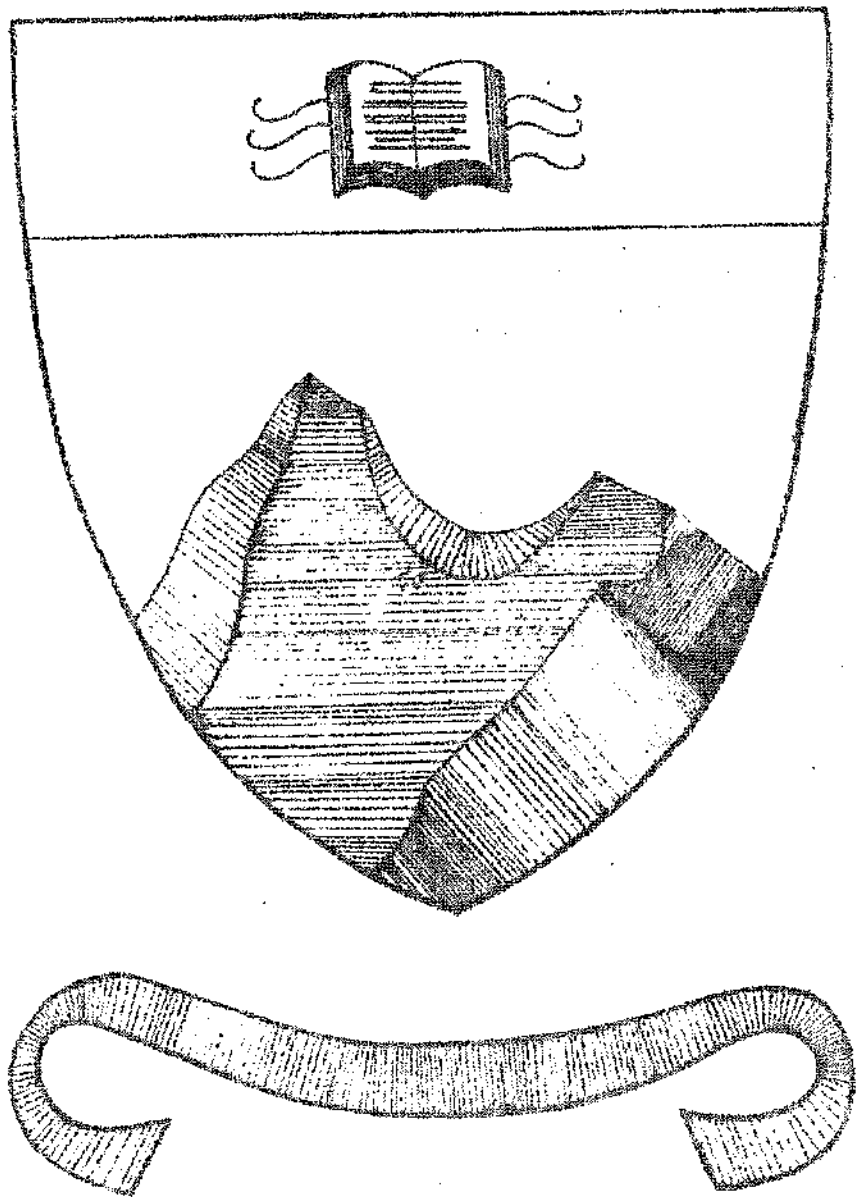




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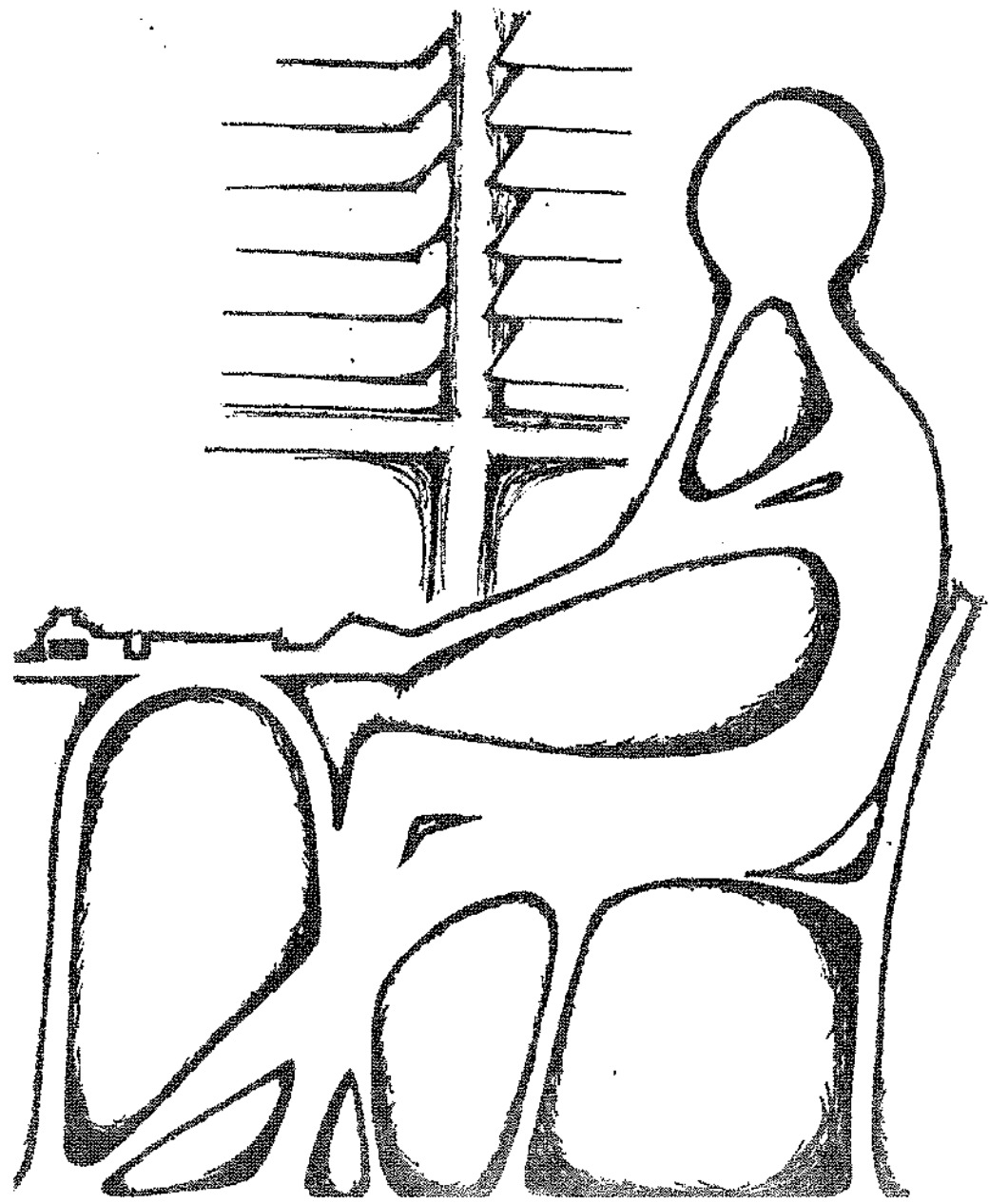
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## EDITORIAL

There are many pupils in our secondary schools today who are not availing themselves of the opportunities they have to enquire and so increase their knowledge, to show concern for others and to show self-respect. Parents, pupils and teachers should not assess a person's worth solely by the examinations passed. It should be recognised that all pupils are not capable of measuring up to the standards required by external examinations, but while at secondary school they can develop as useful human beings. Secondary schools give pupils various opportunities to display excellence in other than the intellectual sphere. This may be shown in an individual's personality and character, in creativity, in art, music, literature, sport, drama, etc. or in simply forming satisfactory human relationships. It is a pity that so many pupils make little or no attempt to excel at anything. The mere fact of being able to follow a regular routine, to follow regular work habits, to apply themselves to a given task at school, is an important attribute that should carry over to outside employment. However, some pupils adopt a negative approach to school, disturb other pupils and are a disrupting influence around the school.

The bulk of pupils are hardworking and cooperative and appreciate the importance of getting as much as possible from school in preparation for the life ahead. However, various commercial and social pressures tend to pull them away from traditional school and home conservation. More work on Friday nights and during holidays and thus experience a clerical financial independence much earlier than in the past.

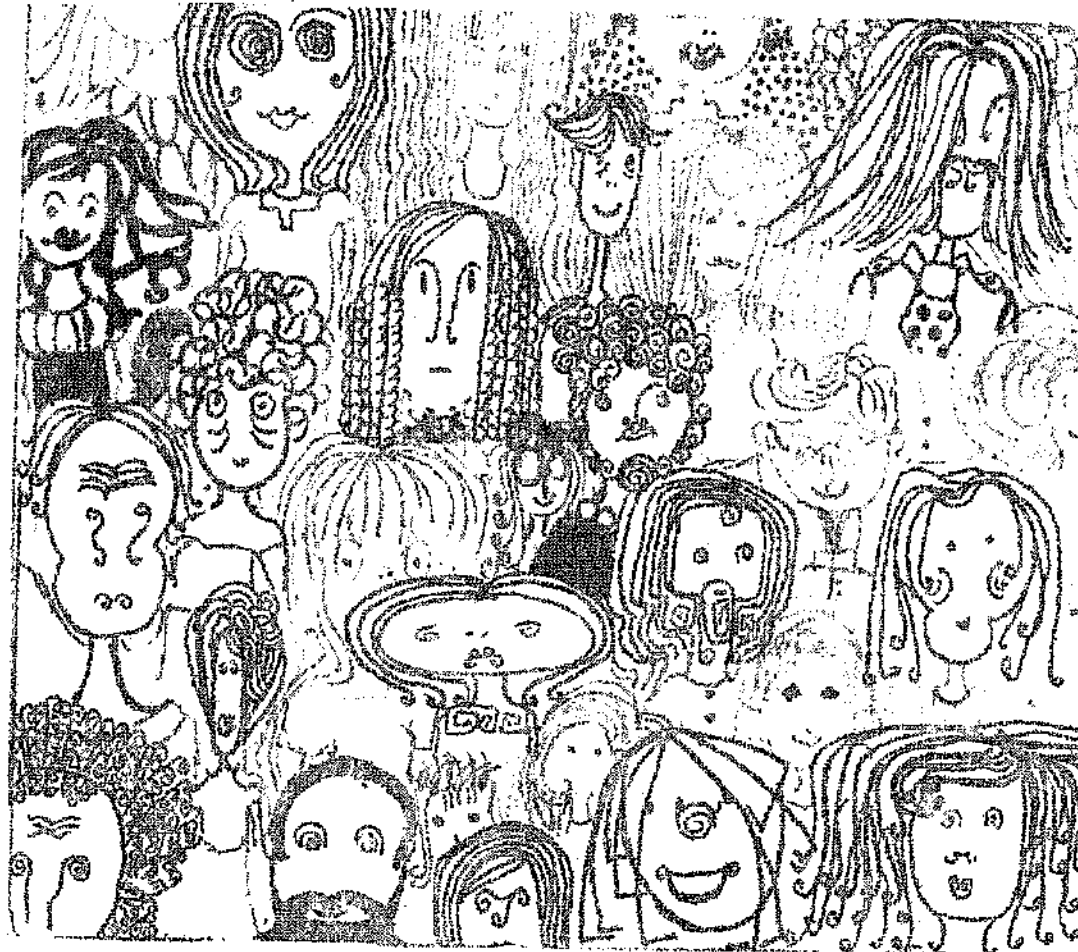
There is little doubt that the behaviour of adolescents is changing and mass media - press, radio, T.V. pulp magazines - are profoundly affecting the young people who are growing up in the modern world. The influence is in the main beneficial, but schools are trying to develop in their products critical minds which are capable of discriminating between the good and bad.

Physical education, organised sport, games, as well as cultural activities such as music, opera, choirs, art and drama, have an importance for all pupils. With increasing automation there will be less and less work for people to do. It is not beyond the bounds of possibility that before the year 2000, with the advance of medical knowledge, the average life - span may be 90-100 years. It is important therefore that pupils leaving school should be aware of this and have some idea of how to use their increased leisure time. This school has as wide a range of sports and cultural activities as any in New Zealand and yet it is a sad commentary on the New Zealand adolescent that many pupils in the Senior school are reluctant to participate, especially in vigorous physical activities. Every pupil should take the opportunity of becoming reasonably proficient in those sports in which he can participate for many years. Such sports are tennis, swimming, squash and golf. People who maintain their physical fitness usually have alert minds and are useful citizens.

In a day and age when to protest on the slightest pretext is the rule rather than the exception, a sense of responsibility must be maintained. All too often property is damaged and people are injured due to thoughtless, and often irresponsible, actions. Schools try to get their pupils to become thinking people, people who can think through a situation and

make a sound judgement in the face of social, political and other pressures. Responsibility within the school and responsibility within the community are two areas where young people can make a significant contribution to present-day New Zealand society.

Mr. Hunt,  
(Deputy Principal)



## UNOFFICIAL DIARY

### Term I

- Feb. 3 Opening of Term - "I wish I were a mile hence" Browning
- 17 School Swimming Sports - I thought I said no bikinis ..... No, I don't mean like that .....
- 26 South Auckland Swimming Sports at Pukekohe .  
Of course tomatoes and eggs make the swimmers swim faster, - sir.
- April 23 Examinations - Where everything is bad it must be good to know the worst.
- May 2 Music Festival - "Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard are sweeter" Keats.
- 8 End of First Term - "To be idle is the ultimate purpose of the busy" Dr. Johnson.

### Term II

- May 25 Start of Term - "There is a melancholy which accompanies all enthusiasm" Shaftesbury.
- June 1 Queen's birthday - She's beginning to think grey hair looks distinguished.
- 4 Form 5 Report Night - No, Mrs. Smith. I am afraid your son isn't head prefect, as he says, ..... or dux.
- 9 P.T.A. Meeting. Mr. F. McCarthy, S.M. (An Auckland Magistrate) guest speaker. "Hallo there - Haven't I seen your face somewhere before?"
- 13 Secondary Schools Open Fencing - Put that little red tip back on ..... Ughh.....
- 27 Motor Show - Papakura High School Travelling (PREFECTS) Fund.
- July 2 Speech Contest - Perhaps not all the world is a stage.

- 9 School Ball - I've heard of the Bamboo Curtain, but this is ridiculous!
- 10 Mid Term Break - "But John, that makes it the 15th one this term" (Mother)
- 11 Drama - Like a FISH out of water  
He broke his back to kiss a maid.
- 20 Education Week - "The indoctrination of the innocent by the incompetent."
- 21 Visit of Traffic Officers - Use Wilkinson's Razor Blades - Remove that Fuzz!
- 31 Waipu and Taumarunui Visits - "Energy is the source of eternal delight" Blake.
- Aug. 6 Titoki District High School Visit - Where is it?
- 15 Thames Debating Team Visit - from the wildness of peat bogs and abandoned mineshafts to defeat.
- 20 Soccer visit to Tauranga - What's this round thing?
- 21 New prefects announced - Badge holders now become majority-value of tin depreciates.
- 21 End of Term and School Holidays - Nobody's perfect!

### Term III

- Sept. 17 Start of Term - the beginning of the end.
- 21 Teachers' College Students - Lambs to the Slaughter.
- 25 Cross Country - Boy sets world underwater record.
- Oct. 1 Form 6 Examinations - This time we almost made it ..... didn't we?????
- 9 1st Accrediting Meeting - Eeny, meeny, miney, mo.....
- 12 2nd Accrediting Meeting - Heads or Tails....
- 21 GOTTER Society exams
- 28 Visit of the Inspectors - "Like a wolf on the fold."

- Nov. 11 Senior Prize Giving - What's red and  
white and moves very fast?... Answer -  
The Dux.
- 13 Accrediting - New principal's office  
installed - commands from the seat of  
authority.
- 16 School Certificate and Form 3 and 4 exams  
commence - "I know that I shall meet my  
fate." Yeats.
- 30 Start of Intensive Week - Whole school  
leaves for Bay of Islands - Intensive  
intents in tents.
- Dec. 8 Junior Prize Giving - "An age of  
Ignorance is an age of Ceremony"  
Dr. Johnson.
- 9 School Ends - New avenues of education  
discovered.

### THE YEAR CLOSETH

The year has come to an end, therefore let us give  
thanks.

It has not been without incident, even the Minister  
of Education has shouted mightily.

He opened his mouth, yes he opened it too wide  
On television, and he mucketh up the interview.

The teachers are raging furiously - but the parents  
don't give a damn  
As long as their little ones don't get coppeth at  
shoplifting.

As for Papakura High School, here much has happeneth.  
The Headmaster waves his staff, but each year it  
getteth shorter.

Mr. Atkinson's hot numbers cooleth, therefore he has  
decided to retire.

What his flesh cannot do, he may next achieve with  
the aid of a computer.

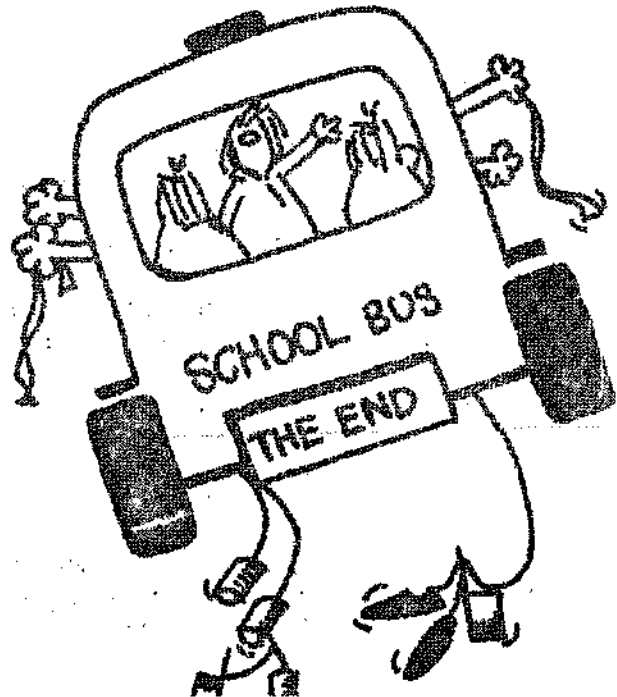
Miss Maxwell has been crafty - another school will  
appreciate her naughty pictures;  
Miss Jackson and Miss Robins will also be sadly  
missed.

Soon there will be another year, then another and  
another,

Nothing will get better, so what the hell.

AMEN

(Mr. Jarrett)





## STAFF NOTES

The Powers That Be took note of the overcrowded state of the Staff Room for, on returning this year, we found extensions had been made, and in the women's workroom we can now swing more than the proverbial cat. We even have our own built-in swimming pool, after heavy rain.

The Staff Room has been enlivened by the return from Canada of Mr. K. Thomson, who resumed his position as Staff Jester. We also welcomed two other people who found it impossible to stay away from the school - Miss Balcombe and Miss Watson - two old pupils. Staff trade with United States and Canada continued with the arrival of Mr. Pyne, who had been studying and running in Los Angeles. Other new staff members included Mrs. Court, Mrs. McDonald, Mr. Partridge, Mr. Frith, Mr. Chan and "imports", Messrs. Boghurst and R. Thompson.

At the end of the first term, we farewelled "Mr. Spock", - our deputy principal, Mr. L. Thompson, who has forsaken us for the grandeur of Auckland Secondary Teachers' College. One consolation is that he can supply us with the "cream" of the College.

To replace him, we were fortunate to acquire the services of Mr. D. Hunt - Glendowie's loss was our gain.

We were also sorry to lose Mrs. Lambert to become Senior Assistant Mistress at Manurewa High School and Mr. Love, to Lincoln College.

The end of the second term saw a further exodus, when Mrs. Gardiner and Miss Coward left for England and Germany, respectively, and Miss Smith to be married. Speaking of marriage, Mr. T. Carter took



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MR ATPLINSON



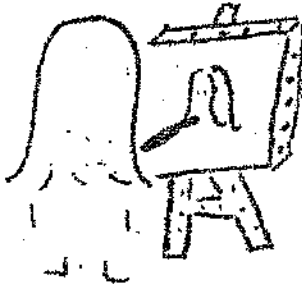
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MISS PLIN-MAXWELL



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MES RICHARDPLIN



the plunge in the August holidays.

A link with the first year of the school will be severed this year, with the retirement of a foundation staff member, Mr. C.S. Atkinson. His retirement will leave a gap in the Mathematics Department and in Staff Room discussions. We wish him well in the future. No doubt he will take his pipe with him, but will leave the timetable behind.

Others leaving are Miss Jackson to United Kingdom, Miss Maxwell, Miss Christie and Miss Jesson.

In spite of these departures, we assure pupils that there will be sufficient staff, both old and new, to keep them in order in the classroom and in annual staff-pupil matches next year.

"BEFORE THE COMPUTER, MR. ATKINSON WAS."

Mr. Colin S. Atkinson, B.A., B.Sc., was one of the foundation members of the staff of Papakura High School when it opened in 1954. Mr. Atkinson had his secondary school education at Christchurch Boys' High School and then took up teaching as a career. While a student at Christchurch Training College, he began his University course, which was to finish with his gaining the double degree of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science. These years of study coincided with the Depression period, and he could afford to take only eight months of full time study. Positions at this time were very difficult to gain and for a period he taught in sole schools in Otago and Southland. It was at this time he married, and he and Mrs. Atkinson knew what it was in those

difficult days to see that every penny was wisely spent.

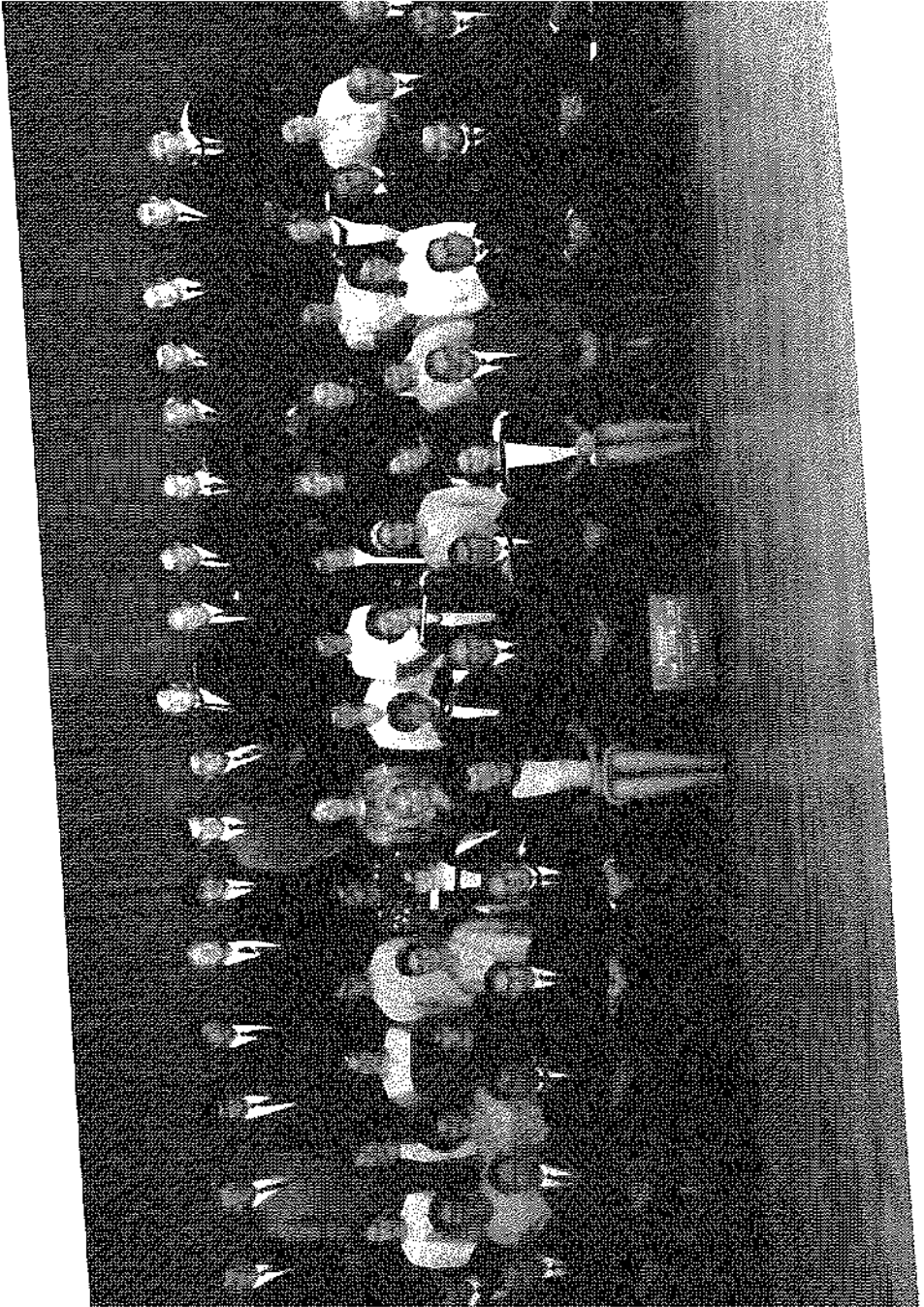
During the Second World War, Mr. Atkinson served in the Home Forces with different artillery units. When demobilized, he joined the staff of Pukekohe High School; then after a short period at Avondale High School, he came to Papakura High School.

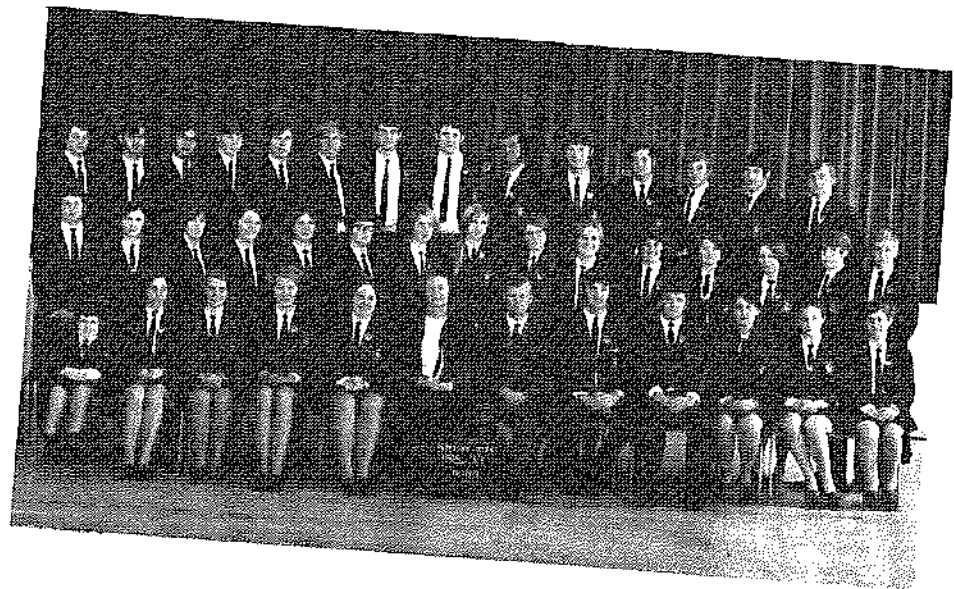
To begin with, the organization of the Science Department was the responsibility he was called on to shoulder. This was done skilfully and well. Later, as the school grew, Mr. Atkinson came to the fore as the timetabler "par excellence." His timetable board and plugs were photographed and copied, his methods copied, staff members tip-toed into the room to see how their teaching assignments were faring. While there might be muttering at times, few were foolish enough to be openly critical of what they saw.

As a teacher of science subjects, Mr. Atkinson demanded good standards and hard work. While there were times when he could be irascible, his pupils always knew he had their welfare at heart. He loved everything to be mathematically "just so".

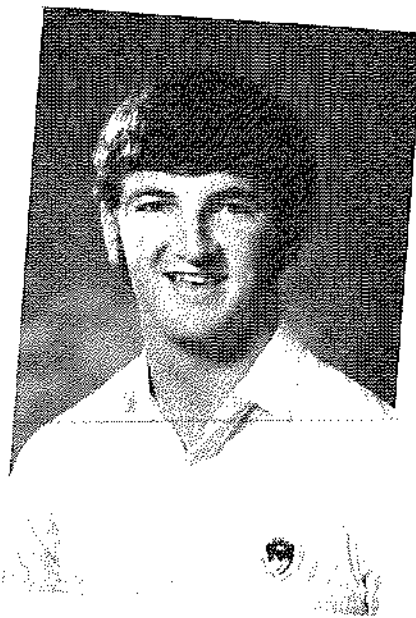
It is hard to think of Papakura High School without C.S. Atkinson, and that pipe of his. In his retirement I am sure he will be as busy as ever, for to be idle is foreign to his nature. One thing I am sure of is that in his retirement he will meet amongst his old pupils, many who are grateful for the help he gave them.

(We would like to thank the Mayor, Mr. A.J. Campbell, first Principal of Papakura High School, for writing this article for us.)





Head Prefects



Richard Thornton



## PREFECTS' NOTES

Despite the benefits of modern civilization, fate has not been kind to 1970's prefects. As erstwhile leader I felt it my duty to comfort them in their misfortune. Armed with Playboy Magazines, Woman's Home, Mad Magazines, and four gross of grapes, I set off .....

In casualty ward I was surprised to see Tuppy Burnside, the renowned author of "How to tell jokes and still be popular", sitting up in bed, his head swathed in bandages. Tuppy, still cheerful despite a cracked skull and black eye, informed me that at the last party he had attended he had brought forth his notebook from his hip-pocket and was about to tell a joke when someone came up from behind, yelled hysterically!

"I can't stand another!" and proceeded to hit Tuppy over the head.

Lying in the bed next to Tuppy was flying ace Graeme Evans, of world War I fame. Graeme had been attempting a record crossing from Persia to Stewart Island in his somewhat worn Tiger Moth when his plane had crashed into a barbed wire fence. Attempting to free himself, Graeme had ripped open his thumb. Graeme is preparing for a further three weeks' convalescence in the "R.A.F. Veterans' Convalescence Home", situated on the White Cliffs of Dover.

Also laid up in casualty ward, with a permanently deformed middle toe on his left foot and lacerations to his forehead, was ever-cheerful Kevin Balme who, in training for the "Amateur Cyclists' Association golden handlebars" had crashed into Robyn Lewis. Robyn, who was in training for the golden handlebars also, was badly bruised and rendered toothless, but

she is making a speedy recovery.

Moving on, I came across Gwenda Jones who had recently been admitted to casualty ward with a severe soap-powder rash on her scalp. Gwenda, before coming down with this unfortunate malady, had been leading contestant in the "Whiter than White" hair competition.

In the next bed to Gwenda's lay Briar Merrington with two broken arms and a dislocated jaw. Briar, in a recent beauty queen contest, was modelling a stunning outfit consisting of regulation bottle-green rompers, a sensible white six-button cotton blouse and sturdy yet serviceable gym shoes, when she slipped off the catwalk.

Beside Briar I was surprised to find Janet "Legs" Purvis, leading dancer in the Viennese production of Offenbach's "Can Can". After autographing for me a full-length glossy of herself, she explained her predicament. She had received severe burns to her toes and feet when she had caught her foot in the footlights during the Royal Performance.

Roger Peart was also in Casualty Ward, with two broken legs. Roger, an outstanding rugby player, had shocked the New Zealand public by his amazing score of ninety-nine points. When asked why he had not achieved an even hundred points, he winced,

"If only I hadn't broken my other leg."

Here also I found Dale Kells. Dale, who is the only surfer in the world who can headstand on his surfboard singing Markownikoff's Law backwards to the music of his ukelele strummed rhythmically with the toes of his left foot, told me how he had broken his back when



he had slipped on a jelly fish on Waikiki Beach.

Sitting up in his wheelchair talking to Dale was Ray "Hurdles" Bax, the Chatham Island champion sprinter. Ray is suffering from a bad case of athletes' foot. Ray is now wondering what future prospects he has left, but he has already been offered a post whitebait fishing on the coast of New Guinea.

The next ward on my timetable was the psychiatric ward. Imagine the remorse I felt upon encountering Gwynn Spicer lying there being comforted by his private psychiatric nurse, Ivan Pullen. Gwynn, upon hearing that beer had increased in price by five cents, couldn't see anything in life worth living for and had slashed his wrists.

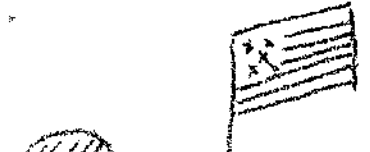
Also in psychiatric ward I found Robyn Sharpley as a suspected suicide case. Quite accidentally Robyn had swallowed her tating shuttle, almost strangling herself with the cotton.

I moved on to the Intensive Care Ward. Here I was surprised to see many people I recognized.

Maryke Van Iersel, plastered from the neck down, was unsuccessfully trying to do ten sit-ups before lunch-time. Judy Finlay was busy mopping up the medicine which she had just spilt whilst attempting to help the nurse. Judy explained their predicament. When Judy had been trying to win the world pole-sitting record and was sitting on the high school football goal-post she had been struck by hunger pains. Below she spied Maryke, doughnut in one hand, ginger nut in the other. In her excitement Judy fell, landing upon Maryke and crushing her badly. Judy herself received concussion.



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THOSE TWO GREAT HEAD  
PLIYS, RICHARD & KATH



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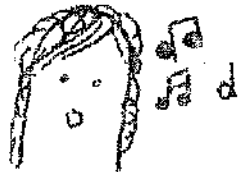
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JENET ABOVE-PLIN

and photographers - she was now New Zealand's celebrated mother of sextuplets. Already she had signed a contract which entitled the infants to a life-long supply of baby rice.

On my way to visit the critical ward I popped into the operating theatre and found Diane Meikle undergoing an operation so that she could enjoy life in long intervals instead of in sporadic outbursts.

In the critical ward lay Alan Moss, strumming listlessly on his guitar. In ballad form he sang me his sad story. He had been on his way to his son Amos' graduation when his motorbike had crashed. Alan had received severe lacerations to his face when his hexagonal glasses broke.

Ace cricketer Rick Palmer was laid up in the opposite bed after having been impaled upon a cricket wicket in the recent world test between the Afghanistan and Laboula junior reps.

From Rick's bed I crossed over to Brian Roberts. He had collapsed from prolonged exhaustion after attempting to swim the Atlantic.

Lying next to Brian Roberts was Graeme Green. Attending opening day at Happy Valley Nudist Colony, Graeme had found the day a little too sunny and was now suffering from severe sunstroke due to severe overexposure.

Here also I came across Angela Muir. Angela, well known for her ever-helpful and cheery nature, was recently elected President of the Cat Lovers' Association. Angela is mother to more than forty stray cats and kittens which she feeds morning and

night on a sensible yet nourishing diet of choice Canadian salmon and imported Swiss goats' milk. Unfortunately Angela has developed a serious allergy to cats and has been laid up in hospital for the last four months, sneezing continuously.

In the bed next to Angela's lay Pam Ingram, suffering from a serious case of carrot poisoning. Well known for her recent discoveries through the application of science to carrots, Pam had accidentally swallowed three teaspoonfuls of deadly poisonous "Kerrotto" with her coffee. Pam was pleased to see me and declared,

"My fanatic interest in carrots all started back at Papakura High School in 1970 when I began breeding carrots in the Girl Prefects' Room."

Morbid curiosity overcame me when passing the hospital morgue and I decided to peek in. Much to my chagrin I saw Lorraine Knowsley lying there badly beaten. The Superintendent told me how, during Lorraine's recent visit to the U.S.A., she had been brutally killed in a race riot.

On the next platform to Lorraine lay Graeme Kelly, also dead. Graeme had been electrocuted whilst trying to hook up a sound system between the Boys' and Girls' Prefects' Rooms.

Rather sadly I made my way out into the corridor once again. There I banged into my old buddy Doctor Grant King M.D., P.R.M.L., F.L.M., S.C. who has given up his very

profitable practice at Whangamarino and is now kept busy, as the founder of "The Society for the Abolition of Smoking".

I hurried into the criminal ward where Des Searle, alias "Big C", lay, his neck in plaster. Des told me how on his last job he had nearly decapitated himself when running from the cops, - he had forgotten that the door through which he was running was only six feet high.

Lynne Morrison, better known as our friendly neighbourhood reporter, was also in criminal ward suffering from mental strain after undergoing a strenuous court trial. Lynne has been tried and convicted for slander after stating in her column that a certain Mr. Milne's glorious crop of auburn hair was in fact artificial.

Popping into the hospital laboratory, I saw my old high school acquaintance, Professor Alison Williams B.Sc., M.R.C.S., B.D., Ph.D., famous author of "Revolutionary Discoveries in the Science World" bending over a microscope. Alison was rather depressed and surprised that her simple and practical approach to science had been received so unenthusiastically by the 'minds' of the world.

Thus my labour of love was completed. As I turned to wave a fond farewell over my left shoulder I was hit in the eye by a grape pip and consequently I finish this epistle sitting in bed eating grapes in the ear, eye, nose and throat department.

Kathleen Jenkins.

Notes from Mr. Thornton's Annual Report, 1970

This is my eighth annual report at this school and in looking back over the year that is now drawing to a close I find a great deal that is similar to earlier years and a lot that is not.

In the school, as there always has been, there are a tremendous number of young people whose standards are as high as they ever have been, whose hopes are as great and whose efforts are no less than those of past generations. Working with these people has always been the most rewarding part of teaching.

The academic results over the year have been very good. University Bursary and Entrance examinations and School Certificate at the end of 1969 saw the usual high degree of success come the way of this school. The outcome of this has been a record number of over fifty pupils in Form 7 this year and over one hundred and thirty in Form 6. The fifth form numbers just on four hundred and that is almost a school on its own.

It is likely that next year's Senior school will number six hundred, more or less, and there's the staffing problem in a nutshell. Until there are positive steps taken to supply schools with graduates or those well enough qualified to teach forms five, six and seven in the various subjects, the children of New Zealand will be denied the standard of education that they require, and deserve, as a right. In all schools these days the axe is going right through science and mathematics classes and pupils cannot study the basic

tool subjects for the scientific age of today.

H.G. Wells said that "human history was becoming more and more a race between education and catastrophe". I wonder if New Zealanders believe this or are they more like the maid who was spoken to by her mistress, who said "Do you know, Mary, that I can actually write my name in the dust on this table?"

"Faith mum" says Mary, "that's more than I can do. Sure there's nothing like education after all."

As I pondered over what to say in my annual report I felt rather frustrated. Everything that is of great concern to education at the moment, particularly secondary education, has been written and spoken hundreds of times in recent years and there's nothing very much new in it all. The things that are causing those within the service so much concern are not always the same things as might be advocated by those outside the school. There's probably no game in the country which has more side-line experts than education. The country is full of people saying what is wrong with education but there aren't too many who are firstly able to say how to remedy it, and secondly are prepared to get in and try their ideas.

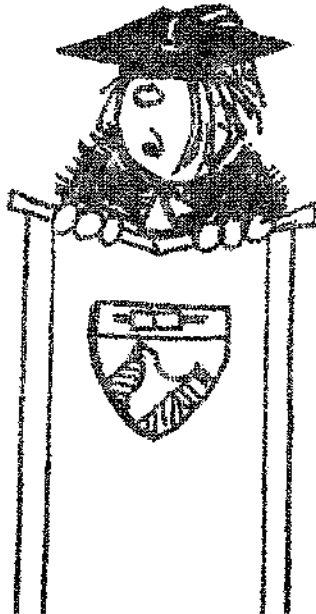
I said I felt frustrated about education. Within the education service there are many people who have ideas which, if they could be put into practice, would produce better results in the young people who leave our schools, but everywhere there is this frustration. One may have ideas about the extra bright pupils, or the slow learner, or the reluctant pupils or the problems Maori pupils have, and one may feel that something really

constructive could be done about the problem. But then one tries to find the staff to carry out these ideas and what is one confronted with? Either no teacher at all, or a willing teacher but one who cannot be spared from other teaching areas in the school. There are plenty of volunteers from the present staff to create constructive programmes which will help youngsters develop as better products of education - but when one takes the good teacher and uses him with, for instance, the less able (or less willing people - not necessarily the same as the less able) it means that someone far more able and willing to learn is not going to have the benefit of this good teacher. It's a particularly difficult decision to make when the teacher so used on the "weaker" classes is well qualified. There are just not enough of these people to go around and they cannot be spared. There is room in the secondary service for a contingent of well-trained teachers, not necessarily academically highly qualified, but with interest in those who do not find secondary education an easy matter to absorb one way or another. They would have to be paragons of patience, tolerance, skill and understanding, but unless such people are recruited, trained, and forthcoming, the disciplinary problems facing schools are going to multiply beyond control. The lawlessness so evident in the community has its counterpart in our schools. I urge the Education Department to recruit and train middle-aged women, - and men if they are available - give them to the schools and let a programme suited to the pupils be developed by the schools. This is not only for the genuine slow learner. Much is already being done for him. The reluctant learner must be



tackled. So must all the others. "Give us the tools and we'll do the job." Something helpful and constructive can be done. The school cannot sit back and just be critical of the things it does not like. It must have a few ideas and do something. This school next year is going to have a try. With the aid of a number of willing staff we shall try and devise a programme for those whom we call reluctant learners, which we hope will interest them and make them see some point in school. It will not be simply playing with learning or filling in the time. No one gets much satisfaction out of wasting time. Regulations on courses of study won't mean very much. The whole thing could be a failure but unless we try we'll never know.

This is just another of a variety of schemes being tried in many of our schools but it will be somewhat different from most I know of.



PAPAKURA HIGH SCHOOL  
SENIOR AWARDS LIST, 1970

Senior Sports Awards

Athletics

Intermediate Girls Champion (Barelay Cup):  
Annette Cunningham  
Intermediate Boys Champion (Dalton Cup):  
S. Mitchell  
Senior Girls Champion (Findlay-Magill Cup):  
Lynda McInnes  
Senior Boys Champion (Healey Cup): D. Derrick  
I. Pullen

Cross Country

Senior Boys Champion (Lang-Brae Cup): B. Roberts

Swimming

Intermediate Girls Champion (Mullins Cup):  
Ann Kirkwood  
Senior Boys Champion (Ryan Cup): B. Roberts

Badminton

Girls Champion (Franklin Sub. Assoc. Cup):  
Margaret Waide  
Boys Champion (Franklin Sub. Assoc. Cup):  
N. Reece

Tennis

Senior Girls (Roscrete Cup): Sheryl McLarin  
Senior Boys (Cargill Cup): B. Cronin  
Intermediate Girls (Harris Cup): Sheryl Smith

Fencing

Girls Champion: Lynette Gatland  
Boys Champion: D. Boston

Senior Speech Contest  
(Mowbray Cup):

Barbara Nagle



Leadership In The Maori Club  
(Rangitahi - Toa Cup):

Tira Hepi

Form Five

Academic Awards

Awards for excellence in subjects named:

Jennifer Laidlaw	English, French, Maths, Physics.
Barbara McLaren	French
Lindsay Warner	German (Embassy Prize)
G. Bates	German
Gaylene Hopping	History, Biology
Christine Attwood	Geography, Bookkeeping
G. Mansell	Chemistry
Deborah Herbert	Chemistry
R. Taylor	Woodwork
R. Crombach	Engineering
D. Litchfield	Technical Drawing
Sue Thornton	Shorthand-Typing
Linda Wallace	Typewriting
Bronwyn Kozanic	Homecraft
Judith Matthews	Music
Judith McIndoe	Commercial Practice
J. Scorrar	Drawing & Design

Form Six

Awards for excellence in subjects named:

Lynne Morrison	English
Philippa Wills	French, German
A. Atchison	Geography
D. Laycock	History
Lois Francis	Music
Sally Tagg	Drawing & Design
Carolyn Pirie	Shorthand-Typing
Gayle Dickie	Typing
G. Spicer	Bookkeeping

B. McDonnell	Mathematics
H. Round	Applied Mathematics
A. Jones	Physics and Chemistry
A. Shove	Chemistry
E. Appleby	Biology
R. Littlewood	Technical Drawing

Form Seven

Awards for excellence in subject named:

Robin Sharpley	English, Biology
Sue Wooldridge	French
Sandra Clacher	German
Sharon Edwards	History, Geography
Anslie Ranson	Geography
D. Kells	Mathematics, Additional Maths
R. Freeth	Chemistry, Physics
Sandra MacBeth	Music
D. Johnson	Accounting

Special Awards

Debreceny Award, for outstanding reliability and dependability in sport

Girls:	Janet Purvis
Boys:	D. La Trobe

Delmonte Prize for service to the school

Girls:	Lesley Bassett
Boys:	G. Green

Speech Contests

Form 6 & 7	Barbara Nagle
Form 5	Jennifer Laidlaw

Sladdin Prizes

Music:	Wendy Matthews
Art:	Anslie Ranson



W.J. Rabbidge Memorial Prizes

Woodwork: J. Otto  
Engineering: R. Duder

Kidd Garrett Award: R. Duder

Librarianship Award

(presented by Mrs. J. Brown)  
P. Appleby

E.C. Thornton Awards

Clothing: Margaret Sleeth  
Commercial Subjects: Carolyn Pirie

Minerva Prize for School Certificate English:

R. Freeth

P.T.A. Awards for General Excellence:

Deborah Cussen  
R. Thornton

Awards to Deputy Head Prefects:

Girl: Janet Purvis  
Boy: O. Burnside

Awards to Head Prefects:

Girl: Kathleen Jenkins  
Boy: R. Thornton

Awards to Dux of the School and Proxime Accessit

Proxime Accessit: Dale Kells  
Dux: Roger Freeth

House Championship:

Fledisloe (Robyn Lewis  
R. Thornton

## FRENCH & GERMAN ORAL PROFICIENCY CERTIFICATES

	<u>French</u>	<u>German</u>
<u>Honours:</u>	Julie Stearn Jennifer Laidlaw Shelley Teal	Graham Bates Jennifer de Leon Lindsay Warner
<u>Merit:</u>	Heather Morris Julie Donald Raewyn Anderson Barbara McLaren	Jennifer Birch Shelley Teal Clarence van der Wei Lindy Allen Jennifer Laidlaw
<u>Pass:</u>	Colleen Todd Deborah Herbert Kay Cram Gaylene Hopping Gary Helm Paul Smith Rexene Beech Gaylene Gleeson Diane Gatland Glenis Saddieton Leigh Stewart	Corrie de Jong William de Brouwer Donna McKinnon Judith Matthews John Henderson Kevin Adams



### GERMAN PUPILS' SUCCESSES

The following pupils from Papakura High School were successful in the recent Examinations conducted in German by the Auckland Goethe Society.

<u>Senior Grade (Form 7)</u>	Gaye Bruning (Highly Commended)
<u>Intermediate A Grade (Form 6)</u>	Philippa Wills, Rosemary Sharp (Highly Commended) Gwenda Jones (Commended)

Junior A (Audio-Lingual)  
(Form 5)  
Lindsay Warner (Third Prize),  
Shelley Teal, Graeme Bates,  
Jennifer Laidlaw, Clarence  
van der Wel (Diplomas),  
Kevin Adams (Highly Commended),  
Linda Lammers, Lindy Allen  
(Commended).

Junior B (Audio-Lingual)  
(Form 4)  
Susan Young, Linda Cosford,  
Angela Hanson, Christopher  
Putwain (Highly Commended),  
Jenny Ledwith, Susan Robson,  
Gillian Ranstead, Patricia  
Scott, Christine Hill,  
Stephen Gubb, Janet Houston  
Beverley Hodgkinson,  
Rosemary de Brouwer (Commended).

Elementary (Audio-Lingual)  
(Form 3)  
Adrienne Seward (First Prize),  
Anne Laidlaw, Debra King  
(Special Prizes), Susan  
Christopher, Richard Moss  
(Commended).

### JUNIOR AWARDS LIST, 1969

#### Sports Awards

##### Athletics

Junior Girls Champion	Joy Manuel
Junior Boys Champion	K. Barnes
Best Performing Harrier	E. Morrice
Intermediate Middle Distance	D. Bremner

##### Cross-Country

Junior Boys Champion	B. Booth
	J. Meads
Intermediate Boys Champion	E. Morrice

Swimming

Junior Girls Champion	Rexane Beech
Junior Boys Champion	N. McLeod
Junior Girls Breaststroke	Penelope Hardy

Tennis

Junior Girls Champion	Sheryl Smith
Junior Boys Champion	B. Delmonte

Form Three Subject Certificates

Christine Hill	German
Brenda Mumroe	French
Patricia Scott	French
Thomas Beattie	Commerce (Professional)
Paul Koch	Commerce (Professional)
Phyllis Escolme	Bookkeeping (General)
Christine Hughes	Typing (Professional)
Denise Foster	Shorthand/Typing
A. Densem	Technical Drawing (Professional)
Veronica Hoffmann	Drawing & Design
Elsbeth Kydd	Music
Jeanette Cross	Clothing (General)
Lois Jack	Typing (General)
Lee Currie	Homecraft

Form Awards

	<u>1st</u>	<u>2nd</u>	<u>3rd</u>
3 Gen 8	Y. Clyde	W. Brown	P. Cairns
3 Gen 7	A. McLaren	W. Makiha	W. Rajik
3 Gen 6	R. Simeon	T. Evans	G. Hosking
3 Gen 5	T. Gugich	C. Krybolder	J. Fergusson
3 Gen 4	K. Richards	J. Cross	R. McGavock
3 Gen 3	P. Gillan	P. Beveridge	J. Howard
3 Gen 2	W. Goad	D. Wood	W. Vinten
3 Gen 1	E. Johnstone	J. Dawbin	D. Foster
3 Pro f	P. Koch	J. Gaskell	K. Lamb



3 Pro e	K. Wilkie		G. Freeth
	T. De Jong		L. Voyce
3 Pro d	E. Kydd	J. Christopher	R. Hare
			L. Payne
3 Pro c	B. Farley	T. Blackledge	W. Keymer
3 Pro b	B. Hosking	S. Gubb	B. Munroe
3 Pro a	C. Simpson	D. Herkt	J. Lawson

#### Fourth Form Subject Certificates

Margaret Robertson	Clothing (General)
Jennifer Laidlaw	German
J. Laidlaw	French
J. Stearn	French
D. Harbert	French
Heather Riley	Commerce (Professional)
Sheryl Smith	Commerce (Professional)
Stuart Mitchell	Commerce (Professional)
Lynda Goldsworthy	Bookkeeping (General)
Leigh Stewart	Typing (Professional)
Lynda Goldsworthy	Shorthand/Typing (General)
T. Morrice	Technical Drawing
Heather Morris	Clothing (Professional)
Alan Campbell	Drawing & Design
Dianne Flow	Drawing & Design
Jenny de Leon	Music
Margaret Lumsden	Typing (General)
Glenda Litchfield	Homecraft

#### Form Awards

	<u>1st</u>	<u>2nd</u>	<u>3rd</u>
4 Gen 7	J. Lindsay	W. Richardson	M. Keinzley
			C. Finn
4 Gen 6	D. Burnside	R. Johnston	C. Smith
4 Gen 5	J. Greenwood	H. Brown	S. Hayes
4 Gen 4	P. Taylor	J. Jackson	
		L. McGill	

4 Gen 3	C. French	B. Schouten	W. Marsh
4 Gen 2	L. McCullough	R. Crombach	D. Potham
4 Gen 1	L. Goldsworthy	J. Crombach	S. Thornton
4 Pro f	W. Knott	J. Scorrar	A. Senior
4 Pro e	K. Wearne	L. Wallace	
		S. Martin	
4 Pro d	M. Robinson	M. Winters	D. Bremner
4 Pro c	J. Harner	L. Foster	A. Campbell
4 Pro b	B. Hume	R. Sivewright	R. Kelly
4 Pro a	D. Herbert	J. Laidlaw	G. Mansell

### Special Awards

#### Speech Contest

Form 3 Boys	Michael Boston
Form 3 Girls	Anne Kurney
Form 4 Boys	Rex Allington
Form 4 Girls	Jennifer Laidlaw
	Christine Attwood

#### J.W. Lane Award for Maori Pupils

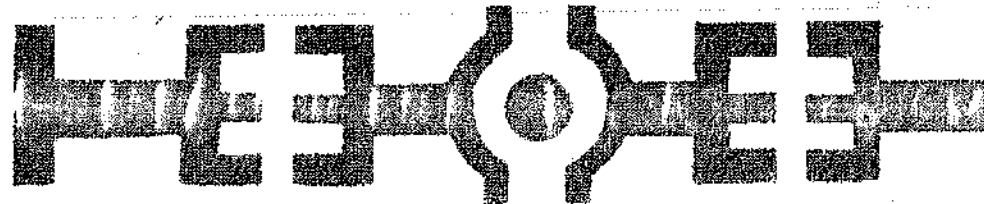
Christine Smith

#### Colin Campbell Awards

Commercial	Sue Thornton
Clothing	Joy Holmes
Homecraft	Rauhine Maxwell

#### Reading Award

(Presented by Mrs. Hedges) Heather Downes  
I. Johnstone



FINAL HOUSE POINTS 1970

	Max. Points	Bledisloe	Cobham	Fergusson	Freyberg
Swimming	100	30	10	20	40
Athletics	100	40	10	30	20
Rugby	75	15	20	10	30
Cross Country	50	10	5	20	15
Volley Ball	50	20	5	15	10
Indoor E/B	50	20	5	15	10
Netball	50	20	5	15	10
Soccer	50	17½	10	5	17½
Tennis	50	10	5	20	15
TOTAL	625	187½	90	165	182½
POSITION		1st	4th	3rd	2nd

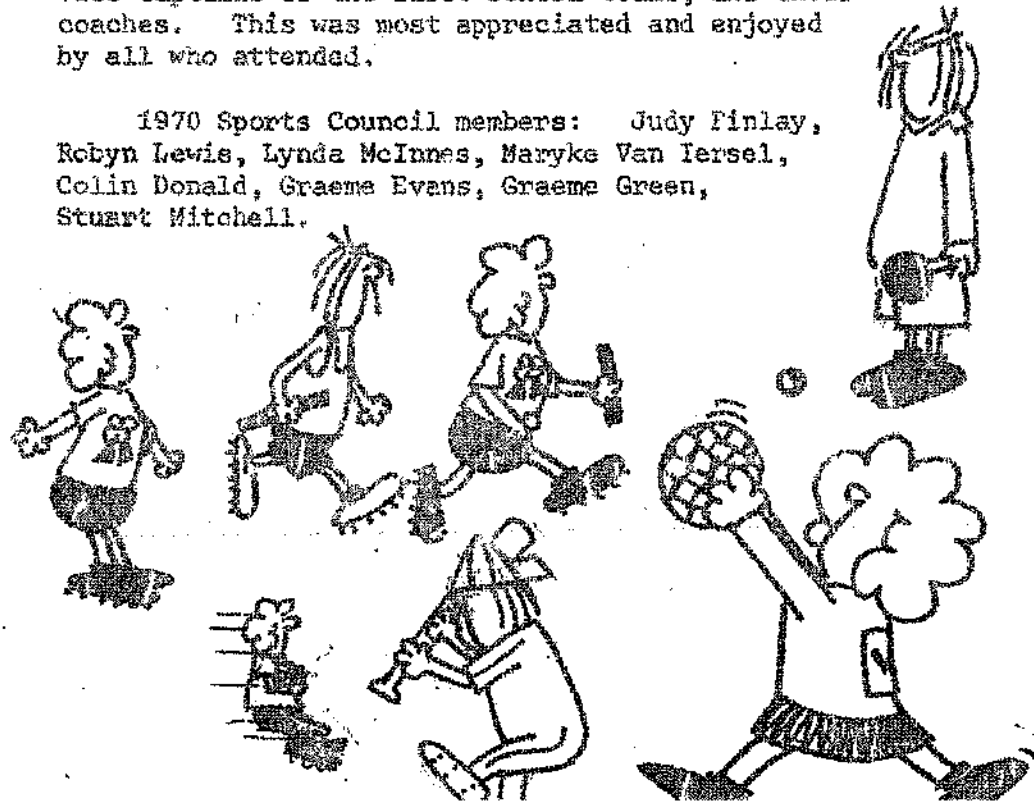
## THE SPORTS COUNCIL

The usefulness of The Sports Council was once again demonstrated this year, although it was not such an active body as it has been in previous years. One reason for this is that only two interschool games were played at Papakura - against Thames and Titoki.

However, there was the usual Old Boys' game, plus other smaller functions, which the Sports Council catered for.

To round off the 1970 sports year the Sports Council arranged an afternoon tea for all House Captains, deputy house captains, captains and vice captains of the first school teams, and their coaches. This was most appreciated and enjoyed by all who attended.

1970 Sports Council members: Judy Finlay, Robyn Lewis, Lynda McInnes, Maryke Van Iersel, Colin Donald, Graeme Evans, Graeme Green, Stuart Mitchell.



## ANNUAL INTER-HOUSE ATHLETICS

For the first time in our athletics, on the afternoons of 12th and 13th March, all track events were run using the metric system. Unfortunately this meant that standing track records were no longer valid and new records will be established after three years.

Laying out of the metric track was a difficult task, and sincere appreciation is due to the following pupils who gave so much of their time to measure, mark, and race the tracks: Colin Donald, Matthew Palmer, John Henderson, Stuart Mitchell, Lynda McInnes.

The presentation of the championship trophies was made by Dr. Watson, at the conclusion of the meeting.

### FINAL HOUSE RESULTS

1st	Bledisloe
2nd	Fergusson
3rd	Freyberg
4th	Cobham



### CHAMPIONS

#### Junior Boys

			<u>Points</u>
1st	A. Grant	(Bled)	28
2nd	M. De Leon	(Cob)	24
3rd	P. Reid	(Bled)	14

#### Intermediate Boys

1st	S. Mitchell	(Bled)	26
2nd	P. Forster	(Cob)	17
3rd	N. Harvey	(Frey)	14
Equal	T. Morrice	(Ferg)	



### Senior Boys

1st	D. Derrick	(Bled)	
Equal	I. Pullen	(Ferg)	24
3rd	R. Thornton	(Bled)	15

### Junior Girls

1st	K. Forster	(Cob)	28
2nd	K. Lamb	(Ferg)	21
3rd	J. Dickey	(Frey)	17

### Intermediate Girls

1st	A. Cunningham	(Cob)	28
2nd	L. Jack	(Bled)	19
3rd	C. Marshall	(Bled)	17

### Senior Girls

1st	L. McInnes	(Ferg)	26
2nd	E. Cossey	(Ferg)	24
3rd	G. Brown	(Bled)	14



### A Grade Results

#### Track Events

##### Junior Boys

			<u>Time</u>
1500m	1st	P. Reid	4m 51.7 secs
	2nd	G. Morrice	
	3rd	W. Bennett	
800m	1st	P. Reid	2m 20.5 secs
	2nd	C. Putwain	
	3rd	G. Morrice	
400m	1st	M. De Leon	61.3 secs
	2nd	C. Putwain	
	3rd	M. Steward	



200m	1st	T. Wells	26.4 secs
	2nd	M. Steward	
	3rd	I. Frith	
100m	1st	A. Grant	13 secs
	2nd	T. Wells	
	3rd	K. Johnson	
80m Hurdles	1st	A. Grant	13.8 secs
	2nd	B. Molloy	
	3rd	G. Roberts	
	Equal	J. Cook	
Relay 4x100m	1st	Cobham	53 secs
	2nd	Bledisloe	
	3rd	Fergusson	



Intermediate Boys

1500m	1st	T. Morrice	4m 41.3 secs
	2nd	D. Bremner	
	3rd	M. Robinson	
800m	1st	T. Morrice	2m 12.4 secs
	2nd	B. Booth	
	3rd	D. Bremner	
400m	1st	M. Robinson	57.2 secs
	2nd	S. Mitchell	
	3rd	B. Booth	
200m	1st	N. Harvey	24.9 secs
	2nd	J. Scornar	
	3rd	R. Bax	
100m	1st	N. Harvey	12 secs
	2nd	J. Scornar	
	3rd	R. Bax	
120m Hurdles	1st	D. McCaughan	19.4 secs
	2nd	D. Fields	
	3rd	C. Smith	



Relay	1st	Freyberg	50 secs
4x100m	2nd	Bledisloe	
	3rd	Cobham	

### Senior Boys

1500m	1st	B. Roberts	4m 46.2 secs
	2nd	P. Gleeson	
	3rd	S. Harford	
800m	1st	B. Roberts	2m 13.8 secs
	2nd	A. Moss	
	3rd	R. Palmer	
400m	1st	C. Higgins	55 secs
	2nd	O. Burnside	
	3rd	W. Sim	
200m	1st	D. Derrick	23.4 secs
	2nd	I. Pullen	
	3rd	C. Higgins	
100m	1st	D. Derrick	11.3 secs
	2nd	I. Pullen	
	3rd	C. Higgins	
110m Hurdles	1st	D. Derrick	16.0 secs (record)
	2nd	R. Thornton	
	3rd	G. King	
Relay	1st	Bledisloe	48.4 secs
4x100m	2nd	Freyberg	
	3rd	Cobham	



### Junior Girls

200m	1st	K. Forster	28.5 secs
	2nd	J. Dickey	
	3rd	W. Bilsma	



150m	1st	K. Forster	20.9 secs
	2nd	J. Dickey	
	3rd	W. Bilsma	
100m	1st	J. Dickey	13.9 secs
	2nd	E. Kells	
	3rd	W. Bilsma	
80m	1st	E. Kells	11.2 secs
	2nd	H. Rogers	
	3rd	W. Bilsma	
50m	1st	M. Well	7.6 secs
	2nd	S. Topp	
	3rd	L. Timm	
80m Hurdles	1st	K. Lamb	14 secs
	2nd	S. Bowden	
	3rd	J. Manuel	
Relay 4x100m	1st	Cobham	57.8 secs
	2nd	Fergusson	
	3rd	Freyberg	



### Intermediate Girls

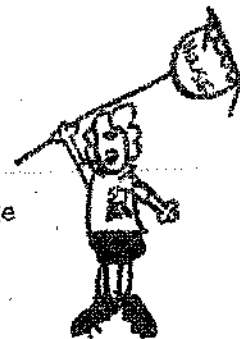
200m	1st	C. Marshall	28.3 secs
	2nd	P. Burnside	
	3rd	J. Forbes	
150m	1st	A. Cunningham	20.8 secs
	2nd	C. Marshall	
	3rd	P. Burnside	
100m	1st	A. Cunningham	13.4 secs
	2nd	C. Marshall	
	3rd	P. Burnside	


80m	1st	A. Cunningham	10.1 secs
	2nd	L. Jack	
	3rd	K. Pullen	
50m	1st	J. Matthews	8.1 secs
	2nd	N. Napa	
	3rd	J. Burns	
80m Hurdles	1st	A. Sutherland	14.7 secs
	2nd	S. Smith	
	3rd	N. Nicholson	
Relay 4x100m	1st	Freyberg	57.9 secs
	2nd	Bledisloe	
	3rd	Fergusson	



#### Senior Girls


200m	1st	L. McInnes	28 secs
	2nd	J. Purvis	
	3rd	D. Cussen	
150m	1st	E. Cossey	20.2 secs
	2nd	L. McInnes	
	3rd	D. Cussen	
100m	1st	E. Cossey	13.2 secs
	2nd	J. Purvis	
	3rd	D. Cussen	
80m	1st	E. Cossey	10.9 secs
	2nd	J. Jones	
	3rd	S. Wooldridge	
50m	1st	C. Todd	7.5 secs
	2nd	V. Wilkie	
	3rd	L. Shaw	




80m	1st	L. McInnes		13.4 secs
Hurdles	2nd	C. Gardiner		
	3rd	D. Cussen		
Relay 4x100m	1st	Fergusson		57.7 secs
	2nd	Bledisloe		
	3rd	Freyberg		


### Field Events


#### Junior Boys

Shotput	1st	Scarlett		33' 4"
	2nd	Rajek		
	3rd	M. De Leon		
Discus	1st	M. De Leon		101' 5"
	2nd	Scarlett		
	3rd	Molloy		
High Jump	1st	A. Grant		4' 8½"
	2nd	T. Tawhai		
	3rd	D. Wylie		
Broad Jump	1st	A. Grant		17' 5"
	2nd	J. Miles		
	Equal	J. Savage		
Hop, Step & Jump	1st	M. De Leon		34' 11"
	2nd	A. Borrington		
	3rd	C. Putwain		


#### Intermediate Boys

Shotput	1st	S. Mitchell		41' ½"
	2nd	S. Moa		
	3rd	R. Long		


Discus	1st	S. Mitchell		123' 9½"
	2nd	W. Egan		
	3rd	M. Dalziel		

High Jump	1st	P. Forster		5' 2"
	2nd	B. Frangley		
	3rd	W. Egan		


Broad Jump	1st	S. Mitchell		18' 11½"
	2nd	M. Dalziel		
	3rd	P. Forster		

Hop, Step & Jump	1st	P. Forster		37' 2½"
	2nd	K. Baynes		
	3rd	M. Dalziel		

Senior Boys

Shotput	1st	I. Pullen		38' 6½"
	2nd	G. Spicer		
	3rd	R. Bax		


Discus	1st	R. Bax		102' 1"
	2nd	D. Wright		
	3rd	R. Thornton		

High Jump	1st	G. Evans		5' 6"
	2nd	R. Peart		
	3rd	G. Kelly		


Broad Jump	1st	I. Pullen		19' 6"
	2nd	O. Burnside		
	3rd	D. Derrick		

Hop, step & Jump	1st	R. Thornton		40' ½"
	2nd	W. Sim		
	3rd	D. Jenkins		

### Junior Girls

Shotput	1st	K. Lamb		28' 9"
	2nd	J. Guy		
	3rd	L. Murphy		
Discus	1st	K. Lamb		92' 7"
	2nd	L. Murphy		(record)
	3rd	S. Paul		
High Jump	1st	K. Forster		4' 5"
	2nd	H. Rogers		
	3rd	I. Shirley		
Broad Jump	1st	K. Forster		14' 10"
	2nd	K. Johnstone		
	3rd	I. Shirley		

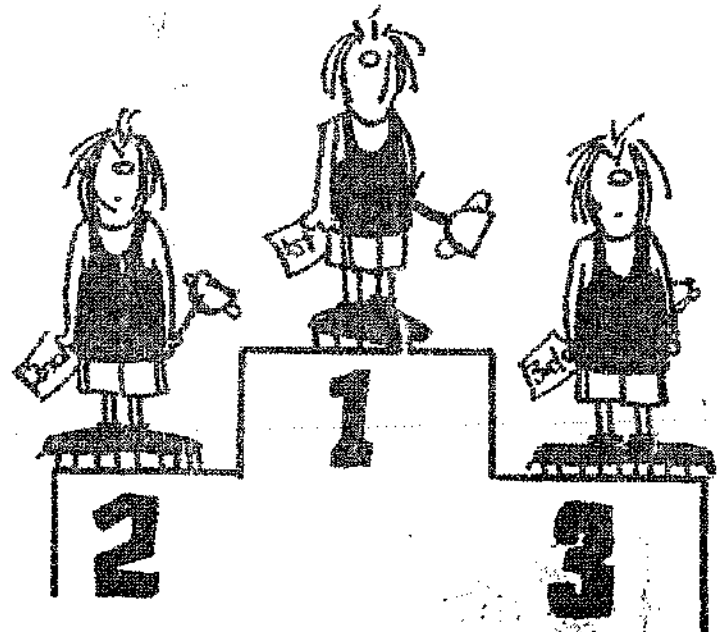
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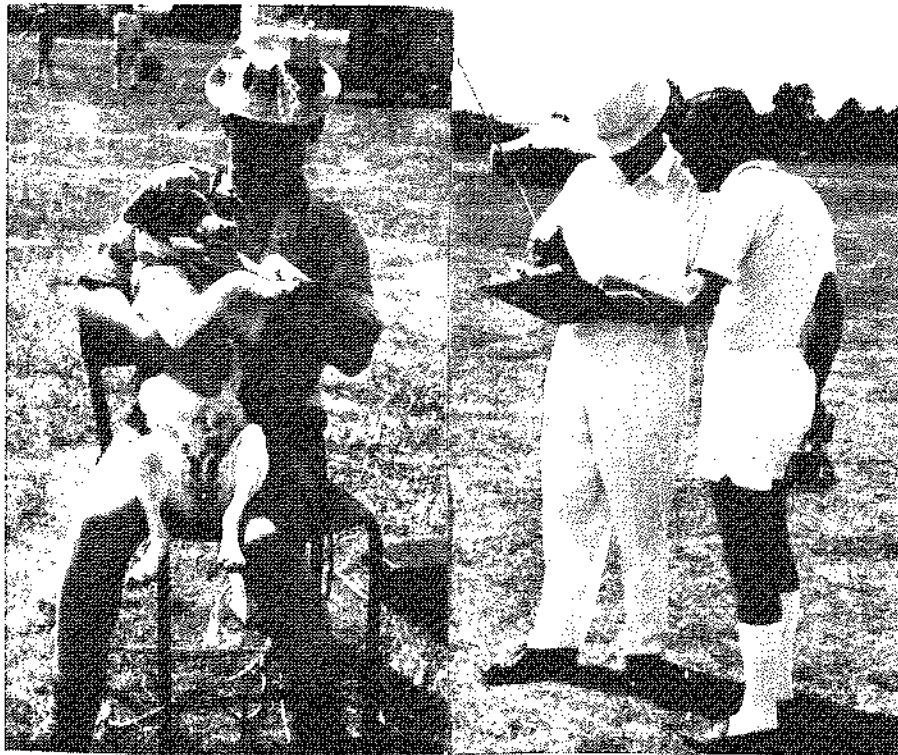
Shotput	1st	L. Jack		29' 5"
	2nd	J. Williams		
	3rd	C. Douglas		
Discus	1st	L. Jack		64' 1/2"
	2nd	M. Robertson		
	3rd	H. Morris		
High Jump	1st	K. O'Neil		4' 2"
	2nd	P. Taylor		
	3rd	M. Mitchell		
Broad Jump	1st	A. Cunningham		13' 10 3/4"
	2nd	N. Nicholson		
	3rd	N. Renall		

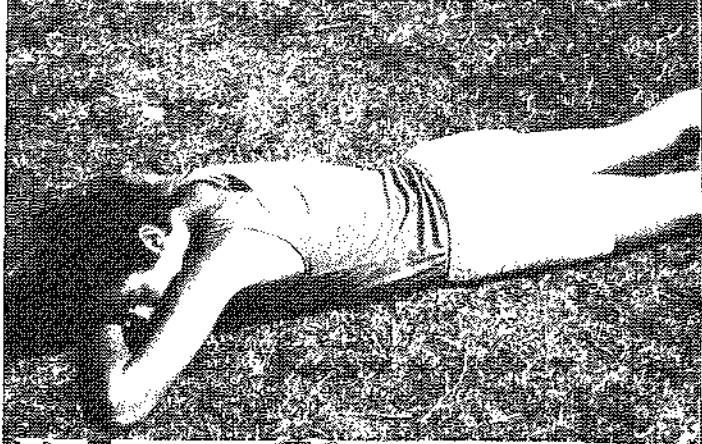


### Senior Girls

Shotput	1st	G. Brown	28' 1½"
	2nd	B. Rogers	
	3rd	K. Longhurst	
Discus	1st	G. Brown	79' 5"
	2nd	G. Wearne	
	3rd	E. Cossey	
High Jump	1st	A. Robertson	4' 3"
	2nd	J. Appleby	
	Equal	C. De Jong	
Broad Jump	1st	L. McInnes	16' 7"
	2nd	J. Donald	
	3rd	K. Longhurst	









SOUTH AUCKLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS ATHLETIC MEETING

4th April, 1970

Championship Results

Girls

Senior

75m	2nd	E. Cossey
Broad Jump	2nd	L. McInnes
Discus	3rd	G. Brown
Shotput	3rd	G. Brown

Intermediate

75m	1st	A. Cunningham
100m	3rd	C. Marshall
Broad Jump	3rd	N. Nicholson
High Jump	3rd	K. O'Neill
Discus	1st	L. Jack
Shotput	1st	L. Jack
Relay	3rd	C. Marshall; A. Sutherland; A. Cunningham; J. Dickie.

Junior

150m	1st	K. Forster
Broad Jump	2nd	K. Forster
High Jump	1st	K. Forster
Discus	1st	K. Lamb (record 95')
Shotput	1st	K. Lamb
Relay	2nd	K. Forster; S. Soones; H. Rogers; E. Kelis.

Boys

Senior

100m	1st	D. Derrick
	3rd	I. Pullen
200m	1st	D. Derrick
	2nd	I. Pullen



1500m	2nd	B. Roberts
110m hdl	1st	D. Derrick
Broad Jump	2nd	I. Pullen
High Jump	1st	G. Evans (5' 6")
Triple Jump	1st	R. Thornton
Relay	2nd	

Intermediate

100m	3rd	N. Harvey
800m	3rd	C. Donald
110m hdl	3rd	D. McCaughan
Broad Jump	2nd	S. Mitchell
High Jump	3rd	P. Forster
Discus	1st	S. Mitchell
Relay	2nd	

Junior

1500m	3rd	G. Morrice
80m hdl	3rd	W. Vinten
Broad Jump	3rd	A. Grant
High Jump	2nd	A. Grant
Discus	3rd	M. De Leon
Triple Jump	3rd	M. De Leon
Relay	1st	



AUCKLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Juniors

Kathleen Forster:	2nd Long Jump
	2nd High Jump
Karen Lamb:	1st Shotput
	2nd Discus

Seniors

Janet Purvis:	3rd 400m
Gladys Brown:	1st Discus

BRYANT MEMORIAL ATHLETICS (BOYS)

Seniors

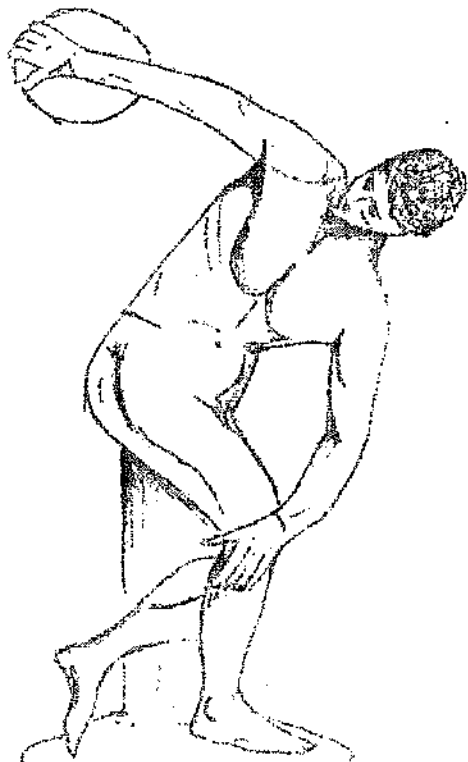
I. Pullen                    3rd Long Jump  
                                  1 mile Relay (1st Div.) 2nd

Intermediates

S. Mitchell                3rd Long Jump  
                                  3rd Shotput  
                                  1st Discus  
                                  800 yd Relay 2nd

Juniors

M. De Leon                3rd Triple Jump  
                                  440 yds relay 1st

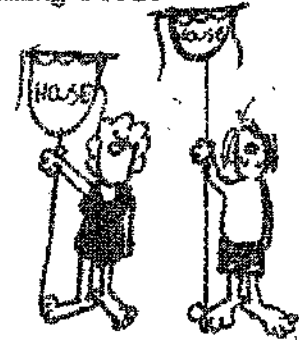


## SCHOOL INTER-HOUSE SWIMMING SPORTS

The 17th February was a fine, sunny day and this contributed to the success of our annual Swimming Sports, held at the Papakura Swimming Pool.

### House Championship Places

1st	Freyberg
2nd	Bledisloe
3rd	Fergusson
4th	Cobham



### CHAMPIONS

<u>Girls</u>	Junior	J. Staff
	Intermediate	A. Kirkwood
	Senior	A. Kurney
<u>Boys</u>	Junior	P. Tuoro
	Intermediate	J. Napeta
	Senior	B. Roberts

### A GRADE RESULTS

#### Senior Boys 100m Breaststroke

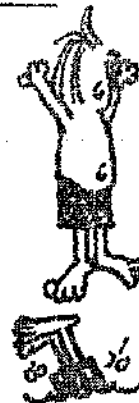
1st	I. McNeice
2nd	C. Grey
3rd	B. Bullen

1m 48.2 sec.

#### Junior Boys 50m Freestyle

1st	Y. Firth
2nd	W. Vinten
3rd	G. Firth

19.5 sec.



### Junior Girls 30m Freestyle

1st	D. Howe	22.1 sec.
2nd	K. Lamb	
3rd	S. Cossey J. McCullough	

### Intermediate Girls 30m Freestyle

1st	A. Kirkwood	21 sec.
2nd	R. Taylor	
3rd	L. McCullough	

### Junior Boys 50m Backstroke

1st	G. Roberts	42.7 sec.
2nd	B. Stephens	
3rd	M. Fairclough	

### Junior Girls 50m Backstroke

1st	J. Staff	45.3 sec.
2nd	C. Neill	
3rd	D. Howe	

### Senior Girls 50m Backstroke

1st	C. Gardiner	49.2 sec.
2nd	D. Gatland	
3rd	K. Longhurst	

### Intermediate Girls 50m Backstroke

1st	K. Wilkie	44.5 sec.
2nd	R. Beech	
3rd	R. Stewart	

### Intermediate Boys 50m Backstroke

1st	P. Donovan	41.1 sec.
2nd	I. McLeod	
3rd	G. Pointon	



Senior Boys 50m Backstroke

1st	O. Burnside	56.4 sec.
2nd	B. Milner	
3rd	J. Hague	

Junior Girls 30m Butterfly

1st	J. Staff	27 sec.
2nd	C. Neill	
3rd	D. Stewart	

Junior Boys 30m Butterfly

1st	G. Roberts	21.3 sec.
2nd	P. Tuoro	(record)
3rd	B. Stephens	

Intermediate Girls 30m Butterfly

1st	S. Griffiths	26.2 sec.
2nd	A. Kirkwood	
3rd	R. Beech	

Intermediate Boys 30m Butterfly

1st	D. Bassett	23.5 sec.
2nd	G. Shaw	
3rd	P. Donavan	

Senior Girls 30m Butterfly

1st	J. Kirkwood	29.5 sec.
2nd	D. Scarlett	
3rd	A. Kurney	

Senior Boys Butterfly

1st	B. Roberts	37.4 sec.
2nd	D. La Trobe	(record)
3rd	I. Pullen	

Intermediate Girls 150m Freestyle

1st	S. Griffiths	2m 22.7 sec.
2nd	R. Kelly	(record)
3rd	S. Browne	



Senior Girls 150m Freestyle

- 1st A. Kurney
- B. Gatland
- 3rd E. Scarlett



Senior Boys 200m Freestyle

- 1st E. Roberts 2m 28.3 sec.
- 2nd G. Evans (record)
- 3rd O. Burnside

Junior Boys 50m Freestyle

- 1st F. Tuoro 33 sec.
- 2nd D. Goldsmith (record)
- 3rd I. Frith



Junior Girls 50m Freestyle

- 1st J. Staff 35.5 sec.
- 2nd D. Stewart (record)
- 3rd S. Cossey

Intermediate Boys 50m Freestyle

- 1st J. Hapeta 31.4 sec.
- 2nd G. Shaw
- 3rd F. Donovan

Intermediate Girls 50m Freestyle

- 1st A. Kirkwood 37.8 sec.
- 2nd R. Beech
- 3rd S. Griffiths

Senior Boys 50m Freestyle

- 1st O. Burnside 30.9 sec.
- 2nd G. Evans
- 3rd I. Pullen

Senior Girls 50m Freestyle

- 1st A. Kurney 40.7 sec.
- 2nd J. Kirkwood
- 3rd R. Sharpley



### Junior Girls 50m Breaststroke

1st	D. Howe	51.9 sec.
2nd	D. Stewart	
3rd	J. McNiece	

### Junior Boys 50m Breaststroke

1st	P. Tuoro	40.7 sec.
2nd	O. Henderson	
3rd	J. Hapeta	

### Intermediate Girls 50m Breaststroke

1st	D. Haslett	55.9 sec.
2nd	K. Wilkie	
3rd	R. Kelly	

### Senior Girls 50m Breaststroke

1st	J. Donald	55.6 sec.
2nd	J. Kirkwood	
3rd	D. Gatland	

### Intermediate Boys 50m Breaststroke

1st	K. Scarlett	48.9 sec.
2nd	P. Donovan	
3rd	C. Donald	

### Senior Boys 50m Breaststroke

1st	C. Gray	48 sec.
2nd	R. Thornton	
3rd	I. McNiece	

### Junior Girls 100m Freestyle

1st	J. Staff	1m 23.2 sec.
2nd	C. O'Neill	
3rd	D. Stewart	

### Junior Boys 100m Freestyle

1st	G. Roberts	1m 14.8 sec.
2nd	D. Goldsmith	
3rd	A. Meldrum	





Intermediate Girls 100m Freestyle

1st A. Kirkwood 1m 27.6 sec.  
2nd S. Griffiths  
3rd R. Beach

Intermediate Boys 100m Freestyle

1st J. Hapeta 1m 13.5 sec.  
2nd G. Shaw  
3rd M. McLeod

Senior Girls 100m Freestyle

1st D. Gatland 1m 31 sec.  
A. Kurney  
3rd J. Kirkwood

Senior Boys 100m Freestyle

1st B. Roberts 1m 0.6 sec.  
2nd G. Evans (record)  
3rd O. Burnside

Junior Boys 200m Freestyle

1st P. Tuoro 2m 40.5 sec.  
2nd G. Roberts (record)  
3rd D. Goldsmith

Senior Boys 400m Freestyle

1st B. Roberts 5m 13.1 sec.  
2nd G. Evans (record)  
3rd I. McNiece

Intermediate Boys 400m Freestyle

1st J. Hapeta 6m 12.3 sec.  
2nd N. McLeod  
3rd G. Shaw

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Junior Girls

1st	Fergusson	2m 48 sec.
2nd	Bledisloe	
3rd	Freyberg	

Intermediate Girls

1st	Bledisloe	2m 43 sec.
2nd	Freyberg	
3rd	Fergusson	

Senior Girls

1st	Freyberg	2m 21.5 sec.
2nd	Bledisloe	
3rd	Fergusson	

Junior Boys

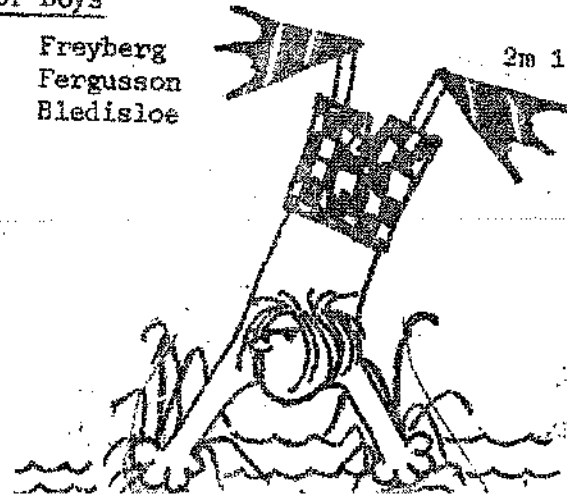
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2nd	Fergusson	
3rd	Freyberg	

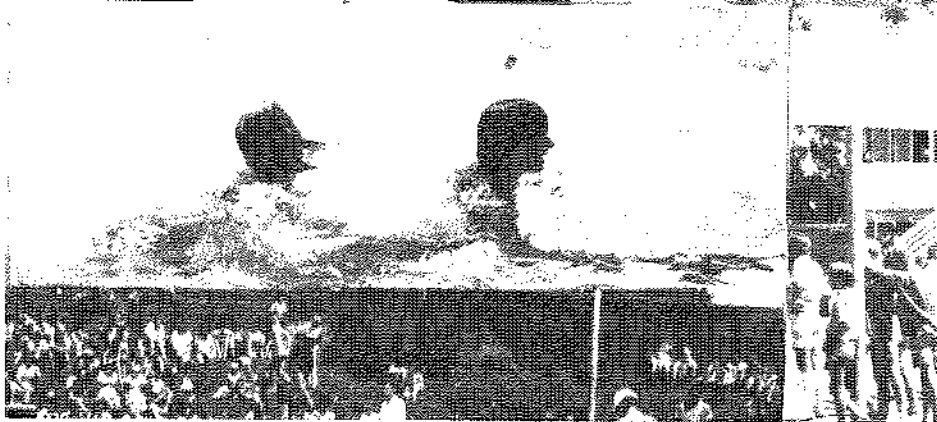
Intermediate Boys

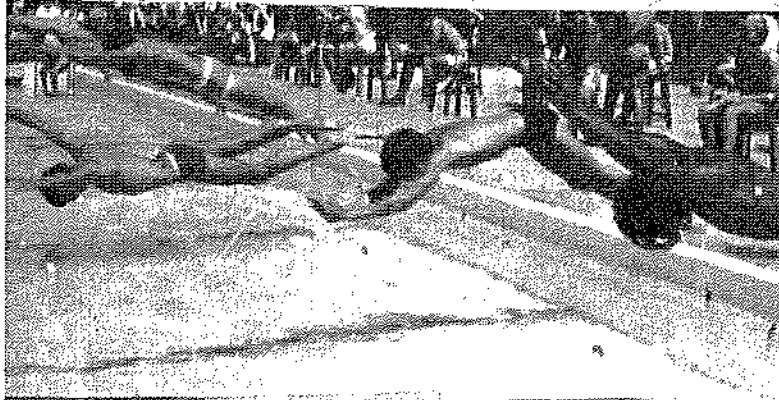
1st	Bledisloe	2m 18.3 sec.
2nd	Freyberg	
3rd	Fergusson	

Senior Boys

1st	Freyberg	2m 16.5 sec.
2nd	Fergusson	
3rd	Bledisloe	







SOUTH AUCKLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Girls' Events

165 yds Freestyle

Junior	J. Staff	1st
Intermediate	S. Griffiths	2nd

55 yds Freestyle

Senior	A. Kurney	3rd
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110 yds Freestyle

Junior	J. Staff	1st
Intermediate	A. Kirkwood	3rd

55 yds Backstroke

Intermediate	K. Wilkie	2nd
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55 yds Breaststroke

Intermediate	D. Hazlett	3rd
Senior	L. Pryor	3rd

Open Medley

J. Staff	3rd
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Relays

Junior	2nd
Intermediate	3rd



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## Boys' Events

- P. Tuoro - 1st  $33\frac{1}{2}$  yds Junior Boys Freestyle  
1st  $33\frac{1}{2}$  yds Junior Boys Breaststroke (rec.)  
1st Junior Boys Medley
- B. Roberts - 1st Senior Medley  
1st Senior 100 metres Freestyle  
1st Senior Butterfly
- J. Hapeta - 2nd Intermediate  $33\frac{1}{2}$  yds Freestyle  
2nd Intermediate 100 metres Freestyle
- O. Burnside - 3rd Senior  $33\frac{1}{2}$  yds Freestyle
- G. Roberts - 1st Junior Boys  $33\frac{1}{2}$  yds Freestyle  
2nd Junior Boys Butterfly  
2nd Junior Boys 100 metres Freestyle
- B. Stevens - 3rd Intermediate Backstroke  $33\frac{1}{2}$  yds
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|-------------------------|-----|
| Junior Boys Relay       | 1st |
| Intermediate Boys Relay | 1st |
| Senior Boys Relay       | 1st |

## AUCKLAND INTER-SECONDARY SWIMMING SPORTS (Girls)

Papakura High School sent a swimming team to the Olympic Pool in Newmarket to compete in the A Grade of the Auckland Inter-secondary Swimming Sports.

J. Staff was 4th in her 110 yds freestyle heat and qualified for the final. D. Howe was 1st in her  $33\frac{1}{2}$  yds breaststroke heat. The Intermediate Relay was 3rd.

The team consisted of:- J. Staff, D. Stuart, K. O'Neill, D. Howe, S. Griffiths, K. Wilkie, A. Kirkwood, R. Beech, R. Kelly, D. Gatland, A. Kurney, L. Pryor, D. Scanlett.

## SCHOOL INTER-HOUSE CROSS-COUNTRY

Although conditions were poor, many good times were recorded. A particularly good performance was shown by T. Morrice who, at the time, was suffering tremendously from an injured arm.

### Individual Results

#### Boys



#### Seniors

1st B. Roberts  
2nd G. Hagan  
3rd D. Smith

#### Intermediates

1st J. Mead  
2nd T. Morrice  
3rd I. Hickman

#### Juniors

1st G. Morrice  
2nd W. Bennett  
3rd P. Reid

#### Girls

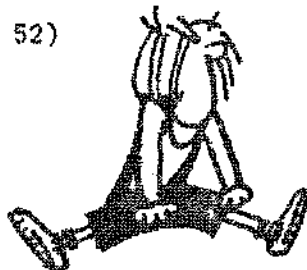
1st J. Appleby

## SOUTH AUCKLAND INTER-SCHOOL CROSS-COUNTRY

This year the championships were held at Wesley College. Our representatives performed extremely well and congratulations are due to the following people.

#### Juniors - (out of a field of 52)

1st G. Morrice  
4th W. Bennett  
6th P. Reid  
21st D. Marple  
24th M. Glasgow



#### Intermediates

2nd T. Morrice  
3rd J. Mead  
9th G. Hagan  
10th G. Hockey  
14th B. Booth

## RUGBY

### 1st XV

This was a most successful year for the 1st XV. During the season the team won the Middleton Shield, as the result of a 12 - 6 win over Old Boys, and the Moascar Cup, with a 14 - 9 win over Wesley College. We were joint winners with Pukekohe for the Secondary Schools' crown.

The season's activity included tense and exciting matches against such teams as Taumarunui, Wesley and Pukekohe, the climax of the season being the trip to Taumarunui.

This year's team has been very well balanced, with very aggressive forwards and extremely fast backs, and a great factor in our success has been the tremendous team spirit.

We would like to thank Mr. Graham for all the time and effort that he has put into making this season as enjoyable as it has been. We would also like to thank Bob Lendrum for the help he gave us throughout the season.

Highest Point Scorers: O. Burnside 160;  
D. Derrick 84;  
R. Thornton 78.

### Members of the Team chosen for the Counties'

#### Representative Team:

R. Thornton, O. Burnside, D. Derrick, D. Smith,  
Ray Bax, Roger Bax, R. Tauranga, C. Higgins,  
G. Spicer, G. Green.



The Season's Results:

Pukekohe drew 11 - 11  
Manurewa won 32 - 5  
Aorere won 18 - 0  
Marist won 78 - 0  
Rutherford won 22 - 3  
St. Stephens won 60 - 3  
Wesley 2b won 109 - 0  
Pukekohe won 14 - 13  
Wesley 2a won 38 - 6  
Wesley 2a won 29 - 3  
Pukekohe lost 14 - 20  
Manurewa won 27 - 22  
Taumarunui won 9 - 3  
Wesley won 14 - 9  
Papatostoe won 8 - 6  
Thames won 27 - 3  
P.H.S. Old Boys won 12 - 9



Total Points

For - 527

Against - 116

116 Tries were scored.

Team:

O. Burnside (V. Capt), I. Pullen, D. Derrick,  
R. Tauranga, Ray Bax, R. Peart, D. Smith, G. Green,  
R. Thornton (Capt), Roger Bax, C. Higgins, D. Jenkins,  
D. Searle, M. Ryan, G. Spicer, P. Stevenson,  
K. Balme, C. Grey, G. Evans.

Coach: Mr. Graham.



- MOASCAR CUP -

The Moascar Cup was won by the New Zealand IVth Mounted Rifle Brigade's team at Ismailia, Egypt, in 1918 during World War I.

The four-handle Moascar Cup is mounted on the central part of a World War I German aircraft propeller.

After the war, the Brigade gave the Cup to the N.Z.R.F.U. who in turn presented it for secondary school competition.

The motive, a worthy one, was to foster college rugby. However, within three years it proved rather the reverse, with some schools placing too much value on its possession. Do-or-die effort threatened to destroy the true spirit of secondary school rugby. Over-vigorous play in Cup matches decided headmasters against competing for the trophy.

From 1920-23 the contests were run on an elimination basis in both islands. For the final, the top North Island school played the South Island winner.

1920 Christchurch Boys' High School  
1921 Christchurch Boys' High School  
1922 Auckland Grammar  
1923 New Plymouth  
1925 Te Aute Maori College

By this time schools had lost interest in the Cup and in 1927 it was decided to award it to the winner of the annual match between Te Aute and Palmerston North Boys' High School. Palmerston

became the first holders and this arrangement continued until 1950. In 1951 Northland College challenged the holders, Te Aute, defeated them, and brought the cup North.

#### 1952 Kaitaia College

Holders since then have been: Whangarei Boys' High School 1953-54; Kaitaia College 1955-57; Northland College 1958-62; Pukekohe High School 1963 but lost it to Okaihau D.H.S.; Northland College 1964 but lost it to Pukekohe High; 1965 Northland won it back, and held it till this year.

This year Wesley College defeated Northland College 15-14, to take the trophy. Then on August 5 Papakura High School downed Wesley 14-9 and will now hold the Cup till next season.

Incidentally, this year is the Golden Jubilee of the Moascar Cup.

#### Second Grade

The team started the season in the Senior Grade and, in spite of losses, enjoyed the matches with first fifteens from other schools. Probably the highlight of the team's play was an exciting match with Manurewa 1st XV which Papakura dominated until the final few minutes.

In the second grade competition arranged later in the season, the team had its share of wins, but finally lost to Pukekohe High School.

Team spirit was always good, and Graeme Kelly was a fine captain.



Events that will be remembered include the fiery play of Roger Bax; the determination of wingers Paul Mawhinney and Mark Dalziel; the offside play of Paul Drake; the enjoyable visit to Waipu; and the selection, at various times during the season, of Kevin Balme, Michael Ryan and Roger Bax in the 1st XV.

Team:

G. Kelly (Capt), K. Balme, C. Gower, D. Johnson, B. Milner, P. Mawhinney, M. Dalziel, K. Sanderson, R. Duder, W. Marsh, P. Drake, M. Ryan, G. Lane, H. Turei, R. Bax, K. Barnes, K. Scarlett, G. Everson, G. Dalgety, P. Donovan.

Coach: Mr. Fryer.

Third Grade

The team started the season on a good note, winning its first three games. Two extremely fine games against Kings College and Titoki District High School climaxed a relatively good season.

The team amassed 257 points and had only 139 scored against them. Out of a total of 19 games played, we won 12 and lost only 7.

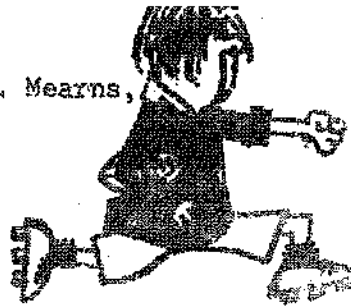
Our top try scorer was Craig Lewis, who finished with 13 tries. Richard Palmer was a good captain and kept the team spirit going in all situations.

Team:

R. Palmer (Capt), C. Lewis (V. Capt), N. Harvey, A. Atchison, C. Mitchell, S. Mitchell, D. McCaughan, R. Lee, G. Brown, H. Brown, B. Roberts, R. Jefferies, M. Payne, N. McLeod, S. Jenkins.

K. Hardy, B. Maskell, R. Mearns, P. Mearns,  
P. Wardrop.

Coach: Mr. Stuthridge.



#### Fourth Grade

The team had a mixed season as far as success was concerned. Neither the "A" nor the "B" Team had a chance to really settle down, but, when combined, they ended the season by winning most of their matches.

Five of our team made the Counties representative side and all of them distinguished themselves with some fine games. Shane Harford captained both the school and Counties sides and played some great football, ably backed up by Hogan, Campbell, Lockwood and Scorrar. All of the boys played well at various stages in the season and, generally speaking, it was a most enjoyable season.

#### Team:

M. Green, J. Moore, D. Bassett, M. Beyda,  
M. Maxwell, P. Hogan, G. Shaw, M. Whittle, J. Scorrar,  
W. Vinter, W. Lendrum, K. Dunning, W. Lockwood, G. Way,  
S. McDonald, S. Harford (Capt), L. Cutfield, J. Hapeta,  
G. Hosking.

Coach: Mr. Masters.

#### Fifth Grade

This team played attractive football, and lost only three key matches in the course of the season.

R. McGavock proved an outstanding captain, and

Player of tremendous potential, and a match winning goal kicker; B. Prangley was a brilliant match winner; J. Savage showed a mercurial unpredictability which upset many opponents.

In the forwards, M. Gillard proved a hard-working and astute hooker; N. Dowden was an intelligent, honest tackler; T. Jurgeleit caused havoc amongst opposing backlines.

However, the outstanding feature was the manner in which all players gave of their best, especially as many were forced to play out of position. A fine team spirit was the fundamental characteristic of the team.

Team:

R. McGavock (Capt), B. Prangley, M. Gillard, N. Dowden, J. Savage, D. Barry, W. Kake, B. Hosking, T. Jurgeleit, R. Duin, G. Cutfield, W. Brown, B. Shaw, P. Burnside, W. Barker, M. Hirst, D. Bassett, I. Bruning, A. Bunn, R. Tukua.

Coach: Mr. Foy.

Sixth Grade

Unfortunately the team contained only nine or ten loyal, regular players, and on most Saturdays we had to call on outsiders - mainly from Hockey Teams. Because of this the team had a mixed season - they beat all but one team in the competition at least once, but also were beaten once by nearly every team.

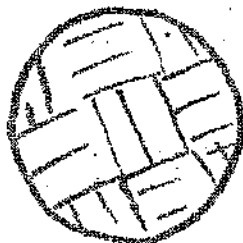


Outstanding players were: Koch (who scored most of the team's points), Jefferies, Fickling, Whitham, Duff, Eru and Verner. Not only did Verner, the Captain, play an outstanding match every Saturday, but without him the team would have broken up long before the season ended.

Team:

N. Verner (Capt), D. Townsend (V. Capt),  
W. Bennett, J. Box, P. Cairns, K. Dell, J. Duff,  
G. Eru, B. Farley, N. Fletcher, C. Fickling,  
M. Hemapo, P. Jefferies, P. Koch, A. Mitchell,  
K. Mitchell, G. Morrice, L. Patterson, N. Prangley,  
A. Taurus, R. Waters, T. Witham.

Coach: Mr. Serjeant.



NETBALL

A Team

This team played in the top grade at the Papakura Courts against business girls considerably older than themselves, but they acquitted themselves extremely well.

In inter-school games they defeated Taumarunui, Thames, Manurewa and Papatoetoe.

Robyn Lewis and Janet Kirkwood became representatives for the Seniors, and were later chosen for the schoolgirls' team.



Team:

L. McInnes (Capt), R. Lewis (V. Capt),  
J. Purvis, J. Kirkwood, T. Hepi, K. Longhurst,  
L. Lammers, A. Kirkwood.

Coaches: Mrs. Smith, Miss Balcombe.

B Team

This team had a rather unsuccessful season;  
they lacked cohesion and team work.

Karen Lamb was chosen for the Senior reserve  
rep. team and the schoolgirls' rep. team, but was  
unable to play because of illness.

Team:

M. Mitchell (Capt), C. Lavell (V. Capt),  
C. Pirie, G. Pira, K. Lamb, G. Brown, E. Thomas,  
H. Godge.

Coaches: Mrs. Smith, Miss Balcombe.

C Team

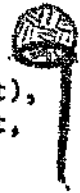
The C team showed great spirit throughout the  
season, and had a most enjoyable season, with a  
number of successes.

We were runners up in the Papakura Knockout  
tournament; and in inter-school games we defeated  
Papatotetoe, Waipu and Thames.

Team:

A. Williams (Capt), J. Finlay (V. Capt),  
E. Goffe, J. Manuel, J. Williams, V. Street,  
K. Mason.

Coach: Miss Southam





### D Team

We had a most enjoyable season in the local competition. Although we were somewhat erratic at the beginning, by the end of the season we had greatly improved and we had a number of wins. We also won our only "away" game, against Papatoetoe, 10-5.

Our most enjoyable game was against Mr. Fryer's rugby team. They won 7-3, after occasionally misinterpreting the rules.

#### Team:

L. Dunn (Capt), P. Burnside (V. Capt), R. Kelly, E. Cossey, H. Riley, J. Barnett, B. Niwa.

Coach: Miss Smytheman.

### E Team

Mr. Donald was prevailed upon to take this team halfway through the season. Many lunchtime practices were taken and the team improved and began winning Saturday matches.

As a reward for their interest and enthusiasm they were given the chance to play against Titoki District High School. They had a narrow win, after "pulling all stops out".

#### Team:

F. Mowbray (Capt), C. Hockey, P. Nott, G. Gleeson, D. Haslett, S. Browne, C. Douglas, M. Purvis.

Coach: Mr. Donald.

### 3rd Form Teams

1. E. Barnett, C. Johnson, M. Te Ra, S. Topp,  
K. Tiapa, S. Richardson, M. Wells.
2. L. Browne, J. Bridger, G. Pike, H. Fenemor,  
C. Neil, K. Chitty, A. Cross, V. Roberts.
3. H. Rogers, J. Peables, L. Gentry, H. Jurgeleit,  
C. Taylor, S. McIntosh, G. Beard, C. Julian.

### SOCCER

Three teams entered the Franklin F.A. Junior tournament, full of enthusiasm for the game. Unfortunately the F.D.F.A. could not establish a 4th Grade tournament and some of the Senior Boys could not be accommodated. This was a big disappointment and we must look forward to next year when possibly an inter-secondary tournament can be established. The boys, however, moulded themselves into good strong teams, setting a high standard of play and team work and they successfully finished the tournament.

#### 1st XI

This team was a joint winner with Manurewa High School and Massey Rovers in the 5A grade. The competition could not be fully finished and though the team was ahead on points they did not win outright.

Wins were recorded against Thames and Papatotoe High Schools. We went down 4-3 to Tauranga College and 4-1 to Selwyn College. In one of the best and most thrilling games of the season the team drew 0-0 against a very able team

from Penrose High School.

Team:

F. Verheyen (Capt), R. Baird, D. Laycock,  
A. Falconer, E. Jacobson, K. Baker, A. Moss,  
J. Nabrakken, S. Partridge, B. Booth, J. Harvey,  
D. Makan, G. Portenus A. Senior, R. Long.

Coach: Mr. Michelsen.

2nd XI

The team could for technical reasons not be entered for the school in the 5B grade. They registered for the Papakura Club and won the grade outright. The team showed tremendous spirit and determination and there are some very promising players in this team. They defeated Waipu High School 5-0 and combined 2nd and 3rd XI won 7-0 over Thames High School and 2-1 over Tauranga College.

Team:

R. Lavell (Capt), G. Barr, T. Walker,  
C. Eisenhut, G. Hagan, R. Harford, S. Shaw,  
B. Sommerville, J. Tupaea, G. Franke, G. Fredrickson,  
P. Stanley, T. Morton.

Coach: Mr. Lavell.

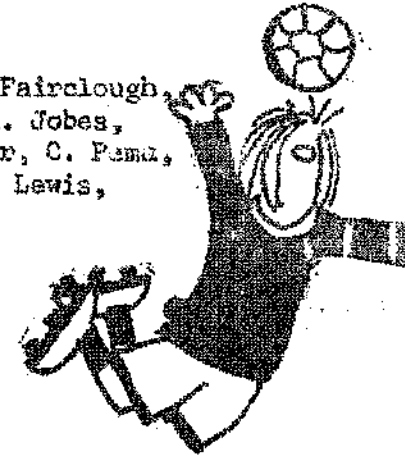
3rd XI

This team met very strong competition in the tournament but managed to come 3rd. There are some good players in this team and they played with excellent spirit.

Team:

Y. Hogg (Capt), C. Bayley, M. Fairclough,  
D. Robinson, W. Brunt, R. Turner, K. Jobes,  
P. Jacobsen, C. Johnson, C. Fletcher, C. Pema,  
T. Wells, N. Coster, G. Lumsden, F. Lewis,  
A. Dewey.

Coach: Mr. Brockbank.



HOCKEY

Boys 1st XI

Once again, it was obvious that our team was in one grade too low in the Auckland competition, playing in the 1B grade. However, the players at the start of the season look so much like beginners that the suggestion of playing 1A grade seems ridiculous.

Able led by our captain, Russell Lamb, the team won all 13 games in the Auckland Competition; scoring 61 goals with 13 against. Our only loss was against Taumarunui High School and Russell did not play in that game!

Congratulations to Russell Lamb, Colin Donald and Michael Kiddie for their selection in the Franklin Colts team.

Team:

R. Lamb (Capt), G. Donald (V. Capt),  
M. Kiddie, B. Stuart, R. Kerr, G. Frith, I. Frith,  
J. Henderson, P. Litchfield, S. Mitchell, L. Pollock,  
W. Palmer.

Coach: Mr. Roberts.

This year we had 2 novelty games, the 1st against the 1st XV (brawn against brains) and the 2nd against the staff. Unfortunately we lost both.

All members played good games, but we must mention particularly Diana (our brave goalie) and Lynn, Lynda and Lesley who scored many goals. Our halves and backs worked well together and we could always depend on Judy to be where she was needed.

Team:

L. Bassett (Capt), L. Pollock (V. Capt),  
J. Appleby, D. Scarlet, D. Smith, A. Kurney,  
L. Murphy, J. Stearn, S. Bowden, B. Hodgkinson,  
J. Fergusson.

Coach: Miss Jackson.

Girls 2nd XI

As the result of weather, games have been few but the hockey team has managed to develop a high standard of play.

Our major game was played against Waipu. The first half of the match was hard-going and at half time the score was nil to both sides. Waipu were the first to score in the second half. When the last whistle sounded the score stood at 5-0 to Waipu. However, both the game and trip were enjoyed by all.

Team:

J. Duley (Capt), S. Robson (V. Capt), J. Moyle,  
J. Sylvester, R. Sivewright, V. Bennett, C. Young,  
C. Anderson, L. Precious, J. Cross, S. Kesry,  
L. van Noordt.

## Boys' Second XI

This team had a successful season, winning 11 out of 15 games, losing 2 and drawing 2. We scored 74 points and had 20 points scored against us.

We were fortunate to represent our school on trip to Waipu but, unfortunately, we lost 1-5.

We would like to thank Mr. Irvine for assistance with transport and for coaching our team, and also the parents who assisted with transport.

### Team:

G. Roberts (Capt), O. Henderson (V. Capt), M. Glasgow, S. Gubb, P. Gillan, R. Davies, L. Pam, P. Schofield, J. Kerr, J. Irvine, N. MacBeth, P. Woodroffe, G. Helm, G. Stenberg.

Coach: Mr. Irvine.

## Girls' 1st XI

This year's 1st XI started off the season as a relatively inexperienced team with only 4 members from the previous year. With encouragement from Miss Jackson we settled down quickly to win all our competition games and top our grade. We scored 36 points and had only 3 scored against us.

As in previous years the highlights of the season were the games against Taumarunui and Thames. We drew nil all with Taumarunui and this was the hardest and most exciting game. We defeated Thames 4-2. (Sorry Mr. Loney, Miss Mercer.)



Coaches: Miss Coward, Miss Jackson.

### FENCING

In 1970 Papakura High has enjoyed considerable success in fencing. One of the most successful fencers has been Derek Boston.

On 18th May six fencers attended a coaching school held at Auckland Technical Institute under Professor Lilley. The four boys and two girls benefitted considerably from the knowledge and experience of Professor Lilley.

#### Competition Results

Papakura v Thames  
- win to Papakura  
A Team 1st  
B Team 2nd

Open Tournament at  
Selwyn  
D. Boston 1st  
D. La Trobe 5th  
L. Gatland (Girls) 3rd

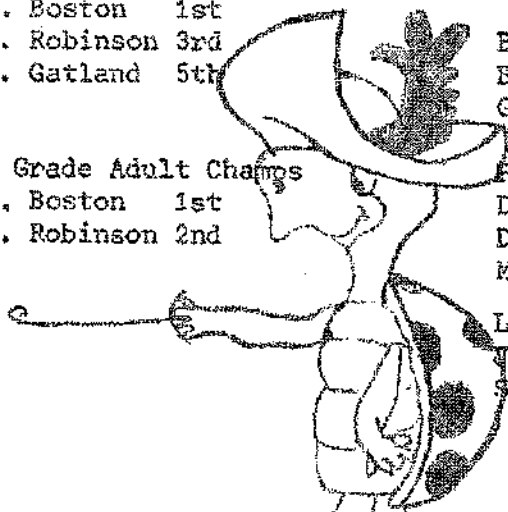
Adult 'C' Grade Champs  
D. Boston 1st  
M. Robinson 3rd  
L. Gatland 5th

Teams Tournament at  
Papakura  
Boys A 1st  
Boys B 2nd  
Girls A 2nd

B Grade Adult Champs  
D. Boston 1st  
M. Robinson 2nd

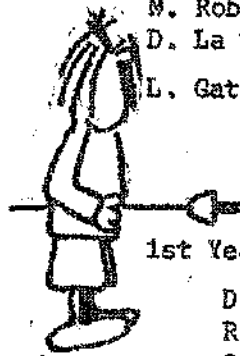
Papakura H.S. Champs  
D. Boston 1st  
D. La Trobe 2nd  
M. Robinson 3rd

L. Gatland 1st  
J. Ledwith 2nd  
S. Buckingham 3rd



N.Z. Sec. School National  
Champs (Avondale College)  
D. Boston 3rd (Capt)  
M. Robinson A team  
D. La Trobe 5th  
L. Gatland 1st A Team

Junior Tournament -  
Henderson  
T. Blackledge 1st  
A. Densem 2nd  
D. La Trobe 3rd  
R. Byerly 4th  
C. Simpson 5th  
S. Buckingham 1st  
J. Ledwith 5th



1st Year Fencers' Tournament - (St. Cuthbert's College)

D. La Trobe 1st  
R. Byerly 4th  
G. Tawhiti 5th

Much credit for the success of the fencers is due to Mr. Milne, whose coaching has encouraged the development of young fencers in the school.

### INDOOR BASKETBALL

#### Boys' Senior A

The team had a successful season this year, winning the local southern zone competition. However, in the Auckland inter zone competition, height and superior team work out-classed us and we were unfortunately defeated.

Once again we must thank Mr. S. Carter for giving up his time to coach and train our team.

#### Team:

G. Green (Capt), C. Gray, G. King, R. Lamb, G. Kelly, C. Gower, R. Kerr.

Coach: Mr. S. Carter





## Boys' Senior B

The B team played in the same competition as the A team and did outstandingly well, coming 3rd in the competition. This was a good effort for a team full of players who had only started playing this season.

This team owes all it learnt to its coach Mr. Carter and the guidance and assistance of the A Team.

### Team:

D. Jenkins (Capt), B. West, O. Burnside,  
L. Pollock, M. Green, E. Stewart, B. Milner,  
T. Morrice, M. Kiddie.

Coach: Mr. S. Carter.

## Boys' Junior A

This team played throughout the season without a loss, and won the South Auckland zone competition. We scored over 200 points in 8 games, and had about 70 points scored against us.

We would like to thank Mr. Carter for coaching us throughout the season.

### Team:

G. Roberts (Capt), G. King, B. Stevens, B. Evans,  
R. Squire, P. Turua, R. Long.

Coach: Mr. S. Carter.

## Girls' Senior Team

This team had another very successful season playing in the Auckland Y.M.C.A. competition. However, success does not come easily and we worked hard and continually at practices under the firm guidance of our coach, Mr. Roberts.

Maryke Van Iersel, as our captain, set a good example of energetic playing and ably led the team throughout the season.

Congratulations to Lynda McInnes, Karen Lamb, Robyn Lewis and Maryke Van Iersel for their selection in the Auckland Junior Women's representative team. Unfortunately, Maryke and Robyn had to withdraw from the rep. squad because of other commitments; but Lynda and Karen represented us in the National Championships in Rotorua. The Auckland coach particularly praised Lynda for her guarding ability.

The team won 15 games; lost 2, and scored 711 points, with 305 points scored against. Robyn Lewis was top scorer with an average of 16.2 points per game.

### Team:

M. Van Iersel (Capt), R. Lewis (V. Capt),  
L. McInnes, K. Lamb, T. Hepi, J. Kirkwood,  
K. Longhurst. Chief supporter: L. Bassett.

Coach: Mr. Roberts.



## CRICKET

Boys' 1st XI

Term 1, 1970

The team came 4th out of 14 teams.

### Averages:

Batting: M. Green 123 runs: ave. 30  
O. Burnside 125 runs: ave. 25  
R. Palmer 98 runs: ave. 24

Bowling: S. Harford Total: 21 wickets at ave. 9 runs  
R. Palmer Total: 5 wickets at ave. 9 runs  
A. Atchison Total: 8 wickets at ave. 12 runs

### Team:

O. Burnside (Capt), R. Palmer (V. Capt), D. Smith,  
G. Kelly, S. Harford, C. Lewis, M. Green, K. Balme,  
R. Harford, A. Atchison, G. King, S. Partridge.

Coach: Mr. Serjeant.

Term 3, 1970

At present this team is leading the competition  
with 2 outright wins, one draw, one first innings  
win.

### Averages:

Batting: R. Palmer 92 runs - ave. 31  
S. Harford 89 runs - ave. 29

Bowling: S. Harford Total: 30 wickets at ave. 5 runs  
A. Atchison Total: 13 wickets at ave. 5 runs

### Team:

R. Palmer (Capt), S. Harford (V. Capt), D. Smith,  
A. Atchison, G. Kelly, M. Green, K. Balme, G. King,  
M. Palmer, B. Booth, D. Derrick, C. Grey.

Coach: Mr. Serjeant



## Second XI

Results for Term 3, 1970:- Played 5, won 2,  
lost 2, drawn 1.

### Team:

R. Lavell (Capt), T. Smith, J. Hapeta,  
B. Scherville, G. Frederickson, J. Miles, G. Way,  
K. Booth, W. Lendrum, N. Verner, C. Jones.

Coach: Mr. R. Thompson.

## Girls Cricket XI

The 1st Girls Cricket XI had another most successful season, winning both the Simons Cup and the Knockout Competition against teams from Manurewa and Pukekohe High Schools, Ardmore College and Pukekohe Old Girls.

The following team members were chosen to represent South Auckland to play against Hamilton and North Shore for the Amalgamated Theatres Shield Cup: K. Longhurst, L. Grinlinton, E. Cossey, and M. Waide.

Outstanding performances were made in bowling by L. Grinlinton and E. Cossey. M. Waide batted very well, but unfortunately had to leave to go to hospital. Another disappointment this season was that K. Longhurst injured her finger and was unable to take her place in the Representative side.

### Team:

M. Waide (Capt), K. Longhurst (V. Capt),  
M. Van Iersel, L. Grinlinton, F. Mowbray,

E. Cossey, D. Hedges, C. Lavell, H. Rodgers,  
E. Barnett, S. Hickman.

Coach: Miss Smith

### TENNIS

Team: - Boys

I. McLeod, J. Harvey, B. Anderson, B. Delmonte,  
G. Bayley, B. Cronin, J. Shaw, J. Gordon.

- Girls

R. De Brouwer, L. McInnes, M. Van Tersel,  
S. Smith, S. McLarin, J. Guy.

Results from Auckland Secondary School Championships  
played at Aorere.

Boys: Senior, B. Cronin - runner up.

Girls: Intermediate Singles, S. Smith - winner.  
Intermediate Doubles, S. Smith & S. McLarin  
- winners.  
Junior Doubles, J. Guy & R. De Brouwer  
- runners up.

### School tennis Champions

Boys: Senior - B. Cronin  
Intermediate - M. Reece  
Junior - J. Gordon

Girls: Senior - S. McLarin  
Intermediate - S. Smith  
Junior - J. Guy



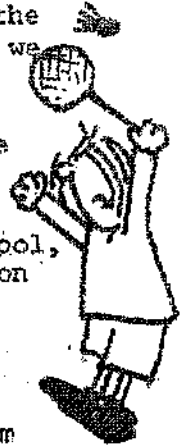
## BADMINTON

The only competitions this year were the singles championships. The two cups were presented to the school by the Franklin Badminton Association and we thank them for their interest.

The boys' championship was won by Mark Reece and the girls' by Margaret Waide.

Although there were few competitions at school, several players did well in the Franklin Badminton Association Championships. They were M. Reece, R. Baird, A. Milne, J. Guy, R. De Brouwer, E. Stewart and D. Stewart.

There was an exciting finish to the 2nd term when the pupils played the staff. The games were close and the staff emerged the winners by a small margin.



## GYMNASTIC DISPLAY GROUP

This group originated at the start of the year when a rhythmical display was presented to the Queen and Prince Philip at Eden Park. The response was excellent from this school and practices were held at every opportunity. The result was that our group was selected to lead the South Auckland area, with Lynda McInnes as the main leader.

After the display the group introduced other aspects of gymnastics put to music. These included creative dance choreographed by Lynda McInnes, rhythmical items and apparatus gymnastics.

Further series of displays were given to the public at the Motorama Show held on the High School grounds, and outside the Council Offices, and at the P.T.A. evening held at the High School.

We would like to thank Mr. Roberts for all his help as our coach. The group did show their appreciation by throwing him into the fountain at Jellicoe Park, even though he managed to take two of the group with him!

### SPORTS TRIPS AND VISITS

#### Titoki Visit - 30-31 July, 1970

One of the many highlights of our sporting year was provided by the Titoki District High School, which fielded one rugby and two netball teams against us.

The games were played with enthusiasm and in good spirit, this being a reflection of the good nature of all concerned.

The results favoured our school this time with the 3rd grade rugby team winning by 34-3 and our 5th netball team winning 11-9. Titoki, however, defeated our B netball team.

A luncheon was provided by the pupils under the supervision of Mrs. Smith.

All in all it was a memorable visit.



Waipu Trip - 30-31 July, 1970

Six teams went up to Waipu, accompanied by Mr. Fryer, Miss Smytheman and Mr. Irvine.

The Rugby 2nd XV was beaten by Waipu 13-6, the boys' hockey 2nd XI lost 6-1, the girls' hockey 2nd XI lost 5-0, the Basketball C team won 20-19, in a very closely fought game; soccer 2nd XI won 5-0, and the debating team won, arguing against the proposition "That New Zealand should put its own house in order before spending large amounts of money overseas".

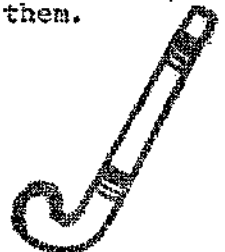
The hospitality was wonderful and the trip was a complete success, (except for a minor catastrophe on the way home when we forgot Mr. Irvine!)

Taumarunui Trip - 31 July - 2nd August, 1970

Four teams went away with Mr. Graham, Miss Coward, Mr. Roberts and Miss Balcombe.

Playing in very cold conditions, the 1st XV Rugby won 9-3, Boys' Hockey 1st XI lost 2-3 and the girls drew nil all. The A basketball won, playing a very close and hard fought game.

All the team members enjoyed themselves and were very grateful for hospitality shown them.





Thames Visit - 15 August, 1970

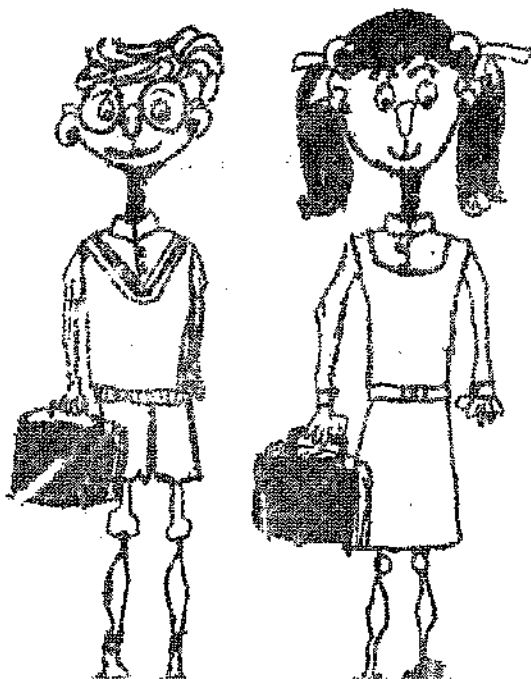
On the 15th August, several teams from Thames High School visited us.

The four rugby games were all won by our teams - 1st XV 27-3; 2nd XV 17-3; 3A 39-3, and the 4th's 30-0.

The Girls Hockey team won 4-2, and of the Basketball teams, A and C won and B and the 3rd's lost.

Both the 1st XI and Junior XI Soccer won - 2-0 and 7-0 and both teams of boy fencers won - A team 1st, and B team 2nd.

Altogether it was a very interesting and enjoyable visit.



## DRAMA CLUB

In this year's drama production, Verman Sylvain's "Will Any Gentleman?", Henry Stirling is hypnotised by a music-hall artist, Mendoza.

Henry's changes of character from meek and mild Mr. Suburbia to a suave and sophisticated Casanova, his subsequent involvement with the highly romantic maid Beryl, the efforts of his brother, Charlie, to extricate him from his plight, the rift with his wife Florence and the trouble he finds himself in with the bank-manager Mr. Jackson, after very funny "goings on" at the bank, proved to be a farce of the best calibre and was tremendous entertainment.

The plot is further complicated by the untimely arrival of Mrs. Whittle (Henry's mother-in-law), the married man's menace", Detective Inspector Martin, and Charlie's girlfriend, Honey.

The cast was well supported by Albert Boyle, Mendoza's assistant, Angel, Doctor Smith, Montague Billing and some very lively Can Can Girls.

"Will Any Gentleman?" was the Drama Club's first attempt at comedy and all agreed it was very successful as it did not require the same high tension acting that a drama requires and thus the cast was better able to handle the less difficult comedy acting. The result was an hilariously funny evening.

Co-producers were Mr. Serjeant and Barbara Nagle (who also played the part of Beryl in the play). Mention must also be made of the fine work

done behind the scenes by the stage crew, properties crew, the Makeup team and the Wardrobe mistress.

The Cast was:-

Henry Stirling	- Robert Gordon
Charlie Stirling	- Chris Bayly
Florence Stirling	- Leigh Stewart
Beryl	- Barbara Nagle
Honey	- Deborah Herbert
Mendoza	- Barry Maxwell
Angel	- Lesley Bassett
	- Kay Cram
Mrs. Whittle	- Kathleen Jenkins
Detective Inspector Martin	- Richard Thornton
Mr. Jackson	- Julian Hague
Doctor Smith	- Martin Davey
Montague Billing	- David Wright
Albert Boyle	- John Bongard
	- Nigel Hooper
Can. Can Dancers	- Janet Purvis
	- Robyn Lewis
	- Lynda McInnes
	- Briar Merrington

INTER-SECONDARY SCHOOL DEBATES

The first debate this year was held on 7th May against King's College. Our team, Graeme Evans, Richard Thornton and Barbara Nagle, opposed the motion that Royal visits create inter-commonwealth unity. Although Barbara claimed she was amazed that three boys; having had the benefit of a private education could "Display such Ignorance", the Kings College team won a well contested debate.



The second debate was against Thames on the 23rd July. Although Thames put up a good fight, our team, Roger Freeth, Rosemary Sharp and Nigel Hooper, won, claiming "That Manned Space Flights are a waste of Man's Resources".

The last debate was held at Waipu on the proposition "That New Zealand should clean up its own house before spending large amounts of money overseas". Our team, Roger Freeth, Rosemary Sharp and Robert Gordon, took the negative and won a very interesting and controversial debate.

Unfortunately, we have not been able to have a regular debating club this year, but it is to be hoped that we can do more in this line next year.



#### LIBRARY NOTES

This year the major problem in the library has been lack of space, and Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Nicholson and Mrs. Quigley have attempted throughout the year to overcome this and also make the library more attractive.

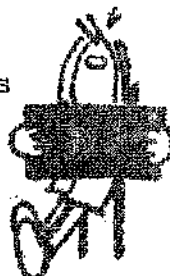
This included the instituting of a new recording system and a revision of the magazines available. The latest copies are now displayed on shelves (Mrs. McDonald's carpentry), with an emphasis on controversial topics.

Mrs. Nicholson headed a campaign to brighten the library, and make books more easily available - fiction books were moved into the study room, and non-fiction into L2. Many of the books purchased.

this year were paperbacks, and Mrs. Quigley spent many weeks straightening the covers. Mrs. McDonald attended a library course in Wellington, and is now attempting to put her new ideas into practice.

The assistance and advice given by Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Nicholson and Mrs. Quigley have been much appreciated.

At the end of the year, Peter Appleby was awarded the Librarianship award.



### MUSIC NOTES

"Hell is full of musical amateurs; music is the brandy of the damned"

G.B. Shaw.

The Musical year was marked firstly by the Secondary Schools' Music Festival held at the end of Term One. The choir, along with six boys (brave souls), joined the massed choirs under the watchful eye of Mr. S. Mannings, while some members of the school orchestra played in the Festival Orchestra under the ever guiding baton of Mr. Craig. Everyone seemed to enjoy himself and, judging from the applause, so did the audience; newspaper reviews indicated that even the critics did. The Choral Group, during the second half of the programme, presented a bracket of three songs, "The Dandlin' Song", "Durham Town" and "La Virgine Deli Angeli"; this proved to be a great success, mainly because of the professional way the group handled the change of tempo and style from Latin to a pop ballad.

To recognise National Education Week, the main

purpose of which is to publicise education, a special P.T.A. meeting was held, when the School Orchestra performed some excellent pieces under the direction of Mr. J. Brown.

During last year the Papakura High School music department held an informal evening to give some pupils an opportunity to perform in front of an audience. The evening was successful and a similar concert took place this year. The performers in the first half were the High School Choirs, Orchestra, solo performers and the Drury Folk Singers.

The second half was presented by the "Southern Orchestra" which played the first movement of Haydn's Symphony No. 97 in C, two Waltzes by the Czech composer Dvorak and piano concerto No. 2 in B Flat by Beethoven.

The soloist was Mr. James Brown, a staff member, the winner of last year's Auckland Competitions piano concerto and Chopin recital classes. The evening was appreciated by all who attended and was an appropriate rounding off to Term One.

Each year the Music Department presents an afternoon to the Senior Citizens Club and this year we were met with great gusto as the members sat listening enthusiastically through items by the Maori Club, Choral Group, Orchestra and the first audience rehearsal of Gilbert and Sullivan's Trial By Jury.

Two nights in the second term were the highlight of the school's musical year - the School Concert.

The orchestra reached great heights under the direction of Mr. J. Brown, and played numerous items, with the medley of Italian Movie Themes proving the most popular. There was a performance by the Maori Club, much to the delight of the audience. Next came three items by the members of the Choral Group who performed competently and who are very grateful to Mrs. B. Brown for all her work training them.

Under her hand also, the Junior Choir showed what could be done to "Leaving On A Jet Plane" and "Good Morning Starshine" and thus the first half ended.

The second half was devoted to the cast of Trial By Jury who were put through their paces, accompanied by the Southern Orchestra and conducted by Mr. B. Jarrett who was Musical Director. Everyone enjoyed the opportunity to test his or her musical talents and the audience was in full approval. All would agree that it was a grand effort and well worth while.

The Choral Group, well known for its high standard of Music, was called upon to make a broadcast for the N.Z.B.C. during Term II. Proving to be such a success after this debut, the Group made a second recording of folk songs and traditional hymns for a special Christmas programme for Christmas Day.

Thus the Music Department can be proud of the achievements for 1970 and the prospects for next year are excellent.



## TRIAL BY JURY

August saw the culmination of weeks of preparation, with the annual School Concert, the second half of which was devoted to this year's operetta.

Ex-barrister Gilbert gaily lampoons the British courts with this breach-of-promise action brought against philanderer Edwin (Martin Davey) by his ex-love Angelina (Rosalind Rankine). The learned judge (Peter Appleby) tells of how his success was based on "falling in love with a rich attorney's elderly, ugly daughter" whom he subsequently jilted.

The jurymen, with Barry Maxwell as foreman, confess to behaving like cads in their youth and are openly prejudiced against the defendant, who argues he is a "ruffian, a bully, a sot" who would beat the plaintiff when drunk.

The judge's masterly handling of the case is characterised by the suggestion "Let's make him tipsy gentlemen, and try." However Counsel of Defence (Lynn Foster) pleads the case for the plaintiff "with a sense of deep emotion" and the spectators are kept in check admirably by the Usher (Lynne Morrison). Everything works itself out when the judge decides to marry the plaintiff himself.

All members of the cast appreciate the fine work done by the "Southern Orchestra", and Mr. James Brown on piano; we thank Mrs. B. Brown for training the singers and Mr. B. Jarrett for his superb Musical Direction. Also many thanks go to Miss Maxwell and her make-up team,



Mrs. Mitchell on wardrobe, and all the technical staff involved in a most successful evening's entertainment.



### SPEECH CONTESTS

Another school year is behind us and with it, to the relief of the majority of our pupils, another Speech Contest. However, the time always arrives for every poor unfortunate to give a suitable formal speech to his or her form.

Acute muscular spasms, associated with facial twitching, and slow rhythmic knocking of the patellas are common symptoms. Although one can't do anything about having butterflies in the stomach, the situation might be improved if they flew in formation.

#### 6th & 7th Form Speech Contest

The annual sixth and seventh form speech contest was held in the Assembly Hall on July 24th. There was a very good atmosphere, with an excellent sense of confidence and contact between speakers and audience. The judge commended the winners for their fresh approach to the topic, "The Generation Gap".

The results were:-

1st Barbara Nagle  
2nd Ray Chapman

#### 5th Form Speech Contest

"This was an outstanding contest for the quality of speeches" was one comment made by the judge in announcing the result of the Speech Contest.

The results were:-

1st	Jennifer Laidlaw
2nd	Christine Attwood
3rd	Mark Robinson

#### 3rd & 4th Form Speech Contests

During the third term the third and fourth form semi-finals were held.

Finalists are:

<u>3rd Form:</u>	Girls	A. Seward	Boys	R. Fisher
		J. Snowden		K. Davies
		J. Peebles		T. Smith
		D. Stewart		

<u>4th Form:</u>	Girls	T. Scott	Boys	P. Ruthe
		R. de Brouwer		J. Gordon
		G. Hanson		I. Frith

Topics were then set for the finals. For the third form girls was "I wish I could have been there", and for the boys "Shoot for the moon". The fourth form girls had to deal with "Charity begins at Home" while the boys tackled "Get off our backs! We'll have to become adults soon enough".

#### South Auckland Speech Contest

In the South Auckland Speech Contest held in September at St. Stephen's we were represented by Rosemary Sharp and Lyall Payne. Rosemary chose "The Mystery of Man" for her speech, while Lyall, in a more light hearted vein, delivered "The American Way of Death".

The standard of speeches was extremely high and covered a wide range of interesting topics. Although Rosemary and Lyall didn't gain a placing

they were both highly commended for their excellent performances.

## CRUSADERS

### Girls' Crusaders

1970 has proved a very successful and eventful year for the girl Crusaders. The girls have been active throughout the school, upholding our Crusader motto, "Witness unto Me".

Several speakers have taken part in the Crusader meetings, including Mr. Oatridge (a missionary now in New Guinea); Barbara Matheson, also from Papua, New Guinea; Mr. Woolford, Chairman of I.C.Y.E.; Barry Magee, and Mrs. Hunt.

Highlights of the year included a Car Rally held in March, a progressive tea, the visit of the Open Air Campaigners, and a social evening to which parents and members of the Board of Governors were invited.

There have also been some very lively and interesting discussions in our group, in our Buzz groups, Bible studies, tape recordings and panels.

We were very proud to present 5 girls with their Crusader badges this year; and we were privileged, too, to have Jeanette Soentpiet as one of our members. Jeanette spent one year in New Zealand, taking part in an International Christian Youth Exchange.



During the year we farewelled Jillian Kerr, who had been our Crusader Leader for 1½ years, and at the end of the year we will be sorry to farewell Mrs. Smith. We have appreciated very much the work and help of our Leaders, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Mawson, and we look forward to having Mrs. Mawson as leader next year.

Leaders: Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Mawson.

Junior Leader: Kathryn Kronast.

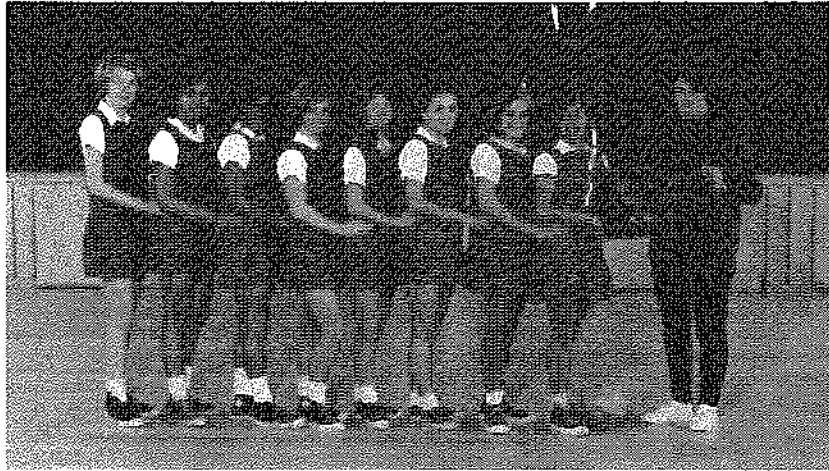
### Boys' Crusaders

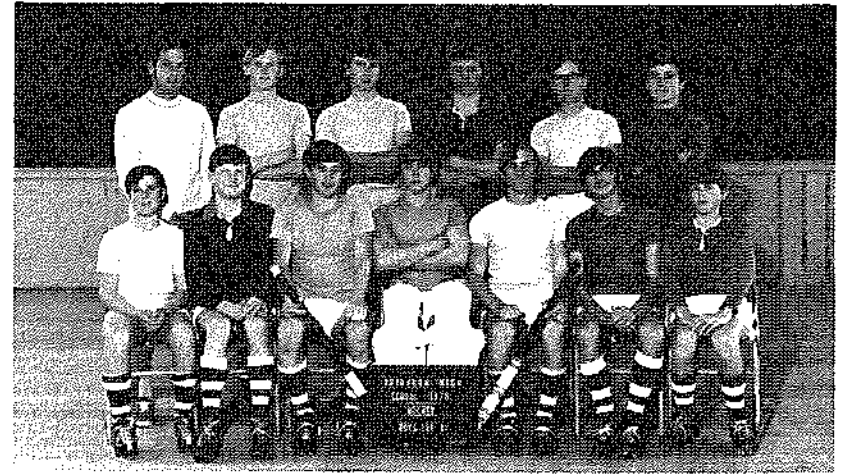
This year the boys' Crusader group had a successful year under the leadership of Mr. Pyne. Other staff members to attend meetings were Mr. Irvine, Mr. Frith and Mr. Webster.

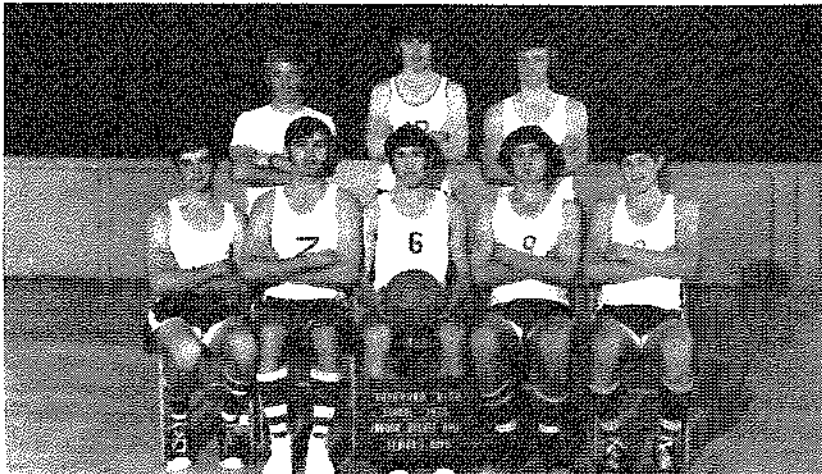
We had a varied programme, with activities including a debate, games days, two 'squashes', a car rally, and a progressive tea. A memorable speaker was Barry Magee, an Olympic bronze medallist, and we were interested to see his medal which he brought with him. Also, a panel of citizens from our borough was invited to discuss such issues as mercy killing and teenage gangs.

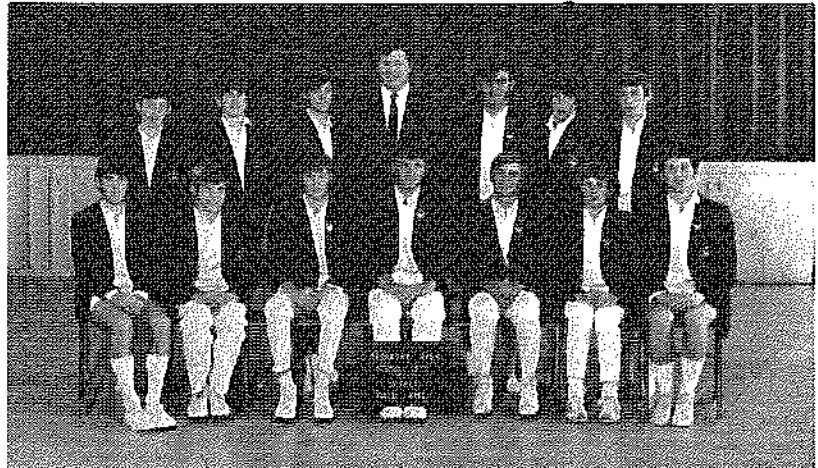
Two open discussions were held in the hall, with speakers including staff and senior pupils. A large number of school pupils attended to hear views on "Should the All Blacks tour South Africa?" and "The Right to Rebel".

Altogether it has been a very successful year.

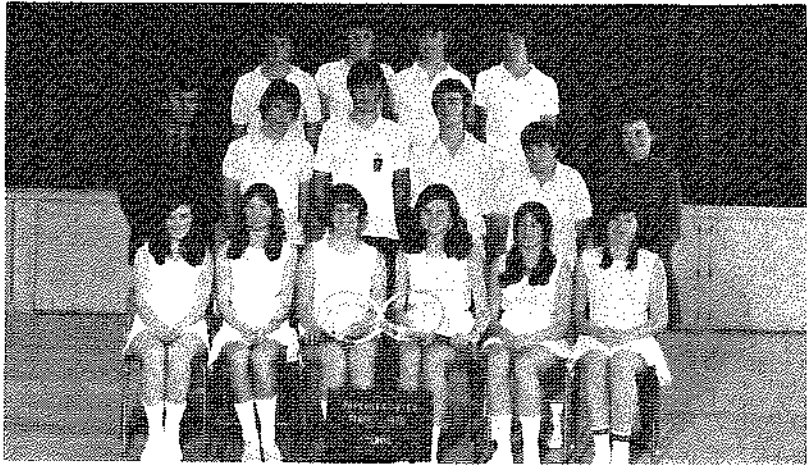


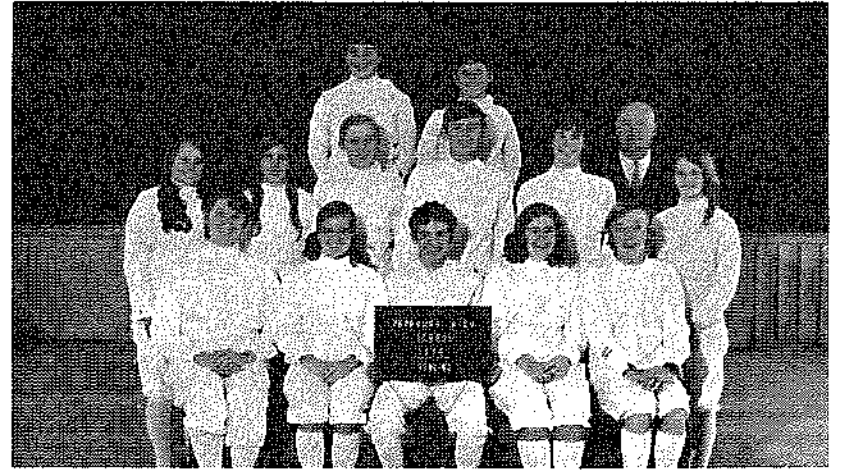


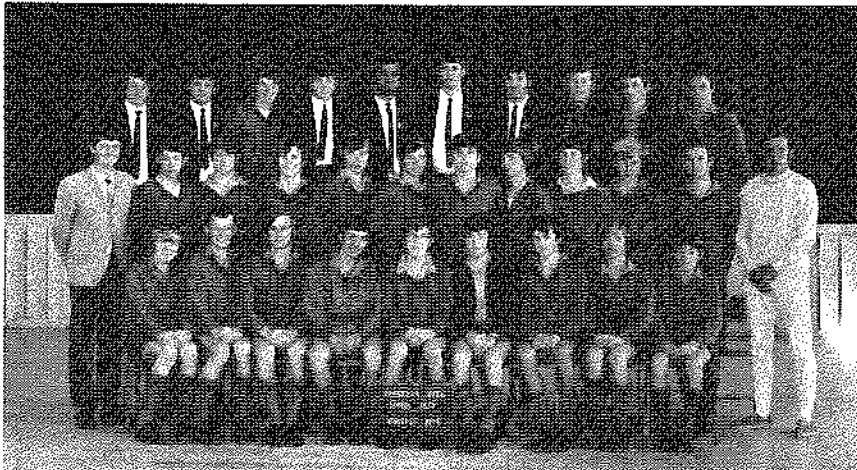
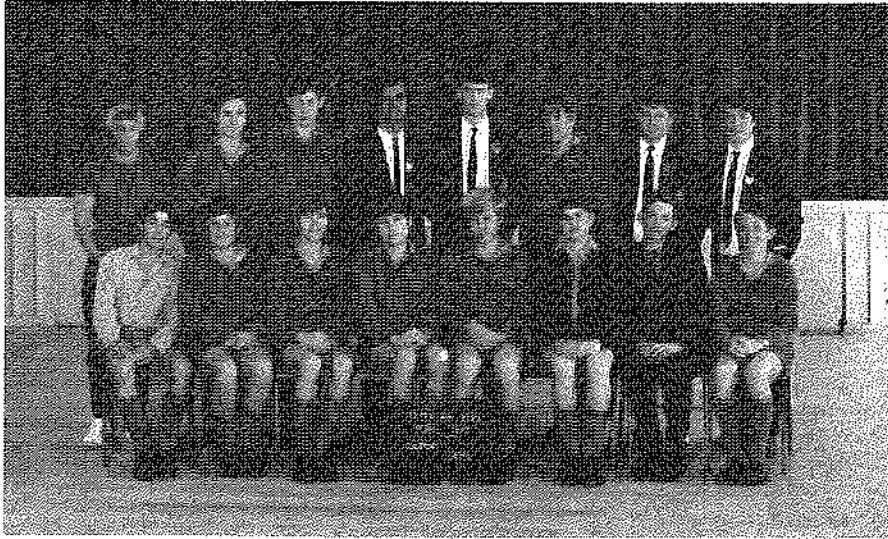




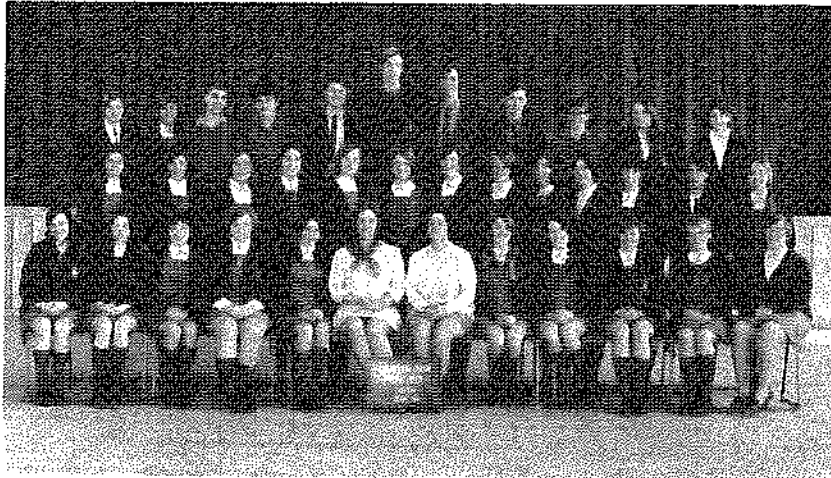
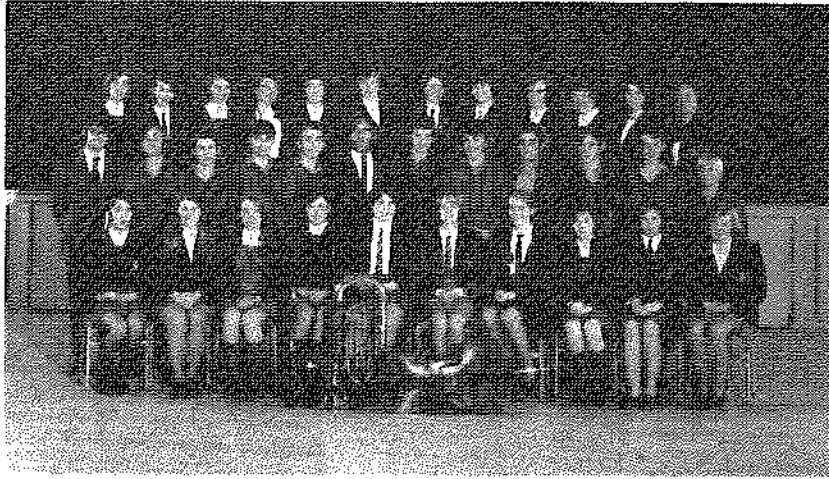








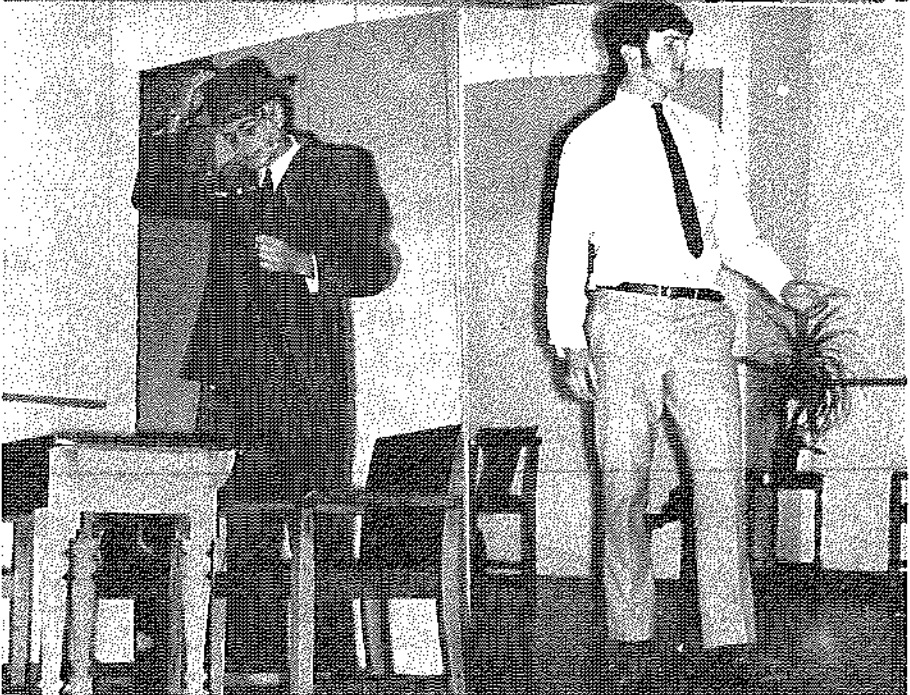






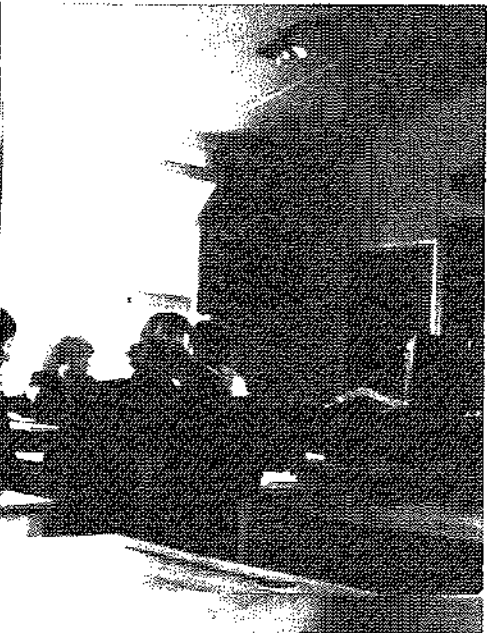












## BUSINESS GAME

The Business game is run on the basis of a make-believe business. Each school is a company which makes calculations each week. These calculations are then worked out by a computer which shows how much profit or loss each company has made.

Papakura High School was in competition with Wesley College and Rutherford High School. Wesley won the first round, and thus Papakura was eliminated. However, members of the company found the Business Game enjoyable and interesting.

### Papakura High School Company:

R. Freeth, G. Evans, D. Kells, A. Milne,  
J. Wakenshaw, N. Williams, G. Green.



## OPEN FORUM

This was a new idea to our school, designed to encourage pupils to think about and discuss controversial social issues. The committee members - Chris Bayly, Julian Hague, Murray McLaughlin, Rosemary Sharp, Mrs. McDonald, Mr. Thompson and Mr. Pyne - presented several topics such as Education, The Age of Majority, Violence, Legal rights for Women and the Enforcement of Morals. Although it is disappointing to note a certain degree of apathy reflected in the response to this movement, the meetings, which began on Tuesday 28th July, had considerable success.

## THE PREFECTS' BALL

A gradual decline in numbers in Sixth and Seventh Form classes heralded the approach of the Prefects' Ball - decoration preparations were under way. Under the watchful eye of Mary Roberts, pupils laboured to complete their tasks. Judy Finlay, after a quick course in art, managed to persist against overwhelming odds and almost complete the background to 'one' of the many wall murals depicting an Oriental theme. After frantic, last-minute attention to detail, proving the falsity of that slogan of 'more haste, less speed', all was ready.

The dance itself was well-attended. With the pace set by the Silhouettes, dancers were able to dance, stomp, twist, give, snuggle and wiggle in time to the music. Staff who attended not to be outdone, soon joined in and astounded many by their endurance and capabilities in the fields of modern dancing.

Punch was served throughout the evening by very smartly dressed members of 4 Pro a who kept assuring everyone that it 'definitely was not grass floating in the punch!!'

A delicious supper was a welcome respite for the revellers, who could rest and 'stoke up' for the final rounds after supper.

The entire evening was a very enjoyable one for all, and proved once again that the Prefects' Ball could justifiably be labelled the "Ball of Year".



## TEAM TEACHING

This year, for the first time, the English Department introduced team teaching, a system which has been developed overseas, particularly in the United States, for a number of years.

The sixth form was used as an experiment, mainly because at this level the work involved can be dealt with by this system.

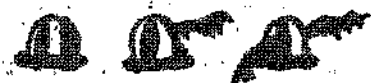
Team Teaching has a double purpose; firstly, it makes the best use of the abilities of the staff by spreading the work among the teachers so that there can be full concentration on the preparation.

It also places a greater dependence on the pupils' initiative in study methods. This should improve the student and help to prepare him for University study.

The system involves lectures, discussions, class work and personal assignments. Future plans involve the construction of a team teaching building with all the necessary facilities.

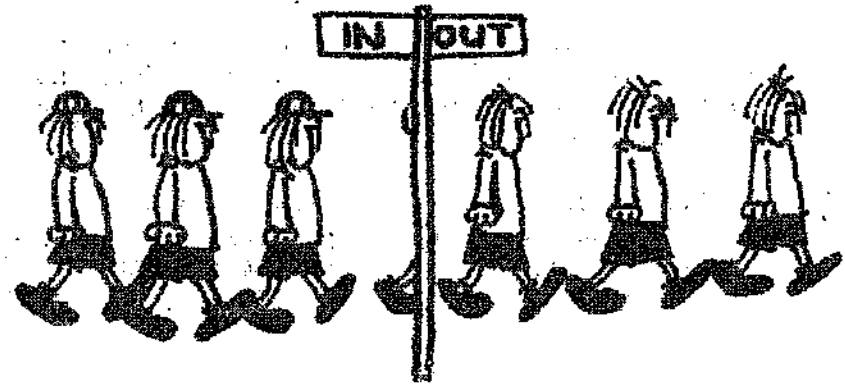
## BOYS' CAPS

At the beginning of the year, 6 Arts 1 decided that they should do something to try to have boys' caps abolished as part of our uniform. They felt that a system of discipline enforcement based on such superficial criteria was old-fashioned and ineffective.



A survey was held to see how parents felt on this issue and, although there was a hint of apathy in the percentage of votes, the overall response was gratifying. Of those slips returned, 91.3% of boys' parents were in favour of the abolition of caps.

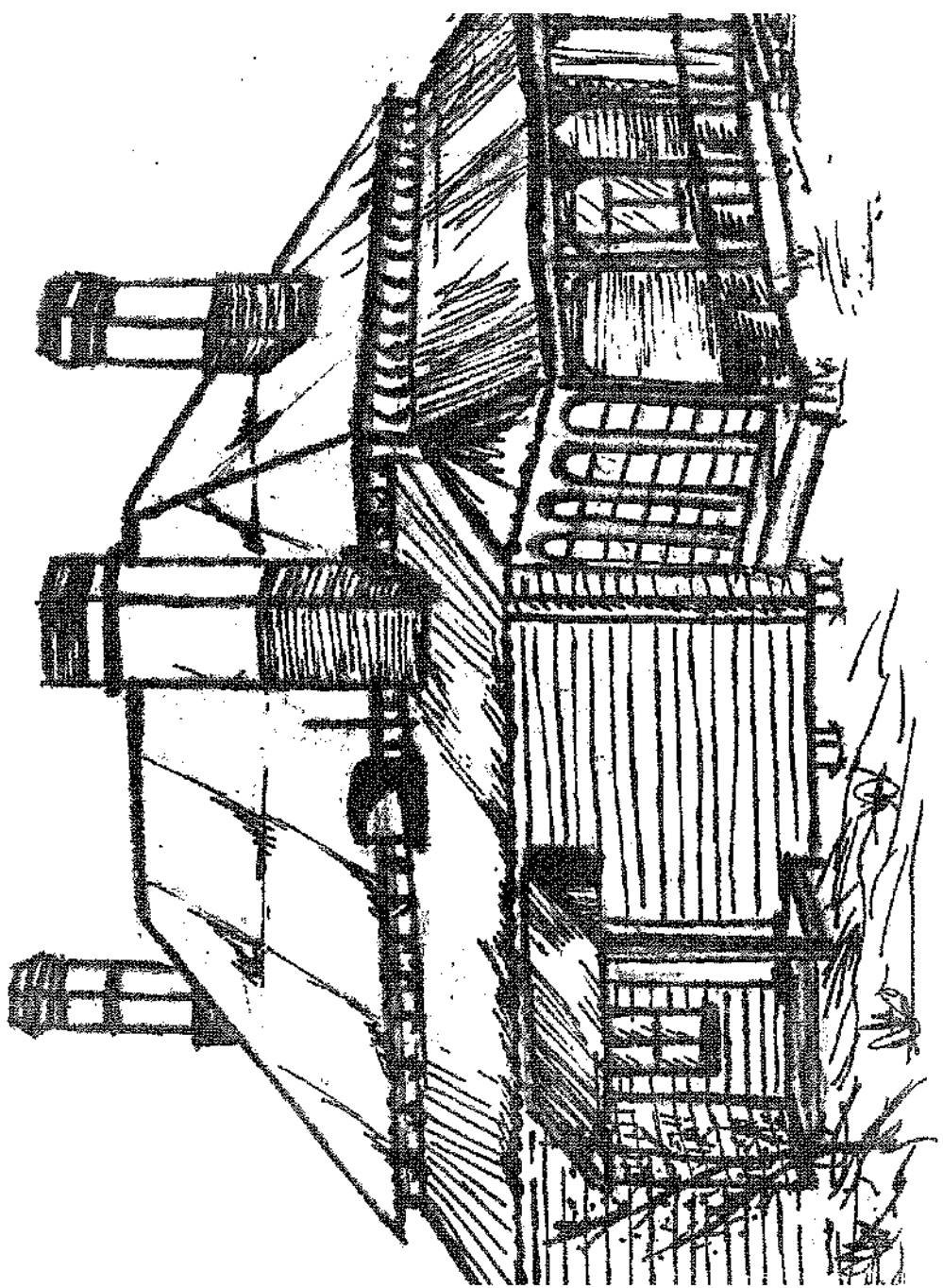
The members of 6 Arts 1 were impressed by the courteous consideration they were given by the Principal, the Board of Governors and other teachers involved in their petition. The Board of Governors finally decided that there were valid reasons for this idea and, at the end of the second term, caps were abolished as part of the school uniform.



#### THE OLD HOUSE

Not only boys' caps disappeared from the school scene this year. Many pupils were rather sad to see the demolition of an old landmark, the old house.

The school is built on land which was originally the farm of the Willis family and the old house was the farm-house home of Mr. H. Willis.



## QUEEN'S VISIT - YMCA STADIUM

On Monday afternoon, on the 22nd April, the two head prefects, Kathleen Jenkins and Richard Thornton, were invited to a reception, to be held in the Auckland Y.M.C.A. Stadium, at which Prince Charles and Princess Anne were present.

Entertainment included square dancing, a fashion parade of young people's designs, performances by Sister Mary Leo's Choir, and a gymnastic display.

Also present from Papakura High School were ten prefects - Alison Williams, Janet Purvis, Lorraine Knowsley, Maryke Van Iersel, Kathryn Kronast, Graeme Green, Graeme Evans, Roger Peart, Tuppy Burnside and David Jenkins.

All in all there were about 1000 young guests in the stadium, including all head prefects from the Auckland area and at the conclusion of the various performances the Royal guests joined in the square dancing and mingled with the guests.

## TAHITIAN VISIT

Christian (of course) Liliane et Elise in N.Z.

Between two jokes, we decided, Liliane, Elise and me to write for you a last 'thankyou' and a last 'bye bye.' One day perhaps we shall come back to your country. I think these 'holidays' in New Zealand have been the best of our lives.



We shall not forget Papakura, the High School, or the funny assembly where we performed.

I thank you above all Miss Sue, Miss Gwenda, Miss Kathleen (the great) and Mr. Graeme. If one day you come to Tahiti, there will always be a place for you in my home.

Thank you to Miss Smytheman.

Friendly,  
Christian.

This was a letter left by Christian, one of the three Tahitian students who were at Papakura High School in the second term. Christian Comba was born in Toulon, France, but his father had been transferred to Tahiti for three years to work on the atomic bomb experiments. Christian has one sister aged twelve and he enjoys sport, especially soccer and cycling. While staying on the Jones' farm he helped milk cows and feed calves for the first time in his life. He was very keen and excited at every new experience on the farm.

Christian, Elise and Liliane all spent a weekend at the Chateau and Christian also went on a hunting trip and a visit to Rotorua.

Elise Teharuru was born on the island of Tahiti. She is sixteen and has four sisters and two brothers all younger than her. Her favourite activities include reading, sport and music. During a senior assembly she performed a Tahitian dance and sang some Tahitian songs.



Liliane Abadie, like Christian, was also from France. She is seventeen and has two sisters, one of whom was also in New Zealand as a Tahitian student at an Auckland School. Liliane's parents were able to come to New Zealand with their youngest daughter for three weeks while the girls were here.

Liliane, Élise and Christian were wonderful guests and we hope that one day they will return to New Zealand for another holiday.

SOUTH ISLAND TRIP 1970

Date: Monday 10th May 1970

Time: 3.30 a.m.

Place: Papakura High School

Destination: The South Island

People: 35 energetic young individuals, 3 energetic young couples and 3 very daring teachers (Mr. Serjeant, Miss Coward, Miss Jackson)

Aim: To have 13 days seeing the sights of the South Island.

..... After an early morning swim at Taupo and refreshments at Taihape we arrived at Wellington to board the Maori in preparation for our first night away from the bounds of family life. Very few got a good night's sleep and fewer still held their stomachs down.



We disembarked at Lyttelton and travelled via the Lyttelton tunnel to Cashmere High School, where we set up camp for the night. (Girls one side, boys the other, Sarge in the middle.) Canoeing on the river Avon passed the afternoon.

We were lucky enough to get the services of a guide, Rex, from Christchurch southwards and we dropped him off again on the way home.

We travelled to Dunedin where we spent two days. Sight seeing included the renowned fountain in the Octagon, the City itself and Portobello Marine Aquarium.

Moving on to Invercargill we saw the Bluff and were lucky enough to arrange a 7-a-side game of rugby against Southland Boys' High. Unfortunately, the effects of the trip appeared to be setting in because we lost 12-12. The South Island climate was beginning to live up to its reputation here, and there was no central heating to knock the chill.

Leaving many unforgettable incidents behind, we set off for Te Anau. This really was the start of the scenic part of the trip and we were all tremendously impressed with the beauty of it all. A launch trip to West Arm to see the intake of the controversial power tunnel was followed later the same night by another trip across Lake Te Anau to see the "Caves of Rushing Waters."

We travelled from Te Anau to Queenstown where we made a trip up Coronet Peak on a chair lift. Here we touched our first snow on the trip. It was put to good use in a free-for-all snow fight.

After a scenic trip through the Lindis Pass, visiting Arrowtown, Cromwell, and Benmore, we travelled on to Ashburton where we farewelled our guide Rex.

We travelled up the East Coast, sleeping the next night at Blenheim. Here we played our second and last game of 7-a-side rugby which we lost 17-15. As it was our last chance to do any socialising and as music was already provided, we had a dance. The girls looked ravishing in pyjamas and rollers.

The next leg of our journey was a trip across Cook Strait from Picton to Wellington on the Aranui. This was a bit calmer than our first crossing and everyone walked onto the mainland with no ill effects. A four hour bus trip to Taihape quickly passed with a sing song, and at 2 a.m. we had the task of unloading the bus. Very few complaints were heard, however, because we were all too tired and rather cold.

A late start was the order of the day for the long trek home. We stopped at Waiouru for breakfast and everyone who went on the trip must admit that this was the coldest day on the whole trip. Regretfully we climbed aboard the bus, knowing our next stop would be home.

Date: Sunday 23rd May 1970

Time: 6:30 p.m.

Place: Papakura High School

Destination: Our own Beds

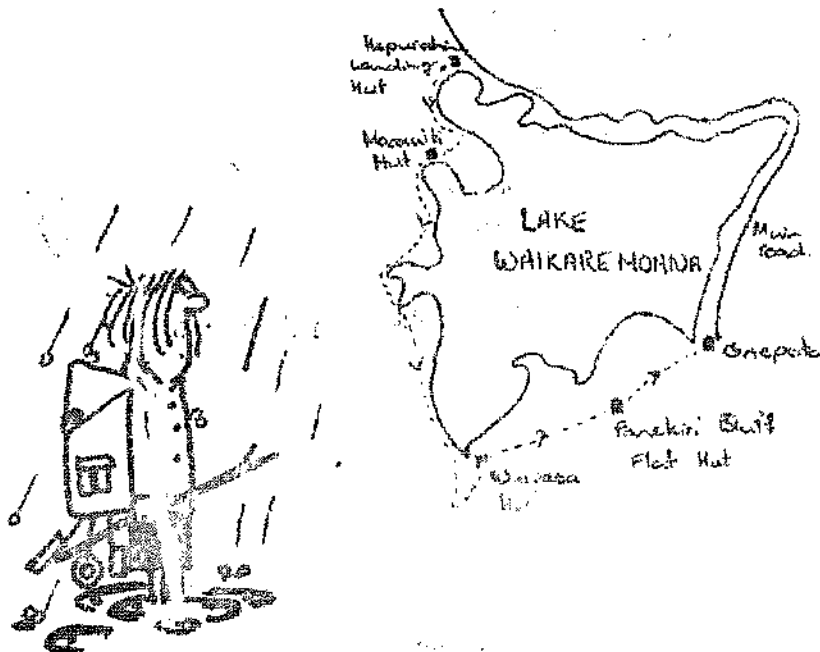


People: 23 tired young individuals, 9 exhausted couples and 2 greyer but wiser teachers.

Our thanks must go to Sarge, Miss Coward, Miss Jackson (who unfortunately fell ill and had to return home), our bus driver Trevor McNeill who helped in every way possible to make the trip great fun and our informative guide Rex Cooper.

### MAY HOLIDAYS TRAMPING TRIP

On the first Tuesday in the May holidays a party of six keen trampers, under the watchful eye of T.C., set off for Lake Waikaremoana.



Next day we left Hopuruahine Landing hut, getting soaked as we crossed the river. We then plunged through scenic stands of native bush and inlets of the lake.

We spent the second night at Marauti Hut with a gang of hunters and girl trampers. Graham Kelly, particularly, was in his element here, and we were all disappointed when the time came to leave.

From here we went to Waipaoa Hut, a seven hour slog, with rotten bridges and the occasional opossum barring our way. This is where T.C. showed his speed and Robert Corney showed his kicking ability.

Next morning we experienced almost snow conditions, but we bravely climbed 3905 feet to Panekiri Bluff Flat Hut.

Saturday saw the end of the tramp with a run down a very steep hill, followed by painful walking along a gravel road to the cars, and thus ended a very enjoyable tramp.



#### TRIP TO MATEA

In the August holidays Mr. Brown took 25 boys to Matea Camp in the middle of the Kaingaroa Forest for a week's camping. We stopped at Karapira and Ngongotaha on the way down, then went on past Rotorua to Kaingaroa, and then on through Kaingaroa Forest to Matea camp. It was 160 miles to Kaingaroa, then 35 miles further through the pine trees to Matea.

We lived in cabins, the biggest of which had ten people in it. Every morning, for breakfast we had porridge. Before each meal, and at any time we were doing nothing, we had to gather pine cones for the cooks to use on their fire. We all had turns at peeling potatoes and onions, and washing the dishes.

We went for long hikes, through the bush, over the fire breaks, and up to the fire-lookout at Ngapuketuruua from where we could see, away over to the west, Ruapehu covered in snow. One day we were taken by bus out to watch the logging operation. The logging-supervisor, Mr. Motion, came with us and explained everything to us. We saw trees being felled in the distance, and watched logs being dragged in for trimming. They were using a machine called a "Forest Farmer" which was many times quicker than the big Caterpillar Tractor which was also being used. We watched them using a Sky-Line to haul logs out of gullies, and then we saw them loading the giant Pacific Diesels, which have ten gears, and which carry 90 tons of logs at 60 miles an hour along the special forest roads to Murupara. They cart logs all day and all night.

One day the back wheel of a big diesel truck sank through the grass in front of the camp into a sump-hole. They called up on the Radio-Telephone and a Forest-Farmer came and lifted the truck out. We had to fill in the hole with pumice.

Usually we had to go across the frosty grass and down to the creek on the other side of the road to wash, but on the last day we got the fire going well and there was enough hot water for us to have showers.

Altogether it was a good camp. There was always lots of good food and plenty to do, besides gathering pine cones. The only trouble was that the days were gone in a minute. One moment it was day-break, the next moment it was dark!



### FIJI - NEW CALEDONIA TRIP



This trip was brought about by a tremendous team effort, led by Mr. F. Stuthridge. After months of anticipation the trip eventuated with the departure of Mr. Stuthridge, Richard Thornton, David Jenkins, Roger Peart, Brian Roberts, Owen Burnside, Graeme Green, Grant King and Richard Palmer on the ANZ Electra on September 28th, bound for New Caledonia.

On arrival in Noumea the variations in climate, environment, conditions and attitude of the people were features the boys noticed almost immediately.

Things did not work out quite as anticipated as the plane was delayed a day because of strike action by airport personnel and it arrived too late in Noumea for the group to contact administrative organisations to finalise arrangements to play sport. However, we had a 2½ hour basketball practice and while at the Baie des Citrons we met some New Zealanders on a Beazley project and challenged them to water polo. We duly won, half drowning the opposition.

Fiji was a complete contrast to New Caledonia. The group was welcomed as "Kiwis from New Zealand" and people went out of their way to make the boys at home. Many good friends were made in Suva and their generosity in showing the group the sights



and providing accommodation will long be remembered by the party.

Quite a lot of time was spent in purchasing from duty free shops but, apart from bartering, the boys enjoyed bustrips, a coral cruise in a glass bottom boat and the Fijian Hibiscus Festival. Also many snapshots were taken of all concerned in various situations and these have caused a lot of merriment among those who have seen them.

A game of 8 a side rugby against the top Secondary School side in Fiji was played in a festive mood and although we lost 39-30 no-one appeared concerned as we all thoroughly enjoyed ourselves.

Summing up briefly, the attitude of the party re this trip is expressed in these words,

"Where to Next?"



#### FUJI 70 GROUP

The Senior girls' Indoor Basketball Team decided at the start of the season to raise funds to tour Fiji in December.

The group has worked hard and quietly at fund raising throughout the year, which has included a walkathon; baby-sitting; running basketball canteens; selling soup; dances; selling raffle tickets and collecting newspapers.

Unfortunately, three of the original members of the group dropped out early in the fund raising, but the remainder carried on and the finances

required are now available.

Only one of the group has travelled out of N.Z. before, so the trip will be an educational one apart from the displays that will be put on around Fiji.

The displays to be presented at Fijian villages and in hotel grounds will include gymnastics items and Maori action items.

Our thanks go to Mrs. Lewis (Robyn's mother) for her tremendous help and we are very pleased to have her on the trip with us as chaperone.

So here we are; vaccinated; passports ready, and just waiting to see those white Fiji beaches with palm trees and that cool water ready to dive in.

Group: Robyn Lewis, Lynda McInnes, Janet Kirkwood, Ann Kirkwood, Tira Hepi.

Coach: Mr. Roberts      Chaperone: Mrs. Lewis

#### A TRIP OVERSEAS

After a lapse of three years spent travelling and teaching, Mr. K. Thomson returned to the staff this year. His overseas experience gave him an opportunity to compare our school and social way of life with those of a college in Canada.

On leaving N.Z. early in 1967 Mr. Thomson appreciated the isolation and loneliness of New Zealand when he entered a huge world full of exciting places such as Hawaii, Vancouver, San Francisco and Los Angeles which he visited on the first stage to Canada.

While in Los Angeles he visited Disneyland,

and other well-known land marks which are a must to every tourist. He also took part in a camping trip to Yosemite National Park where Death Valley and Hoover Dam were the main features of interest and splendour.

The journey from the States to Canada was made by train, so two nights and three days later he arrived in Vancouver. Here Mr. Thomson spent his 1967 summer vacation on a raspberry farm. From September until June 1968 he taught in Mission and then he left on a trip to Europe for his summer vacation. He travelled direct from Vancouver to London, the flight lasting 9½ hours. While in Britain he made car tours of England and Scotland.

In Europe he camped throughout France, Italy, Switzerland and Germany, which posed the problems of language, reliance on guide books and bribery by the natives. However, what struck him most was the poverty of the people, and Mr. Thomson was astounded by the beggars in Italy, who would try to steal anything from cars waiting to cross over the railway lines.

He resumed teaching in September and in June 1969 he started on an American tour, which included Niagara Falls, New York, Expo Montreal, Washington D.C., the Black Hills and Yellowstone. Although these tours were educational in a geographic sense and most enjoyable, Mr. Thomson felt that it was necessary to live and work with the people to learn their way of life.

Mr. Thomson was stationed in Mission, Canada, where the climate was marked by high temperatures, and snow and ice in winter. Seasonal changes were clearly distinguished and the rich autumn tones

were a pleasant sight.

Class distinction was evident in Canadian society, which was divided into the rich consisting of a large group, a small middle class which included teachers and a larger poorer class dependent upon welfare.

The way of life, Mr. Thomson recalled, was fast and furious, with everything revolving around credit cards. This fact also showed in their sports and relaxation which was mainly composed of ice sports.

One problem which he hadn't envisaged was learning a foreign language. For example "strip" for boys' sports gear and a "sockhop" for a dance in stocking soles.

Mission Secondary School featured computerised timetables double lunch hours, rotating blocks and no uniforms. Mission was a campus school with two separate buildings ranging from grade 8 to 12 and there were six 50 minute periods running on an eight day cycle.

Discipline, Mr. Thomson felt, was sadly lacking, for discipline may have helped the drug problem and various other social evils creeping into the School. However, the strap was given to both sexes and suspension from class was the greatest fear because all students realised the necessity for education.

A student council was an active group in the school and each pupil paid \$1-25 which was allocated to various requirements. School photos were popular for swopping with friends or visiting groups.

In conclusion Mr. Thomson said he had gained three major things from his three years overseas;

experience in teaching; a broader outlook; more tolerance for other people and their way of life; and a real appreciation and thankfulness for New Zealand.

### STAFF & PUPIL ACHIEVEMENTS

#### Teddy Morrice

This year, with guidance and training from Mr. Fyne, Teddy has had considerable success in athletics.

From the beginning of the year he showed great promise when he was third in the school athletic championships, Intermediate division.

He continued to climb in his success, gaining second place in the South Auckland cross-country championships; first place in the quadrangle meet for harriers at Hamilton; and first place in the Auckland cross-country championship. The outcome of the latter, was gaining a place, as reserve, in the Auckland Junior (Under 19) Cross-Country Championship Team, which went down to Wellington.

Later in the year Teddy competed in the cross-country championship for the intermediate boys of this school, hoping to break the record. Because of an arm injury he had great difficulty in running, but he did gain second place, after being in a great deal of pain.

Although he has had much time taken up with his running, Teddy was captain of the 2nd XI cricket team in the first term, and is a member

of the Senior B Indoor Basketball team.

As Teddy is improving all the time in his athletics, we are certain to see many more great achievements from him.

#### Arthur Gatland

Arthur Gatland left Papakura High School in 1967 and joined the R.A.F., training at Cranwell, England. He graduated in July 1970 as a Pilot Officer, gaining the Kinross trophy and R.M. Groves Memorial Trophy as the best pilot; the Michael Hill Memorial Trophy for applied flying, and the Alisdair Block Memorial for general service training.

He has also achieved renown in the World Youth Fencing Championships (1968-69). He won the R.A.F. title in 1968 and 1969 and has been a member of the R.A.F. Fencing Team.

In July 1970 he participated in fencing at the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh, as a member of the New Zealand Team.

#### Mark Robinson

Mark Robinson, a member of the fifth form, has achieved considerable success in Fencing. In August of this year he came 2nd in the New Zealand Secondary School Fencing Championships in the foil section.

As Mark has been fencing only about three years, this is quite an achievement, and we wish him continued success in the future.

Mr. Pyne

Since Mr. Pyne first won the Wellington Junior two-mile title (9:36.0) in February 1960, he has had an outstanding career in cross-country running. Before accepting an American University Scholarship, he had already become the National New Zealand cross-country champion in 1964. In 1966 he attended the Jamaican Commonwealth Games but, due to an injury, was forced to give up running for some time. In spite of this he has persevered and in August of this year, he again took the National Cross-Country title.

Lorraine Knowsley

On August 5th this year, Lorraine Knowsley departed from New Zealand shores to parts known by name only. She has gone to study for a year in America, under the Field Scholarship Scheme.

Lorraine's new home is Alliance, a small town in Nebraska, "the heart of the Mid-West", and she is finding life exciting and full, although different from life at home. One of the main contrasts she finds is the difference in the education systems. It appears that one can study anything, as is shown by the list of subjects Lorraine is now studying: Speech, typing, American History, Journalism, Art and Choir (?). There is also an abundance of clubs and other extra-curricular activities, of which she has joined the drama club, and a sonority called the "Odd Squad", the function of which makes the imagination boggle (!!?)

Apart from tasting the fruits of a revolutionary new education system, and trying football, however, she has seen the sights, and since her arrival has

toured San Francisco, seen the heads on Mount Rushmore, Keystone, the Black Hills and Custer State Park, in South Wyoming, and has projected travels to Canada, Wisconsin, Iowa, plus a bus trip around the States with other Field Scholars.

### Jeanette Soentpiet

Jeanette Soentpiet came to N.Z. in September, 1969 under the International Christian Youth Exchange Programme from Indonesia. The aim of this Programme is for exchangees to live as normal members of host families in foreign cultures - sharing family, school, church and community life while encountering the world themselves.

Jeanette studied for one year with us at Papakura High School. It was a difficult year for her as there were many things to adjust to: climate, food, language, and a different culture. Her first few months were very lonely, even though the Crusader Girls and formmates were very friendly. She found it so difficult to make herself understood; everyone was so busy studying, and teachers were involved in preparation for exams. Once she mastered the language we found she had a wonderful sense of humour and it was fun to be in her company.

It was a privilege and delight to have Jeanette in our midst and we have all gained so much more understanding of people from our Asian neighbours through her being with us.



## Graeme Evans writes of his Trip to the States

Midway through the year I was given the honour of being one of the eight boys who represented New Zealand at the International Air Cadet exchange which was organised by the United States Air Cadet movement. A total of 27 countries sent cadets to the States and each was host to a group of American Cadets.

We left Christchurch on the 17th July and flew to Pago Pago and then on to Hawaii where we had a 36 hour stop-over. From Hawaii we travelled to Sacramento, which was the meeting point for all the Pacific and Asian Cadets.

After a week the groups from each country left for different States. We stayed in California with the Japanese Cadets and moved down to San Jose, just out of San Francisco. We were billeted out with separate families, which gave us a taste of American family life.

After five days we moved on to Vandenberg Missile Base and then to Los Angeles, staying again with separate families. For five days we visited Disneyland, Hollywood, and other local interests including North American Rockwell where we saw the Command Modules 12,13 and those of 14-19 yet to be launched.

Having finished the Californian part of the trip we flew via Dallas (Texas), Little Rock (Arkansas) and Memphis (Tennessee) to Washington D.C. which was the rendez-vous for the groups from all the different countries. During the next 10

days we visited many local places of interest, including the White House, Arlington Cemetery, Lincoln Memorial, Capitol Buildings, Mount Vernon, Smithsonian Institute, Goddard Space Centre, Washington Memorial, F.B.I. Headquarters, The Federal Bureau of Printing and Engraving. From Washington D.C. we flew back to San Francisco and then home via Hawaii and Pago Pago.

My impressions from the trip are mainly good ones. True, we saw Smog, Traffic Jams, slums and the crime problems of the big cities. But what impressed me most was the generous hospitality of the American people we met, and we made many new friends during the trip, not only in the States but also from many other parts of the world. These are the rewards of the trip and I'm looking forward to going again.

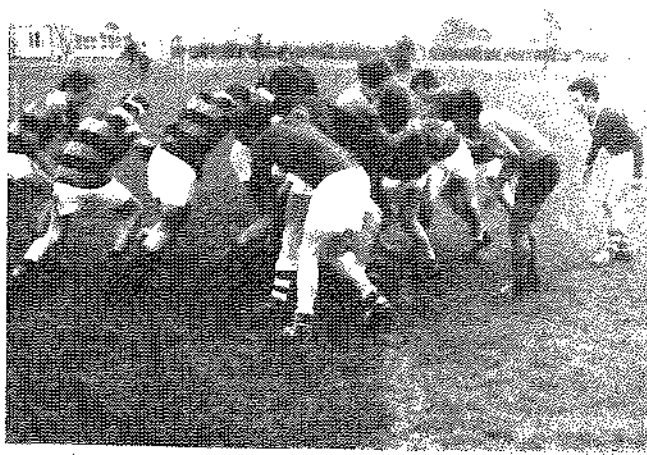
#### Bob Lendrum

Last year we said that we expected to hear more about Bob's success on the Rugby field in the future - and we have already done so.

This year he played as a Counties representative, a Junior All Black and a North Island Rep. He was also chosen as an All Black trialist but, due to a foot injury (torn ligament) received in a benefit game at Papatoetoe, was unable to play.

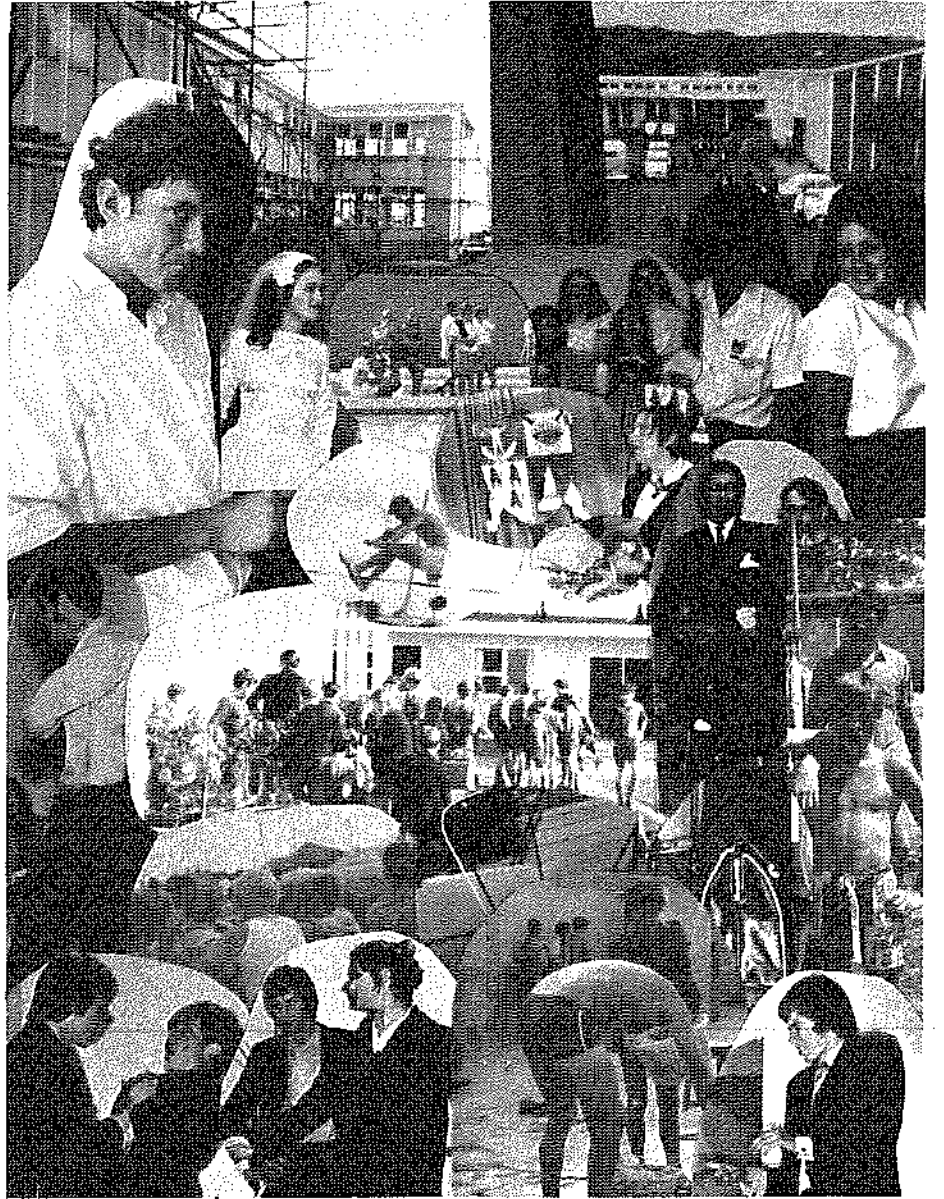
He was sidelined for 10 weeks, but returned in time to play the Counties/Fijian game which was perhaps the Counties' best game of the season.

We are proud to claim Bob as an old pupil of this school, and hope he continues to do well.













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Elise Teharuru  
Miss. Smytheman  
Christian Comba

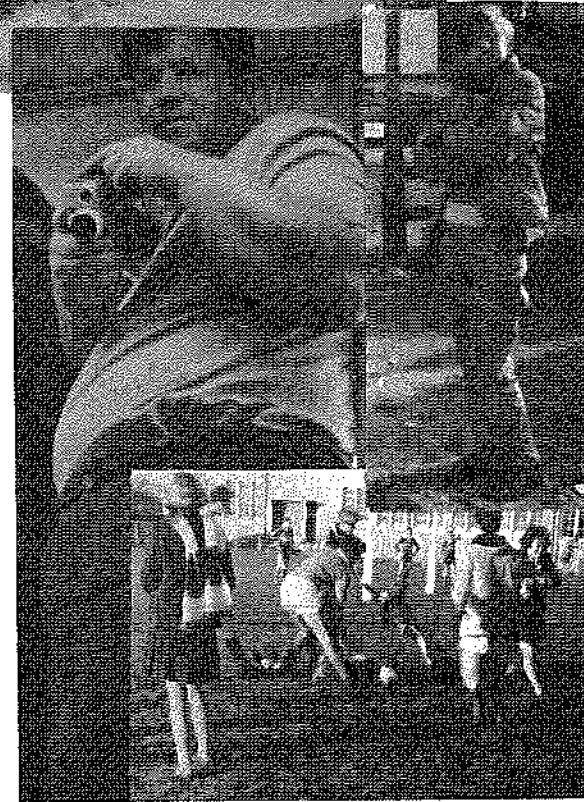
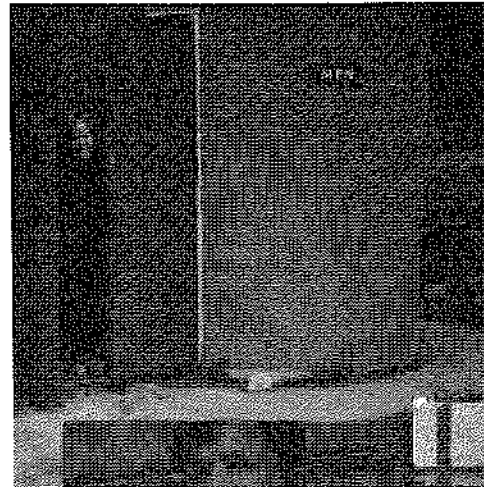


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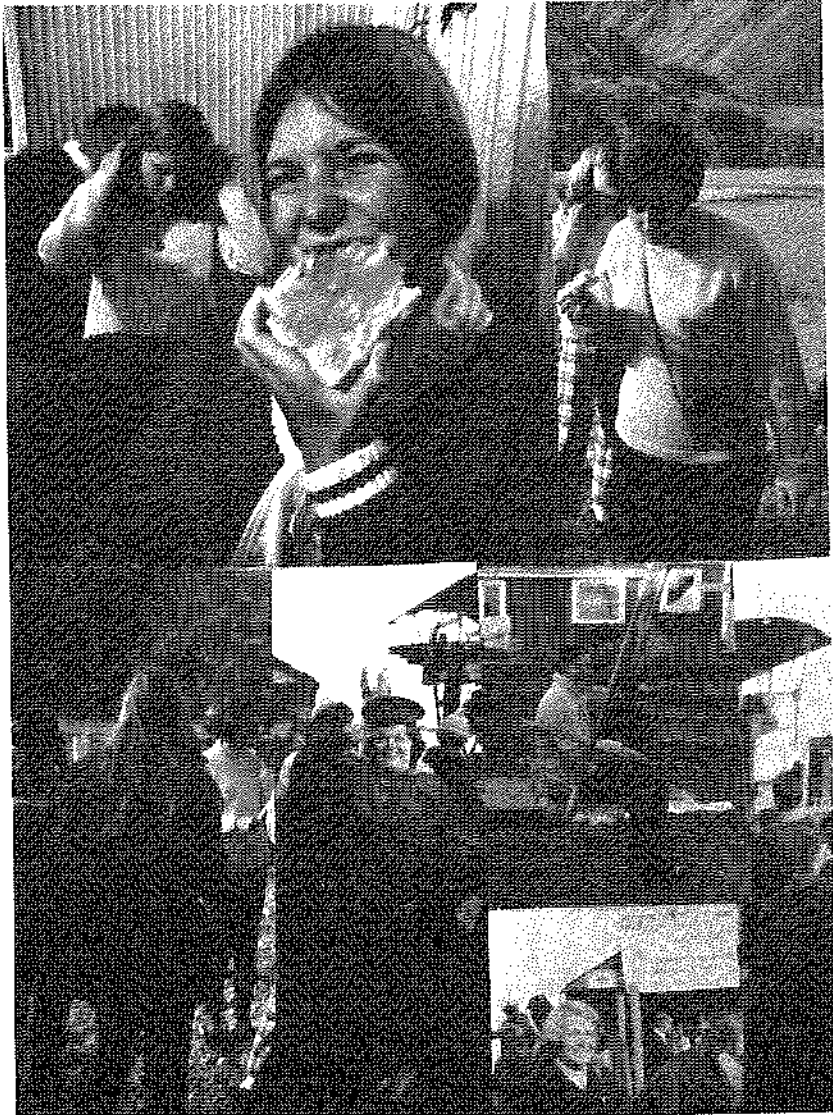
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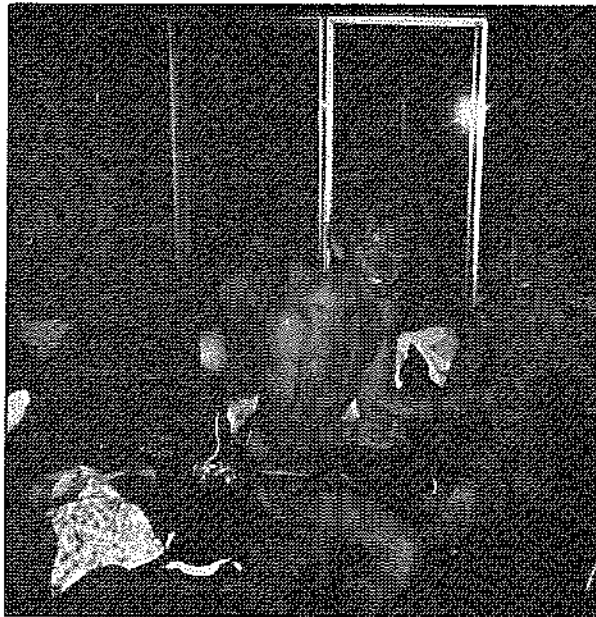
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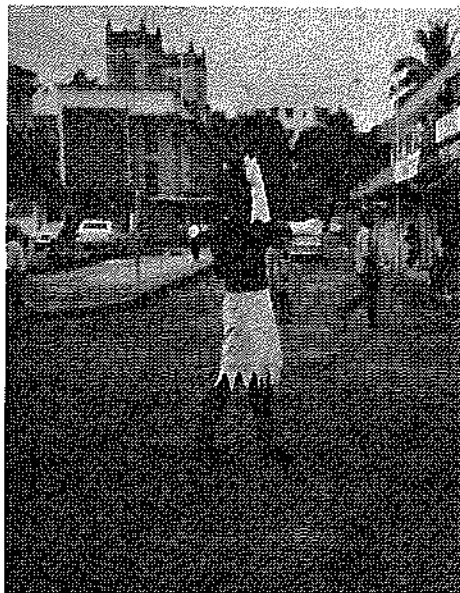


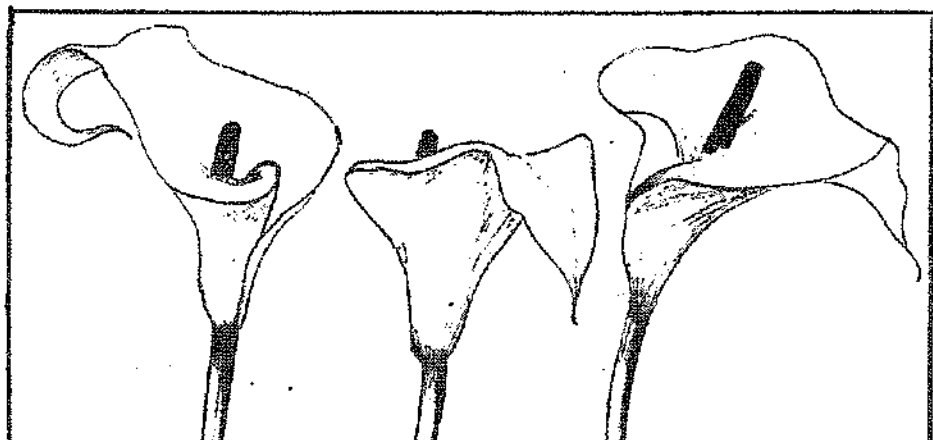
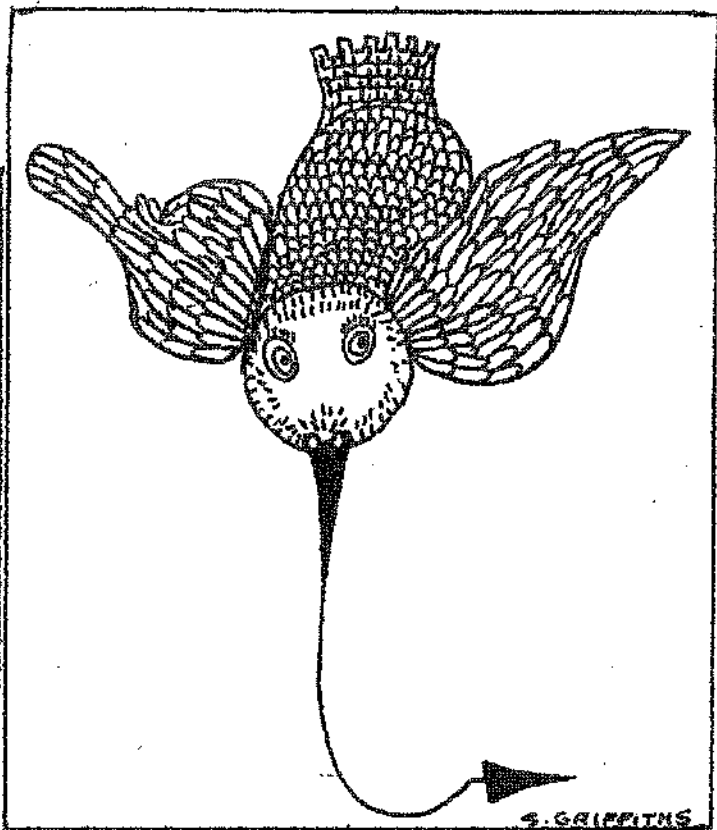




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Fiji - New Caledonia  
Trip





# LITERATURE

## ECCENTRICITY

Our age abounds in beards, long hair, acid-heads and nude actresses. True to form, our generation, as have countless generations before us, has succeeded in shocking our predecessor by committing the hitherto "uncommittable", and enjoying every minute of it.

The cry for individuality made by the first Beard, Long Hair, Acid-Head, and Nude Actress, however, has been drowned by the onslaught of millions eager to assume the same brand of individuality, to create their own set of standards, to be eccentric in their own way.

Today, however, it is not as easy to place one's name in the annals of eccentric history as it once was. What was once considered a deviant from the norm, to be talked about only in hushed whispers and never in front of the children, is now considered trendy, after the initial shock has worn off.

Sadly, eccentricity has become merely the transition between two conformities, and in our permissive society, for want of a better phrase, where almost anything goes, eccentricity no longer stands out. As eccentricity is only relative to

its place and time, rapid change now often turns it into conventional behaviour. In short, real eccentricity is probably harder to achieve now than ever.

What makes an eccentric? Fear causes people often to behave peculiarly when they wish fervently to appear normal; some become eccentrics simply by not conforming; and others are moved to eccentricity in a bid for attention.

Whatever the psychological motives, there are two kinds of eccentricity: selfish and productive. The best eccentrics have been discoverers, creative men who saw new patterns and possibilities: We smile condescendingly at the International Flat Earth Society, and devotees of life of Venus, with never a thought that Galileo, Freud, and other pioneers, were considered eccentrics.

Eccentrics of the benign species are nearly always worth heeding, for they occasionally produce brilliant insights, or, at least, as in the case of one English aristocrat who spent his life trying to breed a symmetrically spotted mouse, make life a bit more interesting.

So take heed, fellow Beards, Long Hairs, Acid-Heads, and Nude Actresses, there may be a place for us yet; for a nation that fails to nurture eccentrics, after all, runs the risk of becoming the victim of a kind of national eccentricity itself.

Barbara Nagle,  
7 Arts

The Virtues of the Classes of Higher Learning at

Papakura High School

The Seventh of 'Seventy!

Ah! A Vintage Year!

The Cream .....

A meritorious lot

of

Wisdom

Wit

and Maturity

- steeped in the ways of Shakespeare and 'Lear'

(Oh Mrs. McD! now is that a tear?)

Their Latin and French and German's astounding!

- the rugby of the young ladies remarkable!

They supplied all the prefects, monitors, councillors

- Sportsmen too!

Who could expect academics as well?

Ah! the Seventh of 'Seventy ...

A Vintage Year that .....

A totally impartial Observer.

THE PARTY

The oriental red lighting creates an eerie, almost super-natural, effect, as involved bodies sway rhythmically beneath its glare. Dark crimson shadows press together in a concentrated mass - swelling and ebbing to the slow mournful beat of Mayall. Under and within this bloody web, the people appear contorted beyond description. They appear as animals in a jungle scene as they writhe and twist in unnatural contortions, their bodies

illuminated beneath the sun's final glorified  
scarlet stance.

Suppressed laughter, heavy breathing, and the  
occasional gurgle of a beer bottle or the striking  
of a match are only murmured sounds, as the deep  
maxi-music heightens, drowns and immerses the  
listener, drugging him into a drowsy lull which  
develops later into a throbbing headache.

Throughout every object in the room lies the  
inescapable reek of cigarette smoke - clinging,  
penetrating, perfuming the atmosphere with its  
poisonously delicious fragrance.

Slowly this heavy pall of smoke engulfs and  
depresses the population compressed into the small  
compact apartment until finally they spew out in  
a suffocating burst and head for places unknown.

The squealing torture of tormented rubber, and  
the querulous notes of noisy hooters are finally  
replaced by the weirdly-disturbed silence of an  
empty room after the excited ravaging of a drunken  
mob.

Against the far wall lies huddled the last  
remaining "offender". A surprisingly lonely,  
dejected, misshapen shape conforming to the other  
scattered, misshapen shapes surrounding him. He  
lies in intoxicated peace; and so he remains until  
he awakes and is again exposed to the cold sober  
world from which he had at least found sanctuary for  
the few hours spent involved in - the party.

Robyn Taylor,  
5 Pro b.

## THE PILGRIMAGE OF THE LEMMINGS

The blackest hours before the dawn,  
eternal silence, nothingness and night.  
And then a faint, sepulchral glow,  
Slowly, as aeons pass, comes the light.  
The first muffled rustlings are heard,  
A shifting of tiny limbs, a rubbing of fur;  
No more than a suggestion of life,  
Huddled in black pools in the grey half-light.  
The birth of living at the death of night.

The sun comes. Coldly, distantly,  
growing from the mist, it gives direction.  
Far but near, intangible but present, a God to fear.  
With the coming of day the march is on.  
The great march of time, the march of life  
and death. The Pilgrimage.

The Lemmings, scattered at first,  
gather strength, soon sweeping all before them;  
Following the instincts which smother their minds.  
The midday heat shines down,  
on bands of movement flowing tidelike,  
over the sands, the snows, and the stones;  
leaving a wake of waste and death  
which is washed away by the next rainstorm.

They sweat away the afternoon,  
past hills and valleys and distant trees,  
and the sun is low as they start their last long  
climb.

Pride at their great progress, stupefies them;  
looking back instead of forward  
they pour up the gentle slope,  
flattening the grass as they go.  
The final crest is reached.



Over the top, for king and country!  
Then rushing and tumbling down the steep bank  
the going's easy, it's all downhill.

Night takes them suddenly,  
as the leaders reach the beach.  
They hesitate and turn at the phosphorescent slush  
Sliding up the mud.  
Too late. They're tramped down by a million paws,  
the teeming mass obeys the natural laws.  
Too many mouths, too little head,  
Many must die, so that some may be fed.

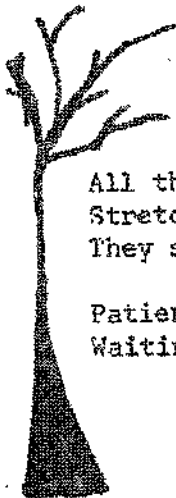
The blackest hours, after dark,  
eternal silence, nothingness and night.  
The death of living at the death of light.  
The lemmings never understood and they never will.  
Why they were here and where they were going.  
For these matters of life and death  
passed their understanding.

Julian Hague  
7 Arts

IDLE TREES

All the trees stand stripped of their leaves  
Stretching out their long spindly arms.  
They stand silently to welcome the early daffodils  
and warm spring breezes  
Patiently they stand for yet another day  
Waiting.

Susan Griffiths  
4 Pro c



SITTING

Sitting, watching;  
Watching and listening;  
Listening and thinking.

A sky -  
Out of a window,  
Clouds  
Moving slowly,  
Across the sky.

The hills  
With patches of sunlight.  
The wind  
Moving the sunlight,  
Rustling the leaves  
On the hills.

A sound -  
An aeroplane?  
A bird?  
Someone deaf, or someone dumb?  
Something living, or something dead?

Christine Hill  
4 Pro a

10:01 p.m. Silence.  
The screech of tyres on the wet seal, a  
searing crash, metal on metal, glass breaking.  
A scream ..... piercing.  
A limp, shattered body slouches over the  
steering wheel, another tumbles from the open  
door, hitting the cold tarmac with a dull thud.  
A sob, a pathetic attribute to the close of  
existence.  
10:02 p.m. Silence.



## DEATH

Can you hear it? The steady drone of the chainsaw  
As it cuts deeper into the wood.  
Can you hear it? The straining motor of the bulldozer  
As it pulls against the rope on the trunk.  
Can you hear it? The swaying creak of the tree  
As it totters weakly against the two forces.  
Can you hear it? The resounding crash of the tree  
As it sends tremors and shudders through the earth.  
This is the end of a life. A life of over two hundred  
years  
That has been sacrificed. To Man.

Gillian Ranstead

4 Pro a

## FROM THE HILL

The refreshing climb was not rewarded, but I  
saw what I expected to see--the tar and cement spreading  
out before me. My eyes pained with sadness and  
fixation as I concentrated them through the thick  
blue haze, trying to see the materialistic essence.  
I saw but the elevated strongholds, the street crowds  
crushing, the metal oblong boxes with horsepower  
defiantly urging on. I could not see it all  
distinctly, but I knew what it was; what else but  
destruction. I listened, I heard the sound of silence  
- no bird would, if a bird was left, dare break that  
man-imposed silence. Down I looked again. Still  
that haze enclosing the living death, though bluer  
now, as blue as the sky, as I sat close to heaven -  
how much longer could I sit before I was in hell?

Robyn Sivewright,

5 Pro a

"INTO THE RISING SUN"

It was dark and shadowy out on the huge stage. The heavy curtain hung swaying, creaking with the cold draughts which seemed to fall from the high-domed ceiling towering above the auditorium. It was eerie for such a huge place to be so silent; nothing could be heard except the old dusty curtain, occasional rats scuffling in the flies and my own breathing.

I tugged nervously at my warmers - in just one hour the people would all come back again, the stage hands to set up the scenery, the door-maids and the ticket-girls. One by one the rest of the company would arrive, coming to warm up before the grand opening night of ..... my Debut.

I had to get the atmosphere of the theatre if I was to please the audience. The audience could tell if I was an alien to the stage - and I was not.

I had two hours to warm up and saturate myself with mood, and one hour to dress and make-up.

Then, those beautiful opening notes would drop, one by one, into the pregnant stillness of the audience. They would catch their breaths as the pensive strains wafted among them. And then, I would appear.

I ran across the cold boards and pulled the barre into the centre of the stage. Grasping it eagerly, I began the same old routine I had been doing for over ten years, ever since I was seven. Bend, stretch, bend, stretch, full plié, rise and tendu. Again and again until I was warm enough

to start the Centre Practice, and eventually go over again those beautiful steps, the ones that would make my future a success, or a failure.

Would they clap? After days and months and years of training, they were the final judges. What would they say?

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It was eight o'clock. Rattling their chocolates they sank heavily into the red plush seats. The orchestra put "God Save the Queen" at the back of their music folders.

One by one, those beautiful notes sighed out. Creaking, the old curtain rose.

A lake shimmered under the light of the moon. The trees surrounding it stood motionless. A beautiful bird floated across the still water, but it wasn't a bird, it was a lady in white, with a crown on her head.

Suddenly the waves began to rise and the evil magician doomed her to be a swan forever, or until a man could love her enough to make her his own.

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The waves rose and rose. They carried me up and up. If only I could get high enough I could be in the light, he said. I pushed, and suddenly the light rushed in.

Through the open window of my bedroom I saw dawn spreading her first glows.

I shivered, my blankets on the floor.

Outside, a bird flew away into the rising sun.

AN ADVERTISEMENT

If you are after a set of wheels to be pushed around in these summer holidays, then come down to the local wreckers. The newest addition to the lot is an immaculate Triumph Herald. The paintwork is of genuine patchwork rust. It is the latest see-through model as the doors were removed by a gust of wind only yesterday. It has many extras which include an engine, corroded chassis and twin broken axles. Also in the extras list are four bald tyres and an amazing automatic fold down top which flops down in a gentle breeze. The newest device of starting is being experimented with on this model. It is the universal push start which is guaranteed to beat cold weather starting. However there is one flaw in this machine - the floor was removed by the seats which were swept away by the same gust of wind which removed the doors.

P.S. After reading this ad, please do not break the speed limit getting down here, or I'll be advertising your car next week.



Peter Millan  
S Eng 1

BLINDNESS

I'm alone, all alone.  
It's strange, this feeling,  
You suddenly feel that you need others,  
No matter what type of person you are;  
You need somebody, something.  
Never will I see all the lovely things  
I once took for granted.  
I'm helpless! I'm blind,  
Alone, locked up with myself.  
Now perhaps I'll understand me;  
There's no-one else.

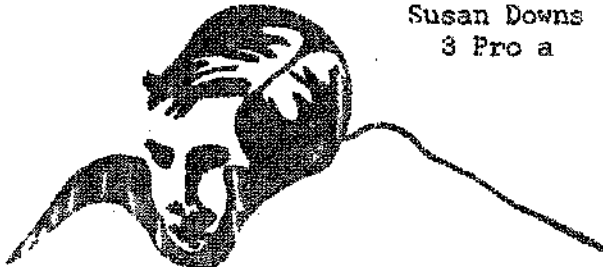
A. Seward  
3 Pro a

BLIND

(after reading "The Day of the  
Triffids")

Suddenly my world is black,  
My fear is eternal.  
I feel helpless,  
A small thing in a large world.  
I shrink into a corner  
Where no-one can get me.  
I seem to waste away  
Lonely and helpless.

Susan Downs  
3 Pro a



A CRIPPLED BOY

The waves of thought pound upon him like rocks.  
Will I ever walk? How long will it be?  
These questions he asks himself.  
He is a very restricted little boy  
Because he alone cannot play with toys  
Or other pleasant little boys.  
But suddenly he comes to with a crash;  
His dreams are gone; he bursts into tears,  
"I'm a crippled boy!"

Keith Jobes  
3 Pro c

A LAWN COVERED WITH FROST

Even at half past seven in the morning the  
black, forbidding night sky still shadowed the  
earth.

I was frozen to death as I shivered, staring  
through my bedroom window at the tall towers of  
flowers and trees.

There was an unfriendly alien world out there  
beyond the pane, and an almost refrigerated lawn  
stood undaunted, while crisp, icy cold dew began  
to turn to vapour as the golden rays of the sun  
penetrated through the sculptured limbs of trees.  
Out of that freezing world came the aliens,  
through that icy under-world like an icebreaker  
at sea, to taste a lump of the land, coated with  
white sugar icing.

Denise Foster  
4 Gen 1



## A LAWN COVERED WITH FROST

I opened the door slowly, letting the cold morning air creep in as I did so. The coldness felt like a knife slowly penetrating into the depths of my body. I looked out, to find my eyes confronted with a mass of whiteness. It was, of course, the lawn covered with a thick layer of pure white, cold glass frost. Puddles were covered with thick transparent layers of ice. The leaves of the trees, which were once all shades of green, were now white and stiff.

As the sun shone, the frost began to melt. The rays of the sun reflected onto the thawed-out ice, letting off a bright sparkle like that of a diamond. The thick layer that once covered the puddles had now turned to a crystal clear liquid. The frost off the leaves began to drip steadily onto the wet, emerald grass. The birds came out and perched themselves on the slippery branches, whistling as they did so.

Paula Jakeman  
4 Gen 1

## HORSERIDING

Happy, Content,  
Riding my horse.  
Relaxed,  
Free from hard work,  
Peaceful,  
Alone.



John Procter  
3 Pro a

TROPICAL FISH

Fish gently gliding,  
weaving in and out  
of the exotic plants,  
never seeming to care  
about what's happening  
elsewhere.

Bryan Hayhow

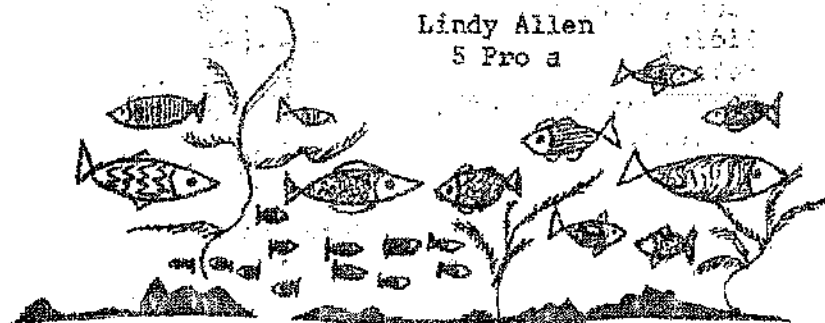
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A FISH

If I came back  
I would like to be  
A fish,  
I would remain all day,  
Just remain  
And be in the water with bubbles and seaweed  
And watch other fish.  
The water would be all around me  
And keep the ships on top  
And the rocks below  
And I would be  
Inside.  
Water, warm, secure.  
And blow bubbles and sing and swim  
And be a fish  
If I came back  
Like a fish.

Lindy Allen

5 Pro a



GOD

What hideous creatures snails are when they stick  
to one's hand.

But I can't help liking this one.

He's so perfect.

Here little snail - have some grass to eat.

I wonder if you realize I exist.

I'm so big -

Your little mind is so small.

Perhaps you can comprehend me only as something  
different.

I wonder if you're trying to pray to me.



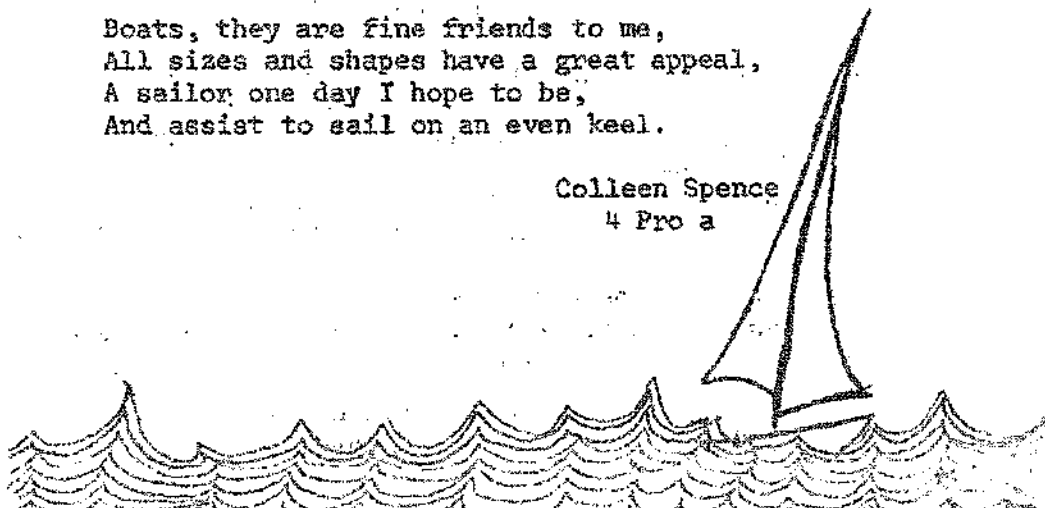
R. Sharp  
6 Arts 1

I WISH TO BE A SAILOR

As I meandered along the sand,  
Surveying the craft tied up in the bay,  
My one desire was to lend a hand,  
To unfurl some sails just for a day.

Boats, they are fine friends to me,  
All sizes and shapes have a great appeal,  
A sailor one day I hope to be,  
And assist to sail on an even keel.

Colleen Spence  
4 Pro a



THE STORM

A shoal of mackerel dart to a greater depth, with  
the rumble of thunder.  
Swirling masses of inky black cloud appear  
Over the horizon,  
Subduing the throbbing surf with its powerful  
Intensity and forboding.  
Gusts of wind pluck at the scant vegetation  
Courageous enough to inhabit the coast.  
Seagulls execute their final wheeling motions  
Before landing in the safety of their nests.  
With a turmoil of wind and intensifying rain,  
Sheets of light flash across the dimming hemisphere.  
Trees bend their stately limbs with a reluctant  
Co-ordination; grass is turned, stretched, and  
Torn by the wave of wind, like a giant fist,  
Rampaging over the country.

Ivan Wells  
3 Pro c

THE STORM

The surf crashed on the beach in an angry turmoil  
of foam,  
The grains of golden sand entwined in the seaweed  
receded with the undertow.  
Suddenly,  
Sheets of slanting rain poured down with stinging  
viciousness,  
Peaked waves gathered them up and rolled shoreward,  
Spending their energy.  
Thunder cracked in the distance and forked lightning  
illuminated the whole weird scene.  
And then,  
The rain was gone, the water calm,  
And a wan sun pushed bravely through the ominous clouds  
To shine upon a deserted beach.

Anne Laidlaw  
3 Pro a

RAIN

Oh rain, you hurt,  
You give my petals a thrashing.  
Be soft, and quench my thirst  
With gentle raindrops falling.

John Procter  
3 Pro a



EVENING IN THE COUNTRY

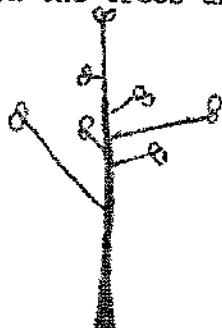
The last evening I spent in the country before shifting to the town is the most wonderful memory I shall have.

As I walked around the trees in the orchard and picked some of the flowers off them, I could hear the dainty little breeze fluttering about among the leaves. The bright moon shone through the branches of the larger trees, and just looking around me I knew I was going to miss the country tremendously.

As I made my way back to the distant house, the country to me looked more beautiful than ever. Everything was so quiet and peaceful.

All I could hear was the singing of the crickets and the sound of the breeze as it teased the leaves on the trees and left them dancing to the ground.

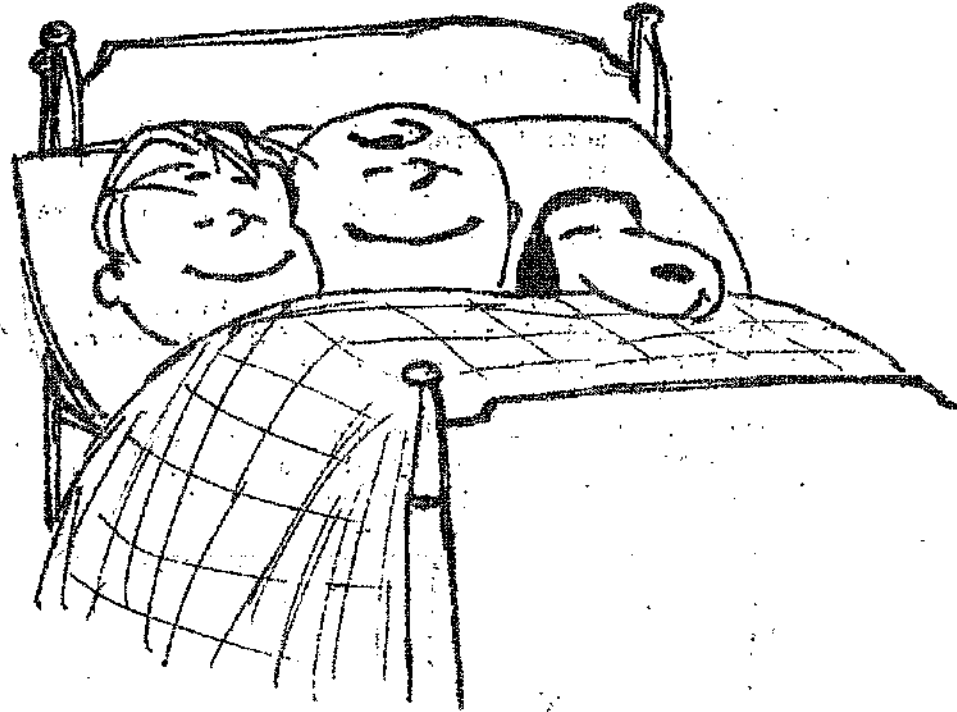
Nerril Derbyshire  
4 Gen 2



HAPPINESS IS ....

Being able to watch "Till Death Us Do Part",  
My birthday and lots of surprises,  
Money for the tuckshop,  
Lots of friends,  
Christmas morning bathed in the gentle rays of  
sunshine,  
Being able to slink underneath the bedclothes  
with a large piece of forbidden cake.

Brenda Pollard,  
3 Prd c.



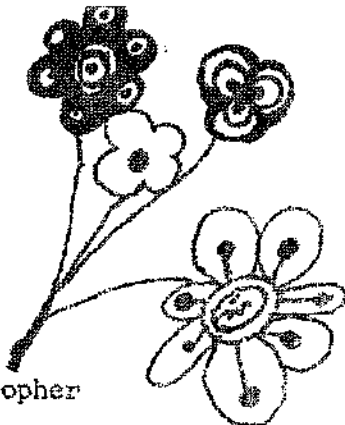
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The Flower

It starts from a seed,  
And daily reaches skyward  
Till at last it blooms.

Jan Christopher



The Lake

Waves rippling softly  
Reflecting the morning sun  
As the mist rises.

Christine Lloyd-Fitt

Autumn

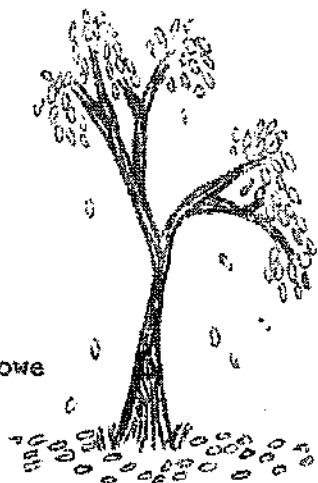
Orange and brown leaves  
Form a carpet on the ground  
Till the cleaner comes.

Paul Koch

Rain

A rhythmic pattern  
Of continual crashing  
On the window pane.

Patricia Lowe



Mountain Stream

Bubbling and gurgling,  
Slithering over the rocks  
The water passed by.

Susan Hickman





## SHOWER CURTAINS

We had just moved into a new home, and Mum was having a difficult time trying to select a shower curtain to match the tiles in our bathroom. Since her toothbrush was the exact shade she had in mind, she began to carry it around with her as a colour guide.

In one shop the assistant became quite annoyed with her as she repeatedly turned down various curtains because they didn't match her toothbrush. Finally, in exasperation, he said, "Why don't you just buy a new toothbrush?"

Carol McLean,

~~Carol McLean~~  
3 Pro a

My tired mind  
full of unborn thoughts  
longing to discover  
the silent creator  
the world all around me  
full of sorrow and pain  
watch immature tears flow gently  
fate was too cruel  
for I have not had my part  
in exploring this unlawful place  
only to pick up the segments  
that are scattered before me  
to create some pattern  
that may open the gates of glory  
and satisfy my inner lostness  
to gain happiness forever.

I do not force the people about me  
to understand the living of my living  
for love can be hate.  
And, I am what I am  
if loved or not

Maureen Aubrey  
4 Gen 5

### SCIENCE - and Religion

Out of despair comes the blue fragile crystal;  
The beauty of space from the fear of desertion  
By human relations.

Catharsis through test-tubes -  
No more than a sign of the  
Searching for something that cannot be found -  
Without Recognition that  
Something is missing.

### SCIENCE - and Experience

Dew on the grass in the morning  
Touches my feet.  
Mist in the air clings to my face,  
I am part of a miracle in progress.  
I wonder if love can be explained logically -  
I hope it can, because  
Then the respect I feel will be part of what  
I admire and adore -  
And so shall I.

R. Sharp,  
6 Arts 1

THE CITY

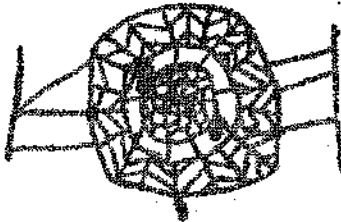
A concrete brain, a metal mind,  
Spread across the history of mankind,  
But a city throbs,  
With a heartbeat all its own,  
People .....  
With problems,  
Hopes and loves,  
A city is alive,  
It lives.



David Herkt  
4 Pro a

THE SPIDER-WEB

A maze of silver threads  
Create a pattern there  
In between two branches.  
It lies like a liar,  
A brown blob its weaver  
The water its finery clear  
And a breeze its destroyer  
Whene'er it lingers near.



Susan Griffiths  
4 Pro c

PRO DICTIONARY

Pro	-	one of Pro class
Professional	-	money earning Pro
Proletariat	-	Pro member of working class
Profit	-	epileptic fit of Pro; athletic Pro
Process	-	Pro friend of Mr. Milne
Propose	-	Pro's mating call
Probation	-	detention for delinquent Pros
Precede	-	opposite to Proplant
Prodigy	-	small Pro
Professor	-	intelligent Pro
Progenitor	-	parent of a Pro
Progeny	-	Cross between a Gen and a Pro
Protect	-	Pro detective
Protein	-	teenage Pro
Protrude	-	fat Pro
Protest	-	examination for Pros only.

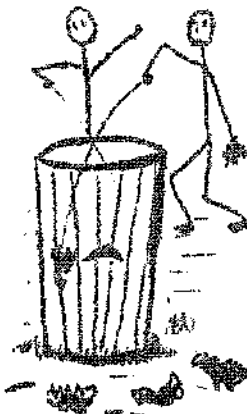
GEN DICTIONARY

Gen	-	one of Gen class
Genish	-	like a Gen
Genny	-	female Gen
Genius	-	brainy Gen
Genuine	-	natural Gen
Genicide	-	killing of Gens
Generate	-	produce Gens by mass production
Genocracy	-	high class Gen
Generalise	-	convert to a Gen
Genger Beer	-	alcoholic drink drunk by Gens
Genkhana	-	meeting of Athletic Gens
aGenda	-	items at a Gen meeting
aGent	-	Gen spy
venGeance	-	Gen with a grudge
Generally	-	meeting or congregation of Gens
Genistry	-	the art of being a Gen
Generation	-	nation of Gens

### LITTER

Litter Litter everywhere,  
But nowhere near a bin.  
I think that dropping litter;  
Should be declared a sin.

Here and there and everywhere  
The litter's all around,  
On the chairs and in the desks;  
But mostly on the ground.



D. Rabbette  
4 Gen 3

### THE DESK

The battered desk,  
Like a desolate warfield,  
Scarred and ink blotched.

Lesley McCullough  
5 Com

### ONE OF THOSE DAYS

Some days at school appear,  
To be a decade long.  
Each minute would appear a year,  
and every thing is wrong.

You listen for the bell,  
which never seems to go.  
Some-one must have snatched it.  
My spirit is getting low!



Of course I wasn't listening to the  
question asked of me.  
Got myself a growling  
and a week on "D."

Wendy Gordon  
3 Pro d

SOLILOQUY OF 6th FORMERS

To sit or not to sit: that is the question;  
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer  
the pains of sorrows and swotting,  
Or to take arms against the Board of Education,  
And by opposing, end them? To sit: to pass,  
No more; and, by a pass to say we end  
The heartache of a thousand natural shocks,  
that brain is heir to, 'tis a consummation  
Devoutly to be wish'd. Or to sit; to fail;  
To fail: perchance to dream; Ay, there's the rub;  
For in that shock of failure what dreams may come  
when we have open-ed the decisive envelope,  
Must give us insanity. There's the reality  
That makes wasting of so long a year;  
For who would bear the laughter and cheers of others,  
The decisions wrong, the scholar's failure,  
The pangs of deprived glory, the tears' delay,  
The solitude of privacy, and the joys  
That patient merit of the worthy struggle  
When he himself might question twice  
Who is for me? Who would grudge bear;  
To grunt and sweat under doubtful circumstances,  
But that the dread of failure after all,  
And makes us rather bear those ills we have  
And ask the others that we know not of?  
Thus conscience does make cowards of us all;  
And thus the native hue of resolution  
Is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thoughts,

The fair U.E. High in my prayers  
Be all my sins remembered.

Dianne, Jill, Phil, Helen  
6 English D

(apologies to Shakespeare)

READ IN EXAM PAPERS

The first man to find a sea route to India around  
the Cape of Good Hope was Francis Chichester.

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School lunches - rape in greaseproof to keep fresh.

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The Dogger Bank is famous for making money.

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Apartheid will eventually fail because of some of  
the facts following. (1) The country will run out  
of money to put more toilets for the Blacks. (2)  
The country will run out of money to put white lines  
down the middle of the paths to separate the Whites  
from the Blacks. (3) The country will eventually  
run out of ideas how to separate the Whites from  
the Blacks.

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The opposite of malevolent is femalevolent.

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When a Spartan baby was born, he was put out on the  
mountains and left for a day. If he was still alive  
after a day in the snow, he would be expected to go  
into the army.

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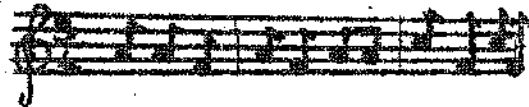
DAILY NOTICES

32nd Nov. 1970

1. Whole School Would all overdue library books dated earlier than the 22nd Oct. 1954 please be returned. J. Mac.
2. 6th & 7th Formers Please hand your "Janet and Johns" in by Monday. R.I.P.
3. Boys' Careers Wanted: boy with good head for figures. Axa Modelling Agency. Ring 36.24.34 after school.
4. Mr. K. Thomson You have one day in which to get your hair cut. N.E.V.

Meetings

1. Orchestra

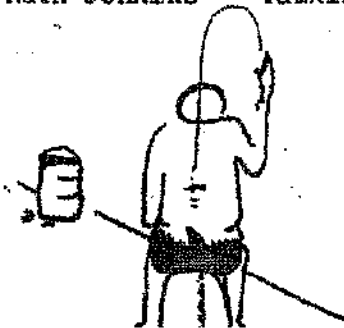


2. Mr. Hunt - Please come to Mr. Thornton's Office at 10.30.

Pupils Required

Reason

6 Arts II	Judy Finlay - Water Fight in Prefects' Room	3.35
6 Sci II:	M. Van Iersel - " " "	3.35
6 Sci II	Nalini Charan - " " "	3.35
7 Sci	Richard Thornton - Fatigues	12.40
7 Arts	Kath Jenkins - Talking in Assembly	10.30





## BOREDOM

It's a grey, dismal Monday. The longest dull day of the week. A whole day of deadening, dragging hours. The sky hangs limp and heavy. The wind has gone and the sun has never been.

Alone I stand within these four confining walls and with me is nothing except emptiness and grey boredom. My mind combines with the air and it too becomes stagnant. What is there to do? Wandering about, looking, tidying, shifting, no inspiration; nothing new to see and nothing new to touch. Just the familiar surroundings of this cold house and this cold, damp air inside it. I walk on regardlessly, searching for some interest to occupy a tired mind. But still nothing seems to be present. Everything is moulded into a shapeless conglomeration of round-cornered articles that blend into the wall and disappear. A larger one appears before me and wearily I slump onto the bed and sink into the hollows. At last a solution. I can sleep away some time. So patiently I wait, and wait, and wait. No. Still nothing. Minutes drag and crawl slowly past but this tired mind is restless and not content to lie and wonder.

A square of white light catches my attention. The patterns change and cross as the light intensifies; then melt back into the wall as the sun disappears. A splash of light returns and spreads over the wall again. It stays this time for ever, it stays still and constant. Bright and alive. Now it flickers and changes as leaves and branches interrupt the rays and soon a whole new pattern emerges.

At last amusement, something to do. With a

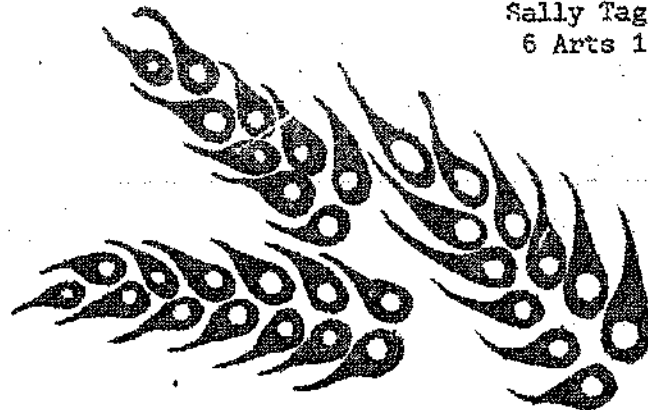


rush of inspiration and a flash of enthusiasm  
I grab for paints and paper and collapse onto the  
welcoming floor and peer up onto those fascinating  
splashes of colour. The room lightens, colours  
appear. My mind is no longer tired; it dances  
merrily, full of conflicting ideas and wild thoughts.  
The house immediately becomes alive with new noises  
and warmer colours. The wind trails a leafy  
branch across the wooden palings and joins with the  
sun in creating a harmonious feeling of warmth and  
excitement. My mind sings as I desperately try to  
capture that same sight that had transformed me.

But soon the light dims, the scene fades and  
wafts blurrily away. The shadows darken as the  
sun pulls back behind the clouds and the wind  
blows away the last sparkle of that flickering  
light. Suddenly my paints are shadowed with  
grey. The draught blowing along the floor  
blankets me with cold and spins my paper out of  
sight. Beneath me is that cold hard floor;  
now uninviting.

My mind slips back into a turmoil of  
frustrating thoughts, back into that bleak  
thought of nothing; back into boredom.

Sally Tagg  
6 Arts 1



SCHOOL ROLL - AUGUST 1970

P = Prefect  
1 = Monitor  
2 = Deputy Monitor

7 Arts Mrs. Richardson

Bayly, Christopher  
Hague, Julian  
Kerr, Royston  
McLoughlin, Murray  
Moss, Alan P  
Palmer, Richard P  
West, Barry

Bruning, Gaye  
Clacher, Sandra 2  
Cussen, Deborah P  
Edwards, Sharon  
Jenkins, Kathleen P  
Kerr, Jillian  
Knowsley, Lorraine P  
Kronast, Kathryn P  
McBeth, Sandra  
Merrington, Brian P  
Nagle, Barbara  
Purvis, Janet P  
Ranson, Anslie  
Roberts, Mary P  
Soentpiet, Jeanette  
Wooldridge, Suzanne i

7 Science Mrs. Hogg

Balme, Kevin P  
Bullen, Brian  
Burnside, Owen P  
Evans, Graeme P  
Freeth, Roger

Gower, Colin  
Green, Graeme P  
Hosking, Gary  
Jenkins, David P  
Johnson, David  
Kells, Dale P  
Kelly, Graeme P  
Lewis, Craig 1  
Payne, Michael  
Peart, Roger P  
Roberts, Brian P  
Thornton, Richard P  
Wakenshaw, John  
Williams, Neville 2  
  
Gatland, Lynette  
Meikle, Diane P  
Sharpley, Robin P  
Ure, Marie

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Atchison, Alan  
Babbington, Bruce  
Boston, Derek  
Chapman, Ray  
Higgins, Colin  
Laycock, David  
Mawhinney, Paul  
Pollock, Leslie  
  
Cleaver, Sandra  
Graham, Mavis

Hockey, Christina  
Holmes, Karen  
Jackson, Patricia  
Jones, Gwenda P 2  
McGavock, Phillipa  
Morrison, Lynne P 1  
Muir, Angela P  
Prince, Dianne  
Rankine, Rosalind P  
Sharp, Rosemary  
Tagg, Sally  
Taylor, Robyn  
Wills, Philippa

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Anderson, Bruce  
Cronin, Brian  
Dalziel, Mark  
Frith, Graham  
Partridge, Stephen 1  
Van der Wel, Hans  
Wright, David

Cusack, Christine  
Cuthbert, Elizabeth  
Dickie, Gayle  
Finlay, Judith P  
Francis, Lois  
Gracie, Janet  
Harrison, Robin 2  
Hohala, Gail  
McCullough, Gail  
O'Brien, Lorraine  
Peterson, Jill  
Shaw, Lynette  
Wearne, Suzanne

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Appleby, Peter  
Barker, Hugh  
Bongard, John  
Carter, Andrew  
Davey, Martin  
Gordon, Robert  
Holliday, Phillip  
Hooper, Nigel  
Jones, Brian  
Kiddie, Michael  
McNeice, Ian  
Maxwell, Barry P  
Meikle, John  
Osborne, Clinton  
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Round, Howell  
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Shove, Brian 1  
Watson, David

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Milne, Annette P  
Noble, Kathy  
Pollock, Lynda  
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Williams, Alison P

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Green, Murray  
King, Grant P  
La Trobe, David  
Marlow, Peter  
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Searle, Desmond P  
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Davidson, Ann P

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Stuart, Bruce  
Wood, James

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Jefferis, Raymond  
Lane, Keith  
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Herbert, Deborah  
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McLaren, Barbara  
Morris, Heather  
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Hoffmann, Therese  
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Lavell, Christine 2  
Matthews, Judith  
Patel, Usha  
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Purvis, Marion  
Riley, Heather  
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Teal, Shelley  
Wood, Jennifer  
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Franklin, Ken  
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Topp, Gary  
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Brown, Hughie  
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Donaven, Paul  
Field, Dion  
Fletcher, Neil  
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