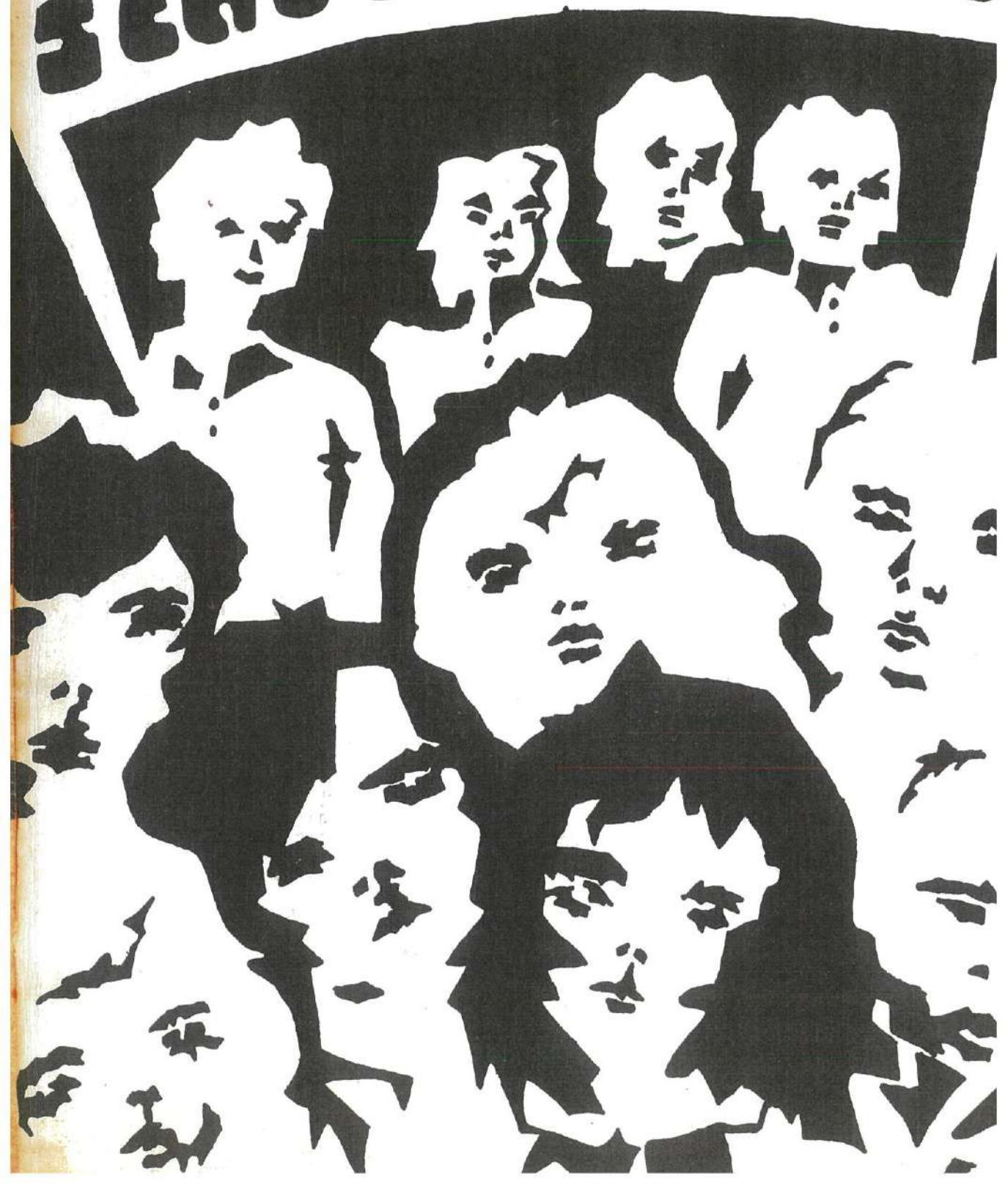
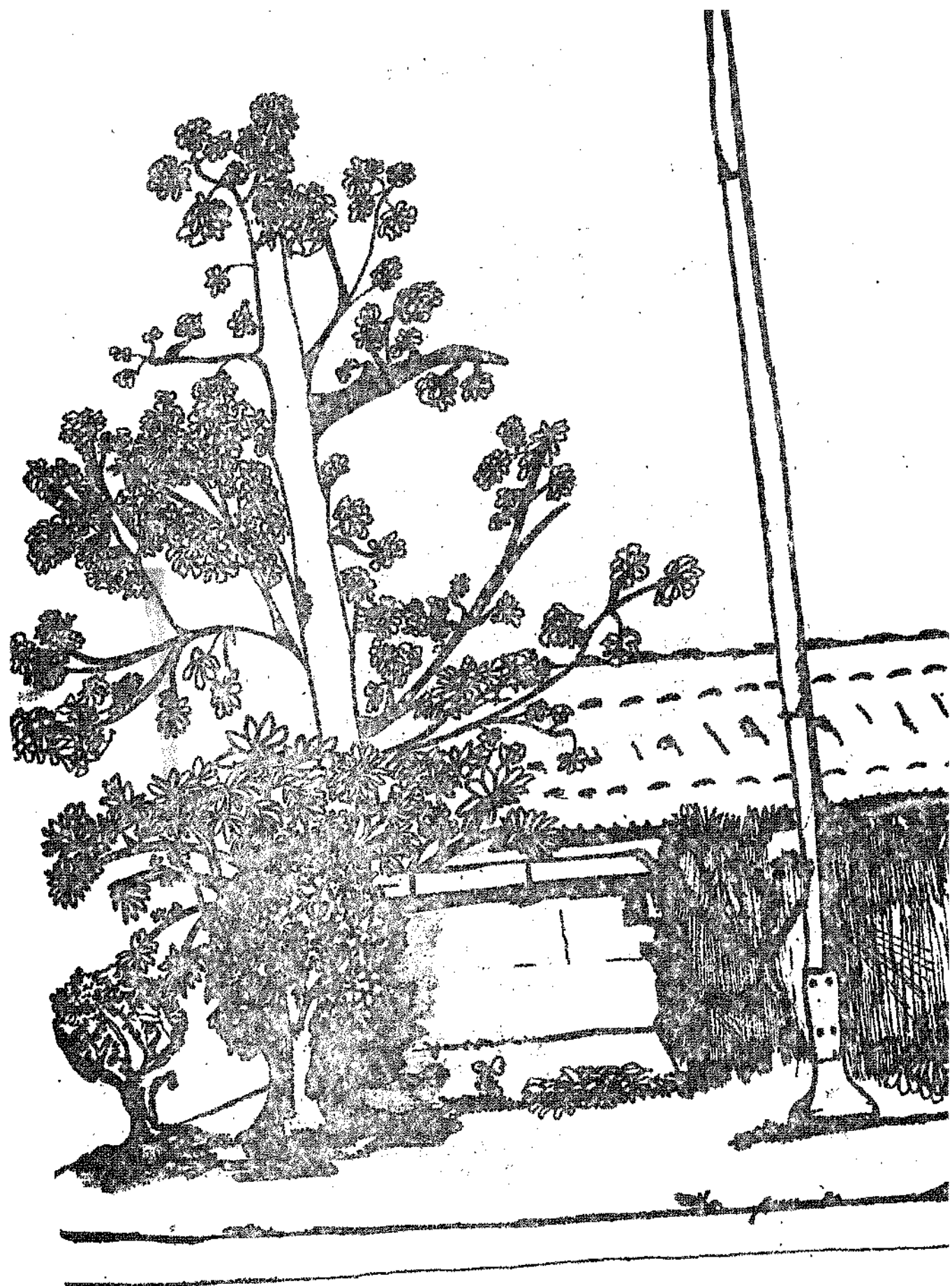


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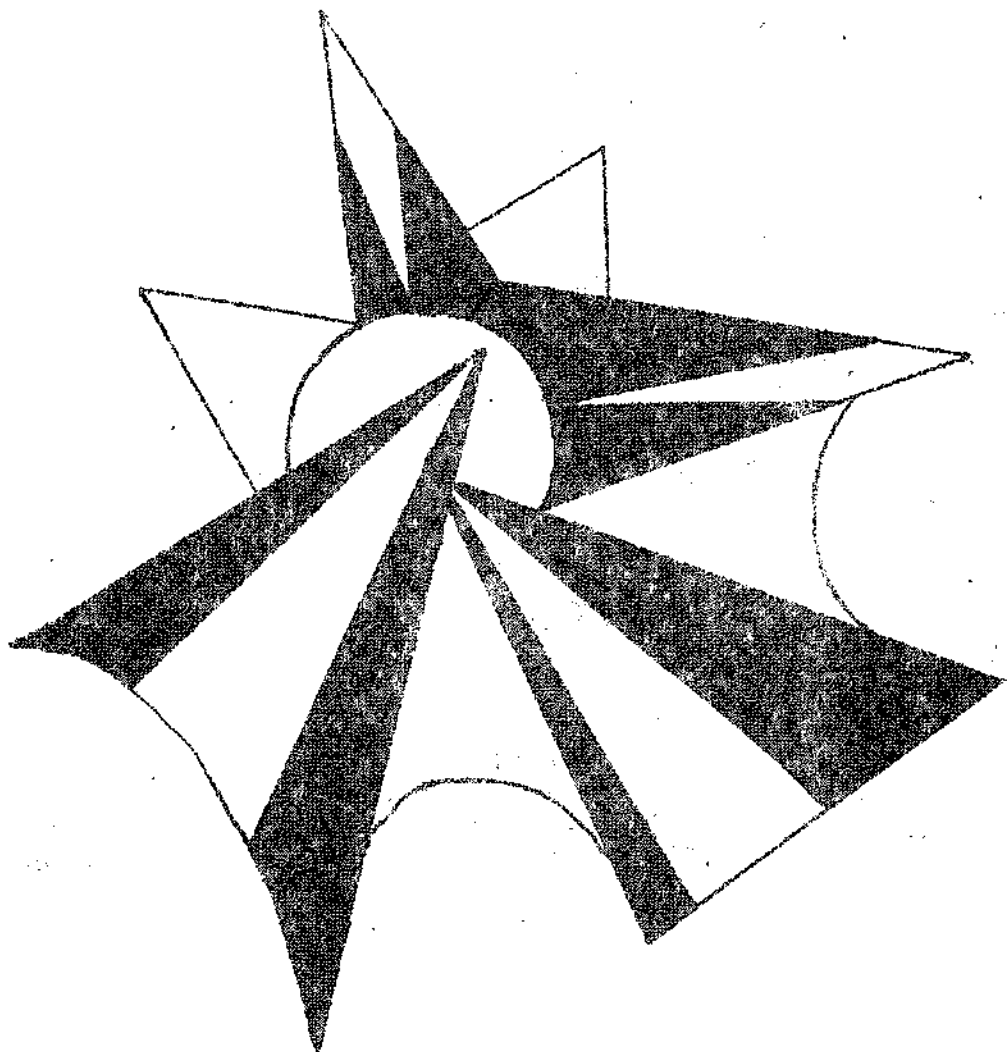
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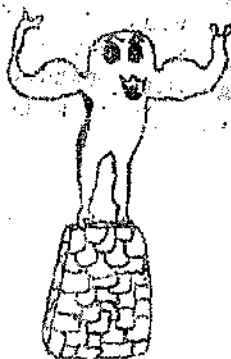
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Conductor

Mr. J.M. Brown

Violins

Andrew Cole, Jamy De Leon, Julie Donald,  
Mavis Graham, Paul Mather, Kathy Noble,  
John Poletti, Susan Ruthe.

Cellos

Glenda Litchfield, Barry Maxwell, Leigh Stewart.

Clarinets

Marion Andrews, Derek Boston, Theresa Hoffmann,  
Anne Laidlaw, Jennifer Laidlaw, Judith Matthews,  
Laurence Voyce.

Recorders

Phillip Ruthe, Debra Voyce.

Flutes

Veronica Hoffmann, Margaret Kronast.

Trumpets

John Lawson, Keith Proctor.

Horns

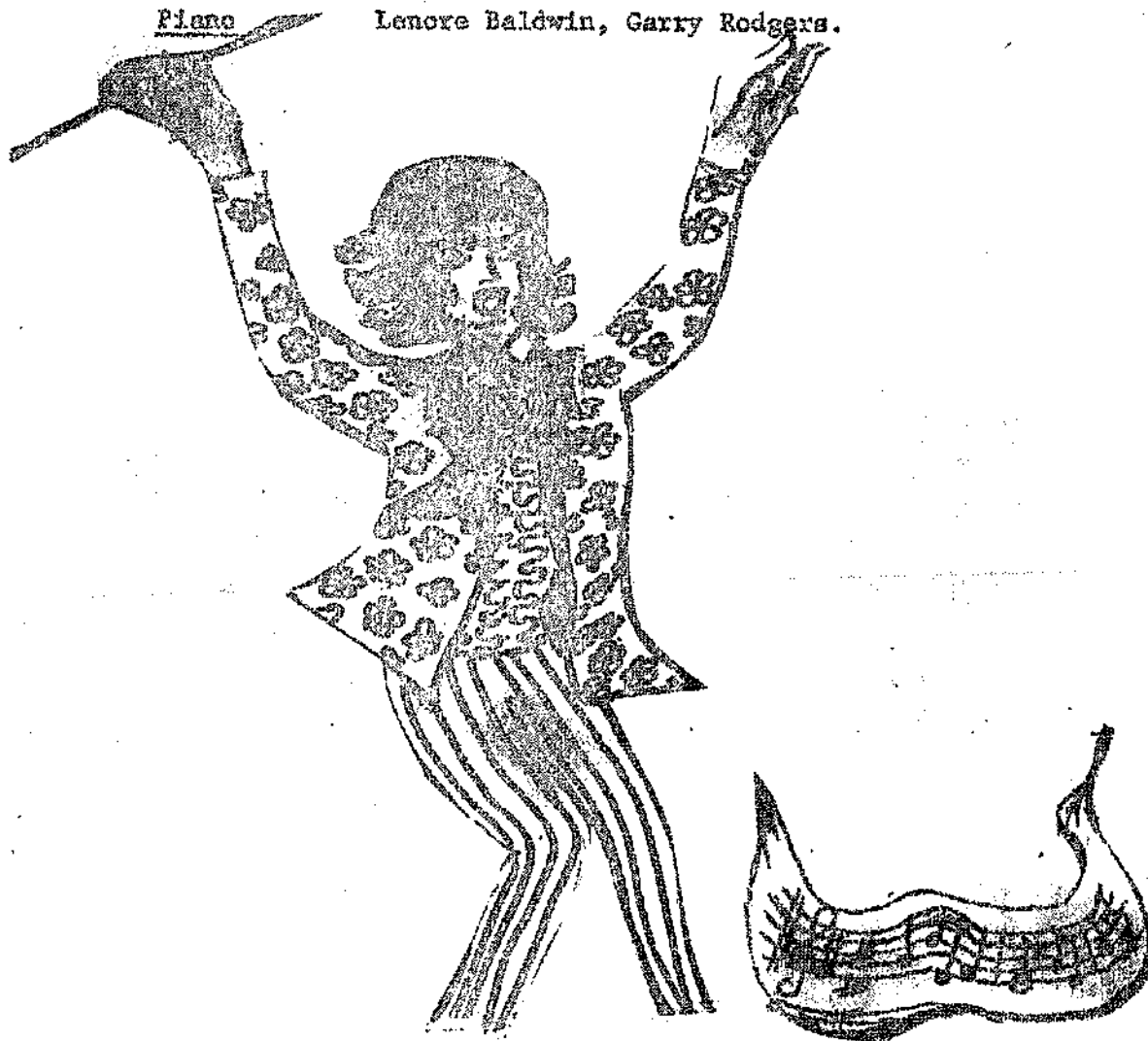
Colin Donald, Graham Frith.

Percussion

Judith Densen, Judy McNeice, Lynette Solly,  
Diane Surtees.

Piano

Lenore Baldwin, Garry Rodgers.





## EDITORIAL

Dearly beloved:

We are gathered here together, under the sight of the teaching staff, for the last time this year. Soon, with tears in our eyes, we will walk off the grounds to begin this Christmas's extra-curricular activities.

For those highly industrious and intelligent pupils who have reached the pinnacle of their scholastic high school careers, the great seventh formers, it is the last time that they will be blessed with the Head's signature and comments on their reports. For (us) them, reminiscing has already begun. Perhaps there is some truth in the phrase "the best days of your life" which we previously dismissed, mostly because our parents had said it, as ridiculous. As we reflect back on the five years of society's indoctrination process, certain major events come to mind: the splash resulting from the impact of Mr. Serjeant upon water; the raffle of a certain anonymous teacher's Mini; Mr. Thompson's farewell speech (in which he stated that he had realized for some time that certain comparisons had been made betwixt his aural anatomy and that of a Vulcan on the star-ship Enterprise); Mr. Roberts receiving his golden tennis racquet; and various miscellaneous explosions in the chemistry lab.

So, perhaps those years of mud-slinging and examinations weren't too bad. Perhaps they were mildly good; perhaps very good; actually, they were fantastic. The main trouble with school is, you don't realize how good it is until too late.

This year has been a progressive one for student - administration relationships. More liberal, broader and more understanding views have been adopted by both parties. Very good - we are now approaching the twentieth century!

Equipment has improved: Brain Child Soul; Mr. Ward; sixth and seventh form common-room (praise the Lord); a pregnancy - the senior school complex; a successful birth - the Audio-visual room.

The world has moved, too. The sleeping giant can now legally wave her flag; Protestants still hate Catholics and the Black and Tans return; Arab-Israeli brotherly love still goes on over a piece of desert; a few million Pakistanis perish miserably; the great protector, the U.S., falls down several flights of stairs while the American war machine uses the elevator.

On the home front, the 'Seven' make farmers sweat, so that the most modern farmers in the world have to become more efficient, and the freezing workers, seamen and drivers tighten their grubby grips on everyone else's throats. Atom bombs have been forgotten because pollution will get us first.

So all in all, it's been a bad year outside, but not so bad inside. For what we have received, we are truly grateful.

Amen.

B.M.



UNOFFICIAL DIARY - 1971

Term I

- February 9 Start of Term - "Welcome to Cyprus Goats and Monkeys!" Othello.
- 16 Swimming Sports - "Yards and Yards of revolting flesh"
- 22 Evening School Starts - Better late than never
- 23 Post Primary Teachers' Association - Presidential Visit - Comrade Thornton chairs meeting - What about the workers?
- 25 Inter Sec. Swimming Finals (Pukekohe) - Egg Prices Go Up.
- 26 New Prefects voted in with due democratic process. Liberty, Equality and above all FRATERNITY.
- March 1 Staff Meeting - "Madness in Great ones should not unwatched go" Shakespeare
- 8 Health Department - Hearing and Vision - "What is this I see before me?"
- 9 Prefects' Concert - Don't put your daughter on the stage, Mrs. Ingram.
- 12 School Athletic Sports - Run, Rabbit, Run
- 25 P.T.A. Fashion Parade in Hall - Clothes maketh the man .... poor.
- April 5 Staff meeting - Some are born great, some become great, MOST have greatness thrust upon them.
- 7 MAXI TESTS - "Happiness to their sheets" - Othello...
- 14 Principal completely loses faith in democracy - New prefects CREATED.
- 26 Anzac Memorial Service - Who do you think you are kidding, Mr. Hitler?

- May
- 1 South Auckland Music Festival, Papatoetoe - Art for its own sake i.e. No Audience.
  - 3 South Auckland Music Festival, Pukekohe - From Bad to Worse.
  - 7 Reports to Principal - "Reputation is an idle and most false imposition, oft got without merit and lost without deserving - Shakespeare.
  - 7 End of Term - Let my people go.

Term II

- May
- June
- 24 Start of Term - The same old grind
  - 3 Romeo and Juliet film - "Why is Romeo climbing up Juliet's balcony? He, He, He."
  - 7 Queen's Birthday - "Now, how many candles was that again, your Majesty?"
  - 17 Form 5 Report Night - "Hush, not a word to Mary."
  - 21 Orchestra to Senior Citizens' Club - "Yet why? - a silvery current flows with uncontrolled meandering." - Wordsworth
  - 23 School Fencing Champs - Where at with blade, with bloody blameful blade...." - Shakespeare
  - 2 7th Form Geography Industrial Field Work - "Factory Production shows a marked decrease."
  - 5-8 Inspectors - "And put himself upon his good behaviour" - Byron
  - 8 School Ball - "I could have danced all night."
  - 25-31 You Never Can Tell - Drama Performance - "All the world's a stage" (Shakespeare)
  - 7 Thames High School Sports Visit - "Staff - Lost or strayed - please return to Papakura High School."
  - 20 End of Term - Goodbye, we'll be back soon.
- July
- August

Term III

- September
- 13 School Resumes. "Here it comes again".
  - 18 Old Boys Rugby Match - "That age is best which is the first, when youth and blood are warmer" - Herrick
  - 25 Trades Carnival - "I've got a lovely bunch of coconuts."
  - 29 Cross Country - "O waly waly up the bank and waly, waly down the brae."
  - 6 T.B. Check - They're coming to take me away, hehe, haha, hoho."
  - 12 Form 5 & 7 Exams Start - "A man's reach should exceed his grasp." Browning.
  - 15 1st Accrediting meeting - "Malignant fate sat by and smiled." - Gray
- October

- 21 Vocational Guidance Officer - "Get thee to a nunnery - Go." - Shakespeare.
- November 25 Labour Day - They're all on strike anyway.
- 2 Training College Interviews - "Teaching is a great career."
- 9 Senior Prize Giving - If you want it, here it is, come and get it.
- 12 Accrediting announced - "And I don't believe in if any more."
- 12 Forms 5, 6, 7 depart - "That from the nunnery of thy chaste breast and quiet mind, To war and arms I fly." - Lovelace
- 16 Form 3 Report Night - "Alas! regardless of their doom  
The little victims play!" - Gray.
- 17 School Certificate Starts - "On prospects drear!  
And forward tho' I canna see,  
I guess and fear" Burns
- 26 Traffic Officers - "Don't sleep in the subway,  
Darling."
- 29 Start of Intensive Week - "The best laid schemes  
of mice and men  
Gang aft a-gley" - Burns
- December 7 Junior Prize Giving - "Gimme dat ding, Gimme Gimme  
dat ding..."
- 9 School Ends - "Sweet is pleasure after pain" -  
Dryden.



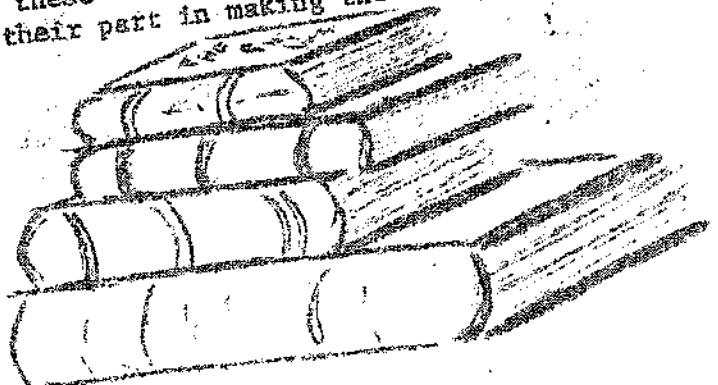
## STATE NOTES

The Staffroom has, as usual, seen a number of comings and goings in the course of the year. This year, however, the imports from overseas have exceeded the exports, with several wanderers returning home. Mr. Warner returned from a three month refresher course in Germany, speaking German like a native once more; Mr. Pyne departed on the run across country to Spain and brought back with him a whiff of Spain, if not as much honour and glory as we had all hoped for him and his team mates; and Mr. Douglas arrived back, invigorated by a couple of years of Canadian mountain air. He quickly picked up from where he had left off, infecting pupils and staff alike with his energy.

There were numerous confused faces at the beginning of the year as new staff tried to orientate themselves in Papakura High School's labyrinth of 'wings' and 'blocks'. - Miss Grant, Miss Graham, Miss Courmane, Mrs. Ryde, Miss Wilson (who survived only one term before having to look for help and becoming Mrs. Parnell), Mr. Wright and Mr. Ward. Mr. McVittie and Mrs. Bateson increased our numbers later in the year.

The school seems to have improved little in the realm of sport this year, as the staff were well able to defend their reputation for prowess on the field, as usual. Mr. Roberts led an able hockey side against the prefects and completely disrupted the manoeuvres of the latter by putting them constantly off side. On the netball court, Mrs. Smith, as referee and coach, led the staff to a glorious win, although there was some difficulty caused by one long-legged member of staff who seemed to think he was playing indoor.

The dropping of the School roll means, of course, a drop in the staff roll, and many of those leaving us this year will not be replaced next year. Although this will make it easier to get one of the comfortable chairs, we shall miss many faces. In the course of the year we have already said farewell to Mr. Frith, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. France, Mrs. Penhey, Mrs. Purvis, Miss Courmane and, just recently, Mr. Roberts. Come the end of the year we will be saying farewell to Mr. Jarrett, Mr. Warner, Mr. Stuthridge, Mr. Douglas, Miss Watson, Mrs. Bateson, Mrs. Court, Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. Hogg. To these colleagues we express our best wishes, and thanks for their part in making the Staffroom the pleasant place it is.



UNOFFICIAL STAFF NOTES

Mr. Thornton

Theme Song: 'Hold your hand out, naughty boy'  
Favourite Expression: I see your point; but no.  
Ambition: To get back the Moascar Cup  
Probable Destination: Losing again next year.



Mr. Hunt

Theme S: 'How's the air up there?'  
Favourite E: Thou shalt not!  
Ambition: To re-write the ten commandments.  
Probable D: Thou shalt notting.

Mr. Fryer

Theme S: 'Born to lose.'  
Favourite E: Teaching you is like teaching in a morgue.  
Ambition: To be more like a teacher and a football coach and less like an undertaker.  
Probable D: Dying of frustration.



Mr. Chsn

Theme S: 'By the hair of my chimney chin chin.'  
Favourite E: To find de partikular areear.  
Ambition: Huffing and puffing and blowing the house in.  
Probable D: In jail for cruelty to dumb animals - 6th form maths paper.

Mr. Sergeant

Theme S: 'Holy Poly'  
Favourite E: Now look here .....  
Ambition: To equalize his ups and downs  
Probable D: Discovering what his ups and downs are.

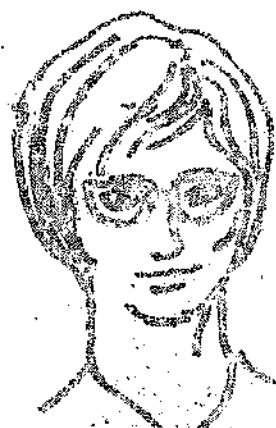


Mrs. Nolan

Theme S: 'Up, up and away ....'  
Favourite E: Going up, going up.  
Ambition: To be an elevator operator  
Probable D: Standing at the West Wing stairs forever

Mr. Donald

Theme S: 'Five men went to Moa madow'  
Favourite E: All teachers are teachers of English  
And things else like that  
Ambition: To create a new species of bird  
Probable D: Becoming extinct

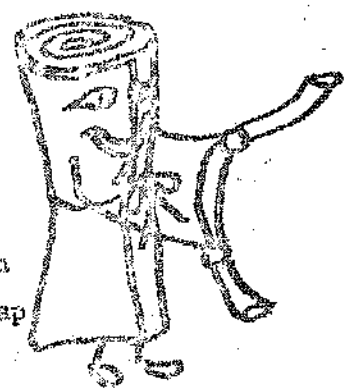


Mrs. McDonald

Theme S: 'O'Macdonald'  
Favourite E: You're a bunch of bigoted narrow-minded morons who have led a very sheltered life  
Ambition: To educate the plebs  
Probable D: Ending up a pleb

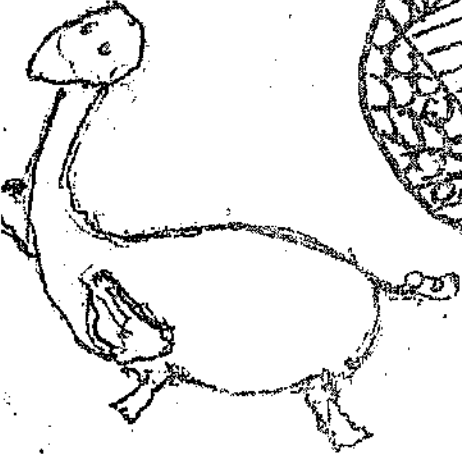
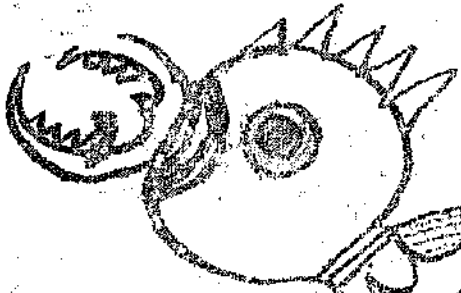
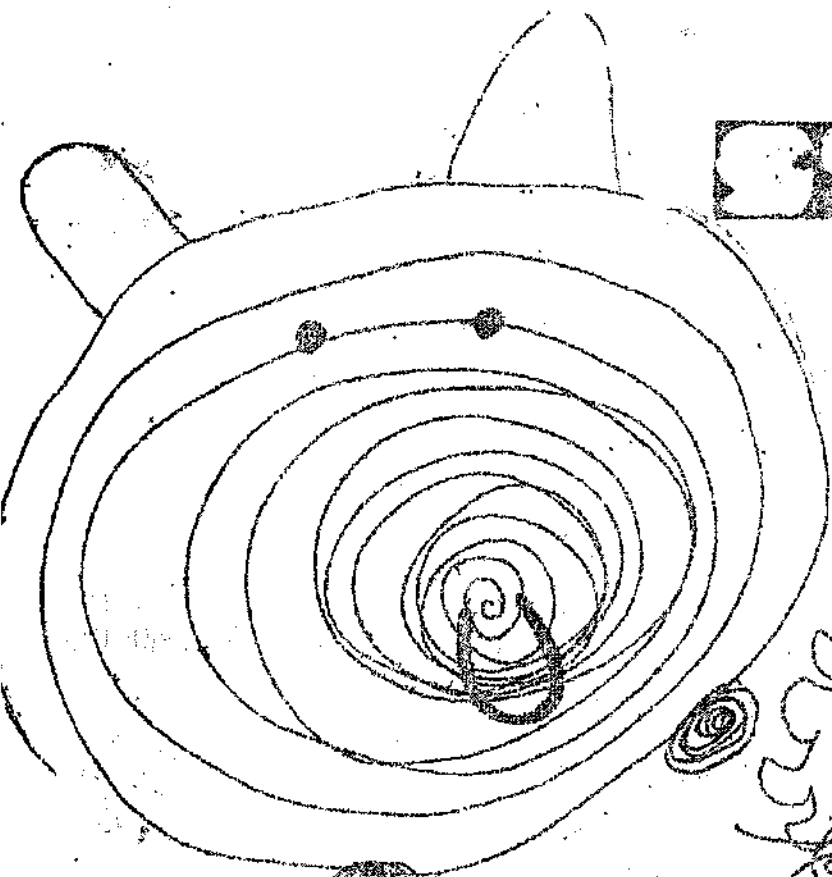
Mrs. Richardson

Theme S: 'Well the skull bone's connected to the neckbone.'  
Favourite E: Why do they call me skull?  
It must be because I've got loads of brains  
Ambition: To beat the Blue Streak to Wellington  
Probable D: Strangling herself to death with a nap

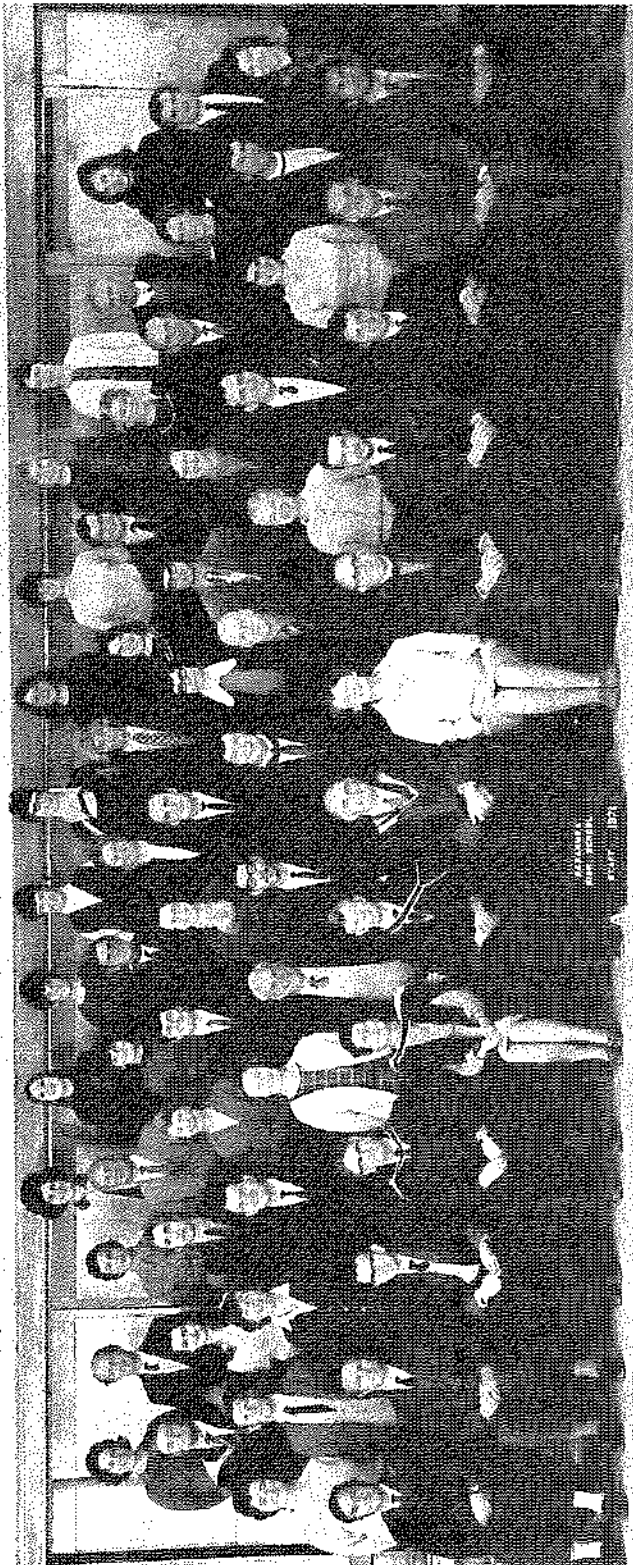
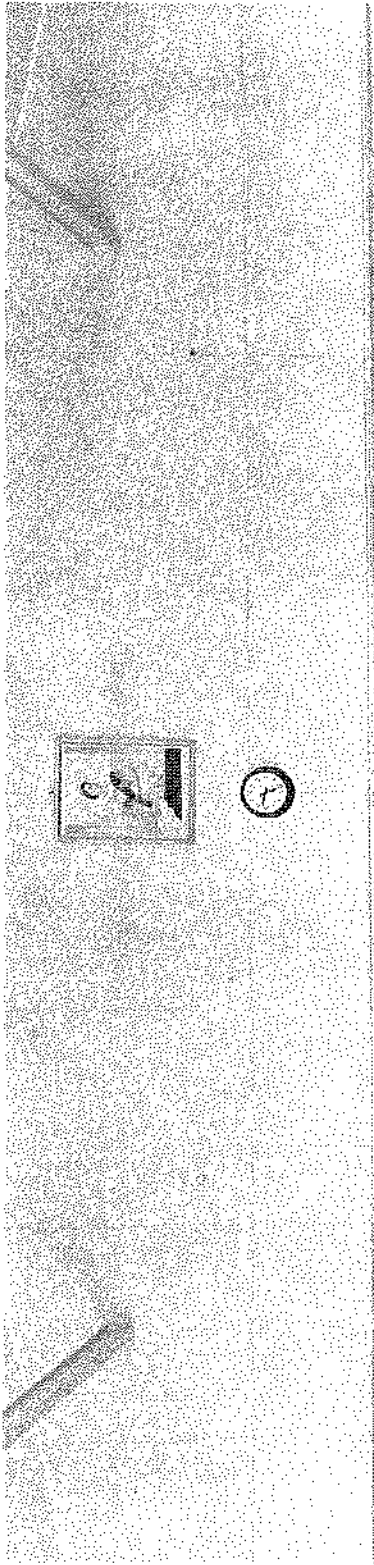


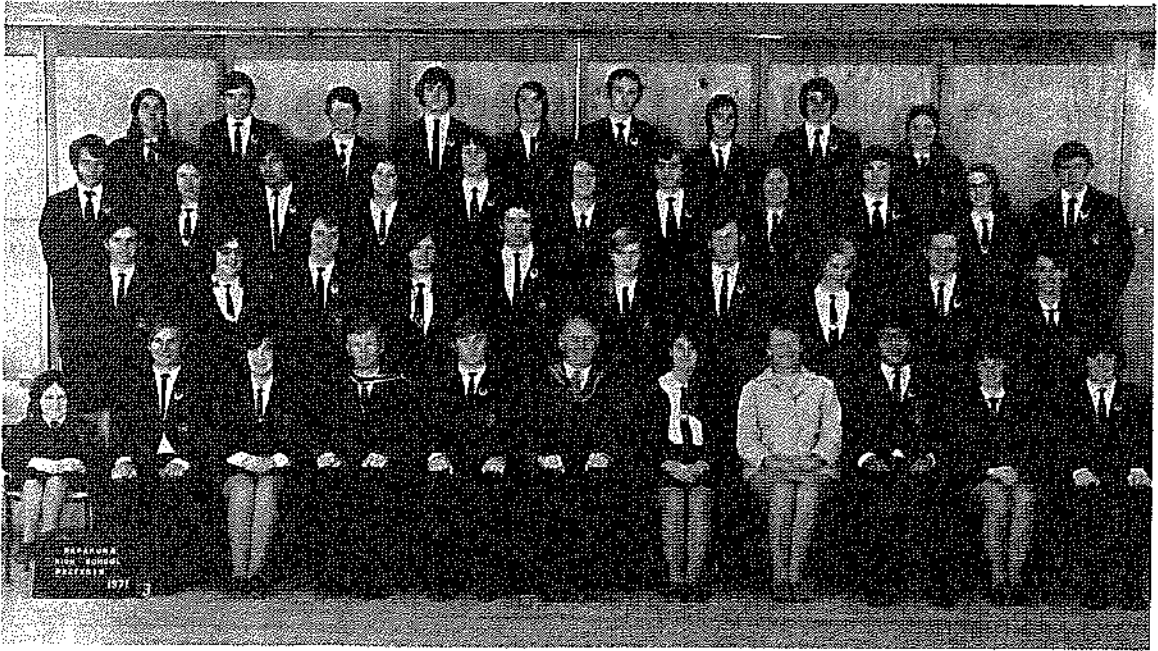
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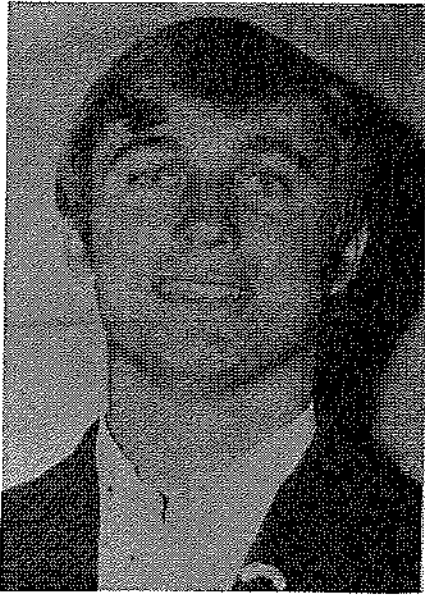








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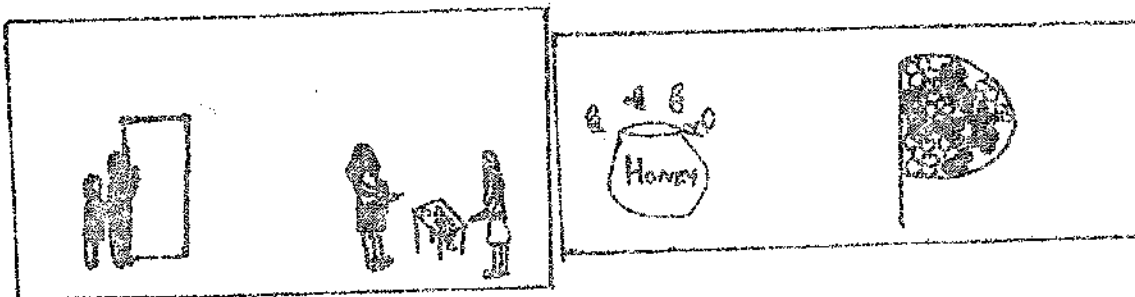
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PAMELA INGRAM

PREFECTS' NOTES

- Pamela Ingram: "I know where you're going, everybody's there and you should see what Lynda's doing."
- Lynne Morrison: "Oh, I just know I'm going to get only 10% for that history test."
- Gwenda Jones: "I just adore honey, but I've found I'm allergic to bees."
- Annette Milne: "No, that's Gwenda, I'm Annette."
- Angela Muir: "Well, I'll be off then ..... if someone will open the door."
- Rosemary Sharp: " - Excuse me, but would you mind taking that red ribbon out of your hair and that ring and those beads, and that pendant, please. I'm dreadfully sorry."
- Lynda Pollock: "Why do I always get blamed?"
- Judy Appleby: "Oh Poop, if I fall in the b... swamp, I fall in the b... swamp."
- Anneke Van Noordt: Ambition: To persuade people that her name is spelt A - N - N - E - K - E.
- Tessa Marbeck: "It wasn't really that funny, Tessa."
- Jenny Laidlaw: Ambition: To get a low mark.
- Christine Attwood: With an accountant like that, no wonder the prefects are in debt.
- Christine Lavell: Ambition: to play for the Harlem Globetrotters.
- Petal Burnside: Flower Power
- Tiena Pratt: Ambition: to get more than three people into her car.
- Gaylene Hopping: Hopping comes first with Hoppy.
- Julie Donald: Plays hockey in the Frith style.
- Lynn Foster: Ambition: to hit E below middle C, without losing her voice for life.
- Dianne Davidson: "Get me to the courts on time."



Ray Bax: Ambition: to take an assembly without blushing.

Barry Maxwell: "I've just washed my hair, and I can't do a thing with it."

Des Searle: "Baby face, you've got the cutest little baby face."

Colin Higgins: All the world loves a lover.

Alan Atchison: My motto is "Try to keep up with the Joneses."

Phillip Evans: "You got to make sure they enjoy themselves, or they'll demand their money back."

Derek Boston: "Derek, you never take any notes in class, you just sit there with a stupid grin on your face. Look at him - he's still grinning."

Derek Smith: "What religion did you say that boy's father was?"

Roger Tauranga: "Got any money? Well, I could sell you a hockey stick real cheap."

Shane Harford: Ambition: to make the top of the popularity poll.

David Laycock: "7th formers are O.K., 6th formers aren't bad, 4th formers are good, but you can't beat a third former and I'm glad the Intermediate is close."

Mark Robinson: Hell's Angel or Heaven's?

Murray Green: Probable destination: having a family, settling down and getting married.

David La Trobe: "Is there anything else I can excel at?"

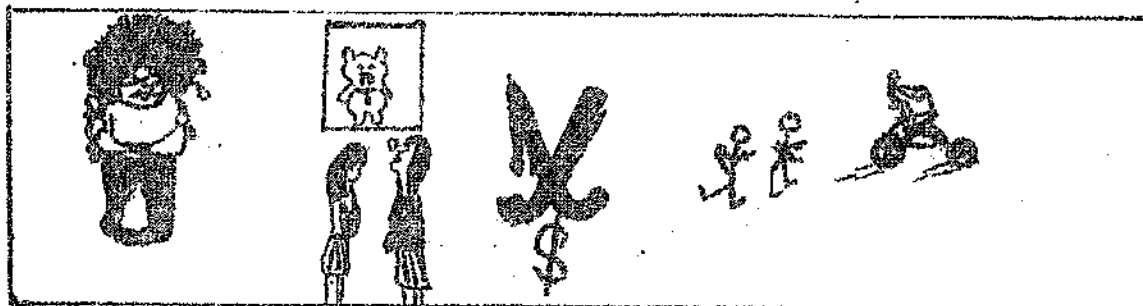
Brian Shove: A fast bike makes a quick get away from school.

Ian McNeice: Ambition: to be a vet. "He'll have the animals killed two by two."

Colin Donald: It takes a good accountant to succeed in the Business Game.

Ted Morrice: The decoration in the Girl Prefects' Room.

Stuart Mitchell: "Should I play for the Kiwis or the All Blacks?"



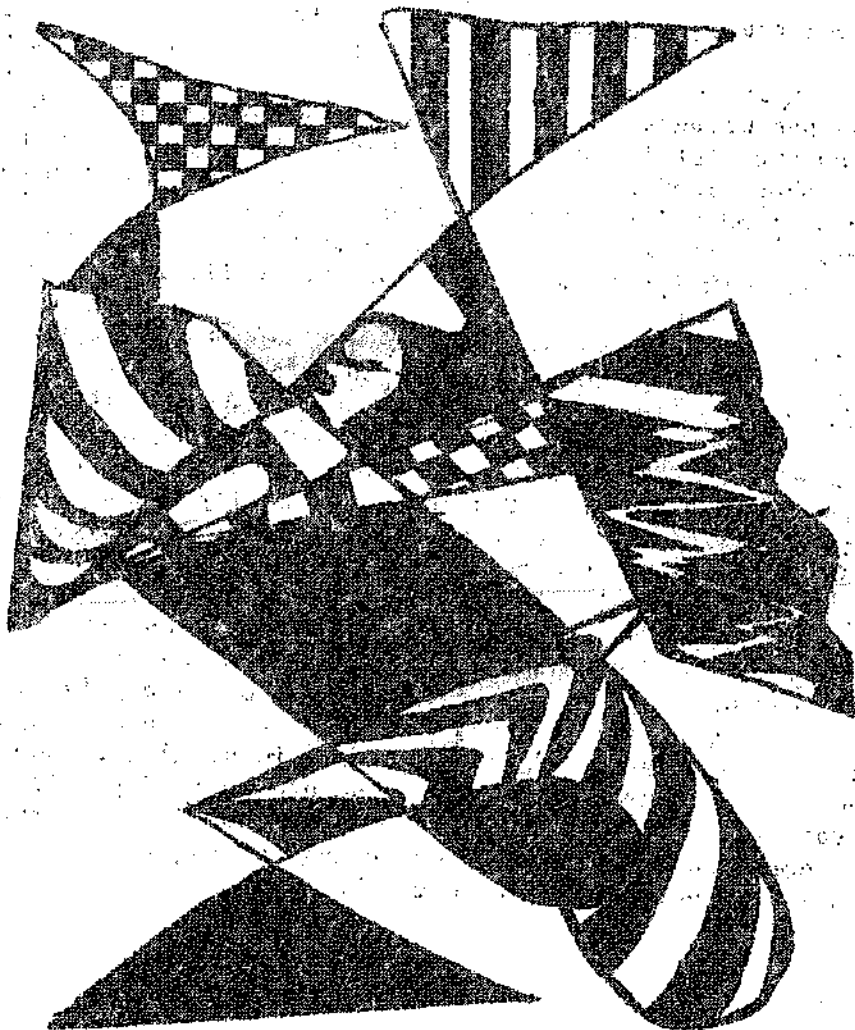
## NOTES FROM MR. THORNTON'S ANNUAL REPORT

I present my ninth annual report as Principal of this school, and my twelfth as a Principal, and as one looks back over the years one finds that in some fields there have been great changes, and in others very few. The organisation and administration of schools, subject matter, syllabuses, ideas, and the needs of pupils have all altered vastly, but it is probably in the area of human behaviour that there is the least change. As the song says, "People are people", and what is being done by people now is not much different from what has gone on in the past. After all, pupils are people and although some would say "pupils are peculiar people" I suppose the outlook depends on which side of the bars you are standing. I have always been a great advocate of the normal curve, and I firmly believe that in every area of human behaviour there are those at one extreme or another and the great crowd in the middle whose standards have seldom, if ever, deviated from the normal.

Over the last nine years I have watched the school grow from a fairly small one to a large one of about 1500 pupils, back to a moderately large one of about 1250 in 1971. The advent of Rosehill College has brought us back to more reasonable numbers, but no doubt, as the district develops, numbers will probably again increase. I think about 1250 is an ideal roll. Too large and you have problems of administration, of personal contacts, and of behaviour. Too small and it is too difficult to provide the staffing and organisation that you would like for the pupils you have.

Scholastically and in the fields of sport and culture the school has seen some great accomplishments. Last year's School Certificate results were excellent, as were University Entrance and Bursary. I am concerned at what appears to be the case in the new look single subject School Certificate, which has, I believe, led to a fall in standards. Pupils realistically are more content with a multitude of mediocrity in passing a lot of subjects rather than striving for a peak of performance in their better subjects. Many teachers have complained that potentially good pupils appear content with lower standards, as long as they obtain pass marks; and there is no apparent evidence to support the claim that the single subject pass system would give a "realistic goal to all pupils, including those of lesser ability." It has not altered these people's attitudes one scrap. The poor student is still poor and he or she has not been stirred one scrap by the prospect of passing in one or two subjects. I think it was a mistake and I'm not enthusiastic about increasing the error by extending the system to the University Entrance examination, if it comes about.

I would conclude my report, if that is what it is, by looking ahead a little. At the end of this month tenders close for a team teaching and film room, a valuable adjunct to our teaching facilities. The P.T.A. and the Board are interested in building a senior complex which would incorporate study, seminar, recreation and cafeteria facilities for senior students. We shall need much more library space in future years because the P.T.A. and the school spend a lot of money on this place, the heart of the school. I think that future years will see an even greater number go through to at least Form 6. The Sixth Form Certificate will, I am sure, become more important as time passes, because looking at it from one angle it's a harder thing to get than University Entrance, and there is a school of thought that would take U.E. into Form 7 and make the School, Bursaries and Entrance exam all one, at that level.



PAPAKURA HIGH SCHOOL  
SENIOR AWARDS LISTS, 1971

SENIOR SPORTS AWARDS

Athletics

Intermediate Girls Champion (Barclay Cup):	1st =	Kathleen Forster Karen Lamb
Intermediate Boys Champion (Dalton Cup):	1st =	S. Mitchell P. Mather
Senior Girls Champion (Windley-Magill Cup):		Jeanette Dickey
Senior Boys Champion (Healey Cup):	1st =	R. Bax E. Morrice
Best All Round Girl Athlete (Boldero Cup):		Karen Lamb

Cross Country

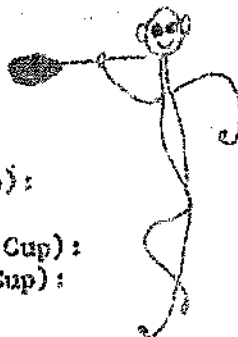
Senior Boys Champion (Lang-Brae Cup):	E. Morrice
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Swimming

Senior Girls Champion (Muller Cup):	Susan Griffiths
Senior Boys Champion (Ryan Cup):	J. Hapeta

Fencing

Girls Champion  
Boys Champion



Jennifer Ledwith  
D. La Troche

Tennis

Senior Girls (Rosacrate Cup):  
Senior Boys (Cargill Cup):  
Intermediate Girls (Harris Cup):  
Intermediate Boys (Harris Cup):

Sheryl Smith  
I. Grayson  
Rosemary De Brouwer  
J. Gordon

Senior Speech Contest

(Mowbray Cup):

Jenny De Leon

Leadership in the Maori Club

(Rangitahi - Toa Cup):

Tira Hepi



FORM FIVE

Awards for excellence in subjects named:

P. Litchfield	English
Patricia Scott	French, German
Roseann Hare	Music
Marion Andrews	Commercial Practice
Denise Foster	Shorthand-Typing
Brenda Munro	Bookkeeping
Sue Cossey	Typewriting
Christine Hughes	Typewriting
Susan Byford	History
J. Poletti	Geography
Sharon Waterman	Biology
P. Fogarty	Woodwork
Claire Krybolder	Home Economics
D. Barry	Science, Technical Drawing
Veronica Hoffmann	Drawing & Design, German (Embassy Prize)
Susan Robson	Mathematics
R. Mearns	Engineering Shopwork

FORM SIX

Awards for excellence in subjects named:

Jennifer Laidlaw	English, French, Mathematics
Lynda Goldsworthy	Geography
Gaylene Hopping	History, Biology
G. Mansell	Chemistry, Physics, Additional Mathematics
Christine Attwood	Accountancy
C. Donald	Accountancy
D. Litchfield	Technical Drawing
Judith Matthews	Music
Shelley Teal	German
Robyn Taylor	Drawing & Design
Johanna Donk	Drawing & Design
Sue Thornton	Shorthand-Typing
Kathryn Wearne	Typewriting

FORM SEVEN

Awards for excellence in subjects named:

Rosemary Sharp	English, German (Embassy Prize)
Philippa Wills	French, German
B. Jones	Additional Mathematics, Mathematics, Physics
Lynne Morrison	Geography, History
Judith Appleby	Biology



M. Davey  
B. McDonnell  
Mavis Graham

Chemistry  
Accountancy  
French (Embassy Prize)

SPECIAL AWARDS

Special Sports Award:

D. Boston

Delmonte Prize:

(Special Competence as Lab. Monitor): P. Stewart

Speech Contests

Form 6 & 7  
Form 5

Jenny De Leon  
Dorise Howe

Sladdin Prizes

Music  
Art

B. Maxwell, D. Boston  
Johanna Donk

W.J. Rabbidge Memorial Prizes:

Woodwork  
Engineering

P. Fogarty  
I. Johnston

Kidd Garrett Award

I. Johnston

E.C. Thornton Awards

Clothing  
Commercial Subjects

Narril Derbyshire  
Sue Thornton

Minerva Prize for School Certificate English:

Jennifer Laidlaw

Maori Purposes Fund Board Awards:

B. Maxwell

P.T.A. Awards for General Excellence:

Lynette Morrison  
B. Maxwell

Awards to Deputy Head Prefects

Girl:  
Boy:

Lynette Morrison  
B. Maxwell

Awards to Head Prefects

Girl:  
Boy:

Pamela Ingram  
R. Sax



Awards to Duxes of the School & Proxime Accessit

Proxime Accessit:

Lynne Morrison  
Brian Shove

Duxes:

Rosemary Sharp  
Brian Jones

HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIP (P.T.A. Cup)

1st	Cobham	182½ points
2nd	Fergusson	165 points
3rd	Bledisloe	160 points
4th	Freyberg	117½ points

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT ORAL EXAMINATIONS

French

Honours:

Patricia Scott  
Linda Cosford

Merit:

Jill Ranstead  
Jenny Ledwith  
Denise Howe  
Thomas McGhie  
Kay Jefferis  
Karen Staines

Pass:

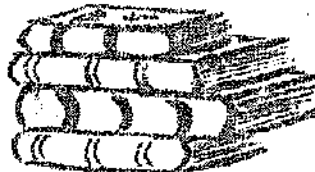
Manolo Echave  
Brenda Munro  
Heather Gorge  
John Gordon  
John Lawson  
Janet Burns  
Kathy Veenings  
Robert Fris  
Derek Frost  
John Poletti  
Maureen Sullivan  
Robert Gibbons  
Glenys Clarke  
Marrine Bull  
David Duncan  
Anne Kurney

German

Jill Ranstead  
Veronica Hoffmann

Patricia Scott  
Christopher French  
Sue Robson  
Paul Litchfield  
Janet Houston

Beverley Hodgkinson  
Rosemary de Brouwer  
Barbara Blake  
Linda Cosford  
Charlie Martin  
Jan Christopher  
Russell East  
Maureen Sullivan  
Heather Kronast  
Christopher Putwain  
Janet Burns  
Irene Van Noordt



PAPAKURA HIGH SCHOOL  
JUNIOR AWARDS LIST, 1970

Sports Awards

Athletics

Junior Girls Champion (Shanks Cup):	Kathleen Forster
Junior Boys Champion (Mason Cup):	A. Grant

Cross Country

Junior Boys Champion (Collier Cup):	G. Morrice
Intermediate Boys Champion (Spragg Cup):	J. Mead

Swimming

Junior Girls Champion:	Jenny Staff
Junior Boys Champion:	P. Tuoro
Junior Girls Breaststroke (Rockel Cup):	Denise Howe
Intermediate Boys Champion (McAnulty Cup):	J. Hapeta
Senior Girls Champion (Killer Cup):	Anne Kurney

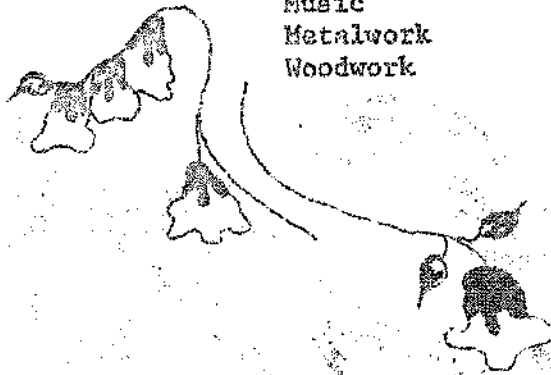
Tennis

Junior Girls Champion (Douglas Cup):	Rosemary de Brouwer
Junior Boys Champion (Harris Cup):	J. Gordon

Form 3 Subject Certificates

Anne Laidlaw  
Adrienne Seward  
Sharon Topp  
N. Dowden  
Louella Oliver  
Diane Stewart  
Margaret Wells  
Debra Voyce  
P. Crosby  
K. Holmes

German and French  
German and French  
Home Economics  
Drawing & Design  
Commerce and Typing  
Shorthand Typing and Bookkeeping  
Core Maths, Clothing and Textiles  
Music  
Metalwork  
Woodwork

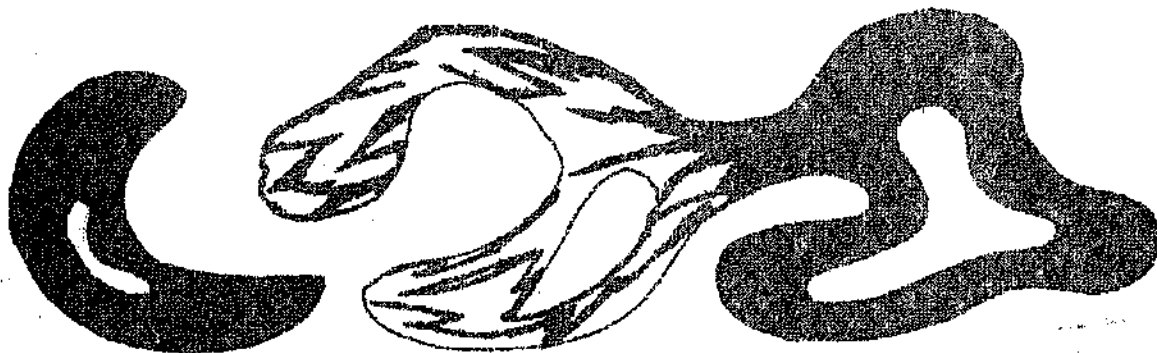


## FORM AWARDS

	<u>1st</u>	<u>2nd</u>	<u>3rd</u>
3 Gen 6	Kristine Johnson	R. Puru	A. Borrington
3 Gen 5	Karen Kerlake	Lily Brown	Glanys Taylor
3 Gen 4	R. Hall	Karlene Taiapa	Sharon Topp
3 Gen 3	Kathleen Chitty	A. Hirst	M. Fairclough
3 Gen 2	C. Pema	Meta Verheyen	Jan Mohr
3 Gen 1	Diane Stewart	Lorraine Thomas	Donna Devereaux
3 Pro d	Joanne Duley	Deborah Jones	A. Dewey
3 Pro c	A. Pyke	C. Breen	
		J. Ryburn	
3 Pro b	Louella Oliver	Debra Voyce	
		Miriam Burnside	
3 Pro a	Anne Laidlaw	C. Lovell	B. Pepperell

## FORM 4 SUBJECT AWARDS

I. Johnston	Technical Drawing
Veronica Hoffmann	Drawing & Design
Patricia Scott	German and French
Linda Cosford	German and French (Special Prize)
Gillian Ranstead	German
Irene van Noordt	German
Rushine Maxwell	Home Economics
Nerril Derbyshire	Clothing & Textiles
P. Gillan	Metalwork
P. Fogarty	Woodwork
Suzanne Cossey	Commerce
Denise Foster	Shorthand Typing
Trudie Jamieson	Bookkeeping and Core Maths
Dawn McInnes	Typing
Lois Jack	Typing
Jill Hunter	Music
Elsbeth Kydd	Music



## FORM AWARDS

	<u>1st</u>	<u>2nd</u>	<u>3rd</u>
4 Gen 8	Anne Manukau	Sheryl Ellis	W. Brown
4 Gen 7	Susan Pountley	G. Hunt	J. Duin
4 Gen 6	Tania Evans	Lee Currie	G. Hosking
4 Gen 5	Judith Ferguson	Claire Krybolder	C. Brawerton
4 Gen 4	Jeanette Cross	Gloria Stuart	
		Christine Perry	
4 Gen 3	M. Kelsall	M. Stewart	Kathleen Forster
4 Gen 2	P. Gillan	R. Mearns	R. Lavell
4 Gen 1	I. Johnston	Trudie Jamieson	Joy Dawbin
4 Pro f	Jane Gaskell	Irene van Noordt	Sandra Cox
4 Pro e	Suzanne Cossey	Christine Hughes	L. Voyce
4 Pro d	D. Sims	Shirley Hughes	K. Scarlett
4 Pro c	Veronica Hoffmann	Roseann Hare	Denise Howe
			Elsbeth Kydd
4 Pro b	D. Barry	Brenda Munro	Angela Hanson
4 Pro a	C. Simpson	Susan Robson	J. Lawson

## SPECIAL AWARDS

### Speech Contest

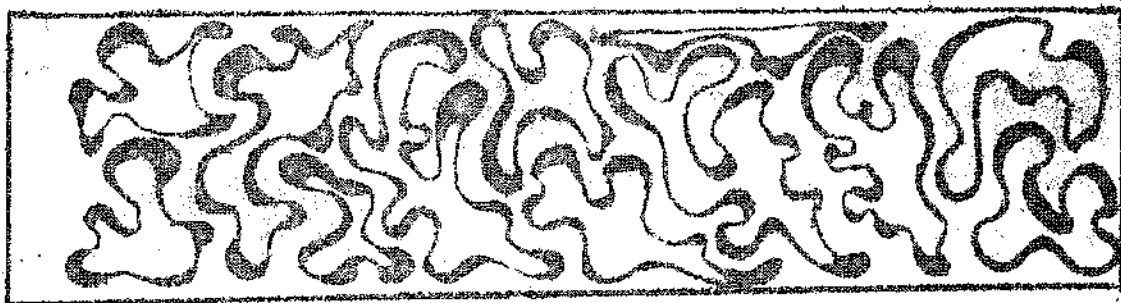
Form 3 Girls:	Judith Snowden
Form 3 Boys:	T. Smith
Form 4 Girls:	Patricia Scott
Form 4 Boys:	J. Gordon

J.W. Lane Award for Maori Pupils:      Rauhine Maxwell

### Colin Campbell Awards

Commercial:	Denise Foster
Clothing:	Iona Shirley
Homecraft:	Gloria Stuart

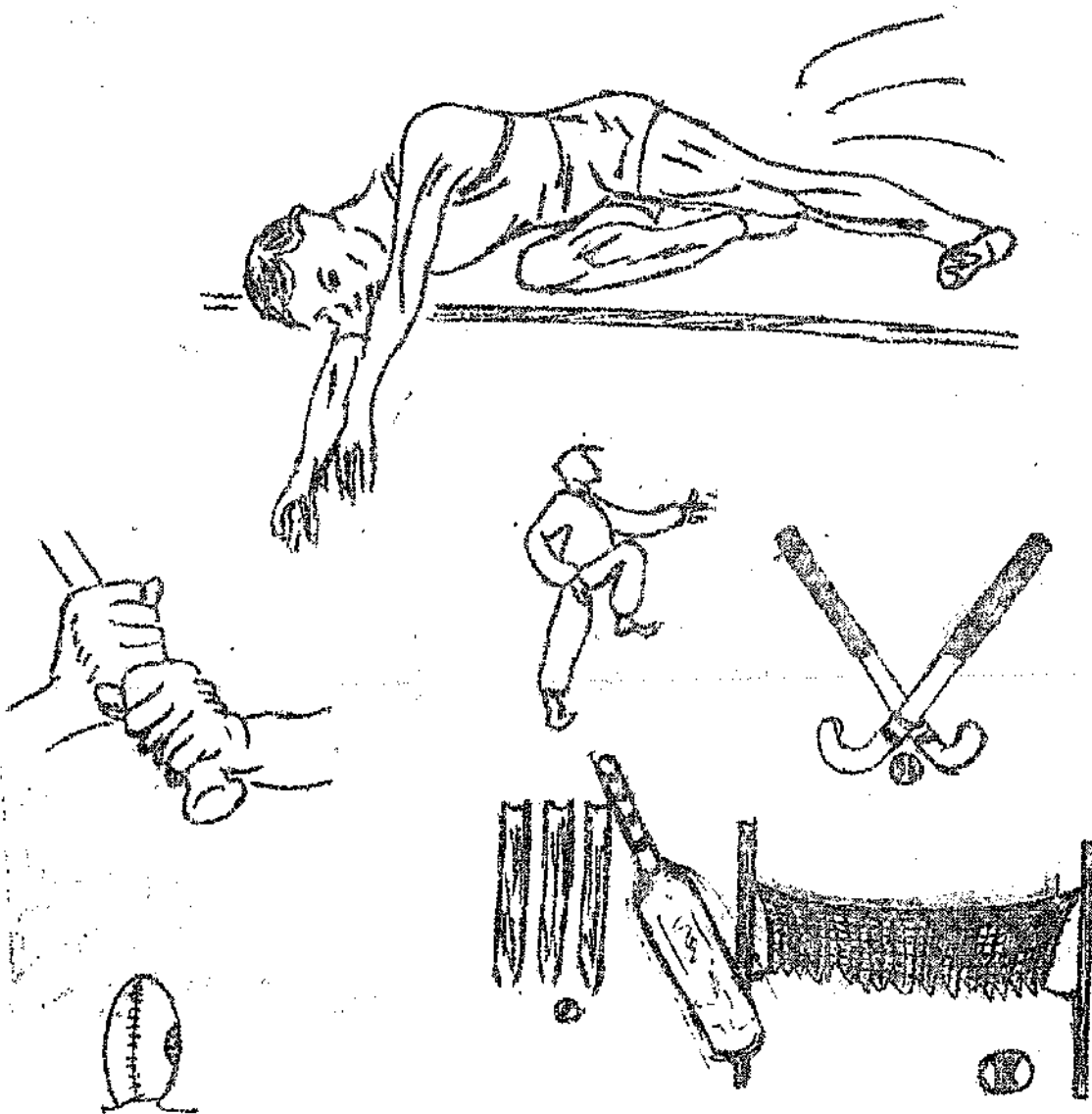
Special Award for Improvement:      T. Moa



## SPORTS COUNCIL

This year the school sports council had eight members: Colin Donald, Anne Kurney, David La Trobe, Dianne Stewart, Annette Milne, Alan Atchison, Joanne Duley, and Shaue Harford. Under the guidance of Mr. Roberts, we organised the various inter-house sports during the year, and arranged lunch for visiting schools.

We thank the school for their support in bringing plates of food for lunch on the various occasions. We also thank Mr. Roberts for the work he has put into organising sports events in the school.



## SCHOOL ATHLETIC SPORTS 1971

Bad weather prevented the sports beginning on Thursday afternoon according to schedule, but it had sufficiently cleared by Friday to allow our annual inter-house athletics to get into full swing.

Everything otherwise went as planned and by the end of a successful Monday afternoon's athletics, records had been broken by D. Hughes in the junior boys' shot put and equalled by S. Mitchell in the intermediate boys' discus.

The flags changed positions on the staff several times through the duration of the sports, until finally gold (Fergusson) took top position, followed by red (Cobham), white (Freyberg) and black (Bledisloe). This was a well earned achievement by Cobham house who have, for many past years, had the traditional task of cleaning up the grounds after the sports.

Mr. Green, on Monday afternoon, brought the sports to a close for another year.

### A GRADE FIELD RESULTS

<u>EVENT</u>	<u>First</u>	<u>Second</u>	<u>Third</u>
<u>Intermediate Boys</u>			
Broad Jump	S. Mitchell	P. Mather	A. Grant
Distance:	19' 0"		
<u>Senior Boys</u>			
Discus	Ray Bax	D. Searle	D. La Trobe
Distance:	106' 3"		
<u>Junior Boys</u>			
Shot Put	D. Hughes	J. Harding	P. Wardrop
Distance:	35' 9" (record)		
<u>Intermediate Girls</u>			
Shot Put	K. Lamb	L. Murphy	S. Oliver
Distance:	31' 1½"		
<u>Senior Girls</u>			
Broad Jump	N. Nicholson	R. Reid	E. Cossey
Distance:	14' 5"		
<u>Junior Boys</u>			
Broad Jump	G. Hanson	R. Wasley	S. McGavock
Distance:	15' 10"		
<u>Intermediate Boys</u>			
Hop, Step and Jump	M. de Leon	G. Hagan	C. Putwain
Distance:	35' 11"		



<u>Senior Boys</u>			
Shot Put	Ray Sax	R. Long	R. Lee
Distance:	34' 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "		
<u>Junior Girls</u>			
Broad Jump	J. Duley	D. Olsen	C. Andrews
Distance:	13' 6"		
<u>Intermediate Girls</u>			
High Jump	I. Shirley	L. Murphy	H. Kronast
Height:	4' 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "		
<u>Senior Girls</u>			
High Jump	A. Robertson	C. De Jong	T. Hepi
Height:	4' 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "		
<u>Junior Girls</u>			
Discus	E. Kani	D. Olsen	M. Wilson
Distance:	70' 5"		
<u>Junior Boys</u>			
Discus	D. Hughes	P. Wardrop	K. Booth
Distance:	93' 5"		
<u>Intermediate Boys</u>			
High Jump	A. Grant	D. Wiley	B. Evans
Height:	5' 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ "		
<u>Junior Girls</u>			
Shot Put	L. Hodges	S. Whare	N. Barriball
Distance:	25' 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "		
<u>Senior Girls</u>			
Shot Put	L. McCullough	A. Milne	C. Douglas
Distance:	24' 9 $\frac{1}{4}$ "		
<u>Intermediate Boys</u>			
Discus	S. Mitchell	M. de Leon	R. Mearns
Distance:	130' 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ " (Equalled Record)		
<u>Senior Boys</u>			
Hop, Step and Jump	L. Dalziel	K. Barnes	R. Grayson
Distance:	37' 10"		
<u>Senior Boys</u>			
High Jump	B. Dalmonte	B. Shove	E. Morrice
Height:	5' 1"		
<u>Senior Girls</u>			
Discus	S. Simon	A. Fergusson	A. Milne
Distance:	62' 11"		
<u>Intermediate Boys</u>			
Shot Put	S. Mitchell	G. Dalgety	M. de Leon
Distance:	41' 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "		



Intermediate Girls

Broad Jump

Distance:

K. Forster  
14' 4"

L. Murphy

K. Johnson

Senior Boys

Broad Jump

Distance:

L. Dalziel  
19' 1"

J. Scorrar

D. Hotham

Junior Boys

Hop, Step and Jump

Distance:

J. Miles  
34' 11"

F. Wardrop

T. Pyke

Intermediate Girls

Discus

Distance:

K. Lamb  
81' 0"

D. Scott

M. King

Junior Girls

High Jump

Height:

R. Crookes  
4' 1"

D. Devereaux

Junior Boys

High Jump

Height:

S. McGavock  
4' 10 1/2"

D. Hughes

S. Putwain

A GRADE TRACK RESULTS



Intermediate Boys

110m Hurdles

Time:

P. Mather  
17.8

J. Moore

K. Mitchell

Senior Boys

110m Hurdles

Time:

D. McCaughan  
20.2

G. Frith

B. Hume

Junior Girls

80m Hurdles

Time:

M. Brown  
14.8

M. Kingi

K. Forbes

Senior Girls

80m Hurdles

Time:

D. Plow  
15.8

S. Smith

V. Bennett

Intermediate Girls

80m Hurdles

Time:

K. Lamb  
14.0

S. Bowden

L. Murphy

Junior Boys

80m Hurdles

Time:

S. McGavock  
13.3

J. Harris

B. Papanoa

Junior Boys

800m

Time:

A. Knight  
2m 26.6

D. Jackson

J. Harris

Intermediate Boys

800m

Time:

M. de Leon  
2m 91.3

P. Reid

G. Hagen

Senior Boys

800m

Time:

T. Morrice  
2m 7.5

P. Evans

B. Booth

Junior Girls

80m Sprint

Time:

M. Rodgers  
11.4

N. Barriball

S. Topp

Intermediate Girls

80m Sprint

Time:

K. Lamb  
11.7

K. Wright

I. Shirley

Senior Girls

80m Sprint

Time:

J. Jones  
11.7

E. Cossey

K. Coster

Junior Boys

100m Sprint

Time:

Duane  
13.4

Miles

Hanson

Intermediate Boys

100m Sprint

Time:

P. Mather  
12.3

S. Linnell

A. Grant

Senior Boys

100m Sprint

Time:

C. Higgins  
12.2

B. Booth

R. Bax



Junior Girls

200m Sprint

Time:

R. Crookes

29.4

M. Hirst

S. Topp

Intermediate Girls

200m Sprint

Time:

K. Forster

28.5

K. Wright

S. Robson

Senior Girls

200m Sprint

Time:

J. Dickey

29.4

P. Burnside

K. Coster

Junior Boys

400m Sprint

Time:

L. Duane

60.6

J. Harris

A. Knight

Intermediate Boys

400m Sprint

Time:

S. Linnell

56.7

S. Mitchell

R. Mearns

Senior Boys

400m Sprint

Time:

C. Higgins

53.8

E. Morrice

P. Evans

Junior Girls

150m Sprint

Time:

R. Crookes

21.5

H. Rogers

M. Hirst

Intermediate Girls

150m Sprint

Time:

K. Forster

21.1

K. Wright

S. Robson

Senior Girls

150m Sprint

Time:

J. Dickey

22.4

P. Burnside

E. Cossey

Junior Girls

50m Sprint

Time:

E. Pema

8.3

L. Ellis

J. Tukua

Intermediate Girls

50m Sprint

Time:

D. Voyce

8.00

T. Jamieson

J. Burns

Senior Girls

50m Sprint

Time:

L. Dunn

8.4

D. Gatland

K. Noble

Junior Boys

1500m

Time:

J. Harris

5min 2.4 sec.

D. Marple

D. Jackson



<u>Intermediate Boys</u>			
1500m	P. Reid	G. Morrice	G. Hagan
Time:	4min 51 sec		
<u>Senior Boys</u>			
1500m	E. Morrice	J. Meads	L. Walker
Time:	4min 26.5 sec		
<u>Junior Girls</u>			
100m	R. Crookes	C. Andrews	M. Hirst
Time:	14.3		
<u>Intermediate Girls</u>			
100m	K. Forster	S. Robson	S. Oti
Time:	13.7		
<u>Senior Girls</u>			
100m	J. Dickey	P. Burnside	B. Cossey
Time:	14.4		
<u>Junior Boys</u>			
200m	I. Duane	L. Lowe	G. Breen
Time:	26.8		
<u>Intermediate Boys</u>			
200m	P. Mather	S. Linnell	A. Graeme
Time:	24.0		
<u>Senior Boys</u>			
200m	C. Higgins	R. Bax	P. Evans
Time:	24.2		
<u>Junior Girls</u>			
4x100 Relay	Freyberg	Fergusson	Bledisloe
Time:	57 sec		
<u>Intermediate Girls</u>			
4x100 Relay	Fergusson	Cobham	Freyberg
Time:	58.3		
<u>Senior Girls</u>			
4x100 Relay	Fergusson	Freyberg	Bledisloe
Time:	57.4		
<u>Junior Boys</u>			
4x100 Relay	Fergusson	Cobham	Freyberg
Time:	53.4		
<u>Intermediate Boys</u>			
4x100 Relay	Cobham	Freyberg	Bledisloe
Time:	50.2		
<u>Senior Boys</u>			
4x100 Relay	Cobham	Freyberg	Fergusson
Time:	49.6		

<u>4 x 400 Boys Open</u> Time:	Freyberg 3m 48.2	Cobham	Bledisloe
<u>4 x 400 Girls Open</u> Time:	Freyberg 4m 50.2	Fergusson	Bledisloe
<u>1600m American Relay</u> Time:	Cobham 3m 39.2	Fergusson	Freyberg

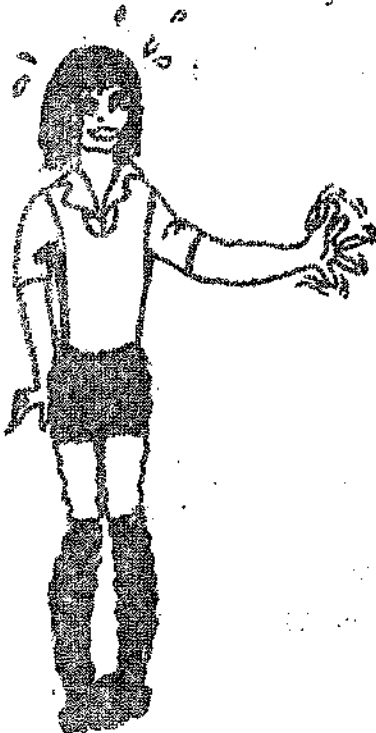
House Championship

1st	Fergusson	415
2nd	Cobham	393
3rd	Freyberg	362½
4th	Bledisloe	347½



CHAMPIONS

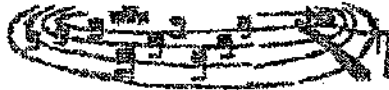
Junior Girls	R. Crookes	H. Rogers	M. Hirst
Junior Boys	L. Duane	J. Harris	D. Hughes
Intermediate Girls	K. Lamb K. Forster	1st Equal	L. Murphy
Intermediate Boys	S. Mitchell P. Mather	1st Equal	M. de Lean
Senior Girls	J. Dickey	P. Burnside	E. Cossey
Senior Boys	T. Morrice Ray Bax	1st Equal	C. Higgins



SOUTH AUCKLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS

ATHLETIC SPORTS

The South Auckland Secondary Schools Athletic Sports were held at Aorere College on the 27th March. It was a successful day for competitors from Papakura.



Results

Senior Girls

75 metres	J. Dickey	1st
	P. Burnside	2nd
100 metres	J. Dickey	2nd
	P. Burnside	3rd
200 metres	J. Dickey	2nd
	P. Burnside	3rd
80 metres Hurdles	D. Plow	3rd

Intermediate Girls

80 metres Hurdles	K. Lamb	1st
High Jump	L. Murphy	2nd
Discus	K. Lamb	3rd
Shot Put	K. Lamb	1st

Junior Girls

150 metres	R. Crookes	3rd
High Jump	H. Rogers	3rd

Senior Boys

100 metres	C. Higgins	3rd
400 metres	C. Higgins	1st
1500 metres	E. Morrice	2nd
	J. Mead	3rd
Discus	R. Bax	2nd

Intermediate Boys

100 metres	P. Mather	1st
200 metres	P. Mather	1st
400 metres	S. Mitchell	2nd
	S. Linnell	3rd
1500 metres	P. Reid	3rd
Broad Jump	S. Mitchell	1st
Discus	S. Mitchell	1st

Shot Put	S. Mitchell	3rd
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Junior Boys

800 metres	J. Harris	3rd
1500 metres	J. Harris	1st
Hop, Step & Jump	J. Miles	3rd
Discus	P. Wardrop	3rd
3000 metres open	E. Morrice	1st



RELAYS

GIRLS

Junior - 2nd Division	Papakura	3rd
Intermediate - 2nd Division	Papakura	1st
Senior - 2nd Division	Papakura	1st

BOYS

Intermediate - 2nd Division	Papakura	1st
Senior - 2nd Division	Papakura	3rd



BRYANT MEMORIAL SPORTS

The Bryant Memorial Athletics, held at Pukekohe on 20th March, provided stiff competition for all those who entered. However, competitors all gave a good performance and most qualified for the finals.

Place-getters in the Athletics were:-

Junior Boys

Broad Jump	J. Miles	2nd
Hop, Step & Jump	J. Miles	2nd
Relay		4th

Intermediate Boys

Hop, Step & Jump	M. de Leon	2nd
Discus & Broad Jump	S. Mitchell	2nd
200 metres	P. Mather	3rd
100 metres	P. Mather	2nd
Relay Team		3rd



Senior Boys

1500 metres

T. Morrice

2nd

Relay Team

4th

AUCKLAND INTER-SECONDARY SCHOOL GIRLS'

ATHLETIC SPORTS, 3rd April, 1971

Junior Girls

High Jump

H. Rogers - 4' 6" 3rd

Intermediate Girls

K. Lamb

Shot Put - 36' 24 $\frac{3}{4}$ " (record) 1st

Discus - 86' 7" 2nd

Hurdles 1st Equal

Senior Girls

400 metres

J. Dickey

3rd

NORTH ISLAND SECONDARY SCHOOL

ATHLETIC SPORTS, 10th April, 1971

Standards were very high at this meeting, and we congratulate the following pupils who gained places there.

Senior Boys

3000m Steeplechase

E. Morrice

2nd

Intermediate Boys

100 metres

P. Mather

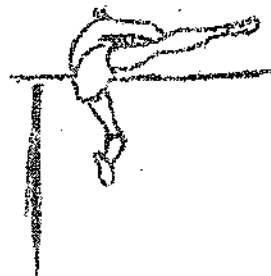
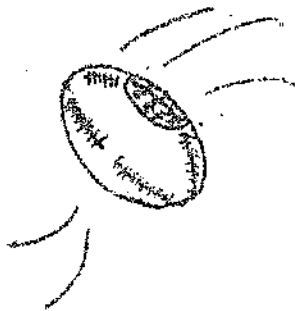
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Intermediate Girls

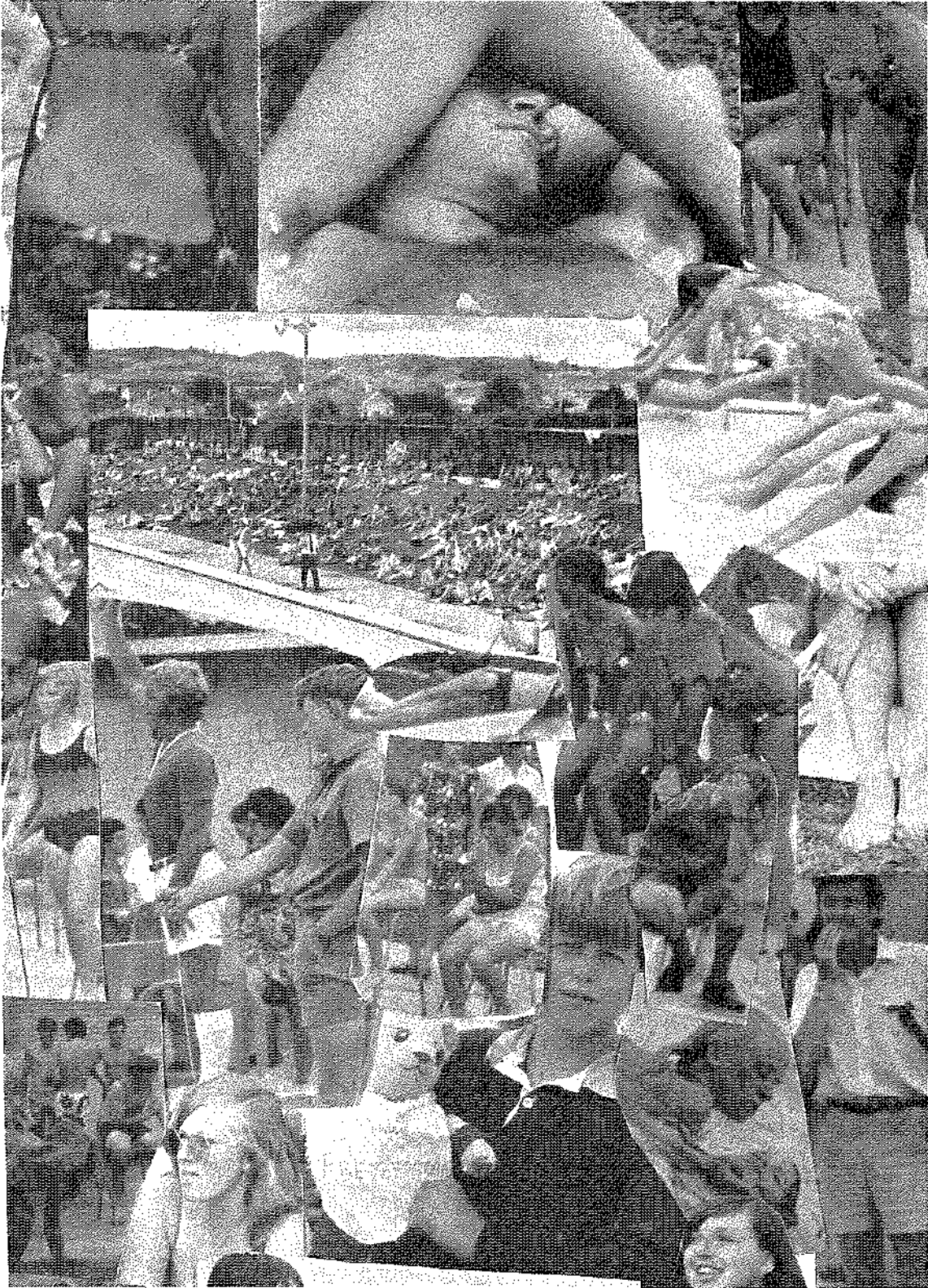
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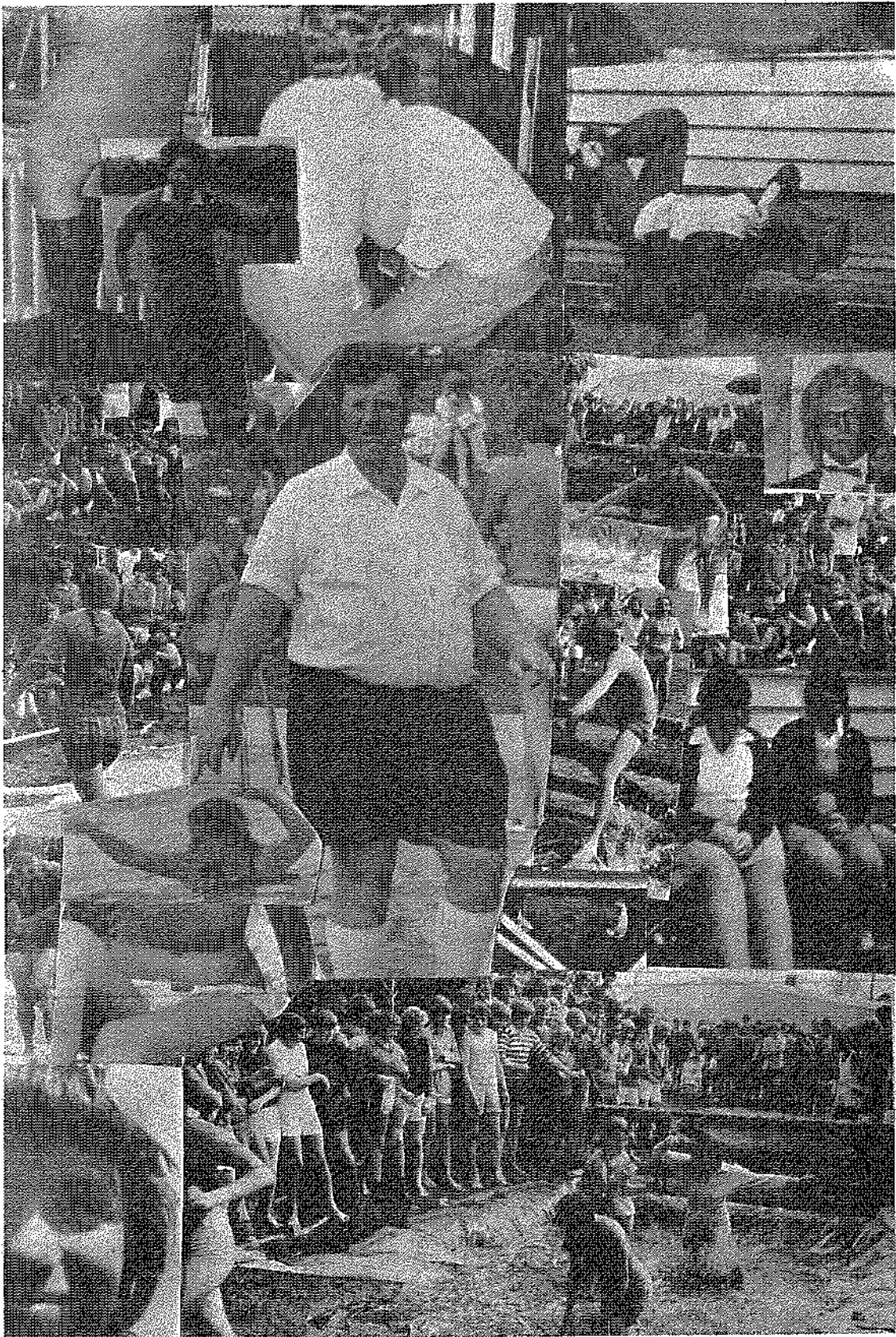
K. Lamb

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## SCHOOL INTER-HOUSE SWIMMING SPORTS

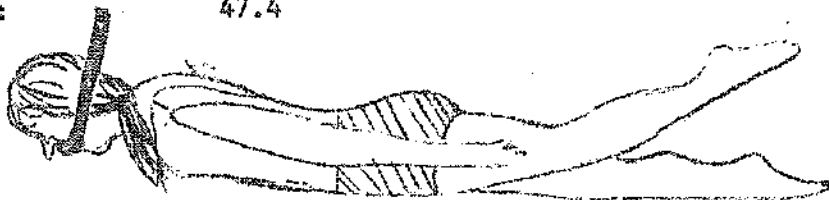
On February 16th the annual School swimming sports were held. Despite a blustery weekend, the Tuesday morning dawned bright and the sports got off to a good start. Competition was strong and tension built up to a climax with the final few points deciding the house champions and individual champions.

### CHAMPIONS

<u>Senior Boys</u>	J. Hapeta	28 points
<u>Senior Girls</u>	S. Griffiths	28 points
<u>Intermediate Boys</u>	P. Tuoro	34 points
<u>Intermediate Girls</u>	J. Staff	28 points
<u>Junior Boys</u>	G. Roberts	34 points
<u>Junior Girls</u>	R. Jarrett	30 points

### A GRADE RESULTS

<u>EVENT</u>	<u>First</u>	<u>Second</u>	<u>Third</u>
<u>Senior Boys</u> 100m Breaststroke Time:	I. McNeice 1m 47.6	D. Bassett	M. Robinson
<u>Junior Boys</u> 30m Freestyle Time:	R. Wasley 18.5	M. Fairclough	P. Holland
<u>Junior Girls</u> 30m Freestyle Time:	S. Evans 21.5	R. Kurney	C. Andrews
<u>Intermediate Girls</u> 30m Freestyle Time:	D. Howe 20.7	J. Christopher	J. Guy
<u>Junior Boys</u> 50m Backstroke Time:	S. Haslett 43.1	B. Burnside	M. Hari
<u>Junior Girls</u> 50m Backstroke Time:	S. Beech 46.3	R. Crookes R. O'Neill	2nd Equal.
<u>Intermediate Girls</u> 50m Backstroke Time:	C. Neill 47.4	D. Howe	J. Christopher



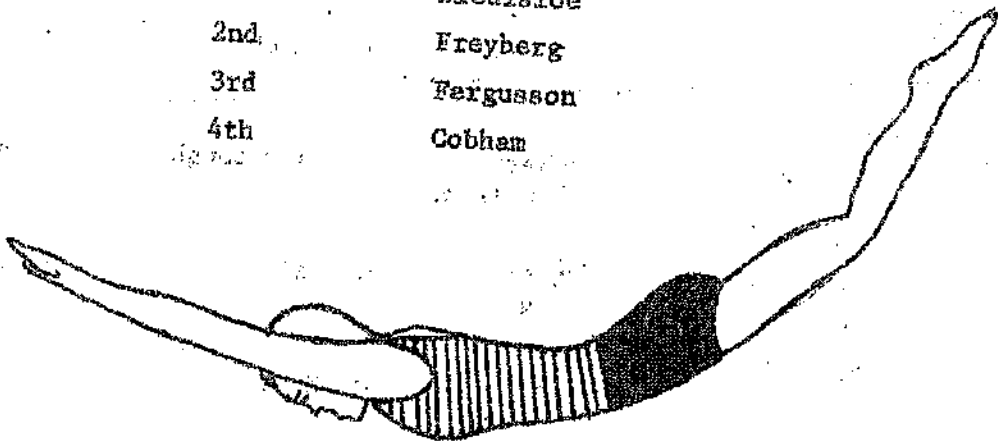
<u>Intermediate Boys</u> 50m Backstroke Time:	D. Goldsmith 40.0	N. McLeod	G. Winters
<u>Senior Girls</u> 50m Backstroke Time:	R. Kelly 46.5	K. Wilkie	S. Brown
<u>Senior Boys</u> 50m Backstroke Time:	I. McNaice 42.3	W. Knott	E. Coers
<u>Junior Girls</u> 30m Butterfly Time:	R. Jarrett 25.3	J. Neill	S. Beech
<u>Junior Boys</u> 30m Butterfly Time:	G. Roberts 19.4 (record)	W. Tuapola	M. Fairclough
<u>Intermediate Girls</u> 30m Butterfly Time:	J. Staff 24.4 (equalled record)	D. Stewart	J. Christopher
<u>Intermediate Boys</u> 30m Butterfly Time:	N. McLeod 21.4 (record)	G. Knott	R. Eddy
<u>Senior Girls</u> 30m Butterfly Time:	S. Griffiths 26.7	R. Beech	K. Wilkie
<u>Senior Boys</u> 50m Butterfly Time:	D. Bassett D. La Trobe	1st equal 42.9	J. Henderson
<u>Intermediate Girls</u> 150m Freestyle Time:	J. Staff 2m 6.3 (record)	C. Neill	D. Stewart
<u>Senior Girls</u> 150m Freestyle Time:	S. Griffiths 2m 18.5	A. Kurney	R. Beech
<u>Senior Boys</u> 200m Freestyle Time:	J. Hapeta 2m 57.9	J. Henderson	D. McCaughan
<u>Junior Boys</u> 50m Freestyle Time:	G. Roberts 31.6 (record)	M. Fairclough	P. Wardrop
<u>Junior Girls</u> 50m Freestyle Time:	R. Jarrett 36.4	J. Neill	S. Evans

<u>Intermediate Boys</u> 50m Freestyle Time:	P. Tuoro 21.0	D. Goldsmith	G. Knott
<u>Intermediate Girls</u> 50m Freestyle Time:	D. Howe 41.1	G. Neill	J. McNeice
<u>Senior Boys</u> 50m Freestyle Time:	J. Hapeta 32.2	D. McCaughan	D. Bassett
<u>Senior Girls</u> 50m Freestyle Time:	S. Griffiths 38.3	S. Brown	R. Beech
<u>Junior Girls</u> 50m Breaststroke Time:	R. Jarrett 47.5	J. Neill	K. O'Neill
<u>Junior Boys</u> 50m Breaststroke Time:	J. Hanson 51.2	M. Dedman	A. Knight
<u>Intermediate Girls</u> 50m Breaststroke Time:	D. Howe 49.0	J. Staff	J. McNeice
<u>Intermediate Boys</u> 50m Breaststroke Time:	P. Tuoro 38.1 (record)	B. Stobie	M. Kelsall
<u>Senior Girls</u> 50m Breaststroke Time:	K. Wilkie 53.8	J. Donald	P. Burnside
<u>Senior Boys</u> 50m Breaststroke Time:	I. McNeice 47.5	R. Tauranga	J. Harvey
<u>Junior Girls</u> 100m Freestyle Time:	R. Jarrett 1m 19.0 (record)	J. Neill	S. Beech
<u>Junior Boys</u> 100m Freestyle Time:	G. Roberts 1m 11.0 (record)	M. Fairclough	B. Hayhow
<u>Intermediate Girls</u> 100m Freestyle Time:	J. Staff 1m 16.9	G. Neill	D. Stewart
<u>Intermediate Boys</u> 100m Freestyle Time:	P. Tuoro 1m 8.9 (record)	G. Knott	N. McLeod

<u>Senior Girls</u> 100m Freestyle	S. Griffiths	S. Brown	A. Kurney
<u>Senior Boys</u> 100m Freestyle	J. Hapeta	D. McCaughan	J. Henderson
<u>Junior Boys</u> 200m Freestyle Time:	G. Roberts 2m 40.6	R. Wasley	P. Wardrop
<u>Intermediate Boys</u> 200m Freestyle Time:	P. Tuoro 2m 25.6 (record)	D. Goldsmith	G. Knott
<u>Senior Boys</u> 400m Freestyle Time:	J. Hapeta 6m 32.9	I. McNeice	W. Knott
<u>Junior Girls</u> Relay	Freyberg	Bledisloe	Fergusson
<u>Intermediate Girls</u> Relay	Freyberg	Cobham	Bledisloe
<u>Senior Girls</u> Relay	Bledisloe	Fergusson	Freyberg
<u>Junior Boys</u> Relay	Freyberg	Bledisloe	Cobham
<u>Intermediate Boys</u> Relay	Fergusson	Cobham	Bledisloe
<u>Senior Boys</u> Relay	Bledisloe	Freyberg	Fergusson

FINAL HOUSE PLACINGS

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



## AUCKLAND INTER-SECONDARY SWIMMING SPORTS (GIRLS)

The championships were held on 4th March at the Newmarket Olympic pool. This year the team competed in the B grade.

J. Staff was 1st in the Intermediate 55 yds freestyle and R. Jarratt was 4th in the Open 110 yds freestyle. The Junior relay was placed 3rd and the Intermediate relay 2nd.

## SOUTH AUCKLAND INTER-SECONDARY SCHOOLS SWIMMING SPORTS

These sports were held at Pukekohe in March. Our competitors performed well, particularly Paul Tuoro who broke four existing records.

### Results

55 yds Freestyle (Girls)			
Intermediate	J. Staff	1st	
110 yds Freestyle			
Junior	G. Roberts	3rd	
Intermediate	P. Tuoro	1st	(record 1m 7s)
165 yds Freestyle			
Junior	G. Roberts	3rd	
Intermediate	P. Tuoro	1st	(record 1m 45.5s)
55 yds Backstroke			
Intermediate	D. Goldsmith	3rd	
55 yds Breaststroke			
Intermediate	P. Tuoro	1st	(record 39.3)
55 yds Butterfly			
Junior	G. Roberts	2nd	
Intermediate	N. McLeod	2nd	
Senior	D. Bassett	3rd	
Open Medley	P. Tuoro	1st	(record 2m 38s)
Junior Boys Relay		1st	
Intermediate Boys Relay		1st	



## SCHOOL INTER-HOUSE CROSS COUNTRY

This year's cross country saw the introduction of an Open Race House competition in conjunction with the traditional Teams Championship Events. The idea of the Open Race was to encourage all non Championship runners to participate. The top 60% of each field were given cards which went towards their House score. The final House placings were decided by adding the points gained from Team Championship placings and those from the Open Races.

Outstanding performances were recorded by J. Harris (Junior) G. Morrice (Intermediate) and T. Morrice (Senior). These three runners completely dominated their respective fields.

### Results

<u>Boys</u>	<u>Seniors</u>	1st	E. Morrice	Fergusson
		2nd	D. Smith	Freyberg
		3rd	C. Donald	Fergusson

Champion House - Fergusson

<u>Intermediate</u>	1st	G. Morrice	Fergusson
	2nd	T. Crookas	Bledisloe
	3rd	W. Bennett	Cobham

Champion House - Freyberg

<u>Junior</u>	1st	J. Harris	Cobham
	2nd	A. Knight	Fergusson
	3rd	B. Shaw	Bledisloe

Champion House - Freyberg

<u>Girls</u>	<u>Seniors</u>	1st	J. Dickey	Freyberg
		2nd	R. Davis	Fergusson
		3rd	L. Ruaitis	Fergusson

Champion House - Fergusson

<u>Intermediate</u>	1st	R. Fremlin	Cobham
	2nd	J. McNeice <td>Freyberg</td>	Freyberg
	3rd	J. Munro <td>Bledisloe</td>	Bledisloe

Champion House - Cobham

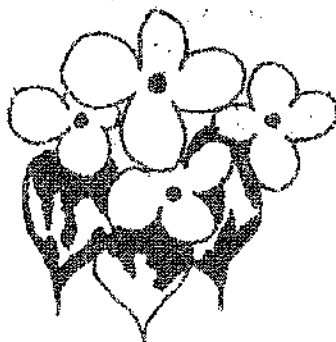
<u>Junior</u>	1st	S. Bust	Bledisloe
	2nd	D. Atiga	Bledisloe
	3rd	A. Taylor	Bledisloe

Champion House - Bledisloe



TOTAL HOUSE POINTS

Freyberg	200
Cobham	177½
Fergusson	172½
Bledisloe	150

SOUTH AUCKLAND CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

The championships were held at Wesley College on October 2nd.

J. Harris was the outstanding runner for the juniors, finishing 3rd. The junior team finished 5th on points.

In the intermediate division G. Morrice completely outclassed his rivals, while the whole intermediate team worked well together and finished a close second, only two points behind the winners.

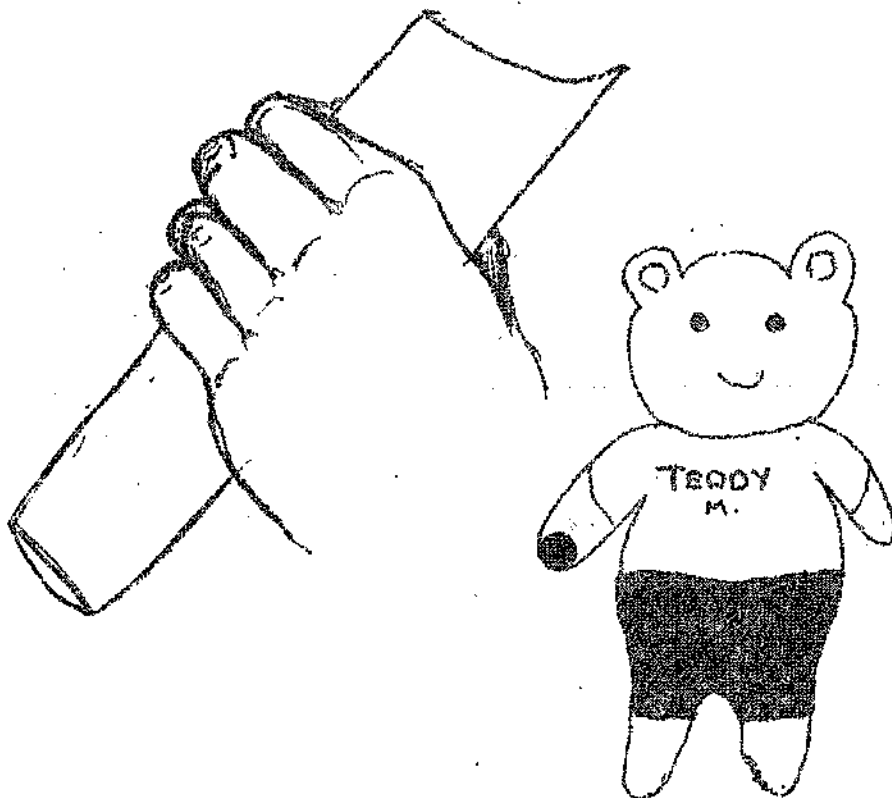
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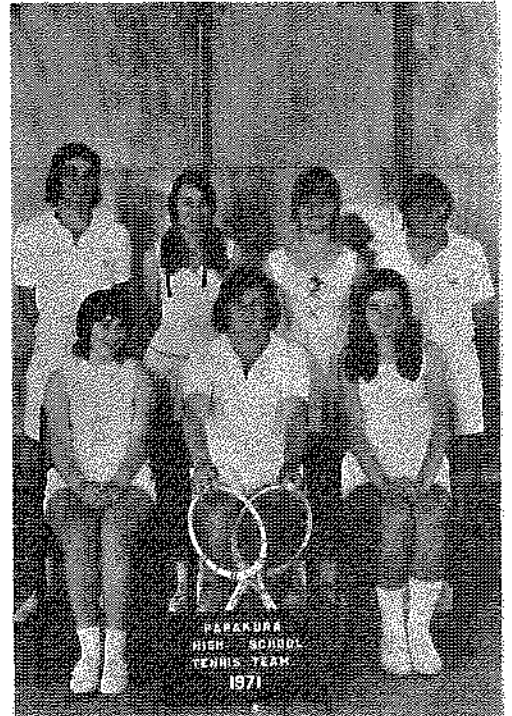
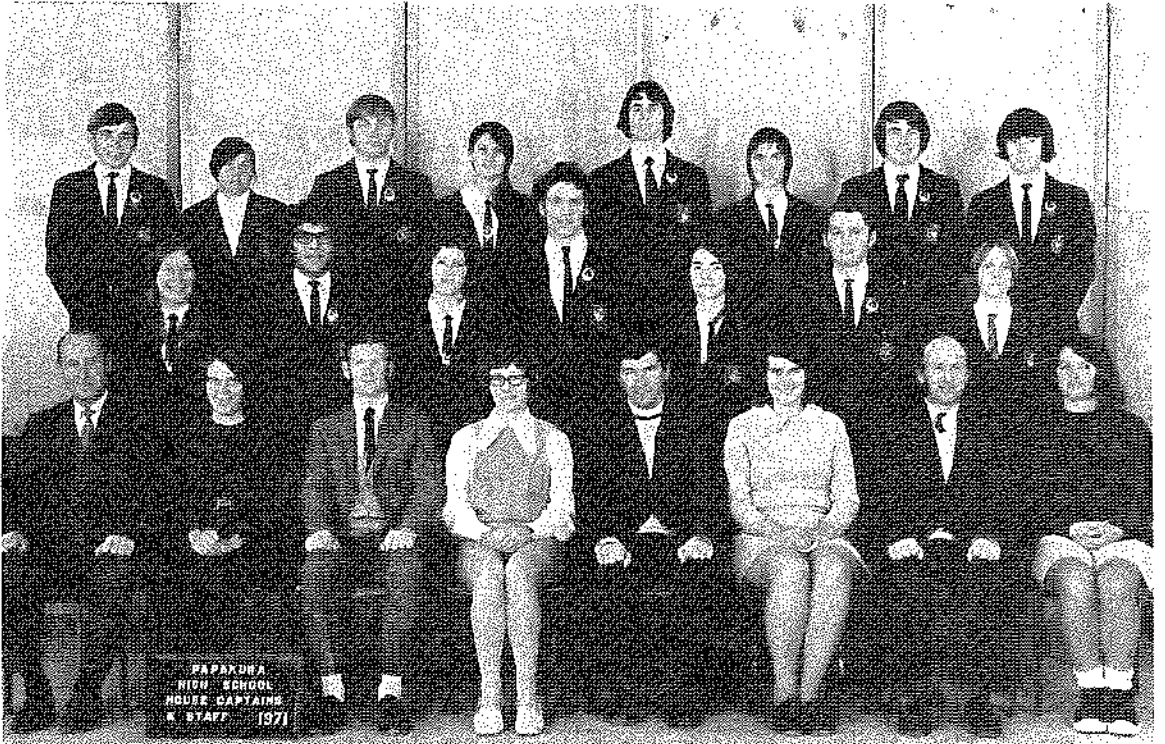
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9th OCTOBER

<u>4 x 100 metres relay</u>	<u>Boys</u>	<u>Girls</u>
Junior	1st	2nd
Intermediate	1st	2nd
Senior	3rd	1st
<u>Shot Put</u> - Boys		
Intermediate	1st	S. Mitchell
<u>Long Jump</u> - Boys		
Junior	2nd	J. Miles
Intermediate	1st	S. Mitchell
Senior	3rd	
<u>800 metres</u> - Girls		
Open	2nd	S. Bust

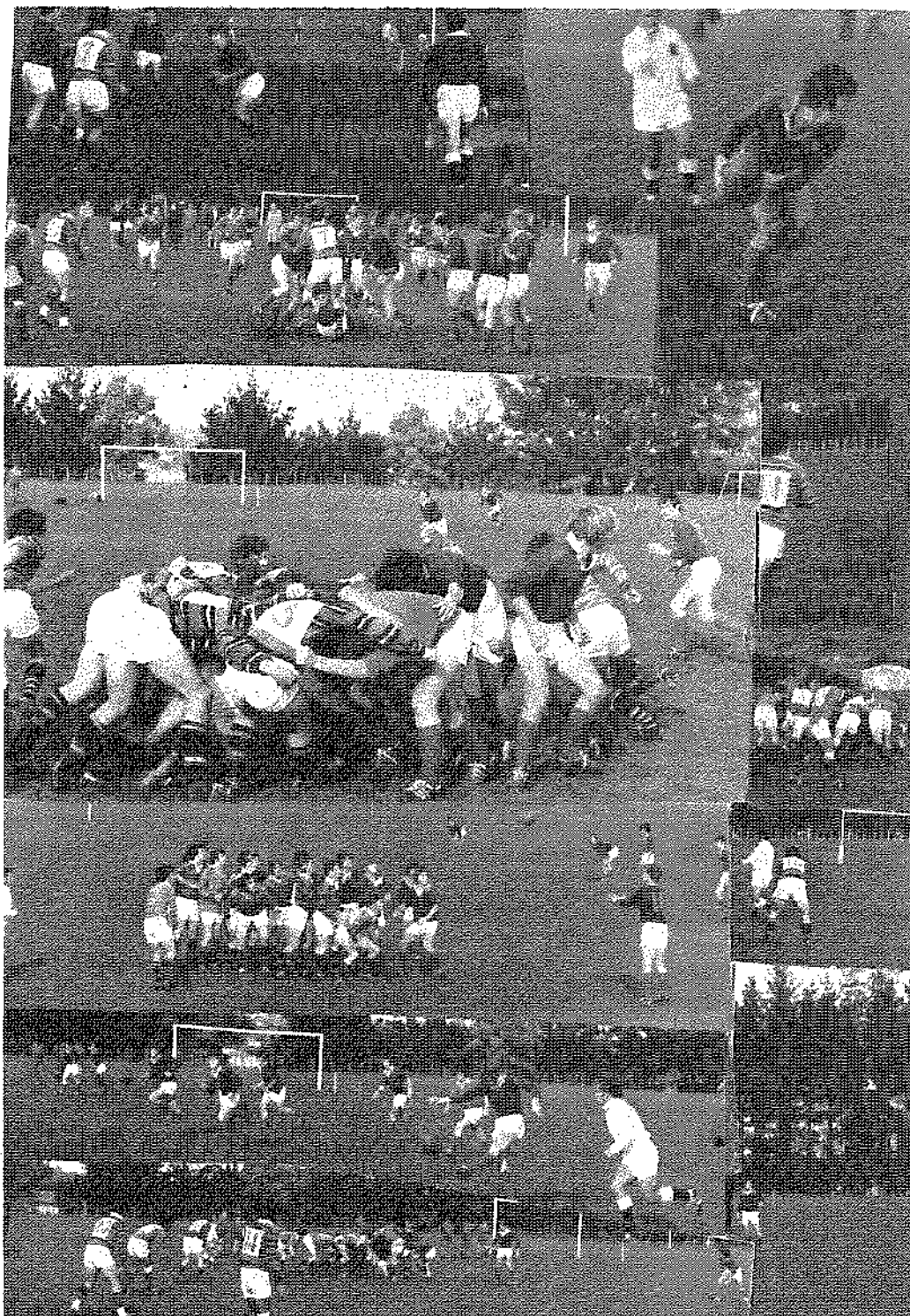
<u>1500 metres</u>	- Boys		
	Intermediate	1st	G. Morrice
<u>800 metres relay</u>	- Girls		
	Senior	1st	
<u>3000 metres</u>	- Boys		
	Open	1st	T. Morrice
		2nd	G. Morrice
<u>1600 metres</u>	- Boys		
	Junior	3rd	
	Intermediate	1st	
	Senior	2nd	
<u>800 metres relay</u>	- Boys		Girls
	Junior	2nd	
	Intermediate	2nd	2nd
	Senior	3rd	1st
<u>400 metres relay</u>	- Boys & Girls Combined		
	Junior	2nd	
	Intermediate	2nd	
	Senior	1st	







MOASCAR CUP CHALLENGE - 1971

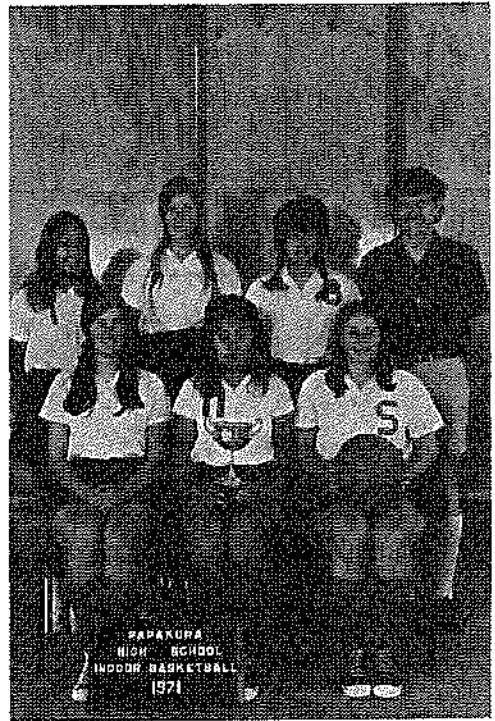




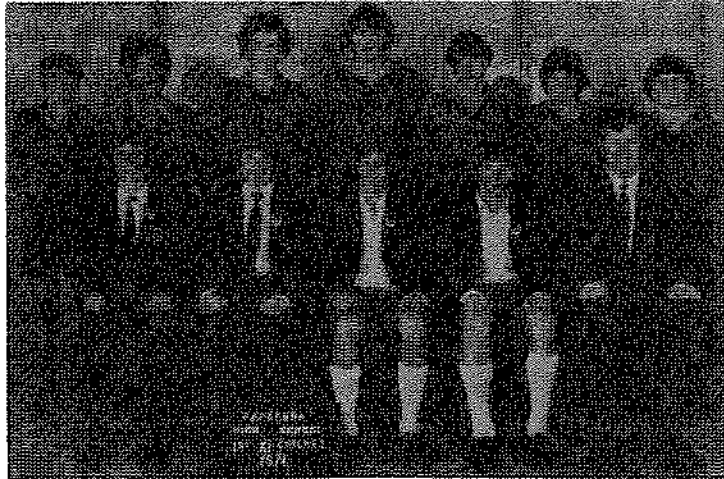
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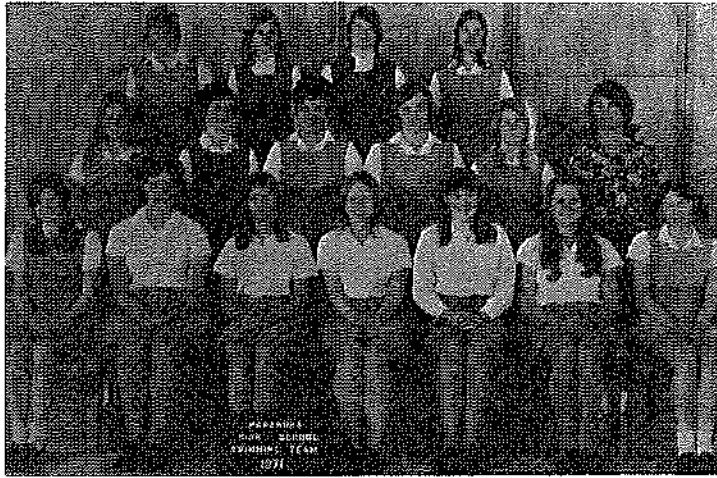


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## RUGBY

### 1st XV

The team started the season the holders of the coveted Moascar Cup but unfortunately we were soon challenged and beaten by Pukekohe 6-8. Later in the season when we won the privilege of a return challenge we drew 12-12, and consequently Pukekohe held the cup.

Various practice games were played throughout the season against Auckland schools and, although we did not always win, these did much to lift the standard of our play.

A special effort was made to prepare for our two traditional outside fixtures this year and our wins over Taumarunui and Thames were achieved by margins greater than most previously recorded by the school.

Features of the season include the exciting game against Auckland Grammar, the struggles for the Moascar Cup, the victory over a strong Old Boys XV, and the selection of R. Bax, S. Mitchell, C. Higgins, and K. McIntosh for the Counties Secondary Schools' Representative team.

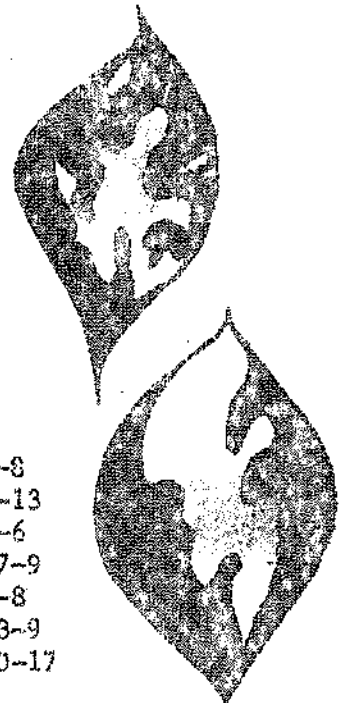
It was to the credit of all the players that they were prepared to train so diligently throughout the season, and the excellent team spirit developed by the captain, Ray Bax, also contributed much to a successful season.

### Results:

v St. Stephens	won	28-8
Pukekohe A	lost	5-6
Pukekohe B	won	22-3
Manurewa	won	39-8
Wesley	won	25-8
St. Stephens	won	15-8
Pukekohe A	drew	12-12
Pukekohe B	won	40-3
Manurewa	won	66-3
Wesley	won	23-0
Manurewa	won	30-13
Wesley	won	24-0

### Outside Fixtures

Auckland Grammar	lost	3-8
Aorere	lost	6-13
Morrinsville	lost	3-6
Taumarunui	won	17-9
Rutherford	lost	5-8
Thames	won	33-9
Papakura Old Boys	won	20-17



Total points for 416; points against 142.

Team:

Ray Bax (Capt), D. Searle (V/Capt), D. Smith, D. McCaughan,  
R. Tauranga, S. Mitchell, M. Dalziel, R. Lee, R. Evans,  
K. Barnes, P. Stevenson, G. Everson, R. Duder, C. Higgins,  
G. Dalgety, K. McIntosh, Roger Bax, P. Mather, A. Campbell.

Coach: Mr. Fryer.

# TEAM SPIRIT

2nd Grade

This team, although not the strongest in the competition, had a great spirit. After losing most of its early games the team settled down to produce some good rugby due to its spirit and team work. Our thanks go to our coach, Mr. Marshall, and manager, Mr. Thomson.

Results:

Pukekohe	won	19-16
Wesley	won	17-0
Manurewa	draw	3-3
St. Stephens	lost	11-9; 14-6
Thames	lost	13-6
James Cook	lost	11-9



Team:

Shane Harford (Capt), Alan Atchison (V/Capt), E. Morrice,  
I. McLeod, M. Whittle, S. Gould, B. Maxwell, P. Wardrop,  
S. Jenkins, D. Dowden, R. Jefferis, J. Moore, M. Lamb,  
S. McDonald, P. Woodroffe, T. McGhie.

Manager: Mr. Thomson

Coach: Mr. Marshall

3rd Grade

At the beginning of the season this team played very well and we won most of our games, but unfortunately nearer the end of the season we had a few bad losses. Even with our losses, team spirit was still high and Philip Hogan captained us very well and was a competent kicker. Wayne Lendrum was the main driver in the forwards and Les Cutfield played very well in the back line. Our thanks go to Mr. Wright and Mr. Foy, our coaches.

Team:

P. Hogan (Capt), D. Bassett (V/Capt), G. Eru, D. Makan,  
L. Cutfield, G. Hosking, W. Lendrum, N. Thompson, T. Dunn,  
A. Grant, S. Apatata, B. Sommerville, D. Frost, G. Wicks,  
T. Hirst, M. Brown.

Coaches: Mr. Foy, Mr. Wright

4th Grade

This year's team proved a more than competent XV by the end of the season. They were particularly conscientious in turning up for training, and always played attractive rugby, with the main emphasis being on winning through tries not penalties.

An extremely enjoyable trip was made to Titoki where the team was just pipped by a runaway try in the last minutes and lost 8-9.

Team:

R. McGavock (Capt), S. McGavock, J. Dowden, C. Berry, D. Sims,  
T. Hirst, G. Chick, A. Bunn, S. Healett, B. Hosking, D. Barry,  
G. Muir, L. Jakeman, R. Dunn, G. Cutfield, J. Hapeta,  
M. Bongard, E. Walker, G. Cook.

Coach: Mr. S. Carter

5th Grade

Although winning only four matches during the season, the team maintained a good team spirit and all players tried their best. Outstanding players were J. Savage, P. Koch, J. Wright, J. Duff, G. Jurgeleit, and J. Kukutai. In the forwards J. Wright was a hardworking and honest tackler. L. Brown and M. Brown were astute hookers and P. Burnside showed outstanding ability. In the backs J. Savage upset many of his opponents by his unpredictability.

When Thames visited Papakura, our team had an impressive win, 28-3.

Team:

P. Koch (Capt), N. Alexander, G. Appleby, L. Brown, M. Brown,  
P. Burnside, J. Duff, L. Gordge, B. Hayhow, V. Alford,  
P. Holland, G. Jurgeleit, J. Kukutai, J. Matthews, C. Pema,  
J. Savage, C. Walker, T. Whitham, J. Wright, C. Robertson.

Coach: Mr. Serjeant.

## 6th Grade

The 6th Grade team is not able to boast about an outstanding playing record, as we lost more games than we won. However we are proud of the fact that we never stopped trying and that our spirit was always high. The main problem which the team never really solved was that of playing as a unit. Everyone tackled well, but never in the same game. Everyone attacked well, but as individuals rather than as a team. On the very rare occasions when the team "clicked" we showed our supporters the potential in this team. So watch out next year!

The most enjoyable games played during the season were against Pukekohe High School, and the players to watch in the future are Allan Crookes, Clive Pederson and Max Rickard.

### Team:

M. Rickard, J. Johnston, C. Pederson, A. Crookes, A. Jones,  
R. Davies, S. Frost, P. Mellor, N. Leonard, S. Putwain,  
L. Rajek, M. McGavock, G. Crosby, R. Kelly, R. Burton,  
B. Mead, A. Leonard, J. Ranstead.

Coach: Mr. Graham

## NETBALL

### A Team

The team showed great spirit and played well throughout the season.

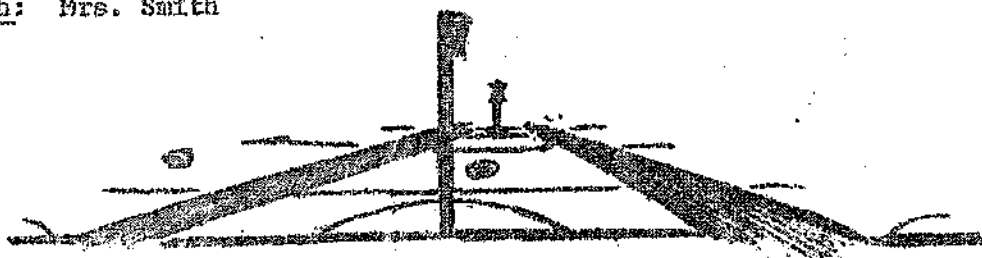
In interschool games we won against Papatoetoe and Taumarunui, but lost against Pukekohe and Thames.

Karen Lamb and Tira Hepi were chosen for the Papakura Representative team. However, Karen had to withdraw because of her obligation to Indoor Basketball - (Representative in Indoor also).

### Team:

T. Hepi (Capt), P. Burnside (V/Capt), C. Lavell, E. Barnett,  
C. Johnston, K. Lamb, M. Purvis.

Coach: Mrs. Smith



### B Team

The team played in the A reserve competition this year and had a very enjoyable season. Although at the beginning results were not always in our favour, under the guidance of our coach we improved greatly. The highlight of the season was an overnight trip to Titoki. In a hard fought game we lost 17-14. In other outside games we lost to Thames and Pukekohe and won against Papatoetoe.

#### Team:

L. Dunn (Capt), G. Bryers, E. Goffe, H. Godge, R. Kelly,  
S. Simon, J. Williams.

Coach: Mrs. Smith

### C Team

Our team had a most enjoyable season. Our trips to Papatoetoe and Thames proved very successful, through strong playing and good team spirit. We had a lot of fun and laughs throughout the season, regardless of whether we won or lost.

#### Team:

E. Cossey (Capt), M. Wells, S. Hughes, M. Simmons,  
G. Gleeson, M. Te Pa, H. Reilly.

Coach: Miss Smytheman.



### D Team

The D team had an enjoyable season, playing in the third grade competition. We had some good, close games, even though we did not always win.

#### Team:

S. Topp (Capt), Y. Langdon, S. Richardson, K. Chitty,  
S. Cowley, H. Rogers, L. Payne.

Coach: Miss Smytheman.



### E Team

We had quite a successful season, missing the championship cup for our grade by a margin of only 1 point.

We defeated Papatostoe 12-1, but lost to Pukekohe 16-12 and to Waipu 27-25.

#### Team:

T. Jamieson (Capt), L. Solly, L. Grinlinton, D. Voyce,  
J. Archibald, S. Taituha, W. Jamieson.

Coach: Mrs. Parnell.

### F Team

The F team has had an enjoyable season. They have been very keen and interested, and tried hard in all their games.

#### Team:

S. Byford (Capt), E. Munro, R. Reid, H. Kronast, G. Meikle,  
B. Miller, J. Burns.

Coach: Mrs. Parnell.

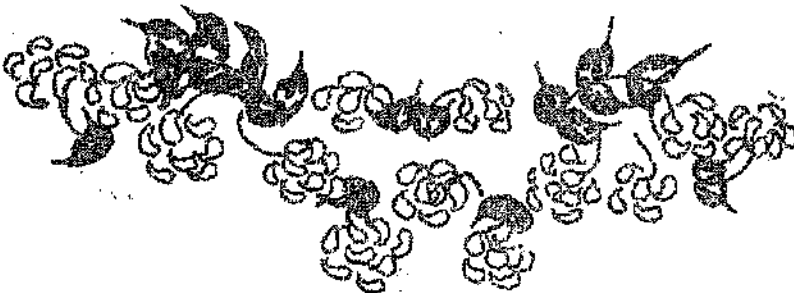
### Team 7

This team, the third form A team, was captained by Patricia Payne and altogether it had a very good season, losing only 3 games. In the netball competition the team was runner up, and they won their games against Titoki and Pukekohe also.

#### Team:

P. Payne (Capt), R. Crooks, A. Menakau, M. Brown,  
O. Reihana, S. Bust, D. Newport, A. Harrison.

Coach: Miss Balcombe



### Team 8

During the season we played in the local competitions, with average results. In games against Papatoetoe and Manurewa the team played well and won both.

#### Team:

J. Peters (Capt), E. Prince, J. Mitchell, D. Wasley,  
D. McCallum, D. Kelly, C. Dickie, E. Tait.

Coach: Miss Balcombe.

### Team 9

The team tried hard throughout the season, and managed to win more games than they lost.

#### Team:

K. Forbes (Capt), S. Barron (V/Capt), D. Atiga, C. Huston,  
A. Gill, D. Kingi, C. Helm.

Coach: Sharon Baird.

### Team 10

We had an enjoyable season, although we think we must have broken a record - we lost all games except one.

#### Team:

K. Riley (Capt), L. Taylor, L. Shalles, C. Spence, F. Hunt,  
W. Pritchard, J. Lavell, C. Edge.

Coach: Sharon Baird.



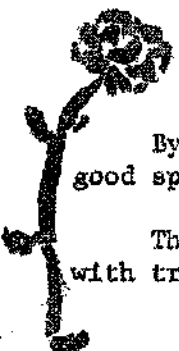
## SOCGER

This year saw the formation of a Manukau Secondary Schools Football Association and our school entered four teams in the competition. The teams can now be built up in accordance with ability rather than age, and this turned out better for all concerned.

The boys moulded themselves into good strong teams, setting a high standard of play and team work.

### Representative Teams

During the season the following players were selected for F.D.F.A. representative teams.



Under 18 - I. Grayson  
Under 16 - K. Davidson, J. Hogg, J. Tupaea  
Under 14 - R. Beattie, T. Thornton

By and large the season was a good one. All teams showed good sportsmanship and teamwork.

Thanks must be directed to the parents who so willingly helped with transport and support.

### 1st XI

The team finished runner-up to Manurawa H.S., without having lost a game in the tournament. Good wins were recorded against Thames H.S. and Papatoetoe H.S. but the highlight of the season was a 3-2 win over a very strong side from Tauranga Boys H.S. The boys are to be commended on their team spirit.

### Team:

R. Lavell (Capt), C. Bayley, B. Booth, K. Davidson,  
T. Falconer, G. Fredrickson, I. Grayson, J. Harvey, J. Hogg,  
G. Porteous, S. Shaw, J. Tupaea.

Coach: Mr. Michelsen.

### 2nd XI

The team entered the competition in the same grade as our top team and consequently met some very good opponents. Nevertheless they did their best at all times. They were unlucky to go down to Waipu 5-2.



Team:

R. Harford (Capt), R. Baird, K. Beattie, K. Corney,  
R. Cullum, B. Day, L. Harris, P. Jacobsen, D. Jones,  
C. Johnson, D. Laycock, P. Storey, T. Thornton.

Coach: Mr. Brockbank.

3rd XI

This was a very promising team whose effort is highly commendable as they won their grade outright, conceding only two goals. Total score for the season 84 goals for - 4 against.

Team:

K. Jobs (Capt), E. Babbington, W. Barry, T. Dewey, K. Fris,  
B. Lancaster, S. Prince, J. Rushton, D. Sanford, M. Stewart,  
W. Tuopola, T. Wells.

Coach: Mr. Michelsen.

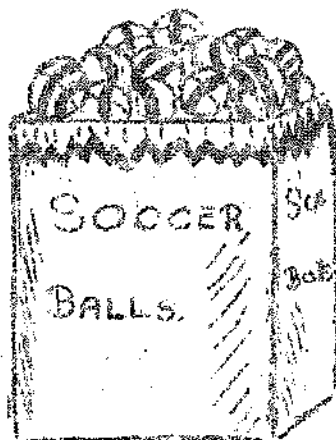
4th XI

This team did not fare so well in the competition. However they did work well together and maintain very good team spirit throughout the season.

Team:

J. James (Capt), R. Colmer, M. Fairclough, A. Farrell,  
G. Hanson, M. Helm, K. Holmes, D. Lewis, W. Lockwood,  
G. McPherson, D. Pedersen, J. van der Heyden, G. Voyce,  
H. Verheyen.

Coach: Mr. T. Carter.



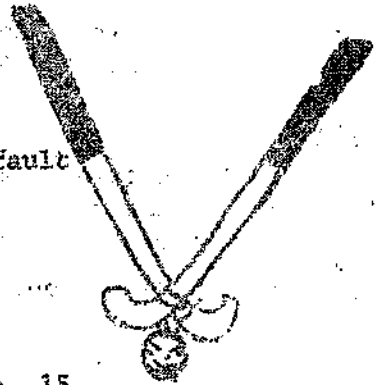
## HOCKEY

### Boys' 1st XI

Although this was a relatively young team, they had a good season. The team was made up of five players from last year and six second eleven players. The team manager was Mr. A. Brown and coaches were two Ardmore Students, Denis Slade and John Almers. Everyone worked enthusiastically on practice nights and during games.

#### Results

v	Avondale	3-2
	Penrose	15-1
	Papatoetoe	2-3
	Auckland Grammar	6-1
	Selwyn	won by default
	Northcote	4-2
	Henderson	3-1
	Lynfield	2-2
	Taumarunui	4-7
	Waipu	5-1



Points for: 50

Points against: 15

Won - 9

Drawn - 1

Lost - 1

The team had successful matches against Taumarunui and Waipu due to the defence led ably by J. Henderson, the distribution by G. Frith and the attack by C. Donald.

#### Team:

C. Donald (Capt), G. Frith (Vice-Capt), J. Henderson, M. Green, N. Verner, P. Litchfield, I. Frith, S. Gubb, B. Parley, P. Schofield, M. Palmer.

### Boys' 2nd XI

The second hockey had a very successful season, winning a large proportion of their games. The team's thanks go out to our coach Mr. A. Brown who, throughout the season, not only coached us well but also helped with transport.

#### Team:

G. Stenberg (Capt), G. Frith (Vice-Capt), J. Irvine, G. Roberts, M. Glasgow, L. Parry, R. Davies, O. Henderson, P. Gillan, G. Woodroffe, N. McBeth, J. Cran.

Coach: Mr. Brown.

## Girls' 1st XI

We had a very successful year, winning all our games in the Auckland Open B grade competition. We also won the two games we were fortunate enough to play in the Open A Grade section.

We had the honour of entertaining the Welsh Women's Hockey team at lunch during the second term, but unfortunately the game that had been planned between the two teams was cancelled.

Congratulations go to Lynn, Sherry and Dianne for their selection in the Auckland Representative Team, and our thanks go to our coaches Mr. J. Brown and Mr. Roberts to whom much of our success was due.

### Results:

B Grade	v	Papatoetoe High	won	8-0
		Aorere College	won	4-0
		Penrose High	won	7-1
		Otahuhu College	won	9-2
		Onehunga High	won	9-1
A Grade	v	Papatoetoe High	won	3-2
		Manurewa High	won	4-2
Visiting Schools		Thames	won	14-0
		Taumarunui	lost	3-2

### Team:

L. Pollock (Capt), J. Appleby (Vice-Capt), S. Robson, B. Hodgkinson, A. Kurney, L. Murphy, L. McCullough, P. Robson, L. Fergusson, S. Bowden, D. Davidson.



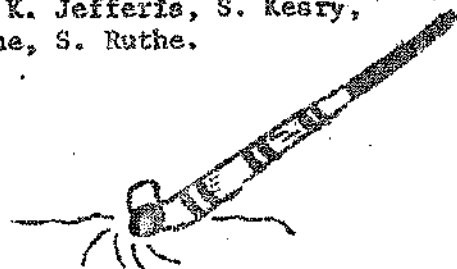
## Girls' 2nd XI

This year has proved to be a most successful one, and practice matches against Rosehill College have given us help in teaching us hockey skills and rules.

Our sincere thanks go to Mr. J. Brown, who had the patience to coach us and attend our matches.

### Team:

J. Duley (Capt), D. Stewart (Vice-Capt), S. Thornton, R. Sivewright, V. Bennett, K. Synnott, K. Jefferis, S. Kesry, J. Cross, J. Moyle, K. Wright, H. Irvine, S. Ruthe.



### Girls' 3rd XI

This year the third XI team had a very successful season and we were undefeated in our competition games.

Our thanks go to Mr. J. Brown whose patient coaching resulted in our successes.

### Team:

A. Milne (Capt), J. Donald, C. Andrews, M. Andrews, J. Laidlaw,  
L. Snowden, K. Cram, T. Marbeck, D. Prince, L. Morrison,  
W. Hockey, T. Pratt, R. Anderson, S. Brennan.

### FENCING

Papakura High School has done extremely well this year in fencing. While we did not gain a National School Champion, we gained 2nd, 4th and 5th places. Also, five of the eight boys in the team which went to Christchurch were Papakura H.S. boys. A particular achievement was getting two of Papakura's fencers into the adult team to go to Christchurch for the New Zealand Nationals - D.J. La Trobe and D. Boston.

### Fencing Tournaments:

#### Papakura High School Championships:

Boys: D.J. La Trobe 1st, D. Boston 2nd, M. Robinson 3rd,  
D.W. La Trobe 4th.

Girls: J. Ledwith 1st, S. Buckingham 2nd, D. Gatland 3rd.

#### University Under 21:

D.J. La Trobe 1st, D. Boston 2nd, M. Robinson 3rd.

Girls: J. Ledwith 8th.

#### Auckland Secondary Schools Open:

Boys: D. Boston 1st                      Girls: J. Ledwith 3rd.

#### Auckland Secondary Schools Qualifying:

T. Blackledge 3rd, W. Knott 7th      Girls: D. Gatland 3rd

#### Auckland Secondary Schools Trials:

Sabre: D.J. La Trobe 1st              Foil: D. Boston 2nd, D.J. La Trobe 4th,  
M. Robinson 5th,  
T. Blackledge 7th

#### Secondary School Teams Auckland:

Boys: Papakura A 1st, Papakura B 2nd.



'C' Grade Provincial:

D.J. La Trobe 4th, T. Blackledge 5th, W. Knott 6th.

'B' Grade Provincial:

D.J. La Trobe 2nd in Foil, 3rd in Sabre

Secondary School Nationals:

D. Beaton 2nd, M. Robinson 4th, T. Blackledge 5th.

'A' Grade Provincial:

D.J. La Trobe 7th, Foil; D. Boston 3rd, D.J. La Trobe 5th in Epee.

Auckland Secondary School Junior Champion:

D.W. La Trobe 1st

National Championships:

D. Boston 3rd Epee, 3rd Foil

All the Fencers of Papakura High School would like to thank Mr. Milne for giving up his valuable time to coach them, and helping them gain the successes they have gained.



INDOOR BASKETBALL

Senior Boys:

This was a year of rehabilitation as regards our two senior boys' teams. Many close games were played between A and B teams. All players showed keenness and perseverance towards both training and competing in the Friday night competition. With most of our players returning next year we should have very strong Indoor Basketball teams for the coming season.

The senior A team was 2nd in the senior boys competition, and although our B team was unplaced the climax of the season was their defeat of our A team.



## Junior Boys

This year we entered 3 teams in the South Auckland Secondary Schools Competition, our Junior A team winning the competition without losing a game. This earned the team a place in the Auckland semi-finals, where they were beaten narrowly by Edgewater College in a thrilling game.

All Junior players have shown tremendous team spirit and improvement and next year should prove another most successful year with such natural talent up and coming.

## Senior Girls

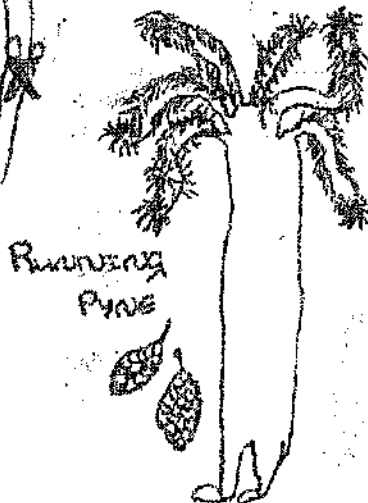
Our team had a very successful season, playing in the Manurewa Recreational centre competition. However, success requires team co-operation, hard work and continuous practices and we achieved these under the supervision of Miss Balcombe and Mr. Pyne.

Our congratulations go to Karen Lamb for her selection in the Auckland Junior Representative team this year.

### Team:

T. Hepi (Capt), K. Lamb (Vice-Capt), C. Douglas, G. Bryers,  
A. Van Noordt, P. Morunga, L. Dunn, C. de Jong, F. Douglas,  
L. Grinlinton.

Coach: Mr. Pyne - Thank you Mr. Pyne for giving up your time to train and coach our team.



## CRICKET

### Boys' 1st XI

We started this season with a young team, seven of our players playing in the 1st eleven for the first time. However, we played to the best of our ability in the First Term and the experience gained is showing in our results this term. Unfortunately we lost our annual game with Rotary.

#### Results:

First term	v	Kingseat	Lost
		Wesley College	Lost
		Rotary	Lost
		Ardmore College	lost
		Pukekohe High	Lost
Third term	v	Wesley	Lost
		St. Stephens	Won
		Huntly Red.	Won
		Pukekohe High	Draw



Our thanks to Mr. Serjeant for his help in administration.

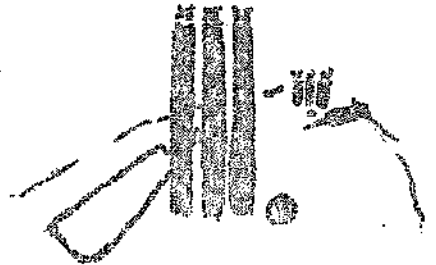
#### Team:

S. Harford, M. Green, M. Palmer, A. Atchison, T. Smith,  
W. Lendrum, R. Baird, R. Harford, R. Lavell, B. Holmes,  
G. Fredrickson, S. Carter, K. Davidson. 2

### Boys' 2nd XI

Results: - for term 3, 1971

Played - 3  
Won - 1  
Lost - 2



#### Team:

B. Somerville (Capt), G. Appleby, P. Mellor, M. Verheyen,  
J. James, K. Booth, J. Proctor, P. Moss, G. Way, J. Miles,  
B. Gallagher, L. Bust, C. Gates.



## Girls' Cricket XI

Last season, which ended in March 1971, proved most successful, as the team came runners up in the South Auckland competition against Pukekohe High School, Rosehill College, Pukekohe Ladies and Ardmore College.

This season the team has lost several key players, notably Margaret Walde, Kathy Loughurst and Elaine Cossey. Despite this there has been some good batting and bowling, and the team's fielding has been good, at times brilliant.

Excellent performances this season (after three games as this goes to press) have been given by Susan Ruthe and Lorraine Grinlinton (bowling) and Karen Lamb and Judy Archibald (batting).

These have been backed up by other good performances by the rest of the team. With the fine team spirit which is evident, the girls should again do well in the competition.

### Team:

L. Grinlinton (Capt), K. Lamb (Vice-Capt), J. Archibald,  
L. Solly, H. De Baugh, S. Ruthe, S. Topp, S. Atkinson,  
D. Voyce, G. Rushton, L. Dunn, S. Barron.

Coach: Mr. J. Brown.



## TENNIS

### Teams

Boys: D. La Trobe (Capt), B. Delmonte, I. Grayson, J. Gordon,  
G. Gardner, W. Barry.

Girls: S. Smith (Capt), J. Williams, D. Davidson, J. Christopher,  
J. Guy, R. De Brouwer.

In the South Auckland Secondary Schools Tournament S. Smith won the Senior Girls Singles.



School Tennis Champions

Senior Boys: Ian Grayson

Senior Girls: Sheryll Smith

Intermediate Boys:

John Gordon

Intermediate Girls:

Rosemary De Brouwer

The Junior Championships are not completed at the time of going to print.



BADMINTON

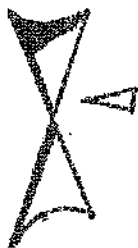
This year saw the starting of a club which consisted of both students and teachers. It was decided to enter three teams in the senior competition; one in the B grade and two in the C grade. A year of playing senior badminton showed its effect when we played Papatoetoe High School and had a 8-0 victory.

The results in the senior competition were as follows:-

B Team: They played a total of eight matches, of which they won four, drew one and lost three. This performance was good enough for them to gain a place in the second round play-off.

C1 Team: This team also had a successful season, winning five out of the eight matches they played.

C2 Team: This team, most of whom had never played badminton before, won one game out of the eight played.



## SOFTBALL

### Boys' Softball

The team has been playing in the South Auckland Secondary Schools' Competition on Wednesday afternoons. The team lost against Manurewa, but won matches against James Cook and Hillary College. Members of the team were always well turned out and looked very professional.

#### Team:

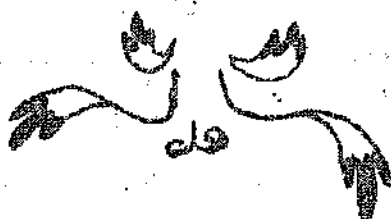
J. Savage, J. Cook, J. Tupaea, D. Maxwell, D. Wilson, A. Mitchell, J. Harris, B. Malloy, H. James, H. Kani, T. Moa.

### Girls' Softball

The team has had a most successful season, winning all games. This could not have been possible without excellent team work, and the many strike-outs of Sharon, our pitcher. The members classified themselves as a "hard-case pack of Maoris," and they and their supporters had enjoyable trips to Hillary College and Papatoetoe High School.

#### Team:

E. Kani (Capt), T. Tupaea, S. Whare, D. Kani, L. Barrett, C. Taua, L. Hodges, D. Olsen, M. Brown.



## WATER POLO

Water polo is a new sport to P.H.S. and its popularity is evident by the number of keen students interested in learning to play the game. We entered a team in the Auckland Secondary Schools Championships, and, in our first year, won our section of the competition. It is significant that the team has averaged more than 10 points a match.

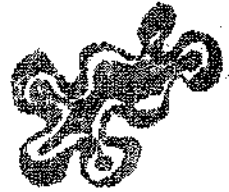
Water polo is a game of great skill, requiring exceptional water fitness, and it is here that the pupils of Papakura High School have proved themselves superior to most teams this season. We particularly congratulate Gary Roberts, who was selected for the Auckland under 15 water polo team.

Next season we intend to enter 2 teams in the competition, as the talent in the junior school has hardly been tapped as yet.

Team:

J. Hapeta, N. McLeod, P. Tuoro, D. McCaughan, G. Roberts,  
G. Everson, P. Wardrop, W. Tuapola, G. Dalgety, J. Henderson,  
D. Hughes, G. King, D. Goldsmith.

Coach: Mr. S. Carter.



TAUMARUNUI SPORTS VISIT

On July 16, after much planning by the teachers of both Papakura and Taumarunui High Schools, four teams arrived from Taumarunui to challenge some of our sports teams. The pupils were billeted among our students and on Saturday all games were played in good spirit. The teams departed on Sunday morning and we hope they enjoyed their visit as much as we did.

Results:  
1st XI Girls Hockey lost 3-2  
1st XI Boys Hockey won 4-2  
1st XV Boys Rugby won 17-9  
1st Girls Netball won 15-14



WAIPU SPORTS VISIT

We very much enjoyed having the Waipu visitors down to play us at sport and all games were keenly played.

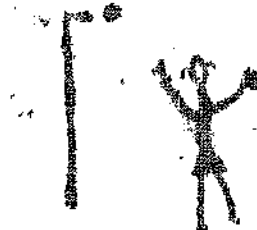
Results:  
Netball E lost 27-25  
Rugby 2nd XV lost 11-8  
Girls Hockey lost 3-2  
Boys Hockey won 5-1  
Soccer 2nd XI lost 3-0



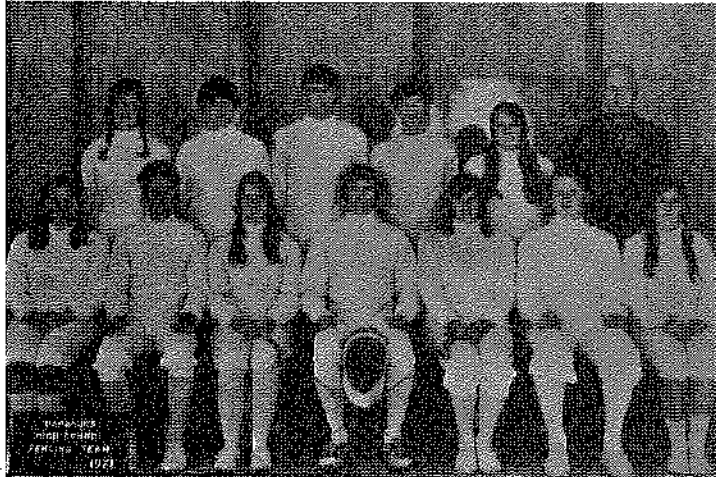
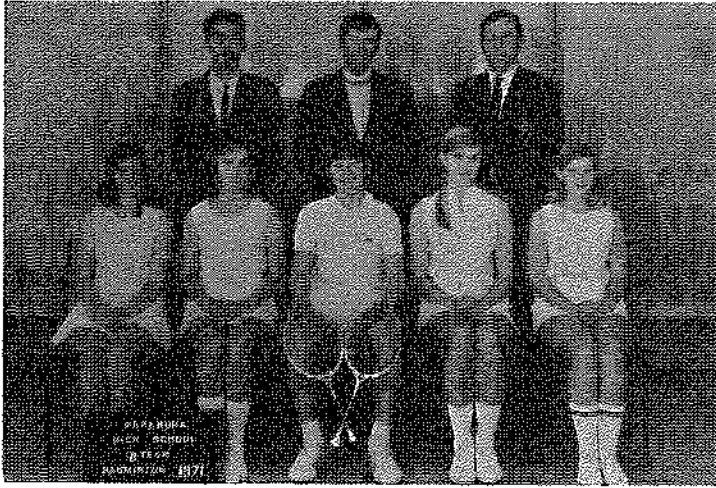
TITOKI VISIT

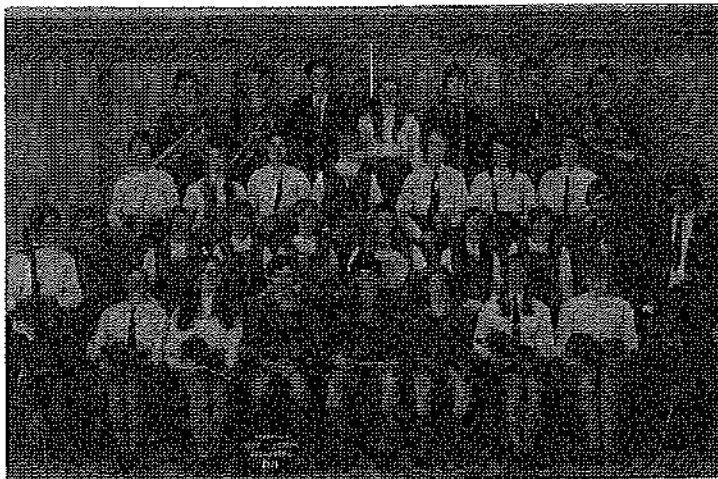
Our teams also enjoyed their trip to Titoki and the matches they played there.

Results:  
4th Rugby lost 9-8  
B Netball lost 17-15  
7 Netball won 21-13

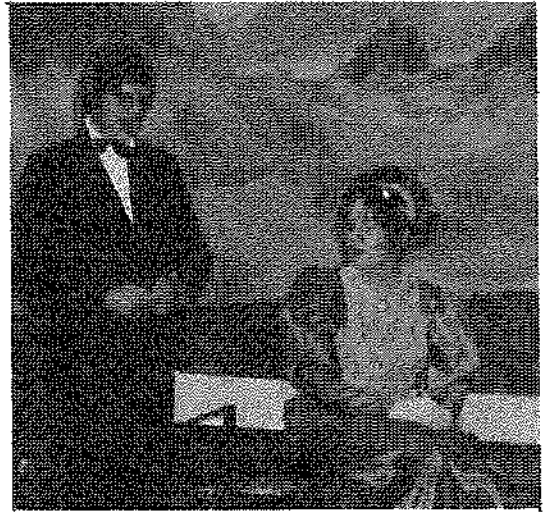
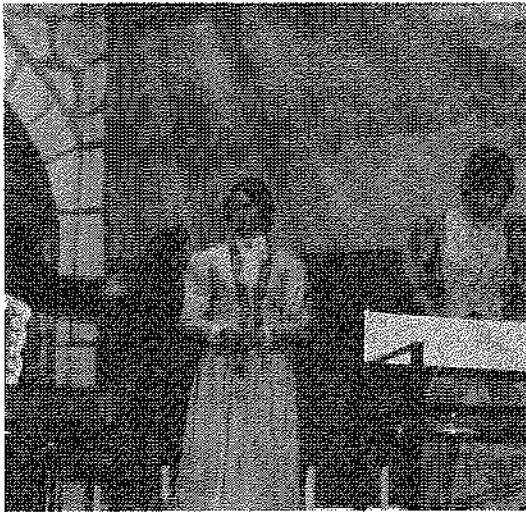
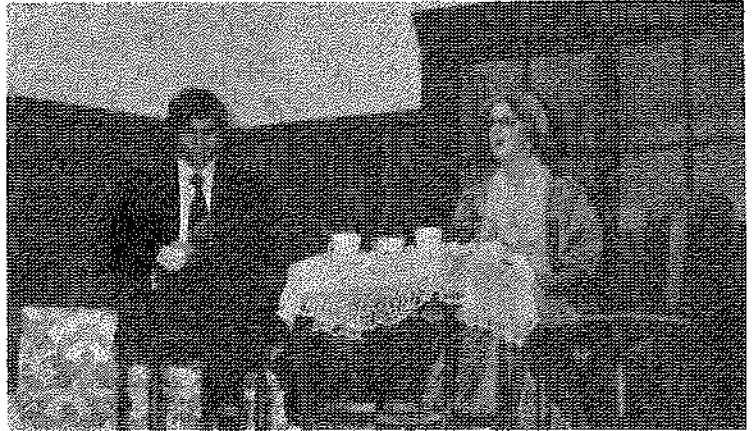








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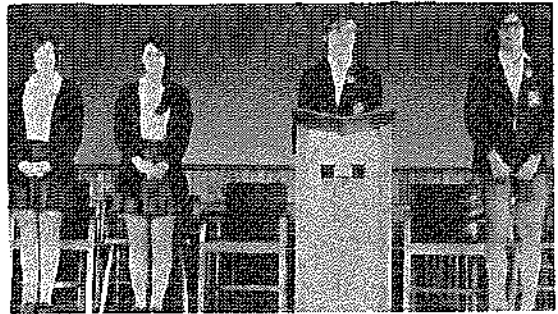
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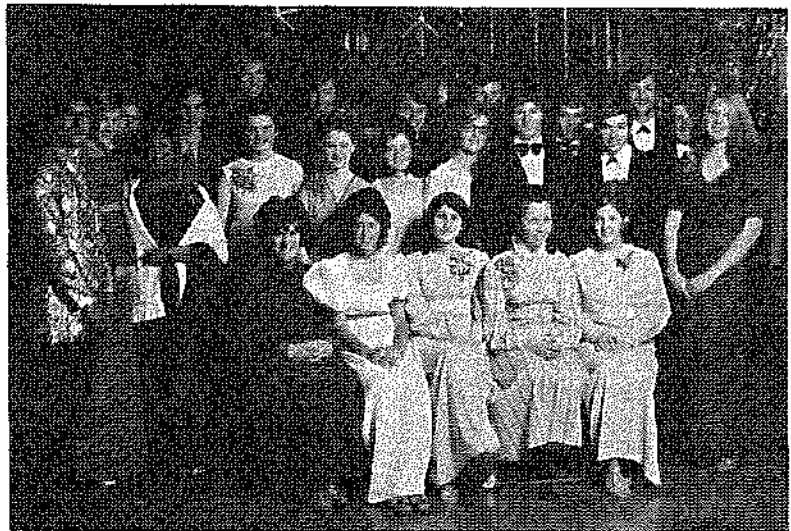


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## DRAMA CLUB

After many weeks of rather chaotic rehearsals, costume planning, set construction, and frustration for everybody, this year's drama production "You Never Can Tell" was presented to the public in the last week of July. It turned out to be quite an amusing night's entertainment, judging from the response of the audience, but there were moments when both cast and producer wondered if the play would ever get off the ground.

Who could help laughing a little at the difficulties which arise when Mrs. Clandon returns to England with her three children, Gloria, the eldest, and the irrepressible twins, Dolly and Phil, after eighteen years in Madeira. After a visit to the Dentist, the children invite both the Dentist (Valentine) and his landlord, Mr. Crampton, to lunch with them. This is where the problem arises. Unknowingly the children have invited their own father to lunch. At the luncheon McComas, the family solicitor, and William, the waiter, try to smooth over all the difficulties which arise. The plot is further complicated by Mr. Valentine's falling in love with Gloria. But eventually everything is sorted out with the help of a lawyer, Mr. Bohun, and all ends on a happy note.

Many thanks must be given to our producer, Mr. Serjeant, who patiently formed our rather chaotic movements into quite reasonable acting. Mention must also be made of the fine work done by the stage crew, properties crew, make-up team and the Wardrobe mistress, behind the scenes.

The cast was:-

Dorothea Clandon	-	Ray Cram
Valentine	-	Martin Davey
Phillip Clandon	-	David Herkt
Parlourmaid	-	Pam Ingram Judy Appleby
Gloria Clandon	-	Leigh Stewart Lindy Allen
Mrs. Clandon	-	Iynne Morrison Dianne Prince
Mr. Crampton	-	Robert Gordon
William	-	Lyall Payne
McComas	-	Barry Maxwell Chris French
Bohun	-	Tom McGhie



## MUSIC NOTES

The annual Secondary Schools' Music Festival was held at the end of term one. Our choir joined the massed choirs from other schools in the South Auckland area under the baton of Mr. S. Mannings. Our Choral group, conducted by Mrs. B. Brown and accompanied by Mr. J. Brown, presented a bracket of three songs which proved to be a great success.

Also during the first term the Music Department went on the road and travelled down to Thames with a concert to raise money for the Thames High School gymnasium fund. The programme included several items by the orchestra, three items by the Choral group and a review of war songs especially rewritten by Mr. B. Jarrett to become a tongue-in-cheek comment on our education system. The same items performed at Thames by the orchestra and the Choral group were performed at a senior citizens' meeting later in the term.

The school concert was held late in the second term. The Thames review was repeated, with items by the Orchestra, the Choral group and the Maori club. The evening was a great success.

The orchestra this year has been under the guidance of Mr. J.M. Brown. We have been very fortunate in acquiring an orchestra room and next year we hope to use this room to its full extent. This year the orchestra performed occasionally at assembly but we hope to make this more regular next year. We are sorry to lose some of our members, including several who have been with us for four years or more - Barry Maxwell, Derek Boston and Julie Donald. We also wish to thank Mrs. Nolan, Mr. Brockbank and Mr. Boghurst for their help during the year.

This year the school Choral Group continued to maintain its high standard of Music and made a broadcast for the N.Z.B.C. during Term II. The Choral group is very grateful to Mrs. B. Brown for the time and effort she has put into training us and to Mr. J. Brown for his patience as our accompanist.

The Choral Group and the Orchestra performed at the Senior Prize Giving held on the 9th November. The orchestra played Handel's Festival Music while the staff took their places on the stage and, later, another item, "Liltin' Latin." The Choral Group performed three items: "Mary Don't you Weep", a negro spiritual, "Puppet on a String" and a special tribute to the head of our Music Department, Mr. Brian Jarrett, who is leaving this year.

1971 has been a very successful year for the Music Department, thanks to the efforts of Mr. J. Brown, Mrs. B. Brown and Mr. B. Jarrett.

## SPEECH CONTESTS

### Forms 6 & 7

The topic for the Senior Speech Contest was "The more I see of humans, the more I like animals". The contest was excellently chaired by Lyall Payne and the judge was Mrs. Cleary, a speech therapist from Ardmore College.

Results: 1st Jenny de Leon  
2nd Jennifer Laidlaw

### Form 5

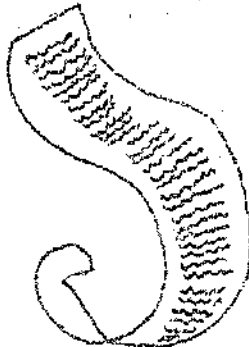
The topic, "The Generation Gap", produced some very good speeches, although the judge, Mr. L. Johns of Ardmore College, ranked the girls' speeches superior to those of the boys. The judge's comments were of particular help to the contestants. Andrew Smith was chairman for the contest.

Results: 1st Denise Howe  
Girls 2nd Rosemary de Brouwer  
3rd Roseann Hare  
Boys 1st Roger Davies  
2nd Keith Procter  
3rd Russell East

### Form 3 & 4

The finals of the junior speech contests will be held on November 26th. The topic for the contests is "A problem of the world today", and we look forward to hearing some good speeches, as the semifinals were of a very high standard.

Finalists: 3rd Form Boys: John Ranstead  
Brian Halkyard  
Michael Bongard  
Girls: Diana Crockford  
Gillian Mather  
Susan Ruthe  
4th Form Boys: Kevin Davies  
Tony Smith  
John Cram  
Girls: Tina Wilson  
Janette Peebles  
Anne Laidlaw



## BOYS' CRUSADER REPORT

Warden J. Scudder tells of a friend riding on a train next to an obviously troubled and anxious young man. Finally, the boy blurted out that he was a convict returning from prison. His crime had brought shame on his poor but proud family and they had never visited or written to him during the years he was away. He had hoped this was only that they were too poor to travel the long distance and too uneducated to write. However, he could not be sure they had forgiven him.

The youth had written home wanting to know if they had forgiven him, and, if they had, they were to tie a white ribbon in the apple tree of their small farm near the tracks. If they did not want him back they were to do nothing and he would stay on the train, go west and lose himself forever.

As he neared his home town, the youth's suspense and discomfort grew to the point where he could not look. His friend offered to watch for him and they changed places. A few minutes later he put his hand on the young convict's shoulder, whispered in a broken voice, "It's all right. The whole tree is white with ribbons."

This story illustrates the principle behind the Crusader Movement in Papakura High School - that students will come to know God's forgiveness through His Son Jesus Christ and know God's plan for their lives. Several students this term have personally encountered Christ and have found that what God has offered to them was not just theory but an experience of reality.

We have been indebted to the teaching of Mr. Webster at the Wednesday meeting and thank him for making the Word of God so alive and meaningful. In addition to our regular Wednesday meeting there has been a combined Monday meeting for the Senior students. These meetings have often been a focal point for contact with many students interested in discussing and studying the claims of Christ.

As Christians we believe that God has a plan for students of this high school and that the impact of the Crusaders in this movement will be vital and dynamic. So, roll on 1972. God is moving!

Leader,  
Geoff Pyne



## GIRLS' CRUSADER NOTES

Revolution is here. Inter-School Christian Fellowship is now the official name for what was formerly known as Crusaders. Yes, even the Christian group in the school has at last succumbed to the modern trend of 'name-changing.' But not without good reason! What does the name Crusader mean to you? I imagine a fine young soldier of the Middle Ages setting off to war, all clad in his bright shining armour. But the name Inter-School Christian Fellowship is far more meaningful and reveals the true purpose of Crusaders - one of Christian Fellowship.

Inter-School Christian Fellowship (I.S.C.F.) was introduced to the school at the beginning of the year in both the junior and senior assemblies. This year the stereotyped speech trying to encourage people to come along was dispensed with, as many of us felt this did more to put people off than anything else. Instead, the Bible-reading and prayer were taken by young Christian pupils and then a brief explanation was given about the role and functions of our group in the school.

If you walked down the L wing corridor or sat under the windows of the L wing on Wednesdays you would probably hear what seemed to be an all male choir singing, presumably practising for the oncoming opera. But when the opera came and went, and the all male choir continued to sing every Wednesday lunch hour, and didn't appear in the opera, you might begin to wonder. Your curiosity would be satisfied, however, if you looked through the window and saw a group of boys gathered round a guitar, happily singing gospel choruses. The same, of course, would apply to the female singers on Thursday lunch hours.

The meetings, however, do not consist entirely of singing. Bible studies, discussions, open prayer time, tapes, much pupil participation and guest speakers are all a part of the different meetings. Many guest speakers have been invited, among whom were the Rev. Philip Tang from Hong Kong, George Curle, a speaker from Teen Challenge, and Alison Bell, a missionary teacher from Hong Kong.

Mrs. Mawson is the leader of the girls, aided by Miss Watson. Miss Graham has also been a regular attender.

Three social activities have been held during the year, all of which have been held in the home of Mrs. Mawson. In the first term a senior afternoon was held, to which members from the past few years were also invited with the purpose of sharing their experiences since they left school. A junior games evening was held in the second term and, although the attendance was poor, everyone seemed to enjoy

themselves. The final social was held with both juniors and seniors attending, where everyone enjoyed themselves, and those present were persuaded that such evenings should be held more frequently.

Christian Fellowship is not a closed group and is therefore open to all who wish to come, invitations being through the morning notices and by word of mouth.



Junior Crusader Leader  
Angela Muir

#### BUSINESS GAME:

Once again, Papakura High School entered a team in the Auckland Secondary Schools' Business Game Competition. The Business Game is an exercise in Business Management in which three mock companies, represented by three different schools, compete against each other for profits. The competition is organised by the N.Z. Society of Accountants, in association with Fletcher's computer department.

We won the first round against Auckland Girls' Grammar School and Pukekohe High School. However, in the second round, against Epsom Girls' Grammar and Wesley College, we were defeated by a very narrow margin.

Our thanks go to Mr. Bognhurst, our B.G. Supervisor and adviser, who gave his full support to the efforts of the team.

#### Papakura High School Company

Colin Donald, Anne Robertson, Annette Milne.





## PREFECTS' BALL

Undoubtedly the Prefects' Ball was the highlight of the school social year. It was a great credit to the Prefects who had spent so many hours of their valuable spare time in its faultless organisation.

The decorations, under the able guidance of Barry Maxwell, had a Polynesian fishing theme, and the assembly hall was quite unrecognisable as such.

Those present thank the Prefects for a most enjoyable evening.



## GIRLS' UNIFORMS

In the middle of the second term a welcome announcement was made to all girls by Mr. Thornton. Ties were no longer a "must" for the winter school uniform.

Then later on, after about a month of Term III, Mrs. Hammer announced the abolition of berets for girls - a further step in the modernisation of P.H.S.

A new uniform is in mind for next year to "give the establishment a new look". Not much is known about this yet but more will be said in the next School Prospectus.

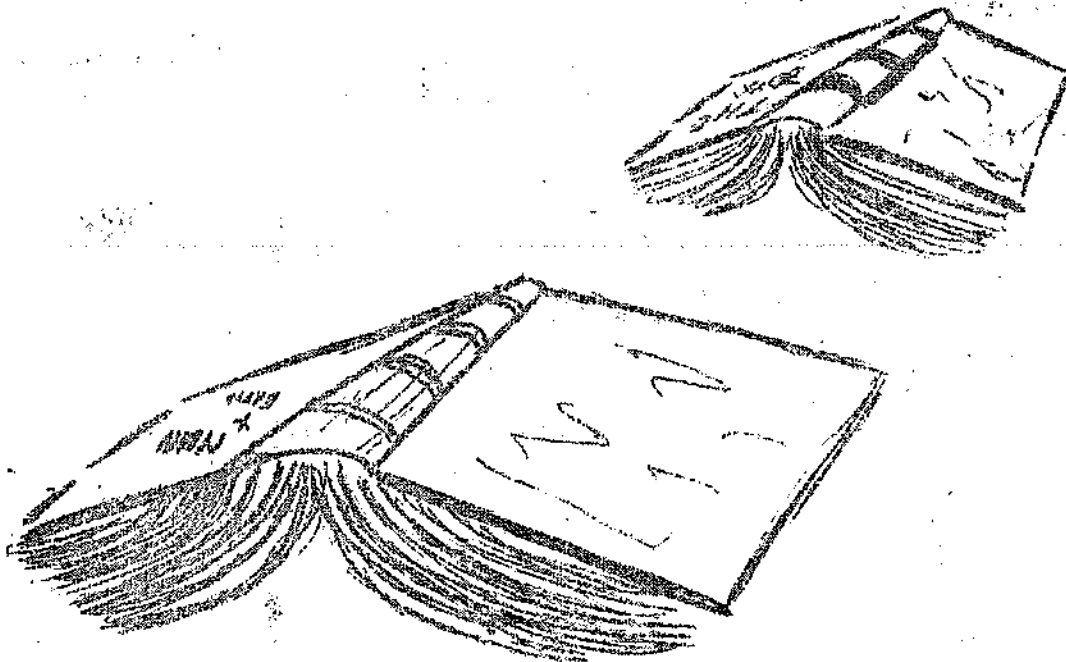


## THE GUIDANCE COUNSELLOR

An innovation at Papakura High School this year has been the appointment of a Guidance Counsellor, Mr. E.N. Ward. He is installed in a small temporary office next to the Careers Office beside the Hall. Pupils, staff and parents may visit him there at any time to discuss their problems, in complete confidence.

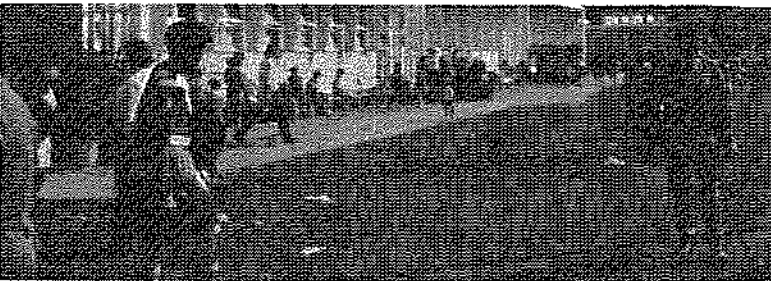
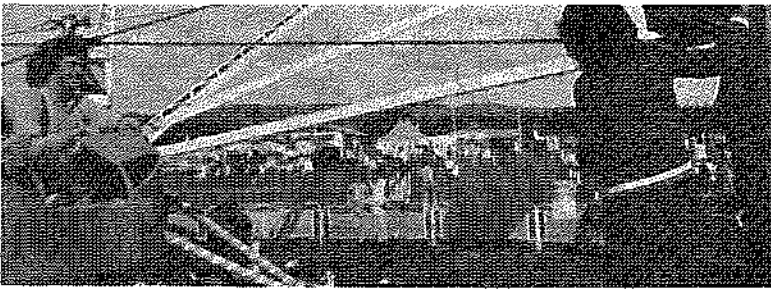
His official brief is to provide Educational, Vocational, and Personal counselling to the school and parents. His position is provided by the Education Department as extra to normal staffing, so he is not required to do any time-tabled teaching or undertake any regular duties. This means that he is free to work outside the normal instructional and disciplinary organisation. Mr. Ward provides a pair of sympathetic ears with time to listen, without having to be concerned about bells, periods and other distractions. He has had long experience as a teacher and a Careers Adviser to help him with these aspects of his work and he has the experience of living with a wife and four sons to help him understand family relationships.

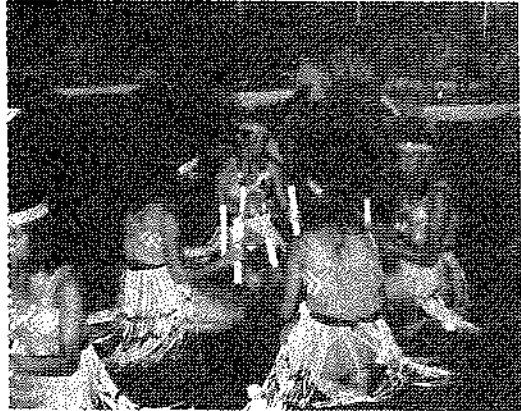
Many problems are settled in minutes, some take several sessions, and for others there are no solutions. But if there is something he may be able to help you with, ask him for an appointment and he will fit you into a space in his diary. You can be sure that he will listen to your problems and do his best to help you solve them.



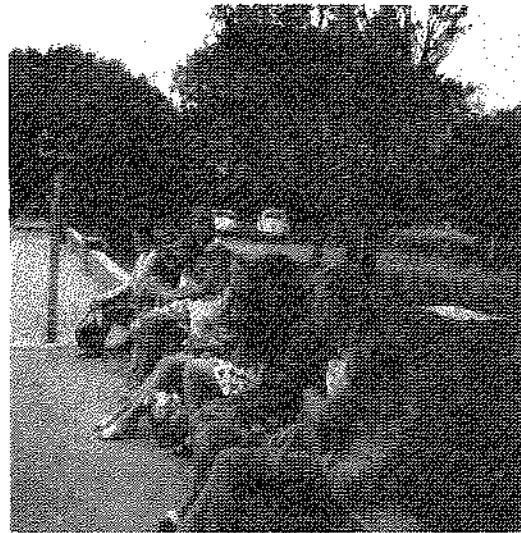
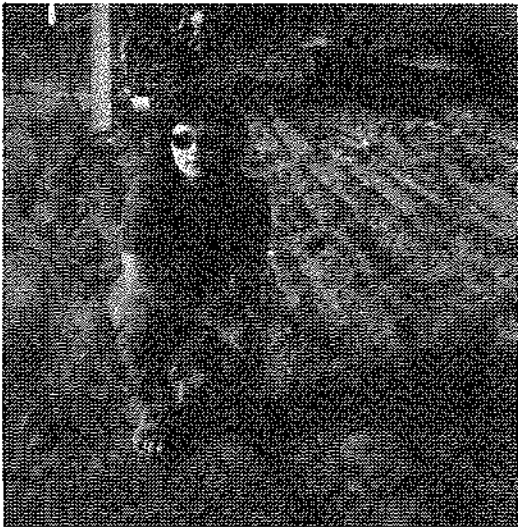
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CHATEAU TRIP - AUGUST - 1971



## PAPAKURA HIGH SCHOOL PARENTS & TEACHERS ASSOCIATION 1971

The P.T.A. has had an active and interesting year, beginning in March with an exciting Fashion Parade, at which local high fashion garments and knitted and crochet wear from Kaipoi were modelled. Girls from the senior school made very attractive models and, together with a group of ladies, were responsible for the outstanding success of the Parade, which attracted a large audience of parents and pupils. As a result of the evening, \$230 was donated to the School Library.

In June Mr. G. Barton spoke to about a hundred parents on "Communicating with People in this Modern World." His talk was especially interesting to parents and teenagers with today's problems of communication.

September brought the big event of the year, the Trades Carnival '71. The P.T.A. was keen to foster a spirit of co-operation between the High School and Rosehill College, and to this end a combined fair was suggested. This idea grew into the Trades Carnival, embracing almost every aspect of the Papakura Community. With the co-operation and help of local businessmen, manufacturers, and especially the parents and pupils of both schools, the day was an outstanding success. A great carnival spirit was abroad that day, and young and old really had a happy day to remember. Both schools benefited not only financially, but also from working together on this project. The final profit of the day is still not finalised but it seems to be between \$6000 - \$6500. The Papakura High School's share is to be used towards building a Senior School Complex.

Throughout the year a group of up to 100 P.T.A. members have folded papers for a local Printing House. This steady income has enabled the P.T.A. to donate \$20 a month to the school library. This we feel is a worthwhile way of helping the school. Next year we will be looking for new methods of raising this money, as paper folding is no longer available.

The P.T.A. is looking to next year as one when many more parents will join this active association. The School benefits in many ways from an active Parent and Teachers' Association and we invite every parent to join us in the new year in fostering strong and happy relations between school and parents. Please keep February 15th free for the first meeting for next year.



Secretary: Mrs. Moyle

## SCHOOL TRIPS

### Chateau Trip 1971

On August 24th, forty-four individuals found themselves on the Ruapehu skifields. The scene was reminiscent of newly born animals taking their first steps, as we gingerly felt our way down the slopes by any means possible - some fell, some slipped, some rolled - some even skied!

Having got over the initial difficulties and taken a few daring steps, we set about mastering some basic skills. The skiing instruction provided some hope to the beginners amongst us. These lessons were not plain sailing and they had their comical and embarrassing moments; it was a common sight to see a fully clad person leisurely coasting down the slopes at the beginning and finishing up skating on his rear. When the lessons were finished for the day, we were free to practise or amuse ourselves on the slopes.

Although the majority of us had not skied before, the experience of those who had soon showed. A variety of styles soon emerged. There was one notable personality amongst us who possessed the Jean-Claude Killy style; some excelled themselves by discarding convention and skied backwards, while others were content with just langing into each other.

As with any trip, the day's activities are only half the fun; the evening activities also play an important part. Our trip was no exception. Life was never dull, and there was only one major catastrophe: one night the showers ran cold. No two nights were the same. The activities ranged from a walk to the bus shelter, to a taxi to National Park.

Unfortunately bad weather set in, shortening our skiing time and dampening our spirits. Nevertheless, we returned home, after five days, with some unforgettable memories.

### New Caledonia Trip, August 1971

At 1:00 p.m. on August 22nd a group of 15 girls and 2 "chaperones?" - Miss Smytheman and a friend, Miss McDonald-left Mangere Airport bound for "L'Aéroport de Tontouta, Nouvelle Calédonie." After a sumptuous meal on board the plane, we finally set our feet down at 2:45 p.m. (N.C. time) in New Caledonia. The heat hit us immediately - a mere 84° F. After a misunderstanding about times and an early arriving plane, we finally met our families with whom we were to stay during the next three weeks. Our first surprise was the greeting - a slurping (something like a boot coming out of a muddy



big) noise accompanied by a swift kiss on each cheek from an unusual old man who later became known to one and all as "Grand-père". That one day was full of surprises. Cars travelling at between 80 and 100 kilometres per hour through the middle of town were no joke, neither were the left-hand driven cars, neither was the dirtiness of Nouméa, the capital city. If you went for a drive, orange peel, empty cans and other foodstuff were thrown out of the car windows, littering and dirtying the otherwise beautiful countryside.

Language problems arose. French is spoken all day and every day and for 15 girls to have to adjust to this was quite an undertaking. We all succeeded fairly well. Progress was made by all and many a laugh was created by the language barrier.

On one occasion our hosts invited us to join them in a game of "Baby Food". After a moment of bafflement, light dawned. "Oh, you mean 'Baby Foot' (miniature Football)?" "Yes" our host replied, "Baby Food!" Thereafter, the name stuck!

Each of us has her own memories of a beautiful three weeks' holiday. Three things which struck just about all of us as being different were: - If you had an accident you abandoned the car where it was and trotted off to buy a new one - it was cheaper this way. - School: what an experience! A few of us attended a French period (the equivalent of our English) at "Blaise Pascal" (Claudine's School). Lollies were eaten and the papers were thrown at the poor unsuspecting teacher. Between periods is a quarter-hour break, time to "light up", play cards and listen to the latest pop tunes, mainly in English. - Picnics: to one of these every thing is taken along, and nobody wants for anything.

After three weeks of lying in the sun, touring the island and a general "ball", it was suddenly time to come home to New Zealand - all too soon it seemed, too. It was time to say goodbye to our "families" and what a farewell! There were enough tears around to sink the proverbial battleship. Some of us left behind boyfriends, others "parents", others "Grandparents" and "relations".

All our memories will remain to be told and retold, and some day many of us will return to our

"Island in the Sun".



## Tahitians' Visit, 1971

Early in July over one hundred Tahitian students arrived in N.Z. on an exchange visit and initially, two girls, Françoise and Lalza, came to Papakura High School. Françoise, the only daughter of a French official, was born in Guinea (Africa) and has since lived in France and New Caledonia. She attended many 6th form classes, including French, Chemistry and Maths, but it is a pity she wasn't here for the swimming sports because two years ago she was the junior national champion of Tahiti, and at least one house could have done with her assistance. Lalza was born in Tahiti and while here took a variety of subjects including, of course, French, although this year the Tahitians have had a much more varied timetable than in the past.

Several weeks later Dominique, a fifteen year old, came to the school. She was born in Ireland, and has travelled round the world four times.

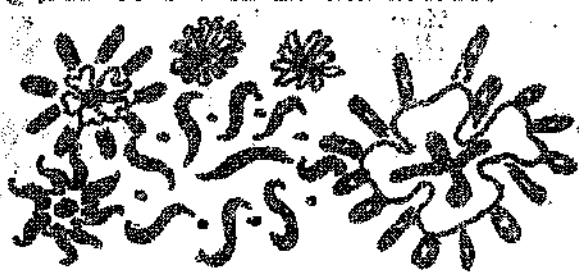
Although they were in N.Z. for only eight weeks, the students' English improved tremendously and they made many friends and had several new experiences - one of which, for Françoise, was standing under the raised tail of a cow!

They fitted in well, and all wish to return in the future.

## Fiji '70 Tour

"Do we have to go home?"

"Let's go back again soon."



These were just two of the comments made by the six girls who arrived back from an exciting and highly successful trip to Fiji. The girls were Lesley Bassett, Robyn Lewis, Lynda McInnes, Tira Hepi, Janet Kirkwood, Anne Kirkwood. They were accompanied by Mr. Roberts and Mrs. Lewis.

The trip was an educational tour combined with a holiday. The girls also gave demonstrations of rhythmical gymnastics, creative dances, Maori stick games and pois.

After staying the first night at Nandi, they travelled by air-conditioned coach to Tubakula Beach where they stayed for 3 days looking at life in a Fijian Village, swimming and sunbathing. Here they gave their first demonstration - a very creditable performance after the initial nervousness had worn off.

Then on to the Tropic Sands motel, with more sightseeing and another demonstration. A game of netball between the girls and the staff of the motel ended with our girls winning 29-9. Guests and the rest of the staff watched the game with interest.

Next the group went to Suva. When they arrived it was raining but that did not stop everyone from going shopping and sightseeing. The most interesting place was the Market, which is like nothing they had seen in N.Z. The next day a game of Indoor Basketball was played against students from Nasinu Training College. The girls lost this game but nevertheless enjoyed it very much. Also here they visited a very primitive village, (no electricity, no drainage) where they gave a performance. Everyone from babes in arms to the Elder Chief enjoyed it, as they had never seen anything like it before. The Chief invited the girls to join in a Kava Ceremony, a great honour indeed! In the beautiful surroundings of the Trade Winds Hotel in Suva, they performed to an audience of visitors from all over the world.

On they went to Lautoka for an overnight stay before going on to Etai Island. This time, travel was made in the "Beachcomber" boat. On the Island guests lived and ate Fijian style. The girls went swimming, sightseeing to other islands, looking at the beautiful coral reefs through the glass-bottomed boat, or just relaxed in the sun.

Mr. Roberts was asked if the girls would once again give a performance for the day-trippers and guests, on the island. They did so willingly and the spectators were most interested.

After staying two days on this wonderful island ("Paradise" the girls called it), it was back to Lautoka, then on to Nandi by bus for the final night in Fiji. Swimming, shopping and packing occupied the last day, then off to the airport for the flight home, after a very enjoyable two weeks' trip.

### 3 Pro a Boys' Trip

At school on Friday 2nd April, trying to get 12 boys and all their gear into a mini bus was nearly impossible, but with Mr. Serjeant as well, wow! Eventually the bus drew away and a moment's silence was asked for as we passed through town.

The first stop we made was to collect supplies and refreshments. Not long after, we found a place which would have made an ideal camping spot, but, it appeared to be already occupied. So, not wanting to interrupt the course of true love, we pushed on.

By the time we had found another place to settle down in, it was raining slightly and completely dark. Everyone took a hand in preparing the evening meal and the dishes were followed by the usual jokes and songs. After this everyone went to bed and supposedly to sleep (except for Mr. Serjeant who crept about for some time looking for those who obviously hadn't gone to bed.) Offenders found themselves standing at attention in the cold wind and drizzling rain.

After breakfast the next morning, some nearby vines enabled us to practise the exploits of Tarzan until a broken vine, a fallen body, and a sharp rock brought this activity to a bloody end!

Our next stop was Whangamata where our first view of the beach was quite fantastic. As soon as the bus stopped there was a scramble to get into the water. After lunch here we started on the road to Waihi. This time we found a really beautiful camp site which was surrounded by green bush and also had a river nearby.

The next day we found Waihi beach just as beautiful as Whangamata but unfortunately this was our last day so we had to start home late that afternoon.

Back at school Sarge was given a hearty three cheers for a thoroughly enjoyable and worthwhile trip.

#### STAFF TRIPS



#### A Trip to Germany

At the beginning of this year I was very fortunate in being granted a bursary to enable me to attend a course for teachers of German in the Southern Hemisphere, which is held annually in Munich, the capital of Bavaria and West Germany's third largest city.

I left Sydney in January in a temperature of 36°C. Some 25 hours later I arrived in Frankfurt - after a flight in a Boeing 707 which had taken me there via Singapore, Bangkok, Karachi and Athens - in a temperature of -4°C., - fairly warm for mid-January! After a ten minute bus trip across the tarmac we arrived in the terminal to learn that our connecting plane to Munich was delayed because of fog over Munich. When it finally left, it was found that the fog had lifted only temporarily; so off we went for a wonderful scenic flight over the Alps. Then through Munich to the crowded railway station for a train trip (getting on this Sunday excursion train was like emulating Colin Meads in the scrum!) to the delightful village of Dagerndorf in the Bavarian Alps.

There, together with two teachers from the South Island of N.Z. and three from South and Southwest Africa, I attended for a week the local Goethe Institute, where adult students from all over the world come for a concentrated eight weeks' course of language study to prepare them for attending a German university or similar institution. There were some very modern methods and apparatus such as electronic classrooms in use which seemed most effective.

The following week started a solid six weeks' course of lectures, seminars, and tutorials at the Goethe Institute in Munich, as well as a full social life. In my group were 33 teachers from nine different countries: Australia, N.Z., South Africa, Southwest Africa, Madagascar, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, and Uruguay. They all spoke German and most were able to speak English as well. Our lectures dealt with all sorts of topics: language, literature, art, education, television, politics, town planning, history, economics, etc. The main purpose was to get us really up-to-date with Germany as it is today.

Four mornings were spent observing classes in local secondary schools. This was quite an eye-opener for me. A fairly general attitude on the part of teachers seemed to be: "If you want to learn, I'll teach you. If you don't, do what you like!" Some of the teaching was excellent, some was - well - not. Just imagine third-year students here discussing weighty problems completely in French. And over there a third year student is on the average 13 years old!

We were fortunate to be in Munich at the height of the Fasching celebrations: that is the local version of Carnival time, which goes on for weeks. Several fancy dress balls were on nightly, and the climax came on the last Sunday with magnificent processions, street dancing, and other festivities.

In addition, there was so much else to do and see: operas, plays, museums (the German Museum has the greatest technical exhibition in the world), art galleries (the Old Pinakothek houses some of the greatest art treasures in the world), castles, mountain trips, beer cellar evenings - in fact it was hard at times to find that spare half hour in which to write a few lines home.

At the end of the six weeks we were taken for a 12 day trip around Germany: Berlin, (West and East), Hamburg, Lübeck, Hanover, the Hartz Mountains, Düsseldorf, Cologne, and on to Frankfurt. Far too quick to see everything one wanted to see except to sample a little of what life is like in a country that has made such a remarkable economic recovery since World War II. But that is another story altogether. When I look at my many photos, I still find it hard to believe that I took these earlier this year!

And so after two hectic months, it was back to New Zealand - just in time to enjoy the last swim of summer!



Mr. Warner.

### International Cross Country tour

Every two years New Zealand sends an international team to compete in the annual World Cross Country Championships. This event for the cross country runner is an equivalent to the Olympic Games. New Zealand's runners in the past have competed with notable distinction, and the 1971 team had high hopes of not only maintaining its international standing, but also improving it.

On February 27th the New Zealand team, men and women, flew out of Auckland - destination San Sebastian, the tourist mecca of Spain. Eight hours later we touched down in Hawaii for a fuel stop. Most of the men spent the hour checking out the latest cars.

Los Angeles was a further five hours and this was to be an overnight stay. The team members couldn't get used to the vastness of the city, stretching out 60 miles in all directions except westward. Most of the day was spent sightseeing for those new to the city - Disneyland, downtown Los Angeles. I took time out to visit friends whom I hadn't seen since 1968 - they were quite surprised to see the "Kiwi, from down under".

Our final leg of the flight was to London via the Polar Route. This was a luxury flight by T.W.A., 2nd largest airline operators in the world. We watched a movie, listened to stereo music, read, played cards and those who could get comfortable, slept.

In London we relaxed, training a little, sleeping a lot, and sightseeing a little. On the following Saturday we flew to Belgium to take part in their National Cross Country Championships. The conditions were atrocious - snow several inches thick, with mud and slush in parts. Also there was a bitterly cold wind. Gavin Thorley, our top runner, easily won the individual title and our team was placed second. The girls romped to an easy win over the Belgian women. Back in England for a week and we had a handicap race amongst ourselves. I took the third fastest time behind Gavin Thorley and Eddie Gray and felt the racing form coming right.

The following Tuesday we set out for San Sebastian. We spent one night in Madrid, Spain's capital, and ended up the following day with a taxi driver who could not speak English. Have you ever tried to describe an airport to someone who can't understand a word you are saying? Using signs and appropriate noises we finally got the message across. We had another fond memory of Madrid - the hotel people refused to give us our luggage until we had tipped them - the luggage was locked up in the luggage room!

Spain is a fascinating country. The contrast between old and new was almost unbelievable. I remember seeing trucks roaring down a modern highway while 30 yards down the hillside was a peasant leading an ox that was pulling a sledge piled high with vegetables! The contrast in wealth was also very evident. The city of San Sebastian reflected essentially a middle and upper strata of Spanish society, while the country depicted the poor life of those living humbly off the land. Despite the contrast, this northern part of Spain is reputed to be the most prosperous area because of its industry and tourism.

On the Thursday we visited the site of the race and were very impressed with the flatness and the firmness of the course, but, unfortunately, that evening rain set in and for the next two days it poured. Some runners enjoy muddy conditions, but I do not. Saturday came and we began to feel the tension of the race. The girls ran first and did a fine job coming in second in the teams' race. The juniors ran next. By now the course was like a glorified pig sty and unfortunately it took its toll of a couple of us. Gavin Thorley, whom I had picked to win, was badly spiked in the thigh after slipping over, and wasn't able to finish. Rex Maddaford was also spiked in both feet and was forced to slow down because of the pain. I wasn't able to get going in the mud. Consequently, we were able to score only 4th in the teams' race, but we did have one bright spot - Eddie Gray came through for a magnificent 3rd.

Our trip home was a series of nightly stopovers. From San Sebastian we went back to Madrid; to Rome (the Italians are worse than the Spanish for wanting tips); on to Athens where we all played Sherlock Holmes looking for a \$100 stolen from one of the boys; a refuel in Colombo; an expensive stop in Singapore where cameras, record players, radios, watches all lured the tourist by their low prices; and finally home.

Mr. Pyne.



## Canada and All That.....

I left New Zealand July 1968 and returned August 1971. Three good years of travelling, mountaineering, skiing, playing rugby, socializing and, in between, teaching.

Salaries for teachers in Canada are high. It is not unusual for a teacher with a master's degree and five years' teaching experience to earn well over \$10,000 per year. Even considering the cost of living and the value of the Canadian dollar (around 15 cents less than ours) I was very well off.

I utilized my new-found prosperity to travel and climb. I was fortunate enough to make ascents in Canada, U.S.A. and to make pilgrimages to rock outcrops from the Yosemite Valley to North Wales. The summer of 1970 was spent with a group of New Zealanders in Europe and we climbed several fine peaks in Switzerland and the Italian Dolomites. Between bursts of mountaineering we found time for the fleshpots of Paris, Copenhagen, Oslo, London, etc. For two years I was a member of the Calgary Mountain Rescue team, an experience which was interesting, if harrowing at times. Before returning to New Zealand, I was employed as a civilian climbing instructor attached to the armed services, and managed a few final ascents in the Columbia Icefields. I left the Rockies with many fine memories.

As well as climbing, skiing captivated my interest during the snowbound winters. Easter 1970, with a New Zealand buddy, I skied fields in Idaho, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana. Like the fields in Canada, they were huge in scope, well manicured for wealthy tourists.

For reasons, probably of nostalgia, I played rugby for a club in Calgary and managed a dozen or so games a year. There were five other Kiwis in the club and along with the English, Scottish, Irish and Australians, they formed a sort of Commonwealth brigade. I should add that for every "colonial type" there was at least one Canadian. Rugby is growing in popularity and a provincial team would be up to a good club side here. Although you play in summer heat, on hard, fast grounds, everything else is the same: the yahoo in the showers, the free flowing beer, the ribald songs, and the week-end trips that take a full week to recover from.

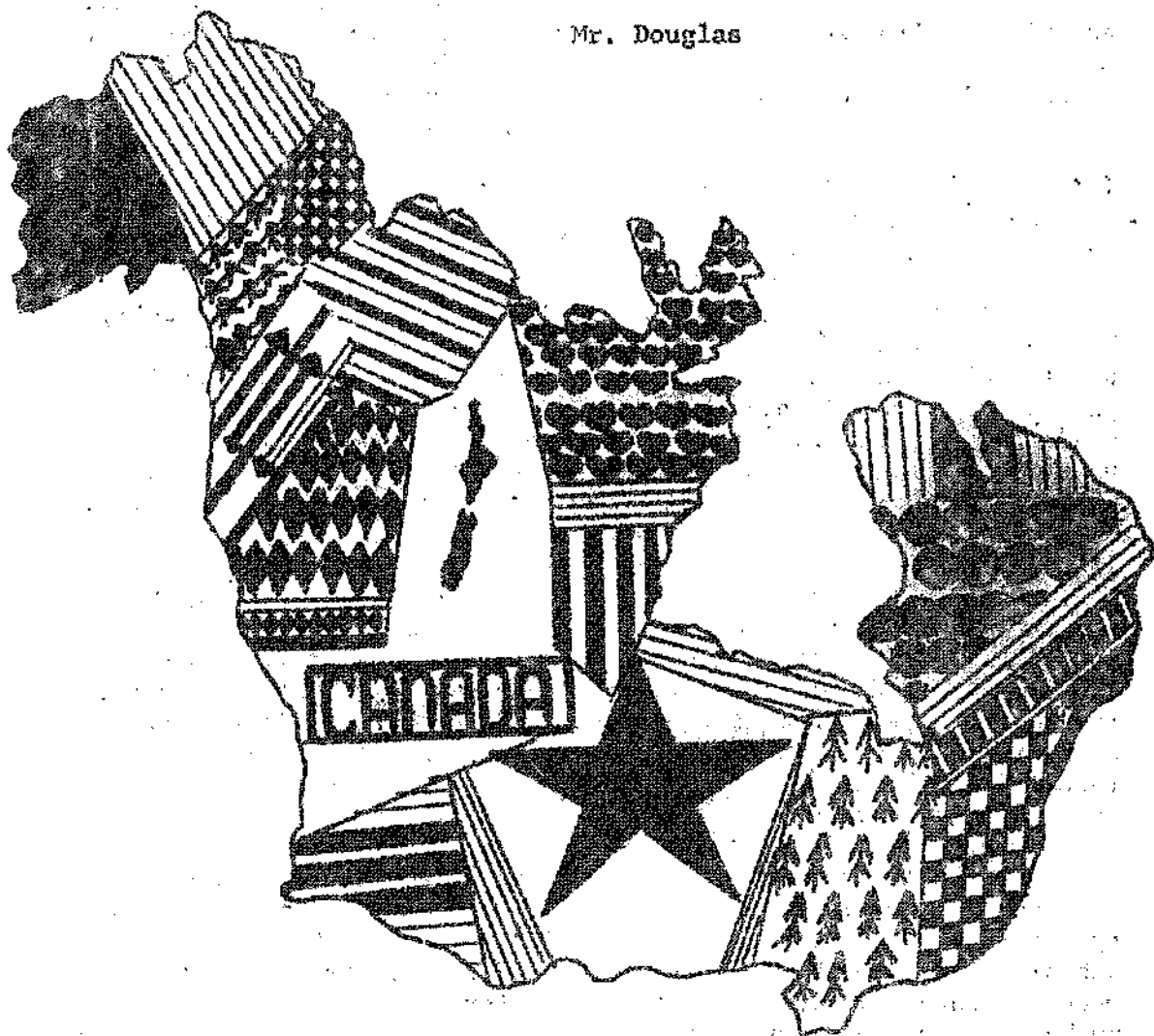
I taught in British Columbia and Alberta. For two years I was teaching English to Grades 10, 11, 12 (Forms Five to Seven here) in a small, district high school, 80 miles northwest of



Calgary. Teaching Canadians was a little different, but not very. Differences such as lack of uniform, accent, etc., were superficial: pupils were the same as their New Zealand counterparts in attitudes and aspirations. Teachers and pupils have plenty of freedom to "do their own thing", as examinations are somewhat unfashionable. Grades are based on term work and it is not until Grade 12 that open, competitive examinations have to be faced, and then only for those who are heading toward university.

They have been three good years; somewhat hectic, but rich with experience. New Zealand is a little quiet, something of a backwater, but it's good to be home.

Mr. Douglas



MEET SOME PUPILS .....

Angela Muir

None of you would notice me in a crowd, that is unless I happened to be standing in the front row and you happened to be 3' 6" tall.

This statement would not be extraordinary if spoken of a five year old child. But as I am seventeen, in fact going on eighteen, one would call me abnormal. A six year old child, still in reach of a fanciful imagination, has mistaken me for an elf. With their childish pranks they have attempted to imitate my walk, but of course to no avail.

You might as well give up trying to imagine what I look like. And with my limited ability I will not attempt to describe myself. But in spite of my height and a few other differing details about my person, it is only when I look in the mirror that I think of myself as any different from the rest of you.

Since I was five I have attended school with my contemporaries, much to the surprise of a young doctor who asked me, a few years ago, if I went to school.

Basically I'm under the same obligations as any other pupil, but sometimes these are carried out in different ways. Most people walk downstairs. My physical condition demands that I jump down. This is quite acceptable except when I have a headache. It can also be quite deafening if the stairs are uncovered. I always have to be on guard, when walking down the crowded corridors, for swinging bags, and monstrous overgrown boys likely to trample me unsuspectingly.

From time to time I have this strange capacity for frightening people, unintentionally of course. For example, last week I opened the door of the classroom and walked into the room, and someone screamed, not a piercing shrill scream, but a scream none the less. Are you perceptive enough to guess why this person screamed? It was not my appearance so much as the fact that she thought I was a ghost. My head did not show in the window of the door and the door appeared to open by itself.

As I am in the seventh form I am used to my surroundings and my surroundings are used to me. And thus I am usually not plagued by inquisitive or pitying stares. However, at the beginning of each school year, when the new batch of third formers arrive, for a few weeks, perhaps, I seem to be the focus for their attention. A number of these new arrivals pride themselves in finding out my name and saying "Eullo Angela" every time they see me. Mostly I cordially reply, but when a stream of conscientious, friendly third

formers come down the corridor, each in turn saying their little cheery hullo, to the supposedly poor little 7th former who is only 3' 6", it can be rather tiring.

Being short has both advantages and disadvantages. I won't attempt to list any disadvantages, as I'm sure any intelligent person can work out such things for himself. One good advantage is being able to hide behind the person in front of you and go to sleep, when the speaker is boring; another is being a peaceful passenger. No occasion arises for becoming nervous in a car, as you can't see out the window to see what the other cars are doing anyway. When you are travelling on a long journey and you get sick of sitting down, you can stand up and stretch your legs awhile. Of course there are many other advantages but I won't bore you by giving long lists of irrelevant material.

I guess lots of people are dissatisfied with their reflection. I won't say that I never get annoyed when I look in the mirror, but "I have learned in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content".

I believe that God has made me as I am, for a special purpose. Just what the purpose is I don't know, but I do know that God loves me and He is always with me, in good and bad times.

I could say lots more, but I think I'll sign off now, before you all go to sleep. God Bless you all.

### Maren Thoms

In August 1971 Maren Thoms, a German exchange student, arrived in New Zealand to spend a year studying the "Kiwi" way of life, and it is with great pleasure that we welcome her to Papakura High School.

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I come from Itzehoe, an industrial town, which has a population of 37,000 and is an hour's drive from Hamburg in the north of Germany. My father is a radiographer and I have two older brothers and a sister.

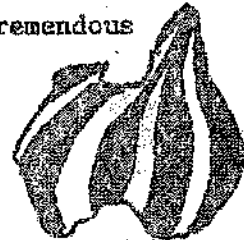
I have always liked travelling, having been to Italy to ski twice and to England and Wales with the Girl Guides three years ago. I became aware of New Zealand through the International Christian Youth Exchange scheme. In Germany, people know very little about New Zealand, so I came here without any illusions or prejudices and I am finding it very interesting getting acquainted with other customs and people. I have now been staying with the Kronast family for four months, and I am really enjoying life.

In Germany I went to a girls' school which is nearly one hundred years old and has a roll of about 900 girls. We don't have a uniform or any jewelry restrictions and so in winter most girls just come in jeans, and in summer, hot pants, or anything that is comfortable.

The New Zealand education system differs from Germany's in that the teachers work more with individuals in groups than with the class as a whole. This makes our lessons more interesting as we hear different voices and also can give our own opinions. Once a year the whole school meets together to vote for a group of five or six girls who are then in charge of organising assemblies which are held once every two months. During these assemblies we discuss subjects like smoking, the common room, political work groups and the things the pupils don't like at school and want changed. In our assemblies there are at least two teachers present. We have had two school strikes, because in the teaching system we had a year ago we were not allowed to choose our own subjects.

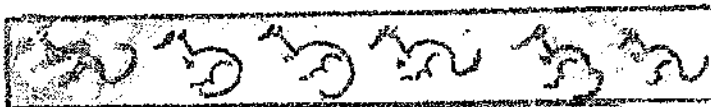
In Germany it is difficult to find a place where you are really alone. In summer the beaches are crowded with people and you nearly always have to pay to get on the beach. I used to go to a discothèque once or twice a week to meet my friends. New Zealand is a beautiful country with so much space in which to live. The cities are cleaner and there are more parks and playgrounds.

This year so far in New Zealand has been a tremendous experience.



Sheryll Smith

On August 14th, as a member of the Mt. Eden Tennis Club party, I left for Brisbane and a 2½ week stay in Australia. We arrived in Brisbane in pouring rain and circled the airport for thirty minutes before landing. We stayed with billets in Brisbane for ten days. For the first week we played in the Queensland Junior Championships. The rest of the time in Brisbane was spent sightseeing. The most lasting impression of Brisbane was that of Queensland Government Buildings, Parliament and the Golden Circle Pineapple factory. From Brisbane, we visited Surfers Paradise, Marine Lands and the Lone Pine Sanctuary up the Brisbane River.

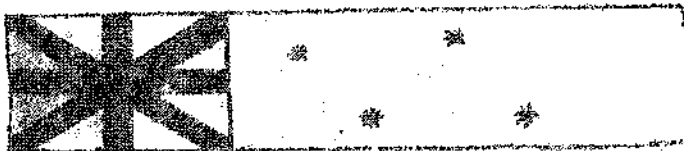


From Brisbane, we went to Lismore, where on the first night we went to the local Lismore High School Dance, which was very much the same as our dances. We played tennis here also.

From Lismore we went to Coffe Harbour, a banana plantation area, and the place where I stayed was in the middle of the banana plantations. Here I went to my first Drive-in Movie.

From here we made the twelve hour bus trip to Sydney. We arrived there about seven o'clock and were impressed by the way the harbour bridge and Sydney city were illuminated. We stayed in the Manhattan Hotel in Kings Cross.

We came home to Auckland and rain, the first rain we had seen for two and a half weeks.



### Mervyn Bull

Mervyn Bull was one of two South Auckland scouts who went in August, with a group of 250 scouts, Venturers and Leaders from New Zealand, to the Scout Jamboree in Japan. There were 25,000 at the Jamboree, including 7,800 Americans and 8000 Japanese.

The New Zealand group left on July 11th and went to Nouméa, Honiara, Rabaul, Japan, Taiwan, Kowloon, Philippines, Port Moresby, Australia and back to Auckland. They landed at Yokohama and then travelled to Tokyo where the Jamboree was held at Asagiri Heights which is at the foot of Mt. Fuji. The entire Jamboree had to be evacuated to a girls' high school after a typhoon blew and washed them out.

The Jamboree lasted 10 days and then on the way home we had interesting tours at every port of call.

### Bruce Farley

Bruce was one of the Auckland contestants who won a trip to Dunedin to compete in the National Driver of the Year Contest on September 25. To gain this placing, he had already won the Pukekohe Contest and had been placed third in the Auckland Driver of the Year Contest.

Although the Auckland team drove well, they were unplaced as a result of excessive speed. Among the tests undergone there, were a ten mile drive around the city, saloon driving with speed limits and a one hour written test. All contestants drove cars that did not belong to them. Bruce was fortunate enough to have

the opportunity of driving a Ford Escort.

### Stuart Mitchell

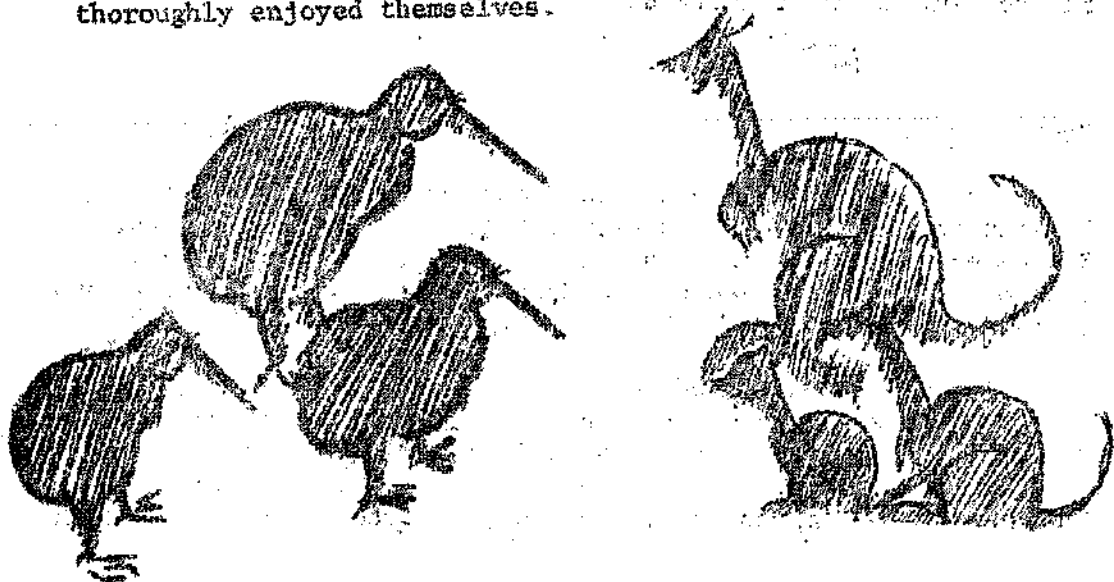
On May 8th I left from Mangere for Brisbane with 25 other footballers and about 20 supporters. The players came from two A.R.L. Schoolboy teams. However, the main purpose of our visit was to have a holiday, not play football.

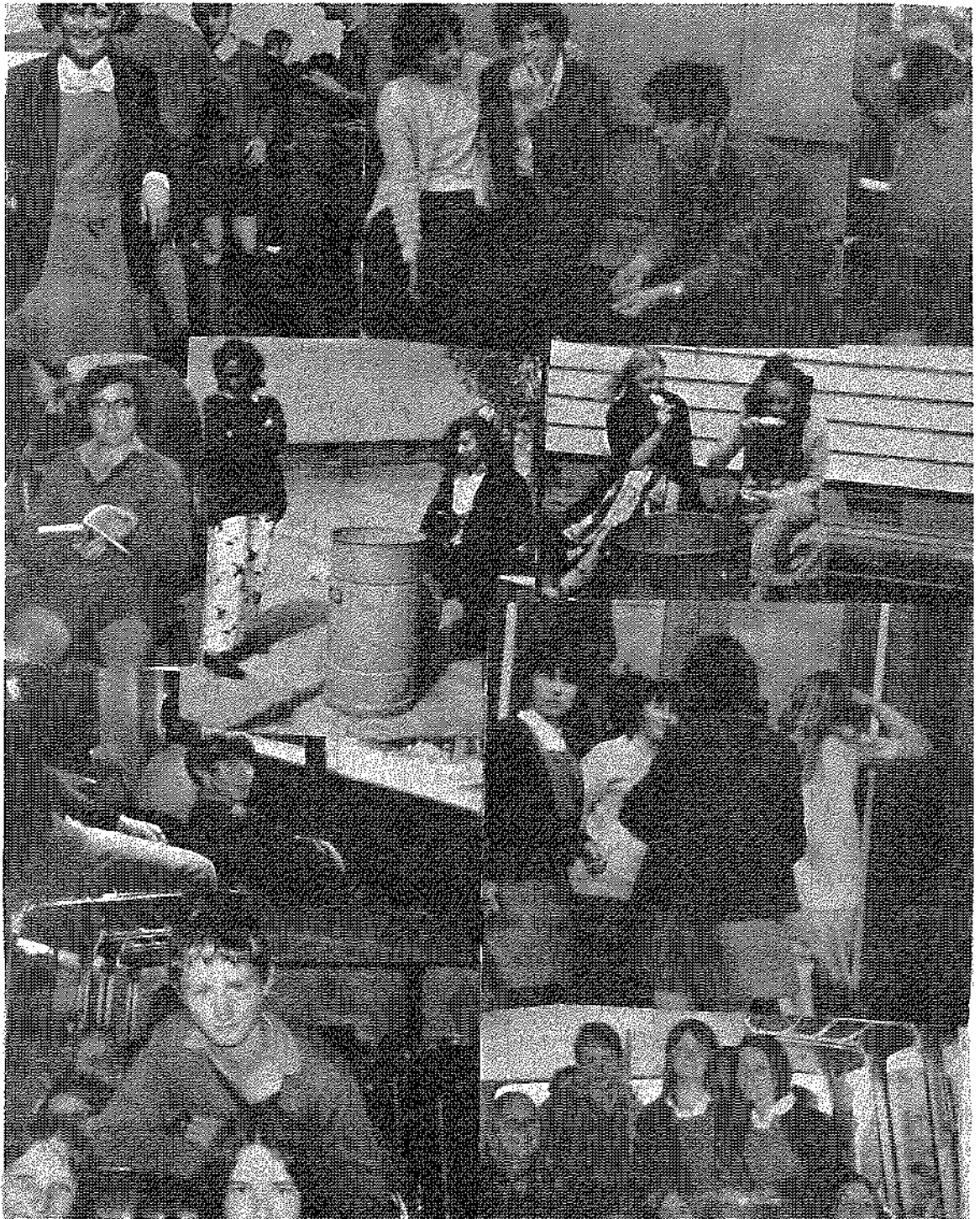
We spent two days in Brisbane. On the first day, we played a game against a Brisbane team and won 63-0. The second day was spent on a bus tour around Brisbane. From there we went to Toowoomba, Queensland's largest inland city. We played the second of our two games against a Toowoomba representative side. We won this 27-5.

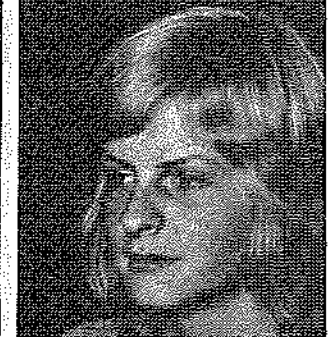
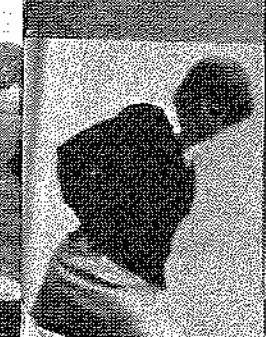
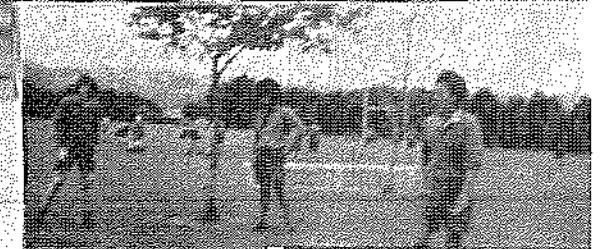
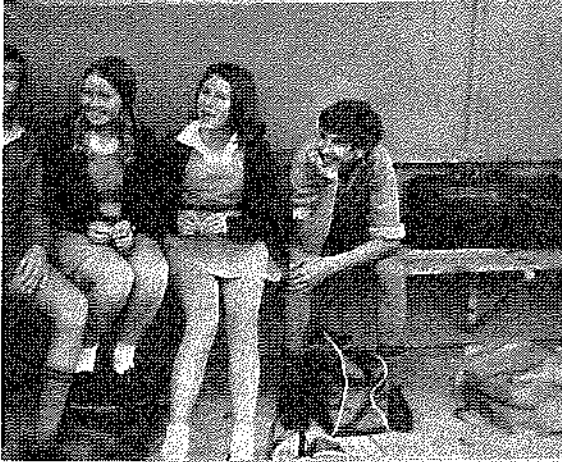
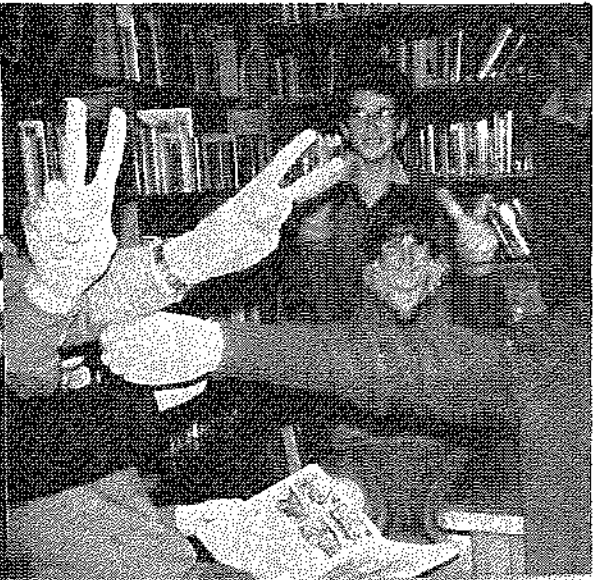
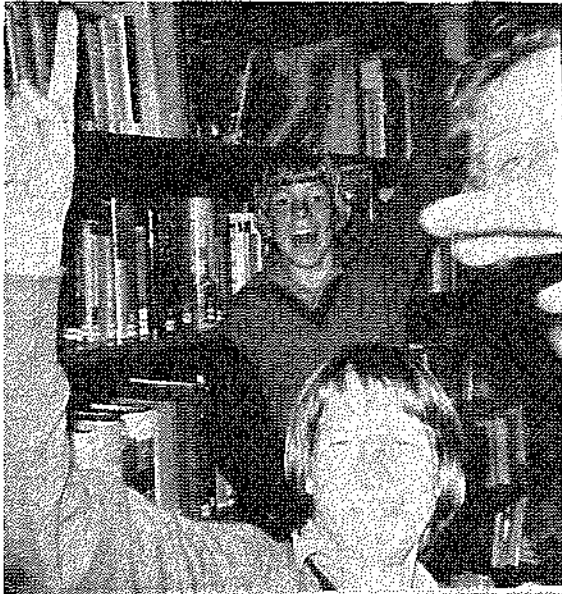
Three days later, we moved on to Coolangatta which is on the Gold Coast and about eighteen miles from Surfers' Paradise. There we spent most of our time on the beach. On Monday 17th we left Coolangatta for a two day conducted bus tour to Sydney, which was almost 600 miles away. This meant we were on the bus for 8 hours each day. However, we did see some interesting sights, such as banana plantations and fields of sugar cane.

The last few days of our tour were spent sightseeing and shopping in Sydney. Among some of the more memorable places we saw were the Sydney Opera House, the Sydney Harbour Bridge (which many of us walked across), and Australia Square with the tallest building in the Southern Hemisphere.

On May 25th, fifteen days after we had left Auckland, we returned to Mangere. Although most of us were quite glad to be home, the trip was undoubtedly a great experience and everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves.









# LITERATURE

## Tinted Tessellation of Tin

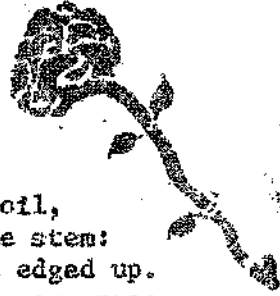
Slowly I opened my eyes. It was semi-dark, and waves of nausea swept over me, drenching me in a hot, almost unbearable sweat, and making my fingers and legs tremble as if from ague.

The tinted tessellation of tin at which I was gazing revolved slowly before my eyes, turning faster, faster, and even faster, until the whirling spots of light clung together in colours unknown to human sanity, changing ever more quickly in a shivering kaleidoscope of psychedelic colour.

I closed my eyes tight, my head almost bursting. I waited till the fit had passed, and then opened them again. The elaborate piece of tinted mosaic before me was still deceiving me into thinking I had recovered, until my relief was violently broken by the slowly turning background, the whole process beginning over again. My eyes were glued fixedly on the knob that gleamed dully and evilly in the centre, and once again I could feel my body beginning to tighten. My throat contracted, my hands balled into fists so hard that the fingernails drew blood on the palms. A terrible force began to tighten my brain and my thinking. My eyes hurt. And all I could do was watch.

Once again the void of sparkling tin slowly changed speeds, forever going faster. There was no momentary relief, no break in the tension to ease my violently jangling nerves. It seemed as if every nerve fibre in my body was piercingly alive, making hot, sharp pains slide cruelly through my anguished mind, and my very being was screaming out to stop - just for a minute. The flicking, ever-changing spots clustered and broke apart, and still they kept spinning. Slowly, but with relentless surety, the conic-shaped vertigo of massed lights built and built, and the now-blending colours transfused totally into a blaring pit of animated confusion. The climax was reached, and my tortured mind sank thankfully into dark and merciful oblivion, my steel-hard body relaxed, and the tinted tessellation slowed, stopped, and was still.

The Flower



I watched it,  
Pushing through the mother soil,  
The sap pulsing slowly in the stem:  
Bit by bit the spark of life edged up.  
The perfume of a thousand summers rose  
Into the air, fresh and wild as the sea upon the  
shore.

Exhilarated, I knelt,  
And felt the mossy smoothness on my cheek;  
It did not break or wilt against my face,  
As I had thought it would;  
Instead, I smelt again the fragrance found in  
secret places:  
(The incense and spice of Samarkand)  
And stronger now, the wild wild smell of life  
and beauty.

I saw it in the earth: growing, blooming,  
God's own creation,  
A living jewel.

Jenny de Leon  
6 Arts 1



Soil

Muddy  
Hard

Rich  
Red

Slushy  
Silty

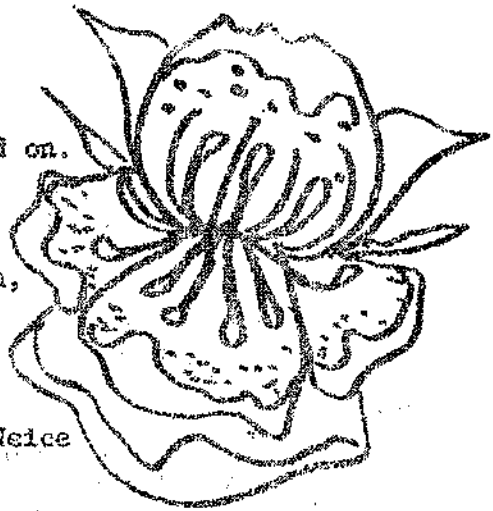
Dark  
Dead

Tilled soils, awake  
Pastures sleeping.

Heather Rogers  
4Pa



Slowly, overwhelming joy dies  
 As fire without fresh fuel to feed on.  
 I feel I'm standing on  
 The edge of a cliff,  
 Helpless as a child,  
 Slowly falling to the bottom again,  
 Falling into a hateful despising  
 And dejecting world.



Judy McNeice  
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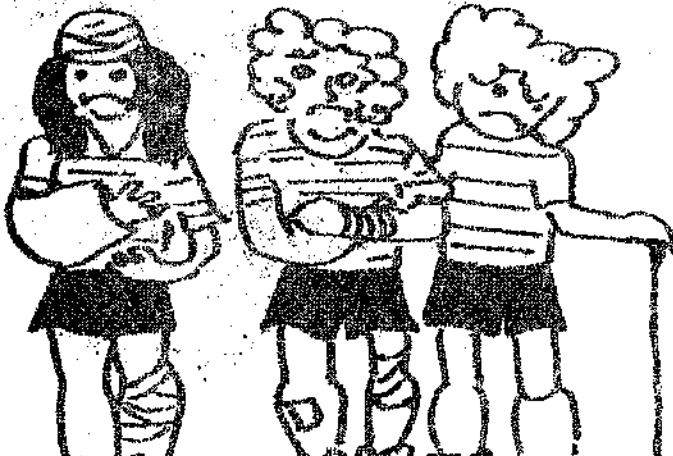
The Try.

A roar from the crowd.  
 The wing has scored in the corner.

Right on full time  
 The hero has saved the day.

But  
 What about the forwards,  
 Seldom acclaimed in such a manner?  
 Those men who fought over that hard won ball,  
 Heaving  
 Straining  
 Fervently trying to get the ball to their backs.  
 Those men who get  
     sprigged  
     gashed  
     but never clapped  
 When the wing has scored in the corner.

Bryan Hayhow  
 4Pa



Foster Children

Alone in life  
They struggle along,  
Victims of strife and unhappiness.  
They belong  
Nowhere.

Not individuals  
But chits moved without consideration  
From foster home  
To foster home,  
Unstable  
Emotional  
Unloved  
Mixed up.



Anne Heathfield  
4Pa

Dedicated to a Friend

I dreamt of you,  
Jeans and jandals,  
Whangaata, surf,  
At night in my bed  
Deep in thought  
Expressions, blank  
And unjoyful  
You spoke to me  
In a series of explosions:  
Treat yourself good  
Get bombed  
get laid  
Unless it kills you  
Do it right.  
I cried, it got me so.  
You revealed yourself  
So less ashamed  
Of your own minor hang-ups  
You didn't need me  
For a substitute Mother



Or friend.  
A toy, perhaps, to tear apart  
To ease the pain  
Of a forgotten love  
Or just to pass the time.  
Asking for help  
Disturbed by the  
Uncanny atmosphere  
Of a house, without a home.

Maureen Aubrey  
5 Gen 2

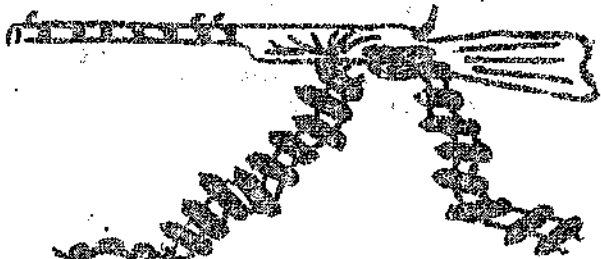
Soldier in Vietnam

Crouching on a steamy jungle path,  
a target for bullets, mosquitos and ticks,  
a heavy trap ready to spring,  
seemingly all alone he sits there waiting for  
the unknown,  
Sweaty hand clutching a heavy weapon.

His large heavily-boned face set in despair,  
sometimes he shivers with fear;  
a heart is pounding deep in his chest.  
Suddenly several rounds are fired by a  
trigger-happy clown.

His rather large ears listening to every sound,  
his wary eyes searching every shadow,  
hidden in a shadow himself,  
he waits for the whistle to blow -  
a signal for him and his friends to go.

Bruce Chapman  
4G1



The Forest Fire

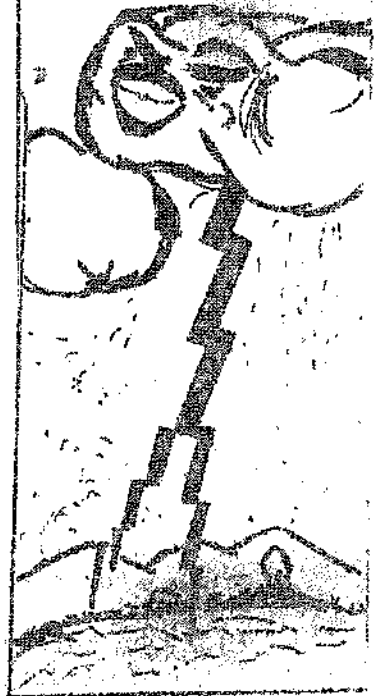
A piece of glass  
Glowing hot.  
Smouldering leaves.  
Creeping, creeping, the flames spread,  
Then with a rush and a roar  
Flare up and leap to the sun,  
Dimmed by the choking smoke,  
Swirling like a crown for the red devil.  
Cries of fear rend the air.  
Animals run, terrified,  
From that fiery monster  
That leaves in its wake  
Charred tree stumps and animals dead.  
Down the river  
Instinct drives them.  
Falling brands burn them.  
Run for your life.  
This raging fury has no mercy.  
The river and a last burst of speed.  
Safe!

Robyn Jarratt

3Pe

Lost

Dark Cave  
Feel frightened  
Two lights  
Show way  
Hear Water  
Running free  
Rotten Smell  
Must Run  
Lost  
Death in Air  
Help wanted  
Cannot find  
Still searching  
But cannot find.



Gayleen Pike

6Pd

### The Law of Nature

Up go his ears  
as he smells for a scent.  
Down crouches the leopard  
ready to spring,  
but then.....  
The wildebeest flees  
with the cat on its tail.  
Up goes a roar.  
The cat takes a leap  
On to the back of the wildebeest;  
Then down to the ground  
both of them tumble.  
A fight for survival  
As both beasts struggle  
To get on to their feet.  
The struggle is over,  
the leopard has won  
the wildebeest  
To feed its family.  
Cat kills beast  
to live on its flesh.  
This is the law of nature.

Geoffery James  
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### Image Poems

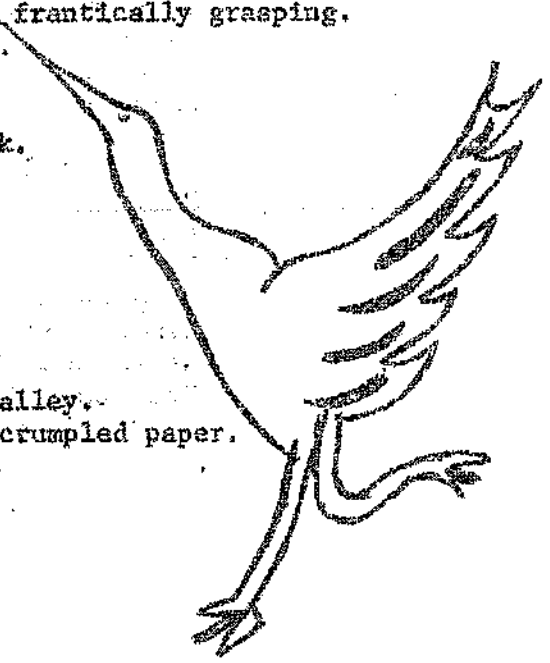
Seagulls fighting, scratching, frantically grasping.  
Starving crowds demanding food.

A river in a gully.  
A snake coiling along the track.

A lone tree on a cliff.  
A gaunt, deserted giant.

Footballers on a field.  
Mice running for cheese.

A river at the bottom of the valley.  
A blue thread winding through crumpled paper.





Sheep on a hill-side.  
Daisies on a green blanket.



A used paper-handkerchief.  
One of Henry the Eighth's wives.

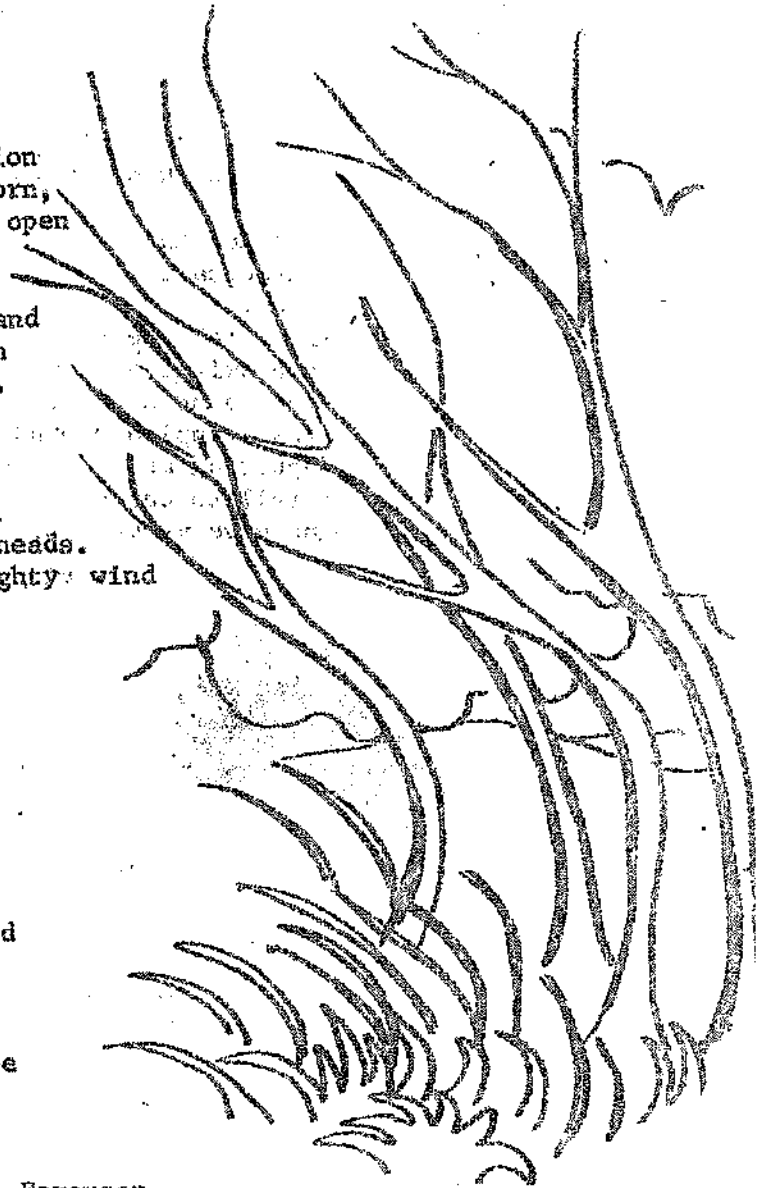
People moving across the intersection,  
A school of fish scattering at a disturbance.

5 Eng 1

Wind, rain.  
The violent storm.  
Who would dare to question  
The force that's born,  
When a giant dam cracks open  
Spilling its store  
Chiseling its path  
Through a virgin land  
Creating a new dimension  
With a sullen hand.


When it's late at night  
and very dark  
and the wind blows,  
Trees bend their noble heads.  
They bow to the mighty wind  
And those who watch may  
Think of the lamb,  
Who knelt by a rock  
And prayed.

On a weathered ledge  
Alone in the storm  
A lamb is lost  
Without a guide  
And a weakened cry  
is lost in the wind  
And a shepherd's call  
is blown away.  
With a broken heart  
that's void of hope  
The lamb bows his head  
and dies.



Anne Ferguson  
6 Sci 1

Warmth



My coat flapped in the wind  
And my hair flew up, covering my face  
like a cobweb.  
I ran up the path and hurried inside.

Warmth greeted me at the door.  
The dancing flames of the fire  
Crackled like laughter  
And slowly my chilled body  
thawed to the warmth I felt.

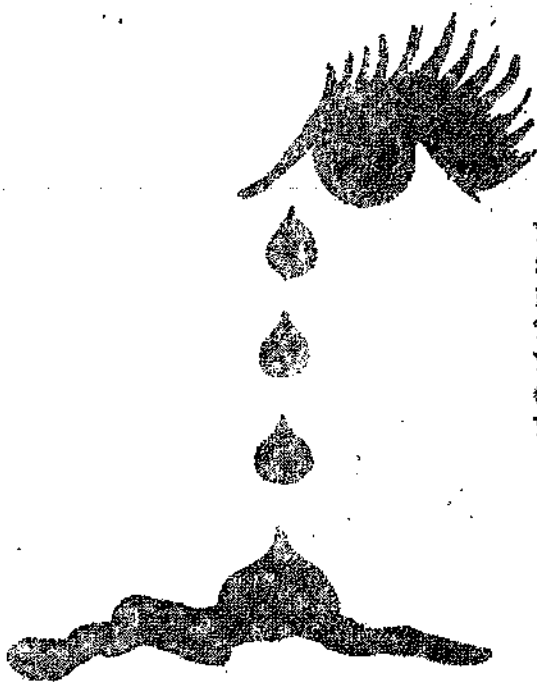
Lynnette Solly  
4Pb

Walking in the wind at night

Wind tearing at my hair  
Freshness surging through my body  
Alone!  
The thick blanket of air enclosing me  
In a swirling mass of nothing.  
Trees bend and touch me,  
Grass ripples around me,  
Engulfing me in its eternal swaying.  
I fall to earth  
And give my body to the wind.

Tricia Stenberg  
4Pb

Life



Your tears have come to fulfil  
Something pride cannot;  
Behind  
The strength of effort  
You are frightened.  
Overwhelmed with sorrow  
You die weeping....

Maureen Aubrey  
5 Gen 2

## Protestation

One has only to pick up a newspaper, listen to or watch the daily reports via N.Z.B.C., or even go shopping in Queen Street on a Friday evening, to be aware of the "voice" (or voices) of the Proletariat raised in either anger or anguish with regard to something or somebody not doing what they consider the correct thing. The more recent of these dissentive gatherings have gone beyond the placard-carrying, slogan-chanting heard of hairy intellectuals (and I use the term loosely).

The one-time Pacifist is exchanging blows with the opposition, thereby foregoing his principles. The various religious campaigners have always been on a sticky wicket by the mere fact that they choose to remain mortals, thus convincing us that the paradise they want us to go to is on a strictly "after-you" basis.

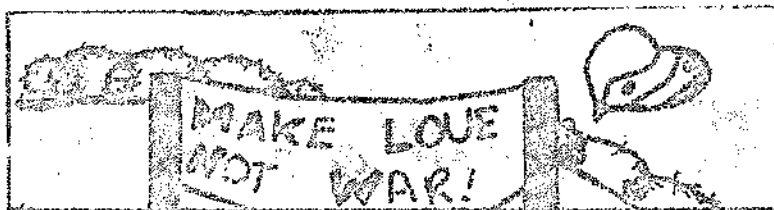
Throughout the ages, man, woman and even child have been badgered, wheedled, bullied and bribed to do what some other individual considers best. Some do it for what is currently known as "kicks", others on ill-founded faith; by far the strongest motive is personal gain, Adolf Hitler and company for example.

On reflection, I wondered how the situation would appear in total reverse; an odd, even lunatic thought, but worth, I feel, a moment of consideration.

Take a random situation of recent days when a certain rugby-football team were subjects for protest due to their country of origin and its policies. How would it have seemed to us if, picking up the "Star", we read the headlines: "Players hurl abuse at football crowd", and upon reading further found that a certain section of the crowd had been singled out, pelted with old football boots, lashed with obscenities (in Afrikaans of course) and but for a wire fence would no doubt have suffered greatly at the hands of these villains!

So much for the world of sport. The country has recently been in dire peril due to a strike by brewery workers. What then, if all the odd people who drink the foul stuff had decided to pack it in because of its high price (apart from the misery it causes others). The results from such a protest could have been a positive step in the right direction. - No more drunken drivers, and a fall in the crime rate, as was then evident; in fact a sobering thought!

The further one takes this subject, the more humorous and perhaps sensible it becomes.



Picture, if you can, mobs of sheep and herds of cattle walking out of Westfield Freezing Works; their reason would be quite obvious, and it has nothing whatsoever to do with money!

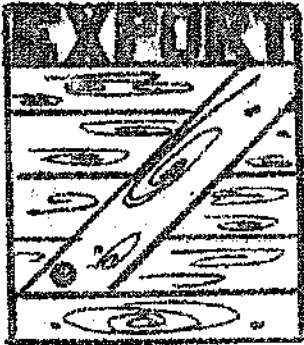
Hundreds of seaman standing neck-deep in the tide because their ships refused to go to sea.

A meeting of striking electrical supply workers reading their manifesto by candlelight.

A petrol tanker driver, also on strike, taking delivery of his shiny new car - Touche!

The amazing spectacle of huge dockside cranes lifting crates full of wharfies, labelled EX-PORT.

One could go on forever reversing situations such as these, very often coming up with a surprisingly sensible situation as opposed to the real one.



C. French  
5Pc

### The Sea

Blue-green sea spreading across the shore,  
Wild white surf tosses its head in rebuke.  
Cutting and slicing, it paws the air,  
Landing heavily to mingle with the moving sea;  
Placidly now it rumbles forward grabbing for  
something to hold,  
But returning for evermore to the blue-green sea.

Debra Scott  
4Pb



Creatures of the Wild

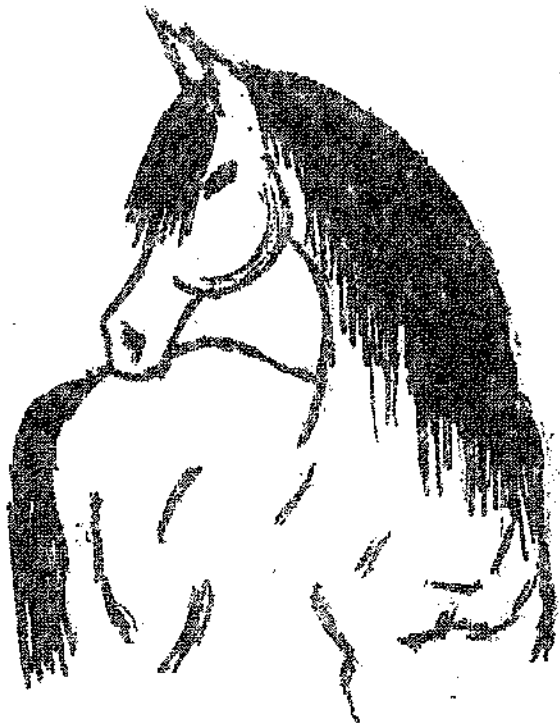
Over the moor  
down through the trees,  
Galloping, galloping  
On with the breeze.

Racing to meet the waiting herd  
Silently silently not a word.  
Black eyes gleaming,  
fiery red  
The sweat pouring  
from foot to head.

She whinnied softly  
Through the trees,  
An answer was carried back on the breeze.

Once more they were together as one,  
Galloping, weaving beneath the sun.  
Happy the creatures of the Wild  
free, free like a careless child.

Donna Devereaux  
4G1





Metaphysical poetry,  
Sendeth English teachers into extasie,  
They love to examine the works of Donne  
After the bell hath long since rung.  
These poems tall of lovers' fun,  
and why they hate the rising sun.  
And oft when you read them, there you'll see  
an element of crudity.  
Poets who wrote them had crazy notions  
about the planets and their motions.  
They spoke of the universe and its centre,  
in lines of boring iambic pentameter.  
Chief among these was a joker called Donne,  
who apparently got round and had plenty of fun,  
But the wine and the women went to his head  
so he left off sinning and preached instead.  
His poetry is out of the ordinary,  
and his sense of rhythm is quite extraordinary.  
He talks of mistresses, death and God,  
and frequently has a humorous prod  
by using something called a pun,  
as, for example, this poem is Donne.

7 Eng b

### Writing



Trying to think,  
Dark in oblivion.  
Ideas popping in and out of my head,  
Then darkness once again.  
Click - a light.  
Building up ideas  
To the left  
Then to the right.  
Slowly  
Surely  
The page fills up.  
Almost there:  
One last idea  
There it is.  
Grab it.  
Relief.

John Kerr.

4Pa

## Numbers

Numbers numbers going round,  
Some go up, some go down,  
Was it five or six or seven?  
Now I see it was eleven.  
Maybe two or  
maybe four  
maybe six and  
even more.  
I sit in Maths and wonder why  
the numbers float across the sky  
of my mind.



Chris Lovell  
4Ps

## I say, I say, I say

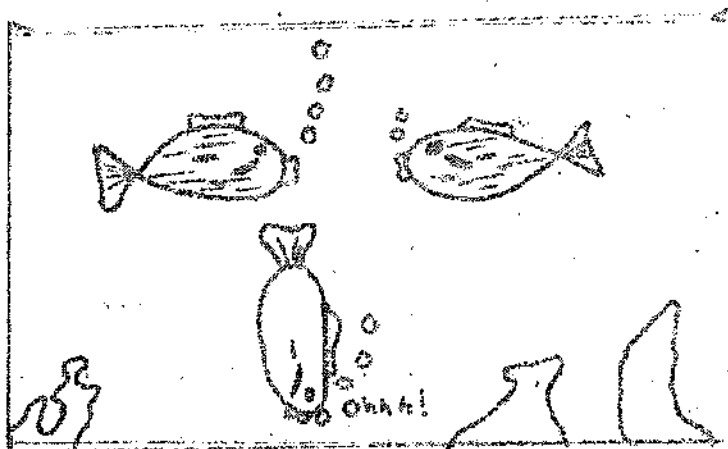
I say, I say, I say, there's an eye specialist  
outside.  
Tell him to look elsewhere.

I say, I say, I say, there's a trapeza artist  
outside.  
Tell him to hang about.

I say, I say, I say, there's a bee outside.  
Tell him to buzz off.

I say, I say, I say, there's a conservationist  
outside.  
Tell him to clear off.

4 Gen 3



"Quick! Get a glass of water, Auntie's fainted."

Robert Neems  
3Ps

"I SAY, I SAY, I SAY."

"Why did the little boy put his  
radio in the fridge?"

"I don't know. Why did the little  
boy put his radio in the fridge?"

"He wanted to hear cool music."

"I SAY, I SAY, I SAY."

"What lives in the sand, has a  
shell and long hair?"

"I don't know. What lives in the  
sand, has a shell and long hair?"

"A Hippie Pippi!"



### An Old Man

His hard glassy eyes peer out at you. The deep  
frowns stand out, as if dug with a chisel. His  
eyebrows hang over his eyes like forests of worry.  
Eyes hang in his head like icicles of depression.  
The hard-spoken lips speak of many problems, hard  
decisions which have come his way during life.

Greasy, thin hair, pulled back, shows how worn he  
is. His ears stick out as if he has heard many things  
and has acquired much knowledge. His worn face is  
creased with little lines, each telling its own little  
story.



Annette Urselmann  
4G1

### Freedom

Running  
Through wide open fields of green.  
Lying  
Midst long, tall, gentle grass.  
Sunlight  
Softly reaching down to touch my arms and legs.  
Alone,  
Away from the world of people and material things.  
Freed  
From my mind, spirit and conventional ways.

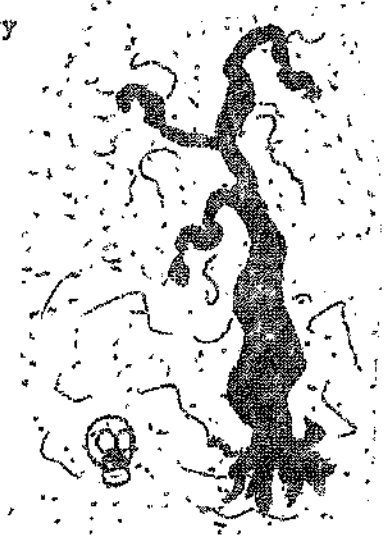
Tina Wilson  
4Pz



## Pollution

We must unite  
And strive to save our stinking planet  
So once again the grass is green,  
The sky blue, our rivers clean.  
Then birds won't die or children cry  
With bodies that feel only hunger,  
Minds that know only pain.  
So one day soon  
The earth won't be  
As barren as the moon.  
We must fight and win,  
For to lose, is to die.

Jill Sylvester  
5Pa



### Picture Poems:

Look at the clouds,  
Whippy-racers, rain-makers, thunder-chasers, sun-shaders.

Look at the bird,  
Worm-sucker, bread-pecker, tree-sitter, song-warbler.

Look at the dog,  
Bone-cruncher, tail-wagger, tyre-chewer, car-chaser.

Look at the tree,  
Arms waving, leaves breathing,  
Wind rustling, squirrels bustling.

Look at the factory,  
Smoke-belching, rat-ridden, man-made, eye-sore.

Look at the motor-bike,  
Chrome gleaming, streamers streaming,  
Wheels spinning, rider grinning,  
Polished paint, exhaust faint.

Look at the river,  
Fast-flowing, bubble-throwing, rock-grinding, fish-hiding.

5 Eng 1



Dear P.P.

Dear P.P.,

I want to get my hair set for the school ball, but have to play sport. What shall I do?

- Vanity

Dear Vanity,

Give up rugby.

Dear P.P.,

I'm not a very attractive person with a mole on my chin. Can you tell me how long I must wait for true love?

- Forgotten 14 yr. old.

Dear Forgotten 14 yr. old,

True love lasts forever; so may your mole.

Dear P.P.,

My right leg is 3" shorter than my left. How can I keep my balance?

- Long John

Dear Long John,

Stop drinking.

Dear P.P.,

I'm a curly red-head who wears glasses and all the boys chase me. What shall I do?

Bespeckled

Dear Bespeckled,

Run.

Dear P.P.,

One of my pupils chases after me all day. What can I do?

- Followed

Dear Followed,

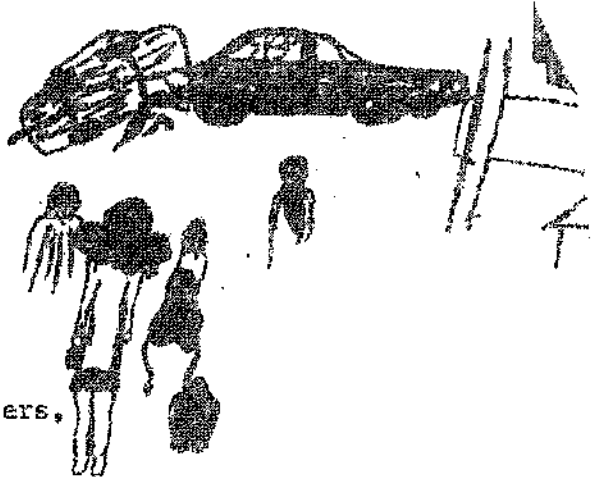
Get a dog.



Tragedy

Cool and happy,  
Lying outside  
Reading.  
The car backed  
down the drive  
But, suddenly,  
Without warning,  
The terrible, shocking sound  
of ripping, buckling metal  
Tore my thoughts asunder.  
Fear ... desperation ...  
and hopelessness engulfed me.  
What had happened  
to our holiday?

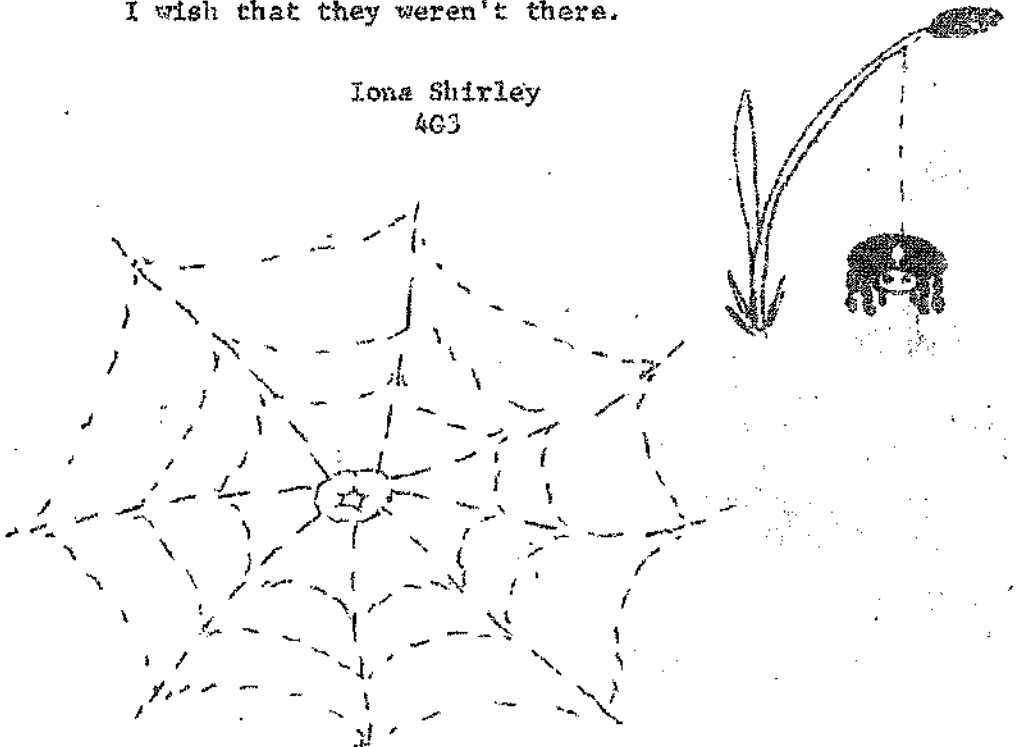
Anne Laidlaw  
4Pb



Spiders

Big spiders, small spiders,  
Spiders everywhere.  
Population growing,  
I wish that they weren't there.

Iona Shirley  
4G3



Dedicated to Anne

The flowers on my wall  
Awoke to form  
Sweet images  
Around you  
Framing the essence of life  
Dressed in white  
Intruding upon the privacy  
Of my cigarette smoke  
Grey in colour.

The presence of your body  
Came to destroy  
The darkened clouds  
The hurt and disgust  
Of elders  
And perverted acts of sin  
Washing clean  
God's children  
Of all wrong.

Guiding loved ones  
In my dreams  
Placing your hand on my face  
As I have nightmares  
I create devils.

Maureen Aubrey

5 Gen 2



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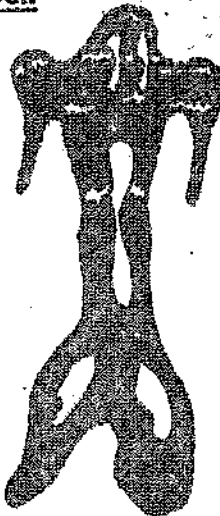
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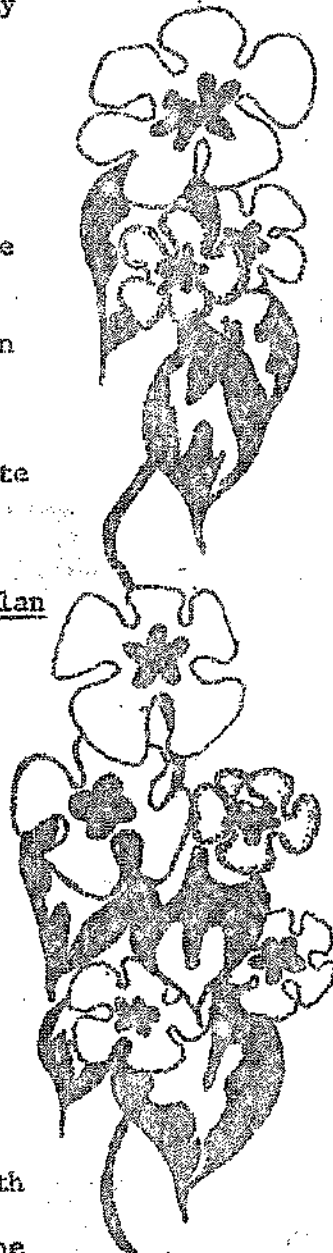
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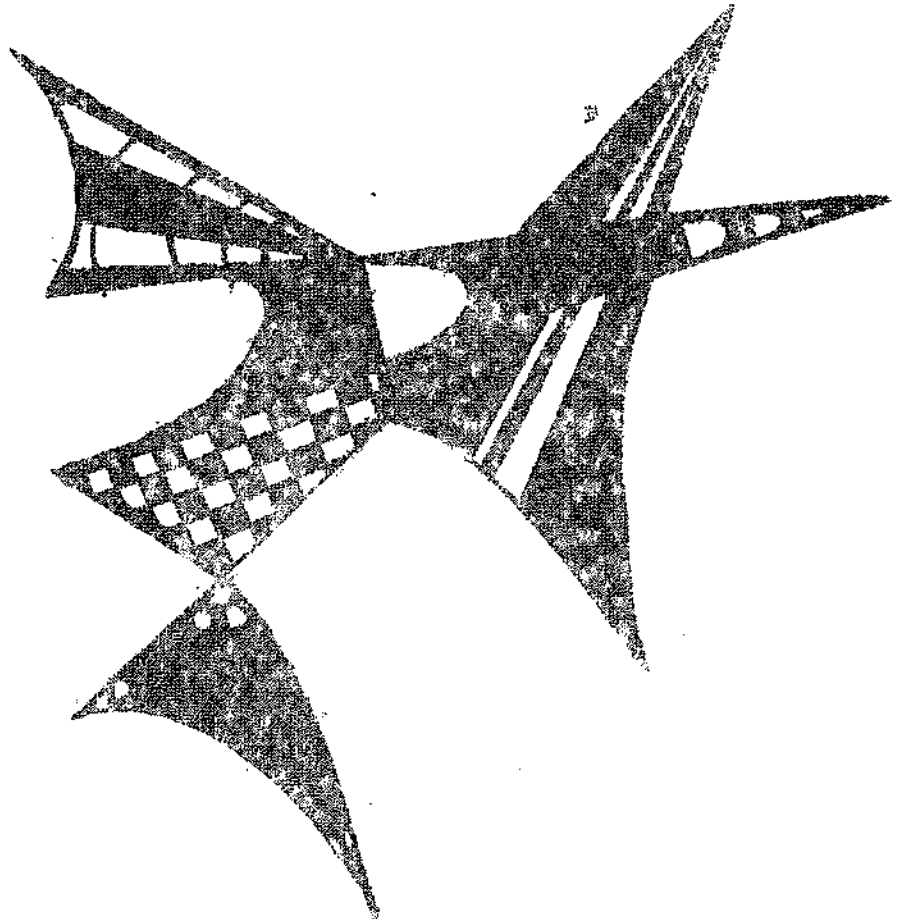
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