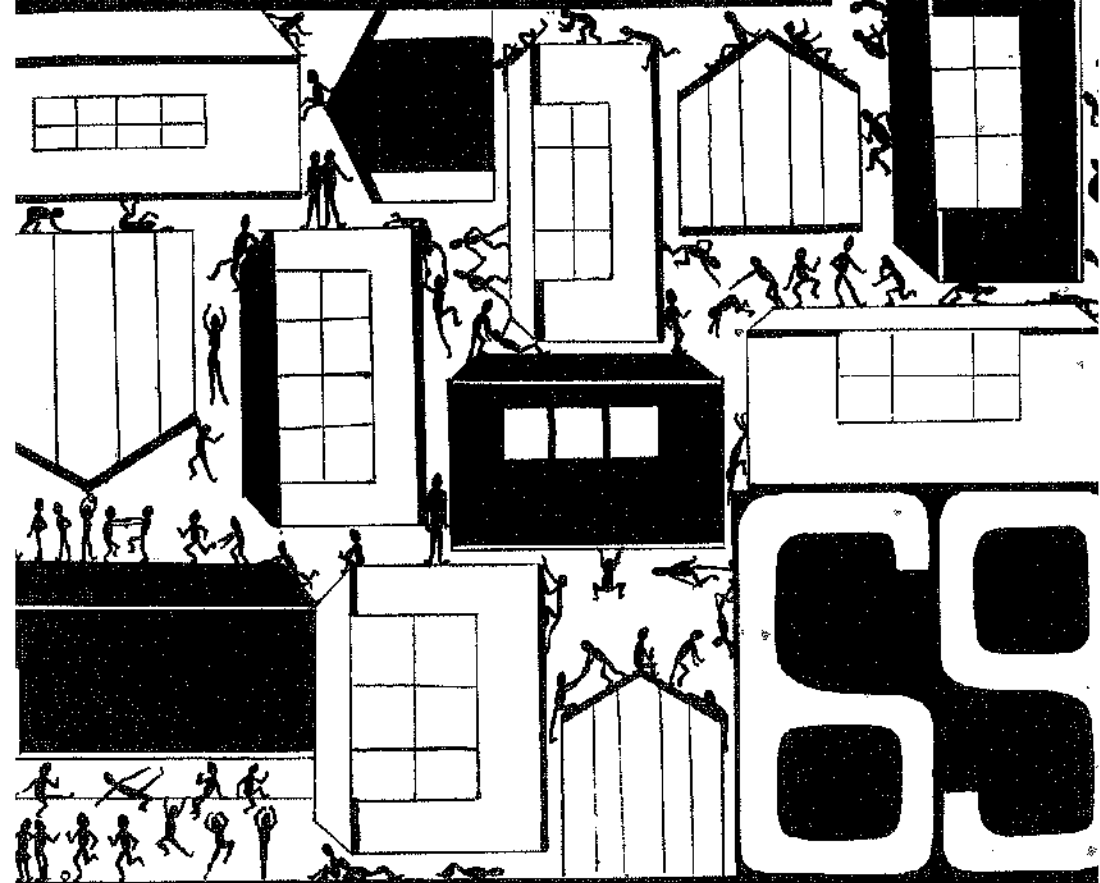


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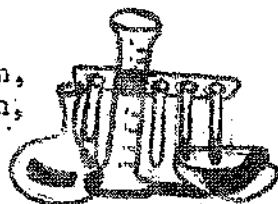
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Violins

J. Brunning, L. Francis, W. Mathews, V. Bowman,
L. Warner, J. Donald, J. de Leon, S. Carter,
A. Cole, S. Cole, M. Graham, K. Noble,
S. Wearne, P. Mather, H. Kronast.

Viola

R. Allington.

Cellos

B. Maxwell, G. Mansell, K. Hoffmann,
S. Atkinson.

Flutes

J. Proctor, K. Kronast, M. Kronast.

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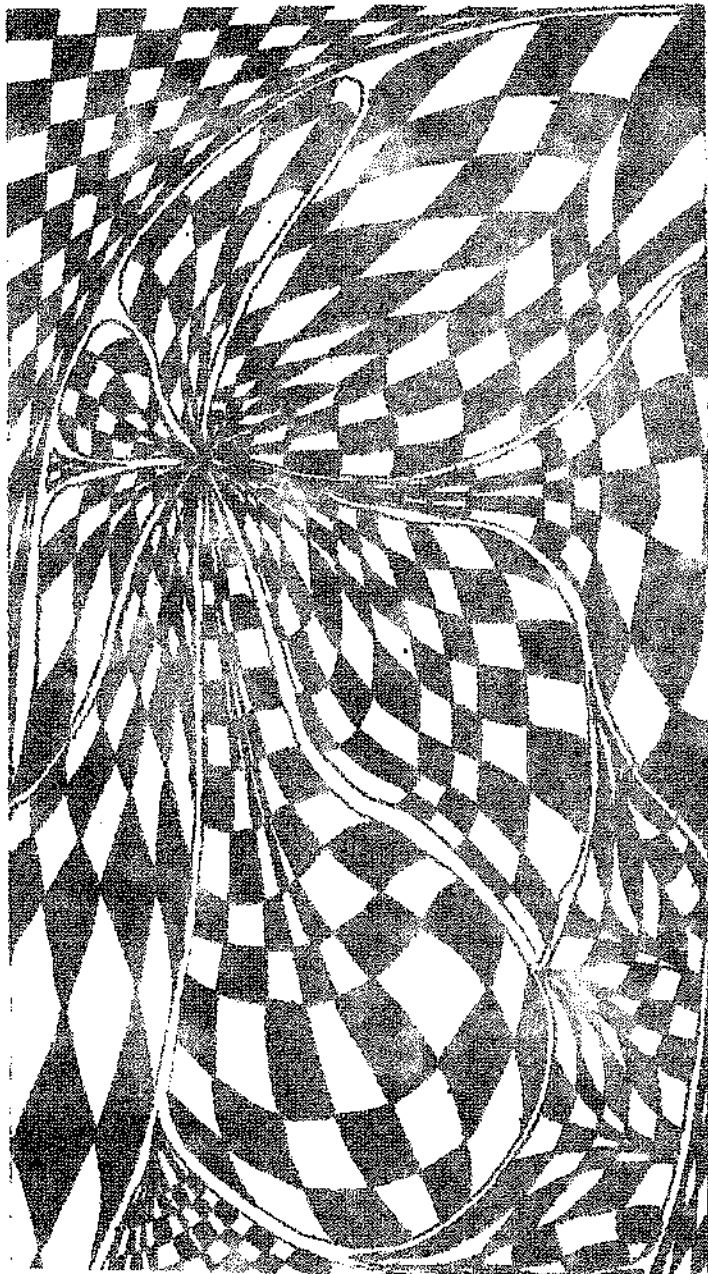
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EDITORIAL

Individuality and the Herd Instinct

In this period of rapidly changing morals, attitudes and technical developments, it is good to feel that individuality still exists. Or does it?

With the persistent pressures of our progressive society it is becoming increasingly difficult to formulate one's own original opinions. Mass media often prevent, rather than promote, thought, since newsmen write their beliefs on a controversial subject instead of giving an objective account and leaving us to evaluate the information for ourselves. Too often we are prepared to accept whatever is written down without questioning it or seriously considering it, so that a certain amount of individuality is lost in viewpoints taken on an issue covered by the daily newspapers.

From early childhood it is a characteristic of men to follow and not to lead. When one boy starts to walk along the top of a wall, one by one all his friends copy him. Similarly with fashions, once a girl has rebelled against traditional styles and has set a style for herself, many others follow her example so that individuality is lost once again.

Identity is lost in the struggle to gain individuality, for even in riots, in which one group certainly shows itself different from the majority, individuality is lost as each member of the mob or riot follows the behaviour of the others around him.

Society does not seem capable of avoiding the instinct to follow the herd, but whether the battle for achieving individuality is going to be won will depend on the attitudes of the developing society, the strength in the convictions of the individual concerned, and the tolerance of society's leaders. However, it seems likely that individuality will be further sacrificed for the sake of progress, for it does not appear to be possible for the two to co-exist.

Janet Phare
6A



UNOFFICIAL SCHOOL DIARY

Term I

- Feb. 4th School begins - Once more into the breach dear friends.
- 18th School Swimming Sports - 6th Form Girls should be heard and not seen.
- 19th B.C.G. tests - Time will tell.
- 20th Naval Recruiting Officer - Recruits needed for the Naval Flagship Deodar.
- 26th B.C.G. Vaccinations - Just a little prick.
- 27th Intersec Swimming at Pukekohe - There appeared to be more sport among the supporters.
- March 6th Intersec Girls Swimming - Much potential talent evident.
- 14th School Athletics - Run Rabbit Run
- 24th Exam papers into Office - The hour of doom is nigh.
- 27th Monitors' Meeting - Student power.
- April 24th School Exams Start - "Why Can't I Cry."
- 25th ANZAC Day - God Defend New Zzzzzzzzz.
- May 6th Marks to Form Teachers - Down upon your knees and pray Brothers
- 9th End of Term - Extra curricular activities resume

Term II

- May 26th Beginning of Term - Verily we shoulder our heavy loads.
- 31st 1st Soccer XV versus Tauranga.
- June 2nd Queen's Birthday - Another year, another wrinkle
- 21st Versus Paeroa at Paeroa - First XV's taste of defeat as bitter as Lemons at Paeroa.

- June 25th Vocational Officer's Visit - Just window shopping
- 27th 6B Biology Trip - New avenues of Biology opened.
- July 2nd Report night for Fifth Forms - The truth is told.....
- 5th Taumaranui Visit - The efforts on the playing fields were mediocre, but
- 10th School Ball - When in Rome,.....
- 11th Mid Term Break - A Ray of Light in the Darkness.
- 15th Debating Team v's Kings College - The City shows us how
- 16th Traffic Officers - Yes Sir, No Sir, Anything you Say Sir,
- 24th Form 6 Speech Contest - Field Day for Left wingers and communists.
- 29th Drama Production "Bonaventure" - Actresses realise future vocation.
- Aug. 19th 5th Form Speech Contest - From the sublime to the
- 22nd Term Ends - Bring out those green folders...

Term III

- Sept. 15th Start of Term - Visit of inspectors - and like a great plague they descended
- 22nd Students arrive - Young Blood
- 25th School Cross Country - Six years and still not a victory.
- Oct. 1st Beginning of 6B Exams - Never say Die...
- 2nd Junior Social - What these young 'Uns are doing these days
- 16th 6A/5th Form Exams - A great silence fell upon the establishment.
- Nov. 11th Senior Prizegiving - Thank you very much.
- 14th Announcement of Accrediting - Repent all ye sinners.

Nov. 17th Start of School Cert. Exams - The Long uphill
trek.
Dec. 1st Start of U.E. and Intensives - Goodbye My L
Goodbye
8th Junior Prizegiving - and where's mine?
10th End of Year - Should Old Acquaintances be
Forgot



STAFF NOTES

A new look in the staffroom at the beginning of this year was provided not only by the staff who joined us but also by new furniture - padded green, mustard and orange chairs on which to rest our weary bones. However, with a staff of over 60, not to mention the periodic influx of students, traffic officers, visiting teachers and inspectors, space is at a premium, and to secure one's cup of coffee and biscuit and commandeer one's chair becomes a task only for the quick witted and nimble footed.

It is not surprising, then, that some people have given up the battle and are heading for the wild open spaces of Canada. Mr Walker left in Term 2 to join Mr Douglas and Mr Thomson at Mission City and Mrs Salt is going to Vancouver in December.

Mrs Worth chose not Canada, but our own New Zealand wilds at Turangi. We are sure she is an asset to the Physical Education Dept. there, as she was at Papakura.

Mrs Cockayne, Mrs Temm and Miss Munro also left during the year.

At the end of the year we farewell a number of staff.

Mr McGarvey, whom we congratulate on his appointment as First Assistant at Rosehill, will be sadly missed from our Badminton team; Mr Coldicutt has succumbed to the lure of the "Business Game".

Mrs Green's departure, after 7 years' service, is regretted, and we shall miss Mrs Brown's cheerful help in the library.

Miss Lamason and Miss Kroemer are departing for Australia - we wish them well.

Also leaving are Mrs Smyth, Mrs Petersen, Miss Rawson, Mr Foster, and Mr Varma.

This year's staff has shown its usual prowess on the sports field, winning easily various sports fixtures against the school. The more energetic of the staff have been seen leaping around the tennis court during summer lunchtimes, and each Wednesday during the season a small contingent of badminton players has given the Gym Monitors a badminton lesson.

We feel the staff, as a whole, must be congratulated for its unfailing good temper, enthusiasm, tolerance, energy and cheerfulness in the classroom each day.

Mr Thornton speaks to our pupils

To parody an old phrase one could say there are "lies, whoppers and advertisements." In these days of blatant advertising where one's eyes and ears are assailed on the television, the radio or in the newspapers with two or three "best" brands of coffee, three or four "perfect" varieties of tea, a number of "so cool" shaving creams, and countless concoctions of the "absolutely supreme" face cream and powder for the simple minded person who takes what he reads, sees or hears to be the truth it is almost impossible to find the truth which is nothing but the truth, which is a blatant lie, and which is something in between. Strangely enough the trouble is that we have become so used to this form of attack upon our credibility that automatically we believe nothing that we are told, hear or read. This is the age of the unbeliever. It has to be. Gone are the days when one could trust that a statement in a newspaper "from a well-informed source" would be accurate. Gone too is the strict impartial politician or public figure and completely disappeared is the advertiser who makes a reasonable claim for his product without assuming that the purchaser is nothing but an eager and moronic sponge ready to soak up the most ridiculous statements without question. For his own self protection, the ordinary person must throw up a defence of non-belief if he is to come through the barrage without injury.

The truth seems to have left us. If we are not being persuaded so that we will purchase, we are being fed with emotional half-truths that will drive us out on the streets to take up a banner in support of those who have convinced us most strongly of the justice of their cause.

How will we ever know the truth? Obviously the first essential is not to take anything at its face value. Deplorable as it might be, one must question, seek out the source, ask about the credentials and authority of the person who made the statement or wrote the article. Then one may find that the author in question is entirely without status in the matter and would be equally well employed offering fortunes from a crystal bowl. A second essential is a broad mind. The one who sees both sides of an argument, or can see the ridiculous in some of the points raised, or is sufficiently well balanced to acknowledge the doubts in his own mind - that person will possibly not find the truth but at least he will not follow a path which to him obviously leads nowhere. If education develops in the mind a broadness, tolerance and understanding of all points of view, it will have served its purpose.

Perhaps in this world of half-truths the full truth will never be found, but at least the fully educated person will get as near to it as is humanly possible.

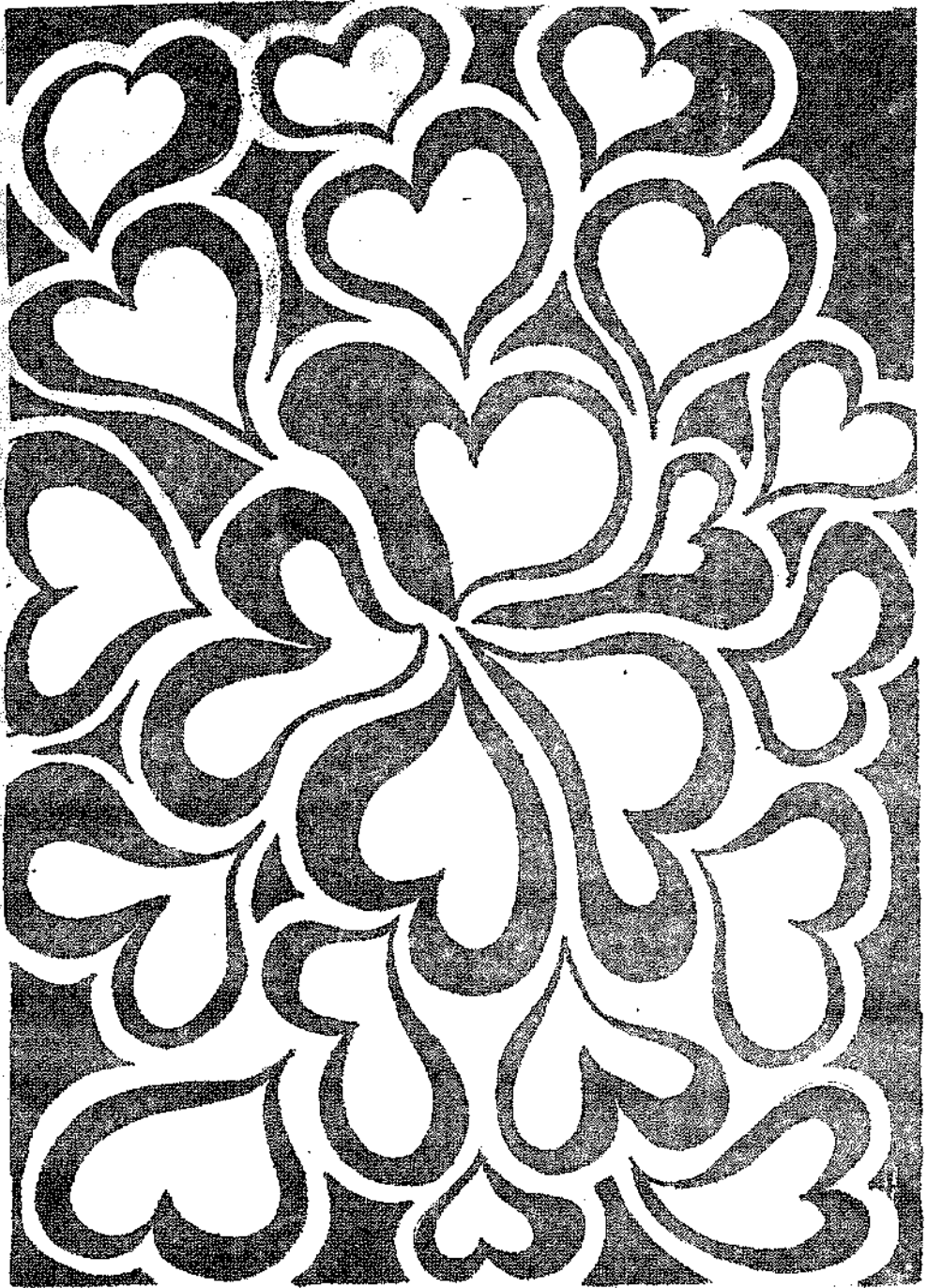
Shelley once wrote of Wordsworth's "voice consecrated to truth and liberty." Liberty is a state with very vague outlines, without control, soon blurring into licence and anarchy. Liberty and truth are inseparable. Those who would wish to make outrageous claims or utter statements only partly true must be free to do so. But it is equally essential that those who wish to reject the arguments put upon them may also have the liberty of their convictions.

It was however an unfortunate feature of the recent political campaign in our country that elements appeared which would deny the inherent liberty of free speech, this time to political candidates. Whatever one thinks of this political party or the other, the basic rights of free speech demand that arguments be heard. Not many years ago Hitler's henchmen set about destroying the rights of free speech for his opposition, and eventually he destroyed the opposition itself. It would indeed be a sad day for this country if such a thing ever occurred here, but any society which denies any section of its full freedom of speech is moving towards the darker days of Germany in the 1930's.

Propaganda, advertising, argument, freedom of speech, liberty, truth - the whole lot are a bewildering tangle and it is up to each individual to sort them out. However only the broadminded, understanding and tolerant mind of a truly educated person will ever be able to do it. As Oscar Wilde said, "Truth is never pure and rarely simple." But William Cowper claimed, "He is the freeman whom truth makes free."

It surely must be worth trying to find.





Meet our Deputy Principal and Senior Assistant Mistress

Mr Thompson

Mr Thompson received his education at Auckland Grammar School and Auckland University, and his training at Auckland Teachers' Training College.

Before returning to P.H.S. in the position of Deputy-Head Mr Thompson was the Head of the Language and Commerce department at Papatoetoe High School. He was previously at P.H.S. in 1956, when P.8 was his form room - shows how old some of the school really is !!

Through his teaching years, apart from his ordinary commercial and language subjects, he has taught such things as 6B history. He has found it very rewarding dealing with a whole cross-section of the community through the pupils - as the majority of them appreciate their education and the assistance given them. Teaching has also enabled him to maintain his interest in learning: something which he feels many jobs do not encourage over such a wide field.

Mr Thompson is responsible for the day to day running of the school and the carrying out of Mr Thornton's decisions. He also has to fill the gaps when teachers are absent or unobtainable.

Mr Thompson thinks that a few of the school's problems are caused by size but, with Mr Love and Mr Foy taking care of the senior and junior sections, most problems are now under control. Administration and work, however, take longer because of the size of the school; the main problem being no full daily assembly to draw the school together and the inability to give pupils daily information as a whole school - especially in winter.



Mr Thompson is an active sportsman out of school, - apart from the teachers' v "A" team Basketball within the school - playing badminton and squash, and going yachting whenever he has the time, which is, unfortunately, not very often. Apart from the teachers' organisations that he takes part in Mr Thompson is also a committee member of the Manukau Festival Society.

Mrs Hammer

Mrs Hammer, our Senior Assistant Mistress, was educated at Epsom Girls' Grammar School, gained her B.A. at Auckland University, her M.A. at Otago University, and finished her training at Auckland Teachers' Training College.

Seven years ago after being an assistant at various girls' and co-educational schools she came to Papakura High School. This was in 1962, when there were approximately 1,000 pupils. Looking back, Mrs Hammer is quite certain that given the choice again she would still have made teaching her career.

"It is a tremendously worthwhile occupation to help people pass obstacles and examinations and see them gain confidence in their own achievements; to know that you are helping to mould the pupils' characters, and see them develop into complete people with confidence in their own abilities. It is an occupation that you have to be suited for, but it is forever offering more in the way of learning and a variety of other things which an energetic mind is prepared to absorb."

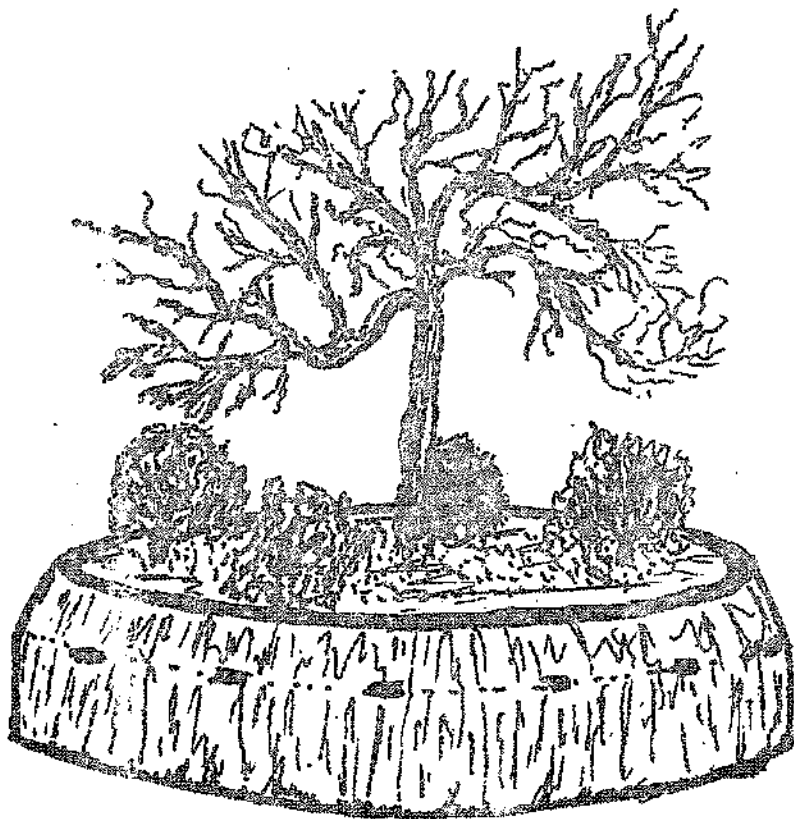
As oversser of all girls' activities and discipline Mrs Hammer is finding it increasingly difficult to keep a satisfactory "benevolent" eye on the motions, form efforts and "doings" about the school. With the size of the school complex being what it is, trying to get around the school in a short time is possible.

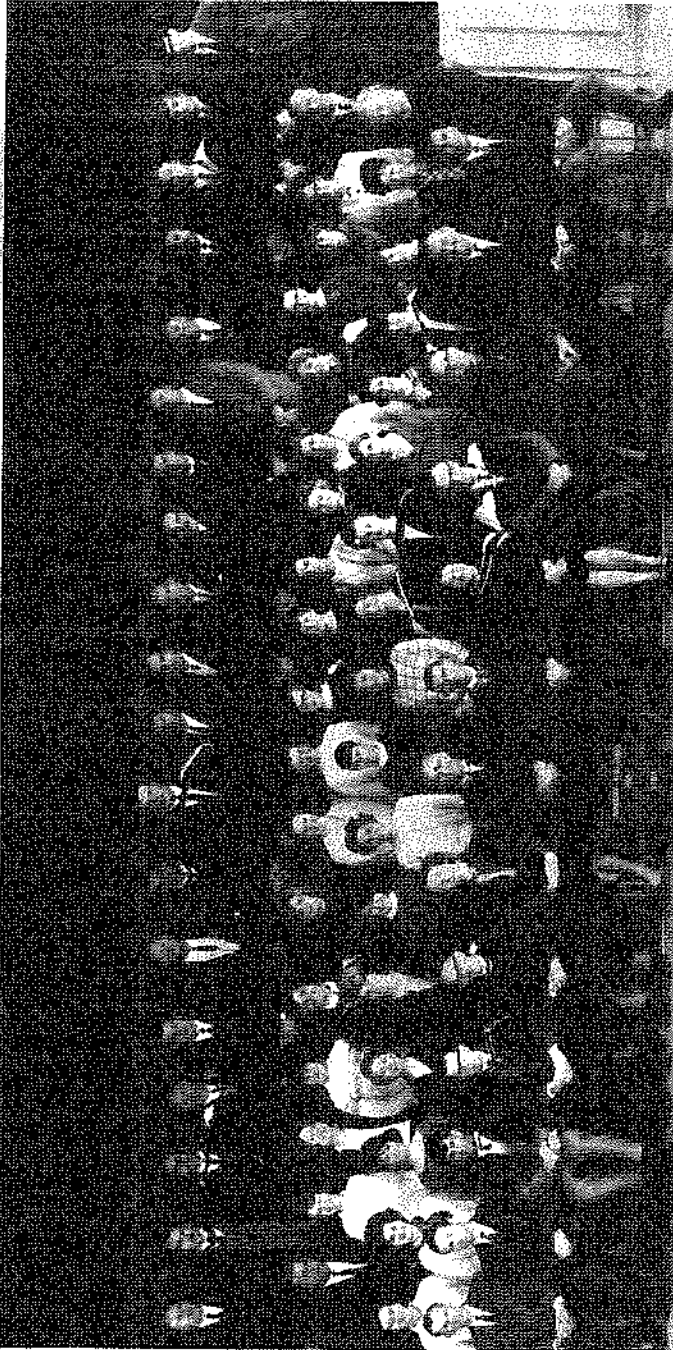
Thus, getting to know the pupils with whom she does not come into contact normally in her office or her classes is nearly impossible, other than as passing acquaintances.

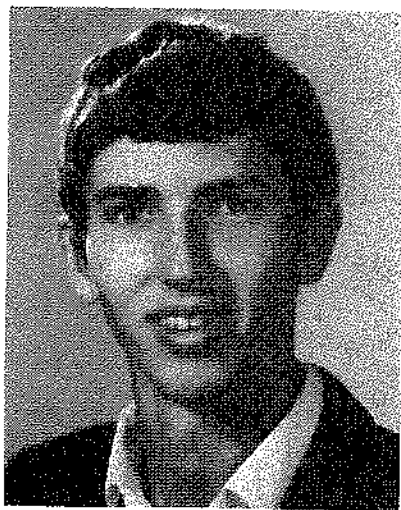
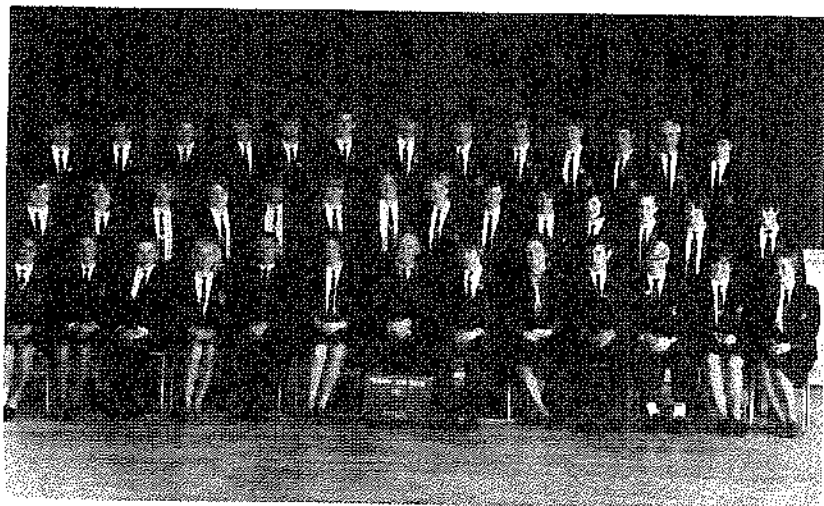
Mrs Hammer feels that despite these few problems the school is taking its growth in its stride and is never impersonal, being fortunate with its attractive and spacious setting.

Although she has little time for participating in sport, Mrs Hammer is active in church and community affairs and Teachers' organisations, as well as being president of the Inter-Secondary Girls' Sports Association - which is comprised of forty member schools from the City area.

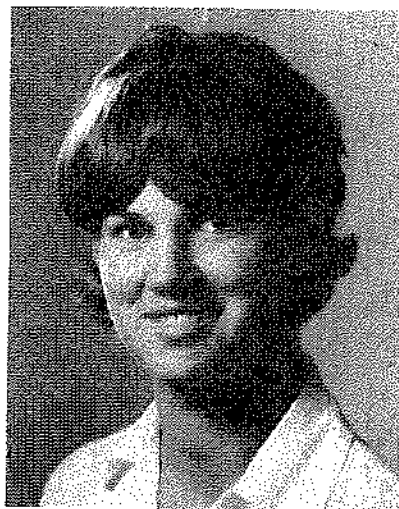
The future? Mrs Hammer still has many years' service left. She wishes to maintain an interest in community affairs especially; but there are always challenges and, for as long as these come her way, Mrs Hammer is prepared to accept them.







ROY MURPHY



DOROTHY JURGELEIT

HEAD PREFECTS

PREFECTS' NOTES

It was a hot, sultry afternoon as I stumbled blindly out of the school building - my head still spinning crazily from the relief of finally finishing exams. As I wearily staggered away, a wildly painted gypsy's tent at the side of the road caught my attention and the strange incantations which were coming from within drew me, as if by magic, to the tent opening. There, huddled in the dark, damp interior, with a crystal ball before her, sat a dirty, wrinkled old hag of a gypsy. She greeted me with these words:

Icky, Dicky, Sticky Foo
The future I'll reveal to you,
Inky, Stinky, Rinky Wob
But first pay out one measly bob.

With trembling hands I removed my last shilling from behind my left ear and handed it to her. She cackled harshly as she grasped it in her scrawny claws, and then whispered with her garlic breath:

The future of the Prefects all
Is written in the crystal ball.

Curiously I gazed into the shining crystal ball and watched as slowly, before my very eyes, a newspaper appeared with the date of 1989.

Anxiously, I began to read and was surprised to learn that a new Headmistress had been chosen for Papakura High School. Her name was Meredith Holland and she had been selected because of her cheerful demeanour, optimistic attitude, excellent academic record, and her never ceasing efforts to expand her mind.

Her first move in her new position was to hire Andrew Burnside as caretaker.

Below, in this same column, I learned that New Zealand's leading lawyer, Merle Nicklin, had in a recent court case actually beaten Perry Mason.

I could not help but recall the immortal words of Jonathan Hughes in Senior Assembly the day he declared he was no Winston Churchill. Sure enough, the next news item proclaimed him one of the greatest statesmen of all time.

Also active in world affairs was missionary to China, Robert Toothill. He had recently defected to support the cause of Mao Tse Tung.

Rev. Tony Jurgeleit, in his Auckland Crusade, had succeeded in securing more than 50,000 converts - surpassing Billy Graham's tally by a large number. It was noted that even in high school, Rev. Jurgeleit had been a gifted speaker. Also active in his campaign was the talented singer Kathleen Jenkins. She is well known for her performances on both stage and screen. When interviewed, she stated, "It all began when as Shirley Temple, I sang "Animal Crackers" at my dear old school . . ."

Police sergeant Helen Park was recently awarded a prize as "the most conscientious policewoman in New Zealand." She is well known for her ability as a strict law enforcer.

The final item on this first page told of the heroics of dare devil flying ace, Graham Evans. He had just been arrested for hijacking a plane to Drury. Co-pilot was Catherine Atchison.

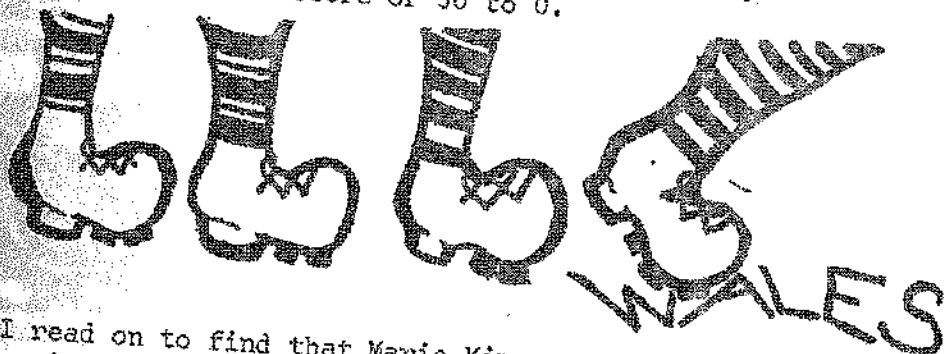
I fidgeted impatiently as I waited for the page to turn. The first item to greet my eye was an article praising the concert of Ross "Beethoven" Hinton, given in the Auckland Town Hall. Supporting artist was Janice Procter.



One of those attending was Professor David Robertson who had astounded the scientific world with his creation of a test tube baby out of the sub-atomic particle "the quark". In actual fact several quarks were required for this momentous undertaking.

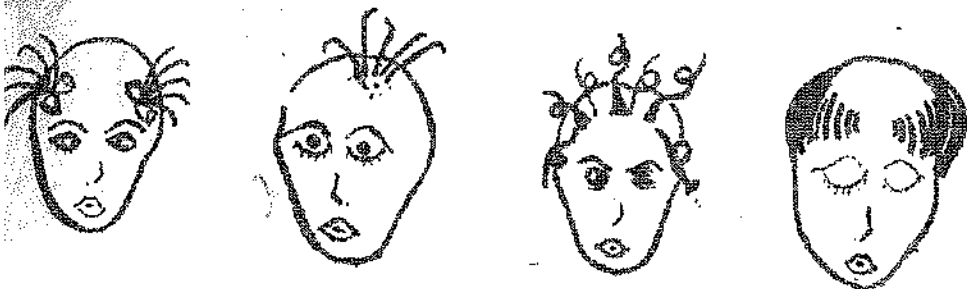
Catherine Thoms is regarded as somewhat of a phenomena in the world of medicine. As a result of receiving an incorrect injection, Miss Thoms has suddenly started to grow. At last recording, she measured 6' 4" in her stockings feet.

All-Black Captain Owen Burnside and Co-captain Roger Peart had just returned from a very successful tour of Great Britain, unbeaten. Their greatest victory was over Wales, with a score of 50 to 0.



I read on to find that Marie King won 50 gold medals and one silver at the last Olympics. When asked about her success, Marie apologized for taking only a silver in the final race. "If only I hadn't broken my leg . . ."

Leaving sports news, I read that Janet Phare had recently returned to England where she has replaced Vidal Sasoon as the world's leading hairstylist. She is famous for her unique short styles.



In the society column, I was surprised to read of the wedding of Lorraine Knowsley, (renowned author of "Party G to Roy Murphy, Roy is well known for his superior intall and ability to keep law and order. Recently he was promot as foreman of New Zealand Sewage Diggers. His co-foreman Geoff Snell.

The last two items on this page were accident notices. The first involved Robin Patterson. In an attempt to prov that the world really was flat, he rode off the edge on hi Grandfather's renovated motorbike.

The second told of an accident which had put fencer De Bridson into Middlemore Hospital. In the excitement of his latest victory he had speared himself.

Again, I waited for the turning of the page.

One of the Prefects to follow an academic career was Sue Fogarty, who was recently made head of the History Dep at Auckland University. She was chosen for unfailing abil to motivate her students to work for her.



Two of the more glamorous of the 1969 Prefects, Anne H and Chris Borrington, were worldly acclaimed for their modelling. Anne is also well known for her lovely clothes designs. Recently she designed new uniforms for the Salv Army Band.

Linda Watson is doing well with her new Auckland disco. She is well remembered for her great hospitality, even in high school.



On the more domestic side, it was interesting to read of New Zealand's Mother of the Year. Janet Purvis was selected not only because she is President of both P.T.A. and the Plunket Society, but also because she is such a fine mother to her fifteen children.

June Kirkwood was a close second in this contest. However she had only fourteen children.

In the financial section I was dismayed to read the Bankruptcy notices of Geoff Ruthe and Murray Stewart. The two had joint ownership of the Jolly Farmer, but evidently they were drinking up all of the profits.

Two of New Zealand's greatest athletes were honoured at a special banquet. Richard Thornton and Graeme Green are well known for their skill at bowls.

Suzanne Middleton was recently arrested for corrupting the minds of the students at Papakura High School, where she was social guidance councillor. She had encouraged students to post letters during their lunch hours.

The final item on this page told of the kindhearted Mother Superior, Dorothy Jurgeleit. She manages an orphanage and derives great pleasure from baking gingerbread for all of the young people there. After her experiences as head girl, she had difficulty deciding between entering a convent and becoming a prison warden.

Shaking with anxiety, I watched the final page come into view, with my fortune on it. There, in the centre of the page, was the following article:

"American exchange student, Mary Beth Allen, was found murdered by a group of rioting Prefects, after receiving their copies of the school magazine."



6A Personal Achievements

3rd Form - 1; 4th Form - 2; 5th Form - 3; 5B - 4; 6A - 5;
S.A.S.S.M.F. - South Auckland Secondary Schools' Music Festival

THE BIRDS:

Kerry Allen - Arrived 1968, Choir 4,5; Opera 4; Debating Club 4; Drama 5; Vice Monitor 5; known for her quote:
"Papakura High School is a principality."

Mary Beth Allen - American Rotary Scholar; Choir 5; Prefect 5
S.A.S.S.M.F. 5; "It's not me that's got the accent, it's you!"

Catherine Atchison - Choir 1,2,3,4,5; Opera 2,3,4; Papakura
High School Singers 3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4,5; Speech Finalist
1,2,4,5; S.A.S.S.M.F. 3,4,5; Debating 4,5; Intersec Debating
Team 5; Magazine Committee 4;5; Librarian 1,2,3,4,5; Badminton
3,4,5; Table Tennis 5; Basketball 1; Bus Prefect 4,5; Prefect
4,5;

Sharyn Babbington - Opera 2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4,5; S.A.S.S.M.F.
3,4,5; Papakura High School Singers 3,4; Intermediate Hockey
4; Drama 5; Careers Monitor 5.

Susan Fogarty - Hockey 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3; Swimming 1,2,3,
4,5; S.A.S.S.M.F. 4; Librarian 1,2,3,4,5; Bus Prefect 4,5;
Prefect 5.

Pippa Hague - Founder of the Great Movement for the
Abolition of the Obsolete Prefectorial System.

Anne Haszard - Choir 1,2,3; Speech Finalist 1,2,3,4,5;
Table Tennis 1,2,3,4,5; Basketball 1,2; S.A.S.S.M.F. 3,4;
Drama 4,5; Prefect 4,5; Deputy Head Girl 5; Intersec
Debating Team 5.

Katherine Hoffmann - Orchestra 1,2,3,4,5; Choir 2,3,4,5;
Opera 4; S.A.S.S.M.F. 3,4,5; Bus Prefect 5.

Maureen McLaren - Choir 1,2.

Suzanne Middleton - Bus Prefect 4,5; Prefect 4,5.

Merle Nicklin - Opera 3,4; Drama 3,4,5; Choir 3,4,5;
S.A.S.S.M.F. 3,4,5; Papakura High School Singers
3,4; Speech Finalist 5; Debating Intersec Team 5;
Magazine Committee 5; Prefect 4,5; Proxime Accessit 5;
All-round (very) Girl.

Mary Powell - Hall Monitor 1,2,3,4,5; Head Hall Monitor
5.

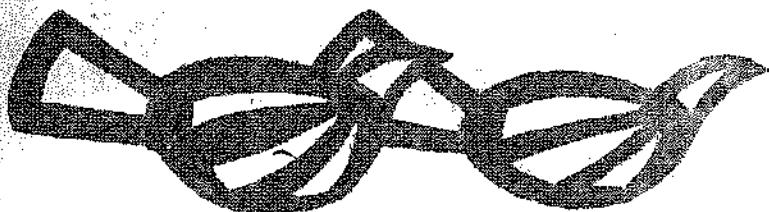
Janice Procter - Science Monitor 1; Opera 2; Orchestra
2,3,4,5; Librarian 1,2,3,4,5; Drama 1; Prefect 4,5.

Janet Phare - Debating 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3,4,5; Drama
1,2; Form Monitor 1; Hockey 1,2; Opera 3,4;
S.A.S.S.M.F. 4,5; Magazine Committee 3,4,5; Prefect
4,5; Dux 5. A breath of English air among Colonials.

Katherine Smith - Was a pupil for one reason; to be
educated.

Gail Snowdon - Choir 2; Cricket 3; Speech Finalist 4,5.

Catherine Thoms - Tennis 1,2; Choir 1,2; Deputy House
Captain 5; Prefect 4,5.



THE BEASTS:

Lloyd Derbyshire - Hockey 1,2,3,4,5; 1st Hockey XI 4,5;
Cricket 1; Business Game 5.

Roger Donald - Hockey 1,2,3,4,5; 1st Hockey XI 3,4,5;
Opera 3; Swimming 2,3,4,5; Business Game Captain 5;
House Captain (Fergusson) 5; Prefect 4,5; Dux 5.

Ross Hinton - Orchestra 1,2,3,4,5; Debating 1;
S.A.S.S.M.F. 4,5; Properties - Drama 4,5; Lab. Monitor 1;
Prefect 4,5.

Jonathon Hughes - Speech Finalist 1,2; Rugby 1,2,3,4,5;
1st Rugby XV 5; Choir 4; Tennis Team 3,4,5; Intermediate Tenn
Doubles Champ 3; Boys Senior Tennis Champion 5; Cross
Country 3,4,5; Intermediate Cross Country Champion 4;
Debating 5; Prefect 4,5; Deputy Head Boy 5.

"It's better to be a young fool than an old grouch."

Lionel Hume - Business Game 5.

Roy Murphy - Lab. Monitor 2,3; Class Monitor 3; Drama
3,4,5; Debating 4,5; Intersecondary Debating Team 5;
Athletic Team 3,4,5; Speech Finalist 3,4,5; Intersecondary
Cross Country Team 3,4; House Vice Captain (Cobham) 4;
House Captain 5; Prefect 4,5; Head Prefect 5.

Ashok D. Patel - Cricket 1,2,3,4,5; 1st Cricket XI 3,4,5;
Rugby 3,4,5; Table Tennis 3; Swimming 2; Form Monitor 5.



Robin Paterson - Librarian 1,2,3,4,5; Drama 2,4;
Debating 5; Intensecondary Debating Team; Hockey 4,5;
1st Hockey XI 4,5; Speech Finalist 1,2,5; Prefect 5.

David Robertson - Fencing 1,2,3,4,5; Intensecondary
Schools Fencing Team 4; Prefect 4,5.

Geoffrey Ruthe - Orchestra 1,2,3; Rugby 1,2,3,4,5;
1st Rugby XV 4,5; Cricket 1,2,3,4,5; 1st Cricket XI
4,5; S.A.S.S.M.F. 1,2,3,4,5; Choir 2,3,4,5; Papakura
High School Singers 3,4; Opera 2,3,4,5; - Lead Singer;
Speech Finalist 2,3,4,5; Debating 5; Intensecondary
Debating Team 5; Athletic Team 1,2,3,5; Magazine
Committee 5; Form Monitor 3; House Captain (Freyberg)
5; Prefect 4,5.

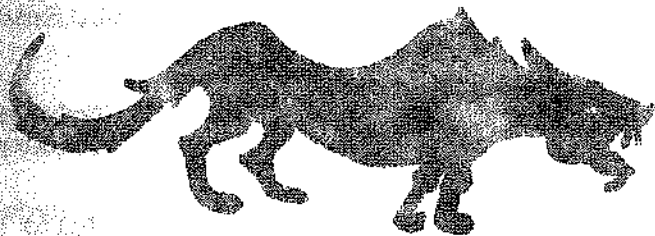
(..... W!w!)

Michael Sharpley - Athletics 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4,5;
1st Soccer XI 4,5; Crusaders 5; Life Saving Club 5;
Chess Club 4.

Murray Stewart - S.A.S.S.M.F. 5; Rugby 1,2,3,4,5;
1st Rugby XV; Cricket 1,2,3,4,5; 1st Cricket XI 3,4,5;
Vice House Captain (Freyberg) 5; Prefect 5.

John Vloet - Fencing 1; Opera 2,3; Business Game 5;
Swimming 3,5; Proxime Accessit 5;

'A brilliant, academic upstart.'



PAPAKURA HIGH SCHOOL

SENIOR AWARDS LIST, 1969

Senior Sports Awards

Athletics:

Intermediate Boys Champion (Dalton Cup):	Ivan Pule
Senior Girls Champion (Magill Cup):	Karen Burt
Senior Boys Champion (Healey Cup):	Ian Pullen R. Thornto
Best all-round Girl Athlete (Boldero Cup):	Robyn Wile

Cross-country:

Senior Boys Champion (Lang Brae Cup):	W. Bremner
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Swimming:

Intermediate Girls Champion (Mullins Cup):	Judy Game
Intermediate Girls Freestyle (Jobes Cup):	Judy Game
Senior Girls Champion (Mueller Cup):	Jane Thoma
Senior Boys Champion (Ryan Cup):	T. Read

Basketball:

Girls Champion (Franklin Sub-Assoc. Cup):	Margaret W
Boys Champion (Franklin Sub-Assoc. Cup):	M. Karl

Tennis:

Senior Girls (Roscrete Cup):	Marie King
Senior Boys (Cargill Cup):	J. Hughes
Intermediate Girls (Harris Cup):	Cherry Wes
Intermediate Boys (Harris Cup):	B. Cronin

Fencing:

Girls Champion:	Lyn Gatlar
Boys Champion:	D. Bridson

Senior Speech Contest:

(Mowbray Cup):	Dorothy J T. Jungels
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Leadership in the Maori Club:

(Rangitahi - Toa Cup):	Julia Cain
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Soccer:

Franklin District Assn 4th Grade }
Champion Cup }
4th Grade Seven a Side Shield }

J. du Faur (Capt)

Form Five

Academic Awards

Awards for excellence in subjects named:

Lynne Morrison	English, History, Biology
Philippa Wills	French and German
Rosemary Sharp	German
A. Atchison	Geography
B. Maxwell	Mathematics
W. Round	Mathematics
K. Freeth	Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry
Sally Tagg	Biology
Maryke van Iersel	Human Biology
M. Davey	Chemistry
Karen Holmes	Bookkeeping
B. McDonnell	Bookkeeping
F. Glass	Woodwork
G. Spencer	Engineering Shopwork
R. Littlewood	Technical Drawing
J. Wood	Technical Drawing
Susan Hughes	Shorthand-Typing
Gayle Dickie	Typewriting
Jill Peterson	Typewriting
Lyn Deery	Commercial Practice
Caroline Brown	Homecraft
Jennifer McKenzie	Clothing
Angela Muir	Music
Judith Atkin	Drawing & Design

Lower Sixth Form

Awards for excellence in subjects named:

D. Kells	English, Mathematics, Applied Mathematics
Robyn Sharpley	English
Suzanne Wooldridge	English

Barbara Nind
Raewyn Waterhouse
Margaret Levell
Sharon Edwards
Angela Smith
G. Hosking
B. Bullen
G. Evans
Lesterah Cusson
K. Thomas
R. Mohr
J. Harris
R. Toothill
Jan Hall

French and Latin
German
German
History, English and
Geography and Biolog
Chemistry
Physics.
Physics
Biology
Technical Drawing
Technical Drawing
Music
Bookkeeping
Typewriting

Upper Sixth Form

Awards for excellence in subjects named:

R. Murphy
Janet Phare
Merle Nicklin
Suzanne Middleton
Sue Fogarty
A. Donald

English
Latin, German, Histor
History, Latin
French, Latin
Geography, Biology
Mathematics, Addition
Mathematics.
Chemistry, Physics

J. Vloet

Special Awards:

Debreceny Award, for outstanding reliability and dependability in sport

Girls

Boys

Maryke van Iersel
Graeme Green

Speech Contests:

Form 6 Girls:
Boys:

Form 5 Girls:
Boys:



Dorothy Jurgelait
Tony Jurgelait
Rosemary Sharp
Lyll Fayne

Sladdin Prizes:

Music Wendy Mathews
Art Sharon Edwards

W.J. Rabbidge Memorial Prizes:

Woodwork J. Wood
Engineering R. Littlewood

Kidd Garrett Award: G. Spencer

Librarianship Award: Janice Procter
Dianne Roberts

E.C. Thornton Awards:

Clothing: May Bust
Commercial Subjects Beverley Kemp

Maori Affairs Department Award:

B. Maxwell

Minerva Prize for School Certificate English:

D. Kells

P.T.A. Awards: Merle Nicklin
O. Burnside

Awards to Deputy Head Prefects:

Girl Anne Haszard
Boy J. Hughes

Awards to Head Prefects:

Girl Dorothy Jungeleit
Boy R. Murphy

Awards to Duxes of the school and Proxime Accessit

Proxime Accessit: Merle Nicklin
John Vloet

Duxes: Janet Phare
Roger Donald

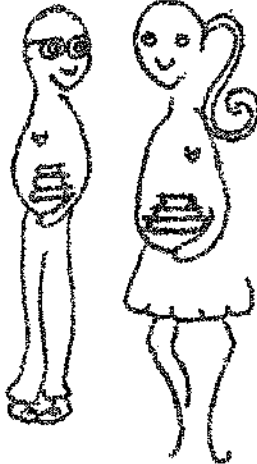
House Championship: Bledisloe (June Kirkwood)
(R. Toothill)

Results of Oral Examinations in Languages - 1969

French: Honours Pass:

Merit Pass:

Pass:



Martin Davey

Gwenda Jones

Rodger Freeth

Philippa Wills

Mavis Graham

Rosalind Rankine

Bronwyn Kells

Anne Robertson

Robin Harrison

David Payne

Robert Gordon

Vicki Wilkie

Derek Bowman

Lorraine O'Brien

Stephen O'Brien

Bruce Babbington

Dianne Prince

Lynne Morrison

Stephen Partridge

Denise Ritchie

Rosemary Sharp

Denise Kaye

David Mitchell

Howell Round

Rosemary Sharp

Mavis Graham

David Hagan

Annette Milne

Gwenda Jones

Angela Muir

Robin Harrison

Linda Lammers

Linda Pollock

Kathleen Noble

Philippa Wills

Raewyn Davidson

John Meikle

Anneke Van Noordt

German: Honours Pass:

Merit Pass:

Pass:

Prize and Diploma Winners - Auckland Goethe Society Exams 1969

Senior: Janet Phare (Diploma)
Junior A: Howell Round (Second Prize)
Rosemary Sharp (Special Prize)
Philippa Wills (Diploma)
John Meikle (")
Junior B: Jennifer Laidlaw (Special Prize)
Corrie De Jong (Diploma)
Graham Bates (")
Elementary: Janet Houston (First equal)
Paul Litchfield, Gillian Ranstead,
Christine Hill, Veronica Hoffmann -
(all special prizes)

Junior Awards List 1968

Sports Awards:

Athletics: Junior Girls Champion Christine Hearn
Intermediate Girls Champion Karen Burton
Junior Boys Champion J. Derrick
Intermediate Boys Champion I. Pullen

Cross-country:

Junior Boys Champion E. Morrice

Swimming:

Junior Girls Champion Judy Game
Junior Boys Champion M. Wischnowsky
Intermediate Girls Champion J. Thomas
Intermediate Boys Champion C. Berg
Junior Girls Breaststroke Judy Game

Scholastic Awards:

Sam Thorne:

Awards for excellence in subjects named:

Jennifer Laidlaw Science, German, French
Graham Bates German, French
Lillian Stearn German, French
Alexene Beech Typing (Professional)
Shayn Taylor Drawing & Design

Sue Thornton
 Linda Goldsworthy
 D. Bockman
 Heather Morris
 Glenda Litchfield
 S. Mitchell
 Therese Hoffmann
 Pauline Taylor

Core Maths, Typing (Commercial)
 Core Maths, Shorthand, Bookkeepi
 Technical Drawing
 Clothing (Professional)
 Homecraft
 Commerce (Professional)
 Music
 Typing (Commercial)

Form Awards:

3 Gen 7	1. C. Gaskell	2. G. Shorthouse	3. G. Thompson
3 Gen 6	1. D. Derrick	2. S. Hayes	3. C. Smith
3 Gen 5	1. F. Butler	2. L. McGill	3. D. Hallet
3 Gen 4	1. R. Turner	2. A. Sutherland	3. R. Mendoza
3 Gen 3	1. L. McCullough	2. T. Walker	3. R. French
3 Gen 2	1. C. Douglas	2. N. Harvey	3. P. Miller
3 Gen 1	1. L. Goldsworthy	2. P. Burnside	3. D. James
3 Pro f	1. V. Williams	2. R. Shirley	3. R. Long
3 Pro e	1. J. Harmer	2. M. Davies	3. L. Wallace
3 Pro d	1. S. McLaren	2. A. Campbell	3. J. Alefour
3 Pro c	1. T. Pratt	2. J. Mathews	3. J. Barrass
3 Pro b	1. =G. Saddleton =R. Sievwright		3. B. Hume
3 Pro a	1. J. Laidlaw	2. D. Herbert	3. C. Attwood

Form 4:

Awards for Excellence in subjects named

Rosalind Rankine	French
Philippa Wills	French
Rosemary Sharp	German
Angela Muir	German, Music
Robyn Lewis	Typing (Professional)
Judith Atkin	Drawing & Design
B. Humphries	Technical Drawing (Wood)
R. Littlewood	Maths, Technical Drawing (E)
Jacqueline Tossman	Bookkeeping

Carolyn Brown
Carolyn Pirie
L. McNeice
Phyllis King
Pauline Herkt
R. Freeth
C. Spencer
P. Glass

Homecraft
Core Maths, Clothing
Commerce, (Professional)
Shorthand/Typing
Clothing
General Science
Engineering Shopwork
Woodwork

Form Awards:

4 Gen 7	1. Rosemary Bennett	2. Susan Simon	3. D. Mitchell
4 Gen 6	1. B. Humphries	2. Bronwyn Kozanic	3. H. Tocker
4 Gen 5	1. Avis Wilson	2. Dorothy McKinney	3. Lyn Nankel
4 Gen 4	1. Glenys Wilcox	2. Lorna Bell	3. Gladys Brown
4 Gen 3	1= Kathleen Bisman = Penelope Black		3. Janet Kirkwood
4 Gen 2	1. J. Wood	2. Rose Blackburn	3. Jennifer McKenzie
4 Gen 1	1. Ann McInnes	2. Carolyn Pirie	3. J. Tossman
4 Pro e	1. Linda Lammers	2. Annette Franks	3. Karen Deane
4 Pro d	1. C. Osbourne	2. Vicki Wilkie	3. Dianne Prince
4 Pro c	1. Pamela Ingram	2= Sue Brennan = Anne Ferguson	
4 Pro b	1. Sally Tagg	2. Gail Praft	3. Judith Appleby
4 Pro a	1. R. Freeth	2. B. Jones	3. L. Morrison

Special Awards:

Speech Contest:

Form 3 (Prof.)	Christine Attwood
3 (Gen)	B. Hayward
Form 4 (Prof.)	(Rosemary Sharp Rosalind Rankine)
4 (Gen)	Te Puawai Brown

J.W. Lane Award for Maori Pupils

B. Maxwell
I. Pullen

Colin Campbell Awards

Homecraft - Kathleen Bisman, Clothing - Lorna Bell
Commercial Subjects - Petal Burnside, Art - Robyn Taylor

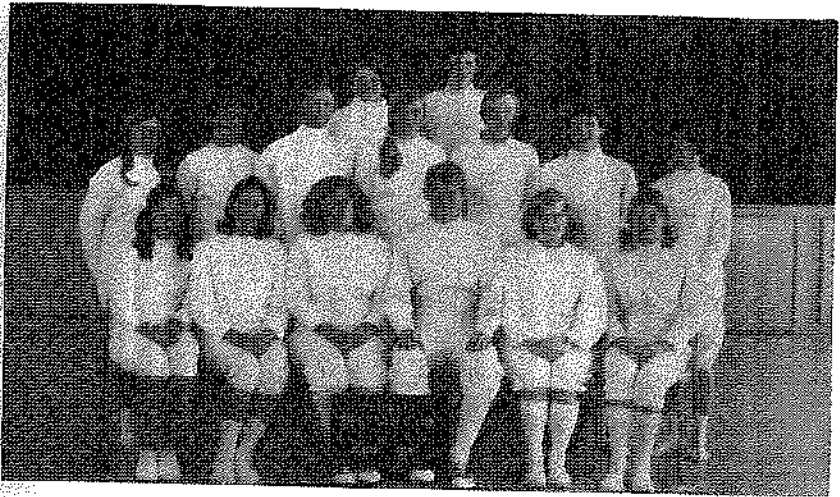
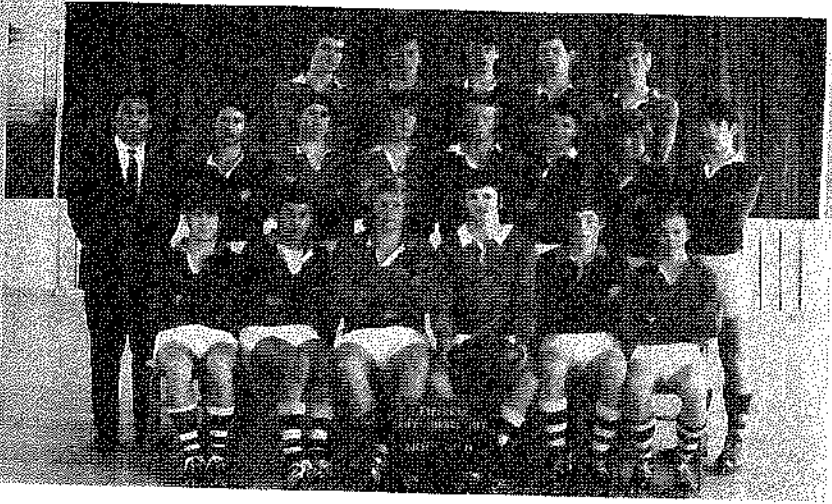
Reading Award - Presented by Mrs Hedges - Constance Smith

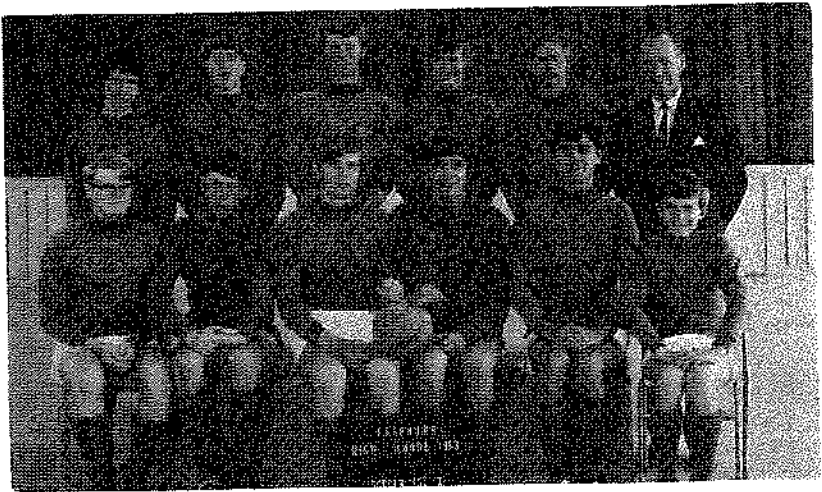
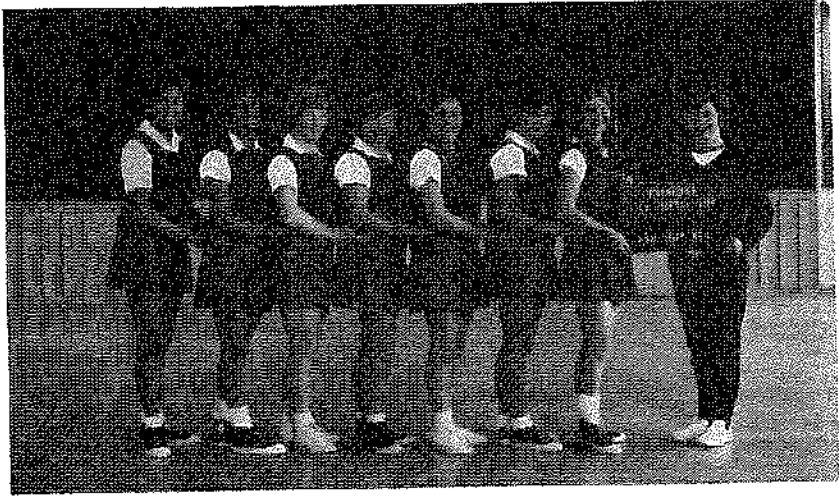
FINAL HOUSE RESULTS: 1968

		Bledisloe	Cobham	Fergusson	Freyberg
Swimming	(100)	40	10	30	20
Athletics	(100)	30	20	40	10
Gymnastics	(25)	10	2½	7½	5
Volleyball	(50)	15	20	7½	7½
Basketball	(75)	30	15	22½	7½
Rugby	(75)	30	11½	11½	22½
Soccer	(75)	18 ³ / ₄	18 ³ / ₄	18 ³ / ₄	18 ³ / ₄
Fencing(Girls)(25)		7½	10	2½	5
Fencing (Boys)(25)		10	7½	2½	5
Hockey (Girls)(50)		10	5	20	15
Hockey (Boys) (50)		10	5	20	15
Badminton	(25)	2½	5	8 ³ / ₄	8 ³ / ₄
X-Country	(50)	16	12	12	10
Indoor B/Ball	(50)	15	15	15	5
Harriers	(25)	10	2½	7½	5
Speech	(50)	20	5	12½	12½

TOTAL	(850)	274 ³ / ₄	164½	238½	172½
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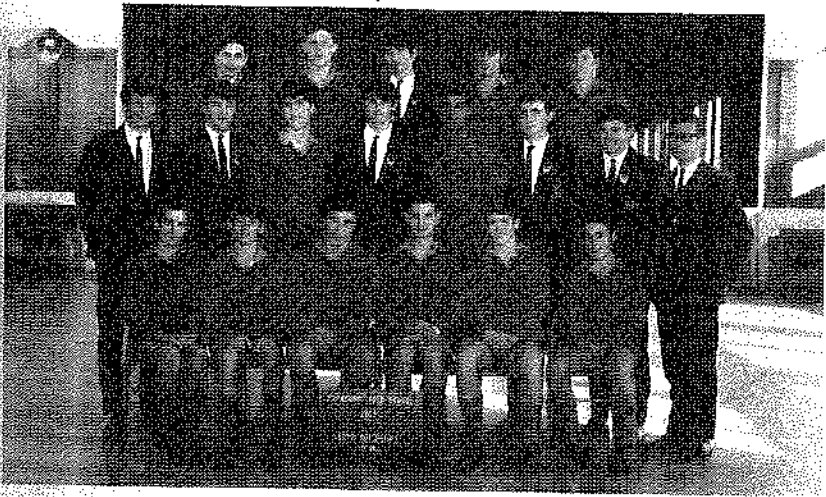
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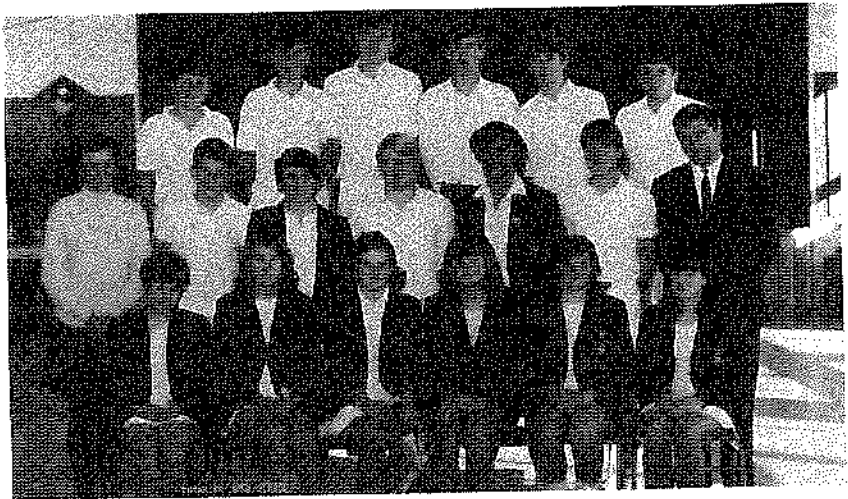
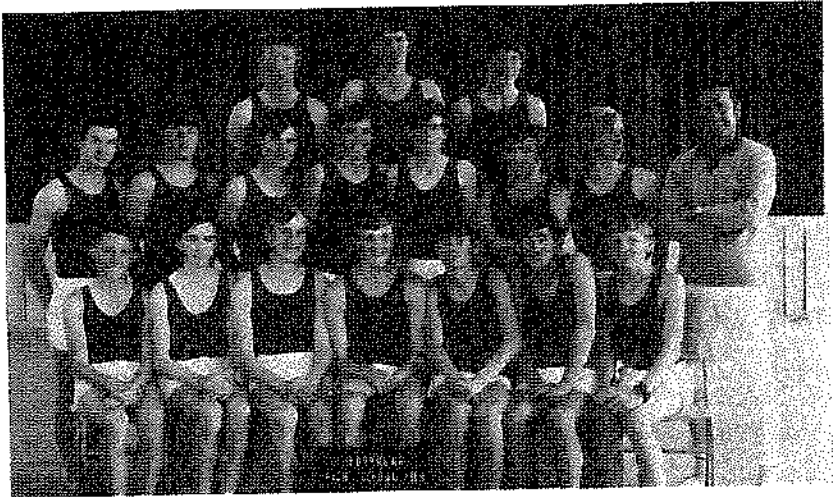


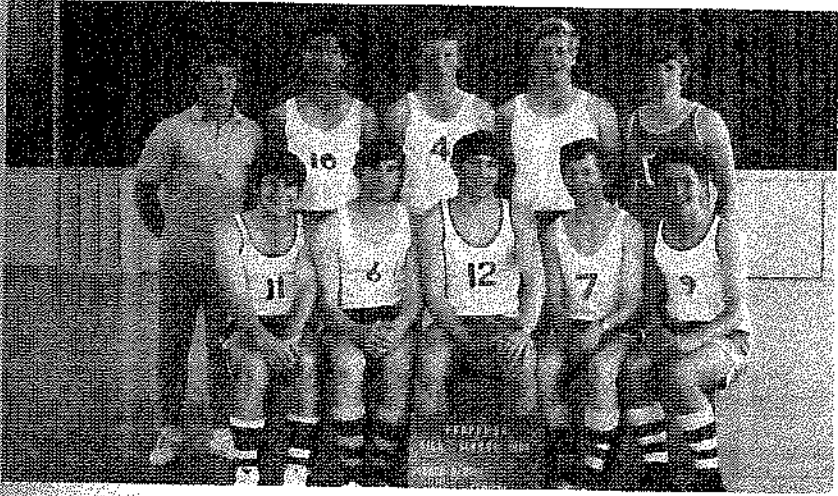


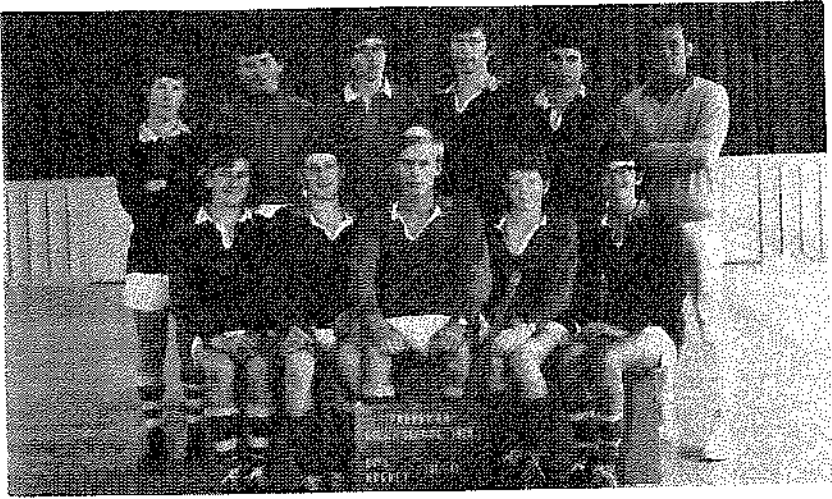












THE SPORTS COUNCIL

The Sports Council for 1969 consisted of the following:

Maryke Van Iersel, Lynda McInnes, Margaret Waide, Kathleen Jenkins, Graame Green, Richard Thornton, Roger Donald.

The usefulness of the Sports Council was once again demonstrated this year.

Apart from the usual organisation of inter-house competitions, the Sports Council successfully coped with several inter-school fixtures, namely the Taumaranui and Waipu visits, the girls' intersecondary athletics, and Counties Reps versus Alby Pryor's XV. This involved the preparation of food for players after games and organising entertainment for school trips.

From the dances held for Waipu and Taumaranui, the Sports Council has gained a bank balance of over \$80. This will be useful in the organisation of future events.

The Sports Pavilion was used for the first time when the Sports Council provided food for the Counties' secondary school Reps and Alby Pryor's XV. This first use of the Pavilion was a great success and the Sports Pavilion should prove to be a valuable asset in future years.

Of course the Sports Council could not have succeeded without the help and encouragement of Mr. Roberts who served as a backbone and an inspiration and to whom we are very grateful.



ANNUAL INTER-HOUSE ATHLETICS

Once again the weather was kind over the two days, and the track was hard and fast. Records were expected and the spectators were not disappointed. Fifteen records were broken, some that had been standing since 1958, 1959, and 1960.

An unexpected pleasure at the Prize giving was a short talk by Mr. Mike Ryan, Bronze medallist at the Mexico Olympics. He emphasized the importance of youth participating in sport to maintain fitness and for enjoyment, but stated that tremendous dedication and hard work are required if a sportsman wishes to reach the top.

Final House Results

1st	Fergusson	424½
2nd	Bledisloe	376½
3rd	Freyberg	363
4th	Cobham	315

CHAMPIONS

Junior Boys

1st	K. Barnes	(Cob)
2nd	S. Mitchell	(Bled)
3rd	F. Mather	(Cob)

Intermediate Boys

1st	Ivan Pullen	(Ferg)
2nd	D. Demrick	(Bled)
3rd	J. Biddick	(Frey)

Senior Boys

1st Equal	I. Pullen	(Ferg)
	R. Thornton	(Bled)



3rd Equal	M. Picard	(Frey)
	G. Ruthe	(Frey)

Junior Girls

1st	J. Manuel	(Frey)
2nd	K. Forster	(Cob)
3rd	K. Lamb	(Ferg)

Intermediate Girls

1st	E. Cossey	(Ferg)
2nd	L. McInnes	(Ferg)
3rd	R. Lewis	(Bled)

Senior Girls

1st	K. Burton	(Frey)
2nd	R. Wiley	(Ferg)
3rd	C. Borrington	(Cob)



A GRADE RESULTS

Track Events

Junior Boys

880 yds	1st	J. Mead	2m 24.3 secs
	2nd	K. Barnes	
	3rd	C. Street	
440 yds	1st	B. Booth	59.3 secs
	2nd	N. Harvey	
	3rd	D. McDonald	
220 yds	1st	P. Mather	25.4 secs (record)
	2nd	N. Harvey	
	3rd	H. Flavell	

100 yds	1st	P. Mather	11.2 secs
	2nd	D. McDonald	(record)
	3rd equal	N. Harvey	
		H. Flavell	
80 Metres hurdles	1st	H. Flavell	13.6 secs
	2nd	N. Harvey	
	3rd	W. Vinten	
1 Mile	1st	J. Mead	5 min 11.2 secs
	2nd	W. Bennett	
	3rd	P. Reid	
Relay 4 x 110 yards			
	1st	Fergusson	52.2 secs
	2nd	Bledisloe	(record)
	3rd	Freyberg	

Intermediate Boys

1 mile	1st	T. Morrice	5 min 9.3 secs
	2nd	R. Smith	
	3rd	G. Brown	
880 yds	1st	D. Bremner	2 min 16 secs
	2nd	R. Smith	
	3rd	G. Higgins	
440 yds	1st	C. Higgins	57.0 secs
	2nd	R. Potter	
	3rd	L. Mitchell	
220 yds	1st	I. Pullen	23.8 secs
	2nd	D. Derrick	(record)
	3rd	R. Peart	
100 yds	1st	D. Derrick	10.7 secs
	2nd	I. Pullen	(record)
	3rd	C. Yates	

120 yds	1st	D. Dernick	16.4 secs
hurdles	2nd	R. Peart	(record)
	3rd	D. McCaughan	

Relay 4 x 110 yards

	1st	Fergusson	49.5 secs
	2nd	Bledisloe	(record)
	3rd	Freyberg	

Senior Boys

1 mile	1st	M. Picard	4 min 40.3 secs
	2nd	N. Bennett	(record)
	3rd	J. Hughes	

300 yds	1st	M. Picard	2 min 7.9 secs
	2nd	W. Bremner	
	3rd	N. Bennett	

440 yds	1st	R. Murphy	55.3 secs
	2nd	I. Pullen	
	3rd	G. Ruther	

220 yds	1st	I. Pullen	24.4 secs
	2nd	O. Burnside	
	3rd	G. Kuthe	

100 yds	1st	G. Ruth	11.00 secs
	2nd	R. Thornton	
	3rd	O. Burnside	

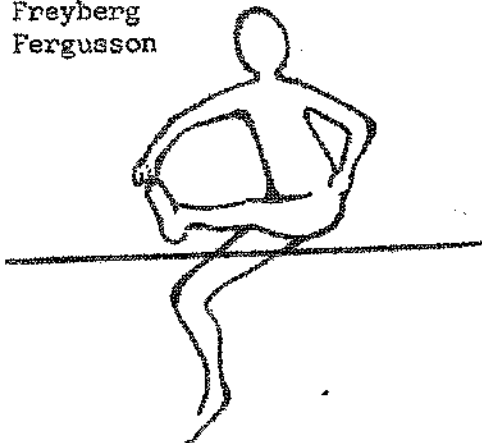
120 yds	1st	R. Thornton	17.1 secs
hurdles	2nd	M. Sharpley	
	3rd	D. Bridson	

Relay 4 x 110 yds

	1st	Freyberg	48.5 secs
	2nd	Fergusson	
	3rd	Bledisloe	

Junior Girls

220 yds	1st	K. Forster	27.9 secs
	2nd	K. Lamb	
	3rd	N. Renall	
150 yds	1st	K. Forster	18.2 secs
	2nd	N. Renall	
	3rd	K. Lamb	
100 yds	1st	A. Cunningham	12.5 secs
	2nd	J. Manuel	
	3rd	N. Renall	
75 yds	1st	J. Manuel	9.6 secs
	2nd	A. Cunningham	
	3rd	C. Marshall	
50 yds	1st	J. Manuel	6.7 secs
	2nd	G. Scott	
	3rd	M. Purvis	
80m hdis	1st	A. Sutherland	14.0 secs
	2nd	S. Smith	
	3rd	L. Murphy	
Relay 4 x 110 yds			
	1st	Cobham	56.7 secs
	2nd	Freyberg	
	3rd	Fergusson	



Intermediate Girls

4 yds	1st	L. McInnes	28.4 secs
	2nd	L. McGill	
	3rd	K. Welch	

10 yds	1st	E. Cossey	18.3 secs
	2nd	J. Jones	
	3rd	J. Wickenden	

20 yds	1st	E. Cossey	12.2 secs
	2nd	C. Brown	
	3rd	J. Hornbrook	

30 yds	1st	E. Cossey	9.2 secs
	2nd	L. McInnes	
	3rd	J. Jones	

40 yds	1st	L. McInnes	6.5 secs
	2nd	R. Lewis	
	3rd	J. Hornbrook	

50 yds	1st	C. Hearn	10.6 secs
	2nd	J. Game	
	3rd	R. Lewis	

100 yds	1st	Fergusson	55.8 secs
	2nd	Cobham	
	3rd	Bledisloe	

Senior Girls

100 yds	1st	K. Burton	27.8 secs
	2nd	J. Purvis	
	3rd	D. Rogers	

150 yds	1st	R. Wiley	18.8 secs
	2nd	J. Purvis	
	3rd	D. Cussen	
100 yds	1st	K. Burton	11.9 secs
	2nd	C. Borrington	
	3rd	L. Bell	
75 yds	1st	C. Borrington	9.6 secs
	2nd	L. Bell	
	3rd	J. Purvis	
50 yds	1st	K. Burton	6.5 secs (recor)
	2nd	R. Wiley	
	3rd	C. Borrington	
80m hdls	1st	R. Wiley	12.2 secs (recor)
	2nd	C. Owens	
	3rd	D. Cussen	
Relay 4 x 110 yds	1st	Fergusson	55.5 secs (recor)
	2nd	Cobham	
	3rd	Freyberg	

Field Events

Junior Boys

Shot Putt	1st	J. Murphy	33' $\frac{1}{4}$ "
	2nd	S. Mitchell	
	3rd	W. Rayjek	
Discus	1st	W. Egan	108' 3"
	2nd	G. Cossey	
	3rd	K. Barnes	



High Jump	1st	W. Egan	4' 9"
	2nd	T. Dolbear	
	3rd	G. Kopa	

Broad			
Jump	1st	S. Mitchell	18' 5" (record)
	2nd	K. Barnes	
	3rd	B. Frangley	

Hop, Step			
& Jump	1st	K. Barnes	35' 2"
	2nd	S. Mitchell	
	3rd	G. Hagan	

Intermediate Boys

Shot Putt	1st	I. Pullen	44' 7½" (record)
	2nd	G. Spicer	
	3rd	D. Searle	

Discus	1st	D. Wright	98' 4"
	2nd	D. La Trobe	
	3rd	P. Lourie	

High Jump	1st	P. Coombes	4' 10"
	2nd	P. Forster	
	3rd	R. Brown	

Broad			
Jump	1st	I. Pullen	19' 6" (record)
	2nd	J. Biddick	
	3rd	J. Hadfield	

Hop, Step			
& Jump	1st	J. Biddick	36' 6"
	2nd	D. Derrick	
	3rd	J. Aker	

Senior Boys

Shot Putt

1st	B. Haszard	34' 11½"
2nd	M. Allington	
3rd	G. Ruthe	

Discus	1st	M. Allington	98' 2"
	2nd =	E. Steward	
	=	R. Donald	

High Jump

1st	G. Evans	5' 4"
2nd	R. Thornton	
3rd	M. Sharpley	

Broad

Jump	1st	I. Pullen	19' 5½"
	2nd	D. Cairns	
	3rd	M. Sharpley	

Hop, Step

6 Jump	1st	R. Thornton	41' ½"
	2nd	I. Pullen	
	3rd	J. Vloet	

Junior Girls

Shot Putt

1st	J. Guy	27' 6"
2nd	K. Lamb	
3rd	L. Jack	

Discus	1st	K. Lamb	73' 10½"
	2nd	J. Shirley	
	3rd	L. Murphy	

High	1st	K. Forster	4' 4"
Jump	2nd	F. Limpus	
	3rd	L. Murphy	

Broad	1st	J. Manuel	14' 5½"
Jump	2nd	N. Nicholson	
	3rd	K. Forster	

Intermediate Girls

Shot Putt	1st	G. Brown	27' 10"
	2nd	K. Longhurst	
	3rd	S. Rhind	
Discus	1st	G. Brown	83' 1"
	2nd	R. Lewis	
	3rd	H. Morris	
High Jump	1st	J. Wickenden	4' 2"
	2nd	C. de Jong	
	3rd	J. Barlow	
Broad Jump	1st	C. Hearne	14' 9 $\frac{1}{4}$ "
	2nd	V. Wilkie	
	3rd	R. Lewis	

Senior Girls

Shot Putt	1st	G. Hohaia	32' 8"
	2nd	M. King	
	3rd	M. Holland	
Discus	1st	K. Deane	78' 8"
	2nd	M. Holland	
	3rd	G. Hohaia	
High Jump	1st	R. Wiley	4' 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
	2nd	D. Rogers	
	3rd	L. Bell	
Broad Jump	1st	K. Burton	16' 6" (record)
	2nd	C. Borrington	
	3rd	P. Alderson	



South Auckland Secondary Schools Athletic Meeting 29 March

This was a very successful meeting for us, as we fini with 13 firsts, 15 seconds and 8 thirds.

Championship Results

GIRLS

Senior

75 yds	1.	K. Burton
	3.	C. Borrington
100 yds	2.	R. Wiley
80m hdls	1.	R. Wiley
220 yds	1.	K. Burton
Broad Jump	1.	K. Burton
High Jump	1.	R. Wiley
Shot Putt	1.	G. Hohaiā
Relay	1.	

Intermediate

75 yds	3.	E. Cossey
100 yds	2.	E. Cossey
80m hdls	2.	C. Hearne
High Jump	3.	C. de Jong
Discus	2.	G. Brown
Shot Putt	2.	G. Brown
Relay	2.	



Junior

- 50 yds 3. A. Cunningham
- Discus 2. K. Lamb
- Shot Put 1. K. Lamb

BOYS

Senior

- 100 yds 3. G. Ruthe
- 1 Mile 2. M. Picard
- 100 yd 3. R. Thornton

- Triple 1. R. Thornton
- Jump

Relay
Intermediates

- 100 yds 2. I. Pullen
- 200 yds 1. I. Pullen
- 400 yds 2. C. Higgins
- 100 yd 3. D. Derrick

- Broad 3. I. Pullen
- Jump

- Shot Put 1. I. Pullen

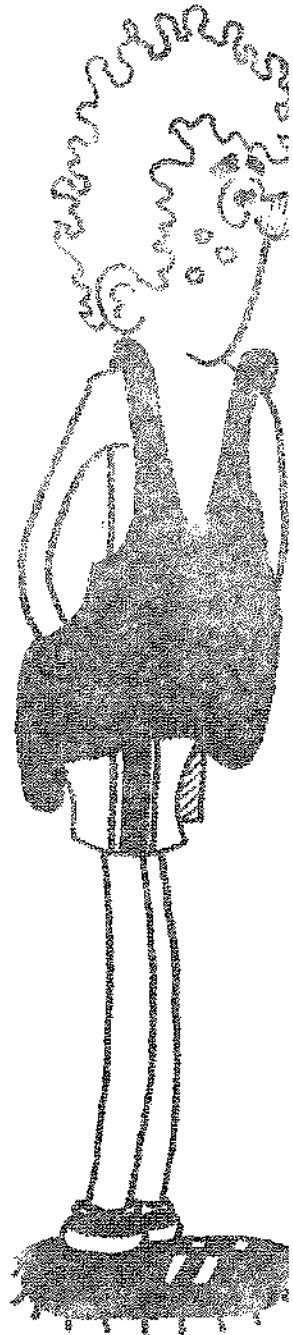
Relay
Junior

- 100 yds 2. P. Mather
- 200 yds 2. P. Mather
- Broad 2. S. Mitchell
- Jump

- High 2. W. Egen
- Jump

Relay

- 1.



Auckland Inter-Secondary Athletic Sports (Girls)

Our girls competed in the A grade, with the following successes:

Senior High Jump	1st	Robyn Wiley
Senior Shot Putt	1st	Marie King
Intermediate 80 yd hurdles	2nd	C. Hearne
Senior 75 yd hurdles	1st	Karen Burton
Senior 80m hurdles	1st	Robyn Wiley

South Auckland Secondary Schools Relay Meeting

This meeting was held at Papatoetoe on 18th October. Our team had considerable success.

4 x 100 metres relay - Boys

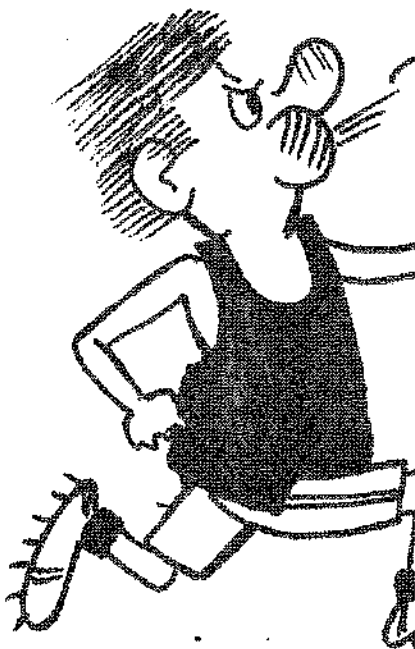
Juniors	1st
Intermediates	1st
Seniors	1st

Girls

Intermediates	3rd
Seniors	3rd

Boys 1600 metres relay

Juniors	3rd
Intermediates	3rd
Seniors	2nd



400 metres mixed relay

Intermediates 1st

Seniors 2nd

800 metres relay

Intermediates 2nd

Intermediates 1st

Seniors 2nd

Girls

Intermediates 2nd

Intermediates 1st

Seniors 2nd

Boys Shot Putt

Intermediates 3rd

Intermediates 3rd

Seniors 3rd

Girls Shot Putt

Intermediates 3rd

Intermediates 3rd

Seniors 3rd

Boys Long Jump

Juniors 2nd

Intermediates 2nd

Seniors 1st

Girls Long Jump

Intermediates 2nd

Seniors 2nd

Junior Boys 1500 metres

J. Mead 3rd

Boys 3,000 metres

T. Morrice 2nd



School Inter-house Swimming Sports

The 18th February dawned cloudy but fine for the annual swimming sports, held for the fourth year at the Papakura Swimming Pool.

It was an enjoyable day for all, and a successful one for many of the competitors and for Freyberg.

House Championship Points:

Freyberg	797
Bledisloe	716
Fergusson	556
Cobham	463



CHAMPIONS:

Girls:				Points
Junior -	T. Beech	Bledisloe	1st	17
	R. Kelly	Freyberg	2nd=	15
	S. Griffiths	Fergusson	2nd=	15
Intermediate-	J. Game	Cobham	1st	36
	J. Kirkwood	Bledisloe	2nd	19
Senior -	J. Thomas	Bledisloe	1st	22
	J. Ralph-Smith	Fergusson	2nd	21
Boys:				
Junior -	N. McLeod	Freyberg	1st	26
	J. Pointon	Freyberg	2nd	14
Intermediate -	C. Berg	Freyberg	1st	32
	R. Solly	Fergusson	2nd	24
Senior -	T. Read	Bledisloe	1st	32
	B. Roberts	Freyberg	2nd	30

A GRADE RESULTS

Senior Boys 100 m Breaststroke

1st	F. Read	Bled	1m. 31.9 (record)
2nd	K. Donald	Ferg.	
3rd	G. Hardy	Cob.	

Junior Boys 50 m Freestyle

1st	K. Olsen	Frey	21.5
2nd	H. West	Frey	
3rd	G. Hoore & D. Townsend	Ferg	

Junior Girls 50m Freestyle

1st	R. Beach	Bled	20.6
2nd	K. Lamb	Ferg	
3rd	E. Bongard & D. Jones	Ferg&Bled	

Intermediate Girls 50m Freestyle

1st	D. Bickerton	Ferg	22.0
2nd	J. Appleby	Bled	
3rd	F. James	Bled	

Junior Boys 50m Backstroke

1st	B. Stevens	Cob	43.2
2nd	J. Harper	Frey	
3rd	J. Pointon	Frey	

Junior Girls 50m Backstroke

1st	K. Wilkie	Frey	43.4
2nd	M. Kelly	Frey	
3rd	A. Kinney	Bled	

Intermediate Girls 50m Backstroke

1st	J. Gama	Cob	40.0 (record)
2nd	B. Owens	Cob	
3rd	K. Longhurst	Frey	

Intermediate Boys 50m Backstroke

1st	C. Rang	Frey	37.3 (record)
2nd	R. Solly	Ferg	
3rd	I. McNeice	Frey	



Senior Girls 50 m Backstroke

1st	J. Ralph-Smith	Ferg.	47.3
2nd	R. Stewart	Frey	
3rd	R. Shaw	Bled	

Senior Boys 50m Backstroke

1st	B. Roberts	Frey	39.6
2nd	O. Burnside	Frey	
3rd	R. Tumata	Bled	

Junior Girls 30m Butterfly

1st	A. Kirkwood	Bled	26.6
2nd	S. Griffiths	Ferg	
3rd	C. Orum	Ferg	

Junior Boys 30m Butterfly

1st	D. Bassett	Cob	24.3 (record)
2nd	N. McLeod	Frey	
3rd	D. Goldsmith	Ferg	

Intermediate Girls 30m Butterfly

1st	J. Game	Cob	24.4 (record)
2nd	J. Christopher	Ferg	
3rd	D. Scarlett	Frey	

Intermediate Boys 30m Butterfly

1st	P. Donovan	Bled	26.5
2nd	D. LaTrobe	Bled	
3rd	G. Bennett	Ferg	

Senior Girls 30m Butterfly

1st	R. Stewart	Frey	26.2
2nd	L. Laumers	Ferg	
3rd	J. Thomas	Bled	

Senior Boys 50m Butterfly

1st	T. Read	Bled	38.8
2nd	B. Roberts	Frey	
3rd	P. Osborne	Bled	

Intermediate Girls 150m Freestyle

1st	J. Kirkwood	Bled	2m. 32.1
2nd	D. Scarlett	Frey	
3rd	J. Appleby	Bled	

Junior Girls 150m Freestyle

1st	M. Thomas	Bled	2m 32.6
2nd	B. Stewart	Frey	
3rd	J. Kirkwood	Bled	

Junior Boys 200m Freestyle

1st	B. Roberts	Frey	2m. 41.4 (record)
2nd	G. Hardy	Cob	
3rd	G. Evans	Bled	

Junior Boys 50m Freestyle

1st	Hepata/G. Pointon	Frey/Frey	35.5
2nd	J. Shaw	Bled	

Junior Girls 50m Freestyle

1st	K. Bosch	Bled	39.6
2nd	B. Kelly	Frey	
3rd	B. Griffiths	Ferg	

Intermediate Boys 50m Freestyle

1st	K. Bolly	Ferg	32.5
2nd	I. Pullen	Ferg	
3rd	Coombes/Aker	Cob & Bled	

Intermediate Girls 50 m Freestyle

1st	J. Kirkwood	Bled	40.8
2nd	D. Scarlett	Frey	
3rd	D. Bickerton	Frey	

Junior Boys 50m Freestyle

1st	T. Read	Bled	32.0
2nd	D. Donald	Ferg	
3rd	B. Stewart	Frey	

Senior Girls 50 m Freestyle

1st	J. Ralph-Smith	Ferg	39.6
2nd	R. Sharpley	Cob	
3rd	K. Maxwell	Frey	

Junior Girls 50m Breaststroke

1st	F. Hardy	Bled	52.5
2nd	C. Orum	Ferg	
3rd	K. Wilkie	Frey	

Junior Boys 50m Breaststroke

1st	O. Henderson	Frey	52.8
2nd	N. McLeod	Frey	
3rd=	G. Roberts	Ferg	
	= B. Stobie	Ferg	

Intermediate Girls 50m Breaststroke

1st	J. Game	Cob	40.8 (record)
2nd	J. Donald	Ferg	
3rd	L. Pollock	Cob	

Intermediate Boys 50m Breaststroke

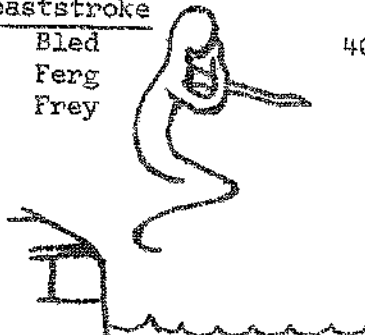
1st	R. Solly	Ferg	50.5
2nd	P. Donovan	Bled	
3rd=	I. McNeice	Frey	
	= C. Donald	Ferg	

Senior Girls 50m Breaststroke

1st	J. Thomas	Bled	53.5
2nd	B. Somerville	Frey	
3rd	S. Fogarty	Frey	

Senior Boys 50m Breaststroke

1st	T. Read	Bled	40.8 (record)
2nd	R. Donald	Ferg	
3rd	W. Donk	Frey	



Junior Girls 100m Freestyle

1st	S. Griffiths	Ferg	1m 30.9
2nd	R. Kelly	Frey	
3rd	K. Beech	Bled	

Junior Boys 100m Freestyle

1st	N. McLeod	Frey	1.19 (record)
2nd	G. Pointon	Frey	
3rd	G. Shaw	Bled	

Intermediate Girls 100m Freestyle

1st	J. Gama	Cob	1m 22.4 (record)
2nd	J. Kirkwood	Bled	
3rd	D. Scarlett	Frey	

Intermediate Boys 100m Freestyle

1st	C. Berg	Frey	1.92 (record)
2nd	A. Solly	Ferg	
3rd	P. Glass	Frey	

Senior Girls 100m Freestyle

1st	J. Ralph-Smith	Ferg	1.33.5
2nd	J. Thomas	Bled	
3rd	K. Stewart	Frey	

Senior Boys 100m Freestyle

1st	G. Hardy	Cob	1.12.6
2nd	B. Stewart	Frey	
3rd	G. Evans	Bled	

Junior Boys 200m Freestyle

1st	H. McLeod	Frey	2.54.4 (record)
2nd	B. Stobie	Ferg	
3rd	D. Bassett	Cob	

Intermediate Boys 200m Freestyle

1st	C. Berg	Frey	2.44.4
2nd	K. Meikle	Frey	
3rd	J. Aker	Bled	

Senior Boys 400m Freestyle

1st	B. Roberts	Frey
2nd	G. Hardy	Cob
3rd	B. Stewart	Frey

5.41.2 (record)

Intermediate Boys 400m Freestyle

1st	C. Berg	Frey
2nd	D. McCaughan	Bled
3rd	P. Glass	Frey

5.54.0

Relays:

Girls:

Juniors

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.

Bledisloe
Fergusson
Freyberg & Cobl

Intermediate

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.

Freyberg
Fergusson
Cobham

Senior

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.

Freyberg
Bledisloe
Fergusson

Boys:

Junior

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Freyberg
Fergusson
Cobham

Intermediate

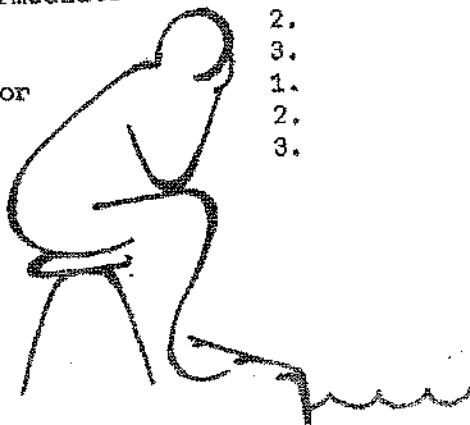
- 1.
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Fergusson
Bledisloe
Freyberg

Senior

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.

Bledisloe
Freyberg
Cobham



North Auckland Secondary Schools Swimming Championships

(Feb. 27th 1969)

Boys' Captain: Graeme Evans

Girls' Captain: June Kirkwood

100 yds Freestyle

Junior Girls -	R. Kelly	3rd
Junior Boys -	N. McLeod	3rd
Intermediate Boys -	C. Berg	2nd
Senior Girls -	J. Thomas	3rd

200 yds Freestyle

Senior Boys -	B. Roberts	1st (record)
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100 yds Freestyle

Intermediate Boys -	C. Berg	3rd
Senior Girls -	J. Ralph-Smith	3rd
Senior Boys -	G. Hardy	3rd

50 yds Freestyle

Junior Girls -	R. Beech	3rd
Junior Boys -	T. Read	2nd

50 yds Butterfly

Junior Boys -	D. Bassett	2nd
Open Girls -	R. Stewart	3rd
Senior Boys -	B. Roberts	2nd

100 yds Backstroke

Junior Girls -	K. Wilkie	3rd
Junior Boys -	B. Stevens	2nd
Intermediate Girls -	J. Game	1st (record)
Intermediate Boys -	C. Berg	1st
Senior Boys -	B. Roberts	2nd

165 yds Open Medley

Girls -	J. Game	1st
Boys -	T. Read	1st

55 yds Breaststroke

Intermediate Girls	J. Game	1st (record)
Senior Girls	J. Thomas	1st

110 yds Breaststroke

Senior Boys	T. Read	1st
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Relays:

Junior Girls	3rd
Junior Boys	1st
Intermediate Boys	3rd
Senior Boys	2nd

Auckland Intersecondary Swimming Sports (Girls)

In these sports this year, Judy Game did particularly well. She was competing in the Intermediate section, A Grade, and came first in both the Breaststroke and the Backstroke.



RUGBY

1st XV

The 1969 season has been an enjoyable one. Altogether we played 14 games, of which we won 7 and lost 7.

We defeated Taumaranui, had a "forgettable" game against Paeroa, and a "memorable" one against Thames. This latter game was a thrilling one and, although we lost, it was generally felt that we were unlucky as the boys had reached peak form.

Throughout the season all the forwards played well. In particular, our hooker, Len Mitchell, must be commended on the number of tight heads he won, ably supported by Hardy and Waterhouse.

In the backs, Owen "Tubby" Burnside's boot pulled many games out of the fire and his positional play at fullback was never shaky. Geoff Ruthe, playing on the left wing, was the back that crossed the opposition's line the most.

We had four of our team in the Counties Rep. team this year - Mark Allington, Owen Burnside, Geoff Ruthe, Richard Thornton.

The season's results:

v. Aorere College	lost 11-18
Manurewa	won 14-11
Papatoetoe	won 21-0
Wesley College	won 8-6
St. Stephens	won 9-8
Pukekohe	won 8-6
Paeroa College	lost 5-14
Papakura 2nd XV	won 19-6
Taumaranui	won 15-14

v. Manurewa	lost	6-12
Pukekohe	lost	3-12
Papatoetoe	lost	3-9
Thames	lost	3-11
Rutherford	lost	3-9

Points for: 128

Points against: 136

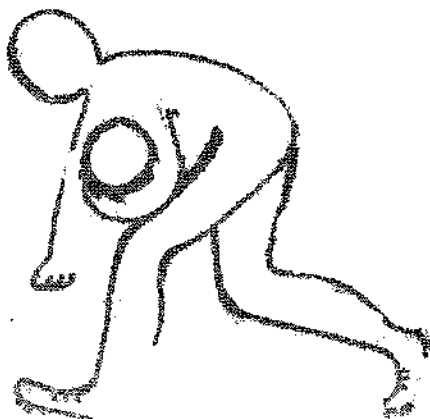


Our thanks go to Mr. Graham, our coach, who kept the team together and in the best of spirits at all times.

Team: (at the end of the season):

O. Burnside, G. Ruthe, G. Green, R. Thornton (Capt),
W. Sims, R. Peart, M. Clarke, M. Allington (Vice-Capt),
J. Hughes, B. Hazard, G. Evans, D. Jenkins,
M. Stewart (Vice-Capt), R. Kerr, T. Reid, N. Bennet,
J. Waterhouse, G. Hardy, L. Mitchell.

Coach: Mr. Graham.



Second Grade

This year's Second fifteen has had more success than any previous second fifteen from Papakura High. We did so well in the first round that we were promoted to the A grade competition for round two. In this, however, we managed to win only one game.

Our greatest victory was against Kings College Second XV when we won 15-6.

It is to our coach, Mr. Fryer, that we owe our success. He made us think and play as a team.

Team: G. Evans (Captain), A. Patel (Vice-Capt), P. Brown, C. Witeri, G. Spicer, R. Stevenson, N. Bennett, D. Higgins, G. Kelly, C. Gray, M. Densem, G. King, R. Tauranga, Ian Pullen, Ivan Pullen, M. Ryan, B. Drake, D. Searle, K. Balme.

Coach: Mr. Fryer.

Third Grade

This was a very young and light team which, although starting the season with much inexperience, learned a lot of football and became a force to be reckoned with by the season's end. Team spirit was outstanding, along with the ability to learn.

M. King was a fine captain and often showed individual brilliance in his play. First five eighth, K. Barnes, although very young, performed manfully and has an obvious future in the game. D. Derrick, on the wing, was the best in the whole competition and scored some amazing tries.

In the forwards, all were triers, with B. West showing great improvement as a lockforward, besides

being the main lineout forward. K. Scarlett has possibilities as a hooker if he is brought along steadily and receives expert tuition. G. Roberts was outstanding in the loose.

Team: M. King (Captain), K. Barnes, C. Mitchell, B. Milner, D. Derrick, H. Brown, R. Minda, B. Meikle, G. Tate, P. Mawhinney, W. Marsh, G. Roberts, B. West, D. Mitchell, D. Litchfield, M. Putwain, P. Woodroffe, J. Gordon, K. Cossey, K. Scarlett, K. Harper, D. Callaghan, W. Makiha, W. Royek.

Coach: Mr. Foy

Fourth Grade

The fourth grade team, with eleven of last year's successful fifth grade forming a solid core, had a very enjoyable season, winning fifteen of the sixteen games played. The only game lost was against a Titoki team which was comprised of boys slightly heavier than our own team of nine-stoners.

Players who showed promise for the future included:- M. Rivers, who scored 22 tries and was the team's top points scorer; S. Mitchell, who kicked exceedingly well; and D. Smith who ran exceptionally fast from the base of the scrum. Not all players can be mentioned by name, however, in this short extract, but the whole team showed the spirit and team work necessary for successful rugby. R. Palmer and K. Thomas led their team by example and, although not mentioned in the results, were responsible in most cases for producing winning form.



The highlights of the season were the visit to [unclear], and the game against King's College in which we managed to turn a half-time defeat of 13-3 into a victory 13-14.

78 tries were scored in the season with 14 being scored against us.

Points for were 341 and against 66.

Team: K. Palmer (Captain), K. Thomas (Vice-Capt),
B. Hudford, S. Mitchell, R. Smith, R. Lyle,
H. Rivers, N. Harvey, D. Smith, C. Emery,
R. Putwain, J. Hapeta, K. Sanderson, K. Hardy,
S. Jenkins, R. Jefferies, R. Dalgety, P. Bader,
P. Kelly, I. McLeod, K. Eru.

Coach: Mr. Stuthridge.



Fifth Grade

The team had an enjoyable season, both in the number of games won and the good team spirit that existed amongst the boys. We had the unusual distinction of having too many forwards and too few backs, but the boys adapted well to new positions. Most of our games were won in the forward line, where several boys stood out and provided a good foundation for the team. Lewis, Harford, Hogan and Karl were all valuable in the forwards, and the inside-back formation of Lockwood, Atchison and Brown held the backline together.

The team played eleven competition games, winning eight of them. We also enjoyed two outside fixtures against Kings College and Pakuranga College.

The team is indebted to a loyal band of parents who stood by as supporters on the sideline, and who provided the necessary transport.

Team: C. Lewis (Captain), A. Atchison (Vice-Capt), Hogan, Karl, Harford, Lamb, Campbell, Hosking, Vinten, Yearbury, Hapeta, Schwartzfeger, Lockwood, Brown, Lendrum, Maxwell, Woods, Shaw, Glover.

Coach: Mr. Masters.

Sixth Grade

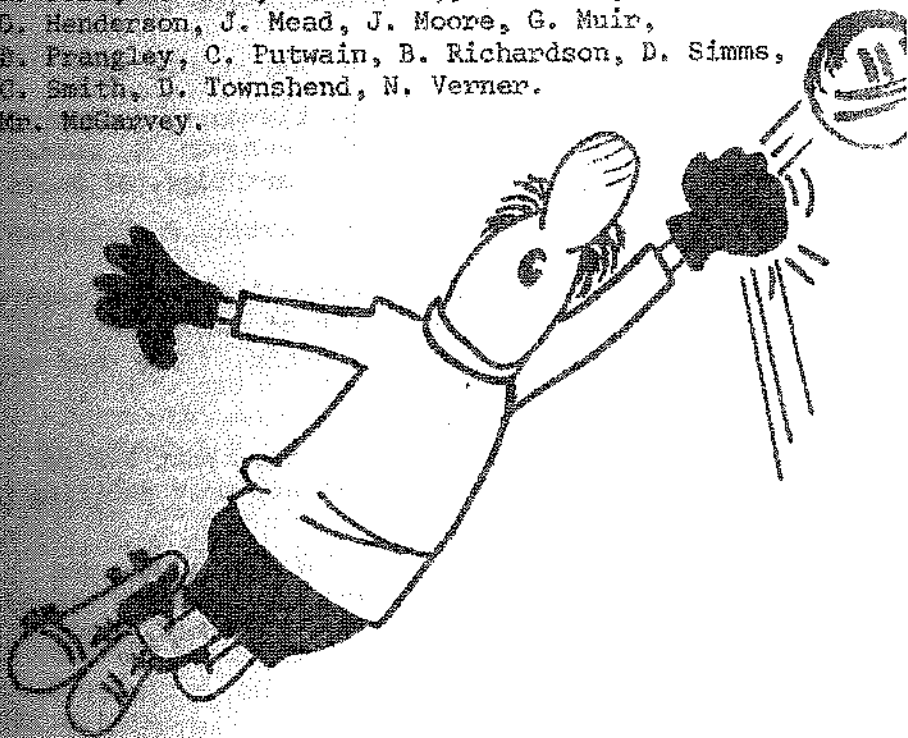
Judging by results, the 6th grade had a very successful season. 143 points were gained and 6 points scored against in the 10 games played during the season. All ten games played were won by the team.

Unfortunately, however, the record was tarnished a little by the loss of the game against King's College by 3 points to nil.

A disappointing feature of the competition this year was the few teams involved - only four. Let's hope there will be more sixth grade teams next year to make the competition a more interesting and challenging one.

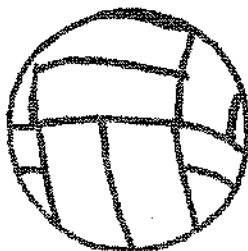
Outstanding players were: Brian Prangley, at centre, who scored a number of the team's points; M. Green, the captain, who worked hard and effectively on the side of the scrums and at the back of the lineouts; Neil Verner who, at fullback position, kept the team out of trouble frequently by his safe passing and accurate kicking.

Team: M. Green (Captain), R. McGavock (Vice-Capt), H. Barker, W. Brown, P. Callaghan, L. Cutfield, K. Bell, J. Duff, P. Gillan, A. Grant, M. Hurst, D. Henderson, J. Mead, J. Moore, G. Muir, B. Prangley, C. Putwain, B. Richardson, D. Simms, C. Smith, D. Townshend, N. Verner.
Coach: Mr. McGarvey.



SOCCER

The code has by now established itself firmly in the school. The good results over the years are due to the boys' enthusiasm for the game and their willingness to promote team work. The teams this year certainly show the same qualities.



We had a most successful season, with four teams entered in the Franklin F.A. Junior tournament and our thanks go to all parents and supporters who, by their interest, helped the teams so well.

In all grades the standard of play was high and several players were selected for representative teams.

Franklin F.A. Under 18 team: A. Day, J. Du Faur

Under 16 teams: W. Eisenhut, J. Habraken,
F. Verheyen, G. Porteous,
S. Partridge, B. Booth

Under 14 team: R. Lavell, T. Falconer

1st Eleven

A very good standard of football won this team the 7 aside shield in the first match of the season and eventually the 4th grade championship. The team won 17 games, drew 1 and lost 4.

Of non-competition games the team lost 3-2 to Tauranga Boys' College in an even and most exciting match.

Wins were recorded against Paeroa College and Thames High School. We drew, and later lost a second game 4-1, against the Northern Military Rep. team.

All in all we had a most successful season.

Team: L. Wilson, A. Moss, J. Kelly, J. Du Faur (Captain),
A. Day, M. Sharpley, C. Gray, S. Partridge,
J. Habraken, F. Verheyen, R. Toothill, J. Peters,
F. Burgess, P. Coombe.
Coach: Mr. Michelsen.

2nd Eleven

The team entered the 5th grade competition and finished 3rd. But for an unnecessary draw against Pukekohe High School we could have finished runner-up.

However the team played well and with vigour against strong opposition. There is a sound core in this team for the build up of next year's 1st eleven.

Team: H. Eisenhut, B. Booth, R. Corney, B. Delmonte,
T. Falconer, P. McCaughan, D. Mitchell (Captain),
G. Fortescue, D. Seward, D. Warner, S. Grant,
D. Hagen.
Coach: Mr. Brockbank.

1st Eleven

This team was entered as our second team in the 5th grade and met very strong opponents. Nevertheless the team played with excellent spirit, winning 4 games, losing 3 and drawing 1.

During the season the standard of play improved very much and the team should do well next year.

Team: R. Baird, D. Bowman, B. Cronin (Captain), J. Harvey,
B. Hakan, M. Winters, A. Senior, B. Storey, G. Barr,
T. Walker, P. Young, B. Schouten, R. Long, J. Cowie,
P. Gleeson, K. Baker, J. Duan.
Coach: Mr. Michelsen.

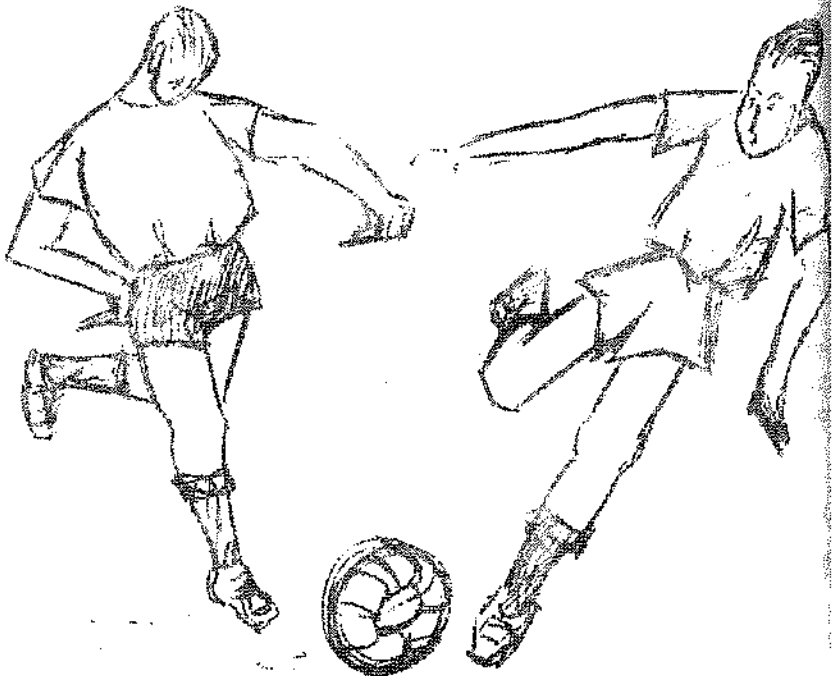
4th Eleven

The team played in the 6th grade competition and, under the coaching of Mr. Lavell, soon gained confidence and improved tremendously during the season. It was pleasing to see the team turning up regularly for training. Their enthusiasm and team spirit give promise for the future.

In an exciting game this Junior team, with a couple of 3rd XI players, defeated Thames High School, 2-1.

Team: R. Lavell (Captain), S. Shaw, B. Sommerville,
J. Tupaea, G. Franke, P. Koch, R. Harford, G. Hagan,
C. Eisenhut, C. Bayley, P. Stanley, K. Procter,
P. Jeffries, J. Friedrichsen.

Coach: Mr. Lavell.



BASKETBALL

A Team

This year we played at the Papakura Basketball Association, gaining a position amongst the top 3 senior teams. Although we were not in the top three, we had many enjoyable games.

Unfortunately, we lost against Thames and Paeroa as the whole team was not available, but we won against Manurewa.

Our special thanks go to our coach, without whose help we could not have succeeded.

Team: L. McInnes (Captain), R. Lewis (Vice-Capt),
T. Hepi, K. Longhurst, L. Lammers, J. Kirkwood,
L. Watson.

Coach: Mrs. Petersen.

B Team

This season was most enjoyable. We played at the Papakura Courts and we were in the Senior B grade.

Unfortunately we lost to Paeroa, Waipu, and Thames, but the team spirit was always high. Gail Hohaia was selected for the Rep. team.

Our thanks go to our coach, Mrs. Petersen.

Team: K. Deane (Captain), G. Hohaia, M. Lavell, L. Manuel,
S. Savage, C. Deane, J. Murphy.

Coach: Mrs. Petersen.

C Team

The C team had quite a successful season. The players were enthusiastic and reliable in attending practices and matches. We won all but four games at Papakura and we had an enjoyable trip to Thames, even though we lost our game there.

Janet Purvis was successful in being chosen for a representative team which went to Rotorua in August.

Our thanks go to Miss Kroemer for her encouragement and her interest in us all.

Team: J. Purvis (Captain), C. Lavell (Vice-Capt), H. McKinnon,
L. Taupaki, V. Wilkie, J. Hornbrook, G. Pira, L. Dunlop
Coach: Miss Kroemer.

D Team

This year we had many very good games of basketball and we won most of the games we played. Team spirit was high and our coach Miss Kroemer was invaluable in helping us to correct our faults.

One of our girls, Beverley Rogers, was chosen to play for a representative team which played in Rotorua during the holidays.

Team: P. Kirkwood, (Captain), B. Rogers, F. Mowbray,
A. Kirkwood, J. Hamilton, A. Hearne, K. Mason.
Coach: Miss Kroemer.



The B team enjoyed a very successful season. Our team spirit and enthusiasm were high and we won a large majority of our games.

A trip to Titoki was arranged by our coach, Mrs. Smith, although we were not as successful in the games as we would have liked, it was a most memorable trip for all.

W. Anderson (Captain), H. Park, R. Kelly,
M. McLaughlan, H. Jakeman, J. Findlay, A. Williams
(Vice-Capt).
Mrs. Smith.

We played quite well as a team even though we lost most of our games. Annette Cunningham's goaling was excellent, and Marion also played very well in her position (centre).

E. Giffa (Captain), J. Williamson (Vice-Capt),
Annette Cunningham, R. Hinton, D. Bickerton, S. Teal,
M. Davis.
Mrs. Smith.

The season was most enjoyable and we won all our games at Papakura, although we lost to Titoki and Thames.

Joy Manuel and Karen Lamb were selected for the Rep.

Team: K. Lamb (Captain), J. Manuel (Vice-Capt), M. Mitch-
V. Street, E. Thomas, L. Terongamau, M. Aubrey.
Coach: Miss. Lamason.

Team 8

The team has remained constant and has played well.
Mata Rawiri and Sharon Baird were selected for the Papakura
Rep. Team.

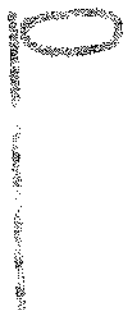
Team: C. Rhind, (Captain), K. Rawiri (Vice-Capt), M. Tia,
H. Godge, J. Baird, R. Bell, A. Julian.
Coach: Miss. Lamason.

Teams 9 and 10

Our teams have changed through the season but we have
had a number of successes in our games.

Team 9: L. Hughes (Captain), L. De Thiers; (Vice-Capt),
F. Lema, K. Dwyer, S. Clarke, J. Toto, S. Patel.

Team 10: V. Aubrey (Captain), D. Taupaki (Vice-Capt),
E. Reid, F. Jakeman, H. Clarke, C. Oram, A. Manukau.
Coach: Mrs. Richardson.





HOCKEY

Boys 1st XI

Team: R. Donald (Captain), L. Derbyshire, B. Stewart, R. Lamb, D. Kells, B. McOscar, B. Stuart, C. Donald, R. Paterson, B. MacDonnell, L. Pollock; and many others who kindly substituted for sick members.

The team played extremely well in the competition and managed to survive the season without a loss. As a result we won the "1B" South Auckland competition.

In non-competition games we defeated Waipu on a very slushy field, and ventured to demoralise Taumarānui thoroughly. We had one loss, however - a narrow one to a men's team, The New Zealand Army.

Very many thanks go to our coach whose loud and hearty encouragement was a contributing factor to our standard of play.

Coach: Mr. Roberts

Boys 2nd XI

During the season, the team was changed around frequently with the result that sixteen people played for the team.

We greatly improved during the season and won eight out of fourteen games.

Our thanks go to our coach, Mr. Irvine, who spent a great deal of time with the team. We are grateful, too, for the support and transport supplied by parents.

Goal Scorers:

M. Palmer, J. Roberts, J. Henderson, G. Helm, V. R. Davies.

Team: J. Henderson (Captain), M. Palmer, S. Holland,
G. Halm, J. Roberts, N. McLeod, D. Lewis,
G. Greenbergen, R. Davies, S. Hewitt, L. Pollock,
B. Litchfield, M. Putwain, B. Haughey, G. Hosking,
Schofield.
Coach: Mr. Irvine

Girls 1st XI

Although relatively inexperienced, this year's 1st XI developed into a skilled and confident team. They played well as a team and improved towards the end of the season due to the enthusiastic coaching from Mrs. Green and Miss. Jackson.

The forwards and the halves worked well together and perfected several effective combinations. The back row could always be relied upon and the goalie, Miss Scarlett, through conscientious practice, improved noticeably in later games.

We played hard games against both our yearly visitors, Teateranui and Waipu. We split the honours with Teateranui by drawing 3 - 3, but won 1 - 0 against Waipu.

On the day trip to Paeroa, we had an overwhelming victory by winning 14 - 0, but were well and truly put to the test by our 5 - 1 loss to Thames - much to the delight of Miss. Mercer and Mr. Loney!

In the Saturday competition games, we won 2 games, drew 2 and lost 2.

Our thanks go to our coaches, Mrs. Green and Miss Jackson, who spent many painstaking hours coaching and supporting the team.

Team: M. Holland (Captain), M. Waide, M. Van Iersel,
C. West, L. Bassett, L. Pollock, D. Smith,
D. Cussen, P. Middleton, D. Scarlett, M. King.
Coaches: Mrs. Green, Miss. Jackson

Junior Girls

Although only beginners at the beginning of the season the Junior Girls' Hockey XI gradually progressed until at the height of the season we won 2 - 1 against Manurewa. Although wins were few and far between, there was good team spirit and potential for future 1st XI players.

Team: A. Kurney (Captain), J. Stern (Vice-Captain), J. Cro
D. Herbert, E. Kells, L. Murphy, C. Bowden,
J. Sylvester, L. Fergusson, M. Irvine, K. Anderson,
D. Furness, R. Stuart, K. Richards.
Coach: Miss. Howard

CLOAK AND DAGGER WORK

A couple of centuries ago an immediate remedy was available against the personal violence which is such a feature of our lives today. All sensible young men - properly dressed of course, in colourful, lace-trimmed fancy clothes, and suitable length curly hair - escorted their young ladies under the protection of a skilful sword. Unfortunately, the tendency for hot-blooded men to draw and to battle on minor pretexts led to the banning of romantic swordplay. Restoration of the teenage deathrate was left instead to the motor vehicle.

Today, in and around certain schools in the cities of this land, the clash of swords is still heard. On six Saturdays in the season, school tournaments lasting most of the day are held, ranging from battles for beginners to the high powered duels of experienced and competent seniors.

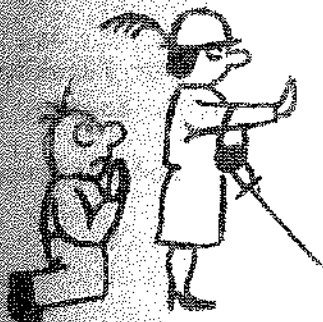
Auckland is probably the most powerful fencing centre in New Zealand, with several flourishing clubs and many Commonwealth Games men and women representatives. The Olympic fencer Brian Pickworth still reigns supreme over them all but several promising youngsters are already growing to carve him up.

Fencing is a sport where those who like to play as individuals have full scope to do so. Even the team events amply inspire and sharpen individual performances. Speed, timing, skill, balance and mobility are all at a premium and only size is a handicap.

Swords Clubs in our schools feed the city clubs and the university clubs. Our fencers take part each year in a university tournament and in several adult tournaments with credit. The total fencing programme for the season is devised to enable senior school fencers to take part in the major events and to free adult fencers of coaching duties at school tournaments.

Our standards are high and we look with pride to the achievements of a recent school fencer who has earned his place in the Royal Air Force and Combined Services Teams in the Army and gained a high placing in the World Youth Championships this year.

Looking around the fencing tournaments today, one soon sees that the age of the male swordsman has long gone. There are equally as many graceful young women wielding swords with great skill, quite able to defend their own and their escorts' honour.



Foiled

FENCING



Fencing has been particularly successful this year, with Papakura fencers carrying off all the major placings in both school and open competitions. By winning the Auckland school team cup for the third consecutive year we showed our considerable strength.

Results for School and Open Tournaments

1. Open secondary schools' tournament: 1st D. Bridson
2. Qualifying Tournament: 1st D. Boston - foil
sabre: 1st D. Bridson
2nd D. Robertson
3. Provincial Championships: 1st D. Bridson
2nd D. Boston
8th B. Bullen

The Auckland Fencing Representative team consisted of three Papakura fencers out of the foil in the 'A' team: D. Bridson (Captain), D. Boston and B. Bullen ('A' reserve)

In the Girls' Section L. Gatland and D. Meikle were selected for the Girls 'A' Representative team and 'B' team respectively.

4. Provincial Sabre Championships: 1st D. Bridson
3rd D. Robertson
5. Schools Team Tournament: 1st Papakura 'A' team consisting of D. Bridson, D. Boston, P. Samuels and A. Hocking.
2nd Papakura 'B' team

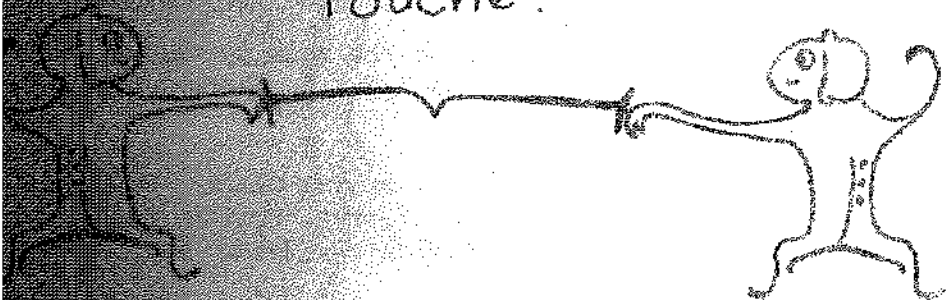
6. 'A' Grade Tournament: 1st D. Bridson - this win moved Bridson up into 'B' grade competition
7. 'B' Grade Tournament: 3rd D. Bridson
8. Results of Nationals, held at Wellington in August.
 - Boys' foil - 3rd D. Boston, 4th D. Bridson
 - sabre - 2nd D. Bridson

The Auckland 'A' team consisting of 3 Papakura fencers won the New Zealand Competitions - D. Bridson (Captain), D. Boston and B. Bullen.

Girls - 4th D. Meikle

The fencers of Papakura would like to express their appreciation to Mr. Milne for his tireless work in promoting fencing. Mr. Boston also gave considerable assistance to the more improved fencers and we would like to thank him also.

Touché!



INDOOR BASKETBALL

Senior Boys

Despite the fact that only four of the original team finished the season, the team had a most successful year.



With the close of the season approaching, we found we were first equal with Pukekohe. To become the South zone champions we had to beat Pukekohe in the final, but after a hard-fought game we found we had lost by one point. The score: 29 - 28.

Fortunately the runners-up also went forward to the Auckland Championships and here we played against much taller teams. Height told, and we lost badly in two games.

Credit for the success of the team in the local competition must go to our coach, Mr. S. Carter, who shot many point-scoring moves.

Team: Graeme Green (Captain), Murray Clark, Royston
Tony Jurgelait, Daniel Cairns, Phillip Kelly,
John Du Faur, Mark Allington, Trevor Reid.

Coach: Mr. S. Carter



Junior Boys

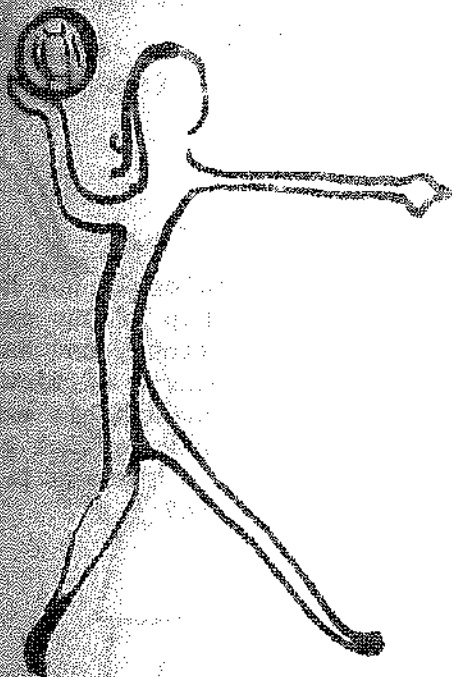
The Junior team turned out a winning team. Throughout the season they were undefeated and won the Junior part of the Auckland Zone competition.

They scored 164 points and had only 10 points scored against.

The team will go forward to the Auckland Zone Championships and are strongly favoured to win.

Team: Glenn Cossey (Captain), Geoff Roberts, Duncan MacDonald, Johnny Hapeta, Steven Grant, Steven Mohaia.

Coach: Mr. S. Carter



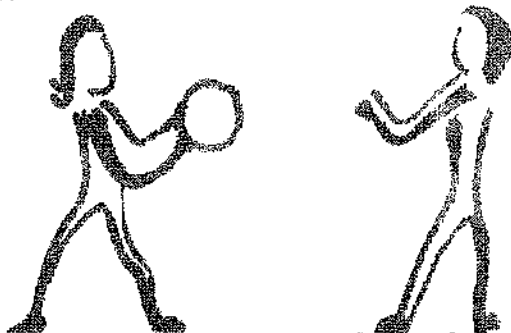
Junior Girls

Once again the team finished the year with an unbeaten record, winning all games both in Auckland and in the local area.

Perhaps the hardest game of the season was against Chinese Women's A team, currently playing in the A Grade Auckland competition. We eventually came out winners by 24 - 11 points, but at the cost of our three substitutes.

We won the three Auckland competitions; the YMCA League; the YMCA Knockout, and the Auckland Junior Women's

It was very unfortunate that we missed out on the National, as there was an excellent chance of becoming N.Z. Champs!



However, these achievements could not have been possible without the example and leadership of our captain, Marie. Her coolness in difficult situations, and her thrilling play brought the team through many a difficult situation. Also, Mr. Roberts, our coach, through his exhortations during coaching sessions and during actual games, drove to greater efforts. Perhaps his threats to hang us from a horizontal bar really made us win?

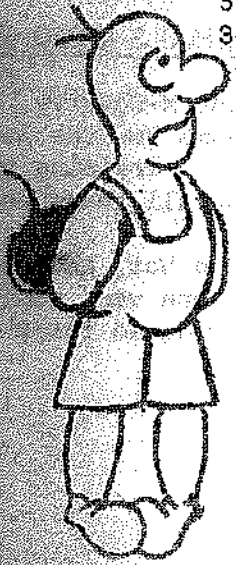


Played 37 Games Won 17
 Points = 577 Points against = 127
 Points Per Game: For 34 Against 8.5

Personal Totals in Points:

Mr. King (Captain)	146
Mr. J. J. Jersal (V. Capt)	68
Mr. Wiley	26
Mr. King	24
Mr. Jersal	221
Mr. King	54
Mr. Jersal	34
Mr. Jersal	4

(Lyn played only 2 games, to help out when players were short)



Mr. Jersal

SCHOOL INTER - HOUSE CROSS-COUNTRY

Some good performance were seen, in particular the Intermediate run by T. Morrice.

Individual Results

Seniors	1st	W. Bremner
	2nd	N. Bennett
	3rd	J. Hughes
Intermediates	1st	T. Morrice
	2nd	D. Bremner
	3rd	D. Care
Juniors	1st Equal	B. Booth J. Mead
	3rd	W. Bennett

House Total Points

1st:	Fergusson	343
2nd:	Cobham	391
3rd:	Bledisloe	424
4th:	Freyberg	435



INTER SCHOOLS CROSS-COUNTRY

After the Inter-House X-Country, captains were selected and they selected the teams for the Inter-schools X-Country champs at Wesley College. Training runs were arranged by the day of the meeting all teams were ready.

The day was sunny and hot, and though the course was generally hard there was one very muddy patch to contend with. Twelve schools were entered, so there was promise of good competition.

Our teams did very well, finishing in the top four of each age group.

Team Results

Juniors	2nd
Intermediates	3rd
Seniors	4th

Individual Results

- 1. Maude 3rd in Juniors
- 2. Meredith 2nd in Intermediates
- 3. Hughes 2nd in Seniors
- 4. Bennett 3rd in Seniors



CRICKET

Boys 1st XI

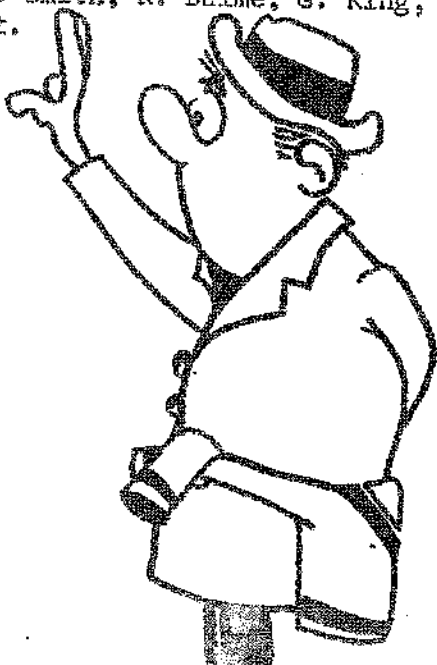
The players attended a coaching school which was conducted by the National Cricket Coach, Martin Horton, before the season began.

A pre-season game against Thames High School ended in a first innings loss. However, in the three competition games played so far we have recorded two first innings wins and one first innings loss.

M. Clarke, C. Lewis, R. Palmer and S. Harford have been the most consistent of the batsmen, and G. King, M. Stewart and A. Patel the best bowlers.

The team would like to thank Mr. Sergeant for his assistance; it has been greatly appreciated.

Team: O. Burnside (Captain), M. Stewart (Vice-Captain), M. Clarke, G. Ruthe, A. Patel, S. Harford, R. Palmer, C. Lewis, D. Smith, K. Balme, G. King, M. Green.
Coach: Mr. Sergeant.



The Girls' Cricket XI had a very successful season winning both the Dot Simons Competition Cup and the Shield Tournament.

In the South Auckland Competition, the most exciting game was against Hemaia, in which we needed an outright win to win. In this game, K. Longhurst took a wicket, which made sure of the victory.



M. Van Iersel and K. Longhurst bowled consistently, and the best batting figures were shown by M. Waide, Longhurst, and M. Van Iersel.

The following team members were chosen to represent South Auckland in the Amalgamated Theatres Shield Tournament and also to play in a representative match against Hamilton.

M. Van Iersel, M. Waide, G. Jones, C. West, K. Longhurst, M. Holland.

Our special thanks go to our coaches, Mrs. Green and Miss Lamason, without whose support and organisation these things would not have been possible.

M. Van Iersel (Captain), M. Holland, M. Waide, K. Longhurst, B. Rogers, D. Rogers, G. Jones, J. Murphy, C. West, F. Mowbray, A. Julian, Mrs. Green and Miss Lamason.



SOFTBALL (BOYS)

This was a fine team which, the full season, bowed only to Pukekohe. The boys showed great spirit, and enthusiasm. They learned the need to concentrate on basic skills, which, considering their natural talent, looks promising for the future.

T. Read (Captain) developed not only as an outstanding leader, but also as a pitcher of real class. He thoroughly earned his promotion to the Counties Senior Men's Representative A side.

B. Rivers has great possibilities if he concentrates on the catcher's position, while the others proved an even better very capable group.

Team: T. Read (Captain), W. Sexton, B. Rivers, R. Goodhue, R. Kerr, B. Milner, I. Pullen, S. Todd, R. Lamb.
Coach: Mr. Foy.

BADMINTON

The badminton season got into full swing when we invited Papatoetoe High School over for an evening of social sports. The Sports Council organized this function and there was a friendly competitive atmosphere. As both teams thoroughly enjoyed themselves it was decided that another occasion for the two teams to get together would have to be decided upon. The two teams met twice after that with Papakura's wins in the majority.

Some team games were fought over to the bitter end
in the Inter-House Competition.

Mr. Blacklow	10 points
Mr. Thompson	8 points
Mr. Young	7 points
Mr. Smith	4 points

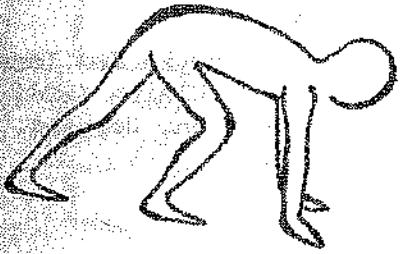
GYMNASTICS AND CREATIVE DANCE

This year our creative dance team consisted of the
following members:

- Lynna Mainnes, Robyn Lewis, Julie Wickenden,
Mary Barrett, Helen Howell, Ann Haley, Jackie Tossman,
Elizabeth Gilbert, Julie Hamilton, Lynn Precious,
Susan Herbert.

We took part in the Inter-Secondary Schools Combined
Gymnastics and Creative Dance Competition at the Auckland
Schools Centre. As our dance was rather modernized we managed to
finish in seventh place.

We would like to thank our coaches, Mrs. Cockayne
and Mrs. Peterson.



TENNIS

The tennis teams participated in only one competition this year - a one day tournament at Aoreere, where players played against all other high schools in the district. Several players met with success:

J. Hughes reached the boys' singles semi-finals
R. Toothill and B. Mudford reached the boys' doubles semi-finals.

L. Ferrel reached the girls' singles semi-finals
Sheryl Smith won the Junior Singles

Our thanks go to S. Harris who has presented two cups for the school tennis competitions.

Tennis champions for 1969 are:-

<u>Boys:</u> Senior	J. Hughes
Intermediate	B. Cronin
Junior	yet to be completed

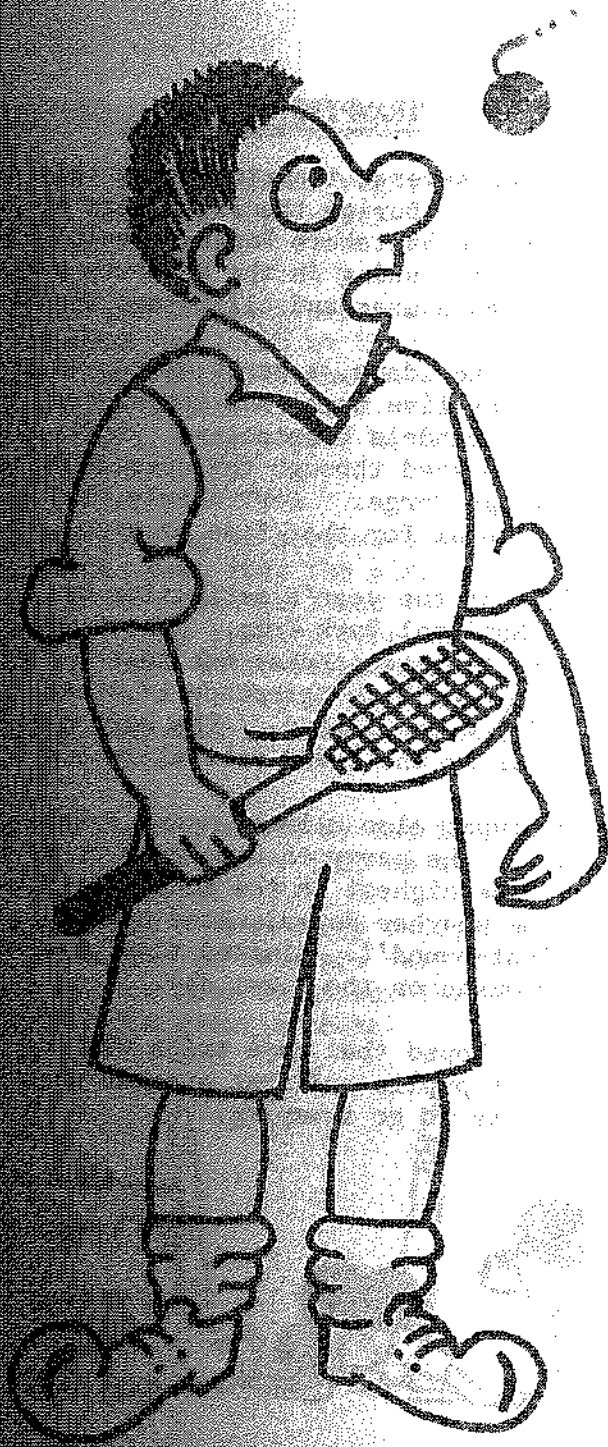
<u>Girls:</u> Senior	Marie King
Intermediate	Cherry West
Junior	Sheryl Smith

Boys' Tennis Team:

J. Hughes (Captain), R. Toothill, C. Bayly,
B. Mudford, R. Thornton, B. Cronin, N. McLeod,
J. Harvey, J. Habaken,
Coach: Mr. Masters.

Girls' Tennis Team:

Marie King, Maryke Van Iersel, Lyn Ferrel,
Sheryl Smith, Elaine Kidd, Jenny Guy, Sheryl McLain,
Lyn Shaw, Gaylene Hopping,
Coach: Miss Jackson.



TRAMPING CLUB

There have been several tramping trips this year, led by Mr. T. Carter. During the first term several trips were made in the Waitakere Ranges, West of Auckland. These included stream bushing in the Parāruha and tramping along the sanddunes and cliff tops south of Pihā.

During the May holidays, a party of ten visited the Coromandel Ranges for five days, and the highest point of the Southern Coromandels (Pinnacles, 2600ft.) was climbed. We also passed through the spectacular, rock-strewn Kaueranga Gorge. Fortunately, the weather was exceptional for that time of year.

The highlight of the year's activities was the August Tongariro-National Park Trip. The first three days were spent at Mangateopohuā hut near Mount Ngaurahoe. From here Ngauruhoe (7,300ft) and Tongariro (6,400ft) were climbed. The hard climb up was compensated for by the 2,500 feet slide down.

Some keener types also climbed Mount Pukekēkōre, close to the hut. The party then moved over to the Alpine Club Hut, the highest on the Ruapehu side. Unfortunately, the weather deteriorated next day, and the time was spent 'hut-bound'! Limited time prevented the party climbing Ruapehu on the final day.

In 1970 it is hoped that more trips will be organized by senior pupils and that greater numbers will have the opportunity to go tramping.



TITOKI TRIP

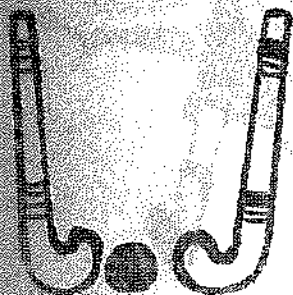
August the 4th grade rugby team, the L
basketball team and the Junior Girls' basketball team
to Titoki.

We left Papakura at 9 o'clock on Wednesday
and stopped for lunch at Wellsford and arrived
at Titoki at two-thirty. There, everyone was taken
care of by Mr. Gillefer's. At 7.30 a dance was held at
the school, with supper at 9.30 including a
concert.

The next morning we arrived at school and were
informed with the news that the girls had to play
basketball as well as basketball and the boys soccer as
well as rugby. The results were not convincing.
The girls lost both their basketball and hockey matches
and the boys won the soccer and lost the rugby. A
concert was welcomed by the players after playing in
the afternoon.

Goodbyes were said and it was 100 singing miles
away at about 5.30 p.m., that we arrived at Papakura.

The teams had a thoroughly enjoyable time. The
people who went on the trip are very grateful to
Mr. Gillefer and Mrs. Smith for the work they did
to make the trip a great success.



THAMES TRIP

On Saturday, 9th August, 4 rugby, 2 hockey, 2 soccer, and 4 basketball teams travelled down to Thames to participate in the annual fixture.

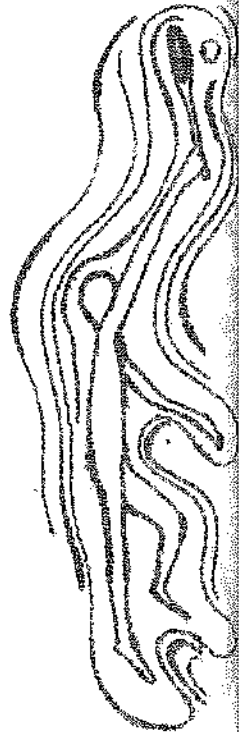
Our teams played hard and enthusiastically but were unfortunately outclassed by the more skilful country teams.

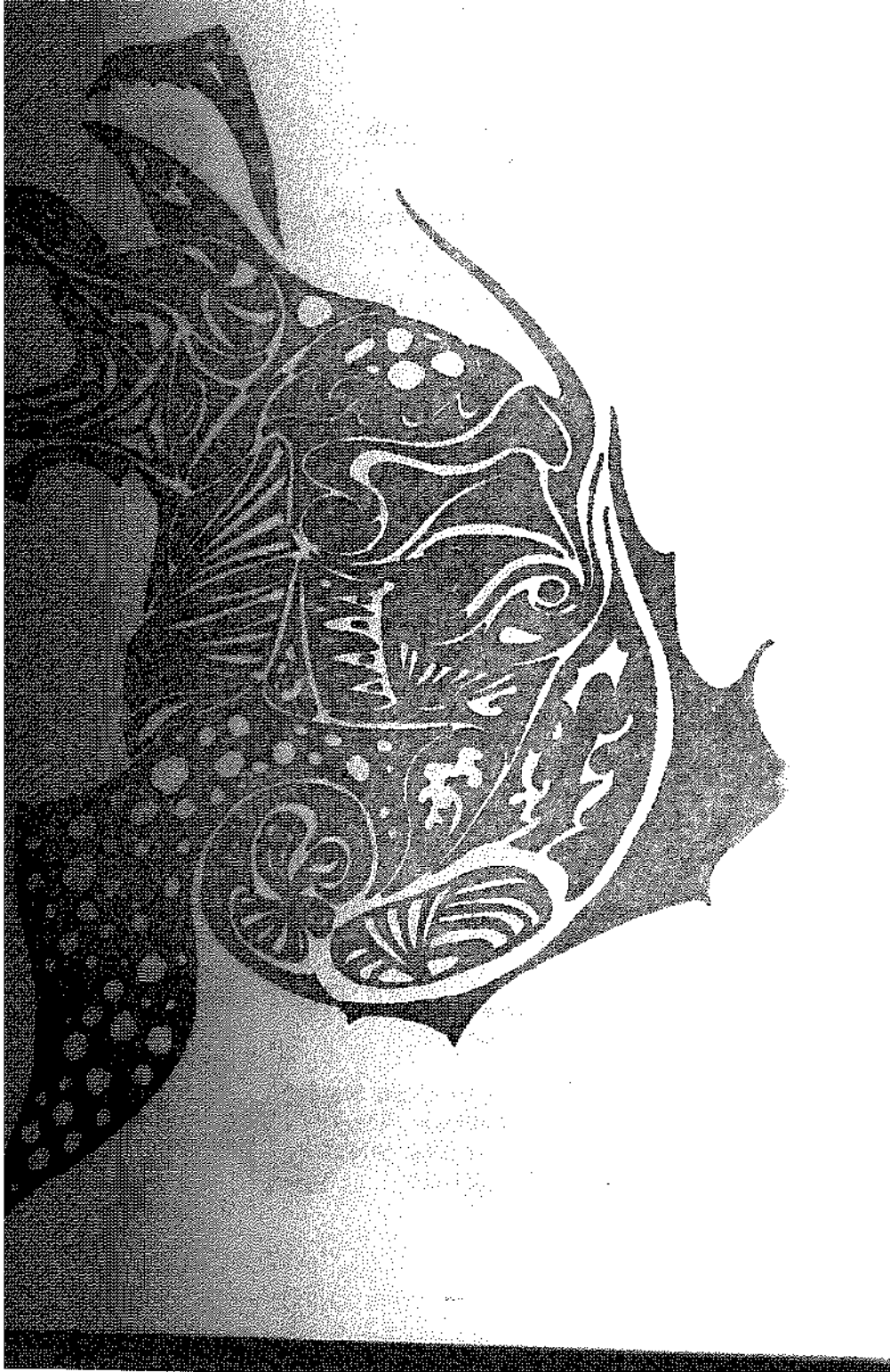
Thames won the majority of games - much to the satisfaction of Miss Mercer and Mr. Loney!

Our thanks go to them for the appetizing lunch which they supplied.

Main Results

1st Girls Hockey XI	lost 5-1
1st Boys Rugby XV	lost 11-3
1st Boys Soccer XI	won 7-0
1st Girls Basketball	lost 35-12





DRAMA CLUB

This year's production of "Bonaventure" indeed turned out to be a "bon-a-venture" for the eleven budding actors and actresses who transformed their personalities into murderesses, village idiots, policemen and nuns.



Mr. Sergeant, our producer, organised our chaotic movements into reasonably good acting, and so by the opening night, Tuesday July 29th, with only a few setbacks, (the village idiot forgot his cue), the play was ready.

The scene takes place in a convent near Norwich, England. Here, escorted by two police, comes Sarat Cain a convicted murderess. Due to the very high water and torrential rain Sarat is stranded at the convent and during this stay Sister Bonaventure probes into the case surrounding the beautiful woman.

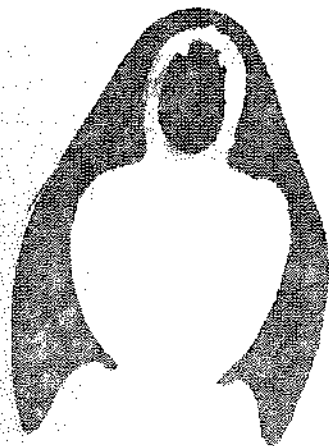
With dedication to her duty Sister Bonaventure proves that Sarat is guiltless and that the murderer is in fact a jealous, somewhat insane doctor who wanted revenge for his wife who had run away with Sarat's drunken brother.

The play ends dramatically when Doctor Jeffrey dies a horrible death by jumping off the convent tower.

Cast:

Nurse Phillips - Lorraine Knowsley,
Brent - Julie Hamilton
Willy - Roy Murphy
Sister Bonaventure - Barbara Nagle
Sister Josephine - Barbara Nind
Doctor Jeffrey - Geoffrey Snell
Pearce - Dorothy Jurgeleit

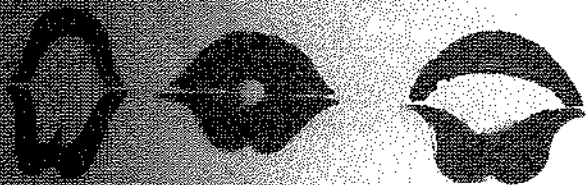
Madame - Des Bearnie
Sara Hain - Anne Maszard
Kathie - Kath Jenkins
Mona Superior - Marie Nicklin



DEBATING CLUB

1953 saw the revival of the School Debating Club which had been dormant for a two year period. Interest has been rekindled by the introduction, for the first time, of a "Japanes Inter-Secondary Schools Debating Competition". This was a "knock-out" competition of four rounds in which our teams, under the influence of the coach, did particularly well.

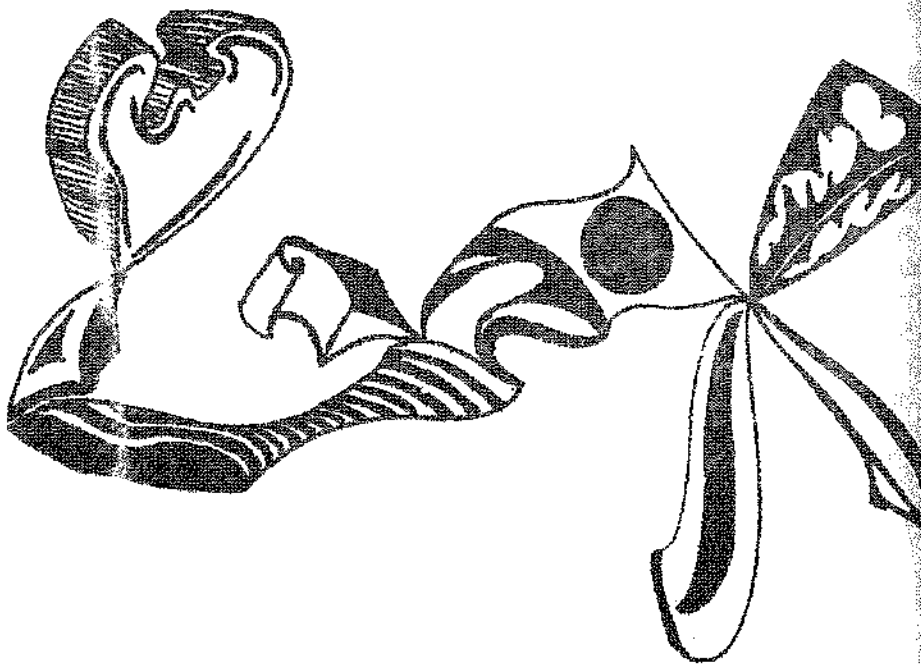
Washburn High School was beaten with the debate "Social Segregation is Desirable" - we had the victory. Kings College was a source of worry for our opponents team. Three "pacifists" found themselves in a tight spot. It is right and proper to die for one's country. Nevertheless they still managed to win, and they proved that there are two sides to an argument. They reached the semi-finals where they were defeated by the competition winners, Kings College, by a narrow margin of three points, with the motion "The Love of Money is the Root of all Evil."

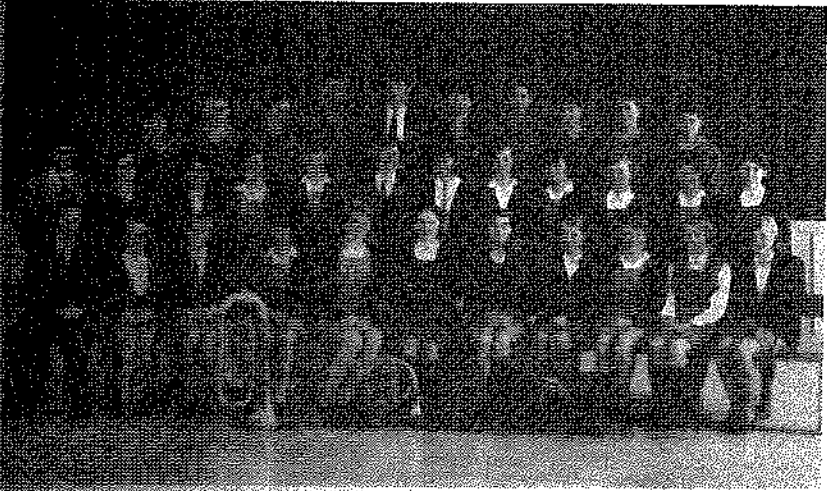


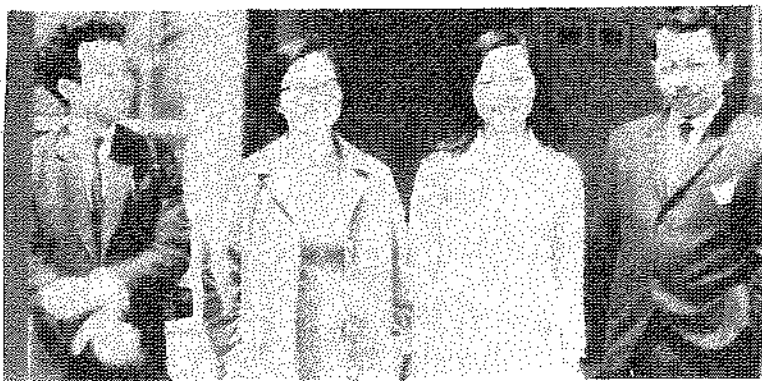
Once shaking knees, uncontrollable voices, extreme nervousness, and the cries, "I don't believe in the side we've got," were overcome, it was found that underneath those frightened exteriors were some quite competent debaters. Those who participated were: -

Catherine Atchison, Deborah Cussen, Anne Haszard, Merle Nicklin, Geoffrey Ruthe, Roy Murphy and Robin Paterson.

A "novice" 6B team debating at Thames High School were narrowly beaten but they showed talent and it is hoped that they will help the club to continue strongly next year and take out revenge on Kings College.











Marie King

Marie, our only fifth form prefect, has won distinction with her inclusion in the New Zealand under 18 Indoor Basketball team. She was also a member of the North Island Senior team, and Captain of the North Island Junior team.

She has been a member of the undefeated Papakura High School team this season and has also participated in many other sports.

Judy Game

Judy, who has had considerable success in the swimming world in past years, is gradually becoming known throughout N.Z.

Judy started swimming at the age of ten, was soon swimming in the Auckland Championships and has been in them every year since. She has been training under Morris Doidge, the well known N.Z. coach.

She first participated in the N.Z. Championships when she was thirteen. Since then she has been in three N.Z. Championships altogether. This year Judy came second in these Championships and gained a place in the Empire Games training squad.

In 1967 she went to Australia via Noumea with the Auckland team and also in the same year went to Australia with the N.Z. Junior team. She again went to Australia in 1968 with the Auckland team, and we expect to hear still more of Judy's successes in the future.

Grant Walker

This year has been one of considerable success for Grant, a member of the fifth form, who has achieved honours in 100 c.c. Super go-kart racing. Grant's first major success this year was in the Auckland Go-Kart Championships, in which he was runner-up. This was followed by his becoming North Island Champion, during the North Island Championships at Levin.

In December, Grant leaves for Australia where, as a member of a N.Z. Representative Team, he will spend several weeks competing at meetings in the major centres.

Grant's achievements in this sport have placed him second overall in New Zealand and, if he maintains his present form, he has every opportunity of representing N.Z. in the World Championships at Hong Kong in 1970.

David Bridson

David has made his mark in the Secondary Schools' fencing world in much the same way as his brother Paul did last year when he became New Zealand Secondary Schools Champion. Paul was the first from Papakura to do this and David has been very close to repeating the feat. He won the Auckland Provincial Championship at foil and sabre and lost very narrowly to an old Auckland rival in the N.Z. Championships at Wellington. There is little doubt that had he continued into 6A he would have dominated schools' fencing in New Zealand next year and become well known also in adult club fencing.

Judith Atkin

This year Judith gained second place in the Estelle Rose Fashion Designing Competition. Her design, which won the Evening Wear section, was a black velvet ball gown trimmed with white organza and small white flowers. A member of the fifth form class, Judith has not yet decided whether or not she will use her art talents to further her career but she will definitely not be taking up Fashion Designing as a full time occupation. It is, as Judith put it, "too much of a cut-throat business." As part of her prize Judith receives a twenty week course at the Academy of Elegance.

Diane Plow

Though not placed in the finals of the Fashion Designing Competition, Diane Plow, a member of the fourth form, won a special prize presented by one of N.Z.'s top fashion designers. Diane's design was a pink trouser suit with black trimmings.

Bob Lendrum

Bob left school at the end of 1966 and has been at Auckland University for the past three years.

His sporting career, particularly in the field of rug has been outstanding and he attributes much of this to the coaching he received at school.

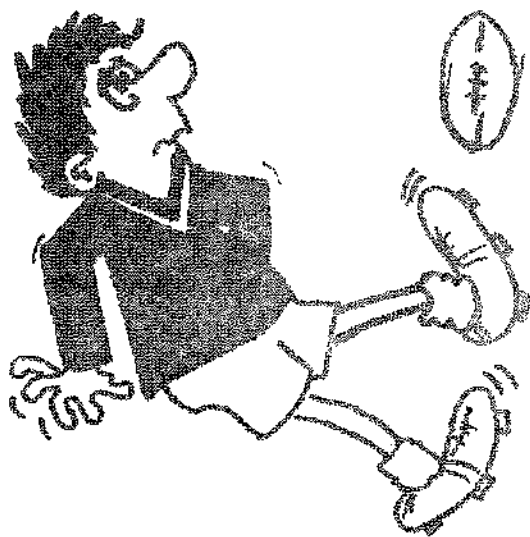


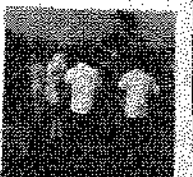
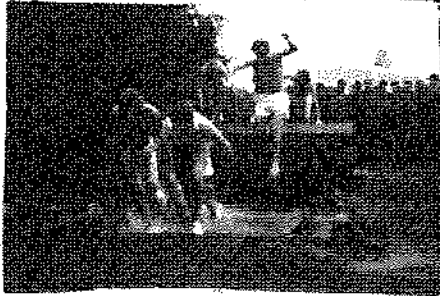
After playing one year for the Papakura Juniors, he began playing Senior Grade Rugby and was selected for Counties in his first year. Here he played 2nd five eighths against North Auckland at Whangarei and, later in the season, he was in the Counties team which made an unsuccessful bid for the Ranfurly Shield.

This year, Bob was a regular member of the Counties team and received nomination for the Junior All Black Trials in Wellington. He was successful in being chosen as fullback and Vice Captain of the team to play the touring Tongan team. From this game he was chosen to represent the North Island at fullback.

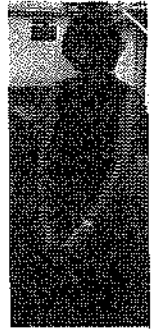
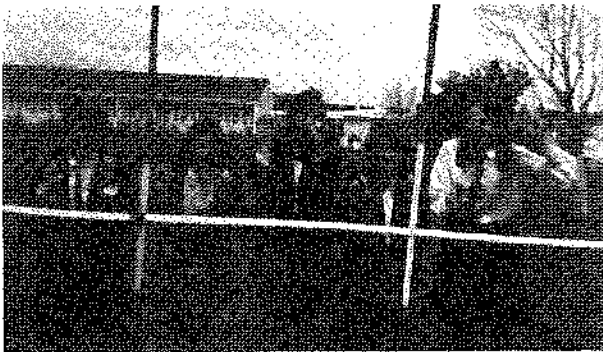
His most enjoyable experience, however, was being invited to play at fullback for the 1966 All Black Team in a benefit match at Rotorua. "It was a great thrill," he said, "to be playing with the 'Greats' of New Zealand's Rugby."

We expect to hear more about Bob's success on the Rugby field in the future.









LIBRARY NOTES 1969

Just like all other aspects of schooling, the Library has its problems. The biggest of these is replacements. The Library is in its 16th year of serving the demands of the school pupils and teachers alike. After this time many books become worn from use and have to be replaced. The price of books goes up and the value of money down, so it often takes a long time before new books come in. Replacement this year has been greater than any previous year.

The range of books in the Library is vast. Books range from those of the level of the primary school to adult reading. The Library includes everything from "Bambi" to Dictionaries in several languages. With such a range there comes the difficult job of choosing new books and Mrs. Brown's one here is difficult, most valuable and extremely well done for the smooth running of our school Library which caters for such varied interests.

Not since 1966 when the new Library was opened has there been such change in the physical make-up of the Library. L2 which was formerly a Study Room and general classroom containing the senior fiction and the senior reference sections was transformed into the section of the Library containing all the works of fiction. L1 now contains the reference books and this became the non-fiction section. This was done partly to accommodate the extra 570 books obtained this year and perhaps to facilitate the finding of non-fiction books.

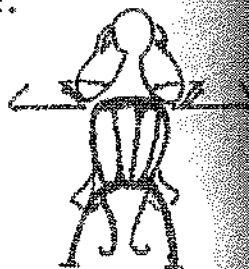
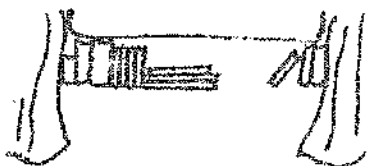
Mr. Gordon, the new Head of the English Department, is aiming at reform in this very valuable facet of school life. A man with the interests of books very much at his heart, he is trying to promote greater interest in the Library amongst both staff and pupils.

The staffing change which occurred last year has fitted in well with the general running of the Library with Mrs. Nicholson as the new Library Assistant, and Mrs. Brown as Teacher Librarian.

This has been the first year of invasion of third formers to the ranks of the Librarians. These eager young beings have shown up the more stolid older Librarians in the amount of work they have done. They, as has been done for the past 4 years, sat a written test designed to test their general knowledge of the Library, its rules and its functions. Marks have maintained their usual high standard and for this much credit must go to both Mrs. Nicholson and Mrs. Brown as well as the older, more experienced badge librarians who provided a lucrative source of information.

"Amnesty" was granted in accordance with National Book week, whereby those books "lost" and found again months, maybe years, later could be returned with no questions asked and no action taken. This proved extremely lucrative and the number of books returned helped complement the initial number accessioned.

Just as a final note - from that familiar Library bell - the next time you see those many typed cards in the catalogue, the next time you see that stamp in the book you are holding, the next time you see the date slip pasted in the back, remember Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Nicholson and all those Librarians - who seem to talk a lot and peer at you through glass windows - because it was they who did that work to help and show you how to use the Library for your benefit.



MUSIC 1969

Early in this term a group attended one of the Proms Concerts. These popular concerts attracted quite a large group this year and the evening was thoroughly enjoyed.

Later in the first term the school was represented by the choir and orchestra at the South Auckland Secondary Schools' Festival. The choir joined in with the Massed Schools' choir whilst the Senior Girls Choir sang three items including Schubert's "Ave Maria" in which Merle Nicklin was soloist. Many members of our orchestra joined the Festival Orchestra and gained experience from playing with a larger group.

Early in the second term the New Zealand Opera Quartet gave an afternoon performance. The opening choruses were sung with the school choir, which was complimented (by the Quartet) on its high standard.

Also in the second term a musical evening was held to give parents a closer look into the Music Department. Items were given by the school orchestra, violin groups, and a flute. A film was shown on the teaching methods of the noted Japanese teacher, Suzuki. Theory certificates were also given out to those who had been successful in the Royal Schools of Music Examinations. To round off the evening the Southern Orchestra, under Mr. Jarrett, performed a Mozart Piano Concerto.

In the third term we will perform items for the Senior Citizens and later in the term there is the School Concert which we hope will be of the same high standard as those in the past.

Those in the orchestra and the choir thank Mr. Jarrett, Mr. Brown and Mrs. Brown for the time that they have given in training them.

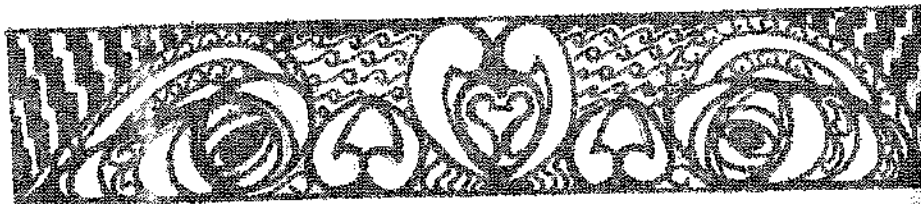
MAORI CLUB

This year the club was larger than usual because of a far better response from the boys. Included in the group was an exchange student, Mary-Beth Allen, who soon picked up the art.

We had practices on Monday during third period and during these 45 minutes we were able to learn more of our ancestors' art. Thanks to the combined efforts of our coach Mrs. Cairns and her daughter Julia, we were able to master the actions of several songs. Thanks are also due to our leader Helen Jakeman.

We did not have as many engagements as the previous year but the pupils of the group all pulled together and the standard reached was very high. All in all we had a tremendous year.

Penny Kirkwood



GIRLS' CRUSADERS

Under the capable guidance and leadership of our two leaders, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Mawson, the group has had a most enjoyable and rewarding year.

A most successful 'squash' or social evening was held in the first term, and, as part of the programme, we saw the film "Teenage Conflict" which dealt with the

conflict between religion and science today.

The Crusaders met every Thursday, with a varied format which usually included singing and other activities amongst which the highlights were a visit from Mr. Oatridge from New Guinea, and a combined meeting where a panel of teachers answered questions put by boys and girls.

During the year we welcomed Jeanette, who arrived from Indonesia for a year's stay; two badgeholders attended the Senior Crusader Conference; and three girls were presented with badges.

The Crusaders would like to express their thanks to Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Mawson and those teachers who assisted throughout the year.

BOYS' CRUSADERS

This year as usual the Boys Crusaders met in L4 every Wednesday under the Leadership of Mr. Irvine. The Junior Boys' Leader was Neil Bennett.

Throughout the year we have had many interesting guest speakers. They have included Mr. Craig of Craig's Jewellers, Mr. Drake the new Anglican curate and several of our own teachers.

We have also had several combined meetings with the girls, one Crusaders' squash at the beginning of the year, and two senior evenings.

Some of our members attended Crusader Camps which are held in the school holidays in many parts of New Zealand.

SPEECH CONTESTS

Senior

The annual sixth form contest was held in the hall before a sixth form audience on 24th July. The judges, Mr. Tyler and Mrs. Smith, who judged the boys and girls respectively, commended the very high standard of speaking, and the difficulty of choosing among the finalists.

The winners were:- Dorothy Jurgeleit (6B) who spoke on "Evolution" and Tony Jurgeleit (6B), who spoke on "Euthanasia." Second places went to Heather McKinnon and Geoff Ruthe; third places to Anne Haszard and Roy Murphy.

In the fifth and junior forms, however, Mr. Gordon, the head of the English Department, wanted to try out a scheme whereby semi-finals were held before finals; and the fifth form semi-finals in term two involved all forms, no division being made between the Pros. and the Gens. Non-English teachers were asked to judge. Mr. Fryer judged the fifth form Girls' Semi-finals; Mr. Serjeant the 5th Form Boys. This did enable a large number of pupils to have an opportunity to speak in semi-finals, while eliminating the large number who would otherwise have had to have been presented to the outside judges.

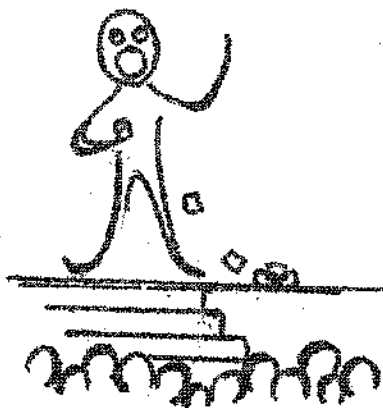
To the finalists a set topic was given - "She's Right Mate," for the boys; "The Age of Chivalry is not Dead," for the girls. The individual handling of these two topics was the outstanding feature of the finals, which all the fifth form watched, and which were won by Lyall Payne (5Pc) and Rosemary Sharp (5Pa). The other finalists were: Geoff Bassett and Nigel Hooper (who unfortunately was not present on the day) and Rosalind Rankine, Lynne Morrison and Diane Prince.

Junior

The 3rd and 4th form semi-finals were held in term three. Again, non-English teachers were the judges. Mrs. Clauson and Mrs. Smyth judged the 3rd and 4th form girls, respectively; Mr. McGarvey the 3rd form boys; Mr. Donald 4th form boys.

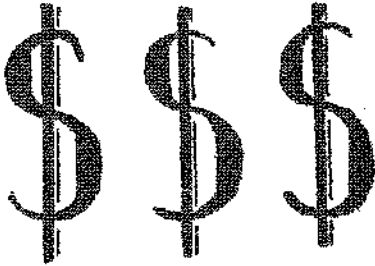
The 3rd form finalists are David Townsend 3Pc, Michael Boston 3Pd, Duncan MacDonald 3Pc, Roscann Hare 3Pd, Anne Kurney 3Pa and Linnell Payne 3Pd.

The 4th form finalists are Rex Allington 4Pb, Gary Topp 4Pc, Gary Helm 4Pa, Yvonne Bridson 4Pb, Christine Attwood 4Pa, Robyn Kelly 4Pb; and Jennifer Laidlaw 4Pa.



BUSINESS GAME

This year, for the first time, the Business Game was played in New Zealand schools. Eighteen schools from the Auckland area entered the competition, which was run by I.C.L. (International Computers Limited) and the New Zealand Society of Accountants.



For the first round of the knock-out competition the schools were drawn into six games, with three schools (companies) in each game. The six winners and the three runners-up were promoted to the semi-final, consisting of three games.

The games of the first round were played simultaneously, and this was again so for the second round (or semi-final). From this the three winners were placed in the final round, one game which was longer and more complicated than the previous games. The Papakura High School team managed to reach the final, where it was placed third. The members of the team were:-

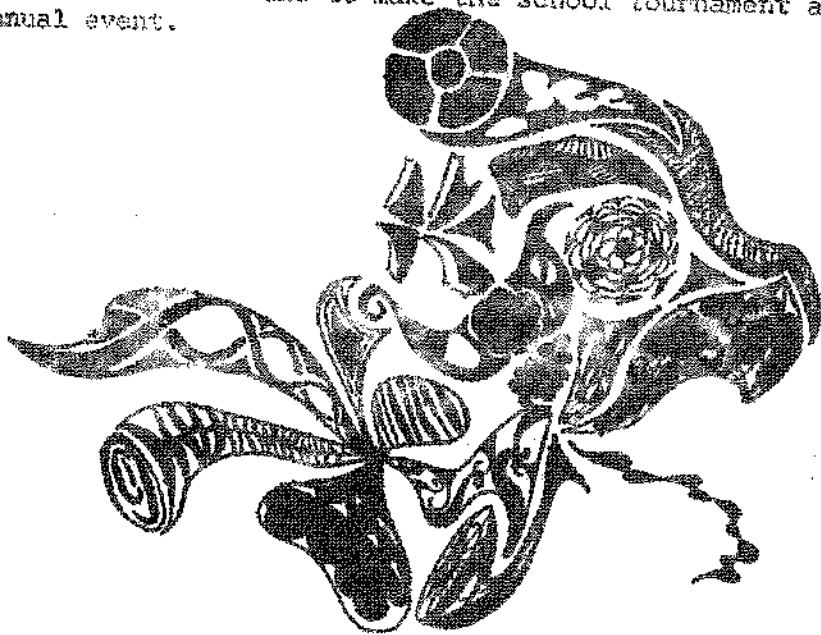
Roger Donald (General Manager), Lloyd Derbyshire, Lionel Hume, Graeme Evans, John Vloet, Bruce Stewart, and Mr. Love (adviser).

Basically the game is a simple simulation of the decisions (with their excitements and anxieties) that are met when running a business. In each game there are three rival companies which manufacture and sell an electrical consumer product sold at approximately \$40. In each decision the company must choose prices and allocate its cash to various fields - Production, Marketing, Research and Development, Transport, and Plant investment. A drop or rise of price will increase or decrease the number of orders, and will reduce or increase the profit per article. An increase in marketing will cause an increase in

orders; Research and Development improves the product, which brings more sales and also lowers production costs. Transport allows the articles to be taken to where they will be sold, while Plant Investment raises the production capacity.

When the members of the company have agreed on how their cash will be spent, and what the selling prices will be, the decision is posted to the computer centre where, along with the decisions of the other two companies in the game, it is fed into the computer. Calculations are made as to the number of sales that each company makes and a separate report is printed out and posted back to each company, which proceeds to make the next decision. After a series of decisions the game is stopped and the company with the most accumulated profit is pronounced the winner.

Here then, is a brief summary of the business game. There are many details and tricks which have purposely been omitted. The business games have been so successful that I.C.L. and the New Zealand Society of Accountants intend to make the school tournament an annual event.

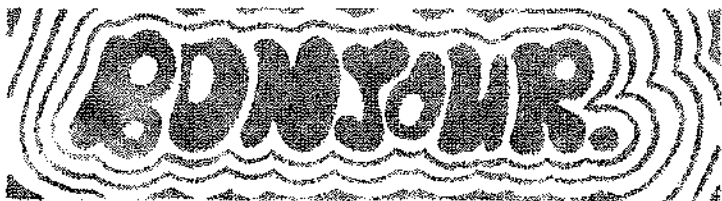


The Tahitian Visit

For six weeks of the second term, two Tahitian students, Jean - François and Claudine, added a little extra life to our French periods, amusing us with their quaint English, as no doubt our "quaint" French amused them. Their dictations convinced us we should never have taken French anyway, but all enjoyed their company.

They mixed well and found numerous attractions, even in the classroom. Any barrier existing because of language was quickly broken.

We hope Jean-François and Claudine left us with happy memories, not only of a cold New Zealand winter, but also of the hospitality of the students and parents who billeted them during their stay here.



Urewera Trips - May and August

During this year Mr W.A. Brown organised two trips to Okui, near Te Whaiti, in the Urewera Country; the first for the first week of the May holidays, and the second for the first week of the August holidays. Twenty three boys went on the first trip and twenty five on the second.

As May is in the trout-fishing season, Mr Milne went on the first trip to teach the boys interested, the correct way to catch these elusive fish. The boys bought the necessary licences and, on the first day, the novice fishermen caught nine trout of legal size. No one kept count of those thrown back as being under the required twelve inches! It was rather fortunate that everyone was complying with the Law because the ranger from Murupara arrived unexpectedly one morning, asked to see the licences of all the fishermen, and measured the fish which were hanging in the cool of the porch!

Trout were caught every day and provided a delicious supplement to our diet. It was always surprising that, although we always managed to feed everyone until not another mouthful of venison stew, or pudding, could be eaten, everyone seemed ready to start again on trout baked over the glowing coals of an outside fire!

Deer-stalking was probably the most glamorous part of the trip but the boys who were going had to get themselves up and ready before daylight. This rule cut out most boys from the early parties, because Mr Brown kept everyone working so hard that after the first night they were all ready to drop into bed as soon as tea had been eaten and they had had their evening gathering at the river for a complete wash. Very few woke until the breakfast gong was sounded, which meant, "Get washed, then come and get your porridge!"

The August trip was very similar except that it was the closed season for fishing, so no trout, and no Mr Milne.

The most entertaining thing that happened was when Mr Brown took a party of sixteen boys up the ridge that goes through to the Mangapouri Hut to meet his brother and two of the others who'd gone through early in the morning.

Having gone on with our party until it was time to turn back, although we hadn't met the others, we started off cheerfully- down the wrong ridge. We hadn't gone far before Russell Taylor pointed this out, and we had to go back and scout around till we found the right way. This didn't take very long, but it took too long!

We went as fast as we could down the ridge, following the blazes we'd made on the way up. But time was against us, and when night fell, we still had a long way to go. We followed the blazes, Mr Brown with torch and Russell Taylor to guide him, but we came to a place where the blazes couldn't be found.

One of the torches was dropped, and we watched it bouncing its way down the side of the ridge. Almost sheer, it looked in the dark.

We decided to camp where we were. We found in the morning that it was barely half-an-hour's walk to the end of the ridge, but we just couldn't see where to go, and we didn't want to lose anyone over the edge!

No one was really prepared for a night out in the bush, but wood was quickly gathered, a big fire was soon going, a fern shelter to keep off the wind was quickly put up, and the boys tried to sleep. It was rather cold: mid-winter and a terrific frost. Down in the huts the others were pleased to have the use of our sleeping bags, but none of us on the ridge suffered any ill-effects from the night out!

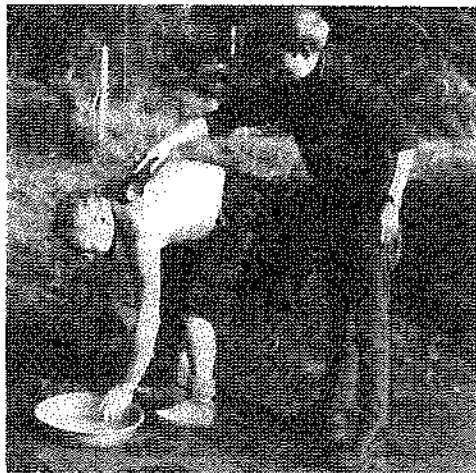
Mr Brown enforces school rules at these camps! Sneezing or walking round with hands in pockets earned the culprit the cane! And what was worse, the victim had to cut his own cane! Yet, in spite of all the work and the discipline, more than half of those who went on the May trip also went on the August trip. It couldn't have been too bad.

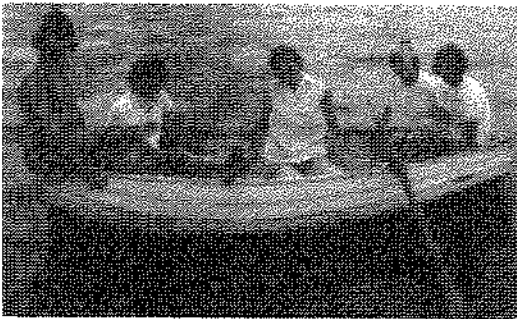
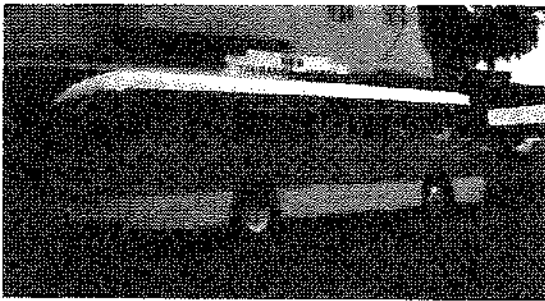
Thanks must go to the N.Z. Forest Service who made available the well-appointed Camp at Okui, who chain-sawed dead totara trees for firewood, and destroyed wasp-nests to make the place more pleasant; and special thanks should go to Mr George Taylor, the bus driver, who acted as cook and assistant organiser.





SCHOOL TRIPS





A Teacher Abroad

Edited extracts from the diary of Mr J.C. Serjeant

The Less Serious Side:

"We can't stay here; that's for sure," said Alan.

"No!" said David. "Far too expensive."

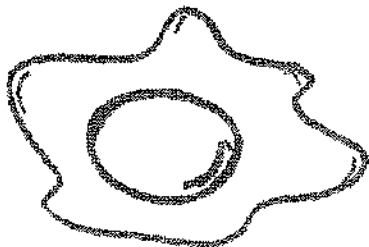
"Besides," said I, "I don't think the housemaid likes you very much." (She had objected to the way Alan had cooked his breakfast in the bedroom that morning. His making toast in front of the heater had seemed bad enough to her, but she had nearly had a fit when she saw, on the dressing table, an egg boiling merrily in a shaving mug heated by a mini-immersion heater).

That night we studied the "Bed and Breakfast" ads in the evening papers and all next day we wandered through the less fashionable London housing areas. Finally we found it - fifteen bob a night, thirteen if you paid a week in advance. We did!

"Of course," said the landlady (a sort of Cockney Ena Sharples, but twenty years younger), "there'll be four of you in the room."

"That's OK," we said. We were used to sharing after six weeks in a four berth cabin on board the ship and, as we said to each other, "Three Kiwis should be able to control any one man on his own."

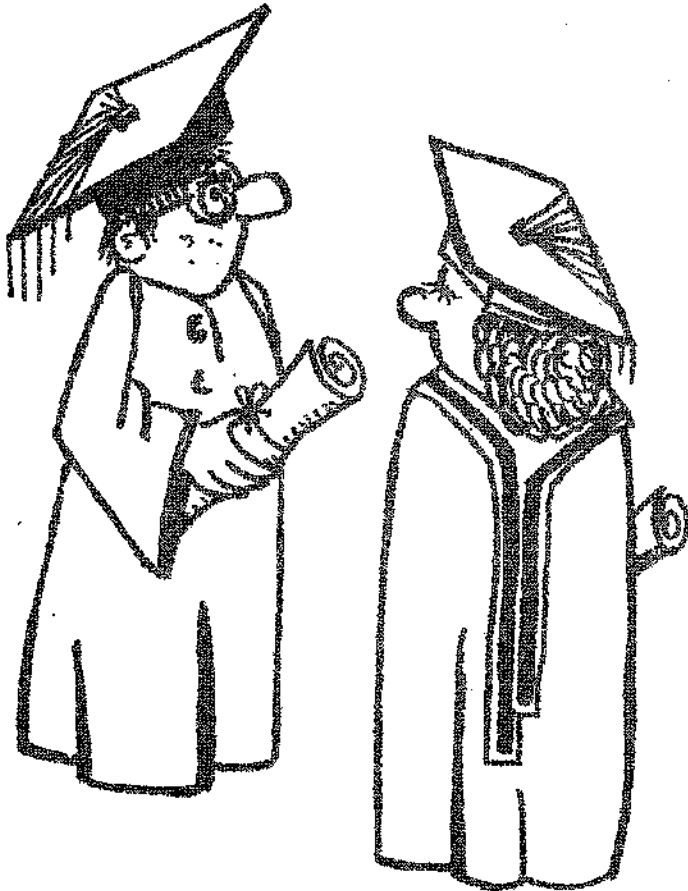
Next day we moved in. Our room mate, "Number Four", had still not put in an appearance when we left at 7.00 o'clock to see the "Black and White Minstrel Show", but we were sure he would be home when we returned. He was - and it was our sense of smell that first made us aware of the fact! When we opened the door we were overcome by an odour that was hardly bearable.



YOUNG
(JOHNS

Janice F.
Robert J.

Dip. F.A.
M.Sc 2nd Class Hons)





“..... Thanks for putting a file in that pie —
now I’ve got the neatest nails in the block....”

No Man is an Island

To understand this statement, we must first define it. Does it mean that no man is bigger than another? Or must a man rebel to be recognised? No, I think the phrase could be better written, "No man can be singly or otherwise independent of the rest of man." A man who tries to be independent is essentially, in himself, a rebel. He is not necessarily a cast-out from society, but to the contrary, he himself has cast society from his life. There could be many reasons behind this. Perhaps he is weak-minded. Perhaps he has inner tensions within himself that cause him to tear himself apart in order to thwart the demons of his conscience. Man does not rule society, nor does man rule man, but in its own right, society itself rules man.

An island is a speck of dust on a sea of polish - a black spot on a white wall, a second of time in a non-dimensional world. To rebel, cast oneself out, to leave or be banished is to create an island. Man can be an island. Either in prestige, class, wealth, independence or in conscience can man be different from others. But he cannot change his biological factor, that underneath his rich clothes, his frame of mind and his letters after his name, he is still a man - just the same as that man in the street down there, or the man in the office up there, or even the blind man begging on an Indian street corner as the hot sun burns down.

Many men have tried to become islands in their own right. But neither the rich, nor the poor, nor the religiously fanatic nor the mentally deluded has succeeded. They have created only a world of their own, not an island in the ever-rising sea of society and progress. Example? The richest man in the world, John Paul Getty. He is an island in

himself, a financial island; an island built on foundation of over two hundred and fifty million dollars; a lot of island. But has he not created a world for himself? Apart from progress and society? When people think of J.P. Getty, they don't think of a man, but more of a nine-letter number in a bank balance. Not "good ole John," the "fella" down the road!

Another example, quite the opposite, is John Brown - a religious fanatic who tried to make his island at Harpers Ferry. He was a fanatic, but he too was an island in himself. Alas, his island crumpled under the strain of progress. Union soldiers were called in when Brown tried to capture a union arsenal in order to call for the negroes to rebel.

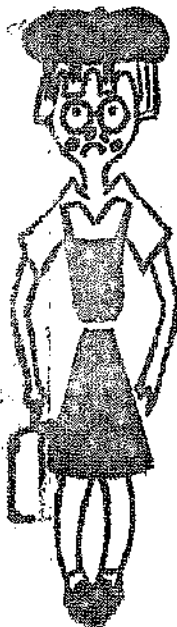
In our world, man can be an island, but I think that there is a place where man is man and sealing-wax is sealing-wax and no man is an island.

Royce Goodhue
6BSci 2

THE THIRD FORM THIS YEAR

From the bus they poured -
Glasses, freckles, the anxious, the awed.
Berets stiff and new,
Eyes ahead - green, grey, blue.
Short, stout, tall and lean,
All alike in smart, clean green.
Milling and squealing, they gathered in gaggles;
Pushing and shoving, they lined up in straggles.
Long, lank hands; short, straight crops;
Black, brown, fair, carrot tops.
Gaping, gawky, big and small,
Uneasily waiting - then into the Hall.

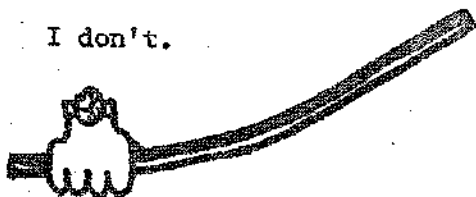
Dale Pennington
5 Prof



OBJECT

It wriggles about like a snake,
And like a python,
Sleeps for several days,
After a meal.
Inflicts great pain upon its victims.
Used with varying amounts according to victim,
Making it all the more fearsome.
Do you like the Cane?

I don't.



Matthew Palmer
4 Pro a

SCHOOL CERT.

All year long the pressure stays.
Science, English, Maths and other ways.
The first exams introduce our scope
Set us on our feet with hope.
But they were not to compare with
School Cert, School Cert, pass or fail.

With test after test the next term flew
Our minds kept on and on all through
Till finally the third was here.
Now it's gone and gone nowhere.
All that remains in our future, is
School Cert, School Cert, pass or fail.

Gwenda Jones
5 Pro b

A SHEPHERD

The sun sinks slowly over the horizon. The countryside seems empty and desolate, until in the distance, away over the valley on a high hill, we see a silhouette. Slowly, as it draws nearer, we see a man sitting hunched in the saddle of his horse, plodding wearily homeward. Around the horse, but never in front, are four Huntaway dogs, with their tongues hanging out the side of their teeth and their heads bent towards the ground, limply following the horse, lifting one weary foot after the other. They all inch forward in silence, dwelling on thoughts of food to fill their empty stomachs and a place to lie down. This is the result of a hard day's work in the backblocks of a South Island High Country Sheep Run. This is the life of a Shepherd.

The shepherd is dressed to match the terrain and the climatic conditions of the harsh land, but only the essential clothing does he wear.

An oilskin, buttoned all the way up to the top, still flaps in the biting wind. The collar is turned upwards around his neck to meet a woolly balaclava. As still further protection against the icy winds, he bends his head so as not to receive the full blast in his bare face. Underneath the oilskin which drapes over his knees are his waterproof leggings, which tuck into his well worn but still sturdy boots.

Rough but steady hands grip the reins of his horse. Occasionally he kicks the horse, giving encouragement to the sagging beast. The shepherd's face is stern and rugged in outline, giving the impression of rigid determination to reach his destination, and the end of another day's work. His mind wanders to that of his work and his dogs; the shepherd's real friends—to Rex, his heading dog, and to Smoke, the leading dog, and to Bruce and Glen, the musterers. All of them he values.

Now and then he turns his head and spits on the ground or speaks a few soft, encouraging words to his tired pack of dogs.

Experience has shaped this man into being what he is. But what future has he as a shepherd? Is he to stay and teach the youngsters through his experience, or should he give up his well loved dogs and way of life to settle down and live a more conventional, restricted "townie's" life?



Derek Boston
5 Pro b



WHAT

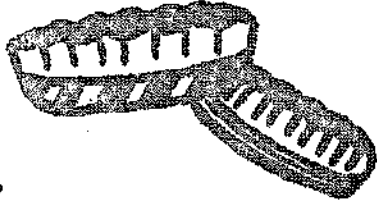
Would you do if you were assaulted by a poetry book called 'Reflections ON a Gift Of Watermelon Pickle' Not to mention 'And Other Modern Verse?'

You would moan,
Grumble,
Complain,
Say you could write better poetry.
What if
Someone accepts your boast?
You would sit down,
Think,
Pace,
Concentrate,
But nothing but empty thoughts.
So read that poetry, more deeply than before,
And grasp that hidden meaning.

Matthew Palmer
4 Pro a

'USELESS'

Beautiful,
Shapely,
Exquisite,
But utterly useless.
Discarded,
Waste,
I flicked the bottle-top,
Back on to the beach.



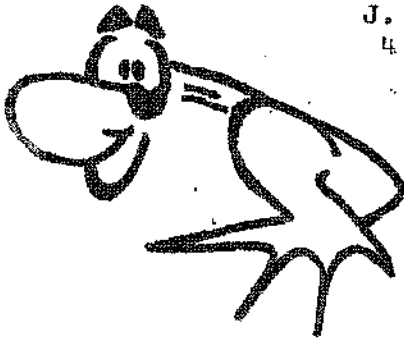
Matthew Palmer
4 Pro a

THE FROG

I stalked the frog slowly, with bucket in hand,
But things did not go at all as I planned.
The frog he went sideways, I always would miss,
And I watched him swim off with a look of pure bliss.

To follow him downstream was my only chance
And he wouldn't live long if this country was France.
Brandishing fish-net, I after him splashed,
Tripped over a mangrove, and face-first kerplashed.
As dark as a Negro, as wet as that frog,
I squelched back home; I'm content with my dog.

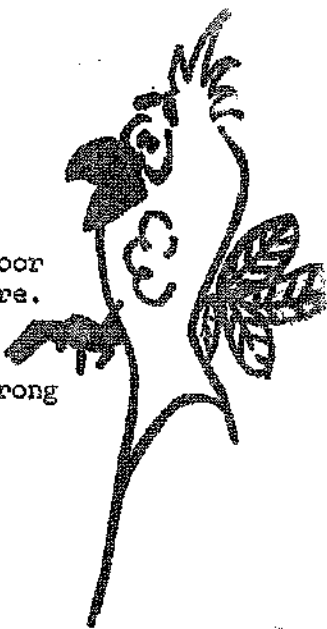
J. Birch
4 Pro c



"A MINAH BIRD"

I have wished a bird would fly away,
And not sing by my house all day;
Have clapped my hands at him from the door
When it seemed as if I could bear no more.
The fault must partly have been in me,
The bird was not to blame for his key.
And of course there must be something wrong
In wanting to silence any song.

R. Baird
4 Gen 1



"TOMORROW"

The world awaits, a breathless hush. And then
One solitary figure steps upon this barren land,
The Moon
This ancient hunk of rock and sand
Has looked down through the countless voids of time.
The crackling voice of Armstrong tells the world,
The deed is done
Man has conquered. What is next?
Saturn, Jupiter, Mars - and then, the Planets
Round their stars.
Here the beginning, is there an end?
The Mariners, across the sea-of space
Sail on, messengers of the human race.

Jill Sylvester
3 Pro a

Haiku

3 Gen 4

The Sun

The sun in the sky
Bright and burning strong each day
With fiery temper.

Wanda Edwards

Spring

Spring is a maiden
With long golden hair twirling,
Prancing and dancing.

Jeanette Cross

The Flower

Long, slender, white flower
So playful in the wild wind
So still in the sun.

Reece McGavock

The Beach

The waves break so hard,
The rocks stand still and lonely
As a gull hovers.

Fish swim back and forth
Looking for a bite to eat,
But drop exhausted.

Adrian Wilson

The Tree

The tree is alive,
Budding, blooming to the end.
It lives in a cycle.

Kay Richards

Thoughts

The sky is up high
And here I lie looking up,
Dreaming about her.

John Kitto

The Wind

Troublesome he is,
Blustering noises he makes,
Sweeping rubbish round.

Linda Ryan.

Lost Faith

A great milling mass of starving, suffering, human beings crowded towards the pile of rice. All were hungry with a pained, desperate look, searing every face.

I remember clutching protectively at my two children and their whining hit deep into my heart, as I wondered again how they would grow up, if they did. I felt sure they had lost faith in the world and I knew that I had, too.

Only a few days had passed, since the painful, hollow feeling had been in the pit of my stomach. The thickening hunger had been only slightly relieved by the handful of rice we received each day. Still, we were thankful even to be getting that much, as before we had received it only once a week.

I dared not look at my children for I knew that their big, searching, brown eyes were staring longingly at me; yet I could do nothing.

We were up to the rice pile and our shaking hands which were holding the bowls were careful not to drop a grain of the precious food.

It was then we found out that we would have supplies of food every day. We had waited so long and now we could never go hungry again. Hot tears stung my eyes. I hugged my children happily.

I lost a son and a husband but I now know what I missed: Faith.

Jenny Hart 4G1

Wind

Rumbling in the chimneys
Rattling at the doors,
Round the roofs and round the roads,
The rude wind moans,
Raving through the darkness
Racing through the trees
Raging back again
Across the great, grey seas.

R. Harrison 4PB

INVASION:

To whoever finds this
letter.

Meteorological Station,
Watkins Island,
September 5, 1975.

I don't know how long it will be before anybody reads this, perhaps never. However I'll explain where I am and what I'm doing here, then I'll outline the situation that has made me feel it necessary to write this letter.

Watkins Island is a tiny spot of land situated on the 70th parallel, in the Ross Sea, round 800 miles off the Antarctic Continent. I am the sole inhabitant except for millions of penguins and sea birds. My job was to stay on the island and take readings of wind velocity, barometric pressure, temperature, and so on, and relay this information by radio to the central meteorological station on Macquarie Island. For the past week, there has been no point in continuing to take the readings, because either nobody is still on Macquarie to receive reports, or they have ceased to bother about them or me.

You see, we've been invaded from outer space, and it seems that the world has gone under. I've been listening to the radio until about five days ago, and have a pretty accurate idea of what has happened. I can only guess that organised society has collapsed completely, and all radio stations, commercial, government, and private, have gone off the air.

It was only three weeks ago that the first intimation of any unusual happenings was broadcast. There was a news report from some South American capital, stating that all the paper in the city was disappearing. At the time, it was regarded by the news services as one of these "silly season" stories which, although it could be denied in time, was good for a laugh and filled a space. Next day the

order began to dissolve. Without written orders, generals couldn't direct and control, and without the sergeants, the privates couldn't function; it was every man for himself. Some lunatic groups succeeded in gathering a huge following, and one mass rally in Hyde Park, London, was attended by over 500,000. Every day one was killed when a guided missile with an atomic warhead wiped out a third of London. The missile had been fired by Chinese Communists, who believed that the eating virus had been unleashed on the world by the imperialistic powers when some diabolical experiment in nuclear warfare had gone wrong. It was the last atomic bomb to be exploded, because by the time it had reached its destination, all countries with the technology to launch nuclear war had been reduced to a state of civil disorder.

I heard very little after this, although repeated appeals for help were broadcast from a few radio stations for several days. It was obvious from these that, with the general disintegration of all the power in the world, civilization had, itself, disintegrated. I have been wondering what I should do. I decided to write this letter for the future on what are probably the last few scraps of paper left in the world, seal it in a metal canister I have made ready, and throw it into the sea. Airtight and fireproof, it may stand a chance of survival. If it is discovered sometime in the future, it may assist some scientist who is puzzling over the collapse of 20th century civilization.

Humanity, it seems, has been reduced to a state of approaching barbarism. How long it will take it to recover is impossible to say. It is fortunate that the virus, which is apparently airborne and spreads with remarkable rapidity, has not yet infected this out-of-the-way spot.

plague became more widespread, and there were reports, filed by the more reputable correspondents, of riot and revolution. The cause of riots - the disappearance of the paper - went unnoticed in the reports of rape and blood-shed that flooded the news services. Only one day later, the epidemic hit the United States, and in a matter of two or three days, had spread over Europe and Asia. An urgent scientific investigation was made by a Russian research team which succeeded in isolating the cause of the disintegration of all paper. They found that it was a virus type of organism which had somehow penetrated the earth's atmosphere, and that it had a metabolism which found a diet of paper particularly suited to its needs.

Listening to the radio, I heard reports describing the dislocation of the economy of a world which had based its marketing and manufacturing of goods and services on the exchange of small pieces of paper. Money disappeared overnight as the paper-eaters attacked. Not only was the paper money issued by the governments soon lost, but cheques and records of banks went the same way. The banking world was destroyed in a matter of 24 hours. Commercial firms, with all their records destroyed, had no alternative, but to discontinue operations. Public health became a hazard, because sewerage systems went out of action when unsuitable substitutes for paper were used and pipes were blocked.

Some radio stations stayed on the air for a time, but the announcers had no newspapers from which to obtain the news. All they could do was offer personal eye-witness accounts of the rioting and pillage. Many doctors and nurses, who were urgently needed to tend the sick and dying, had to leave their posts to protect their families from the bands of lawless rioters who roamed the streets. The military forces which might have been expected to try to maintain some semblance of law

I will take no chances, and seal this letter up immediately I finish. Before I finish, I think it would be a good idea to give a summary of up to the present day, or at least as much

We have dated our years from the
Too late!!!! The paper's starting to shrivel

Colleen Downard
6B Gen 1

PEACE

If peace
Surrounded the world
And love shone
In the eyes of little children.
If men could live together
In Harmony,
Without hatred, greed or anger,
If every country could
Unite and be as one,
With friendship lingering
In the air;
If, Oh God, you created
Everyone equal
Why, oh why is this not so? -

Julie Stearn
4 Pro a



Everyday Things

Carelessly fallen,
Leaves lie as on gold scattered silk,
A water staircase, clear and almost mine,
Holds no steps, but those of time.
Cast shadows, dull and glum,
Have no language, for they are dumb.
Relentless time ticks on,
Encased in oak
To be wound anon.
I see this as a crushed image,
I feel like one the same,
Beauty; crushed, invaded,
Called like those of some machine,
Common things, all beauty
Now at the hands of unmerciful progression.

D. Duncan 3Pc

MORNING -

The shafts of meagre sunlight were strangled by the early morning mist which swirled around the shores of the lagoon. Houses on the hillside were huddled closely together with punga which dropped dewy fronds and leaves over them.
A boat slowly trolled in between the island and the shore, the quiet chug-chug almost swallowed by the mist. Mount Tarawera was virtually hidden from view; only a shadow-like appearance peering through a shallow dent in the cloud.
A bird cried, a frog croaked, the chug of the engine of the boat faded - the mist disappeared, the air warmed.
It was morning

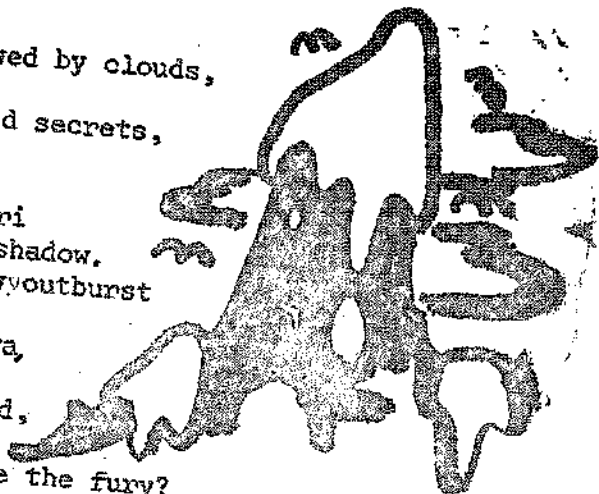
... ON TARAWERA

Yvonne Bridson

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Tarawera

Majestic. Pillowed by clouds,
Masked by mists.
It keeps a thousand secrets,
Silently,
Awefully.
Generations of Maori
Lived beneath its shadow.
Then in an almighty outburst
Of rage
It spewed forth lava,
Ending existence.
Time and ages passed,
Man returned.
Will he again arouse the fury?



D. Herbert
4Pa

one in a chasm as dark as obsidian
body exhausted of love for the light
single unfertilized cell is left crying
pising the pain in the seeling of night
h nothing except what is not on the outside
h nothing, no means to obtain from that small
spark of life
lant which will grow.
something worm through the grimy desertion?
anything blossom and reach for the light?
the shell of that potential Beauty is tarnished;
as been touched by the grimy contagion
vile air surrounding it carefully poisons.

R. Sharp
5 Pa

I was walking along the road AT KINSON the other day when I met the GARDNER rolling out the GREEN for the competition. I stopped to chat and learned that he had quickly MASTERed the art of rolling. Then I told him the FIDDELL about the four BROWN HOGGS who crossed the road, without looking, in front of the HORSEMAN.

I continued my walk and discreetly pretended not to see the SERGEANT in the hedge with his LOVER. I wondered where he had learnt that new kind of KUSHY KISSs. I passed an advertisement for IRVINE's pastry and wondered if the local MARSHAL's wife used it, because the sign was opposite their house. Next there was a sign: "NO LAND for sale now" and I wondered what had happened.

The two local CARTERS drove past in their large trucks and tooted at each other. One was carrying a load of barberry THORNS - a TON weight in fact. One of the MCKENZIE's called out to me, "WARN'ER, GRAHAM has thrown his HAMMER on the road." I hurriedly told Graham to "Look SHARP" and to "be careful in future because there might not always be a guardian angel handy." He began to cry and I told him not to be a COWARD but a big brave boy like ROBERT's brother. I pulled out my picture of the WEBSTERed feet of DONALD duck and he immediately cheered up.

I left him to play and ambled along wondering if I would ever make a good FOSTER parent, especially to MICHEL's SON. With all these sons you get so confused. There is RICHARD's SON, JACK's SON, THOMP's SON, RAW's SON, LAMMER's SON (?); which and WHAT SON are we discussing now?

Next I passed the ATCHISON SALT works. I remembered that they had reached the MAXIMUM. WELL depth for safety.

Now I was passing the VARMA's house. I heard some-one call out, "McGARNEY"! Why did you have to FRY'ER after INHORing and BURNing her?" and wondered what had happened in

THE STAFF AT POOH SCHOLERY



Mrs King's Hahner



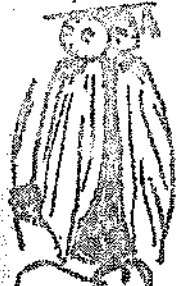
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Fourteen, wasn't it?
 What was?
 er...er... My chocolate-
 Weetons. What I was
 counting.

What! JUST FOR THIS
 INTERVAL?
 Yes.- It's sort of
 Com Forting...



[With apologies to R.A. mine.]

SEAVIEW

The rippling of the tides crashing against the rocks
And the waves rolling back and forth
Reaching out for space
Rocking abandoned shells to a slow rhythm.

Screeching gulls craving for their food
Wheeling and gliding above the waves
The rolling restless movement of the sea
As it swallows up the sand along the shore.

The quick movement of the birds - swiftly dodging away
From the striking of the tide, splashing and paddling
at the water's edge.
Already more than half the day has gone;
The sun will soon go down to the clicking of the shells
burying themselves for safety.

Gay Pira
4 Gen 6

IN THE GROOVE?

Long hair, frilly shirts,
Fat legs, mini skirts.
Happenings, fun in parks,
Pop groups, night-time larks,
Discothèques, Go Go Girls,
Youth Power, Hysterical yells.
Flower People talk of love,
Vietnam fits the glove?
Broken bottles, drunken brawls,
Lovin' here are the scrawls.
Motor bikes, leather jackets,
"Hells Angels" noisy rockets.
These are things of the modern day,
Have these things come to stay?



Kay Cram
4 Pro a

Our Changing World

Peaceful it is, pouring
Sunshine to us.

A passing of a cloud
and it is misshapen
Becoming soft, streaked
And transformed.

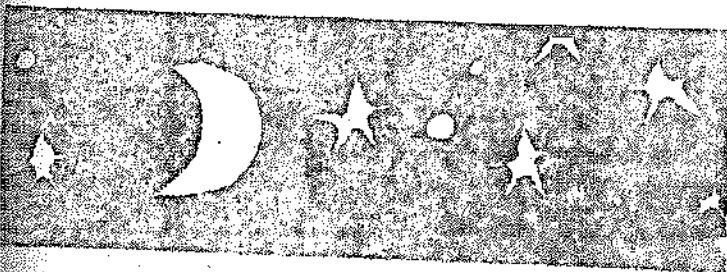
A wisp of pink and
dappled clouds,
Dusk is approaching.

Darkness settles
And the moon
Whispers romance
With the stars twinkling
in delight.

Silently they sit
till a faint murmur
of light appears;
they slowly fall,
Day approaches.

A new season awakes
from its hibernation.
The ground is parched
and day is brighter,
darkness falls later,
children play longer,
Until another change
renews its acquaintance.

Lynne Snowdon
4PB



Once upon a time there was a history class called 6B Arts I. When the bell rang for history the children said:

"What fun! A history lesson!" See the twenty-four of 6B Arts I run into W10 with large smiles over their faces.

History! What fun!

"Good Morning, Class."

"Good Morning, Teacher." The lesson begins.

What shall we talk about today, class? Have you done your background reading? Oh! What a Good Class! How many have not done their background reading? Oh! You Naughty Children! You will quite probably not be accredited. You must be Good Children before you can be accredited (says Teacher).

Oh Teacher! How Mean!

"But, Class," says Teacher, "you have two chances, and after all exams are nothing are they? Especially teeny little exams like University Entrance. Why! Even the Honorable Leaders of our Great Country do not have U.E., and look what they are doing!

"Now tell me, Class: What were the causes of Imperialism ... yes?"

"Well, Teacher, the causes of Imperialism were multiple and varying ..."

"Yes, yes. You Good Boy. You will probably be accredited. That is one out of twenty-four. Who is next - our Good Music Student down there No! No! That is not correct."

See the Frustrated Teacher. Poor Teacher, Poor Frustrated Teacher. See the Poor, Frustrated Teacher wag his finger at the Naughty Class which has not done any background reading.

"Let us write some notes, class. Pick up your pens." This is a Good Class, See them pick up their pens. But now the teacher is frustrated once more. Why? Because the class will not ask questions. The class only write notes (and notes, and more notes, and still more notes.) Poor Teacher. Does he have ulcers?

Teacher thinks: "I will ask them some questions if they will not ask me. "But the children do not know the answers (really they do know but Teacher surprised them during a dream and there was not time to think).

Teacher says: "I have taught you all I know, and you still know nothing. "Poor Teacher. The bell rings and Teacher sighs.

Why does Teacher sigh? Is he sorry for the Children or for himself?

Poor, Frustrated Teacher.

Two Passive History Lovers

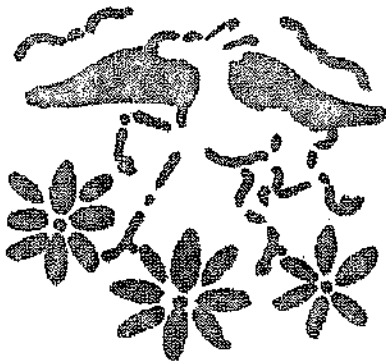
The Country

Fresh, free atmosphere
The smoke and smells of factories forgotten,
No rowdy trains or trucks
But the baaing of newborn lambs,
and the chirping of busy birds.

Rolling, green hills
Having few restricting fences,
No narrow sidewalks.
You have the whole countryside to yourself.

No confined drains lined with concrete
But a free flowing stream
tripping over smoothed boulders.
Forget the tall, ugly, grey office blocks
and settle in a homely farmhouse with a red roof.

A. Williams
5PB



Fear

An Inner Haunt
An Outer Terror
It grips all men alike,
It twists and grasps at one's inside.

Fear of what?
What is this fear?

Fear of hunger and of war,
Blood drenched soil, smoke filled air,
Distorted bodies, saddened children,
Bloodshot eyes, shaking hands,
Gnarled and wrinkled faces.

It is fear of Death!

Screams fill the atmosphere,
Fire, flood and wind.
Everywhere man hates Death,
"He's too young to die!"

L. Goldsworthy
4G1

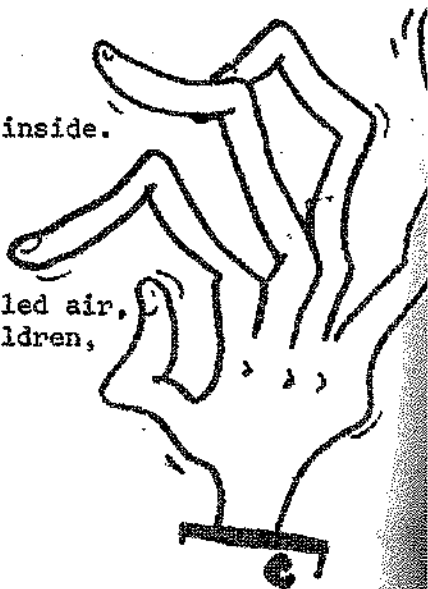
Drought

Parched and dry the thirsty ground opens
Leaving cracks with chirping crickets.
Withered and dry is the crisp green grass,
Sending with exhaustion in the crumbling dry soil.

The sun beats down mercilessly,
Scorching the earth,
Drenching it in brightness.
Leaving behind its mark,
On the earth and people it commands.

In the evening it is cool and cold
As the colours of the sunset gradually unfold
Covering the sea of blue sky
With brilliant pinks and reds
As fluffy clumps of clouds float by.

4Pb



Earlier this year, first the U.S.A., then the world, verberated under the impact of a new musical, "Hair". I was still staggering when "Oh! Calcutta" made its laught.

"Hair" and "Oh! Calcutta" will go down on record, along with hippie conventions in California, and the fall of Ho Chi Minh, as events of 1969.

Why are they worthy of notice? Why do moralistic lips the world over throw their hands in self-righteous or at the very names? Apparently our free, unbiased requires periddic puritanical sensationalism and is unfortunate that "Hair", a frank, and maybe sordid, very real comment on 'society', arose at a time the news media was about to launch another attack. "Hair" was not only a musical, but a 'nude musical' blasphemed and used profanities; but the fact that language may be heard on any street corner, any of the week, was ignored.

But how many of us really know the story of "Hair"?

How many know that under all that bare skin, drugs, doped dropouts, and unmarried, expectant girls, a tragic story: a story of which the tragedy is these are people we know? (maybe your acquaintances on L.S.D., but how many unmarried expectant girls know; how often do you hear the language used in spoken freely?)

The pathos which is the essence of "Hair" is found in the poignant song 'Where Do I Go?'. Most could repeat the lyrics, not because the song is

familiar, but because they are the questions we are continually asking, questions to which we seldom find satisfying answers.

'Where is there something, where is there someone that tells me why we live and die?' 'Follow the children down to the gutter, up to the glitter is there an answer in their sweet faces, that tells me why I live and die?'

Obviously the singer is lost. Who is the singer? Yesterday's children, tomorrow's parents, today's youth. Sad, but true.

We wander around, not in a daze, but in a terrifyingly lucid frame of mind; terrifying because of the ability to comprehend the frightening view before us, looking for something, someone, 'to tell us why we live and die'. Someone to give us guidance-not to say: 'these are my standards accept them as your own'; rather: 'these are my standards, try them and make any modifications you think necessary for your way of life.'

Thus, without anything to believe in, what can we do except search ineffectually when pushed into a world which commercialises anything of any spiritual value, draping girls over new-model cars, using women in negligees to demonstrate the effectiveness of slide shows.

The question arises: In what can we believe?

To whom or what can we turn? Can drugs or anything 'new' be condemned as 'immoral' if they are, not an escape, as claimed, but a search for security, happiness, and above all, peace of mind and self-fulfilment?

If 'drugs' can give an individual a sense of 'being in orbit with God face to face', or being 'on a rocket to the fourth dimension - total self-awareness the intention'

Does he not have the right, as an individual, to participate in this, thus fulfilling his natural desire to be happy, peaceful, and secure, perhaps helping another to come to terms with himself on similar lines?

This is not advocating that coin-in-the-slot machines selling reefers and oral contraceptives be placed in schools for those who cannot solve their problems - after all, 'Hair' in all its perversion, nudity, and debauchery, can find hope in songs such as 'Aquarius', 'I Got Life', and 'What A Piece Of Work Is Man'.

Rather it is a suggestion that at present there is a void, not just for this 'generation', but for some of the generation preceding, which had nothing to pass on to us.

It is not merely desirable that something fill this void, but imperative. However, if our sincere attempts at constructive reform are not recognized as such, if reforms are classed as rebellion, then it is tragically inevitable that the situation will turn to rebellion, and who, or what, will help us then?

S. Wooldridge
6B Arts 1



The Lone Surf Rider

I lay and gazed upon the sea
Which glistened, swelled and curled,
And watched it crash in tumbling foam as
jumbled as can be,
And then to meet the sun-drenched sand, the
surging foam was hurled.
The place was quite deserted,
Its peace there, none to share;
I saw him, in bubbling foam enskirted,
His torso brown and bare,
Astride, upon his board he left and paddled
towards the break.
I watched with keen expectancy to see him
be unseated
But as the water raised him up to crash him
in its wake,
He flipped his board beyond the top and
paddled on unbeaten.

The rhythmic movements caused glorious
muscles to ripple beneath his skin.
This lonesome figure far beyond now turned to
face the beach,
But all the while he turned his head to watch
the swells roll in.
Intrigued, I wondered why he stayed so far
from reach

When all at once a mighty swell brought action
to the scene.
He rose on foot upon the board,
(I watched my mind entranced)
He deftly rode "King" o'er that surf. He
tamed the powerful green,
Moving, turning, with outstretched arms in
dancer's graceful stance.
Sometimes crouching, rising up, his weight
where needed lent,
On and on behind the break the lonesome
rider sped,
Until at last far up the beach the
mighty wave was spent.

A LAWN COVERED WITH FROST

It was early winter when the first frosts came. Most of them were destructive and destroyed small plants struggling to survive during the cold winter months. There was one that I remember; it was more beautiful and less destructive.

I awoke one morning to find everything cold and still. I pulled the blind to see out, but the window was covered in a thin sheet of ice.

As I dressed I turned the heater on to warm my room. The heat rose in soft waves of warm air and slowly the ice on the window began to melt and form small pools of water on the window ledge.

The cold air rushed at me as I opened the door to go and collect the milk and paper. What a wonderful sight I saw as I reached the front lawn. The green grass was covered in a sea of white. The plants and trees had tiny threads of ice hanging from their branches and leaves. The spiderwebs glistened in the early morning light with the frost hanging on them.

The lawn was the most beautiful sight of all the garden, covered in a blanket of white frost with the sun making the tiny crystals sparkle. Every so often there would be a pink blossom which had fallen from the old tree in the corner of the garden.

As the sun became stronger the white carpet vanished and the bright green grass poked its blades up to the sun's rays.

Julie Cox
4 Gen 1

Impressions on the inhabitants of ...

the canteen

In a glass apartment
with a screw-top roof ...
balls lie 'musking' in the
sun.

Everyone has bought
his brothers and sisters
So now ... Mr Do Nutt
stands
alone ... in private box
No. 2.

Fingers clasp around
the 'bar' ...
in exchange for 3 cents
... son of a gun ...
'trigger'

The bell rings ...
a hasty spearmint leaf
gallops
down John Smith's
alimentary canal.



L. Warner
4Pa.

Lonely Corner

Lonely corner, here I stand,
Nothing in my frozen hand.
Neon signs mocking at my feet,
Reflected from the cold wet street.
People pass, don't see me there,
Only cold and blank-eyed, stare.
Subjective wanderers, they don't know.
Invisible observer, I don't show.
If only they stopped,
They too would be mourners,
For the wreckage of life
Seen from lonely corners.

Dale Penette

Ten Excuses For Coming Late To School.

(Guaranteed to work when accompanied by an ice-block for the nice prefect.)

1. The dog followed me to school. Had to take back home and tie up (and wash leg - for extra effect.)
2. Bike chain came off - greasy hand as evidence
3. Got ticket for speeding (in enthusiasm for coming to school early.)
4. Knocked down pedestrian - had to clean up mess.
5. Met pink elephant coming to school.
6. Got 4 punctures.
7. Got 5 punctures (depending on whether you have a 10 or 11 wheel cycle.)
8. The hole in my shoe was letting in water. (apologies to Traffic)
9. My front wheel came off.
10. I am in the sixth form and do not need to give you an excuse. (very reliable)

G. Ruthe 6A

P.H.S. Classified Advertisements

Wanted to Buy: - A room for 6A. Condition irrelevant, anything considered. Urgent.

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G. Ruthe 6A.

Dear Penelope Prefect,



Dear P.P.

I have a very large pimple on the end of my nose. What should I do?

Ack Knee

Dear Ack,

I suggest you leave it well alone, because if you put a plaster on it people will stare.

Dear P.P.

I souped up my car last week, but ever since it has backfired continually at speeds of around 110 mph.

One pea in three

Dear One pea in three,

You will find that if the soup is strained first, this backfiring should cease when you change into 2nd gear at about 115 mph.

Dear P.P.

Somebody is trying to kill me. Where can I hide?

Gratefully Thomas *aaaaahhhhhhh.*

Dear P.P.

I love mini-skirts, the shorter the better. Do I have a problem?

Seymore Legs

Dear Seymore,

If you have, I have.

Dear P.P.

I am deeply in love with the man next door but I am married. What should I do?

Confused.

Dear Confused,

I suggest you discuss the matter with your wife.

Dear P.P.

The Russians are trying to get my science notebook. What should I do?

Brilliant 4Pa pupil.

Dear Brill. 4Pa pupil,

Memorise what is written then tear it into strips and swallow.

Dear P.P.

I am a freezing worker but I desire to do something greater with my life. What shall I do?

Freeze.

Dear Freeze,

In N.Z. a freezing worker can become a university graduate provided he is prepared to make the financial sacrifice.

The Labourer

Leaning against his pick-axe he looked unimportant, as indeed he was, at least to the passer-by. It was smoko-time, and the wind whipped his unkempt hair into his mud-coloured eyes.

Swiftly wrecking a perfectly sealed pack of cigarettes, he jerked one from the box and then, with a slow deliberate movement, he carefully imitated the debonair acting of a current cigarette advertisement. A look of excoiating pain flickered across his face. His companions mistook the expression for one of deep pleasure. He glanced quickly at his workmates and mentally noted that they appreciated his efforts. This, he decided, was good and how it should be; after all, he had been labelled "the Gang's Good Humour Guy." His reputation, he decided, had not as yet slipped.

He sauntered over to the shack and without his having to ask for it, a mug of hot liquid was thrust at him. He dropped in three lumps of sugar and stared as though fascinated by the ripples they formed. Actually he was thinking, hating himself for what he was, a labourer, nothing more. His capability for learning was almost nil. Not that it had always been that way; in fact he could have, now that he thought of it, studied and made something of his life, but his weak will and inability to term himself too quickly as a no-hoper were stronger than he. At least he knew that he was mature enough to look candidly at his true self, his character.

He often felt like this, but only for a few moments at a time. It used to worry him and he was made to feel guilty, but over the months he had trained his conscience to accept the fact that he was a common labourer and that he was not designed to be a skilled or professional man.

He gulped down the tea, faintly smiling at the unfamiliar taste. He remembered all his life being brought up to think that the only drink to quench his thirst was beer.

Destruction

A boat glides gently down the stream
Doesn't know what has been
Thinks the banks are still all green
Doesn't know what the world has seen.

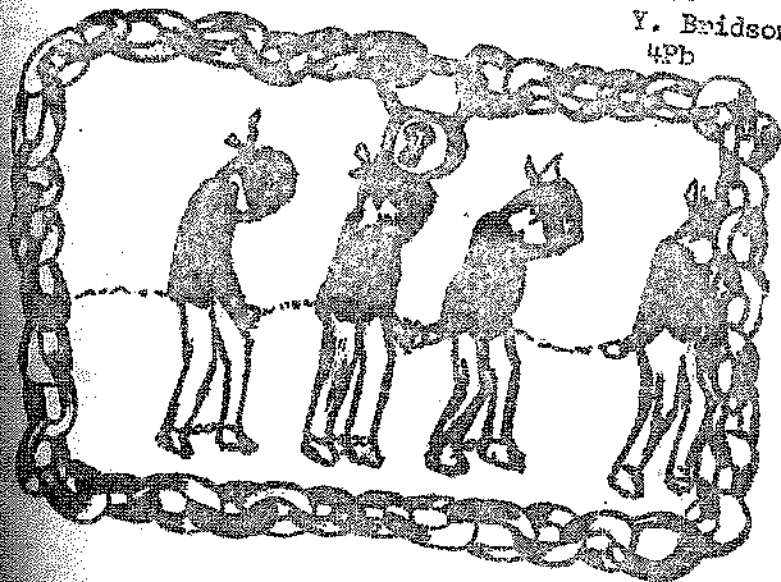
Doesn't know the mushroom cloud
of whose invention some are proud
Has covered the earth in unearthly shroud
And swells with pride-he is proud.

He is proud to destroy mankind
He is proud to kill the mind
He won't give up - he's not that way inclined
"Happiness is hard to find."

Think of your country, then think of the war
Think of the things the soldiers saw
People despair; Leaders clamour for more
But people ask, "What's it for?"

"What's it for" we've all said
Millions in India to be fed
Books are written, books should be read
But who will read them, if we're all dead?

Y. Baidson
4Pb



Today

... across an open paddy field
I saw a young girl run,
run from the fear that haunts her sleep,
Run from the fears to come ...

... from eyes behind a barricade
I watched the affirming nod,
I watched the bomb roar through the air,
all for the love of God ...

... crouching by an open door,
I saw in eyes that were dumb,
the poverty and helplessness in
those we regard as scum ...

... he held in his lifeless hand
the banner for civil rights,
The riots had but bought him peace,
Peace from the world of whites.

... poverty, persecution and prejudice,
The motto of the slum,
The motto that dominates indomitable Man,
To this, the world has come.

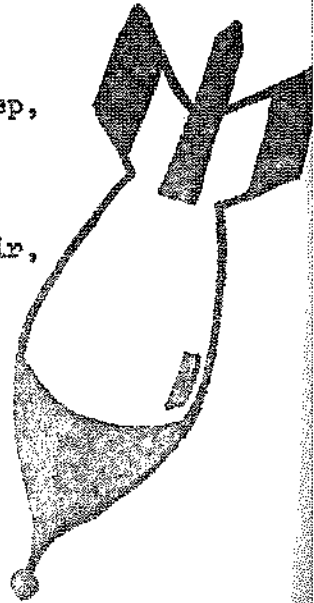
B. Nagle
6B Arts II

My heart is heavy and withered like grass
to feel the pain of molten memories lying on the floors
of hell

And the world had hated and spat out evil
where no angels dare appear
and Death death swallowed in the deep depths of nowhere
no walls to hide the acts of evil
no laws to stop all sin
and the hearts of many would painfully crumble.

No more shall be done
it has been said
there will be no more curse there will be no more hate
justice shall reign this mighty world
and the heart of hell will slowly die

Maureen Aubrey 3G5



Look!

As mankind progresses, strange elusive craft, seemingly unhindered by his development, plague the skies. These unidentified flying objects (U.F.O's), or flying saucers as they are commonly termed, are still the centre of a raging controversy.

The world, as a whole, first recognised their existence only twenty years ago. In 1947, Kenneth Arnold, a veteran pilot, watched nine disc-shaped objects flying over the Cascade Mountains in the State of Washington, U.S.A., at more than 1,700 mph. While describing the incident to investigators, he coined the term "Flying Saucers" in a casual, but sincere manner.

Actually, although they were not known as such, Flying Saucers date right back to the Pre-Christian era. In fact, no less an authority than the famous Greek philosopher, Plato, recognised their association with the lost continent of Atlantis. The ancient classics of India have also yielded fabled aerial devices known as Car Celestials. European writers from the first to the sixteenth centuries have mentioned them also. Their appearance in the seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth centuries was quite common. These reports consisted mainly of the somewhat dull "flashing light in a dark sky", or "cigar shaped object silhouetted against the sunset."

Then, on June 30th, 1908, an extremely intriguing incident took place in central Siberia. During the early morning a tremendous explosion rocked the vast forest-clad land. Trees were laid out like matchsticks for miles. Humans and animals alike were thrown to the ground over a hundred miles from the blast. Rivers overflowed and farmers were knocked unconscious. Many theories have been put forward about the causes of the "skyquake", the most plausible one at this time being the meteorite hypothesis. With subsequent investigation, however, no meteoric fragments could be found. The theory crumbled!

The Rise and Fall of an Ant Tribe

Nothing

Desolation

Isolation

The elements. Wind. Rain. Grains of sands

a black line

straggles towards a clear plain.

They stop.

Make their homes

Live Grow Laugh and Play.

In the distance: another line

The relentless marchers: merciless killers.

They fight

Victory

Not for the defenders.

The elements. Wind. Rain. Grains of sands

Isolation

Desolation

Nothing.

D. Herbert

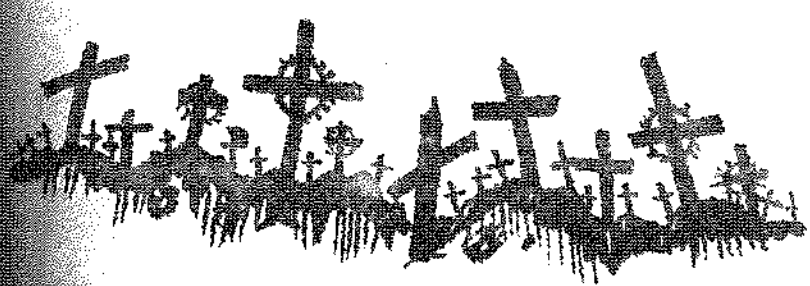
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War

What is war?

War is the look of innocence on the faces of children,
The falling of bombs on the houses of the innocent,
The dead, lying in the mud and slime of the trenches,
And the sick and wounded in ill-improvised hospitals,
Barbed wire stretched across the land,
And bands of soldiers wandering across the war-torn land.
That is war.

T. Walker 4G2



While work of recent abstract art is the topic of great talk today, the same would probably have been remonstrated against a new product during the Renaissance. But we are still aware of art that was the product of the last two centuries as much as we are today of the more recent works of art.

Where does this lead us? Only perhaps as far as to say that art has not been neglected over the centuries? Quite the contrary in fact.

Paintings of religious subjects are some of the earliest recorded drawings. These depicted great images reflected from the minds and souls of the artists. Also drawings of animals often represented gods as something to be praised.

Michelangelo, one of the greatest of artists, devoted nearly all his excellent talents to religious masterpieces. His greatest work perhaps is that of the Last Judgement in the Sistine Chapel. So aghast were the public by the apocalyptic representation that 20 years later the Council of Trent wanted it destroyed. Today it is still there as beautiful as it was in 1541. Works of art equalling this came later until at the turn of the century art began to take a new shape. The three dimensional. But this does not change the older arts in which we can not help marvelling at the immense effort it has cost the ages to create the modern image in which we live.

Now sculptures, paintings and others are works of art of the present. While they are still opposed by others this is a change we'll have to accept. Are we willing to take the plunge?

I think so!

D. Duncan 3Pc

The Frost

White grass

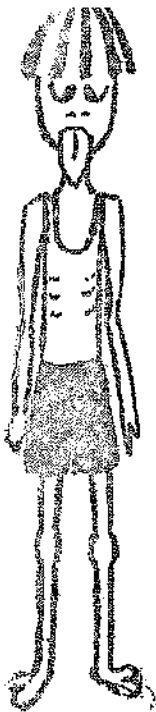
Cold air

Cool damp mist

Sun so radiant coming over the trees.

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'The Truth'

I stood there,
In front of that mirror,
Surely I was imagining it.
I couldn't really see my heart,
Not my heart, it couldn't be.
It was full of
Hate and war,
Cruelty and scorn,
Loneliness and unfriendliness,
Weakness and sorrow.
I turned and forgot that mirror,
And began.
To insult my brothers, sister, anyone
The mirror forgotten,
The truth forgotten,
My uselessness forgotten.

Mathew Palmer 4Pa

Man's Abandonment of Reality

Hell is Hell and nought can change it,
God only knows who thought to name it;
That God-forsaken land of the dead,
Ruled by a mythical man in red;
Ruled by a man with a tail of fire,
Who kidnaps people in a red maria.
Away to the dark depths far below,
Where one must work beside one's foe.

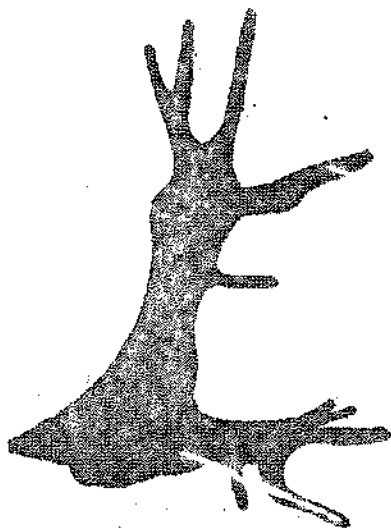
And this we know is why our youth
Have always sought to leave the truth.
Far below in a deep, deep mine,
Lost forever in the space of time,
Submerged like the memory of a war -
Forever behind a bolted door.
And that, in the future, man will see
Is our escape from reality.

Dale Penetito 5Pf



Dusk

On a hillside. Lengthening Shadows.
Treetops merge into one another.
Birds fly hurriedly to and fro.
A breeze stirs, gently
The leaves rustle, the boughs groan.
The sun's rays are feeble now.
Their warmth non-existent.
Deeper shadows.
A cold wind.
You wrap your cloak around you, closer
You huddle up.
Then, suddenly, Heavily.
light.



D. Herbert 4Pa

Dust

Dull Blackboard - the day is done.
All that remains is dust
And chalk ends.

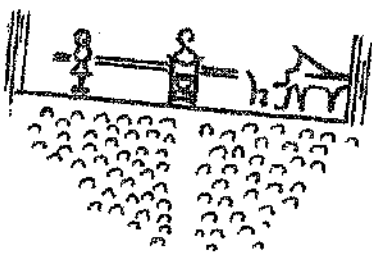
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rd and seen around the school

Thornton - announcing Prize Giving procedure:
"We'll have God Defend New Zealand and then me."

istory b teacher: -
"The position of Pope is by appointment, not hereditary."

orm S.S. exam:-
"The Dogger Bank is famous for holdups."



Poetry of the moment

uncertainty

..... in a dim-discovered
room

of uacertainty
my inner soul bows
down

on bended knee
a mirror moon of blatant
discontent
reflects a faded mind
deserted
by simplicity

indecision

..... thoughts cascading

blindly
thru' my brain
trip wildly over those
that
long have lain

ideals,

idling

misused, disused

forgotten

are replaced by muddy indecision

reflections

..... reflections .

drifting,

dangling, writhing

entangle in confused state

seducing

thoughts and strangling ideals

that lay forever

in cobwebbed crate

moments

..... loves moments

if one

doth endure

can embrace

heartache

and often cure

the loneliness
of vacant worlds
where hatred-peppered
worlds are hurl'd
and empty-pated
people roam the street
and existence where
two can never meet
thoughts thoughts lingering
on the shadows
rest softly of my mind
on the one i left behind

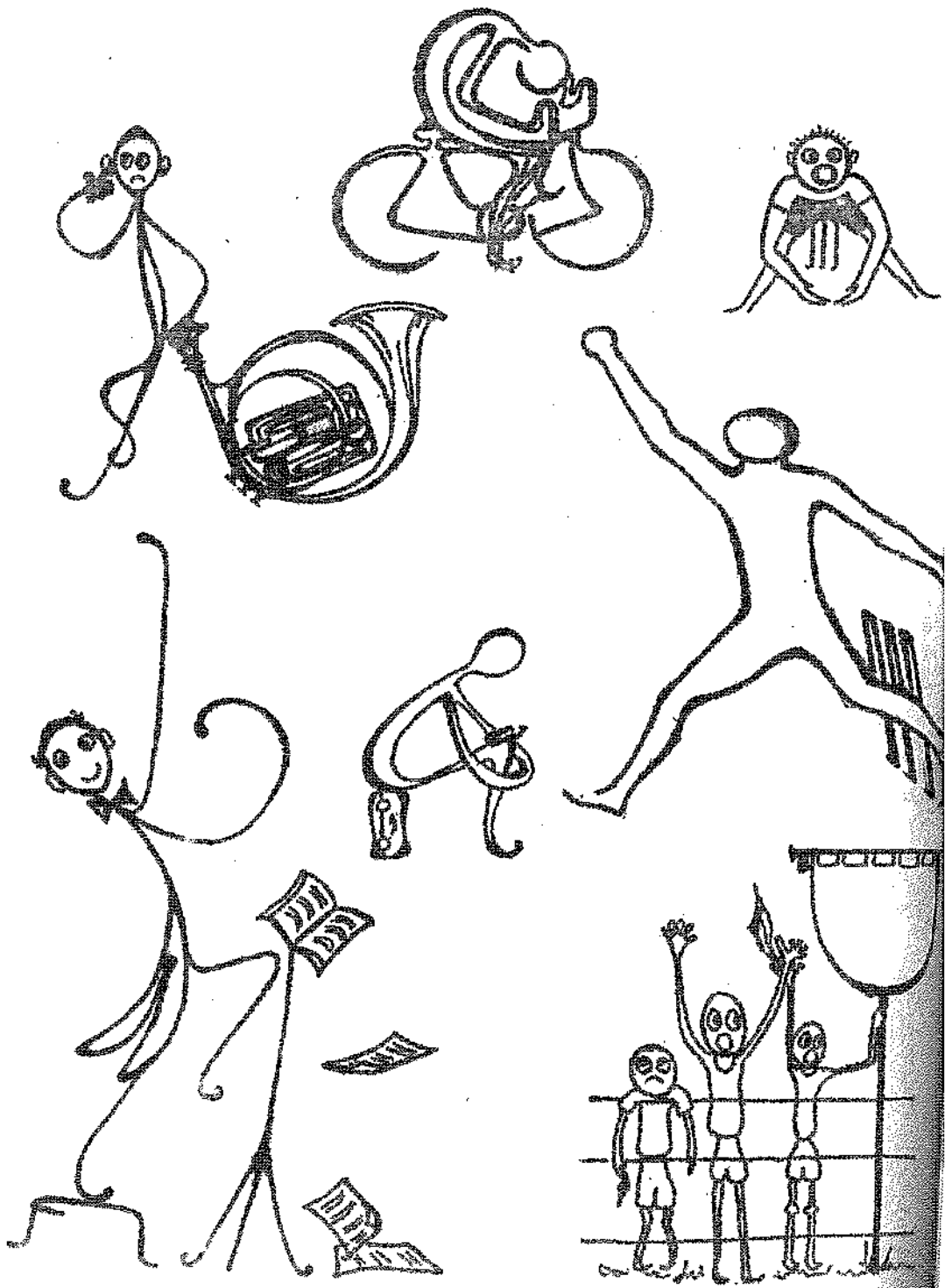
... rain pelts persistently/grey nite nauseates the
struggling moon/drenched dirt dives thru' hollow
ditches/distant hills are dark and dismal/..../ in the
silence your mind meets mine/i hear your heart/time
drifts by/ i experience peace-fleetingly/i guess there
are multitudes hungrier than me/ i live in an existence/
sometimes God is very close/during exams i am stagnant/
like extroverts/ i often forget to rise in the morning/
i am drifting on a world of jelly/people are changing/
freedom for some can only mean sorrow for others/
beauty is deep/interesting people are normally poor/
illness is inspiration/ i possess a deep inexplicable
yearning in my soul

..... anne haszard 6A

The Firecracker

A shower of beauty;
A star-studded rain;
Roars, without fury,
Dies without pain.

H. Morris 4Pa



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