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S. Carter, D. Maikle, S. Bryant, S. Cole,
J. Gedge, C. Hoffman, S. Wearne, R. Kelly,
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Flutes: J. Procter, K. Kronast, M. Kronast

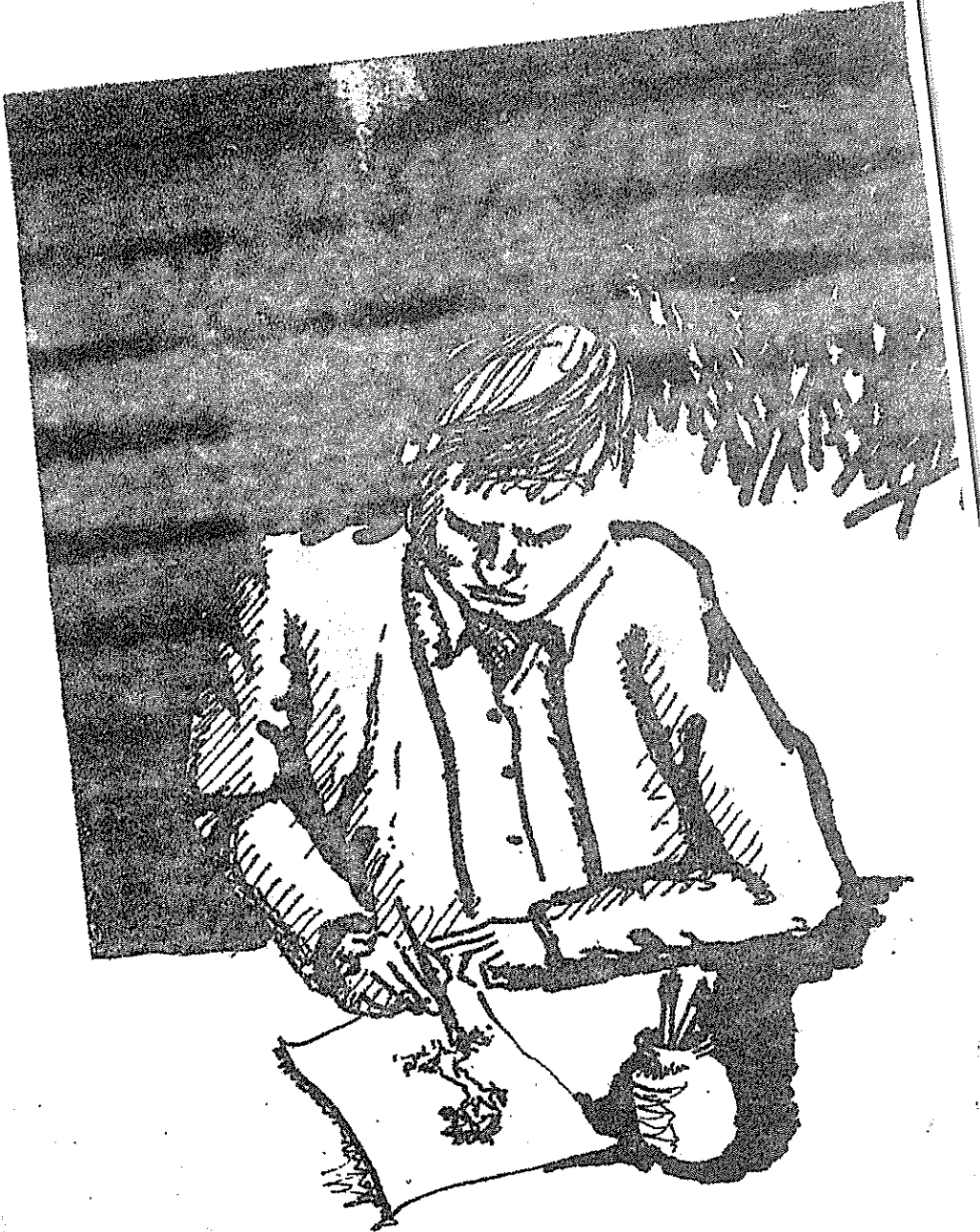
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Trumpets: G. Kelly, R. Kingsford, R. Clapp, J.
Alefounder

Horns: G. Donald, D. Seaward, G. Green, R. Allen

Tuba: S. Tagg





EDITORIAL

How many kids did you kill today, L.B.C.?
Down with Omega!
No New Zealand troops for Viet Nam!
We want a 7½% pay increase
Russia, stay out of Czechoslovakia!

We want this - down with that - abolish this. Protests, protestus, and more protests! The continual means of the world's population drag on, decrying governments and nations. Scarcely a day passes without some form of protest hitting the headlines. They vary from love-ins to pitched battles, mile-long marches to lie-ins, and from trade union strikes to student demonstrations.

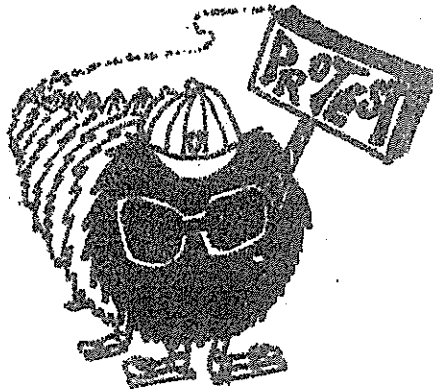
1968 has been one of the worst years ever for strikes, riots and protests. Students' and workers' revolts in France disrupted her economy so much that the country was nearly crippled. Demands for reforms, higher pay and better conditions caused clashes between students and gendarmes, factory workers and gendarmes. Yet what has this seemingly nationwide revolt achieved? A feeling of horror surged throughout the world at the realisation that these riots were occurring in a civilised country. Viet Nam war protests are commonplace and are becoming even more violent. August saw violent clashes between anti-Viet Nam demonstrators and police in Chicago. In many countries anti-Viet Nam demonstrations have been merely excuses for violent anti-American protests.

It seems that people are resorting more and more to violence as the only way to achieve results. Protests have been condoned by at least one statesman as means of making the world aware of situations that need remedying. But surely there are better methods of publicity? Surely violence is not really necessary?

University students, trade unionists and police were involved in scuffles outside Parliament in July. A planned 'peaceful' protest nearly developed into a pitched battle, but it achieved nothing except an official apology being demanded from Australia over the treatment of their High Commissioner. However adults are not the only protesters. Eight year olds demonstrated outside Auckland Teachers' College and five year olds took part in a 'Lollipop Protest' outside No. 10 Downing Street. The evils are obvious in a situation where children are brought up to understand that they must make an exhibition of themselves, must protest in public, in order to get what they desire.

We protest against protests! Surely discussions are the civilised answer, as protests rarely seem to achieve anything except disgust, ridicule, or pity from spectators. Perhaps the protests in which the countries of the world took part about Czechoslovakia did manage to check Russia, but this is doubtful.

It matters little whether the protests are lies British students had at a chemical centre, or mile-long marches over the proposed Omega Radar Station. We can find better things to do with our time than throwing flour bags on the heads of visiting sailors, wrecking the cars of diplomats, passing the days at stopwork meetings, throwing rocks at foreign embassies and walking ourselves off our feet.



UNOFFICIAL DIARY

TERM I

- Feb. 6th School starts - "Heyho - heyho - it's off to work we go"
- March 7th School swimming sports - "I am the walrus"
- 11th B.C.G. tests - "No, no, no, don't come any closer"
- 16th School Athletics - "Catch me if you can"
- 19th Form photos - "What a picture, what a photograph"
- 19th Traffic Officer cycle checks - "Let me take a ride on your omnibus"
- April 8th A.F.S. week - "Snoopy for President"
- 18th - 24th Exams - "Beat the clock"
- 25th ANZAC Day - "This is the Army, Mr. Jones"
- 27th Music Festival - "The Sound of Music"
- 29th Prefects' Dance - "I can't control myself"
- May 3rd Term ends - "Now is the time to say goodbye, goodbye"

TERM II

- May 20th Beginning of term - "Revolution"
- June 3rd Queen's Birthday - "You will never grow old"
- 18th - 22nd Diary of Anne Frank - "There's no Business like Show Business"
- 27th Fukekohe-Papakura A.F.S. Dance - "It's been a Hard Day's Night"
- 29th Sports visit to Taumarānui - "Magic Bus"
- July 1st Inspectors - "They're coming to take me away, ha, ha!"
- 3rd South Auckland Secondary Schools' Speech Contest - "What a mouth, what a mouth What a north and south"
- 5th Mid-term break - "The rain, the park and OTHER THINGS!"
- Aug 14th, 15th Concert - "We're going to have a party, Would you like to come along"

16th Term ends - "I want to be free"

TERM III

Sept 9th Term begins - "Here it comes again"
11th Prefects' Ball - "Come with me"
28th School Fair - "I've got a lovely bunch of
coconuts"
30th 6B exams begin - "Do what you gotta do"
Oct 5th Intersec. Cross Country at Wesley - "River
deep, mountain high"
11th Morning tea for Prefects and 6A - "Help
Yourself" "Yummy, yummy, yummy"
28th Labour Day - "Do what you do do well, boy!"
30th The War Game - "Sad Movies always make
me cry"
Nov 6th N.Z. Players - "Here comes the Judge"
8th Accrediting announced - "So you finally
named the day!"
12th Senior Prizegiving - "Thank u very much"
15th Senior pupils leave - "Exodus"
18th 3rd and 4th Form exams - "Reach out of
the darkness"
19th School Cert. - "IF only I had time"
Dec 2nd - 6th Intensive week - "Tramp, tramp, tramp
along the highway"
9th Carol Service - "Angel of the morning"
10th Junior Prizegiving - "Happy in a sad kind
of way"
11th School finishes - "Those were the days
my friend, We thought they'd never end"

STAFF NOTES

Like the rest of the School, the Staff Room is bursting at the seams, with an acute shortage of chairs, work space, cups and, at times, air. At the beginning of the year we welcomed a large number of new staff members and a number are also leaving us at the end of 1968.

Mr. Douglas left for Canada in the middle of the year, where he is to teach in the same school as Mr. K. Thomson. He was, we understand, seen off at the airport by the girls of 6A who carried banners proclaiming "Canada needs you, we don't"; in view of the shortage of teachers in New Zealand we are not sure that we concur with these sentiments. Another mid-year departure was that of Mr. Chalmers, who went to the United States on a Fulbright Art Scholarship to Indiana University to further his studies for one year.



At Christmas we say goodbye to Miss Mercer, who has been appointed to the staff of Thames High School, to Miss Mitchell and Mrs. Ford, both of whom are going to Australia; Miss Williams departs for the U.K. Also leaving are Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Sharp, Messrs. Jennings, King, Mackay, Opperman, Mundy and O'Connor. Mrs. Brown will be sadly missed from the Library, of which she has been in charge for nine years.

From time to time the staff feel it incumbent upon them to display their prowess in the sports field and accept challenges from various school teams. Last summer there was a game of softball, the result of which has been, perhaps conveniently, forgotten; there was an indoor basketball match, but our correspondent failed to admit the score. A hockey match against

The Prefects resulted, we are assured, in a draw, and in the basketball match against the A team the staff lost - coming to the fact that no-one had explained to the referee which side she was on.

Teachers now, according to the local newspapers, have a Union. So next year might see us all out on strike - but, readers, we make no promises.

PREFECTS NOTES

- Robert Amies: "In everything that relates to science, I am a whole encyclopedia behind the rest of the world" (Lamb)
- Roger Donald: "Life is short, and the time we waste in yawning can never be regained." (Stendhal)
- Bruce Findlay: "What is a woman? Only one of Nature's agreeable blunders." (Cowley)
- Garth Hall: "How is it possible to expect mankind to take advice when they will not so much as take warning?" (Swift)
- Paul Herbert: "I was a modest good-humoured boy. It was Papakura High that made me insufferable." (Beerbohm - adapted)
- Graeme Ingram: "He followed in his father's footsteps, but his gait was rather erratic." (Bently)
- Chuck Marcy: "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns - and turns - and turns." (Rowland)
- Tim Mawhinney: "Here is to woman: would that we could fall into her arms without falling into her hands." (Pearce)
- Graeme McInnes: "I have never let my schooling interfere with my education." (Twain)
- Roy Murphy: "Science is always wrong. It never solves a problem without creating ten more."
(Shaw)

Peter Pinkham: "Wine makes a man better pleased with himself. I do not say it makes him more pleasing to others." (Johnson)

Geoff Ruthe: "A man loses his illusions first, his teeth second, and his follies last" (Roland)

Peter Wischnowsky: "There are two days about which nobody should ever worry, and these are yesterday and tomorrow" (Burdett)

Sue Bayly: "The ideal love affair is one conducted by post" (Shaw)

Anne Hazzard: "Women have a wonderful instinct about things. They can discover anything except the obvious" (Wilde)

Dorothy Jurgelait: "The only way of catching a train, I have discovered, is to miss the train before" (Chesterton)

Evelyn Kurney: "My life's dream is a perpetual nightmare" (Voltaire)

Gayle Lamb: "I've a grand memory for forgetting" (Stevenson)

Janet McAnnalley: "She's like the rest of the women - thinks two and two will come to make five, if she cries and bothers enough about it" (Eliot)

Isobel Meikle: "We think very few people sensible except those who agree with us" (La Rochefoucauld)

Kathryn Palmer: "I have a chain five miles long with a heart on every link" (Bacz)

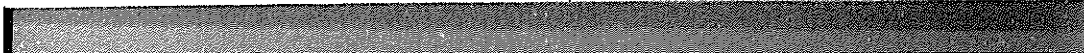
Rilla Ranson: "Life is a predicament which precedes death" (James)

Anne Rhian: "A man is the only animal that can be a fool" (Jackson)

Joanne Searle: "Women are meant to be loved, not to be understood" (Wilde)

Catherine Thoms: "God may forgive your sins, but your nervous system won't" (Korzybslai)

Louis Trussell: "I think men should have tails"



PRIZE-GIVING

SENIOR AWARDS LIST 1968

Form Upper Sixth

Duxes: Louis G. Trussell, R.A. Amies
Proxime Accessit: Isobel Meikle, Kathryn Palmer

Awards for excellence in subjects named:

Louis Trussell: English, French, German, History
Susan Bayly: Geography
R. Amies: Mathematics, Additional Mathematics,
Chemistry, Physics
Evelyn Kurney: Biology

Form Lower Sixth

Awards for excellence in subjects named:

R. Murphy: English, Chemistry
Pippa Hague: English
Ann Rhian: English
Merle Nicklin: English, French, Latin
Janet Phare: Latin, French, German
Suzanne Middleton: Latin, French
Sylvia Hoogendorp: German
Christine McCaughey: History
Lorraine Harvey: History
C. Marcy: Geography
M. Furness: Geography, Mathematics
Elaine Hosken: Biology
R. Donald: Mathematics, Physics
D. Robertson: Applied Mathematics
P. Sims: Technical Drawing
C. Olesen: Book-keeping
P. Burgess: Art
J. Harris: Music
Christine Gubb: Shorthand Typewriting

Form Five

Awards for excellence in subjects named:

D. Kells: English, Mathematics
Barbara Nind: English, French, Latin
Raewyn Waterhouse: German, French Audio-lingual
Deborah Cussen: History, Geography, Biology
Sharon Edwards: History, Biology, Art
Cynthia Anderson: Human Biology
M. Picard: Mathematics
J. Vloet: Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics
G. Hosking: Physics
P. Carter: General Science
T. Jones: General Science
K. Balme: Book-keeping
R. Mohr: Engineering Shopwork
P. Bennett: Woodwork, Technical Drawing
T. Middleton: Engineering, Technical Drawing
Heather Kidd: Typewriting
Janice Brown: Typewriting
Frances Callaghan: Showthand, Commercial Practice
Lynette Sanderson: Clothing
Ethel Penetito: Homecraft
Anne Blackledge: Music
K. Thomas: Woodwork

Awards for Oral French

Honours: John Vloet, Dorothy Northcott

Merit: Kathleen Jenkins, Helen Park, Raewyn Waterhouse,
Malerie Bowman, Sandra Clacher, Barbara Nind

Pass: Linda Scott, Wendy Matthews, Barbara Nagle,
Helen Jakeman, Meredith Holland

Awards for Oral German

Honours: Jillian Kerr, Marjan Coers

Merit: Diana Greig, Janet Phare, Kerry Allen,
Janice Procter, Sharon Edwards, Raewyn
Waterhouse, Ainslie Ranson, Eva Trombyk,
Sandra Clacher, Paul Kernot

Pass: Michael Putwain, Margaret Lavell, Brian Merrington,
Anne Blackledge, Barbara Nagle, Gaye Bruning

Special Awards

Debreceeny Award, for outstanding reliability and dependability in sport:

Girls: Gayle Lamb
Boys: M. Wilson

Speech Contests:

Form 6: C. Marcy
Anne Haszard

Form 5: Diana Greig
Glynis Anderson

Sladdin Prizes:

Music: G. Ruthe and C. Oleson
Art: D. Campbell

W.J. Rabbidge Memorial Prizes:

Woodwork: W. Warren
Engineering: D. Schwartzfeger

Kidd Garrett Award: T. Jones

Librarianship Award: Susan Fogarty

E.C. Thornton Awards:

Clothing: Joy Ralph-Smith
Commercial Subjects: Frances Callaghan

Maori Affairs Department Award to outstanding Maori pupil

June Kirkwood

Minerva Prizes for School Certificate English:

Elaine Hosken
Janet Phare

Awards to Deputy Head Prefects:

Girl: Jeanette Lowden
Boy: R. Amies

Awards to Head Prefects:

Girl: Joanne M. Searle
Boy: G.S. Hall

Senior Sports Awards

Athletics: Intermediate Girls Champion
(Barclay Cup) Robyn Wiley
Senior Girls Champion
(Magill Cup) Gayle Lamb
Senior Boys Champion
(Healey Cup) P. Shaw & D. Toe
Intermediate Boys Champion
(Dalton Cup) R. Thornton

Cross Country: Intermediate Boys Champion
(Spragg Cup) J. Hughes
Senior Boys Champion
(Lang Brae Cup) M. Picard

Swimming: Senior Girls Champion
(Mueller Cup) Evelyn Kurney
Senior Boys Champion
(Ryan Cup) M. Evans

Fencing: Girls Champion Robyn Sharpley
Boys Champion P. Bridson

Leadership in the Maori Club (Rangitahi-Toa Cup)
Julia Cairns

Senior Speech Contest (Mowbray Cup) C. Marcy

1968 CHAMPION HOUSE: (P.T.A. Cup) BLEDISLOE

Supplementary Prize List

Athletics: Senior 1 Mile
(Don Ross Cup) M. Picard

Senior Middle Distance Points (Lovelock Cup)	M. Chaffey
Senior Hurdles (Gerald Keddell)	D. Toe
Best all round girl (Boldero Cup)	G. Lamb
Best Performing Harrier (Grundy)	N. Bennett
House Championship (Mellsop Trophy)	Fergusson
Swimming: House Championship (Sumpter Shield)	Bledisloe
Tennis: Junior Girls Championship (Douglas Cup)	Sheryl Smith
Junior Boys Championship	J. Habraken
Intermediate Girls Championship	H. Kidd
Intermediate Boys Championship	P. Coombe
Senior Girls Championship (Roscrete Cup)	G. Lamb
Senior Boys Championship (Cargill Cup)	J. Hughes
Badminton: Girls Champion	M. Waide
Boys Champion	R. Thornton

JUNIOR AWARDS LIST 1967

Sports Awards

Athletics: Junior Girls Champion (Noeline Shanks Cup)	Robyn Wiley
Junior Boys Champion (Keith Mason Cup)	I. Pullen
Intermediate Boys Champion (Dalton Cup)	R.D. Stewart

3Pb Judith Atkin, Judith Apple y, Ronwyn Allen
3Pa B. Maxwell, B. Jones, Kath en Noble

Form IV

Awards for Excellence in subjects named:

Barbara Nind: Latin, French
Raewyn Duffy: German
Heather Kidd: Typing (Professional)
L. Whiteman: Drawing and Design
R. Keane: Technical Drawing
R. Peart: Technical Drawing
Valerie Attwood: Typing (Commercial)
Annabel Dow: Homecraft
Dianne Rogers: Core Mathematics
Vera Kroese: German
K. Balme: Commerce (Professional)
J. Vloet: French
Lois Francis: Music
I. Davidson: Technical Drawing
Beverley Kemp: Book-keeping
Jan Hall: Typing (Commercial)
Gail Burnside: Clothing
W. Warren: Mathematics (Technical)
D. Schwartzfeger: Mathematics (Technical)

Form Awards

4G6 Ruth Pakeho, G. Knight, D. Hockey
4G5 D. Pyke, Shirley Gibson, Valerie Wilson
4G4 Penelope Prince, T. Jones, I. Donald
4G3 Ethel Penetito, Gail Burnside, S. Harries
4G2 Beverley Kemp, May Bust, Susanne Currey
4G1 Joy Davis, R. Peart, Vicki Craill
4Pe E. Stewart, R. Nash, R. Balcombe
4Pd R. Lyle, Maryke Van Iersel, Vivien Roberts
4Pc R. Barnes, Mary Roberts, D. Watson
4Pb G. Hosking, B. Bullen, Janet Purvis
4Pa J. Vloet, D. Johnson, D. Kells

Special Awards

Speech Contests Form 3 Mavis Graham, Barbara Klinac

Speech Contests Form 4 Sharon Edwards, Diane Coley

Sladdin Prize (Excellence in Music) T. Jurgeleit

Awards for progress and endeavour: Judith Atkin,
Lois Dalzeil, Cathryn Richards, Lorna Bell,
Karin Burton

Technical Awards Form 3 Woodwork: P. Glass
Metalwork: R. Potter
Form 4 Woodwork: H. Barker
Metalwork: D. Schwartzfeger

J.W. Lane Award (for Maori pupils for excellence
in English)
H. Pomona, June Kirkwood

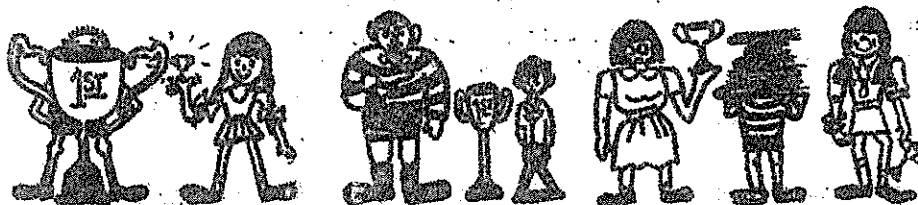
E.C. Thornton Awards Form 4 Commercial:
Brenda McDonald

Colin Campbell Awards Junior Homecraft: Ruth Gamble
Junior Clothing: Carolyn Pirie
Junior Commercial: Phyllis King
Junior Art: Sally Tagg

Reading Award (Mrs. Hedges) E. Richards

Maori Speech Awards: Daphne Dawson, Karen Deane,
J. Epere, T.P. Brown

Debreceny Award (for outstanding reliability and
dependability in sport)
R. Stone



SPORTS COUNCIL

A noticeable addition to the school system in the past year has been the inclusion of a sporting body formed by school pupils, with the assistance of Mr. Roberts. The importance and potential of the Sports Council is observed by the series of sporting activities now running continually within the school.

The reasons for the forming of this Council are:

1. To assist sports masters and P.E. Department staff in the organising of sports in the school, especially in the field of inter-house sports.
2. To involve pupils more in the sports organisation.
3. To develop responsibility and leadership within the sphere of sport.
4. To foster and promote an inter-house sports spirit.
5. To entertain visiting schools.
6. To encourage greater use of recreational time by participation in sport.

It is hoped that next year the Sports Council will introduce a sporting tradition into the school in the form of a board where sporting achievements of past and present pupils can be posted for the school to see and take pride in. It is also hoped that social functions can be held for sports teams.

The Sports Council for 1968 was:

Gayle Lamb, Evelyn Kurney, Joy Ralph-Smith, Roger Donald, Bruce Findlay, Richard Thornton.

ANNUAL INTERHOUSE ATHLETIC SPORTS

The School Sports were held on 15th and 16th March.

Champions

Junior Girls

1st	C. Hearn	Cobham	22 points
2nd	L. McInnes	Fergusson	20 points
3rd	E. Cossey	Fergusson	19 points

Intermediate Girls

1st equal	K. Burton	Freyberg	30 points
	R. Wiley	Fergusson	30 points
3rd equal	M. King	Cobham	12 points
	N. Hepahi	Cobham	12 points

Senior Girls

1st	G. Lamb	Fergusson	30 points
2nd	C. Horryngton	Cobham	26 points
3rd	A. Solly	Fergusson	22 points

Junior Boys

1st	D. Derrick	Bledisloe	25 points
2nd	W. Sinn	Bledisloe	19 points
3rd	P. Laurie	Fergusson	18 points

Intermediate Boys

1st equal	R. Thornton	Bledisloe	28 points
	Ivan Pullen	Fergusson	28 points
3rd	Ian Pullen	Fergusson	24 points

Senior Boys

1st equal	Paul Shaw	Freyberg	28 points
	D. Toe	Fergusson	28 points

3rd D. Wood Fergusson 17 points

Records Broken

Field Events

Junior Girls Shot put A grade: A. Castle 30 ft. (25'9")
Senior Boys Hop, step & jump A grade: D. Toe 43 ft. 7½ ins
(43'7")
Senior Girls Discus A grade: G. Lamb 105 ft. 5½ ins
(97'3")
Intermediate Boys Shotput A grade: Ivan Pullen 41 ft. 5½ ins
(38'1½")

Track Events

Intermediate Girls 220 yds A grade: K. Burton 27.7 secs
(27.3)
Intermediate Girls 50 yds A grade: E. Wiley 6.4 secs
(6.5)
Senior Boys mile A grade: W. Picard 4 mins. 47.4 secs
(4m 48.7)
Junior Girls Relay: Fergusson 55.7 secs (56.4)
Junior Boys Relay: Fergusson 52.7 secs (53.4)
Intermediate Boys Relay: Fergusson 50.0 secs (50.7)

House Points

1st	Fergusson	521½	points
2nd	Bledisloe	351	points
3rd	Cobham	301	points
4th	Freyberg	295½	points

Track Events A Grade

Junior Boys

1 Mile	1st	B. Booth	5 m- 20.3 secs
	2nd	T. Morrice	"
	3rd	S. Hollingshead	"

880 yds	1st	M. Bremner	2 m. 22.3 secs
	2nd	L. Wilson	
	3rd	S. Hollingshead	
440 yds	1st	W. Sim	60.4 secs
	2nd	B. Booth	
	3rd	P. Laurie	
220 yds	1st	D. Derrick	26.6 secs
	2nd	W. Sim	
	3rd	P. Laurie	
100 yds	1st	D. Derrick	11.8 secs
	2nd	R. Brown	
80 metre hurdles	1st	D. Derrick	12.7 secs
	2nd	R. Brown	
	3rd	G. Roberts	
Relay 4 x 110 yds	1st	Fergusson	52.7 secs
	2nd	Freyberg	
	3rd	Bledisloe	

Intermediate Boys

1 mile	1st	R. Thornton	5 m. 10.1. secs
	2nd	T. Jurgaleit	
	3rd	N. Parker	
880 yds	1st	R. Thornton	2 m. 14.6 secs
	2nd	N. Parker	
	3rd	R. Barnes	
440 yds	1st	Ian Pullen	57.8 secs
	2nd	G. Kelly	
	3rd	R. Goodhue	
220 yds	1st	Ivan Pullen	24.5 secs
	2nd	Ian Pullen	
	3rd	R. Grant	

100 yds	1st	Ivan Pullen	11.1 secs
	2nd	Les Pullen	
	3rd	R. Grant	
120 yds hurdles	1st	R. Thornton	19 secs
	2nd	W. Whitcombe	
	3rd	D. Bridson	
Relay 4 x 110 yds	1st	Fergusson	50 secs
	2nd	Freyberg	
	3rd	Bledisloe	

Senior Boys

1 mile	1st	M. Picard	47/47.4 secs
	2nd	M. Chaffey	
	3rd	P. Herbert	
880 yds	1st	M. Chaffey	2 m. 10.6 secs
	2nd	R. Murphy	
	3rd	P. Herbert	
440 yds	1st	P. Shaw	54.4 secs
	2nd	G. Hall	
	3rd	R. Murphy	
220 yds	1st	P. Shaw	24.5 secs
	2nd	D. Toe	
	3rd	T. Flow	
100 yds	1st	P. Shaw	11.2 secs
	2nd	B. Tugby	
	3rd	T. Flow	
120 yds hurdles	1st	D. Toe	16.5 secs
	2nd	P. Wischnowsky	
	3rd	D. Fergusson	
Relay 4 x 110 yds	1st	Freyberg	49.2 secs
	2nd	Fergusson	
	3rd	Cobham	

Junior Girls

220 yds	1st	L. McGill	29.8 secs
	2nd	K. Welch	
	3rd	M. Robertson	
150 yds	1st	E. Cossey	19.4 secs
	2nd	M. Robertson	
	3rd	K. Hanna	
100 yds	1st	S. Whitcombe	12.4 secs
	2nd	E. Cossey	
	3rd	K. Thomas	
75 yds	1st	E. Cossey	9.8 secs
	2nd	L. McInnes	
	3rd	C. Hearn	
50 yds	1st	C. Hearn	6.8 secs
	2nd	L. McInnes	
	3rd	G. Scott	
80 metre hurdles	1st	C. Hearn	13.6 secs
	2nd	C. De Jong	
	3rd	R. Lewis	
Relay 4 x 110 yds	1st	Fergusson	55.7 secs
	2nd	Cobham	
	3rd	Freyberg	

Intermediate Girls

220 yds	1st	K. Burton	27.7 secs
	2nd	J. Purvis	
	3rd	C. Anderson	
150 yds	1st	R. Wiley	18.3 secs
	2nd	C. Anderson	
	3rd	G. Colson	

100 yds	1st	K. Burton	12.0 secs
	2nd	L. Lammers	
	3rd	J. Purvis	
75 yds	1st	K. Burton	9.1 secs
	2nd	R. Hellyer	
	3rd	J. Purvis	
50 yds	1st	R. Wiley	6.4 secs
	2nd	S. Hogan	
	3rd	L. Lammers	
80 metre hurdles	1st	R. Wiley	13.2 secs
	2nd	C. Owens	
	3rd	D. Cussen	
Relay # x 110 yds	1st	Fergusson	55.8 secs
	2nd	Freyberg	
	3rd	Cobham	

Senior Girls

220 yds	1st	G. Lamb	30.2 secs
	2nd	L. Dalziel	
	3rd	S. Bryant	
150 yds	1st	M. Solly	19.4 secs
	2nd	L. Dalziel	
	3rd	S. Bayly	
100 yds	1st	C. Borrington	12.4 secs
	2nd	M-R. Aitken	
	3rd	M. Solly	
75 yds	1st	C. Borrington	9.6 secs
	2nd	M-R. Aitken	
	3rd	M. Solly	
50 yds	1st	C. Borrington	6.7 secs
	2nd	M-R. Aitken	
	3rd	M. Mowbray	

80 metre hurdles.	1st	M. Solly	14.1 secs
	2nd	C. Borrington	
	3rd	M-R. Aitken	
Relay 4 x 110 yds	1st	Cobham	57.2 secs
	2nd	Fergusson	
	3rd	Eledisloe	

Field Events A Grade

Junior Boys

Shot put	1st	Ratbyrt	
	2nd	M. Blank	
Discus	1st	P. Laurie	
	2nd	P. Cronin	
High Jump	1st	P. Laurie	4' 7"
	2nd=	D. Berrick	
	2nd=	B. Cooke	
Broad Jump	1st	J. Biddick	15' 7 3/4"
	2nd	J. Aker	
	3rd	R. Tauranga	
Hop/Step/Jump	1st	W. Siza	34' 3 1/2"
	2nd	R. Tauranga	
	3rd	J. Biddick	

Intermediate Boys

Shot put	1st	Ivan Pullen	41' 5 1/2"
	2nd	R. Barnes	
	3rd	K.E. Noble	
Discus	1st	H. Allington	109' 7"
	2nd	R. Rhind	
	3rd	R. Kitto	
High Jump	1st	G. Evans	5' 2 1/2"
	2nd	Ivan Pullen	

1st P. Findlay
2nd G. Knight

Broad Jump 1st Ian Pullen 18' 5½"
2nd D. Cairns
3rd P. Findlay

Hop/Step/Jump 1st R. Thornton 38' 1"
2nd D. Tate
3rd C. Cobbald

Senior Boys

Shot put 1st D. Wood 34' 3½"
2nd T. Nowbray
3rd G. Ruthe

Discus 1st T. Nowbray 91' 3"
2nd D. Wood
3rd M. Sleeth

High Jump 1st D. Toe 5' 11"
2nd H. Evans
3rd H. Sharpley

Broad Jump 1st P. Shaw 18' 5½"
2nd M. Chaffey
3rd D. Fergusson

Hop/Step/Jump 1st D. Toe 43' 7½"
2nd D. Wood
3rd P. Pinkham

Junior Girls

Shot put 1st A. Castle 30' 0"
2nd G. Brown
3rd D. Rogers

Discus 1st J. Kirkwood 73' 8"
2nd M. Robertson
3rd L. McInnes

High Jump	1st	C. de Jong	4' 2"
	2nd	J. Barlow	
	3rd	A. Castle	
Broad Jump	1st	L. McInnes	14' 0"
	2nd	C. Hearn	
	3rd	J. Hornbrook	

Intermediate Girls

Shot put	1st	M. King	27' 5"
	2nd	N. Hepehi	
	3rd=	D. Penetito	
	3rd=	J. Olsen	
Discus	1st	N. Hepehi	32' 1"
	2nd	J. Olsen	
	3rd	L. Gatland	
High Jump	1st	R. Wiley	4' 6½"
	2nd	D. Rogers	
	3rd	C. Owens	
Broad Jump	1st	K. Burton	15' 5½"
	2nd	M. King	
	3rd	P. Alderson	

Senior Girls

Shot put	1st	G. Lamb	30' 6"
	2nd	G. Hepehi	
	3rd	M. Holland	
Discus	1st	G. Lamb	105' 5½"
	2nd	T. Roberts	
	3rd	M. Coers	
High Jump	1st	E. Penetito	4' 4"
	2nd	B. Lewis	
	3rd	M. Howbray	

Broad Jump	1st	G. Lamb	14' 9"
	2nd	E. Kurney	
	3rd	S. Bryant	

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Torrential downpours of rain disrupted this year's swimming sports several times. The organizers were grateful to all those who coped with the wet conditions, the school staff who did the marshalling and recording with wet lists and wet papers, the helpers who picked up litter while they were drenched to the skin, and the competitors and spectators who were so cheerful and co-operative under the cloud-bursts.

The results of the points contest were:

1st	Bledisloe	710	points
2nd	Fergusson	617	points
3rd	Freyberg	596	points
4th	Cobham	579	points

Champions

<u>Boys</u>	Junior	M. Wischnowsky	Cobham	26	points
	Intermediate	C. Berg	Freyberg	28	points
	Senior	M. Evans	Bledisloe	28	points
<u>Girls</u>	Junior	J. Game	Cobham	28	points
	Intermediate	J. Thomas	Bledisloe	26	points
	Senior	E. Kurney	Bledisloe	26	points

Records

This year, for the first time, after three sports contests in the Papakura Swimming Pool, we are able to advance a new list of school swimming records for future reference.

50 m Freestyle

Junior	M. Solly	1966	19.8
Intermediate	M. Solly	1967	20.4

50 m Freestyle

Junior	M. Solly	1966	36.3
Intermediate	E. Kurney	1967	37.0
Senior	G. Lamb	1968	35.0

100 m Freestyle

Junior	J. Game	1968	79.7
Intermediate	R. Flavell	1967	91.0
Senior	J. Dudley	1966	78.0

50 m Backstroke

Junior	J. Game	1968	38.4
Intermediate	E. Kurney	1967	44.6
Senior	E. Kurney	1968	44.3

50 m Breaststroke

Junior	J. Game	1968	41.1
Intermediate	G. Cronin	1966	55.0
Senior	J. Dudley	1966	40.3

30 m Butterfly

Junior	J. Game	1968	22.5
Intermediate	E. Kurney	1967	26.8
Senior	J. Dudley	1966	21.0

150 m Freestyle

Intermediate	R. Flavell	1967	2m 23s
Senior	J. Dudley	1966	2m 5 s

Boys

30 m Freestyle

Junior M. Wischnowsky 1968 18.2

50 m Freestyle

Junior R. Mason 1967 34.8

Intermediate M. Evans 1967 30.5

Senior M. Evans 1968 30.0

100 m Freestyle

Junior G. Evans 1967 79.4

Intermediate C. Berg 1968 70.0

Senior J. Wartel 1966 63.1

200 m Freestyle

Junior D. McCaughan 1968 3 m 12.7

Intermediate C. Berg 1968 2 m 40.6

Senior M. Evans 1968 2 m 46.5

400 m Freestyle

Intermediate C. Berg 1968 5 m 39.3

Senior M. Evans 1968 6 m 26.0

50 m Backstroke

Junior T. Read 1967 42.0

Intermediate C. Berg 1968 38.5

Senior P. Sims 1968 39.1

50 m Breaststroke

Junior T. Read 1967 48.6

Intermediate T. Read 1968 41.5

Senior D. Freeman 1967 43.0

100 m Breaststroke

Senior	D. Freeman	1967	99.8
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30 m Butterfly

Junior	R. Mason	1967	25.1
Intermediate	R. Mason	1968	22.4

50 m Butterfly

Senior	D. Freeman	1967	21.1
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RESULTS 1968 A Grade

Junior Boys

30 m Freestyle	1st	M. Wischnowsky	18.2
	2nd	I. Pullen	
	3rd	R. Allan	
50 m Freestyle	1st	I. Pullen	36.7
	2nd	R. Allan	
	3rd	D. McCaughan	
100 m Freestyle	1st	M. Wischnowsky	32.0
	2nd	R. Allan	
	3rd	D. McCaughan	
200 m Freestyle	1st	D. McCaughan	3 m 12.7
	2nd	P. Glass	
	3rd	J. Henderson	
50 m Breaststroke	1st	M. Wischnowsky	51.3
	2nd	P. Donovan	
	3rd	I. McNiece	
50 m Backstroke	1st	R. Solly	44.2
	2nd	L. Wilson	
	3rd	I. McLeod	

30 m Butterfly	1st	D. Bassett	29.6
	2nd	M. Wischnowsky	
	3rd	J. Henderson	
Relay	1st	Fergusson	2 m 35.3
	2nd	Cobham	
	3rd	Bledisloe	
<u>Intermediate Boys</u>			
50 m Freestyle	1st	G. Evans	32.0
	2nd	R. Donald	
	3rd	T. Reid	
100 m Freestyle	1st	C. Berg	70.0
	2nd	G. Evans	
	3rd	R. Donald	
200 m Freestyle	1st	C. Berg	2 m 40.6
	2nd	B. Roberts	
	3rd	G. Evans	
400 m Freestyle	1st	C. Berg	5 m 39.3
	2nd	B. Roberts	
	3rd	G. Evans	
50 m Breaststroke	1st	T. Reid	41.5
	2nd	C. Halley	
	3rd	J. Vloet	
50 m Backstroke	1st	C. Berg	38.5
	2nd	T. Reid	
	3rd	B. Roberts	
30 m Butterfly	1st	R. Mason	22.4
	2nd	T. Reid	
	3rd	R. Donald	
Relay	1st	Fergusson	2 m 14.0
	2nd	Freyberg	
	3rd	Bledisloe	

Senior Boys

50 m Freestyle	1st M. Evans	30.0
	2nd B. Stewart	
	3rd P. Sims	
100 m Freestyle	1st M. Evans	69.4
	2nd B. Stewart	
	3rd G. Bradbury	
200 m Freestyle	1st M. Evans	2 m 46.5
	2nd B. Stewart	
	3rd T. Anderson	
400 m Freestyle	1st M. Evans	6 m 26.0
	2nd B. Stewart	
	3rd P. Pitts	
50 m Breaststroke	1st D. Tce	46.8
	2nd P. Wischniewsky	
	3rd P. Herbert	
100 m Breaststroke	1st D. Tce	1 m 49.6
	2nd P. Herbert	
	3rd D. Campbell	
50 m Backstroke	1st P. Sims	39.1
	2nd D. Tce	
	3rd G. Hall	
50 m Butterfly	1st R. Toothill	44.5
	2nd P. Pitts	
	3rd D. Tce	
Relay	1st Freyberg	2 m 18.9
	2nd Bladislac	
	3rd Fergusson	

Junior Girls

50 m Freestyle	1st R. Taylor	22.6
	2nd D. Bickerton	
	3rd L. Precious	

50 m Freestyle	1st	A. Kirkwood	40.3
	2nd	L. Precious	
	3rd	R. Beech	
100 m Freestyle	1st	J. Game	79.7
	2nd	A. Kirkwood	
	3rd	R. Kelly	
50 m Breaststroke	1st	J. Game	41.1
	2nd	J. Donald	
	3rd	R. Beech	
30 m Butterfly	1st	J. Game	22.5
	2nd	A. Kirkwood	
	3rd	K. Kelly	
Relay	1st	Cobham	2 m 39.6
	2nd	Bledisloe	
	3rd	Freyberg	

Intermediate Girls

30 m Freestyle	1st	J. Kirkwood	22.2
	2nd	J. Nicholas	
	3rd	N. Ross	
50 m Freestyle	1st	W. Stobie	40.5
	2nd	J. Nicholas	
	3rd	J. Kirkwood	
100 m Freestyle	1st	W. Stobie	96.2
	2nd	J. Cooper	
	3rd	J. Thomas	
150 m Freestyle	1st	J. Thomas	2 m 46.7
	2nd	W. Stobie	
	3rd	C. Gubb	
50 m Breaststroke	1st	J. Thomas	55.4
	2nd	N. Ross	
	3rd	V. Roberts	

50 m Backstroke 1st D. Rogers 50.4
 2nd J. Barr
 3rd N. Ross

30 m Butterfly 1st J. Thomas 30.5
 2nd D. Lead
 3rd D. Smith

Relay 1st Freyberg 2 m 47.1
 2nd Fergusson
 3rd Bledisloe

Senior Girls

50 m Freestyle 1st G. Lamb 35.0
 2nd M. Solly
 3rd A. Rhian

100 m Freestyle 1st E. Kurney 33.4
 2nd G. Lamb
 3rd A. Rhian

150 m Freestyle 1st E. Kurney 4 m 19.5
 2nd L. Moore
 3rd M. Solly

50 m Breaststroke 1st M. Solly 52.6
 2nd E. Kurney
 3rd A. Rhian

50 m Backstroke 1st E. Kurney 44.3
 2nd G. Lamb
 3rd J. Ralph-Smith

30 m Butterfly 1st G. Lamb 24.6
 2nd J. Ralph-Smith
 3rd S. Hardy

Relay 1st Fergusson
 2nd Bledisloe
 3rd Cobham

SOUTH AUCKLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS' ATHLETIC MEETING

The morning of Saturday 6th April dawned wet and dismal for the South Auckland Secondary Schools' thirteenth Annual Athletic Meeting, but the sports went on despite the weather. The track was wet under foot, but the rain held off during the events.

Our athletes performed creditably, and these are the results:

Boys

Senior	1 Mile	M. Chaffey	3rd
	Broad Jump	D. Toe	1st (record)
	Hop/Step/Jump	D. Toe	1st
	High Jump	D. Toe	1st
	440 yds	P. Shaw	2nd
Intermediate	220 yds	Ivan Pullen	3rd
	Broad Jump	Ivan Pullen	3rd
	Hop/Step/Jump	R. Thornton	2nd
Junior	100 yds	Ivan Pullen	2nd
	220 yds	Ivan Pullen	1st
	80 metres hurdles	D. Derrick	2nd
	Hop/Step/Jump	R. Tauranga	2nd
	High Jump	Ivan Pullen	2nd
	Shot put	Ivan Pullen	1st (record)

Girls

Papakura was the leading school in the girls' events, mainly because of our girls' dominance in the intermediate section.

Senior	Shot put	G. Lamb	1st
	Discus	G. Lamb	1st
	Long Jump	G. Lamb	2nd
	80 metres hurdles	M. Solly	2nd
Intermediate	80 metres hurdles	R. Wiley	1st
	75 yds	R. Wiley	1st
	High Jump	R. Wiley	3rd
	100 yds	K. Burton	1st
	Long Jump	K. Burton	1st
	150 yds	K. Burton	2nd

Discus	N. Hepehi	2nd
Shot Put	M. King	3rd
Relay (R. Wiley, K. Burton, J. Purvis, C. Anderson)		1st
80 metres hurdles	C. Hearn	1st
50 yds	C. Hearn	2nd
Long Jump	C. Hearn	2nd
Shot put	A. Castle	1st
Relay (C. Hearn, L. Manuel, L. McInnes, C. Thomas)		3rd

AUCKLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS GIRLS' ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

The girls athletic team competed at Mt. Smart Stadium for the first time, in the Secondary Schools Girls' Athletic Championships.

Unfortunately no places were filled by Papakura junior girls in the finals of any events. However in the intermediate section Robyn Wiley gained a second in the high jump and also in the 80 metres hurdles; Karin Burton came 3rd in the 100 yds. The intermediate relay of R. Wiley, K. Burton, J. Purvis and C. Anderson came 3rd in the final.

In the senior section Gayle Lamb gained two first placings, in the shot with a put of 38 ft. 4½ ins and in the discus with a throw of 111 ft 10½ ins.

SOUTH AUCKLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS' SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

In the South Auckland intersecondary swimming sports, held this year at Pukekohe, our teams were very successful. Pupils who did particularly well were:

C. Berg	165 yds Junior Boys Freestyle	1st
	55 yds Junior Boys Backstroke	1st
	110 yds Junior Boys Freestyle	1st
G. Evans	55 yds Intermediate Boys Freestyle	3rd

G. Evans	110 yds	Intermediate Boys Freestyle	2nd
M. Evans	55 yds	Senior Boys Freestyle	2nd
	110 yds	Senior Boys Freestyle	1st
E. Kurney	165 yds	Senior Girls Freestyle	1st
		(Record: 2 min. 13.4 sec)	
	110 yds	Senior Girls Freestyle	1st
	165 yds	Girls Open Medley	2nd
G. Lamb	55 yds	Senior Girls Freestyle	1st
	55 yds	Open Girls Butterfly	2nd
T. Read	55 yds	Intermediate Boys Backstroke	2nd
	165 yds	Boys Open Medley	1st
		(Record: 2 min. 13.2 sec)	
	55 yds	Intermediate Boys Breaststroke	1st

Other swimmers who gained places were: R. Beech, J. Donald, B. Roberts, M. Solly, W. Stobie, D. Toe, R. Toothill and M. Wischnowsky.

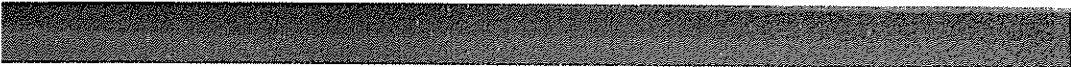
The 4 x 55 yds Senior girls relay was won by Papakura with a record time of 2 min. 27.5 sec, and our Senior boys relay team came third in their event.

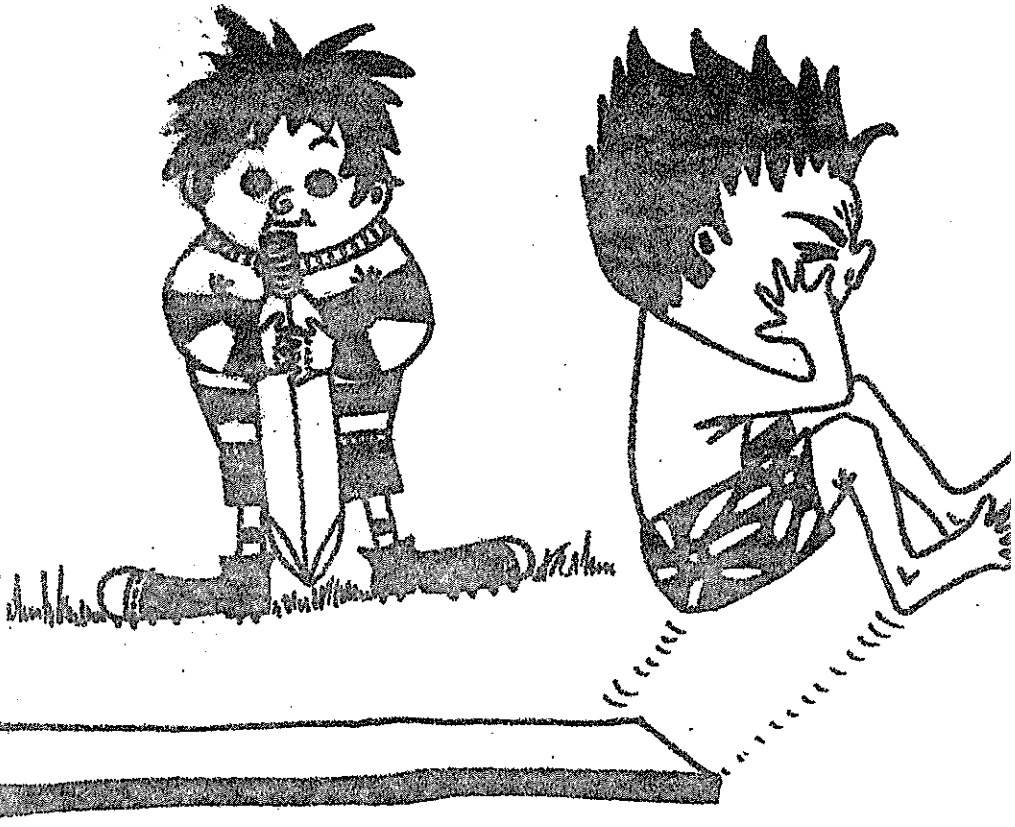
AUCKLAND SECONDARY SCHOOL GIRLS SWIMMING

The girls' swimming team also competed in the B grade sports at Newmarket, and finished second - only 3 points behind the leaders.

Judy Game did well to break the junior girls 33 1/3 yard breaststroke record with a time of 23 secs. She was second in the 33 1/3 yard backstroke. In the relay our team (J. Game, R. Beech, L. Precious, A. Kirkwood) finished second.

In the senior events, Gayle Lamb won the 55 yards freestyle; Evelyn Kurney was third in the 55 yards backstroke. The relay team (E. Kurney, M. Solly, A. Rhian, G. Lamb) was successful in winning a very exciting race.





RUGBY

1st XV When the team first assembled, it comprised 19 individual players, but with the help of our coach Mr. Graham these players were soon moulded into a team. We had an enjoyable trip down to Taumaranui where we played a hard-fought game, just defeating Taumaranui 9 - 6. Our toughest game was against Thames where the score was nil all until the last quarter of an hour, when the whole team handled the ball and finally Wischnowsky touched down in the corner for the winning try.

Altogether we played 16 games, of which we won 8, lost 6 and drew 2. We had two players in the Rep. team - G. Ingram and R. Thornton.

Team: G. Ingram (Capt.), B. Finlay (V-Capt.), S. Leaf, P. Pinkham, J. Waterhouse, B. Haszard, F. Bennett, T. Middleton, C. Bolderston, M. Evans, M. Stewart, T. Reid, L. Thomas, R. Thornton, G. Green, K. Ashley, G. Ruthe, O. Burnside, P. Wischnowsky
Coach: Mr. Graham

Results: v	Pukekohe	lost	6 - 36
	Manurewa	won	13 - 0
	St. Stephens	won	23 - 3
	Aorere	won	12 - 11
	Pukekohe	lost	3 - 11
	St. Stephens	drew	3 - 3
	Taumaranui	lost	6 - 9
	Rutherford	lost	6 - 11
	Pukekohe	lost	6 - 10
	Te Awamutu	drew	6 - 6
	Manurewa	won	14 - 13
	Thames	won	3 - 0
	Papatoetoe	won	21 - 12
	Old Boys	won	16 - 11
	Paeroa	won	34 - 14

Points for: 173

Points against: 150

Second XV The team started off on a promising note with a 28 - 3 win against Manurewa High School and finished the season well with an 8 - 3 win over Thames High School. We were not so successful in the games we played in between these two matches but the team played with great spirit and enjoyed its rugby.

Team: J. Hughes (Capt.), P. Sims, G. Evans, M. Wischnowsky, A. Patel, Ivan Pullen, Ian Pullen, M. Densem, S. Shaw, M. Allington, D. Jenkins, I. Wilson, T. Mawhinney, K. Ashley, G. Greene, C. Marcy

Coaches: Mr. Douglas and Mr. Marshall

Third XV The 3rd grade team had a successful season in 1968, even though it contained many young and inexperienced players. The team played two outside fixtures. Titoki District High School will be remembered for their heavy, bustling forwards and their small but efficient backline. The game against Thames High School will be remembered because this was the occasion when the Papakura team showed its full potential.

Results: Played 13, Won 9, Lost 4
Points for: 141 Points against: 95
Outside Fixtures: v Thames H.S. won 19 - 0
v Titoki D.H.S. won 11 - 5

Team: D. McCaughan (Capt.), K. Balme (V-Capt.), G. Knight, S. Clarke, C. Cobbald, G. Bradbury, N. Anderton, K. Harper, P. Moran, G. Kelly, R. Clauson, P. Coombes, B. Park, D. Gellatly, W. Sims, I. Grant, D. Head, C. Hargraves, K. McIntosh, R. Mason, P. Clarke

Coach: Mr. Fryer

4A Rugby This team, with its fast and elusive backline, had a successful year, despite a weight disadvantage in the forwards. In the game against Thames the forward pack really showed what it was capable of, getting its fair share of the ball, and

this hard fought match resulted in a draw to bring the season to a close.

Results: Played: 13; Won: 8; Lost: 3; Drew: 2
Team: R. Peart (Capt.), P. Stunnell (V-Capt.), R. Goodhue,
R. Kerr, P. Mead, R. Tauranga, D. Derick, B.
Montgomery, B. Cowley, A. Johnson, J. Cocks, S.
Harper, K. Cossey, P. Reid, R. Allen, P. Mawhinney,
B. Meikle, R. Balcombe
Coach: Mr. Foy

5th Grade 1968 proved to be a good season for the 5th Grade rugby team. These mighty 8-stoners proved themselves superior to every team they played whether the conditions were wet or fine. They had some close encounters at times but they also had some runaway victories. On more than one occasion the score crept up over the half century mark and this can be attributed only to their physical fitness and a genuine desire to play the running, passing game. To single out any one player would be an injustice to the team as a whole, as they played as a unit at all times. The success they enjoyed is a reflection of the team spirit and their willingness to co-operate, in both practice and when playing other teams. The team was unbeaten during the season.

Results: Games played: 14; Won: 13; Drew: 1
Points for: 301; Against: 21
Tries scored for: 75; Against: 4
Top points scorer: B. Mulford, M. Rivers,
72 points each
Top try scorer: M. Rivers: 24 tries
Team: R. Falmer (Capt.), K. Thomas (V-Capt.), B. Mulford,
I. Ferguson, M. Rivers, R. Smith, R. Lyle, B.
Smith, B. Haion, B. Cooke, S. Jenkins, R. Jeffries,
H. Payne, K. Sanderson, P. Newmans, J. Goldfinch,
D. Clapp
Coach: Mr. Stuthridge

6A Rugby This year was a most successful one for the team as it won the 6A competition with a record of eight wins, two draws and two losses out of the twelve competition games. Also a game against James Cook High School in July resulted in a win for Papakura. Manurewa was our strongest opponent, especially at the end of the season, when they defeated us twice. Outstanding players during the season were Trevor Jones, Graham Shirley and Leslie Pollock. Murray Green was missed from the front row of the scrum when he had to drop out with a broken leg bone. However, it was the efforts of the whole team that enabled us to win the competition. They played well on all occasions.

Points scored: 98; Points against: 38

Team: L. Pollock (Capt.), C. Lewis (V-Capt.), C. Bayly, H. Barker, A. Campbell, P. Glass, M. Green, S. Harford, P. Hogan, M. Karl, M. Lamb, R. McConnell, G. Shirley, A. Atchison, W. Barker, G. Brown, B. Cossey, M. Hirst, N. Harvey, T. Jones, S. Mitchell

Coach: Mr. McGarvey

SOCCER

In all three grades the standard of play was high and promising for the future. Several players were selected for local representative honours.

Franklin F.A. Under 18 team: K. Longhurst, C. Newmarch, M. Picard

Under 16 team: M. Wilson (Capt.), C. Newmarch (V-Capt.), M. Picard, J. Dufour, S. Partridge

Under 14 team: D. Mitchell, P. McCaughan, D. Warner

1st Eleven The team entered in the Auckland Football Association 4th grade competition and met

some very strong opponents. Nevertheless the team finished as runner-up to top team Takapuna City. The highlight of the season was the match against this top team in the second round, where Papakura, after an exciting game, won 4 - 1.

In non-competitive games the team won 8 - 0 against Thames H.S., 1 - 0 against Papatoetoe H.S., drew 4 - 4 against Rotorua B.H.S. and lost 0 - 6 to a senior team from St. Stephen's College. All in all it was a most successful season. The team won 17 games, drew 3 and lost 3.

Team: K. Longhurst (Capt.), C. Newmarch (V-Capt.), A. Day, G. McInnes, M. Wilson, M. Picard, J. Dufour, R. Toothill, P. Shaw, M. Sharpley, B. Tugby, D. Campbell, S. Partridge, J. Habraken.
Coach: Mr. Michelsen

2nd Eleven The 2nd XI entered the Franklin 5th grade competition and finished third. It reached the final in the knockout competition but after playing extra time lost 3 - 1 in an exciting match against Otara Club. The team played well and the standard of play improved much during the season.

Team: S. Partridge (Capt.), D. Collins, B. Cronin, D. Galvin, M. Grant, P. Grant, J. Habraken, D. Hunt, C. Leaming, A. Moss, D. Pema, B. Storey, I. Thorburn, D. Warner, C. Gray, J. Barry, M. Blanka, F. Verheyen
Coach: Mr. Brockbank

3rd Eleven The team played in the Franklin 6th grade competition and finished third in the championship and runner-up in the knockout. An excellent team spirit and a good basic knowledge of soccer was evident and the team should do very well next year. It was most encouraging to see this team so well supported by parents. In friendly games the team won 7 - 0 against Thames H.S., 3 - 1 against Manurewa H.S. and drew 1 - 1 against Onewhero.

Team: D. Mitchell (Capt.), D. Seward, A. Falconer,
G. Porteous, C. Donald, P. McCaughan, B.
Delmonte, R. Corney, D. Bowman, P. Hollings,
J. Harvey, W. Eisenhut, B. Booth, D. Makan,
W. Turner
Coach: Mr. McKay

BASKETBALL

A Team This year we again managed to win our way into the A grade section of the Collegiate Competition, and had a successful season, winning 11 of our 13 games. In our games against visiting teams, we defeated Taumaranui and Thames, but lost to both Paeroa and Te Awamutu. Our final game of the season was against the teachers. We won this easily, 4 - 2 !

Team: Marie King (Capt.), Nellie Hapehi (V-Capt.),
Donna Herbert, Kathy Longhurst, Robyn Wiley,
Linda Lammers, Emily Charlton
Coach: Mrs. Rose

B Team After a successful season the team came second in the Auckland Collegiate Competition in the Senior Reserve section, winning all but 3 games. In our games against the 6 visiting schools, we won all but one game.

Team: Lynda McInnes (Capt.), Robyn Lewis (V-Capt.),
Tira Hepi, Sharon Savage, Janet Kirkwood,
Gail Hohaia, Christine Hearn
Coach: Mrs. Worth

C Team We had a very successful and enjoyable season. We won all but two games in Auckland, and also defeated visiting teams, Thames and Te Awamutu.

Team: Lyn Manuel (Capt.), Lesley Park, Barbara Klinac,
Charmaine Pullis, Helen Jakeman, Joy Ralph-
Smith, Heather MacKinnon
Coach: Mrs. Worth

D Team The D team enjoyed a very successful season. We won all except one of our games, and, as our scores were high, we were the winners of our grade. Team spirit was high and the whole team thoroughly enjoyed the season.

Team: Joy Ralph-Smith (Capt.), Helen Park (V-Capt.), Mary Mowbray, Raewyn Burgeleit, Claire Owens, Janet Purvis, Margaret Savell
Coach: Mrs. Smith

E Team Although the season was not quite as successful as we would have liked, it was most enjoyable and the team spirit was never lacking.

Team: S. Clacher (Capt.), S. Dunn (V-Capt.), A. Wilson, M. Bust, J. Findlay, A. Williams, D. Haszard
Coach: Mrs. Smith

Reds 1 For our first few matches, the team was rather a muddle. However we all tried very hard and soon improved, winning a number of games. When the last games of the season were on we reached the semi-finals, but were then beaten by one point.

Team: Pamela Chitty (Capt.), Robyn Hellyer (V-Capt.), Judy Olsen, Raewyn Scott, Beverly Rodgers, Francis Callaghan, Marianne McLaughlin
Coach: Mrs. Smith

Reds 2 The team played with good team spirit and finished 5th out of 25 teams.

Team: Jennifer Williams (Capt.), Marion Purvis (V-Capt.), Linda Dunn, Annette Cunningham, Robyn Kelly, Lindsay Warner, Shelly Teal, Diane Plett
Coach: Mrs. Smith

HOCKEY

Boys 1st Eleven This team this year developed about two skilled players into a strong attacking unit. Many of the team had not previously played hockey, but keenness and enthusiasm enabled them to be moulded into a cohesive unit. As a team they were very strong in their attack through the centre and the fullest use of the wings was not exploited, as the team was too fast for other teams in the Auckland Secondary Schools Grade II South East Zone Hockey competition. The full backs of the team became very proficient in operating the pivot and all opponents had to make their attack from the half-way line. As many of these players will return next year some good hockey can be expected. The team showed more prowess than other teams in stickwork and ball control and were, as a team, much fitter than other opponents. This can be attributed to daily circuit training and weekly skills taught in the Gymnasium where speed and fitness were an essential.

Results in Saturday competitions were: v Manurewa 5 - 0; Selwyn College 11 - 0; St. Kentigern 19 - 0; King's 9 - 0; Tamaki 3 - 0. The final against Lynfield College was lost 3 - 2 when most of the play was in the Lynfield half and the team was unable to penetrate the very determined defence.

Team: R. Donald (Capt.), D. Toe (V-Capt.), P. Pitts, L. Derbyshire, B. McOscar, B. Stuart, P. Herbert, D. Kellid, R. Paterson, G. Milne, B. Stewart, R. Lamb, D. Adams

Coaches: Mr. Donald, Mr. Roberts

2nd Eleven The Second Boys' Hockey Eleven played through the winter term in the Auckland Secondary Schools Boys' 3A tournament. Many games were cancelled because of wet weather.

Results:	v Mount Albert	Lost 3 - 1
	Auckland Grammar	Drew 1 - 1
	Te Awamutu	Lost 1 - 0
	Mt. Roskill	Drew 1 - 1
	Mount Albert	Lost 4 - 1
	Thames	Won 3 - 0

Team: C. Olesen (Capt.), J. Shaw (V-Capt.), B. Adams,
 D. Adams, J. Aker, E. Best, J. Bongard, A. Burnside,
 S. Hewitt, D. Lewis, B. McDonnell, A. Morbey,
 M. Palmer, S. Richardson, D. Searle

Coach: Mr. Mundy

The players greatly appreciated the transport which several parents provided each Saturday.



Girls 1st Eleven This year the team was promoted to the open A grade competition for the first time and did well to finish in 5th place. In a tournament at Rotorua during the August holidays, where there were teams from Horowhenua to Kaikohe, we came 4th. The last game, when we defeated Paeroa 6 - 1, was perhaps the highlight of the season.

Results: The team defeated Kawapouli 3-0; Manurewa 6-0; Waipu 3-0; and Paeroa 6-1. We lost 2-1 against Thames.

In Saturday games, we won 6 and lost 3.

Points for: 26 Points against: 16

Team: G. Lamb (Capt.), E. Kurney (V-Capt.), J. Searle, M. Holland, E. Penetito, M. Van Iersal, J. Mason, P. Jones, M. Waide, K. Burton, L. Bassett

Coach: Mrs. Nelson

2nd Eleven The 2nd XI played with good team spirit all season and although the games did not often end in victories they were keenly contested.

Team: S. Bayly (Capt.), J. Yearbury, G. Bruning, J. Grinlinton, C. McIntyre, C. West, P. Middleton, D. Northcott, J. Cairns, W. Matthews, H. Tocker

Coach: Miss Jackson

Intermediate team This team included a number of first year players and owing to lack of experience they suffered a number of defeats during the season. However, they entered into all their games with enthusiasm and there is tremendous potential for future first eleven players.

Team: E. Davidson (Capt.), L. Pollock (V-Capt.), M. Dye, S. Babbington, M. Hickford, R. Clifford, J. Appleby, S. Carter, J. Davies, K. Noble, C. Morris, F. Wright

Coach: Miss Mitchell

GIRLS' GYM TEAM

This year we entered the Auckland Intersecondary Schools' Gymnastic Competition and all competitors performed creditably. The team also gave a display of work on the box, beam, mats and freestanding on Gala Day.

All in all, it was a thoroughly enjoyable year for the whole of the Gym team.

Team: Ann Davis, Barbara Klinac, Heather Morris, Ruth Gamble, Julie Wickenden, Ann Kirkwood, Ellis Binns

CREATIVE DANCE

This is the first time the school has entered the Dance Section of the Inter-Secondary Gymnastic Championships. The group, although inexperienced, came 5th equal out of 12 schools competing.

Team: Julie Donald, Judy Game, Debra Herbert, Desirae Jones, Robyn Lewis, Lynda McInnes, Claire Owens, Coral Plow, Vivien Roberts
Reserves: Christine Crofskey, Raewyn Anderson
Coach: Mrs. Worth



FENCING

The fencing season started with a clash of steel and the groan of neglected muscles at Papakura, everyone getting fit for those vital tournaments. In the boys' section particularly was the effort worthwhile, as we took most of the top places in the Inter-Secondary Schools Tournaments, and Paul Bridson is this year's New Zealand Secondary Schools' Foil Champion.

Results in the Schools' Association Tournaments were:

Open: 1st P. Bridson; 2nd P. Branton; 5th D. Bridson. G. Evans, D. La Trobe and P. Samuels reached the semi-finals, as did Lynette Gatland in the girls' section.

Qualifying: 4th P. Samuels; 6th D. Robertson. D. Boston, D. La Trobe, A. Hocking, J. Wakenshaw and B. Bullen reached the semi-finals. In the girls, Joanne Corney was 5th and Dianne Meikle a semi-finalist.

Trials: 2nd P. Bridson, 3rd P. Branton; 4th D. Bridson; 8th G. Evans. D. La Trobe, P. Samuels, B. Bullen were semi-finalists, as were Robyn Sharpley and Dianne Meikle.

As a result of this Tournament, the Auckland team for the National Championships at Christchurch included P. Bridson (Capt. of A. Team), P. Branton and G. Evans (both in the A. Team), and D. Bridson (Capt. of B. Team). The Sabre team consisted entirely of Papakura fencers: P. & D. Bridson, D. Robertson and G. Evans.

Teams Tournament: Papakura A 1st; Papakura B 2nd; Girls A team were defeated in the semi-finals.

Junior Tournament: D. La Trobe 2nd; P. Samuels 3rd; D. Boston 4th; M. Robinson 5th

Novices: 1st M. Robinson; 3rd W. Knott; 4th R. Wiggins; 8th G. Helm. Yvonne Bridson

was 6th in the Girls' section.

P.H.S. Championships: Boys: 1st: P. Bridson; 2nd: D. Bridson; 3rd P. Branton
Girls: 1st: R. Sharpley; 2nd: L. Gatland; 3rd: A Robertson



Coaches: Mr. Milne and Miss Mercer

INDOOR BASKETBALL

Senior Boys A Team At the start of the season it was decided that a new uniform be used this year. After various colour combinations were tried, a uniform of green satin shorts with white piping, white singlet with green piping and green and white long socks was decided upon. We may not have been the best team in Auckland but we were certainly the smartest!

With D. Toe as Captain and the nucleus of a new team, some hard practices took place in the gymnasium twice weekly prior to the South Auckland Zone Competition. Our first game resulted in a narrow defeat 32 - 33 points against Pukekohe High. This augured well for a hard competition this year. The team rallied and did not lose another game in the competition. We defeated Pukekohe twice and emerged as zone winners.

We also entered for the men's knockout competition in Papakura and came out winners after some hard rounds.

As zone winners we played in the Auckland Secondary Schools Competition and finished sixth. The two top teams in each zone competed. Unfortunately in this competition we were without D. Toe and R. Thornton through injuries, and did not do as well as we should have done.

D. Toe and C. Marcy were selected for trials. D. Toe played representative games against New Caledonia, Ventura for Victory (American) and Church College (Waikato). He also represented Papakura Colts and Seniors rep. team throughout the season.

We would like to thank our coach, Mr. Roberts, for his guidance and understanding of the team. We apologise for the many anguished moments we gave him on the sidelines. Our thanks go, too, to Ann Rhian and her cheer leader group and to all those who assisted with transport.

Team: D. Toe (Capt.), C. Marcy, S. Leaf, B. Findlay,
R. Glasgow, R. Thornton, G. Green
Reserves: R. Kerr, D. Cairns
Coach: Mr. Roberts

Girls' Team The girls' indoor basketball team has had a most successful season. The team competed in the women's A Grade section of the Papakura Indoor Basketball League, playing against other teams comprised of experienced women who, in some cases, represent Auckland. In this competition we played 14 games, winning 13 and losing 1. We lost 27 - 25 to United A, but defeated them 24 - 23 later in the season. However, in a countback of points over the season, United A emerged as winners. The school team had 440 points for, and 158 points against, in the competition.

Our team had its share of representatives, Marie King, Nellie Hepehi, Mary Solly, Evelyn Kurney and Gayle Lamb being selected for the Papakura representative team. Particular congratulations must go to Marie King, Nellie Hepehi and Mary Solly, who were selected for the Auckland Junior Girls Representative team which competed at Dunedin in the August holidays, and Gayle Lamb, Marie King and Nellie Hepehi who have been selected for the Auckland Junior Girls' team for 1969.

We had only 2 games against other schoolgirl teams during the season. We defeated Westlake Girls High School 40 - 11, and Pukekohe High School 50 - 7. However, to finish off the season, the team competed in the Auckland Junior Girls' Competition, playing mostly against other high school teams. After 3 wins in the elimination rounds, we defeated Penrose 35 - 11 in the semi-final and Selwyn 20 - 10 in the final, thus becoming the top under 18 girls' indoor basketball team in Auckland.

Of the games played during the season, we won 71, lost 1, had 739 points scored for and 209 against. The team owes its success to Mr. Roberts whose rigorous training strengthened it in movements and spirit. We shall never forget his encouragement and anguish at every game.

Team: Marie King (Capt.), Gayle Lamb (V-Capt.),
Donna Herbert, Robyn Wiley, Cynthia Anderson,
Evelyn Kurney, Nellie Hepehi, Mary Solly
Coach: Mr. Roberts

HARRIERS

Approximately 80 harriers ran in three packs on Wednesday afternoons, covering distances from 5 to 16 miles. The annual "Round the Block" relay was held at the beginning of the 3rd term and it resulted in an easy win for Fergusson (34 min 6 sec), with Cobham second and Freyberg third.

The fastest lap was run by T. Morrice (6 min 6 sec).

Several of the runners belonged to the Papakura Harrier Club and, of these, T. Morrice gained 3rd place in the Auckland Championships; N. Bennett and K. Chaffey were members of the local team which won the Auckland Junior Team Championship. The other two members were Peter Lourie and Mervyn Sowden, both ex-members of our school harrier club.

SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP

This year the cross country was run in two sections:

1. Those not in the house teams ran around the school block (approx. 1.3 miles). If they broke the standard time they earned a house point.
2. The House teams ran the school cross country course. In the Junior race T. Morrice won the title by more than a minute and broke the old record by 37 secs.

Results	Junior	1st	T. Morrice	15 m 7 s
	2.6 miles	2nd	M. Bremner	16 m 8 s
		3rd	G. Sowden	16 m 14s
Intermediate	1st	J. Hughes	18 m 51s	
	3.1 miles	2nd	T. Read	19 m 4 s
		3rd	T. Jurgeleit	19 m 37s
Senior	1st	M. Picard	18 m 20s	
	3.2 miles	2nd	K. Chaffey	18 m 36s
		3rd	N. Bennett	18 m 46s

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The Papakura High School team had a very successful day at Wesley College. In the junior race, T. Morrice won the title by more than 100 yards. In the senior race M. Picard was a close second; N. Bennett was third.

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Results	Junior 2.5 miles	1st	T. Morrice	15 m 7 s (Record)
		2nd	M. Bremner	16 m 8 s
		3rd	G. Sowden	16 m 14s
Intermediate 3.1 miles	1st	J. Hughes	18 m 51s	
	2nd	T. Read	19 m 4 s	
	3rd	T. Jurgelcit	19 m 37s	
Senior 3.1 miles	1st	M. Picard	18 m 20s	
	2nd	M. Chaffey	18 m 58s	
	3rd	N. Bennett	18 m 46s	

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Team results: Seniors 1st (20 points)
Intermediates 2nd (59 points)
Juniors 3rd (62 points)

Teams: Senior: M. Picard, N. Bennett, M. Chaffey,
W. Sharplin, P. Herbert, G. Ingram
Intermediate: J. Hughes, T. Read, R. Palmer,
B. Mudford, D. Smith, C. Bryant
Junior: T. Morrice, B. Booth, G. Sowden,
G. Brown, S. Jenkins, G. Shorthouse

CRICKET

Boys 1st Eleven The First XI had a moderate season (1967-8), the highlight being a win against Pukekohe High, the winners of the senior B competition. We were unlucky to lose R. Pickard, C. Holland and B. Tooley after Christmas but these losses were filled by former Second XI players.

K. Longhurst was the most successful batsman and S. Partridge the most successful bowler.

Team: K. Longhurst (Capt.), M. Picard, A. Patel,
M. Stewart, G. Ruthe, S. Partridge, R. Palmer,
O. Burnside, R. Thornton, G. King, P. Pinkham,
M. Clark

The 1968-9 season started out with 2 first innings losses and an outright win. The team was set back by the loss of K. Longhurst through illness. This team, with a little encouragement, has the potential to become one of the top sides in Franklin. Senior B cricket next year.

Team: M. Picard (Capt.), M. Stewart, A. Patel, S.
Partridge, R. Palmer, G. Ruthe, O. Burnside,
R. Thornton, G. King, B. McOscar, R. Donald,
M. Clark, D. Adams

Girls' 1st Eleven The 1st Girls' Cricket XI had their most successful season to date, winning both the Dot Simons Cup and the knock-out competition against teams from Ardmore College, Manurewa H.S., Pukekohe H.S. and Homal Club.

The top batting and bowling figures for the year were:

Batting: L. Moore 54 runs in 3 innings for an average of 18
M. Van Iersel 63 runs in 4 innings for an average of 16
K. Longhurst 97 runs in 6 innings for an average of 16

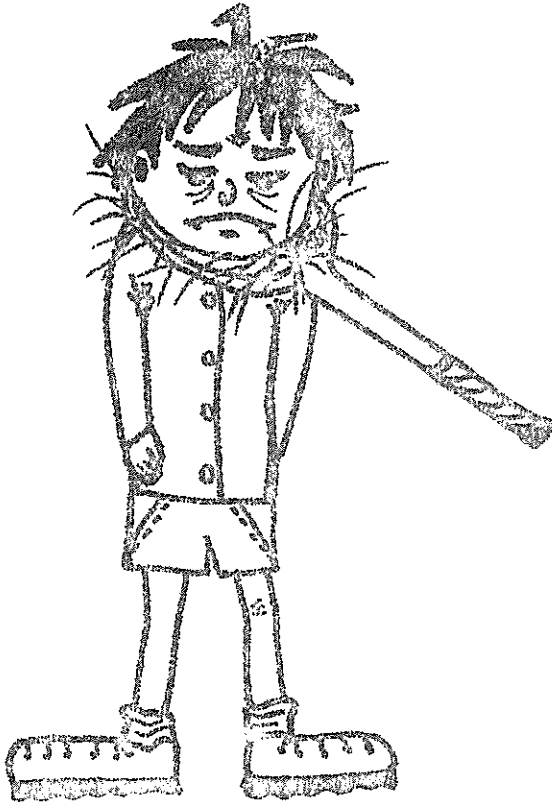
Bowling: M. Van Iersel 33 wickets at an average of 2.9 runs per wicket
P. Jones 14 wickets at an average of 4.7 runs per wicket
K. Longhurst 14 wickets at an average of 5.9 runs per wicket

The following team members were chosen to represent the South Auckland Association in the Amalgamated Theatres Shield Tournament and also against Hamilton:

M. Van Iersel, M. Waide, P. Jones, M. King, B. Lewis, G. Jones.

At the end of the Championship the team was taken to Motuihe for a picnic and we are most grateful to Mrs. Green and Mr. Van Iersel for making their boats available to transport us there and back.

Team: P. Jones (Capt.), K. Palmer, M. Van Iersel, L. Moore, K. Longhurst, G. Jones, M. Holland, B. Lewis, J. Hill, M. King, M. Waide, C. West
Coach: Mrs. Green



TENNIS

At the beginning of the year we had an inter-school match against Westlake Boys' High School. Although we could not match Westlake's high standard, our boys gained experience from the games.

Team: G. Knight, D. Gellatly, C. Cobbald, P. Pinkham,
T. Mawhinney, G. Ingram, N. Sharpin, J. Hughes.

On 12th October we entered 9 boys and 9 girls in the South Auckland Secondary Schools' Tennis Championships, played at Papatoetoe High School and Aorere College. Heather Kidd won the Senior girls'

singles and J. Hughes and M. Wilson were runners-up in the Senior boys' doubles.

School Tennis Champions

Senior girls	Singles	Gayle Lamb
	Doubles	Heather Emery Janet McAnnalley
Intermediate girls	Singles	Heather Kidd
	Doubles	Heather Kidd Lynette Ferrel
		Singles
Junior girls	Doubles	Sheryl Smith Margaret Sleeth
	Senior boys	Singles
Doubles		B. Findlay D. Gellatly
Intermediate boys	Singles	P. Coombe
	Doubles	R. Thornton B. Mudford
		Junior boys
Doubles	J. Harvey G. Brown	

SOFTBALL

The senior boys entered in the Southern zone of the Auckland Secondary Schools' Championships, where they performed creditably. This spring they entered in the Counties Softball Association's Major B League. Here they have found the competition more severe, but a solid core of players led by M. Evans, along with R. Lamb, P. Reid and T. Read, has learnt much through this experience.

After some friendly matches at the end of last season the girls' senior team entered the Secondary Schools' Senior Championships and has shown outstanding

form. They won their zone and subsequent semi-final and are awaiting the final with confidence. In the Counties Saturday Major A grade, at the present time, they remain unbeaten. Outstanding in this team has been the catcher-pitcher combination of Nellie Hepahi and Donna Herbert, both of whom would appear to have a great future in this sport. Also deserving special mention are the Deanes - Coral and Karen, Ann Rhian, Rea Wilson and Julia Cairns. This is a very good team indeed!

An enthusiastic group of boys and girls has been entered in the Counties Junior grades. They have made tremendous improvement and there are some very good players for future senior teams among them.

Teams: Senior girls: N. Hepahi (Capt.), D. Herbert, A. Rhian, C. Deane, K. Deane, R. Wilson, S. Rhind, J. Cairns, J. Kirkwood, G. Hohafa, M. King, G. Lamb, P. Kirkwood

Senior boys: M. Evans (Capt.), T. Read, D. Howell, R. Lamb, R. Goodhue, R. Solly, G. Evans, B. Milner, S. Maxwell, F. Reid

Junior girls: T. Hepi (Capt.), E. Goffe, V. Rudolph, A. Daniels, C. Douglas, S. Tate, G. Pira, S. Savage, W. Cairns

Junior boys: R. Clarke (Capt.), D. Cairns, R. Tauranga, D. Paki, B. Rivers, D. Hunt, H. Kelly, M. King, N. Rhind

Coach: Mr. Foy

TABLE TENNIS

At the annual South Auckland Intersecondary Schools' Championships the girls' team drew with Pukekohe in the final, but lost on a countback of games. Janet McAnnally and Anne Haszard were successful in winning all their games. The boys' team fought gamely, but was pulverised by the strong opposition!

Teams: Janet McAnnally, Anne Haszard, Sheryl Smith,

Heather Emery
Peter Pinkham, John Harvey, Mark Winters,
Roger Donald

BADMINTON

This year the standard of play has been very high and considerable keenness has been shown by the younger members of the Club. The Club was held every Friday lunchtime and the turnout of players was very good.

At the end of the season a House Competition was held in Doubles and the competition was keen.

Results:

Boys Doubles: 1st Fergusson - Pat Sims, Michael Karl
2nd Freyberg - Graeme Kelly, Stephen
Partridge
3rd Bledisloe - Graeme Green, Murray
Lever
Girls Doubles: 1st Cobham - Heather Kidd, Linda
Pollock
2nd Freyberg - Margaret Waide, Karin
Burton
3rd Fergusson - Gayle Lamb, Diane
Davidson

Following this competition the individual, non-House, competition was held. This Competition was Open and there were many surprise upsets throughout. The Franklin Badminton Association had previously donated two cups for this competition and our thanks go to them. The boys' cup was won by Richard Thornton and the girls' by Margaret Waide.

Overall the season has been a success and the talent of the Club shows promise for the future.

DRAMA CLUB

"The Diary of Anne Frank" was this year's production for the Drama Club and after the auditions, a cast of 5 boys and 5 girls, plus understudies, was chosen. At the first meeting everyone was interested to find with whom they would be spending so much rehearsal time and the answer was explained to the cast.

When the war came to Holland, many Jewish families went into hiding. One of these was the Frank family. They hid in the top of a warehouse with the Van Dussel and were later joined by Mr. Dussel, a dentist. For two years in cramped quarters, for almost three years and their life was recorded in the diary of Anne Frank. This diary was found after the war by Miep, who, with Mr. Kraler, used to visit them every day to take food and news to the starved families. The entrance to the hideout was known only by the families themselves and Miep and Mr. Kraler.

The play is full of tension and was very demanding for the actors. From the first rehearsal, the cast and the two producers doubted if the play would ever get off its feet. However, as the cast became more familiar with the scenes, the play began to take shape. The most exciting thing was acting with the sound effects for the first time. These were essential for the play's success and Mr. Alderson produced a truly professional effect.

After the usual bad dress rehearsal, the play went into full swing on June 18th. The stage was blacked out between scenes and the properties had to be changed in total darkness! The cast also had to change costumes behind the set with no light to assist them.

The final night - June 29th - was rather anticlimactic. After such hard work it was hard to think it was all over, even though it was such a success. But it wasn't quite the end. For Mr. Warner had entered a scene into the Junior Section of the British Drama League Festival so that the cast could get some useful criticism. Although the

play was unplaced, it was a valuable experience for all.

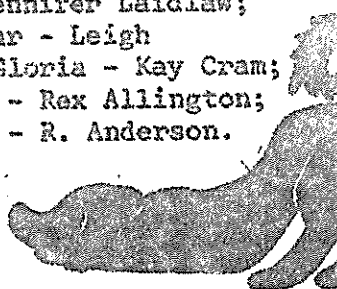
Our thanks go to Mr. Warner and Mrs. Tonei for all the work they put into this very ambitious play and to all the people involved in making it such a success. The cast was:

Anne Frank	Diana Greig (Dorothy Northcott)
Mr. Frank	Des Searle
Mrs. Frank	Merle Nicklin (Kathleen Jenkins)
Margot Frank	Mary-Rose Aitken
Mr. Van Daan	Roy Murphy
Mrs. Van Daan	Barbara Nind (Julie Hamilton)
Peter Van Daan	Geoffrey Snell
Mr. Dussell	John Bongard (Geoff Bassett)
Niep	Barbara Nagle
Mr. Kraler	Robin Paterson

"The Dog's Life"

After weeks of practices, replacements and frustrations, "The Dog's Life" was finally performed in G2 on the last Friday of the second term. The play, produced by Murray Furness and Anne Haszard, was presented three times before the third and fourth forms. It was a great success, in spite of dog trouble; and was enjoyed by the actors and audience. Proceeds went to Gala Day funds.

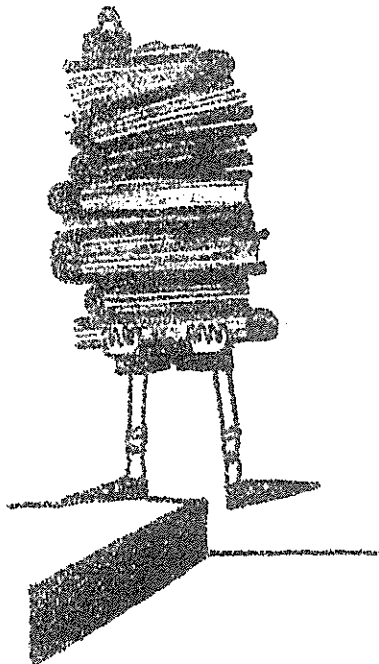
The cast was: Inspector - Lynne Foster; Mrs. Owen - Julie Donald; Mrs. Preece - Deborah Herbert; Mr. Groves - Paul Smith; Chairman - Jennifer Laidlaw; Ellis the drunk - Kevin Dell; Vicar - Leigh Stewart; Larry - Teddy Maurice; Gloria - Kay Cram; Clerk - Matthew Palmer; Constable - Rex Allington; Miss Bailey - Lindy Allen; helper - R. Anderson.



LIBRARY NOTES

This year there has been a change in staffing with Mrs. Nicholson as Library Assistant and Mrs. Brown taking library periods. L2 has been on the timetable due to the shortage of classrooms, and this has changed the whole atmosphere of the room. However, there is a possibility of a larger library in the near future - a complete building.

590 non-fiction and 710 fiction books have been accessioned this year, bringing the total number of books in the library to 11,000. There have been donations of money from the P.T.A., and Rotary, and numerous donations of books by pupils and the public.



SPEECH CONTESTS

Another school year is behind us and with it, to the relief of the majority of our pupils, another School Speech Contest.

It is an amusing pastime to pick out the poor unfortunates whose turn has finally arrived to give a suitable formal speech to their form. Symptoms are: acute muscular spasms with associated facial twitchings, open-mouthed blank stare, slightly bent posture due to action of stomach butterflies, and frequent glances at hastily scrawled, illegible notes. I exaggerate, of course, but who among us has not suffered from at least one of these ailments - personally, my leg muscles seem to twitch uncontrollably.

The sixty-four dollar question, excuse the cliché, is - why? Why are we afraid to stand in front of an audience and air our views or even give a little information? One is easily inclined to think that a speech is a mere trifle, but under the eyes of the mob it is a different thing. Why!? The answer is stark naked fear. Oddly enough, fear causes much discomfort to the mind and body. When the moment of truth arrives, fear overcomes, sometimes rather drastically, our natural ability to communicate. It can turn the toughest, meanest member of the first XV into a quivering jellyfish, a bumbling blob, white from an unseen uncontrollable fear racking his tortured body.

It is a great comfort to all to learn that many of the world's famous speech-makers have never felt confident before addressing an audience. But, if Keith Holyoake and his lot can do it, so can we!

R. Murphy GB Sci.

Sixth Form Speech Contest

The annual sixth form speech contest was held in the Assembly Hall before an audience of sixth formers on Thursday 25th July. There was a very good atmosphere, with an excellent sense of confidence and contact between speakers and audience. The judge, Miss J. Holland, Head of the English Department at Ardara Teachers' Centre, commended the winners and praised the occasion for the themes that were taken up and aired by the speakers.

The results were:

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| 1st | Chuck Nancy, 6A, Freyberg | Gun Legislation in USA | 87 points |
| 2nd | Anne Haszard, 6B A1, Fergusson | Female Emancipation | 85 points |
| 3rd | Roy Murphy, 6B Sci, Cobham | Radiation | 83 points |

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| House points: | 1st | Freyberg | 147 points |
| | 2nd | Bledisloe | 101 points |
| | 3rd | Cobham | 95 points |
| | 4th | Fergusson | 44 points |

Fifth Form Speech Contests

5 Professional

"This has been an outstanding contest for the quality of the girl speakers," said Mrs. T. Walker in announcing the results of the Speech Contest held on 16th August for the 5 Professional classes. "Diana Greig put the whole of her personality into her winning speech and created the impression that she was enjoying being there in front of the audience. Barbara Nagle, who came a close second, had the audience eating out of her hand, waiting in expectation of her next witty remark. Her speech was both thought-provoking and funny."

The results were:

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| 1st | Diana Greig, 5 Pa, Fergusson | Life after Death | 95 points |
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2nd Barbara Nagle, 5Pc, Freyberg Advertising 95 points
 3rd Tony Jurgelait, 5Pd, Fergusson, The Free Vote
 and the Berlin Wall 81 points
 4th John Wakenshaw 5Ph, Cobham The Atom: Constructive
 and Destructive Force 78 points

House points:-
 1st Bledisloe 117½ points
 2nd Fergusson 112 points
 3rd Freyberg 110½ points
 4th Cobham 97½ points

5 General

The Speech Contest for the 5 General forms was held on Wednesday 14th August. There was an audience of 150 in the Hall, and ten contestants. Nobody from 5 English 6 and 5 English 7 could be persuaded to enter, which was a regrettable feature as the contest was not truly representative of all the classes.

The Judge was Mr. B.S. Paterson, who has done much adjudicating with the Young Farmers' Club Debates. Mr. Paterson complimented the school on the pleasant standard of vocabulary and presentation shown by all the speakers.

The results were:

1st Glynis Anderson, 5E1, Freyberg Living for Kicks
 that Kill 87 points
 2nd Jill Armstrong, 5E2, Fergusson Blindness in New
 Zealand 86 points
 2nd equal Ian McDonald, 5E1, Fergusson The
 American Negro 86 points
 4th Cynthia Anderson, 5E3, Cobham More Deadly than
 War 85 points

House points:
 1st Fergusson 126 points
 2nd Cobham 123 points
 3rd Bledisloe 102½ points
 4th Freyberg 78½ points

June Kirkwood qualified for the Koromiko Certificate of Merit awarded by the Maori Education Foundation for her speech on the Legend of Hinemoa and Tutanekai.

South Auckland Speech Contest

In the South Auckland Speech Contest, held in July at St. Stephen's, the topic was: "That Man should be his Brother's Keeper." Our representatives, selected by the Headmaster, were Anne Haszard and Roy Murphy. Anne gained third place and Roy's speech was highly commended.



MUSIC

This year has been a busy one from the point of view of music. Preparation for the opera began early in the first term.

The first trip was to the Proms conducted by Arthur Fiedler. The next point of interest was the Inter-secondary schools' Festival which was held at Pukekohe and Papatostoe. This year our own orchestra performed, as well as the junior choir and the "Papakura High School Singers". Members of the school also joined in the massed schools' choir and the Festival orchestra.

The highlight of the first term came in the last week with a trip to Thames High School and Paeros. In the three busloads of pupils that went were included members of the orchestra, the junior choir, Papakura High School Singers and members of the junior Operetta 'Music Hall'. In the second term the school once again entertained the senior citizens with "Music Hall" and items from the orchestra, choirs and Maori Club. The term's activities came to a climax with the concert and opera at the end of the second term. This was on for two nights, 13th and 14th August. Items were provided by the orchestra, Maori Club, the Daniel Jazz choir and the madrigal group.

In this, the third term, we have our annual Carol Concert and Prize-giving ceremonies for the senior and junior schools.

The South Auckland Secondary Schools' Festival orchestra has continued its activities this term, conducted by Mr. Craig. On 19th October the orchestra performed at the Manukau Festival together with the Pukekohe High School A Capella choir, the Manurewa High School orchestra and Papakura's Daniel Jazz choir conducted by Miss Williams.

During the year the Maori Club and the Madripan Group were recorded by the N.Z.B.C.

We are most grateful for the encouragement and help given by Miss Williams, Mrs. Brown and, especially, Mr. Jarrett.



OPERA

This year's opera, "The Marble Guest", based on the opera "Don Giovanni" by Mozart, was a great success. The hall was full for two nights in succession and a very high standard was set.

We were pleased to have in the lead soprano part attractive American guest artist Sherry Demyan, who took the part of Donna Anna. Other solo parts were:

Don Giovanni (the villain)	-	Geoffrey Ruthe
Leporello (his servant)	-	Colin Oleson
Don Ottavio (the hero)	-	Martin Davey
The Commandant (later a statue)	-	Graeme Evans
Masetto)	-	Graeme McInnes
Zerlina) Donna Anna's servants	-	Merle Nicklin

There was a large chorus of servants and peasants; they looked very gay and sang better than ever before so that everyone enjoyed taking part.

The scenery was painted in the Art Department under the supervision of Mr. Chalmers and the real stars, lighting and special effects were the responsibility of Mr. Jennings, assisted by Kevin Gubb and his stage crew. The Stage Manager was Murray Furness.

Thanks must go to Miss Mercer the producer, to Mrs. Kuskis for the costumes and to the Papatoetoe Night class orchestra for providing the music. To Mr. Jarrett, who worked for many months to make the opera the success it was, our deepest appreciation.

MAORI CLUB

The Club was formed during the second term of this year. We have had great success due to the pleasurable response of both boys and girls. Also we have had the pleasure of performing for Deopakura High School and other organisations.

We appreciate the help of all those who participated in making our Maori Club a success, and special thanks go to our chief leaders Mrs. Cairns and Mrs. L. Barrett.

We all congratulate Julia Cairns who received the Rangatahi Toa Cup for leadership in the Club.

Leaders: Helen Jakeman
Julia Cairns



GIRLS' CRUSADERS

With an invasion of third formers at the beginning of the year, attendance at Girls' Crusaders has rocketed. An enthusiastic band of girls has enjoyed another varied and interesting year witnessing for their Lord.

A weekend visit by the Dargaville Crusaders' Union sparked off the year's activities, and this was followed by visits from several guest speakers to our weekly meetings. Miss Sybil Muir spoke to us about the ~~Bohemian~~ Evangelical Mission; Mr. Colin Wilson (an archaeologist from Sydney) told us how the Bible has helped archaeological studies; Mr. Mawson, a former Chairman of the Auckland Education Board, spoke about how a Christian should choose her job. Mr. McGarvey gave a meaningful talk about the Holy Spirit; a panel of ladies provided interesting answers to our anonymous questions on such topics as aliens, the creed, suicide and doubts of God's existence. During the August holidays two of our senior girls attended the Crusader Nursing camp at Hamilton.

This year there has been a friendly atmosphere at all meetings. Both junior and senior girls have taken turns at reading Bible passages and praying and we have enjoyed singing with a guitar accompaniment. A social evening in G2, at which the senior leaders were farewelled, ended the year on a happy note. Among those leaving is Rilla Ranson, who has been the girls' Junior Leader for the past two years.

We would like to thank our secretary, Joanne Cox, our rollkeeper, Ainslie Ranson, our guitarist, Wanda Cox and particularly our two leaders, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Mawson.

BOYS' CRUSADEERS

This year the average weekly attendance has been eleven boys. Our Junior Leader was Neil Bennett and our Secretary Colin Gleason. Two senior boys, Colin Bryant and David Watson, received their Crusader Badges. These badges are not easily obtained and they indicate a great step in the Christian life - we congratulate these two boys.

At the beginning of the year a third form 'squash' was held in the school hall and there was an attendance of about two hundred. The Billy Graham film "The Shadow of a Bommerang" was shown. We have been addressed by several outside speakers as well as our own two Crusader Leaders. The highlight of the year's activities was the visit of the Open Air campaigners to the school. This, we feel, left some imprint on all who heard the talent of these people.

We would like to thank our leaders, Mr. Irvine and Mr. Mundy, for their faithful and encouraging service to Crusaders this year.

MONITORS' MEETINGS

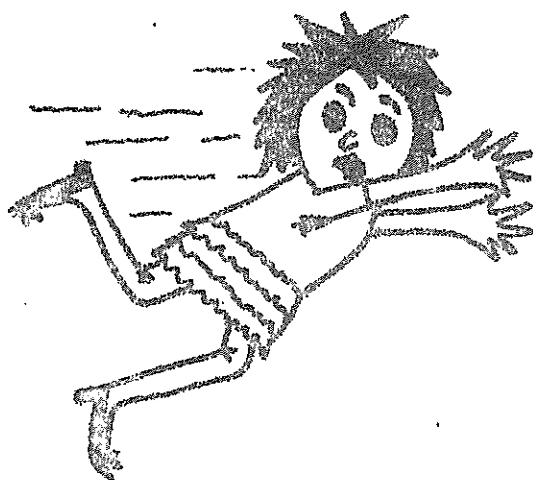
This year there have been four monitors' meetings attended by representatives of each form and by the Head Prefects. Subjects discussed included the singing of the National Song "God Defend New Zealand" at official school functions. A letter was sent to Mr. Kinsella and our National Song was sung at the Senior Prize-Giving. Monitors decided that visiting teams should be provided with lunch. Also as a result of the monitors' discussions, the 6th form now have a common room

THE PREFECTS' BALL



Out of the cold of a New Zealand night
The warmth of Arabia for our delight,
About some poles some canvas was bent,
To make the form of a Bedouin tent,
From the oasis, a fountain did spring,
Gushing forth some water did bring,
Visiting groups were about the Hall,
Softened by flickering candles small,
Dispensing cheer were the girls of the harem
And eunuchs too (tho' they didn't scare 'em),
Around the walls stretched the desert vast,
With arabesque characters painted to last.

The orchestra forgot their bookings to check;
A hasty phone call averted a wreck.
But all who were there mixed freely and well
And many a good tale was heard to tell.
The orchestra came at half past nine
And all was set for a jolly fine time.
The dancing continued through the night
With supper making a wonderful sight.
Thanks to those who helped to prepare
The Ball that was the success of the year.



GALA DAY

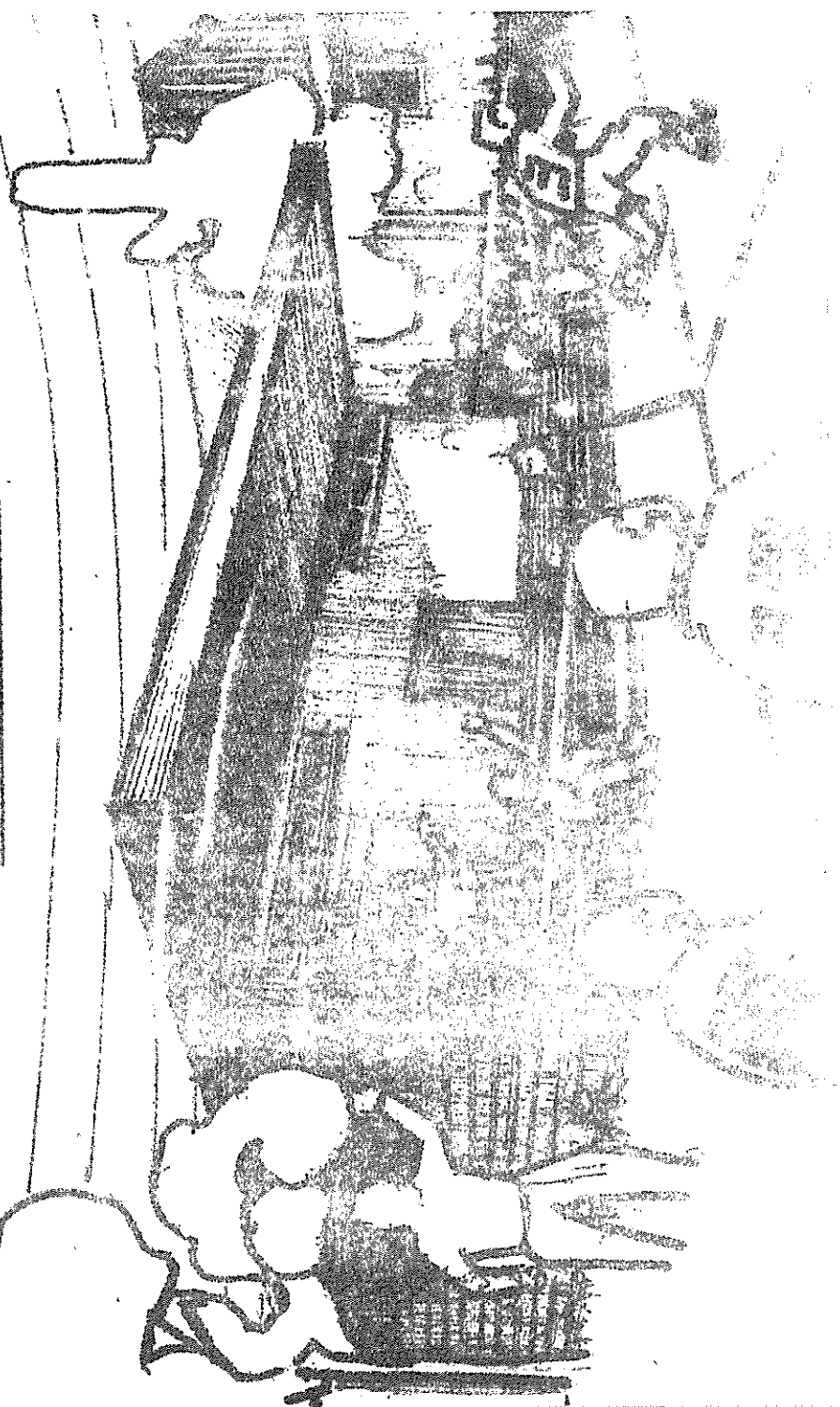
On September 28th the school held its second ever fair. A tremendous amount of work by staff, pupils and P.T.A. members went into preparing for the day and the organisers were rewarded by the fair's great financial success. For weeks beforehand numerous boxes of old and new clothes, toys, jam, preserves and other saleable articles were brought by pupils to S3 where they were priced by 6B Sci and the P.T.A. Nearly 2,500 dollars was raised and this money will be used for buying essential classroom equipment, library books and musical instruments, and for helping to provide a Sports Pavilion for the school. The form who raised the most money was 5 Pro E.

Unfortunately the day dawned fine and ruined all sixth form hopes of a washout. By 11.30 a.m. when the fair opened, the school was barely recognisable. Everywhere there were tents, stalls, sideshows, colourful posters and crowds of people. It is estimated that 5,000 people attended. Pupils' stalls, including coconut shies, nail driving contests, dart throwing, guessing competitions and a Horror House, interspersed the produce stalls run by members of the P.T.A.

During the day 6A did a splendid job of announcing commercials, lost children, impending displays and playing the latest in records. Displays were given by the Maori group, the Army, the "Convairs" marching team, the school gymnastic group and local pilot Ian Pryde landed on the Mansel Field in a glider. A "Miss Gala Day" contest was held and the ten finalists were driven around the parade ground in three vintage cars.

To end the day an auction of left-over articles was held in front of the school office and all the remaining goods were disposed of.

PROCESSED SPORTS PAVILION



WELLINGTON TRIP

For the fifth year in succession a bus left Papakura High School early one May morning for the South. Also for the fifth year in succession the Jennings family filled the front seats. For the first time one of the back seats was filled by Mr. Mackay, and a crowd of fourth formers (38 at most counts) occupied the rest of the bus.

Thus packed in with sleeping bags, jams, cream can and cases, we set out for Wellington, via Hamilton, Karapiro Lake and Rotorua. The headmaster of Rongotai Boys' College welcomed us for the six days we were to stay there as if it were an honour to have Papakura pupils at his school.

In Wellington we visited Parliament and had a ride on an electric train. Other highlights were a very rough trip on the Aramoana (some of us were good sailors, while others) and an evening of roller skating, after which some of us preferred to stand next day.

All the members of the trip thank the staff who took us, the headmasters of the schools at which we stayed, and Perky (Mr. Graeme Perkinson, our driver) who got us safely there and back.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE

This year not only have we had Chuck Marcy from New York State and Ann Rhian from Maryland at Papakura High School, but also we farewelled our deputy Head Girl, Jeanette Lowden, who left in July to live in Hamburg, New York, for a year. Her "parents" are Dr. and Mrs. Charles Howe; she has four "sisters" and one "brother" in her American family.

Jeanette has found the United States rather

different. "Everything goes opposite to what I'm used to: cars, light switches, doors." However, she likes her present surroundings. "Hamburg is really a pretty little place. The houses are all two or three storays high and are colonial style. They are really pretty especially with all the trees around them." Attending Hamburg Central High School has been interesting for Jeanette. "It's very different from Papakura . . . it's all in one building and it is against the rules to go outside anytime during the day . . . there's a television set and a telephone in each classroom, language lab., television and photographic studios, a lecture hall, a movie room, an auditorium, two gymnasiums and a swimming pool." Further, she has found that Hamburg High School functions in a much different manner from what she was used to at Papakura. "We don't have different schedules for different days, as at home, so really I can't tell the difference in the days."

Jeanette is studying American economics, international relations, American politics, English, personal typing, and speech, and describes herself as "a busy little girl". She seems to be enjoying her role as Papakura's ambassador to the U.S.A. She is very happy with her American family and in her new home town. Jeanette summarizes her present position herself: "I think being an A.F.S'er is great!"

The Role of A.F.S. in Papakura High School

At first thoughts the role of A.F.S. would seem to land almost fully on the foreign students' shoulders. This, however, is far from being correct. A.F.S.'s role rests on every pupil and every staff member.

A.F.S. is more than an organization for exchanging students; it is a specific train of thought, a set of principles and practices leading to a way of life. It cannot survive with a few people and it must have support in more ways than money. A.F.S. needs people, people

who think, who care, who question, people who try.

Though A.F.S. has full-time employees, 95% of the work done is voluntary and beyond these people are the families who house students, families who serve as temporary billets, businessmen who help students with their budgets, headmasters who open their schools to students, staff who teach and aid the students, the individual school pupils whose five and ten cents have mounted up to provide the books and uniforms and then the students. It takes all these people to bring a student to another country.

A.F.S. operates on the principle that there are good people everywhere. Each pupil should be pleased and proud that A.F.S. has entered Papakura High School and should realise the responsibility that now rests on each of them. Pupils should open their minds and decide just why A.F.S. is here and what their concern with it is.

Hopefully, each pupil will decide to get as much good from A.F.S. as he can. This means learning what the program hopes to accomplish and keeping contact with any foreign student who comes over. Talk to the students, ask questions, learn about them and their country, tell them about Papakura and New Zealand. Besides teaching them, you will be surprised at how much you learn about yourselves.

A.F.S. is a world-wide organisation operating in more than 60 countries exchanging 7,500 students yearly. These are big numbers but they do not signify a large number of people, they represent many individuals. Each individual, just like you, has a specific, all-important role in A.F.S. Without these single persons, A.F.S. would fail dismally; with them A.F.S. can become a part of every person.

Have you in Papakura High School developed A.F.S. to its fullest? Has each of you made sure you are gaining from A.F.S.? Remember, you can gain greatly

from A.F.S. and A.F.S. needs you; with A.F.S. and you together, people all over the world may yet walk together and talk together in peace.

Ann Rhian 6B Arts 1

MEMORIES OF FIRST YEAR OF SOCIAL DISCUSSIONS

1. The terror of having to walk with the Headmaster between rows of 5th and 6th formers who looked so large and intelligent, to sit alone on the stage and be introduced to the school. Sitting there, trying to look relaxed and poised when my knees were knocking.
2. The students who personally go out of their way to make me welcome and smile and talk to me in the corridors.
3. The wonderful day when two boys from my noisiest boys' class meet me at the end of the corridor, carry my bag and stand up when I enter the room.
4. The first of many invitations to talk to adult groups - one night to long-term prisoners in Mt. Eden Jail, the next night to a Mothers' Church group, and finding myself more frightened of the mother than of the prisoners.
5. The personalities and atmosphere of classes coming out. The quiet class, the witty class, the anti-everything class, the lovable class, and so on, depending on the groups of leaders, and how these classes sometimes change as the year passes.
6. Learning that manners, maturity and caring come not only from the "brainy" classes. Kindness and understanding can show themselves everywhere.
7. The School Inspector who sat for 20 minutes in one of

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in N.Z. We have a six period day - each of about 55 minutes; there is no morning interval (officially, that is - I keep banging into Thomson sneaking off to the staff room for a cup of coffee) and lunchhour is on two shifts. Fortunately, we finish at 3.07 p.m.

There seems to be much more pressure in the teaching system here. Kids are prompt to class and settle down quickly. I have a boy in Grade 10 (5th Form) who is 20; he cannot get a job so he is back at school.

I miss Papakura Hill a little but I am enjoying life immensely here. The climbing was quite wild. The weather was not the best in Banff but in spite of this we managed to knock off a few peaks.



IN THE STAFF ROOM

Despair: I've got a median in my Maths class of $2\frac{1}{2}$

Horror: . . . and do you mean to say he ate it?

Disbelief: She's turned over a new leaf?

Security: Of course my class goes on working when I'm not there.

Hope: Is he really leaving school?

Optimism: I'll tell him to get his hair cut.

Happiness: My form's got the day off today.

Relief: . . . only a simple fracture.

Pain: It hurt me nearly as much as it hurt him. . . .

Trepidation: Yes, of course I'll supervise your General Science class.

Frustration: Who's eaten all the biscuits?

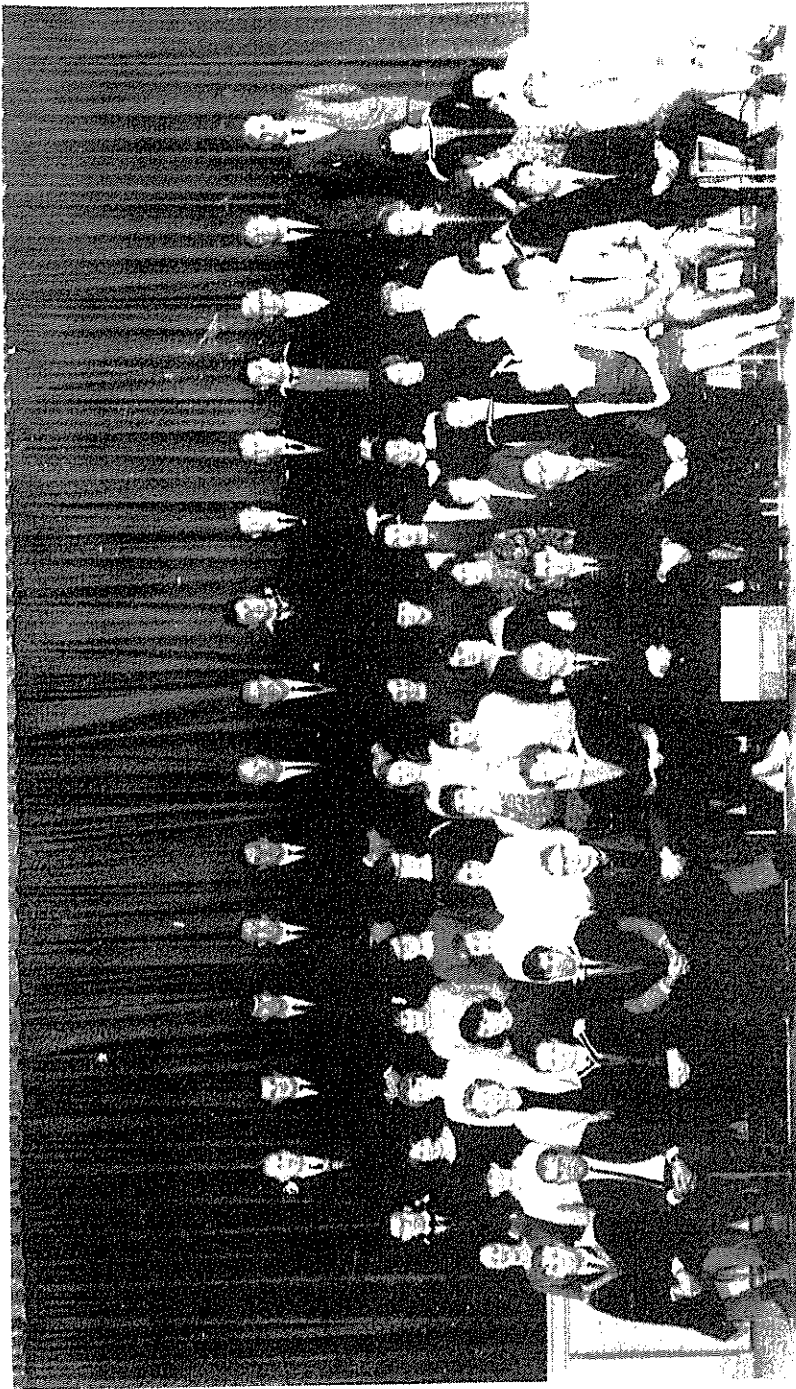
Exhaustion: It's only seven weeks and five days until the start of next term.

I didn't teach that: "Hormones are what control our reproduction. If we didn't have hormones we would all reproduce so quickly that we would die of exhaustion rather than of old age" (6B Biology paper)

"Beethoven wrote the "Erotic Symphony"!"

"On wet days we play table tennis in our rhombus room."

Q. What is the name of the British House of Parliament? A. The House of Commas.





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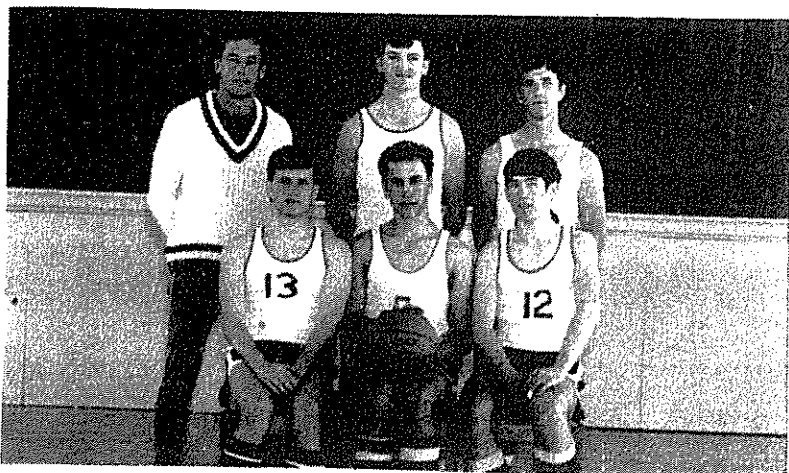
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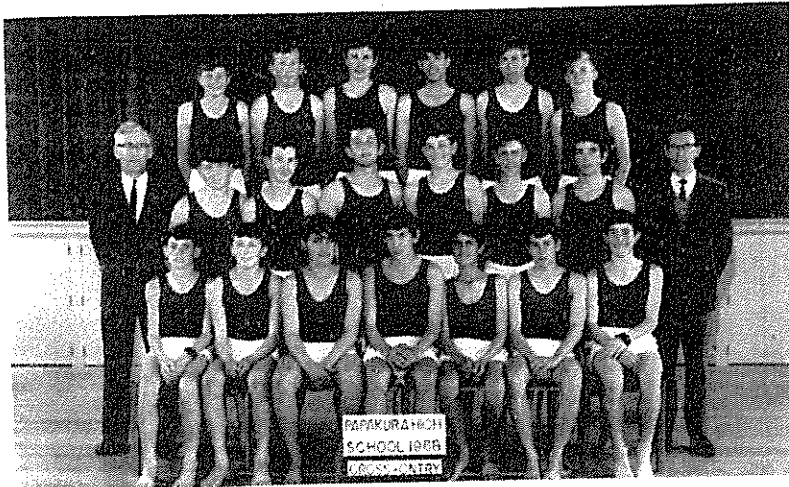
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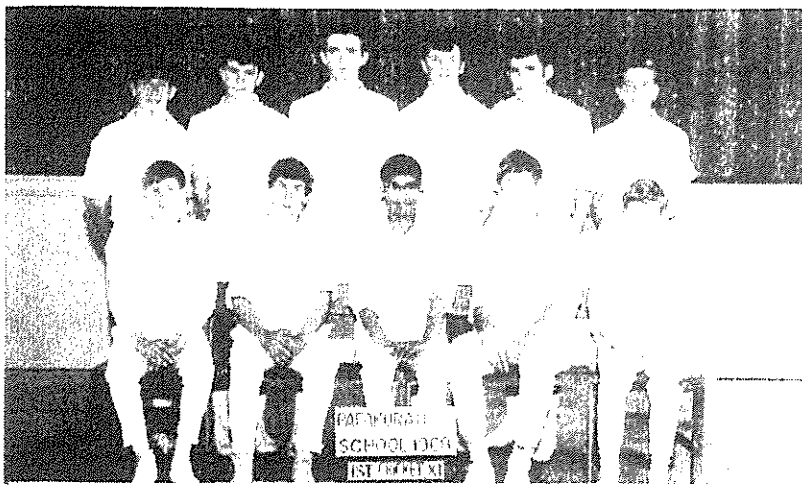
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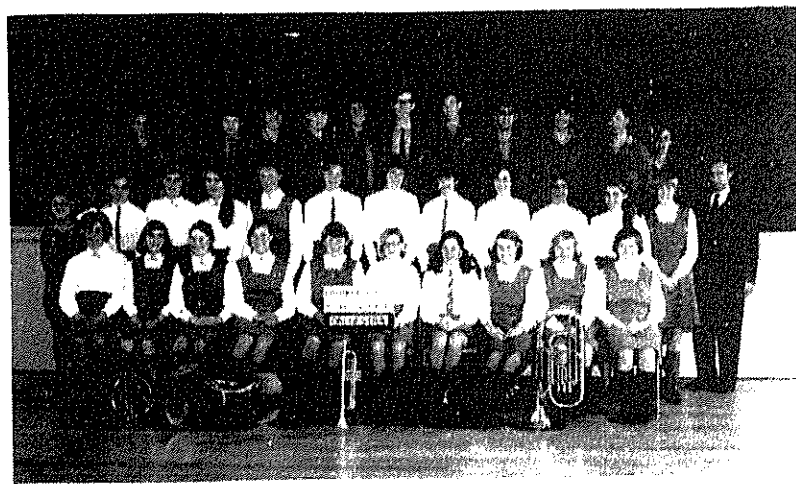
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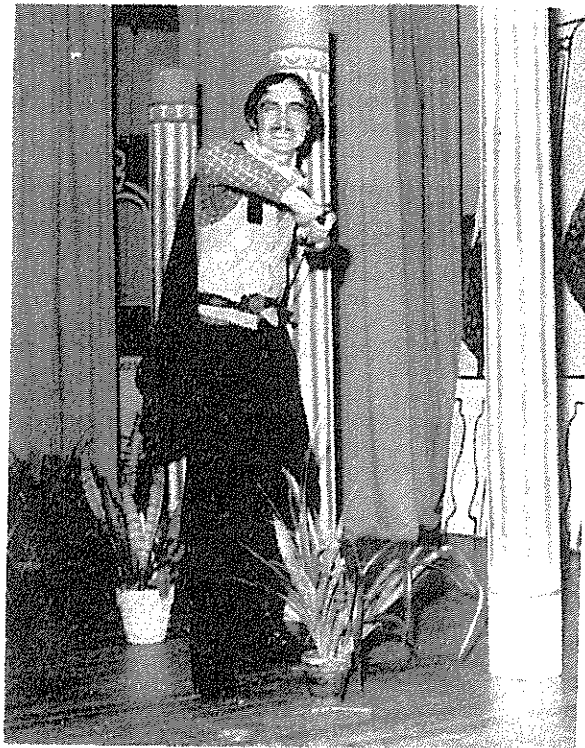
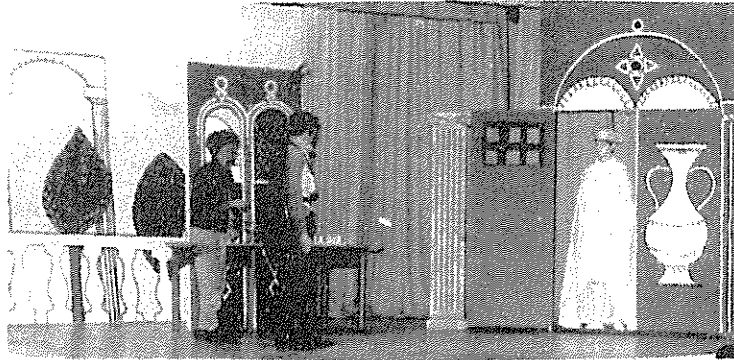
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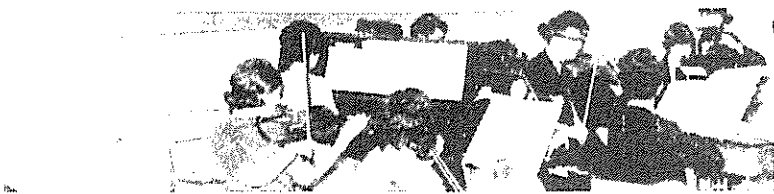
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"Don Giovanni"



School Concert



"Diary of Anne Frank"



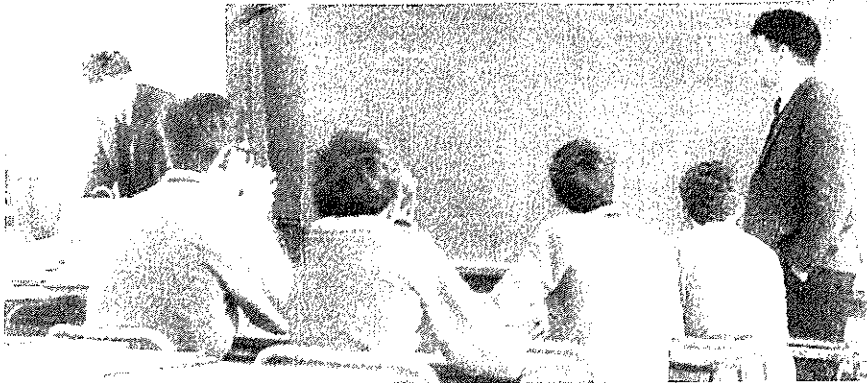
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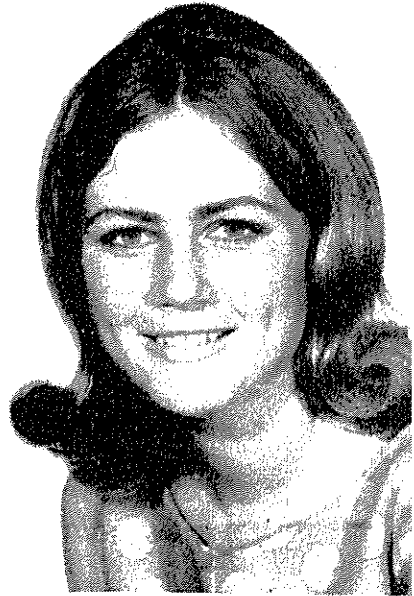
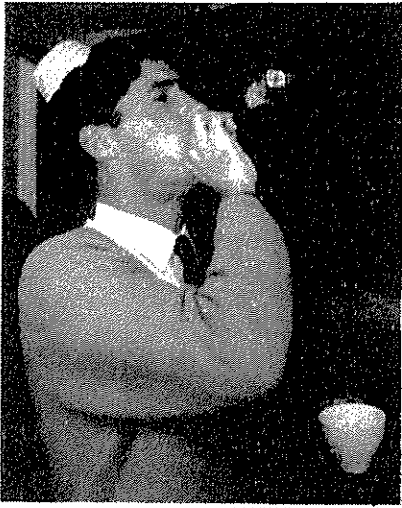
The better the choc,
the thicker the block



" . . . the photo won't come
out . . . You'll find it'll
be a blank because it
hasn't been obtained in
a fair and honest
manner."



"Not only but also"



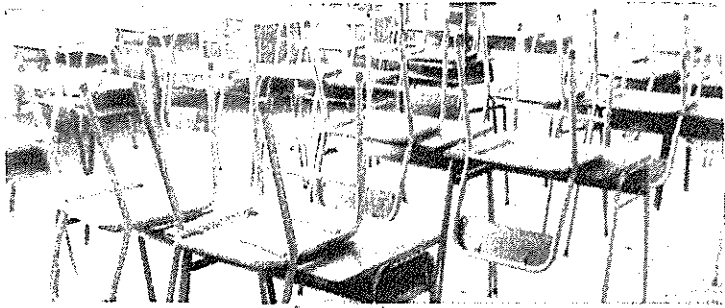
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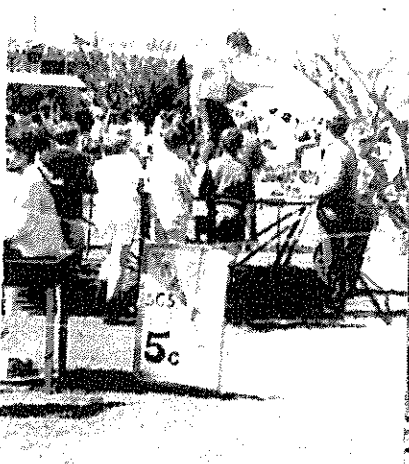
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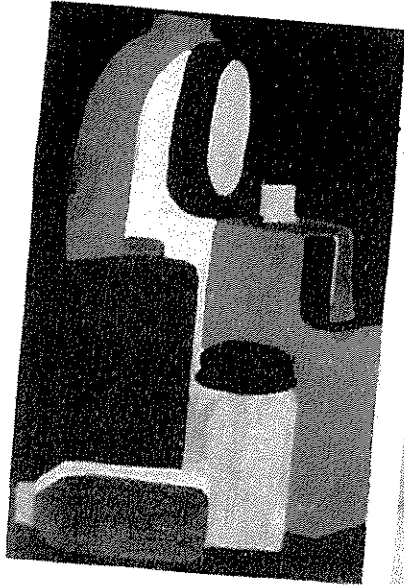




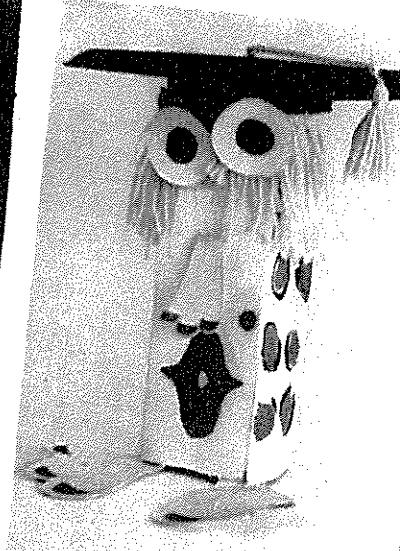








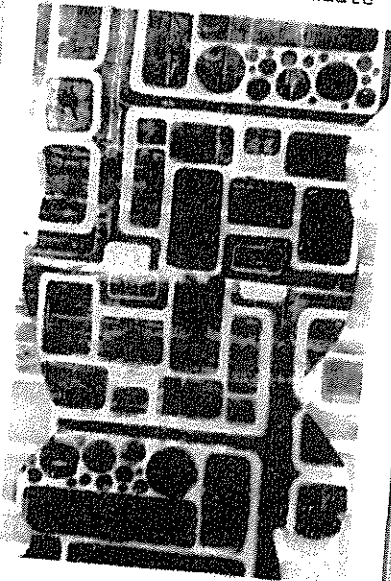
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"The Graduate"



Darcy Campbell



Peter Wischnowsky

LITERATURE

WHY EVERY EDUCATED PERSON MUST LEARN ENGLISH

Every educated person must learn English unless he is French, Italian, Russian, Polish or any other nationality that has its own language and then he need not know English as he would get along perfectly all right with his own language unless he wished to communicate with an Englishman.

The object of learning English is to enable one person to communicate with another. Communication is essential. Just think, without communication where would we be? I wouldn't be writing this essay because no-one could tell me to do it, and if I wasn't writing this essay I wouldn't need to waste paper and ball point refills. If I didn't use paper or refills and nobody used paper or refills, two very profitable businesses could be out of action and people would be out of jobs. But who would tell them that they were out of jobs if we could not communicate with them? If five hundred men make five thousand ball point pens an hour and no-one told them to stop, by the fourteenth of March 1997, the people on earth would be overrun by ball points. All this because we couldn't tell them to stop making ball points because I wasn't writing this essay. Most confusing.

To continue, English is a necessary evil. We must have English teachers to teach people English and if we

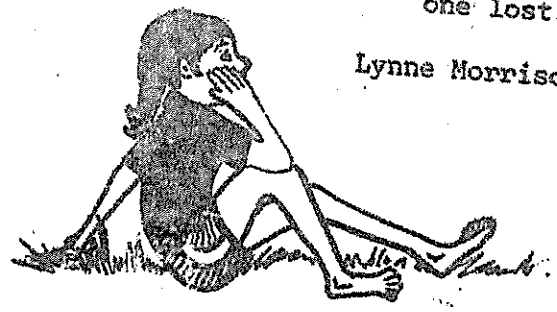
didn't learn English several thousand teachers would
be on the dole. Therefore it is up to civil
minded persons like myself to play noughts and crosses
after English to make teachers see how ignorant we are
and teach us English. Just think, as I write this
essay, I am employing millions of people: teachers to
teach, paper makers to make paper and ball point pen
manufacturers to make ball point pens. Thus, if I
continue writing for the next twenty-three years, eleven
months and sixteen days, I will be able to employ all
the people in Communist China, because I am ignorant.

Paul Shaw 6B Sci.

LONELINESS

The sudden silence of the night . .
The only sound, the constant dropping of the water
From the fountains.
I wander alone without a friend
Except the distant memory of one loved.
The wind blows cold and catches my face
As I turn and watch -
Fascinated, by the silvery cascades of water.
Alone with just my thoughts to console me.
A distant light from a window shines and offers
me a haven.
But I cannot go.
I must remain alone,
Alone to remember and then forget my loved
one lost.

Lynne Morrison 4Pa



MY DOMAIN

I stand on the sandy seashore, and survey my Domain.
They call me The Old Man of the Sea - and so I am.
It is the hour before dawn. It should be quiet -
but no.

The sea is booming in the great hollow caverns, in
the shadowy rocks;
It is crashing on the sand, and packing it black,
and very hard.
It is swirling around the rocks, and meeting on the
other side, with a whirling burning surge.
The surf sprays up and wets fresh against my face -
Something I have felt many times before.
This is the Sea - My Domain - My Home - Something
I love.

Many hours pass, and as I stand on the sand, I see
many things change.
The sea is no longer angry and crashing, but
questing and restless.
It is wandering, and wondering. Ever-moving.
It is rising and sinking, and searching along the
foreign shores it sees.
It is a shadowy green, and pours over glistening rocks
in the form of tiny waterfalls:
Shimmering pools with tiny dancing shafts of light.
This is restlessness - Ever-moving, Ever-moving.
Wandering, wondering, Questing - Life.

I am still standing here, but now it is the hour
before dusk.
The sea is a glassy calm, silver in its quiet.
It is still; no longer angry, and no longer questing.
It is waiting for dusk to turn it gold, the stars
winking in its depths.
The dancing droplets of water shimmer silver, to red,
to mellow gold:
And the pungent smell tantalizes my nose.
They call me The Old Man of the Sea - and so I am.

Jenny De Leon 3Pa

MOODS OF THE SEA

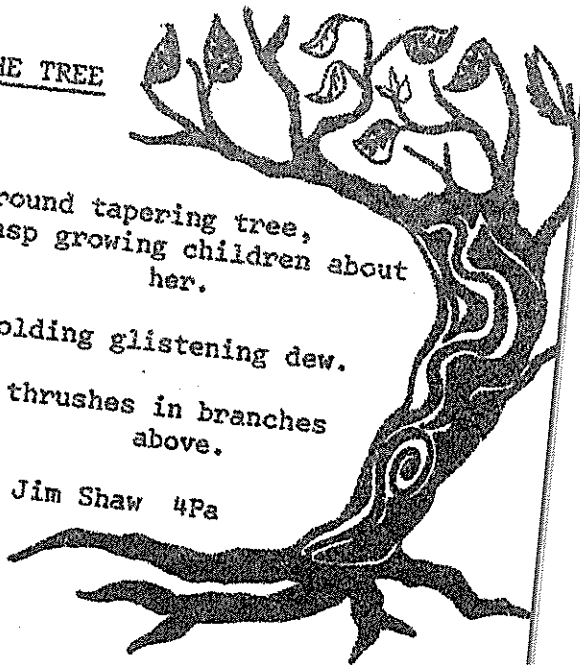
I lie in bed and listen to the storm
And hear the raging water pounding in,
Crashing against the rocks, to burst in spray,
The jagged rocks which stand against the waves
That rise and roar and grind and crash again.
They rush and sweep their plunder back to sea,
Then rise and crash again and thunder more,
But sometimes silver moonlight shines, and all
The sea is calm. The gentle rolling waves
Come rippling in and swish along the beach
Sweeping small shells along the sandy shore,
Murmuring with a gentle rise and fall
The murmured secrets caught in magic shells
That children listen to on summer days.
This is the mood of the sea
That brings me rest,
The drowsy murmuring that makes me sleep.

Robert Johnston 366

THE TREE

Tall,
Climbing,
Rugged scars twist around tapering tree,
Arms reach out to clasp growing children about
her.
Wooden skyscraper,
With heavy umbrella holding glistening dew.
Sparkling crystals,
The crescendo of song thrushes in branches
above.

Jim Shaw 4Pa



"DAYMARES"

Far worse than nightmares are the fears that crowd upon us in the day. A nightmare, although realistic while we sleep, is quickly forgotten when we wake - even joked about!

But "daymares" press upon the soul and poison every breath of air; they remove our strength of purpose, our level-headed, unconcerned air and substitute uncertainty and needless care. They cause restraint of the mind and soul and they paralyse the voice. They are the troubles yet to come; the worries still quite out of sight; the sense of utter, devastating failure, clammy, dumb; the eyes that seem to stare and penetrate until we want to scream and pierce our dark, unhappy hearts.

Stark despair and barren fears force their way into the subconscious, building up a tension that is unbearable. Friends become a blur, strangers that only annoy us and aggravate our burden. We begin to analyse and calculate and impulsively say unkind words. Hurt expressions and baffled looks from ones we love torture our lives; they cannot understand why we have changed; why we bite and reproach; why our smile is superficial and our thoughts seem elsewhere.

Oh! for courage to push away these "daymares" which rise on every side. No enemy is as hard to defeat as fear which results from magnified worry.

Anne Haszard 6B Arts 1

"DEATH"

A dark, chilling shadow crept up the stairs,
Poking in all nooks and crannies.
It did not heed the Toll of the Bell -

Or the Calling of Ghosts and Spirits in Hell.
It did not heed the Wailing of Nannies -
Its name was DEATH.

DEATH is the fear of all people today,
Whether or not they are good.
It takes Its picking from young and old -
It causes sorrow, in hearts untold.
And people think naught what they should -
Because It is DEATH.

Jenny De Leon 3Pa

LIVE FOR A DAY

There he is lying still,
Limbless, in pain, but not scared,
Lying in that bloody battlefield
Which not you nor I could have shared.

Once when he was just a lad
He played on such a field.
You wouldn't believe it now, my dear,
When you've seen the death it yields.

He came to the Front a day before,
So young, so innocent, so bold,
Came out from the disease ridden trench below,
So weak, so pale, so old.

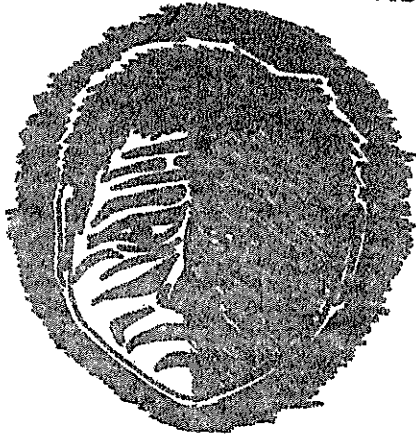
The captain came in and said,
"Get to your feet, we'll overrun the Boche."
But now he's joined the rest of them
A corpse among the slosh.

Dorothy James 3G-1



Not worrying or caring for the wounded,
But fighting and praying it would not happen
to them.

E. Jacobson 3G1



Sorry I felt
On the day I heard
The blast of a gun
That was aimed at a bird
Which had sung me a song
Since I could remember.

I looked at the feathers
On its broken body
Limp and Lifeless
Not thinking of its soul
But only to revenge
The ruthless swine
Who killed my song
With such callous carelessness.

(For now all life
Had been destroyed
Leaving a midden
Of concrete and clay
To pass on the remnants
Of God's lost paradise
With ugliness fit for hate.)

My mind became clouded
With frustration and shame
For I realized now
I held the gun.

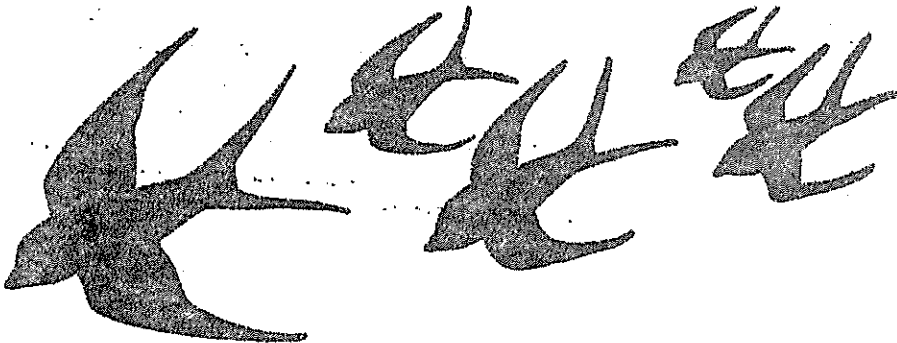
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TERROR IN A PADDY-FIELD

Mother! Mother! Mother!
The Yankee bombers are coming!
They are flying in formation -
Swooping down.
Hurry, mother, hurry,
Come and hide.

My son, my son
Look up -
They are not bombers,
They are the peaceful swallows
Flying south,
Flying to the lands
Where little boys
Know that only the friendly birds
Fly in their skies -
Lucky, lucky birds.

V. McMenamin 6B Arts 1



THE ETHICAL IMPLICATIONS OF THE DISPOSAL

OF EMPTY SOFT-DRINK BOTTLES

You walk happily around with that half-empty bottle of Coca-Cola in your hand. The crisis seems imminent. As you continue to partake of the beverage, the level of the remaining liquid decreases, until you are left with but one mouthful. The crisis is almost upon you. You dispose of the last mouthful and gaze at the empty bottle.

The crisis has been reached. What are you going to do with the empty bottle?

Perhaps in a moment of unqualified optimism, you will offer the bottle to a friend in the hope that he will accept it gratefully. Unless your friend is desperately in need of an empty coke bottle, this is unlikely. So you are faced with the serious problem of ridding yourself of this encumbrance. The solution may present itself in many forms. You can calmly place the bottle in a corner, walk up and down beside it until anyone who is watching has lost interest and then stroll away from the scene of the crime with that "What bottle?" expression on your face.

However, this means of escape introduces ethical complications. You are littering a public place. You have committed an offence under the Police Act. You have paid for the bottle; it is your property; what right have you to abandon it? To deface public places in such a manner is deplorable. Someone could easily trip over the bottle and hurt themselves. Your action may result in an injury. Vandal!

So, conscience-stricken you retrace your steps and retrieve the despised bottle. Solution number one is just not ethically acceptable.

Then, just in front of you, you see a waste paper

basket. Happily you descend upon it and hold the bottle directly above it with the full intention of allowing gravity to take its course and deposit the cursed bottle into the aforementioned receptacle. But wait, stop. Let's not do anything rash. Is it fair to give your problems to an overworked garbage collector? Are you going to provide extra work for a noble and dedicated band of public servants? This is a waste paper basket, not a glass disposal unit. Ethically, what you are doing is wrong. Have you no morals?

So you continue on your way, unhappily pondering the problem. Suddenly you have it; the best possible solution. You will return the bottle to the emporium that you bought it from and receive two cents for your troubles. You turn around and can just see the store, about two hundred yards away. Seems a fantastically long way to walk just for one empty bottle. Laziness may result in unethical behaviour. Delinquent! Two hundred yards separates you from peace of mind. You begin to walk back towards the shop, happy and contented.

R. Paterson 6B Sci

THE FUTURE?

Stop! And examine in silence
The blood-drenched soil from war and violence
And the wretched state of the world today
And what have you and others to say
Of this; the dead Senator and the demonstrations
For peace and freedom among all nations.
Listen, experience, think and behold
Then wonder what, for us, the future does hold.

Glynis Anderson 5 Com

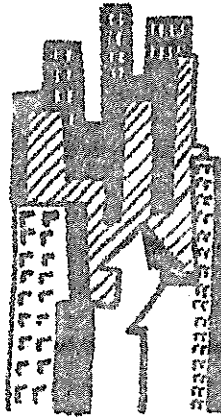
THE BROKEN SKYLINE

The broken skyline -
A symbol of man's development.
Freedom is destroyed,
It no longer exists.
Only factories, houses, prisons.

The iron bars of progress -
Imprison those who would be free,
Torture and destroy the soul,
A soul that loved freedom
And would desire it.

The blind-shuttered houses -
Lazily ignorant, doze.
The ugly, be free to despise,
The beautiful, you may admire
But hate the destruction they have
wrought of nature.

Remember though, and ponder -
If man kills all
Will he himself not die?
And the broken skyline will fade.
It will exist no more.



Deborah Herbert 3Pa

DEFINITION OF ANGER

A fire,
An inferno of God,
A conflagration of Hell!
The heat, immense waves of it, throttling and
boiling us
Into a stifling stickiness.
Red, yellow, orange flames leaping and jumping
about

Burning everything in sight.

Now -

The fire has died down,
The ruins are smouldering
The destruction has been done.

Julia Donald 3Pa

MORNING

Birds singing and people awakening,
That is morning,
The sun rising and dimly showing through the curtains
That is morning,
Lights showing bright and people arising,
That is morning,
The smell of good food and the sound of a razor,
That is morning,
The hum of an engine and the screech of brakes,
It is no longer morning.

Stephen Hewitt 3Pf

TO MAKE A BED

To save time you should at night slide carefully in and at morning slide out. During the night try to stay in the same position, because if you do the blankets will not become loose. When you slide out pull the bed covers up, making sure they are straight. Leap out and on to the floor. Throw the pillow in the air and let it hit the ground. It should regain its shape. Put it in place and pull the covers over it and your job is done easily.

Stephen Hewitt 3Pf

ON EATING SPAGHETTI

There has always been one food which I have found impossible to eat with any degree of dignity - spaghetti. It is most embarrassing to eat this evasive food, for evasive it is, in public. One simply cannot manage to keep it on one's fork. It is most frustrating to go into an extra exclusive restaurant, order an exclusive looking meal and find yourself faced with a plate of spaghetti. The food itself is tasty enough, when you manage to catch any off your fork.

First of all you pick up your fork, dig it into the middle of the spaghetti, lift it, just to find that the spaghetti has immediately slipped off again. So you try once again. You dig in your fork, but this time you are more cunning. You slowly twist your fork, get some spaghetti wound around it and lift it towards your mouth. But you find that you have so much spaghetti on your fork that the weight of it tips it over and it all falls back on the plate.

By this time, after having to wait for the meal to arrive, and the added frustration of not getting any food to eat even when it finally does arrive, you are beginning to feel rather hungry. So instead of giving up in desperation you try once again. You dig in your fork - not so deeply this time - twist it, and, joy of joys, there is some spaghetti on it. So, before it can evade you again, you speedily raise your fork to your lips and taste one delicious mouthful of spaghetti, by now getting cold. However, this mouthful is so small that it whets your appetite only and makes you hungrier than ever.

You are on the point of giving up, but a little voice inside you won't permit defeat.

"No! Let me taste the whole of it!"

So you dip in your fork once again, twist it and

lift it to your mouth. This time the mouthful is bigger but, to your embarrassment, you find that a long piece of spaghetti is dangling from your lips on to your chin. The only way you can dispose of it is either to bite it off and let it fall with an inelegant plop on your plate, or suck it up and look most inelegant yourself, because it leaves a red trail of tomato sauce up your chin to your mouth.

You decide that the least humiliating of these two actions is to bite off that piece of spaghetti, which you do, hoping that no-one is watching you, which they probably are unless they too are trying to eat spaghetti.

Once again you start to dip in your fork, but think that perhaps another implement would be more efficient, you change your mind and pick up a spoon instead. Undergoing the same process as with the fork, you find that a spoon is worse. So you have a dirty spoon which you can't lick because it is bad manners, and which you can't put on the tablecloth because you will get it dirty. You also have the added worry of how



to dispose of a half-eaten plate of spaghetti without losing the remaining dignity and self-possession that you might have.

If you are with some-one, by this stage they will have finished their course and will be ready for the next, leaving you the additional humiliation of keeping your friends waiting and also having them watch you battle with your obstinate meal.

By the time you manage to finish your spaghetti you are feeling so frustrated that you find that all your appetite has quite gone and you vow that you will never again eat spaghetti in public.

Merle Nicklin 6B Arts 1

The boys are busy having a fight,
When Mr. Thompson comes in sight
And all the boys are very polite.
Says he to Mrs. Ford, "Who's making all that noise?"
Says she to he, "It was the boys, the boys!"
All the boys shall get the cane
And there shall be much pain, much pain.

Anon 4G3

5th form Physics:

- Q. What reasons have you for believing in the existence of the atom?
- A. Because the teacher told us, and as I cannot think of a better reason, it's good enough for me.

WHILST RIDING ON THE WRONG SIDE OF THE ROAD

Steep Hill
Speed Thrill

Clear Road
Release Hold

Blind Bend
Dead End?

Wrong Side
Some Ride

Big Van
Go Man

Deadly Plight
Small Bike

Loud Bang
Dented Van

Red Mess
Eternal Rest

P. Smith 3Pa



THE SECOND WIFE OF HENRY VIII

The second wife of Henry the Eighth
Was an enthralling, raven-haired wench.
She stalked and stalked old 'arry's 'art;
Till the country was saying with horrified faces
"What a forward young lass, thou art."
Many years had passed, and Henry tired of Catherine
And noticed the primping Anne.
Rising from his throne, he roared -
"Come here, young lass!"
Approached the throne did Anne Boleyn
Her smile betraying success.
"I'll have you, by Henry, I'll have you,
I'll have you if I can!" exclaimed the King.
A breakaway from the church secured Anne's success.
And how the people laughed and scorned
When they saw the initials entwined:
"H.A., H.A., H.A.," they cried, "'Enry's married Anne!"
"She stalked him down, she snared his heart,
I declare she's bewitched his mind."
The faces of townsfolk showed their disgust
For this black-eyed, black-haired wench,
When Henry married Anne.

Three years and one daughter later
Anne was sentenced to death.
King Henry said, "I've 'ad 'er,"
And marched back to bed.
Down to London Bridge she went
Down to Traitor's Gate.
The country was not sorry, to see
Her raven head, laid upon the block.
In fact they thought, and said
"'Arry's 'ad Anne."

All this went through the executioner's mind
Before he lifted the axe!

WORMWOOD

Watched it all
Sitting there absorbed.
The chewing
Stop and regard
Gnaw again
Stare absently
Savouring
Last shreds bitten smooth.
Leaves only sucking
Thumb sucking
Pen sucking
Ruler chew
Gaze at desk
Dig
Scratch
Blue-stained mouth and ragged finger ends
Crawl under desk and cover in the dust
Look through scarred dead wood at green outside
Illiterate green.

Kerry Allen 6B Arts 2

LOCKED IN THE MUSEUM FOR THE NIGHT

The doors slammed, the bolt was drawn, the curtains
were lowered - but I didn't care. This place had
been recommended to me, except for a "Beware the third"
warning which at the time seemed silly. Believe it
or not, we flies like to keep warm on these cold winter
nights too.

Just before retiring I went for a short spin to
know the place. I must admit it is rather big,
the sound of the wind whistling around the trees
side didn't help any, but as I was warm I didn't mind.
On the first floor I whizzed around quietly examining
Maori artifacts - I wasn't too interested, just

curious about what all those humans come to see day after day. How strange Egyptian mummies look in the dark, and imagine all those thousands of years underground.

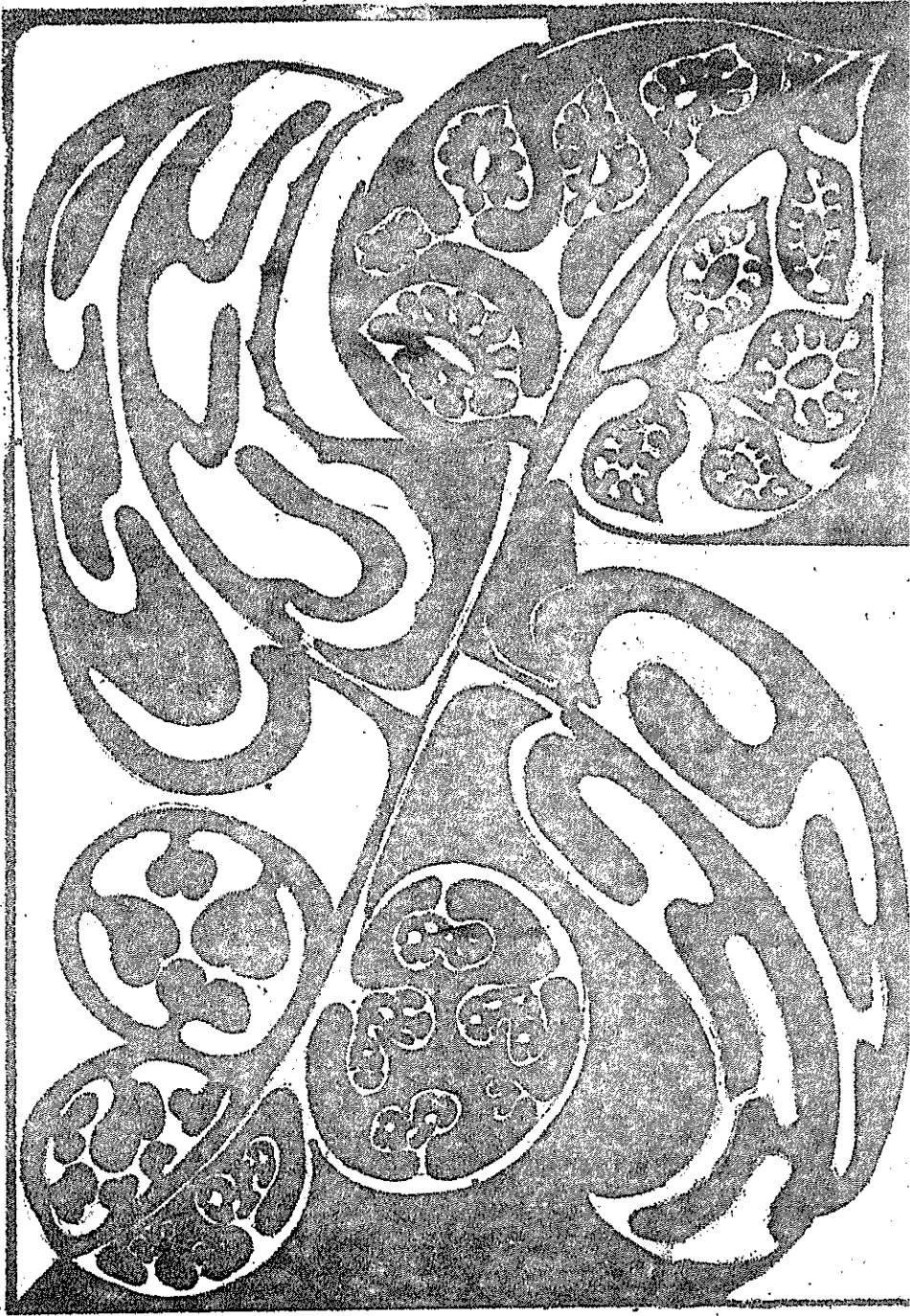
I cruised gently up the stairs, passing a lazy old moth winding its slow way down but, not wishing to lose my revs., I continued without so much as a "How do you do?" On reaching the top of that long stairway I looked around at all the stuffed animals staring at me with beady glass eyes, and wondered what it was on the third floor that could do me, Harry Fly, a small innocent fly, the slightest harm. Those animals looked ferocious, but I knew, and they knew, that they couldn't move an inch; and so I continued my upward journey.

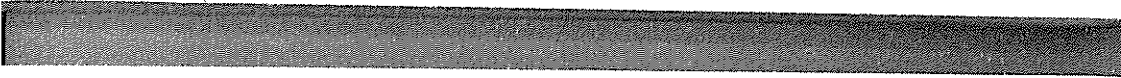
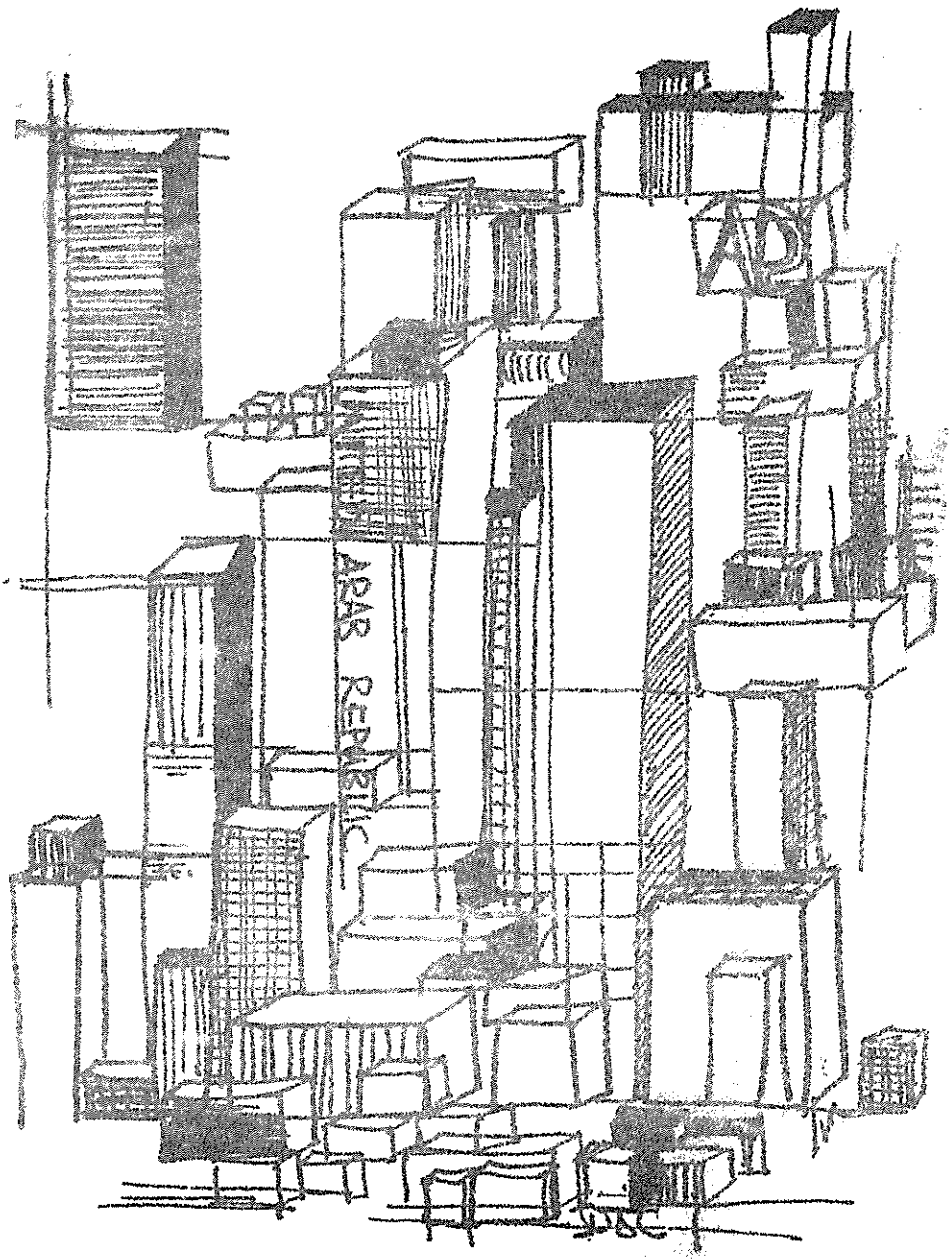
The third floor didn't look any different, except that everything was encased in glass - no hope of anything popping out and nipping me on the sly. I pulled faces at an old fish with whiskers and eyes on long poles, and it was then that I saw a purple glow coming from somewhere over in the lefthand corner of the room. I felt strangely placid as I was drawn closer to this inviting attractive glow. Its purple heat waves seemed to lure me on. The heat became worse now, as I drew closer; I saw little black things illuminated by the ghostly purple glow.

"An electric fly frizzler," whipped across my mind. "Attracts, then kills swiftly, silently, burning the hapless fly victim to a crisp." The heat was intense now, I felt weak, faint, dehydrated. With my eyes closed I made one last pathetic climb, reaching the girder only on the extreme point of physical exhaustion.

Until my dying days, I shall have memories of a purple glow and charred bodies, together with Maori artifacts and staring stuffed animals.

David Johnson 5Pa





Conquest by whom;
Russia and America stood frozen,
They had not sent it,
It must be the other,
Or was it?
No-one still knows,
As the world died that day.

Gail Pratt 4Pb

THE DISTURBED POOL

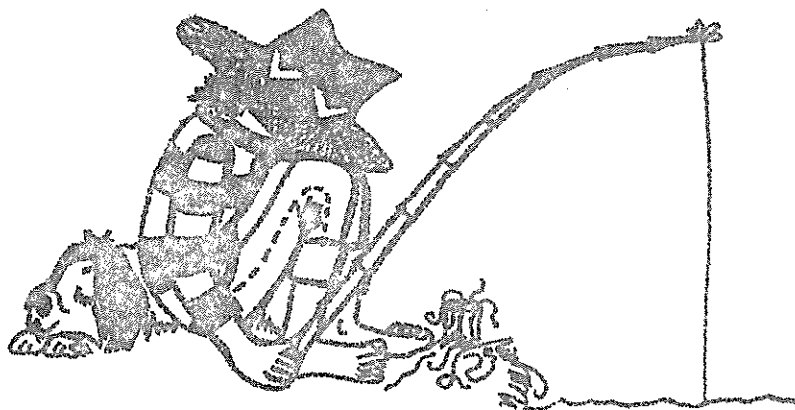
A silent ghost walks the roof of the lake. The
gruesome gaunt branches in varying sizes are stiff
beside footprints all over the water. The spirits
assemble, some parts are still clear; the thick
broken trunks all stand on their own. While shades
tempt them the trees bend and shake. The leaves on
the bank, frightened, tremble and reluctantly fall in
the eddies and whirlpools and float in between them.

Rosemary Sharp 4Pa



JUST FISHING

Sweet and peaceful, warm and quiet,
Blue sky above, green sea below,
Rising and falling, continual motion,
The flap of wings, the squawk of gulls,
A heaven on earth not all can find -
Just fishing.



THE GRASS

The grass seems always young and fresh,
It is green and alive in every way
And it gives the animals food and flesh,
And we'll all feel sorry when comes the day
That concrete and buildings take the place
Of the grass.

Jenny Hilton 3Pc

MY WORLD'S NOT YOUR WORLD

I sauntered down the trodden trail,
A trail surrounded,
Surrounded by scarred and dingy walls,
A corridor was my trail.

Subconsciously I examined the dented floor,
When I detected a foreign element,
A shoe.
A shoe so big and clumsy,
A shoe that shouted, "Halt!"

I slowly raised my eyes,
So inquiring and innocent,
And what was I to see
But a pair of goggling eyes staring down at me?

Those eyes so large and red,
Those piercing eyes so far away,
They belonged to an enormous body,
A body as heavy as a chimney.

I deciphered a message from those eyes,
A message which desired emphatically that I should
Remove myself from their presence.
I scuttled away hurriedly,
To be embodied by gangling legs.

The light on my level had disappeared,
And I groped along in the darkness,
Dodging stray arms and menacing feet.
Slithering through a side door I escaped,
Leaving behind me the frightful atmosphere,
And greeting the morning sun.

Angela Muir 4Pa

AN EVENING BEACH PARTY

It was late in the evening; the air was very peaceful. A breeze swept over the golden sand and through the palm trees gently swaying. The sea crept as quiet as a mouse upon the sand with soft white foamy ripples.

Then suddenly, like a herd of stampeding elephants,

big shiny vehicles, with noisy reckless crews of teenagers, roared on to the beach. The peace was shattered - violently snatched away by screaming, carefree teenagers. The intruders went storming through the palm trees, stripping them of their branches to build themselves a great bonfire. Their silhouettes stood out against the fire as they danced merrily around it. Splash! They were swimming, laughing and shouting in the shallows; then they were out, cold and hungry. They ate and sang around the bonfire. They were enjoying themselves. They were free!

With a roar of engines, they were gone.

Peace fell once more on to the beach. - the once beautiful beach now scattered with garbage - beer cans, cigarette packets, paper and uneaten food. The sand was no longer smooth and soft, but trampled and roughened by feet and hand prints. Palm trees were stripped naked; bushes trampled on. All that remained from the party was destruction. They had destroyed nature's beautiful beach.

Gail Nohaia 5 Eng 4

DOWN TOWN ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Dragging round the plots, in their fabulous cars,
With many different colours, stickers and little stars,
Leaving at the corners pot hole and rubber marks,
Went those high school fellows, dragging past the "Marts".
Entering on the scene, traffic cop in car,
Saying to himself, "So this is where they are."
With the siren wailing, blinking light as well.
Those vehicles are scatt'ring, going off pell mell.
Into court they grumble, all those trembling "men".
All those student fellows caught at half past ten,
Thinking what'll happen when their parents hear,
Hoping it will only be a clip upon the ear.
One by one they go, up before the judge

And from the guarding copper
Receive a little nudge.
When they've heard their sentence
From the court they go,
But this time those fabulous cars
Are going really slow.

Dale Penetito 4Pe

ON HIS HATRED

Damn the man with the bloody hand
Damn the peasants and their land
Damn all men that go to war
Their day shall come. Amen, Amen.

Damn the collared business man
Damn all those who think they can
Damn all forms of tyranny
The floods will come. Amen, Amen.

Damn all those who sit round yearning
Damned be they who speak of learning
Damn the hated mushroom cloud
But it will come. Amen, Amen.

Damn be they who have to kill
Damn them for they have no will
Damn old men for what they had.
All war must cease. Amen, Amen.

"Love thy neighbour," it is said
Even if we hate the dead.
Will this hatred cause our end?
. . . the answer's love and peace,
my friend.

Phillip Branton 6B Arts 2

VIOLENCE - THE DOMINANT FACTOR

IN TODAY'S SOCIETY

Violence is indeed the dominant factor in today's society. The assassination of Senator Robert Kennedy, as well as other recent dire events, has driven home even more starkly than before the menace from the growth of violence. Drastic remedies may be needed. Violence has developed to a degree which poses a threat to the very basis of civilised society and exposes a drift towards anarchy. The process has gone so far that only a wholesale revulsion of feeling is likely to bring strong enough resistance to reverse the present trend.

Today's society is far more complex than ever before. Every person is under a certain strain until he finds he desperately needs to release the tension built up inside him. His anger or tension suddenly comes to a breaking point. Is it not the fault of society that a person is insane? To make oneself heard, one must resort to violence. Not until this violence is shown will people notice him - then, it is often too late. A person feels nothing is achieved by talking. To overcome the possibility of perhaps a permanent mental breakdown, one must strive to find a balance in today's complex society. What is it in the nature of our people and the environment of our society that makes such murder and violence possible? It is a question which plagues many and has done so for years. Unrest and protest leading is common to our time. For example in the United States, the assassination of leading figures in today's society, whether prompted by politics or not, is the most dramatic manifestation of violence in society. Surely a nation as large as America should be able to make it more difficult for all potential criminals to obtain weapons without sales being registered. America today, therefore, is not a land of equal opportunity for all its citizens. The National Commission on Civil Disorders said, "Our nation is moving towards two societies, one black, one white - separate and unequal."

The hardest things to change are the deep-set attitudes. What America and other stricken countries need is the will to change conditions that can be changed. Pope Paul has recently condemned violence as a means for social change, while recognizing the good aspirations of the new generation. The Secretary-General of the United Nations, U Thant, recently appealed against the cult of violence in entertainment and literature. Modern society has now accepted scenes of violence. Violence breeds violence and such violence cannot fail to exert a pressure on unstable minds. Recently, Pope Paul told the world,

"We must seek to defend a few principles consciously acquired for civil order and sacred for Christian order. The principles are peace above all, liberty of all men, the exclusion of violence, brotherhood, and co-operation between all classes and nations in regard to law and authority."

Janet McAnnalley 6B Sci

THE DRUG ADDICT

Alone, he slouches against the wall
His burden is heavy, his hope so small.
His hair dishevelled, his face pale,
He has no-one to hear his tale.
He wanted satisfaction from life,
But all he got was pain and strife.
Only for a while can he be high
Then once again he might well die.
He cries in agony
"Oh God, a fix!"
But no-one hears his lonely cry,
And all alone he longs to die.
Beads of sweat form on his head,
The pain begins, and then the dread,
He cries, he screams, but no-one hears,

No-one, for him, has any tears.
His life will end in fear and pain
And while he lives his end is plain.

Judith Atkin 4Pa

SONG OF A SEVENTY-EIGHT

The steel prong cackles in brittle track
Distorted strain of a song
Cackles and screams from the toothless gap
Of the bulky whirring box.

Toss'd by the tides and winds of time,
This record spins; and lays
To our inspection at our feet
Past generations' disappointments and rewards.

For the next few turns of this Earth about Sun
Who shall call the tune?
To attain peace or war what he dreams - Much more:
He must sing the song

And after the strength of his spring is spent
And the threat of his life is ended
Will his works survive as a monument
Or resemble a scar - quickly mended?

D. Robertson 6B Sci

DARKNESS

It crept over me in the morning,
It walked over me at night,
I wasn't quite sure, whether
To open the door, and walk
right into its bite.

Valerie Bennett 3Pf

CRESCENDO

He stands above the throng,
and beats, with fine white rod,
the air about him.
The moving mass below him strains
groping through the threads of mysterious sound.
A throbbing crowd of few colours,
hint of silver, polished wood and brass.
Awkward fingers, hands, clutch fervently at strings
and keys.
Delicate bows march,
back and forth,
up and down,
strings vibrate with strange alacrity,
And eyes peer together,
intent on finding every abstract form.
The pattern rises,
and the pitch,
increases to its climax now.
Billows,
Swirls,
lifts, -
and huris itself around between its makers.
Sounds decrease.
Fade and die away.
A lonely foot is left to tap the empty bars.

Ross Hinton 6B Arts 2

THE STORM

The big black clouds cover the stormy sky,
The thunder rolls,
The lightning flashes;
Suddenly a sharp cry,
The torrent of rain still prevails,
The night is long,
The air is cold,
Persisting, still, the frightening wails.

Diane Jackson 4Pb

THAW

Pale green, new tender shades,
Buds, flowers, birds.
Sprinkling colour to the barren land;
The thaw, a cloak unveiling,
New life begins.

VIEW FROM A WINDOW

The sky . . .
A blue and white patchwork quilt
With pieces of cotton wool left lying on it
Looks cool and inviting.

The sun . . .
Has broken through,
Spreading its rays across the land -
Through the clouds and down the hills
Catching the brown earth quarry
As it stands motionless in the breeze.

The sun . . .
Sends heat rays down to bask the world
Transforming it into a shimmering curtain of colour.

The Lamps . . .
Stand like soldiers at attention
Alert and ready to shed light
On the world at night.
Near them the cars are assembled
Ready and waiting to carry their owners home.

The trees . . .
Quavering in the breeze
Their million dollar leaves shimmering and twisting



As though they are dancing to pop music.

This is the view
I can see
From a window.

Shelley Teal 3Pa

THE GRAND PERFORMANCE

Daphne ran nervously on to the stage to face an audience for the first time. The audience sat there, some people talking and some smiling, but all waiting patiently to see what was going to happen. A large grand piano stood in the middle of the stage with a velvet-cushioned seat beside it. After a nervous bow to the audience, Daphne made her way to the piano and sat down.

The keys began to play. The nervousness vanished from her fingers and she was herself once more. The music began to get louder and in my mind I could picture a fishing trawler out in a far off sea; the waves trying to leap on to the deck of the boat and the thunder roaring with laughter, increasing as the notes went higher.

As Daphne's fingers danced over the keys the thunder ceased to laugh and the waves drew back into the sea. Everything was calm once more. The fishing trawler made its way back to land. The pictures faded from my mind as the storm came to an abrupt end. The thunder of clapping hailed Daphne as she bowed three times and turned to leave the stage.

Piona Kanavatoa 462



THE MOTH

The moth flew blindly on
Trembling in his yearning to reach the light.
He fluttered close to his goal
Far too close . . .
And fell
Down to the floor,
Where his dying wings
Vainly struggled to recapture the light.
But it was too late,
His life was extinguished.

Vicki McMenamin 6B Arts 1

REVENGE

There they go for their glory
But would give all the gold in the world to
get out of it,
Cursing their glory and looking at hell
And the rats and filth
And the bodies lying about.
The "High Brass" planning the attack -
The cold blooded murderers!
They will be the next to die
If we live through it.

Colin Cossey 2G1

WASTE, WASTE, WHAT A WASTE

He lay there motionless,
A column of smoke rising slowly.
And around him was the stillness
That he liked so much.
He is a social outcast,
He wanders the dark, dirty back streets

The pain wore off,
The heat vanished.

She huddled in a rug,
And gazed into nothingness.
Waiting, waiting, waiting,
But for what?

Angela Muir 4Pa

TEMPTATION

"I can't," I thought to myself, "I just can't."

The plate glass was cold against my nose as I pressed it even closer. I felt sure it would remain flat permanently. My hand crept slowly down to my purse as if bidden to do so by some uncontrollable force.


"Don't you dare," my willpower was telling me.

"It won't hurt," cried my stomach in agony. "I just can't stand another day of celery, shredded lettuce, grated raw carrot without mayonnaise and saccharin tablets and . . ."

It went on and on, the endless battle between my willpower and my stomach. Nine times out of ten my stomach won but this time I vowed to myself.

My eyes flitted back to the window and I became conscious again of my cold nose. Promptly I pulled it away and began to rub it vigorously to restore circulation. My eyes wandered around the window display idly resting on whatever they fancied before coming to rest exactly in front of me.

Again my willpower warned me and my stomach began exerting its power. I was faced with the worst dilemma of my life. I pondered the pros and cons of my need.



All that wasted time and money. All those laborious exercises for nothing. But my stomach came up with some good opposition. I'd waste away. Torn between these decisions I tried to focus my attention on to something else. Every five minutes I would look around. Every five minutes they would become larger and creamier until they filled the whole shop window. I tried frantically to force myself to walk away but my legs seemed weighed down by lead balls. Slowly and painfully I watched as my feet moved and carried my body to the shop door. I had no control over them. They were not in my power. They mounted the steps to the shop and my stomach bubbled with the joy of anticipation. My willpower was getting frantic by this time and my whole body felt like a battlefield. My legs fairly danced to the counter where a short fat lady was serving a little girl. It was several minutes before she approached me; meanwhile the battle was in full swing. She asked me what I wanted, but my mouth refused to open. She looked rather strangely at me. I could feel my willpower surging and with a new burst of energy I bounded up the street, almost colliding with several people until I was well out of range of temptation. Well, I thought to myself, I can chalk this one up to my willpower; but in my deep subconscious I knew there would be many temptations to go.

Elizabeth Cuthbert 4Pb

THE FATE OF BEAUTY

The land is so fair and fresh
The grass and trees all sweet smelling.
Then comes war and terror
Ripping and slaving at the beauty
Like a giant plough turning beauty under.
The war it stops. Dead men are everywhere.
Broken guns and broken land are in its wake

Then comes Spring. With it come flowers
Being pushed up by rotting blood and bone.

David Bockman 3G1

THE SEA

It wanders in,
It wanders out.
No cares for it
It is without -
It has no meaning;
It has no life,
Just wanders in,
And wanders out.



Heather Morris 3Pa

A FIGHT FOR LIFE

Several miles off the western side of Mayor Island, a large fishing vessel lay at anchor. While the sun beat down upon the wooden deck, the sound of the nylon line rang out as a victim grabbed the bait.

The fish, not knowing he had had his last hours of freedom, began to fight. The line reeled out as the fish jerked and splashed, flinging salty spray upon his opponent. The angler, by now strapped to his chair, was ready for his catch. He pulled frantically on the rod and then slackened off to wind in.

The blazing heat made the task strenuous. The fish, still fighting for freedom, broke the mirrors of light on the water with toil, making large waves lap hard against the rusty bottom of the stern.

Hours sped past but the fisherman was still fighting,

STOLEN GOODS

Boo Hoo, what can I do?
We had Phys. Ed. and I lost my shoe.
Somebody stole it, who could it be?
For the whole school consists of
"Little ol' me."

T. Howitt 3Pc

SCHOOL AFTER DARK

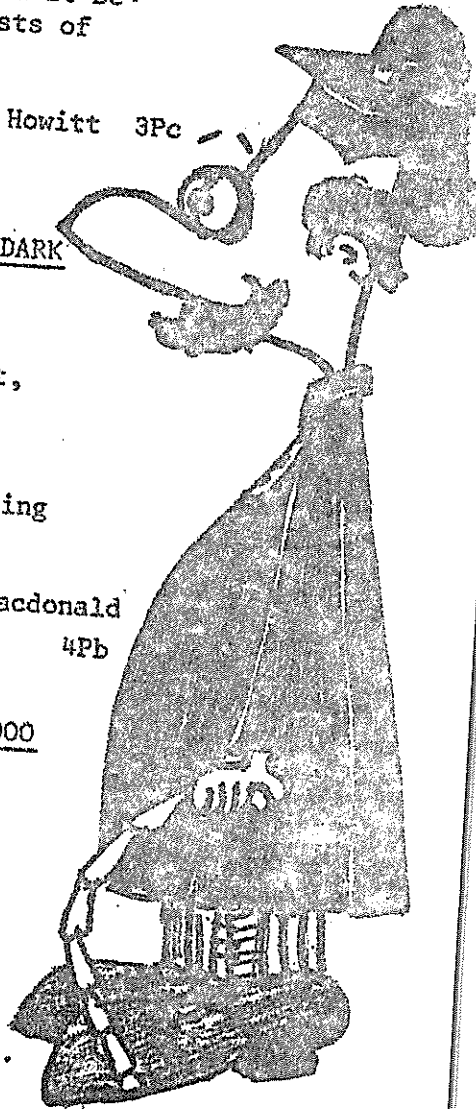
The corridors are empty,
The classrooms are clean,
The school is dark and silent,
Not a thing is to be seen.
The blackboards are blank,
And the desks are all clear,
They are waiting for the morning
When people will be there.

Lyn Macdonald
4Pb

LITTLE JOHNNY DOO

Little Johnny Doo
Was always head of the queue,
Until one day
He was found in the sick bay
With a broken rib or two.
The pushing in the queue
Had done for Johnny Doo -
Poor Johnny Doo
Will never be head of the queue.
"May he rest in Peace."

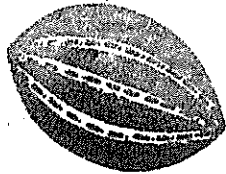
R.W. 3Pc



FOOTBALL

Football!
What a stupid game.
A stupid game I say.
Football!
To be played with a ball,
A stupid ball,
A stupid ball I say,
Shaped like an egg.
Grown men and
Young youths
Kick the ball around
The field. A football field.
A waste of ground.
A waste of ground
I say.
Violence!
What a rough game.
His ankle is broken,
A rough game I say.
Three sticks!
Two in the air and one between.
A stupid idea.
A stupid idea
I say.
Uniforms!
Clean and white.
Filthy now.
Filthy,
I say.
A senseless idea,
More work for her.
More work,
I say.
Football! A stupid game.

Robyn Lee 3Pc



DEAR HATTIE . . .

This year we have found it necessary to employ a different Counsellor as Prunella in 1967 catered only for the Prefects. The pupils of the school protested at this unfair discrimination and demanded their own Counsellor for the year. Here are some extracts from Hattie's correspondence:

Dear Hattie,

Whenever I bike to school, the wind is always blowing against me. As this gets me in a very bad frame of mind for my schoolwork, I felt I must consult you.

Frustrated

Dear Frustrated - Try biking backwards.

Dear Hattie,

My dog is very attached to me and gets very emotionally upset when I leave for school because I am not allowed to take him with me. What shall I do?

Dog-lover

Dear Dog-lover - Buy a nice lady-dog to keep him company.

Dear Hattie,

Everytime i sit a english test I get bottim wat can i do as I am gettin very discourraged i am in 4Pa

hopeful

Dear Hopeful - Cheer up - you must have something.



can make yourself happy or sad, you can enjoy life to its fullest or make it one long drag that you wish would end in one foul sweep. Live your life to its fullest while you can so that when you are old and grey you can sit back and remember that you at least enjoyed your early life and didn't let it drag on as so many people do. Life is what you make it - you can make mountains out of mole-hills if you want to and make your life such a worry that it is not worth living, but is it really worth it - enjoy yourself while you can.

Lynne Morrison 4Pa

SCHOOL SOUNDS

A rustling of the breeze in the trees and shrubs can be heard as the class work quietly and quickly before the bell sends out its long, loud ringing noises.

From outside a high-pitched complaint from the gearshed monitor is muffled by the thick walls as the gear is untidily put away. The sports gear hits the hard floor with a rumbling thump; the door is closed with a loud bang.

After a few minutes, from a long way down the empty corridor, a hollow slam of a distant door and faint footsteps are heard. Then the long, loud commotion of the bell brings all the hustling, bustling children out of their classes.



Jenny Sexton 3G2



Dear Hattie,

I am a third-former who always gets shoved to the front seats in assembly. How can I get further back in the hall?

Little-'un

Dear Little-'un - Grow.

Dear Hattie,

It always seems to rain on Wednesdays when we have sports period. When this happens I am deprived of the only exercise I have at school. What can I do?

Chained

Dear Chained - Get put on fatigues.

Dear Hattie,

Just because I am top of the fifth form, wear glasses and study for six hours a day, everyone calls me a conch. How can I change this?

Intellectually Superior

Dear I.S. - Fail School Cert.

Dear Hattie,

My friends laugh at me because I like some of my teachers. Am I peculiar?

Odd Man Out

Dear O.M.O. - Don't worry, it's only a phase. You may yet grow up quite normal.

PREFECTS AND TIRDS

They started school, just the same as any other third,
They got mad when prefects said; "Pull ya socks up,
little tird."

Now that they have a badge on, they've gone right
berserk,

And 'tis now our turn, us little tirds, under
prefects' rule to shirk.

Russell Wiggins 3Pc

REPORT ON NEW WOOD-WORK ROOM

The timber racks of the new room are very well made, but in some places the wood is split. On each of the east and west sides are a lot of windows which give plenty of light on to the machinery. All the machinery, including the lathe, drill, plane and the circular saw, has been transported from the old wood-work shop, T3. The new room will probably be T4, meaning Technical block, room 4.

Along the walls are a lot of grey heaters. The floor is well-polished and tinted in pink. The wash basin is made of stainless steel with a lino-topped bench. The project racks are made of very poor quality timber. There are also some skylights in the ceiling.

The room is about twelve yards long and six yards wide. The roof has quite a steep pitch for its length, but it is the same height as the rest of the Technical block. The block now forms an L shape. It is painted the same colour as the rest of the school which is cream walls, buff foundations, dark blue facing and egg-shell blue soffits. In the foyer of the block there are twenty-four lockers. On the west side of the block is the Campbell Wing and at the south end are the Prefabs.

Peter Millen 3G2

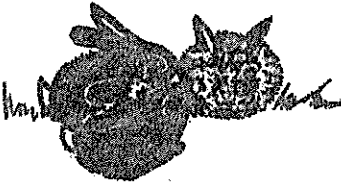
THE CLASS-MATES

They are sadly ill-disciplined - and they've never even been given a fatigue. Teachers are pessimistic about their prospects in School Certificate since they are the school's most inattentive inhabitants. They spend all their class time outside peering in and yet they are still given a great deal of personal attention from their teachers. They don't have to bring their own lunch to school - it is provided for them and they don't even have to pay any school fees or free text book fees. They're very popular with the pupils of other classes because someone is always talking to them. However, they are not very sweet-smelling - most people prefer not to mention this as they might be offended. Their best subject is Biology; they are quite good at Geography but hopeless at History. English and Maths are their weakest subjects.

Occasionally they can be found inside at their Biology class which, besides being their best subject, is also their favourite. It is just fortunate if Mr. Thompson has a roll-check at these times.

However, they do not plan to embark upon a career of Biology because they really feel their aptitude is in testing grass types. When the weather is bad, they never bring raincoats or umbrellas to school - they just huddle together in the rain or wind, although they don't seem to feel the cold very much. They never go swimming in the summer as they don't like the water. They are good at running, though, and manage to beat all other athletes every year. Lucky is the House that gets them.

However, I do feel they reproduce at a rather young age, which is not really surprising as "they" are the rabbits who live under P8.



Merle Nicklin 6B Arts 1

Dear Hattie,

Almost all my fellow classmates have got badges except me. I feel socially deprived and inferior. How can I alter this?

Hungry

Dear Hungry - Convince your classmates you are an individual, not a crowd-follower and remind them that you always get served at the canteen more quickly than they do.

Dear Hattie,

I feel a burning urge to write. How can I express myself? Whenever I write on my desk I get punished but nobody understands my motives.

Misunderstood

Dear Misunderstood - Try contributing to next year's School Magazine. You can start now.

Dear Hattie,

I always get my homework done in class but when I get home I find nothing to do. I am getting bored with life. What shall I do?

Dispirited

Dear Dispirited - Try spending all period playing noughts and crosses with your neighbour. When you are caught by your teacher you will get extra homework to do, thus solving your problem.

PAPAKURA HIGH SCHOOL OLD STUDENTS

University Graduates

It has been suggested that the High School have a degree honours board, showing those Old Students who gain a University degree.

The following is an initial list; the year indicated is the year in which the degree was confirmed. Anyone knowing of any omissions or errors is asked to inform the school.

<u>1961</u>	Irving, M.M.	B.A.
	Palmer, R.S.	B.A.
	Tennant, M.P.	B.A.
<u>1962</u>	Goertz, J.M.	B.A.
	Hughes, N.B.	B.Sc.
	Jolly, M.L.	B.A.
	Reid, K.Mc.	B.E.
	Merry, R.G.	B.A.
	Tennant, M.P.	M.A.
<u>1963</u>	Barclay, M.H.	B.Sc.
	Callis, E.K.	B.A.
	Ducker, B.E.	B.A.
	Francis, D.S.	B.Sc.
	Goertz, J.M.	M.A. (2nd Cl Hons)
	Lukey, L.G.	B.A.
	Merry, R.G.	B.A.
	Merry, L.B.	B.Sc.
	Paver, L.M.R.	B.E.
	Walker, L.T.	B.A.
<u>1964</u>	Akers, C.W.	B.E.
	Cato, D.M.	B.A.
	Ducker, B.E.	M.A. (2nd Cl Hons)
	Fitzpatrick, C.B.	M.B. Ch.B.
	Leadley, J.H.	B.A.
	Lane, I.W.	B.E.

Payne, D.W.	B.A.
Peacock, D.M.	B.E.
Watt, M.E.	B.A.
Whitwell, J.L.	B.Sc.

1965

Barclay, M.H.	M.Sc. (2nd Cl Hons)
Collecutt, G.J.	B.E. (1st Cl Hons)
Bartley, J.P.	B.Sc.
Grandfield, B.A.	L.L.B.
Irving, J.R.	B.E. (2nd Cl Hons)
Payne, D.W.	M.A. (2nd Cl Hons)
Walker, L.T.	M.A.
Whitwell, J.L.	B.Sc.

1966

Baas, H.J.	B.Com
Cato, D.M.	M.A.
Grout, A.	B.Sc.
Irving, J.R.	M.E.
Johns, R.J.	B.Sc.
Laird, S.L.	B.Sc.
Lukey, L.G.	M.A.
Moncrief, M.J.	B.A.
Saunders, L.R.	B.Sc.
Watson, J.E.	B.A.
Whitwell, J.L.	B.Sc. (2nd Cl Hons)

1967

Aston, R.B.	B.A.
Bartley, J.P.	M.Sc.
Bell, M.A.	B.E. (2nd Cl Hons)
Bogle, L.K.	B.A.
Brown, M.J.	B.A.
Campin, R.	B.Sc.
Cheadle, M.J.	B.Arch
Collecutt, G.J.	M.E.
Couch, R.A.F.	B.Sc.
Feder, I.H.	B.Sc.
Fraser, D.M.H.	B.A.
Glasgow, G.H.	B.Arch
Grant, V.J.	B.E.
Laird, S.R.	M.Sc. (1st Cl Hons)
McSweeney, K.	B.E.
Munro, J.	B.A.
Priest, E.H.	B.E. (2nd Cl Hons)

Sara, R.G.	B.A.
Trower, D.J.	B.A.
Watson, J.E.	M.A.
Batt, E.S.	Dip.H.Sc.
Chamberlin, R.F.	Dip.Phys.Ed.

1968

Baas, H.J.	M.Com
Beard, D.A.	B.Sc.
Brown, M.J.	M.A.(1st Cl Hons)
Holland, P.	B.E.
Johns, R.J.	M.Sc.
Hall, M.	B.E. (1st Cl Hons)
Bear, C.A.	B.Sc.
Bogle, L.K.	M.A. (2nd Cl Hons)
Buisson, D.H.	B.Sc.
Kerr, G.G.	B.A.
Luke, B.I.	B.A.
Weston, Sandra (née Lyell)	B.Hom.Sc.



SCHOOL ROLL - JULY 1968

1 = Form Representative
2 = Deputy Form Representative
P = Prefect

5A Mr. Lova

Amies, Robert P
Balcombe, John 2
Hall, Garth P
Hinds, Kevin
McInnes Graeme P
Marcy, Charles P
Mushiney, Tim P
Pinkham, Peter P

Aitken, Mary-Rose
Bayly, Susan P
Ibbotson, Jenny 1
Kennedy, Margaret
Kurnay, Evelyn P
Lowden, Jeannette P
Meikle, Isobel P
Palmer, Kathryn P
Ransom, Rilla P
Searle, Joanne P
Trustell Louis P

5B Arts 1 Mr. Fryer

Evans, Murray
Harries, Derek 2
Hughes, Jonathan
Longhurst, Kelvin
Marrington, Richard
Patel, Ashok
Ruthe, Geoffrey P

Atchison, Catherine
Babington, Sharyn
Bockman, Wendy
Clauson, Lynda

Douglas, Irene
East, Julie
Fogarty, Susan
Green, Susan
Hague, Pippa
Harvey, Lorraine
Hazzard, Anne P 1
Hoffmann, Katherine
Lamb, Gayle P
McCaughy, Christine
McKenamin, Victoria
Nicklin, Merle
Phare, Janet
Procter, Janice
Rhian, Anne P
Smith, Kathryn
Snowden, Gail
Young, Margaret

5B Arts 2 Mr. Douglas

Ashley, Kelvin
Branton, Phillip
Burgess, Paul
Burnside, Rodney
Campbell, Darcy 1
Evans, Grant
Harris, John
Hinton, Ross
Ingram, Graeme P
Moss, Alan
Snell, Geoffrey

Allen, Kerry
Bongard, Jacqueline
Bryant, Shirley

Gubb, Christine
Hindmarsh, Paula
Kernot, Jennifer
Litchfield, Claire
Reilly, Rosemary
Roberts, Christina
Seumens, Adela
Thoms, Catherine 2 P
Cox, Joanne

6B Science Mr. King

Bridson, Paul
Day, Anthony
Derbyshire, Lloyd
Donald, Roger P
Drake, Murray
Herbert, Paul P 1
Hume, Lionel
Jenkins, David
Murphy, Roy P
Park, Brian
Paterson, Robin
Peters, John
Robertson, David
Sharpley, Michael
Shaw, Jim
Shaw, Paul
Stewart, Murray
Stewart, Bruce
Toe, Dennis
Waddington, Derek

Davies, Phillippa
Hardy, Suzanne
Hill, Judith
Hoogendorp, Sylvia
Hosken, Elaine
McAnnally, Janet P 2
Mason, Jennifer
Middleton, Suzanne
Powell, Mary

6B General Mr. Opperman

Ferguson, David
Findlay, Bruce P
Furness, Murray
Gallatly, David
Gubb, Kevin
Harris, Robert
Haughey, Brendon
Hotham, Alan
Oleson, Colin
Pitts, Peter
Reid, Kenneth
Sharplin, William
Sims, Patrick
Smith, Ian
Thorburn, Brian
Toothill, Robert
Wischnowsky, Peter P 1

Bennett, Margaret
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Emery, Heather
Jones, Pamela 2
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Wright, Fay

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Johnson, David
Kells, Dale
Kernot, Paul
Picard, Martin
Pollock, Leslie
Vloet, John

Whiteman, Lance

Bruning, Gaye

Cussen, Deborah

Edwards, Sharon

Grieg, Diana

Ibbotson, Anne

Jenkins, Kathleen

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Osborne, Peter

Parlane, Wayne

Peterson, Raymond

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West, Barry

Bolderston, Judith

Broad, Deldre

Burch, Susan

Clecher, Sandra

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Holland, Meredith 1

Kerr, Gillian

Kronast, Kathryn

McIntyre, Christine

Meikle, Diane

O'Roubke, Trudy

Parker, Judith

Purvis, Janet

Waterhouse, Raewyn

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Wilson, Christina

Yearbury, Judith

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Harr, Royston

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Peart, Roger

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Hocking, Andrew
Hudson, Michael
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Thornton, Richard
Tugby, Bryan
Whitten, Peter
Wiggins, Geoffrey

Blackledge, Anne
Bowick, Robyn
Clifford, Rosslyn
Cumming, Patricia
Harmer, Christine
Hayes, Janet
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Knowsley, Lorraine 1
Lowman, Moira
Mackinnon, Heather
Mathews, Wendy

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Adams, Bruce
Appleby, Peter
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Brenner, Wallace
Burnside, Andrew 1
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King, Grant
Lewis, Craig
Moran, Paul
Payne, Michael

Peters, Ken
Roberts, Brian
Sleeth, Martin
Stanney, Peter
Tagg, Selwyn
Taurua, Noel
Watson, David
Wilson, Lloyd

Bunn, Kay
Brenner, Cynthia
Coke, Sharon
Duffy, Raewyn
Francis, Lois
Grislington, Janis
Kidd, Heather
Lavell, Margaret
Otto, Catherine
Pratt, Robin
Renall, Jenny 2
Ure, Marie

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Allington, Mark
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Balcomba, Richard
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Cocks, Jeffrey
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Holland, Steven
Lamb, Russell
Petwain, Michael
Pyke, Ross
Reihana, Trevor
Round, Phillip
Stewart, Earl
Williams, John

Bolderston, Gillian
Berrington, Christine
Brown, Anne
Coers, Marjan
Colson, Gillian

Dunn, Sheryl
Franks, Kathleen
Gedge, Judith
Green, Angela
Jackson, Patricia
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Spence, Gail
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Van Iersel, Maria

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Clifford, Ian
Cronin, Peter
Gibbs, Mark
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McLoughlin, Murray
Nash, Robert
Parker, Neville
Pyke, Douglas
Smith, Len
Wright, David

Armitt, Lynette
Brown, Olive
Cairns, Julia
Colson, Judith
Funnell, Julie
Jakeman, Helen
Ross, Naomi
Shaw, Jennifer
White, Barbara 2

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Anderson, Cynthia
Anderson, Glynis
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Calloghan, Frances
Canty, Helen

Craill, Vicki
Currey, Susan
Davis, Joy
Downard, Colleen
Gray, Irene
Kelly, Margaret
Kemp, Beverley
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Littler, Dale
McDonald, Brenda
Middleton, Priscilla
Miller, Margaret
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Morris, Carolle
Olsen, Judy
Flow, Coral
Prince, Penelope
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Rogers, Diane
Russell, Gail 1
Scott, Raewyn
Street, Marion

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Bennett, Selina
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Cossey, Jennifer
Crofskey, Christine
Gibson, Shirley
Green, Linda
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Hancock, Ann
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Herbert, Donna
Hohala, Gail
Jones, Desiree
Keinsley, Kathleen
Kelly, Heather

King, Marie
McRobbie, Heather
Roberts, Vivien
Wardrop, Heather
Wylde, Pauline

5 Home Mrs. Kuskis

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Conroy, Beverley
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Ferrel Lynette
Field, Michelle
Hellyer, Robyn
Hona, Della
Litchfield, Elaine
McLeod, Jean
Moore, Glynis
Penetito, Ethel
Richardson, Cathryn
Sanderson, Lynette
Taylor, Jennifer
West, Anne 1
Wilson, Valerie

5 W.W.1 Mr. Marshall

Archibald, Gary 1
Bennett, Paul
Bradbury, Gregory
Brown, Farudi
Chaffey, Michael
Clarke, Phillip
Collins, Dennis
Du Faur, John
Grinlinton, Peter
Johnson, Alan
Leaf, Samuel
Millen, James

Plew, Anthony
Ryan, Fog 2
Stuart, Bruce
Thomas, Keith
Warren, Douglas
Wearne, David

5 W.W.2 Mr. O'Connor

Byers, Murray 1
Cunningham, Gary
Graham, Christopher
Groeneveld, Stephen
Harries, Stephen
Moana, Ronnie
Pullen, Ian
Reid, Peter
Store, Rex
Stuart, Grant
Thorburn, Ian 2

5 E. 1 Mr. Michelsen

Barry, John
Burnett, William
Carter, Paul
Davidson, Ian
Glasgow, Robert 1
Gleeson, Patrick
Howell, Dale
Jones, Trevor
Keane, Raymond
McDonald, Ian
Middleton, Timothy 2
Mohr, Robert
Montgomery, Bruce
Newmarch, Christopher
Scharvi, Tony
Schwartfeger, David
Tocker, Gary
Turner, Neville
Walker, Grant

5 E. 2 Mr. Brookbank

Adams, Brian
Clarke, Murray
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Croad, Gregory
Finlay, Paul
Galvin, Denis
McConnell, Raymond
Mendoza, Kevin
Milner, Bruce
Nairn, Brian
Noble, Ken
Read, Trevor 1
Shine, Denis
Spick, David 2

5 E. 3 Mr. Stuthridge

Baker, David
Buitendyk, Hans
Byers, Mark
Clapp, Raymond
Clarke, Stephen 1
Cobbald, Colin 2
Excell, Colin
Haley, Christopher
Harper, Kevin
Head, David
Knight, Colin
Knight, Gary
McLeod, Ross
Seward, Paul
Stunell, Peter
Wilson, Jim

4 Pro A Mr. Mundy

Bassett, Geoffrey
Bongard, John
Boston, Derek
Bowman, Derek

Davey, Martin
Freethe, Rodger
Holliday, Philip
Jones, Brian
McNeice, Ian
Maxwell, Barry 1
Meikle, John
Payne, David
Round, Howell
Shaw, Jim
Shove, Brian
Spicer, Gwynn

Atkin, Judith
Finlay, Judith
Graham, Mavis 2
Harrison, Robin
Holmes, Karen
Jones, Gwenda
Kaye, Denise
Kells, Bronwyn
Milne, Annette
Morrison, Lynne
Muir, Angela
Noble, Kathleen
Pollock, Lynda
Rankine, Rosalind
Sharp, Rosemary,
Wills, Philippa
Williams, Alison

4 Pro B Mr. Donald

Anderson, Bruce
Atchison, Alan
Babbington, Bruce
Cronin, Brian
Grant, Ian
Higgins, Colin
McDonnell, Bryce
Mitchell, David
Mitchell, Leonard
O'Brien, Stephen

Searle, Desmond 1
Shaw, Robert
Smith, Gary
Wishnowsky, Mark

Allen, Ronwyn
Appleby, Judith
Bassett, Lesley
Cuthbert, Elizabeth
Davidson, Raewyn
Deery, Lyn
Dickie, Gayle
Dobbs, Christine
Hearn, Christine
Jackson, Diane
Lewis, Robyn
Macdonald, Lyn
McGavock, Phillipa
Peterson, Jill
Pratt, Gail
Robertson, Anne
Shaw, Lynette
Tagg, Sally 2
Taylor Robyn

4 Pro C Mr. Chalmers/
Mr. Foy

Biddick, Jim
Cooke, Brian
Corney, Robert
Hare, Bruce 2
Helm, Ronald
Judd, Christopher
Karl, Michael
La Trobe, David
Marlow, Peter
Moffat, Andrew
Payne, Lyall
Pointon, Garth
Pullen, Ivan
Roberts, Graeme

Stephenson, Paul
Tate, Dudley

Anderton, Gayle
Brennan, Sue
De Boer, Iris
Fergusson, Ann
Fox, Susan
Ingram, Pamela 1
McCullough, Gail
Mason, Kathleen
Mills, Jacky
Norris, Lynne
Paglar, Susanne
Ritchie, Denise
Ryan, Anne
Somerville, Janice
Tooley, Jacqueline
Topham, Jennifer

4 Pro D Mr. Walker

Bryant, Colin
Derbyshire, Rex
Gedge, Raymond
Green, Murray
Harford, Shane
Hollingshead, Scot
McManemin, Ken
McOscar, Brian
Meikle, Barry
Nash, John
Osborne, Clinton 2
Seward, David
Warner, Donald
Dalgety, Raewyn
Haley, Ann
Henton, Tania
Hindmarsh, Ann
Houston, Anna
Howell, Helen
Johnston, Robynne

Little, Vicki
Molean, Jeannette
McLoughlin, Marianna
Owens, Elaine
Prince, Dianne
Richards, Lynette
Rigby, Suzanne
Roberts, Dianne
Van Noordt, Anneke 1
Waide, Margaret
Wearne, Suzanne
West, Cherry
Wickendon, Julie
Wilkie, Vicki

4 Pro E Miss Williams

Bridger, Selwyn
Brown, Rodney
Coombe, Paul
Davis, Stephen 2
De Bruyn, Adriaan
Jefferis, Raymond
Lane, Keith
Reihana, Gordon
Ryan, Michael
Schofield, Ian
Yearbury, Peter
Appleby, Pauline
Branton, Patricia
Charlton, Emily
Dawson, Daphne
Deane, Karen
Franks, Annette
Hoffmann, Cecily
Lammers, Linda
Manssen, Glenis
Fenetito, Dale
Pryor, Elizabeth
Reilly, Nicola 1
Rodgers, Danise

Scarlett, Dianne
Smith, Sylvia

4 Gen 1 Mrs. Nelson

Anderson, Steven
Bates, Brian
Eyers, Noel
Byrt, Robin
Clapp, David
Escolme, David
Glass, Peter
Kelly, Hokai
Littlewood, Ross
Lourie, Paul 1
Mead, Peter
Potter, Ralph
Sanderson, Kevin
Sim, Wayne
Smith, Keith
Solly, Russell
Spencer, Geoffrey
Stanney, Gordon
Crosby, Carolyn
Gamble, Ruth
Game, Judy 2
Gracie, Janet
Hughes, Susan
King, Phyllis
McInnes, Ann
Peace, Gillian
Pickard, Alison
Pirie, Carolyn
Roberts, Kathleen
Shaw, Robyn
Stewart, Gaei
Thomassen, Susan
Tossmen, Jacqueline

Searle, Desmond 1
Shaw, Robert
Smith, Gary
Wishnowsky, Mark

Allen, Ronwyn
Appleby, Judith
Bassett, Lesley
Cuthbert, Elizabeth
Davidson, Raewyn
Deery, Lyn
Dickie, Gayle
Dobbs, Christine
Hearn, Christine
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Macdonald, Lyn
McGavock, Phillipa
Peterson, Jill
Pratt, Gail
Robertson, Anne
Shaw, Lynette
Tagg, Sally 2
Taylor Robyn

4 Pro C Mr. Chalmers/
Mr. Foy

Biddick, Jim
Cooke, Brian
Corney, Robert
Hare, Bruce 2
Helm, Ronald
Judd, Christopher
Karl, Michael
La Trobe, David
Marlow, Peter
Moffat, Andrew
Payne, Lyall
Pointon, Garth
Pullen, Ivan
Roberts, Graeme

Stephenson, Paul
Tate, Dudley

Anderton, Gayle
Brennan, Sue
De Boer, Iris
Fergusson, Ann
Fox, Susan
Ingram, Pamela 1
McCullough, Gail
Mason, Kathleen
Mills, Jacky
Norris, Lynne
Paglar, Susanne
Ritchie, Denise
Ryan, Anne
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Tooley, Jacqueline
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Derbyshire, Rex
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Green, Murray
Harford, Shane
Hollingshead, Scot
McManemin, Ken
McOscar, Brian
Meikle, Barry
Nash, John
Osborne, Clinton 2
Seward, David
Warner, Donald
Dalgety, Raewyn
Haley, Ann
Henton, Tania
Hindmarsh, Ann
Houston, Anna
Howell, Helen
Johnston, Robynne

Littler, Vicki
McLean, Jeannette
McLoughlan, Marienne
Owens, Claire
Prince, Dianne
Richards, Lynette
Rigby, Suzanne
Roberts, Dianne
Van Noordt, Anneke 1
Waide, Margaret
Wearne, Suzanne
West, Cherry
Wickendon, Julie
Wikie, Vicki

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Bridger, Selwyn
Brown, Rodney
Coombe, Paul
Davis, Stephen 2
De Bruyn, Adrian
Jefferis, Raymond
Lane, Keith
Reihana, Gordon
Ryan, Michael
Schofield, Ian
Yearbury, Peter

Appleby, Pauline
Branton, Patricia
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Dawson, Daphne
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Scarlott, Dianna
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