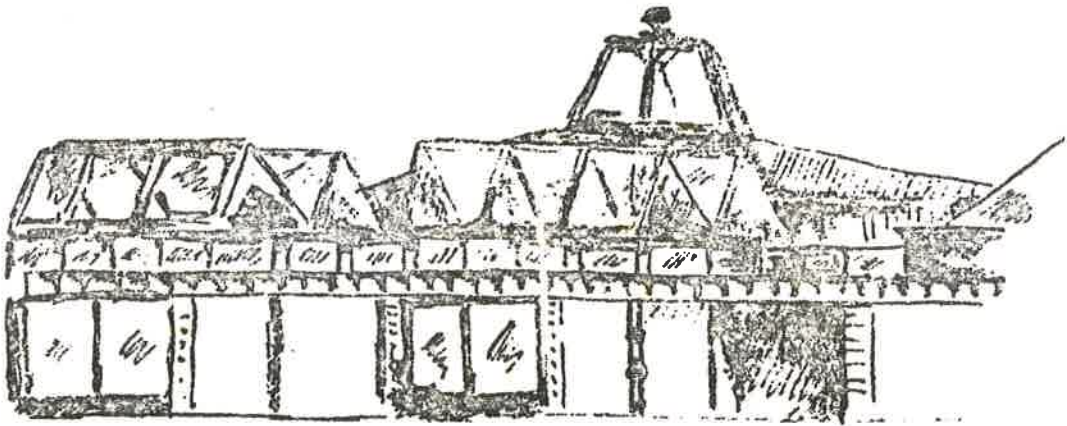


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A New College

The opening of Mangere College in February of this year was of major significance to New Zealand, to Auckland and to Mangere in particular. It was of major significance to New Zealand because the thousands of students who pass through its classrooms will spread throughout the country and their influence, large or small, will be felt wherever they are. It was of significance to Auckland because in this, the largest Polynesian city in the world, Mangere College will play an important role in the establishment of vital relationships and understanding between people of many origins. And it was of great significance to Mangere itself for any school is a reflection of the district in which it is located. The standards, achievements and tone of the school should be a source of pride to the community.

Mangere College has much in its favour. It is the first school in Auckland to be built to the S 68 design and, when completed, will have as fine a set of facilities as any school in the country. It is governed by a Board of local residents vitally interested in the development of the College and

A NEW COLLEGE (CONT'D)

the district. It is staffed by excellent and dedicated teachers and its students have unlimited potential. These things are essential ingredients in a good school but for it to become a great school it must have the full support of the district and the deep concern of the parents in the growth and development of their children.

With this support Mangere College can look forward to the future with great confidence.

Events 1971

- 3 February: College opened with 204 pupils.
- 1 March: Swimming Sports at Papatōetoe Pool.
- 15 March: Public Meeting to decide control of College.
- 23 March: Athletic Sports at Massey Park.
- 29 March: First Reports.
- 5 May: Visit by South Auckland Secondary Schools Orchestra.
- 6 May: Work Day for Projector - \$350 raised.
- 6 May: School Social.
- 7 May: Departure of South Island Tour Party.
- 31 May: Full uniform in shops.
- 16 June: First meeting of new Board of Governors.
- 6 July: School photographs.
- 9 July: Mid-Term Break.

EVENTS 1971 (CONT'D)

- 14 July: Sports Teams to Avondale College.
- 17 July: Drama Club competes in N.Z. Theatre Federation Festival.
- 21 July: Parents meet Staff.
- 7 August: Earth Day - Students work on Mangere Mountain.
- 12 August: School Social.
- 20 August: Presentation by Onehunga-Mangere Jaycees of Public Speaking trophy.
- 20 August: Departure of South Island Tour Party.
- 20-23 September: Enrolment of 1972 Third Form pupils.
- 29 September: Creche opened.
- 29-30 September: School visit to Rotorua Lakes High School.
- 1 October: New library named after Sir Henry Kellier came into use.

EVENTS 1971 (CONT'D)

- 11 October: Visit by Mr G. Gair,
Parliamentary Under Secretary to Minister of Education.
- 18 November: Work Day for Projector.
- 1 - 2 December: Visit by Rotorua Lakes
High School.
- 8 December: Closing Ceremony.
- 9 December: End of Year Social.
- 10 December: End of College Year.
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College Notes

On 19 October Mrs J. Gribble left the staff to allow herself more time for knitting little things. We thank her for her great contribution to the life of the College and wish her every happiness with her new arrival.

Mrs L. Cooper leaves the staff to have a family and Mrs L. Upham to return to family responsibilities. We thank them for their hard work on our behalf and wish them every happiness in the future.

Hone Clark was the first pupil at Mangere College.

We hear that Mr Kirikiri has had an offer from Hollywood after being story consultant for "Pukemanu".

Robert Beattie is College champion on rules of the road.

Adole Carswell was first, Charles Tom was second and Rosemary Marton was highly commended in the Manukau Secondary Schools Anti-Litter Essay Competition.

Mr Reid and Mr Keall have each had a notable success this year. Mr Reid a daughter and Mr Keall a son.

Polynesian Club

There are approximately 50 to 60 members in the group most of whom are of Polynesian descent. Mr Kirikiri was the tutor of the club and he was assisted by Miss Longland, Mrs Cooper and Mrs Upham. Members of the club extend their thanks to all three for their devotion to the task.

Since the inception of the Club we have been privileged enough to visit Lakes High School in Rotorua (as part of a school party), and to have performed some action songs to such important visitors to the College as Mr Gair the Under Secretary to the Minister of Education.

Our first major public performance was at the opening of the new marae in Halls Avenue during Labour Weekend and the members of the club who went along really enjoyed it. It is hoped that in the near future there will be many more equally enjoyable occasions at which we may attend.



Library

For most of the year the resource room was the library and this restricted the benefit that such books that we have, had to offer.

The librarians for the most part were first class, often doing work without having to be told, regular in keeping to their schedule, and in all giving a lot to the school. The library could not function without such people.

Another delightful aspect was the number of books given by parents and pupils. Next year we look forward to full use of the Killiher Library (we hope to make the library an activity centre as well as a place for passive work) and to more suggestions by pupils.

Many thanks to Mrs O'Halloran for taking such an interest in her library work.



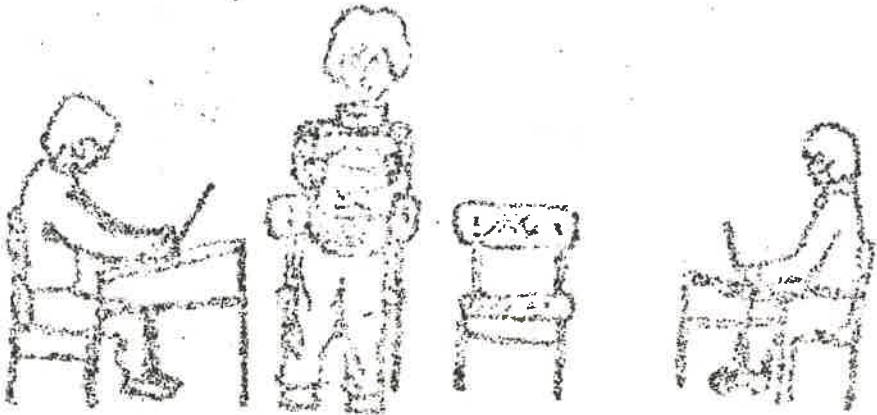
School Council

There are many problems today with the generation gap and Mangere College, through its Student Council, has tried to bridge the gap. The council started with two representatives, a boy and a girl, being selected from each class. The first meeting was held on April 22nd. At this meeting a chairman and secretary were chosen. Thomas Wehi was chosen as chairman and Louise Goodwin as secretary. From the representatives a social committee was selected, comprising six pupils. The pupils who received the highest number of votes were S. Cooper, T. Wehi, W. Clarke, Kaye Williams, Margaret McKenzie and Louise Goodwin. The procedures for the council meetings are as follows:

1. The chairman opens the meeting and the attendances are checked.
2. The secretary reads the minutes from the previous meeting and they are confirmed and seconded.
3. Remits sent in by different forms are discussed.
4. General business.
5. The chairman declares the meeting closed.

SCHOOL COUNCIL (CONT'D)

The school council has achieved many different ideas on what the pupils think should be done around the school. Some examples are: the changing rooms and showers, the red necktie for the girls' uniforms and, of course, this magazine. Many other things have been achieved, and the College can have confidence that further advantages will be forthcoming from its Council's activities.



Evening Classes

Four classes were held:

Book Keeping
English
Maori
Typing

Although classes were never large, those people who did come were for the most part, regular attenders. This showed that they felt it was really worth their while coming. A total of \$3 for 33 lessons was money well spent, they thought.

This school will have superior facilities next year (e.g. fully equipped workshops, more staff and the range of classes will naturally be greater.

We expect many Mangere people to be engaged in night school classes here in 1972.

First Aid

Six Members: Veronica Henare, Louise Goodwin, Kathryn Fisher, Judy Foy, Shelly Mann, and Noeline King have made up this small but enthusiastic group.

On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons Room 3 has turned into a mock Casualty Department.

Wounds, broken bones and sprains were treated with pads, splints, roller and triangular bandages with varying degrees of success and at times much hilarity.

But a more serious approach was adopted when it was decided to attempt to qualify for a Saint John Ambulance Certificate.

The contents of the manual were studied in earnest; names of bones, circulation of the blood, functions of the body organs, etc. On 7 October Mrs Leaning, a qualified officer from St Johns, joined us and in order to cover enough work we used the study period as well.

At this stage as the magazine goes to press we are hopeful that at the end of the year all six will have passed the exam and gained a certificate.

Crusaders



Crusaders is an Inter-School Christian Fellowship operating in Secondary Schools throughout New Zealand, Australia and many countries of East Asia.

The Mangere College group this year has met weekly on Wednesday lunch times.

The main aim of the meeting has been to talk out Christianity in order that members may be encouraged to live out Christianity more effectively.

Activities were launched in a V.W. van and three cars were overloaded and headed for Willow Park Camp, Eastern Beach. A swim, games and tea were enjoyed by all.

For winter term evenings we packed into Miss Yeoman's cosy warm flat.

Vicky Smith and Julie Wilson were the envy of the group when they attended the Winter Sports Camp at Inglewood during the August holidays. They tried their skill at skiing on the slopes of Egmont.

Guest speakers of the Salvation Army included Captain Clark and Mr McMillan.

Drama



The drama club was formed in Term I. The activities involved were performing mime, farce, melodrama, creative drama and play reading. A small amount of time was given to voice production.

The highlight of our year was the production of the One Act Play "Gossips Glory" by T.B. Morris for the Auckland Secondary Schools Drama Festival held in July at the Auckland Grammar School Centennial Theatre. Our thanks go to Mrs Brooke who made the five costumes, to Miss Erikson who applied make-up and to Mr W. Jenks and Miss Erikson who painted the scenery.

The play was a great success and in her report the adjudicator, Mrs L.A. Paynter, wrote: "It is particularly pleasing to hear a group of young people speaking clearly and without any vocal strain. Your costumes, make-up and set were



DRAMA CLUB (cont'd)

all appropriate for the play. There was evidence of team work. Each one of you is capable of developing some very good work in drama".

Those involved in the play were:

Ursula	Thelma Blackburn
Simon	Garry Bradburn
Matilda	Maxine Cosseboom
Joan	Lynda Knowles
Eleanore	Noeline King
Prompt	Kerry Brennan
Sound Effects	John Armstrong
Stage Manager	Mr Stuckey
Producer	Mrs Stuckey

"Gossips' Glory" was also performed at Mangere College, Mangere Intermediate and Rotorua Lakes High School.

Mrs Stuckey.

Rotorua Trip

Departing at 9 a.m. the party going to Rotorua, which consisted of the girls' hockey team, the drama group, a rugby team, and one net ball team, waved and jeered at all those pupils that had to remain at school and carry on working for eight periods of the two days we were away.

After travelling for three hours we began to wonder how far away from Rotorua we were. One very bright spark suggested that if we opened all the windows we would be able to tell when we arrived in Rotorua by the smell. All the windows were opened and everyone started taking the occasional smell of air. Sure enough, about two miles outside the township of Rotorua a very unpleasant smell of sulphur came drifting in through the open windows.

In what seemed no time at all we drove up to the Rotorua Lakes High School and were amazed to see that all the school buildings looked exactly the same as ours. By this time we were feeling rather hungry and were disappointed to find out that we had to play our games before we had anything to eat. As we felt hungry, weren't used to running on Rotorua soil, didn't like playing in the rain, and our physical fitness was lessened somewhat by the long bus trip, we lost all our games. "Any excuse is better than none" and the best teams won.

ROTORUA TRIP (CONT'D)

After having played our games we went back to get changed out of our wet clothes and then proceeded to the hall for afternoon tea. After we had finished eating we went back to collect our belongings and proceeded to our dormitories, the boys having the art room, and the girls the cooking room. The boys then came down to the cooking room where we were put in groups of six to prepare the vegetables for tea. When this was over all pupils that wished to, went for a swim at the Blue Baths leaving behind those who preferred to cook the dinner. At the baths most of us spent our time diving off the diving board, swimming to the side of the pool and then shivering in the queue waiting for another dive. As we arrived about 25 minutes before the baths were due to close our swim didn't last very long but it worked up an appetite for the 'corden bleu' meal we received on our return: saveleys, spuds and vegetables.

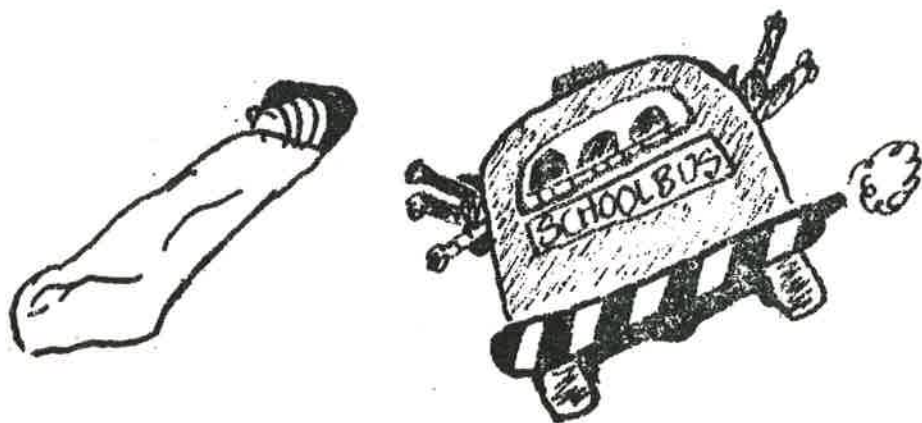
That evening we attended a social in the hall. This included dancing, a gym display by Rotorua Lakes High School and items by our Polynesian group. We returned to our sleeping quarters after the dance but the 'sandman' evaded us until long after midnight.

We rose early the next morning and after packing up, we joined the Rotorua Lakes

ROTORUA TRIP (CONT'D)

High School assembly where our drama group performed their play. After assembly we left Rotorua Lakes High School and the Whaka forest where we travelled up to view Rotorua, Mt Tarawera and the setting for the T.V. programme Pukemanu.

This was followed by another swim at the Blue Baths and later a visit to the Maori Arts and Crafts Institute at Whaka where we saw demonstrations of Maori carving and weaving. As we were leaving Rotorua we had a short stop at Ohinemutu village and visited St Faiths Church. Another short stop was made just above the Karapiro Dam before heading straight home to Auckland, tired and weary after two exciting days.



South Island Trip

Few pupils would have failed to feel some sense of excitement and anticipation of adventure when the South Island Field Trip Schemes for May and August were outlined to us in Term I.

For some, of course, it was not to be possible, and for some others, hopes faded when their names were removed from the lists because their behaviour failed to meet requirements in one way or another. In fact, in neither case was the tour party finalised until a day or so before departure. But this all added to the excitement - were not exactly sure who would carry the Mangere Message to the barbarians of the South until we actually assembled, complete with Mums and Dads (and Mr Armstrong) to see us off on the No. 1 platform of the Central Station. "Take care and look after yourselves" they called as the 4.30 p.m. Wellington bound train rolled out. But they need not have worried as the May Party were well and truly cared for by the Deputy Principal himself, and his wife, while the August missionaries travelled under the ever watchful eyes of Mr Brooke, Mr Keall and Miss Berril.

The train ride took 15 hours and when we arrived at Wellington everybody was pleased to get off. After an awful breakfast we toured Wellington. The bus trip took up

SOUTH ISLAND FIELD TRIPS 1971 (CONT'D)

a fair amount of the day. After tea, if you could call it that, we made out way to the ship "Maori". The ship was supposed to leave at seven but it was an hour late. We arrived in Lyttleton at about 7.00 a.m. and made our way by bus to Christchurch Railway Station where we had one of the best meals on the trip. After breakfast we travelled to Waimate. On arrival at Waimate we picked up our lunch from a Restaurant and went down to the gardens to eat it.

After lunch we boarded the bus and made our way to the Benmore and Aviemore dams. After our interesting tour of Benmore we boarded the bus en route to Wanaka. We arrived at Wanaka and had tea before going to the motor camp for a good night's sleep.

We awoke at 6.30 a.m., had breakfast and proceeded to the wharf for a launch trip on Lake Wanaka. We left Wanaka at about 9.00 a.m. and made our way towards Fox Motor Camp. At 11.00 a.m. we arrived at the Haast Pass and later on we had lunch at Lake Paringa.

Our next main step was Fox National Park where we were to stay the night. After a brief tour of the Park, we returned to the motor camp to end the day with tea and a sleep.