

MANGERE COLLEGE

1972

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PRINCIPAL'S FOREWARD

Mangere College has completed its second year and will take on a different character with the development of a senior school next year. We expect a roll of well over five hundred students. The Senior Studies Block will be completed and by the end of 1973 we will have another large teaching block and a gymnasium.

The Sea Cadet Unit and Creche have gone from strength to strength. The Polynesian Club has become a very fine group and the organisation of a study week in various parts of New Zealand for almost every student at the College has been of great value.

The College environment has developed rapidly in attractiveness and for this great credit must go to the maintenance staff Mr. Guillard and Mr. & Mrs. Jonas.

The Sir Henry Kelliher Library is growing in beauty and value day by day and is greatly admired by all who visit the College. A progressive and enthusiastic P.T.A. has been established which will contribute a great deal to the progress of the College and has already done so in the form of a P.T.A. Scholarship.

We have had visits from many friends and donations and help from a great many sources. We are very grateful for this help and appreciative of the quiet contribution to the development of this College by so many people.

The scholarship list has been added to also by the very generous gift of \$50 annually by Mr. J.P. Donaldson, Chairman of the Board of Governors - this award to be made for "Community Assistance".

The families of Mr. & Mrs. W.W. Knight and Mr. & Mrs. E.J. Knight have given a very lovely trophy for service within the school.

We have received a very fine carving from Te Moana, and in the foyer of the College is a magnificent plaque which commemorates the Official Opening.

There is air of excitement amongst our senior students as they approach their School Certificate year and we feel sure that their results will be outstanding

So we go forward with a brief and interesting past and great hopes for the future.

EVENTS 1972

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| 2 | February | College reopened |
| 21 | February | Auckland Independent Theatre presentation 'The Dumb Waiter'. |
| 28 | February | College Swimming Sports. Papatoetoe Baths. |
| 2 | March | College Sea Cadet Units first Parade. Photographs. |
| 8 | March | College to see 'To love a Maori'. Papatoetoe. |
| 14 | March | College Athletic Sports. Massey Park; |
| 17 | March | First Reports for the year. |

- 18 March College represented at Manukau Secondary Schools. Athletics Meeting. Aorere College.
- 20 March College officially opened by Sir Arthur Porritt, K.C.M.G., Governor General.
- 12 April Fashion Parade. College Hall.
- 24 April Governor General's Holiday.
- 2 May The Tree Society and College Council plant trees behind Tennis Courts.
- 3 May Mobile Display by R.N.Z. Navy, At College.
- 4 May South Auckland Secondary Schools Orchestra entertain the College.
- 8 June Pedro Arabello entertains College with Chilean Folk Songs.
- 22 June College tests its 'Work Day' Projector with 'Oliver'.
- 28 June Reverend Ben Te Haara addresses College. Team Photographs.
- 29 June Derek Nimmo addresses College.
- 5 July 'Fotochrome' individual colour portraits. All pupils
- 19 July Rotorua Lakes High School visit.
- 2 August Visit by teams of Aorere College.
- 3 August Rosehill College 'Field Day' at Mangere College.

- 14 August South Island Field Trip Departure.
- 12 September Beauty Consultant addresses Girls.
- 18 September Father Donnelly addresses College.
Enrolment of 1972.
- THIRD FORM COMMENCES
- 26 September Staff Photographs. Sea Cadets
Photograph.
- 27 September College Cross Country run.
- 30 September College represented at Inter Secondary
School. Cross Country run. Wesley
College.
- 17 October Living Theatre Troupe presentation of
three humourous sketches.
- 24 October Work Day, approx. \$700 raised.
Swimming Pool Fund.
- 25 October Secondary Schools Art Exhibition on
display in Library. Finals speech
Contest. Trophy presented by Onehunga
Mangere J.C's.
- 26 October Social in College Hall.
- 1 November Parents Night. Displays of Work.
- 2 November Sea Cadet Parade at the Naval Base.
- 13 November Fourth Form Examinations Commence.
- 13 -14 November College visit to Rotorua Lakes High
School.

- 6 December Glosing Ceremony. College Hall.
7 December School Ball
8 December Last day of 1972 College year.



SIR HENRY KELLIHER LIBRARY

We feel very privileged that Sir Henry Kelliher Kt., early this year agreed to allow us to name our library after him, and was able to open it officially in the presence of His Excellency, the Governor General, Sir Arthur Porritt, K.C.M.G. We are very grateful, also for the bequest he and Lady Kelliher have made for the development of the Library and for the gift of many fine books. It is typical of Sir Henry that he should visit us on a number of occasions and concern himself with the development and welfare of the College.

LIBRARY '72

Probably no school in the country has a better library, and for the most part pupils have treated it accordingly.

There were some very satisfying features:
e.g. 1. The number of books taken out and read.

2. The number of books requested by pupils.

3. The way the books were looked after.

A number of pupils handed in books after they were due, and this didn't really help. Some librarians had to learn the hard way that with privilege goes responsibility. The best librarians saw that a job had to be done and immediately attended to it.

Background music during the lunch hours proved popular.

Gradually, the library is becoming the cultural centre of the school. With more display space next year, more books, more exhibitions of pupils' work, more pottery, sculpture and paintings, the library will fulfil its functions even better.

Many thanks to Mrs. O'Halloran for the work she has done.

Mr. J. Keall





CRECHE

The creche which has been operating at the College during the year has proved a great success. Twenty to twenty-five, two to five year olds have been attending regularly and benefitting from the experience.

The girl students who have been involved in this programme have done an excellent job and learnt a great deal in the process.

We are indebted to Mrs. B. Reid who has organised the creche excellently and we expect it to continue next year as an important part of the College programme.

We extremely thank parents who have contributed toys to the creche.

COUNCIL NOTES

This year two representatives were elected from each form to the school council - making a total of 24 members. From these a chairman and secretary were elected.

Remits were received from each form and these were discussed by members of the council. During the year the council were responsible for entertaining visiting teams, campaigning against litter and making suggestions for improvement in school life generally.

As yet the councils is made up of 3rd and 4th formers. We have high hopes for their further responsible attitude when our senior school is established.

COUNCILLORS

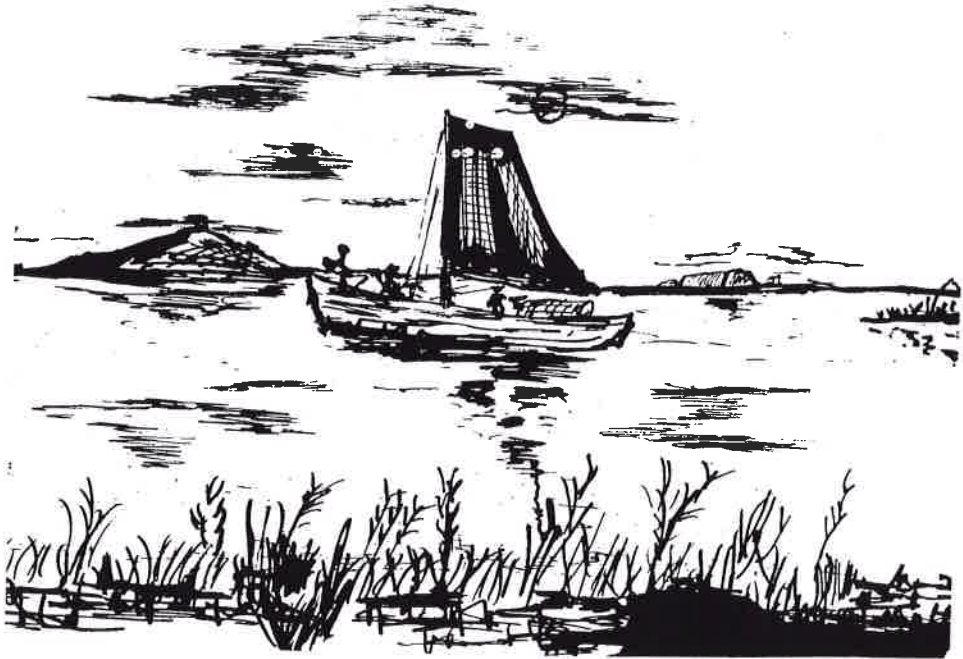
Chairman Stuart Cooper

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Kathryn Fisher	Marjary Vander Pyl
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Nane Uagakore	Jeffrey Green
Julie Pendray	George Tutavaha
Denise Katene	Peter Holmes
Donna Short	Robert Kirkpatrick
Sally Ponting	Ken Harris
Diane Larkin	Vincent Niukapu
Noeline King	Tim Reuben
Rosemary Morton	Alfred Sau
Clare Henderson	Bobby Kokaua
Karen Hohia	Harry Ormsby
Linda Butler	Paul Greaves
Maxine Cosseboom	Raymond Pomare
Lynette Hiley	Mark Glover
Linda Knowles	Kevin LaRoche
Stephanie Dale	Chris Eyrnes

POLYNESIAN CLUB NOTICES 1972

The first major event on our calendar for the year was the official opening of the college on March 20. While Mr Kirikiri, with the able assistance of both Miss Longland and Mr Murdoch, trained the party for the occasion Mr Green spent most of his time training Leo Heke and Dobbie Houltham how to perform the traditional Maori challenge (wero). Unfortunately there was no haka because there were too few boys in the party. When the big day arrived everything was just perfect - the club performed beautifully, Leo was really magnificent, the weather was brilliant and the whole show was terrific.



On June 15 the club was invited to participate in a Polynesian cultural evening at Mt Roskill Grammar School. The whole club made an extra big effort, including both Mr Kirikiiri and Mr Green. This was probably the best performance that the club has ever done; from the introductory speeches by Mere Waaka and Donna Short, to the beautiful singing and actions and the liveliness of the pupils, to the Samoan dance performed by Tuai and the fire dance done by Roy Penn.

There were also numerous performances at the college of which the most important was perhaps the visit to Mangere College of the famous actor-comedian Derek Nimmo. This was an especially enjoyable occasion because Derek Nimmo was so warm and friendly and the club responded so well to him, as did the whole school for that matter.

On August 12 we were the guests of the Kowhai Intermediate School at their Polynesian Festival and once again we really enjoyed ourselves. It was good to see so many schools taking part.

We were also fortunate enough to be invited by one of the local womens' organizations to join with them at one of their evenings, mainly through the good will of Mrs Keall, and besides really enjoying ourselves again, especially when the audience demanded an encore, we were treated to a mighty supper afterwards. We thank them also for the kind donation they made to the

We have one final commitment for the year, a short tour of about four schools around Auckland at which we will be giving short concerts, and at the moment (that is, the time at which this report is to go to press) the club is practising hard towards this end.

It is hoped that in the very near future the club will be able to purchase costumes and gear that we will be able to put on larger scale performances than we have been used to in the past.

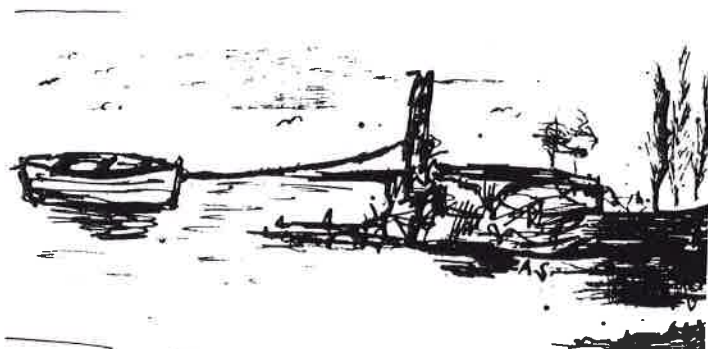
No reira e hoa ma, kia ora koutou katoa. Ko tenei te ope o te Kura O Mangere e mihi atu nei ki a koutou. Nga mihi me nga manakitanga katoa ki a koutou.

Mereana Waaka

NIGHT SCHOOL 1972

We had six classes this year, (three last year) and will have even more next year. Maori, English, Typing, Woodwork/Boatbuilding, Hairdressing and Clothing were offered in 1973, and a lot of local residents took advantage of the opportunities offered. Classes next year will depend as usual on public demand, e.g. If 12 people or more (men or women) want Engineering, we'll provide it.

Mr J. Keall.



JAYCEE SPEECH COMPETITION

This year, the contest was centred around a team from each form, and not each class as in 1971.

The standard was average. Some speeches were particularly effective but a number of pupils failed to realise the difference between written and spoken language; the best speakers concentrated on how they delivered the goods, as well as the goods themselves.

The winning form was D2, led by Julie Pendray, Marjorie Vander Pijl and Steven Burgess. All who participated benefitted. Thanks, Onehunga Jaycees.

CLASS TRIPS

An aspect of educational policy that is unique to Mangere College is that each class should take a week-long trip away from the school. By the end of the year all classes will have been away. Places visited include Waiheke Island, Poutu Peninsular at North Kaipara Head, Mount Ruapehu, Te Kaha and Motutapu Island.

The emphasis during these trips is on discovering of the local **area**, and about getting along with each other. Although 2-3 hours a day is spent on normal school lessons, the rest of the time is taken up with tramping, educational visits, swimming and games.

Although there is a tremendous amount of work involved the staff at Mangere College have been extremely keen to make each trip a resounding success at a very low cost to each pupil. No class trip has cost more than \$10 per pupil for the week.

Finally, this policy could not have been implemented without the many mothers who went along with cooks, bottle washer and "camp-mothers". Thank you very much.

P.C. Dale.

4D VISIT TO MT RUAPEHU

Twenty-two students, two teachers and two mothers made the long journey to National Park by slow express train to be met by a truck to take them to the Forest & Bird Protection Society's Lodge at Mt Ruapehu. Arrival a l a.m. cup of tea - instant sleep.

Early rising for most each day, and the noise gradually increased as the mornings wore on.

Twenty-four hardly trampers climbong through the iced-over snowgrass during what Mr Dale called a "pleasant walk". Blisters followed for many.

An extremely interesting visit to National Park H.Q. for a talk, slides and a film from the Rangers.

Absolute bedlam at nights with ghosts by Mr Dale and great fright from the girls, several of whom are three shades whiter than before we went. Luckily there was snow almost every day, and an epic adventure film was made, in technicolour. Everybody acted very well, in their own way.

Each day, a period was spent learning about native plants, landforms, volcanoes, and the local Maori history.

Overall, an extremely worthwhile trip, thanks to Miss Longland, Mrs Galvin and Mrs Jackson.

SOUTH ISLAND TRIP 1972

August 13-August 18

We reached Christchurch by Blue Streak and Railferry. The first day we visited Aumore, Benmore, Lindis Pass, where we had snow fights, and Wanaka. On Monday we travelled through the Haast Pass to Fox Glacier. On Tuesday we climbed Franz Joseph Glacier, then went on to Hokitika where we visited a Greenstone factory. On Wednesday we went to Goldsborough and panned for gold, then back through Arthur's Pass and Porters Pass for our last snow fight. Back in Wellington we visited Parliament, then caught the express to Auckland. We all had a terrific time. Special thanks to Mr and Mrs Brooke and Miss Tourell.

CLASS TRIPS

On Sunday, November 19th, classes 4Y, 4N, 3D and 3H will be going on a field trip to Motutapu Island for one week.

The camp belongs to the Y.M.C.A. There is a causeway adjoining Rangitoto and Motutapu which was built during the II World War. Approximately 90 pupils will be going accompanied by five teachers, Mr Hadden, Miss Anderson, Miss Bergin, Mr Faulkner and perhaps Mr Reid.

A programme in most school subjects will be covered to make use of the location and many amenities. For instance Maths involving maps, compass work and social studies.

EGMONT TRIP

On August the 28, forty-two students from numerous classes left on a five day holiday to Mount Egmont. The first port of call enroute to our destination was the Waitomo caves. We left Waitomo and arrived at the Egmont late that afternoon. During the week the party trotted off on several bush walks. The first of which was the snowline on the mountain. The weather was not the choicest but we occupied ourselves with other things.

The food was not what you expect to receive upon entering the Intercontinental Hotel but it was enough, and good enough to keep us from starving to death. On Thursday before we came home we visited the Egmont SKIFIELD and spent the whole day wallowing in the freezing cold and wet of Egmont snow. However I don't want to put further trip members off. The gang that went had a very good time.

Thanks to Mr Hadden for organising the trip and driving the bus. Thanks also to the many teachers that came along and helped out.

Allan Jones.

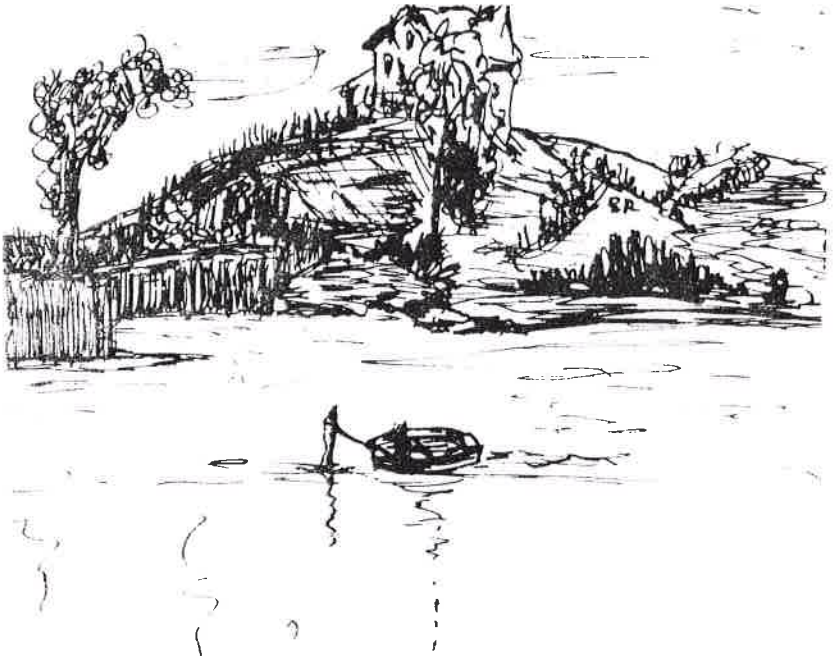
3F TRIP TO WAIHEKE ISLAND

On Monday 10 April our class of 20 pupils plus Miss Paul, Mr Faulkner and Mrs Ashton went to Waiheke Island to stay at Simkin House.

During the week the class enjoyed swimming, diving off the high rocks, rowing out to the islands off the beach in dingys, which could be hired for 80¢ an hour - 20¢ refundable if boats were back on time, a walk over to the Waiheke Area School to play rugby, softball, indoor basketball and netball; fishing dinner and

breakfast were provided for one day, kina hunting night walks, and a visit to the home of Mr and Mrs Hardy, who have a small museum of both Waiheke Island, Auckland and Intermediate interest. Mr Hardy is a noted N.Z. poet who entertained us with some of his own poetry. Part of each day was spent doing study and having normal school lessons. Mrs Ashton was a great help in preparing and cooking meals and she was 'helped' by class members many of whom peeled their first 'spuds' on the trip. Fish, mussels, cockles and a few pipis were caught by the fishermen. Wednesday night we had a barbecue on the beach and enjoyed a night swim.

The trip must be judged as a success. We left knowing a great deal about Waiheke Island.



INTER SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

This year the group met regularly for lunchtime meetings on TUESDAYS in D.8.

The purpose of this meeting is to learn from the Bible what Christianity has to offer as a way of life, and how this can be experienced and lived out in every day life.

We have been grateful for the assistance Mr Stuart has given this year in joining Miss Yeoman in conducting meetings, leading discussions and organising other activities.

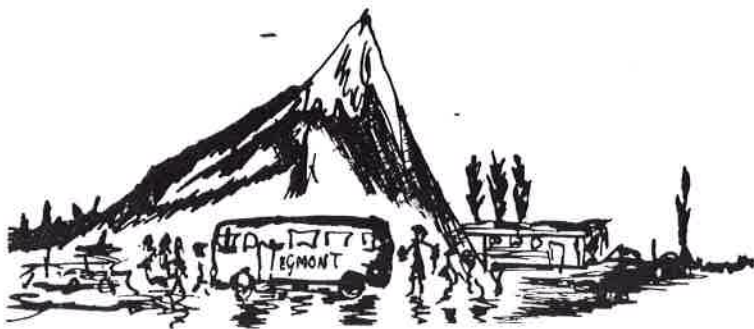
Thelma Blackburn was fortunate to attend and represented our group at the IS.CF. conference for one week in May, held at the N.Z. Bible College at Henderson.

The Onehunga High School group invited some of our members to join with them in a weekend camp at Beachlands.

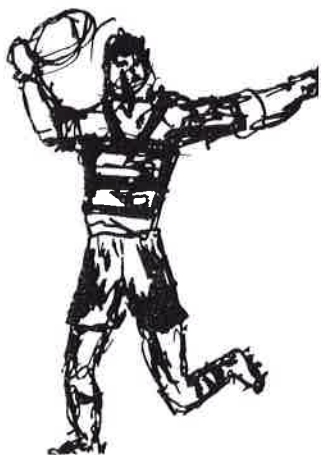
Lindell Garret, Christine Cotter, Ngaire Whitcombe, Thelma Blackburn and Miss Yeoman (as cook) attended and spent a thoroughly enjoyable weekend.

We were then hosts to the Onehunga group when we invited them to a buffet tea held in D.1. on Friday night this term. They, as a well established group gave us an idea of how they organised their programmes and this was most helpful.

Those who have attended agree that the activities have been of real personal benefit and encouragement.



School Events



RUGBY NOTES

This year Mangere College sparkled off to a promising start, fielding three teams at the outset of the season.

Unfortunately our 4th Grade, that was doing so well, had to disband owing to decreasing numbers. Its remaining members joined the ranks of 3rds and 5ths - a welcome addition.

Both 3rd and 5th Grades had an enjoyable season although the 3rds played out of their depth in Grade 2C and were granted dispensation to play Grade 3B. They performed courageously at all times despite the size of the opposition.

Such was the case with the 5ths who found the opposition far superior in size, but they too played with determination.

Another year has passed. The groundwork is slowly being built for the time when Mangere College will be fielding teams against the "big guns" of the Auckland Secondary Schools - and, might I add, with no fear for size or experience.

Once again our thanks to the Manukau Rovers who Permitted the school to play in its colours.

3rd Grade Notes - R. Kirikiri

5th Grade Notes - H. Green

RUGBY

5th Grade Notes

This was a young and somewhat inexperienced side and took a heavy toll of defeats at the beginning of the season. The handful of seasoned footballers, in the makings of B. Huskin, Y. Bradburn and S. Clayden stand out. But by the time the final whistle for the season had sounded, the 'inexperienced' team had moulded itself into a cohesive unit. In the last four games Mangere was undefeated, a totally different tale from the losses registered against it beforehand by margins varying from 20 to 30 points.

Captain for the side was S. Clayden who did a grand job at half back. Good service to B. Austin gave him plenty of scoring opportunities. T. Heemi made many breaks, but many a time had had no one to back him up. A. Sau, A. Sullivan and Peter Ashton had plenty of pace but at the crucial moment their hands let them down. T. Carey looked sufficient size but made up in courage and determination no matter how big the opposition, while Gary Bradburn, no bigger than Tony, was always sound and defence and saved many a try.

Of the forwards some showed more improvement than Wayne Holmes a soccer recruit - who never hesitated to dribble the ball his only comeback - too often offside. Bruce Robinson led many a rush with S. Dawson while T. Dalton, M. Stowers, H. Maxwell and T. Rueben tailed behind.

To the others, well done. Without you there would not have been a team. Such was 1972; 73 promises much.

Our thanks to those who keenly supported us through the season and to Mr J. Thompson who called the end of season barbeque at the Nga Hau E Wha Marae.

	Played	12	Lost	6
For the Record	Won	5	Drew	1

THIRD GRADE RUGBY NOTES

At the beginning of the season the third grade team was actually in the second grade C competition of the secondary schools rugby. The team played various schools in this grade and it was quite obvious that they were well out of their depth. The age difference and experience of the other teams was just too much for our boys and we were continuously being beaten, sometimes by very wide margins. Most of the other teams comprised fifth and sixth form boys and this was too much of an advantage to have on our boys.

Towards the end of the season we were fortunate enough to be relegated to the third grade competition and here we showed some of our better colours. We were more confident and enjoyed our rugby much more. We were actually playing against boys of our own weight and our own age.

Some of the boys who especially benefitted from this move to the third grade were J. Mau, B. Widdison, D. Rawiri, T. Pomare and G. Donaldson. Possibly the most outstanding player in our third grade rugby was D. Houltham, who had moved from hooker to winger.

Those players who shone in almost every game that they played in were R. Peihopa, M. Kainuku, R. Penn, V. Niukapu and D. Knight. On the whole the team played good rugby when they were relegated to the third grade.

Whereas we only won one game in the second grade competition we only lost two in the third grade.

Our two best wins of the season were against a team from Rosehill College, Papakura and Rotorua Lakes High School, especially the latter. Had we of played this type rugby all season we could quite easily have beaten some of those teams that had previously beaten us earlier in the season.

Our thanks are extended to those parents who gave

up their time in the weekends to help with transport, and also to the members of staff who helped in this way. Without their help we could not have been able to have played in the competition at all.

All players look forward to next season with enthusiasm and hope that the pickings will be more fruitful.

R. Pomare (Captain)

