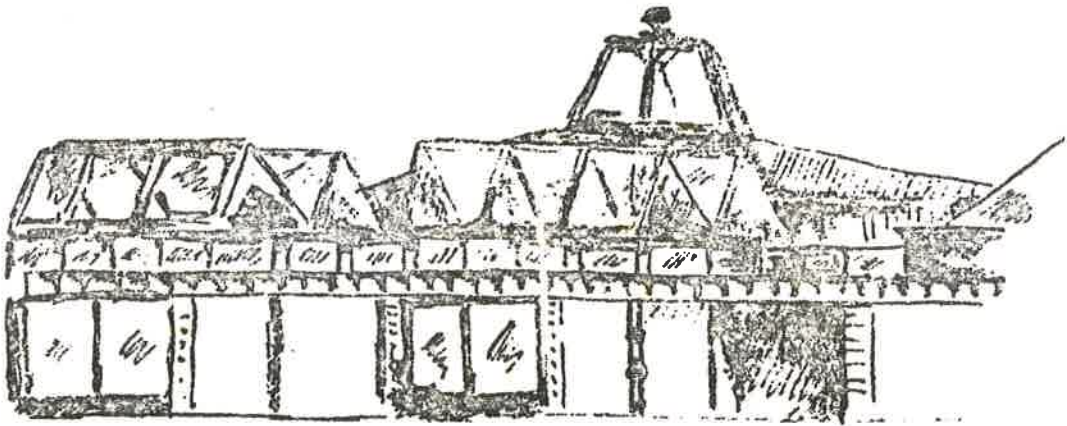


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A New College

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 Kelliker 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.



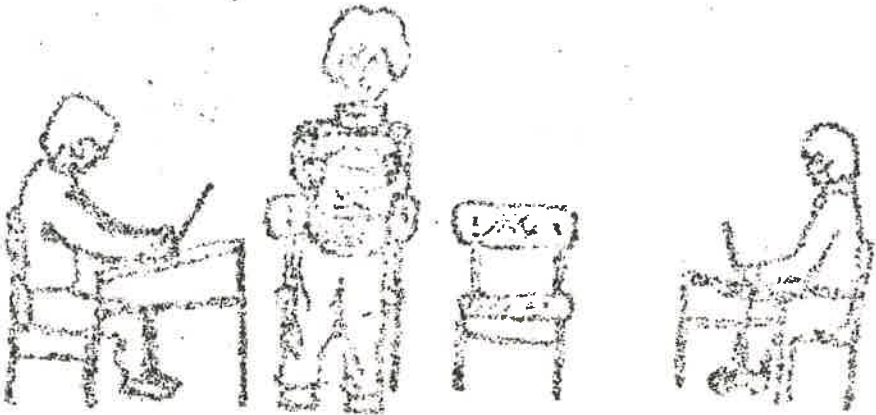
School Council

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.

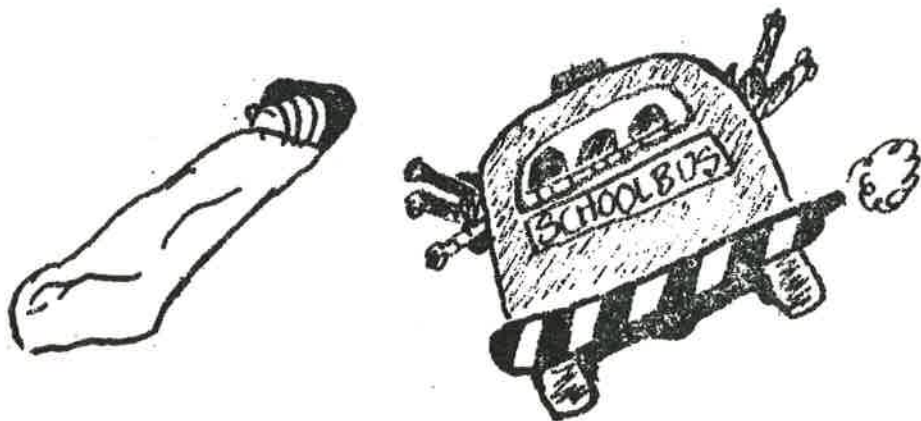
That evening we attended a social in the hall. This included dancing, a gym display by Rotorua Lakes High School and items by our Polynesian group. We returned to our sleeping quarters after the dance but the 'sandman' evaded us until long after midnight.

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.

SOUTH ISLAND FIELD TRIP 1971 (CONT'D)

Next day we visited Lake Matheson which is well known for its reflections. After leaving this spot, we headed for the Franz Joseph Glacier. When we arrived we were greeted by a Ranger who took us all up to the Glacier where we were shown the path the glacier had taken and different rock formations.

We left the Ranger at his headquarters and began our four hour journey to Hokitika. On our way we passed Lake Mapourika, the Forks, Whataroa, Harihari, Lake Ioanthe and finally came to our destination. On our arrival we visited the Museum after which we inspected the greenstone factory where we were able to buy pieces of greenstone.

That night Mr Keall took us all for a walk along the beach. The next morning we woke up for an early breakfast before we piled onto the bus to continue our journey. On our way to Christchurch we stopped at Goldsborough to watch and practise gold panning. Some of us were successful in finding minute particles of gold. When everybody had been satisfied in their search, we boarded the bus and proceeded to Arthurs Pass, for lunch at the Lodge and later a look at the Punch Bowl Falls.

We then left for the last stage of our South Island tour - Christchurch. After

SOUTH ISLAND FIELD TRIP 1971 (CONT'D)

dinner at the Railway Restaurant, we travelled over the Port Hills to Lyttleton where we boarded the ship "Maori" for Wellington.

Unlike the May trip, the August party only had one case of sea-sickness. Most of the members spent half the night walking around the deck before retiring. Everyone woke about 6.00 a.m. to a warm cup of tea. The boat berthed in Wellington about 7.00 a.m. and we proceeded to the railway station restaurant for breakfast.

After a less memorable meal, we were allowed to make our own way around Wellington. At 11.00 a.m. we assembled and proceeded to the pictures. After the film we went to Parliament House and were served afternoon tea. At 4.30 p.m. the party boarded the train for Auckland. On the way there were main stops at Frankton and Palmerston North.

7.00 a.m. and the train pulled in at Auckland Railway Station where we were greeted by our parents and Mr Armstrong.

Allan Jones

Prize List 1971

BADER TROPHY: Robyn Takerei
CHARM PRIZE: Kaye Williams
MAORI PURPOSES FUND AWARD: Karen Hohaia
DRAMA PRIZE: Thelma Blackburn

FORM PRIZES FOR EFFORT & ACHIEVEMENT:

Forms 3N	Kevin LaRoche	Steven Rawnsley
3D	Vicki Smith	Jane Wylie
3O	Rosemary Morton	Charles Tom
3Y	Tony Howie	Flora Woonton
3F	Terry Leadbeater	Frank Boot
3H	Richard Hadfield	Diane Larkin
3S	Mark Glover	
3L	Louise Goodwin	Judy Foy

FOR EFFORT & ACHIEVEMENT IN SPORT:

Raymond Pomare.

PAINE BROS. (NZ) LTD. SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD:

Veronica Henare

PAINE BROS. (NZ) LTD. ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT AWARD:

Julie Pendray.

ATTENDANCE AWARDS:

3L	Louise Goodwin Neil Collis Veronica Henare
30	Vincent Niukapu
3Y	Raewyn Penman Tony Howie Terry Lawrence
3D	Manureva Maruroa Margaret McKenzie
3N	Hone Clark Wayne Johnson Kevin LaRoche
3F	Colleen Kingham Terry Leadbeater
3H	Robert Bennett

SWIMMING NOTES

The lack of suitable swimming facilities in the College probably tended to hold back the overall standard of swimming although there were a few individuals who, because they belonged to a local swimming club, showed out above the rest.

The College did, however, make two trips per week to the Onchunga Baths during the first term. This more than compensated for the lack of a swimming pool in the Mungere area.

The school swimming sports were held at the Papateetoe Pool-in March. Results were:

25 yds Junior Girls Freestyle

1. D. Baily
2. V. Henare
3. J. Hadwen

25 yds Intermediate Girls Freestyle

1. D. Larkin (only placing)

25 yds Junior Boys Freestyle

1. D. Houltham
2. C. Carey
3. B. Austin

SWIMMING NOTES (CONT'D)

25 yds Intermediate Boys Freestyle

1. P. Staiger
2. B. Billings
3. J. Morsters

55 yds Junior Girls Freestyle

1. C. Webb
2. V. Hanare
3. N. King

55 yds Junior Boys Freestyle

1. B. Austin
2. G. Donaldson
3. J. Guyan

55 yds Intermediate Boys Freestyle

1. P. Staiger
2. B. Billings
3. J. Morsters

110 yds Junior Boys Freestyle

1. G. Donaldson
2. G. Potaka

110 yds Junior Girls Freestyle

1. C. Webb
2. R. Morton

SWIMMING NOTES (CONT'D)

25 yds Junior Girls Backstroke

1. K. Fisher
2. V. Hanare
3. L. Tawhai

25 yds Junior Boys Backstroke

1. S. Cooper
2. B. Austin
3. B. Robinson

25 yds Intermediate Girls Backstroke

1. D. Larkin (only placing)

25 yds Intermediate Boys Backstroke

1. B. Billings
2. J. Marsters

55 yds Junior Boys Backstroke

1. G. Potaka
2. J. Armstrong

55 yds Junior Girls Backstroke

1. C. Webb
2. K. Fisher

SWIMMING NOTES (CONT'D)

25 yds Junior Breaststroke

1. V. Hanaro
2. V. Joyce
3. N. King

25 yds Junior Boys Breaststroke

1. R. Beattie
2. G. Bradburn
3. S. Cooper

55 yds Junior Boys Breaststroke

1. R. Beattie
 2. G. Donaldson
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ATHLETICS NOTES 1971

COLLEGE ATHLETIC MEETING MARCH 23

WALTER MASSEY PARK

Most of the heats were run off during the week preceding March 23 and, thus, the actual meeting itself was made all the easier to organise. However, this also meant that many of the more outstanding competitors had very little time to rest between events, though this did not seem to affect any of them at all.

Congratulations to all those who participated; not only those who were successful but also the less fortunate. It was the thought that counted and not so much the fact that only certain people could be successful whilst others had to be content with only the satisfaction of having participated. Judging from the enthusiasm with which most of the pupils approached each event, it was obvious that they enjoyed it. That was the main thing.

It was very pleasing to see a number of parents along also as well as some of the members of the Board of Governors. We can rest assured that scholarly and sporting activities will benefit tremendously from the continued support which parents and other members of the public give to the College.

Finally, many thanks to the members of

staff who so willingly assisted with the effective running of the meeting. Theirs was an unenviable task which in the very near future will no doubt be a great deal more demanding.

The overall competition was run on a form basis this year as there has not yet been devised a house system along the more traditional lines of more established schools. Individual champions in both the girls' and boys' sections were also selected. Naturally the majority of competitors were in the junior category since the school has only a third form intake this year, though there were a few intermediates.

The final class results were:

First equal - Forms 3F
and 3Y

Second - Form 30

Individual champions were:

Girls Junior - S. Ponting
Girls Int. - M. Thomas
Boys Junior - V. Niukapu
Boys Int. - P. Staiger

R. Kirikiri.

MANGERE COLLEGE

ATHLETIC SPORTS HELD AT MASSEY PARK

MARCH 23, 1971

1. Boys Open 880 yds. 2 mins.29 secs.
First: D. Knight
Second: M. Gatt
Third: A. Sau

2. Girls Junior 75 yds. 9.8 secs.
First: C. Henderson
Second: S. Ponting
Third: V. Henare

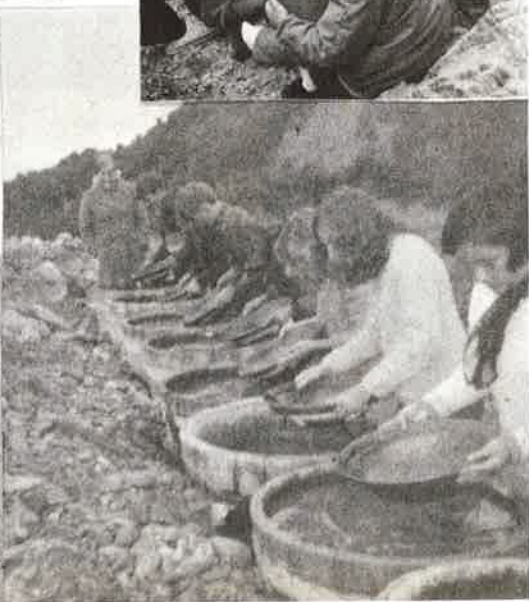
3. Boys Junior 75 yds. 9.1 secs.
First: V. Niukapu
Second: B. Cullen
Third: M. Gatt & P. Greaves

4. Boys Intermediate 75 yds. 9.1 secs.
First: W. Clarke
Second: P. Staiger
Third: S. Dawson









ATHLETIC SPORTS (CONT'D)

5. Girls Junior 100 yds. 13.4 secs.

First: S. Ponting
Second: C. Henderson
Third: V. Henare

6. Boys Junior 100 yds. 13.1 secs.

First: V. Niukapu
Second: B. Cullen
Third: J. Guyan

7. Boys Intermediate 100 yds. 14 secs.

First: W. Clarke
Second: P. Staiger
Third: J. Marsters

8. Girls Junior 220 yds. 32 secs.

First: C. Henderson
Second: V. McKenzie
Third: J. Wylie

9. Boys Junior 220 yds 31 secs.

First: T. Reuben
Second: A. Sau
Third: R. Kusapenc & B. Cullen

ATHLETIC SPORTS (CONT'D)

10. Boys Intermediate 220 yds. 30 secs.

First: W. Clark
Second: R. Penn
Third: J. Marsters

11. Girls Junior 440 yds. 1 min.25 secs.

First: V. Menzie
Second: J. Whitehead

12. Boys Junior 440 yds. 1 min. 7 secs.

First: D. Knight
Second: M. Gatt
Third: G. Bradburn

13. Boys Intermediate 440 yds. 1 min.13 secs.

First: R. Penn
Second: P. Staiger
Third: J. Masters

14. Boys Open Mile. 5 mins. 42 secs.

First: P. Staiger
Second: D. Knight
Third: W. Clarke

ATHLETIC SPORTS (CONT'D)

15. Girls 4 x 100 yds Relay: 1 min. 32 secs
First: Form 3D
Second: Form 3Y
Third: Form 30
16. Boys 4 x 100 yds Relay: 59.9 secs
First: Form 3F
Second: Form 3H
Third: Form 30
17. Girls Junior Shot Put: 27 ft 9 ins
First: J. Edmonds
Second: J. Skinner
Third: V. Joyce
18. Boys Junior Shot Put: 34 ft 3 ins
First: V. Niukapu
Second: M. Kainuku
Third: J. Guyan
19. Boys Intermediate Shot Put: 35 ft 10 ins
First: R. Penn
Second: C. Kingi
Third: G. Tutavaha
20. Girls Junior Discuss: 71 ft 2 ins
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MANUKAU SECONDARY SCHOOLS ATHLETICS MEETING

MANUKAU SECONDARY SCHOOLS

This meeting was held at Aorere College on Saturday, March 27 and Mangere College entered a team of seven girls and six boys. Although we did not come home with any of the spoils it is certain that those who went gained a lot from the experience. Full credit is due to those who entered for they were a shining example of the manner in which pupils from Mangere College are expected to behave. They all gave of their best and displayed all the qualities of top sportsmen and sportswomen.

The full team - which was under the management of Mr Kirikiri and Miss Erickson - was as follows:

GIRLS

S. Ponting
C. Henderson
V. Henare
V. McKenzie
A. Carswell
J. Edmonds
J. Skinner

BOYS

V. Niukapu
G. Potaka
M. Kainuku
D. Knight
W. Clarke
P. Staiger

It is certain that in the very near future the calibre of athletics must improve, especially with the completion of the grounds and the availability of facilities. However, we have got off the ground and we can only get better.

R. Kirikiri

RUGBY ([REDACTED])

For the first time in the competition we fielded two teams, a 6th grade and a 4th grade team. Both of these teams were entered in the B section of their respective grades.

Our most sincere thanks are extended to the Manukau Rovers Rugby Club for allowing the College to use their club colours for the season. Next season we hope to be using our own colours.

FOURTH GRADE

The fourth grade team did not begin the year on a very high note but they developed into a reasonable combination as the year wore on. The team tended to rely on the talents of its more gifted players and of these D. Ikitule was quite outstanding. He scored eight tries during the season and he kicked some very fine goals. Another talented player was the captain of the team, W. Clark who guided his team very astutely from the first-five position.

Of those players who improved during the season of some mention are R. Pomare, R. Poihopa, T. Rueben, and N. Collis. All these players showed great improvement and should go a long way if they continue the way that they are at the moment. However,

RUGBY (CONT'D)

with a bit more experience in the forward pack the team could quite easily have done much better than it did.

The record for the year reads:

Played	10
Won	4
Lost	4
Drew	2

There were some games played during the year in which the team was a composite of players from both the 4th and 6th grade teams. These included games against Lakes High School, Owata. The only sad aspects of the game against Lakes High School was the fact that only half of the members of both teams could go on the trip.

The boys are looking forward very keenly to the next season and we hope that the experience they have gained this year will stand them in good stead for the coming year.

SIXTH GRADE

This team had a very good year, starting off reasonably well and finishing off very well indeed without losing a home match.

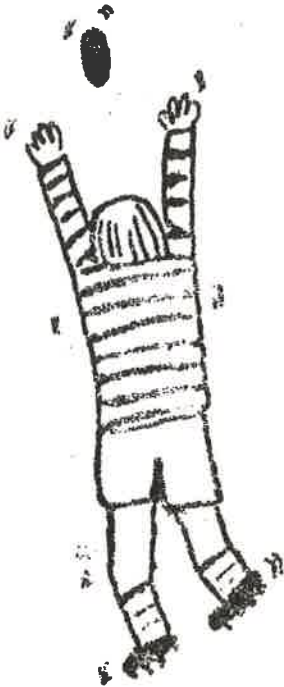
RUGBY (CONT'D)

The overall result of the year was:

Played	10
Won	5
Lost	4
Drew	1

Outstanding players during the season were B. Austin, R. Harawira (captain), B. Robinson, R. Karapene, and G. Hagger. However, as a team the 6th grades played quite attractive rugby and all the players are hoping for even greater results next year.

R. Kirikiri.



GIRLS HOCKEY



The Mangere College Girls Hockey Team has had a very successful and enjoyable season. Although most of the girls had never played hockey before, the teams record of seven wins, three draws and four losses shows what enthusiasm, team spirit and determination can do.

The winter weather often left our field fit only for ducks but in spite of limited practices, each team member quickly developed into a capable player. What we lacked in skill, we made up for in enthusiasm.

We would like to thank Miss Yeoman for her interest and all those parents who helped transport the team to and from the games. Thanks also to Mr Armstrong who encouraged the team enormously throughout the season.

The highlight of the season was, of course, our trip to



GIRLS HOCKEY (CONT'D)

Rotorua Lakes High School. We lost our game 2-1 to Rotorua but a four hour bus trip is not the best warm-up for a match and we hope to turn the tables next time.

TEAM: L. Blackburn, C. Burgess, L. Butler,
M. Mackenzie, L. Le Fale, J. Pendray,
R. Morton, L. Goodwin, V. Huband,
K. Fisher (captain), R. Fenman.

Reserves: V. Mackenzie, A. Baxter,
L. Pungatara.

COACH: Miss J. Longland.



NETBALL NOTES



For the season Man-gere College entered two teams in the junior section of the Auckland Netball Collegiate Competition at Windmill Road.

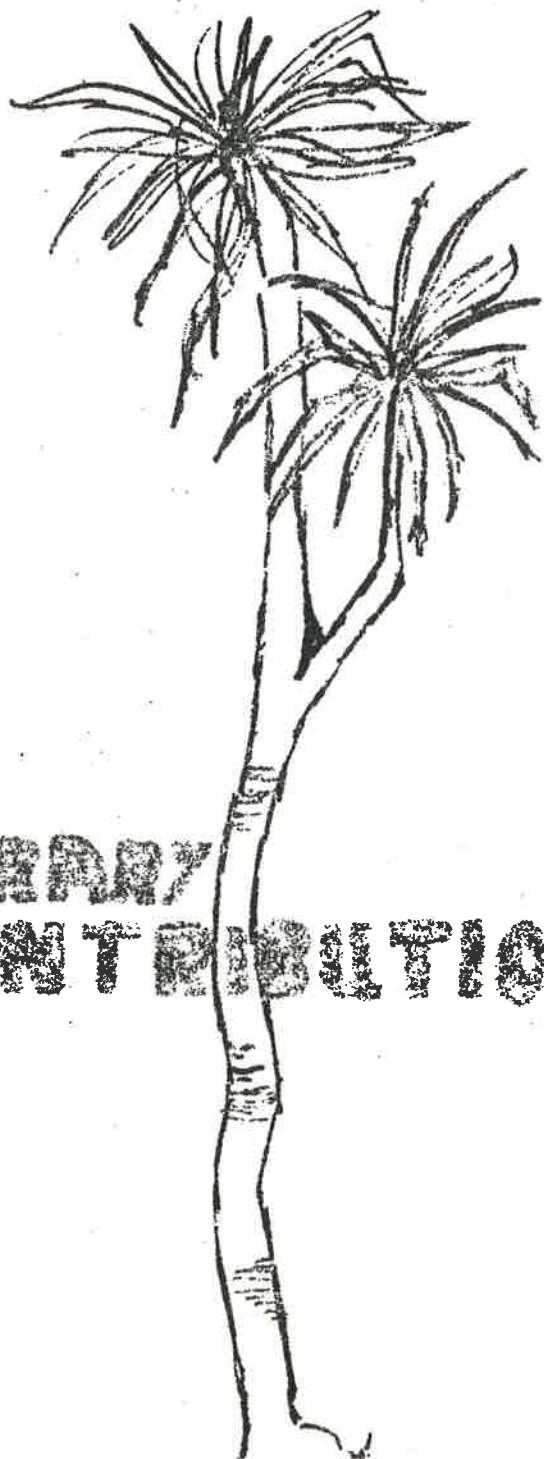
Both teams played extremely well throughout the season considering the fact that no courts were available at the school for practices.

During the season week day fixtures were played against Acere College, Avondale College and Rotorua Lakes High School. It is hoped that we can return the hospitality to these schools next season.

A TEAM: Karen Hohaia (captain), Jane Skinner, Flora Weonton, Robyn Takerei, Nene Unangakore, Mary-Ann Waaka, Clare Henderson.

B TEAM: Diane Larkin (captain), Sally Ponting, Veronica Henare, Isabella Paul, Ellen Mohi, Sandra Porter, Kim Mackie, Siniva Papalii.

COACH: Miss G. M. Erickson.



**LITERARY
CONTRIBUTIONS.**

"THE DAY THE EARTH BEGAN"

A long, long time ago before the earth was born there were two Martians called XIY2Z347 and OO $\frac{1}{2}$. Now these two Martians were rejected from Mars because they were mean. They were given a year to get off Mars.

XIY2Z347 was a brainy chap, so he decided to create another planet. He was thinking how to do this when OO $\frac{1}{2}$ came running up to him to tell him that the Sun was pregnant. Automatically he had an idea. The next day XIY2Z347 and OO $\frac{1}{2}$ flew to the Sun and offered her a bargain. They would give her a few hundred tons of pills to ease the pain. In exchange she would give them one of her babies. The Sun was expecting 1,000 or so, so she agreed. Nine months later she bore her children.

XIY2Z347 received a call saying that their planet was called Earth and that it was already in orbit.

XIY2Z347 and OO $\frac{1}{2}$ flew over to Earth, took a new type of form called "human form" and took new names, "Adam and Eve".

Robert Beattie

Anti Litter Competition

The following essay by Adele Carswell was the prizewinning entry in the Manukau City Council Anti-Litter Competition. Charles Tom, also of Mangere College received second prize and a consolation prize was won by Rosemary Morton.

"The Importance of Anti-Litter in New Zealand's Future."

"Why exactly is anti-litter important in New Zealand's future? To find out, ask yourself, really, what is litter?"

Litter is what kicks around the street waiting for the street cleaner to come and clean most of it away so it can reaccumulate. It's what eats up the money used for street cleaners who shouldn't be needed. It's what makes people sigh and say, "Boy, this street looks a mess, something should be done about it. I wonder what I'll give the kids for tea tonight?"

Litter is what makes this beautiful green country look like the inside of a trash can.

M.C.C. ANTI-LITTER COMP. (CONT'D)

It's what brings the rats and mice that brings the diseases that infect the little boys feet when they cut them on broken glass and torn tins. It's what causes an accident when it blows up onto a man's window-screen and blocks his vision while his car is in motion. Litter is what patriots never drop and it seems to me, there are very few patriots left.

Litter is what is going to keep on increasing and accumulating and increasing till something drastic is done about it.

Now we've defined litter and aren't these good enough reasons? Or perhaps we should let our country become overrun by litter. After all, we can always emigrate to Russia, a land of true patriots."

THE DAY THE WORLD ENDED

The last space bus was packed to the walls. Six frantic people screamed hysterically to be let on board but the doors were unmercifully shut on them as the space ship began its steep ascent into the red sky.

As the vehicle's engine noises faded away the silence began to smother them like a large blanket. It was so prominent that one could hardly help but notice it.

The sick realization that they were the only living things left in this vast expanse of lava and dust hit them like a sudden, strong gust of wind: that was all that was left of the beautiful place once known as 'Mother Earth', lava and dust.

The six, a doctor, a scientist, a teacher, two women and one child, all huddled together in a tight ring inspite of the intense heat. They were quite calm now having accepted the fact that they were marooned. The child was whimpering, not crying, just whimpering. One of the women tried to comfort him, but her efforts had no success.

"There's sure to be another bus," said the doctor with false confidence.

"Yes," replied the teacher in the same tone. "All we have to do is sit and keep quite calm."

THE DAY THE WORLD ENDED (CONT'D)

An airsplitting sound cut through the smokey haze and a great crack appeared in the ground. Terror was written on everyone's face.

"Please say there will be another bus," one of the women choked.

The other woman just sat and stared. Her eyes were pools and looked so black and deep that a person might have drowned in them.

Night descended quickly, changing the sky from red to deep purple. They settled down in the hot, dry dust. One could easily imagine the thoughts going through their minds.

"I hope a big hole doesn't swallow us up," said Carl, the child, "or else I won't see mummy and daddy again."

This statement broke the scientist up. He silently and softly disappeared into the night.

The next morning the teacher began looking for him. He came back to the camping spot white and tight lipped. He called to the doctor, "I found the guy's body. He had cut his throat with a razor blade."

Suddenly, a great wave under the surface of the earth threw them all on their backs. Their screams were drowned out by the deafening roars. The earth gave one great flinch, exploding into millions of pieces, and like my story, that was the end.

FRED

"Fred" was what I called a friendly cat. He always enjoyed sitting by the fire and was very annoyed when we tried to put him out. At this stage he was very crafty. He'd hide among the chairs in the kitchen and it would take half the night to get him out.

He was very docile. You could throw him up and down and he wouldn't bat an eyelid.

Fred had big green eyes, the pupils of which nearly jumped out when he was angry. The proper name for his colour is something like "English Blue Short-haired", but we just said he was the same colour as Mum's rinse, a bluey grey. He had long white whiskers which were his prize possessions.

From the beginning of his kittenhood to the end of his stay with the Pendray family, he didn't have an especially healthy life. Twice we nursed him through the flu, once through rickets (when he was young), and last of all through some kidney disease.

Most stories end happily but this one doesn't. After three years of appearing at the doorstep every morning without fail, Fred disappeared one night and never came back.

J. Pendray.

A THOUGHT

A mountain stands
Dwarfing the countryside
How small man is
How great and mighty is nature.

Ian Fraser.

WALKING HOME ON A ROTTEN DAY

It was a wet and miserable day and I dreaded the thought of having to slip outside in my sopping wet rain coat but there was no option. As I walked up the road my shoes made a squishy noise where they had filled with water. The mucky smell of both the Onehunga dump and the sewage ponds hit me at once and made me feel like vomiting. I was shivering and my socks were sopping wet and I was wishing I could die.

Tommy Walker.

BLIND

Now I am blind, I cannot see,
Some evil thing took sight from me.
Never able to see or lark,
Always to grope in the lonely dark.
I screamed in anguish, I cried in vain,
I'll never see the world again.
Never read, never to know,
The things Mother Nature had to show.
Never to see my mum or dad,
Never to see my puppy, Pad.
Never to see the picturesque beauty,
Never to see my pony, Cutie.
Never ever to know again,
The wonderful pleasures of sight.
Once again I hear the words,
The words that shattered my brain,
"She'll never ever see again."

Linda Edmonds.

NOT BIRDS

I decided to buy my lunch that Monday. I went to the tuck shop before school and bought my yellow ticket. That was all as there was no-one else waiting. I looked after the ticket all day and when the lunch bell went, I threw my books in my locker and ran to get my pie. There were only one or two people waiting so I thought I wouldn't be there dying of starvation very long. However, I was greatly mistaken for swarms of people started to push in front of me. I started to argue. I was then asked if I wanted my teeth pushed down my throat. Deciding the speaker was bigger than I, I stepped back to wait ten minutes longer. I thought the early bird was supposed to get the worm. It might work with birds, but it sure doesn't work with people. Anyway, who wants a worm, I want a neat pie.

Rosenary Morton.

ACCIDENT

She screamed. His fingers encircled her throat, choking her, draining her of life. Her hand suddenly clutched the drug-laden syringe and she plunged it into his heart. He fell heavily at her feet. Again she screamed, then panicked. She half ran, half staggered, out of the old house into the dark night where she scrambled onto a powerful bike, revved it up, then raced down the tree-lined lane. She had to get away. The police would call it self-defence but she had still killed him. She had to get away. Her mind spun round and round. She swung the bike round sharply into the adjoining lane, only to see to her horror, a herd of cattle blocking the lane just thirty feet away. A violent swerve turned into a skid right under the sharp hooves of the startled cattle. The bike burst into flames.

Next morning, all that was to be found was a burnt out bike and the charred skeletons of an unfortunate bull and a junkie.

Adele Carswell.

TREE

Alone it stood,
Set well back in the deep, dark forest.
It was the tallest of the tallest.
Over hundreds of years this tree had seen
Many changes, stretching so high it almost
Touched the sky.
Perhaps, perhaps, it was the first tree
Ever planted, its bark covered with moss
And vines.
In wet weather it was slippery and slippery,
In dry weather soft and brittle at the
Same time.
This tree had some enchantment about it;
Perhaps during its lifetime,
With every new branch,
That new branch symbolised something
Whether we understood it or not.

Christine Spriggs.

A MISERABLE WEEKEND

It started off when my parents agreed that I could go on a picnic with my mates. I had all my stuff packed, ready for the picnic, when I heard a knock on the door. Now all my mates were already at my place, and we weren't expecting guests, so I thought it might be a telegram and I answered the door. Now we have a lady who lives across the road from us, and she is very nice and has two children, a boy and a girl, and I can assure you that you'd know what she wanted. Yes, she wanted to have a few glasses at the hotel and I'd been asked to look after her children.

Now at this I was very mad, and to make it worse my parents agreed to go. I couldn't tell my mates to stay, so I told them to go on without me. Before my father left he said I could go on a picnic another time, but not today. I thought I would have some music while I was waiting for the television to come on at two o'clock. So I went into the kitchen to turn on the radio and I remembered the radio wasn't going.

My brother was taking all my records flattening with him and he had taken my transistor, so I was left with nothing to do. I then thought of making a chocolate cake, but we had run out of cocoa and that did it. All I had left to do was to read a good book (if I had one).

THE MOOR

I was about to leave from the fancy dress party when I noticed a wierd looking character. It had a head without eyes and with two antennae coming out. It was about six and a half feet tall and it had skinny arms and froglike feet with a scaley skin.

The judge judged him the winner because he looked so real. I myself thought it was a real alien from outer space because when I bumped into him he felt flabby and soft. The whole time though he never said a word; he only mumbled. Just then I heard my buggy driver call out. I went out and climbed aboard. The horse trotted off. We now reached the outskirts of Manchester and were trotting along the Moors at a moderate speed when suddenly the horse whinned. I looked out to see what was wroeng and could see the horse slowly being sucked under by some sort of quick sand. I jumped to the safety of solid ground as the last of the horse and buggy was to be seen. It was the whirring sound that caught my attention. I gazed upwards and to my amazement I saw a silvery saucer disappear into space. This sure was puzzling. There was nothing left to do so my buggy driver and I walked home. The next morning I returned to where it had happened...the ground was as hard as granite.

DESCRIPTION

Hair, hair, flaps all around,
It makes a great deal of sound,
Slouches, - when walking,
Yells, - when talking
Peer teachers, I pity them,
Those who TRY to teach him:
He never listens, just cannot -
Always late - NEVER on the dot
Calls out in class, mostly sneering,
I doubt, sometimes, if he's caring
Much about the teacher he's gonna be
I don't think he'll ever get School C.
He never ever, can sit straight
Probably thinking about his date
His hair grows, it will be long,
He's hardly right, usually wrong.

Marjory Vanderpyl.

A GOOD TURN TURNS SOUR

About a year ago I did a good-bad turn for my mother....She wanted me to go down town to get her a dress she had ordered. I ran to the bus-stop because I was late. When I reached the corner of the street I saw the tail end of the bus disappearing around the bend and had to wait a whole boring hour in the freezing cold. When at last the bus did come I was so cold that I dropped the bus money and lost five cents.

It seemed hours before the bus was in town. When the bus stopped I hopped off. It was five. Hurrying on and hoping to be in time I bumped into someone. Just in time! The wrapped up dress was in my arms in a couple of minutes. I hurried out of the shop, up the street to the bus-stop and caught the waiting bus.

As the passengers and the bus rambled on I read a newspaper that was dated the day before which I found on the seat opposite me. I got off at my stop and ran most of the way home to keep warm. When I went into the house I had a piping hot dinner waiting for me to tuck into, but I couldn't eat any more of it when mum exclaimed, "Why! This is the wrong dress."

Colleen Adair





FORMS
1971

F O R M

"Y"

(Miss Longland)

GIRLS

Box, Glenda
Brennan, Kerry
Cosseboom, Maxine
Edmonds, Jacqueline
Furnage, Carolyn
Hadwen, Jane
Joyce, Vivian
McKenzie, Violet
Penman, Raewyn
Pungatara, Louise
Pungatara, Marama
O'Donnell, Catherine
Sauni, Florence
Skinner, Jane
Takere, Robyn
Webb, Christine
Woonton, Flora
Murphy, Robina

BOYS

Cooper, Stuart
Fleming, Michael
Guyan, John
Holmes, Wayne
Howie, Tony
Kaimoana, Paul
Kainuku, Metua
Kingston, Stephen
Knight, David
Lawrence, Terry
Wong Tung, Robert

F O R M "S" (Mrs Stuckey)

GIRLS

Baxter, Anne
Bencetti, Toni
Blackburn, Thelma
Burgess, Carol
Chan Foon, Patricia
Chapman, Laurene
Henderson, Clare
Katene, Denise
Ngapera, Charlotte
Papalii, Siniva
Short, Donna
Tapara, Sandra
Tawhai, Lucy
Turner, Lynda
Uangakore, Nane
Waaka, Mary Anne
Whitcombe, Ngaire

BOYS

Andru, Raymond
Billings, Bryan
Glover, Mark
Harris, William
Ikitule, Dave
Keuper, Harry
Matangi, Justin
Peihopa, Raymond
Pomarc, Raymond
Rudolph, Martin
Sullivan, Allen
Walker, Tommy
Wonski, Mark
Whitehead, Edwin
Matangi, Justin

F O R M

"O"

(Miss Yeoman)

GIRLS

Adair, Colleen
Beverton, Angela
Cain, Terry
Carswell, Adele M.
Dale, Stephanie
Edmonds, Linda
Fowler, Jillian
Hohaia, Karen
Keenan, Heather
Knowles, Lynda
Morton, Rosemary
Pendray, Julie
Ponting, Sally-Anne
oonton, Terito

BOYS

Ah Him, Peter
Beattie, Robert
Clayden, Steven
Dalton, Terrence
Hall, Lloyd
Jones, Allan
Naylor, Stephen
Niukapu, Vincent
Potaka, Guy
Robinson, Bruce
Tom, Charles
Wilson, Steven

F O R M

"N"

(Mr Brooke)

GIRLS

Aro, Marlene
Blackwood, Lorraine
Haggie, Charisse
Herewini, Francesca
Hopa, Naomi
Kirman, Karen
Leaf, Eileen
Mose, Katherine
Norman, Ann
Over, Louise
Porter, Sandra
Roberts, Cynthia
Te Hara, Linda
Trow, Sonya
Turner, Catherine
Wensor, Jennifer
Williams, Kaye

BOYS

Armstrong, John
Barnes, Wayne
Bradburn, Garry
Carey, Christopher
Clarke, Hono
Hagger, Graham
Johnson, Wayne
La Roche, Kevin
Mahutoto, Paul
McLean, Peter
Paul, Ian
Rawnsley, Steven
Wehi, Thomas

F O R M

"L"

(Mrs Cooper)

GIRLS

Cooper, Christine
Day, Susan
Fisher, Katherine
Foy, Judy
Goodwin, Louise
Henare, Veronica
Huband, Vicki
King, Noeline
Lefale, Liai
Mann, Shelley
Palfry, Mary
Robertson, Karlene
Spriggs, Christine
Van der Pyl, Margery
Wilson, Julie

BOYS

Austin, Brian
Collis, Neil
Farrar, Mike
Frazer, Ian
Harris, Kenneth
Houlton, Dobby
Kirkpatrick, Robert
McManus, Alan
Nathan, Michael
Reuban, Timothy
Sau, Alfred
Switzer, Grey

F O R M "H"

(Mr Kirikiri)

GIRLS

Larkin, Diane
Mackie, Kim
Mohi, Ellen
Paul, Isabella
Thomas, Monica
Thorner, Dianne

BOYS

Aro, Kevin
Bennett, Robert
Byrnes, Christopher
Greaves, Paul
Harawira, Richard
Jackson, Murray
Kingi, Charlie
Kusapene, Ron
Lazarus, Robin
Marsters, Joe
Moke, Harry
Snelgar, Peter
Taki, Gerald
Thomson, Wayne
Tutavaha, George

F O R M "F" (Mr Reid)

GIRLS

Cross, Barbara
Game, Mary
Kaupua, Torise
Kingham, Colleen
Kounu, Miriama
Palfry, Geraldine
Tapara, Julie
Whitehead, Janice
Winiata, Ann

BOYS

Boot, Frank
Clarke, William
Cullen, Ben
Dawson, Steven
Donaldson, Gordon
Gatt, Murray
Haggie, France
Leadbeater, Terry
Moore, Barrie
Pene, Colin
Penn, Roy
Pennell, Stephen
Staiger, Patrick
Stensness, Brian

F O R M "D" (Mrs Upham)

GIRLS

Bailey, Diane
Butler, Linda
Cruden, Sharon
Glavin, Doreen
Harema, Emma
Lasika, Tina
Mann, Bronwyn
Maru, Karen
Maruroa, Manureva
McKenzie, Margaret
Northcott, Suzanne
O'Dea, Lorraine
Smit, Karina
Smith, Vicki
Timu, Celina
Tumai, Hinemoa
Wylie, Jane

BOYS

Alexander, Rex
Avery, Peter
Barnes, Wayne
Bray, Kevin
Downey, Wayne
Firth, Joseph
Foulagi, Sand
Hohaia, Enoka
Kokaua, Bob
Martin, Salvictor
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