

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

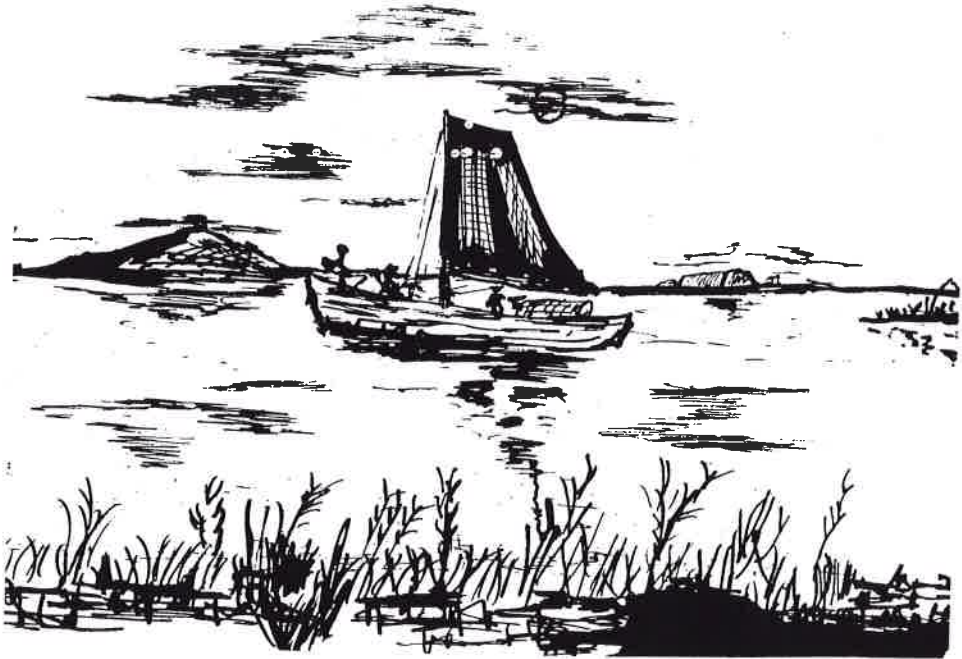
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Nane Uagakore	Jeffrey Green
Julie Pendray	George Tutavaha
Denise Katene	Peter Holmes
Donna Short	Robert Kirkpatrick
Sally Ponting	Ken Harris
Diane Larkin	Vincent Niukapu
Noeline King	Tim Reuben
Rosemary Morton	Alfred Sau
Clare Henderson	Bobby Kokaua
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.

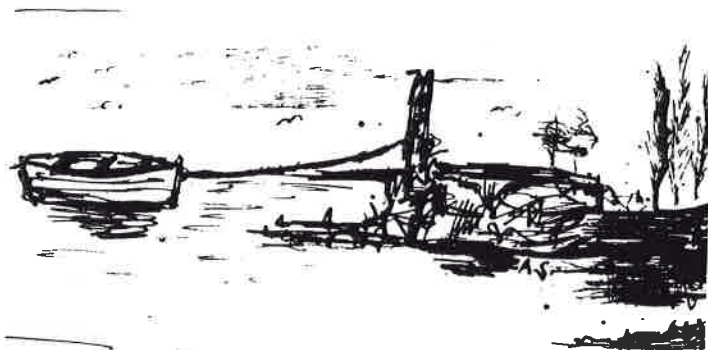
No reira e hoa ma, kia ora koutou katoa. Ko tenei te ope o te Kura O Mangere e mihi atu nei ki a koutou. Nga mihi me nga manakitanga katoa ki a koutou.

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.

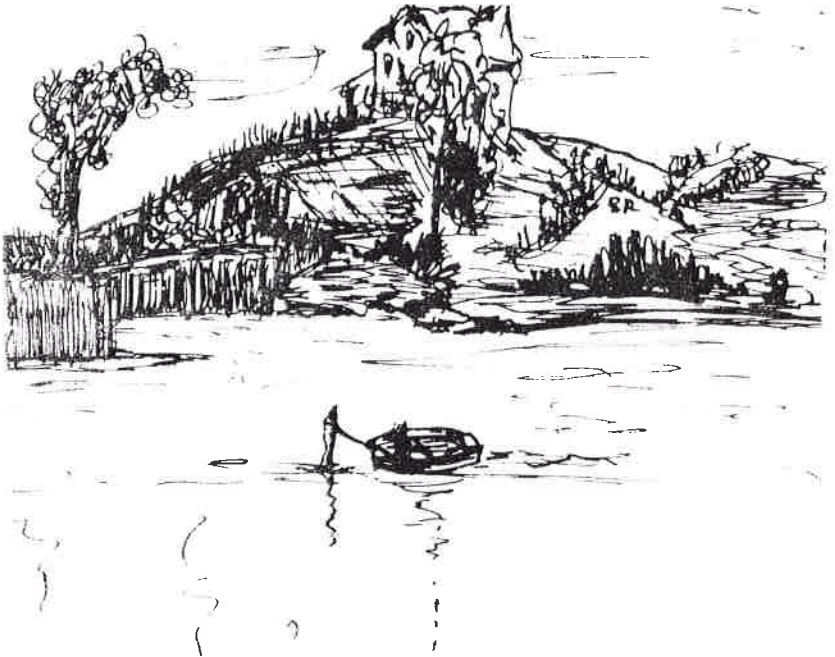
3F TRIP TO WAIHEKE ISLAND

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.

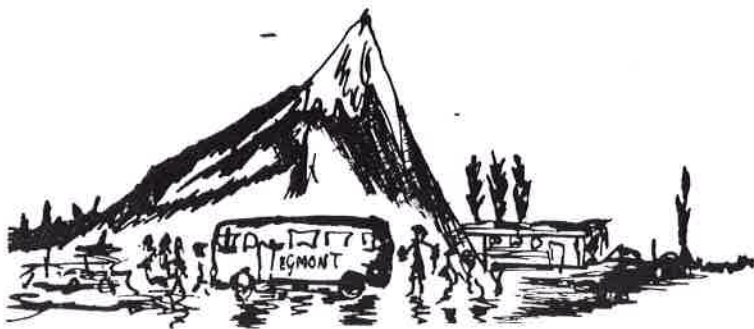
Thelma Blackburn was fortunate to attend and represented our group at the IS.CF. conference for one week in May, held at the N.Z. Bible College at Henderson.

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)



MANUKAU SECONDARY SCHOOLS ATHLETIC MEETING

A team of pupils represented Mangere College at the annual Secondary School's Meeting held at Aorere College on Saturday March 18. Every member of the team displayed excellent sportsmanship and performed very creditably against well-practiced teams of proven ability and showed themselves to be the nucleus of a very fine future team.

Best performances by the Mangere College team were by Clare Henderson, who reached the finals of the Intermediate Girl's 100 metres; and by Sally Ponting who reached the semi-finals of the Intermediate Girl's Hurdles a result which was particularly pleasing because it exemplified the spirit of the team in that this was not an event which was part of our College Sports programme.

The team was as follows:

Girls - V. McKenzie	Boys - D. Staiger
l. Hiley	D. Knight
L. Witteveen	M. Gatt
V. Henare	V. Niukapu
S. Lauati	T. Reuben
S. Ponting	P. Greaves
M. Aro	C. Carey
C. Henderson	J. Guyan
M. Van der Pyl	P. Grima
D. Keyes	F. Ngakuru
	R. Peihopa
	G. Bradburn

I. Faulkner

ATHLETIC SPORTS 14TH MARCH

Those who competed with success included:

GIRLS

Sophia Lauati - Junior shot put
Maryanne Waaka - Junior hop, step and jump
Linda Witteveen - Junior 100 metres and 200 metres
Joanne Potaka - Junior High Jump
Marjorie Van der Pyl - Junior long jump
Adele Carswell - Intermediate high jump
Clare Henderson - Intermediate 100 metres and 200 metres
Violet McKenzie - Intermediate 400 and open 800 metres
Sally Ponting - Intermediate long jump; hop, step and jump
Jane Skinner - Intermediate discus

BOYS

Chris Carey - Junior high jump
Ross Cook - Junior 100 metres
John Guyan - Junior long jump
Paul Greaves - Junior 200 metres
Tony Pomare - Junior shot put
Allan Sullivan - Junior hop, step and jump
Robert Wong - Junior 800 metres
Stuart Cooper - Intermediate discus and shot put
Metua Kainuku - Intermediate hop, step and jump
David Knight - Intermediate 400 and open 1500 metres
Vincent Niukapu - Intermediate 100 and 200 metres;
long jump; and high jump.



SWIMMING NOTES

The school swimming sports for 1972 were held at the Papatoetoe Baths. Many people competed in the various events. Unfortunately the standard was not as high as it could have been due to the lack of facilities at the school.

We were able however to send a team to Pukekohe for the South Auckland Secondary School championships. We were satisfied with the results of this day and one person reached the finals. We were also able to take a place in the relays. The girls relay team came fourth. Christine Webb reached the finals of the 100 metres Backstroke and came fourth.

The relay teams were as follows:

Boys - Tony Cary	Girls - Christine Webb
Dobbie Holtham	Noeline King
Brian Billings	Karen Hohaia
Chris Cary	Lucy Tawhai

School Swimming Honours.-

Christine Webb & Glen Ashton

CRICKET NOTES

This year Mangere College entered the official Secondary Schools competition for the first time. In competition the team won two games and lost one. Friendly-games were held with Aorere College and Hillary College. The team consisted mainly of beginners, however there were several excellent cricketers in the team. Jeffrey Green gets the award as 'trier' of the year, while Gary Bradburn's 9 wickets for 32 was the outstanding feat of the year.

Team members were:

Roy Penn	Paul Greaves
Vincent Niukapu	Thomas Wehi
John Mau	Robert Beattie
Jeffrey Green	Wayne Holmes
Metua Kainuku	Gary Bradburn
Alfred Sau	Stephen Naylor

and Mr G. Murdoch (coach)

JUNIOR GIRLS HOCKEY TEAM

As a new Team the Junior Girls had a most satisfying and enjoyable season. Two games were played against nearby schools and eight games were played in the Saturday tournament at Papatoetoe, Point England and St Cuthbert's grounds.

At first the girls obviously lacked experience at working as a team and scores were the result of individual effort but towards the end of the season there was much more team work accompanied by enthusiasm and determination. Summary of results: 3 wins, 4 draws, 3 losses.

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS' HOCKEY

The advanced age of several of our team members forced us this season, to play in the Intermediate Grade. We found the standard rather high but nevertheless, had a great deal of fun.

Our games were always exciting - especially when our opposition turned up in uniforms identical to our own - a situation which confused not only players but also the umpires. Female spectators frequently had sticks thrust into their hands and were pushed, protesting, on to the field. In this way, we discovered a number of talented players.

Occasionally, we produced a brand of hockey which rattled the champs, but not very often. Although our results this season are not the greatest, we must surely qualify as a team with a lot of enthusiasm and a fair amount of potential. Miss Longland's Mini was always inadequate and our thanks go to all those kind people who helped us to get to our games (mostly on time).

BEGINNERS GIRLS' HOCKEY

Although recruited in desperation right at the end of the season, this team showed great potential and with more practice should develop into a top/class team next season.

ROAD RACE

On the 19th of October the Road Race between Mangere, Aorere, Papatoetoe and Otahuhu Colleges was held at Aorere College. This annual event has a very attractive trophy at stake donated by local people.

Mangere College at present has very little chance of winning this trophy because of the absence of the senior school. The senior races play a very important part in deciding the winner of the trophy. Nevertheless our teams ran with much credit.

Junior Girls (over 2.1 miles)

Carol Dalton	Linda Witteveen
Diana Keys	Lynette Hiley.

Linda was our most successful runner in this team.

Junior Boys (over 2.8 miles)

Ken Fleming	Phillip Grima
Paul Greaves	Paul Hyndman

and Patrick Suter who was our most successful runner.

Intermediate Boys (over 2.8 miles)

Steven Claydon	David Knight
Wayne Thompson	Murray Gatt

David ran especially well and finished an excellent third.

ROSEHILL VISIT

On the 3rd of August we had a very successful sports field day with Rosehill College from Papakura.

RESULTS:

- RUGBY over 9 stone won 11-10
 under 9 stone won 18-6
 under 8 stone lost 4-16
- NETBALL Our girls found themselves outclassed and lost four games to nil.
- SOCCER Our boys continued on their successful way with a 7-1 victory.
- HOCKEY Intermediate girls won 1-0
 Junior girls drew 0-0
- Beginner girls found themselves playing a team that weren't exactly beginners and lost 0-6. Our boys team lost 0-4.

NETBALL NOTES

This year four netball teams were entered into the South Auckland Secondary Schools netball competition on Wednesday afternoon. Most games were played away from home and the four teams showed tremendous improvement throughout the season.

As our courts were completed in May of this year we were able to invite other schools for social games. During the season we had visits from Rotorua Lakes High School, Rosehill College and Aorere College.

The teams were as follows:

<u>4th form A Team</u>	Karen Hohaia (capt)	Flora Woonton
	Mereana Waaka	Robyn Takarei
	Clare Henderson	Jane Skinner
	Nane Uanakore	Kelly Huch
	Ema Harema	

<u>B Team</u>	Diane Larkin (capt)	Laureen Chapman
	Linda Tehaara	Siniva Papalii,
	Lucy Tawhai	Sandra Porter
	Denise Katene	Kim Mackie
	Isabella Paul	

<u>3rd form A team</u>	Tuai Auva'a (capt)	Jane Mehana
	Gillian Epiha	Sophia Lauati
	Pat Wilson	Penny Phillips
	Georgina Hill	

<u>B Team</u>	Anna Bencetti (capt)	Michelle Clements
	Carol Dalton	Annette Moreland
	Julie Rika	Joanna Potaka
	Grace Awhitu	Kristine Rawiri

Coach MISS G.M. ERICKSON.

CROSS COUNTRY

The small number of entries this year was disappointing but some good running was seen. The course for the school races was within the school grounds and while by no means a true cross country course it proved too much of a test for some.

RESULTS

Girls (over about 1½ miles)

- 1st Linda Witteveen
- 2nd Diana Keyes
- 3rd Lynette Hiley

Junior Boys (over about 3 miles)

- 1st Patrick Suter
- 2nd Philip Grima
- 3rd Paul Greaves

Intermediate Boys (over about 3 miles)

- 1st David Knight
- 2nd Murray Gatt
- 3rd Steven Claydon

The following were elected to represent the school at the Manukau Intersecondary School Cross Country at Wesley College:

JUNIORS:	Patrick Suter	Philip Grima
	Paul Greaves	Paul Hyndman
	Ken Flerry	Tony Carey
INTERMEDIATE:	David Knight	Steven Clayden
	Wayne Thomson	

Our runners found the competition very hard and they also found out what a true cross country course is like. We would not gain individual honours but our junior team finished 9th out of 14 schools.

SOCCER

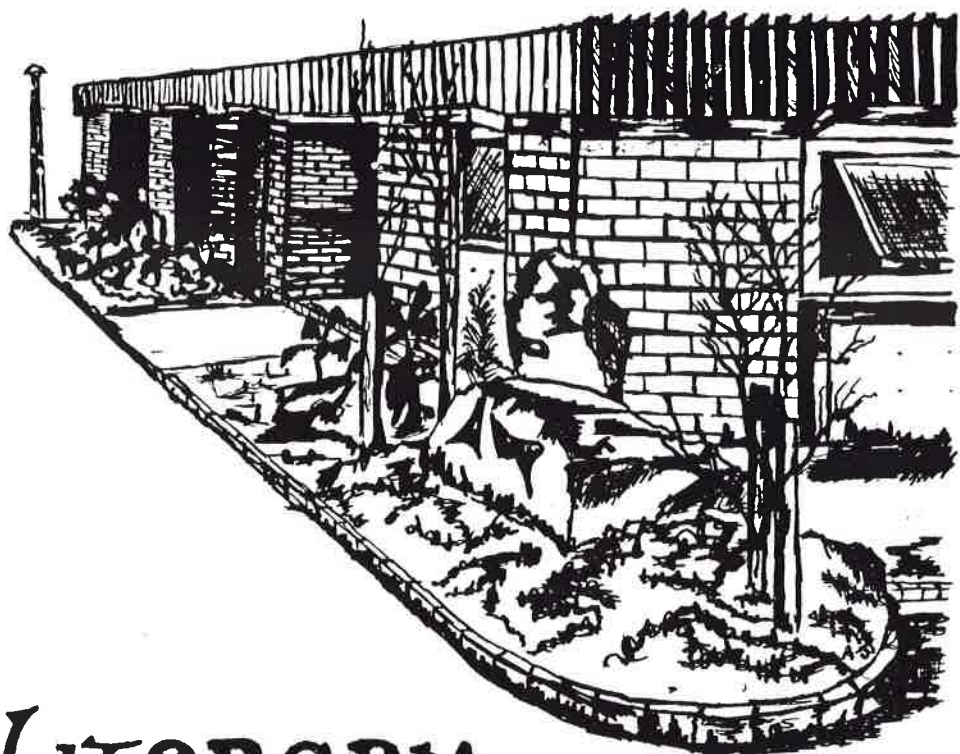
In all, a quiet season. It was only a midweek sport and as such was played on a fairly casual basis. Every Wednesday fortnight we were taken to Aorere College (on our bikes), sometimes to win, sometimes to lose.

We gave Rosehill a real lesson in soccer (their gratitude was well disguised).

We look forward very much to the soccer fields being the first winter sports facilities prepared in 1973.



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LITERARY CONTRIBUTIONS

MECHANICAL WORLD

There is a world somewhere
Where no mechanics are
They fend themselves
And manage very well
They cook by fire
And keep their world clean
For no mechanical beings
Are there to make the smell

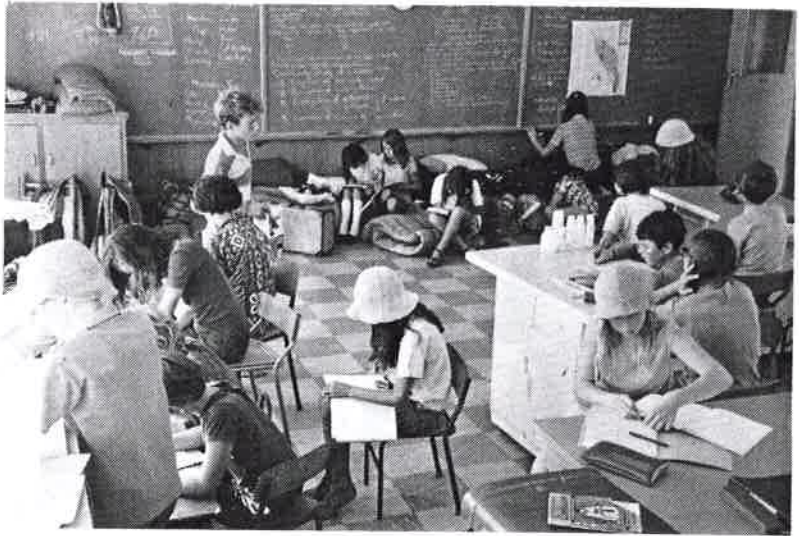
But here on this earth
We live and use these things
They help us in every way
All over the world
We depend on them
For everything
We can't do without these things

THEY ARE OUR LIVES

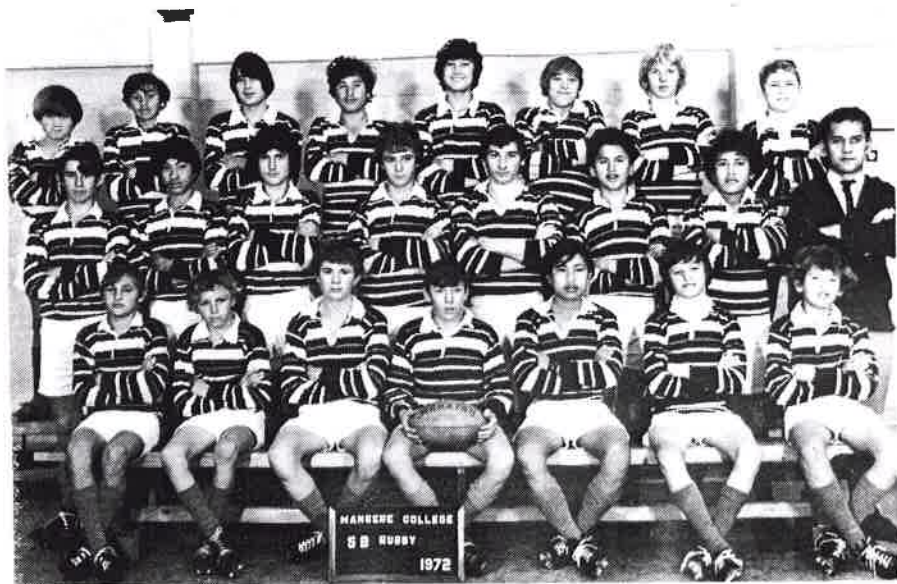
If we didn't have them I don't know
They can even sew a hem
They dry our dishes
And catch our fishes
And sometimes go against our wishes
Why do we have them
I really don't know
But they surely won't go.

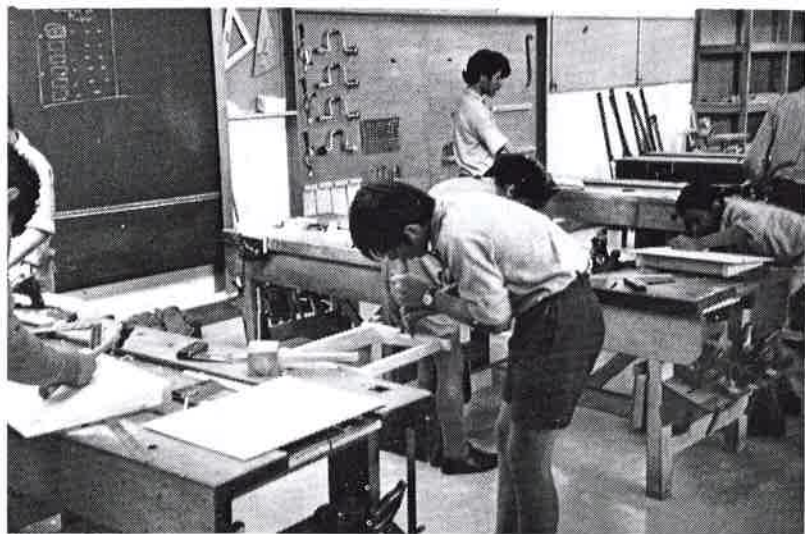
Christine Webb 40 A1

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OLD FOLKS HOME

Old,
Unwanted, unhappy,
Looking out,
To see the younger generation,
Growing older by the second.

Hether Keenan 40

A DAY AT THE BEACH

Bang' Boom' Crack' Say, we made it - scramble out, kids and fill up those buckets with the finest pipis. Everyone excited, the kids a bundle of joy, made their way down to the glistening white paw of the pounding beachshore. The white crystalline sand warm and comforting, the sand dunes stretching for miles; it was as though we were wrecking into an endless dream, with the cool breeze fanning our faces. The sound of seagulls mewling their graceful creative movement to and fro, down with a smooth glide followed by a loud cry.

By now we had had fun, and the buckets were brim full. Dad lit a fire with the wood we had collected. There we stood, dazed at the smell and warmth of the pipis cooking. By now the sun was gradually creeping down below the horizon, leaving a glistening shadow sparkling off the ripples waters. At dusk we struggled back to our contraption with only reflected memories.

Written by Stuart Cooper of 4Y

THE SEA BED

The sea bed is like a home underwater
It has sand for carpet, and rock formations for furniture.
The sea is like another world.

Michelle Clements 35

The coloured leaves falling,
From the lonely trees,
No-one cares, because,
It's Autumn,
Again.

Hether Keenan 40

GU THE GOD OF WAR

Gu's the name,
Looking mad's the game,
I hitch hike,
I walk,
Even though I'm made of metal,
I'm not lifeless because I can swing a chain,
You think I'm tinny,
You think I'm stupid,
You think I look queer but I'm not,
I look exactly like you!

Ken Fleury 35

MY REACTION ON FINDING I'M BLIND

I was scared and frightened as the nurse slowly unwound the miles of bandage which wreathed my eyes. I waited, would I be able to see? If only it would hurry up so I could find out. As the nurse stepped back from the bed I had a strange feeling that something was wrong.... definitely wrong. I heard her come over to me again and softly she asked me if I could see. It was hard to understand but it seemed very strange when I said no, and she told me I was blind. Would I be able to manage? I could not think about it for a while but then I realized it was something I would have to get used to. I thought of all the things I would not be able to do anymore. I would have to have a guide dog and someone to help me at home.

No, no it could not be true. How would I live.

The horror, oh the terrible horror of it all was that I was blind. I groped my way around the room for a while then sent the nurse away. I went to the window and listened to the rowdy noise of the street below. People shuffling, cars honking. Why wasn't I one of them? Because I was blind. Blind for life. The nurse came in just in time to hear my scream as I fell to the street below.

By Angela Beverton

COLD

Cold,
Frosty breath,
Freezing, cold feet.
People with gloves on
Animals in front of heaters,
Not wanting to go outside.
No bare-feet today,
Not this morning,
Frosty and,
Cold.

Debra Broomfield 40

WHERE I'D LIKE TO TRAVEL

I'd like to go to the U.S.A.,
See the sights at a great height,
With miles upon miles of moving cars,
Which match the stacks of houses.

Robert Wong 3S

FIRE

Fire,
Black smoke,
Blame like hell,
Just like the devil,
Up to his old tricks.

Robert Wong 3S

MECHANICAL WORLD

There was once a time when the ground was green,
And there was nothing called a digging machine
The air was fresh as the sea within
Till along came a dozer and filled some in
Machines rolled in to our present day
And the fun of life was taken away
Soon we won't work or go to school
All we'll do is nothing at all

Buildings were built on all spare land
Tar and cement for miles around
Mechanical devices were taking our work
The world was corroding with one big jerk
Along came robot to rule the planet
The question is, 'Will it and can it'
Ways are changing and so is man
Will we ever see more lovely green land

Soon we'll have to live somewhere else
Or we'll soon be living like rat or a mouse
We'll have to move to outer space
Or live with another sort of race
Could we live far under the sea
If we want to do this we'll need money
But whatever happens machine will do it
But if you ask me 'I think man knew it.'

Steven Clayton

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RAUPO GATHERING

Cold, damp, frozen, deserted reflection of rotten trees,
Made the swamp look polluted.
No one, no sound, nothing but silence.
It looked eerie and sent a chill up my spine.
Smog hung low about, the water was turning to ice.
Not a fish even a tadpole swam in the water,
For it was dead.

Peter McLean 40

BARGES

Slowly,
Moving along,
Through murky waters,
Down the long canal,
Out into the world unknown.

Thelma Blackburn 40

POLLUTION

Dead!
Flowers, sea,
Through filthy air,
A life tragically ends,
Because of man's careless ways.

Thelma Blackburn 40

I HELPED HIM AND IT WASN'T WORTH IT

I was walking to work when I saw someone trying to start his car. Being a mechanic I was delighted to show him what was wrong. He seemed in a hurry to reach his destination so he thanked me briefly and drove off.

I spent a normal day at work. After the thin morning fog had lifted, rather heavy rain fell, making the surface of the roads slippery. Because of this, three cars were brought into the garage.

Towards the end of the afternoon there was a crash just over the road - a car had gone into a telegraph pole. We ran across the road and it suddenly dawned on me. My friend pulled the driver out, who wasn't seriously hurt and I recognised him.

I thought to myself, was it worth it? We would have been better off walking.

Julie Pendray

BORN LOSER

He was just moving into his own flat, and brother, what a crummy joint. And the price he was willing to pay for the place.

I'll describe it and let you make up your own mind. For a start there was no running water even though there were plenty of taps. The water running down one wall when it rains, doesn't really count. He had to rewall-paper all the walls himself. One good thing, he didn't have to strip off the old wallpaper. It had already peeled off.

THE HOOTING NIGHT

The night had just begun
The stars were shining bright
The owls were hooting to all in sight
The winds were blowing
Whistling a spooky sound
The grass was wet and cold
As I lay in bed warm as toast.

By Debbie de Wal.

MORNING

It was a cold morning
There was a thick blanket of fog each way I looked
I felt as I was in my own world
Locked out from my life
It was my world
All mine it belonged to me
No one else.

By Deborah Geen.



"OUR FUTURE"

Burn't out landscapes cold and grey,
A dismal place for children to play,
Polluted waters, land, and air,
With smog and rubbish everywhere,
This desolate and eerie picture,
Could well be our drastic future,--
--But still there's hope, if everyone
Will clean up the rubbish and get things done,
We'll have a world that's clean and good,
Where an ugly, polluted world could have stood.

Hether Keenan 40

RAIN

Rain is a terrible thing
It is only good for watering the garden, nothing else;
It makes me miserable,
Rain runs down the window-pane, through the night
It's thunder and lightning strikes down a tree, and kills it.
I lay in bed listening to it pounding on the roof
Oh I'm glad I'm not out there,
In the morning when it has calmed down a bit
I look outside through the window
But only to see the rain starting up again.
The trees blow and the leaves whirl all over the place
People are just sitting, waiting, waiting for the rain to
stop.

Michelle Clements 35



SWIMMING NOTES

The school swimming sports for 1972 were held at the Papatoetoe Baths. Many people competed in the various events. Unfortunately the standard was not as high as it could have been due to the lack of facilities at the school.

We were able however to send a team to Pukekohe for the South Auckland Secondary School championships. We were satisfied with the results of this day and one person reached the finals. We were also able to take a place in the relays. The girls relay team came fourth. Christine Webb reached the finals of the 100 metres Backstroke and came fourth.

TRAPPED IN A RUNAWAY BALLOON

Anchored to the ground by the comforting nylon rope. Lovely weather. Never trust plastics, any of them. A sudden gust of wind, rope snapped and ... we are free. Free to stand in a four feet by four feet basket. Rising rather fast, don't panic. Just throw a few sandbags over. That can't be right. Don't panic. Just wait a while, relax until the shortage of oxygen solves it all.

Pulling this rope is supposed to get us down, down very fast, down much, much (don't panic) much (DON'T PANIC) much too fast.

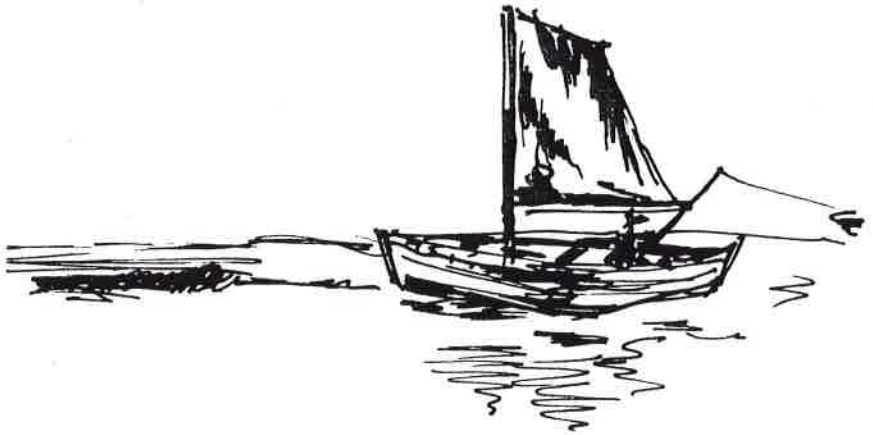
Maybe the sandbags go over now.

What sandbags. We were (were) anchored.

No Ebenzer I just wont let you jump, why, if you jumped from a thousand feet and hit someone they might get very badly hurt. Don't panic. You do believe in God don't you?

Well start, in that case. But above all

DON'T Panic.



RUNAWAY

The big car pulled up and I looked hopefully at the driver.

'Where are you going?' he said as he leaned over and opened the door.

'As far as the next town' I said putting on my most grateful smile and picking up my rucksack. At his okay I clambered into the car and was on my way at last. As he drove, the man talked away, or more precisely rambled away, seemingly unaware that I didn't want to be drawn into a conversation.

Then suddenly out of the blue he asked if I was running away. My face burned and I hurriedly replied that I wasn't,

'Why should I be'

And he was rambling on again, but now I was listening. He talked of the comforts of home, how hard it was on your own and how he had left home.

The big car pulled up and I looked at the driver. I found myself on the opposite side of the road.

A Carswell

"SHANE"

Out from the West
Came a mysterious man.
Tall in the saddle
And never looked down.
He came in cool -
No one took him for a fool.
He rode into a valley
Out of the heart of the great
 glowing West.
When his work was done
He rode back to where he had began
His name was
Shane.

Karan Hohaia 4y

I HELPED THAT GUY-AND-IT WASN'T WORTH IT

A bum, that's all he was, just a bum. But my heart cracked up when I saw him lying there in the gutter. A decrepit old man, like so many others, with dirty old rags for clothes and somebody else's false teeth.

An ancient felt hat was crammed onto his head. It had been raining and the brim had flopped, hiding a wrinkled, whisker covered old face.

When I bent over him, the stench of whisky and stale cigarette smoke filled by nostrils.

The mist swirled wildly around the lamp above and the distant strains of a saxophone tantalized my ears.

I awoke the old timer and we staggered home to my flat.

The bright and colourful decor was a welcome sight,

and I was once again a contented man, wanting nothing, for the simple reason that I had everything.

I hustled the old one into the bathroom and stuck him under a cold shower. When he had sufficiently recovered from the shock, I stripped him, made sure he had a good scrub, and dumped him into bed.

I bedded down on the couch and went blissfully to sleep.

His eyes nearly popped out when he saw what I took him for breakfast. A huge smile added lines to his already wrinkled face and he sat up in my bed, looking very pleased with himself.

I took one of the many suits I owned out of the cupboard and my wallet out of the drawer. Fifteen minutes later I left for work, leaving the old man with instructions to stay put until I got back.

When I arrived home that night, Rob, (the tramp), was lying on the couch reading an old newspaper. His eyes were red and the bottles had disappeared from my drinks cabinet!

After dinner we talked for a while, and at about 11 o'clock retired.

When I awoke next morning, Rob had gone, So had my wallet and three suits.

Upon seeing one of those bums in the gutter now, I just leave them there. I learnt my lesson sixty dollars and three suits ago.

Lynda Knowles

A DAY AT THE BEACH

The moment we woke up we went to the windows to open them. To our great relief, the sun was shining bright and our hopes were fulfilled. As we dressed we were full of happiness, and we had breakfast joyfully. After everything was packed we piled into the car, and with a jerk we were off. During the drive there, a game developed, and in the end I had my little brother's bathing suit on my sunburned legs, which made me feel uncomfortable.

When we got there everyone scrambled out in a tangle, and with a scream tore towards the water. On the beach there was a blaze of colour from bikini's and sun umbrellas. The whole beach seemed to be alive with colour and movement. The water was dotted with people and colour too, as surfers and yachts were everywhere. As we rushed into the warm looking water, a large wave tumbled down on us and we got the shock of our lives. The lovely looking water turned out to be the coldest thing I had ever touched. However, despite this we kept on going. After a lengthy swim which we all thought was terrific, we sunbathed for a while. As we lay on the soft sand we sighed as the warmth rounded us. We just lay there listening to the noisy bustle of the beach, and occasionally watching the living mass of colour. After several hours, we had to leave. The slow walk to the car was made in silence, and only an occasional glance of the sunkissed sands and the cool water was spared in our sorrow at having to leave. Getting into the car now was slow, and everyone was irritating everyone else. We arrived home in a glum mood, but still full of memories of the wonderful day we had at the beach.

Stephen Taylor

TRAPPED IN A RUNAWAY BALLOON

How exhilarating it is up here in the clouds. The wind ruffles my hair and the sun shines brightly, lighting up the wonderful summer day which engulfs me. The balloon waltzes along making a dizzy pattern on the patchwork countryside far below.

Today I am higher than the trees. I can look down and pity the poor people who have to stay on the ground, those people who aren't enjoying this peaceful balloon ride with me.

I suppose I could go on all day but I have to go and cook my hubby's tea. He tells me he's hungry but I'm not really listening.

'Okay I suppose we'd better go. The babysitter will be wondering where we are.'

'Yep She'll think the balloons spirited us away to a distant land where we'll be captured by savages and made to eat beetles.'

'Oh Don't be stupid. Come on, get this thing on the ground.'

A few peaceful serene minutes passed.

'What are you doing?'

'I don't know, but I think we are being spirited away.'

'What?'

'I can't get this thing to go down.' What could we do now? We're moving further and further away from the town. Oh well, I guess we'll just have to wait and see what happens.

Oh, oh. The sun's just gone behind that cloud. I'm hoping it doesn't rain but, there, a big drop just plopped on my head.

'Hey Dreamy. The balloon's going down.' 'Oh, good.'
'Ah, there's a clearing. Mmm, doesn't look bad. What's
that? I thought I saw something move in the bush.
Gosh, letting my imagination run away with me.

Ahh A soft bump and we're on the ground. 'Eeek
Savages.' 'Good God, so they are'. 'CUT, CUT. What
the devil are you doing in the middle of my scene. I
happen to be filming. You great kiwi burls.' Well it
does look as though it's going to take ages to explain
this. At least we're back on good solid earth again.

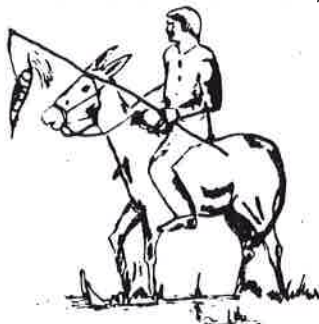
Lynda Knowles

GU THE DAHOMEY GOD OF WAR

Chain around his neck
funny looking hat
long toes
skinny eyes
and pointed nose
Doesn't even look
like a god of war.

Fred Clark 3S

T A M T A L I S E



GU THE GOD OF WAR AND METAL

disgusting
queer
it looks like a cow bell
It's maybe a piece of tin or metal
It is out of this world
thin body
tinny
inhuman
lifeless
dull
tomato
Guy
chain around his neck
hitch-hiker
stupid
Good old Gu.

Frankie Ngakuru 3S



CLASS 3 D

(Mr MacKay)

GIRLS

Anderson, Tanya
Bencetti, Anna

Doidge, Gloria
Donaldson, Karen
De Wal, Debbie
Garratt, Lindell
Geen, Deborah
Grieson, Lauren
Higgins, Janet
Hiley, Lynette
Jekel, Dianne
Johnson, Barbara
Keyes, Diana
Smalley, Rosemary
Tawora, Cecelia
Witteveen, Linda

BOYS

Alexander, Brian
Bielby, Alan

Clark, Kevin
Davis, Peter
Deli, Tony
Gibbons, David
Ilich, Peter
Illingworth, Stuart
Johnson, Alan
Law, Ronald
Nolan, Greg
Nolan, Mark
Robinson, Brent
Tamati, Robert
Vaega, George

CLASS 3 F (Mr Faulkner)

GIRLS

Cruden, Linda
Curtis, Monica
Foster, Karen
Hardwick, Annette
Ihaia, Peggy
Kasupene, Susan
Rawiri, Kristine
Stock, Beverley

BOYS

Ashton, Glen
Briscoe, Steven
Day, Peter
Gardiner, Stephen
Hopa, Victor
Lunjevich, Laurie
Maera, Dean
Manu, Terrei
Pugh, Samuel
Railey, Michael
Tata, Howard
Tawha, Walter

CLASS 3 H (Mr Reid)

GIRLS

Anaru, Marama
Boyle, Sharon
Cairns, Diane
Gage, Hannah
Hancy, Tina
Herewini, Agnes
Manu, Nga
Moki, Buni
Pai, Ann
Rule, Sheryl
Matautia, Ramona

BOYS

Armstrong, Edwin
Clark, Charlie
Cook, Ross
Cotton, Timothy
Cullen, Tony
Cunningham, Karl
Ikitule, Enderson
Lawrence, Victor
Norman, Victor
Rawiri, John
Stock, Willie
Tumai, Michael
Tipene, LeRoy

CLASS 3 L (Mrs Williams)

GIRLS

Auvaá, Tuai
Angell, Christine
Brinkman, Ingrid
Dale, Lavern
Dalton, Carol
Fong, Sue
Hillier, Lesley
Hingston, Odelia
Jamieson, Karen
Lauati, Sofia
Mehana, Jane
Oliver, Carolyn
Oliver, Karen
Smith, Karen
Sweetman, Glenys
Timmo, Michelle
Treffers, Marianne

BOYS

Blucher, Jeffrey
Findlay, Glen
George, Darryn
Ormsby, Harry
Skelton, Phillip
Timmo, Shane
Willettts, Peter

CLASS 3 N (Mr Dale)

GIRLS

Awhitu, Grace
Blackburn, Rae
Field, Terry
Grace, Rosie
Gray, Pamela
Kururangi, Susanna
McLean, Judith
Miller, Karen
Moreland, Annette
Potaka, Joanne
Rika, Julie

BOYS

Bennett, George
Heke, Leo
Hunt, Bruce
Jackson, Paraone
Kaumoana, Shane
Lasika, Loka
Mau, John
Murphy, Alan
Pomare, Tony
Roberts, Lance
Stowers, Michael
Takiwa, John
Tumai, Barry

CLASS 30 (Miss Tourell)

GIRLS

Barclay, Helen
Carson, Carol
Cusack, Vicki
Dunsmuir, Diana
Dyckes, Vanessa
Gee, Debra
Keuper, Marianne
Lloyd, Suzanne
Longdill, Dianne
Mose, Elizabeth
Nolan, Theresa
Phillips, Penny
Scott, Jan
Verhoef, Ingrid
Wright, Becky

BOYS

Carey, Tony
Daley, David
Ford, Paul
Holmes, Peter
Hyndman, Paul
Inch, Paul
Lukins, Mark
Penman, Keith
Service, Glen
Suter, Patrick
Tom, Leslie

CLASS 3 S (Mr Murdoch)

GIRLS

Clements, Michelle
Cumming, Susan
Hill, Georgina
La Roche, Alison
Oveinikovas, Monica
Pates, Annette
Popata, Maggie
Rimmer, Melody
Tata, Ann
Thompson, Patricia

BOYS

Clark, Frederick
Fleury, Kenneth
Grima, Phillip
Maera, Mark
Matehaere, Paul
Mitchell, Wayne
Ngakuru, Frankie
Roberts, William
Steven, Philip
Takerei, Stephen
Turner, Keith
Wegman, Koert
Wong, Robert

CLASS 3 Y (Miss Anderson)

GIRLS

Aupouri, Rosanne
Cotter, Christine
Epiha, Jillian
Fargher, Beverley
Herbert, Linda
McCaw, Shirley
Savea, Mary
WiJohn, Barbara
Wilson, Pat
Yung, Karen

BOYS

Burgess, Steven
Casey, Peter
Dawson, Peter
Fong, Ach Lee
Game, William
Geayley, Shane
Green, Jeffrey
Heemi, Abe
Hine, Peter
Hodson, Kevin
Matich, Stephen
Park, Alexander
Rawiri, David
Reuben, Maurice
Solimow, Joss
Stewart, Michael
Uangakore, Cummings
Widdison, Robin
Wolsey, Michael

CLASS 4 D (Miss Longland)

GIRLS

Blackwood, Lorraine
Burgess, Carol
Galvin, Doreen
Herewini, Francesca
Hopa, Naomi
Kirman, Karen
Mose, Katherine
Northcott, Susan
O'Dea, Lorraine
Papalii, Siniva
Taii, Telesia
Tawhai, Lucy
Waaka, Maryanne
Whitehead, Janice

BOYS

Avery, Peter
Billings, Bryan
Byrnes, Christopher
Clarke, Hone
Dawson, Steven
Downey, Wayne
Greaves, Paul
Harawira, Richard
Jackson, Murray
Kokaua, Bob
Matangi, Justin
Nathan, Michael
Peihopa, Raymond
Wehi, Thomas

CLASS 4 H (Mr Brooke)

GIRLS

Chan Foon, Patricia

Kaupau, Torise

Kingham, Colleen

Mackie, Kim

Mohi, Ellen

Paul, Isabella

Tapara, Julie

Thomas, Monica

BOYS

Aro, Kevin

Bennett, Robert

Clark, William

Cullen, Ben

Donaldson, Gordon

Haggie, France

Kusapene, Ron

Lazuras, Robin

Mahutoto, Paul

Moka, Harry

Pene, Colin

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Vaeau, Pirato





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