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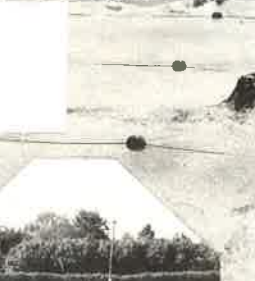
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RAIN

Deluge in the streets
with old ladies in hair nets
ruining their perms.

R. Parker, 3S.

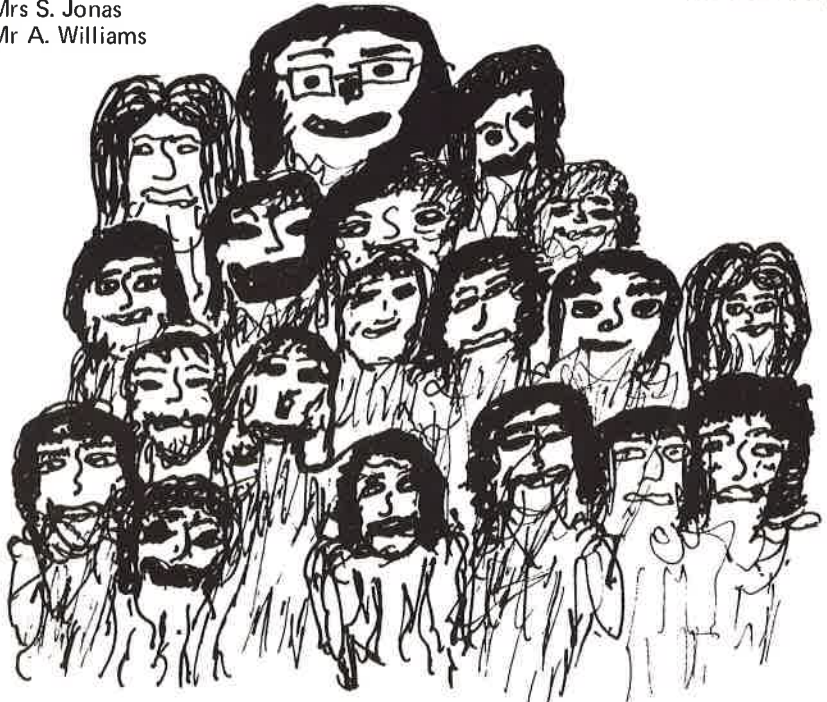
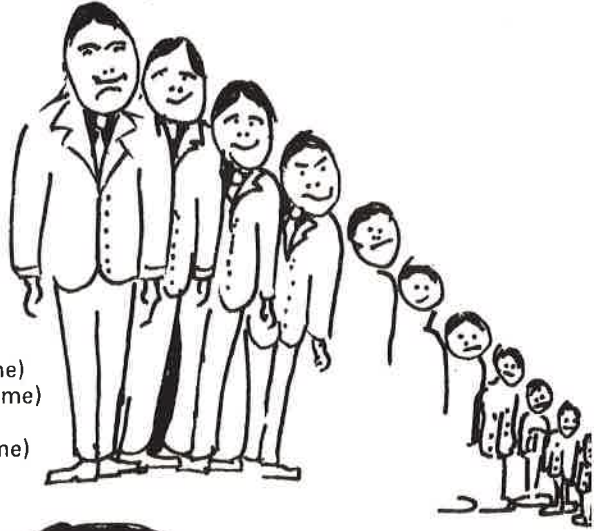


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PRINCIPALS' FOREWORD

The educational scene in New Zealand in 1974 has been dominated by the Educational Development Conference and Secondary Schools in particular have been under scrutiny and have been assessing their own role in our society. There has been much criticism of the Secondary School, some of it valid but much of it uninformed. There have been times in fact when one has been given the impression that, from the moment a pupil enters secondary school he is set upon by a belligerent bunch of academics and forced against his will and aspirations into a massive mould from which he emerges dissatisfied, disillusioned and dissident.

What Rubbish! I have no doubt that the staff of every secondary school in New Zealand, and the Mangere College staff is an outstanding example, is dedicated to the real and genuine development of all its pupils. But the chances of their being successful are being progressively reduced.

Teachers are coming under increasing pressure and the demands being made on them and which they are accepting are making them, of necessity, less and less effective. Each school is receiving more and more disturbed children who are demanding more and more teacher time and having a seriously debilitating effect on those whose progress could be unruffled and unimpeded.

It is time for society to stop looking at the schools and to start looking at itself and it is about time for society to be given some strong leadership and direction. It is not the young people who need courses in moral education but the commercial world which dismisses propriety for profit, the industrial unions, whose philosophy now bears no resemblance to that of Robert Owen, and those parents for whom their child is an annoying encumbrance.

It is time the media appreciated what powerful teachers they are and did something about it. It is time the silent majority stood up to be counted.

There is an increasing criticism of the young people of today but if they are in trouble we have put them there; we are responsible for the for the situation and only we can resolve it. It is time we began.

Mangere College has completed its fourth year and is approaching what we hope will be its ultimate size. Next year it will have a roll of approximately nine hundred students and a staff of forty-five teachers. It is truly a multi-cultural college, the student body being made up of Samoans, Europeans, Maoris, Cook Islanders, Tongans, Indians, Chinese and students from England and Scotland and staff members whose origins are Maori, Chinese, Samoan, New Zealand, English, American and Canadian. It is an exciting society to be in and a great training ground for living in a multi-cultural community. Its function in this regard will become increasingly important.

We will take possession soon of the new gymnasium and it is to be hoped that in 1975 a full programme of community recreational activities can be established in it. We have been delighted also to receive a gift of \$30,000 from the Government for the development of a swimming pool and this should be available next year. We hope that facilities such as these will bring the community into the College and keep us in close contact with our ex-pupils whose progress remains as important to us as that of our present pupils.

We look forward to a year of progress and productivity in 1975.

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LOVE IS . . .

Naughtiness is . . . the back seat of a car on Saturday night
Jealousy is . . . Seeing your friend ride off on the back
of your boyfriend's moter-bike.
Happiness is . . . Finding five dollars at the Easter Show.
Tactfullness is . . . Giving him a can of deodorant for christmas
Fairness is . . . Little kids using a ruler to divide an iceblock
Kindness is . . . Letting a smaller kid in front of you
in the tuck-shop line

Michelle Marshall



HURRICANE NASH

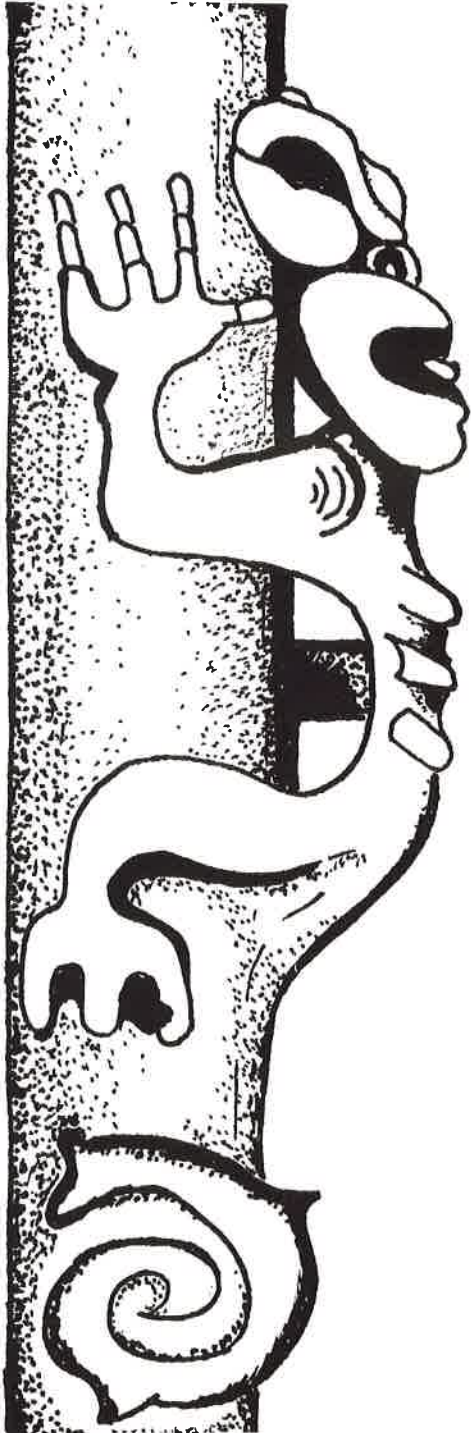
The hurricane is strong
but its never wrong.
Wherever it goes
it sure does blow.

Wherever it dives
it takes many lives
leaving husbands
without their wives.
Now they know
when it arrives.

Smash, crash, bash
goes all the trash.
The poor people
are getting a bad rash
from that horrible
Hurricane Nash.

Billy Selwyn

POLYNESIAN CLUB



"E nga iwi, e nga mana, e nga reo,
tena koutou katoa."

"Talofa lava matua, aiga, ma uo
o tamaiti uma i totonu o le Kolisi
a Mangere."

"Turou! Turou! Kiaorana koutou
katoatoa, a nga metua, e nga pa
enua. Kiaorana."

"Ke tau faoa hahe fonau moe to
matua hahe tau tama ha Mangere College.
Faka lofa lahi atu kia mua osi."

1974 came and has now expired. And
with its passing we acknowledge the many
achievements made, however small, however
great.

We were most fortunate in gaining
additions to our staff in the persons of Mrs
Laban, Mrs Green and Mr Hotene, whose
efforts and advice guided us, with the help of
several enthusiastic parents, through a very
trying and yet interesting and rewarding
year.

One of the major aims this year was
to broaden the horizons of our Polynesian
Culture by tapping much of the unharnessed
resourcefulness that the college pupils had
to offer. In doing so Mrs Laban Established a
very competent Samoan Group, Mrs Green
added much depth and grace to Maori-tanga,
the Cook Island group advanced further
with their own band of drummers, while Mr
Hotene on many occasions stood as a
Pakeke to welcome the many guests that
the club and college hosted.

Last year we acquired 50 pui-pui as
part of our performing costume. We went a
step further in this direction by making
our own bodices and headbands, and
acquiring other Polynesian dress. The fact
that the costumes were produced by the
pupils themselves is in itself an education.

Further Highlights for the year
were the Parents Social at Waterlea School
Hall, the two evening concerts at Arahanga —
both part of a fund raising campaign to
finance the Clubs trip in August to Turangi,
Ruatoiki and Opotiki. In addition as members
of the College we played host to many

visiting groups – 25 teachers of the Maori Language, visiting American Teachers, and the Auckland Regional Contestants of the Korimako Speech Contest.

Two very important things were achieved this year; firstly the fulfillment of the desire to embrace more wholly our Polynesian Culture, and secondly, actually engaging the personal support of the parents – hopefully as a step towards more active participation in the College affairs.

With this as our foundation, the club was far more equipped to reach the hearts and minds of people here and elsewhere, and thereby presenting themselves not merely as Mangere College but as a sample of the Mangere Community.

Our thanks to all those that made such achievements possible – the unending patience of our Principal, the “stand in” staff members period 2 every Tuesday, our tutors, our staff as a whole, parents and friends of the College.

The various representatives of the tribal areas that hosted us on our trip:

Tena Koutou mo o koutou manaakitanga.

We sincerely look forward to the day when we can act as hosts in the same capacity.

To those members that are leaving – all the best. Many things have been fulfilled in your time. Those who remain and the others that are to follow shall definitely build upon what has been so far established.

Nō reira tenā koutou katoa. Ma te Atua e manaaki.

Polynesian Club Members, 1974.

FUND RAISING FOR OUR TRIP

To me, the fund raising for our trip to Turangi and Opotiki was worth it. In all my four years at Mangere College it was most gratifying to see parents and teachers participating together. It was an opportunity for many parents and staff to get to know each other, and no doubt, to talk about us, other than during report evenings.

The fact that their own children were involved got many parents together to support the course. A parents committee was set up to organise the fund raising. They were: Mr Lotam, Mr Thompson, Mr and Mrs Fong Ah Chong, Mr Austin, Mr and Mrs Hohaia, Mrs Tawha, Mrs Smalley, Mr and Mrs Roberts, Mrs Tamati, Mr and Mrs Laban, Mr and Mrs Green and any others who wanted to join,

I am happy to report that through their efforts much was achieved. They had everything in hand for both social and concerts and this was proven by the very success of both Parental Support was overwhelming!

Our Staff were full of praise for the enjoyable time plus the fact that over \$500 was raised. And the comments after –

“We must have another.” “When’s the next one?”, “Oh beauty boy,” “Well, it’s for the sake of the kids.”

On behalf of your children I would like to thank you all and hope that this will be the forerunner of many more enjoyable times spent together.

May I conclude by adding comments from a few of the parents involved, and I’m sure they speak on behalf of many others –

Mr Papali’i: “We met a lot of people and were very happy that the parents could get together to help the teachers and their children.”

Mrs Hohaia: “We are positive that the two functions were worth the work and effort.”

Mr and Mrs Lotam: “Raising these funds was a good way of communicating with other parents. We really enjoyed it.”

Mr and Mrs Fong Ah Chong: “Supper was superb; Harmony was amongst all parents; The Goal was achieved financially. The group was a credit to the Tutors, the school and to their own cultures.

Footnote: Mr Murdoch: “I thoroughly enjoyed being Barman.”

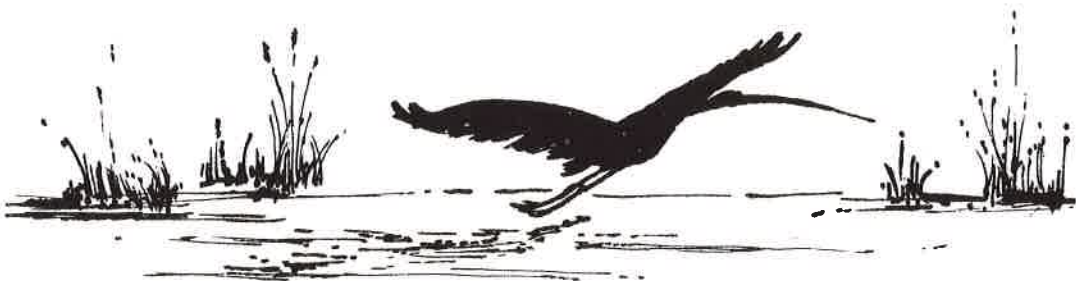
Karen Hohaia, Foundation Member 1971



FISHPOND

Specks of orange
darting to and fro
Golden scales flashing

in the sun
With a flick of the fins
and a swish of the tail
they are up and gone.



WHY AM I HERE?

A female in our society, from the moment she is born, is conditioned, groomed, shaped and moulded towards one condition — that of being feminine. The little girl is dressed in pink ribbons and lacey dresses, taught to be cute, coy and disarming.

She soon learns the roles of waiting for the phone to ring, of not appearing too eager, pretending that she doesn't care. She learns to cook — the way to a man's heart is through his stomach — and to be a lovely little future housewife, for a staggering premium is placed on the snaring of a mate. She is reluctant to do anything that may be labelled as assertive or self-willed, as this will lower her esteem in male eyes, and reduce her chances of finding that mate.

It doesn't matter that a man is fat, bald, or has big feet. His attractiveness is measured by his success. A woman however, must forever diet, troop along to the hairdresser or have a manicure. Everywhere she looks, there are smiling stereotypes of what she should be. In every magazine, roadside hoarding, or television advertisement, smooth-skinned beauties with gleaming teeth, glossy hair, and breathtakingly slender figures scream at her, point out her blemishes. People wonder at the causes of suburban neurosis!

The woman is an unpaid servant in her husband's house. In return she is given security, or an illusion of it, and the status of being a married woman — one who was once attractive enough to catch her man. She makes a happy home for him, and when they argue, she always makes up, for there is always the possibility that he may not come back . . . While her husband is working, she ponders her problems over the vacuuming.

If, however, she is employed outside the house, she must accept that it is her DUTY to dash home, cook dinner and wash up. She is likely to be informed that she doesn't know what a hard day's work is.

In return for trading her independence for security she is compensated with the 'softest, mildest' detergents, a home of her Own, the latest twelve cubic foot refrigerator, and drudgery.

So this is what a woman really wants from her life? Doesn't she need to feel loved, significant and necessary? Ofcourse there are always her offspring, on whom she can lavish her undivided and sometimes stifling care, and revel in the feeling of their dependence on her. But sooner or later they are going to reject her, and she is left with nothing but the routine of marriage, made legal and binding years ago by a slip of paper. If she wants to pick up the pieces of her single life, she finds she is unable to do so — she has lost the confidence for anything but housework.

This woman is generalised, and her case may be exaggerated — but how many of you know women whose main event in life is the annual spring-clean?

Is this why I am here?

Sandra Heke.

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EMPTY HOUSE

Old,
Broken bricks,
Rusty dripping taps,
A damp dark
Musty smell
Deserted.

MY STRANGE DREAM

"Good morning! I have just woken up from my great Kiwi dream. It was a very **STRANGE** dream and I wouldn't **DARE** tell you about it – except that I couldn't under**STANISICH**. I dreamed I was a bus driver – a **BATCHELOR** bus driver and that we were going up hill and down **DALE**. One day when I was driving across a **BROOKE** we got **STUCKEY** in the **MUDROCK**. **HORROCKS!** I thought. I tell you it wasn't a very **BRIGHT** situation to be in, and it was obvious that only a **STRONG-ARM** would get us out.

Three boys on the bus, **PAUL, ROY** and **SZABO** were very **CUNNINGHAM** and got a piece of **WOOD** and tried to lever us out, but it was the **WONG** size. However, as they did so the bus **KEALLED** over and squashed some **GREEN LILLIES** on the bank. A **COALMAN** who was riding past on his **PYKE** exclaimed, "You wouldn't **REID** about it!"

I was feeling very hungry by this time and I was glad when my boss arrived with **MYKAY**. He looked at the bus and said, "You **McNAUGHTY** man!"

As I **HADDEN** any real **FOULKES** with which to eat my food I used some toy ones – some **LINCOLN** toy ones.

We finally righted the bus with the help of the sons of several famous men who arrived with an old **WAGENER**. There were **ERICS-SON, JOHN-SON, PETER-SON** and **JACKS-SON**. I was then able to continue my journey driving down this **LONGLAND** of New Zealand. A land that is nice, and cool and clean.

Irene Tapu, 4S

IMPRESSIONS OF THE LOCAL FISH AND CHIP SHOP

I walked into the strong smell of fish and fat. The warmth enveloped me. I stuffed my hands deep into my woollen pockets. A fat toothless lady came sauntering out. "What'll you have love?". She smiled a toothless grin and rubbed her nose.

"Um . . ." If you kept them waiting maybe they'd hurry. I thought, pretending to run my eyes over the price board. "Um", I repeated "50c chips and 4 hot dogs please".

She grinned again "That'll be . . ." She added half of it up on paper and the other half on her fingers "\$1.10". She grinned again feeling pleased with herself for adding it up after 4 minutes. Then she yelled at the top of her voice "50c chips and 4 hot dogs Charlie?" She grinned again and walked off. Half an hour later she waddled back with a bucket full of chips. Grinning all the time she dumped them on the table, rubbing her nose on an old rag, and she began putting chips into a carton.

"Don't you think cartons are so hygenic", she said rubbing her nose with her finger.

Joy Verhulst, 3S

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CLUB TRIP TO TONGARIRO AND OPOTIKI

"Take care of yourself darling, listen to what Mrs Laban says and do as you're told."
"Okay Mum, I'll be a good girl." "Naomi, I want you to remember that this might be your first and last trip you'll ever get." "Yes Dad." Kiss bye bye dad, Kiss bye Mum."

Mr Green called us all together, we assembled outside at the main gate with the Principal and some of the staff. We had a word of prayer and after that we sang Whakaria mai.

"Take care of yourself, be a good girl."

"Yes Mum."

"Have a good time."

"Thanks Dad."

For the last time — Kiss "Bye Dad," Kiss "bye Mum."

"All aboard!" shouted Mr Green.

We passed Mangere East and Otahuhu.

We all sang songs and clapped to the rhythm. The day was beautiful. Everybody sang songs, played guitars and danced, some fell asleep.

This was the longest ride I have ever had, especially by bus. Our first stop was in . . . well I'm not sure of the place. But, all I remember was that we stopped at a small grocery shop. When you have 70 or more pupils inside the shop, you would know what I meant by saying SMALL, grocery shop. Unfortunately the little shop was not fitted with important facilities in other words (toilets). We all got our supplies and we continued on the second lap of the journey.

The more friend you have, the less food you have left. When your food is gone so are your friends.

The food that I had consumed made me feel drowsy and heavy. Soon I fell asleep. I awoke 5 mins before our next stop in Waitomo where I met a nice looking girl, Germina, who mentioned that she was a pupil of Tongariro High, returning back to Turangi from a trip to the Waitomo caves. We met later on in Turangi shopping centre. On the third lap of our journey, I enjoyed the country from Taumarānui to Lake Taupo, where we stopped to get out and stretch our legs. The scenery was beautiful, from Taupo onwards. I was really enjoying myself when the driver announced a flat tyre. He said the tyre blew up, and I whispered so has my top. The hero arrived an hour later and directed us to a bus depot to change our tyre. After doing so we arrived at the marae where we were to stay for 2 nights. We were quickly welcomed by the tangata whenua or the elders of the marae and Mr Green answered. He then whispered "don't forget to rub noses." I whispered to Galo, "do you have to kiss noses?" Galo replied harshly "you rub noses, not kiss them!" Fortunately the crowd were pretty modern, they shook hands and kissed.

After unloading we all headed for a typical Maori tea which consisted of lamb chops, cabbages, puha, potatoes and pumpkin. After a hearty meal we all lined up at the TANES and the WAHINES (the ladies and gents). The lights went out fairly early but we did not get to sleep until very late.

Friday morning started with a delicious breakfast followed by a disastrous loss in basketball and a fair draw in the rugby game. After showers we had a drink of hot warm and cold Milo. The ones who came in late received the warm and cold drinks. We all left for the mountain. We got to the chateau and the grounds around it were green, the next minute it was white as snow. We all had tremendous fun. We left the mountain in the afternoon and set out for the hot pools, which we had visited during our first night. We prepared ourselves for our concert and it was an outstanding success.

Back at the meeting house we made speeches on what we felt, for it was our final night in Turangi. Most of the group coughed like anything. One of the teachers (Mr Green) got annoyed and yelled, "Choke you devils" followed by bursts of laughter. Everybody managed to sleep, think.

The next day we had speeches of farwell from Mr Green, Mr Wagener, Mere, Galo, and Mrs Laban. This was followed by cheerful goodbyes.

We travelled all day and stopped for lunch at Mere's parents place in Ruatoki. We arrived at Opotiki late in the evening. The flu had taken its toll. About 6 or 7 went down with it. We had tea at Mrs Green's parents place and soon retired for the night. We all slept in a convent school Sunday morning we had breakfast and played basketball and lost. The rugby game was a complete disaster, teachers or no teachers they still went down 44 to 4.

After showers, some of us left to visit those in hospital who were taken there during the night. We came back for lunch, mucked around and prepared for our last concert. Most of the group were there in the first half. In the second half we only had half the group. Some fell sick in the changing rooms and had to be taken back to the convent, 3 were taken immediately to hospital. Our spirits were high and nobody noticed anything wrong, except for the bodies carried out by the front through the hall, and once again the concert was a complete success.

Bedtime was welcomed gladly by many. Lots of coughing and talking at the wrong end. Mrs Green did not hear it this time, for she was fast asleep.

The next day we had breakfast and said our fairwell speeches and we presented a gift of a drum and a large amount of money. Some of those who were in hospital were taken in Mr Faulkner's, Mr Wagener's and Mr Fong's cars.

We all came back through Matamata passed Hamilton and so on. We arrived back in Magere on Monday evening, and already I felt "homesick." I experienced love and friendship from the kindest people I have ever known. To think that we were strangers and yet they cared for us like they would their own relations and neighbours. I will never forget them. In this trip I also learned something . . . Tena Koutou, Tena Koutou, Tena Koutou Katoa.

Naomi Galo, 3B.



INSPIRED BY ROLF HARRIS' SONG "TWO LITTLE BOYS".

When I was just a little lad
I used to run and play
But soldiers was my favourite game
I played it everyday.

Shielded by young innocence
We played; me and my pal
Toy soldier battles we would have -
We played so awfully well.

We loved this game that made us laugh
My side would always win
We'd shoot them dead, then pick them up
Then shoot them dead again.

But now a real live soldier
A man still playing games
Only thing that's different is -
Toy soldiers lived again.

Sandra Heke, 6K



RHUBARB UP BADER DRIVE.

It happened at night. The entire school had been locked up at 5 p.m. The caretaker walked home confident that all was safe and secure.

At 9.45 p.m. he checked the building, when suddenly he heard a smashing of glass. He dashed in the direction of the sound and stared open-mouthed at the place where the Science lab window used to be. Instead of the window there, it was Rhubarb, colossal Rhubarb, sliding out over the window sill. It was the disastrous result of an experiment in plant growth.

It started to grow, grow, GROW, eventually it was surrounding each block, when it advanced the college was completely demolished.

But the Rhubarb had not finished. It carried on in the direction of Bader Drive, destroying everything in its path.

Past the Town Centre. It was just passing Paines when, the first rays of the sun appeared. The Rhubarb stopped in its tracks, because it was sensitive to light. As the sun rose in the sky the gigantic Rhubarb withered, and died.

The people got up and saw what happened on Bader Drive during the night and wondered . . .

Paul Greaves.

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EVENTS

FEBRUARY	4	Staff Returns
	5	College re-opens
	6	New Zealand Day. School closed
	18	Swimming Sports at Papatoetoe
	21	Inter-Secondary Swimming Champs at Pukekohe
MARCH	12	College Athletic Sports
	18-20	Twelve Students voyaged to Little Barrier Island
	21	College visited by University Liaison Officer. Class Photographs
	23	6th Form Barbecue and Dance Manukau Inter-Secondary School Athletics at Papakura
	25-30	Forms 3F and T five day trip to Pouto
	29	60 Girls from the College visited a Ballet
APRIL	1-5	5th Form Geography Field Trip
	3	25 Teachers of Maori Language visit College
	8-12	Forms 3B, 3H and 3S Class visit to Motutapu
	19	Class Photographs
	22-26	Form 3J Class Trip to Pouto
	29-3	Form 4P1 Class Trip to Waiheke
MAY	7	College 4th, 5th and 6th Form Dance Parent and Teacher meeting
	10	End of Term
	27	Term Starts
JUNE	5	5th and 6th Forms visited by Bruce Mason
	25	College Sports, Team Photographs
	26	Rosehill Sports Field Day at Mangere
JULY	2-4	Visit of Inspectors
	10	Staff v. 1st XV rugby
	11	P.T.A. Parents Evening
	11-12	College visited by Rotorua Lakes
	22	Stimulator Driving Courses begin
AUGUST	3	Parents Social at Waterlea -- fund raising for Polynesian Club trip.
	8	Korimako Speeches (Regional Finals) at Mangere College
	20	1st night School Concert at Arahanga Intermediate
	21	2nd night of School Concert 3rd form visited Arahanga Intermediate for a concert
	22-26	Polynesian Club and 1st XV leave for Turangi, Ruatoki, Opotiki
	23	Last day of Term
SEPTEMBER	16	College Reopens for Term 3
	26	Pupil-Parent Social
OCTOBER	4-10	6th Form Exams
	11-14	Duke of Edinburg Award, Camp to Pouto
	28	Labour Day
	28-31	5th Form Exams

DUKE OF EDINBURGH – TRIP TO POUTO

At last at about quarter past six p.m. Mr Wood and Mr Johnson pulled up outside the school camp. It was not until 7.30 we heard the news about Miss Longland doing her bit by rolling her car down a gully.

Saturday's weather was almost as depressing as the faces of the teachers in the early hours of the morning. After breakfast kids quickly disappeared in the direction of the flying fox and the Burma bridge.

At ten we piled into the classroom to listen to Mr Wood speaking on "Safety in the Bush". He covered everything from lighting a fire to patching blisters. Miss Longland got the girls together to teach them how to read a compass. Meanwhile, Mr Johnson and Mr Wood explained the function of map reading to our eager-to-learn boys. "Mission-impossible!"

Sunday morning everyone got ready for the big night out. (Mr Johnson was skipping around with his movie camera, filming everything and everyone that amused him, like the dinky make-up bag regarded essential by one of the girls).

At last we started off, given the hardest walk you could give anyone. Steep cliffs with waves pounding in and out of them, miles and miles of quickly sinking sand but at last we reached our camping places.

That night three girls were trying to sleep on the ground when our mature and level-headed teachers tried to scare them by tramping six miles back to their campsite, trying to imitate horses and stampeding cattle – only one person fell for it.

Monday morning people reported home to the camp safely and started to pack for home.

Many thanks to Mr Johnson, Miss Longland, Miss Wagener, Mr Wood and Mr Hadden.

It was a wonderful weekend.

Julie Cosseboom, 4H.

3J FIELD – POUTO

Twenty-five members of class left late on an April Monday morning with Mr Hadden, Miss Wagener and a mother, Mrs Maxwell – for a seven day stay at Pouto Camp, North Kaipara Head and at a cost of \$14.20 per pupil.

The trip started off badly for we were all looking forward to a barge trip which was cancelled at 15 minutes notice so we left in a hastily arranged bus. However things certainly improved for the week just flew with such activities as learning to splice, construct a Burma bridge across a gully, fishing and smoking fish, orienteering (map and compass work), horse riding and making terylene strip baskets, with the help of some patient local women.

The highlight of the trip for most pupils was the overnight stay at Karaka Gully near the old lighthouse. Sausages and damper were stuck on sticks for ten and we bedded down in the manuka after a lovely sunset. We were lucky to see and hear rare native bats just on dark.

The girls were down the hill a bit and sang loudly for ages. Of course, they were hard to wake up in the morning. Even after seven days we were all sorry to come home!

TRIP TO LITTLE BARRIER ISLAND – MARCH 1974

In the teeth of a howling cyclone, Mr Wood, Miss Longland and twelve very green Mangere College Pupils set out on M. V. "Ngaroma" for Little Barrier Island. However, it was not to be – the boat was forced to return to Auckland and in slightly less revolting weather, we finally landed at Great Barrier Island the next day and fourteen of us squashed into Miss Longland's four-roomed cottage and proceeded to enjoy ourselves vastly for the next seven days. Sights we will never forget – Karen Hohaia gracefully sinking slowly in the west as the sailing dinghy capsized; Eardley Dijkstra, arms folded and resigned to his fate, floating rapidly out to sea having successfully lost 2 pairs of rowlocks and both oars out of the dinghy; Debbie Reece crying like mad because "we have to go home".

One of the greatest trips EVER.

3F and T TRIP TO POUTO

On Sunday 24 March seventeen members of 3F and T journeyed to Pouto, on North Kaipara Head, by bus and barge. Along with Miss Pyke, Mr Thomas and Mr Faulkner this group enjoyed all the facilities available at this excellent campsite.

Highlights of this trip were; the trip by barge; being able to pick mussels from Mussel Rock off the barge; attempting to spear flounder at night by tilly-light, (a largely unsuccessful expedition as the flounder had been warned of our coming by the great noise made by the fishermen as they approached the creek); riding horses — if the rider was lucky enough to stay on the horses back for a ride; and catching crabs — not so pleasant for some, but a great prank for a few who could use the crabs to scare their friends.

There were many other activities which kept the group profitably occupied during these five busy days; eg. walks along the beach, fishing, and the smoking of the catch; and working in the classroom each morning.

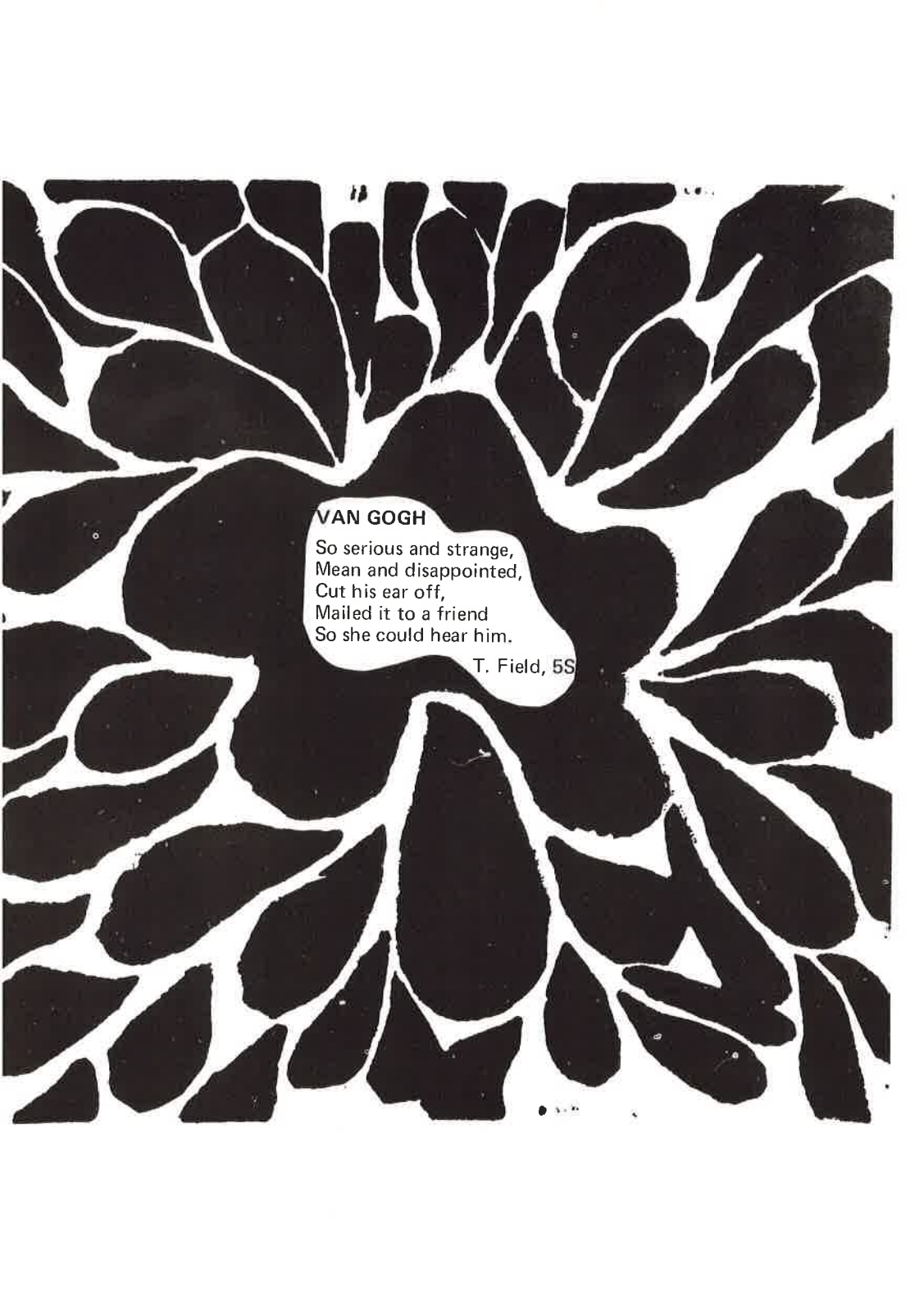
The last day of the camp was very hectic. We had to get up at 5.00 a.m. to clean up the camp and be ready for the barge at 8.00 a.m. We were all back home at approximately 2.00 p.m., very tired, but also keen that we should go on another trip, next year.

I. Faulkner.



- NOVEMBER 6 Staff Dinner
 7 School closed for Education Development Conference
 8 Speech Contest Final: Winners 4S
 15 Accrediting announced for University Entrance Examinations
 5th Form Finish
 18-23 3Wa trip to Pouto
 20 School Certificate Exams begin
 Rotorua Lakes Sports Visit, 3rd and 4th form teams
 25-30 3L Trip to Pouto
 25 U.E. Examinations begin
 25-27 4th Form Exams
 30-4 Sea cadet Camp
- DECEMBER 4 Duke of Edinburgh Training Day
 6 School Concert Trip to Auckland Schools
 9 Second Day of Concerts at Auckland Schools
 12 Break up – Hangi and Dance
 13 End of Year





VAN GOGH

So serious and strange,
Mean and disappointed,
Cut his ear off,
Mailed it to a friend
So she could hear him.

T. Field, 5S

FRENCH – TAHITIAN STUDENT'S

Visit to New Zealand.

On the 4th July, Aurélia Fagneaux arrived at the Auckland Airport to begin her eight week stay in New Zealand. She came with about 200 other students who were distributed throughout the Auckland Province. Their purpose was to improve their English, and what better way could Aurélia have done it than by living with Debra Gee and Julie Pendray whose English is, of course, perfect. The first four weeks were spent with Julie's family and the latter four with Debra's.

Her departure was on the 31st August amidst a lot of excited kids dying to get home. We all felt that her English had improved 100% and some of us added a few French idioms to our vocabulary.

FABULOUS FRENCH FEED

In term two the French Class had a French luncheon which consisted of:

Jus de raisins – grape juice; **Soupe aux petits pois** – ham and pea soup; **Poulet bearnaise** – chicken casserole; **Plateau de fromages** – cheese board (variety of French Cheeses), **Café**– French coffee.

This was part of our French Life and Customs. Madame Bright had encouraged practical application of our French knowledge in various forms, and has been a great inspiration to us all.

Mr Strange and Mrs Peterson were our guests of honour, and did not wish to leave us after the meal was finished but hmmm fortunately they had to return to their classes, and then the FUN began **WASHING DISHES**.



CREATIVE AND FOLK DANCE GROUP

Enjoyment and appreciation of dance in any form was the keynote in this group.

Although more for personal enjoyment than for display, the girls and boys took part in the concert at Arahanga, dancing to Greek Folk music and performing mime to electric music.

There is a strong feeling for Scottish Country Dance and the group will attend a Caledonian Society Christmas gathering at Otahuhu later this month.

THE SEA CADET TRIP

During the May Holidays two highly qualified Sea Cadets from the Mangere College Unit were invited down to Wellington to join a British Naval Fleet consisting of one destroyer; three frigates; one fuel tanker and one supply ship. The two cadets were Petty Officer Green and Leading Cadet Cunningham. They left Auckland by train on the overnight express for Wellington.

From there they went to the docks to board their ships. P.O. Green and L. C. Cunningham were assigned to the Oil Tanker **R. N. S. Tidespring**. The ship left Wellington at 0900 hours and the cadets were invited to watch the departure from the highest place on the ship (The Monkey Deck).

"On the first day at sea we were assigned jobs to do and had turn about doing them. We were assigned to the 8-00 to 12-00 watch night and day on the bridge. We did such things as navigation, steering the ship and keeping checks on the depth of water. Also on the first day we refuelled three destroyers. This is a spectacular sight at sea!

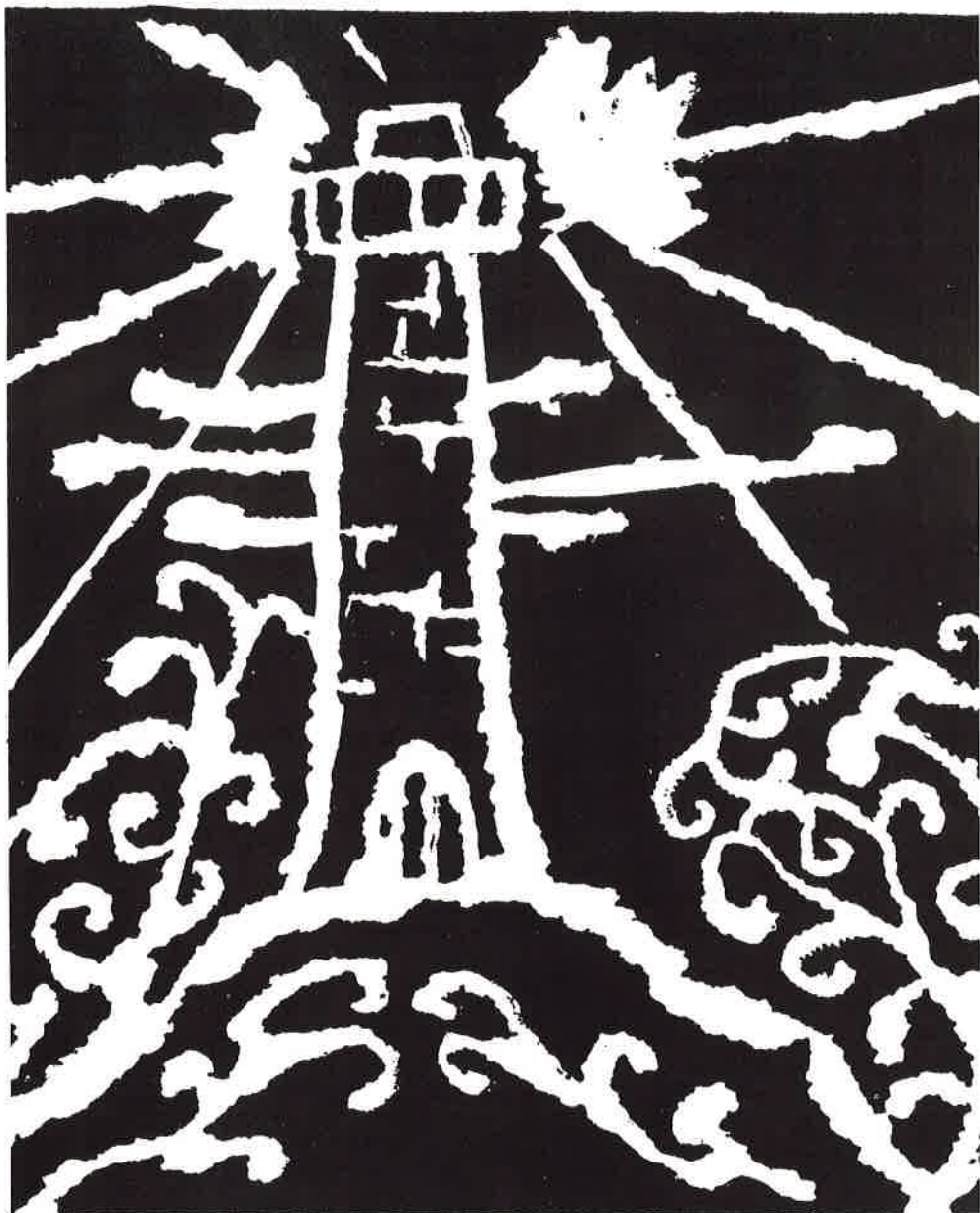
The evening after dinner we were invited along to the ships saloon or, as they call it in England, the "Pub" to watch a film. On the second day we practiced abandoning ship and were each given a life jacket of our own. We also refuelled two other ships. Late that afternoon we departed from the rest of the fleet and headed for Lyttelton to help a New Zealand ship which was running low on fuel.

On the second to last day out of port we ran into a storm outside Cape Brett and it just so happened we were refuelling a ship at that particular time which made a few people "Sea Sick", (and we can understand why too). One minute we were on top of the wave and the next moment the other ship was on top of us. Refuelling that ship took us 1½ hours when it usually only takes a ½ hour at the most. That evening we were given a great treat. We were allowed to watch a R 18 film. I must admit however that the Captain was very reluctant to let us see it. But a bit of Kiwi persuasion made him let us in.

The next day we cruised around the Hauraki Gulf until it was 1600 hours when we met the harbour pilot and were escorted into the naval docks at H.M.N.Z.S. Tamaki. This brought to an end the most enjoyable week we have ever had in the Sea Cadet Corps.

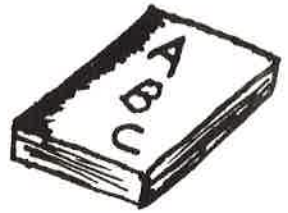
Karl Cunningham.





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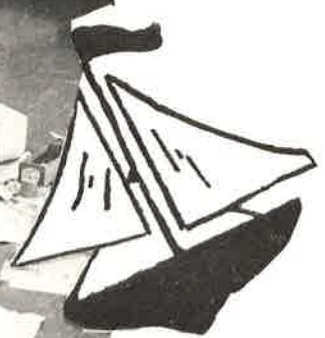
The College Creche has had, as usual, another outstanding year's operation, and has opened two afternoons a week.

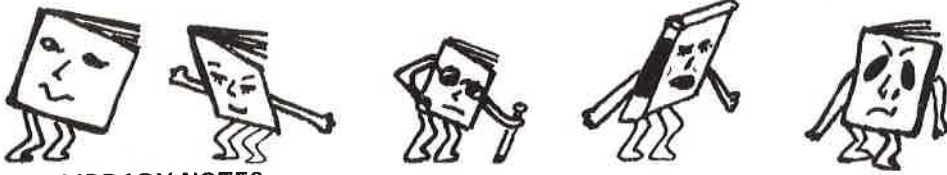
Up to thirty youngsters attend regularly. Others are invited in as older ones leave the school. The programme provides for the development of many skills needed by the children at school and has been warmly received by mothers in the area.

The creche is organised by Mrs M. Bleckmann. She is assisted by girls of the college who gain invaluable experience and child management is part of their homecraft and social education studies.

It does the pupils good to see little children engrossed in their play in the school hall.

G. T. Reid





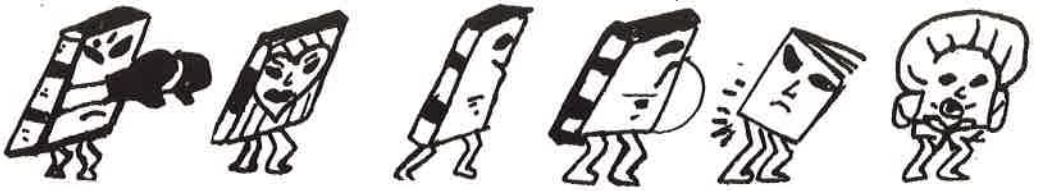
LIBRARY NOTES

In many ways a satisfying year thanks to Whitcoulls, Mrs Foulkes, Mrs Ellett, donations, the pupil helpers, and the way pupils continue to look after the books. (Overdue books, and 'books with Legs' is another story altogether).

One can't help but feel that the Library should be opening more to the school than it is. It would be nice to see more non-English and non-Social Studies classes using the facilities that the Library offers.

Selecting, buying, processing the books is not hard. Seeing that the right books get into the right hands (i.e. into the hands of the pupil who wants them or needs them) is a problem that must be solved more satisfactorily in 1975.

J. Keall, (Librarian).



NIGHT SCHOOL

This year marks the end of eight years association with evening classes — seven as a teacher, and four as supervisor. It is baffling that more people do not use the excellent facilities available.

Costs are minimal; classes that the community ask for are provided; it is most satisfying, eg. learning to type or making a dress or building a boat; and socially it's excellent — an antidote for suburban neurosis.

If people are bored and are capable of getting to evening classes, then let us know. We'll find something to interest you.

Over to you!

J. Keall, (Evening Class Supervisor).

CHOIR 1974

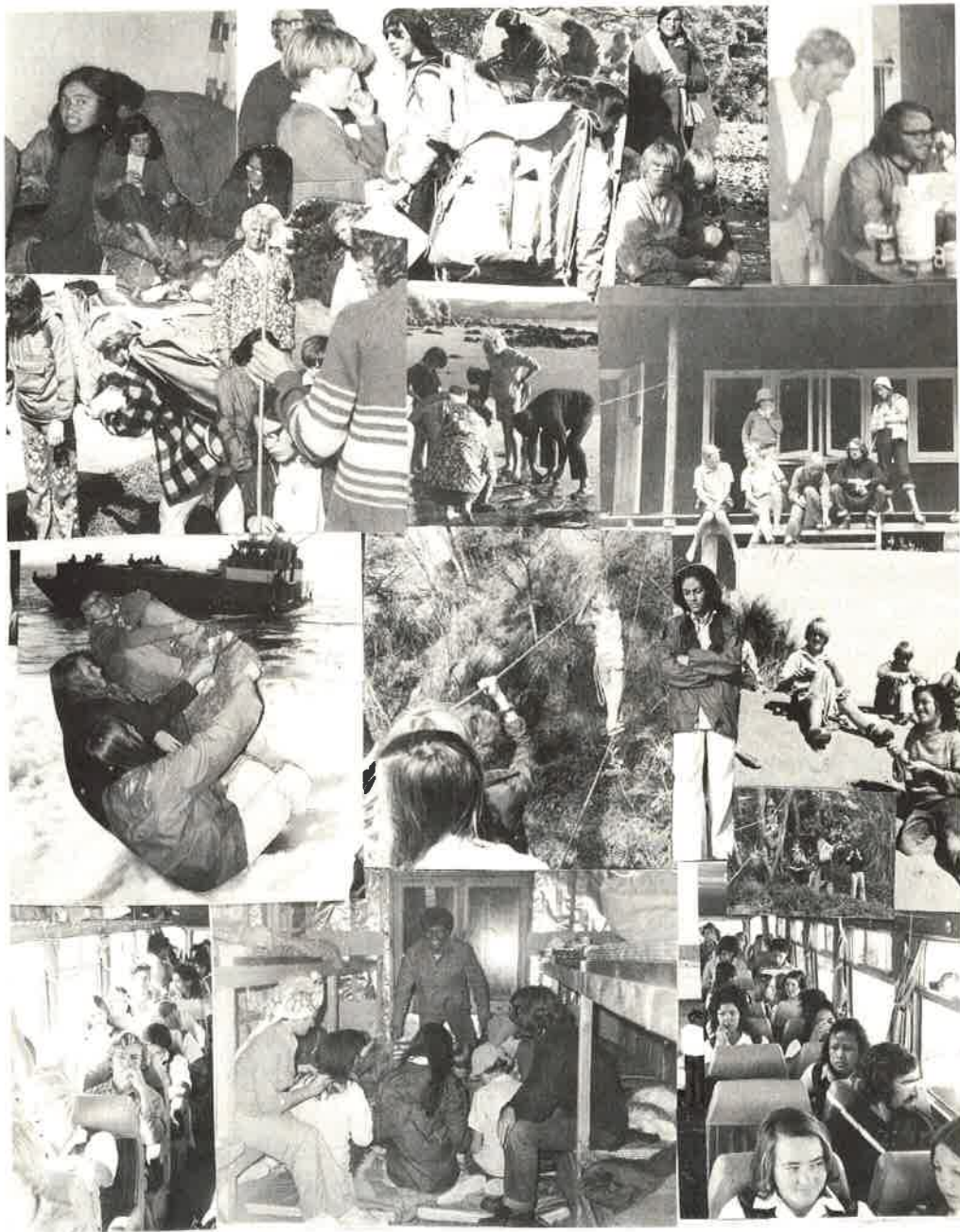
After a rather interrupted first term, the choir began again in Term II and worked on a shortened version of the musical 'Oliver', under the direction of Mr Armstrong. This was performed at the school concert in August.

During Term III much enjoyment has been had in singing the pop cantata 'Joseph and the Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat,' which tells the Old Testament story of Joseph in a modern musical setting. A bracket of songs has also been prepared for the school prizegiving ceremony.

The choir looks forward with enthusiasm to a full year of activity in 1975.

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SCHOOL TRIPS

Once again, most third and fourth form classes and some fifths had the opportunity to go on at least one trip this year.

In these times of rapidly rising prices, those involved in buying food and arranging transport are to be congratulated on keeping costs to a minimum.

Trips provide an opportunity to really get to know each other and many pupils are introduced for the first time to the pleasures of escaping temporarily from the city life.

We wish to thank all those parents and staff who generously donated both food and their time towards these trips and a big thank you to Mr Hadden whose enthusiasm has made all this possible.

OUR WEEK ON MOTUTAPU ISLAND

In April, 1974, three classes, 3S, 3B, and 3H set off on a 4-day trip to Motutapu Island. The group including six teachers left the ferry buildings at 10.30 on Monday morning. We were lucky enough to have fine weather for the whole trip and most of us spent a lot of our free time swimming. The first night pupils were very excited, chatting and laughing. Sleep could not come because we were "dive bombed" by mosquito's till the early hours of the morning. This continuous bombing did not dampen the pupils spirits because in a hearty way we consumed the marvellous meals prepared by Mrs Szabo, Miss McQuillan and Miss Paul.

Activities organized for us by Mr Mackay, Mr Keall and Mr Hotene included a visit to Rongitoto island, a visit to study the gun emplacements used on Motatapu during World War II and biological studies of the foreshore of the island. The biggest attraction was the "flying fox" — a rope slide which went over a creek and was erected between two trees. We arrived back at the ferry buildings on Thursday afternoon, after a most enjoyable week. Our sincere thanks to the teachers who organised such an enjoyable trip.

4P 1's WAIHEKE TRIP

On a sunny, Sunday afternoon, the last in April, 4P1 converged on the luckless residents of Waiheke Island. We were staying at Simkin House, Palm Beach.

The portion of Palm Beach we stayed at was barren and isolated, the closest house being a full 25 yards away and only two dairies at both ends of the street! But we didn't miss civilisation . . . funny.

Indoor and outdoor activities kept us busy, and our free time was usually spent on the beach playing at the local kiddies playground or just lazing around. We had records, a table-tennis set, guitars, a soccer and rugby ball etc., so there was no shortage of fun and activities. Meals, often gourmet standard, kept everyone alive after a hard day and compliments are due to Mrs Keall. On one day we had a sports meeting against Waiheke Area but the boys battled to a gallant 28-6 loss in indoor basketball. We pulled off a 12 all draw in Rugby against some huge opponents, though if Mr Keall (our ref) had not been so biased (heh, heh) we would have won!

Finally, on Friday afternoon, we all arrived back at Princess Wharf and civilisation! Many thanks to Miss Paul and, of course, Mr Keall for a great trip.

QUIBMERGF





SCIENCE EXHIBITION

This year a science exhibition was held for the first time. Entries were generally of high standard. Prizes and certificates were awarded to the following people:

Shelley Forbes	3J	'The Buzzer'
Te Aroha Toia Ngaira Phillips Theresa Vatu Kerry Eustace Larry King	3Wa	'The Human Body'
	4Md	'Cells'
	4P1	'Adding Machine'

An electronic chess board was also entered into the Auckland Science Teachers Exhibition, by Tony Howie and Terry Lawrence from our sixth form. It was placed a well-deserved second.

SPEECH COMPETITION

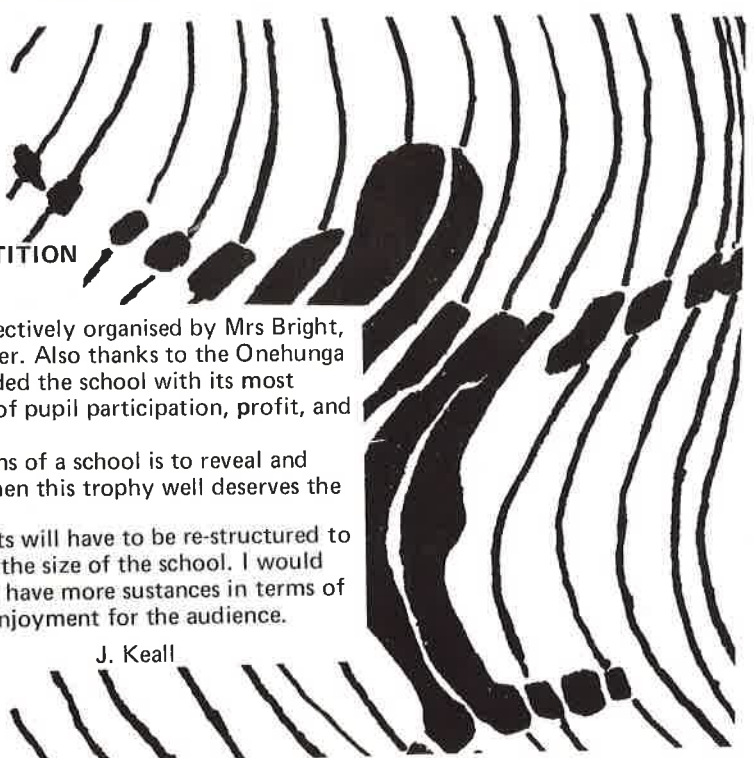
(Won by 4S)

This was most effectively organised by Mrs Bright, and genuine thanks to her. Also thanks to the Onehunga Jaycees who have provided the school with its most useful trophy, in terms of pupil participation, profit, and pleasure.

If one of the functions of a school is to reveal and develop pupil ability, then this trophy well deserves the title of Talent-Tapper!

Next year the heats will have to be re-structured to cater for the increase in the size of the school. I would also like the speeches to have more sustances in terms of ideas, but with no less enjoyment for the audience.

J. Keall



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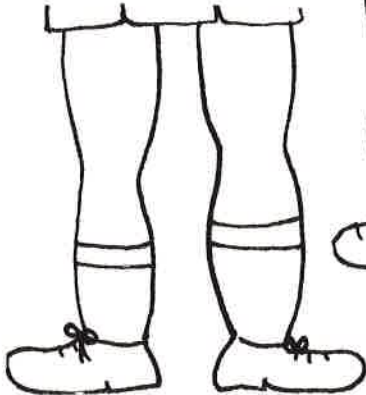
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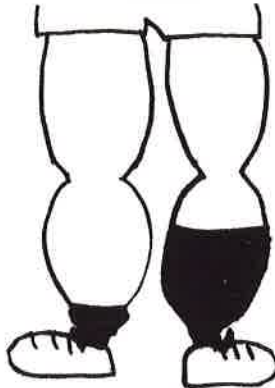
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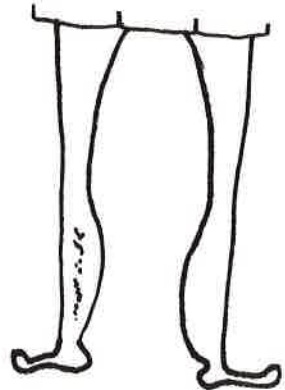
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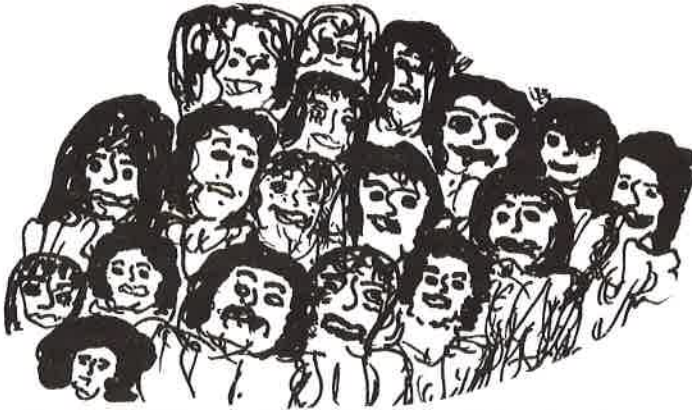
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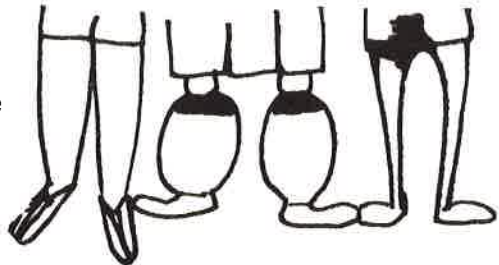
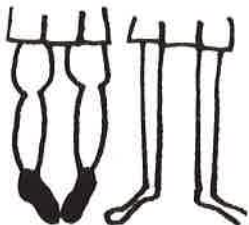
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JUNIOR GIRLS

100 metres	1. S. Master 3 Wa;	2. D. Mathews 3B;	3. V. Kaumoana 3Wa;
Time 14.0 seconds	Record		
200 metres	1. D. Mathews 3B;	2. D. Jackson 3J;	3. S. Thomas 3B;
Time 30.9 seconds	Record		
400 metres	1. D. Jackson 3J;	2. J. Way 4PI;	3.C. Brinkman3J;
Time 1 minute 13.7 sec.	Record		
800 metres	1. N. Murphy 3 Wa;	2. V. Wishard 3 S;	3. J. Cope 3M;
Time 2 min. 56.5 sec.	Record		
HIGH JUMP	1. M. Bunce 4PI;	2. L. Cavey 3M;	3. V. Kaumoana 3W;
Height 1.24 metres			
LONG JUMP	1. M. Mathews 3S;	2. T. Tupe 3Ba;	3. S. Bunce 3J;
Distance 3.925 metres			
SHOT PUT	1. T. Type 3 Ba;	2. J. Fong 4 PI;	3. M. Aukaha 4S;
Distance 7.9 metres			
DISCUS	1. V. Matarioia 4P;	2. T. Laagaia 3L;	3. T. Tupe 3Ba;
Distance 20.46 metres			

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

100 metres	1. W. Taylor 4M;	2. W. Clark 4Md;	3. D. Keyes 5L;
Time 14.6 sec.	Record		
400 metres	1. L. Witteveen 5P;	2. D. Keyes 5L;	3. D. Burns 4Md;
Time 1 min. 11.9 sec.	Record		
800 metres	1. B. McFarlane 4M;	2. R. Plumber 4M;	3. L. Hiley 5L;
Time 3 min. 6.0 sec.	Record		
HIGH JUMP	1. D. Burns 4Md;	2. S. Bloxwich 4 PI;	3. D. Scott 4PI;
Height 1.35 metres	Record		
LONG JUMP	1. D. Scott 4PI;	2. S. Bloxwich 4 PI;	3. D. Burns 4Md;
Distance 4.165 metres	Record		
SHOT PUT	1. P. Rameka 4M;	2. D. Burns 4Md;	3. N. Lulia 4Md;
Distance 8.90 metres	Record		
DISCUS	1. M. Vatu 5K;	2. M. Wetini 4M;	3. D. Burns 4Md;
Distance 22.67 metres			

SENIOR GIRLS

100 metres	1. M. Vanderpyl 6Br;	2. S. Ponting 6Bt;	3. V. Henare 6Bt;
Time 14.9 sec.	Record		
HIGH JUMP	1. M. Vanderpyl 6Br;	2. D. Longdill 5P;	3. V. Henare 6Bt;
Height 1.22 metres	Record		
LONG JUMP	1. M. Vanderpyl 6Br;	2. V. Henare 6Bt;	3. S.Ponting 6Bt;
Distance 4.22 metres	Record		
SHOT PUT	1. K. Hohaia 6R;	2. E. Rameka 6P;	3. S. Tapara 6P;
Distance 6.85 metres			
DISCUS	1. V. Huband 6 Bt;	2. E. Rameka 6Bt;	3. J. Mehana 5P;
Distance 21.26 metres	Record		
OPEN 1600 METRES	1. J. Way 4PI;	2. B. McFarlane 4M;	3. G. Aro 4H;
Time 6 min. 43.5 sec.	Record		

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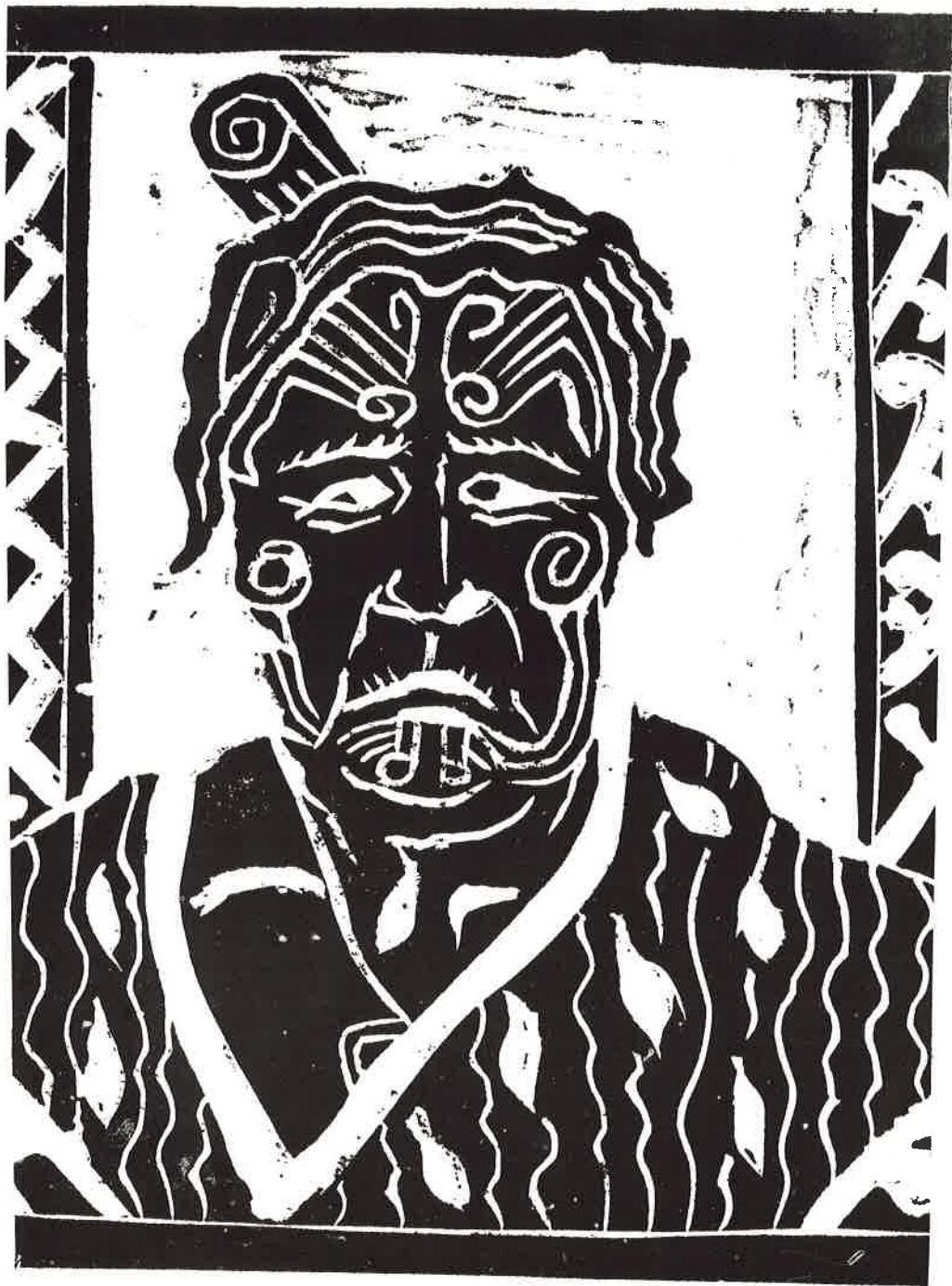
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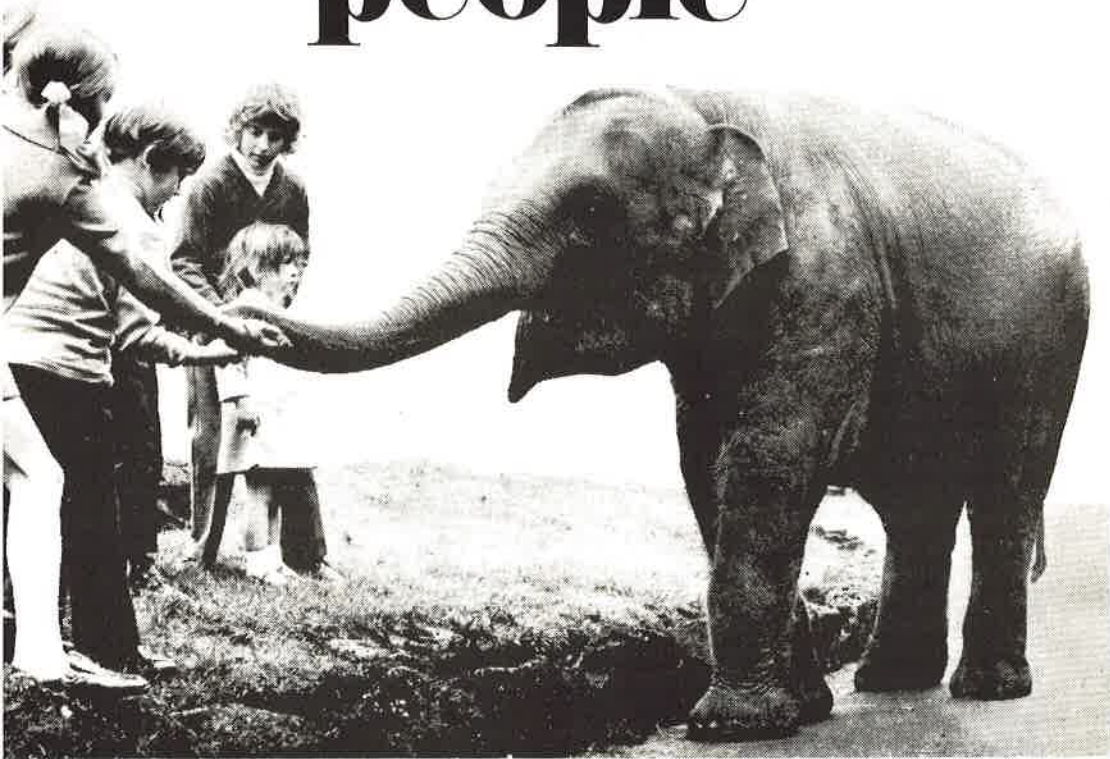
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4TH GRADE RUGBY

1974 proved another very successful season for the 4B rugby team. What impressed most was not so much winning the championship, but the attitude and sportsmanship of the boys on the field. This was never more clearly demonstrated than when the team was defeated 11-6 by Kings College. In other games the team's spirited determination produced victory when defeat seemed inevitable.

On an individual basis the team had many stars. Glen Jones and Malcom Davis proved to be the most penetrative inside back combination in the competition. Irvine Niukapu was certainly the fastest, and most dangerous wing playing. Stephen Skelton proved an excellent utility back. Backs, however only as good on the forwards, they have in front of them. Ably led by James Hobson, the forwards were on effective ball winning combinations which improved as the season progressed. None played better than Patrick Merito, Laurie Lunjevich and Stephen Knight.

Some players had success for their clubs and were selected for the Auckland 9th grade reps: Glen Jones, Jackie Lunjevich, James Hobson and Malcom Davis.

Next year it is hoped we can keep the team together again and compete in the 3rd grade competition.

RECORD FOR THE YEAR: Played 11
WON 8
LOST 1

points for 210
points against 54

This enabled the team to win its grade for the second year in succession.

W. Lincoln.



FIRST XV 1974

This team played in the 2A competition. In the first round it did very well. The games that were lost were very close. In the second round the results were not so good and team attendance at practice was spasmodic. **If a rugby team is to do well, players must attend practice regularly.** They must turn up on time for games in the college uniform. It is difficult to play a game without boots or jersey.

The following players deserve mention for their consistent turn out at practices and games. Their fine play was a reflection of their efforts in this direction:

Walter Tawha, Metua Kainuku, Neil Collis, Wayne Thompson, Robert Hukatai, Robert Tamati, Alfred Sau, Achlee Fong, and Otineru Isara.

Next year the team could do very well if everyone makes a positive effort to improve their attitudes and make a TEAM effort.

JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY TEAM

J. D. Thomas H. Green

Members of this team were keen third formers. We started off the season with a large squad and had so much enthusiasm we had to alternate players on many Saturdays.

The standard of play improved greatly during the season, bringing many more wins in the later part of the season than the former.

We were also helped, encouraged and transported by several parents both to Saturday games and extra Wednesday afternoon matches with neighbouring schools.

Team members were:

Linda Byrnes (Captain), Sifa Bunce, Sevena Dijkestra, Penny Halle, Shelley Forbes, Imera Kaupua, Vicky Wishart, Rhonda Milden, Barbara Nolan, Jeanette La Rahe, Donna Geen, Gillian Donaldson, Jocelyn Henare, Lyndsie Witheis.

Coach: Miss S. Wagener.

We played in the regular Saturday competition. We played 9 games; won 5; drew 1 and lost 3. We improved as the season progressed!

We also had a visit from Rosehill College and played several friendly Wednesday afternoon games.



JUNIOR BOYS

100 metres	1. A. Wong 4S; Record	2. E. Marriott 4S;	3. S. Skelton 4Md;
Time 12.6 sec.			
200 metres	1. A. Wong 4S; Record	2.S. Skelton 4Md;	3. M. Proffitt 3S;
Time 27.6 sec.			
400 metres	1. R. Huketai 3L; Record	2. T. Way 3S;	3. G. White 4H;
Time 1 min. 6.2 sec.			
800 metres	1. T. Way 3S; Record	2. T. Firmage 3M;	3. A. Vela 4P;
Time 2 min. 21.1 sec.			
1600 metres	1. T. Way 3S; Record	2. M. Switzer 3S;	3. A. Vela 4P;
Time 5 min. 43.6 sec.			
HIGH JUMP	1. M. Rawiri 4P;	2. B. Amaru 3Ba;	3. S. Skelton 4Md;
Height 1.35 metres			
LONG JUMP	1. A. Wong 4S; Record	2. B. Amaru 3Ba;	3. V. Tawora 3H;
Distance 5.0 metres			
DISCUS	1.E. Marriot 4S;	2. P. Merito 3L;	3. B. Amaru 3Ba;
Distance 30.85 metres			
SHOT PUT	1. E. Marriot 4S;	2. B. Amaru 3Ba;	3. L. Peihopa 3F;
Distance 10.90 metres			
TRIPLE JUMP	1. K. Blucher 4PI;	2. E. Marriot 4S;	3. D. Harrison 3B;

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

100 metres	1. T. Niukapu 4H; Record	2. A. Bielby 5K;	3. W. Tauha 5J;
Time 12.4 sec.			
200 metres	1. F. Ngakuri 5J; Record	2. G. Shirley 5P;	3. D. Gibbons 5L;
Time 28.1 sec.			
400 metres	1. K. Eustace 4Md; Record	2. G. Haga 4S;	3. P. Steven 5L;
Time 59.5 sec.			
800 metres	1.K. Eustace 4Md; Record	2. J. Papalii 4P;	3. G. Shirley 5P;
Time 2min. 21.1 sec.			
1600 metres	1. K. Eustace 4Md; Record	2. J. Papalii 4P;	3. W. Mitchell 5S;
Time 5 min. 8.6 sec			
HIGH JUMP	1. I. Niukapu 4H; Record	2. G. Haga 4S;	3. W. Tawha 5J;
Height 1.42 metres			
LONG JUMP	1. I. Niukapu 4H;	2. R. Samaseia 5S;	3. G. Shirley 5P;
Distance 4. 91 metres			
TRIPLE JUMP	1. K. Eustace 4Md; Record	2. R. Samaseia 5S;	3. P. Kelsall 4Md;
Distance 10.06 metres			
SHOT PUT	1. P. Kersall 4Md; Record	2. L. Apihai 4H;	3. S. Buffet 4H;
Distance 11.70 metres			
DISCUS	1. S. Dudley 4Md;	2. W. Peters 4P;	3. J. Lunjevich 4M;
Distance 29.10 metres			

SENIOR BOYS

100 metres	1. G. Jones 6Bt; Record	2. A. Sau;	3. T. Reuben 6 Br;
Time 12.2 sec.			
200 metres	1. G. Jones 6Bt; Record	2. T. Reuben 6Br;	3. P. Greaves 6Br;
Time 27.4 sec.			
400 metres	1. W. Thompson 6Br; Record		
Time 1 min. 5.2 sec.			
1600 metres	1. B. Hunt 5L; Record	2. P. Grima 5L;	3. S. Clayden 6Br;
Time 5 min. 50.1 sec.			
SHOT PUT	1. O. Isara 6Bt;	2. B. Robinson 6 Br;	
Distance 10.90 metres			
LONG JUMP	1. A. Sau 6Br; Record	2. T. Reuben 6Br;	3 O. Isara 6Bt;
Distance 5.33 metres			

RELAYS

Form 3 Girls	1. 3Wa; 2. 3J; 3. 3B;	Time 59.1 sec.
Form 4 Girls	1. 4Pi; 2. 4M; 3. 4H;	Time 1 min 5 sec
Form 5 Girls	1. 5P; 2. 5P; 3. 5L;	
Form 3 Boys	1. 3H; 2. 3L; 3. 3T;	Time 56 sec.
Form 4 Boys	1. 4S; 2. 4Md; 3. 4M;	Time 52 sec.
Form 5 Boys	1. 5L; 2. 5J;	Time 52 sec.



Twenty-one pupils we've selected to represent Mangere College at the Manukau Secondary Schools Athletics Meeting on Saturday 23rd March, at Massey Park in Papakura. Fourteen school participated, each sending their own most successful athletes.

Our team was;

Boys: Glenn Jones, Kerry Eustace, Irvine Niukapu, Percy Kersall, Ngeno Haga, Eddie Marriot, Robert Huketai, Ken Blucher, James Papalii.


Girls: Deborah Jackson, Delphinne Mathews, Susan McMaster, Maisie Gurnick, Temu Tupe, Linda Byrnes, Wendy Taylor, Pearl Rameka, Darallin Burns, Judy Fong, Marjorie Vanderpyl, Vicki Huband.

The most successful Mangere College Athletes were:

Kerry Eustace:	2nd 800 metres Intermediate boys. 3rd 400 metres Intermediate boys. (both new Mangere College record times).
Irvine Niukapu;	4th 100 metres Intermediate boys Final
Glen Jones:	4th 110 metres and 200 metres Senior Boys Hurdles
Junior Girls Relay;	4th in Heat.



NORTH ISLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

 Kerry Eustace represented the Manukau Secondary Schools in the Intermediate 800 metres. He ran an excellent race for fifth and created a new Mangere College record of 2 minutes and 5.7 seconds.

SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

These races were held at school on the 1st of October and were run in fine and firm conditions. The results were—

Junior Boys: (over approximately 3500 metres)

1. Anthony Vela 2. Stephen Beattie 3. Stephen Fleming

Intermediate Boys (over approximately 3500 metres)

1. Kerry Eustace 2. Ken Fleury 3. Greg Shirley

Girls Open (over approximately 2200 metres)

1. Jackie Way 2. Barbara McFarlane 3. Michelle Timmo

The following represented the school at the Manukau Inter Secondary Schools Cross Country Championships held on Saturday 5th October.

Kerry Eustace, Anthony Vela, Stephen Beattie, and Stephen Fleming.

They all ran with determination and found what a true cross country course is like.

15 schools competed and the Junior race over 3 miles, had 80 competitors. Anthony Vela finished 40th, Stephen Fleming 53rd and Stephen Beattie was 58th. Kerry ran very successful in the Intermediate race over 3½ miles against 60 competitors and finished 5th.

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INTERMEDIATE GIRLS HOCKEY

The team, not always successful, kept up a good morale, despite constant jeers from the first XV and junior girls, was, if nothing else, determined.

After several losses, and half-hearted practices, we won our first game. This triumph was followed by a defeat, another win, and then, we went back to our usual uneven form.

We were always well uniformed and sparkling with enthusiasm on the freezing winter mornings as we represented the school in the rain. With the presence of a few parents and strong supporters on the sidelines, the team always played well, showing good sportsmanship.

With sincere gratitude, the team would like to thank us, and especially Mr Batchelor, who arranged our games, refereed us and gave us the encouragement to keep at it.

SWIMMING SPORTS RESULTS

Teresa Nolan

Intermediate Girls Junior Girls

Intermediate Girls		Junior Girls	Intermediate Boys	Junior Boys	Senior Boys
50 m freestyle	100 m freestyle		100 m freestyle	100 m freestyle	100 m freestyle
V. Dyckes	R. Mildon		P. Raharuhi	B. Amaru	B. Austin
M. Smith	G. Webb		W. Tawha	P. Lancaster	B. Robinson
J. Fenton	S. Forbes		G. Findlay	T. Zainey	W. Holmes
25 m freestyle	50 m freestyle		50 m freestyle	50 m freestyle	50 m freestyle
V. Dyckes	T. Rawiri		P. Raharuhi	B. Amaru	W. Roberts
M. Smith	D. Jackson		R. Beattie	K. Bailey	B. Austin
B. Wijohn	J. Filmer		A. Grane	D. McGifford	B. Robinson
100 m backstroke	25 m freestyle		25 m freestyle	25 m freestyle	25 m freestyle
F. Tele	J. Johnson		W. Tawha	B. Amaru	B. Austin
L. Fiovaa	G. Oliver		R. Aramoana	R. Rawiri	C. Stallard
M. Tofa	L. Doughty		M. Railley	K. Bailey	W. Thomson
50 m breaststroke	100 m backstroke		25 m breaststroke	25 m breaststroke	25 m backstroke
M. Tofa	R. Mildon		G. Findlay	S. Skelton	T. Reuben
M. Smith	G. Webb		R. Beattie	M. Jansen	O. Isara
	S. Forbes		T. Carey	P. Levy	B. Austin
Senior Girls			50 m breaststroke		
50 m freestyle	50 m Breaststroke		S. Dudley		
K. Oliver	D. Jackson		R. Beattie		
R. Morton	L. Carey		T. Carey		
V. Henare	G. Webb		25 m backstroke		
25 m freestyle	100 m breaststroke		R. Beattie		
R. Morton	R. Mildon		T. Carey		
K. Oliver	G. Webb		P. Day		
V. Henare	S. Forbes		25 m butterfly		
25 m breaststroke	25 m butterfly		R. Beattie		
V. Henare	G. Webb		P. Day		
R. Morton	R. Mildon		D. George		
M. Vanderpyl	S. Forbes				



Rhonda Mildon and Barry Amaru represented us at the Manukau Secondary Schools Swimming Championships at Pukekohe on the 21st February. We gained our best results yet at this meeting. Rhonda had a 2nd in her heat and then a 2nd in the final of the Junior Girls 50 m freestyle. She also came 5th in the final of the 100 meters freestyle. Barry won a heat of the Junior Boys 50 meters freestyle and then finished 4th in the final. He also qualified for the final of the 100 metres freestyle.

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ROTORUA LAKES HIGH SCHOOL VISIT

This year Rotorua Lakes High School visited us for our annual winter sports fixture. The games were played on the 11th July amidst heavy rain and much mud.

Results were:

NETBALL:	A team lost	12 – 17
GIRLS SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM		0 – 0
SOCCER 1ST XI	Had an easy win by	7 – 3
RUGBY 1ST XV	had perhaps their best win of the year by	20 – 4

ROSEHILL COLLEGE SPORTS VISIT

Our annual winter sports competition against Rosehill College from Papakura was held at our school on the 26th June.

Results were:

RUGBY	1ST XV	LOST	8 – 13
	4TH grade	WON	44 – 11
NETBALL	Team 1	WON	24 – 19
	Team 2	LOST	22 – 23
	Team 3	LOST	23 – 24
	Team 4	LOST	6 – 18
	Team 5	WON	14 – 5
	Team 6	WON	29 – 23
SOCCER	Senior	WON	4 – 2
	Junior	WON	2 – 0
GIRLS HOCKEY	Senior team	LOST	0 – 6
	Intermediate	LOST	2 – 3
	Junior team	WON	5 – 2

DEBATING Our team of Deborah Gee, Maurice Reuben and Diane Longdill, together for the first time were beaten by Rosehill.

CHESS Our chess team of Andrew Wong, Eddie Marriot, Harry Ormsby, Gordon Sulliman, Anthony Vela, and Larry King playing their first match for the school were defeated 5 games to 1. Eddie recorded our only win.

SOCCER

Many a time, opposition players left the field dazed and bewildered, stunned by our enthralling performances. Vivid in my mind is the "Great Green's Goal", hit from a hundred yards or thereabouts, with his back to the goal I think, but the excitement of it all blurs my memory.

"Attack", that was always our motto; many was the goalkeeper our "full-back" beat, including our own. Lumalu, leaping through the mud in the sheer ecstasy of it all. Oh! what panache, what verve . . . but alas no more room.

The two teams together won 8; drew 3 and lost the rest.

John Dare

NETBALL

This year, 6 teams from Mangere College were entered in the South Auckland School competition. These were later reduced to 4 teams. The coaches were: Mrs Laban, Mrs Peterson and Mrs Green. Of 35 games played we won 11, drew 2, and lost 22 an improvement on past performances.

This was proven when a team that was undefeated by Mangere College in previous years, came to play the 1974 A team and was beaten.

When the Polynesian Club travelled to Turangi and Opotiki, it fielded 4 Netball teams against Tongariro High School and some local Opotiki teams.

We found this opposition rather tough, we enjoyed the games very much.

Pearl Rameka



GIRLS' SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

Once again, a very enjoyable season. Our team playing their usual "unusual" brand of hockey had a great reputation as being the giantkillers of our grade.

Lack of fitness (and many extra pounds to carry) meant that we finished up losing our last two games but our record of 9 wins and 3 losses speaks for itself.

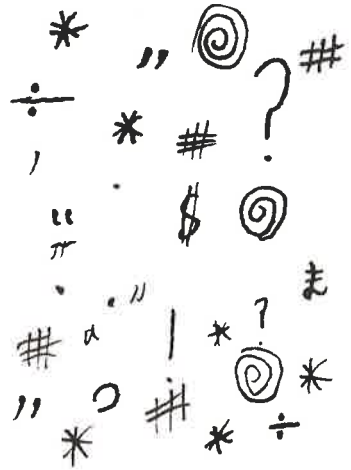
The team consisted entirely of "oldies" (that is - foundation year pupils) and as most have played together for four years, we had a terrific team spirit and friendly insults were constantly exchanged throughout among players and coach alike.

Team members were:

M. Vanderpyl M. MacKenzie, K. Hohaia, J. Pendray, L. Lefale, V. Henare, R. Morton, ... Goodwin, V. Huband, S. Mann, S. Ponting, (captain), Miss Longland (Coach).

As most of this team will be leaving school this year. I hope that they have enjoyed their hockey and that some of the more talented players will continue to play for clubs. Well done team - thanks for all the fun times we have had.

J. A. Longland.

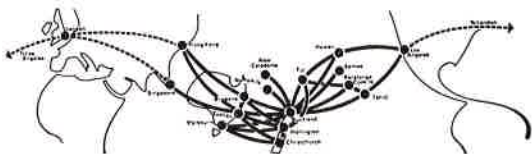




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