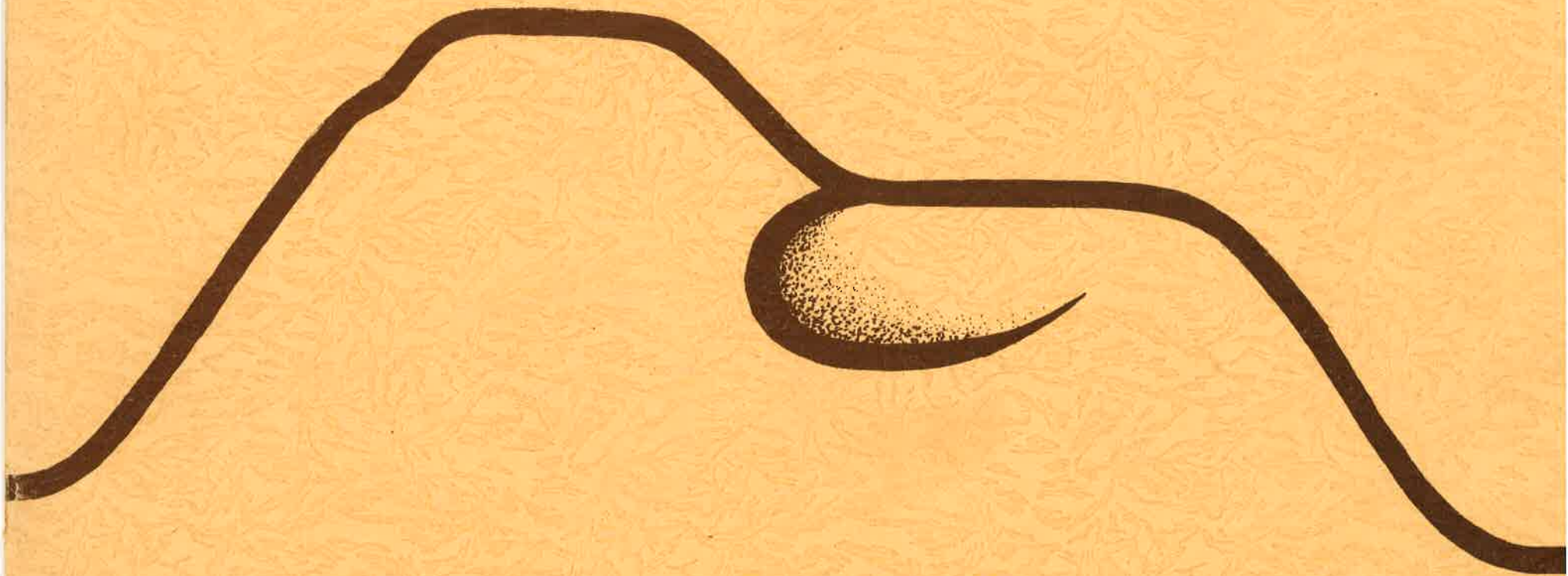


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As Acting Principal for the short span of a College term, I am permitted to look a little backward as I write the Magazine's Foreword. There are but a few staff members who can look over their shoulders with me to the most distant by-gone days. I can name only Miss Erickson and Miss Longland who remember Mr Armstrong's foundation year custom of standing on the roadway outside the Staff Room and Room 14, bidding the then Third Formers 'goodbye' each afternoon, with a smile and a friendly eye. The same foundation Staff will certainly remember the booming voice and laugh of our first Guidance Counsellor — Mr Gerry Reid — whose concern for the well being of spirit of each pupil was deep and dedicated. He was a man who could tongue-lash a wrong doer with a vigour that counterbalanced an almost tender regard for the same wrong doer's inner self. Still glancing over my shoulder I catch a glimpse of the tall and dignified Mr Rau Kirikiri — the only Maori member of the staff of the 'first year' — through whom many of the foundation year made their first real contact with Maoritanga. Mr Kirikiri could instantly command the respect and affection of young Pakeha and Maori alike. It was he who set the Maori Culture Club on its way and handed it over in an active and vigorous state to Mr Green (and later) Mrs Green, under whose control it has flourished to command its present leading position among Auckland Secondary Schools.

A great number of us can look back to the day that the College was joined by Mrs Faafua Laban: indeed our first School Certificate Candidates had received their result cards before Mrs Laban first wrote on a Mangere College blackboard. That was February 1974. Mrs Laban formed a Samoan Culture Group and thus extended the Polynesian culture strength of the College. In but three years Mrs Laban brought the Samoan Culture Club to a standard that paralleled the Maori Cultural Club, so that together they won the First Annual Polynesian Festival Competition in 1976, and repeated that success again in 1977, against wider competition.

These successes certainly did not go unnoticed by Mr Harry Dansey, who in a recent newspaper report, named Mangere College as one of the leading Secondary Schools in the field of race harmony. A newspaper reporter rang the College the day following to ask how we established such a reputation of racial goodwill. There is no answer that could be given to the Press. The simple answer is that Mangere College is a community of **good human relationships** — of which its ethnic harmony is but an extension. To account for these **good human relationships** in detail would be difficult, but important in that accounting would be the early influences of Mr Armstrong, Mr Reid, Mr Kirikiri and the later influences of Mr and Mrs Green and Mrs Laban, and the dedicated people who have assisted them.

Good human relationships are self-perpetrating!



K. J. Dansey





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FREEDOM

We set out with ten boats each carrying approximately 75 people. As each day went by the numbers of boats decreased but the refugees increased on each boat. Many lives were lost, many were small children. However we had to continue so our enemies would not find us. Day and night we sailed, hoping we would be as far away as possible, but sometimes at night in the silence we can hear gun shots in the distance. Knowing one of our boats is being attacked all we can do is hope that we would escape the enemies.

Food was running low and many were suffering from seasickness. Before long odour spread on the boat. Never once did anyone complain about the sickness or the odour. We were so closely associated and caring so much of each other that nothing seemed to disrupt our relationships.

Each person knows that we are all one, your happiness is my happiness, your pain is my pain. We must have been sailing for two weeks before we saw land. We were so happy that we nearly suffocated with joy. We had made it we had escaped from our enemies; we were free!

The patrol boats escorted us to an area where all the refugees were and later we were taken into a dense forest. Later this was our home. There must have been one hundred thousand refugees living there, everyone was from South Vietnam. Everyone was helping to build tents and huts for everyone. There seemed to be no selfishness in anyone.

At first the food that the Government gave us was steak and fish, but as time went by we found that the meals were all smelly and off, but we still ate to keep us alive, later on it seemed they would only give us rotten food. Every meal was the same rotten fish, sometimes I would see maggots in my fish soup. We dared not complain; instead we would smile as the food was offered to us.

One of the top rank visited us to see what the situation was. He was a very wise looking and rational man. He walked up to me and asked me how I was enjoying the steak. I replied it is succulent and tender. Thank your government very much for such hospitality.

I
Am Alone
I
Am Afraid
I need
friends
I need
love

We
Are Alone
We
Are Afraid
We need
each other
We need
love.

The only hard thing about Glitter Wax
A mass of chicken-hearted mix
The wallpaper is House of York
A majestic million, respectability 1st
One blanket between you and the cold night.

The only thing about Glitter Wax
Is that it's a mass of chicken-hearted wax
A majestic million, always respectability first
The wallpaper is like the House of York
But only with one blanket between you and me.

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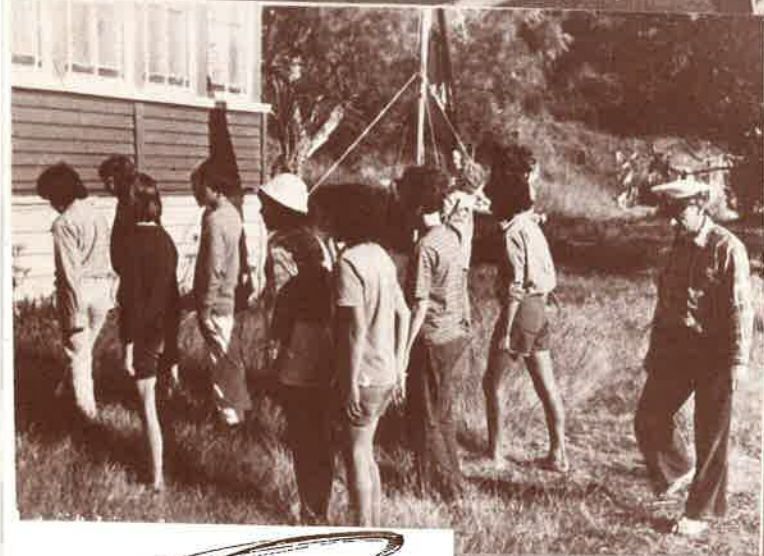
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school trips



sea cadets

Waiheke Island Trip — 25-26 November



The trip started with cadets being issued with No. 8 uniform, which is a work rig of shirt, long pants and shorts. With the aid of helpful parents, sea cadets left college at 9.30a.m. for Admiralty Steps. At 11.30a.m. the unit was picked up by the liberty boat, and from here we went to the naval reserve wharf at Saint Mary's Bay to collect a 27 foot sailing whaler, which was towed by the liberty boat, N. Hundman and P. Day travelling in the whaler to man the tiller. The next stop was at H.M.S. Philomel to take aboard an officer, as the Waiheke Camp was out of harbour limits. At this point we also took aboard W.O. Hair, who had volunteered to help with the camp. As the day was fine and the sea flat it gave some of the cadets an opportunity to take the helm of the liberty boat.

at 2.30p.m. we arrived at Waiheke Island, and the process of unloading provisions from the boat to the whaler was started. With a crew that was inexperienced in pulling a whaler, this effort provided the regular seamen with many good laughs, as the cadets had trouble in handling the long oars. After a few days of pulling and sailing this state changed. The first job was to get one watch to prepare a lunch, while the others prepared the camp for sleeping. After lunch the boys had time to settle in and try their hand at rowing one of the small dinghies at the camp.

An early start was made the next day so that we could make the most of the fine weather. In the morning, one watch went sailing with W.O. Hair, while the other went tramping. One return from these activities some cadets enjoyed a swim, while others helped prepare a meal. This was the pattern of activities that filled the 3 full days at the camp.

After tea at night, cadets sat around an open fire and tried their hand at knot work and other seamanship skills.

After perfect sunny days, the weather broke on the last day and clean up activities were made difficult, but with an early rise that morning, all clean up duties were completed very well by the boys and well before the expected arrival time of the liberty boats.

Taking equipment and boys from the shore to the boat was one job that gave most boys wet clothes of some sort, even so this operation was carried out in a very short time. Once everything was stowed aboard the liberty boat and the gear in the whaler lashed in place, the whaler was put astern the liberty boat, we proceeded with the tow back to Auckland. While under the protection of Waiheke Island, the tow was uneventful, but once we came through the Motuhe Channel, the swell and the seas changed and at one stage there was a threat of the whaler becoming swamped. The rest of the return trip was done with the whaler on a very short painter (rope). On arrival at Saint Mary's Bay some of the cadets spent a long time bailing out the whaler. After the gear had been checked and made shipshape, the liberty boat took the cadets back to Admiralty Steps and from there the cadets made their way home.

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O se tausaga ese lenei i totonu o le kolisi a Magele, ona ole tele o auala eseese na uia ele taumafai a alo Samoa o lo'o i totonu o lenei a'oga.



Amata mai lava i le amataga o le a'oga ia Fepuali, se vaaiga matagofie ona o le to'alele o tamaiti Samoa ua faaofi mai i totonu o le a'oga. E le gata i tamaiti na ola lava i totonu o Niusila, ae ua faaopoopoina mai ma se isi vaega tele e fou mai Samoa.



O mana'aoga la ma talosaga ina ia maua se fealofani ma le agaga felagolagoma'i o alo Samoa uma aua se manuia mo le lumana'i, e fai ai ma mitamitaga a Matua, faapea le atunu'u pele o Samoa.

Ia, e le taumate ua lau silafia e le lautele se tasi o alo Samoa i lenei kolisi na faasilisilia i le tauvaga lauga sa faia i Epsom Girls Grammar. Na sili ai Kapeneta Faimoa i le itu faa Samoa, ae sili faatasi ma se tama Maori mai Onehunga High School i tulaga aoao. Faamalo atu ia Kapeneta. E lua ipu ma tusi tetele e lua o lona togi.



O Oketopa fo'i sa fai ai se isi tauvaga siva faa Polonesia a a'oga maualuluga uma i Aukilani nei. O lea tauvaga sa faia lava i totonu o le matou kolisi, ae aofia ai aoga e 18 mai isi itu o Aukilani.

O le iuga o lea tauvaga na manumalo ai foi le kolisi a Magele i togi aoao o le Division A - maua ai le talita. A'o le Division B sa tele ina malo ai le au siva mai Hillary College i le itu Faa Samoa.

E tele lava isi tulaga maualuga ua faaeina ai nisi alo Samoa i totonu o lenei a'oga.

Eardley Dijkstra le alo o Saisului ma Pita, o lo'o faimalaga atu i Meleke i luga o le sikolasipi a le Rotary Club - Manuia le Kerisimasi ma le Tausaga Fou



SAMOA



E tatau'ea ona nonofo valavala o matua ma fanau? — tusia e Iosefo Isumu

Ua pei ita ose tagata aumatua, le nofonofo to'atasi i lenei atunu'u, leai ni matua, leai se uso po'o se tuafafine moni se'i mau fa'atasi ma'ita. E le mafai ona galo le mafutuga ma matua, uso ma tuafafine, fa'apea uo ma e masani ao matou fa'atasi ai i si o'u atunu'u pele. E galo le tele o mea taua, a'o le mafutaga a matua ma fanau e le mafai ona galo ia te a'u.

Se'i tatou toe tepa lava i le fesili; E tatau 'ea ona nonofo valavala o matua ma fanau? Ou te fai atu e leai, ona e iai le 'upu fa'asamoa, 'o au o matua fanau' a'o le ala moni lava ua valavala ai ona o lou fia fa'aeaina lave o le pologa o nai ou matua. E sefulu ono tausaga o ou nofo aitalafu i ou matua. E'uma lou ola 'ae le'i taitai one 'uma na totogi lau aitalafu i ou matua.

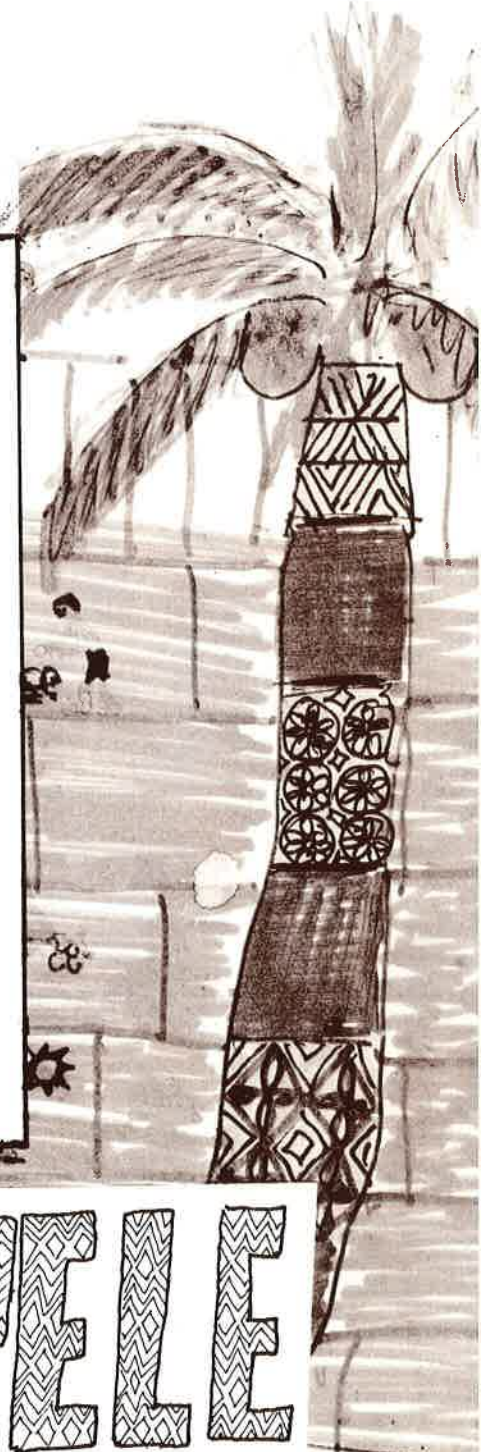
Usu i taeao 'uma i le aoga ma mafaufau i le pogai ua ou o'o maiai i lenei atunu'u, ua misi mea e tele sa fa'afiafia ai lo'u loto i Samoa 'ae maise nai matua pele. E ma'eu le matalasi o lenei atunu'u ma lona matagofie. O nisi taimi ou te matua galo o'u matua ma lo'u aiga ona o le gele o mea fa'afiafia i Niu Sila. Ao le tele lava o taimi e matua le mafai fo'i lava e le matagofie o le lalolagi ona tineia lo'u toe fia fo'i e mafuta fa'atasi ma matua, uso ma tuafafine i Samoa

O nisi aso ou te le aoga ai ona ua fiu e usu i taeao'uma, ma e pei lave o le tasilena o ala e le fia a'oga ai i i'nei ona o le malulu. A'o ou i Samoa, e togi ita i le 'ali pe a va'ai mai o fa'atagama'i; a'o Niu Sila, a loto lava e le a'oga, a le a'oga lava aua e leai se olomatua sa tau usu mai i taeo'uma ma le salu tuaniu e sasa i luga i taeao ao matou mafuta i Samoa. A ta toe mafaufau atu fo'i i ata amio sa fai i si toea'ina ma si lo'omatua, ua atili ai ona oso lo ta alofa ma ta toe fia fo'i ile mea na ta sau ai.

E tele uo tagata e masani aii Niu Sila 'ae leai se uso, e tele uo e mafuta i aso'uma'ae se uso aua aso vale. E fa'alagolago le tamaitiiti i lona tama ma lona tina, a'o le taimi nei, ua leai se tagat ae fa'alagolago iai, 'ae na o le fa'aopeaopea lava le mea lea e fai.

Fa'amole mole o tusi'uma e auina mai no le pepa, manatua ia sainia i lalo lou suafa ma le mea e te nofo ai ina ia fa'afaigofie i le fa'atonu ona fa'afeso'o tai'oe ise tulaga o fa'a le tonu.

LE ATUNU PELE



THE WIND

Cry! wind cry!
Let all your emotions run free
Make the tree bend and its golden leaves fall
Cry! Wind cry!

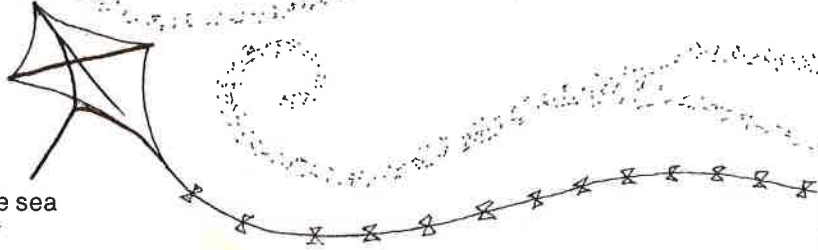
Laugh! Wind laugh!
To the rippling stream as arrogantly it mocks the sea
Laugh! Wind laugh!

Sigh... Wind sigh...
A breezy sigh may you cast
Upon the romance of lovers
That rest beneath a leafy bough
Sigh... Wind sigh...

Sleep, Wind sleep
Close your cloudy eyes to rest
That once dancing reeds, and hillsides crest
To calm the tiny rippling stream
To sleep, so peacefully, and dream
To straighten the bended boughs
That sheltered once, the grazing cows.

Relax wind, and dream
of how the world changes
When you sleep...

Allison Withers



KITE

Wind sweeps through my hair,
I raise the kite to catch it.
String runs through my hand
Up it climbs, higher.

Tail swaying to and fro,
frame steady as a rock
No limit to its height
Apart from string so tight
Up it climbs, higher.

A crowd begins to gather
They gaze into the sky.
Up it climbs higher
I wonder why.

Jimmy Mather

Wind.
Cool, breezing,
Wild, howling, battering
there goes my hat,
wind.

Cheryl Thomas

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'ONCE UPON A TIME'

A tree stood resolute
On a well-furrowed hill
Indifferent to an uncaring world.

Somewhere a morepork cried
Mournful cry, distant and far away
But the tree was unmoved
Could not move
Had ceased moving long, long ago.

Once a tractor had ploughed
The rich moist earth
On a green, green hill
Where a tree had lived.

A tree stood on a well-furrowed hill
resolute

and dead

As I think,
my thoughts,
are free.
They wander,
to places,
all around.
They search.
They seek for
happiness.
But they find
sadness.
Sometimes,
they find,
my own thoughts,
I think of
what I'm
thinking about
I let my thoughts,
wander,
from friend,
to friend,
from person,
to person.
And I see
what I think,
I me-self,
am happy,
because,
some-ones thinking,
about me!

RUSTY BURNER

It's old and dusty
Brown and Rusty
Come on don't be lazy
It's becoming hazy
Light the rusty of old burner.

By Jacky Conalogue



THE LITTLE WHITE HORSE

LIFE AND STRIFE

Life is Strife
Strife is Life
So what is Life? Nothing but Strife
But if Life is Strife and Strife is Life
Then living is Striving and Striving is living
Therefore cut strife out of life and live
and let live.

L. Jekel

It was under the white moon that
I saw him,
The little white horse, with neck
arched in pride,
Lovely his pride, delicate
Knowledge of good and evil,
burden of days.

Of shame crouched beneath the
flail of memory,
No past for you little white horse,
no regret,
No future of fear in this silver
forest,
Only the perfect now in the
moon-dappled ride.

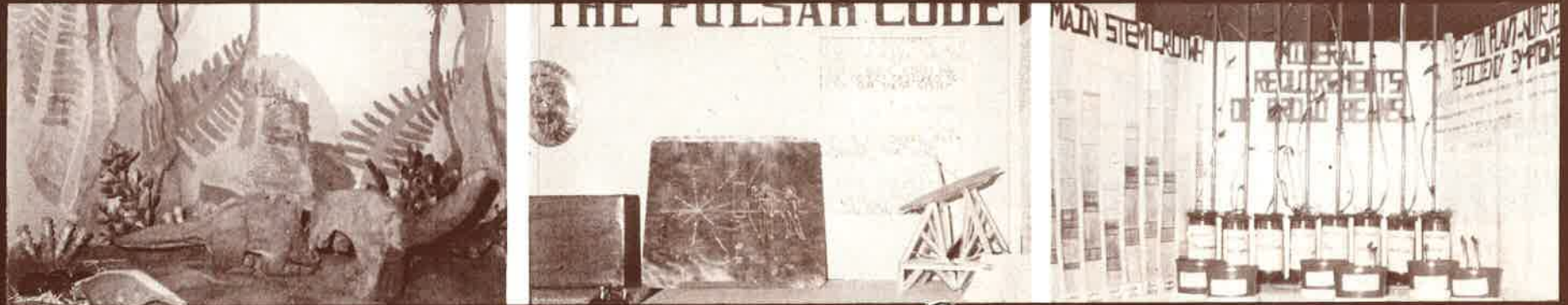
By Kim Irvin

SCIENCE EXHIBITION

Four Mangere College students won prizes at the Auckland School Science Exhibition 1977. Jeff Clarkson and Geoff Turner from 3Gr were third in the Junior Physical Display section. Their entry was called 'The Pulsar Code' and included a model pulsar emitter and radio-telescope.

Kim Allison and Pamela Toomer, also from 3Gr, were third in the Ministry of Energy Resources prize. Their entry attracted a lot of interest and was titled Prehistoric Life. It had a model dinosaur, pterodactyl and Tyrannosaurus Rex in a prehistoric swamp.

Kim Tupper of 4Wh entered a crystal display which had "crystal trees, shrubs and flowers" growing in a crystal garden. Sandra Witteveen and Natalie East entered a display called 'Mineral Requirements of Broad Beans'. They grew broad bean seeds in different nutrient solutions and recorded their growth on a graph. The forementioned students and Mr. Atkinson wish to thank Mr. Johnstone for transporting the exhibits to the Museum and helping to set them up.



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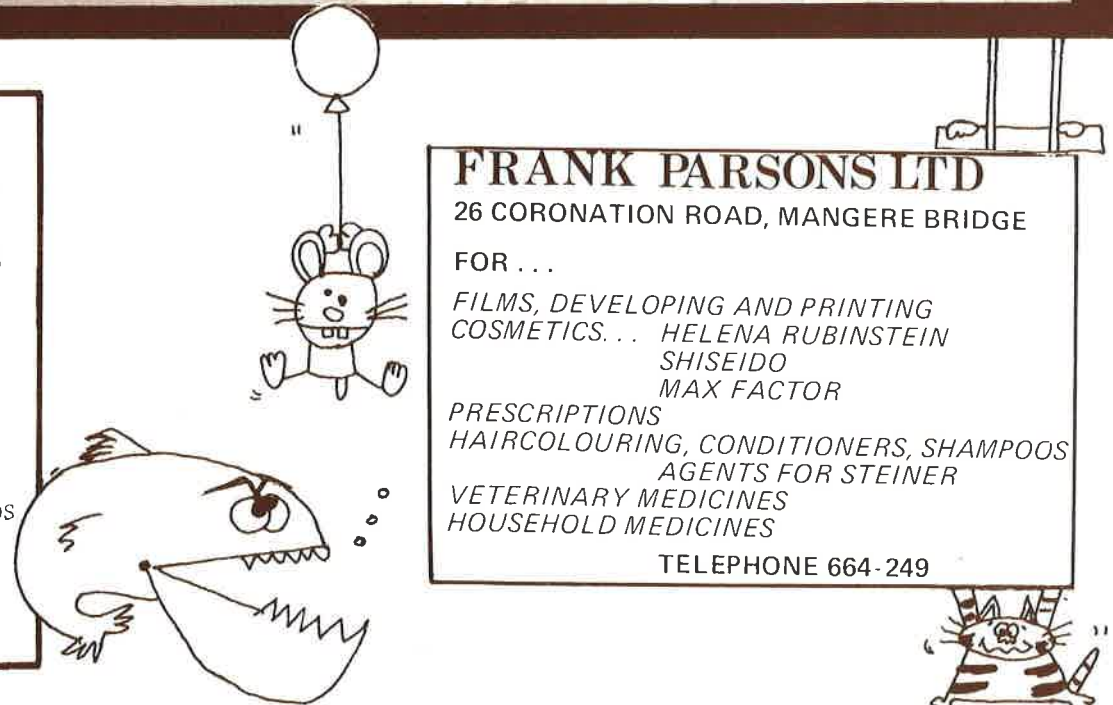
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ATHLETIC SPORTS RESULTS

* RECORD

	JUNIOR GIRLS	INTERMEDIATE GIRLS	SENIOR GIRLS	JUNIOR BOYS	INTERMEDIATE BOYS	SENIOR BOYS
100m	D. Prince M. Bidois V. Ivey	S. Witteveen * A. Gurnick M. Vanderpyl	J. Rameka J. Fong F. Ng Chok	R. Takiari C. Hughes J. Peihopa	S. Archer J. Knight G. Smalley	E. Leapai G. Marsters T. Taavale
200m		S. Witteveen * A. Gurnick M. Ngametua	F. Ng Chok J. Rameka M. Postlethwaite	C. Hughes * J. Mead G. Horan	D. Ansty G. Smalley M. Wilson	A. Wong P. Iosua G. Marsters
400m	D. Roxburgh L. Ansty F. Levy	M. Tanuvasa C. Day	D. Wright * M. Postlethwaite J. Tom	A. Lefale * A. Kaokao J. Whitelaw	S. Hooper D. Ansty A. Jones	J. Penn P. Iosua S. Vaaiga
800m	S. Hardy R. Solomon A. Holt	A. Gurnick E. Martin C. Day	D. Wright * J. Hodson M. Postlethwaite	A. Lefale J. Whitelaw J. Lynch	D. Ansty B. Gallagher K. Levy	A. Vela A. Sau M. Matagifolua
1600m				C. Powell C. Beattie S. Grenville	B. Gallagher K. Levy M. Wilson	K. Blucher A. Vela P. Grima
SHOTPUT	T. Tupe F. Levy F. Williams	M. Tanuvasa * A. Gurnick D. Cameron	T. Tupe D. Tawhai F. Ng Chok	H. Mauala W. Gray R. Tipene	T. Roberts J. Vakaafi J. Taylor	H. Nimo R. Pritchard R. Hukatai
DISCUS	F. Tupe * D. Tobin T. Stewart	S. Britton S. Lauati M. Richman	T. Tupe * S. Hohaia T. Lagaaia	R. Takiari J. Fakatoa W. Temu	D. Jones R. Pai P. Pehi	H. Nimo * R. Pritchard T. Huta
HIGH JUMP	T. Hohaia * J. Hepi T. John	R. Stipich U. Ngametua S. Lauati	S. Hohaia * P. Ikitule	J. Peihopa * D. Kaumoana	H. Tawha * M. Hohaia D. Tipene	A. Vela * J. Penn E. Leapai
LONG JUMP	M. Bidois D. Tobin T. Hohaia	M. Tanuvasa M. Vanderpyl A. Gurnick	R. Jackson S. Hohaia F. Ng Chok	R. Takiari J. Mead A. Kaokao	R. Hamilton G. Smalley M. Hohaia	R. Aukuoi R. Pritchard E. Leapai
TRIPLE JUMP				R. Takiari * J. Peihopa W. Tukerangi	R. Fyfe * S. Tuhenga G. Smalley	R. Pritchard * N. Nimo E. Leapai



ATHLETIC TEAM

Following the Athletic Sports, the following were chosen to represent the school in the Manukau Inter-Secondary Schools Athletic Sports.

John Peihopa
David Ansty
Steven Hooper
George Smalley
Tony Roberts
Heta Tawha
Jeffrey Penn
Ronald Pritchard
Harris Nimo
Sandra Witteveen
Sharon Britton
Tina Tupe
Temu Tupe
Deborah Prince
Sandra Hardy
Denise Wright
Maureen Vanderpyl

Ronald won the Senior Triple Jump, Temu was second in the discus and third in the shot put. Tina and Harris both gained thirds in the discus. George made the final of the 100m, David was fourth in the 800m and Steven made the final of the 400m. Sandra was again to the fore with wins and new records in both the 400m and 1500m.

Sandra, Temu and Tina were chosen in the Manukau Team to compete at the Champion of Champions meeting. Unfortunately both Tina and Temu could not compete but Sandra again won and set new Auckland records in the 400 and 1500m.

THAMES SPORTS VISIT

This year we began what is hoped to be a regular home and away winter sports competition against Thames High School. This year we travelled to Thames on the 15th July. An enjoyable time was had by our teams who had much success on the sports field. The soccer team won 6-0. A, B, and C, netball all won their games. The girls A hockey team suffered our only loss, 1-3. The 1st XV won 18-4 and the 3rd grade rugby had an equally easy win at 23-8.

SCHOOL ROAD RACE CHAMPIONSHIPS

The annual Road Races were held on 22nd September. Conditions were excellent and about one hundred pupils took part.

Results:

SENIOR BOYS:

A. Velva (New Record)
D. Ansty
S. Bolstad

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

B. Gallagher (New Record)
M. J. Wilson
D. Gray

JUNIOR BOYS

T. Stieller (New Record)
S. McCarthy
C. Powell

SENIOR GIRLS

M. Wilson (Record)
B. Hills

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

S. Witteveen
D. Williams
C. Higgins

JUNIOR GIRLS

V. Catran
F. Marsich
C. Glass

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

The following pupils represented the school at the Manukau Secondary Schools Cross Country Championships: S. Bolstad, D. Phillimore, M. Wilson, C. Powell, K. Levy, J. Lunch, G. Chorlton, and T. Stieller. While none of the team was placed, David Phillimore was our most successful runner with a 9th out of 40 in the Sub Junior Boys race. Tony Stieller also ran well for a 14th in a field of 55 in the Junior Boys. Once again our Cross Country representatives realised that you cannot expect to be highly placed without any training.

SCHOOL ROAD RACE TEAM

On the 19th October the following represented the school at the Swennson Cup: -

Francare Marsich
Pamela Toomer
Angela Holt
Lauander Ansty
Vicki Catran
Sandra Witteveen
Sandra Williams
Christine Higgins
Maureen Vanderpyl
Graeme Chorlton
David Phillimore
Joseph Whitelaw
John Lynch
Tony Stieller
Shane McCarthy
Michael J. Wilson
David Gray
Kevin Levy
Kevin Melrose
Tony Vela
Michael Chorlton

The Swennson Cup involves Papatoetoe High, Otahuhu College, Aorere and ourselves. We had our best year yet with two wins to: —

Sandra Witteveen
David Phillimore

Other successful runners were: —

Tony Stieller (3rd)
Tony Vela (4th)
Joseph Whitelaw (5th)
Graeme Chorlton (6th)
Shane McCarthy (7th)

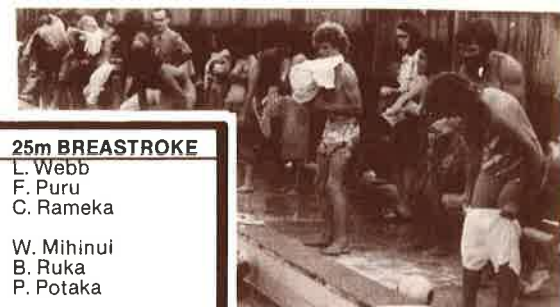
ROSEHILL COLLEGE SPORTS VISIT

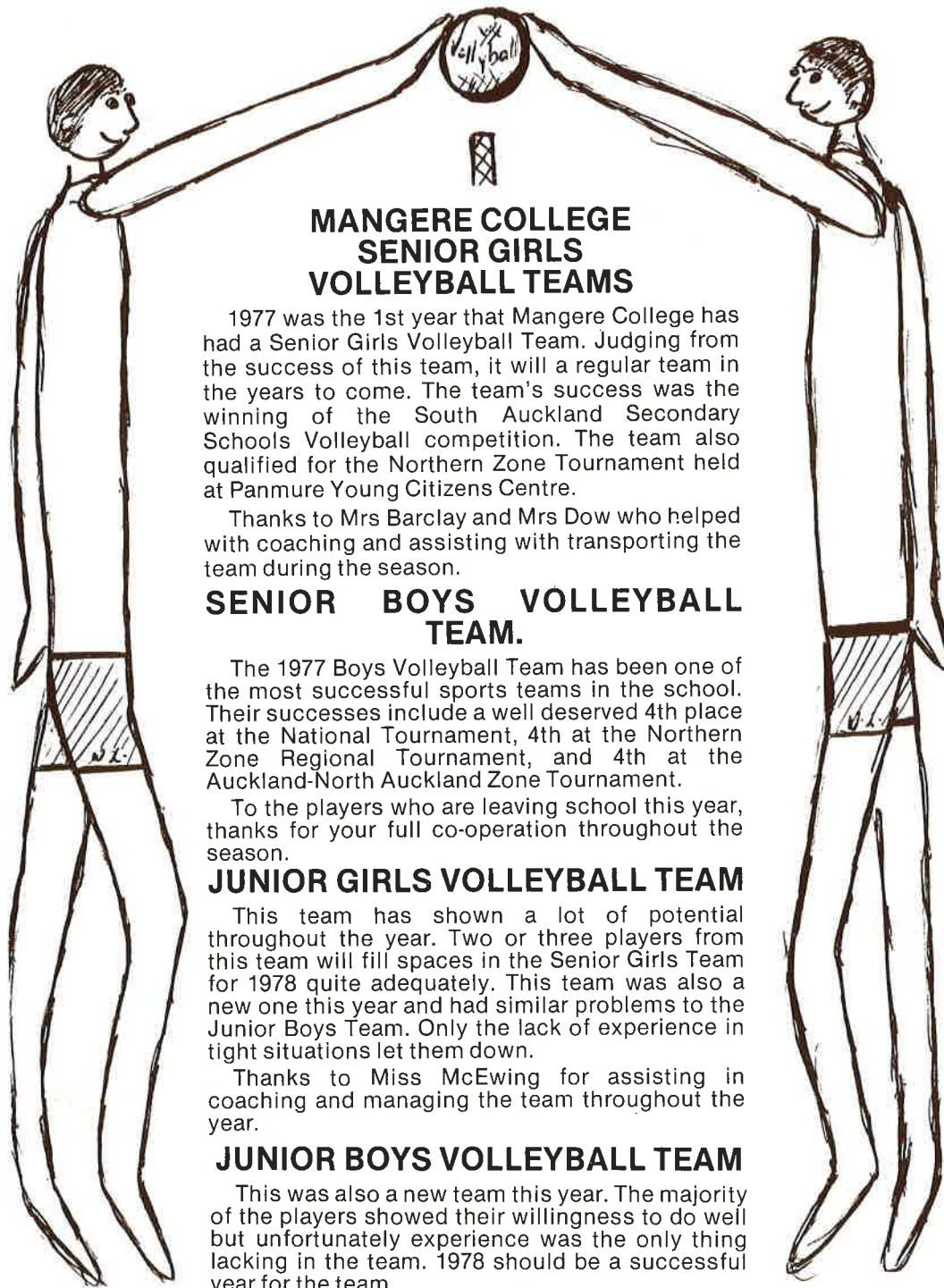
The annual winter sports exchange with Rosehill College took place on the 7th July at Rosehill College. Chess lost 4 games to 2. Netball B and third form A had victories while the A team had a narrow loss. The boys hockey team won 2-1 but the girls A hockey team lost 3-0. The under 15yrs soccer team went down by only 1-0. The third grade rugby fought out a 4 all draw while the 1st XV won 13-3

swimming

	25m FREESTYLE	50m FREESTYLE	25m BACKSTROKE	25m BREASTROKE
JUNIOR GIRLS	S. Gibbs W. Henare S. Philpott	R. Beckham S. Gibb S. Philpott	G. Waaka S. Gibb M. Tipini	L. Webb F. Puru C. Rameka
JUNIOR BOYS	T. Brampton J. Peihopa W. Howson	T. Brampton W. Pourewa G. Christenson	C. Borrell W. Porewa A. Tukerangi	W. Mihinui B. Ruka P. Potaka
INTERMEDIATE GIRLS	N. Manu)* L. Lunjevich) V. Catran)† M. Soo Choon)	N. Manu S. Hohaia B. Aomarere	M. Soo Choon S. Hohaia S. Crowley	N. Manu C. Higgins M. Soo Choon
INTERMEDIATE BOYS	L. Clamp D. Ansty B. Beckham	L. Clamp R. Fyfe D. Ansty	G. Railey B. Beckham L. Clamp	J. Alexander D. Ansty D. Gray
SENIOR GIRLS	E. Tanuvasa S. Forbes K. Simon	S. Forbes E. Tanuvasa	K. Simon S. Forbes E. Tanuvasa	S. Forbes L. Mihinui
SENIOR BOYS	J. Dale R. Fitisemanu S. Beattie	T. Huta J. Dale W. Alaalatoa	T. Huta A. Sau R. Fitisemanu	B. Dragland S. Beattie R. Fitisemanu

* First Equal
† Second Equal





MANGERE COLLEGE SENIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL TEAMS

1977 was the 1st year that Mangere College has had a Senior Girls Volleyball Team. Judging from the success of this team, it will be a regular team in the years to come. The team's success was the winning of the South Auckland Secondary Schools Volleyball competition. The team also qualified for the Northern Zone Tournament held at Panmure Young Citizens Centre.

Thanks to Mrs Barclay and Mrs Dow who helped with coaching and assisting with transporting the team during the season.

SENIOR BOYS VOLLEYBALL TEAM.

The 1977 Boys Volleyball Team has been one of the most successful sports teams in the school. Their successes include a well deserved 4th place at the National Tournament, 4th at the Northern Zone Regional Tournament, and 4th at the Auckland-North Auckland Zone Tournament.

To the players who are leaving school this year, thanks for your full co-operation throughout the season.

JUNIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL TEAM

This team has shown a lot of potential throughout the year. Two or three players from this team will fill spaces in the Senior Girls Team for 1978 quite adequately. This team was also a new one this year and had similar problems to the Junior Boys Team. Only the lack of experience in tight situations let them down.

Thanks to Miss McEwing for assisting in coaching and managing the team throughout the year.

JUNIOR BOYS VOLLEYBALL TEAM

This was also a new team this year. The majority of the players showed their willingness to do well but unfortunately experience was the only thing lacking in the team. 1978 should be a successful year for the team.

Thanks to Mr Fletcher who helped with the coaching and managing of the team throughout the year.





SENIOR BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM

The standard of basketball in the school has improved immensely since the building of the school gymnasium. The school team showed exceptional skills in all of the games they played throughout the winter. The biggest handicap in the team was lack of height but this was overcome by their speed around the court.

This team was the runner-up in the South Auckland Basketball Competition held during the 2nd term of the year.



SENIOR BOYS SOFTBALL TEAM

This team has been together for 3 years and has moulded into an excellent all-round team. Unfortunately the team's catcher, John Lemalu, was injured early in the season so we had to rearrange the team. Which proved disastrous.

It is hoped that the players who are leaving school this year will continue to enjoy this sport.

T. A. Pewhairangi
(Coach)

Team Record:

- v Hato Petera — lost
- v Aorere College — won
- v St. Peters College — won
- v St. Pauls — lost
- v Mt Albert Grammar — lost
- v St. Kentigerns — lost

4th FORM SOFTBALL TEAM

This team was full of enthusiasm for the game and it showed in their results. Their greatest strength was their batting ability. The team won the 1st term round losing only one game.

Thanks to Mr Ian Faulkner who helped with coaching and assisted with transport during the season.

Team Record:

- v St. Pauls College — won
- v St. Peters 'A' — won
- v Sacred Heart College — won
- v St. Peters 'B' — won
- v Liston College — lost

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1st 15 REPORT

After last season's success, the 1st 15 were elevated to the 2A grade competition. They finished a creditable 4th equal while competing against the second 15's of Auckland's major Secondary Schools.

Before commenting further, I would like to make one or two general observations. Despite their fourth placing, I always felt this team never fulfilled its true potential. Failure to turn up to training, and in some cases games, on time, left Mr Green and myself in many angry moods. Also competition with rugby clubs and other sporting codes meant certain players were unavailable for whole or part of the season. These two factors combined to give the season an unsavoury flavour for many of us associated with the team. Indeed, if these attitudes persist, I fear the future of rugby in this school is in jeopardy. I hope this prediction is not an eventuality.

On a more pleasant note, certain players, through their individual efforts, have deserved a special mention: Robert Ah Kuoi for his outstanding captaincy; Pepe Iosua, who combined superbly with Robert on many up-field forays. Seti Suafa, Patrick Merito and Robert (Dumpy) Hukatai played with gutsy determination. Tavita Osavale deserves a prize as the most improved player. Last, but not least, 'big' Gordon Sulliman, for always turning up on time, regardless of the weather. I would like to thank all those people who have assisted Mr Green and myself during the season. A special mention must be made of the Manukau Rugby club's generous donation of funds to purchase rugby jerseys.

SOCCER

The junior soccer team had a very successful season, winning the Auckland under 15B championship.

The season started badly — two losses after only two games. However, the team showed their true fighting spirit and proceeded to win their next eight games to lead our zone — scoring over 50 goals in the process.

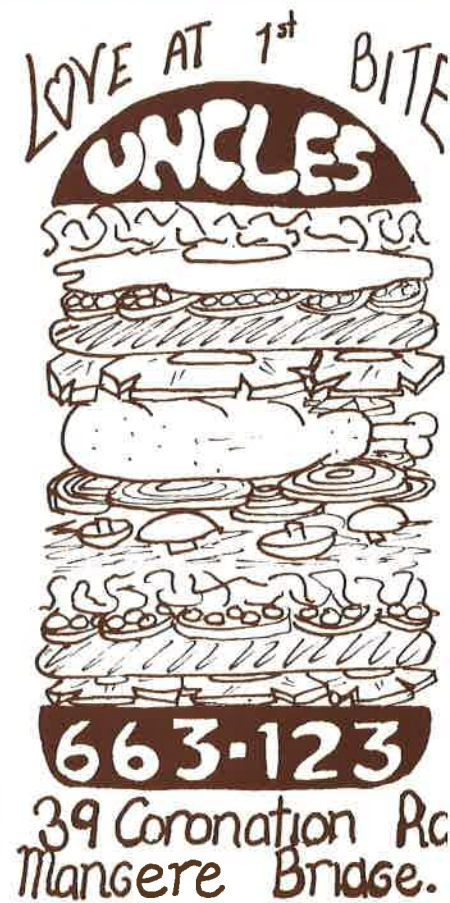
We played Kelston B.H.S. in the Auckland area final. In an exciting game, we managed to overcome match nerves and defeat Kelston 1-0.

The heavy burden of captain tended to be shifted from player to player. Those who shouldered this responsibility were D. Beattie, B. Gallogher, J. Lynch and T. Steiller. To the others in the team — well done. Without you, there would be no team.

Special mention must be made of all the parents who turned out to transport and support the team.

Thank you one and all.

N. Fletcher.

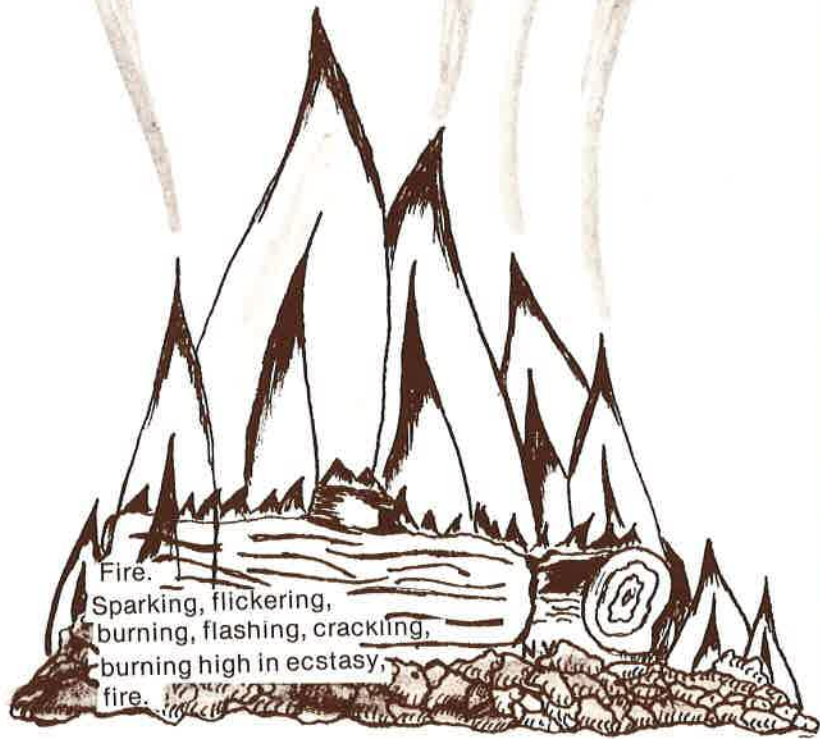


THE FLAME Allen Roberts

An interesting thing is a flame.
Three coats of colours,
Yellow being the biggest.
A black smoke swirls off the top of its wavy head.

The wind tickles its sides causing it to dance
Merrily like an elf.
Strong winds rise,
The flame is furiously blown from side to side.

Going,
Going,
gone.



Fire.
Sparkling, flickering,
burning, flashing, crackling,
burning high in ecstasy,
fire.

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MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Term I:

South Auckland Secondary Schools Music Festival — Ross Parker (flute) assisted the combined orchestra, the choir took part in the massed singing! Special thanks to the College Maori Culture Group for a magnificent performance.

College orchestra combines with several schools at Aorere College for a day of music.

Term II:

School Concert.

Thanks to the various cultural groups who combined to make a dynamic and varied programme.

Special thanks to Imera Kaupua, Robyn Bennett, Patrick Roxburgh, Lorene Smijth, Ian Banks, the choir orchestra, Mr Whitehead, Mr Wawatai, and "Shame"

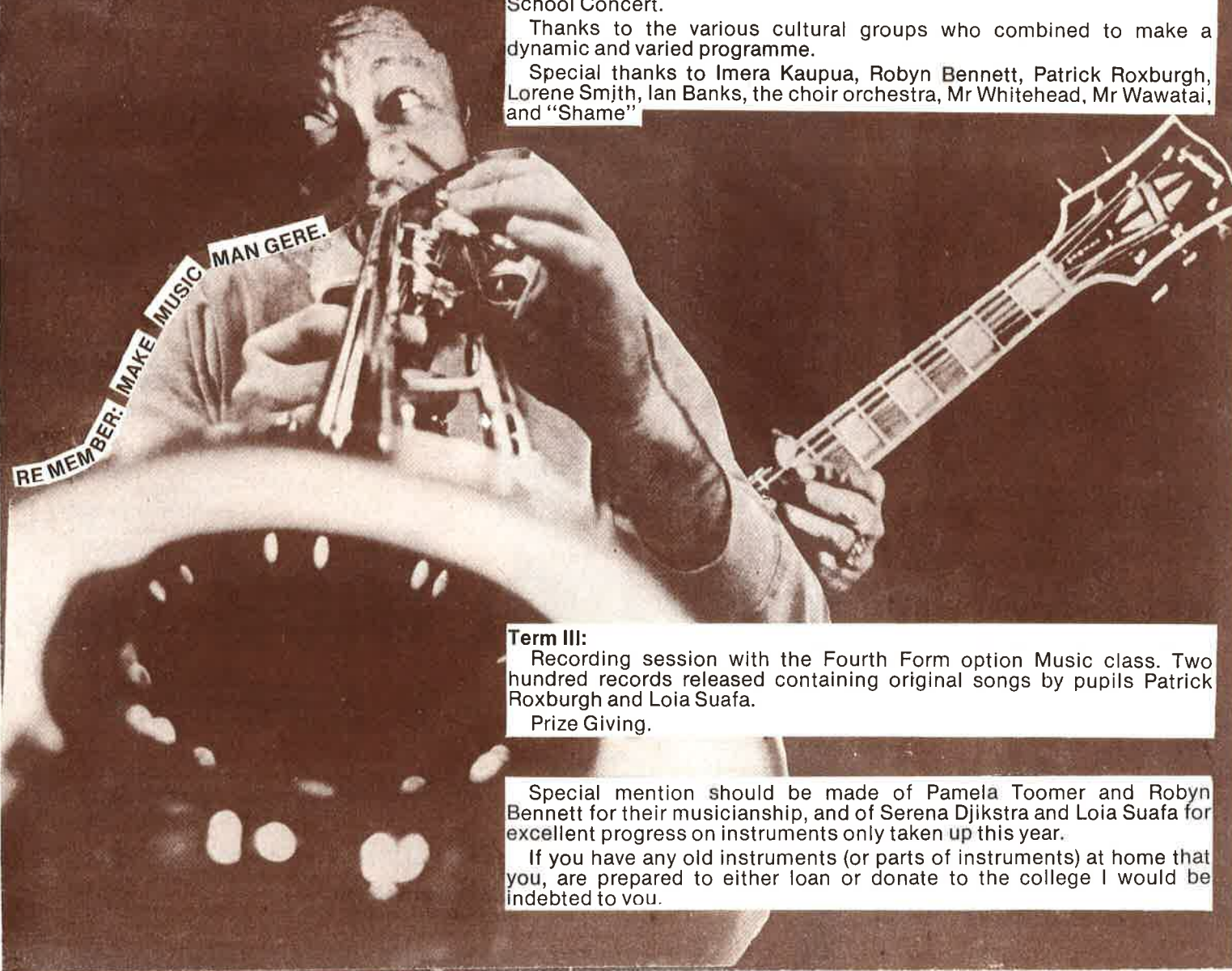
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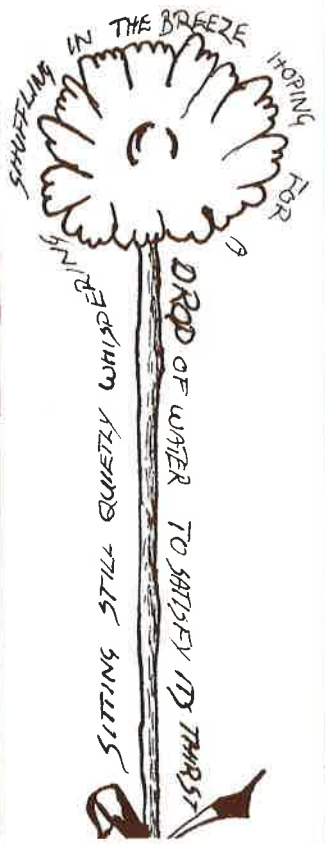
Recording session with the Fourth Form option Music class. Two hundred records released containing original songs by pupils Patrick Roxburgh and Loia Suafa.

Prize Giving.

Special mention should be made of Pamela Toomer and Robyn Bennett for their musicianship, and of Serena Djikstra and Loia Suafa for excellent progress on instruments only taken up this year.

If you have any old instruments (or parts of instruments) at home that you, are prepared to either loan or donate to the college I would be indebted to you.





IT IS BETTER TO PLANT A CABBAGE THAN A ROSE

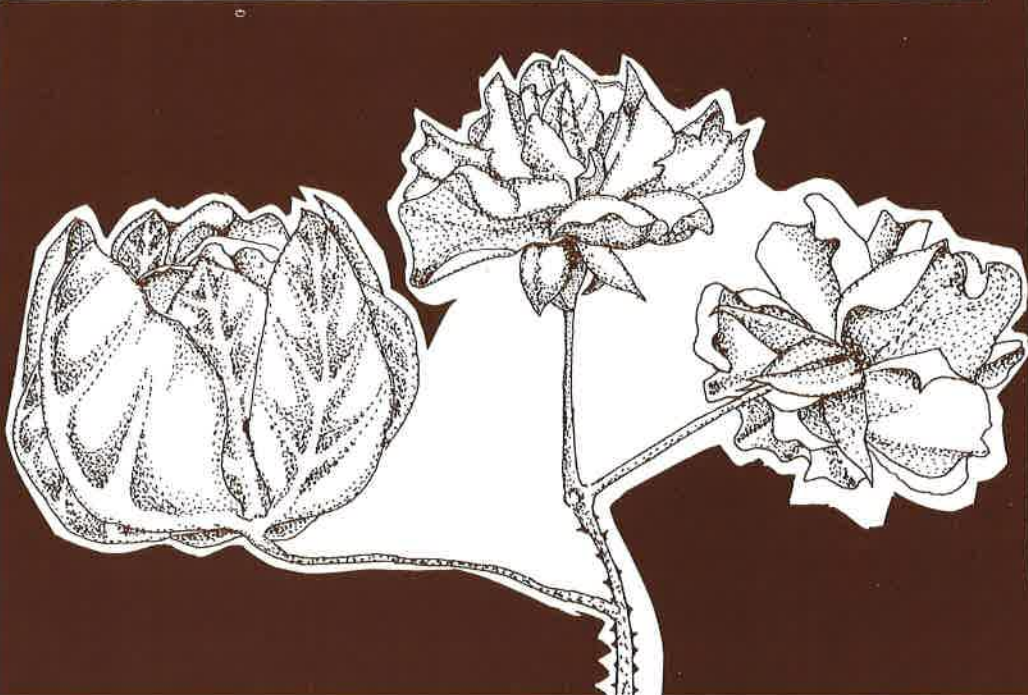
In these days of declining economic stability, I feel cabbages are one up on the rose population.

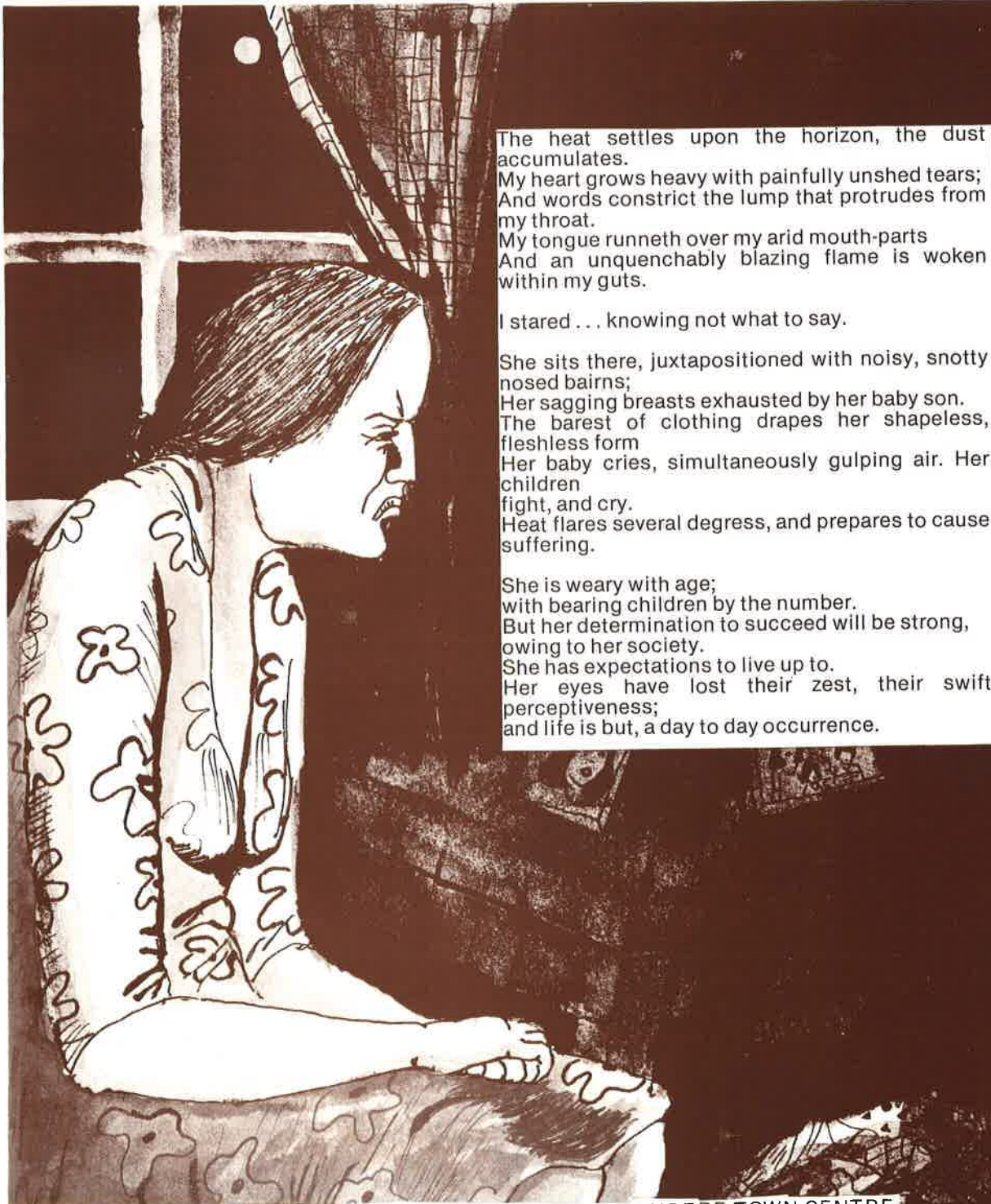
Roses are great, if you love roses and quite a lot of people do. Roses won't be going for a long while yet because of the large number of fans these plants have. Maybe they like the smell, or the gliding contours of each leaf as they make their way up the stem, or the radiant colours that abound when they are in full bloom. Whatever the reason, roses are here to stay — at least until pollution starts to take a fancy to them. Planting roses is a favourite pastime of many people who maybe are too old to work and need something to do during the day. What better enjoyment can you think of than pruning your rose plants or spraying anti-insect dust onto your favourite blooms, and having the neighbours say, 'Just look at that'. Beats playing Snap with Mrs Oldstone across the road anyway.

But what about cabbages, those unsung heroes that have built many an All Black? Ever since you were young, what did your mother say to you? Eat your cabbage up or you won't watch Starsky and Hutch. Right. And what if the shops all closed and all the food was locked away for weeks, what would you do? . . . After the police picked you up for attempted burglary on a grocery store, you'd still have those great little cabbages you planted last season. Just think, cabbage soup, roast cabbage, grilled cabbage, cabbage on cabbage, sliced cabbage . . . the list is endless, and the neighbours could see your cabbage garden and remark 'Just LOOK at THAT!' and all the time you'd know that they were just green with envy. They'd probably have guessed already the reason you were green.

After weighing all the thoughts in my mind I would have to say that roses and cabbages are both good ideas for gardens. Maybe roses won't help you when stew is on the menu, but then again cabbages aren't going to help you get 'Lawn of the year' award either.

I think the best solution is to plant both of them: Cabbages to keep up with inflation and roses to keep up with the Jones's.





The heat settles upon the horizon, the dust accumulates.
My heart grows heavy with painfully unshed tears;
And words constrict the lump that protrudes from my throat.
My tongue runneth over my arid mouth-parts
And an unquenchably blazing flame is woken within my guts.

I stared . . . knowing not what to say.

She sits there, juxtapositioned with noisy, snotty nosed bairns;
Her sagging breasts exhausted by her baby son.
The barest of clothing drapes her shapeless, fleshless form
Her baby cries, simultaneously gulping air. Her children fight, and cry.
Heat flares several degrees, and prepares to cause suffering.

She is weary with age;
with bearing children by the number.
But her determination to succeed will be strong, owing to her society.
She has expectations to live up to.
Her eyes have lost their zest, their swift perceptiveness;
and life is but, a day to day occurrence.

Her skin is withered
and she is like a blossom without its bloom,
melancholy in
its withdrawal from life.
Her perfume is erased from existence.
She is the manoeuvred. She is the unthinking. She is the china object.
She is the vulnerable. The inferior and the superior.

You may use her as you like, push her as you like,
She has no will of her own, you robbed her of the right to think,
Therefore you think for her.
A child does not know what to think, and she is but a child
in the body of a woman.

She is disrobed of her Dignity.
And the priest had distinctly pronounced that marriage was a high status.
Did he mean this state of almost non-existence?
She wonders.

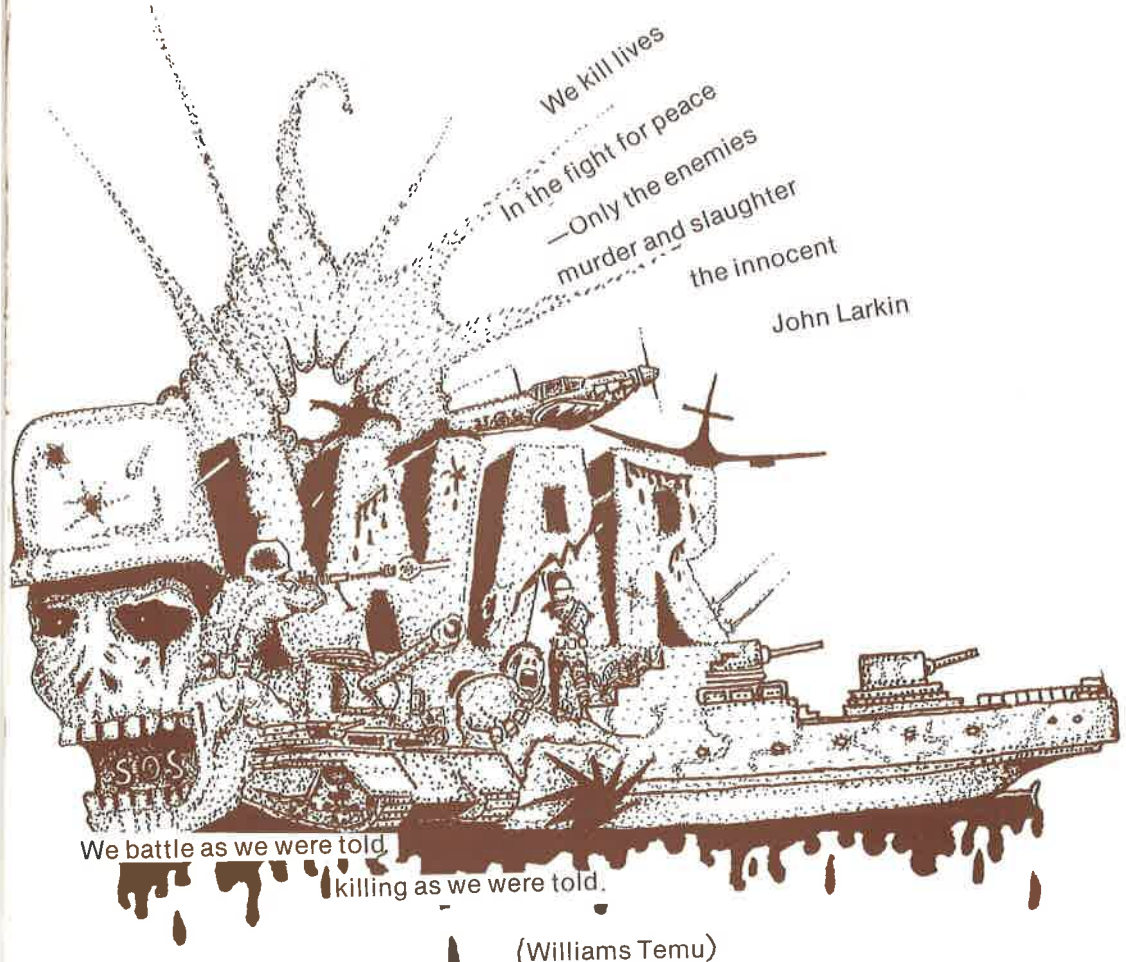
In those rare moments she wonders who she was.
Who she is.
What she could have accomplished, discovered.
It happened so fast.

She can only accept the expected now.
She does not have to work, least of all think, that's done for her.
But see how aged she has become
The young woman; transformed overnight
Her heart is no longer young, that altered itself when she married at fifteen.

But strive she must,
to fulfil the role nature created her for.

Au'Birthly Kingi

ACCEPT THE EXPECTED



We kill lives
 In the fight for peace
 —Only the enemies
 murder and slaughter
 the innocent
 John Larkin

We battle as we were told,
 killing as we were told.

(Williams Temu)

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I didn't want to go to school.
The sun was shining bright
I'd really rather to the pools
or surfing if I might.
Or maybe I'd go Mission Bay
And soak beneath the sun
or just gaze at the tele
Wouldn't that be FUN!
"I'll just pretend I'm sick." I thought
while lying down in bed.
"I've got a back and ear ache,
and tumour in my heart!"
Che! that would sure be cool you see
my plans are always slik!
I could do this tomorrow
If mum don't get the trick.
SSHH! Here come mum, you listen,
I'll play my "Sick Day Act"
She'll say "O Paul that's such a shame"
And let me off for FACT!

— : "Oh mom you've got to help me
I've got a broken toe, or
else it could be twisted
or fractured, I DUNNO? And
you should see my tonsils
they're mangled up in knots,
and them things there ain't freckles
they're bloomin' chicken pocks' : —
O gaze upon that wondrous face
Who's eyeball don't half pucker
I've never seen such sympathy,
(THE MENTAL STUPID SUCKER!)

But Oh! What's this? A change of face
She's just about to shout??

MUM : — "Get to school you little sod,
before I boot you out,
you thought you had me tricked did ya,
Now just look who's so DUMB,
Maybe so you're father boy,
but never you're old mum,
you take after your dad you do,
Lying there like Saint Peter
Now hurry up and get to school
or I'll chuck ya through the heater,
And you had better hurry up
and get your "A into gear!"
or else I'll walk you there to school
with my finger round your ear." : —
Well that just took the cake it did,
so I'll grab my coat and hat
(I NEVER KNEW MUM WAS THAT TOUGH)
She should try "On the mat"

Well the moral to this poem is don't play
the wag from school cause woman's lib is
on the way and you'll end up the FOOL!





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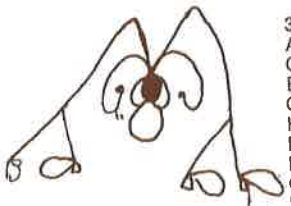
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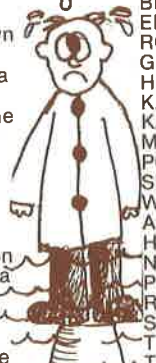
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Jill Longland seems so much a part of Mangere College that it is difficult to imagine her leaving. However, it does give us the opportunity of acknowledging the important contribution Jill has made to the school — particularly so as she is one of the original staff members. Jill's unfailing cheerfulness, enthusiasm and dedication as a teacher combined with her concern for young people and her tremendous sense of humour have made her a valuable staff member and a good friend to both staff and pupils.

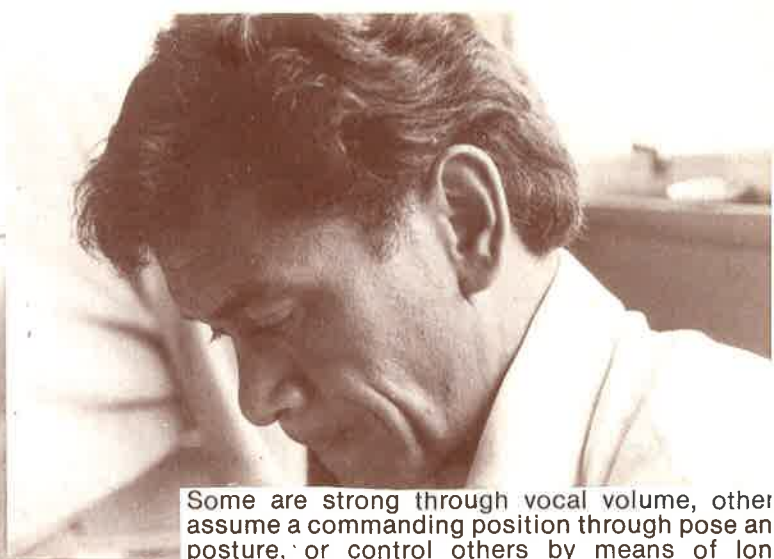


Graeme Storer is an unusually talented man and few who have had the pleasure of meeting or working with him during his two years at Mangere College are likely to forget that fact.

Professionally, he is a rare combination of science and the arts, and much that is special about Graeme is related to this. Who else teaches his science class that a pipette is really 'he pipete' or has his English class devise and carry out a scientific survey? Although this integrated approach helps explain the excellence of his teaching, anyone who has ever been in his classroom will tell you that the most striking feature of his work, apart from his amazing voice, is his enthusiasm and energy.

His contributions to the school, his concern with his students' welfare beyond the classroom, his helpfulness and generosity towards the staff, can all be contained in the one phrase — he has the quality of aroha. In losing his services, the college and staff will miss an exceptional teacher, a charming personality and a valued friend.

However, it is on the cultural life of the school that his impact is probably greatest. The drama club has benefited enormously from his stage experience and acting ability; the speech contest will never be quite the same without teams with that certain polish that comes from being trained by an expert; and even the music classes' latest venture into recording has a distinctive sound in the background.



Some are strong through vocal volume, others assume a commanding position through pose and posture, or control others by means of long necked aloofness or a penetrating eye. There are none of these with Hone Green. His voice is seldom raised, he is never seen posturing or gloomy, and there is no entry for cruelty or whining in his dictionary. His strength is of an unassuming kind, a blend of spirit and experience of being a good community man, one who will take a microphone without rehearsal, and be the Master of Ceremonies, or a guitarist and join the chorus. With equal willingness, he will pick up a square mouthed shovel and help pour concrete into a neighbour's foundations. He is a man of two cultures — a true New Zealander. His contribution to the College needs no listing and his years of leave of absence at University will be difficult to compensate for. We wish him every success and promise him a rousing welcome on his return in 1979.

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About half a century ago - when I was very young - I heard someone say "Heaven protect me from busy men", and that seemed such an unusual remark that I have remembered it through many a long year. Mr. Faulkner reminds me of that remark - he is a busy man. But far from echoing the "Heaven protect me..." in Mr. Faulkner's case it is more suitable to say "Heaven provide me with...." since he is at once one of the busiest and most dependable people one could wish to meet.

His contribution to the College is indeed considerable, in organisation, in pupil guidance, in teaching and in non classroom activity and especially in his interest in our cultural clubs. It was not for nothing that at a recent Samoan Club Fia Fia he was singled out as a particular friend of the club.

Pakeha and Polynesian alike will miss him during his leave of absence at University in 1978, and we all wish him to know that we want him back in 1979. Good luck Ian!

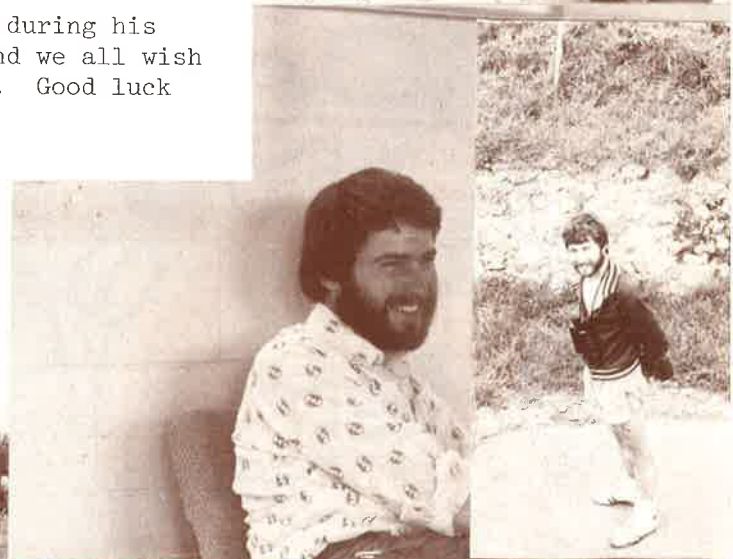


At the end of the first term we said goodbye to a school institution - John Keall. John, who had been Head of English since the school opened in 1970, left to take up the position of Community Activities Co-ordinator at Nga Tapuwae College.

In his time at Mangere College, John's energy, enthusiasm and willingness to take on the most unlikely activities (driving the Community bus!) made him known to almost every pupil in the school; which must surely be the best measure of the force of his personality and ability.

In the staffroom, too, John made an impact, questioning our long-cherished principles and, even worse, causing us to question them too. At staff meetings we were often uncertain if John's outrageous suggestions were serious - the least likely ones usually were!

Congratulations, John, on a well-deserved promotion, and good luck in the new job. But the staffroom is a duller place without you!



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