



ul Demonstration Against War



CAREERS NIGHT



ew Shapes To Play On



37 Girls Enter Miss Tokoroa High School

Elegant Line-Up for Miss Tokoroa High

Schoolgirls' Uniforms Subject Of Inquiry



Students from the University of Waikato visited the Tokoroa High School last Thursday to have a chat with senior pupils of the high school. Pictured above are university students Alan Wyanard, Clifford, chatting with from left, Elisapeta Samuels, Graeme Coleman and Megan Foster.

Taking A Critical Look

Students Work With A Will



STUDENT WORK WEEK FOR POOL

With the specific aim of setting the school's swimming pool complex started, Tokoroa High School students will conduct their annual "Work Week" from next Monday to Friday.

The students will canvass Tokoroa for urban jobs. The work week project has been organised by a sub-committee of the school council.

One of the more unusual jobs undertaken by students in the past was the construction of a haybarn. Other jobs included the burning of scrub and the painting of a house.

However, it was from the everyday jobs like washing cars and windows or mowing lawns that most of the money was raised.

The students council asked the school council to assist in the project.

had been raised by single students.

School Elects Student Body



Mobilisation March



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Form four, Pat Dorrie Gevasta, K Christina Agpa, Hodgson, Phyllis Janene Bell, Lesley Margaret Decker, L

Form five: Patricia Elaine Sitoua, Povey, Bobbi Hilda Katopua Harris, Lee Vicky Owen, Kai Gorter and Gayleen

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CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE

Communication in all its many and varied forms is surely one of the most important functions of Man that distinguishes him from other animals.

The amount of success we achieve in communicating during life determines, very largely, our success in projecting our own personality and in understanding other people.

The spoken word has always been and still is, I believe, the most direct and personal way in which we can communicate with our fellows. Writing has always held a tremendous place in the story of human communications, and in spite of some modern techniques, is likely to remain unsurpassed as the common method of transmitting words to a written record.

It is interesting to note over the years, the development of the High School magazine in its ability to communicate the spirit of the school,

and that of the students who contribute to it. They suggest an awareness by the student body at large, and the senior pupils in particular, of their increasing opportunity for self-determination within the school discipline.

My hope is that this maturing will continue to expand and develop along the lines that lead to true independence with the freedom and the duties that such independence entails.

Probably at no other period in life do we have the same opportunity of being members of a team as we have at school. If at the same time, we learn some of the possibilities in self-sufficiency and original thought whilst contributing our share to the well-being of the team, we are now prepared for the next stage in our life's education.

D.C. LANE

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

Perhaps the most exciting aspect of our corporate life as a school this year has been the enthusiastic efforts arising almost entirely from among the students and directed towards the building of a swimming pool.

The object is no doubt worthwhile and the amount of money raised - nearly \$4,000 at this time - is evidence of the effort made. Of more interest to me has been the sense of unity which has grown up as classes and individuals have worked together towards a common goal. Of course some have worked harder than others. In our school, as in any community of people, it would be possible to find some who, selfishly or thoughtlessly, have contributed little or nothing. It would even be possible to find some who have taken an opposite attitude, offering only negative comment, unwarranted and even exaggerated, but a community succeeds when its positive and dynamic members are clearly in the majority and working for the success of the whole.

My congratulations go to the school community in its success this year.



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* Left during year
+ Arrived during year

We began the year with a staff of fifty-two, including fourteen new members. To begin with, the appointment of Mr Thain to the position of Deputy Principal aroused much speculation and interest. Mr Thain came to Tokoroa from Napier, and has in many ways proved to be a "new broom."

Among the other new faces in the staffroom at the beginning of the year was the enigmatic Mr Bayliss who arrived and departed within the space of a term. Australians do not seem to be very adaptable!

Mr Murray and Mrs Spence came to us from the United States. Both have proved to be interesting and amusing staff members, and seem to have adjusted well to the anomalies of life in New Zealand.

Mr and Mrs Allan made the long trip from the U.K. to join our Commercial and Language Departments respectively. The fact of having two winters in a row does not appear to have disturbed them unduly, and both have carried out their duties with energy and enthusiasm.

Mr K. Overend joined the Science Department as Physics teacher. We were delighted to hear during the term of his impending marriage, and rather belatedly extend our best wishes.

Mr W. Blake came into the Technical Department and has maintained in every way the high standard of efficiency established there.

Mr and Mrs Olsen were also newcomers at the beginning of the year and have already made a most significant contribution to the school in launching the Maori Studies course.

Mr Robinson came to us from the Intermediate School to join the P.E. and Technical Departments.

Miss Ruland has almost completed her probationary year with the Commercial Department, and we understand she is moving to fresh fields next year.

The Science Department was fortunate to acquire the services of Mrs McCowan and Mrs Thomson at the beginning of the year, and also Mrs Van Driel who, as laboratory technician, has eased the load on those poor science teachers!

During the first term, Miss Myers, a former pupil, joined the staff as an English and Social Studies teacher. She has found the experience "interesting," but is leaving New Zealand at the end of the year and we wish her all the best.

The end of Term 1 saw the departure of Mr Bayliss, Mr McDonald (physics) and Mr Yule - Mr McDonald to N.Z.F.P. and Mr Yule to St. Stephens; and Mr Bayliss went home!

The position in the second term was fairly stable. Mrs Taylor rejoined the staff and resumed her duties in the P.E. and Home Science Departments.



social studies



mrs morton and mrs mules

At the end of June it was with regret that we farewelled Mrs Sweeney, who left for Fiji. Her work in the field of remedial reading was outstanding.

The end of the term saw the retirement of Mrs Haugh from the Maths Department to attend to more important matters!

Mrs Morton resigned at this point too after more than five years here. Her contribution to the school during these years has been considerable and we were all sorry to see her go.

Mrs Mules, who had been the school librarian for ten years, also resigned at the end of the second term. To her must go most of the credit for our splendid library. Mrs Mules not only played an important part in building up and classifying the book stock, but also in stimulating a genuine interest in books among the vast majority of pupils.

We began the third term by welcoming Mr and Mrs Capon who came all the way from Britain to join our Social Studies and Home Science Departments respectively. Mr Watson came to us from Ireland to teach Science. Mr Reed comes from the United States and is at present teaching Social Studies and Geography.

It is impossible to say at this stage exactly what the staffing situation will be at the end of the year. However, resignations have been rendered by Mr Ward and Mr Scatchard. Mr Ward is heading South and Mr Scatchard is remaining in Tokoroa. Both have made highly individual contributions to the school. We are sorry to see them go and extend to them our very best wishes.

Mrs Thomson is also leaving us, but her absence, we hope, will be only temporary! To her also, all the best.

Mrs Johnston has recently been appointed to a position in Putaruru. As a full-time Maths teacher on our staff, she has done an excellent job over the last three and a half years. We hope that she and her family will enjoy life in Putaruru, and wish them all the best.

The staffroom has been a relatively contented "scene" this year. Thanks to the part-time staff for your vital contribution. Also to Mrs Marsden goes our appreciation for the marvellous efficiency with which she ran the Audio-Visual room. Mrs Gray and Mrs Bakker have survived another year of typing, accounts, returns, letters, circulars, exam papers - and us! Thank you both.

Finally our gratitude to Mr and Mrs Miller for the work they do in and around the school, and to Mr Sevey who has done so much to enhance the appearance of the playing fields and gardens.



maths



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GENERAL STUDIES

This year the General Studies programme of the 6th and 7th forms took a more definite format than that followed last year. On Monday morning one period was devoted to current affairs which gave students the opportunity to become acquainted with, and air their views on world and New Zealand affairs. The E.E.C. negotiations and the prison riots in the U.S.A. provided more recent topics for discussion. On Monday morning a second period was designed to give the seniors an opportunity to discuss issues which concerned them in their position at school and to deal with business to and from the Student Council. Such things as the duty system and uniforms were discussed; however the period as a whole was not used to its fullest extent. Whether this is due to the lack of issues within the school or student apathy is hard to say. This period has potential value as, if it is used to its fullest extent, it could provide a valuable contribution to the re-establishment of school spirit within the senior school.

On Wednesday the seniors used the assembly time to run their own type of assembly. However, efforts of a few collapsed into a period of discussion of wider issues like war, drugs and pop music, and satires on the graduation ceremony and parliament. In turn each senior class had the responsibility for running each period but needed a lot of prodding before they did anything constructive.

Following this Mr Cooper directed and stimulated discussion on wider social issues such as sport, politics and abortion. On the whole this period was well received but an improvement next year could be a greater variety of speakers.

On Friday a double period was designed to give students an opportunity to study and practise subjects which were outside their normal courses. These included: computers, art, music, stock market, sociology, science, woodwork and art of living. These were extremely well received and were by far the most successful and enjoyable part of this year's General Studies programme.

The General Studies programme this year was a vast improvement on that of last year and should be continued next year. Given time to develop this programme, the five periods of General Studies could become well worth going to.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

Possibly the most discussed future project at the present time is the swimming pool. After much discussion with the local Council over a joint venture, they have decided to withdraw which now means the pool will be built for school use only.

Finance for the school is now being raised in various ways. With money in hand, and the proposed government subsidy we are over half way.

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the School Council and public, for their magnificent effort both in their work week and the various fund raising activities.

That they are so enthusiastic should be a lead to all parents to get behind them and so establish this pool, which for so long has only been a stream. I understand at this point that the engineer has been asked to provide plans and estimate of cost to the board.

At a special general meeting the committee was successful in moving the date of the A.G.M. forward to the last week of February. This we feel will allow the incoming committee more time for additional meetings which we consider will be most beneficial.

The annual coal drive was a success and to all who gave of their time and transport we are most grateful.

At the end of June an invitation was extended to parents to attend an evening at which questions were put to the heads of departments concerned. Questions were as follows:

The censoring of books for the school library;

Injury to pupils — and insurance;

Internal assessment of pupils' work.

The careers evening was most successful when 500 parents and students attended.

At this point the committee have yet to hold further meetings at which the pool project will be discussed in more detail.

In conclusion I would like to thank the Principal Mr Ryan and his staff and the pupils for their help and consideration during the year. To my committee also for their personal effort over the past year I express my sincere thanks.

Members of the Committee are as follows: Mrs N. Reeves (V.P.); Mrs J. Gray (Sec); Mrs W. G. Ivory (Treas); Mesdames Ward and James and Messrs B. Van Toledo, J. B. Hinfelaar, D. Rosendaal, H. V. Neilson, K. C. Ellicott, Allison, Tiatia and Wilson.

President.

The Seventh Formers who are leaving this year wish to thank all those teachers and coaches who have helped us during our years at Tokoroa High School.

"The world is full of willing people, some willing to work, the rest willing to let them."

It was with great sadness that we learned of the death of four of our pupils, Kathryn McEwan, Christina Tough, Pamela van Egmond, and Colin Emerton, in a car crash in June; and also of ex-pupil Timothy Molloy, in October.

1971 STUDENT COUNCIL

REPORT

In terms of fund raising this year's Student Council has been one of the most effective in the history of the school. During 1970 a new format was introduced for the Student Council. The new format, having been proved successful last year, was implemented this year in the form of a Constitution drawn up by a small committee which had been formed by last year's Council. The Council consists of a Chairman, Deputy Chairman and Secretary elected by the Sixth and Seventh Form Forum, and five members elected from each of the other Forums. The staff similarly elected two members to sit on the Council, bringing the total number of members to twenty-five.

The main aim of the Council this year has been to raise funds for the proposed School Baths. The Council originally undertook to raise \$2,000, and to raise part of this sum a committee was nominated to organise a Work Week. The nett profit from this project was \$2,348. The individual classes within the school then undertook projects on their own with the help of staff members. These projects helped us to promote class

spirit and to generate the active interest of students in their Council and in the Baths Project. The students have raised a further \$1,400 to date, with many projects still to be completed.

The Council has actively supported many other projects both within and outside the school. Such projects included collecting for worthwhile appeals; financial support for students on such schemes as V.S.A. and A.F.S. and the 'Save the Children Fund' student in Lesotho; observation of Arbor Day at the school, and others concerned with the general running of the school.

The Council feels that the formation of such a student government as that which we now have is a great asset to the school. Through this body the students can voice their opinions not only within their own group but to the student body as a whole, and to the authorities of the school. The Council acts as an effective mediator between different groups of students and between students and other groups. However, it can only do so successfully if given maximum use and support by all groups of students within the school.

CHAIRMAN'S COMMENT

Last year the Sixth and Seventh Forms took over the collective responsibility for the duties that had been done in the past by the prefects. This year the students have started to find their feet after these major changes and on the whole the duties were performed better than last year. However, there are those who show that they are not ready to accept freedom and the added load of responsibility that must go with it.

I feel that the prefects have yet to be effectively replaced and because of this there has been a lack of school spirit in the student body. Paradoxically this school spirit is lacking most in the senior classes.

It is my opinion that it is the Student Council which can restore the intangibles that have been lost with the changes. The Council has representatives from all sectors of the school community and can therefore act as a binding force within the school.

At the beginning of the year the Council was confronted with the task of raising money for the Swimming Pool. This was an ideal opportunity to unite the school and build up a certain amount of pride in all students for their school. Apart from the tremendous financial success of the students' fund-raising projects, this task has helped to restore some of the school spirit.

I hope the future Councils will continue to unite the school and make it one to be proud of.

Tom Inderbitzen.



MEMBERS

Back row : H. Lucky, S. Hinz, L. De Beurs, M. Daniels, J. Dawson, A. Hinz.

Middle row : Miss Alcock, M. Cameron, D. Parker, K. Marshall, J. Miller, L. Parker, P. Hawera.

Front row: J. Steele, C. Ryan, G. Coleman, J. Deacon, T. Inderbitzen, B. Bradley, L. Van Maanen, R. Boast.

EVENTS OF THE YEAR

FEBRUARY	3rd	Beginning of School Year
	17th	Swimming Sports
	26th	Senior School trip to Hamilton to Richard III
MARCH	26th	School Council Elections
	9th	Athletic Sports
APRIL	22nd	Visit of University of Waikato Student
	29th	Senior School to Star Theatre to see film 'Romeo and Juliet'
MAY	5th	Visit of Opera Quartet
	8th	End of Term 1
JUNE	24th	Start of Term 2
	1st	Visit of 'A Cry of Players'
JULY	14th	Work Week
	21st	Taupo-nui-a-tia visit
	21st	Traffic Officers Talk
AUGUST	12th	Mid-Term break
	15th	Miss Tokoroa High Competition
	19th-23rd	Inspectors Visit
SEPTEMBER	26th	Film - Form 5, 6 and 7 'Oedipus Rex'
	29th	Junior Social
	2nd	Visit of University Liason Officer
OCTOBER	12th	Senior Exams
	19th	Film 'A Night to Remember' (Junior School)
	19th	Senior Dance
NOVEMBER	20th	End of Term 2
	13th	Start of Term 3
	18th	Organ Recital
DECEMBER	27th	Visit of Drama Quartet
	4th	Careers Evening
	4th	Cross Country Championships
NOVEMBER	14th	School Photos
	21st	Cancer Society Film
	12th	Accrediting Announcement
DECEMBER	17th	S.C. Examinations start
	24th	3 & 4 Form Examinations Start
	7th	Film 'Where Eagles Dare'
	8th	Film 'Laurel and Hardy'
	9th	End of year

ORGAN

'Organ music has permeated the whole school,' said Mr T. Ryan recently. This has been brought about by the keenness and diligence of the pupils studying the organ, many of them attaining a standard whereby they are rostered to play for daily assemblies. Their progress, on perhaps the most difficult of all musical instruments, has been such that pupils who sat the London Trinity exams all passed.

At the recent concert the pupils gave to farewell the organ every pupil impressed most favourably, with music ranging from "Lara's Theme" to Bach. Their playing was a tribute to their teacher, Mrs M. Bousfield of Putaruru, whose weekly pilgrimage to Tokoroa is some indication of her dedication to music.

The Band has had another very successful year with many public performances. The new crop of players has produced some good musicians who should go far.

A dance band section has been formed from interested spectators during Thursday lunch-times. It would appear that professional engagements are not far off.

BRASS BAND

SWIMMING FUND

To stimulate competition in raising money for the Swimming-pool Fund it was decided to offer a free end-of-year trip to the most successful form. It is to the credit of the school that this 'carrot' seems to have been forgotten in the general enthusiasm for raising enough money to ensure that the project can be started early next year.

Apart from Work Week, fund-raising activities have been varied, and included: the selling of a wide range of food - sweets, cakes, pies, soup, barbecued sausages, milk-shakes, and even a full-scale hangi; raffles for groceries, a camera and a sheep; competitions, from guess-the-teacher-as-a-child to kite-flying; various 'thons', including hockey and dancing; and all kinds of services to the Tokoroa public.

Several forms have raised from \$100 to \$150, and at the time of writing the 'top ten' includes forms 5MS5, 5MS4, 5MS1, 4-7, 4-4, 4-3, 4-2, 4-1, 3 P and 3 X. Special thanks are due to all teachers who gave up so much of their time to help their forms.

This year the 'Miss Tokoroa High' contest was run by a fifth form class, 5MS5, and was held on July 15th.

There were 36 entrants.

The preliminaries were held at lunchtimes and the finals were held for the first time at night which was a great success.

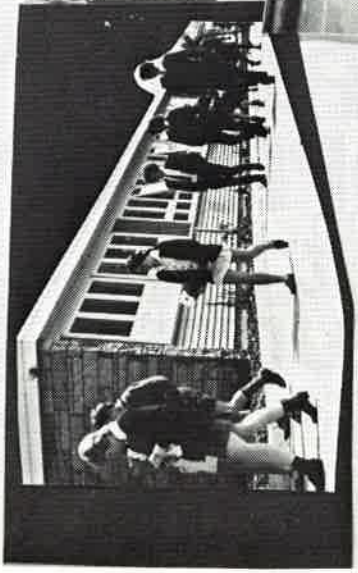
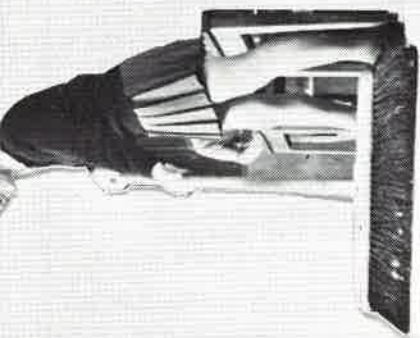
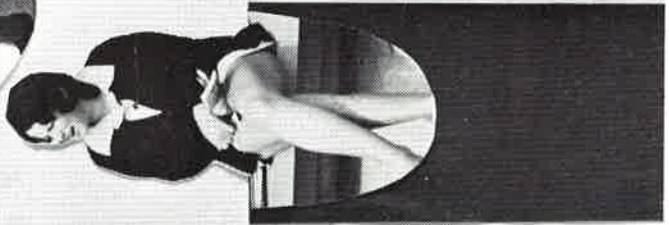
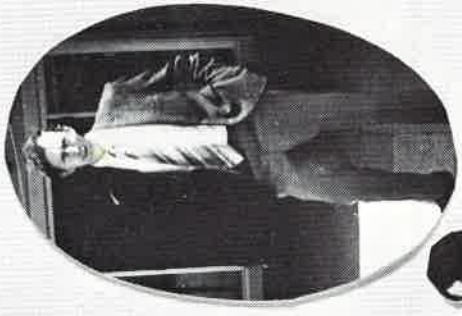
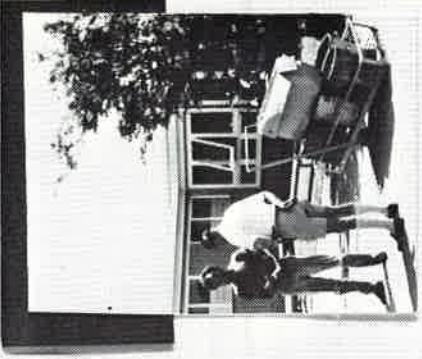
The judges were Mesdames Ryan, Tapping, Gifford, Peters and Messrs Murray and Van Hasselt.

The fifteen finalists paraded before the judges while last years' winner Janice Gifford described what they were wearing. As they paraded Wayne Sweet, a member of the organizing class, played the piano.

The winner was Katopua Harris, and with Gaylene Martin and Adele Woods as runners up.

Special thanks to Mrs Van Hasselt, the class committee, the judges, Roy Eagleson who compered, Mr Allan who scrutinered, and to all those who donated prizes.

MISS TOKOROA HIGH



Peace on earth is no longer an ideal; it must become an everyday reality, or all mankind will perish. Statesmen realise this and that is why many of them support the idea of peaceful co-existence. But coexistence in itself is not enough because the armaments race is still going on.

One hope of peace lay in achieving a system of international law; this hope that led to the founding of the United Nations. But by the 1960's, the U.N. had grown weaker. It lost the full support of two large powers — the Soviet Union and France. These two countries opposed the peace-keeping operations and refused to pay their share of the expenses. As a result, the ideal of a world with a system of international law seems as far away as ever.

It became evident at this stage that mankind would advance toward peace only by slow and difficult steps. Man has learned to conquer nature: can he learn to conquer himself? He has devised wonderfully ingenious tools, and on the way he uses them depends his future. If he uses them for destruction, he will destroy himself and bring an end to mankind. If he uses them to build a world of peace and plenty, then indeed the Great Society can flourish on earth.

DENNIS GRANT, Form 6

For once, I want to protest. I have become tired of causes, ideologies, issues, arguments, bigots. I am tired of hearing about childish and stupid Irishmen killing each other, sickened by the bloodbath in Vietnam and equally so by the meaningless and self-righteous Maoist rhetoric churned out daily from Peking, bored with shrill brazen women shouting about Women's Lib, bored with power-hungry party politicians airing their loud-mouthed views. I am bored with student revolutionaries and with "in" people, with snobs, racists, Fascists, Communists and all the other "Ists". I want to hear no more shrillness, argument, causes, calls for revolution, insistence on our rights, no more political rhetoric, lies and propaganda. I don't want any more. The Revolution can go on without me. Everything has been suffocated in argument, speeches and letters to the Editor. I am sick of all who insist we should think like them, with all pacifists, party politicians and propagandists who want to get inside my mind and control it to suit them. We have been divided into bickering, quarrelling groups, each one convinced that it is right and every-one else wrong, and I want no part in it. I want only fresh air and my books.

By R.B;

THE ABOLITION OF EXAMS

Examinations have for a long time been outdated. However, the main reason why this archaic system of testing has not been abolished is simply because a more satisfactory solution has not as yet been proposed.

The same old arguments against examinations are always arising; that a three-hour paper can not test a subject thoroughly enough, which has taken a whole year or more to study; that the examinations cause many students unnecessary mental stress and worry.

Also immense importance is placed on the results of examinations by outside employers. Examinations do not give any indication of a student's attitude to his work, or to whether he is responsible enough to work consistently without being continuously urged along.

A student cannot be expected to produce his best work under stress and so examinations don't give a fair indication of his knowledge.

The majority of people who obtain good results in exams are only those with good memories who are able to learn things off pat.

Examinations make for conformity among students which is against the principles of young people today.

The only solution which I can see, which has already been put into practice in the United States, is that of a mark on class assessments. This system gives a clearer and fairer account of a student's ability and attitude to work because it is continuous throughout the year.

However, a panel of teachers should be set up to assess the student's standard because some teachers could be partial even though they don't mean to be, to some particular students.

Whatever the system which replaces exams it would certainly be an improvement on examinations.

THE U.E. ACCREDITING SYSTEM

The present U.E. accrediting system should be abolished. If we are going to have certificates rating our intelligence then we should at least have to sit examinations for them. To sit an exam and pass it is more to your credit than being granted a pass, as you've got your marks to prove your intelligence.

It can be disheartening for pupils to think they are not going to get U.E. accrediting because of the low pass rate.

It's almost like a trial; if you aren't accredited then you don't deserve to pass. You sit in the seat of the accused. The evidence, the year's work, is produced. The verdict is announced; either you are intelligent and as a reward you will be granted your U.E., or you have not shown a satisfactory year's work and are therefore sentenced to sit the exam.

The only advantage in an accrediting system is that it may act as an incentive; if you work hard and you're conscientious then you may be accredited and awarded a certificate without having the added strain of sitting another exam.

Accrediting with an exam as well, is just a waste of time. Why not have just an exam? Then the teachers' time isn't wasted over accrediting or, better still, why can't we just have a certificate issued on the basis of the year's work, including exams during the year?

D. Mc E.

OPINION

I would like to give my opinion on the running of the school. In spite of the grouching and discontent of some of the pupils, I feel that students, on the whole, get a fair deal from the principal and staff. For example, "hair" rules are lenient, and uniform requirements are by no means strict. I feel that pupils should be proud of their uniform and not abuse it by dressing incorrectly — e.g. removal of tie by senior pupils, and leaving socks down by juniors.

A few "scruffy" pupils walking down the main street can damage the image of the school in the eyes of the public. If one compares our School administration with that of many other schools throughout the country, one realises that Tokoroa High operates in a fairly free atmosphere.

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DRAMA QUARTET

This group of actors from the N.Z. Players Theatre Trust visited the school on 27th September and gave two programmes, one on the general topic of 'The Seeds of War' to the Senior School and one on 'Heroes' to the Juniors.

The Juniors programme was presented in an informal manner with very few props and little scenery, but it was still a good show.

They chose the theme of 'Heroes' and acted short extracts from plays involving heroes of different kinds.

The first play was an extract from Shakespeare's 'Henry V', Act 1, Scene 1 and Act IV, Scene III. Henry was annoyed at the way the Dauphin of France mocked him by sending an ambassador with a box of tennis balls. This was quite good but I enjoyed the extract from Edmund Rostand's 'Cyrano De Bergerae' more. The scene from Arnold Weskers 'Roots' was quite good, but of all four plays I thought the extract from Chekov's 'The Bear' was the best. This might be because it was, being a farce, very amusing.



4-1 INVITATION HOCKEY MATCH

At the start of this Term 4-1 decided to organise an Invitation Hockey Match as one of their activities to raise funds for the school swimming pool. Members of the class were assigned, or volunteered, to ask local celebrities to play in a team which was to be composed of the athletes of 4-1. Sponsors were found readily, and close to \$100 was promised by the community at large.

Four-one's team was a mixed bunch of professional hockey players and the not so professional. Headed by the nimble Robert Catley, it boasted such team members as Roger Comrie, who always looked menacing, David Stowers, whose small but sturdy limbs gave him a goal, Keith Ward and Peter Wisheart who provided the oranges for half-time, Graeme Millar who guarded 4-1's goal in the first half, Stephen Wright who supported well, and Gaye Brabyn who when teamed with Jane Nelson and Lynette Milne produced a formidable back line. John Allison probed viciously deep into the heart of the opposition's defence, and finally April Perry was by far the most aggressive female on the field. But the opposition too, had a formidable team.

It had such familiar names in its ranks as Mr T. Ryan, Headmaster of the T.H.S., Mrs R. MacAlonan, 4th Form administrator at the High School, Mr Burmester, editor of the local newspaper, Dr Fursdon, Deputy Mayor who took the Mayor, Mr Higgins' place when he was injured at the last minute, Mr Fry, an important executive at N.Z.F.P., Mr Ross Gilbert, a local jeweller and president of the local cricket club, Mr R. Tapping of Radio Station fame, Mrs van Hasselt, a physical education instructor, and Mrs New who also teaches at the High School and takes an active part in local politics. Also on the opposition's side at the last minute came bounding, agile Chook Stevens, when the opposition's defence was flagging.

The game began briskly with the "Oldies" scoring two goals almost immediately (before they ran out of breath!). 4-1 retaliated in the 2nd half by scoring its first and final two points (one might add that, thanks to some shrewd 7th formers, 4-1's team now numbered 16!). The cheering and money being collected on the side-line increased as members of the audience of a football game being played on the "top" field came over to the lower field to see what was going on. After the game a large afternoon tea was provided for the ravenous players of both sides.

J.S. and G.M.

A CRY OF PLAYERS

On Tuesday, 1st June, a group of actors from Auckland called 'A Cry of Players' visited Tokoroa High School to put on an hour long performance for the Junior School. This time the price was only 10c and the whole programme, I felt, was better than any of the other touring drama groups. Among the pieces acted were extracts from 'The Lark' by Anonith, 'Under Milkwood' by Dylan Thomas, 'A Midsummer Nights Dream', 'Othello', both by Shakespeare, and 'A Resounding Tinkle' by Harold Pinter. In my opinion the best sketches were the four I've mentioned. 'Under Milkwood' describes a day in the life of the people in a small Welsh town. It was very well acted and

the players really did play their parts well. In some parts though, a few words weren't understood, but the whole thing was so good they weren't really missed at all.

"Joan of Arc" was very good also. The part of Joan was acted by a Seventh Form girl who did very well in getting across Joan's strong feelings, even though she had a very hard part to play. The priest put across a feeling of impatience towards Joan, and he also acted well.

In "Othello" the tragic death scene was extremely well played.

There were very few props used during the whole performance. Three different sized boxes, chairs and desk were all that were used but the meaning wasn't lost; in fact it was bettered by having only a few simple props rather than a lot of extravagant

scenery. The audience could concentrate more on the actors rather than on distracting eye-catching scenery.

Costumes were needed of course, but these were only used moderately to portray the character. Elaborate costumes weren't used but simple costumes again meant less distraction for the audience.

There were six people altogether; three men and three women, who all acted very well together. There was no music at all except for two incidents when two of the girls sang.

On the whole the performance was excellent. Except for some talking, shuffling of feet and fidgeting most of the audience was co-operative and appreciated the performance very much.

Carol Dagg,
Form 4.

During the early part of this year's second term a novel, revolutionary idea was transformed into action. This was the idea of having a "Speakers' Corner" set up in the school, where students could express themselves openly without reprisal from the school authorities. With the help of progressive elements within the school this venture finally became a reality. Though our attempt at a "Speakers' Corner" has been condemned by various reactionary sectors of the school community it is most certainly a triumphant breakthrough as far as increased liberalism and demands for student government are concerned.

Opinions voiced from the lectern have been numerous and have varied from extreme conservatism to extreme-radical and topics discussed include 'Young People', 'Trade Unions', 'N.Z. Economy', 'China', 'Vietnam', and the possibility of 'Student Representation' on the Board of Governors' the latter having stimulated a great deal of heated discussion throughout the school.

Many students would consider that all this job entailed was the correcting of typing errors and writing the "From Ed" column. This job however requires a great deal of tact and perseverance.

The Editor is required to extract contributions from apathetic students, as well as select those articles on motorbikes etc. Then the editor has to edit, which takes many hours; then commit selected articles to type, which, if all goes well, takes another month or so. One then has to re-edit the typed pages. While all this is being done the finance has to be calculated and a suitable number of advertisements collected, which then must be submitted to the Art department for compiling and drawing.

When all the contributions are typed out and edited, and the advertisements drawn up, layout has to be considered, which takes about twenty hours to complete. The outcome of all this is then submitted to the publishers. And then sold. And then criticised.

"WITNESSES UNTO ME"

Each Wednesday a number of students meet during the lunch hour to discuss the teachings of the Bible. Our group is one of many which meet in High Schools throughout New Zealand, and are part of the Crusader Movement. Weekly studies this year have included "What is Love", "Prayer - does it work", "Who is God", also we have had visits from the Travelling Secretary and missionaries from New Guinea and Sumatra.

In the second term the group visited Tamahere Old Peoples Home. A programme of playlets, musical items and singing was given. The old folk thoroughly enjoyed the visit. Several people travelled through to Hamilton to attend a seminar entitled "Science and/or Religion" which was addressed by Professor G. N. Malcolm. During the term Karen Herrick was presented with her Crusader Badge.

An Asian tea was held as the focal point of ANZEA week. The ANZEA movement encourages members of Crusader groups in Australia and New Zealand to those people in Asia who are engaged in the same activities as we are. Also, in the third term a special camp was planned. The camp was to assist in the preparation of the Hikurangi site for the summer season.

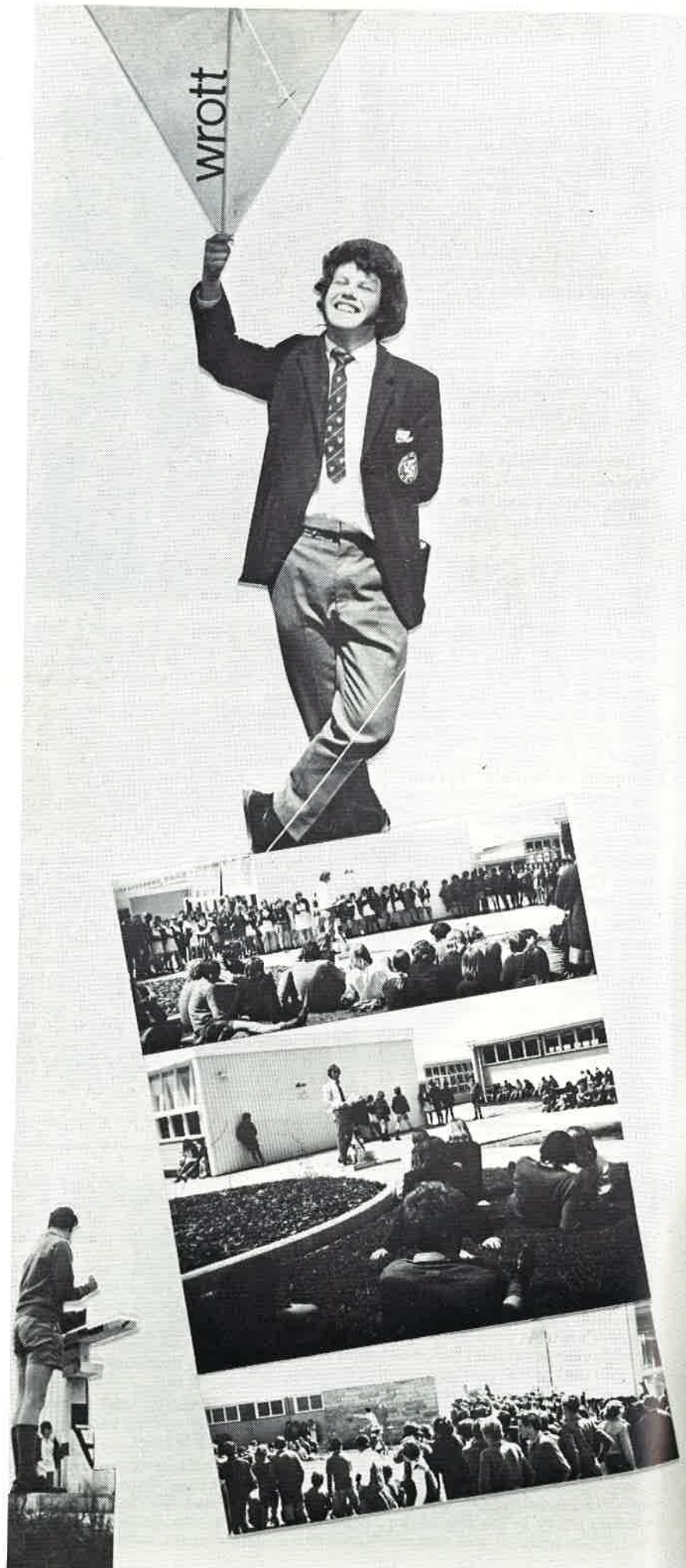
During the year a number of special activities were held. Several squashes (i.e. games evenings) were thoroughly enjoyed.

At the end of the first term Mr M. B. McDonald was farewelled and we wish him Gods' Blessing in his new position. We would like to offer our thanks to all those who assisted during the year.

SPEAKERS' CORNER

WROTT

CRUSADERS





Strictly speaking a library is a place set apart containing books for reading, studying, or for reference. The School Library is such a place with the added benefit of lending books to pupils. With the growth of the student population the facilities of the library are somewhat strained. The stock now carried approaches 13,000 books, two-thirds of which are works of non-fiction. This fact alone emphasizes the nature of the library and its function within the school as a whole.

Learning is a continual process; there should be no end to this pursuit. The library sets out to facilitate this pursuit for the students and has achieved a much envied position as one of the best stocked school libraries in the South Auckland region.

What is not commendable is the student attitude to the library. There appears to be a curious ambivalence in the student body towards their biggest asset, if one of the aims of education is the pursuit of knowledge. The lack of responsibility shown deserves censure. Responsibility infers an ability to answer for one's conduct and obligations. The size of the overdue list exemplifies the inability of many students to answer for their obligations. The number of specialised reference books 'taken,' 'removed'; the student demeanour clearly shows an inability to answer for one's conduct. One hopes that the student body, amorphous as it is, will quickly realize its part in the efficient running of the library.

The present year has seen a substantial increase in the stock. A sixth and seventh form section of high quality reference books is slowly being added to. A gift of \$45 donated by Mr D. L. John provided the means whereby several excellent reference books were acquired. So interesting was this selection that one book 'disappeared' practically as soon as it was displayed.

The end of the second term saw the departure of Mrs Mules after many faithful years of service as Library Assistant; to her must go some of the credit for the high standard achieved by the library. At the beginning of the third term Mrs Edna Fish was appointed to succeed Mrs Mules. Mrs Dyson assisted in the library during the year and in the interregnum her help was appreciated.

The members of the Library Committee have again worked unstintingly. The help they provide eases the administrative problems especially in the frustrating work of preparing the overdue lists.

The following are the members of the Committee :

Third Form	Phyllis Te Whaiti		
Jane Corbett	Judith Debenham	Susan Hesselgrave	Sixth Form
Anita Overes	Gail Herlihy	Marion Heatherley	Mark Fraser
	Sandra Maynahan	Leonie Hutchison	Stephen Van Os
Fourth Form	Fiona Clark	Mark Kennedy	Johanna Mathis
Robert Cattley	Fifth Form	Karen Herrick	Beverly Hall
Tira Mhi	Kevin Wiley		

The Counselling Service in the High School has over the past years become firmly established and readily accepted by an ever increasing number of pupils, parents and, not infrequently, teachers.

For those as yet unfamiliar with this comparatively new educational service a word of explanation may be helpful.

Today's young people are faced by the growing complexity of our modern society. They are required to stay even longer at school, which is then followed by a period in life which Keats in his preface to 'Endymion' has described as "the space of life between, in which the soul is a ferment, the character undecided, the way of life uncertain, the ambition thick-sighted."

Our school's eleven hundred adolescents must sooner or later come face to face with this period in their lives. They will have to find solutions and make decisions.

The Counsellor, as an impartial 'ear-lender', a 'sounding-board,' listens, suggests, advises and guides them to find their own solutions and make their own decisions. In doing so he aims at mutual development through education, recognition of human equality, tolerance of others and mutual acceptance. This process, this beginning of self-understanding cannot come to maturation without the full co-operation of all; pupils teachers and parents.

The School Counselling Service endeavours to maintain communications between those concerned. More often than not parents are guilty of trying to 'opt out' leaving the task of educating their children to the teachers.

A good school cannot operate efficiently without the support of the parents; their understanding of the educational system is essential. The school must respond to challenging conditions by constantly adjusting in order to promote physical, emotional and intellectual growth. The establishing of the Counselling Service was just one of many such adjustments.

With the support of one and all its existence as an integral part of the school will be ensured.

J. B. Hinfelaar



AN UNTITLED PROTEST

Red and swollen tears
Tumble from her eyes,
While cold silver birds
Come to cruise the skies
And send death down
To bend and twist
Her tiny hands;
And then proceed to target 'B'
In keeping with their plans.

Khaki priests of Christendom,
Interpreters of love,
Ride a storm of shamefulnes.
Across the sea of blood,
And pound their feet into the sand
Of shores they've never seen,
Delegates from the Western Lands
To join the death machine.

Oxen die beside the road
Their bodies bathed in blood,
And big fat flies chew out their eyes,
And gorge themselves on gore.
Superheroes fill the skies
Scoring sheets in hand;
Yes,
Keeping score in times of war
Takes a superman.

The junk crawls past hidden death
Its cargo shakes inside.
Soldier children hold their breath
And kill them while they hide.
And those who took so long to learn
The subtle ways of death,
Lie and bleed in paddy mud,
With questions on their breath.

Peter Lolesi
Form 4.2

my
generation

I must love myself.
I must be tolerant
I must give, give, give.
I must not love my parents.
I must wear a military jacket
I must know the peace sign
Stroke by Stroke.
I must abuse people whom others
Don't like.
I must receive my share of free love.
This is the law.
I solemnly swear to Obey.
Sometimes it is hard.
Too hard.
That is why you turn your backs
And I am left gazing at blue denim.

P. Benten
Form 6.

..... We're individuals!
We'll all wear jeans and we'll all wear beads,
We'll all have long hair and most of us bare feet.
But we won't wear uniforms,
We won't be a mass.
We're all individuals,
Each has his taste!

Diana Rouse



OURSELVES AS OTHERS SEE US

"It's O. K. when it stops raining!"

Having left a miserable summer behind us in England we were looking forward to the mystical wonder of New Zealand. For the first few days Auckland didn't seem too bad. We were prepared to give New Zealand's climate the benefit of the doubt until we were 10 miles out of Tokoroa. Straight in front of us there were the clouds and guess what? Rain with a capital R.

Ever since we arrived people keep telling us "Summers are nice, here!" Frankly, any dry day here seems like summer! Even the hardy few who have managed to struggle into last year's shorts show a distinct blue tinge around the knees. (It is now apparent why New Zealanders are to the forefront in Antarctic exploration - they run survival courses in Tokoroa!)

However, every cloud has its silver lining - with Tokoroa there are plenty of clouds and plenty of silver linings! Having left London for the provinces to get away from what is politely called the 'rat race' I was very glad to see that people had not forgotten how to smile, to be friendly towards strangers, in other words

to be humans, not zombies. One thing we have appreciated is the very sincere friendliness of Tokoroa for which words cannot express our thanks. To take an example, in the shops the lack of 'pressure' is in evidence and makes a pleasant change from the vultures which encircle you immediately you cross the threshold of a store in London or elsewhere in Britain.

As for the school, staff and students, don't run yourselves down. You've got a good school, a staff who are on top of their jobs and you, the students, can be very pleasant and well-mannered when you want to be. You are also the most "aware" students we have yet come across!

Don't (as we have appeared to) run Tokoroa down. An English expression "Where there's much there's money" applies here. Tokoroa is booming; it will get bigger and I hope, better. Stick around and watch it grow. Oh, and while you're at it, do something about the weather, PLEASE!

L. & G. C.

FACTS AND FIGURES COLLECTED BY MATHEMATICIANS OF 4-3

The questionnaire was filled in by 295 3rd formers, 275 4th formers, 206 5th formers, 80 6th formers and 23 7th formers. The distribution of sexes was:

MALE: 154, 129, 103, 46, 15 (in the third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh forms respectively.)

FEMALE: 149, 143, 100, 34, 8. Four people claimed to be ambidextrous (or hermaphrodite) one claimed to be half male, three answered yes to the question (are you male or female?) and 2 didn't know.

AGE: Most people want to be 18 but choices ranged from 10 months premature to 10,049.

(Of the people planning to marry eventually (81%) most favoured 20 to 21 as the best age).

LIKES AND DISLIKES:

52% said the person they would most like to be was him/herself. Other popular choices were Raquel Welch (including one boy, and one who wanted to be her husband) Cilla Black, (including three boys) Hugh Hefner and God. Minority opinion ranged through Mr Muldoon, Stephen Collier, President Nixon and Craig Scott's wife.

Most hated object was school, closely followed by Maths, surveys, teachers and cabbage.

Favourite subjects were Maths and English.

Most popular singers were Craig Scott, David Cassidy, Suzanne, Jimmy Hendrix, Cilla Black and Les Andrews (one vote) while the best liked groups are Bee Gees, Led Zeppelin, Beatles, Vanity Fair, and Creedence Clearwater Revival.

Most popular T.V. programme was "Love American Style", but "Sesame Street" scored well amongst the sixth formers.

OWNERSHIP AND MONEY \$ \$ \$ \$

Most people want to own a car more than anything else (incidentally, 26% of students drive, but 16% have drivers licenses). Other popular desires were Raquel Welch, motorbike, the world, peace, Fort Knox, and money. One (boy) wanted a multi-million dollar play-girl, another a hearse (with a well known teacher inside it), and one boy wanted to own babies.

A total of more than \$1600 per week is received in pocket money by those surveyed, making an average of \$2.16 pocket money per week.

FIRE

42% are cancer addicts, i.e. they smoke, 10.5% smoking between 20 and 50 per week.

Many of the responses to the question, "What would you say if your house were on fire?" were unprintable but amongst popular printables were "Fire", "Good", "Whoops", "Insurance", "?*!=x," and "Holy Smoke".

LOVE LIVE

67% have either a boy friend or a girlfriend. Significantly more boys claim to have girl friends in the school than girls claim to have boyfriends. 69% believe in kissing on the first date, 72% of the boys and 65% of the girls being in favour.

WORK AND PLAY

The average amount of homework done per night Monday to Friday is 1½ hours. The average for sixth and seventh formers, worked out separately turned out to be surprisingly low - just 2 hours!

70% of the school drinks alcoholic drinks and most people go out three times per week. The average time of getting home from a party is 10.40 although 103 said they didn't get home at all!

MISCELLANEOUS

The most popular Christian names were Peter, Michael, and David, Diane (and anything ending in Anne) and Karen.

11% of the pupils can't swim, the class most likely to drown being 4-3.

47% of the pupils come from homes where both parents are working.

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NETBALL A TEAM
 Coach: Mrs Rennie
 F. Mercep, E. Hikoroa, T. Taute, J. Whetu, R. Winikeri, G. Brady



2ND XI GIRLS HOCKEY
 Coach: Mrs Allan
 E. Heatherley, R. Inman, D. Rouse (capt) A. Evening, J. Brabyn,
 E. Ellicott, D. Stratton, M. Butler, S. Wilson, P. Foyle,
 C. Ireland

ATHLETICS

Coach: Mr Peters, Mr Robinson
 P. Hawera, G. Lowry, T. Lee, S. Wallace, K. Ngarua
 J. McMensin, I. Grey, S. Koteka, A. Simiona, G. Wheeler,
 E. Ellicott, G. Donaldson, W. Hawera.
 C. Mills, J. Weavers, C. Moffatt, L. Marshall, J. Ryan,
 T. Holten, K. Liddell.



TENNIS

Coach: Mr Boyd
 E. Little, B. Coleman, M. Fraser, S. Coxhead, P. Holster, P. Hawera,
 R. McLeod, B. Tyrrell, P. Paltridge, D. Wardell, M. Hua, P. Wyde,
 Y. Waldvogel, J. Mein, C. Holster, G. Herlihy, M. Nicholson,
 G. Morris, J. Deacon, S. Kirkman, G. Wainscott, H. Mitchell,
 K. Ranger, J. Hilliard, S. Gatenby, P. Rushworth.



1ST XV RUGBY

Coach: Mr Bishop
 K. Ngarua, K. Churchward, P. Hawera, C. Henderson, W. Gavel,
 F. Little, J. Josephs, W. Hawera, I. Grey, P. Campbell, L. Millard,
 J. Koteka (capt) G. Donaldson, R. Horn, M. Tipuna.
 Absent: J. Tahere, L. Aloiai, M. Troon





BOYS INDOOR BASKETBALL



1ST XI SOCCER
Coach: Mr Rothwell

P. Danielson, R. Kerr, P. Baylis, D. Bryant
D. Rockell, T. Lee, B. Bradley, D. Rennie,
N. Ashworth, J. Steele.



BADMINTON
Coach: Mr Kuggeleijn

F. Danielson, M. Waldvogel, E. Holster, G. Coxhead,
C. Kuggeleijn, K. Baker, J. White, K. Sanger,
S. Kirkman, T. Waldvogel, F. Wylde, G. Austin,
J. Mein, W. Gray, R. Tough.



SWIMMING TEAM

R. Lindeman, I. Gray
C. Rozendaal, D. White, S. Grayburn, J. White, R. Inman



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1ST XI GIRLS HOCKEY
Coach: Mr Kither

W. Gray, V. Hickman, S. Kirkman,
G. Wheeler, B. Hall, J. Deacon, G. Ryan
G. Ward, G. Waincott, J. Ryan, L. Parker

1ST XI BOYS HOCKEY
Coach: Mr Olding

C. Cruden, K. Lawry, D. Knight, C. Erskine-Shaw, R. Atkinson,
H. Waldvogel, A. Van Hasselt, G. Lawry, G. Coleman, R. Jones

2ND XI BOYS HOCKEY
Coach: Mr Allen

T. Kerr, S. Coxhead, T. Ryan, G. McCullam, C. Cruden, R. Catley
P. Catley, K. Christiansen, G. Davis, A. Myers

SCHOOL AFTERNOON

Time wastes away.
The teacher's words are of quicksilver
and more pour
from his stick of chalk.
Eyes run naked through the books,
gazing at the map -
A window opens,
another world is born;
there is no rain there,
no humans can exist.
The bell rings.

"Bonjour la classe" is greeted with eyes
glazed with boredom.
The teacher's jaw flaps
like a wet towel in the wind.
French vocab flows forth
like water dripping.
The teacher thinks himself a philosopher now.
The audience titters.
Ignorance fills the atmosphere
dans la salle de classe.
The bell rings.

Metternich is revived
along with other people on the blackboard.
They are heroes of the past
sinking forever with time
which wastes away.
The bell rings.
The class springs up!
Vitality is reborn.

Marianne Lina
Form 6

QUESTION

Will there ever be a day
When I can sit in my room
Amidst the silence
And do what I please?
Laugh, cry, or even scream,
Without the piercing eyes
Of the world
Always surveying
And critical
Of my every move.
Oh, how I long
To lock myself away,
Relaxing all false guards
That are forever tensed
Within me!

Carol Dagge
Form 4



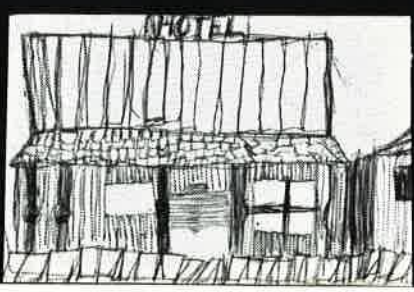
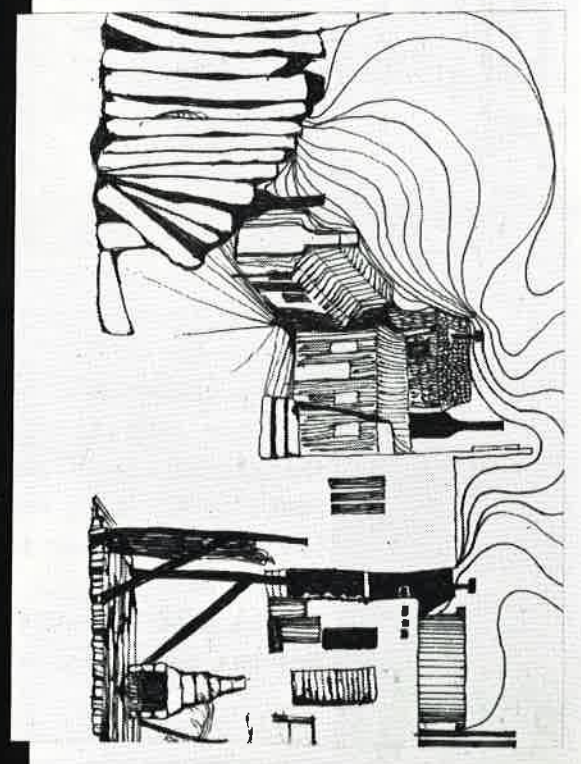
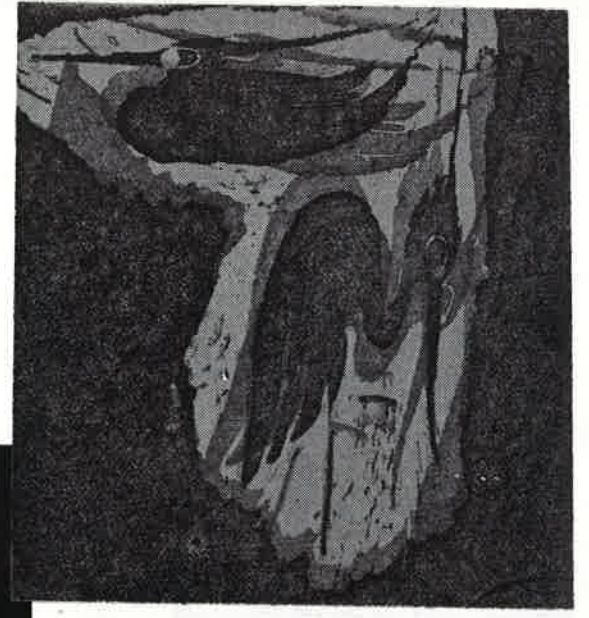
SUSAN HESSEL
GRAVE



The sun streams through the glass pane
That is my window;
I watch the herd of children
Moving reluctantly to school,
Skipping over harsh pebbles that pave
The ground like a jigsaw;
Treading in soft, sweet-smelling grasses,
Their feet downing in nature.
The bell rings -
The herd stampedes.
And the sun hides behind dusty clouds.

Karen Peet
Form 3





BOYS 'A' INDOOR

1971 has seen a significant change in the tactics of the 'A' basketball team from that of previous years.

In the past the school team has relied on individual players for success. This year, however, Mr. Peters has insisted on team effort in order to attain success. By moulding the individual talents of team members into a single unit he has produced a team that has completely dominated the Bay of Plenty Secondary Schools Basketball Competition.

Having beaten every team in the Bay of Plenty Championship, Tokoroa emerged as undisputed champions. They had thus earned the right to enter the Northern Zone playoffs, the winner of which goes to the Nationals being held this year at Church College in Hamilton.

As a warm-up to the Northern Zone Championships, Tokoroa entered the North Island Invitation Tournament which was held at Panmure. Through tremendous team effort Tokoroa managed an excellent fourth place and looked set to qualify for the Nationals. Gary Dawson and Peter McLean were selected for the North Island Invitation team which played a visiting 'Young Life' side from the United Clubs, at the end of the tournament.

The northern zone playoffs were held at Kelston Boys' High in the last week of the August school holidays. In the first game which was against Melville College, Tokoroa got off to a slow start but managed to come out as victors by an eight point margin. That afternoon saw Tokoroa matched against Westlake in the final. The team was quietly confident of success as they had beaten Westlake in the North Island Invitation tournament. Tokoroa lost by two points in what eventually turned into a very close game. Mike Shaw dislocated his finger and this greatly reduced the team's scoring ability.

In the local men's competition, school 'A' finished second behind Eagles. The Tokoroa Men's Open tournament saw the school team finish second to Eagles but only by a one point margin.

Five School 'A' players were selected for the Bay of Plenty Under-20 team which finished third at the Under 20 nationals. The five were Gary Dawson, Mike Doohan, Ross McLeod, Peter McLean and Mike Shaw.

The prospects for next year look very good, with a number of players

GIRLS 'A' INDOOR

The team began the season with only four members of last year's team, soon reduced to three. However, the five newcomers to the team; S. Henderson, V. Butler, M. Henrickson, E. Penny and V. Martin, soon proved themselves worthy members. R. Tough, V. Butler and A. Morrissey were chosen to represent the B.O.P. under 18 team at the Nationals in Wellington, but Rosina and Veronica were unavailable.

The team entered the B.O.P. School Girl competition, playing almost every Friday night and winning all of these games. However on the day of the B.O.P. Championships we were beaten by Otumoetai in the finals. The team participated in the Thursday night competition at the YMCA ending runners up in the overall competition and also in the handicap competition. In the Tokoroa club tournament held in the weekend of the 9th and 10th of October, the team played its way to the final, defeating a local team, as well as teams from Morrinsville and Putaruru, but losing the final 30-23. The team had regular practices every Wednesday afternoon, and Thursday lunchtime coached by Mr Peters, whom the girls thank for the time and effort he has put into this season. Members of the team are; Ann Morrissey (Captain), Rosina Tough, Joanna Simiona, Veronica Butler, Sharon Henderson, Marion Henrickson, Elizabeth Penny and Vicki Martin. Most improved player is Marion Henrickson.

NETBALL

Generally speaking, the netball season was to say the least disappointing. We began the season with the usual six teams, but these dwindled away badly, and many competitions had to be defaulted. In some cases the "dwindling" was unavoidable, as girls left school, but too often, it was a result of the irresponsible attitude of certain girls towards their obligations as team members.

The Juniors probably had the most satisfactory season. Blessed with an enthusiasm which lasted until the August holidays, they played well, obviously they enjoyed their netball. The junior girls on the whole, proved to be dependable team members, and both teams thoroughly deserved their placings in the local competitions.

The Intermediates did not have a happy season. The 'A' team who did so well last year, disintegrated early on, leaving one or two players who were forced to turn to outside teams for their netball. The Intermediate 'B' team on the other hand, after a rather inauspicious start, did well in the second half of the season. This was due in no small part to the untiring efforts of the captain, Kaye Redden.

The senior teams began the season well. They both had considerable success on Opening Day, and attendance at the first few practices was excellent. However, by mid-season, they too were plagued by the problem of unreliable team members. Interest dropped away, fitness deteriorated, and so did the netball. By the end of the season, full teams were rarely fielded.

The girls who played and remained loyal to their teams all season are to be commended. Generally the captains — Janet McEwen, Elizabeth Kata, Kaye Redden, Marina Curtis, and Mary-Ann Tipuna — did an excellent job trying to keep their team members together. However school netball is becoming an increasingly soul destroying business for coaches and players alike.



VOLLEYBALL

This year Volley Ball in school was very strong. There were two girls' teams, the Seniors and the Juniors. The Senior Team travelled to Wellington in May to represent the school at the New Zealand Secondary Schools' Volleyball Tournament. The girls did very well and were placed fifth.

At the end of the Tournament, a New Zealand Secondary Schools' team was selected, Elisapeta Samuelu, who represented the school in last year's New Zealand Rep Team, was picked again this year.

The teams were coached by Mrs Pope with the help of Mrs van Hasselt. Both teams would like to thank Mrs Pope and Mrs van Hasselt for the hard work they did during the year to help the Volley Ball teams.

The team which travelled to Wellington was: E. Samuelu (Captain), M. Henrickson, R. Tough, L. Brady, L. Povey, E. Penny and M. Silafau.



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3v



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3p



3u



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3k



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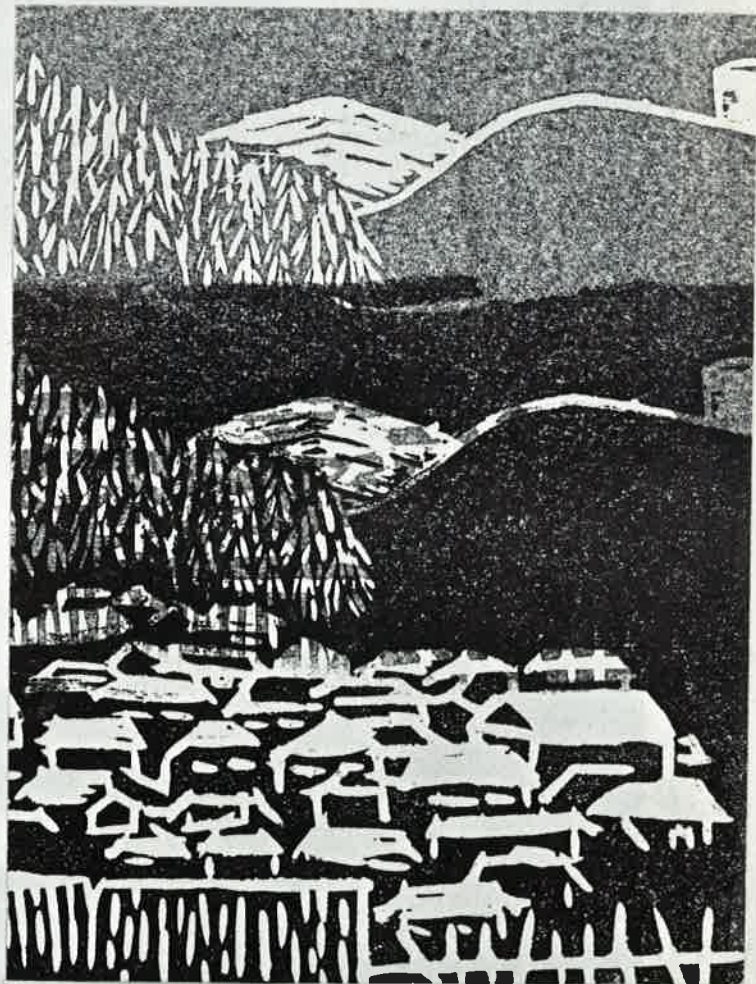
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MARIA VAN DER KAAY 4.3

TO TEASE A BROTHER

Scritch, scritch, chop! The white-flaked, rotten wood of the steps gave way easily to the sharp edge of the sheath-knife and the inquisitive hands of the dreamy-eyed little maori boy behind it. The slaters fled instantly from the hot sun and each was methodically pursued and chopped in half, to be left writhing like a wounded soldier.

One day Hemi was going to be a soldier, but today was not a soldiering day. Today was a drowsy day, a day for soaking up sunlight into skinny brown legs and for chopping up slaters with a sheath-knife.

Behind him the door opened and the screen rattled. A pudgy, five-and-a-half-and-a-bit year old girl seated herself beside him. An orange-haired, ill-proportioned rag doll lay in her lap. As far as Hemi was concerned, the day was ruined.

"Hemi-i-i, stop cutting up slaters or I'll tell on you."

"Awww! Go ta Hell! I'm sick of your big mouth. Everything I do, ya have ta tell Mum. So I went and pinched some of old bag Morgy's apples last night! Big deal! You just have ta tell Mum, so's I'll get a hiding. That's all you ever do. Tell. Blab, blab"

"Don't say 'Go ta Hell'"

"Why don't ya shut up?"

Sandra twisted her doll's hair. Twist, untwist, twist, twist What to say next? Ah.

"I'm gunna tell Mrs Morgy you called her an old bag."

Twist, untwist No response.

Hemi squeezed his knife tighter into his hand. She was trying to make him mad. He hoped she didn't succeed. Hemi had a dreadful temper when it was aroused. He often did foolish things which he regretted later.

Untwist, twist

"I saw you singe Samba's tail last week."

He clenched the knife even more tightly and ran his fingers along the edge. If she kept going!

Finding that her last torment had no effect Sandra prepared herself for a hasty retreat, took a deep breath and blurted out, "I'm gunna tell the whole school ya kissed Nina Handley behind the gym."

"Why you little bitch!" Hemi pursued her across the lawn. Suddenly Sandra stumbled. Hemi dived. His knife rose and glinted evilly. It fell! She screamed a long drawn out scream and then a sob. Hemi had repaid in full. He had no regrets.

Streaks of red material and sawdust littered the lawn and Sandra ran bawling to her mother. Hemi shrugged and shook the skewered doll from his knife before returning to the slaters.

RUGBY

1st XV

The 1971 First XV must rate as the youngest team to have represented the High School. This factor alone is a tremendous handicap to overcome in a grade which is closely contested. With only one member returning from the 1970 squad all members were new to this grade. However, this did not dampen their spirits. Of the 14 games played, we won 6. The 8 we lost, we lost by a narrow margin.

All games were played in an enthusiastic and open manner.

Perhaps the two highlights of the season were the games against Church College, the eventual winners of the grade, and the visit by St Peter's College from Auckland. Although in neither game did we achieve victory it was only in the last 20 minutes or so that the superior weight and experience told. Up until then it was anyone's game with both sides see-sawing up and down the field.

A very successful season.

2nd XV

Players: R. Gavet (Captain), B. Milford, K. Drollett, G. Marjoribanks, T. Usu, C. Boom, S. Hintz, N. Rata, J. Carruthers, S. Daniels, T. Muliau, G. Stanley-Harris, S. Tatham, G. Shaw, J. Curtis, J. Wilson, L. Milford, J. McLaughlin, J. Elliot, G. Henthly.

Coach: Mr Robyns.

The 1971 season was one of conflicting fortunes. Good wins were made over Hamilton Boys, Taupo, Te Awamutu and Mangakino. Defeats away were generally crushing and perhaps best forgotten.

It is a pity that many practices were poorly attended and that in a few games the standard of sportsmanship was poor. It seems that the practice of not playing to the whistle and arguing with the referee has percolated to this level and is to be deplored.

Rex Gavet has the qualities necessary for leadership on the field and with maturity will improve. Other members of the team showed, on brief occasions, rare match-winning qualities. But one lesson that should be learnt from the Lions' tour is that Rugby is a thinking game.

the beginning of the season the team suffered some heavy losses, but by the end of the season the team had shown a marked improvement in both play and spirit. The last game of the season against Church College proved to be our best when the team combined well and was narrowly defeated 2-1. Most improved player of the season was Trevor Lee. We would like to thank our coach Mr Rothwell.

The team was D. Rennie (captain), B. Bradley, R. Kerr, N. Ashworth, P. Bayliss, T. Lee, D. Rockall, D. Bryant, P. Danielson, G. Hickman, J. Steele.

Generally the team had an unsuccessful season due to the inexperience of many players, but most had attained a better knowledge and understanding of soccer by the end of the season. Matched with many strong teams at

SWIMMING

The School Swimming Sports were organised by members of the 7th form. They were held on 17 February, the heats being run in the morning and the finals in the afternoon. The day proved most successful, a number of records being broken.

A swimming team represented the School at the Waikato Secondary Schools Sports on 9th March. Four swimmers made the final in their events, and Ivan Gray was placed first in the Intermediate Boys 100yds Freestyle.

S. C.

CROSS COUNTRY

Outstanding performances were registered by K. Liddell, K. Rackley and C. Moffat in the cross-country championships staged on 4 October.

C. Moffat won the third form girls' event, Liddell the intermediate boys' event and Rackley the junior boys' event.

The races were held over a testing 1500 metre course which had four obstacles and one water jump.

All girls events were run over two laps as were the junior boys. The intermediate boys ran three laps and the seniors ran four. Full results are:

Girls: Third form, C. Moffat 1, winning time 9m 57s, winning class, 3U; Fourth form: T. Holten 1, 10m 3s; form 4-2; Seniors: G. Wheeler 1, 10m 32s; form 5.

Boys: Junior: K. Rackley 1, 8m 20s; form 3W; Intermediate: K. Liddell 1, 12m 40s; form 4-8; Senior: S. Wallace 1, 18m 5s; form 5MS6.

CRICKET

So far only two games have been played this year against Rangitoto and Taupo.

v RANGITOTO AT TOKOROA

The game was played on a matting wicket which played extremely true. Rangitoto batting first were off to a good start and the first wicket fell at 23. From then on C. Kuggeleijn, with well-flighted off-spinners, and Usu at his fastest, were in complete command. After Usu was taken off, having bowled 12 overs and having taken three wickets for 16 runs, Michael Shaw took over and bowled extremely well, conceding only eight runs off six overs. C. Kuggeleijn took the other seven wickets at a cost of 19 runs. Rangitoto were all out for 52.

Tokoroa, at one stage three wickets down for 36 runs, seemed set for an easy win, but a sudden collapse saw Rangitoto on top again. However, a hard hit 31 by Michael Troon and a very useful 11 by Frank Little took the side to 92.

A first innings win to Tokoroa.

v TAUPO AT TAUPO

The wicket at Taupo was rather sticky and the Taupo Captain had no hesitation sending Tokoroa in to bat. In spite of the wicket G. Dawson and C. Kuggeleijn batted confidently. At 66 Dawson was run out for 16. Ross McLeod and C. Kuggeleijn pushed the score to 115 before the batter was out for 73. At five for 118 Michael Shaw came to the crease and stayed there to be not out for 22. Gavin Jamison put on 23 for the last wicket. Tokoroa were all out 167.

Lay Milford and Usu opened the bowling in great style for Tokoroa. They claimed the first seven wickets for only 58 runs, and C. Kuggeleijn accounted for the tallenders, conceding only two runs for his three wickets.

The result was a convincing first innings win to Tokoroa. A feature of both games was the excellent fielding. A total of nine catches was held.

CLOUDS

The sky has a mottled look.
For five days the sun has been trying
to shine through,
But the cobbled clouds
have prevented this. They have
puffed up to their full proportions
and, trying not to burst and splatter over
everything that waits below,
they have absorbed the warmth of the sun
on their backs,
with their faces turned
down to the earth
trapping
the wind which is trying
desperately
to escape.

Gaye Collins

THE WIND THAT BROUGHT LIFE

The wind blows high and low,
It blows the dead leaves around the
street,
The wild winds bring dead leaves back
to life.

It blows the branches like a whip,
The gates are blown wide open by the
wind and close behind it,
Grass sways like waves of the sea,
Hair blows everywhere,
Skirts fly up.

Lorna Lozell
Form 3

HORSE

The horse is a faultless creature,
With long slender legs
And a mane of silk,
But with a battle-scarred history.
It carried armies into war,
It ~~had~~ died on battle-fields
And died as proudly as a king.

Peter Campbell
Form 3

WITCHCRAFT

Dancing among the fallen and falling oak leaves,
The goat jumps.

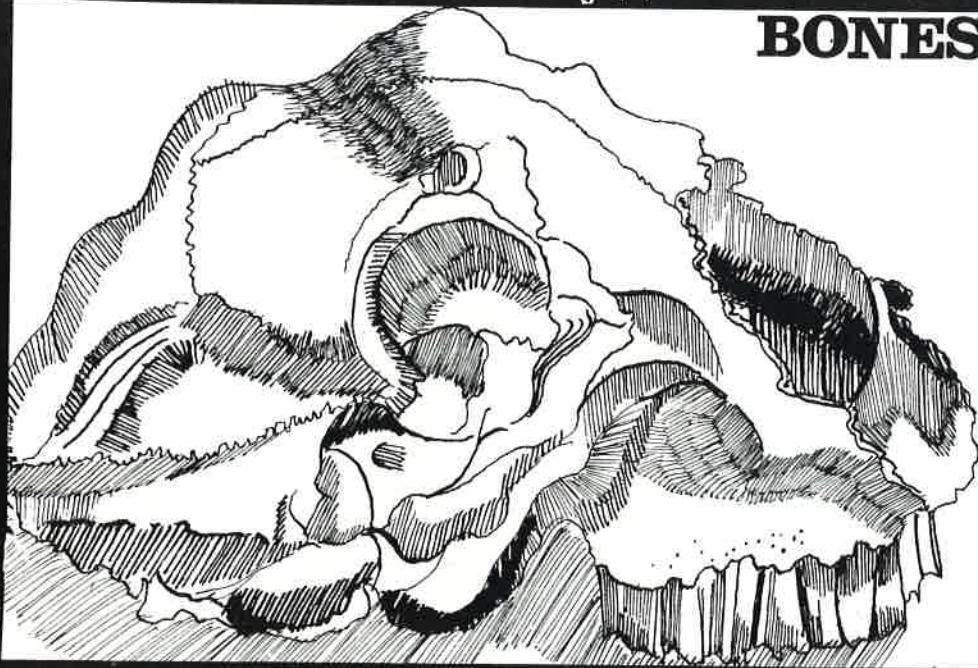
Beelzebub is all around in the dark wet ground.
In the dark wet air, Lucifer leaps.

The white falls,
The black arises,
And Satan shouts defiance.

Mark Howard
Form 6



BONES



Possessive of mystical fears,
Radiating out when discovered,
Bones - white, grey,
Worn with age,
Worn with fatigue
And human groans;
Black with the stain of rotting flesh,
Putrified,
Washed up on the beach,
Forsaken by a long gone soul.

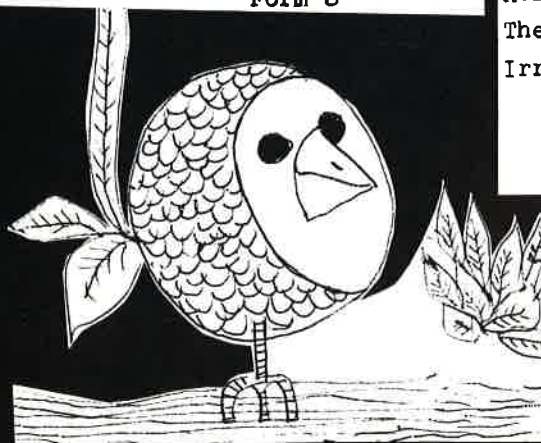
Rotting,
Tapu to human nature;
Welcomed by parasites,
Haven for grotesque little insects -
Deserted by a long gone soul.

Graeme Bakker
Form 4

In my early days I welcomed June
 But then she was European and warm.
 Full of the promise
 She brought with her; hints
 Tempting me to sample coming pleasures,
 Bask in her warmth.
 A typical woman. Very temperamental;
 But I knew the hints would be fulfilled
 And they were.
 June brought months of summer gladness
 Long warm months in northern summer -
 Sheer pleasure.

Now June is no longer welcome.
 Still she comes, but cold and bare,
 Naked but ugly.
 Her hints are bold, cold and frosty,
 Making me hide within four walls.
 Wet and windy,
 Still a woman, but a foreigner now.
 June as I knew her, doesn't belong
 To New Zealand.

Claire Lynn
 Form 3



JUNE



SPEED

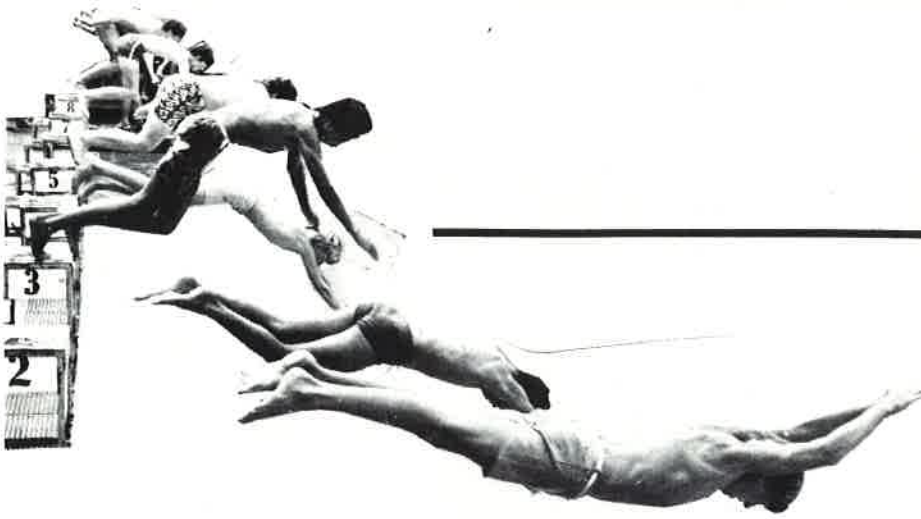
Wheels rolling, spinning
 Revolutions of time -
 Lights - flames,
 Anger, fragmented hell.
 All else whirls away,
 Tempestuous.

Flickering lives
 Rushing through the realms of time
 To death,
 The ultimate destiny.

Abrupt nothingness -
 The fate of speed.
 Irreversible.

Marianne Lina
 Form 6





CHAMPIONS

SEN. GIRLS: Susan Grayburn.
 SEN. BOYS: Keith Francis.
 INT. GIRLS: Donna White.
 INT. BOYS: A. Tonge.
 JUN. GIRLS: Jan White.
 JUN. BOYS: Ivan Gray.

SWIMMING RECORDS

Sen. Girls:
 33 1/3 Freestyle
 66 2/3 Freestyle
 100 yds Freestyle
 S. Grayburn

Int. Boys:
 33 1/3 Backstroke
 L. Milford

Int. Girls:
 66 2/3 Freestyle
 66 2/3 Breastroke
 100 yds Freestyle
 D. White

Jun. Boys:
 33 1/3 Freestyle
 66 2/3 Freestyle
 100 yds Freestyle
 I. Gray

TO STUDY IN NEW JERSEY



DARRYL THORNTON — AMERICAN FIELD STUDENT 1971-72

Darryl left New Zealand in August, 1971 to spend a year as an A.F.S. student in New Jersey, U.S.A. She lives with the Van Sant family in a town called Haddonfield which is approximately the same size as Tokoroa.

School life is different from that which Darryl is accustomed to. Discipline is particularly strict due to occasional racial disturbances. This aspect alone contrasts strongly with Tokoroa High School, and although Darryl loves attending her new school she misses the freedom of being a senior student at home. However her subjects are very interesting — Environmental Science, Psychology, Typing, Gym, English, Sociology and Contemporary Problems.

Darryl's American home life is extremely happy. Her American 'father' is Contract Administrator for the Defence Supply

Agency for the Government. 'Mommy' is a very dedicated member of the Methodist Church, as is the rest of the family, 'Daddy' being a lay-minister. Darryl's mother also works voluntarily at the Philadelphia General Hospital. Judy, Darryl's 'sister' of the same age, attends the same school although they never see each other there owing to different courses and lunch time. Hence they enjoy even more of their time together out of school, including teaching handicrafts, Bible stories and reading to two groups of Negro children. The girls also look after a boy who is completely paralysed and blind and quite out of touch with the outside world. They mind him one day every fortnight and have now come to love him — the one thing he responds to.

Darryl has many other interests in her American community such as youth group activities, hockey and soccer! She has made many friends in a short time and this made an impression on Darryl; "The people are so friendly. They love imitating the way I talk and make me laugh." She returns to New Zealand in August 1972 and is already convinced that the experience of being an A.F.S.er is incomparable.

To Study In The States

BADMINTON

The School Badminton Club had a large membership this year of almost sixty members. The Officers elected for the Club were: President, Henry Waldvogel, vice-president, Yvonne Waldvogel, Club Captain, Peter Danielson, and Secretary, Sheana Kirkman. Mr Kuggeleijn was the coach and he was helped out by a parent, Mr H. Mein, and in the third term, Mr Capon joined in. The team for competitive matches this year was as follows:-

Chris Kuggeleijn	Rosina Tough
Steven Coxhead	Jacky Mein
Henry Waldvogel	Sheana Kirkman
Kevin Baker	Gayle Austin
Peter Danielson	Yvonne Waldvogel
Phillip Holster	Jan White
Ian Copeland	Jenny Weavers
Trevor Mein	Karen Ranger
Lewis McConnell	Wendy Gray
	Patricia Wylde.

They played four matches of which they won two and lost two; against Putaruru High, we won 28 games to 4; against Hamilton Boys' High and Hamilton Girls' High, we won 23 games to 9; against the Tokoroa C team, the High School lost 11 games to 5 and against the Tokoroa B2 Team, the High School lost 16 games to 0.

The highest aggregate score this year was made by Ian Copeland; runner-up was Karen Ranger, and third was Phillip Holster. Special mention must be made here of Chris Kuggeleijn, who, for the second time running, won the Waikato Junior Singles Championships. Championships within the Club were played and the results of these were as follows:-

Boys' Singles: A grade winner, Steven Coxhead; runner-up, Henry Waldvogel; B grade winner, Noel Meredith.

Girls' Singles: Winner, Jacky Mein; runner-up, Yvonne Waldvogel.

Girls' Doubles: Winners, Jacky Mein and Gayle Austin; runners-up, Sheana Kirkman and Wendy Gray.

Boys' Doubles: Winners, Peter Danielson and Henry Waldvogel; runners-up, Kevin Baker and Phillip Holster.

Combined Doubles: Winners, Jacky Mein and Steven Coxhead; runners-up, Sheana Kirkman and Henry Waldvogel.

TENNIS

This year many more players have taken an interest in school tennis than ever before. There was a great response to the championships played earlier this year and the results were as follows:

GIRLS:

Junior Singles: Winner, Christine Holster; runner-up, Karen Ranger. Senior Singles: Winner, Sheana Kirkman; runner-up, Yvonne Waldvogel. Doubles: Winners, Sheana Kirkman, Glennis Wainscott; runners-up, Patricia Wylde, Vicky Martin.

BOYS:

Junior Singles: Winner, Stephen Coxhead; runner-up, Mark Nicholson. Senior Singles: Winner, Ross McLeod, runner-up, Glen Cowie. Junior Doubles: Winners, Geoff Morris, P. Rushworth; runners-up, Peter Paltridge, Mark

Nicholson. Senior Doubles: Winners, Glen Cowie, Gary Kilgour; runners-up, Ross McLeod, Gary Dawson. Combined Doubles: Winners, Sheana Kirkman, Ross McLeod; runners-up, Rosemary Scarlett, Glen Cowie.

A Third and Fourth Form team played against Putaruru and lost 28 games to 4. A mixed team of senior and juniors had more luck against Taupo, winning 22-19.

The annual fixture against Rangitoto was won by Rangitoto, 18 games to 6.

Ross McLeod did well in the Waikato Championships by reaching the finals of the Boys Under-17 Singles, and Glen Cowie reached the semi-finals.

The Mount Eden Tennis Club recently came to Tokoroa and provided our players with some good competition. The games were close, but Tokoroa eventually came out the winners by 28 games to 23.

LIFE SAVING CLUB

Although a new club, and hampered by the lack of a swimming pool, we still managed to achieve excellent results. Susan Grayburn and Donna White achieved an outstanding feat by successfully obtaining the Award of Merit and the Senior Instructors Certificate. Both students also obtained the bar to the Bronze Medallion.

Awards this year include:

Award of Merit	2
Senior Instructors	2
Bronze Cross	4
Bar to Bronze Medallion	2
Bronze Medallion	10
Intermediate Star	5

A great incentive to the club will be achieved with the completion of the pool.

SPORTS AWARDS

L. H. RILEY CUP for Senior Boys Athletics: R. Kerr

Certificate of Merit — Waikato Secondary Schools 1500 Metres Champion: T. Stallard.

WILSON CUP for Senior Girls Athletics: E. Ellicott.

MacMILLAN CUP for Senior Boys Cross-Country: R. Apps.

FRANCIS CUP for Senior Boys Swimming: H. Willoughby.

Certificate of Merit — Distinction Award in Life-Saving: H. Willoughby.

FRANCIS CUP for Senior Girls Swimming: J. Grayburn.

SWIMMER OF THE YEAR TROPHY: S. Grayburn.

Certificate of Merit — 3rd Place Waikato Secondary Schools Senior Medley Championship: S. Grayburn.

GRANT ROBINSON MEMORIAL TROPHY — Rugby: M. Shaw.

Certificate of Merit — Waikato Secondary School Representative standard: M. Shaw, S. Tetava and S. Hikuroa.

RENNIE CUP for most improved Rugby player: W. Curtis.

HOCKEY CUP for greatest contribution to Hockey both on and off the field: N. Collins.

COACHES CUP for most improved Hockey player: G. Coleman.

Certificate of Merit — Waikato Secondary Schools Representative standard: K. Butler and B. Sparrow.

MOLLEMAN CUP for most improved Soccer player: J. Steele.

Certificate of Merit — Tokoroa Men's Soccer Team: E. McWhirter.

GOSNELL BAT: Cricket Award: G. Kuggeleijn.

Certificate of Merit — Waikato Secondary Schools Cricket Team: G. Kuggeleijn.

GRANT ROBINSON MEMORIAL TROPHY — Netball: J. McEwen.

CAMPBELL CUP — Senior Girls Tennis: G. Wainscott.

Certificate of Merit — Waikato Under-17 Singles Champion: R. McLeod.

BADMINTON CUP — Girls Singles: S. Kirkman.

Certificate of Merit — Bay of Plenty Secondary Schools Representative Indoor Basketball Team: P. McLean, M. Shaw and G. Dawson.

Certificate of Merit — New Zealand Secondary School Volleyball Team: R. Jones, E. Samuelu, A. Rugg and E. McWhirter.

ACADEMIC and SPECIAL AWARDS

FORM 5

Richard Boast, 1st 5-1, 1st English, 1st History, 1st Geography.

Susan Grayburn, 2nd 5-1.

Ian Copeland, 1st 5-2, 1st Gen Science, 1st Chemistry, 1st Tech. Drawing.

Karl Clark, 2nd 5-2.

John McClure, 1st 5-3.

Patricia Barnes, 2nd 5-3.

Graeme Reeves, 1st 5-4.

Henk Stengs, 2nd 5-4.

Frank Plowright, 1st 5-5, 1st Metalwork, Kidd Garrett Award for Excellence in Metalwork and Technical Drawing.

Cuspid Boone, 2nd 5-5.

Ann Rugg, 1st 5-6, 1st Human Biology.

Inareta Harrison, 2nd 5-6.

Reupena Fretton, 1st 5-7, Temco Award for Biology.

Richard Reynolds, 1st 5-7, 1st Commercial Practice.

Bary Sommers, 1st 5-8.

Janet Clark, 2nd 5-8.

Irene Baston, 1st 5-9, 1st Clothing, 1st Homecraft.

Gail Tippett, 2nd 5-9.

Dale Stevens, 1st Mathematics, 1st Physics.

Katrina Crook, 1st Typing.

John Laugeson, 1st Bookkeeping.

Malcolm Weatherall, 1st Art.

Marianne Line, 1st French.

Kevin Pickworth, 1st Woodwork.

Frances Mercep, Tokoroa Chamber of Commerce Award for best 5th Form Commercial Student.

FORM 6

Sheana Kirkman, 1st English.

Joy Anderson, 1st History.

Brendon Bradley, 1st Geography.

Arjan Van Hasselt, 1st Physics, 1st Add. Mathematics, 2nd Chemistry.

Julie Gray, 1st Mathematics, 1st French.

Ashley Koning, 1st Chemistry, 2nd Mathematics.

Jennifer Robinson, 1st Biology.

Frances Kitching, 1st Shorthand-Typing, 1st Economics, Tokoroa Business & Professional Women's Club Trophy for the top pupil in the Senior Business Course.

Alan Jefferies, 1st Bookkeeping.

Robert Kerr, 1st Technical Drawing.

Tom Inderbitzen, 1st German, 2nd English (6X).

Earl McWhirter, New Zealand Forest Products Award.

Christine Ryan, Darryl Thornton and Alex Purves, JAYCEE CUP for Senior Oratory.

FORM 6X

Judith Deacon, 1st English.

Valmai Copeland, 1st=Mathematics, 1st Add. Mathematics, 1st Physics, 1st Chemistry.

Peter Danielson, 1st=Mathematics, 2nd Add. Mathematics, 2nd Physics, 2nd Chemistry.

Neil Ashworth, 1st Biology.

PRIZE LIST continued

GRADUANDS

PETER ASHWORTH, Higher School Certificate.
STEPHEN BAKER, Higher School Certificate.
TREVOR COFFIN, Higher School Certificate.
NEVILLE COLLINS, Higher School Certificate.
LARRY HADLEY, 1st Physics, Principal's Prize for Student President, Higher School Certificate.
BRUCE HICKMAN, 1st Chemistry, Higher School Certificate.
NICK HOY, Higher School Certificate.
ROBERT LECKEY, Higher School Certificate.
CHRIS MYERS, Higher School Certificate.
ALEX PURVES, Higher School Certificate.

BRIAN SPARROW, New Zealand Forest Products Award, Higher School Certificate.
TONY STALLARD, 1st Geography, Higher School Certificate.
HUGH WILLOUGHBY, New Zealand Forest Products Award, Higher School Certificate.
PATRICIA HILL, Higher School Certificate.
YVONNE LARSEN, 1st Biology, 2nd English, 2nd History, 2nd Geography, 2nd French, Parent-Teacher Association Award, Higher School Certificate, PROXIME ACCESSIT.
JENNIFER GRAYBURN, 1st Mathematics, 2nd Chemistry, 2nd Biology, Elder Cup for Science, Parent-Teacher Association Award, New Zealand Forest Products Award, Principal's Prize for Student Vice President, Higher School Certificate, PROXIME ACCESSIT.
BEVERLEY WYLDE, 1st English — Paul's Book Arcade Award, 1st History, 1st French, E. W. (Dick) Evans Memorial Scholarship, Higher School Certificate, DUX OF SCHOOL.

(JUNIOR)

SPORTS AWARDS

LECKEY CUP, Junior Girls' Athletics: Lillian Cowley.
McEWEN CUP, Intermediate Girls' Athletics: Jennifer Weavers.
R.S.A. CUP, Intermediate Boys' Athletics, Pio Natua.
BADMINTON CUP, Most Improved Player (this is a new Trophy donated by Mrs K. Kuggeleijn): Rosina Tough.
BADMINTON CUP, Boys' Singles (this is a new Trophy donated by Dr Ashley Wilson): Cris Kuggeleijn.

Certificates of Merit: Waikato Junior Champion: Badminton, Cris Kuggeleijn, South Waikato Colts & Men's Representative, Cris Kuggeleijn. Waikato Secondary Schools Cross-Country Champion, Kevin Liddell. Waikato Secondary Schools Boys' Softball Representative, John Koteka, Frank Little and Ken Churchward. Waikato 'B' Women's Softball Representative, Teina Nicholls, Tuaine Daniel, Maria Daniel and Yvonne Salaia. Waikato Secondary Schools Senior Shot Put Champion, Yvonne Salaia.

ACADEMIC and SPECIAL AWARDS

FORM 3

3-1: 1. Chris Milne,
2. Joan Begg.
3-2: 1. Helen Munro,
2. Dorrie Geraets.
3-3: 1. Jacquie Mein,
2. Ian Gray.
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2. Allen Kuysten.
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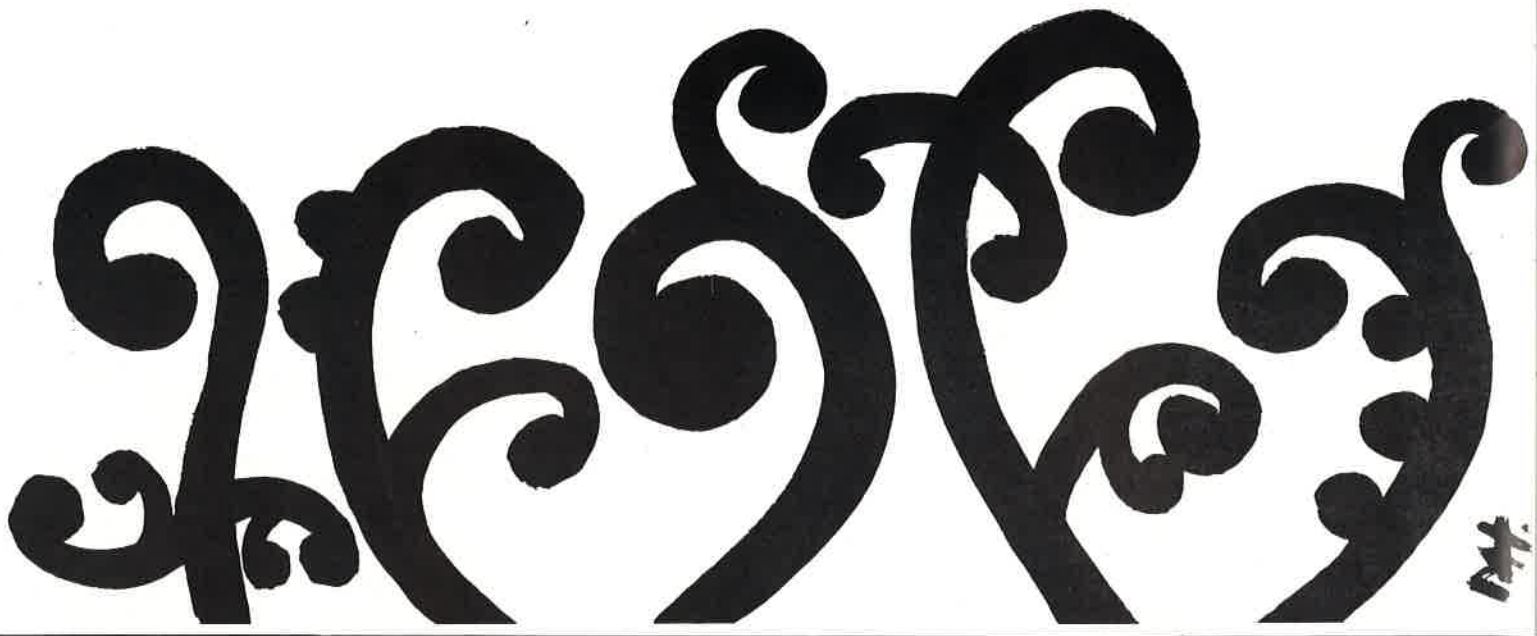
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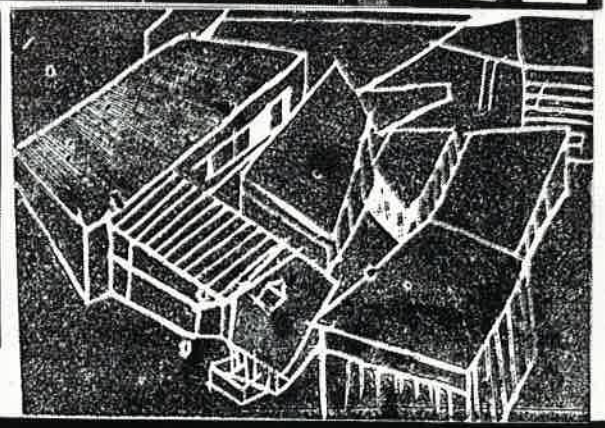
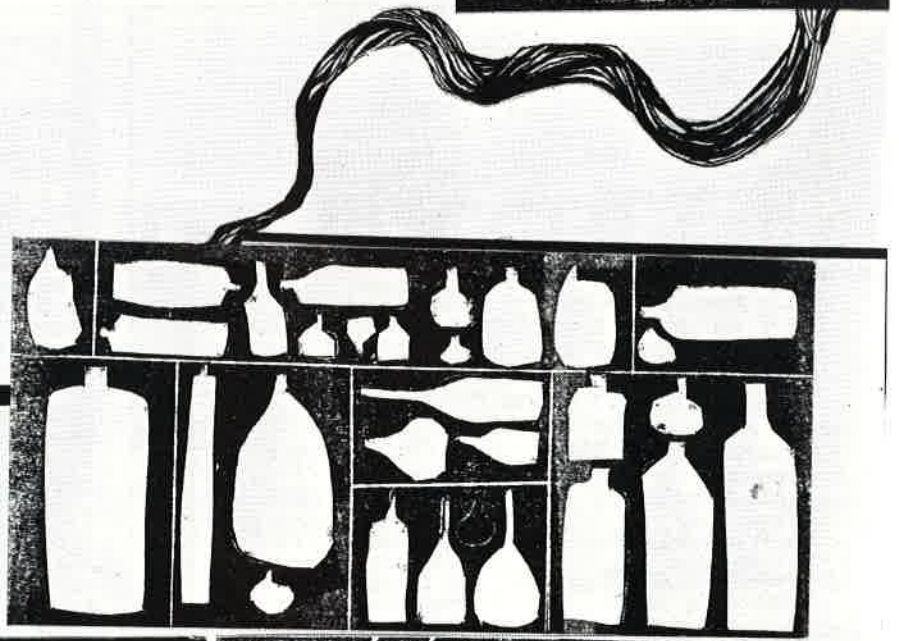
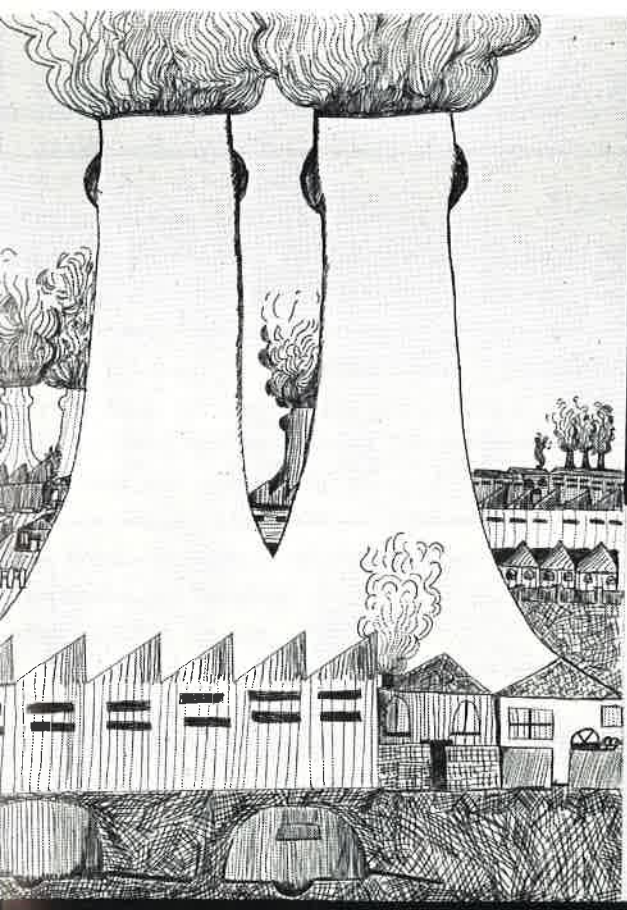
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2. Bridget Whelan.
4-6: 1. Dianne Hudson,
2. Julia Sparrow.
4-7: 1. Gaylene Martin,
2. Janice Rogers.
4-8: 1. Donna Jonson,
2. Ted Kerr.
4-9: 1. Therese Te Miha,
2. Olwyn Wheeler.
4-10: 1. Maree Liddell,
2. Danny Kopa.

THE CREATIVE ARTS CUP
— (This is a new Trophy presented by Mr D. L. John to the outstanding contributor in the Creative Arts), James Siely.

Leadership and Co-operation in the Junior School (Prizes donated by Torchy's Sports Centre), Desiree Parker and Henry Rovers.





ATHLETICS

CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS

	SENIOR	INTERMEDIATE	JUNIOR
BOYS	1. P. Natua 36	1. K. Ngarua 20	1. I. Gray 28
	2. S. Wallace 13	2. D. Broman 15	2. I. Stewart 15
	3. R. Kerr 8	3. K. Liddell 10	3. S. Tatham 9
GIRLS	1. E. Ellicott 31	1. J. Weavers 21	1. L. Cowley 15
	2. L. Parker 15	2. G. Wheeler 7	2. C. Moffat 13
	3. H. McKenzie 10	3. D. Simiona 6	3. D. Billett 12

BOYS

SENIOR
 800 Metres
 1. S. Wallace 2.16.4
 400 metres
 1. S. Wallace 58.7
 200 Metres
 1. P. Natua 24.3
 100 Metres
 1. P. Natua 12.0
 110 Metres Hurdles
 1. P. Natua
 1500 Metres
 1. W. Olliff 4.55.5
 Javelin (Record) 137.2
 1. P. Natua
 Shot Put
 1. P. McLean 37'11³/₄"
 Discus
 1. L. Aloiai 108'8"
 Long Jump
 1. P. Natua 18'11¹/₄"
 Triple Jump
 1. John Lindeman 34'11¹/₂"
 High Jump
 1. R. Kerr 5'2"

INTERMEDIATE
 800 Metres
 1. K. Liddell 2.15.5
 400 Metres
 1. D. Broman 57.4
 200 Metres
 1. D. Broman 25.5
 100 Metres
 1. K. Ngarua 13.2
 100 Metres Hurdles
 1. L. Higgins 17.0
 1500 Metres
 1. K. Liddell 4.50.5
 Javelin New Event
 1. Broman 104'1"
 (Snr. Jav. used)
 Long Jump
 1. Lesley Millard 17'5¹/₄"
 Shot Put
 1. K. Ngarua 38'4"
 Triple Jump
 1. G. Kilgour 34'4³/₄"
 High Jump
 1. K. Ngarua 4'10³/₄"
 Discus
 1. C. Boon 112'6"

JUNIOR
 800 Metres
 1. Ivan Gray 2.27
 400 Metres
 1. Ivan Gray 59.1
 200 Metres
 1. G. Hamilton 26.6
 100 Metre Hurdles
 1. I. Stuart —
 100 Metres
 1. Ivan Gray 13.0
 1500 Metres
 1. A. Tonge 5.00
 Javelin New Event
 1. J. Lajunen 104'7¹/₂"
 Triple Jump
 1. I. Gray 30'1³/₄"
 Long Jump
 1. I. Stewart 16'0³/₄"
 Shot Put
 1. I. Gray 31'11¹/₄"
 Discus
 W. Campbell 106'8"
 High Jump
 1. I. Stewart 4'7"

GIRLS

SENIOR
 100 Metres
 1. J. Ryan
 400 Metres
 1. E. Ellicott
 (New Event Time 1.11 mins)
 200 Metres
 1. E. Ellicott
 100 Metres Hurdles
 1. E. Ellicott
 High Jump
 1. E. Ellicott
 Discus
 1. H. McKenzie
 (Record, distance 74ft 10in)
 Long Jump
 1. L. Parker
 Shot Put
 1. E. Ellicott

INTERMEDIATE
 Shot Put
 1. D. Uerata
 100 Metres
 1. Weavers
 200 Metres
 1. Weavers
 400 Metres
 1. G. Wheeler
 (New Event Time 1.5 mins)
 Discus
 1. M. Tau
 Long Jump
 1. I. Klein
 100 Metres Hurdles
 1. Weavers
 High Jump
 1. L. Rudisits

JUNIOR
 100 Metres
 1. J. Ray
 200 Metres
 1. J. Ray
 100 Metres Hurdles
 1. L. Cowley
 400 Metres
 1. C. Moffat
 (New Event Time 1.6 mins)
 High Jump
 1. L. Cowley
 Shot Put
 1. D. Rakei
 Long Jump
 1. L. Cowley
 Discus
 1. P. Benion
OPEN
 800 Metres
 1. C. Moffat
 (New record 2 mins 35 secs)
 Javelin
 1. H. McKenzie
 (New event distance 48ft 11 in)

THE PROMENADE

Old ladies sit in wicker chairs.
Old men smoke old cigars.
Buildings gleam, tall and wooden,
With coloured windows and yellow paints that fade,
To make, and fall to the twisted brown grass,
To mingle with the sand,
Beside a dead-end street with orange lights.
A narrow walk-through leads
To the moonlit beach, beneath the promenade,
And sitters and smokers watch
And dream across some feet of path and beach
Where criss-crossed foot-prints walk the lonely stretch
Where names and kisses
Carved quickly in the sand
Are washed over, half forgotten in the sea-weed.
And red pohutukawa flowers, that fall,
To bury the hasty inscriptions,
From the trees above, are merely memories
Of a walk beneath the grey-stoned promenade.

Patrick Molloy
Form 6

HAND

THE

The black-gloved hand slowly descended,
Quivering, uncertain.
It hovered in the humid air
As if deciding about the deed
It was about to commit,
Then continued its mysterious path,
Flexing, stiffening.
Downwards it travelled,
Increasing speed -
And pressed the elevator button.

John Wilsher
Form 3

THE LUGGER

Sails move silently on the dark water
Waiting for the signal to anchor.
Men and horses stand like statues.
Suddenly as the ship draws closer
There is a movement among the shadows.
The horses are led to the edge of the water.
Where a line of foam gleams on the sand.
Silently they are loaded with barrels and bales,
And like ghosts they move away in the darkness
of the night.

Tura Daniels
Form 3



RIVER IMAGES

The water slides with greased ease, lazy in a broad path.
Trees sway with sun and sounds.
The sun shines.
Cast down rocks break the surface
They wring out incredibly satisfying gurgles, and ripples - with splashes.
The water clear, speckled with spectrum swings and sprints over and around.
The sun shines straight through.
Water smell, earth and leaves, fresh sap and warm sand.

Mark Howard
Form 6



THE

OCTOPUS

All marine -
an elaborate head
surrounded by writhing arms
carrying suckers.
A water polluter.
A man killer.

Leatham Horn
Form 3

FIRST XI GIRLS

GIRLS B TEAM

The 1st XI girls hockey team had a successful hockey season this year. In order to obtain stronger opposition and to play regularly, we joined the Rotorua Association. This meant travelling to Rotorua most Saturdays.

In the trials the team played extremely well, winning all of our games. Consequently we were placed in the second division of the A grade.

The results were: Whaka 1, Tokoroa 3; Tokoroa Ladies 2, Tokoroa 2; Owkata 2, Tokoroa 2. Whaka 0, Tokoroa 9; Tokoroa Ladies 4, Tokoroa 2; Owkata 0, Tokoroa 8.

We were placed second in this section and were then promoted to the A grade. We were placed 4th in this, the results being: Owkata 1, Tokoroa 3; Ngapuna 1, Tokoroa 5.

Only two games were played owing to wet weather and lack of time.

Besides the competition games we also played against Taupo, winning 5-1. A composite team played the Te Kuiti First XI and lost 3-1.

A Seven-a-Side Tournament was held in Tokoroa and we entered two teams; the first coming 4th in the Senior Section and the second being runners-up in the Intermediate Section.

For the Sports Spectacular held in Tokoroa on 3rd October we played against the Tokoroa Ladies, and for the first time this season we beat them. The score was 5-0.

The members of the team were:- Glynis Wainscott (captain), Beverley Hall, Valerie Hickman, Judith Ryan, Wendy Gray, Christine Ryan, Gail Ward, Sheana Kirkman, Lilian Parker, Rosemary Scarlett, Judith Deacon, Gwenda Wheeler.

Top scorers for the season were Valerie Hickman 12 goals, Gail Ward 10 goals and Wendy Gray 7 goals.

Great team spirit and good competition made the 1971 season a most enjoyable one for us. Our thanks go to our Coach, Mr Kither, and to our parents for their help and support.

HOCKEY

The team of 1971 has had tremendous success throughout the season, being undefeated.

The team played against Rotorua Girls High School, Western Heights High School, Reporoa High, and Rotorua Lakes High School.

Playing in the Rotorua Association 'B' grade the team played nine games drawing one and winning eight.

Two seven-a-side tournaments were also held in which the team entered.

A social evening was held at the closing of the season at which the Tokoroa High School B team was presented with the B Grade cup as winners of their section.

The team would like to thank its coach Mrs Allan for the support she gave and the time and effort of coaching.

D.R.

FIRST XI BOYS

The First XI Boys Hockey did not have one of its best years in 1971. After 1970 we were well down on our reputation. The youth of the team was outstanding, with six members being only in the fifth form.

The scoreboard for the season is as follows: v Matamata, L 4-3; v Te Awamutu, L 5-1; v St Pauls, W 5-4; v Fairfield, D 3-3; v H.B.H.S., L 5-1; v Te Aroha, W 9-3; v Morrinsville, W 2-1; v Melville, W 2-1.

The lack of games this season is owing to the Waikato Secondary Schools competitions being held on Wednesday afternoons. Consequently we were not able to compete.

TOURNAMENT

This year the team attended The New Zealand Secondary School Tournament in North Shore, Auckland. Mixed results were achieved in the five games

played over the four-day stay on the North Shore. Two games were won and three were lost. This left the team 3rd in their section and 6th overall.

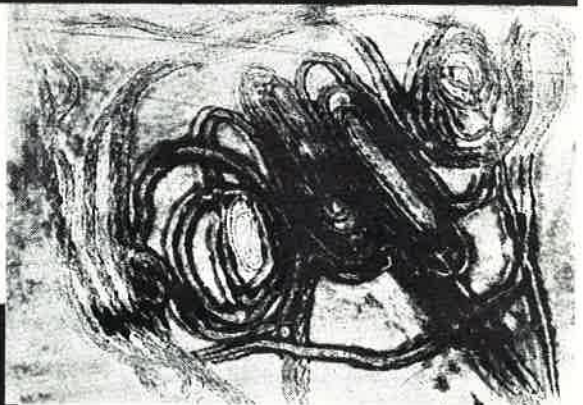
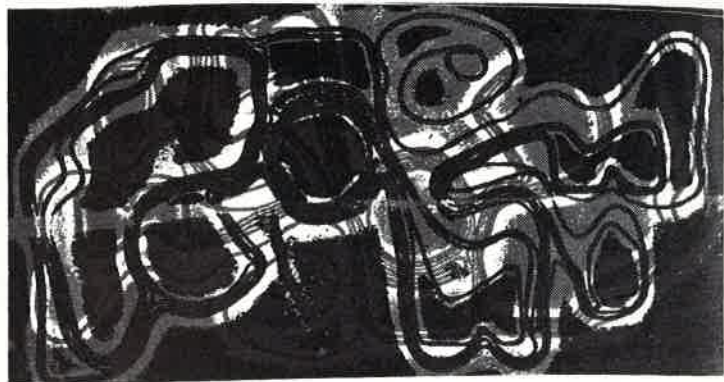
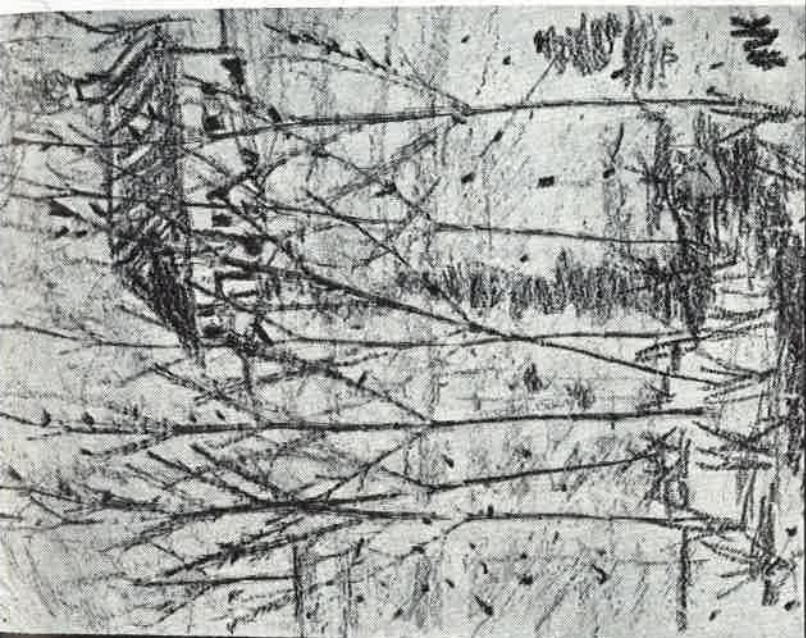
Tournament results were: v Manganui, L 5-1; v Westlake, W 5-0; v Stratford, L 5-2; v Linwood, L 7-2; v Northcote, W 5-0.

A. Van Hasselt gained a position in the representative. This was a grand accomplishment considering the competition he was up against.

The members of the team wish to acknowledge the time and support given by the coach, Mr Olding, during the season. Thanks are also extended to parents who helped with transport throughout the season.

TEAM MEMBERS: G. Lowry (captain), G. Cruden, D. Knight, R. James, M. Dragovich, R. Atkinson, K. Lawry, G. Coleman, C. Erskine-shaw, A. Van Hasselt.





MAORI STUDIES DEPT.

This year (1971), as have several other schools, Tokoroa High School has established a Maori Studies Programme. The Maori people have been pushing for many years to have Maori accepted in our educational programme in New Zealand Schools. But, because the issue has emotional undertones those controlling our educational system have involved themselves in arguments concerning the academic value of Maori rather than recognise the intrinsic value of Maori to Maoris and to a lesser degree of pakehas.

However, throughout the country the banks have burst, and Maori is being incorporated into school programmes. At Tokoroa the Maori Studies Programme, although still in the experimental stage, has developed in a unique way, not yet duplicated anywhere else in New Zealand.

It is the belief here that one cannot really study Maori in isolation from the whole of Maoriness. So, time has been made available in order that within the Maori Studies Programme, all aspects of Maori life and culture can be studied

and experienced along with the study of the language.

Such activities as carving, kowhaiwhai, using flax to make kono, baskets, and eventually piupiu; raupo to make poi, a hangi, and parents' evenings, trips to Maori centres, singing and action songs, have all been part of the programme. The Department has been extremely lucky in having gained the support of the local Maori community, especially the Maori Women's Welfare League under the leadership of Mrs G. Paul, who have given much professional assistance. No doubt, the highlight of the year will have been the trip to Te Kaha where it is planned to spend a week living at a Meeting House. Here students will have the opportunity to feel Maoriness in its proper context, first hand.

We hope that more students will take Maori in the future, not just as a 'subject' to take, but for the sake of learning and understanding Maori, Maori culture and all that this involves.

MAORI CULTURE CLUB

With the establishment of a Maori Studies Department at the school this year, demand soon arose for a Maori Culture Club. The club began to meet halfway through the second term and has thus far concentrated on Maori action songs, hakas, stick games, and the long poi.

There are approximately thirty members in the club, and an elected committee from these members attends to the organisation of the club's activities. When the pressure of public performances is upon us, outsiders have helped the club by teaching certain songs. These are mainly Reverend Te W. Melbourne and Mrs Marsh (and daughters) who kindly give their time this way.

Although a very young and inexperienced Maori Culture Group, the club has performed before different sections of the school and also at several outside functions. From the experience

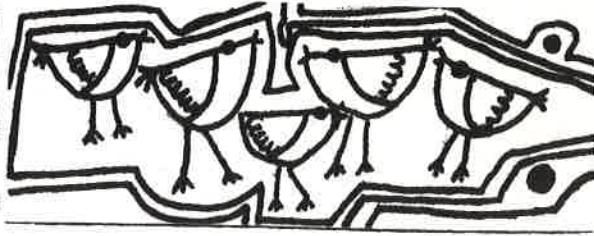
gained by these performances the Club continues to improve the quality of its items. It is hoped to join with other groups at the end of the year and present a concert at the school.

The main purpose of the club is to give the opportunity for Maori pupils and interested non-Maori pupils to share in the enrichment of this part of Maori Culture. In other words members do not perform Maori action songs for the sake of the performance, but, hopefully, to express the meaning and the feeling that comes from having an understanding of the purpose and situation in which a particular song, chant, or dance, was composed.

As the Club is young and most of its members are from the junior school, we hold high hopes for the club in the future.



THE NICEST THINGS OF ALL



The pulsating rhythm of the wheels in motion
As the steam train goes hurrying by;
The trellis all covered with sweet peas,
The smells and colours so unique;
The smells of freshly cut grass, newly baked bread,
Or a roast sizzling in the oven;
The lazy, sure sound of an electric shaver,
And the crackle of coal put on a hot fire;
Or the cool clean smell of a material store -
All are things that make life exciting.
The sound of the rain beating reassuringly on the window,
The cherry blossom tree coming into bloom in spring;
And waking up on Christmas morning (if you've been to sleep,
that is)
Listening to the birds singing,
And swinging on a swing;
Swimming in the sea and eating sandwiches full of sand,
Wading across the football field when it's inches deep
in water;
Many things we take for granted
Are really the nicest things of all.

Nancy Dyson
Form 4

THE SEA

The spray swirled over the rocks, thrown high by the waves.
The rain pounded the sea into a thousand ripples.

Through the gloom came
The distant moan of a big ship's horn
As it steamed to its journey's end.

The seagulls, no longer circling high above clouds,
Were sheltering in the nooks and crannies of the rocks.

Michael Linklater
Form 4



LINDA MCGUIRE

T.H.S. SCHOOL ROLL 1971

* - Left during year.

+ - Arrived during year.

FORM 3 - P Mr. SAUNDERS

BOON, Castle
BORTHWICK, Shane
CHARTERIS, Gary
CHASE, Moses
DICKSON, Gregory
HALE, Dennis
HEMMINGWAY, Bruce
HENDERSON, John
KINGI, George
McMANUS, Frank
MARSDEN, Alan
* MIHAERE, Trevor
PROFFIT, Richard
RAINFORD, David
SAUNDERS, William
VAN DER VOORT, Theo
VOSCHEZANG, John
BANKS, Sandra
COLLIER, Shona
CURTIS, Marina
DALY, Fern
DOWD, Helen
FORD, Wendy
GRAINGER, Joan
HOWELL, Dianne
JONES, Megan
JOWETT, Robin
McCASKILL, Kahupiki
MEAR, Ruth
PICKWORTH, Sheryl
+ PETERSON, Margaret
SMITH, Sina
WARD, Joy
STRATTON, Janine
+ VANDERMEER, Sharon

FORM 3 - V

Mrs JOHNSTON

BERRY, Martin
+ DOBSON, Murray
DOWLING, Anthony
DUYVESTYN, Paul
GRAF, Richard
GRAY, James
IRELAND, Wayne
McAULEY, Ian
NELMES, Ian
OWEN, Wayne
RAYNEL, Tony
SCOUSE, Noel
TEN VELDE, Paul
AOAKE, Stephanie
ARMSTRONG, Ruth
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BEGBIE, Heather
BILLET, Dianne
CORBETT, Jane
DOBSON, Susan
DUIGNAN, Karen
EDEN, Christine
HEATHERLY, Eleanor
JASPERS, Martina
KUYSTEN, Tousina
McDONALD, Dianne
McDOUGALL, Jackie
McLEAN, Elisa
MOFFAT, Christine
OVERES, Anita
PARKER, Wendy
SCOTT, Susanne
TAYLOR, Barbara
TRANter, Joye

FORM 3 - X

Mr. STAFFORD

ALLISON, Richard
BAKER, John
BLAIR, Stephen
+ CLETHERO, Keith
DAVIDSON, Bevan
FISH, David
GERRAETS, Louis
HARRISON, Richard
MORRIS, Geoffrey
PARKER, Michael
RAWLEY, Brian
RUSHWORTH, Peter
STOKES, Ian

* TAHAU, Niko
WARD, Lawrence
WILSHER, John

BRABYN, Joy
BROCKWAY, Donna
BUTLER, Marie-Anne
+ CHURCHILL, Hilda
DOMMERHOLT, Wilma
FOYLE, Pamela
HARRIS, Jennifer
HILL, Julie
LUMSDEN, Linda
LYNN, Clair
MARSHALL-INMAN, Robyn
PEET, Karen
RANGER, Karen
VERSTAPPEN, Maria
WHITE, Jan
WILLOUGHBY, Kerry

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CARTER, John
DAVIS, Warren
DEHAR, Brent
HAWERA, Wiremu
LINA, Gerard
MARSH, Neville
MARSDEN, William
MATHEWS, Christopher
PARKER, Michael
PATON, Bruce
RAPANA, Len
SAMOA, Ofisa
THOMPSON, Harry
YOUNG, Kevin
WOOLSTON, Howard
BENNION, Teu Poko
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DANIELS, Tekura
DEIHL, Janet
HANNON, Sharon
KEIR, Beverley
LEE, Jackie
HEMARA, Ramoana
MARRIOTT, Susan
MARSH, Alamein
MARSHALL, Lorraine
NEWSOME, Barbara
PAUL, Stella
PIHAMA, Piki
PRESTLEY, Helen
STRATTON, Diane
* VAN DER BOS, Esther
* WAIREPO, Hinemoa
* WATENE, Vicky
WILSON, Janet
YATES, Edith

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Mr. WARD

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CAMERON, Murray
COLEMAN, Timothy
DANIELS, Mark
HARRIS, Mita
JACOBS, Henry
KNAP, David
LINDEMAN, Reinier
MARSDEN, David
MEREDITH, Richard
QUIN, Anthony
REYNOLDS, Graham
STRATTON, Russel
AUSTIN, Gayle
CARY, Lynette
CRESSWELL, Robyn
EDWARDS, Lee Anne
GORDON, Ellen
+ HAIRE, Karen
* HARPER, Margaret
HOLTEN, Cathryn
IRELAND, Christine
KALJUNEN, Maria
LLOYD, Sally
MARSHALL, Karen
McGRATH, Heather
MUNRO, Doreen
RAMEA, Elizabeth
+ RAWIRI, Faye
* REIHANA, Patricia
ROGERS, Dallas

SCHLAPFER, Anita
SORRENSON, Pauline
SUTTON, Cheryl
TITJEN, Corinne
TUAKEU, Io

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Mr. ROBINSON

* AMOS, Mark
BARR, Norman
CATTLEY, Peter
CROOK, Dennis
DE BEURS, Leo
FRY, Charlie
LOVEGROVE, Neal
* LUXFORD, Peter
MAWER, Carl
MYERS, Aidan
PILOTT, Roy
PRIME, Peter
STANDEN, Trevor
STEVENS, Fred
WEAVERS, Mathew
WHELAN, James
+ ALCOCK, Elizabeth
BLAIN, Lynlyne
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CANTWELL, Joanne
DUNCAN, Susan
FROGGATT, Raeola
HERRICK, Jo-Ann
HOLSTER, Christine
HUGHES, Karen
KAIN, Jacqueline
+ McGURK, Mary-Anne
RAY, Julie
SEFO, Francis
SIMS, Vicki
TUCKER, Suzanne
WARNER, Andrea
WILSON, Shirley
PRESTON, Anne

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Mr. OLDING

AUE, Nooa
* BELL, David
CAMPBELL, Peter
CARRUTHERS, Mark
CLARK, Mark
DAVY, Alfred
+ DONALDSON, Ross
DROLLETT, George
FRYER, William
HORN, Leatham
+ JEFFERIES, Peter
KURU, Richard
LENNOX, Anthony
MANU, John
MARTIN, Peter
MOKO, David
MOTU, Michael
OLDERSHAW, Lee
STEED, R. Bruce
TAPURAU, Kevin
* BEAZLEY, Gail
DANIELS, Tura
DAVIS, Janice
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FENTON, B. Gail
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LOZELL, Lorna
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SIELY, Catherine
TEREU, Judy
VAN HOUTUM, Louise
WOODS, Shellie
AIALAISA, Kirisimasi
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Mr. KUGGELEIJN

* CAVANAGH, Robert
* COYLE, Laurence
DANIELS, Johnnie
* GARDINER, Eddie
FIELDING, Rupena
HANDCOCK, Kelvin

IORANGI, Robin
JOHNSON, William
LE NOEL, Craig
LUNAM, Tony
* MALAGA, Joseph
MOHI, Bertram
* MORGAN, John
MURRAY, Kevin
* RETI, Joey
* TAPARA, Victor
* TETEVANO, Junior
* TETEVANO, Tupau
THOMPSON, Kevin
CAVANAGH, Patricia
KEPA, Cecelia
KEREOPA, Gladys
REWTA, Delina
TAMARIKI, Jennifer
WIPERE, Agnes

FORM 3 - R

Mr. BISHOP

AUGUSTINO, David
CASSIDY, Tony
CHRISTENSEN, Kevin
HARKER, Kevin
HOFFMAN, Brett
* HUTCHINS, Alfred
+ KING, Neville
METU, Tepania
RATU, Noah
* SAUNDERS, Brett
SEYMOUR, Anzac
SMITH, Richard
TEKANAWHA, Jack
THOMPSON, Brian
WALKER, Martin
* WAITE, Allan
WIRIHANA, Lincoln
+ MORRIS, Phillip
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JOHNSON, Pamela
KAREROA, Maria
MAHIA, Josephine
* McGLONE, Theresa
TANIWHA, April
THOMPSON, Eleonore
WARNER, Anne
WINIKIRE, Louis
QUINTAL, Heather

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CAMPBELL, Wallace
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FAUMUI, Solomon
FARRAR, Paul
FORD, Stanley
HINZ, Tony
HENSHAW, Dennis
HENRIKSEN, Malcolm
JORDAN, Brian
KING, Kevin
+ LETOA, Feterika
McGRATH, Philip
McKINNON, Paul
MELLIGAN, William
NICHOLSON, Mark
+ NIKOLAO, Ioapo
RANSOM, Michael
RAKEI, Nga
STEPHENS, David
TUAKEU, Nga
VIDLER, Robert
VALACH, Jesse
+ WOOD, Anthony
BECKINGSALE, Brenda
CROOKS, Tuaine
HARRISON, Arina
HARRISON, Arcena
KIRIKAVA, Tere
McKAIN, Noeline
* TAKOKO, Keni
TAYLOR, Marilyn
TIPUNA, Marianne
TUHORU, Pani
VANO, Emily
NGAROTATA, Annette

FORM 3 - T
Mr. OLSEN

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CARTER,	Darryl
COFFIN,	Gary
COSGROVE,	Michael
DEIHL,	Simon
EIAO,	Noora
FOOTMAN,	Michael
FORESMAN,	Kennedy
GUITINK,	John
HENRY,	Clifford
JOSEPH,	Patrick
KOTEKA,	Sullivan
LARSEN,	John
McGASKILL,	Ken
MORGAN,	Michael
MORSE,	Arthur
PALTRIDGE,	Peter
PHILLIPS,	Brian
POULTER,	David
ROWAN,	Peter
* RUDSITS,	Bill
SIMMONDS,	Phillip
SMYLLIE,	George
TYRELL,	Brian
WITHEY,	David
WOOLSTON,	Karl
ZWART,	John
ALOIAI,	Tise
+ GUBB,	Nanette
MacTIER,	Elaine
ORMSBY,	Gail
RAKEI,	Tapu
TANE,	Repeta
+ THOMPSON,	Ella
+ TURU,	Annie

FORM 4 - 1
Mrs. McALONAN

ALLISON,	John
CATTLEY,	Robert
COMRIE,	Roger
DAWSON,	John
EMERTON,	Peter
GITTINGS,	Dean
JONES,	Glyn
* MATSON,	Walter
MILLAR,	Graham
MILNE,	Christopher
SIELY,	James
SINCLAIR,	Milton
STOWERS,	David
VERSTAPPEN,	Peter
WARD,	Keith
WISHEART,	Peter
WRIGHT,	Stephen
VAN MAANEN,	Anthony
BRABYN,	Gaye
CORNES,	Yvonne
* CLUTHER,	Carolyn
HENRY,	Leonie
HIKUROA,	Evelyn
LANG,	Jenny
MARSTON,	Jocelyn
MILNE,	Lynette
NELSON,	Jane
* PEET,	Anna
PERRY,	April
ROXBURGH,	Serena
TREMAIN,	Glenys
WEAVERS,	Sandra
+ WITTON,	Sarah

FORM 4 - 2
Mrs. THOMPSON

BAKKER,	Graeme
CORBETT,	Peter
* COWIE,	Bryce
COXHEAD,	Stephen
FERGUSON,	Lionel
HOLMES,	Graham
LINKLATER,	Michael
+ LOLESI,	Peter
McCALLUM,	George
McGONAGLE,	Kevin
* McPHEE,	Peter
MORRIS,	Stephen
POCKLINGTON,	Garry
PROFFITT,	Wayne
WARDELL,	Murray

WARNER,
* BRUIN,

Donna	Stephen
Margaret	Peter
Lynette	
Fiona	
Penny	
Carol	
Nancy	
Rosemary	
Dorrie	
Anne	
Teresa	
Helen	
Margaret	
Jackie	
Susan	
Sandra	
Helen	
Shelley	
Coral	
Heather	
Sharon	

FORM 4 - 3
Mr. ALLAN

Lance	
David	
Murray	
John	
Graham	
Grant	
Ian	
Stephen	
Angus	
Murray	
Stephen	
Paul	
Trevor	
Trevor	
John	
Fred	
Ralph	
Astrid	
Linda	
Lynette	
Helen	
Julie	
Dianne	
Gail	
Diane	
Heather	
Gayle	
Willy	
Barbara	
Susan	
Donna	
Barbara	
Karen	
Susan	
Carol	
Maria	
Judith	
Elaine	

FORM 4 - 4
Mrs. ALLAN

Robert	
Eric	
Ian	
Allen	
Geoffrey	
Ken	
Mark	
Ivan	
Stephen	
Patrick	
Christine	
Dianne	
Beverly	
Robyn	
Marianne	
Christine	
Jane	
Sharon	
Karen	
Rosemary	
Colleen	
Anne Marie	
Nicky	
Mary	
Annette	
Fiona	

* OLSEN,	Susan
POPE,	Janey
RAINFORD,	Patricia
REDDEN,	Kaye
STEWART,	Jane
TAYLOR,	Gillian
* TAYLOR,	Patricia
TURIA,	Lani
+ UERATA,	Daphne
VINCENT,	Lesley
+ USU,	Temukisa

FORM 4 - 5
Mrs. LENNON

Russel	
Stephen	
Stuart	
Michael	
Brian	
Steven	
Ivan	
Maui	
Michael	
Gene	
Stephen	
Jukka	
Malcolm	
Stuart	
Brian	
Nigel	
Douglas	
Richard	
Max	
Sharon	
Jenny	
Glenise	
Janine	
Vicki	
Lorraine	
Sheryl	
Gloria	
Lesley	
Vicki	
Linda	
Ludene	
Audrey	
Ada	
Glenys	
Maureen	
Mary	
Helen	

FORM 4 - 6
Mr. MURRAY

Kevin	
Stephen	
Steven	
Clyde	
Ivan	
Gregory	
Maru	
Christopher	
Kaka	
Paul	
Geoffrey	
Grant	
Trevor	

Margaret	
Christine	
Lillian	
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Raiha	
Veronica	
Sandra	
Annette	
Wendy	
Ingrid	
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Gayle	
Sally	
Nonie	
Freda	
Patricia	
Ingrid	
Kristine	
Trudy	
Jennifer	
Tekura	
Diane	
Sharon	
Linda	

FORM 4 - 7
Mr. OVEREND

Joe	
Walter	
Antony	
William	
Herbert	
Shaun	
Lawrence	
Tere	
Taiti	
Isaac	
Robin	
Peter	
Kevin	
Allan	
Gary	
Cyril	
Arona	
Michael	
Terry	
John	
David	
Warren	
Barry	
Kevin	
Peter	
Donna	
Janene	
Lesley	
Rupe	
Sheryl	
Patricia	
Rosiland	
Christine	
Te Aroha	
Vanessa	
Anguna	
Rachel	
Motu	
Deidre	

FORM 4 - 8
Mr. HINFELAAR

Kelemete	
Wayne	
Alan	
Bruce	
Wayne	
Graeme	
David	
Ono	
Ronald	
Maio	
Kevin	
Christopher	
Bill	
Patrick	
Kerry	
Rani	
Trevor	
Pierre	
Ashley	
Marta	
Kay	
Lacynthia	
Joanna	
Moana	
Helen	
Ratia	
Levi	
Margaret	
Rebecca	
Vivien	
Janet	
Glenda	
Joyce	
Linda	

FORM 4 - 9
Mr. LEE

Lewis	
Leslie	
Thomas	
Dean	
Peter	
David	
Grant	
Paul	
Mauroa	
Noel	

Fred	
Murray	
Michael	
Tony	
Taie	
Raymond	
Brian	

Carolyn	
Martha	
Maria	
Jean	
Pauline	
Sharon	
Marie	
Wilma	
Hana	
Janet	
Judith	
Gina	
Sheryl	
Colleen	
Diane	
Carol-Ann	

FORM 4 - 10
Mrs. NEW

John	
Graeme	
Murray	
John	
Graeme	
Keith	
Gavin	
Joseph	
Tama	
Jerry	
Laii	
Kim	
Gregory	
John	
Tui	
Grace	
Arlaine	
Etata	
Ella	
Daisy	
Amaria	
Teino	
Marjorie	
Tuaine	
Phyllis	
Patricia	
Maria	
Tira	
Penney	
Elva	

FORM 5MS1
Mr. CORNWELL

Robert	
Bruce	
Bryn	
Chris	
Kim	
Royce	
Wayne	
Ian	
Keith	
Leslie	
Norran	
Raymond	
Penny	
Patricia	
Susan	
Joanne	
Sharon	
Karen	
Susan	
Joanne	
Johanna	
Heather	
Desiree	
Lillian	
Lillian	
Klyta	
Jenny	
Louise	
Yvonne	
Jennifer	
Wendy	

**FORM 5MS2
Mr. ROTHWELL**

BOON, Caustic
CAMPBELL, Peter
CANTWELL, John
CODLIN, Eric
DUNN, Allan
ERSKINE-SHAW, Christopher
* FORD, William
GRAF, Urs
HICKMAN, Graham
* HIKUROA, Graham
LEASK, James
LEE, Trevor
MATHYSSEN, Barry
McDONALD, Robert
MONK, Peter
PANTHER, Dennis
RENNIE, Paul
ROCKELL, Dale
WILEY, Kevin
WILSON, John
BAKER, Deborah
BETHEL, Linda
* ELSEY, Kathleen
HALL, Gaye
JACOBSON, Jo-Ann
JEFFERIES, Eileen
LEE, Christina
MARSHAL, Deborah
MOTU, Elizabeth
O'DONOGHUE, Kerry
WEATHERALL, Rewanne
WHEUTU, Mary
GOODWIN, Janet

**FORM 5MS3
Mr. KHOO**

CARRUTHERS, John
CRICKETT, Robert
CURREEN, Wayne
* DE BEURS, Frans
DRAGOVICH, Michael
EDWARDS, David
FRANCIS, Keith
LAGAS, Gerald
MOKORAKA, Guy
MOFFAT, Terry
* MOSELEY, Allen
MUTLOW, Leslie
NIELSON, Peter
PEET, Nick
ROVERS, Henry
HAWERA, Philip
HOLMES, John
SOMMERS, Anthony
USU, Tavita
* VELDHUIZEN, Shane
TITJEN, Julian
BETE, Elizabeth
BUTLER, Veronica
* CAPE, Marion
* GIFFORD, Janice
KITCHING, Nancy
MOTLEY, Jennifer
PITKEATHLY, Robyn
SIMIONA, Dorothy
SIMIONA, Joanna
* SLACK, Christine
TREMAM, Sherryl
WATARAWI, Uru
WHITE, Donna

**FORM 5MS4
Mr. PETERS**

BAKER, Kevin
CAMPBELL, Gavin
* CLEWS, Keith
* COWIE, Glen
DUNCAN, Thomas
HENRICKSEN, Alister
HIGGINS, Lance
HORN, Rodney
KILLGOUR, Garry
KING, Wayne
MEYER, Jeffrey
MATHIS, Adolf
NEWSOME, Trevor
NIBBS, Warren

PAYNE, Rex
POTROZ, Leo
* RUGG, Ken
SAMSON, Gregory
STRATTON, Graham
VAN SPAANDONK, Eddie
WILSON, Maurice
WOOD, Barry
* GAVET, Joyce
KENSINGTON, Linda
* OWEN, Vicki
PATON, Veronica
PENNEY, Margaret
RYAN, Helen
* SCARLETT, Rosemary
SUMMERSKILL, Janet
TEAVANO, Jean
TOUGH, Rosina
WYLDE, Alison

**FORM 5MS5
Mrs. VAN HASSELT**

AIKIN, Bruce
CALLEY, Martin
+ ELLIOT, Jimmy
GOODWIN, Dennis
GRIBBLE, David
JAMES, Ross
KENNEDY, Mark
KERR, Philip
KOTEKA, John
LITTLE, Edward
LITTLE, Frank
McCASKILL, Gerald
+ McLAUGHIN, John
MULIAU, Toa'mua
O'DONOGHUE, Brett
OLLIFF, Linsay
SCHURINK, Paul
SWEET, Wayne
CATHIE, Susan
DRAGOVICH, Jeanette
HARRIS, Katopua
HEATHERLY, Marion
HOWELL, Frances
HUDSON, Dianne
HUTCHISON, Leonie
JONSON, Donna
McLAUGHLIN, Kathleen
* MARTIN, Gayleen
* MEAD, Elizabeth
MILNE, Kay
NIJHUIS, Johanna
* POVEY, Jean
QUINTAL, Christine
ROWE, Wendy
SPARROW, Julia
WOODS, Adelle
* WRIGHT, Judith

**FORM 5MS6
Mr. BEATSON**

* ALLEN, Graham
* BARRACLOUGH, Peter
CHRISTENSEN, Colin
CURTIS, Joseph
DEACON, John
* DICKSON, Walter
DROLLETT, Karl
GAVET, Rex
Wayne
* GLASSIE, George
HAA, Mark
HAMILTON, Stewart
* HERLIHY, Gary
IVORY, Paul
JOSEPH, Jacky
KERR, Edward
* KINGSBURY, Charlie
LANG, Murray
McCONNELL, Lewis
McMENAMIN, John
* NATUA, Pio
* NATUA, Tava
NEWELL, Richard
* OLLIFF, Warren
RAKEI, Rakei
RYAN, Trevor
SCAMPTON, Brian
* STABLES, Trevor

TIPPETT, David
TIPUNA, Michael
* WILLIAM, David
* YARDLEY, Ken
* ALOAIA, Lama

**FORM 5GM1
Mrs. McCOWAN**

BILLET, Neville
CHURCHWARD, Kenny
* DAVIS, Robert
HENDERSON, Carl
McGOVERN, Kevin
* McGRANE, Terry
+ MLFORD, Brown
TERA, Tonga
WILSON, John
ANDERSON, Carol
ANDERSON, Kathryn
BECK, Karen
BAKER, Carol
BELL, Belinda
+ BUCHANNAN, Janet
* CHRISTIANSEN, Melanie
CURREEN, Sheryl
DAHM, Raewyn
DANIEL, Tuaine
DANIELSEN, Karin
GORTER, Karen
GRAY, Wendy
JURGENSEN, Kerry
KING, Sheryl
MARRIOT, Pamela
MILLAR, Julie
* MURRAY, Doreen
* RANSOM, Diane
RAYNEL, Susanne
SINTON, Diane
WHELAN, Bridget
WARD, Gale

**FORM 5SG1
Miss ALCOCK**

ASHBY, Sheryl
* BARNETT, Jennifer
BONNAR, Leone
CAMERON, Chris
* CARTER, Lynette
CARRUTHERS, Mary-Ann
* CHASE, Daphne
CROCKART, Sandra
+ DANN, Robyn
DRAGOVICH, Denise
* GRUBB, Anne
* HARRISON, Inareta
HENSHAW, Christine
HICKEY, Sheryl
* HIGGINS, Joanne
KENDALL, Lesley
* LLOYD, Anne
* McKNIGHT, Fiona
+ MURPHY, Rhonda
PAUL, Eila
PENNELL, Lynda
PROSSER, Patricia
* RAPANA, Martha
ROGERS, Janice
* RUDSITS, Linda
SILVESTER, Elaine
* STURGEON, Patti
* SWINDLEHURST, Christine
TAUTE, Thelma
TEAUKURA, Louisa
THOMPSON, Ruth
* TIPUNA, Lynn
VILIVILI, Maoi
WHEELER, Gwenda
WINKEREI, Rondase

**FORM 5SG2
Mr. KITHER**

+ DONALDSON, Gary
IRO, Ngaa
KOPA, Danny
HEMINGWAY, Selwyn
MARJORIBANKS, Gary
NORTON, Brian
O'BRIEN, Maurice

SIMMONDS, Rang
CAMERON, Wendy
DEHAR, Pauline
* FOYLE, Sharon
* HAUMAHA, Leonie
HYDE, Judith
* KAAHA, Elaine
KATA, Elizabeth
LIDDELL, Maree
* MATAMUA, Odette
WHEELER, Olwyn
* HILL, Maryanne

**FORM 6 - 1
Miss MORGAN**

BOAST, Richard
DOOHAN, Michael
FERGUSON, Noel
HAIGH, Ross
VAN OS, Stephen
SALTER, Ray
VERSTAPPEN, Eric
* WILSON, Rex
WILSON, Roy
* WOOLSTON, John
COLEMAN, Jenny
CRESSWELL, Merle
DUYVESTYN, Maria
ELLICOTT, Evelyn
GRAY, Lynette
+ GRAYBURN, Susan
HICKMAN, Valerie
HONEY, Cathryn
KIRKMAN, Sheana
LINA, Marianne
VAN MAANEN, Marianne
MARSTON, Alison
MATHIS, Johanna
REVELL, Alison
ROUSE, Diana
RYAN, Christine
THORBY, Marilyn
VAN TOLEDO, Wendy
WHEELER, Anne
HICKMAN, Valerie

**FORM 6 - 2
Mrs. RENNIE**

+ BOUCHARD, Ted
BRYANT, David
* COLLIER, Brian
COPELAND, Ian
GRANT, Dennis
HOLSTER, Phillip
McLEAN, Peter
MEIN, Trevor
MOLLOY, Patrick
O'SULLIVAN, Leo
* ROBINSON, Steven
STEVENS, Dale
TAHERE, John
* TUCKER, Dennis
WALLACE, Stephen
BAKKER, Miriam
BENTEN, Phyllis
BRYANT, Alma
* COLLINS, Gaye
FOSTER, Megan
GOLDSMITH, Sharon
GRAY, Diane
HALL, Beverley
McEWAN, Dianne
MORRISSEY, Ann
* O'BRIEN, Noeline
WILSON, Sheryl

**FORM 6 - 3
Miss MYERS**

BURR, John
CARRUTHERS, Michael
CLARK, Karl
DAWSON, Gary
DAVEY, Michael
FRASER, Mark
GEARY, Michael
HOWARD, Marc
JEFFERIES, Alan
JEFFERIES, Peter
LINDEMAN, John

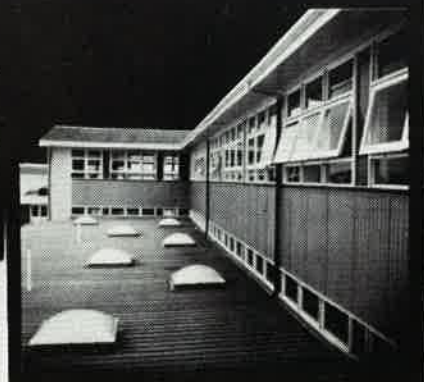
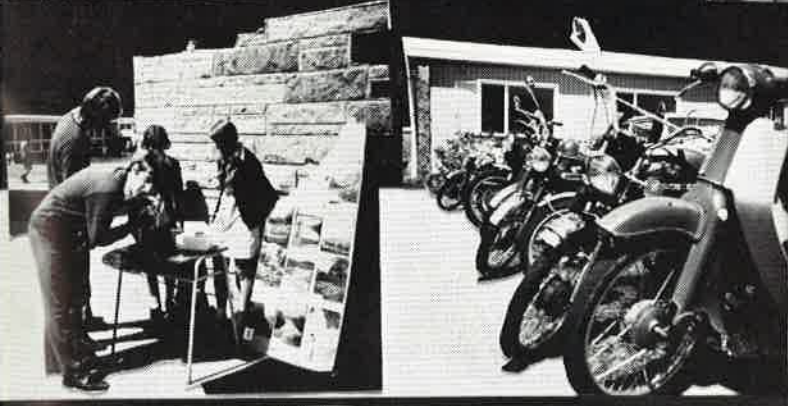
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* BEST, Raewyn
MARTIN, Vicki
* O'GORMAN, Joe
* SWINDLEHURST, Sheryll
WILEY, Janice
WYLDE, Patricia
* WRIGHT, Rae
HENDRIKSEN, Marion
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* McGRATH, Robyn
PENNY, Elizabeth

**FORM 6 - 4
Mr. SCATCHARD**

BOON, Cuspid
COLLIER, Peter
ELFORD, Murray
* GREGORY, Bryan
FRETTON, Reupena
LENNOX, Ian
LOWRY, Jeffrey
PICKWORTH, Kevin
SHAW, Michael
SOMMERS, Barry
* TROON, Michael
WEATHERALL, Malcolm
BEASLEY, Gaylene
CATHIE, Annette
CLARK, Janet
COSGROVE, Margaret
CRAWFORD, Annette
* CROOK, Katrina
* LOW, Delraine
MERCEP, Frances
* McEWEN, Janet
NICHOLSON, Christine
RUSSELL-GREEN, Pauline
+ RYDER, Heather
SAMUELU, Elisapete
SINCLAIR, Georgina
SIMIONA, Margaret
WITHEY, Diane
VAN DER ZEE, Jetty

**FORM 7
Mr. ROBYNS**

ASHWORTH, Neil
BAYLIS, Paul
BRADLEY, Brendon
COLEMAN, Graeme
DANIELSON, Peter
INDERBITZEN, Tom
KERR, Robert
KNIGHT, David
KONING, Ashley
NIELSEN, Peter
RENNIE, David
STAPLES, Bruce
STEELE, James
VAN HASSELT, Arjan
WALDVOGEL, Henry
BARR, Ailsa
BRADY, Gail
COOMBS, Lois
COPELAND, Valmai
DEACON, Judith
GRAY, Julie
PANTHER, Stella
POCKLINGTON, Gaynor
RYAN, Judith
THORNTON, Darryl (A. F. S.)
WAINSCOTT, Glynis



school is teaching is

School is getting an 'A' for your friend's assignment.
 School is thinking up an excuse for being late all the way to school and finding the teacher isn't there.
 School is enjoying having a squeaky chair.
 School is the last tennis ball on the gym roof.

School is trying to get on detention because your friend is.
 School is a four-letter word under your breath.
 School is getting a better job.
 School is passing in French and flunking in English.

School is getting an 'A' for an essay you nearly threw in the bin.
 School is getting the latest jokes.
 School is having a quick smoke in the loo.
 School is where I go to learn - but not from the teachers.

School is a place to go but my friends place is better.
 School is a power-house of knowledge waiting to be tapped.
 School is your first full time occupation.
 School is talking back to the teacher.

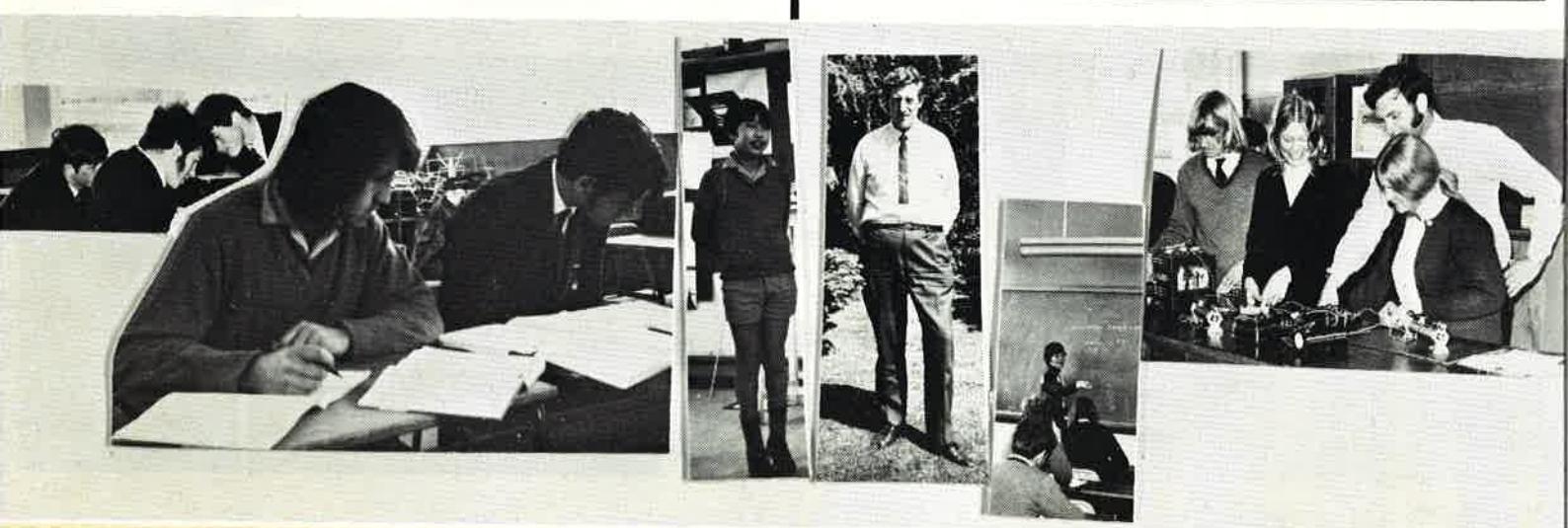
School is seeing a frowning teacher smile.
 School is free education costing a fortune.
 School is an empty pen in the middle of a test.
 School is pretending you're sick and asking to go home.

School is walking to and from with your girlfriend.
 School is having a haircut.
 School is brushing your hair to one side and stretching your neck when passing Mr. Thain.

School is a retreat for those who fear the outside world.
 School is listening, learning and forgetting.
 School is COOL.

Form 5 MS2

Teaching is walking to school on a wet day and hoping that one of your pupils will give you a lift.
 Teaching is calling a meeting for all those interested in forming a club and being the only one there.
 Teaching is being in assembly with 550 others and being the only one who is singing.
 Teaching is picking up all the litter yourself.
 Teaching is not being able to be rude back.
 Teaching is encouraging your form to raise money by their own efforts for the pool fund and spending all of your weekend making coconut ice.
 Teaching is buying 137 raffle tickets every week.
 Teaching is having only ten minutes break and spending it talking to a parent on the telephone.
 Teaching is getting letters from parents who never seem to know your name.
 Teaching is growling all day and going to bed dog tired at night.
 Teaching is having to mark 192 books, make three wall charts, attend a P.T.A. meeting, prepare seven lessons, and wash your hair, all in one evening.
 Teaching is being despised because you don't know everything.
 Teaching is wondering why parents have children.
 Teaching is always having to set an example.
 Teaching is somebody, sometimes, saying "Thank you."
 Teaching is having classes which talk all day until you decide to run a discussion period.
 Teaching is having writing all over your pupils' desks and none in their books.
 Teaching is finding that one of your pupils wants to be a teacher.
 Teaching is pretending that you don't know that some of your pupils smoke in the loo.
 Teaching is taking 5MS2 for English.
 Teaching is something you are going to give up.
 Teaching is finding that you have, after all, left a small dent in the brick wall that you have been beating your head up against.





Firemen work their way through the smoky haze after flames engulfed a section of the new classroom block currently under construction at the Tokoroa High School. The cause of the fire, which occurred on Saturday, is not known. — Story page 3.

Organisers Refute Claim Of School Involvement

Overseas Teachers Recruited for T.H.S.

NEW CLASSROOMS IN USE

High School Play Sold To N.Z.B.C.

Fire At School

New Laboratory

Paving Muddy Areas On School Grounds

Compliment For Schoolgirls

Tom Inderbitzen, a seventh form pupil has been elected chairman of the Tokoroa High School's Student Council which was established five years ago.

Another seventh former, Brendan Bradley has been elected the deputy-chairman — Miss Judith Deacon is secretary, for

the prefects were a "staple" of the "community" and many worthy students were left out. "I have been very pleased with the school council system," Mr Ryan said, "and I would not revert back to the prefect system."

A seventh form as on the council — James Steele, Ryan, Graeme Coleman, Lynette van Maanen, and Richard Boast, while Chairman of the fifth form forum is E. Little with John Miller as secretary. Other fifth form representatives include: Destina Parker, Lillian Parker and Philip Hawera.

Chairman of the fourth form forum is John Dawson while M. Cameron is the secretary. Fourth form representatives are S. Hinz, R. Charlie and Cheryl Rasmussen.

Leo de Beurs was elected chairman of the third form forum and Karen Marshall is the secretary. Mark Daniels, Fern Daly and Tony Hinz are the third form representatives with Miss P. Atoock and Mr B. Olson are the staff representatives.

Mr T. W. Ryan, principal, was elected ex-officio of the School Council. The Tokoroa High School is planning to stage a careers evening for pupils and parents later this year, along similar lines to one held last year. Mr J.B. Hinfelaar, School Counsellor, said that last year's careers evening, with 407 parents and pupils, was a great success. "We have not worked out the final programme as yet, but plan to hold the evening along similar lines to that staged last year," Mr Hinfelaar said. "A lot of enthusiasts were shown last year and we are planning to work in conjunction with the local Jay Chapter this year. The event will probably be held in October," he said. Mr Hinfelaar said that aim of the careers evening was to set the pupils thinking about what sort of careers were available and what they would like to do when they finished high school. Both senior and junior pupils will attend.

New High School for 1974



Judges in the preliminary rounds of the Miss Tokoroa High School contest on Friday (from left), Mr J. Murray, Mrs C. C. Gifford, and Mr W. van Hasvelt, making notes as the contestants parade.

Lions Club Student Exchange

No Progress On Second High School Apparent

The Tokoroa High School Board of Governors is disturbed at the slow progress being made in negotiations for the construction of a second high school within the town.

Mr T. W. Ryan, Tokoroa High School Principal, said last week that the Board had been negotiating with the Education Department for the new school for almost four years and it was still not known when actual construction would begin.

He said that the Board had constantly sought assurances from the Education Department that plans were underway and it was not until recently that it received word that site plans for the new school were almost complete.

"We were also assured that the cost of development would be known in the near future," Mr Ryan said.

He added that the Education Department still hopes to have the second Tokoroa high school opened by 1972.

"At present overcrowding is one of our biggest problems and the Board is very concerned that secondary education in Tokoroa is not operating at best while we are working in these conditions."

"The Board has been concerned for some time now and has been pressing the Education Department very hard to get more progress underway on this matter," Mr Ryan said.

He said that the present Tokoroa High School would be able to cope until 1972, but if the second high school is not completed by then, a very "uncomfortable and overcrowded" position will prevail at the present school.



Play Sculpture Is Unique In Park Equipment

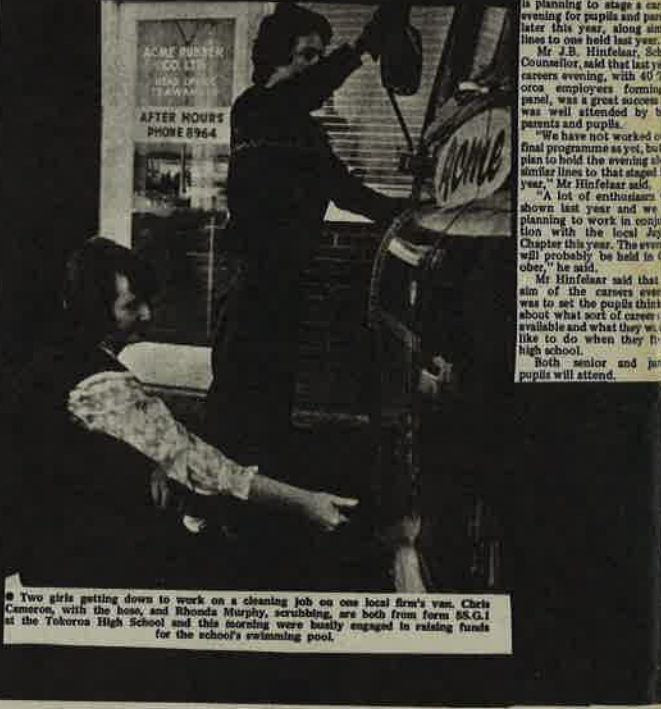
Tree stumps, tall blocks of timber, rope and tyre swings and a curving slide are all combined in the play sculpture now under the construction by members of the Tokoroa High School sixth form art class.

Although the timber blocks will be set in concrete there will be danger to children, reasonably safe but in there is a certain element daring required the structure won't prove the attraction hope," Mr Ward said.



HIGH SCHOOL TO STAGE CAREERS EVENING

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Two girls getting down to work on a cleaning job on one local firm's van. Chris Cameron, with the hose, and Rhonda Murphy, scrubbing, are both from form 5B.G.1 at the Tokoroa High School and this morning were busily engaged in raising funds for the school's swimming pool.

Proposed play sculpture is designed by members of the sixth form High School. Work on the structure's construction will begin in the third school term.