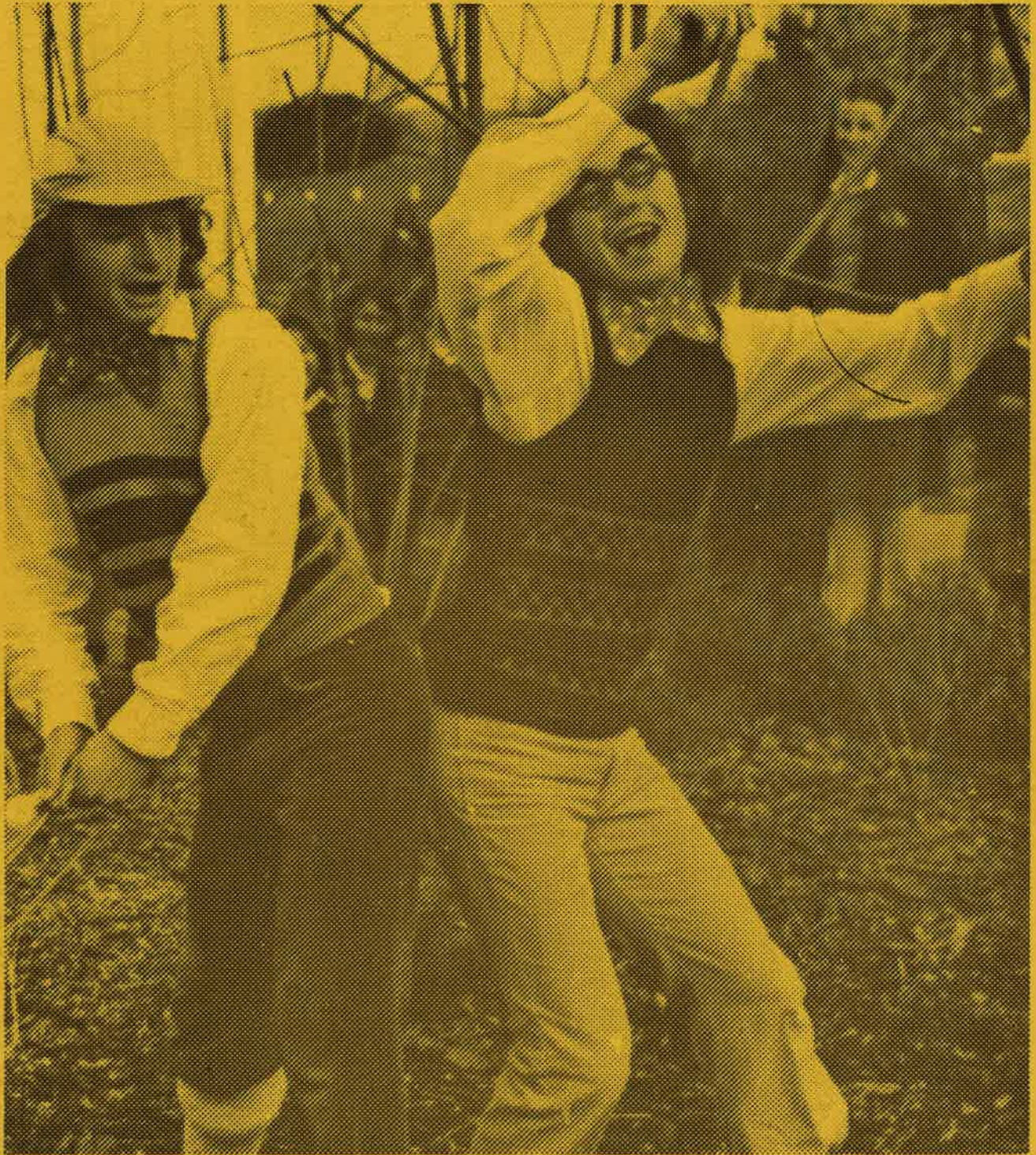


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OUR CURRICULUM

Thats our curriculum there upon the wall
Famed in that Gothic script We tend to call
That piece a wonder now The Staffs minds
Worked busily two days and there it stands
Will it please you sit and look and look and read? I said
The Staffs by design, for never read
Strangers like you that archaic script with ease
The calligraphers art is there for more than but to tease
So to one another they turned to question, if they durst,
How such a parchment came there, so, not the first
Ave you to turn and ask thus Sir, 'twas not
A Departmental exercise for which we cared a jot
To formulate those ten obsessive aims on which your glance does rest.
But to question, probe, assess, put ourselves to the test,
And search philosophies both old and new with open searching minds
To bring out educational aims that none may now be blind
To maximise potential for each one took prior claim
In emphasising each persons pride in place and rise to fame
Reports assessments in the Junior school is simple illustration
Which moves us to objective two concerning motivation
Of all students, big and small, to work in harmony
Within the school Resources were available and put under scrutiny;
Developmental Reading took its place amongst such other equal parts-
The Council, Sports, Kak Kulture, not to be the last.
All contribute to show that pride and identity
Can be thus fostered in our school Thus fidelity
Of students staff, was underlined Then possibility
Of finding succour from the outside world of parents and of town
Came next You raise an eyebrow! How was this done
You seem to ask? Some parents for their childrens good
Came into school and helped in many ways Did
Sterling service in our Library, and through our Newslines

To the Community word was taken of our design.
Sir, let us continue, I speak to you as man to fellow man.
But this ideal so difficult in form and understanding, can
By dint of perseverance show to students we are in agreement
Self-esteem within us all and work in close contentment
Our venture in the Social Studies field and through Council
Shows our attainment here I feel.
Where comes knowledge questions the inquiring mind?
Where does the Renan spring rise? Where shall we find
Deep draughts to quench this thirst? - Such planning has there been
Throughout the school - a new curriculum for 3rds and 4ths will be seen
To satisfy awhile the Juniors need While up above, the Seniors,
Effth, Sixth and Seventh do battle with their demanding courses.
All this is fine, you shrug, and idly quibble,
The skills are needed, the basic tools - we need them all!
The three great R's must be catered for and well!
So to this end Resources shall be found and housed with, one another
For various disciplines to use and now commence to grow together.
Your question further? Still not satisfied by our zeal?
Well! Pragmatism could define our penultimate ideal:
That's too pedantic! Lets just say, that the mind
Busily engaged inquiring right from wrong builds up a fund
Of knowledge - allied to facts and imaginatively used
Fulfills a drive for satisfaction kindled here.
Enabling all to see a students growth, himself to steer
A course befitting a persons rise to maturation and decision
To see the mind, the corporate whole performing with precision.

Michael Robyns

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Headmaster's message

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As I review the year which has passed since the last magazine went to print, two aspects of school life become prominent.

In the academic field, as more of the qualifications available to pupils in the senior school are put on to a single subject basis, it becomes difficult to assess the results of a group. However, those who took the bother to analyse the results of last year's senior school will know they were extremely good and a credit to the school.



Another of the functions of a secondary school is to introduce pupils gradually to situations in which they have the freedom to exercise responsibility for deciding the particular way of life they will follow and so grow towards maturity. There will be times, of course, when pupils will use their judgement unwisely and it is then that guidance within the protective environment of the school becomes an essential part of the function. Often this process is misunderstood and interpreted as a failure of the school to maintain strict and autocratic control. To do this, of course, is to invite the all-too-often later tragic failure of young people who leave school unprepared, but it is important that pupils do recognise the function and not regard the freedom to exercise responsibility as license to do as they please.

The Parent-Teacher Association

Each Year at the Annual General Meeting of the Tokoroa High School unwitting parents fall prey to a peculiar election system and to their horror find that they are on the P.T.A. committee.

Who are these parents, who aided and abetted by teachers of doubtful sanity, give up their spare time, their free evenings, their relaxation to their colleagues and to a closer understanding.

In essence the P.T.A. can be likened to a double sided mirror reflecting the views, the wishes and the hopes of the parents on one side and the rules and regulations and standards of the college on the other.

The P.T.A. is also in the bridge building business spanning the generation gaps which appear in every society and establishing lines of communication between parents and staff.

Schools and colleges throughout New Zealand each have their own character and of course their own problems. Here in Tokoroa we have a truly cosmopolitan society. People from all over the South Pacific mingle with people from all over Europe and America.

Bringing different ethnic groups together has in the past had the same effect as rubbing a flint and steel together - the sparks fly, but in our town in our school parents teachers and pupils have learned to understand and eventually respect the customs and mores of people from countries outside New Zealand.

One of the more mundane but essential jobs that the P.T.A. spend time on is fund raising. When the present committee took office we found that we had inherited an overdraft from the construction of the swimming pool amounting in total to \$3,500. We have set ourselves the task of demolishing that debt and going on to raising a similar sum to purchase closed circuit television equipment for the school.

Too ambitious you may think but Tokoroa High School was over 1100 pupils which we hope will mean a lot of parents anxious to help. Most of you know by now that the P.T.A. are running a raffle with a prize of a Hillman Avenger Alpine. We hope to combine the drawing of the raffle with an end of term High School Seniors Ball.

These activities can only succeed if we on the P.T.A. are able to capture the support and help of the pupils and parents. Your P.T.A. has worked hard to achieve its objectives and I know that in the coming months we will have to work harder but if we can count on the enthusiastic support of all the teachers a parents it can only benefit the Tokoroa High School.

Mr McGee
President
Tokoroa High School
P.T.A.

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

F. R. Morris
30 October 1975

This year has been a full and interesting one for the Board. The control of the newly constituted Board was passed over to the newly constituted Board earlier this year. There will be continuing co-operation between the two Boards, the Headmaster and staff and we can already see a healthy spirit of competition between the pupils of the two schools in the sporting and academic fields.

1. Senior Studies Accommodation
2. New Workshop
3. Resource Centre
4. Work Experience Unit
5. Accommodation for Polytechnic Studies
6. Drama Room.

Mr J. Haszall retired from the Board this year and I would like to express our thanks to him for all he has done for the school. Mr Haszall continues to represent on the South Auckland Education Board. I would also like to pay tribute to the P.T.A. and the School Council for their good work within the school and the community. We are fortunate indeed in having the energetic, well school staff who participate conscientiously in all facets of school life. This includes out of school activities such as Saturday sports and class trips to many places out of town. They convey through their enthusiasm that they enjoy the contact with parents, even at mid winter. Meet the Teachers' evenings, finally our thoughts go to the great body of students passing through the school. Members of the Board have always expressed their delight each time we have met the pupils. Regrettably this does not happen frequently enough. The Headmaster and staff can feel assured that board members derive a great deal of pleasure when we observe the transition which occurs in the youngsters as they progress through the school. There is a tremendous rate of development in maturity between the third form and the Sixth and Seventh forms.

Two important aspects which bring forth this change are the home life of the child, and the "hand off" from the teaching staff at school. Some of it stems from the development of self reliance and self discipline which is evident in the school. A small measure is due to the plain fact that aging matures. It is the joining together of all these forces which produces the well adjusted, confident young men and women who graduate from this school. It is folly on occasions like this to single out groups within the wider school population, so may I offer the Board's thanks to everybody associated with the school for their continuing support.

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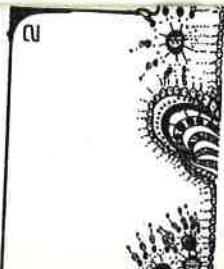
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* Left during the year

+ Arrived during the year



staff no

The school has a few new-comers to the University to an absence of Maths Department from Christchurch. Mr Morgan to joined the staff. During the year departed over the Reading. Mr Cowling end of Term Headmaster Mr Lamb and Mrs St Andrews, Science Dept.



staff notes 1975.

The school opened in February with only a few new-comers. Mr Rothwell came from Canterbury University to re-join the Maths Department after an absence of two years. Mr Corbitt joined the Maths Department also and Mr Murray Olsen came from Christchurch to join the Geography Team. Mr Morgan took over the Home Room and Miss Lyons joined the English Department. The P.E. Department welcomed Miss McLeod to its ranks. During the course of the year, Mrs Elder departed overseas and Mrs De Ruyter stepped into the Reading Department.

Mr Cowley, H.O.D. Science, left us at the end of Term I to take up a position as Deputy Headmaster of Te Kuiti High School.

Mr Lambert took over as H.O.D. Science. Mr and Mrs Willetts arrived in Term III from St Andrews, Scotland. Mr Willetts joined the Science Department and Mrs Willetts gave us the

benefit of her experience in the Library. Mr Prestidge left us, temporarily in Term II to join the ranks of the Inspectorate and has re-joined us full of new ideas and enthusiasm. We must say Au Revoir to Mr Olsen while he completes his study at Massey next year and wish him a successful year.

Regretfully, we say farewell to Mrs Merrylees though we envy her the sea and the sand at Waipu Cove. We must also farewell Mrs Reay as she departs for the frozen south, Mr Mahy who is going to Tauranga, Mr Kuggeleijn who is joining Hamilton Boys', Mrs McKenzie on her departure to Wellington and Mrs Grebilcock who is planning to devote her energy and enthusiasm to developing a family of her own. We wish all of them a happy and successful future.



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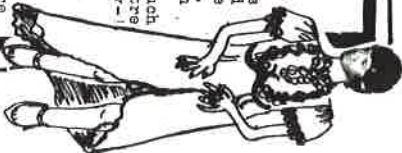
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MY MOTHER'S STORY

My mother often told me the story of the large soprano, that a very large burton lady was due to sing at a concert. The pianist entered the stage and the singer flowed after him like a cargo boat pursuing a tug boat into harbour. The lady was wearing an attractive full length gown. The gown was made of light wool-like material and woven in an open-weave pattern much like crocheted work. She took up her stand centre stage and showed visible signs of extreme nervousness. She had clasped her hands in front of her as all good lady sopranos are meant to do and as she waited for silence she began to twist or wring her hands in anxiety. She was wearing a large white ring on her right hand and as she began to sing, the ring caught in the open weave of her gown. Completely unaware of what was happening she continued to twist her hands and slowly but surely her dress crept up to her knees. The audience stared dumbfound in silence. The song no longer mattered. The words was not even heard. Everyone's attention was switched on the creeping dress and as it climbed higher to show two large red and puffy knees, the pianist, who could stand it no longer, jumped up from the piano and rushed to the aid of the damsel in distress.

I've often wondered about that story especially as my mother used to sing at concerts and my mother is a large burton lady.....



ON LEAVING TOKOROA

Yes, my dream will come true at last: to live in a sub-tropical climate, three minutes from a lagoon, surrounded by tropical plants and fruit - not in pots - in our own garden. Where? Malpas Cove, my friends, where always a welcome awaits you! I mean that sincerely. My years at Tokoroa High School were happy. I loved working with my students, my colleagues, although sometimes I felt snowed under with various pressures occurring. I've learned a great deal and most of all I am still in contact with young people, the best cure for feeling old. Thank you all and God Bless.

Mary Merrylees



2 U ALL

Write a few reflections on the instruction, So one day recently I remembered,uckland Almost - looks like a farm! A sweetly bus journey - greetings from Mr Ryan, weird vibes from a wild character, A funny little creature in a green mini, 2 many students at a teachers' party - where were you at all the others!

A great swimming pool - a blond 4th form, "Fish" (good luck with S.C.), Tamarillo wine at Whareroa Ma; Strange smells from Kinleith - endless rain - the mid term.

A beautiful alarm clock - Ma! A pleasant end 2 a year at Tokoroa. End of year staff party - CHOCOLATE!! Getting high at Xmas - like 30,000', Catching the wrong 747 back!! New year - new term - New Ideas, plenty laughs with the little creature every Wednesday afternoon.

This year I remember many broken band-saws, The fight; A few beers with a long-haired red head, (Good luck for the exam) A touchy sort of John - look out Rev. Other than that I rejoice. I think a blank and I do a virtual reverence in JS.

A thanks to all the staff and especially to Irilee.

Goodbye to all the students. I have enjoyed being part of you Tokoroa High.

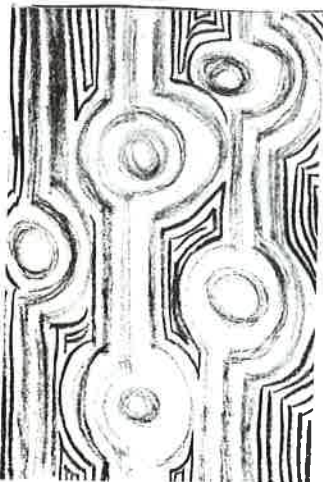
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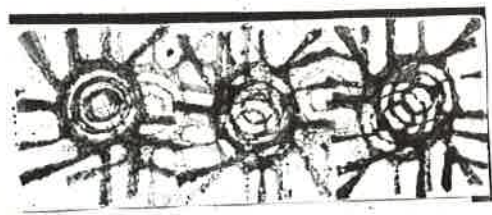
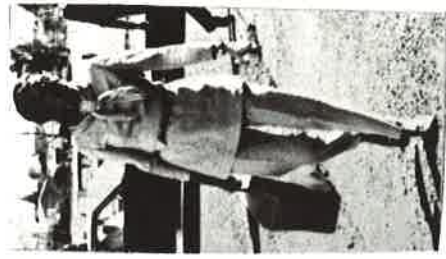
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AERO CLUB

Mr B. Corbitt, Megan Ballick, Richard Grooms, Mr. L. Fisher
 Seated: Gary Tubby, Jenny Newell, Mr R. Macfarlanhar, Lois McWhirter, Paul McWhirter
 Absent: Adrian Holden, Michael Schnurr, Graeme Lovel, Stuart Crockett, Raymond Peters, Mr P. King





The white efficient appearing on the death
 He and his surboard are one.
 Turning and arriving for sea action
 Lifting, twisting, skimming the foam.
 "Neither accumulating, nor the surge
 Nothing the ocean has a great end of the world."

THE SURFER.

SURFER
 He straightens his body cautiously
 As cautiously as a high wire walker.
 He clings on to his board with tightly
 Flipped toes, as his chosen wave grows
 higher.
 The fluorescent water splashes around
 his tense feet.
 He manoeuvres his board across the
 wave,
 Hanging ten this time.
 And now his wave is dying. His brief
 thrill is now over.

 PA



NET
 She slides, as a piece of ice
 On a still lake.
 The music is rapidly changing
 In the cinema slow but subtle moves.
 She spins the ice
 Like a ball of lightning,
 Sliding, spinning, in finishes,
 Another slide to the end upon waves.
 h.c.

(SK99ER

Gracefully swinging and curving the
 skier snakes downwards,
 Followed by a spray of sudsy white foam,
 Marking the hillside in one huge flowing
 signature,
 Making a swishy sound like the whispering
 of the wind through the trees.

 By Helen.

THE SURFER

He slides across the still water awaiting the
 arrival of a oncoming wave,
 His feet as they clench the board, feel the surging
 of the water underneath him then,
 Suddenly he throws his body upright from his board,
 He rides the wave to its fullest until the
 huge mountain of water explodes with thunder
 into foam all around him, as his board skids
 from beneath him
 water, water smothering, swirling, twirling around him,
 He flirts to get to the surface for air,
 Survival his only thought
 Succeeding he mounts his board and again
 waits for another wave,
 This time he knows it will be different, he
 will win,
 He battles with the wave, weaving his way back and forth,
 Then winning the fight he unwraps his body and skims
 across the water as light as a feather, proud as a peacock,
 The battle was won!

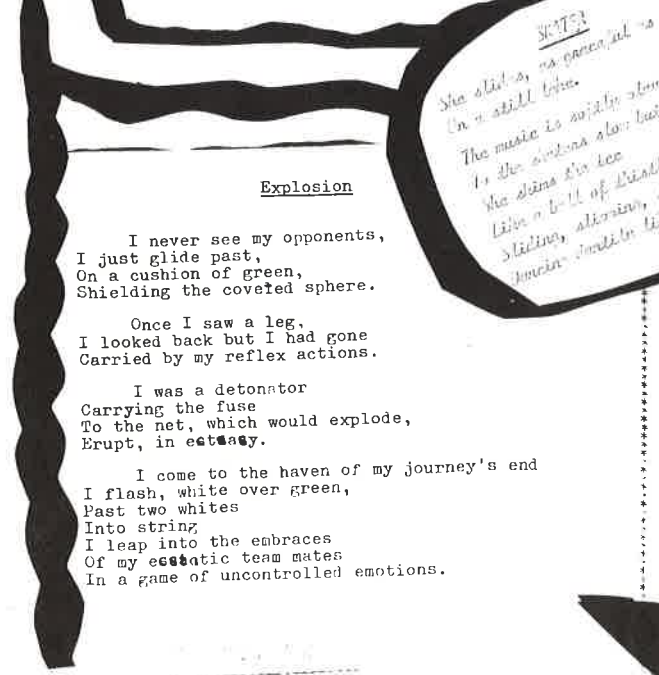
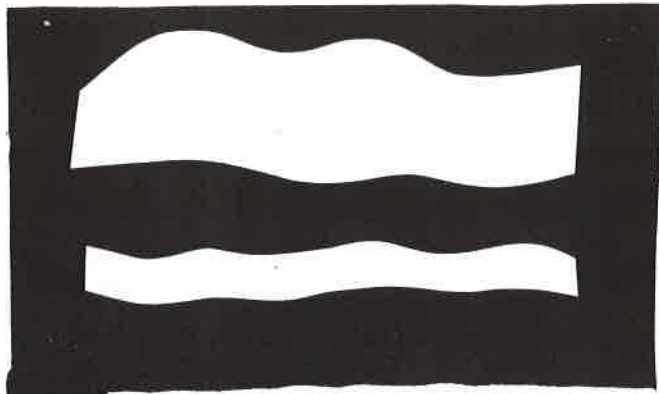
Explosion

I never see my opponents,
 I just glide past,
 On a cushion of green,
 Shielding the coveted sphere.

Once I saw a leg,
 I looked back but I had gone
 Carried by my reflex actions.

I was a detonator
 Carrying the fuse
 To the net, which would explode,
 Erupt, in ecstasy.

I come to the haven of my journey's end
 I flash, white over green,
 Past two whites
 Into string
 I leap into the embraces
 Of my ecstatic team mates
 In a game of uncontrolled emotions.



School objectives

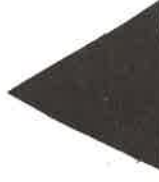
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TOKOROA HIGH SCHOOL'S MAIN OBJECTIVES

- To develop each individual to his maximum potential.
- To achieve total involvement of all students in a happy, loving environment.
- To establish a feeling of pride in and identity with the school.
- To establish a close relationship with parents and the community.
- Man to fellow man: A feeling for other people and the ability to love and work in harmony.
- Man to fellow man: A continuing desire for knowledge and an inquiring mind.
- Man to fellow man: An emotionally stable person prepared for life's realities.
- Communication of knowledge: Efficient use of the three R's, the basic tools for acquiring and communicating knowledge.
- Creation of knowledge: The habit of weighing facts and implications, applying them to the solution of problems.
- Ethical sense of right and wrong - a moral standard of behaviour.

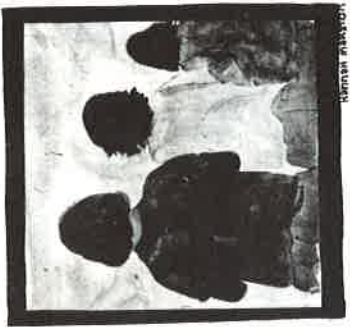


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CALENDAR '75

February	3 .. Staff return
Monday	4 .. 5th, 6th and 7th forms return
5 .. 3rd and 4th forms return	
6 .. Few Zealand Day	
Monday	17 .. School Swimming Sports
18 - 21	6th and 7th form camp at Marawa
Monday	24 - 28 4th form camp at Reglan
March	4 .. 3rd form trip
Tuesday	5 .. Junior Athletic Meets
6 .. Senior Athletic Meets	
7 .. A.M. Athletic Finals	
Wednesday	12 .. Fashion Show in Hall
13 .. Senior Social and Dance, 5P	
14 .. School Sports Day	
Wednesday	19 .. Mid-Island Athletic Championships
Friday	28 .. Easter Day
31 .. Easter Monday	
April	16 .. Work Day
Wednesday	17 .. Junior Social
Friday	25 .. Anzac Day
May	2 .. Madrigal Group's Tour to Hamilton
Friday	5 - 9 Senior Exams
Friday	9 .. End of Term I
Monday	26 .. Beginning Term II
Saturday	31 .. Madrigal win First Prize
June	2 .. Queen's Birthday
Monday	9 - 13 "The Mawaring of Baron Rollegree" to Primary Schools
Wednesday	11 .. Sports Trip - Hockey, Hockey, St Paul's - Rugby, A Club Fairfield - Hockey, A Club 4th form netball
Tuesday	17 .. Teuro Games - home and away
Tuesday	24 .. Trip - Rugby, Soccer, Netball and Hockey
JULY	3 .. Teacher Recruiting in Hall
Thursday	11 .. Senior Speech Contest
Friday	14 .. Mid Term Break



Samson Jackson

SOCIAL EDUCATION

Students in the third, fourth and fifth forms have continued to experience a period per week of Social Education.

We endeavour to keep the content of this student an their own. The programme which includes con- sideration of personal health, firstaid, social and personal relationships, careers guidance, living away from home, and other 'life skills', we have enjoyed talks by visiting speakers on such subjects as work with lepers, the work of the New Zealand Cancer Society, and the young people of the World. Next year for the first time this subject will probably be part of the new integrated studies programme.

P. D. Alcock.

SCHOOL COUNCIL IMPRESSIONS

Third, sixth, and seventh formers have loyally supported the School Council by regular attendance, interest and participation in Council activities. Fourth and fifth forms have not shown a sustained interest in Council affairs although individuals have participated regularly. Staff attendances have fluctuated - some members have been loyal while others have not bothered to attend meetings or apologise for their absence.

Staff should like to see staff members encourage more student participation rather than have staff continue to dominate discussion. The School Council should pay more attention to the voices of its student members. A disproportionate amount of time has been spent on financial matters, but, long and some- times heated arguments over how money should be spent.

School Council has shown it's concern for the physical environment of the school by planting the trees around the library, and by encouraging the painting of two murals. The mural in B block designed and painted by a sixth form art class. Concern for others has been shown by the increased support of the Children's Fund. School Council is a worthwhile activity. It deserves better support from staff and students.

GENERAL STUDIES COMMUNITY SERVICE

Each term, some twenty sixth and seventh formers have gone out into the community for an hour and a half a week, to give help where it is useful, both with families and in primary schools. Those students who consider teaching as a career find the service in schools particularly rewarding.

P. D. Alcock

From the Counsellor.

It has been quite a year, hasn't it? Economically, everybody has received setbacks; emotionally, we've also had our share with many upsets and quite a few tears. Politically, on a national basis, things have been pretty hectic. Locally, after the establishing of the Silly Party, it was obvious that a Values Party had to follow!

Yet, despite all this and comparing this year with previous years, I find that there have been fewer fights amongst our youngsters; there has been serious and enthusiastic participation in musicals, drama, sports and most other school activities such as School Council, Workday and Magazine production to name a few. There has been considerably less bickering among junior students and generally the tone in school and the loyalty towards school have been extremely high.

It may be that you have learned to say 'I'm sorry' more readily, more willingly. If I could have one wish granted for 1976 it would be that all you young people would stop and think about your differences and arguments and genuinely apologise if you were in the wrong. This recipe is also strongly recommended to parents in small but regular doses. It tends to settle most ailments. And while I am talking about parents I take this opportunity to renew the School's standing invitation to all parents to please come and visit us any time you are able to. Remember that schools run more effectively with continued parent-support.

To senior students who have now finished their secondary schooling and who are entering the world of employment or the hallowed halls of further learning, our congratulations and best wishes for the future. To all our students and their parents a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

J. B. Hinfelaar.



'SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE'

This year three students of the Tokoroa High School (two boys and one girl) were nominated to sail on the ship's voyages in and around the Hauraki Gulf.

Thomas Groot enjoyed ten days of sailing in April, Michael Salsey joined ship in September during the holidays and had a rough spell because of the easterly gales, and Annette Ireland will be on the girls' voyage for ten days during November. Elsewhere in this issue Michael has written his comments on the voyage.

Both boys were thrilled with the experience and talk about the value of meeting other youngsters, getting to know ship's life on board, team work and real hard 'slogging' under sail. We shall have to wait and hear from Annette how well the girls can stand up to this tough way of life.

The school takes this opportunity to thank local clubs, Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis, for partially sponsoring the three students; without their help this would have been very difficult indeed.

Further voyages of the 'Spirit of Adventure' are planned for March 1976 (girls), May and September 1976 (boys). Nominees must be over 15 years of age and reasonably good swimmers.

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PRE-EMPLOYMENT FOR 5th FORMERS

As in previous years fifth formers applied in large numbers to be considered for the one day per week employment opportunity, working for an employer in or around the town.

A choice of approximately 40 different work situations attracted 36 girls and 21 boys. Several employers engaged more than one pupil and the pupils themselves were allowed to switch to a different type of employment after a period of six weeks. This was repeated four times during the year with the result that many had some experience in four different work situations. An advantage of the system is that it often helps a pupil to make a choice in a particular field of employment, it assists him in adjusting to adult life and gives him an awareness of responsibilities. At the end of each six weekly period the employer prepares a report covering such aspects of the work such as:- punctuality, diligence, co-operation, adaptability etc. This report may be kept by the pupil as a possible future reference.

We are certainly glad of the employers' co-operation and hope to present them with an equally enthusiastic number of fifth formers next year.

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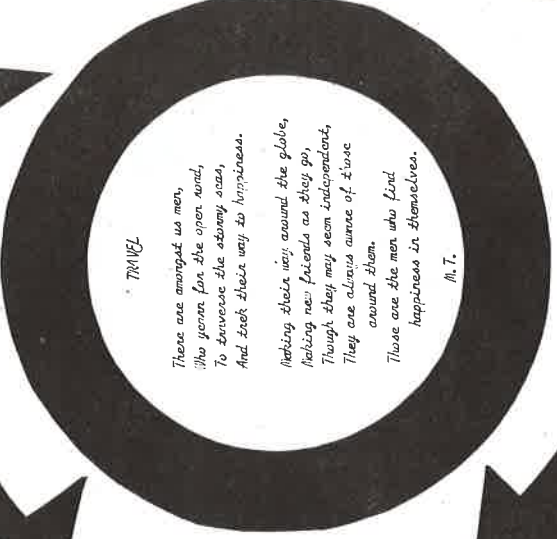
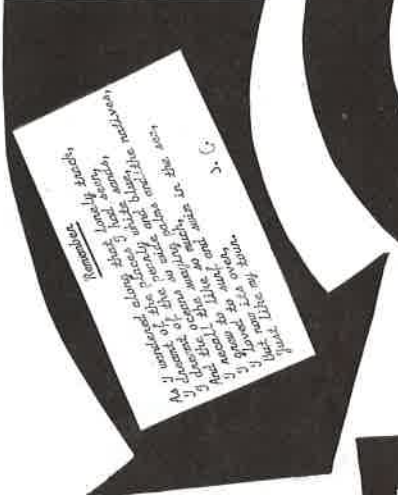
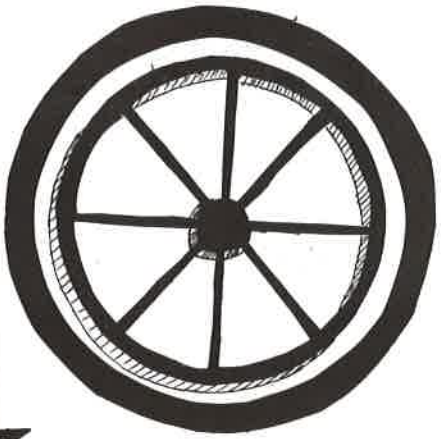
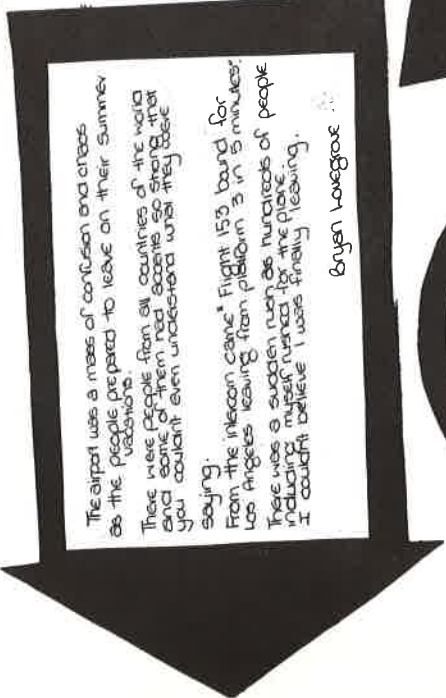
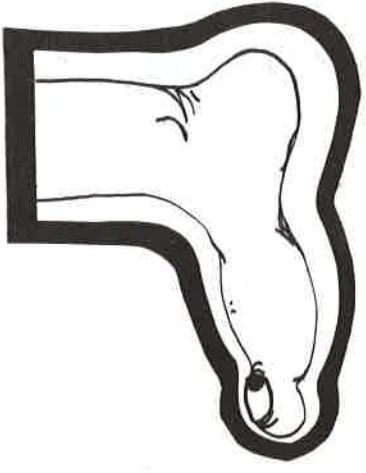
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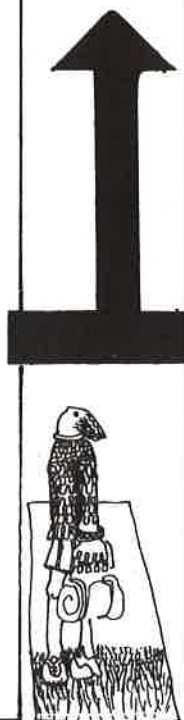


4th FORM CAMP

This year the Fourth Formers took over Bryant House, high on a hill overlooking the sea at Raglan, for a week from 24th to 23th February, and except for one thing this proved to be an ideal spot for enjoying a few days of communal living and getting to know one another away from the routines and restrictions of school. The one fly in the ointment was that the beach just below Bryant House, like most west coast beaches, was too treacherous to be safe for swimming, which caused a good deal of frustration. However, the swimming pool in the grounds was some compensation, and a variety of other activities included tramping, sketching, flax weaving, building sand castles, filming, kite making and flying, building bush huts, and games on the beach.

Forms 4 B, K, M, and U were there for the first half of the week, and Forms 4 A, C, E, O and P for the second half. The teachers were Mrs Kutia, Mrs Grant, Miss Lyon and Miss Morgan; and Mr King, Mr McFarquar, Mr Bentley, Mr Grant and Mr Peters. Five Sixth Formers also came to help as part of their special P. E. course. They were Caroline Froggatt, Tim Coleman, John Pease, Lyndon Dalziel and Denise Hunter.

The only serious complaint, which was almost unanimous, was that our stay wasn't long enough.



KAKAHO CAMP

On 16 October a group of Third Form students, accompanied by two teachers and the Fourth Form P.E. students, left Tokoroa High School bound for Kakaho Camping grounds. We arrived there at 10.30 a.m.

After pitching the tents and organising the camping area we had lunch. This was followed by orienteering. All 3L students were told to pair up and each pair was allowed to start the course at two minute intervals. Four pairs got back all right and the others were soon found. There were still a few hours until dinner, but this was used as recreation time. We had dinner about six. After dinner we sat around the campfire listening to music and playing cards.

On Friday we were awoken bright and early by shouts and screams. An opossum had been caught in a trap one of the boys had laid. Soon the whole camp was awake and fires were started for breakfast. Kakaho Hill was climbed a few times; then we tried bridge building, which was quite successful. After lunch we did Search and Rescue. I'm afraid our victim would probably have lain with a broken leg all afternoon, as we walked right past him, but Mr Ieters called us all back to where Paul lay, and we then successfully got him back to camp.

That night not many got to sleep at all. There were radios and torches going all night (or so it seemed). It was also a lot colder than the previous night.

On Saturday morning it was time to leave. We packed our bags, pulled down tents and went up Kakaho Hill. I think the record for going up was about eight times. At 2.00 p.m. we left for Tokoroa, leaving behind us two softballs, but taking with us, memories of a fun-filled camp.

T.I. and N.M.



Senior Camp

One hot February day, 120 eager troops stood waiting for the arrival of the unusually late Tokoroa Road Services bus. After a week of school life we were quite willing to set off for four days at the Narrows Camp. After a traumatic bus ride we managed to arrive at our destination and after the claiming of a bed for the nights to come, we set off armed with maps and our orienteering course. We hope that those still not yet returned are safe in the hands of nature. That night we learnt what our role as a senior was to be. I retired for a sleepless night and anyone who got any sleep sure missed out on a lot. We arose at the unearthly hour of seven o'clock to our spaghetti breakfast prepared by one of the various classes. The day was spent in vigorous activity playing inter-class competition sport - whilst the seventh-form, who were sadly missed, made their way around Waikato University. That night Mr Grant showed us a blue movie titled "M.A.S.H." - the mind boggles at the thought. A sleepless night again was spent. SPLASH a day for the water babies with tyre races and swimming races. That night we had a real right booze-up with coffee and milo, while dancing to the drone of the stereo. Very exciting. We slept that night!! and woke up the next day to teachers armed with toilet brushes, brooms, and dusters and mops, all ready to throw at us. We cleaned, polished and scrubbed till we all got housewives knees, and left the place in a cloud of dust.

C.B. ... M.v.H.

GEOGRAPHY TRIP

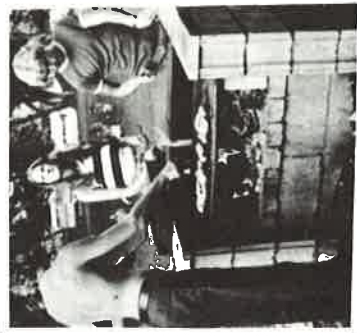
On Wednesday 5 November, three Geography classes went on a day trip. They were, 5E, 5 Blue (AT), and 5 Red (MD), about seventy students in all.

They left school at 8.40 a.m., and returned home at about 4.00 p.m.

It was a round trip commencing with:

1. A visit to Kinleith,
2. A visit to Wayne's farm, (beside the golf course),
3. A stop at the Whakamaru Reserve Zone, (stop for lunch),
4. A visit to the Whakamaru and Maraetai Dams,
5. A stop in Mangakino, and back home.

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LIBRARY NOTES

Our free standing Library was opened a year ago and I feel that there is justification in stating that it has brought additional benefit to the school community.

As an area where students can study it is admirable despite the restriction imposed by its physical size. Our book stock continues to grow even though we appear to be in an economic wilderness. A great deal of thanks must go to those individuals and groups who have donated books and materials.

The library staff must be complimented on their efficiency during the year and this includes the student librarians who work quietly and well under the aegis of Mrs. Fish.

O.R.M. Robyns,
TEACHER-LIBRARIAN.

LIBRARY STAFF

Teacher/Librarian: Mr. O.R.M. Robyns
Library Assistant: Mrs. E. Fish
Part Time Assistants: Mrs. N. Dyson, Mrs. G. Hall
Head Librarians: Lynley Blain, Dallas Rogers, Shelley Marshall, Maria Kaljumen, Megan Olding, Heather Scampton, Carol Newell, Tracey Prince, Stephen Drabe.

Voluntary Help:

The library has never been more cared for since Mrs. Jessie Harland joined our team, whirling her magic duster and good old elbow grease.

Mrs. Doris Scampton, against great odds has done battle with the book shelves, trying to keep them in order and repairing books with gusto.

Our faithful friend, Mrs Norma Dyson, without whom we would be in a right muddle.

Ladies, our sincere thanks for your wonderful help.

Donations of books and magazines this year were received from:

- Mrs. N. Stevenson
- Mr. and Mrs. Brown
- Mr. O.R.M. Robyns
- Mrs. G. Robyns
- Mrs. E.M. Robyns
- Mrs. W. Trebilcock
- Christopher Milne
- Mr. G.W. Wilson
- Mr. D. Rothwell
- Mrs. D. Scampton
- Mrs. J. Harland
- Mr. L. John for his very personal contribution
- Mrs. N. Dyson

Our thanks to the above mentioned and all those who contributed at the official opening at the end of last year.

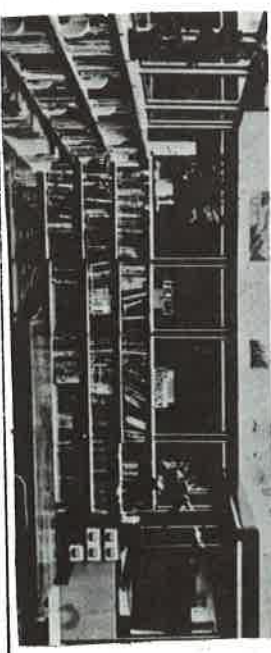
This first year in the new library has seen many trials and tribulations. The heating proved to be inadequate, so we 'bent' the rule of 'no coats' during the very cold spells and yours truly (Mrs. Fish) hibernated into her 'fun fur', though she didn't think it at all funny.

When the rains came, pupils studied to the musical arrangement of 'plink-plonk-plink-plonk', as bins, buckets and a teapot caught the leaks. At one stage, the toilet basin had a voracious appetite for fluorescent lights from the carrels - but fortunately we managed to curb this bad eating habit.

The carpet is wearing quite well, apart from the patches where chewing gum has been forcibly lifted and also the carpet treads to the mezzanine floor are showing wear, obviously from the weary dragging footsteps of 6th and 7th formers as they ascend to make their paper aeroplanes and practice a few wrestling holds.

We achieved fame with the advent of Keith Bracey and his television cameras for T.V.2. Constant use has been made of the library for meetings by School Council, Board of Governors, Drama Workshops, Study Centre, etc. During the second term the reading department made use of the library and the Teacher/Librarian's office whilst the old library was being altered. It is good to have the library used in this way.

Mr. Robyns has finally come to roost in his own library office, for which I am sure he is truly thankful. All in all, it has been a good year.



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FORM 5 FORUM

The Fifth Form Forum - a haven for those wishing to escape first period on a Friday morning and a malediction for those with uniform deficiency.

The Fifth Form is composed of a somnolent group of students and the two deans, Ms Brown and Mr Olding, who are forever trying to inspire us with ideas for readings and reasons why we should attend Forum. The latter is a product of a fluctuating attendance throughout the year. If it is raining the gathering is reasonably large, but if the weather suggests that by sitting behind the library one may attain a tan, attendance falls. The only remedy for the situation is the three of a roll-call.

Those students who are roped into reading crouch behind the lectern in an endeavour to achieve anonymity. Consequently anyone sitting behind the third row cannot hear a word - a possible explanation as to why no-one occupies the seats at the front of the hall.

But on the more serious side, I would like to thank Ms Brown and Mr Olding, on behalf of the Fifth Form, for being there when we needed them.

FORM 6 FORUM

By a concerned and conscientious but otherwise normal senior student.

Senior Forum is held on Monday at 8.45 a.m., a time when all loyal and devoted members of the senior school are recovering from the weekend's exploits.

Now for something completely different. Order at Forum is maintained by our deans Ms Trebilcock, and Mr Spain, who endeavour with great vigour to instill in our minds ideas, opinions and information. Everybody loves a goer; we have two. Forum is also a place where we have the odd (and sometimes extraordinarily odd) discussions, debates and arguments with anyone game enough to address the group. Every week a senior Council representative relates the enthralling tale of the School Council meeting. Silly Party candidates sometimes make mockery of this situation.

NOW TO BE REALLY COMPLETELY DIFFERENT.
The Forum has helped mould unity in the senior school and developed an awareness of what is happening around the T.High establishment. Thanks to all students and staff for displaying courage and bravery beyond the call of duty in the face of the Forum.

FORM 8 FORUM

At Forum we are entertained by a different class each week. Our programme has included groups singing, acting plays and reading extracts. Our School Council representatives then report on their latest meeting. Mr Diffeey tells us the form points that each class has accumulated in the form book competition. Sometimes we have had a guest speaker such as Mr John Rennie, who talked to us about his travels in America.

Our thanks and appreciation must go to our deans, Mrs Van Hasselt and Mr Diffeey, for their continued interest and enthusiasm.

FORM 4 FORUM

After some five minutes all the Fourth Form classes have arrived, and each member has found a suitable seat. Immediately everyone is seated, the form whose turn it is to give a reading takes the floor, generally a week late. These readings vary from comic plays to serious talks on space-flight.

This completed, a diffident Fourth Form Council representative takes the stage and informs the Forum of all the goings-on at the latest Council meeting.

Finally Ms Morgan steps up to praise or reproach us, (invariably it is the former, of course). The hallow rattle of love-beads bouncing on the hall floor breaks the monologue and Mr Peters looks up, his eagle eye searching for any twitching of a cheek muscle which will betray the guilt of the culprit. The interruption over, Ms Morgan continues by telling us who is to give next week's reading, and who is to be on locker duty. This over, we leave for our first period classes.

Our School Council representatives this year were:

- Stephen Trudgeon
- Hemaima Smith
- Paula Denby

and Donna Gardiner.

The Gatherings.

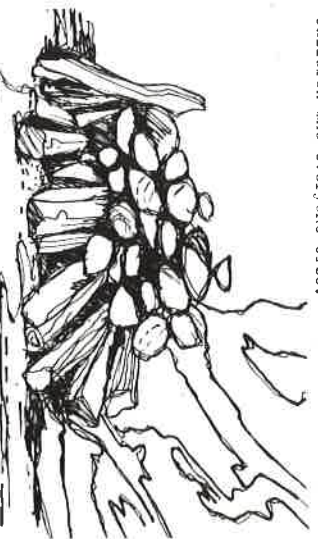


"Gee, whose is that snooty nosed kid?" says a sarcastic voice from nearby.
 "Not mine, that's for real! Kid ain't that black," says a voice with a sound of untruthfulness in it.
 "How many kids you got now?"
 "Only six, but another one's due at the end of the month."
 "Gee, don't you ever stop?"
 "You tell your Lionel that. Don't blame me, he's the one."
 "How do you know it's Lionel? You two ain't even married yet."
 "More has no answer to this. She just sits there rubbing her big stomach and gives Karen her younger sister a playful but sinister grin.

Everyone is chatting about what happened to so and so last year, or who's marrying who, and why so and so left town, but this is just typical of the old Paori gossip bars of the pa. Anyone would think that it's been years since they last saw each other.
 Three old kids sit in a ring around an open fire. They chat happily and have a lot to say about the younger girls of today, especially here.
 "Gee, that young 'ere's a proper tart, aye?" says an old kid.
 "Yeah, even my milkman mentions her name now and again," agrees another.
 "Don't you fillies go on about my niece like that! At least she does it in the open instead of sneaking into the bush with every Tom Dick or Lionel that comes along. She's a good girl, my niece is," says the third kid, who is now standing and starting to move away. She turns her back to the group, tossing back her grey hair as though she was royalty.
 "I know when I'm not wanted," she says. My attention is drawn to a group of young kids behind the pa. On approaching them I find that they are all surrounding a boy, not much older than themselves, but dressed in an elderly manner.

"Go on, Robert, take another cran."
 "Yeah, Robert, show us how it's done."
 "Yeah, you fillies might tell."
 "No, we won't."
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 "Yeah, wait a minute, I'd like these things don't come easy, you know. I'd like to speak these out of my old Maori's trouser pocket and that weren't an easy job."
 "Please, Robert, just once more," pleads the surrounding group of shiny brown faces.
 Robert lights up and, on taking his first drag, coughs and splutters, and his eyes appear to be quite filled with tears.
 "Gee, is that really how it's done?"
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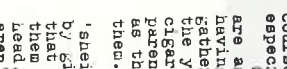
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The harari is about to be uncovered and all the kids surround the earth heap. The kids soon forget about Robert and his farts, and everyone loses interest in here's tales about which kid belongs to who. Everyone, kids and all, surround the pit as the men scrape the dirt to get to the layers of flax which cover the deliciously cooked food. Ramati's eyes are as round as saucers and Fraser's tongue hangs out like a wet leaf. When the women have gathered all the food and laid out all the tables neatly, a bell is rung which immediately calls everyone to the hall. When everyone has settled and Reverend Jones has said his piece, everyone begins to eat.
 "Boy, this kai is nice, aye, Fraser?"
 "Of course, my father can cook, aye!"
 "Your bloody useless father didn't cook this."
 "He did so!"
 "You boys stop jirriting or else I'll slam youse," shouts their Aunt Rita.
 "Oooh," says little Tracey, "Fraser gave you the 'fingers', Auntie!"
 "Ey Jesus, Fraser! I'll screw your ears till your tongue drops off if you don't watch yourself!" screams Rita.
 Fraser smiles to himself because he knows she doesn't mean it.
 When lunch is over, it appears to be quite dark. Everyone returns to the meeting house to rest, talk some more, sing and get the kids off to bed, so the adults can have a good time.
 "Hey Ma, fitz some money so I can go to the pub with the boys, aye?"
 "No, you stay right here and look after your kids. You ain't going no place without me. Hell knows what you'll get up to," says Mere while dumpling baby, bottle and nappies into Lionel's hands.
 Lionel's ears turn bright red as the rest of his mates stand round with hands stuffed in their pockets. Everyone laughs as Lionel rams the bottle down the baby's throat.
 "Then the kids are all asleep, the grownups sneak out to the hall which has now been prepared for a big party."
 "Gee Lucy, where did you nick that dress from?"
 "I didn't nick it, it was just hanging there so I took it."
 "Gee, it sure is neat!"
 "I know you don't have to tell me," agrees Lucy with an air of pride in her voice. Lucy is always known as 'not fingers' by old people back home and she doesn't mind being called that at all. She thinks it is quite an honour to be known as a thief instead of having a reputation like Mere's.

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POLYNESIAN CLUB

1974 could perhaps be called the highlight year of the club. Sadly 1975 can only be referred to as the low year. At the beginning of the year activities got away to a good start with practices being held in the Gymnasium and then the hall. We were very fortunate in obtaining the services of the Rev. Nepi Waaka from Hamilton.

During the first term the club performed at such functions as the visit of the Bernie Group, the Old Folks Association Birthday at Pataruru, and the Kindergarten. At the end of this term Mr. Olsen who had managed the club since its beginning retired for personal reasons. It was then felt that for variety the direction of the Club could be changed for this year and under the leadership of Mr. G. Morgan and Mrs. M. Kuvia activities and practices centred on the production of a Polynesian Folk Opera. Mr. Morgan arranged for several people from the Community to help out with this venture, especially with Island culture.

Unfortunately for a variety of reasons the enthusiasm of the students waned as the pressure of practices built up and by the end of Term Two Mr. Morgan announced that it was no longer feasible to contemplate the production of the Opera.

Thus in Term Three the Club is in recess. That this is a great pity is obvious. After reaching such high standards in previous years it is most lamentable that no club at all now exists. We do not look for any person or persons to blame, but perhaps it can be said that something like a Polynesian Club can only continue to exist and function when all of its members commit themselves fully to work for it, and to work hard. They must believe in it and think and act as a team. When this is seen happening outside assistance in time and support is given. A Club can only be as strong as its weakest member. Any negative activities can only lead to the breakdown of the solidarity and commitment needed for success.

The Club had built up a lot of equipment in the way of uniforms etc., and these have been stored away in the hope that one day they might yet be required again.

Aue Aue Taukiria !!
Eugara, ki to matou tumanako,
Kia puta ano tei Rangatahi.



Guitars appear from nowhere and everyone starts singing and joking again. Here is beginning to flirt a bit, so Michel soon puts her right with his clenched fist. "That's the way, Lionel boy," the old people say. "That ought to fix her!"

The party goes along quite smoothly except for the odd 'difference of opinion' which of course is a common thing at 'beer parties', especially Maori ones.

Couples drop out of sight and no questions are asked. It is quite obvious that everyone is having a good time. After all, what are family gatherings for? There's Robert again, eyeing up the young girls and coughing and choking on a cigarette, which he keeps well out of his parents' sight. A few old folks wear and laugh as they talk about people who have recently left them.

A group of young boys eye up a couple of 'sneakas' and show their interest in the girls by 'singing' them 'wolf whistles'. The girls show that they approve of the boys' gestures by giving them a friendly wink of the eye or nod of the head. They try very hard to show that they aren't really interested but behind their false faces they are lapping it up all the way.

Old Barney entertains a group of giggling women with his corny, dry jokes. That's one thing about Barney, he loves audiences. "Hey, you whines wanna hear a joke I heard at work the other day? Well, there was a Scottish man, this Englishman and a boy."

Before long Barney is booted off the floor and everyone returns to their beer and dancing. Here sits in the corner, nursing her big stomach which is now upsetting her quite a bit.

"Who's the lucky woman who's gonna get me tonight?" announces Bolly, who is now hitting fifty, but still going strong.

"Sit down!" shouts his wife, Gwen, who shows that she does not approve of his flirtatious gestures.

"Sit down, you old fool." Well, everything goes well, but the next morning most of the adults complain of headaches and upset stomachs. After breakfast, everyone cleans up the grounds and goes their separate ways.

Some go way up North, some to Wellington and a handful return to the place they love, Australia. I am left, sitting in front of the meeting house.



I was so young at the time but I remember it so well. It was so long ago yet I can still remember every detail as though it was yesterday. There will never be another family gathering like this again. All Mere's kids have grown up, some are dead, others are gone, never to return to this place again.

Robert died last year in a car crash. Well, that's progress for you!

The old place seems overgrown with wild trees and shrubs now. How this place haunts me! I hate it. I take the next bus back to the big city. Back to my home the big city. Don't look back, go straight on, get a good education, get a good job, but whatever you do, don't look back. Always in the back of my mind, I will remember when all our family met and had a good time. I will remember that there will never be another family gathering like the one that seems so close and yet so far away.

Ngaira King

HANG GLIDERS

I'm always scared when I start the run, so I just brace my arms and hope, The grass below darkens as I pass, then lightens as I glide on.

Up I swoop to another dimension, diving and gliding, turning and spinning over the water I fly and back around,

on and on, the wind rushes past, calling me, I'm free, the hills rise up to greet me, then fade as I pass over,

Suspended on air, Alone and unaring, I dip down and feel the grass, as it softly cushions my fall.

S.N.

The Swimmer

The coldness of the water registers sharply in my sub-conscious, Automatic is the rhythm and the mind is tense as is my body.

My ear is mute, my words are dumb but my sight is acute, intensely aware of the person on either

side; they swim rapidly to pass me. But my pace is still steady. The wall is my sanctuary, my goal. Then deafness and blindness prevail as my body is held above the water.

D.B.



SOFTBALL

I grab the ball with my eye for the ball, I feel it when it's in my hand, I feel it when it's in my hand.

I mean eyes will catch me, I mean eyes will catch me, I mean eyes will catch me.

I mean eyes will catch me, I mean eyes will catch me, I mean eyes will catch me.

The pitcher gets a hit, I mean eyes will catch me.

I mean eyes will catch me, I mean eyes will catch me, I mean eyes will catch me.



ROBBLEDDER

He weaves downwards like a fishing needle Darning a wrinkled grey blanket.

The swish of his runners accentuates The excited competitiveness of his surroundings.

The dock he has to beat In the sinking, twisting blue

On gleaming, shining tracks he runs Racing, dashing, winning.

R.F. 48

HORSE-RIDER

I could feel the wind, cool on my face, as I rode over the fields of the world.

As the world of color lay out, my horse gave velveted necks and mane like a sea.

Each of us had our own story, our own horse, our own way of riding, our own way of riding.

Each of us had our own story, our own horse, our own way of riding, our own way of riding.

D.B.

ROTARY CLUB

Four seniors; Susan Higgins, Eleanor Heatherley, James Wheelan and David Fish were invited by the Tokoroa Rotary Club some weeks ago the date of which I cannot remember.

There, after dining with the members of this club, which were all males, your representatives presented themselves and in turn

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October 9	- C
October 20-27	- C
November 1	- C
December	- I

This year's J. Larsen, I. McWhirter, K. Barbyrn, S. Green, J. Byron, D. Henry, J. Yates, D. Green, D. Larsen, Y. Foster, M. Bates.

The group that Robbys and Kez which, together made this year a Janice Larsen Form 5



Orienteering

The Orienteering General Studies group has had a very successful year. We have enjoyed many good events, with highlights being a visit from one of the world's top orienteers from Sweden; a successful weekend event attracting sixty entries on a course and map produced by the group; and success in the Bay of Plenty Inter-School Orienteering Championships. In the Championships held in Tauranga, the girls' team finished third and the boys were just piped at the post. Our aggregate time of 180 minutes, 49 seconds was a mere 12 seconds slower than Futaruru's time of 180 minutes 37 seconds! Special thanks must go to Mr Robinson, who has set many interesting courses throughout the year and coached the whole group to a high standard of success.

Shirley Davy, Linda Dickison, Alexia Lennon, Yvonne Posthuma, Janice Larsen, Janet Yates, Kerry Beaston, Catherine Rout, Stephanie Grant, Darryle Henry, Mr John, Christine Larsen, Kym Brabyn, Joanne Byron, Sian Robyns, Gaylene Waldren, Heather Duncan, Christine Whelan, Jane Verstappen, Debbie Cressey.
Absent: Mata Tunui, Mary Bates.



madrigal group

During this year, as last year, the Madrigal Group has had considerable success as a result of its efforts. On 2 May we travelled to Hamilton to take part in the Choral section of the Hamilton Competitions. After being placed second in the High School section, we went on to win the Vocal Group section later in the month at the Tokoroa Competitions. Other commitments on the Madrigal's calendar this year have included:

- October 8 - Concert at Pukuranga College
- October 9 - Concert at Avondale College and Green Bay College
- October 20-27 - School Arts Festival Concerts
- November 1 - Opening of Tainui Intermediate
- December - Prizegivings

This year's group consisted of: K. Beeston, J. Larsen, L. McWhirter, B. Dowling, S. Davy, K. Brabyn, S. Grant, L. Dickerson, H. Duncan, J. Byron, D. Henry, S. Robyns, J. Verstappen, J. Yates, D. Cressy, A. Lennon, G. Waldron, D. Larsen, Y. Posthuma, C. Rout, M. Tunui and M. Bates.

The group thanks Mr John, Ms Graham, Ms Robyns and Kerry Willoughby for their kind help which, together with the group's enthusiasm, has made this year a great success.

Janice Larsen
Form 5



the polynesian executive

The Polynesian Executive consists of a small group of students who meet regularly and concern themselves with the affairs of the Maori Studies Programme in the school, and the Welfare especially of the Polynesian students.

The group seeks out anyone whom it feels could benefit from friendship, guidance, counselling or support. A small sub-committee is then set up and the particular needs of the person looked at. Although this year this is an activity largely carried out quietly and without the awareness of the wider School Community - it has undoubtedly met a need and also created a strong sense of responsibility and concern among the Executive members.

MEMBERS FOR 1975 ARE:

- Chairman Vicki Simm
- Treasurer Anne Preston
- Secretary Ngaira King
- Members Donna Fehi, Danielle Stowers, Anita McCaskill, Georgina Harris, Pauline Griffin, Marion Morunga, David Preston and Hine Waitere (left)
- Teacher Mr B. L. Olsen

Four seniors; Susan Higgins, Eleanor Heatherley, James Whelan and David Fish were invited by the Tokoroa Rotary Club some weeks ago the date of which I cannot remember. There, after dining with the members of this club, which were all males, your representatives presented themselves and in turn spoke on their interpretation of the educational system that they have been through. Of the four speakers, James was the most entertaining as predicted and went down well with the members of this club, including Mr Ryan and Mr John. Overall we were an appreciated change for the speakers and were complimented after the function. Each of us can truly say that this evening was well worthwhile and thank Mr Ryan and Mr John for transportation to and from this evening.

Elite

ROTARY CLUB

RISE-ER

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SENIOR SPEECH COMPETITION

The topics for this year's Senior Oration Competition were controversial enough to cause interest among the audience. Although in some instances the individual speakers' interpretation of their topics may have helped. Audience comments ranged from "astounding" to "thoroughly enjoyable".

After two rigorous elimination rounds, seven finalists gave their presentations to the most fiercely critical of all students to their fellow pupils. The finals were judged by the Mr Lyon. Both judges were impressed by the standard of oratory, not to mention the originality of presentation which was the keynote to the success of this year's competition.

Very few points separated the three winning speakers, with James Whelan (Form 7) speaking on "Would I fight for Queen and Country", first, and Tommy Paul (Form 5) on "My Future" second, and Gaylene Waldren (Form 6) on "Law and Order in New Zealand" coming third.

The Intermediate and Junior Speech Contests were held on 17 November.

Chess

The Chess Club started off very well in the first term under the fantastic supervision of Mike Shmur and Tony Meyer with complete co-operation from Mr J. B. Hinfelager.

A chess tournament between the staff and several students started off with a 'bang' in the first term but fizzled out to a 'fand' by the end of the second term.

Although most teachers were challenged and some courageous, accepted. However, most covered at the thought of a beating from the two student champions. Those who did turn up rather hesitantly were dropped like flies by either Mike or Tony. Special thanks go to Mr Hinfelager for organizing the club and making the sets at our disposal. Also thanks to Miss Morgan for permitting us to chess in her room.

Results of tournament held in third term.
 Best Chess Players:
 T. Meyer 1st
 P. Hoffman 2nd
 M. Schnur 3rd
 T. Allison 4th
 Most Improved Player: P. Nyrhus



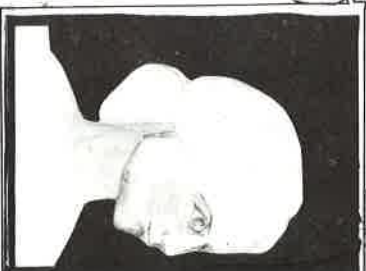
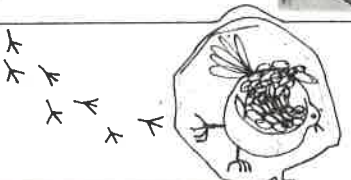
Crusaders

Although the school's ISG (Crusader) group has had more support from the teachers this year, student participation has been poor. Without the hard work of Mr Duffey and Mrs Ward, even the small, stable nucleus of senior students could have given up. The very good feedback for the performance and understanding shown by our leaders, who have sacrificed much of their time to help the ISG group. And we are sorry to see that Mrs Ward is leaving us at the end of this year after faithfully serving our group for so long.

Activities during the year have included interesting films, "The Life of Christ" and "Wonders of the Soul", speakers such as Mrs Harry, Elaine Howle, Mr Christie, Mrs Budmer, a missionary from Bangladesh and a representative of the Leprosy Mission, and thought-provoking studies by both students and leaders.

We look forward to 1976 when we hope to see many new faces in our group, for we are eager to share our faith with the rest of the school.

C. I.



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 Lorraine J. Young

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 winter comes
 and the trees are
 with glossy leaves
 The ground is
 under soft white
 The lake is a bit
 and refrigerate
 Henry and Ann
 men go back

Barren land
 Frozen with snow
 footsteps tracing a long lonely path
 Distant howling
 wind now blowing

Lonely man
 frozen.....
 dying.....
 Closer howling
 wind still blowing

Frozen

Winter

Winter comes
 And the trees are draped
 With glassy icicles.
 The ground is hidden
 Under soft, white snow
 The lake is a window for fish
 The wind is chilly,
 And refrigerated air clings to you
 Hazy sun shines for a few weary hours
 Then goes back very early to hide again

C.R. 1B



Barren land
 Frozen with snow
 Footsteps tracing a long lonely path
 Distant howling
 Wind now blowing
 Lonely man
 Frozen.....
 Dying.....
 Closer howling
 Wind still blowing
 Dead man
 In barren land lying the long path
 Footprints following the long path
 Dead man lies in snow
 Wolves come closer
 Lean and hungry.....
 Wind now blowing

frozen death



The trees are barren,
 and the winds are cold
 The night air chilled
 and the rain is falling

The frosts are white
 and the day has dawned
 The ice has set
 and the earth glistens

The snow has fallen
 and each shape is its own
 The lake has frozen
 and youngsters and laughter appear

The sun sets
 and the sky is a blaze of orange
 When the sun comes up
 Windows will be patterned with ice

When the ice begins to melt
 and the snow runs away
 For the winter has gone
 and spring blooms again

Donna Beeston

The lake was frozen on top
 The fish were locked in as
 though in a glass cage
 The icicles brittle and jagged
 hung stiff from the trees
 Millions upon millions of snowflakes
 covered the ground
 Footprints led away from a hut
 far into the distance...
 P.A.

Winter



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Lay-out by
P.Y. A.E.P.



BEACH BY DAWN

A cool, silent, loneliness,
No sun, no moon, a dawn.
My feet, just two, with sandy socks,
walk on.
The beach is bare of, bodies, bonfires,
barbecues,
The waves fall silent on velvet floors,
And a morning wind twists sandgrass
and morn.

Chip.

Identity

Who am I?
Tell me someone,
For my head is away in the clouds,
A part from me,
Like my identity,

I cannot find me,
And I am screaming with fear,
Lost in the unknown,
Lost in the future,

Hiding, scheming, leading me on,
A different path my search leads me,
And still I am not there,

Can't somebody help me?
Don't somebody tell me what to do?
Merry. Form 4



My world of sweet memories
of a small place of sand in my
Apiling over with daisies
Green grass stretching into the
My world of sunshine, laughter
That were comrades with the
I'll alone in my own secret little
Place in the sun.

by Betty.

Somehow stands an old, weathered house,
It's fingerprinted walls revive the past as
The sun is reflected in the old glass windows.
Shadowed soldiers dance about the freshly cut lawn
Reminiscent of the agony and pain of the civil war,
The joy of a new-born son and the sorrow of dejected
black slaves.
But now the shadows are slowly fading,
The old house is left to watch,
A young girl blossom into a delicate flower,
The petals of which shine with love and beauty.

Janet.



as she waits...

*She sits on the veranda steps
lapped by the sun's morning rays.
The gumboots she wears
dangle in the unmown grass
sprinkled with dew.*

*Her pipe,
handmade,
crackles as she inhales the smoke
of home-grown tobacco.
Her lips are brought to a pucker, as
she has no teeth, and the pipe
dangles over her mouth, shaping it to a frown.*

*Her face is old,
soft, wrinkled,
her moko fading;
so is she.*

*The scarf she wears on her head
covers only half, showing her fringe
of grey coarse hair.*

*Her long boney hands
shiver unconsciously while
her fingers, long and skinny,
fiddle with the match-box on her lap.*

*She grabs her kauri cone
and heaves herself up,
needing an effort to raise her old body from the steps.
Wearily she hobbles, hunched over, through the door.
Tom, her great-grandson, is to come
to mow the lawns today.*

H. Harston

*The bubbling coolness of brisk and rippling water
appears before my hot and wistful eyes.
Nervous senses dry, a meaty rawness gnawing
inwardly to the cone of my burning, striving body,
I climb down to witness an empearl's vision of quilled dew-drops,
dripping placidly to mingle in the blue reflecting pool
of clearly spoken words from life.*

*Sun setting now, I stretch my muscles tight and brown,
and leave this place of green and sparkling wonder -
a blessing to a closed and dust-filled town.*

Kym

HANDS speak f around

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Listen
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Listen
to the
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creek

*My figure casts shadows
among Nature's forms.
As I walk towards the thunder,
the waterfall, spray dampens my skin.
Under the soles of my bare feet
is the tickling of soft spongy moss.*

*Green and undisturbed they grow
the plants of this hollow valley,
Among which birds, insects and animals
hurry about, silenced by the noise.
Over smooth rocks the water tumbles
and rumbles in the creek.*

*Down over rapids, rocks and
under logs it travels.
Not even I know its destiny
on its place of rest.
Swift, then calm, then swift again,
it rushes past everything,
Flooding up onto fields.*

Rosalie Navy



to protect it,
it coated its

pole.

bag on a train and

wed down.

that it was leaking,
being flooded, I
would pull my finger

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THIRD FORM PRIZEGIVING
SPORTS and SPECIAL AWARDS

Lecky Cup
Junior Girls Athletics : Catherine Phillips
Maori Battalion Cup
Best Third Form Maori Student : Puna Peterso
O'Donnell Cup
Junior Oratory : Kara Fyika
Mid Island Sports Awards
Hurdles: Second Place : Linda Bartlett
100 Metres: Third Place : K. Phillips
200 Metres: Second Place : K. Phillips
Shot Put: Third Place : E. Verata
Certificates of Merit
Junior Girls Athletics : Linda Bartlett
Cross Country Int. Boys : Noel Lowe
A.Z. Rugby League Under 15 Maori Team : G. Watene
Certificates of Merit for work in the Library
Darren Horn Kim Marinovic
Wilson Cook Janet Yates
Debbie Clark Tracey Prince
Stephen Penwarden Patricia Byron
Celia Cowley Catherine Rout
Sian Robyns Murray Penwarden

ACADEMIC CERTIFICATES

3-UZ
Kym Brabyn Outstanding work in English
Thomas Christensen Excellence in Science
Paul Denby Improvement in Social Studies
Darrell Grant Improvement in Social Studies
Julie Holgson Outstanding improvement in English
Sian Robyns Excellence in Science
Catherine Rout Consistent Excellence in French
Arithia Te Kari Outstanding Improvement in English
Excellent work in Maori Language

Mark Tomlinson Improvement in Social Studies
Vata Tumul Consistent Excellence in French
Lorraine Young Excellence in Science
Outstanding work in English
3-UP
Donna Beeston Excellence in Mathematics
Donna Gardner Continued Perseverance and Progress in Typewriting
Patricia Hoffman Hard work and Consistent Improvement in English
John Matthews Outstanding Contribution as a Leader in Social Studies
Sally Restor Excellence in Typewriting
Kerry Nuttall Consistent hard work and diligence in English
Jillian Reid Excellent work in English
Joan Roriba Outstanding work in Economic Studies
Stephen Trudgeon Excellence in Mathematics
Gathy Walker Excellence in standard and attitude in Social Studies
Nicholas Wright Excellence in Mathematics
Excellence in Economic Studies

3-MI
Graham Dowling Consistent work of a high standard in Maori Language and Arts
Elywne Froggatt General Excellence in Science
Isa Kahukura Consistent hard work in Science and Social Studies
Diane Larsen Diligence in Economic Studies
Kathleen MacDougal Creative Writing
Mark Payer General Excellence
Sharon Priestley Improvement in Science
Outstanding progress through application in Economic Studies

Gillian Wilde Excellence in English
Wendy Wilkinson General Excellence
Creative Writing
3-MB
Deborah Clark Excellence in oral and group work in Social Studies
Debbie Curren Progress in Social Studies
Paul Davy Excellence in Mathematics
Bryan Harman Excellence in Mathematics
Carol Hodgson Consistent effort in all subjects
Graham Lovell Effort and achievement in Reading
Sharon McCreedy Outstanding results in Clothing
Robert Post Excellence in Science and Mathematics
Carolyn Preston Excellence in English
Helen Schurink Progress in Social Studies
Rose-Anne Te Kani Outstanding progress in English
Ruth Walsh Outstanding progress in Home Economics
Tanja Wolfe Excellence in English

3-AO
Linda Bartlett Excellence in Social Studies
Karen Conrad Consistent progress in Economic Studies
Vicki Dodumski Excellent effort in Typewriting
Kelvin Hill Excellence in Social Studies
Sarah Montgomery Excellence in Science and Mathematics and Social Studies
Outstanding improving in English
3-AI
Douglas Banks Excellence in Engineering
Terry Clark Consistent progress in Economic Studies
Wilson Cook Consistent hard work in Social Studies and English

Catherine ...
Tanya Kalo
Kathleen ...
Susan Field
Russell ...
Gary Truby

3-AO
Debbie Cree
Shirley ...
Ronnie ...
Kara Fyika
Parcel ...

3-XV
Tara ...
Pere ...
Shane ...

3-XR
Tureni ...
Le Roy ...
Jeanette

3-XK
David ...
Henry ...

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Maori Arts and Crafts
Outstanding progress in
English

Excellence in Social
Studies

Outstanding progress in
English

Excellence in Mathematics
Outstanding progress in
Social Studies

Improvement in Science and
Excellence in Technical
Drawing

Consistent effort and Gen-
eral Excellence in English

Consistent effort in
Economic Studies

Best Student in Science
Excellent progress in
Social Studies

Excellence in Mathematics

Consistent hard work
Excellence in Social
Studies and Mathematics
Best improvement in
Reading

General Excellence and
diligence in Mathematics
and Social Studies

Excellence in Social
Studies

Best progress in Reading
General Excellence in all
subjects

General Excellence
Consistent co-operation

FOURTH FORM PRIZEGIVING

SPORTS and SPECIAL AWARDS

Pohakana Phillips Cup
Student

:Georgina Harris

Best Fourth Form Maori

School Golf Championship

:Ralph Faltridge

McEwen Cup

Intermediate Girls' Athletics: Jane Dommerholt

R.S.A. Cup

Intermediate Boys' Athletics: Martin Jones

Logan Cup

Intermediate Oratory

:Julie Alexander

Mid Island Sports Awards

100 Metres: Second Place

:J. Dommerholt

J. Jaspers

200 Metres: Third Place

:M. Jones

Third Place

:J. Jaspers

Third Place

:J. Dommerholt

1500 Metres: Third Place

:T. Moffat

400 Metres: Second Place

:J. Jaspers

High Jump: First Place

:H. Kelly

Long Jump: Third Place

:J. Larsen

Hurdles: Second Place

:B. Carey

Shot Put: Second Place

:B. Tamaki

Third Place

:K. Wheeler

Second Place

:H. Kelly

Discus: Second Place

:H. Kelly

Certificates of Merit

R.S. Rugby League Maori Team: G. Churchward

:R. Haveman

Cross Country - Junior Boys

:R. Haveman

Athletics - Intermediate

Boys: Fifth North

Island Secondary

Schools Discus

:Heighway Kelly

Hockey - Greatest Contribution

:Nicole Marinkovic

Rugby League - N.Z. under 16

Team

:Tama Teakura

Indoor Basketball - Greatest

contribution to

Boys' "B" team

:Steven Webb

Certificates of Merit for Work in the Library

Pegan Olding

Warren McGeek

Georgina Bartels

Shirley Davy

Paul Ronke
Robert Davidson
Maureen Redford
Carol Fewell
Heather Scampton

ACADEMIC CERTIFICATES

4-UF

Arthur Brockway

Excellence in Bookkeeping
First in English
Second in Mathematics
Continued Excellence in
Social Studies

Nicole Marinkovic

First-class attitude to
Social Studies

Esther Sevi

Outstanding work in
Typewriting

John Stevens

Consistent effort and
general excellence in
Mathematics

4-UX

Karen Cantwell

Excellence in Economic
Studies

Robert Davidson

Excellence in Mathematics
Consistent work in English

John Harrison

Outstanding effort in
Social Studies

Tere Pakoti

Excellence in Economic
Studies

Excellence in Social Studies

Alice Tunui

Excellence in French

Peter Walker

Excellence in Mathematics

4-UW

Janice Larsen

Excellence in French
Excellence in Mathematics

Teresa Lawton

Excellence in French

Brenda Morris

Excellence in Mathematics
First in Science

Robyn Rushworth

Hard work and diligence in
French

4-MJ

Steven Mathias

Outstanding work as Form
Chairman

Helen Sparrow

Consistent effort in Social
Studies

4-MN

Rosellie Davy Highly commended for work in all subjects
Excellent effort in Typewriting
Continued diligence in Social Studies
Excellence and effort in Science
Continued improvement in Social Studies
Continued diligence in Social Studies
Continued excellence in Social Studies
Christine Whelan Excellence in English
Excellence in Bookkeeping
Consistent effort and excellence in Mathematics
Outstanding work in all subjects
For Creative Writing

4-MD

Hazel Wren Consistent effort and excellence in Economic Studies
Gail Bacon Consistent progress in Economic Studies
Atai Daniels Excellence in Typewriting
Gaylene Delamore Diligence and effort in Social Studies
Georgina Harris Consistent effort in English
Penny Hayson Excellence in Mathematics
Joy Luxford First in Social Studies
Sarah Smart Consistent effort in English
Sandra Sutherland Diligence and effort in Social Studies
Wendy Winkerei Consistent progress in Typewriting

4-AG

Helen Duff Excellence and effort in Science
Ronnie Haveman Excellence and effort in Science
Kevin McGrath Excellence in Social Studies
Excellence in Mathematics
4-AV
Evelyn Barnett Outstanding progress in Social Studies
Michelle Downey Consistent Hard Work in Mathematics

4-KE

Charlie Ferrar Best progress in Mathematics
Ian Hopkins Excellence in English
Foko Kopa Excellence in Science
Maria Woglone Excellence in Typewriting
Outstanding progress in Social Studies
Tari Rakai Excellence in English
Excellence in Science
Sue Thompson Most improved student in Economic Studies
Carol Vincent Excellence in Mathematics
Teaka Waterhouse Outstanding progress in English
Diane Fryer Excellent effort in Mathematics
Continued excellence in Social Studies

4-XI

Debbie Pepperell General Excellence in Science
Outstanding progress and effort in Home Economics
Jeffrey Southby General Excellence in Science
David West Continued improvement in Social Studies
Consistent hard work in English
4-XI
Michael Corbett First in Mathematics
James Hastie Diligence in Science
For Marked Improvement
Sarah Kepa Steady and consistent personal effort in Social Studies
Conscientious work in Maori Studies

4-AR

Stephen Parry For marked improvement
Mark Pudney General Excellence in Mathematics
Sharon Rewita Consistently good work and effort in English
Susan Simpson General Excellence
Judy Wilkinson Conscientious work in Mathematics
William Ernetti Excellence and diligence in Social Studies

4-AB

Ma'a Iro Excellence and diligence in Social Studies
Progress and diligence in Mathematics
Michael Nelmes Excellence and diligence in Mathematics
Excellence and diligence in Social Studies
Andrew Wikora Excellence and diligence in Social Studies
Vicki Wilson Excellence in Mathematics
Excellence and diligence in Social Studies
Consistent effort in Science

4-AB

Iance Austen Consistent effort in English
Greg Fitzpatrick Excellence in Mathematics
James Weilligan Consistent hard work in Social Studies
Rodney Olliff Consistent effort and improvement in Social Studies
Tama Teaukura Excellence in Social Studies

4-XV

Connie Ormsby Outstanding progress and effort in Home Economics
Steady and consistent effort in English
General Excellence in Mathematics and Science
Outstanding contribution and consistent work in Social Studies
Clement Tapnell For marked improvement
Excellence in Science

4-XO

Karen McClelland Diligence in Science
Brenda McKain Dedication and hard work in Social Studies
Shaun Rackley Excellence in Science
Kura Ramea Dedication and hard work in Social Studies
Marion Ruddell Diligence in Science

SPORTS AWARDS
Basketball:
Tokoroa Ladies Representative

F. Z. and North Women's 'B' G
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Gosnell Bat -

Certificate of Captain N.A. Cricker Team

Athletics:
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Francis Cup for Senior Girls : Julie White
Swimmer of the Year Trophy : Julie White

Tennis:
Campbell Cup for Girls : Susan Ollisoiff
Wentis : Susan Ollisoiff
ACADEMIC AWARDS

Form 5
Christine Larsen 1st 5-SC
Bruce Jensen 1st 5-SY
Linda Nelson 1st 5-SL
Paul Van Edmond 1st 5-SU
Margaret Stens 1st 5-SR
Henry Jacobs 1st 5-SW
Petrica Letoa 1st 5-SI
Kevir Harker 1st 5-GW
Chris Rogers 1st 5-GH
Leigh Clark 1st 5-GA
Vicki Sturzeon 1st 5-BC
Arlene Roxburgh 1st 5-BK
John Carter 1st 5-BT

Options
Metalwork 1st Stephen Lake 5-SL
C. of N. Anthony Dragovich 5-SY
Shaun Morgan 5-SL
Clothing 5-BK
Home Economics 1st Debbie Simpson 5-SW
Technical Drawing 1st Shaun Cantwell 5-SC
C. of N. Chris Wylie 5-SL
Jeffrey Vartianen 5-SL

Woodwork 1st Shaun Cantwell 5-SC
Art 1st Gaylene Waldron 5-SY
History 1st Paul Hoffman 5-SC
Typing 1st Helen Comrie 5-SY
Geography 1st Christine Larsen 5-SC

Commercial Practice 1st Margaret Stens 5-SR
C. of N. Janet Wilson 5-GH
Bookkeeping 1st Susan Dickason 5-SC
French 1st Christine Larsen 5-SC
Maori 1st Irakau Pehi 5-SU
Shorthand-Typing 1st Ellen Gordon 5-SU

Netball:
Grant Robinson Memorial Trophy : Evelyn Hikuroa
Wendy Wright

Volleyball:
Fobe Cup for Senior Girls: Margaret Reid
Certificate of Merit:
For Greatest Contribution to Girls Team : Margaret Reid

Softball:
Certificate of Merit:
Ladies Fidlands Representative Team : Lynette Little

Hockey:
Tokoroa Hockey Club Cup
For 7 a-side Secondary Schools Tournament : Marjanka Van Hasselt

Van Hasselt Cup. This is a new trophy donated by Mr and Mrs Van Hasselt for the greatest contribution to girls hockey. : Christine Ireland

Certificates of Merit:
Rotorua Secondary Schools Representative Team : Marjanka Van Hasselt
Mary-Anne Butler
Christine Ireland
Lindsay Waincott
Janet Parker

Hockey Cup for Greatest Contribution to boys Hockey both on and off the field: Grant Cruden

Coaches Cup for most Improved player - boys : Fred Letoa

Rugby League:
Certificate of Merit:
N.Z. Under-16 Fakeha Team: Michael Day

Soccer:
Walleman Cup for most Improved player : Peter Verstappen

Certificate of Merit:
Waikato Under-16 Team : John Peas
Randel Leacock

Award for Greatest Contribution to Soccer : Roger Comrie

Orienteering:
Certificate of Merit:
8th N.Z. Junior Trials : Tom Groot

SENIOR PRIZEGIVING

SPORTS AWARDS
Basketball:
Tokoroa Ladies Representative Team : Gail Wharerau
Debbie Morrissey
Caroline Froggatt
Lynette Little

N.Z. and North Island Women's 'B' Grade Team : Gail Wharerau
Waikato and Bay of Plenty Standard : Milton Sinclair

Cricket:
Gosnell Bat - Cricket Award : Chris Kugeleleijn
Certificate of Merit:
Captain N.A. Junior Cricket Team : Chris Kugeleleijn

Athletics:
L.H. Riley Cup for Senior Boys Athletics : Dirk Hazelhoff
Certificate of Merit:
Senior Boys Athletics : Chris Milne

Kaheill Trophy for Girls Open Cross-Country : Delwyn McLean
Girls Athletics : Delwyn McLean

MacMillan Cup for Senior Boys Cross-Country : Chris Milne
Certificate of Merit:
Senior Boys Cross-Country : Roger Comrie

Rugby:
Fibbs Trophy for highest Points scorer in 1st XV : Chris Kugeleleijn

Rennie Cup for the most Improved Rugby Player : Sullivan Koteka
Grant Robinson Memorial Trophy : Peter Emerton

Certificates of Merit:
Waikato Under-18 Representative Team : Peter Emerton

Waikato Under-18 'B' Representative Team : Chris Kugeleleijn

Greatest Contribution to 2nd XV Rugby : Paul Kaula

SPECIAL AWARDS

Form 5

Valre & Precision
Engineering Award for
the best level of
practical workmanship
in Engineering
: Wayne Moseley 5-SI

Temco Award for
Biology
: Arlene Roxburgh 5-BK

Naupo Potara Timber
Co. Prize for the most
improved woodworker
: Francis Nyhuis 5-SY

Waikato East Federation of
Country Women's Institutes
Award for the best level of
practical work in Clothing
and Home Economics : Desma Ferguson 5-BT

Tokoroa Chamber of Commerce
Cup for best 5th Form
Commercial Student : Karen Anderson 5-BK

Maori Purposes Fund Board
Prize for best Maori
Student : Anthony Dowling 5-SI

Kid Garrett Award for
excellence in Metalwork
and Technical Drawing : Chris Wyld 5-SL

Creative Arts Cup
: Dirk Hazelhoff 5-SR

Maori Studies Parents'
Committee Cup for best
Maori Student : Iraken Fehi 5-SU

Certificates of Merit
Library : Shelley Marshall 5-SL
Dallas Rogers 5-SU

Rooms 6 and 7
Jaycee Cup for Senior
Oratory : Ann Wynnill 7

Music Book Award
presented by Tokoroa
Madrigal Singers : Evelyn Hikuroa 6-D

Tokoroa Festival
Society Cup won by
Madrigal Group : Evelyn Hikuroa

Drama Cup
: Richard Allison 6-B

Pat Sewing Machine for the best senior
student of Clothing and Textiles. Presented
by Mr De Verne by courtesy of Gemon Industries
Ltd : Patricia Nicol 5-BK

The Rahui Maori Committee
Cup for best Fakers at
Maori Studies : Leo de Beurs 6

Forest Products Award

Certificates of Merit

Library : Evelyn Hikuroa 7

: Gloria Johnstone 6-D
Maria Kaljumen 6-E
Anita Owers 6-G
Lynley Blain 6-B
Joanne Cantwell 6-C
Rousina Kuysten 6-S

Form 6
Richard Allison
1st Chemistry; 1st Mathematics
1st Physics; 2nd Biology

Donna Brockway
Mary-Anne Butler
Robyn Marshall-
Inman
1st Art; 1st French
1st Shortland/Tyding

Special Award for Diligence
and Hard Work in German
(Prize presented by German
Ambassador)

1st Technical Drawing
Ian Stokes
Peter Jensen
Barbara Wolven
Aidan Wyeys
Anne Preston
Karen Ranger
Vicki Sims
Maria Verstappen
Jan White
Kerry Willoughby

1st German
1st Typing
1st History
1st Economics
1st Accounting
1st Maori
1st Geography
1st Geography; 2nd Art
1st Biology; 1st Chemistry
1st English;
2nd Mathematics; 2nd Physics

Form 7
John Allison
Roger Comrie
John Dawson
Nancy Dyson
Dean Gittings
Eric Gribble
Bryn Koning
Jackie Weir

1st Mathematics; 1st Physics
Higher School Certificate
New Zealand Forest Products
Award
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2nd French
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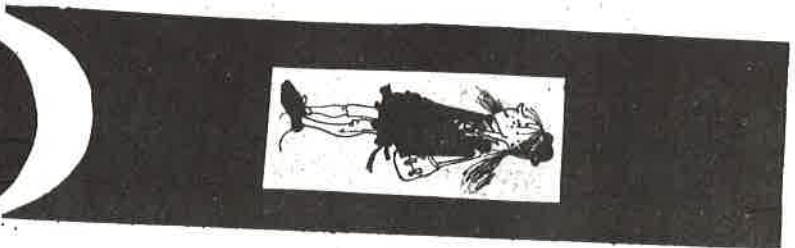
TRAVEL

SHALL I?
 For my travels,
 Shall I crawl the Sahara,
 Or swim a lagoon,
 Or climb a Syrian Aps?
 Marvel at the Hittite,
 Or swim the Danube,
 Can I eat fish with the Eskimo,
 Or make omen in an Indian Sun,
 Or, like a man, take up and catch the train to town,
 Such fun?
 Cmp.

TRAVEL POEM

I've never been anywhere out of New Zealand,
 But when I do I'll go to...
 America without the plastic coating,
 A very homely place,
 I could there, I intend to,
 And San Francisco would be my home,
 The immortal Golden Gate and the "wrote about" fog,
 That pours in mornings and night...
 N.S.

was pleased through the soon
 as the tongue began to speak,
 laughter and inconspicuous murmuring
 leapt from the seats of the young
 attentive audience
 Cypriote by the many
 triumphantly
 Janet



GAVES

They smell:
 of cold dark, damp and gloom,
 the tombs of living death, putrid
 crawling monstrosities,
 slithering worms,
 Oozing filth and slime,
 Spine-crawling,
 Hair curling howls of the earth.

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The world is a toy,
 And fast in my hand,
 It is the puppet, hold
 For the puppeteer of travel,
 And the lights in the dark
 of my soul,
 The, far off lands,
 call to me and the
 foreign sounds fill my heart

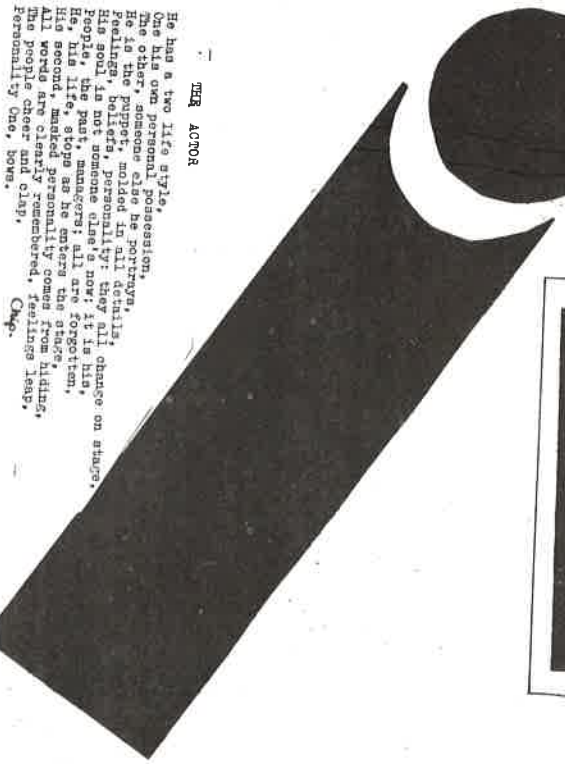
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the actor

THE ACTOR

He has a two life style,
 One his own personal possession,
 The other, unbecomingly,
 He is the puppet, hold
 Feelings, beliefs, personality all details,
 His soul is not someone else's, nor is his
 People, the past, managers; all are for him,
 He second, masked personality comes from hiding,
 All words, clearly remembered, feelings leap,
 The people cheer, and clap,
 Personality One, two.

Cmp.



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LOVE... Is a beautiful day,
 it makes
 lonely people,
 Long to be gay.
 S. Roman.

Where have all the flowers gone?
 Taking the splendid beauty,
 From the world
 T. KAIO

HAIKU
 Without Honesty,
 There is no Love,
 Without Love,
 There is nothing.
 B. Marshall

War and Peace,
 Hate and Love,
 Yes, Jonathan, the race to
 LIVE IS HERE.
 A. Hunter

HAIKU
 Live Seagull,
 Live your life a full,
 Forget your troubles,
 Fly for your life.

Icebergs float
 So endlessly
 All about the
 Empty Sea
 R. Marriner

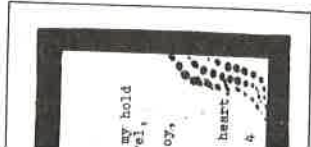
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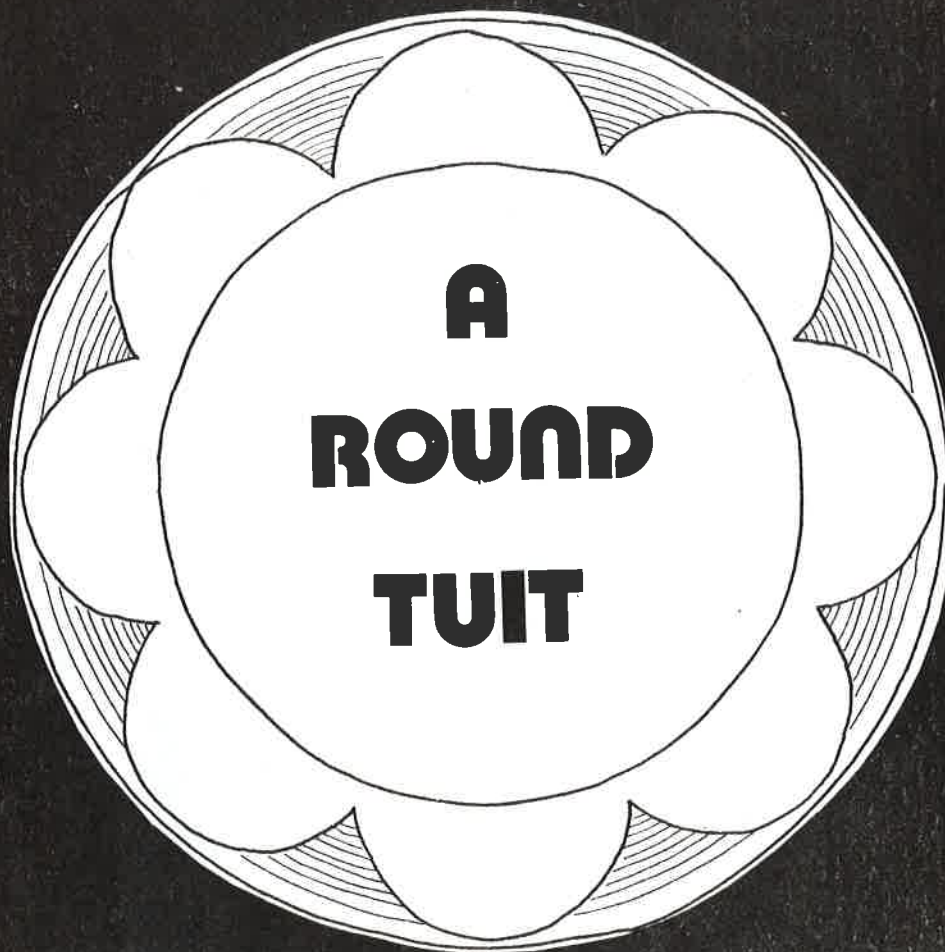


THIS YEAR'S FREE GIFT

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By cutting round the black line, you can become the owner of one of these desirable and highly useful objects in portable form. They have been in extremely short supply for years; hundreds of times you must have said and heard other people say, "I'll do that as soon as I get around tuit"; or, "Sorry, I haven't done it- I didn't get around tuit".

Well, now you can have one of your very own, so you will at last be able to get on with all those things that needed doing for so long.



CRUISING IN THE GULF

My voyage on the 'SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE' was really fantastic and one which I will never forget. We were fortunate enough to have excellent sailing weather which resulted in a record run of 205 miles with only 10 hours of motoring.

There were 28 trainees on the ship, who came from all parts of the country. The majority of the boys were 6th Formers with a few from the 5th and 7th Forms.

On the day of arrival, the ship was made ready for sea with the instructors teaching us how to make and furl the sails. However, instead of sailing early the next morning, the Captain informed us that we could not go out due to gale force winds of up to 60 knots in the Hauraki Gulf. Thus we lost one whole day just waiting for the weather to settle.

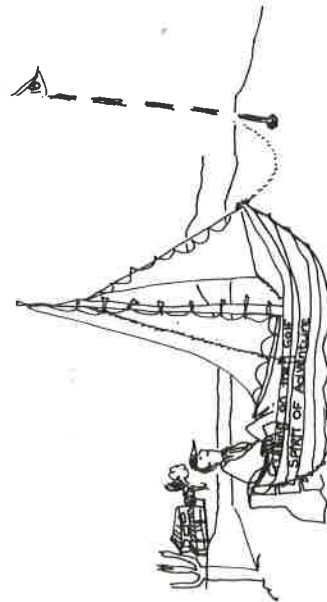
A typical day on the ship began with P.T. at 6.30 a.m. which usually lasted 30 minutes, depending on which instructor took us for P.T. It usually consisted of star-jumps, running on the spot, climbing the rigging and invariably, scrubbing the decks. At 7.00 a.m. the Cook would serve a breakfast of cereals, porridge and a quick hot dish.

The Captain would ring the bell at 8 a.m., this being the signal for all the boys to quickly assemble in their watches on the quarter-deck. He would then announce the proposed events for the day including our planned destination. The engineer always followed this up with fresh water consumption figures and the giving of complaints about the crew.

We then had Cleaning Stations from 8 a.m. until 9 a.m., when the whole ship, above and below decks, was scrubbed down. After these routine tasks, the ship and her crew were ready for the day's activities. We never stayed at an anchorage more than one night and, after each sailing day everyone was usually so tired that they went straight to sleep at lights out.

For anyone contemplating a cruise on the 'Spirit of Adventure', I can thoroughly recommend it as being an extremely worthwhile and rewarding experience.

Michael Halsey Form 5



CROSS-COUNTRY 1975

The School Cross-country Championships this year were not compulsory for all students, and were run in age groups, not forms. Consequently, fields were smaller.

RESULTS:

Girls'
 Junior: Elizabeth Hendrickson 9.26
 Intermediates: Debbie Seigel 9.49
 Senior: Delwyn McLean 9.57
Boys'
 Junior: Mark Shaw 8.14
 Intermediates: Tony Moffatt 13.15
 Senior: Noel Lowe 12.16

In the Zone Championships, held at Putaruru, Tony Moffatt performed well, coming home second in the Intermediate Boys section, and Debbie Seigel ran creditably to finish third in the Intermediate Girls section.

In the Waikato Intersecondary School Championships in Hamilton, fifty-four schools competed. Of Tokoroa H.S. contestants, the best run of the day came from Elizabeth Hendrickson, who finished fourth in the Intermediate Girls section. Other Tokoroa runners were Teresa Phillips, Virginia Hill, Noel Lowe, Shaun Cantwell, Kevin Ireland, Joy Luxford and Debbie Seigel.

The team members would like to express their thanks to Mr Robinson, who spurred us all along with active encouragement.

S. C.



The team would like to thank all the people behind the scenes, for without their support and help none of this would have even-tuated. We would like to thank the School Council for the subsidies, the Social Committee for the wonderful afternoon teas, Mr Peters who made everything possible and the people who helped with billposting the Porirua team. The team would particularly like to thank the Coach, Mr J Lambert, for all the time and patience he gave us, to make the season an enjoyable one. To the countless other supporters not mentioned, the team expresses its thanks.

The Team was:

Peter Kaua (Capt), Tony Harrison (Vice Capt) Bryan Davidson, George Churchward, Charlie Fry, Tony Morgan, George Whiti, Manu Kopa, Ronnie Stowers, Thomas Lee, Michael Koreka, Atamu Ramsfeld, Paul Kaua, Michael Parker, Bob Gordon, Seven Hair, Fevrika Letoa, Tama Teakura, Trevor Rodley (left during season), Willie Erueti, Michael Day (left during season).

Coach Mr. J. Lambert

Peter Kaua

NETBALL

The 1975 netball season proved to be very successful for the girls. Ten teams represented the school in the local competition, each choosing their own team name and players. They also played several school games and the results of these games were very good, with 5 wins, 3 draws and 2 losses.

We would like to congratulate Sheryl, June and Terry for their selection for the South Waikato Secondary Schools Representative Netball team. They played in the curtainraiser against Matamoras, before the touring Aijians against against the South Waikato representative team, and they also participated in the North Island Championships.

Also this year we were able to put the old-fashioned green gym back in the cupboard for good, and looked sporty in a very smart green and gold uniform. This was due entirely to the efforts of Mrs. van Hasselt. I know everyone appreciated all the trouble she went to and we thank her very much.

With revived interest in netball we hope next year to have even better teams and more coaches. If this season is witness to what we can expect it should be very promising.



SWIMMING

Thanks to the support of the teachers, swimming as a sport was seen by more than just the competitors.

The sports were held for the second time in our own school pool, and the greater number of swimmers, especially in the junior school, plus the spectators, proved the pool an asset.

There were fewer swimming in the senior school but the standard and a new enthusiasm of those who participated made the day both rewarding and enjoyable.

Special thanks to Miss McLeod who supported the swimming and made it possible to send a team to the Waikato Inter-secondary Swimming Champs. The competition was hard, because of a lack of training by the Tokoroa High team, but all those who swam have potential and should be encouraged to participate more fully.

Jan White, Julie White and Judith Amos succeeded in reaching the finals. Judith was placed 2nd in the junior girls butterfly and Julie was first in the senior girls butterfly and third in three lengths freestyle. We have now found potential and new enthusiasm and encouragement from the teachers will be continued.

The four champions are:

Senior Boys - Jimmy Duncan

Senior Girls - Julie White

Fourth Form Boys - A. Barton

Girls - Michelle Herbert

Third Form Boys - Eddie Baker
Girls - Judith Amos

HOCKEY - GIRLS 1st XI

Unfortunately, the 1st XI girls hockey team had a most enjoyable and successful season for 1975. At the beginning of the season we decided to withdraw from the Rotorna Association, in favour of the Plako tournament. This certainly enabled us to have an even share of home and away games. It was also obvious that we played far better on our own home grounds, and even more so, when we were fit.

A great amount of team spirit and good competition were two major factors contributing to the success of this year's season, culminating in our team winning the Plako Senior Reserve Competition. The team also played against Te Kaiti Tapani, James Cook, Whakarame and Hamilton High Schools. We only lost one of these games, which unfortunately we were unable to play them again later in the season.

The members of the team include: Robyn Inman (Captain), Marjanka van Hasselt, Joanne Perry, Jeanette Waldvogel, Lindsay Maincott, Janet Parker, Janice Larsen, Rosaline Davey, Ingrid Benton (replaced later by Christine Whelan, due to injury), Jane Verstappen and Janet Yates. A high standard of play was shown by many members, and indeed the team as a whole deserves credit finally, the team would like to thank Mrs McKenzie and Mrs van Hasselt for their constant support, and time and effort in coaching - thanks also to the various parents for their help and support.

TOKOROA HIGH SCHOOL AERO CLUB

The Tokoroa High School Aero Club was initially a general studies option sponsored by Mr T. Fisher. In the first term the general studies aviation class was attended by 17 seniors, and of these, 12 went flying. Approximately eight members went flying at Matamoras and those who had never been before found the experience most enjoyable. Mr J. Calder gave a very interesting talk to the class on parachuting. Andre With demonstrated and explained the flying of model aeroplanes, and member of the class, G. Lawton, gave a detailed talk on gas turbine engines. The class also took an active part in discussions on aerodynamics.

The second term followed a different course with more flying being done by six of the eight class members. Several students went on a guided tour of Aerospace Industries Ltd, in Hamilton and finished the trip at the Colonel's. As several junior members of the school also became interested in flying, the Tokoroa High School Aero Club was formed. This consists of fifteen paid members, four staff, four seniors and seven juniors. The club is affiliated with the Tokoroa Aero Club. Very little flying has been done, for the airfield at Amisfield is under construction, so that it can be used publicly. Several members helped prepare the road at Amisfield by clearing away scrub and staking out the road.

It is hoped that more flying will be done next year and that students will obtain their pilots' licences. By then the airfield at Amisfield should be in full use.

BOYS' HOCKEY

The boys hockey team got off to a slow start this year due to lack of numbers and no coach. However, after losing three games we were able to arrange the team into a good combination of forwards and backs.

In the second half of the season we were able to win all our games but missed out on the cup because we were unable to play the team who held it. Two players, F. Nyhuis and M. Mitchell, were nominated for the Waikato Senior and Junior grades respectively but were unable to make the teams.

C. Wilde, R. Milne and K. Foreman all played good solid games throughout the season. Our goalie, S. Cantwell, let few goals through during the early part of the season but gave up his pads to H. Jacobs in preference for another position.

The team this year consisted of: F. Nyhuis, (Captain), S. Cantwell (Vice-Captain), C. Wilde, S. Morgan, B. Baker, S. Lake, R. Milne, H. Jacobs, K. Foreman, D. Clover, K. Mitchell and J. Duncan.



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GIRLS A BASKETBALL

TEAM: Debbie Morrissey (Captain)

- Gail Whareau
Caroline Prossatt
Helen Comrie
Janet Parker
Ellen Yates
Marion Morunga
Cecelia Cowley
Coralie Duighan
Julie Butler
COACH: Mr G. Peters

A really exceptional year for a team compris-
ing of experience and youth. With Debbie, Gail,
Caroline and Helen back this year to form a
strong nucleus the girls won the Bay of Plenty/
North Island Secondary School Championships and the
Zealand Championships, came third in the New
Zealand Championships and also received the cup
from the New Zealand Champs for the 'Best Free
Throw' average.

Gail and Debbie both participated in the
trials for the New Zealand Secondary Schools
team to tour Fiji and New Caledonia and Debbie
won selection as captain of the team. Gail made
it to the last 12 of the 140 nominated but when
the team was reduced to 10 she missed out.

Debbie, Gail and Caroline were valuable
assets in the Tokoroa Ladies Representative Team
and all performed creditably. Caroline benefited
from this experience and is now playing excellent
basketball. Janet was the most improved player
and at times played outstandingly. Helen rejoined
the team midway through the season, and what a
valuable asset she was!

A special mention from the coach to the
younger players who contributed much to the game
although they received little playing when up
against tough opposition. Their encouragement and
understanding reflected maturity and helped to
build up a good team spirit.

Next year most of the 'Guns' will be leaving
and it will be up to this year's 3rd and 4th
Formers to fill the gaps.

Special thanks to the School Council for their
financial support and to Mr Peters who continues to
coach Tokoroa High School teams to New Zealand
level.

SOCCER

This year Tokoroa High entered two teams
in the Junior Soccer Competition. Both teams
competed in the Under 16's division against
teams from Forest View, Mangakino and Putaruru.
The two Tokoroa High teams, Blue and Red, wore
brown shirts and were managed by Mr Spain and
Mr Rothwell respectively. Ten competition
games were played during the season, Tokoroa
High Red finishing top of the league, and
Tokoroa High Blue fourth.

BOYS' BASKETBALL 'A' TEAM

The team this year comprised Milton Sinclair,
(Captain), Lyndon Dalziel, Steven Webb, Peter
Walker, Wayne Jowett, Jim Milne, Gordon
Sutherland and Wayne Millar.

The season has been one of mixed fortunes,
the team falling badly at the end-of-season
inter-secondary school tournaments but off-
setting this by winning a tournament run by the
local association early in the season and being
runners-up in a similar tournament at the end
of the season. The team has many fine individual
players, but inability to combine as a team,
mainly on defence, is a weakness. Most improved
player this year is Wayne Jowett.

Despite its losses the team has had some fine
wins, beating Matamata College 92 - 14 and
James Cook High 97 - 14. Of seventeen games
played, nine were won and eight lost.

The team thanks Mr Peters for all the time
spent coaching and his dedication during the
season. Prospects for next year are good, as
most players are returning.

L. D.

7th GRADE GREEN HUGGY

The team had a very good season ending up
third in the competition. For the players the
highlight of the season was the upset win over
Forest View in the grading round. The stars
of the team were Michael Jones and Mark Shaw,
but the outstanding feature of the team was the
reliability of the players in turning up each
Saturday. This reliability helped in the
building of a good team spirit. Much credit
for success must go to tight forwards like
Graham Sullivan, Nicholas Wright and Manu Eiao.
Thomas Joseph was a good forward leader.

The Tokoroa High School 1st XV 1975 has
had a season of mixed successes. The inexperience
in the squad was more than made up for by
the great team spirit which prevailed through-
out the season through our losses and our
successes.

After losing 8 Games out of 9 our luck
turned when we played a much heavier team from
James Cook High School.

The game against Porirua was the high-
light of our season. We went onto the Tokoroa
field the underdogs and returned the victors
22-8. We had broken this Wellington's side
unbeaten record for the 1975 season. We will
also go down in history as being the first
Tokoroa team to defeat our visitors.

The Social Committee of the School Council
organised a successful dance in the evening
and well as we welcomed our new friends early the
next day.



soccer red
 Back Row: P. Mitchell, J. Hannan, T. Ward, A. Barton, D. Cystern, C. Wilson, Mr D. Rothwell (Coach).
 Front Row: M. Veth, R. Grooms (V. Capt), K. Hill (Capt), L. Jones.
 Absent: A. Anquetil, O. Van der Beek, G. Ward.



soccer blue
 Back Row: Peter Spaans, Rodney Delisle, Mark Persen, Mark Tomlinson, David Langley.
 Front Row: Robert Fergusson, Brian McGovern, Paul Davy, Stephen Trudgeon, Tom Christensen, Mr P. Spain.
 Absent: David Joyce, Stephen Rozendaal.



boys hockey A
 Back Row: Murray Mitchell, Douglas Clover, Stephen Lake, Chris Wylde, Shaun Morgan, Henry Jacobs.
 Seated: Bruce Baker, Shaun Cantwell, Franz Nyhuis (Capt), Richard Milne.



girls hockey A
 Back Row: Jeanette Waldvogel, Lindsay Wainscott, Janice Larsen, Ingrid Benten, Janet Parker, Mrs C. McKenzie.
 Centre Row: Janet Yates, Shirley Davy, Robyn Inman, Christine Wheeler, Jane Verstappen.
 Front Row: Marjanka Van Hasselt, Rosalie Davy, Joanne Perry.



girls hockey B
 Back Row: Colleen Mullin, Julia Bevan, Susan Cooney, Lynette Paltridge, Bonita Martin, Fiona Smith.
 Centre Row: Shirley Davy, Maureen Bedford, Sonja Dragovich, Toni Davy (Capt) Lesley Hansen, Tanya Dragovich, Christine Whelan.
 Front Row: Vicki Perry, Kerry Simpson.



athletics
 Back Row: Mr J. Robinson, Michael Parker, Richard Milne, Tony Morgan, Peter Kaua, Martin Jones, Tony McIlroy,
 Centre Row: George Churchward, Rodney Oliff, Carolyn Froggatt, Jane Dommerholt, Delwyn McLean, Helen Comrie, Gail Wharerau, Thomas Lee, Fred Letoa
 Seated: Shaun Cantwell, Carl Sorrensen, Noel Lowe, Michael Jones, Mark Shaw, Brent Roxburgh, Nigel Stowers, Kevin Ireland.



swimming
 Back Row: Trevor Ward, Russel Troon, Jimmy Duncan, Darren Horn.
 Seated: Michelle Herbert, Heather Duncan, Miss A. McLeod, Judith Amos, Julie White.



netball
 Back Row: Margaret Reid, Carolyn Preston, Faren Ling, Debbie Simpson, Mrs Van Hasselt
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netball
Left to Right: Connie Greshy, Julie Hite, Susan Dickason, Sheryl Clark, Ngahipati Iro, Anita
Absent: Tere John, Ane Rangi, Margaret Dowling, Kate Iro.



8th grade :
Back Row: Stephen O'Brien, Turoku Tausa (Capt), Noel Lowe, Carl Sorenson, Graham Dowling, Douglas Tamaki, Paul Rangi.
Centre Row: Vincent Hougham, Murray Hinz, Stephen Williamson, Laurie Kereopa, Gid Hoon, Stephen Parry, Greg Raynel, Russel Poon.
Front Row: Keri Rangi, Ali Kikono, John John, Leonard Oehi.
Absent: Leni Walters (Capt), Pat Te'ehaiti.



7th grade green rugby
Back Row: Nicholas Wright, Greeme Sullivan, Terry Lee, Richard Radcliffe
Centre Row: Mr D. Macdonald, Karu Ramea, Rapua Raut, Mark Shaw, Maru Mias, Bernard Trainor
Front Row: Thomas Joseph, Raki Kavana, Henry Ford, Michael Jones, Irwin Holder, Douglas Banks, Ted Coleman
Absent: Ted Harman, Mauric Kipperberger



7th grade gold
Back Row: Jackie Harris, Maku Tamarii, William Bell, John McCaskill (V.Capt), Lance Oehi, Mr B. Keek.
Centre Row: Terry Campbell, Glen Saunders, John Nuku, Ian Dycant, Nigel Stowers (Capt).
Front Row: Raymond Kelly, Richard Smith, Brendan Dobbyn, Kevin Kikuroa, Lark Ramea, Wayne Pomare, Harry Oehi.



girls A indoor
Back Row: Mr G. Peters, Janet Parker, Phina Yates, Cecelia Cowley, Gail Wharerau, Debbie Korrissey (Capt).
Seated: Helen Comrie, Caroline Proffatt, Coralie Dufgan, Karion Lornunga.
Absent: Julie Butler.



Junior girls indoor
Back Row: Mary Bates, Donna Rangi, Marion Lornunga, Linda Bartleet
Front Row: Miss McLeod, Haria Ahisu, Maryam Gordon, Rita Simons, Colina Bleazara



orienteeing
Back Row: Mr Robinson, K. Ireland, D. Clover, S. Cantwell, R. Parker, D. Fish.
R. Kaine, G. Lawton, J. Allison.
Front Row: J. Dommerholt.



Skier

He rests as if on a feather bed;
 Skis up, he grips the handle.
 The boat accelerates
 Slowly, slowly now he rises.
 Riding the rocky road
 Like a tractor on a farm track
 Now crossing the wake of the boat,
 White spray whips up from behind him
 After a wide sweep of the lake
 He releases his grasp and
 Glides in
 Like an eagle landing on her
 nest....

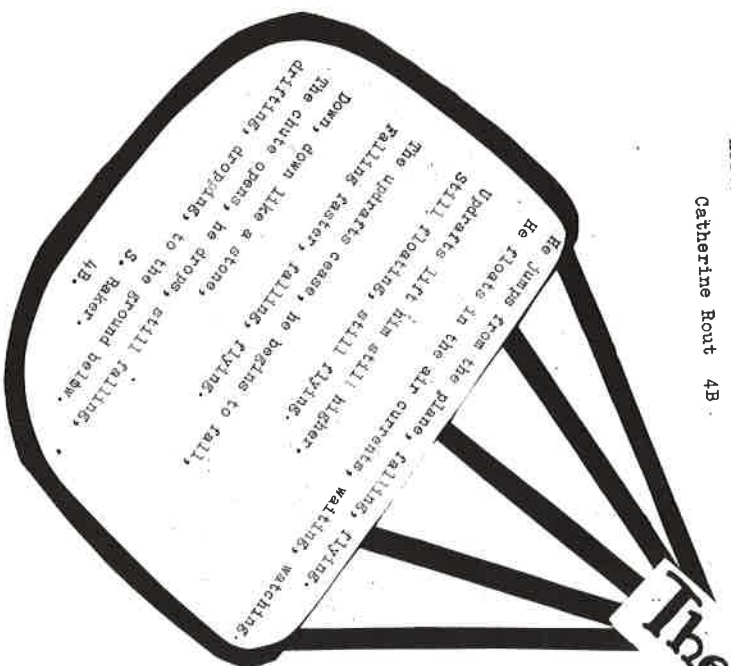
Catherine Raut 4B

Showjumper

The pole, have not man, axii over the colt, elusive obstacle,
 a turning over by, clearing it.
 The boy is thunder in the snow, splashed dust, as the man is
 towel; concentrating, thinking, having.
 They know all, sound, gambling in the next obstacle.
 The horse jumps and shudders, then leaps, mind over relief,
 for man not bow, the perfect pole.

Victor Spanna 4U

Skydiver



The

Swimmer

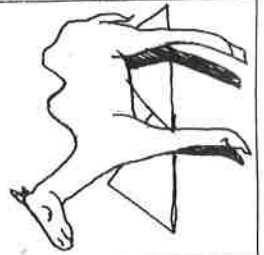
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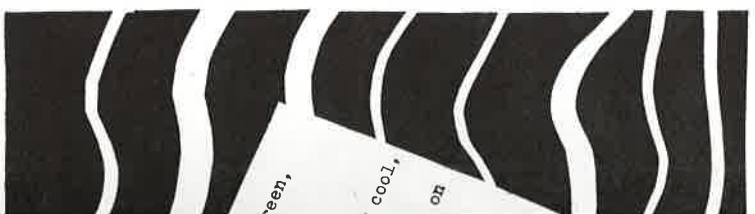


JOSEPH AND HIS AMAZING TECHNOLOUR DREAMCOAT

'Joseph and his Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat' was one of the highlights for this year's Arts Festival. Ms Graham's and Mr Saunder's enthusiasm was contagious and after many rehearsals the inexperienced and nervous cast began to swing to the snappy music. Chris Skinner's solo and the appearance of the Hairy Camel were perhaps the most memorable moments. The show was enjoyed by Primary, Intermediate and High School audiences. The two evening audiences of friends, parents and people of Tokoroa showed great appreciation and clapped along with the cast for the last finale and encore. Eight separate performances were given altogether.



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 ...ers relief



ERUPTION

The sky was a blue, black, blanket,
The distant hills were pitch black coals.
The air was heavy, laden with fear,
People stood mouth agape, waiting.

The ground trembled, the hilltops rumbled -
Satan's laughter.
Like the opening of a bud the crater bloomed,
A white-hot streak lit the sky,
Red retels opened, a stream of blood pushed upward.
Eyebrows sined, eyes watering, the people stared,
Acrid, billowing, smoke invaded their nostrils.
The flames distreared into smoke,
Leaving only the clotting trails of red hot blood,
The black ashes,
And the distant echo of Satan's laughter.

C.A. Steadman

AWAY! INGO SPRING

A flower pons ant bursts open
bringing the beauty of spring to our eyes.
The fallen leaves rot in the sunlight
drifting to a close the height of winter.
The spring sun shines on the tired grass.
The soil cracks.
It rejoices in the spring rain.

L. Hansen (31)

WINTER MORNING

Through one curtain, I peered,
Into the mist of the cold winter's morning.
The sun
Blindly shimmered
Against that barren grey sky.
Its luminous rays
Towered behind a barrier
Of pale clouds.
Listening,
I could hear
Cicadas chirring their morning song,
and cows mooing,
and lambs baaing.
The air was still,
Not a wind stirred or dared blow
On that serene
Misty winter's morning.

Tere Pakoti

THE SEA

The calm blue sea
With its little waves,
No one knows that peril
there is beneath the surface
And only the storm arrives
the sea turns grey,
and another life is taken,
cut to sea.

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STANLEY J.



From our Amer

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Jan



STUDENT NEWS

We feel for such a large school, as a school body should be able to produce a very much greater quantity of school spirit than we do at present; always the same few participants boosted by a somewhat dwindling crowd of supporters.

Now, why should such a situation be able to develop to such an extent? This apathetic view, accepted without thought, of everyday school life needs dramatic adjustment. An example is the school cross-country race, and the lack of participation in what is supposed to be a school event.

Why do hundreds of able, strong, youthful bodies sit fermenting on the embankment?

We could suggest many remedies for this situation, two of which are re-introduction of the house system, and the setting aside of one day in the year for the school athletic day, making participation in at least one event compulsory for everyone.

This is a school problem and it is up to the school body as a whole to attempt to solve it.

In this establishment the student body consists of the senior school and the junior school. Somewhere in the middle, not included in either group is the Fifth Form. Teachers call it the 'academic year' - it could not be more aptly named. While the 6th and 7th forms have General Studies, free periods, marse trips etc. and the junior school are living it up with camps and outings, what do we do? We are expected to work as hard as senior students, but only get the privileges and recognition of junior students.

I think it is time that justice is done. We are, on paper, seniors - but in reality? The only outward sign is our uniform, for we are never included in the so called senior activities. For example, if it is truly a 'Senior Jine and Dance', should not the 5th Formers also be included? More often than not we are linked with the junior school - we are included in the Social Education Curriculum for example.

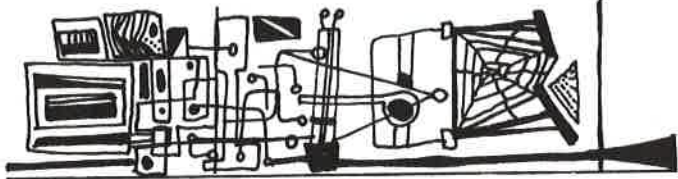
Often complaints are made about the 5th Formers' lack of participation in school activities. This is so because we are the only group which is completely bogged down in academic studies and cannot afford to give up their time without feelings of guilt.

We want a better deal!

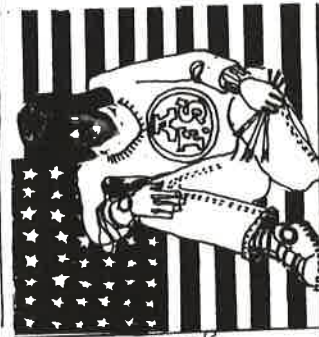
R. N.

Riders of motorbikes complain of being run off the road and generally not given any right of way by cars. They are also named noisy hoodlums and madmen. But what do they expect when they do stupid things like doing 'wheelies' up the school drive, having drags just outside of the school gates and riding around in gangs? This is not all motor-cyclists, very few in fact, but all riders are branded 'Bikes' because of a few pig-headed idiots who won't believe that a 360 will blow off a 250. If they had any sense they would have worked it out for themselves. There's no skill in making a bike go fast in a straight line. They could race on the track and have a harder ride with fewer cars to hit. So people who have stupid ideas about dragging and such, think of the other riders.

N.S.



Jan wrote this,



From our American Field Scholar, Jan White

The slogan 'Baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and Chevrolet's' is not what America is all about, any more than 'Rugby, racing and beer' is what New Zealand is all about.

I am really having a great time in the U.S. The people are very friendly and welcoming, and the countryside very attractive and clean. I left N.Z. in July, and am living with the Sturtz family in the community of Unity, thirty miles from Washington, D. C., in Maryland State.

Each day my American sister Janel and I travel about nine miles to school in Damascus. Damascus High School has about 1,100 students, 4.5% of them Negro, and is rated as one of the friendliest schools in the country. School starts at eight o'clock each day, but ends at two-thirty. I have chosen to take subjects not offered at home: Psychology, Sociology, U.S. History, Commercial Art, American Literature, as well as three other courses.

School is different in atmosphere, being more liberal in such things as smoking, wearing civilian clothes, and an overall more social attitude to classes. There are many inter-curricular activities, things like Homecoming and Pep Assemblies. I have enjoyed the football and basketball games, the cheerleading, the frequent school dances, the different clubs I have joined and the many new people I have met. They love to imitate the way I talk and the things I say that are peculiar to New Zealand.

I have seen many parts of the country, all of which have really impressed me, from the Niagara Falls to the heart of New York.

My American father is a Physician-Surgeon for the U.S. Navy, and my 'Mom' is a very active member of the community. My older sister, Jimalee, goes to a college in Ohio. They are all fun-loving and respected residents of the area; I have, naturally, grown close to them all.

Of course I miss many things, but the experience I have already gained as an A.F.S.-er in living with a new family, in meeting new people, not only from America but from all over the world, and most of all in actually being part of a foreign country rather than just a tourist, has already been incomparable.

Jan



Victory

I could feel the wind, cool
on my face, as we raced
over the fields at a gallop,
nearing the end
of a hard ride. I could
see the people cheering
us on, and hear other
velveted riders approaching from
behind. The sweat
poured off both of us
but we surged on.
The shouts grew louder
and the pounding of hooves
nearer, but
we would win. We
had to win. Even faster
we went. Suddenly, Comet faltered
and fell to his knees
a few feet over the line. But
Comet
had won his last race.

D. G.

COMMUNICATION BREAKDOWN

You question, you are craving to know
.... but my answers are ridiculed.
You seek my opinion, truly wanting to hear
.... but my views are cried down.
I explain, I want you to see
.... but your mind can't comprehend.
I reason, I want you to know
.... but you can't understand.

Kerrie.



'JOURNEY IN THE MIND'

Day dreaming,
far away
thinking of nothing in particular
but something motors through my mind.

What is it?
Is it happy or sad?
I get confused, hassled...
I see roads, hills, fence posts.
My mind is going faster.

Slow down, slow down!
I repeat over and over in my mind
I see faces, fear...
voices, sirens...

I hear my name.
My stomach jumps;
fear has gone.
The teacher and class peer at me -
Embarrassment.

H. Marston (5K)

Dreams

Dreams aren't just for those who sleep.
We all dream, awake,
Of what was, and more, what will be,
So vividly
That our lives are fulfilled,
While the dream lasts ...
But reality is different.
Dreams hardly ever become reality.
A dream is disheartening
When our whole existence
Becomes involved and excited
And we wait for the reality
... but it does not come.
Maybe our true thoughts lie in our dreams
For if our dreams be sincere
And there is no hindrance
On their way to reality
But reality isn't reached ...
Then truth is in dreams.

S. M.

6th & 7th form marae trip.

Mena Koe,

at ... the 24th October

6th & 7th form marae trip.

Wena Koe,
 On Wednesday afternoon, the 24th October
 about forty students left the school for the
 Kaiti Marae accompanied by Mrs. Drebbelcock,
 Mr. Gains, Mr. Clisen and Mr. Kawa. Most of us
 had never been on a Marae before and we cer-
 tainly had no idea of what to expect. On the
 way we stopped at Orakau Battle site where we
 were met by Mr. Allison Mata, our "pleasantly
 jump" host.

We proceeded on to the Kaiti where we were
 officially welcomed and addressed by the Maori
 elders. This session was ended, somewhat embar-
 rassingly with a hongi to all of us from our
 hosts on the marae. After the hongi and settling
 in we had Karakia - church worship. The Maori
 then informed us about the Tairāpoto tribe.
 After a sleepless night we arose early.
 Thursday morning, Karakia was followed by a
 trip to Matomo Caves. Then we returned to the
 marae, and we met some of the sixth and seventh
 formers of the Kaiti High School. Later we were
 shown how to weave baskets and make pin-tuas.

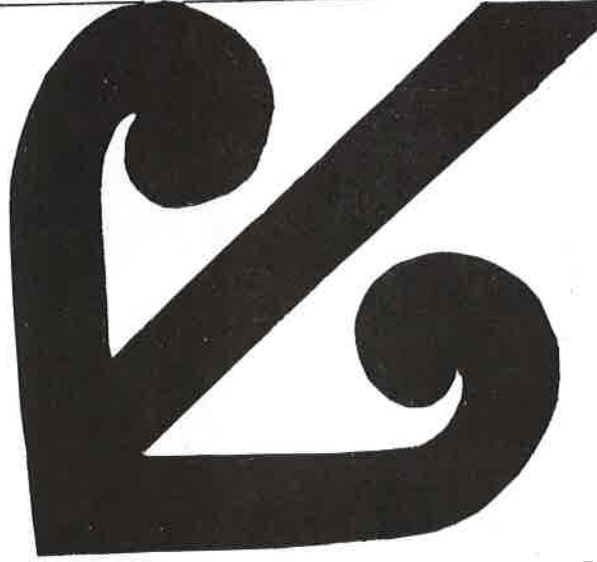
That night we had a kareoke, which was fol-
 lowed by Karakia and then an evaluation of the
 trip. After the main speakers spoke to us we
 were each asked to stand up and give our opinion
 of the trip. No words can describe how we felt
 in the meeting house that night. Some people
 cried. Anyone with Maori blood in them said
 they were proud they were Maori. Some of the
 Pakeha students felt ashamed that they belonged
 to such a culture-less society, where material-
 istic things were considered more important than
 love. After staying on the marae for only a few
 days, we began to understand the meaning of the
 word 'aroha' - love, in its broadest meaning.
 The evaluation was followed by Maori action
 songs in the dining room, and then a social was
 held.

Friday morning we woke up about seven,
 packed our things and then had Karakia. We said
 farewell with a hongi to everyone, but this time
 it was a feeling we were experiencing, not just
 an action. Although we did not want to leave,
 we finally set off for Waiwaka, where we stop-
 ped to visit a contemporary marae, and then we
 returned to Tokoroa. We were all grateful for
 the opportunity of experiencing this different
 way of life, and for the knowledge and under-
 standing that we were left with.

Perhaps the most noticeable conclusion from
 our trip was the simple harmony in which the
 Maori people live, and the fact that no genera-
 tion gap exists between the adults and the
 children.

Most of us was left there, on the marae,
 but from there we took away a greater piece of
 love, understanding and respect for these people
 than we had before.

MIA CRA



... but you can't understand.



Then truth is in dreams.
 S. M.

SEE STORIES TO COMPARE

Tony Lumpkin:-

A strange character, Confused by dimness, Sensitive to feelings, Bright in his own mind, Troublesome in his company, Amusing with streamers, Joker of the house, The highlight of the show.

Cathy Mallick.



MILKWOOD



THEATRE OF EDUCATION.

Review.
 Dreams flow like a river thru the town of Milkwood
 Building aliens had Blots hidden beneath blankets
 Indistinguishable
 Strange square
 A rust like over
 The low humming of organ making us heard of organ
 Making the alien monstrosity of a sleeping town
 The dead awake
 Skeletons rattle in cathedrals
 Unconscious bodies stir
 Tearing and turning seeing things that shouldn't be there
 Trying to scream
 no sound
 outwarring in a cold sweat
 Ranting!!

Marie A. 48

This play was originally written for radio, was brilliantly constructed and well acted to right from the start. I could understand the little maddy and evening all vividly described in a way totally new to me. The people gossip, children play, old man dream, the atmosphere here was very like that of a small town and the writing of the text was mainly responsible for this. The...
 Dylan Thomas in this play chose each word carefully so that each added extra meaning; I am sure this must be one of his greatest works.
 R. Ferguson

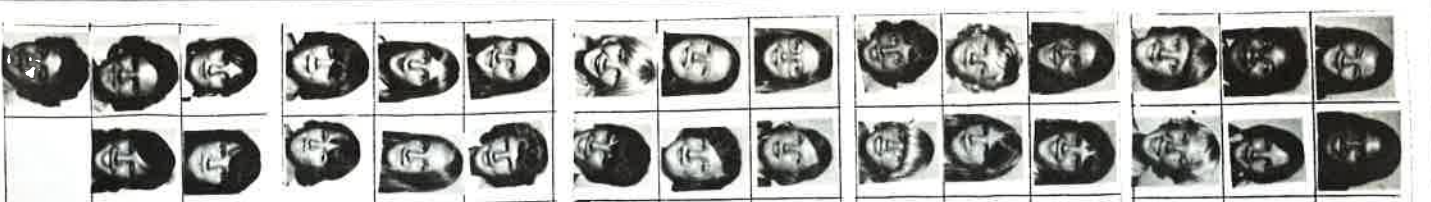
UNDER MILKWOOD
 MR BIG PUGH,
 FOX,
 DRAWN OUT,
 MEADLY,
 BEADY-EYED,
 CHIMING, THE SHIBS.
 He dreams of vile poisoners
 Doctors,
 Great coffee-colored assassins,
 Or too many sleeping pills,
 Or children's one-fingered
 Rich girasides, frog images
 hot-spit and muddling heads
 His head swells with slanted
 thoughts on how to slay
 HIS
 Meditations,
 No risks taken,
 Lemon-peppered
 dejected
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 age-riders,
 fog-incensed
 wife.

MC



MR PUGH

LAYOUT BY 48.



Form 3-4 Mrs McKenzie

Touhouhia Allen, Gary Drew, Henry Ford, Graeme Halsey, Irwin Holder, James Lennox, Stuart McKwen, Rangī Murriner, Harry Orehi, Raou Pipo, Naku Tamariaki, Richard Veth, Darryl McGhee, Teapapa Ave, Cheryl Ashton, Hurihana Black, Janine Cruden, Yvonne Hosking, Bonita Martin, Shona Millar, Christine O'Brien, Anne Parker, Sonya Pylka, Rohina Ramea, Rebecca Smart, Fiona Smith, Kerry Simpson, Sharon Stanbury, Heidi Anquetil, Caroline Jones.

Form 3-1 Mr Rothwell

David Anderson, Allen Berris, Robert Coster, Robert Gill, Lester Gray, Barry Jansen, Colin McLeod, Stephen Marti, Kevin Mitchell, Mark Reibel, Steven Thomson, Derek Tommy David Williams, Judith Anos, Sonya Dragovich Kathleen Edwards, Mary Fitzgerald, Lesley Hansen, Elizabeth Herdriksen, Teremoana Ione, Audrey Jones, Janet McKay, Nichole Maggs, Vicky Perry, Teresa Phipps, Judd Fowdrall, Heather Weavers, Candy Simpson, Julie Butler, Dale Trillford.

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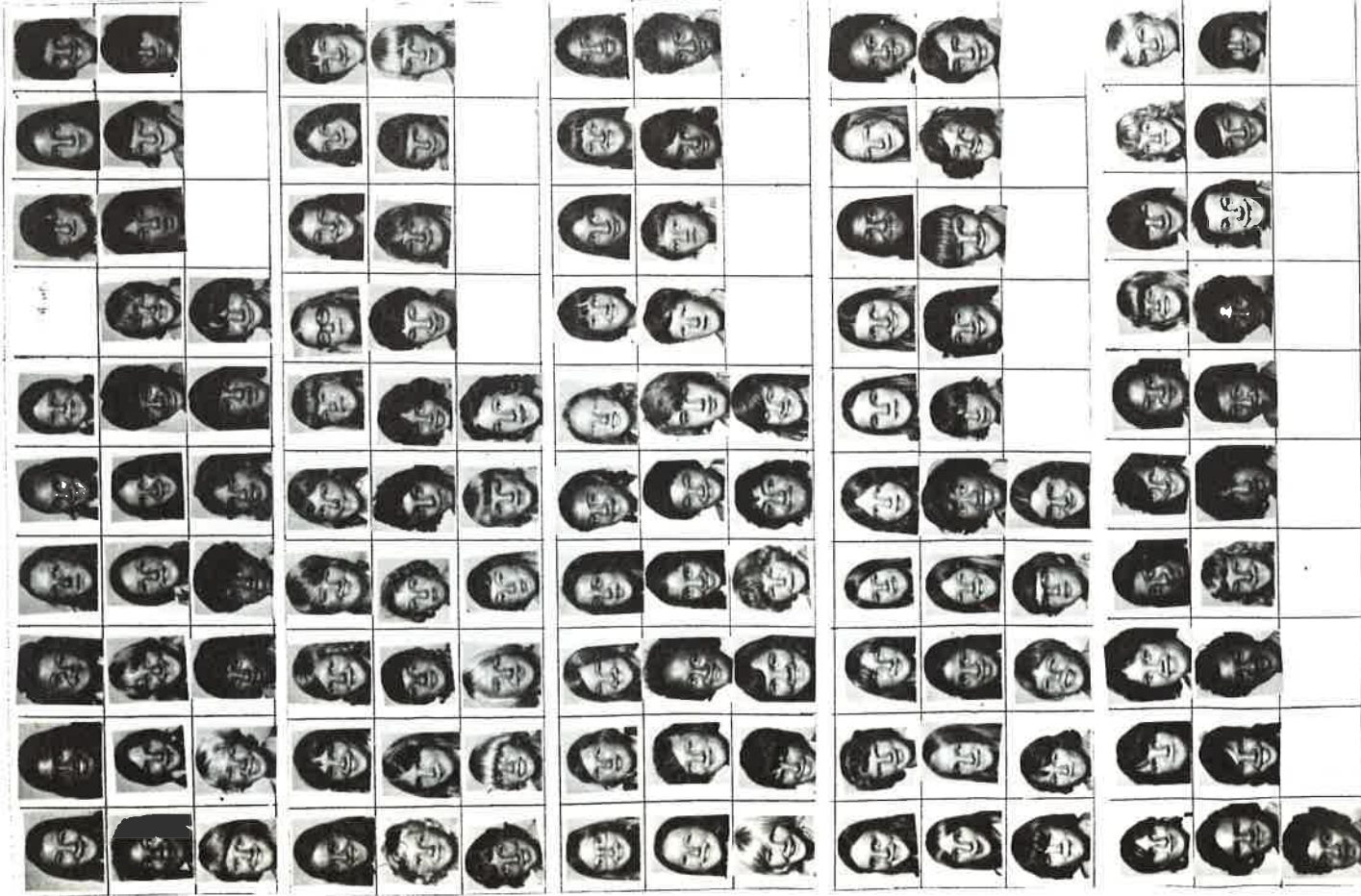
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Form 3-F Mrs Poole

Phillip Cruikshank, Brian Jdw rdc, Stephen Devet, Donald Grainger, Allen Lo'Gratre, John Iuku, Derryl Nicol, Martin Cain, Mark Nozends-L, Brent Kozburch, Terry Campbell, Kaiti Shaw, Vicki Castwell, Joanne Fraser, Sharon Ford, Julie Fern, Sheri Gabolinsse, Marilyn Gribble, Corina Koolhoff, Catherine Mags, Akarere Krato, Sonir Pickettley, Kaiti Mokei, Colleen Ryan, Jernette Rogers, Rita Sirion, Delwynne Smith, Norma Wisheart, Cammy Hudson, Dianne Hutchinsco.

Form 3-K Mr Kuggeleijn

David Arnell, Bruce Cathie, Stephen Heap, Kim Hoffman, Gordon Lang, Dean Mahu, Shane Karivovich, Gerry Marsh, Joshua Paaki, Papua Ratu, Rex Taylor, Gregory Thompson, Andrew Vano, Viking Rota, Pauline Carson, Debra McKain, Lee Anne Marsh, Faru McGlone, Elaine Morgan, Stephanie Ross, Susan Vaine.



MR PUGH

LAMONT BY 4B.

Peter Connor, Charlie John, Joe Kate, Michael Lewis, Ned Simmons, Pat Te Whaiti, Steven Watson, Nelson Peters, Nga Tupou, Ruth Tupouniua, Form 3-G Mr Oingrich

Dean Allen, Shane Campbell, Ian Desart, Floyd Casiday, William Dunman, Nicholas Eymon-Richards, Kari Flavell, Thomas Joseph, Teoros Kaitoko, Richard Badcliffe, Robert Bell, Karim Slack, Peter Watkins, Park Williams, Margaret Bass, Leslie Brougham, Tina Clarke, Colina Mearns, Angela Knight, Angela Fonk, Elizabeth Matthews, Jackie Old, Tania Sorrenson, Deborah Stepel, Janice Smith, Robyn Tinnett, Kathryn Tukana, Gloria Tappell, Susan Teau, Kathleen Teaukura,

Form 3-C Mr Corbitt

Keith Baker, Graeme Butterworth, Terry Churcher, David Pyfe, Steven Harvey, Kenneth Harry, Mark Hughes, Kevin Jenkins, Warren Kahukura, Maurice Kippenberger, Kelvin Marshall, Arthur Ellison, Kara Ramea, Nigel Stowers, Grant Tyrrell, Janette Corless, Jay Cowan, Garry Devon, Karen Jackson, Jennifer Pollas, Sandra Hanley, Tara Hawkins, Diana Tennott, Barbara Aiso, Mil Petua Katoa, Papera Nicholls, Vicki Nuttall, Donna Barret, Vicki Sandbrook, Erina Ward.

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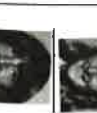
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Form 3-O Mr Olsen

Larry Devon, Thane Daniels, Anthony Duff, Namann Aiao, Peter Heeselerave, Terry Lee, Angus Lepalo, Bruce Montgomery, Athol Peterson, Wayne Pomare, James Rusk, Bruce Trickey, Brian Withman, Margaret Christerson, Lois Dixon, Lorna Driscoll, Karen Dellamore, Frances Dick, Lynette Field, Heather Hoffman, Katrina Hui, Daphne John, Kim Keir, Audrey Lennon, Jacqueline Lingman, Vanessa Peters, Maria Teaukura, Margaret Thompson.

Form 3-S Mr Saunders

Robert Ahisui, Michael Burgeess, Peter Burness, Robert Cameron, Ronald Davis, Ronald Davis, James Flutey, Scott Herrick, Kevin Hihono, Trevor Kain, Charles Little, Ian Milne, Mark Ramea, Darryl Shaw, Clive Stratton, David Wright, Bettina Andrew, Julia Bevan, Robyn Clark, Susan Cooney, Waka Daniel, Tony Davy, Margaret Finlay, Lynette Faldridge, Carol Phillips, Sharon Ronke, Te Reapii Teinamango, Lorraine Te Hiko, Nootoa Terou, Sylvia Veidkamp, Pamela Williams, Geelue Sisson, Susan Mahapa.



Form 3-W Mr Ward

Maarten Van der B., Bryen Cameron, Kevin Cochrane, Brendan Dobby, Gordon McGloire, Murray Mitchell, Geoffry Moulder, Kevin Muir, Graeme Nelmes, Glenn Saunders, Stephen Twicken, Warren Wiley, Raymond Kelly, Michael Tucker, Joanne Byron, Bonnie Christensen, Heather Duncan, Adrienne Gibson, Stephanie Grant, Darvle Henry, Virginia Hill, Teresa Kautel, Jacqueline Kempkins, Susan Leslie, Denise McCabe, Marior Morumff, Colleen Mullen, Kim Reid, Jill Steadman, Patricia Turnwald.



Form 5L Mrs Lennon

Mark Brady, Alexander Broughton, Anthony Bruining, John Curreen, Gavin Dysart, Michael Halsey, Derek Hemsworth, John Jaspers, Wayne Jowett, Ray Lim, Christopher Linklater, Grant Lloyd, Tony McIlroy, Brian Marriott, Jim Milne, John Tough, Gordon Sutherland, Cheryl Armstrong, Christine Budge, Karen Bryce, Valerie Hall, Sharon Hancock, Sandra Langley, Christina McCulloch, Gwenneth Mitchell, Vicki Donna-Marie Pehi, Wendy Smith, Shiree Sullivan, Vicki Thornton, Jill Trevain, Jane Verstappen, Christine Whelan, Gail Wharerau.



Form 5B Miss Beggs

Craig Billett, Arthur Brockway, Derek Billing, Brett Campbell, Fred Christensen, George Churchwood, Hamish Crooks, James Duncan, Garry Foot, Peter Galpin, Richard Jefferies, Martin Jones, David Joyce, Kevin Ireland, Brian Mapp, Paul Marsden, Hugh Munro, Stephen Slater, Robert Smart, Martin Tucker, John Van der Kaay, Stephen Webb, Julia Alexander, Ingrid Benton, Karen Harris, Christine Hendricksen, Kopa Kikora, Carol Lamb, Christine McGlinchok, Carol Newell, Heather Scampton, Alice Tunui, Randall Rogers.



Form 5I Mrs Ridley

Lance Austin, Ricky Baker, William Eruti, Andrew Griffin, Jonathan Lew, Stephen Parry, Thomas Petersen, Peter Rainford, Athol Sharpe, Noo Tane, Robert Van der Voort, Jennifer Dagg, Diane Fryer, Kathrine Haselhoff, Judith-Anne Horn, Jan Lamberth, Coralie Lewis, Lorraine Lewis, Loreta Lingman, Kerry Nelmes, Susan Parker, Bronwyn Reid, Linda Sams, Danielle Stowers, GINETTE WITBY.



Form 5T Mr Kither

Phillip Bisley, Vance Eley, James Hastie, Keith Kelly, Wayne Masely, James Pehi, Tony Rangi, Ronald Richards, Harold Te Hira, Vicki Davidson, Gaylene Belamore, Beverley Dowling, April Higgins, Deborah Lovett, Brenda McKain, Michele Middlemiss, Tina Muku, Janet Parkes, Margaret Reid, Patsy Smith,



Form 5E Mrs Merrylees

Julie Anderson, Susan Church, Sheryl Clark, Frances Devon, Monica Spangara, *Marie Fleet, *Patricia Foresman, Annette Ireland, *Kasabati Iro, Noeline Kapa, Sarah Kapa, Deborah Lyons, Karen McLelland, Simone McKay, Dinah Watson, Patricia Nicol, Conniv Ormsby, *Debbie Popsell, Pepe Pina, Dia Pines, Lilly Rangi, Bridget Kati, Sharon Rewita, Kathleen Scouse, Debra Shoemak, Karen Smith, *Nerrie Thomas, Colleen Turnwald, Anna Van Brekel, Ellen Van Brem, Sara-Jane Walker.



Form 5K Mr Leek

Robert August, Craig Borthwick, *Brian Cosgrove, Robert Davidson, Theo Duyvestyn, *John Farrar, Mark Frear, Tony Harrison, Timothy Olinsoff, Charles Phayer, Geoffrey Hawley, Paul Rankin, Robert Shaw, Christopher Steadman, Murray Steed, Jonathan Tommy, Delwyn Alley, Rosalie Davey, Jane Donnerholt, *Theresa Lawton, Maria McLions, Lois McWhirter, Hannah Karston, Jayne Wildenhall, Brenda Morris, Tara Pokoti, Robyn Ringer, Anne Reidinger, Susan Ross, Karen Schneller, Esther Savi, Ingo Teinakore, Deborah Twitcher, Carol Vincent.



Form 5-3 Mr Robinson

Michael Corbett, *Hilary Kelly, Danny Glenn, *Gavin Rowse, David West, Josane Briggs, Linica Behar, Rachael Dcdunski, Anita Pccaskill, *Donna Korunga, Archa Barana, *Allyson Ross, Susan Simpson, Sarah Smart, *Glennys Sutcliffe, Susan Thompson.



Form 5Y Mr Mahy

Andrew Anquetil, Gregory Bacon, Brett Fraser, *Stephen Hodgson, Phillip Lennon, Phillip McLeish, Rodney Meredith, Douglas Nestor, Ian Neilson, Ralph Paltridge, John Phayer, Neale Saunders, John Stevens, Mana Tupeka, Mark Welsh, Alan Wilson, Karen Cantwell, Margaret Dowling, Karen Eng, Karen King, Janice Larsen, Joy Laxford, Sandra McEwan, Lynda Munden, Ruth Neilson, Megan Olding, Heather Porter, Kerrie Riley, Robyn Rushworth, Debbie Small, Robyn Stack, Karen Anne Winship.



Form 5U Mr Murry

Peter Barnett, Matin Bennett, Atai Daniels, Gregory Fitzpatrick, Ian Hopkins, Richard Kerr, Toko Kopa, Randall Leacock, Leonard Le Noel, Tony Lina, David Loveday, Kevin McGrath, Andrew McGuire, Brian McPherson, Derek Pepper, Michael Penney, Toekotai Rakei, Jeffrey Southby, *David Stavert, Mike Swanson, *Dennis Thompson, Malcolm Wotherspoon, Sharon Burr, Alexis Crockett, *Michelle Downey, *Alison Harman, Raewyn Leitch, Iere Makaanu, *Peggy-Anne Peters, Vivienne Reynolds, Cheryl Waldren, *Helen Wilson.



FORM 4D

Back Row: Marcel Veth, Melvin Hill, Levi Salela, Vincent Brougham, Lance Dawson.
 2nd Row: Allen Barton, Timothy Dobbin, Greg Payne, Murray Penwarden, Puna Petero, Murray Pinz, Iuroku Josua.
 3rd Row: Ake Paaki, Memaina Smith, Kara Fylka, Vicki Bodunski, Kara Montgomery, Korio Tereu.
 Seated: Margaret Weina, Debbie Gressy, Kathleen McDougall, Linda Nuku, Mr P. MacFarquhar, Tracy Allen, Maxine Hale, Deborah Clark, Michelle Herbert.
 Absent: Paul McWhirter, Sharon McCready, Vailepa Vinimoa.

FORM 4E

Back Row: Maurice Kereopa, Paul Cortesi, Kevin Gordon, Graeme Posthuma, Isaac Hurst.
 2nd Row: Michael Lyons, Willie Tahere, Stephen Penwarden, Steven Williamson, Douglas Tamaki, Trevor Ward.
 3rd Row: Tessa Sturgeon, Susan Neild, Yvonne Herrick, Kathleen Mullen, Sarah Thompson, Mary-Ann Gordon.
 Seated: Sharon Priestley, Marine Tairi, Maree Day, Miss R. Lyon, Ruth Walsh, Donna Elliott, Helen Schurink.
 Absent: Dyan Herewini, Susanna McQuire, Robert Hirawane, Terry Clark, Wilson Cook, Karen Conrad.

FORM 4O

Back Row: Brian Harrod, Chris Wilson, John John, Adrian Holden, Russell Troon, Ronnie Stowers, Shane Ward
 Second Row: Paul Austin, Ken Mau, Jimmy Davis, John Hannon, Clid Boon
 First Row: Donna Winz, Maria Ahsiu, Tere John, Poanga Ngani, Georgina Keir, Celia Cowley
 Seated: Debbie Curreen, Jessica Van der Kaay, Julie Stopford, Miss McLeod, Jacky Hart McEwan, Carol Hodgson, Annetta Petersen
 Absent: Tracy Sutton, Shirley Walters

FORM 4P

Back Row: Tim Erskine-Shaw, Rodney de Lisle, Mark Tomlinson, Alison Loveday, Robert Burgess,
 2nd Row: Brian Lovegrove, Darrell Grant, Geoffrey Mitchell, Carl Sorenson, Stephen Trudgeon, Mark Persen, Nicholas Wright, Neville Gray.
 3rd Row: Shirley Cameron, Coralie Dugnan, Jan Chappell, Erin Pennell, Paula Denby, Janet Yates, Marta Tunui, Mary Bates, Kerry Nuttall, Ellen Yates.
 Seated: Debbie Shaw, Joanna Molloy, Angela Stewart, Gian Robyns, Mr T. Fisher, Gillian Reid, Kym Brabyn, Tracy Prince, Marie-louise Sommers.
 Absent: Debbie Schuler, Lorraine Young.

FORM 4A

Back Row: Graeme Lovel, Bill Biely, Karl Smith, George Whitiwhiti, Paul Rangl;
 Second Row: Darren Horn, John McCaskill, Lance Grehi, Raymond Peters, Richard Grooms, Gary Tubby, Jacky Harris;
 Third Row: Shirley Mallan, Susan Vartianen, Dawn Sanders, Jeanette Smith, Elwynne Froggatt, Mary Lloyd, Carolyn Preston, Ann Sutherland, Cynthia Allen;
 Front Row: Kathleen Goosens, Pamela Murray, Tania Wolfe, Alma Cammock, Mrs Grant, Wendy Wilkinson, Diane Larsen, Linda Bartlett, Ann Feir.
 Absent: Lynda Walker, George Uilelea, Noel Mansel.

FORM 4B

Back Row: David Langley, Andrew Gibson, Stephen Baker, Peter Spaans, Robert Post.
 2nd Row: Tom Christensen, Richard Smith, Brian McGovern, Paul Davy, Robert Ferguson, Perry Mitchell, John Latthers.
 3rd Row: Helen Newlands, Sharon Kapp, Wendy Etheridge, Frances Anderson, Patricia Hoffman, Donna Beeston, Catherine Rout.
 Seated: Catherine Walker, Sonja Pentecost, Jonella Franklin, Joan Ropiha, Mr T. Bentley, Donna Gardiner, May Lamberth, Marie Ashton, Gally Bestor.
 Absent: Michelle Coxhead, Joanne Dickison.

FORM 4K

Back Row: Larry James, Graham Dowling, Arerau Kiikoro, Verinene Rangl, Douglas Banks, Jimmy Williams;
 Second Row: Frans Van Merlo, Adam Hunter, Mark Payer, Douglas Hickman, David Morgan;
 Absent: Tei Nappiner, Zealand Tebaio.



FORM 4R
 Back Row: Larry James, Graham Dowling, Artau Kikoro, Kerlene Ranzi, Douglas Ranks, Jimmy Williams;
 Second Row: Frans Van Merlo, Adam Hunter, Mark Payer, Douglas Hickman, David Morgan;
 Third Row: Hansel Mariner, Neiland Lepato, Rose Anne Lemana, Karen Judson, Gretney Curteen, Rose Anne Lemana, Karen Judson, Gillian Wyde, Adrienne Carter, Carolyn Barnes;
 Seated: Michelle Reti, Brenda Marshall, Lanya Kato, Joanne Collins, Mr. F. King, Wendy Lowry, Susan Funton, Jacqueline Chandler, Leanne Hosking.
 Absent: Stefan Roman, Jent Walters.



FORM 4C
 Back Row: Michael Parker, Stephen Lewis, Peter Nutton, Graham Churchill, John McGregor, Leonard Oehl, Tom Smith;
 Centre Row: Tara Daniels, Rosemarie Ford, Kathryn Phillips;
 Front Row: Christine Ross, Marie Harrod, Mr Hinfelaar, Susan Drower, Debbie Rowe.
FORM 4U
 Back Row: Tamati Kupa, Noel Lowe, Leroy Driscoll, Graham Sullivan, Stephen O'Brien, William Ormsby, Seated: Shirley Phillips, Vicki Lower, Alma Churchward, Mrs K. Kuita, Jane Churchward, Haewyn Huru, Barbara Kingi.
 Absent: Hannah Lee.



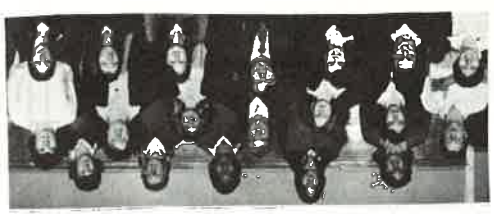
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FORM 6L
 Back Row: Jeffrey Vartanen, Matthew Holloy, Mark Clark, Wayne Millar, The Allison, Kristine Rosenfeld, Kathew Weavers, Shaun Cantwell, Wendy Hill, Front Row: Suzanne Tucker, Karen Anderson, Anne Kollure, Mr J. Lambert, Kerry Hannah, Sharon Rydon, Tina Rogers
 Absent: Vicki Sims, Karis Kallunen, Karen Swanson



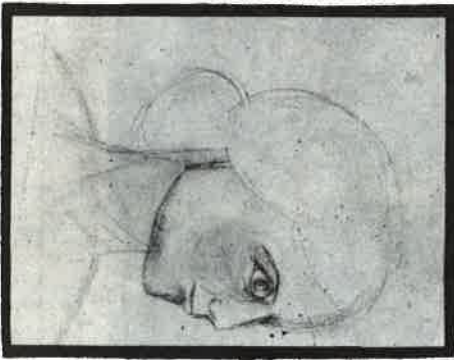
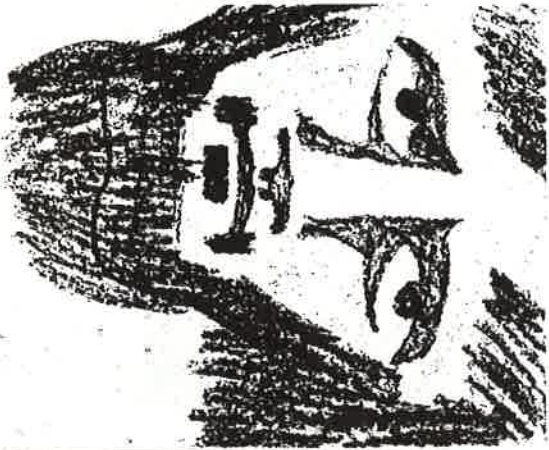
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 Seated: Paul Millar, Vikki Sturgeon, Mr G. Cooper, Annette Van der Wal, Wendy Post



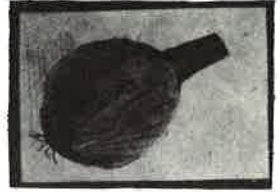
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 Seated: Lynley Blain, Janice Bower, Mary-Lou Schnurr, Mr McDonald, Denise Hunter, Sally Crawford, Susan Grant.



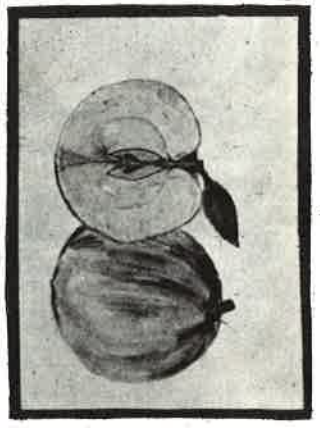
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 Absent: Michelle Coxhead, Joanne Dickson.



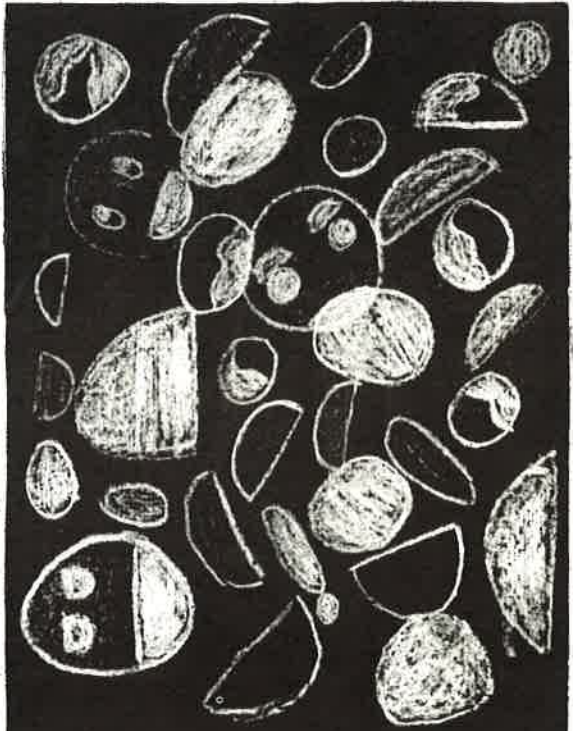
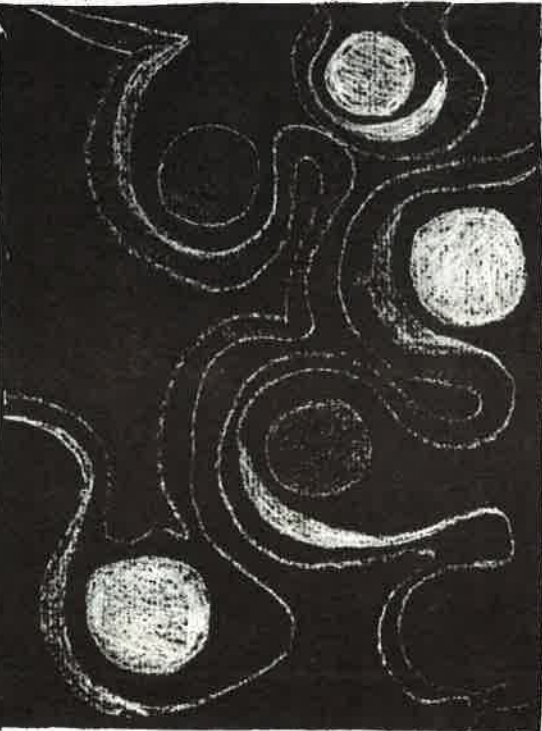
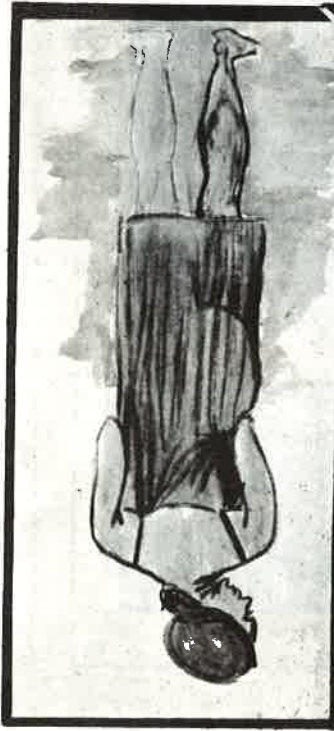
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Back Row: Henry Jacobs, Kennedy Foresman, Rajan Rai,
Bonnie Hinfelaar, Francis Nyhuis, Stephen Lake,
Paul Hoffman;
Seated: Douglas Clover, Susan Dumbhy, Helen Comrie.

7th Form quotes.

Richard Allison:
Ambition: Right venerability.
Destination: Auckland or Otago Medical School.
Quote: "No bread? Then bring me some toast."
Martin Berry:
Ambition: Koro's
Destination: No die.
Quote: "If success breeds success then I'm on the pill."
Beverly Hopkins:
Ambition: To stay the same shape and weight,
Destination: Waikato University.
Quote: "Silence is a virtue of fool - and everyone reckons I talk a lot!"
Seven Kirkeby:
Ambition: To be stoned to death.
Destination: Auckland or Otago.
Quote: "Red is beautiful."
John Wilsher:
Ambition: To be 6ft 4 and wear a knife in my boot.
Destination: Up the creek.
Quote: "Don't give me a hard time eye."

Stephen Blair:
Ambition: To go whitebaiting.
Destination: Training College.
Quote: "In double English a yawn is a silent protest."
Donna Brockway:
Ambition: To discover which came first - the chicken or the egg.
Destination: Training College.
Quote: "If there were many more people like me the stock of halos would give out."
Charlie Fry:
Ambition: To own a hot F.J. Holden with chrome plated grease nipples and twin overhead fox tails.
Destination: Used Car Sale Yards.
Quote: "How much for that F.J.?"
Aidan Myers:
Ambition: Too make's cents off what's Hamilton University.
Destination: Hamilton University.
Quote: "Voluntion is wonderful! A million years ago it didn't know we were going to wear spectacles yet look how neatly it has placed our ears."
Beverly Hopkins:
Ambition: To be a 9ft tall Hell's Angel.
Destination: Newcastle.
Quote: "AW, what are yer?"



Back Row: Michael Parker, Fred Stevens, Louis Gerrats, Richard Allison, Aidan Myers, Carl Lawer, Seven Davidson R.P. Spain, David
2nd Row: John Wilsher, Lawrence Ward, Anne Fish, Tom Groot, Beverly Hopkins, Anne Preston, Susan Olisoff.
3rd Row: Kerry Willoughby, Josephine Bond, Shirley Wilson, Robyn Inman, Maria Verstappen, Martin Berry, Miss P. Alcock, Stephen Kirkeby, Seated: Charlie Fry, Stephen Blair, Donna Brockway, Gregory Lawton, Kathryn Cricket, Tony Morgan, Brian Hawley, Michael R. Parker, as Whelan.



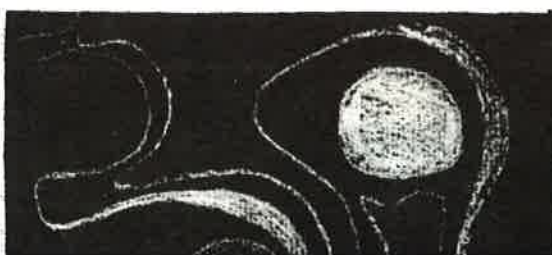
Back Row: Paul Kana, Richard Kline, Kean Kopas; Centre Row: Mrs M. Trebilcock, Reiner Landerman, Jenny Hewell, Robyn Cresswell, Ariene Roxburgh, Tom Chamberlain, Hamish McEwen; Seated: Debbie Morrissey, Catherine Boast, Marganka Van Hasselt, Michael Myers, Margaret Steens, Leigh Catt, Sheryll Warner. Absent: Antony Meyer.



Back Row: Chris Mathews, Michael Schurr, Kevin Raynel, Chris Dunn, Albert Groot. Centre Row: Shelley Marshall, Shona Whale, Jeanette Whale, Eleanor Heatherley, Megan Baldick, Yvonne Postuma. Seated: Jeanette Waldvogel, Linda Nelson, Christine Holster, Mr O.R.M. Robyns, Jackie Kain, Alexia Lennon, Audrey Mitchell. Absent: Paul Shirley



Back Row: Henry Jacobs, Kennedy Foreman, Rajan Raj, Bonnie Hinfelaar, Francis Nynals, Stephen Lake, Paul Hoffman; Seated: Douglas Clover, Susan Bumpy, Helen Comrie, Mr E. Ryan, Dallas Rogers, Leigh Clark, Anthony Dragovich. Absent: Sheila Wilson.



quotes cont.

Kerry Willoughby:

Ambition: To live for the rest of my life.
 Destination: University of Otago.
 Quote: "I play a musical instrument some, but only for my own amazement."

Anne Preston:

Ambition: To give the 9ft Hells Angel a haircut.
 Destination: Newcastle on the back of Bevy's bike.
 Quote: "Back off Bevy"

Lawrence Ward:

Ambition: To live and let live.
 Destination: Massey University.
 Quote: "There's more room at the top - if you don't like it you can jump off."

Michael G. Parker:

Ambition: To remain sane after double physics.
 Destination: Waikato University.
 Quote: "I tried, my oath I tried."

Susan Olisoff:

Ambition: To sail a blood vessel down the alimentary canal.
 Destination: University.
 Quote: "Nobody understands me, I must be ahead of my time."

Carl Mawer:

Ambition: To realise my destination.
 Destination: Greater things.
 Quote: "Education is a wonderful machine, when will we learn to turn it on."

Robyn Inman:

Ambition: To remain untamed....
 Destination: Waikato University - temporarily.
 Quote: "My reputations terrible, which comforts me a lot!"

Kathryn Crickett:

Ambition: It is easy to say what one intends: the difficult thing, sometimes, is to have an intention.
 Destination: Hamilton.
 Quote: "He who can, does. He who cannot, teaches"

Brian Rawley:

Ambition: Triple decker cheese and marmite and peanut butter and marmalade and pickled onion with sauerkraut topped up with Tip Top, sandwich.
 Destination: I think I'll go home for lunch.
 Quote: "Nobody can look into the future." "What you can't see won't hurt you."

Tom Groot:

Ambition: To get a good night's sleep.
 Destination: Waikato (pronounced Waikato)
 Quote: "The object of sleep is to regain strength .. for another night."

Josephine Bond:

Ambition: To exist
 Destination: Waikato University.
 Quote: "The more I see of men the more I like dogs."

Gregory Lawton:

Ambition: The sky's the limit.
 Destination: The clouds.
 Quote: "The more you learn the more you realise how little you know therefore never venture into the 7th form."

Milton Sinclair:

Ambition: To be a gravedigger.
 Destination: Otago School of Gravedigging.
 Quote: "Look for me tomorrow and you shall find me a grave man."

Fred Stevens:

Ambition: To ascend Everest on an elsinore...
again.
 Destination: School of Architecture.
 Quote: "Put an extra thing away."

David Fish:

Ambition: Which one?
 Destination: Christchurch.
 Quote: "Brasso Intacto Infisto."

Raeola Froggatt:

Ambition: To buy a horse and call it hoof
 'earted.
 Destination: Waikato University.
 Quote: "I was born a genius. It just wore off."

Shirley Wilson:

Ambition: To have the world realise my great potential.
 Destination: Physiotherapy School - (Auckland or Otago)
 Quote: "Perfection comes in slow degrees"

Tony Morgan:

Ambition: To produce a J.J
 Destination: Whakatu University.
 Quote: "Get out the plurry way Ref!"

Louis Gereats:

Ambition: B. Sc.
 Destination: Canterbury University.
 Quote: "Logic works; metaphysics contemplates."

Maria Verstappen:

Ambition: To find a centrally heated igloo.
 Destination: Waikato.
 Quote: "Everything I enjoy doing are either illegal, immoral or fattening."

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Ambition: To find a generally heated issue.
 Destination: Waikato.
 Quote: "Everything I enjoy doing are either illegal, immoral or fattening."

Destination: I think I'll go home for lunch.
 Quote: "Nobody can look into the future."
 "What you can't see won't hurt you."

