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PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE.

It is said that there is never a dull moment at Seddon where events follow so quickly upon each other that one has difficulty in keeping up with all happenings. This is not surprising, for it is what I expect from some eight hundred energetic and enterprising young people. The "old timers" who feel that their school days were the most exciting ever should come along and spend a day with us.

This has been a year in which staff and pupils have shown their initiative by embarking upon several new ventures. For instance, a group of girls with lady teachers went to Noumea during the August holidays. Their trip was, to the best of my knowledge, the first overseas tour in the history of Seddon. Our annual "home-and-away" fixtures with Stratford, which have gone on for thirty years, were doubled in size when Seddon was host to over seventy guests. A large Form V Geography group had a most successful field day with Department of Agriculture officials on an Albany farm. A group goes on a holiday tour of the South Island in December. A hockey team competed at an August holiday tournament in Wanganui. Further events which come to mind are prefects' ball, dances, talent quest, tree planting on Arbor Day, Technicraft exhibition and a host of others.

A start has been made on the new library and we are very pleased to think that in the near future we shall have this asset in full use. At long last our playing fields are being formed. We have had more than enough of running over the ridge and disappearing into the mire of our "temporary" grounds which we have had for six years. To quote the District Commissioner of Works, "Seddon is now starting to look like a school".

We are pleased about the single-subject passes in School Certificate. A number of pupils now obtain credit for their efforts whereas, under the old system of aggregating marks, they sometimes had no certificate after three years of school.

A Principal is expected to have some sort of "message" by the end of a year, and I may say that I heartily approve of the ability, energy and progress

displayed by the majority of our young people. I refer not only to Seddon people, but to the young people of New Zealand and to youth in general throughout the world. I have no time whatsoever for the lazy, the indolent, the decadent, the perverse few who are a blot upon our society. Least of all have I time for adults who encourage such youngsters and who even attempt to ape them.

I remind all of the progress of modern man and give to our rising generation the reflective thought that experience after youthful enthusiasm is of paramount importance. Those men who achieved the greatest adventure in the history of mankind, namely the astronauts who landed on the moon, were nearly forty years of age. Perhaps there is much truth in the old saying that we are in the prime of life at forty!

Make your life worth-while, set your own standards and pursue them, not those of others. Every one of you, and every adult too, knows what is right and what is wrong, what is good and what is bad, and you have the free will to choose your own path.

Many so-called popular modern cults, fads and fashions, are, in my opinion, worthless. I think it high time that more of us had the courage to say so, publicly, and I say so. Thank goodness the average New Zealander has little to do with them.

What are these things? Some would claim them to be healthy offshoots of modern society. I think, perhaps, that they are vigorous parasitic growths which feed voraciously off the stock whence they sprang until finally that stock rejects them, throws them off, so that they wither and die.

The good, the stable values and virtues are those which survive ultimately. The cheap, the nasty, the sensational perish. Where do you stand?

I often wish that our news media would give more prominence, more headline news, to people and events of merit and relegate to small print, back page, those items of which we should know but of which we can't

feel proud.

I close my message with an extract from a letter received a few days ago from one of my ex-pupils, someone who, I think you will agree, is a real man ... "My education in the classrooms and workshops of Seddon was one of the dominant factors in establishing my career. The design and development of McLaren Cars owes much to the basic training I received as a student. Best wishes, Yours sincerely, Bruce McLaren". Rather good, don't you think, from a world motor-racing champion?

Our Seddon students are still mainly friendly, polite people and may they always be so.

C.W.Hicks.
PRINCIPAL.

LIBRARY NOTES.

The pupil librarians are:
Sandra Joblin, Indu Parsot, Vivienne Emery, Lorraine Bredesen, Savita Parsot.

They have been responsible for typing orders and catalogue cards, for shelving and general tidiness, writing cards, withdrawing old books and helping to process new books and magazines.

Nearly 450 books have been added to the library stocks this year. The number includes many beautiful art books which are specially helpful for pupils studying for University Entrance. Books with a hobby interest for boys have been selected: Model Aircraft Making, Radio Control, Amateur Radio and Sports of all types.

Paper backs by authors whose appeal is wide are being kept for use in our new library which is being built. We look forward to using the more spacious library with it's wall to wall carpet and more generous shelving. The books on our present shelves are very crowded.

We give our thanks to Mrs. McKinnon for the help she has given us throughout the year.

STAFF NOTES.

The year 1969 saw a number of new faces among the staff. Newcomers welcomed included Mrs. Maria, Miss Vivian, Mr. Carey and Mr. Pritchard. We were particularly pleased to have Miss Hall join us, although in a temporary capacity.

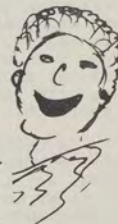
Quite a number of relieving teachers have assisted us during the year, and we old hands have rejoiced at the occasional return of Mr. Wordsworth and Miss Campbell, each of whom has been a reliable stand-by in time of sickness or emergency. More recently, we have welcomed Mr. Anderson, formerly of Dargaville High School, who has burst upon us with enthusiasm and cheerfulness.

We have been fortunate to have the services of Messrs. J.R. Carlson, T. Finlow-Bates, and R.B. Tattle, in a part-time capacity. They have brought a degree of youth and enthusiasm to their work, which classes have no doubt appreciated.

The middle term saw the retirement of Mr. S.H. Lee, followed by the appointment of Mr. C.W. Hicks as Principal. Mr. A.G. Adams was later appointed Deputy-Principal. To both of these gentlemen we offer our sincere congratulations.

In the August holidays, Miss Goad and Miss Downes, Miss Hall and Mrs. Montgomerie, accompanied by Miss Campbell, went with a party of girls to New Caledonia. They returned safely with expensive tropical tans that were the envy of us lesser mortals who had stayed at home.

Among the staff members leaving this year are Mr. Parkin, who has been with us for six years, and is taking up a post at Glenfield; Mr. MacEwan, who is going to a post of Responsibility at Reefton. We offer him our congratulations on finding the promotion and Reefton. Mr. Bridget is leaving after three years, to go into business. His gain will be our loss. Also leaving us is Mr. Smith, who has been in charge of school music; Mrs. Maria, who is going to Australia, and Miss Vivian, who is continuing her travels. To each and all of these, we offer our very best wishes.



VALEDICTORY : Mr. S.H.Lee.

On June 27th we bade farewell to the Principal, Mr. S.H.Lee, M.A., B.Com., who retired after forty-two years' teaching.

Mr. Lee came to Seddon in 1960, when the High School was separated from the Polytechnic Division (now the Auckland Technical Institute). His nine years at Seddon saw some great changes: first the move from the depressing old building to the new six-storey block, and then the move from the modern block in the heart of the city, to a typical suburb-
secondary school.

Associated with the moves were many difficulties and frustrations, but Mr. Lee managed somehow to maintain an air of imperturbability and to inspire feelings of confidence in staff and pupils alike. This quality was perhaps shown to greatest advantage following the disastrous fire in 1966. Reconstruction was begun immediately, prefabricated classrooms were brought in, and classes continued with the loss of less than a day. Mr. Lee's ability as an administrator was recognized by the New Zealand Post-Primary Teachers' Association in 1963, when he was chosen as President.

In matters of discipline, Mr. Lee was known to be firm but fair, and those who were in a position to know, realized that he always had the welfare of the pupil at heart. Underlying an occasionally stern countenance was a sense of humour backed by incisive wit.

A keen sportsman himself, Mr. Lee was to be seen regularly on Saturdays watching Seddon teams play both on the "home" ground and at other schools. He took an interest in all the teams in every sport, even to the extent of watching basketball upon occasion.

No mention of Mr. Lee's term as Principal would be complete without some reference to his gracious wife, Mrs. Lee took an active part in the life of the School, undertaking all sorts of tasks, including tending the garden, cheering on sports teams, and of course, helping with prize-giving. Mrs. Lee's indefatigable efforts for the good of the School were an inspiration to all.

We wish both Mr. and Mrs. Lee a long, active and happy retirement.

OBITUARY : Mr. J.W.B.Price.

Past pupils and friends of the School were saddened to learn of the death of Mr. John Price.

Mr. Price came to Seddon in 1961, and in 1963 was appointed Head of the English Department, a position which he held until forced by ill-health to retire, in 1967.

A man of great stature, Mr. Price was liked and respected by colleagues and pupils alike. He was distinguished by his fund of learning, his interest in the pupils and his gentlemanly manner. He had an amazing capacity for work, together with genuine zeal for the progress of his students.

Many people throughout New Zealand knew Mr. Price as a dedicated gardener, and his enthusiasm in this field led to his being elected President of the Rose Society and of the Camellia Society.

We at Seddon will remember Mr. Price as a scholar and a gentleman.

SEDDON EAST STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION.

The Executive is pleased to record that this year has seen an increase in numbers - mainly because the 1969 prefects and some of their friends elected to join the Association at the close of the school year. We have been happy to welcome these young folk and have been pleased to see them join in with the organised functions of the Association. An effort was made to arrange some further activities, but two meetings with the younger group failed to produce any concrete plans which did not involve heavy expenditure.

Activities this year have been confined to the Annual Reunion weekend with the Executive meeting regularly to keep an eye on the affairs of the Association.

The Annual Reunion, which took the form of a Dinner-Dance was held on 11th October, in the Netherland-Cranje Society Rooms in Queen's Arcade. Close on seventy past pupils and friends joined together to enjoy a very happy evening.

An opportunity was taken at this function to honour Mr. & Mrs. S.H.Lee. In the absence of Mrs. Aileen Gooder, President, who is at present overseas attending International Hockey Meetings, the vice-president, Mr. J.J. O'Hara presented to Mr. Lee, a silver salver and crystal goblets, to mark his retirement from teaching. Mrs. Lee was presented with a bouquet of carnations.

Special guests at this function were Mr. & Mrs. C.W.Hicks; Miss E. Goad and Rev. and Mrs. J.A.Cumming. Mr. Hicks, Principal of the School, replied to the Toast, "The School" and gave members a full and comprehensive account of the school's activities. The Annual Thanksgiving Church Service was held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, and members of the School Choir, conducted by Mr. Smith, assisted with the singing. Mr. O'Hara, read the Old Testament Lesson and Mr.Hicks delivered the New Testament Lesson.

The Annual Meeting held on 30th October, 1969, had its usual core of stalwarts present - each person rose at the beginning of the meeting, gave his or her name and the years of attendance at the College. 1910-1920 had fair representation; most members came from the 1921-1930 group, with three from the 1930-40 group and two from the 1960-68 group.

Officers elected for the coming year were:-

President - Mrs. Aileen Gooder
Vice President- Mr. John O'Hara
Secretary-
Treasurer - Mrs. Joan Durbin.
Committee - Mrs. Jean Speed, Mrs. Joyce Scott, Mrs. Janet Wallace, Miss Shirley Barry and Miss Helen Veale, Mr. Trevor Matuschka, Mr. Jim McComish, Mr. Ernie Jones, Mr. Ray Speed (subject to his approval) Mr. Brent Hardy (subject to his approval).

We wish to advise members that a new Past Students Badge has now been made, this time with the letters S.P.S.A. and with a brooch pin instead of a stick-pin. These are available from the Secretary-Treasurer for \$1.00 each.

We would appeal, through this article, to all past students who read this article, to give some thought to joining the Association and in this way to help us to build up a strong group of Past Students who can assist the School in our many activities. If you are interested, the subscription, for each year, is only \$1.00 for Seniors and 50 cents for those under 19 years of age. Any information is available from the Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Joan Durbin, 124 Elstree Avenue, Point England, Auckland 6, telephone 578-370.



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Badge

ARAHI BASKETBALL CLUB.

We are proud once again to report that the Arahi Basketball Club had a most successful year in the Auckland Basketball Association's Business-house championships.

This season the Club fielded ten teams, ranging from Senior A through to Seventh grade and remained the largest Club in the Auckland Association. Championship honours were gained by Arahi 1 and Arahi IV- the first team taking the Auckland Senior title for the fourteenth time in eighteen years and being once again, unbeaten in the season. This team also retained the Thelma Waters Cup for the Highest Goaling Average in the Association. Arahi IV, playing in the

Senior Reserve grade, emerged joint winners of the grade title, winning all but one of their matches. All other teams finished well up on their grade championship ladders proving that an early start in training provides a higher degree of physical fitness, and this is a "must" in championship basketball.

The Club had its share of trialists for the various grade representative teams and is proud to record that seven players from Arahi 1 and 2 were selected to represent Auckland at the Dominion Championships held in Wanganui in August. From these Lucy Hauraki gained North Island honours and was also selected as a trialist for the New Zealand team which will be selected in June 1970, to take part in the Third World Tournament, commencing in Jamaica, 31st December 1970. Since the "seven-a-side" game was introduced into New Zealand, the Arahi Club has provided a New Zealand representative on two of the four occasions, and every Club member is hoping that Lucy, who has narrowly missed out on two previous occasions, will gain selection this time.

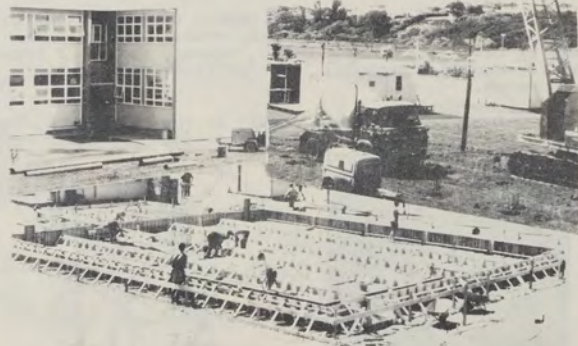
The following players gained representative honours:

Senior - Arahi 1 - Laraine Peck, Lucy Hauraki,
Grade - Dorothy Fraser, Pauline Clark,
Polly King.
Arahi 1 - Christine Bray, Cherie Whitelaw.
Senior Reserve - Arahi 3 - Gillian Coppins.
Second Grade - Arahi 7 - Sharon Royal, Judy Taylor.
Third Grade - Arahi 9 - Lynette Hubbard.
Seventh Grade - Arahi 10 - Edna Harua.

At the end of the season the Club entered seven teams in the Toheroa Tournament, which is played annually at Dargaville. Arahi 1, in defeating Arahi 2 in the final of the A grade, won the trophy for that Section. Arahi IV met the Whangarei reps. in the final of the B grade and were defeated.

The trend these days is for a complete change of uniform, leaving the navy blue gym behind, but the Club did not change their uniform, beyond adding bright tangerine jerseys, with a thin brown and white strip in the V of the neck - these attracted much attention. However, it is just possible that the Club may blossom forth in a new style next season.

Remember, girls, if you are leaving school this year, and you are interested in continuing with Basketball next season, you are assured of a welcome. But we ask two things - regular attendance at Monday night "get-fit" classes and pre-season Saturday practices, and full attendance on Saturdays throughout the season. We are endeavouring to build up a strong Club. This year we have won two championships; next year we hope to win more. For information concerning the Club, please contact Mrs. Joan Durbin, 124 Elstree Avenue, Point England, 6.



PREFECTS' BALL.

One entered the Hall, and a strange new world, dominated by a 'Starship' straight out of "Star Trek", unfolded before one's eyes. Strange vehicles blasted off from the walls, bathed in the dark blue light from space.

The band nestled in a corner of a lunar-scape of greyish hue while galaxies glistened on the walls.

The supper tables, plentifully stocked, held no space-age delicacies, but were loaded with more familiar triumphs of the culinary arts.

The success of this year's Ball is directly attributable to the Prefects. No group worked harder for the success of this function. Credit and gratitude must also go to the mothers of the Prefects, members of the staff and several pupils, without whose assistance the Enterprise would never have attained escape velocity.

MISS HIGH SCHOOL COMPETITION.

A competition to find Miss High School 1969 was held on Saturday October 11th at James Cook High School, Manurewa. Three Seddon girls took part. They were Sharon Bhana 6L, Diane Gibson 5Ac, and Janet Petrie 5A.

The girls were required to parade twice, firstly in street wear and secondly in their school uniform. The judging was based on hair style, makeup, choice of dress and accessories, personality, confidence and general appearance.

Our three girls were a credit to the school and Janet Petrie was placed third. First and second placings went to James Cook High School.



By Kay Will

TALENT QUEST 1969.

This year, the number of entries was limited but this did not diminish the high standard of performance.

The Judges, Mr. Wordsworth, (Ex Music Master at Seddon) and Shane (of Golden Disc fame) had a difficult job but came up with the following results:-

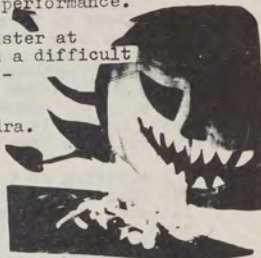
- 1st Vocal Solo - Carol Beange.
- 1st Vocal Group - Fred Ereny & Satish Chandra.
- 1st Instrumental Item - Bruce Worthington.

BLUE GRASS.

The Hamilton County Blue Grass Band presented a very popular show in our Hall this year.

The most popular number, judging by the applause, was a Beatles number, "Ticket to Ryde".

Pop fans were astounded as they found their interest rising, in some cases even with feet tapping. This proves that the simple tune still has appeal, when served up in an interesting manner. Bravo Blue Grass Boys (and Girl)!



THE STRATFORD TRIP.

This year it was the turn of Seddon High School to be host to Stratford Technical High. These annual meetings have been going on for more than 30 years and this trip was crammed into three very memorable days. The contingent this year, however, was much larger than those of previous years with the addition of a girls' and a boys' indoor basketball team; a soccer team; a boys' hockey team and a four-man debating team, bringing the visiting team's total to roughly 70.

Arriving on the 11th August at approximately 4 p.m. the visiting pupils were paired off with their respective billets. On the Monday evening an informal "happening" went off very well, thanks to a couple of very young-hearted parents.

The Tuesday was very busy indeed with all the fixtures being held. The first win went to Seddon, who won the debate, the topic being "Should N.Z. become the 51st State of the U.S.A.", Seddon taking the negative side. This lead was shortlived: the boys' basketball team lost to Stratford. Throughout the day the results of the events came in. Both schools were even with the rugby and the girls' hockey to be played. The girls' hockey match finished with the Seddon girls being soundly beaten by the Taranaki District Champions.

With all the school watching on, the Stratford team relentlessly pounded the Seddon goal line with no avail. The strong Seddon pack defended valiantly. Although Seddon had a lead of 3 points, the outcome was very much in the balance.

Ten minutes before full time, Paraha, breaking from the back of the scrum, sent Purcell our first five on a beautiful fifty yard solo run to score under the posts. The jubilant Seddon team came out winning 14-6 to even the honours. This was the first time in five years that Seddon had won the rugby.

The dance went off very well indeed although it had quite a slow start owing to the band turning up late.

Next morning the visitors gathered at the front of the school for their departure. After many goodbyes and with some reluctant to go, Stratford left on their homeward journey - altogether a most enjoyable visit for everyone concerned.

WAIUKU VISIT

GIRLS HOCKEY

This year Waiuku Girls Hockey team fielded a very speedy, accurate and experienced team, who really gave us an enjoyable but hard game. Our backs and halves were given a great deal of work and many good saves were seen from our goalie, Kim Woolsey.

The only goal we received in the 4-1 game came from a penalty bully in the goal circle.

There were many new players in our team this year and this game gave them a good introduction to competitive school hockey. The halves helped but Joy Moore defended and attacked well, while the forwards fought aggressively when in the circle.

The team was as follows:

Goal	K. Woolsey
LB	K. Murrie
RB	L. Lewis
LH	R. Payne
CH	J. Moore
RH	V. Williams
LW	J. Cranch
LI	A. McKenzie
CF	U. Keshaw
RI	S. Antony
RW	D. Redward
Res.	R. Cranch



WAIUKU VISIT

GIRLS BASKETBALL.

Waiuku produced a team whose excellent teamwork and swift accurate passing ensured their win over the Seddon team. Although our girls played a good game they were no match for them. The first half enabled Waiuku to get a strong hold of the game, as our girls did not "warm-up" until the second half. Waiuku went on to a convincing win of 27-17.

The girls extend their thanks to Mrs Davies for giving up so much of her time to coach the team.

The team was as follows:

Maree Nicholson (Capt.)	G.A.
Fahe Tulusi (Vice-Capt.)	W.A.
Emily Kuru	G.S.
Maryanne Kuru	G.D.
Tutana Marsters	C
Moka Cook	W.D.
Ineta Mafi	G.K.

Res. Tina Broughton



SEDDON TRIP TO NOUMEA, 1969.

During the August holidays, a group of 21 girls, teachers and Seddon Evening Class Students made history by becoming the first group from Seddon ever to visit an overseas country.

Preparations for the trip began last year, and money for our food was raised in all kinds of ways, but mainly by bottle drives on Saturdays and a cake stall in the May holidays. Parents and girls supplied all other money.

We took off from Mangere by Air New Zealand on Sunday August 24th, and during our flight enjoyed a 3 course meal. We were met at Tontouta Airport and taken the 40 miles into Noumea by bus. We settled into our hotel fairly quickly, and even those of us who haven't learned French managed to pick up the odd word or two.

Our twelve days went all too quickly with swimming, sunbathing (in August), a tour of the city and a visit to the aquarium to see the tropical fish, and exploring the shops. Each night we were taken to dinner at a French restaurant.

When the time came for us to make our trip up the East Coast most of us, frankly, did not want to leave the city, and particularly not at 5.30 a.m! However, the sight of a brand new Mercedes coach soon cheered us up and we thoroughly enjoyed the trip. We stopped at Bouluparis to see the Cagou, New Caledonia's flightless bird, at the N.Z. War Cemetery, and beside a pleasant beach for a picnic lunch. When we finally reached our hotel in Hienghene, most of us could not believe our eyes. The bedrooms were native style huts spread out under beautiful coconut palms, but the things we liked best were the animals - a pet deer, kittens, chickens and horses - the food, and the charming host and hostess who took us for a picnic the following day.

5.30 a.m. Monday saw us on our way back to Noumea - back over the rivers without bridges, and through lush coffee plantations. The hotel had packed us a picnic lunch, and we ate this beside a pretty waterfall, before going on to cross the mountain chain. It was on this road that disaster struck us when we lost some bags off the back of the bus, but these were all

recovered (intact) within 24 hours.

Our last few days were hectic, and included a picnic on an island on the reef (more than we could eat, and a chance to see coral through the glass bottom of the boat), and a bougna, a sort of hangi Melanesian-style, which we all enjoyed thoroughly. We had a chance to do some last-minute shopping, and, on Thursday morning, we were all rather sad when we had to leave. Even the beautiful food we were served on the Air France DC8 did not make up for the summer weather we were leaving behind.

We should like to thank all those who made the trip possible for us - especially Miss Downes and Mrs. Montgomerie - and we hope that this trip will be the first of many similar ones.

Vive la France!



GEOGRAPHY FIELD TRIP.

Forty-eight School Certificate hopefuls set off after assembly over the harbour bridge and up to Albany. It was Tuesday, 14th October and we were off to Mr. Blackmore's town-supply dairy farm, between Albany and Riverhead.

Thanks to Messrs. Blackmore, Graham, Smart and Jones, we now know something about silos, ryegrass, feedlots, "honey wagons", dandelions, dogs and dung. After asking innumerable questions we had lunch and were quite pleased to sit down.

After lunch we finished off our work and went for a walk up to the back of the farm: more about ryegrass and clover, water-supply, bloat and fences.

It was enjoyable but rather tiring. The bus brought the weary ones around the head of the Waitemata and back to School.

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Interform Points.

<u>Girls.</u> 3rd forms.	1. = C3	11 pts.
	= 3Gen	11 pts.
	3. C3G	10 pts.
4th forms.	1. 4Ac.	30 pts.
	2. 4GenA	19 pts.
	3. 4GenB	18 pts.
5th and 6th forms.	1. 6L	10 pts.
	2. 5B	17 pts.
	3. 5A	9 pts.
<u>Boys.</u> 3rd forms.	1. 3Ac	23 pts.
	2. P3A	16 pts.
	3. P3B	12 pts.
4th forms.	1. 4Ac	40 pts.
	2. P4	17 pts.
	3. Tn4	15 pts.
5th and 6th forms.	1. 5Ac	30 pts.
	2. E5A	23 pts.
	3. = E5B, P5.	14 pts.



UPPER SIXTH.

Seddon has none to show more fair
 Than we, the ne plus ultra,
 Sans peur et sans reproche.
 Five years have passed; five summers, with the length
 of five long winters!
 We are selfish men;
 Pure as the naked heavens, majestic, free.
 The coarser pleasure of our childhood days
 And their glad animal movements have all gone by.
 Rash judgements, nor the sneers of jealous men,
 Nor greetings where no kindness is, nor all
 The dreary intercourse of daily life,
 Shall e'er prevail against us or disturb
 Our cheerful faith in ourselves.
 With foreheads bent earthward;
 As if in opposition set against an enemy,
 We have taken arms against a sea of troubles,
 And by opposing have crushed them
 To gain our laurels;
 And our achievements shall never dwindle,
 Or relinquish their glory.

FORM
 NOTE



LOWER SIXTH.

We, the members of 6L, being a modest bunch,
 do not wish to brag about our being the most note-
 worthy class in the school - again! We have decided,
 therefore, simply to list our members' names with
 what, we consider, appropriate comments.

- Colin Buckley.**
 Activities: Prefect, 1st XV.
 Favourite Expression: "Ah, come on you CENSORED."
 Probable destination: Cover girl for "Mad".
- Desmond Wallwork:**
 Activities: Prefect, 1st XV.
 Theme Tune: "They call me mellow yellow."
 Comment: Healthy mind, healthy body.
- Carol Honson:**
 Theme Tune: "From China with love."
 Comment: Healthy body, ? mind.
 Ambition: To paint the town yellow.
- Trevor Roff.**
 Activities: Prefect 1st XV.
 Prototype: Tiny Tim.
 Probable Destination: "On Camera" to Hollywood.
- Satish Chandra.**
 Activities: Non-prefect, 1st XI Hockey.
 Theme Tune: "Black, black my world is black."
 Ambition: To make N.Z. a Fijian colony.



Sharon Ehana.

Activities: Prefect.

Pet Aversion: Physical Education classes.

Comment: The general rule is that people who enjoy life also enjoy marriage.

Ian Dunn:

Prototype: Nature's idea of a joke.

Pet Aversion: Robin.

Probable Destination: Lost in cave.

Ashley Keen.

Activities: 1st XI Soccer.

Favourite Expression: "How about it?"

Ambition: To drink it faster than they can make it.

Urmila Keshaw.

Activities: Prefect, 1st XI Girls' Hockey.

Theme Tune: "Indian Giver."

Ambition: One velly, velly nice Indian boy.

Donn Olson.

Activities: Prefect, 1st XV.

Favourite Expression: "Aw, X ? ! * X on ya."

Ambition: To make the U.S. a N.Z. state.

Graeme Lyons.

Theme Song: "Hair."

Ambition: To invent a hair-growing lotion that really works.

Probable Destination: Peasant.

Prabodh Mishra:

Activities: 1st XI Soccer, Athletics.

Prototype: Tommy Carlos.

Probable Destination: To wash the Ganges.

Robin Watts.

Activities: Brains man, brains.

Prototype: Mr. Spock.

Ambition: To beat an I.B.M. computer.

Darcy Haliday.

Activities: 1st XV.

Prototype: Herman Munster.

Pet Aversion: Kathy.

Kathy Murrie:

Activities: Prefect, 1st XI Girls' Hockey.

Theme Tune: "Catch me if you can."

Favourite Expression: "Aw, stop it, Darcy."

Richard Lassen:

Activities: School tennis and ping pong champion.

Favourite Expression: "Sock it to me."

Probable Destination: Batty.

Chris Clouston.

Activities: Tennis, ping pong.

Theme Tune: "Long tall shorty."

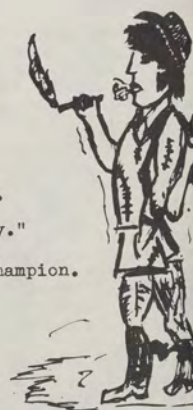
Favourite Expression: "Ya wanna bet?"

Frederic Ereny.

Activities: 1st XI Soccer.

Favourite Expression: "I love ya, honey, but..."

Probable Destination: Coffee Boy with C'mon.



Allen Hanline.

Activities: Prefect, 1st XI Soccer.

Ambition: To get the joke about himself.

Probable Destination: Manager of "Clearasil" factory.

Jeff Foster.

Activities: 1st XI hockey.

Favourite Expression: "Aw, sure, Hanline."

Prototype: Jimmy Hendrix. (In his dreams)

Craig Tantau.

Ambition: Impossible.

Probable Destination: Pea sorter at "Watties."

Comment: It's easy to see the picture when you're the frame.

Trevor Tunncliffe.

Theme Tune: "Get me to the lab on time."

Favourite Expression: "!!"

Proposed Destination: Cape Kennedy.

Kevin Brooking:

Activities: Prefect, 1st XI Hockey.

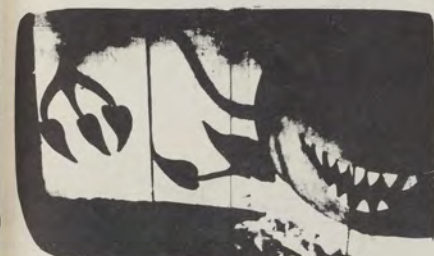
Prototype: Rodin's "Thinker"

Favourite Expression: "Hard work is no substitute for natural brilliance."

Mr. Adams, Mr. Ewen.

"The kind that fill you with so much bird-shot that you can't move, and the kind that just give you a little prod behind and you jump to the skies."

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Dammit, it's jellybeans for breakfast again.

5Ac.

There is very little of note to record this year apart from the boys achieving 3rd place in the Interform athletics. Small numbers and a mixed form hinders selection of teams. In soccer we were forced to have Mr. Spiers in goal to make up a team!! We lost 2-1.

Several pupils left during the year and soon most of us will follow. To those returning we send our best wishes for successful further studies and to the remainder taking up jobs, good luck for the future.

P5.

Our introduction to P5 was to a reputation of academic brilliance, which has been sustained, if not surpassed! (The opinion of the form, not the teachers!) There seems no need for further comment on our academic qualities, which are the envy of the other fifth forms, so the sporting field comes to mind.

The outsider of our form, (a Prefect) soon became everyone's friend, when news was received of his achievements in the Australasian Surfing Championships.

Our activities in other sporting events however, have not been quite so worthy of note. It would perhaps be due to a preponderance of brain over brawn, but P5 does not appear to have excelled itself in the field of sport, - in fact, on several occasions in the interform matches, our minds must have been occupied with academic affairs to the complete exclusion of commitments with teams from other forms. However the forthcoming School Certificate exams will tell whether such was the case.



5A.

- C is for commercial, courtesty, correct dress we girls in 5A always look our best.
 - O is for the model office where we take our turn our aim is general office work to learn.
 - M is for modesty, manners and mistakes it is also for model. Janet has what it takes.
 - M is for music which most of us hate when it is the subject we make ourselves late.
 - E is for errors of which we make few but when exams arrive we make about one hundred and two.
 - R is for recent achievements in sports especially playing on basketball courts.
 - C is for candidates for the gym champs two Janets and Suzanne are good on the 'tramps'.
 - I is for ignorance of which we have none and as for intelligence, .. well we won't mention that one.
 - A is for appreciation of our form teacher Mrs. Davies is her name, and no one can beat her.
 - L is for listening, which we always do cause if we don't we know what happens - do you?
 - 5 prefects in the 5th form of which we have four and their noise and chattering... they make it galore.
 - A is for ability of being able to cope and not getting into the habit of saying, "That's right ... I hope"
- Read down the margin and you will find, exactly what we have in our mind.
- Commercial 5A is the best in the school, You have to admit it, we're really quite cool,

5B.

We started off the year with a total of thirty-two pupils but for ten of our girls opportunities arose concerning interesting jobs - that left us with twenty-two girls.

Because of our dwindling numbers, do not think that we achieved nothing. Our great swimmers Robin and Janice Cranch were very active in the swimming championships and also a number of our girls participated in softball and basketball tournaments.

On the more academic side five of us sat
Chamber of Commerce exams in Junior and Intermediate
Typewriting, English and Handwriting.

During the August holidays our form teacher,
Mrs. Montgomerie, organized a trip to New Caledonia
and two of our more fortunate pupils were able to go.

All of us that remain are sitting School Certifi-
cate and we hope we will all get through.

Tn5.

When our school needs zest and drive
Just refer to Tn5
For we lead in every class and form
In Cross Country hear our voice
John Hobson was our choice
And home first in the finals did he storm.

Now in football all were keen
With Graeme Wall, first fifteen,
Play the game lads, play the game.
In our magician's hat, no blarney:
We draw out Danny Orani
His drawings give our fifth form fame.

Never doubt, we'll lead you.
Mr. James will steer us through
With Ronald Morris, Prefect, by our side.
We are five-star-five as workers
In our form there are no shirkers
So join us, if its only for the ride.

Chris Meikle, Tn5.

75.

Rebels of '5.

The time has come for all to leave
Sweet Seddon, once the glory hall.
It's rough and tough
But we'll miss this year
As we step outside
Without a qualm of fear.

The past, as we can recall
Of Robin Hood, who was so tall:
They just can't understand us
Was the cry.
Truth to tell,
Robin Hood understood much too well.



We razz the teacher all the time
This scruffy mob of W5
And our work'd be great if we could spell
But in sports we do excel.
Watching girls' tennis we do extremely well!

Then to the Building Centre we did go
With Mr. Taylor at our heels,
Five minutes later we did feel,
An urge for playing games
Of chance and skill.

Though long golden hair
Drove Romeo wild
It's good to know
He's meek and mild
But what a laugh we did have
When Romeo Brown went to town.

Goodbye Sweet Seddon,
It's been a ball.
We have to go:
Our folks need the "dough".
Farewell to one and all.
Good luck. Keep on the ball.



E5A.

Our 5th Form Engineering class, which consists
of 15 pupils, has had its share of many different
aspects of education and the following is an account
of our achievements:

In the interform sports, E5A achieved first
place in the cross country and the Athletics and
second place in swimming.

<u>First XI Soccer.</u>	B.Steward.
<u>First XI Hockey.</u>	G.Daji (Vice-Captain)
<u>First XV Rugby.</u>	I.Foro, R.Hyland, S.Nosa, T.Ngatapuna, R.Rehu, T.Keosere.

Second XV Rugby. B.Numanga(Captain), T.Tuaine, F.Teeti Teeti,
Tennis. I.Foro, F.Teeti Teeti, T.Tuaine.
Cross Country. B.Steward, G.Daji,
Secondary School R.Hyland, (C.Tai made the team but was unable to run.)

Our class has enjoyed being senior pupils of the school, thanks to our thoughtful Form Teacher, Mr. Brown.

The majority of us are sorry to leave Seddon High School as it has taught us so many things we need to know.

G.Daji, B.Steward, R.Hyland.

E5B.

E5B, like any other boys' class, is noisy at times, but the boys could be listed in the category of people who could, if they wanted to, settle down and work hard. We have represented the school surprisingly well in nearly every sport, and the majority of us participate in Saturday Rugby, Soccer, Hockey and Cricket.

Those worthy of special mention include:

A.Langton - 3rd Grade Rugby, Senior Softball, Cross Country.
F.Khan - 1st XI Soccer
R.Narsai, M.Soma - 1st XI Hockey.
M.Iuta - 3rd Grade Cricket.
K.Williams - 2nd Rugby XV, Senior Softball.
T.Robson - Intermediate Swimming Champion.
H.Tulisi - 2nd Rugby XV.
M.Poloai - 3rd Grade Rugby.

Not bad, with only fifteen boys on the roll.

At the time of going to print, our class was lying in second place on the points table for 5th and 6th Form Interform Sports Competitions.

For some of us this year, our main concern has been School Certificate and we have been worked hard by all our teachers. At the end of the year, about half the class will answer the call of industry, return their books and say farewells, but quite a few will return next year to carry on the name of E5B - 1969.

We feel that a lot of our successes are due to the interest of our Form Teacher, Mr. Ronald.

4Ac.

4Ac started out with the usual high spirits with the boys dominating the girls. In order to boost the numbers the girls enticed Elizabeth Loerua from Te Kuiti and Glenna Cowan to come all the way from Western Canada.

Our class sergeant, Philip Tariipo, has kept us in order all year. We also did a successful job of organizing our sports teams. Largely due to our top swimmer, Lance Morgan, we came first. Our athletic team lost first place by one point. We came second in Soccer. Linda Lewis played in our team against Stratford. Susan Bhana and Lynette Rodwell completed the twenty miles in the Youth March. Gaewynn Chuck returned from Noumea speaking fluent French. With Christine Williams the girls totalled seven.

Linda Lewis represented 4Ac in the speech competition and came third. William Bell won a book in the "Safety First" competition.

Philip Tariipo won the boy's athletics, while Gaewynn Chuck came first in the Junior Girls Swimming. Here is a list of our keen sportsmen:

4C Rugby: Tariipo, Furcell, Bell.
Tennis: Furnell, Tariipo.
Soccer: Furnell.
Cricket: Butler, Bell.

Tariipo and Furcell were lucky enough to be in an Auckland Rugby League Senior Boys' side.

GA.

We keep our room the tidiest of any in the school, But tho' we are angelic, we can also play the fool. We do not mean to drive our poor instructors to despair. But we somehow end up always by getting in their hair. Our talents, too, are numberless, as anyone can tell. For Carol won the talent quest. (She had the loudest yell!) Some girls work in the library and lab. at lunchtime too. But all of us still manage to find lots of things to do. We've had Tina writing essays and Lorraine's been doing

Gym.
And Robyn won the Diving Champs. She showed how she could swim.
We'd like to mention all the class, but space is running short,

But still, there is one matter that is worthy of report. Since five of us left foreign parts we've never been the same. After handsome Frenchmen, Seddon boys are pretty tame!

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P4.

This year P4 has done well in many of the school sports. Two of our class members were chosen for the school cross country team. They were C.Edwards and R.Killip. In the swimming sports W.Howard and G. Coursey did well. Our class teams in the interform sports played well and our class average in the fitness tests was one of the best among the fourth forms.

Most of the teachers would probably say we were the noisiest fourth form in the school, but we would like to thank Mr. Ewen, our form teacher, for his help and support throughout the year.

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4GenA.

4General A Co.(Seddon) Ltd.

Chairman of Directors	Mrs. Thorp
General Manager	Wendy Shaw
Secretary	Karen Sparks
Advertising	Raewyn Johns
Public Relations	Eve-Anne Taylor
Food Bar	Louis Rudling, Wendy Leigh
Millinery	Savita Narsai
Pharmacy	Kim Woolsey, Colleen Donald
	Margaret Coughlan
Cosmetics	Gaylene Shaw
Coiffure	Karen Sparks, Carol Batchelor
Switchboard Operators	Glenda Sproul, Maria Branch
Information, Bureau	Glenda Parsons
Record Bar	All of us.
Sporting Professionals	Lesi Pakitau (Indoor & Outdoor Basketball)
	Kim Woolsey (Hockey)
Night Staff	Wendy Shaw (Gymnastics)
Aquarium	Colleen Donald, Paulette O'Donnell
Models,	Eve-Anne Taylor.
Foreign Languages (Australian)	Marlene Teua, Louise Rudling
	Mata Ngatae
Pet Department	Judith Blakeborough
	Mota Karika
Speech Contest Reps.	Karen Sparks (1st),
	Margaret Coughland (3rd).

There was a teacher of Seddon, Who, when she arrived in heaven, Said, "I'd rather not stay, 'Cos I prefer 4GenA, In that wonderful school called Seddon."

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Tn4.

To start this edition by Tn4, First a quotation, wise words we adore. "Tn4 best dressed class in the school, Tn4 best class of all."

Sports: Three potential Cross Country candidates who are now past students, they were: John James, Richard Manning and Bruce Grewar.

Basketball: "How many balls in the Basketball net?" Not as many as P.4; mind you, Mr. Ronald still maintains the best team lost; sorry P4.

Athletics: Brian Scurry hurdled our class position in this field. We were also placed in the swimming sports.

Technicraft '69: Three Tn4 students represented us in this field. They were, B.A. Worthington in Technical Drawing, and P. Stewart and H. Brien in the Practical Woodwork.

Talent Quest: B.A. Worthington gained 1st place in the Instrumental Section with his Piano Accordion.

Thrift Essay: Philip Morrin obtained a valuable book prize for coming 1st in Tn4 in the Thrift Essay.

Form Teacher: This gentleman, who has been a real friend leading us in sports etc., is a man to be really proud to have as a Form Teacher who also attained his B.A. last May '69. He is to be congratulated on this wonderful achievement. This man is known as Mr. Jones, Tn4's best friend. Thank you, sir.

B.A. Worthington
P. Morrin.

4GenB.

We began the year with twenty five girls and gradually decreased to eighteen. At the beginning of the year we went to the Olympic Pool at Newmarket to watch the swimming sports. Robyn Branch came second in Breaststroke, Faye Carr came first in Diving, Caroline Allen came first in Freestyle and Anne Griffiths came first in the Beginners' Race.

Our class basketball team came first and our indoor basketball team lost very narrowly because all our best players had left school. I think Mrs. Maria is proud of her class in sports.

Fia Kapiga has been good as our form sergeant and was in the finals of the Gym. Championships. We may not win everything we enter but we try our best.

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This year we began with a roll number of 39, but it has fallen to 24. Our first form sergeant, Loi Kauhemotu, left handing over the job to M.Grey.

We have been well represented in sport, and in particular the cross country, where D.Scarrott was placed second in the Intermediate Section.

Rugby: M.Grey, Second XV.
D.Paraha, 4th Grade.

Tennis: D.Scarrott, B.Scarrott, S.Nussa.

Soccer: D.Scarrott.

Swimming: M.Grey, B.Scarrott, G.Hamilton, G.Russell.
Cross Country, Intermediate: D. Scarrott, 2nd.

E4

Commando E4 Troop.

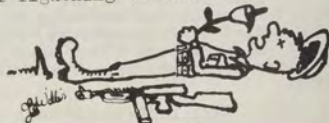
Commando Parkin is in charge of E4 Troop. He is the only teacher who can make them work, for he is the only, the best commander they ever had. E4 troop lost in swimming because of lack of practice.

SPORTS DAY! E4 troop showed other classes how to win. Other classes had no chance at all, not one, for E4 has the power of 25 tigers. When soccer came, E4 troop moved in fighting to the top until there was only one more class to beat, which was 4Ac. Both teams walked on to the field. One team was shaking. It was 4Ac. They knew they were going to lose. It was so easy that E4 just played around with them. E4 troop won by the corner and was the top team of the year.

And this song will be sung long after E4 is gone:
Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of E4
They are tramping out the vintage where the grapes
Of wrath are stored.
They hath loosed the fateful lightning of their
Terrible swift sword.
Commando E4 troop.

Glory, Glory to E4 troop.
Glory, Glory to E4 troop.
Glory, Glory to E4 troop.
E4 troop is marching on.

They hath sounded forth the trumpet that shall
Never call retreat.
They are sifting out the hearts of boys before
Their judgment seat.
And when it comes to sports, E4's a team you
Cannot beat.
Commando E4 troop.



Glory, Glory to E4 troop.
Glory, Glory to E4 troop.
Glory, Glory to E4 troop
E4 troop is marching on.

E4 troop is a hard class to control when girls are around but one single word from their Commander Parkin, and everything is in order again. And of course we won the cross country.

E4 troop, a mixture of the Good, the Bad and the Ugly, is led by Sergeant Meredith and his Deputy Anguna. Special thanks to Commando Parkin who trained them from the beginning of the year to the end of their careers.

T.Anguna.

3Ac.

These are popular sayings we have noticed our teachers often use:

Mr. Carey: "i.e."
Mr. Baran: "Righto - let's get back to French."
Mr. Bridget: "Thank you 3Ac. Sit down will you."
Mr. Pritchard: "Be quiet!"

Our form teacher is Mr. Pritchard, who has been a help to us and a very good form teacher. Our class sergeant, John Stevens, approached his job efficiently and was ably assisted by Fay Risetto.

We had a very worthy School Council representative in R.O'Keefe, who kept us well-informed.

Our class had a roll of 32 pupils, consisting of 20 boys and 12 girls. We worked hard, but had rather a talkative year.

In sport we were well-represented:
Swimming: Darron Cook - placed in Diving Championship.
Athletics: Chris Screen was placed, Girls' Relay came second. C.McGregor, S.Varley and J.Stevens were placed in the first five of the juniors in the cross country.

Tennis: T.Bourke, D.Campbell were good reps.
Basketball: Our boys' indoor basketball team did well but did not reach the finals. The girls reached the finals but lost, 8-6, to the winners.

Gymnastics: V.Noda was third. F.Risetto first.

We won two prizes for English Contests:
Public Speaking: R.O'Keefe, our book-worm, came 1st in 3rd Forms.

A.S.B. Water Safety Essay: D. Daya received a prize for his class.

All in all we had an enjoyable year.

C. McGregor.
V. Noda.

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C3.

Do you ever wonder why every time you pass a class room occupied by C3, there is always a lot of noise? This is the reason. This class is having a modern revolution with the teachers. (Of course the teachers always lose). Our sergeant, the junior champion swimmer of Seddon High, is someone we all look down to.

Our class is known throughout the school as one of the best third form athletic classes. Even though teachers know us more as "clatter-boxes", how else would one of our girls come second in the Speech Contest? (Though we think the judges misplaced her. She should have been first.)

If you ask me, teachers will prefer teaching us more than any other class. (OR ELSE).

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E3A.

Mr. Carey, our form teacher, has been most helpful with our work leading up to the mid-year and end-of-year examinations.

A high level of work has been achieved by most pupils.

Our class representative, "Martin Jukes" has kept us well informed of all council meetings held throughout the year.

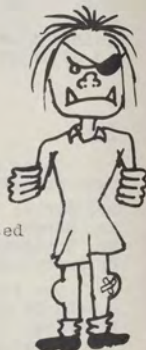
Class sergeant and deputy have kept a reasonable standard of behaviour throughout the year.

Terry Brooking came top in our mid-year exams, and Graham Bond has proved to be the most willing and cooperative worker.

Eight of our boys represented the school in the Technicraft '69 at the Building Centre.

We have tried hard in sport and been placed well in the majority of sports games. L. Robinson and K. Cooper came first in our class in the school cross-country event.

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3Gen.

We are a very modest unassuming class, but we have to admit that Miss Vivian is merely giving credit where it is due when she says we're without a doubt the best in the school. We try to please and have even caused our teachers dismay by working ahead and thus stealing their lessons!

Lynette ably acted as Class Sergeant, and Beth represented us on the School Council.

Raewyn won an essay competition, and Faith came second in the Speech Contest.

In the sports events, 3 General entered all sports, and Irene, Faith and Joan collected honour for the class.

One for all
All for one
All our duties
Always done.

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E3B.

Form Teacher: Mr. Bridget.

Our class consists of 31 pupils. We are, this year, a very mixed bag as far as personality and classwork are concerned. Robert Adams, our Class Sergeant, and G. Holden, his deputy, have been both very efficient at their tasks. Academically the following were noticeable.

M. Ferguson - class prize for essay entitled "My Future."
H. Taylor - class prize for essay entitled "Water Safety."

Outside the classroom Scholes, Logan, Harland, Maika, Adams and Kelly have combined their talents to make a first class basketball team.

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T3A.

Class Sergeant - Sonny Hohepa
Deputy - Allan Collins
School Council Member - Jeffrey Burgess.

In the classroom we are making steady progress, but some of us are better equipped for sport.



In the classroom
We hide our light.
But on the sports field
We play with might.

Even so, John Wright won the A.S.B. Essay Competition prize.

In sport, 7 of our members are such keen footballers that they play both for the school and for outside sports clubs. Murray Tunnicliffe was selected for the Auckland Rugby Reps. 10th grade and Neville Snooks for the Auckland F.A. Soccer Reps.

Neville Snooks and Robert George were selected to represent us in the school cross country run.

In swimming, Neil Stanley was a member of the school swimming team.

In other sports: Boxing: Mark Bedford, Bantam Weight Auckland Championships. M.Tulisi, Runner Up in his weight for Central Team.

Wrestling: John McLeod, 2nd in Auckland Championships in his weight.

O3C.

We have seen many new faces appear, and many familiar ones disappear in the course of three terms; but the staunch few have remained to guide us to many sporting and some academic victories.

Maria Kelleher has won the A.S.B. Essay prize.

Our basketball teams won the 3rd Form Indoor and Outdoor Championships.

We have many representatives in Hockey, Basketball, Swimming, Gymnastics and Athletics teams.

Ann, our form captain and Maria, our School Council representative, have both worked well for us.

T3B.

Our class is a merry bunch of boys. I would say we have the school record for pranks. Our class has ability to work but the teachers just can't seem to communicate with us.

At sports our class is average. We have a Soccer and a Basketball team but we haven't won anything yet. Our class is more interested in the (girl) spectators than in the activity itself. The boys like trying to argue with the teachers, hoping to just pass time until the bell rings.

Our Form Teacher is just like a Daddy to us. He tells us to keep out of trouble, and if we go against him he keeps us on the right path.

T3C.

T3C is the best class in the school.
T3C iss knot dum.
T3C do all their homework.
T3C boys don't stay away from school.
T3C boys don't knuckle others.
T3C never plays up at all.
All teachers love T3C.

Who is this T3C?
ARE They Human?

T3C have only one weakness
Lying!!



N.Wallwork captained the team against Pakurange College. He made some strong runs with Faimasasa but neither side managed to play much rugby. Leaning worked hard and tackled strongly. Meredith kicked two penalties. They kicked four.

We were well beaten by Lynfield College 5-18. A fine try to Purcell and a 70 yard solo dribbling effort by Wall, were the highlights.

In spite of two fine penalties, one of 60 yards from Meredith, we lost 6-14. We finished very strongly with three disallowed tries. Stabler battled hard all day. Nosa, unfortunately, suffered a serious knee injury.



MAX POLDAI E5B

The Stratford Game was the most enjoyable of the season with the whole school being allowed to watch. Both teams used all the moves they had practised for this special occasion. The Stratford pack averaged 13 stone 5 lb. but eight "green devils" held them and eventually won much good ball. The backs ran at every opportunity. At half time we led 6-0 from a solo try by Roff and a Meredith penalty. With twenty minutes to go it was still anybody's game. More penalties: 9-6. Seddon began winning all the good ball. H.Paraha ran wide from the scrum, taking all the defence with him. A reverse pass on the inside and Purcell was away down the centre, with 50 yards of mud and a full-back in front of him. Were there Cheers when he dived under the crossbar!! 14-6 - ours!

We would like to thank Mr. Hicks, Miss Goad, Mr. Haliday, other staff members and supporters who helped us and gave us great encouragement throughout the season. Our thanks also to Mr. Smart and Mr. Bridget for their coaching during the season.

2C RUGBY.

The 1969 team:

B.Numanga (Capt.), T.Anguna, B.Poloai, K.Williams, F. Teei Teei, A.Faimasasa, J.Purcell, T.Tuaine, F.Hegotule, N.Teau, N.Lindsay, J.Fincham, S.Riggs, S.Pani, M.Grey, J.Stabler, T.Tupou, P.Maika, H.Tulisi, K.Havilitama.

Coaches - Mr. D.L.Jones and Mr. M.J.A. McEwan.

The 2nd XV enjoyed another successful season and finished 3rd in its zone. Many of the games were high scoring and this is the type of rugby Seddon teams seem to have the ability to produce - largely a result of the desire to give "the ball plenty of air". Three games were lost and the scores here were very close. This reflects how even the top 3 teams in our zone were. It is interesting to note that 3 non-competition games were played during the season with 2C teams from other zones. We won each of these games comfortably. The standard of rugby in our zone, therefore, was obviously fairly high.

We were fortunate to have a well-balanced team with ability in both backs and forwards. However, it would be only fair to point out that our backs were our main strength.

T. Anguna at fullback was safe and frequently joined in backline movements. His ability to sidestep off both feet often turned defence into attack. Our wings and centre had thrust and were strong straight runners, particularly F. Teei Teei and B.Poloai. They were well served by J. Purcell at 2nd five-eighths who, in our opinion, is Seddon's best back. The 1st XV discovered this in the Stratford game! T. Tuaine (1st $\frac{3}{4}$) and K. Williams (Half) gave the outside backs clean service. Our loose forwards proved most efficient in busting the opposition and providing cover defence. This was possibly the strongest phase of our forward play. The captain, B.Numanga, displayed marked ability in this aspect of forward play and he was ably supported by H.Tulisi, P.Maika, F.Hegotule and N. Lindsay. Our tight forwards improved during the season but remained rather weak in ruck work. J. Fincham used his height to advantage in lineouts. M.Grey and J.Stabler displayed promise and both had the ability to run hard and handle the ball well. T.Tupou was an excellent all round forward and his hooking gave us an ample supply of ball while N.Teau and S.Pani joined the team later in the season and gave of their best.

4TH GRADE RUGBY XV.

The fourth grade XV were entered in the B Grade Competition.

After a rather shaky beginning the team improved with every game. Although on occasions they had to play on very muddy fields, under the able captaincy of M.Tupou and the leadership of A.Langton in the forwards, they proved more than a match for most opponents.

During the season some really exciting displays of open rugby resulted in M.Tupou, M.Poloai, R.Maber, D.Paraha, A.Langton, J. Te Whero and G.Aukino scoring points.

Results:

Games won	4
Games lost	4
Games drawn	1

The following played during the season:

M.Tupou (Captain), A.Langton (Vice-Captain), M.Poloai, L.Kemp, G.Paraha, D.Paraha, W.Bell, T.Bourke, V.Tuisamoa, T.Salisi, A.Teleso, N.Pulekula, R.Tauarua, J.TeWhero, R.Sadaraka, R.Maber, P.Stewart, L.K.Kauehotu, G.Aukino.

Coaches - Messrs. S.Owens and R.Taylor.



4TH GRADE RUGBY.

Left to Right:
 Back: W.Bell, D.Paraha, G.Aukino, M.Poloai,
 N.Pulekula, G.Paraha.
 Front: T.Kareroa, A.Teleso, A.Langton, V.Tuisamoa,
 M.Tupou, R.Kemp.
 Coaches: R.Taylor - S.Owens.



2ND XV RUGBY.

Left to Right.
 Back: Mr.D.L.V.Jones, A.Faimasasa, S.Pani,
 Mr.M.J.MacEwan.
 Middle: F.Teei Teei, S.Riggs, J.Stabler,
 J.Fincham, M.Grey, N.Teau.
 Front: J.Ryan, N.Lindsay, B.Numanga (Capt.)
 T.Tuaine, H.Tulisi, E.Shanks.
 Absent: T.Anguna, B.Poloai, J.Purcell,
 F.Hegotule, K.Williams, T.Tupou.

were flattered to win by a large margin as also were Glendowie, and Selwyn, on a waterlogged ground.

The end of the season was a minor triumph with wins against Papatoetoe and Sacred Heart. In the first of these two the result flattered us somewhat but in the latter Seddon came from behind to take the lead, lose it and finally regain it.

The Stratford visit was something of a mystery. For years they had defeated the Rugby and Hockey teams so it was with some misgivings that we prepared to meet the visitors. As it happened, the inclusion of two junior players strengthened the team so that the forwards had much greater penetration. The visiting team never really overcame the shock of some early goals and the result was never in doubt. Stratford scored a very good goal in the second half but the most pleasing feature was the scoring of a goal by John Hobson. This was his first season and he had been a very loyal member of the team, always present, even if only to play half a game. He was not alone in his attitude. The whole group was extremely reliable and one of the best to have represented the School. N.Snooks is to be congratulated on being selected for the Auckland F.A. under-16 team.

The team was selected from, F.Ereny, G.McInman, R.Kean, N.Snooks, P.Mishra, A.Hanline, R.Willcox, J.Shaw, M.Khan, J.Hobson, R.Harland, B.Steward and T.Smith.

JUNIOR SOCCER.

At the beginning of the season about fifty boys indicated that they were interested in Soccer but, by the time the season began, the number had been reduced to about twenty five. This group was sufficiently large, healthy and loyal for the School to field two teams for the whole season. The only fault, was their reluctance to move out of the 'B' team

into the 'A' team. The season began for the 'A' team with a striking win at Henderson. Several boys were in a car which did not get to the ground in time for the kick-off and with only eight players the boys showed so much fire and spirit that they were on attack for the early stages. They managed to prevent Henderson from scoring and the late arrivals were able to change the game in our favour.

Misfortune caused the loss of a point at Northcote when one boy made an error in transport arrangements. This made a big difference because Northcote and Seddon were vying for top placing at a later date.

The way Kelston played, they thoroughly deserved their win against us but it was with astonishment at the end of the season we found that Westlake had defeated Kelston to win the competition. According to the style of football they played Kelston was by far the best team we encountered. With a weakened team we found Westlake a very different proposition.

Against old rivals at Mt. Albert a draw was a very fair result and, as usual with such games, the result could have gone either way.

The Junior B had a good season. They were beaten as often as they won but there was always a full team and reserves. They displayed plenty of energy even if the skill was in short supply and the end result was a most enjoyable season. Some boys showed great improvement as the games progressed and everything augurs well for next season.

The teams were selected from: M.Turnsek, B.Robertson, J.Bailey, A.Houston, K.Taraare, K.Harland, L.Scott, J.Furnell, S.Etches, N.Dahya, W.Cossgrove, B.Priestley, R.Adams, B.Talbot, G.Bond, S.Butler, G.Schischka, D.Cook, D.Wilson, A.Barrie, P.Nacey, G.Holden, V.Tuisamao, L.Ferguson, T.Schmidt and D.Campbell.





HOCKEY 1ST XI.

Back: M.Soma, R.Narsai, R.Clouston.
 Middle: S.Muncey, K.Scott, K.Brooking, J.Foster.
 Front: S.Chandra, G.Daji, Mr.H.W.Brown,
 B.Daji(Capt.), H.Keshaw.

FIRST XI HOCKEY NOTES.

This season we took part in two competitions: The local competition and the N.Z.S.S. Hockey Tournament at Wanganui.

In the local competition we played a total of ten games.

Results were:

v. Papatoetoe(2)	won 6-3 and 4-1
v. Lynfield	won 2-0
v. Rutherford	won 2-1
v. Penrose	won 2-0
v. A.G.S.	won 1-0
v. Kings (2)	won 2-1 and drew 2-2
v. Northcote	lost 2-4
v. Papakura	lost 2-4

In the tournament at Wanganui we managed to come third in Section A and fifth over all, with Wellington College winning.

Results were:

v. Wellington College	lost 1-5
v. Wanganui Collegiate	lost 1-3
v. Whakatane High School	won 8-2
v. Rangiora High School	won 5-1
v. Riccarton High School	won 3-0

B. Daji was selected for the Auckland Secondary Schools Representatives and also for the Tournament Representatives in Wanganui this season.

Our mid-season clash with Stratford High School was successful with a 5-1 win.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Brown for his coaching and encouragement throughout the season, and special thanks for making the trip to Wanganui possible and enjoyable.

Members of the team were:

B.Daji (Captain), S.Chandra, J.Foster, K.Brooking, S.Muncey, K.Bekker, G.Kanji, C.Daji, M.Soma, R.Narsai, H.Kershaw, K.Scott, R.Clouston.

2ND XI HOCKEY 1969.

Although we were not altogether successful in winning games, all members who turned up, played well. Right from the start we were up against teams that were, let's say, a little faster than us owing to the fact they were first eleven teams. But let's not make excuses for losing and boast about our wins. Auckland Grammar could not accept the fact that we defeated them, so we had to play them three times, each time coming off best. Our final win against Auckland Grammar was due to P. McKoy managing to slip a well-aimed shot into the goal. On the whole the team played well.

We must not forget our coach, Mr. Parkin, who gave up his own time to coach us and to come along to our games.

The members of the team were:

E. Scott, V. Fanchia, A. Bogle, C. Clouston, D. Barr,
P. McKoy, A. Stuart, P. Morrin, E. Ioane, K. Scott
R. Faneva.

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2ND XI HOCKEY.

Back: D. Barr, E. Ioane, R. Faneva, E. Scott, P. Morrin.
Front: A. Bogle, A. Stuart, (Capt.), C. Clouston (Vice-Capt.), V. Fanchia. Mr. D. Parkin.



GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM 1969.

Left to Right:

Elizabeth Bain, Adrienne McKenzie, Urmila Keshaw (Capt.), Irene Hodgetts, Jenny McKenzie.

Back: Linda Lewis, Robyn Payne, Sandra Antony, Janice Cranch, Robyn Cranch, Paula Dew, Joy Moore, Kim Woolsey.



GIRLS' HOCKEY - 1969

This season we did not play Saturday hockey as in previous years. Most of the games we played were against other schools during the week. This proved satisfactory in many aspects although time was an important factor.

We began the season with two complete teams; but during the winter months some left. On some occasions we had lively practice games with the boys plus a game against Rutherford High School 'A' team who beat us 5-1.

The First Eleven are as follows:-

Urmila Keshaw: Captain (Centre Forward) Carried out her duties as captain well. Has played hard.

Kathy Murrie: Vice Captain (Left Back) An able back who works consistently in every game. A strong hitter.

Linda Lewis: (Right Back) First season of hockey and has shown skill and teamwork.

Joy Moore: (Centre Half) The backbone of the team. Joy is a confident, experienced, speedy and tireless player. A hard accurate hitter.

Paula Dew: (Left Half) Plays well and strongly in this difficult position.

Robyn Payne: (Right Half) A new-comer to the game. Has become confident in each game played. Will develop into a strong half.

Kim Woolsey: (Goal Keeper) A capable and experienced goalie.

Janice Cranch: (Left Wing) Uses her speed to an advantage in this difficult position.

Adrienne McKenzie: (Left Inner) A young player who has shown ability and skill in the forward line.

Irene Hodgetts: (Right Inner) A new player who should do well in this game in the near future.

Robyn Cranch: (Right Wing) A new-comer to the game who showed ability. Should develop well as a wing.

GIRLS' HOCKEY V STRATFORD

Amid sticky conditions our Seddon Girls' Hockey team fought hard and well to the end, to lose to Stratford's nine goals. Stratford presented a strong experienced team who have gained many honours in the Taranaki area.

Our team this year consisted of a large majority of new and young players who showed a great deal of enthusiasm.

The backs, Kathy Murrie and Linda Lewis had a mammoth task of defending and did this very well. Joy Moore showed speed, skill and teamwork throughout the game. The halves, Robyn Payne, Paula Dew and Joy Moore backed their forwards up well. The forward line, which contained many new players, needed to work as a team more to become effective.

The game itself was well played and enjoyed by all participants.

The team which played Stratford is as follows:-

Goalie:	Fahe Tulisi
Left Back:	Kathy Murrie
Right Back:	Linda Lewis
Left Half:	Paula Dew
Centre Half:	Joy Moore
Right Half:	Robyn Payne
Right Wing:	Robyn Cranch
Right Inner:	Irene Hodgetts
Centre Forward:	Urmila Keshaw (Capt)
Left Inner:	Adrienne McKenzie
Left Wing:	Janice Cranch



Teacher: Do you have to chew with your mouth open?
Pupil: You have to, if you've got a Mintie stuck to your teeth.
Teacher: Get out! Get out, right now!
Pupil: Would you like one?
Teacher: Oh, Thanks. I thought you'd never ask.

K.S.

Richard John Seddon was very popular and many people enjoyed him.

CROSS COUNTRY 1969.

This year, for the first time, we began our cross country season before the August holidays, with a voluntary race around a new course taking in a good deal of rough country between the playing fields and the rubbish tip. A good proportion of boys entered and some good times were recorded for the 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ mile journey run by Juniors and Intermediates, and 3 mile journey by Seniors.

Results: Junior. 1. C.McGregor 3Ac.
2. R.George T3A.
3. R.Killip P4.
4. S.Varley 3Ac.
Intermediate. 1. R.Manning Tn4.
2. G.Daji E5A
3. C.Edward P4
4. N.Snooks T3A.
Senior. 1. B.Steward E5A
2. C.Tai E5A
3. M.Tupou W5.
4. R.Hyland E5A.

After this race a group of about 40 boys was named from which selections would be made, after the holidays, for boys to represent the school at the Inter-Secondary School meeting at Takapuna Grammar School. This provides a chance for the better runners to get together and do some serious training over the holiday break.

At the start of Term 3, we held a second cross country run on a handicap basis. Unfortunately, right on starting time, we had a heavy downpour which put off some of those who intended running, but, even so, over 200 boys completed the course. Owing to slippery conditions, the back markers had a tremendous task making up their handicaps, but a good number of them finished in the first 40.

Results: 1. D.Paparoa T3C, 2. M.Tulisi T3A, 3.M.Logan P3B.

Pastest Times: Junior. R.Killip P4.
Intermediate. G.Daji E5A
Senior. B.Steward E5A
C.Tai E5A.

As a final cross country event, we ran an Inter-Form teams race in the following week, and this proved to be the most popular event of the series. Each class entered as many runners as they wished, but only the first six home from each class counted for points. Once again we were troubled with rain just after the start of the run, but this did not deter the runners this time. Times were as fast as on the first day, and boys ran hard to help their forms

gain good points. Special mention should go to the senior boys on this occasion, when good numbers turned out for their forms.

Results: Third Forms. 1. P3A, 2. 3Ac, 3. P3B.
Fourth Forms. 1. E4, 2. W4, 3. P4.
Fifth and
Sixth Forms. 1. E5A, 2. E5B, 3. 5Ac.

INTERSCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY.

The 1969 cross country was held over a new course at Takapuna Grammar School which proved very satisfactory for all concerned. Spectators were able to see much more of the course than has been possible over the last few years and competitors by doing two or three laps were able to gauge their distances better which led to some very good running.

The following boys represented our school:

Junior, C.McGregor 3Ac, R.George P3B, K.Robertson P3B,
R.Killip P4, K.Cooper P3A, B.Adamsen P3B.

Intermediate, G.Daji E5A, G.Buckingham 5Ac, N.Snooks T3A,
C.Edward P4, M.Butler 4Ac.

Senior, H.Paraha P5, R.Hyland E5A, J.Hobson Tn5,
A.Langton E5B, B.Steward E5A.

Best performance from our boys was that of G.Daji who was placed 21st in the Intermediate section.

Team results produced 12th place for the Junior team, 11th for the Intermediate and 13th for the Senior.

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Marie Antoinette was beheaded by the people because they think she was a trader.

Louis XVI was one of the first to be beheaded. He later married Marie Antoinette.

Agriculture is not very important in Leningrad because this is mainly an industrial city.



GIRLS' INDOOR BASKETBALL.

This year our Team One took part in an Indoor Basketball Tournament at the Y.M.C.A. on Friday 19th September.

It began at 4.00 p.m. and continued till 10.00 p.m. There were fourteen teams competing which were divided into 'A' and 'B' grades.

Seddon came 2nd equal in the 'B' grade after five enthusiastic and sporting games. Here are the results in detail:

Seddon versus Kelston 1	won	22-16
Seddon versus Kelston 2	won	19-16
Seddon versus Lynfield	won	17-18
Seddon versus Rangitoto	lost	22-16
Seddon versus Rangers	lost	17-20

The team:

M. Kuru	T. Marsters
E. Kuru	F. Tulisi
M. Cook	L. Pakitau
S. Sili	I. Mafi

GIRLS' INTERFORM BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

This year we held the interform competition during the first week of August. It provided a week of interesting and enthusiastic basketball. All class teams played very well; sportsmanship being high on the list.

Results of the form winners are:

<u>3rd form</u>	C3G
<u>4th form</u>	4GB
<u>5th/6th form</u>	5A

The semi-final was played against C3G and 4GB. 4GB won by a narrow margin. Both teams had very good skill in passing and catching.

In the final 4GB met 5A who won the match 17-11 but not before a very hard game. Both teams played exceptionally well, which, from the spectators' point of view, was enjoyable to watch.



THE LION.

The Lion is an awful bore,
 He comes and dabbles at your gore,
 And if he wants to have a feed,
 He bites your leg and makes it bleed.
 Although the tears stream from your eyes
 He takes no notice of your cries.
 In vain you argue or protest
 He finishes his meal with zest.
 Nor will he take the least rebuff
 Until he feels he's had enough.



GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM 1.

Mrs. A. Davies (Coach), Maree Nicholson, Emily Kuru, Tutana Marsters, Ineta Mafi, Fahe Tulisi, Moka Cook, MaryAnne Kuru.



GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM 2.

Mrs. A. Davies (Coach), So'o Sili, Barbara Radovan, Sifa Lagahetau, Tina Broughton, Lillian Schwenke, Teao Ionga.

BOYS' TENNIS.

The members of the teams and some of their results are:-

<u>Seniors</u> - R.McNeill, P.Palanitule, G.McInman, C.Clouston,	R.Lassen, C.Oliver, F.Teeti Teeti, B.Poloai.	I.Poro, C.Buckley, J.Stabler,
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In their first term games they managed two good wins, defeating Northcote College No.2 6/5 and Westlake (2) 7/2. However, they lost the other three matches convincingly, to St.Peter's Maori College, St.Peter's College and Northcote College No.1.

The second term resulted in their losing all their matches, but coming very close to conquering Takapuna Grammar School on their home courts.

<u>Intermediates</u> - W.Brown, J.Shaw, C.Tai,	T.Smith, S.Mussa, P.Taripo,	T.Tuaine, R.Clouston, K.Shanks.
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This team put up a fairly good performance despite a lack of support by one or two of the main players.

In the first term they managed three comfortable wins, the best two being against St.Peter's College 7/2 and Otahuhu College 7/2.

In the second term they lost three matches but played a good game against Mt.Albert Grammar School winning 5/2.

BOYS' TENNIS.

<u>Juniors</u> .- K.Robinson, R.Adams, G.Holden, D.Campbell,	T.Bourke, P.McKey, B.Scarrott, A.Houston.	N.Snocks, D.Wilson, T.Schmidt,
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The junior team performed well in the first term



winning three matches out of five, giving a good account of themselves against Mt. Albert Grammar School.

In the second term they were able to win only one match, although that against Kelston High was closely contested before Kelston won 5/4.

Championship Events.

The School Championships are at present under way and a few of the results have come to hand -

Senior - Singles - R.Lassen

Intermediate - Singles - W.Brown.

Junior - Singles-T.Bourke,
Doubles- B.Scarrott & G.Holden.



3RD & 4TH BASKETBALL TEAM

Coach Miss B.Hall.
Left to Right: L.Pakitau, L.Auala, T.Rai,
V.Knight, F.Kapiga, S.Hunt, T.Ponga.

GIRLS' TENNIS. 1968-69 SEASON.

The season began during the last term of 1968. We had two teams entered in the Secondary Schoolgirls' Tournament.

Team one, which won 2 games and lost 3, was as follows:

Fahe Tulisi,	Paese Toso,
Emmeline Seia,	Beverley Higgins,
Shirley Barry,	Dianne Scarlett.

The schools played were; Marist Sisters, Tamaki College, Avondale College, McAuley College, Penrose High, Kelston High and Otahuhu College.

Team two, won 2 games and lost one. The Team:

Susan Csernick,	Pamela Dew,
Emily Kuru,	Janice Cranch,
Ineta Mafi,	Jennifer Brooks.

Our school tennis championships were held during November. The winner of the Senior Singles was Ineta Mafi and the winners of the Senior Doubles were Fahe Tulisi and Pa'ese Toso.

The Junior Singles was won by Suzanne Coote who partnered Janet Marks to win the Junior Doubles.

Term one of 1969 terminated the season; we did not enter any teams in the tournament.

Our 1969 School Tennis Championships are being held as this goes to press.

***** OUTDOOR BASKETBALL

This year our team numbers were smaller, with only four teams taking part in Saturday competition. Although we did not have a very successful basketball season this year, all girls played enthusiastically every Saturday.

We felt Mr Hicks was a lucky mascot for us one Saturday when all teams were successful, and so decided to extend to Mr Hicks an invitation to come and see us play every Saturday in the hope of more wins.

The highlight of our Basketball Season was the Stratford trip. Although we did not win the game, it was an enjoyable and, as always, a memorable game.

All players extend their thanks to their coaches and teachers who gave up their time to watch us play.



GIRLS' INDOOR BASKETBALL 1969

Left to Right:

Front: Emily Kuru, So'o Sili, Kim Woolsey, Irene Hodgetts, Virginia Knight, Ruby Lasini.

Back: Mrs. L.J. Blockley (coach), Ineta Mafi, Mary Anne Kuru (Capt.), Moka Cook, Fia Kapiga, Tutana Marsters, Lesi Pakitau, Fahe Tulisi.

AUCKLAND ZONE CHAMPIONSHIPS OF NEW ZEALAND SECONDARY SCHOOLGIRLS INDOOR BASKETBALL.

This year we entered a team in the New Zealand Secondary Schoolgirls Indoor Basketball Championships.

The Auckland Zone finals were played at the Y.M.C.A. on Monday 14th July.

We played three games of which we lost two, one of these very narrowly. The schools we played were Westlake Girls', Rangitoto College and Penrose High.

All girls played enthusiastically and deserved their win.

A great deal of experience was gained from this tournament which should be our incentive each year for our Girls' Indoor teams.

The girls representing the school were:

Maryanne Kuru (Captain), Emily Kuru, Fia Kapiga, Fahe Tulisi, Moka Cook, Ineta Mafi, So'o Sili, Tutana Marsters.

GIRLS' SCHOOL GYMNASTIC CHAMPIONSHIPS.

These were held on Tuesday 28th and Wednesday 29th October.

We had many competitors in the Junior and Intermediate section which necessitated preliminaries, held on Tuesday 28th. Ten finalists from each section were chosen.

The finalists for the Juniors were:

Faith Kingi, 3 Gen.
Patricia Marchant, 3 Gen.
Jan Taylor, C3.
Faye Risetto, 3Ac.
Irene Hodgetts, 3Gen.
Helen Byrne, 3Gen.
Valerie Noda, 3Ac.
Zillah Khan, 3Gen.
Sandra Antony, C3G.

The finalists for the Intermediate grade were:

Gaewyn Chuck, 4Ac.
Carole Beange, C4.
Wendy Leigh, 4Gen A.
Roseanne TeWheoro, C4.
Brenda Barker, C4.
Carole Preece, C4.
Robyn Smith, C4.
Wendy Shaw, 4GenA.
Lorraine Bredesen, C4.
Fia Kapiga, 4GenB.

The judge, Miss Richardson of Henderson High School, commented on the high standard and enthusiasm of all competitors. Our thanks to her for her time given to our judging.

Competition in Junior and Intermediate grades was very close as the marks indicate. Final results are as follows:

Senior: 1st J.Petrie 5A 46.0 points
2nd S.Coote 5A 37.0 points
3rd J.Marks 5A 36.0 points.

Intermediate:
1st R.Smith C4 36.0 points
2nd C.Beange C4 35.5 points
3rd G.Chuck 4Ac 33.5 points.

Junior: 1st F.Risetto 3Ac 36.5 points
2nd F.Kingi 3Gen 34.5 points
3rd V.Noda 3Ac 32.5 points.

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GYMNASTICS.

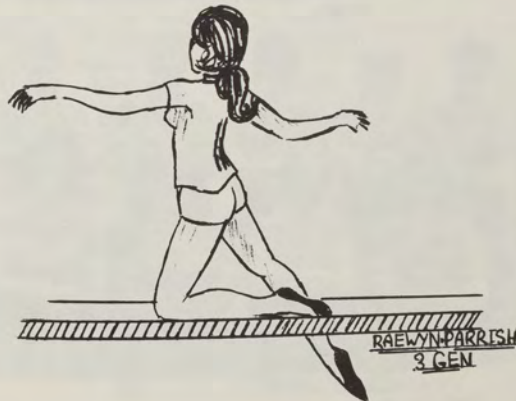
The Auckland Secondary Schoolgirls Gymnastic Championships were held on Friday 3rd October, 1969.

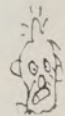
We had a very competent team who spent a great deal of their free time practising. This proved beneficial as we obtained fourth position over all in the B. Grade with 151.5 points.

The team was as follows:

Janet Petrie (Leader)
Linda Oliver
Lorraine Bredesen
Faye Carr

Janet Marks (Reserve)
Suzanne Coote (Reserve)





GIRLS' GYMNASTIC TEAM 1969.

Left to Right: Suzanne Coote, Linda Oliver, Janet Petrie (Capt.), Lorraine Bredesen, Janet Marks.



GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM 1969.

Left to Right.

Front: Adrienne McKenzie, Kim Woolsey, Eve Anne Taylor, Vivienne Emery.

Back: Gaewyn Chuck, Joy Moore, Judith Cuell, Robyn Cranch, Janice Cranch.

ATHLETIC SPORTS 1969.

Our annual athletic sports were held on Wednesday 12th March 1969 under ideal conditions and with some keen competition.

The 117 event programme ran smoothly. It catered for the average and above average performers with championship and grade events. Every pupil in the school had the opportunity of competing for points toward their class total. (Both boys and girls points were based on an Interform system which proved highly satisfactory and very interesting).

The following are the results:

GIRLS:

- Champion Classes, 3rd form: C3 - 24 points.
- 4th form: 4Ac - 37 points.
- 5th form: 5B - 38 points.

Over all Champion Class: 5B.

Championship Winners:

- Senior: S.Sili and D.Rota - 22 points.
- Runner-up: A.Tuita - 11 points.
- Intermediate: E. Rota - 36 points.
- Runner-up: S.Lagahetau - 9 1/2 points.
- Junior: D.Webber - 20 points.
- Runner-up: D.Redward - 13 points.

Records: Two girls records were broken, both by Delwyn Webber. They were, Broad Jump (Junior Girls) 14'3"-the old record was 14'1", and in the Junior Girls Discus she threw 70'7 1/2" to break the old record of 65'3".

BOYS:

- Champion Classes, 3rd form: 3Ac - 29 points.
- P3B - 20 points.
- T3C - 18 points.
- 4th form: E4 - 32 points.
- 4Ac - 31 points.
- Tn4 - 30 points.
- 5th & 6th forms: E5A - 51 points.
- 6L - 34 points.
- E5B - 27 points.

Championship Winners:

Senior: Sprints. T.Roff 6L 11-points.
Runner-up. R.Harland P5 8-points.
Middle Distance. J.Timmermans - 5Ac - 10points.
Runner-up. A.Langton - E5B - 6 points.
Field. P.Mishra **63**
K.Simeti Tn5) 5 points.
M.Taripo E5B)

Intermediate: P.Taripo 4Ac - 18 points.
Runner-up. D.Yandall P5)
B.Sparrow Tn5) 8 points
T.Kosene E5A)
B.Scurry Tn4)

Junior: S.Toloafa E4 - 23 points.
Runner-up: C.Screen 3Ac - 14 points.

DETAILED RESULTS.

SENIOR BOYS:

100 yds. Championship. 1.R.Harland, 2.T.Roff, 3.C.Buckley.
B Grade. 1. T.Simiona, 2.S.Fonoti, 3. B.Steward
C Grade. 1.K.Booth, 2.B.Leaming, 3.G.Wall.
220 yds. Championship. 1.T.Roff, 2.R.Harland, 3.S.Nosa.
B.Grade. 1.K.Williams, 2.R.Rehu, 3. S.Fonoti.
C Grade. 1.B.Leaming, 2.I.Poro, 3.D.Haliday.
440 yds Championship. 1.S.Nosa, 2.J.Purcell, 3.J.Timmermans
B Grade. 1.S.Fonoti, 2.R.Van der Kleij, 3.B.Steward.
880 yds Championship. 1.J.Timmermans, 2.A.Langton,
3. B.Steward.
Mile Championship. 1.J.Timmermans, 2.A.Langton, 3.B.Steward.
120 yds. Hurdles Championship. 1.C.Buckley, 2.T.Roff,
3. T.Ngatapuna.
B Grade. 1.M.Taripo, 2.S.Fonoti.
Broad Jump Championship. 1.P.Mishra, 2.T.Nosa, 3.C.Buckley.
High Jump Championship. 1.M.Taripo, 2.P.Mishra, 3.A.Hanline.
Shot Put Championship. 1.T.Ngatapuna, 2.C.Buckley, 3.G.Wall.
Discus Championship. 1.K.Simeti, 2.P.Mishra, 3.D.Wallwork
Open Handicap Mile. 1.H.Paraha, 2.G.Daji, 3.B.Lasini.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS:

100 yds. Championship. 1.D.Yandall, 2.P.Taripo, 3.T.Anguna.
B.Grade. 1.R.Tauaroa, 2.K.Shanks, 3.A.Takie.
C.Grade. 1.B.Scurry, 2.T.Pescott, 3.G.Daji.
D.Grade. 1.G.Howley, 2.R.Nurse, 3.T.Whitcombe.
220 yds. Championship. 1.P.Taripo, 2.D.Yandall, 3.H.Keleke.
B.Grade. 1.K.Shanks, 2.F.Meredith, 3.B.Scurry.
C.Grade. 1.R.Maber, 2.L.Henshaw, 3.R.Manning.
440 yds. Championship. 1.P.Taripo, 2.W.Harris, 3.J.Shaw.
B.Grade. 1.H.Keleke, 2.K.Shanks, 3.R.Manning.
C.Grade. 1.S.Durrant, 2.G.Buckingham, 3.B.Neva.
880 yds. Championship. 1.J.Timmermans, 2.A.Langton,
3.B.Stewart.
B.Grade. 1.J.Shaw, 2.B.Sparrow, 3.R.Manning.
C.Grade. 1.E.Shanks, 2.G.Daji, 3.V.Panchia.
Mile Championship. 1.B.Sparrow, 2.R.Manning, 3.E.Shanks.
120 yds. Hurdles Championship. 1. P.Maika, 2.B.Scurry,
3.S.Durant.
B.Grade. 1.C.Edwards, 2.S.Hohepa, 3.M.Parsons.
C.Grade. 1.R.Maber, 2.T.Smith, 3.W.Brown.
Broad Jump Championship. 1.P.Taripo, 2.J.Ryan, 3.T.Hawke.
Shot Put Championship. 1.S.Meredith, 2.T.Kosene,
3. G.Roberts.
Discus Championship. 1.T.Kosene, 2.G.Roberts, 3.P.Maika.

JUNIOR BOYS:

100 yds. Championship. 1.S.Toloafa, 2.N.Dahya, 3.C.Screen.
B.Grade 1.R.Killop, 2.P.Hill, 3.P.Gynn.
C.Grade 1.P.Round, 2.G.Aukino, 3.W.Anania.
220 yds. Championship. 1.C.Screen, 2.M.Tulisi.
B.Grade 1.R.Harland, 2.G.Aukino, 3.J.Furnell.
C.Grade 1.N.Snooks, 2.R.George, 3.M.Tuisamoa.
440 yds. Championship. 1.C.Screen, 2.S.Toloafa, 3.N.Dahya.
B.Grade 1.R.Killop, 2.G.Aukino, 3.P.Hill.
C.Grade 1.P.Round, 2.R.Davis, 3.R.George.
880 yds Championship. 1.G.Aukino, 2.C.Screen, 3.R.Davis.
B.Grade 1.N.Snooks, 2.R.George, 3.N.Dahya.
1 Mile Championship. 1.R.Killip, 2.R.Davis, 3.H.Keshaw.
100 yds. Hurdles Championship. 1.R.Killip, 2. D.Smith,
3.T.Burke.
B.Grade 1.P.Round, 2.G.Aukino, 3.J.Furnell.
C.Grade 1.A.McCormick, 2.S.Campbell, 3.P.Glynn.
Broad Jump Championship. 1. S.Toloafa, 2. D.Smith
= 2. G.Aukino.

High Jump Championship. 1. L. Turnsek, 2. J. Smith,
3. = T. Tierney, J. Morris, C. Grey.

Shot Put Championship. 1. S. Toloafa, 2. S. Pani,
3. F. Stowers.

Discus Championship. 1. S. Toloafa, 2. L. Kauhemotu,
3. M. Tulisi.

GIRLS DETAILED RESULTS.

SENIOR GIRLS.

75 yds. Championship. 1. S. Sili, 2. D. Rota, 3. T. Marsters.
B Grade. 1. R. Neal, 2. F. Tulisi, 3. N. Mackie.

100 yds. Championship. 1. S. Sili, 2. D. Rota, 3. T. Marsters.
B Grade. 1. R. Neal, 2. N. Mackie, 3. U. Keshaw.

220 yds. Championship. 1. D. Rota, 2. S. Sili, 3. T. Marsters.

80m. Hurdles Championship. 1. A. Tuita, 2. T. Marsters.

High Jump Championship. 1. A. Tuita, 2. D. Rota.

Broad Jump Championship. 1. D. Rota, 2. S. Sili, 3. A. Tuita.

Shot Put Championship. 1. S. Sili, 2. D. Rota, 3. F. Tulisi.

Discus Championship. 1. L. Schwenke, 2. F. Tulisi, 3. S. Sili.

OPEN 440Yds. Championship.

1. E. Rota, 2. T. Marsters, 3. D. Rota.

Girls Relays. Interform.

3rd Forms. 1. 3Gen. 2. C3. 3. 3Ac.

4th Forms. 1. C4. 2. 4GenB. 3. 4Ac.

5th and 6th
Forms. 1. 5B. 2. 5Ac. 3. 6L.

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS.

75 yds. Championship. 1. E. Rota, 2. R. Lasini.
B. Grade 1. L. Lewis, 2. L. Pakatau, 3. E. Horu.

100 yds Championship. 1. E. Rota, 2. R. Lasini, 3. L. Bredesen
B Grade. 1. L. Lewis, 2. E. Horua.

150 yds Championship. 1. E. Rota, 2. L. Bredesen, 3. R. Lasini.
B Grade. 1. L. Lewis, 2. V. Knight.

80m. Hurdles Championship. 1. K. Woolsey, 2. S. Logahatau,
3. E. Rota.

Broad Jump Championship. 1. E. Rota, 2. K. Woolsey,
3. R. Lasini.

High Jump Championship. 1. E. Rota, 2. L. Bredesen,
3. K. Woolsey, S. Logahatau.

Shot Put Championship. 1. E. Rota, 2. S. Logahatau,
3. K. Woolsey.

Discus Championship. 1. E. Rota, 2. S. Logahatau, 3. E. Horua.

JUNIOR GIRLS.

50 yds. Championship. 1. M. Malloy, 2. C. Rota, 3. N. Smith.
B. Grade 1. J. Malloy, 2. V. Noda, 3. C. Gotty.
C. Grade 1. P. Hasini, 2. A. Samson.

75 yds. Championship. 1. D. Webber, 2. M. Malloy,
3. D. Redward.
B. Grade 1. L. Williams, 2. C. Gotty, 3. F. Kingi.
C. Grade 1. J. Malloy, 2. C. Danielson.

100 yds. Championship. 1. D. Webber, 2. M. Malloy, 3. C. Rota.
B. Grade 1. J. Malloy, 2. F. Kingi, 3. L. Williams.

75 yds. Hurdles Championship. 1. F. Tatu, 2. C. Rota,
3. F. Kingi.

Broad Jump Championship. 1. D. Webber, 2. F. Kingi,
3. D. Redward.

High Jump Championship. 1. D. Redward, 2. C. Beange,
3. C. Rota.

Shot Put Championship. 1. D. Redward, 2. L. Williams, 3. F. Tatu.

Discus Championship. 1. D. Webber, 2. L. Williams,
3. D. Redward.

GIRLS INTERSECONDARY SCHOOL ATHLETIC SPORTS. 1969

These Athletic sports were held on 22nd March at Mt. Smart Stadium.

The weather was very fresh and cool.

The team members were:

Seniors: L. Schwenke, S. Sili, D. Rota, T. Marsters.

Intermediates: R. Lasini, L. Lewis, K. Woolsey, E. Rota
E. Horua.

Juniors: F. Tatu, D. Webber, D. Redward, C. Rota,
M. Malloy.
Reserve: L. Williams.

Several of the girls were placed into the finals after the field event preliminaries at Waitemata Park on the 17th March.

They Were: S. Sili in the Senior Shot Put.
D. Rota in the Senior Long Jump.
D. Redward in the Junior Shot Put.
D. Webber in the Senior Long Jump
E. Rota in the Intermediate Long Jump.

All these girls proved themselves well in their events plus K. Woolsey who hurdled well to obtain a position in the final of the Intermediate 80 metre Hurdles.

ANNUAL SWIMMING SPORTS 1969.

A change was made in the running of the girls' section of the swimming sports this year, after the successful experiment with boys' classes last year. It was decided to run competitions on an interform basis and to do away with all novelty events. On reviewing last year's programme, it was found that, this year there were more entries and fewer scratchings from races on Sports Day. This meant a very full programme which ran right until the end of our time at The Newmarket Pool. Girls' Interform relays were run later at the Pasadena Intermediate School Pool.

Most interesting performances during the day were: - the consistent swimming of L.Morgan in Junior Boys' events - he won four, was first equal in another and broke one record, and the competition between Janice Cranch and Robin Cranch in Senior Girls' events.

It was unfortunate that H. Paraha, our best swimmer in the Senior Boys' section, was away representing the Muriwai Surf Life-saving Club at the National Surf Life-saving Championships. We forgave him when he came home with two medals!!

Championship Points.

Girls. Senior Champion.

Eve-Anne Taylor 4GenA 15 pts.
Runner Up - Robyn Cranch 5B 13 pts.

Intermediate Champion.

Robyn Branch 4GenB 13 pts.
Runner Up - Carolyn Allen 4GenB 12 pts.

Junior Champion.

Adrienne McKenzie C3 17 pts.
Runner Up Gaewynn Chuck 4Ac 11 pts.

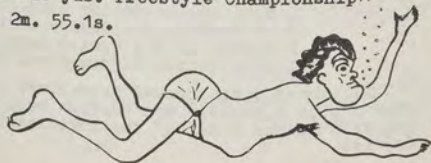
Boys.

Senior Champion. C.Oliver 5Ac 21 pts.
Runner Up R.Rehu E5A 8 pts.

Intermediate Champion. T.Robson E5B 15 pts.
Runner Up W. Howard P4 13 pts.

Junior Champion. L.Morgan 4Ac 24 pts.
Runner Up D.Cook 3Ac 7 pts.

Record: Junior Boys 220 yds. Freestyle Championship.
L. Morgan 2m. 55.1s.



Detailed results of events are as follows:

GIRLS JUNIOR.

33 1/2 yds. Freestyle Championship.

1. A.McKenzie C3, 2.G.Chuck 4Ac, 3.V.Emery C4.
B Grade.1. R.Smith C4, 2.V.Noda 3Ac, 3.W.Leigh 4Gen.
C Grade.1.F.King 3Gen, 2.F.Talu 3Gen, 3.C.Rota 3Gen.

55 yds. Freestyle Championship.

1. A.McKenzie C4, 2.V.Emery C4, 3.M.Andrews 3Gen.

33 1/2 yds. Breaststroke Championship.

1.G.Chuck 4Ac, 2.V.Emery C4, 3.A.McKenzie C3.
B. Grade. 1.R.Smith C4, 2.L.Grewar 3Gen. 3.C.Gotty 3Ac.

33 1/2 yds. Backstroke Championship.

1.A.McKenzie C3, 2.G.Chuck 4Ac, 3.V.Emery C4.
B Grade.1.L.Grewar 3Gen.

Diving Championship.

1. R.Smith C4, 2.L.Williams C3, 3.D.Redward C3.

GIRLS INTERMEDIATE.

33 1/2 yds. Freestyle Championship.

1.C.Allen 4GB, 2.J.Cuell C4, 3.R.Branch 4GB.
B Grade.1.K.Woolsey 4GA, 2.C.Ranger 5B, 3.E.Rota 4GA.
C Grade.1.V.Knight C4, 2.E.Horua 4GB, 3.M.Teua 4GA.

55 yds. Freestyle Championship.

1.C.Allen 4GB, 2.R.Branch 4GB, 3.R.Bagnall 5A.

33 1/2 yds. Breaststroke Championship.

1.R.Bagnall 5A, 2.R.Branch 4GB, 3.C.Allen 4GB.
B Grade.1.K.Woolsey 4GA, 2.L.Cartwright 4GA, 3.E.Rota 4GA.

33 1/2 yds. Backstroke Championship.

1.R.Branch 4GB, 2.R.Bagnall 5A.
B Grade.1.L.Cartwright 4GA, 2.E.Rota 4GA, 3.K.Woolsey 4GA.

Diving Championship.

1.F.Carr 4GB, 2.C.Hodgetts 4GB, 3.E.Rota 4GA.

GIRLS SENIOR.

33 1/2 yds. Freestyle Championship.

1.E.Taylor 4GA, 2.J.Cranch 5B, 3.R.Cranch 5B.
B Grade.1.J.Moore 5A, 2.R.Weill 6L.

55 yds. Freestyle Championship.

1.E.Taylor 4GA, 2.R.Cranch 5B, 3.J.Cranch 5B.

55 yds. Breaststroke Championship.

1. R. Cranch 5B, 2. J. Cranch 5B.
B Grade. 1. R. Neill 6L.

55 yds. Backstroke Championship.

1. E. Taylor 4GA, 2. R. Cranch 5B, 3. J. Cranch 5B.

Diving Championship.

1. R. Neill 6L and M. Nicholson 5A -equal. 3. R. Cranch 5B.

GIRLS OPEN EVENTS.

Beginners Width.

1. A. Griffiths 4GB, 2. L. Rudling 4GA, 3. Z. Khan C3G.

Open Medley.

1. R. Cranch 5B, 2. G. Chuck 4Ac, 3. A. McKenzie C4.

Relays. Interform.

3rd form. 1. 3Gen, 2. C3G, 3. C3.

4th form. 1. 4GenA, 2. C4, 3. 4GenB.

5th and 6th forms. 1. 5B, 2. 5A, 3. 6L.

BOYS JUNIOR.

55 yds. Freestyle Championship.

1. L. Morgan 4Ac, 2. D. Cook 3Ac, 3. J. Rossitter 3Ac.
B Grade. 1. A. Collins T3A, 2. N. Stanley T3A, 3. B. Scarrott W4.
C Grade. 1. B. Hohepa T3B, 2. J. Furnell 4Ac, 3. M. Logan P3B.

110 yds. Freestyle Championship.

1. L. Morgan 4Ac, 2. D. Cook 3Ac, 3. P. Stowers P3B.
B Grade. 1. A. Collins T3A, 2. P. Round Tn4, 3. K. Cooper P3A.

220 yds. Freestyle Championship.

1. L. Morgan 4Ac, 2. P. Round Tn4, 3. G. McGregor 3Ac.

55 yds. Breaststroke Championship.

1. L. Morgan 4Ac, 2. A. Hogan 3Ac.
B Grade 1. D. Paraha P3A, 2. D. Grey Tn4, 3. C. Grey P3A.
C Grade 1. S. Butler P3A, 2. J. Furnell 4Ac, 3. T. Brooking P3A.

55 yds. Backstroke Championship.

1. L. Morgan 4Ac, 2. J. Rossitter 3Ac, 3. N. Stanley T3A.
B Grade 1. D. Gray Tn4, 2. D. Adamson P3B, 3. M. Healy P3A.

Diving Championship.

1. D. Cook 3Ac, 2. A. Collins T3A, 3. R. Killip P4.

BOYS INTERMEDIATE.

55 yds. Freestyle Championship.

1. T. Robson E5B, 2. J. Dunn P5, 3. W. Howard P4.
B Grade 1. F. Meredith 4Ac, 2. D. Parker P5, 3. J. Shaw W5.
C Grade 1. M. Butler 4Ac, 2. S. Durant P4, 3. T. Anguna W5.
D Grade 1. R. Sadaraka W4, 2. P. Karaponga W5, 3. A. Wirepa W5.

110 yds. Freestyle Championship.

1. W. Howard P4, 2. T. Robson E5B, 3. R. Foster E4.
B Grade 1. B. Lasini T3C, 2. P. Baker Tn4, 3. J. Shaw W5.
C Grade 1. C. Meikle Tn5, 2. P. Smith E4, 3. A. Wirepa W5.

220 yds. Freestyle Championship.

1. W. Howard P4, 2. P. Baker Tn4, 3. J. Shaw W5.

55 yds. Breaststroke Championship.

1. T. Robson E5B, 2. J. Dunn P4, 3. D. Lindsay P5.
B Grade 1. W. Howard P4, 2. F. Meredith 4Ac, 3. P. Maika P3B.
C Grade 1. P. Baker Tn4, 2. R. Manning Tn4, 3. A. Wirepa W5.

55 yds. Backstroke Championship.

1. J. Dunn P4, 2. T. Robson E5B, 3. W. Howard P4.
B Grade 1. R. Manning Tn4.
C Grade 1. F. Meredith 4Ac, 2. M. Butler W5, 3. R. Nurse W5.

Diving Championship.

1. G. Coursey P4, 2. C. Reynolds E5B, 3. A. Wirepa W5.

SENIOR BOYS.

55 yds. Freestyle Championship.

1. R. Rehu E5A, 2. C. Oliver 5Ac, 3. B. Numanga E5A.
B Grade 1. K. Tucker P5, 2. P. Falanitule W5, 3. K. Barends P5.
C Grade 1. C. Tai E5A, 2. T. Tupou W5, 3. M. Jones E5A.

110 yds. Freestyle Championship.

1. C. Oliver 5Ac, 2. R. Rehu E5A, 3. D. Olson 6L.
B Grade 1. N. Henry P5.
C Grade 1. T. Tupou W5, 2. P. Falanitule W5, 3. C. Tai E5A.

220 yds. Freestyle Championship.

1. C. Oliver 5Ac.

55 yds. Breaststroke Championship.

1. J. Timmermans 5Ac, 2. C. Oliver 5Ac, 3. R. Van der Kleij Tn5.
B Grade 1. C. Tai E5A, 2. M. Tupou W5, 3. R. Hyland E5A.

55 yds Backstroke Championship.

1. C. Oliver 5Ac, 2. B. Numanga E5A, 3. R. Van der Kleij Tn5.
B Grade 1. T. Simiona E5A, 2. M. Jones E5A, 3. K. Bekker 5Ac.

Diving Championship.

1. N. Henry P5, 2. T. Tupou W5, 3. K. Barends P5.

BOYS OPEN EVENTS.

Open 55 yds. Butterfly Championship.

1. L. Morgan 4Ac, 2. M. McLean Tn5.

Beginners width.

1. G. Wood P3A, 2. B. Scarrott W4, 3. M. Massey 4Ac.

Open Medley. (Width)

1. C. Oliver 5Ac, 2. C. Buckley 6L, 3. W. Howard P4.

Relays. Interform.

3rd form. 1. P3A, 2. 3Ac, 3. P3B.

4th form. 1. P4, 2. 4Ac, 3. E4.

INTERSECONDARY SCHOOLGIRLS' SWIMMING SPORTS.

This year the swimming sports were held on March 6th at the Olympic Pool, Newmarket.

The weather was fine and hot and conducive to good swimming and records.

Although only one of our swimmers gained a position in the final many were placed in their heats. Robyn Bagnall was placed fifth in the Intermediate Breaststroke 55 yds. final.

The teams were as follows:

<u>Senior:</u>	R. Cranch,	R.Neil,
	E. Taylor,	J. Cranch,
	J.Moore.	
<u>Intermediates :</u>	R. Bagnall,	R.Branch,
	J.Cuell,	K.Woolsey.
<u>Juniors:</u>	G.Chuck,	A.McKenzie,
	V.Emery,	M.Andrews.
<u>Reserves:</u>	R. Smith,	V.Knight.

BOYS INTERSCHOOL SWIMMING SPORTS.

Another fine day saw our Interschool team at Newmarket Pool competing against 12 other schools in the C Section of the Auckland Boys' Secondary Schools' Swimming Championships. Most of the team managed to get into finals in one event, and all were a credit to the School.

Our best performer was H.Paraha, who won two events - the Senior 110 yds. Freestyle and the Senior 220 yds Freestyle, in times close to the school records.

Members of the team were:

<u>Senior</u>	<u>Intermediate</u>	<u>Junior.</u>
H.Paraha	T.Robson	L.Morgan
N.Henry	J.Dunn	D.Cook
R.Rehu	D.Lindsay	P.Stowers
C.Oliver	W.Howard	G.Paraha
J.Timmermans	R.Foster	A.Hoeben
R.Van der Kleij		J.Rossitter
B.Numanga		N.Stanley

Places gained in finals were as follows:

H. Paraha	1st	-	Senior 110 yds. Freestyle.
	1st	-	Senior 220 yds. Freestyle.
N.Henry	5th	-	Open Diving.
J.Timmermans	5th	-	Senior 55yds. Breaststroke.
L.Morgan	4th	-	Junior 110 yds. Freestyle.

Literary Section

REPORT ON THE INCREASING INCIDENCE OF AQUAHOLISM

Reporting Committee

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R.O'Keefe, 3Ac.

Date: 21/01/2192

M.D.
Brewer
Man-in-the-street
Chairman

It has come to the notice of this committee that, as a result of the tensions of modern society, people are drinking more and more. The beneficial effects of alcohol have long been known, and the detrimental attributes of water are well-documented. Yet increasing numbers of people are turning to the Demon Aqua. This is a social evil which must stop. This committee has been formed to discuss the problems, and to suggest a solution, if any can be found.

At the hospital I have frequently found that many accident victims have a very low alcohol count in their blood. In fact, these people are usually the ones who have caused the accidents. Those who have been killed in the accidents, which they themselves have caused, have been examined in post-mortems, and their brains have been grey and filled their skulls, instead of being the normal shrunken brown. As well as this, water seems to affect the sense of balance and centres of speech. Those who survived the accidents and recovered, did not speak Complex; the autotranslator's output was the same as the input. Also, when they walked they did not sway. This poses a severe danger to other pedestrians. In my opinion, unless society does something about this problem, the hospitals will be flooded with accident victims and aquaholics suffering the pangs of withdrawals. I think that the best method of prevention is to show people what water does.

If this growing trend of aquaholism is not halted, our economy will be severely damaged. Several people have already requested that their homes be disconnected from the civic wine supply, and this has, to date, resulted in a net loss of \$18,000 to my breweries. I had these people's homes investigated, and I found that they had their pipes connected to an illegal water supply. They even bathed in the stuff. Admittedly, water is easier to make than wine, but is this any reason to drink it? Also, this aquaholic trend has percolated into the upper layers of society. On the 18th of Ceres last year, Sir M..... asked me to have his brandy supply disconnected. He used to pay \$2,000 a month for the aforementioned brandy supply. He now pays \$1,000 per solar cycle for water. This low price indicates that many others are utilising this same "service". If this trend does not stop, I and many other brewers will go bankrupt. Even the Government brewers will have to budget. I suggest a tax to be levied on all people not connected to the alcohol supplies, a heavy one; this would discourage others, and possibly induce some aquaholics to return to alcohol.

In the city I have noticed these aquaholics, as you call them. These characters, they like travel in straight lines. For instance, one day I was watching the traffic, and along comes this character, see, and he's riding one of them magna scooters like everyone else, and he's driving in a straight line. Everybody else is weaving along happy, but this there bod, he's driving straight, see, and everyone starts bashing into him. And, then he like pulls into the sway-way, and so help me, he's sober! And like I can't smell a thing on his breath. They're dangerous, these people. I can tell you.

I think there should be harsh punishment for aquaholism. Nothing's too bad for them.

This committee has examined the problem, and found four possible solutions.

1. Show people the effects of water.
 2. Tax people not connected to alcohol supplies.
 3. Harsh punishments.
 4. The formation of an organisation to be known as Aquaholics Anonymous, to help these people.
- A. Curdswallow, B. Winemann, A. Dhrinker, H. Couche.

SPEECH CONTEST.

The Senior section of the 1969 Speech Contest was won by John Fincham of the Upper Sixth. Here is the text of his speech:

The Theory of Knowledge.

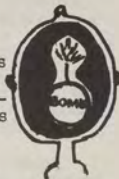
From the day we are born we start equipping our brains with knowledge, for this is the most powerful tool of mankind. We pass through life soaking up this information, rarely stopping to query its source or its reliability. But what is this thing called knowledge, or, more important, how do we obtain it and is it reliable?

Let us then take a look at the theory behind it and see if we can form a theory, or arrive at some logical conclusion. The most obvious place to start is with the ancient Greek philosophers, Socrates and Plato.

Socrates claimed that we cannot acquire knowledge through learning because one cannot learn what one already knows. Hence the philosophy of Socrates was one of recollection: that we do not learn anything, but that we remember what we already know.

There are two kinds of knowledge according to Socrates and Plato: sensible, that is acquired through the senses, and intelligible. Intelligible knowledge does not come from the external world, but is already in us when we are born, and is the only knowledge we can say is true or real, such as mathematics.

Another positive theory, claiming that we are capable of discovering absolutely true knowledge was expounded by Descartes, a 17th - century philosopher. His theory was based on the only piece of information which he found had to be true: it was, "I think; therefore I am", or "I exist". Thus, by inspecting this one truth, he tried to discover a rule or criterion about all truths. The conditions he imposed were those of clarity and distinctness. He concluded that these conditions must be the marks of truth, the distinguishing characteristics by which one may distinguish the truth from the false. Descartes, like Socrates and Plato, believed in knowledge not obtained by the senses, and called such thoughts "innate ideas". The kinds of ideas that Descartes believed must be innate are those of mathematical objects, like the idea of a circle, and also, and the



most important for his argument, the idea of a Perfect Being, God. These ideas have properties that do not appear in our experience: no circle that we see is perfectly round, yet we are capable of thinking of one. Developing the concept of a Perfect Being, he discovered that, on the basis of the clear and distinct idea of God, He could not be a deceiver and therefore a great deal of information that had earlier been considered suspect could then be considered reliable.

Theories of knowledge like those of Plato, Socrates and Descartes are called rationalistic and have met with strong opposition because the concept of intelligible knowledge and innate ideas deals with matters neither visible or tangible.

Considering the doubts about the rationalistic premise, many philosophers searched for a theory which would be more consistent with ordinary human behaviour. They began with our sense-experiences as the source and basis of what we know, trying to construct an account of knowledge in terms of this experience. This type of theory was called empiricism. The first empirical philosopher was John Locke in the 17th century. He pronounced firstly that we have no innate ideas, for, 'To say a notion is imprinted on the mind and yet at the same time to say the mind is ignorant of it is nonsense.' Consequently, all our information is based on our experience, either through our senses, or by reflecting on what goes on in our minds. Thus, according to Locke, there are just two sources of our knowledge one of sensation and the other of reflection. Locke then divided up the sensations that we have into two groups the ideas of "Primary qualities" and the ideas of "Secondary qualities". The primary qualities are those items in our experience which must belong to the objects that we are experiencing, such as length, mass and shape; whereas the secondary qualities are those that exist only in our minds and not in the external world, including smell, pain and sight. These qualities, both primary and secondary, go to make up the

objects we perceive and also to confirm external reality. The mind, he insisted, is incapable of inventing such ideas; hence these ideas are the results of some powers that external objects have. Even so, Locke's attempt to develop his theory of knowledge revealed certain difficulties and it remained for these to be resolved by two 18th century philosophers, Bishop Berkeley and David Hume.

Bishop Berkeley's theory was expounded in a book 'The Three Dialogues', in which a discussion takes place between Philonous, who represents Berkeley and Hylas (which means matter). In the book Berkeley tries to show that if one is a consistent empiricist one will not be able to maintain Locke's theory. He argues that, if one admits that some of one's sense experience consists of ideas which exist only in the mind, then one will have no bases for making an exception of the primary qualities. Exactly the same reasoning that convinces us that the secondary qualities are in the mind, applies to the primary qualities as well, for our experience of size, shape, motion and so on varies, depending upon where we are, how we feel and other factors, both mental and physical. Therefore, all our experience consists of sensations and the objects we perceive are only ideas in our mind and do not exist outside of and independent of the mind. Matter, therefore, does not exist! All that we see around us is nothing but a big dream, a rather fantastic, but nevertheless logical conclusion from Locke's theory.

Berkeley continues and arrives at another logical conclusion: that "To be, is to be perceived, or for matter to exist, it must be perceived". Thus, how could you tell if that door existed if you could not see it or feel it? To examine the converse, if I held up my hand and said I had a thingamabob in it, nobody would believe me, because they could not see it, feel it, smell it, taste it or hear it; it therefore, and quite rightly, does not exist! However, in order to stop objects leaping in and out of existence whenever they were perceived or not, Berkeley presented his "theory of immaterialism", by which he claimed the existence of a Universal Mind, or God, which perceives all objects in the external world and keeps them in existence. This thesis of Berkeley has been summed up in a famous

limerick by Ronald Knox:

There was a young man who said, 'God,
I find it exceedingly odd
That this tree I see should
Continue to be
When there's no one about in the Quad.'

Reply:
Dear Sir, Your astonishment's odd:
I am always about in the Quad.
And that's why the tree
Will continue to be,
Since observed by,
Yours faithfully,
GOD.



The philosophy of David Hume arose out of scepticism and an extreme doubt that philosophers were capable of discovering true knowledge. Hume showed that our experience does not contain any necessary relationships or connections between the various items of our sensory experience. Any connections that we impose upon our experience are due, not to what we see, but to our mental habits. For example, why do we associate heat with a flame, just because in the past we have experienced the continuity and succession of these phenomena? Why should past experience affect the present? The uniformity of nature is no answer to this question, because no matter how uniform nature has been, there is no reason why gravity could not reverse itself tomorrow, or why time could not go backwards. There is a necessity to connect impressions which occur closely together, but such a necessity exists only in the mind. Hume, then, began with an examination of our sensory experience and how we interpret it, and concluded with complete scepticism about the possibility of human beings knowing anything about the universe. All that we are aware of is a series of impressions with no necessary relationships with each other. From these we derive our ideas, which we associate together, not on the basis of any actual properties of the impressions, but because of our mental customs or habits.

I said at the beginning of my speech that we would try to reach some sort of conclusion, but we

have not been able to do so, mainly because we did not realize that the answers to a few simple questions could be so difficult. In fact we have only discussed a few points, and yet raised many questions with fewer answers; but these answers themselves have raised other questions, and so it continues.

It seems rather ironical that today, in such a technologically-advanced world, that there are simple questions, such as the ones brought forward today, that still remain unanswered.

John Fincham, 6U.

EVERLASTING LOVE.

From the immeasurable depths of this celestial body, a being is created and sent forth to claim the earth. He is gifted, possession is his, but the one thing he longs after is yet alien to him. To complete the cycle, nature provides him with a partner, an identical specimen called woman from which together they will populate the earth in the seasons of life and again replenish it in the season of death.

From the dawn of their beginning they set forth in the mutual bond of friendship, first instigated by a desire for company and later a necessity for living. Their discovery of the creative part they play in life leads them to a closer understanding, which in the end results in the arrival of a future inheritor. The young inheritor in the caress of his mother, first experiences a sense of security, finds in his mother's kiss the first realisation of affection. He discovers in his mother's sympathy and tenderness the first assurance that there is love in the world.

As the seasons evolve into years, so the physical nature of mankind follows in blind pursuit. He realises the passing of time, and knows the very nature of man is being changed by civilisation.

The sun sets on the horizon and a flash projects across the heavens; projectiles of death zero in to collect their unwanted victims; - O, the end was foretold. For death is like a restless sea; it has no mercy, no respect of persons, no race or creed; when the banks of peace and love give way it spills over to consume the weary, the unprepared and the innocent. Such was the tragedy of man, to be drowned in his self-created hell of war, torn from the loved ones whose lives are now but a waiting game.

Like the passing of the seasons, the sun once again takes its journey across the limitless extremes of emptiness, to illuminate the lost paradise that is earth. This time it does not offer a disadvantage to the hunted from the hunter but gives birth to spring - the bloom of mankind as he awakens from long and bloody conflict, to search once again for that alien and possessive thing called love.

Man knows within himself that he was created to love, but materialising the words into actions has become so foreign from the realms of human thought that he now lacks consideration for his fellow humans.

The journey is long and hard; forces of evil germinate quicker than the eye can focus; winds of change subvert the consciousness of men; across the oceans the fuses of conflict are lit. Women and children, to us the most beloved of all that is life, cry out in pain and fear. Yes, we conquered the hardships of the environment, we provided shelter and comforts for the women of our lives - now all but gone; they are heartbroken on the battlefield; the continual departure of husbands, lovers and friends to the spirit world goes on unceasingly. When will it end? When will weapons of war be turned into weapons of peace for the co-existence of the human race?

Permeating the nations, there is a great vibration, with people in motion, a motion of protest, and outcry against the "establishment", an outcry for the return of love which left this sordid planet when the primal curse was placed upon it.

We have become a race threatened with extinction, not from any natural calamity or global annihilation by atomic war, but through civilisation itself proving to be the downfall of our mortal selves. Our greed for material wealth has choked and withered the tree of love which was so planted in us as to overcome all adversity in all forms and peculiarities.

Time is irreversible in its logical sense, and so Mankind slowly but surely travels towards his Final Assessment. His course is beyond the comprehension of his fellows; he has no understanding of it, but because he is human he responds to the in-born stimulus of "everlasting love".

Thus, like a child from birth, he starts to grow to maturity, never again to have his psychological development bypassed by his technological achievements. Thus the prophecy is fulfilled for man is now freed from the shackles of evil which have become a dust cloud in the infinite realms of the universe, never again to materialise its deadly vapour on the hearts of men. For the new inheritors are now clothed with the gift of everlasting love.

D.Wallwork. 6L.

CHRISTMASTIME IN VANCOUVER.

Bustling, heavy-laden shoppers squeeze through the crowds of downtown Vancouver. Department stores are gaily decorated to match the excitement and thrill of Christmas. There are candy canes of all sizes, bristly holly wreaths, reindeer statuettes and streamers, to name just a few things which set the scene for this occasion. Off to one side of this stampede, you'll see a white-bearded 'king' sitting on a throne surrounded with gifts. If you look even closer you'll note that a child is sitting on his knee and that others are waiting patiently in line for their turn. Without Santa, no Christmas would be complete.

Outside, the streets are just as crowded as any store you may enter. If you are lucky to catch a bus right away, you will get home to where more confusion awaits you. You must complete the task of wrapping and hiding your gifts before the rest of the family appears, dripping wet and feeling as cold as the snow-man they have just built.

Snow-men, with carrot noses and coal-black eyes, sit triumphantly and a little lopsided, in the yards of panting yet still energetic children. Snow-ball fights and snow-forts appear all down the streets. Hills are taken up with youngsters' toboggans and strips of cardboard. Children are waiting for or are taking their turns on the breathtaking ride downhill and then the long, stumbling ascent with their heavy burdens.

Teenagers and adults take to the mountains to ski or toboggan on steeper hills. Here it is almost as crowded as the beaches in summertime.

A few weeks beforehand, homes begin the preparations for Christmas day. The search for the right Christmas tree begins first. Each family has its own specifications for a tree, such as height, width and how bushy it should be. When the tree has been chosen it is soon erected in a corner and trimmings such as lights, bobbles, tinsel and strings of popcorn are applied. The crowning glory is attached last of all, the star!

Next come the Christmas ornaments. They may be angels, shepherds and nativity scenes, elves, reindeer, or Santas and sleighs. Which-ever of these are chosen, are placed through out the house with care.

Some families may have family get-togethers where exchange of gifts, games and merry chatter take place. Each person is careful not to get caught beneath the mistletoe!

A few nights before Christmas you may hear carollers going about the streets in large numbers or from door to door in small groups. Many sing songs of Christ's birth and of the joy and peace he brought to earth. Others sing traditional songs about snow scenes and the joy in the Christmas spirit.

On Christmas Eve, stockings are hung over the fireplaces. From the hearts of parents, flies the worry and frantic rush of past weeks and it is replaced with peace and silent hope that tomorrow their work will be rewarded.

Christmas Day! No sooner is the family up than cries of delight fill the room. Wrapping paper is flying and parents are just as happy to see the looks of joy on each child's face, as to receive tokens of love in home-made or long-saved-up-for gifts from their children.

The main part of the dinner is the big turkey with stuffing and cranberry sauce. Assorted cookies in shapes of evergreen trees, stars, sleighs, elves and Santa figures and also plates with slices of fruit cake show what mother has been doing all week.

In the shadows of the night you look out the window to see the earth being covered in a soft blanket of white as it silently drops off to sleep.

Glenna Cowan 4Ac.



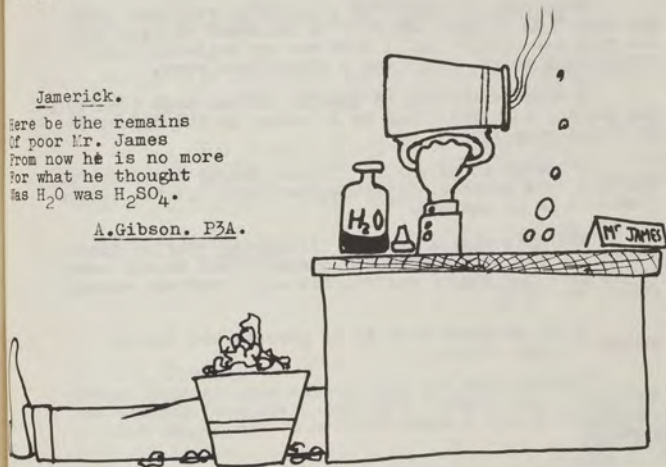
THE BLACKBIRD.

In a far corner
Close by the swings
Every morning a blackbird sings.
His bill's so yellow
His coat's so black
That he makes a fellow whistle back.

Jamerick.

Here be the remains
Of poor Mr. James
From now he is no more
For what he thought
Was H₂O was H₂SO₄.

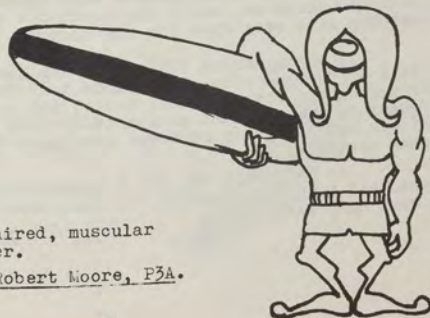
A.Gibson. P3A.



Surfie.

Feet flat and square,
A head of long hair,
Body of muscle,
Board on back.
A surfer
Or
A flat-footed, long-haired, muscular
sand hopper.

Robert Moore, P3A.



WAITING IN THE DARK.

With the wind blowing coldly on my cheeks, I waited anxiously on the steps of a shop doorway for the last bus home.

During this time of waiting, I started thinking to myself and then started talking to myself. I started cursing softly because I should have left the dance earlier with my friends, but I had been carried away by the music.

Very soon, I said, "It's going to rain and blow and here I am without umbrella or raincoat to keep out the rain and wind." All I wore was my bell-bottomed trousers, a shirt, a tie and a sleeveless vest.

I started to sing to myself, at the same time telling the bus to hurry along as I looked in the direction it should come from.

I looked at my watch. It was twenty past eleven. Thirteen more minutes, just thirteen more minutes before I am warm in my own bed.

The neon sign above was flickering "Coffee Time". I kept my eyes on the sign and wished I had enough money to buy just one cup of coffee, but all I had was enough for my bus fare.

I put my hands deep in my pockets and walked around to keep warm.

Further down the road people were waiting impatiently for their taxis. Some had their girl friends and others had a half a dozen bottles of liquor at their feet.

Gangs of motorcyclists were showing what their machines could do, while the constable on his beat watched with wary eyes for any trouble.

Looking across the road I saw four long-haired fellows walking straight towards me. There I stood, eyes fixed on the first fellow, tense, and on the verge of running. They turned unexpectedly into the coffee shop. I was relieved, but relieved even more when I saw my bus arrive.

As I boarded the bus I thought of my nice warm bed and I thought I would take care not to wait in the dark next weekend.

B.Numanga, E5A.

View from a Roof,

The day is cool, with a soft wind blowing through the air. It is peaceful as I sit all alone, on our shed roof, relaxed and no worries on my mind. I close my eyes with a sigh of relief.

As I look, a beautiful scene meets my eyes. In the distance I see the blue-green hills with dense bush. I see, too, a little spring which lies at the foot of the nearest hill and birds flying to and fro to drink from it.

On my right I see children playing and buses driving past, giving the appearance of a very busy street. The bright colours reflect on the shops in the sunlight.

On my left I see Dad mowing the lawn, Mum hanging out the washing and my brother trying to start his motor cycle.

As the time passes, I enjoy all these beautiful colours but suddenly it begins to drizzle and the whole scene changes. No longer are there any children outside, or Dad mowing the lawn.

The rain has spoilt a day for many, but for me it is only the beginning as I climb down.

Maria Kelleher, C3G.

The Old Starship.

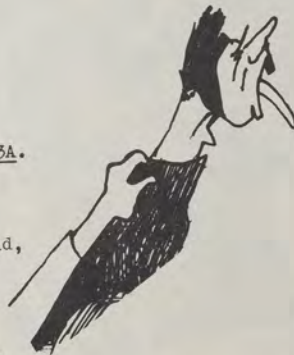
There she stands,
Overcome by rust,
All her armour
Gone for scrap.
Once heroic,
Now broken-hearted,
The old warship,
Past is her glory.

T.Brooking. P3A.
HAIFY WIND.

Oh, happy wind, how sweet
Thy life must be.
The great, proud fields of gold,
Run after thee,
With dreaming butterflies
To tease and wake.
Oh, happy wind, I must say,
To be alive this very day.

Zillah Khan.

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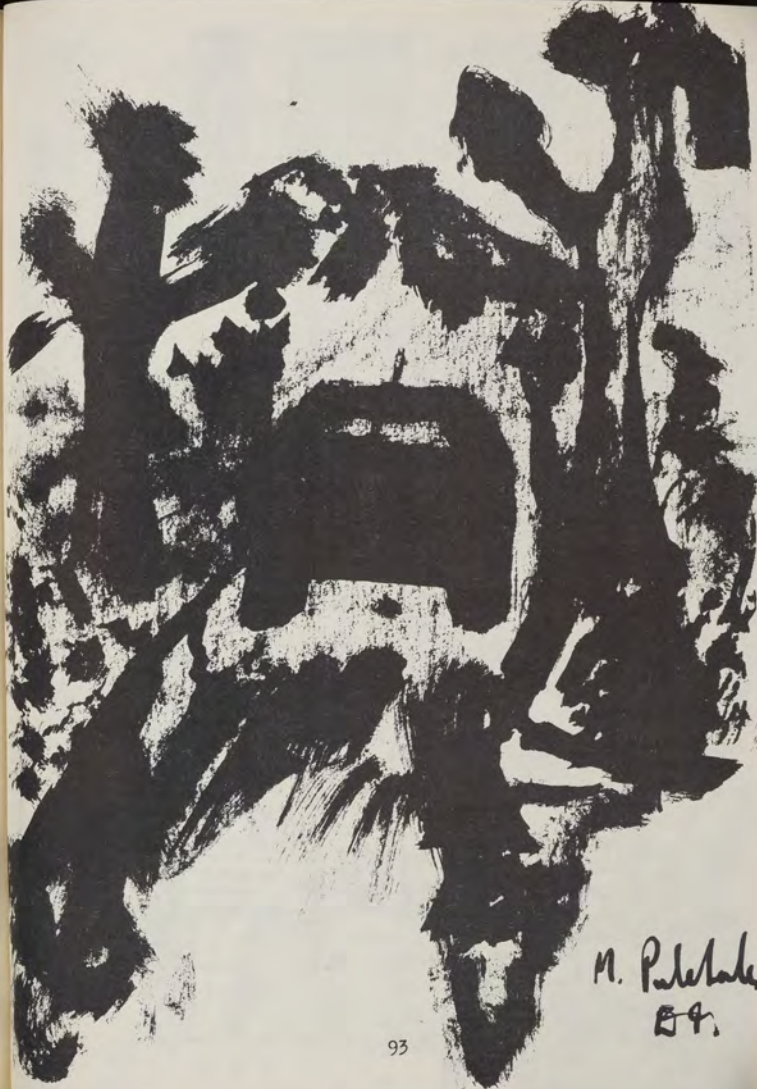


ART



John Stewart.

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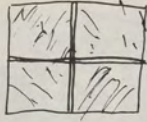
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SEDDON HIGH SCHOOL.

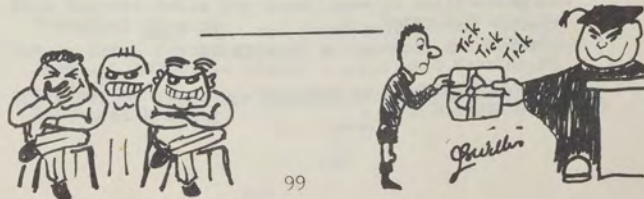
PRIZE - GIVING 1968.

(3rd and 4th Forms.)

Commercial 3 General	1st in Aggregate	Glenda M. Bell
3 General	1st in Aggregate	Eve-Anne Taylor } Karen Sparks } equal
Commercial 3A	1st in Aggregate	Christina M. Broughton
Technical 3C	1st in Aggregate	Nicky Pulekula
Technical 3B	1st in Aggregate	Ross D. Andrews
Technical 3A	1st in Aggregate	John W. Stewart
Professional 3B	1st in Aggregate	Bruce A. Worthington
Professional 3A	1st in Aggregate	Allan D. Stuart
3 Academic	1st in Aggregate	Susan T. Bhana
4 General B	1st in Aggregate	Pami Morar
4 General A	1st in Aggregate	Raye L. Marsh
Commercial 4	1st in Aggregate	Janet C. Marks
Woodwork 4	1st in Aggregate	Joseph Purcell
Engineering 4B	1st in Aggregate	Sione Nosa
Engineering 4A	1st in Aggregate	Tevi Tukunui
Technicians 4	1st in Aggregate	Christopher N. Meikle
Professional 4	1st in Aggregate	John A. Broady
4 Academic	1st in Aggregate	Diane M. Gibson

SPECIAL AWARDS.

- Pt. Chevalier Hardware Prize for Excellence in Engineering and Technical Drawing .. Danny Orani, Tn4.
- Spear and Jackson Prize for Best Woodwork Assignment. .. Christopher Meikle, Tn4.
- Past Students' Association 4th form Essay Prize. .. Joseph Purcell, W4.
- Past Students' Association 3rd form Essay Prize. .. Christina Broughton, C3A.



SPECIAL AWARDS, contd.

Andrews and Bevan Prize for Excellence in Engineering and Technical Drawing ..Elwyn R.Stone, E5A
Fogarty and Burns Prize for Excellence in Woodwork and Technical Drawing ..Stephen C.Ngatai, Tn5
Fogarty and Burns Prize for Excellence in Woodwork and Technical Drawing ..Joseph J.Tawhai, W5
A.C.I.(Operations) N.Z. Ltd. Prize for Commercial Subjects:
 Book-keeping ..Allen J.Hanline, 5Ac
 Shorthand-Typing ..Rosemary E.Cook, 5A
Foundation Students' Association Prize for Diligence and Progress ..Kevin N.Brooking, P5
 ..Gillian L.Ray, 5A
Fifth Form Essay Prize ..Phillippa D.Scott, 5Ac
Maori Purposes Fund Board Prize ..Harry Paraha, P5

6th Form.

6L. 1st in Aggregate Rex A.Willcox
 2nd in Aggregate Grant B.McInman

SPECIAL AWARDS.

Crown Lynn Prize for Design ..Roslin Sullivan
Sixth Form Essay Prize ..Grant S.McInman
Seddon Old Girls' Memorial Fund Award
 ..Shirley Barry

Higher School Certificates.

Roslin K.Sullivan, K.E.Bradley, G.Evans, D.G.Lindsay,
M.R.McNamara, L.J.Watts.

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Hindley Scholarships.

Roslin K.Sullivan, G.J.Evans, G.B.McInman, J.W.Sawers,
L.J.Watts.

Parents' Association Prize for All-round
 Excellence .. Shirley Barry
 .. Dennis G.Lindsay

FIRST IN AGGREGATE 6A AND DUX .. Kevin E.Bradley.

5th Form Prizes.

English, 1st
 2nd
Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry
 Applied Mechanics
 General Science
 Biology
 Clothing
 Homecraft
 Geography
 History
 French
 Commercial Practice
 Typewriting
 Art
Heather L.Bell, 5A
Rosemary E.Cook, 5A
Robin N.Watts, P5
Michael Ahmu, E5A
Anne Taira, 5A
Lesley R.Fussell, 5A
Jennifer A.Brooks, 5B
Keith C.E.Fisher, P5
Pamela M.Dew, 5B
Colleen M. Garland, 5Ac.
Wendy J.Freeman, 5A
Suzanne Hayes, 5B
Linda M.Jeffs, 5B

5th Form Certificates.

English

Mathematics
Physics, Chemistry
Applied Mechanics
General Science
Biology

Clothing, Homecraft
Geography

History
French
Book-keeping
Commercial Practice
Shorthand-Typing
Typewriting
Art
Trade Mathematics)
Engineering)
Core Mathematics)
Diane G.Scarlett, 5A
Robin N. Watts, P5
Colleen M.Garland, 5Ac
Phillippa D.Scott, 5Ac
Allen J.Hanline, 5Ac
Kevin N.Brooking, P5
Ian G. Dunn, P5
Michael J.Zielinski, Tn5
Diane B.Scarlett, 5A) equal
Don Cowan, 5Ac
Pamela Dew, 5B
Rosemary E.Cook, 5A) equal
Barrie B.Baker, P5
Peter B.Billing, 5Ac
Sharon R.Bhana, 5Ac
Agnes M.Gentles, 5Ac
Helene B.Fabricius, 5A.
Jewell L.Marchant, 5A
Brenda R.Simpson, 5B
John G.Manning, W5
Kore Uri, E5A
Rosalie Sutton, 5B

SPECIAL AWARDS.

Metal Import Prize for Excellence in Engineering and Technical Drawing ..Frederick R.Jeanes, Tn5
Kidd Garrett Prize for Excellence in Engineering and Technical Drawing ..Peter J.Hankin, Tn5
Savory Prize for Excellence in Woodwork and Technical Drawing ..John G.Manning, W5
White Cliffs Prize for Excellence in Woodwork and Technical Drawing ..John H.Worthington, Tn5

PITMAN'S SHORTHAND CERTIFICATES

1968

90 w.p.m.

Paese Toso

80 w.p.m.

Julie Sadgrove, Kathie Murrie, Dianne Barker,
Jo-Anna McCullough, Anne Taira, Rosemary Cook.

70 w.p.m.

Julie Sadgrove, Kathie Murrie, Dianne Barker,
Jo-Anna McCullough, Anne Taira, Rosemary Cook,
Maree Nicholson, Wendy Freeman, Jennifer Webber,
Gillian Ray, Pamela Carr.

60 w.p.m.

Maree Nicholson, Jennifer Webber, Ruth Neil,
Carolyn Brooks.

50 w.p.m.

Ruth Neil, Carolyn Brooks, Janet Petrie.

PUBLIC SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

November 1968

Senior Shorthand/Typist Grade

Jewell Marchant - P/P in Shorthand/Typing

Junior Shorthand/Typist Grade

Tara Chhima - Pass
Rosemary Cook - Pass
Janet Dew - P/P in English
Carol Merrick - P/P in English
Kathie Murrie - P/P in English
Jillian Ray - Pass
Anne Taira - Pass

Typist Grade

Carolyn Brooks - P/P in General Paper

June 1969

Senior Shorthand/Typist Grade

Carol Honson - Pass

Junior Shorthand/Typist Grade

Kathie Murrie - Completed Pass in
Shorthand/Typing

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CERTIFICATES - 1968

Junior Typewriting

K. J. Bell
L. G. Billing
S. Chong
D. Cole
J. A. Dew
J. Gooder
S. T. Hayes
S. L. Hunter
B. N. Liggins
J. L. McCullough
K. T. Murrie
R. J. Neil
K. J. Nicholson
J. L. Petrie
G. L. Ray
J. E. Sadgrove
B. R. Simpson
J. L. Webber

Arithmetic

M. C. Lines
J. C. Marks

Handwriting

M. Cook
S. J. Coote
K. M. Logan
R. D. Payne

Intermediate Typewriting

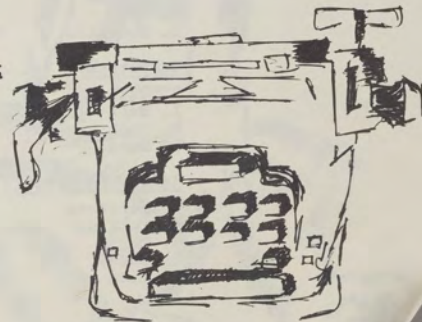
R. D. Hanline
P. Toso

Bookkeeping

P. D. Blade

English

C. E. Merrick
R. J. Neil



SPORTS AWARDS 1969

TERM 1:

Blazers:

Sharon Bhana
Robyn Payne
Urmila Keshaw
Janet Petrie

Maree Nicholson
Linda Oliver
Dianne Gibson
Athleen Murrie

Rep. Strips:

Swimming: R. Bagnall

Athletics: S. Sili
D. Rota
D. Redward
D. Webber
E. Rota
K. Woolsey

TERMS 2 & 3:

Blazers:

F. Tulisi Basketball/Indoor Basketball
Tennis

Laurel Badges:

F. Tulisi Basketball/Indoor Basketball
M. Nicholson Basketball
T. Marsters Indoor Basketball
L. Pakitau Indoor Basketball

Rep. Strips:

Hockey:

R. Cranch
J. Cranch
K. Woolsey
U. Keshaw
D. Dew
L. Hodgetts

K. Murrie
J. Moore
A. McKenzie
L. Lewis
R. Payne

Basketball:

F. Tulisi
I. Mafi
M. Cook
E. Kuru

M. Kuru
M. Nicholson
T. Marsters

Indoor Basketball:

T. Marsters
L. Pakitau
I. Mafi
E. Kuru
M. Kuru

M. Cook
S. Sili
F. Tulisi
P. Kapiga

OVERSEAS STUDY AWARD.

Warren Perry Hollings, a former pupil of Seddon, and now a cadet in a construction firm, has shown again what past students can do.

The Auckland Building Centre has awarded him a \$2000 bursary to study building management and techniques overseas.

Such young men keep New Zealand up-to-date and bring credit to their old schools.

ART CONTEST.

Three students won awards in the New Zealand Forest Service 50th Anniversary Commemorative Art Contest. They are:

Faulette O'Donnell,
Geoffrey Gear,
Henry Wilcox.



6U - Mr. Sparks.

Csernik, Susan

Booth, Kenneth A.
Bucknell, Robert F.
Daji, Babu
Irwin, Paul G.
Leaning, Bruce A.
McInman, Grant S.
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