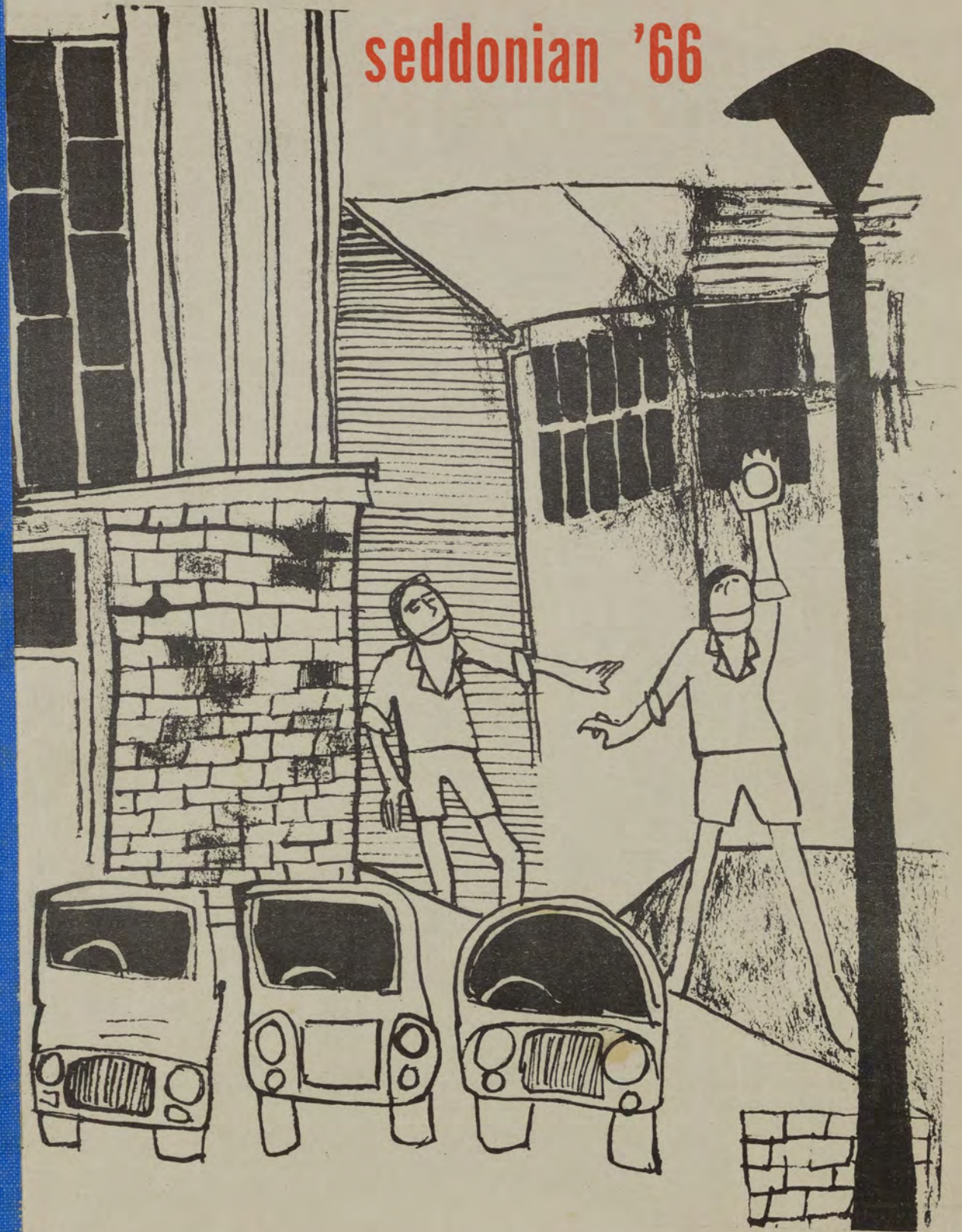


seddonian '66



SMTc/1009/3

SHF 124 Box 124-2

THE SEDDONIAN



VITAE NON SCHOLAE DISCIMUS

"WE LEARN TO FIT OURSELVES FOR LIFE"

THE ANNUAL MAGAZINE OF
SEDDON MEMORIAL TECHNICAL COLLEGE
AUCKLAND



Back Row: Christine Cahill, Margaret Cole, Pauline Smith.
 Third Row: Beverley Hall, E.F. Laurance, A.R. Gomersall, G.K. Lydiard,
 Helen McKenzie.
 Second Row: W. Howlett, G.L. Adams, L. Dunn, H.J. Appleton, J. Hart, M. Moore.
 Front Row: K.W. Wake, Anne Allen, R. Korving (Head Prefect),
 Mr S.H. Lee (Principal), Patricia Southan (Head Girl),
 B.W. Graham (Dep. Head Boy), Betty Jones.

PREFECTS

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Chairman: W.S. Davison, J.P.

Mrs A.L. Gooder	C.G. Johns
A. Awatere, D.S.O., M.C.	R.G. McGregor, A.P.A.N.Z.
G.M. Hagan	(Deputy Chairman) A.C.I.S.
E.H. Hardy	A.J. McNeil
R.A. Hoggard	J.J. O'Hara

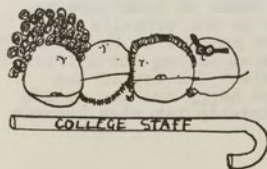
STAFF

Principal: S.H. Lee, M.A., B.Com.

Deputy Principal	C.W. Hicks, B.A., DIP.ED.
Senior Assistant Mistress	Miss E.M. Goad, DIP.H.SC.
Head of Mathematics Department	A.G. Adams, B.Sc.
Head of Science Department	H.W. Beale, B.Sc., A.M.I.E.E.
Head of Commercial Department	Mrs A. Davies, P.C.T., I.P.S.
Head of Social Studies Department	J.F. Ewen, M.A., DIP.ED.
Head of Engineering Department	M.W. Lawrence
Head of Woodwork Department	G.A. Parrish, N.Z. Trade Cert.
Head of English Department	J.W. Price, M.A.
Careers Adviser (Boys)	L.V. Wordworth
Careers Adviser (Girls)	Miss J.I.M. Campbell, M.A.

Miss D. Batkin	M.J. McEwan
Mrs H. Cochrane	N.P. Mackintosh, M.Sc.
Miss R.L. Downes	A.F. Martin, Grad.I.Mech.E.
Mrs J.M. Keall, M.A.	D. Parkin
Miss G. McKay, Dip. Teaching	J. Parry, Dip.F.A.
Mrs E.I. Montgomerie	K.S. Patterson
Mrs A.G. Thorp, P.C.T.	L.W. Ronald, Dip.Phys.Ed.
Mrs J. Waters, Dip.Phys.Ed.	S.C. Smart, B.A.
P.V. Baran, M.A.	C.R. Spiers, A.C.I.S.
H.W. Brown, Adv.Tr.Cert.	G.R. Taylor, Adv.Tr.Cert.
A.F. Clarke, B.A.	J. Tindle, N.Z. Trade Cert.
A.P. Gavin, Dip. Teaching	F.B. Miles (part-time)
H.S. James	P.D. Richards (part-time)
D.L. Jones, Dip. Teaching	Miss S. Nia (Probationary Assistant)
W. Lidgard	Mr J. Prussing (part-time)

OFFICE STAFF:	Mrs N. Howard-Smith
	Mrs R. Beere
LIBRARIAN:	Mrs V. McKinnon, M.A.
CARETAKER:	Mr F.M. Hustler



PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

It is indeed a mercy that our attempts to look into the future cannot give us an accurate picture of things to come; otherwise we should often be daunted by the dismaying prospects revealed, and frustrated by the lack of progress in attaining our objectives. I say this as I think of what 1966 has brought for the College.

As I wrote last year's message I confidently expected that another year would see the end to our use of "prefabs" and that a new free standing library, a new clothing room and a mechanics laboratory would be well on the way towards completion but the provision of this much needed accommodation has been further delayed by financial stringency and by the intrusion of more pressing demands.

I had hoped, too, that considerable progress would have been made in the development of the grounds of the College. Delay in the preparation of plans and estimates, and in the granting of the very large sum of money involved, has set back the whole programme, on which little or no work can be expected this year. My concern is that when the area at present used by the school is handed back by the College Board to the Auckland City Council after the stipulated period of six years, our own grounds encircling the school buildings will not be ready for use owing to incomplete development.

I am disappointed, too, that plans for beautifying the College area have consequently received a set-back. It is of little value to plant trees and shrubs until the lands round the school have been at least roughly formed with permanent levels and defined limits. We have managed to carry out a little work in the immediate environs but have been rather disappointed with the results which bad drainage and the traffic occasioned by the building operations on the site have affected greatly. Although all this sounds pessimistic I have complete faith that eventually our site will be one of the most attractive school areas in Auckland with fine fields, pleasing gardens and shrubs and a view of the sea to lend variety and distinction.

Our outstanding achievement on the physical side has undoubtedly been the completion of the fine gymnasium which is now in use. After a period of frustration, the Board of Governors was able to divert War Memorial Library Funds to the school's share of the building costs and this enabled the project to be initiated. We had hoped to be able to use the gymnasium during the difficult winter term but delays made this impossible. The day of the opening ceremony, however, was a proud and happy one for us not only because it ended a long period of hardship but also because

it began a period of existence of the College when once again excellence in physical education can be, and, I hope, will be attained. We were pleased, too, that the Minister of Education, Mr A. E. Kinsella, was able to perform the opening ceremony.

At the other end of the scale as far as pleasure went, was the disastrous fire which has denied our pupils the use of a substantial portion of Block I for several months. But the measure of co-operation which we have had from all quarters has been magnificent. Education Department officials, contractor, and sub-contractors have striven mightily to expedite the work of restoration; but the pupils and staff, too, have shown a wonderful spirit in accommodating themselves to stop-gap conditions, and in helping in many ways to ensure that "business as usual" was maintained. I have admired them greatly for it.

DISPLAY OF WORK

On Tuesday, November 15th the College held a display of work, the Evening School being open to visitors.

An excellent display was set up in the Hall, chiefly connected with the Evening School, but showing some of the work in the Day School.

Exhibits in the hall included a spectacular array of cakes decorated by the evening class, art and pottery in action, samples of work from the woodwork and engineering classes, an impressive display illustrating the range of activities covered by the Library, and models used in the teaching of mechanics and physics. Charts used in teaching English, and displays showing the introduction of Decimal Currency and the new Aural-Oral approach to French were also on view.

Classes in Dressmaking, Millinery, Hairdressing, and the Ladies' "Keep-fit" group attracted considerable attention.

In spite of the inclement weather, a very large number of visitors attended, and parking facilities were fully taxed.



STAFF NOTES

WOMEN'S STAFF NOTES

At the beginning of this year we welcomed Mrs Thorp, Miss Batkin, and Miss Nia to our permanent staff; Miss Wood to the Home Science Department; and Mrs Hobday, who brought an English flavour to Phys. Ed. classes for a few months. We were sorry to lose Mrs Bowler but glad (some envious) that she was able to take up full-time housekeeping. Our best wishes go to her on the arrival of her baby daughter.

Second term had its fiery patches in more ways than one - frantic organisation for supervision of classes for friends away with the "flu", sorting the debris after Block I went up in flames. But it was amazing how much new life these crises injected into staff and pupils alike. Mrs Waters, our new Phys.Ed. teacher, was a leading light at this time!

We started the third term casting jealous eyes on Miss Campbell's New Caledonian sun-tan and then settled back into the old routine to the accompaniment of workmen's hammers, drills, and transistor radios. Prefab walls are thin.

Now we extend to Miss Batkin our good wishes for her forthcoming marriage and look forward to another year under the capable leadership of Miss Goad.



When they come in grinning evilly like that, you know that they've had a rise in pay or else they've been transferred.

MEN'S STAFF NOTES



Somebody in the staff room said the other day that the year had gone at twice its usual speed. Not everybody would agree, perhaps, but certainly it has been an interesting year. Hardly a month has passed without the arrival of some incident - sometimes indeed, in pairs - and nothing has been allowed to pass without debate.

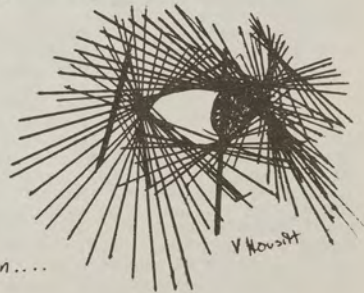
But to the world without, we continue to present a united front.

Arrivals and departures seem to have been fewer than in the past. In the first term we welcomed Messrs Lidgard, McEwan and Gavin to our staff and Mr Ewen returned from his year's leave. Later in the year Mr Richards joined us. For most of the year Mr F.B. Miles was with us in a relieving capacity. We have been glad to have the services of Mr Prussing in the latter part of the third term, while Mr Patterson has returned from his year's studies.

As we go to press, we understand that Mr Clarke will be the only departure from our ranks at the end of the year. He leaves us to take up an appointment at Mount Maunganui College. We wish him well in his future career.

Our good wishes, too, to Mr Price who at this point of the year has not been in good health. May he be fully restored to health when school resumes in 1967.

And for all of us we can wish nothing better than that 1967 be just as interesting as 1966.



"Would you please keep an eye on...."



S.M.T.C. PAST STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The Association reports a quiet year and is somewhat concerned by the lack of interest shown by members in not supporting the functions arranged by the Executive.

We are pleased to report that arrangements have been made for the Alwyn Moon Memorial Award to be presented at the Annual Prizegiving this year. The winner will receive a book and his or her name will be engraved on the Cup. The Award which is to be made annually will be given to the outstanding athlete - boy or girl - of the year. The executive wishes to thank all past pupils who contributed to the funds to make this award possible.

Another award, honouring a former teacher of the College, will also be made at the Annual Prizegiving. Mrs Pam Cook has kindly presented a trophy to be known as the "Florence M.M. Boynton Memorial Cup". It will be awarded to the Fourth or Fifth form girl showing the greatest enthusiasm for Physical Education and desire to excel, even though the standard achieved might not be excellent. The winner will receive a badge.

Following a recommendation by a member of the Executive Committee a "PAST V PRESENT" Basketball match was played this year and it is hoped that some satisfactory arrangements can be made next year for matches between past and present pupils in other codes.

The Annual Meeting was held in October and the following officers were elected:-

President	Mrs Aileen Gooder
Vice-President	Mr John J. O'Hara
Secretary-Treasurer	Mrs Joan Durbin
Committee	Mrs Jean Speed, Mrs Joyce Scott, Mrs Janet Wallace, Mr E.F. Jones, Mr H.K. Buckley, Mr T. Matuschka, and Mr J. McComish.

The Association usually arranges for one function each year in addition to the Annual Reunion which is usually held early in October. Because of lack of support this year the Reunion Social Evening had to be cancelled, but a large number of past students attended the Reunion Church Service at St Andrew's Presbyterian Church, on the Sunday evening, when the College choir assisted at the service. The singing was excellent and the Association is grateful to Mr Wordsworth and the pupils of the choir for their fine effort.

May we appeal to readers of this article, if they are Past Students of the College, to give consideration to joining the Association. The Annual Subscription is 10/- for Seniors and 5/- for those under 19 years of age. The Association's badge is available for 5/-. Remember the stronger the Association, the more support it can give to the College when the need arises.

Enquiries concerning membership etc. should be addressed to the Secretary-Treasurer, 124 Elstree Avenue, Point England, E.2.

ARAHU BASKETBALL CLUB

This year the Arahi Club entered seven teams in the Auckland Basketball Association's Businesshouse competitions.

Recruits from the College were Patricia Smith, Lina Rothwell, Mary Harrington and Christine Yallop.

The Senior team finished the Season runners-up for the Senior A championship. The Club's second team, started off in the second section of the Senior grade, and won the first round. They were successful in the Promotion-Relegation match and for the first time in many years the Club had two teams in the top section of the competition.

Five of the Senior team were members of the Auckland team which visited Auckland in June. Four of these players remained in the side selected to represent Auckland at the N.Z. championships - one being chosen as captain. In addition one player, Lucy Hira, has been chosen as a trialist for the New Zealand team which will participate in the Second International Tournament in Perth in August, 1967.

Although the Club did not win any trophies during the season, it is recorded that all teams finished well up on their grade championship ladder. This effort is attributed to regular attendance at all practices and the earnest desire by all players to "get fit and keep fit" throughout the season.

Our congratulations go to Mrs Joyce Ellis, (who as Joyce Horspool, played for the Arahi Club for many years and also assisted with coaching), on winning the "New Zealand Badge" the highest award possible for a Referee in New Zealand. Joyce has been active in refereeing circles for many years and is a New Zealand Practical Examiner. Since the introduction of this award about five years ago only five persons have reached the required standard. Basketball players who will be leaving school this year and who wish to carry on in the Sport should forward their names and addresses to Mrs Joan Durbin, 124 Elstree Avenue, Point England, now, to ensure that they will receive notification of pre-season "get fit" classes which usually commence late February or early March.

PREFECTS' DANCE



Ancient Egypt was the theme for the Prefects Dance held on the 6th of August this year. It was undoubtedly the most successful social occasion in memory.

On entering the guests were first greeted by two coffins guarded by Egyptian Cats. The hall was dimly lit by a revolving light which spread a range of moving colours upon the walls, giving the hall an atmosphere of mystery and excitement.

The alcoves were decorated with exotic palm leaves and colourful murals. The band, "TheAstrobeats", presented swinging music for all and contributed greatly towards keeping the dance exciting from start to finish.

Punch was offered to the guests and pupils throughout the evening which was interrupted midway through by a lavish supper supplied by Miss Goad, Girl Prefects, and Lady Teachers.

The Prefects wish to express their sincere thanks to Miss McKay and Mr Parry for the great assistance and work which helped make the dance a great success.

Our thanks also to the Social Committee and members of the Staff who assisted us in preparing and supervising the Dance.

DRAMA



This year, instead of playing a compulsory sport each Wednesday, pupils have been able to choose between sport, music, or drama. The drama period has proved very popular, and the various groups have not only been able to work at acting, but have also had instruction in stage-craft and have seen a demonstration of the use of stage makeup.

The work of one of the groups was seen at a Drama evening which was held towards the end of the second term. This group presented a scene from "Toad of Toad Hall." This was followed by a more ambitious production, this time rehearsed in the pupils' own time. The production "The Importance of Being Earnest," was one which many experienced adult drama groups would have been proud to present.

TALENT QUEST

The 1966 Talent Quest attracted the usual fifty odd entries in four sections, except that this year there were more vocal solo entries and fewer instrumental group competitors. Girls and boys were fairly evenly represented in the overall number of entries.

Five preliminaries were held during lunch times to sort out the finalists. One of these was made particularly interesting by the kind offer of "Larry's Rebels" to play a fifteen minute spot.

The final was held on the night of July 15th before a comfortably packed hall. The Judges were Nic Villard, a popular Auckland folksinger, and Miss Throll, who controls an entertainment agency.

The 1965 vocal group winners, Anna and Maria Riggs again carried off this section and Anna also won the vocal solo. Stephen Murphy was undoubtedly the winning instrumental soloist, and the instrumental group section was won by Marcella Leaso's group.

The backing for all items but one was capably done by the "Soul Unit", led by John Bush, who was the 1965 champion soloist.

Guest artist for the evening was Nic Villard whose generous group of songs was roundly applauded. Additional items were given by Miss Nia, a member of the staff who had, when a pupil of the college, taken first place in at least two talent quests, and by a group of six college pupils.

Judging by the interest shown by both pupils and parents, the evening was certainly a success.



THE OPENING OF THE WAR MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM

One of the highlights of the third term was the opening of the new gymnasium, dedicated to those past pupils of the College who served in the two World Wars.

The building was officially opened by the Minister of Education, The Hon. A. E. Kinsella, M.A., who told the large gathering of pupils, parents, and invited guests of plans for the future development of the school.

Other speakers were the Principal, who explained how the large sum of money needed to build the gymnasium had been raised; Mr W. S. Davison, the Chairman of the Board of Governors of the College; and Mr R. MacDonald, the Member of Parliament for Grey Lynn.

After Mr Kinsella had unveiled a memorial plaque, guests were able to inspect the new building, and to watch a game of indoor basketball in progress on one of the few full sized courts in the Auckland area.

The gymnasium, one of the largest and best equipped in New Zealand, has already proved an encouragement to physical education in the school.



INDOOR BASKETBALL

This year we entered two teams in the Girls competition at the YWCA. The first team lost only one game all season and the second team, playing in the same grade, lost only four games. After the knock-out round at the end of the season the first team defeated Mt Roskill to be the top team for the season.

In September, we entered a team in the Secondary school girls Indoor Basketball Tournament held at the Mt Albert Memorial Hall. Although two of our girls were playing for another team, our five girls played very well, winning one game and being beaten by only one point in another. Four of our school girls were selected for the Auckland Junior team summer training squad, in preparation for next year.

Members of the first team were: Wilma Davies (Capt.), Eva Andrews, Piri Vaipo, Yvonne Catterall, Catherine Shaw, Blanche Dyer, Mary Hohaia and Marguerita Dean.

The second team members were: Lesley Andrews (Capt.), Elaine Brass, Emma Okirua, Meino Kanivatoa, Tauavae Mu, Katie Pukeroa, and Merianne Walker.

The teams wish to thank Mr Ronald, their coach, and Miss Nia who regularly came to watch matches.



1st Team

Back Row: Mr L. Ronald, B. Dyer,
M. Dean, Y. Catterall.
Front Row: P. Vaipo, M. Hohaia,
W. Davies, E. Andrews, C. Shaw.



2nd Team

T. Mu, M. Walker, E. Okirua,
Mr Ronald.
E. Brass, L. Andrews, M. Kana-
vatoa.

STRATFORD TRIP

This year the First Fifteen, accompanied by a girls hockey team and basketball team, again travelled South to the hospitality of Stratford Technical High School. The trip down was interesting especially when our bus had to creep down the side of Mt Messenger with a drop of several hundred feet on one side. On our arrival we were greeted with drizzle, cloud and a crowd of enthusiastic Stratfordites.

After a night of private entertainment we embarked on an excursion up Mt Egmont. Just above the snowline the buses began to skid and we proceeded on foot until we came to a wide clear spot where a snowball fight ensued. Plastic sheets made the downhill trip much easier.

All the games played that afternoon had, from our point of view, very disappointing results. In the first fifteen game, on ideal grounds, they left us standing to score fourteen points to five. We'll show them next year!

That night we attended a dance in their hall, a function that was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. While at the dance we were told that part of our school had burnt down, a fact that did not lessen our enjoyment in the least.

On the day of our leaving, the sky was cloudless and our view of Mt Egmont was perfect. Even the mountains to the East could be seen clearly. On the outskirts of the town the bus stopped and all those with cameras rushed out to photograph the mountain.

On the homeward journey we invaded the Waitomo Caves and the Hamilton Domain. We were all glad of these diversions as we were all tired and needed something besides our own singing to revive interest. Then home at last - greeted by parents and blackened ruins.

We would like to extend our gratitude to all those who have made this trip, and those preceding, possible; and to hope that our school can in future years return the outstanding hospitality we received.



FORM NOTES



6A

"We are they who are doomed to raise up no monuments to
outlast brass:"
Memory will be our monument!

6B

The form that we come from is none but the best,
We were taught and brought up there with no time to rest,
The laws and the theories we were made to mem'rise,
With chalk in their hands, and canes at their sides.

There's Mr Adams with math'matics all day,
And Mr Beale too was work all the way,
And the names of the others we learnt to despise,
With chalk in their hands, and canes at their sides.

But of the sixteen there's not one regret,
We realize at last that our futures are set,
By the work of the teachers we recall with pride,
With chalk in their hands and God at their sides.

P5

This year under the able leadership of monitors Scott and vice monitor Hume, P5 maintained its position as the school's principal form.

The form was well represented in the 1st Rugby XV (J.Murray, W.Wike, G.Brooks) the 1st Soccer XI (J.Scott, P.Veale, C.Pearson) and the 1st Cricket XI (J.Scott, C.Pearson, J.Murray, W.Statham). Colin Pearson captained the 1st Cricket XI and John Scott was vice captain of the 1st Soccer XI. P5 excelled in the Tennis Championships with Jock Hulme winning the Senior Singles and Jimmy Murray and John Scott winning the Senior Doubles.

Despite their participation in sport most members of the form did not neglect the academic, and Leighton Watts comfortably topped the fifth form Merit List.

Geoffrey Bennett, Kevin Bradley, Warren Smith, and Wayne Statham made Mr Baran's work in the bookroom less difficult and Peter Veale did excellent work as assistant in the Chemistry Laboratory.

Most members of P5 look forward to being Seddon's "best-ever" 6B in 1967.

E5

We vary in size,
 We vary in age,
 Our accomplishments are many,
 They would fill this page,
 Our ranks have depleted,
 But the core remains,
 To carry on the good name
 of E5 fame.
 When the year finally ends
 and industry calls,
 Books will be collected and
 farewells made,
 But we in E5 will always remain,
 Loyal to the school with
 the non-sinking frames.

P4

Our main claim to fame this year
 was our unique combination of all the
 sportsmen and "brains" worthy of note
 in the school.

Our brilliant contribution to the intellectual sect of this
 school (nearly all our class were extremely important members)
 would take pages to recount. However, as our brilliance could
 never be described in words let us carry on to the sports field.

Havill (who has now left; but we still claim him as part of
 P4) won nearly all the swimming events of any consequence in the
 junior section and Sawers and Nesbitt did very well in the
 Athletics. In tennis, Taberner won the junior singles champion-
 ship, and McInman and Taberner won the junior doubles, as well as
 forming the backbone of the junior tennis team. These two, along
 with Mitchell (now residing in Australia) and Fisher, held to-
 gether the Junior A and B and Intermediate B Soccer teams. Daji
 (captain 4a team) held P4's banner high on the hockey and cricket
 fields while Dahyo and Leaso (captain 3b team) also played cricket
 for the school.

In Rugby, Leaning and Leaso represented us, and Newton, Dunn,
 and Baker were in the Gymnastics team that formed part of the
 display for the Queen Mother.

So, as you can rightly see, P4 this year is the finest class
 to grace the grounds of this college.



Tn 4

Geoffrey Gear and Peter Butler took leading parts in the
 school play.

Frederich Jeanes was in the First XV. John Tonner and John
 Probbet also Douglas McNabb were in the Intermediate Soccer team.

Robert Naysmith, Colin Andrew, William Robinson and Grant
 Cole were in the 6th grade Rugby team.

In the swimming sports Frederick Butler came first in the
 diving championships.

It is hard to make us work
 We like to loaf all day,
 Our illustrious members shirk
 Whatever our teachers say.
 The only thing that moves us
 Is the bell at the end of the day!

4Acc

My 1st is in Fred but not in Ereny,
 My 2nd is in Trevor and also in Rapson,
 My 3rd is in Edinburgh where Agnes came from,
 My 4th is in Mister and also in Ronald.

My next starts in Karen and also in Lyman,
 My 6th is in Colin but not in Parker,
 My 7th is in Colin but not in Kent,
 My 8th is in Lloyd but not in Martin,
 My 9th is in Bhuvan but not in Naren,
 My 10th is in Lindsay and also in Horne,
 My 11th is in Martin but not in Grice,
 My 12th is in Valerie but not in Corby,
 My 13th is in Lorna and also in Deacon,
 My 14th is in Scott but not in Phillippa,
 My 15th is in Lyall but not in Gallagher,
 My whole is what you get when you put us all together:

Four Accountancy.

Class Sergeants: Colin Parker and Karen

Phillippa had a main part in the school play and also made
 the finals of the Talent Quest. Valerie was in the Inter-school
 Athletic team while Lindsay and Lorna were in the Swimming Team.
 These two were also runners-up in the Junior Girls Tennis Champs.

Bhuvan and Fred both played soccer for the Intermediate B
 team.

Linda Bryant and Michael Hoare left during the year.



E4A

We are the boys of E4A,
Always happy and always gay.
The teachers say we are insane,
But what can you expect from our brick-hard brains.

Mr Farkir is our form teacher,
'Though it's hard to believe he's not a preacher,
Hear a bellow, hear a scream,
Mr Adams is on the scene,
Pacing up and down the aisle,
Like the infamous Duke of Argyll.

Mr Clarke's not a bad old spark,
But when he barks he really starts,
With cane in flight, Wow! what a mark,
Though when it strikes the boys don't skylark.

But all our teachers do agree,
We are the greatest ever to be,
Standing on our own two feet,
We face up to all that we may meet.



E4B

The number in the form at the start of the year was 28. Pupils leaving have reduced this to 22. The following have left to take up positions in various vocations: B. Cooper, G. Elmes, F. Ewing, L. Hartman, J. Farrel, P. Homan, E. Manuela, S. Puru.

Early in October B. John joined the class on his arrival from Niue Island.

The class is very proud of its sporting activities. The number representing its school in various activities has been very good. The following pupils played for the school teams as shown:

- Rugby: 3rd Grade T. Ngatopuna, I. Litten
- 4th Grade T. Apaipora
- 6th Grade P. Homan
- Soccer: Intermediate K. Walters, P. Radcliffe
- Junior T. Sullivan
- Hockey: First XI P. Togatama, B. Jobson
- 4 A C. Narsai, N. Tulisi
- Cricket: 5A T. Ngatopuna, P. Togatama, N. Tulisi
- R. Stone, P. Radcliffe, T. Apaipora
- Swimming: P. Ewing C. Narsai and B. John

W4A

This year commenced with a roll of twenty-four and has ended the year with the same number. However, during the year there have been three changes with S. Coldicut, P. Tranter and J. Hirons leaving to be replaced by E. Kelly, K. Birch and C. King.

Absentism has been fairly rife in this form and it has been rumoured that one boy is often missing on a Friday, baby-sitting.

Sportswise this form has its representatives.

In the first eleven Cricket - N. Wallwork
J. Tawhai

Rugby - R. Banks 5B
M. Fraser 4B
J. Beasley 4B

while A. Satele and N. Wallwork brought honour to the form by playing in the First Fifteen.

Athletics - G. McRae won the Junior 880yds, 2nd in the Junior mile. He also represented the school in the inter-school cross-country event to be ably supported by R. Banks and J. Beasley

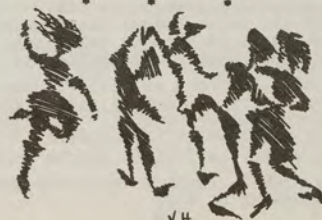
The form has been lucky to have had the services of Neil Wallwork as form sergeant and John Manning as deputy form sergeant

W4B

W4B 1966 was a happy crowd of pupils.

Most of the pupils of W4B liked to spend intervals with W5 on the basketball courts. Any boys coming back next year will probably go into W5.

The boys of W4B were very keen sportsmen, and in W4B there were three boys who played Saturday soccer, four boys in the Gymnastic Group, one in the Saturday tennis group, two third grade Rugby players and two Saturday Cricket players; one of the 1st XI included. They got on very well together and nearly every boy in the class had a nickname.



T3A

This year the thirty odd (and we mean ODD!!) lads of T3A have made their presence felt at this school. Most teachers would agree that we are the liveliest, most intelligent group in these parts.

Apart from our scholastic genius, our sporting prowess is worthy of mention. We are soccer champions of the third form, Ian Angove is a member of the 1st Cricket XI, Gary Gordon represented the school in the Junior Cross-Country event, Stephen Conroy is in the Junior A Soccer team and Paul Falanitule is a strong tennis player.

Even the loss of our form room through fire could not halt our progress and those of us who return next year will carry forward the tradition of good old T3A!

* * *

T3B

We feel you should know T3B's a great name,
(For the '66 record we tell).
We hope you'll believe it when we make the claim,
That we've always worked right to the bell.

Our footballers, artists, swimmers and clowns,
Have all played on gamely to earn us a rest.
And although our pranks oft exceeded safe bounds,
Our teachers (we hope) still think we're the best.



T3C

We are a happy class but a noisy one. We have few worries, although this view of life and work is worrying to our teachers at times. We enjoy being at school, particularly outside, and all hope to be back again next year. Our class numbered 24 at the start but now it has dwindled to 16. Seven members have left to start work and we wish them the best of success.

Wilmshurst was promoted to T3B earlier in the year while a new member, Perry Hemopa, arrived recently.

In sport we were well represented. Irvine and Poloi in 6A cricket, Mafi in 5A cricket. Poloi distinguished himself by hitting a six in one game recently. Falanitule is quite a good tennis player, representing the school in Saturday games.

During the winter, Smithson and Poloi played rugby for Mr Parry, Mafi, Nuiloa, Anapa and Poloi played for Mr Clark, while Irvine and Teua played for Mr Lidgard. All these boys were good players and also did well in classwork. The remainder of the form took singing in the hall on sports days.

To conclude we wish to thank Kevin Olney for doing such a good job as classsergeant of T3C.

3A and 3Acc

3A - 3Acc's a genius class,
That's our opinion (it may not last):
Ask Mr Gavin the English score,
But first he must say - "Boy the door!"
"I wasn't talking honest, Sir"
Laconic he replies "You were".



But when it comes to Mr James,
He isn't half so harsh -
"A question to each individual is a question
to the class!"

Books out quickly, and no fuss,
We're miles behind the syllabus,
Today we study the fall of Rome,
Then a holiday project to take home.

Drawing, Technical and Artistic,
Keep both classes out of mischief,
Off to Mechanics - Book-keeping - French.
Flooding to Phys. Ed. and braving the stench.
Metalwork, Maths, Woodwork and Music,
Oh, for some time off! How we could use it!
Exams and prizegiving, cleaning andmore,
Groan! Next year we'll be in Form 4!

* * *

3B

We know we haven't been a good form. We have made too much noise in class and we haven't worked as hard as we should - well, perhaps some have, but we've been a good sporting form. Graeme Wall played for the First XV and we had two in the First Cricket XI, Bryan Evans and Rodney Elms. Bryan Evans also won the cricket bat for the best batters performance.

Warren Tritt and Ian Wallace were in the cross country team and Tritt w s with Elms in the Inter-secondary schools athletics team. It's easy to see how we won the 3rd form relay race.

Eight of us played Soccer, four played Rugby, and two played Hockey.

We were driven from home when the fire damaged our form room but it was quite good in the prefab. right away from everyone else.

Some of us think our form teacher is not strict enough but if we all did what we were supposed to do, he wouldn't have to be strict.

In 3C this year we have 33 pupils on the roll. Various members of the class have excelled in such diverse fields as, crosscountry running and a talent quest. The following is a list of items of interest during the year.

John Inaufutu surprised us all by taking first place in the Junior section of the solo singing in the Talent Quest. In the Junior Cross-country race, Brian Olive and Wayne Geros were placed 13th and 17th respectively.

Last year 3C was noted for its sporting abilities but this year we have many boys in drama groups and the choir. In the school production of 'The Importance of Being Earnest', by George Bernard Shaw, Stephen Ngatai was the butler, and Alan Berryman was useful backstage. In addition Stephen Ngatai and Robert Van Der Kleij are members of the School Choir. The violin has four devotees in Stephen Ngatai, Murray Balde, Robert Van Der Kleij and Maurice Endicott.

An important contribution was made to the College Open Evening by John Warthington, Tom Pendelbury, Joe Mc Carthy and Stephen Ngatai in both Woodwork and Engineering.

In conclusion we would like to extend a hearty welcome to Tom Pendelbury who has only recently arrived from Melbourne Australia.



5A's main concentration this year has, of course, been on School Certificate, but we were still able to combine in the sports activities of the school.

ATHLETICS - Margaret Cole was Intermediate Champion in the School Sports, but was unable to represent the school at the Inter-Secondary Athletics meeting owing to illness. However, we had two other girls representing 5A and the school at the Meeting; they were Christine Cahill and Lynda Cramp.

TENNIS - Helen McKenzie represented the school in Tennis.

SWIMMING - This year 5A had three girls representing the school at the Intersecondary Swimming meeting - they were Margaret Cole, Pat Mortensen and Anne Allan.

BASKETBALL - 5A were pleased to win the 5th Form Basketball cup. Also, Edith Rogers, Lynda Cramp, Pepe Pihou, and Lynnette Gilchrist played Saturday Basketball.

HOCKEY - Representing the School in hockey at Stratford were Margaret Cole, Christine Cahill, Anne Allan, Pat Mortensen, Carol McVeigh and Robin McKenzie.

GYMNASTICS - Two girls, Lynda Cramp and Glenys Frohm, won their Bronze Badges, and Lynda also entered the School Gym champs.

PREFECTS - 5A had four prefects this year - Margaret Cole, Christine Cahill, Anne Allan and Helen McKenzie.

All in all, a busy year.

5Acc

Like the number of bodies in the form these notes take up little room. Little distinguishes us. Apart from the growth of hair and, in one notable instance, absence of hair, we have remained unnoticed, unhonoured and unsung. This is entirely our fault, for like violets we have shrunk and sheltered from exposure to the bitter winds which howl around the heads of prospective examinees. (Perhaps the long hair was a form of protection). Work has neither swelled our heads nor disturbed our minds. Nevertheless some of us have high hopes of succeeding where so many have failed. Time and the world will pass judgment. To those who are to leave this year go with the best wishes of those that remain and those that remain need the best wishes and encouragement from all to speed and sustain them through further studies.



PRETTY THINGS

NH5 and C5B

This year NH5 and C5B being a small group were banded together in Room 90.

Jennifer Hellens was voted in as a prefect, who, we are sorry to say, left us during the year. Carol Cranch and Piri Vaipo were very able class sergeants.

We were fortunate to be represented in various sporting activities, gaining through Carol Cranch - Senior Champion in Swimming, following up with Pat Lyon as Senior Athletics Champion. With summer gone and winter with us, Yvonne Catterall and Wilma Davies represented the school in outdoor basketball, and when too cold outside, Y. Catterall, W. Davies, E. Andrews and M. Dean played indoor basketball. Yvonne and Eva were chosen for the Auckland Representative Training Squad, of which we are rightly proud. In the Gym Championships we were well represented, gaining second in the Senior Champs and two bronze medals, through Susan Lye and Pat Lyon.

On the sideline our Biology group had an enjoyable and exciting trip to Rangitoto.

On the whole a worthwhile year.

* * *

C4A

Commercial 4A this year started with a roll of thirty-four which dwindled to twenty-eight. Literally and figuratively we have been on the move. Since our class lost our form room in the fire, we have been shifted from place to place. We camped out in the Hall for about two weeks and then some kind heart gave us a prefab with a model antique stove, but no fire.

We have grown fond of our temporary room even though the borer holes in the bare wood floor seem to be strategically placed to trip teachers. Now, just before the exams, we are back home in Room 74. Scholastically we have our lapses, both of knowledge and legibility but we have had a shot at most things: exams, Talent Quest, Past Students' essay, dancing classes, choir, library assistants, sports, drama, and gym. "Always a bridesmaid, never a bride", we were runners-up in the form Basketball and Softball competitions.

We sent five representatives and our form teacher to Stratford and gave them a 'warm' welcome back. Our form room was a blackened ruin! We are proud to say that we have had one 'bride', when we gained first and second place in the Senior Gym Champs.

We wish to thank Miss Campbell for a most enjoyable year with her as form teacher and Anne Taira for being a most efficient form captain.

C4B

Class Sergeant - Lynley Butler
Deputy - Anna Riggs

As well as boasting that we have broken the detention record, we boast that we have Mrs Montgomerie for a form teacher, Anna Riggs in the A basketball team, Linda Irwin in the A hockey team and the swimming championships, Pat Kennedy and Colleen Upham in first place for sewing, and Robyn Wheaton who has qualified for a gym stripe.

* * *

C3A, 3Acc

Class sergeant - Blanche Dyer
Deputy - Valerie Freeman

One of our members, Kim Bush, won the Junior Athletic and Swimming Championships. Kim has since left, and we wish her well in her new school. C3A has shone in Gymnastics, with nine girls gaining their iron badges. In the school Junior Gymnastic Championships, our form took the first four places. Blanche Dyer and Leslie Andrews played for the school first Indoor Basketball team, and Leslie was selected to train with the Auckland Junior Reps.

Our activities have not been confined to sports. Several of our girls successfully took part in the Talent Quest, and Christine Tarrant and Valerie Freeman had parts in the school play.

On the whole this has been a very successful year for C3A.

* * *

3 General

Makiroa Luka and Emmeline Seia represented the school in the Inter-Secondary Athletic team; Mauria Henry and Pinikie Taleta in basketball. Five girls sing in the school choir.

The class basketball team won against the third, fourth, and fifth forms, and the softball team won against the third and fourth forms and fifth form by default.

Connie Rota entered the gym championships, four of our girls play school tennis, and two are members of a drama group.

We forgot to push someone into the baths when the swimming sports were on, but we've tried to make up for that.

Our form teacher is Mrs Thorp. Emmeline Seia is our Class Sergeant and Makiroa Luka is our Deputy Sergeant. Besides the people mentioned, we have several active "little members" of the kind Mr Lee read about in Assembly one morning.

N.H.3

N.H.3's talent varies widely, with questionable quality! Here are several examples.

Swimming: Janice Cranch (a girl with gumption) represented our school with an outstanding display of freestyle. Also, the more energetic members of the class exerted themselves with an exhausting game of hockey. These out-and-about girls were: C. Patterson, J. Cranch, G. Jones, and J. Grogan. The leaping basketball players were M Heketoa and T. Pearce who also played on Saturdays.

The vocally-talented females shared their immense ability throughout the school by joining the school choir. They were: M. Heketoa, T. Pearce, J. Heenan, S. Bowen, D. Donken, L. Purea, M. Paleato, T. Semelana and G. Mansell. The talent quest contestants also fulfilled their part, these being: G. Mansell and D. Donkin, J. Cranch, and last but not least, come G. Millett and C. Patterson.

NH3's form teacher, Miss Batkin, left the school on Friday the 17th November to partake in the joyous ritual of Holy Matrimony. The girls presented gifts of affection and were sorry to see her depart. Miss Batkin's position has been replaced by Miss Nia.

The class captain is J. Cranch, followed by the vice captain, M. Heketoa.



Back Row: A. Satele, L. Tulisi, J. Hart, S. Hona, N. Wallwork, M.R. Moore.
Middle Row: K. W. Wake, G. Adams, S. C. Smart (Coach), K. Holst, G. Brooks.
Front Row: B. Martin, J. A. Murray, H. J. Appleton (Vice Capt.)
G. K. Lydiard (Capt.), F. R. Jeanes, G. W. Wall.
Absent: E. Suetena, A. Maika.

RUGBY FIRST XV

SPORTS SECTION

FIRST XV NOTES 1966

The team this year, although not winning as many games as they would have liked, proved themselves in good sportsmanship, general conduct and loyalty to the school, their dress especially being a credit to the name of Seddon. Although they were hindered through-out the season by injuries, the team still managed to establish a creditable record.

The Team:

Graeme Lydiard (Captain): Positioned at half-back he was the most prominent player of the season.

Harold Appleton (Vice-Captain): Lock
NO COMMENT !!

Ken Holst (Lock): Provided driving forward play through out the season which resulted in his competing in the Auckland Rep. trials.

Graeme Brooks (Front Row): A prominent 2c player who came to help us through difficult periods.

Suetena (Front Row): "The power-house of the Pack" whose penetrating movements often finished deep in opposition territory.

Graeme Wall (Hooker): Although only a third former, he excelled in his position gaining many tight heads.

Tulisi (Planker): A champion boxer whose swiftness proved to be a big asset on the side of the scrum.

Maika (Planker): An extremely fast runner whose natural ability as a goal kicker saved many a desperate situation.

Sony Hona (Planker): His versatility was a useful factor for the team.

Malcolm Moore (Last Man): The Master of forward play, he made many fine breaks off the back of the scrum.

Jimmy Murray (First Five): His side stepping movements were deceiving as were his dummy passes.

Satele (Second Five): This player who was excellent on attack, was noted particularly for his crash tackling and barging runs.

Wallwork (Centre): A safe reliable player who did not join until later in the season.

Fred Jones (Wing): Has the ability to swerve at speed, and being a junior in the school, will be useful in the future.

Jeff Hart (Wing): Played outstanding rugby, many times coming close to scoring.

Wayne Wike (Wing): An extremely fast sprinter.

Brian Martin (Fullback): His accurate kicking and safe catching were worthy of praise.



rugby (sorry)

Walking Wounded:

Dave Campbell (Loose Forward): He played several commendable games before having to retire through injury.

Grant Adams (Front Row): Did not have time to prove himself as he broke a leg at the start of the season in a practice match against St Pauls.

The Games:

- v Henderson: This game, the first of the season, was played extremely well by the team. We were unfortunate to loose by six points to nine. Points came from a try by Lydiard and a penalty by Suetena.
- v Lynfield: Although conditions were atrocious the Seddon pack played a magnificent game, dominating the play. Lydiard scored two tries. Final score : 6-3.
- v Pakuranga: It was in this game that team reached its peak form. Seddon thoroughly deserved its win with Maika being the player of the day.
- v Marcellin: The Marcellin team out-classed us in every aspect of the game. Seddon played valiantly gaining a penalty by Maika in the closing stages of the game. Final Score: 3-22.
- v Pakuranga: Having defeated them once, we went on to the field hoping for a second victory. We scored five tries, one being converted. Final Score 17-6 to Seddon.
- v Tamaki: This match proved to be the best of the season with Seddon downing the grade team 8-6.
- v Kelston: Although on top at first, we were eventually downed by 9-6. Points came from two tries by Lydiard.
- v Rangitoto: Had the game well in hand until a break by Rangitoto, put them in front. Final score: Rangitoto six, Seddon three. Points came from a try by Suetena.
- v Onehunga: Team played well but performance not up to previous standard. Final Score: Seddon six, Onehunga twelve.
- v Lynfield: Both teams tried their best, but bad conditions prevented any moves from being successful. Final score: Seddon nil, Lynfield nil.
- v Kaipara: Our annual event with Kaipara was a hard struggle. Encouraged by our own supporters we scored three tries, one by Hart, and one by Jeaner, one by Lydiard. However, Kaipara fought back well, to defeat us by eleven points to nine.
- v Stratford: The team failed to show its full potential, and we were beaten by fourteen points to five. Our points came from a try by Lydiard, converted by Maika. Although we were disappointed with the result of the match, we all had a wonderful time.

The team would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr Smart for the help and encouragement he has given us through out the year. We would also like to thank all our supporters especially Mr Lee, Mr Hicks and other members of the staff.

2C Rugby Notes

Congratulations for competition success would be rather out of place for our team this year, but most of the players can be commended for their sportsmanship and team spirit. Our biggest problem was getting the full fifteen boys to the game.

We lost almost all of our games, although two or three were very close indeed. It usually took the first half of the game to warm up, while the second half produced something much more like rugby, but the rally usually came too late.

Our special thanks to our coach, Mr Ronald, who helped the team tremendously, and also the other people who came to cheer us on.

Members of the team were: P. Jamieson, W. James, B. Gemmell A. Cowan, S. Mu. P. George, R. Rehu, K. Vavaura, P. Richards, J. Puleuka, V. Mauff, I. Gray, J. Kaulima, P. Veli, R. Leathers, G. Brooks, J. Horsenell. J. Strickland, Janderson. G. Cox, T. Taetoea, I. Kaina, C. Harris.

3B Rugby

The 3rd Grade Rugby Team enjoyed a successful season. In all we played thirteen games of which ten were won and one drawn. We scored, in all, 405 points for, with 71 against, and finished 2nd equal in our zone competition.

The team was well balanced with a vigorous pack and fast backs. As the points indicate most of our games were fast and open. However we definitely excelled on dry grounds when we were able to use the speed and penetration of our backs.

Much of our success was a result of the leadership displayed by captain, Teddy Numanga, and vice-captain Denis Lindsay and the assistance received from the coach, Mr D. L. Jones.

Regular Team Members:

T. Numanga, D. Lindsay, L. Carr, H. Teavae, T. Tangatataia, A. Strickland, S. Barlow, P. Lutiuloa, R. Teau, N. Wallwark, T. Ngatapuna, I. Litten, I. Litten, K. Wilcox, U. Kori, W. Knight M. Leaso, N. Teavae,



4th GRADE

This has been an average season for the boys. The biggest problem was to keep the numbers up to maintain the team in the competition but the boys showed enthusiasm and spirit in every game.

Although our forwards were not as heavy as some of the opposing teams they gained control of an even amount of the ball.

The team was sorry to see W. Clarke leave school but he arrived at two other games to support the team. W. Clarke and Frazer were the outstanding forwards. Best backs were B. Lowe, who had the largest tally, and C. Pearson, who reigned supreme with his kicking.

Our special thanks go to the Coach, Mr Clarke, and to all the fathers who came along as supporters in all weathers.

5th GRADE RUGBY

We had a successful season, resulting in the winning of the 5th grade competition. We terminated the season with a visit to Mount Ruapehu where a good time was had by all.

6B RUGBY

Under the captaincy of C. Andrew, the 6th grade team had a very successful season considering the lack of support from boys small enough to enter this grade. Although the team lost games to Lynfield College and Mt Roskill Grammar, this owing to lack of support, they had a decisive win over Auckland Grammar, the eventual 6th grade champions, in an out of zone friendly (but serious) game.

The star players for the season were: C. Andrews, J. Farndon, and Tritt in the backs; M. Phillips and B. Irvine in the forwards. Able support was given throughout the season by B. Williams, T. Andrew, G. Teua, M. Taylor, Gordon, King, R. Naysmith, G. Cole, and T. Hartley.





3RD GRADE RUGBY TEAM

Back Row: D.Lindsay (Vice-Capt), L.Carr, H.Teavae, T.Tangatataia, Mr D.Jones, A.Strickland, S. Barlow, P.Lutuiloa, R. Teau.
 Front Row: N. Wallwork, T.Ngatapuna, I.Litten, T.Numanga (Capt), K.Willcox, U.Kori, W.Knight, M.Leaso.



5B RUGBY TEAM

Back Row: K.Sineti, B.Crompton, S.Avery, W.Parkin, Mr MacEwan, B.Mulcahy, B.Numanga, W.Nicol.
 Front Row: P.Turnbull, R.Coote, M.Millane (Vice-Capt)
 Absent: J.Luafutu, J.Alexander.



6A RUGBY TEAM

Back Row: B.Williams, G.Teua, B.King, T.Hartley, B.Irvine, Mr Lidgard (Coach), C.Andrew (Capt), W.Robinson, R.Naysmith, M.Tritt.
 Front Row: G.Cole, D.Bowman, T.Andrew, J.Farndon, G.Gordon, W.Taylor, W.Josephs,
 Absent: M.Phillips, P.Maurice.



4B RUGBY NOTES

Back Row: B. Leaning, W. Anderson, D. Cowan, C. Pearson, J. Hulme, P. Holman, I. Beasley, Mr A.F. Clarke (Coach).
 Front Row: B. Lowe, J. Stafford-Bush, M. Frazer, R. Taylor (Captain), W. Statham, W. Clarke, J. Jacques, R. Bhana.



BASKETBALL - TEAM 3

Left to Right: Miss Nia (Coach), Pepe Piho, Pat Lyon, Pa'ese Toso, Catherine Shaw, Lindsay Horne, Barbara McCaskill, Lynda Cramp (Captain).



BASKETBALL - TEAM 4

Miss Nia (Coach), Urmila Keshaw, Jennifer Brooks, Elizabeth Toso (Captain), Patricia Waters, Emily Leaf, Jane Smith.

SOCCER NOTES

Once more, the overall result of the season's playing was very pleasing. The number of boys playing soccer was up to the usual figure and five teams were fielded regularly.

FIRST XI SOCCER

The competition was changed this year so that there were morning games for first XI's of schools not entered in the Senior A competition. This gave us a group of new opponents.

In a pre-season warm-up Seddon met Selwyn and drew one-all, but the draw matched the teams in the first competition game a week later and we lost 4 - 1. It was obvious that we were lacking punch in the forward line and, with few players to draw on, we had no chance of improving the team.

The next few weeks were a dull procession of losses. The game we should have won, at Northcote, was lost because one player lost his way and we had only ten men for the whole game. Many of the games were even in midfield but lost in the penalty area.

At the beginning of the second round we met Selwyn again but this time we were very unfortunate to lose 1 - 0. This marked the end of our losses and we were not again defeated.

There was very little change in the team during the whole of the season. Philpott, in goal, gave us some exciting moments with his excursions to the edge of the penalty area and beyond but, apart from his habit of standing a couple of yards too far out from the goal, he did quite well. Brian Laurance and Bruce Graham were good defenders and needed to be when John Scott thought that a center-half should join the attack. He was quite able to do so but often took the ball too far and lost it. There is no doubt that he is a vastly improved player.

Bill Howlett had the distinction of being selected in the group to play in the Junior National Cup competition. In school football he was a little disappointing. Perhaps he was saving himself for afternoon games but it seemed he never played wholeheartedly.

There was more life in the forward line when Peter Vinall, Colin Pearson and Trevor Levin played, but the others lacked the ball control to be really effective. Singh at half-back or inside-forward took time to settle down and at first appeared work-shy. He improved and our last game was his best.



It was disappointing to see so many goal-scoring opportunities go begging. J. Dalley at centre, and Peter Veale on the wing tried hard with little success. Bertram Sohn carried a lot of weight and found it could be a handicap.

When a side is losing regularly, the true quality of its sportsmanship shows up. These boys showed that they were good sportsmen. It was a pleasant season.

Intermediates

This was a difficult group for a good reason. The general standard of play was so high that it seemed unfair to leave some out of the A team.

The main search was for a goal-scorer. P. Wensor was tried in the hope that his speed would be useful at centre-forward, but it was not a success and we were extremely happy to have him at full-back for our final game.

The A team should have won the championship and indeed would have done if they had adapted their play to the conditions. The points lost were usually to inferior teams and they defeated leading teams in convincing manner. The victories over Onehunga, Mt Albert and Avondale showed that we had the best team in the competition.

The 'B' team was really out of its class. It made one mistake and drew with a Mt Albert team but showed its ability when Mt Roskill sent along a team which had been winning by wide margins. Seddon won by two goals and the defence never gave the other side a chance of scoring. This was a very happy team and sound in all sections of defence.

The prospect for the seniors next year looks bright.

Junior A

Our Junior A team started the season badly winning only one of the first three games. However as the season progressed so did the fortunes of the team and after many good games, we managed to hold Mt Albert Grammar, the top team of the competition to a three all draw. The season ended with an excellent 9 - 1 win over Kaipara College on their home ground at Helensville.

Junior B

The team had quite a successful season, winning more games than they lost. At first we had little idea of positional play but as we learnt to keep our positions our play improved. Our main fault was too much talking on the field.



INTERMEDIATE 'A' SOCCER TEAM

Back Row: Mr James (Coach) N. Dahya, J. Tonner,
K. Jensen, P. Radcliffe, J. Probett,
P. Wensor.
Front Row: F. Kita, H. Wong, S. Boulton, S. German,
R. McNeill, D. Delany.



JUNIOR A SOCCER Team

Back Row: Mr J. Parry, S. Conroy, P. Sutherland,
F. Jack, P. Mitchell, R. Humphries,
B. Steward.
Front Row: J. Cassidy, Kesha, R. Elms, W. Wilson (Capt.),
B. Rose, B. Evans.



HOCKEY 1ST XI

Back Row: Mr Parkin, B.Jobson, A.Mathie, P.Patel, J.Andrews, P.Nana, P.Toglatama, K.Mahoney.
Front Row: F.Wareing, J.Hulme, J.McNamara, J.Tawhai, K.Tucker, B.McKoy.
Absent: O.Daji (Capt), R.Burgess (Vice-Capt) A.Santo.

The team played nine matches, winning seven, drawing one, losing two.

The season was a good one, with plenty of team spirit present. At all matches there was at least a full team, with many occasions a number of players standing on the side line as cheering on the team. Time for practice was limited and under these circumstances the above results are more than creditable.

Mr C. I. Parkin coached the team, and at most games managed to keep the peace.

4A HOCKEY

A very promising start to the season was spoilt by sickness. This prevented the best team turning out at the crucial stage of the competition.

Nevertheless the team gained fourth position in the Secondary Schools 4A grade competition.

Team players were:-
 N. Tulisi, C. Narsai, K. Olding, R. Catterall, L. Watts, G. Watson, W. Geros, N. Bhana, B. Daji, R. Watts, J. Worthington, and M. Plummer.

HOCKEY



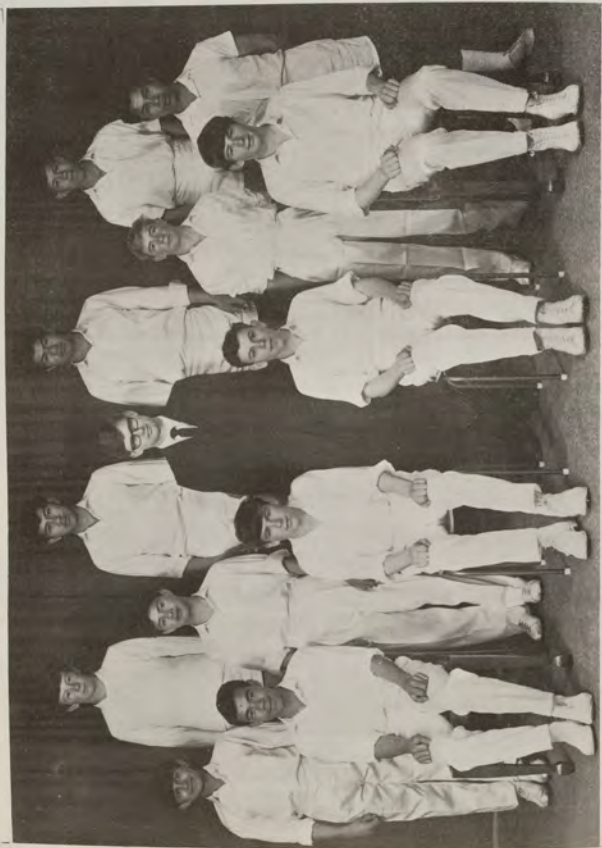
4A HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row: C.Narsai, K. Olding, R.Catterall, W.Geros, J.Worthington, G.Watson, M.Plummer, H.W.Brown,
Front Row: N.Bhana, B.Daji (Capt), N.Tulisi, L.Watts (Vice-Capt), R.Watts



GIRLS' FIRST ELEVEN HOCKEY

Back Row: M.Banfield, L.Irwin, A.Allen, D.Scarlett, R.McKenzie, C.McVeigh, J.Waters.
Front Row: N.Edkins, S.Chong, M.Cole (Capt), C.Cahill, H.Veale.



CRICKET FIRST ELEVEN

Back Row: R. Elms, N. Wallwork, L. Tulisi, B. Evans,
 Middle Row: O. Daji, J. Tawhai, A. Gavin (Coach), I. Angrove, T. Vasau,
 Front Row: J. Murray, C. Pearson (Capt), B. Laurence, J. Scott.

Ist XI Cricket Notes

The improvement of batting, bowling, and fielding dominates the team's progress this season. Captained by Colin Pearson, the team has played fast, open and bright cricket throughout, and, on occasions, surprised opponents with their ability to fight back.

Rutherford proved too good for us and we lost outright, as we did against Penrose. Avondale College proved one of our better games, with virtually nothing between each team. Avondale finally won by eight runs.

On a fine first day, we gained a reasonable first innings lead against Marcellin College. On the second day, while we fielded, it rained continually. With players interest falling, Marcellin finally won. The Mount Albert game will be remembered for the bowling by Lapei Tulisi and Jimmy Murray who dismissed seven batsmen for about ten runs.

Best batting performances by B. Evans (45), O. Daji (29), C. Pearson (27), J. Scott (22), L. Tulisi and B. Laurence.

Best bowling average was by J. Murray, but L. Tulisi captured most wickets. One must not forget the admirable fielding by T. Vasau (wicket-keeper), J. Scott, I. Angrove, and W. Statham.

The team wish to thank Mr Gavin for giving up valuable time to coach and umpire matches.

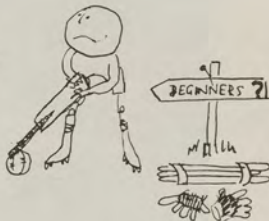
3B Cricket

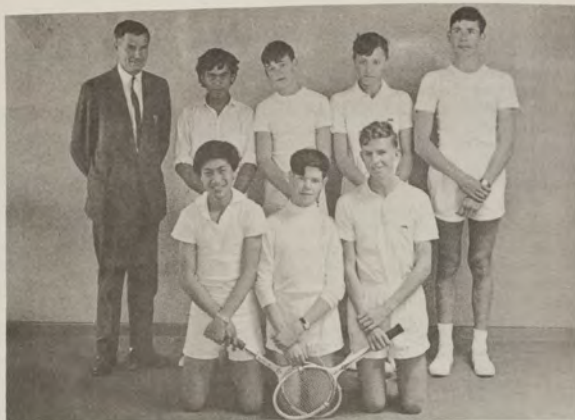
This year, for the first half of the season, we had a 3A and a 3B team, but owing to the lack of numbers and the unhappy results of the 3A team, it was decided to combine players with other teams and finish the season in 3B.

Since then we have had much more interesting games, winning two and losing one of our last three games. Best performances put up to date for batting are Tangatataia - 36 not out in five minutes, including three sixes in a row, with Dahaya, Maika and Simeti all batting well. However, our real strength usually lies with our bowlers with Mu, Maika, Leaso and Simeti taking the majority of wickets. Maika took seven wickets for five runs in one innings. Since our regular keeper Vasau was taken for the 1st XI Hona has settled into the position and is developing well.

Team members are: M. Leaso (Capt), N. Dahya, R. Elms, S. Hona, A. Maika, B. Martin, V. Mauff, S. Mu, J. Fuleuka, K. Simeti, T. Tangatataia.

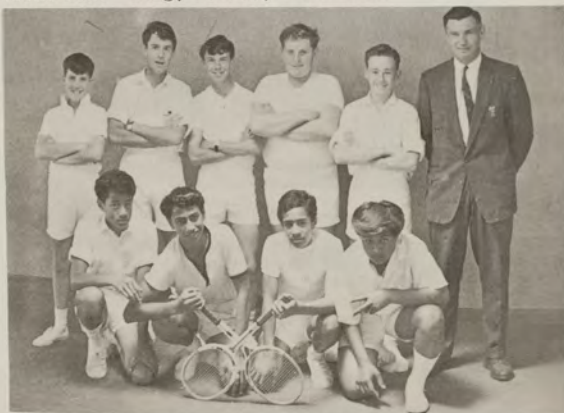
CRICKET NOTES





Senior TENNIS TEAM

Back Row: Mr Taylor, P.Fou, R.Coote, Culleton, Bradley.
Front Row: Wong, L.Watt, R.McNeill.



JUNIOR TENNIS TEAM

Back Row: A.Berryman, P.McInman, Taberner, Windsor, King, Mr Taylor.
Front Row: P.Falanitule, W.Hona, J.Falanitule, H.Manuela

BOYS' TENNIS

Third Term

As in the first term a Junior team and an Intermediate team represented the school.

The intermediate team brought honour to the school by winning their section in conjunction with the Westlake boys. Both teams losing one match each out of five.

The team consisted of: R.Coote, R.McNeill, J.Culleton, T.Wong, A.Strickland, L.Watt, P.Pou, K.Bradley

The Junior team after winning four matches in the first term were promoted to a stronger section of the draw for the third term. However, the opposition here was too formidable and they lost every game, one or two narrowly.

Most of these boys will be in the Intermediate team next year, their enthusiasm and team spirit should hold them in good stead.

Team: R.Taberner, G.McInman, P.Felanitule, H.Manuela, J.Felanitule, A.Berryman, K.Windsor, W.Hona, B.King.

Championships

The championship events were completed well on time and as expected the winners came through from the school teams. The No1 and No2 of the Junior and Intermediate team winning the Singles and Doubles events.

In the Senior Singles event we had J.Hulme winning convincingly. But the doubles was another story. The match was undecided to the last point that was played; the eventual winners being J.Scott and J. Murray. A.Maika and K. Vavaura were the runners-up.

Senior Singles J. Hulme
Doubles J.Scott and J.Murray

Intermediate Singles R.Coote
Doubles R.Coote and R.McNeill

Junior Singles Taberner
Doubles Taberner and McInman





BASKETBALL - TEAM 1

Back Row: K.Fukeroa, Y.Catterall, P.Vaipo, W.Davies (Capt)
Front Row: Miss Batkin, E.Rogers, A.Riggs, P.Southan.
Absent: Maria Riggs.



BASKETBALL - TEAM 5

Left to Right: Emma Okirua (Capt), Dorothy Matia, Elaine Brass, Leslie Andrews, Tamaria Pearce, Pinikie Taleta, Tauvae Mu, Mrs Davies (Coach)



BASKETBALL - TEAM 2

Back Row: H.Coleman, M.Lewis, L.Gilchrist, E.Andrews
Front Row: L.Tosa, F.Tulisi, M.Kanivatoa, Miss Batkin (Coach)



BASKETBALL - TEAM 6

Left to Right: Lynley Butler (Capt) Maree Nicholson Pamela Carr, Crystal Dickens, Mary Heketoa, Catherine Thompson, Carolyn Brooks, Jenny Webber, Mrs Davies (Coach)



Sketches
Vivian Howitt 83A

BASKETBALL NOTES

Six enthusiastic teams entered competitions for Saturday play this year and Saturday games were thoroughly enjoyed by both the players and their supporters.

We were very glad to have the A & B Kaipara teams visit us in September, and our 3,4,5, and 6 teams were fortunate in visiting Kaipara the same day. All the games were won by Kaipara! However, we have had some very enjoyable as well as successful games during the season.

The Stratford trip was most enjoyable although, again, we lost the game. However, the trip up the mountain and the hospitality shown by our Stratford hosts and hostesses more than made up for this.

The players wish to extend their thanks and appreciation to coaches, captains and supporters for their encouragement and help.

GIRLS' HOCKEY NOTES

The school fielded 2 hockey teams this year to begin with but because of poor attendance in the second team, this was discontinued.

The first team enjoyed a successful season and, but for a drop in playing performance of some individuals would have been more successful.

GIRLS' TENNIS NOTES

Unfortunately availability of school courts has not resulted in an increase of girls willing to represent their school in this sport.

We were able to enter only one team in the Senior Section of the ASSLTA Competition. Helen McKenzie, a seasoned player, made an able leader. She was supported by Betty Jones, Pat Southan and two keen new players, Shirley Barry and Susan Csernik.

In the first term several girls joined the group coached by Professional, Geoff Robinson. We hope that in the third term more girls will make use of the courts and join in our Championship Competition.





GIRLS' SENIOR TENNIS TEAM

Left to Right: Betty Jones, Patricia Southan, Susan Csernik, Helen McKenzie Captain), Shirley Barry, Miss Campbell (Coach)
Absent: Robyn McKenzie.



Back Row:
Front Row:
Absent:

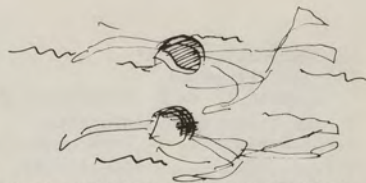


GIRLS' INTER-SECONDARY SWIMMING TEAM

A.Allan, C.Cranch, M.Cole, P.Mortensen.
 K.Bush, J.Cranch, L.Horne, L.Deacon, K.Te Va
Absent: G.Millett, E.Rogers, L.Irwin, I.Dick,
 J.Mortensen.

COLLEGE SWIMMING SPORTS 1966

Swimming sports??? Yes - both in the pool and out of it. On the day we chose to have our sports this year it rained so heavily and continually that within a quarter of an hour of starting, spectators, officials and competitors were all as wet as one another. It was decided that the spectators should be sent home and a little later the competitors in graded, open and novelty events followed them. Those who were left, staff included, dressed themselves in whatever garb they thought was suitable and went to work with such speed and efficiency that all the championship events were completed by 11.30 a.m. We took the rest of the day off but most of us were fully occupied getting ourselves and our clothes dry again, ready for school the next day.



The conditions did not encourage good performances but Carol Cranch should be congratulated on establishing three new Senior Girls' records, a fine effort.

Detailed results are as follows:

GIRLS

Records: Senior Girls 55yds Freestyle C.Cranch 33.3 secs
 Senior Girls 55yds Breaststroke C.Cranch 47.0 secs
 Senior Girls 55yds Backstroke C.Cranch 48.0 secs

Champions: Senior, C.Cranch 25pts; Runner Up, P.Mortensen 15pts;
 Intermediate, L.Irwin 16pts; Runner Up, M.Cole 15pts;
 Junior, K.Bush 24pts; Runner Up, S.Wallace 7pts.

GIRLS

Junior Events:

33½ yds Freestyle Championship			
1. K. Bush	2. G. Millett	3. J. Cranch	22.2 secs
55 yds Freestyle Championship			
1. K. Bush	2. H. Coleman	3. J. Cranch	40.0 secs
33½ yds Breaststroke Championship			
1. K. Bush	2. S. Wallace	3. J. Cranch	30.0 secs
33½ yds Backstroke Championship			
1. K. Bush	2. G. Millett	3. K. Teuva	
Diving Championship			
1 equal K. Bush	S. Wallace	3. K. Teuva	

Intermediate Events:

33½ yds Freestyle			
1. L. Irwin	2. M. Cole	3. J. Mortensen	21.0 secs
55 yds Freestyle Championship			
1. L. Irwin	2. I. Dick	3. M. Cole	38.0 secs
33½ yds Breastroke Championship			
1. M. Cole	2. I. Dick	3. J. Mortensen	29.5 secs
33½ yds Backstroke Championship			
1. I. Dick	2. L. Irwin	3. M. Cole	
Diving Championship			
1. M. Cole	2. L. Irwin	3. J. Mortensen	

Senior Events:

33½ yds Freestyle Championship			
1. C. Cranch	2. P. Mortensen	3. E. Rogers	19.9 secs
55 yds Freestyle Championship			
1. C. Cranch	2. P. Mortensen	3. E. Rogers	33.3 secs Record
55 yds Breastroke Championship			
1. C. Cranch	2. P. Mortensen		47.0 secs Record
55 yds Backstroke Championship			
1. C. Cranch	2. P. Mortensen		48.0 secs Record
Diving Championship			
1. C. Cranch	2. P. Mortensen	3. E. Rogers	

HOUSE POINTS

Binns 82, Wellesley 67, Seddon 54, Hindley 53.

BOYS

Champions: Senior, B. Martin; Runner Up, S. Hona; Intermediate, A. Havill; Runner Up, R. Levick; Junior, P. Ewing; Runner Up, C. Oliver.

Junior Events:

55 yds Freestyle Championship			
1. P. Ewing			
110 yds Freestyle Championship			
1. P. Ewing	2. C. Oliver	3. P. Mitchell	1m34.0 secs
220 yds Freestyle Championship			
1. C. Oliver	2. P. Ewing	3. W. Barling	3m26.0 secs
55 yds Breastroke Championship			
1. T. Dunstall	2. P. Ewing	3. K. Hulme	51.2 secs
55 yds Backstroke Championship			
1. A. Clarke	2. P. Mitchell	3. C. Oliver	48.0 secs
Diving Championship			
1. J. Clifford	2. A. Clarke	3. K. Windsor	50

Intermediate Events:

55 yds Freestyle Championship			
1. A. Havill	2. G. Morse	3. R. Levick	33.5 secs
110 yds Freestyle Championship			
1. A. Havill	2. R. Levick	3. G. Morse	1m20.0 secs
220 yds Freestyle Championship			
1. A. Havill	2. R. Bhana		3m2.8 secs
55 yds Breastroke Championship			
1. R. Levick	2. R. Smith		49.0 secs
55 yds Backstroke Championship			
1. A. Havill	2. R. Levick	3. F. Butler	43.3 secs
Diving Championship			
1. F. Butler	2. A. Strickland		

Senior Events:

55 yds Freestyle Championship			
1. B. Martin	2. S. Hona	3. K. Holst	38.2 secs
110 yds Freestyle Championship			
1. B. Martin	2. S. Hona	3. K. Holst	1m30.0 secs
220 yds Freestyle Championship			
1. S. Hona	2. B. Martin		
55 yds Breastroke Championship			
1. B. Martin			
55 yds Backstroke Championship			
1. K. Holst	2. A. Satele	3. B. Martin	53.3 secs
Diving Championship			
1. B. Laurence	2. S. Hona	3. W. W. ike	

BOYS HOUSE POINTS

Binns 119, Wellesley 111, Seddon 99, Hindley 92.

BOYS INTERSECONDARY SCHOOL SWIMMING SPORTS

The following boys represented the school in these sports.

Junior:

P. Ewing	:	55yds Freestyle, 110yds Freestyle, Relay
C. Oliver	:	55yds Freestyle, 110yds Freestyle, Relay
P. Mitchell	:	55yds Backstroke, Relay
A. Clarke	:	55yds Backstroke, Relay
T. Dunstall	:	55yds Breastroke,
R. Turnbull	:	55yds Breastroke,

Intermediate:

A. Havill	:	55yds Freestyle, 110yds Freestyle, Relay
G. Morse	:	55yds Freestyle, Relay
R. Levick	:	55yds Breastroke, 55yds Backstroke, 110 yds Freestyle, Relay.
F. Butler	:	55yds Backstroke, Relay
R. Smith	:	55yds Breastroke.

Senior:

B. Martin - 55yds Freestyle, 110yds Freestyle
K. Holst - 55yds Backstroke

Although our only placing in the finals was the 3rd gained by Havill in the Intermediate 55yds Freestyle the team competed well and all except five boys gained placings in their heats. Several contested the finals and a particularly fine effort was put up by the Junior relay team who were placed 5th in the final after a very close struggle with four other schools for the minor placings.



GIRLS' INTER-SECONDARY ATHLETICS TEAM

Back Row: R.Wheaton, J.Billings, P.Lyon, J.Baldwin, C.Cahill.

Front Row: K.Bush, V.Corby, L.Cramp, M.Lewis, H.Coleman, L.Gil-

Absent: C.Dickens, M.Togiatama, G.Francis.

christ

COLLEGE ATHLETIC SPORTS

In complete contrast to our swimming sports, the day of our athletic sports was nearly perfect. It was warm and sunny, with little breeze, and the field looked better than at any other stage of our two years at Western Springs. These surroundings added to the enjoyment of a very successful sports meeting.

This year, for the first time, we did away with pre-sports eliminations, running heats and finals of all events on the same day. Although this added to the load of our better athletes who, in some cases, competed ten times during the day, most competitors stood up well to the effort and good performances were turned in, in many events. Once again, Margaret Cole was the most outstanding performer of the day, breaking one record and equalling another in the intermediate sprint events. With consistent training Margaret could have a very bright future in athletics. Peter Ewing should also be congratulated on his record performance in the Junior Discus.

With our grounds gradually consolidating and becoming more usable: it is hoped that more pupils will make use of the training facilities available as it is obvious that each year we have a number of pupils with a lot of natural ability who could surprise everyone, including themselves, if they would take a little time to learn some skills. This is particularly noticeable in field events where in many cases the least expected person turns out to be the winner, even though they have almost no style.

RECORDS:

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS 100x	11.8 secs	M. Cole
INTERMEDIATE GIRLS 75x	9.0 secs	M. Cole
	(equals record)	
JUNIOR BOYS DISCUSS THROW	114' 2"	P. Ewing

CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS

GIRLS

	G. Francis	10 pts
<u>Junior</u>	K. Bush	22 pts
	<u>Runners Up</u>	H. Coleman 10 pts
<u>Intermediate</u>	M. Cole	15 pts
	<u>Runner Up</u>	R. Wheaton 10½ pts
<u>Senior</u>	P. Lyon	33 pts
	<u>Runner Up</u>	J. Billing 21 pts

BOYS

<u>Junior</u>	B. Nesbitt	22 pts	<u>Runner Up</u>	P. Ewing	16 pts
<u>Intermediate</u>	P. Wensor	15 pts	<u>Runner Up</u>	T. Levin	12 pts
<u>Senior Track</u>	Equal W. Wike	B. Martin	10 pts		
<u>Senior Field</u>	R. Ihaka	10 pts	<u>Runner Up</u>	M. Moore	8 pts
<u>Senior Sprint Champion</u>	W. Wike				

GIRLS HOUSE POINTS

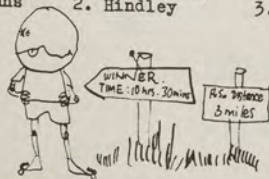
Hindley 182, Binns 151, Wellesley 142, Seddon 116.

BOYS HOUSE POINTS

Binns 250, Hindley 232, Seddon 208, Wellesley 202.

SENIOR GIRLS CHAMPIONSHIPS

75 yds	1. P. Lyon	2. J. Billing	3. C Cahill	Time 10.0 s
100 yds	1. P. Lyon	2. J. Billing	3. C Cahill	Time 12.8 s
220 yds	1. P. Lyon	2. C. Cahill		Time 30.9 s
80m Hurdles	1. C. Cahill	2. J. Billing		Time 15.5 s
High Jump	1. P. Lyon	2. J. Billing	3. C Cahill	Ht. 4' 2½"
Broad Jump	1. P. Lyon	2. J. Baldwin	3. C Cahill	Dist 13' 7"
Shot Put	1. J. Billing	2. P. Lyon	3. C Cahill	Dist 19' 3"
Discus	1. P. Lyon	2. J. Billing	3. C Cahill	Dist 68' 10"
Relay	1. Binns	2. Hindley	3. Wellesley	



OPEN GRADE EVENTS

3 Legged Race	1. Lyon-Veale	2. Kanavatoa-Tulisi	3. Liggins-Scarlett
Under 13½ yrs 75 yds	1. C Brooks		
Under 15½ yrs 75 yds	1. H Veale	2. V Kershaw	3. V Scragg
Over 17½ yrs 75 yds	1. L Cramp	2. S Lye	
440 yds	1. M Lewis	2. C Dickens	3. R Goodall
Shot Put	1. P Strickland	2. P Toso	3. T Stanley
Discus	1. M Togatama	2. P Strickland	3. E Toso
220yds walk A	1. V Gilchrist	2. R Wheaton	3. C Dixon
B	1. C Dickens	2. H Veale	3. K Bush
Interform Relays			
3rd Forms	1. C3B	2. C3A	3. NH3
4th Forms	1. C4B	2. C4E	3. 4Acc
5th & 6th Forms	1. 5A	2. 5B	3. NH5

DETAILED RESULTS

Junior Girls Championships

50 yds	1. K Bush	2. C Tarrant	3. V Corby	Time 7.0secs
75 yds	1. G Francis	2. K Bush	3. C Tarrant	Time 10.1secs
100yds	1. G Francis	2. K Bush	3. C Dickens	Time 13.0secs
75yds Hurdles	1. K Bush	2. T Pearce		Time 16.0secs
High Jump	1. M Kanavatoa	2. J Nicholls	3. K Bush	Ht 3' 8"
Broad Jump	1. K Bush	2. J Webber	3. S. Wallace	Dist 12' 8½"
Shot Put	1. H Coleman	2. T Semulana	3. S Wallace	Dist 23' 10½"
Discus	1. H Coleman	2. T Semulana	3. D Matia	Dist 65' 3"
Relay	1. Hindley	2. Wellesley	3. Seddon	

Intermediate Girls Championships

75 yds	1. M Cole	2. M Lewis	3. Y Catterall	Time 9.0sec
100yds	1. M Cole	2. M Lewis	3. Y Catterall	Time 11.9sec
150yds	1. M Cole	2. M Lewis	3. B McCaskill	Time 18.2sec
80m Hurdles	1. R Wheaton	2. J Mortensen		Time 17.4"
High Jump	1. M Luka	2. K Thompson	3. R Wheaton	
Broad Jump	1. R Wheaton	2. A Bailey	3. T Mu	Y Catterall Ht 4' 2½"
Shot Put	1. E Seia	2. Y Catterall	3. T Mu	Dist 12' 6"
Discus	1. M Kanavatoa	2. Y Catterall	3. F Tulisi	Dist 26' 7½"
Relay	1. Wellesley	2. Binns	3. Seddon	Dist 65' 0"

SENIOR BOYS

100x Champ	1. W Wike	2. J Murray	3. R Ihaka	Time 11.4
A Grade	1. D Campbell	2. R Korving	3. J Horsnell	
B Grade	1. P Vinall	2. W Statham	3. N Dahya	
220x Champ	1. W Wike	2. J Murray	3. A Satele	Time 27.5
A Grade	1. R Korving	2. J Horsnell	3. J Scott	
440x Champ	1. A Satele	2. J Murray	3. G Cox	Time 1m0.0

A Grade	1. J Scott	2. D Cross	3. A Cowan	
880x Champ.	1. B Martin	2. W Howlett	3. J Scott	Time 2m18.5
One Mile	1. B Martin	2. W Howlett	3. J Scott	Time 5m13.5
120xHurdles				Time 20.0
Champ.	1. W Sutton	2. A Maika	3. A Satele	
A Grade	1. B Graham	2. N Dahya		
Shot put	1. R Ihaka	2. M Moore	3. W James	Dist 38' 3"
Discus	1. M Moore	2. E Suetana	3. K Vavaura	Dist 105' 0"
High Jump	1. R Ihaka	2. P Lutuiloa	3. L Tulisi	Ht 5' 0"
Broad Jump	1. J Murray	2. A Satele	3. J Horsnell	Dist 16' 11 1/2"
Relay	1. Hindley	2. Binns	3. Wellesley	

Open Handicap Mile

	1. L Taylor	2. W Clarke	3. P Homan
Inter-form Relays			
3rd Forms	1. 3B	2. 3C	3. 3A
4th Forms	1. E4B	2. E4A	3. W4A
5th & 6th Forms			
	1. P5	2. 5Acc	3. E5

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

100x Champ	1. P Wensor	2. R Waetford	3. T Levin	Time 11.0
A GradeNo1	1. T Blackie	2. D Carlisle	3. T Tiria	
No2	1. C Somerville	W Clarke	3. J Tawhai	
B GradeNo1	1. H Paraha	2. P Pou	3. C Pike	
No2	1. T Kakeno	2. T Conway	3. B Baker	
C Grade	1. D Rothwell	2. P Veli	3. J Follington	
220xChamp.	1. P Wensor	2. T Levin	3. F Jeanes	Time 26.5
A Grade	1. W Clarke	2. G Elmes	3. T Blackie	
B GradeNo1	1. T Tiria	2. G Conlon	3. C Pike	
No2	1. T Ekeno	2. B Baker	3. S Anderson	
440xChamp.	1. T Lewin	2. J Sawers	3. L Hartman	Time 58.0
A Grade	1. G Elmes	2. M Millane	3. B Poloai	
B Grade	1. T Kakeno	2. A Strickland	G Conlon	
880xChamp.	1. J Sawers	2. L Hartman	3. R Taylor	Time 2m21.0
A Grade	1. M Millane	2. V Yates	3. P Wilmshurst	
One Mile	1. L Hartman	2. J Manning	3. B Simons	Time 5m15.7
Shot Put	1. J Puleuka	2. T Apaiproa	3. P Veli	Dist 35' 8 1/2"
Discus	1. M Leaso	2. J Puleuka	3. W Glenn	Dist 120' 10"
High Jump	1. C Somerville	2. equal R Gardiner, C Buckley	Ht 5' 11"	
Broad Jump	1. F Jeanes	2. T Apaipora	3. C Somerville	Dist 17' 0"
Relay	1. Seddon	2. Binns	3. Wellesley	

JUNIOR BOYS

100x Champ.	1. B Nesbitt	2. R Elmes	3. J Cassidy	Time 12.2sec
A Grade	1. P Radcliffe	2. K Smith	3. S Conroy	Time
B Grade	1. K Booth	2. R Taberner	3. P Irwin	Time
220xChamp.	1. R Elmes	2. T Roff	3. J Cassidy	Time
A Grade	1. K Fisher	2. L Taylor	3. K Smith	
B Grade	1. P Irwin			

440xChamp.	1. R Elmes	2. B Nesbitt	3. B Lydiard	1m3.9
A Grade	1. L Taylor	2. N Teavae	3. B Olive	
B Grade	1. K Booth	2. W Tritt	3. B Steward	
880xChamp.	1. G McRae	2. W Tritt	3. P Roxborough	2m28.2
One Mile	1. P Roxborough	2. G McRae	3. W Tritt	5m34.2
100xHurdles				
Champ.	1. B Nesbitt	2. P Ewing	3. R Elmes	15.3
A Grade	1. P Radcliffe	2. P Mitchell	3. B Steward	
Shot Put	1. P Ewing	2. B Nesbitt	3. P Harland	Dist 36' 7 1/2"
Discus	1. P Ewing	2. P Harland	3. B Nesbitt	114' 2 1/2"
High Jump	1. B Nesbitt	2. P Ewing	3. P Watling	Ht. 4' 6"
Broad Jump	1. P Mitchell	2. P Radcliffe	3. R Elmes	Dist 14' 9 1/2"
Relay	1. Hindley	2. Binns	3. Wellesley	

BOYS' INTER-SECONDARY SCHOOLS ATHLETICS

This year a change was made in the organization of inter-school athletics in that instead of having A, B, and C sections the city and suburbs were zoned, our school being in the Western Zone competition, held at Mt Roskill Grammar School. This zoning meant that at each zone the meeting could be completed in the afternoon rather than the whole day, which meant that some athletes had a heavy programme of heats and finals squeezed into three and half hours. A number of scratchings was evident later in the programme due to this and to the warmth of the weather.

Our team competed enthusiastically and a number of boys gained places which took them on to the Champion-of Champions meeting at the new Mt Smart track, where they competed against the place getters from the other zones. The most notable Seddon performance was that of Peter Ewing who won the Junior Shot Put.

The school's team at Mt Roskill Grammar was:

Junior: P. Ewing, R. Elmes, B. Nesbitt, T. Roff, B. Lydiard, G. McRae, W. Tritt, P. Roxborough, J. Cassidy.

Intermediate: P. Wensor, R. Waetford, T. Levin, J. Sawers, L. Hartman, J. Manning, F. Jeanes, T. Apaipora, M. Leaso, J. Puleuka.

Senior: W. Wike, J. Murray, A. Satele, B. Martin, W. Howlett, W. Sutton, A. Maika, P. Lutuiloa, M. Moore, E. Suetena.

DETAILED RESULTS

P. Ewing	1st Shot Put
B. Nesbitt	5th High Jump, 4th Shot Put, 3rd Discus,
	2nd 100 yds Hurdles
M. Leaso	5th Discus
F. Wensor	5th 220 yds
J. Sawers	2nd 440 yds
W. Wike	3rd 100 yds
Junior Relay Team	- 3rd

CHAMPION-OF-CHAMPIONS MEETING

The following boys were selected from the Western Zone meeting to compete against the representatives from other zones at Mt Smart:

W. Wike	Senior 100
J. Sawers	Intermediate 440
P. Ewing	Junior Shot Put
B. Nesbitt	Junior 100x Hurdles

We congratulate these boys on their selection for this meeting and were very proud when Peter Ewing showed himself to be the best shot putter of his age in Auckland by winning the Junior Shot Put. We hope that next year Seddon will have more boys competing at the Champion-of-Champions meeting as here we see the best school boy athletes in Auckland.

COLLEGE STEEPLECHASE

The races this year were all held at the same time on 21st September

The weather was fine although the starting area was very soft after heavy rain. All competitors started together and the groups were separated only after crossing the finishing line.

B. Martin went into the lead from the beginning of the race and although very closely attended by different runners throughout managed to stay in the front. It was by no means a convincing win because he crossed the line only a yard or two ahead of G. McRae a Junior who put up the best performance of any by coming in so close to the winner. B. Simons, an intermediate was third, followed by a senior, Bill Howlett. Then came the rush of intermediates. Seven of them came in succession before the next senior and two juniors.

It was very interesting to note how mixed the groups were at the finish. One form, W4A, in spite of having two boys who have represented the College out with injury, had three in the first eight and are almost in a position to challenge the remainder of the school to a match.

Results were: Senior: 1st B. Martin, 2nd W. Howlett, 3rd G. Lydiard. Intermediate: 1st B. Simons, 2nd B. Lowe, 3rd M. Millane, Junior: 1st G. McRae, 2nd S. Barlow, 3rd W. Tritt.



INTER-SECONDARY SCHOOLS STEEPLECHASE

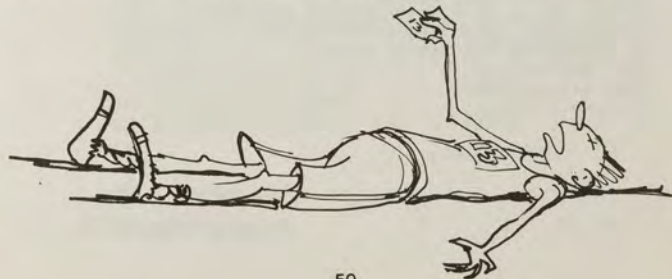
At St Kentigern's on 1st October the Inter-Secondary Schools cross-country races were held in weather which threatened rain but remained fine.

There had been little rain during the previous two weeks so the ground was dry and firm but the parts which showed evidence of 'pugging' by stock had hard ridges where unwary runners could twist ankles.

Our Junior team looked reasonably good but their performance did not match that of last year's team. G. McRae, who had run so well against seniors in the College race, was in twelfth place at the finish, with S. Barlow having run an excellent race and finishing eighth. W. Tritt, who came thirtieth, ran a very good race and I. Wallace and R. Mackenzie will say they gained a lot of experience in that race.

The Intermediates who, as Juniors, gained second place last year had to be content with third place this time. The four scoring runners bunched very well to finish in a space of 14 places. Simons made up a lot of ground on the last lap to be 14th, then came Millane 19th, Banks 20th, and Beasley 28th. This excellent packing kept the score down.

It may seem strange to say that the Senior team was strengthened by the inclusion of two Intermediates, but this was so and they ran remarkably well. Although B. Martin won the College race well ahead of any Intermediate, he had great difficulty in staying ahead of them on this occasion. Martin finished in 38th place with T. Levin 40th, Davidson-Corring 41st. Sixteen places covered the whole team. It was such a pity that good bunching was not nearer the lead. None of the College runners had reason to be ashamed of his effort and was a good reward for the College to gain even one out of eighteen placings. Mr Spiers assistance with the College team was very welcome and the competitors were all pleased to hand over their tickets to him at the finish.



LITERARY SECTION

EXODUS

On, on through the history of man,
Moving onto the parched piece of land,
Through the dangers of hatred in man,
Onward through the years of war.

Stirring against the many horrors,
the horrors of hatred in War.
Past the many torture chambers,
past the countless gas chambers,
Observing the sickening sight
of the huge body-filled trenches.
Near the open, raging fires,
smelling the stench of the many
burning bodies of living flesh.

Running, fighting, stumbling,
but always following the inevitable trail.
Past the many refugee camps
filled with many sick and dying,
Onward to the wharves, to the vessels,
Then to the blessed land, by slow, ugly ships,
the "Star of David" and the "Exodus".
Slowly and inexorably the movement grows,
then on to the shores of their rightful land.
Only to find once more the Invader,
Once more to fight the foe.

Fighting for their heritage,
fighting till they drop -
An eye for an eye - a tooth for a tooth.
Then finally this land is theirs,
It rightfully belongs to them!
This golden land,
This blessed land,
This Holy land.

J. Sawers P4

FOURTH FORM PRIZE



THIRD FORM PRIZE

THE MOUNTAINEER

He started up the glistening wall,
The pick bit in just like an awl,
His feet were firm, his rope was tight,
As he climbed upward through the night.

He made a move and then slipped back,
He pulled, and made fast all the slack,
He climbed again and near the top,
I saw him suddenly jerk and stop.

The rope was hooked around his boot,
I saw him try to reach and stoop
To free it, and in doing so
He slipped and fell - I saw him go.

His arms reached out for any hold,
They grasped upon a tiny fold,
Which in a flash just cracked and broke
And down he went - without a hope

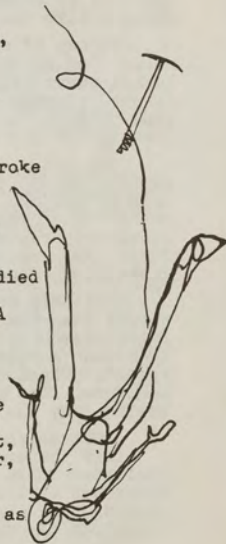
I heard him give a piercing scream,
I saw the life rope break between
His life and mine; I almost cried
When through the night he fell and died

R. Watts 3A

SAILING

The things I like about sailing are
the freshness of the air when
you are on the harbour in the yacht,
the calmness of the sparkling water,
the sound of the seagulls arguing
or just calling to their mates,
and the sound of the ripping water as
it bangs against the boat.
I like the feel of the cool breeze
as it touches my body.
Everything is quiet as we sail along.

Irene McLeod C3B



A small boy sits perched on a shaded windowsill- shaded from the pitiless sun that scorches the dirty, shimmering street, two storeys below. The small boy is lucky; the sun is behind him, leaving him in darkness while the buildings opposite suffer the harshness of the burning white light. The boy does not think of the heat. He has a problem: his skin is as dark as the shadow that shields him and his life is as harsh as the white glare across the street. Down this near-deserted street purrs a patrol car. It is black like the boy, but its driver and passengers are white - like the writing on the side.

A group of men emerge from a building where cheap liquor is sold. One of them is shouting loudly. The group grows larger, people come; slipping out of doorways, strolling out of dark alleys, jogging down the pavement. The noise increases and its tone changes, a deep mutter is heard, pierced by wild shouting. This is now not a group - this is a mob.

The black car returns; the street roars. A path clears rapidly as the car glides through. The roar decreases to an ominous murmur. The car disappears and the mob surges back onto the street. The yelling has a renewed vigour - hundreds of stinking, sweaty, hot bodies mill about. Some hold bottles, tools, and home-made clubs - some have guns. The small boy gazes down, absorbed, at the street below.

Suddenly the heaving mass moves; it sways, hesitates and surges down the street. No buildings are touched for this is their part of town - the dark part. In the distance a siren is heard, another and another, black cars moving against "Black Power". Black cars in the distance, moving in with white men and guns. The roaring increases still more and although it is moving away the deep mutter can still be detected.

"Get Whitey! Get Whitey!"

Now the crashing, smashing glass, breaking wood, erratic gunfire. Smoke billows skywards. A shop goes up in flames, women and children rush about excitedly as they pile goods into trolleys and cars. The shopkeeper does a roaring trade - thousands of pounds worth of stock for a handful of ashes.

"Get Whitey! Get Whitey!" The cry continues, issued from hoarse, parched throats.

"What's the hold up? Why the sudden stop? What's going on? Hey, listen to the shooting!" Armed, helmeted men moving in, a little girl screams and lies twisting on the ground. A man leaps for a doorway and crumples on the edge of a street fast filling with teargas. Where is the mob? Here it is - shooting from doorways, windows, cowering in alleys, screaming in the middle of the street.

The sky darkens. Shaded lights come on in apartments. The oppressive heat has not abated. Dark shapes slink by in the street below. The boy is still there, crouched and motionless. Perhaps if he moved he would be shot. Nerves strain in the dark.

He does not move. He is thoughtful - "I am black; this is freedom".

Malcolm Moore 6B

An Unforgettable Character

With his hat pulled down over his eyes and the collar of his coat pulled round his neck, he looked very sinister as he walked towards the door leading under the grandstand. He leaned against the wall and lit a cigarette, looked at his watch and watched the cars race past.

All day the sun had shone down but the man had never shifted. Then, after the preliminary car races, he stubbed out his twentieth cigarette and made his way slowly over to the pits. Not wanting to lose sight of the unusually interesting man, I followed. He stopped by one of the cars and began to talk to the driver. The man then took out his wallet and gave the driver a sum of money. I began to wonder why. Was he bribing the driver to lose the big race because that car was the top competitor? I began to browse around the cars, gradually working over towards them. I could not catch their conversation as they seemed to be talking in whispers. As soon as they had worked out their money problem they opened the bonnet of the car and looked at the engine. I plucked up courage and walked boldly over to them and peered in at the immaculate engine.

Looking down I saw oil leaking out of the sump. The two men had not taken much notice of me and when I stammered that the car was leaking oil, they turned around so suddenly that I jumped back a pace.

The man in the hat beckoned me to come forward. When I was standing in front of him, he apologised for being unable to talk properly because after having a chill he had lost his voice. That explained the whispers when they were talking, I thought.

He then whispered that the man next to him was his driver and that they were grateful to me for spotting the leak.

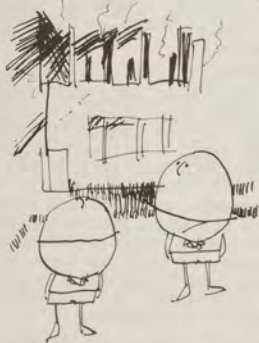
Later when we were drinking coffee at the canteen, he explained that he had just paid off his driver as the driver liked the money before he raced. I also asked about the coat and hat and he said the hat was to keep the sun off his head and the coat was to keep the wind out. After this we were great friends and I knew he was a character I would never forget.

H. Jones P5

THE SCHOOL FIRE

Hurrah, hurrah its happened at last,
The school's burnt down amazingly.
I'd dreamed of this for nearly a year
And then at long last the flame was here.
They all ran round like a muddled duck
But everyone found he was out of luck.
The school had burnt down and that was that
And so over on the tennis courts all the girls sat
Third and fourth form girls were sent home
Fifth and sixth forms were left alone.
After all my dreaming there was a big blast
We had to stay back 'cos we had boys in our class.
So take it from me your dreaming to quit
Or else it will come out the opposite

Jean Campbell 3Acc.



AT LEAST WE WONT BE
SHORT OF CHARCOAL!

THE CREEK

Although we live about a mile away from the creek we still go down there on a hot day to have a swim. We are not always the only ones down there.

There are eels in the creek but I am not scared of an eel. The water is cold but swimming in cold water is good on a hot day. The water is clean and it flows down stream and you can drink it if you are thirsty.

Rebecca Mihaere C3B

OUR CLUB

Our club was called the "Tony Wheelers" and, as the name suggests, was a bicycle club. Unlike many clubs ours was purely a racing club and, although many attempts had been made to include touring, we intended to keep it for racing only.

In charge of the club were what you may call directors but we called them elders. These elders were responsible for the organisation of the activities of the club, for example, Sunday club runs and the meeting of the club on a Tuesday and Thursday night. The elders were directly answerable to the B.C.F. (British Cycling Federation) for the behaviour of the club.

The coaches were in charge of the actual cycling and the meetings. These men chose the teams to ride at each weekend and also the organisation of time-trials, cycle-cross and hill-climbs.

Then came the riders, unofficially divided into two groups, the old hands and the novices. One considered himself an old hand when he had three years racing experience behind him. In our club we had fifty-two riders, including six veterans, that is men over forty years of age and still racing. The Toy Wheelers, and another club, produced a professional team of six riders sponsored by "Coca-Cola". When a team is sponsored by a firm the firm provides clothing and transport, and in return the riders advertise by wearing the Firm's names on their clothes.

It has been a well known fact that British racing was on the decline, until something happened that gave it a shot in the arm, and that was the success of Tom Simpson in gaining the world Champion's jersey. Perhaps this explains the increase in amateurs cycling in England, and maybe someday cycling will be once more, as important a sport as it was in the pre-war years.

S. R. German Tn5

A BIRD'S EYE VIEW

Step by step I paced my way to the summit of the cliff. I looked down to the laughing sunburnt faces of girls and boys riding the crest of waves. People of many shapes and sizes lay under sun umbrellas with the hot sun beating down upon them.

I strained my eyes to see a ship upon the blue horizon, where smoke poured from its funnel. I looked back at the sandy beach which was covered in pebbles, shells and driftwood. Breathing deeply I could smell the salty air of the sea and hear the voice of my mother calling me.

Valerie Corby 4A

"WHERE WOULD WE BE WITHOUT INVENTIONS?"

"It's finished!" exclaimed the Professor.
"It may be finished," I replied, "but will it go?"
"Of course it will go," stammered the enraged professor.
"Has anything I've built every failed to go?"
"I won't reply to that on the grounds, it may incriminate me."
The Professor was building an, 'under sea, over land,' machine, which he called an amphibious wonder. I called it other names, but I never let the professor hear them.
"Well, boy! Don't just stand there, climb in and I'll take you for a ride."
I just started at him icily. I was quite prepared to believe that the machine would go under water, but whether it would come up again was a different matter. I clambered aboard, slipping and sliding over bulky shell, and finally, to round things off, cracked my knee. The professor played with the controls, setting levers and watching dials while I sat on a wooden box, nursing my aching knee.
"Up from there, boy!" bawled the professor. "Make yourself useful. The crank handle's on the outside".
Once again I clambered out and swung to the task of turning the crank handle. On the twenty-fifth turn, "it", burst into life. I climbed on board, as we turned and headed for the lake. I had to hand it to the professor, the thing really did move. The lake edge loomed up, and without any hesitation, in we plunged. The water poured in. The fish in the vicinity stared through the observation glass at us, as if to say, "So that's what human beings are like!"
I helped the professor on to the top of the machine, which was still above water, and with some difficulty we clambered ashore. I remarked, "You never fail, Professor!"

Stephen Murphy F5

THE CONGO

The sound of taut drums,
The murderous haunting darkness,
Makes you want to flee,
In terror from evil.
The throbbing of your heart,
The wild uncanny swaying of the trees,
Your natural instincts tell you to run.

To run from the haunting bloodlust of murder,
Which is vicious and cruel,
There is no room for mercy,
In this Haven of hate.

Christine Howlett C4A

I FACE THE FUTURE

I face the future of scientific exploration greater than any other in the entire history of man - exploration not of the land, but of the infinity that is space, and the many new scientific fields opened up by its revealing. We are entering an age of super-automation and technical development never before known. With the introduction of laser rays, electronic computers, and synthetic materials, the future of economic and industrial development is exceptionally bright.

While half the world starves, science strives to feed the deprived mouths of the poorer countries. She does this with synthetic foods and foods derived from the sea, a previously untouched resource compared with unpredictably and infertile soil of many countries. It is hoped that science will in time bring an end to the plight of these starving people around the world.

With the successful detonation of atomic and nuclear devices by conflicting powers, the possibility of a third world war, an atomic war, looms in the unpredictable future. But atomic energy could also be the key to our future. Scientists all over the world are striving to understand better the tiny atom. The atom is already being used to produce electric power and to power submarines and ships and soon it will be applied to aircraft and trains. Who knows - science may even produce an atomic mini-car with a fuel consumption rate of 1 gram of uranium or cobalt per 100 miles.

Even in New Zealand science as a career is exciting and fulfilling. Automation and technology are essential to modern living. Electronics is of the utmost importance as it is used in most scientific fields and Mathematics, Astronomy and Physics and Chemistry are most important.

The future before me is exciting, challenging, and full of opportunity.

PAST STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION PRIZE R. Taberner P4

THE CREEK

There is a silent drifting creek down the back of my sister's place at Manurewa. It ambles on and on day after day never stopping unless Brent and Craig make a dam and then it gets a little bit angry because it overflows. It sometimes takes some of the toys that these two dam makers are playing with.

On the side of this quietly drifting creek grow fruit trees; peach trees, plum trees and also grape vines with purple and white coloured grapes. Some times this stream or creek stands still and waits for the rain water to come down from the drains and trenches. As we leave her side the ripples seem to say I'll see you tomorrow.

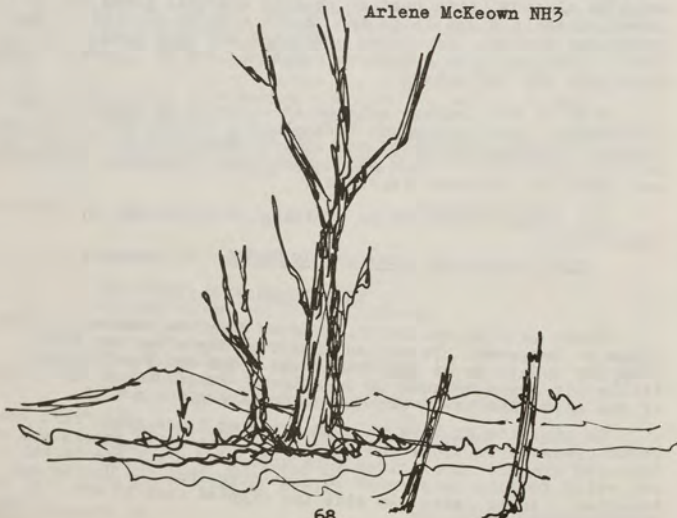
L. Stockley C3B

THE FOREST FIRE

It was dawn that day as from the lookout tower I scanned the lush green pine trees. There was no movement until I turned to the northwest where, in the distance, a smoky blue haze was visible, spreading rapidly across the sky. The forest birds had already begun to gather in a cluster for their departure. Immediately I contacted the Chief Forest Ranger, giving the whereabouts of the fire. He would send out groups of fire fighters to try and extinguish it. I made my way from the tower to the main road where the fire fighters had already arrived and were unloading fire equipment. Men were issued with spades, and wet sacks to extinguish the fire.

It had now been blazing fiercely for four hours. The men were almost exhausted, their faces and clothes smoky-black. The noise was terrific with the roaring flames still licking at the tree stumps, destroying all in their path. Falling trees came crashing down sending charred wood through the air. The smoke was suffocating and many were overcome by it. The red and orange flames gradually died down. Finally it was out and the men, weary and tired, sat down by the relief truck for tea.

Arlene McKeown NH3



PREHISTORIC TIMES

It was in the ten's
As I remember,
The time of the Ice Age,
In early November.

It was very cold living in the cave,
But we were bold and very very brave,
Signs of life started to look bare,
And some of the animals soon became rare.

It was hard in that time,
But we stayed in our prime,
Although the Ice Age lasted quite long,
We kept up our spirits with a happy song.

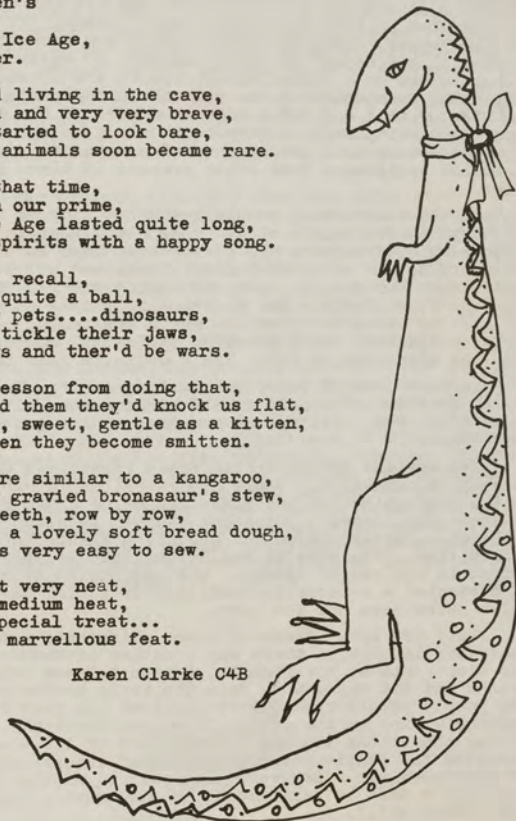
Before that as I recall,
We used to have quite a ball,
Playing with our pets...dinosaurs,
Pat their paws, tickle their jaws,
Touch their claws and ther'd be wars.

We learned our lesson from doing that,
And if we touched them they'd knock us flat,
They can be kind, sweet, gentle as a kitten,
But watch out when they become smitten.

When small they're similar to a kangaroo,
They make lovely gravied bronasaur's stew,
Take out their teeth, row by row,
And you can make a lovely soft bread dough,
And their hide is very easy to sew.

Cut up their meat very neat,
And put it on a medium heat,
This is a very special treat...
In other words a marvellous feat.

Karen Clarke C4B



HOPES AND FEARS FOR THE MULTI-RACIAL COMMONWEALTH

In 1926, in the Balfour Report of the Inter-Imperial Relations Committee, the members of the British Commonwealth were defined in this way: 'autonomous communities within the British Empire, equal in status, in no way subordinate one to another in any aspect of their domestic or external affairs, though united by a common allegiance to the Crown, and freely associated as members of the British Commonwealth of Nations! The aims of this combining of the members of the British Empire were: to develop each country to the stage where it was capable of satisfactory self-government and economically stable, and to ensure assistance from other members in times of war and peace.

At the moment many people are attempting to write the obituary of the Commonwealth. They claim that it has served its purpose and its members are moving away from each other. This is true only as far as international trade and military security are concerned. For example, many countries are finding an alliance with the U.S.A. brings far greater security than one with Britain. But what of the other problems which are facing the world today?—racial prejudice, the population explosion, nuclear weapons. Here the Commonwealth still has a definite role to perform.

In fact I think the Commonwealth, far from reaching the end of its existence, is only in its adolescence, with many years ahead of it yet. Perhaps we can look at its problems to day in this light.

New Zealand and Australia pride themselves on having a fully integrated community. There are occasionally minor instances of racial discrimination but these are of no great size or importance to cause any concern. Canadian society is also fully integrated although a certain amount of prejudice exists between the French and British. Rhodesia is really the only delinquent at the moment in the racial sphere. Most countries of the Commonwealth have reached a reasonable condition of racial harmony with only a few skirmishes now and then.

Lets now look at one of these skirmishes - In the elections last year in Britain there was a rather controversial battle in the electorate of Nottingham, London between Patrick Gordon-Walker and his opponent. Here the issue became whether or not the people should discriminate against the West Indians and Indians living in the area. It was claimed that their poor living conditions lowered the standard of the area. In the election the people voted in favour of discrimination, defeating Mr Gordon-Walker. However, this year in another electorate he regained a seat in parliament, showing that not all areas are like Nottingham.

In the world of sport the Commonwealth games provide an example of racial harmony in that the people of very different races meet in the true sporting spirit, without racial or any other form of prejudice, and only in friendly rivalry. In fact, the Empire games have the reputation of being one of the most peaceful meetings between sports men and women of different races.

In Commonwealth aid to the poorer countries there are very good instances of racial harmony. For example, such organizations as the Colombo Plan and Volunteer Service Abroad place people of different races side by side in complete academic and social equality.

Of course, the biggest step that has been taken towards equality is the granting of independence to the African colonies. Here we have recognised the fact that people of non-European descent are just as capable as we of governing themselves. The Africans also, apart from South Africa that is, have done the part remaining in the Commonwealth. I mention this point because I think that racial equality can only be obtained by mutual agreement between the races concerned and real harmony will only be reached through a little give and take from both sides.

Now, compare the present day conditions with those of almost a century ago. Then the British considered themselves the lords and masters of their colonies. Native labour was very cheap and no native was in an administrative position. We have certainly progressed from those dark days. I think that if this progress continues the racial situation will definitely improve. My hopes for the multi-racial Commonwealth are very high. My only fear is of human nature. After all mistakes will be made by man and a mistake could put an end to human life itself. I think that the future of the multi-racial Commonwealth really depends entirely upon us, its members, and the sooner everybody becomes aware of this the sooner we will leave the difficulties of adolescence behind us and achieve maturity.

Bruce Graham 6A



HOW I MADE IT - A description of how I made a model railway layout for exhibition use.

The main things I considered carefully when planning my layout were size, portability, simplicity and the need to build it as a complete unit. I was able to make the size a minimum of three feet by two feet; it could not be smaller because my available engines would not run ontrack bent to a smaller radius than nine inches. The baseboard was a framework of three by one inch timber, heavy, but it had to be rigid. On this were laid strips of pinex softboard.

The track used was 'Peco Streamline Flexitrak,' some Hornby Dublo and one yard of Triang flexible track. These were attached to the baseboard with track pins and staples. The track plan was arranged as a figure-eight with one loop thrown inside the other so that the track rose to go over itself and then descended almost in a circle until it crossed underneath the upper track. I decided to call it the Lexington Line.

The scenic features were slightly crowded but were made smaller than scale to prevent this appearance. At the rear of the layout there rose a steep hill; almost a cliff in places. This was made by stapling sacking over a wooden framework and then covering it with plaster which was subsequently painted and covered with dyed sawdust for grass.

The town situated in the centre of the inside loop had roads of painted cardboard, footpaths, a park, several permanent residences and a factory branch for 'Nestles'. Above the left-hand, tunnel-mouth was 'Silver Sands Quarry', with excavating vehicles. From this a road ran across the upper tracks, down a ramp, and into the town. Operations at the quarry were carried into the night in the light of a powerful flood-light in the hill above.

Just below the tunnel was a disused siding with a carriage converted into a caravan. A track ran from it, past a whistle stop, and into the town.

At the extreme other end of the layout was a dam supplying the town with water. Just below this was the station yard.

The controls were simple and although home-made, ran the layout quite adequately, in spite of the steep grades involved.

The layout was entered in last year's model railway exhibition for a week and no major disasters occurred. Altogether I am very satisfied with its operation and it fills its purpose perfectly.

ADVENTURE IN THE FOG

It is a cold misty day; the mist hangs over London like a giant white hand, suspended in space. The great chimes of Big Ben echo out over twentieth century London. The town is just waking.

Anne Summer, fourteen, walks to school through the mist, crossing the now busy streets to a square which was once a market place in the Crusaders' time.

Now before her eyes she can make out tall, fair-haired men in sparkling armour and on their chest, a red cross. "CRUSADERS!" Rubbing her eyes, "Is it true?" she thinks. She imagines great white horses ridden by hundreds of knights with long lances, and flags flapping in the air, the sound of a trumpet; people laughing, sobbing and whispering; children jumping and running about the proud knights.

Anne walked towards the crowd but there was nothing, nothing at all.

Linda Jeffs NH3

THE NIGHT-WATCH

The sun goes down and darkness descends;
Shadows lurk round corners and bends.
The alleys are quiet, smelly and dark,
All gates are closed, no-one walks in the park.

The pavement no more carries people who chatter;
The streets are free from the clang and clatter,
Only one person patrols up and down,
His baton in hand and a helmeted crown.

'Tis only the night-watch on duty once more;
Checking each window and every locked door.
The guardian of all who sleeps during the day,
Comes out at night to earn his pay.

So all night long he does his work,
Even if danger nearby should lurk,
Until the dawn breaks over the skies,
Only then he rests while an early bird cries.

And so till next evening his weary form rests,
The people who work, and the birds who build nests,
Will sleep when the sun goes and darkness descends,
While weird shadows lurk around corners and bends.

P. Scott 4Acc

The hills are dry and dusty. As you drive along the winding dirt road you cannot help wishing that you had already reached your destination. Scattered on the hillsides are clumps of grass and dry bushes, and here and there a gum tree. The sky is almost cloudless and the sun beats down on the earth, scorching and burning anything and everything.

The road begins to straighten and widen. Soon you come upon an almost deserted country town, Safala. All that remains now is a hotel, a general store, a 'hospital' with only one nurse, (the nearest doctor lives twenty miles away at Hillend), and a few scattered houses.

During the gold rush days, Safala and Hillend were among the largest towns in New South Wales, and almost the largest in Australia. In those days it was a thriving and ever-exciting community, but now the only remnants are a few run-down old shacks and boarded-up holes in the ground, some a mile deep, where many a gold digger or 'Chinaman' met his death.

The main street, an old dirt road, runs right through the centre of the 'township,' and leaves by the hotel at the other end.

Once you have left the actual 'township,' the vegetation cover starts to become more plentiful. It is a little hillier and cooler as the trees become more abundant.

Then suddenly you are there. You are confronted by a long line of huge willow trees. After the long, dry, dusty ride, the cool pleasantness in the shade of those willows is quite an experience.

Behind the willow trees is a 'wall' of strawberry and black-berry bushes, and a little further behind this runs the Little Oaky. Here it is only about four feet deep but further down stream it joins the Big Oaky River. On the other side of the stream the escarpment rises steeply like a huge stone wall. Here the water is a little deeper, about eight feet, and just perfect for swimming.

The surrounding hills are inhabited by thousands of small animals. Wild ducks fly continually up and down stream and keen hunters find this an extremely good hunting ground for goat, the occasional kangaroo, and the myriads of hares and rabbits.

Safala's popularity is growing more and more rapidly, and it won't be long before it is turned into a resort for holiday makers.

Susan Csernik 5A

Democracy is a theory of government which, in its purest form, holds that the state should be controlled by all the people, each sharing equally in privileges, duties and responsibilities, and each participating individually in the government, as in the city-states of ancient Greece. The Greeks' idea of democracy was for every citizen to take an active part in the government, by voting on laws proposed in the legislative assembly, which consisted of the entire population, and by taking this turn as executive official and as judge. The "direct" form of democracy was possible in the small city-states of ancient Greece because the number of free citizens was so small that there were no insuperable difficulties to obstruct it. Slaves not only had no political rights, but by doing the greater part of the work they set their masters free to carry on their political duties.

Today, however, direct democracy is impracticable, owing to the enormously increased populations of modern country states and the greater intricacy of the work of government.

Representation, therefore, is the ordinary method by which democratic government is administered nowadays. In this instance the people choose representatives to do the governing for them. Representation is based on the principle of majority rule, both in the actual election of representatives and in their deliberations when elected. Various forms of proportional representation have been devised in order to ensure that minorities shall obtain representation more in accordance with their numerical strength. Such devices, however, are somewhat complicated in working and no form of election can altogether eliminate the discrimination which arises in some cases from majority rule.

The democratic form of government consists of two or more political parties, one in power and the others in opposition, the ruling party being chosen by popular vote. Thus there is always an alternative party ready to take over the reins of government when the existing one loses the confidence and approval of the people.

It is this ideology of government of the people, by the people, for the people that distinguishes the democratic form of government from aristocracy, rule by a privileged class, oligarchy, controlled by a few, and dictatorship, supreme domination by one man.

C. Bowling 6.B.

DEMOCRACY

Democracy: a term of praise. You will probably say that that statement is ridiculous. I say again, democracy is now a term of praise. Think about this. Is it so ridiculous? Very often nowadays when the President of the United States of America makes a speech he will refer to his country's democratic system. After this reference his audience will probably cheer. Is he not praising his government? It was never intended as such. Let us look back into time.

Originally of Greek origin, the term was formed from two Greek words, "Demos", meaning people and "Kratos" meaning government. By addition we have "peoples government".

Let me now quote a modern definition: "a form of government in which the supreme power is vested in the people collectively, and is administered by them or by officers appointed by them". This is quite a fair definition. It certainly covers the subject briefly. However, because of its brevity, it cannot deal with the details of a democratic system.

Many dictionaries try concisely to define this word, but there are so many different conceptions of democracy that no agreement as to its true nature has ever been reached.

Perhaps one of the most famous definitions of democracy was that composed by Abraham Lincoln, when, in his famous speech, he said, "Democracy is government of the people, by the people, for the people." When analysing this speech we can see that it is basically correct, in that any government is a government of the people, and that we must have government for the people to protect them and their property. But, he continues, saying, "government by the people". This is not strictly correct as it is obvious that not everyone is capable of governing. We always find that a government does not end up as a government by the people but by the representatives of the majority of the people. The mere fact that all members have had the chance to vote on some particular issue and that the resultant majority governs does not suffice for it to be called a democracy. A democratic system requires that the majority must be arrived at by a democratic procedure. A society is the more democratic then if the majority that rules it is not just arrived at by chance, but by reasoned argument among people practised in it who are not afraid to listen to, and ferret out the facts of any proposal, without hindrance.

It is widely held that democracy implies freedom, but this statement is so incomplete that it is hardly worth making unless it is at once completed by specifying the forms of freedom.

We have now looked at a few supposed definitions of democracy. These definitions have all talked about democracy as being a complete system of government throughout a country. This is not exactly correct because we can see, for instance, that democracy and dictatorship are not mutually exclusive terms. A democracy for one group of people may simultaneously be a dictatorship for another group. By this I mean that a certain country may have a form of government that is very fair to its upper class of people, hence they consider it a democracy. The Lower classes of people may feel, however, that they have no say whatsoever in the government of the country, hence to them the government displays qualities of dictatorship.

From this collection of definitions of the word democracy I should say that it is obvious that it would be virtually impossible to completely define the word in one definition. I feel, however, that the nearest thing to this would be by saying that democracy is a social principle which rests upon the doctrine of the essential equality of all men.

Bill Howlett 6B

TWO SPARROWS

Two sparrows feeding
heard a thrush
Sing to the dawn.
The first said "Tush!"

"In all my life
I never heard
a more affected
Singing-bird"

The second said,
"It's you and me,
Who slave to keep
the likes of he."

"And if we cared,"
both sparrows said,
"We'd do that singing
on our head"

The thrush pecked sideways,
and was dumb.
"And now," They screamed,
"he's pinched our crumb."

K. Thompson C3B

Is Necessity the Mother of Invention?

There is an old rhyme that my father told me once about a famous man; it is rather crude but somehow shows the spirit of that well known figure, the inventor. It goes 'There was a man named Henry Ford, he got a bit of metal and he got a bit of board, he got a bit of petrol and an old tin can, he put 'em all together and the darn thing ran'. But what compelled Ford to do this rather doubtful piece of engineering; Was it that he saw the need for the motorcar; did he do it for money, or to satisfy his own inventive genius? What is the mother of invention?

Most certainly there was in Ford's time a growing need for a faster and more efficient means of highway transport, but I hardly think this could have been of great concern to Ford, the young man. But when he was later well established as a car manufacturer, the necessity of demand was met by his inventiveness in introducing the first automobile assembly line. In this case necessity was the mother of invention.

In many instances of course this is the case. A special job may need a special tool which doesn't exist, so someone invents it. Pick and shovel earth work was a slow job, the necessity for a 'mechanical pick' was obvious, so someone invented the pneumatic drill.

The Industrial Revolution in Britain in the last century was a very necessary transformation if Britain's economy was to keep its head above water. Such a small land area could not provide for its people merely by agricultural and pastoral means. The invention of the steam engine, mechanical looms and a host of other rapid production machines brought Britain to the position of the 'Machine Shop of the World'. Again, necessity was the mother of invention.

I think that no absolute statement can be made that necessity is the mother of invention, but the influence of necessity is very pronounced. But all the necessity cannot take the place of invention genius.



Alan Gomersall 6A

EMBARRASSMENT IS WHEN
THE KIDS TURNED THE SHOWER
ON YOU, (and you had to go
home in borrowed clothes)

Parody in Memory of School C.

(with apologies to Shakespeare)

Friends, Pupils, Candidates, lend me your brains;
I come to pass exams, not fail them.
The sports that boys do oft lives after them,
The work is soon forgotten with their youth;
So let it be with others. The noble teachers
Here, have told us, we must be ambitious.
If it were so it were a goodly fault.
But few consider such ambition so.
Here under leave of S.H. Lee and staff,
Who gave their scholarship and learning free:
For they are all, all highly learned men,
Come I to sit this School Certificate.
I have been told by friends and parents that:
This test is all important in my life.
No goal is reached without continual swot.
So things cannot be different in my case.
Now shall we see!
I have brought many textbooks home to cram
My brains with general information full.
Did this to teachers seem ambitious?
When that the marks were low I could have wept;
Yet teachers say I need ambition.
And teachers are all honourable men.
You all did see that in the term exam
I tried to get the highest marks in class,
Without success. Was this ambition,
Yet teachers say I need ambition,
And, sure, they also are ambitious men.
I speak not to discourage other boys,
But here I am to speak what I do know.
You all should have School Cert. without a doubt;
What cause with-holds you then to try for it?

L. Watts P5

Little Seagull

Little seagull, so secure,
The world around it seems so pure,
It does not know what is in store,
It will be fighting for its life evermore.

Pat Newton C4B

THE WALL HAS TWO SIDES

On entering the country one receives a distinct impression of a great drive forward. Everywhere are signs of vast industrial and domestic developments. Factories measure the advance of their production in percentages in the hundreds, but to get the true picture one must ask the total output in tons. This technological revolution in China is advancing rapidly and constantly changing. The country has a sufficient and diversified number of basic minerals to become a first rank industrial power.

In the autumn of 1958 came the news of the Commune; tales of mass slavery; the creation of a vast slave state; the separation of families. What did happen was that the established feudal system of land tenure, landlord-serf relationship, was abolished and the peasants joined into small communities where mutual aid and co-operation enabled them to purchase extra machinery and increase their production. These first co-operatives were too small to be run efficiently and successive amalgamations took place until the final product or commune was reached. All this did not happen simply and smoothly: there were many blunders made in the early stages, often arising out of over-enthusiasm and lack of research.

Developments of this system have been inadequately and in many cases inaccurately reported in the American Press from which the public form their opinions. This inadequacy in news items seems to stem from the inability of the Americans to send their reporters to China; the State Department won't allow them to go. The Chinese are today feverishly trying to improve each respective commune as, for the first time in many centuries, they have food, life-giving food for all, and starvation, that nightmare of all under-nourished people, is merely a part of the old hard life.

China is a nation on the move and its law is no exception. The structure of the courts, definitions and handling of crimes is changing constantly in this period of rapid social change. The Chinese regard the law as the armour of the social system. Under the new penal system, prisoners are encouraged to 'confess' or realize the nature and extent of their crime, and then are educated in the part they should be playing in sharing the burden of creating increased national wealth.

China contains about one-quarter of the human race, and has more than one quarter of its educational problems. The first objective of the new regime was to wipe out illiteracy. For example, in 1960 it was expected that 150 million people would pass their literacy tests. Literacy is an essential tool that any advancing country needs as a means of communication, and the Chinese old and young, have a great passion for learning. The national expenditure on education in 1960 was 12.3 per cent of the national budget.

Since 1949 China has achieved tremendous advances in public health. The standard of hygiene in urban and rural areas has risen most impressively and some of the more serious diseases, such as typhoid and bacillary diseases, have been overcome. Many well-staffed and stocked hospitals have been built along with medical outposts for rural districts.

Many people are convinced that Communism is evil and when visiting China they see only what they want to see, and are quick to notice the mistakes that have been made. They do not realise however that any government that can combat hunger and disease and give the people an objective is bound to receive the backing of those people. The Chinese consider that no writer can comment on the new system without actually seeing its operation for himself.

The Chinese conflict with the rest of the western world is based on two issues, namely Taiwan and Tibet. The Chinese consider that the Americans are in an embarrassing situation over the aid they have been giving Chiang Kai-Shek in his bid to launch a successful but impractical return to the mainland. The Chinese have been accused of 'aggression' in Tibet, a country internationally recognized for its suppressive serfdom. The Chinese have built the only hospitals and secular schools in the country since their occupation.

For the first time the Chinese, though still poor, are enjoying their lives. These 'oppressed and threatened' people have something to live for, and something to live on - food! They are learning something new every day, many of them are learning to read and write for the first time in their lives. These people are, for the first time, all employed and well-fed and have complete confidence in the "small group of power-hungry Communist leaders".

Pauline Smith 6B

THE YACHT

Swish! the waters touch her hull,
Whoop! the wind bows her sail.
In the sky not a single gull,
Not one will face the racing gale.

Glug! her bows are sinking now,
Her rigging it is torn and old.
To be saved no-one knows how,
Down go all the sailors bold.

Now the storm dies down so soon,
Leaving the water calm again.
Now appears the shining moon,
But we have lost our countrymen.

Vivien Howitt C3A

GADGETS IN THE HOME

After waking at six thirty John Bull arose. Still blinded with sleep he staggered into the kitchen.

Fifteen minutes later with kettle on the boil, toast in the toaster, and the heater on, he washed and dressed. After picking up the milk and paper from the front door-step he returned to find the kettle had burnt its bottom out, the toast was charcoal, and the heater was in the process of melting his silk shirt.

By this time the smoke had filled every room in the house; and in the process had woken his wife Jean Bull. Throwing aside the covers she arose. Stumbling like a sleep-walker, and coughing because of the smoke, she turned on the light, turning to open the window further she stood on the vacuum cleaner's cord.

A blue flash appeared and went, leaving chaos behind it. Not only did it fuse every light in the house, but it gave John Bull a terrific shock as he was prying the toast from the toaster, with a fork, with the toaster still on.

Picking up the phone Jean tried to phone the doctor, but out came their six year old son for his T.V. programme. Their son Fred bumped the phone from the table making it go up and down like a yo-yo.

Jean screamed giving Fred such a fright he put his head through the T.V. screen.

Now it was Jean's turn to be frightened. Throwing aside the smashed phone she tended her senseless son and husband.

The phone in its flight knocked the iron from its hook, sending it through the gas stove.

Seeing what she had done, Jean jumped up, knocking her head on the built-in coffee grinder. She too lay senseless on the floor.

Eight o'clock came to find three bodies, blue in the face, protruding tongues, limbs twisted in agony.

The gas stove leaked on.

Kevin Davis W5

OUR CLUB

One of the fastest growing hobbies in the world today is coin collecting. One after another new coin clubs are being formed, and one of the latest in New Zealand is 'The Auckland Coin Club'.

We meet on the first and third Mondays of each month to discuss all recent developments in our hobby. After the formal business is over we either have a small club auction, or a talk on various aspects of collecting. Occasionally we hold a Bazaar Night, in which about half a dozen members by a 'stall' for a small fee. These members display all the coins they wish to sell, not only rare and scarce coins, but also the common ones which everyone must have to complete their sets.

What makes a coin rare or scarce? And valuable? First of all there is the mintage figures - how many were made. Secondly, how many of these are still around to-day, for sometimes some issues are recalled by the Government. The most important factor in determining the value of a coin is its condition. Coins that have been preserved and are still in the state they left the Mint are far more valuable than coins that have been in circulation and have become worn, bent, holed, or even if they have little rim nicks.

All members take pride in how they store their coins, and new ways are being constantly found, but the most popular and portable are coin albums.

The warm and friendly atmosphere at our meetings helps to draw new members to this wonderful and interesting hobby which is helping to preserve our coinage for future generations.

Susan Csernik 5A

PEOPLE

They're short, they're tall, they're
skinny, they're round,
They're white, they're yellow, they're
black, they're brown;
They live in houses, huts, and cities,
They're smart, they're dumb, they're
stupid, they're witty;
They fight, they kill, they live,
they love,
Once a week they worship their God
above;
They work in offices, factories,
and shops.
They're carpenters, teachers, clergymen,
and cops.

Lynn Kurney W5

INDIA

When I was six years old, my family and I flew to East Pakistan where we lived for a year in Chittagong. Although it was a great experience it was not the ideal country for Europeans to live in. We could not obtain fresh milk, butter and cheese, pure lollies and especially ice-blocks, which the vendors would sample when it was hot while waiting for customers.

We were never really well because, as well as being deficient in vitamins, we all suffered from upset tummys caused by the water, and were badly bitten by mosquitos. The education was good in Pakistan, but the problem was getting to school. My two sisters and I travelled week days in a rickshaw. It was driven by a man cycling in the front. Sometimes he would stop for at least half an hour during the trip while he rested.

We had a nice house with green surroundings. We couldn't however, go and play because of the deadly snakes. At night we could hear the cry of the wild jackels. My father employed a cook, a bearer, a cleaner, and a gardener. It was interesting to see the dress of the natives there. The men wore lungies and the women wore saris. From the age of twelve, girls had to wear purda which is a head and face cover. The City was very colourful with bazaars, traffic and beggars. It was very noisy with powerful odours filling the air. Curry, fish, chapatties and rice were the native's main foods. When we came to New Zealand we could appreciate the beaches, the climate, and fresh dairy products.

B. Steward T3B

A LATE SPRING DAY

The blue cloudless sky covers the whole atmosphere as I lie beside the guitar-shaped pool with the water glowing as the hot sun beats down. The fragrance of the fresh air and the smell of geraniums fills my nostrils. I then smell food coming towards me. It's my sister bringing refreshements.

I stand up and take a plunge into the warm water after I have eaten. I can feel the warmth of the water cling to my body as I begin wading. After I have had a swim, I get out and dry myself against the sun and walk over onto the smooth grass where my friend is mowing the lawn. The day is almost coming to an end when I go in and change into a pale pink frock. I come back out and pick a geranium and hold it in front of me and smell it.

Elaine Brass C3B

THE MIST

It was one of those nights when the sky was black, streaked with a soft pink and the air was cool and crisp. Having decided to go for a walk I donned my jacket and boots and stepped out into the street.

As I walked down to the beach, I noticed that a sudden mist had sprung up about me and as I reached the edge of the bank my surroundings were slowly disappearing from view. I thought for a brief moment I had heard someone behind me, but dismissed it as a creation of my imagination.

My hair and clothing felt wet and dampened by the mist as I pranced down the steps and on to the soft damp sand. It felt like sinking foam rubber and the air smelt good too, strong and salty, much better than it had the night before. "The atmosphere is different too tonight, kind of mysterious," I thought as the mist engulfed me in its suspended vapour. The moon glided across the sky seeking and peering its way through the mist to reflect hazily upon the sea.

A foot crunched down on the sand. I stopped. Someone was behind me. The footsteps came nearer. Now I could hear his heavy breathing and feel his hot breath on my neck. "Who was it?" I questioned myself. "Who was behind me?" Then the person placed his hand on my shoulder. Instinctively I began to run, but somehow I didn't seem to be getting anywhere. The sand was sinking and my feet were slipping and sliding on the smoothness of the surface. Suddenly a voice broke my tenseness.

"Stop! It's only me!"

I turned to see a ghostly figure coming towards me through the mist, and as the outline became clearer I could see his features more distinctly - it was my brother, coming to join me for a walk!

B. Liggins C4A

W A R

War, where life is tough and hard,
War, to kill and die,
Murder, death and agony,
People left helpless in the muddy ground,
All their hopes are gone aground.
The sight of death in their eyes,
From where you hear their painful cries.
The flames, the ships and the tanks,
Fire away to their target,
But keep down,
Your life's at stake.

Clive Oliver 3Acc.

SEDDON MEMORIAL TECHNICAL COLLEGE

PRIZE-GIVING 1965

Part B

		(3rd & 4th Forms)
3A	1st in Aggregate	Trevor L. Rapson
Commercial 3A	1st in Aggregate	Beverley A. Liggins
Commercial 3B	1st in Aggregate	Maino Kanavatoa
Nursing & Homecraft 3	1st in Aggregate	Shirley Barry
3 General	1st in Aggregate	Niru Bhula
4A	1st in Aggregate	Helen J. McKenzie
Commercial 4A	1st in Aggregate	Joy C. Canty
Commercial 4B	1st in Aggregate	Lynda Cramp
Nursing & Homecraft 4	1st in Aggregate	Bhanu Daji
4 General	1st in Aggregate	Elizabeth Toso
Professional 3A	1st in Aggregate	Grant S. McInman
Professional 3B	1st in Aggregate	Barton G. Miller
Professional 3C	1st in Aggregate	John H. Tonner
Technical 3A	1st in Aggregate	Mark W. Taylor
Technical 3B	1st in Aggregate	Joseph Tawhai
Technical 3C	1st in Aggregate	Maurice S. Melgren
Professional 4	1st in Aggregate	Leighton J. Watts
Technicians 4	1st in Aggregate	Graeme Evans
Engineering 4A	1st in Aggregate	Sonny T. Hona
Engineering 4B	1st in Aggregate	Amadia Latoa
Woodwork 4A	1st in Aggregate	(Allen M. Mathie, Colin J. Hanson)
Woodwork 4B	1st in Aggregate	Terrence P. Nicholson

SPECIAL AWARDS

Spear & Jackson Prize	Best Woodwork Project (4th forms)	Jeffrey P. Anderson W4A
Savoury Prize	Excellence in Woodwork & Technical Drawing	Graeme Evans Tn4
Pt Chevalier Hardware	Excellence in Woodwork & Technical Drawing	Colin J. Hanson W4A

SPECIAL AWARDS CONT'D

Lincoln Industries Prize Best Woodwork Project (3rd forms)	John G. Manning P3C
Lincoln Industries Prize Excellence in Engineering and Technical Drawing	Neil J. Hendren Tn4
4th Form Social Studies Award	John R. McGhie Tn4
Special Prizes for Plunket Mothercraft	Lana Ford NH4 Tau Taulagaua 4 Gen
Past Students' Association 4th Form Essay Prizes:	Helen McKenzie 4A Kim Shaw-Williams 4A

Part C

		(5th & 6th Forms)
5A Girls	1st in Aggregate	Patricia Southan
5B Girls	1st in Aggregate	Sandra Halliday
Professional 5	1st in Aggregate	Malcolm Moore
Technicians 5	1st in Aggregate	Kenneth H. Strong
Engineering 5	1st in Aggregate	Neil Hemmingsen
Woodwork 5	1st in Aggregate	Dennis J.D. Lewis
Form 6B	1st in Aggregate	Bruce W.L. Graham
Form 6A		Howard B. Moore Paul G. Annear

SPECIAL AWARDS

Savory Prize for Excellence in Woodwork and Technical Drawing	Ronald M. Hatfield Tn5
White Cliffs Prize for Excellence in Woodwork and Technical Drawing.	Dennis J. Lewis W5
Fogarty & Burns Prize for Best Woodwork Assignment	Alan R. Mitchell Tn5
Kidd Garrett Prize for Excellence in Engineering and Technical Drawing.	Neil Hemmingsen E5
Metal Importers Prize for Excellence in Engineering and Technical Drawing.	Kenneth H. Strong Tn5
Tylee Prize for Excellence in Applied Mechanics	Malcolm R. Moore
Crown Lynn Prizes for Design	(Alexander Cowan E5 Dennis J.D. Lewis W5 Roslin Sullivan 4A

Special Awards Cont'd

Prizes presented by Pre-War (1906-1914) Students Association for 5th Form Diligence and Progress

Beverley J. Hall 5A
Peter D. Veale

Pre-War Students Award

Valerie Southan
Sandra Halliday

Maori Purposes Fund Board Prize

James A. Murray P5

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATES

Paul G. Annear, Terrence M. Coltman, Garth S. Hogan, Trevor B. Hogan, Howard B. Moore, Charles W. Paice, Michael F. Stevens, Ross H. Vaughan.

HINDLEY SCHOLARSHIPS

Karren B. Wells, Valerie E. Southan, Garth S. Hogan, Trevor M. Hogan, Michael F. Stevens, Ross H. Vaughan.

Prizes presented by Parents and Teachers Association for all-round excellence:

Karren B. Wells	Head Girl
Howard B. Moore	Head Boy

First in Aggregate 6A and Dux of the College HOWARD B. MOORE.

COMMERCIAL EXAMINATION PASSES - 1965

Fitman's Shorthand

130 w.p.m.
Claudia Reid

120 w.p.m.
Raewyn Hirst, Glynis Howe, Christine Connolly

110 w.p.m.
Raewyn Hirst, Glynis Howe, Christine Connolly

80 w.p.m.
Beverley Hall

70 w.p.m.
Wilma Ah Mu, Patricia Southan, Lois Jones, Susan Campbell, Lynda Rea, Christine Ralph

60 w.p.m.
Helen McKellar, Christine Ralph

Public Service Examinations

Senior Shorthand/Typist Grade

Raewyn Hirst, Glynis Howe, Christine Connolly

Junior Shorthand/Typist Grade,

Christine Connolly, Christine Ralph, Pauline Smith, Lynda Rea (Partial Pass in English), Patricia Southan (Partial Pass in English)

Typist Grade

Valerie Southan, Beverley Hall

June 1966 - Junior Shorthand/Typist Grade

Beverley Hall

Chamber of Commerce Examinations

Intermediate Typewriting

Raewyn Hirst, Glynis Howe, Valerie Southan, Karren Wells

Junior Typewriting

Joy Canty, Gail Godfrey, Beverley Hall, Raewyn Hirst, Glynis Howe, Christine Ralph, Patricia Southan Valerie Southan

Handwriting

Gail Godfrey, Marie Goldie, Karren Wells

Bookkeeping

Beverley Hall, Patricia Southan

Commercial Practice

Patricia Wong

English

Wilma Ah Mu, Beverley Hall, Christine Ralph, Karren Wells, Marie Goldie

Arithmetic

Marion Banfield, Joy Canty, Margaret Cole, Gail Godfrey, Marie Goldie.

Class Sergeant *
Deputy Class Sergeant +

6A - Mr Beale -

Adams, G.L.
Gomersall, A.R.
Graham, B.W.L.
Hart, A.J.
Korving, A.R.
Dunn, L.C.
Sinkovich, P.J.

6B - Mr Beale -

Hall, Beverley J.
Jones, Betty
Smith, Pauline F.
Southan, Patricia A.

Appleton, H.J.
Bowling, L.C.
Cahill, W.B. *
Daji, O.
Holst, K.C.
Howlett, W.A.
Laurence, B.F.
Lydiard, G.K.
Moore, M.R.
Singh, R.K.
Sohn, B.T.
Willcox, K.R.
Mohammed, H.

5Acc - Mr C.R.Spiers

Andrews, A.J.
Blackie, T.P.
Billing, C.
Clarke, S.
Delaney, D.
Levick, R.G.
Levin, T.G.
Lowe, B.J.
Ludlow, C.R.
McNeill, R.A. *
Milas, M.C.
Peters, A.S.
Suetans, E.S.
Taylor, R.F.
Tiplady, G.

P5 - Mr Mackintosh

Bennett, G.M.
Bowyer, P.T.
Bradley, K.E.
Brittain, D.L.
Brooks, A.G.
Davison, R.G.
de Zoete, J.D.
Dunn, M.L.
Hardy, B.P.
Highway, M.S.
Hume, J. +
Jack, K.D.
Jackson, K.C.
Janes, D.L.P.
Jamieson, P.G.
Jones, H.B.
Le Gros, F.E.
Lindsay, D.G.
McCamish, M.T.
McNamara, M.M.
Murphy, S.B.
Murray, J.A.
Pearson, C.
Scott, J.W. *
Smith, W.A.
Stafford-Bush, J.N.
Statham, W.G.
Treby, L.
Veale, F.D.
Watts, L.J.
Wike, K.W.
Wong, H.

Tn5 - Mr S.Smart -

Allport, J.K.
Boult, S.R.
Brooker, D.J.
Brown, A.K.
Burgess, R.D.
Cox, G.R.
Cross, B.L.
Doughty, B.
Evans, G.J.
Feasey, D.W.
Gemmell, B.T.
German, S.R.

Hedlund, A.J.
Holgersson, D.S.
Horsnell, J.W. *
Lang, R.
McGhie, G.R.
McGregor, R.B.
McRae, G.M.
Maddren, W.K.
Mahoney, K.T.
Mason, A.C.
Millane, M.P.
Miller, A.J.
Morris, K.J.
Most, M.L.
Nana, R. +
Parkin, W.M.
Phillpott, M.J.
Pickard, D.A.
Pope, L.R.
Roberts, Sadgrove, R.R.
Somerville, C.J.
Stewart, B.D.

E5 - Mr Lawrence

Anderson, S.B.
Allen, J.C.
Brown, J.P.
Carr, L.H.
Cowan, A.
Hona, S.
Hylton, J.C.
Kaulina, J.
Lutuiloa, P. +
Lotoa, A.
Mani, S.
Maika, A. *
Fuleuka, J.L.
Patel, P.
Richards, P.
Simpson, W.
Tais, T.
Tupou, T.
Type, R.E.
Tulisi, K.
Vavaura, K.
Veli, P.
White, R.

W5 - Mr Parrish

Bendon, R.D.
Bowles, H.M.
Davis, K.D.
Hopkins, L.F.
James, H.W.
Knight, W.F.
Kurney, L.H.
Martin, B. +
Mathie, A.M.
Moellendorf, R.
Morse, G.
Mu, S.
Murray, D.G.
Nicholson, T.P.
Pi, Tei
Pou, P.
Preece, R.
Shaw, A.W.
Smith, S.M.
Snopovs, S.R.
Thompson, J.L.
Treanor, P.D.
Vinall, P.J.
Yates, V.
Young, C.
Findlay, R.

P4 - Mr Ewen

Adams, T.N.
Baker, B.D.
Billing, P.R.
Booth, K.A.
Bracey, M.R.
Buckley, C.E.
Dahya, N.
Davies, R.A.
Dunn, D.J. *
Ellis, C.G.
Fisher, K.C.E.
Follington, J.
Geurts, H.
Glenn, W.W.
Hartington, J.
Irwin, P.G.
Leaning, B.A.
Leaso, M.

McInman, G.S.
Markovina, I.W.
Miller, B.G. +
Nesbitt, B.T.
Newton, I.J.
Quensell, K.J.
Sawers, J.W.
Taberner, R.D.
Taylor, L.I.
Willcox, R.A.
Willis, J.S.
Wilson, I.R.

Tn4 - Mr Price

Andrew, C.L.
Bell, G.F.
Bridger, W.R.
Butler, F.D.
Butler, P.J.N.
Cole, G.
Cowie, D.M.
Doust, S.L.
Fairweather, M.S.
Graham, B.
Gear, G.T.C. +
Goold, B.R.
Hamblyn, K.M.
Hankins, P.J.
Huston, M.
Jeanes, F.R. *
Johnson, W.
Kennedy, B.J.
Lyons, M.C.W.
McNabb, D.B.
Naysmith, R.J.
Pendergast, G.R.
Probett, J.S.
Robinson, W.R.
Robinson, A.
Tonner, J.H.
Watson, J.R.
Williams, S.F.L.
Zielinski, M.J.
Davidson-Corrin, R.A.

4Acc - Mr Ronald

Boys-
Ereny, Fredy
Gallagher, Lyall, F.
Grice, Martin A.

Kent, Colin E.
Martin, Lloyd
Naran, Bhuvan
Parker, Colin J. *
Rapson, Trevor L.

E4A - Mr D. Parkin

Anderson, W.
Bright, G.
Burnside, B.
Calder, J.
Carlisle, D.
Conroy, T.
Coote, R.
Dalley, J.
Gray, I.
Gray, J.
Hill, T.
Holman, W.
Hulme, A. *
Jacques, L.
James, F.
Jenson, K.
Lawler, D.
Miltona, R.
Numanga, B.
Patana, M.
Radisich, A.
Regan, P.
Strong, G.
Taylor, M.
Wareing, P.
Weightman, D.
Wensor, P. +
Wigmore, R.
Wilson, W.
Woodward, S.

E4B - Mr Brown

Ahmu, J.
Apaipora, T.
Boyd, L.
Collins, P.J.
Poster, P.M.
Harberton, T.G.
Haribhai, D.
Jobson, B.

Litten, I.
Narsai, C.
Nelson, J.
Ngatupuna, T. *
Parkes, H.R.
Parry, M.D.
Radcliffe, P.C.
Rothwell, D.C.
Scarrott, G.R.
Smith, R.M.
Stone, R.E.
Sullivan, T.
Togiatama, P. +
Tulisi, N.
Wahanui, B.T.
Walters, K.J.
Watts, P.R.
Yates, D.
Keit, J.

W4A - Mr Taylor

Appleton, C.R.
Banks, R.P.
Barnes, D.L.
Beasley, I.R.
Birch, K.
Clifford, J.
Fraser, M.
Gilbert, J.F.
Heaslip, D.
Kelly, E.
Langley, S.G.
Leathers, G.
Manning, J.G. +
McRae, G.R.
Over, K.
Prince, M.
Satele, M.
Scott, S.A.
Skinner, W.B.
Spies, J.M.
Tawhai, J.
Tiria, T.
Wallwork, D.N. *

W4B - Mr Tindle

Ellis, J.C.
Fasher, R.B. +
Gardiner, R.W.

Granich, T.J.
Kita, F.
Mauff, V.
Melgren, M.S.
Nicholson, W.R.
Pou, P. *
Salter, R.J.
Sparrow, J.A.
Teau, R.
Vasau, T.V.

3A & 3Acc - Mr Gavin

Avery, S.J. *
Bell, J.E.
Bekker, K.A.
Bowman, D.M.
Brewer, J.D.
Brooking, K.N.
Campton, J.S.
Cassidy, J.R. +
Chong, P.F.
Clarke, G.J.
Clouston, C.
Crompton, B.
Dunn, I.G.
Foster, J.
Garrett, W.
Halliday, D.H.
Hammond, P.
Hanline, A.J.
Head, D.
Josephs, W.G.
Keen, A.R.
Lapwood, T.
Lassen, R.
Mansell, R.
MacKenzie, R.
Murrie, J.W.
Oliver, C.C.
Parkinson, R.
Plummer, M.
Roff, T.A.
Tantau, C.
Taylor, W.G.
Taurua, D.
Turnbull, P.
Watts, R.N.
Williams, K.
Williamson, G.
Wilkinings, F.
Wright, B.

3B - Mr James

Barens, K.J.
Berryman, A.G.
Bingley, S.M.
Bru fit, M.R.
Catterall, R.M.
Clarke, A.W.T.R.
Elmes, R.F.
Evans, B.G.
Farndon, J.C.
Granich, S.J.
Humphery, R.J.
Kesha, R.F.
Lyons, G.E.
McKoy, B.
Markovina, R.A.
Maurice, P.E.
Mead, J.B.
Mellor, B.R.
Naysmith, D.C.
Nicol, W.P.
Paraha, H.W.
Rose, B.A.
Roxborough, P.W.
Tantau, C.
Tritt, W.N.
Tunncliffe, T.J. *
Wall, G.L.
Wallace, I.S.
Watling, P.K.
Wike, G.H. +
Windsor, K.J.

3C - Mr Jones

Alexander, J.
Berryman, A.
Beherents, S.
Curry, M.C.
Draper, C.
Endicott, M.
Feeney, D.
Geard, R.
Geros, W.D.
Johnson, G.R.
Lafferty, L.
Lethaby, J.
Lynch, M.
Mackie, E.
McCarthy, J.
Naysmith, D.

Neenee, D.
Ngatai, S.C.
Olding, P.
Olive, B.
Poka, E.
Fendlebury, T.
Robinson, B.W.
Roxborough, D.
Scott, A.D.
Simeti, K.
Sutherland, P.A.
Thomas, R.
Tucker, K.
Van der Kliej, R.
Volkner, S.
Watson, G.
Worthington, J.

T3A - Mr Parry

Angrove, I.A.
Berghan, D.B.
Brayshaw, P.
Conroy, S.L.
Culleton, J.
Falanitule, P.
Fonoti, S. *
Gordon, G.
Harland, P.
Hulme, K.
King, B.R.
Knight, M.
Lewis, D.B.
Lydiard, B.
Manukau, T.J.
Mitchell, D.
Money, P.
Parkes, B.
Preston, D.C.
Smith, B.A.
Smith, D.C.
Stabler, R.J.
Veli, S.
Vogiavalu, T.
Utatao, J.H.
Walmesley, G.
Waters, C.W.
Gotty, B.

T3B - Mr Clarke

Andrew, T.
Bhana, N.
Bhana, R.
Barling, J.W.
Cunningham, B.
Dunstall, T.
Jack, Falesa
Harris, C.
Hartley, T.L.
Hona, W.
Kaina, I.
McLean, P.H.
Mason, A.R.
Manuela, H.
Rehu, R. *
Steward, B.J.
Strickland, J.
Sutton, W.
Tatu, B.
Teavse, N.V.
Tauetai, T.
Tavalu, V.
Williams, B.W.
Wilmshurst, P.

T3C - Mr Martin

Anapa, A.
Basham, L.A.
Cossgrove, G.B.
Falanitule, J. +
Irvine, R.B.
Laughland, B.A.
Mafi, F.
Mane, C.
Mason, A.R.
Morgan, R.
Niuloa, R.E.
Olney, K.A. *
Phillips, P.R.
Smithson, B.V.
Teua, G.
Tupou, M.
Poloai, B.M.

5A - Mrs A. Davies

Allan, Anne E.
Baldwin, Juliet, L.
Banfield, Marion A.
Cahill, Christine M.
Canty, Joy
Chhima, Tara
Cole, Margaret, E.
Cramp, Lynda M.
Csernik, Susan
Dixon, Christine A.R.
Ereny, Heidy E.
Gilchrist, Lynnette
Godfery, Gail
Hamline, Robyn D. +
Hogan, Suzanne Y.
Kita, Mavis
McKenzie, Helen J.
McKenzie, Robyn S.
Maxey, Carolyn S.
Moore, Suzanne I.
Peters, Anne
Prohm, Glenys M.
Rogers, Edith A.
Strickland, Pakiara *
Sullivan, Roslin K.
Warwick, Sheryl A.
Whiteoak, R. Catherine
Wong, Patricia R.
Piho, Pepe Toka.

NH5 - Mrs H. Cochrane

Andrews, Eva.
Catterall, Yvonne
Cranch, Carol *
Dean, Margaretta
Savell, Marlene
Tolley, Jean
Weatherall, Pauline
Wong, Yollen.

C5B - Mrs H. Cochrane

Davies, Wilma
Edkins, Nita
Fabricius, Kristine

Lupo, Ella
Lye, Suzanne
Lyon, Patricia
Ngakuru, Yvonne
Robinson, Valerie
Rudling, Leslie
Tahlagaha, Talisiahi
Toso, Elizabeth
Tuiniue, Salemana
Vaipo, Piri *
Veale, Helen

4Acc - Mr Ronald

Girls -
Corby, Valerie E.
Deacon, Lorna M.A.
Gentles, Agnes
Horne, Lindsay, F.C.
Lyman, Karen A. *
Scott, Philippa D.
Bryant, Linda

C4A - Miss Campbell

Bell, Heather L.
Chong, Sophie
Coe, Christine
Coleman, Heather
Dew, Janet A.
Dunne, Carole A.
Freeman, Wendy
Kanavotou, Maino
Larson, Denise C.
Leathart, Sue L.
Liggins, Beverley N.
Marchant, Jewell, L.
McCaskill, Barbara
McCown, Margaret G.
Megson, Marlene L.
O'Brien, Jennifer
Riggs, Maria
Roper, Raewin
Scarlett, Diane G.
Shoard, Christine D.
Smith, Judith A. +
Smith, Susan F.
Taira, Anne *
Toso, Pa'ese
Tulisi, Faheloto
Upton, Glenys J.

C4B - Mrs Montgomerie

Barans, Gail
Bennett, Frances
Butler, Lynley *
Butterworth, Juliana
Cayton, Dale
Chan, Jenny
Crowder, Georgeen
Edwards, Sally-Ann
Iosoa, Lito
Irwin, Linda
Kennedy, Pamela
Kennedy, Patricia
Lang, Lorraine
Marshall, Audrey
Mitchell, Linda
Mortensen, Jennifer
Prestidge, Yvonne
Riggs, Anna +
Toltmaki, Fuga
Upham, Colleen
Wanstall, Jean
Wheaton, Robyn
Wahanui, Victoria

NH4 - Miss G. McKay

Auld, Sandra
Barry, Shirley +
Brooks, Jennifer
Jarman, Sharon
Keshaw, Urmila *
O'Regan, Diane
Pukeroa, Katie
Walker, Judy
Waters, Patricia

4Gen - Miss G. McKay

Hayson, Carol
Langton, Linda
Leaf, Emily
Maunsell, Marlene
Marsters, Elizabeth *
Millett, Julie
Pomare, Adelaide
Tohovaka, Ina
Tonner, Jean
Waaka, Meriana

3Acc - Miss Downes

Bhana, Sharon *
Campbell, Jean
Fabris, Sharon
Garland, Colleen +
Okirua, Emma
Rouse, Lynley
Simeon, Florella

C3A - Miss Downes

Andrews, Lesley K.
Barker, Dianne R.
Bell, Keitha J.
Blade, Patricia
Brooks, Caroline
Browne, Kay
Burnside, Margaret
Butler, Gail
Carr, Pamela
Cook, Rosemary
Dan, Sharon
Dickens, Crystal
Dyer, Blanche *
Fabricius, Helene
Freeman, Valerie +
Fussell, Lesley
Hannken, Christine
Howitt, Vivien
Kauline, Sise
McCullough, Joanna
Merrick, Carol
Murrie, Kathleen
Neil, Ruth
Nicholson, Maree
Olsson, Sheryl
Paterson, Sandra
Pitcher, Valerie
Ray, Gillian
Sadgrove, Julie
Sands, Maureen
Sutton, Rosalie
Tarrant, Christine
Webber, Jennifer
Williams, Carol

C3B - Mrs Keall

Brass, Elaine +
Cooper, Wendy
Dillon, Barbara
Francis, Glenice
Gardiner, Monica
Gututama, Mukemasi
Hayes, Suzanne
Howitt, Vivien
Johnston, Louisa P.
Lang, Sadie
Lawson, Narelle C.
McLeod, Irene
Marshall, Adi-Lomani *
Martha, Dorothy
Mihae e, Rebecca
Mu, Tauavae
Parrish, Pauline E.
Porowini, Moira
Shaw, Catherine
Stephens, Diane
Stockley, Lynda
Teau, Iroiro
Teau, Katherine
Thompson, Katherine
Thomson, Jennifer
Togiata, Matulei
Tui'ai, Violetta
Tuoa, Ngamata
Wade, Sandra

NH3 - Miss Batkin

Bowen, Sandra
Cowie, Leslie
Cranch, Janice *
Dew, Pamela
Donkin, Dianne
Grogan, Jocelyn
Heenan, Janette
Heketoa, Mary
Jeffs, Linda
McKeown, Arlene
Mansell, Glenda
Millett, Gaynor
Pakieta, May
Patterson, Carol
Pearce, Tamaria
Pivach, Dianne
Pura, Louisa
Semulana, Tule
Taihia, Vialily
Wright, Louise

3Gen - Mrs Thorp

Bellass, Josephine
Clarke, Joyce
Daji, Santi
Donald, Carol
Henry, Mauria
Khan, Jainul
Kita, Westuai
Long, Diane
Luka, Makiroa *
Mafi, Vativa
Matthews, Pauline
Nears, Robyn
Nichols, Jeanette
Rota, Connie
Seia, Emmeline +
Shaw, Colleen
Taleta, Finikie
Tautogia, Noga
Willie, Merry
Wilson, Andrea
Wyatt, Suzanne



UNHAPPINESS IS WHEN
THE SCHOOL BURNS DOWN.
(and you find that you didn't
leave your books there either!)



A THOUGHT FROM THE ORGANISERS

".....and if our College should last a thousand years they will still say this was their finest hour".
(Seddonian staff and Churchill)

SEDDONIAN COVER DESIGN

Roslin Sullivan 5A

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The editors of the Seddonian wish to thank Miss S. Nia, Pat Southan, Pauline Smith, Lynda Cramp and Beverley Hall for typing the Seddonian, correcting mistakes, and tolerating harassed organisers.

Sketches throughout the magazine have been done by Roslin Sullivan, 5A and Vivian Howett C3A



