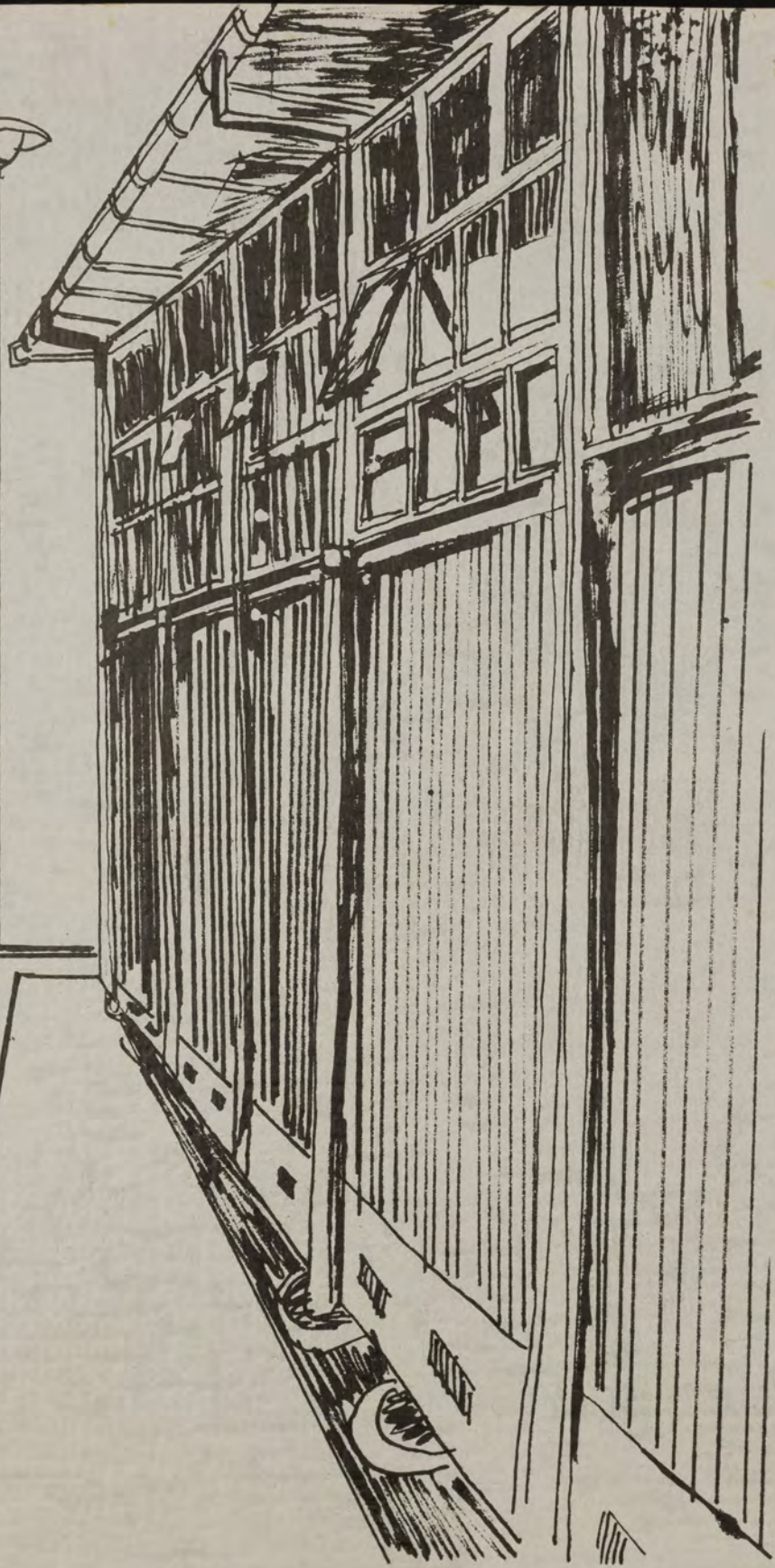
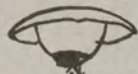


SEDONIAN 1968



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"WE LEARN TO FIT OURSELVES FOR LIFE"



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PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE.

This year the school celebrates the 65th anniversary of its founding. This is not remarkable in itself for there are many older schools in New Zealand, but I doubt whether any other school in this country has in this space of time experienced so many changes both in character and in other aspects, such as status and the constitution of its student population, and even in location.

The school was established on 23rd March, 1903 as the Auckland Technical School in hired premises in Rutland St. It was entirely an evening school providing classes for about 300 students in these departments - commercial, building trades, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, painting and decorating, cabinet making, plumbing and dressmaking. Such subjects as English or French could be taken but were controlled by the Commercial Department.

In 1906, the name was changed to the Auckland Technical College and day technical classes were inaugurated to provide boys and girls who had passed the sixth standard (present Form II), with a sound general education which would enable them at the end of their course to take up apprenticeships and continue their studies at the evening classes of the College, or to take up specialised technical courses in the College day classes. About this time, too, steps were taken to provide for other premises for the 83 day pupils and the 328 evening class pupils then attending. Thus a mechanical engineering laboratory and lecture room were established in Lorne St., a dressmaking and needlework room in the Strand Arcade and a Carpenters' Shop in Chancery St.

Such fragmentation of the College, however, had many disadvantages and it was a very happy day indeed, when a three storey block provided mainly through the generosity of the Auckland Savings Bank and other benefactors, was used for the first time in 1912 and officially opened in June 1913. It became known from this time as the Seddon Memorial Technical College although, strangely enough, it continued to be referred to in the records and publications of the Department of Education as the Auckland Technical School, even as late as 1952.

In 1913 a property of three acres was acquired at Otahuhu for the purposes of an agricultural course while in 1922 a new workshop block was completed. As the day school roll continued to grow, so also did that of the evening school which had to cater for the growing needs of apprentices and those students seeking qualifications in accountancy, journalism, mechanical and electrical engineering, science and dressmaking.

By 1923 the day school roll was 1746 making Seddon the largest school in the Dominion. No other post primary school in New Zealand has ever reached this figure.

During and after the Second World War, the College played an important part in various adult training and rehabilitation schemes, and after 1949 became more and more involved in the training of apprentices.

In 1960 the College split into two parts, the Auckland Technical Institute catering for the needs of apprentices and other senior students and the high school which retained the name of Seddon Memorial Technical College. In 1963 the new six storey building in Wellesley Street was occupied but a year later the College moved to a new site at Western Springs.

As it had now become a district secondary school rather than a school specializing in technical subjects the Board of Governors decided on a change of name to Seddon High School which now takes its place as the co-educational multi-course secondary school of the city area. It is our earnest wish that it may prove as successful in this role as it has been in the field of purely technical education.



LIBRARY NOTES 1968.

The travel bug has reached our library this year with the purchase of many books on foreign countries. Those about Africa and China are predominant for readers wishing to know about other lands.

Mr. Lee kindly donated books on the subject of banking; these were greatly appreciated by those in the sixth form who used them for an essay competition.

During the year, twenty-five classes a week have used the library and have had the opportunity to exchange books and magazines. About three hundred new books have been available for borrowers.

With the retirement of Miss Campbell as the teacher librarian, Mr. Sparks has taken her place. Since he took control of the library, many new books have been ordered, of special interest to those in the fourth forms, and also for those pursuing a variety of hobbies.

Senior librarians this year are:

Fa'ese Toso, who received a librarian's badge last year, Patricia Blade, Rosemary Cook and Gillian Ray, who were awarded badges this year.

The junior librarians who gained certificates of merit are:

Kerry Nicholson, Robyn Payne, Linda Oliver, Suzanne Coote, Lana Burrows and Josephine Coe.



Rosemary Cook 5A
Gillian Ray 5A.

ARAHI BASKETBALL CLUB.

We are happy to report that the Arahi Club had a very successful year in the Auckland Basketball Association's Businesshouse competitions. Ten teams, the largest club in Auckland, took part in the championship rounds, with only one team, taking championship honours, but with several of the teams finishing well up in the competitions.

"Fitness is the key to good basketball" is our motto and we feel that the use of the Auckland Technical Institute gymnasium each Monday evening, from the beginning of March, plays a big part in the Club's ability to provide keen competition for its opponents.

Arahi I, took the John Court Cup, for the Senior A grade championship, coming through the season unbeaten in all matches. They also retained the Thelma Waters Cup for the Highest Goaling Average in the Association for the season. This is the eighth occasion on which the Club has held this trophy and this year's average of 34.8 goals per match is the highest recorded.

Arahi II were runners-up in the Senior Section II championship this year.

Arahi VIII finished third in the Fifth grade of 15 teams - captain of this team was Linda Cramp, who joined the Club from school last season. Arahi X finished third equal in the Seventh grade of 13 teams.

Arahi I and II accepted an invitation to play in the Maniopoto Basketball Association's Queen's Birthday Tournament at Te Kuiti. This proved a highly successful weekend, with the two teams playing off in the final, Arahi I winning the trophy.

Once again in all grades, Arahi players were chosen as trialists for the various grade representative teams with the following players being chosen to represent Auckland:-

- Arahi I - Dorothy Fraser, Zana Petricevich, Lorraine Meek, Lucy Mauraki and Polly King in the Senior Representative team for the New Zealand Tournament. Dorothy Fraser also gained North Island representative honours at the Tournament. Pauline Clark was chosen in the Senior "under 20's".
- Arahi II - Frances Price and Christine Bray gained Senior representative honours. Christine played for the "under 20's" before being called on to replace another player in the Senior side.
- Arahi III - Gillian Coppins played in the Senior Reserve rep. team against Manawatu.
- Arahi IV - Raewyn Clews also played in the same fixture.
- Arahi V - Patricia Mayn, Beverley Taft and Marion Worthington played in the Senior B team against Tauranga.
- Arahi VI - Colleen Inger and Robyn Gick visited Te Aroha with the Second Grade representative team.
- Arahi VIII- Rita Maihi played in the Sixth grade representative team against South Auckland.

Club members honoured Mrs. Joan Durbin early in the season with a presentation of a camera to mark her New Zealand Service Award.

Remember, girls, if you are leaving school this year, and you wish to continue playing Basketball, we will be happy to see you. We practise on Monday evenings, commencing in 1969, on 3rd March, at the Auckland Technical Institute gymnasium. To ensure that you receive notice of commencement of training, please send along your name and address without delay to Mrs. Joan Durbin, 124 Elstree Avenue, Point England, Auckland, 6.



PAST PUPILS' SUCCESS

Extract from "Auckland Star", 13.11.68:

"The chairman of a small Auckland company which has won overseas orders for more than \$200,000 of nuclear research equipment believes New Zealand has a bright future as an exporter of advanced technology, specialist products.

He is Mr H. F. Glavish, chairman of the Auckland Nuclear Accessory Company (ANAC), which has won a contract to supply nuclear components worth \$130,000 to the Australian National University.

The company has also contracted to supply Bonn University, West Germany, with a nuclear research component worth almost \$20,000 and has been exporting similar equipment to the United States for the last two years.

Mr Glavish, originally from Helensville, where his father has an engineering firm which has played an important part in ANAC's success, has himself qualified for a PhD in Physics."

The manager of ANAC is Mr Barry McKinnon, M.Sc.

Both Hilton and Barry are ex-pupils of Seddon and we are proud to be able to congratulate them on their success.



TRAIN NOTES

The beginning of 1968 saw a number of new faces among the staff.

We welcomed Mr Sparks as Head of the English department; Mr Mindleysides to the Art room and Miss Cashmore and Mr R.W. Taylor. We were particularly pleased to have Mrs Beagle back with us, during the absence overseas of Mrs Davies. Welcome, too, to Mr Lunny, who has held the fort during the secondment to the Teachers' College of Mr Parrish.

Our Principal, Mr Lee, was forced to take a rest from his labours from the beginning of April until the commencement of the third term. Mr Hicks acted as Principal during his absence, and joined with us all in giving Mr Lee a sincere welcome back.

The end of the first term saw the retirement of Miss Campbell, who has served Seddon long and well. Miss Campbell has now returned from her tour of Europe, and is working as diligently as ever, but this time, in her garden.

Former pupils and staff will be interested to learn that we were able to have Mr Lewis Grant back with us in a relieving capacity during the second term.

Finally, the Arts. Mr Wordsworth's place in the Music room was filled by Miss Munro in the first term, and she has now been replaced by Mr Smith, who was already well-known to some of our pupils having taught at Beresford Street.

Mr Parry relinquished his part-time teaching position to go in search of peace, and his place at the school has been taken by Mr Warr.

More changes are imminent. The end of 1968 sees the departure of Mr Mackintosh and Mr Lidgard.

ONLY ONE MORE
TREE TO REPLANT
MR HUSTLER...

IT'S ABOUT TIME TOO,
MR HICKS. I HAVE REPLANTED
ABOUT 10 TREES THAT WERE
ALL UPSIDE DOWN - AND
ONE OF THEM WAS YOURS...

PREFECTS' BALL REPORT.

J. de Zoete GM.

Wading through a jungle of glitter ribbon, one entered a world of dimness and intrigue.

In the middle of the hall, the two blood-shot eyes of a reptile followed one's every move.

Boomerangs, kangaroos and aborigines stood in mute appreciation of the tribal dances taking place to the beat of Rolf Cox's ceremonial band.

The supper, although sustaining, contained no witchety grubs, honey ants, or similar delicacies much enjoyed by the natives. This, however, did not dampen the appetites of the partakers.

The success of "The Ball" was mainly due to the efforts of the following groups of people:

- Prefects
- Staff
- Mothers of pupils
- Pupils.

and to these all gratitude is given.

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ARBOR DAY CEREMONY at Seddon, Wednesday, 7th August, 1968.

This year our school was chosen by the Auckland City Council as its venue for its Arbor Day ceremony.

The Mayor, Dr. McElroy, supported by prominent Councillors and Administrative Officers visited the school and addressed a full assembly of pupils and staff. Commandably short speeches explaining the history and significance of the ceremony were followed with interest, and appreciation became evident when it was announced that prizes were to be donated for an essay competition on Arbor Day.

Everyone moved out to the lawn between the Hall and Lotions Road to participate in the tree-planting. Each class had a representative to plant a tree donated by the City Council.

All welcome the beauty and shade added to our grounds and recognise the interest, generosity and encouragement exemplified by this very practical gesture of the Auckland City Council.



RUAPEHU TRIP.

Among the crowd of seventy pupils who were making the trip, parents who had come to farewell the party, and supervision staff, the one who stood out the most was the trip organiser, Mr. MacEwan. He stood out in a couple of ways, the main one being not the colour of his bright yellow jersey, but his organisation of loading and supervision of the buses. To him most of our thanks go.

The trip down to Mt. Ruapehu was broken by many stops: several unscheduled stops, a lunch stop at Rotorua and a guided tour through the paper mills at Kawerau. This was organised by Mr. Jones. Nevertheless with all these stops we were able to reach our destination, Victoria University Taurewa Station in time for a late tea. After the evening meal we were shown to our accommodation and were able to douse the lights by 10.30 p.m.

On Tuesday at 5.30 a.m. everyone was woken by the fearsome Mr. Lidgard. I say fearsome because everyone honoured him, not only as a matter of respect but he was responsible for points on a "group scheme competition" that was in operation. The winning group, made up of seven or eight students received a prize to the value of \$50; with a prize such as that there was very stiff competition. At 6.15a.m. a breakfast, prepared by Mrs. Montgomerie and helpers, was served in the cookhouse, the lengthy queue reminding me of the same at the hangi which was our fund-raiser for the trip. During breakfast one of the groups made seventy packs of lunch for pupils to eat up on Mt. Ruapehu, whilst after breakfast the dishes were washed by another group. The pupils had their ski boots fitted and buses then made their way to Mt. Ruapehu. Tuesday and Wednesday were ski days on Mt. Ruapehu - uneventful except for one or two minor casualties and the fact that we skied as the light snow fell around us. Of all the staff skiers it was unanimously voted by the pupils that Mrs. Blockley was the best skier and Mr. MacEwan the best at stopping.

Thursday was the day to sort out the boys from the men when it came to the act of clambering up a 4½ mile winding steep track up Mt. Tongariro. Most of the people made it - the fit young students in the front, the "aging" staff far behind. Thursday night, the final night, was entertainment night. Each group was supposed to put on an item but due to a misunderstanding only two of the nine groups did this. Sing-songs and humour were exchanged on this night as our compere, Mr. Taylor tried to keep order in the house, but to no avail because everyone was thoroughly engrossed in

enjoyment. Throughout the night the cabin lights blazed as people huddled around log fires and talked about past experiences and the next day - the day to return home.

On Friday, after cleaning the huts out and leaving the place generally tidier than we found it, we set off on our way home. Unlike the down trip we returned through Taumarunui and received pre-ordered lunches at Otorohanga.

We returned to Seddon High School on Friday, 30th August at 4 p.m. after the best five days' enjoyment had by most of us this year.

OPEN DAY.

On Saturday the 2nd of November, Seddon celebrated its 65th anniversary by holding an "Open Day". A number of successful demonstrations were held, including folk, square and creative dancing, a fashion parade, gym display, Polynesian dancing and displays of various school activities - among them a physics exhibit, a books and art display in the library, social studies work, a typing demonstration, chemistry experiments and a vocational guidance display.

The most interesting and successful events were the fashion parade staged by Mrs. Montgomerie, and the Polynesian Group under the direction of Mr. Smith. All the garments in the fashion parade were made by the girls. In the Polynesian display Raratongans, Niueans, Maoris and Samoans were represented in a most colourful display of dancing, the most popular item being the drum dance. All costumes were made by the girls, who also made leis for their partners.

Past students entertained staff and the Board of Governors to afternoon tea to end a most successful day.

MANNEQUIN PARADE.

Smile! Shoulders back! Loosen up and swing your arms! Smile! That sea of faces! Can one of them belong to my mother?

Hours of practice at walking and turning, and our fashion show was on in the Hall.

Thirty girls modelled 52 garments ranging from shorty 'jamas and culottes to lovely ball gowns on which hours of work were spent sewing on beads and pearls. Each garment was a credit to its maker and we were very pleased with the effort made by everybody concerned in the parade. The response from the audience was most rewarding for the pupils' efforts.

SEDDON PAST STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION.

1968 marks the 65th anniversary of the founding of the school which now answers to the name of "SEDDON HIGH SCHOOL". This change of name presented a problem for the Past Students' Association but on the recommendation of the Executive members attending the Annual General Meeting of the Association in October, it was agreed to alter the Association's name to "SEDDON PAST STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION". It is felt that this change will not detract from the Association's aims, and pupils who have attended the new school will feel happier with the new name. It is hoped that many will join the Association's ranks when they leave school.

The past year has been a busy one for the Executive. In January we were happy to welcome a distinguished old boy, Hector Bolitho, when he visited New Zealand after an absence of ten years. A small social gathering brought together many past students, including some who had attended the College with Hector and also a staff member who had taught him.

The Annual reunion took the form of a "Dinner-Dance" and was well attended by members and friends. The Committee had hoped that this form of entertainment would interest the younger groups but was disappointed at the lack of response. The Thanksgiving Service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was well attended and we were extremely thankful to the members of the School choir and the Choirmaster, for their participation in the service.

The Annual Meeting, held on 31st October, was reasonably well attended, with some new faces seen among those present. 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, Miss Robyn McKenzie, Mr. Ernie Jones, Mr. Jim McComish, Mr. Trevor Latuschka.

We are pleased to record that new members this year included the 1967 Head Girl, Betty Jones, and a 1967 prefect, Robyn McKenzie. Robyn attended the Annual Meeting and consented to serve on the Committee. We trust that the interest shown by these two young people will act as an incentive to others to join our ranks also.

Congratulations are extended to an Honorary Vice-President of the Association, an old boy of the College, Cyril Maloy, on his appointment to the position of Principal of the Auckland Technical Institute.

May we appeal once again to you, if you are a past pupil of the School, to join the Association, and encourage your friends to do likewise. Membership subscriptions are \$1.00 for Seniors and 50 cents for those under 19 years of age. The Association's badge is available at 50 cents. Unless something special warrants a function, the only call on your time would be attendance at the Annual Reunion which is held during the first weekend in October each year, with a Saturday evening function and a Church Service on the Sunday evening. Enquiries concerning membership should be addressed to the Secretary-Treasurer, 124 Elstree Avenue, Point England, Auckland, 6.

DRAMA '68.

This year's play was George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man", and the cast consisted of some well-known drama faces, together with a few new ones. Phillipa Scott and Janice Cranch played Catherine Petkoff and her daughter Raina, and Warren Anderson played the father, Major Petkoff. The rest of the cast was made up of Stephen Ngatai as Sergius, Geoffrey Gear as Captain Bluntschli, Darcy Halliday as Nicola and Robyn Smith as Lonka, the maid.



Both cast and audience agreed that it was a highly successful and entertaining production, and our thanks are due to those pupils and members of staff who worked so hard to ensure its success.

TALENT QUEST.

A very successful Talent Quest was held at the end of the 2nd term.

A packed school hall bore witness to the popularity of this annual event.

The two Guest Stars were -
(a) The Links (Pop Group)
(b) Christine Gregg (Pop Singer).

After two hours of good entertainment, the Judges (Mr. Alys Jones, N.L.S.C. and John Williams, Ex Seddon pupil, now of Henry's Rebels) gave their verdict:

Vocal Solo: 1st Elizabeth Rota.
2nd Shirley McGee.

Vocal Group: 1st Heather Bell, Jewell Lorchant, Diane Scarlett, Wendy Greenan, Judy Smith.
2nd Lillian Schwente, De's Hill.

Instrumental Solo: 1st Bruce Worthington
2nd Robin Watts.

Humorous Sketch: 1st N. Randall, S. Terry, Kathy Lunnie.
2nd G. Courney.



STRATFORD TRIP 1968.

On Sunday, 11 August, three teams, the 1st Hockey XI, the 1st Basketball and the 1st Rugby XV, accompanied by Mrs. Blockley and Mr. Smart, departed from the Seddon school grounds at 8.00 a.m. They travelled, by bus, to take part in the annual sports meeting with Stratford High School.

On the trip down, stops were made at Hamilton, and Waitomo Caves where the teams were introduced to the "glow grubs". Lunch was eaten at the 'Waitomo Hotel'.

The destination was reached an hour early. (Our driver wanted to see the Test Match on T.V.) All were disappointed because Mt. Egmont was not in view. At this stage Seddon pupils were introduced to their billets and were taken to their Stratford 'homes'.

On the following morning there was a bus trip to the Kapuni natural-gas site. After this journey, the matches were played, and, even though we lost, high spirits prevailed.

On the same evening we were entertained by the Stratford people with a dance, which was enjoyed by all. On Tuesday morning we arrived at school clad in mountain gear, but to our great disappointment, the trip up Mt. Egmont was cancelled due to lack of sunshine. We changed back to our travelling uniform disheartedly and proceeded home, but one wheel had other ideas. Within a distance of eight miles we had two punctures!

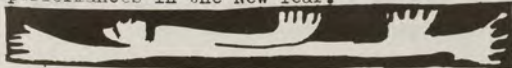
At 3 p.m. we stopped at Te Kuiti for lunch. Lunch? We then travelled non-stop back to school, singing and laughing the whole way. The trip ended on a happy note. After all, The game's the thing!

POLYNESIAN CLUB.

This group comprising about 80 pupils commenced in the third term.

Four groups (a) Maori, (b) Samoan, (c) Niuean, (d) Cook Is., have performed twice in public during the term i.e. School Open Day and Ardmore T.T.C.

Through the formation of this club, much hidden talent has been revealed and we hope to see many more performances in the New Year.



FORM NOTES

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We helpless few who are
Fragments enslaved;
Inadvertent, spoken against,
Frustrated with systems,
Helpless against the control.
We who wear ourselves out
By persisting to success.
Persecuted!
Often broken against false knowledge,
But weathering the storm
And after continual straining,
The fading of soul.
What will happen to us when
Planked and panelled with jackboot?
What will happen when the
Sniggering words fall?
A neutralizing peace
And an average disgrace,
Is reputation discovered
For others later.



6L Let no one doubt our epitaph.

P5.

Although we have the most incredible scholastic record and a lengthy list of sporting achievements, Professional Five still remain the placid unassuming class we were when we were the most out-standing fourth form in 1967.

Displaying magnificent feats of human endurance, never before and never again to be paralleled in the classrooms of Seddon High, and indeed of other schools, this class blazed their way through their fifth form year, studying hard and pleasing their teachers.

Of course, this completely versatile class was not confined to academic subjects and it branched out, leaving its indelible impression on the worlds of Rugby, Hockey, Soccer, Athletics and Swimming. Couple these with prolific efforts made in the Talent Quest, on the lights at the school play, and in the very successful radio club in which members of the class are prominent, and it may be clearly seen that this class is to be hailed as the greatest yet to come to Seddon High.

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What can we say about this Form?

Apart from leading the school in work and sport there is nothing to distinguish us from the "also rans". It is true that we romped home in most things a good long head in front and that long head well covered in long hair. No, we are not so different from the others. Do we not eat? Do we not wince if we are caned?

Work and sport are all very well but we do not stop there. To wit, the spectacle of the girls dancing on the "Green", choreographically created by Lindsay. Enough!

"All golden lads and lassies must
Like chimney-sweeps come to dust."

Tn5.

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This year Tn5 has gradually gone down in size but has grown in "stature". I do not mean "stature" in the academic sense unfortunately, but in the field of sport. We have the odd cricketer and tennis player. We have Richard Ward who took six first place certificates in competitive swimming. Our indoor basketball team, captained by 6'4" Mike Zielinski, won the inter-form finals by 22-12. Also in the team were: F. Jeanes, M. Huston, M. Lyons, S. Ngatai, K. Windsor and K. Simeti. F. Jeanes, Captain, and G. Wall were star players in the 1st XV. Our sporting stature was certainly high.

F. Jeanes and G. Wall travelled to Stratford just before the August holidays while during the holidays A. Berryman, K. Tucker and R. Van Der Kleij became tourists and visited Kawerau, Mt. Ruapehu and Mt. Tongariro. If Tourism and Sport were School Certificate subjects we could collect plenty of passes.

ESA.

Another noisy and frustrating year has flown by with our determination for work low and our determination for sport exceedingly high.

With a class of 32 at the beginning, our number has slowly decreased to 22 by the end of the year.

Our school sports representatives are as follows:

Rugby 1st XV. J. Patana.

2nd XV. T. Conroy, J. Ahm, I. Gray, K. Uri,
B. Vemoa, T. Ngatapuna, J. Patana (Vice-Capt.)

2D. B. Numanga (Capt.) P. Togiata, N. Tulisi.

Soccer 1st XI. J. Dalley, P. Roxborough.

Athletics. Inter-Sec. Cross Country }
2nd in School Cross Country } P. Roxborough
Inter-Zone Athletics Championship }

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Swimming. 2nd in Senior Championship - E. Hulme.
1st in Backstroke - E. Kumanga

Class Soccer. Our team reached the semi-finals, but lost the
toss up after two exciting drawn games.

Drama. T. Anderson represented our class in the School play,
"Arms and the Man".

T. Conroy.

W5

We have had a very enjoyable year. Most individuals
have participated in various activities that were
provided by the school, sporting or otherwise. All
participated with a great deal of enthusiasm. It was
noted that most members showed more interest in sports.

To prove that we enjoy sports we have won the 5th
and 6th form Soccer Competition, beating the 6th form
in the play-off, but we were unable to win the 5th and
6th form Indoor Basketball Competition, which was won
by T5.

To name a few successful members in the class
that have represented the school in various activities.

Joe Tawhai	- Captain First XI Cricket.
Tom Vasau	- First XI Cricket; First XI Soccer.
Ravenga Teau	- 2nd XV Rugby.
Joseph Strickland	- 2nd XV Rugby.
Whitu Hona	- 2nd XV Rugby.
Robin Rex	- Athletics: 1st Snr 100 yards Hurdles, Discus.
Paul Palanitule	- Swimming: 3rd Inter. free- style. Inter. tennis champ.
James Palanitule	- Form artist.
Colin Waters	- School pianist.

All in all this has been a very successful year
for us, largely due to the leadership of John Manning
as Class Captain and Mr G. R. Taylor as Form Teacher.

5A.

All 34 of us (which includes 8 second year girls) have had
a very busy year. Literally and figuratively, we have been
on the move. Our Form teacher, Mrs. Beagle, who was new
to the school this year, tamed us quickly and we trained
her.

The first two terms we took turns in the "Model Office".
There we would spend the day typing stencils for staff
until our fingers were numb, or running off stencils on the
duplicator, getting ourselves covered in black ink.

Seriously speaking, we are the hardest worked class
in the school. But this is quite understandable consider-
ing that we are the most intelligent.

Listing just a few of our achievements would include
representation in swimming, athletics, basketball, tennis,
drama, softball, hockey, dancing classes, gym champs,
music classes, choir, librarians, etc.

Our biggest boasts are: "The Lighty Quins" gaining
a 1st in the Talent Quest, 3 prefects, School Council
secretary, 2nd place in Senior Gym Champs, captain and
players in 1st Girls' hockey team, captain and players
in basketball team, and representation in the school's
"Open Day" in the Polynesian Group, Mannequin Parade,
gym display, tennis, softball and typing group. Several
of us also enjoyed the Stratford and Ruapehu trips.

The last few weeks have been the most hectic for us
with school exams, Chamber of Commerce, Public Service,
Fitman's and, of course, School Certificate.

To end this year we would like to make a last tri-
bute to our teachers.

Miss Downes we find at the top of the stairs,
Teaching us English with the help of chairs.
In good 'ole bio we all excel
Dissecting and bisecting Mr. Lidgard as well,
In geography we are blessed with teachers three
All of whom we find on bended knee.
One of our teachers has some fears
Mentioning no names - Mr. Spiers.
To keep us in charge
Is a job very large
In shorthand and typing as well
When we all meet as a form
Mrs. B. bleeds for reform
But agrees 5A's really swell.

5B.

Under the guidance of our form teacher, Mrs. Montgomerie,
we have had a very busy year working for our School Certificate.
We have taken part in various school events, such as the school
play, the Hangi held in April, the Ruapehu trip in the August
holidays, the Talent Quest and the Fashion Parade. Our form
has been well represented in sports, five of us were in the
School Saturday Basketball Team, the 1st Tennis Team and we
won the form Basketball Cup.

4Ac.

This year 4Ac members have averaged 12. We lost
David Record to Canada and Sandra Fuggle, who joined us
from Papatoetoe, and after a few weeks returned. We
gained Gavin Rodger from Christchurch and Janice Chuck
from Glen Innes.

Our teachers, who have been very patient and who have tried to teach us, can at last heave a sigh of relief that the year is over and that there could never be another class like us. Our pranks ranged from locking Mr. James out of the lab. and hiding under the tables, to giving Mr. Baran cigarette sweets for chalk.

We apologise for the trouble we've caused this year and hope all our teachers have a good holiday. They'll need it, because next year WE'LL BE BACK.

P4 Professional 4 has worked well throughout the year. Our teacher, Mr MacEwan has been very helpful with any problems we may have had.

Sportswise we have had an exciting year with Ralph Harland winning the Boys' Athletic Championship.

Tom Hawke, Ralph Harland, Noel Henry and David Lindsay represented the class in many of the swimming events.

If our soccer was not so good, our basketball made up for the difference - we came second in the interform series in a well fought final.

Tn4. All in all, P4 has had a very good year.

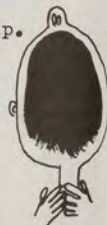
At the beginning of the year we had 37 on the roll, now we have 32 including Malcolm Marino who joined us from Hawkes Bay in August. The roll was looked after by the Class Sergeant, Ron Morris and Deputy Sergeant, Danny Crani.

In the Mid-year Exams, Chris Meikle came first, topping the class in all the subjects except one. Danny Crani came second with two firsts and a few seconds.

Barry Sparrow again represented the school in the Cross Country Race after finishing 2nd in the school Junior Champs.

Peter Duncan, Tony Smith and Warwick Brown will be representing the school, during the first week of the coming holidays in the "Champion of Champions" tennis tournament. These three players are either in the semi-finals or finals of the school championships.

The Class Basketball Team (L. Smith, T. Duncan, L. Farry, W. Brown, G. Petrie, G. Buchan and W. Parker) led by Ron Morris came through to the semi-finals of the school tournament but were beaten in a thrilling game against W4 and lost 6-4.



We had many sportsmen in our class:

Rugby: Ron Morris (1st XV), K. Shanks.
Soccer: T. Smith, F. Rowberry, W. Parker, J. Evans, B. Sparrow.
Tennis: L. Duncan, T. Smith, W. Brown, F. Rowberry.
Cricket: G. Kanji (1st XI)
Softball: C. Winterbottom.

Tony Smith, Clive Wensor and G. Buchan all performed well in the Athletics Day and G. Petrie was the top class swimmer for the year.

In the August holidays Chris Meikle went on a Pacific cruise with many boys from other schools, and next year six boys will join another group and tour the South Island; they are W. Brown, P. Finn, J. Ward, G. Petrie, P. Haliday and C. Meikle.

On Open Day Tn4 displayed Social Studies work, Woodwork and Engineering. Altogether Tn4 has had a good year and most boys are looking forward to joining Tn5 in 1969.

E4A.

Mr. Brown is the well-known form teacher of E4A.

Charles Stepanic was the class sergeant and Israel Poro was his deputy. Israel became sergeant when Stepanic left. Three bell boys were elected. They were Felix Teei Teei, Ross Hyland and Michael Ironside.

Although we did not gain high places in some sports we tried our very best. In athletics and swimming there was tough competition. In the cross-country we had to beat only the other fourth forms. E4A came first.

Winter sports were the toughest and best. Rugby, Hockey and Soccer were played by members of E4A.

Summer sports played by this class included tennis, the leading games for boys, cricket and softball.

In our class we have boys from Niue, England, Samoa, Netherlands and Raratonga. The class total in the first and second terms was 41. In the third term there were only 29 of us left.

E4B.

We are E4B; true, one of the smaller classes, but we have made our mark this year.

We started this year with lots of co-operation, but even we get tired of picking up paper. We did try to please the teachers.



An example could be in Engineering, where we do the impossible more successfully each period, as we have all been told that anything is possible if you make your minds up.

In mentioning sport, one could name each member of the class, but Kosa and Ngatapuna stand out in school sporting achievements.

W4.

We began the year with thirty-five boys but the number has dropped considerably. Our Form Master has been Mr. R.W. Taylor and our Class Sergeant is G. Brown.

As a class we have managed to keep our name in the news (good and bad) !

During the year we won the Inter-form Soccer Championship, our top scorer, G. Cumber, shooting 5 goals. We also won the Inter-form Basketball Championship. F. Hegotule scored 9 goals leading our team (J. Purcell, M. McLean, J. Shaw, and T. Tupou) to victory. J. Purcell has also made a name for himself by running third in the Intermediate section of the School Cross Country Race.

In the third term our class went on a field trip to a nearby reef. There is no truth in the rumour that this caused the reduction in the size of W4.

4GENA.

Our class this year seems to be rather a mixed bag - by which we mean that we came to 4Gena from different 3rd forms, and our numbers include seven girls who came to us from other schools during the year.

Our capable class Sergeant, Margaret Fletcher, and her deputy, Trudy Tahere, left during the year, and were replaced by Raylee Over and Marietta Hartley. Our representative on the School Council is Paye Marsh.

Our class won the 4th form Relay at the Athletic Sports and Robin Cranch, won the intermediate swimming championship. One of our class members, Shirley McGee, came second in the Talent Quest and twelve of our girls showed their own garments in the fashion parade on Open Day. Others took part in the Polynesian display.

We have not been left out entirely in the academic field - two of us sat the Chamber of Commerce Examination in typing. Miss Downes, our form teacher is at present organising a trip to New Caledonia, to which many people are looking forward.

GenL.

Our girls are few
but many of them chew.
We like our cooking
And always like looking
At the person who is chewing.

Our girls are few
And many are new to join the few.
Marilyn, Lynette and others too,
Like their hair very untidy,
Sapai, Mary and others too,
Like their hair very tidy.

Our girls are few,
But Fussy, Tippy and Jessie too,
Are always very litter-minded.
Lorraine and Katherine and others too,
Like to yell and deafen the few.
Whenever Lyn sees a rat she
Breaks the four minute mile.



B A C

The Girls of 4 Gen B.

Again a small but elite form. To look at our sports achievements, one would say that we are trying to emulate the Greek Gods. For instance, Linda Lewis, amid strong competition, captured the Girls' Junior Gym Championship; likewise L. Morgan and P. Taripo won Junior Swimming and Athletic titles respectively. Other notable performances were:-

1. Best team aggregate 3rd Form Swimming and Athletics.
2. Rugby. P. Meredith 2D, Wilcox, Taripo, Purcell, Bell 5C.
3. Hockey. Ironside, Wilshurst 4A.
4. Cricket. Bell, Wilcox 6B.
5. Tennis. Taripo.
6. Athletics. Taripo, Butler, Finnerty, Purcell, Hasler.

Our cultural side has not been neglected, and J. Bhana, our artist par excellence, produced a certificate to prove it. H. Wilcox has been a keen School Council representative and orator, and Karen Hinsley a quietly efficient Class Leader. Most of us have done well academically, although generally speaking, we have been speaking generally, too much in many of our classes. Nevertheless an enjoyable and worthwhile year.

B A

B A has had a rewarding sporting year. Our sure-footed soccer team, captained by N. Dehya, came out first in the inter-form competition and as for the basketball team, captained by W. Howard, their sportsmanship also brought them out on top. As well as team efforts, there were many individuals who also did well. John Dunn and Glynis Coursey competed well in swimming; Craig Edwards managed to get into the school cross-country team.

Looking away from sport, Victor Bianchia won the Arbor Day Essay Competition and Allan Stuart and Glynn Coursey came first and second in the third-form speech competition. Most of these successes were helped by the encouragement of our form teacher, Mr. James. During the year one of our class members left us and went to Australia and Tony Edwards from Australia joined us. To conclude, P3A has had a successful year in all fields.

P3B.

The Story of P3B.

All year P3B has been the big noise, We are a laughing, chattering group of boys, For Engineering Theory we are always late, While at singing and Social Studies we are just great; In Maths and English some excel, While others just sit and wait for the bell.

P3B has a roll of Thirty-one, and our teacher is Mr. Patterson.

We have a long list of sporting achievements: Leslie Stowers who is now residing in Australia made some places in swimming history. In the Cross Country Bruce "Peter Snell" Grewar came 3rd, David Scarrott 4th, Subedar Hussa came 4th. Last but not least, McPhee, 'Good Old Faithful' came 13th. These performances placed us first in the 3rd form section. Bruce Worthington is to be congratulated in gaining 1st place in the Instrumental Section of our Annual Talent Quest.

By. B.A. Worthington.
G.J. McPhee.



E5B

At the beginning of the year E5B started with 20 boys and slowly dwindled away throughout the year to 14. Several taking apprenticeships.

Although E5B is not the best at classwork in the fifth form, members take a keen interest in sport.

R. REHU.	1st XV rugby	1st XI cricket
I. ANGROVE.		1st XI cricket
N. BHANA.		1st XI hockey

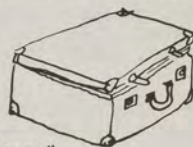
I. KAINA.	2nd XV rugby.	B. STEWARD	INTER. A.
B. KING.	4th grade rugby	S. FONOTI	2nd XV rugby
K. OLNEY	4th grade rugby	T. TONGIAVALU	3rd grade cricket.

D. ROXBOROUGH winner of the Senior Boys' Cross Country.

P3A.

Most teachers would agree that we are a noisy class but we are observant enough to note some of our teachers' favourite sayings.

Mr. Taylor	"Follow"
Mr. Parkin	"Buck up"
Mr. Bridget	"Right"
Mr. Smith	"Going on"
Mr. Jones	"Right chaps"
Mr. Brown	"Carry on"
Mr. Hicks	"Would you sit please"
Mr. Patterson	"In other words".



But despite our failure to measure up in the classroom situation we proved our worth in sports. Other 3rd forms quickly realised we were not going to be easy to beat. Thus 3rd in Swimming (Whio Perewi broke a school record), 2nd in the Annual Athletic Sports; 2nd in the Cross Country (R.Manning actually winning the junior division); 2nd in Soccer (did P3A really score that goal!)

T3B

Our class is made up of 26 boys. Our class is very interested in education. We would like to see some changes. Here are some of our ideas:

We think blocking up the grounds at school is not doing any good because it seems to be sinking back down all the time and it just wastes the school's money.

The thing that we especially like is gymnasium, because at gym. you can lose lots of weight. We like that because it gives you something like instant muscles.

We think metalwork is a waste of time because we will not be taking up metalwork. We like English because it helps us in our work, and in the other subjects. History is good because it tells you who discovered New Zealand and the first people to live here and tells you why they stayed. Maths is all right but we hate the sums they give us. Commercial Practice is good because it tells you how to fill in I.R.12s and I.R.55s.

The thing we hate most of all is the cane.

We like eating iceblocks and looking at nice girls.

We think that school should be let out at two o'clock. By the time we get homesome of us cannot eat because of the rotten Whenuapai bus.

We don't like Phys. Ed. because the last three weeks, as soon as we get in the gym, he says 'Five laps', and it is killing us.

We would like to learn more about science because we think science is a good thing, and you find out many things you didn't know before.

English helps you get better jobs and you might even get a job with the Government because of your good English.

The things we would like to learn about is how to save money and not to spend it on sweets and ice-creams.

The thing that we want to study is how are we going to live in the Twentyfirst Century. Are we going to build new things or are we going to study the past?

We would like to learn about getting jobs. Why? Because jobs are hard to get and what is more we see that those leaving school are always staying home. We don't think it is fair. That is all. We want nothing more.

We think we should have at school some small cars - about 10 of them and then have a road track to put the cars on. We should pay about 50c per five minutes.

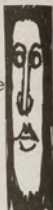
At lunch-time we think we should have some games like tabletennis, chess and things like that.

We think we should have more things to learn about before we leave school. Not just Woodwork and Engineering, but things like looking after animals, learning more about music and art, looking after money and design - learning things which will make us better at doing our job when we leave school. We would like to know more about cars and what car to buy. We would like to be able to know if a car was a good buy or not.

33c.

Our Form is a small one of 20 students. We are proud of the members who have played their part in School activities.

The Class Leader is Richard Karika and Nga Teau, the Deputy.



Those who represented the School in sport were:

Football	- 5th Grade	- A. Takie, N. Teau.
	5th Grade	- W. Maurice, R. Sadaraka.
Hockey	- 2nd Grade	- L. Matagi.
Cricket	- 5th Grade	- B. Puleseatama.
	5th Grade	- R. Sadaraka, W. Maurice.
Softball	- Juniors	- J. Ryan, T. Kareroa.



Two members also performed with the Polynesian Club on Open Day, R. Karika and S. Karena.

We would like to thank our Form teacher, Mr. Gavin for his patient understanding and we wish him all the best in his new position next year.

33A.

33A has had a very good year for Sports and other activities, for their first year at Seddon High.

At the beginning of the year, Judith Cuell, Caroline Allen and Vivienne Emery all received badges for the swimming championships. We also had a very good basketball team which came 2nd in the class championships.

In athletics, Caroline Allen came first in the Junior High-Jump. Gail McKay came 2nd in the 100 yards running race.

Paula Dew, who is a member of the school hockey team, went to Stratford. The team played one game but lost (narrowly).

During the second term many of the girls in 33A took part in the Talent Quest. Carol Beange and Tina Broughton got into the finals, but did not come anywhere.

In the third term, the Gym Championships were held, Robyn Smith coming second in the Juniors.

When the school held an Open Day, many of the 33A girls were in the activities.

We hope that 33A, which will be 34 next year, will have another year just as good as this one.

33G

B is for Bell, Glenda is her name. A very important day for her was Arbour Day when she helped plant a tree for 33G.

C is for Carr, Faye is her name. She won the Junior Diving Championships.

K is Knight, Virginia is her name. Our very able class captain.

P is for Pakitau, Lesi is her name. She came second in the Gym Championships, and played indoor basketball for the Senior C team at the Y.W.C.A.

R is for Rota, Raiha is her name. She represents the school and class at indoor basketball.

W is for Warren, Sandra is her name. First in the Junior Backstroke.

3Gen.

3General is the best class here, to this we all agree. People think we all are bad, but really you should see. If you came in and taught us here, we're better than you think, For even though we throw some fits, We never throw blue ink.

Three General's activities include:-

- Trip to the Museum and Mt. Eden.
- Trip to Pindlay's Bakery.
- Group member of school choir for Arbor Day.
- Won swimming relay.
- Won running relay.

Distinctions in Three General.

- Kim Woolsey, Class Captain represented the third form on the trip to Stratford.
- Elizabeth Rota won the Talent Quest.
- Eve-Anne Taylor, Junior Swimming Champ. Third Intermediate Secondary School Champ.
- Elizabeth Rota, Second in Junior Athletic Champ. Third in Secondary School Champ.
- Marlene Teua, First in Foetry Competition.
- Jannette Rudd and Karen Sparks planted a tree on Arbor Day which is growing.
- Lorraine Cartwright and Raewyn Johns represented 3Gen by displaying dresses in the Lannequin Parade on Open Day.

Number in Class: 31.

Form Teacher: Mrs. Brownlie.

C4

C4 is a class consisting of some girls from the previous year's C3A, and C3T girls. The majority of the class are from New Zealand and the rest from the Pacific Islands.

This year C4 has maintained an even standard throughout the year, not only in class, but in various activities such as athletics, swimming, tennis and basketball, not forgetting to mention that it is C4 who holds the cup for the fourth form girls' basketball competition.

SPORTS



NOTES

FIRST XV NOTES.

v Rosmini, Won 15-9. We opened the season with a fine win under good rugby conditions at Seddon. Our supporters saw Wall and Patana score after tremendous playing by the forwards. The backs were always in it with Faimasasa and Nosa notching tries. Faimasasa added a penalty.

v De La Salle, Won 19-5. Playing under perfect conditions Seddon dominated the game with the backs combining well with the forwards. Back movements ended in tries for Paraha, Faimasasa and Jeanes. Glenn excelled as breakaway. Rehu was in kicking form with 2 conversions and 1 penalty.

v Glendowie, Lost 6-17. This was our first loss. We were beaten by penalties under muddy conditions. A hard game in the forwards with Kosene shining. Penalties were kicked by Rehu and Faimasasa.

v Pakuranga, Drew 3-3. Definitely one of the hardest games played. Seddon put up a solid defence with Rehu outstanding. Wall showed tremendous courage in the forwards. It was a grand team effort under sticky conditions.

v Aorere, Won 14-6. Dominance once more. A tightly-played game for both forwards and backs. Wallwork broke up many attacking moves with close marking and fine tackling. Lindsay and Fisher showed strength in the lineouts. Ilolahia played a fine tactical game resulting in a try for Jeanes. Rehu kicked a penalty and a conversion while Faimasasa placed a penalty.

v Lynfield, Won 3-0. This was played under atrocious conditions. Toloafa showed courage on defence. Buckley and Morris were always in the thick of it. Faimasasa's determination earned him a well-deserved try. Jeanes, at first five, was in complete charge of the tactical situation.

v Rosmini, Won by default. The easiest 2 points Seddon has ever won.

v De La Salle, Lost 3-12. It was not our day. Good penetrating runs were made by Leaso and Paraha. Asplendid 50 yard penalty by Rehu brought back needed strength to the team.

v Glendowie, Lost 0-12. Unfortunately we lost this game too with Seddon being hit with injuries. Baker, never lacking in energy, formed with Wall a combination that was unlucky at times not to score. Fisher jumped well in the lineouts.

v Fakuranga, Won 6-3. This was a well-deserved win against the top team. Faimasasa side-stepped his way to a splendid try under the posts. Nosa made some good attacking moves. Glenn made fine rushes backed by Buckley and Leaso. Wall hooked splendidly. Paraha gave fine service in the backs. Rehu clinched match points with a good penalty.

v Lynfield, Lost 3-6. This game was played under very sticky conditions. Baker led the forwards well, being on the ball at every opportunity. Paraha was under constant pressure. Toloafa and Wallwork were fine defenders. Nosa scored a dashing try.

v Stratford. Lost 8-24. The score is no indication of the game played by Seddon under perfect conditions. Buckley scored a well-deserved try. From a bad kick, Faimasasa gathered and streaked up to halfway where he passed on to Wallwork. He had the crowd on its feet as he waltzed into enemy territory then handed to Jeanes who scored under the posts for the try of the season. Rehu converted. Two members of the team, F. Jeanes, and A Faimasasa showed their worth by being picked for the Inter-Secondary Schools Trials.

The team would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Smart and Mr. Bridget for the coaching and encouragement they gave us throughout the season. We would also like to thank Mr. Hicks, staff members and all those supporters who turned up to watch us regardless of the conditions.



2nd Rugby Fifteen.

For the first time for many years our 2nd fifteen was promoted to the 2B Section, and was selected from what has been, in the past, the 2C and 3B teams. This did the team a lot of good because we played better games, against better teams than in previous seasons, and finished the competition with more wins than losses. If it hadn't been for transport problems to St. Peter's Maori College and to Rutherford High School we would have stood a good chance of winning the competition. Both these games were played with only 12 and 11 men, and later games showed that we could have won them.

As always, there was the problem of having a few team changes each week, which makes it difficult to establish strong combinations.

Captain and top scorer for the season was K. Simeti.

Results of competition games:

v St. Peter's	won 6-3	Williams - 1 try Simeti - 1 penalty
v St. Peter's Maori	lost 15-3	Teau - 1 try
v Rutherford	lost 20-6	T. Ngatapuna - 1 try Windsor - 1 try
v Mt. Albert	won 8-6	Simeti - 1 try 1 conversion, 1 penalty.
v St. Peter's Maori	won 8-0	Taurua - 2 tries
v St. Peter's	lost 3-0	
v Mt. Albert	won 21-18	Vasau - 2 tries, Teau - 1 try Uri - 1 try Simeti - 1 penalty 3 conversions
v Rutherford	Abandoned by referee because of conditions.	

Regular players (with number of games played):

J. Ahmu, E5A(8), P. Harrison T3A(8), I. Kaina E5B(8), Tava Ngatapuna E5A(8), K. Simeti Tn5(7), M. Taia T3A(7), R. Teau W5(7), K. Uri E5A(7), Turi Ngatapuna E4B(6), J. Patana E5A(6), B. Vemoa E5A(6), J. Strickland W5(5), I. Poru E4A(5), T. Tuaine E4A(4), K. Windsor Tn5(4), I. Gray E5A(3).

Other who played odd games were:

J. McCarthy Tn5(2), R. Niuloa W5(2), S. Williams W4(2), S. Nosa E4B(2), D. Taurua 5Ac(2), T. Conroy E5A(2), T. Vasau W5(2), P. Billing P5(2), D. Cowan 5Ac(1), S. Toloafa T3B(1), M. Leaso 6B(1).

3RD XV RUGBY.

This year Seddon was able to field two 2nd grade teams with the 3rd XV entered in the 2D competition. The team was led by B. Ihumanga with Mr. D.L. Jones as coach. Other team members were:-

F. Togiata, R. Stanley, W. Anania, N. Tulisi, M. Tarepo, J. Stabler, D. Head, T. Tupou, S. Riggs, N. Teau, P. Niuloa, J. Purcell, S. Ratahi, E. Olive, S. Meredith, F. Hegotule, T. Angano, T. Rona.



The 3rd XV was a light team, easily the lightest in the 2D grade. Most of the heavier 2nd grade players were naturally absorbed into Mr. Ronald's 2nd XV so that a large percentage of our players were actually of 3rd and even 4th grade weight. The results for the season were therefore surprisingly good. In set forward play our lighter forwards were usually outpushed by their heavier opponents and much of our possession resulted from broken play. It was therefore on dry grounds that we achieved our best results, when our lighter and more mobile forwards and backs were able to achieve the type of open play which suited them best. Unfortunately the elements were not on our side for this season was one of the wettest on record and most games, particularly the home games, were played on wet and slushy fields.

Our record -

Played 10. Won 6. Lost 3. Drew 1.
Points for 78, Against 48.



4TH GRADE RUGBY XV.

The 4th Grade Rugby team on the whole had an enjoyable season. The combined teamwork ended in many wins and near wins for the team. On every occasion the boys showed enthusiasm and plenty of spirit.

Special thanks to the coach, Mr. Owens, who supported the boys and arranged transport, and also to the parents who provided the transport.

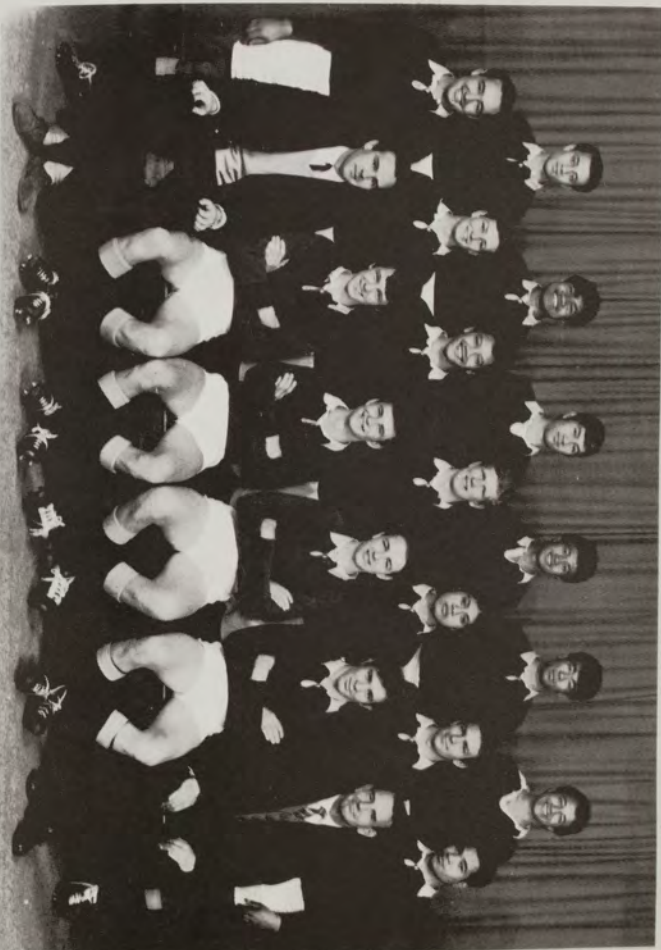
5TH GRADE RUGBY.

The 5th grade rugby team started off the season well with two wins and a draw but then had several narrow losses due mainly to lack of numbers. The team rarely fielded fifteen players.

The team comprised:- B. and G. Robinson, B.Grewar, J.Bell, R. Wirepa, H.Samson, W. Maurice, L. Kauhemoitu, R. Taurua, R. Smith, D. Reddaway, R. Sadaraka, V. Grey, A. Robson, S. Urlich, T. Hemopo.

Those who played consistently well in the forwards were Bruce Grewar, Grant Robinson, Richard Smith and David Faraha. In the backs, Ben Taia at half and Kologitama at first five eighth were always sound.

Although the team did not win the competition, the boys who did turn up and played in the mud, enjoyed their season's rugby.



1st XV 1968

Mr. Williams, G. Folorafe, W. Salimovik, K. Tasso, F. Fehmeser,
H. Faraha,
H. Kottler, G. Baker, R. Ekin, G. Pickering, E. Kosene, W. Ginn,
R. Koss,
M. Tindley, R. Tander, H. Mangan



3RD XV RUGBY.

Left to Right.

Back Row: M. Tarepo, P. Negotule, S. Meredith, J. Stabler
P. Togatama.

Middle Row: B. Olive, P. Teei Teei, D. Head, P. Nuiloa,
N. Teau, R. Stanley.

Front Row: Mr. D. Jones (coach), N. Tulisi, B. Numanga (Capt.)
T. Tupou, J. Purcell, T. Angana.



4TH GRADE RUGBY XV.

Back Row: N. Lindsay, J. Masiutama, P. Khan, E. Shanks,
A. Langton, P. Faimasasa, Mr. S.G. Owens (coach).

Middle Row: M. Potoai, C. Tensor, M. Tupou, B. Potoai,
J. Te Whare, D. Lindsay.

Front Row: K. Olney, R. Nyland, B. King, S. Avery, M. Papuni,
K. Williams, K. Loi.



SOCCER SENIOR XI

Back Row
P. Kita, N. Stuart, G. McInman, K. Jackson.

Middle Row
F. Ereny, J. Dalley, P. Mishra, B. Leaning, L. Taylor.

Front Row
Mr H. S. James, R. McNeil, K. Booth, T. Vasau.

Absent
L. Guptill.

SOCCER.

Bad weather, cancellations, shocking ground conditions and high winds combined to make the 1968 season the worst we have experienced. The school fielded only four regular teams, one fewer than usual, and their record in competition was about average.

The first XI in a warm-up game with a University team selected from the Fiji Indians, several of whom were ex-pupils, acquitted itself very well and won a good game.

The first game of the competition was against Papa-toetoe High School. The school did well to keep the score down to two against them, and the second half turned into a "thriller" when two corner kicks taken by Rex McNeill found Mishra in the right position to head two fine goals and make the score 2 all.

A trip to Waiuku College early in the second term gave the team a game on a good surface. The school was far too strong and won fairly easily.

Against Rutherford High School a game, remarkable for the unusual manner of scoring, was lost 3-2. The game with Avondale was probably the most exciting. With the appearance of the Roxborough twins the team took on a more workmanlike appearance and a keenly-fought game ended in our favour by the odd goal.

The grass was almost knee-high, the ground soft, and the team was short of a player when we met Grammar, and the resulting game, which should never have been played, was one which was best forgotten quickly. The same might also have been said of our visit to Glendowie College. Glendowie won by a goal scored in a remarkable fashion when a shot which should have gone over the goal line wide of the goal stopped suddenly in the mud.

Our team was a happy one. Len Guptill, a welcome newcomer to school football, did a good job. Mishra at centre-half was a useful pivot, and his long kicking saved the defence many times.

Grant McInman has fulfilled the promise he showed when playing in the Junior B team, and John Dalley, who played for his third season with the first XI, has come a long way since he first joined the team.

Fred Ereny was never sure when he would be press-ganged into playing goal-keeper, and had several nerve-racking sessions between the posts.

If skill had matched energy, N. Stuart would have been almost a one-man team, and Booth almost matched him in enthusiasm. The two of them on the right wing proved more effective than some more skilled and less energetic players might have been.

On the left, Les Taylor made a welcome and effective return to school soccer. Rex McNeill began the season with a tendency to hang onto the ball, but later on he moved the ball well and kept the game going.

When Tom Vasau was available, our centre forward problem was eased, but unfortunately he was not often with us. Fred Kita at Rutherford, in our first game, played the best game of any of our boys during the season. We were sorry that he could not always attend.

Sickness reduced our numbers and we had to call on reinforcements. One of these, Bruce Leaning, played for us as often as anyone. Peter and David Roxborough were called on when we were short of players. What a difference they made - two boys who really ran to position or to the ball.

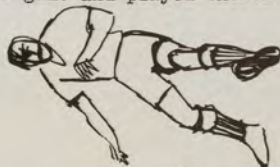
INTERMEDIATE A SOCCER TEAM.

As captain it is my opinion that this team produced some fine football. Unfortunately having to hold most of our games on the Seddon grounds, which were in a bad state of repair, deteriorated the play.

Bad weather during the season caused 6 cancellations in the planned programme of 13 games. Of the seven remaining, 4 were won, 2 drawn and 1 lost. Significantly, the loss (6 points to 1) was on our own grounds and against a team with whom we had previously drawn under better playing conditions.

One transferred game caused 6 players to be transported to Kelston in our coach's Ford Popular; one lay along the top of the back seat on the parcel shelf.

The best players were D. Taurus, R. Harland, A. Hanline, P. Sutherland, B. Steward and J. Shaw. J. Cassidy filled a vacancy in one game and played extremely well.





4A HOCKEY TEAM.

Mr. D. Parkin, R. Watts, M. Tulisi, D. Wilmhurst, T. Ironsides, M. McNamara (Vice-Capt.), P. McKoy, L. Watts (Capt), M. Ironsides.



INTERMEDIATE A SOCCER TEAM

Back Row: A. Keen (P5), T. Hawke (P4), J. Taylor (5Ac),
 Mr. N. Mackintosh (Coach), J. Garland (P4),
 G. Zumber (P4), I. Sutherland (P5).
 Front Row: R. McKenzie (5Ac), J. Shaw (P4), B. Taurua (5Ac),
 (Captain), A. Harding (5Ac), B. Stewart (5B).



1st XI HOCKEY

Top Row

N. Henry, M. Soma, K. Bekker, A. Stuart, G. Daji.

Middle Row

N. Bhana, K. Brooking, J. Andrews, J. Foster.

Front Row

A. Narsai, B. Daji (Capt.) H. W. Brown (Coach)
 R. Bhana (Vice Capt.) K. Tucker.

FIRST XI HOCKEY.

This season we took part in two competitions: the Local competition and the N.Z.S.S. Hockey Tournament.

In the local competition we were disappointed in having a number of games cancelled because of bad weather. However, out of the games we did play we only lost one game and gained third place in the competition.

Results were:-

v Aorere	won	1-0
v Northcote	won	3-2
v Kings	won	6-2
v Otahuhu	won	4-1
v Avondale	drew	2-2
v Penrose	drew	1-1
v Pakuranga	drew	3-3
v Mt. Roskill	lost	2-1

During the first week of the August holidays we took part in the Hockey Tournament held here in Auckland in which we were a host school. 20 teams participated with the India Shield at stake.

J. Andrews was the only member of the team who was not available but he was capably replaced by J. Foster. We played five games. Results were:-

v Wellington	lost	4-0
v St. Pauls	lost	2-0
v Kamo	lost	6-2
v Kelston	lost	2-0
v Rutherford	won	4-1

The team gained valuable experience not only in the field of hockey but also socially. We would like to thank all pupils and staff for helping us billet visiting hockey players and also those pupils who came to support us.

We would like to give a special thanks to Mr. Brown for the coaching and encouragement throughout the season.

Members of the team:

B. Daji (Capt.), R. Bhana (V. Capt), N. Henry, J. Andrews, N. Bhana, M. Soma, K. Brooking, K. Bekker, J. Foster, G. Daji, K. Tucker, A. Stuart, R. Narsai.

CROSS COUNTRY.

A new and longer course faced the boys when they set out on the annual cross country race. It included one and a half laps of the lower field followed by a trip around the tip (aaahh - that lovely smell made us run faster to get past it), and then a zig-zag or two through the school grounds and the "tiger country" between our school and Pasadena Intermediate. As usual there were a few who couldn't quite make it, but most runners thought it was a more interesting course than we have used in the past. Among the good runners, the only complaint was that there wasn't enough hill work.

As with our other sports this year, points were collected for interform competition with the first four boys in each class, regardless of section, being counted as the form team. This added a little more interest and enthusiasm than the previous inter-house competition did.

Detailed results are as follows:

Senior. 1. D. Roxborough E5B.
2. P. Roxborough E5A.
3. J. Manning W5.

Intermediate. 1. N. Henry, P4.
2. R. Hyland E4A.
3. J. Purcell W4.

Junior. 1. R. Manning T3A.
2. B. Sparrow Tn4.
3. B. Grewar P3B.

Interform Competitions.

3rd forms. 1. P3B.27 pts. 2. T3A.38 pts.
3. P3A. 51 pts.

4th forms. 1. E4A.25 pts. 2. W4.28 pts. 3. P4.42 pts.

5th and 6th forms. 1. 5Ac.43 pts. 2. Tn5.57 pts.
3. P5.60 pts.

TENNIS NOTES.

This year three teams were entered in the inter-school competition and all teams performed with some credit considering the lack of numbers from which to choose the teams.

The Senior team won five matches and lost five. Their best wins being against Northcote College 7/2 and 6/3. Peter Duncan played some aggressive tennis to win most of his games, and should do well in the future seeing he is eligible for the Intermediate team. He was ably supported by Rex McNeill, Grant McInman, John Stabler, Ben Poloi and K. Uri.



The Intermediate team:

I. Palanitule	R. Clouston
A. Lassen	A. Langton
I. Perc	G. Cumber
A. Berryman	C. Oliver.

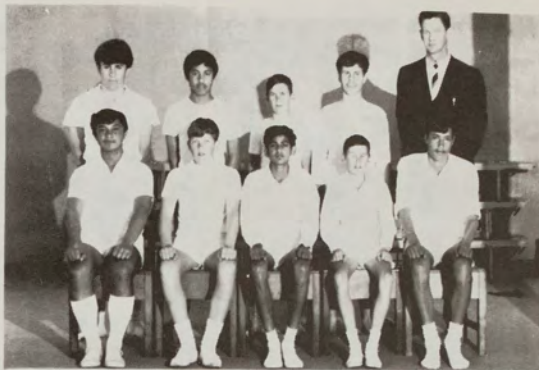
Won only two matches out of ten but played with enthusiasm, were reliable and always gave a good account of themselves. Their best win was against Mt. Albert, winning 8 games out of 9.

The Junior team played ten matches, lost six and won four. Two of their matches were won convincingly, the first against St. Peter's College 8/1 and the other against Kelston High 7/2.

W. Brown	B. Scarrott
T. Tuaine	D. Scarrott
C. Tai	R. Clouston
T. Smith	P. McKoy
P. Rowberry	P. Taripo
S. Mussa.	



Left to Right.
INTERMEDIATE TEAM.
Back Row: C. Clouston, C. Oliver, A. Berryman, Mr. G.R. Taylor.
Front Row: G. Cumber, R. Lassen, P. Palanitule, P. Teei Teei.



JUNIOR TEAM.

Left to Right.

Back Row: P. Rowberry, C. Tai, D. Scarrott, R. Clouston
Mr. K. Patterson.
Front Row: T. Tuaine, W. Brown, S. Mussa, B. Scarrott,
T. Smith.



Left to right: L. Erstich (Capt.), V. Knight, S. Olney,
I. Pakatai, E. Horua, D. Holder, M. Cowan.
Coach: Miss Cashmore.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM 2.

Left to right: Mrs. Beagle (coach), A. Cairns (Captain), A. Blair,
 T. Pearce, J. Rota, L. Russell, J. Webber.
 Absent: M. Zahara.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM 3.

Left to right: Mrs. Beagle (coach), M. Nicholson (Captain),
 E. Nicholson, H. Daniels, L. Carr, J. Brooks,
 M. Parley, C. Sanger, J. Cadgrove.



Left to right: Evelyn Brooks (Capt.), Betty Ford,
 Mola Cook, Maryanne Carr, Patricia Ross,
 Suzanne Hayes, Betty Yoru, Luana Marston.
 Coach: Miss Samsore.



Left to right: Elizabeth Rota, Mela Tinsle,
 Elaine Aho, Christina Sroughton, M. ...
 Tiff Sogahetau, Dore Carr.
 Coach: Miss Samsore.



First XI Cricket Team 1968

Backrow - Left to Right

G. Kungi, R. Ahe, M. Lango (vice capt.), P. Kite,
Mr S. Gavin, (coach), *S. Paimason.

Frontrow - Left to Right

T. Meredith, I. Ingrove, J. Pawai (capt.), G. Hunter,
M. Wallwork. Absents: D. Furea, I. Yasa.



GIRLS TENNIS- TEAM 2 1968

Left to Right: Pamela De

Beverley Liggins, Ineta M
Emily Kuru.

6B CRICKET

We were unfortunate to lose the first two games for lack of players. We lost to Henderson and Rutherford High very narrowly. Against Kelston and St. Paul's we won outright with outstanding batting by Stanley and Toloafa. The bowlers were Dahya, Stanley, Toloafa and Durant. For a 6B team the fielding was very good.

This season we had an unlucky beginning by leading in the first innings but by losing the game in the end.

A great improvement was shown by V. Fanchia and G. Aukino who took most of the wickets between them while Howard and Takie batted very well.

The names of the players are - W. Howard (Capt.), N. Dahya (Vice-Capt.), V. Fanchia, R. Stanley, S. Toloafa, S. Durant, W. Bell, M. Takie, G. Aukino, K. Koligitama, S. Fange, M. Tulisi



GIRLS' BASKETBALL.

Six teams were entered in this year's Inter-Collegiate Competition and all teams played so well on Grading Day that they were placed in much higher grades than last year. Our first team reached Section One of Senior Reserve which is the second highest grade. As a result of this improved grading all teams met keen competition from opposing teams and enjoyed hard, fast games. A most notable feature of the season was the fine spirit in which all games were played and the loyal support and encouragement given to teams by fellow pupils.

Teams four, five and six reached the finals of their sections but all teams played well throughout the season and many of the games were very exciting. The fifth and sixth team girls who are mainly third formers this year, should do very well next year if they play with the same enthusiasm and skill, and practise more often.

Towards the end of the season teams one and two visited Waiuku. Although both teams lost their games, the matches were well played.

The highlight of the season for the first team, was the visit to Stratford. This game was fast-moving and hard, both teams being fairly evenly matched, but the Stratford girls proved the fitter team and won the match.

All teams wish to thank their coaches for their help and encouragement, and also extend thanks to the staff members who gave up their valuable time on Saturdays to come and cheer them on.

GIRLS INDCOR BASKETBALL.

This season we had four indoor basketball teams; three of which played in the weekly tournament at the Y.W.C.A. This lasted 14 weeks. Other schools in the competition were Lynfield, Penrose and Mt. Roskill.

Team 1. Kathy Thompson(captain), Emma Okirua, Elaine Brass, Tanoo Teau, Tauvae Mu, Mauria Henry(reserve).

Team 2. Suzanne Hayes(captain), Emmeline Seia, Tutana Marsters, Violetta Tuiai, Tamararia Pearce.

Team 3. Kathy Murrie(captain), Rosina Cassidy, Kay Logan, Lesley Fussell, Sheryll Ollsson.

Team 4. Kim Woolsey, Mala Tuafale, Lesi Pakitau, Sifa Lagahetau, Ruth Ollsson, Ruby Lasini.

During the course of the season, Elaine Brass, Kathy Thompson, Mauria Henry and Violetta Tuiai left school, consequently team rearrangements resulted; we then had three strong teams. Many of the girls showed good lively spirit and sportsmanship by turning up at practices and scheduled games at the Y.W.C.A.

HOUSE BASKETBALL.

This was held amid heavy downpours so only the teams actually playing were outside while the others assembled in the gym.

We were able to play two rounds of the three round competition. The third round was completed the following lunchtime.

Houses placed two teams each in the competition: A junior and senior.

Winner of the junior competition was Wellesley and Seddon was the winner of the senior.

Congratulations to the overall winner which was Seddon House.

CLASS BASKETBALL.

This was contested fiercely this year. There was a great deal of class spirit and enthusiasm in the air.

In the semi-final, C4 beat C3G by one goal, to go on to the final in which they met 5B. This was an interesting game as, towards the last fifteen minutes, C4 made a final effort and began scoring goal after goal (much to Mrs. Montgomerie's horror and Mrs. Thorp's pleasure) to bring the final score 10-15 to 5B.

Congratulations 5B on your fine game and to both teams for your sportsmanship.



'A' INDCOR BASKETBALL TEAM 1968

Left to Right: Tutana Marsters, Suzanne Hayes(Capt), Emmeline Seia, Tamararia Pearce, Sheryll Ollsson, Kay Logan, Leslie Fussell.
(Absent - Kathy Murrie).



'C' INDCOR BASKETBALL TEAM 1968

Left to Right: Lesi Pakitau, Tagi Faleauto, Kim Woolsey(Capt.) Sifa Lagahetau, Mala Tuafale, Rosina Cassidy, Ruby Lasini.
(Vice-Capt.)

HOCKEY 1968 SEASON.

A successful season in which we won seven games and lost three. Out of ten games we played, results are as follows:

v Rangitoto	lost 3-1	v Kelston	lost 2-1
v Takapuna	won 6-0	v Westlake	won 5-1
v Avondale	won 5-0	v Mt. Roskill	won 6-0
v Northcote	won 4-0	v Pakuranga	won 1-0
v Marist	son 4-2	v Stratford	lost 4-1
		v Waiuku	won 2-1

Highlights of the hockey season were our trips to Waiuku, Stratford and our entry in the Auckland Secondary Schools Hockey Tournament in the August holidays.

Special thanks to supporters who turned up to watch the matches; especially to many parents who came regularly to cheer us on.

Dianne Scarlett - centre half - a very able and reliable captain who follows the ball up well. Played steadily throughout the season. Kept a very thorough note-book on all hockey activities throughout all the season.

Robyn Hanline - left inner - vice captain. A regular scorer resulting in many breakaway runs. A speedy and consistent player.

Sophie Chong - goalie - made many good saves, has developed into a very good goalie.

Janet Dew - left back - played well throughout the season; combined well with the right back and goalie.

Kathy Murrie - right back - a fast back who moved about over part of the field with good speed; a good hard hitter.

Joy Moore - left half - an exceptional player who was a great asset to the team with her hard hits and excessive energy in following up the ball at all times. A speedy player.

Paula Dew - right half - a young player who has improved greatly this season. Should develop into a reliable and fast half.

Judy Smith - left wing - developed an excellent centering hit from this awkward left position; a speedy player who, toward the end of the season became efficient at picking up all the balls sent to the wing.

Urmilla Keshaw - left inner - a steady player who combined well with the forward line.

Shirley Barry - center forward - a reliable, excellent player who combined well with both inners and wings. Responsible for many goals. Speedy player who followed up well.

Janice Cranch - right wing - improved greatly toward the end of the season and as a result impressive play was seen from her. A fast wing who plays well in this position.

Dianne Donkin - Reserve - has improved markedly through the season, and has experience in many positions on the field.

Kim Woolsey - Reserve - became an exceptional goalie who made many spectacular saves in the games she played. Also tried a back position and excelled here too. Should do extremely well next season.

Ruby Lasini - Reserve - in the one game she played for us as forward she proved her speed and natural ability well.

Captain's Report. This year only one team was fielded. It was entered in the Open 'C' section of the girls Saturday morning competitions run by the Auckland Ladies Hockey Association.

Our Saturday games were well supported by a regular host of parents and such interest encouraged the girls to exert all their effort.

Our coach and many times our means of transport plus referee, Mrs. Blockley, helped us a great deal.

We thought this year we had the best team but our hopes were shattered when Stratford beat us 4-1. But the actual hospitality and enjoyment received, cushioned much of this effect.

The Waiuku trip was a successful one, after eventually arriving there; as we won 2-1; a quick by-pass through Glenbrook ended an enjoyable trip.





GYMNASTIC TEAM FOR AUCKLAND
SECONDARY SCHOOLGIRLS GYMNASTIC CHAMPIONSHIPS, 1968.

Back: Linda Oliver.

Center Row: Janet Petrie, Ruth Neil(Reserve), Pamela Carr,
Linda Billing.

Front: Sheryll Ollsson(Reserve).

AUCKLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLGIRLS GYMNASTIC AND DANCE
CHAMPIONSHIPS.

These were held at the Y.M.C.A. beginning at 9.00
on Friday, 20th September, 1968.

Our team consisted of six very enthusiastic girls.
Janet Petrie, Linda Billing, Linda Oliver (all of C4)
and Pamela Carr. Ruth Neil and Sheryll Ollsson were
our reserves. We were unfortunate in that only days
before the Championship Ruth Neil injured herself in
practice and Sheryll Ollsson left our school.

These girls gave up a great deal of their own time,
lunchtimes and after school in our own gym and at the
Y. .C.A.

The result was a very pleasing one. All girls
enjoyed competing in this competition and received a
large amount of experience by working with girls of a
very high standard.

SERIES' GYMNASTIC CHAMPIONSHIPS.

This year the girls' gymnastic championships competition
was held on Wednesday, November 6th. It was judged by
Miss Silver, who is the Senior Physical Education Advisor
for the Auckland area.

Miss Silver commented on the high standard of gymnastics,
especially in the Junior and Intermediate levels and was
delighted to see so many Senior participants.

Preliminary competition had to be held prior to the
finals in the Junior section because of the pleasing num-
ber of entries. The final results were as follows:-

Juniors: 1st. Linda Lewis. 3Ac. 51 points.
2nd- Robyn Smith C3A 49½ points.
Lesi Pakitau C3G 49½ points.
4th Faye Carr C3G 46½ points.

Intermediates: 1st Janet Petrie C4. 63.3 points.
2nd Linda Oliver C4. 58.7 points.
3rd Linda Billing C4. 54.7 points.

Seniors: 1st Tauavae Lu 5B. 49.1 points.
2nd Ruth Neil 5A. 49.0 points.
3rd Tutana Marsters 5B. 44.2 points.

It is interesting to note the closeness between first
and second in the Senior section. Congratulations to all
place-getters. To all those who competed: I hope they
obtained some experience and enjoyment from it.

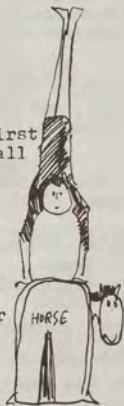
Our special thanks to Miss Silver as Chief Judge.

INTER-SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY.

The following boys were selected to compete for
the school in the Inter-School Cross Country held over
the farm at St. Kentigern College:

<u>Senior.</u>	<u>Intermediate.</u>	<u>Junior.</u>
D. Roxborough	N. Henry	R.Manning
P. Roxborough	R. Hyland	B.Sparrow
M. Tupou	J.Purcell	G.Buckingham
J.Sawers.	F.Melville	B.Grewar
	C.Tai	D.Scarrott
	T.Tupou.	C.Edward.

The weather was fine and sunny, but after a few
days of rain the course was generally very heavy. Most
boys were wise enough to decide to run barefoot, which
gave them a little better grip than those in sand shoes.
Although taking no major placings, all team members ran
well, and finished the course. As the standard of school-
boy cross country improves, boys who hope to do well will
have to spend much more time training.



ANNUAL ATHLETIC SPORTS. - 12th March, 1968.

The day began bright and clear and a willing band of early risers started work at about 7 a.m. putting finishing touches to the track and setting up other equipment. There were a great many more entries than in the past, and fewer scratchings, but, still, there were a few who didn't keep up with the programme and didn't bother turning up for events that they had entered. This spoils the competition for others because heats are made up to suit the number of entries and in some cases these could be straight finals if we knew people weren't going to arrive for their races.

For the first time, the girls had grade races as well as championships, which made closer competition for those who are keen to "have a go", but who are not in championship class. Boys' entries were up by 75%, mainly because we were trying out interclass competitions, instead of inter-house. This was very successful, as seen by the excitement of the inter-class relays at the end of the meeting.

Two girls' records were broken and we congratulate Mata Tuafale for her record of 26ft 4ins. in the Junior Girls Shot, and Hamida Moses for her Open 440 yds. record of 1m. 17.5secs.

Congratulations also to the Girl Prefects for running a well-judged relay race and so just managing to finish ahead of the Boys!!!

GIRLS HOUSE POINTS.

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| 1. Binns | 126 pts. |
| 2. Wellesley | 116 pts. |
| 3. Seddon | 88 pts. |

BOYS INTER-CLASS POINTS.

5th and 6th Forms.

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| 1. 5Ac 40.0. | 2. E5B 32.0. | 3. W5 30.4. |
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4th Forms.

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| 1. 4Ac 52.0. | 2. P4 28.4 | 3. E4B 25.0. |
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3rd Forms.

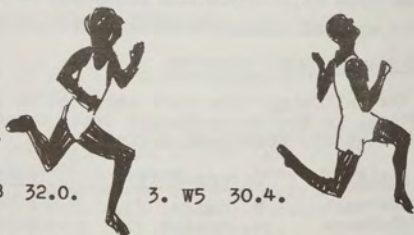
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| 1. 3Ac 58.4. | 2. P3B 29.4 | 3. T3B 22.0. |
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GIRLS CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Junior. M. Tuafale 26 pts. Runner Up. E Rota 14 pts.

Intermediate. L. Billings 29 pts. Runner Up. O Rota 21 pts.

Senior. T. Teau 21 pts. Runner Up. T. Mu 10 pts.



GIRLS FIRST BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row (left to right)

Tauavae Ku, Tanoo Teau, Emily Geis, Sama Okirua.

Front Row (left to right)

Jennifer Webber, Paese Toso, Man J. Beagle, Fabe Talisi, Denise Rota.



GIRLS FIRST TENNIS TEAM

Back (left to right)

Paese Toso, Janet Dew, Dianne Scarlett,
Emily Seia.

Front (left to right)

Shirley Barry (Capt) Mrs L. J. Blockley,
Fahe Tulisi (Vice Capt)

Tennis took up 6 weeks of the first term and 4 weeks of the last term. The first term turned out more successful as there were many defaults in this last term of tennis. The team has played well throughout the season and have always turned up neat, tidy and enthusiastic for each game.

Major wins were against McAuley High School, Otahuhu College and Avondale College.



GIRLS FIRST HOCKEY ELEVEN

Back Row (left to right)

Kim Wodsey, Judy Smith, Joy Moore, Urmila Keshaw,
Paula Dew.

Middle Row (left to right)

Kathy Murrie, Janice Cranch, Shirley Barry,
Dianne Donkin.

Front Row

Janet Dew, Dianne Scarlett (Capt) Mrs L. J. Blockley,
Robyn Hanline (Vice Capt) Sophie Chong.



BOYS CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Junior. P.Taripo 3Ac. 23 pts. Runner Up. B.Grewar P3B 13 pts.

Intermediate. T.Roff 5Ac. 16 pts. Runner Up. A. Hanline 5Ac. 15 pts.

Senior Track. J. Sawers 6U 16 pts. Runner Up. U.Faimasasa P5. 10 pts.

Senior Field. F.Jeanes Tn5 8 pts. Runner Up. T.Ngatapuna E4B 7 pts.

DETAILED RESULTS.

Girls Juniors.

50 yds. Championship. 1. R.Lasini, W. 2. G.McKay, S. 3. E.Horna, S.
B.Grade. 1. M.Hartley, W. 2. T.Faleauto, H. 3. M.Moate, S.
C.Grade. 1. V.Knight, S. 2. S.Warren, S. 3. N.Manuela, B.

75 yds Championship. 1. M.Tuafale, B. 2. C.Batchelor, W.
3. R.Lasini, W.

100 yds Championship. 1. M.Tuafale, B. 2. W.Leigh, S.
3. C.Batchelor, W.

B.Grade. 1. T.Tahere, H. 2. M.Moate, S. 3. T.Faleauto, H.
75 yds. Hurdles Championship. 1. M.Tuafale, B. 2. E.Rota, B.
3. S.Lagahetau, W.

B.Grade. 1. C.Allen, W. 2. R.Graydon, H.H. 3. M.Hyland, H.
Broad Jump Championship.

1. M. Tuafale, B. 2. E.Rota, B. 3. C.Allen, W.

High Jump Championship.

1. C.Allen, W. 2. E.Rota, B. 3. (M.Tuafale, B.
= (S.Lagahetau, W.

Shot Put Championship.

1. M.Tuafale, B. 2. E.Rota, B. 3. S.Lagahetau, W.

Discus Championship.

1. C.Allen, W. 2. S.Lagahetau, W. 3. E.Rota, B.

Girls Intermediates.

75 yds. Championship. 1. L.Billing, S. 2. O.Rota, B. 3. D.Rota, B.
B.Grade. 1. S.Sili, B. 2. L.Schwenke, H. 3. R.Over, B.

100 yds. Championship. 1. L.Billing, S. 2. S.Sili, B. 3. O.Rota, B.

150 yds. Championship. 1. L.Billing, S. 2. O.Rota, B.

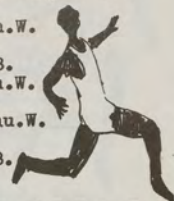
80m. Hurdles Championship. 1. L.Billing, S. 2. O.Rota, B.
3. D.Rota, B.

Broad Jump Championship. 1. O.Rota, B. 2. D.Rota, B. 3. L.Billing, S

High Jump Championship. 1. D.Rota, B. 2. O.Rota, B.

Shot Put Championship. 1. O.Rota, B. 2. D.Rota, B. 3. L.Billing, S

Discus Championship. 1. L.Billing, S. 2. R.Payne, S. 3. E.Hunter, B



Girls Senior.

75 yds. Championship. 1. T. Teau. W. 2. T. Mu. W. 3. H. Coleman. B.
B. Grade. 1. M. Barlow. W. 2. C. Williams. H. 3. G. Jones. H.

100 yds. Championship. 1. T. Mu. W. 2. T. Teau. W. 3. T. Pearce. W.

220 yds. Championship. 1. T. Teau. W. 2. T. Marsters. S.

80m. Hurdles Championship. 1. T. Teau. W. 2. C. Christian. W.
3. T. Mu. W.

High Jump Championship. 1. A. Gentles. H. 2. C. Christian. W.
3. K. Thompson. H.

Broad Jump Championship. 1. H. Coleman. B. 2. T. Teau. W.
3. T. Marsters. W.

Shot Put Championship. 1. E. Seia. W. 2. K. Thompson. H. 3. T. Pearce
W.

Discus Championship. 1. M. Henry. H. 2. P. Toso. H. 3. E. Seia. W.

OPEN 440 yds. 1. H. Moses. H. 2. D. Rota. B. 3. T. Teau. W.

Girls Relays.

Interhouse. Junior. 1. Wellesley. 2. Hindley.
Intermediate. 1. Binns. 2. Wellesley. 3. Hindley
Senior. 1. Wellesley. 2. Seddon. 3. Hindley.

Inter Form. 3rd forms. 1. 3Gen. 2. C3G. 3. C3A.
4th forms. 1. 4GenA. 2. 4GenB. 3. C4.
5th & 6th forms. 1. 5B. 2. 5Ac. 3. 6B.

DETAILED RESULTS.

Boys Junior.

100 yds. Championship. 1. P. Taripo. 3Ac. 2. D. Yandall. P. 4.
3. L. Stowers. P3B.

B. Grade. 1. R. Tauaroa. T3B. 2. G. Buchan. Tn4.

C. Grade. 1. T. Willcox. P4. 2. C. Williams. P4.

D. Grade. 1. L. Whitcombe. P4. 2. R. Nurse. W4.

220 yds. Championship. 1. P. Taripo. 3Ac. 2. D. Yandall. P4.

B. Grade. 1. L. Henshaw. E4A. 2. R. Manning. T3A. 3. T. Smith
Tn4.

C. Grade. 1. G. Buckingham. 4Ac. 2. B. Sparrow. Tn4.

440 yds. Championship. 1. P. Taripo. 3Ac. 2. J. Purcell. 3Ac.

B. Grade. 1. W. Harris. E4B. 2. R. Manning. T3A.

C. Grade. 1. G. Buckingham. 4Ac. 2. P. Round. P3B.

3. G. McPhee. P3B.

880 yds. Championship. 1. B. Grewar. P3B. 2. J. James. P3B.
3. R. Manning. T3A.

Mile Championship. 1. B. Grewar. P3B. 2. R. Manning. T3A.
3. J. James. P3B.

100 yds. Hurdles Championship. 1. B. Scurry. P3B. 2. J. James. P3B
3. P. Round. P3B.

B. Grade. 1. S. Durant. 3Ac. 2. P. Taripo. 3Ac. 3. J. Purcell
3Ac.

C. Grade. 1. T. Smith. Tn4. 2. W. Howard. P3A. 3. D. Rowberry
Tn4.

Broad Jump Championship. 1. P. Taripo. 3Ac. 2. B. Grewar. P3B.
3. J. James. P3B.

High Jump Championship. 1. S. Durant. 3Ac. 2. J. James. P3B.
3. D. Yandall. P4.

Shot Put Championship. 1. L. Stowers. P3B. 2. S. Muncey. 4Ac.
3. S. Morgan. W4.

Discus Championship. 1. S. Toloafa. T3B. 2. P. Morrin. P3B.
3. W. Howard. P3A.

Boys Intermediate.

100 yds. Championship. 1. T. Roff. 5Ac. 2. R. Harland. P4.
3. J. Purcell. W4.

B. Grade. 1. I. Angove. E5A. 2. J. Cassidy. 5Ac.
3. S. Fonoti. E5B.

C. Grade. 1. F. Meredith. 3Ac. 3. J. Farndon. E5A
= D. Record. 4Ac.

D. Grade. 1. G. Daji. E4A. 2. R. Leathers. E4B.
3. K. Windsor. Tn5.

220 yds. Championship. 1. T. Roff. 5Ac. 2. R. Harland. P4.
3. S. Nosa. E4B.

B. Grade. 1. T. Simiona. E4A. 2. E. Shanks. Tn4.
3. C. Wensor. Tn4.

C. Grade. 1. F. Meredith. 3Ac. 2. S. Ratahi. T3C.
3. R. McKenzie. 5Ac.

440 yds. Championship. 1. R. Harland. P4. 2. A. Hanline. 5Ac.
3. G. Wike. P5.

B. Grade. 1. J. Purcell. W4. 2. R. Van der Kleij. Tn5.
3. C. Wensor. Tn4.

C. Grade. 1. R. Karika. T3C. 2. J. Masitama. E4A.
3. B. McKay. P5.

880 yds. Championship. 1. A. Hanline. 5Ac. 2. G. Wike. P5.
3. J. Brewer. 5Ac.

Mile Championship. 1. A. Hanline. 5Ac. 2. G. Wike. P5.
3. T. Tunncliffe. P5.

120 yds. Hurdles Championship. 1. T. Roff. 5Ac. 2. T. Simiona. E4A.
3. R. Edwards. P4.

B. Grade. 1. W. Geros. E5B. 2. S. Avery. P5. 3. S. Fonoti. E5B.

C. Grade. 1. F. Meredith. 3Ac. 2. W. Larsen. Tn4. 3. D. Record. 4Ac.

- Broad Jump Championship. 1.S.Conroy E5B. 2. T.Roff 5Ac.
= D.Taurua 5Ac.
- High Jump Championship. 1.T.Simiona E4A. 2. A.Hanline 5Ac.
3. N.Henry P4.
- Shot Put Championship. 1.S.Nosa E4B. 2.C.Curry Tn5.
3.M.Taia T3A.
- Discus Championship. 1. T.Kosene E4A. 2. G.Wall Tn5.
3. D.Taurua 5Ac.

Senior Boys.

- 100 yds. Championship. 1.U.Faimasasa P5. 2. F.Jeanes Tn5.
3. R.Rex W5.
B.Grade. 1.M.Leaso 6L. 2.R.Stone E5A. 3.J.Gilbert 6L.
C.Grade. 1.B.Baker P5. 2.G.McInman 6U. 3.K.Mishra 6L.
D.Grade. 1. S.Veli E5B. 2.N.Tulisi E5A. 3.V.Tavalu E5B.
- 220 Yds Championship. 1.U.Faimasasa P5. 2.F.Jeanes Tn5.
3. J.Sawers 6U.
B.Grade. 1.R.Stone E5A. 2.M.Leaso 6L. 3.R.Bhana E5B.
C.Grade. 1.G.McInman 6U. 2.J.Patana E5A. 3.N.Tulisi E5A.
- 440 yds. Championship. 1. J.Sawers 6U. 2.P.Wilmshurst W5.
3. J.Manning W5.
B.Grade 1.D.Roxborough E5B. 2. P.Roxborough E5A.
3. T.Conroy E5A
C.Grade. 1.B.Numanga E5A. 1. J.Patana E5A. 3.S.Veli E5b.
- 880 yds. Championship. 1.J.Sawers 6U. 2.J.Manning W5.
3.P.Roxborough E5A.
- Mile Championship. 1.J.Sawers 6U, 2.D.Roxborough E5B.
3.P.Roxborough E5A.
- 120 yds. Hurdles Championship. 1. C.Buckley 6L. 2.R.Bhana E5B
3. D.Cowan 5Ac.
B.Grade. 1.R.Rex W5. 2.P.Billing P5. 3.B.Numanga E5B.
C.Grade. 1.F.Kita W5. 2.N.Tulisi E5A. 3.B.Baker P5.
- Broad Jump Championship. 1. F.Jeanes Tn5. 2. U.Faimasasa P5.
= T.Ngatapuna E4B.
- High Jump Championship. 1.D.Cowan 5Ac. 2. M.Taripo E4B.
3.M.Leaso 6L.
- Shot Put Championship. 1. T.Ngatapuna E4B. 2. F.Jeanes Tn5.
3. R.Rex W5.
- Discus Championship. 1.R.Rex W5. 2.M.Leaso 6L. 3.J.Gilbert 6L.
- Open Handicap Mile. 1. B.Grewar P3B. 2. N.Bardell Tn4.
3.B.Robinson T3A.
- Interform Relays.
3rd Forms. 1. T3B. 2. T3A. 3. P3B.
4th Forms. 1. P4. 2. E4A. 3. W4.
5th & 6th Forms. 1. 6L. 2. W5. 3. P5.



REPRESENTATIVE TEAM FOR INTERSECONDARY SCHOOL GIRLS' ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS, 1968

- Left to Right Elizabeth Rota, Lillian Schwenke, Emmeline Seia, Tamarina Pearce, Tanco Teau, Tauvae Mu, Mauria Henry, Denise Rota.
- Left to Right Mala Tuafale, So'o Sili, Carol Batchelor, Sifa Lagahetau, Tutana Marster, Ruby Lasini, Linda Billing.

The championships were held at Mt. Smart Stadium on Saturday, 23rd March.

Because of the date of venue being brought forward by a week, limited training was the outcome. What time there was for training was done enthusiastically.

After preliminary field events were held at Westlake Girls High School, four girls qualified for the finals.

Emily Seia obtained a second place in the senior Shot Put while in the track events Tauvae Mu was second in a very close finish in the heats of the senior 80 metre hurdles.

A great deal of school spirit and enthusiasm prevailed to make this day very enjoyable.

Team. Junior. Ruby Lasini, Mala Tuafale, Elizabeth Rota, Carol Batchelor, Sifa Lagahetau, Wendy Leigh.

Intermediate. Denise Rota, Lynda Billing, So'o Sili, Lillian Schwenke.

Senior. Tanco Teau, Tutana Marsters, Tauvae Mu, Tamarina Pearce, Mauria Henry, Emily Seia.

ANNUAL SWIMMING SPORTS.

Another fine day greeted us for our swimming sports, held at the Newmarket Olympic Pool. This year, for the first time, we tried a system whereby, instead of house points for the boys, we kept class points for competition in three sections - 3rd forms, 4th forms, and 5th and 6th forms. It worked very successfully, producing nearly twice as many entries in boys events, far fewer scratchings than in the past and much keener competition.

The standard of swimming was at a good level, particularly in senior boys' events where, for the first time for some years, we saw good times and some competition for places. The swimming that some classes have had at Pasadena Intermediate School in the mornings may have helped here. It was good to see that senior girls' events also had more competitors than we have seen over the last few years.

Two records were broken:

- W. Perewi T3A - 55 yds. Junior Boys Freestyle
- 34.2 secs. in heat.
- L. Morgan 3Ac - 220 yds Junior Boys Freestyle
- 2m59.3 secs.

Championship Results.

Girls. Senior. Heather Coleman, Runner Up Janice Cranch.
Intermediate. Robyn Cranch, Runner Up Kathy Teua.
Junior. Caroline Allen, Runner Up Vivienne Emery
- Robyn Bagnall.

Boys. Senior. H. Paraha P5. 23. Runner Up R. Bhana E5B.8.
Intermediate. R. Ward Tn5.25. Runner Up P. Turnbull
5Ac.10.
Junior. L. Morgan 3Ac.25. Runner Up L. Stowers P3B.6.

Girls' House Points.

1st Binns	127
2nd Seddon	105½
3rd Wellesley	95
4th Hindley	82½ pts.

Boys' Interform Points.

5th & 6th forms.	1. P5. 35.9.	2. Tn5 27.9.	3. E5B 22.5.
4th forms.	1. 4Ac. 20.0.	2. E4B 17.3.	3. Tn4. 16.2.
3rd forms.	1. 3Ac 29.4.	2. P3B 25.0.	3. T3A 18.4.



Detailed results of events are as follows:

GIRLS JUNIOR.

334 yds. Freestyle Championship.

- 1. E. Taylor. S. 2. C. Allen. W. 3. T. Anapa. W.
- B Grade. 1. C. Ranger. W. 2. D. Holder. B. 3. S. Ellis. B.
- C Grade. 1. R. Te Wheoro. B. 2. V. Knight. S. 3. E. Horua. S.

55 yds. Freestyle Championship.

- 1. C. Allen. W. 2. J. Cuell. S.
- R. Graydon. H.

334 yds. Breaststroke Championship.

- 1. R. Bagnall. B. 2. R. Te Wheoro. B. 3. V. Emery. W.

334 yds. Backstroke Championship.

- 1. E. Taylor. S. 2. V. Emery. W. 3. J. Cuell. S.

334 yds. Backstroke. B. Grade.

- 1. S. Warren. S. 2. H. Teua. S. 3. D. Holder. B.

Diving Championship.

- 1. F. Carr. S. 2. R. Graydon. H. 3. R. Olsson. H.

GIRLS INTERMEDIATE.

334 yds. Freestyle Championship.

- 1. P. Allen. W. 2. C. Teua. W. 3. R. Cranch. B.
- B Grade. 1. R. Neil. S. 2. S. Watson. S. 3. S. McGee. W.

55 yds. Freestyle Championship.

- 1. R. Cranch. B. 2. C. Teua. W. 3. P. Allen. W.

334 yds. Breaststroke Championship.

- 1. R. Cranch. B. 2. C. Teua. W. 3. P. Allen. W.

334 yds. Backstroke Championship.

- 1. C. Teua. W. 2. R. Cranch. B. 3. R. Payne. S.

Diving Championship.

- 1. R. Cranch. B. 2. R. Neil. S.

GIRLS SENIOR.

334 yds. Freestyle Championship.

- 1. L. Horne. H. 2. H. Coleman. B. 3. M. Nicholson. S.
- B Grade. 1. P. Carr. S. 2. K. Logan. H. 3. C. Numanga. B.
- C Grade. 1. S. Smith. B. 2. T. Marsters. S.

55 yds. Freestyle Championship.

- 1. H. Coleman. B. 2. J. Cranch. B. 3. L. Horne. H.

55 yds. Breaststroke Championship.

- 1. J. Cranch. B. 2. H. Coleman. B. 3. M. Nicholson. S.

55 yds. Backstroke Championship.

- 1. H. Coleman. B. 2. J. Cranch. B.

- B Grade. 1. K. Logan. H. 2. M. Henry. H. 3. P. Scott. H.

Diving Championship.

- 1. M. Nicholson. S. 2. L. Horne. H. 3. S. Olsson. H.



GIRLS OPEN EVENTS.

Neat Jump. 1.L.Horne.H. 2.P.Scott.H. 3.R.Graydon.H.

Dressing Race. 1.S.Lagahetau.W. 2.E.Taylor.S. 3.J.Rudd.H.

Beginners Width. 1.R.March.B. 2.J.Rudd.H. 3.E.Horua.S.

Tandem Race. 1. J.Petrie and M.Pollock.
2. L.Horne and H.Coleman.

Relays.

Interhouse Junior. 1.Wellesley. 2.Seddon. 3.Binns.

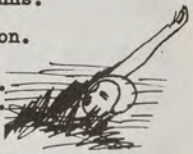
Intermediate. 1.Binns. 2. Wellesley.

Senior. 1.Binns. 2. Hindley. 3.Seddon.

Interform. 3rd forms. 1. 3Gen. 2. C3G. 3. C3A.

4th forms. 1. 4GenA. 2. 4GenB. 3.C4.

5th and 6th forms. 1. 5B. 2. 5Ac. 3. 6B.



BOYS JUNIOR.

55 yds. Freestyle Championship.

1.L.Morgan 3Ac. 2. N.Brooker.T3A. 3.J.Dunn.P3A.

B Grade 1.G.Petrie.Tn4. 2.W.Parker Tn4. 3.W.Howard P3A.

C Grade P.Round P3B. 2.S.Pani T3A. 3.G.Aukino T3A.

D Grade 1. R.Loft P3A. 2.C.Edwards P3A 3.W.Dell P3A

110 yds. Freestyle Championship.

1.L.Morgan 3Ac. 2.T.Hawke P4. 3.R.Foster P3B.

B Grade 1.G.Petrie Tn4. 2.W.Parker Tn4. 3.W.Howard P3A

C Grade 1.P.Baker P3B. 2.R.Grewar P3B. 3.P.Round P3B.

220 yds. Freestyle Championship.

1.L.Morgan 3Ac. 2.G.Coursey P3A. 3.R.Foster P3B.

55 yds Breaststroke Championship.

1.L.Morgan 3Ac. 2.L.Stowers P3B. 3.T.Hawke P4.

B Grade 1.B.Timmermans E4A. 2.G.Hamilton T3A.

3. R.Young W4.

C Grade 1.D.Lindsay P4. 2. P.Baker P3B. 3.R.Manning T3A

55yds. Backstroke Championship.

1.L.Morgan 3Ac. 2.L.Stowers P3B. 3. N.Brooker T3A.

B Grade 1.W.Howard P3B. 2.J.Dunn P3A. 3.G.Petrie Tn4.

C Grade 1.S.Durant 3Ac. 2.G.Aukino T3A. 3.P.Finn Tn4.

Diving Championship.

1.W.Parker Tn4. 2.P.Baker P3B. 3. R.Foster P3B.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS.

55 yds Freestyle Championship.

1.R.Ward Tn5. 2.B.Olive Tn5. 3. F.Meredith 3Ac.

B Grade 1.D.Ballantyne W4. 2.W.Larsen Tn4.

3. P.Falanitule W5.

C Grade 1.R.van der Kleij Tn5. 2.A.Berryman Tn5.

110 yds. Freestyle Championship.

1.R.Ward Tn5. 2. P.Turnbull 5Ac. 3.C.Oliver 5Ac.

B Grade 1. B.Olive Tn5. 2.D.Head P5. 3.C.Meikle Tn4.

C Grade 1.T.Robson E4B. 2.K.Windsor Tn5. 3.A.Berryman Tn5.

220 yds. Freestyle Championship.

1.P.Turnbull 5Ac. 2.C.Oliver 5Ac. 3.P.Melville Tn5.

55 yds. Breaststroke Championship.

1.R.Ward Tn5. 2.P.Harrison T3A. 3.P.Turnbull 5Ac.

B Grade 1.T.Robson E4B. 2.S.Conroy E5B. 3.R.van der Kleij Tn5.

C Grade 1.D.Head P5. 2.R.Hyland E4A. 3.R.Karika T3C.

55 yds. Backstroke Championship.

1.R.Ward Tn5. 2. B.Olive Tn5.

B Grade. 1. D.Ballantyne W4.

C Grade 1.G.Wike P5. 2. C.Meikle Tn4. 3.R.van der Kleij Tn5.

Diving Championship.

1. N.Henry P4. 2.S.Halsey 4Ac. 3.G.Lyon P5
= K.Windsor Tn5.

BOYS SENIOR.

55 yds Freestyle Championship.

1.H.Paraha P5. 2.B.Baker P5. 3.T.Vawau W5.

B Grade 1.K.Hulme E5A. 2.B.Numanga E5A. 3.R.McNeill 6L.

C Grade 1.M.Leaso 6L. 2.L.Guption P5. 3.B.Steward E5B.

110 yds Freestyle Championship.

1. H.Paraha P5. 2. K.Hulme E5A.

B Grade 1.R.Bhana E5B. 2.D.Lawler E5A. 3.R.Rehu E5B.

220 yds Freestyle Championship.

1.H.Paraha P5. 2.K.Hulme E5A. 3.P.Billing P5

55 yds Breaststroke Championship.

1. H.Paraha P5. 2.R.Bhana E5B.

B Grade 1.G.Teua W5. 2.R.Watts 6U. 3.K.Hulme E5A.

55 yds Backstroke Championship.

1. R.Bhana E5B. 2. H.Paraha P5.

B Grade 1. B.Numanga E5A. 2.G.Teua W5. 3.T.Ngatapuna E5A.

Diving Championship.

1.P.Billing P5. 2.M.Tupou W5. 3.F.Jeanes Tn5.

OPEN EVENTS.

Medley. 1.H.Paraha P5. 2.R.Ward Tn5. 3.R.Bhana E5B.

Butterfly. 1.H.Paraha P5. 2.L.Morgan 3Ac. 3.R.Gillespie P3B.

Long Plunge. 1.R.Morris Tn4. 2.L.Stowers P3B. 3.T.Ngatapuna E5A.

BOYS INTERFORM RELAYS.

3rd Forms. 1. T3A. 2. T3B. 3. P3B.

4th Forms. 1. P4. 2. E4B. 3. E4A.

5th and 6th Forms. 1. P5. 2. Tn5. 3. 5Ac.



REPRESENTATIVE TEAM
for
INTERSECONDARY SCHOOLGIRLS
SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

The swimming championships were held at the Newmarket Pool on Thursday 7th March, 1968.

The day was very wet and cold but did not dampen the enthusiasm and interest of the girls.

Many girls were placed in the heats but did not have a qualifying time for the finals, although Robyn Bagnall swam well, to be selected into the final of the Junior Girls Breaststroke.

Training prior to the championships took place every lunch-time.



GIRLS SWIMMING TEAM 1968.

Back Row: Robyn Cranch, Janice Cranch, Judith Ouell,
(left to right) Robyn Bagnall, Julie Sadgrove, Kay Logan.
Front Row: Caroline Allen, Eve Anne Taylor, Karee
(left to right) Nicholson, Kathy Teas, Lindsay Horne,
Vivian Emery.

BOYS INTER-SECONDARY SCHOOL SWIMMING SPORTS - 1968.

It seems as if the lunchtime training the team was able to do at the Pasadena Baths this year, paid off in our much improved performance at Newmarket this year. Over the last few years we have always been well down the list on points but this year's team, although only taking one first place, showed such a good overall level of fitness that they were able to take fourth place out of the twelve schools in our section.

Harry Paraha was once again our best swimmer, winning the Senior 220 yds. Freestyle, coming 2nd in the Senior 55 yds Freestyle and 3rd in the Senior 55 yds Breaststroke. Noel Henry, our first entry in the Diving events for some years, took second place in the Open Dive. Richard Ward came 2nd in the 55 yds. Intermediate Breaststroke, Lance Morgan came 2nd in the 55 yds Junior Backstroke and 5th in the 55 yds Junior Breaststroke. Brian Olive took 3rd place in the Intermediate 55 yds Freestyle and Leslie Stowers came 4th in the Junior 55 yds Backstroke.

The Junior Relay team took 4th place, and the Intermediate team came 5th.

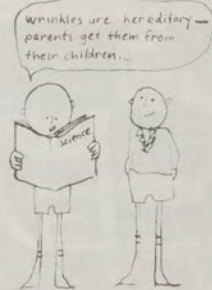
Almost all swimmers made finals of their events, so that several times we had 2 boys in the final showing that swimming at Seddon is at quite a high level.

Team members were:

Senior: H.Paraha, B.Baker, K.Hulme, R.Bhana, T.Vasau.

Intermediate: R.Ward, P.Harrison, B.Olive, C.Oliver,
P.Turnbull, N.Henry.

Junior: L.Morgan, W.Perewi, J.Dunn, T.Hawke, L.Stowers.



LITERARY SECTION

MEMORIAN PRIZES

- 6th Form .. J. de Zoete, 6U
Prose - "In the Eye of the Hurricane,"
M. Dunn, 6L
Prose - "The Legacy."
Joint winners.
- 5th Form .. Robin Watts, P5.
Prose - "The Long Chain."
- 4th Form .. M. McKenzie, 4Ac.
Prose - "The Year 2000."
- 3rd Form .. G. Coursey, P3A.
Prose - "The Beach."

Essay Competition:

- 6th Form .. G. McInman, 6I
Prose - "My Fellow Man."
- 5th Form .. Philippa Scott, P5.
Prose - "Moment of Truth."
- 4th Form .. J. Purcell, W4.
Prose - "On Being Ill."
- 3rd Form .. C. Broughton, C3A.
Prose - "Mud."

Memorian Cover Design Prize Winner: Roslin Sullivan, 6U.



MY FELLOW MAN.

He is black, white, red, yellow and brown.

He is a Russian, an Australian, a Norwegian, a Scotsman, a Frenchman, a Kenyan, a Korean, an Ethiopian, a South African, an American, a Fijian, a New Zealander.

He is a gaucho, a dustman, a soldier, a tycoon, a beggar, a seaman, a pilot, a mechanic, an author, a cook, a reporter, a servant.

He lives in a Communist State and a Democracy; is ruled by a dictator, an emperor, a king, a president, and a presidium.

He speaks a thousand languages and dialects, and worships many deities.

He is wise and foolish; dumb and eloquent; blind and seeing; malformed and athletic; deranged and sane; in love and bearing hatred.

He is an antagonist and a friend. He is loved, despised, feared and kept down.

If he does not fit in with the 'herd', he is regarded as an anomaly, and thus not to be considered. If his skin is a different colour, he is shunned, excluded, an object for contempt. He will not be permitted to make any progress; rather he will be encouraged to regress. He is thus surrounded by a wall through which he cannot break, unless by some chance there has been a crack left, through which he may crawl.

In general, if he is a nonentity, he is a fine fellow; if he is a loner, he is left alone.

He is usually gregarious, and it is this fondness for company which has turned him into a coward. In the countries which we regard as civilised, this is becoming increasingly obvious. To be brave he must have half a dozen of his fellows behind him. Thus we have the existence of the gang. Cowards banded together, they protect themselves by means of each other, and by using weapons such as flick-knives, knuckle-dusters, and coshes. They can terrorize an area because they are brave when together.



He suffers and does not help himself. He does not suffer and does not help those who do. He does not notice the beggar as he leaves his expensive restaurant, he does not see the tramp on the highway as he flashes past in his large luxurious limousine. He wastes food and does not think of those who are deprived of it. He does not think of malnutrition as a disease. It is. It is becoming more prevalent in these days of increasing world population, these days of war.

He cannot live at peace. He must fight, not for what is his, but for what is not his and which he covets. To fight he must have weapons. And his weapons must be more powerful, more terrible, than his neighbours'. He must be able to sit securely in a protected bunker and merely push a button to destroy millions of his kind. He does not hate them. They are simply in his way, or they have what he wants.

He is given authority and he flaunts it. He is not, and he flouts it. If he has a well-paid job by virtue of his ability, he is considered a louse. If he has worked his way up from the ranks to a responsible position, he is an ingratiate. If he remains in the ranks he is a no-hoper.

If he has money, he has friends - many of them. At least, he has them until his money is finished. Friends! What is a friend? The Oxford Dictionary defines 'friend' as "One joined to another in intimacy and mutual benevolence, apart from sexual or family love." Only those who are reasonably poor have many real friends. Those who are poverty-stricken have fewer friends, and those who are very wealthy have even fewer.

He can sometimes be inordinately generous. To those who lose everything because of a disaster, for instance he will often give his last money, his home as shelter, his clothes for warmth. He can also be devastatingly cruel. One who makes an avoidable mistake may be regarded as an idiot and is often ostracized. This is frequently true of females to whom the euphemism "in trouble" is applied.

He can be gentle, kind, passionate, and loving.

He is my fellow man.

I do not presume to sit in judgement of him; after all, I am just as human as he and more fallible than many. I have merely attempted to give some impressions of him. I do not say that this is typical of every town, village and city of every country of the world, but I say this: it typifies much of his behaviour in what we regard as the Western countries of the world.

Grant S. McInman, 6B.

THE BEACH.

A beach is one place where the changing moods of Nature can be seen easily. Let us take a sweeping sandy beach in the mid-afternoon. The blazing sun bores down on the large expanse of blue water and filters down into the green depths of the sea. The silvery sand which spreads along the edge of the water sparkles and gleams in the sunlight. The sea's surface calm and gentle, is broken only by the ripples of the white-tipped waves which the warm breeze causes.

All is quiet and peaceful with the lulling sound of the small waves beating gently on the sand and the lazy sweeping of the seagulls to and fro as they search for small fish.

Evening brings a change in everything. The water seems like a dark, glittering mass, with mystery in its depths. The beach grows bleak and bare and the birds have gone to their craggy rests. The waves seem stronger and even slightly angry. Then the moon comes out, a golden ball of light. It shines like a huge glowing ball of fire from its thousands of miles away. The moon's light touches the water with magic making small bars of light on the crests of the swells. Everything has the moon's magic touches on it. The waves have silver lights on them and the sand looks warm again as the silver beam makes every piece of driftwood seem a mystery.

The wind becomes stronger and the moon is nearly obscured. The sea looms dark and menacing and the beach has turned into a cold bleak place. The driftwood looks like rare sea creatures ready to lunge at you at anytime. The wind blows harder making the clouds form dark shapes and scurry across the sky. The sea starts to boil and the waves which crash and smash onto the cold dark sand become larger. All the beauty is gone to be replaced by the cold and anger of the storm.

With the dawn the ravaging storm dies down once again. The sun appears, and the birds start their sweeping search again. The red glow of the dawn turns the beach into a pink daydream. Everything is warm and fresh and ready to greet the new day. Now that the storm has died down, the beach is once again a haven of peace.

Glynn Coursey, 13A.

I.
I am I. I am alone. I exist and have existed for an undisclosed time.

Time is. Time was. Time is relative and I have no way of relating it. Time flows like a river.

Rivers are of water, sand, ice, metal, tar. There are no rivers near me. I am alone. I am I.

I am unknown, undiscovered even to myself. I feel no other presence around me. I receive no images. I hear no sounds. I neither live nor do I die. I exist. As a spider in the centre of his web I wait.

I wait. I have waited. I will wait. Time is immaterial. Time to me does not exist. I cannot detect its passing. There is no second, minute, hour, day, month, year, century, millenium. There are no seasons, no hot or cold. I feel nothing, I see nothing, I hear nothing. I am aware only of myself. Perhaps I am nothing.

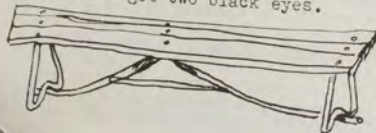
Nothing is wrong, nothing is right. I know nothing of myself except that I exist. I am alone. I have been alone. I wait. Time passes and I am still alone. If anything knows of my presence it gives no sign. If there is any being on a parallel existence I cannot detect it. I know only that I am I.

M. Dunn, 6B.

I sat upon the seat
A pie was in my hand.
I did fear to eat the meat
But the pastry tasted grand.

The tuck-shop raider came to the slide
Came closer firm and steady.
The robber walked up to the slide,
His ruler at the ready.

He was a bold sixth former
who wished to steal two pies,
He winked at the girl behind the counter
He's now got two black eyes.



Darryl Hook, Tn4.

How to Fly.

If you're like me and walk everywhere, or wait hours while changing buses, you will obviously need a new form of transport. Well, why not learn to fly? You travel in straight lines with no traffic jams and get to your destination twice as fast. To be able to fly you need to join the "School of Flying" run by Professor Braines. The rules, posted by the main entrance to the flying school buildings, read as follows:

Members Must:

1. Pay £10 subscription fee.
2. Have the full flying uniform.
3. Have at least one year of vehicle driving experience.
4. Be perfect in health and mind.
5. Weigh under nine stone.

When you join you spend a year training for your flights, and learn to keep balanced in very difficult positions. If, by that time, you have passed your written and flying exam, you're ready for take off. To start there must be a fairly high breeze. Your engine is securely strapped to your back. Attached to the side of the engine is your fold-up airport. Wearing your 13" thick rubber shoes in case of a hard landing, press the red button and you are air-borne. In case you don't take off, give the engine a small kick and all should go well. If not, the problem is purely mechanical or the batteries are flat. To keep an even balance make sure your arms are always outspread. When you are just about above landing spot and it is not a flat surface detach your airport which will automatically unfold and float down on its air-sacs ready for your landing. Press the green button to turn the motor off. Once you can fly you will never regret it.

Gail Barben, 4GenA.

A Friar and a Monk invited a Bishop to go out fishing. All was peaceful. At 6 o'clock the Friar stood up, stepped over the side of the boat, knelt and prayed. The Bishop was impressed. At 7 o'clock, the Monk stood up, stepped over the side of the boat, knelt and prayed. The Bishop admired his faith. At 8 o'clock the Bishop, thinking it was time he followed their example, stood up, stepped over the side of the boat - and sank! The Monk turned to the Friar: "Perhaps we should have told him the sandbank was this side."

J. Ward, Tn4.



Elle est jolie, avec ses longs cheveux noirs.

She's jolly good in her horse's pants.

THE LEGACY.

The silver road was a ribbon of fire which led straight into the sun. Owen grunted and pulled his pack higher hunching his shoulders to make the canvas more comfortable. He still had a long way to go.

Or rather they had, for walking with, but behind him, was a small, fair-haired boy. Not for the first time Owen wondered at the purpose of his strange, silent companion. The boy had just appeared one day out of the wilderness of red boulders beside the road, silently taking up station in the position he now held. After initial attempts at communication, Owen had given it up as a bad job. When he stopped, the boy stopped; when he moved, so did the child. The boy never complained, never slackened, and the two walked as one along the road toward the sun.

The bell rang for the end of Summer and there came the dull rumble of an empire collapsing. The High Council abandoned Taminare as a capital and a tiny craft fled on a tail of fire toward the glass mountains.

The scenery was monotonous. On each side of the road was a vast jumble of red scoria boulders, contrasting vividly with the deep green pines beyond. "Whoever built this road," thought Owen, "certainly didn't intend it to grow over in a few months." Turning to his follower he said, "I wonder who made this road." There was no answer and neither did he expect one. More than once he had toyed with the idea that the boy was a deaf-mute, but this theory was shattered when a large animal crashed away in the bushes behind them. Owen prided himself on his fast reactions but the child was already turning back from having looked to see what had happened.

Great empires rose and fell. Wars were fought with weapons that harnessed the energies of suns. Worlds died and others were born their glory totally over-shadowing that of their predecessors. The Hansi war-fleet filled the starways like shoaling fish and when they had passed, the great fortress-planet of Miceen, radio-active, semi-molten and laden with dead, began its long spiral into the sun.

Owen scratched his head. The ground dropped away abruptly and the silver metal strip hung in a parabola curving down into the gorge below, sweeping up the other



side hanging by its own weight. After five minutes of throwing rocks down the polished surface he had an idea. He turned to the boy. "This will require teamwork," he said. The boy tilted his head on one side and looked at Owen quizzically. Owen uttered some words which his mother would have been shocked at and turned to work. The plan was simple. They sat on squares of cloth on each side of a large block of scoria. As they slid down, momentum increased. At the bottom they let go of the boulder and left their bulkier rougher companion behind. They only just made it. Owen looked back at the rock stuck far below at the bottom of the curve and wondered what they would have done had they been in its place. He shuddered to think.

"You are the last of our race," said the voice. "The last of our empire. You must rebuild, wait and strike when ready to reclaim our worlds. You must not cease..." Methennon turned angrily on his heel and surveyed the huddled group of children. "Rebuild," he thought bitterly. "Reclaim. It would be a thousand years before these cringing babies got over the shock of being dropped on a jungle world." He gave vent to his rage by kicking a tin as far as he could. "No sense hanging around," he thought. He packed a stock of concentrated food, water and various implements and left the clearing without a backward glance.

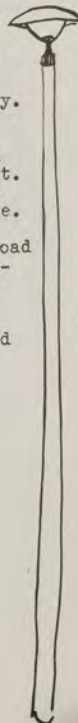
After two days of walking he came to a long silver road stretching away to right and left into the heat haze. Coming along it was a tall man with a haversack on his back. After a moments consideration Methennon crossed the waste of scoria and fell in behind the tall man. When the man stopped, he stopped, when the man moved so did the boy and two walked as one along the road toward the sun.

M. Dunn, 6B.

SEDDON HIGH SCHOOL.

Oh school's a marvellous place for them that's good
and bright,
And school's a cruel place for such poor folk's as I,
But such a port for brains I ne'er shall see again,
As the pleasant Seddon High beside the Zoo's domain.
There are forty teachers in Seddon: they are slim
and stout,
All furnished well with school books and chalk all
round about,
And a thousand brains in Seddon obey laws so fair
and free,
And fight against their prefects but obey them fear-
fully.

Glynn Coursey, P3A.



MUD

Mud. Thick, black, smelly mud, oozing down between my fingers, dropping with a "slush" onto more mud then sinking contentedly into a smooth huddle.

Mud. Kids play in it, pigs roll in it and mothers cry at the sight of it.

The pleasure mud brings to people is explained only when you've tried "messaging around" with or in it. Mud baths are used for relaxing the body and mud-pack, specially made that is, is used to beautify it. So you see people want mud so much they go to extraordinary extremes to make it.

However there is something about mums and mud that makes me laugh. Mothers shriek at the sight of their children who drip this smelly, gooey substance on their newly shampooed carpet but never turn a hair when they smear those mud packs on their faces. One good thing comes out though, mum learns how to hit a high musical note and the kids get a kick out of seeing "a monster from outer space". Anyhow mud isn't all that bad. Mothers should learn that some tribes in Africa live in mud houses, eat off mud plates and sleep on mud floors (so the children, think, "What's little mud on the kitchen floor to complain about?").

To be on the safe side though, watch your muddy step, things might come out on the sore side, and all because of that wonderful, er, horrible, er, thing called mud.

Christina Broughton C3A.



THE LONG CHAIN.

Richard Carter looked with glazed eyes at his watch and resignedly snifted the slide rule again. A multitude of figures flew past and disappeared. He thought of his bed, three miles from the university and his wife asleep.

But what was this? A sequence of consecutive numbers appeared, indicating a train of logical events. He quickly thought back over his experiments, and started working feverishly. The minutes ticked by and were lost in the void of time.

The experiment had taken place during the recent eclipse of Jupiter and Saturn by the Sun. This phenomenon enabled measurements to be made on distant galaxies with reference points to the alleged source of the universe, the Andromeda Nebula. If the measurements were correlated, a definite idea of the universe could be established and now, at last, a pattern was beginning to form.

The completed diagram looked like a geometrical flower, such as can be drawn with compasses. It was outwardly simple, but its actual significance was almost more than the human mind could grasp. This simple figure was a representation of movement in the universe from the start to the finish.



The finish. What was the finish? What did it mean? Did it defeat the idea of God and creation, of after life? Carter thought of his own life, seventy years, then gone, vanished forever. Death scared him. He didn't like to think of leaving the earth and life. He had conquered this fear in two ways: he had married and he had become religious; he believed in after-life, of living spiritually forever. It helped him to be good to other people and gave him standards to maintain. He was aware that Christians had done wrong, but that didn't prevent him doing right. He thought of every Sunday as the same, continuing infinitely and himself with it. But sooner or later, the sun would die and there wouldn't be any Sunday. Unless

The small diagram was there, six petals from a minute centre. When everything returned to that centre, was it possible that it could come out the opposite side again, renewed in energy to last another cycle? Could there be recreation so that history would repeat itself in detail? He himself would be born again to live his life and die, only to be reborn on the next cycle.

At last Carter realized that Time was not an enemy that he had defeated, nor was it a friend; it was inanimate, with no feelings. His life was destined to occur a certain way and nothing he could do could alter it.

Carter smiled, What he had just done had happened an infinite number of times before and would continue happening again. But it didn't worry him; at last he was happy and at peace.

R. Watts, P5.

ONE HUNDRED YARD RACE.

Twenty-feet, twenty-feet, twenty-feet more -
All in the hundred yard race
Run the eight boys,
Muscles all straining,
Eyes filled with hate,
Striving to get there first,
First past the tape.

Now only five
Five feet to go
And then all will know
Who are the fastest boys, running this race.
Come on, keep trying
Keep up this pace,
Then I flash first past the tape
Now they know I have won this race
I have proved myself best
In this hundred yard race.

Tony Smith, Tn4.

ME, THE GOLD DIGGER.

Many a mile did I roam those weeks
When a digger passed my way,
He told of gold in yonder hills,
He saw that very day.

With speed of lightning I did pack
And galloped for those hills,
Day and night I searched with anguish
Until

A yellow beauty flashed its light,
Again I started digging,
With my greed for money,
I shall break my back to get it.

Shonda Stewart, C4.



Who said that boys only
think of girls... what
a load of rubbish
rubbish
rubbish
rubbish
robber
thief
bank
riverbank
canoe
canoe
can you?
canny
catty
catherine
Catherine!
sigh!



FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS. Ernest Hemingway.

Previous Works: Ernest Hemingway was born in 1899, the son of a doctor. He began his writing as a school boy contributing to the School Magazine. When he left school he became a newspaper reporter.

It was not until 1923, that he published his first literary writings in the form of poetry.

His sports provided him with some of his best material for his novels and in most cases provided the background. "Fifty Grand" and "The Battler" were written with his knowledge of boxing. "The Undeclared" and "The Sun Also Rises" from his interest in bullfighting, "The Green Hills of Africa" chiefly concerned with big game hunting, and the "Big Two-hearted River" and "The Old Man and the Sea" from his love of fishing.

He was a skilful and patient author who would rewrite and edit his work until it was perfect. He was quoted to have said, "What many another writer would be content to leave in massive proportions, I polish into a tiny gem." In writing "The Old Man and the Sea" he was said to have read through the manuscript some two hundred times before releasing it. For this work he received the Nobel Prize for Literature, for "his powerful style forming mastery of the art of modern narration, as most recently revealed in "The Old Man and the Sea".

Ernest Hemingway died in July 1961 as the result of self-inflicted gunshot wounds.

Theme: The first theme that makes its appearance in the book is the theme of 'mysticism-superstition'. The idea of 'signs' and 'luck' is simply introduced in the first chapter, but it is developed to a much greater degree as the story moves on. The proneness of Iablo's band to mystical belief, which bears the premonition of tragedy is emphasised in Chapter 19 when Lilar claims that she can foresee the future in the palm and has the ability to scent the repugnant odour of death.

The main theme, bearing out the title, quoted from John Donne, is that of the dual importance of man as an individual and as an integral part of "mankind." It is an ironical theme of life showing the relationships between the individuals.
- the "little people" for whose benefit wars are fought
- and the politico-military machine.



The main theme is interwoven with the minor themes of love, between Jordan and Maria; religion, although the Spanish believe in all that communism stands for and have abolished religion, when they fear or are near death, they pray; Kashkin, comparing Jordan with his predecessor, this theme carries a tone of premonition throughout the book.

Setting: The mountain hideout of a band of guerillas fighting for the communists in the Spanish Civil War.

Situation: From the beginning the main dramatic situation is the problem of destroying the bridge. The manner in which the mission is to be accomplished is highly unorthodox and therefore, highly dangerous. This is further complicated by a dangerous conflict of personalities between Jordan and Pablo.

Time Factor: One of the major ideas of the book is the transition from one belief to another. Jordan during the actual time span of the novel is an example of a man in transition. He moves slowly from a waning belief in the value of the cause to a new appreciation of the importance of the Individual. He dies not for the Cause, but in the protection of an individual, Maria, the symbol of love. Hemingway shows this transition, yet is able to retain the emotional intensity. The brief time span of the book gives a tautness to the story and keeps the character stretched in full tension as the climax approaches.

Jordan feels that he will die destroying the bridge. He dreams of going to America with Maria, the woman he has grown to love, as his wife, spending a lifetime with her but he knows that their lifetime together might be only days and hours.

Beverly Liggins, CU

THE BORN LOSER.

Here I am alone in detention.
Got caught in assembly, not paying attention.
Sitting alone with one eagle-eyed teacher,
Dressed in black, and as glum as a preacher,
And I count the seconds as they go by,
Trying to hold my face so I won't cry.
Then at last the final bell rang,
Got put on detention because I sang.

M. Dell, P3A.

THE BEACH.

As I sat on the rocks with the waves crashing around me and the seagulls screeching in my ears. I wondered whether life was always so tranquil and peaceful. I watched as the waves lapped the shore and sucked back to meet other waves. The trees above swayed softly and the sky was so blue with little white clouds dotted here and there in the blue sky. The water to me, seemed a deep blue and clear as I watched my reflection dancing upon it. As I walked along the beach, my feet seemed to tingle as the salt water touched them. The wind was soft and the day warm to the body. My mind clouded over with thoughts of huge pirate ships with huge white sails upon a painted ocean, creaking and rocking this way and that to the roll of the tide and the wind.

I stopped. I found the wind had risen, the waves rose slightly and then subsided. I clutched my board under my arm and with quick steps reached the water and paddled out. I felt a surge of pride that I had made it. I caught a small wave, rode it into the shore, cut back and re-entered and then kicked out. I again sensed that surge of pride that I had conquered that wave and that in the days to come I would conquer even more. I lifted my board and again clutching it under my arm, trudged up the beach placing it on the sand. I again walked towards the rocks. Sitting on the rocks, I now sensed that the sea meant something very special to me. It was the mighty sea and I had conquered it. As I watched the sun slowly sink into the horizon I wondered whether tomorrow would be like this for I would come again to this beach.

Janice Cranch, 5B.

THE GULLS.

The Gulls ride the air currents,
Sweeping, darting, turning,
Voicing their raucous call,
Diving for fish,
And floating amongst the waves.

They reel and somersault,
And walk along the beach,
Fighting over tit bits,
Thrown to them by picnickers
And rise again into the air.

Their perfect control
Is a marvel to behold
As they hover in the air,
As though suspended on strings
And float amongst the waves.

D.W. Haliday.

THE CELLAR.

After flicking on the light, I quietly snut the creaking door behind me and gazed about. It was years since I had been here, but as my eyes lighted on forgotten objects, my memories flowed back to me and made the happy years seem like yesterday.

I saw my old rocking horse and slowly descended the stairs and crossed the pool of illumination to the shadowed corner where the horse lay. Large spiders had made their home in the mense which had once been clasped by chubby fingers. The tail had long since been the object of a childish rage, and was now a few forlorn fibres.

Again my eyes roved the surroundings, seeking out treasured items and lingering in the shadows to pick out a dusty pile of books, and an old china doll, on a teddy-bear crookedly grinning with his mouth of stitches.

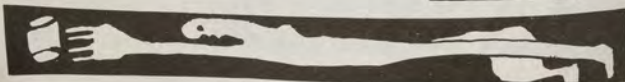
Not all the things were mine.

An old standard lamp leaned against a solid chest of drawers which had once held Gran's trousseau. Many pictures lay in a pile nearby and I picked up a few, choking in the heavy dust as I did so. There was Grandad in his uniform, looking extremely proud. He had a right to, after surviving two wars before he died. Then there was a young bride. This photograph was extremely yellowed and it was some time before I recognised Gran on her wedding day. Carefully, I returned the pictures to the pile, and, standing up, I dusted down my jeans and blouse, looking for the can of paint I had originally come down for.

It was near the door, under the gloomy arch of the stairway. Large cobwebs festooned the cans and as I brushed them aside, many little red spiders ran and tumbled over each other in order to get to a new hiding-place, away from the home-tearing monster.

I carried the can upstairs, and, taking one last look at the surroundings, I switched off the light and shut the door, dropping the bar into place and cutting off my memories, until I made another trip to the cellar.

F. Scott, Sic.



CAR TRIAL.

My name is Bill Cracknell and I am a driver of the David Brown racing team. Last week we prepared to go to France for the annual Le Mans race.

When we arrived we tuned the cars and then I took the V12 Aston Martin for a trial run. It felt good screaming down the straight at 150 m.p.h. with everything running correctly.

Suddenly I heard a loud explosion and felt the car drifting sideways. I wrenched the steering wheel and turned the front wheels into a corrective skid to stop the car rolling over. It was now rocking violently. The speedometer was still showing 130 m.p.h. and I was fast approaching a sharp bend. Now I was battling with the car but did not dare apply the brakes. Somehow I managed to get the car halfway round the corner but it ploughed through some small bushes and ended up in a ditch with three wheels intact.

Later I found that the right-hand front tyre had burst and I am very grateful to be alive.

Robin Ineson, F3A.

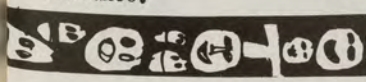
THE HAPPY CROWD.

It was an early summer morning when I and my boyfriend decided to go down to Lake Taupo for a walk. We were walking hand in hand when we noticed that the lake was calm. The reflection of the mountains was clearly shown and the blue of the sky with cumulus clouds passing by.

We were surprised to hear the screaming of the happy crowd. They were drawn there by the yacht race which was bound to start in ten minutes. All yachts were lined up ready for the race to begin. At that moment there was only one small boat moving swiftly past the standing trees and the waiting yachts.

We were strolling along the bank, when we realised how far we had gone away from the happy crowd. We kept on walking but once again we looked back to see only the distant hills and the happy crowd disappearing in the distance.

Tammy Pearce, FB.



ON BEING ILL

David had had polio. Although he had learned to walk again, he could not run and play games like the other boys and girls. He felt different from them and he was very sorry for himself. This, of course, did not help him.

At first, everyone felt sorry for him because he had been so sick. Soon he began to expect everyone to always do what he wanted. As a result he was becoming more and more unpopular.

His father saw what was happening. To keep David from being spoiled, he began to treat him like other children except for his handicap. David soon "caught on". He saw that he could not go on getting what he wanted just because of his illness.

He began to look at himself in a new light. He knew he was different from other boys and girls, but he also knew he could do many things well, and some things he could do better than the others. He was good at swimming and at guessing games. He took many fine pictures with his camera.

Then David began to learn to think less about himself. He began to think more of others. He became interested in what they were doing and often helped them. The boys made him manager of their baseball team. He was asked to be on the committee to plan a party. Everyone treated him like a normal person and he began to feel like a normal person himself.

THE CHURCH GRAVEYARD.

The headstones silhouetted,
Against the setting sun,
Cast an eerie, awesome shadow,
Over the holy ground.
Everything is deathly still
Even the wind is silent
The gentle murmuring of the brook
Is the only sound audible.

The tranquility is broken
By the hooting of an owl
The church lights are lit
And the atmosphere disappears.
The sound of voices raised in song
Can be heard across
The graveyard,
The sanctuary of the dead.

D.W. Halliday, SAC.



THE MOMENT OF TRUTH

Jaquero could hear the shouts of the bull-fight crowd ringing in his ears as he strode into the arena. He surveyed the crowd with a proud turn of his finely-chiselled, Spanish features and then he swept a stately bow, swinging his blood-red cape to his side.

"But, Jaquero!," his mother's voice broke his thoughts, "the length of time is too great for you to have any bull-fighting blood in you. It was centuries ago that there was a fighter in the family and even then some of the skill had been lost. No, I will not let you do it."

"But, Mother, I must!" pleaded the boy and he turned frantically to his father, but his father shook his head solemnly and said,

"She is right, Jaquero, you do not have the courageous blood of the bull-fighters running as strong as it should. Settle down and be someone sensible and just as clever. An accountant maybe!"

But Jaquero could not be persuaded and even as his mother spoke the dream rose again and drowned out her voice.

A great bull stomped through the opposite gate and stood in the arena, blinking his angry red eyes against the brilliant sun. His immense shoulders and hind-quarters quivered under his black hide and for an instant he stood as still as a black statue. Then he espied the matador, Jaquero, out of the corner of his eye and with a roar of provoked rage the bull whirled suddenly and drummed his hoofs in a furious charge towards his tormentor. The picador's lances, stuck in his shoulders, shook with the motion. With a swirl of the cape and a sharp twist, Jaquero neatly avoided the sharp horns.

"Ole, Ole," the crowd were frenetic.

"Ole!" and streamers and hats floated down to mingle with the dust.

Again the bull charged, again, and again Jaquero avoided him. At last the bull and the matador faced each other, panting and warily watching each other. The bull tensed his muscles and slowly Jaquero drew the sword which had been hidden in the cape. Again the bull moved; one step followed another and soon he was charging again, but for the last time. Jaquero squinted along the sword which he now held level with his chin. He aimed between the bull's eyes and waited.



But suddenly something inside him snapped and he could not plunge the sword into the brave creature's head; and yet to hesitate was to entice Death. He trembled and shook. The crowd roared, urging him on, but he knew he could not do it!

"No, no!" he screamed, "No, I couldn't do it!" and he covered his face with his hands.

"Jaquero, I don't believe it!" his mother was smiling into his eyes, "A moment ago, my son, you evanted to be a great man, but now when your father asks you if you can do it, you say no. I think that's marvellous."

"It pleases me greatly," said his father. "Now will you tell me what changed your mind."

"I could not kill in cold blood," said Jaquero. "One has to kill or be killed. When the moment of truth comes, I would rather be killed."

"Ah, yes," said his father. "The moment of truth," and he smiled.

Philippa Scott 5Ac.

SCHOOL LIFE

School life is a part of living in the world. But then some people do not have the chance to go to school. This is in places where there is no money for schools and education.

These days, school is very important: if you don't have a good education then you don't get a good job.

Today you have to do two year's schooling before you can become a Tradesman and start your time working for an employer. You may be earning only eighteen dollars a week and your friend who is not a Tradesman may be earning twenty-five dollars a week, but, after you have served your time you will be earning much more than your friend will ever earn, so it pays to have a fairly good education.

School may seem hard at times and you think you'll leave, but that's when you should think about your future and of your life.

You may turn out to be a hobo and not do well at any job, but you will always be able to say, at least I had a good education and I tried.

E4B

BRITAIN'S ROLE IN THE CHANGING COMMONWEALTH

Royal Overseas League Speech Contest: Winning Entry.

The Commonwealth of Nations, formerly described as the British Commonwealth or British Empire, is the name given collectively, to all those territories which give allegiance to the British crown or acknowledged the British monarch as the symbol of their free association and as such, the head of the Commonwealth.

The history of the Commonwealth of Nations concerns Britain more than any other country involved, since Britain is, in fact, the head of the Commonwealth. Until nineteen forty-seven the fully self-governing units within the Commonwealth were Great Britain, Northern Ireland, Canada, Australia, South Africa and New Zealand. After this, however, more and more countries began to recognise the British monarch and consequently, the Commonwealth grew. Now, there are thirteen sovereign states and the territories still administered to a greater or lesser extent by the government of the United Kingdom as well as the protected states, protectorates, and trust territories over which the United Kingdom or one of its self-governing partners exercises more or less control.

The advent of World War two left many problems for the United Kingdom. Britain emerged with morale prestige higher than ever before but gravely weakened both economically and strategically. This, in turn prompted association with Europe and the United States.

However, over the past few decades the Commonwealth has gradually become smaller as so many countries have left, seeking independence and claiming that Britain had done nothing to help them. But, surely, these small - now independent - countries would never have survived the many international problems such as the depression if it had not been for the protection offered by the Commonwealth.

Now, Britain seems to be in a state of political turmoil and public confusion. The sudden devaluation of the pound had a marked effect on other countries in the Commonwealth. New Zealand immediately followed



suit placing herself in danger of increasing the already mounting unemployment. Was this a necessary step for Britain to take? This seems rather self-explanatory because Britain would not have done this unless it was absolutely necessary. We must realize that Britain cannot always consider, first, the other members of the Commonwealth because, after all, she too must look after herself, considering the well-being of her people above anything else.

Another problem facing Britain, and indeed all the members of the Commonwealth, is the Smith Regime in Rhodesia. Many say that Britain should step in and take action but as has been proved, so many times, violence never solves anything. Even commands from the Queen mean nothing to Mr Smith. So, what is Britain to do - retire gracefully and let the Smith government go its merry way, or send troops and cause, perhaps, another civil war? Only time will tell the answers to these problems.

The withdrawal of Britain's troops from Malaya has created a great deal of controversy over the past few months. Other Commonwealth countries are not sure whether the responsibility of sending further replacements will be placed upon them. It seems that Britain's protective role has been taken for granted. While Britain continued to keep its troops in Malaya, nothing was said by other countries, (Commonwealth or otherwise), but as soon as the intended withdrawal was announced, the world was in an uproar. Britain obviously has good reason for this act but should not have to divulge the information for the sake of a few inquisitive parties.

Perhaps the most controversial of all Britain's problems, at the moment, is her entrance into the European Common Market. This is indeed a very serious problem, not only for Britain but also for the other Commonwealth countries which could be in danger. This act could result in some smaller countries leaving the Commonwealth if Britain is accepted.

Considering these points makes one wonder if Britain itself may want to become independent, leaving the other countries to fend for themselves. This, however, is possible but not very practical and is quite unlikely to happen.

The traditional idea of having a Union Jack in one corner of national flags of British Commonwealth countries has gradually died out. Canada's new national flag illustrates this and suggests, perhaps, that Britain is too concerned with her own problems to be worried about the Commonwealth as a whole.

Britain's role, then, seems a very uncertain one. Although Britain does have obligations to the other members of the Commonwealth, her first concern must be for the well-being of her own people.

Despite all these problems, the Commonwealth of Nations remains quite a different conception "built on the highest qualities of the spirit of man: friendship, loyalty and the desire for freedom and peace".

G. Evans 6A

SEE YOU AT ENGLISH

"Good day"
"Hi ya"
"You're new here aren't you?"
"Yeah"
"Do you like it here?"
"I reckon it's fab."
"You're good at Maths are you?"
"No. Why?"
"You reckoned it was good here."
"Oh, Well, I like the place, that's for sure."
"You sound uncertain. Do you like English?"
"I dunno. Y'see this Mr. Novak"
"Where?"
"Where what?"
"There's this Mr Novak? Here?"
"Don't be mad. This teacher, he said"
"Yes, I know Mr Novak's a man."
"Eh?"
"Oh, never mind. Go on."
"..... he said we had to do our English good."
"I don't believe you, but go on."
"Listen, will ya? I haven't said nothing yet."
"I know."
"You can say that again."
"May I?"
"Be quiet, will ya? Listen"
"I am."
"Am what?"
"Am listening."
"I figure you're nuts !"
"Maths again?"
"Aw, gee, can't you dig nothing?"
"No."
"Look, there's me mate over there. I'll meet up with you later."
"Up where?"
"Aw, heck. See you at English."

Anon.



The moon rose slowly across the ice, its beam's reflection shimmering on the slippery surface on which he half walked, half slid his way along. The uniform he wore and the machine carbine which was slung across his shoulder labelled him as a soldier - or did they? There was something strangely un-military in the way he wore the uniform, in the way he slouched his way along.

Besides that, there was the stain which had spread clammy tentacles of blood across the back of the uniform blouse. Obviously, the wearer had been shot, yet he did not move as though in pain.

He did not see the shape that flitted among the rocky snow and ice-covered outcrops above. He did not see that he was a perfect target, silhouetted as he was, against the back-drop of ice and bright moonlight. He drugged on.

The rifle barked. The man on the ice stopped, turned, unslung his machine-carbine, and then, like a small, picked flower, seemed to wilt. He slumped forward onto the ice. The rifle barked again. The man on the ice gave a convulsive kick, then lay still.

The shape that he had not seen melted from the rocks and resolved itself into a tall man. He carried the rifle at his hip, as if expecting no trouble, but wary in case anything unexpected should happen. He grinned in satisfaction as he stopped on the slope and surveyed the scene below. He took a step forward; his foot scuttered upon a rock, and the left, thrust out to check his fall, landed on a patch of slippery ice, bringing him down heavily, his neck striking a sharp rock which jutted from the snow a few feet ahead. He tumbled down the slope to crash onto the ice twenty feet below. His ragdoll's head lolled upon his shoulders.

The man on the ice opened his eyes as the moon made its descent from the rapidly, lightening world. He was the body of his antagonist only a few feet away and saw too the rifle beside him. He tried to move, but found that he was frozen to the ice. He managed to free one hand and saw that it was covered in a brown colour. Slowly his eye-lids lowered, and his head fell to the ice.

The noon-day sun found two bodies lying in close proximity on the ice - a small piece of paper lay beside the first man. For this both had been killed - a piece of paper with a few lines of typing - a copy of one of the files in Ministry of Defence.

Grant McInman 6U - Detached.



The giant airliner sped on through the night, the passengers in its heated, air-conditioned luxury, sipping their coffee or reading their magazines, scarcely aware of the motion of the plane.

The fat man in the rear seat rustled the papers into his briefcase and out again, clicking his ball-pen in indecision.

The woman with the baby carefully transferred the sleeping infant wrapped in blankets into the seat beside her and settled herself to catch an indefinite amount of sleep.

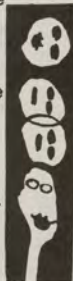
The other passengers began to doze, lulled by the faint drone of the jets, throttled back to cruising speed.

The chief pilot turned back to the cockpit and closed the door behind him. Silence reigned; the silence of inactivity as the great airliner sped thousands of feet above the arctic ice on its thirteenth trans-polar flight.

Ahead appeared a faint wisp of cloud. It thickened rapidly. The temperature dropped. The de-icing equipment began to function. The ice built up in spite of being slowly dissipated by the heating in the wings. Suddenly the polar storm, crouching behind the clouds hemming in the aircraft, struck. Hail lashed the cockpit. Ice built up at an alarming rate on the wings. The chief pilot grabbed the controls, pushed the throttles forward; tried to climb out of the storm. The wings grew heavier. Then suddenly the main fuses blew: shapeless blobs of copper wire, the fatal gaps between them. The jets died. The roar of hail and snow on the plane blanketed everything. Then the chief pilot's voice rang out, the volume of the cabin address system at its maximum.

"Fasten all seat-belts! Emergency! Fasten all seat-belts! Prepare for crash landing!"

He fought with the plane as it dropped. Suddenly, mercifully, an instant of visibility. The ice, in the light of the emergency landing lights, a flat, unending sheet, as far as he could see, only feet below. The plane collapsed, the wheels crumpling, a belly landing.



Then came the most devilish luck that could befall them. A lead showing the waters of the Arctic sea, in front of them! The cabin crumpled like a gigantic concertina and sank like a stone. With a grinding of the ice the gap closed, a huge polar mouth satisfied with its feed.

And the moon rose slowly across the ice

L. Watts 6A

THE EFFECTS OF SUDDEN RICHES.

If all of a sudden one became tremendously rich because a wealthy Uncle died, or because of some kind of winnings, he would be extremely lucky. Of course, he would be envied by friends or neighbours. There is a saying that money can be evil when placed into someone's hands who has no knowledge of what to do with it. A person can be just as content with no money at all.

As soon as a person becomes wealthy, he is known to the people of their town or city. All of a sudden people start casually "dropping in". Salesmen and Businessmen are one of the first to try and get their hands onto your money. Distant relations, that you've never heard of or seen before, suddenly decide to pay you a visit. Everyone becomes friendly towards you and begin making excuses to be near you.

Sometimes your closest friends turn away from you thinking that now that you are rich you are too sophisticated for their class of people. But think of all the luxuries you'll have. You could buy anything you desire. A car to your taste, clothes of the highest value, food anytime you wish and even people to wait on you. However, there is one thing you cannot buy and that is love and friends.

So if ever you do become rich don't turn away from your friends, just because they are poorer than you are. If you do, you'll find that one day you'll become lonely and bored and regret you did.

THE CLOUD.

Suzanne Hayes, 5B.

If I were a cloud, how happy I would be,
To stay in the sky and live my life free,
I could roam around looking down at the ground,
I wouldn't have to hurry,
I wouldn't have to worry,
If I were a cloud how happy I would be.

Lorraine Bredesen, 6A.

THE MIRRORED LAKE

In the early morning, a crowd of people were moving about on the bank of the lake at the finishing end for the yacht race, for it was the excitement of the yacht race that drew everyone there.

Drawing away from the excited crowd, I wandered to the far side of the lake. It wasn't long before I spotted the yachts. At this time, I was unaware that I had wandered far from the excited crowd, and also the place where I stood by the mirrored lake. My view from there, was like living on an isolated island. The sight of the distant hills, trees and clouds reflected on the lake as if it was another world. It was calm and everything was quiet.

The disturbing noise from the yachts brought me back to reality. There were about ten or eleven yachts that appeared and amongst them came a red motorboat. The movements caused by them destroyed my peaceful unknown world for I was more interested in the beautiful isolated island than in the races. As the yachts went past, calmness and tranquility again descended to my quiet world there by the beautiful shimmering lake.

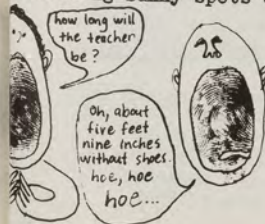
Emmeline Seia 5B

LANDSCAPE'S DEATH

In New Zealand did the common man
A barren countryside decree:
Where many a fierce torrent ran
Along the side of glittering sand
Down to the sunny sea
Immeasurable miles of fertile ground
Were cleared and scraped of living soil.
Where burned many a blossoming stretch of bush
And groves of trees were eaten by the saw.
Where now are copses ancient as the hills,
Enfolding sunny spots of greenery?

(With, apologies to Coleridge,
and help from 6A).

L. Watts 6A



IN THE EYE OF A HURRICANE.

Great clouds of grey swept in raging torrents across the sky to end in an equally violent world of water. Gigantic waves of filthy green smashed across the deck, sweeping anything ripped loose to a crashing destruction against the super-structure.

The ship heaved and tossed as one trying to relieve pain by motion. It rolled and twisted, indecisive of what one should do to release the burden forced upon it.

White-capped mountains reared up out of the sea only to disappear into a watery grave, while others took their place and crashed with momentous force across the ship, which twisted in agony to avoid the extra burden.

Lightning charged past the clouds to end in a watery wind blown forest. The thunder burst was drowned in an exploding wave which swept across the deck, trying to reach its home on the other side.

The navigation lamps fought for their light, only to be obliterated by a sheer wall of water and froth which smashed against the ship in a suicidal attempt to halt it.

The ship struggled forward with the propellers clawing at water and air alternately.

Then came the silence; the sea became calm and timid, stroking the ship like a pet, swaying it gently as a cot. The ferocity of the weather had disappeared as suddenly as it had come.

The clouds still raced past in endless columns, but the darkness had been only partially broken, the sun still had not appeared.

In the distance another solid wall of grey and black approached. The second phase of the attack was on; waves again started their buffeting. Lightning streaked across the sky; the thunder roared, water mountains smashed across the deck.

The second attack would be like the first, only this would be the last time.

J. de Soeta, G1.

FOR THE FUTURE.

"For I gazed into the future, far as human eye could see,
I saw the vision of the world, and all the wonder that
could be"

My present outlook on Man's future is purely optimistic. To have something which even vaguely resembles a future would be a great promise, but unfortunately modern man (I refer to every race), is not taking a real grasp of things and is therefore declining in every respect. It is all very well to be advancing in space research, but before continuing such steps this world must be itself, rectified and cleansed of all, and I mean all, racial discrimination, all prejudice and all autonomous governments and states. Only when we have achieved this would we be justified in pursuing our knowledge into the voids of space surrounding us.

The labour of preparing ourselves for the rectification of our earthly home is minute compared with the benefits that would surely follow in the years to come. There are several ways of doing this and a very good one, I feel, is to establish a Board of Nations, and when I say "Board", I mean not one contrived to discuss national relations and the like, but one to actually govern the world. Once this board has been elected by the people, it would be time for all other form of rule to be abolished, and I must add, even our monarchy at this present time must also be abolished. A point to note is that both sexes must serve on the board. Someone has to make the coffee!

Advancements, however, would not entirely be stopped, and would be kept going by a purely basic understanding of comradeship. Scientists from all over the world would no longer be competing in a race of intelligence and mutual destruction but would be comparing and co-operating.

My predictions may not soon eventuate but, maybe, in a few years or even decades, change must inevitably come, and when it does, we must be prepared to live in the world prophesied by Tennyson where:

"... the battle-flags were furl'd
In the Parliament of man, the Federation of
the world."

IMAGINATION.

Stephen Ngatai, Tn5.

He thought he saw a hippo,
Sitting on a rock,
He looked again and found it was
His mother's bright red frock.

He thought he saw a monkey
Floating in the air,
He looked again and found it was
A girl without a hair.

Terry Cambridge, C4.



"The Year 2000"

The early morning air was cold and the earth was still hidden by the deathly mask of morning fog. The dying world below was obscured from the rest of the universe, almost as if by an act of pity by God to hide man's foolishness and save him from further humiliation. What terrifying and grotesque scenes lay hidden!

Through the countless centuries man sought after knowledge to educate himself, to better the world around him, and he succeeded. He built beautiful cities, tall straight buildings. All he ever dreamed of building and perfecting he was able to do, he knew no limitations he built space rockets to conquer space, submarines to conquer the sea, he was able to scale the highest mountains and yet even with all these things in his power man was not satisfied. He turned his talents and abilities towards destruction, and built weapons of war, bombs and guns. How utterly foolish and senseless could man be? Acting as if the human creature were blind and possessed no intelligence. Surely he must realize his actions before too late!

But no, the destruction and killing went on. Man watched, his eyes cruel, his heart cold and ignorant as his beautiful cities were reduced to rubble, his fellow men were killed and maimed. The years of creating, building and perfecting were thrown away. And all for what?

WAR!! What a terrible, Godforsaken curse. Who wins?

Nobody ever wins.

War breeds hatred and discontent in men's souls; somehow it twists and warps their minds, and who is man fighting? Himself.

So war will go on until man realises the wasteful consequences or until man destroys himself.

Margaret McKenzie 4Acc.



WHALE CHASE

All was quiet, all that I could hear was the splashing against the side of the boat. Suddenly the silence broke, when the watchman cried, "There she blows!"

"All hands on deck!" cried the Captain. I climbed into the boat and we were away. The whale was breaching the waves.

I plunged the harpoon into him. His gigantic strength pulled us. We hung on. He flicked his tail, but he just missed us.

Another harpoon dug in, and another, until his body was covered with them. He was now furious and poised his head in the air. Whichever way he turned harpoons moved him to more desperation. Torrents of blood sprang through the air; finally he spouted his last drop of blood. Then another cry was heard from the crow's nest, towering high above us. A cow and a calf had been sighted. Out high came the boats and we were off once more. After two hours of fighting and struggling, we had them all at the side of the boat, ready for flensing.

Although exhausted by the powerful mammals, we began to cut them up. Everything was quiet as we butchered these gigantic structures once struggling for life. Now they just lay there in front of us, lifeless.

Lynda Nunns C3A



SEDDON HIGH SCHOOL.
PRIZE - GIVING 1967.

(3rd and 4th Forms)

General 3B	1st in Aggregate	Trudy Tahere
General 3A	1st in Aggregate	Hinerotu E. Hona
Commercial 3A	1st in Aggregate	Janet L. Petrie
Composite 2 General	1st in Aggregate	Felix Teei Teei
Technical 3B	1st in Aggregate	Sione Nosa
Technical 3A	1st in Aggregate	Colin Langley
3C	1st in Aggregate	Dan M. Orani
3B	1st in Aggregate	David Lindsay
3A	1st in Aggregate	Trevor R. Willcox
3 Academic	1st in Aggregate	Diane Gibson
4 General	1st in Aggregate	Pamela Dew
Commercial 4B	1st in Aggregate	Vivian G. Howitt
Commercial 4A	1st in Aggregate	Rosemary E. Cook.
Woodwork 4	1st in Aggregate	Timothy J. Andrew
Engineering 4	1st in Aggregate	Barry P. Gotty
Technicians 4	1st in Aggregate	Stephen C. Ngatai
Professional 4	1st in Aggregate	Robin N. Watts
4 Academic	1st in Aggregate	Colleen Garland.

SPECIAL AWARDS.

Pt. Chevalier Hardware Prize	for Excellence in Engineering and Technical Drawing.	Keith A. Tucker, Tn4.
Fogarty & Burns Prize	for Excellence in Woodwork and Technical Drawing	Richard L. Thomas, Tn4
Spear & Jackson Prize	for Best Woodwork Assignment	Timothy Andrew E4.
Maori Purposes Fund Board Prize		Stephen C. Ngatai Tn4.

SPECIAL AWARDS CONT'D.

Special Prize for Plunket Mothercraft Essay Prize	Pamela Dew 4Gen.
Past Students Association 4th Form Essay Prize	Philip Money E4
Past Students Association 3rd Form Essay Prize	Elizabeth Hunter C3T

5th Form Prizes.

English, Physics	Grant McInman	P5
English, Biology, Geography	Beverley N. Liggins	5A
Mathematics	Rex. A. Willcox	P5
Chemistry, General Science	Robyn MacKenzie	5Ac.
Applied Mechanics	Leslie Taylor	P5
French	Heidi Ereny	5Ac
Typing	Glenys J. Upton	5A
Commercial Practice	Sophie Chong	5A
Core Mathematics	Chris Billing	5Ac
Homecraft	Carol Cranch	5B
Clothing	Shirley Barry	5B.

5th Form Certificates.

English	(Phillippa Scott	5Ac
	(Christine Coe	5A
	(Ray Burgess	Tn5
	(Chris Billing	5Ac
	(Kore Uri	E5A
	(David Barnes	W5
Mathematics	Grant McRae	Tn5
Physics	Rex McNeill	5Ac
Biology	Victoria Wahanui	5B
Geography	Robyn Hanline	5A
General Science	(Fraser James	E5A
	(Neil Wallwork	W5
Core Mathematics	Patricia Waters	5B
Trade Mathematics	(William Wilson	E5A
	(James Gilbert	W5
	(Chandrican Narsai	E5B
Art	Chris Billing	5Ac
Art	Carol Cranch	5B

SPECIAL AWARDS.

Metal Import Prize for Excellence in Engineering and Technical Drawing - - - - -	Allan J. Hedlund Tn5.
Kidd Garrett Prize for Excellence in Engineering and Technical Drawing - - - - -	Ross Cossgrove Tn5.
Savory Prize for Excellence in Woodwork and Technical Drawing - - - - -	Grant McRae Tn5

SPECIAL AWARDS, CONTD.

White Cliffs Prize for Excellence in Woodwork and
Technical Drawing - - - - - John Manning W5.
A.C.I.(Operations) N.Z. Ltd. Prize for Commercial
Subjects - - - - - Tara Chhima 5A
Crown Lynn Prize for Design - - - - - (James Gilbert W5
(John Kaulima E5A
Foundation Students Association Prize for Diligence and
Progress - - - - - (Janet Dew 5A
(Lark Bracey P5
(James Sawers P5
Fast Students Association Essay Prize- James Sawers P5.

6TH FORM.

6B 1st in Aggregate Helen J. McKenzie.

SPECIAL AWARDS.

Andrews and Beaven Ltd. Prize for Excellence in Technical
Drawing - - - - - Allan J. Miller 6B
Crown Lynn Prize for Design - - - - - Roslyn Sullivan 6B
A.C.I. (Operations) N.Z. Ltd. Prize for Commercial
Subjects - - - - - Cwen Daji 6B
Fast Students Association Essay Prize - Susan Czernik 6B
S.M.T.C. Old Girls' Memorial Fund Award
- - - - - Roslyn Sullivan 6B

Higher School Certificates.

Maureen Humphrey, Kenneth C. Holst, Brian F. Laurence,
Malcolm R. Moore.

Hindley Scholarships.

Betty Jones, Helen McKenzie, Brent Hardy, Malcolm Moore,
Peter Veale.

Parent Teachers Association Prize for All-round Excellence:
- - - Malcolm Moore, Betty Jones.

FIRST IN AGGREGATE 6A AND DUX. - - Malcolm R. Moore.

Commercial Examination Results - 1967.

Pitman's Shorthand.

20 w.p.m.

Mavis Kita, Robyn Hanline, Jewell Marchant, Tara Chhima,
Edith-Ann Rogers, Heather Coleman.

30 w.p.m.

Jewell Marchant, Tara Chhima, Heather Coleman, Pa'ese Toso.

70 w.p.m.

Pa'ese Toso.

Pitman's Shorthand, contd.

50 w.p.m.

Judith Smith, Rosemary Cook, Maino Kanivatoa, Kathleen Murrice.

50 w.p.m.

Judith Smith, Rosemary Cook, Kathleen Murrice, Helene Fabricius,
Valerie Fitcher, Janet Dew, Julie Sadgrove, Pamela Carr,
Carol Merrick, Diane Scarlett, Beverley Liggins, Joanna Mc-
Cullough, Dianne Barker, Wendy Freeman, Lorraine Butler,
Gillian Ray.

PUBLIC SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.

Junior Shorthand/Typist Grade. - June 1968.

Tara Chhima (Partial Pass in English), Robyn Hanline,
Jewell Marchant, Pa'ese Toso.

Junior Shorthand/Typist Grade. November 1967.

Heather Coleman, Pa'ese Toso (Partial Pass in Shorthand
and Typewriting Grade).

Typist Grade.

Heather Bell, Christine Fabricius (Partial Pass in General
Paper and Typewriting).

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE EXAMINATIONS.

Junior Typewriting.

Lianne Berker, Heather Bell, Carolyn Brooks, Pamela Carr,
Dale Cayton, Heather Coleman, Rosemary Cook, Helene
Fabricius, Wendy Freeman, Robyn Hanline, Christine Howlett,
Kay Logan, Margaret McCown, Carol Merrick, Edith Rogers,
Diane Scarlett, Judith Smith, Susan Smith, Anne Taira,
Glenys Upton, Helen Veale.

Bookkeeping.

Beverley Liggins.

Office Practice.

Sophie Chong, Christine Coe, Wendy Freeman, Susan Smith.

English.

Gail Barends, Heather Bell, Sophie Chong, Janet Dew
Christine Howlett, Beverley Liggins, Jennifer O'Brien
Diane Scarlett, Glenys Upton.

Arithmetic.

Patricia Blade, Rosemary Cook, Joanna McCullough, Carol
Merrick, Kathleen Murrice, Gillian Ray, Julie Sadgrove.

Handwriting.

Heather Bell, Keitha Bell, Rosemary Cook (Honours Pass),
Lesley Fussell, Joanna McCullough, Maree Nicholson,
Gillian Ray, Anne Taira.

6U - Mr. Sparks.

Liggins, Beverley N.
Sullivan, Roslin K.

Rhana, R.N.
Bradley, K.E.
* Brittain, D.L.C.
De Zoete, J.D.
Evans, G.J.
Glenn, W.W.
Irwin, P.G.
+ Jones, H.B.
Leaning, B.A.
Lindsay, D.G.
McInman, G.S.
McNamara, M.R.
Sawers, J.W.
Taberner, R.D.
Willcox, R.A.
Watts, L.J.

6L - Mr. Beale.

Barry, Shirley I.
Chhima, Tara
Chong, Sophie
Coleman, Heather J.
Csernik, Susan
Dew, Janet A
Hanline, Robyn D.
Smith, Susan.

Andrews, A.J.
Booth, K.A.
* Buckley, C.E.
Bucknell, R.F.
Dahya, N.
Daji, B.
Dunn, M.L.
Ereny, F.
German, S.R.
Gilbert, J.F.
Hardy, B.P.
Harrington, J.
Hedlund, A.J.
Jackson, K.C.
Jessop, B.C.
Leaso, M.
McNeill, R.A.

McRae, G.M.
Miller, B.G.
Mishra, P.K.
Stuart, N.J.
Taylor, L.I.
Wallwork, N.D.S.
Willis, J.S.
Wilson, I.R.
Chandra, S.

5Ac - Mr. Spiers.

Boys

Bekker, K.A.
Brewer, J.D.
Cassidy, J.R.L.
Clarke, G.J.
* Clouston, C.J.
Cowan, D.
Deczy, S.B.
Gear, G.T.C.
Grice, M.P.
Haliday, D.W.
Hammond, L.P.
Hanline, A.J.
Ilolahia, H.
Lassen, R.G.
Mackenzie, R.J.
+ Mansell, R.J.
Naran, B.
Oliver, C.C.
Roff, T.A.
Taurua, D.V.
Taylor, W.G.
Turnbull, P.F.

P5 - Mr. Mackintosh.

Adams, T.N.
Avery, S.J.
Baker, B.D.
Barens, K.J.
Barker, J.P.
Bell, J.E.
+ Billing, P.S.
* Brooking, K.N.
Campton, J.S.
Chong, P.C.
Crompton, B.D.
Dunn, I.G.

* Class Sergeant
+ Deputy Class Sergeant

Faimasasa, F.U.
Fisher, K.C.
Foster, J.
Guptill, L.J.
Head, D.
Keen, A.R.
Lyons, G.D.
McKoy, B.
Markovina, R.A.
Murrie, J.W.
Olson, D.

Paraha, H.W.
Parkinson, R.W.
Tantau, C.
Tunncliffe, T.J.
Watts, R.N.
Wike, G.L.
Williams, K.G.

Tn5 - Mr. Smart.

Berryman, A.G.
Butler, P.J.
Curry, C.M.
Davidson-Corrin, R.A.
Furniss, B.R.
Gotty, B.P.
Graham, B.W.
Hankins, P.J.
Humphrey, R.J.
Huston, M.R.
Jeanes, F.R.
Josephs, W.G.
Lapwood, T.B.
Lethaby, A.J.
Lyons, M.C.W.

McCarthy, J.
McNabb, D.B.
Mellor, B.R.
Melville, P.L.
+ Ngatai, S.C.
Olive, B.R.
Pendergrast, G.R.
Rose, A.B.
* Simeti, K.
Sutherland, P.A.
Thomas, R.L.
Tucker, K.A.

Van der Kleij, R.F.
Volkner, S.J.
Wall, G.L.
Wallace, I.S.W.
Ward, R.N.
Watson, G.C.
Whitelaw, A.W.
Windsor, K.J.
Worthington, J.H.
Zielinski, M.J.

E5A - Mr. Parkin.

Ahmu, J.
+ Anderson, W.J.
Rhana, R.M.
Bingley, S.M.
Catterall, R.
Conroy, T.H.
Culleton, J.L.
Dalley, J.R.
Draper, C.
Endicott, M.H.
Farndon, J.C.
Gear, R.W.
Gray, I.
Hulme, K.C.
Kennedy, B.J.
Lawler, D.S.
Lewis, D.B.
Mitchell, D.C.
Ngatapuna, T.
Numanga, B.
Parkes, R.H.
Patana, M.
Preece, D.E.
Radisich, A.
Roxborough, P.W.
Smith, R.M.
* Stone, R.E.
Strong, G.R.
Tongiatama, P.
Tulisi, N.
Uri, K.
Vemoa, B.J.
Wahanui, B.T.

ESB - Mr. Martin.
Angove, I.A.
Rhana, N.
Conroy, S.I.
Cossgrave, G.B.
Fonoti, S.
Geros, W.G.

Kaina, I.
King, B.R.
Mason, A.R.
Money, P.C.
Nee Nee D.M.
Olney, K.A.
+ Rehu, R.H.W.
* Roxborough, D.J.
Steward, B.J.
Tavalu, V.
Tongiavalu, T.K.
Veli, S.S.

W5 - Mr. G. Taylor.

Andrew, T.J.
Barnes, P.D.
Behrent, S.J.
Falanitule, J.J.
Falanitule, P.F.
Hona, W.
Kita, F.T.
Mafi, F.
* Manning, J.G.
Papuni, G.
Poloi, B.
Pollock, D.H.
Rex, R.J.
Stabler, J.R.
Strickland, J.
Sutton, P.F.
Tawhai, J.J.
+ Teau, R.
Teua, G.
Tupou, M.
Vasau, T.
Waters, C.N.
Wilmshurst, P.R.
Wirepa, R.

4Ac - Mr. Ronald.
Boys.

Buckingham, G.L.
Halsey, S.W.
Jones, K.C.
Duncan, P.C.
Muncey, S.
Record, D.L.
Bodger, G.

P4 - Mr. MacEwan.

* Ahmu, J.R.
Bain, M.B.
Broady, J.A.
Clarke, W.M.
Cooper, D.A.
Courtenay, S.P.
Dunn, W.J.
Edlin, B.I.
Edwards, R.B.
Harland, R.
Harris, A.J.
Hawke, T.
Henry, N.
Hinchcliffe, B.P.
Housby, P.G.
Hutton, D.J.
Jones, D.P.
Killip, M.G.
Leaf, P.T.
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Lindsay, N.R.
Lyon, D.M.
McCullough, R.
Mason, B.L.
Moss, A.J.
Parker, D.C.
Parkin, D.A.
Parsons, M.F.
Riding, T.B.
Roberts, M.K.
Ulrich, S.D.
Whitcombe, L.N.
+ Willcox, T.R.
Williams, C.A.
Woodward, B.M.
Yandall, D.J.

Tn4 - Mr. Ewen.

Adams, M.C.
Aston, S.L.
Bardell, N.A.
Brown, W.S.
Buchan, G.A.
Childs, R.H.
Duncan, P.C.
Evans, J.L.
Finn, P.C.
Haliday, P.J.
Hook, D.A.
Kanji, G.K.
Larsen, W.
Mansfield, D.L.
Meikle, C.N.

Millane, D.J.
 Mitchell, A.D.
 * Morris, R.K.
 Naysmith, M.A.
 Newby, R.A.
 Nicholson, R.A.
 O'Donnell, G.R.
 + Orani, D.
 Parker, W.T.
 Parry, L.M.
 Petrie, G.S.
 Ralph, M.S.
 Rowberry, P.
 Shanks, E.K.J.
 Smith, T.F.
 Sparrow, B.W.
 Te Wheoro, J.
 Ward, J.E.
 Wensor, C.C.
 Wheeler, I.M.
 Winterbottom, C.F.
 Marino, M.
E4A - Mr. Brown
 Bradey-Robinson, M.
 Clarke, R.
 Colquhoun, I.M.
 Cumming, D.
 Daji, G.
 Eddleston, J.
 Henshaw, W.L.
 Hoggart, A.C.P.
 Hohepa, C.
 Hyland, R.
 Ironside, M.
 Jacobs, S.M.
 Jenkins, N.H.
 Jones, M.
 Jordan, N.F.
 Kosene, T.
 Langley, C.
 McMechan, G.
 Makea, B.
 Masiutama, J.
 Morris, G.
 O'Connor, P.
 Pescott, A.
 + Foro, I.T.
 Reynolds, C.L.
 Roberts, G.
 Simiona, T.
 * Stepanic, C.
 Tai, C.

Talauta, S.
 Teei Teei, F.
 Timmermans, B.
 Tuaine, T.
 Tukunia, T.
 Tullisi, H.
 Wilson, G.

E4B - Mr. Kindleysides

Brown, L.
 Cooper, M.
 Ginty, J.
 Harris, W.
 Iuta, M.
 Khan, M.
 Langton, A.
 Leathers, R.
 Maney, A.
 Mareko, M.
 Narsai, R.
 * Ngatapuna, T.
 Nosa, S.
 Poloi, M.
 Pulu, P.
 Rankin, A.
 Roberts, W.M.
 Robinson, G.
 Robson, T.
 Smith, B.L.
 Soma, M.
 Taleta, F.
 Taripo, M.
 Turner, G.
 Van Hilten, K.
 Whitford, D.
 Williams, K.

W4 - Mr. R. Taylor

Ball, M.
 Ballantyne, D.
 Barrett, F.
 Bervang, M.
 Burr ridge, P.
 Cassidy, W.
 Cumber, G.
 Fairley, L.
 * Flowerdew-Brown, G.
 Hegotule, F.
 Hulme, R.
 Karaponga, P.
 Kurney, W.
 Luafutu, J.



McCarthy, G.
 McLean, M.
 Mann, E.
 Morgan, S.
 Murphy, D.
 Nurse, R.
 O'Keefe, P.
 Perry, G.
 Purcell, J.
 Rangiaho, K.
 Riley, G.
 Shaw, J.
 Starkey, P.
 Taurua, D.
 Tupou, T.
 Twydie, T.
 Williams, R.
 Williams, S.
 Wirepa, A.
 Wright, M.
 Young, R.

3Ac - Mr. Bridget
 Boys

Aukino, A.D.
 Bell, W.M.
 Butler, M.D.
 Finnerty, W.D.
 Ironside, T.P.
 Jones, R.P.
 Komene, M.
 Massey, M.R.
 Meredith, F.W.
 Morgan, L.J.
 Philpot, R.J.
 Poffley, B.J.
 Purcell, J.R.
 Smith, R.
 Taripo, P.G.
 Wilcox, H.J.
 Wilmshurst, D.S.
 Chuck, G.

P3A - Mr. James

Allen, P.J.
 Clouston, R.L.
 Cossgrave, W.G.J.
 Coursey, G.P.
 Dahya, N.
 Dell, W.M.
 Dunn, J.T.
 Durant, S.
 Edward, C.A.

Emery, A.
 Erceg, M.G.
 Finnerty, K.R.
 Gow, T.G.
 Gray, I.
 Gray, P.P.
 Grbic, R.
 Hayward, C.R.
 Hanson, B.T.
 Hoggard, W.R.
 Howard, W.
 Hutchinson, C.J.
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 Jackson, C.E.
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 Killip, R.B.
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 Mason, L.
 Panchia, V.
 Pakieto, P.
 Robertshaw, J.D.
 Smith, R.G.
 Stuart, A.D.
 Stout, G.R.
 Toomata, T.
 Williams, R.N.

P3B - Mr. Patterson

Anania, W.W.
 Baker, P.E.
 + Beere, R.
 Brien, R.G.
 Cook, N.G.
 Faimasasa, F.T.
 Foster, R.A.
 Gillespie, R.P.
 Gray, D.J.
 Grewar, B.I.
 Irvine, M.I.
 James, J.J.
 Kauhemoatu, Loi K.
 McKoy, P.
 McPhee, G.J.
 Morrin, P.
 Mussa, S.
 Orani, T.
 Riggs, S.
 Round, P.R.
 Salter, S.
 Scarrott, B.E.
 Scarrott, D.J.

Scragg, K.W.
 Scurry, B.
 Sharplin, V.R.
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 Stokes, N.R.
 Stowers, L.V.
 Type, D.G.
 * Worthington, B.A.

T3A - Mr. Jones

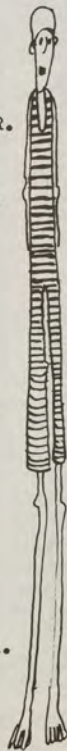
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 Grey, M.
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 Hamilton, G.D.
 Harrison, P.
 Howley, M.G.
 Ieriko, R.
 Jones, R.V.
 Kitcher, R.
 Koligi, K.

Lane, L.
 Manning, R.
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 Stewart, J.W.
 Taia, M.
 Taia, B.
 Tuisamoa, V.
 VanDenHeuvel, A.
 Warner, P.A.
 Russell, G.

T3B - Mr. Lidgard

Andrews, R.
 Boag, K.
 + Browne, D.
 + Campny, C.
 Hemepo, T.
 Horsley, D.M.
 Kimi, M.
 Lawrence, D.L.
 McCarthy, E.
 Nuliloa, P.
 Over, M.
 Pange, S.
 Papuni, F.M.
 Reddaway, D.
 Rhodes, M.G.
 Samson, H.
 Segetin, R.G.
 Stanley, R.C.
 Taihai, A.
 Takie, M.
 Tauaroa, R.
 Tehira, D.R.
 Teleso, A.
 * Toloafa, S.R.
 Tonga, S.
 Tullisi, M.
 Kelleher, R.
T3C - Mr. Gavin

Byrne, K.A.
 Copas, P.
 Dave, N.
 Daya, N.
 Kareroa, T.
 Karena, M.
 * Karika, R.
 McKillop, M.
 Matagi, M.
 Maurice, W.
 Pulekula, N.
 Puleseatama, P.
 Ratahi, S.
 Rehu, P.
 Rimmer, C.
 Sadaraka, R.
 Sheerin, W.
 Takie, A.
 + Teau, N.
 Watts, V.
 Ryan, J.
 Gray, S.



5Ac - Mr. Spiers.
Girls.

Bhana, Sharon R.
Christian, Carol G.
Garland, Colleen M.
Gentles, Agnes M.
Horne, Lindsay F.C.
Lyman, Karen A.
Okirua, Parea Emma
Pudney, Felicity P.
Scott, Phillipa D.
Tuita, Ate L.

5A - Mrs. Beagle.

Andrews, Lesley G.I.
Barker, Diane R.
Barlow, Maria
Bell, Heather C.
Bell Keitha, J.
Blade, Patricia D.
Brooks, Carolyn F.
Butler, Lorraine G.
Carr, Pamela W.
Cook, Rosemary E.
Fabricius, Helene B.
Freeman, Wendy J.
Fussell, Lesley R.
Kaulima, Sise
+ Logan, Kay M.
McCullough, Jo-anna
Marchant, Jewell L.
Merrick, Carol E.
Murrice, Kathleen T.
Neil, Ruth J.
Nicholson, Maree R.
Olsson, Sheryl A.
Ray, Gillian L.
Sadgrove, Julie E.
Scarlett, Diane C.
Simpson, Brenda R.
Smith, Judith A.
Taira, Anne
Toso, Pa'ese
Tulisi, Fabeloto
Webber, Jennifer L.

5B - Mrs. Montgomerie.

Barens, Gail C.
Brass, Elaine R.

Brooks, Jennifer A.
Cranch, Janice
Daji, Santi

* Dew, Pamela M.
Donkin, Diannne C.
Hayes, Suzanne T.
Heenan, Janette R.
Henry, Mauria
+ Irwin, Linda A.
Jeffs, Linda M.
Jones, Gail F.
Keshaw, Urmilla
Luka, Makiroa M.
McLeod, Irene D.
Marshall, Adi-Lomani
Marsters, Tutana
Moore, Joy K.
Mu, Tauavae
Orika, Ngaiui
Patterson, Carol S.
Pearce, Tamarina
Riggs, Anna M.
Riggs, Maria T.
Seia, Emmeline
Stephens, Diane G.
Stockley, Lynda C.
Sutton, Rosalie A.
Teau, Tanoo
Teua, Katherine M.
Thompson, Katherine,
Tuai, Violetta
Williams, Carol A.

4Ac - Mr. Ronald.
Girls.

Appleton, Christine M.
Bradley, Carole M.
+ Gibson, Diane, M.
* Humphrey, Geraldine, C.
McKenzie, Margaret W.
Morwood, Anne S.
Wareing, Susan A.
Chuck, Janice M.



C4 - Mrs. Thorp.

Allen, Madeleine
Auala, Lofa
+ Bagnall, Robyn
Billing, Lynda
Burrows, Lana
Cambridge, Terry
Coe, Josephine
* Cook, Mokatama
Coote, Suzanne
Corby, Jacqueline
Hunter, Elizabeth
Kuru, Emily
Kuru, Maryanne
Larsen, Christine
Lines, Monique
Mafi, Ineta
Maguire, Gaylene
+ Marks, Janet
Mayne, Carol
Moe Turua, Taokia
Moses, Hamida
Nicholson, Kerry
Noonan, Colette
Oliver, Linda
Payne, Robyn
Petrie, Janet
Pollock, Maria
Ponga, Teao
Price, Irona
Stewart, Rhonda
Summersby, Rosemary

4GenA - Miss Downes

Barben, Gail
Brennan, Sandra
Cassidy, Rosina
Clarke, Yvonne
Cranch, Robin
Drew, Linda
Ellis, Esther
* Fletcher, Margaret
Glover, Helen
Hartley, Marietta
Holland, Shirley
+ Hona, Hinerotu
Hunter Sandra
McGee, Shirley
McLeod, Lesley
Manuela, Nellie
Marsh, Raye
Mitchell, Katherine

Mitchell, Marilyn
Nears, Robyn
+ Over, Raylee
Parker, Melva
Perkins, Cheryl
Ranger, Catherine
Reynolds, Pauline
Rota, Denise
Schwenke, Lillian
Sili, So'o
Smith, Wendy
Tahere, Trudy
Thomson, Isabelle
Walker, Caroline
Watson, Sandra

4GenB - Mrs. Mowlem

Allan, Patricia
Connolly-Baker, Norreen
Cowan, Mary
Dawson, Emma
Erstich, Lorraine
Green, Marlene
Gundry, Jennifer
Langton, Violet
Laughland, Sandra
Laxman, Kamla
Mana, Takihei
Monga, Teinakore
Morar, Pami
Moreland, Jocelyn
Numanga, Carol
Olsson, Jeanette
O'Donnell, Moyna
+ Pao, Jane
Poka, Alexandra
Porowini, Gaylene
Rai Karena, Teresa
Rogers, Louise
Rota, Olwyn
Samuels, Roimata
Sands, Sylvia
Smith, Lynette
+ Soma, Prabha
Stowers, Cecillia
Tautogia, Sapia
Te Whata, Elizabeth
Tooth, Karen

C3A - Miss Cashmore.

Adams, Gayle
Allen, Caroline

Barker, Brenda
Beange, Carol
Bendon, Susan
Bhikha, Urmilla
Bredesen, Lorraine
Broughton, (Heta) C.
Brown, Susan
Budhia, Indu
Burridge, Pauline
Cuell, Judith
Dew, Pamela
Donald, Colleen
Donkin, Soynya
* Eccles, Margaret
Ellis, Charlene
Emery, Vivian
Evans, Sherrill
Fabrís, Lorna
Hosaini, Pulotu
Hodgetts, Colleen
Holder, Dael
Joblin, Sandra
Leigh, Wendy
Lingman, Teresa
McKay, Gail
MacKenzie, Jenny
Nunns, Lynda
Olney, Sheryl
Parsons, Glenda
Preece, Carol
Preece, Christine
Radovan, Barbara
Reid, Christine
+ Smith, Robyn
Sutton, Lynnette

C3G - Mrs. Blockley.

Anapa, Tuakana
Bell, Glenda
Carr, Faye
Faleauto, Tagi
Fraser, Gail
Graydon, Robyn
Grant, Dee
Harris, Joanne
Hunapa, Marie
* Hyland, Marion
James, Eva
Kapiga, Fia
Kelisoma, Hega
+ Knight, Virginia
Lagahetau, Sifa

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