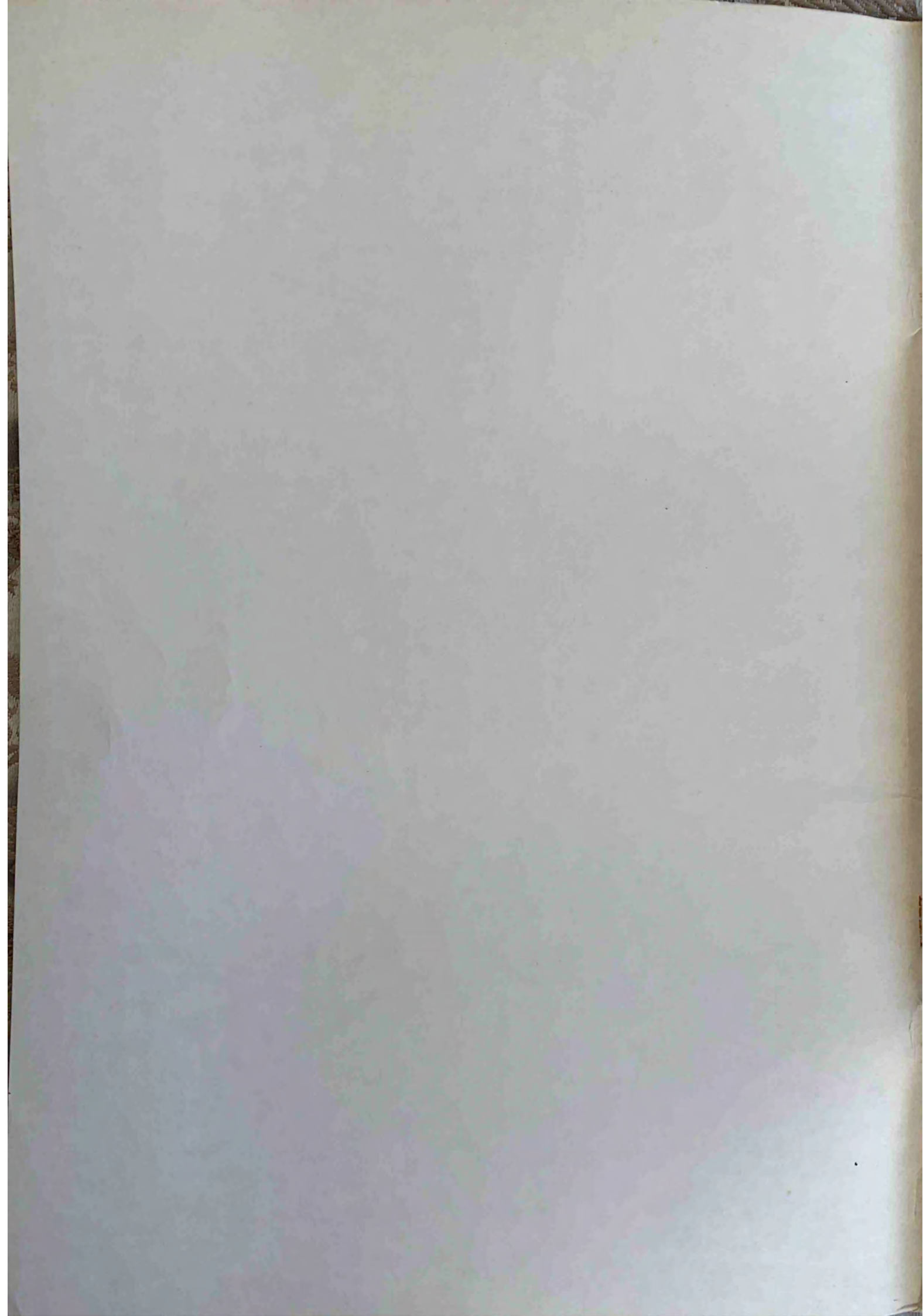


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Editorial

It is twenty years since Rutherford's first day when one hundred and fifty third formers, all impeccably dressed, assembled in room 11 to witness the beginnings of a new school. Twenty years is a short period in the life of a school - some English schools are hundreds of years old and even some in New Zealand have celebrated their centenaries. Next year many who have attended Rutherford will be meeting together over Queen's Birthday weekend to reminisce about their school days. It will be a time for looking backwards and rightly so. But if a school is to serve its community it must constantly evaluate itself and look to future change.

During the seventies probably the most noteworthy development at Rutherford was the advent of adults as ordinary day pupils, something quite unheard of, ten years ago.

But much more significant has been the growing spectre of unemployment. During the first half of that decade pupils leaving school generally had a good choice of jobs and our efforts were bent towards trying to make sure that they took up the sort of employment best suited to them.

By 1977 unemployment had already made its mark to such an extent that I felt constrained to suggest at prize giving that the Government seemed to have neither the will nor the ability to deal with the problem. This aroused the ire of a senior Cabinet Minister so much that he spent a not inconsiderable part of a speech rebutting my comments and assuring the country that the problem could and would be dealt with. The success of his efforts and of his colleagues can be measured by the fact that today there are more than twice the number of unemployed that there were in 1977.

Obviously the schools can do nothing to solve the problem - all we can do at Rutherford is to take every measure to see that our pupils are as well fitted for jobs as possible and to give them every assistance to get whatever jobs are available. For two years we have met the latter through the job



placement and work experience courses and these have helped considerably. In an attempt to equip pupils better for jobs, we are recognizing that School Certificate and University Entrance are suitable qualifications only for a proportion of our pupils. For the significant number for whom they are not a realistic goal, we are instituting in 1981 two sixth form diplomas and a selection of non School Certificate subjects for fifth formers. Early next year we must critically examine the curriculum for third and fourth forms. If we are to serve the present and future Rutherford pupils we must always temper our regard for tradition with the recognition that our prime concern must always be the future destiny of our pupils.

A.E.E. Clark

Magazine

Another year's magazine is completed and given out. Unless you have been actively involved in magazine production, I think that you may have only a faint idea of what putting together a magazine actually means. To many people, working on the magazine might be thought of as a case of writing or collecting articles. This is only the starting point and from here there are many creative possibilities. Photographs have to be taken, developed and printed. Our magazine photographers have put in many hours producing the photographs that appear in this magazine and special thanks go to them.

Art work is an important part of the magazine and there is an opportunity for art students to have their work exposed to most of the school. Many thanks to those students whose work appears in this magazine and to the Art Department who have selected and collated this work.

The cover for this year's magazine was designed by Suzanne Wilkie.

The biggest part of producing the magazine is the layout and I would like to thank all these people who trudged along to room 37 after school to organize the pages. We have had a fairly large, enthusiastic group this year, who have enjoyed doing the layout - despite the usual hassles of how many pages the 1st XV should have!

Finally, thanks to our typist Patricia Ives, who has done a tremendous job in accurately typing out the copy (together with some much appreciated help from Avis Jones).

The following people have all given their time to producing this year's edition of the magazine.

Matthew Learnan	Susan Parker	Ross Girven
Maja Farac	Suzanne Gray	Sue McDonald
Carroll Stokes	Stephanie Antill	Karen Watkins
Tania Wright	Lisa Craigie	Serena Ross
Carolyn Savage	Jill Butler	Toni Morton
Sally Nicholson	Kareen Carter	David Francis
Helen Thornbury	Rowena Manuel	Carol Atkins
Neil Olliver	Siala Uepa	Sheryl Penny

Robyn Sutherland - and anyone that I have inadvertently missed out.

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4 Staff Notes

Another year has galloped past - possibly crawled past for some of the less ancient members and now it is time to recall what can be recalled. Early in the year we were unlucky to lose some staff members who are undoubtedly missed by staff and pupils. Among these M. McQueen from Canada comes to mind as a cheerful and helpful character. L. Webster took sick leave and we wish her all the best towards a complete recovery. Talking about sick leave J. Gay gave us a very healthy break from "the scones" when she had her little holiday but J. Barbour came to the rescue with some very fancy if somewhat "different" morning teas. M. Hickey managed to fit a few weeks in Russia at the Olympics into an otherwise very tight teaching schedule. Rumour has it he was representing N.Z. at pine-tree chopping - which brings us to "skittlejack". So many teachers were involved in this early in the year attempting to raise \$12,000 towards our new Sports Hall. Who can remember the sight of Mo, buried completely in the big school trailer under thousands of grannysmiths... or Smith and Bradley going out of their minds in the workshop amidst enormous tangles of yellow twine ... 196 miles of it no less! P. O'Brien, M. Brady, J. Currie and M. Thompson did it again this year. "West" was Best but each year it's getting harder to surpass the previous one. Talking about West, don't let's forget that wonderful little team in the front office ... always willing to help or share a joke or lend you a hot water jug... Forrester and McLennan have proved a little difficult this year .. regular little snow bunnies that they are. They have promised to resign but just keep coming back, the Smythes and the Smiths went "home" to the old country and came back which must prove something and it is rumoured that the Colvines are doing it this Christmas. M. Hutchinson sharpened her act a little, bought some new sharp looking gear and ended up Dean ... must be a message there somewhere.

Laver is of course another ski fanatic. We hear that someone who looked very like him was seen skiing topless on the 'Mount' at Labour Weekend.

R. Barrett has been in and out of N.Z. representing N.Z. Weightwatchers and has done very well indeed. Bad luck he had to miss the Olympics.

G. Shuker and D. Merriman both raced through to the final of the staff pool competition but no one knows who won because we were all asleep well before the end.

A. Fettes brought further fame upon R.H.S. by winning National Womens Orienteering -that can't be right - N.Z. Womens Orienteering Champs.



A. Chambers was the latest staff member to become a proud parent ... not going to say who is the latest staff member. We promised not to mention her this year.

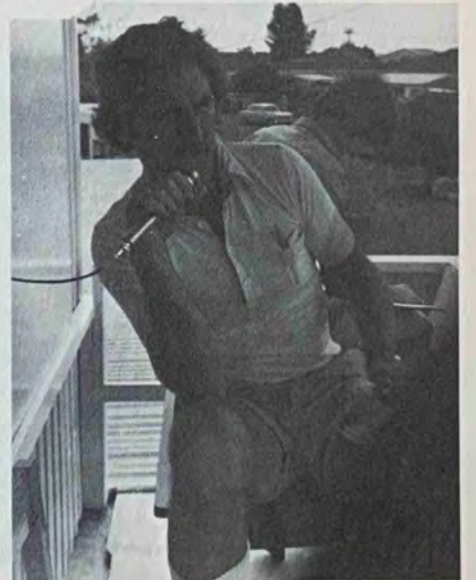
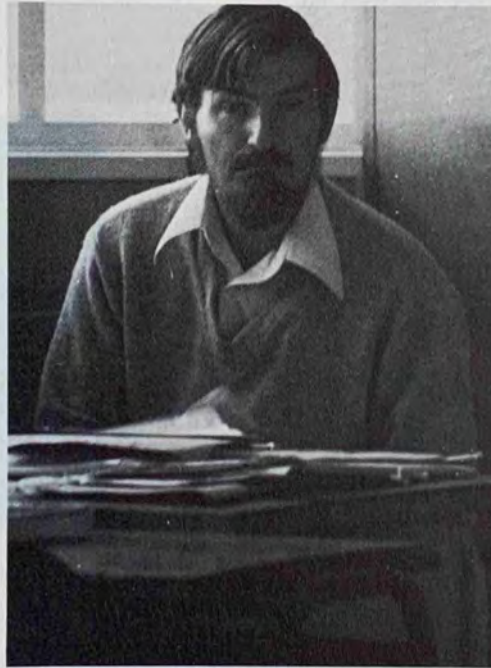
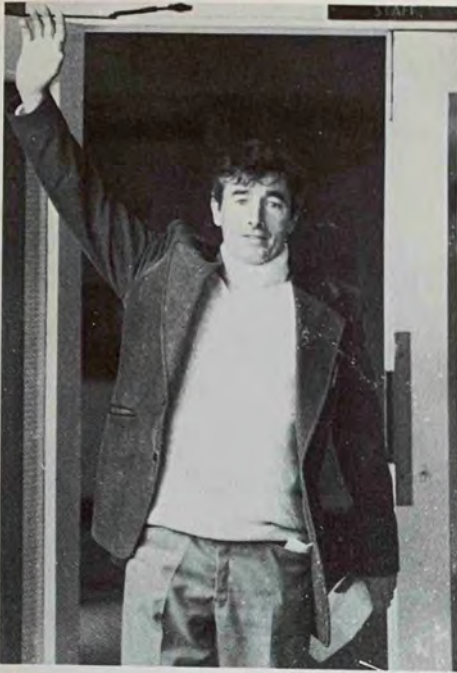
C. Saunders showed his superior understanding of the game by cleaning up on the Wales Sweep while B. Wills' horse won the Melbourne Cup.

Watson and Bradley keep on trying to run marathons and I think Watson is still trying to smile. One of the most recent news items is that B. Wilson was rather fortunate in being able to obtain a new filing cabinet. However it is a lot bigger than he had expected and last time we checked with him he said he was having a little trouble filling his drawers.

S. McKenzie has been given a P.R. in charge of watering plants in Staffroom and also responsible for dealing with any little drips found underneath these plants.

That's about it for this year.





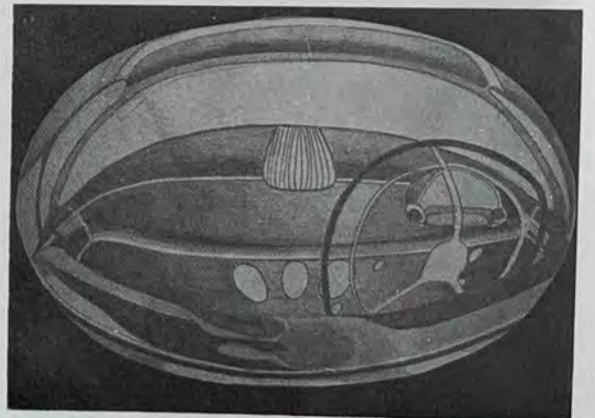


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Carol Edgar



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Geoffrey Williams

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SEVENTH FORM

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Sara L. Carley	Merit in Applied Mathematics and Mathematics Award for Accountancy donated by Mr P.J. Hill Award for Economics donated by Mr G.A. Baillie	Peter M.G. Brown	Award for Technical Drawing donated by Te Atatu Mowers and Cycles Limited
Edith J. Frey	Award for German donated by Mr and Mrs G. Greenhalgh	Lewis W. Bunge	Award for History donated by Mr H.B. Norcross
Robert D. Gerrie	Merit in Accountancy	Robert M. Cawley	Merit in Biology and Physics
Heather M. Keen	Snr Girls' Athletics Champion	Andrew E. Chambers	Merit in Biology, Chemistry and Physics Award for Mathematics donated by Mr O.I. Jones
Andrea V. Lewis	Merit in French	Zelda R. Chapman	Merit in English
Roderick Neureuter	Merit in Biology	Susan M. Choat	Merit in Humanities Intermediate girls' Swimming Champion
Lisa Tremewan	Merit in Art History Award for Geography donated by Mr H.B. Norcross	Wendy A. Church	Merit in Biology Award for Humanities
Kevin F. Turley	Merit in English	Kim M. Cisar	Merit in Clothing and Textiles
Fiona E. Elley	Merit in Geography Deputy Head Girl, Award donated by Mr C.L. Jobson	Susan J. Coombs	Merit in English
Gaeline A. Kurte	Head Girl, Award donated by Mr G.J. Elliott	Fiona J. Cooper	Pitmans advanced typewriting Certificate, First Class
Peter B. Davy	Head Boy, Award donated by Mr G.J. Elliott	Leza Z. Corban	Merit in Art History and French Award for English donated by Mr J.W. Manifold
Eneli Pou	Deputy Head Boy, Award donated by Mr C.L. Jobson Dux Ludorum, Award donated by Mr G.J. Elliott	Karen L. Davison	Award for Accountancy donated by Harrop and Company
Graham J. Chambers	Merit in Chemistry Award for Biology Award for Physics donated by Mr G.J. Elliott	Bronwyn L. Davy	Merit in German Pitmans Advanced Typewriting Certificate
Juan C. Toledo	Senior Boys' Swimming Champion Co Proxime Accessit to Dux Merit in Biology, Mathematics and Physics Award for Applied Mathematics donated by Mr G.J. Elliott	Stephen G. Deverill	Award for Economics
Paul E. Carr	Co Proxime Accessit to Dux Merit in Physics Award for Applied Mathematics donated by Mr G.J. Elliott Award for Chemistry donated by Mr T.R. Laver Award for Mathematics donated by Mr O.I. Jones The A.J. French Award to assist a Full-time University Student Dux Litterarum	Murray B. Dixon	Intermediate Boys' Swimming Champion Most Promising Rugby Player Award donated by The Te Atatu Rugby Football Club

SIXTH FORM

Naomi S. Anapu	Pitmans Advanced Typewriting Certificate	Robert A. Donald	Merit in Construction
P. Alan Barber	Intermediate Boys' Athletics Champion	Lorraine Edmondson	Merit in English
Sharon L. Barford	Merit in History	Ross P. Girven	Best Contribution to Drama, Award donated by Miss G.R.C. Brame
Robert E. Beattie	Merit in English	Nadine Godinet	Merit in Mathematics Award for Geography donated by Mr H.B. Norcross
Mark D. Bercich	Merit in Biology and Chemistry	Raewyn L. Greene	Merit in Art History and Mathematics
Maureen A. Bermingham	Merit in Typewriting Pitmans Advanced Typewriting Certificate	Catherine S. Greengrass	Pitmans Advanced Typewriting Certificate
Leanne C. Bowie	Merit in English, Geography and Mathematics	Linda T. Hancock	Senior Girls' Swimming Champion
Rosaline Bowker	Merit in English and History Award for Art History donated by Mr G.J. Elliott	Dianne G. Hateley	Pitmans Advances Typewriting Certificate
		Sandra M. Hay	Pitmans Shorthand Speed Certificate for achieving 80 Words a Minute
		Kathleen A. Herbert	Merit in Mathematics
		Russell M. Holland	Merit in Home Economics
		Paul Honing	Merit in Technical Drawing
		David J. Laird	Merit in Economics
		Gail R. Lorigan	Merit in Shorthand Pitmans Shorthand Speed Certificate for achieving 70 Words a Minute
		Colin R. MacDonald	Pitmans Advanced Typewriting Certificate
		Josephine B. McClymont	Merit in Human Geography
		Suzanne J. McDonald	Merit in English
		Anna C. McGlashan	Most Promising Hockey Player Award Merit in Economics, Geography and History

6th Form contd.

Jacqueline K. McGuire	Award for French donated by Mr and Mrs G. Greenhalgh Award for History donated by Mr H.B. Norcross	Janice M. Taylor	Special Award for Outstanding Contribution to the School Magazine
Bruce H. McMillan	Merit in Humanities	Wayne J. Te Huia	Senior Boys' Athletics Champion
Karen E. Madgwick	Merit in English Award for Clothing and Textiles donated by Cambridge Clothing Co.	Lynette H. Whyte	Award for Home Economics
Annette Marchingo	Merit in English	Geoffrey J. Wood	Merit in Chemistry
Alice R. Mariu	Merit in Maori	Dean L. Woodgate	Merit in Humanities
Paulette M. Masters	Merit in Accountancy	Kim M. Wright	Pitmans Advanced Typewriting Certificate
Vicki A. Mathews	Merit in Liberal Studies	Paul A. Wymer	Merit in English, Mathematics and Physics
Judith L. May	Pitmans Advanced Typewriting Certificate		
Shelley A. Meikle	Merit in Typewriting Pitmans Shorthand Speed Certificate for achieving 70 Words a Minute Pitmans Advanced Typewriting Certificate, First Class Award for Practical Art	<u>FIFTH FORM</u>	
Ross T. Mitchell	Merit in Biology and Chemistry	Basil Ake	Merit in Geography and History
Karen L. Molloy	Pitmans Advanced Typewriting Certificate	John A. Argent	Merit in Engineering, Mathematics and Technical Drawing Award for Science
Karen L. Montague	Pitmans Shorthand Speed Certificate for achieving 80 Words a Minute Pitmans Advanced Typewriting Certificate	Jennifer J. Beer	Award for Clothing and Textiles donated by Bernina Sewing Centre, Henderson
Grant S. Morley	Merit in Mathematics and Mechanics	Irene Bessem	Merit in German and Physical Education
Raewyn J. Morris	Pitmans Advanced Typewriting Certificate	Timothy J. Bridges	Merit in English
Donna N. Nee	Merit in English	Shayleen M. Brough	Merit in Geography
Soloman Ngata	Award for Oral Maori donated by The Maori Women's Welfare League	Joanna B. Carey	Merit in English and Physical Education
Christine Norwood	Merit in Typewriting	Kareen J. Carter	Merit in Biology
Linda Paans	Merit in English and Practical Art	Robert E. Cheval	Merit in English and Geography
Rachel L. Paterson	Pitmans Advanced Typewriting Certificate	David W. Clark	Merit in Science
Chris P. Pearce	Merit in Biology	Frances K. Clarke	Merit in Mathematics
Sandra L. Pearce	Merit in Geography and Mathematics Award for German donated by the Goethe Society	Susan J. Cridland	Merit in English
Lynda S. Preston	Award for Accountancy donated by Harrop and Company Award for Economics Award for Typewriting	Paul W. Cropp	Merit in Physical Education
David B. Ranby	Merit in Mathematics, Physics and Technical Drawing	Dean M. Croul	Merit in Physical Education Award for French
Maryann Rangihuna	Award for Maori donated by the Te Atatu Maori Committee	Grant L. De Kok	Merit in Technical Drawing
Shona P. Rapira	Merit in Geography and History Award for Practical Art	John S. England	Merit in Technical Drawing Award for Woodwork donated by Whitecliffe Sawmilling Company
Pamela J. Rassie	Award for Art History donated by Mr G.J. Elliott	David A. Francis	Merit in French and Mathematics Award for Economic Studies Award for English donated by Mr and Mrs G. Greenhalgh
Jeanette Redfern	Merit in English	Karen L. Frederickson	Merit in English
Debra B. Reyland	Pitmans Advanced Typewriting Certificate	Patricia M. French	Merit in Typewriting
Sandra G. Rizzi	Merit in Humanities	Anne M. Good	Merit in Geography and Physical Education
Kirk D. Robinson	Merit in Humanities	J. Andrew Good	Merit in Geography and Physical Education
Lynette F. Ross	Merit in English	Leanne F. Griffin	Merit in English
Michael P. Ross	Te Atatu Rotary Bursary to Assist a Student With Further Study at School	Wayne S. Halliday	Merit in Physical Education
Martin J. Savage	Award for Biology Award for Chemistry donated by Mr T.R. Laver Award for Physics donated by Mr G.J. Elliott	Jacqueline D. Hardy	Merit in Typewriting
Sharon L. Smit	Merit in English	G. Mary Henderson	Merit in Science
Kathryn L. Smith	Pitmans Advanced Typewriting Certificate, First Class	Peter M. Hohepa	Merit in Maori, Mathematics and Science Award for Bookkeeping
Donna M. Steven	Merit in Chemistry, History and Mathematics	Mark Holland	Merit in Woodwork
Andrew N. Sullivan	Merit in Mathematics	Jenny S. Hollier	Merit in English
		Paul D. Hughan	Merit in Mathematics Award for Engineering Award for Technical Drawing donated by Mr W. Mee
		Anthony M.R. Hunt	Merit in Bookkeeping and Physical Education
		Mary O. Jamieson	Merit in English
		Yvonne G. Johnson	Merit in English
		Tracy A. Judd	Merit in Biology
		Joseph P. Kightley	Merit in Physical Education
		Julie E. Lawler	Merit in Mathematics Award for History donated by Dr M. Bassett
		Darryl Lowndes	Merit in Technical Drawing
		Eric MacAllister	Merit in Physical Education
		Luisa N. Malo	Merit in Physical Education Award for Maori Most Promising Cricket Player Award donated by the Western Districts Cricket Club
		John M. Marshall	Merit in Science
		Philip D. Marshall	Merit in Art

5th Form contd.

Gary P. McCullough	Merit in Science and Technical Drawing Award for Geography Award for Mathematics	Lisa Craigie	Merit in General Studies and Mathematics
Leanne W. Miller	Merit in English	Stuart Cruickshank	Merit in Engineering, Form 4 Boys' Athletics Champion
Robyn L. Mitchell	Merit in Typewriting	Michael Devoe	Merit in Oral English (New Zealand Speech Board Examination)
Geoffrey P. Moorhead	Merit in History, Mathematics and Science	Craig Dodds	Merit in Physical Education
Julie D. Nash	Merit in Mathematics	Lavinia Dunn	Merit in Physical Education and Science
Zoe G. Neureuter	Merit in Physical Education	Wendy Elsdon	Merit in English
Lorna Nicholas	Merit in Physical Education	Dean Furminger	Merit in Technical Drawing
Hannah Panapa	Merit in Physical Education	Sally Gale	Merit in Oral English (New Zealand Speech Board Examination)
Graeme D. Palmer	Merit in Mathematics Award for German Award for History donated by Dr M. Bassett	Rhonda Godber	Award for Clothing and Textiles, donated by Cambridge Clothing Co.
Glenis M. Parker	Merit in Typewriting	Andrew Godfrey	Merit in English
Susan C. Parker	Merit in Geography Award for Home Economics donated by Bernina Sewing Centre, Henderson	Craig Griffiths	Award for Services to the Library Resource Centre
Janene M. Patterson	Merit in Home Economics	Lynn Hewitt	Junior Girls' Swimming Champion
Gene R. Quedley	Merit in Physical Education	Grace Lang	Merit in French and Mathematics
Jennifer A. Ranby	Merit in English	May Langley	Merit in Social Studies
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Leon T. Smith	Merit in Physical Education	Janette Marshall	Merit in English
Sandra M. Smith	Merit in English	Tracy McColl	Merit in English
Janine K. Stewart	Merit in General Studies	Vanessa-Lee McDonald	Merit in Social Studies
Sheldon I. Sutcliffe	Merit in History Te Atatu Rotary Bursary to Assist a Student with Further Study at School	Luana McKenzie	Merit in Physical Education
Tracy C. Sutherland	Award for Typewriting	Mark McKenzie	Merit in English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies and Technical Drawing
Barry A. Terrill	Merit in Physical Education	Diane McKeown	Merit in Typewriting
Savelina Tofa	Merit in Physical Education	Joanne Minchen	Form 4 Girls' Athletics Champion Award for most Promising Volleyball Player
Tina M. Tuitama	Merit in Physical Education	Amanda Mimilo	Merit in Social Studies
Sandra H. Ullness	Merit in Geography, Mathematics and Typewriting	Judith Moorhead	Merit in English
Wendy Van Sluis	Merit in Clothing and Textiles	Paula Morris	Merit in Social Studies Merit in Oral English (New Zealand Speech Board Examination)
Levi Vao	Merit in Physical Education	Sydney Murray	Merit in Physical Education
Joanne M. Waddell	Merit in Bookkeeping	Stephen Oram	Merit in Physical Education
Gudrun M. Wagner	Merit in Mathematics	Graham Ord	Award for Woodwork donated by Rosenfeld, Kidson Ltd.
Fiona L. Wilson	Merit in Art	Alison Parker	Merit in English
David J. Withers	Merit in Engineering	Dilip Ravji	Merit in Science and Social Studies
Mark J. Wooller	Award for Art	Grant Reid	Merit in Mathematics
		Keith Rogers	Merit in Woodwork
<u>FOURTH FORM</u>		Christine Rogerson	Merit in German, Science and Social Studies
Julie Adams	Merit in English	Gerald Saunders	Merit in Mathematics and Science
Anthony Adams	Merit in Social Studies	Iris Shortland	Merit in Physical Education
Graham Allen	Merit in Technical Drawing	Karen Taurau	Merit in Typewriting
Stephanie Antill	Merit in Drama	Douglas Tawhiti	Award for Most Promising Volleyball Player
Carol Atkins	Merit in Oral English (New Zealand Speech Board Examination)	Glenn Taylor	Merit in Physical Education
Ross Barber	Merit in Science	Terangi Teteina	Merit in General Studies
Lissa Berking	Merit in Physical Education	Rachel Thompson	Merit in Mathematics
Jenene Bertaut	Merit in Social Studies	Susan Thompson	Merit in Home Economics
Sally Brain	Merit in General Studies, Mathematics and Science	Leu Tofa	Merit in Physical Education
Denise Brame	Merit in Oral English (New Zealand Speech Board Examination)	Konrad Wagner	Merit in Engineering, English and Science
Joanne Brown	Merit in Physical Education	Kathleen Walsh	Merit in Oral English (New Zealand Speech Board Examination)
Patricia Browne	Merit in Art and Technical Drawing	Kevin Waugh	Merit in Science
Bruce Cargill	Merit in Physical Education Award for Most Promising Soccer Player	Richard Wayper	Merit in Economic Studies, Mathematics and Science
Mark Carr	Merit in Science	Karl Whelan	Merit in Science
Steven Cheval	Merit in Physical Education	John Williams	Merit in Mathematics
Michael Choat	Merit in English	Deborah Wilson	Merit in Typewriting
Julie Clark	Merit in Art	Jeannette Wilson	Award for Home Economics donated by Bernina Sewing Centre, Henderson Merit in Art and Typewriting

4th Form contd.

Leann Woodgate	Merit in Clothing and Textiles, English, Science, Social Studies, and Physical Education
Paul Yeoman	Merit in Engineering
Zarlane Ziegler	Merit in Mathematics

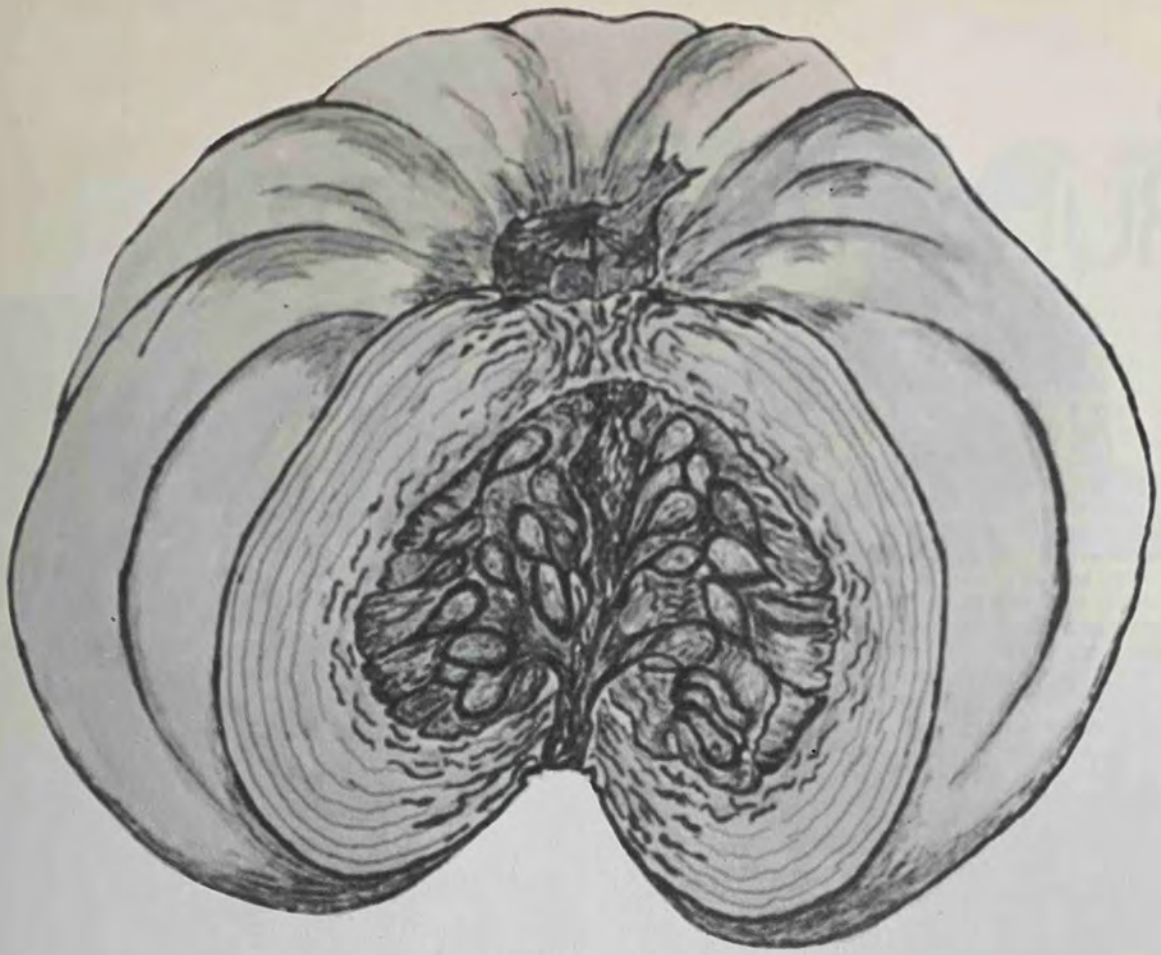
THIRD FORM

Conneil Ake	Form 3 Girls' Athletics Champion	Holly McGruther	Merit in Maori
Andrew Allsopp	Merit in Physical Education	Stephen McKinstry	Merit in Social Studies
Terry Anelay	Merit in Home Economics	Alan Meikle	Merit in Social Studies
Tony Armfield	Merit in Economic Studies	Christine Mickan	Merit in French, Home Economics and Social Studies
Karina Berriman	Merit in Clothing and Textiles and Humanities	Sheridan Neal	Merit in Art
Malcolm Blakley	Merit in Economic Studies		Award for Most Promising Netball Player
Gillian Brooking	Merit in English and French	Mark Nevill	Merit in English and Science
Alyson Brown	Merit in Clothing and Textiles	Isobel Nicholas	Merit in Mathematics
Andrea Browne	Merit in Clothing and Textiles		
Ian Burrows	Merit in Physical Education	Puai Noble	Form 3 Boys' Athletics Co-Champion
Grant Chaytor	Merit in Social Studies	Tai Nuualiitia	Form 3 Boys' Athletics Co-Champion
Garry Cooper	Merit in Economic Studies	Michael Parker	Merit in German and Science
Wendy Costin	Merit in Clothing and Textiles	Rickie Paterson	Merit in Art, Economic Studies and Mathematics
Warwick Davies	Merit in Physical Education	Stephen Paterson	Merit in Physical Education
Karen Durry	Merit in Clothing and Textiles, English, Science and Social Studies	Annette Peeters	Merit in Art
Janine Ellis	Merit in German	Murray Pomare	Junior Boys' Swimming Champion
Kerry Eyre	Merit in Art	Eileen Pritchard	Merit in Physical Education and Typewriting
Andrew Fabian	Merit in Engineering and Science	Eric Pukepuke	Form 3 Boys' Athletics Co-Champion
Katrina Ferguson	Merit in Humanities	Margaret Raharaha	Merit in Art
Jeanene Ferris	Merit in Humanities	Gaylene Rasmussen	Merit in Clothing and Textiles, Economic Studies, Mathematics and Science
David Griffen	Merit in English		
Michelle Hadwin	Merit in Mathematics and Physical Education	Murray Reade	Merit in Economic Studies and Social Studies
Kathryn Haggo	Merit in Home Economics	Marina Robinson	Merit in Clothing and Textiles, English and French
Alayne Hall	Merit in English	Karyne Ross	Merit in Maori and Physical Education
Wayne Hall	Merit in Art	Christine Russell	Merit in Art
Kathleen Hammerton	Merit in Home Economics and Humanities		Award for Most Promising Librarian
Craig Harman	Merit in Physical Education	Lee Ryan	Merit in Clothing and Textiles
Jay Harris	Merit in Science	Leia Sakaria	Merit in English
Craig Hawken	Merit in Art	Paula Shaw	Merit in Economic Studies
Karen Hawkes	Merit in Social Studies	Anna Simiona	Merit in English, French, Physical Education and Science
Craig Hughes	Merit in Science	Angela Smith	Merit in Physical Education
Susan Ingle	Merit in Humanities and Typewriting	Michael Stack	Merit in English
Carmen Judson	Merit in Home Economics	Katy Stankovich	Merit in Mathematics
Angela Keating	Merit in English and Mathematics	Antonia Stegerhoek	Merit in Home Economics and Social Studies
Tania Kemp	Merit in Clothing and Textiles		
Andrew Kwok	Merit in Economic Studies, Mathematics and Science	Shane Stoneman	Merit in Mathematics
Sheryl Laing	Merit in Home Economics	Joanne Teohaere	Merit in Humanities and Diligence in Home Economics
Annette Lammas	Diligence in Clothing and Textiles	Frans Vijn	Merit in Social Studies
Gracie Luong	Merit in Art, Clothing and Textile	Stephen Vincent	Merit in French and Science
Rowena Manuel	German and Science	Kim White	Merit in Economic Studies and Science
Jonyne Mariu	Merit in Physical Education	Phillip Wiltshire	Merit in English and Social Studies
	Merit in Maori	Brendon Wright	Merit in Physical Education

Christian Group

The Christian Group met in Room 21 on Tuesday lunchtimes for a variety of activities including Bible studies, discussions, prayer times and singing. The singing improved out of bounds this year led by Fanaafi Fuafiva and Alan Barber. An overnight camp was held in the first term, probably best remembered for the incredibly large number and size of the mosquitoes that live in the Waitakeres. At the time of writing, two successful "Homenights" have been held at private homes that were greatly enjoyed by those who attended.

Members of the group have been prominent in many activities of the school, endeavouring to participate fully and contribute to the atmosphere of the school in a practical Christian way. All members were grateful for the leadership shown by senior members and the interest of several teachers. The group was also involved in several Inter-School Christian Fellowship activities in Auckland and participated in the 40-hour famine. The group hopes to continue next year, to be an increasing witness in the school for Christian beliefs and lifestyle.



Mary Parkinson



Jenny Beer

Rutherford Day

Rutherford Day has a tradition for allowing the pupils to catch up on some needed sleep. The 1980 Rutherford Day looked to be no exception - the speaker being Cath Tizard, a politician and a woman one at that. Well, with only 10 days to mayoralty elections, what was she to talk about? Yes, you guessed, politics, and even worse, women in politics. Well, what could we blokes do but prepare ourselves for those itchy sets and pray for mercy. But what's this? She said our God was a woman. Well, two or three hundred kiwi jokers can only take so much, then they start reacting. Quite frankly I think she got off quite lightly with a few hisses and boos, especially after calling Ernie as in Rutherford, Nancy, and making wild statements about the All Blacks losing in Wales. I suppose the only reason she said that was because there are no women in the team - think of the confusion there would be if there was. (Separate facilities for scrumming etc.) At the end of this responsive address by one of the few women speakers involved with this tribute to perhaps one of the greatest New Zealanders born, who just happened to be a man, Rutherford Day was complete for another year. But my compliments go to Mrs Tizard for at least depriving us of a short snooze.

Andrew Chambers

In the grand tradition of important days, Rutherford day dawns with great difficulty, cool and cloudy, the sun having given up in disgust and gone home to sulk.

This is the day of days, when after weeks (slight exaggeration) of practice, the pupils of Rutherford are exposed to normal people; people from outside, people who behave sanely, indeed, 'strange' people. The day begins in the cold grey dawn, with groups of pupils huddled together in so-called 'class lines' for the final practice of filing into the hall. Leaving the hall 10 minutes later to the tune of Mr Morton's "You will enter and leave the hall in a quiet and orderly manner". Little did he know! Eleven o'clock arrived and with the suddenness of a storm, it hits the 7th formers that they are supposed to be in the hall. Mad dashing through the school to arrive at the hall doors as the 6th formers are about to enter. The pupils enter the hall looking like the end products of a charm school with the 5th, 4th and 3rd formers' socks caressing their legs all the way up to their knees instead of draped elegantly round their ankles.

The guests and staff file onto the stage with no mishap, the Mayor not betraying with a blink the near catastrophe with his Chain of Office. Mrs Cath Tizard (or should I say Ms) is the guest speaker and a more honest and truthful lady, we, as a school have been privileged to hear, as I know the girls will agree. Cath Tizard is one of the enlightened. She has seen the true superiority of the female sex. Why, indeed, was Ernest Rutherford not born Ernestine or Nancy? And as any fool knows, God does have her



little ups and downs. Cath Tizard amid screams of encouragement continued her speech with the fact or fiction that the All Blacks would lose to Wales - it still remains to be seen. With insight, Cath Tizard showed us that we, as women, have for years been labouring under the delusion that males are more intelligent and generally more superior to females. Ms Cath Tizard, I can truthfully say, is the best guest speaker Rutherford High School has had in years. Then came the great moment Mrs Mariu was waiting for - the moment of 'Me Huihui', would she get quality or sound, or both, or neither. The relief, she got quality and alternating sound. The staff and guests, amid comments on Cath Tizard's speech by the pupils, filed gracefully off the stage to feed their poor under-nourished bodies on a banquet prepared by Monsieur Laver himself.

The day was ended, when to our great disappointment and sorrow we were released for the rest of the afternoon.

Frith Van Lier



When I first heard there was to be a school orchestra this year, my only reaction was pity for the poor demented teacher who was under the misapprehension that there was talent enough at Rutherford. When I was asked to join (and I use that term loosely), I cracked up laughing. However, with a little gentle persuasion, which consisted of arm-twisting and other such niceties, I was told that it would be an enjoyable experience - culturally enlightening, and that I really did want to join but didn't know it. So, somehow I promised to attend at least one practice to see what it was like, and then tell Mr Wilson I didn't want to play.

On the way to that first practice, I encountered for the first time the sweet music of the orchestra so soothing and gentle on the ears, wafting down the corridor. Well, it wasn't quite like that, but that's what I've been told to write. Actually, it was the most horrific moment in my life. Something that vaguely sounded like "Sweet Caroline" was being thumped out on the piano and drums, blasted out by the trumpets, and the sound the violins were making got the Tomcats for miles around excited. But it was too late. I turned to run for the door only to see Mr Wilson locking it before I could get out - gleefully rubbing his hands together, and putting another notch in his baton. I, like the other members of the orchestra had been got by the dreaded Wilson - there was no escape.

As the months passed, the music did begin to improve. No longer was getting a good sound out of the orchestra as hard as getting blood out of a stone, besides, we had our 'Evening of Beautiful Music' to look forward to. (Mr Wilson's idea for the title - need I say more.)

Some of us seniors made advance enrolments at other schools, in anticipation of getting laughed out of school when we performed. None the less, a lot of work was put into the show. Ross Girven for example, specially watched the "Muppets" each week, and after hard work on his drums was almost able to pass for the 'animal' (Shame Ross isn't very hairy otherwise no-one would have been able to tell the difference).

Front Row:

*Stephen Vincent
Andrew Campbell
Mana Curtis
Gary Simiona
Mr Wilson
Gracie Luong*

Back Row:

*Faiese Tuitama
Andrew Vaotuu
John Giles
Ramon Lewis
Hanz Browne*

2nd Back Row:

*Brett Peachey
Elizabeth Cartman
Jan Mitchell
Stella Broom
Sara McMillan
Leia Sakaria
Rachel Bridges
Kathleen Herbert
Dale Bricknell
Brent Hasler
Anna McGlashen
Sally Nicholson
Jane Horder*

2nd Front Row:

*Geoffrey Moorhead
Michael Bannerman
Kevin Lowe
Stephen McHart
Alan Barber
Kevin Broom
Keith Davis
Andrew Douglass
Glenn Chapman
Ross Girven*

Orchestra

Finally the big night arrived. We were actually surprised to find there was a reasonably large audience - we thought people had more sense - although on further looking, it turned out the majority of the audience was from school. (I was right, the people there didn't have much sense.) The night went surprisingly well, with only one or two mishaps, like the choir girls tripping over the microphone wires or one of the violinists who was late getting on stage, not only at the beginning of the show, but after interval as well (silly fool - he looked dumb enough playing his fiddle or fiddling with his violin or whatever it was he was fiddling with, without being late as well). I think the audience was actually surprised with the quality of the music by the orchestra and soloists, and believe me, so were we. All credit goes to Mr Wilson who put in so many hours organising the show, conducting the orchestra and calming down irate staff in the Staffroom (we practised right next door in Room 9).

It's alarming to see the musical talent that exists in this school that has for so long gone untapped. Next year the orchestra promises to be bigger and better, with more joining after seeing the orchestra in action, and the young ones from Intermediate.

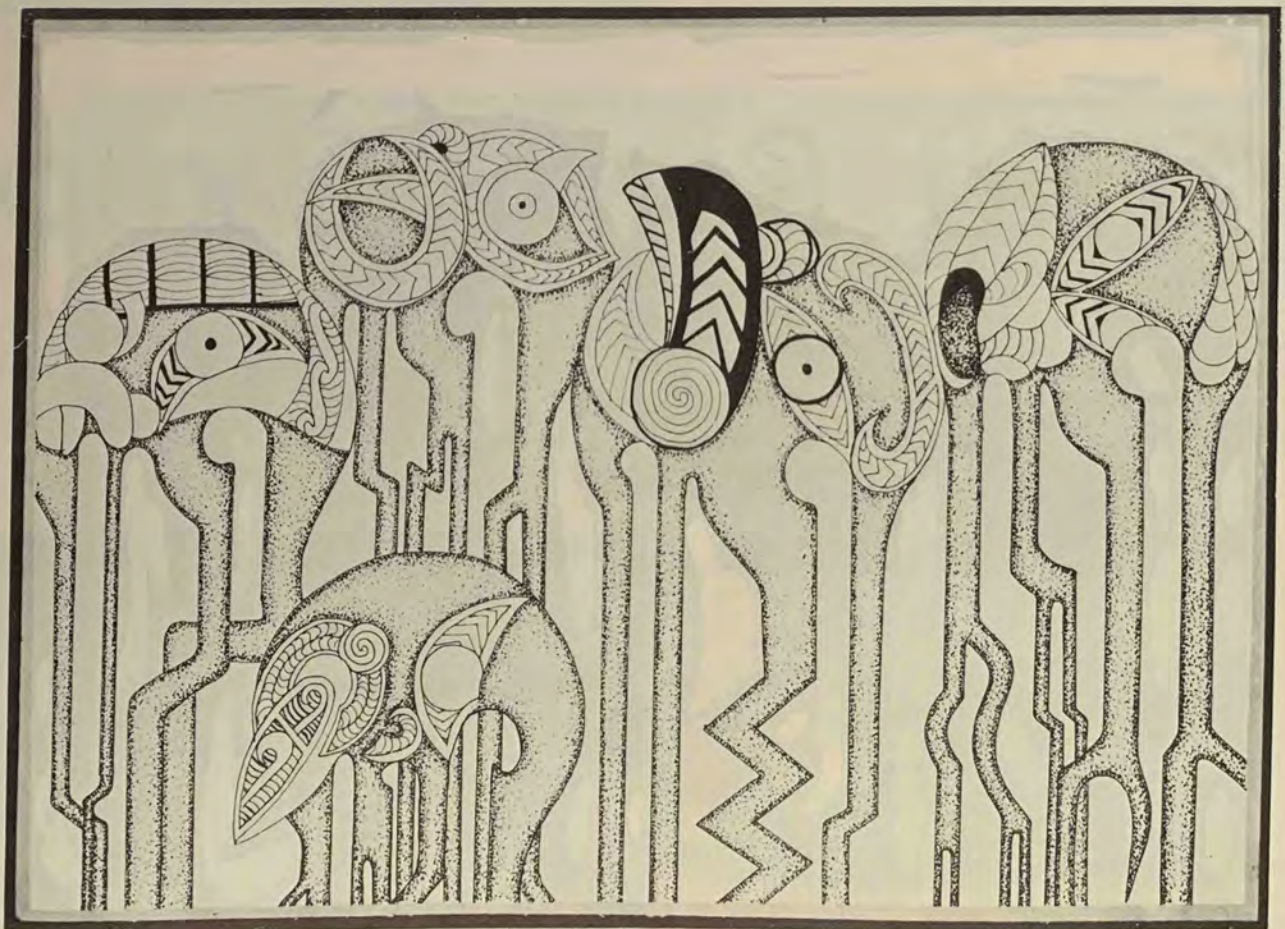
It was only three or four years ago that the school operettas received the same reaction from pupils as the orchestra initially did - the mock associated with belonging to it, but with a little faith and a lot of hard work, the operetta has come this far, and with the same hard work and faith from orchestra members and the school in general, so will the orchestra. I mean, what's the mock in being able to play a musical instrument, it's something a person should be proud of.

It has been an enjoyable experience (although I still don't know about culturally enlightening) and on behalf of the orchestra thanks to Mr Wilson.





Janice Douglass



Denise Brame

Adults

This year the adult students proved to live up to the reputation of previous adults - conscientious, good looking, diligent, good looking, sociable, good looking.....

Before being initiated to the strange ways of the school, we were under the impression there was a small cluster of indians living at the bottom tennis courts who sent up smoke signals to the other tribe living on the opposite side of the field behind the fence. We have since learned better.

On occasions, we emerged from our 'Dungeon' to prove just how talented we all were by taking honours in the Bad Taste Competition - Sandra easily romping home with first prize - the Drama Competition, the Operetta, and other prestigious events too many to mention that occurred during the year.

Special mention must be given to Sue, Pauline, Robyn and Jenny who always got the best marks, but gave the worst advice, Betty, Kim, Elizabeth and Vivienne who weren't as hot on the academic side but knew what the beans were, and Michael who coped with all the females which is an accomplishment in itself.

The year has proved to be rewarding, depressing, enjoyable, agonizing and generally a worthwhile adventure.



Third Form Camp

The week at Hunua was exciting and everybody enjoyed themselves. The food was better than we expected until we were told there were maggots in the meat loaf.

On all the extremely tiring hikes, we found it was a lot of fun falling in the mud and going for swims in our clothes (until Mr Laver suggested we should strip down to our undies).

The outcamp was very enjoyable except for not being able to talk at night or look out from underneath the tents in case Mrs Innes stood on your fingers then threatened you with X duty. Getting told off by Mr Douglas for "co-habiting" made us mad, especially when we saw Alan and Janice (seniors) "co-habiting" and getting away with it. It was fun roaming around doing whatever you liked and the games at night were even better.

Overall, it was an enjoyable experience at camp.

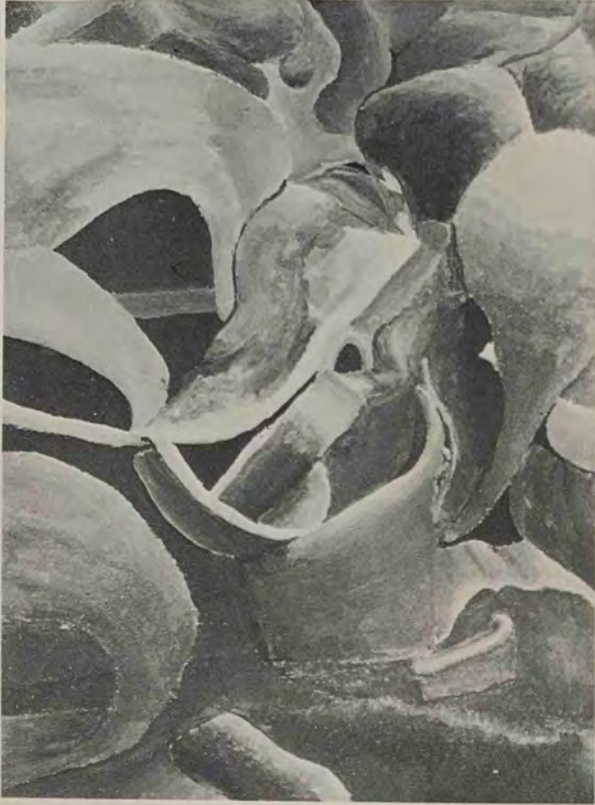
Well Remembered Moments

1. Robert Hogan using all his strength to help Mrs Innes up the hill.
2. Leisa getting told off by Mrs Innes for losing the 'billy lid' after Mrs Innes hid it on purpose.
3. Walking down the road for 20 minutes in the cold night to find a suitable place to go to the loo. It seems no one liked the one that was dug out.

4. Alan getting put off his food when, while he had a mouthful of food, Shane walked in and said they found maggots in the meat.
5. Lance feeling tough and falling into some prickles.

- Tracy Burrows and Leisa Constable
3CN





Mervyn Putt



Suzanne Wilkie



Suzanne Maurice

Ski Trip

At 9 o'clock on Sunday, 7th September, everyone met at school and the long-awaited ski trip began. It was an uneventful trip down, apart from Mr Laver being abused by some natives of Otorahanga and a trip to the Waitomo Caves. After arriving at Slalom Ski Lodge, the first of many rampages began with bedding and gear strewn all over the rooms. Monday brought blizzard weather conditions, but we braved the elements and succumbed to the easiest ski field on Mt. Ruapehu - Happy Valley. There we had our first casualty - a broken leg. Wet, but high-spirited, we went back to Slalom except for two people who decided they liked hospital food better than Slalom's (our second casualty was a bad case of measles). The next day was perfect weather for skiing, and the film "Convoy" that night finished off a great day.

Wednesday and Thursday were two wasted days with no skiing because of bad weather. A trip to the hot pools, a film at the Chateau, and a visit to Ohakune, the raging hick town, relieved (?) the boredom during the daytime. On both nights we "raged" (quote Mr Laver) with a disco Wednesday night and a fancy dress Thursday. By then the number of casualties had mounted with many cases of the "dreaded lurgy". Ask John and Suzanne and David and Andrew and for further details. On Friday, determined to face anything on the mountain to get in a bit of skiing, we again braved near-blizzard conditions and got in a few good hours. Exhausted as we were on the trip home that night, we managed to keep the buses alive with singing, and since we felt a little sorry for the people back at Rutherford who hadn't come, we brought something back for them - an epidemic of the "midnight races". So, even though we had to contend with broken legs, measles, trips to the toilet and terrible weather, we had a great time. The teachers also appeared to have a good time, and thanks to all of them, especially the Bald Eagle of Mt. Ruapehu for another great year.



Drama

THE DRAMA CONTEST

Well, what can I say, yet again the Sixth Form excelled. It was totally apparent from the beginning that the illustrious Sixth Form was going to steal the whole show with Mrs Colvine's Sixth Form English class winning. I must admit that the Seventh Forms tried hard, the Fifths gave all they possessed, and the Thirds and Fourths also gave some class to the whole affair, but unfortunately none were deemed to be successful. 7McL attempted (even though Bryn says that they got the whole thing going) and neatly succeeded in making themselves look like some new biological discovery, and we never knew that there was a budding Ali Rapihana and Rocky Post in 7Ty, but we do now. 5Bk showed us all the true facts about new types of voice projections. The Thirds and Fourths had some great ones and we all know now that Murray Reade is the one to go for a marriage ceremony - 4By has that lad for quickies and escorts to the honeymoon suite.

Now on to the once-again famous Sixth Form. Note that I display no favouritism and did no pre-advanced dealing with the judge, but knew naturally who would shine - even though some disagreement comes from certain members of the Seventh Form. Cliff's miming (with a bit of help from some minor individuals such as Ross Girven who was also the judge's sidekick - yet again another Sixth Former) left even the uninformed us at the back, watching in anticipation as to whether or not he was going to fall off the building or whether he ever was going to move that ball.

Shall we mention the two fantastic workers at the back? Of course, why not? Absolutely brilliant is all I can say. Such a shame that we didn't get a performance from Ti or O'B but possibly all ideas had already been exhausted what with topics ranging from enzymes to the Big Fight, to motor-mowers, to the first date, to Buck Rogers, to cutting hedges with nail clippers, to Mr Laver imitations, and need I say more. We also have to remember the judge and the agonizing five minutes preparation time when ideas had still not shown themselves.

All in all, it was a good day and everyone seemed to have enjoyed themselves. Now there are many budding actors/actresses/actorpersons catching the next flight to Hollywood Look our Robert Redford and Jane Fonda.

- Written by me with the help of him

Susan Parker
Bryn Ford



Frank

FRANK

Whoever thought of doing a junior operetta at the start of the year? Well, those who did deserve congratulations, because the cast certainly enjoyed it and no doubt so did the thousands of screaming fans.

The show in fact had only one constantly annoying point, but I promised Nicholas that I wouldn't mention him. Realistically however, I'm sure that everybody involved had few regrets about putting a lot of time and effort into the show.

As with any school production, Frank rehearsals had their moments. These came together in a fitting climax. This was the spaghetti bolognaise meal that was held near the end of rehearsals.

Luckily... ah, I mean unfortunately, I could not attend which was a shame, especially after the variety of comments I heard made about the Chefs.

The show itself had great qualities, but being basically a comedy also had its problems.

Namely, would people laugh? However, like all good operetta stories the show went on, the people laughed and the cast are living happily ever after..... under new identities.

Lastly, a big thanks goes out to all the production crew who are too numerous to write down. It goes without saying that without their continued efforts, the show would never have got off the ground.

- Graeme Sumner



OPERETTA - A BIASED FIRST XV REVIEW

Finally realising the First XV's incredible talent, Miss O'Brien pleaded on hands and knees to gain the attention of the much sought after 'Stars' (who were pre-occupied winning footie games). The Firsts, being such nice, intelligent and beautiful people, agreed to give the production of West Side Story the extra finesse which would guarantee success. Finally, Shane King, Bryn Ford and Wayne Te Huia agreed to 'star' in the production. Shane played Riff, the leader of the Jets and undoubtedly his leadership capabilities and his dramatic acting filled the audience with awe - too bad he can't sing. Mary, a "Groupies" heart was heard to break when poor Riff died.

Wayne played Chino, Maria's fiance, and his sheer presence sent shivers down the backs of the audience - the villain of the show, killing Tony in cold blood, or was it cold laughter on opening night.

Bryn, taking time out to prove that all front-rowers aren't fickle, played the old man of the streets, "Doc". His hard-grown moustache added the talking point of the show, comments from "Who's the teacher," to "Why's an adult in the show," buzzed the audience. "Has a great future as a public address system," "at least he woke the audience up," - they'd fallen asleep, no First XV on stage.

However, without doubt we have to agree that maybe Ross Girven and Leanne Scott frolicking around, in love on stage, might have been the show's highlight, but my colleagues and I severely disbelieve that.

Many thanks to O'B, Ti and Cu who have added yet another "success" to their growing list of productions.

After much hard work by the cast and backstage helpers (and the Firsts showing their immense strength by coming to rehearsals after practice - extreme dedication), the show was "great" and enjoyed by all.

- Bryn Ford



West Side Story

WEST SIDE STORY

Yeah - you're right - another one; and we didn't borrow it from Tim Rice or Andrew Webber, not when Leonard Bernstein and Stephen Sondheim can be equally as difficult.

After our box-office smash, gone Broadway 'Frank', our ever diligent producers decided to produce a show to end all shows, the only problem being that they did not have a show to produce.

"Ah look" they said, "Something is bound to come up," and as we all know, 'something's coming' is a pretty uncertain state of affairs.

West Side Story is about two New York gangs, "The Jets" and "The Sharks" - both equally tough, both thinking that they were the best, but in reality they were gangs of juvenile delinquents, rather horrible little boys. So, taking this into consideration, we had no trouble whatsoever filling the necessary gang member gaps in our cast, plucking talent from the hallowed hallways of fame scattered throughout the School. Aside from these individuals, we needed groups of people who could dance, sing, act, embarrass themselves openly, and grow moustaches - all at once. The find of the year would have to be Bryn Ford, who - at his own personal risk and expense - took a term out and grew a moustache for the show. Thank you for your efforts Bryn. The show is set in the 1950's and so costumes, make-up and choreography had to be centered around this time period. Learning how to dance 'Rock 'n Roll', learning to slick back greased hair, finding a suitable leather jacket, learning to fall off the set, learning a new jargon; all of these things helped to make this learning experience an enjoyable one.

I suppose at this point, I should give a quick mention to the people who took leading roles in the show, but then again, that is not fair, because West Side Story was a show involving the entire cast and the show would not have been possible without the dedication and hard work of the entire cast, so I guess credit must go where credit is due you were good Nicholas!!! As a member of the cast, I was emotionally distraught to find that the First XV had not offered their obvious dramatic talents to the show, for the first time in three years. However, they did manage to send a contingent of their worst actors and singers, namely Shane, Bryn, Kerry, Wayne and Des. I feel that these boys made up for the atrocities that the entire team would have offered.

Both the production team and the cast had to work very hard this year to produce a very difficult show in a very short period of time. We decided about two weeks before the show was due to go on, that working against each other was not the best way of going about producing a show, and that working together would probably be a little more rewarding. Having overcome this barrier, the production team could now go about their tasks following three simple rules called "3 P's":

- Perseverance
- Perspiration
- Positive re-inforcement.

Miss O'Brien, Miss Nagle, Mrs Tilly, Mr Currie and Leonie; thank you for P-ing with us.



3BA'S TRIP TO THE ZOO



The slowest animal in the zoo was the turtle because he had to carry his home all on his back and small legs.

The sadest animal was the leopard because all day long he was looking sad and trying to get out.

I think that the baby lion cubs were the happiest because all day they were playing in the sun.

The most handsome animal was the little wee rabbits with the white hair and brown ears.

The ugliest animal was the ostrich with its small face, long neck, big body and long legs.

The fattest animal was the elephant with its big head and stomach.

The skinniest was the monkeys with their small arms, legs and stomachs.

The meanest was the lioness, growling and trying to scare the people away.

The animal I would most like to be would be the lion cub because it had so much fun. It lives in Australia and plays and sleeps in the desert and grass lands. It eats grass and drinks water. They live in flocks.



CHINESE

BLOOD



SUCKER

BRUCE.T.

Noel Graham



The fastest animal was the tiger because when he catches his food he runs very fast and therefore he has got strong legs.

The slowest animal was the Hippo because they are very fat and lazy and don't get much exercise and have short legs.



The happiest animal was the monkey because they swing on the bars and like to show off when people come and watch them.

The saddest animal was the polar bear because his eyes looked sad being behind a high wall cage.

The handsomest animal was the seal because of his shiny skin and his skin looks so smooth after he comes out of the water.

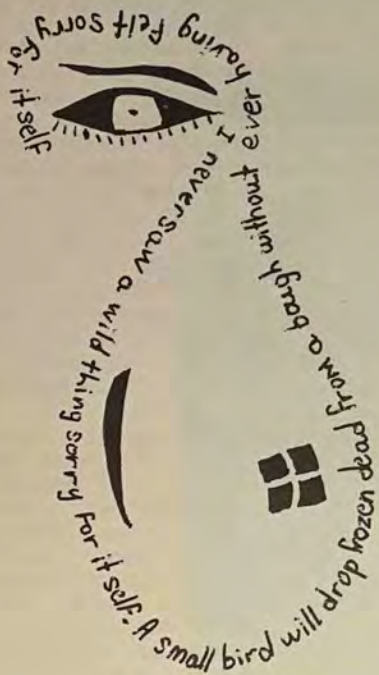
The Ugliest animal was the crocodile because of his sharp pointed teeth and his body looks like it's made of stone.

Samantha and Yasmin

JAGUAR AND ME

If I were an animal I would be an animal with style and with grace, with elegance and speed, power, strength. An animal which gets recognized and stands out from all other animals of the jungle, a style of its own. That's why I have chosen the black panther. It's a very well known animal which gets recognition for its style and body colour. Its fearful expressions which haunt the tropics. It's not common but extremely dangerous when provoked. It's an animal which not only animals of the jungle admire but humans as well.

Roly



BY
DARRYN SEMADENI

"THE ZOO" GOOD OR BAD?

The zoo from our point of view is good because the tourists can see them in action.

At the zoo we are able to see different animals from our country and other countries. We are able to study them, such as feeding, mating, hunting. The zoo is good because it helps preserve animals which are in danger of extinction and lets them rebuild their population. An example of endangered species is a Tamarin which is new to the zoo and it comes from South America because it was nearly extinct. Auckland zoo is trying to rebuild its population so it does not become extinct. You also get the chance to feed some of the animals.

However, from another point of view the zoo is bad because the animals have a very limited space which is inadequate for large animals such as lions, cheetahs, polar bears, elephants. In our opinion the zoo should be a Wild Park where you drive through and see them in the wild. The privacy is limited as they cannot mate or eat without people looking. So from our point of view we think the animals should be free and be able to run around and people should be able to drive through the park to see them instead of them being locked up.

Andrew, Fiona, Meagan

Polynesian Club



1980 POLYNESIAN FESTIVAL

We assembled outside the school gate about 8.30 ready to depart for Nga Tapuwae College, the venue for this year's Secondary Schools' Polynesian Festival. The bus parked outside the entrance to Nga Tapuwae. We made our way to our changing shed, then towards the Maori stage. Our group was unknown because of our uniform which consisted of red, white, and black jersey with grey pants and grey skirts for the girls.

The Rutherford Polynesian Group this year was a very young group consisting mostly of third and fourth formers with only a few senior girls to control it. The boys were strong and powerful and after all the hard long practises we were confident of getting first or second in the Haka.

There was no way of telling what could happen, because we were up against some tough opposition. As time ticked on, we were called in to get changed.

The boys got to work on the "moko's" and the girls on theirs. Everyone was rushing around for pencils, Nivea cream for faces, and some even for food. At about 12.45 everyone was ready. We had last minute adjustments and then a prayer from our "kaumatua". At 1 o'clock we made our way to the stage. Everyone in the group had one thing on their mind, to win the Aggregate Trophy for the second year in a row.

Rutherford had full support. Teachers, friends, parents, and pupils of the school were all there to cheer us on. Young people standing behind us before we went on asked for the name of the group. Some of us replied, "Just wait till we get on stage."

Slowly we walked up to the edge of the stage. The audience in front of us were in a frenzy. Finally the moment had come, our entrance started off with an unexpected cutting of a plant dangling from the back wall.

The boys marched on like soldiers, with the taiaha in their hands. The girls gracefully walked on with smiles on all their faces. Our entrance was given a great applause from the audience. Then it was the waiata, which somehow was given the wrong note. The boys tried to stick to the note and some of us had to go low, but in the end it turned out pretty good. Next up was the girls' turn to show their skill at doing the poi, again receiving a fantastic applause from the audience. After the poi it was the action song. A song which was composed by our tutors, Mrs Ross and Mrs Mariu. This was one of the things we desperately wanted to win, so we gave it all we had. All the girls were smiling to the audience - some even smiling at the judges trying to grease for points. Then it was the boys' turn for the Haka. We stuck it out right to the end. A few children sitting in front of us were scared because of the fierce faces we were pulling at them. Following the Haka was the exit. We were all feeling tired, but still gave it all we had right till we were off the stage.

After our programme, we all knew we had a chance for the Aggregate Trophy. The only groups that were left now were Henderson, H.P., St Stephens and Queen Vic., and the host school Nga Tapuwae. We were being hugged and kissed by our supporters and parents back at the changing sheds. Some of us were even crying. The group went to watch the other schools who were all very good. At about 4 o'clock it was time for the results. Rutherford assembled in a group next to the stage. There was a slight delay before the Maori Section results were read out. First was the action song. The man who was reading the results didn't hesitate to announce the winners. "First place goes to Rutherford High School!!!!" It



was a big shock to all of us. We hugged, kissed, screamed, throwing our arms in the air. Next was the Waiata which was won by Mangere East College. Then the poi; again it was a shock to us when he announced, "First equal, Rutherford High and Queen Vic." The girls went absolutely crazy and they deserved it too. It took hours and hours of practice to perfect it and the way they performed it was absolutely first class!! Now it was the boys' turn for the haka. We weren't disappointed in not coming first, instead we gained second place only losing by one point. Lots of people feel we should have won. Then it was the moment of truth. The Aggregate reward was the one we all had waited for. "Third place, Nga Tapuwai, second place, St Stephen and Queen Vic.;" we then knew we had it won because of a wink from the judge. We had reached our

goal of retaining the Aggregate Trophy for the second time in a row. There is nothing more I can say, but all thanks goes to Mrs Ross, Mane and Ray Flavell, Mr and Mrs Pukepuke, Mr Waiti or Uncle Sam, Mrs C. and Mrs P., and to the past pupils of the school, Eneli, Willie, Alice and John Boy, who was in Australia on the day of the competitions.

Thank you to the teachers who supported us at Nga Tapuwae and everyone else who was there. But a very special thank you to Mrs M., a most unusual lady - if anyone needs a haka practice just go and see her when she's feeling a bit mad. And finally, a special thanks to the junior girls who deserved the reward. They really gave it all they had. Next year we will be going for three times in a row - somewhat impossible, but we'll try.



26 Polynesian Trip



Thursday morning, September 11th - we were ready to leave at 9.30 a.m. but would you believe had to wait for the Pakeha driver. So we now refer to "Pakeha time" not "Maori time". We eventually left the school at 10.30 a.m.

Our programme originally included a guided tour through Turangawaewae as well as Dame Queen Te Ata's residence. Unfortunately this had to be deleted because of a Tangi. We called in to pay our respects, and pupils were impressed with the Waikato Kuia all in black, but confused by the fact that the Tupapaku lay right inside, rather than on the roro - verandah.

We arrived in Ngongotaha too early for Te Awa Hou Marae, so started our sight-seeing at Fairy and Rainbow Springs. - Interesting.

TE AWA HOU:

What a lovely, complex - nahana, ataahua and well-equipped, fabulous cooking facilities and comfortable mattresses. A sincere and warm welcome by our Flavell family, residents from around the Marae. Had a delicious meal, completed our sleeping preparations and then off to the Polynesian Hot Pools. Very relaxing. We are grateful to Mr Pukepuke for his explanations of what the Meeting House and Marae represents, plus his encouragement of the Whaikorero.

FRIDAY: Sight-seeing in the morning spending a lot of time at the Carving and Maori Arts and Crafts Centre and then shopping.

Evening: Culture practice, then hot pools again.

SATURDAY: Testing words of our waiata in the morning after chores, comfortably relaxed in the Whareniui. Those who learnt their words were allowed to go boating up the river - a very worthwhile activity, as they came back with lots of watercress for tea. Slow learners of words were threatened with not being allowed to go to the Tudor Towers!! The evenings' entertainment outing.

After lunch - concentrated practice, which was interrupted to welcome Taka Maxwell, one of the Rangiwewehi Club 'guns'. Pupils often had the opportunity to be Tangata Whenua as well as Manuhiri. Taka Maxwell was of immense value in tutoring the club. Tena Koe Taka!

SATURDAY NIGHT: Tudor Towers, Maori show, plus dancing. Because of the big crowd we had to go home at 11 p.m. but were invited to return on Sunday for nothing - no charge. Supper and bed.

SUNDAY: Sam Waiti took an impressive and sincere service for the group and the locals. Beautiful singing.

AFTERNOON: Practised hard with Taka Maxwell. Hangi tea for all plus our visitors.

EVENING: Went back to the Tudor Towers and then were invited to a talent-packed farewell for Tommy Taurima who was returning to Hawaii. What a wonderful evening we had. We were treated to all the top Maori Culture Tourist Groups, who did an impromptu 2 hour performance for our benefit. Very beautiful, visually, musically.

MONDAY: Slept in until 10 a.m. - light breakfast completed chores and went to visit Rotorua Boys and Girls High School Polynesian Club - winners of the South Auckland Championship. A most enjoyable visit and lunch. Invited them to our dress rehearsal that night and a Disco followed by supper.

A very pleasant night for the young, especially after they had given such a pleasing dress rehearsal.

TUESDAY: We started our journey home, leaving there at 10.00 a.m. One stop at Huntly High, where we were hosted by their Polynesian Club - runners up for the South Auckland Polynesian Festival. Ka nui te mihi ki te Rangatahi e mahi ana i nga taonga a nga tipuna. Lunch and then home - tired but well satisfied and happy.

Our grateful thanks to our tutors, Mrs Ross, the Flavell family and Mrs Heperi, Mrs Hall and Mrs M. An extra thank you to our neat 'Chefs' Mrs Collins, Mrs Pritchard, Henry Lundon, Mrs Pukepuke and Mrs Le Noel. As always we enjoyed having our 'Oldies' along - Alice M., Angela N., Eneli P., Tutai T., John Boy N., and of course our own Elvis Presley - Willy.

PUPILS HAD EXPERIENCED:

1. A Tangi
2. Waikato Kawa
3. Being both Tangata Whenua and Manuhiri
4. Te Arawa Kawa
5. Saw some of Rotorua's attractions
6. They had received expert tutorship in Maori Culture work
7. They met other young people making pen-friends, seeing their clubs
8. Learnt to live and work together developing respect, responsibility and team spirit
9. Form 5 and 6 benefitted as work in their text books came alive after the trip to Rotorua.

A worthwhile trip and again, we did appreciate the financial assistance, even though it was insufficient. Ka mutu i konei. Tena Koutou Katoa.

An article by Roger Migliorini a Brazilian student who accompanied the Polynesian Club on their Marae visit. Here are some of his thoughts.

I liked the trip (that's what Solly told me to say, but I really did). I think the main thing I learnt is that I thought the maori culture would be something kept by the maoris as a secret. I was a bit scared of going and knowing nothing about it, or doing something wrong that could offend someone, or invading the maori's privacy. Now I know that was ridiculous. I think the maori people are ready to share their culture and themselves with other people and I think people - pakehas - don't try to get to know the maoris and come up with lots of stereotyped ideas. Everyone was really nice to me. Tangatawhenua and the club.

I found fantastic the way a maori can get up and whaikorero and how beautiful it sounds. I fancy myself giving a speech in Portugese and it wouldn't sound so pretty, noble and full of pride. I found fantastic the kids speaking. I really love to see that all that fight and persistence in keeping the maori culture alive, is not being wasted when young people follow the older ones and show they're able to do things themselves and that they love their culture.

Finally, I found that the maori culture is not just lots of rituals, its a way of life and a way of being. Maoris have their own and different personality. As the kids say they're "mad". I knew that and I loved it because we Brazilians are like that. (I can't say I'm too mad) but maybe Maoris are a little bit "worse". The trip back was full of spontaneous actions and as I was quite a bit tired and hot I wished we would come home earlier. But I quite enjoyed the stop over at the beach. I think I was a bit afraid and disappointed of not being as "mad" as everyone else. I didn't want to look different and "pakeha". I also find amazing the way maoris can be gentle and friendly and scary sometimes. You can see it in the songs and hakas. I also loved the way songs and music are used. After every whaikorero all the time, and so on. We love music a lot in Brazil but we wouldn't use it that much. I find beautiful as well, the maori's faith in God. The protestants religions were introduced here by the pakehas but I think maoris are generally more christian than pakehas and they understand God and Jesus in a more open and clear way. I think maoris are generally more open-minded and wiser than pakehas.

I suppose I felt all that in this trip, some things I had thought before it and now after the trip they're changed or are clearer. I'm really cheering for the maori people and their cause and I wish I could do something, but since I became aware of the will to know your own culture and preserve it, I want to look better into my Brazilian culture and preserve it as well.



Marae Opening

We walked slowly towards the mass of people assembling at the entrance to the Hone Waititi Marae. The air had a strong aura of mana and influence about it; and, as we drew closer to the mass, this feeling intensified.

I grew up on a Marae, and this type of gathering was a way of life that I was familiar with; and I knew the importance and significance of such an occasion. I looked across to the milling mass of many colours and wondered how many had sincerely come to honour the memory of Hone Waititi. Did some amongst that mass come because of curiosity into Maori cultures and customs? The influence of the news media certainly encouraged all people, regardless of status and nationality. Many, no doubt, were there to enjoy the generous hospitality of the Maori people. I was there because I knew I belonged. The elders were there because they felt part of the Marae, and Hone Waititi is a descendant from the same lineage that goes back to their ancestors. For whatever

stomach, stretched her trousers out front and over tapering to the toes. I watched her puff at a stubby butt glued to her bottom lip and thought, what an expert.

"That's Tia, good to see her, aye."
Aaron, my little nine year old nephew had wandered up to the ponga fence.

"Hey young fella, stay with the group" a watchful warden yells.

Faye plucks Aaron from the fence. "You stay with the kaumatuas. No one goes near the Marae until we are traditionally welcomed by the powhiri."

"What's that Mum?"

"Powhiri is a challenge to the manuhiri."

"What's manuhiri?"

"Manuhiri is visitor, but in this instance not individuals, but groups, troopers or bikies."

"Gee Mum, sounds neat. Guess what Mum, I saw some stormtroopers and gang members helping with all those haangis."



reasons each may have had, the Marae represents the strength of the true spirit of unity among the Maori people. It draws the powerful and the weak, its young and its old. That day, it drew people from every race and creed and from all parts of the country.

Aunty Carr in a black dress, walked ahead of me. She's a little old Kuia with a crinkly face and ever-ready smile. Pop Aporo in his grey suit looked younger. The change from seeing him dressed in greasy dungarees made the difference I suppose. His chunky squat figure between Carr and Mum Aporo with arms around the women, made him a perfect walking leaning-post.

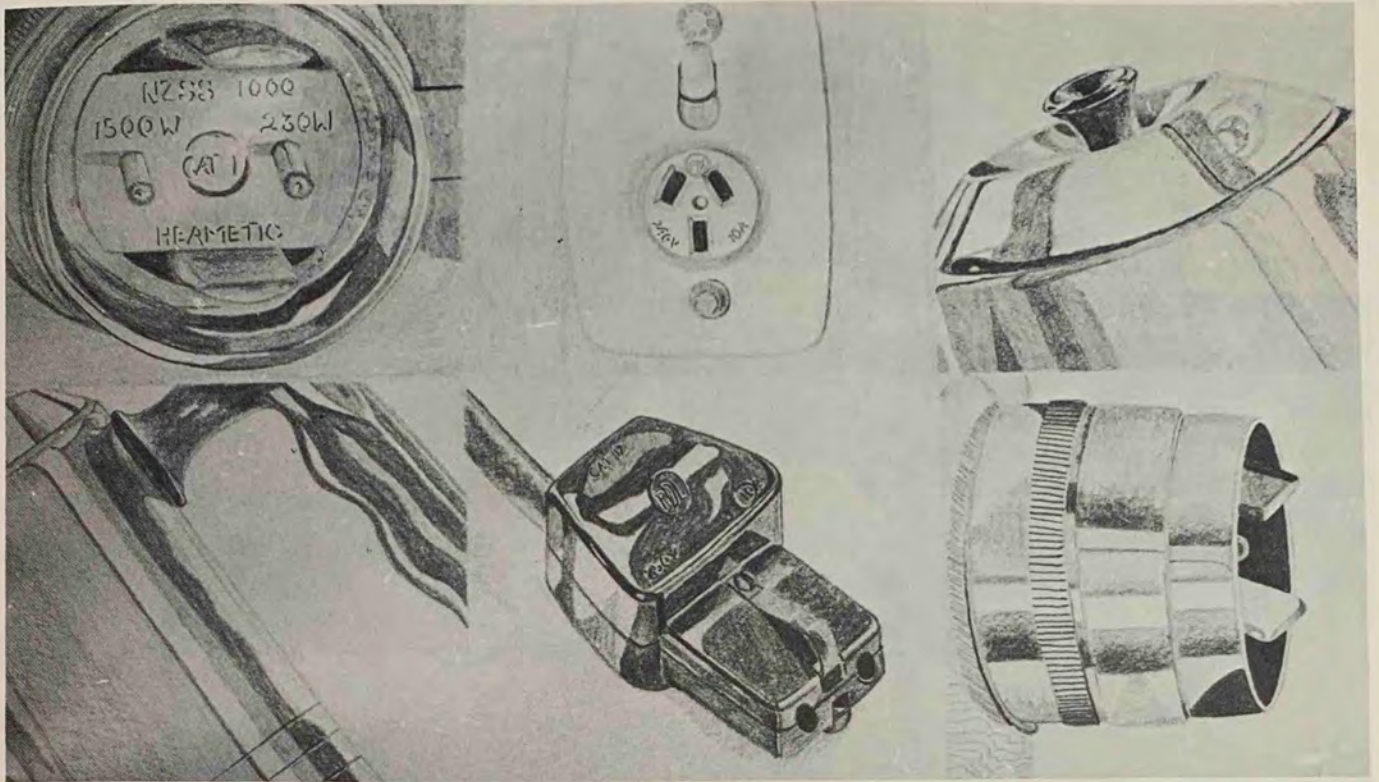
"Haere mai, e kui ma, come this way, don't want to see you two end up in the ditch."

Carr chuckles, "hoh hoh look here your old aunty still got plenty of spring left, you know. I'm not that old that I can't jump that little drain, Aaeee!!! Auee!!!"

Theodore, or Tia to her friends, comes from Holland and seeing her here was no surprise. She has always been interested in Maori and other Polynesian culture. Today, she looks quietly over the mass milling about her. Being a broad matronly sort from the waist up, and dressed in a brown pants-suit, her body contours, especially her

"Aaron come on keep up please." We are now with the mass and behind me, a familiar voice. "..... This Tokotoko was given to me by a high-ranking chief of the Tuhoe tribe..". I turned to see the owner of the voice in conversation with Mr and Mrs Stirling. It was old Mayor Robbie. Faye gave me a nudge and I turned back and began to move forward with the mass; relatives, strangers, leaders of the community, clergymen, children, newsmen, other peoples from the Pacific, and the smell of cigar, sweet scent of women, and the sweat of the workmen. Above the subdued shuffle of the mass, hovers the atmosphere of unity and mana. Then the karanga comes from the tangata whenua (from the host) He manuhiri, he manuhiri hi! hi! Toia mai te waka. (A visitor, a visitor). Te Roopu Manutaki throws its challenge across the forecourt to the manuhiri as we approach. As the mass surges forward, I feel a stirring deep within me; others feel the same stirring, and the mass melts into an atmosphere of humility and emotion as tears of arohanui flow to the memory of a leader and to other loved ones long departed from this life.

- Charlotte White, 6GA



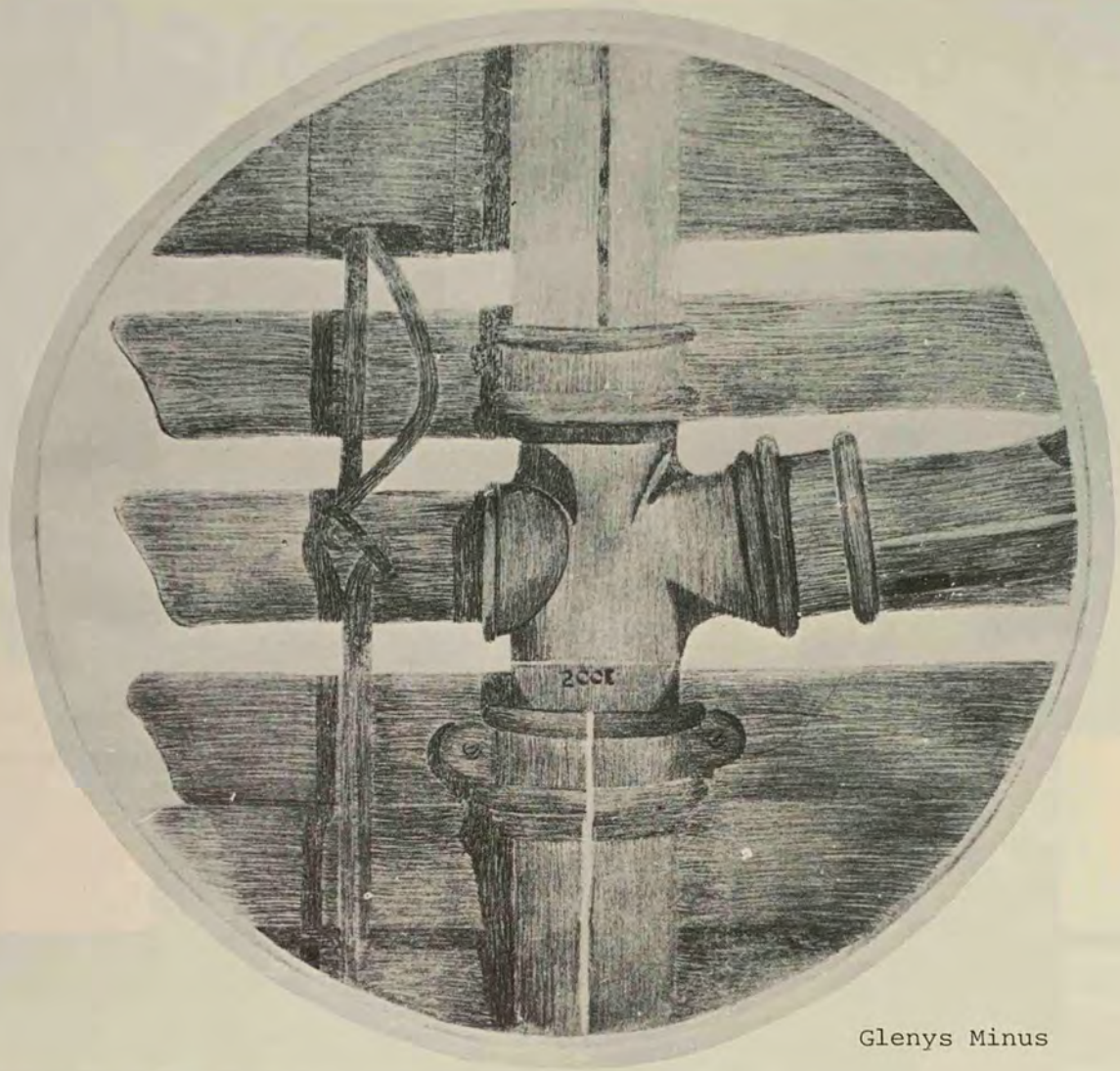
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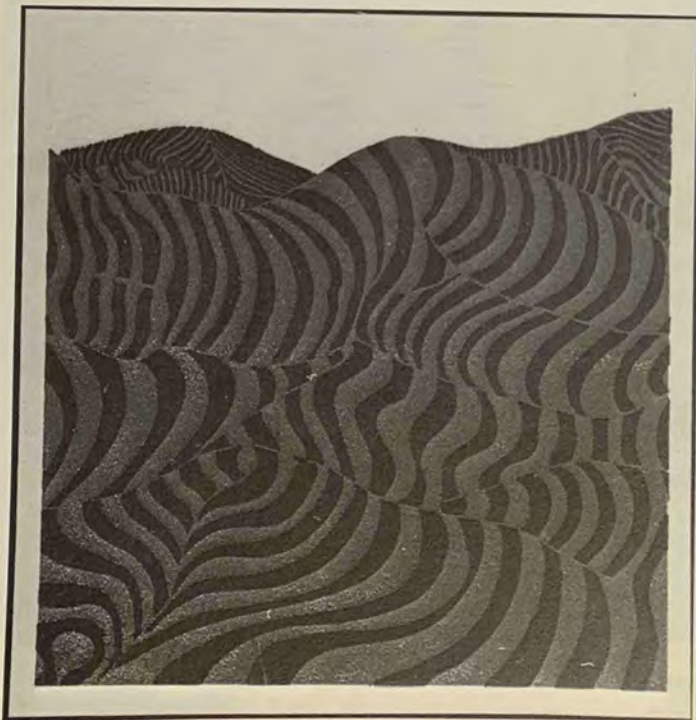
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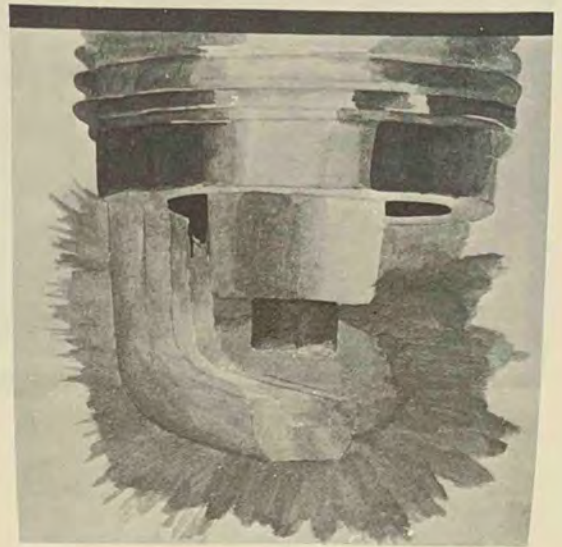
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Skittlejack

- WAS THE CODE NAME FOR THE COMMUNITY SPORTS HALL FUNDRAISING
- HAD A TARGET FOR THE SCHOOL OF \$10,000.00
- INVITED ALL PUPILS TO ACCEPT A PERSONAL CHALLENGE OF \$10.00 EACH
- GOT UNDERWAY MIDWAY THROUGH TERM ONE
- WAS ORGANISED BY THE NERVE CENTRE
- HAD A BIG NERVE (SI) AND A LITTLE NERVE (HP)
- WAS PUPILS MAKING REGULAR PAYMENTS EACH MORNING FROM THEIR AFTER-SCHOOL OR WEEKEND JOBS
- CULMINATED IN A WORKDAY INVOLVING STAFF AND PUPILS IN A VARIETY OF JOBS INCLUDING PAINTING, SECTION CLEARING, APPLE PICKING, A WOODCHOP, GARDENING, COOKING, KNITTING, TYPING AND A HUNDRED OTHER THINGS
- MEANT TIME AND EFFORT AND BLISTERS AND SWEAT
- WAS FUN WORKING TOGETHER
- WAS WATCHING THE 'BAROMETER' SLOWLY RISE
- WAS A HOLIDAY \$12,500.00 LATER



CONGRATULATIONS KIDS!

YOU'VE SHOWN THE COMMUNITY WHAT CAN BE DONE

Community

RUTHERFORD PLAYSCHOOL

We say goodbye this term to Eileen Lonergan, Supervisor of the Playschool since November, 1975. Mrs Lonergan has been mother, grandmother, teacher and friend to many young children and their parents in her five years at Rutherford. She applied her skills and knowledge from her considerable experience in the N.Z. Playcentre Association and was widely respected and loved by the children.

Mrs Lonergan has helped build up a pre-school centre for our community, which has gained a first-class reputation. She has worked hard to improve the facilities and the resources on the Playschool's limited budget - a budget which reflects New Zealand's attitude to early childhood education.

She has catered for the differing needs of the children of adult students, teachers and people from the local community. She created a calm and pleasant atmosphere which was immediately apparent to our many visitors from around New Zealand and overseas.

As the Playschool enters its seventh year in 1981, and looks forward to new children and new staff, we will all miss Eileen Lonergan's cheerful, reliable and thoroughly competent presence.

We wish her a long and happy retirement.

- Richard Smyth



AUGUST SCHOOL HOLIDAY PROGRAMME

Once again we offered our school gymnasium for use by those with extra energy. Free sessions were held every day, mornings and afternoons for two weeks of the August holidays. Participants ranged in age from one happy six year old playing badminton, to a couple of mothers who could not resist joining in and whose age we did not ask.

Activities were supervised by physical education teachers who were even observed to be enjoying themselves at times. The variety of sports held were, sports and games, indoor soccer, basketball, volleyball, badminton and squash, with the latter being taught by Neven Barbour at the All-Seasons Squash Centre.

Judging by the enthusiasm of the youngsters who attended, this programme was well worth holding and repeating next year.

ART AND CRAFT EXHIBITION

Rutherford's Community Education Programme organised Te Atatu North's third Art and Craft Festival in the Community Centre on Friday, 3rd October, 1980, (10 a.m. - 8 p.m.). Participants included work from Rutherford's art and craft adult courses, high school, intermediate and primary students, the West Auckland W.E.A., and a variety of other local contributions. The day featured items by Rutherford's Polynesian Club and included workshops, displays and sales of some exhibits.

The exhibition is open to the public and attracts adults, family groups and school class groups during the day. The community has become aware of the wide range of arts and crafts practised in Te Atatu and the excellent quality of some of the work.

RUTHERFORD - A SHARED FACILITY

The 7th Form Common Room - as a centre for a Regional Jaycee Weekend Conference, a N.Z. Squash Association weekend seminar, regular sessions of the Te Atatu Country Music Club.

The 6th Form Common Room - for the Polynesian Club and the Samoan Group.

The Hall - for a Christian Festival, a 'Youth for Christ' Rally, a Te Atatu Men's Choir Concert, a Te Atatu Soccer Club Prizegiving.

The Gymnasium - for 7.30 a.m. basketball on Saturdays, weekly volleyball sessions open to the community (now sporting Rutherford's Community Volleyball Team), Badminton, Keep-fit, daytime recreation sessions for I.H.C., Sunday recreation for Te Atatu solo parents.

The Team Teaching Room - for weekly church services.

The Playing Fields - for social soccer games every Sunday, golf lessons and a rally for the Brownies of the Western Districts.

The Library - for Yoga classes, for the Homework Centre, for the Western Philatelic Society.

The Car Park - for Dog Obedience Courses.

Classrooms, Workshops and Laboratories - for our Community Education Programme courses.

The Swimming Pool, the Tennis Courts, the Staff Room.

At times, it is hard to find a parking place; at times it is hard to get past the gate; but Rutherford has become a popular venue for a wide variety of activities and it is a development welcomed by both Board and staff.

ADULT AND COMMUNITY EDUCATION PROGRAMME

Our 1980 programme offered 130 part-time courses to the local community and we had a total enrolment of over 2,000 people.

We printed three separate programmes for the first time in January, May and August and put more emphasis on term 3. Over the last few years, shorter courses (up to 10 sessions) have become more popular and we have discontinued most of the full year courses.

Courses have been run in association with St. Johns Ambulance; the Vocational Guidance Service; Carrington Technical Institute; the West Auckland W.E.A. (Workers' Educational Association); Centre for Continuing Education, Auckland University; the N.Z. Council for Recreation and Sport; Marriage Guidance Council; Presbyterian Social Services Association; and Speld.

Rutherford courses have taken place in a variety of venues to meet local needs, including the Help and Community House, the Baptist Church Hall, Sunnyvale Primary School, West Harbour Primary School, Chatsfield, and Massey Community House. Field trips and weekend sessions have become popular features of some courses - Lapidary, Pottery, Stained Glass, Navigation, Landscape Gardening.

Adults have joined 6th form recreation groups in Creative Dance and Guitar courses. The adult

orchestra has participated in our musical production "West Side Story". Julia Smith has led a new recreation session for senior citizens and Lester Brookes takes a gymnastics group of under-12 year olds on Sunday mornings.

There has also been opportunities for tutors to attend general courses and practical workshop sessions in their own art or craft. We look forward to a growing involvement of the community in planning our future programmes to ensure that changing needs are identified and that our programme is flexible enough to meet them.

A NETWORK is being developed to help with the planning of our Community Education Programme. It includes interested individuals and representatives of organisations in West Auckland. A survey in 1978 showed that 46% of our adult part-time enrolments came from outside our school enrolment zone and we are therefore concerned that the NETWORK is widely representative of the Western districts.

Participants in our programme and Rutherford parents are particularly welcome, and are invited to contact the Community Education Office for further information.

The NETWORK will operate through a variety of informal methods, and will involve a maximum of three full meetings each year.

Sports Hall

SPORTS HALL 1981

NEW FACILITIES FOR:

- BADMINTON - 5 Courts
- BASKETBALL - 1 Full Size Court
3 Practice Courts
- VOLLEYBALL - 3 Courts
- INDOOR SOCCER
- INDOOR HOCKEY
- WEIGHT TRAINING BAY

TWO NEW CHANGING ROOMS:

For up to 60 people in each, access from Gym. and Sports Hall, and from playing fields.

MEZZANINE FLOOR WITH KITCHEN FACILITIES:

For social activities, spectator viewing, indoor games.

MEETING ROOM:

For staff, teams, clubs and organisations.

STORAGE:

Separate for school equipment and for organisations using facilities.



RECREATION FACILITIES FOR SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY

When the Sports Hall building project is complete, Rutherford will have a first class complex of recreational facilities for both students and the local community.

There has been intense pressure on the existing gymnasium by physical education classes, school sports teams, clubs and organisations, and open sessions for a variety of activities.

This demand encouraged the school to develop its policy of obtaining facilities with the community, and the Sports Hall was designed for both School and Community use.

It is intended that a fully representative MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE be formed. This will include people from the Board, the School Staff, the community users, the students and the Waitemata City Council.

The Committee will have the task of ensuring that the use of the facilities are shared equitably among large clubs and organisations, small informal groups and 'open' sessions.



COMMUNITY USERS OF THE GYMNASIUM HAVE INCLUDED:

- BASKETBALL LEAGUE TEAMS
- JUPITER GYM. CLUB
- LADIES KEEP FIT
- MAORI EVANGELICAL FELLOWSHIP
- MENS KEEP FIT
- RUTHERFORD VOLLEYBALL
- TE ATATU BADMINTON CLUB
- TE ATATU JUDO CLUB
- TE ATATU RUGBY LEAGUE CLUB
- TE ATATU SOCCER CLUB
- WAITEMATA CITY SOCCER CLUB
- WAITEMATA INDOOR BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
- WAITEMATA ROWING CLUB
- WEST CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD



TREE

Tree, O tree
 You are battle-scarred
 Scarred by the wind and the rain
 Yet you stand victorious
 Unbeaten and grand
 And there you will stand for years to come.

- Keith Newson

TEARDROPS

Glistening on your cheeks
 Falling softly
 Full of emotion

- Julie Banks

Apartheid is what no-one talks about,
 It is what people try to ignore,
 It is what parents don't talk to children about,
 But still it grows and thrives,
 Grows on hatred for blacks,
 Thrives on discrimination.
 'Hey, you black bastard why you sitting on a white seat?'

Separates blacks from whites as if they were a disease,
 Treats the whites as bloody royalty
 And used the blacks as scape-goats and underdogs.
 It takes advantage of bad schooling - using blacks as cheap labour.
 It keeps the blacks unschooled and ill-housed.
 It has black beaches, benches, even toilets.
 It trains blacks to run after the whites.
 It stops them even marrying if the lovers are opposite colours.

That is what apartheid is in my eyes,
 I hope you see that apartheid is a sickness
 A sickness that destroys minds and kills the pride of black
 and coloured people.

Please help me fight this,
 For I am a freedom doctor,
 Seeking a cure for this disease.



HURRICANE

A suction wind,
 Whirling creatures,
 Of one kind or another,
 Leaving a path of destruction,
 tears and sorrow.

- Whitney Paynter

CACTUS

Tough survivor
 Heat wave rider
 Predicted life:-
 Lonesome

- Richard Kavanagh

STREET LIGHT

Out there.
 A glow on its own.
 Breaking the darkness of the
 Lonely.
 Dawn, the light is dead.
 foggy night.

- H. Fox

ZIPPERS

A silvery shiner
 In rust protected glory
 Exposing oxidised joints
 Living in a two motion world.

- Dean Kittelty

THE OLD MAN

His long boney fingers
 Worn from the years
 Wrapped tightly round a cane.

- Shayne Deadman

WATER

Double-crosser
 Friend and foe
 But a necessity of life
 The refresher.

- Michael Wood

THE RIBS

I'm an embracing touch of hands
 holding the feelings inside,
 I contain all that I hold,
 for I am the ribs,
 nothing escapes me.

- Sally Nicholson,

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A BUD

Small, and yet so useful
 Beginning of a beautiful sensation
 The Future before him
 Clinging on to the end.

- Andrew McMillan

Jeannette Wilson



Janice Taylor



Bronwyn Hughes



Jenny Moore



Mark Wooler

EMPTY ROOM

Barren walls
Chilling forbidding
A musty damp
Forgotten.
- David Brain

MONEY

Grubby,
Bruised by time,
Devalued by the greedy politicians,
Dying.
- Rodney Wicks

LIFE

So gentle to my fingers
Curving with the motion
Folding diligently
Unwinding gracefully
Surrounding the cushioned heart
Protecting its innocence
Its doom of destruction.
- Tania Wright,

AN EYE

Glistening with moisture
Piercing through thoughts
Taking in the world.
- Fiona Cameron

Like a sweet red cherry
on vanilla ice cream
is the wet pink tongue
of the snow-white poodle

- Lynn Cowell,



SUNKEN BOAT

A carcass of long forgotten,
Warped by time,
of peeling paint,
and slimy, green timber,
- Whitney Paynter

THE ROAD THROUGH THE SCHOOL

I am trodden on every day
By hundred of feet.
Trampled, crushed, flattened
and squashed
By noisy little horrors,
Often a rattley car or truck
storms down,
Beeping and honking as it goes.
The horrors spit on me,
Oooo Yuk!
As they jostle and laugh,
Unhurriedly to a class.
But thank goodness
for the rain,
That refreshes me and
washes away all those,
Dirty footprints and
Tyre marks.
- Alison Firminger

SHOG

Overtaking
Killing
Mother nature chokes to death.
- Dean Smith

SUNSET

The sun hits the water
And glides across the surface
Like a bird across the wind
Then lands on a golden beach.
- Keith Newson

NATURE

It can strike back
But can't save itself
From the dreaded
Force of man.
- Michael Wood

TENNIS BALL

Spinning in its own orbit
A long curved trip
Falling hard to the court.
- Dennis Allely

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NATURE

A pain-filled mind
A broken heart
Can be mended only
By nature
And time.
- Tania Wright,



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GIRLS CRICKET

Back Row:

Jenny Little
Angela Gillam
Tracey McGuire

Front Row:

Kathryn Walsh
May Langley
Jackie Chiplin
Janet Bruns
Raewyn Brazendale
Jackie Bell
Toni Horne

GIRLS FIRST XI CRICKET

The start of the season arrived. We were set to conquer the world of girls' cricket. We only had a few practises, the weather was terrible, and we won half the games we played. We played two. Tracey McGuire, May Langley and Angela Gillam headed our bowling attack with Tracey and Joanne Brown the batting list.

Thanks to Mr Whitehouse for his help and maybe we will reward him in the second half of the season with a better performance.

The Team: Janet Bruns (Capt), Jackie Chiplin, Tracey McGuire, Joanne Brown, Angela Gillam, Toni Horne, Jenny Little, Raewyn Brazendale, May Langly, Kathleen Walsh, Jacqueline Bell.

FIRST XI CRICKET

Back Row:

Graeme Brown
Levi Vao
Graham Lynch
Bob Beattie
Peter Bridges
Junior Talamaivao
Mr McKenzie (Coach)

Front Row:

Paul Norwood
Tony Adams
Tim Bridges
Des Gilbert (Capt.)
Graeme Sumner
Shane King
Simon Blick



FIRST XI CRICKET

The start of the new season for the First Eleven looked very promising. With excellent wins over Westlake and Auckland Grammar to name a few, we were hoping to be placed in a higher grade, namely 2A. We were put in that grade, and with our first game in the new season we will be anxious to see how we will fare.

There were some outstanding performances made during the last season. These included Tony Adams in bowling and Desmond Gilbert and Graeme Sumner in the batting. Another point worth noting, is that Graeme Sumner batted his way into the Auckland Under Fifteen side which has an annual match against Waikato Under Fifteen at Eden Park each year. Well done Graeme.

By next year I hope the team will have built itself into a strong unit, and will be ready for even greater things.

Bowling Performances:			
	Overs	Wickets	Runs
T. Adams	27	15	30
D. Gilbert	25	11	45
B. Beattie	3	1	6

Batting Performances:		
	Innings	Runs
D. Gilbert	2	124
G. Sumner	2	76
T. Adams	2	57

Captain: Desmond Gilbert

Cross Country

The Secondary Schools Cross Country Championships were again held at St. Kent's College and like always, Rutherford tries to field strong teams. Well, maybe on paper that is, but the speed and fitness of the other schools were too great for our teams this year. The winners of each section are based on team efforts, and this is where Rutherford was let down. Some good solo runs by Janine Robson who came eleventh, Joanne Minchin, Michael Ford and Andrew Farrow, also kept Rutherford's name high. The men of the school, the senior boys, gave a disappointing effort with Murray Dixon finishing 84th, down to the last runner, Ross Riley, at 110th. The sun was high and the ground was hard, but the water jump still gave the spectators a laugh. The Junior and Intermediate groups gave total effort but were unable to adapt to the rough course and the fast pace set by the more experienced runners of the other schools. We would like to say thanks to Mr Watson and Mrs Long along with the other teachers who helped in the running of school trials. All in all, it was a good day.

- M. Dixon

CROSS COUNTRY TRIALS - PLACINGS

Open Girls

1st	J. Robson	6Da	13.24
2nd	T. Wheaton	3Fo	13.41
3rd	L. Sakaria	4By	13.49

Junior Boys

1st	M. Ford	4Br	11.41
2nd	J. Bonner	3Wn	11.50
3rd	D. Cowell	4Ch	11.55

Intermediate Boys

1st	P. Cuff	5Rs	16.34
2nd	A. Farrow	4Br	17.08
3rd	R. Hill	6Wh	17.44

Senior Boys

1st	R. Mitchell	7Ms	20.56
2nd	R. Cheval	6Gr	21.02
3rd	R. Riley	6Wh	21.44

Chess

The Chess Club began meeting regularly in Room 21 on Wednesday lunchtimes from the beginning of term II. The club provided the six members of the inter-school 'A' grade chess team which improved rapidly under the stimulus of strong Auckland school competition. The team and club was captained by Andrew Kwok of 4HS. The top table position was ably filled by either Cameron Stokes or Shane Voice. The longest inter-school game of 2 hours 12½ minutes was played by Michael Prior. Tony Crawte and Dale Heremaia made up the rest of the team.

Next year, the club hopes to field two teams in the inter-school competition and to sponsor a wider

field for the school championship, which was still undecided at the time of writing. The two finalists were Tony Crawte and Andrew Kwok.

The club members are also looking forward to challenging the Apple II computer to chess games. The computer can be programmed for six moves ahead which should provide a penetrating and "thoughtful" game. The club is grateful to Mr Whitehouse for his encouragement and book prize gift.

Cameron Stokes came 33rd in the 1980 Auckland Secondary Schools' Lightning Chess Tournament which was a most commendable achievement. The School team came 12th overall.

Hockey

BOYS FIRST XI HOCKEY UNDER 16 B

Oh! Why do I keep remembering MAGS? Success for a team of boys who apart from one unforgettable game, won each and every match because they meant to. They won the Under 16 B section and drew 2 - 2 with Kings 1, winners of the Under 16 A section.

The season started with a game against Penrose and before going onto the field of play, our goalkeeper Andrew Godfrey, received a crushing blow. Mind you, he was back the very next week shuffling between the uprights. Our two heart-stopping casual backs, Suresh Patel and Dilip Ravji played the whole season completely unruffled, with brilliant smiles that flashed equally as fast as their sticks. The left mid-field was usually carefully tended by Graham Allen who certainly enjoyed himself, and on the right side Brett Harris could often be found battering away. The forwards were ably led by Tony Adams who showed good skills and with more experience could become a goalkeeper's enemy. For a good part of the season Scott Manson played on the left wing, then broke a leg roller skating (see, that's a dangerous sport). Don't worry Scott, when it gets better you will be back putting that ball across hard and accurate and maybe the rest of the forwards will get to it. Lately we had Kevin Brookes out on the left. Kevin has filled just about every place on the team this year; even played for the opposition once and we nearly lost the game - thanks Kevin. It was Alex Humphreys-Grey's first year of hockey and at the beginning of the season it showed. By the end of the season, well - who scored a brilliant goal against

Kings 1?. Jeff. Pope (right wing); he's a tryer, a goer, and plays much better in boots; got a couple of good goals there Jeff. Our left inner was last year's centre-half and Michael Powell has really enjoyed the change. He's played with dedication and vigour, taken chances and missed some, but a good solid performance. That leaves the captain who played centre half; well played Mike.

- Vivian T. Hayes (Coach)



BOYS SECOND XI HOCKEY UNDER 14½ C

1980 was the first year of hockey for a large proportion of this team. Their season, although not endowed with success, certainly was not all failure. The boys played their best and hopefully enjoyed their hockey. Yes, it's good to win, after all that's one of the main objectives. However, no one can win unless they participate and there is always next year. I wasn't able to give the boys all the training they deserved, but more than anything else, when encouraged, they all lifted their heads. Thank you boys, all of you. Keep playing; keep smiling.

- Mr Hayes



BOYS HOCKEY FIRST XI

Back Row:

Jeffrey Pope
Michael Powell
Mrs Hayes (Coach)
Kevin Brookes
Scott Manson

Front Row:

Andrew Godfrey
Dilip Ravji
Tony Adams
Michael Hayes
Brett Harris
A. Humphreys-Grey
Suresh Patel

GIRLS FIRST XI HOCKEY

The First XI Girls have had an excellent season, losing only one game to St. Cuthberts. Unfortunately, because of rain the return match was cancelled - hope we get an opportunity to meet them again. Two games against the Air Force were thoroughly enjoyed. First game Rutherford won 3 - 0, a game which will be well remembered by our gallant supporters as well as the team - it rained, hailed and blew a gale. The second game was played against an Air Force select team. Fortunately we played them after a week's hard hockey and we had the help of Miss McLennan and Miss Forrester - score, 3 - 2 to us!!! Zoe captained the team and proved a good steady influence. We were sad to lose Lausia earlier in the season and later Fiona. We were fortunate to "con" Andrea into playing goalkeeper and her

skills as a soccer player certainly didn't go amiss. Donna's hat became a significant part of the Rutherford style - she didn't wear it against St. Cuthberts! Alison and Stephanie both managed 'hat tricks' one week. We learnt Steph's secret - honey puffs (two bowls), for breakfast. We're not sure what Alison's secret is. Suzanne's speed and long legs gave her the appearance of 'The Flying Scotsman'. Both Eleanor and Gita gained experience and confidence in the forward line. Judith with her abundance of energy always seemed untiring and unbeatable. Karen with her quiet confidence fooled the enemy all the time. Penny when she was on her feet, played a good solid game.

I'd like to thank our gallant band of family supporters, Mrs Abernethy, Angela and Arran, who umpired on occasions.

- Irene B. Hayes

GIRLS HOCKEY FIRST XIBack Row:

A. Hayes
S. McDonald
D. Abernethy
Mrs Hayes (Coach)

Front Row:

S. Antill,
J. May
P. Cameron
Z. Neureuter (Capt)
E. Beard
K. Molloy
G. Pragji

GIRLS SECOND XI HOCKEY

The Second XI had a very enjoyable season this year with everyone playing particularly well at some time or another. Team spirit was always high whether we won, lost, got injured, or whatever. In our Saturday competition we won or drew just over half our games.

Over the season, the following played for the team:

Sheryl Norman (captain), Sally Horder, Heather Beard, Heather Beynon, Janice Taylor, Janine Robson, Joanne Hutchinson, Felicity Allely, Julia Shakespeare, Alison Dustin, Leann Woodgate, Melissa Diment, Janice Douglass, Vicki Stent, Vanda Steven and Sheryl Kendall.

The team tried hard, played well, and enjoyed all games; and our thanks go to Miss McLennan for coaching us.

GIRLS THIRD 'A' HOCKEY

We had a successful season due to Miss Forrester's excellent coaching. We only had two losses - the first two games we played. We managed to win every other game except for the last which was a draw. This meant we came third in the competition. Due to bad weather in the middle of the season, games were cancelled. This didn't help our playing but we managed to maintain our winning

form - thanks to the dedication of Miss Forrester and the team at practices and during the games. Unfortunately we lost Adina Hildebrandt (centre forward) during the season when her family emigrated to Canada, but Katrina Parish moved into the position taking over the role as top goal scorer. During the season we scored 29 goals and only had 9 goals scored against us, thanks to some excellent goalkeeping by Michelle Ripley - a fantastic record!

The whole team improved tremendously during the season. Worth mentioning are:-

Michelle Ripley - who sometimes froze in the goal but could always be relied upon to clear the ball from the goal.

Rianne Phillips - a fullback with a devastating hit.

Whitney Paynter - a fine leader and captain who can change play from defence to attack by her skilful stickwork.

Sandra Wilson - outstanding for her versatility in defence and scoring goals.

Andrea Abernethy - a speedy wing who set up play that nearly always led to goals being scored.

In all it was a tremendous season and the team looks forward to playing together again next year and perhaps doing even better in the competition.

Games played: 11 - Won 8; Drew 1; Lost 2.
Goals for: 29 Goals against: 9

Volleyball

SENIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Senior Girls Volleyball this year looked to be off to a good start. Having purchased our new coach, Miss Pettett, from the senior boys and with several talented juniors coming up through the ranks, plus the addition of a few inspired newcomers (who all possessed their own unique talents), and the remaining old crocks from last year, we started the season in a positive frame of mind.

It was very pleasing to have most players turn up for practise and then actually practise hard without too many complaints. Well done girls. However, (I can add without feeling too guilty) due to nerves and lack of pre-tournament games, our standard of play in the Auckland Regionals didn't match up to our "team spirit". Subsequently we had a few major disappointments - mind you, we did win occasionally.

It was only due to our decisive game against Orewa (in which we lost narrowly) that we couldn't advance to the Regionals, therefore not allowing the full potential of this team to be shown. The highlight of the season came with our trip to Paradise Ice Skating Rink. Several dives were perfected (not intentionally) resulting in some sore posteriors. A good time was had by all. Our thanks to Miss Pettett, not forgetting Mark, wherever they may be.

JUNIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

On 14th March, Rutherford's junior girls volleyball teams went over to Glenfield to play in the Auckland Zone Championships. Our first game started approximately at 9.30 a.m. and our opposition was Rangitoto. We won three sets to nothing.

Our next game of the day was at 6 p.m. (man, did we have to wait) and our opposition for that game was Tangaroa. We won three sets to nothing again with the help of our supporters (senior girls and Mark).

Since we had won both our games we qualified to come back the next day. Our first game that day was at 9 a.m. and our opposition again was Tangaroa and we won three sets to nothing. (I don't think they knew.) Our last two games were coming up and everyone had butterflies. Our next game was against Glenfield and we got thrashed, three sets to nothing - sob! sob! Our last game of the tournament was against Mangere (man, did they have the supporters) and we also lost to them two sets to nothing (close game though). As we had lost two games we did not qualify for the Nationals, so we all went into the toilets and had a big tangi. (Oh well, better luck next year girls.)

On behalf of the team we would like to thank all our supporters and Mark. We would also like to thank the parents who transported us there and back and we would like to thank (enough is enough) Raylene Howard, Tuana McKenzie and Enid Ratahi who helped train with Miss Pettett who gave us encouragement right through the tournament even when we were losing. Thanks to our two extra supporters, Tracey Williams and Elaine White (the girls with the small mouth).

A Team

Georgina Hokai
Angela Smith
Jackie Williamson
Lisa Anderson
Donna Williams
Isobel Nicholas
Rowena Manuel
Holly McGruther

B Team

Anna Simiona
Conneil Ake
Siala Uepa
Laumatau Reid
Ruth Seve
Alayne Hall
Gillian Brooking
Tuatai Parai



SENIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Janice Douglass
Joanne Minchin
Linda Hancock
Michelle Fabian
Lorna Nicholas
Enid Ratahi
Lisa Craigie
Luana McKenzie
Joanne Brown
Sandra Kake
Raylene Howard

The senior team this year was a strong experienced team. Most of the team were veterans of 4 or 5 years playing experience. This experience was dominant in the team's playing standards and discipline.

A lot of new teams are making their presence felt in Auckland. However, R.H.S. ranked number 3 in Auckland, easily won its sectional play, and was one of the only 4 teams which qualified for the North Island champs. from Auckland. With no other R.H.S. teams qualifying, the Seniors went to Tauranga intent on making it to the Nationals after only just missing out qualifying last year by one place. However, our task was somewhat set back in our first game against Tauranga, last two years' National Champs. We went down 2 sets to 1 in a never free-flowing game. All that was to change however, in our next game against Whakatane. The B.O.P. region is the stronghold of college volleyball, as all four B.O.P. teams qualified for the Nationals, followed by the four Auckland teams. But this game raised some hope for Auckland. In a game which had Auckland teams supporting R.H.S., a tense and highly entertaining game ensued, as many a supporter's nails were bitten down. The score-line "see-sawed" several times until finally the gallant six of Dixon, Williams, Hitching, Tawhiti, Ford and Riley beat Whakatane 2 sets to 1.

The "fever" pitch of excitement was still evident in our next game against adversaries, Northcote. We intended to blast them off the court and qualify for the Nationals. This we did in the first set as Northcote didn't know what hit them. But then R.H.S.'s deadly disease of complacency set in, as we allowed Northcote back into the game. By the time we finally "clicked" it was too late as we went down 2 to 1.

End of day one and one victory in 3 games. We needed a virtual miracle to qualify, one that nearly happened.

In our final section game we played the weak team of Forest View who had lost all their games badly. With clockwork precision we easily beat them in straight sets, the only "excitement" coming from a rare on-court accident which left Bryn Ford crippled with two sprained ankles (always greedy is Bryn). This side-lined him for the remainder of the tournament and a few First XV pre-season games. This victory, along with a few other results, meant there was a three-way tie for 2nd place between R.H.S., Whakatane and Northcote. The leader was to be decided by sets won and lost between the three teams. Whakatane had won 3 and lost 2, R.H.S. had won 3 and lost 3. Much to our sheer disappointment, Whakatane qualified for the Nationals. For the second year running R.H.S. failed to qualify by one place. However, the year has been an enjoyable one with the team again being ranked 5th in the North Island. (Strangely in the interchanges, both Rangitoto and Pukekohe declined matches.) But more importantly we carried on our reputation as a team for spectators to watch, earned last year by our court "antics".

Finally I hope that next year's senior team will respect the fine record that Rutherford has in volleyball and aim to maintain this record in years to come. Thanks to this year's coach, Paul Taylor, who looked after us well.

JUNIOR BOYS VOLLEYBALL

The coach of the junior boys volleyball team was Mr Taylor. The team members were Eric Pukepuke, Daniel Tuitama, Simon Vao, Tai Nuualiitia, Scott Henderson, Tu Nuualiitia, Richard Kavanagh, and the reserves were Apineru Talamaivao, Mark Lloyd, Andrew Vaotua, Terry Takao and Philip Joss. The team started before the Christmas holidays last year, and we practised during the holidays and before and after school. We worked hard for weeks. We got better every practice. The first tournament we played was at Glenfield College. We played high schools from all around Auckland. We did all right for our first tournament. For more practice Mr Taylor arranged some games after school against Massey High and Waitakere College. We did well against Massey, but had some close games against Waitakere.

Soon came the most important tournament, the Auckland Championship. We had to win our first two games, but we failed. Despite the losses we had four more games to play and we did well, winning all four of them. One game that the team would remember was the game against Orewa, when we were losing 12 - 13 and we came back to win 18 - 16. The final score was Rutherford 2, Orewa 0. After the tournament we were pretty upset for not qualifying in our heats, but Mr Taylor told us not to worry, it's only a game. The team would like to thank Mr Taylor and Miss Sutherland for their help and support they gave us during the games, and the parents who drove us to all our games.

- Scott Henderson



SENIOR BOYS VOLLEYBALL

Back Row: D. Tawhiti, R. Riley, D. Tawhiti

Middle Row: J. Williams, A. Hitching,
P. Taylor (Coach)

Front Row: G. Jones, M. Dixon, B. Ford

Basketball



SENIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL

Linda Hancock, Alice Tawhiti, Angela Smith
Anita Schwenke, Lorna Hall, Tina Tuitama
(Captain)

JUNIOR GIRLS INDOOR BASKETBALL

The Junior Girls had a very successful season by going through undefeated and in doing so won the Western Zone Competition.

The success was achieved by all members of the squad combining well as a team no matter which five were on the court. Aggression, high ball skills and good long distance shots all added to make it a successful team.

Some outstanding results were achieved, such as a 61 - 1 defeat of Green Bay, a 61 - 2 defeat of Massey. All told, this team scored 484 points and only had 68 scored against them in 16 games.

The Team

Georgina Hokai (captain), Conneil Ake, Alayne Hall, Holly McGruther, Jonyne Mariu, Isobel Nicholas, Karyne Ross, Anna Simiona, Donna Williams.

- B. Wills (Coach)

SENIOR GIRLS INDOOR BASKETBALL

The Senior Girls, although overshadowed by the success of the Junior Girls, had a very successful season by coming third in a very tough competition.

This team had a very small squad but still proved very worthy opponents to any team and never lost to the same team twice. If two draws had been two wins, this team would have been second or possibly first.

The Senior Girls always played as a team, had lots of fun and lots of missed shots, but never gave up.

Points for: 268 Points against: 190

The Team

Lorna Hall (captain), Linda Hancock, Anita Schwenke, Angela Smith, Alice Tawhiti, Tina Tuitama.

- B. Wills (Coach)

JUNIOR GIRLS INDOOR BASKETBALL

The players in the team were Jonyne Mariu, Georgina Hokai, Donna Williams, Anna Simiona, Alayne Hall, Holly McGruther, Conneil Ake, Isobel Nicholas and Karyne Ross. Our coach was Mr Wills, and on behalf of the team we would like to thank him for the work and effort he put in organising us.

The results of our games against various schools were mostly non-competative, but in our first round of games we had a close one with Kelston Girls High. The score was 10 - 7 to Rutherford. Our highest score through the whole competition was against Green Bay, 61 - 1. The schools we played throughout the season were Kelston Girls, Green Bay, Avondale, Massey, Waitakere and St. Dominics.

Our most outstanding player in the junior team was Donna Williams. The Captain of our team

(who is also a good player), is Georgina Hokai. Through this whole season of indoor basketball all players of our team have done their best to make our school team win with outstanding scores.

- Jonyne Mariu, 4CH

SEASONS RECORD - 1980 : SENIOR BOYS BASKETBALL

WESTERN ZONE COMPETITION

Played:	16	Won:	15	Lost:	1
Vs.	1st Round	2nd Round			
Massey	won 40 - 18	won 43 - 16			
Green Bay	won 32 - 16	won 58 - 28			
Waitakere	won 60 - 23	won 67 - 19			
Liston	won 73 - 4	won 96 - 21			
Lynfield	won by def.	won by def.			
Avondale	won 35 - 23	lost 30 - 33			
Henderson	won 52 - 35	won by def.			
Kelston Boys	won 33 - 31	won 55 - 49			

WINNERS: WESTERN ZONE SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

NON-COMPETITION GAMES

Played:	5	Won:	3	Lost:	2
Vs.	St Pauls	won 40 - 29			
	Rangitoto	won 67 - 48			
	Selwyn College	lost 36 - 51			
	Church College	lost 22 - 57			
	Pukekohe	won 48 - 27			



SENIOR BOYS BASKETBALL

Back Row:

Ian McMillan
 Richard Auimatagi
 Mr McKenzie (Coach)
 John Williams
 Neville Hansen

Front Row:

Chad Brooking
 Cliff Uepa
 Dale Tawhiti
 Noel Pritchard
 (Captain)
 Stephen Wong
 Solomon Ngata
 Doug Tawhiti

REVIEW

Well, first of all, I would like to congratulate the team on winning the Western Zone Senior Boys' Basketball Competition, and for playing great basketball this season, probably the best season we've had.

1980 saw our team get off very well. We started training very early, about a month before the season started. We trained very hard and solidly, pushed weights, body stretching and lots of running and I mean lots of running. We built up a very great team spirit and learned to understand each other's style of playing. We learnt many moves and did lots of drills which we hoped would be to our benefit. Each player dedicated his body physically and mentally to training. Our strength built up very quickly in that one month's training, and everyone was fit and "psyched up" and waiting for our first game. If we were to win this season, our main philosophy was that we would use our fitness to win our games.

Finally the crunch came with our first game of the season against Massey. Now it was time to see if all the hard training we had done was worth it. Well it was, we won 40 - 18 not a very impressive score. But nevertheless, it was a win and it laid the foundation for the first round, because we went on to be unbeaten and win our eight games in that round. Our easiest game was against Liston Lakers which we won by 73 - 4, and our hardest Kelston Boys which we also just won 33 - 31 by a basket. This proved that our training really paid off, but still had things to polish up on. The first round saw injuries go to Doug and Neville which was disappointing. Both of them had twisted ankles, but it did not take them long to recover and they started the second round physically fit. Once again we started the second round off with impressive wins and massive scores, our highest for the season was against Liston Lakers again where we just won by decision 96 - 21, - well done boys. One more minute left in the game and we would have reached a ton. That was the last of the big scores that we bot for that round, our last four games proved to be our hardest. Against Henderson and Lynfield we won by default, but Avondale and Kelston Boys once again proved definitely to be our toughest opponents. Disaster finally stuck us. Our disaster..... we lost our first game of the season to Avondale. They deserved to win. They put on a very very strong

team which had us running round like Fred Dagg's lost sheep. After that we had a break-up party and what a note to celebrate on, our loss our first and only loss for the season. Nevertheless that didn't seem to worry ole Chad who must have sunk down all of McKenzie's orange juice. Good on you Chad. Our final game of the season was against Kelston Boys who started off very well and took an early lead on us. The boys just put their selves into gear and we finally ran out the winners after a fast and gruelling match. Well the season has finally come to an end and all our games are behind us now. We have finally completed our philosophy and all our hard training sessions and dedication has paid off, and fitness really paid off also, and was only through our fitness that we won most of our games. Once again, congratulations boys on winning the Championship. I personally would like to thank you all for giving up your Friday nights and holidays to train, which goes to prove that you are very dedicated to the game and the team spirit is there also. Thank you very much boys, till next year Kia Kaha! Haere ra, hoa ma! Finally, on behalf of the Senior Boys Basketball Team, I would like to thank Steve (Mr McKenzie) for really putting up with the team, especially our 'big babies' Richard (Mouth) and John (Cool English). Really thanks Steve for spending time and also giving up your own time to train us. If it wasn't for you we wouldn't be where we are. You really pushed us with fitness and picked up each individuals weak points and patched them up, and for also letting us have our say and give our opinions. See you next year, when we have our new Gym. Tena Koe, Haere Ra! (Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.)

- Noel Pritchard

Coach's Note:-

An excellent season, with a very successful result. Champions again! However, winning is not the most important thing in playing sport. Dedication to the other team members, participating with a good spirit and practising hard and playing hard are the keys! This year's team has reached 6/10, (last year's achieved 4/10). Next year's could be 8/10. Congratulations to this team. You are a fine bunch of people that it has been a real pleasure to be associated with. Thanks.

- McK

rugby

FIRST XV RUGBY

The 1980 Rutherford First XV provided somewhat of a surprise to many of its opposition. Pre-season matches against Henderson, Mt. Roskill, St. Peters and Tamaki provided coaches Saunders and Riley with a team of experience, sprinkled with youth showing promise.



In the first competition game the team came up against the strong Lynfield College XV which had a second in the 1979 series and a reputation for big bustling forwards. After 80 minutes of hard football, which supplied much excitement for the many spectators, Lynfield emerged as the winners by 7 points to 6. This disappointing result was put behind the team while concentration, on the future, was placed in front as the next game was to be against St. Kentigern College, the ex-A Grade side of unknown quantity. Three practises prevailed prior to this crucial match, a win being needed for a chance at the championship. Much work was put in by the forward pack on the scrum machines in order to knock a few corners off the new players and refresh the memories of the old. The St Kent's game was to be the first of many in which the back line would shine and establish themselves as perhaps the best college back line in Auckland. Strength and speed were their dominant features, enabling them to notch up 30 of the 33 tries scored during the season. This game also proved the tight forwards had potential for steady, consistent play. Rangitoto was the next hurdle, who at that stage, were co-leading the competition. This was to be possibly our best game of the season. The tight forwards tied up the opposition leaving the three electric loosies free to play their open style of rugby which led to a 26 - 4 victory.



FIRST FIFTEEN

Back Row: Doug Tawhiti, Solomon Ngata, Bryn Ford, Neville Hansen, Donald Jensen, Matthew Learnan, Tim Rapihana, Wayne Te Huia, Junior Talamaivao

Middle Row: Basil Ake, Stuart Cruickshank, John Williams, Kevin Post, Graeme Brown, Andrew Chambers

Front Row: Levi Vao, Neil Olliver, Desmond Gilbert, Shane King (Captain), Ross Riley, Kerry Paterson, Murray Dixon

Coach: Chris Saunders

Manager: Morag Hutchinson

Three games into the second term was the annual Rutherford, Henderson clash for the Te Atatu R.F.C. Shield. The match was fought out on the Te Atatu No. 1 mud bank where the Rutherford forwards provided the platform for a 21 - 3 win and the Shield for the fourth time.

Scores of 38 - 0, 18 - 0, 16 - 0, were taken from Hillary College, Penrose and Aorere respectively, placing the team a clear second on the table, and in good form for a possible win of the championship. However, there were still two barriers to break - Avondale and Papatoetoe. The Avondale game was played on a dry hard surface on a sun-blessed afternoon - perfect for our favoured, open style of game. A large crowd turned out to be put in a winning mood with a sensational try within the first 60 seconds. The team looked set. However, the plaguing lack of concentration set in, allowing the equally matched Avondale XV to score themselves back into the game. The final 25 - 13 victory for Rutherford was hard fought for. This meant we were on the move again on the points table - this time into first place with one game to go.



The nerves at this stage were having plenty of exercise. The Saturday of August 2nd dawned a blustery, wet winter's day. By 2.30 p.m. the conditions had not changed and in a frustrating game the strong Papatoetoe side edged us out of the competition with a narrow 6 - 4 defeat.



That was to be the end of Rutherford's bid for the 1980 B Grade Championship, however, the team was by no means disgraced and at all times acted as good ambassadors for the school, achieving a reputation for hard, clean, well-disciplined football. At this stage, special thanks must go to Messrs Riley and Saunders (Coaches) and Mrs Hutchinson (Manager), who gave up a tremendous amount of time for the team. We would also like to thank the ardent supporters who encouraged the team even in times of gloom - Thanks, it was much appreciated.



FOURTH GRADE RUGBY

This year's fourth grade rugby team has had mixed success. There were good moments when on a few occasions forwards and backs combined and some quite enterprising rugby resulted. However, often when a concerted effort was needed we were caught sadly lacking. The side, while not always shining, had plenty of team spirit and good morale. Good performances were turned in by everybody, and we all had a most enjoyable season. On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr Whitehouse and Mr Gould for coaching us and giving up their Saturday mornings.



Rowing

ROWING

Rowing at Rutherford is definitely on its way up, leaving its mark on the School and Club Regatta Scenes around the country.

The bulk of the rowers this year were novice, so hopes for places in the first Regatta were not very high but the long hours of hard coaching and training paid off with a couple of firsts and seconds coming our way.

It was pleasing to see that girls had taken an interest in the sport which in the past, has been dominated by males. Although they had a slow start and were limited in the events that were open to them, it was good to see them starting to come right towards the end of the season, especially in the School Races where they came away with one or two Gold Medals and a couple of Pennants each. They would have continued carrying the name of Rutherford to National Standards had the financial costs not been so high. Well done girls, keep it

up!

The season had a few highlights which were enjoyed by all those who attended. One of the enjoyable weekends was the trip to Karapiro and Mangakino. This weekend was made even more enjoyable through the crews doing extremely well, with the girls winning the Open Fours which is an event for Senior Rowers, and the Schoolboys' Eight having a close race to win the Mortram Trophy.

The crews would like to thank the Waitemata Rowing Club for the assistance given during the season, Fred Paintain for the long hard hours he has put into the sport to make it more enjoyable for us, Mr Harrop for being the Rowing Master for the season just gone and hopefully the next, and Mr McQueen for his assistance given during the Waikato Secondary Schools Rowing Championships at Karapiro. All new members are welcome (boys or girls, big or small) and it is hoped that the crews will continue to train hard and continue to gain or better their results achieved this season.



Netball

SENIOR A NETBALL

Team: Bronwyn G.D. (Captain), Enid C.,
Dorothy G.A., Lou G.S., Metto G.K.,
Tania W.D., Raylene W.A.

Our Senior A Netball Team made a good start to the season by making it into "A" grade, which meant that we were to meet some tough competition throughout the season. We had two strong shooters, Lou and Dorothy, and they performed excellently throughout the entire season. We stood well in the competition after the first round, but slipped slightly in the second round. Each player gave their fullest part to the game. In the centre court was Enid (centre) who played well and was supported excellently by Tania (wing defence) and Raylene (wing attack). Bronwyn (goal defence) and Metto (goal keep) held the defence end of the court well. It was a good season for all and we went through it with more wins than losses. Many of the team will be able to look forward to a strong 1981 team, and maybe even greater success. Special thanks must go to coach, Mrs Mariu for her time and expertise of the game.



NETBALL 'A'

Back Row: L. Tofa, E. Ratahi, L. Tofa

Middle Row: D. Koteka, Mrs J. Mariu (Coach)

Front Row: T. Collins, B. Davy, R. Howard

FOURTH FORM NETBALL

The Fourth Form A Team have done well this year. Both Fourth Form teams have done well this season. Mrs Mariu had quite a time filling in the B Team but after a bit of persuading here and there, managed to put together quite a good team. There were very few hassles with the A Team members, who once they were chosen and put into positions, did very well. Practises took place during lunchtimes and after school on a regular basis, and a lot of THANKS to our coaches Lorna and Donna who did a fantastic job of training and supporting our games.



SOCCER FIRST XI

Our results in the pre-season build-up for Senior B Soccer provided us with the necessary confidence and ability to do well, which was attributed to our new coach Mr McQueen. Unfortunately his departure to Australia at the conclusion of the first term required the Captain, Paul Cropp to continue as coach and manager. The team rose to the occasion producing some reasonable results. Eventually the much needed help of Mr McCracken and Mr Merriman arrived to assist the team, ably supported by various parents who supplied ample enthusiasm.

Our morale faded a little after playing a "knockout" match against Papatoetoe High School which we won 3 - 2, only to have their unsporting coach protest on a technical point, forcing a replay - we lost 2 - 0. From there on we strived to play well, but again not well enough as we missed promotion by a fine margin of goal averages.

Our school soccer is improving every year considering the players turning out to play, and with respect to our staff members, it will be necessary to obtain help from parents if we wish to go further in the game, be they coaches or managers.

Soccer



UNDER 14 SOCCER

The Under 14 Soccer Team had a good season and won many more games than they lost. Stephen Hood had an exceptionally good season as goal-keeper but in the long run we had a good team. Thanks boys for a good season.

The players were:-

Dennis Allely	Martin Godfrey
Andrew Campbell	Stephen Hood
Robert Cater	Royston Hunt
Julian Curtis	Paul Scott
Mark Dixon	Greg Scott
Wayne Garrett	Rodney Wicks

UNDER 16 'A' SOCCER

We had a very enjoyable season this year. Everybody played extremely well against hard opposition and the team finished strongly, losing only one of its last six matches.

We would like to thank our many supporters who encouraged and supplied us with transport throughout the season.

Our most memorable match was in beating Kelston who had not been defeated for three seasons. We would like to end this by giving our many thanks to our coach, Mr Merriman.

Results:- Won 4 Lost 4 Drew 3
Goals for 17 Goals against 17

- Shane Silcock



FIRST XI SOCCER

Back Row:

Scott Biddle
Warwick Hamlin
Andrew Clements
Bob Beattie
Ross Mitchell
Duncan Phillips
Mr R.W. McCracken

Front Row:

Dean Croul
John Francis
David Francis
Paul Cropp (Capt.)
Paul Hughan
Keith Watson
Michael Wong

UNDER 14B SOCCER

The Under 14B Soccer Team had an enjoyable season of 'social' sport, most games being played in a very friendly manner. The most memorable aspect of the season must be the large number of goals scored both by us and by our opponents. In most games at least six goals were scored and in one particular day, twice that number went into the net, but we would rather forget about that one.
 Played 12; Won 5; Lost 5; Drew 2.

The Team

Kevin Barnes
 Dale Bricknell
 Andrew Douglass
 Paul Dovey
 Andrew Edwards
 Anthony Girven
 Allan Holdaway

Shaun Jameson
 Rodney King
 James Kirkley
 Robert Reekie
 Kevin Stack
 Patrick Waru

FIRST XI GIRLS SOCCER

The girls first XI soccer team this year had a very enjoyable season. The team was a good mixture of experienced players, such as Andrea Crowther (top goal scorer), Donna Abernethy and Tracey McGuire, and beginners. The experienced players kept the team together well at the beginning. The beginners improved their play dramatically with a few practices and the early games. Unfortunately there were only two other teams in the zone, so the number of games that could be played was limited. The team played Lynfield, the zone champions twice, losing narrowly both times. Henderson High School's team was beaten 5 - 2. In a non-competition game, Rutherford went down to a very strong Rangitoto team.

Back Row:

Sophia Patterson
 Sara McMillan
 Debra Reddacliff

Middle Row:

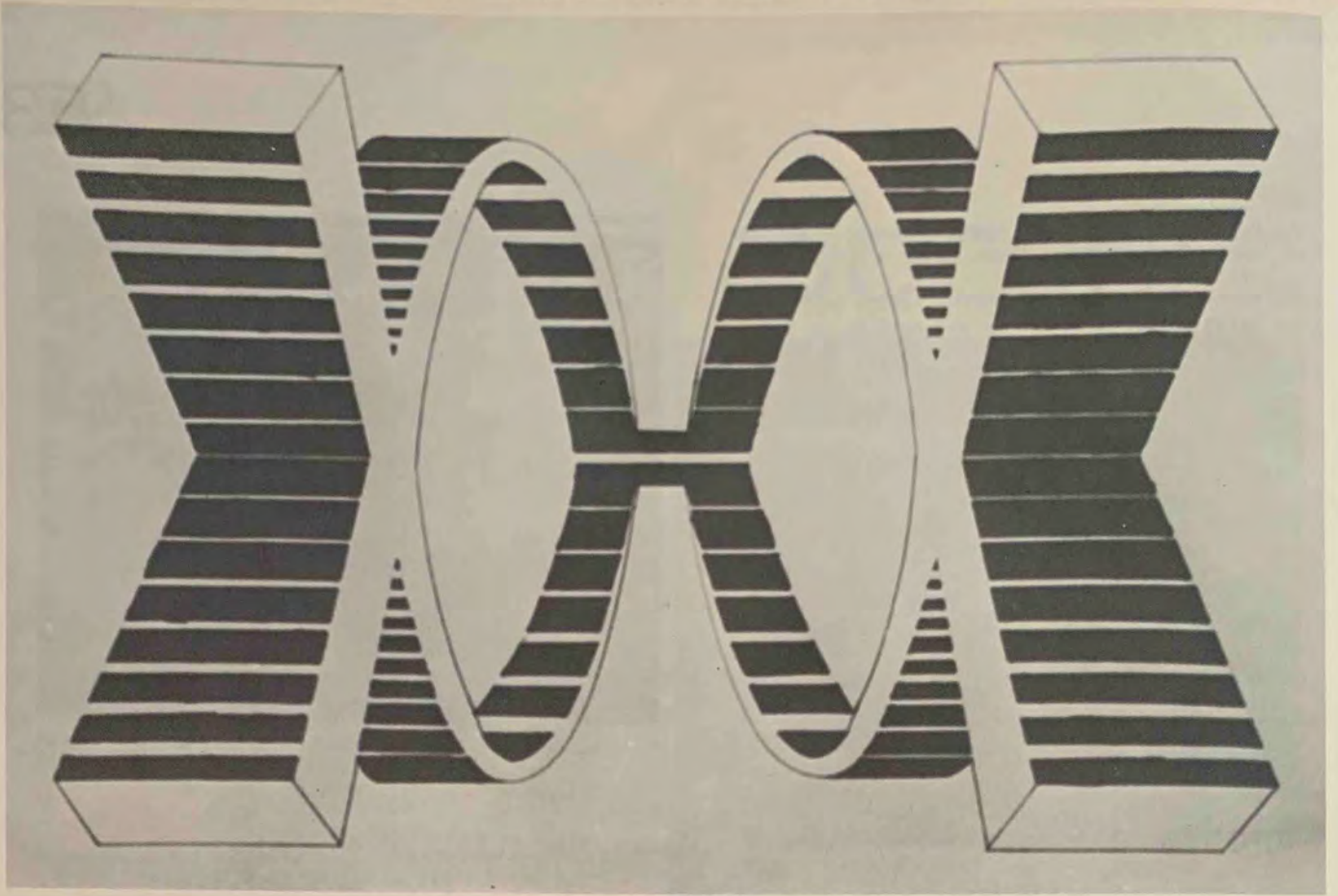
Angela Gillam
 Alyson Brown
 Janice Douglass
 Sharon Colquhoun
 Stella Broom
 Leia Sakaria

Front Row:

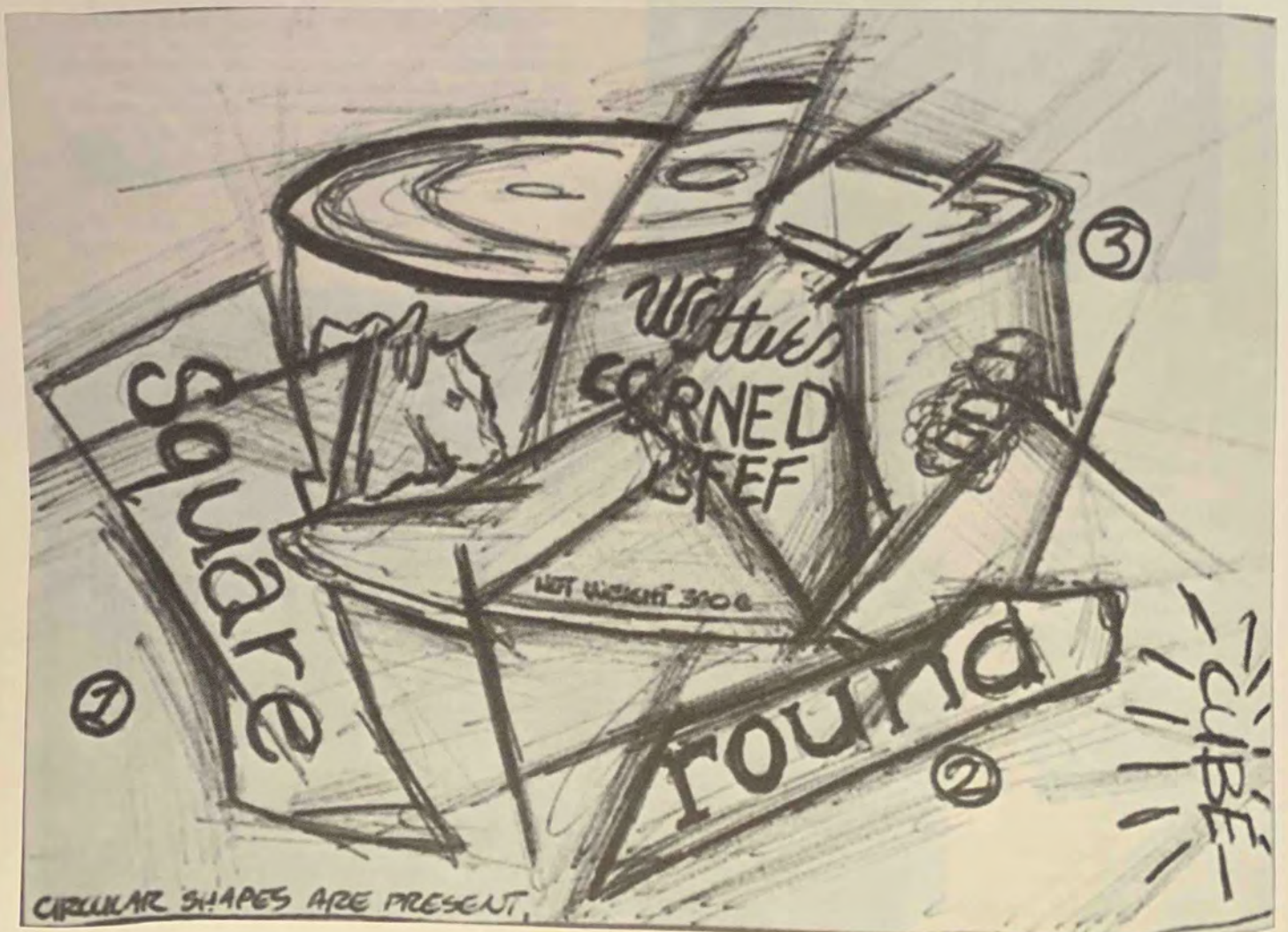
Wendy de Silva
 Karyn Briggs
 Tracey McGuire
 Donna Abernethy
 Ann Good
 Megan Witana
 Beth Williams

Absent: Andrea Crowther





Philip Marshall



Jimmy Hogan



Athletics

Our athletics' season began on a particularly high note when Janine Robson was invited to compete in the sponsored televised international meeting at Mt. Smart Stadium in late January. Janine did particularly well to get a 4th placing in the Women's 100m Hurdles, beating home one of the overseas athletes.

Our school athletics sports were again held at Ramlea Park in ideal conditions on Wednesday and Thursday, 7th and 8th March. This year we introduced A, B and C Grade events over 100m and 200m at 3rd and 4th form level. Pupils had been graded by times recorded in physical education classes. This innovation resulted in greater participation with these races being very closely contested. Our thanks go to all the staff and pupil helpers who helped make the meeting a success and in particular, to Mr Hickey for his time spent in general organisation and preparation for the meeting.

SCHOOL ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIP PLACINGS

GIRLS

3rd Form

1st H. Fox
2nd T. Wheaton
3rd T. Wright

4th Form

1st C. Ake
2nd R. Bridges
3rd S. McMillan

5th Form

1st J. Minchin
2nd M. Post
3rd (M. Fabian
(T. McGuire

5/7th Form

1st J. Robson
2nd S. Colquhoun
3rd (Z. Neureuter
(A. Crowther

BOYS

3rd Form

1st A. Vao
2nd T. Nuualiitia
3rd J. Pepere

4th Form

1st F. Fuafiva
2nd (S. Vao
(M. Ford
4th (J. Harris
(D. Tuitama

5th Form

1st (A. Birch
(F. Tuitama
3rd M. Herbert
4th A. Chapman

5/7th Form

1st B. Ake
2nd W. Te Huia
3rd M. Dixon

On Saturday, 22nd March, our athletes who were placed at the Western Zone Meeting competed against the cream of the rest of Auckland's Secondary Schools. Janine Robson ran particularly well to collect two Auckland Secondary Schools' records.

RESULTS

GIRLS

Senior

J. Robson

1st 100m Hurdles 14.2s Record
1st 400m 56.5s Record

S. Colquhoun 1st Discus 39.56m Record
A. Crowther 2nd Discus

Junior

C. Ake 1st High Jump
3rd 100m Hurdles

BOYS

Senior

W. Te Huia 2nd 100m
3rd Discus
B. Ake 1st 110m Hurdles

4 x 100m Relay Team 2nd

Intermediate

A. Chapman 2nd Discus

Junior

J. Harris 3rd Discus
M. Ford 2nd 1500m



Several of Rutherford's athletes were selected for the Auckland team to compete at the North Island Secondary Schools' Athletics Championships at Mt. Smart on Saturday 29th March. Placegetters were:-

A. Crowther 4th Senior Girls Discus
S. Colquhoun 2nd Senior Girls Discus
J. Robson 1st Senior Girls 400m
A. Chapman 2nd Intermediate Boys Discus

In the Auckland Open Championships held at Mt. Smart the following Rutherford pupils were placed:-

S. Colquhoun 2nd Senior Women's Discus
J. Robson 1st Junior Women's 200m
1st Junior Women's 100m Hurdles
(in Auckland Record Time)
B. Ake 1st Colts 100m Hurdles
W. Te Huia 3rd Junior Men's 200m

In the N.Z. Colts and Junior Women's Championships at Dunedin, the following pupils took placings:-

A. Crowther 1st Junior Womens Discus
B. Ake 4th Colts 110m Hurdles
J. Robson 1st Junior Womens 400m Hurdles
2nd Junior Womens 100m Hurdles
Member of the winning Auckland
4 x 400m relay team

Records

Senior Girls

100m	12.4s	Carol Stainton	1971
200m	25.8s	Carol Stainton	1971
400m	63.4s	Donna Roby	1976
800m	2m38.7s	M. Carrington	1977
1500m	5m45.2s	L. Wain	1977
100m Hurdles	15.4s	J. Robson	1980
Shot	10.98m	A. Crowther	1980
Discus	39.48m	S. Colquhoun	1980
Long Jump	5.46m	C. Stainton	1971
High Jump	1.45m	D. Adams	1975
		J. Robson	1980

Senior Boys

100m	11.2s	R. Carrington	1971
200m	23.5s	R. Carrington	1971
400m	53.5s	R. Carrington	1971
		R. Lucas	1972
800m	2m00.7s	T. Weatherall	1968
1500m	4m24.4s	P. Davy	1978
110m Hurdles	16.4s	B. Milham	1966
Shot	12.91m	A. Donaldson	1967
Discus	43.75m	W. Te Huia	1979
Long Jump	6.24m	B. Ake	1980
High Jump	1.71m	R. Lucas	1973
Triple Jump	12.15m	W. Te Huia	1980

Intermediate Girls

100m	12.7s	C. Stainton	1970
200m	27.0s	C. Stainton	1970
400m	59.6s	D. Roby	1975
800m	2m43.3s	L. Wain	1976
1500m	5m24.5s	L. Wain	1976
100m Hurdles	16.2s	J. Robson	1979
Shot	10.94m	A. Crowther	1979
Discus	32.90m	A. Crowther	1979
Long Jump	4.82m	D. Hollingworth	1973
High Jump	1.42m	J. Jorgensen	1973
		A. Ewing	1976

Intermediate Boys

100m	11.5s	R. Lucas	1972
200m	24.1s	R. Lucas	1972
400m	54.7s	A. Barker	1979
800m	2m10.6s	P. Conolly	1970
1500m	4m29.7s	P. Davy	1977
110m Hurdles	17.0s	J. Storr	1977
		(+ another)	
Shot	11.42m	J. Storr	1977
Discus	46.13m	W. Te Huia	1977
Long Jump	6.51m	A. Donaldson	1966
High Jump	1.68m	W. Te Huia	1977
Triple Jump	10.60m	W. Te Huia	1977

Junior Girls

100m	12.7s	L. Keen	1973
200m	27.0s	D. Hollingworth	1972
400m	65.9s	J. Robson	1978
800m	2m48.8s	S. Anderson	1976
1500m	5m35.3s	J. Minchin	1978
100m Hurdles	16.9s	J. Robson	1978
Shot	11.42m	A. Crowther	1978
Discus	36.11m	A. Crowther	1978
Long Jump	4.98m	C. Stainton	1969
High Jump	1.53m	C. Ake	1980

Junior Boys

100m	12.0s	R. Lucas	1971
200m	25.6s	A. Barber	1977
400m	59.5s	A. Donaldson	1964
800m	2m16.5s	M. Ford	1980
1500m	4m33.0s	M. Ford	1980
100m Hurdles	15.7s	B. Ake	1978
Shot	11.04m	A. Pukepuke	1973
Discus	37.21m	E. Suliafu	1973
Long Jump	5.43m	T. Moorehead	1963
High Jump	1.65m	W. Pritchard	1973
Triple Jump	10.10m	J. Hollier	1977



School Results

3RD FORM GIRLS

A GRADE					
100m	T. Wright	L. Walker	H. Teohaere	13.9s	
200m	H. Fox	T. Wright	F. Cooper	29.0s	
400m	H. Fox	T. Wheaton	S. Tofa	1m08.0s	
800m	T. Wheaton	B. Shaw	F. Rennie	2m42.8s	
1500m	C. Darling	A. Cowell	S. Paterson	5m24.0s	
100m Hurdles	A. Gillam	F. Harema	C. Horne	22.0s	
Shot	M. Millward	M. Millward	H. Fox	8.93m	
Discus	A. Gillam	T. Larkins	L. Smith	23.01m	
High Jump	M. Kempster	H. Fox	F. Cooper	4.42m	
Long Jump	H. Fox	D. Cook	F. Cooper	4.42m	
B GRADE					
100m	L. Stitt	A. Beard	F. Harema	14.5s	
200m	C. Horne	L. Stitt	D. Oxenham	32.2s	
C GRADE					
100m	T. McLeod	D. Oxenham	B. Johnson	15.1s	
200m	T. McLeod	B. Johnson	A. Chan	34.4s	

3RD FORM BOYS

A GRADE					
100m	J. Peperere	B. Hasler	A. Vao	12.8s	
200m	J. Peperere	B. Hasler	(A. Vao)	27.7s	
400m	B. Wells	J. Bonner	S. Scott	1m02.9s	
800m	R. Kavanagh	D. Urquhart	P. Letica	2m37.3s	
1500m	R. Shaw	M. Puschart	D. Smith	5m07.0s	
100m Hurdles	A. Vao	T. Nuualititia	E. Moran	17.3s	
Shot	A. Vao	B. Wells	P. Babbington	10.17m	
Discus	A. Vao	R. Te Huia	B. Wells	32.98m	
High Jump	P. Babbington	C. Jones	A. Vao	1.45m	
Long Jump	L. Brown	R. Hogenes	J. Peperere	4.84m	
Triple Jump	T. Nuualititia	A. Vao	R. Shaw	9.72m	
B GRADE					
100m	C. Jones	T. Mimilo	G. Templeton	13.1s	
200m	T. Mimilo	P. Scott	C. Herbert	29.3s	
C GRADE					
100m	B. Talamaivao	R. Hogan	A. Douglass	15.3s	
200m	W. Dobson	B. Talamaivao	W. Jones	32.1s	

4TH FORM GIRLS

A GRADE					
100m	K. Ross	A. Smith	S. Fabian	14.0s	
200m	C. Ross	S. McMillan	C. Ake	29.8s	
400m	C. Ake	H. McGruther	S. McMillan	1m08.8s	
800m	V. Waugh	R. Bridges	E. Cartman	2m55.4s	
1500m	R. Bridges	L. Sakaria	C. Russell	5m57.0s	
100m Hurdles	C. Ake	D. Williams	H. McGruther	17.7s	
Shot	A. Simiona	J. Mariu	S. McMillan	9.50m	
Discus	S. McMillan	D. Williams	S. Ingley	24.04m	



High Jump
Long Jump

B GRADE

100m
200m

C GRADE

100m
200m

4TH FORM BOYS

A GRADE

100m
200m
400m
800m
1500m
100m Hurdles
Shot
Discus
High Jump
Long Jump

B GRADE

100m
200m

C GRADE

100m
200m

5TH FORM GIRLS

A GRADE

100m
200m
400m
800m
1500m
100m Hurdles
Shot
Discus
High Jump
Long Jump

B GRADE

100m
200m
400m
800m
1500m
110m Hurdles
Shot
Discus
High Jump
Long Jump
Triple Jump

C GRADE

100m
200m

C. Ake
C. Ake

C. Judson
C. Judson

M. Williams
C. Hert

M. -A. Kerr
G. Luong

I. Burrows
F. Fuafiva
S. Paterson
S. Paterson
D. Cowell
M. Ford
M. Ford
M. Ford
S. Vao
J. Harris
S. Vao
D. Tuitama
R. King

M. Hawley
K. Scott

G. Manukau
J. Fox

M. Post
J. Minchin

M. Smith
J. Little
J. Minchin
J. Minchin
T. McGuire
E. Ratahi
J. Minchin
J. Minchin

S. Smith
O. Aumua
L. Tofa
K. Reid
M. Post

A. Birch
A. Birch
G. Saunders
K. McDonald
M. Herbert
F. Tuitama
G. Perry
A. Chapman
N. Edmondson
D. Smit
F. Tuitama

C. Girven
G. Sparrey
G. Dodds
M. Herbert
C. Dodds
K. Storr
A. Chapman
J. Williams
K. Storr
P. Cuff
C. Tetai

V. Waugh
G. Hoka'i

A. Mckenzie
B. Ellis

C. Elston
J. Ketting

S. Paterson
I. Burrows
D. Morrison
D. Cowell
S. Boyd
M. Talofa
A. Talamaivao
B. Williams
K. Scott
F. Nuualititia

S. Cosgrove
G. McRae

B. Peachey
A. Kwok

R. Rapihana
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H. Beard
M. Smith

R. Rapihana
J. Brown
C. Roberts
T. McGuire
J. Adams

S. Cruickshank
C. Girven
M. Herbert
M. Carr
C. Elliott
W. Cass
R. Girven
R. Auimatagi
R. Auimatagi
C. Girven
S. Manson

12.1s
25.6s
59.7s
2m16.8s
5m07.4s
17.8s
12.20m
37.71m
1.55m
5.29m
10.76m

6/7TH FORM GIRLS

100m	L. Hancock	14.0s
200m	J. Robson	26.7s
400m	J. Robson	1m03.6s
800m	J. Douglas	2m58.9s
1500m	Z. Neureuter	6m50.1s
100m Hurdles	J. Robson	15.4s
Shot	A. Crowther	10.98m
Discus	S. Colquhoun	39.48m
High Jump	J. Robson	1.45m
Long Jump	J. Robson	4.93m

6/7TH FORM BOYS

100m	W. Te Huia	11.3s
200m	W. Te Huia	24.8s
400m	B. Ake	55.6s
800m	M. Dixon	2m19.2s
1500m	R. Mitchell	4m42.0s
110m Hurdles	B. Ake	16.9s
Shot	B. Ake	12.02m
Discus	W. Te Huia	38.18m
High Jump	B. Ake	1.70m
Long Jump	B. Ake	6.24m
Triple Jump	W. Te Huia	12.15m

S. Colquhoun	S. McDonald
S. Colquhoun	L. Hancock
Z. Neureuter	S. Pearce
I. Bessem	I. Bessem
T. Tuitama	D. Abernethy
S. Colquhoun	L. Nicholas
A. Crowther	D. Abernethy
T. Tuitama	(A. Good)
S. Colquhoun	(D. Abernethy)
	D. Abernethy

B. Ake	R. Riley
A. Barker	S. Brown
M. Learnan	A. Barker
M. Learnan	D. Jensen
M. Dixon	P. Cropp
R. Riley	R. Cheval
(W. Te Huia)	
(T. Rapihana)	
W. Te Huia	B. Cartman
B. Ake	(J. Lawton)
B. Ake	(L. Vao)
B. Ake	S. Brown
W. Te Huia	R. Miliona



On Tuesday, 11th March, our best athletes went forward to Mt. Smart to compete against the best from the other Western Zone High Schools in the Western Zone Championships. Rutherford athletes did particularly well.

RESULTS

GIRLS

Senior	J. Robson	1st 400m
	S. Colquhoun	1st 100m Hurdles
	A. Crowther	1st Shot
	T. Wheaton	2nd 800m
	4 x 100m	
	Relay Team	2nd

Intermediate

	J. Minchin	3rd 1500m
		2nd 100m Hurdles
		2nd High Jump
Junior	C. Ake	1st 100m Hurdles
	D. Williams	1st High Jump
	S. McMillan	3rd 100m Hurdles
		2nd Discus

BOYS

Senior

	W. Te Huia	1st 100m
		1st 200m
		1st Discus
	R. Mitchell	1st Triple Jump
	A. Barber	1st 400m Hurdles
	B. Ake	1st 400m
		1st 110m Hurdles
	R. Riley	2nd Long Jump
	4 x 100m	3rd Long Jump
	Relay Team	1st

Intermediate

	A. Chapman	1st Javelin
		1st Discus
	L. Vao	1st Triple Jump
	F. Faufiva	3rd 100m
	C. McDonald	3rd 800m
	A. Farrow	2nd 1500m
	S. Vao	3rd 100m Hurdles
	4 x 100m	
	Relay Team	2nd

Junior

	J. Harris	1st Discus
		2nd Shot
	T. Nuualitia	3rd Triple Jump
		3rd 100m Hurdles
	L. Brown	2nd Long Jump
	M. Ford	2nd 1500m

Swimming

SWIMMING CHAMPIONS

GIRLS:

SENIOR L. Hancock
 INTERMEDIATE L. Hewitt
 JUNIOR T. Kemp

BOYS:

SENIOR M. Dixon
 INTERMEDIATE R. Hill
 JUNIOR B. Wells

JUNIOR GIRLS

50m Freestyle T. Kemp
 50m Backstroke T. Kemp
 50m Breaststroke T. Kemp
 50m Butterfly T. Kemp
 100m Freestyle T. Kemp
 100m Medley T. Kemp

L. Walker
 K. Ross
 I. Nicholas
 R. Phillips
 I. Nicholas
 S. Hewitt

37.7s
 44.5s
 51.6s
 50.3s
 1m22.0s REC.
 1m44.2s

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

50m Freestyle J. Turner
 50m Backstroke L. Hewitt
 50m Breaststroke L. Hewitt
 50m Butterfly L. Hewitt
 100m Freestyle L. Hewitt
 100m Medley L. Hewitt

M. Tanner
 L. Craigie
 L. Woodgate

39.9s
 45.3s
 49.6s
 49.0s
 1m19.7s
 1m36.3s REC.

SENIOR GIRLS

50m Freestyle L. Hancock
 50m Backstroke L. Hancock
 50m Breaststroke L. Hancock
 100m Freestyle L. Hancock
 100m Medley L. Hancock

S. Choat
 K. Evans
 S. Choat
 I. Bessen
 S. Choat

33.7s
 40.0s REC.
 47.1s
 1m17.4s
 1m34.6s

JUNIOR BOYS

50m Freestyle B. Wells
 50m Backstroke B. Wells
 50m Breaststroke B. Wells
 50m Butterfly B. Wells
 100m Freestyle B. Wells
 100m Backstroke B. Wells
 100m Breaststroke B. Wells
 100m Medley B. Wells
 200m Freestyle B. Wells

M. Choat
 B. Wright
 M. Choat
 N. Beale
 M. Pomare
 M. Stack
 D. Spencer
 B. Eagleton
 B. Wright

30.7s
 35.2s REC.
 40.4s
 39.0s REC.
 1m05.8s REC.
 1m19.1s REC.
 1m35.3s REC.
 1m22.4s REC.
 2m24.5s REC.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

50m Freestyle R. Hill
 50m Backstroke R. Hill
 50m Breaststroke D. Tawhiti
 50m Butterfly R. Hill
 100m Freestyle R. Hill
 100m Backstroke R. Hill
 100m Breaststroke R. Hill
 100m Medley R. Hill
 200m Freestyle R. Hill

A. Hunt
 S. Cheval
 N. Robey
 S. Cheval
 M. Lawson
 S. Cheval
 Doug Tawhiti
 S. Cheval

32.7s
 37.0s
 43.7s
 35.2s
 1m07.4s
 1m23.8s
 1m35.0s
 1m23.7s
 2m27.3s

SENIOR BOYS

50m Freestyle G. Moorehead
 50m Backstroke M. Dixon
 50m Breaststroke G. Moorehead
 50m Butterfly M. Dixon
 100m Freestyle M. Dixon
 100m Backstroke M. Dixon
 100m Breaststroke G. Moorehead
 100m Medley M. Dixon
 200m Freestyle M. Dixon

B. Ake
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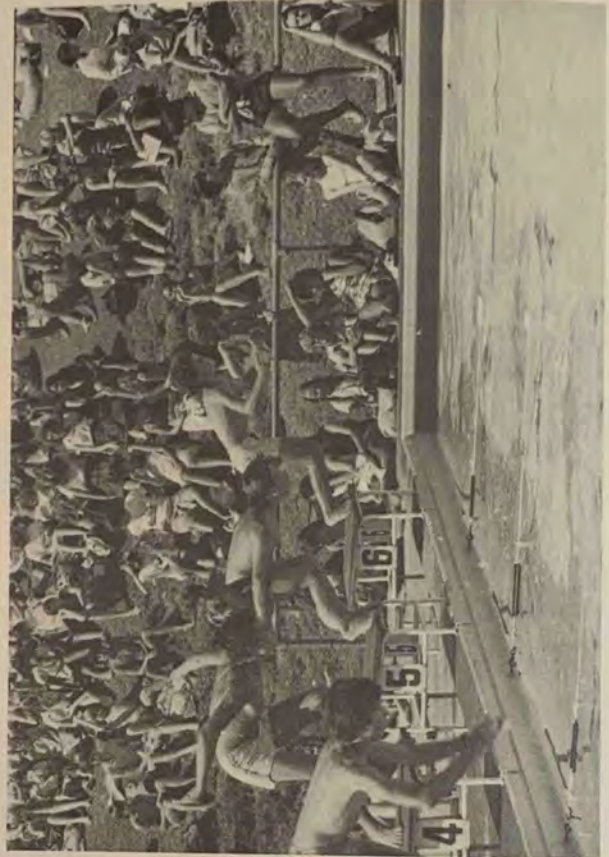
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FORM RELAYS

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1m55.3s
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 1m44.4s
 1m47.2s
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 1m33.6s
 1m32.9s





JAPANESE HAIKU

EMPTINESS (Sheldon)
A room full of strangers
Each an individual
Alone in a crowd.

HAIKU (Eugen)
Silly little poems
Doesn't make sense to me
Why people write them.

MOON (Kathleen)
Nightly object
Weaves a path
For those to follow.

UNFORGOTTEN (Kim)
Dark and quiet
Unforgotten is this place
Lost in a turmoil of its own.

SEA (Janet)
The gentle sound
The roaring sound
A changing atmosphere.

THOUGHTS (Helen)
Icy breaths curve
Round the tongue
Like swords of time.

SCHOOL DESK (Brett)
Bent under abuse
Of teenage rock-boppers,
Writing their favourite.

CLOUDS (Suzanne)
Clouds, shifting, moving
White and delicate in a
Gentle blue background

AMBITION (Susan)
I came, I saw, I conquered;
The world's ambition.
What is left?

RIVER (Joanne)
Clear glistening river
Carving its path
Through dense forests.

DREAMS ARE FREE (Karen)
Fantasy unreal
Searching for reality
The truth is exposed.

SEA (Joanne)
Multitude of single cells
Washed up by gentle waves
Like ounces of gold.

CHILDREN (Peter)
Young and free
Free from troubles
Free from the world.



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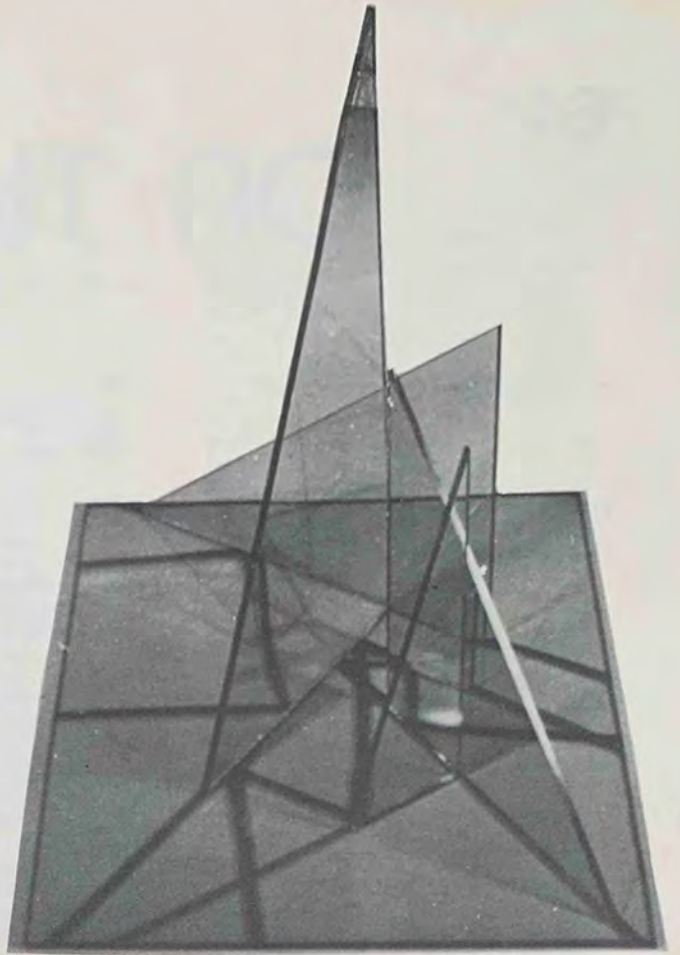
IN FRONT OF THE FIRE (Rosanne)
The blaze of the fire
Caressing our tender thoughts
Warming our bodies.

ROCKETFISH (David)
Knifing through the water,
Airbourne spray tearing at our faces,
Speedy craft arching over the waves.

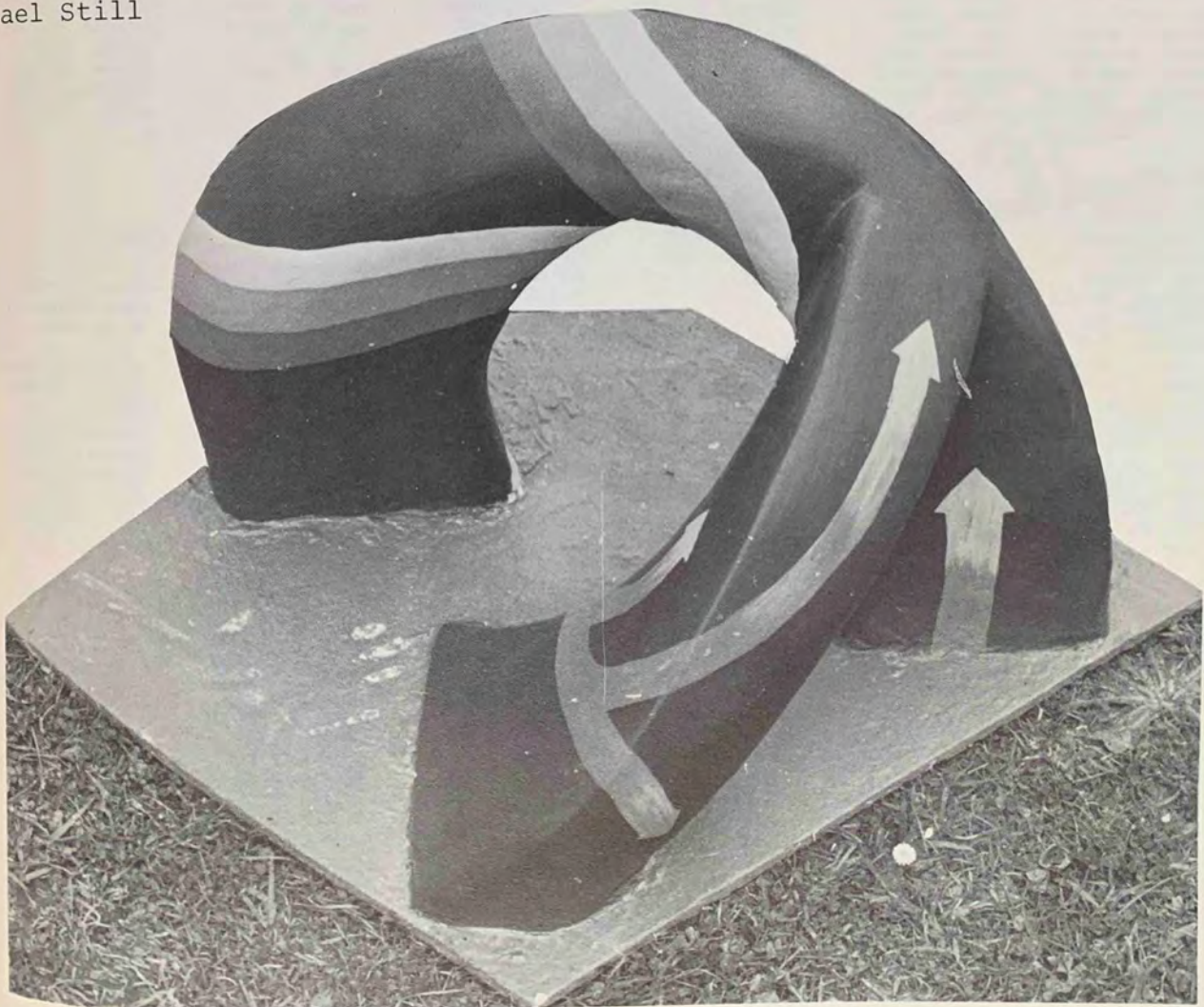
SEA CREATURES (Steve)
Cold-eyed creatures of the sea
Swimming vigorously
No prey for the larger fish.



Michael Still



Lee-Anne Fowler



Alison Dustin

ON THE ROLL

* Denotes pupil left during year



FORM 3BA

FORM TEACHER: Mr Barrett

Andreson, Paul	Swann, Roland
Beazley, Barrie	Talamaivao, Bruce
Caldwell, Andrew	Taylor, Stephen
Carley, Gregory	*Williamson, Karl
Dixon, Mark	
Eketone, Gary	Barretta, Samantha
Graham, Noel	Faithfull, Sonya
Hancock, Stanley	Hardcastle, Meagan
Hansen, Desmond	Horne, Carol
Jones, Carl	*James, Helen
McGregor, Grant	Mee, Fiona
Samuel, Stephen	Nathan, Tania
Seeley, Anthony	Ngapera, April
Semadeni, Darryn	Patel, Yasmin
Storr, Andrew	Stevens, Anita

FORM 3CN

FORM TEACHER: Mr Coughlan

Bessem, Steven	Abernethy, Andrea
Caples, Paul	Brownlee, Cherie
Evans, Stephen	Burrows, Tracy
*Kelderman, Marnix	Constable, Leisa
Mallinson, Ian	Croul, Toni
Manktelow, Dion	Grivelle, Suzanne
McDonald, Lance	Heperi, Linda
Pegrum, Robert	Hollier, Vivien
Saunders, Brian	Hough, Betty
Spencer, Dale	Larkins, Tina
Steven, Mark	Ripley, Michelle
Tahere, Christopher	Rogers, Janet
Thomas, Andrew	Slatter, Angela
Wicks, Rodney	Williams, Lee
Wilkinson, Philip	
John	

FORM 3FO

FORM TEACHER: Miss Forrester

Babbington, Prince	Cooper, Sharon
Busby, Gregory	Davidson, Michelle
Clarkson, David	Elliott, Christine
Giles, Paul	Fox, Monique
Girven, Antony	Kempster, Michelle
Levi, Eddie	Kennedy, Gailene
Lurman, Anthony	*Muscard, Maree
Marshall, Mark	McGonagle, Sharleen
Matheson, Bruce	McIndoe, Levenne
McKeown, Ross	Millward, Maree
Smith, Jimmy	Phillips, Rianne
Walsh, Michael	Raharaha, Darlene
Waru, Patrick	Rennie, Fiona
Withers, Peter	Smith, Lynda
	Treanery, Melanie
	Wheaton, Tracey

Clingin, Kareen

FORM 3HW

FORM TEACHER: Mr Hawksworth

Brown, Lyall	Way, Paul
*Corbett, Darrin	
Fabian, Shane	Anderson, Martha
Fahey, Darraulle	Douglas, Toni
Garner, Andrew	Elliott, Sheilenne
Glasgow, William	Lavulavu,
Sisson, Michael	Bryony-Gale
Tanuvasa, Asela	New, Christine
Timoti, Henry	Richmond, Joanne
	Teohaere, Harriett

FORM 3IN

FORM TEACHER: Mrs Innes

Cater, Robert	Wells, Brydon
Eagle, Stephen	
Hall, Daniel	Balchin, Delphine
Hemana, Brendan	Gray, Tania
Henry, David	Renwick, Briar
Hogenes, Robert	Simpson, Kerry
McLeod, Darrall	Teohaere, Mere
Pengelly, Michael	Tofa, Lagi
Thompson, Leon	Trifilo, Rita

FORM 3ME

FORM TEACHER: Mr Merriman

Allan, Bruce	Wilkinson,
	Philip Alan
*Anderson, Robert	Wilson, Brett
Bricknell, Dale	
Douglass, Andrew	Chan, Alison
Godfrey, Martin	Cowell, Angela
Hasler, Brent	French, Julie
Herbert, Colin	Johnson, Beth
Holdaway, Allan	Mann, Heather
Hood, Stephen	Parish, Katrina
Hunt, Royston	Reddacliff, Debra
Jameson, Shaun	Robinson, Suzanne
Peper, John	Stead, Charmaine
Reekie, Robert	Stewart, Gretchen
Robinson, Alan	Stillman, Annette
Templeton, Grant	Wahanui, Jean
*Van der Pol, Kim	

FORM 3NE

FORM TEACHER: Mr Needham

Brough, Michael	Agnew, Carleen
Cowley, Edward	Brown, Julie
Curry, Harold	Cooke, Deborah
Farrow, Daryl	Eyre, Lisa
King, Rodney	Henry, Tilly-Jane
Kirkley, James	Oxenham, Deborah
*McCartt, Steven	Ryan, Michelle
Pavey, Brett	Stanwell, Deborah
Sadler, Douglas	Stitt, Linda
Shaw, Richard	Terpstra, Amanda
Stack, Kevin	Van Wakeren, Yolande
Tanner, Gary	Weatherall, Kirstin
Ward, Christopher	Whitford, Karen
Williams, Shane	Wichman, Sharon
	Winslow, Carlene

FORM 3PM

FORM TEACHER: Mr Pomare

Brooking, Andre	Arthur, Leanne
Dovey, Paul	Bliss, Louise
Edwards, Andrew	Carey, Heather
Garrett, Wayne	*Flaus, Lisa
Hogan, Roger	*Given, Tracey
Janes, Peter	Halo, Daisy
Jones, Wayne	McLeod, Tanya
Modrich, Michael	Paterson, Sophia
Nuualitia, Toetu	Patterson, Donna
Pownall, Deane	Pickett, Karen
Primrose, Shane	Scanlan, Belinda
Puschart, Michael	Shaw, Bronwyn
Scott, Gregory	Tofa, Sulu
Te Huia, Reece	Walker, Lisa
Tuatairahi, Makea	
Vickers, Grant	

FORM 3SL

FORM TEACHER: Miss Sutherland

Allely, Dennis	Cameron, Fiona
Deadman, Shane	Cowell, Lynn
Good, Donald	Farac, Maja
Kavanagh, Richard	Fox, Helen
Kittelty, Dean	Furminger, Alison
McMillan, Andrew	Gillam, Angela
Newson, Keith	Hildebrandt, Adina
Smith, Dean	Monaghan, Jacqueline
Stockley, Mark	Nicholson, Sally
Van Dolleweerd,	Paynter, Whitney
Craig	Savage, Carolyn
Wood, Michael	Stokes, Carroll
	Thornbury, Helen
Banks, Julie	Wright, Tania
Bercich, Lisa	

FORM 3TH

FORM TEACHER: Mr Thompson

Barnes, Kevin	Williams, Danny
Chambers, Paul	Wong, Warren
Crang, David	Wood, Norman
Fraser, Warren	Woods, Wayne
Hewitson, Stephen	
Letica, Stanley	Baggarley, Christine
Mimilo, Talauta	Bourke, Allanah
Moran, Eddie	Dalton, Linda
Neho, Albert	Hamlin, Berenice
Ranson, Todd	Harema, Fiona
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Vao, Andrew	Steer, Sharron
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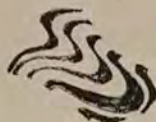
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Curtis, Mana	Bailey, Danelle
Davis, Keith	Beard, Alison
De Kok, Roger	Couper, Fiona
Dobson, Wayne	Darling, Cheryl
Duggan, Ross	Gibson, Sonia
Elbe, John	Manson, Gaye
Frederickson,	Nairn, Lisa
Michael	Nowak, Theresa
Hedgecock, Robert	Wilkin, Janette
*Malo, Tamu	Wilson, Sandra
Scott, Paul	Witana, Nicole



FORM 4BR

FORM TEACHER: Mr Bradley

Chapman, Glenn	Ake, Conneil
Collett, Antony	Anelay, Terry
Cooper, Garry	Brookes, Sheree
Farrow, Andrew	Caldwell, Sue
Ford, Michael	Clifton, Angela
Giles, John	Hamilton, Carol
King, Robert	Hewitt, Susan
Manukau, George	Kirkman, Gillian
Nuualitia, Faafetai	Lothian, Arlene
Patel, Suresh	Neal, Sheridan
Paterson, Rickie	O'Brien, Rhonda
Paterson, Steven	Prouse, Robyn
Saunders, Ian	Ryan, Lee
Stoneman, Shane	Southey, Meryl
Tavinor, Sean	Williams, Donna
Vijn, Francis	Williamson, Jackie
Vuleitch, Joe	



FORM 4BY

FORM TEACHER: Miss Bettany

Bell, Regan	Bridges, Rachel
Ford, Peter	Broom, Stella
Hall, Wayne	Cartman, Elizabeth
Harman, Craig	Evans, Maree
Judd, Stephen	Hadwin, Michelle
Kemp, Peter	Hert, Corrina
Lewis, Ramon	Kemp, Tania
Lorigan, Brian	McGruther, Holly
Nevill, Mark	McMillan, Sara
Peachey, Brett	Mitchell, Jan
Pearce, Kevin	O'Shea, Lisa
Pittams, Reid	Reid, Laumatau
Pomare, Murray	Sakaria, Leia
Reade, Murray	Scanlon, Tracy-Lee
Vincent, Stephen	Scott, Leeann
Watson, Andrew	Scotti, Lee-Ann
	Williams, Nadine

Anderson, Lisa

FORM 4CH

FORM TEACHER: Mr Chapman

Armstrong, Kelvin	Cheval, Adrienne
Baston, Michael	deSilva, Wendy
Blakley, Malcolm	Durry, Karen
Bruns, John	Haggo, Kathryn
Cowell, Dean	Harris, Amanda
Crawshaw, Darren	Hesse, Tina
Curtis, Craig	McGlashan, Maree
Keenan, Richard	Manuel, Rowena
MacRae, Grant	Mariu, Jonyne
Nuru, Mark	Murphy, Alannah
Owen, Gary	Norwood, Megan
Peterson, John	Ross, Serena
Smith, Shane	Seve, Ruth
Wallace, Robert	Uepa, Siala
Whitford, Paul	Watkins, Karen
	Waugh, Valerie

Bellamy, Margaret

FORM 4HP

FORM TEACHER: Mr Harrop

Browne, Darryn	Wright, Brendon
Curreen, Terry	
Eagleton, Brent	Berriman, Karina
Harris, Jay	Caples, Nola
Kaio, Daniel	Ferris, Jeanene
Keenan, Darrin	Hammerton, Kathleen
Sorgensen, Kevin	Ingley, Susan
Tanenui, Aterea	Pritchard, Eileen
Temuhagi, Jimmy	Selau, Tilesa
Tuerlings, Peter	Waiti, Amanda

FORM 4HS

FORM TEACHER: Mr Hoskin

Beale, Nicholas	Browne, Andrea
Cook, John	Donnelly, Suzanne
Crawte, Tony	Grbic, Joanne
Hathaway, Glen	Kelly, Leigh
Heremaia, Dale	Mickan, Christine
Kempster, Darren	Mihaljevich, Selena
Kwok, Andrew	Moore, Jennifer
Masters, John	Parris, Melanie
Parker, Michael	Powell, Mary-Ann
Partridge, Glenn	Ross, Karyne
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Wiltshire, Phillip	

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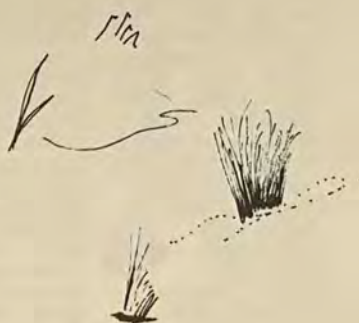
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Hughes, Craig	Halliday, Gaylene
Jensen, Murray	Hibberd, Leanne
Jordan, Murray	Karl, Natalie
Joss, Phillip	Kerby, Katherine
McKinstry, Stephen	Laing, Sheryl
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Marriage, Troy	Rasmussen, Gaylene
Noble, Puai	Stankovich, Katy
Rollinson, Darrin	Takefala, Megan
Takao, Terrence	Witana, Megan

FORM 4McC

FORM TEACHER: Mr McCracken

Boyd, Shane	Fletcher, Tamara
Cosgrave, Sean	Hokai, Georgina
Dunn, Jimmy	Keating, Angela
Gibson, Tony	McKenzie, Alenya
Lloyd, Dean	Manners, Mary
Mitchell, Darren	Minus, Annette
Piercy, Duncan	Ngata, Beverley
Pukepuke, Eric	Parai, Tuatai
Putt, Warren	Roby, Kay
Raharaha, Arnold	Shaw, Paula
Sanford, Vaughan	Taurua, Jenny
Stack, Michael	White, Maria
St Bruno, Kevin	
Tomlin, Trevor	



FORM 4McK

FORM TEACHER: Mr McKenzie

Brown, Colin	Cosgrave, Karen
Bruggy, Stephen	Costin, Wendy
Fowler, Stephen	Elsdon, Cherie
Good, Nigel	Gibbons, Carol
Hawken, Craig	Highley, Sandra
Jansen, David	Holder, Jane
Lane, Colin	Judd, Robyn
Mailand, Gary	Judson, Carmen
Scott, Khanh	Lambourn, Kathy
Stanic, Ian	Luong, Gracie
Swinburne, Michael	Myhill, Andrea
Vao, Simon	Raharaha, Margaret
	Taylor, Gayle
	Teohaere, Evelyn

Apanui, Donella
Brooking, Gillian

FORM 4MT

FORM TEACHER: Mrs Montague

Armfield, Tony	Drummond, Cherie
Bannerman, Sandy	Ellis, Janine
Bevan, James	Glasgow, Antoinette
Day, Darren	Hargreaves, Tanya
Griffen, David	Hawkes, Karen
Hilliam, Alan	Lovatt, Cherry
Hollier, Stuart	Martin, Louise
Hudson, Richard	Morton, Toni
Janssen, Hubert	O'Callaghan, Rita
Shaw, Andrew	Parish, Jayne
Slatter, Kevin	Peeters, Annette
Smith, Carl	Simiona, Anna
Sweet, Darin	Steven, Jacqui
	Still, Janine
	Thompson, Fiona

Cassidv, Marlene



FORM 4VN

FORM TEACHER: Mrs Vinsen

Broughton, Murray	Williams, Bruce
Fabian, Andrew	
Fletcher, Alan	Ferguson, Katrina
Hemi, Adam	Lammas, Annette
Nelson, Gary	Potter, Christine
Thomas, Malcolm	Teohaere, Joanne
Watene, Carl	Turahui, Irene

FORM 4WL

FORM TEACHER: Mr Wills

Barnes, Edward	Bainbridge, Robyn
Bligh, Chris	Boyle, Tina
Burrows, Ian	Brown, Alyson
Clark, Gordon	Collis, Shona
Collins, Ramon	Ellis, Bernadette
Fuaifiva, Faamanatu	Fabian, Sheba
Hawley, Mark	Garner, Angela
Henderson, Scott	Hall, Alayne
Lloyd, Mark	Keating, Julie
McClunie, Mark	Kerr, Mary-Ann
May, Darren	Nicholas, Isobel
Meikle, Alan	Patterson, Anna
Morrison, Dean	Smith, Angela
Smith, Clynton	White, Elaine
Vaotua, Andrew	White, Kim
	Williams, Tracey

FORM 5BD

FORM TEACHER: Mr Bendaall

Adams, Anthony	White, Adrian
Barber, Ross	
Brown, Robert	
Craven, Paul	Adams, Julie
Edmiston, Greg	Bertaut, Jenene
Fincher, Adam	Church, Sharon
Graham, David	Fowler, Lee-Anne
Maaka, Nickolas	*Hewitt, Lynn
Morris, Stephen	Lang, Grace
Ord, Graham	McKeown, Diane
Putt, Mervyn	Mickan, Deborah
Rose, Phillip	Pearce, Tracy
Shaw, Craig	Raynes, Denise
Stoneman, Vincent	Taliamaivao, Marilyn
	Wong, Sharon

FORM 5BK

FORM TEACHER: Mrs Buckland

Bach, Ricky	Saunders, Gerald
Blick, Simon	Waugh, Kevin
Chapman, Andrew	Woolley, Michael
Dodds, Craig	
Ebbeling, Alex	Bell, Jacqueline
Elsmore, Kevin	Childs, Maxine
French, John	Dustin, Alison
Huggins, Graham	McDonald, Vanessa-Lee
James, Tony	May, Angela
McKenzie, Mark	Norman, Sheryl
O'Connell, Bruce	Oldham, Andrea
Powell, Michael	Pragji, Gita
Prior, Michael	Smith, Melanie
Reid, Grant	Walker, Toni

FORM 5BL

FORM TEACHER: Mr Birdsall

Brooking, Chad	Tauhinu, Chris
Cass, Wayne	Taulilo, Sonny
Claydon, Darryl	
Crawley, Philip	Chan, Karen
Faithfull, Dean	Cooper, Susan
Flower, Craig	Elsdon, Wendy
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FORM 5BT

FORM TEACHER: Mr Bates

Aumatagi, Richard	Williams, Geoffrey
Bessem, Walter	
Carr, Mark	Beard, Heather
Davidson, Grant	Brazendale, Raewyn
Elliott, Carl	Diment, Melissa
Fraser, Gavin	Gay, Susan
Hough, Mark	Horne, Toni
McDonald, Karl	Lemmens, Felicity
Norwood, Paul	Little, Jenny
Pope, Michael	Mimilo, Amanda
Read, Peter	Minus, Glenys
Sakaria, Andrew	Powell, Lynette
Sumner, Graeme	Tofa, Leu
Wagner, Konrad	

FORM 5ED

FORM TEACHER: Mr Elder

Allen, Graham	Whelan, Karl
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Birch, Allan	Woodward, Rex
Brookes, Kevin	Worters, Leonard
Commiskie, Robert	
Harris, Anthony	Aumua, Otilia
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Ngapera, Alec	Cunningham, Dawn
Ravji, Dilip	Dunn, Lavinia
*Sabine, Martin	Lum On, Lina
Taylor, Glenn	McColl, Tracey
Vuletich, Peter	Mahoney, Keri
*Webber, Mark	*Shortland, Iris

FORM 5HN

FORM TEACHER: Mrs Hutchinson

Butler, Glen	Craigie, Lisa
Carroll, Grant	Curham, Julie
Choat, Michael	Hutchinson, Joanne
Godfrey, Andrew	James, Pamela
Lynch, Graham	McLeod, Tracey
Rogers, Keith	Mills, Elaine
Stokes, Cameron	Minchin, Joanne
Wright, Jimmy	Moorhead, Judy
	Parker, Alison
Antill, Stephanie	Rogerson, Christine
Bowden, Brigette	Teteina, Terangi
Brain, Sally	Thompson, Rachel
Brame, Denise	Walsh, Kathleen
Brown, Joanne	Wilkie, Suzanne
Clark, Julie	Wilson, Jeanette



FORM 5LO

FORM TEACHER: Mr Lomas

Banks, Paul	Wharfe, Mark
Briggs, John	Yeoman, Paul
Cheval, Steven	
Curtis, Andrew	Berking, Lissa
Domigan, Stephen	Chiplin, Jackie
England, Roger	Elliott, Leanne
Furfinger, Dean	*Grainger, Dianne
Judd, Simon	Laird, Francis
Manson, Scott	McGuire, Tracy
O'Connor, Michael	McKenzie, Luana
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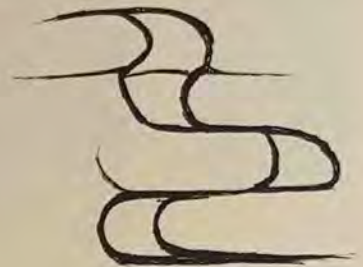
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Eagleton, Kelvin	Howard, Raylene
Edmonson, Norman	Hughes, Yvonne
Girven, Chris	*Kendall, Sheryl
Hansen, Neville	King, Susan
Herbert, Mark	Rapihana, Rozita
*Malo, Roger	Schwenke, Anita
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Smith, Stephen	Van Der Hoeven, Anja
Sparrey, Glen	Watts, Sherree
Tipene, Mack	Woodgate, Leanne

FORM 5RE

FORM TEACHER: Mr Rennie

Good, Grant	Houston, Joanne
Lawson, Mark	Jacob, Donna
McGregor, Robert	Kake, Sandra
Milne, Peter	Kalosi, Molly
Pickett, Chris	McIsaac, Wendy
Pownall, Glen	Marshall, Janette
Roby, Neil	Matthews, Julie
Storr, Karl	Perry, Karen
Tawhiti, Dale	*Ruha, Alimae
Tetai, Coleman	Taurua, Karen
	Walker, Janene
Beynon, Christine	Wallace, Penny
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Fabian, Michelle	



FORM 5RS

FORM TEACHER: Mr Ruscoe

Atkins, Gary	Bannerman, Philippa
Bennett, Rodney	Bradford, Rose
Cargill, Bruce	*Carr, Xandra
Cuff, Philip	*Craig, Raewyn
Earsman, Bartley	Crocker, Meryn
*Forbes, Daryn	Gaffaney, Linda
Harris, Graeme	Holdaway, Lynette
MacBain, Douglas	Langley, May
Newson, Richard	Madgwick, Sonia
Paans, Richard	Post, Marilyn
Raea, David	Reid, Kathleen
Rutherford, Chris	Tanner, Michele
Silcock, Shane	Turner, (Milne) Julie
Tawhiti, Douglas	*Zeigler, Zarlane

FORM 5SM

FORM TEACHER: Mr Smith

Apanui, Aldred	*Walker, Wade
Cooper, Sean	Wilson, Alan
Douglass, Garry	
England, Peter	Allely, Felicity
Harris, Brett	Edgar, Carol
Hooper, David	Jackson, Sarah
Kent, Gregory	Jones, Caroline
King, Ross	Moore, Leanne
McMillan, Ian	Patterson, Elizabeth
Pritchard, Noel	Roberts, Carol
Schick, Peter	Scanlan, Regina
Smit, Derek	Selby, Angela
Thornbury, Grant	Steele, Elizabeth
Tuitama, Faiese	Wharekawa, Marlene
Walker, Darryl	



FORM 6C0

FORM TEACHER: Dr Colvine

Eyre, Ronnie	Colquhoun, Susan
Goodenough, David	Fuafiva, Fanaafi
Jensen, Kim	*Gale, Kathryn
*Moore, Peter	Gale, Sally
*Potter, Gordon	Hall, Tania
Prime, Andrew	Hancock, Linda
Uepa, Cliff	*Kennedy, Fiona
Weatherill, Shaun	McKeown, Dorothy
Wooler, Mark	McMeekin, Jane
	Millward, Sharon
*Anapu, Naomi	Morris, Paula
Andresen, Wendy	Tawhiti, Alice
Brewer, Leanne	Vuletich, Diane

FORM 6C1

FORM TEACHER: Mr Currie

Devoe, Michael	Wayper, Richard
Francis, David	
Hohepa, Peter	Clarke, Frances
Hughan, Paul	Garrity, Susan
Lowe, Kevin	Lawler, Julie
McCullough, Gary	Mancer, Karen
Marshall, John	Nash, Julie
Moorhead, Geoffrey	Ullness, Sandra
Palmer, Graeme	Wagner, Gudrun
Watson, Keith	



FORM 6DA

FORM TEACHER: Mr Dash

Ake, Basil	Atkins, Carol
Bridges, Timothy	Beer, Jennifer
Croul, Dean	Browne, Patricia
Evans, Jeffrey	Carey, Joanna
Griffiths, Craig	Grieve, Suzanne
Harfield, Lance	Penny, Sheryl
Hunt, Anthony	Ridgeway, Katherine
Weatherill, Martin	Robson, Janine
Wong, Michael	Wheatcroft, Dianne
	Wright, Noella

FORM 6EL

FORM TEACHER: Miss Ellingham

Biddle, Scott	Voice, Dean
Boston, Andrew	
Cartman, Brent	Abernethy, Donna
Clements, Andrew	Crowther, Andrea
Forbes, Dean	Douglass, Janice
Halliday, Kevin	Hudson, Angela
Humphreys-Grey, Alex	Neureuter, Zoe
Oram, Stephen	Quinn, Michelle
Rickards, Mark	Shakespeare, Julia
Terrill, Barry	

FORM 6FE

FORM TEACHER: Mrs Fettes

Hamlin, Warwick	Bessem, Irene
Lowndes, Darryl	Cridland, Susan
Marshall, Philip	Delgrosso, Teina
Mills, Wayne	Gustafsson, Gina
Ngata, Solomon	Macrae, Tina
Olliver, Neil	Marsh, Miranda
Osborne, Kenneth	Mee, Christine
Reid, Edgar	Pavich, Linda
Watkins, Tony	Pronk, Marion



FORM 6GA

FORM TEACHER: Mrs Gardner

Dawson, Ian	Lifton, Kim
Melles, Ross	Menzies, Glenda
Smith, Michael	Mager, Jennifer
	Parkinson, Mary
Andresen, Judith	Pennycook, Pauline
Ashman, Glenys	Pokoina, Tutu
Babbington, Robyn	Pukepuke, Margaret
Bold, Michelle	*Reeves, Linda
*Brown, Yvonne	Sandford, Betty
Donn, Vivienne	Simpson, Elizabeth
De Kok, Irene	Smith, Susan
*Flameling, Kerry	Stanaway, Teresa
Girven, Sandra	*Tabrum, Elizabeth
*Hannaford, Carol	White, Charlotte
Jury, Leonie	Yandle, Robyn

FORM 6GD

FORM TEACHER: Mr Goold

Clark, David	Vao, Levi
Cropp, Paul	
England, John	Bartholomew, Ilona
Francis, John	Bowden, Jacqueline
Gilbert, Desmond	Butler, Jill
Girven, Ross	Carter, Kareen
Hogan, Keith	Craven, Heather
*James, Ian	Harris, Linda
Lemson, Bram	Jackson, Anne
Lipscombe, Peter	Janssen, Bridget
Migliorini, Rogerio	Sutherland, Tracy
Sutcliffe, Sheldon	Wilson, Fiona

FORM 6GR

FORM TEACHER: Mr Green

Cheval, Robert	Talamaivao, Junior
Jensen, Donald	Van Kan, Anthony
Kightley, Joseph	
*Korff, David	Agnew, Helen
*Lawton, John	Barnes, Cheryl
Learnan, Matthew	Horder, Sally
Matthews, Garry	Robertson, Lynette
Pope, Jeffrey	*Saunders, Gaylene
Slatter, Terry	



FORM 6JA

FORM TEACHER: Mrs Jamieson

Blakeley, Duncan	McIver, Lorna
Good, Andrew	Nicholas, Lorna
Halliday, Wayne	Power, Deidre
Hayes, Michael	*Russell, Julie
Hogan, James	Santos, Lynda
Jones, Evan	*Steven, Vanda
	Taulilo, Lynnette
*Ake, Atua	Tawhiti, Alice
Bruns, Janet	Tuitama, Tina
Jones, Jackie	*Van der Coer, Christine

FORM 60'B

FORM TEACHER: Miss O'Brien

Anderson, Linley	Johnson, Yvonne
Ben, Elaine	Paterson, Rachel
Bourke, Gerardine	Tamlin, Julie
Brough, Shayleen	Thompson, Suzanne
Cameron, Penny	Tweed, Sheryl
Collins, Kathleen	Walker, Tracey
*Freeth, Sheryl	Williams, Diane

FORM 6SH

FORM TEACHER: Mr Shuker

Brown, Stephen	de Silva, Susan
Hill, Grant R.	Griffin, Leanne
Jones, John	Johnstone, Lynne
Little, Stephen	Parker, Glenis
McGregor, Glen	*Patterson, Janene
Miliona, Ricky	Richards, Robyn
Sampson, Karl	Roxcoe, Marisa
Stitt, Darryl	Rowntree, Janice
	Steed, Jennifer
Collins, Tania	

FORM 6TI

FORM TEACHER: Mrs Tilly

De Kok, Grant	Hayes, Alison
Dixon, Murray	Lee, Pauline
Donald, Robert	McDonald, Suzanne
Durry, Wayne	Perkinson, Fiona
Greengrass, Julian	Ranby, Jennifer
Phillips, Duncan	Reed, Susan
Wilkin, Dene	Rehe, Trina
	*Sunnex, Brenda
Colquhoun, Sharon	Waddell, Joanne
French, Patricia	Ziegler, Julie
Good, Anne	



FORM 6WH

FORM TEACHER: Mr Whitehouse

De Bruyn, Eugene	Frederickson, Karen
Hill, Robert	Gray, Suzanne
Manson, Brett	*Malo, Luisa
Riley, Ross	Miller, Leanne
Withers, David	Morley, Karen
Wong, Stephen	Parker, Susan
	Rabey, Joanne
Bennett, Julie	Skyunner, Rosanne
Cooper, Rosalind	Tofa, Meto
de Hoog, Sonja	

7th Form

Like water in our Common Room Zip, so are "The Days of our Seventh Form." This is the continuing story of the trials and tribulations faced by those in the Seventh Form at R.H.S. In the beginning God created the Seventh Form. A lovely bunch of individuals, drunk with the victory of U.E. Alas, there was but one imperfection; the ever-late Bryn Ford. God gave the task of 'Flock Leader' to St. (Uncle) Jim. As busy as he was, God also created a place of worship, called a Common Room. The faithful would attend regularly partaking in all forms of worship. These included the duties of card playing, T.T.'s and the sacred drinking of coffee.

St. Jim in his infinite wisdom, appoints four 'Apostles' to set good examples for his flock. Their given names were Walton (Shane), Mindy (Mandy), Othello (Wayne), and B.52's (Leza). Each 'Apostle' specialised in some area of learning; Walton taught the love of maths and rugby, Mindy taught the love of gin, Othello taught the love of the Common Room, and B.52's taught the love of good music and hair cuts. Our beloved B.52's however, would receive her calling from across the sea, and so be replaced by Desdemona (Bronwyn). Desdemona would become, sparring partner for Othello. Our story begins with the mass Baptism of the Seventh Form, the Common Room, the furniture, the walls, the courtyard, and any other passing soul in need of cleansing. This was followed by Worship Wilderness. The venue was Keri Keri, activities included eating, drinking, not to mention the breaking of door-handles and bones. The survivors survived to prepare for the "Annual Pass-Over". Clothes and partners being major concerns. (Ten points to Tim for his shirt and shoes.) Our beloved Mork, (Andrew), provided pre-Pass-Over entertainment and food. (Thanks Mum.) It was back to B.52's for late-night prayer. The congregation took part in many of the less obvious of school activities. A water-fight, Drag Contest, (nothing out of the ordinary). They are also avid sports fans. 'First Fifteen' members and supporters were many.

The Faithful Flock were often plagued with disease (for the benefit of the form teachers), but with continual prayer in the Common Room, order was regained. Many of the congregation journeyed to the lower regions to spread the good word. (Ski Trip). Birthdays coincided with the weather. (Both were smutty!). Prayer meetings outside the Common Room were also attended. (Alias coffee and calories, alias anything you like.)

'The Last Supper' (maybe not) was held on the 16th October and the flock turned out in full force. Many sacrifices were made and included a petticoat (Sandra's) a sense of direction (Suzanne) a sense of reason (Mr Rennie) and any sense of horizontal hold (Shane H.)

And so, sadly our story comes to an end. Will the valiant flock survive 'The Last Judgement'? (Exams). Will Bambi really get fat? Will Walton ever find a job, and if he does will they want him? Will 'Mork' get into medical school, and will 'Othello' and 'Desdemona' really last? For the answers to these questions and many more, join us next year in 'The Young and the Un-employed'!

FORM 7McL

FORM TEACHER: Miss McLennan

*Bannerman, Michael	Chambers, Andrew
Barber, Alan	Ford, Bryn
*Beattie, Bob	Hall, Andrew
Bercich, Mark	Beard, Eleanor
Bridges, Peter	Brewer, Jennifer
Brown, Graeme	Carne, Sarah
*Brown, Peter	Brownlee, Grant
Brownlee, Grant	Bunge, Lewis
Bunge, Lewis	*Corban, Leza
Cawley, Robert	Davy, Bronwyn
	Evans, Kim

FORM 7MS

FORM TEACHER: Mrs Moses

Hitching, Anthony	Miller, Leigh
Hollis, Shane	Mitchell, Ross
Hughes, David	Herbert, Kathleen
James, Simon	Hill, Yvonne
Jones, Graeme	La Frenais, Maria
King, Shane	McGlashan, Anna
*Kirkman, John	Matthews, Mandy
Korff, Robert	Maurice, Suzanne
Laird, David	Lee, Judith
Lee, Culop	Molloy, Karen
Melles, David	

FORM 7TY

FORM TEACHER: Mr Taylor

Post, Kevin	Wood, Geoffrey
Ranby, David	Paterson, Kerry
Rapihana, Tim	Pearce, Sandra
*Ross, Michael	Peeters, Nicole
Savage, Martin	*Stent, Vicki
Sullivan, Andrew	Taylor, Janice
Te Huia, Wayne	Van Lier, Frith
Van der Hoeven, Terry	White, Sharon



Some of the Seventh Form's more colourful characters:-

- Alan B. (key supporter for women's rights.)
- Peter B. (a quiet gentleman. Or was that Graeme B.?)
- Bryn Ford (Mr Moustache, and lead protester.)
- Janice Taylor (our beloved, yet forgetful Bambi.)
- Sharon White (the blonde 'Bomb-shell'.)
- Andrew Chambers (Mork in tight shorts.)
- Yvonne Hill (T.T.'s lady with an excellent vocab.)
- Tim Rapihana (can you understand the situation, as apparently his jeans were in the wash.)
- Jenny Brewer (Local 'Mouskateer'.)

- Mandy M. 7Ms

STAFF HIT THE NEWS

We all know the staff are famous (perhaps some are infamous) around the school, but did you know that they often hit the national news as well? Here are just a selection of headlines that have appeared over the last year featuring intrepid staff members.

Cane no stranger to Ed

National & Concert

Highlights from the Championships, including the Champion of Champions performance (RNZ)

8.00 TYPISTS IN CHARGE
A six-part series in which Lorraine Williams takes a light-hearted look at some of the ladies in our Public Service (3) Male Typists — the girls of the pool find that the new typist is a man — and he's extremely efficient (RNZ)

There are times Colleen tells herself she is mad

Others, Yes, But Mr Wilson, No

Wellington Bureau will
University students will
side early next week
ciation while Mr Wilson —
whom the minister says is a
marxist—remained its pres-

Seniors want Watson kept on

Webster makes best of times

Mr Hickey may join elite

jun hurdler Mr Hickey will join
e company if he manages to carry
the 67kg to victory in

looks outstanding material and over
the telling last 800m he has the
power to assume command

carried 66kg and it was the effort of
a rather special customer.
Tomorrow's C-

Yet he still looks well



Julie Clark



Julia Shakespeare



Tina Macrae



Darryl Walker



