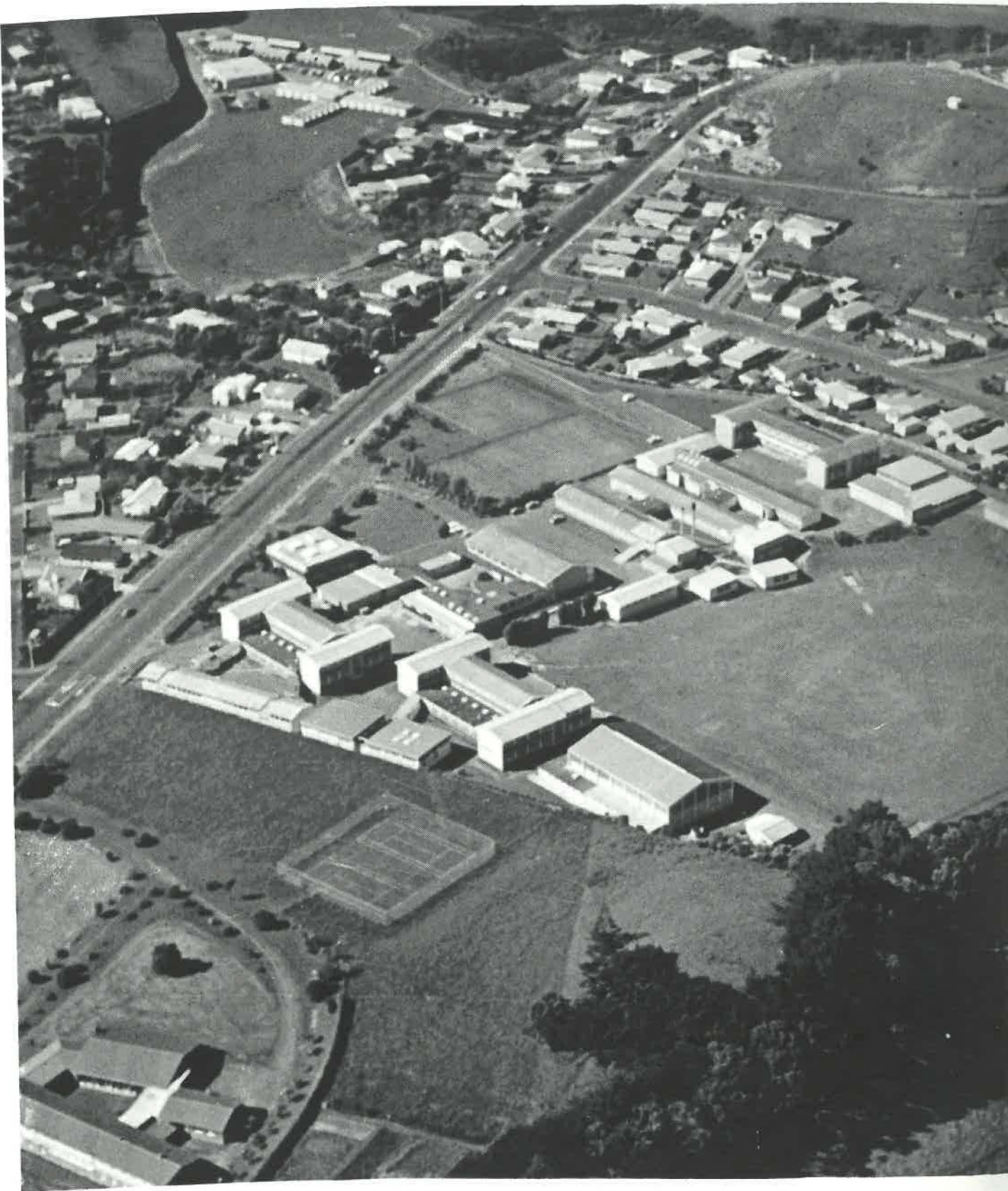


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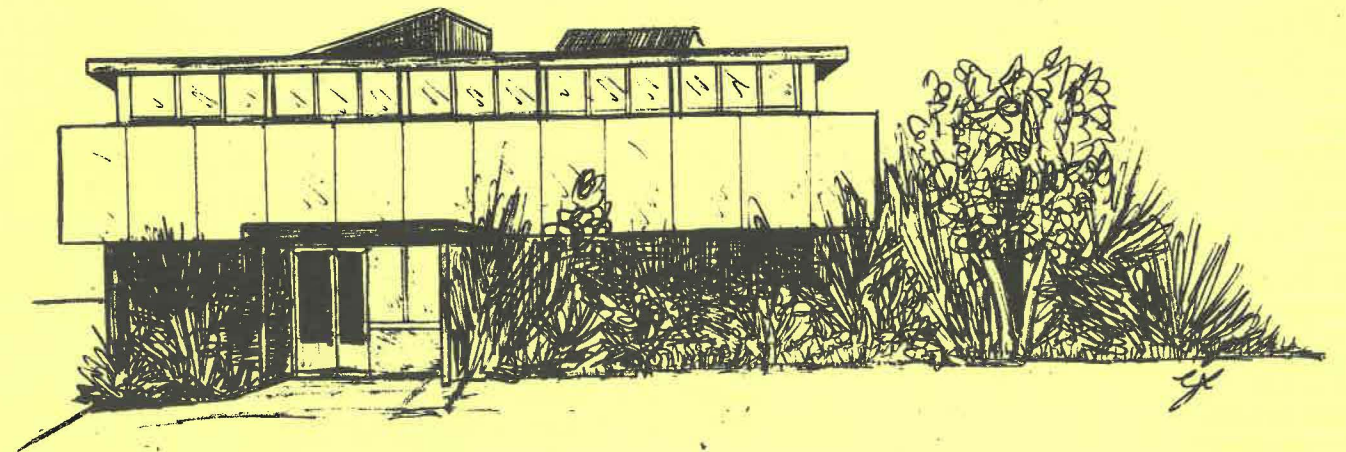
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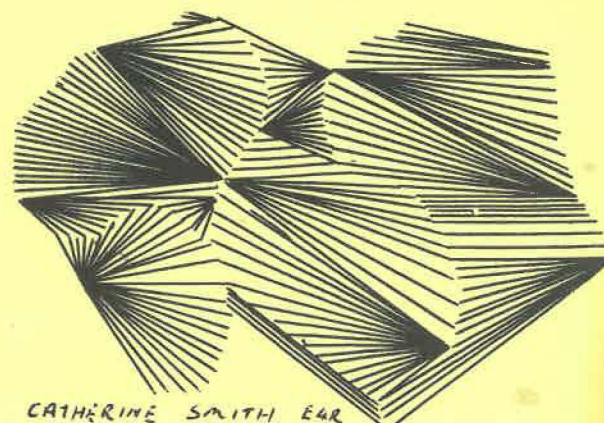
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STAFF NOTES

Arrivals at the start of the year were: Miss Allan, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Finch, Mr. Gill (who rejoined the staff after 18 months back in the U.K., preferring Taranaki to Tyneside), Mr. Higginbottom (who after the first term returned to his native Derbyshire), Mr. Jennings (from Toronto), and Miss Ryder. During the year, Mr. Phillips, Mrs. Cursons (who was teaching here nine years ago), Mr. Rea, and Mr. Young joined us, as did Mrs. Burrell in the office and Mrs. Miles in the Library.

Moonshine beckoned Mr. Smith to Upper Hutt, and St. Cuthbert's called Mrs. Ashton to Auckland. Mr. Jessa went to 46½ South to take science in an Invercargill school.

In the Year of the Distaff, the Staff extend a special welcome to the human race to Joanne (Cooper), Rachel (Clareburt) and Emma (Hickey), and congratulates Mr. and Mrs. Young (for Matthew).

Mr. Jennings was married, and so was Miss Swanston, becoming Mrs. Macdonald (Dip. Mus.Ed. (Syd.), not B.Sc. (hons.) Dip.Ed.). (Marriage is not yet metempsychosis).

Mr. Watt had a long and painful time in hospital, and Miss Andrews broke her ankle at basketball.

Miss Hickey, M-J, is now M.A. (Massey). Mr. Barwood is Spotswood staff representative on the High Schools' Board and a candidate for the National Executive of the N.Z.P.P.T.A. Lovingly and particularly, we draw your attention to the Heads of Department list, and note that Mrs. Hickland is now Secretary of State for Commerce.

At the end of the year Mrs. Prestney leaves us for tertiary teaching, Miss Hearsey goes to the South (Intellectual) Island, as does Mr. Hutton to Alexandra. Miss Caughey goes to Wellington, Miss Hickey to Auckland (the first leg of a spiritual journey to *La belle France*), Miss Allan to Europe (and maybe the Urals too), and Mr. Thomas takes a slow boat to Britain via Brazil. Mr. Huwes is taking his family to the U.K., aiming for Metropolitan Great or Little Missenden (whence, we hope, he will return to us "in two or three years' time"). Mr. Larsen is going to the eternal summer buzz of bees and blowflies at Mahurangi College in darkest Northland; and Mrs. Macdonald (Dip. Mus. etc.) is also leaving us, for Girls' High. Mr. Shaw goes to Thames ("Shaw's Dream?"), and Miss Ryder is also leaving.

Mrs. Connor takes up an appointment as Liaison Officer with the Accident Compensation Commission (see page 7), and Miss Grant is spending Christmas quietly climbing in the Himalayas. Mr. Ball crossed the Tasman in 13 days in a 10-metre yacht — "every pitching, tossing second of it interesting" — and Mrs. Emmett, for the first time in 16 years, took a day off, and is now on duty in the library, mornings only. Mr. McPhail coined a word for one of the rarer moments of our morning meetings — "Sutcliffeian" oration.



PRINCIPAL'S FOREWORD

At this time last year it was expected that the College roll would be over 1400 and that this would bring about some re-arrangement of senior staff positions. The final figure was 1393 and consequently no changes were necessary. It does appear now that the roll should reach about 1420 for 1976, the increase being due largely to the present economic position and the difficulty some pupils will have in getting jobs.

The economic position has also affected our building programme and the construction of the music suite is deferred until a later date. The other additions, more offices, the senior prefects' common room and the alteration of two laboratories, are being completed and should be ready by February, 1976.

The Spotswood College Association is anxious to do something about better cafeteria facilities but action is hampered through deferment of plans to build the music suite. It is to be hoped that the present canteen can be shifted and renovated before 1976. This depends on action from the Department.

This year the school held a work day in the third term when all pupils spent the day employed on a great variety of jobs. This was in the nature of a trial and replaced the gala day normally held at the end of each October. Thanks to the support of many parents, business firms and local bodies we raised more than \$4800 — a fine effort indeed.

Out of our own Secondary Education Review has developed our present guidance network with its aim to give more and better pastoral care of our pupils. An integral part of this has been the vertical farm system which does appear to offer better opportunities for wider personal relationships than the old horizontal class structure. It is too early yet to decide on its effectiveness, but it has possibilities. In this connection too, we are to become a pilot school for a wider guidance network with the addition of a second guidance counsellor and two guidance teachers. The organisation of our structure is to be discussed with Departmental officers later this term.

I did not mention last year that senior pupils felt they would like to be more closely involved in our junior school organisation. This year, assemblies of East and West have included all classes from third to seventh forms and this is an improvement. It is good to see seniors wanting to get to know juniors and having a concern for them. The College Council too is based on a much wider representation than in the past and this appears to be more suitable than what was done last year.

This year a section of the magazine will be devoted to the doings of past pupils. I am sure this will be of continuing interest to many people. I recently attended a function of our Old Boys' Rugby Club and learned of their plans to provide very fine club rooms on new playing fields to be developed at our end of the city. Present pupils can be assured of a warm welcome to the rugby, cricket and netball clubs of past students. It was grand to hear that Alan Innes and Terry Sole, both at Massey University, have gained selection to the New Zealand University side to tour America, Ireland, Europe and Japan.

Change is always with us and we can be sure of more in relation to national examinations, bursaries and other educational matters of importance to our senior pupils. Internal assessment for School Certificate is coming closer. Fifth form art is to be assessed this year, English in 1976. The Sixth Form Certificate is now recognised much more widely than in the past



and, I for one, look forward to it being the only certificate for the sixth formers with University Entrance going to the seventh form or being discontinued. We now have a Standard Tertiary Bursary available for all pupils who qualify for the Higher School Certificate or who reach a fairly high standard in their sixth form subjects.

It was pleasing to have Murray Reid win a national scholarship in 1974. I am sure he will do well at university.

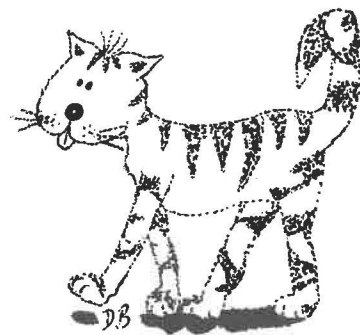
The New Plymouth High Schools' Board, our governing body, has changed considerably this year. Mr. W. Spedding, member and chairman for many years, decided not to stand again. We do thank him most sincerely for his great interest in all our activities and hope that life is now a little easier for him. Other members no longer on the Board are Mrs. D. Foster, Archdeacon Butt, Mr. A. Moss, Mr. M. Bracegirdle, and Mr. J. Putt. My thanks go to them for their help and support. Mr. O. G. Sole is the new chairman. He is well known to us as a past president of the P.T.A. New members are Mrs. M. Wall, Mrs. M. Young, Mr. W. Marshall, Mr. G. H. Smith, Mr. R. Allan and Mr. P. Mercer. I look forward to working with them.

We have still staff to appoint for 1976. I hope they will be forthcoming. About ten are leaving at the end of the year, among them Mrs. J. Connor. I do thank her especially, not only for her work as senior lady in East School, but also for all she has done in languages, Duke of Edinburgh Scheme, careers and drama. The Accident Compensation organisation is fortunate in gaining her efficient services and we do wish her well.

My thanks to all the staff for their support and fine work in 1975. It has been a busy year, not only in the classroom and outside it, but also in our experiment of establishing the vertical form system. My thanks also to the head girl and boy, the prefects and committee members who have efficiently carried out their responsibilities.

To all, my best wishes and the season's greetings.

A. L. McPhail

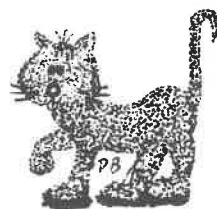


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Middle Row: Kay Cousins, Karen Schutt, Wayne Williamson, Nigel Lees, Glenys Ottaway, Elizabeth Priest.
Front Row: Linda Ball, Evan Mita (Deputy Head Boy), Paul Gardiner (Head Boy), Helen Davies (Head Girl), Patricia Smith (Deputy Head Girl), Sally Cagrenard.

WEST SCHOOL LEADERS



Back Row (Left to Right): Shirley Keenan, Michael Phillips, Dean Armstrong, Clive Bunner, Peter Siffleet, Julie Howlands, Vicki Morgan.
Front Row: Ava McAlpine, Glenys Ottaway, Mr. Procter, David Garmonsway, Phillip Couch, Lynette Schrider.



EAST SCHOOL LEADERS

Back Row (Left to Right): Patricia Bassett, Dean Horsup, Warren Dalgleish, Owen Burgess, Vivian Brown.
Front Row: Vicki Walker, Rodney Fraser, Maree Sharrock, Sharon Ashley.



Mrs Connor

Mrs Connor, Senior Mistress of East School since 1969, leaves this year to take up an appointment as liaison officer for the Accident Compensation Commission. In her new job, she will be dealing with agencies and with people who have had bad injuries, and with their claims and rehabilitation.

Mrs Connor came to Spotswood at the start of 1966, as did Miss Grant, her senior assistant mistress colleague. She will be remembered for her work with the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme, which she initiated and saw through to its present healthy state. Among her other extra-curricular activities have been the production of plays and school trips which organised and participated in. This year's drama group will remember her for her excellent work in charge of make-up, particularly for the night she forgot to turn up.

Mrs Connor has also been in charge of the Language department and was the prime mover in setting up an audio-lingual unit in B2.

We wish Mrs Connor happiness and success in her future career.

We extend our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wightman of Oakura on the tragic loss of their son, David, in an accident in October this year. David, who was 15 and left school in the second term to work on a farm, was a cheerful boy, enjoyed his sports, showed considerable helpfulness in his community and is missed by many at the school.

Living Room

The 1975 building programme commenced in March with the delivery from Keith Hay Homes of two demountable classrooms. The two demountables were sited on the western edge of the lower sports field adjacent to the boiler house. These classrooms aptly named D1 and D2, were allocated to Mr. Prestidge and to the Technical Drawing Department and after being wired up for heating and lighting, the erection of porches and provision made for concrete paths, have proved quite popular with staff and pupils alike.



Seventh Form Common Room



Mrs. Connor,

Additions to the Administration Block, erection of the Senior Common Room and the conversion of Science Laboratory \$9 into a Biology Lab. were commenced by the Waikato Earthmovers during the May school holidays. At the time of writing the Executive Officer's office, records and gestetner rooms only have been completed in full with the new Guidance Counsellor's office, waiting room and girls' sick bay nearing completion. With the flooring still to be laid in the senior common room, it is highly unlikely that seventh form pupils will derive much benefit from this room this year,

Dissatisfaction by Staff and Pupils has been evident with the tardy progress made by the above contractor and considerable inconvenience has been placed on the Science Department by the removal of a laboratory for a period of two terms from an already short teaching space.

The May holidays also saw the installation of a new boiler with a higher capacity than the one being replaced. Efficient heating was provided throughout the College complex during the winter months.

Three classrooms and one stairwell in A Block were painted in the May holidays and the locker bays in S Block done during the August holidays. The choice of colours was considered very tasteful by staff and pupils alike and our counsellor is to be congratulated on his ability to choose the right colours to suit the particular environment. The exterior painting of T Block has not been completed, and here again the College has been affected by the erratic work programme of a painting contractor.

Spotswood College Association

A Message from the President, Mr W. G. Marshall

On behalf of the Association, I would like to thank Staff and pupils for the grand effort they made for the Work Day this year. I understand that at this stage \$4500 has been banked. The comments of those who employed pupils have been most encouraging, and it would appear that the majority of those taking part were prepared to give good value for the payment received. This is as it should be, and keeps the name of the school high in the public estimation.

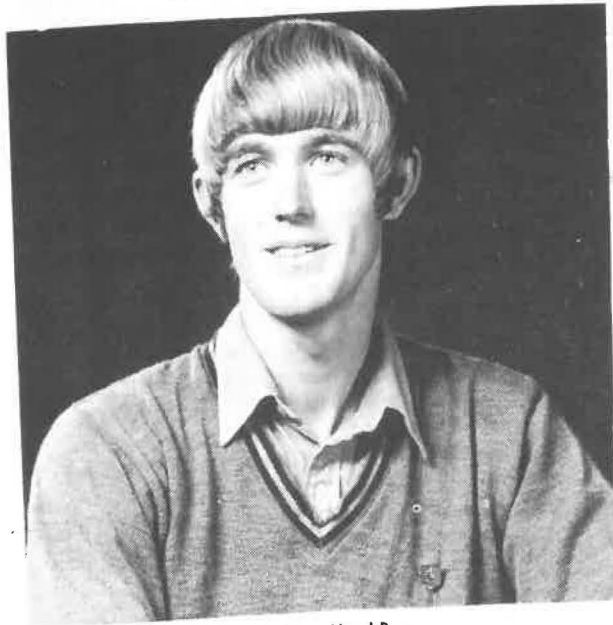
During the year, we have supported several projects financially and have now transferred the Botswana Account funds to the Voluntary Service Abroad scheme.

Our big frustration has been the decision of the Education Department not to build the Music Suite, and this has put a stop to our plans to upgrade the Canteen. However, we are very conscious of this need and planning to take positive steps to see that this is done by the beginning of the next school year.

We wish those who are leaving school this year well in their endeavours, and thank all Staff and pupils for the efforts that have made for the school.



Helen Davies, Head Girl



Paul Gardiner, Head Boy



WORK DAY 1975

It was a new angle but was it worthwhile? Did it go better than a Gala Day?

Financially, the answer would be yes as it brought in almost \$5000. From pupil participation point of view the answer must again be yes, as only ten pupils could not or did not find jobs.

Are these the only things to be considered? Money and pupil participation? Of course not — though they are important. Some other questions must be asked and answered. Did we do a fair job for the pay we received? Were the people we worked for satisfied? In other words did we do a good Public Relations job for Spotswood College?

From reports received from one employer "The students have left a very favourable impression with the Department because of their energetic approach to the work given them and their bright and courteous manner." This and other favourable comments seems to make the answer yes.

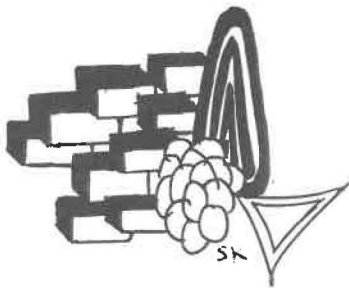
What of your form? Did it produce a feeling of working together as a unit, helping each other to find jobs — helping to set up projects — working towards a common goal? This is harder to answer but if you can honestly say "we did our best" then it was worthwhile.

What were some of the jobs completed? -Sanding down paint; gardening; weeding; mowing; hedge clipping; slashing gorse and bracken; cleaning down roofs; washing walls; window cleaning; painting; sewing; stacking wood; moving broken concrete; car cleaning; delivering milk; clerical work and baby sitting to name some of them.

What did the Spotswood College Association do to help? They accepted responsibility for advertising, transport, collection of job information. They too succeeded because they found over 140 jobs employing more than 200 pupils.

Finally, the success of the day must be judged by the following questions — "Would we do it again? Would the Public want us agin?" If these answers are yes — we succeeded.

Fifth Form Pre-Vocational Work Experience



Experience Unit

Eight years ago an Experience Unit was formed in the College for pupils who, it was felt, would benefit from having an opportunity to explore the world of work in the community.

We appreciate greatly the tremendous enthusiasm and goodwill shown by over 100 firms in assisting by providing work for pupils. Such work fosters attitudes of diligence and interest, provides work-skills and encourages confidence. Many have found successful employment because of this scheme.

M.B.S. and E.M.S.

This scheme, which has now been operating for seven years, is designed to allow fifth form pupils to gain a real insight into occupations which they feel they would like to take up on leaving school.

The work is divided into terms. The pupils select the type of work they would like to look at, individually, in Term One. In Term Two unless there are special circumstances, they select a different type of job, and in Term Three they have three options — to return to the type of work they chose in Term One, to remain in their Term Two job or try a different one again. Our scheme, organised very much as the work experience scheme, is not a placement scheme. It is not our function to find permanent situations for the pupils. But, besides giving the pupils a view of various occupations, is also of course gives employers an opportunity of viewing prospective employees. Thus although we do not set out to achieve this, figures we have taken out show that about 75 per cent of pupils gain work either directly or indirectly from work experience situations.

Neither is it a directed scheme. Although the organiser may make suggestions and offer advice, the pupils themselves choose the type of occupation they wish to experience. Boys generally choose jobs connected with the motor or building or engineering trades — motor and tractor mechanics, spare parts assistants, car painting, panel beating, carpentry, joinery, painting, welding, and turning. Girls concentrate on office work, hairdressing, and cosmeticians.

These of course are not the only occupations chosen. We have placed pupils in various other activities such as child care, zoo attendant, diesel engineering, jewellery manufacture, signwriting, advertising and display, home appliance and refrigerator mechanics, propagation and nursery work, shop assistants, metal casting, factory work — our record of placement is almost as varied as the pupils' ideas of what they would like to do.





Weather forecast — 'continuing showery periods'



It Fell Off The Back of A Lorry



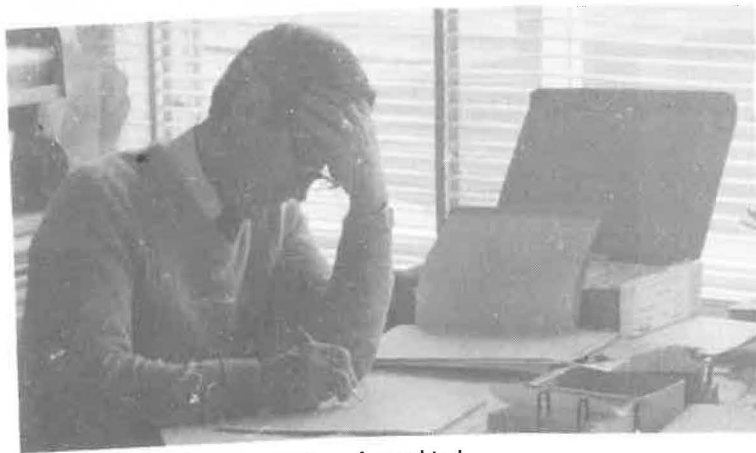
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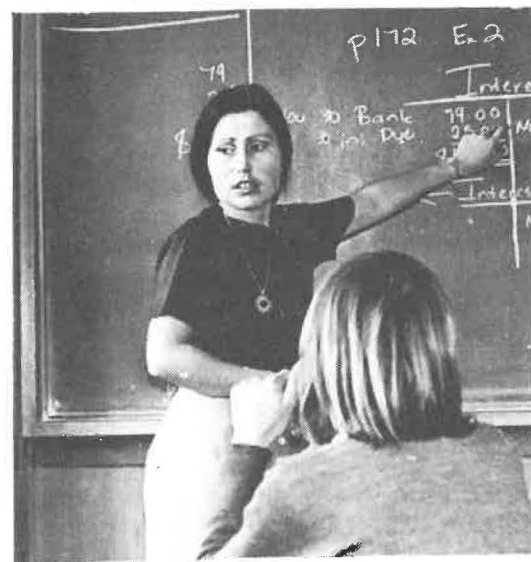
Am I On Tv?



We live and learn



In the service of mankind.



Vote, Social Credit



Having A Ball



Doing Good



Being Boss



I'll See You In Hell



Who's Been Drinking MY Beer?



The IWY League



Go, Tell It On The Mountain

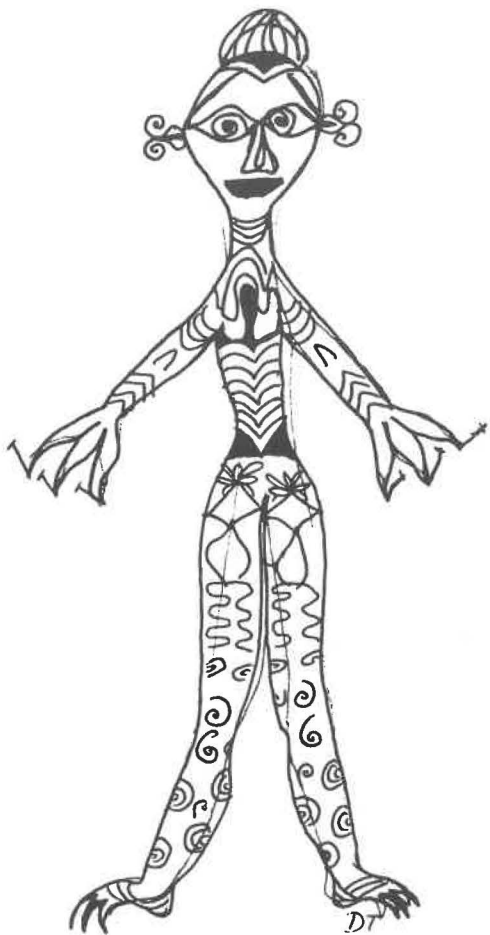


I Want To Be Sick



Hence, Loathed Melancholy

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS



Yes, I think I'll rule the world — tomorrow
 You may think that's procrastination
 But what happens today may affect what we do tomorrow
 I love money, material things and people today
 But what will happen tomorrow?
 you may think it wrong to love money
 But money may buy
 tomorrow's life!
 I'll sell you clean air and a place to stand tomorrow
 Because today you may not have these things
 You may think it's wrong to love material things
 But my clean air and places to stand
 Will come in biodegradable plastic boxes
 — tomorrow
 You may think it's wrong to love people
 But I'll sell you a clear conscience
 tomorrow
 So you won't have to worry about being inhibited
 So when I rule the world tomorrow
 Get out your clean air, clear consciences
 places to stand and plastic boxes and hop in them
 So I can count, label and judge you tomorrow.
 Cathy Allen, W5D.

Party Lights

The light shone like the sun
 Walking into a bright room
 It was like walking into a new life
 The lights shone; turning, red, blue, green
 It seemed my life was starting again
 Statues turning round and round
 modern and new
 bright and gay

Kim Lowen, E37

She sat at thirteen on a chair at a table
 In a dress made for a woman
 of pleasure and leaned her
 long, lanky legs
 Her head slumped and her coloured skin had paled
 How could she have known that gin and jelly beans don't go.
 Kay McKenzie, W5D.

I Saw

I saw a tree
 A solitary tree
 Standing on a hill
 A barren hill
 I saw a house
 A square new house
 Standing on a lawn
 It made me yawn
 I saw a bulldozer
 A noisy ugly bulldozer
 It looked like a bug
 It made me shrug
 I saw a building
 A tall, tall building
 Stretching so high
 It made me sigh
 I saw a train
 A big black train
 Steaming down the track
 I turned my back

Julie Shermon, W5D.

Life

Life is enriched by the inclusion of love
 It ripens in time as the lemon turns from green to
 its rich yellow hue.
 The orchards are laden with ripening fruit as her
 head is with thoughts.
 Her eyes gleam with a secret knowing shining, mystical
 as the unobserved sunbeam on the clear cool pond
 The rose blooms as she too bursts into bud the green
 grass rises and engulfs her into its meadow of daydreams.
 Thoughts rush wildly, even more so at nights,
 the stars twinkle brilliantly as do her fingers up and
 down the keyboard in a melancholy serenade.
 To her the dark isn't frightening, instead it protects her
 with its quiet haunted senses.
 The moon forms a crescent and she lays rocking
 in its boughts. Still waters run deep but for her the
 water is rushing at a formidable pace.

S.P. 5D.



Dream

She wondered up the empty dream
 Down the other side
 No thought was heard
 Or whisper felt
 If only she could reach the end
 And see beyond the wall
 What man had made
 And man had killed
 And she had never seen
 Could that cloud of real and right
 Exist beyond the dream?
 can you believe what cannot be?
 with all its fun and games
 War isn't real — you know that
 And haven't you become
 The essence of your dream today?
 it's all inside
 your mind

Kaye McKenzie, W5D.



SHALL

I
 Stay a while
 and smell the flowers' inner peace,
 intoxicating fools release;
 And shall
 I
 rest my head
 on the mounds of memories,
 and banks of fallen fantasies;
 And shall
 I
 wiggle toes
 in sands of warmth and trust, and see
 the waves of love reach out to me;
 And shall
 I
 raise my eyes
 to the beauty of the day,
 and the question of the skies;
 I
 shall,
 and spare no time for thought
 of what I must and things I ought.

Joanna Walwyn, 7P.

Thinking

I lie here in this field,
 From which no crops yield
 I gaze off into the blue,
 And see a cloud in the shape of a shoe
 Is it walking?
 or is it stalking?
 that cloud up in the blue
 Is it standing at heaven's gate?
 or waiting for a roller skate?
 is it going into space?
 at this very slow pace
 For you shoe, I am writing this poem,
 So I hope you will soon find home.

David Rail, E37.

Sitting silent with your head on hand
 Lifting, lowering, looking down, glancing sideways then
 motionless,
 Brushing back hair that twists down your back
 Ending tied by a blue ribbon and yellow beads,
 You turn gently, an orange clip appears to hold your hair
 With a pointed smile and dimpled cheeks happiness surrounds
 you,
 Your delicate hands move gently, you wriggle and
 sway-uninterested,
 Then sitting forward your spin curves down your creased jersey,
 You brush back your hair,
 Then silence ends — the spell is broken.

S. J. Anderson, 6P.

True Love

I gazed beyond my seating,
 To the girl across the way;
 Whose long brown hair was flowing,
 Whose dark eyes were glowing.
 She entranced me,
 I longed to touch her
 To feel her body move;
 For the satisfaction
 My love pains, she might soothe.



Walking along a beach
 A dog or two
 Talking about nothing
 Not knowing or wanting to,
 Running dog in chase
 Turning, seeing you laughing, smiling
 If life could be that simple.
 Salt spray flies on harsh wind,
 Hair flies straight out from head,
 Shivering you claim not to be cold,
 You take a jersey,
 You look overweight,
 Warmth and friendship radiates throughout
 If life could be that simple.

S. J. Anderson, 6P.



Jenny Lobb was awarded Third Prize, \$25 for herself and \$25 for the School in the National Essay Competition sponsored by the Ministry of Energy Resources.

To The City

All was dark with the night
Then the great orange sphere rose,
Flooding the country with light
Lamps were switched off
Breakfast was again cooked
And the business man left
He left the quiet countryside,
And the crow of the rooster
To enter the grey polluted city.
Cars honking their horns
Elevators roaring up 80 stories,
So different from his home.

By Wendy.

Travel

Travel can be done by car
Travel can be near or far
Space travel is one kind,
But there are things you have to wind
To make them go round and round
Or make them travel on the ground,
But there are things you have to wind
To make them go round and round,
Or make them travel on the ground
But there are some things that do not go,
They are just for show

K. McPhail.

WHY NEW ZEALAND MUST GO EASY ON ENERGY — NOW AND IN THE FUTURE

To produce as much energy as possible at the most economic level has been the energy policy of all countries up until this decade. Throughout history, our living standards have largely been determined by our level of energy consumption — we belong to a modern civilisation for which energy has become the ultimate raw material. Without energy we would be at the mercy of our environment, our cities virtually uninhabitable and many of the material benefits we enjoy, unavailable.

But now, our total dependence on energy has led the world into catastrophic problems. The exponential growth rates which seem to characterise so many of man's activities, have created a crisis — the world is finite, and we are reaching its limits in regard to the availability of energy, and energy resources. On the basis of present world growth rates, the lifetime of the prime fossil fuels, oil and natural gas, appears to be a few decades on even the most optimistic considerations. New Zealand has fossil fuel reserves, but these certainly are exhaustible. We have very nearly reached our limit for hydro power generation, and are finding ourselves faced with another crisis of equal proportions — an ever increasing bill for overseas oil purchases we can ill afford.

Because the stories of usable forms of energy within the earth seemed so vast, not only did we give little thought to the rate at which we were using it, but we gave even less to the inefficiency, with which we were directing it to do work. Pollution is the addition to the environment, at a faster rate than the environment can accommodate it, of a substance, or a form of energy, such as sound, heat or radio-activity, which is potentially harmful to life. Now, because very little effort has been put into disposal, compared to the production of energy, we are just beginning to recognise the strain we are imposing on our environment — we are polluting it.

Our desire for ever increasing quantities of power is in direct conflict to our concern for the environment. The problem now, and in the future, is to establish an acceptable criteria upon which value judgements, concerning the development of an energy supply we take for granted, and the environment we all like to enjoy, can be made. Every New Zealander must ask themselves where their loyalties lie — with development, exploitation and despoliation of our natural resources, or a few less luxury household appliances.

While giving a high priority to research and development projects, aimed at exploiting the hitherto relatively untapped, continuously available energy sources of the sun, and the wind, we must all devote more human effort to adjusting the energy demand, in a downward direction. The reasons for this, don't rest solely on the fuel supply problem, though this would be sufficient in itself, but on a whole whorl of social, economic and environmental problems.

For the sake of this generation and the following ones, New Zealanders must all go easy on energy — now and in the future.

JENNY LOBB.

Tanka

The cart creaked along
Filled with jagged old scrap iron
The rag and bone man
Dreamed of the past good old days
While the modern cars roared by.

Wendy George, E3P.

COLOUR BAR

I am black
You are white
You hate me
despise me
Think me primitive
and inferior
why?
Let me be white
You be black;
How would you feel
if the colour of your skin
Ruled your
life?
If I hated you
despised you
and regarded you
as inferior.
What would life be to you?
Black is beautiful,
White is blind.
I suffer
But you will not see



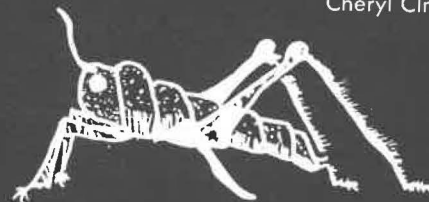
Laureen Foote, E4D.

The Death

A formation of ducks was
visible on the horizon, as
they slowly started to wing
their way towards warmer
climates.
As they came closer, the shape
of their bodies was more
distinguishable, and their long
sleek, wings, curved and beautiful,
soaring from the heights.
Suddenly a cracking noise was
heard and one of these beautiful
creatures tumbled from the heavens,
dying.
The rest of the flock scattered
while this one bird was left
lying dying on the sand.

WORLD'S END

When the world ends
I will stand by your side
We will not try to hide
Will we
When the world dies
We'll try not to cry
Won't we
When the world has gone
There'll be nothing left
Nothing to be kept
Except memories of lost loves.



Cheryl Clarke, W3H.

The Dark Side of War

The air was thick with the stench of blood,
Bodies lay still — covered with mud
Men who refused to leave their post
Instantly invited death as their host,
The spent shells lay on the ground,
Dead machines lay, burnt out, all around.
For this place was where the battle passed by
Leaving the remains to perish and die.
Death comes to everyone, always the same
Whether he be general, private or of some other name
The victorious come marching home in pride,
Leaving the beaten to crawl back on their side
Peace is found throughout the lands,
Marching music will no longer sound among the bands,
Until somebody at the top
Whose built-up emotions will suddenly pop
Will demand war as satisfaction
For some other country's incorrect action.

Graeme Robinson, E3D.

A CHILD IN BELFAST

She lay in Her bed Praying to the Lord Hoping that A bomb Wouldn't go off In the half Desolate	Protestant Community. She can't sleep Of the good Things in Life. A bomb Goes off	The child's Heart Stops Melts Not to Be found Till morning.
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M. C. Bricknall.





Agony of a T.B. Injection

Here I was watching an experiment in science, but somehow it just wouldn't sink into my mind what the science teacher was saying.

We were all waiting for that sharp high note of a knock on the door. At last it came. My stomach gave a sudden leap into the air. I screwed my neck around to stare at the person who walked in. My whole body went limp when I saw that person's mouth form that detestable word "injection!"

Without being told I somehow managed to walk out the door without looking too conspicuous. The class dawdled over to the hall dreading the moment when we would feel that sharp agonizing pain in our arm.

We all rolled our sleeves up as high as they went, then slowly we began to trail in one after the other. Girls went first, worst luck, and in no time at all I was that person standing at the side of the doctor.

Gingerly I turned my head way so that I could not see that protruding needle he stabbed into my arm.

Gently the doctor eased it in, surprisingly that bit didn't give me any pain at all. Then came that agonising pain which started when the gooey looking fluid went into my arm. The fluid flowed out of the tube through the end of the needle into my arm, like a river that was in flood. Tears came to my eyes and everything blurred before me. Then the needle was eased out and it reminded me of a sword coming out of its sheath.

Before I knew it, I was out in the fresh air once more with a burning sensation in my arm.

Now I came to think of it, there's nothing to it at all. All I will have to remind me of the agony I went through will be a tiny scar on the upper part of my arm.

Fay Nicholson, W37.



Thoughts on Art

The paint is stirred
The brush is dipped
He aims — then
Fires
Modern art . . .

Angela Walsh, E3P.

If I had stolen more milk bottle money I could have bought a suit
And then the police wouldn't have thought
I looked like a milk-bottle money thief.

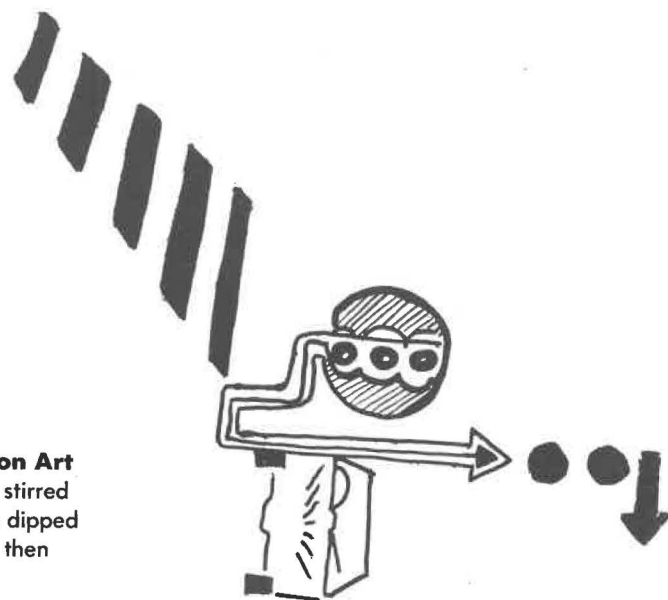
Kay McKenzie, W5D.

A Scene I know Well — The Classroom

There is one particular scene I know very intimately, and one which constantly changes. That of the classroom.

They are all identical, except for the science laboratories, which are equipped with their own gassy odours and mischievous thoughts. Turn the mushroom doorknob, and the door, ink-stained and dusted with chalk, will squeak at your entrance to reveal the scene. Your footsteps are suffocated in the wake of a chorus of jeering classmates, and rocking-horse chairs grating on the dirty floor. When you find the desk of your choice, at the back of course, to escape the teacher's eagle eye, mark it with one of your wares to show that it is yours for forty-five minutes. If you have nothing worth shouting about, withdraw into yourself and survey the decor critically. Upon daring a peek behind the cold radiator, you find some lunch and many crumpled papers, spilling onto the floor at ground level. The mottled desk has been well used, perhaps by many pens which had no paper. The dusty windows are open to let the air drift in, and to pour some of the noise out to the clouds above. Japanese tigers with blood-shot eyes adorn the cream-coloured walls, from where they watch you in their own "staples and selotape" world. To look at the front of the room, is to see black and white bonded together in an effort to transfer knowledge. The blackboard corner has been violently attacked with a wet sponge leaving a splodge that will live there until it fades into the chalk scribble. The cupboards resemble Mr. Scrooge, for they hoard their tatty dictionaries as one would hide their priceless treasures. The lights are asleep at present, but one flick of a switch awakes them with a start and a flash of yellow brilliance. You may now see your own gay scribble, perched on the blue lines before you. The letters are the forms of autumn birds, for when you disappear into your realm of wondrous daydreams, they will scatter and fly to the three corners of the earth, their meaning failing to find an understanding nesting place inside your young fanciful mind.

Tina Francis, W5T.



SPRING

Spring,
A time of lush green grass
New Spring growth, appearing on over-shadowing trees.

Spring,
Children making daisy chairs
in the tranquil silence
The only sounds are those of
children and birds

Spring,
It's so peaceful in the shade
of the spreading trees,
With a cooling breeze flowing past.
When it's all disturbed by the
roar of bike on the dirt track.

M. Bettany, E4R.



MUSTANG

Oh, Mustang, the colour of nuts in May,
I hear you come thundering down the way
And in the air the smell of sedge
As I watch you jump the branberry hedge.
Your mane is like a foaming wave,
I would catch you if you were not a slave,
But sadly I have to work,
While all you do is shirk.

David Raill, E3Y.

WAVES

Waves come crashing on to the rocks
trying desperately hard to break them into pieces;
Movement and movement is the same
Like someone being brainwashed;
Back and forwards back and forwards,
Like a watch being pushed and pushed
But not getting anywhere.
The tide goes out.

Jennifer Bensley, E3Y.

TANKA

Night
Cold and unfriendly,
An insipid, dreary moon
Faces the stark wind,
Which suffocates my gnarled hair
And chokes its way to nothing.

Robbin Sorensen, E3Y.



HAIL

Tears, thundering hard,
Crystals rocket to the ground,
Pounding, beating hard;
Thrashing upon dropping leaves,
Pruning without haste.

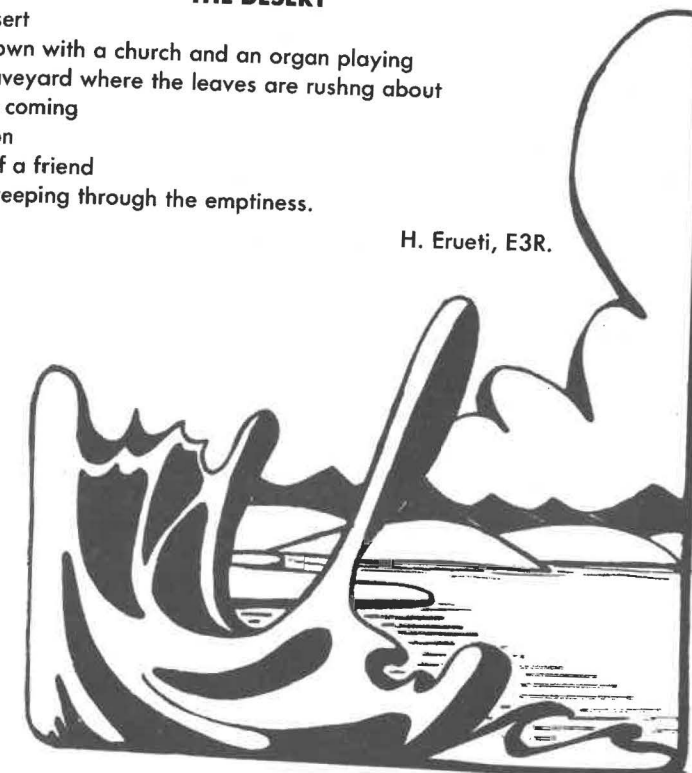
Raewyn Neale, E3Y.

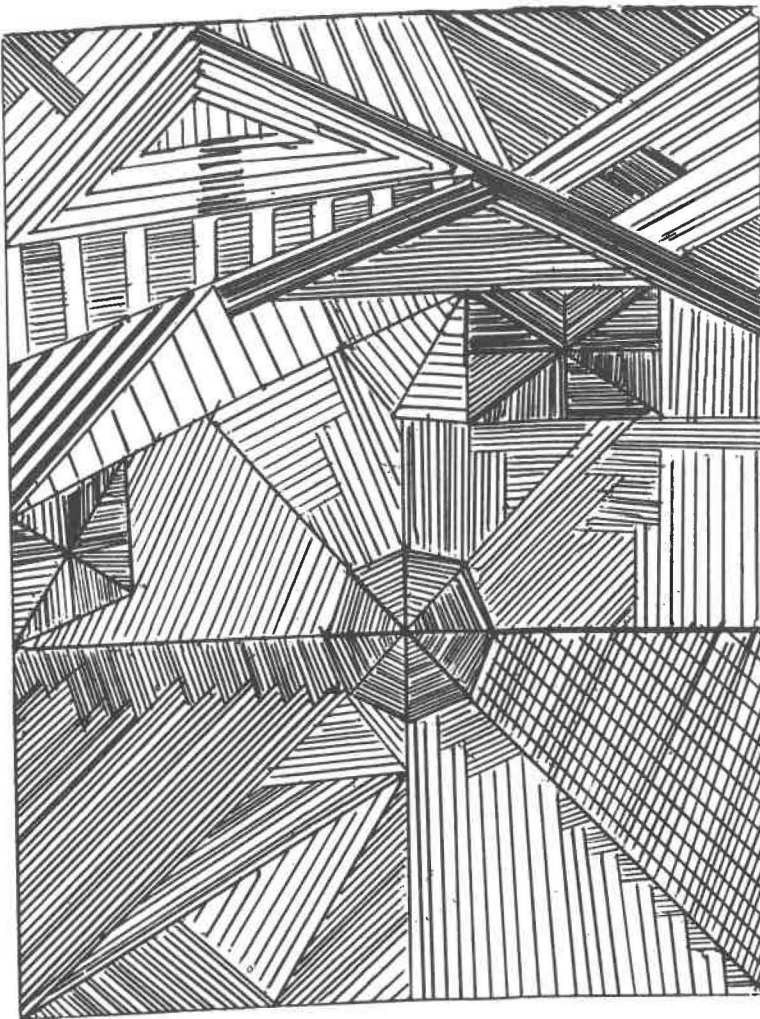


THE DESERT

The desert
ghost town with a church and an organ playing
in a graveyard where the leaves are rushing about
a storm coming
a sermon
death of a friend
wind sweeping through the emptiness.

H. Erveti, E3R.





You The City — Steel & Glass

You open your window, pull up your shade,
to show your bright lights,
to impress those thousands of
mountains away. Those in the
cornfield, those breathing the sweet air
And then you attract them
you invite them in
So the unknowing steps in
into your world
Then you set your fangs upon them
you devour the lost and lonely
refugees from the cornfields
They are doomed by you,
by steel
and Glass.

Haysee, W5D.

Many of you will remember Margaret Brooker who was in W5D last year. Margaret's father is on exchange in Michigan for two years. She left early this year with her family and will have two years' schooling in America before she returns to New Plymouth and probably Spotswood College. She has sent us this account for the Magazine —

Impressions of the U.S.A.

The United States of America is a country of such size and variety that many of my impressions are confused; however I have formed some very definite ones. In particular I've noticed that there is a large amount of waste. Everything possible is disposable and huge cars and motor homes consume an enormous amount of fuel. The freeways and cloverleaf complexes take up a lot of land. The freeways enable people to travel long distances in a short time.

Obesity is a serious problem and the sight of a grossly overweight person is very common. Even those who are not overweight have to constantly work at remaining that way.

The wide range of foods and manufactured goods available at a wide range of prices makes choosing time consuming. The shopping hours are convenient, with weekend shopping, two late nights and some supermarkets open all night.

The extremes of wealth are striking. In every area there are the palatial homes of millionaires while at the other end of the scale there are also streets of row houses, with front doors opening directly on to the 'sidewalk'.

The American and New Zealand education systems have very little in common. The attitudes of both the students and the teachers are quite different. The students regard high school as a social event where they must score grades good enough for admittance to college. The teachers appear to be indifferent to the students' behaviour in class so long as they don't disturb the rest of the class. The lunchtime is shorter and there is no interval, and the schedule is the same every day. The choice of subjects is wider but they concentrate on one specialised branch rather than the whole general area of a subject. Another major difference is the lack of uniforms. The only rule concerning dress is that footwear must be worn, however the general standard of dress is quite high.

Three months' summer vacation with practically none the rest of the year seemed a lopsided arrangement until I experienced 90 deg. Fahrenheit temperatures while school was still in. However there is no need for boredom as the community provides many summer programmes and there is also an opportunity for travel. My family and I covered 4000 miles in four weeks on a trip into Canada and down through the New England States as far as Washington D.C. Contrary to the popular conception U.S.A. is not all large cities, much of it is still small towns and unpolluted. One can still drive for miles without seeing any signs of habitation.

Americans tend to lead car-orientated lives. The student parking lots are immense but there is no provision for bicycles. However this is in part due to the fact that for six months of the year the weather is unsuitable for cycling of any sort.

Although New Zealanders and Americans supposedly speak the same language communication has been difficult at times because of different terminology and accents.

Even though the American way of life is foreign to a New Zealander overcoming the difficulties of adjustment is worthwhile and the kindness and helpfulness of the people are making it a truly marvellous experience.

Margaret Brooker.

SMOKE? OR ACID?

The black smoke which occasionally comes from New Plymouth power station (and which even Spotswood's lisping babes recognise and pronounce pollution) is possibly the lesser of two evils, according to New Zealand's chief air pollution control officer, Mr R. T. Douglas. The other possibility is acid condensation - acid droplets falling from the sky. While burning high oil, the station had to work within a narrow range of operating conditions, he said in his annual report. Too much air cleared the smoke away, but produced larger amounts of sulphur tri-oxide, which under the right conditions could condense as sulphuric acid particles. Too little air produced the dark smoke, which though more visible is the lesser of the two evils.



POEM

It was a dark cold night
Yes a dark could night when it happened
But there is no one to remember what happened
Like a bolt of lightning from the sky
As man had expected it came
What came? Death to all living things
It flew like a huge black bird
Sweeping over every corner of the earth
Destroying as it went.
Not even mangey flies survived
Even though they are as dirty as death
Nor the deadly snakes
Which are death to their prey.
Many may know rest in the heavens
Returned to his place of origin
Where his soul shall live with great content
Whilst on earth his mind rots,
Burning out, burning itself to the finish
With only bones to mark his endurance.

D. Lawton, E3R.



KUMARA PATCH

Driving down the race we were continually thrown about inside the car by the rutted and potholed track. Swerving round the many muddy holes, which had stopped us before our goal many times before, we were finally within hearing distance of the sea. With windows full down, and the smell of salt spray in our nostrils, we could hear the loud thundering of the ocean as it forced storm-driven waves to lash the coast.

For three days we had been forced to wait till the storm abated, and now that a fresh south-easter had sprung up, hopes and anticipation of a good day on the ocean's vibrations were high. Cresting the last rise, before the large spread of sand which led to our favourite break, there was a gasp as we gazed, open-mouthed, upon a glorious scene. Even and monotonous lines stretched as far as we could see - perfect ten-foot surf, held up by the now strong off-shore wind, was pumping continuously over the shallow, underlying reef of the bay.

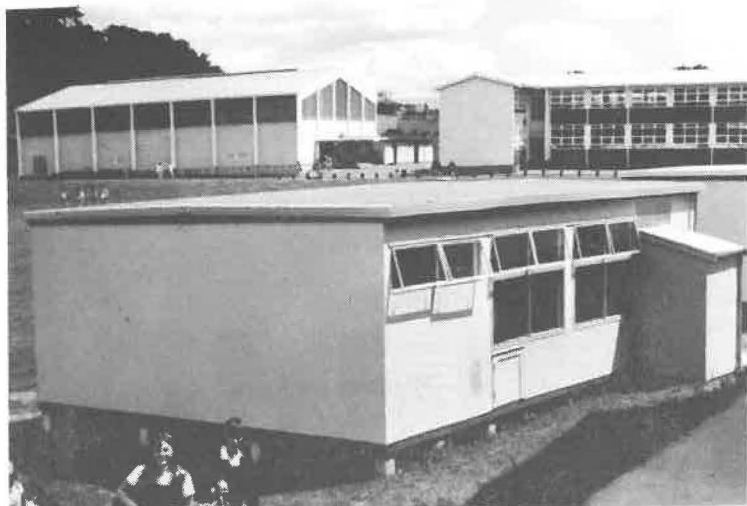
Donning steamers, and rubbing stubborn wax on to our boards—the freezing, early morning temperature frustrated our attempts to 'marry' wax to board—we were soon rock-hopping our way towards the icy mid-winter water. Huge sets of windblown waves, some up to twelve feet rolling in made it exhausting work to get out through the break. And when we finally succeeded in paddling out through the breakers, we found ourselves swept by the currents, around the bay, with a long paddle ahead to reach the take-off point.

Reaching there, we sat up on our boards and watched a few sets roll in before positioning ourselves for the critical take-off. Taking the second in a set of four ten-footers, I paddled furiously before feeling the power of the wave lunge me forward. Hopping up on to the board, I quickly descended the steep face, free-falling to the bottom as I lost an edge but miraculously keeping control. With a sudden bottom turn, I sped up towards the lip before being entombed in a super hollow tube. Emerging from the chasm, I proceeded to cruise, doing nothing too radical before I got the feel of the waves.

The day proceeded with everyone receiving their fair share of stoking waves. Near the end of the day, I was plagued by hunger and fatigue, and with jelly-like legs set up another of the ocean's vibrations only to be hit by its thick lip as I tried something too radical. The wave forced me with tons of water to the bottom for an unconsciously long time before I emerged coughing and spluttering the water from my lungs.

Dragging myself up the beach, I recovered my board from the rocky shore, and, only a little worse for wear, sat on the beach and watched the others surf out the remaining hours of daylight. When they finally came out from the surf we just sat on the beach watching the moon come up, shimmering on the tranquil ocean while large dark swells rolled in from the horizon. We reminisced on the past day's rides, and speculated on what tomorrow's ocean would bring.

W.P.



De Relocatable



Regardless Of Their Fate



Ho, Pretty Page (Thackeray)



A Woman's Place Is On The Phone



A Case For Amnesty?



Reckless Rex



Lucky Jim



Amazing Grace



A Doubting Thomas



You Don't Say!



Rocker Rona



Come Outside



The Village Schmitzy

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Interact

The Interact Club this year has suffered slightly from a lack of communication and familiarity with our Official Interact Constitution. Hence a consistently high degree of disorganisation and disorder at each and every irregular meeting has been apparent.

Also, upsets like electing a new President at the beginning of the year AND in the second term (President Nigel Raynor left school) and frequent clashes of our meetings with others e.g. Social Committee, have somewhat stunted what I originally thought would be a reasonable year's work.

However, we have managed as an individual club to continue with regular tidying of the grounds at the Doone St. flats, organised a barbeque forgetting our interactors together (it had to be cancelled because of bad weather); sold 15 bottles of shampoo; helped in the Mother's Emergency Aid Street Appeal; held a car wash; ran a raffle. We have had speakers including Rev. Greer from Lifeline; Mr. Ashford, the Maori Welfare Officer in New Plymouth; Tony Friedlander, National Candidate for New Plymouth.

The combined Interact Clubs' Committee including members from Waitara, N.P.B.H.S., N.P.G.H.S., Sacred Heart College, Francis Douglas College and Spotswood this year have run many projects including social evenings for the I.H.C. youth-aged group which was very successful and rewarding; a number of dances; a panel discussion; a bike-a-thon. Proceeds from all clubs' fund raising projects have been combined and donations of \$100 each were made to ten New Plymouth charity organisations.

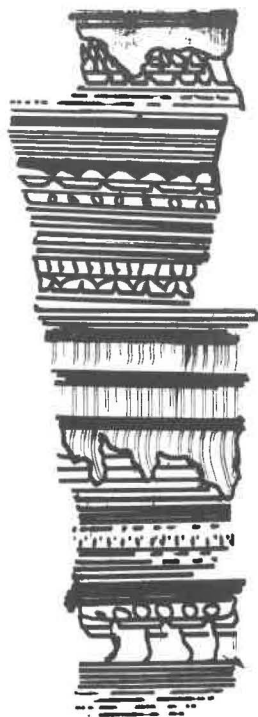
The highlight of the year for twenty-three Taranaki Interactors was the Conference held in Christchurch from 1st to 5th September. We found our club compares reasonably with the success of other New Zealand clubs, and we hope next year's club will benefit from the many questions answered in that week.

The conference included speakers such as Rev. Bob Lowe and Christchurch's official Wizard, a very well run dance, not to be outdone by pursuing of the Theme of the Conference "Friends" during and after hours.

For all those who went it was a time of our lives we will never forget, for now we have many friends all over New Zealand. The atmosphere of the Conference is a memory hard to describe.

I wish next year's club the best of luck, and I hope they will learn by this year's mistakes and take heed of the many questions answered at the Conference.

Helen Davies.



SERVICE ABOVE SELF — ROTARY MOTTO



SHIRO KIDA, 17, from Terai Senior High School, Ishikawa, Japan, who, as a Rotary Exchange Student, has been at Spotswood for the year 1975.



INTERACT

Back Row (Left to Right): Andrea Lester, Anne Bowers, Jenny Southon, Rodney Fraser, Paul Gardiner, Graham Billingham, Peter Hare, Patricia Smith, Catherine Martin, Deborah Lilly.

Middle Row: Zinetta Hinton, Marie Sharrock, Helen Davies, Turoa Ashford, Suzanne Cursons, Wayne Williamson, Catherine Sinclair, Helen Fisher, Joanne Vale, Sally Cagrinard.

Front Row: Jan Meuli, Vicki Andrews, Vicki Whelan, Jan Marshall, Pam Cawley, Jenny Lobb, Anne Vinnocombe, Aileen Haldane, Andrea Gudopp.



Caring and Sharing

In August the I.S.C.F. saw a film of famine conditions in Ethiopia. In one area eighteen out of twenty-two wells had failed as the Sahara Desert extended south. Those who saw the film were so moved by the sight of children dying of thirst before their eyes that they arranged for the film to be shown to a number of Social Studies and Science classes. As a result many pupils asked what they could do and finally 175 pupils participated in a sponsored "40 Hour Famine", organised by World Vision. They were encouraged and supported by a large number of people in the school, staff and pupils, and raised the amazing sum of \$2200 to be used to sink new wells in the area. This was the highest amount raised by any New Zealand secondary school in the "Famine" which was nationwide.

All pupils participating were sponsored on an hourly basis. One pupil raised \$124, which included sponsorship from people such as (the Leader of the Opposition) Mr Muldoon, who gave a cheque for \$4 in response to her letter. It is very encouraging to find so many young people willing to forego their comforts and to work very hard collecting money for other people.

Another "caring" project has been the adoption of Alexander Cuevos, a Philippino boy aged eight, by the tutor group composed of WD2, WT7, WA10 and WA8. They collected month from members of their forms and this princely sum pays for Alexander's schooling as well as supporting his whole family of six children. The Spotswood forms are now receiving letters from him, including a "picture" drawn by him of his house on stilts with a ladder up to the door.

It is even more pleasing to hear of two other tutor groups who are about to adopt a child each and have been collecting money since September. As one third former from Spotswood College pointed out, "One ice-cream a month each, keeps Alexander alive!"



THE HUNGRY
WORLD! 28



The Slice of Life

1975 was the year that Spotswood was torn into strips — "all Gaul" was divided into 48 parts, or slices, Vertical Forms, to use the geometric idiom. Apart from closing the generation gap that exists between each year group, promoting better understanding and building bridges between the junior-senior pupils, it has also stimulated community service ideals. Here are one or two reports from the forms.

Form ET6 have finished an enjoyable year. The form consists of 28 pupils. We started with a 6-mile walk in aid of the Y.M.C.A. and accompanied by our form teacher, Mr. Larsen. We raised \$33 for the Y.M. and the same amount for our own intentions. We used some of this to buy film, and with the loan of Mr. Larsen's movie camera, we made a movie of a football match. We hope to have a barbecue at the end of the year. On Work Day, our form raised the sum of \$160.

Form EB7: One of the aims and objects of the various form periods given to the school throughout the year was to embark on a project, either for the betterment of community relations or enjoyment of the pupils.

Our form, B7, under either the directorship or dictatorship (we were never sure which) of Mrs. Hickland undertook to create various teaching aids for Roselyn I.H.C. School. Although the items made were of a simple nature, to these children they could prove invaluable in their education. For example, each class member made a booklet using a theme such as 'Stop' or 'Go'. These could assist in basic community education in the use of traffic lights or road signs — the things we take for granted.

As a reward for our efforts, Mr. McPhail allowed us a Friday afternoon off school to visit Roselyn. Many, like myself, in the class were a little apprehensive. However on arrival all barriers were instantly broken as each class member took each child on his or her merits. Some of the children were distinct border-line cases as to whether they should lead a normal life in society or benefit from a more basic type of education. Other children were a little worse and could never hope for a normal place in society — as you and I know it. Whatever the case the child needs love, affection and friendship. All my fellow class members felt, in giving a little friendship to these children, that they had gained a just reward for their efforts.

G.A.

Form WS 11: By a majority vote WS11 decided to produce a term magazine, and at the end of Term One, a reasonable amount of printable matter along with some unprintable stuff had been collected.

In the first week of the May holidays, three of the seniors in this vertical form finished the first edition which was distributed in the second term.

A brief survey decided us that it was a success and a ten-page magazine, completed by Mrs. Golsmith, our Form teacher, was published on Work Day.

Despite the "Stills" it was an improvement on the first number. Thanks to Greg and Steve for their hours of slaving over hot lights in the darkroom printing the photos that gave the magazine its impact.

G.K.



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EB7 at I.H.C. School

Inter-School Christian Fellowship

I.S.C.F. has held regular meetings through 1975. In the first term, Pastor Ross Carter, of Church of Christ, led a number of meetings and helped us think about the aims and methods of our group. During the rest of the year, six staff members have been involved in leading, and we have been visited from time to time by special speakers (e.g. from Wycliffe Bible Translators, from the Bible Society, and so on). As well as the Wednesday lunchtime meetings, Bible studies have been held on Fridays.

Our group is small but that does not discourage us. Each person involved has been stimulated and blessed through the work of I.S.C.F. and worthwhile work such as the World Vision "Stare-In" has been initiated. We believe that the work of Jesus Christ is a valuable part of school life.

Duke of Edinburgh Award 1975

This year has been a slow one for the Gold Award with the three entrants merely finishing off their awards. One award was completed in June and presented by Mr. McPhail. This year, for the first time, Spotswood is its own operating authority which promises much for school involvement but otherwise it has been a sad year. The future of the award at Spotswood College is very dreary. Mrs. Connor, the supporter, organiser and backbone of the Duke of Edinburgh work is leaving at the end of this year. On behalf of all girls who have taken the award throughout the years, especially those who have completed the Gold, I would like to thank Mrs. Connor very much; we could never have made it without her. But interest is falling off. This award is not the old-fashioned institution that many seem to think it is. It is a fun way of gaining honour for yourself and your school and it is an honour to gain a Gold Award, besides being a good recommendation to future employers.

Working for the award gives you incentive to get involved in many interesting pastimes and the opportunity to get closely involved with your community. Spotswood has always had the Lion's share of the presentations in New Plymouth but not any more. The male population, however, have been noted for their lack of involvement. So far, Duke of Edinburgh at Spotswood has been a feminine stronghold. I think that it is about time something was done about this. It is not a 'cissy' award. It has a very wide scope, especially in the expedition, interest and physical activity sections. The award can be just as challenging and interesting as you care to make it and it is very worthwhile.

If you would like to find out more, ask one of the three seventh-formers who have spent this year completing their Gold Awards, we have been right through it and we know the award's potential and we would be glad to help. So Spotswood pull your socks up, don't let the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme at this school collapse. We are now an operating authority in our own right, so make the most of it and I am not writing this for pupils alone.

Next year COME ALIVE with Duke of Edinburgh, the young people's award.

Kay Cousins.



Silver

Bike Hikes for the Duke —

To Waitara and back, with an hour for a leisurely lunch at Bell Block. Just a practice.

To Stratford. It is pretty hilly to Inglewood, but flat from there to Stratford. We stayed in an old house down the Pembroke Road. Had a swim in a freezing mountain stream, cooked sausages and marshmallow for tea, and slept on the floor.

A wide variety of interests was taken on by the girls — competitive swimming, sewing, embroidery, badminton, and basic mountaineering. In some cases the interest chosen was the same as for our Bronze, but others were entirely new.

One of these was Animal Care. Six of us took on a new Service Course which nobody had done before. We had eight lessons with Mr. John McDonald, who is fully qualified in the field of Animal Care. This was an interesting subject, and we recommend any future Duke of Edinburgh entrants to take it.

Bronze Award

There are six of us this year. We have attended lectures including First Aid, Making the Most of Yourself, and Fire Prevention. Others did Home Nursing. We all passed the exams.

Hobbies and interests ranged from stamp collecting to Yachting, and included Volleyball and Music. All of us enjoyed the expeditions which we had to do, taking us all round New Plymouth and beyond Oakura. Two went tramping from North Egmont to Holly Hut, Simon Andersen, Shirley Corkill and Beth Pearson led by an old hand on the mountain, Tony Daamen. Thanks to those who made the tramps possible. Some of us decided on a shorter trip — to Burgess Park in the pouring rain.

Our thanks to Mrs. Ashton, Mrs. Connor, and especially Mrs. Webby for all the time they have put into the scheme.

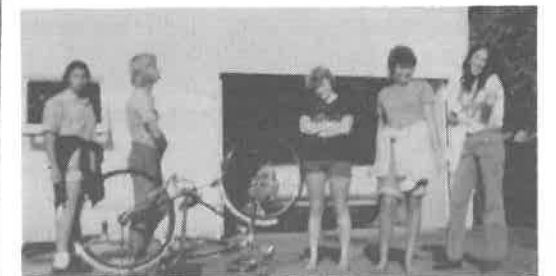
Jill McLean and Christine Murray.

DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARD

Back Row (Left to Right): Dawn Hutton, Julie Rowlands, Jill McLean.

Middle Row: Christine Murray, Denise Hoskin, Shirley Corkill, Sandra Philpott, Beth Pearson, Thelma Wilson, Kay McKenzie.

Front Row: Denise Huggard, Elizabeth Priest, Kay Cousins, Patricia Brown.



ORCHESTRA

Back Row (Left to Right): Ian Hutchinson, Bruce Gordon, Alan Gordon, Brett Carnachan, Craig McAlpine, Michael Petrove, Simon Lonsdale, Gregory Ball, Paul Malchanoff.
Middle Row: Deborah Lilly, Isabelle Duff, Catherine Sinclair, Marlene Rookes, Robert Brown, Anna Pearson, Catherine Martin, Helen Davies, Nicola Chilcott, Janet Zier-vogel, Rosene Spence, Lesley Batten, Peter Hare, Judith Coates, Mr. A. M. Purdy.
Front Row: Mark Sewell, Ruth Billinghamurst, Sandra Nottle, Joanne Chilcott, Susan Brown, Linda Bell, Walter McKay, Caroline Ball, Poanne Wilson, Elizabeth Stewart, Susan Gardiner.



The first term was spent working towards the Annual Taranaki Post-Primary Schools' Music Festival concert held at the New Plymouth Girls' High School at the end of the term. The orchestra joined in with the massed orchestra to give performances of "Morning Song" and "March" by Tchaikovsky and "T.V. Suite", arranged by Harry Brown. It also joined in the backing of the Massed Choirs in what was a thoroughly enjoyed performance.

By the second term the orchestra was well settled, under the guidance of Mr. Purdy. At the Spotswood College Music Festival held at the end of the term, it provided good entertainment with performances of the "Baroque Suite", "Lara's

Theme" from "Dr. Zhivago" and the rather difficult "Variations on a Shaker Melody" by Aaron Copland.

The highlight of the year was undoubtedly the trip to Pakuranga College, at the end of a year's hard work. At the combined concert held there the orchestra joined with that of Pakuranga's to give most convincing performances of "More" from "Mondo Cane", "Western Frontier" and the "Baroque Suite." However, Spotswood's orchestra on its own was not to be outdone with the greatly improved "Shaker Melody", "Lara's Theme" and the ever popular "Waltzing Cat."

Altogether the orchestra had a most fulfilling year with constant effort and improvement shown all round.

C. Martin.

Madrigals '75



This year has seen only a limited appearance of the Madrigals in action. However, every Monday and Wednesday we can be seen in M1, frantically attempting to put together a new piece, venturing to perfect an old one or forever searching for a lost semitone.

At the end of last year, many faithful 6th and 7th left, producing a large gap in our ranks. However, we did a little campaigning and managed to rope in several others. Our group may be small, but with Mrs. Macdonald's patient coaching, we have reached quite a competent performance standard. The kids have shown devoted loyalty to our cause, sacrificing Wednesday afternoons and even Sunday mornings to get a grasp of new pieces or to add a final polish before a performance.

We have had three major performances this year: our local school concert at the end of the second term, a visit to the Senior Citizens, and our very recent trip to Pakuranga. This last excursion was quite successful, the height of our performance being at the Cathedral in Waitomo Caves where we sang a light piece entitled "Tomorrow is the Marriage Day" and a sweet hymn "Lord, For Thy Tender Mercy's Sake."

I'm sure those of us leaving will always remember this year in Madrigals and hope there will be many succeeding us next year, and in the years to come.

P.S. Sue's a lovely lady.

R.P.

BRASS BAND

Back Row (Left to Right): Bruce Gordon, Alan Gordon, Brett Carnachan, Craig McAlpine, Cameron Gillespie, Michael Petrove, Simon Lonsdale, Gregory Ball, Paul Colchanoff.
Front Row: Brett Carter, Jan Marshall, Christine Greiner, Penny Jones, Kresha Cheesman, Sandra McCallum, Denise Huggard.



Pakuranga Trip

On Monday 3rd November, two busloads of Spotswood College musicians, members of the orchestra, the madrigal group and the brass band, left for Auckland to pay a return visit to Pakuranga College. The long bus trip was relieved at times by some rather unmusical singing and everyone made the most of the playground equipment and relaxing surroundings at the Hamilton Lake during the lunch stop. As soon as we arrived everyone was paired off with a billeteer and away to an Auckland home for two days.

Tuesday at school was just long enough to fit in all the rehearsals of combined items and last minute brushing up of separate school groups. It is always amazing how well the two groups who have rehearsed their parts over 200 miles apart can combine so successfully. We had one interesting situation though when it was discovered that Spotswood's version of the hymn "For all the Saints" was in the key of F and Pakuranga's was in G! Some quick transposing at sight by our string players saved the day.

BRASS BAND

This year could be noted for a great increase in band members. Our repertoire however has been limited to accommodate these beginners. This should not be discouraging, as a player must begin somewhere, and their part, although not predominant, is an essential one.

We were not represented at the Taranaki Chamber music contest for the above reason, but next year is bound to produce fruitful results. We have played at the annual Taranaki music festival, Pakuranga College, and our own music festival but unfortunately, through a change in custom, could not play at the Spotswood Gala Day.

As mentioned before, our repertoire, through lack of proficient players, included many light numbers such as "The Huntsmen's Chorus", "Toreadors Song", "Light Cavalry", "Pink Panther", and becoming slightly more ambitious, "German Band" and "Russian Hymn".

Our thanks go to Mr Hall for his patience and perseverance with the band and we sincerely hope that he will be back next year and the years to come. Next year's band looks very promising, and with a completed bass section (which is still hanging in the air) would provide a new dimension to the band.

Overall, this has been a very promising year.

M.P.

Undoubtedly the greatest benefit from this type of joint venture is the heightened effort to play and sing your best. There is always natural and friendly rivalry between the schools and everyone tries very hard to match the skills of the others. This must be the best possible kind of competition where no winner or loser is announced, but everyone achieves a really high standard of performance.

The concert in the evening attracted a good sized audience of parents and friends and was every bit the success we expected after such encouraging rehearsals during the day. To round off a long day of concentrated effort by many people the Pakuranga hosts had organised a supper and some loud rock music for the "letting down of hair". An hour of that left everybody feeling very ready for some sleep.

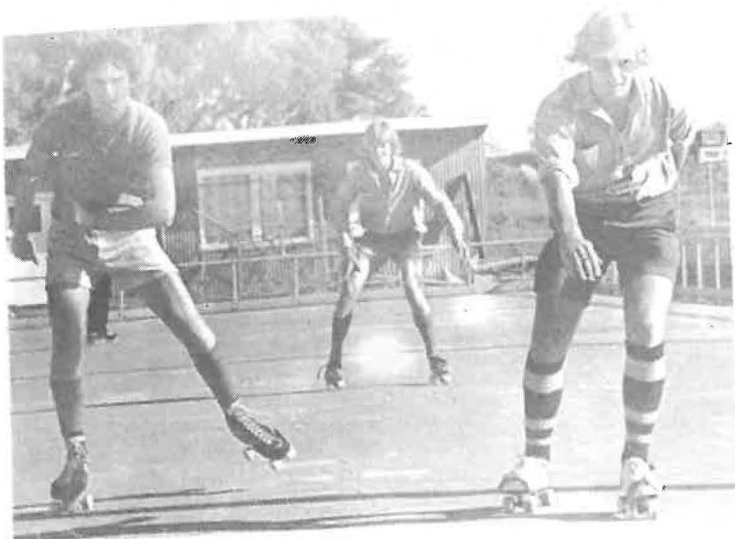
The trip home next day was very relaxed with stops for "cheap" fruit and potatoes at Pukekohe and a visit to the Glow-worm Cave at Waitomo. Here the madrigal group took advantage of the near perfect acoustics of the "cathedral" to delight the rest of us (and themselves) with two items.

Altogether this was a wonderful experience for all concerned which we hope will be repeated in future years.

A.M.P.



WHEELS



Star Trekker



That Way South



Chippies

Review

We welcome the appearance this year of our esteemed contemporary, a self-styled "magazine, newspaper, Journal, rag — the brainchild of WS 11." It works on the smell of an oily rag instead of a budget, but is well put together by the pupils themselves, keenly awaited, and an altogether admirable development in the cultural life of the College.

So highly, in fact, do we esteem it, that we now reproduce from its pages, with permission and due acknowledgement, copyright fees and Xerox charges having been kindly waived, one or two pieces of interest.



The Film Club

The film club (or movie club, cine club, or cinematic) was started by Mr. Page in early March. Two films have been made — the inspiration of that dynamic duo, Gavin Keene and Mark Sim, humbly assisted by Tracy Page, Kim Sower, and Janet Woodward. There are approximately 12 members, 15 supporters, and three teachers to help and advice — Mr. Page (musical director, overseer, sound technician, and menial jobs), Mr. Larsen (technician, film production, and menial jobs), and Mr. Clareburt (film production, technician, and menial jobs). Both films made dealt with school life and were made on location. There is no sound-track, but background music and commentary on cassette. By the end of the year, three films had been made, almost as many as the entire production of Hollywood for the same period.

From "Review" Dragonne

Blankershank, the dragonne fungliboo, Spread his flings and spitula; and flew. Blankershank, the dragonne koncralyde Furlled his prats and bordigles; and flied. Blankershank, the dragonne bingleybaw Broke his gaunts and limbolyns; and flaw.

Vikki Morgan and Carolyn Lawton.

("Review" also has an English language edition printed in Hong Kong.)



Bikes, Bombs and Benzes

Take any day, Monday to Friday, 268 bikies (push-pedal type) descend on Spotswood College. Casually parking their machines in any of the 32 bike-stands the School proudly boasts, their riders, having walked their wheels, of course, from the gate, disappear to attend to the day's educational business.

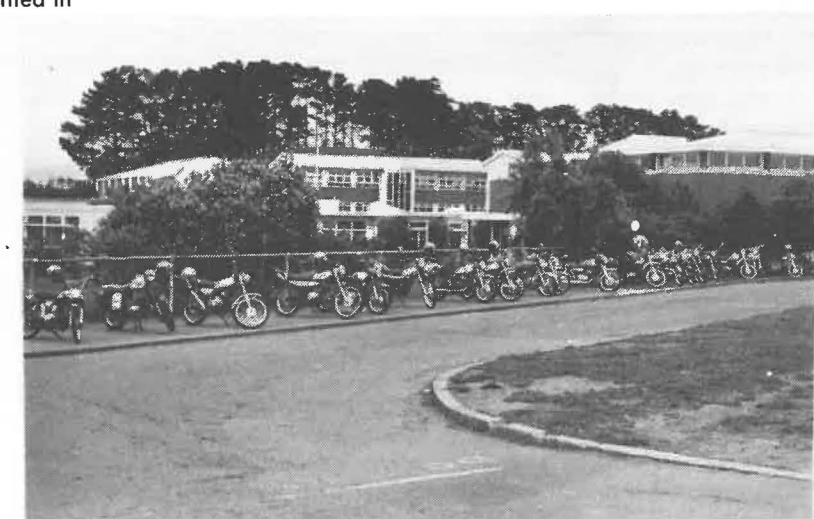
N.G.

Around ten Yamahas (trail and road motorcycles, not pianos), 15 Suzukis, a dozen assorted Hondas, two Kawasaki, one Jawa and one Harley Davidson, all with helmets attached, line the front fence like a squadron set for scramble at 1520 hours. The c.c.-age ranges from 50 to 550. And if this piece of Japanese pomotion will win Datsun milk-truck for the School, Shiro Kida's year with us will not have been in vain.

C.B. and J.G.

Street-parked in order of age, there is one Mercedes Benz (soon to have its silver jubilee), a Wyvern, several 1000's, Vanguards, Humbers, one very well-known Austin Cambridge, "Weed's" A40, a couple of smart Cortinas, and this year's Honda Civic — about 30 cars in all. Inside the gates, the staff run some very respectable vehicles, two or three motorbikes, a Baby Austin, and one push-bike.

D.K. and C.B.



WOODWORK TRIP TO ROTORUA



Monday 10 March: We, the fifth form woodwork boys, with Mr Crisp, Mr. Ward and Mr. Grensill, set off for Kiwi Ranch at about 9 a.m. When we left, no one was too sure of Mr Ward's driving, but we arrived safely at Waitomo Caves for lunch. From there we continued to Kiwi Ranch where we arrived at 5.30 p.m., just in time for tea. After tea we were told by one of the leaders what we were not allowed to do. We were also told of the activities — roller coaster, boats, flying fox, carts and a hot pool. At about 11 p.m. there was silence.

Tuesday: We picked up Mr. Nailor (sic), who showed us around Redwood Grove, then to Waipa Sawmill and the Training College. We were surprised to see that women were working on the mill, doing heavy work. Mr Nailor entertained us that evening by showing slides, films and talking of his previous experience with Sir Edmund Hillary in the Himalayas. Wednesday: We set out early in the morning to Kaiangoroa Forest and the Tasman Pulp and Paper Mill, but we were delayed



for a while trying to get the bus going. We could smell the Mill well before we got to it. We saw logs being stripped, chipped and pulped before being turned into paper. That took half the day and then we visited a dam. Thursday: This day we slept in, because nothing was planned. When we finally got up, Mr Crisp asked if we would like to work around the ranch. We did painting, glazing and fixing fences etc. Our afternoon was free. Some of us went to a crater lake for a swim and although the water was cold we enjoyed it. Friday: We went to the Forest Research Institute, arriving at 10.15. Here we learnt about the development and use of wood around New Zealand. After this we were free to run around town and to go to the Blue Baths after which we were picked up by the bus. While we were in town you can guess where the teachers were! Suckers! They visited one of the Rotorua Secondary Schools. Saturday: There was not much excitement on the way home as we were all so tired from pushing the bus. We arrived outside Spotswood College at about 1 p.m. pleased with our trip.

Feminine Gender
International Women's Year Conference at Stratford

On 11th October, six Spotswood College seniors — Chantal Hewitt, Patricia Smith, Sarah Tullett, Toroa Ashford, Joanna Vale, and Elizabeth Priest took part in the I.W.Y. conference at Stratford, participating in the workshop, "Women and Education." Our particular study was "Where do the differences start?"

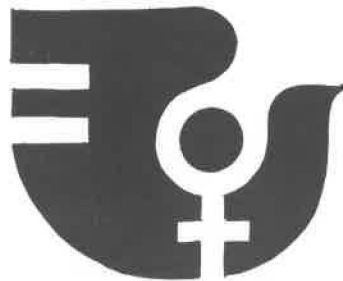
We each prepared and gave a report on educational opportunities, sport, punishment, uniform, and careers advice at Spotswood College, and also a report on primary schools.

The conference heard talks from Mrs. Cath Tizzard, Mr. Bruce Beetham, Mrs. Rose Pere, and Mrs. Ginny Talbot and held three workshop sessions with an evaluation at the end. Much lively and interesting discussion resulted, and the conference was an enjoyable experience for us all.

ELIZABETH PRIEST.

Spotswood Goes Co-Educational

Under the auspices of I.W.Y., the fair sex at Spotswood have blossomed and flowered; roses among thorns, butterflies from the chrysalis flying high; aggressive female biological emblems — what actually has been achieved in this The Year of the Female?



Glenys Ottaway is Miss Junior New Zealand, a contest Evan Mita would have found it hard to win. The distaff staff were victors (victorious?) of the C Grade basketball division. Through whether victory went to Venus or vigour is vain speculation. Equality of detention is another famous breakthrough; the number of girls in the 'sin bin' and lining the corridors of power shoulder to shoulder would make Mrs. Pankhurst proud of her species.

The staff baby bonanza produced three girls for one boy. Rumour has it that "Weeds" was looking for a female tractor driver, and where would the First XV be without Mrs. Emmett's teas?

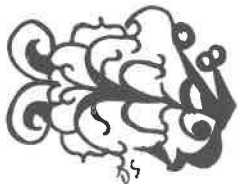
Anona and Anon.



LINDA BALL, Dux for 1975, studied Mathematics, Applied Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry and Biology. Linda was a prefect, and leader of the school orchestra. She is interested in ski-ing, yachting, photography, and tramping. Next year she is commencing a Bachelor of Science degree in Biochemistry at Canterbury University. She is this year's winner of the Dr. George Home Memorial Prize scholarship for students of medicine or science.



Kay Cousins — Gold Award Winner.



Glenys Ottaway, Junior Miss New Zealand. After winning the Miss New Zealand Holiday Resorts title at Tauranga in January, she won the New Zealand title which earned her a trip to Tokyo to compete in the Miss Young International contest.

YOUNGEST JUDO BLACK BELT IN NEW ZEALAND



Jim Robson (17), Spotswood College student, was awarded the black belt at the North Island championships this year, making him the youngest black belt holder in New Zealand. He has won numerous area and club championships representing the Academy of Judo in New Plymouth. He was nominated for the Taranaki Sportsman of the Year trophy. Last year he represented New Zealand in the tri-national championship in Noumea and won the N.Z. Junior Light Heavyweight Championship and Junior Open Weight titles. He represented Taranaki at the Oceanic Games in Christchurch this year.

PPS. WHO IS WHERE — A COLUMN OF PAST PUPILS

All Former Pupils of the College are welcome to join the **Spotswood Association**. If you wish to do so, please get in touch with **Mr Rod Greensill**, Secretary of the Spotswood Association at the College.

Other addresses —

Spotswood College Old Boys' Rugby Club — Contact Peter Cronin, 221 South Road, Phone 88316; or Peter Blyde, 144 Pioneer Road, Phone 80685.

Spotswood College Old Girls' Netball Club — Contact M. Rogers, Flat 1, 304 Tukapa St., Phone 34893.

Spotswood College Old Boys Cricket Club — Contact Graham Phillips, 25A Downe Street, Phone 75283.

On October 17th Gary Peterson died in a track accident at Wolverhampton Speedway in England. Gary was at Spotswood from 1961-1962. This was his sixth season in British Speedway. He was a brilliant rider, one of the stars of the Ivan Mauger troupe.

The School extends its sympathy to his wife and to his family. At a memorial service in New Plymouth, the College was represented by Mr. Frank and Mr. Ward.



GARY & MRS. PETERSON

Alison Conn (1964-68) — Mrs Jim Hickey; Staff Ladies' Basketball Team; Frankley Road, N.P.

Eve Carruthers (1966-70) — Primary teaching at Tawa and working for her B.A.

Ian Connor (1966-70) — B.E. (Cantab) (2nd class Hons) — a civil engineer at Alliance Freezing Works site, Invercargill.

Maureen Cousins (1967-68) — Mrs Johns, teaching at St. Joseph's N.P. after two years at Kaimiro.

Susan Manning (1969-71) — Mrs. Cousins, working on assembly line at Ambrose and Ward division of Mercke, Sharp and Dohme, N.P.

Susan Manning (1969-71) — Mrs. John Cooper (1966-70) — has a degree in Civil Engineering from Auckland and is now at McKechnies, N.P.

Peter Blinkhorne (1966-70) — doing Accountancy at Victoria University.

Joy Coxhead (1964-65) — did some relief teaching this year at Spotswood.

Ian Duncalf (1966-70) — B.Sc. (Hons.) Horticulture at Massey, now in Palmerston North for Manawatu Catchment Board doing plant research.

Alison Dawson (1966-70) — Mrs. Grey, teaching biology at Hokitika District High School, after doing B.Ag.

Bev Lewis (1966-70) — Mrs. Armstrong, lives in Taupo and works for Wrightson N.M.A.

Elizabeth O'Connor (1966-70) — Mrs. Bond, teaching in Palmerston North and work for B.Ed.

Faye Farquhar (1965-69) — works at Russell Drysdale & Thomas in N.P. after two years in S. America and U.K.

John Hutton (1965-69) — B.Sc. (Auckland) maths teaching for two years here at Spotswood, now going to Alexandra.

John Innes (1967-71) — completed B.Sc. at Massey last year and now doing Master's degree in Zoology.

Allan Innes (1966-70) — B.Ag.Sc. at Massey Manawatu rugby rep., going in February 1976 on overseas tour of Japan with N.Z. Universities team.

Terry Sole (1972) — doing B. Bus. St. at Massey. Also going on tour with N.Z. Universities Rugby reps.

Harry Dynhoven (1968-71) — teaching electrical apprentices at Taranaki Polytechnic.

Rennie Snell (1960-62), First Head Boy, is in Oil in South America. B.E. (1st Class Hons.), 1968.

Anne McPhail (1960-62) — the College's first pupil, "First lady of the School", is married to **John Smillie** (1960-64) who is with Fitzroy Engineering. They live in N.P.

Nancy Wallace (1967-71) — has just been appointed here to her Alma Mater to teach English, and commences in 1976.

Ken Shaw (1964-68) B.Sc. — on the staff here teaching Science.

Graeme Whitaker (1969-70) — B.A., B.Sc. and going on V.S.A. this year.

Lorraine Lovell (1965-69) B.Sc., Massey, and is now teaching at Glenfield College, Auckland.

Helen Thomson (nee Sutcliffe) (1969-72) — is a kindergarten teacher in Germany (Where else?)

Chris McPhail (1964-68) B.A. L.L.B. (Victoria) — has for the last two years been in the Crown Law Office in Mauritius, and will be returning soon for her L.L.M. studies.

Hugh McPhail (1962-66) — with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and is second secretary at the N.Z. Mission to the United Nations in Geneva.

Wendy Love (1964-67) — is now Mrs. Powell and lives in N.P.

David Franklin (1966-69) — is in Borneo.

Ian Whitehouse (1966-70) B.Sc. (Canterbury) (1st Class Hons.) in Geology — 6 months climbing in Alaska, Canadian Rockies, Scotland and Europe. Now at Mt. Cook on National Parks Staff. Awarded best Senior Scholar Prize at Canterbury.

Heather Gee (1971) — completed her degree in maths and physics and went overland to the U.K.

Jan Hunter (left 1965) M.A. (English). Taught at Spotswood 1970. Was Travelling Secretary with Tertiary Student Christian Fellowship for two years. Returning to teach at Mairehau College, Christchurch.

Jenny Morgan (1964-67) is Mrs. Noel Gilchrist and lives in Awanui St., N.P.

Pat Scriven (1966-70) B.A. was with V.S.A. and is now back at Auckland University furthering her studies.

Dennis MacNamara (1960-62) the College's first law graduate now in U.K. after working with Amnesty in Kenya.

Phil Taylor (1962-65) was in B.N.Z., Dip. in P.E., Otago, now at Teachers College.

Kath Sargent (left 1964) — at Auckland Teachers' College, then to Taumarunui High School. Was Travelling Secretary Inter-School Christian Fellowship 1972-73. Now teaching at Newlands College, Wellington.

David Moss (left 1969) — now a Flying Instructor with New Plymouth Aero Club.

Dorothy Beardmore (left 1966) — Mrs Castley, M.Sc., Christchurch Teachers College and now at Palmerston North Boys' High.

Pam Smith (left 1965) — Mrs Easton. Went to Massey and Auckland Teachers' College. Taught at Palmerston North Girls' High School 1970. Now lives in France, and has a new daughter.

Bruce Lynch (left 1965) — Auckland University. Now a tutor at Wellington Polytechnic.

Pat Taylor (left 1965) — Mrs. Cook; Victoria University. Now lives at Paekakariki. Has two sons.

Natalie Hook (1971-74), is on Tolls at New Plymouth Post Office.

Edwin Smith (1967-70) — finished his apprenticeship as a toolmaker at McKechnies.

David Meads (1969-73) — now working for N.Z. Certificate in Science and is with N.Z. Breweries in Auckland.

Ropu Erueti (nee Wawatai) (1969-72) — married

Wayne Erueti (1964-66) — he is driving for Shell BP; she is with the Post Office Transport Section.

Rosemary Holm (1970-73) — married **Tony Marr** (1966-68). She is in the Post Office (pay section); he is a building contractor.

Ross Ormiston (1968-72) — a trialist for Central Districts Cricket representatives, having had a season of County Cricket in England.

Robyn Harvey (1965-69) S.R.N. — starting midwifery at Wellington in 1976 and is married to **Warwick Procter** (1964-68) — who played Rugby for Wellington this past season. He has completed Training College and will be teaching in Wellington in 1976.

Barry Richardson (1964) is M.Sc.

Geoff Lobb (1966) is B.E. (Mech.)

Alastair MacGibbon (1971) is B.Sc.

Philip Alley (1967) has a B.Sc.

Rhonwen Seager (1968) is M.A. (Soc.)

Trevor Cook (1968) is B. Vet.Sc.

Roger Ward (1968) is M.B., Ch.B — our first Medic.

Diane Jones and **Barnett Bond** have passed their final university medical exams.

Jenny King (1970) is B.Sc. as is **Brian Lewis** (1970).

Allan Cliffe (1971) has his B.Sc.

Robert Death (1971) is B.C.A.

Brent Lagore (1970-73) — is an apprentice toolmaker at McKechnies.

Keith Smith (1966-70) B.Sc. (1st Class Hons.) — doing quality control at Hastings Freezing Works.

Evan Ufels (1966-70) — is finishing his B.A. at Massey.

Linda Wilson (nee Riddle) (1967-71) B.A. 1974 A.T.C.L. 1974 in elocution — just leaving for holiday in U.K. and Europe and returning to Christchurch Secondary Teachers' College in 1976.

Susan McKenzie (1972-75) — is a student nurse at Palmerston North Hospital.

John McKenzie (1969-73) — is in Western Australia, mining.

Among others holding Taranaki Scholarships are Paul Blackburn, Bernard Brewster, Chris Brown, Heather Buchan, David Dunbar, Owen Dunbar, Denise Guy, Raewyn Hill, Stephen Hutton, Caroline Larkin, Julie Leonard, Andrea Mack, Robin Pittwood, Janet Plummer.



Footnote: News of former pupils is always welcome. Please let us know who is where.

DRAMA

Spotswood Spotlight

Fred Dagg (Craig Williamson) and his 'Missus' (Laureen Foote) graced the Girls' High School stage in the New Plymouth Repertory Society's Drama Festival for the promotion of drama in our secondary schools.

Spotswood College entered two plays: "Lord of the Flies" (adapted by Mrs. Belcher) with an all-third-form cast, and "Change", a revue written and acted by the Fourth Form Option Group. Both casts earned praise for their acting from the adjudicator, Mrs. Dorne Arthur. James Dynhoven, Craig Williamson, Greg Kay, and Steve Barham also got well-deserved commendation for their sound and lighting creations, especially in the terror scenes for "Lord of the Flies." A busy cast and frantic producer appreciated their remarkable work.

Other schools taking part were: Sacred Heart (who won with a near-perfect rendition of Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood"), Francis Douglas, Boys' High and Girls' High.

We were glad to have the opportunity of taking part and seeing other schools in action, but we feel that even more would have been achieved in the field of school drama if the competitive element were removed.

"Lord of the Flies"

Auditions were held in June, and a cast of about 20 rehearsed each Wednesday for about three months. Among our trials and tribulations were the 'flu epidemic and the complete absence of sound and lighting effects until a week or two before our first performance, which was at Hawera in the Taranaki Secondary Schools' Competition. The performance here was nervous but excellent, though not excellent enough to win.

We gave three more performances — one at Girls' High and two at Spotswood before small audiences. Backstage was always a hard-hat, danger zone, what with spears, warriors, hunters, uncurtained scene-changes and Roger Brotherson.

The entire cast thoroughly enjoyed the whole business, and would like to thank Mrs. Belcher, who wrote the script, produced, directed, rehearsed, compiled the programme, organised the trip to Hawera, and inspired us all generally. We also want to thank Mrs. Risch for the back-drop, and Mrs. Connor for all the time she gave to make-up.

Jacque Hogan, Cathy Sim, Vicki Fairley.

"Change"

"And now for something completely different." Instead of the conventional play, the Fourth Form Drama Option Group did a revue with the theme of change. The cast wrote it, though the producer did something different to the opening scene, thereby earning applause from audience and adjudicator alike. There was the tooth fairy, Sacha, the reluctant hound, Dagg and Mrs Fred, Dot and Doris, a lump-in-the-throat-making Grand-dad, and the Colgate Platoon; everyone had a go at acting, writing, distracting and chaos-making.

But the show was very well received at all of its performances. The audiences, particularly at Spotswood were great and enthusiastic — the Mr. Rowldoon political meeting left squashed tomatoes, brussel sprouts and other vegetable matter strewn over the stage. Long distance running into the auditorium, the maker-up in-chief's lapse of memory, the curtain that would not fall, the mystery of the missing motor-bike — none of these crises spoiled the hilarious success, or our total enjoyment of a never-to-be-forgotten experience.

Marlene Rookes, Toni Nealie, Janet Ziervogel, Laureen Foote.



"The Chicken Run"

A teenage encounter with a bikie gang, "The Chicken Run" played to an appreciative audience at the College at the end of July's festival of plays. Produced by Mr. Page and Mr. Prestidge, it was the festival centrepiece.

Our play, "The Chicken Run" in two acts by Aidan Chambers, dealt with a teenage encounter with a bikie gang. It was an excellent play, both for the enjoyment of the players (being a little daring here and there), and for the interest and impact it made on the audience. We learned, without undue stress, how teenage problems can be solved. The play built up admirably to the dramatic emphasis of the bikie scene, and such were the character contrasts that each player contributed individually to the evolvement of the theme.

Rehearsals began in April with the enthusiasm of the whole cast led by our producer, Mr Page. The first, at night, brought about a small fire in the wiring on stage. We were forced to retire to the seventh commonroom and consider the proposition of learning our lines. Mr. Prestidge joined us as stage manager, helped with props and assisted with the finishing touches to the play. Mr. Page returned to supply the supporting confidence, and our performance went ahead on July 31st. The audience, filling three-quarters of the assembly hall, was most receptive, and this encouraged the players to give of their best. On a small stage, two weeks later, we performed for Highlands Intermediate. The apprehension of the first night was gone and everyone enjoyed not only the second performance but the pleasant afternoon away from regular school routine.

Thanks must go to Mr. Page and Mr. Prestidge for invaluable assistance, to Miss Wiess, who helped in production and managed the house, to Mrs. Macdonald (costumes) and Mrs. Connor and her crew for their assistance with make-up. We much appreciated the work of the capable stage, lighting and sound crew, the patient prompt and the properties' girls.

This was a happy few months for us all. Not only did we benefit in drama experience, but enjoyed thoroughly the social involvement.

P. Walker.



"Son et Lumière" —

A heavy schedule of plays and performances, some travelling to strange auditoria, gave Jim Dynhoven, Steve Barham, Craig Williamson and Greg Kay a busy and difficult time.

Lighting was specially effective for "Lord of the Flies" and for David Wilkinson's group 'Lantern' at a lunch-time concert. Several lunch-time record sessions have been held as a result of the installation of a complete stereo system in the hall. The system includes a Teal cassette deck, a Fountain 30W RMS per channel amplifier, a Garrad turntable, two 12 inch crossover speakers, two microphones, one set of headphones (Akai stereo) two 1.5 watt trumpet speakers. It is now encased in a cabinet made by Mr. Cornes and will soon have a colour modulator supplying coloured flashing lights.

G.K.

ICI ON PARLE FRANÇAIS

La vie
Qu'est-ce que la vie?
La naissance,
le mariage,
la mort;

Vicki Thompson E5D

Le Soldat

Le soldat était seul.
Il avait peur,
Il avait peur de mourir.
Il tenait son fusil,
Mais il ne le consolait pas.
Il jouait un jeu dangereux —
Mais la averse
Ce n'est pas un jeu.
Le soldat détestait la guerre;
Il détestait tous les gens
Qui l'avaient commencée.
Il ne désirait que la paix.
L'ennemi a attaqué;
Le soldat a entendu
Un fort coup de fusil.
Soudain il était brave.
Il mourrait de bon cœur
Pour la paix.
L'uniforme était rouge;
Mort pour la patrie —
Le soldat était mort.

Raewyn Jackson E5D

Une Voiture

C'est une vieille Renault
Elle est jaune et verte
Elle ne peut rouler très vite
Parce qu'elle n'a pas de moteur
Mais, quand on lave cette voiture
Alors - Elle est belle!

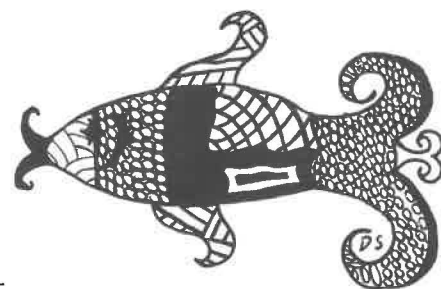
C.P. E5F

Un Pêcheur

Le samedi à huit heures,
Il prend sa canne à pêche
Et dans son petit canot,
Il cherche un grand poisson,
Un pêcheur,
Un pêcheur,
Avec sa canne à pêche,

Il attrape deux poissons,
Puis il pleut, il est fâché,
Puis il commence à sortir
Le pêcheur va chez lui,
Un pêcheur,
Un pêcheur,
Avec sa canne à pêche —
Et deux grands poissons!

Lesley Wilson



L'Art pour l'art



Le zoo

L'éléphant barrit
Le lion rugit
Les singes bavardent, bavardent

le matin

Je me lève à sept heures
Je m'habille
Je me lave
Je prends mon petit déjeuner
Je fais la vaisselle
Je dis à ma mère "Au revoir"
et puis
Je pars

Lesley Sharp E5D

Les pingouins plongent
Les ours grognent
La foule se bouscule, bouscule

Toute la journée
Ces animaux jouent —
Mais le Kangourou: que fait-il?
P. Bassett

DISCOURS

Liberté, Egalité, Fraternité étaient les mots de ralliement de la Révolution. Il est temps que ces mots deviennent une partie intégrale de notre société. Les Français ont combattu contre l'obscurité pour les hommes. Maintenant, nous devons combattre contre l'obscurité pour les femmes.

En Islande, toutes les femmes se sont mises en grève. Cette action a tiré le pays à une halte crierde. Les femmes sont nécessaires dans la société. Sans femme, L'économie ne peut pas fonctionner. Aux Etats-Unis, on beece de se mettre en grève. quelle catastrophe! Le plus grand pays du monde dans la prise des femmes! Une révolution véritable!

C'est l'année internationale de la femme. Nous avons le choix. Prenez une décision. Vous avez la chance. Mettez-la! Si votre décision est que vous serez une femme de ménage et vous serez heureuse, alors c'est bien Mais si l'on vous force a devenir ce que vous détestez, alors vous n'avez pas ma sympathie. Les femmes sont des personnes. Ne l'oubliez pas!

Cette année, vous avez le choix. Pas seulement les femmes, les hommes aussi. Le choix de devenir les personnes.

Seulement alors y aura-t-il Liberté, Egalité, Fraternité.
Patricie Lefevre, 7F.

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT GAMES

This year Spotswood College entered two teams in the ICL Business Management Game. Team One consisted of a fairly skilled group of men, whilst the second team was more of a semi-skilled illiterate bunch of boys.

Team One Directors were David Garmonsway, Mark Bamford, Wayne Putt and Paul Adams with Mr. Schmitz as Business Advisor.

Team Two Directors were Don Babe, John Thurston and Paul headboy Gardiner, with Miss Ryder as Business Advisor.

Paul ("Meathead") Gardiner decided to take the initiative right from the start by sending in Week Two's decision for Week One. John and Don, taken in by the head boy's extremely persuasive mistake, rallied to the cause. Upon the realisation of the mistake, abuse was thrown in many directions, but mainly towards Paul.

Meanwhile back in the team-teaching room, Team One's board meeting was disturbed by this unusual strategy, and a low pitched chuckle emanated from the afore-said room. Unfortunately Team Two died a sober death after Round One, and the onus was placed on Team One to uphold the good name of the School.

Team One treading on unknown ground and taking note of team two's mistakes proceeded cautiously, but steadily, towards a victory in their first round.

Team One then proceeded methodically into round two, and held the lead up until the fourth game, when Paul Gardiner decided to give Team One a bit of aid. Girls' High School subsequently won game five and the round, putting them into the regional finals in Wellington.

M. Bamford, D. Garmonsway.



Speech Contest

In preparation for the finals, each pupil in the school was required to give an oral delivery of some sort or other to his or her class. For the finals original speeches were required. Once again the effort put in and its ability shown were very pleasing.

Third Form Finalists: Ross Corbett, E37, 1; Cathy Sim W3D, and Graeme Robinson, E3D, equal 2. Other finalists: Maureen Birch, Ross Corbett, Mark Crysall, Carey Larkin, Emily Marshall, Colin Murphy, Dianne Reed, Mark Green, Murray Reid, Angela Adlam, Ross Goldsworthy.

Fourth Form: Joanne Galvin, W4D, 1; Kim MacFarlane, W47, 2; Joanne Marrow, W4R, 3. Other finalists: Kevin Parr, Michele Bettany, Philip Lester, Phillip Leong, Laureen Foote, Malcolm Scott, Susan Brown, Craig Williamson.

Fifth Form: Raewyn Jackson, E5D, 1; Michael Young, W5D, 2; Bill MacDonald, E5D, 3. Other finalists: Mark Josephs, Vivienne Brown, John Thomson, Dean Horsup, Anne Edwards, Dean Patterson, Robyn Rielly.

Seniors: Phillip Walker, 1; Kay Cousins, 7G, 2; Robyn McEwan, 7G, 3. Other finalists: Michael Petrove, John Priest, Graham Farmer, Barbara Saywell, Jane Kensett, Jenny Lobb.

West School won the third form contest by one point and the fourth form by eleven points while East School won the fifth form by five points.



Susan Josephs, E4G, prize-winner in a New Zealand-wide Consumer Rights Competition. Susan compiled a game which won her \$50.

SOUTH '75

This year's South Island trip party was large — forty, including Mrs. Connor and Mr. Frank — and one member who rose from her sickbed to go! We travelled by air to Christchurch in two groups and were safely reunited at the Airport there on Saturday, August 23rd, in time to climb aboard our luxurious Midland bus — one of the poshest in the place, we were assured by Miss Parkins, who planned our tour, and Phil Turner, our ever-cheerful driver.

Our first stop was at Timaru, where we ate an elegant packed lunch, which included chicken and coleslaw! We reached Dunedin about 6 — and met our first rain; but enjoyed our dinner at Oliver's Restaurant, and our evening swim in the Moana Pool (heated, we hasten to add!) We spent the night at Tahuna Park Motor Camp — in varying degrees of comfort.

Next morning we rose at the ghastly hour of 6 a.m., breakfasted very well at Oliver's, and trailed wearily on to the bus for the trip to Lake Manapouri. The bus proved very useful for catching up on sleep on this and some other stages of our trip! We had lunch on the launch on the way up Manapouri, but the rain and low cloud spoilt any chance of the beautiful views we had heard so much about. Nevertheless, the cameras clicked away merrily — especially when the Hermit of Manapouri's TV aerial was pointed out to us! We were all duly impressed with the huge underground powerhouse at West Arm, hollowed out of the solid rock with gleaming turbines and machinery. We stayed that night at the Manapouri Holiday Camp, in much appreciated comfort, and found queuing for our meals at the hole in the wall quite a novelty.

On Monday — STILL raining — we went through the beautiful Eglinton Valley and through the Homer Tunnel to Milford Sound. The Tunnel was quite an experience, especially seeing a certain somebody leap out of the bus to turn the lights on! The Sound was rather disappointing; rain and cloud hid all the scenery; we didn't even glimpse Mitre Peak. However we did go out by launch to the open sea, and see a few waterfalls on the way; to say nothing of the school of porpoises which followed us, and the Candid Camera shot of the Sleeping Beauty! We reached Queenstown after the long bus trip in time to book in at the Youth Hostel before dinner. The Hostel is palatial — one of the best in Australasia, we were told, and we ate our morning and evening meals at the Continental Restaurant — delicious food and plenty of it.



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On Tuesday morning we went to Arrowtown where the Golden Nugget Souvenir Shop did its usual roaring trade with Spotswood pupils — we must just about have shares in the place by now! We also had time to look at the museum and the old buildings which have been restored. We had to be at the foot of the gondola lift in time to go up for lunch. Nobody dipped out, but I hear there were a few queasy feelings as we sailed up the sheer cliff. The lunch at the Skyline Restaurant was first class, and we were lucky enough to have a fine day, and see some wonderful views of Queenstown, coffee shops, jet boat rides, shopping, a new 'touch, smell and see' museum — and tandem bike rides! Every tandem in the place was hired out by Spotswood pupils — much to the amusement of the locals! In the evening we tried our hands — sorry, feet — at ice skating; but, perhaps fortunately, the hostel doors were locked at 10.45, lights out at 11, which didn't leave much room or time for any other forms of entertainment!

Wednesday morning saw us on the way up to Coronet Peak, which has not had a good season this year as far as snow goes. We saw plenty, however, on our ride to the top in the chair-lift — fantastic, especially as the weather was fine! Almost everyone managed to climb to the very top of the Peak and see the endless ranges of the Southern Alps stretching away into the distance — worth the slippery slides on the way back! After lunch at the Peak restaurant, we were on our way through the goldfields of the Kawarau Gorge to Cromwell and then to Wanaka, where we all had a try at the Maze, a new attraction. One member of the party had to be extricated when we noticed her missing as the bus was about to leave. Fourteen of the stalwarts of the party were dropped off at Mount Iron on the way into Wanaka, and we left them to make the epic climb while we went on to unload the bus. We had dinner at the Kingsway, along with two other school parties — they were catering for FIVE altogether that night, and then went back to the Penrith Motor Camp; NOT one of the high spots of our accommodation!

After breakfast on Thursday we went over the Lindis Pass, where the snow was just beginning to fall — within three hours it was closed to all traffic! We went on through ever-increasing snow to the Hermitage, along the new highway which has been built above the old one, to allow for the raising of Lake Pukaki. There was snow thick everywhere when we reached the Glencoe Motor Inn. We made the most of it, needless to say, and then

went in for a luxury lunch at the Inn. A trail of snowmen and graves in snow marked our path as we left for the return trip to Omarama. Here we stayed at Motels which were really sumptuous — central heating, real beds, with real sheets and real electric blankets, hot showers in each unit, cooking facilities. In addition we had luscious meals at the adjoining restaurant. And it went on snowing! As it was the last night of the trip a party was organised with a bit of spare cash that was left — rather rowdy at times, perhaps, but everyone finished in good order at a reasonable hour.



We set off for Twizel Information Centre after breakfast on Friday, and were supposed to go on to see the Pukaki-Tekapo Canal construction; however the snow was so heavy that there was no working going on and we missed out. We did stop at Tekapo and photograph the snow scenes, the little church and the statue of the sheep dog. We had lunch at Burke's Pass store, and presented Phil, our driver, with a small recognition of his long-suffering tolerance! Further on, where we pulled off the road to take a last look back, we met Mrs. Belcher and her family, who had also stopped — quite a coincidence, we thought! It's not often that a schoolteacher gets such a rousing welcome from her pupils!! We whiled away part of the trip back by having everyone make a speech over the mike, to give their opinions of the trip, and followed this by some songs and recitals by the talented members of the party. We had time for a quick tour round Christchurch before we caught our Boeing to go back to Wellington — and missed out on refreshments because of air pockets. At Wellington we all had a snack and then were off — after the usual delays — back home, after a packed seven days, thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

We would all like to thank Mrs. Connor and Mr. Frank for sparing their holiday time to go with us, and of course organising the trip. We hope we weren't too much trouble. Also thanks to Miss Parkins and Phil for all that they did. In short, thanks to all involved for making the trip such a success and providing lots of fun for us all.

Joanne Wilson, Catherine Martin.



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The Outdoor Pursuits Course

The Outdoor Pursuits course is a week long course held in the National Park area encompassing rock climbing (with varying degrees of difficulty according to experience), canoeing (certain people insisted on finding out how cold the water was), overnight camping (a real experience for those townites who haven't experienced it before) and general tramping (the difficulty of which is judged by how lazy the instructors are feeling). The course is run by New Zealand climber Graham Dingle and his happy band of followers namely the experienced instructors. Within its plan the course enables one to find the range as well as the limitations of one's ability.

All the groups (which had previously been separated out with an instructor) combined for rock-climbing in the Mangatopopo Valley, most of those who took part proved themselves quite able at scaling rock faces. Of course the favourite pastime was abseiling (descending on a rope) because it required no energy, and always had the longest queue. Canoeing provided the most laughs when over-confidence was rewarded by a refreshing swim (several people, who shall remain nameless, repeatedly said hullo to the fish). Unfortunately for one teacher, whenever he goes, the rain follows as was the case when the Outdoor Pursuits was held, but nevertheless a good time was had by all and I think most people found it beneficial for fostering new interests.



SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE

Anybody who goes for a 10-day sail around the Hauraki Gulf on a 104 ft. yacht, with 30 girls, 6 instructors, and one cat, is either game or mad. But it is to be recommended to all enthusiastic loopies.

Vigorous phys. ed. at 6 a.m., then getting down on your knees, not to pray but to scrub the decks. We breakfasted. Then it was clean ship stations. In groups (blue, red and white watches) assigned to various duties; polishing brass, cleaning the ship's side, etc. Then it was up with the anchor, and aweigh.

During our voyage, we participated in a wide variety of activities — small boat sailing, lectures, swimming, rope tying, rowing, a sports day at Long Bay, a tramp and a visit to the lighthouse.

Our tramp was somewhat unusual in nature because we had to walk right across Kawau Island without a compass or a map. Our instructions were to stick to the track (but which track?), and "if you cross more than one fence on the island, then you know you are lost" (Boy, did we get lost!) The first watch (my watch) was awarded 5 points for being the first to return. No one managed to gain the ten points for catching a live wālabi, although they did bring back a rather odorous dead one.

We all felt like experienced sailors after the forecast 20 to 25 knots blew up to 44 knots (a strong gale) and the boat suddenly swung right round on its anchor. The strong winds caused us to have to abandon our night sail.

During our visit to Tiri Tiri, the TV-2 Camera Crew, who were doing a documentary on the lighthouse, decided to zero their cameras in on us. We didn't exactly end up as film stars, but I suppose appearing on Country Calendar is the next best thing.

With the end of the voyage came presentation night, and to everyone's delight, Miss McElvogue (watch officer) was presented with the Chunder Cup — the particular skills for which may be left to the imagination.

I hope that this small insight into the life-style on board the Spirit of Adventure inspires you to put your name down for the next trip.

Jan Meuli.

"SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE"

Vicki Walker, EB10, was the first pupil from the College to represent the school on the "Spirit of Adventure".

One or two extracts from her report follow:

"On our ten-day cruise we were lucky enough to get a taste of all weathers. At Te Kauma harbour, we stayed at Dead Cow Bay on Motutapere Island.

Have you ever sailed down the path of a full moon at 11 p.m.? Well, we did on our way to Kawau Island.

Sailing back to Auckland we stopped at Tiri lighthouse. Many of the girls were delighted to see two males, as we had not seen any in 10 days.

Even getting up at 1 a.m. on watch is quite good fun. Especially when we almost drift on to the rocks, and had to wake up the captain to move the "Spirit".

I would like to thank Mrs. Connor, Miss Grant and Mr. McPhail who made my trip possible. I also speak on behalf of Jan. We both appreciated it very much, and recommend it to anyone.



NETBALL



Top Row (Left to Right): Mrs. Goldsmith, Suzanne Tito, Lydia Karu, Lois Lovegrove, Beverley Mana, Shirley Keenan.

Bottom Row: Ava McAlpine, Vivienne Brown (capt.), Amini Ngatai.
Absent: Judy Mana.



Back Row (Left to Right): Sonia Moa, Ngaere Dewes, Joanne O'Neil, Julie Healey.
Front Row: Sharon Young, Maxine Wilde, Lesley Glynn, Mrs. Prestney.



Back Row (Left to Right): Helen Fisher, Suzy Cursons, Denise Cowie, Georgina Moa, Karen Ashley.

Front Row: Mary-Anne Cameron, Sharon Ashley (Capt.), Julie Drewery.

5TH FORM NETBALL

This year, there were four teams. The "A" team was strong in attack and defence, and lively in all their games. The hardest game was against Girls' High when the score was level throughout the match but resulted in a final 21-20 win to Spotswood.

Other results were: Spotswood 12 Freyberg 26; Rangiatea 9 Spotswood 17. Wins against the 1st XV and the Staff were also recorded.

At the inter-secondary tournament at Opunake the "A" team results were: v. Waitara, lost 18-6; v. Hawera, won 10-8; v. St. Mary's, won 14-10; v. Patea, won 20-5.

Five girls from the "A" team, Lydia Karu, Amiria Ngatai, Judy Mana, Suzanne Tito, and Vivienne Brown, were selected for the representative trials.

Fourth Form Reps

Although this fourth form representative team played very few games, it was an extremely good team — two victories that come to mind were quite typical — against Girls' High, won 38-5; and against Okato, won 42-7.

Their easy success was due to the quality of the players and they certainly all gave their utmost in games and certainly during the selection of the team. Excellent scoring from goal-attack, Maxine Wilde and goal-shoot, Sonia Moa, who were quite exciting in their accuracy, were further features.

All the players of this team should do well in their netball careers.

B team: v. Girls' High, lost 17-15; v. Okato, lost 16-14; v. Freyberg, lost 16-14.

4th Form: v. Girls' High, won 43-5; v. Okato, won 35-9.

3rd Form: v. Girls' High, won 19-9; v. Okato, won 14-3.

Many of the regular netball fixtures were cancelled because of bad weather. All the girls thank Mrs. Goldsmith, Mrs. Prestney, and Miss Stark for their advice, coaching and organisation, and to Miss Grant for her support at matches.

Next year's team, we hope, will be as successful or more so than we have been. Many more keen players are welcome on the court. Thanks to the girls for an enjoyable year.

Vivienne Brown (Captain).

3RD FORM NETBALL TEAM



NETBALL



Back Row (Left to Right): Sandra Kemp, Esme George, Christine Galvin, Jackie Koch.
Front Row: Cathy Sim, Emily Marshall, Jenny Bennoch.

TENNIS

The first event of the year was the Inter-Secondary Schools' Tennis Tournament. Eight members of our school team took part. The boys had no success. Jan and Jenny succeeded in winning the girls' doubles. In the singles Natalie and Elizabeth lost to the finalists.

Early in March we had our annual inter-school fixture with Freyberg. Once again we proved the better team owing to the experience of the girls' team who have been playing together for the last few seasons. The score was 15-9.

A week later we went to Tawa with the Cricketers. As usual it was windy and we were eventually rained out. Although we were losing 8-10 at that stage the result would have been very close, unlike the cricket score.

On behalf of the tennis team we would like to thank Miss Andrews and Mr. Cooper for their support and encouragement during the year. We also wish next year's tennis team the best of luck.

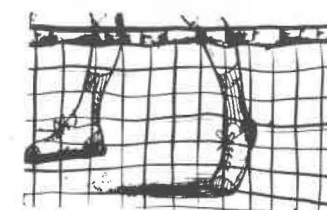
N.W.



Back Row (Left to Right): Miss Andrews, M. Fairey, N. Lees, R. Joyce, S. Lonsdale, P. Perry, G. Ball, Mr. Cooper.

Front Row: E. Stewart, S. Hinton, N. Wallace, J. Lobb, K. Harvey, J. Marshall.

Absent: J. Thurston.



TRAMPING



TRAMPING CLUB

I am very pleased to be able to report that 1975 has proved to be a highly successful year for our tramps.

Even though it has rained on most trips a spirited bunch of muddy, wet trampers always emerged from the cars at the main gate of the College at the end of day's tramping.

Most of our trips started around 7.30 a.m. at the main gates of the college where an eager bunch of unsuspecting trampers piled into the cars and headed off towards the mountain, then up the track with a different leader each time.

We usually emerged out of the bush at the same place six or seven hours later, covered in mud and our spirits only slightly dampened by the wet weather. We then climbed gratefully into the cars and started back to New Plymouth. The return trip back to Spotswood College was always one of excitement as fully laden cars jostled for first position on the country roads and highways of Taranaki. We usually got back at the main gates around 3 or 4 o'clock with everybody already looking forward to the next tramp which would be a fortnight away if the weather was suitable.

Of all the tramps we held, all except one occurred either on the Pouakai Ranges, Kaitake Ranges and the lower slopes of Mount Egmont. The exception is the tramp we held out at Pukearuhe. On this tramp almost every one managed to go for a swim, and as the water was cold, we were all grateful for the fire Mr Lovell had built; that is until the rocks on which the fire had been built started to explode, sending out hot chips of stone which were flying in all directions.

On behalf of all those who have taken part in our tramps this year I would like to thank Mr. Lovell, Miss Grant, and Mr. Hutton who devoted their time every fortnight to making our tramps possible, I would also like to thank all those who have supplied transport throughout the year.

D. Hewer.



BADMINTON SOCCER



BADMINTON

A fairly busy year for the club, taking part in many more competitive games with other schools, and gaining experience.

Against Opunake, the juniors won 14-2, and the seniors lost 1-15. Freyberg, on a return visit, beat us 14-2. To New Plymouth Boys' and Girls' High Schools we lost 9-15.

We have also had our own knock-out contest for the end of the year.

Four seniors represented Spotswood at a Taranaki schools tournament. Blair Samuels got into the semi-finals, in the singles, and Rex Still and Blair into the semi-finals of the doubles.

Next year we hope for many more players. Thanks to Mrs. Van Paassen for attending, and to Mr. Larsen for the endless help, encouragement, coaching and organising he has provided.

Sporting blues for Badminton were awarded for the first time this year, and those who gained this high award were Blair Samuels, Rex Still, Lynette Benny, and Susan Bellringer.

L.B.

GYMNASTICS

At the Taranaki Secondary School Gymnastics Championships, held at Bell Block on November 1st, the Spotswood team performed well and won the following places —

Girls: Team event, Spotswood 2nd (Susan Dannefaerd, Dianne Knapman, Wendy Flavell, Jenny Knapman); Susan Dannefaerd, 3rd overall; 2nd, the vault; 3rd, the bar. Lesley Carter, 2nd, the bar. Wendy Flavell, 2nd, floor.

Boys: Wayne Whittle, 1st overall; 1st, mat; 1st, vault; 2nd, combination. Tony Robinson, 2nd, overall; 2nd, mat; 2nd, vault; 1st combination.

During the year, Wayne Whittle, Susan Dannefaerd and Lesley Carter represented Taranaki at the New Zealand Sports Gymnastics Championships, and Dianne Knapman, Wendy Flavell, and Jenny Knapman represented Taranaki at the New Zealand Modern Gymnastics Championships.

SOCCER

There were, disappointingly, no inter-school games this year, but the team, G. Marshall, M. Petrove, C. Brotherson, C. Gunn, A. Malloy, D. Armstrong, G. Ulrich, T. Robinson, P. Jenkins, R. Quay, J. Masters, won 7 games, lost 5, drew 7. Losses were mainly because team numbers were reduced to 8 and even 7 players, because of illness, injury and sometimes laziness. Players who impressed were C. Brotherson, M. Petrove, G. Marshall, G. Ulrich and K. Armstrong.



Back Row (Left to Right): Mr. Phillips, Aaron Moral, Dean Armstrong, Grant Marshall, Garth Ulrich, Chris Brotherson, Peter Jenkins, Murray Laren.
Front Row: Paul Nicholson, Jeff Grant, Kevin Armstrong, Michael Petrove, Mike Angland, Stephen Brown.
Absent: Rodney Quay, John Masters, Chris Gunn, Alan Malloy.

SURFING

The inter-secondary school finals were held in the gap at Fitzroy beach with a 3 to 4 foot shore break rolling in. Of the team — Peter Conn, Mark Larkin, Brian Allen, Chris Berry and Brook Fletcher, John Kretschmar took third place in the individuals with his polished style. The team were second overall to Boys' High.



Chris Berry dropping down on a left-hander.



5th former Wayne Whittle taking the weight off his feet. At the New Zealand championships held in Dunedin, he won 3rd placing in the rings and 10th overall in the junior section.

RUGBY



Back Row (Left to Right): Paul Page, Gary Anstis, Peter Conn, Tony Brooks, Jeffrey Glentworth, Evan Mita (vice-captain), Terry Edwards.
Middle Row: Philip Couch, Ross Vickers, Donald Garmonsway, Owen Burgess, David Garmonsway, Mr. Huwes (coach, manager).
Front Row: Peter Siffleet, Mark Hopkins, Jim Henderson, Wayne Putt (captain), Brian McGregor, Brendan Parker, Wayne Williamson.



Back Row (Left to Right): Philip Madgewick, Greg Southrn, Robert Hook, Colin Boon, Hugh Mills, Gavin Peters.
Middle Row: Mr. Phillips, Reade Gibson, Barry Black, Brian Megaw, Anthony Mackerell, Russell Ries.
Front Row: Kevin Jeffreys, Lyall Stanton, Graham Thompson, Chris Pepper, Ray Leong.

First XV

With only four of the 1974 team returning, the season was one of building. However, Wayne Putt, Gary Anstis, Jeff Glentworth and Evan Mita, strongly supported by three soccer converts, two players from Te Kauwhata, one from 1973, and a host of sixth grade players, were a good base to build on.

A slow start, the influenza epidemic and team members leaving were some of our problems.

The high-lights were a 3-3 "win" against the touring Brisbane State High team and a 28-3 thrashing of Freyberg College at Palmerston North.

Wayne Putt, Evan Mita, Terry Edwards and Mark Hopkins were selected for the Taranaki Secondary Schools "B" team, and Owen Burgess and Peter Siffleet were in the provincial Under-16 side. All of these turned up consistently good games for the school, and perhaps were unlucky not to gain selection for the "A" Inter-secs. squad. Tony Brooks in the forwards, and David Garmonsway and Peter Conn in the backs were under-rated.

Although we finished third in the Competition, of the games lost most were only by a small margin. In our last games against Inglewood High School and Spotswood Old Boys, we showed more maturity and team-work, and were rewarded with two wins. The Old Boys match was a hard-fought one, and our win meant that the trophy returned to the school after three years.

The Team would like to thank Mr Huwes for the many hours of work he put into developing individual skills and patterns of play.

2nd XV

It was not the most successful of seasons, with only one win, 12-10 against Patea, and all others lost. This was not for want of spirit, but because most of our players were of 6th Grade weight and were playing a grade above their size.

The team also suffered from a continual change of membership. Those who stood out during the year were: G. Thompson, A. Mackerell, C. Boon, R. Gibson, B. Megaw and C. Pepper.

6TH GRADE RUGBY



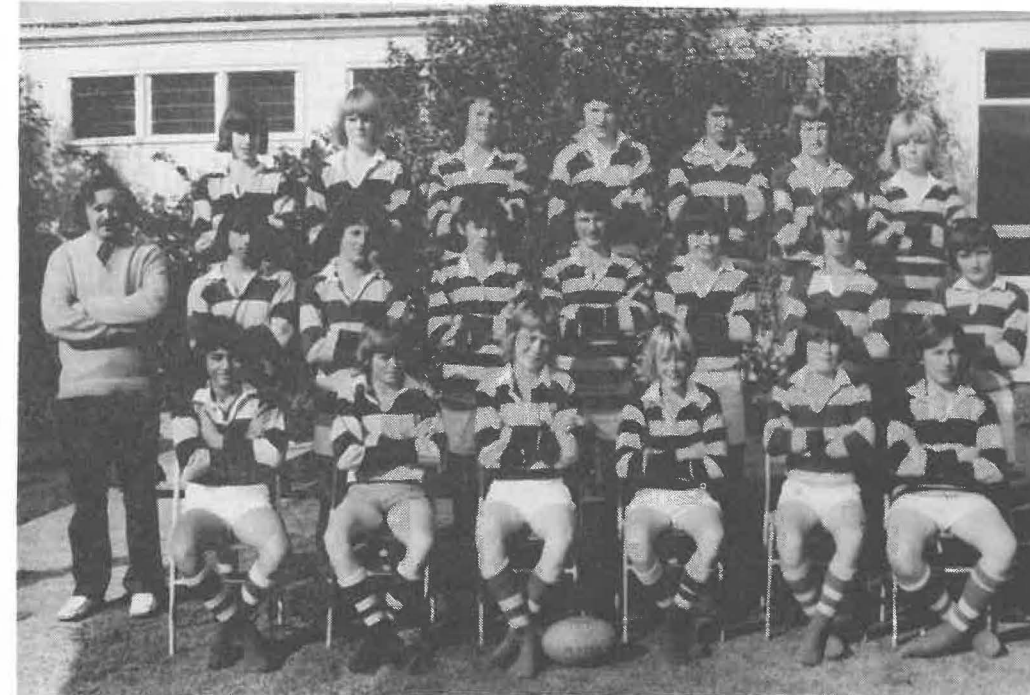
Back Row (Left to Right): Colin Shotter, Dean Horsup*, Ross Benton, Steven Jennings*, Shane Coleman*, Clive Bellringer*, Mark Simon, Steven Jans.

Middle Row: John Walsh*, David Jordan*, Aaron Morel, Mark Winder, Nigel Benton, Colin Stevens, Murray Larsen*, Mr. Cooper (coach).

Front Row: Graham Sinclair, Tony King, Graham Lister (capt.), Kevin Sears, Trevor Shaskey*, Boyd Nodder.

* Denotes Representative Players.
 6th Grade Taranaki Champions and 7-A-Side Champions.

7TH GRADE GOLD RUGBY TEAM 1975



Back Row (Left to Right): Bruce Gordon, Craig Sorenson, Philip Bonner, Richard Bailly, Whare Jones, Robert Miller, Brian Cranson.

Middle Row: Patrick Glynn, Barry Shotter, Peter Adlam, Scott McAlpine, Paul Garner, Glenn Crozier, Stephen Rielly.

Front Row: Chris Matoe, Jeff Preston, Peter Cowie (capt.), David Perry, Murray Hindley, Stephen Mack. Coach: Mr. Barwood.

7 Gold Rugby Team

Won 7th Grade B Competition (Played 8, won 7, lost 1).
 Runners-up in 7th Grade seven-a-side tournament.
 Overall record: Played 14, Won 10, Lost 4.

The team enjoyed a very successful season. After a rather uncertain start the boys developed a very strong team spirit and performed very well indeed, scoring twenty tries while only conceding four tries in eight competition games. Peter Cowie led the team capably and always gave maximum effort. Our star player, thought, was Patrick Glynn who scored a hat-trick of tries



7th Grade Green

A very successful year. With only two losses in competition games we were top of the points ladder at the end of the season. On a technicality, we were placed second overall. It was a consolation to win the 7-a-side tournament. Though a cheerful team, they must realise that fitness and regular attendance at practice are necessary for success in higher grades. Thanks to parents who assisted with transport, oranges and injured players.

The team — Kevin Doherty (captain), Patrick Harrison (vice-Captain), John Thomson, Paul Ericson, Steven Wood, Tony Saleman, Tony Rattenbury, Lynsay Thomson, Bryn Rees, Dave Barnett, Mark Leathem, Peter Leathem, Shane Kretschmar, Tim Dougherty, Paul Rasmussen, Fabian Niwa, Bryce Koch, Ronnie Ngaia.

in two games and who developed into a fine wing. Both Peter and Patrick won selection into the Town team which played Country. Other players to shine were G. Preston (wing); G. Crozier (second 5-8) Robert Miller (first 5-8); Craig Sorenson (flanker); R. Bailey (lock); B. Gordon (front row) and S. MacAlpine (centre).

Many thanks to all the boys and to the parents who gave support and who assisted with transport to away games. A special thanks to Mr MacAlpine who regularly assisted the coach at practices, giving up many valuable hours to do so.

W. D. Barwood

BASKETBALL



INTER-SECONDARY TEAM

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr. Phillips, Shane Hales, Bill Bowden, Peter Conn, David Garmonsway, Rick Klaer.
Front Row: Raymond Hales, Wayne Putt, Terry Edwards.
Absent: Grant Everest, Hugh Kettlewell.

3RD FORM A INDOOR BASKETBALL

Back Row (Left to Right): Mr. Phillips, Richard Print, Vtaughn Everest, Peter Cowie.
Front Row: Jeff Preston, Mark Crysell, Michael Kay.
Absent: Tony Saleman.

STAFF LADIES' INDOOR BASKETBALL

Back Row (Left to Right): Miss D. Andrews, Mrs. G. Ashton, Mrs. P. Hickland, Mrs. S. O'Connor, Mrs. S. Goldsmith, T. Edwards (coach).
Front Row: Mrs. J. Webby, Mrs. S. Plyler, Mrs. C. Finch.
Absent: H. Bennett, A. Hickey.



INDOOR BASKETBALL

A boom in the game this year, with 7 teams entered - the "A" team in the local C Grade, the "B" in the E Grade, and 5 teams in the local Junior League.

Inter-schools, the Inter-secondary team defeated Boys' High and Francis Douglas to qualify for the zonal finals, but as a result of dismal shooting we finished only 7th out of eight.

In the Taranaki Schools Championships, the school produced its 2nd best game of the season, losing to Hawera by only 7 points, with Terry Edwards shooting very well. But the boys were in their best form against the teachers, shooting and defending well, playing the game as it should be, and winning comfortably.

The 3rd Form "A" won their Junior League division unbeaten, and lost, in the knock-out final, to Boys' High. The "B's" were third, and lost to the "A's" in the knockout semi-final. The "C's" played well throughout and won several games.

The 4th Form "A's" and "B's" were slightly out of their depth in their league, though both improved towards the end of the season.

D. Garmonsway, T. Edwards, P. Conn, W. Putt, W. Bowden, did well, and S. Hales was top scorer for "A's" for the season.

In the junior league, the following stood out: F. Kenwick, S. Coleman, R. Dixon, P. Cowie, M. Crysal, G. Preston, P. Bonner, W. Hall and G. Hall.

C.P.

LADIES INDOOR BASKETBALL

This year a staff ladies' basketball team was formed to play in the local basketball competition. After being grade in "D" Grade the team proved so successful that we were moved up to "C" Grade where success was not so frequent! The top scorers were Mrs Hickey and Miss Andrews followed by Mrs Goldsmith.

We had an unfortunate accident in the last game with Miss Andrews falling and breaking an ankle. We would like to thank all the supporters who came to cheer us on and to Mr Finch and Terry Edwards who patiently coached this motley crew!



SOFTBALL

Boys' softball was started at the school this year, with some keen players, among them G. Chard, G. Mahoe, M. Ward, K. Seers, M. Letham, B. Healey, G. Walden, A. Hayward, M. Dennis, R. Gibson.

This team played 4, won 3 and lost one. In the third term, two teams are entered, and look forward to a good season.

Boys challenged the staff and comfortably defeated them. Kevin Seers and Reid Gibson impressed with their form.



BASKETBALL GIRLS "A"

The girls had an enjoyable and moderately successful basketball season by taking part in two tournaments.

The first was held in July at Wanganui. This involved staying two nights at the Castecliff cabins. The five games which were spread over the two days were extremely difficult and were very evenly matched. The game against Sacred Heart ended in a draw which required an extra ten minutes play.

Results:

Spotswood v. Waitara High School, won 35-45.
 Spotswood v. Palmerston North G.H.S., lost 36-45.
 Spotswood v. Wanganui High School, lost 23-33.
 Spotswood v. Wanganui Girls' College, lost 35-39.
 Spotswood v. Sacred Heart (Wanganui), lost 32-37.

The second tournament was held on August 8th in Hawera.

Results:

Spotswood v. Hawera, lost 5-28.
 Spotswood v. Inglewood, won 25-15.
 Spotswood v. N.P.G.H.S., lost 16-23.

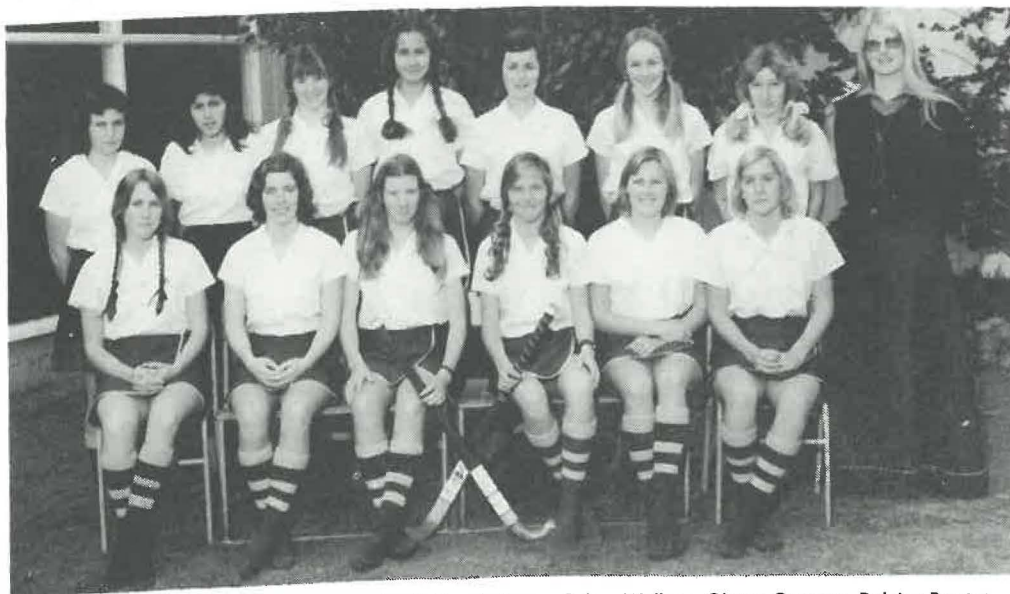
Several lunch-time games were held during the second term; two against the N.P.G.H.S. and one against Sacred Heart and Opunake.



GIRLS' SOFTBALL

The following were selected as Taranaki Secondary School's Representative, Suzanne Tito, Ava McAlpine, Sonia Erueti, Charlene Lamb and Shirley Keenan. Suzanne Tito was chosen for the Taranaki Senior Women's Team.

HOCKEY



Back Row (Left to Right): Jane Ann Bricknall, Brenda Eynon, Robyn Wallace, Glenys Ottaway, Delaine Proctor, Vicki Morgan, Jan Meuli, Mrs. Ashton.

Front Row: Brenda Burton, Jan Marshall, Natalie Wallace (capt.), Michelle Dobson, Darryl Walker, Carolyn Lawton.



BOYS' HOCKEY Championship Winners

There were seven members from last year's team, two from Waitara, one from Highlands and one from Okato, and this gave us a good base of experience.

Our highest won was 15-1 and lowest, 2-nil. We scored over 100 goals and there were 20 against us. We lost one game — to Patea, a defeat which we revenged in our final game. This was the most enjoyable and most controlled game of the year, as Mr. McPhail will vouch for.

Nicholas Ubels and John Thurston were selected for the secondary schools representatives, and Nigel Lees for the Colts.

GIRLS' HOCKEY

There were two teams picked this year — A and B with a lot of new talent coming on from the 3rd and 4th formers.

Our first two matches were against N.P.G.H.S. and Okato College in which our lack of experience made us no match for our opponents. The scores were 1-10; 3-0 respectively.

Our inter-school match against Freyberg. From the beginning of the game Freyberg was handicapped because they were not used to our "paddock" and therefore their constructive hockey failed to show through. The game was fast and exciting with both sides tiring as the game progressed. Freyberg had scored making us more determined to win. Finally, in the last five minutes we found the flaws in their defence and scored, giving us victory by 2-1. On behalf of the A Team I would like to thank Mrs. Ashton for giving up her valuable time to coach us. Also Miss Andrews for the crash-course on the finer points of hockey.

The 'A' Team was: J. Bricknall, R. Wyatt, B. Burton, Jo Procter, N. Walker (Captain), J. Marshall, R. Wallace, V. Morgan, G. Ottaway, C. Lawton, M. Dobson (vice-captain), B? Eynon. Reserves: J. Meuli, D. Walker.

N.W.



BOYS' HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row (Left to Right): M. Pearce, B. McCoullough, C. Berry, N. Ubels, J. Pearce.

Front Row: R. Bennett, R. Sherman, N. Lees, G. Gilbert, M. Fairley.

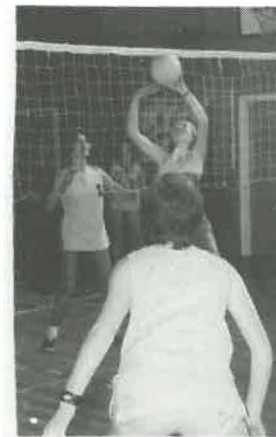
Absent: J. Thurston, P. Cately.

For the second year in succession we won against Freyberg, 5-1, and we beat Okato 5-1. Against the staff a combined boys' and girls' team overcame the opposition's unorthodox methods by a margin of 4-nil.

We could have done with a coach, though Peter Catley came from Okato to give us able assistance; it is debatable whether the school hockey field is adequate, and with most of the team leaving at the end of the year, we hope more will come into the game and enjoy it.

J.T.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL



The girls' Volleyball has been quite successful for the school this year. We started practice early in the first term with eight keen players for the A team, seven of whom were in the team last year, coached by Miss D. Andrews.

During April we went to Wellington for the Secondary Schools' Championships with our B and C in second and third place. It was a bit disappointing because only five teams competed in the girls' section.

In 1976 there should be two strong teams of girls. They should have a lot of success; so good luck to them.



Back Row (Left to Right): L. Glynn, M. Dobson, S. Atkinson, R. Wyatt, Miss Andrews.

Front Row: V. Welham, E. Dobson, A. Haldane.

Absent: V. Ottaway.

Much of our success must be due to Miss Andrews who spent all her time with us. So on behalf of the team I would like to thank Miss Andrews for coaching us and making the gym available to us, also for organising our accommodation and trip to Wellington.

Elizabeth Dobson.

CRICKET

1ST XI CRICKET



Back Row (Left to Right): D. J. Oliver, L. Rawlinson, K. Parr, D. Carley, G. Thomson, S. Cameron, M. Bennett.

Front Row: D. Horsup, G. Malby, C. Visser (capt.), W. Kirkland, M. Winder, P. Burgess.

The past cricket season has been unsuccessful for the First XI, though the lower grade teams, 2nd XI and 3rd. 'A' and 'B' competed with success.

College results saw Tawa in a commanding position when rain stopped play and Freyberg gained a first innings lead.

The 1975 season has seen the College team transferred to 3rd Grade and a parent volunteer coaching the 3rd Form 'A'.

During the year D. Banner and C. Winther left school, depriving the 1st XI of bowling and batting strength. Newcomers

to the squad are T. Johnston, a useful bat and energetic fieldsman, with Mr W. Prestidge assisting with his experience by coaching.

Problems to overcome are the facilities on hand for the influx of new third formers as at the moment of printing twelve teams are competing at Devon Intermediate, including girls as members. The new season now upon us, has seen the First Eleven win and the 3rd Form 'A' well experienced as a result of a month's practice. Captains for the season are C. Visser (1st) L. Thompson (3rd).



ATHLETICS



Back Row (Left to Right): Derek Shotbolt, Donald Garonsway, Evan Mita, Rodney Williams, Peter Ancell.
Middle Row: Miss Andrews, Jan Marshall, Vivienne Brown, Sharon Ashley, Shirley Keenan, Sonia Simmons, Rosemary Sutherlands, Amiria Ngatai, Mr. Cooper.
Front Row: Lesley Glynn, Julia Telford, Marina Bacher, Lydia Koru, Delaine Proctor, Ava McAlpine.

RESULTS

EVENT	1ST	2ND	3RD	STANDARD
JUNIOR GIRLS:				
80 metres:	B. Wilkinson	D. Knapman	W. Flavell	11.1
100 metres:	B. Wilkinson	S. Williamson	K. Chard	13.9
200 metres:	C. Kuriger	N. Dewes	J. Ziervogel	31.0
Hurdles:	W. Flavell	S. Pruden	R. Courch	19.5
Long Jump:	C. Gladden	S. Hobbs	C. Marshall	4m.03
High Jump:	W. Favell	E. Petrove		1m.22
INTERMEDIATE GIRLS:				
80 metres:	V. Campbell	D. Walker	P. Murray	11.6
100 metres:	S. Gardiner	P. Murray	V. Campbell	14.4
200 metres:	A. McAlpine	S. Gardiner	R. Sutherland	29.7
400 metres:	A. McAlpine	J. Palmer	R. Sutherland	66.8 Record
Long Jump:	P. Guthrie	J. Slater	A. McAlpine	4m.22
High Jump:	P. Bassett	A. McAlpine	P. Murray	1m.26
Shot Putt:	S. Keenan	K. Duncan	A. Turahui	8m.48
Discus:	S. Tito	S. Simmons	L. Glynn	20.25
Javelin:	V. Brown	R. Wallace	C. Bensley	17.16
Hurdles:	S. Dannefaerd	L. Carter	D. Proctor	19.4
SENIOR GIRLS:				
80 metres:	J. Telford	M. Bacher	D. Clarke	10.9 Record
100 metres:	J. Telford	J. Marshall	F. Winder	13.5 Equalled with P. Smith 1967
200 metres:	J. Wilson	D. Benton	S. Cursons	30.1
400 metres:	J. Marshall	J. Wilson	A. Bowers	67.1 Record
Hurdles:	D. Alcock	S. Cursons	M. Bacher	17.4
Long Jump:	A. Lester	M. Bacher	S. Cursons	4m.23
High Jump:	T. Ashford	H. Cameron	S. Cursons	1m.24
Shot Putt:	L. Karu	L. Karu	L. Ball	7m.76
Discus:	M. Bacher	J. Jordan	L. Benny	19.93
Javelin:	C. Kuriger	H. Erueti	J. Jordan	17.50
Open 800 metres:		J. Telford	J. Koch	2m.39.4
JUNIOR BOYS:				
100 metres:	G. Spence	S. Gordon-Stables	G. Vandergoot	12.9
200 metres:	G. Spence	N. Benton	G. Vandergoot	26.4
400 metres:	M. Ward	N. Benton	M. Kaye	59.7
800 metres:	P. Erickson	S. King	M. Leatham	2m.25
1500 metres:	M. Wilson	S. Tassell	G. Robinson	4m.54.5 Record
Hurdles:	S. Gordon-Stables	S. King		17.4
Triple Jump:	M. Kaye	G. Preston	G. Vandergoot	9.26
Long Jump:	B. Madgwick	G. Preston	M. Kaye	4.72
High Jump:	B. Madgwick	K. Kenwick	S. Hopkins	1m.37

ATHLETICS

EVENT	1ST	2ND	3RD	STANDARD
INTERMEDIATE BOYS:				
100 metres:	P. Ancell	D. Garmonsway	R. Williams	12.7
200 metres:	B. Black	R. Williams	G. Marshall	26.0
400 metres:	P. Ancell	G. Downing	T. Brbich	57.4
800 metres:	G. Downing	P. Soffleet	M. Petrove	2m.15.1 Record
1500 metres:	G. Kretschmar	S. Lonsdale	B. Harold	4m.44.3 Record
Hurdles:	T. King	M. Phillips	B. Drummond	17.4
Long Jump:	P. Couch	C. Pepper	C. Bonner	5.03
High Jump:	M. Locke	K. Mowat	R. Cocker	1.52m.
Triple Jump:	P. Couch	M. Petrove	B. McGregor	10.15
Shot Putt:	R. Cocker	D. Garmonsway	G. Barnett	11m.85
Discus:	R. Ries	B. Black	B. Cole	26.94
Javelin:	C. Stevens	P. Ancell	O. Burgess	30.91
SENIOR BOYS:				
100 metres:	G. Anstis	D. Shotbolt	B. Megaw	12.0
200 metres:	G. Anstis	D. Shotbolt	W. Williamson	24.8
400 metres:	G. Anstis	B. Megaw	J. Robson	55.3
800 metres:	C. Chilcott	T. Riddle	G. Everest	2m.10.1
1500 metres:	C. Chilcott	G. Everest	R. Vickers	4m.23.4 Record
Hurdles:	M. Josephs	G. Josephs	T. Robinson	16.2
Long Jump:	D. Shotbolt	T. Edwards	R. Steffert	5.33
High Jump:	R. Steffert	G. Everest	G. Josephs	1.50m.
Triple Jump:	M. Josephs	D. Shotbolt	G. Everest	10.29
Triple Jump:	E. Mita	D. Babe	D. Bonner	10m.77
Shot Putt:	D. Bonner	E. Mita	J. Robson	24.63
Discus:	D. Garmonsway	G. Chard	E. Darley	28.68
Javelin:				
RELAYS:				
Junior Girls:	West	East		57.8
Junior Boys:	East	West		54.1
Intermed. Girls:	EAs	West		58.3
Intermed. Boys:	East	West		50.8
Senior Girls:	EAs	West		56.9
Senior Boys:	East	West		49.8
CHAMPIONSHIPS				
JUNIOR GIRLS: Wendy Flavell				
JUNIOR BOYS: B. Madgwick and Gavin Spence				
INTERMEDIATE GIRLS: Ava McAlpine				
INTERMEDIATE BOYS: Peter Ancell				
SENIOR GIRLS: Julia telford and Jan Marshall				
SENIOR BOYS: Gary Anstis				
TARANAKI SECONDARY SCHOOLS' CHAMPIONSHIPS				
at Stratford 22.3.75				
Senior Girls, 100 metres hurdles: Jan Marshall, 2nd 18.4				
Senior Girls, Discus: Lydia Karu, 3rd, 26.12				
Senior Girls, Shot: Lydia Karu, 3rd, 7.91				
Open Girls Javelin: Vivienne Brown, 3rd, 25.20				
Intermediate Girls, High Jump: Ava McAlpine, 3rd, 1.30				
Junior Girls, 100 metres: Brenda Wilkinson, 3rd, 13.5				
Junior Boys, Long Jump: S. Gordon-Stables, 1st, 4.82				
B. Madgwick, 2nd 4.75				



BETH PEARSON, W.A.D.

SWIMMING

The annual East-West contest was held in February. It was an enjoyable occasion, and good standards were reached. Several records were broken, six by Sandra Philpott of West School and four by Bruce Harold of East. East won narrowly on points, though the arithmetic of the recorders was in question.

At the inter-secondary sports at Waitara, Spotswood finished with a good number of placings and did well in the relays, in the presence of Mr. McPhail and Miss Grant.

At the North Island Secondary Schools championships Sandra was 5th in the final of the 200 metres freestyle, and Bruce was third in the 100 metres breast-stroke.

All in all, a good year for Spotswood's morale. Our thanks to Miss Andrews and Mr. Cooper, and here's hoping there will be more entries in the preliminary East-West sports early in 1976.
S.P.

RESULTS

EVENT	1ST	2ND	3RD	STANDARD
3RD FOR GIRLS				
50m Freestyle:	M. Carstens	S. Honnor	E. Petrove	35.1
100m Freestyle:	E. Petrove	J. Leighton	J. Dixon	1m.25.7
50m Breaststroke:	E. Petrove	J. Robinson	C. Galvin	52.6
50m Backstroke:	S. Honnor	L. Paterson	N. Tangihaere	45.8
50m Butterfly:	E. Petrove			49.2 Record
150m Medley:	E. UPetrove	J. Dixon	J. Leighton	2m.41.8
4TH FORM GIRLS				
50m Freestyle:	D. Wood	C. Hana	S. Simmons	36.8
100m Freestyle:	J. Babe	D. Wood		1m.23.1
50m Breaststroke:	N. Dewes	S. Young	S. Simmons	49.7
50m Backstroke:	J. Babe	D. Wood	S. Hobbs	43.2
50m Butterfly:	J. Babe			47.4
150m Medley:	J. Babe	G. Guy	D. Lewis	2m.34.5
5TH FORM GIRLS				
50m Freestyle:	S. Philpott	M. Bacher	S. Ashley	34.1 Record
100m Freestyle:	S. Philpott	A. McAlpine	S. Keenan	1m.13.0 Record
200m Freestyle:	S. Philpott	A. McAlpine	D. Cowie	2m.40.1 Record
50m Breaststroke:	M. Banks	S. Keenan	C. Ball	47.6 Record
50m Backstroke:	S. Philpott	D. Cowie	S. Bellringer	48.0
50m Butterfly:	S. Philpott			38.6 Record
150m Medley:		D. Cowie		2m.21.4
SENIOR GIRLS:				Best Time
50m Freestyle	H. Davies	M. McGregor	A. Babe	38.8 Record
3RD FORM BOYS:				
50m Freestyle:	P. Glynn	G. Spence	K. Cawsey	34.6
100m Freestyle:	P. Molchanoff	P. Cowie	M. Kaye	1m.25.5
200m Freestyle:	P. Molchanoff	T. Saleman	G. Dawies	3m.8.9
50m Breaststroke:	M. Kaye	B. Babe	D. Lawton	46.1
50m Backstroke:	G. Spence	K. Paynter	G. Hall	46.3
150m Medley:	M. Kaye	P. Molchanoff	B. Babe	2m.51.5
4TH FORM BOYS				
50m Freestyle:	D. Garmonsway	K. Lambert	B. Harold	31.7 Record
100m Freestyle:	B. Harold	K. Lambert	D. Garmonsway	1m.12.1
200m Freestyle:	B. Harold	D. Garmonsway	N. Blackmore	2m.33.6 Record
50m Breaststroke:	B. Harold	K. Lambert	M. Dixon	42.3 Record
50m Backstroke:	B. Harold		S. Jennings	40.2
50m Butterfly:	B. Harold			42.6
150m Medley:	B. Harold	D. Garmonsway	B. Gordon	2m.15.1 Record
5TH FORM BOYS:				
50m Freestyle:	C. Boon	S. Jans	G. Gilbert	32.0
100m Freestyle:	C. Boon	S. Jans	G. Gilbert	1m.14.9
200m Freestyle:	C. Boon	W. Dalglish	S. Jans	2m.49.1
50m Breaststroke:	B. Carstens	D. Dykes	M. Josephs	45.8 Record
50m Backstroke:	S. Brown	M. Winder	S. Lonsdale	43.3
150m Medley:	B. Carstens			2m.37.8 Record

SWIMMING



Back Row (Left to Right): G. Gilbert, W. Putt, J. Henderson, T. Edwards, S. Jans.
Middle Row: Mr. Cooper, B. Carstens, D. Garmonsway, D. Cowie, B. Harold, M. Bacher, Miss Andrews, S. Brown, K. Ashley,
Front Row: S. Keenan, S. Philpott, A. Babe, H. Davies, J. Babe, A. McAlpine.

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Schools Swimming
Sports,

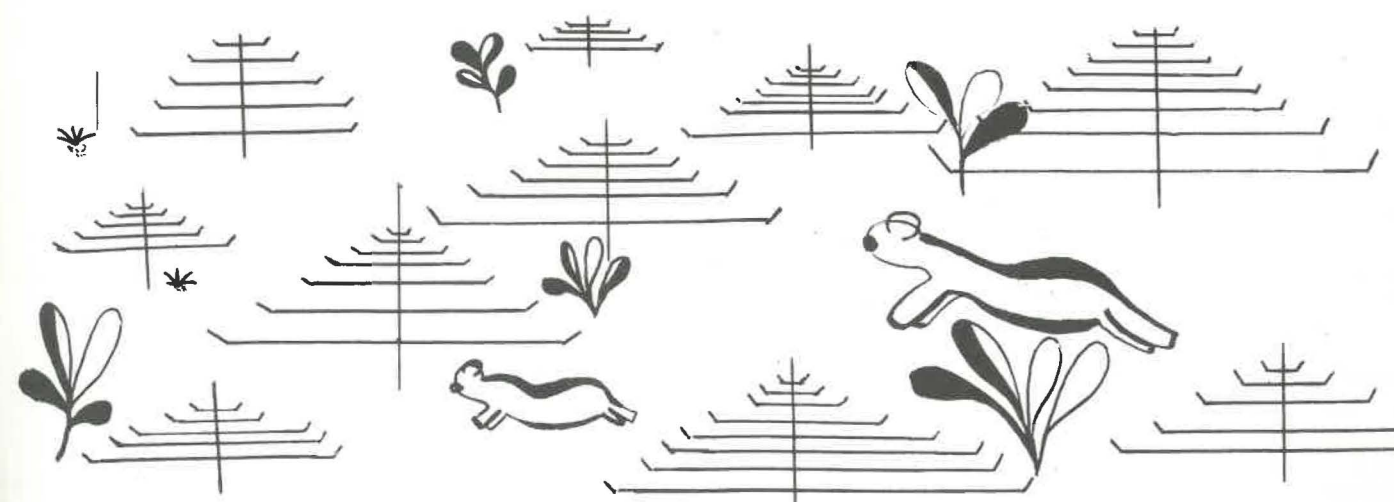
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Senior Boys:
200 yards
Freestyle: James Henderson 2nd, Terry Edwards 3rd.
Intermediate Boys:
66 2/3 yards Breaststroke: Brett Carstens 3rd - 1m.01.4
Junior Boys:
66 2/3 yards Freestyle: Donald Garmonsway 2nd - 45.0
66 2/3 yards Breaststroke: Bruce Harold 2nd - 57.1
200 yards Freestyle: Bruce Harold 2nd - 2m.41.1
Junior Girls:
66 2/3 yards Freestyle: Marion Carstens 3rd - 49.7
Relay: 2nd-
Eugene Petrove, Marion Carstens, Suzanne Honnor, Jannet Babe
Intermediate Girls:
66 2/3 yards Freestyle: Sandra Philpott 1st - 45.0
100 yards Freestyle: Sandra Philpott 2nd - 1m.12.0
200 yards Freestyle: Sandra Philpott 1st - 2m.40.0
Junior Boys' Relay: 3rd

EVENT	1ST	2ND	3RD	STANDARD
SENIOR BOYS:				
50m Freestyle:	G. Billingham	D. Garmonsway	B. Megaw	30.3
100m Freestyle:	J. Henderson	G. Billingham	M. Petrove	1m.15.3
200m Freestyle:	J. Henderson	T. Edwards	W. Putt	2m.58.7
100m Breaststroke:	W. Putt	J. Henderson	N. Lees	1m.38.6
100m Backstroke:	B. Megaw	M. Petrove	A. Gordon	1m.35.5
RELAYS:				
3rd Form Girls:	East	West		2m.27.8
3rd Form Boys:	West	East		2m.27.6
4th Form Girls:	West	East		2m.41.9
4th Form Boys:	East	West		2m.17.4
5th Form Girls:	West	East		2m.25.8 Record
5th Form Boys:	West	East		2m.17.2
Senior Girls:	East	West		2m.45.0
Senior Boys:	West	East		2m.10.7

CHAMPIONSHIPS

3rd Form Girls:	E. Petrove	3rd Form Boys:	P. Molchanoff
4th Form Girls:	J. Babe	4th Form Boys:	B. Harold
5th Form Girls:	S. Philpott	5th Form Boys:	C. Boon
		Senior Boys:	G. Billingham



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EXCELLENCE IN ATHLETICS

Girls	3rds	Sheryn Hobbs
	4ths	Maree Williams
	1st equal	Glennis Barton
	1st equal	Jan Marshall
Boys	5ths	Carol Perry
	3rds	Peter Ansell
	1st equal	

		Grant Marshall
	1st	equal
4ths	Mark	Josephs interschool
5ths	Daniel	Horo
Senior	Gary	Anstis

EXCELLENCE IN SWIMMING

Girls	3rds	Janet Babe
	4ths	Sandra Philpott
	5ths	Judith Garmonsway
Boys	Senior	Pam Moffitt
	3rds	Bruce Harold
	4ths	Glyn Williams
	5ths	James Henderson
	Senior	Mark Thomson

EXCELLENCE IN VOLLEYBALL

		Debra Brodie
		Susan McKenzie

EXCELLENCE IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION

	3rds	Timothy Doughty
	4ths	Wayne Whittle
	5th	Derek Shotbolt

HOUSE AWARDS:

F. V. Marine Cup for Interschool Athletics
Faye Hill Cup for Interschool Netball
Chris Hamill Cup for Girls' Interschool Softball
Denise Barriall Cup for Girls' Interschool Hockey

Borrell Cup for Interschool Soccer

Honor Cup for Interschool Rugby

Sole Cup for Interschool Tennis
W. McDonald Cup for Interschool Cricket
Interschool Speech Cup

Natalie Cleland Cup for Spotswood-Rangiatea Netball
Dr. & Mrs. Andrews Award for Interschool Drama
Interschool Shield for 20 events
The Sargent Trophy for Interschool Music
Joy Rookes Trophy for Original Composition and Solo Competitions in Music

SPEECH CONTEST:

fourth Form:	2nd	Fifth Form:	2nd
1st	Mark Sim	1st	Jennifer Lobb
Raewyn Jackson		Rodney Fraser	

ART COMPETITION:

1st	Deborah Ruffel
2nd	Brenda Wilkinson

LITERARY CONTESTS:

Third Form	Prose	Toni Nealie
	Poetry	Ramila Moral
Fourth Form:	Poetry	Sandra Taylor
Fifth Form	Prose	Phillip Andrews
	Prose	Jennifer Lobb
Sixth Form:	Poetry	Brenda Laurence
	Poetry	Vicki Wilde

DAILY NEWS LITERARY CONTEST:

	Poetry	Murray Reid
	Poetry	Pieter Hall

LIBRARIAN AWARDS:

	Raewyn Christiansen
	Marie Cresswell

GRIFFIN TROPHY FOR MOST IMPROVED THIRD FORM SOCCER PLAYER: No award this year.

MURRAY WOOD CUP FOR PUPIL CONTRIBUTING MOST TO GYMNASTICS: No award this year.

LORRAINE LOVELL CHALLENGE TROPHY — Girls' Tennis: Carol Perry.

TOATAKITINI TROPHY — Spotswood O.B. v. 1st XV: Old Boys.

RUGBY CAPTAINS MINIATURES: 1st XV, Stuart Fluker; 6th Grade Gold, Daniel Horo; 6th Grade Green, Graham Thomson; 7th Grade, Dean Horsup; 8th Grade, Kevin Doherty.

SUBJECT MERIT AWARDS:

Third Forms	Work Experience	Sandra Ogle
	Woodwork	Laine Vickers
	Art	Janette Leenstra
	Science	Gary Bowering
	Science	Mark Jeffrey
	Commercial Practice	Lance Gunderson
	Social Studies	Maree Neuman
	Typing	Andrea Coombe
	Home Economics	Phyllis Sarten
	Music	Gregory Ball
	Special Effort:	Donald Wilmshurst
		Brenda Adlam
		Patricia Heatley
		Trevor Bishop
		Katherine West
		Terrance Robb
		Tina Francis
		Raewyn Jackson
		Fiona Martin
		Nigel Gallienne
		Peter Robertson
		Moana Te Moana

Fourth Forms	Mathematics	
	Shorthand	
	Music	
	Special Effort:	

Fifth Forms	Work Experience	
	Maori	
	Mathematics & Tech. Drawing	
	Comm. Practice	
	Bookkeeping	
	French	
	English	
	Mathematics	
	History	
	Woodwork Theory	
	Shorthand-Typing	
	Biology	

T. GUY PRIZE IN

ENGINEERING: Keith Weston.

KIDD GARRETT PRIZE IN ENGINEERING: Mark Sherman.

RIDDICK BROS. & STILL PRIZE FOR OUTSTANDING WOODWORK: Wayne Nettle.

HUGHSONS HARDWARE LTD. AWARD IN WOODWORK: Philip Boswell.

CLASS AGGREGATE AWARDS:

THIRD FORMS:

E3D	1st	Barry Saywell
	2nd	Richard Bailey
W3D	1st	Beth Pearson
	2nd	Susan Brown
E3R	1st	Lauren Looe
	2nd	Susan Gardiner
W3R	1st	Robert Miller
	2nd	Michael Dixon
E3Y	1st	Steven Taylor
	2nd	Glen Crozier
W3Y	1st	Maxine Collier
	2nd	Murray Hindley
E3P	1st	Sharon Frost
	2nd	Alison Steen
W3T	1st	Colin Stevens
	2nd	Craig Derby
E3O	1st	Sonia Collett
	2nd	Linda McLellan
W3H	1st	Peter Salter
	2nd	Glenda Collins
E3S	1st	Janet Adlam
	2nd	Darrell Weedon
W3U	1st	David Laursen
	2nd	Karen Polglase
E3T	1st	Peter Faigan
	2nd	Duncan Cargill
E3B	1st	Phyllis Ngatai
	2nd	Christopher Black

FOURTH FORMS:

E4F	1st	Lesley Sharp
	1st =	Caroline Ball
W4D	1st	Geoffrey Putt
	2nd	Kaye McKenzie
E4G1	1st	Gavin Dodunski
	2nd	Sharen Ashley
W4R	1st	Helen Roydhouse
	2nd	Graeme Street
E4G2	1st	Angela Jones
	2nd	Raymond Svendsen
W4Y	1st =	Nikki Van Westendorp
	1st =	Aarun Moral
E4C1	1st	Alison Johns
	2nd	Lynette Schrider
W4C1	1st	Jennifer Knapman
	2nd	Karen Whitmore
E4C2	1st	Julie Kivell
	2nd	Raewyn Cooper
W4C2	1st	Elizabeth Jones
	2nd	Raewyn Foster
E4I1	1st	Phillip Boswell
	2nd	Peter Bayliss
W4I1	1st	Ross Dale
	2nd	William Bowden
E4I2	1st	Paul Frank
	2nd	Gavin Mita
W4I2	1st	Peter Smith
	2nd	Wayne Whittle
E4B	1st	Rodney Taylor
	2nd	Aileen Coombes

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FIFTH FORMS:

e5SL	1st	Fraser Duncan
	2nd	Ken Jackson
W5D	1st	Peter Burgess
	2nd	Margaret Brooker
E5SE1	1st	David Jordan
	2nd	Graham Sinclair
W5R	1st	Margaret Conway
	2nd	David Hewer
E5SE	1st	John King
	2nd	Andrea Lester
W5Y	1st	Edward Darley
	2nd	Debra Ward
E5SW	1st	Keith Weston
	2nd	Gregory Birch
W5T	1st	Mark Sherman
	2nd	Geoffrey Gray
E5SP	1st	Phillip Andrews
	2nd	Dale Carley
W5H	1st	Gregory Kay
	2nd	Rex Still
E5B	1st	Terry Ridley
	2nd	Julie Niccolls
W5U	1st	Dana Alcock
	2nd	Deonie Martin
W5M	1st =	Christopher Gunn
	1st =	Frances Gerrard

For Service to the School:
Sylvia Langman

Heather McLeod

SIXTH FORMS:

French	Shashank Nene
French	
German	Trevor Riddle
History	
English	Patricia Smith
Geography	Janine McKenzie
Physics	
Biology	Linda Ball
Mathematics	
Chemistry	Helen Davies

SEVENTH FORM:

History	
French	Christine Billinghurst
Physics	
Mathematics	
Biology	Murray Reid
Chemistry	
Accounting	David Carrington
Applied Maths	Carolyn Johnson
German — for Diligence	Jennifer Malan

SPECIAL PRIZES:

THE MAORI PURPOSES FUND BOARD PRIZE: Lillian Tangaere.

THE DEVON FOOTWEAR PRIZES:

Accounting	Donald Babe
Technical Drawing	Deane Whitmore
Industrial Technology	Michael Glentworth
Shorthand Typing	Patricia Parker

JANICE RAWLEY PRIZE FOR ENGLISH: Murray Reid.

HELEN J. BACON AWARD (for Merit in History & Geography):

Girl:	Janet Sole
Boy:	Robert Cattley

H. COLLIER & CO. PRIZE FOR MUSIC: Michael Petrove.

HARRY M. BACON MEMORIAL PRIZE (for pupils showing best all round promise in the Arts):

Girl:	Jennifer Malan
Boy:	Trevor Riddle

JOHN BELL MEMORIAL CUP (Lifesaving): Mark Thomson.

R.S.A. PRIZE: Grant McAlpine.

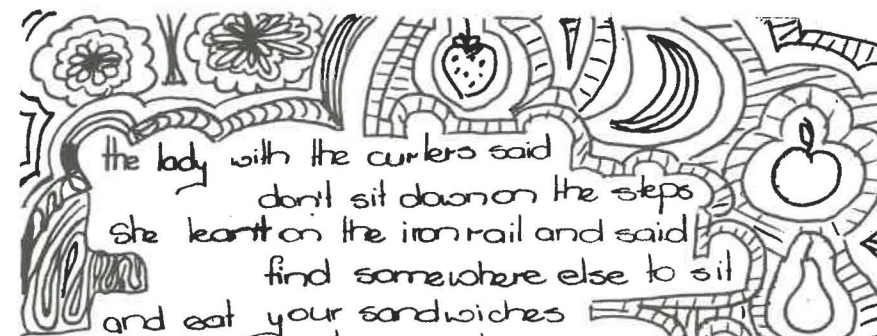
BRUCE WALKER TROPHY (for Endeavour and Leadership): Debra Brodie, Peter Wood.

S.C.A. PRESIDENT'S PRIZE FOR HEAD GIRL: Sally Conquest.

L. M. MOSS PRIZE FOR HEAD BOY: David Marshall.

DUX CUP (Presented by Mr. and Mrs. E. Aderman): Murray Reid.

PRINCIPAL'S PRIZE, Dux Medal and Books: Murray Reid.



the lady with the curlers said
don't sit down on the steps
she learnt on the iron rail and said
find somewhere else to sit
and eat your sandwiches
and peel your bananas
and suck through your straws
you can't sit down on my steps
she said
and then she went inside
and the two little boys sat down on
the steps
and ate their sandwiches
and peeled their bananas
and sucked through their straws
and then they went away.

TOLERANCE



COLLECTORS

I.H.C. APPEAL 22nd February

Janette Benjamin
Janette Jordan
Lesley Batten
Pam Lawley
Linda Daamen
Helen Fisher
Gayle Avery
Jackie Fried
Jan Meuli
Andrea Gudopp
Joanne Galvin
Rhonda Durinck
Ruth Stephens
Judy St. George
Marlene Rookes
Sandra McCallum
Kim MacFarlane
Sandra Orr
Kirsten MacPhail
Maureen Brickrall
Paula Sinclair
Julie Leighton
Beverley Garnett
Yynaire Reid
Susan Brown
Michele Fried
Tina Francis
Janet Ziervogel

RED CROSS COLLECTION 3rd May

Raewyn Christiansen
Tracey Hook
J. Benjamin
Anne Bowers
Sharon Wright
Maurice Birch
Alan Skilling
John Morris
Mary Allen
Pam Cawley
Ray Leong
Alan Gaustad

SALVATION ARMY APPEAL 15th March

Linda Daamen
Gayle Avery
Jackie Fried
Robert Taylor
Sharon Young
Denise Sanger
Maxine Wilde
Pam Cawley
Julie Leighton
Beverley Garnett
Kirsten McPhail
Lesley Paterson
Sandra Orr
Tina Francis
Judy St. George
Maree Peterson

CORSO COLLECTION 21st June

S. Wright
T. Hook
S. Cagienard
J. Benjamin
M. Mitu
M. Bettany
V. Watere
P. Guppy
M. Hughes
J. Patu
R. Paku
D. Garmonsway
T. Edwards
E. Mita
H. Mills
G. Glentworth
B. Parker
S. Tullett
R. McEwen
S. McCalum
K. MacFarlane
R. Masters
Donna Reed
Donna Grant
Tina Francis
Maree Peterson
Vicki Andrews
Elizabeth Jones
Denise Chapman
Ray Leong
M. Hopkins
L. Wilson

BRaille COLLECTION 26th July

Ansley Niwa
Morgan Berry
Phillip Guppy
P. Cawley
M. Hughes
J. Patu
N. Tongihaere
S. Tullett
K. Schutt
R. Christiansen
C. Priest
T. Francis
S. Wright
E. Boyle
M. Mitu
V. Metere
J. Southorn
M. Bricknall
K. Tito
A. Lester
Z. Hinton
I. Hutchinson
J. Preston
Sue Hamilton
Michelle Bettany
Debbie Clarke
L. Whalen
Kerry Ulrich
Jackie Fried
R. Jackson
Maree Peterson
Lesley Wilson
Karen Brisco
Jill McLean
Mandy Banks
G. Guy
Robert Taylor
Sally Cagienard
B. Garnett
Julie Leighton
Susan Bellringer
Denise Hosking
P. Robertson
J. Steffert
Gillian Smith
Stephanie Preston
Rachael Tonga
Hera Erueti
Lydia Karu
Dianne Lewis
Kura Rangitonga
Denise Conlin
Grant Fisher
Wayne Clarry

BLOOD DONATION DAY TUESDAY 11 NOVEMBER

If blood must be shed, let it be this way -- in the service of mankind.
52 pupils and staff volunteered as blood donors.

SCHOOL ROLL, 1975

Mr. A. M. Purdie, WM1

Boys
7th Bamford, Mark D.
6th Andrews, Evan R.
5th Larkin, Mark S.
4th Robinson, Tony G.
3rd Armstrong, Dean L.
2nd Couch, Philip P.
1st Gunn, Christopher J.
Street, Graeme W.
Swindells, Eric
Dawkins, Stephen J.
Edwards, Michael J.
Gleeson, Christopher J.
Larkin, Darryl A.
Watson, Alan L.
3rd Babinec, Michael T.
2nd Cronin, Desmond J.
1st Miles, Jeffrey J.
Ward, Mark R.
Golby, Mark
Girls
6th Alcock, Dana L.
5th Leggat, Gillian
4th Scheib, yvonne O.
Wallace, Robyn S.
3rd Adlam, Brenda G.
2nd Gander, Lynne V.
1st Hobbs, Sheryn L.
Ngaia, Andrea C.
Christensen, Bronwyn L.
Clarke, Cheryl L.
Hunt, T. A. Ruth, J. A.
Whiting, Linda L.
Mr. A. J. Cornes, WD2
Boys
7th Gardiner, Paul R.
6th Siversen, Keith
5th Brich, Kevin P.
4th Carstens, Brett A.
Dykes, Daniel G.
Olsen, David A.
Adams, Phillip
Craig, Michael

Swanson, Patrick M.
Whitmore, James P.
Gudopp, Martin R.
Hook, Kerry R.
Reid, Murray
Simpson, Peter J.
Willan, Linda G.
Ziervogel, Janet
Girls
6th Burgess, Diane
5th Tullett, Sarah M.
4th Sionetama, Nancy T.
3rd Cerny Deborah B.
2nd Keenan, Shirley T.
1st Patel, Anita S.
Walker, Darryl
Bevan, Jeannette K.
Garrick, Judith A.
Taylor, Leanne M.
Morrow, Joanne M.
West, Katherine
Collins, Isobel
Lamb, Charlene
Nicholson, Fay
Williamson, Suzanne
Luke, Paula

Miss F. M. Caghey, WA1

Boys
7th Thorne, Warren T.
6th Hower, David A.
5th Mita, Evan A.
4th Farley, Kevin B.
3rd Kretschmar, Gavin T.
2nd Loveridge, Paul A.
1st Reid, Christopher
Young, NMichael A.
Bellringer, Clive I.
Colman, Shane P.
Frost, John L.
Tannahill, Stephen T.
Champion, Scott J.
Cooper, Graham W.
Marsh, Gordon J.
Martin, Clive J.
Wood, Ian A.

Girls
6th Avery, Gayle R.
5th Kensett, Jane M.
4th Bell, Aroha B.
3rd Collier, Maxine
2nd Ruakere, Vicki M.
1st Willan, Linda G.
Ziervogel, Janet
Andrews, Catherine
Fairley, Vicky-Anne
McGuigan, Donna M.
Woodcock, Denise M.

Mrs. S. J. O'Connor, WA3

Boys
7th Glentworth, Jeffrey A.
6th Law, Bryce R.
5th Bird, Roger W.
4th Cruickshank, Robin L.
3rd Jans, Steven J.
2nd Perry, Philip W.
1st Read, Roger A.
Newland, John S.
Scott, Malcolm D.
Spencer, Gavin W.
Wilmshurst, Donald R.
Eden, Ross G.
Gordon-Stables, Stephen S.
Ngauru, John C.
Tubby, Bruce I.

Miss D. C. Andrews, WA4

Boys
7th Mawson, Yvonne
6th Allen, Cathy
5th Fried, Jackie
4th McCabe, Bernadette
3rd Heatley, Patricia A.
2nd Rookes, Marlene A.
1st Revell, Tracy I.
Vinnicombe, Ruth J.
Coles, Maree J.
Grant, Donna M.
Love, Paulette F.
Girls
6th Hare, Peter R.
5th Black, Bruce

Graham, John A.
Hoskin, John C.
Moffatt, John M.
Sim, Mark J.
Dumbell, Grant S.
Gould, Wayne P.
Hildred, Shane D.
Tito, Kevin J.
Babe, William N.
Erickson, Paul N.
Hawkes, Richard G.
Spence, Gavin B.
O'Donnell, Phillip
Girls
6th Schutt, Karen L.
5th Hamer, Helen J.
4th Hewitt, Chantel L.
3rd Lovegrove, Lois J.
2nd Wy, Jean P.
1st Richings, Sara
Bennett, Sharon H.
Brisco, Karen A.
Gribbin, Liane P.
Johnstone, Jennifer F.
MacFarlane, Kim.
Johns, Leonie A.
Mabbott, Suzanne A.
Orr, Sandra M.
Perrier, Tracy M.
Ryan, Robyn B.

Mr. J. Hickey, WA5

Boys
7th Gillespie, Alistair
6th Kido, Shiro
5th Brich, Terry
4th Fenwick, Grant
3rd Parkinson, Alan
2nd Thompson, Jeffrey
1st Chapple, Paul
Hales, Raymond
McKay, Walter
Skipper, Lloyd
Walker, Craig
Kaye, Michael
McCaffrey, Kevin
Taylor, Robert
Wharepouri, Marua

Girls

6th Cobham, Fay
5th Hales, Christine
4th Welham, Vicki
3rd Broughton, Vaana
2nd Clarke, Deborah
1st Coughlin, Claire
Day, Karen
Procter, Delaine
Corkill, Shirley
Jones, Penny
Kuriog, Margaret
Moore, Gaye
Johnson, Julia
King, Sandra
Smith, Jeanine
Vile, Rose

Mr. T. J. Laming, A6

Boys
6th Darley, Eddie
5th Watson, Martin
4th Cochran, Robert
3rd Johnstone, Brenton
2nd Nicholson, Paul
1st Whittle, Wayne
Allen, Brian
James, Ian
Lambert, Kerry
Madgwick, Bruce
Barnett, David
Carr, Paul
Looney, Stephen
Taylor, Stephen
Girls
7th McEwan, Francis
6th Johns, Alison
5th Edwards, Anne
4th Francis, Tina
3rd Wilson, Thelma
2nd Breedveld, Megan
1st Cheesman, Kresha
Harold, Gillian
Harrison, Pamela
McCallam, Sandra
Galvin, Christine

Humphrey, Megan
Olsen, Janice
Robson, Tina
Woodward, Janet

Miss S. M. Hearsey, WA7

Boys
7th Walker, Phillip T.
6th Kettlewell, Hugh
5th Still, Rex
4th Visser, Colin F.
3rd Angland, Michael J.
2nd Bunner, Clive L.
1st Lovegrove, Glen W.
Moore, John R.
Moral, Aaron G.
Allen, John P.
Burkett, Peter J.
Salter, Peter R.
Willers, Andrew C.
Birkett, Craig D.
Eynon, Dean A.
McMillan, Michael C.
Morgan, Luke D.
Scouler, Mark B. G.
Girls
6th Paynter, Vivienne
5th Cowie, Denise E.
4th Sole, Janice M.
3rd Wyke, Gillian E.
2nd Batten, Lesley S.
1st Polglase, Karen M.
Smith, Anne S.
Wilkinson, Brenda J.
Chard, Kim m.
Dwyer, Joanne H.
Neilson, Diane R.
Rae, Diane T.

Mr. E. O. Jones, WA8

Boys
6th Carnachan, Brett L.
5th Conn, Peter R.
4th Vevers, John A.
3rd Carswell, Ewen F.
2nd Hurliman, Gavin J.
1st Keene, Gavin A.
Walwyn, Toby C.
Benton, Nigel M.
Jenkins, Peter W.
Miller, Ross E.
Rielly, Stephen M.
Adlam, Peter B.
Knox, Russell C.
Reardon, Roger I.
Girls
6th Cawley, Pam M.
5th Conway, Margaret A.
4th Day, Sandra M.
3rd Duff, Jane C.
2nd Eldershaw, Judy A.
1st Sherman, Julie
Bennett, Sharon H.
Brisco, Karen A.
Gribbin, Liane P.
Johnstone, Jennifer F.
MacFarlane, Kim.
Johns, Leonie A.
Mabbott, Suzanne A.
Orr, Sandra M.
Perrier, Tracy M.
Ryan, Robyn B.

Miss J. Wiess, WA9

Boys
6th Hopkins, Mark
5th Coggins, Glenn
4th Grant, Jeffrey
3rd Siffleet, Peter
2nd Campbell, Donald
1st Dixon, Russell
Lester, Phillip
Waddingham, Dale
Bonner, Phipp
Cooper, Gavin
Marr, Harry
Trask, Rodney

Girls
4th Bowers, Ann
3rd Patuwairua, Joanne
2nd Lawton, Carolyn
1st Martin, Reba
Whalen, Leonie
Van Westenrdorp, Nichola
Portway, Julie
Berridge, Alison
Gelling, Ngaere
Jones, Sharon
Nairn, Debra
Bland, Deborah
Clark, Jacqueline
Dempsey, Lynne

Mrs. M. R. Prestney, WA10

Boys
7th Rayner, Nigel Roy
6th Lloyd, Evan M.
5th Sherman, Mark
4th Boon, Darcy Colin
3rd King, Brian Anthony
2nd Phillips, Michael
1st Dalker, Bruce Garry
McKay, Trevor
Parkinson, Tony
Pelham, Craig
Stevens, Colin
Rook, Terry
Goldsworthy, Ross K.
Horsfield, Robert P.
Okey, Howard W.
Vernon-Hinde, Stephen
Girls
6th Monaghan, Vicki E.
5th Babinac, Pam
4th Dwyer, Tracy
3rd Palmer, Suzanne
2nd Rielley, Robyn
1st Gooch, Cynthia
Healy, Denise R.
McIntyre, Karen D.
Pearson, Beth H.
Van Kuyk, Joan E.
Capper, Rawinia
Johns, Dianne M.
Lister, Anne M.

Mr. D. J. Oliver, WA11

Boys
4th Mills, Hugh
3rd Dynoven, Jim
2nd Wilkinson, David
1st Arden, Ian
Constable, Stephen
Hales, David
Jones, Warren
Patterson, Dean
Hayes, Michael
Johnston, Terrance
McVicar, Daniel
Wood, Stephen
Crysell, Mark
Bellringer, Ian
Morris, John
Trembath, Robert
Girls
6th Duff, Isabelle
5th Suthon, Jenny
4th Heydon, Irene
3rd Knapman, Jennifer
2nd Dent, Cathy
1st Guilloson, Karen
Hanover, Joanne
Lykles, Carolyn
Cole, Linda
Harvey, Karen
Morrison, Frances
Potae (Kidwell), Pepe
Reed, Dianne

Mrs. M. Morgan, WA12

Boys
6th Kretschmar, John C.
5th Stanton, Lyall C.
4th Berry, Christopher N.
3rd Campbell, Stuart J.
2nd O'Keefe, Paul D.
1st Bclachlan, Allan

Ansell, Peter G.
Nodder, Boyd
Sorenson, Craig
Weedon, Darrell J.
Blackhall, Ian S.
Forsythe, Terence V.
Ngaia, Ronnie T.
Preston, Geoffrey H.
Thompson, Murray R.

Girls

6th Walwyn, Joanna
5th McEwan, Robyn
4th Ashton, Lencie
3rd Fahey, Lynda A.
2nd Tipplady, Louise
1st Bocher, Conny S.
Parkes, Ann
Spence, Rosene G.
Vile, Donna
Dixon, Sandra D.
Lovegrove, Maree J.
Nicolis, Dianne C.
Tangihare, Ngapakai.

Mr. L. R. Hill, WS2

Boys
6th Barham, Steven B.
5th Samuels, Blair M.
4th Brown, Robert A.
3rd Dale, Ross S.
2nd Knight, Douglas I.
1st Terrill, Paul W.
Bishop, Trevor T.
Bolton, Paul F.
Erickson, Kevin J.
Fleming, Kerry G.
Wafer, Kevin J.
Button, Andrew D.
Cowie, Peter S.
Joyce, Raymond O.
Nairn, Leslie R.
West, Chris J.

Girls

7th McGregor, Marilyn
6th Allen, Mary E.
5th Pepper, Michele A.
4th Atkinson, Susan M.
3rd Bensley, Carolyn A.
2nd McKenzie, Kaye A.
1st Simpson, Anne E.
Crofskey, Julie A.
Guy, Geraldine M.
McCaughan, Gillian L.
Wilson, Debra W.
Barnes, Debbie A.
Campbell, Heather D.
Gehlaar, Vicky
Shepherd, Heather A.

Mr. L. R. Higginbottom, WS3

(Mr. M. Cooper from Term 2)
6th Cawley, Ross Alan
5th Van Kuyk, Peter Frank
4th Brotherson, Chris W.
3rd Grey, Kevin B.
2nd Hook, Robert J.
1st Smith, Peter
Blackmore, Nigel
Lewis, Robert J.
Mawat, Kevin F.
Steelman, Philip
Keenan, Shaun Joseph
Naumann, Paul Clifford
Wicks, Shaughan Anthony
Williams, Basil

Girls

6th Connatt, Debra J.
5th Wyatt, Rona M.
4th Cameron, Maryann
3rd Cronin, Valerie B.
2nd Schridder, Lynette
1st Rowlands, Julie
Brown, Susan
Hopkins, Kim M.
Horgan, Diane
Lilly, Louise

McBeth, Susan
Swindell, Janeen
Kettle, Tracey K.
Magill, Vicki A.
Masters, Robyn M.
Sim, Catherine J.
Tarahui, Annette

Mrs. M. Van Paassen, WS4

6th Eaton, Brian L.
5th Oliver, Michael R.
4th Edwards, Daryl J. F.
3rd Shaskey, Trevor J.
2nd Fletcher, W. Brooke
1st Malloy, Grant T.
Northcott, Gary G.
Birch, Maurice W.
McCracken, Barry
Schridder, Patrick W.
Shutter, Barry W.

Girls

7th Herbert, Jenny
6th Ottaway, Valerie
5th Drewery, Julie A.
4th Jury, Shirley N.
3rd Stewart, Elizabeth
2nd Tito, Suzanne M.
1st Carnachan, Sharon M.
Gooch, Janice M.
McLean, Jill A.
Palmer, Janet E.
Benjamin, Janette R.
Duke, Shelley E.
Hare, Suzanne E.
Gaskin, Deborah
Gaskin, Denise

Mr. P. D. Schmitz, WS7

Boys
7th Leong, Ray
6th Everest, Grant D.
5th Barker, Paul A. T.
4th Kettle, Shane W.
3rd Malloy, Alan J.
2nd Pearce, John P.
1st Fenwick, Kevin B.
Hindley, Murray E.
Laursen, David J.
Whitehead, Royce W.
Berridge, Rodney E.
Fairey, Matthew T.
Scott, Greg M.
Weston, Philip L.

Girls

7th Moorcock, Patricia G.
6th Durinck, Rhonda M.
5th Wallace, Natalie J.
4th Dowle, Rosalie J.
3rd Holder, Nicola S.
2nd McLean, Sharon E.
1st Bishell, Margaret A.
Fluker, Johanne E.
Gemmell, Robyn M.
Lobb, Andrea K.
Campbell, Sharon A.
Frank, Shona J.
MacDonald, Donella M.
Marshall, Emily A.
Rawson, Kim V.

Mr. D. Smith, WS8

(from Easter Mr. D. Rea)
6th Farmer, Graham R.
5th Gallienne, Nigel
4th Gibson, Reade R.
3rd Gilbert, Steven W.
2nd McLean, David J.
1st Putt, Geoffrey J.
Dixon, Michael J.
Hewer, Kerry R.
Johns, Raymond B.
Tito, Wayne N.
Cannell, William G.
Glynn, Patrick
Skilling, Alan L. R.
Young, David M.

Girls
7th Pearson, Jill B.
6th Haldane, Aileen J.
5th Martin, Leonie E.
4th Foster, Raewyn B.
3rd Hall, Carla J.
2nd St. George, CJudy E.
1st Barnes, Judith L.
Broughton, Kristin M.
Collins, Gloria W.
Dudley, Sonia A.
Beyne, Glennis F.
Dickie, Beryl M.
Kemp, Sandra J.
Price, Linda M.
Rangitua, Nina L.

Mrs P. W. R. Sullivan, WS9

Boys
7th Sutherland, Alan J.
6th Megaw, Brian L.
5th Morgan, Mark E.
4th Barnes, Errol I.
3rd Dunlop, Grant J.
2nd Lykles, John P.
1st Manihera, Patrick E.
Meredith, Reece
Read, Larry G.
Barton, Gregory J.
Hosking, Wayne M.
Kretschmar, Daryl P.

Girls

6th Jordan, Janette A.
5th Murphy, Suzanne M.
4th Bennett, Kahurangi E.
3rd Carnegie, Mary B.
2nd Dannfaerd, Susan L.
1st Gray, Deborah J.
Ngatai, Amiria T.
Crossman, Karen A.
Lander, Donna R.
Murray, Christine
Robertson, Kim
Taylor, Aro-Nuku
Puku, Rose
Moore, Karen
Boyle, Elaine J.
Heke, Deborah J.
Horo, Wendy P.

Mrs. S. J. Goldsmith, WS1

Boys
6th Kay, Gregory L.
5th McCullough, Basil W.
4th Bailey, Steven C.
3rd Farley, Graham R.
2nd Larsen, Murray N.
1st Moody, Trevor M.
Perrier, Kevin D.
Vickers, Craig A.
Ball, Gregory J.
Sutcliffe, Paul
Porter, Jeff
Drake, I. Lionel
Moratti, Rodney N.
Sammur, Martin G.

Girls

6th Lilly, Deborah R.
5th Ottaway, Glenys J.
4th Bennett, Kaye M.
3rd Hinton, Sandra K.
2nd Smith, Vicki E.
1st Campbell, Joanne
Hughes, Moana S. J.
Reid, Christine A.
Taylor, Karyn L. M.
Cheyne, Elizabeth A.
Hebbend, Paula A.
Keene, Mavis A.
Pitt, Suzanne M.

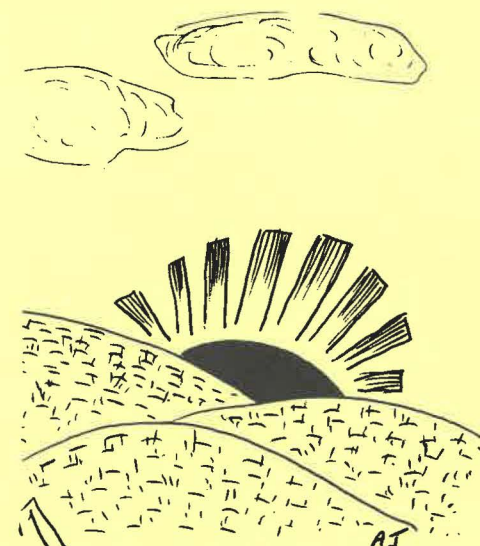
G. L. Clareburt, WS12

Boys
7th Chilcott, Christopher N.
6th Bennett, Murray S.
5th Shotbolt, Derek
4th Brown
3th Stephen J.
2th Deakin, Cary G.
1th McIntyre, Kevin C.

4th	Thomson, John M. Armstrong, Kevin L. Derby, Craig J. Lander, Russell W. Wightman, David S. Coates, Dean J.	3rd	Barr, Shirley A. Carter, Anne Marie Flavell, Wendy Moffat, Sandra J. Van Der Togt, Debra Anne	3rd	Garner, Craig Moverley, Brent Polglase, Ray Sewell, Mark	7th	Miss M-J Hickey, EB2 Boys Bloore, Ross Frost, Warren	6th	Girls Benny, Lynette A. Wood, Jocelyn S.	5th	Mrs. P. A. Hickland, EB7 Boys Putt, Wayne M. Anstis, Gary J.	7th	Rasmussen, Paul R. Thomson, Lindsay J.	6th	Mr. T. R. Thomas, EB12 Boys Daamen, Tony H. Schou, Mark E.	3rd	Berridge Robert Corbett Ross Hedley Kevin Sturmev Graeme	7th	Girls Ball Linda
3rd	Overington, Michael P. Pokere, Tony J. Wood, Warren J.	7th	Mrs. T. Risch, T7 Boys Gaustad, Alan Street, Mark R.	6th	Davies, Helen Ashford, Toroa Bassett, Patricia Hoskin, Sharon Wells, Janice	5th	Robinson, Ross Spence, Michael Dix, Meynell	5th	Jackson, Raewyn E. Kivell, M. Julie Macdonald, Christine L.	6th	Fried, Michele C. Marshall, Jan Bellringer, Susan J.	5th	Ubel, Nicholas D. Cocker, Ross T. R. Horsup, Dean G.	6th	Girls Christiansen Raewyn Williams Gailene	5th	Garret Debra Heatley Dianne McLeod Wendy		
6th	Sanger, Diane J. Ashford, Hinerangi Burton, Brenda K.	6th	Manning, Stephen Avery, Roger G. Clarke, Dean G.	4th	Alston, Jane Gemmill, Shona Hills, Judith	4th	Callingham, Eric Phillimore, John Jennings, Stephen	4th	Campbell, Donna M. Duncan, Catherine J. Lewis, Dianne M.	4th	Svendsen, Raymond I. Bailey, Richard M. Drummond, Rodger	4th	Awhtu, Karen G. Guthrie, Phillipa J. Ogle, Wendy A.	4th	Peterson Maree Masters Susan McCormack Matawai	4th	Hart Marlene Meijer Sylvia Terri Lynette Vanner Deborah		
5th	Morgan, Victoria Taylor, Patricia Coombe, Andrea F.	5th	Gilbert, Grant S. Lister, Graeme Kretschmar, Shane D.	3rd	Steffert, Joanne Anderson, Heather Heremaia, Teena	3rd	Black, Ian Cawsey, Kevin Dunlop, Darin	3rd	Nottle, Wendy M. Adlam, Shirley A. Amohanga, Waiwehei	3rd	Marshall, Grant R. Oliver, Gary J. Fisher, Grant W.	3rd	Young, Deborah M. Zsigovits, Anna L.	3rd	Inch Sandra Moral Ramila Wilde Maxine	3rd	Hedley Karen Keijzer Wendy Northcott Betty		
4th	Greiner, Christine Muir, Raewynne Williamson, Anne	4th	Miller, Robert A. Niya, Fabian Reid, Roert W.	6th	Mong, Glenice Schutt, Helen Sutcliffe, Claire	6th	McClellan, Grant Girls Batchelor, Heather	6th	Nicholls, Susanne M. St. George, Jan M.	6th	Muggeridge, Anthony R. Westbury, Trevor J. Watts, Kevin S.	6th	Miss Ryder, EB10 Boys Hamill, Rosemary J.	6th	Wincombe, Christopher Kloer, Jeffrey	6th	Steemers Odine Walsh Angela		
3rd	Banks, Jillian A. Martin, Sue M. Shaw, Julie A.	3rd	Whittingham, Paul Girls Moore, Berryll Carter, Lesley J.	5th	Mrs. C. Finch, ES6 Boys Anderson, Simon J. Page, Simon R.	5th	Beggs, Linda Healy, Cushla Smith, Jillian	5th	Mrs. M. Williams, EB5 Boys Birch, Gregory Sole, Patrick	5th	Andrews, Phillip Wheeler, Stuart	5th	Andrews, Phillip Wheeler, Stuart	5th	Carnahan Morrine Fitness Raewyn Revell Kelly	5th	Miss P. Stark ES10 Boys Luscombe Steven K. Skilling Michael J.		
7th	Garmonsway, David P. Burgess, Peter J. Priest, John W.	7th	Elliot, Dianne L. McAlpine, Ava J. McCormick, Aroha	4th	Herbert, Stuart Joyce, Robert I. Pepper, Christopher	4th	Herbert, Stuart Joyce, Robert I. Pepper, Christopher	4th	Silby, Wayne R. Poi, Dennis Roberts, Peter B.	4th	Chapman, Denise A. Collins, Julie J. Slater, Jean B.	4th	Fairey, Rodger Mita, Gavin Walsh, John	4th	Morgan Vicki Clarke Carol	4th	Brooks Ashely G. Burbidge Phillip H.		
6th	Downing, Graeme P. Orpin, John Winder, Mark	4th	Mitu, Marlene B. Needle, Toni A. Street, Maree K.	3rd	Topless, Michael J. Walden, Greg Byers, Murray A.	3rd	Scouler, Karren Sarten, Phyllis Carstens, Marion	3rd	Still, Michael Bishop, Garry Hall, Grant	3rd	Quay, Raelene Burrell, Karin L. Glynn, Lesley M.	3rd	Davies, Stephen Falconer, Bryce Knight, Marcus	3rd	Mr. J. L. Hutton EB16 Dent Gary Hook Daniel	3rd	Hargreaves Stephen Pope Graham Siversen Mark D.		
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4th	Telford, Clive Woodward, Peter Dix, Lyall	6th	Mitchell, Helen C.	5th	Gubanits, Agnes I. Wilson, Illesley A. Roper, Janet	5th	Hollis, Kristy Vincent, Lynette Lunn, Margaret	5th	Shutter, Robert J. Girls Smith, Patricia	5th	Leong, Anne W. Nottle, Sandra J.	5th	Edwards, Ian J.	5th	Brooks Ashely G. Burbidge Phillip H.	5th	Brooks Ashely G. Burbidge Phillip H.		
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4th	Chilcott, Nicola Norgate, Karen Philpott, Sandra	4th	Drummond, Bryn W. Gillespie, Cameron T.	3rd	Vinsen, Julie A. Erueiti, Sonja M.	3rd	Wetere, Vera	4th	Keenen, Robyn Ratana, Sharon	4th	Nicholls, Alan Bowering, Gary	4th	Osborn, Brian E.	4th	Girls Callingham Patricia J.				
3rd	Galvin, Joanne Maunsell, Taumata Powdrill, Leonie	3rd	Shute, Rosemary Adair, Ann Koch, Jackie	7th	Kuriger, Colleen M. Leighton, Julie A.	7th	Wetere, Vera	3rd	Reid, Lynaire Sinclair, Paula	3rd	Lyes, Paul Megaw, Nigel	3rd	Winther, Christopher D.	3rd	Girls Callingham Patricia J.				
6th	Edwards, Terry Henderson, James W.	6th	Frost, Sharon I. Marriott, Beryl	6th	Old, Arlene A. Williams, Carol A.	6th	Wetere, Vera	3rd	Swetnan, Tanya Ward, Pauline	3rd	Hutchinson, Ian Lawton, David	3rd	Arbuckle, Barry A.	3rd	Girls Callingham Patricia J.				
5th	Bielawski, Gavin Jeffrey, Kevin S.	3rd	Tahaia, Sandra O. Chilcott, Joanne M.	3rd	Williams, Carol A.														

	Hamilton Susanne *		Girls
	Hutton Dawn M.	7th	Cagienard Sally
	Taylor Maxine H.		
	West Margaret A.	6th	Foote Cheryle
			Pritchard Ruth
6th	Bettany Michelle H.		
5th	Coombes Aileen E.	5th	Ball Caroline
	Eynon Brenda M.		Chapman Jane
	Rangi Judith A.		Martin Fiona
	Bisser Jacqueline A.		
4th	Mohe Jacqueline A.	4th	Anderson Jane
			Murray Yvonne
	Mohe Gloria P.		Sparks Gillian
	Myles Sharon M.		Wood Dianne
	Page Tracey D.		
	Petrove Eugene E.	3rd	Allan Phillipa
3rd	Stroud Stacie L.		Daamen Linda
	Thompson Anna		Harris Suzanne
			Lowen Kim
			Paterson Denise

	Mr K. J. Larsen ET6		Mr. R. R. Ward ET9
	Boys		Boys
7th	Beeby Chris H.	7th	Lees Nigel
6th	Jordan David G.	6th	Lister Roland
	Meredith Cary L.		Vickers Ross
5th	Boswell Philip J.	5th	Hobo Stephen
	Glendall Mark A.		Lowen Glenn
	Leighton Ross H.		Southern Greg
4th	Denness Miles	4th	Faigan peter
	Doughty Tim R.		Jones Tony
	McKinna Greg N.		Reilly Gary
	Naumann Carl G.		Smith Stephen
	Priest Brian		Van Beers David
	Snowdon Dennis R.		
	Edwards Nigel C.	3rd	Butler Phillip
3rd	Garrick Lloyd A.		Church Craig
	Hayman Tony L.		Healy Wayne
	Needs Andrew P.		Lawlor Terry
	Perry David C.		West Keith
	Girls		Girls
6th	Bricknall Jane A.	6th	Cursons Suzanne
	Powdrill Shona M.		Saywell Barbara
5th	Cooper Raewynn A.	5th	Johnstone Karen
	Jones Elizabeth		King Andrea
	Loasby Denise		Sharp Lesley
4th	Josephs Susanne C.	4th	Koorey Erin
	Neumann Maree N.		Morris Brenda
	Simkin Meghan S.		Tucker Raewyn
	Simmons Sonia H.		Young Amanda
3rd	Billinghurst Ruth M.	3rd	Bennoch Jennifer
	MacPhail Kirsten A.		Christensen Sheryne
	St. George Wendy A.		Moller Kristina
	Sorenson Robbin C.		Pearson Anna
			Te Ruki Natalie



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TUESDAY, 3 February, 9 a.m. — for 3rd, 6R and 7R forms.

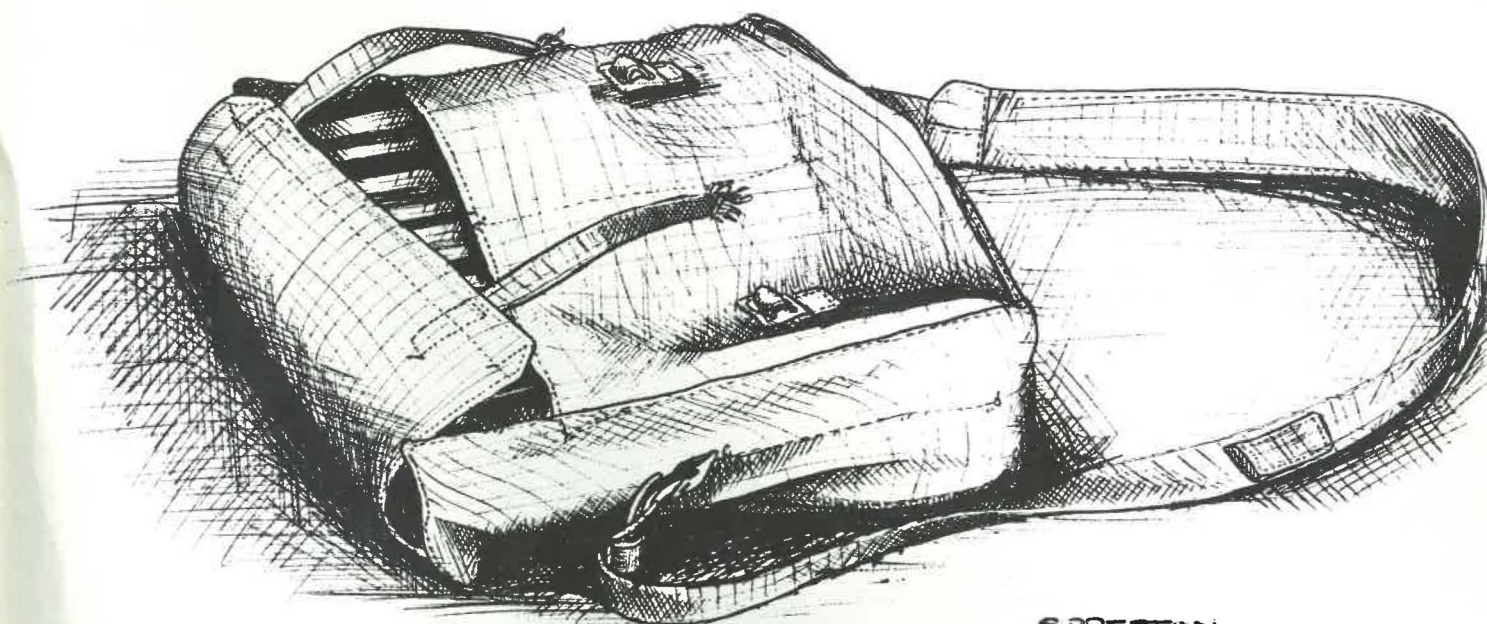
WEDNESDAY, 4 February at 8.45 a.m. for all

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FRIDAY 6th February — New Zealand Day — a holiday.

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5th	Pearce Malcolm
	O'Neil Gavin
	Whitmore Guy
4th	Gray Ross
	Williamson Craig
	Hollands Bryce
	Scheib Timothy
	Taylor Rodney
3rd	Groves Paul
	Hopkins Shane
	Saleman Antony
	Tito Kevin

Greg Scott WS7

