



# TEAOHIA RAMA

1975



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## **Editorial: "TIME FOR CHANGE"**

Change is like a medicine — it must be taken in the correct quantity; too little is useless, too much is often dangerous. The rate of change must be judged on the effect it will have, the situation at present and what has happened previously.

With the retirement of Mr E. B. Allison earlier on in the year, the school saw the end of an era, and the beginning of a new one, that of the new Principal and Deputy Principal, Mr N. J. Murphy and Mr J. Moir. Under the new administration, we have already seen several changes, e.g. the House Prefects system, and there seems to be a general air of acceptance among the Staff and pupils. Next year, more changes are being planned which will give pupils a greater role in the school.

The question being tossed around at the moment is "Are we moving too fast?" Up to now, there has been little use made of School Councils and the like, and most of these efforts have ultimately ended in failure. Perhaps this is an omen for the future. The basic idea of greater pupil involvement is a sound one, but the steps taken to reach this must be carefully pre-planned, so as to maintain the balance needed for success. Rapid movement to a new situation can only set back plans that should not be upset. It is the duty of everyone to see that this does not happen.

W. ROBSON

### **MAGAZINE TITLE:**

Te Ao MARAMA

Translation: "Towards the Light"

## PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

The year 1975 has been most significant in the life of Ngaruawahia High School. The new gymnasium was opened on 9th May which coincided with Mr E. B. Allison's final school day. The number of parents, friends and ex-pupils who joined us on that occasion indicated the spirit of the school and its community. It was a time to reflect on the past and to anticipate or speculate on the future. The ex-pupils of the school have already established a tradition for us with at least twenty-five University graduates and so many successful in many varied occupational fields.

My impressions when I first arrived at the school in February, 1967, were that Ngaruawahia pupils were courteous, friendly and co-operative, with a genuine appreciation of what teachers did for them. There was a pervasive atmosphere of sincerity among parents and pupils. This to me was an inspiration in the development of the library and the English Social Studies Department which at that time was alarmingly inadequate in terms of resources to cater for all levels from third form to seventh form.

As Principal, I realise that in a changing social climate educational changes are necessary in order to help our pupils face today's complex world but the traditions and basic values of our New Zealand heritage must be strongly guarded. The teacher, as mentor, must be respected, although open, frank dialogue is essential. The communication network must be two way, not just the pedagogue on his pedestal expounding to supposed inferiors with no choice or inclination of response.

The development of initiative is evident in this magazine committee as it is also in the environment committee and Maori Club.

Participation and involvement of pupils in sporting and cultural activities is the key to forming sound human relationships within a community. A sense of worthiness and belonging is created which develops an identity for each individual. This in turn, creates an image of the school.

This image should not be awesome and frightening, but one of openness, with clear guide lines of behaviour and respect for others. Much progress has already been made and the activities now clearly in action are giving great satisfaction.

According to ancient tradition, "Wahia Nga Rua" was a positive purposeful comment to action. Let us continue that way with a similar sense of communal pride in the school which we are fortunate enough to be sharing with others, but each one of us with his own important role.

N. J. MURPHY, Principal

## SCHOOL DIARY

### February:

- 3 School opens for 3rd formers.
- 4 Rest of School begins.
- 6 New Zealand Day holiday.
- 19 Swimming sports.
- 22 School assists in the I.H.C. Appeal

### March:

- 5 Athletic sports.
- 7 Continuation of sports.
- 13 Members of the Gideons Society at assembly.
- 14 Biology/Geography Field Trip to Rotorua
- 15 School assists in the Salvation Army Appeal.
- 20 School Social.
- 25 Royal Navy mobile unit visits.
- 28-31 Easter weekend.

### April:

- 2 Mr Utting arrives.
- 5 Gala Day.
- 18 7th Form goes to "Hamlet."
- 21 "Certain Sounds" sing to the School.
- 25 ANZAC Day — C. Thomson and F. King lay a wreath for the School.
- 30 6th and 7th Form Geography trip.

### May:

- 2 5th Form General Maths (external) exam.
- 6 School Social.
- 7 6th and 7th Form visit Tamaki College students at C.Y.C.
- 9 Mr Allison's farewell and gymnasium opening.  
Team games and ex-pupil reunion.  
School closes for May holidays.
- 26 School recommences for Term Two.
- 28 Sports visit by Morrinsville College.  
Visit by Singapore National College Band.
- 31 Queen's Birthday.

### June:

- 5 3rd and 4th Form Report Evening.
- 9 Sports visit by Huntly.
- 23 Sports visit to Hauraki Plains College.
- 25 Sports visit to Paeroa.  
Careers evening organised by the Lions Club.
- 27 Sports visit by Te Kao District High School.

### July:

- 1 Senior Report Evening.  
American Wrestlers in the Gymnasium.
- 2 Sports visit to Hillcrest High School.
- 9 Sports visit by Huntly.
- 10 School Social.
- 14 Mid-term break.
- 19 Prefects' hockey match.
- 31 The film "A man like Horse" Part I.

### August:

- 1 The film "A Man like Horse" Part II.
- 6 Sports visit by Raglan.
- 7 5th Form Commercial Practice visit the Auckland Exchange.

- 14 Maths Trip to Auckland.
- 21 School Social.
- 22 School closes for the August holidays.

#### **September:**

- 15 School recommences for Term Three.

#### **October:**

- 1 Cross country finals.
- 3 Senior examinations commence.
- 15 Work Day.
- 17 Maths Trip to Hamilton.
- 22 3rd and 4th Form tests.
- 24 Drama Evening for 6th Form.

#### **November:**

- 3-7 Maori language examinations.
- 13 Activity-Display Evening.
- 14 Prefects' indoor basketball game.
- University Entrance Accrediting announced.
- 17 Senior Prizegiving.
- 5th and 7th Forms released.
- 19 Junior Trip to the Auckland Stock Exchange.
- 21 6th Form released.

#### **December:**

- 1-5 3rd and 4th Form tests.
- 9 Junior Prizegiving.
- 10 School ends for the year.

## **FREEBLIE**

Smelly stemmy and steamy  
 comes the Freeblie.  
 plug blug through the mud,  
 glarey eyes hairy skin making hideous  
 blood mud and pong throngs  
 stifled air sucked by him.  
 nose big black and ugly.  
 slugging slugging shiftless body  
 hugging thugging digging lugging  
 turning back turning slowly  
 meebies and greebies invite the freeblie  
 back to the swamp of black.

Richard Anderson, 4A

## **TWO**

Two things, single yet as one,  
 Bound by an invisible thread  
 In an academic void;  
 One striving for freedom,  
 stretching for civilisation;  
 The other chained to the disciplinary  
 wall by the words of wisdom.  
 Where is hope and what the future?  
 To be left to Kismet or Forces unseen,  
 For right is always.

6th Former



## ADMINISTRATIVE CHANGES

Mr N. J. Murphy was appointed Principal of Ngaruawahia High School on March 3, and took up the position after the retirement of foundation principal, Mr E. B. Allison. He had formerly been the school's deputy-principal.

Mr Murphy's career began as a primary teacher in Pukemiro. He then travelled to London, where he stayed for two years. Coming back to New Zealand, he was a temporary teacher at schools including Ngaruawahia and Taupiri Primary Schools. In 1956 he joined the staff at the Hamilton Technical College. He shifted to Fairfield College in 1964, and to Tokoroa High School in June of that year as Head of English. He was appointed Head of English and Social Studies at Ngaruawahia in 1967 and became Deputy-Principal in 1969. During the years 1970-72, Mr Murphy completed both his Bachelor and Master of Arts degrees at Waikato University.

The position of Deputy-Principal at Ngaruawahia is the first administrative post that Mr J. Moir has held in his teaching career. Initially, he was at Pukekohe High School, where he taught physics and science. He then moved to Kaitiia College as head of the Science Department. From there he went to Fraser High School in Hamilton, where he was head of the Maths Department until his appointment as Ngaruawahia High School Deputy-Principal.

Mr Moir applied for his present position because he felt that he could contribute more to the pupils as a deputy-principal. Since he has been at the school, several changes have occurred, and on the whole, he is pleased with the results of these. Two of the very few things that displease him in the school are the need for locker supervision and the excess of litter. The thing that impressed him the most when he first came was the immediate friendliness of the pupils and staff.

In the near future, Mr Moir would like to see the abolition of corporal punishment, as he does not believe that this achieves its objective. He would also like to see the establishment of vertical structuring within schools to replace the present form system. Another thing he favours is the introduction of courses in human development and human relationships sometime in the very near future.

Mr Moir enjoys his work at Ngaruawahia and has no immediate plans of leaving, although he does not intend to stay at Ngaruawahia High School for the remainder of his teaching career.

## TEACHERS 1975

1975 has been a year of changes for the school staff, the most notable being the retirement of our first principal, Mr E. B. Allison, and the appointment of Mr N. Murphy as his successor. In July, Mr J. Moir was appointed Deputy Principal to occupy the position Mr Murphy had previously held.

At the end of Term One, goodbyes were given to Mrs McNally, who had been teaching commercial subjects here for a number of years, and Mrs Stimpson, a relieving teacher for one term. Mr Donnison, Mr Utting and Mr Schulenburg joined the staff.

In the second term, Mrs Everitt and Mrs Middleton took up posts at the school, and later in July, Mr Cargo began duties at H.O.D. for Physical Education. Mrs K. Adams, Girls' P.E., left at the end of Term Two.

The third term saw the arrival of Mrs Cargo who replaced Mrs Adams, and the return of Mr Snelling, who was last here in 1972.

To teachers who have left during the year, we extend our thanks for their work at the school. To those who have joined the staff, we give our best wishes for success in their new positions.

## SOCIAL NEWS

We hear that both the Vela and Stephens families have had new baby daughters. Congratulations to the happy parents! There is also the exciting news that Mr Stephens has been chosen for the New Zealand Universities Rugby team for their overseas tour. Well done Bruce!



# *SEENS . . . . .*



**She's Playing Solitaire**



**A Principal Mode of Transport**



**Luscious Legs !!**



**Daddy, and his family.**

# SCHOOL NEWS

## THE GYMNASIUM OPENING

An important event of the school year occurred at the end of term one; the opening of the gymnasium. It coincided with the farewell of our foundation principal, Mr E. B. Allison. The day was devoted to these two occasions, with a well organised schedule and a most enjoyable time for all.

The day was planned well in advance by the Deputy Principal, Mr N. Murphy and the Senior Mistress, Miss V. Jolly, Staff members and prefects. It was decided that it should be a day that everyone could enjoy, renew old acquaintances and make new friends.

The official function began at one o'clock. The School played ex-pupils in the following games: netball, girls' hockey, rugby and soccer. It seemed in most of the games that the ex-pupils had the edge on us due to their better experience.

At half past two, the actual opening of the gymnasium and the farewell presentation to Mr Allison took place. Present on the make-shift stage beside the gymnasium main entrance were Mr and Mrs D. J. Carter, Mr and Mrs R. G. Brownlee, and Mr B. H. Thurston, the Regional Superintendent.

Mr Brownlee spoke very highly of Mr Allison, who was then presented with a television set by C. Thomson and Catherine Murray, the Head Prefects. It then took Mr Allison, with help, several minutes to open his gift. He then spoke to the gathering consisting of distinguished guests, Staff members, parents, ex-pupils and pupils.

The ribbon was cut and the gymnasium officially opened. Most people went upstairs to look around, but could not go onto the main floor area as this was still unfinished.

At three o'clock, a hangi and afternoon tea was served for all parents, Staff, ex-pupils, visitors and prefects.

This memorable day has passed now, but the gymnasium stands as a monument to it, the work of Mr Allison, Staff, parents, pupils and others, and there is a general feeling of satisfaction for a job well done.

J. FARRELL



## VISIT OF THE SINGAPORE NATIONAL JUNIOR COLLEGE BAND

On a beautifully sunny winter morning early in the second term, two buses pulled up outside the administration block. On the grass opposite the school had gathered. Soon the sixty-eight members of the band, dressed in red blazers disembarked and moved towards the assembled school.

Immediately a Traditional Maori welcome commenced with Tia Tia Edwards dressed as a warrior throwing down the challenge in an impressive and authentic manner. This was followed by welcome chants and songs by the Maori Cultural Group. An indelible imprint was left on the minds of our visitors and a sense of pride and was engendered in all members of Ngaruawahia High School.

A very enjoyable concert then took place in the assembly hall, the band's repertoire ranging from light classics such as "Light Cavalry" through to pops like "Man from La Mancha." At the conclusion of the concert, a banner of friendship commemorating our visit, was presented by Mr Lim Kim Woon, principal of the Singapore National Junior College, to our principal Mr Murphy. It is now displayed in our school foyer.

Luncheon was then served in the home science block when the Maori Cultural Group acted as hostesses. Students from Ngaruawahia mingled with the visitors from Singapore in a friendly relaxed atmosphere. Mr Murphy said words of farewell and presented Mr Woon with a Ngaruawahia High School Crest.

Soon the buses were loaded and on their way to Rotorua. Considering that our school was the only one visited in the Waikato we were indeed fortunate. Their visit will long be remembered as a time when bonds of friendship and goodwill were forged between Ngaruawahia High School and the Singapore Junior College.

Mr T. RIVE

## VISIT OF JAZZ BAND

On Tuesday, 29 July, a jazz band visited the School to play a programme of music to illustrate "the History of Jazz." The band was called **the Johnny Corban Group** and although they did not usually play as a jazz band, some of their numbers were quite experienced in this field and the band, as a whole was able to play a good selection of well known traditional jazz tunes.

The programme included examples of:

**Ragtime** — The earliest form of jazz

**Blues** — the sad Negro songs

**Dixieland** — fast marching and dancing music

**Boogie-Woogie** — a development of jazz, mainly on piano

**Honkey-Tonk** — also a piano form

**Swing** — the Glen Miller type music of the big bands in the 1940's

**Rock and Roll** — the fast dancing development of jazz.

The commentary, read by Mr Rive, explained the development of jazz, and some of the band members demonstrated the significant elements that make jazz music different.

At lunchtime the band played modern music for pupils to dance to, and this was enjoyed by all those who attended.

Members of the band were:

Mr J. CORBAN — Piano

Mr E. OETTLI — Trumpet and Saxophone

Mr D. SAVAGE — Guitar

Mr G. DUNN — Drums

Mr G. CLARK — Bass Guitar

Mr G. CLARK



## **GEOGRAPHY FIELD TRIPS**

The school's Geography department conducted three field trips this year, one to Rotorua, one to the Glen Massey district and one to Orini.

The first was a combined Geography/Biology visit to the Forest Research Institute on Friday, 14 March. The group of 47 pupils accompanied by Mr Stephens and Mr West attended the Institute's annual 'open day.' The F.R.I. is the research organisation for the New Zealand Forest Service and it examines all aspects of the timber industry and accompanying environmental problems. Displays and exhibitions included: control of lakeweed with grass carp; soil research and erosion control; and planting and handling of young trees in the nursery. The pupils returned to NHS after an enjoyable day and an educational.

In preparation for the use of case studies in the examination of the South Auckland area, Mr Stephens took his School Certificate Geography pupils to the Orini dairy farm of Mr and Mrs Johnstone towards the middle of the year. The forty-five students spent a fruitful morning avoiding cow pats, but at the same time, learning a great deal about the dairy farm as an economic unit.

Sixth and seventh Form Geography students spent an afternoon on a Glen Massey farm towards the end of Term Two, studying natural drainage basins. Under the guidance of two trainee teachers from Auckland and Mr Stephens, the nine students dug soil profiles, and measured the size and slope of a drainage basin. The data collected was later collated and applied to hypothesis that had been formed before the trip.

These trips show a trend towards more active education, aimed at making the learning process more enjoyable and hopefully easier for the pupil. We can only hope that success of these trips will necessitate more.

## **MATHS TRIPS**

This year there have been two Maths Department trips concerned with the operation of computers. As well as being very interesting, they have given pupils concerned a break from the normal routine of school life.

The first trip on 14 August was to the Auckland I.B.M. Computer Centre. Firstly, we went to the Museum of Transport and Technology to fill in a few hours and have lunch. We were expected at the Computer Centre at 1.30 p.m., but because we were early, we filled in time at an amusement parlour.

On 17 October a second trip, consisting of nearly the same pupils as the first, went to see the Waikato Savings Bank computer, and had an interesting time talking to the staff. At 11.00 a.m. we went to the Waikato University for lunch and a look around. At 1.00 p.m. we went to the Ruakura Research Centre to see their computer. We were lucky to be able to view it because other than their 'open days,' school parties are not permitted to look around. We were home at 3.30 p.m.

We hope for more of these very educational trips, as no education in the classroom can be as good as seeing the real thing.

J. FARRELL

## **AMERICAN WRESTLERS**

Interesting visitors to Ngaruawahia High School on Tuesday, 1 July, were members of the American Pacific A.A.U. wrestling team. The team visited N.H.S. in the course of a New Zealand tour, and had matches with the Waikato amateur wrestlers in Hamilton the next day. The eighteen members of the team are all high school or university students from the North California region, all living within a hundred mile radius of San Francisco. The members of the group were all aged between sixteen and twenty. Their tour of New Zealand was very successful as they won more than 90% of all the bouts they took part in.

KEITH  
WRAY





## THE 'ACTIVITY-DISPLAY' EVENING

On Thursday, 13 November the Ngaruawahia High School held an Activity-Display evening. It commenced at 8.00 p.m. with the beautiful harmony and well-timed movements of Mrs Coulter's Maori Culture group. For their first major school performance, it was vivacious and very admirable.

Deborah McDonald and Sheryl Dooley of 5A read a modern version of William Shakespeare's poetry about "Romeo and Juliet." It was very witty, but unfortunately not too many people could hear them. It could perhaps have been more effective if a microphone had been used, but all the same, it was very well done.

This was followed by an article from NEXT (Ngaruawahia Experimental Theatre). These were a group of approximately twelve students under the guidance of Mr Sneddon, who performed the Death of Tybalt, a scene from Romeo and Juliet. The contrasts of quick and slow movements, deliberate violence then realisation and reaction to Tybalt's death were very effective and were well received.

On a lighter note, three third form girls (Sherry Smith, Merrill Vowles and Angela Harrison) sang two modern pop songs — "Annie's Song" and "Let Me Be There." They were accompanied on electric guitar by Stephen Taha.

A pleasant interlude was filled by a group of girl gymnasts who were trained by Mrs Cargo. Their group exercises were very bouncy and pleasing to the eye.

After a short interval, a more sophisticated touch was added to the evening by an impressive display of clothing made by the clothing girls throughout the year. These were modelled by a group of well groomed and attractive students who were unperturbed by the appearance of a small child in the middle of the floor, and who impressed everybody present.

A group of four girls calling themselves "The Friends" sang a bracket of pop songs, and received enthusiastic applause from the audience.

The next item was the orchestra performing "Minstrel," "A Little Waltz" and the "Starlight Waltz." Despite one or two minor errors, the members played well and were appreciated by the audience.

The evening had a dramatic finale with the second appearance of NEXT. The group, dressed in black and wearing masks, presented a representation of the evil forces of mankind. They re-enacted an experiment conducted several years ago by Milgram, the aim of which was to discover the relationship between punishment and learning. This re-enactment spotlighted the basic human readiness to obey and the inadequacy and fundamental inhumanity of corporal punishment.

Overall, the evening was a great success, and was enjoyed immensely by both the participants and the audience. One of the most important aspects of the evening was the friendly informal atmosphere and this contributed greatly to its success. We certainly hope that this kind of activity will flourish in the future.

R. MOON

## SPEECH CONTEST

Earlier this year, a speech contest was held in the school. Each class nominated two or three speakers to enter in one of the three divisions (3rd Form, 4th Form and seniors). The speeches were judged by Mr Clark, a farmer from Orini and also a member of the Toastmasters Club. The results were as follows:

- 3rd Form** — 1st Marie McLean  
2nd Michael Schwass  
3rd Angela Harrison
- 4th Form** — 1st Heather Louisson  
2nd Susie Davis  
3rd Kim Duffell  
Grant Mills (equal)
- Seniors** — 1st Frances King  
2nd Mary Holden  
3rd Denise Flay





## MAORI CLUB

E nga waka e nga reo, e nga huihuinga tangata, tena koutou, tena koutou, tena koutou.

E nga mate haere haere haere

E te hunga ora Kia Ora Koutou.

The Ngaruawahia High School Maori Club with a membership of 46 members has had a very enjoyable year. It has also been gratifying to see the interest shown by Staff members.

Our first public performance was staged at Turangawaewae where we combined with Huntly High School Maori Club as hosts to visiting schools during this year's South Auckland Secondary Schools' Cultural Festival.

It was an honour for us to welcome the official party into Kimiora.

Our second performance was held at Waahi Pa during 'Maori Language Week.' This occasion was enjoyed immensely by those who attended. Our thanks must go to Mr Murphy who gave us permission to go, and to Mr Sneddon for his assistance.

Special thanks must be extended to the P.T.A. committee for their most generous donation towards our Maori Club costumes, to Mrs Stephens for sewing our costumes and Mrs Parata for making our pois, to Mrs Ngataki for her assistance, and to Mrs Vallett and her daughter Sandra, who have given us untiring co-operation throughout the year.

We have enjoyed the year tremendously, and look forward to bigger and better things in 1976.

Kia Ora Mai Ano Koutou Katoa.

I must extend my personal thanks to all members of the Maori Club for their patience and co-operation, to Lydia Wilson for her untiring efforts and Manawa Tini for her leadership.

NA ERANA COULTER

## **ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE**

During the Third Term, Mr Sweetman initiated a group called the Environment Committee, consisting of three sub-committees headed by Mr Sweetman, Mr West and Mr Snelling. The students took a great deal of interest in the idea, and hopes are for a more attractive school in the future, and to provide students with an opportunity to get to know some of the members of our unique native flora.

The overall aim of the committee is to improve the appearance of the school and make it more interesting for the students. Mrs Eagle has offered her services and they have been gratefully accepted.

Mr Sweetman aims at providing amenities such as outside tables for the students. He is concerned with the area between 'A' and 'B' blocks, and wants also to plant small native trees there. Mr West is concerned with the ground between the hockey field and the tennis courts. His aim is to plant an area of native shrubs and trees that would be found in a natural setting. Mr Snelling aims at improving the courtyard of 'A' block by planting native ferns and shrubs. So far, he has planted some ponga and a nikau palm.

A party is going to a farm soon to dig around some plants to make them ready for lifting in the planting season, around next April.

This committee is an example of student and teacher concern about the school surroundings, and they most admirably hope to improve it.

## **FILM COMMITTEE**

Something new in the school last year was the Film Committee, and this continued in 1975. This committee of pupils, begun by Mr Campbell, screened full length films in the assembly hall in the lunch hour; the films were shown in three parts, i.e. on three consecutive days. A nominal admission price was charged, and the small profit made was put towards new equipment for the school. This year the committee showed two films, "A Man Like Horse," and "Doctor No." Attendances were quite good, and the committee hopes to operate again next year.

## **I.S.C.F.**

Although the Inter-School Christian Fellowship has not been as large in numbers as in previous years, 1975 has been a successful year. We met several times with ISCF groups in Hamilton and Huntly. One interesting and exhausting evening was spent in Huntly's gymnasium, and was ended with a delicious supper.

As usual, Mrs Kay has willingly led those who have attended in worship, Bible studies, plays and various other activities. This year the girls' and boys' groups joined together to form one group, and every Thursday lunch hour was spent in the music room.

We have all enjoyed ourselves in 1975 and we hope that future groups will have as much fun and fellowship as we have had.



## DRAMA CLUB

Late this year, Mr Sneddon formed N.E.X.T. (Ngāruawāhia Experimental Theatre) within the school. It was mainly formed for the cultural evening on 13 November, in which the group performed a scene from "Romeo and Juliet," and "The Experiment," which was based on an experiment done by Milgram in 1963.

The group was made up of approximately twelve students, who practised every lunch-hour of the five weeks prior to the cultural evening. The practices were thoroughly enjoyed, and the group gained much from this experience. The group would like to sincerely thank Mr Sneddon and Mr Snelling for giving up so much of their time for this project.

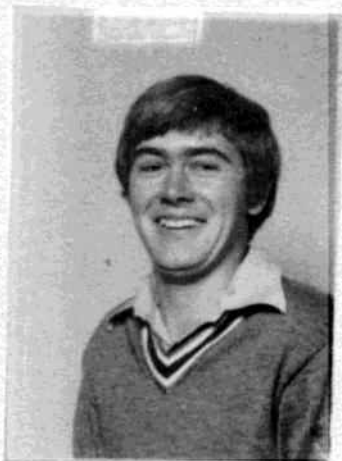
## DEBATING

Reintroduced into the school after a lapse of several years, debating has again become quite successful. At the beginning of the year, Mrs McNamara began a senior team to debate against Morrinsville College. Although we lost, it was good experience and enjoyed by everybody.

Then Mr West took over the team, and also established a junior team. The next debate for both teams was at Melville College as part of the district Debating Competition. Two losses were recorded, but the scores were quite close. Te Aroha was the scene of the next debate for the Juniors. Here again, they lost by a very narrow margin. Finally, triumph came at Hauraki Plains College in Ngātea. The two teams were part of a NHS sports trip to Ngātea and, to the satisfaction of everyone concerned, both teams won their debate. Topics throughout the year have included: That the Cost of Space is a Waste. That the Horse is Better Than the Car, and That ANZAC Day In Its Present Form Should Be Abolished.

Thanks to Mrs McNamara for taking the interest to restart debating, to Mr Hollis for providing transport, and to Mr West, whose organisation and coaching have been so necessary.





**JEFFREY LAW**



**RUSSELL GIBB**

### **SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE**

At the beginning of the year, sixth former Jeffrey Law was nominated by the School to participate in a voyage of the sail training ship "Spirit of Adventure" around the Hauraki Gulf. The following are extracts from his log.

**Tuesday, 4 February:** I arrived at the Railway Station at about 10.30 a.m., then made my way to Marsden Wharf where the "Spirit of Adventure" was tied up. We were told to look after the boat, and we were given our jerseys, harnesses and oil skins, along with a seaman's bag to transfer all our belongings into. We were all divided into three watches: red, white and blue. I was in the white watch. Each watch had a different part to do as the sails were in three groups. The rest of the afternoon was spent working with the sails.

**Wednesday, 5 February:** Out of bed at 6.30 for a jog around the wharf and exercises. At 8.00 the ship pulled out from the wharf, the sails were hoisted up and we sailed out past Rangitoto Island. We anchored out from the wharf, the sails were hoisted up and we sailed out past Rangitoto Island. We anchored by Motutapu near Rakino Island. After lunch, Mr Wallace gave us lectures on the use of fire fighting appliances and 'man overboard' drills. We then set sail for Kawau Bay. As Mr Wallace said when we reached our destination, "It is one hell of a day." About half the trainees, including me, were sick, but it was only the orange and lemon drinks. At one stage, the waves were breaking over the deck from the high side when the ship was on a 20° lean, and the ship would have its bow out of the water one second and the water right up to the deck the next second. I still enjoyed today's sailing in spite of the sea-sickness, because once I was sick, I was right again. At night, Mr Wallace walked around the bunks telling us to be quiet. One person grunted at his orders and wouldn't own up when asked who it was, so everybody had to get out on the deck and do exercises, and then up one side of the mast and down the other, at 10.00 at night!

**Thursday, 6 February:** Up at 6.00 a.m. in our togs and jerseys for exercises on deck, and then off with the jerseys and over the side for once around the ship. Everything had to be scrubbed and polished after breakfast. I had the job of wiping the floor of our 'eating room' after someone else had scrubbed it. Three row boats were launched after the scrubbing was finished and everybody had a

turn. After lunch, we set sail and went around the back of Kawau Island, where there were a few waves to give us a bit of excitement. Today I wasn't sea-sick, so I thought I was pretty smart!

**Friday, 7 February:** Up at 7.00 (somebody had forgot to wake Mr Wallace at 6.00, ha ha!). There was a lesson on rope splicing where everybody spliced a loop on one end and just spliced the other end. Mr Bird then gave us some weather lessons. The rest of the afternoon we mucked around. That night, Mr Bird showed us some slides of the "Spirit of Adventure."

**Saturday, 8 February:** I was well shaken by the alarm at 4.00 this morning. to get me going! Time flew in the two hours I was on watch, believe it or not. After my watch was over, I had to wake up the instructor and the cook. Then our usual P.T., scrubbing decks, breakfast and scrubbing ship, only twice as good today, because we went to Kawau when the job was finished. The only thing was that they dropped us off in the sea around the back of the island and made us swim to shore, and trek miles across land to Mansion Bay where the ship went to anchor.

**Sunday, 9 February:** Up at 5.00 to get the ship sailing out of Mansion Bay before daybreak. We headed straight for Colville Bay, Coromandel Peninsular, but halfway across, the wind stopped and we were becalmed. I was at the wheel when breakfast was served, and so I missed out, because they forgot to get somebody else to take over. When we were becalmed, we sat there for hours waiting for some wind, when at last the instructors decided to start the engines, and motor to Naimate Island, where we anchored for the night.

**Monday, 10 February:** Up at 6.00 for P.T. and swim, then scrubbing decks as usual. We motored across to Coromandel. I was lucky as I was in the last bunch to be walking down the road, and therefore was one of the first to be picked up by a kind motorist and taken to Coromandel. Back on the road again, an electrician picked us up and took us back to the bay.

**Tuesday, 11 February:** Up at 4.00 for night watch, but nothing to report. 6.00 I woke Mr Wallace to take us for P.T. He said: "I never heard you when you came in," which surprised me. We motored around to the other side of Te Kouma where we held our sports day. White watch lost! At odd times, we had to zoom up and help with the sails as we sailed to Man O'War Bay, Waiheke Island. By the time the ship reached the bay, we had some food prepared for a barbecue which was on shore.

**Wednesday, 12 February:** Up at 6.00 for P.T. and swim, and then got dried and changed to do the cook duties for breakfast. Then there was rowing races in which white watch got second in all their heats. After lunch was the sailing events in which white watch looked pretty good, but red watch came first and two white watch boats came second. At 8.00 we set sail for Motuihe.

**Thursday, 13 February:** Up at 6.00, only 4½ hours sleep! We sail for Auckland harbour. As we approached the bridge, everybody was told to go to the lower side to help tip the ship over so that it would clear the bridge. Mr Bird asked white watch how they liked the trip, and we all answered that it was a bit harder than we all thought it would be. There was a prize-giving after tea. Everybody was given a certificate to say that they had been on the ship.

**Friday, 14 February:** Up at 5.00. No P.T., just clean the ship. 6.30 began to lift the anchor to sail into Auckland. Arrived at 7.45.

Jeffrey was the second Ngaruawahia High School pupil to sail on the "Spirit of Adventure." Last year, Mark Flyger was also chosen for a similar voyage.

## VISIT TO NORWAY

Recently 7th Former, Russell Gibb, spent six weeks overseas attending the World Scout Jamboree in Norway and touring several European nations. We have taken extracts from his diary to give you his impression of the trip.

**18/7 — Sydney:** We were taken on a bus trip of Sydney which was impressive. Singapore — We stepped out of the plane into 28°C of heat. Only stayed half an hour, but it was enough to make you want to get out of there.

**19/7 — Beirut:** Wasn't much of a place. On the way out we were searched for weapons and the like.

Frankfurt: Didn't get off and the new crew were late and we were brownd off.

Amsterdam: Nice people there.

England: went to billet's place and slept a bit on and off.

**22/7 —** Had to go see the Lord Mayor of Westminster. He looked funny in his coat tails and jewels.

**23/7 —** Went to the pub and woke up some of the locals with our singing.

**27/7 —** Gilwell Park: We did some of our Maori songs for visitors to the hangi and I made a few muck-ups.

**29/7 — London:** Went to N.Z. House for lunch with Hugh Watt. Left for Gatwick Airport.

**30/7 — Jamboree:** Went to the opening ceremony of our sub-camp and I carried the sub-camp flag to its place with one other from each continent.

**4/8:** Hiked to the top of a mountain and then down the other side to the checkpoint. Slept under the stars.

**7/8 —** Broke camp in the morning. Had to walk to the train.

**8/8 — Helsingborg:** Host's house is very nice with three floors and a shrub garden. A few of the boys came around to our place and we had a bit of a party.

**12/8 — Copenhagen:** Went to Copenhagen for the day.

**14/8 — Helsingborg:** went to a farm; it had 150 cows. Very messy. The cows never eat any grass.

**15/8 —** Had a smooth boat ride to Germany.

**17/8 — Hamburg:** Went to the East-West German border. Could see the electrified fence.

**19/8 — Frankfurt:** Travelled to Frankfurt in the morning. After lunch travelled to Munich.

**21/8 — Munich:** Went to the Dachau P.O.W. camp. It was a horrible place, to see all the cruel arrangements they had. Went to the Munich Olympic Stadium, had a swim in the pool.

**22/8 —** Went to the Adidas shoe factory. Looked around Nurnburg in the afternoon.

**24/8 — Garmisch:** Went to an ice skating rink. When I first went into the arena I fell and rolled. I got a few more bruises during the time there. I managed to skate slowly, but not very well.

**26/8 — Zurich:** Travelled to the border to Switzerland in an an hour. Continued to Zurich. Went into Luzern and looked around.



28/8 — Dijon: Crossed the border into France, travelled into Dijon.

29/8 — Paris: Travelled to Paris early in the morning. A group of us travelled to the Follies Bergeres and saw the show. Had to rush down a meal to get on the last train. Got home at 2.00 a.m. after we ended up at the wrong place.

30/8 — Went to the Arc de Triomphe and Eiffel Tower; good view of the smog. Home at 2.00 a.m. again.

31/8 — Mons: Travelled from Paris to Meaux for lunch. Mons was a bit of a dead place.

1/9 — Luijsaestal: Travelled from Belgium to Holland. We got lost once and the border was a one hick place.

2/9 — Waanessar: Went to an old bread factory.

4/9 — Amsterdam: Mucked around all day until we left for the trip home. Flying from Amsterdam to Vienna to Bahrein to Singapore to Auckland.

### EX-PUPIL SUCCESS

Miss Marilyn Waring, an ex-pupil of the school, has been chosen as the National Party candidate for the Raglan electorate. She was born in October, 1952. She attended Taupiri Primary School, followed by Ngaruawahia School and Waikato Diocesan School, where she was dux in 1969. She then went to Victoria University in Wellington, where she gained BA with honours in political science. Before her election as Raglan candidate, she was a research officer for the Parliamentary National Party Legislative Department. She has had various interesting jobs while at University: a cleaner, a butcher's assistant, a waitress, a shop assistant, a relieving teacher and a Post Office Technician. She takes great enjoyment from the following sports: swimming, tennis, hockey, indoor basketball, squash and skiing. In 1972, she was Controller for the N.Z.U. Ski Tournament, and in 1973 was an Executive member of the N.Z. Universities Sports Union. Since 1970 she has studied singing and has been a soloist in choirs in Wellington and in N.Z.B.C. recordings. In 1974 she spent six months studying singing in London. She is also an enthusiastic pottery and print fan, and endeavours to support local theatre and drama, though her first commitment is to music.

F. KING

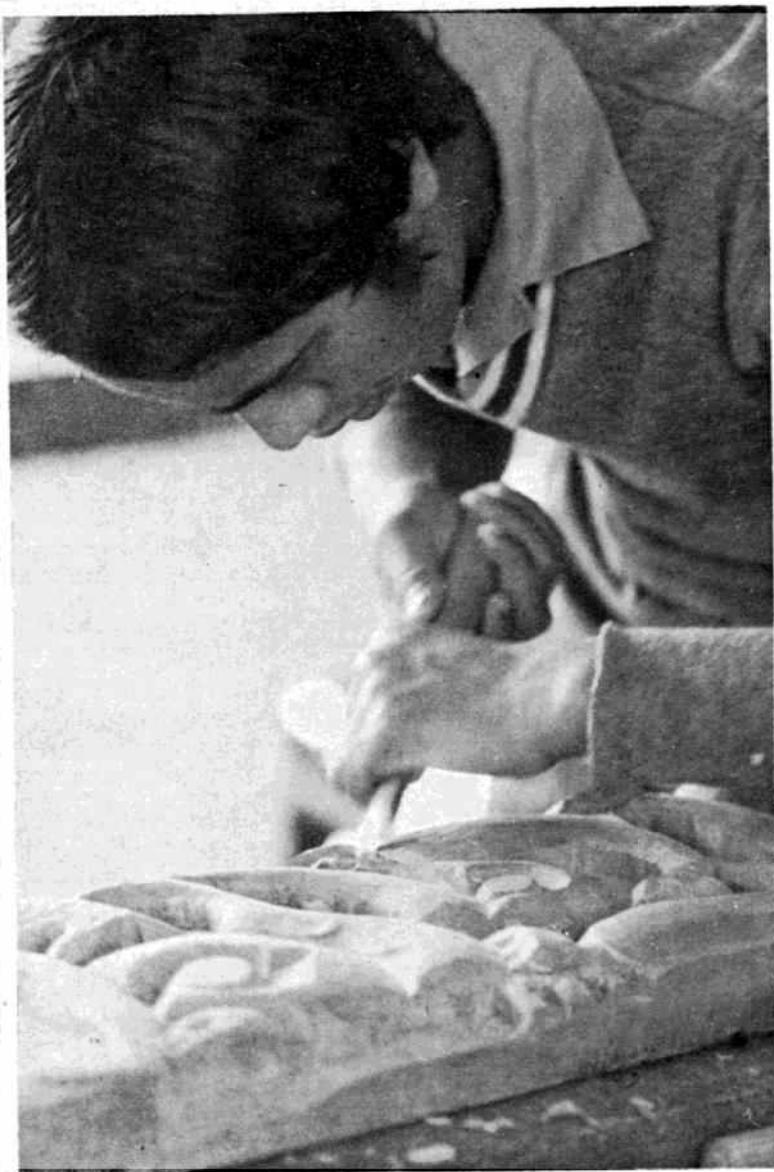
### PROVERB:

Tohea ki te tohe o te Kai

Translation: Be strenuous, persevere, as in the struggle for food.

Meaning: To gain the best results a person must be positive in his outlook towards his supposed goal.

by Len Phillips  
5th Form



### POEM

A poem can be beautiful,  
 With words that merge and fuse  
 Like the colours in the sunset  
 In really gorgeous hues.  
 A poem is immortal  
 Its meaning never dies,  
 Expressing deep emotions  
 Which always seem to vie.  
 The words all melt together  
 The meanings oft obscured  
 Yet like some crazy love-lorn fool  
 Your very heart it lures.

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### HORSE

Upon the arid wastes he stands,  
 Shimmering golden in the sun,  
 A being above all beauties bounds,  
 The greatest of the paragons;  
 His muscles ripple as he moves,  
 Head held high, arched and proud,  
 The lucid eyes, dark brown and deep,  
 Mystic, unreal, never seeming to sleep;  
 So free, no noose around his neck,  
 No larrikans to break his will,  
 No knout to punish all mistakes,  
 His life his own, each choice he makes.

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## THE GREAT KNOCK-NA-GREE MOSQUITO MYSTERY

Once upon a time, a group of conscientious, quiet school pupils went to a camp on the edge of a very large city. Being such nice little children, their teachers knew that they could trust them implicitly. Of course the children knew what was expected of them, and would never have dreamed of doing anything even mildly out of line.

The students struck but one problem during this most uneventful camp; the appearance on approximately the third day of a large and rather mischievous mosquito, which to the annoyance of all concerned, bit many pupils on the neck. This left large, red, embarrassing marks which provided slight discomfort for the victims. One thing that was noted by the observers was that this troublesome insect struck only the more athletic and venturesome of the students, and this is something that has interested parties absolutely astounded.

The boys at this camp, being proper gentlemen, always escorted the girls to their rooms, and checked the rooms for intruders before they could feel safe leaving their friends in there. This was a very complicated process which often took almost an hour. This did not deter these proper gentlemen who would willingly stay in the room for this period of time.

This was a great place for socialising, and many innocent friendships developed over the period of the camp. These, of course, contributed to the success of the camp, and with the wonderful attitude of the leaders, the camp could not have been better. Naturally, this is only a fairy tale and could never happen in real life, but we are all allowed to dream.

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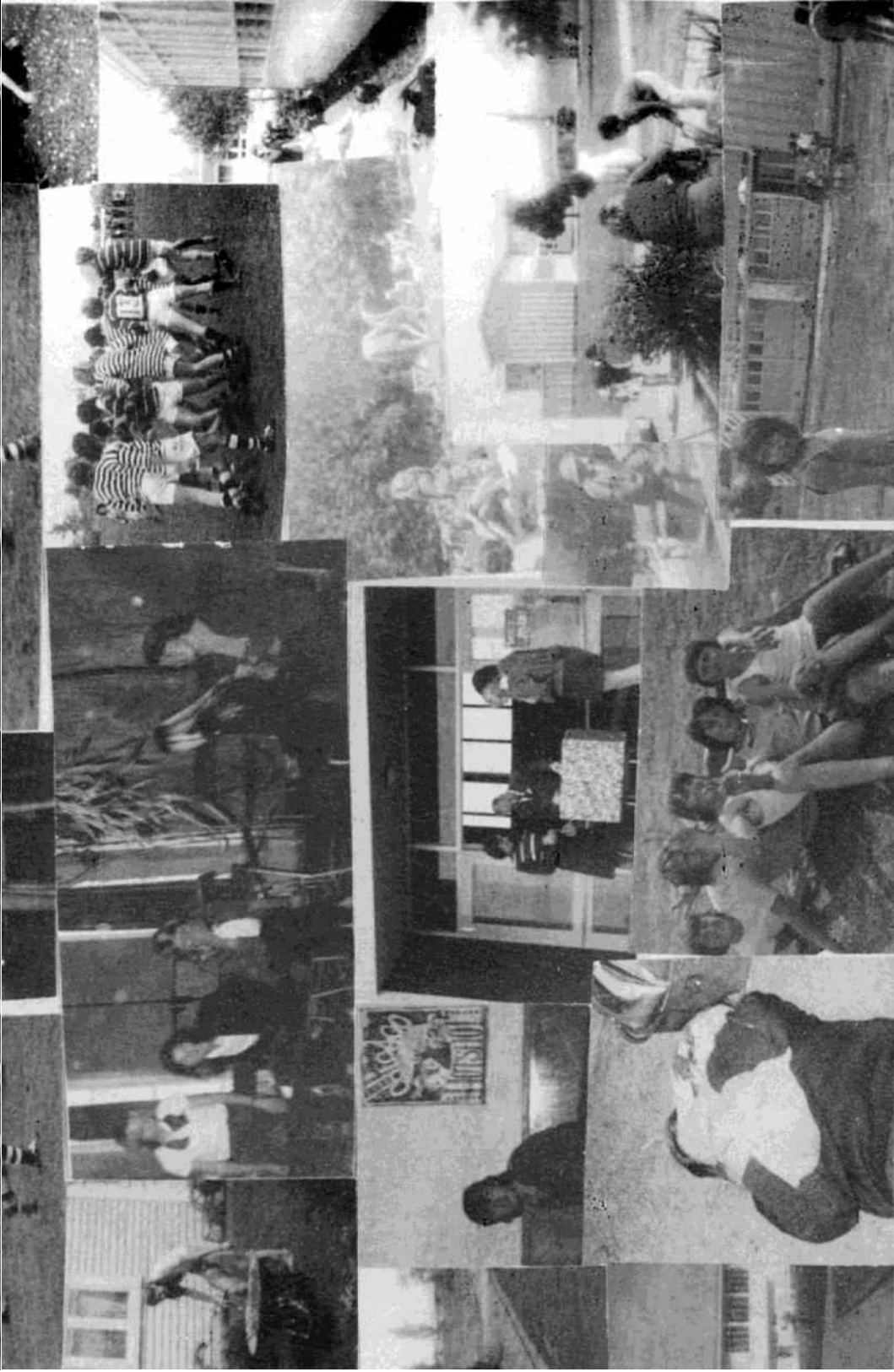


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## LIBRARY

This year 673 library books were catalogued, comprising 245 fiction and 428 non-fiction books. Of this number, 140 were donated by teachers, parents and pupils. One Staff member also donated 200 paperback books and several hundred of these are kept in a special section. At present on the shelves, there are approximately 5,000 books. Pupil librarians were kept busy putting plastic covers on all the books and, including class set books, estimate that they have covered almost 2,000 books. Several rolls of plastic were therefore used in the process.

It is interesting to note that the books most often requested were: The Diary of Anne Frank, Guinness Book of Records, Karate (and Kung Fu) and Dracula.

An improvement in library procedure would be noted if pupils and Staff members would return books on time.

## ART 1975

This year the main activity has been working towards Internal Assessment of School Certificate Art for 1975, 1976, or 1977. This is the second year of Internal Assessment for School Certificate Art. Internal Assessment is very demanding as the majority of the class work becomes Examination work.

Lesley Frampton gained the Fifth Form Art Prize for Practical Work and Julian Barakat gained the Seventh Form Art Prize for History of Art.

The November Art Display excludes all School Certificate Art Examination Work which has been sealed off for School Certificate marking.

In the Junior Art Display late in November, many pupils had work displayed. Note worthy among the pupils being—Keith Wray, Donna Middleton, and Debbie Knighton. In class work the following pupils deserve mention for their artistic ability.

Hector Herekuiha 3T.

Lewis Johnston and Garland Vercoe of 3TW.

Simon Clarke and Gary Wall of 3TE.

James Edmond and Fred Timothy of 3M.

Arthur Rhind, Michael McDean and Tony MacIntosh of 4TW.

Kani Te Wiata, Michael Rooney and Brian Jenkins of 4TE.

Debbie Hazelton of 4 Prof. B.

Pupils are recommended to value their good work as third and fourth form work may be used in the fifth form work book and fifth form folder.

## LOVE

The eternal mystic wavering in  
your eyes,

A legacy of love that hath moved on,  
Indelible, your lucid tranquil smile

Hides the inner pain you're  
suffering from,

Trauma turning into a recluse,  
Eternal beauty's only debutante,  
Another victim of love's tenacious hold  
Blind ardour shadowed at life's want,  
Love just marched in and  
stole your heart,

Tore it up and passed on  
One fleeting time or ecstasy  
And then forever gone.

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## EAGLE

Regal, aloof, upon the crag  
Head held proud and high  
His beady eyes watch all around  
Uncanny, eerie and sly;  
Into the darkness he seems to soar,  
Suspended in the air,  
The ageless paragon of all  
He cries so shrill and clear.

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## SCHOOL MUSIC

This year many students have been exposed for the first time to serious music and some have been pleasantly surprised to find that satisfaction and pleasure can be derived from traditional music. The opportunity to learn the written language of music (notation) has been given and grasped by many, with various degrees of success.

An innovation has been the introduction of 'Pianicas' (portable keyboard mouth organs) and Xylophones. Selected classes have been experimenting with these instruments using them to help in the music reading programme. Teachers and others who came into the music room while 'pianica' sessions were in progress must have been bewildered by cacaphony of sound created by the students.

From time to time the third form pupils have enjoyed "sing-along" sessions in the hall where the lighter type of song was sung. A great deal of the success and pleasure derived from these times can be attributed to the able accompanist, Mrs Des Forges.

School assembly singing has not predominated in this year's programme, but with everyone co-operating at the end of the year a good standard was achieved for the final break-up ceremony.

Highlights of the 1975 Maori programme were the establishment of the Maori Cultural Group under the guidance of Mrs Coulter, the visit by the Singapore Concert band and the visit by the jazz band.

The school orchestra practised throughout the year and performed occasionally at assembly and at the final break-up ceremony. Although numbering only twenty the orchestra performed creditably.

Six students interested in singing regularly travelled into Hamilton on Friday nights to participate as members of the Combined Waikato Schools Choir. It is hoped there will be sufficient interest to establish a good school choir next year.

All in all a satisfactory year's programme in Music has been undertaken.

Mr T. RIVE

## LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

This year the language department, enlarged by the addition of Maori to the school curriculum, has enjoyed considerable success, both within the school and in examinations.

High standards were achieved in both the Waikato Goethe Society Examinations and the Alliance Francaise Examinations.

In the senior grade of the Goethe examination, C. Thomson received 3rd prize and C. Murray was highly commended. In the intermediate A grade, J. Lynch received 1st prize, L. Rhind a special prize, W. Robson a diploma, B. Broeks was highly commended, J. Sniijders commended. In other categories P. Gibb, R. Woofe, and A. Kint were highly commended. T. Coenen, D. Johnstone, C. Wilson, C. Begbie, D. Haggie, D. Smith, H. Sniijders, C. Coenen, M. Farrell, A. Harrison, G. Mills and R. Murray were commended.

In the Alliance Francaise examination, C. Thomson, L. Young and D. McDonald received certificates of merit, and C. Murray, J. Lynch, W. Robson, P. Gibb, J. Bullen, C. Wilson and E. Wallbank received certificates of aptitude.

The candidates who sat the oral section of the School Certificate Maori examination also did very well. (These pupils have had only one year's tuition in this subject instead of the normal three).

These results reflect on the quality of the language teachers and Mrs Coulter. Mrs McNamara, Mrs Schneider, Mr Clark, Mr Hollis and Mr Snelling have good reason to be proud of these achievements.



KERRY  
MURRAY

### PREFECTS 1975

We are a dying species; all over New Zealand, prefects are being phased out. In a way, it is a pity, because we have had a really good year. But that's progress.

Of course, we have had our differences, but which prefects have not? Even so, between ducking generous quantities of water, talcum powder and perfume (to the indignation of some staff members), we have had our rooms redecorated, we battled valiantly at hockey and indoor basketball, and we have enjoyed a couple of nights out.

During the year, we sustained two losses; Kerry Whittle and Lenore McSweeney both left to start work. We also had a quiet time when Russell Gibb was away for six weeks on a European tour.

Next year, the prefects won't be quite the same (if the school still retains prefects) . . . and probably won't be as good either.

The rivalry that existed between the prefects took the form of a game of hockey and a game of indoor basketball, both of which did nothing save to confuse the issue.

The hockey game took place on an unforgettable day in mid-July, with the wind gusting strongly. The eventual goalless draw caused somewhat of a minor sensation. The game was almost a continual attack on the part of the boys, but credit must certainly go to the girls' defence who were always able to keep the ball out of their goal. The occasional break-away by the girls was easily repelled by their opponents, and errors were common on both sides. A good job was done by refs Mrs Walker and Mr Cargo. There was a capacity crowd in attendance and everyone had a good time. Naturally the boys were only warming up for the victory that was to come.

And come it did in no uncertain terms on Friday, 14 November. The boys had a resounding 10-6 win over the girls, although it must be admitted that the latter played quite well. Refs Mr Cargo and Mr Schulenburg did their job fairly . . . sometimes; but it was noticed that Mr Vela, who was recording the penalties, quickly developed a smile whenever one of the boys incurred a penalty. Consequently, a couple of the boys had several penalties marked against them, and one boy was sent off. But this merely serves to show that the boys can overcome any obstacle to eventually triumph.

Of course, the most important thing was that we enjoyed ourselves, which we certainly did. That was what made the year a success.

# **DIE DEUTSCHE SEITE**

## **THE BLOCKADE OF WEST BERLIN**

After World War II, Germany was divided in four different sectors, one under the control of each of the four Allies: America, Great Britain, France and Russia. Berlin was also divided into four sectors. But because Berlin was deep in the Russian sector, air, land, water and rail corridors were opened to allow necessary supplies into the city.

In June, 1948, the Russians closed the land, water and rail corridors in an attempt to starve the other occupying powers out of West Berlin. The air corridor was left open, because it was believed that an airlift of the size necessary could not be carried out. But the three Powers joined forces and continued just such an airlift for 11 months until, in May 1949, the Russians reopened the remaining supply corridors.

An example of the intensity of this airlift is that on the 30th day of the Blockade, 927 planes landed in Berlin, one every one or two minutes, bringing 6393.8 tons of vital supplies.

Although times were hard for the people of the city, none starved or died from exposure to the cold. Everything was strictly rationed, and during the 11 months of the Blockade, long lines of people queued for the essentials necessary to sustain life. To conserve warmth, several families would sleep in the same room, and survival was on the barest of rations.

General Lucius D. Clay, the American military governor, and his men worked day and night organising the airlift, and working out rosters for the large groups of citizens who were moving tons of rubble to form new airfields. Outside Berlin, tension was building with people wondering what the eventual outcome would be, and if the Allies could keep up the airlift. To the people of Berlin, life had quickly become a series of doldrums, the main concern of which was food and warmth.

The West Berliners' natural gaiety and love of life was sorely tested during this period, but these certainly helped them to keep their spirits up. Eventually the Russians gave in to this display of strength and endurance, the supply corridors were opened once again and life slowly returned to normal.

## **A SHORT HISTORY OF THE VOLKSWAGEN**

For the last time recently a 'Beetle' rolled off the assembly line of the home of Volkswagen in Wolfsburg. Production of these models has stopped and the company will be concentrating on producing more modern cars.

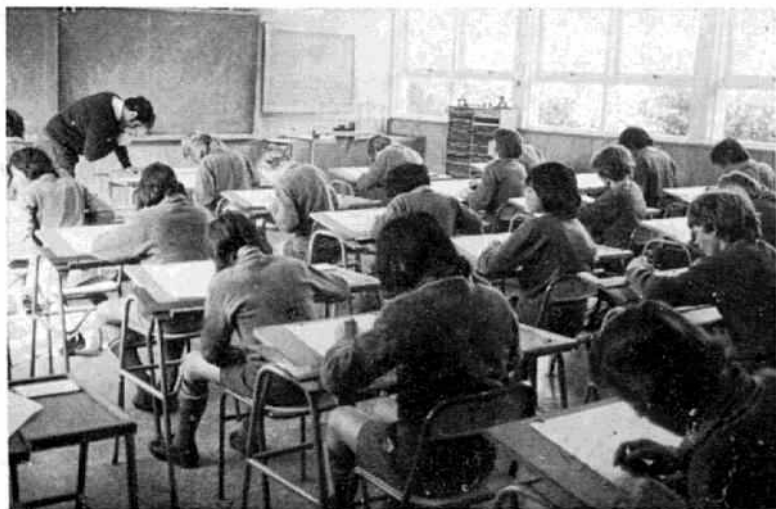
The first Volkswagen was designed in the early 1930's by the Porsche Company as a cheap and sturdy family car. The aptly-named Volkswagen (Peoples car) was soon put to military use by the German War Machine. During the war, 70,000 of them were produced.

After the war, commercial production was stepped up, and by 1955, the one millionth car had been produced. This figure reached ten million by 1967, and fifteen million by 1972. These cars were one of the main factors influencing the stabilisation of the post-war Germany, as the company employed 215,000 people at one time.

Today, these cars are found all over the world, and are recognised everywhere as one of the most economical and reliable cars on the road. Unfortunately, costs have caught up with the car and the company has found it necessary to put this wonderful car out of production.

## DER SCHWARZWALD (BLACK FOREST)

The Black Forest is situated in the south of Germany. The principal city is Freiburg, and stretching out beyond this beautiful cathedral city are miles of forest-clad hills and mountains. Driving through these cool shady forests, you can travel for quite a distance without seeing anybody, and then suddenly, you come upon a picturesque hamlet nestled in a small valley. The people of this region live mainly from dairy farming, and in the winter, when the cattle must be moved indoors, incomes are supplemented by the carving of children's toys and the world famous Black Forest cuckoo clocks.



### RAIN

In drops the size of tears  
It gathers on the grass,  
In tiny little puddles  
On the road and on the path  
The colours of the rainbow  
Glisten deep inside  
The cold and wet interior  
Behind that sight doth hide;  
Slowly the puddles largen  
Till they form such lovely pools  
That are filled with glorious colours  
Like a cluster of gorgeous jewels,  
People pay no attention,  
Yet they know within their brain  
That nature's loveliest gift  
Is that tiny drop of rain.

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### THOUGHTS

I  
Tis man who knoweth how to live  
And man who doeth best,  
So women suffreth for her faith  
Yet ne'er doth protest.

II  
Exams are never easy,  
Nor are they ever fun,  
There's never been a good one,  
They're lousy everyone.

III  
A poem is so hard to write,  
It really makes you think,  
And even tho' I try so hard  
All my poems stink.

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# SPORT



## RUGBY

The year started out well with plenty of support and team spirit, although this dwindled as the year progressed. This was due mainly to the team's lack of success and because several players left during the season.

Outstanding players included: Grant Kiddle, John Tavo, Graham Cairns, Pita Dean and Meti Paki, who was always there to cover the team's mistakes.

A mention must also be made of the never-ending support and coaching of Mr B. Stephens and his assistant, Mr D. Schulenburg.

### Results —

- April 26 v. Fairfield, lost 0-15
- May 3 v. Melville, lost 16-20
- May 7 v. Tamaki, won 28-0
- May 9 v. Ex-pupils, lost 6-36
- May 31 v. Tokoroa, lost 0-29
- June 7, v. Cambridge, lost 0-40
- June 11, v. Morinsville, lost 12-27
- June 21, v. Fraser, lost 4-11
- June 25, v. Paeroa, lost 6-28
- July 9, v. Huntly, lost 7-24
- July 16 v. Hamilton Boys' H.S. lost 0-20
- July 23 v. Hauraki Plains, lost 12-51
- August 6 v. Raglan, won 62-7

A major problem facing 1st XV rugby is the fact that the boys have been playing for their respective clubs for up to six years. They are then committed to play for their school, although they feel a sense of loyalty for their club.

This results in many of the boys playing two games of rugby, i.e. two hours and twenty minutes on the field in one day. This means that the boys cannot give their best for either team.

The boys cannot cope with the situation of having to play the high level of school rugby, which requires the players to give everything for the whole seventy minutes.

A decision must be made by the boys to play for the school, so as to not only represent their school proudly, but also to get more from the game.



## NETBALL

This year's netball season was a commendable one and was most enjoyable. The senior section of the school had to be represented by the younger sportswomen of the fourth form due to depleted senior numbers. However, the junior and intermediate girls willingly undertook this task and were successful in tournament games at Taupiri.

During the season, we had visits from several neighbouring schools, the highlight being a visit from the seniors of Tamaki College in Auckland.

The girls of all three teams are grateful to our coach, Mrs Adams, and with the rest of the school were sad at her departure. We look forward to both stronger netball and indoor basketball in the very near future.



## HOCKEY

The School had three teams this year. The 'C' team had a completely successful season, without a loss. The 'A' and 'B' teams did not have the same degree of success, but managed several wins.

All three teams were entered in the Saturday morning Secondary School competitions in Hamilton. The teams met with varied success, with 'C' team taking the cup for its section; 'A' and 'B' teams did not fare as well against the tough competition.

Of the three entered in the Seven-a-side Tournament at Matamata, 'A' team played extremely well to finish runner-up. One team was also entered in competitions at Innes Common during the holidays. The girls played a total of five games over three days, and each had one or more billets from another school for the three days. The team finished third in their section.

Thanks are due to everyone who provided transport throughout the season—and especially to Mrs Walker, whose work and organisation has been invaluable.

## YOU

Through sickness and health will I  
 love you,  
 Your inner beauty withstanding  
 all without,  
 Outlasting riches and all worldly things,  
 Ethereal, mystic, a love that will last;  
 For yourself and nothing else  
 can I love you,  
 For beyond is only space,  
 Devoid of all you are.

6th Former

## TYPING . . . A GIRL'S PEROGATIVE ? ?



### INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S YEAR

1975 will go down in history for many reasons. One of them is that it was set aside as International Women's Year.

In this year, the women campaigned for equal and the same rights as men. They campaigned against having to become household drudges, whose only purpose in life was to make a home, bear children and then run around tidying up after them. As well as that, many of them were expected to hold down a job to support a lazy husband. At night, the husband would come home and expect dinner, even though the wife had been to work and still had to do the housework.

Thus 1975 became a year of rebellion against all the things which had previously restricted the advance of Women's Liberation.

The biggest problem is not to get the message across to the Male Chauvinists but across to women. A lot of women like home-making and many prefer their status as Miss or Mrs to Ms.

Equal pay for equal work is a very good thing, provided of course, that it is equal work. This means doing all the same things as a man. If you are a "women's libber," you cannot turn to a man and say: "Could you please lift that? It's too heavy for me." International Women's Year is about doing it for yourself. You have to earn it.

#### I.W.J. in Ngaruawahia High School

International Women's Year has been celebrated in many different ways in our school. The women have proved their equality with men in the two inter-prefect matches: hockey and inter-basketball.

As well as their sporting activities, they have also proved their equality in water, perfume, etc. fights. Add to this their far superior abilities in the fields of sewing, drama, singing and anything else you can think of, and it is obvious that women are by far the most superior. We only hope the boys in our school will one day be as good as us. International Women's Year has certainly uncovered some amazing facts, and flattened some male egos.

#### Another one up to Women's Lib:

There are only 5 or 6 women in the 30 or 40 strong Ngaruawahia Smallbore Rifle Club, yet both of the cups were taken by women. Once again, the obvious superiority of the women has been shown.

J. LYNCH





**CRAIG THOMSON**  
Dux — 1975



**JACKY LYNCH**  
1st Waikato Goethe  
Society Intermediate A,  
1975

## **NGARUAWAHIA HIGH SCHOOL**

### **JUNIOR PRIZE LIST — 1974**

#### **THIRD FORMS:**

Merit in Core Subjects —  
Year's Work, plus all  
exams, tests, assignments,  
classwork. Not necessarily  
first in exams.

3A: A. Pilton, Heather Louisson — Equal  
3B: Christine Winikerei  
3C: G. Mills  
3D: J. Phillips  
3E: Margaret Grant

Academic A: Helen Snijders  
Academic B: Heather Louisson  
Professional A: Michelle Davis  
Professional B: Sharon Mataafe  
Technical Woodwork: P. V. Houtte  
Technical Metalwork: R. Sharp

#### **FOURTH FORMS:**

First in Core  
As for Thirds  
First in Course  
As for Thirds

4A: Pauline Gibb, P. Prendergast — Equal  
4B: T. Watson  
4C: B. Cotter  
4D: Katherine Vercoe  
4E: S. Harris

Academic A: Pauline Gibb  
Academic B: Elizabeth Wallbank  
Professional A: Davina McKee  
Professional B: Marie Hansen  
Technical Woodwork: G. Carney  
Technical Metalwork: R. Harpcr, P. Prendergast —  
Equal

## NGARUAWAHIA HIGH SCHOOL

### MERIT CERTIFICATES — 1974

#### THIRD FORMS:

##### 3A

Susan Deacon  
R. Gerrand  
A. Kint  
Cathryn Begbie  
D. Smith  
Helen Snijders  
Debra Flyger

Bookkeeping, Science  
Mathematics, Commerce  
Goethe Society Highly Commended in German  
Goethe Society Highly Commended in German  
Goethe Society Commended in German  
Goethe Society Commended in German  
Goethe Society Commended in German

##### 3B

Michelle Taylor  
M. Rooney  
Adrienne Parata  
A. Rhind

Art, Science, French, German, English  
Bookkeeping and English  
English and Social Studies  
English (effort)

##### 3C

J. Allfrey  
J. Phillips  
Susan Trebes

Effort  
Mathematics and English  
English

##### 3E

Manawa Tini

Effort in English, Social Studies, Bookkeeping,  
Mathematics  
Science

Tania Moana

##### 3 ACADEMIC A

Susanne Davis  
Wendy Sutton  
D. Haggie

Art  
French  
French

##### 3 ACADEMIC B

R. McCowatt  
Jacqueline Harper  
Sophia Mura

Bookkeeping  
French  
French

##### 3 PROFESSIONAL A

Debbie Knighton  
Sheryl Johnstone

Typewriting  
Bookkeeping

##### 3 PROFESSIONAL B

Jessie Te Kata  
Tania Tahana

Embroidery, Typing  
Science

##### 3 GENERAL

C. Matthews

Science

#### FOURTH FORMS

##### 4A

Judith Watson  
Pauline Gibb  
K. Bartlett  
Raewyn Woofe  
Christine Wilson  
Christine Haultain  
Doris Johnstone  
Christine Wilson

French  
Goethe Society Commended in German  
Goethe Society Commended in German  
Goethe Society Commended in German  
Goethe Society Commended in German  
Goethe Society Commended in German  
Social Studies and English  
Co-operation and Responsibility

**4B**

Margaret Janssen	English
A. Bell	Social Studies
G. Kelly	Mathematics
Sheryl Dooley	Music and Bookkeeping

**4C**

W. Prendergast	Mathematics
Vivienne Fuller	All-round effort

**4D**

D. Matuschka	English, Science, Social Studies, Mathematics (Effort)
R. Graham	English (Progress)
N. Monsall	English (Progress)
G. Paikca	Mathematics (Effort)

**4E**

Rangi Turner	Sewing
Martha Hunapo	General Improvement

**4 ACADEMIC A**

K. Bartlett	French
Susan Slater	French & German (Effort)
Joy Bullen	French (Progress)
Deborah McDonald	Science

**4 ACADEMIC B**

Carolyn Bond	Typewriting and Home Economics
Denise Flay	Bookkeeping and Commerce
P. Dean	Bookkeeping

**4 PROFESSIONAL A**

Lesley Frampton	Typewriting
Dianne Bovill	Science and Bookkeeping

**4 PROFESSIONAL B**

Tania Tahana	Home Economics
Rosemary McLean	Clothing (Practical)

**4 TECHNICAL ENGINEERING**

B. Standen	Science (Effort)
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**4 TECHNICAL WOODWORK**

A. Bell	Art
M. Caddigan	Science

**FIFTH FORMS:****5A**

Wendy Mildon	Commerce
Betty Poot	Commerce and Music
Gail Fergusson	Goethe Society Commended in German
Jacqueline Lynch	Goethe Society Highly Commended in German
Leonie Rhind	Goethe Society Highly Commended in German
W. Robson	Goethe Society Highly Commended in German

**5B**

B. Jacobs	Science (Progress)
L. Furth	Art

**5C**

Penelope Hartstone	Biology
Jane Davis	Clothing (Practical)
Shelley White	Clothing (Practical)

**5S**

M. Collins	Science
Moe Fata	English

**5R**

A. Harper	Biology
Leonie Rhind	Biology (Effort)
Mina Williamson	Commerce
Rosalie McPherson	Goethe Society Commended in German
Debra Sampson	Clothing (Practical)

**SIXTH FORM:****6A**

Catherine Murray	Goethe Society Commended in German
Janet Bullen	Goethe Society Highly Commended in German
J. Kint	Goethe Society Highly Commended in German
C. Thomson	Goethe Society Highly Commended in German
G. Phillips	Biology
Judy Brown	Art

**6B**

Ruth Moon	Art
	Goethe Society Commended in German

**SENIOR PRIZE LIST — 1974****FIFTH FORM**

**Achievement in:**  
**Art:** Kathy Hale  
**Woodwork:** C. Jew  
**Technical Drawing:** J. Vallett  
**English and German:** W. Robson  
**Biology:** Brenda Broeks  
**Bookkeeping:** Linda Sharp  
**Commercial Practice:** A. Harper

**French, History & Maths:** Janice Stirling  
**Geography:** Frances King  
**Maths and Science:** J. Farrell  
**Shorthand/Typing:** Christine Janssen  
**Typewriting:** Wilhelmina Williamson  
**Technical Drawing and Engineering:**  
 R. Starnes

**SIXTH FORM**

**Achievement in:**  
**Art:** Sandra Weir  
**English and History:** C. Thomson  
**Biology and Chemistry:** C. McPherson

**Accounting:** G. Fox  
**Mathematics:** H. Dean  
**Physics:** J. Kint  
**Technical Drawing:** A. Frampton

**SEVENTH FORM**

**Achievement in Biology and History:**  
 C. Barakat

**SPORTS PRIZES**

**Swimming Champions:**  
**Junior Girl:** Susan Matich  
**Junior Boy:** D. Smith  
**Intermediate Girl:** Elizabeth Wallbank  
**Intermediate Boy:** P. Phillips  
**Senior Girl:** Erin Wallbank  
**Senior Boy:** M. Flyer  
**Athletic Champions:**  
**Junior Girl:** Jocelyn Priest  
**Junior Boy:** A. Rhind  
**Intermediate Girl:** Christine Wilson  
**Intermediate Boy:** J. McLaughlin  
**Senior Girl:** Linda Vincent  
**Senior Boy:** C. Barakat  
**Robin Bell Memorial Cup —**  
**Intermediate Sprint Champion:**  
 J. McLaughlin  
**Davison Cups (in athletics, games,**  
 swimming, on the basis of  
 Sportsmanship) —  
**Best All Round Girl:** Sandra Weir  
**Best Boy:** M. Flyer

**Ang-Templeton-Harris Cup —**  
**Most Improved Soccer Player:** G. Smith  
**Prendergast Shield —**  
**Most Outstanding Soccer Player:**  
 C. Barakat  
**Cross Country —**  
**Junior:** B. Robson  
**Intermediate:** S. McPherson  
**Senior:** J. Barakat  
**Waring Trophy —**  
**Most Improved Girl Hockey Player:**  
 Jacky Lynch  
**Grinter Cup —**  
**Inter-House Athletics:** Maniapoto  
**Founders Shield —**  
**Inter-House Activities:** Maniapoto  
**Daines Cup —**  
**Most Improved Rugby Player:**  
 J. Williamson  
**Rugby Clubs' Cup —**  
**Contribution to Rugby:** B. Keeyes  
**Fijian Schools Rugby Trophy —**  
**Most Outstanding Player:** L. Harrison



### **SPECIAL PRIZES:**

**Pharo Prize for Best Shorthand Typist:**

Pirihira Paki

**Rachael Walker Trophy for Homecraft:**

Gail Mathews

**Kidd Garrett Prize for Metalwork:**

R. Starnes

**Special Prize for Woodwork:**

T. Vallett

**Silver Mallet Prize for**

**Woodwork/Tech Drawing:**

J. Law

**Librarian's Prize:** Ann Stevens

**Contribution to School Music:**

Kathy Hale

**Diane Harper Cup for Music:**

Wendy Mildon

**Special Endeavour in Music**

(A. M. Latta Cup): Jacky Lynch

**Sloane Cup for Clothing:** Gail Mathews

**Secretarial:** Lenore McSweeney

**Best Maori Scholar:** G. Phillips

**Violet Jolley Cup for**

**Best Girl House Leader:**

Pirihira Paki

**Collins Cup for Citizenship:**

Leonie Rhind

**Ian Brownlee Cup for Geography:**

G. Phillips

**Jean Gilbert Cup for Languages:**

C. Thomson

**Cavanagh Prizes for Mathematics:**

M. Farrell

**Chairman's Prize for Leadership:**

G. Phillips

**Head Prefects' Awards:**

Deborah Allison

G. Phillips

**McNamara Cup for Science:**

C. McPherson

**Masters Cup for Chemistry:** J. Tavo

**Ives Cup for Mathematics**

**and Physics:** J. Tavo

### **SENIOR PRIZE LIST — 1975**

#### **FIFTH FORM**

**Achievement in —**

**Art:** Lesley Frampton

**Woodwork:** M. Gerrits

**Technical Drawing and Maths:**

G. Cairns

**English, Technical Drawing**

**and Technical Engineering:**

P. Prendergast

**Biology:** Mary Holden

#### **SIXTH FORM**

**Achievement in —**

**French, German and History:**

Brenda Broeks

**French:** Janice Stirling

**Bookkeeping:** Linda Sharp

#### **SEVENTH FORM:**

**Achievement in —**

**Physics and Chemistry:** J. Tavo

**English, French, German,**

**Geography and History:** C. Thomson

**Bookkeeping and Com/Pract.:** P. Dean

**Clothing and Science:** Marie Hansen

**Home Economics:** Rosina Holley

**French and German:** Pauline Gibb

**Geography:** Doris Johnstone

**History:** Christine Haultain

**Shorthand/Typing:** Cecelia Wright

**Typewriting:** Bernadette Holten

**Maori:** D. Timms

**Biology, Chemistry, Maths**

**and Physics:** J. Farrell

**Geography:** Frances King

**Technical Drawing:** J. Law

**Art:** J. Barakat

**Additional Mathematics:**

Catherine Murray

**Robin Bell Memorial Cup —**

**Intermediate Sprint Champion:** G. Kelly

**Cross Country —**

**Junior:** P. Law

**Intermediate:** L. Runciman

**Senior:** J. Barakat

**Daivison Cups —**

**Best All Round Girl:** Raewyn Woofe

**Best Boy:** G. Kiddle

**Ang-Templeton-Harris Cup —**

**Most Improved Soccer Player:** G. Smith

**Prendergast Shield —**

**Most Outstanding Soccer Player:**

K. Barakat

### **SPORTS PRIZES:**

**Swimming Champions —**

**Junior Girl:** Debra Flyger

**Junior Boy:** Alan Knighton

**Intermediate Girl:** Raewyn Woofe

**Intermediate Boy:** Bruce Cotter

**Senior Girl:** Elizabeth Wallbank

**Senior Boy:** P. Prendergast

**Athletic Champions —**

**Junior Girl:** Zeta Waiwai

**Junior Boy:** A. Rhind

**Intermediate Girl:** Sheryl Matthews

**Intermediate Boy:** G. Kelly

**Senior Girl:** Christine Wilson

**Senior Boy:** J. Barakat

**Waring Trophy —**  
**Most Improved Girl Hockey Player:**  
 Raewyn Woofe  
**Grinter Cup —**  
**Inter-House Athletics —** Maniapoto  
**Founders Shield —**  
**Inter-House Activities —** Maniapoto  
**Daines Cup —**  
**Most Improved Rugby Player:** G. Kiddle  
**Rugby Clubs' Cup —**  
**Contribution to Rugby:** P. Dean

# **SPECIAL PRIZES**

**Pharo Prize for Best Shorthand/Typist:**  
 Cecelia Wright  
**Maori Trust Award —**  
**(For Leadership within Maori**  
**Culture Group):** Lydia Wilson  
**Rachael Walker Trophy for Homecraft**  
**Sloane Cup for Clothing:** Rosina Holley  
**Kidd Garrett Prize for Metalwork:**  
 P. Prendergast  
**White Cliffe's Prize for Woodwork:**  
 M. Gerrits  
**Silver Mallet Prize for**  
**Woodwork/Tech. Drawing:**  
 G. Cairns  
**Librarian's Prize:**  
 Denise Slade-Gully, Marie Hansen  
**Special Award**  
**(In Technical Subjects):** R. Harper  
**Contribution to School Music**  
**(Junior School):** Susan Deacon  
**Diane Harper Cup for Music:**  
 Sheryl Dooley  
**Special Endeavour in Music**

**Fijian Schools Rugby Trophy —**  
**Most Outstanding Player:** G. Cairns  
**Hamilton Women's Hockey Association**  
**Intermediate — Goodwill Cup:**  
 Ngaruawahia High School  
**Knock-out Cup:** 'C' Team  
**Robson Cup — Boys' Badminton:**  
 J. Cargo, B. McIntosh  
**Girls' Badminton:**  
 H. Louisson, A. Parata

**(A. M. Latta Cup):** P. Allen  
**Best Maori Scholar:** Leonie Rhind  
**Violet Jolly Cup for**  
**Best Girl House Leader:**  
 Christine Haultain  
**Collins Cup for Citizenship:**  
 Frances King  
**Ian Brownlee Cup for Geography**  
**Jean Gilbert Cup for Languages:**  
 C. Thomson  
**Cavanagh Prize for Mathematics:**  
 J. Farrell  
**Chairman's Prize for Leadership:**  
 W. Robson  
**Head Prefects' Awards**  
 Catherine Murray  
 C. Thomson  
**McNamara Cup for Science:** J. Farrell  
**Marsters Cup for Chemistry**  
**Ives Cup for Mathematics and Physics:**  
 J. Tavo  
**The D.J. Carter Cup and Medal—Dux:**  
 C. Thomson

## **EXAMINATION SUCCESSES, 1974**

### **SCHOOL CERTIFICATE PASSES 1974**

Barakat, J. R. R.	English
Begbie, J. A.	Mathematics, Geography, Electricity, Science, English
Bright, R. E.	Commercial Practice, Geography
Brooks, Brenda	Mathematics, French A.L., Biology, German A.L.
Carney, P. M.	Woodwork
Carney, S. G.	Mathematics, Science, Woodwork
Cathro, Allison R.	Maths, Bookkeeping, Science
Clark, Lynette	History, English, Typewriting
Collins, J.	Technical Drawing
Collins, M. R.	Technical Drawing, Mathematics, Engineering Workshop
Cotter, T.	Woodwork
Crawford, G.	Technical Drawing
Eagle, P.	English
Elvy, Sandra J.	English
Evans, L. T.	Biology
Farrell, J.	Mathematics, English, Science, Physics P.S.S.C., French A.L.

Fergusson, Gail	Mathematics, English, Science, History, German A.L.
Fisher, G. R.	Geography
Flyger, M.	Mathematics
Kale, Kathleen M.	English, Science, Geography, Art
Hannah, Dianne S.	English
Hannah, K. G.	Mathematics, Commercial Practice, English
Harper, A. G.	Mathematics, English, Biology, Commercial Practice
Harrison, L. J.	Mathematics
Hartstone, Penelope	Typewriting
Haultain, Jennifer	Geography, English, Mathematics, Biology
Herekuiha, Kathleen	History, Typewriting, English
Hockly, Jill B.	Mathematics, Geography, English, French A.L., Science
Janssen, Christine	English, Shorthand-Typewriting
Jew, C. G.	Mathematics, Science, Woodwork
Jew, Patricia	Science
Johnston, N. R.	Engineering, Shopwork
Keays, B.	Science, Technical Drawing, Mathematics
King, Frances M.	Science, Mathematics, Geography, French A.L., English
Law, J. A.	Mathematics, Science, Woodwork, Technical Drawing
Longmuir, Denise M.	Commercial Practice, Geography
Lynch, Jacqueline A.	English, German, A.L., Science, French A.L., Mathematics
McPherson, Rosalie M.	English, German A.L., French A.L.
McCowatt, R. W.	Mathematics, Bookkeeping, Science
McSweeney, Lenore	Home Economics, Clothing Textiles
Marshall, Martha	Typewriting
Matich, P.	History, Geography and Science
Matthews, Gail T.	Clothing and Textiles, Home Economics
Mildon, Wendy J.	Mathematics, Bookkeeping, Science, French A.L.
	Commercial Practice, English
Moon, Ruth	Science, Mathematics
Paki, Pirihiira	Typewriting, Mathematics
Poot, Elizabeth P.	Bookkeeping, Commercial Practice, French A.L., Mathematics, Science
Prendergast, M.	Science, Mathematics, Commercial Practice
Prendergast, S. P.	Engineering Shopwork
Rhind, Leonie, K.	French A.L., German A.L., History, Biology, Mathematics, English
Robson, W. M.	French A.L., German A.L., Mathematics, English Science, History
Sampson, Debra F.	Typewriting
Sharp, Linda A.	French A.L., Bookkeeping, Science, Mathematics, English
Smith, G. J.	Mathematics
Snijders, J.	Geography, History
Starnes, R. G.	Mathematics, Technical Drawing, Science, Engineering Workshop, English
Stirling, Janice R.	Mathematics, Bookkeeping, English, French A.L., History, Science
Tubbs, P.	English
Vallett, J. M.	Technical Drawing, Mathematics, Woodwork, Science
Van Den Bemd, C.	Mathematics
Vercoe, Honor J.	Mathematics, English
Watts, B.	Engineering Workshop, English
White, C. J.	Mathematics, English
White, Shelley	Clothing Textiles, Home Economics
Williamson, J. L.	Mathematics
Williamson, W.	English, Biology, Commercial Practice, Typewriting
Williamson, P. F.	Science, Woodwork
Wills, J. F.	Mathematics
Wismans, A. G.	Mathematics, Science, Woodwork
Young, M. P.	English
Young, Lorretta D.	English



## UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE PASSES 1974

Sharon Alcock	English, French
Julian Barakat	History
Janet Bullen	English, Maths, French, German
Russell Crackett	English, Biology, Geography
Grant Crawford	Physics
Hemi Dean	Maths, Physics, Chemistry
*Michael Farrell	English, Maths, Physics, Biology
Mark Flyger	English, Biology
Gregory Fox	Maths, Physics
Allan Frampton	Maths, Physics, Chemistry, Technical Drawing
Russell Gibb	Maths, Physics, Chemistry, Accounting
Karen Hill	History
Patricia Jew	English, French, German
*Michael Keleher	English, Maths, Physics, Accounting
John Kint	Maths, Chemistry, Physics, German
Murray MacFarlane	Physics
*Craig McPherson	English, Maths, Chemistry, Physics, Biology
Annette Mildon	English, Maths, Biology, Accounting
Ruth Moon	German
Catherine Murray	English, Maths, German
*Guy Phillips	English, Biology, Geography, Technical Drawing
Marama Pungatara	English, History, Art
Robert Sutherland	Maths, Physics
*John Tavo	English, Maths, Physics, Chemistry
*Craig Thomson	English, History, French, German, Geography
Sandra Weir	English
John Williamson	Geography
Lorretta Young	History, Geography
Mark Young	Maths, Physics, Biology, Accounting

\*Students who were accredited.

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## SCHOOL ROLL

\*Left during the year.

### 3A

Timothy Begbie  
Mathew Farrell  
Michael Gianotti  
Peter Harrop  
Bruce Haultain  
Lewis Johnstone\*  
Stewart Johnstone  
Leslie Louisson  
Bruce Roberts  
Michael Schwass  
Manaia Te Wiata  
David White  
Gary Wall\*  
Bruce Wilson

Carle Simon\*  
Allan Sharp  
Wayne Kiddle  
Conrad Coenen

Janice Cathro  
Julie Curren  
Angela Harrison  
Deborah Henderson  
Brenda Henry  
Joanne Keeley  
Deborah McDean  
Ruth Murray  
Cheryl Muru

Dianne Robson  
Wendy Tipene\*  
Zeta Waiwai  
Julie Woofe  
Helen van den Bem  
Julie Stirling  
Fae Beckham  
Keryn Broeks  
Leslie Didovich  
Lynette Frampton  
Gaylene Mills  
Shirley McLean  
Katherine Wills



**3T**

Russell Campbell  
 Michael Fitzsimmons  
 Mark Fletcher  
 Simon Hedges  
 Peter Hanson  
 Hector Herekuiha  
 David Jackson  
 Allan Knighton  
 Andrew Marsden  
 Michael McMillan  
 Brian McLean  
 Phillip Mitchell  
 Andrew Parata

Sean Roache  
 Murray Standen  
 Fred Timothy  
 Michael Waters  
 Duncan Whareaitu

Sharon Adams  
 Parvindar Chandar  
 Tracy Kelly  
 Charmaine Kerapa  
 Wendy Kingi  
 Linda Mahara  
 Glenda O'Hearn

Maria Phillips  
 Patty Renata  
 Cherie Smith  
 Carole Stephens  
 Moera Thom  
 Susan Sutherland\*  
 Nareen Thomson  
 Sheryl Tahana  
 Anne McLean  
 Miriam van den Boss  
 Pamela Hunt

**30**

Ricky Barham  
 Martin Bidois  
 Peter Caddigan  
 John Fletcher  
 Mark Houghton  
 Ben Matthews  
 Ricky Morgan  
 Puru Paikaea  
 Martin Pugh  
 Gavin Smith  
 Eddie TeKata  
 Bruce Turton

Harry van Woerden  
 Marcel Holten  
 Paul Henry

Rowan Dyer  
 Shelly Hansen  
 Karen Harris  
 Maree Holden  
 Robyn Jennings  
 Marie McLean  
 Bronwyn Newport  
 Susan Plessius

Ina Ranga  
 Maree Tahu  
 Merrill Vowles  
 Jennifer Whareaitu  
 Judy Wray  
 Michelle Wright  
 Karlene Williams  
 Te Aroha Roberts\*  
 Hira Hunapo  
 Ester Waiwere

**3H**

Ashley Burrows  
 Richard Cook  
 Graham Belle  
 Brian Harper  
 John Maru  
 Alistair McKee  
 Gregory Prendergast  
 Garland Vercoe  
 William Richards  
 Dennis Roberts

Henry Samuels\*  
 Dean Timms  
 Philip Wilson  
 Wayne Dixon

Louise Andrews  
 Sonia Barrett  
 Hannah Figure  
 Sonya Haggie  
 Marie Lagrand

Marliana Mahara  
 Betsy Maxwell  
 Tracey Moana  
 Beverley Mulligan  
 Kiri Randell  
 Lavinia Rangi  
 Jocelyn Thickpenney  
 Emma Marn  
 Shona Matthews

**3K**

Rodney Blakeborough  
 Maihi Dixon  
 Kevin Dooley  
 Peter Henry  
 Ross Hohepa\*  
 Mark Houghton  
 Philip Law  
 Anthony Marsden  
 Blair McPherson  
 Andrew Potae  
 Chris Rogers  
 Jack Thompson  
 Tony Vittle

Michael Waters\*  
 Andrew Williamson  
 Geoffrey Holly  
 Graham Vagg  
 Glenn Collins  
 Ray Murdoch

Marise Bond  
 Linda Collins  
 Jackie Gray  
 Michelle Heslop  
 Sheryl Hooker  
 Meena Jeram

Sharon McDonald  
 Hinga Nepia  
 Kay Sargent  
 Margaret Torrington  
 Lauren Waters  
 Pamela Welch  
 Carol Williamson  
 Denise Vincent  
 Lynette Mathews  
 Maria Wood  
 Susan Sutherland

**3M**

Rodney Blakeborough\*  
 Len Brown  
 James Edmonds  
 Christopher George  
 Tau Marshall\*  
 Whare Paikea  
 Laurence Richards  
 Whetu Simeon

Wiremu Joseph  
 Henry Samuels  
 Fred Timothy  
 Jack Thompson

Roseanne Barton  
 Elizabeth Clarey  
 Huia Hinapo\*

Emma Muru\*  
 Shona Mathews  
 Dorra Nelson  
 Josephine Waata  
 Joyce Wharatura  
 Sherree Bruton  
 Te Trola Roberts  
 Wendy Kingi

**4A**

Stephen Fairey  
 James Farrell  
 Ross Gerrand  
 Dean Haggie  
 Albert Kint  
 Ross McCowatt  
 David Paris\*  
 Keith Pittams  
 Simon Prendergast  
 Rodney Sharp  
 Dennis Smith  
 Phillip van Houtte  
 Richard Anderson

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