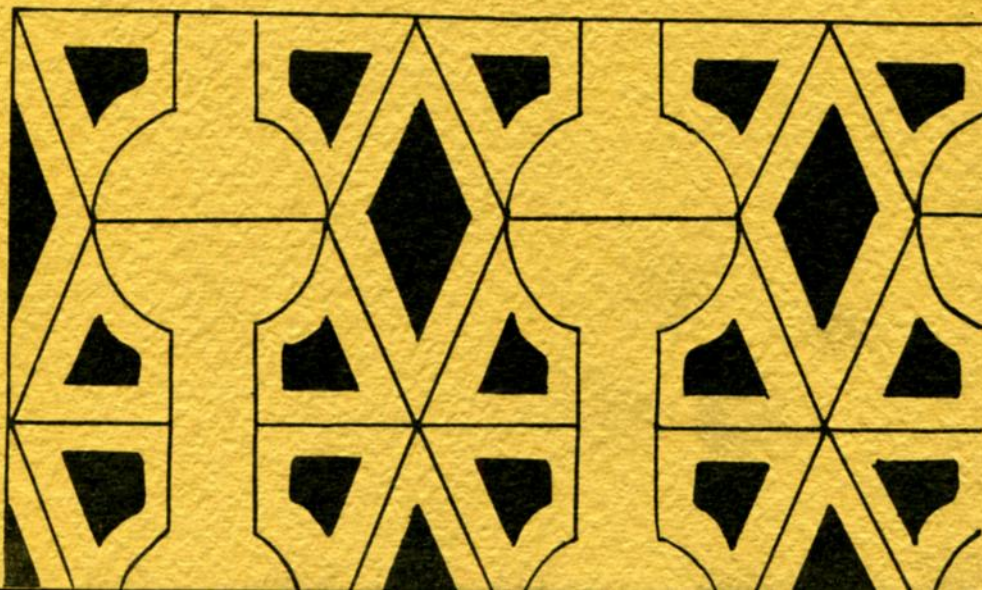


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## EDITORIAL

An increased number of pupils at school this year heralded further innovations - a new prefabricated science laboratory, prefab. number four, and the completion of a senior lecture room situated in "B" Block which comfortably seats 60 people.

It is a pity that the success of these additions at the school is currently being hindered by non-participation on the part of many people involved. It is even more distressing to know that most of this non-participation comes from the senior school.

The Broadsheet "Students' Voice" is a good example of the problem. Initial requests for articles brought overwhelming contributions from the third and fourth formers and none whatever from the seniors. The ability of people who have not contributed for some reason or other can be only guessed at.

Term 3 brought a surprise and several losses to the school this year, the surprise being the proposed trip to Aberdeen, Scotland, for the International Music Festival by our talented young Maori Culture Group. The Group, who will be accompanied by Mrs Huia Dixon and Messrs Jake Puke, Warwick Braithwaite and Bill Te Wiata, thankfully acknowledges all the kind donations received from the Community and various firms. We wish the Culture Group congratulations, luck and "Bon Voyage"; the results they have achieved have been well deserved.

The final term of 1977 also brought several disappointments, they being the loss of seven of our beloved teachers namely Mr Hollis, Mr Ives, Mrs Sutherland, Mr Stephens, Mr Spetch, Mr Snelling and Mr Tawhai. These teachers will be sadly missed by teachers and pupils and we would like to wish them the best of luck for the future.

Our sincere appreciation to all who have supported the school this year, especially the juniors whose wealth of talent, co-operation and participation the school could not have done without.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and best wishes to you all for 1978.

Cathy Begbie

## NGARUAWAHIA HIGH SCHOOL

### BOARD OF GOVERNORS

The School is governed by an elected Board who have full legal responsibility for the school in all its aspects. The Board of Governors comprises:

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CARETAKER: Mr I. Loveridge

GROUNDSMAN: Mr A. Dyer

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### PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

The year 1977 has seen much progress in buildings, with the opening of the lecture theatre, five new offices, a duplicating room, a relocatable classroom and the completion of a new laboratory.

All these are important to us, but we must never forget that the most important aspect of the school, is the interaction of persons within the school community. The way to greet and treat one another; the values we establish as persons in order to form strength of character and the determination we display in our work and in attacking our problems.

Our School has standards to maintain; let each person strive according to the words of the poet Oliver Holmes (1872) 'If your name is to live at all, it is so much more to have it live in people's hearts, than only in their brains.'



Our world is so concerned with material things that so often the humanities are forgotten.

Our relationships with one another are the most lasting of all.

N J MURPHY  
Principal



FRONT: Phillip Prendergast, Mr Murphy, Mrs McNamara,  
Doris Johnston  
BACK: Pita Dean, Pauline Gibb, Marie Hansen, Ross Gerrand

## VALEDICTORY

At the end of the second term Mr and Mrs Sweetman (Science) left us to accept the exciting challenge of taking their family to live in Switzerland where Mr Sweetman is now teaching in the American College in Leysin near Geneva. Perhaps when they return they will teach French and German instead of Chemistry and Biology!

In December 1977 we say goodbye, regretfully, to seven teachers most of whom are moving away from the district. We wish all these staff members the very best in their future careers and hope they will return to see us from time to time.

Mr G. Spetch (Mathematics), who will be remembered particularly by his rugby team and, of course, the indoor basketball team, is travelling with his wife back to their home in Australia after two years with us.

Mrs L. Sutherland (Home Economics), also with us for two years, will be missed by everyone especially when we have visitors for lunch or morning tea. She goes to occupy herself with family duties. If we are sorry to lose her, at least Mr Sutherland will be pleased!

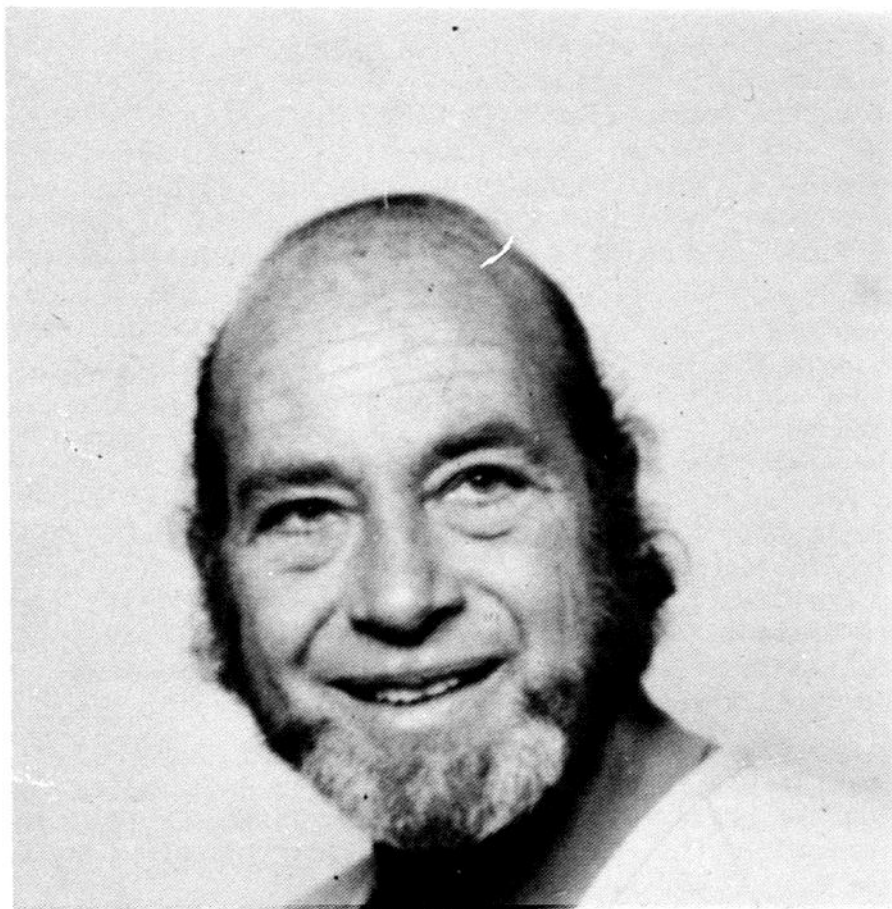
Mr R. Snelling (English), after a two year return visit to us, will be moving to Auckland to further his musical career and to do some part-time teaching. His extra-curricular work with music and the magazine has been greatly appreciated.

Mr M. Hollis (History and Mathematics) has been appointed to a position at Manurewa College, but will be missed particularly at the door of the School Socials, in the Bookroom and in the Gym during lunch hours where he has figured prominently during the past three years.

Mr B. Stephens, who has been with us for seven years, has accepted a position at Te Kuiti High School. This year Mr Stephens has been in charge of the Geography Department and has also been Dean of the Fifth Forms. During his time here, his Rugby talent has of course been used to the full and the First XV will feel his departure keenly. His pleasant personality and willingness to assist in many directions will be greatly missed by us all. We hope that he and his family enjoy moving in to their new home.



Mr F. Ives has been in charge of the Maths and Physics Department for eleven years and this term also became Dean of the Sixth and Seventh formers. Mrs Ives, too, has taught at Ngaruawahia High School in part-time or relieving positions. The family has lived in Ngaruawahia and joined in the affairs of the local community with great enthusiasm, e.g. Mr Ives was president of the Lions Club for two years. He has also been the Staff Representative on the Board of Governors of the school for the last two years. In 1978 he will be teaching at Dilworth School in Auckland. Many ex-pupils will remember Mr Ives with gratitude and respect both for his pleasant manner and lively sense of humour and for the excellent examination results they gained from his teaching. We are extremely sorry to see him leave us but hope that he and his family all enjoy their new life.



**Mr F J Ives**

# MAORI CULTURE GROUP

## PROPOSED VISIT TO UNITED KINGDOM

While visiting New Zealand in March 1977, Mr Nicholas Braithwaite, the Guest Conductor for the New Zealand Symphony Orchestra, was invited to hear the Ngaruawahia High School Choir and Maori Cultural Group perform.

Mr Braithwaite was accorded a special Maori welcome at the school prior to hearing the Cultural Group. Following the school's performance of Maori Traditional songs and dances he was invited to view the Turangawaewae Marae where he was shown the various Maori treasures and cultures as well as the Marae way of life which is the priceless gift of the Maori people.

Mr Nicholas Braithwaite is recognised in musical circles as one of Britain's leading orchestral conductors. In his opinion the Ngaruawahia High School Cultural Group was one of the most talented entertainment groups he had ever heard. Combined with this the Maori culture which Mr Braithwaite had now personally experienced was something, in his opinion, the world would be privileged to see and hear.

On his return to Great Britain Mr Nicholas Braithwaite recommended to the International Festival of Youth Orchestras and the Performing Arts that the Ngaruawahia High School Cultural Group be invited to represent New Zealand at the Annual Festivals to be held in August 1978 at Aberdeen, Scotland, and London.

Mr Braithwaite's recommendation was immediately accepted by the International Festival Committee and an invitation from their President, the Rt. Hon. Edward Heath M.P., was sent to New Zealand for the Ngaruawahia High School Group to attend and to represent our country at this Nationally representative festival.

After discussions by a committee comprising the Ngaruawahia High School Board, parents and a group of responsible citizens, it was decided unanimously to accept this prized invitation. They committed themselves to the raising of \$60,000 to finance the tour.

The Maori Queen, Dame Te Ata I Rangi Kaahu, has expressed her pleasure and fully supports the project.

The town organisers are fully confident that with the continuing goodwill and assistance already displayed by the Maori and Pakeha people, this tour will bring great credit to New Zealand, and at the same time create a wonderful forum for the demonstration of Maori culture at its best

The Ngaruawahia High School Cultural Group is now firmly committed to attend the International Festival of Youth Orchestras and the Performing Arts in Aberdeen, Scotland and London. This group was formed in 1975 as a natural development from courses in Maori Studies which had been initiated, and provides pupils with an opportunity to develop their talents as a performing group. It has also served to develop a very harmonious relationship between the School and Turangawaewae Marae.

A group of music teachers from Ngaruawahia, both Maori and European, has assisted to bring the group to their high standard which they are now achieving. These teachers include Mrs N Dixon and Mr J Puke.

The Group will be assisted by Bev Kingi Ihaka, to maintain their high standard for their performance at Aberdeen which will consist of eight shows, each of eighty minutes duration. With the added performances in London, we anticipate the Group will be heard by over 50,000 people.

Two members of the Group are grandsons of the famous New Zealand Baritone, the late Inia Te Wiata.

The overall management of the Group is controlled by Mr Warick Braithwaite, a teacher at Ngaruawahia High School and a cousin of the conductor, Mr Nicholas Braithwaite. His experience and musical ability will be of great assistance with the general presentation.

The group realise they are ambassadors for New Zealand - they are very keen to represent our country in the highest tradition of New Zealand.

On their return home, they will continue to perform and pass on their benefits gained from their international experience to all people, in the knowledge that the Maori culture will live forever.



### MAORI CULTURE GROUP

FRONT ROW: T Turner, K Te Wiata, L Nepia, T Katipa

J Roberts, R Morgan, A Moeke

SECOND ROW: S Muru, D Te Hiwi, M Cooper, M Hopa,

A Tairakena, J Loveridge

THIRD ROW: P Poutapu, B Henry, A Ranga, N Gregory, S Muru

R Tonga, A Parata, C Winikerei

FOURTH ROW: P Poutapu, B Pompey, C Katipa, H Katipa,

A Ryan, K Te Wiata

FIFTH ROW: D Parata, P Henry, M Dixon, J Perou, M Te Wiata

D Wharekura, J Mahara

TEACHER: Mrs Dixon





# SCHOOL DIARY 1977

<u>Term I</u>	February	1	All staff commences
		2	Pupils commence
		15	Afternoon - Swimming Sports (Swimmers only)
		16	Afternoon - Swimming Sports (entire school)
	March	1	Third Form Parents' Evening
		2	Athletic Sports
		3	Blood Bank 11.00 am to 2.00 pm
		10	School Social
		23	Mr P Cooper - Pianist 9.00 am
		27	Gala Day
	April	19	9.00 am Mr Glatzer - Violinist
		25	ANZAC Day

	May	6	May Vacation begins
<u>Term II</u>		26	School Social
	June	1	Senior Report Evening
		13	Career Seminar "Early School Leavers" Periods one and two
		29	Sports Trip - Hillcrest High School
	July	11	Mid-Term Break
		20	Sports Trip Hauraki Plains College
	August	1	Sports Visit - Raglan Area School
		12	Youth For Christ 11.30 am

<u>Term III</u>	September	21	Senior Report Evening
		22	Form II Pupils Visiting
		28	Cross Country - Period Three
	October	7	Te Aroha Senior Citizens' Visit
		13	Debaters to Te Rapa Rotary Club
		19	Work Day
	November	2	Speech Contest Finals
		10	School Social
		16	Seniors Released - 3.30 pm
		21	School Certificate begins
		22	3.6 and 4.2 Trip to Wellington Mrs Middleton and Mr Meadowcroft
	December	8	Prize Giving Evening Presentation of Minor Awards

## SCHOOL REVUE

### "YE OLDE WAYSIDE INNE"

This year staff and students of Ngaruawahia High School staged their first Revue. The school hall was busy for weeks with rehearsals and preparation. While the Maori Cultural Group was chanting and stamping on stage you would find a long lost son pleading with his drunken uncle behind the curtain, half a dozen boys with hammer and nails building some steps, a small pop group rehearsing their number in another corner, a group of girls busy with paint and brushes, a staff member handing out colourful costumes, the chorus practising their show songs and of course the orchestra (fortunately rehearsing in the music room).

The show used the old music hall format with the audience seated at tables in an Edwardian restaurant, being served refreshments during the performance. There was something for everyone there. Old fashioned melodrama, orchestral interludes, popular music featuring the winners of the talent quest recently held at the School, the Maori cultural group displaying the art which had won them second place in the secondary school's festival, and many more individual items.

With a cast of eighty students, there was a great deal of work involved, and particular thanks must go to Mr W Braithwaite and Mr A Johnston.

### NEW LECTURE THEATRE

On the afternoon of Tuesday 16th August, an informal ceremony was held at Ngaruawahia High School, to open the Lecture Theatre which has recently been completed. Mr R G Brownlee, the immediate past Chairman of the High School Board of Governors declared the theatre open, and Mr A Latta, former Mayor of Ngaruawahia gave the inaugural lecture, a fascinating half hour on the history of the Maori King movement. Refreshments were provided in the Gymnasium where guests were able to watch an excellent game of volley-ball played by senior boys.

The guests, entertained by Mr Murphy and sixth and seventh formers included parents, members of the Board of Governors and P T A, Mr F Barakat, the Mayor of Ngaruawahia, and Miss L Quinn representing the Department of Education.

It is hoped that this new facility will be of use not only to the school, but also to the community as a whole, for lectures, discussion groups and small film showings.

### DEBATING CLUB

The school Debating Club brought their year's programme to a successful conclusion when an all female team of Karen Hartstone, Angela Hodgkinson and Judith Hartstone debated against a three-boy team from Fraser High School. The event was organised by the Te Rapa Rotary Club at an after-dinner function in the Te Rapa Motor Inn.

Our well coached team proved too strong for the opposition although the judge, when giving his decision, praised both teams for their thought, delivery and deportment.

The topic which was provided by the host club was "Apathy and Disenchantment are Modern Youth's Attitude to Work". Our team was given the negative or opposing side at the argument and Karen Hartstone was our lead speaker.

Normally she would have followed the lead speaker for the positive team but due to a misunderstanding the Master of Ceremonies started our leader first. This upset both teams but sorted itself out as the debate proceeded.

Our team is grateful to Mr West for his advice and coaching for this event and we were pleased to have our Principal, Mr Murphy, Mr Hodgkinson the Chairman of the Board of Governors, and Mrs Hartstone to support us.

The prize was \$30 and after some deliberation the team decided that they would like this to go towards buying books for the library. Later in the year the team members accompanied Mr Clarke to Hamilton and selected books to the value of the prize money.

Angela Hodgkinson.

## SPEECH COMPETITIONS - 1977

The finals of the speech competitions took place on the evening of November 2nd before a disappointingly small audience. Items from the orchestra and the Maori Culture Group added variety to a highly successful programme. Sister Mary Frances from St. Paul's School, Ngaruawahia, was judge and we thank her for the sympathetic yet competent manner in which she assessed the speakers.

The first place getters were Dale Timms, Junior, and Zeta Waiwai, Senior. The transcripts of their winning speeches are as follows :

### CONSERVATION

Nature made the trees and the animals and everything that walks, talks, crawls and squawks on this earth. Nature made some animals stronger than others for instance, the cat stronger than the mouse, and out of all the animals, relative to size, Nature made man the weakest BUT Nature gave man strength in another way, not physically but mentally. Nature gave Man the brain and this is where Nature backfired for everything Nature made was to be a link in the vital food chain.

Over the years Man and his brain developed - he made clubs, spears, guns, axes, saws; all implements for killing and destroying, so that Man in his lust, in his greed and in the name of progress, started the long climb to ruin the earth and the vital food chain.

Now where once stood native forest, supreme and untouched, stands nothing or derelict buildings, and now where once the green variety of jungle stood stands another type, the hard bleak grey "concrete jungle".

"But nothing can get in the way of progress" says Man and on and on he goes. Nothing in this world is free, not even progress. Progress is made at the expense of Nature and her products and her products - Man ignored this so on and on he went, down came more forests, up went more buildings, down came more jungles, up went more concrete jungles; then all of a sudden one day everything went BANG and all was silent. Not a bird whistled nor a creature stirred, for all were dead. Man in his blindness, in his



ignorance, in his greed, had forgotten what progress was costing.

Yet one man had foresight and one boy had the yearning to go back to the world that was before. His parents had told him it was "green" but where was his proof for as far as the eye could see everything was grey and bleak and the sky was no longer blue but a dirty brown. So when the man met the boy the man put his hand in his pocket and pulled out a leather bag which he gave to the boy and said "Boy, I see you have a yearning to go back to the world that was before. In this bag you will find some seeds; plant them, cherish them, love them like they were your own children and maybe they will grow". The boy went away and did as he was told.

Two weeks later the man died, he was only 200 years old. Man had made machines to keep Man, and only Man, alive at the expense of Nature.

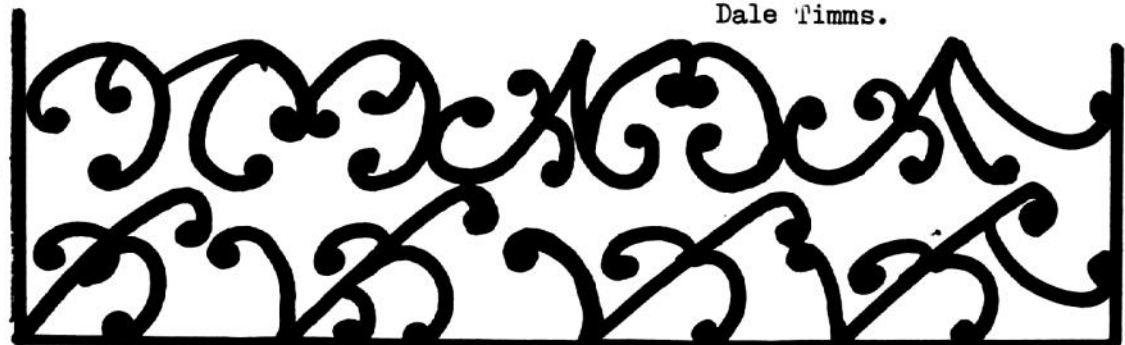
Before the man died he said "Tell the boy that if his seeds grow into trees they will shed seeds and then they will grow and shed seeds and maybe, just maybe, the animals will return." We know this is impossible but the man not having seen an animal for so many years had forgotten.

The world today isn't that bad, yet at the rate we are going it soon may be. Not in our time, not in our children's time, not in our children's children's time, but maybe fifty generations from now the world will be a bleak hard grey world.

You don't want your great, great, great, great, great .... well your fiftieth great grandchild to live in a world of grey do you? Well, if you don't, it's up to us the forefathers of these fiftieth great grandchildren.

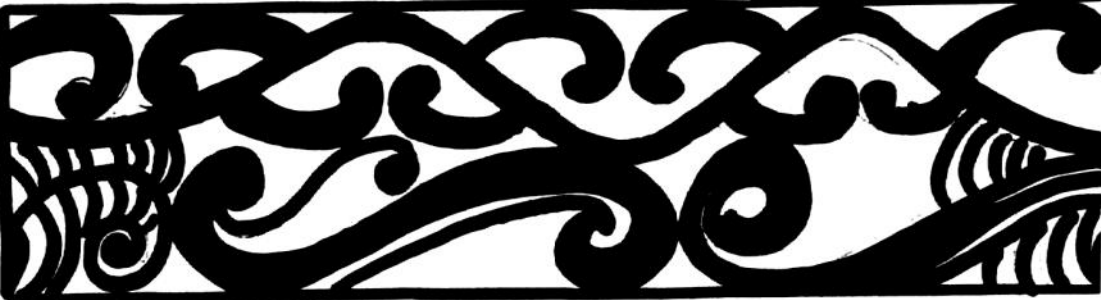
STOP, THINK, CONSERVE!

Dale Timms.









## ONE COUNTRY, TWO PEOPLES

Is the relationship between European and Maori something to be proud of?

The coming of the white man rudely disrupted the old way of life. The Maori accepted Christianity and abandoned his old gods; he gradually adopted a European style of living; old legends were put aside. Yet fortunately there were those who lived in remote areas and who, less abruptly confronted with the new civilisation, were able to retain something of the old.

Today the Maori, though still working largely in seasonal occupations such as harvesting, meat processing, sheep shearing and flax-cutting and in manual work on construction schemes, is moving increasingly to towns and cities and into skilled occupations and professions. Wherever possible, Maori and European children are educated together. The result over the years from the beginning of the 19th century until the present day has been a fusion of the two civilisations rather than a complete abandonment of one for the other.

Many years ago, the New Zealand scholar, Sir Peter Buck, made the prediction that the New Zealander of tomorrow would inherit from both Maori and Pakeha heritages, the qualities which would make him an 'outstanding figure among the different races of the world'. The ideal New Zealander continues to exist as just that - simply an ideal.

But it is an ideal which is closer than it ever has been before. Certainly the gap between Maori and Pakeha is being closed, the distance separating them being diminished. In spite of the many problems still to be overcome, a great fund of goodwill exists between Maori and Pakeha which is building to a truly multi-cultural future. The collection of results may not always be acceptable to some, but at least they will have been worked out according to New Zealand hopes and New Zealand requirements.



Cultures are not static. They do not stand still. Maori and Pakeha cultures are evolving in their place. This is what the New Zealander of tomorrow will inherit. His inheritance will not come easily. It is something which even he, perhaps, may have to continue to fight for.

Nevertheless, the future is rich with promise. Both Maori and Pakeha in New Zealand are building for it.

And together, will share that future.

In New Zealand of the future, it should be possible for Hobson's words to be fulfilled in the truest sense, 'He iwi tahi tatou'. . . . We are now one people - New Zealanders.

Zeta Waiwai

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#### WELLINGTON TRIP - REPORT

On 22nd November 1977, at approximately 8.45, classes 4.2 and 3.6 left from the school for a four-day trip to Wellington. The teachers in charge were Mr Meadowcroft and Mrs Middleton. The bus journey down was fairly good with various stops on the way.

We arrived at Porirua College to find awaiting billets, in the early evening. Soon everyone was despatched with their billets and with instructions to be at school by 9.00 am next morning.

Everyone was there next morning making new acquaintances. Then the bus was filled and we were off to visit our first point of interest, the B N Z Headquarters - Wellington Branch. After being split into two groups, we had an interesting tour around. At the end, everyone was given something as a souvenir of the tour.

Next place was the Museum, and we were met with a traditional Maori welcome by Mr Tuarau. He then took us into the Meeting House and explained various things. After photos had been taken, he guided us around the Museum - pointing out the things of most interest.

Parliament was a bit of a mix-up, because we were supposed to be guided around by Raglan's M P, Miss Marilyn Waring, but she was expecting us the next day. So in her place, a man took us around. Then we had afternoon tea in 'The Beehive'.

Next day our first place of visit, was Todd Motors. This is a big firm for assembling cars. We were toured around the whole factory sighting each stage of assembling cars. Then we had an extended lunch hour at Titahi Bay. Everyone spent the time climbing the cliffs or playing in the sea. After a while, we made our way to Avalon. It wasn't as interesting as everyone had expected, but we did see some stars from New Zealand studios.

Back at Porirua, we had tea with our billets, and then were on the bus again ready to go to the pictures in Wellington. We saw 'Gone in Sixty Seconds'. Then we travelled back to Porirua and at about 11.00 pm got back to our billets.

Next morning there was plenty of excitement. This was our last day of our trip. After last minute good-byes, the bus left. The homeward journey seemed to fly. When we reached Taupo we had a swim at De Brett's Hot Baths. Then we were on the bus again, and after various stops, including one at Huka Falls, we reached Ngaruawahia.

Loanne Loveridge

#### MY IDEAL TEACHER by Claire Hartstone

He has to be funny, but not all the time,  
He can't be prejudiced so keep that in mind!  
He has to be single and good-looking too,  
He has to be young, under twenty-five will do,  
He has to laugh at our jokes and crack others too,  
He has to fit in with the class and with teachers as well  
He believes in our rights and in jewellery too,  
and doesn't set homework nor punishment - true!  
He can't get distressed when boys sit with girls.  
He can't be a 'girl', queer or a poof -  
My ideal teacher has to be very very NICE.

	PERSON	By Duke Moeke
ONE	is a person	
TWO	are people	
THREE	is a crowd, and	
FOUR	is too many	
	for my Mum and Dad.	

## THE SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

The School Orchestra consists of about twenty pupils ranging from third to sixth form level. It is privileged in having Mr Johnson as pianist; he arranges all the music. Mr Snelling also helps out with piano accompaniment. In public appearances Mrs Storey and Mr Braithwaite play with the orchestra on their respective instruments.

The orchestra is not very strong at the moment as it has fairly limited numbers, but with present third formers learning instruments and also next years third formers taking an interest, there hopefully will be an increase in strength.

Sad to say, the orchestra will be losing two players at the end of the year. They are Ann-Marie Czichy who plays the flute, and Paul Martin, a trumpeter.

Mr Lee and Mrs Pratt are still willingly giving up their time to teach pupils to play brass and string instruments. Mr Braithwaite has now taken over the teaching of the woodwind players. I think that all pupils learning instruments are very grateful to these people - both for their time and patience.

The Orchestra is now learning and playing more modern music and I think that the interest of the orchestra members as well as that of the audience, has improved because of this. Just recently the Orchestra learned to play the popular theme 'Van der Valk' and this will be played at the end-of-year prize giving

Everything considered, I think that the Orchestra has had an enjoyable year and next year it will be fully prepared to start learning more and even better music.

### List of Members

FLUTES:	Anne-Marie Czichy	Treve Wade
	Betty-Marie Park	
CLARINET:	Moana Pou	Gail Dalbeth
TRUMPETS:	Paul Martin	Grant Johnston
E FLAT HORN:		Selena Tonga
TROMBONE:		Robert Snijders
VIOLINS:	Fae Beckham	Ruth Murray
	Michelle Taylor	Dianne Robson
	Gaylene Mills	

VIOLAS: Naomi Pou  
CELLOS: Debbie Tuck  
BASS: Paul Allen

Eileen McSweeney  
Angela Hodgkinson



#### ORCHESTRA

FRONT ROW: C Gutory, B Park, D Tuck, T Wade, P Martin  
SECOND ROW: A Hodgkinson, R Murray, P Allen, R Snijders,  
G Mills  
THIRD ROW: M Taylor, E McSweeney, F Beckham, M Pou, D Robson  
TEACHER: Mr A Johnstone

## S P O R T S   S E C T I O N

### RUGBY

The 1977 season proved to be one of the best seasons of rugby in the school for many years.

The reason for this was the interest shown in rugby by so many boys and the subsequent fielding of three teams (1st XV, 5th Grade and 8th Grade). Development of rugby at the junior level augurs well for the future development of rugby at the higher 1st XV level. It is imperative that junior rugby in the school continues to receive strong support in future years.

I sincerely thank the parents who have assisted rugby staff throughout the season and also those who have been so generous in providing transport for the boys. As you are well aware transport is becoming one of the major problems faced in organising Saturday sport. It has also been a very harmonious year for the school and the local clubs and I am sure that such harmony can only but help the cause of rugby in the district.

### FIRST FIFTEEN

This year the First Fifteen was a very young side, ten players were in fact eligible for the Waikato Under Sixteen Grade, and this made their task very difficult opposing more mature boys from other schools. To their credit, the boys performed extremely well throughout the several very good wins and some closely contested games.

As a result of their tenacity as a team two players, Peter Caddigan and Keith Pittams, reached higher honours. Peter played for the Waikato Secondary Schools Representative Team and Keith for the Waikato Under Sixteen Representative Team. Their selection brought considerable esteem to the School.



All the players showed considerable development as the season progressed, notably Clark Simon, Ivan Thackeray and Phillip Law. Rangi Bidois proved a reliable goal kicker and Pita Dean and Peter Caddigan showed excellent leadership qualities while bringing the team through very trying situations, showing a mature example of how rugby should be played.



### RUGBY FIRST FIFTEEN

- BACK ROW: Phillip Low, Rangi Bidois, Michael Schwass, Douglas Stokes, Mr Stephens (Coach)
- MIDDLE ROW: Ross Gerrand, Peter Caddigan, Keith Pittams, Dennis Smith, Phillip Prendergast, Puru Paikea
- FRONT ROW: John Bidois, Ben Mathews, Keith Law, Pita Dean (Capt), Ivan Thackeray, Clark Simon, Tim Begbie

## RUGBY 2ND XV

The School's Fifth Grade (under 60 kilo) rugby team had an extremely successful season. The team played 21 games winning 16, drawing 1 and losing 4, a success rate which must make it one of the top teams in the grade. Of the 4 games lost, only the game against Putaruru High School (lost 0-13) was by a margin of more than 6 points. Furthermore the team scored 515 points with only 85 being scored against.

Team captain, Bruce Wilson, was top points scorer with 159, including 34 tries. Garland Vercoe with 121 and Manaia Te Wiata with 68 also scored well.

Outstanding players other than the above mentioned were Roy Dean and Mark Houghton in the backs, and Wayne Kiddle and Martin Bidois in the forwards. However the other members of the squad were as vital to the team's success as those named above.

SQUAD: BACKS - W. Morgan, G. Vercoe, M. Te Wiata,  
B. Wilson, M. Houghton, G. Wall, R. Dean,  
T. Begbie, C. Bennett

FORWARDS - B. Haultain, J. Pira, M. Fox, D. Monsall,  
M. Middleton, L. Vernall, M. Bidois,  
W. Kiddle, B. Harper, B. Roberts,  
N. Carney, M. Gianotti.

C. Grinter

### 2nd XV RESULTS :

v. Hauraki Plains	won	28-3
v. Morrinsville	won	66-0
v. St Paul's	won	12-0
v. Melville	lost	9-12
v. Hillcrest	won	33-0
v. Huntly	won	78-0
v. Paeroa	lost	6-13
v. Putaruru	lost	0-13
v. Cambridge (B)	won	50-0
v. Te Awamutu	won	16-13

v. Hamilton B.H.S.	won	38-0
v. Hillcrest	won	16-0
v. Hillcrest	won	28-0
v. Melville	lost	3-6
v. St. Johns	won	22-0
v. Hauraki Plains	won	12-3
v. Fraser	drew	10-10
v. Raglan D.H.S. 1st XV	won	27-4
v. Fairfield	won	42-0
v. Cambridge (A)	won	8-0
v. Huntly	won	11-8

Total Points Scored : 515-85  
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Won 16 Drew 1 Lost 4 = Total : 21

#### CAPTAIN'S REPORT :

This team enjoyed a very successful season. 21 games were played for 16 wins, 4 losses and 1 draw. In the team a feeling of pride developed particularly when victories were obtained over the large schools such as Hamilton Boys High (38-0), Fairfield College (42-0) and Hillcrest (33-0).

I feel that the team played good fifteen-man rugby and our thanks go to Mr Grinter for his coaching which I am sure helped all of us to improve our game.

It would be unfair to single out any player for special mention as I feel that we played as a team.

I would like to thank our supporters who cheered us on and especially Messrs Morgan, Te Wiata, Wilson, Houghton and Fox who so willingly provided transport every Saturday.

Bruce Wilson.

#### HOUSE RESULTS - 1977

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4. NEWCASTLE



### RUGBY SECOND FIFTEEN

FRONT ROW: W Morgan, B Roberts, B Haultain, B Wilson (Capt)  
M Gianotti, G Wall, E McFadyen  
SECOND ROW: R Dean, B Harper, N Carney, M Bidois, J Pira,  
M Houghton, Mr C Grinter (Coach)  
THIRD ROW: C Bennett, W Kiddle, G Vercoe, L Vernal, M Fox

## INDOOR SOCCER

One sport that has really rocketted off the ground in the last term of 1977 is that of Four-a-Side Indoor Soccer. Because of the smallness of the gymnasium it was better to play four per team rather than the regulation five members. An additional rule was brought into the game for the competition - any player causing the ball to strike the pinex cladding had to leave the court and his team play short. This rule became very popular with the spectators and opposition alike. Several students have not as yet lasted a full game (10 minutes).

As the matches progressed tactical skills developed and the game grew out of the initial flurry of inexperience. Regular soccer players added depth and strength to their class teams with 3.1 and 3.2 winning the earlier rounds and being promoted into the 1st Division competition while 4.2 and 4.4 found themselves in the 2nd Division.

A very popular team in the 1st Division was that of the Staff comprising Stephens, Grinter, MacDonald, Meadowcroft and Spetch who, after a rough start, gradually found their feet among the enthusiastic opponents they met.

Towards the latter weeks of the year it became almost suicidal to even contemplate missing games for almost any reason, such was the drive and enthusiasm of class teams.

## 1st II SOCCER

With most of the senior squad playing Waikato senior division games, only two inter-school and two friendly fixtures were played in 1977. Drawing with Hillcrest and winning against Huntly, the boys gave some excellent showings. Two matches against Waikato 1st Division players gave us a win and a loss. Jason Cargo, Captain, was awarded Most Improved Player jointly with William Harding. David White (Keeper) and Alistair Bell jointly hold the Most Outstanding Trophy while Kani TeWiata and Dean Haggie came in neck-and-neck for the most valuable team members.





### SOCCKER FIRST ELEVEN

FRONT ROW: K Te Wiata, D Haggie, J Cargo, B McIntosh,  
W Harding  
SECOND ROW: R Anderson, G Solomon, A Bell, D White  
THIRD ROW: T Hopa, S McDonald (Coach), A Bell

### THE ANIMALS

by Andrea Morgan

The chimpanzee is very intelligent as you can see on TV,  
Tigers are very dangerous with those beady eyes on thee,  
The elephant is a hard worker, it's the biggest of them all,  
The bears are friendly, but watch out!

The zebra's only defences are his hooves and speed,  
But the porcupine rolls into a ball if he senses danger,  
Gliding silently over the plains, the leopard sneaks upon  
his prey,

The giant panda has a short muzzle, and fur on the soles of  
his feet,

The polar bear is one of the largest carnivores in the world,  
The whale is the biggest of them all, closely related to cows,  
But when it comes to the most intelligent of them all  
It's by far man's best friend - the dog.

## NETBALL

Once again we had a very enjoyable netball season with inter-school games, Saturday games and tournaments. We entered eight teams in the competition - Senior A and Four A in the 'A Grade', Senior B and Five C in the 'Senior Reserve Grade', Four B, Four C, Three A and Three B in the 'B Grade'. The Senior A team won the 'A Grade' Handicap Tournament. Senior B drew with Rovers for the 'Senior Reserve' Handicap section, but the greatest honours must go to Four B, led by Patty Emery, for they swept the pool, winning all three trophies in the 'B Grade'; the Championship, the Handicap and the Knock-Out.

Raima Turner won the coveted Eastern Waikato Trophy awarded to a secondary school pupil for outstanding play, co-operation and sportsmanship and it was well deserved. Moana Cooper and Raima were chosen in the trial squad for the Sub-Association Secondary School team and Moana was finally chosen for the team out of a very talented squad. This year we had more school girls than ever in the Eastern Waikato Representatives. In the B Representative team were Raima, Janine Davis, Moana and Dorothy Te Hiwi. In the Under Eighteen Representatives were - June Roberts, Adelaide Tairakena, Barbara Phillips and Tracey Moana. They played in tournaments at Putaruru, Te Awamutu, North Shore and Rotorua, every time very creditably.

In the Inter-School matches, the most exciting for the Senior A team was defeating Hauraki Plains - very exciting game played with first-class sportsmanship from both teams. Results of Inter-School games were as follows:

### Paeroa

Senior A	lost	29-15
Senior B	won	19-15
Four A	lost	15-26

### Hauraki Plains

Senior A	won	26-22
Senior B	won	29-26
Four A	won	30-10
Three A	won	23-22

### Hillcrest

Senior A	lost	29-18
Senior B	won	22-19
Four A	won	12-4
Three A	won	30-4

Overall we  
defeated both  
Huntly  
and  
Raglan.

Our Senior A Team performed very creditably in the Secondary School Tournament in Hamilton.

Contribution awards were won by the following girls for their contribution to Netball for 1977:

Senior A	Raima Turner	Four C	Anne Holderness
Senior B	Barbara Phillips	Three A	Maria Prendergast
Five C	Helen Snijders	Three B	Sharon Simon
Four A	Janine Davis	Four B	Patti Emery

The New Zealand Netball Championships were held in Hamilton this year in the first week of the August holidays and several of our girls and women members assisted there pleasurably, but to our pleasure \$200 was earned for the Association.

In conclusion we look forward to another enjoyable year with netball next year and I am sure the girls would like to thank Mrs Caddigan for all she has done for Netball in the Eastern Waikato.



#### SENIOR A NETBALL

FRONT ROW: J Roberts, R Turner (Capt), M Cooper, T Moana  
BACK ROW: Mrs S Cargo (Coach), A Tairakena, D Te Hiwi,  
S Muru, S Matich

## GIRLS' HOCKEY

Two girls' hockey teams were founded this year. The girls were sorted into teams 'A' and 'B' by their coach, Mr Ashok Unka. The teams were involved in Inter-School sports and Saturday hockey at Innes Common in Hamilton. The 'B' Team successfully won their grade and received a cup for their achievement. During the August holidays, the captain of the 'A' team, Susan Sutherland and Miss Towers, took members of both teams to Whangarei to compete in a hockey tournament. The girls were billeted and enjoyed themselves greatly. The team came fifth in their grade.

Lynne Plummer



### HOCKEY A TEAM

BACK ROW: K Turton, M Hansen, M Taylor  
MIDDLE ROW: J Thickpenny, L Plummer, M Vowles, M Jeram  
FRONT ROW: J Stirling, K Sargent, S Sutherland (Capt)  
S McLean, M Woods







