

SCANDAL
1975



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**ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS: The Scindian Committee would like to thank the
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T. Hallett and M. Dunn (art work).**

The Scindian



NAPIER BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

Established 1872

NAPIER, N.Z.



DECEMBER, 1975



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Editorial

**“Change we must as surely time does
Changes call the course.”**

Jon Anderson.

In the past Napier Boys' High School has held a conservative attitude towards change. This is due mainly to its tradition-orientated past.

Such an attitude is not always undesirable. It allows time to sit back and think about the effects change will have upon the school and its inhabitants.

Recently it would seem that after much sitting down and thinking, our school has made a conscious effort to embark on a course of change. These changes have not come thick and fast but in a steady flow, thus allowing time for each new development to settle in before another is introduced.

Some of these changes are obvious, such as the new set out of “The Scindian” and the “face lift” given to its cover. The most noticeable change has been in the school buildings. “A” Block, once the back bone to Boys' High School, has met with the demolition hammer, to be replaced by the Education Department's new architectural wonder — “N” Block.

Other changes about the school are not so obvious, such as the gradual breakdown of the barrier between teacher and pupil. As this barrier has broken down, a more friendly and relaxed atmosphere has evolved in the classroom. Changes in uniform are also occurring. Gone are the superfluous caps of the past and the restrictive attitude towards senior pupils clothing. Senior pupils are now able to choose and select clothing they feel makes them look respectable — just the same as other members of the community.

Pupils are also changing. They are becoming increasingly vocal in their views and beliefs. This is noticeable in the attempts to produce a regular student paper. Also pupils are taking a greater part in school activities. Pupils have organised fund raising activities for the school cafeteria, arranged school dances and inter-class sports matches to name but a few achievements. With the school cafeteria, pupils have designed the building, raised most of the finance for it, and are now arranging the menus and helping with the cooking and serving duties.

Yes it seems as though Napier Boys' High School is breaking away from tradition. No more is it a school geared for producing prospects for a male dominated society. Cadet training is a thing of the past and rugby is not the dominant sport it once was.

Now that women are being accepted as equal citizens, our school needs to change its attitudes further. We need more contact with the opposite sex (Girls' High?) in order that we can learn to accept females in our everyday lives. We need to broaden our educational environment to include activities traditionally regarded as the prerogative of females, as well as encouraging activities — social, cultural and academic — where students of both sexes can participate on equal terms.

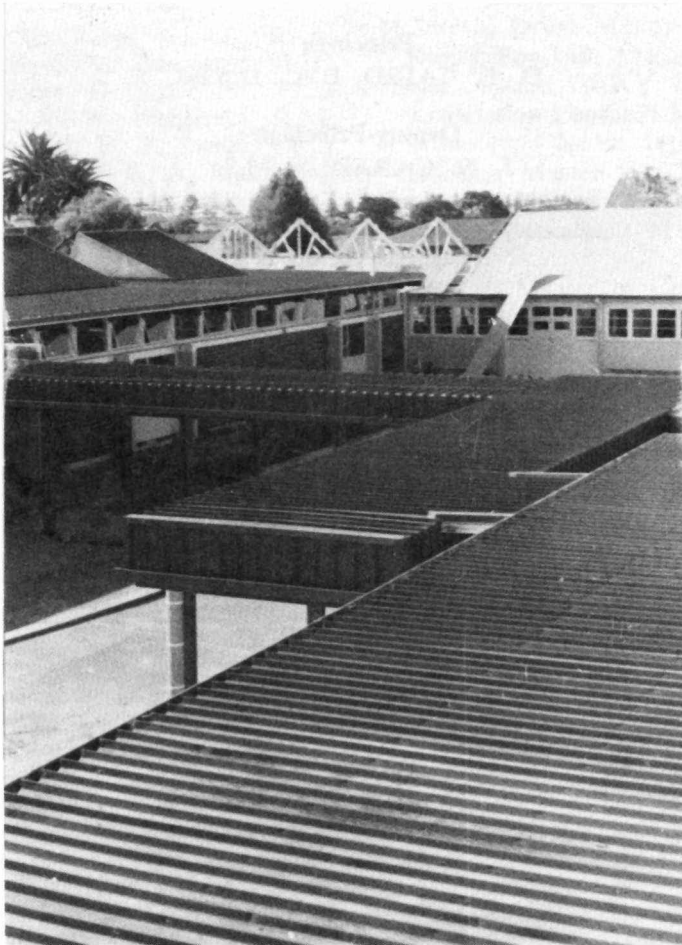
It is pleasing to see steps being taken in this direction: Combined School Orchestra, combined drama groups, and a variety of inter-school fixtures, both sporting, cultural and social. Perhaps an important innovation in our school would be when cooking and sewing classes are introduced. After all many boys at some stage in their lives have to look after themselves.

Another change associated with our school is the attitude displayed towards social education. Increasingly, pupils are being made aware of the problems they will have to cope with outside of school hours and in their adult lives. Traditionally many boys were given values and attitudes handed on to them by their parents, but nowadays, other more potent influences offer alternatives. The mass-media — especially T.V. — all too often expounds life styles quite different from those taught at home or school. These increasing outside influences,

together with the problems associated with life in large urban environments, are making demands on high school authorities and teachers. Problems such as the misuse and abuse of sex, drugs, tobacco and alcohol, and increasing violence and theft crimes are all too common in many New Zealand high schools.

It is therefore increasingly obvious that instead of the school concentrating on providing students with an academic education only, time will have to be allotted on a regular basis, for dealing with aspects of social development and awareness.

Changes therefore are apparent here at Napier Boys' High. Let us hope that somehow we can achieve a worthwhile balance between the best features of our traditions and the changes necessary for the needs of the future.



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Mrs B. DINE, L.R.S.M.
Mrs A. NORRIS, L.R.A.M.
Mr P. WILKINSON, L.R.S.M.
Mrs E. HOCKING
Mrs L. J. CLIFFORD, F.T.C.L.
Mrs D. HAWKES
Mr C. WIGGINS
M. R. GALLEN, LL.B.
* Left in August.

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SCHOOL RESPONSIBILITIES

Prefects: K. S. Callinicos (Head), R. V. Allen, M. H. Baker, S. M. Bannister, M. G. Breen, P. J. Callinicos, G. S. Collins, E. D. Cox, P. A. Cross, R. W. Fitzgerald, R. L. Hellyer, I. R. Kennedy, B. T. Leslie, C. A. MacErlich (Deputy Head), G. A. Mantering, C. Sutton, M. Whittleston.

Scinde House: Senior Prefects: I. Kennedy (Head), G. Collins (Deputy), C. Sutton, L. Buchanan.

House Captains: Hawke: C. MacErlich; Napier: R. Hellyer; Clyde: B. Leslie; Scinde: I. Kennedy.

Library: Librarian: Mr A. T. Howlett; Assistant Librarians: Mrs W. Heath, Mrs B. Wright.

I.S.C.F.: Master in Charge: Mr J. Brock.

Drama: Master in Charge: Mr M. Atkinson.

Debating Club: Teachers in Charge: Mr B. G. O'Connor and Miss C. Schon; President: R. Hellyer.

Interact Club: Master in Charge: Mr O. H. Brown; President: D. Lawlor; Vice-President/Treasurer: B. Gempton; Secretary: P. Bull.

Cafeteria: Master in Charge: Mr C. Smith; Committee: R. Fitzgerald, R. Hellyer, E. Cox, C. MacErlich, G. Scott, C. Sutton, W. Cavanagh.

Maori Culture Club: Master in Charge: Mr M. Mear; Tutor: Mr S. Abraham; Leader: N. Bullock.

Tramping Club: Master in Charge: Mr O. H. Brown.

Brass Band: Master in Charge: Mr P. F. Williams.

Orchestra: Master in Charge: Mr P. F. Williams.

Pipe Band: Master in Charge: Mr I. McIntosh; Drum Major: T. Munden.

Rugby Football: Master in Charge: Mr A. Sheat; Captain 1st XV: I. Kennedy.

Association Football: Master in Charge: Mr R. Gourley; Captain 1st XI: M. J. Cadman.

Hockey: Master in Charge: Mr C. Nicol; Captain 1st XI: R. Allen.

Indoor Basketball: Master in Charge: Mr K. Page.

Cricket: Master in Charge: Mr D. Beuth; Captain 1st XI: R. J. Cotterell.

Softball: Master in Charge: Mr D. Paxie.

Tennis: Master in Charge: Mr M. Lister; Captains: B. Heavey, G. Collins.

Athletics: Master in Charge: Mr M. Mear; Captain: C. Sutton.

Life Saving: Master in Charge: Mr D. Paxie.

Swimming: Master in Charge: Mr D. Paxie; Captain: M. Bell.

Headmaster's Report — 1974

Madam Chairman, Rev. Mr Storkey, Your Worship the Mayor and Mrs Jeffery, Mr and Mrs Christie, Ladies and Gentlemen.

It is rather obvious that this, our one hundred and second year has been a year of change.

In February we welcomed to our staff Mr D. J. Hutchinson, Mr R. J. Left, D.F.A., Miss A. M. O'Donnell, B.A., Mr R. J. Stephens, Mr G. Walker, B.Sc.

With the increase in numbers taking the Secretarial Course Mrs N. Campbell assisted us by relieving until the end of June when Miss J. M. O'Brien commenced duty as a second permanent teacher. Also Mr G. Clibborn transferred from the secondary school to the tertiary classes as a tutor in carpentry. Mr P. Hunt has been a relieving teacher to fill the position vacated by Mr Clibborn.

The secondary school roll opened with 856 pupils. During the second term three students from Noumea attended classes for several weeks; furthermore, we

have had the pleasure of hosting Yoshifumi Ito, a Rotary Exchange student from Japan for a year and James Daniels from Florida for the third term. It has been a pleasure to have these people with us and we hope that they have enjoyed, and gained from, the experience.

Our traditional high standard of academic success, as well as wide participation in sport and cultural activities has been maintained. Of the many I shall mention a few: Peter Fleischl who was a member of the National Youth Orchestra; Glen and Julian Hansson who were members of the National Junior Band during the August holidays; Philip Hazell who brought credit to himself and the School by winning the Anthony Eden Cup for Public Speaking.

Also the combined Girls' and Boys' Schools Maori Culture Club which toured and presented programmes during the August holidays at Wellington, Picton, Kaikoura, Christchurch and Nelson; the Sixth Form party which made a traverse of Lake Waikaremoana; the Sixth Form group who have been using the TV camera for filming and preparing documentaries for use in the School; Form 4C who went into camp at Opoutama for a week; Selwyn Thomas and David Fisher who participated in separate voyages of the "Spirit of Adventure"; and so on.

Following the recent change in the School Certificate to single subject passes we shall have as from this year 1974 single subject passes in the University Entrance Examinations as well. These passes can be obtained by examinations only. Accrediting under the usual formula will still exist. Although the Sixth Form Certificate is a comparatively new award its conditions too have changed. It now has grades ranked from 1 to 9, one being the highest grade. The number of grades which may be awarded by any one school are rigidly regulated by the Department of Education.

Therefore, as single subjects are now available for both School Certificate and University Entrance we are faced with the problem of changing the time-table organisation of the Senior School. As from next year it will be possible for a student to take a subject at fifth, sixth or seventh form level, provided he has passed it already at the lower level. This should provide greater motivation for boys to continue at school as they will have clear goals which they can achieve in each subject.

Visually, the most obvious change is in the School buildings. "A" Block, which was the pride of the School in 1926, was recently deemed to be unsafe and is now demolished. A very fine Art Suite has been built at the western end of "C" Block to replace the rooms lost in "A" Block. We have already occupied four classrooms and two science laboratories in the S.68 Block. Once the site has been cleared the next stage of this S.68 Block will be built concurrently with the building of the two storey Administration Block. When this is completed the remainder of "A" Block will be demolished and then S.68 Block will be completed.

There will be changes in our Staff in 1975. Ms G. Geor, the Secretarial Class Tutor has already left for overseas. Mr N. MacLeod has accepted an appointment at a new school just north of Auckland. Not only the boys of the practical courses, but also the boys of the Pipe Band will regret losing Mr MacLeod. Mr D. Monrad, who has been a member of the Staff since 1960 and who has rendered good service as a teacher of English and Drama, has resigned for health reasons. Mr Pitts who came to us five years ago from England is transferring to Taradale High School. Mr Aldous and Mr Seaton will be away on a year's leave of absence — Mr Aldous to Palmerston North, Mr Seaton to Sydney.

Finally, we have to say farewell to Mr D. G. Revell. Mr Revell commenced duty here on 12th April, 1944, therefore he has given over thirty years' service to this School. He has proved to be a dedicated teacher who has always given priority to his pupils. Be it in the classroom, on the cricket field, the hockey field,

the parade ground, the athletic track or the swimming pool, he quickly recognised the fault or the ability of the pupil and conscientiously set about correcting and encouraging that pupil. He always demanded standards, standards which he did not fail to set, and live up to himself as a living example to the pupils. Not only did he coach the Cricket and Hockey XI's, but also he was both a provincial player and selector in these sports. For many years he was one of the key organisers for the Secondary Schools Athletic Association when this association was flourishing at its height. He took a keen interest in School Cadets until they were disbanded in 1965, when he was Commanding Officer of this School Battalion with the rank of Squadron Leader Air Training Corps. In 1959 he took over responsibility as Evening School Supervisor. During the past sixteen years along with the assistance of Mr C. F. Smith and other evening teachers, Mr T. H. Johnson, Secretary of the High Schools Board and their counterparts in Hastings, he has, by increasing the number of Tertiary vocational classes guaranteed the viability of the Hawke's Bay Technical Institute or Community College which even now will not be fully independent of the School in 1975. Therefore, not only hundreds of past pupils who have received instruction coaching and encouragement from Mr Revell, but also the community at large must be grateful to him for his work. I am sure you would be proud to represent these past pupils and the community by expressing your thanks to him right now.

In conclusion I thank the Staff and all those friends of the School who have done so much for me during the year, in particular the Executive of the Parents' League and above all Madam Chairman, you and members of the High School Board.

D. P. CAIRD, Headmaster.

School Diary — 1975

FEBRUARY:

- 3—Beginning school year.
- 7—Tabloid Swimming Sports.
- 14—Swimming Championships — Olympic Pool.
- 20—Tabloid Athletics.
- 24-25—Gisborne 1st XI and 2nd XI cricket and tennis at N.B.H.S.

MARCH:

- 4—Athletics Championships — McLean Park.
- 17-18—Palmerston North Boys' High 1st XI Cricket at N.B.H.S. Tennis and Softball at Palmerston North.

MAY:

- 9—End First Term.
- 26—Beginning Second Term.

JUNE:

- 4—Senior Mid-year Exams.
- 25—Hastings 1st XV v. N.B.H.S. 1st XV.

JULY:

- 3—Cashmere High School (Christchurch) visit. Concert in Hall.
- 9—Gisborne 1st XV v. N.B.H.S. 1st XV.
- 14—Wellington College under ten stone XV and Harrier teams at N.B.H.S.

- 18—Otaki Scholar visit to School Assembly.
- 23—Wairarapa 1st and 2nd XV at N.B.H.S. 1st and 2nd Hockey at Wairarapa College.

AUGUST:

- 7—Palmerston North Invasion.
- 22—End of Second Term.

SEPTEMBER:

- 15—Beginning Third Term.
- 18—Day Boys v. Boarders XV.
- 30—School Steeplechase.

OCTOBER:

- 2—Sixth Form Exams.
- 30—Fifth and Seventh Form Exams.

NOVEMBER:

- 6—Hastings Boys' High 1st XI Cricket and Tennis at N.B.H.S. Second XI Cricket at Hastings Boys' High School.
- 17—University Scholarship Exams begin.
- 20—School Certificate Exams begin; 3rd and 4th Forms exams.
- 26—University Entrance and University Bursary Exams begin.

DECEMBER:

- 4—School v. Central Hawke's Bay.
- 9—Prize giving.
- 12—End of school year.

Staff Notes

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new." Amid new buildings of austere design, the old staff and administration block stands as the dignified bastion of an age that is vanishing.

Happily, the inconvenience of rebuilding has not put people off joining our staff. In February we were pleased to welcome six new men.

Mr M. Atkinson became H.O.D. English, filling a vacancy occurring with Mr O'Connor's appointment as Senior Master in 1974. Mr Atkinson came from Dilworth School, Auckland. In addition to work as Head of English, he has revitalised drama in the school and taken keen interest in swimming and golf.

After a spell in the commercial world, Mr F. Twyford and Mr N. Smith returned to the classroom. Mr Twyford teaches accounting and economics; Mr N. Smith teaches phys. ed. and commerce. As every boy in Scinde House knows, Mr N. Smith was not in the strict sense of the word a "new" master last February.

Mr J. Brock of the Technical Department arrived from England late in 1974, did much appreciated relieving work last year and took up permanent appointment in February. In February also, Mr J. Haagenson, science teacher, and Mr G. Fenigsohn, English and social studies teacher, both arrived from the U.S.A.

During the year we were pleased to welcome Mr D. Cameron, technical teacher, who came from Scotland; and Mr T. H. Davies, science teacher, from Wales. Mr R. C. Rajendram came originally from Sri Lanka, but taught at other New Zealand schools before taking up relieving teaching in our Science Department.

One-third of our present staff have come originally from overseas. We appreciate the work of these gentlemen and know that they have much to contribute because of first hand experience of life in other countries.

During the year we were greatly assisted by two relieving teachers. Our thanks to Mr J. Dent who held an interim position in the Technical Department, and Mr P. Riden who undertook supervision when teachers were absent on courses or through illness.

We have two marriages to record. Congratulations to Mr Haagenson on choosing to marry a New Zealand girl, and to Miss O'Donnell on becoming Mrs Ryan.

Two people who gave years of valuable service have left during the year. Miss G. Stevens, because of home responsibilities, resigned as secretary to the principal. Mr P. Williams (see below) has taken a position at the Community College. We congratulate Mrs Hindmarsh on her promotion as secretary, and expect Mr R. Hewitt to replace Mr Williams next year.

With regret, we have to farewell Miss C. Schon and Mr D. A. Paxie at the end of the year.

Next year Miss Schon will become Dean of girls at Kuranui College, Greytown. Joining our staff in 1970 after University and Training College, she soon established herself as a first rate teacher of French and English. Indeed, her excellence as a French teacher was recognised by a Woolf Fisher scholarship award.

All Miss Schon's work has been distinguished by a sense of verve. Her enthusiasm for debating has been reflected in the successes of third and fourth form teams in Jaycee competitions. She has coached hockey, and played a large part in organising a class trip to New Caledonia. We are sorry to see her go, but congratulate her on well merited promotion.

Mr D. Paxie has accepted appointment as Dean of Forms I and II with H.O.D. status at Te Anau High School.

A versatile man with tremendous vitality, Mr Paxie has made an outstanding contribution to the well-being of Napier Boys' High School. He is an enthusiastic member of the Old Boys' Association, and is in fact the Immediate Past President.

As a staff member since 1970 he has willingly accepted the challenge of teaching in several different subject areas and has always given of his best. He has taught history, social studies, English and science.

He has willingly taken on a multiplicity of extra-curricular activities, notably coaching 2nd XV rugby, organising softball, teaching life saving, running swimming sports.

We are sorry to lose the services of Mr Paxie, but wish him and his family success and happiness at Te Anau.

It is too early to predict with certainty further departures. Those returning will be aware of an impending new era, marked by new course structures, new syllabuses, increased guidance network — and hopefully new completed buildings.

Mr P. F. WILLIAMS

At the end of the second term, Mr P. Williams left Napier Boys' High School to become a Senior Tutor at the Hawke's Bay Community College. In his nine years with us he worked tirelessly in the interests of music, not only in school room and assembly hall, but also in the community as a whole.

At school he will be especially remembered for accomplishments with music groups. Under his direction high standards were attained by the Combined Boys' and Girls' High Schools Orchestra, the School Brass Band and quartets.

As musical director he contributed in large measure to the success of school musicals, notably "Salad Days", "The Boy Friend", and "Me and My Girl".

Any boy with an interest in music received every encouragement from Mr Williams. Many have good reason to thank him for the part he played in fostering their musical talents.

Mr Williams is well known in Hawke's Bay for his contribution to music and has won acclaim for his work with the Napier Evening Orchestra and the Napier Civic Choir. Both groups have given memorable concerts.

Hawke's Bay Community College is fortunate to have Mr Williams on its staff. Our best wishes to him for a successful career in tertiary education.

Mr D. MONRAD

News of Mr Monrad's resignation last year came too late for adequate acknowledgement in 1974 "Scindian". Mr Monrad is an old boy of the school. During his 14 years on the teaching staff he worked in the English and Social Studies Departments. He will be best remembered for his outstanding contribution to drama in the school.

A high point was his arena production of "Merchant of Venice". Other successes were "Our Town", "She Stoops to Conquer" and musicals produced in co-operation with Mr Williams. Staff of long standing will remember Mr Monrad as a stimulating conversationalist. Our best wishes to him for the future.

Prefects' Notes

The 1975 Prefects! Hated by some as “policemen” but I hope we achieved more than this. At the beginning of the year we started out with certain objectives. The main aim we had in mind was to induce greater participation of students from the Prefects down (or up, depending upon your view of Prefects). This has been achieved to a certain extent, but there is a great deal for the 1976 Prefects to improve on.

The 1975 Prefects at first had difficulty in finding the right emphasis to two distinct roles. Were we to be Mr Jekyll by creating this student participation or were we to be Mr Hyde and enforce the school rules with vigour? Both are important, but one must not supercede the other. At times these two forces might have worked against each other but I believe we succeeded in making them complementary facets of our duties.

These differences of priorities appeared in the different fields in which various Prefects specialised. I must thank the “brainless wonders” behind the Duke of Kent: Peter Cross, Richard Hellyer and Peter Callinicos, all of whom devoted a lot of time and effort into it. This in my opinion was one of the successes of the Prefects, as it stirred up, at times, a little interest.

But, while thanking these Prefects, I must also thank all the Prefects who did maintain a reasonable standard in their more mundane duties, such as attending form classes when teachers required this and lunch duty. These are the less satisfying jobs a Prefect has to do and some Prefects did make an honest effort throughout the year.

After mentioning one of the successes I must go to a failure — the Junior Assemblies. This was going to be our main attempt at getting participation from the students. There is no doubt that our school has got the talent to support an activity but far too many who could have helped were apathetic, to say the least. This is just what we were fighting against, but the initial response from most questioned was very discouraging. I'm afraid, in this instance the apathetic can claim a victory, if indeed they care.

On the whole, however, I feel this year was a successful one. At the time of writing the Prefects had organised, in conjunction with N.G.H.S., three dances and are planning another two or three. We had a third and fourth form rugby competition, the Duke of Kent, a relatively successful disciplinary system and we played an important role in the development of the cafeteria.

This year's Prefects were: R. V. Allen, M. H. Baker, S. M. Bannister, M. G. Breen, K. S. Callinicos, P. J. Callinicos, G. S. Collins, E. D. Cox, P. A. J. Cross, R. W. Fitzgerald, R. L. Hellyer, I. R. Kennedy, B. T. Leslie, C. A. MacErlich, G. A. Mannering, C. W. O. Sutton and M. Whittleston.

In our ranks we found leading members of the school in many fields of endeavour. We had three 1st XV members, including the captain, the captain of the 1st XI Hockey, one member of the 1st XI Cricket and 1st Tennis teams, 3 senior debaters, one 2nd XV member, and social team members, 5 members of the Drama Club and one member of the Pipe Band.

All the Prefects would like to join me in thanking Mr Caradus for his advice, both official and unofficial, and his genuine interest in the Prefects and the school as a whole. We believe he is doing a great job.

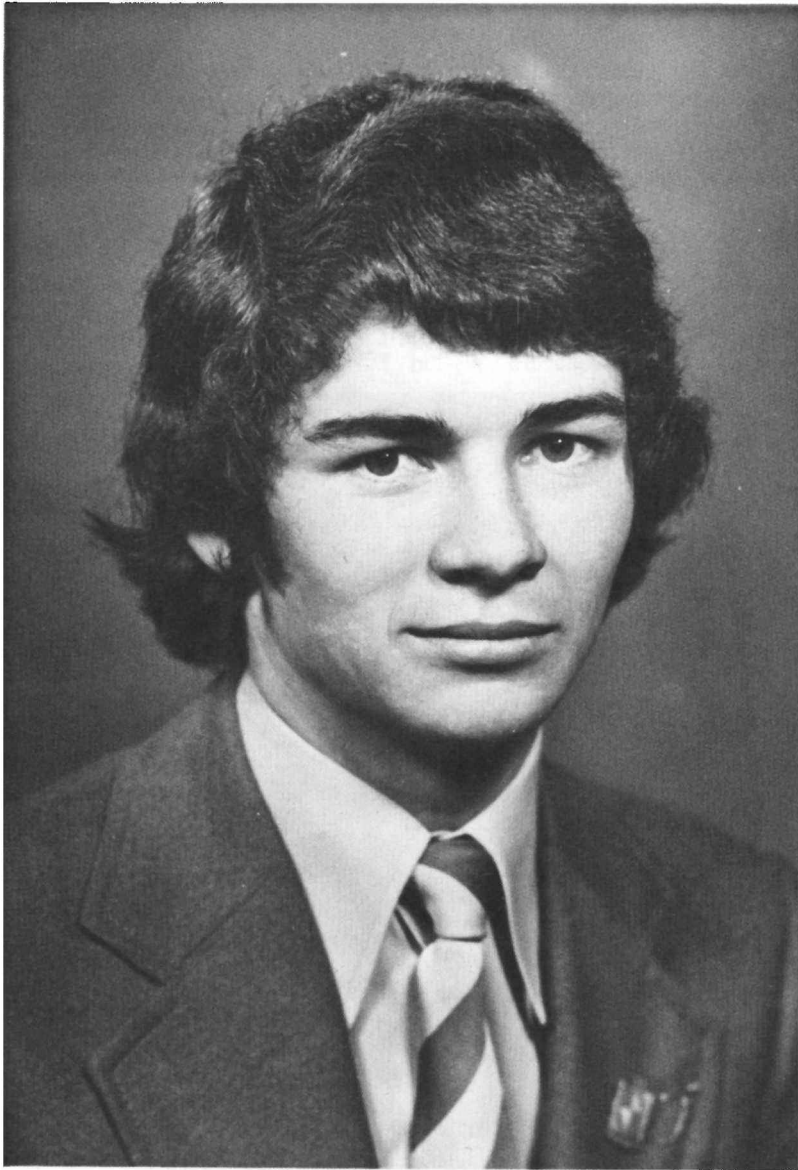
But from the past we must look to the future and perhaps our experience will help next year's Prefects. All this year's Prefects have learnt a lot about people and just how the school functions. To next year's Prefects we would firstly wish you luck. If given the chance to become a Prefect we would suggest you think about it — don't just accept or reject it on the spur of the moment. It will mean you will have extra duties, but it will be a chance to have a real say in matters directly affecting you.

K.S.C.



PREFECTS

Front Row: C. Sutton, C. McErlich (Dept.), K. Callinicos (Head), I. Kennedy, R. Allen.
Second Row: P. Cross, G. Mannering, R. Fitzgerald, G. Collins, M. Whittleston, M. H. Baker.
Top Row: S. Bannister, P. Callinicos, M. Breen, R. Hellyer, E. Cox.



HEAD PREFECT
K. D. Callinicos.

THE CHANGING CURRICULUM: PROJECT PHYSICS

Change is occurring all around us. We see it in politics, we see it in social attitudes, we see it in technology and we can also see it in education. So great are the social and economic changes that we are faced with, that new methods and techniques are needed to educate. Not only must the methods change but also what we teach. At present, arguments rage back and forth as to the content of the modern curriculum and last year teachers around the country took a full day off teaching to discuss these problems. The results of these efforts will become apparent next year with a new timetable structure which will allow all students to do a broader and hopefully, more relevant course designed to meet individual needs. The emphasis is swinging more to the needs of the individual and because of this each student must become more responsible for his learning programme.

One course which has been introduced at N.B.H.S. which is in line with student centred concepts is 6th Form Physics, known as Project Physics. Introduced by the Department of Education, we were chosen as a pilot school in 1974 and this course is now completing its second year. Basically the course has a wealth of audio-visual resources to allow all students to become actively involved in their own course, to be responsible for their own pace and their own learning. There is a bank of 30 film loops, a large set of photographic studies, a large array of experiments including photographic techniques of measurement, a full set of texts and background readers and a battery of tests.

For many students the course has provided a stimulating challenge as they bring their own air guns in to determine muzzle velocities or take out their cameras to photograph the night sky at times well past midnight. For others the course is a perplexing mystery. Brought up under teacher dominated systems, they are happy only as the receivers of information and falter when they are expected to take more responsibility for their own learning. This is where the experienced teacher must step in and help. The course has not been without problems, but generally it is felt that once it has settled down and teachers become more skilled in handling it, then it will prove a most satisfactory course to teachers and students alike.

Boys will have noticed the T.V. equipment around the school in the last year. Still very much a toy, teachers are experimenting with this new medium to see what it can offer. Already a number of students have made excellent programmes of their own. This means pupils are getting out and doing things, planning and scripting their own work. This makes the exercise much more pupil centred with the teacher playing a background role. By late next year, the school should have a full audio-visual block, with the completion of the theatre with a proper room to house the T.V. equipment and projectors.

To help pupils make the best use of such material the timetable will be changed to include an elective programme of work. Students in the 5th Form and above will be able to take five or six subjects for their course and supplement this with a selection of one or two period electives which will include physical education, tutorials in various subjects, workshop hobbies, extension courses, background courses, open laboratories, and anything else that will assist round out the course an individual student may select.

But the challenge is now very much over to the student. If he is to benefit, then he must be prepared to get involved. More and more he can control the direction of his own learning. We are slowly acquiring the facilities, so all it requires is for the pupils and teachers to plunge in and extract the maximum benefit from these student centred programmes.

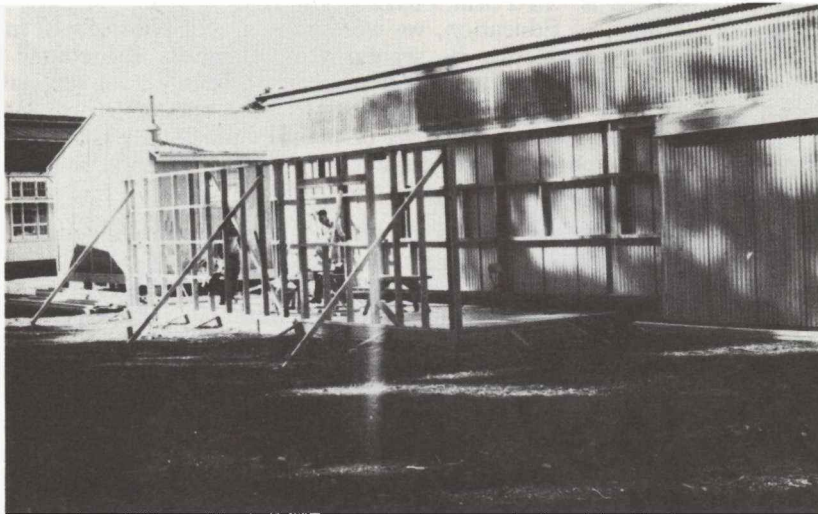
Mr R. McCaw.

THE BARN: OUR NEW SOCIAL AMENITY

On Wednesday, 23rd April, after extensive preparations, advertising and gloomy weather prospects, N.B.H.S.'s first work-day was launched. The proceeds from this venture were to go to a cafeteria complex, which was being formulated by Mr C. F. Smith with assistance from several seventh formers.

Local firms and residents offered employment to pupils and a staggering \$3,700 was raised. This was the financial basis for the initiation of "The Barn".

It was hoped to have the kitchen completed early in the second term, but with complications arising, the carpenters, Mr Kauter and Mr James were unable to start until August. Much work was also carried out by the seventh form and local tradesmen, including Mr Rigby (plumber) and Mr Mills (electrician).



Work being started on the kitchen adjoined to "The Barn" (August).

By the beginning of the third term the kitchen was built and had been specially furnished and equipped ready for use in October.

The tables inside "The Barn" were ingeniously constructed by the school Technical Department, who throughout the entire project played a key part in its successful construction.

The principal object of "The Barn" is to provide hot and cold meals, at realistic prices, as well as the other services of light snacks and sweets.

Proposed additions to this complex are planned and include a stereo system, complete inside lining of the building, volleyball, basketball and handball courts, as well as outdoor eating facilities for summer.

These facilities will provide a radical change in lunchtime habits for the pupils and their support could be an inspiration perhaps for many other New Zealand schools.

W. CAVANAGH, 7.



The kitchen in November.



Inside "The Barn" in November.

NAPIER BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL EVENING SCHOOL

Many boys are completely unaware that the school does not close at 3.30 p.m. Each day a large number of students attend a wide variety of classes, mainly to work towards higher qualifications or to gain recreational skills.

This year we have a total of 85 classes with an enrolment of over 950 students. Before the opening of the Community College this year we had over 120 classes. The Community College has taken over responsibility for all the carpentry classes, the hairdressing apprentices and the full-time secretarial course. Gradually the College will organise most of the tertiary level classes in Professional Accountancy and Management and the apprenticeship courses which we operate at the moment.

However at present we cater for students working as apprentice motor mechanics, apprentice electricians and the second and third years of fitting and turning apprenticeship. These apprentices sit examinations set by the Trade Certification Board for first and second qualifying, trade certificate and advanced trade certificate levels.

The wide variety of subjects needed for Professional Accountancy Examinations and the New Zealand Institute of Management Diploma Courses are available as are most subjects for School Certificate and University Entrance. By passing School Certificate and University Entrance subjects students obtain credits towards New Zealand Certificates issued by the 'Technicians' Certification Authority. These Certificates cover a wide range of subject fields including Engineering, Science, Commerce, Building and many others.

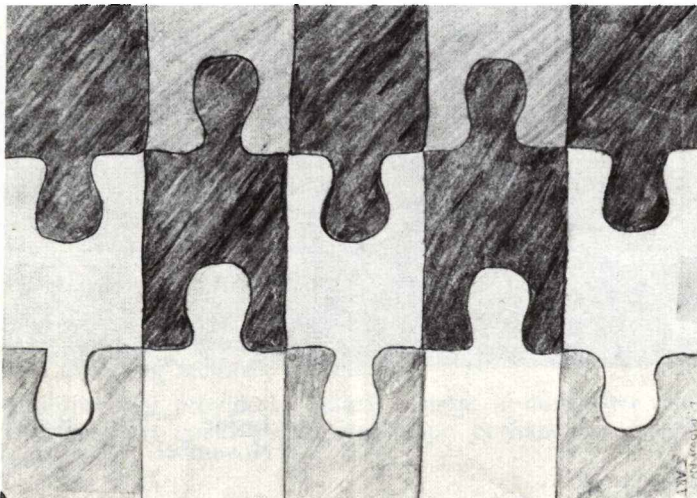
In addition to the examination subjects there is also a wide range of hobby classes. Included in this area are the following activities:

Art, Basic English, Canework, Car Maintenance, Clay Modelling, Copper and Enamel Work, Engineering, Horticulture, German, Interior Decorating, Orchestra, Photography, Pottery, Shorthand, Soft Furnishing, Spanish, Typing, Upholstery, Welding, Woodwork.

Next year we hope to add: Ceramics, Floral Art and Jewellery Making and in any other area in which there is sufficient demand. These hobby classes provide a wide variety of activities for people who wish to have an interesting leisure time activity.

The whole aim of the Evening School is to provide educational opportunities for the community. We look forward to having a large number of school-leavers back with us next year.

A. T. HOWLETT, Evening School Supervisor.



CONTRIBUTIONS



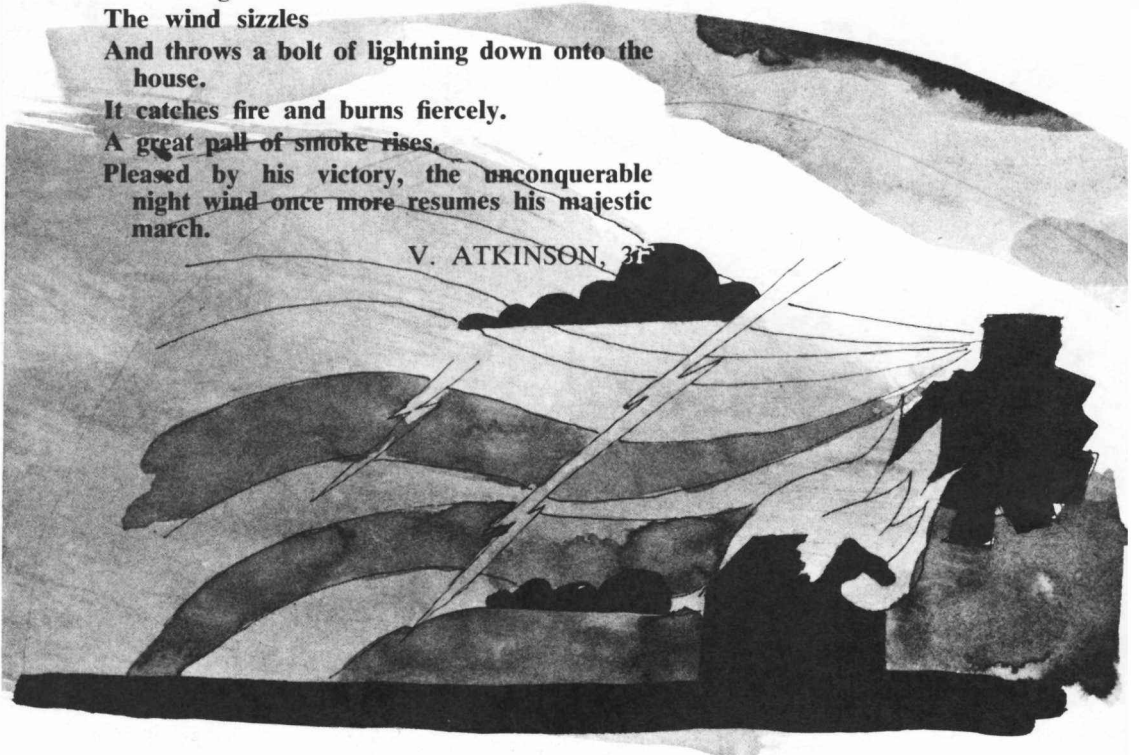
M. LUM, 5A.

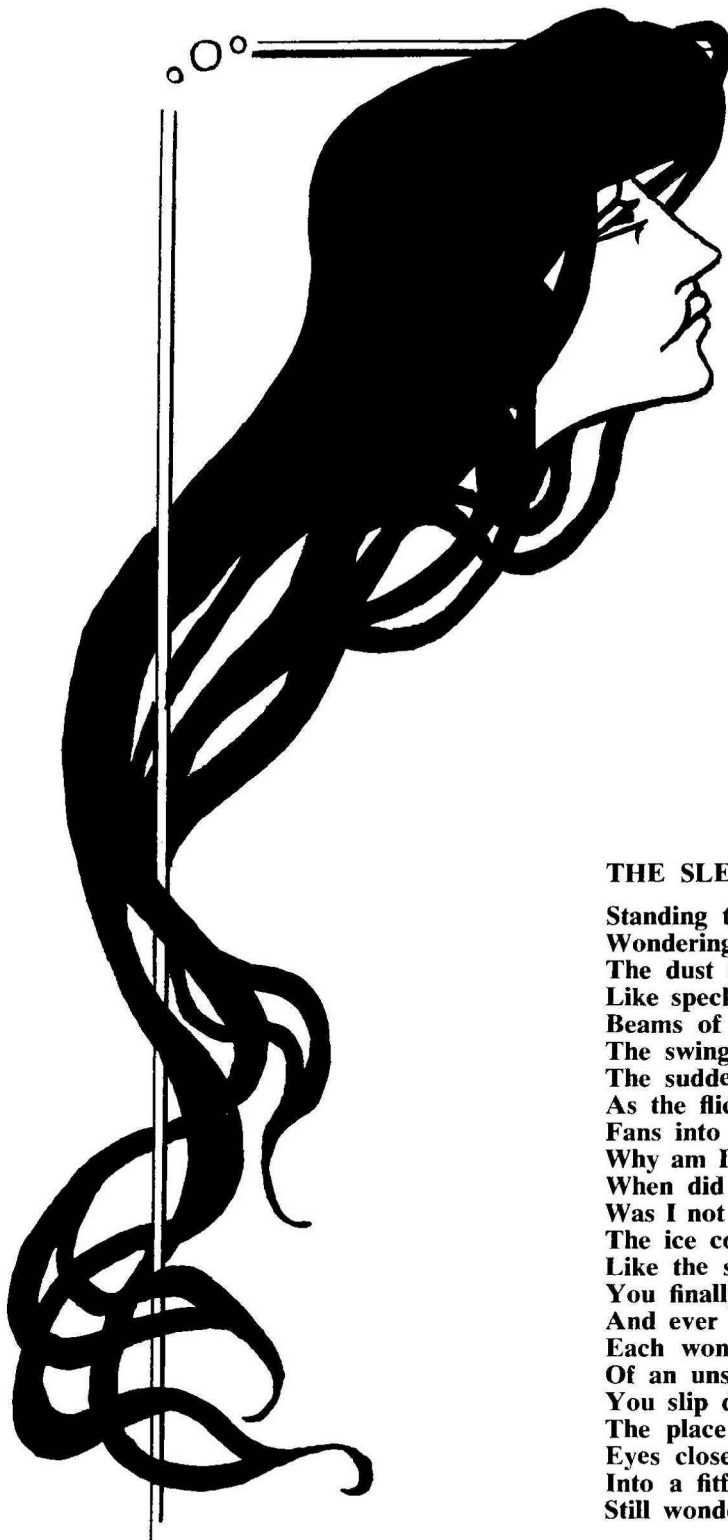
THE WIND

In the western sky, the retiring sun sinks
Behind the feathery mustard clouds.
A light cool breeze springs up as if released by
the absence of the once almighty sun.
It teases the sober trees, making them sway
and rustle,
Then the breeze strengthens and chills, with
its mighty creator,
As if diabolically pleased at gaining the vacant
throne left by the sun.
It howls through the trees and churns up the
humble bushes,
And intoxicated by such unrivalled power,
turns and seeks out all who defy him.
Then it blows across a defiant structure; a
human dwelling,
Aghast by the immovable construction, the
angry wind summons all its power and cold.
But still it remains, unyielding, like a stubborn
commoner obstinately refusing to bow to
his king.

The wind sizzles
And throws a bolt of lightning down onto the
house.
It catches fire and burns fiercely.
A great pall of smoke rises.
Pleased by his victory, the unconquerable
night wind once more resumes his majestic
march.

V. ATKINSON, 37

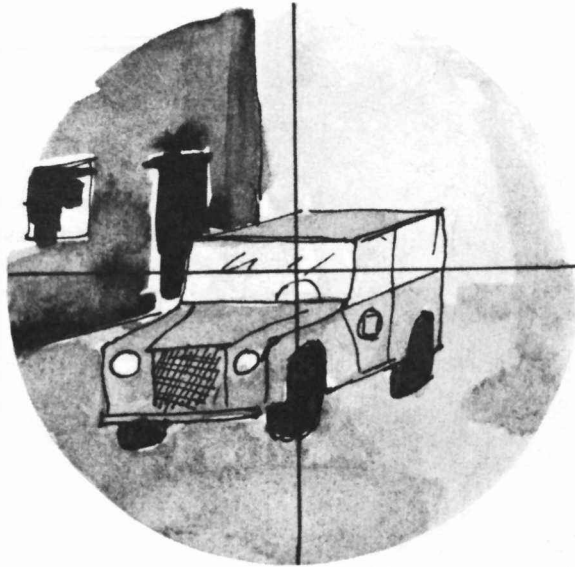




THE SLEEP WALKER

Standing there in the steel-cold air,
Wondering how the hell you got there.
The dust hung as though waiting
Like specks on an invisible cobweb.
Beams of moonlight flicker through
The swinging shutters.
The sudden awakening makes you start,
As the flickering spark in your brain,
Fans into a flame of uncertainty.
Why am I here and how?
When did I come and why?
Was I not asleep?
The ice cold floor pierces your feet
Like the smallest of knives.
You finally see how it could be,
And ever so slowly start back,
Each wondering step like that
Of an unsteady spider's prey.
You slip down into your bed,
The place from whence you came.
Eyes closed, you slowly fall
Into a fitful sleep,
Still wondering.

R. SCHDROSKI, 4D



THE SNIPER

In Northern Ireland a terrorist lay still on a roof, cradling his semi-automatic .303. He reached for a cigarette, fished out a lighter from his overalls, lit up and puffed contentedly. They would come soon and then the death of his brother would be avenged.

The Land Rover swung round the corner, slowly and cautiously. The last thing the driver ever felt was the thud of the bullet into his chest as the windscreen shattered, still complete but for one small hole.

The soldiers in the back jumped as the whipcrack of the shot echoed down the suddenly empty streets. The sergeant reached over from the passenger's seat and switched off the ignition. As the Land Rover eased to a stop the soldiers jumped out, their weapons swinging at their sides. The soldiers split into two groups, one group to each side of the street.

The sniper smiled to himself as he peered over the top of the roof and surveyed the street. Ah, yes, cringing in the doorways. Just where he wanted them. He glanced at his watch. Any moment now.

The dynamite decimated four shops, two houses, the Army Land Rover killing three soldiers and filling the street with flying debris and dust. Very cunning, thought the sergeant bitterly, as the sound of the explosion faded away. Right into a trap.

He picked up the walkie-talkie and made his report and request to his H.Q. Within minutes a circle with a radius of four blocks from the centre of the explosion was cordoned off from the rest of Belfast.

The sniper had been worried as he had heard the distant sirens drawing closer but this worry was superseded by the sound of rotor blades.

The helicopter hovered as the co-pilot reported to the sergeant. Yes, that's right. Only one. He's on a roof about seven houses east of you. Yes, only one. Righto, will do.

The sniper's fear turned to desperation as the canisters dropped around him, enveloping him with a choking cloud of tear-gas. He choked and gagged but a combination of honour, pride and hatred prevented him from giving himself up.

A shot rang out from within the tear-gas cloud. The sergeant cursed. How was he going to explain this to his commanding officer?

G. BROWN, 4A

HUNTER — HUNTED!

The Hi-Power .303 rifle, the 8 × 32 Tasco telescopic sight, three home-made explosive .303 bullets.

The man wandering along 56th Avenue carrying an attache case.

The recoil pad planted against his shoulder, the silencer screwed into position.

The telescopes fitted into their grooves, the first bullet inserted into the breach.

The man still walking, the cross-hairs lined up on his temple, no, his spine.

The trigger pressure taken with the index finger, the slight “plup” as the bullet is discharged.

The puff of smoke on the pavement beside the man, the second bullet into the breach.

The cross-hairs on his spine, the rifle steadied for the second shot.

The trigger pressure taken, again the slight “plup”.

The man’s back disintegrates, the body crumples on the pavement.

The women scream, the assassin makes his getaway.

Assassin — Assassinated!

T. WILLINK, 5A

DAWN

**Dawn, the beginning of things ended by night,
When the sun’s rays sift through the fiery
filter of a new day.**

Re-creation has begun

As refreshed limbs of every kind begin to stir.

**The crystal, life-giving sustenance to our lungs
Is brittle with frost,
And the grass in the hinterland
Is snapped to attention in the freezing stillness.
Flora, with heads bowed to foreboding night,
Looks up, and casts its mantle of beauty o’er
the town.**

**Slowly, slowly, but with increasing strength
The light’s searching fingers probe
The minutest detail of the darkest alley;
Flushing out the fugitive forms of waking life,
Chasing to oblivion,
The obscure mysteries of darkness.**

**The blood of the town flows with renewed
haste
To revictual the machinery of society.
Salt spray begins its daily march of conquest
Inland from its seething fortress;
Penetrating the impenetrable.
With its chilly regimented hands.**

**Then, as time hands move to meet the hour,
The expected, but unheralded . . .
Bells of the clock tower begin to serenade the
dawn,
With chimes that resound
Amongst the many-pronged tuning fork
Of houses in the Square.**

**The seventh peel rolls through the streets
And bounces joyfully
Amongst jumbled rooftops;
Joyful in its new day,
Seeking to impart refreshed vigour
Into the quenched spirits of man.**

**Dawn has come — an honest thief
Stealing man’s fear,
Depriving cover for dishonest deeds.
Dawn has slowly and silently crept once more
Into each creature’s heart,
And has kindled a glowing coal there.**

**A glow that matches
The silken sheen embroidering the sky,
A glow reflecting upon nature’s glass
That flows beneath the bridge of time;
Waters that have seen many a thing
That man has long striven to know.**

**Their secrets are whispered over pebbles,
And shouted over rock falls . . .
But who can hear?
Only the one who made them will know
The concealed mystery of time and full
beauty
Of a creation wrought by His own hands.**

A. T. ARNOLD, 6A

CORAL

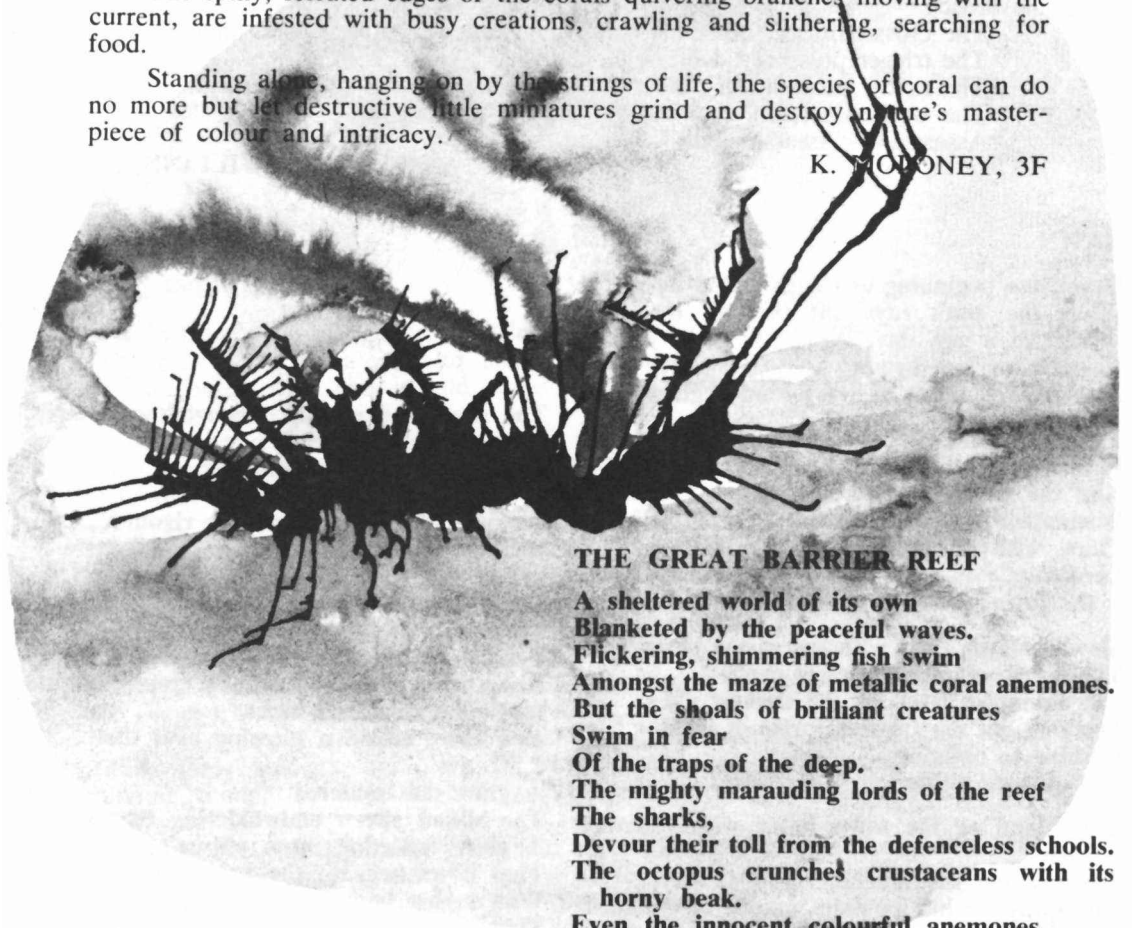
Wavering silently beneath the ocean surface, it reaches out among the minute cavities and crevices littered along the rock face.

Its sparkling colours mixed together, blended with the ocean floor create dazzling multi-coloured images.

The spiny, serrated edges of the corals quivering branches moving with the current, are infested with busy creations, crawling and slithering, searching for food.

Standing alone, hanging on by the strings of life, the species of coral can do no more but let destructive little miniatures grind and destroy nature's masterpiece of colour and intricacy.

K. MCDONEY, 3F



THE GREAT BARRIER REEF

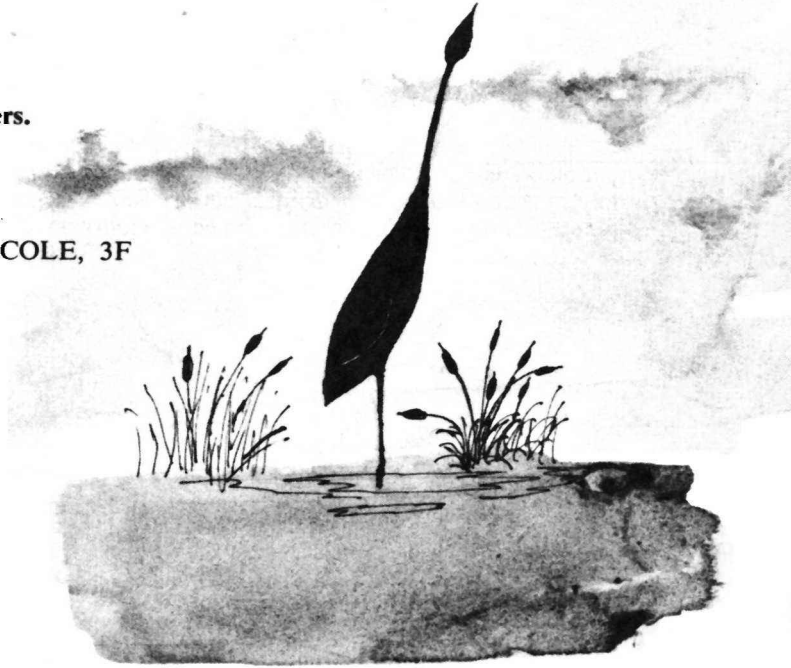
A sheltered world of its own
Blanketed by the peaceful waves.
Flickering, shimmering fish swim
Amongst the maze of metallic coral anemones.
But the shoals of brilliant creatures
Swim in fear
Of the traps of the deep.
The mighty marauding lords of the reef
The sharks,
Devour their toll from the defenceless schools.
The octopus crunches crustaceans with its
horny beak.
Even the innocent colourful anemones
Sting their prey with fatal poisonous strands.
The diabolical moray eels takes its fish with
teeth-crammed jaws
Even the sluggish unmoving carpet shark lies
in wait for its fill.
But still the fish live on.
The perfectly balanced scales of nature
Let the natural sea cycle go on in
A sheltered world of its own.

V. ATKINSON, 3F

THE STORK

Sunset,
Silent silhouette,
Peacefully sailing slowly,
Elegant form, majestic pose,
Flapping feathers fanning still waters.
Frailing gold forks knighted —
Sunswords reaching splendour,
Summer sojourn.
Solo.

D. COLE, 3F



OCTOPUS

Vigorosity
Flicks and flashes
Wriggling form.
A spume of spray;
Disturbed
Ink solutions conceal
An entrance of coral.
Behind, an illusive
An immobile, many-armed
Creature lies.
Billows of white capsules
Protection of life;
An octopus guards —
Though fear grips tight.
One day man
Will struggle —
Vigorosity
Flicks and flashes
Wriggling human —
When he lies in the
Octopus' mercy.

D. COLE, 3F

NATIVE BUSH

Moist, with a soft, rotting soul
And life abounding in the trees.
Alone, unnoticeable,
Together formidable, cool and soothing.
In a never ending cycle of existence
With death supporting life
And life supporting more life.

RICHARD WHITE, 5C

THE GULL

He glides so easily through the air
Catching the currents at will.
He swiftly soars,
Till a silver flash catches his eye.
He hovers, lining up his meal,
And dives, into the sea of teal.
He quickly appears at the surface again,
The last of his meal disappearing into his
satisfied stomach.
Another successful trip.

M. JENNINGS, 5C

MYSTERY

Far beneath the Earth's surface, somewhere in N6, Andrew Sheat, known by his colleagues as "The Sneer", pushed the large red button on his desk. Immediately a computer jumped into action, tapes whirled, print-out started and a lighted cigarette appeared from a secret cavity under his telephone. Then, raising the left upper lip he yelled — "Get me Joe 90".



The Sneer.

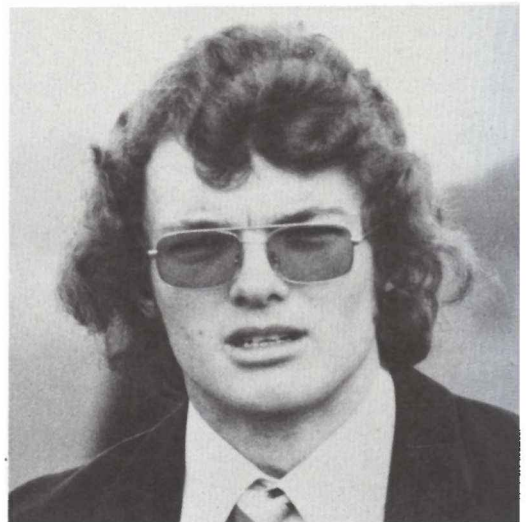
Women fainted, dogs died — not Joe 90. Two minutes later, or three hours to be exact, Joe 90 appeared from the secret cavity under the telephone.

"You called Sneer."

"Yeah. There's a contract out on Dave Lawlor. The KGB are out to get him. After last week's secret meeting the reds got hold of the bar balance sheet.

"We think that the Dodger has let it out. Dave's profits have annoyed the enemy before but this time they think he's gone too far. I want you to save Lawlor. He's the only one who can supply cigs cheap."

Joe 90





The Dodger

With a whirl of tapes, crash of doors and much smoke, Joe 90 belched. Then he left. So did the staff.

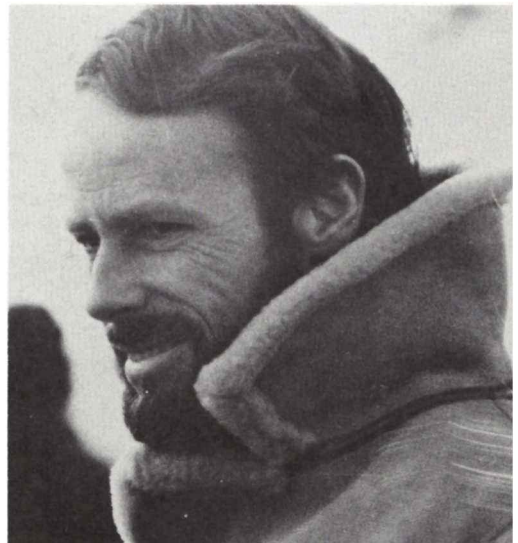
Joe 90 resumed his secret identity as quiet, unassuming Mark H, but under that calm, cool, exterior, was a hive of action. Mark H had recently heard from a patriotic sixth former that a certain "moustachioed" gent inhabiting P4 had said he likes Russians. Mark H called out the Interrogation Squad.

24 hours, 6 pints of blood and 28,702 screams later, Mike staggered from the MI.6 Interrogator "She-wolf of B5". He'd cracked.

It had been revealed that Mr Curham who was really a KGB executioner called Bludhynir Shotitov was going to assassinate Dave. Shotitov was going to shoot Dave while he was inspecting the new cafeteria.

Zero hour was 1.30 the next day.

Bludhynir Shotitov



It took 24 hours, but 3 minutes before zero hour Joe 90 thought of a plan. Could he make it? Bludhynir had just fitted the sights to his high powered rifle. But, from behind the barn Joe 90, so as not to arouse suspicion, appeared disguised as a tractor driven by Bryan Leslie.



Two seconds to go. Bludhynir squeezing the trigger.

Joe was there.

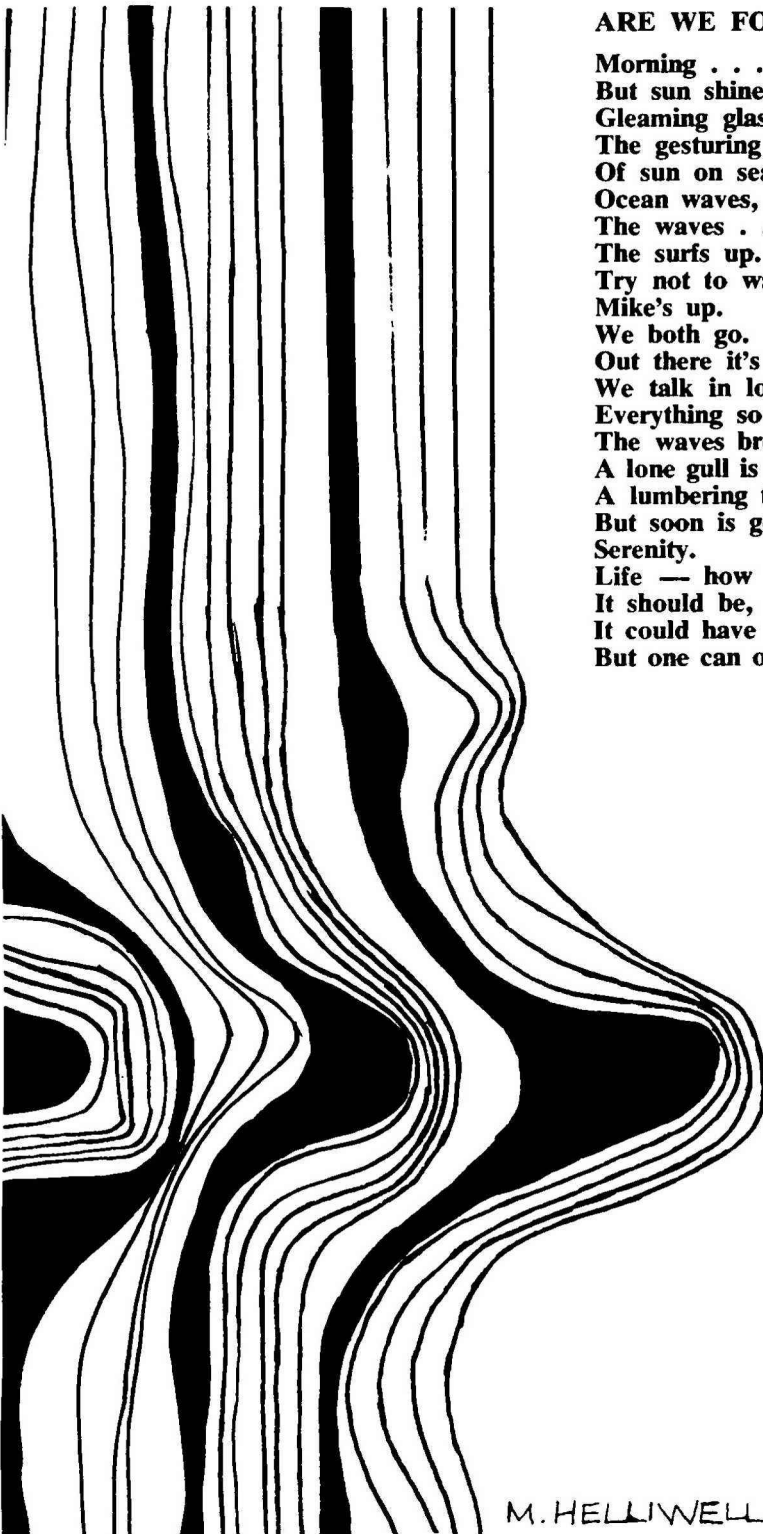
With a sweeping uppercut with the scoop, Bludhynir was out of action. A close shave but Dave'll live to make another grand.



Dave after his ordeal

Note that the shock has given his face (and mentality) an appearance close to that of Neanderthal Man.

Bludhynir Shotitov was finished with the KGB. He rejoined the N.B.H.S. staff under a new name: Bludhynir Cutitov — a fitting end.

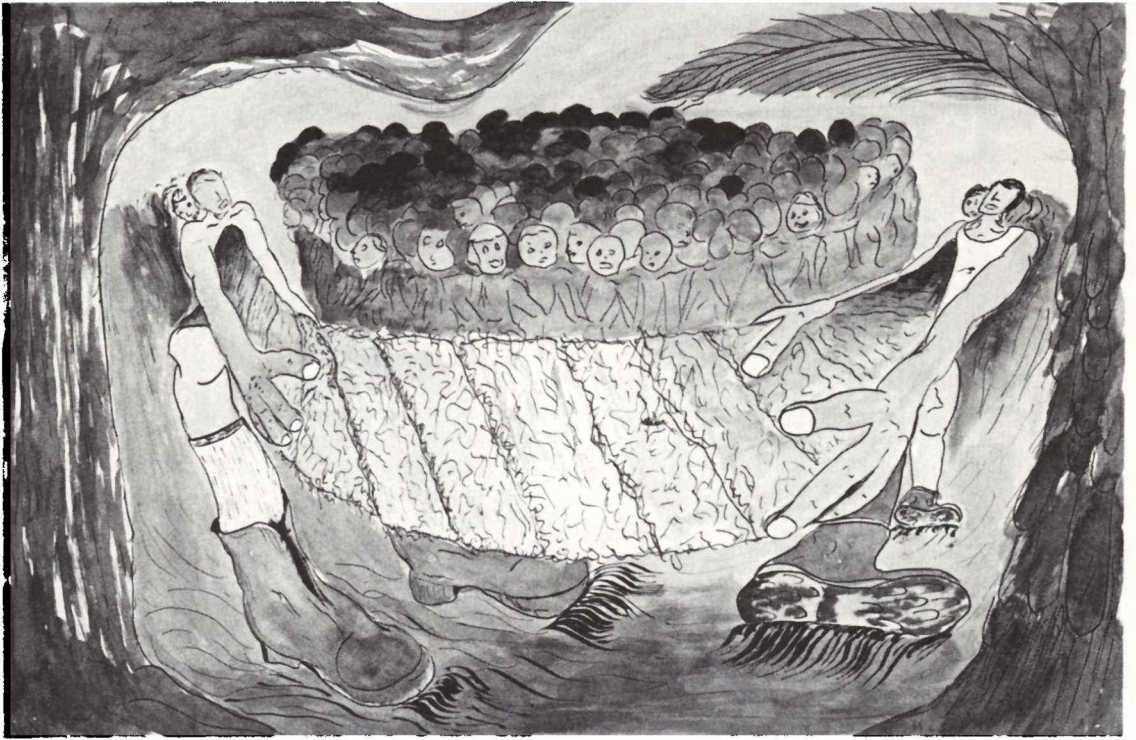


ARE WE FORGETTING?

Morning . . . cold,
But sun shines,
Gleaming glassy sea.
The gesturing golden glare
Of sun on sea.
Ocean waves,
The waves . . . yes!
The surfs up.
Try not to wake them.
Mike's up.
We both go.
Out there it's quiet.
We talk in low voices,
Everything so clear.
The waves break in front of us.
A lone gull is heard above.
A lumbering truck intrudes the scene,
But soon is gone.
Serenity.
Life — how beautiful it is.
It should be,
It could have been.
But one can only forget for a moment.

B. LOUGHLIN, 6A

M. HELLIWELL 5A



TUG OF WAR — M. LUM, 5A

SALLY

My dog Sally,
 Small fox terrier,
 White and black spots,
 Innocent eyes hiding mischief,
 Legs that run with speed,
 And a tail that turns circles in the air.

She sits, watching in anticipation at lunch,
 Never satisfied with one piece of apple.
 Always sniffing the ground with her long
 pointed nose.

She loves the sun, always sleeping in it,
 And when it rains or the wind blows hard,
 she retreats under the house.
 That's my dog Sally.

A. CLARK, 3F

THE STATUE

There he stands a naked man,
 Nothing but a sling in hand.
 He is but a marble figure,
 Standing in his grandeur.
 He the mighty liberator of Israel.
 Virtually unarmed, unclothed, and vulnerable.

S. JENKINSON, 3F

The desk in front of me
 Is blank like my thoughts.
 A varnished exterior,
 Communicates nothing, is
 Merely used by others.

I am not demanding,
 Don't ask for much.
 A bit of peace and quiet.
 But the pencils of society
 Press relentlessly upon me.

Do this, do that,
 About time you got your
 Hair cut. You can't do
 That! — against the law.
 Go on, conform you fool.

Here we are, ranks of
 Monotonous desks. Churned
 Out by the finishing school
 Rat-race of society — surrendered
 Humans, voiceless desks.

S. WOODHOUSE, 6A

SMOG

At three-thirty the smog comes down.
Blackens buildings with ugly dust and dirt.
It drifts endlessly with long, smudged, fingers.
The air is grey.
It stinks with fumes of cars and cigarettes,
Sealed in smog,
The knot ever tightening with grim defiance
of man.
Sunlight is rarely seen.
At three-thirty the smog comes down.

S. SHERBURN, 3F

FLYING

With a woosh it was off
Riding the unseen air currents,
Reaching for the clouds,
Proudly presenting its colours for all to see.
And then with a flutter of its tail,
It stopped, hovered and dived,
Only to soar up again to see its admirers.
Gracefully it started to descend,
Slowly circling down to earth
To come to rest in a tree.
My kite.

R. SPEEDY, 3F





THE TRUMPETFISH

An elongated painted stick drifts idly across a bed of staghorn coral. Propelled by invisible flicks of transparent fins. Snout outstretched, nostrils open wide to vacuum up unexpected prey. Fish are fearful, restless in the sea. They are safe in the weed and coral but now a piece of weed suddenly swings into life. The fox of the sea, a cousin to the stick insect but even better. No chance has his prey and no chance his hunter.

N. MANNERING, 3F

THE FIRE AND THE ANTS

I threw a rotten log on to the fire without noticing that it was alive with ants. As the log began to crackle, the ants came tumbling out and scurried around in desperation. They ran along the top and writhed as they were scorched by flames. I gripped the log and rolled it to one side. Many of the ants then managed to escape on to the hearth or the scattered pine needles. But strangely enough they did not run away from the fire.

They had no sooner overcome their terror than they turned and circled. Some kind of force drew them back to their forsaken home. There were many who climbed back on to the burning log, ran about on it and perished there.

T. MALLI, 3F

RUSSELL JONES MEMORIAL ESSAY

Flying, Today and Tomorrow by M. Helliwell, 5A

From bird men in chicken-feather wings to spacemen in capsules, man has always tried to conquer the most foreboding element, the atmosphere and beyond. From the frail, wood and sheet structures have developed sophisticated and rugged flying machines, each one designed for a particular task.

With the advent of long range passenger aircraft, air travel grew at a fantastic rate. Travelling time was cut by more than half and the luxurious interiors of planes were far more comfortable than those of a boat or train.

On 14th October, 1947, Charles Yeager became the first man to fly faster than the speed of sound. This was a big breakthrough for aircraft designers, and today, speeds of up to twice the speed of sound are common in many military jet aircraft.

Increased speeds have brought changing shapes to air design, from the straight wings of wartime transports to the sweptback wings of the Comet and the delta wing and increased streamlining of the Concorde. The Americans are now using a new technique called the "swing wing" on the F111 and F14 Tomcat fighters. This enables them to land and take-off at low speed with the wings forward and to cruise at over 1500 miles per hour with them swept back.

Helicopters first became well known during the Korean War where, with the ability to manoeuvre in confined areas, they became the best means of saving lives that was ever devised. Helicopters today, even though still used for search and rescue duties, are mainly employed in the agricultural spraying business in New Zealand and are used by many police forces throughout the world.

The key to air power in this nuclear age is the ability to operate strike aircraft where there are no proper airfields. The VTOL (vertical take-off and landing) aircraft is on the top of many countries' design lists. Britain has led the world in this new type of aviation. By using the vectored thrust system, Hawker Siddley have developed the Harrier, the first combat aircraft to be able to take-off anywhere carrying a full load of weapons and being capable of supersonic flight.

Only fourteen years have passed since Yuri Gagarin became the first man to orbit the earth, in Vostok 1, on 12th April, 1961. Since then, he has been followed by men on the moon, landings by unmanned craft on Mars and Venus and projects of proposed shuttle craft to zip hundreds of people to the moon for the weekend and back again.

With all this advanced technology, how long will it be before both Russia and America put nuclear weapons into orbit on a semi-permanent basis, until needed in time of war?

In the not so distant future, the "Star Trek" perception of a starship may exist with men travelling through the universe at many times the speed of light. Who knows? Scientists have already discovered a means of teleporting objects by transforming them into energy, but so far have been unable to get the principle to work on humans.

Today's ideas will be out of date next year so designers are looking ahead in jumps of five to ten years. This has been eminent in the field of passenger aircraft. Designers are planning for large numbers expected to use aircraft as a means of travel, and for speed, which will make operation more economic. The one thing designers have not been emphasising much is controlling environmental pollution; from engines giving out noise and exhaust to airports taking over valuable farmland and creating an eyesore. Airports may soon be a thing of the past with people relying on anti-gravity machines to whisk them here and there.

What the next 20 years will bring is unknown to us. Whatever the aerial developments are, some will be useful and some useless and other things we think utterly impossible. So much has happened in so tiny a span of history that perhaps we have forgotten that flying was once a dream in the heads of madmen.

THE SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF ENDANGERED SPECIES

Est.: Aug. 34th, 1897.

London (U.S.A.)

A Study (with examples) of that rare species "Prefectus Strangus" genus — "Degeneratus" Family "Kookus Stupidicus".

This now almost extinct variety of creature "The Prefectus Strangus" (N.B. not to be confused to the more commonly known species "The lesser Flying Prefectus Strangies — very common around Halloween) has been found to be flourishing in a formerly unmapped region of the lesser down under (known to the natives as Nu Zealand).

Long thought to have died out, their rediscovery is stirring news to the S.P.E.S. and in fact anthropologists world-wide are of course thrilled.

Discovered on a sultry Pancake on Wednesday in the steaming depths of a Rugby Ruck by that noted authority Prof. Notellium Delies On Sundays. Q.C. (one of the few remaining authorities on the breed today).

According to the good Professor, the breed is certainly safe and assured of another 400-600 years reproductive success.

The only weakness in the Socio-Geometric Structure of "Prefectus" is, says the Prof., their unfortunate necessity for inbreeding (which has lowered their resistance to corruption over the years). This inbreeding was necessitated by Prefectus's' inability to mate with or even associate with their environmental counterparts "Pupulus Ordinarius" on Religious grounds.

It appears "Prefectus" hunts Pupulus in order to provide sacrifices to the "Great Corvey book" (a primitive cult — cum Religion).

Notes on the Habits/Life Cycle and Habitat of "Prefectus Strangus" by Prof. N. D. On Sunday, Q.C.

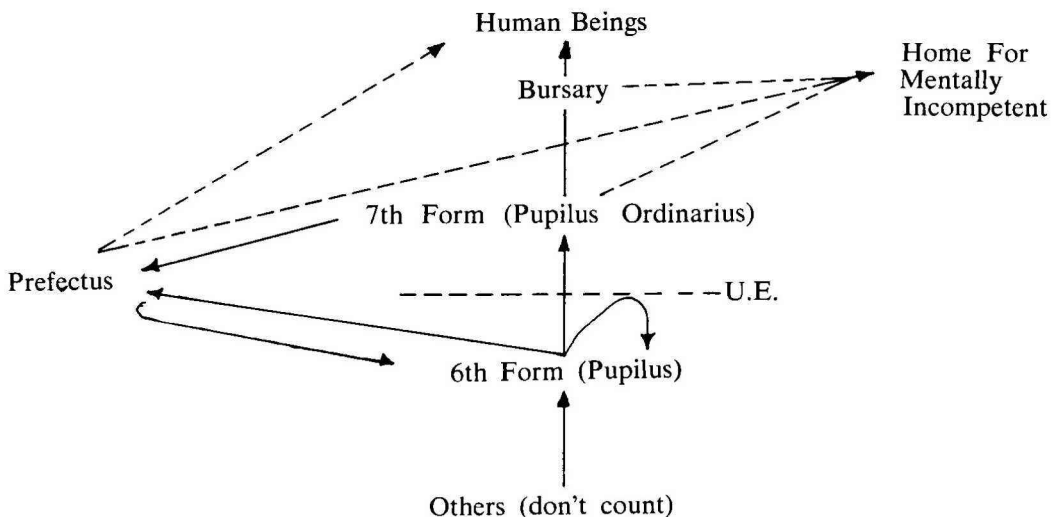
General.

Life span — 1 year (some rare cases have been known to live 2-3 years).

Reproduce asexually — Large blue and purple eggs hatch out on stage and the young Prefectus emerges resplendent in colours and shiny badge. They are born fully mature.

They are a parasitic breed, depending for their livelihood on Pupulus. This relationship is related directly to their religious beliefs. (Similar activities have been observed in new world baboons.)

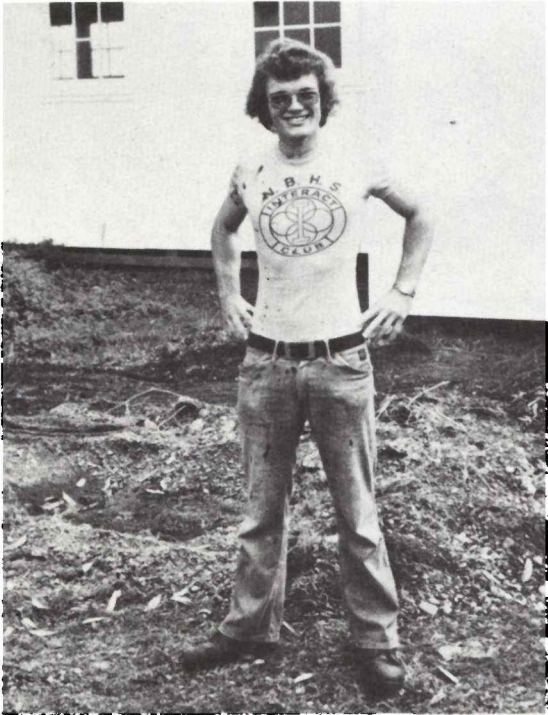
It is interesting to note that Prefectus is descended from Pupulus, i.e.:



Prefectus is a very strong individual. As a rule however, they are prone to examination sickness and biology disease.

Prof. N. D. OnSunday caught and classified over 39 "Prefectus strangis" on his voyage into the depths of the Lower down Under. Here are some of the prize specimens with notes and photographs from his report.

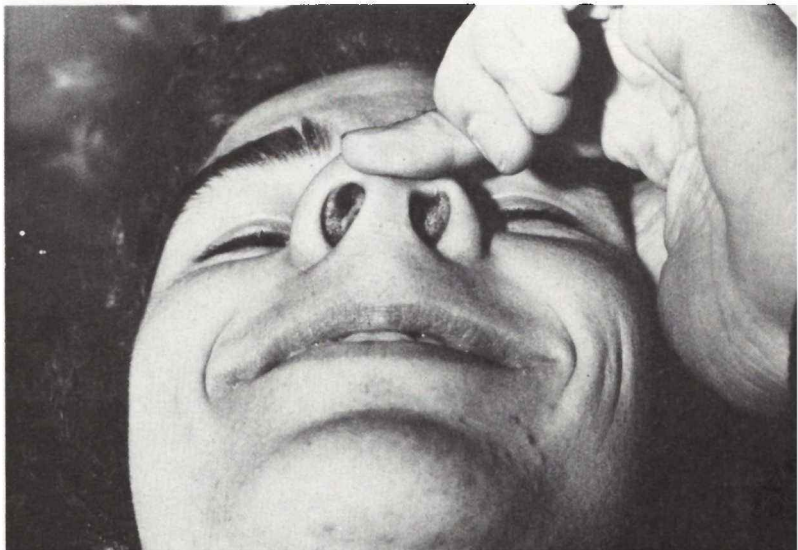
(N.B. Most of these are rare "Den shots".)

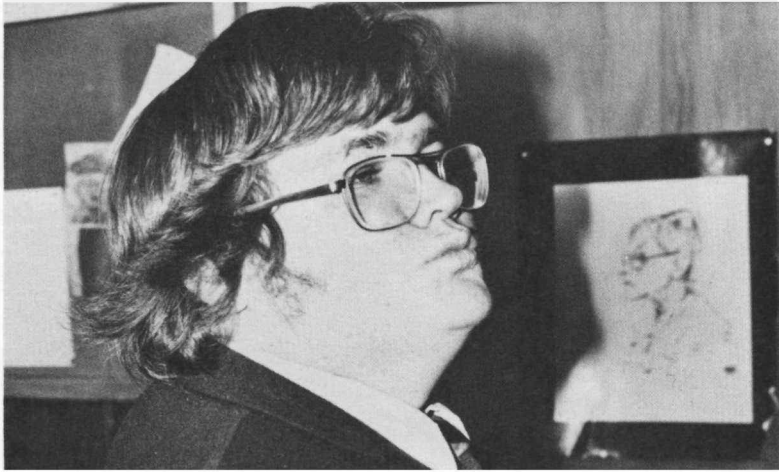


The Bakeius Oddus (Greater) seen here performing its ritualistic mating dance (Forward position).

Below:

An unusual view of the Lesser Gestapos sweetnik — male species. (Present leader of Prefectus.)





The Boomus Hugus Giagantus (Sleeping Posture).

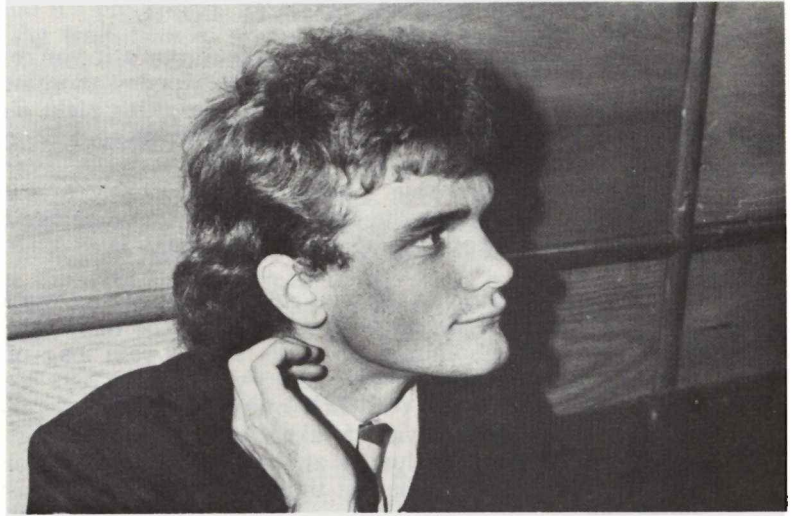


The very Rare 4 eyed Breen (only the male has 4 eyes).



The Bannister (Pomus Pomus). A rather late hatcher.

The Myna Mimer (scratching) an infamous creature which duplicates the actions of others to secure prey (moults during summer to look something like a convict).



The last excerpt we have taken from Prof. N. D. OnSunday's report is the most fearsome and unpredictable of all the Prefectus family. — The Criss-crosstilopithicus — long believed to be the missing link between prefectus and the human race. A very deadly creature when aroused, merciless in combat, to be treated with regard at all times. Never turn your back on "crosstilopithicus".



Dedicated to the memory of Kevin Callinicos, the greatest prefectus of them all.

M. GREEN

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A LATE PUPIL

I'm going to put you in my place — that's if you're game enough. You are living in the country. It is eight o'clock Monday morning. Your mum comes in and rips the blankets off your bed and says, "It's eight o'clock".

You just roll over and wrap the pillow around your head.

"You're going to be late for school."

"Oh yeah," you say.

"I'm not going to write out a note for you being late either."

"Oh yeah," you say again. Split second later your eyes ping open. "Oh come on Mum."

"Nope," she replies. So you roll out of bed and put your school uniform on and pile into the bathroom. You come out of there still only half awake. You finish breakfast, go into your room to get your bag of books, leather jacket, gloves, jeans and helmet. You go to your 650cc XS2 Yamaha.

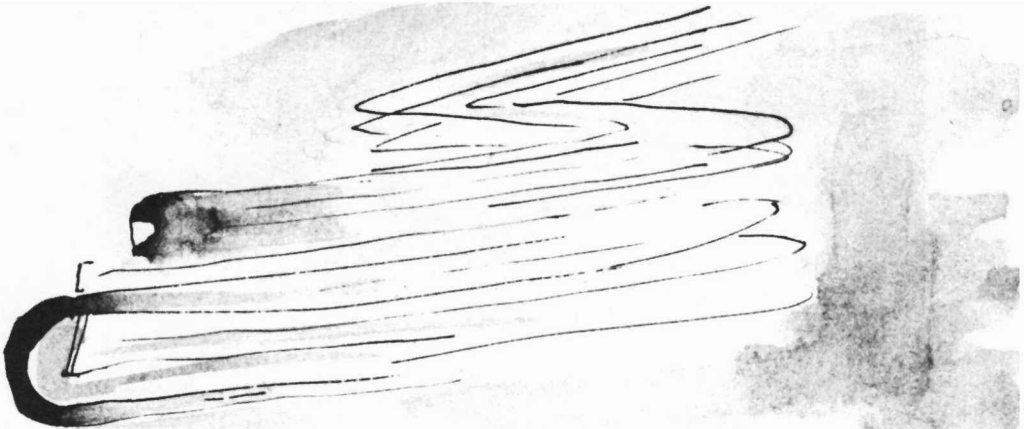
There she stands. You kick over the engine. As those first vibrations run up your body, you're wide awake. As you're wheeling out of the shed, your glinting eyes look up. Mum is at the kitchen window pointing at her watch and saying, "Take it easy. The last time you went out you just about blew the whole valley out."

"O.K.," you say as you're going down the drive very slowly, trying to check the time. It is 8.10. You're late. As soon as you're around the first corner you open her up and all hell breaks loose. You've got 12 minutes to clear this nine miles of winding road.

The first straight is at the beginning. Your throttle is wide open and you're doing 80 m.p.h. in second gear. The tach's well into the red. Third gear now. You know you never use 4th and 5th on this kind of road. They sap your revs too much. You're not concentrating hard enough. Whew! Just about spun out on the crown going round that first corner. It's always been a hard one — especially when there's a bridge in it.

From here on, it's the same old ride: chop her down here, open her up there. Keep an eye on that tach. Don't let it drop below 6,000 r.p.m. Use those gears, like your teachers use the cane on you.

In no time those miles are gone. Soon as that front wheel hits the seal, move into 4th gear and the tach's climbing over into the red, 7, 8, 9 thousands r.p.m. That's enough. Fifth gear is your baby. Tach dropped down to 6,000 r.p.m. but the speeds still climbing. Ton, Ton and 3. But as you get there a sharp left-hand corner is coming up, so you'll have to drop her down to 4th gear and open it up. You're too far to the left, so you'll have to step off it, so she won't scrape. There's a truck in front of you — now there isn't.



It's all down hill and it's pretty good going from here on. In no time you've hit the bottom and it's flat from here to school. Your hand is in one place now — wide open. Tangoio flashes by. You're heading towards Whirinaki straight, but there's a long stream of traffic in front, but you don't worry about it. You've done this a hundred times before. Straight down the middle. No one in front of you now, so you flatten out on the tank and watch that speedo climb — 116 . . . 117. She's flat barrel. Now those megaphones are singing in your ears. They always do when they've got no baffles in them. Two minutes later you're going through Bay View at the Ton. Watch for cars coming out of Astro Motors. Ranginui shop corner coming up now. Shouldn't have to step off — it's a wide right-hand. You might as well take it at the Ton and 5 instead of the Ton, but that was your mistake. She's scraping badly. You've lost a lot of meat off the undercarriage. Too bad, but you didn't can off.

Westshore coming up now at the ton and 12. Quick look for cops. Nothing, except Colenso and Girls' High school buses parked outside the Westshore Fish 'n Chip shop. Our bus has just stopped.

You think to yourself, might as well give them a thrill, so you chop her down two gears and leave it in third, with the throttle off. You're laughing to yourself: that draw-back sounds beautiful.

A quick look at the time. It's 8.34 — six minutes to get to school. You're as good as there.

E. BROWN, 5R.

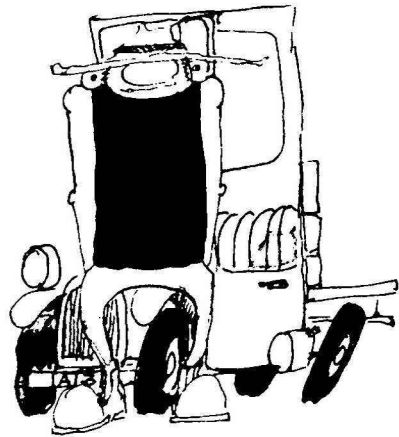
THE MOTORCYCLE

**It glowed in the admirer's eye.
Its intricacies, each part appraised,
Made simple in his expert mind.
Yes, he will buy.**

**The rider knew it all.
His machine never left the road,
The speeds he reached so casually,
Made him the best.**

**His natural life terminated
One obscure and slippery night.
His machine now repulsive,
Showed a common end.**

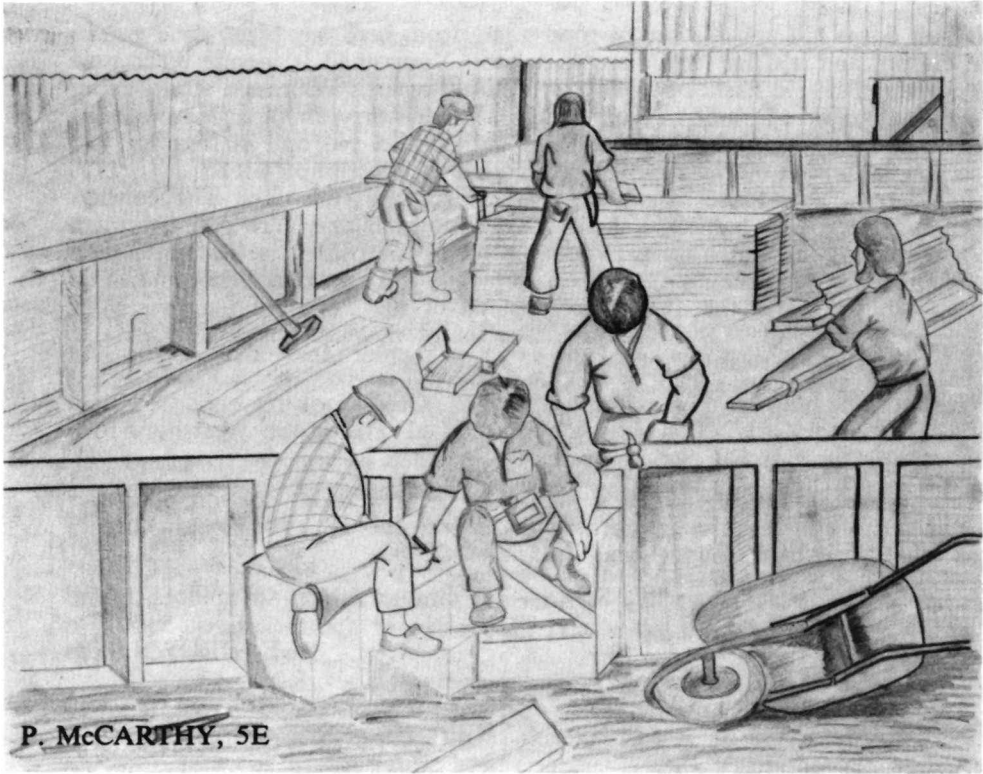
A. MACKAY, 5AG



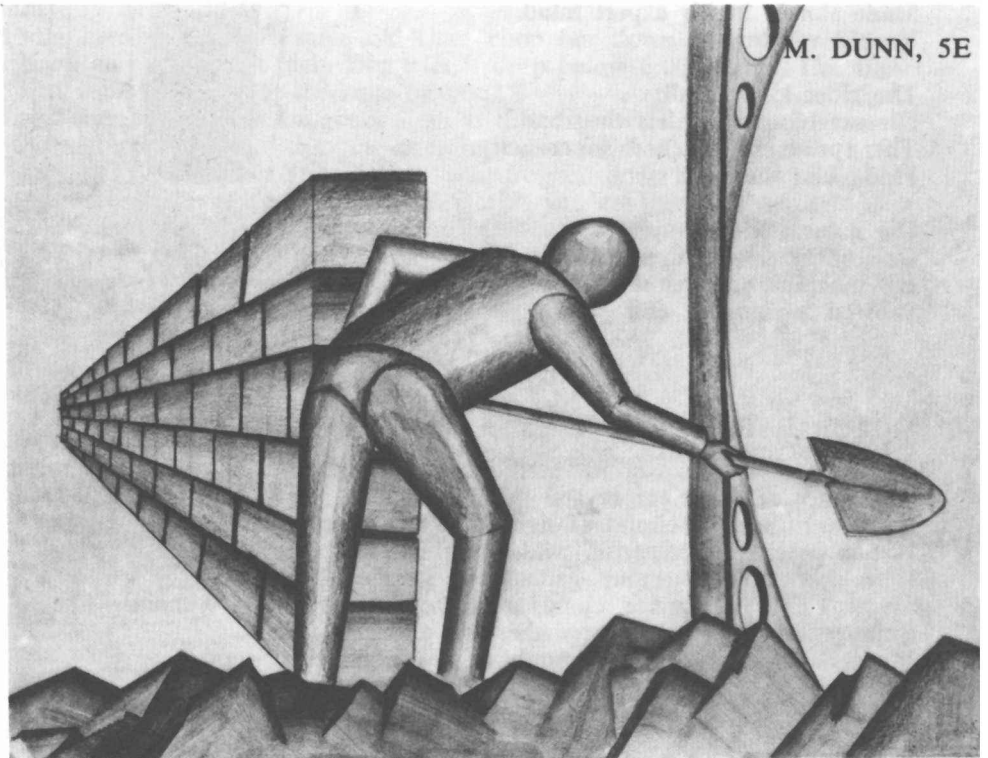
MOTOR CARS

A glistening bonnet, a bronze stallion, challenging the sun with its brightness.
The windscreen a clear crystal pool.
Headlamps perfect circles of light like fiery planets in space.
Humming engine, powerful, wild, yet silent like a little mouse.
Wheels of shining armour, gallant and sturdy.
Treads riding over space, clouds and skies like spacemen without a line.
Bumpers shield, out to charge the foe.
Pistons working like ants scrambling along gathering food.
Radiator, cooling the car's hot and powerful temper.
Dials flickering, straining to keep up with the action.

N. MANNERING, 3F.

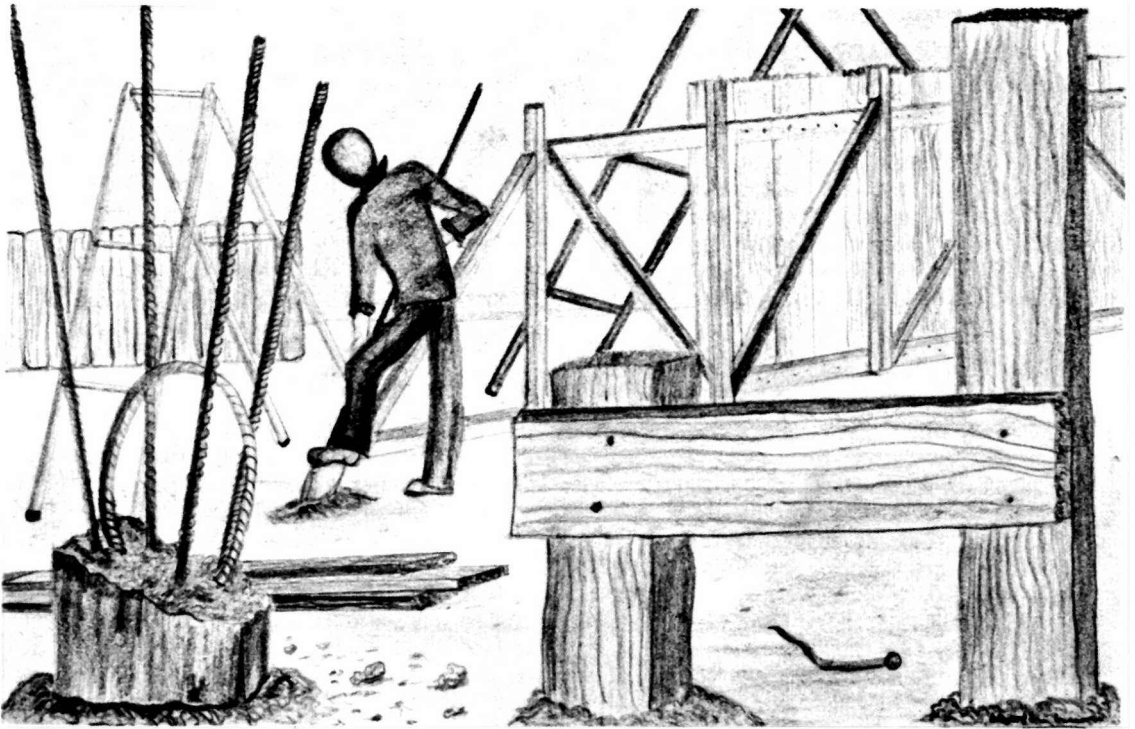


P. McCARTHY, 5E



M. DUNN, 5E

M. LUM, 5A



N. HALL, 6B



COME ALIVE — GET ROLLING

. . . (or hopscotch notes)

Yes folks! 1975 has seen the return of one of the greatest spectator sports of all time.

First introduced in 1973, hopscotch survived only for a limited season which was cut short by end of year exams. (They always spoil the fun.) The 1973 team consisted of an athletic group of sixth formers who needed a sport to show their true physical abilities. Inspired by a trophy (Mr O'Connor's rubbish tin — sorry sir) suitably modified, the school team managed to defeat a muscular and vigorous team from the local Girls' High by two games to one.

1974 was a bad year for hopscotch. Most of the 1973 team had left school to venture into the big, big outside world. Hopscotch playing was confined to local primary schools.

1975 saw the return of one of the original team members. This was a great incentive to many budding young players who quickly learned the rules and showed their true athletic worth.

Two internal matches were organised: the first between 6th and 7th forms showed that age is of no consequence when it came to a sport like hopscotch because the younger, less experienced, 6th formers went ahead in leaps and bounds to win very convincingly. The other game, which was between the 7th form and prefects turned out to be a real crowd pleaser. The prefects, after a dubious start, hopped on to a certain victory much to the disappointment of a well trained, well organised 7th form team.

Then came the match of the year, against a very ambitious Napier Girls' High team. On the day of the event it looked as though the girls had it won. They had changed the rules to suit their own conditions (even to the extent of



P. Cross, Faeryonus cortus sp.

infringing upon Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the second's Queensbury Rules estb. 1838). Also the facilities were out of date to the point of being obsolete, but inspired by the warm weather and vast amounts of junglejuice, the Boys' High team sprang a few surprises and won by an impressive 4 games to 1.

But as always, exams started and activities came to a stop. However, it will soon be summer again and after the senior exams renewed vigour should bring about increased activity. Hopefully a match against Colenso will be organised before the end of the school year.

Noted players:

D. Smith (captain), meiss illustrius sp.; P. Cross, faeryonus cortus sp.; K. Callinicos, eluffy legus sp.; M. Bell, Ebiguscocchus sp.; M. Whittleston, Tachusschapus sp. (Classified by "Donald's Dictionary of Botanical Beasties".)

It is hoped that hopscotch will stay as an annual event in the school as people are all too sane and need some other activity to return them to normal. Also growing boys need opportunities to release their innermost tensions and frustrations. Competition at this level in such an absorbing, all-embracing activity like hopscotch is a socially acceptable outlet.

We also hope that permanent facilities will be made available for hopscotchers as we have found in the past that a lack of courts has stopped many a fine 'scotcher from reaching stardom.

Thanks must go to:

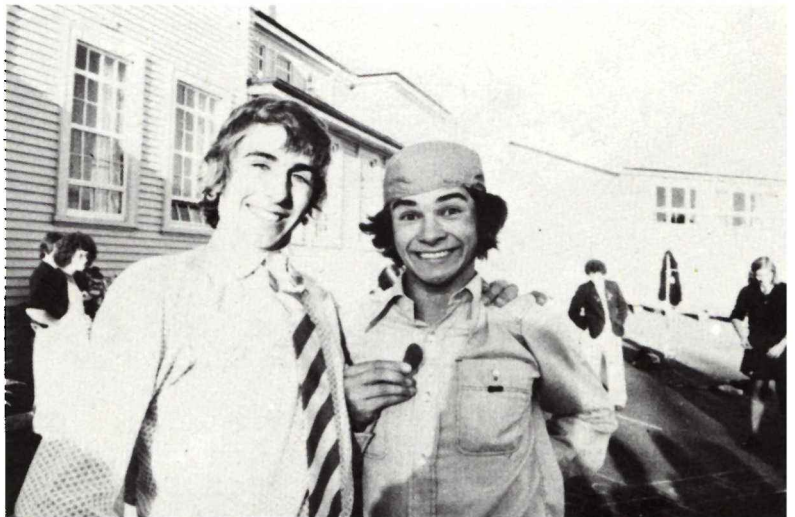
Mr Williams — who let us use the stage.

Mr Curham — for the use of C1 floor (sorry about the chalk marks).

Pipin the Puck Boy — who has seen many a fine match.

And finally: Mr Ali Bayan — for being stark raving mad.

Two of the winners.



HERR SCHARLIE SCHMITT'S FOUO MAKING OUDFIT (VERY) LIMITED.
DER SCHEET VOT BALANCES (SUMTIMES) 31 MAYHEM, 1975.

DAT VOT AINT MEIN

DAT VOT ISS

Vot ve got to pay:

Schtuff to make foud	10,100	
Tax - Vot ve gonna pay	1,500	
Tax - vot ve aint gonna pay	27,600	
Tax - Penalty	<u>2,760</u>	41,960

Schtots:

Mein Wife's	17,000	
Mein Fadder-in-Law's	20,870	
Mein Brudder-in-Law's	<u>17,000</u>	54,870

Vot ve Schmuok oudt last year:

In der fermovave ohven No.1	4,390	
In tin kan in der garten	2,170	
Under der wive's bed	<u>1,500</u>	8,060

Vot ve hope to schneek oudt dis year: 8,260 8,260

Balancin Figur from last year: 1,425 1,425

Balancin Figur ve put on udder side: 1,689 1,689

Mein (Almost):

Kash - in Bank	525	
Kash - in false bottom ov der fermovave ohven No.2	<u>16,350</u>	16,875

Interest Kommin:

Iss you kidden 000,000,000

Dat vot iss owin:

Der kichen vot sell our foud	24,360	
Employees - Schtolen foud	<u>2,290</u>	26,650

Vots in der kichen:

Goot foud	5,625	
Not so goot foud	17,190	
Not so reddy foud	22,600	
Schtuff to make foud	9,225	
Schtuff vot iss used to make foud (zer pots).	<u>410</u>	55,050

Payd Ahead:

Muss be kidden agen 000,000,000

Money ve don't get back:

Mein Fadder-in-Law's Bakery	15,000	15,000
-----------------------------	--------	--------

Ekwipment and Bildinks: 66,000

Less: Vot iss vorn oudt 65,000 1,000

Balancin Figur: 1,689 1,689

Figur on back ov my hand (Don't no vot it means)

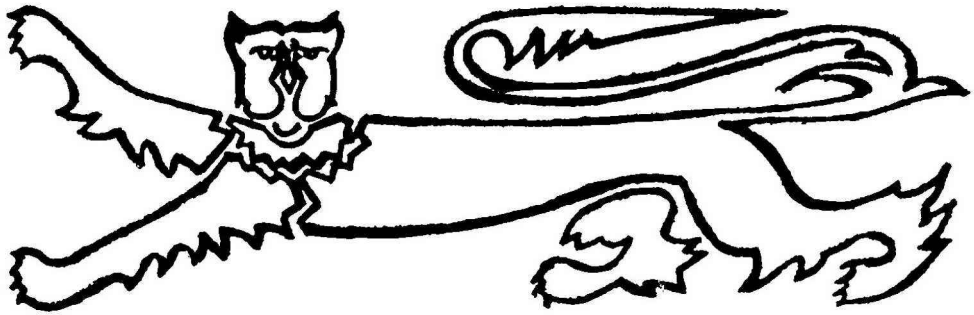
6,000
116,264

316,264

So say der Auditor to who cares:

I have been peekin at der Scheet vot Balances (Sumtimes) for der year vich schtoppen on 31 Mayhem, 1975. No kidden, der loot kommin in is der records, undt also in der Bank iss money. However, no von can say how siz happens. I have also schekked procedures undt found oudt nobody will tell me, undt as I have udder vork at siz time of year, all I can say iss O.K. Maybe next year I find sumpsin.

Herr Schwindler. (Schartered Schekker off der keeper off der books).



Social '75

SOCIAL RUGBY TEAM '75

Again the Social Team was born out of the cream of N.B.H.S. rugby talent with such famous names at Stumpy Lawlor, the Neanderthal man, Little Dicky Hellyer, the egotistical maniac, and the coolest of them all, young, fearless Kevin Callinicos, our Head Prefect.

Mr Sheat was again chosen out of an infinite list of applicants to be our humble coach. He was selected for his stringent ideals on prohibition and non-smoking and throughout the season gave us an excellent example of how refined gentlemen should behave in public.

This year's team was more reliant on team play than last year's rather individualistic brilliance. The team changed regularly throughout the early half of the season. The tragic loss of Malcolm Bell, whose loud, vibrant voice will be sadly missed, and Bryan Leslie — both ventured out into the wide world. We were pleased to welcome country boy "Tree" Sutton, who came down from the "sticks" to play for us on the wing during the off farming season. This hard working simple farm boy is a product of the famed Scinde House and should be seen as a model of perfection for all.

Unfortunately we did not play a great variety of teams in the first half of the B grade competition. There were 15 teams besides the Social Team, yet for the first nine games we played only four of these teams. Our team got the distinct impression that the Draw



makers were setting up what they thought of as the "casual" teams to play each other week after week and not allow them to play the top teams in the competition. Out of the twelve competition matches, we only lost three games, and out of the 15 games we played over all of the season, we scored 264 points and only conceded 91.

Our annual fixture against Palmerston North Boy's High proved to be the hardest match of the season with the finely drilled and determined Palmerston team trying to penetrate our goal line for 20 minutes in the second half. We won this match by 17-7 and through sheer determination, the odd try by our backs helped as well.

Another team that proved a strong challenge was our 3rd XV which consisted of mainly 4th and 5th formers. We won both our matches against them but they were a much younger team than ours and should make a fine 1st XV in a couple of year's time.

Again we had much criticism from many rugby coaches concerning the justification of having a social team at N.B.H.S., but they were only too happy to have our help with coaching the junior grades or helping out other teams when they were short of players.

I must thank all the boys who helped us out during the season and all our multitudes of fans and supporters for their continuing faith in Social Rugby. Finally I thank Mr Sheat who had the endurance to tolerate all those stupid mistakes by Richard Hellyer and the team throughout those 15 long games.

PETER CALLINICOS



The Mascots



The Team.

THE HUNTER

The alarm sounded in the tiny hut. A large dirty hand appeared from under the blanket and slammed on the button.

Abruptly a dark, bearded faced appeared from beneath. There was a loud scuffing noise and then the distinctive sound of rubber gumboots shuffling on a wooden floor.

A match struck and soon the interior of the room was lit.

There was no mistaking, the hunter thought. This was certainly the coldest morning he had experienced since last winter.

In no time he had some venison steaks frying in a pan. He allowed a few minutes for them to simmer, while he tightened his bush shirt and laced his boots.

He whipped the steaks off the fire and secured a billy of tea in its place.

One steak was taken from the pan and eaten, the other was salted and stuffed in his woollen pants pocket. There was no doubt about it, this man was a deer culler.

The mug of sweet tea was slopped down his throat.

He grabbed his .308, punched the loaded mag into it and opened the door.

The hunt was on.

W. HOLDSWORTH, 5AG

THE SECOND PAST FIVE

4.30 p.m.

He had been working on the machine for five years; five years of seclusion from human life, but he had enjoyed activity, and success would make it worthwhile in the end. You see this was no ordinary machine, in fact it really couldn't be called a machine but that's what he called it. He had bought a flat three stories high in Eastern London overlooking a heavy industrial area. People wandered past his place on their way to work and back home again. This would be ideal for when his machine worked as he would be able to see the immediate results from his window. He laughed.

4.40 p.m.

People thought him mad. Perhaps he was. But they thought this because he wasn't like them. He thought people were mad. That's why he invented the machine. Nobody knew his name. They were not really sure if even he did, but you could recognise him anywhere. He was old, very old. Grey hair fell to his shoulders and a scraggy beard showing years of uncare reached to his stomach. It was his eyes — so unnatural, so blue. They never blinked — never. They were cold, unemotional eyes.

4.45 p.m.

His machine was finished today. It sat in the corner of his bedroom just like another piece of harmless furniture. It wasn't. Basically it was a metal box with one switch. It had an oval crystal sphere on top which was unusual — it looked like one of his eyes. The machine looked harmless enough but by 5 p.m. that day all people who had committed a crime of any sort would be reduced to a height of 24 inches. He liked even numbers, two was the square root of four, two squared was four, two multiplied by itself was four, and two plus itself was four so 24 inches it was.

4.50 p.m.

When he was fifteen his parents and sister were murdered by Irish terrorists; from then on he was against anybody who committed a crime. His hatred was to such depth that normal people could not comprehend. So he invented the machine, which would activate at 5.00 p.m.

4.55 p.m.

For years he had thought of a suitable punishment for criminals. Enlarging them would only make them stronger and more frightening. He did not want to kill them. He wanted them to suffer humiliation. He chose 5 o'clock because people would be returning home from work; the streets would be crowded.

4.59 p.m.

He turned the machine on and walked over to the window. He could hear the gentle tick tock of the clock. It began to chime. . . .

Dong: He closed his eyes and smiled.

Dong: He could hear the people in the street below laughing and talking to each other.

Dong: He thought of the years of work for this joyous moment — at last it was happening.

Dong: In two seconds his dream of short crime offenders would come true.

Dong: It was done.

He opened his eyes as if to peer out the window and see; but . . .

. . . his eyes did not reach the top of the window sill.

B. WALKER, 6A

PIANO MAN

Like the artist painting the first strokes, the pianist commences: His fingers, curving arches of Spanish architecture.

Unhesitatingly he begins in a desiso fortissimo, its splendor, time is pulsed out until diminuendo reigns.

The fingers so gentle, responsive, yet always firm, occupying the entire control board.

The hands, the arms, the body, one source of motion, an entire being embracing the instrument's voice as though his own.

Absorbed in this prelude, he nods forward then back, lost in the metronome of time.

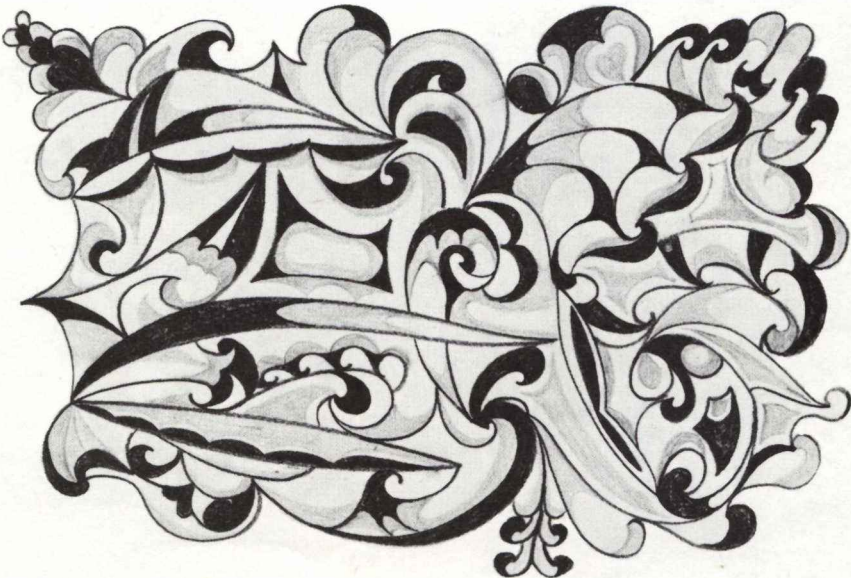
The fingers climb down and up like racing white stallions on a beach of black and white.

The end must come, the last sonata, the coda of all codes.

The pianist parted from his love an individual once again, falls into the coma of unknown things,

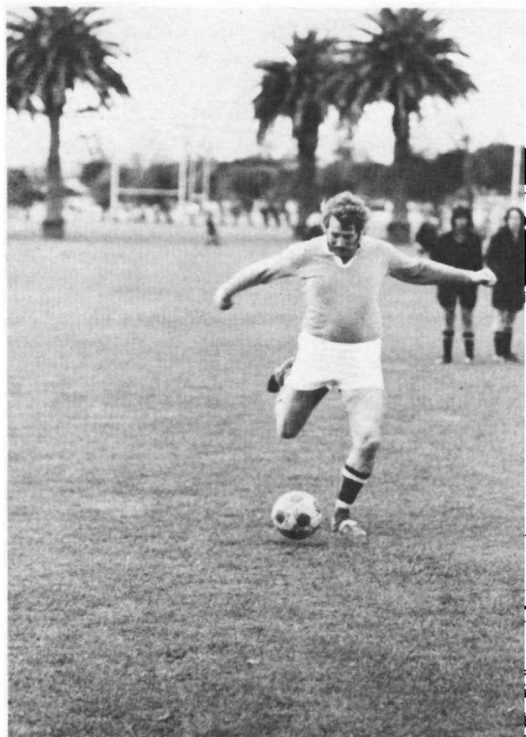
And the unknown is feared.

R. WIMSETT, 3F

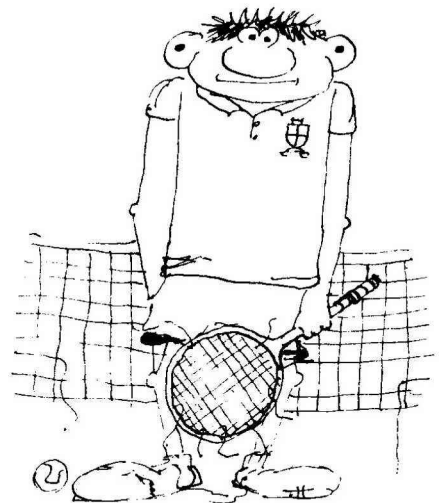
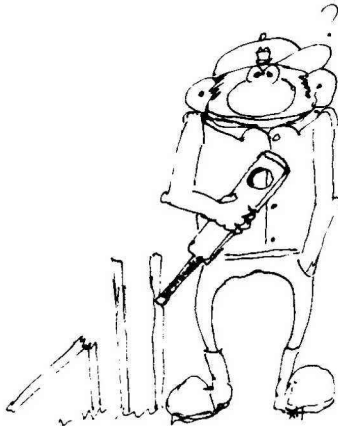
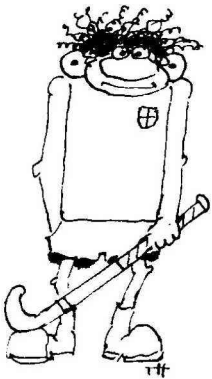
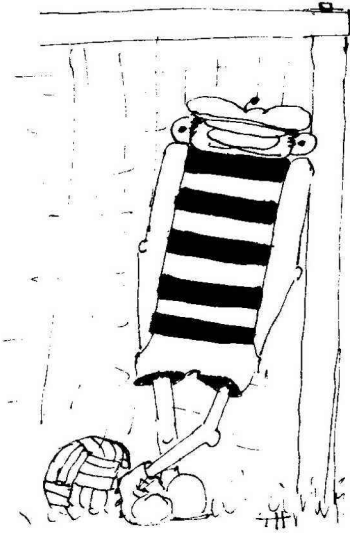




PICK THE STYLE COMPETITION



SPORTS



Athletics

This year's school athletic sports were again blessed with true Hawke's Bay summer weather and this helped make the day, 4th March, a very enjoyable occasion.

As usual, standards were high although this year the number of records which fell were limited to two. In the Junior Championship Shot Put, D. Morton broke R. Kingi's 1968 record (11 m. 9 cm.) setting a new distance of 11 m. 12 cm. The other record to fall was in the Junior Javelin where H. Blair's 1968 record (35.52 m.) was bettered by a very promising Junior, P. Neal, who threw a new distance of 35.87 m.

From the day's performances, Scinde House once again proved too strong for the rest and took top honours in the House competition with 485 points. A very determined Clyde House followed closely behind with 442 points, Hawke finished third with 383 points, and Napier with 272 points.

Athletic Champions for the year were as follows:

Junior: G. Butler (H) 15 points, M. McLean (H) 9 points, I. Carswell (S) 8 points.

Intermediate: G. Betty (N) 12 points, P. Rayner (C) 11 points, N. Crosse (S) 10 points.

Senior: P. Catley (S) 29 points, T. Foote (C) 16 points, W. Rolls (H) 12 points.

From the best performances of the day, the school athletic team was picked to compete at the Hawke's Bay Secondary Schools Athletic Meeting held at McLean Park, Napier. Again the day was a brilliant sunny one and this undoubtedly had some influence on the very high standard of performances which were achieved. While the level of competition was very high, N.B.H.S. athletes performed very well as the following results indicate.

Senior: T. Foote, 2nd in High Jump and 2nd in Shot Put; P. Catley, 2nd in 100m and 2nd in 200m; J. Hambleton, 1st in 3000m Open Steeplechase; N.B.H.S., 1st in 4 × 100m relay.

Intermediate: C. Smith, 2nd in Discus, N. Crosse, 2nd in 200m; N.B.H.S., 1st in 4 × 100m relay.

Junior: D. Morton, 1st in Junior Shot Put; G. Butler and M. McLean, 2nd equal in 400m; P. Neal, 1st in Javelin.

From the Inter-Secondary School Sports, a team from the Hawke's Bay area was selected





ATHLETIC TEAM

Front Row: R. Christensen, M. Hutchinson, G. Betty, C. Sutton, P. Catley, I. Sayer, N. Crosse.
Second Row: Mr Walker, R. Hallen, G. Kersey, W. Rolls, S. Church, B. Gempton, K. Maloney,
 Mr M. Mear (coach).
Top Row: B. W. Muggeridge, D. Morton, M. Rayner, M. Dunn, W. Steele, M. Stevenson, J. Hambleton, B. Moffat.

and three of our boys were amongst them including P. Catley (100m and 200m), M. Hutchinson (Triple Jump), P. Neal (Javelin). This team took part in the North Island Championships at Mt. Smart Stadium, Auckland. P. Catley got through to the final but finished unplaced. M. Hutchinson came second in the Junior Boys Triple Jump (12.86m) and P. Neal won the Junior Javelin. All of these were great performances and deserve special congratulations.

During the year a much greater interest has been shown in athletics in the school prompted to a large extent by the introduction of the "5 Star Award Scheme". This new scheme has been introduced to increase the involvement of students in athletics, giving them awards (One to Five Star), according to their ability in a minimum of three events.

Athletic Results:

Junior Championships:

100m: Butler (H) 1st, McLean (H) 2nd, Keller (H) 3rd. 13.0.

200m: Butler (H) 1st, McLean (H) 2nd, Thompson (C) 3rd. 26.7.

400m: Butler (H) 1st, McLean (H) 2nd, Thompson (C) 3rd. 60.6.

800m: Carswell (S) 1st, Maloney (C) 2nd, Rolls (N) 3rd. 2.20.6.

100m Hurdles: Christenson (C) 1st, Hellen (N) 2nd, Lampitt (S) 3rd. 18.8.

1500m: Hawker (C) 1st, Carswell (S) 2nd, Maloney (C) 3rd. 5.12.4.

High Jump: Munden (H) 1st, Neal (C) and Christensen (C) 2nd equal. 1.35m.

Broad Jump: Cousins (N) 1st, Hellen (N) 2nd, Stewart (C), Ludvigson (H) and Hood (C) 3rd equal. 4.5m.

Triple Jump: Cousins (N) 1st, Jackson (S) 2nd, Munden (H) 3rd. 9.69m.

Shot Put: Morton (C) 1st, Devine (C) 2nd, Neal (C) 3rd. 11.12m.

Discus: Hunia (C) 1st, Wakefield (S) 2nd, Morton (C) 3rd. 29.52m.

Javelin: Neal (C) 1st, Hellen (N) 2nd, McLay (S) 3rd. 35.87m.

4 × 110 Relay: Hawke 1st, Napier 2nd, Clyde 3rd. 53.2.

Intermediate Championships:

100m: Crosse (S) 1st, Hardwicke (H) 2nd, Hutchinson (C) 3rd. 12.4.

200m: Crosse (S) 1st, Church (C) 2nd, Rayner (C) 3rd. 25.0.

400m: Rayner (C) 1st, Moffatt (S) 2nd, Duffell (H) 3rd. 55.9.

800m: Rayner (C) 1st, Betty (N) 2nd, Moffatt (S) 3rd. 2.5.1.

1500m: Betty (N) 1st, Dagg (C) 2nd, Wright (H) 3rd. 4.43.0.

110m Hurdles: Morton (C) 1st, Muggeridge (S) 2nd, Betty (N) 3rd. 17.7.

High Jump: Stephenson (H) 1st, Handley (C) 2nd, Yeoman (S) and Ford (S) 3rd equal. 1.62m.

Broad Jump: Handley (C) 1st, Hutchinson (C) 2nd; Smith (N) 3rd.

Triple Jump: Hutchinson (C) 1st, Stephenson (H) 2nd, Horomoana (H) 3rd. 12.47m.

Shot Put: Brownley (H) 1st, Muggeridge (S) 2nd, Bullock (S) 3rd. 5.07m.

Discus: Smith (N) 1st, Betty (N) 2nd, McGurk (S) 3rd. 38.49m.

Javelin: Horomoana (H) 1st, Rogers (H) 2nd, Cotter (S) 3rd. 39.94m.

4 × 110m Relay: Scinde 1st, Clyde 2nd, Hawke 3rd. 50.5.

Senior Championship:

100m: Catley (S) 1st, Pidd (C) 2nd, Sayer (N) 3rd. 11.6.

200m: Catley (S) 1st, Kersey (H) 2nd, Rolls (H) 3rd. 23.8.

400m: Rolls (H) 1st, Kersey (H) 2nd, Dunn (S) 3rd. 56.0.

800m: Rolls (H) 1st, Hambleton (H) 2nd, Gempton (C) 3rd. 2.7.2.

1500m: Hambleton (H) 1st, Gempton (C) 2nd, Bell (C) 3rd. 4.35.7.

110m Hurdles: Sayer (N) 1st, Catley (S) 2nd, Dunn (S) 3rd. 17.5.

Shot Put: Foote (S) 1st, Sutton (S) 2nd, North (H) 3rd. 10.8m.

Discus: Foote (S) 1st, Heath (N) 2nd, Cave (S) 3rd. 32.38m.

Javelin: Steele (S) 1st, Hardgrave (N) 2nd, Dunn (S) 3rd. 48.95m.

Relay: Scinde 1st, Napier 2nd, Clyde 3rd. 48.4.





Ist CRICKET XI

Front Row: Mr R. Ellis (coach), D. Harper, J. Cotterell, M. Sweetapple, A. Pearson, S. Eddy.
 Back Row: K. Johnstone, S. Hiha, M. Divine, I. Kennedy, R. Brownlie, C. Strickland, J. Melhuish.

Cricket

Ist XI

The team lost eight members after the Christmas break and this has been reflected in performances. At times most of the newcomers showed signs of inexperience but as most will be returning next year the prospects of the season are good. The team failed in its three club games after the break, mainly because of its inability to score runs. Some good bowling and fielding performances were returned but the batting failed consistently. Only in one game did we bat well enough to win but the pitch proved to be an easy batting wicket and the opposition held out.

We were placed 4th in the strong 2nd A Grade competition in which many experienced and wily cricketers played.

I would like to thank Mr Ellis, on behalf

of the team, for the time and effort he put into helping and making our cricket worthwhile.

List of 1975 team members: J. Cotterell (capt.), M. Sweetapple (vice-capt.), S. Eddy, D. Harper, S. Hiha, A. Pearson, I. Kennedy, K. Johnstone, M. Devine, C. Strickland, B. Hardgreave, N. McIntyre.

v. Palmerston at Palmerston:

Napier won the toss and elected to field, with the pitch in a similar condition as that for the Gisborne match.

We bowled poorly and but for two quick wickets before the luncheon adjournment the score would not have been very impressive. However after lunch we bowled and fielded just as poorly as in the morning session and Palmerston raced to 250-9 declared.

Napier then proceeded to bat as poorly if

not worse than they had fielded. We were dismissed for the meagre total of 71. We were forced to follow on and looked like having little show against one bowler from Palmerston who was extremely quick. The next day Napier batted much better but could only delay the inevitable. The team batted with determination and this time there was some good bowling and at times some strange umpiring decisions that finally finished the game.

Scores: Palmerston 250-9 dec. (Devine 3-58, Hardgreaves 3-72, Cotterell 3-85).

Napier 71 (Cotterell 14, Hiha 14) and 79 (Cotterell 29).

v. Gisborne B.H.S.:

Napier won the toss and put Gisborne into bat on a wicket that looked good for fast bowling. Napier had immediate success when B. Hardgreaves dismissed the Gisborne opening batsman with the first ball of the match. This was to be the pattern for the rest of the innings and some good bowling by Hardgreaves, who demolished Gisborne, and J. Cotterell who bowled steadily had Gisborne all out for 60 in two hours. Following lunch Napier's batting was only mediocre, Cotterell 39, scoring reasonably well. Napier did manage a large total however, through some very good tail end batting from K. Johnstone, 58, and M. Devine 27, who provided a lesson for the higher order batsmen.

Gisborne's second innings was in total contrast from their first. The wicket had lost its earlier fire and now it was easy for batting. Their total of 223 was aided by poor bowling and fielding from an over-confident Napier team. A. Pearson and Cotterell were the major wicket-takers.

Napier needed 87 to win which seemed a relatively simple task and a 10 minute period of rain during and after afternoon tea made the pitch come alive and Napier struggled to the inevitable victory.

Scores were:

Gisborne: 60 (B. Hardgreaves 7-27, J. Cotterell 3-14) and 233 (A. Pearson 4-50, J. Cotterell 4-64)

Lost to

Napier: 197 (K. Johnstone 58, J. Cotterell 39, M. Devine 27) and 89-7 (S. Eddy 15).

Napier Second Grade "A" Reprs.: J. Cotterell, S. Eddy, B. Hardgreave.

Hawke's Bay Juniors: S. Eddy.

v. Hastings B.H.S. at Napier:

Hastings won the toss and elected to bat on a wicket which proved helpful to our bowlers in the early stages of the game. They proceeded to make 141 but this was due to an individual performance of 75 by one batsman.

Napier then batted and by stumps that night we were 82-9. There was a reasonable opening stand but after that the batting collapsed. In the morning we added one run to be all out for 83.

Hastings batted again and were confronted by an improved bowling attack and were this time dismissed for 96. The fielding was of a much higher standard and this put us into a winning situation.

However, the middle once again fell out of our batting and we were dismissed for 122. This gave an outright win to Hastings.

Scores:

Hastings 141 (Eddy 3-41, Cotterell 2-28, Devine 2-40) and 96 (Cotterell 6-19, Sweetapple 2-38).

Napier 83 (Hiha 15) and 121 (Hiha 25, Cotterell 25, Strickland 16).

HARRIERS

Napier Boys' High School runners showed promise in 1975 in the most strenuous sport offered at the school — harriers. Schools competed against during the year were: Wellington College, Taradale High School, Colenso High School, Hastings Boys High and Palmerston North Boys' High.

Runners who showed more than usual amounts of determination, skill and speed were Ross King, Chris Simpkins, Kevin Maloney, Robert Black, Bruce Dockey, Allen Dockery, Mike Hutchinson, Paul Raynor, Robert Cappie, Grant Betty and John Hambleton.

The Inter-house Competitions for the cross-country race were held in September over the school farm and local golf course. Over 700 students took part with the Junior race being won by Clyde House and Scinde winning the Intermediate and Senior races. Kevin Maloney, Paul Raynor and John Hambleton were the individual champions in the three sections.

In the Inter Secondary School cross-country race held on 4th October at the difficult Redcliffs' course, Napier B.H.S. competed well against far more experienced teams. In

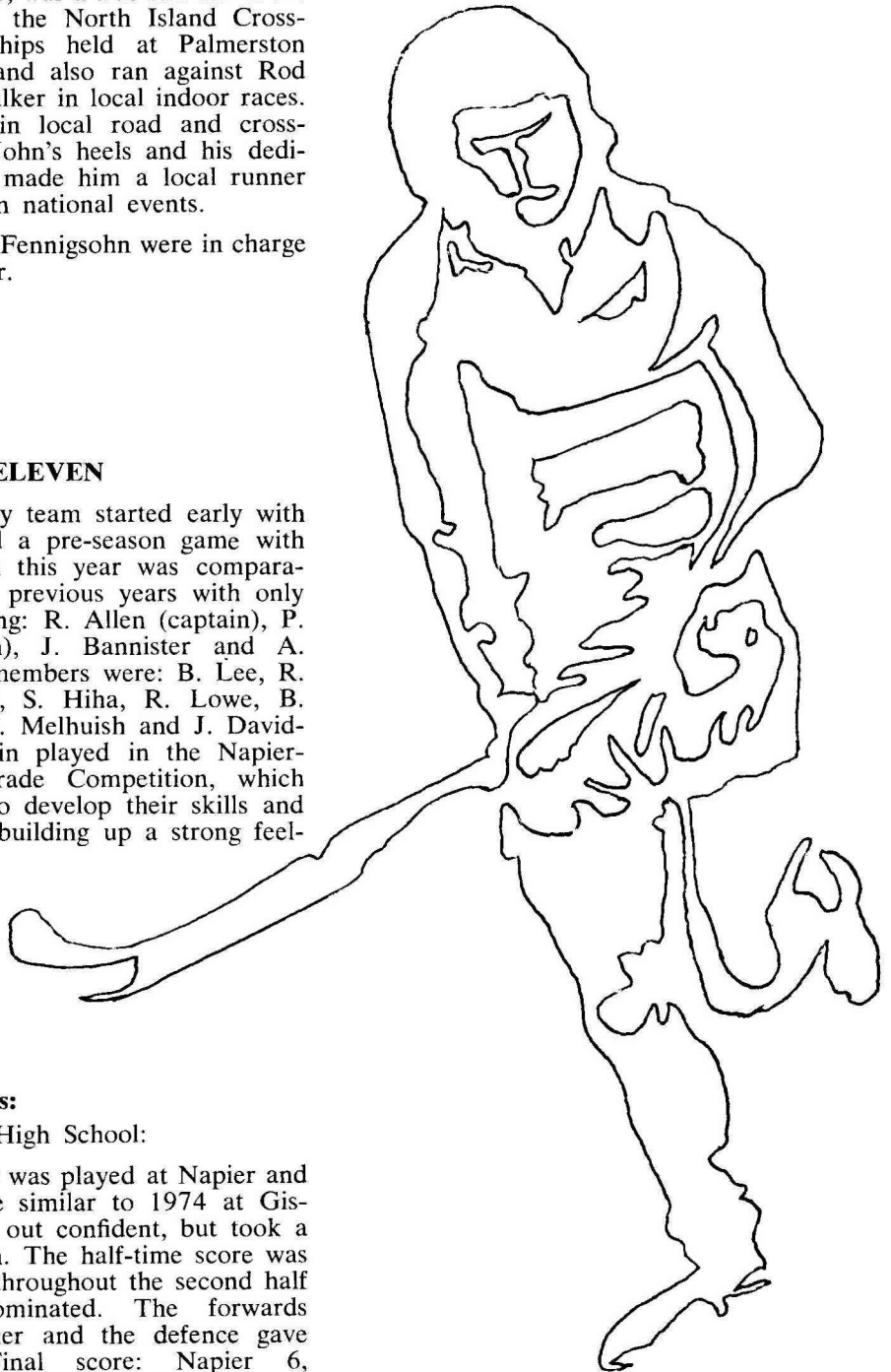
One runner, John Hambleton, a 16-year-old 5th Former at N.B.H.S., who also ran for the Napier Harriers Club, was a true star for 1975. He finished 5th in the North Island Cross-country Championships held at Palmerston North Boys' High and also ran against Rod Dixon and John Walker in local indoor races. Numerous runners in local road and cross-country races saw John's heels and his dedication to the sport made him a local runner to be watched for in national events.

Mr Mear and Mr Fennigsohn were in charge of the team this year.

Hockey

FIRST HOCKEY ELEVEN

This year's hockey team started early with pre-season runs and a pre-season game with Taradale. The team this year was comparatively younger than previous years with only four players returning: R. Allen (captain), P. Catley (vice-captain), J. Bannister and A. Pearson. The new members were: B. Lee, R. Yeoman, K. Ansell, S. Hiha, R. Lowe, B. Fisher, W. Steele, J. Melhuish and J. Davidson. The team again played in the Napier-Hastings Senior Grade Competition, which forced the players to develop their skills and stamina as well as building up a strong feeling of team spirit.



Inter-school Fixtures:

v. Gisborne Boys' High School:

This year's match was played at Napier and its result was to be similar to 1974 at Gisborne. Napier went out confident, but took a while to settle down. The half-time score was 2-1 to Napier, but throughout the second half Napier clearly dominated. The forwards worked well together and the defence gave good covering. Final score: Napier 6, Gisborne 1. Scorers: A. Pearson 2, S. Hiha 2, P. Catley 2.



1st HOCKEY XI

Front Row: J. Bannister, W. Steele, R. Allen (capt.), P. Catley (v.c.), K. Ansell, B. Lee.
Top Row: Mr R. Curham, B. Fisher, G. Davidson, R. Yeoman, A. Pearson, S. Hiha, J. Melhuish.

v. Wairarapa College:

Wairarapa proved to be a challenge that Napier was unprepared for. They had the advantage of a home ground and bad weather conditions. Napier could field no counter to the strong attack and could not penetrate the defence of the Wairarapa team. Napier had their opportunities but they never came to anything. Napier went down finally 4-0.

v. Palmerston North Boys' High:

After our defeat at Wairarapa, Napier were determined to win. Napier moved onto the attack first, but the game seesawed up and down the field for the whole game. A penalty corner gave Napier its one and only goal. Palmerston were unlucky not to score several times. The credit for this victory must be given to the team as a whole. Scorer: S. Hiha.
 v. Hastings Boys' High School:

Cancelled due to bad weather conditions.

N.Z.S.S.H.A. Tournament:

As Napier had won the Founders' Cup in 1974 it was decided to defend it at Whakatane in 1975. The Tournament was divided into two sections, each comprising six teams. Pool A contained Fraser High School, Hillcrest High School, Karamu College, Tawa College, Whangarei Boys' High and Whakatane High School. Pool B contained Kawerau College, Napier Boys' High School, Newlands College, Rongotai College, St. Paul's Collegiate and Trident High School.

N.B.H.S. Pool Results:

- v. St. Pauls, won 3-2
- v. Kawerau, won 3-0
- v. Trident, won 12-0
- v. Newlands, lost 2-4
- v. Rongotai, won 6-0.

So, as a result, we reached the semi-finals against Whangarei.

Since we were first equal in our Pool with St. Pauls a toss of the coin was necessary to

decide the winner. Napier won due to Mr Curham picking the right call and decided our meeting Whangarei. Both teams gave their best, but Napier worked well as a team and came out on top. A good defence broke up any chances of Whangarei scoring. Napier turned out the eventual winner by 2-0. Scorer: A. Pearson 2.

Final: v. St. Pauls

Napier had the advantage of previously beating St. Pauls on the same ground the final was being played. Napier settled down more quickly than St. Pauls and were notably fresher. The hockey was fast at the beginning but naturally slowed down towards the end as the week's hockey took its effects. Napier scored four goals to St. Pauls two. The "Founders" Cup returned to Napier for the second time in a row. Scorers: A. Pearson 2, S. Hiha 1, P. Catley 1.

At the end of the tournament Napier had a total of 34 goals for and 8 against. With the presentation of the Cup and penants to the team, the tournament team was announced. Those included in our team were: S. Hiha, A. Pearson and P. Catley, who was chosen as tournament captain.

Five-a-Side Tournament at Wanganui

Two teams went to Wanganui at the end of the season. The "A" Team consisted of: P. Catley (capt.), W. Steele, R. Lowe, S. Hiha and A. Pearson. The "B" team consisted of R. Allen (capt.), J. Melhuish, R. Yeoman, K. Ansell and A. Davidson.

Both teams won their section, but were defeated in their first post-section play-offs after extra time.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr Curham for the time and effort he has put into coaching us. I hope future teams continue to enjoy the success of 1975.

R. ALLEN

2nd XI HOCKEY

The team played in the second grade of inter-city competition. Although we played against far superior players, the team asserted themselves particularly well. The team benefited greatly from the hard competition as it led to an improvement in our skills and general all round play. The effect of playing against these teams showed in the second round when we had hard evenly fought games.

The team had many young players which augurs well for future years.

Inter-school fixtures were: v. G.B.H.S. won 2-0, v. Wairarapa at Masterton lost 3-2, v. Palmerston lost 4-0.

The team was B. Lee (capt.), B. Moore, R. Smyth, R. Garland, A. Dennis, N. Nikoliason, K. Lister, G. Anthony, R. Yeoman, R. Waaka, J. Higgens, D. Hellyer. Thanks to D. Jackson, M. Hollthusen and D. Farrell who helped out when our normal players could not participate.

The team also thanks our coach, Mr C. V. Nicol, for the many hours he spent coaching the team and the effort he made to be present, whenever possible, to watch and guide us on Saturdays.

3rd XI HOCKEY

In local competition we played Third Grade and found that many of the teams consisted of other second elevens. We had some close games and the only heavy losses were against C.H.B. 1st XI. About halfway through the season we lost our goalie who had the tremendous score of five enemy sticks broken and 10 players skittled. Because of his efficiency in despatching menacing forays he was picked for the Second Eleven. As a result our team was so bereaved that we lost our next match.

Results:

Weekend games — 2nd in competition.

Palmerston North Invasion we lost 2-1.

The team was: D. Jackson, M. Proctor, B. Moore, N. Jones, L. Elford, G. Brown, C. Waring, M. Prebble, M. Hulthusen, Farrell.

Special thanks to Mr T. Turbit who gave up his time to tutor us on Thursdays.

5th XI HOCKEY

1975 was a very successful season with a high team spirit. We won ten games out of fifteen. We started the season in the 5th grade where we won against all three teams, 6-0, 3-0, 2-0, so we were put up to 4th Grade. Our team had fairly tough competition often playing against 3rd and 2nd XIs. In the big match of the year against Palmerston North we defeated them 3-2 after an exhausting struggle.

Our team was: V. Atkinson (capt.), S. Jenkinson, M. Nikolaisson, S. Ricketts, G. Millar, M. Gosling, S. Cox, D. Sargeant, P. Stoney, R. Williams, A. Hollywood, B. Oakly.

Indoor Basketball – 1975

This year the Indoor Basketball team came up surprisingly well. We started from an almost new team with only two of last year's "A" team returning to encourage the spirit of basketball throughout the senior school.

This year we had new uniforms supplied by the school. The first time ever. This uniform consisted of a singlet, royal blue in colour and was decorated by a red and white arm and neck bands and red numbers.

This year the team consisted of L. Buchanan (capt.), T. Aranui (vice-capt.), (the two players from last year's team) and also M. Dunn, J. Hambleton, B. Strong, M. Fidanis, G. Johansson and C. Strickland.

This year we lacked height and experienced players, but as the season went on we improved tremendously, but the players in the Wednesday night competition still proved too much for us.

Playing "C" Grade Men on Wednesday nights we won only 3 games out of 10, the main reason being that the opposition were too tall and experienced for us.

At the end of the season, however, we were dropped down to "D" grade and thus played three games which went towards the "champagne" competition. Here we were playing against others of roughly the same age, height and experience and thus we came first equal with another team and were entitled to a bottle of champagne each but as we were schoolboys they only gave us a bottle of coke each.

This year we only played two schoolboy teams and were defeated in both. When we played Gisborne Boys' High School we lost mainly because they were a very experienced team and were able to play hard and fast. Thus they proved too much for us.

We also played Palmerston North Boys' High School, but again they proved that they were better than us by winning.

As most of this year's basketball players are returning to school next year we hope to have a fairly good team in the next basketball season.

L. BUCHANAN (capt.)

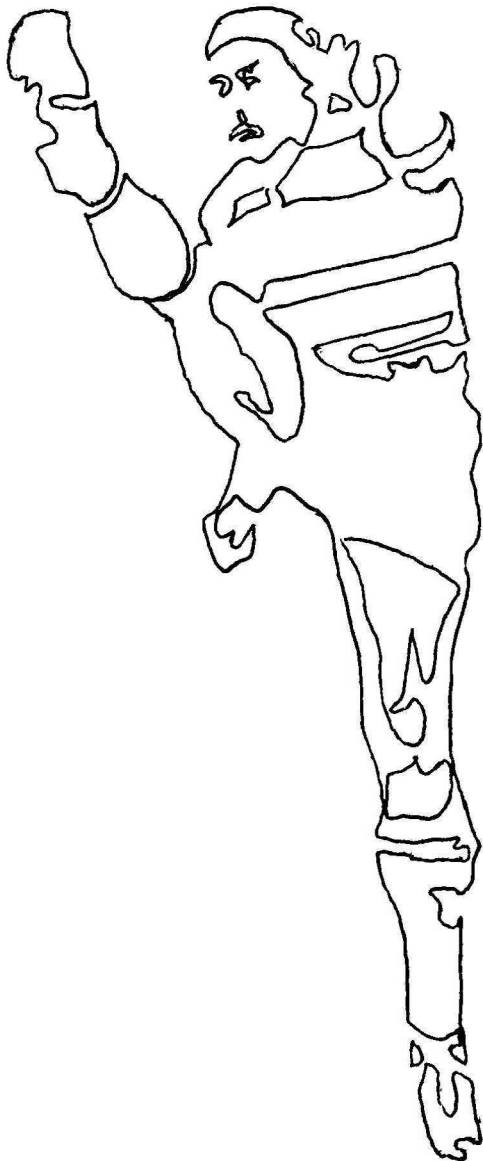
Scinde House Basketball

The Scinde House Basketball team this year consisted of: L. Buchanan (capt.), M. Dunn (vice-capt.), S. Barker, G. Cleaver, C. Smith.

This year the Scinde House team did not enter for the Inter-schools Basketball on Wednesday afternoons at the Centennial Hall and unfortunately we only played two games.

One was against Clyde House, which we won 34-12, and one against Napier House which we won 40-4, thus making Scinde House the top house for basketball at school this year.

L. BUCHANAN (capt.)





1st XV

Front Row: I. Sayer, T. Aranui, R. Fraser, Mr P. Berry (coach), I. Kennedy (capt.), G. Collins (v.c.), S. Eddy, G. Kersey.
 Second Row: C. Rogers, K. Johnstone, M. Divine, H. Tahau, P. Gosling, G. Mannering, K. Andrews.
 Top Row: W. McIntyre, B. W. Muggeridge, B. Hargreaves, J. Cotterell, G. Barrett, A. Costello, C. Tangarie, J. Scott.

Rugby Football

1st XV NOTES 1975

First XV trials were held in the first week of April and it was from these trials that forty boys were selected to be members of the 1st and 2nd XV's.

This squad under the jurisdiction of Messrs Berry and Paxie travelled to Camp Opoutama for three days intensive training consisting of running, sprinting and the occasional game of rugby. As the season developed all that fitness training was well worth it as what we lacked in experience (only three old caps) we were sometimes able to compensate the difference with our superior fitness.

However from this squad of forty the following twenty-three were selected for the 1st XV:

	Games Played	Points Scored
I. Kennedy (capt.)	21	4
G. Collins (vice-capt.)	14	12

B. Hargrave	20	120
K. Johnstone	20	42
C. Rogers	16	20
T. Costello	14	16
W. McIntyre	18	12
S. Eddy	21	8
M. Devine	18	8
B. Muggeridge	10	5
K. Andrews	14	4
C. Tangaere	16	4
D. Hogg	9	4
J. Cotterell	16	4
T. Aranui	19	—
P. Gosling	20	—
G. Barrett	19	—
I. Sayer	10	—
H. Tahau	12	4
R. Fraser	11	—
G. Mannering	19	—
G. Scott*	8	4
I. Kersey*	6	—

* Denotes promotion from 2nd XV.

The First XV did not enjoy a very successful season, both in their club matches and inter-school fixtures. However on occasions they did manage to pull off some good wins — especially in the three weeks before the Palmerston North challenge.

As well as our regular inter-school fixtures the 1st XV played two other teams. The first of these was Auckland Grammar in the Hawke's Bay Secondary Schools Tournament. Auckland Grammar was far superior in speed and weight and ran out winners 46-6. The next was against Central Hawke's Bay College as a curtain raiser to the Hawke's Bay v. Scotland game. Although Napier dominated all forms of forward play, we were outclassed by a more cohesive backline resulting in a 32-15 victory to C.H.B.

INTER-SCHOOL FIXTURES:

v. Hastings Boys High School at Hastings:

Hastings kicked-off and immediately put pressure on the Napier defence, but it was Napier's first foray into the opposite half which resulted in first blood. The right winger W. McIntyre ran over the halfway line, kicked infield and linked up with halfback S. Eddy. The ball was momentarily held up but then spun out to T. Costello who dived over in the corner. Napier however relinquished the lead and was down 12-4 at halftime. In the second half Napier had the wind at its back and after a high centering kick which landed under the posts T. Costello scored again. Hargrave converted to close the gap to 12-10. Hastings scored two more tries, but Napier kept their heads and a fine display of forward driving allowed D. Hogg to score. Hargrave again converted. Napier went back onto attack, winning the game when second-five K. Johnstone carved through from set play and handed onto centre C. Rogers who scored. Hargrave was equal to the occasion and the final score was 22-20 in favour of Napier.

v. Gisborne B.H.S. at Gisborne:

As anyone who has played a Gisborne 1st XV knows they have the ability to profitably capitalise on any mistakes which the opposition make and in this respect Napier made it fairly easy for them. Another contributing factor was the sheer strength and the experience of the Gisborne side which allowed their victory. Napier was however very unlucky not to score in the first half as it kept Gisborne on the defensive for the majority of the time. The final score was 25-0 in favour of Gisborne.

v. Wairarapa at Napier:

This was the first game that the 1st XV wore its new colours — sky blue jersey, navy blue shorts, sky blue socks with a white top.

Wairarapa came to Napier with an unbeaten record and as such Napier went into the game as the underdogs. Although Wairarapa emerged as the winners by 15-9 it was by no means a fair indication of the game. The actual physical strengths of the sides were very equal and differences in the points arose from over eagerness which all too often spoiled scoring opportunities.

K. Johnstone 1 try, B. Hargrave 1 penalty, 1 conversion.

v. Palmerston North Boys High School at Napier:

Traditionally Palmerston North is our big match of the season and this year was no exception. In addition to the regular trophy, the Ralson Banner, the Moascar Cup (Ranfurly Shield of Secondary schools) was also to be contested.

The Napier side went out onto the field completely outsized by the enormous Palmerston team. This did not deter them as they played with a great amount of fire and vigour in the first half. At halftime Napier led 9-7, Hargrave had kicked three penalties to Palmerston's try and penalty.

However it was a revitalised Palmerston team after halftime and Palmerston ran out the winners 24-12 (Hargrave kicked another penalty). But it was the last 20 minutes that Napier gave all, putting Palmerston onto defence with K. Johnstone and C. Tangaere crossing Palmerston's goal line but unfortunately the tries were disallowed allowing the score to remain 24-12.

This year the team has once more been under the skilful coaching of Mr P. J. Berry, who has been honoured with this position as coach to the 1st XV. We would like to express our sincere thanks to him for the way in which he has developed our team both on and off the field.

Next year most of the team will be returning. Those few who are leaving wish the team and Mr Berry every success and hope this year's losses can be avenged.

SECOND XV RUGBY

As in past years, the Second XV took part in the secondary schools A Grade competition. We began with a higher degree of confidence than perhaps some of the past Seconds XV's

after a most convincing win over the Second XV from Central Hawke's Bay College in a pre-competition game.

However, the Dannevirke First XV soon dampened our ardour in our first competition game by defeating us 39-6. The team bounced back though in the next game to defeat Hastings Boys' High School Second XV 11-10 in a curtain-raiser.

The upset of the season in our grade was when we toppled second ranked St. John's First XV 6-3 after some magnificent play and two fine penalties by Roger Brownlie. Other fine wins were over the Te Aute and Colenso Firsts and another defeat of Hastings Boys.

Our record in annual fixtures was very mixed: Gisborne Boys' High defeated us decisively by 28-8, but this reversal was avenged when we took Wairarapa College by almost the same score (27-6). Our final fixture, against Palmerston Boys' High, saw the team considerably weakened through various reasons. Garth Kersey and Geoff Scott went to the First XV, and other gaps were created through injuries and illness. The score 59-3 certainly reflected how badly we had been beaten, but I feel sure the combination and team spirit had been considerably weakened by these events just prior to the game.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr Paxie for his coaching and enthusiastic sideline support. Also the team would like to congratulate Nigel Harvey for being nominated "Best player".

Team members: Geoff Scott (capt.), Garth Kersey (vice-capt.), Grant Betty, Barry Walker, Stuart Comrie, Alan Bradshaw, Roger Fitzgerald, Mark Whittle, Bill Moffat, Colin Harrison, Neil Crosse, Peter MacDougal, Nigel Harvey, Roger Brownlie, Carl Strickland, Tom Morton, Lockey MacLean, Wayne Rolls, Mark Tester, Paul Taunoa, Garry Pidd.
G.A.S.

3rd XV RUGBY:

Although not the most successful season for the 3rd XV in terms of games won, all players enjoyed the games and displayed tremendous team spirit on many vital occasions.

Highlight of the season was the Palmerston North match played against their 3rd XV during the "Invasion". The game was played at a terrific pace throughout and after a much disputed try, Palmerston ran out the winners 9-4.

Star of the team was undoubtedly Chris

Smith, who at centre, scored a good many of the team's points, mainly from tries but also from a number of successful kicks. Chris went from strength to strength during the season and finally played his way into the Hawke's Bay Under 16 team.

On behalf of the team I wish to thank Mr Mears for the time he gave to coaching the team and also to John Anderson and Paddy Reeves for providing the bulk of the transport.

The record for the season was: Played 16, won 9, lost 6, drew 1.

The team was, P. Forde, S. Elliott, K. Lake, D. Morton, R. Gordon, A. Smith, J. Anderson, M. Cotter, B. Morton (captain), C. Barrett, B. Mugeridge, T. Rangihuna, M. McGurk, D. Harper (vice-capt.), R. Torr, G. Sandtman, B. Green, M. Rofe, P. Reeves, C. Smith.

C GRADE "A" RUGBY XV:

Thanks to Mr N. Smith the team has had a very successful season. The team was not beaten in any of the eighteen matches it played. One of the most important matches played was against Palmerston which we won 12-6. We played Colenso, Taradale, St. Johns, Hastings and two other N.B.H.S. teams in Saturday morning competition. We did not play Te Aute as many of its pupils were suffering from influenza.

The top points-scorers were S. Barker with 64 pts. and E. Ropotini 63 pts.

The team members were: R. Strawbridge, J. Forde, T. Reardon, C. Devine, P. Gurran, E. Bell, W. Morris, C. Smith (capt.), F. Dagg, E. Ropotini, D. Danks, G. Newton, D. Ganaway, C. Gannaway, R. Farquhar, J. Cunningham, P. Neil, S. Barker.

D GRADE "A" RUGBY:

The D Grade A team, ably coached by Mr R. Ellis, won the D Grade competition, losing only one game during the season to Taradale, 8-4.

The team consisted of: P. Swinbanks, C. Brownlie, S. Church, N. Paine, R. Ludvigson, P. Tana, R. Helen, H. McKay, M. Tane, R. Aranui, C. Samuels, C. Kihī, T. Rolls, R. White, A. McLean, R. Ross.

The team also lost to a far heavier Palmerston North team.

D GRADE BLACK:

Schwalger (capt.), Parker (vice-capt.), Batten, Puketapu, McKenzie, Maggan, Watt, Harrison, Tucker, Mannering, Young, McCarthy, Julius, Buckendahl, Wills, Stoddart, Rogers, Hannon, Yates.

Coaches: Mr Fry and Mr McIntosh.

D Grade Black merged with D Grade Green

to form a team to play Palmerston. The team, which won, stayed together for the rest of the season. We won 3 games and lost the rest.

E GRADE GREEN RUGBY TEAM:

Members of the team were: R. Cousins, P. Cross, L. Sellar, M. Robertson, E. Waihape, J. Guevin (capt.), K. Moloney, C. Lampitt, T. Blair, M. Hawker, P. Bowen, Wakefield, G. Smith, M. Bridges.

Overall the performance of the team was of a high standard, as we won 5 out of 8 games, the defeats being by a small margin. The highest score we defeated a team by was N.B.H.S. Black, reaching the score of 60-0.

Coach Mr Beuth with stern and harsh words brought the team to such a high standard of play. "Thanks" from the boys.

F GRADE BLACK RUGBY TEAM:

F Grade Black team had a fairly good season. We did have our faults though — the forwards proved to be a bit light sometimes and the backs had problems with handling, but overall we went fairly well.

The team was: Dunnett (capt.), Dockary (vice-capt.), Hunter, Demanser, Duckworth, Glass, McKay, Duthie, Butler, Hill, Cresswell and Godfrey, joined later by Habs.

We played two rounds against all teams and had varied performances. We were beaten twice by Colenso and St. Johns, we also drew with Napier Boys High teams White and Green and came third equal in the competition with them.

F GRADE WHITE RUGBY

The team was: K. Neilson (capt.), J. Alexander, M. Carter, N. Cullen, J. Dysart, M. Holland, M. Jessep, P. Nation, P. Renata, B. Wallace.

Our local competition record consisted of 3 wins and 6 losses. One of the highlights of our season was when several members of this team were selected to play for a special 15-a-side team against the touring Kelston Boys' High School team. This game ended in an 8-all draw.

The team would like to thank Mr Lister for his coaching during the season.

SENIOR SOFTBALL

This year softball in the school did not have as big a following as we would have liked and as a result it was difficult to consistently field a full team. Our first fixture was against Taradale High School, a team with a very high reputation, but with some fine pitching from

T. Aranui, we managed to hold them to 11 runs to 7 — in their favour. Our second game was against Palmerston North. Despite being without our coach, Mr Paxie, the team played exceedingly well to hold Palmerston North to one all up until the fifth innings, when, because of a moment of indecision, Palmerston put on 5 runs. The team came back strongly but were still beaten 7-4.

In conclusion I would like to thank Mr Paxie for his dedication to practice. We hope there is a much greater following of softball next year in the school.

The senior team was: T. Aranui, G. Scott, S. Schwalger, D. Plowman, J. Skinner, H. Tahau, P. Catley, R. Smythe, G. Betty.





1st SOCCER XI

Front Row: N. Fidanis, M. Stevenson, M. Bicknell, M. Melbourne, D. Cowley, S. Hopper.
 Top Row: M. Hughes, T. Clark, D. Plowman, A. Cowley, P. Temple, M. Sweetapple, Mr R. Gourley
 (coach). Absent: M. Cadman (capt.).

Soccer

1st XI

The 1st XI squad of: D. Plowman, M. Bicknell, M. Cadman (capt.), T. Clark, A. Cowley, D. Cowley, N. Fidanis (vice-capt.), S. Hopper, M. Hughes, M. Melbourne, M. Stevenson, M. Sweetapple and P. Temple.

As it was a very young side this year we were generally underrated and weren't expected to do so well in our league or inter-school matches, but determination and good practice gave us a middle placing and these very commendable results in inter-school matches.

v. St Johns 7-0, v. Gisborne 0-2, v. Wairarapa 4-2, v. Palmerston 3-1.

These boys from the 1st XI were selected to be Hawke's Bay Reps.:

M. Cadman, Under 16 and 18; A. Cowley, Under 16 and 18; N. Fidanis, Under 16 and 18; M. Sweetapple, Under 16 and 18; D. Cowley, Under 14 (capt.); J. Mataira, Under

16; P. Temple, Under 18.

All these good results were helped along by our coach Mr Gourley and such ardent Saturday supporters as G. Allen, P. Bell and S. Crabtree.

I think it was a very successful and commendable season of soccer and we thank all who assisted in the organisation of it all.

CRABTREE.

2nd XI SOCCER

Team members: Andrews (capt.), Anderson, Chen, Collins, Guerin, Hardwick, Harrison, Helliwell, Mataira, Okawa, Rush, Thorburn.

The team played Palmerston North Boys High School and lost nil-3.

This season the team was hampered by loss of members and low morale. In our local competition we did not do very well and it

wasn't till the end of the season that we managed to beat some of our rivals and hold back the strong Colenso team.

Overall we have enjoyed playing in the Saturday morning games and we would like to thank Mr Stephens (our coach) and our captain.

SOCCER 3rd XI

The season started well with an encouraging 7-0 win over Hastings and ended with the cancellation of the annual Napier/Hastings sports game. All round the season was fair with us winning 6 and drawing 1 of our 13 games.

A highlight of the season was the Palmerston North invasion in which we won our game 4-0.

The team consisted of: D. Bevin, N. Chang Sing, G. Cotterill, N. Cowley, M. Hallett, W. Hardgraves, P. Harper, B. McCabe, G. McNaught, D. Morgan, C. Tutton, C. Robinson, K. Wigmore.

Finally I would like to thank Mr Brock for his coaching and support.

Senior Tennis

The team didn't have as good a year as last year although some success was achieved. The members of the team were G. Collins (capt.), B. Heavey, B. W. Muggeridge, A. Dockery, M. Digman, B. M. Muggeridge and M. Rofe.

The team finished third in the Saturday morning inter-school competition, but lost both the inter-school fixtures, against Gisborne and Palmerston.

Gisborne's visit was enjoyable to all and the matches were very exciting. Everyone's interest was held as it was not until the last match that the final outcome was decided. Gisborne ran out the winners by eight matches to seven.

Our trip to Palmerston was not as enjoyable because we were forced to play on grass courts that we were unfamiliar with. As a result Palmerston won by seven matches to two.

This year the team lacked in experience, with five of the seven members being fifth formers, but it should enjoy greater success next year.

G.C.



TENNIS

**Front Row: M. Rofe, G. Collins, B. Heavey, Mr M. Lister (coach).
Back Row: B. W. Muggeridge, B. Muggeridge.**

Swimming Sports

A highlight of the Napier Boys' High School Swimming Sports held at the Olympic Pool on Friday, 14th February, was the keen tussle for the Intermediate Championship between David Bell and Paul Chen.

Eight records previously held by Neville Wiig were broken and races were often decided by a touch with the second place-getter recording the same time as the winner. Both swimmers won three races and gained three second placings to share the Championship.

Vaughan Atkinson won all five events in the Junior Championship, while Malcolm Bell won the Senior Championship.

Clyde House with 176 points was the top house from Napier (148), Hawke (114) and Scinde (108).

RESULTS:

Junior Championship:

- 100 metres Freestyle:** 1. V. Atkinson (N), 2. P. Matson (N), 3. R. Beaver (C), 1 min. 16.9 secs.
- 50 metres Freestyle:** 1. V. Atkinson (N), 2. K. Nilsson (S), 3. J. Zorn (C). 35.1 secs.
- 50 metres Butterfly:** 1. V. Atkinson (N), 2. G. Cotterill (H), 3. R. Dailey (N). 40.9 secs.
- 50 metres Breaststroke:** 1. V. Atkinson (N), 2. G. Cotterill (H), 3. J. Zorn (C). 46.2 secs.
- 50 metres Backstroke:** 1. V. Atkinson (N), 2. J. Zorn (C), 3. D. Farrell (H). 38.4 secs.

Intermediate Championship

- 200 metres Freestyle:** 1. D. Bell (C), 2. P. Chen (H), 3. M. Allen (N). 2 min. 15.8 secs (Record).
- 100 metres Freestyle:** 1. D. Bell (C), 2. P. Chen (H), 3. M. Allen (N). 1 min. 4.1 secs. (Record).
- 50 metres Freestyle:** 1. D. Bell (C), 2. P. Chen (H), 3. M. Allen (N). 28.8 secs. (Record).
- 50 metres Butterfly:** 1. P. Chen (H), 2. D. Bell (C), 3. M. Digman (N). 32.8 secs.
- 50 metres Breaststroke:** 1. P. Chen (H), 2. D. Bell (C), 3. M. Cadman (N). 37.5 secs. (Record).
- 50 metres Backstroke:** 1. P. Chen (H), 2. D. Bell (C), 3. M. Cadman (N). 37.7 secs.

Senior Championship

- 200 metres Freestyle:** 1. M. Bell (C), 2. B. Strong (N), 3. P. Reeves (H), 2 min. 36.5 secs.

- 100 metres Freestyle:** 1. M. Bell (C), 2. P. Reeves (H), 3. T. Costello (N), 1 min. 10.5 secs.
- 50 metres Freestyle:** 1. B. Heavey (C), 2. P. Reeves (H), 3. M. Bell (C), 31.9 secs.
- 50 metres Butterfly:** 1. M. Bell (C), 2. B. Strong (N), 3. A. Bryson (C). 34.3 secs.
- 50 metres Breaststroke:** 1. M. Bell (C), 2. B. Strong (N), 3. C. McLean (C). 42.4 secs.
- 50 metres Backstroke:** 1. M. Bell (C), 2. T. Costello (N), 3. A. Bryson (C). 38.8 secs.

House Relays

- Junior:** 1. Napier, 2. Clyde, 3. Scinde. 2 min. 31.1 secs.
- Intermediate:** 1. Scinde, 2. Napier, 3. Hawke. 2 min. 16.1 secs.
- Senior:** 1. Scinde, 2. Hawke, 3. Clyde. 2 min. 16.4 secs.
- Combined:** 1. Scinde, 2. Hawke, 3. Napier. 7 min. 6.0 secs.

Open Events:

- Pyjama Race:** 1. M. Bell (C), 2. W. Dockery (H), 3. B. Fisher (N).
- 400 metres Freestyle:** 1. D. Bell (C), 2. M. Bell (C), 3. P. Reeves (H). 5 min. 28.0 secs.
- Diving:** 1. D. Nathan (C), 2. H. Thomsen (S), 3. D. Levick (N). 23.8 points.
- Surfboard Race:** 1. G. Wright (C), 2. B. W. Muggeridge (S), 3. G. Sandtmann (S).

Non Championship Events

Junior:

- 50 metres Freestyle:** 1. R. Hellin (N), 2. P. Watt (C), 3. (equal) B. Dockery, M. Yates and D. Nathan. 36.9 secs.
- 50 metres Backstroke:** 1. K. Maloney (C), 2. G. Johansson (C), 3. M. Stuart (C). 47.8 secs.
- 50 metres Breaststroke:** 1. G. Powell (N), 2. G. Shakeshaft (C), 3. M. Gosling (N). 47.9 secs.
- 100 metres Freestyle:** 1. B. Digman (N), 2. N. Mitchell (S), 3. B. Dockery (H). 1 min. 32.2 secs.

Intermediate:

- 50 metres Freestyle:** 1. B. Muggeridge (S), 2. N. Mitchell (S), 3. M. Cotter (S). 33.4 secs.
- 50 metres Backstroke:** 1. M. Rofe (S), 2. T. Yates (N), 3. M. Handley (C). 43.5 secs.
- 50 metres Breaststroke:** 1. R. White (N), 2. E. Ropotini (S), 3. R. Lister (S).
- 100 metres Freestyle:** 1. B. Muggeridge (S), 2. T. Morton (S), 3. B. Chambers (N), 1 min. 21.7 secs.

Senior:

100 metres Freestyle: 1. D. Plowman (H), 2. R. Bullock (S), 3. S. Elliott (S). 1 min. 17.3 secs.

50 metres Freestyle: 1. L. McLean (C), 2. G. Cooper (H), 3. G. Beirne (C). 33.6 secs.

50 metres Backstroke: 1. D. Plowman (H), 2. B. Sargent (S), 3. G. McKenzie (S). 42.3 secs.

50 metres Breaststroke: 1. S. Woodhouse (H), 2. D. McIntyre (N), 3. A. Dockery (H). 51.7 secs.

Most points in Senior Non-Championship Events: David Plowman (H).

HAWKE'S BAY SECONDARY SCHOOLS SWIMMING MEET

Held at Hastings Aquatic Centre on Saturday, 2nd March, 1975.

School Team: M. Bell (capt.), A. Bryson, T. Costello, M. Cadman, M. Allen, G. Wright, D. Bell, P. Chen, V. Atkinson, J. Zorn, K. Nilsson, D. Nathan.

Conditions: A very cold day — some rain.

RESULTS:

Juniors

Firsts —

D. Bell, 50 metres Breaststroke in 37.4 (equal Best Time).

D. Bell, 100 metres Freestyle in 61.9 secs.

V. Atkinson, 50 metres Backstroke in 36.5 (a new Best Time).

V. Atkinson, 100 metres Backstroke in 1 min. 21.9 secs.

P. Chen, 100 metres Breaststroke in 1 min. 23.9 secs.

Junior Freestyle Relay Team (Bell, Atkinson, Nilsson and Chen) in 2 min. 6.5 secs. (a new Best Time).

Seconds —

P. Chen, 200 metres Freestyle, to N.Z. Games Representative, R. Gempton (Colenso).

Junior Medley Relay Team (Bell, Atkinson, Zorn and Chen).

Seniors

Seconds —

M. Bell, 100 metres Freestyle.

M. Bell, 400 metres Freestyle.

M. Cadman, 200 metres Freestyle.

Thirds —

G. Wright, 100 metres Breaststroke.

Senior Freestyle Relay (Bell, Cadman, Costello and Allen).

Senior Medley Relay (Bell, Cadman, Bryson and Costello).

Overall: A very fine team effort.

NORTH ISLAND SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Napier Team:

Under 15: Vaughan Atkinson

100m Backstroke — 3rd in heat.

200m Backstroke — 2nd in heat.

Over 15: Malcolm Bell

100m Backstroke — 2nd in heat.

David Bell

100m Freestyle — 1st in heat, 1 min. 1.8 secs., but failed to qualify for final.

100m Breaststroke — 1st in heat, 3rd in final, 1 min. 20.8 secs.

200m Breaststroke — 1st in heat, 2nd in final, 2 min. 51.8 secs.

David Bell's achievement needs special commendation. He is only 15 years 3 months of age and swam against boys considerably older (it is an open grade) to achieve his places. He exhibited not only signs of fitness and skill but also considerable tactical ability for one so young.

Volleyball

Team members: J. Symons, T. Foote, M. Breen, S. Okawa, G. Cleaver, R. Green, C. Harrison, J. Skinner and David (Rastus) Parker.

N.B.H.S. v. P.N.B.H.S.: Our first match was against Palmerston North Boys' High. We won this match decisively by 2 games to nil. This win boosted our confidence immensely and the competition improved our play considerably.

N.B.H.S. v. N.G.H.S.: This was our second match which we also won. At no time did the girls look like winning. The final score was Boys High 3, Girls High nil.

Volleyball Team v. The Prefects/7th Form: This was our hardest game yet and although we won the first game decisively, we had to struggle to take the second. Volleyball team won 2-0.

We hope to have games against Taradale High and Colenso before the end of the year, as well as a re-match against N.G.H.S. and a game against the teachers.



ACTIVITIES

INTERACT CLUB

How many times have you wanted to help someone or do something in the community but just haven't had the manpower behind you? Join Interact and find you will have all the help you need. This basically tells you what Interact is, we are a service club like Rotary, Lions and Jaycees.

Are you always complaining about the world today? If so, I issue you a challenge to join Interact and do your bit to help others. I feel there is a large number of students who have a wrong image of our aims and activities. We are students trying to help other people.

Enough of what we are and what we do. Here is what we have done this year to try and make our school and community a better place to live in. Within the school we have continued the running of the Interact Bar. We have supplied some of the catering for cricket teams from Gisborne. The biggest school project was the 1975 Interact Dance combined with the Napier Girls' High School Club. We hope to make this an annual event with your support. The money raised, \$60 in all, will go to the school for the buying of shrubs. Several meetings were held in conjunction with the Girls' High School Interact Club. Many interesting speakers entertained us. Just to name a few: Youth aid section of the Police, an Outward Bound student and an official from Life Line.

In the community field we spent one day cleaning up the main beach. In all 38 bags of rubbish were collected. Another project we undertook was assisting the elderly around the community, helping with their garden, moving wood, and just talking to them. We have planned for the third term a trip to Hohepa Home. These trips are always very rewarding.

In the international field we have sponsored a Korean family at a cost of a hundred dollars a year. We feel this is a good way to contribute to the international side of our club.

The club sent four delegates to the National Interact Conference which was held in Christchurch.

We would like to thank Mr Brown and the Rotary men who have helped us during the year.

Club Officers were: **President**, David Lawlor; **Vice-President and Treasurer**, Brian Gempton; **Secretary**, Peter Bull.

Aims of Interact are:

1. To recognise and develop constructive leadership and personal integrity.
2. To encourage and practice thoughtfulness of and helpfulness to others.
3. To create an awareness of the importance of home and family.
4. To build respect for the rights of others, based on recognition of the worth of each individual.
5. To emphasise acceptance of individual responsibility as the basis of personal success, community improvement and group achievement.
6. To recognise the dignity and value of all useful occupations as opportunities to serve society.
7. To provide opportunities for gaining increased knowledge and understanding of community, national and world affairs.
8. To open avenues of personal and group action leading to the advancement of international understanding and goodwill toward all peoples.

DAVID LAWLOR.

MUSIC

There are still opportunities for boys in the school to learn to play a musical instrument — strings, woodwind, brass, bagpipes, drums and guitar. The ability to play an instrument and the life long opportunity for them to participate in music is one of the most important aspects of a full education. Boys who have availed themselves of the excellent opportunities provided for music in New Zealand secondary schools have found the experience very rewarding. Many who have not taken part have later regretted not doing so.

Orchestra

We are fortunate in Napier to have a number of experienced and competent instrumental tutors to visit secondary schools. To Mesdames Wilson, Morris, Dine, Hocking, Hawkes and Clifford and Messrs Wiggins, Gallen and Wilkinson we say thank you.

We have continued to welcome the musicians from Girls' High School to orchestra practices. Warren Cavanagh was all for it and Peter Bull even turned up when the girls were present.

The orchestra played extremely well at the two schools' prize-givings at the end of last year. We thank Mrs Clifford for conducting the orchestra at the Girls' High School ceremony due to the illness of Mr Williams. Sorry she had a slight accident with "Herbert" our old and much mended double bass. However Mr Kyle made a great job of repairing Herbert yet again and he now plays as well as ever.

During the year performances have been given at both Boys' and Girls' High Schools assemblies and have been well received.

We were delighted to welcome Cashmere High School Orchestra for a concert in July, and as well, the biennial visit by the Palmerston North Boys' High School Orchestra. The combined concert was a great night's music and the school enjoyed the concert by our visitors.



ORCHESTRA

Front Row: M. Lum, S. Etheridge, G. Brown, D. Gannaway, S. Okawa, K. Okawa, B. Chapman, D. Cole, M. Anderson, R. Cappie.
Second Row: D. Richardson, Mr P. Williams, G. Goldsmith, D. Hellyer, N. Earnshaw, F. Walker, D. Proctor, M. Holthusen, T. Hawkins, A. Pearson, M. Cox, J. Melhuish.
Top Row: P. Bull, K. Mather, S. Holt, N. Christensen, L. Hansson, G. Cavanagh.

Highlight of the year was the visit to Wairoa and Gisborne at the end of the second term. Despite the fact that we had to leave about 10 players at home because of the 'flu' epidemic the remaining 40 players excelled themselves and made a very good impression. With five concerts in two days it was quite a tiring couple of days. Again our Japanese students, Seiji and Korji Okawa, delighted the audiences with their singing and guitar player, along with Peter Bull managing to imitate a double bass on the piano.

Chamber Music Contest

Students from our school took part in four groups in the Annual Secondary Schools Chamber Music Contest held in June. For the first time we entered a group in the section for 8-15 players. Although they came second to the Colenso Group (which was conducted by Mr Fell) the adjudicator, Miss Judith Clarke of Wellington, praised our left-handed student conductor (none other than Peter Bull). At one moment Peter knocked the music off the stand of the front deck of violins. In a twinkling he retrieved it from the floor, replaced it on the stand and the performance continued without missing a beat. The audience could hardly restrain its laughter but the players continued stoically on as if nothing had happened. Another two sizes were further added to Peter's already blossoming ego for his speedy movement and he even managed to replace the music right way up and right side over.

Congratulations to the group from Taradale High School which won the local contest for the first time.

PIPE BAND NOTES

Last year, after the 1974 Scindian went to print, the School Pipe Band competed in two contests. The first was a mini band medley contest held at the school on 28th September in which twenty bands competed, including the City of Wellington and other "A" grade bands.

N.B.H.S. Band gained the following places: 1st and 3rd in the "Novice" grade, 1st in "C" grade, 3rd in open drumming.

The drumming result was especially commendable because the School Band beat many top grade senior bands.

The other contest was the annual "Gathering of the Clans" at Waipukurau.

Our band: 1st in school section, 2nd in "C" grade music.

Regrettably, at the end of 1974 the band lost the invaluable services of Mr MacLeod who had assisted for five years. Mr McIntosh kindly stepped in to help.

This year's band:

Master-in-Charge: Mr I. McIntosh.

Musical Director: Mr I. Mansfield.

Drum Major: T. Munden.

Pipe Major: M. Helliwell.

Drum Sergeant: M. H. Baker.

Pipers: R. Cameron, R. Frazer, M. Rush, R. MacKenzie, P. Cunningham, S. Minto.

Drummers: M. Clark, G. Davies, S. Roff, T. Van Han, H. Baker, G. McLennan, C. Tucker, D. Harvey, G. Northe.

This year the band paraded for the Hawkeye procession before the Hawke's Bay v. Scotland match and before the crowd at the match.

The next big event was the P.N.B.H.S. trip in which bands from both schools combined in the evening concert.

Following this visit the band toured to Gisborne with the orchestra.

After the trip north, during which we played at Wairoa College, the band performed at Lytton High School and a public evening concert and the next day

we played at Gisborne Girls' and Gisborne Boys' Highs.

By the time the Scindian goes to press the band will have competed in several contests, including the Mini Band Contest at this school and next year the band hope to attend the N.Z. Dominion Championships in Wellington.

Finally, on behalf of the band, I would like to thank Mr Williams for all he has done for us and also wish him the best of luck in his new position.

MARK H. BAKER (Pipe Band Manager).

LIBRARY NOTES

As in other years the Library served the school well by both supplying an extensive range of books, ranging from "The Adventures of Tin Tin" (Rodney Allen's favourite) to "Kung Fu", and also as a refuge for the pupils on cold winter days — but unfortunately, just like previous years, there was a large amount of damage and time wasting by some members of the school. Chairs were damaged, books ruined, and there was a general disrespect for school property. I stress that this was committed by a minority only, and I hope, for the sake of the mature users of the Library, that these acts will soon come to an end or at least diminish.

The number of books in the Library is 17,000, which represents an average of 20 books for every boy in the school. The Library staff continued their task of maintaining these books in an attractive state and covered worn dust covers



LIBRARIANS

Front Row: N. Christensen, K. Taylor, R. Allen, P. Callinicos (Head), N. Earnshaw, A. Callinicos.
Top Row: M. Holthusen, D. Batchelor, S. Heays, P. Quinn, S. Schwalger, B. Mogford, D. Guild, A. Ormond, Mr A. Howlett.

with new plastic jackets. Look after these books as each roll of plastic we purchase costs us over \$30. We must thank the mothers from the Parents' League who came every Tuesday and Thursday throughout the year and bound and processed several thousand books for the Library. Their work was much appreciated.

The Library would also like to thank the following people for their generous donations of books and money throughout the year for the benefit of the pupils: Hastings Public Library, J. Murphy, D. Bird, Mr J. Brown, Mr G. W. Ford, C. MacErlich, M. Carswell, C. Junks, Mrs Sheppard, R. Hellyer and the 1975 Prefects for their very generous donation of \$65. Let's see if the 1976 Prefects can double that figure.

I must thank many of the boarders for their continuing vigil on our front steps. It is good to see that they appreciate the service the library is doing for the school and I would especially like to thank Stu Comrie in this connection. Scinde House should be proud of him.

On behalf of all the Librarians I would like to thank Mr Howlett and his two assistants, Mrs Heath and Mrs Wright, for giving up a lot of their time to the efficient running of the Library.

This year's librarians who constantly tried to maintain the high standards that C. MacErlich and I built up last year were:

Librarians: N. Earnshaw, K. Taylor, A. Callinicos, N. Christensen, S. Heays, W. Jeffares, D. Batchelor, D. Guild, B. Mogford, S. Schwalger, P. Quinn, P. Ormond, G. Van Voorthuijsen.

Deputy Head Librarian: R. Allen.

Head Librarian: P. Callinicos.

P. CALLINICOS.

DEBATING NOTES

Mr Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen,

The topic for this debate is: "That debating has been successful at school this year" and our debating team will take the affirmative and prove this statement correct.

By "debating" we mean the art of lying, where by choosing a side to debate you must be prepared to slit your own grandmother's throat if the situation demands it.

By "successful" we mean in both adjudicator's decision, and, in general confidence and speaking ability gained by individual debators.

To prove "that debating has been successful at school this year" we have an enlarged team who are well known in the school for their well developed larynxes. Members include the ever confident Richard "ex-wooly" Hellyer who will once again show he is the greatest debater the school has ever known (pause for thunderous applause). Kevin Callinicos, our second speaker and Head Prefect will also come and would even debate in the nude just to prove his point.

Peter Bull will, as always, rebutt his own teams argument, but this young boy has improved much over the year and next year we may even let him speak.

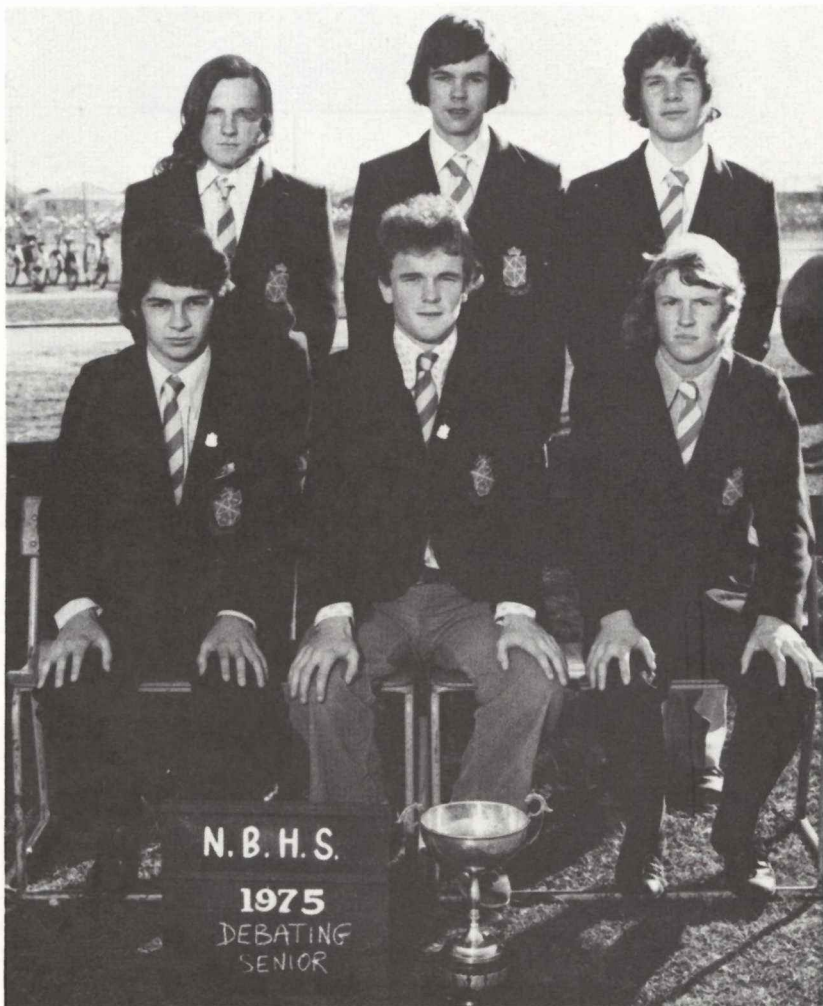
Along with this senior team is another senior team of almost equal importance who have also been very successful. Members are Steven Bannister, John Loughlin and Mark Anderson. Not only have they proved that even fools can debate but also that lack of intelligence makes no difference.

Further proof of this statement are the junior teams which Miss Schon has coached into fine potential liars (or politicians). These team members are — Junior A: Robin Willink, Graeme Cotterill, Paul Mather and David Jackson. Junior B: Stephen Jenkinson, Nigel Mannering and Michael Hawker. There is also a lunchtime club of about 20 third formers.

This year has seen clean sweeps in debates against Hastings B.H.S., Palmerston North B.H.S. and Gisborne B.H.S. and this would tend to show that Napier is very strong in all facets of pub(l)ic speaking.

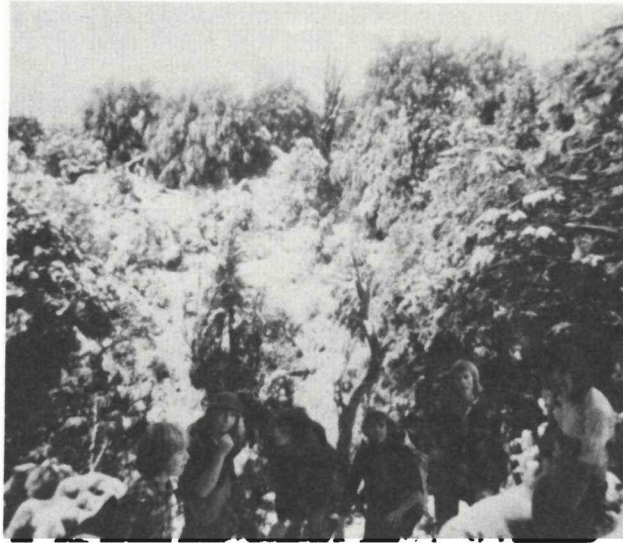
However, more importantly when you are talking about success is the confidence debaters gain when they get involved in this battle of wits. Take Stevie Bannister, for instance. At the beginning of the year here was a boy who would crack up with embarrassment at the mere mention of the word "breasts". But now this word does not embarrass him; neither do words like "pinus radiatus", "wankel rotary engine" or "circumlocution".

In conclusion, this year we have seen strength and interest in debating grow immensely and now have enough depth to assure success in future years. Special thanks must go to Mr O'Connor and Miss Schon, who have given much of their time to put our train of thought on the right track and make sure no derailment occurs. — (Why did you have to use that old debating cliché?)



DEBATING

Front Row: K. Callinicos, R. Hellyer, P. Bull.
Top Row: M. Anderson, J. Loughlin, S. Bannister.



TRAMPING NEWS

Although there was no Tramping Club with a permanent membership in the school this year, there were two occasions when excursions were organised. Below is an account of one of these trips.

A Short Excursion into the Te Pohue Wilderness

We left school at 10.30 and arrived at Mr King's property around 11.30.

Before we had gone half a mile, everybody was starting to shed their woollen jerseys and tie them around their waists.

We came into snow at about 2,200 ft. As we passed each iced-covered puddle, we tested it to see if it would hold the weight of a person — but not with very much success.

It was originally intended that we eat our lunch at the hut but it was decided that we continue to the top of the bush line, via a bush track, before doing so. When we arrived at the bushline we had a snack before continuing along the ridge to the microwave relaying station about a mile distant. The snow at this stage was relatively easy to walk on because it was packed hard and we were able to walk over the top, not breaking through the crust. The fence to the left looked like a frosted-up icebox, with large formations of ice covering the wire, battens and posts.

As we progressed along the ridge, especially in the last valley before the microwave relay; we began to find walking difficult as we sank down in the snow at almost every step. The boys who wore only sandals commented about their wet, cold feet!

We reached the m.w.r.s. at around 3 p.m. We were fortunate in that the weather was fine enough to allow an exceptionally good view from this vantage point and yet not so warm as to make tramping uncomfortable.

We finished off our lunch here while absorbing the view. On our return journey to the truck, we stuck to the road that connects the m.w.r.s. with the main road for the whole downward trip.

The last of the crew arrived back at the truck at about 4.40 and we were back at school by 6 p.m.

I feel that the trip was enjoyed by all who participated. I would like to convey thanks to the H.T.C. for the use of their property, and Mr Brown for organising and leading the expedition.

I.S.C.F. Notes

If you are too “stuck-in-the-mud” to change, if your mind and ideas are set in concrete, throw this away at once. You’ve already thrown your life away, anyhow.

BUT! If you’re a bit smarter than that, you might at least finish reading this article.

Some people let the stars control their lives. . . . Why not let the one who made them control yours?

Which would you place your trust in? Thousands of glittering revolving BLOBS, of God who put them there, who has proved himself countless times through history in prophecies, and this century in miracles and transformations of peoples’ lives.

During the first two terms of this year our I.S.C.F. group was host to two singing groups, The New Creation Singers and Certain Sounds ’75. These two groups (especially the Certain Sounds who appeared on “The Entertainers”, T.V.1) proved popular in presenting the message of re-creation of mind and soul in a life lived with Jesus.

I.S.C.F. is an Inter School Christian Fellowship group (interdenominational), a group of Christian and interested students who meet regularly for the purpose of supporting and encouraging each other in Christian life. We encourage all those boys that have Bible Class and Christian youth group connections to come along and take an active part in the group’s activities next year.

Activities this year have included day hikes, a weekend snow camp at Ruapehu and combined teas with other H.B. groups. Our weekly meetings have included interesting and enlightening discussions on topics such as gambling and lawlessness, as well as welcoming visiting speakers, showing films and filmstrips.

The beginning of the second term saw a change of advisorship when Mr Brock, a new technical teacher, joined us and our former advisor, Mr Yeoman, left to go overseas. Then at the end of the second term we said farewell to Mr Williams who was an advisor and who had very kindly given us the use of the Music Room each week for our meetings.

Generally the year’s activities have been profitable and “good fun” for all actively involved.

A. T. ARNOLD, 6A (Secretary).

WIDENING EXPERIENCES: “The Spirit of Adventure”

Background:

There are few opportunities to escape from the classroom and learn, without textbooks, about nature’s own realm. One such opportunity is the “Spirit of Adventure”, a long, tall, staysail schooner, offering to boys and girls over the age of fifteen, the chance to respond to the challenge of sailing, the sea, and living and working together. This magnificent 90 ft sailing ship was donated to the youth of New Zealand by Mr Lou Fisher, an Auckland industrialist. Our school is very fortunate to be allocated two berths on separate voyages each year.

The “Spirit of Adventure” is based in Auckland and voyages extend all over the Hauraki Gulf (New Zealand’s only maritime park). The price of the ten day trip is about \$125. This covers travel expenses to and from home, and is the same for everyone regardless of where he or she lives. The voyages are for both male and female — not mixed. The sailing ship has a complement of 32; the captain, 1st and 2nd mate, a volunteer instructor, the cook and 27 crew.

The aim of the organising body behind the running of the “Spirit” is to “Educate young persons in matters pertaining to ships, the sea and associated fields of knowledge”. While on board, not only did one learn how to become seasick, but also taught the finer points of navigation and sailing during day and

night. Infrequent half-hour lessons were given on the weather, and regulations of the sea and sailing.

The crew during the voyage was split up into three groups of nine. These groups (or "watches" as called on board) were on a roster system concerned with the entire running of the ship. Such duties as mopping and polishing were some of the mundane day to day duties that had to be done.

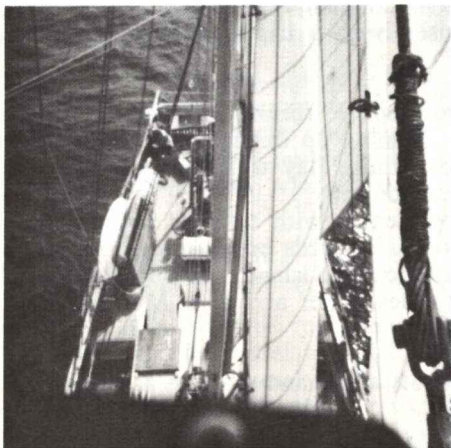
The "Spirit" carried three small sailing dinghies for each watch and while the vessel lay at anchor at various bays in the Gulf, competitions were held in rowing, sailing and capsizing races. The climax of the competitions was a sports day held in a secluded bay on Kawau Island, where running, rowing and swimming races were held on a relay system amongst the teams.

Accommodation on board is what one would always imagine on a yacht — "a bit cramped," but that is little bother if the weather is fine. Most of the time was spent on deck either working or bathing in the sun. The food is usually good depending upon which group is cooking.

The ten day trip on the "Spirit of Adventure" is adventurous if the conditions are right for exciting sailing. However things tend to get a little lackadaisical if there's no wind and you find yourself becalmed for half the day.

If next year you are hoping to apply for a trip on the "Spirit", it will be of little benefit if already you know much about boating and yachting. However meeting people is perhaps the most rewarding facet of the whole trip.





Deck ahoy!

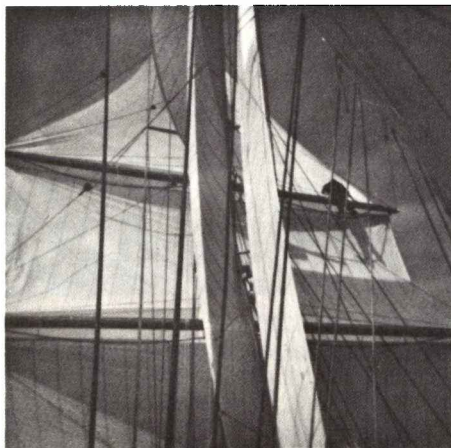
The above introduction was contributed by Brian Fisher of the 7th Form. He and Bruce Barron were selected from our school to take part in this outdoor programme. Below is an annotated account from Bruce's diary, outlining what he experienced.

Voyage 29 —

At 08.00 hours on one chilly morning a small schooner slipped quietly out of Auckland Harbour and headed out into the Hauraki Gulf. So began the 29th voyage of the "Spirit of Adventure".

Wednesday: On the first day of the voyage we sailed from Auckland Harbour to Kawau Island, which was as far north as we went. The "Spirit" was under full sail (5,412 sq. feet of sail) for about four hours during the afternoon and two hours under darkness. At Kawau Island there was much confusion when the sails were lowered, as this was our first experience at handling sails in darkness. However "Red Watch" earned a point for making a good job of stowing the mainsail, all 994 square feet of it.

Thursday: We got our first view of Kawau Island, which is well known for its Wallabies. The ship stayed in Mansion House Bay for the morning. After lunch we set sail and attempted to circumnavigate Kawau Island, but due to changing winds, the ship returned to Mansion House Bay. That night we were shown some slides of previous voyages made by the "Spirit".



Man the sails . . .

A typical day on the "Spirit of Adventure":

Friday: 6.30 a.m. — Exercises, with a trip up over the ratlines, followed by a nine minute swim.

7.25 — Breakfast.

8.00 — Assembled on quarter deck to receive instructions for the day.

8.10 — Watches commence cleaning up duties.

9.30 — Sailed from Mansion House Bay to Bostaquet Bay (on the other side of the island) for our survival course.

10.35 — Survival course commences with trainees swimming ashore from where the ship was anchored (about 150 yards out). After everyone reached the beach, each watch headed inland to cross the island, back to Mansion House Bay, a distance of about three nautical miles. After arrival at Mansion House Bay we were taken aboard the ship.

12.30 p.m. — Lunch.

2.15 — Instruction in small boat sailing and practice at small boat sailing.

3.00 — Shore leave.

5.00 — Shore leave ends, everyone is back on board.

6.05 — Instruction on new watch positions — foredeck for red watch.

6.30 — Tea.

9.15 — To bed and lights out.

Saturday: At 5.00 a.m. we set sail for Coromandel Peninsula. This was the longest leg of the entire voyage and due to light winds it took us 11 hours to sail 38 nautical miles, an average speed of 3-4 knots.

Sunday: The 5th day of the voyage was designated Sports Day. The sports were held on an island at the entrance of Coromandel Harbour. Unfortunately halfway through the sports the "Spirit" dragged anchor so the sports were abandoned. A trainee was taken to Coromandel hospital with a broken finger. This was the first accident of the voyage, other than one of the toilets becoming blocked.

Monday: We took our first trip ashore on Coromandel Peninsula and went to see the town of Coromandel. In the afternoon we re-embarked and set sail for Waiheke Island. This was the first time we had sailed any long distance without using the "Squares".

Tuesday: Was spent in Onetangi Bay, Waiheke Island, where we had our rowing and sailing races with the ships dinghies. This was the day when "Red Watch" showed its true colours. Red Watch came second in the rowing and won the sailing outright by winning every race.

Wednesday— Sailed to Tiritiri Matangi Island to look at the lighthouse there. It has the most powerful light in the Southern Hemisphere, producing a light of 11 million candle power. On Wednesday night we went for our night sail from Tiritiri Island to Motuihe Island which is situated at the entrance of Auckland Harbour. The night sail provided us with a spectacular sight of Auckland lights, stretching for miles on both sides of the harbour.

Thursday: We sailed into Auckland Harbour and under the harbour bridge in full sail. In the afternoon, a Trustee from the "Spirit of Adventure Trust" was taken on board. Following this we went for our last sail and tacked out of Auckland Harbour, back to Motuihe Island. That night all the trainees received a certificate saying that they had taken part in voyage 29.

Friday: Birthed at Marsden Wharf, where trainees prepared to leave the "Spirit of Adventure" for home.

SCINDE HOUSE NOTES FOR 1975

This year, as in the past, the high standards associated with Scinde House have been maintained although numbers in the House totalled 150 (approximately one-fifth of the school role).

Scinde House started the year well by winning the Tabloid Swimming Sports

at school, but in the final at the Olympic Pool came third, although it managed to win three of the four house relay events.

Soon after the swimming competitions came the Tabloid Athletic Sports which we again won due to an outstanding effort by our Intermediates. McLean Park was the venue for the finals and, although points were closer than in past years, Scinde House came out on top with the added distinction of having the Senior Champ. and non-champ. winners in our ranks, P. Catley and L. Buchanan, respectively.

Nine Scinde House members were selected to represent the school at this sports meeting, including C. Sutton who captained the team.

Scinde House has been well represented in many of the school sporting and cultural organisations. The hostel provided six members for the 1st XV — Ian Kennedy (Captain), Gary Collins (vice-capt.), Rob Fraser, Cass Tangaere, Brent Mugeridge and Henry Tahau. In addition to this there was a strong representation in the 2nd XV. Although cricket has never been strong in the house we provided three members of the 1st XI — Ian Kennedy, Don Harper and Carl Strickland. In hockey Peter Catley, Wayne Steele and Robert Yeoman played for the 1st XI. We were also represented in basketball by Louis Buchanan (captain) and Michael Dunn. Tennis representation in the senior team was outstanding with Gary



SCINDE HOUSE XV

Front Row: C. Strickland, B. W. Mugeridge, R. Fraser, I. Kennedy (capt.), G. Collins (v.c.), C. Tangaere, P. Forde.
 Second Row: B. Percival, C. Sutton, B. Moffat, S. Eliot, P. McDougal, N. Crosse, M. Cotter, Mr N. Smith (coach).
 Top Row: F. McGurk, R. Gordon, M. Whittle, J. Comrie, D. Harper, T. Morton, P. Taunoa.

Collins (captain), Brent Muggeridge, Murray Rope and Bruce Muggeridge comprising four of the seven players.

Once more the hostel has been blessed with the services of Miss Turnbull and Miss Cousins. However, Miss Cousins left at the end of the first term after eight devoted years — we were very sorry to see her go. At this time Mrs Johnstone joined the ranks as sub matron.

At the beginning of the year we welcomed back four of last year's housemasters: Messrs Smith, Rankin (Tuck Shop monopolist), Ellis and Walker. These four were joined by Mr Wakefield. However, Mr Walker left at the end of the second term and was replaced by Mr Douglas. It should go without saying that the duties of the matron and her assistants and of the housemasters are very necessary and appreciated by all.

As this is my last year in this august house, I hope that in the future the high standards of achievement and success can be maintained in the true Scinde House spirit.

I. KENNEDY.

DRAMA CLUB NOTES

This year the Drama Club can be reasonably proud of itself. Under the skilful direction of Mr Atkinson, a play was entered in the New Zealand Theatre Federation One Act Play Competition. The play was "The Sore-Footed Man" by James K. Baxter. It was entered in the Secondary School section, against Napier Girls' High School. The competition was held at Group Theatre in Hastings and judged by Mr George Webby, the Director of the New Zealand Drama School. Although there was only one other entrant in the section, Boy's High put on an excellent show. The players were complimented on their concentration and performance. Full credit must go to Mr Atkinson and the actors who took part. Kevin and Peter Callinicos, who had never acted before, both put on "sterling" performances. John Loughlin and Steven Church both handled their parts with confidence. Special thanks must go to Diana Caird who defected from Girls' High to take the only female part. We must not forget to thank Mrs Caird for doing costumes, the make-up mothers, and Mr Caird for filling in.

An evening of One-act plays was presented before the Competition and this was well received by the select audience. Special praise must go to Frank Walker for his production of "The Crimson Coconut".

I would like to thank Steven Bannister and Richard Hellyer for their help in running the Club during the year. It has been a very interesting and rewarding year in the Drama Club and this is due mainly to Mr Atkinson. The rest of the credit must go to the boys themselves.

Before I close the notes, I must mention that I attended the week long Drama School held in the August holidays at Cambridge. I recommend the School to anyone who is remotely interested in Drama.

I would like to see the time allotted to the Club period on Wednesdays extended to at least an hour so that we can really get into it.

PETER CROSS.

CONFESSIONS OF AN UNDERGROUND DEBATING TEAM

In 1972 the school celebrated its centennial year. Everybody was busy; so busy, in fact, that no one noticed that an elite bunch of third-formers, under the competent tutorship of such lads as Lloyd Davis and Ian Leggit, were fast becoming experts in the fast-moving, spine-chilling and lethal art of public speaking (sometimes called Kung Fu or in English, "How to make people impotent with a fast-flying, double-footed, triple somersault, double cartwheel kick").

The unit was spear-headed — that is spare-headed — by maniacs Simon Woodhouse, Brendon Whiteman and Peter Bull.

At the end of 1972 we were ready to take over the world. Yes. No one expects an Underground Debating Team. But we decided to start with Napier Girls' High.

It was a tough fight but the U.D.T. came out on top. We didn't even use our secret weapon (force of 6 A-Bombs) the word — "discipline". Mainly because we were worried about contamination from the fall-out.

1973 for the U.D.T. started with a bang. Then in March we began debating. First at Napier Girls' High to quash the recent women's lib. uprising. Success came quickly. The others came later. Then it was Hastings Girls' High, then Palmerston North Boys' High(?) but it took the local Sacred Heart team to stop this rampage. (They said "NO".) Not even our secret weapon could help us. Our spirits were broken (drained, refilled and drained again).

And again in 1974 we met defeat. This time to a much strengthened Palmerston North Boys' High side.

But remember *Justum perficito Nihil Timeto* or don't drop litter.

P. J. BULL.



7th FORM

Front Row: K. Callinicos, S. Bannister, B. Fisher, M. H. Baker, M. Whittleston, W. Cavanagh, P. Callinicos, S. Okawa, G. Moore.

Second Row: R. Allen, G. Pidd, M. Green, M. Heath, P. Cross, C. McErlich, E. Cox, L. Buchanan, B. Riden, P. Bristow.

Top Row: M. Breen, G. Mannering, K. Jones, T. Foote, P. Gosling, R. Fitzgerald, I. Kennedy, G. Collins, R. Hellyer.

State Examination Results

School Certificate Results (Numbers in parentheses indicate subjects passed): Adams G. P. (2), Addis D. F. (1), Agnew J. L. (1), Allan G. M. (2), Allen M. (5), Andersen J. H. (2), Anderson M. W. (1), Andrews K. C. (1), Ansell K. D. (3), Aplin R. J. (4), Aranui T. R. (3), Armitage P. J. (3), Arnold A. T. (6), Baker H. C. (5), Baker K. T. A. (1), Barker S. J. (3), Barrett G. L. (4), Barron B. G. (5), Bartholomew P. S. (3), Bedford K. M. (2), Bell, B. J. (4), Bell G. C. (4), Bloor, P. J. (3), Bradshaw A. G. (1), Buckendahl K. D. (1), Bull, P. J. (6), Bullock R. E. (4), Cadman M. J. (5), Catley P. (5), Chadwick F. R. (3), Chandler C. A. (4), Cheer K. R. J. (4), Clark, T. R. (3), Claudatos A. V. (1), Clements G. T. (4), Coates M. J. (4), Coker M. B. (6), Cooper G. D. (6), Cornwall, A. E. (3), Costello, A. G. (4), Cotterell R. J. (4), Cowan J. R. (1), Cowley, A. J. (5), Coyle, J. P. (3), Crabtree S. T. (5), Davidson B. F. (1), Dennis A. B. (3), Devine, M. J. (1), Dockary, A. T. (4), Dooney, D. E. (1), Double, A. J. (5), Earnshaw N. R. (3), Eddy S. R. (4), Elliott S. E. (1), Faloon T. G. A. (3), Farquhar A. R. (4), Fidanis N. C. (1), Flett, P. G. (2), Fox S. T. (3), Fraser, K. L. (2), Gardiner, P. H. (2), Gilvray, G. E. (1), Godwin, J. R. (5), Green, R. A. (3), Hallett T. J. (2), Halse B. N. (6), Handley T. C. (2), Hanley P. A. (1), Harris, P. J. (3), Hatfield A. R. (6), Higgs N. D. (2), Hiha H. S. (5), Hollywood G. (1), Hoskins R. O. (2), Houston M. (4), Hoy M. A. (3), Hoy R. A. (5), Johnstone K. L. (6), Jones C. D. (1), Kellett M. J. (2), Kelliher P. D. (5), Kelsen S. S. C. (3), Kersey G. A. (4), Knight L. P. (2), Lawlor D. C. (1), Leary M. A. (2), Lee B. R. (5), Lennox A. G. (4), Loughlin J. J. (6), Lynch M. R. (6), McCormick, B. D. (1), McCutcheon P. I. (4), McGirr G. F. (3), McIntyre W. D. (5), McIvor R. M. (5), McKenzie, G. J. (4), McLennan G. W. (5), McLeod C. E. L. (2), MacMillan, C. K. (2), Martin, R. C. (4), Melbourne M. (4), Miller M. W. (2), Mills S. G. (3), Morrell P. D. (3), Mist W. D. (4), Nielsen J. A. (3), Nixon S. B. (2), O'Leary N. P. (3), Pedersen M. R. (1), Pell S. N. (5), Percival B. S. (6), Perry M. J. (2), Philpott N. L. (6), Polly N. J. (2), Porter M. W. (3), Prebble M. R. (1), Prior K. A. (4), Reardon T. J. K. (4), Reid S. W. (5), Reynolds R. J. (5), Richardson K. J. (3), Ries L. A. (1), Robotom D. J. (5), Rogers, R. A. (2), Rolls W. R. (6), Ruru R. (1), Sayer I. C. (2), Schroder G. W. (4), Scott G. A. (5), Smith A. W. J. (4), Smith C. F. (4), Steele W. P. (4), Street A. C. (2), Stuart R. (1), Symons J. G. (5), Tahau H. TeH. (4), Tawhai R. (2), Tester M. A. (2), Temple H. P. (3), Thomsen H. A. (4), Turvey B. S. (1), Walker A. J. (1), Walker B. C. (6), Wallis G. P. (2), West G. R. (5), Whiteman B. N. (5), Williams R. D. (3), Woodhouse S. O. (5), Yeoman T. J. (4), Young A. (3), Parker D. L. (5), Coates K. J. (1), Gempton B. J. (6), Hansson G. J. (3), Cave L. R. (5), Harrison C. T. (5), Jimmieson R. C. (5), Ball M. P. (4), Gates W. F. (1), Arnold A. J. (1), Atkinson T. (1), Bourgeois W. M.

(2), Challis B. R. (2), Forde P. D. (1), Fitzgerald R. W. (1), Fraser R. S. (2), Hunt B. T. (1), Lindsay G. D. (1), McGurk J. R. (1), Millard, W. G. (3), McLeod K. D. (2), McDonald, R. R. (1), Proctor G. F. (?), Sutton C. W. O. (1), Taylor K. I. (3), Heavey B. G. (1).

University Entrance: Allen R. B., Baker M. H., Bannister S. M., Beaton J. H., Bird D. G., Borrie S. J., Breen M. G., Bristow P., Brown P. D., Callinicos K. S., Callinicos P. J., Cavanagh W. D., Clifton P. C., Collins G. S., Cormack P. A., Cox E. D., Cross P. A., Danks R. B., Eastwood P. F., Fisher B., Gosling P. E., Green M. G., Heath M. C., Hellyer R. L., Hill J. G., Jones K. W., Kenah L. J., Kennedy I. R., Kohere I. S., Lafferty L. P. F., Leslie B. T., Lindsay G. D., McErlich C. A., Mannerling G. A., Marsden J. F., Moore G., Muggeridge S. N., Okawa S., Pearson D. W., Pidd G. W., Proctor G. F., Riden B. A., Severinsen G. R., Simmons M. J., Smith N. W., Wallis S. J., White G. B., Whittleston M.

A Bursaries: Double R. W., Du Four J. W., Kelliher K. J., Prebble R. G., Riden C. P., Sheppard L. J.

B Bursaries: Bramley A. P., Brian D. D., Caradus P. J., Dempsey C. J., Fraser D. J., Gray B. L., McAuley P. A., McConnochie M., McTague R. P.

Scholarship: Fleischl P. C., Hazell P. L.

SCHOOL ROLL

* Indicates left during the year.

FORM 7: Mr McCaw; Allen R. V., Baker M. H., Bannister S. M., *Bell M. G., Breen M. G., Bristow P., Buchanan L. L., Callinicos K. S., Callinicos P. J., Cavanagh W. D., Collins G. S., Cox E. D., *Cross P. A. J., Fisher B. P., Fitzgerald R. W., Foote T. H., Gosling P. E., Green M. G., Heath M. C., Hellyer R. L., *Ito Y., Jones K. W., Kennedy I. R., *Leslie B. T., MacErlich C. A., Mannerling G. A., Moore G. W., Okawa S., Pidd G. W., *Proctor G. F., Riden B. A., Severinsen G. R., *Wallis S. J., Whittleston M.

FORM 6A: Mr Curham; Allen M., Andersen J. H., Arnold A. T., *Ball M. P., Barker S. J., *Bell B. J., Cadman M. J., Coker M. B., Cooper G. D., Double A. J., Earnshaw N. R., Hallett T. J., Hiha H. S., Johnstone K. L., Lee B. R., Loughlin J. J., Lynch M. R., McGirr G. F., *Martin R. C., Symons J. G., Temple H. P., Walker B. C., Woodhouse S. O., *Yeoman T. J.

FORM 6B: Miss Schon; Atkinson T., Brownlie M. W., Bullock N. I., Catley P., Clark T. R., Cleaver G. V., Cotterell R. J., Dockary A. T., *Faulkner J. R., Forde P. D., Fraser R. S., Gempton B. J., Hall N. J., Hatfield A. R., Heavey B. G., Hunt B. I., Kelliher P. D., Northe G. E., Percival B. S., Rolls W. R., *Sinton M. A., Skinner W. J. W., Sutton C. W. O., Tangaere C., Taylor K. I., Whiteman B. E., Smith O. C.

FORM 6C: Mr Beuth; Ansell K. D., Baker H. C., Barrett G. I., Bell G. C., Bull P. J., Chandler C. A., Costello A. G., Farquhar A. R., Fox S. T., Green R. A., Hansson G. J., *Harris P. J., Harrison C. T., Kersey G. A., McIvor R. M.,

- McLennan G. W., *MacMillan C. K., Melbourne M., Robottom D. J., Schroder G. W., Scott G. A., Steele W. P., Tester M. A., *Bartholomew P. S., *Chadwick, F. R., *Houston M., *Rogers R. A.
- FORM 6D:** Mr O'Connor; *Aranui T. R., Barron B. G., Bullock R. E., Cave L. R., *Cornwall A. E., Cowley A. J., Coyle J. P., *Crabtree S. T., Dennis A. B., Eddy S. R., Godwin J. R., *Handley T. C., Higgs N. D., Hoskins R. O., Hoy R. A., Jimmieson R. C., McIntyre W. D., *McKenzie G. J., Morrell P. D., Parker D. L., Prior K. A., Reynolds R. J., Smith A. W. J., Smith C. F., *Tahau H. TeH., Thomsen H. A., *West G. R., *Young, A.
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