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EDITORIAL

Who reads editorials anyway? Well this time I hope a few more students and teachers do, because it is you, not I, who have to come back to school next year.

If any changes are going to be made, it is you, the future seniors, who have to get up and make them.

But why should you? Why bother about that boring institution you have been made to attend since you have been old enough to dislike the Establishment?

To many of you, the most exciting part of your day is trying to get out of school without being caught.

Does the school offer enough to its pupils? Sure, we have nice new buildings, good sports facilities, a fairly low pupil-teacher ratio, but is that enough?

For an old traditional school, by New Zealand standards, isn't there just something missing? What has happened to the old school spirit? Is it just becoming a cliché to describe the great way school used to be? Can it, or should I say, the lack of it, be due to apathy of the seniors, or maybe of the staff, or maybe it is just a happening of the times. One must admit, compared to the past, secondary school to many boys is a minor part of their lives. There is so much more to offer these days in the way of interest outside the school.

This can be seen in the decreasing number of boys playing sport and getting involved in other school activities.

Are pupils more aware and independent now, and can they see that there is a lot more offered outside the old recognised path of getting UE and going off to university?

Does the school prepare you enough for this rapidly-moving outside world?

Is the school doing more harm than good segregating the sexes during such an important part of maturing? Surely in this age of equality there has to be a complete understanding and co-operation between the sexes. Is this mutual understanding being cultivated at our school?

I must admit, some drastic changes are being made in the school. Our revolutionary senior studies block, for example, is definitely an added incentive to reach the seventh form. But, as I can't stress enough, isn't it the attitudes towards education in our school which must be changed?

From what you have read so far you might think that I am just another armchair critic. But my aim in writing the editorial was to make you think. Ask yourself these questions, maybe you are one of those rapidly disappearing students who have that drive to make changes. As I said before, it is you, not I, who are coming back next year.

J. Melhuish
Head Prefect



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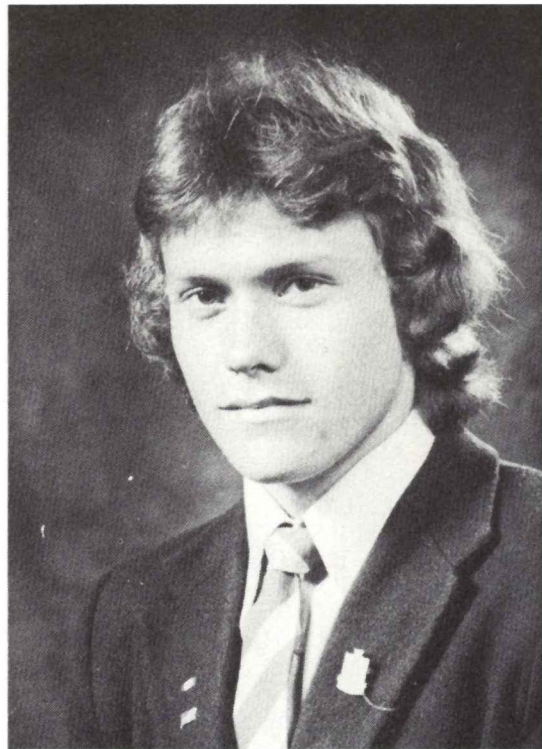
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HEAD PREFECT 1978 John Melhuish

ANNUAL REPORT 1977

Mr Chairman, your Worship the Mayor, Mr Christie, Mr and Mrs Revell, invited guests, ladies and gentlemen. In a year notable in part for the settling in of a new headmaster the basic policy has been one of maintaining the general standards and traditions of a successful old established school. At the same time the maintenance of these basic traditions and standards of achievement does provide a framework within which soundly based innovation is possible without loss of security for pupils or loss of defined aims for the staff.

This has been a year in which a number of staff changes have occurred. Mr R. Left resigned early in the year to take part in a commercial venture. Later in the year the staff was sorry to farewell Mrs A. Ryan, Mr F. Twyford and Mr R. Hewitt. Two left the teaching service while Mr Hewitt took a teaching position in Australia. Further staff changes occurred with the resignations of Mr S. Kyle and Mr D. Cameron who took positions in the primary service. The fact that five staff members left for jobs in commerce, overseas and the primary service should not I believe go unmentioned as their departures were closely related to the increased pressures under which teachers work. Reluctant learners and pupils who are already major social problems take a disproportionate amount of a teacher's time and energy leaving less for the work of enabling pupils to learn. This is costly in terms of time and money in a society where in spite of economic recession there remains a real demand for people with skills and educational qualifications. While the school is sorry to lose the services of departing staff we have been fortunate in attracting well qualified and experienced teachers to take their places. Mr C. McLean joined the staff in February as master in charge of reading development. This new approach has already achieved some success for pupils requiring this assistance. Mrs G. Wilkshire was appointed as teacher responsible for Art while Mr I. Bruce and Mr S. Connew took responsibility for music in the school in Term III. Mr A. Collins and Mr A. Crayton brought experience and expertise to the vacant technical positions. We welcome these new staff members as well as the new appointments for 1978, Mr D. Apperley and Mr K. Turner.

The assistance of part time and relieving teachers has also been appreciated during the year. We are sorry to lose the services of Mr E. Robinson, both in the school and in the hostel: also Mr D. Witt who relieved during the absence of Mr McCaw on a Woolf Fisher Award and during his secondment to the Department of Education. The death of Mr E. J. Insull, part-time teacher of senior accounting was a shock to the school late in Term III. Mr Insull in his short time with us won the respect and goodwill of staff and pupils. The sympathy of the school has been extended to Mrs Insull.

Finally at the end of the year we farewell two senior staff members. Mrs A. Sheppard came to the school in 1969 to relieve for a few weeks but took a permanent appointment which extended beyond eight years. Mrs Sheppard's skill in the classroom, her concern for the welfare of the boys and her considerable influence in establishing high standards of courtesy and behaviour will be greatly missed. Mr M. Atkinson came to this school in 1975 as an experienced Head of the English Department. In his three years he has maintained the high standards associated with the English Department of the school. He has gained the respect of staff and pupils for his standards of academic attainment as well as for his work in ensuring a realistic approach to the teaching of English for all boys. His assistance with the magazine, with drama and sporting activities will also be missed. We thank these two senior staff members for their efforts over the years and wish them well in their retirement.

Internal assessment of School Certificate subjects has operated this year for the first time. This has involved extra work for the staff although valuable experience has been gained. Above all has been the need to ensure that no boy is disadvantaged by the introduction of internal assessment at School Certificate level. It is to be hoped that greater freedom to introduce courses suited to both academic and non-academic pupils will follow and that real benefits will result from a more realistic assessment based on work throughout the year, including a final examination which carries 45 per cent of the final award.

This ensures that boys still gain the experience of sitting a three hour examination. The operation of internal assessment will be reviewed and evaluated in the light of experience gained.

Recent years have seen considerable changes in the curriculum offered in secondary schools. It can be argued that there is now a need for consolidation and evaluation of these changes to enable staff to adapt theoretical innovation to the realities of the classroom.

Changes planned for next year are mainly changes in organisation. Boys in Forms 3 and 4 will have the opportunity to select three options from a total of six options in Form 3 and nine options in Form 4. It is intended that this will enable pupils to experience a range of optional subjects before selecting more specialised courses in their third year. One new subject, Maori Studies, will be offered next year as an option in Forms 3 and 4.

The range of school activities operating through the year is considerable. Highlights include the 1st Rugby XV visit to Sydney schools; the 1st XV participation in the Palmerston North Boys' High School Jubilee tournament; the gaining of a first place by the Pipe Band in the Hawke's Bay Miniature Pipe Band contest; the participation for the first time of the Athletics team in the inter-Collegiate Meeting against Wellington College, Wanganui Collegiate and Hutt Valley Memorial High School; the inaugural colts rugby fixture against Wellington College for the Kelvin Wright Memorial Trophy; the Drama Club's production of "The Real Inspector Hound" and the success of the two musical entries in the Bank of New South Wales Hawke's Bay Music Contest in gaining a first place in one section and second place in the other. Mention should also be made of the phasing in over two years of a changed summer uniform, and of the extension of the senior uniform to apply to both Form 6 and Form 7.

An area of concern during the year has been the tendency for a comparatively large number of boys to leave as soon as a job becomes available. Unfortunately many have left without completing any course or qualification useful in seeking employment in the future. It is important for school leavers to realise that in a more competitive world for jobs some qualifications or skill is necessary. No longer can they depart with the expectation that society owes them a job. They must in turn have some skill or training to offer in order to take their place in society.

Scinde House remains an important and integral part of the school. This year responsibility for the supervision of boarders has been shared by four staff members, all of whom live on the grounds. These staff members assisted by the Matron have improved the quality of supervision and professional leadership within Scinde House. Mr P. Rankin was appointed Senior Housemaster and next year takes the position of Hostel Manager leaving the Headmaster responsible for hostel policy. It is anticipated that this will form an administrative base for the future development of the boarding side of the school and assist in enabling it to fulfil its role in providing satisfactory facilities for boys who have to board in order to attend a multi-course secondary school. It is to be hoped that the Department of Education will continue to assist the school in this role by providing up-dated accommodation in the near future.

The year has seen planning for future changes in the agriculture course and in the use of school farm. Enrolments for the Form 3 agriculture course next year are high. This means the course must aim to cater not only for boys who wish to follow a career in practical farming but also boys who wish to follow a range of other courses, particularly those with a scientific bias. In this context the adjacent 27 acres of the farm will become a teaching resource as well as a facility enabling boys to gain some experience in the principles of practical farming. Already this area of the farm has seen some changes, including the planting of shelter belts, the building of sheep yards beside the woolshed, the provision of new fencing and the clearing of rubble and old buildings. It is pleasing to know that we have the support of the Department of Education in this development, particularly with the provision of a special time allowance for agriculture masters to spend on planning and preparations associated with the course. Finally it was encouraging to receive ministerial approval for the Form 5 Agricultural Engineering course to become an official School

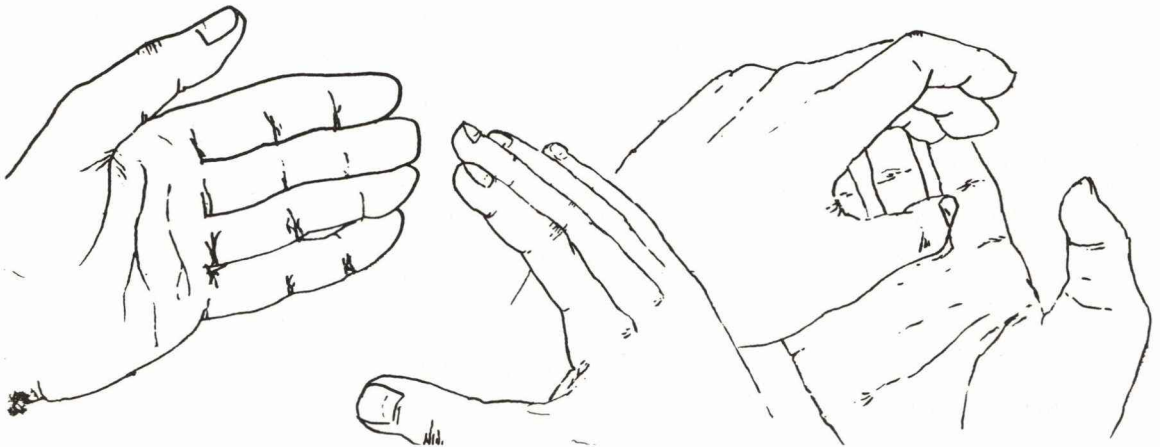
Certificate subject in 1978. This recognition of an effective and useful course is well warranted.

With the main school buildings completed emphasis can now shift to the development of the grounds. This year has seen progress in several areas. The Chambers Street frontage has been improved with the provision of a new gateway and fencing. Provision has also been made for the planting of trees and shrubs along this boundary. The Te Awa driveway has been planted during the year from a grant made available by the Department of Education and a generous donation from one of our retiring staff members, Mrs Sheppard. The project was also made possible by the assistance of Mr P. Riden, Mr J. Bilkie and Miss L. Prebensen in establishing a suitable planting programme, as well as by the ready and willing assistance of the Parents' League, staff and pupils. The planting of hundreds of shrubs on the morning of Saturday, August 6, along the driveway and along the school farm boundary was a considerable achievement. Other improvements during the year have included the re-roofing of the Technical Block; the provision of a concrete area in front of the Cafeteria with a connecting driveway; the remodelling of two laboratories to cater for advanced work in chemistry and physics; the provision of new chairs for the stage and considerable alleviation of an acoustics problem between two rooms in N Block. Detailed planning has also commenced for the provision of a pavilion and raised seating adjacent to what will become the main sports field. This will provide a most valuable asset for the school.

The achievements of the year would have been impossible without the support of a professionally competent, conscientious and at times necessarily tolerant staff. The school is I believe well served in this regard in professional, ancillary and administrative staff. Apart from normal class duties, the readiness of staff to undertake what in some educational quarters are seen as extra duties must not be underestimated. Involvement in Saturday sports, in drama and musical activities, in assisting with the development of grounds and maintenance of buildings, attendance at school socials are typical of the type of interests and activities which enable a school to offer an enriched education extending beyond the classroom. Finally my thanks to my Deputy Principal and Senior Master who carried the administrative burden of the school during my study tour in Australia: to the Parents' League who played such a valuable and supportive role in the school, to Miss H. Miller and the officers of the Department of Education for their support during the year: to the Old Boys' Association for their interest and support and Mr Chairman to Board members for their willingness, time and effort in assisting the welfare of staff and pupils of this school.

B. R. Davie, Headmaster

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SCHOOL DAIRY 1978

JANUARY

- 30 Staff meeting
- 31 Term 1 begins

FEBRUARY

- 3 Tabloid Swimming Sports
- 6 Waitangi Day
- 10 Swimming Championships
- 22 Tabloid Athletics
- 23 Teaching Staff absent

MARCH

- 1 Work Day
- 5 School Service at Cathedral
- 6 Tennis v Palmerston Nth BHS
- 7 Intercollegiate Athletics
- 10 School Press first publication
- 11 Athletic Championships at School
- 16 Annual Meeting Parents' League
- 17 Junior School Social at GHS
- 18 Inter-secondary School Athletics
- 20 Cricket v Palmerston Nth BHS
- 24 Good Friday
- 27 Easter Monday
- 28 Holiday

APRIL

- 7 Senior Social at GHS
- 12 Form photographs
- 19 Armed Services visit
- 20 Massey Liaison Officer's visit
- 24 School Anzac Service
- 25 Anzac Day
- 28 Form 5 Geography trip

MAY

- 2 Main field resown
- 3 School Concert
- 5 Term 1 ends
- 22 Term 2 begins
- 24 NZ Brass Quintet Concert

JUNE

- 5 Queen's Birthday
- 8 Form 6 and 7 Exams begin
- 9 Form 7 History seminar
- HB Chamber Music Contest
- 16 Form 6 and 7 to Municipal Theatre for Vice-Regal reception
- 23 Junior Social at BHS
- 24 NZ Secondary Schools Cross-Country at Timaru
- 27 St Paul's Collegiate visit

JULY

- 5 Rugby, Hockey, Soccer v Gisborne BHS
- 7 Form 3 - 7 reports
- 10 Mid-term exeat
- 12 Rugby v Hastings BHS
- 13 Report Evening
- 17 Outdoor Pursuits Week
- 20 Form 7 Dinner
- 21 Form 6 History seminar
- 22 Wellington Branch OB Assn Ann Mtg
- 26 Rugby, Hockey, Soccer v Wairarapa College
- 31 Otaki Scholar, David Johnson, arrives.
Royal Overseas League Public Speaking

AUGUST

- 3 Palmerston North Invasion
- 4 Senior Social at BHS
- 6 Music Tour to Wellington departs
- 9 Scinde v Lindisfarne
- 14 Rugby v Rongotai
- 15 Arts Festival begins two nights
- 18 Term 2 ends

SEPTEMBER

- 11 Term 3 begins
Barn destroyed by fire
- 19 "Annie Get Your Gun" begins three nights
- 20 School Cross Country
Form 4 Parents' Evening
- 25 Form 5 and 6 Ag Trip to Massey
- 28 Form 6 Exams begin
- 30 Inter-secondary Schools Cross Country

OCTOBER

- 5 Parents 1979 new entrants visit
- 13 Girls' High School Ball
- 19 Show Day
- 20 Exeat
- 23 Labour Day
- 25 Form 7 Exams begin

NOVEMBER

- 1 Cricket, Tennis v Hastings BHS
- 6 Junior Prizegiving
- 10 University Scholarship Exams begin
- 15 UE Accrediting announced
- 17 Old Boys' Assn AGM and Dinner
- 20 UE Examinations begin
Forms 3, 4, 5 exams begin
- 29 Cricket, Tennis, Softball v Central HB

DECEMBER

- 1 Prizegiving
- 8 Term 3 ends

STAFF NOTES

No one has left the permanent staff during the year, but 1978 has been unusual in that some teachers have been absent for lengthy periods of time. Three men have been on sick leave; Mr O'Connor was absent for the whole of term one, Mr Young for part of term one and all of term two, Mr Caradus for the greater part of term two. In term one Mr C. Smith was on secondment to the Inspectorate, and Mr Lloyd was at Turangi for six weeks on an instructors' course for outdoor education.

Fortunately we were able to obtain relieving teachers and at no time were we understaffed. In the absence of Mr O'Connor and Mr Caradus, Mr McCaw was acting Senior Master and then acting Deputy Headmaster.

In February we were pleased to welcome six new members of staff. Mr D. Apperley took up his appointment as head of the Music Department; Mr C. Brooks, an old boy, came to teach Mathematics and Physics; Miss C. Laurs to teach English; Mr K. Turner to teach Maori Studies, English and Social Studies; Mr J. Laughton to teach Farm Engineering; Mrs G. White to teach Accountancy and Economic Studies. At the beginning of term two Mr R. Stewart joined us to teach Science, Mathematics, Social Studies, and English. We hope that all these people enjoy working in the school.

In-Service courses now crop up with astonishing regularity. To enable teachers to attend these and to cope with absences due to sickness we have been fortunate in being able to call on an experienced corps of relieving teachers. We acknowledge with thanks the work of: Mrs A. McLeod, Mrs H. Bloomer, Mrs E. Smith, Mrs C. de Castro, Mrs P. Davis, Mrs I. Barton, Mrs C. Scott, Mr D. Revell, Mr I. Dodds, and Mr P. Riden.

At the time of writing we are aware of two impending departures. Mr A. Smeaton is leaving to travel overseas, especially to Australia and Europe. In the three years he has been with us, Mr Smeaton has specialised in teaching agricultural subjects. Working with Mr McIntosh he has been responsible for a re-organisation of the farmlet when the larger farm unit passed out of school hands. Mr Smeaton also took over the running of the shearing course. He has been a Hostel master, has coached rugby, and is a man with other interests which include bowls, pottery, music, and tramping. He has made his mark as a teacher in our school and we are sorry to lose him.

Mr Connew came to us as a relieving teacher in the third term of 1977. A talented musician, he has taught Music, English and Social Studies. He has recently married and our best wishes go to him and Mrs Connew for their future happiness.

Despite emergencies arising from absences we seem to have come through 1978 surprisingly well. Present indications are that we shall begin next year fully staffed.

FROM THE HEADMASTER

On reviewing the year, topics which come readily to mind are the innovations for Form 7, the introduction of a subject option system in the junior school and the progress made in musical and other cultural activities during the year. Any progress depends on the professional dedication of staff who willingly give up time and weekends, evenings and after school to foster and encourage the educational development of boys in the school. The support of staff has been outstanding whether it be on the sports field, in the hostel, on the farmlet, at senior socials or at the Arts Festival.

Staffing within the school has not been easy with the absence in Term I of Mr B. G. O'Connor on sick leave, of Mr C. F. Smith as an adviser to the Department of Education and of Mr J. E. Lloyd who was selected for attendance at the Outdoor Pursuits Centre,

Turangi. No doubt the school will gain from the experience of Mr Smith and Mr Lloyd during these months. At the same time Mr J. W. E. Young was absent for the first two terms which left a gap in his specialist field. The school was fortunate in having the services available of able young relieving teachers to fill this gap. A further shock was received when Mr J. N. Caradus went off on sick leave early in Term II, an absence which extended throughout the term. While disruptions were inevitable with the absence of senior staff, it is noted with some relief however that the staffing generally in the school remained stable, with no resignations recorded during the school year.

The options system is now established in Form 3 and Form 4 and will next year be extended to include Art and German. Good progress has been made by the new options of Maori Studies and Economic Studies and by the up-dated Agricultural option. This year Form 7 students were given the opportunity to opt-out of those subjects by mid March which they found unsuited to their career aims or to their particular ability. At the same time senior students were then expected to make significant progress in subjects which they retained after this date. The standard of academic achievement in Form 7 has this year been particularly commendable.

A further change in Form 7 affected the prefect system. All members of Form 7 became responsible for assisting in the enforcement of school rules. At the same time all members had the opportunity to carry real responsibility in the school as members of various committees. Each prefect was a convener of one of these committees and so all members of Form 7, and prefects, worked together in sharing some responsibility for school activities. The system generally has worked well and shows promise for the future.

The year has seen the sale of the greater part of the farm and the setting up of a 17 hectare farmlet owned by the Board and placed under the direct authority of the school. The Agricultural course is therefore safeguarded for the future and does not depend on leasehold land. At the same time the farm can now be used for a wider range of activities. While Agriculture remains the main function of the farmlet, Geography, Social Studies, Biology, Science and Physical Education classes also use this valuable asset. Here again there is considerable promise of future development in the positive use of the farm for the educational welfare of all pupils in the school.

Cultural activities have made progress during the year. Music has been given a real lift both in assembly singing and in the involvement of more boys in the orchestra and pipe band. A promising beginning has also been made with a brass band. Features reflecting the growth of music in the school have been the tour to Wellington schools, and the Arts Festival at the end of the 2nd term. At the same time the recently-formed Gymnastics and Maori Culture Clubs have made good progress along with the establishment of a Duke of Edinburgh award scheme incorporated into the electives programme. Debating is also a strong activity in the school with continued success achieved by the various debating teams.

Sports involvement remains high with one of the highlights being the invasion by Palmerston North Boys' High School who brought close to 900 boys to participate in a wide range of activities. The 1st Rugby, Hockey, Soccer and Cricket teams have had their share of success with Tennis in particular again having a successful season. Notable during the year has been the growth of Basketball which is now a major sport and a successful one as the team showed in gaining a victory over Palmerston North. Athletics continues to grow, stimulated by the Quadrangular Athletics meeting in March as well as the Hawke's Bay Secondary Schools' meeting which was this year held on our own grounds.

It is pleasing to report a rising roll in Scinde House. This is undoubtedly associated with the professional work and competence of the housemasters involved. Scinde House is well served by its housemasters who also play an influential role in the school. The loss of Miss Turnbull during the year left a real gap but one which is being filled as the new matron, Miss H. Cook, settles in. While buildings are never more important than people there is no doubt that the work of the staff on behalf of the boys of Scinde House would be greatly

enhanced by the provision of a new dormitory block. It is to be hoped that the effort and time spent with the Department of Education on this project will bring results in the coming year.

The year has seen further developments in the buildings and grounds of the school. The senior studies area which includes a common room, study and seminar rooms, will prove a valuable amenity for 7th Form students. The Chambers St frontage has been developed with a new gateway, carpark and planted shrubs along the boundary. Stage II of the tree planting programme has been completed with the planting of shrubs along the Te Awa Avenue boundary and along the farm boundary between the barn and woolshed. Finally, levelling and re-sowing of half the main playing field has been completed. This area will provide a first class sports field adjacent to the planned pavilion which will be a fitting centennial project once completed. It is intended that the pavilion will provide good seating on the adjacent stand and also social facilities for players, parents and friends of the school at the conclusion of sporting functions. This becomes particularly necessary with the loss of "the Barn" recreational area due to fire early in Term III.

The activities of the year can only be judged by the academic success, and by the involvement and achievement of boys in sporting and cultural activities. These are reflected by the tone and morale prevalent within the school. The year has seen some progress in this direction and it is to be hoped the framework exists for continued progress in the years ahead.

B. R. Davie Headmaster

THE SCHOOL CREST



THE SCHOOL CREST first appeared in the front of "The Scindian" in the April number of 1903. The magazine takes its name from Scinde Island, being the term applied to the hill portion of Napier, formerly called Gough's Hill, and known to the Maoris as Mata-rua-hou. The bay into which the little peninsula of seven hills projects was named by Captain Cook after Lord Hawke, one of the most famous English admirals. As the township was called Napier in honour of the hero of the Battle of Meanee in the Indian province of Scinde, it was a natural consequence to apply the name Scinde to the hill portion. Perhaps the most celebrated of those bearing the name of Napier were Baron Robert Napier of Magdala, John Napier, beloved of schoolboys by his invention of logarithms, otherwise Napier's bones or rods, Sir W. F. P. Napier, writer of the classic history of the "War in the Peninsula" in six volumes, Admiral Sir Charles Napier, and Sir Charles James Napier, who gave his name to our town.

The School crest is an adaptation of the coat-of-arms of the Napier family. Thus the supporters (a soldier and a falcon) and the other exterior ornaments (a castle with crossed spears, and a hand with wreath and motto "sans tache") have been dispensed with, while the baron's coronet and the central escutcheon have been retained, with the substitution of four stars for four roses on the first (dexter) quarter. The four stars, suggestive of the Southern Cross, are emblematic of the South, while the original tinctures, azure (horizontal lines) and argent (blank space), are represented now in the School Colours, blue and white. The virtues typified by these tinctures, loyalty and innocence or purity, are surely suitable and suggestive. The double border of two quarters of the escutcheon is filled in with fleur-de-lis, a mark of royal favour or relationship. The English roses in one quarter indicate a contact in peace and war between this Scottish family and the English. Furthermore, the crest depicts crescents (moons of today) probably indicative of past victories in Crusader times over the Saracens. And finally, the Cross of St. Andrew, or the Saltire, is depicted showing patriotism or pride of country, i.e. Scotland.

Any present or past pupil of the school who studies the School crest and endeavours to penetrate its meaning will surely regard it with pride and, it is hoped also strive to emulate its teaching.

The school motto, "Iustum perficito, nihil timeto," was used as the motto of the school magazine at its initial publication, and so came to be adopted for the school itself. It is not known who suggested it, nor does it appear to have a classical origin, but its meaning is commandingly simple and clear and is well in accord with the School crest.

There is a tradition that the word Napier is derived from "Nae Peer," meaning without a peer or equal.



PREFECTS 1978

Back: J. Dagg, A Mannering, P. Mather, C. Devine. Front: D. Bevin, R. Strawbridge, G. Sandtmann, J. Melhuish (Head), D. Kennedy (Deputy), D. Cowley. Absent: G. Cotterill

The 1978 prefects were: D. Bevin, G. Cotterill, D. Cowley, J. Dagg, D. Kennedy (Deputy), A. Mannering, P. Mather, J. Melhuish, (Head) G. Sandtmann, R. Strawbridge. C. Devine and G. Parker left during the year. This year saw the Prefects working more closely together with the 7th form, with whom the new 7th form study is shared.

The Prefects were well represented in sports teams throughout the school. G. Sandtmann (Captain), J. Dagg (Vice-captain), A. Mannering, D. Kennedy and C. Devine were members of the 1st XV. P. Mather, D. Bevin, G. Cotterill and D. Cowley were members of the 1st Soccer XI. J. Melhuish was captain of the 1st Hockey XI. J. Dagg, D. Kennedy, J. Melhuish and P. Mather were members of the 1st Cricket XI. D. Bevin and G. Cotterill were in the Senior Debating Team.

The Prefects this year organised two dances during the second term, and worked in conjunction with N.G.H.S. to produce several more. A successful 3rd and 4th form rugby competition was run.

I feel, towards the end of the year there was some shirking of duties (mostly by non-prefect 7th formers) and if the current prefect-7th form system is to succeed then more people will have to do their share of work.

All the Prefects thank Mr McCaw and Mr Caradus for their official and unofficial advice and for their genuine interest in the Prefect System.

We wish Prefects of the future the same enjoyment and successes that we have experienced this year. However, I would say; do not accept being a Prefect on the spur of the moment—it will mean you have a real say in things that affect you, but you will have extra responsibilities.

J.C.D.

50 YEARS AGO

Extracts from 1928 Scindian

NAPIER BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

HAWKE' BAY, N.Z.

CURRICULUM.

Course A (Professional or General Course)— English, Latin, French, History, Civics, Geography, Drawing, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Chemistry, Physics, Electricity, Physical and Cadet Drill.

Course B (Commercial Course)— English, French, History, Civics, Geography, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, Chemistry, Physics, Physical and Cadet Drill, Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Elementary Economics.

Course C (Agricultural and Industrial Course)— English, French, Civics, Geography, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, Chemistry, Physics, Natural Science, Physical and Cadet Drill, Bookkeeping, Drawing, Woodwork, Agricultural and Dairy Science, Practical Agriculture, Metalwork, Elementary Afforestation.

NOTES ON THE COURSES.

Course A (General)— Should be taken by those wishing to study for Medicine, Law, the Church, Dentistry, Primary and Secondary School Teaching, University Scholarships, Public Service, Engineering, Surveying, etc.

Course B (Commercial)— Prepares Pupils for Public Service Entrance, the Accountants' Preliminary and Matriculation Examinations, and for Commercial life.

A Fee is charged for use of Typewriters.

Course C (Agricultural and Industrial Course)—

IMPORTANT.—A slight alteration has been made in the Agricultural Course, of which we are making a special fea-

ture. French has been added to enable boys to matriculate if they so desire. In fact, it is advisable that they should take French if they are not definitely certain to go on the land after leaving school. Of course, French is not compulsory, but is necessary if a boy wishes to matriculate. If he intends to proceed to Massey College or Lincoln College for a University degree, Matriculation is essential.

Attention is also drawn to the fact that during this year the Agricultural laboratory equipment has been considerably increased, while an up-to-date tractor cultivator has been purchased with a view to instructing pupils in the latest methods of practical farming.

Arrangements are made from time to time for lectures by experts on various aspects of farmwork, woolclassing, etc.

The number of Agricultural students has also increased, and we are now in a position to offer a well-graduated course, leading through Matriculation to University work in Agriculture.

NOTE.—It is hoped at an early date to develop independent Agricultural and Industrial Courses. The former will be suitable for those boys who desire to engage in farming pursuits; the latter will be suitable for boys entering trades and businesses where manual dexterity is of special importance. Reference is made above to the Agricultural Course. The Industrial Course will be developed on similar lines, namely, to give due attention to cultural subjects, with opportunity to develop manual dexterity, thus preparing pupils for the practical occupations of later life. Hence emphasis will be placed on Woodwork, Drawing, Metalwork, Elementary Plumbing, Practical Science, etc.

The Annual Concert.

The annual concert of the Napier Boys' High School was given in the Municipal Theatre on Saturday night, October 27th, when a large audience was treated to a really first-class entertainment. The major portion of the programme was made up of three short plays, which were a credit to the boys who took part in them, and also to the various masters who were responsible for their production. The first was entitled "Thread o' Scarlet," a startling dramatic performance to which the pupils of the Sixth Form did justice. It was not an easy piece to perform, but the boys had the audience's interest well sustained throughout, and the whole performance was in every way a credit to the producer, Mr. E. S. West

An extremely short but nevertheless amusing act, which was produced by Mr. P. Ruston, was "The Forbidden Ce-

remony." It occupied only two or three minutes, but introduced an added spice of humour into the entertainment. "Just to Please Uncle" was the last of the trio played by the pupils of IIIB. It was a highly amusing scene of school life made to suit local conditions, and the audience found much in it to appreciate. Mr. E. R. Murphy was responsible for its production, and the work he put into it had its reward in an excellent half hour's entertainment.

The programme was well varied with musical items, conspicuous amongst them being several instrumental selections by Mr. W. T. Foster, Mr. L. G. South, H. A. Harman, and I. L. Prime. Their first offering was a quartette, and the second a trio by the first named three. Each of these items was received by the audience with an enthusiasm which spoke eloquently of the enjoyment it found in them. Mr. J.

S. Shirley (violin), Mr H. Tonkin (song), and Mr. E. Haldane (song) all Old Boys of the School, and M. L. Williams (song), a pupil of the school, also contributed vocal numbers to the programme, and each earned well merited encores. The School Orchestra, under the conductorship of the headmaster, Mr. W. T. Foster, also gave some selections, and showed what a worthy organisation of the School it is.

A display of physical drill by a selected party of boys under their instructor, Mr. F. S. Sherning, was given. The drill was practically the same as that done by every pupil in the school every week, and the display afforded the audience the opportunity of seeing the excellent manner in

which the physical welfare of the boys is cared for.

A series of items given as a camp scene brought the entertainment to a most fitting conclusion.

Between items the proceedings were considerably enlivened by snatches of witty dialogue. The producers were Mr. M. F. Woodward and R. A. C. Russell, who thus contributed their measure of success to the programme.

The whole performance was in every way successful, and those responsible for its organisation have at least the satisfaction of knowing that their efforts have resulted in the School funds being considerably augmented.

(Adapted from the account in the Hawke's Bay Herald, November 29th, 1928.)

Taradalia.

[E.S.A.]

Hurrah! A hideous wrangling, a frightful jangling of bicycles, a raucous voice pitched high, singing lustily—this heralds the advent of the Taradale "Bike Brigade" along the wind-swept main road. Residents, beware of domestic property; we have all respect for barnyard fowls, but our brakes are like those on the new Fords—not to be trusted. Thus, alas! unless you are careful disaster is inevitable.

Some of our younger members are very prone to catch colds, and so the slightest shower affords them the opportunity of making use of the bus service. Of course, there is a certain fascination about the Taradale bus for which those who travel in it can vouch.

On the other hand, we have hardened peddlers such as "Ted," who believes that the real pleasure lies in biking in all weathers, and "Jacko" who, for some reasons of his own, however, resorts to the bus usually on Fridays only. We often wonder how these two manage to stick together so well. Perhaps it is on account of the law of attraction of unlike poles—"Brain and Brawn" shall we say?

HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS

Field-Marshal the Viscount Montgomery of Alamein in a talk given to students of the London School of Commerce, in April 1959.

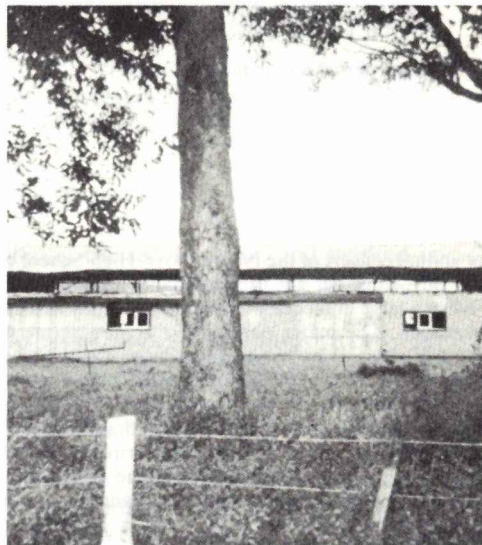
There are three qualities you must have if you are going to succeed finally, however technically proficient you may be.

First, you must have integrity, which I would say in your own profession (of commerce) is particularly important.

Second, you must have courage, not necessarily physical courage, because not everyone has that, but moral courage, standing firm by what one believes to be right.

Third, you must have enthusiasm, the ability to get something out of life by putting something into it in an enthusiastic way.

Quoted in Montgomery of Alamein by Ronald W. Clark, Phoenix House, 1960



The Barn 12th September 1978

VALE

MISS DAWN TURNBULL

It was with real surprise and deep regret that those of us associated with Scinde House learnt at the beginning of term II that our Matron Miss Turnbull, had resigned.

Miss Turnbull began her association with the school in March 1950 when she was appointed secretary to the Headmaster, the late Mr W. T. Foster. She served in this capacity during the Headmastership of Mr H. Henderson and the first two years of Mr D. P. Caird. In 1967 she resigned this position to become Hostel Matron to replace Mrs J. M. Harvey. She remained in this position during the rest of Mr Caird's time as Headmaster and remained for a year and a term under Mr B. Davie. This surely is an outstanding achievement and can be bettered only by one other member of the present staff. As secretary she was noted for her efficiency and capable approach to the many tasks which she was required to undertake.

The change from her secretarial position to that of Matron cannot have been an easy one to make because as the staff at school changed Miss Turnbull must have felt herself increasingly isolated from that larger community. This is one considerable disadvantage of her job.

The job itself demanded much constant attention to the physical and material well-being of upwards to 190 boys each year, supervision of a large domestic staff, liaison between hostel staff, parents and board, and long hours on the job, during school holidays.

If this were not enough, conditions of service appear to have got steadily worse in later years; as her co-workers, submatrons and housemasters came and went with increasing rapidity and lately economic conditions and falling rolls caused considerable retrenching on the domestic side, including an end to the employment of live-in submatrons. With these difficulties Miss Turnbull coped admirably—as always. In her last week here this dedication was typified by the help she gave her successor in easing into the job. I know Miss Cook appreciated this. It was only at this time that we became aware that the Matron's job in Scinde House is, as in many other institutions, a double one—housekeeper in charge of day-to-day running of the House, and Matron with responsibility to the boys alone. It was also gratifying at this time to see that large numbers of parents (past and present) and boarders (again past and present) made an effort to convey their thanks. It was surely her due.

As much as we regret your departure, Dawn, best of luck in venturing out again into the "real" world. We hope you take with you fond memories of times and people associated with Scinde House.

P.I.R.

SCHOOL PRAYER

Almighty God, our Heavenly Father, who seest all things which Thou has made, look upon this School and pour Thy Blessings on all its members.

Fill our hearts with thankfulness to Thee for all Thy mercies.

Help us to do our daily work with all diligence and cheerfulness, so that we may learn to use our time and talents for the good of our nation and the honour and glory of Thy Holy Name.

Give us the Spirit of Truthfulness, Manliness and Unselfishness, and grant that while we labour after worldly knowledge we may also grow in the knowledge of Thee and of Thy Son, Jesus Christ, Our Lord.

Amen

THE SCHOOL HOUSE SHIELDS

In 1967, under the direction of the Art Master, Mr I. Roberts, Fifth and Sixth Form Art students were given the task of designing a shield for each House. The final products were compiled as group efforts and painted in enamel on board and placed beneath standards bearing the House colours. The flags are six feet long and four feet wide.

The Scinde shield is in blue on a white ground and contains symbols of the fine boarding establishment on the hill (known as Scinde Island), a white flower from the Province of Scinde where Sir Charles Napier was victorious in battle, and elephants' heads.

Clyde House shield is in red and white on a gold ground. The design commemorates the old School on the hill, which was situated in Clyde Road. The name is also associated with the battle in India, and the shipping port of the same name.

Hawke House shield is painted in gold and white on a large maroon ground. It symbolises Hawke Bay, named after Lord Hawke, the First Lord of the Admiralty and H.M. Royal Navy.

The shield for Napier House, named after Sir Charles Napier, depicts part of the Napier coat of arms, the embattlement of the school crest, and the association with Sir Charles Napier's command in India. The colours are green and black on a white ground.



CLYDE HOUSE

Clyde House performed very creditably over the year, especially in the tabloid and school athletics. High standards were attained by:—

Senior: R. Davidson—Senior Triple Jump and Long Jump. K. Maloney—Senior Middle Distances (Senior Athletic Champ). D. Morton—Senior Shot Put.

K. Maloney also won the Senior Cross Country and came 11th in the NZ Secondary Schools' Cross Country. He also won the HB PB SS Cross Country.

Junior: B. Jones won the 800m, 1500m and the Cornford Cup.

In the Swimming Sports S. Devine was our mainstay with great support by many others.

Clyde provided the bulk of the 1st XV forward pack with 6 being included. 1st XV members were: R. Aranui, J. Dagg (VC), R. Davidson, C. Devine (left), W. Dockery, A. Mannering, D. Morton and A. Ross. 1st XI members from Clyde House were J. Dagg, D. Morton and P. Neal (left).

Even though the school did not have inter-house basketball our House was graced with the presence of G. Johansson who attained a place in the New Zealand Under 20 side as well as being a regular member of the local Hadleigh Homes Senior team. Prefects of the House were J. Dagg, C. Devine (left) and A. Mannering.

During the year we gained 3 new members but we lost 18 members.

Overall the House came through the year with flying colours. Keep it up Clyde House.
Master-in-charge—N. C. Smith

D. Morton

The first action this year was appointment of House officials—John Melhuish (Capt), G. Brown (V.-Capt), P. Gillon, T. Hawkins, H. McKay and D. Kennedy.

In swimming sports this year Hawke House (red flag) put in a creditable performance by finishing second overall. Swimmers of note in the Seniors were G. Cotterill, W. Dockary, D. Farrell and B. Marsden. The shining star among the Intermediates was R. Holt who finished with 2 firsts and 3 thirds. The Juniors performed well in the heats but lacked the staying power to be anything noticeable in the finals. Something to be noted was the unmatched performance of a clean sweep in a final: Walker, Marsden and Melhuish took 1, 2 and 3 in the Senior 50m Freestyle.

In the tabloid sports Hawke House finished in third place, despite good participation by all involved.



HAWKE HOUSE

The Athletics Day we won't discuss bar to mention two things—our position can only improve, and to make note of a clean sweep in the 800m. Intermediate Champ. by Burke, Hoare and Woodhouse. The heroes of the day were, in the Juniors, Kearns, with 3 seconds, and Jones, 3 firsts and the Cornford Cup. In the Intermediates D. Burke took 3 firsts, and in the Seniors A. Rees took a first and a third, and J. Melhuish took a first, a second and a third.

An improvement in House spirit and morale can only lead to greater heights of success.

Our thanks to the masters in charge, Messrs. Apperley, Collins, Crayton, Fry, Lloyd, Page, Pudney, Sheat, Stevens and Turner.

G.B.



NAPIER HOUSE

Napier House performed to a reasonable standard in swimming and athletics but did not attain the standard of the previous year. I feel this is due to inadequate leadership from our senior section. With more organisation and enthusiasm Napier House could achieve some success. So we look forward to a better organised and more determined Napier House next year.

M.R.



SCINDE HOUSE

This year numbers in Scinde House were relatively low compared with past years with only 114 boys. The Housemasters were Messrs P. Rankin (Head), P. Berry, M. Mear and A. Smeaton and we appreciate the interest they have shown in the welfare of the boys and the contribution that they have made to the Hostel as a whole. The Matron Miss D. Turnbull, ran her department with concern and efficiency and it was with sincere regret that we learned of her resignation early in the second term after many years of devoted service to the welfare of Scinde. The house was fortunate to gain the services of Miss H. Cook as the new matron and we wish her well as she deals with the day to day problems of the health and welfare of the Boarders.

Prefects for the year were: Grant Sandtmann (Head), Ross Strawbridge (Deputy), Mark

Carter, Bruce Chapman, Shane Grant, Ross Mackey, Neil Mitchell, Ken Taylor. This year the Head boy and deputy helped in the selection of the other prefects. Grant and Ross were also appointed day school prefects.

Scinde convincingly won the Tabloid Swimming sports but unfortunately the effort was so exhausting that they only gained fourth place in the School Swimming Sports at the Olympic Pool. However we were sufficiently rejuvenated to win the Tabloid Athletics and then easily win the Interhouse Athletics which were held for the first time for many years on the school grounds. The boys really worked hard for this achievement to avenge last year's loss. Our special thanks to Mr Mear who devoted a great deal of time to training the competitors in track events and also to the relay team. Our thanks also to Mr Berry.

Rugby in Scinde House was not very strong as this was a year of consolidation in preparation for next year's walk-over. Grant Sandtmann was Captain of the School 1st XV and was also selected for the H.B. Secondary Schools' Centurion Colts. Craig Skeet was the only other hostel member of the 1st XV and who deservedly won selection for the H.B. under 16's along with David Whaanga. We also had a fair sprinkling of 2nd and 3rd XV players. There is however a lot of depth in our younger players which will stand the House in good stead in the future. The Scinde House squad included the following: G. Sandtmann (Capt.), K. Strawbridge, D. Whaanga, R. Mackey, W. Small, C. Skeet, D. Smale, D. Ormond, M. Atchison, A. Walsh, M. Jessep, C. Hardgreaves, S. Erickson, T. Vincent, A. Nepe, B. Riddell, A. McKinnon, K. Gordon, and B. Williams. Unfortunately we lost both our major games: 32-nil v The Day Boys and 28-4 v Lindisfarne.

Hockey also had an off-year and we were defeated 6-0 by Lindisfarne. G. Lunt was selected for the School 1st XI. B. Giddens and R. Phillips both made the 3rd and 4th Form H.B. Hockey Team so our future in Hockey looks reasonably bright. The House team was: G. Lunt (Capt.), J. Murray, K. Taylor, M. Carter, D. Wills, B. Chapman, B. Carter, M. Tonge, W. Paul, B. Giddens, R. Phillips, P. Ormond, E. Chatfield, T. Taylor and G. Christison.

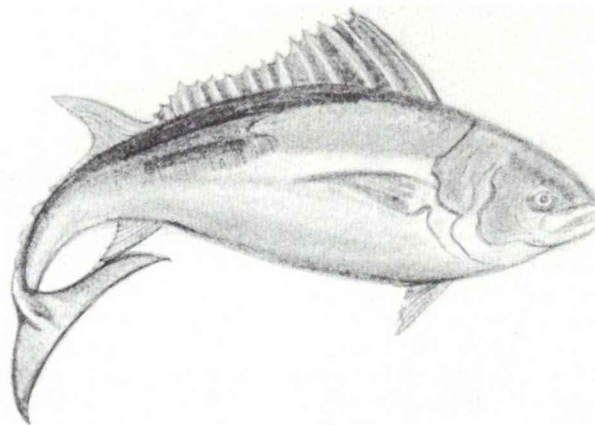
Tennis in the Senior House was strong with D. Whaanga, S. Grant, N. Mitchell, M. Jessep representing the school in the senior tennis team.

In Basketball we had Neil Mitchell and Joseph Murray in the School A Team and Peter Sutton, Dave Whaanga and Shane Grant in the School B Team.

Unfortunately there were some disappointments for those of us who returned this year as we had hoped to see a beginning being made on the new dormitory block. As yet we still do not know if this is going to be built and we would like to know when a decision will be made in Wellington.

Good luck to all those leaving this year for whatever activities you have chosen to pursue.

G. Sandtmann



SCHOOL CLUBS

MAORI CULTURE CLUB

"Behold! A star will appear from the south (Wellington actually) and light the way to a new awareness." (Apologies to you know who).

And "awareness" seems to have been the key theme this year; awareness that the school now has full-time Maori studies and a fledgling Maori Culture Club (open to all boys in the school).

As is the case with any new "cause," the club has made seemingly small leaps and bounds, according to the expectations of the organiser. But on reflection (stars are good at that) several of the club's activities have drawn people's attention. The haangi on Sports Day drew favourable comment from the hungry masses, thanks to generous donations from parents, plus help from some parents with the haangi itself. Last term's concert provided a welcome opportunity for the club to make a modest contribution, Bata bullet shoes notwithstanding.

The boys' enthusiasm for learning the rich heritage of Maori culture is very encouraging. I hope that the club can fulfil their expectations.

No reira, e Kare ma, anei ta Koutou pononga e mihi atu Ki a Koutou, ara, nga matua me nga whanaunga o nga taitamariki tane o te kura nei. Tena Koutou Katoa!

K. Turner,
Club adviser

INTERACT CLUB

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

This year's club began with a very small membership, accentuated by the fact that only four of the previous year's members were returning to school. With this small but enthusiastic group of Interact people we set about trying to gain new members, but unfortunately we had little luck.

The lack of members has always been a problem and this year has been no exception. In some ways membership has been a limiting factor in what we would liked to have done, but even so I consider that what we have done is worthy of any Interact Club.

The Interact Club is divided into three fields of service that of: 1. Community Service; 2. International Service; 3. Service within the School. In the field of service within the school the Interact Club has provided refreshments at a number of school fixtures including a play evening for the entertainment of parents. The Interact Club also provided the "Barn" with temporary facilities after the Barn Complex was destroyed by fire. The room provided was previously the "Tuck Shop" run by Interactors and was at present being used for informal meetings of the members and as a storage room.

In the international field of service the club continued their sponsorship of a Korean child through the Save the Children Organisation. This amounts to \$100 annually and is used to help educate and clothe a Korean child.

The field in which the Interact Club devoted most of their time is that of community service. The major project of the year was the raising of money for "Telethon '78." Twenty-five boys combined with 25 girls from Girls' High Interact Club in staging a

30-hour sponsored "Dance-a-thon" to raise money for the rheumatism and arthritis appeal. The combined clubs donated over \$2000 in a television appearance at the conclusion of the "Dance-a-thon." The "Dance-a-thon" was held at Broadlands carpark and the disco played from 8pm Friday until 2am Sunday with dancing open to the public on Friday and Saturday night. The disco was well supported with about 1800 people attending over the two nights providing the bulk of the money donated. Several members of the club have attended Rotary lunches with the president and two members attending Rotarian Youth week luncheon, this was run by the Interact president in conjunction with the Rotoract president. A number of social and recreational ventures have been enjoyed by the club in combination with the Girls' High School. These have included a combined barbecue held at a local river at the beginning of the year, this enabled clubs to get to know their own members as well as members from other clubs. This year four boys and five girls attended the Annual Interact Conference held in Hamilton during the second week of the August school holidays. Many of those attending the conference will be returning to school in 1979 and will be able to convey many of the new ideas from the conference to next year's Interactors.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Messrs Hammond and Ashby, for the help and guidance throughout the year which has been given time and time again. I would also like to thank Mr Brown for his all-round support and assistance to the club, and Mr Davie for his consent to activities of the club and general encouragement.

Officers for 1978 were: President, M. Cranswick; vice-president, R. Davidson; treasurer, G. Cotterill; secretary, M. Perese.



ISCF NOTES

INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Inter.— Activities between schools have included combined social evenings, a wide variety of camps within New Zealand (settings have ranged from mountainside to island, lakeside to city) and a National Senior Conference in Levin during May. Other trips included a day spent canoeing on Lake Tutira, a day tramp to Kaweka J and a weekend camp in the Ruahines.

School.— Activities within the school are generally confined to Wednesday lunchtimes in C6. Speakers have included Rev. Hayes Lloyd, National Director of Underground Evangelism, a repeat visit by Marcus Adern prior to his opening the "Twin City Sharing Your Faith" programme and visits from ministers from local churches.

Christian.— The subjects of lectures, slides and discussions have included exorcism, Christianity or Churchianity?, the afterlife, the aim of the Leper Mission, Christians behind the Iron Curtain and cults of today.

Fellowship.— Seen primarily as a growing relationship between people from different churches with the emphasis placed on common points of belief rather than differences.

I'd like to challenge all those reading this — do you know where you're headed? We believe firmly, through personal experience, that Jesus Christ is the Answer, that He will fill the empty gaps in your life. And so we invite anyone interested to attend our meetings next year and extend a warm welcome to pupils arriving next year.

Many thanks to our two advisers — Mr Graham Eagle and Mr Ian Bruce.

G. Brown
Secretary

TURANGI 78

This trip from July 16-21 proved to be a success and was thoroughly enjoyed by all of those who took part.

Our party of thirty-eight boys, together with Mr Lloyd and Mr Brown, arrived at the Outdoor Pursuits Centre on Sunday. The first two days were spent within the local area exploring the caves, doing some light tramping and trying our skill on the rope course.

These activities, as with all others during the week, were carried out in groups of ten under the guidance of an instructor.

Wednesday was the day looked forward to by most, for this was the day we went skiing. It turned out to be all that it was expected to be. The weather was reasonable and there was a good depth of snow to absorb the falls performed by pupils and teachers alike. NB Mr Brown.

During the last two days it rained but this did not deter all four groups from setting out on an overnight tramp. These consisted of following prearranged routes that led three groups into the snow for a large part of the way while the fourth group slogged it out with the wetas within the caves.

Altogether this trip served as a credit to the Outdoor Pursuits Centre with another successful week that should see some of the same boys returning next year.

R. Mackay

SENIOR DEBATING

This year's Senior Debating Team were a very lazy lot and hence didn't do as well as they might have. Many a time the scene two minutes before a debate was due to start was team members furiously making up their speeches, looking up references (more often copies of Punch than anything else), asking each other what their speeches were about and asking the Chairman exactly what the debate was about. So this year's team had to rely on quick wits, fast thinking, lightning rebuttal, quicksilver speed of thought, superfast reactions and brilliant speaking and even then this wasn't enough at times.

AIR NEW ZEALAND COMPETITION.—We debated against Girls' High in the first round and were beaten by a twenty mark margin. These were ten minute speeches, instead of the usual five minutes and we didn't realise this until too late

HAWKE'S BAY JAYCEE COMPETITION.—Our first debate was against Taradale, and we won by thirty points. The Taradale team arrived twenty minutes late, giving us time to finish our speech notes. Our second debate was against Sacred Heart, which we lost by three points. We would have lost by more but Paul Mather's sister was in the opposing team and he had spied on her arguments. Seriously though, congratulations to Bridget O'Conner, Jane Mather and Mary-Jane Rendle who went on to win the competition, which to all effects and purposes makes us runners-up.

GISBORNE BOYS HIGH SCHOOL.—As usual we didn't finish writing our speeches until five minutes before the debate (Dave Jackson just made his up as he went along) but still managed to show our brilliant flair by winning by forty points.

PALMERSTON NORTH BOYS HIGH SCHOOL.—This was won by ten points but everyone was more interested in the sports outside than the debate.

This year the annual debate against Hastings Boys' was given to the sixth form team to debate, to give them some experience and practice

This year's team was: Graeme Cotterill, David Bevin, David Jackson, Paul Mather. Thanks to Mr O'Connor for trying to make us prepare our debates and also to Mr Howlett who helped us earlier in the year.

G. Cotterill

MUSIC NOTES

Orchestra and Brass Group

Term I (Every Thursday)

- 11.20: Beginning of elective period, hall and music room are deserted.
- 11.25: Teacher/conductor arrives, busy heaving around chairs and music stands, sorting music etc.
- 11.30: Scruffy, longhaired musicians arrive, dump down violin cases, preferring to loiter and talk.
- 11.32: Frantic thumping of A on the piano, "hurry up, get tuned you . . . !"
- 11.40: The last stubborn cello string tightened, not exactly right but near enough, Brebner's intonation not the best anyway.
- 11.43: Strains of Berlioz "Hungarian March," Yeoman's violin above the others leading the pack.
- 11.44: An even worse racket starts up in the music room next door, barely recognisable strains of the "Ash Grove" with Fletcher out in front. It's only the brass group practising.

A fairly uneventful rehearsal follows

- 12.20: The bell goes in the middle of Dvorak's "Sonatina Symphonica," Jannett downs violin, gets out his sandwiches, starts eating while the rest are still playing. Dedication to the end.

Term 2

With the prospect of the Concert Tour to Wellington with the G.H.S. and practices with them every week for an hour, music takes on new interest. The number of boys in the orchestra grows. A sports-car driving percussionist arrives from Tamatea High School.

The musical standard begins to improve with reinforced numbers. Many of the long-haired musicians had never worked so hard; some even have to go without lunch on Thursdays (others took period five off and went to the shops . . . !) Finally the great day arrives. (August 6th). Two buses leave on the Sunday afternoon:— Newmans luxury for the boys and Road Services economy for the girls. The boys were billeted by Rongotai and the girls by Wellington East Girls. Monday, (August 7th) the musicians gave a very successful concert at Rongotai; the natives were very appreciative. (both of the music and the girls). Items included full Orchestra, Brass Group, Brass Quartet, Drum Corps, Girls Choir and Chamber Music. All items were well received. During the lunch hour the Brass Groups gave an outdoor concert at the Government buildings. Despite the odd light shower and cold wind an appreciative audience gathered. The morning concert was then repeated in the afternoon at Wellington East Girls.

On Tuesday morning we were fortunate enough to attend a rehearsal of the National Orchestra at Symphony House followed by a tour of the Beehive and Parliament buildings before returning to Napier. The Wellington trip was a worthwhile and enjoyable experience which has benefited music in the school.

CHAMBER MUSIC

Three Chamber Group items were entered by the school in the Bank of New South Wales competition this year. This took place in the Century Theatre in the middle of term 2. The String Trio item and the Piano Quartet item both received favourable comment from the adjudicator and the Brass Quartet was placed third equal in the Hawke's Bay section. The competition was over two nights with many schools from Hawke's Bay represented and the musical standard was high. A lot of hard work was involved in preparation by the groups but the competition gave worthwhile performing experience to the players concerned.

SCHOOL CONCERTS

At the end of term one a highly successful variety concert was organised by Mr Sheat and others. "We don't promise polish but we promise to entertain you" was the slogan. Musical highlights were Aranui's Guitar Group, A Rock Mime, Mr Sheat's "Drinking Song," a teachers Barbershop Quartet (with more than four), Star Wars Mime, Polynesian Pianoforte and the odd teacher scraping a fiddle or rattling the ivories. A Gymnastics item and various skits certainly added to the variety and a good time was had by all, especially the boarders judging by the mess they left behind.

At the end of term two a more formal "Arts Festival" was staged in the Century Theatre on the 15th and 16th of August. This event had a little more polish but was no less entertaining. The music groups had just returned from their Wellington tour and presented items of a high standard.—Orchestra, Brass Groups, Chamber Groups, Drum Corps and Pipe Band. The Maori Culture Group presented a portrayal of the local legend including song and poi. The Gymnastics Group gave a well prepared display and the Drama Club presented a one act play. A display of craft work and art work was mounted in the foyer of the Century Theatre. Every cultural activity in the school was represented in the Arts Festival and the standard was impressive. The only disappointing feature was that more fellow pupils were not able to come and see the achievements of these school groups.

FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

A Festival of the Arts was held in the Century Theatre on Tuesday, August 15, and Wednesday, August 16. This was the first time a full scale concert had been held outside the school since 1956. Members of the audience were welcomed to the theatre by the playing of the Pipe Band outside the Herschell Street entrance. The programme included the following items:

Orchestra—the Combined Napier Boys' and Girls' High Schools' Orchestra.

Festival March—Adam Carse

Sonatina Symphonica—Dvorak

Two Pieces from a Suite—Greig

Patriotic Song

Sailor Song

Viola Concerto (2 movements)—Telemann

Soloist: Mr I. Bruce

March from Carmen—Bizet

(arr. Woodhouse)

Scarborough Fair—Traditional

(arr. Muller)

Conducted by Mrs J. Clifford and Mr I. Bruce

Brass Ensemble (NBHS)

Hymn—Tallis

The Ashgrove—Traditional Welsh Air

March for an Occasion—Kenneth Cook

Conducted by Mr D. Apperley

Brass Quartet (NBHS)

A little Suite—Kenneth Cook

Prelude

Air

Tarantella

Trio (NGHS)

Sonata in G Minor—Handel

First Movement

Piano Trio No. 1—Hayden

Rondo Alla Ongerese

Items presented by Pipes and Drums of the Pipe Band, directed by Mr I. McIntosh

Gymnastic Team, trained by Mr R. Stephens

Team Agility

Partner Activities

Skate Boarding

Mini-trampoline

Pyramid

Combined Napier Boys' & Girls' High School Maori Culture Group, directed by Mrs D. Keefe and Mr K. Turner

Pania of the Reef – narration and mime interspersed with songs and a haka
Tihei Mauriora Behold, the sneeze of life
He Wiata Poi – A courting song using pois
Utaina -- Haka
Hei tamatu tama Hand game song

The Caine Mutiny -- a one act play based on the Court Scene from the Caine Mutiny by Herman Wouk

Cast:

Capt Blakely: Presiding Officer, Simativa Perese
Lt Maryk: The Accused, Guy Marriage
Lt Greenwald: Defending Officer, Richard Thomson
Lt Com. Queeg: Witness, Stephen Page
Lt Com. Challee: Prosecuting Officer, Leslie Hill
Officers of the Court, Craig Dawson, Tim McCarty.
Stenographer, Keryn Kliskey
Orderly, Murray Pearson
Production: Mr A. Howlett in association with Mrs L. Swindell

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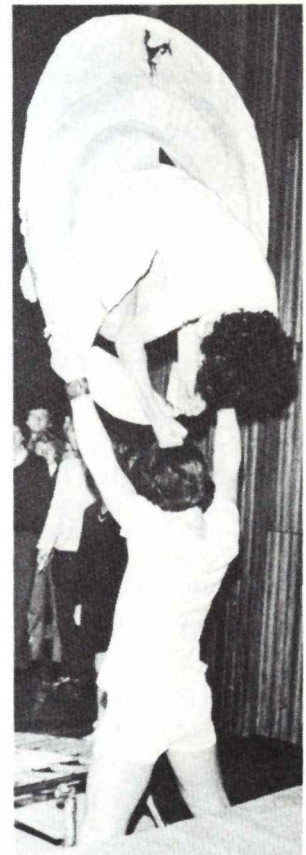
Lighting: Mr F. Hunt, Mr R. Clifford
Advertising: Mr A. Sheat
Posters: Mrs G. Wilkshire
Ticket Printing: Mr M. Boyce
Ticket Sales: Mr N. Smith
Stage Staff: Mr J. Lloyd, Mr R. McCaw, Snr Boys
Founders Room Supervisors: Messrs J. Fry, D. Beuth
Doormen: Messrs P. McGlashan, M. Pudney, C. McLean, O. Brown.
Static Display: Mrs G. Wilkshire, Mr A. Collins.

MY DUTY TO MY NEIGHBOUR

"My duty towards my neighbour is to love him as myself, and to do to all men as I would they should do unto me: To love, honour, and succour my father and mother: To honour and obey the Queen, and all that are put in authority under her: To submit myself to all my governors, teachers, spiritual pastors and masters: To order myself lowly and reverently to all my betters: To hurt nobody by word nor deed: To be true and just in all my dealings: To bear no malice nor hatred in my heart: To keep my hands from picking and stealing, and my tongue from evil-speaking, lying and slandering: To keep my body in temperance, soberness, and chastity: Not to covet nor desire other men's goods: but to learn and labour truly to get mine own living, and to do my duty in that state of life, unto which it shall please God to call me."

From a

Catechism in the Book of Common Prayer.



"Bull's Eye"



ORCHESTRA 1978

Back: Mr. Apperley, E. Poon, H. Scott, P. Masseurs, M. Proctor, M. Basher, K. Kliskey, R. Etheridge, S. Janes, Mr. Bruce. Front: P. Linton, A. Morgan, S. Page, P. Gordon, J. Hansson, P. Yeoman, L. Coates, S. Brebner.



CHESS TEAM 1978

Back: X. Lynch, M. Proctor, R. Thompson. Front: R. Willink, G. Cotterill, G. McNaught.

CHESS

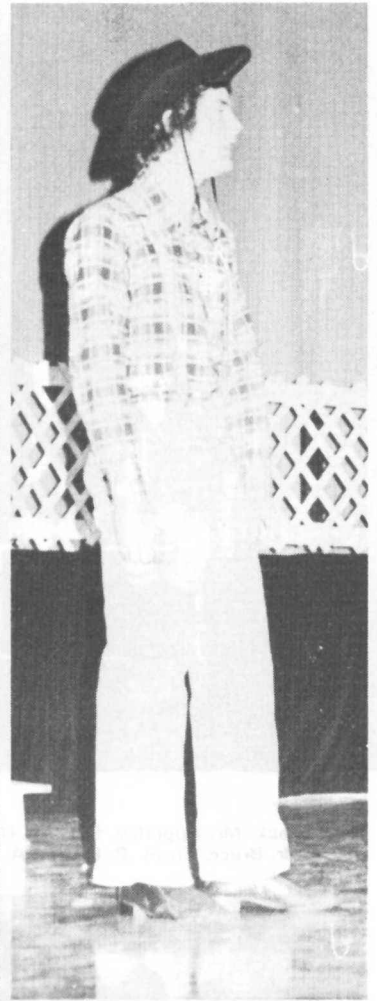
The NBHS Chess team had a very successful year, winning both matches undertaken, and in doing so, winning the Robert Holt Cup for Hawke's Bay Secondary schools.

We qualified to play Karamu High School, the holders of the cup by defeating Colenso High School $3\frac{1}{2}$ - $2\frac{1}{2}$. Against Karamu High School we won 4-2, and so avenged last year's loss to Karamu High School by taking the cup. Both matches were close, with outcomes in doubt until the last games, won by NBHS.

The team was G. Cotterill, R. Willink, G. McNaught, X. Lynch, M. Proctor, R. Thompson, S. Thompson.

Our thanks to Mr Smeaton and Mr Geange for their assistance.

R.W.



"Annie Get Your Gun"

NAPIER GIRLS' & BOYS' HIGH SCHOOLS' COMBINED PRODUCTION

This year the two schools combined to present a production of "Annie Get Your Gun" from Tuesday, September 19, through to September 21, in the Girls' High School Hall. The music and lyrics are by Irving Berlin and the story based on the book by Herbert and Dorothy Fields. The show was presented by arrangement with J. C. Williamson Theatres Ltd.

CAST IN ORDER OF APPEARANCE

<i>Little Boy</i>	Donald Smith
<i>Indian Girl</i>	Alison Loughlin
<i>Charlie Davenport</i>	Guy Marriage
<i>Mac, the Property man</i>	Darren King
<i>Mrs Foster Wilson</i>	Suzanne Dentice
<i>(Hotel Proprietress)</i>	
<i>Coolie</i>	Julian Lawrence
<i>Dolly Tate</i>	Rhel McIntyre
<i>Winnie Tate</i>	Susan Westbury
<i>Tommy Keeler</i>	Richard Thomson
<i>Frank Butler</i>	Nigel Mannering
<i>Annie Oakley</i>	Amanda Holland
<i>Minnie</i>	Karen Goldsmith
<i>Jessie</i>	Tania Taylor
<i>Nellie</i>	Shelley Keogh
<i>Little Jake</i>	Jeremy Gestro
<i>Col. William F. Cody</i>	Steven Thompson
<i>(Buffalo Bill)</i>	
<i>Mrs Little Horse</i>	Eleni Perese
<i>Mrs Black Tooth</i>	Ra Konui
<i>Trainman</i>	Philip Gordon
<i>Major Gordon Lillie</i>	Donald McConnochie
<i>(Pawnee Bill)</i>	
<i>Chief Sitting Bull</i>	Simativa Perese
<i>Pawnee's Messenger</i>	Leslie Hill
<i>Mr Clay</i>	Michael Smith
<i>Sylvia Potter-Porter</i>	Rachel Brebner
<i>Major Domo</i>	Julian Lawrence
<i>Cowgirls</i>	Rachel Brebner, Wendy Coker, Adele Hartley, Christine Schwalger
<i>Cowboys</i>	Simon Cox, Mark Falconer
<i>Townpeople</i>	Louise Barnicoat, Norma Bellamy, Kirsty Booth, Janet Gillies, Sally McQuarrie, Juliet Marsden, Andrew Godfrey, Philip Gordon, Donald Smith, Michael Smith
<i>Circus Dancers</i>	Joanne Austin, Bronwyn Parker, Alexandria Clausen, Jane Eathorne, Gail Harrison, Brenda Johnston, Elizabeth McAuliffe, Leigh McKenzie, Sandra Robertson
<i>Indian Dancers</i>	Ingrid Aitken, Jane Hut- chinson, Diana Mitchell, Louise Pearson, Tracey White.

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL

Producer: Mrs J. Clifford
Assistant Producer: Mrs A. Goodfellow
Stage Managers: Mrs J. Bevin, Miss H. Wilson.
Stage Crew: Mr B. Jones, Mr M. Ronke, Michelle Pellett,
 Debbie Rossiter, Linda Menzies, Felicity Wong.
Lighting Director: Mr J. Matthews
Lighting Technicians: Tony Clifford, David White
Wardrobe Mistress: Mrs J. McLaurin
Properties: Mrs K. Artemier, Miss J. Roberts
Choreography: Mrs L. Jones, Mrs M. Mitchell, Mrs J. Lunn
Make Up: Miss B. Lange, Mrs L. Oldershaw, Mrs C. Wiig,
 Mrs J. Beck, Mrs A. Clifford and girls
Cast Supervision: Mrs F. Smyth
Programme Cover and Posters: Mrs S. McMullen, S.
 Shattky
Ticket Sales: Mr J. Garnham, Mrs E. Atkinson, Mr R.
 Gourley
Front of House: Miss S. Fullarton, Miss V. Nelson
Parking: Miss I. Currie and girls
Typing: Senior girls under the supervision of Mrs E. Atkin-
 son and Mrs A. Taana
Accompaniment by: Mr D. Apperley and Mrs J. Clifford,
 pianos, Mr L. Speakman, bass, Mr M. Bartlett,
 drums
Page Turners: Christine Proctor, Tania Psathas.

Our thanks to Waipawa Musical and Dramatic Society, Napier Operatic Society and Napier Frivolity Minstrels for loan of some costumes and properties; to On-Growers and the Napier City Reserves Department for shrubs; to our advertisers, and to many people who helped and encouraged in various ways.

NEWSPAPER REVIEW

Napier Girls' and Boys' High Schools combined production of Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun" was away to a promising start before a near-capacity audience in the Girls' High School hall last night.

Despite the familiarity of the songs and the story, school productions of this type come across with a spontaneity that adds vigour and life to a performance. There were one or two scenes which could have had a little more pace, but there were plenty of highlights to carry the show along.

With over fifty people in the cast, it is a good school show, allowing for involvement of a maximum number of students. Consequently it is difficult to single out all the individuals who gave outstanding performances.

However, obviously mention must be made of Amanda Holland's portrayal of the title role. It was first class in every way—her performance "lifted" the whole show every time she was on stage. She used her mature voice, both in singing and speak-

ing, to striking effect and her songs like "Sun in the Morning," "Anything You Can Do," "Doin' What Comes Naturally" and "You Can't Get a Man with a Gun" were all show stoppers.

Nigel Mannering as Frank Butler played his lead role extremely well, too, though his voice was not so strong. Good diction was a feature of the dialogue and solo and chorus numbers, so that words were clear right to the back of the hall.

Sets, lighting and costumes were all effective and there were some well executed dance routines.

Production was obviously a team effort too and producer June Clifford and her assistants must have spent many hours of painstaking rehearsal to produce a show of this type. It was a credit to all concerned.

The use of two pianos, drums and double bass produced an excellent accompaniment which supported and never overpowered the voices of the young players. The set designs were simple and effective and despite one or two first night hitches, the eight scene changes were carried off very smoothly.

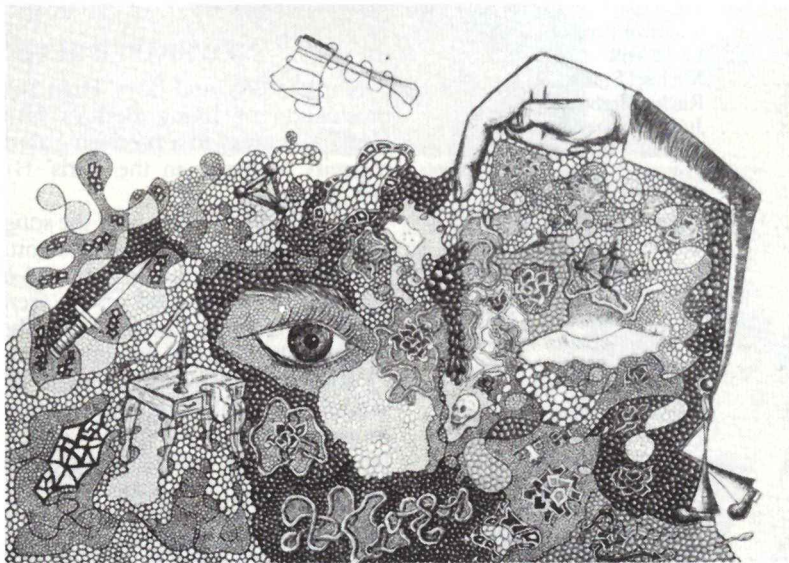
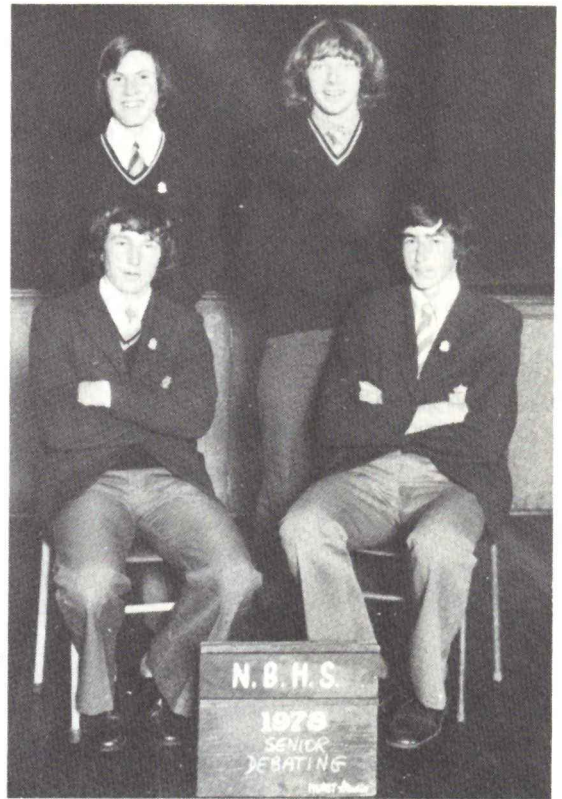
"Annie Get Your Gun" continues its season tonight and tomorrow. It is well worth seeing, and is good family entertainment.

—P.F.W.

With acknowledgments to Daily Telegraph Wednesday, September 20, 1978.

SENIOR DEBATING TEAM 1978

Back: D. Bevin, D. Jackson. Front: G. Cotterill (Ldr), P. Mather.



SUMMER SPORTS

CRICKET



1ST CRICKET XI 1978

Back: D. Morton, J. Dagg, H. Brown, A. Davie, P. Mather. Front: A. Brown, C. Barrett, M. Hawker (Capt.), D. Kennedy, J. Melhuish, Mr. R. Ellis (Coach).

Played 13; Won 1; Lost 3; Drew 8; Abandoned 1.

The team for the season was: A. Brown, H. Brown, J. Dagg, A. Davie, M. Hawker, D. Kennedy, J. Melhuish, M. Sweetapple, P. Neal, C. Barrett, D. Morton. Mark Sweetapple Captained the term for 1977 and M. Hawker took over this responsibility for 1978. At the end of 1977 six of the side left school—R. Brownlie, M. Sweetapple, S. Roth, G. Jones, R. Small and J. Anderson. Their places were filled by—J. Melhuish (who returned from overseas), the Brown brothers, Arthur and Harry, J. Dagg and B. Stuart.

The first eleven did not have a successful season, losing three games and just escaping in two of the inter-school matches. However the team put up a creditable performance in other games including the match against the Napier Old Boys' senior side.

The batting was often brittle, particularly in the middle-order where wickets frequently fell quickly after a solid opening stand. Later in the season the reverse applied. Andrew Davie was the top bat, scoring 435 runs including a fine century of 107 not out. backing him up were M. Sweetapple, 268 runs, P. Neal 236, C. Barrett 234. Arthur Brown shows promise as an attacking left-hand bat.

The bowling relied on the steady Peter Neal and the speedy Paul Mather who took 51 and 43 wickets respectively. Unfortunately they were not backed up by effective support bowlers. J. Anderson, H. Brown and D. Morton also had their moments of success. Brent Stuart seems certain to fill the role of a steady medium-pace bowler in the place of Peter Neal.

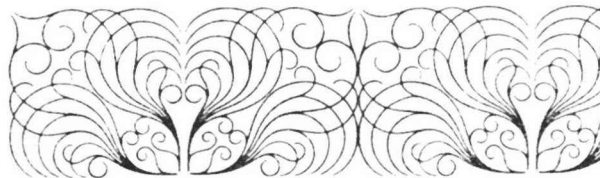
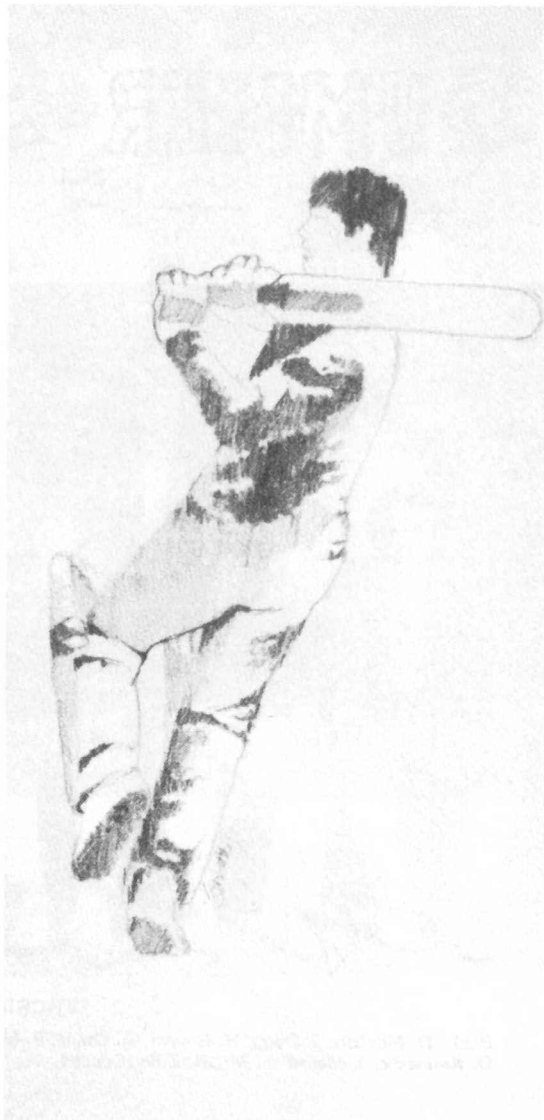
The first eleven fielding was erratic with moments of brilliant catching followed by sloppy ground-fielding. A lack of concentration often seemed apparent as after early break-throughs the opposition escaped and compiled a sizable total. Wicket keepers D. Kennedy and J. Melhuish took 23 catches between them. M. Hawker with 8 catches took the most field catches.

Inter-school Matches

- v **Hastings.** Napier: 156, (Sweetapple 38, Davie 26). Hastings: 151 for 5 (Anderson 3-37) Result: abandoned.
- v **Gisborne:** 211 for 8 decl (Mather 3-54). Napier: 129 (Davie 29, A. Brown 23, Dagg 23 not out). Gisborne: 108 for 6 decl (Morton 4-52). Napier: 96 for 5 (A. Brown 30, H. Brown 30 not out). Result: Draw.
- v **Palmerston North.** Palmerston North: 226 for 8 (Mather 3-51, Morton 3-75) Napier: 139 (Davie 56). Palmerston North: 98 for 5 decl (Mather 3-42). Napier: 39 for 3. Result: Draw.

The prospects for the new season are not good as already too many members have left, but if the younger players following up rally around, a revival of cricket at Napier Boys' High School might eventuate.

Our thanks to Mr Ellis for the time he has spent coaching and advising us. Also thanks to the other players who came and did their turn at "subbing" for us when we were short.



GOLF

The school is grateful to the HB Golf Association for their promotion scheme of \$40 per school, to be used for coaching.

Michael O'Leary (Maraenui Golf professional) coached 13 pupils at school during Thursday lunch hour, and 19 boys after school on the course. Tuition for a period of 10 weeks was limited to 3rd and 4th form boys who had not played before. Tuition cost was a mere \$1.50 well worthwhile. We would like to express our thanks to Mike for his patience, understanding and excellent coaching.

It is only a pity that after all this tuition the school does not see fit to encourage the sport further. I can only presume that this is because so much emphasis has always been placed on that old evergreen, Rugby. (Not that I am against it—quite the opposite.) But so many people think golf is a selfish sport without the team spirit. You can have just as much selfishness in a team, with one player seeking glory to the detriment of his fellow players, which to me is far worse.

Unfortunately our only encounter this year in a school capacity was thwarted by the weather. (We were to have played Hastings at Maraenui.)

In the school at the moment are some up-and-coming players. The Grace brothers, John and Tom, and Barry Streeter have all acquitted themselves extremely well in local tournaments. And then, of course, there is our own Mr Ellis who, competing in the Bridge Pa Open Tournament, was gallant in defeat by a Wellington representative, Keith Roberts. "Nice one Richard."

While a lot of you will not be playing rugby or cricket and the like at 50 years of age I can guarantee you will still be able to enjoy golf... To each his own they say, but please try to give golf a shot in the arm in the coming years. I believe it deserves a break.

Phillip Gillon.



TENNIS

With nearly all senior players returning to school this year our teams proved very strong in the Hawke's Bay Intersecondary Schools Competition. A particularly good effort was made by the Junior B team, who were 1st equal. Senior A and Senior B both won their sections of the competition and Junior A drew with Lindisfarne College 1st equal.

We expected good results in our two major interschool games. A very enjoyable series of matches was held in Gisborne, Napier losing the senior shield competition in the final game 8 matches to 7. Juniors played well, beating Gisborne heavily, 12 matches to 3.

Palmerston North again proved too strong for our senior team: we lost 8 matches to 1. However, several of these matches were close results. The junior team restored our confidence by beating Palmerston North juniors by a similar score (8-1 to Napier).

With the services of Mr W. Geange and help from Mr D. Cawston our teams have maintained a good level of fitness and enthusiasm, and are very keen to contest a third regular interschool fixture v. Wellington College, starting in 1979.

Congratulations to four players on attaining positions in Hawke's Bay under 17 and under 15 teams. W. Monteith, R. Hellen, D. Whaanga and D. Lavery.

M. Lister.



SENIOR TENNIS TEAM 1978

Back: S. Grant, K. Maloney, Mr. W. Geange (Coach),
Front: D. Winson, R. Hellen, W. Monteith (Capt.),
D. Whaanga. Absent: Mr. M. Lister (Coach).

ATHLETICS 1978

ATHLETIC SPORTS

A very successful change in format took place with the Athletic Sports this year; the meeting being held on Saturday, March 11, instead of the usual weekday in order to allow more parents and spectators to see the events. The day couldn't have been better for athletics and as a result some very good performances were turned in as is shown in the list of placings below.

Champion house for the year was Scinde. They proved to have greater depth in their entries in graded events.

Final house points

1 Scinde	485
2 Clyde	442
3 Hawke	383
4 Napier	272

Individual champions in the various grades were as follows:

Junior Champion:

B. Jones	18 points
C. Basher	16 points
T. Grace	12 points

Intermediate Champion:

M. Perese	18 points
J. Grace	16 points
R. McLean	15 points

Senior Champion:

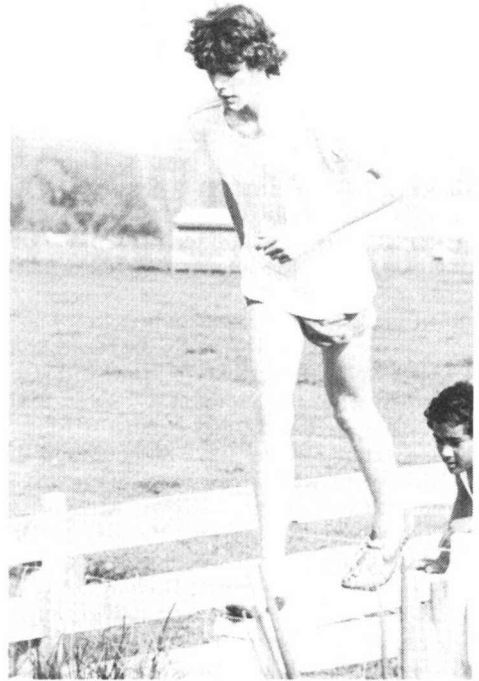
K. Moloney	14 points
R. Davidson	11 points
A. Rees	11 points

Sprint Champion:

R. Aranui

As well as a change in format the spectators had the opportunity to share in a hangi prepared by the Maori Culture Club and its supporters.

Next year the athletic sports will be held on the new track presently being prepared at the northern end of the grounds in front of the pavilion to be built with money raised by the Old Boys' Association.



K. Maloney – winner of Cross Country 1978

ATHLETIC SPORTS RESULTS

Junior:

	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME/DISTANCE
100m	J. Lloyd (C)	T. Grace (N)	S. Waiwiri (C)	12.8
200m	J. Grace (N)	B. Jones (H)	S. Waiwiri (C)	26.7
400m	B. Jones (H)	C. Basher (C)	S. Gordon (S)	61.6
800m	B. Jones (H)	Kearns (H)	McGregor (S)	2.14.6
1500m	B. Jones (H)	C. Basher (C)	W. Coker (N)	5.36.6
100m Hurdles	W. Coker (N)	C. Basher (C)	S. Gordon (S)	16.1
High Jump	S. Gordon (S)	Williams (H)	J. Lloyd (C)	1.40m
Long Jump	C. Basher (C)	R. Maurirere (S)	T. Grace (N)	4.72m
Triple Jump	C. Basher (C)	T. Grace (N)	M. Kemp (H)	10.10m
Relay	Hawke	Clyde	Scinde	—
Shot Put	S. Waiwiri (C)	C. Basher (C)	T. Grace (N)	10.69m
Discus	W. Kurluk (H)	Hiko (N)	Maurirere (S)	27.74m
Javelin	N. Harrington (S)	W. Kurluk (H)	S. Waiwiri (C)	37.15m

INTERMEDIATE

100m	M. Perese (N)	J. Grace (N)	B. Riddell (S)	12.4
200m	M. Perese (N)	S. Erickson (S)	P. Chadwick (N)	25.3
400m	R. McLean (C)	S. Erickson (S)	T. Vincent (S)	56.9
800m	D. Burke (H)	Hoare (H)	T. Woodhouse (H)	2.10.6
1500m	D. Burke (H)	T. Woodhouse (H)	C. Skeet (S)	4.40.9
100m Hurdles	R. McLean (C)	P. Chadwick (N)	J. Grace (N)	16.5
High Jump	R. McLean (C)	Christieson (H)	Prisk (N)	1.52m
Long Jump	J. Grace (N)	P. Chadwick (N)	R. McLean (C)	5.5m
Triple Jump	J. Grace (N)	D. Hellen (N)	T. Vincent (N)	10.88m
Relay	Napier	Scinde	Hawke	49.2
Shot Put	Ruru (N)	Perese (N),	Skeet (S)	11.96m
Discus	J. Grace (N)	A. Nepe (S)	R. Moore (H)	34.89m
Javelin	M. Perese (N)	D. Burke (H)	D. Whaanga (S)	—

SENIOR

100m	R. Aranui (C)	M. Tane (N)	A. Rees (H)	12.2
200m	A. Rees (H)	R. Aranui (C)	R. Strawbridge (S)	25.0
400m	A. Rees (H)	K. Moloney (C)	N. Yeoman (N)	54.7
800m	K. Moloney (C)	Simpkin (N)	M. Carter (S)	2.10.6
1500m	K. Moloney (C)	I. Carswell (S)	—	4.40.9
110m Hurdles	R. Schdroski (N)	N. Yeoman (N)	M. Anda (S)	19.4
High Jump	C. Farrell (H)	D. Farrell (H)	K. Moloney (C)	1.62m
Long Jump	R. Davidson (C)	R. Schdroski (N)	R. Aranui (C)	5.60m
Triple Jump	R. Davidson (C)	K. Moloney (C)	R. Schdroski (N)	11.35m
Relay	Scinde	Hawke	Napier	48.0
Shot Put	D. Morton (C)	M. Tane (N)	R. Davidson (C)	12.10m
Discus	G. Sandtmann (S)	G. Parker (N)	—	—
Javelin	P. Neal (C)	D. Kennedy (H)	J. Melhuish (H)	44.70m

INTER-SECONDARY SCHOOL ATHLETICS

Napier Boys' High School hosted the Inter-Secondary Schools Athletic Sports and the meeting held on Saturday, March 18, proved to be a great success for the organisers, competitors and spectators. A number of records were broken on the day, one of the most creditable being the Junior 100m Hurdles won by W. Coker and setting a new time of 15.2sec. The school team performed very well as a whole with most placings being gained by the Juniors, who show much promise for the future. Special mention should also be made of the excellent performances of W. Kurluk, who won the Junior Javelin (37.60m), D. Burke, who won both the Intermediate 800m (2.6.5sec) and 1500m (4.23.3sec), M. Stephenson who won both the 110m Hurdles (16.9s) and High Jump (1.79m), D. Morton who won the Senior Shot Put (12.05m) and K. Moloney, who was first in the Open 3000m (9.37.8s).



INTER-SECONDARY ATHLETIC SPORTS

Junior

EVENT	COMPETITOR	PLACE
100m	J. Lloyd	3rd,
800m	B. Jones	2nd,
1500m	B. Jones	3rd,
100m Hurdles	W. Coker	1st, 15.2 (record)
High Jump	C. Basher	3rd, 1.51m
Long Jump	R. Maurirere	3rd, 4.87m
Discus	W. Kurluk	2nd, 34.34m
Javelin	W. Kurluk	1st, 37.60m
	N. Harrington	3rd, 34.50m
Relay	NBHS	3rd

Intermediate

100m	M. Perese	2nd
800m	D. Burke	1st, 2.6.5
1500m	D. Burke	1st, 4.23.3
	T. Woodhouse	2nd
Triple Jump	J. Grace	2nd, 12.23m

Senior

1500m	K. Moloney	2nd
110m Hurdles	M. Stephenson	1st, 16.9
High Jump	M. Stephenson	1st, 1.79m
Long Jump	M. Stephenson	3rd, 5.64m
Shot Put	D. Morton	1st, 12.05m
3000m	K. Moloney	1st, 9.37.8
Relay	NBHS	3rd

QUADRANGULAR MEETING

This year's quadrangular meeting was held on the grounds of Wanganui Collegiate in very windy conditions. Despite this handicap times and performances were of a very high standard and the competition gave our team members a chance to sharpen their performances before our own athletic sports. Results of events in which our competitors were placed are listed below.

Under 14

100m	J. Lloyd	2nd, 13.7
200m	J. Lloyd	1st, 27.3
1500m	B. Hughes	2nd, 5.22.8
Hurdles	D. McGuffie	2nd, 19.0
Shot Put	S. Waiwiri	2nd, 10.21m
	T. Grace	3rd, 9.98m
Discus	W. Kurluk	3rd, 32.70m
Long Jump	T. Grace	1st, 4.75m
	E. Wall	2nd, 4.47m

Under 15

Hurdles	W. Coker	2nd, 12.6
High Jump	D. Prisk	1st, 1.54m

Under 16

100m	M. Perese	2nd, 12.3
200m	M. Perese	2nd, 25.5
Hurdles	R. McLean	3rd
Discus	J. Grace	2nd, 35.31m
Relay	NBHS	2nd, 49.4

Senior

800m	K. Moloney	2nd, 2.8.5
Hurdles	M. Stephenson	1st, 18.0
3000m	K. Moloney	3rd, 9.55.5
Shot	D. Morton	1st, 10.95m
High Jump	M. Stephenson	1st, 1.78m
Long Jump	M. Stephenson	1st, 5.74m
	R. Aranui	2nd, 5.30m
Javelin	M. Stephenson	2nd, 37.85m
	R. Aranui	3rd, 31.65m
Triple Jump	J. Grace	2nd, 11.44m



ATHLETIC TEAM 1978

Back: R. Maurirere, J. Grace, R. Davidson, K. Maloney, M. Stephenson, M. Perese, R. Aranui. Middle: G. Christieson, R. McLean, D. Burke, D. Morton, W. Ruru, A. Hoare, Mr. N. Mear (Coach/Manager). Front: T. Woodhouse, S. Erickson, B. Jones, W. Coker, S. Waiwiri, D. Hellen, A. Nepe.

SWIMMING

SWIMMING SPORTS

The annual swimming sports were held as usual at the Olympic pool on Friday February 10. The most outstanding feature of the meeting was the performance of Grant Dearns who won all events he entered, setting new records in two of them. In the Junior 50m Butterfly he broke Neville Wiig's 1970 record of 34.2s by nearly 2 seconds and it is as

well to remember that Wiig was a national titleholder in this event.

Peter Matson was the dominant figure in the senior grade winning all his six events and with a dynamic effort, he lowered W. Poveys 1969 record of 29.4s in the 50m freestyle to 29.0s.

CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS

Senior

	1st	2nd	3rd	Time
50m Freestyle	P. Matson (N)	G. Sandtmann (S)	R. Shelford (H)	29.0s (Rec)
100m Freestyle	P. Matson (N)	G. Deans (N)	W. Dockary (H)	1.20.1s
200m Freestyle	P. Matson (N)	W. Dockary (H)	D. Farrell (H)	2.30.5s
50m Breastroke	P. Matson (N)	G. Cotterill (H)	M. Gosling (N)	44.1s
50m Backstroke	P. Matson (N)	D. Farrell (H)	S. Ericksen (S)	36.8s
50m Butterfly	P. Matson (N)	B. Day (N)	G. Cotterill (H)	34.9s

Intermediate

50m Freestyle	S. Devine (C)	A. Atkinson (N)	R. Holt (H)	31.4s
100m Freestyle	S. Devine (C)	A. Atkinson (N)	R. Holt (H)	1.8.9s
200m Freestyle	R. Holt (H)	S. Devine (N)	P. Russell (N)	2.37.3s
50m Breastroke	R. Holt (H)	R. Hodgson (N)	K. Taylor (C)	48.0s
50m Backstroke	A. Atkinson (N)	S. Devine (C)	C. Morley (C)	36.9s
50m Butterfly	A. Atkinson (N)	S. Devine (C)	R. Holt (N)	35.5s

Junior

50m Freestyle	G. Dearn (N)	T. Douglas (N)	S. Avison (C)	30.3 (Rec)
100m Freestyle	T. Douglas (N)	M. Bishop (H)	D. Wilson (C)	1.20.1
50m Breastroke	D. Wilson (C)	W. Kurluk (H)	K. Russell (C)	49.3
50m Backstroke	T. Douglas (N)	R. Apatu (H)	A. Carrier (C)	44.9
50m Butterfly	G. Dearn (N)	T. Douglas (N)	E. Whatarau (H)	32.3 (Rec)

NON-CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS

Senior

50m Freestyle	A. Walker (H)	B. Marsden (H)	J. Melhuish (H)	33.6
50m Breastroke	D. Farrell (H)	J. Dagg (C)	B. Day (N)	49.6
50m Backstroke	W. Dockary (H)	T. McCarty (H)	W. Small (S)	44.1

Intermediate

50m Freestyle	I. Jackson (H)	P. Edmonds (N)	G. Fargher (S)	36.2
50m Backstroke	A. Walker (C)	D. Maulder (S)		48.3
50m Breastroke	J. Willis (H)	T. Dick (C)		53.4

Junior

50m Freestyle	D. Harrison (N)	R. Apatu (H)	D. Wilson (C)	39.3
50m Backstroke	G. Dearn (N)	M. Bishop (H)	L. Parker (H)	38.5
50m Breastroke	D. Kingi (C)	R. Phillips (S)	N. Palmer (N)	59.5

Open Events

Dive	B. Day (N)	B. Marsden (H)	R. Barker (H)	
Pyjama Race	R. Wellen (C)	R. Barker (H)		
Surfboard Race	G. Sandtmann (S)			

Relays

Junior	Napier	Clyde	Hawke	2.32.4
Intermediate	Clyde	Napier	Scinde	2.29.3
Senior	Napier	Scinde	Clyde	2.16.7
Combined	Napier	Hawke	Scinde	7.19.1

Champions

Junior

1st G. Dearn (N)	15 points
2nd T. Douglas (N)	14 points
3rd D. Wilson (C)	5 points

Intermediate

1st A. Atkinson (N)	16 points
2nd R. Holt (H)	13 points
3rd R. Hodgson (N)	3 points

Senior

1st P. Matson (N)	30 points
2nd B. Day (N)	8 points
3rd W. Dockary (H)	6 points

House Competition

1st Napier	271 points
2nd Hawke	209 points
3rd Clyde	165 points
4th Seinde	73 points

HAWKE'S BAY INTER SECONDARY SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

This meeting was held at the Hastings Aquatic Centre on Saturday February 25, and we were represented by the following boys.

Junior : Darryl Wilson, Grant Dearn, Todd Douglas, Stewart Avison

Intermediate : Stuart Devine, Adrian Atkinson, Tony Jackson.

Senior : Peter Matson, Grant Sandtmann, Graham Cotterill, Dennis Farrell.

This year was the best for many years with Napier BHS very dominant over all the other boys teams, particularly in the relays where depth of talent is vital.

Results:

Junior

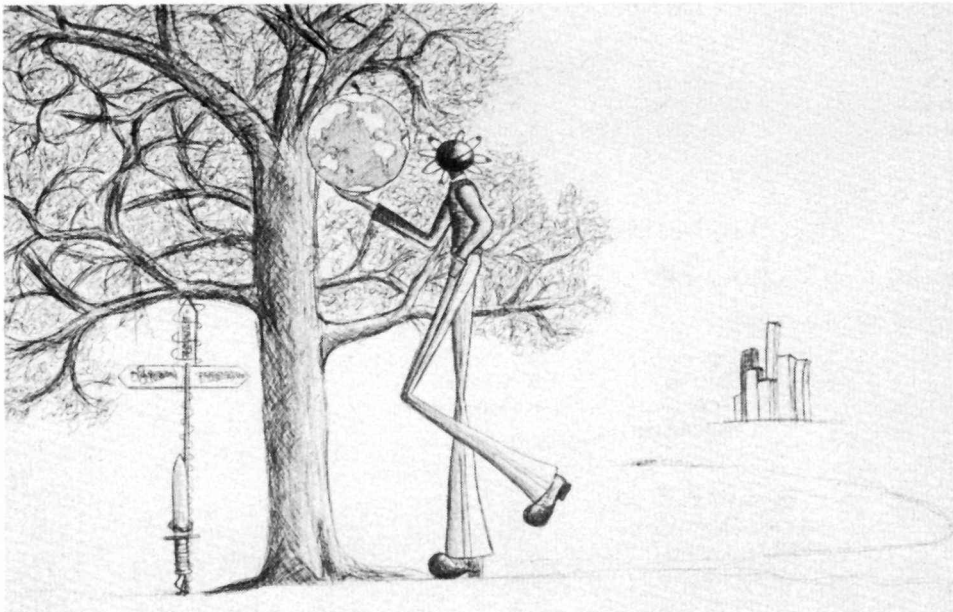
Grant Dearn 1st 50m Butterfly, 1st 50m Freestyle.
 Todd Douglas 4th 50m Backstroke.
 Darryl Wilson 1st 50m Breaststroke.
 Medley Relay 1st
 Freestyle Relay 1st.

Intermediate

Adrian Atkinson 3rd 50m Butterfly, 3rd 50m Backstroke
 Stuart Devine 2nd 50m Freestyle
 Freestyle Relay 1st
 Medley Relay 3rd

Senior

Peter Matson 2nd 100m Freestyle, 5th 100m Butterfly.
 Freestyle Relay 5th
 Medley Relay 5th



WINTER SPORTS



RUGBY

FIRST FIFTEEN



1st RUGBY XV 1978

Back: W. Dockary, B. Marsden, R. Hellen, R. Avei, M. Tane, T. Blair. Middle: A. Ross, P. Hawaikirangi, C. Skeet, R. Davidson, D. Morton, A. Mannering, C. Devine. Front Row: R. Strawbridge (Manager), D. Kennedy, R. Aranui, G. Sandtmann (Capt.), J. Dagg (Vice-Capt.), R. Rangihuna, R. Larkin, Mr. P. Berry (Coach). Absent: C. Barrett

After the trials in early March a squad of about 40 boys was selected to make up the nucleus of the 1st XV and 2nd XV. Over the next three weeks the squad was put through a vigorous training programme which culminated in selection of the final squad of 21.

Those in the team were: G. Sandtmann (capt.), J. Dagg (vice-capt.), P. Hawaikirangi, P. Cross*, M. Tane, D. Rangihuna, R. Aranui, D. Kennedy, W. Dockary, R. Larkin, R. Hellen, C. Barrett, R. Davidson, C. Skeet, D. Morton, A. Ross, C. Devine, B. Marsden, T. Blair, R. Avei, A. Mannering.

* Left during season.

The squad was a fairly experienced one, with nine from last year's team returning. However, the team had a very good backline, and the forwards, although lacking in size, were very mobile and hard workers.

As usual we played in the "under 23" grade playing 17 games and losing 6. However, our first 3 losses were in the first 3 games that we played against: Marist, Celtic and NHSOB. In the second round however, we were only able to take revenge on NHSOB, defeating them 13-10.

Points scoring for the season was as follows.

	Games	Tries	Pens	Cons	DG	Total
R. Hellen	19	6	13	9	2	87
P. Hawaikirangi	16	3	5	9		45
M. Tane	18	7		1		30
G. Sandtmann	21	6				24
R. Aranui	21	6				24
R. Aver	19	5				20
R. Larkin	17	4				16
D. Kennedy	21	3		1		14
D. Rangihuna	20	3				12
D. Morton	15	1		1		6
P. Cross	4	1				4
R. Davidson	18	1				4
C. Barrett	19	1				4
B. Marsden	12	1				4
J. Dagg	19	1				4
A. Ross	16	1				4
C. Devine	14	1				4
W. Dockary	13					
A. Mannering	17					
T. Blair	17					
C. Skeet	13					

INTERSCHOOLS

Besides the usual four interschool games, 1978 saw the inclusion of another annual school fixture, that against Rongotai College, which was a direct result of our game against them during College Day on May 10. So on November 14 we played them again, this time down in Wellington.

v Rongotai College at Napier

Rongotai College arrived at Napier with a big reputation, especially in Wellington where they had been the top college for the last two years.

Our team went out full of determination, but in the first 10 minutes were down 3-0. Our forwards were not able to match Rongotai in the set pieces, but were continually first to the loose ball, and it was here that the game was won.

R. Hellen dropped a goal from a free kick to level the score. Then immediately from the kick off, R. Avei scored after a 40-metre run by J. Dagg. Late in the half C. Devine scored after a good movement combining forwards and backs. Neither try was converted so at the turn we led 11-3.

In the second half Rongotai came back and in the last five minutes were leading 12-11. But in the last minute R. Hellen slotted a penalty to give Napier the win by 14-12. Points: R. Avei and C. Devine tries, R. Hellen 2 dropped goals, one penalty.

v Gisborne HS at Napier

This was one game which we were determined to win, as the school had not beaten Gisborne since 1973, and in recent years we had suffered embarrassing losses.

Gisborne again had a very strong team, and proved very difficult opponents.

Gisborne's big forward pack secured roughly 80 per cent of the ball, and it was only fine tackling by R. Aranui, D. Rangihuna, G. Sandtmann and R. Hellen in particular which stopped promising Gisborne movements. So at the turn the score was 0-0.

In the second half the Gisborne dominance began to tell and they eventually ran out the winners 14-0.

v Hastings BHS at Hastings

The team's main aim was to regain the Ebbert Trophy which the school had lost last year.

It was a dull game of rugby, in which Napier took a 3-0 lead midway through the first half, and that was the way the score stayed.

We had three chances to score tries, but over-eagerness put paid to those chances.

Much credit must go to the tight 5, especially A. Mannering and R. Davidson, and in the loose C. Barrett, for holding the big Hastings pack. Points: R. Hellen 1 penalty.

v Wairarapa College at Masterton

The game was played on a fairly greasy field at Wairarapa College.

Again it was a game of errors on our part and if not for one or two errors we could have scored more points. But by the same token, lack of a goalkicker possibly cost Wairarapa the game.

Although slightly smaller, Wairarapa proved to be very worthy opponents.

At halftime it was 4-3, after a try by R. Hellen. In the second half the only points came from a try by G. Sandtmann.

The pick of the forwards were A. Ross and R. Avei. In the backs M. Lane had a fine game, while the mid-field backs again tackled well. Points: G. Sandtmann and R. Hellen tries.

v Palmerston North BHS at Napier

This again was a game that the team dearly wanted to win, to regain the Polson Banner which Palmerston have had a stranglehold over recently. Palmerston in recent years have been strong, and this was no exception, as prior to this game no school had beaten them this year.

In the first 20 minutes the very big and fast Palmerston team rocked us back on our heels to score 19 points. Our usually excellent tackling was non-existent.

However the next 20 minutes saw an evening out in the game, and D. Rangihuna went over in the corner for a good try. At halftime the score was 23-4.

In the second half the game developed into a bitter struggle. R. Hellen scored our only other points with 2 penalties, for Palmerston to run out the winners 29-10. R. Davidson, A. Mannering and A. Ross again had fine games in the forwards. Points: D. Rangihuna try, R. Hellen 2 penalties.

v Rongotai College at Wellington

The game was played on a good ground, but with a strong southerly breeze.

In the first half Napier played into the breeze and at the turn were 9-4 up. This was due to a fine counter-attacking try to D. Kennedy, and a conversion and dropped goal to R. Hellen.

With the wind we could only manage six more points from a good try by M. Tane and the conversion by R. Hellen. The game was marked by much fast open rugby, and Napier eventually ran out comfortable winners 15-8.

Points: D. Kennedy and M. Tane tries, R. Hellen 2 conversions and a dropped goal.

Our congratulations go to G. Sandtmann and R. Hellen who made the Centurion Colts, who played the curtain raiser to the first Test in Wellington. Also, R. Larkin, D. Rangihuna and R. Hellen who made the HB under 18s and

C. Skeet and B. Marsden who made the HB under-16s.

Finally our thanks must go to Mr Berry, for the time and effort he put into the team. We would also like to thank him for the way he developed the team both on and off the field. To Mr Berry and future 1st XV's we wish every success.

D. Kennedy

SECOND FIFTEEN

The 2nd XV's year was one of ups and downs. However 93 per cent of the time it was a successful year. The season was handicapped by players leaving school. This put the team in a shambles and morale was very low in the team for a few weeks and games were poorly played. The positions were filled but only eight of the original players were left in the team. But the team came back to the top of the competition beating every team during the season once, twice and sometimes three times, losing only five of the weekend games.

A challenge from Colenso's 1st XV was taken easily with a 16-3 win, a challenge from the Ta-

radale 1st XV was won by default. Inter-secondary school games had mixed results. Two closely fought games were held at Napier. Gisborne defeated us 43-25 and Palmerston North also won 7-0. The trip away to Masterton was well worth while, the team played one of its best games to defeat Wairarapa College 24-0.

Congratulations to David Whaanga, Michael Van Eyk and Russell Shelford for gaining places in the Hawkes Bay under 16 Reps.

Our thanks to Mr McCaw for his time and patience as coach during the season.

Denis Farrell
Captain.

THIRD FIFTEEN

The team had a mixed season with some good wins but it also had some disappointing let-downs for the weekend matches. We started the season in A2 Grade which proved too overpowering for our size. We then went down to B Grade where opposing teams were easier to handle.

We proved good enough to represent the school for the Calvin Wright Memorial Cup against Wellington Boys' College. This trophy has now been played for twice, Wellington winning both times. In the first challenge the score was 10-0 to Wellington and our score this game was 8-6 to Wellington. The game proved most exciting in the last 20 minutes. A do-or-die effort with the score standing at 8-6 to Wellington but we failed to finish moves and the score remained unchanged at full-time.

The annual confrontation between Gisborne and Napier Boys High School was played with great spirit and gusto. We were obviously a lot smaller but managed to contain the larger team in the first half. The score at half time stood at 6-4 to

Napier. It was only 20 minutes into the second half that Gisborne managed to break our defence. The final score was 18-6 to Gisborne Boys' High School.

Our best inter-school game was against Palmerston North Boys' High School. Their 3rd XV, like Gisborne, were superior in size but the fire in the boys managed to romp around their team. We proved that day, that the bigger they are, the harder they fall. At halftime we led 6-3, but the game was not over. Full effort was given by all the team and we deserved a well earned 15-10 win.

Our inter-school rugby performances were most commendable and the whole team would rise to the occasion. To mention outstanding individuals would be to mention the whole team, everyone played with true rugby spirit.

Special thanks must go to Mr Geange, our coach, who made the 1978 season such an enjoyable one.

N.M.

SOCIAL RUGBY

A year of mixed fortunes was experienced by the social lads in '78. On paper it may look bad with a long, early string of losses, one or two being of considerable magnitude, but to the members of the

very special team there were some high points (and some very low ones).

The whole point of the Social Team is to have a good game of rugby, training if you feel like it and

having no pressure to win or lose; also to enjoy yourself on the field and to have a good get together after the game (not to mention a headache and a dry throat the next day). This spirit (!) was lost for most of the year due to circumstances beyond our team's control. Lady Luck did fall on the team (which the boys enjoyed) in our last 5 matches when the team had more freedom and were truly social again (incidentally the team won the last four of these matches).

There were some very memorable events in the course of the season, including the first forgettable game that I have no intention of mentioning. But there were a couple of bright spots in the year; two very large examples of these would have been young Noeline, the Social's Official Supporters Club (and what supporters she had!). Then in the season was the very momentous win over the Palmerston North XV. A great team effort, but special thanks to halfback "Boots Trev" who slotted 3 penalty goals to give us that historic win. This effort is notable, particularly, because two weeks previously the team could have been disbanded when our coach, Mr Sheat, resigned for personal reasons. But the Social Team was not going to be put down, so with great co-operation and a strong will to play we decided to go it alone. This had good results as we could leave out the players we knew were not up to our standard and we could play the type of game we enjoyed most. From this point on the team never looked back. (We did appoint Mr Brooks as coach to keep the regulations straight but it was merely a formality).

The Social Team, because of its early bad record, had to put up with many hardships, especially from other members of the school who did not understand the early handicaps we were under. Sneers and comments from the sideline did little for our reputation. Or the deadwood in our team who, after a game, could leave the field cleaner than when they went on (not mentioning any names!!).

Social Portraits

Calv. Robinson: Ex soccer player, good kicker, but

can't keep on his feet, should run more.

Nige Wilson: Good runner, attends most after match functions, has a little trouble catching but makes a good high jumper.

Mo Handley: Gutsy little guy, should've played more on right wing.

Dan Wildermoth: Latecomer, good little tackler, has guts but no brains.

Trev Worsop: Very talented halfback, excellent goal kicker, will go far but we hope to catch him one day.

Wayne Monteith: Good loose forward, keep it up, you never know when you will need it.

Smitty: Very quick and a good try scorer.

German: Always hanging in there on the side.

Cor: Good line out jumper, hard to keep him down.

Wimsett: Good jumper and excellent in the tight.

Maggin: Good all round, but looks like a ref.

Spark Clark: Always there but too occupied in trains.

Godfrey: Can play in most positions — badly.

Rolls: Always in the spirit of the game as he showed against P.N.

Finally, thanks to all those people who assisted the team through the year.

Dave Molton: Coach and ref.

R. Davidson, C. Barret and P. Neal (secret weapons).

And everyone who played (except one, again no names mentioned) who I have not mentioned.

Supporters Club — C. Jones and young Noeline.

Fraser Kitt — our own field coach.

Now to 1979 — it looks as if the team could die through lack of a teacher to organise the team, but if next year's pupils get out and organise a team then we could possibly see yet another Social Team fielded. So, master and pupils, get going next year and get a "social" organised, as this type of rugby can prove to be the most enjoyable during the game and after.

Social Captain, left wing, van driver and all round nice guy Richard "Fish" Herring (Jacques Cousteau's mate).

HOCKEY

FIRST ELEVEN

The 1978 team was made up of J. Melhuish (Capt), R. Garland, D. Jackson, R. Moore, G. Lunt, S. Ricketts, M. Gosling, G. Brown, R. Wauka, M. Proctor, S. Bedford, J. Murray, N. Palmer, R. Barker, and replacement from the 2nd XI, F.

Lambert.

As in the last two years we played in the Senior Reserve Competition, but our heralded success of last year was not to be an annual event and we finished the season slightly down the table.

INTER-SCHOOL FIXTURES

v ST PAUL'S COLLEGE. This was our first interschool fixture for the year and our second against St Paul's (the other being in 1976 when Napier won 2-1). The St Paul's team consisted of six Hamilton colts, so we realised that it was going to be a tough game. Within the first fifteen minutes St Paul's had taken control and had scored twice. They dominated the rest of the first half except for a lapse in the last minute which allowed Napier to score. Half-time score 2-1. From first whistle in the second half Napier applied pressure and quickly equalised. The game see-sawed, but no further goals were gained. A gauge on how well we played is given from the score of the game played the following day between St Paul's and HBHS when St Paul's won 9-2.

v GISBORNE B HS, Having retained the Hustler Goldsmith trophy in 1977 we were confident of keeping it in Gisborne this year but some unfortunate umpiring decisions and a lack of team cohesion saw us go down 0-2.

v WAIRARAPA COLLEGE. The game was played on hard ground and turned out to be a fast game with Wairarapa taking an early lead and then increasing to 2-0. This rallied our team and we pressured hard and from a melee in the Wairarapa circle we scored. We scored a further goal before half-time which left us locked at 2-2. Early in the second half we took control of the game and scored

a quick goal which spurred us on to play better. The game could have gone any way but a Napier penalty stroke which was converted by fullback Garland put the game Napier's way. Final score 4-2.

v HASTINGS BHS. Having beaten Hastings in the inter-city competition we were expected to dominate the match and notch up another win, but this was not to be. Hastings took control from the opening minutes. Good performances from the defence and especially John stopped the score going even higher. A strange umpiring decision left Napier playing with 9 men for 10 minutes after some righteous retaliatory action had been taken a Napier player had been sent behind the goal and another Napier player joined him after remonstrating with the referee. But taking no credit away from Hastings—a good win. 3-0 to Hastings.

v PALMERSTON NORTH BHS. Our annual encounter with Palmerston North is always a challenge and in the last five years we have once defeated them. Our team was weakened by the unavailability (through injury) of R. Garland and the team was rearranged accordingly with team members playing in positions to which they were unused. As a result our defence was considerably weakened and Palmerston North took complete control of the game. Again John, Captain and inspiration, put in another creditable display in goal and saved us from a massacre. Final score 5-1 to Palmerston North.

NZ SECONDARY SCHOOL HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

The Highlight of the year was Tournament. This year we were going to Wellington to play for the Founder's Cup which we had won for 2 years in 1974-75.

We played at Rongotai College where the groundsman had done a miraculous job converting the Rugby Fields (one of which the 1st XV had played on) to relatively smooth running Hockey Fields.

The twelve teams were split up into 2 pools of 6 teams and we found ourselves in the comparatively easier section.

v King's College. This match was played on Monday morning on a hard and fast ground (no Wellington rain). Too much mistrapping and badly directed passes ruined all scoring chances we had in the first half. But our coach Gordon gave us a pep talk at half time with the result that we dominated the rest of the match winning 3-0.

v Scots College. This match played in the afternoon was our hardest game having the largest number of goals scored against us. The game see-sawed with our forward dogged with bad luck when shooting for goal. Scots College capitalised when one of their forwards who was miles offside netted and the goal was allowed. Half time Scots 1 Napier 0. In the second half the struggle was even but in the last few minutes Scots scored again and won the match 2-0.

v Rotorua B.H.S. Tuesday 9am. We had to win the rest of our matches to stand any hope of reaching the semi-finals. We started strongly and scored in the opening minutes. Rotorua boys applied pressure towards the end of the half and smashed home a penalty corner. Half time score 1-1. Right from the opening whistle Napier went into attack and this eventually paid off midway through the second half when Napier goaled. We held this slender lead and emerged winners 2-1 to Napier.

1st HOCKEY XI 1978

Back: Mr. G. Christie (Coach), G. Brown, J. Murray, S. Bedford, S. Ricketts, D. Jackson, R. Waaka. Middle: Mr. C. Nicol (Coach), F. Lambert, M. Proctor, J. Melhuish (Capt.), R. Moore, G. Lunt. Front: N. Palmer, R. Barker.



v **Upper Hutt College** Tuesday 2pm. Since the Hutt team was a grade lower than the other Wellington teams in the tournament, we were expecting a good win and a chance to utilise some team combinations before the clincher against Wellington High on Wednesday. We did win 6-0 but we became complacent against a very weak team. Both Gordon and John told the team at half time (without mincing words) that they wanted a real effort in the second half and the rest of the game a solid workout. Napier did this and scored four times in the second half. Much of the credit for the "Get up and Go" in the forward line must go to M. Gosling who made devastating runs and had a seemingly limitless supply of energy. Final score 6-0 to Napier.

v **Wellington High School.** This match played on Wednesday morning decided who reached the semi-finals. Scots College was first in our section but it was between Napier and Wellington to decide second place. The Wellington team comprised eleven Indians whose stickwork was far superior to ours. The tactics were long hard hits to our wings in the hope that they would break away and score. Wellington applied pressure right from the opening whistle but they had a tendency to hold on to the ball just that second too long, thereby setting themselves up for the tackle. Some great stops and clearances from John kept the scores 0-0 at halftime. Some well chosen words from Gordon helped spur us on. Again Wellington pressured but John was playing like a man possessed. Napier mounted a few attacks and ten minutes from time the youngest member of the team R. Barker put the finishing touches on a good movement and we scored—Napier 1-Wellington 0. We used all sorts of time wasting schemes to hold

that lead with a memorable moment when a player cleared the ball over a 10ft fence into a glasshouse—crunch! We did manage to hold out and win the match against all odds—1-0. This put us through against the winner of the other section, Wellington College, in the semi-finals to be played next morning.

v **Wellington College.** The first semi-final was held on Thursday morning and was a well fought match between two relatively even teams. The match saw-sawed for all of the first half with the score 0-0 at half-time. In the second half Napier was unlucky not to score with shots hitting the posts, scraping past them and doing everything but going between them. Late in the second half an individual effort by Wellington allowed them to score and with three minutes left the score was 1-0 to Wellington. Our forwards were dogged with bad luck with Proctor missing a goal by inches after drawing the goalie out beautifully. But that goal was all Wellington needed and they were into the finals.

An uneventful final (scoreless) resulted in the Founders' Cup being held jointly by Wellington College and Rongotai College. An agreement was reached between Scots College and ourselves to remain third equal instead of playing off.

Special commendation must go to M. Gosling who was selected for the Tournament Team and also J. Melhuish (capt) who was Hawke's Bay Colts goalie.

Thanks must go to our Coach Gordon Christie and our manager Mr C. Nicol who both gave up their time for coaching and organising the 1st XI.

Best of luck to the members who will be returning next year and we hope that you have the same enjoyment and success from hockey that the leaving members have enjoyed.

D. Jackson

SOCCER

First Eleven



1st SOCCER XI 1978

Back: M. Hill, F. Layton, P. Mather, S. Fletcher, G. Cotterill, D. McKie. Front: W. Howett, G. McNaught, D. Bevin (Capt.), R. Helliwell, P. Gillies, Mr. P. McGlashan (Coach).

Because of an obvious lack of depth in the senior teams, the first eleven soccer this year had a rather disappointing season with several problems being noticeable. This year's team was of a relatively younger age with an average age of 16 (excluding Mr McGlashan and Mr Stewart) thus it was a period of rebuilding in preparation for next year. Results recorded, however did not really give a fair description of how the team played. In all, 28 official games were played—league and school games. In the 18 league games played, the team scored 30 goals scoring 7 points from 3 wins and a draw with the undoubted highlights being 5-1 and 4-0 wins against Technical and a high-scoring draw with Napier City Rovers 4-4. In school games it was a disappointing year, losing 8-0 to a much faster and fitter Gisborne team, drawing 2-2 in a very even yet disappointing game with Wairarapa, a 3-0 loss to Hastings and a 'good' 5-0 loss to the very highly-rated P.N.B.H.S. who were years ahead of us in skill, speed and division placings, this in particular, was a good result for us—much better than we expected and indicated the progress made during the season.

Results indicate a very poor season because in very few of the games were we outclassed totally but the mobility to score goals and hold other teams contributed to our downfall invariably in the last 15 minutes. Yet, as we finally moulded into a relatively good unit, results were of a much closer nature despite that mobility to score goals (30 is a very poor total in anybody's book) and a lack of a regular team. These were the main obstructions to what could have been a better season—unfortunately, a team is invariably judged on the number of goals it scores, not just on performances. Despite this, the team had a great team spirit, being ably supported by the 'No 5 stand' and special thanks to Mrs McGlashan, Mr and Mrs Helliwell and 'Kim' and above all to Mr McGlashan for his help and skills throughout the year and later, to Mr Stewart. I and the other team members wish next year's first eleven better success and luck for the next season.

TEAM: D. Bevin (capt), M. Hill, P. Mather, R. Dickenson, R. Guerin, R. Helliwell, G. McNaught, G. Cotterill, R. Layton, S. Fletcher, D. Cowley. To all juniors who played regularly, keep practising and let us make next season a more successful one.

TRAP SHOOTING CLUB

It was hoped that the school might have been able to establish a trap shooting range on the school farm. However permission to establish such a range was not forthcoming and plans have had to be dropped.

Despite this setback the school entered a trap shooting team in the local inter-secondary schools' clay target competition and achieved considerable success. The school team, consisting of 5 members, scored 42 points out of a possible 60 in the teams' event to win the Bernie Vaughan Cup ahead of Lindisfarne College. John Grace, the team captain, went on to win the Dick Eddie Cup for the Individual Shoot-off.

Within the school elective programme an elective in trap shooting is being offered; in actual fact the elective covers all aspects of gun handling and gun lore.

STOP PRESS

Permission has now been granted by the Napier High School Board to set up a .22 Rifle Range on the school farm and this may be operational by term one 1979 as part of the elective programme.

M. R. Pudney

CROSS-COUNTRY AND HARRIERS

1978 provided three important competitive events for those boys interested in cross-country running. Ken Moloney and Tony Woodhouse competed in the NZ Intersecondary School Cross-Country run in Timaru and achieved some pleasing results. Ken came in 11th in the senior boys' event, one minute nine seconds behind the winner. Tony gained 37th place in the same event, two minutes one second behind the winner. These are very good results especially in view of the 223 competitors in the senior event.

The annual run against Wellington College at Wellington over a very tough course was a valuable experience for our boys. Once again Moloney and Woodhouse were well placed in their respective events, but Wellington College won the teams' events convincingly.

The run with Palmerston North Boys' High School suffered from neglectful marshalling and some competitors inadvertently cut short a part of the course. After some correction to placings, Ken Moloney was allocated 1st place and Tony Woodhouse 4th place.

Last year's local intersecondary school cross-country was cancelled so we look forward to fine weather for the 1978 event.

M. R. Pudney

SCHOOL CROSS-COUNTRY RESULTS

Senior: K. Moloney 1st, 34 min 36.6 secs, C. Simpson 2nd, R. King 3rd.

Intermediate: D. Burke 1st, 27 min 40 secs, T. Woodhouse 2nd, S. Taylor 3rd.

Junior: B. Jones 1st, 16 min 12.3 secs, L. McPhillips 2nd, W. Coker 3rd.

HB INTERSECONDARY SCHOOLS' CROSS-COUNTRY RESULTS

Senior: K. Moloney 1st, C. Simpkin 6th.

Intermediate: T. Woodhouse 1st, D. Burke 2nd.

Juniors: L. McPhillips 20th, B. Hughes 37th.



BASKETBALL

Basketball at the school was very successful this year. In fact one of the most successful seasons for many years.

Five teams competed in the Napier Secondary Schools' competitions held on Thursday afternoons at the Centennial Hall. The results of a most pleasing season were:

Form 3: 1st in grade (unbeaten);

Form 4: 1st in grade (unbeaten)

Senior A: 3rd in grade (3 losses)

Form 4 B: 3rd in grade (4 losses)

Senior B: 7th, Improved greatly throughout the season.

All the teams impressed with their turnout and particularly in sportsmanship. Their willingness to assist in the organization and refereeing was recognised by the Association and a grant made.

INTERSCHOOL MATCHES.

These matches were especially important this year as they included wins over teams that hadn't been beaten by N.B.H.S. for many years.

RESULTS.

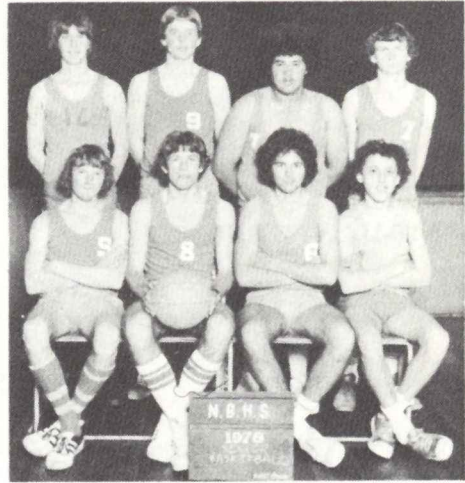
V **Gisborne B.H.S.** lost 54 - 34, lost 66 - 36. (N.B.H.S. was depleted through injury and didn't play to potential)

V **Hastings B.H.S.** lost 80 - 54. (The strong H.B.H.S. team was contained until half time but couldn't sustain the effort in the second half.)

V **Wairarapa College.** won 80 - 22. (N.B.H.S. was far too superior in all departments for Wairarapa College and completely annihilated the opposition.)

V **Palmerston North B.H.S.** won 68 - 44. This was the highlight of the season. P.N.B.H.S. came with a good reputation and a number of Palmerston North representatives in their team. Napier started off poorly to be down 26 - 14 after 10 minutes but made a good comeback to close the gap to 32 - 30 at half time.

An inspired second half with great defensive teamwork and a smoothly operating offensive pattern, shut out P.N.B.H.S. to only 12 points for the half while N.B.H.S. scored 36 points to win convincingly, 68 - 44. American Coach, Posey Rhoads, commented, "Best school game I've seen this season."



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM 1978

Back: **G. McLean, N. Mitchell, H. Brown, S. Christensen.** Front: **R. McLean, G. Johansson (Capt.), J. Murray, W. Lloyd.**

SENIOR TEAM. Greg. Johansson (Capt) Neil Mitchell, Robert McLean, Joseph Murray, Harry Brown, Gavin McLean, Whetu Lloyd, Stephen Christensen.

This team was relatively inexperienced except for G. Johansson - 2 first year players and 3 fourth formers. It developed into a well-balanced team with excellent spirit through the inspiration and coaching of Johansson. There was good vocal support from the sideline in the Inter school fixtures, inspiring the team to greater efforts especially in the P.N.B.H.S. game.

INDIVIDUAL ACHIEVEMENTS.

Congratulations are extended to Greg Johansson on his selection for the National Under 20 Team. Aged only 16 at the time, his future in basketball is assured. He was the Capt. of the Napier Under 20 Reps, and a member of the Napier Senior Reps and Hadleigh Homes Club (Runner up at the National Championships.) Members of the Senior A team thank Greg for his coaching throughout the season.

Gavin McLean - Member of the Napier Under 20 Rep Squad.

MOST IMPROVED PLAYER OF THE YEAR.

Neil Mitchell (Centre). Although only a first year player he progressed rapidly throughout the season to become a most effective player offensively and defensively.

INTERCLASS COMPETITION

This was inaugurated last year to provide an opportunity for players of other sports to play basketball. Games were held at lunch time and after school on the outdoor courts. It was sufficiently popular to be continued this year during Term 3. An extra grade, Forms 6, 7 and Staff, is included.

BASKETBALL'S FUTURE.

In 1979 it is hoped to enter the school team in the National Schools' Championships. As a build

up a short tour is envisaged thus obtaining much needed outside competition. As Basketball has firmly established itself as a major sport at this school, new uniforms, and T-shirts will be purchased to enhance the new image. With the strength of Third and Fourth form basketball the future of the sport looks very healthy.

A special thanks goes to Mr McLean. He is the Master-in-Charge of basketball at the school and it is only his dedication and effort that has lifted the sport to the tremendous level that it now is. "Thanks" from all the boys.

N. Mitchel

COLOURS AWARDED 1978

R. G. Aranui..... 7	M. K. Hawker..... 3	S. I. Perese..... 1
A. M. Atkinson..... 9	R. L. Hellen..... 7, 10	M. J. Proctor..... 5
R. Avei..... 7	R. L. Helliwell..... 8	D. P. Rangihuna..... 7
R. P. Barker..... 5	M. A. Hill..... 8	A. D. Rees..... 1
C. R. Barrett..... 3, 7	D. A. Jackson..... 5	S. J. Ricketts..... 5
S. J. Bedford..... 5	G. L. Johansson..... 2	A. C. Ross..... 7
D. G. Bevin..... 4, 6, 8	D. A. Kennedy..... 3, 6, 7	G. P. Sandtmann..... 6, 7
T. J. Blair..... 7	R. L. Larkin..... 7	M. J. Stephenson..... 1
D. A. Burke..... 1	R. F. Layton..... 8	R. H. Strawbridge..... 6
G. J. Cotterill..... 4, 6, 8	R. G. Lunt..... 5	M. J. Tane..... 7
E. D. Cowley..... 6, 8	G. I. McLean..... 2	D. T. Whaanga..... 10
P. J. Cross..... 1	R. L. McLean..... 1, 2	A. J. Woodhouse..... 1
J. C. Dagg..... 6, 7	G. J. McNaught..... 8	
R. A. Davidson..... 7	A. E. Mannering..... 6, 7	KEY
A. Davie..... 3	B. N. Marsden..... 7	1 = Athletics
G. K. Dearns..... 9	P. D. Mather..... 3, 6, 8	2 = Basketball
C. D. Devine..... 6, 7	P. F. Matson..... 9	3 = Cricket
S. P. Devine..... 9	J. R. Melhuish..... 5, 6	4 = Debating
S. P. Fletcher..... 8	N. D. Mitchell..... 2	5 = Hockey
M. J. Gosling..... 5	K. J. Moloney..... 1	6 = Prefects
J. T. Grace..... 1	W. R. Monteith..... 10	7 = Rugby
T. M. Grace..... 1	D. J. Morton..... 1, 7	8 = Soccer
R. S. Grant..... 10	J. R. Murray..... 2	9 = Swimming
R. D. Guerin..... 8	P. B. Neal..... 3	10 = Tennis
P. A. Hawaikirangi..... 7	G. H. Parker..... 6	

MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Li-brar-y

- (1) A collection of books, pamphlets etc. kept for reading.
- (2) A collection of books for recreation or study belonging to a private individual, or a service, e.g. Govt Departments, schools, town councils.

Our school library this year, as in all years, has tried to keep to the above criteria, a place for reading, study, etc. The majority of the school has accepted this and has treated the library, its books and furniture with respect. Yet as with every other year a small group of individuals has upset the running of the library by making it impossible for people to study, vandalising the chairs, books and fittings, and so on. Strangely, these are the same people who complain when the library is closed to them because of such trouble. Anyone

who wants to study or read is always welcome. The main troublemakers tend to be sixth formers who should be more co-operative, as the use of an efficient library is to their advantage.

Thanks to the efforts of the school the library now has the use of a book-binding machine which is proving a tremendous asset for repairing books whose spines have collapsed and for strengthening others, thus saving on costly replacements.

Also we have established facilities for taping recordings and radio programmes as well as tape to tape. This means a wider range of audio material is now available and can be more freely used.

Our thanks again this year to the ladies from the Parents' League for coming in to process books, and to the pupils who give up their own time to become School Librarians, not always a popular job. But most of all, thanks to Mr Howlett and his two assistants, Mrs Heath and Mrs Wright, for giving their time so willingly to the library. Also thanks to the following people for donating books to the library: H. Baker, Mr Dodds, S. & X. Lynch, I.S.C.F, Mrs A. Sheppard, P. Quinn, D. McKie, Miss G. Reyling, P. Hannon, Mr P. Cox, Mr & Mrs H. R. Arnold, Mr & Mrs W. Paine, G. H. Bennett & Co.

Staff 1978:

Head Librarian: D. McKie.

Senior Librarians: D. Cole, S. Jenkinson, A. Hollywood, T. Malli, L. Pryor.

Librarians: C. Dawson, J. Lawrence, T. Smith, G. Marriage, K. Taylor, J. Wilson.

USE THE LIBRARY – DO NOT ABUSE IT

D. McKie



LIBRARIANS 1978

Back: A. Hollywood, G. Marriage, C. Dawson, S. Jenkinson, T. Malli. Front: J. Wilson, J. Lawrence, T. Smith, L. Pryor, K. Taylor. Inset: D. McKie (Head Librarian) Absent: D. Cole

THE SCHOOL FARM

1978 has brought about a major change in the school farm. The original concept of the farm was to provide training facilities for town boys interested in farming careers. But with the change in job opportunities and other forms of farm training a full-scale model farm is no longer a necessary requirement for the agricultural course in the school.

The original 240 acres has been reduced to a 32 acre unit and a five year development plan was prepared. However with the use of relief labour most of the plan has already been completed and the unit is now beginning to look the way we hoped it would.

The unit now provides a small easily managed farmlet which will function mainly as an adjunct to the agricultural course. However it will also provide for other school groups to have space for their own programmes.

The Science Department have an area for field study work, the hurdle section of the cross country course is catered for, a rifle range has been prepared and ideas for physical education use are being prepared.

The major part of the dairy herd has been sold but the remnant is being used as beef dams by using multiple suckling methods. The sheep flock is mainly Romney type but it is hoped eventually to change to a higher fertility type. However this year's lambing percentage was 118!

It is felt that this revised use of the original farm is more in keeping with the needs of the school in today's approach to agriculture.

ATH

EVENING SCHOOL

Prior to the opening of the Hawke's Bay Community College this school catered for all the tertiary level courses required in the community with the exception of University level courses. Since the opening of the College our 124 courses have dropped to 62, but strangely enough even though the number of courses has been halved our enrolments are still well over the one thousand mark. To tutor these classes we have 51 tutors, 45 of which are non-staff members and we are extremely indebted to all these people who give up their time so that students may have the benefit of direct teaching rather than the only other alternative, correspondence work. Forty of our classes prepare students to sit examinations conducted by the Technicians' Certification Board, the University Entrance Board and the Education Department for School Certificate and the Electricians' Registration Board. The other 22 classes provide a wide range of hobby activities.

The continuing education facilities provided by the school give opportunity for a very large number of people to engage in activities which will benefit them in their work and career prospects while others are learning useful hobbies or crafts for their leisure time.

A. T. Howlett—Chief Supervisor

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

During the year, the main effort of the Association has been to get started the construction of the new Pavilion that is to be built adjacent to the Swimming Pool. There has been an unfortunate delay as money originally donated to the Centennial Appeal has to be freed up by the Attorney General. So far we have waited over four months for approval but the signs indicate that the necessary permission will soon be forthcoming.

The main function of the Association is to rekindle friendship made whilst at school and any boy who has spent some time here is of course eligible to join. The Annual Dinner is held late in every year and the attendance of Old Boys who have just left school has been very gratifying over the last few occasions.

Some people have the mistaken impression that the Old Boys' Association is an offshoot of the Napier High School Old Boys' Rugby Club. True, they do have a representative on the committee, but that is as far as it goes. The only stipulation for membership is past attendance at the school.

For boys who move out of the area, there is a branch in Wellington that has an annual function in July and a new branch is being set up in Auckland this year. So, to those of you who are leaving school this year, take the opportunity of renewing acquaintances and become members.

P. J. Berry
President 1977-78

1978 GRADUANDS

Massey University: Warren Arthur Larsen—B.B.S.; Wayne Hillary McBride—B.Sc.; Ray Geoffrey Prebble—B.Sc.; Paul Anthony Liddell—B.Sc., with First Class Hons in Chemistry — Massey Scholar — U.G.C. Postgraduate Scholar — Prov. Admin.; Geoffrey Robert George Barnes—Ph.D. — “Mechanical and Electrical Studies on the Horse”; Maurice Charles St. George Webster—B. Vet.Sc.; Roy Albert Clement—B.Ed.; Barry Leonard Gray—B.A.; Christopher John Edmund Lux—B.A.; Paul Goold Spackman—M.Agr.Sc., with Second Class Hons (Div. I) in Agricultural Economics. P. Collett B.Ed.

Prize & Scholarship Awards: Paul Anthony Liddell — Massey Scholar.

University of Canterbury: Ronald Paul Bickerstaff—M.Sc. in Physics with Distinction; Ian Geoffrey Harvey Leggett—M.Comm. with Second Class Hons (Div.I) in Accounting;

Anthony Robert Carey—M.Comm. in Economics.

University of Otago: Geoffrey Alan Lindsay Turner—M.B., Ch.B.; Richard James Woodhouse, B.A.—LL.B.; Mark James Teremoana Romans—Dip. Phys. Ed.; Raymond Geoffrey Collins, M.A.—LL.B.; Philip Louis Hazell—B.Med.Sc.; Randal Garth Bailey, B.Sc. (Hons)—M.B., Ch.B.

Victoria University of Wellington: Kevin John Nuttall—B.C.A.; Chan Kwan Ong—B.C.A.; Bruce David Carpenter—Mus.B.; Stephen Innes Wynyard Nation—M.A. in History (by thesis); Hubert Hardisty Eames—B.A. with Second Class (2nd Div.) Hons in Psychology; Christopher Caird—LL.B., B.C.A.

University of Auckland: Richard Ian Cross—LL.B.; Jeremy Michael Gleeson—M.B., Ch.B., — Senior Scholar in Medicine.

PARENTS LEAGUE

At the time of writing the school had suffered a severe loss. The “Barn” has been badly damaged by fire and appears to be a write off. It would be fair to say that although it was not the most comfortable building in the school complex, it did serve a useful purpose. The facilities it provided will be missed. Fortunately the kitchen contents were insured and they can be replaced as soon as an alternative building is available.

While on the subject of buildings, mention should be made of the Old Boys' Associations' plans to build a sports pavilion at the school. The Parents League fully supports the idea, and although it is not in a position at this stage to assist financially, it does offer any other assistance required to ensure completion of the project.

One of the reasons why the League cannot offer financial support for the sports pavilion is the disappointing result from the annual fundraising programme. In the past a Gala supplemented by shop days has been the League's main source of funds. Last year it was decided to depart from this system and institute one where parents were asked to make a set donation of money for each child attending school. It was thought that this would be a more equitable way of obtaining funds for the League's activities. The response was disappointing to say the least, with about one third of the expected donations being received.

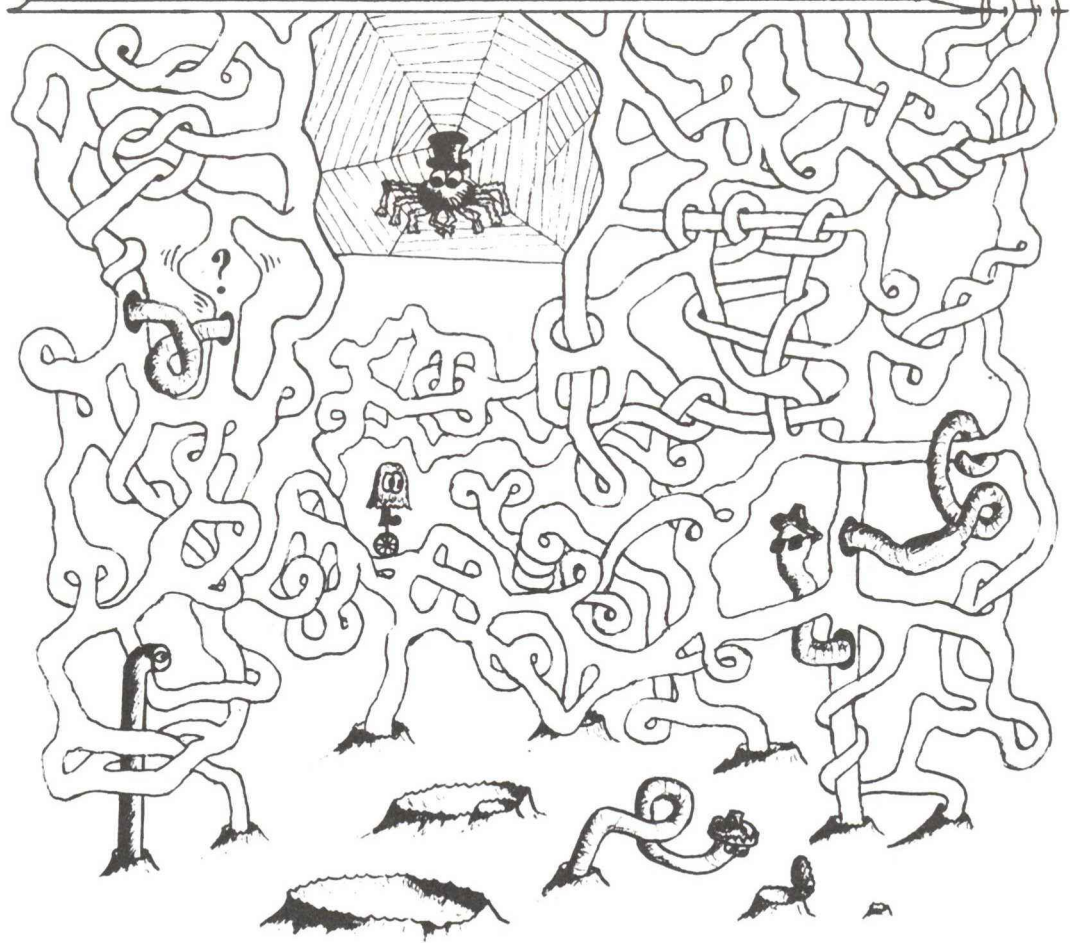
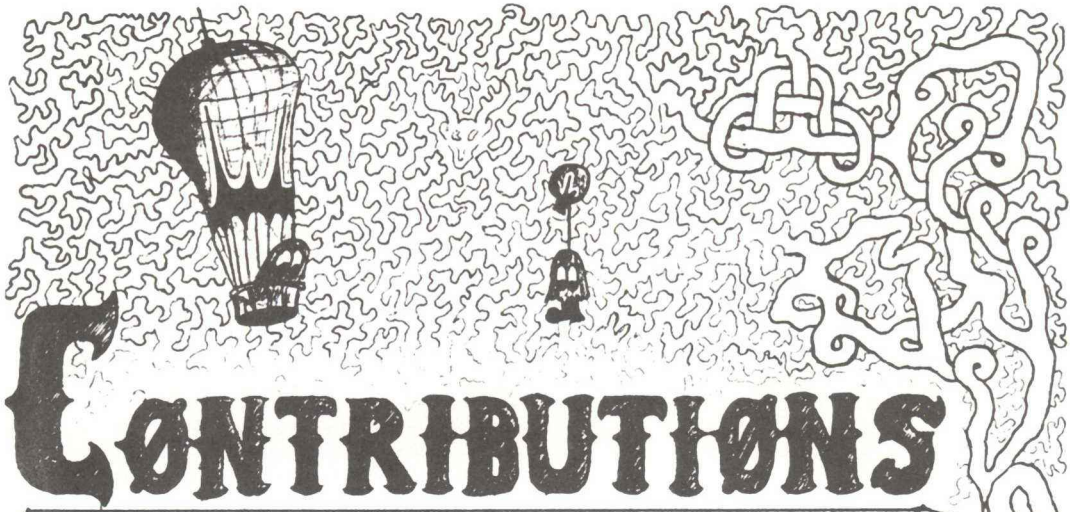
An identical method of fundraising is being continued this year, but so far the results do not look promising. This is a pity because the proceeds are used to the benefit of every pupil in the school. Perhaps it will be necessary to revert to the old system of raising funds where the work load is always carried by a willing few.

Once again the Ladies Committee has worked hard for the school throughout the year. Sports teams and those who use the library should appreciate the work done on their behalf by the Ladies Committee.

Finally, on behalf of the League I extend a warm welcome to Messrs Caradus, O'Connor and Young, on their return to school after absence through illness.

George Dawson,
President





THE NIGHT-RUNNER

*The runner swells his courage
And braves foreign territory outside.
Alone he leaps into a run:
Intimidated and yet omnipotent.*

*A sedimentation of human impurity
And nervousness congeals in the
Gurgling, splashing depths of the stomach:
Ossifying already leaden apprehensive limbs.*

*The solid black body of cold dark
Sears the naked bepimpled skin,
Constuming and masking vivid contrarities:
Decharacterising the stark day world.*

*Chipped coca-cola bottles and concaved cans
No longer wholly possess the eye
Blotting out the dubious spectacle of contrasting
Oil splattered tarmac against a gnarled railing fence.*

*The squeak and slap of molded
Plastic on ravaged grey asphalt cicatrice
Resounds, billiard-balling down ugly canyon streets:
Momentos of man's progress in this temporarily subdued
environment.*

*Feeling like a solitary vesicle of life
And activity in a body of dark and unknown,*

*The night-runner challenges fearfully,
And conquers the ominous irrepressible night.*

*The sudden cornea-rupturing glare of undipped headlights
Pans the nocturnal scene: exposing the virginal world
Sending glow-eyed cats and luminous insects scuttling,
In obvious red-faced embarrassment.*

*Vicious jolting of legs on ground
Vibrate the mind into an elevated place
Of higher state, stimulating adrenal flow
And inducing super-strength.*

*As a lone pioneer of the unharnessed dark:
The night-runner traverses formidable barriers
Escaping the smothering trappings of human frailty
And weakness; discovering cosmic consciousness.*

*Momentarily, then all is lost; permeated out
Leaving the body used and limp
With encumbered arms and thumping heart
While cool clammy sweat slimes shirt to back.*

*Through one more sinister shadow
Around another grey corner,
Then there up ahead
Is that place of familiarity: home; light.*

Vaughan Atkinson



IMPRESSIONS

*Geared up and courage summoned, a step and a plunge into the icy cold water.
Gear rinsed and firmly on, ah that's better.
The pool bottom, your hand and stick (and all the muck in the pool)
Suddenly sharp before your eyes.
The start!
In hard towards the middle, deep breath and down.
Melee . . . swirling bodies . . . fins . . . hands . . . sticks . . .
Where's the puck? . . . There!
Up to breathe, down to fight possession.
Barked knuckles . . . bursting lungs . . . try harder . . .
Slowly the silent game see-saws
(No team talk in this game!)
Kicked in the face, your mask slips, up to clear it, find the puck and down.
You go down as they come up and you steal along the bottom with the puck
Wall looms close . . . lungs tight . . .
But one last push and you score,
Up to let that blessed air flood your lungs.*

Anon

SPEED KING

*The sprawling countryside lay serene
As the rider gunned his mighty stallion
And slipped onto the moonlight highway.
His bike was soon purring as he passed the speed
limit,
The wheels spinning with ease
And the engine turning without effort.
The rider sat relaxed on his mighty machine
As the needle slipped by the 100k mark.
For this boy was a speed king,
And many a time had he sped along this highway
And passed through his hand the message for the
bike to go faster.
Soon the mighty engine was humming as the needle
glided past the 200k mark,
And still the body commanding the machine sat
relaxed,
Accustomed to the power surging beneath him,
The road a blur beneath his feet.
The headlight beam seemed to point the direction in
the still silence,
Showing the way to steer that mighty stallion along
the ebony tarmac.
The needle now hovered on the 300k mark,
The engine now roaring with the effort,
And still the rider was showing no signs of being
tense,
His entire body sat loosely,
With the engine now whining at top speed,
The bike now only a streaking blur to any onlookers.
His body grew suddenly tense,
His muscles tightened until they quivered.
As the beam from the headlight picked up an object
on road ahead,
An empty discarded beer can.
Too late he tried to steer his death machine away,
But the can acted as if a powerful magnet,
Drawing the bike closer towards impact.*

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After the ambulance had disappeared into the distance and the buckled bike lay abandoned on the roadside, the sprawling countryside lay serene.

D.B., 5B6.

THE EEL

*The Eel
Not stirring a bubble
Its tapered body, metallic
Swims through murky waters
Its streamlined body camouflaged
In the depths of muddy creek*

P.J., 3C4.

HAIKU

SPACE

*A black emptiness
Its destiny unknown
Forever growing*

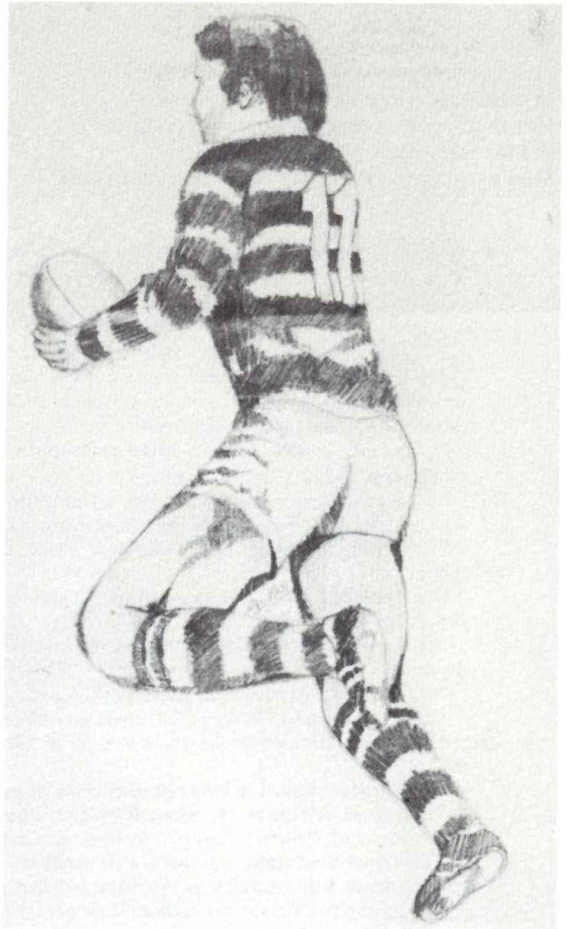
P.J., 3C4.

CINQUAIN

RAIN

*Rain
Wet, cold
Splattering on things
Waiting to form puddles
Plop!*

P.J., 3C4.



TOWARDS YOUR ENDS FOREVER HURLED

We're a simple youth
With a simple aim
On this earth we were born
On this earth we remain

We're a simple people
With a simple name
From this soil we came
On this soil we remain

Peace and love mean more to us
Than your great atomic world
Because towards your greedy ends
We are forever hurled.

We had our own lives
Knowing crops and the sun
But you had to interfere
With the bomb and the gun

White man, white man
Our country was wide and all the rivers blue
White man, white man
But then your stone conglomerations grew.
White man, white man
Don't you give a damn for the vision you knew?

Old man, old man
You had the values that had to be known
Old man, old man
The ghosts of time into you have grown
Old man, old man
Don't you care for the wisdom that's flown?

The native knows war
With his spear and his hands
But peace oaths you swore
Are so defiled our lands.

The youngster knows peace
Which can never grow
But your knives cut the beast
And this is all we'll know

White man, white man
You're responsible for a race that's nearly died
Old man, old man
Don't you give a damn for the tears that have been
cried?
White man, old man
Don't you care for the many times you've lied?

What is left of your dream?
Just the words on your stone
A man who learned how to teach
And forgot how to learn

· G. Cotterill



A NEW HOBBY—PHRASE SPOTTING (Or are your teachers' housetrained?)

By this we mean, "do your teachers have bad habits?" Bad habits can be anything from mercilessly squeaking chalk and/or fingernails on the blackboard, to, dare we say it, setting homework. This article deals oft repeated phrases of speech

"Let's strike a bind." Roge G strike again—but what are binds?

"Hmmp" Mike L's little laugh.

"... a bit of jiggerypokery and how's your father ...", "... to all intents and purposes ..." and "... as near as dammit." Meaningless English phrases—or are they Welsh?

For a while in Physics everything was "infinitesimally small" but now it is "dee vee by dee tee". Times change.

Sportsminded Rick E wants everyone to "pull their finger out" and calls for attention thus, "c'mon team, play the game."

Mr B sometimes noted for "going too fast for you?" also likes pupils to "beam in" and "get your bags off the desk"

"Let us pray" No points for guessing this one.

"Jackson, be quiet" Mike again—must give him points for perseverance.

Other futile phrases are best summed up in Stat's pet mouthful "Is there any work ready to be handed in?"

Dire threats, slipped in between discourses of pure cynicism, such as "you'll go down, Sandtmann," are the trademark of Don B. Occasionally, for variation he substitutes "Strawbridge" for "Sandtmann". Or he asks "sarcasm? What's sarcasm?" "Is that reasonable?" is yet another.

To all intents and purposes this is a complete list of pet phrases, at least, as near as dammit. Next year try striking binds and beaming in on your teachers and by pulling your finger out and utilising a bit of jiggerypokery you'll soon catch on to their old favourites. So long as you don't prey on them too much and let them know you know their slips of the tongue you won't go down. Is that reasonable?

G. B.

Square boxes

*Where dehumanised people are taught
The words, the language of watching and learning.
And all the while we forget to watch and learn
Of the world outside the boxes.*

Blue sky stretching till eternity

But with a start in dawn

And an end.

While it is here we live and forget

The joy of the dawn

We crave for total strength in our small time allowed

And miss the chance to live.

The non-troubled sound of a casual bird

The easy world is on his shoulders

The complicated on ours.

No cares has he but to live on from day to day

Live on by instinct

As one with flock and land

One with itself and one in Peace.

D. McKie F7

*I sat one night to write a good sonnet;
Our teacher claims they need a lot of skill,
I sipped my beer and thought little upon it,
After all most teachers are over the hill.*

*Well sonnets may be quite difficult to write,
For each line must rhyme and keep in time,
I have written this one purely out of spite,
Yet managed to keep five beats to every line.*

*Each and every sonnet must keep within the laws,
And this one's as painful as a kick in the head.
I say it can't be a real poem unless it bores
And this one's so bad you wish you were dead.*

*If you were dead you would not have read this,
And your life in the grave would be filled with bliss.*

G.J. Cotterill, F7.



An Old Man

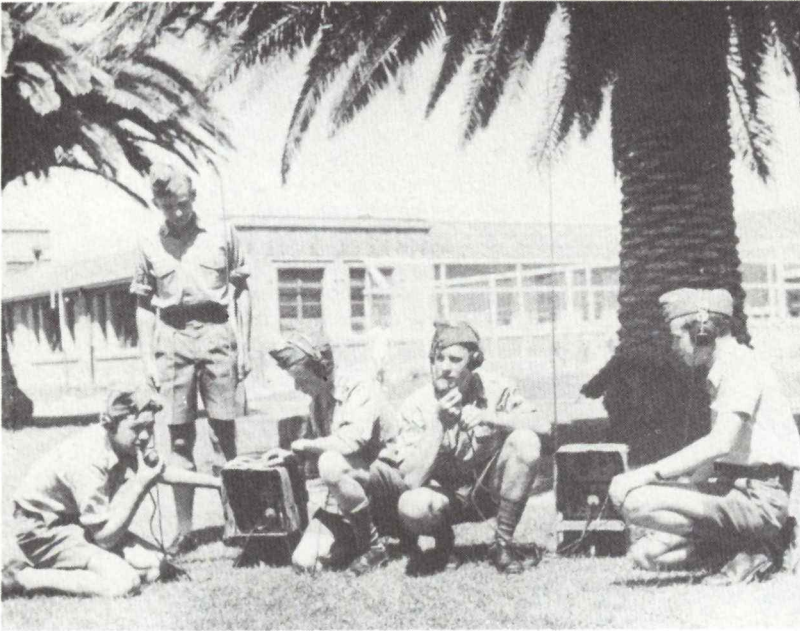
Wandering down the dusty main street of a ghost town, I couldn't help but notice a lonely old man. He was like a statue on the rotten steps of a deserted bar.

His moth-eaten, rusty coloured cowboy hat sat drunkenly across his long grey hair, which dangled over most of his weather-beaten face. His evil eyes were situated close together, below a thick hedge of eyebrows. The bridge of his nose was shaped like the nose of a Concorde, soaring into the sky. You could tell his age by the deep wrinkles covering his shaded face. Above his unshaven chin was a discontented mouth. From it projected a unique pipe smouldering at the bowl. His brown unwashed neck and hairy chest disappeared into a faded checked shirt. His hands were clasped around a cup of black coffee. From it the steam merged with the smoke from the pipe. The ragged ends of his shirt covered a string belt which was tied in a knot at the front, the frayed ends spreading over his broken fly. His heavy army trousers finished half way up his shins, where white flesh merged into a pair of boots. Glistening in the sun were the caps of his hobnailed boots bursting out through the leather.

His only companion was a savage dog, who was sitting beside him. He had a long black nose, with a tail curling to the sky. His white paws were covered in dry mud. He stood motionless like a cat ready to pounce on its prey.

This man was once rich in his gold-mining days, but not any more. His gold has gone and so has his wealth. He lives in a shabby hut with very little furniture or assets. He hunts, sells dried skins and mainly lives off the land. The money he does get he spends on whisky. He sits dreaming of the good days when he was young, wealthy and proud.

R. Barker 3B8

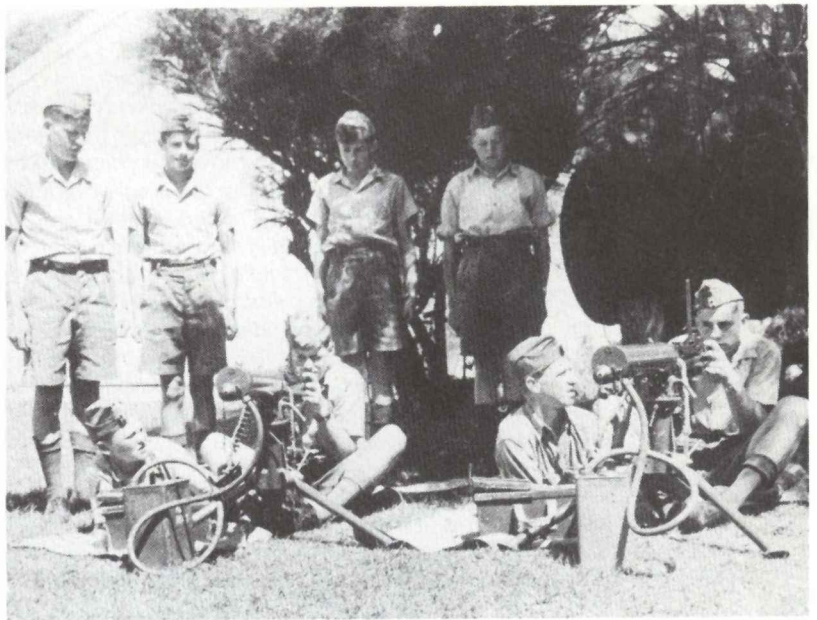


"No one's going to cut across this field during the cross country."

Photo 1962 Scindian.

Controlling the cross country course.

Photo 1962 Scindian.



TROUBLE ON THE GNOME FRONT!!!

Time: 8.40 pm Monday morning.

Place: N.B.H.S. (Nothing whatsoever to do with education)

It was 8.40 on a Monday morning (this is a redundancy as you already know it) The school was in a fervour of activity as eager pupils rushed frantically to the hallowed halls of Education.

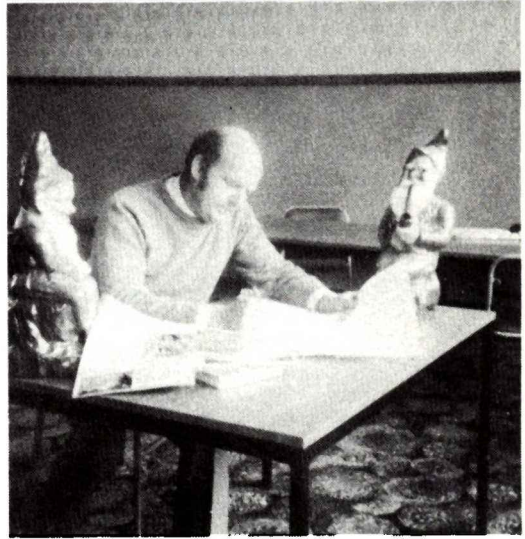
However, there was utter and complete silence (except for David Jackson talking two miles away) Then suddenly there was a terrible noise—Tick Tick Tick (no relation) Tick Tick. It was a Metrognome! The Concrete Peril (although some of them were Plaster of Paris)

The invasion has started (Code-Gnomed Zurich). Gnomes were taking over all the country's important institutions. They were also taking over the Schools (Gnods knows why?) People raced for the telegnomes to call the gnomeguard for help, but it was too late. The Gnomes were too fast

They proceeded to torture all gnomed enemies not only by fearful physical pain and unenviable torture but also by a long string of terrible gnome puns.

No man could stand in their way. Gno man could face the Foe! Gno man could stand this pathetic excuse for humour.

The gnomes completed a takeover of all important positions in the school (agricultural position for instance) They established puppet Headmasters, puppet Deans, puppet Chem teachers and puppet ecognomics teachers.



And how did they do it? They must have used collaborators, traitors within the school. As the Chief Gnome said "I didn't get where I am today without using collaborators."

Of course there were attempts to make the gnomes feel unwanted.

But Gnomes haven't got where they have today without being able to deal with Dissidents.

This Multi-coloured foe must have come from somewhere. We went to the Gnome Office and asked the leader of the invasion, the Gnome Ranger, if they didn't have some other gnome to go to: "No," he replied "We're all gnomads from Gnomans/land.

Now they have us in their power, for gno-one gnoves their secret plans. Whose orders are they following? Who controls them? Who gnoves? Who cares? I certainly don't, silly article anyway. I don't blame whoever wrote it for using a gnome-de-plume.



FORM 7

Back: G. Sandtmann, R. Strawbridge, F. Groom, M. Proctor, A. Mannering, G. Andrews, C. McCarty, G. Hard, P. Neal, M. Anda, D. McKie, H. MacKay, C. Devine. Middle: R. Willink, M. Hallet, D. Cowley, D. Bevin, D. Jackson, P. Gillon, D. Kennedy, J. Melhuish, H. Onadera, C. Jones, J. Dagg, R. Farguhar. Front: G. Brown, B. Moore, R. Schdroski, R. Herring, J. Hansson, G. Parker, K. Joe, D. Leong, K. Fong.

ANDA, Michael (Joe 90, Amanda).

Destiny: CIA (Commercial Industry Award).
Talent: Arriving early to English.
Saying: "This is just not on."

BEVIN, David (Dave).

Destiny: Captaining a loosing soccer team, probably Leeds Utd.
Talent: Being late to French.
Saying: "Phil's in a bad mood."

BROWN, Gary (Weed, Godsquad).

Destiny: Lay preacher at Taihape Cathedral; 13th Disciple.
Talent: Reading and understanding King George V's bible.
Saying: "Is it worth going to Bio?"

CAVANEY, Richard, (Cabbage Tooth).

Destiny: Seaside Photographer.
Talent: Wearing sandals and socks in winter and jacket in summer.
Saying: "Could I borrow your Chem. to copy, Thompson?"

COTTERILL, Graeme (Commo, Stumpy, Grub).

Destiny: Second Guitar in Genesis or Yes.
Talent: Coming top in Economics without listening.
Saying: "Jeez. McKie, you were drunk on Saturday night."

COWLEY, Desmond (Des, Toomai, Liniment Kid).

Destiny: Bike incendiary.
Talent: Applying liniment and burning bikes.
Saying: "Jeez Bottle."

DAGG, John (Fred).

Destiny: Napier's answer to loosehead Len.
Talent: Doing bunny hops at stop signs.
Saying: "The Head's coming! Quick, look like we're working."

FONG, Kelston (Fonzie).

Destiny: Second prize in kamakazi competition.
Talent: Spotting frying saucers.
Saying: "We are quite advanced back home."
 "What does advanced mean?"

GILLON, Phillip (Gill, Phil).

Destiny: 9-Iron at St Andrews.
Talent: Making divots, replacing divots.
Saying: "Let's strike a bind and look at something infinite-simally small."

GROOM, Franz (Concorde, Nose).

Destiny: Remedial Maths Tutor to 7th Form.
Talent: Grasping basic economics (guns and butter).
Saying: "Free period next." "But its economics. "I know."
 "Why me, Spot?"

HALLET, Michael (Mike, Frog).

Destiny: Arsenal replacement for Malcolm MacDonald's left boot.
Talent: Quoting Monty Python insults.
Saying: "Isn't life funny?" "I'm not laughing."

HANSSON, Julian (Ju).

Destiny: Solo track on silent L.P.
Talent: Blowing his own horn (Brass).
Saying: "Ya still here, Gary? I thought you'd left."

HARD, Gregory (Greg, Clinger).

Destiny: Hermit at Mahia or international entrepreneur.
Talent: Surfing during Maths.
Saying: "I love Prince Walter and Leonard Poon."

HAWKINS, Timothy (Tim, Grasshopper).

Destiny: Imitation Swedish ski instructor.
Talent: Consumption of alcoholic beverages. Going home more often than he comes to school.
Saying: "Jeez Bottle."

HERRING, Richard (Fish).

Destiny: Candidate for main lead in advert starring abominable snowman.

Talent: Making money at races during school.

Saying: "We're all mad." "I counted 1695 hairs on my chest this morning."

JACKSON, David (T'pom, M.B.L. Bottle, Bot, Milka).

Destiny: Pom/eskimo ½ cast with the most contracts out on him.

Talent: Ruining jokes, deafening all conversation around.

Saying: "Who's side are you on Farquhar? Our's or Spot's?" "Hello chasps."

JOE, Ken (Ken).

Destiny: Eighth form.

Talent: Studying hard (the exception to every rule).

Saying: No saying—too busy studying.

KENNEDY, David (Dave, D.A.K.).

Destiny: 'Colonel Crawler.'

Talent: Quite a few, and modesty. Dashing good looks.

Saying: "Don't I have a beautiful body today?" "—I don't want to go to history."

LEONG, David (Dave).

Destiny: Kung Fu Training Kit.

Talent: Enjoying Maths?! and still living.

Saying: "Oh—and double—" (unprintable). (We didn't get where we are today by printing such words).

LOVING, Russell (Knob).

Destiny: Professional Boarder.

Talent: Trying to convert his Honda CB 360 into a motorbike.

Saying: "Aw, Brown."

MCCARTHY, Chris (Skull).

Destiny: Portable TV guide.

Talent: Watching both channels at the same time.

Saying: Did you see . . . on TV last night?"

MACKAY, Hugh (Hugo, Sheep).

Destiny: Axminster Carpet.

Talent: Not wearing a jersey all year.

Saying: "Brian Cederwall is a Poufta."

MCKIE, Duncan (Puss, Cat, Dunk).

Destiny: Successful jinx with 36 credits of insanity. Pro idiot.

Talent: Sleeping, drinking, insanity.

Saying: "Here we all are then." "Sorry I don't know why I said that."

MCAUGHT, Gavin (McZero, MacTavish, Kev, Rolf).

Destiny: Scout for Rangers (hired by Celtic).

Talent: Not picking World Cup Winners.

Saying: "Scotland will win the World Cup in 1978."

MANNERING, Adrian (Age).

Destiny: Silent rudder on an O.K. dingy.

Talent: Standing in the middle of the room and not being noticed.

Saying: "Are you going to Maths?"

MATHER, Paul (Pole, Beanpole).

Destiny: Lamp standard.

Talent: Getting booked and giving away penalties in soccer.

Saying: "I didn't get where I was today by having a favourite saying."

MELHUIISH, John (Gap, John-Boy).

Destiny: Mini-tanker.

Talent: Spending thousands; going to Maths.

Saying: "I'm slacked off with this place." "I'll do it tomorrow." "Ross, you're so immature."

ONODERA, Hiro (Ony, Hero).

Destiny: Divine wind from top of 'B' block.

Talent: Making teabags last for over a week.

Saying: "How long have I used this teabag for?"

PROCTOR, Michael (Mike, Proc, Brush, Wire).

Destiny: Cruft's 1979.

Talent: Getting hasselled and nothing.

Saying: "You're only a half-pint, Bottle."

SANDTMANN, Grant (Grant).

Destiny: Rich, rich type farmer or surfie bum at Waimarama.

Talent: Captaining Rugby teams.

Saying: "Demand=supply and demand increases, so does supply. Ya dig?" "Spot's asking another question and he's teaching us!"

STRAWBRIDGE, Ross (Ross, Strawbs, Wookie).

Destiny: Chartered Accountant for 3 days of the week. Sex Symbol for 4.

Talent: Co-ordination??? 7th Form Clown!

Saying: "There's been a brothel here?" "C'mon guys, give me a fair go." "My mother died last night."

SCHDROSKI, Ricky (Rick Deigo).

Destiny: Official Bus Conductor.

Talent: Picking up Thompson when he misses the bus.

Saying: "You missed the bus again Thompson?"

THOMPSON, Steven (Steve, Smelly).

Destiny: Magnetic Disc at I.B.M.

Talent: Missing the bus and not shaving.

Saying: "I missed the bus today."

WILLINK, Robin (Rob, Bob).

Destiny: Professional logician on the 'A' side of the Album of the Soundtrack of the Trailer of the Film of Monty Python and the Holy Grail or substitute IBM Computer.

Talent: Quoting pye to over 2000 places.

Saying: $X = \left(\frac{a=x.y}{x.cx+8} \right) x - \frac{1}{2}.5.9 = \frac{1}{8}.\frac{1}{2}x97\%.. = ?$

SLEEP

As the drowsy sun washes sleep over me
I look back to those moments that reflect me.
What do I remember, what do I recall?
Can the vast expanses be recorded at all?
We now can relive those mirrored images
The fractions of time of which we're composed.
The volumes are shown by just so few pages.
The pages are worn; the book lies closed.

Drowse on, drowse on - little effort involved
A slow moving mind - all problems are solved.
The mind is weary - to the outside is closed.
Except for recollections - to the past it flows.

It's the look-back, goodbye yesterday, moments I
remember.
It's the happy, tear-filled minutes I recall.
It's the moments of bliss, the very deep pain,
The feel of the wind and the sound of the rain.
But it's all so senseless, the laughing and crying
When you're young and your troubles are supposed
to be small.

It's the incredible drowse of the afternoon
school-days
That bored you to rages of tears
Its the hopes and dreams, the triumphs and falls
That highlight my seventeen years
It's the blackest nights, the wars and the fights.
For the modern day hero, it adds up to zero.

It's the change-down, turn-round yesterday,
moments I remember
It's the high tide, low tide minutes I recall
It's the glare of the sun, the music and songs.
The thrill of the run and the parties of throngs.
But there's all the more reason for caring and
thinking.
When you're young and the message must be writ-
ten clear and tall.

But it's purely conjecture, the fleeting lines on the
wall.
You're young but do these passing glimpses reflect
you at all?

Out on the street
We'd gather and meet
And chip at the roadways with endlessly restless
feet.

Out on the beaches
Out of society's reaches
We'd kick at the sand of the shoreline's dull
features.
The here and the now was important to us then.
The rush and sense of movement your only friend.

Good times we had then and there's good times to
come
Enjoying the nightlife, the lights and the fun.
Got to keep moving, got to get somewhere
But where are we heading? No-one knows
There is no conclusion of our movement yet
But it's a dead loss following other tracks
At least we are moving, that's the important thing
We need the abstract purpose that stagnation lacks.

It gets on your brain,
The increasing pain
Of the useless pleas to make hay for next year's
rain.
At the mind it tears,
Rings on your tired ears,
The unending pleas to think of your later years.
Why should I know what's happening tomorrow
night?
That sound cuts my brain like a knife.
Tomorrow is yet another distant world.
I'm sick of a timetable being put on my life.

The values of the old world, the youngest reject.
It's a dirty mess that you've left for us all.
Where values of hate and greed are more important
Than the millions killed in resulting wars
The old generation has got some questions to
answer
But so much of life turns out this way.
Man's span is too short to suffer for his mistakes,
But I guess we're much too young to attribute
blame.

Never wanted to be the guy next door;
Always going to be something more,
But it ain't easy for a careless youth,
It ain't easy at all.
Planning it right, doing it wrong
It's easier from a grandstand.
Tides of alternatives flow at my drowsiness
I'll turn and face the world I guess.

G. Cotterill



DEATH OF A TANKER



*My heart was in my mouth,
As I heard the awesome
Sound of steel screaming,
Tortured by the raging sea
This fine ship was hard aground,
Defenceless, as the sea battered her.
She was dying,
Her back broken,
And her cargo of oil
Like blood on the swells.*

*I stayed on her bridge
For as long as was safe,
For how could I abandon a friend
To be devoured by the cruel sea?
Her decks were awash now,
And I had to depart,
But in my heart,
I was deserting her.*

*As we drew sadly away,
She raised her bow,
In a final salute,
A poignant farewell,
Before she slid below to her grave.*

E.P., 3N8.

THE UNKNOWN

In the beginning fur-clothed men in their dank caves
Never ventured out after sundown beyond the light of their fires
So to the ominous dark did they become slaves;
Not once did they suspect story-telling neighbours to be liars.

They would fabricate monsters with eyes that would shine with an eerie light;
Like gigantic squids from the depths of the ocean with six great long arms,
Or sinister sea creatures which would appear from nowhere in the night
That were so big they could mindlessly swallow a ship without any qualms.

To get around this annoying fear of the overpowering dark
Man in his usual presumptuous way created a bunch of gods,
Which he began to worship including everything from idols to the shark.
So with this comforting backing against the dark he altered the odds.

Today the civilised man engages in such dubious delights
As occult, idolatry, sodomy, and transcendental meditation.
The adverse dark is once again making man afraid to venture out at nights
For fear of prolific street violence; thugs in need of mind-medication.
Perhaps some fantastic day humanity will sublimate to see the light;
Even a metamorphosis of attitude could prove cause for elation.

Vaughn Atkinson

COUNTRYBOY'S PHILOSOPHY

*A philosophy of life is evident
Amongst the debris called a fence.
Long forgotten fencer, the single God,
Who controls the destination of mankind.
Wires become encrusted with a weakening rust,
Like a man who gains experience,
But in the centre is as pure
As the day that he was formed.*

*Wooden posts supporters of mankind,
Barbs, strands, two people constantly entwined,
With barbs to temporarily separate them.
Lichen infested battens,
Events or happenings in one's life.
Staples connect lives to events.
A charred black batten or missing staple,
An opportunity missed or lost.*

*A strainer-post anchors the fence
Signifying the beginning of time.
Angle posts are the greatest of men
Who have altered the course of mankind.
A batten blemishes with a knot
An opportunity hard to grasp.
Waratah standards, temporary supports
In times of greatest need.*

*A foot post holds one's life
down to earth and sensible.
White permanent strainers,
Like religion and laws
Pull people to straight paths of goodness.
Tapering rusted extremities,
A birth or a breavement.
Figure of eight, a knot, a reincarnation.*

*Wires running one above another,
Height determining their social status
Bottom wires embedded
In composted pasture
Like a peon paying his debts.
A rejected coil, a short acquaintance.
Unbarbed to strain two barbs
And left there like a divorce.*

*A gate post with the hinges
Is like a great disaster
The hinge hangs, survivor,
Basis for a new society.
The gate, the community rebuilt.
Latch chain,
A great decision upon which
Their future depends.*

*The hook,
A single leader
Who makes the almighty judgment.
Bolts. Hopes that unite
All colours and creeds of men
Together toward the ultimate goal.
Brace boards, all important beliefs
That hold the new life firm.*

*Wires lay their never ending trail
In search of real truth,
Ascending to peaks, descending to plains.
Succeeding generations seek,
Oblivious of disasters,
They reform, rebuild.
The fence can only be halted
By the meeting with another fence.*

B. Chapman 6N6



THE BURNING OF THE BARN

'SPOT THE CLUE' with Chief Inspector Brown

Somewhere in these photographs and in this text is the clue to the mystery. Match your wits with Inspector Brown and see if you can spot the clue and find out what really happened on the night of the 11th of September when the Barn burnt down.

Preliminary investigations by Chief Inspector Brown provided four suspects:

Ross Strawbridge (his Father died twice last week)

P. I. Rankin (confessed to his 7th form history class that he had been bribed to burn it by the Creagh Street store)

David Kennedy (had a personal feud with Mrs Reid, the lady in charge of the barn)

B. R. Davie (alleged to have insured the barn for \$750,000 the Friday before the fire, also provided a chance to get on national TV)



We start this tale of mystery and imagination with Bob Willink, hostel heavy, returning from his nightly activities (which we will not mention here) at 10.57 on the Monday night, only to see flames taking a stronghold in the kitchen of the barn. And 11.3 seconds, 100 metres, later Bob was on the phone:

"Get me Inspector Brown."

Chief Inspector Brown of the Napier Police was on the spot early the next morning, rumaging carelessly through the debris of the fire-scorched barn. He spent little time in the main area of the cafeteria, moving quickly on to the kitchen. His deep-set eyes scanned the kitchen eagerly, from the remains of yesterday's Dominion, the buckled deep freeze with the remnants of N. Smith's leg of lamb inside (it was 'well done' to put it mildly), the broken coke bottles, the cooker with an 'out of order' sign on it, the gelatinous mass of molten ice cream oozing onto the floor, the soggy meat pies. Suddenly nothing happened, but Brown noticed it because it happened suddenly. He raised his arm, as if pointing at some invisible foe standing in front of the cooker. Without a word he turned and left.

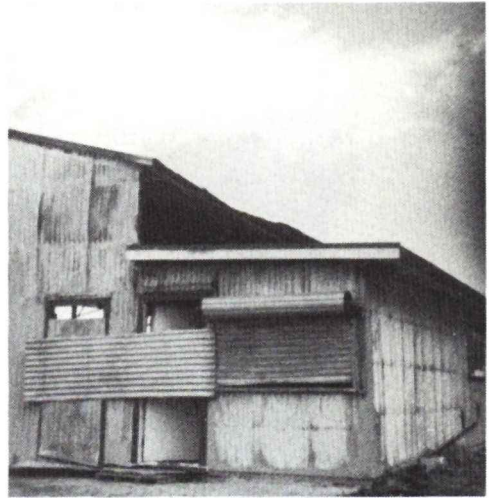
"First suspect, Ross Strawbridge," Inspector Brown said to himself, "and I didn't get where I am today without using bugging devices. After all, he does live in the Hostel."

And now it is history how Chief Inspector Brown went forth, alone and unarmed, and planted a bugging device in Ross's suitcase. No man had ever done this before. Mind you, none had ever needed to.

An assorted bunch of yobbos and 7th formers were sitting in the so-called Prefects' room. Suddenly the door flew open, a piece of pinex fell off the wall and Inspector Brown addressed them in a commanding tone. But since bits of pinex are always falling off the wall and the door often flies open, no one took any notice. Anyway, Brown still addressed them: "Where is David A. Kennedy?" Without even looking up from his rugby news, Hugh Mackay answered: "He's not at school today." "Aha!" exclaimed Brown victoriously. "And where does he live?" "Havelock North" came the disinterested answer. The smile left Brown's face like a wet teabag falling from the top of the Empire State Building. Brown stepped back and closed the door quietly. Behind it the assorted yobbos and 7th formers were laughing.

Chief Inspector Brown walked into the Creagh Street store and announced himself: "I am Chief Inspector Brown." "No you're not," retorted the shop's owner, Sir Oswald Nottingham-Forest, K.G.B., V.A.L., R.I.P. (ret'd). "I didn't vote for you." "Oh, never mind," continued Brown. "did you bribe a certain P. I. Rankin ...?" "Plays for Horowhenua, doesn't he...?" "Shut up!... to set fire to the N.B.H.S. barn? Nelson Bays, I think." "Of course I didn't!" The radio blared in the background. Meatloaf was playing 'Bat out of Hell'.

"The fires are howling and the sirens are screaming, way down in the valley tonight; there's a man in the shadows with a gleam in his eye, and a match burning oh so bright ..." Inspector Brown retreated out of the Creagh Street store.



The door creaked on its hinges and Inspector Brown paced leisurely across the foyer of the administration block, cautiously eyeing the holes in the ceiling for any trace of poisonous darts or African gangrene plants. Presently he was spotted by one of the ladies in the office.

"I'd like to know who built the barn."

"Euh, it was ..."

"Wait a minute let me guess. Anderson Developments?"

"No."

"Beazley? Craigwin Homes? Hatton and Palmer? Lockwood? W. Hedley & Sons?"

"No."

"There's no one left!"

"Yes there is. You haven't asked about Angus Construction."

"Is it worth it?"

"Could be ..."

"How about Angus Construction?"

"No."

"If you say 'no' once more, I'm afraid I'm going to have to shoot you. Thompson Brothers?"

"No."

Brown's hand came alive with a 3½ inch Police Smith & Wesson. The barrel spat flame and the secretary's head shattered in a shower of bone, blood and brains that stuck to the far wall in a pattern reminiscent of a late Picasso.

"Silly waste of human life." concluded Inspector Brown.

"D-durney ..." uttered the other secretary from behind the Rank Xerox (Xeroxes are fairly rank). Brown reached over, pulled the telephone towards him and dialled a number.

"Inspector Brown here. You built the barn. What's it worth?"

The answer surprised even Brown. He gestured with his mouth but made no sound. Then he put down the phone and left.

Ross Strawbridge was the hardest nut to crack. For eight days Brown had listened to the information transmitted by

the device, but with no success. Finally, on the day of the cross-country run he heard what he wanted to. Ross was speaking to Mr Sheat:

"...I gave up smoking ten days ago..."

A simple phrase and everything fitted.

Have you spotted the clue? If you think so, write it on the back of a \$100 note together with, in not more than 25 words, what you caught during the holidays and how it affected your relationship with the Royal Family. First prize is two weeks in Upper Liechtenstein (if you can find it), second prize three weeks. Many runners-up prizes of parrots and meals on toast. Send to:

"Spot the clue" competition, private old Bag, Napier.

All entries to be in two days ago.

Michael Hallett

Thanks to Duncan McKie, David Jackson, the Yellow Pages, C.J. and Monty Python for some inspiration.

CHARACTERS, in order of appearance or mention:

Bob Willink

Chief Inspector Brown

N. Smith

Ross Strawbridge

David A. Kennedy

Assorted yobbos and 7th formers, including

Hugh MacKay

Sir Oswald Nottingham-Forest

P. I. Rankin

The fat joker from Meatloaf

Two assorted secretaries

Picasso

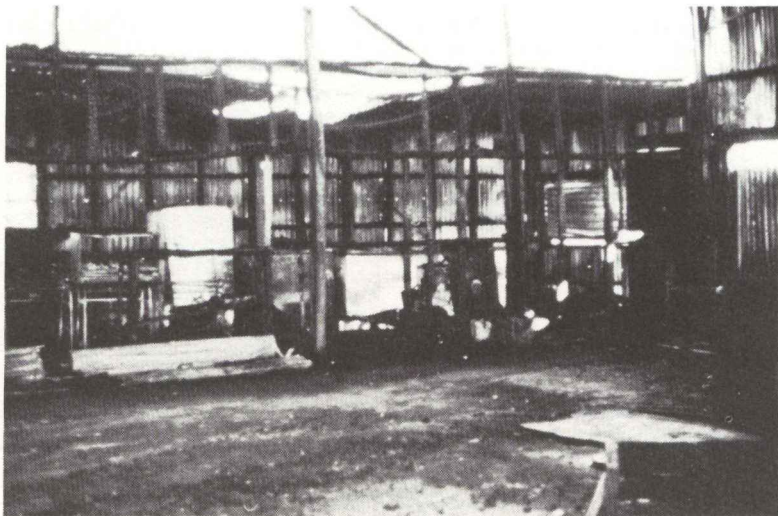
B. R. Davie

A. Sheat

The Royal Family

Any similarity between the actions of these characters and those of any morons is entirely coincidental, but, in the case of some, not unexpected.

Answer on p.67



DATA BANK—Outline of a short story

Maybe it all began with the alcohol problem. Antabuse, whether taken orally or implanted under the skin, had been so successful in controlling drinking that the accident rate on Friday and Saturday nights was eliminated. The consumption of alcohol had been dramatically reduced. Mind you, the fact that Hotel workers and Breweries were going out of business and Hospital employees were being laid off was of small consequence. All the funds that would have normally gone to these areas were going to the computer centres in all the cities of the world. The computer centres were sterile monstrosities that were unmistakable. For the sake of conformity they were all basically blue and white and as such they stood out from all other building complexes, not only that they took up half of each city and employed half the population. The other half had to be entertained and occupied in some way. They were being paid the dole not to work.

The Programmers had answered most of the questions. All computers had the same information. All diets were perfect so that everyone was the correct height and weight. No one ever got sick. Disease was unknown. Families were as pure as human genetics as the possible combinations of the twenty three pairs of chromosomes could make them. Their gene combinations were child's play to the Programmers and their computers. No problems of guilt or anxiety could possibly exist as human frailties had been eliminated. Or had they? No crime APPEARED to be occurring.

Entertainment had been a problem as conventional programmes had lost their meaning. However, somehow unknown to the Programmers with their carefully controlled input and cross referencing, they had failed to completely eliminate envy, hatred and greed. TV was still the visual chewing gum of the people. Mind blowing films that left Star Wars for dead were telecast. As light relief from TV missiles loaded with Neutron Bomb warheads were intercepted just in time and exploded in space like supernovae for further entertainment. Occasionally to add a touch of reality a missile was allowed through to devastate one of the cities. This allowed control of world population and the dispersement of people from crowded areas to take over and reassemble what was left. The Programmers had made sure that there was no population explosion.

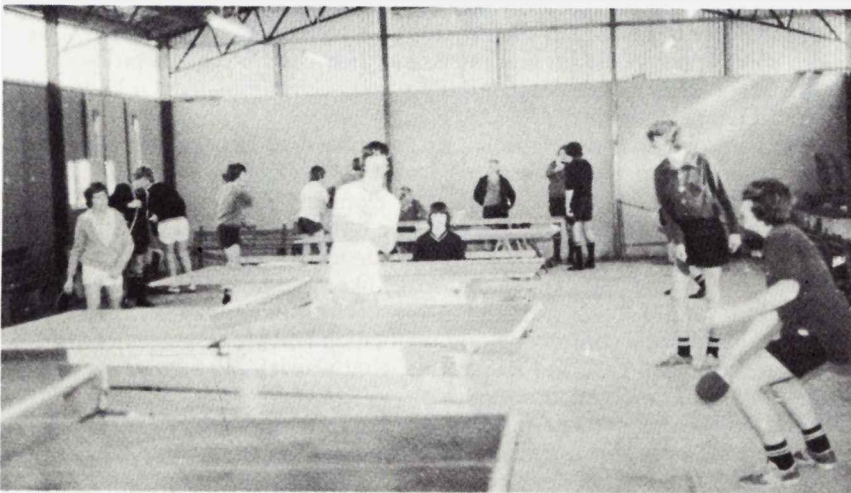
Parents were docile and satisfied as the data processed curriculum of all schools made sure that each child had the widest possible range of subjects and study options. With their perfectly contrived brains each child excelled at every subject. Parents had no need for envy as there was no point in comparing beautifully perfect computer printout school reports.

However, still lurking in the background unknown to the Programmers and the population, were the deadly three—envy, hatred and greed. Even so, with everything appearing to be for the best in this best of possible worlds, harmony had reigned for many, many years. Then unaccountably very slight but significant imperfections seemed to occur. Extra calories appeared in a diet. Someone staggered momentarily through having absorbed a millilitre over their permissible level of alcohol intake. A freckle blemished the skin of a new born babe. A four lettered word that had not been used in centuries appeared on a computer printout. All of these were promptly dealt with by the Programmers. They felt instinctively that these faults should be followed up and investigated but had no organisations for making decisions. Questions were put to all the computers in all the cities asking how this problem could be rectified. Based on their stored historical knowledge committees were formed, debate occurred, point and counter point were argued. Laws were drafted, amended, passed, repealed and redrafted.

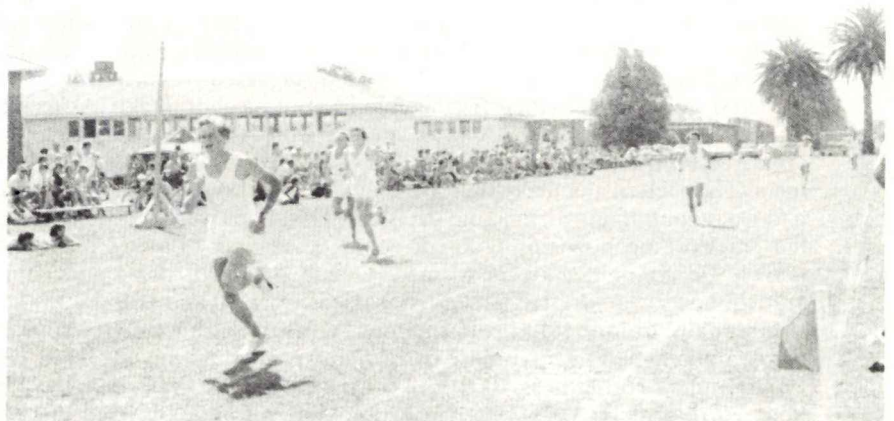
Gradually from the docile, harmonious cities ugly rumours began to circulate. One of the computers had given a more correct answer than all the rest. How could this be? the Programmers' committees asked. All computers are the same, all have the same information. But had they? Was someone withholding information from the computer in their City? Worse still, had an electronic component been invented and the information not passed on to the Programmers?

The Committee decided that the only thing to do would be to remove all the screens from all the cities allowing neutron bombs to fall on them. This they had decided (with only one abstaining vote) would isolate the city with the new invention. That city would be able to be identified when they programmed to avoid the Holocaust from the bombs. Tragically no such device existed. In the devastation that followed strange things happened. A hurricane force wind blew through a museum scattering seeds from a collection all over the world. From one of these seeds a sturdy fruit tree grew and blossomed. As the bombs destroyed the computers their memory banks were lost. Except in two cases. A young man in one of the cities had the information from that computer indelibly printed on his brain. A young woman in another city suffered the same fate. Somehow both survived. In their dazed and distraught condition they appeared to be wandering aimlessly on the earth's surface. However, unerringly their steps were leading them to where they would meet under the branches of the blossoming apple tree.

Anon



"THE BARN"



SPORTS DAY 1978

FRACTIONAL MARGIN

*Can this really be life?
Is this reality?
For reality is just another dream as
Dreams and life are rolled into one.*

*I am lost
We are all lost
All meaning is reduced to nothing
For we are nowhere*

*We are given the short span that is our life
To make with what we can
But what is life?*

*We are in an ethereal world
WHEN WILL LIFE BEGIN?*

*No matter how many close friends you make
In the end it will be revealed to you
And you are always alone.
You always have been
And you always will.*

*No one knows the answers
They are not there and cannot be found.
As a child I was at peace
But have now lost what was never found.*

*Silence sums up all I have to say
I am old but still a child,
Continually happy but never at peace.
All Dead, and Gone.*

*Sometimes you dream,
Sometimes it seems there's nothing there at all.
You're just one day older than yesterday
And tomorrow is waiting round the corner.*

G. Cotterill

ANSWER

According to Chief Inspector Brown, it could not be David Kennedy because if he lived in Havelock North, how on earth could he set fire to it? It wasn't P. I. Rankin because Sir Oswald Nottingham-Forest told Inspector Brown that he hadn't bribed anyone. B. R. Davie was certainly not responsible, because, according to Brown, the barn wasn't worth \$750,000 so it couldn't be insured for that amount. And finally, it couldn't have been Ross Strawbridge because if he gave up smoking 10 days before the cross-country, that would have been the day before the fire, and thus Ross would have no matches. All this leaves is a cooker with an "out of order" sign and faulty wiring. We hope you enjoy your flied lice.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

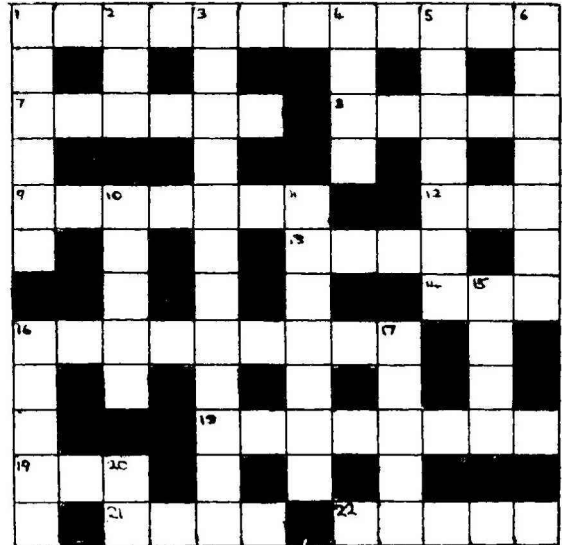
Across

- 1. Of mathematics.
- 7. Observe.
- 8. Recommence.
- 9. Particular.
- 12. Abbr. for United Nations.
- 13. Hero.
- 14. Measurement for weight.
- 16. Furniture

- 18. Tens.
- 19. Toilet.
- 21. Cover.
- 22. A metal.

Down

- 1. Microscopic.
- 2. Small child.
- 3. Book of knowledge.
- 4. Native of Turkey.
- 5. Ask.
- 6. Dishonour.
- 10. Boastful.
- 11. Permit.
- 15. Vocal.
- 16. Large bird.
- 17. Entice.
- 20. Abbr. for officer commanding.



C.D. 5B6

THE CROSS - COUNTRY RUN

HOW MUCH DID YOU CHEAT?

Apart from a small group of strange people who actually went in the race to win, and another group who had no class whatever and waggged the event, the aim of most people was to have fun and cheat (not in that order). So, for the majority of you, here is a guide to this year's cross-country run. Retrace your run on the map below and see how well (or badly) you scored.

1. The start: score 1 point for every person you tripped up.
2. The first two corners (Mr Bruce and Mr Turner):
 - 5 pts for grabbing a flag.
 - 2 pts for going the wrong side of Mr Bruce or Mr Turner.
 - 0 pts for getting caught at either of the above by either of the above.
 - 1 pt for going the right way (no class)
3. Water jump: score
 - 20 pts for laying down a fence post and walking across it.
 - 10 pts for landing in the mud and managing to flick some up and hit a teacher.
 - 0 pts for jumping cleanly across
 - 5 pts for landing in the mud (peasants).
4. Ericksen Road:
 - 15 pts for cutting across the farm to Willowbank Rd.
 - 0 pts for trying this but being caught (Mr Nicol, I believe)
 - 20 pts for running the proper course. Cutting across the farm is a definite must so a strong penalty for those who didn't do it.
5. Geddis Avenue green belt:
 - 30 pts for taking the alley way through to Williams St; treble this if you then went down Seddon Cres and through the alley way opposite the school and back to Chambers St. Way to go.
 - 25 pts for going along Nash St, and down Nuffield Ave to Chambers St.
 - 10 pts for being caught at either of these (bad luck guys, but we'll give you something for trying).
 - 0 pts for not doing anything — the above options are for dedicated cheats only.

6. Latham St / Nuffield Ave corner:
 - 50 pts for not going down Nuffield Ave but running (?) down Latham St to Georges Drive. A risky one.
 - 15 pts for getting caught at this. Good try.
 - 0 pts for running the proper course.
7. Whitmore Park. Not much opportunity here, but:
 - 50 pts for taking either of the alley ways through to Nuffield Ave.
 - 15 pts for getting caught by R. Ellis.
 - 10 pts for getting caught by N. Smith.
 - 0 pts for not cheating on this section.
8. Douglas McLean Ave: 60 pts for crossing the Chinese Bridge. This scores higher than crossing the creek because the bridge was guarded by Mr Lloyd, and it is more classy than wading through a creek bed.
 - 45 pts for crossing the creek.
 - 15 pts for being caught at either of these.
 - 0 pts for not doing anything. These tricks are also only for the dedicated.
9. After this, there was not much opportunity for cheating as teachers abounded; however, here was the ultimate way to 'run' the cross-country: 250 pts each to four people who emerged (from a yellow Mazda stationwagon (thanks to Dave's mummy) parked in Creagh St) when Mr Mear was not looking and ran only one-sixth of the race.

However, Mr Mear was looking, but it's still a well-earned Humphrey to this quartet, which wishes to remain anonymous. In fact it was John, Ross, Grant and Greg.

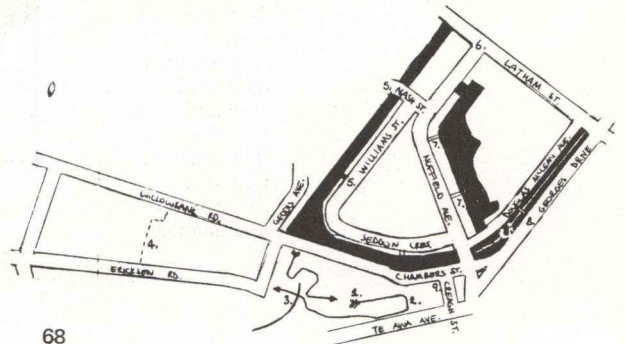
HOW WELL DID YOU SCORE?

No points or less — pretty poor. Next year you might as well try to actually race the thing.

- 1 to 50 points — Fair to good. Work on it for next year.**
51 to 100 points — Very good. You must have taken one fairly risky shortcut, or else tripped up a hell of a lot of people.
Over 100 points — brilliant. You should seriously consider a career as a professional embezzler.

SOME PREDICTIONS FOR THE '79 CROSS COUNTRY:

Well, after this article, either there will be a completely different cross-country course; or sales of yellow Mazda stationwagons will rocket.





NAPIER BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL PRIZE LIST 1977

SPECIAL PRIZES

AGRICULTURAL SCHOLARSHIP:

Awarded annually to a Hawke's Bay boy boarding in Napier and taking the Agriculture Course. Trophy and Cup presented by the A and P Society as Trustees for the Farming Development Association.

1977: M. I. Jessep

ART:

Joseph Alexander Memorial Cup
Presented by W. Tucker Esq.

M. R. Andrews

DRAMA:

Harris Cup for Service to Drama
For contribution to School Drama
Presented by the Parents' League

F. R. Walker

J. J. Lawrence

MUSIC:

For contribution to School Music
Presented by the Parents' League
Sowry Orchestral Cup for most improved player
P. F. Williams Cup (Senior Instrumental)
Fraser Cup (Junior Instrumental)
Brass Band Prize
Senior Piping
Drumming

M. E. Lum

B. Moore

M. E. Lum

S. P. Fletcher

J. P. Hansson

M. D. Helliwell

S. C. Roff and C. J. Budge

ORIGINAL ENGLISH:

Third form:
Fourth form:
Fifth form:
Sixth form:
Seventh form:

B. A. Hallgarth

C. D. Hearn

L. G. Pryor

M. C. Jones

M. E. Lum

PUBLIC SPEAKING:

Storkey Cup for Junior Prepared Speech
Intermediate Prepared Speech
Senior Prepared Speech
Brooks Cup and Rotarians' Prize
McCay Cup for Debating

D. S. Janett

S. I. Perese

R. G. Cavaney

M. T. Andersen

READING:

Presented by the Old Boys' Association
Third form:
Fifth form:

G. F. Hambleton

P. D. Johnson

SPORTS PRIZES

ATHLETICS:

Bickerstaff Cup for the most points in the Championship Sprint Events
Old Boys' Cup for Junior Athletic Champion
Cornford Cup for the Senior Handicap Mile
Brian Derwin Cup for Intermediate Steeplechase
Intermediate Athletic Champion
Prefects' Cup for
Most points in Handicap Events
Davis Cup for the Open Handicap Hurdles
P. F. Martin Cup for High Jumping
Bryan Smith Cup for Junior Steeplechase

S. R. Church

R. L. McLean

K. J. Moloney

K. J. Moloney

S. I. Perese

R. M. Schdroski

M. J. Stephenson

M. J. Stephenson

A. J. Woodhouse

CRICKET

Gifford Memorial Cup for Bowling
Geddis Cup for Batting
McLernon Clock for the boy who has done most for cricket in 1977
Munro Cup for Fielding

M. D. Sweetapple
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HOCKEY:

Brown Cup for Most Improved Player
Monty Arnott Cup

R. E. Garland
R. I. Smyth

PHYSICAL EDUCATION:

Individual Competitions

Third forms:
Harris Cup for most improved gymnast

C. I. Morley
A. J. Williams

RUGBY:

Best Forward in 1st XV
Brian Mahony Cup—Captain 1st XV
E. G. R. Morley Memorial Cup for Junior Efficiency
M. Mohi Cup for Most Enterprising Back in 1st XV
E. R. G. Steere Cup for Tackling
R. Glendinning Cup for Goal Kicking

J. H. Anderson
J. R. Brownlie

R. A. Davidson

W. Naivalu

G. J. Newton

G. P. Sandtmann

SWIMMING:

Junior Swimming Champion
Cup presented by the Masters 1905
Intermediate Swimming Champion
Alex Whyte Memorial Cup

A. M. Atkinson

P. F. Matson

SENIOR SPORTS CHAMPIONS:

School Cup for Senior Steeplechase
Hannah Cup for Physical Education
Baird Cup for Swimming
Old Boys' Challenge Cup for Athletics
Dux Ludorum—The Baker-Reaney cup

J. C. Dagg

B. J. Digman

D. W. Bell

M. J. Stephenson

M. D. Sweetapple

SHOOTING:

Cup presented by Mrs I. Bate

T. M. Grace

CLASS PRIZES

WILLIAM COLENSO PRIZES FOR ACHIEVEMENT unless otherwise indicated

THIRD FORMS:

1st in Form 3B2
1st in Form 3N1
1st in Form 3N2
1st in Form 3N3
1st in Form 3N6
1st in Form 3P2
1st in Form 3T6

R. L. Helliwell

K. Sharrock

A. J. Matthews

D. A. White

K. G. Anderson

C. P. Broderick

T. B. Taylor

1st Agriculture & Agricultural Engineering
Grant Leslie Memorial Prize

L. D. Robertson

FOURTH FORMS:

1st in Form 4B4
 1st in form 4C1
 1st in Form 4C2
 1st in Form 4N10
 1st in Form 4N11
 1st in Form 4N12

1st Agriculture
 Grant Leslie Memorial Prize
 1st Woodwork

A. J. Woodhouse
A. T. Walsh
C. O'Neill
P. B. Holt
R. L. Gregory
K. E. Kliskey

W. L. Hughes
C. J. Pell

Attainment
 Attainment
 1st Technical Drawing Prize
 presented by Baillie Farmers
 Attainment
 Attainment
 Attainment
 1st Agriculture, Agriculture Engineering
 Grant Leslie Memorial Prize
 1st Engineering Prize
 presented by Weldwell N Z Ltd
 1st Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics

D. E. Cowley
T. L. Hawkins
M. P. Kampkes
C. D. McCarty
P. D. Mather
M. J. Proctor
S. J. Redden
K. R. Wigmore
R. D. Willink

FIFTH FORMS:

Prizes presented by Parents' League unless otherwise indicated.

1st English, French
 1st Art
 Macfarlane Cup for Scholarship in
 Fifth Form
 1st Maths, Science
 1st Agriculture Engineering
 Grant Leslie Memorial Prize
 1st Animal Husbandry
 Grant Leslie Memorial Prize
 1st History
 1st Economic Studies
 1st Bookkeeping
 1st Music
 1st Geography
 1st Engineering
 presented by Niven Industries
 Technical Drawing
 presented by Robert Holt & Sons Ltd
 1st General Agriculture
 Grant Leslie Memorial Prize

V. W. Atkinson
T. Bruhns

B. C. Chapman
D. Cole

R. L. Creswell

J. T. Grace

M. K. Hawker

S. Jenkinson

G. L. Johansson

A. J. Morgan

A. S. Sherburn

K. G. Taylor

B. A. Williams

SEVENTH FORMS:

Prizes presented by Parents' League unless otherwise indicated

1st History
 1st Mathematics, Applied Mathematics
 T. R. Clarkson Prize
 Everett Prize for Science
 Everett Prize for English
 1st Physics, 1st Music
 1st Economics, Accounting - Chamber of Commerce Prize
 1st Geography
 Stophrod Memorial Prize for English, Storkey V. C. Prize
 for Chemistry & Biology, and 1st French

P. S. Chen
M. P. Cox
M. T. Andersen
M. G. Hughes
M. E. Lum
G. A. Ricketts
M. D. Sweetapple

PREFECTS:

J. H. Andersen
M. T. Andersen
J. R. Brownlie
M. P. Cox
M. D. Helliwell
M. E. Lum

G. J. Newton
G. A. Ricketts
R. H. Strawbridge
M. D. Sweetapple
R. G. White

SIXTH FORMS:

Prizes presented by Parents' League unless otherwise indicated.

1st French
 1st Biology =
 1st Biology =
 1st English, W. T. Foster Memorial Prize
 Geography, History, Accounting,
 Economics and winner Spriggs Cup
 for Scholarship in Sixth Form

D. G. Bevin

G. A. Brown

R. G. Cavaney

G. J. Cotterill

THE D. A. WILSON MEMORIAL PRIZE**FOR HEAD PREFECT**

M. D. Sweetapple

RUSSELL JONES MEMORIAL ESSAY PRIZE

G. J. Cotterill

THE E. M. GAHAGAN MEMORIAL AWARD

G. S. Hansson

BROCKLEHURST PRIZE FOR HEAD LIBRARIAN

P. J. Quinn

ASHCROFT CUP—FOR ALL-ROUND EXCELLENCE**PROXIME ACCESSIT—DOUGLAS YOUNG MEMORIAL PRIZE**

G. A. Ricketts

DUX OF THE SCHOOL

M. D. Sweetapple

STATE EXAMINATION RESULTS

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE RESULTS (Numbers in parentheses indicate subjects passed): Allen B. R. W. (3). Angove D. H. (1). Annan R. J. (6). Aranui R. G. (1). Atkinson V. W. (6). Baggett A. F. (6). Barrett C. R. (2). Bicknell P. R. (3). Bleach E. A. (1). Brown M. E. (4). Brownlie C. J. (4). Bruhns T. W. (5). Buchanan C. D. (4). Burton G. B. (3). Bushby T. J. (3). Carswell I. D. (5). Carter M. L. (6). Cave C. (1). Chapman B. C. (6). Church G. R. (1). Clark A. S. (6). Clark David (5). Clifton J. P. (1). Cole D. (6). Cousins R. F. (1). Cowley N. W. (1). Cox S. T. (5). Crabtree W. M. (3). Cresswell R. L. (5). Cross P. J. (5). Curry L. F. (3). Davies G. R. (3). Dignan B. J. (5). Dockary W. T. (1). Duckworth K. R. (5). Dunnitt D. J. (6). Dysart J. B. (1). Dysart W. J. (1). Falconer M. J. (4). Farrell D. M. (3). Fraser R. A. (3). Gannaway L. G. (4). Garland R. E. (5). German A. (6). Godfrey A. D. (2). Gosling M. J. (6). Grace J. T. (5). Graham R. M. (4). Guerin J. P. J. (6). Halliday D. G. (4). Halpin E. B. (1). Halse J. A. (5). Hamlin P. C. (2). Hammon D. C. (1). Hansson L. (3). Harrison G. J. (5). Hawker M. K. R. (6). Hellen L. (4). Hill M. A. (3). Hollywood A. (3). Hollywood R. (1). Holthusen M. A. (1). Hood S. A. (1).

Hunt D. L. (1). Hunter D. J. (6). Jenkinson S. (6). Jessep M. I. (5). Joe K. C. (6). Johansson G. L. (5). Johnson P. D. (6). Keefe P. TeK. (2). King B. R. (3). Kitt F. M. (4). Larkin R. L. (6). Lawson W. A. M. (3). Layton R. F. (6). Little W. S. (3). Lowe W. J. (1). Lynch S. B. (5). Mackay R. M. (6). Maggin C. W. (6). Magon W. A. (2). Malli T. J. (3). Mannerling N. N. (6). Matson P. F. (4). McCallum D. H. (1). McConnochie D. G. (5). McDonald H. M. (1). McGoverne P. J. (1). McKay M. L. (6). McLay A. S. (1). Menzies G. S. (4). Minto S. N. (5). Mitchell N. D. (6). Mogford B. W. (2). Moloney K. J. (6). Monteith W. R. (5). Moore R. (6). Morgan A. J. (6). Morton D. J. (4). Muga I. P. (3). Murphy K. B. (5). Nation P. (1). Newman P. J. (5). Nicholas F. L. (3). Nicol R. M. (3). Nikolaison L. M. (3). Nilsson W. I. (6). Northcroft M. H. (3). Ormond A. P. (5). Owers R. C. (1). Phillips T. J. (1). Porter D. E. (2). Price M. A. (6). Prince I. G. (3). Pryor L. G. (5). Rangihuna D. P. T. (1). Rees A. D. (6). Reynolds C. (3). Ricketts S. J. (6). Robertson I. B. (4). Robertson M. D. (6). Roff S. C. (6). Rogers B. B. (4). Rolfs M. S. (5). Ross A. C. (3). Saver B. A. (3). Seed S. (3). Sellar A. K. (6). Shakeshaft G. P. (3). Shapland G. V. (2). Sher-

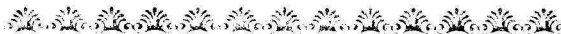
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