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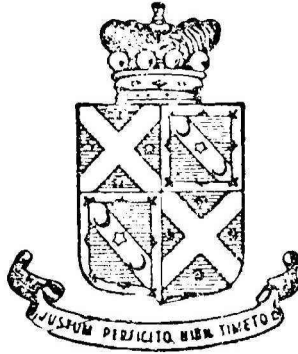
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EDITORIAL

This year sees the end of a decade. The 1970's have been a decade of change for this school. The centenary was celebrated, "A" block demolished and "N" block built.

The school farm has been reduced in size and a more intensive approach to agriculture has been undertaken, perhaps a reflection of the national approach to this changing field.

In this decade we have seen the establishment of new subjects, Economic Studies and Agricultural Engineering at School Certificate level, and Physical Education as a sixth form certificate subject. As well as these changes there have been changes in attitudes. Gone are the days when the tyrant teacher struck fear in the hearts of his students and stood over them with a threatening cane. These tactics quite often caused a negative reaction from the students towards learning. The students now realise the importance of education and that examination passes are essential for job opportunities.

The beginning of the year saw the return to normal in the fifth form with the abandonment of internal assessment.

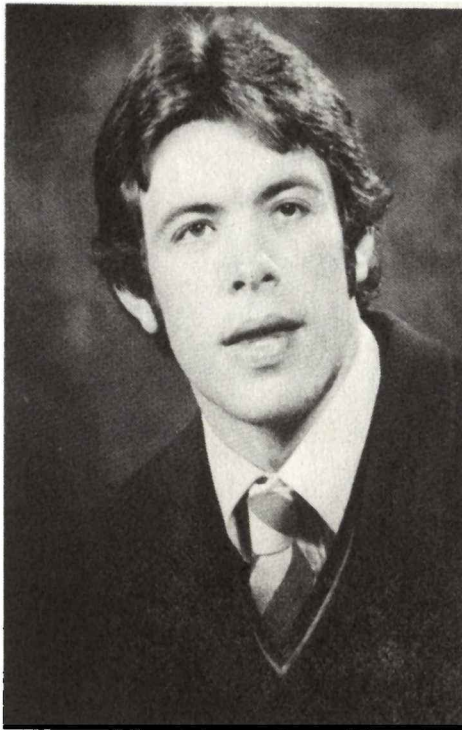
We were also faced with the enforced retirement of Mr J. Caradus and his untimely death. A loss to all those who knew him. He will always be remembered in the school because of the Memorial now in the Library.

The workday was a success and the school now possesses a mini bus, which is a great asset to the school.

Despite the industrial unrest reported in the media the school was not affected, thanks to the devotion of the staff at this school.

It has also been encouraging to see the large participation by students and staff in sporting activities.

In all, the year and the decade have been good and we look forward to further growth and development.



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Scinde House Housemasters: P. Rankin (Senior), P. Berry, I. MacIntosh, M. Mear.

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Cafeteria: Master in charge: Mr N. Smith. Manageress, Mrs V. J. Read; Assistant, K. Stoddart.

Debating: Master in charge: Mr B. O'Connor.

Drama: Master in charge: Mr A. Howlett.

Evening School: Supervisor: Mr A. Howlett.

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Orchestra: Master in charge: Mr I. Bruce. Leader: P. Yeoman.

Pipe Band: Master in charge: Mr I. MacIntosh.

Stationery: In charge, Mrs N. Lee; Assistant, D. Janett.

Association Football: Master in charge: Mr P. McGlashan. Captain 1st XI, W. Howett.

Athletics: Master in charge: Mr M. Mear.

Basketball: Master in charge: Mr C. McLean. Captain, G. Johansson.

Cricket: Master in charge: Mr D. Beuth. Captain 1st XI, M. Hawker.

Gymnastics: Master in charge: Mr R. Stephens.

Hockey: Master in charge: Mr C. Nicol. Captain 1st XI, M. Gosling.

Rugby: Master in charge: Mr P. Berry. Captain 1st XV, R. Davidson.

Softball: Master in charge: Mr P. Berry.

Swimming: Master in charge: Mr P. Berry.

Tennis: Master in charge: Mr M. Lister.

Trap Shooting: Master in charge: Mr M. Pudney. Captain, J. Grace.

HEADMASTER'S ANNUAL REPORT

In the past it has been the practice to print the report of the Headmaster at the Annual Prizegiving for the previous year. Last year Mr Davie wrote a special review of the year for the Scindian which was the basis for his Annual Report. This has been repeated this year and will continue in the future. The review of the school's activities for the current year will appear under the heading "From the Headmaster." Ed.

FROM THE HEADMASTER

This has been a year of consolidation for the innovations of 1978 and also one with particular emphasis being placed on discipline and the maintenance of a firm framework of control within which the various functions of the school can operate. Without this framework the opportunities offered for boys to achieve success in the classroom, in musical and cultural activities and on the sports' fields are severely hampered. A new detention system was introduced which has not only assisted the discipline and tone of the school but also the cleanliness of the grounds and the appearance of the shrub borders. The purchase of brooms, hoes and forks has been a worthwhile investment. A tighter truancy system was also introduced with prompt action taking place in cases of persistent truancy. Also notable was the printing and distribution of a school handbook to all boys who had paid the activities' fee. This handbook is a ready reference for all school activities, for school names and areas of responsibility, for school rules and uniform requirements. This will be updated each year and is proving helpful in ensuring boys are informed on all aspects of school life.

It was unfortunate that in the year that particular emphasis was to be placed on discipline that the school should suffer the tragic loss of Mr J. N. Caradus, Deputy Headmaster. His quiet but firm presence and example was important in the effective operation of the daily life of the school. His loss was deeply felt by staff and pupils alike who joined the Caradus family, the Parents' League and the Old Boys' Association in establishing in the school library the J. N. Caradus Memorial section which will serve as a living memorial to a dedicated teacher and colleague. Fortunately the depth of experience in the senior staff was there to assist in filling the gap left by the death of Mr Caradus. Particularly relevant was the appointment to Deputy Headmaster in March of Mr R. D. J. McCaw with Mr D. Beuth taking over as Head of the Science Department. Other promotions during the year were Mr C. Smith to senior dean, Mr R. Ellis to dean and Mr J. Fry to Head of Junior Mathematics. Mr McCaw inherited the role of implementing the policies relating to discipline and truancy. During the year these have been maintained with a firm sense of direction and the cooperation of the staff.

The difficulties of Term I were accentuated by staff shortages, particularly two vacancies in Mathematics and Science which meant disruption for some junior classes. The shortage of secondary school teachers is a real and a national problem and one which affected this school early in the year with the resignations of Mr H. Davies, who returned to the United Kingdom at very short notice; Mr D. Hutchinson, who moved on promotion to a position of responsibility at Havelock North and Mr K. Page who emigrated to South Australia.

Fortunately these positions were eventually filled by Mr I. J. Young, an experienced teacher of Mathematics and Science from Whakatane High School, Mr D. Gatley, who is well qualified in technical subjects, and later in the year by Mrs S. H. Lee, who is well qualified in Mathematics. In Term II Mr J. W. E. Young retired after 22 years of service to the school. Mr Young established the Agricultural Engineering course which has justifiably won widespread support, not least due to the single minded enthusiasm which Mr Young displayed for the survival of this course. It was pleasing to be able to assure Mr Young on his retirement that the course will continue and has done so this year under Mr B. Cutler, B. Ag. Sci.

At the start of the year the school was pleased to welcome as permanent staff members two well qualified teachers of Science and Economics - Agriculture respectively, in Mr A. Robertson and Mr C. Driller, who have both fully justified the confidence placed in them. During the year sickness took its toll with Mr R. Ellis and Mr M. Boyce absent for a period but now thankfully fully recovered, then later in the year Mr W. Geange. It is hoped Mr Geange's cheerful presence will soon return to the staffroom.

Reference was made to the policy of consolidation for the innovations introduced in 1978. The option subjects' system for Forms 3 and 4 was introduced to allow a wider choice of subjects. This has however caused some concern at the fragmentation of time with three different teachers taking each of the three options' of three periods each. This made it difficult for the option subject teachers to get to know the pupils or establish fully effective learning programmes. In 1980 the options system will be rationalised to reduce this problem by allowing boys taking Technical Drawing to include this subject with their craft with in one block of time. Others may however take two periods of craft with Economic Studies and one other option. The Form 7 facilities have become part of the daily life and work of these students. The study facilities are much improved as well as the social area. The response has been encouraging and will hopefully be reflected in academic achievement. The involvement of the senior students in school activities has also been encouraging and most helpful in providing valuable assistance for the many sporting, social and cultural activities. The elective programme has grown this year with increased involvement from organisations outside the school, e.g. Fire Service, Hawke's Bay Pottery Centre, the Aero Club, Toastmasters, Community College, the Armed Services and local firms operating computers. This is in addition to the support already received earlier from Police, the Transport Department and St John's Ambulance. The Armed Services' involvement has resulted in the reappearance of an official but voluntary cadet unit with emphasis on bushcraft and safety in the handling of firearms. The numbers wishing to take this elective were more than the places available. The elective programme overall aims to interest boys in community service as well as in leisure time activities as part of their general education. Musical activities have flourished this year with success for the combined Girls' High School / Boys' High School orchestral group in the Hawke's Bay section of the Bank of New South Wales Music Contest. Involvement in the orchestra is expected to increase gradually. Just as impressive has been the growth and rapidly growing confidence of the brass band and also the success of the pipe band in winning its section of a provincial contest in September. Both bands are growing in numbers. The Maori Culture group has also this year achieved a commendable standard due to their interest and enthusiasm. As the members grow in confidence further achievement can be expected. Finally the farmlet has this year been more directly under the control of the school. This permits the farmlet to be used as an integral part of the curriculum. Mr I. McIntosh, as Head of Agriculture, now lives on the farm so that direct supervision is provided. He was assisted by the approval early in the year by the Department of Education of the appointment of an additional ground staff member, Mr H. Sims. Mr Sims has provided valuable assistance in the supervision of the stock and in the general development of the farmlet. This development will continue towards producing a model farmlet serving the educational needs of the Agriculture Department of the school.

One innovation this year has been the introduction of an accelerate class programme for academic boys in Forms 3 to 5. By the end of Form 4 the two accelerate classes are expected to have covered much of the 5th Form course in general subjects. This will allow these boys in their third year to commence work at the 6th Form level in some subjects with a few eventually in their fifth year moving on to take the University Scholarship course.

Sports are encouraged as far as resources permit. The importance of this activity was further recognised with the promotion of Mr P. Berry to Sportsmaster early in the year. The boy who becomes involved in nothing too often becomes bored and consequently

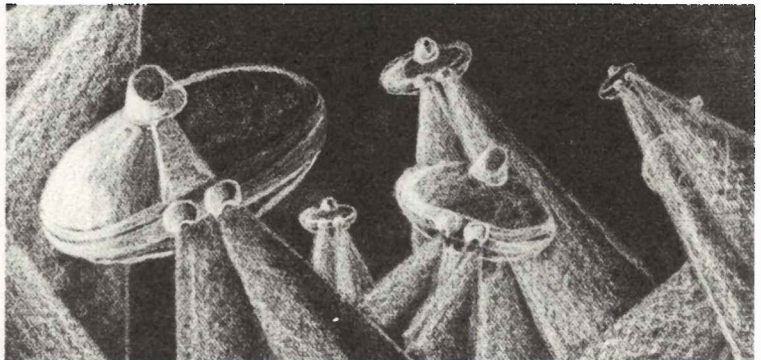
becomes a social problem. In winter fifteen rugby teams, eight soccer and four hockey teams played throughout the season. In summer tennis and cricket continue to attract players and achieve their share of success. Sporting highlights included the winning of a national tournament by the under-15 rugby team in Christchurch; the first annual visit to Napier Boys' High School by the Rongotai College 1st XV; wins for the senior tennis team and basketball team against Palmerston North Boys' High School; the success of the senior cross-country team in gaining 5th place in the New Zealand Secondary Schools Cross Country teams' event; the first annual visit to Napier Boys' High School by the Wellington College 1st Cricket XI; and the hosting for the first time by Napier Boys' High School of the annual quadrangular athletics' meeting with Wellington College, Hutt Valley Memorial Technical College and Wanganui Collegiate School as the visitors.

Progress with buildings has been disappointing and frustrating yet signs for the future are promising. The major building interest is the new hostel block for which ministerial approval arrived in April. The new 40-bed dormitory block and new ablution block are expected to be completed in 1980. The Centennial Appeal project now in the form of a two-storied pavilion with changing rooms below is also finally close to becoming a reality. This building will include the canteen facilities destroyed by the 1978 fire. The Te Awa frontage badly needs attention along with minor urgent work in the buildings. It is to be hoped that 1980 will see all these long awaited projects completed. In the meantime the tree planting programme is nearing completion with most boundaries now planted.

Scinde House numbers remain steady with a promising number of enrolments for 1980. The year saw a further change of matron with the resignation of Miss H. Cook. Mrs J. Anderson was appointed in June and soon made her presence felt with the boys. Her enthusiasm and appreciation of the needs of the members of Scinde House are most welcome. The church services continue with the support of St John's Cathedral and also recently of the school brass band. The most noticeable change to date in the buildings has been the renovation of the lounge which owes much to the enthusiasm and dedication of Mr Rankin, Mrs Anderson and the housemasters. This must be regarded as just the beginning of the future development of Scinde House. Also notable are the provision of additional quarters for the matron making her far more accessible to the boys, and the appointment of a full time assistant matron, Mrs P. Harbottle, whose presence is also welcome in the life of the hostel.

Finally all achievements depend ultimately on the experience, professional competence and support of the staff including office, grounds and caretaking staff. Stress must be placed on the national shortage of teachers in the secondary service. Napier Boys' High School has been less affected than many although Term I, 1979, did give an indication of detrimental effects which can result from staff shortages. The school is well served by its staff who are involved in a range of school activities vital to the all round education of young men. It is to be hoped that the educational system ensures that schools are supplied with the trained and qualified staff needed to effectively carry out the educational functions of the 1980's.

B. R. Davie, Headmaster.



R.J. Annan 6N4

SCHOOL DIARY 1979

JANUARY

- 29 Forms 4 - 7 return
- 30 Full school resumes

FEBRUARY

- 5 Tabloid Swimming Sports
- 6 Waitangi Day
Death of J. N. Caradus
- 7 Caradus Memorial Service
- 9 Caradus Funeral Service
Procession through grounds
- 12 School Swimming Sports
- 13 Cricket and Tennis v Gisborne BHS
- 26 Cricket and Tennis v Wellington College
- 28 School Photographs taken

MARCH

- 3 HB Secondary Schools' Swimming Championships
- 4 College Service at Cathedral
- 5 BCG Testing
- 6 Quadrangular Athletics Tournament
- 7 Royal NZ Navy Band Concert
- 8 Workday
- 13 Tennis v Palmerston North BHS
- 17 School Athletic Sports – postponed
- 19 School Athletic Sports – postponed
Cricket v Palmerston North BHS
- 22 School meets Parents
- 24 HB Secondary School's Athletics Meeting
- 26 John Dunlop, Sith Africa, addressed Assembly
School Athletic Sports
- 31 HB Anglican Top Parish Sports

APRIL

- 2 Presentation Athletics Trophies
- 3 Massey Liaison Officer's visit
- 6 Junior Social at GHS
- 8 College Service at Cathedral
- 13 Good Friday
- 16 Easter Monday
- 17 School Holiday
- 20 Basketballathon
- 24 School Anzac Service
Senior Exams begin
- 25 Anzac Day
- 27 Certain Sounds – Concert

MAY

- 1 Form 3 Eye Testing begins
- 4 Term 1 ends
- 21 Term 2 begins

JUNE

- 4 Queen's Birthday
Outdoor Pursuits Course begins, Turangi
- 7 Report Evening
- 8 Farewell to Mr J. Young

- 15 Junior Social at BHS
- 20 Rugby, Hockey, Soccer, Basketball v Wairarapa College
Rugby, Cross Country v Wellington College
- 23 NZ Secondary Schools Cross Country Championship
- 26 Caradus Memorial Shelf opened
Rugby, Hockey, Soccer, Debating v Gisborne BHS

JULY

- 1 College Service at Cathedral
- 3 Rugby v Te Aute, McLean Park
- 9 Mid-term exeat
- 10 Cancer Society Lecture
- 11 Rugby v Hastings BHS
- 13 Senior Social
- 16 Otaki Scholar
Outdoor Pursuits Course begins, Turangi
- 23 Royal Overseas League Public Speaking
- 26 Forms 5,6,7 Examinations begin

AUGUST

- 2 Form 7 Dinner
- 9 Palmerston North Invasion
- 13 Rugby v Rongotai College
Winter Sports Field Day with Hastings BHS
- 17 Term 2 ends

SEPTEMBER

- 10 Term 3 begins
- 13 Music Group's tour to Palmerston North
- 18 Arts Festival for two nights
- 20 School Cross Country
- 26 Scinde House Sports v Lindisfarne
- 27 Electives begin

OCTOBER

- 4 Parents 1980 entrants
- 7 College Service at Cathedral
- 10 Opossum Lecture
- 12 Girls' High School Ball
- 18 Show Day
- 19 Exeat
- 22 Labour Day

NOVEMBER

- 5 Sports and Cultural Prizes awarded
- 7 Forms 3 and 4 Examinations
- 9 University Scholarship Examinations begin
- 14 UE Accrediting announced
- 19 SC, UE, UB Examinations begin
Accreditees to Lake Waikaremoana
- 23 Junior Sponsored Run
- 27 Forms 3,4 Sports v Central HB College
- 30 Prizegiving

DECEMBER

- 4 Sports Day v Hastings BHS
- 7 Term 3 Ends

STAFF NOTES

In 1979 we have had our share of staffing crises. The year began on a very sad note with the resignation and then in February the death of Mr J. N. Caradus.

Sickness laid low several other staff members. Mr M. Boyce and Mr W. Geange in particular have had our sympathy because they have had to face up to periods in hospital.

Gaps due to illness were widened by resignations. Mr H. Davies, teacher of senior chemistry, returned to Great Britain in February; Mr D. Hutchinson left our technical department for an H.O.D. position at Havelock North High School in March; and Mr K. Page, teacher of senior mathematics, emigrated with his family to Australia at the end of the first term. The retirement in June of Mr J. Young brought an end to an era in the life of the school.

Now for the good news. Despite emergencies we have for the most part of the year been fully staffed. Mr R. McCaw succeeded Mr J. Caradus as Deputy Headmaster and Mr D. Beuth became H.O.D. Science. Other P.R. promotions which became effective during the year were Mr C. Smith to Senior Dean, Mr R. Ellis to Fourth Form Dean, Mr J. Fry to Head of Junior Mathematics, Mr P. Berry to Master in charge of Sports. Our congratulations to all these men.

In February Mr C. Driller and Mr A. Robertson took up permanent appointments. Mr Driller teaches agriculture and economics and Mr Robertson science subjects. Both men have involved themselves with hockey coaching, Mr Robertson taking the 1st XI and Mr Driller taking two other teams. Also in February Mr M. Shrimpton and Mr S. Bevin began relieving teaching until their departure overseas.

To fill vacancies in our mathematics and science staff Mr I. Young and Mrs S. Lee joined us as full time teachers, and Mrs I. Barton and Mrs J. Kemp as part-time teachers. In the technical department Mr D. Gatley replaced Mr D. Hutchinson and Mr A. McNabb relieved while Mr M. Boyce was on sick leave. Mr R. Tammik returned to New Zealand from overseas in September and joined us when Mr Geange went on sick leave.

During the year we have had a large corps of teachers to call on for day relief. Special thanks are due to Mr D. G. Revell, Mr P. E. Riden, Mr P. Exeter (for a time a full-time reliever), Mr J. McCarroll, Mrs H. Bloomer, Mrs C. Scott, Mrs E. Smith, Mrs C. de Castro, Mrs R. Harre, Mrs M. Ellis, Mrs B. Bennett, all of whom have helped us out on various occasions.

At a time when staffing problems have been critical in many secondary schools we have indeed been fortunate to have had the services of so many teachers. Even so staff have at times been called on to carry additional loads. That they have done so with right good humour is something for which I am personally grateful. B. G. O'Connor

R. D. J. McCaw - DEPUTY HEADMASTER

"I have always enjoyed teaching in boys' schools. I was a boarder at New Plymouth Boys' High School for five years before returning to teach there and serve as a housemaster for seven years. In 1968 I accepted a position as Teaching Fellow with the Physics Department of Massey University for one year. In 1969 I started as HOD Science at Napier Boys' High School.

Looking back on 11 years makes one wonder where all the time has gone, but I have always found that Napier BHS manages to tread that fine line of running in a friendly relaxed manner while still retaining those important traditions of good discipline and full involvement in all aspects of school life. I have always felt that single sex education allows a school to concentrate on aspects that boys enjoy. Extra-curricular involvement of boys and teachers makes for a learning environment second to none. Napier BHS does this as well as any other school I know. I trust it will continue to do so — for the next 100 years."

J. N. CARADUS, M. Sc (Hons)



JOHN NELSON CARADUS

“In the life of the school all members, staff and pupils, contribute something from their own background, personality and ability. No one person is more important than the overall life and work of the school as a whole. But over the years some individuals stand out as making a special contribution above that even expected of them, regardless of their position in the school.

Such a man was Mr Caradus. His ten years as Deputy Headmaster established him as a person whose contribution to the welfare of both staff and pupils will remain a permanent part of the school. The personal qualities and remarkable ability Mr Caradus had, particularly in relation to the organisation of the daily routine of the school were

outstanding. His methods were thorough, quiet and effective. His ability as a teacher of Mathematics is well known to those privileged to have been members of his classes. His understanding manner towards boys is a real loss to the school. His life was a part of the life of the school in the classroom, in the school organisation, in music and in sports where Mr Caradus was a keen follower of all sporting fixtures, especially those involving Old Boys who had gone on to higher sporting honours. His role as a member of the school was particularly evident and appreciated in the Napier High Schools' Old Boys' Association where he held at one time the office of President and also Secretary/Treasurer for the Centennial Committee. This committee was entrusted with the massive task of organising the Centennial functions of 1972. The Centennial Historical Survey of Napier Boys' High School mentions – I quote “at another meeting on the 8th December, 1970, Mr J. N. Caradus was selected Secretary/Treasurer of the Committee. From then on he became the central driving force and with his capacity for work and detail ensured the success of the celebrations.”

The role carried out by Mr Caradus in the school was a wide, detailed intensive one extending well beyond the day to day work. His presence in the school, in the Old Boys' Association, at Board Meetings and at meetings of the Parents' League Association will be sadly missed, but his work remains as a permanent part of Napier Boys' High School.”

Thus the Headmaster paid tribute to Mr Caradus at the Memorial Service held in the School Hall on February 7.

“He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often, and loved others, who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of pupils; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who has looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration; whose memory is a benediction.”
A. P. Stanley 1815-81

Educated at Fitzroy Primary School in New Plymouth, and Wellington College, he completed his Master of Science degree with honours in chemistry at Victoria University.

Mr Caradus began his teaching career at the Department of Education's correspondence school in Wellington. He later taught at Ohakune District High School, Hawera High School (7 years), and Wanganui High School (11 years) where he was head of the mathematics and science departments. He came to Napier as the deputy-principal in 1969.

In 1972 Mr Caradus was the organising secretary-treasurer for the centennial celebrations of the Napier Boys' High School. As a mark of appreciation for his services he was elected president of the Napier Boys' High School Old Boys' Association, even though he was not an old boy of the school.

Mr Caradus held many offices on education committees and associations, including the teachers' representative on the Napier High Schools' Board of Governors since 1972. For four years he represented the Manawatu-Wanganui region on the national executive of the New Zealand Post Primary Teachers Association. He was also on the council of the Palmerston North Teachers' College. He frequently lectured at teachers' in-service courses on mathematics and in recent years on metrics.

He took great interest in sports, was a cricket and Rugby coach and held office on the committees of three different cricket associations.

For 17 years he served as an active member of the Territorial Land Forces of New Zealand with the rank of 2nd lieutenant, and helped to organise the cadets at each school he taught in, till the cadet service was disbanded in most schools in the mid-1960s. He was active in the Napier Bowling Club, and was also an elder at St Peter's Presbyterian Church, Onekawa.



Caradus funeral procession in school ground.

Daily Telegraph photo

VALE MR J. E. W. YOUNG

Mr Young, who retired in June of this year, was appointed to our staff as an engineering teacher in 1956. He has the distinction of having given long service in two careers. Before coming to Napier Boys' High School he had been in the Army for 22 years. During the Second World War he served in India, and immediately before becoming a secondary school teacher was with the Royal New Zealand Electrical and Mechanical Engineers.

At Napier Boys' High School Mr Young will long be remembered for his single-minded dedication to the establishment and development of a course in Agricultural Engineering, the first of its kind in New Zealand.

With foresight and enthusiasm he set up a composite workshop in which he taught a range of skills of special relevance to boys interested in agricultural work. The course included work with leather, wood and metal; instruction in car and tractor maintenance; and instruction in vehicle safety. Largely owing to his efforts the subject was recognised at School Certificate and Sixth Form Certificate levels.

Mr Young was also active in tertiary education. For many years he prepared motor mechanics for all stages of the T.C.B. examinations. His Agricultural Workshop Course became an integral part of the training programme for farm cadets.

Mr Young also gave his time to extra curricular activities. He coached soccer, at one time was liaison teacher for rowing, and for some years gave personal support and encouragement to the Maori Club.

He was active in PPTA affairs. At the time of his retirement he was a member of the Curriculum Panels for Technical Education and Agriculture. He was several times an H.B. delegate to annual conference.

There was never anything half-hearted about Mr Young's attachment to a cause which interested him. His workshop was in many ways a lonely outpost, but its equipment and layout always impressed those who visited it. There must be many Old Boys throughout New Zealand who today have good reason to thank Mr Young for the skills he taught them.

Our best wishes to Mr and Mrs Young for many years of well deserved retirement.

PREFECTS NOTES

At the beginning of the year seven Prefects were named to join the five appointed in the third term of last year. 1979 Prefects were Greg Johansson (Head), Rennie Davidson (Deputy), Bruce Chapman, Mark Cranswick, Murray Gosling, Michael Hawker, Nigel Mannering, Neil Mitchell, Ken Moloney, Stephen Ricketts, Alan Ross and Richard Wimsett. Russell Layton joined the ranks later in the year, and we farewelled Alan Ross during the year.

The Prefects appreciate the help given by the school during the year, which has helped to make their task an enjoyable one. We thank all the staff who have helped us, especially Mr McCaw for advice and encouragement. Also we are grateful to the boys of the school for their general acceptance of the way we carried out our duties.

The Prefects of this year were prominent in activities outside the classroom (very much more so, I think) with a representative of our ranks in nearly every major sporting and cultural activity. Rennie Davidson (Captain) and Alan Ross were members of the 1st XV. Michael Hawker (Captain) in the 1st XI Cricket, Greg Johansson (Captain) and Neil Mitchell were in the "A" Basketball team. Murray Gosling (Captain) and Stephen Ricketts were in the 1st XI Hockey. Russell Layton was a member of the 1st XI Soccer. Ken Moloney was in the Inter-secondary Athletics team, and Mark Cranswick and Richard Wimsett are prominent figures in the Interact Club.

As a result of the increased co-operation between the Prefects and the seventh form, the annual combined N.B.H.S. and N.G.H.S. dances were a great success. They were well attended and enjoyed by all. The highlight of the year was the annual N.G.H.S. Ball. The two schools put much effort into the decoration of the hall and we would like to acknowledge the help given by outsiders. We extend a special thanks to the ladies of the Parents' League for their help with the supper. This closer relationship with N.G.H.S. enabled a game of netball to be played between the two opposing prefects' teams. Our boys, after overcoming the initial shock of such a vocal set of spectators, applied themselves well and managed to come from behind to snatch a narrow 13-12 win.

I would like to wish next year's Prefects all the best, and finally say that being a prefect this year has been an unforgettable experience for each and every one of us. N.M.



PREFECTS 1979

Back Row B.C. Chapman, A.C. Ross, R.J. Wimsett, N.D. Mitchell, M.J. Gosling, N.N. Mannering.
Front Row M.K.R. Hawker, R.M. Cranswick, R.A. Davidson (Deputy), G. Johansson (Head),
R.F. Layton, S.J. Ricketts.

SCINDE 79

A vintage year was expected – our rebuilding programme was at last due for launching – but despite tantalizing “developments” the champagne is yet to be uncorked. Approval has been granted for ‘Stage 1’, plans drawn up and hopefully the tender let before year’s end; 1980 should at last see us in possession of our forty-bed dormitory and ablution blocks and minus the last of our pre-’31 brick! As a historian and a keen admirer of “historic places” I have shocked myself with anticipated delight in seeing those “hallowed halls” fall – perhaps one should be left as our answer to Jerusalem’s Wailing Wall! From places to people.

Miss Cook completed her year as Matron with us and then moved on to pastures new, well not entirely new as at the moment she is “house mistressing” in Adelaide, South Australia. Although not a long Stewardship, Miss Cook made her mark by approaching with enthusiasm the problems of “meals, medicine and male-egos.”

We have indeed been fortunate in the appointment of Miss Cook’s successor. Mrs Anderson, lured from Taranaki, has had five years’ experience at New Plymouth Boys’ High. Their loss is our gain – I am convinced on quiet nights wailing and gnashing of teeth can be heard in the far west. Mrs Anderson’s enthusiasm is infectious and her ability to work alongside existing staff a great asset. Although dining-room, laundry and dispensary all bear witness to the new regime perhaps Mrs Anderson’s greatest coup to date has been to get us all involved in the redevelopment of our main lounge. We had grown used to the term “Spartan” applied to the hostel – now we at long last have a room that can be justifiably called comfortable. Gas heaters have replaced the grimy and inefficient oil burner, new curtains are decorative and effective black-outs, – (gone are the surplus blankets stapled over the windows). We have a carpet which is not only functional but positively luxurious, and the first of our new chairs has arrived to replace the battered old ones, relics of the now demolished school staff-room. This last stage was beyond our budget – by the time this goes to print the boys’ work days and fund raising (plus some generous donations) will have lifted our debt – or else the bailiffs will have been and we will all be watching T.V. sitting cross-legged on the floor.

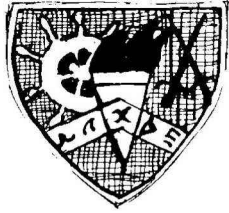
Another of our “introduced ideas” is an experiment with grass-roots democracy – elected representatives of all year groups meet with the prefects to discuss, recommend, criticise and generally take an interest in our way-of-life. Once the boys overcome that tremendous school-boy conservatism we have great expectations of this body.

Supervisory staff has remained the same throughout this year with Mr McIntosh cementing the agricultural connection begun last year by Mr Smeaton (last heard of in the Himalayas reputedly en-route for Europe but then you never knew with Alec).

There have been other changes on the domestic personnel side. We have a live-in submatron again. Mrs Harbottle joined us this term, replacing Mrs Cook who had carried the bulk of the load during the weeks between matrons.

The rest of our people and activities are best dealt with elsewhere but I think special mention should be made of our developing ties with Lindisfarne. With the aid of a very enthusiastic Mr Francis, Head of Junior Boarding, our contacts have grown beyond the traditional 1st XV and Hockey XI clashes, our Sunday junior rugby begun last year is now firmly established as an end of winter term event and this term we hope to expand into summer evening meets. We are fortunate to have another boarding establishment, close in size and only mini-bus distance away that we can turn to for sporting fixtures as our size relative to the day boys often makes no contest there. Needless to say our contacts with our sister establishment on the hill continue to be cordial and, perhaps helped by our monthly meeting at church, close.

P. I. Rankin, Senior Housemaster



CLYDE HOUSE

The leadership qualities in Clyde House excelled the high spirit which prevailed, to bring the house a successful year. Containing nine prefects, Johansson, Davidson, Cranswick, Hawker, Layton, Mannering, Moloney, Ricketts and Ross. We had no problem with organisation.

Sporting successes were also prominent; with Hawker, the captain of the 1st Cricket XI; Johansson, the leader of the school basketball team; Ricketts, the vice-captain of the hockey XI; and Davidson, the captain of the 1st XV and a fair number of 1st XV members.

After winning the Tabloid athletics with the highest total of House points, we went into the Athletics day with a fine team. In long distance running Moloney attained first places in all his events. Waiwiri won all Intermediate field events, with Wineti, Pope and Lord doing well in Junior events. Fine running also by a Junior, James Lloyd, gave him the Junior Athletics Championship.

Clyde house was fortunate to have K. Moloney and J. Lloyd, who represented the school and province in many national events.

Swimming, another Clyde House success, with Senior placings by Cotteril, Intermediate by Libby and excellent swimming by Morley, winning the title of Junior Championship.

Basketball was another field in which Clyde House excelled, winning easily the inter-house basketball.

Congratulations must go to Ken Moloney who has won the cross-country for the last three years, and also the award of Dux-Ludorum for 1978 and thanks also to Mr N. Smith, master in charge, who gave us any support we needed. I wish Clyde House well, and no doubt they will do well with the fine sportsmanship displayed by juniors this year.

R. Davidson (House Captain)



HAWKE HOUSE

The beginning of February saw the first meeting in which House officers were elected. These were Rick Moore (House Captain), Wayne Monteith (Deputy), Francis Nicholas, Morton Nikolaison, Michael Hardy and N. Tristram. (Committee).

The tabloid swimming sports were marred by a poor turnout of seniors. Several committee members didn't even show up. The poor senior effort was offset by the enthusiasm and general vigour of the junior house members. We were placed on a creditable third.

In the swimming champs we had to rely on a small group to carry the house. Various juniors and intermediates named in the team didn't show up and didn't offer any excuses to anyone before or after the champs. Good performances were recorded by R. Holt, and R. Apatu. Special mention to the diving team who succeeded in soaking most of the crowd. In the champs we were placed third.

The Athletic tabloids had a poor turnout of seniors. Putting that aside, excellent performances were recorded by several members who gained a formidable 24 points.

During the lunchtimes leading up to the champs, Mr Stevens, R. Moore and Mr Pudney were out training the team, checking up on guys who had missed the tabloids, in case there was any hidden talent.

As with the swimming champs juniors failed to front up for events with the result of missing out on valuable house points and coming second by thirty points.

The Hawke Heroes were:— M. Dickie, Intermediate Champ, Dick Larkin, (Prefect's cup for N/C events); C. Rogers, W. Kurluk, C. England, Wayne Kerr (for individual performance), and D. Burke.

Extra activities were the Inter-House Basketball games in which we fielded a very inexperienced team who fought well and represented the house with credit. We were placed fourth against much stronger opposition.

The cross-country resulted in Tony Woodhouse, second, and Dave Burke, third, in the seniors.

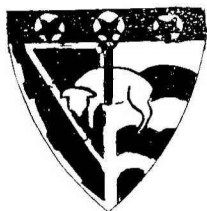
The Badminton club was almost totally dominated by Hawke with:— P. Massee (organiser), No. 1 R. Moore, R. Wilton and X. Lynch being in the top five places. Hawke also featured in Social Chess, Rugby, Debating and Cricket. Hawke were well represented in top sporting teams. Some examples are:— M. Van Eyk, R. Moore, H. B. Secondary school XV and first XV; W. Dockary, R. Larkin, R. Avei, First XV; B. Stuart, M. Davie 1st XV and 1st XI cricket; S. Sherbourn, N. Hoare, D. Burke 1st XI soccer; W. Monteith (Capt), C. Richardson, Tennis; T. Woodhouse, B. Jones, Harriers; P. Donovan, C. Rogers, N. Thimbleby, W. Alcock under 15 XV; P. Massee H.B. Secondary School and H. B. Junior Badminton champ.

I feel that to justify Houses there must be a re-birth of Inter-house sports. These include Rugby, Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball, Softball, Cricket, Tennis, Badminton, Chess and other minority sports. Everyone must have the opportunity to represent the House where possible. These sports should be contested at Junior and Senior level, Senior being fifth forms and above.

These are fine theories but to make them a reality you need good committees in all Houses to organise teams, referees, venues etc. To next year's seniors, I urge you to nominate and vote for only those you think will do the work, it's not a great amount if it's shared. To those nominated, I say, before you accept please be sure that you are prepared to give in accordance with your position. If you don't, you might find yourself rubbished in the House notes.

The Hawke masters were Messrs Stevens, Apperly, Collins, Crayton, Fry, Lister, Lloyd, Turner, and Sheat. Special thanks must go to Mr Stevens for the time he gave and the interest he has shown in the House.

R. Moore



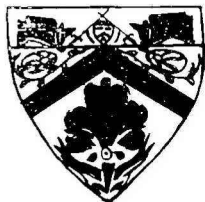
NAPIER HOUSE

Napier House excelled in both major sports fixtures of the year, winning both the swimming and athletics decisively. Good performances by J. Grace, Senior Champion Athletics, and T. Grace who came third in the Intermediate Championship. In the swimming P. Matson 1st, A. Atkinson 2nd in the Senior Champs. G. Dearn, 1st in the Intermediate and T. Douglas 3rd. In the Juniors A. Paxie 2nd and A. Pine 4th.

Members of the committee were R. Wimsett (Capt), M. Gosling, A. German, S. Jenkinson, J. Grace, C. Simpkin, and L. Poon.

Overall good support and involvement in all activities supplemented by outstanding performances by C. Simpkin who was 1st in the Senior 800m and fourth in the cross-country.

Also must mention Stephen Jenkinson who was nominated for the Best swimming and athletics organiser and human megaphone of the year award. R.J.W.



SCINDE HOUSE

1979 has been a year of action for Scinde house. Approval has been given, thanks to much hard work by many people, particularly Mr Davie, for a rebuilding programme involving a new forty bed two storey dormitory-ablution block and an extra ablution block.

Midway through the second term we were fortunate to acquire the services of Mrs J. Anderson, our new matron, after the departure of Miss H. Cook in June. She immediately set to work changing our apathetic views about the conditions in which we lived. She soon convinced everyone including the Board, that the lounge was in a shocking state and needed improvements. The results are described elsewhere. In the kitchen she also streamlined operations. Too few fully appreciate the work she does and time she gives to the welfare and comfort of the boys.

Housemasters this year were Messrs P. I. Rankin, Hostel Manager, organiser and tuckshop entrepreneur; P. J. Berry sports coach, gym key holder, bus driver; I. A. McIntosh farm manager, bus driver; and M. D. Mear athletics coach, junior rugby coach.

At the beginning of the third term we again acquired the services of a live in sub-matron, Mrs Harbottle.

House prefects this year were Ian Carswell, Bruce Chapman (Head), Neil Mitchell (Deputy) and Parker Ormond. A hostel council was set up at the end of term two, as suggested by Mrs Anderson, with the form representatives being Barry Sorensen, third; Michael Fannin, fourth; Michael Cullen, fifth; and Greg Newman, sixth; as well as the prefects.

In April a boarders' social was held with Hewett House in the Scinde House dining-room. Music was supplied by the boys using school audio-equipment. Thanks to all those involved, particularly Miss Cook.

Individual sports have not been as strong this year as in the past. A strong effort was made by all in both the swimming and athletic tabloids. Unfortunately there were no clear winners as points were not taken. In the championship athletic meeting M. Carter, A. Taylor and G. Heays ran well with J. Murray, R. Maurirere throwing well and N. Mitchell winning senior champ discus. The championship swimming at the Olympic pool was also lost but many juniors swam well, particularly R. Smith and B. Gordon, and we drew first place in the junior relay.

Scinde was strong in basketball this year with N. Mitchell in the Napier under 20 rep. team and in the school senior A Team along with J. Murray. With this strong base we managed to gain second place in the inter-house competition being defeated by Clyde in the final.

B. Chapman

SPORTS TEAMS

RUGBY 1st XV

Rugby in Scinde House was fairly strong with Mark Jessep, David Whaanga, Willie Small and Craig Skeet in the school 1st XV. We also had seven players in the Second XV.

Members of the team — Mark Jessep, Shane Ericksen, Mark Carter, David Whaanga, Angus McKinnon, Parker Ormond, Willie Small, Bruce Carter, Dudley Ormond, Ian Carswell, Bevan Riddell, Craig Skeet, Neil Lunt, Dave Gurran, Darren Pinkham, Jeremy Ormond, Murray Riddell, Michael Cullen, Henare Morton, Sandy Taylor, Peter Strawbridge, and Robyn Maurirere.

We played three games this year losing two and drawing one. In a good game with Tech Under 21 we drew six all.

The day boys' game was the closest for many years with Scinde being defeated 19-10.

The annual game against Lindisfarne was a very close and hard fought match which was lost 11-10.

Bruce Carter played well in all games suggesting he should have been in a higher grade.
C. Skeet.

FORM FOUR XV

The team, coached by Mr Mear, played one game against Lindisfarne at Lindisfarne and lost to a well prepared team by 12-3, our only points coming from a penalty kicked by Murray Riddell. Two players were sent to the sinbin and both captains were sent off.

We lost a vital player early in the first half when D. Pinkham left the field with a back injury. M. Lampitt went off with a broken nose late in the game. The team was: N. Lunt (Capt), D. Pinkham (Vice), M. Riddell, J. Hughes, T. Harrington, A. Munro, G. Heays, S. Pellet, D. M. Smith, J. MacKay, L. Parsons, D. Crystal, B. MacGregor, W. Paul, M. Lampitt, S. Saunders, S. Gordon, R. Grant.
N. Lunt

THIRD FORM XV

Played Lindisfarne and won 35-0 with Jeremy Ormond scoring 21 points. Team was: A. Foster, R. M. T. Grant, N. Brown, M. Douglas, B. Gordon, D. A. Grant, I. Nicol, Q. Gray (Capt), B. Sorensen, J. Ormond, S. Haraki, A. Sturm, C. Shapcott, J. Lawson.

J. Ormond and S. Haraki played in the school under 15 team which won the national tournament.
Q. Gray

HOCKEY

This year Scinde Hockey was stronger than usual, being made up of four firsts, two seconds, and the five thirds, and so looked forward to all the games it had to play. The team was: G. Lunt (Capt), D. Wills (Vice), R. Phillips, B. Giddens, T. Chapman, M. Lee, B. Chapman, B. Nilsson, B. Jellyman, S. Noble-Campbell, H. McRae, J. Murray. Manager W. L. Hughes.

This year the team played the school First Eleven. This being our first real game together as a team, everyone played very well, and we were unlucky not to win. Final score 4-3 to day boys.

After such a good game against the day-boys' the team was looking forward to the game against Lindisfarne 1st XI which was played at Lindisfarne, early in the third term. The only problem that faced the teams was that one end of the field was slightly higher than the other. Choosing to play up hill in the first half, the forwards could not seem to finish off the play set up by backs and halves, due to some good saves by the goalie, so we went into the second-hand 1 point down. A little talk from our manager at half time and we went back onto the field to score three fast goals. We had scored two when Lindisfarne scored again. With the score 2-2 and little time to play we scored again leaving the score 3-2 at full time. All three goals were scored by the centre forward. I must note that this is the first time that Scinde has won the hockey.
G. Lunt



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CARADUS MEMORIAL

As a tribute to the life and work of the late J. N. Caradus it was decided to raise money to establish a Memorial Shelf in the school library. After an initial collection of books was purchased the major part of the money was invested so that we would have a permanent fund to maintain an up-to-date collection of books as a permanent memorial.

On June 26 after speeches by the Headmaster, the Chairman of the Board of Governors, the Chairman of the Parents' League, a Staff representative, and the Head Prefect, Mrs Caradus, unveiled the shelf which is now part of our library system.

Mrs Caradus, Linda and Peter wish to thank the following who contributed toward the Memorial Fund: Members of the school, staff, ex-staff, Board of Governors, Parents' League, members of the family and friends. Thanks to your generosity his name will live forever more.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

DEBATING

The senior debating team had yet another very successful season this year. We thank our coach, Mr O'Connor, for the help he has given us throughout the year.

The team consisted of Stephen Jenkinson, Nigel Mannering and Simon Shattky; Stephen Page and Leslie Hill also helped us out on occasions.

Our first debate was in the Air New Zealand competition where we were unfortunate enough to meet the previous year's champions, St John's, in the first round. We were narrowly beaten while trying to prove that "Fashion is a Tyranny." The debate was late in starting, while our second and third speakers finished writing their speeches. So began the year of efficiency and vast preparation.

INTER SCHOOL DEBATES

GISBORNE BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL. This year Napier again won the "Bluck and Carey Cup" by beating Gisborne in a relatively easy debate for us.

PALMERSTON NORTH BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL. This year we had our debate at Palmerston North and we began writing speeches at Dannevirke. Unfortunately, they weren't written in time and we tried to persuade Palmerston North to reduce the length of the speeches, but alas they would not. So, to teach them a lesson we thrashed them and proved "that science was not leading the world to destruction." (We are still unsure if this was the topic).

The adjudicator was obviously a Lou Reed fan and was impressed with Nige's quotes of the said entertainer.

HASTINGS BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL. This debate was disappointing. We had to accept the adjudicator's decision against us, but the Hastings' team and their coach sportingly later volunteered their opinion that we really had won. However, in no way do we begrudge Hastings Boys' High School the Herald-Tribune Cup, and look forward to next year's debate. S.J.

Other teams also had inter-school debates. Sixth formers R. Thompson, G. Marriage and L. Hill made a spirited bid for victory against a Napier Girls' High School team, but had to accept defeat. Fifth formers D. Smith, D. Canton and K. Sharrock were beaten by a fifth form team from Hastings Boys' High School. Fourth formers C. Semple, W. Alcock, and B. McKinnon went down to Te Aute; but J. Monro, M. Coffin, and E. Poon had a good victory against Hastings Boys' High School.

In Inter-school public speaking competitions L. Hill and S. Shattky have been worthy representatives of the school. Shattky was a finalist in an Anti Drinking and Driving Campaign competition sponsored by the Greenmeadows' Rotary Club.

A small but enthusiastic group of boys has this year maintained the school's good record in debating and public speaking.

Mr C. Driller has kindly given his time assisting with coaching. With his help public speaking should go from strength to strength as a school activity. B.G.O.C.

ARTS FESTIVAL

Another Festival of the Arts was held in the Century Theatre, Napier, on the nights of September 18, 19 at 7.30pm. Once again we joined with Napier Girls' High School to present a variety of items. In addition to the programme of activities there was an exhibition of craftwork, drawing and art on display in the theatre foyer produced by the students of NBHS. The members of the audience were welcomed to the theatre by the playing of the School Pipe Band outside the Herschell Street entrance.

The programme included the following items:

Combined Orchestra

Conducted by Mrs J. Clifford

March— Joseph Horowitz

Sailing— arr I. Bruce

Violin Concerto No. 1 (1st Mvt)— Mozart

Soloist: —Monica Ochse

Star Wars— arr I. Bruce

The Sweeney— arr Tony Mason

Napier Girls' High School Choir

Conducted Mrs J. Clifford

Napier Boys' High School Brass Band

Conducted Mr I. Bruce

March for an Occasion— K. Cook

Days of Youth — Suite P. Catelinet

Assembly Prayers

Studies Recreation

March in Canon— K. Cook

Maryland— E. Siebert.

NBHS Pipes and Drums accompanied by Brass Band

Amazing Grace.

NBHS Pipes and Drums

Directed by Mr I. McIntosh

A Test Selection and Drum Solo

NBHS Gymnastic Team

Trained by Mr R. Stephens

NBHS Maori Cultural Group

Directed by Mr K. Turner

Kua U Mai Te Waka

An action song specially composed for the school reaffirming the vitality of Maori Culture in today's ever changing world.

Tihei Mauriora

An action song of welcome, celebrating the gift of life itself.

Tirohia Mai

A haka conveying the resilience of today's youth

Hukarere Maori Girls' Group

Directed by Miss A. Nyman

NGHS Dance Team

Modern Creative Dance

Ernie's Incredible Illucination -- Alan Ayckbourn

Cast:

Ernie— Martin Janett

Mum— Maureen Wilson

Dad— Darryn King

Receptionist— Wendy Saunders

Doctor— Steven Page

Officer— Guy Marriage

Auntie May— Karin Wilkinson

1st Barker— Jeremy Gestro

2nd Barker— Bruce Farquhar

3rd Barker— Simitava Perese

Referee— Jeremy Gestro

Man— John Hellyer

Woman— Phillipa Locke

Kid Saracen— David Wills

Boxer— Ricky Moore

Lady— Georgina Wells

Tramp— Leslie Hill

Gir Librarian— Louise Clarke

Lady Librarian— Heather Easthope

Soldiers— Brett McGregor, Steven Gordon

Crowd— Michelle Pellet, Lynne Costley, Nilah Turner, Vicki Wilkinson, Katrina Jonasen, Susan Clifford, Catherine Mudford, Kate Burrows, Leigh-Anne Jones, Sandra Kilkenny,

Prompt— Janet Gillies

Producer— Mrs V. A. Davies

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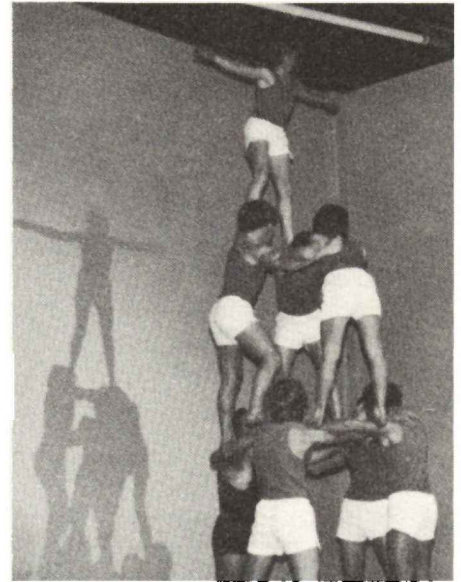
Snr Girls

Staff and Snr Boys



Ernie's Illucination

Maori Group



Gymnastics

LIBRARY NOTES

Well, I've been Head Librarian all year and I'm still sane (isn't it amazing!) Despite Hollywood's good intentions and willingness to talk about absolutely anything, he and Tony (the other book mender) were actually able to mend nearly all the books we could throw at them. (Good work, boys). Spud, our learner mender, took care of the rest of the books.

Guy Marriage and all the librarians under 3 foot high (Fizzy Dust, Keith, Jim-Bob, Joe 90, Podge's Brother, Jeremy, and last but still least, Thompson), have all done a terrific job in keeping all the books and mags in the library in excellent order and tidiness. Derek Cole did a fine job of keeping the library furniture tidy (I think he was contemplating nailing it down in the end!)

On behalf of myself and the other librarians I would like to give a special thanks to the delightful and conscientious help of assistant librarians Mrs Wright and Mrs Heath, and to the library handyman and ultimate controller, Mr Howlett. Me, I just stand around watching all this efficiency in running the library until I get dizzy.

I'm sure that most of the student population appreciate the amount of work the library staff does in running library services for them. However, this year, just like every other year, from down in the dregs somewhere came that usual disrupting minority group who, like burnt toast, were slightly annoying. As a result of these people, at the end of Term 1, I decided it just wasn't worthwhile to have the library open at lunch-times -- I have better things to do at lunch-times than to try to control a bunch of zonked morons.

After five years' experience as a school librarian I would like to suggest that the only real solution to the problems involved with these types of people (they're definitely not students; in fact a growing number of us think that they may not even be people) is to run

a very strictly controlled library instead of how it is at the moment. At the moment there is a lot of vandalism, card-playing, and a general overwhelming noise for which 6th formers are mainly responsible. Noticeably, 7th formers hardly use the library any more because they have the 7th form study rooms. It would be OK if these guys could be quiet while they play cards - we are. If no strict control is established in the library as far as study goes, then the library should save some money on vandalism and remain closed altogether, except for class library, when students may wish to borrow or return books or other study material. After all the years of accepting library study as a joke, **THE SYSTEM SHOULD BE CHANGED.**

Anyway, next topic. The Caradus Memorial section set up is real scientific dynamite. In fact it is in general an interesting section, and though small, will build up to be one of the more powerful reading sections in the library. I am aware that many students may not know that books for this section are chosen on the basis of the late Mr J. N. Caradus's interests. The reason why the section is small at present is because only a small amount of the money donated for the Caradus Memorial has actually been used to buy books. The rest of the money has been invested, and the interest each year will be used to provide more books for this section. While on the subject of a growth in number of books, I'd like to give the following a big thanks on behalf of the school for donating books: D. McKie, D. R. Hellen, Mrs Greatbatch, The Nature Conservation Council, D. King, Brisbane State High School, Napier Rotary Club, Radio New Zealand, A. Williams, and The Reserve Bank of New Zealand.

If you have some books around home (especially paperbacks) which you'd like to donate to the library don't hesitate, we'll be happy to see you with them. If you want to return our books, we'll be happy to see you too. If you just want to come along, sit down, shut up and study, we'll also be happy to see you.

In the meantime, never-let-a-day-go-by.

Larry Pryor

This story is based on an idea by mum and dad. The stars of the show were all members of the 1979 library staff. They are (in order of height): A. Thompson, K. Taylor, J. Gestro, D. Smith, P. Joe, A. Munro, A. Paxie, J. Wilson, A. Hollywood, D. King, T. Smith, D. Cole, G. Marriage, L. Pryor, Mrs H. Heath, Mrs B. Wright, and Mr A. Howlett.



LIBRARIANS 1979.

Back Row: A. Paxie, A. Smith, S. Jenkinson, G.L.G. Marriage, D. King, D. Cole (Deputy).
 Front Row: A. Thompson, K. Taylor, J. Wilson, L. Pryor (Head), D. Smith, A. Munroe, J. Gestro.



ORCHESTRA AND BRASS BAND

Back Row: P. Gordon, M. Davie, S. Janes, S. Fletcher, P. Holt. Third Row: W. Start, P. Linton, K. Kliskey, E. Poon, P. Sewell, D. Cullen, P. Hokianga. Second Row: Mr. D. Apperley, R. Etheridge, W. Crayton, W. King, S. Campbell, A. Angus, I. Lyall. Front Row: D. Janett, T. Clifford, S. Page, L. Coates, P. Yeoman.

MUSIC NOTES

BRASS BAND

With the loss of a number of senior members at the close of 1978 an intensive campaign for new members was launched. Over 15 third form boys started tuition with Mr C. Wiggins and of these, four have won a position in the band. A number of others have not yet made the grade but it is hoped that with continued interest and regular practice they will be able to take their places in the band during 1980.

With over half the band being third and fourth formers progress to begin with was slow. But with regular lunch-hour practices and good use of elective time the band began to produce a fairly well-balanced sound and became proficient enough by the second term to provide the accompaniments for the hymns sung in assembly.

The expected biennial invasion to Palmerston North acted as a vital stimulus for the band to continue to improve. It was indeed disappointing when this fixture was cancelled. However arrangements were made to visit Napier and Wycliffe Intermediate Schools where, joined by the Pipe Band, two successful lunch-hour concerts were held.

The first week of the third term saw the Combined Boys' and Girls' High Schools' Orchestra together with the Brass and Pipe Bands visiting Palmerston North. Pupils were billeted for a night and gave five very successful and enjoyable concerts over the two-day period.

The following week the annual "Arts Festival" was held at the Century Theatre and the Orchestra, Brass and Pipe Bands provided most of the first half of the programme, which was well received.

During the third term the Brass Band received an invitation from the local Combined Arts Festival to perform at their annual series of concerts in the Municipal Theatre and a number of Contributing Schools were visited and entertained during the lunch hours.

The combination of brass and pipes has been successful and has added extra interest to our concerts.

Thanks are expressed to Mr I. Bruce who at short notice stepped in as conductor. It has been a good year. Interest and enthusiasm is growing and we look forward to 1980.

D. Apperley.

ORCHESTRA

1979 saw the weekly elective battle continue each Thursday -- the Orchestra, lower in numbers but superior in skill, versus the Brass Band, stronger in noise, next door.

Combined practices with Girls' High continued through terms one and two, culminating in the music trip in the first week of term three. The trip was an intensive two days of playing at Palmerston North Boys' High School, Palmerston North Girls' High School, Awatapu College, and Freyburg High School. Our programme consisted of items by the combined orchestra, the pipe band, the brass band, and the Girls' High senior choir. Generally the standard was high and our programme seemed to be appreciated by our audiences. We used the same programme for our part in the School's Arts Festival the following week in the Century Theatre.

I. Bruce.

CHAMBER MUSIC

The Bank of New South Wales School Music Competition, a national competition with regional sections, is usually the goal of chamber music groups. The Hawke's Bay section took place at the Century Theatre during June. Boys' High entered a trio; Paul Yeoman, Steven Page and Tony Clifford, in the small group section. The trio played well but were unplaced. In the large group section a small orchestra from the Boys' High and Girls' High Orchestra was placed first playing Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 1. The boys in this group were Tony Clifford, Paul Yeoman, Alistair Angus and Steven Page.

I. Bruce

ELECTIVE PROGRAMME

For the last two years the School has run an extensive elective programme, the purpose of which has been to allow every pupil to pursue a cultural or hobby interest in school time.

The programme operates twice a year (first and third terms) in six weekly blocks and now includes a remarkable range of activities. A pleasing feature of this year's third term programme has been willing assistance of people in organisations outside the school.

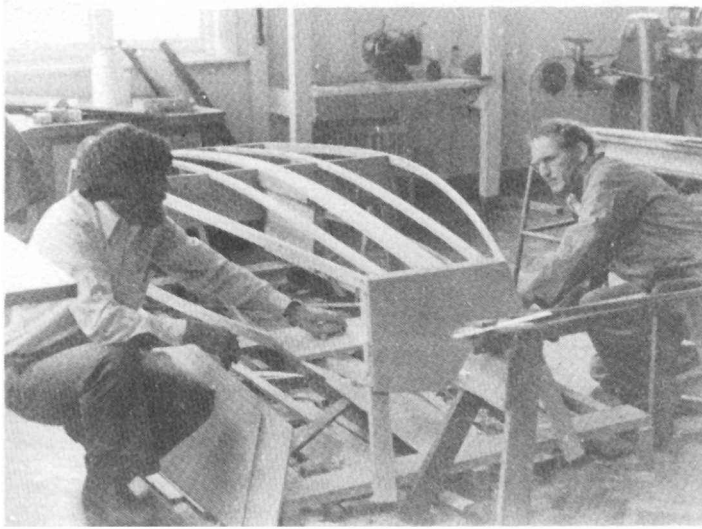
Personnel from the Armed Services, most recently Warrant Officer Hawker from RNZAF, have helped with the formation of a modified cadet unit. Emphasis is on the use and safe handling of firearms and field exercises. The **Armed Services** elective is extremely popular and attracted 70 applications from fifth and sixth formers for the 33 places available.

Equally popular with fourth formers is **Motor Bike Riding** for beginners. Some 80 boys applied, but only 15 could be catered for this time. The riding of motor bikes around a paddock of the school farm is now a legitimate exercise for one period a week, and it is one school period which is willingly extended over pretty well the whole of lunch time. The Hawke's Bay Community College has provided the tutor, Mr M. Watson, and the bikes.

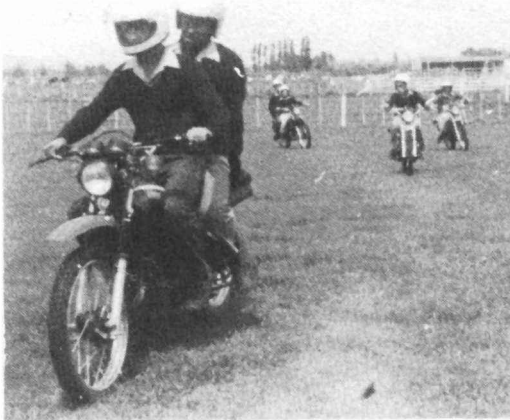
A fee of \$30 has been no deterrent for the 18 sixth and seventh formers who have decided to have an elementary course in **Flying** conducted by the HB Aero Club. This is another elective which of necessity includes time after school. During Thursday period a training plane was heard to cut out ominously high over the school!

An unusual but interesting elective is **Arts and Crafts of New Guinea** taken by two native teachers from New Guinea, Mr J. Dademu and Mr G. Pidik. Both these gentlemen are teachers on exchange at the HB Community College.

For the fourth time **Public Services** has attracted a following of approximately 80 boys. Each week a member of the **Police Department** has addressed an audience in the theatre on police work. **Fire Services** likewise involves explanation of a community service and has been conducted by fire safety officers. The elective includes a visit to the Napier Fire Station.



ELECTIVE ACTIVITIES



An especially useful elective is **Driver Education** which prepares prospective candidates for a driver's licence for the written part of the test. This elective has assistance from the Ministry of Transport.

First Aid is also fortunate in having an outside instructor, Mrs Collister. This course leads to the examination for a first aid certificate.

The **Pottery** elective is at the HB Art Gallery pottery centre and is run by courtesy of Napier potters and with instruction from Mrs Le Comte. An **Art** elective is also held at school.

Another elective which takes pupils outside the school is **Data Processing**. The purpose of this is to enable pupils interested in computer work as a career to visit computer centres in the district. Much to the chagrin of people in some other electives, the teacher on running this one, booked up the school mini-van for the whole six-week period.

The most popular hobby elective is **Model Making**. Three rooms are filled each Thursday with boys assembling their own models, some of them of dauntingly intricate design.

An ambitious constructional elective, and one never again to be available is **Boat**

Building. Two Masters have been working manfully to help with the construction of the last of five boats.

Indoor games are also popular. Three rooms are given over to **Chess, Bridge,** (or is it Five Hundred?), and **Set Games.**

Outdoor skills are taught in three electives, **Orienteering** and **Bushcraft, Fishing Gear Making,** and **Outdoor Activities** (including rope splicing and skills needed for trampers and hunters).

Other hobby electives are, **Hobby Woodwork, Horticulture, Stamps and Coin Collecting,** and **Photography.** A course much in demand has been **Motor Vehicle Maintenance.**

Cultural electives include **Chinese Studies, Maori Club,** and **Effective Speaking** (an elective which had few supporters but one which we would like to build up).

The school looks with special favour on **Orchestra** and **Brass Band.**

We hope that an opportunity for an hour's practice in school time will encourage more boys to learn to play a musical instrument.

We have not made a feature of sports in the programme because the intention was to encourage hobby and cultural interests. However, electives do include **Gymnastics** and **Learn to Swim** (taken at the Olympic heated pool until the weather becomes warmer). The **Duke of Edinburgh** award has a physical education requirement and some boys have been doing this in the elective period.

Another popular elective catering for those with a specialist interest is **Electronics.**

Staff members have had to be generous with their time and instructional skills to make the programme work. One would be naive to think that electives satisfied everybody. Some pupils were disappointed when it was not possible to meet either their first or second choices and had to settle for something only marginally interesting to them. However, the majority appear to have been well satisfied, and a question often asked with enthusiasm after the first term programme was "When do the next electives begin?" B. G. O'Connor.

AGRICULTURE

The agriculture boys returned this year to a new General Agriculture teacher, Mr Driller, who arrived from Taradale Intermediate. He is a very capable teacher with considerable farming experience.

We were sad to bid adieu to Mr J. W. E. Young (Pee Wee) who had taught Agriculture Engineering for 22 years; the boys will miss his fantastic war stories and vast experience.

To fill his position we welcomed Mr B. Cutler, who arrived from Raupunga with farm management experience. He has established a worthy relationship with his pupils and has altered the syllabus considerably.

On the farming scene, three relief workers under the supervision of expert Harry Sims, made many changes to the farm. With the renovation and painting of the farm buildings, the upgrading and painting of the fences, and the establishment of a lucerne sward, the appearance is now vastly improved.

The pupils participated in several activities with the visit by the sixth form class, numbering five in all, to the Department of Lands and Survey. F6 Ag and F5 Ag toured East Coast Fertiliser Works at Awatoto, three of the more responsible boys enjoying themselves in the sulphur bins.

We were privileged to have the Otaki Scholar tour the farm. However all was not peaceful. Mr McIntosh with his thick soled shoes leaned over the fence, shook hands with the scholar, shorted the circuit and shocked the boy. One of the boys had hooked up a wire from the electric fence to a normal fence.

Finally with the prospect of Agriculture being recommended for U.E. and Bursary, I only hope that the boys can use this to its fullest extent. To the future boys of the school, I would commend the agricultural course as a worthwhile undertaking. W. Hughes

INTERACT CLUB PRESIDENT'S REPORT

It was of concern that I felt that the juniors of the school, and indeed some of the seniors, were only just aware of our existence, least of all our pursuits and activities. "Interact introduces its members to involvement both in local and international affairs. It offers members the chance to plan and organise. The type of member Interact attracts is the type of person the community will depend on in the future."

Throughout the year we have, where possible, included the school in activities of the club. Our major project of the year was a 36-hour Dance-a-thon to raise money through sponsorship for the "Year of the Child" Telethon Appeal - a phenomenally exhausting event for all involved. Thanks must go to the NGHS Club who organised this "marathon," and the determined dancers who extended themselves over that long weekend.

Due to the small size of the working club we fused our enthusiastic forces with the Girls' High School Club in many activities. Early in the year our clubs had a clean-up around the Colenso Memorial site, out near Clive. Afterward we enjoyed a social barbeque at Westshore. Through the middle of Term II our combined clubs held a dance which was assigned the theme of Christmas (exploiting this festive season to its fullest - good on you Simon), the profits of which are to be donated to charity.

One of the goals of Interact is "To open avenues of personal and group action, leading to advancement of international understanding and goodwill toward all people." In striving to achieve this goal we have tried to include people from our own community and school, as it is essentially our ability to get on with others around us which determines our own value to society. The ability to accept others' differences on an individual level is a sound foundation from which to develop this to the international scene. We have, I hope, exploited this aim on a local level with some success.

The apparent success of the First Annual Gumboot Throwing competition should not go unmentioned. With an encouraging crowd and a high standard of competition from pupils and staff, the fine day was set for record-setting performances. A magnificent throw by Mr Beuth, landing nearly twice the distance of its closest rival, threatened to discourage other potential entrants - pity it went south of the boundary. Nor could that health hazardous sausage sizzle, adjacent to the throwing circles, be allowed to pass unmentioned - the smell was unbearable!

We have continued our support to a Korean family by sponsorship through "Save the Children Fund," being assisted by rent we are receiving from the cafeteria for use of our club room. This is an effective form of service to others less fortunate in other communities of the world.

Finally I would like to thank Mr Brown and our Rotary Club, especially Messrs Ashby and Jones, for their help and guidance throughout the year, and Mr Davie for his consent to activities of the club and general encouragement. All the best for the coming year 1980.

Officers for 1979 were: President, Richard Wimsett; vice-president, Leslie Hill; Secretary, Guy Marriage; treasurer, Miti Perese.
R.J.W.



Interact Gumboot
Throwing Contest

MAORI CULTURE CLUB 1979

This year's club was virtually non-existent until the third term, when Mr Turner was asked to put together a group to perform at the 1979 N.B.H.S. — N.G.H.S. "Festival of the Arts." The group had the seemingly impossible task of learning three action songs and a haka within the week before the concert.

However, the boys showed complete dedication toward the concert by attending some long, weary practices, with some senior boys contributing a great deal of time to the group by helping Mr Turner to perfect the items. Thanks to the Headmaster, Mr Davie, for giving us school time in which to practise, and to the co-operation of the staff by not insisting that we attend class. Thus, we managed to be ready to perform.

The "Festival of the Arts."

With all the hard work behind us, we were confident and ready to perform at the Century Theatre. On the first night the group put everything into the performance, making it a success. The amount of practice we managed to squeeze into the one week showed on some of the boys — none more so than the leader, Parker Ormond, probably the hardest worker in the group, who ended up losing his voice after the first performance. However he still managed to perform on the second and final night, with the leadership passed onto Mr Turner, leading from the side of the stage.

The group was privileged to have the support of the Hukarere Girls' group who, even though they performed after us, they provided us with support and confidence which helped us to overcome stage fright. They showed, with a polished performance, why they are one of the better known Hawke's Bay groups.

The Hawke's Bay Secondary Schools' Festival.

This year's festival was held at Te Aute College, a prominent school for the teaching of Maoritanga. Twelve schools took part. We performed second and, with only the experience of performing at the Arts' Festival the week before, performed with confidence and we were proud to be representing Napier Boys' High. Watching the larger, more polished groups, particularly Te Aute senior boys was a valuable experience for us as it enabled us to correct our faults and to perhaps add more to our items next year.

The group would like to thank Mr Turner for his time and effort in fostering Maoritanga at Napier Boys' High School.

R. Aranui, Senior Pupil.

EVENING SCHOOL

This year all apprenticeship classes and typing classes transferred to the H.B. Community College, reducing our classes to a total of 34. The activities of the Evening School now are restricted to providing vocational classes for subjects at S.C. and U.E. levels and non-vocational hobby classes. We are extremely indebted to the tutors who give up their time so that students may have the benefit of direct teaching rather than having to cope with the difficulties of correspondence courses. However the school continues to be the main centre for the examinations for the Trade Certification Board and the Technicians' Certification Authority.

It is pleasing that a large number of people still take advantage of the education facilities offered by the school to enable them to improve their work and career prospects, while others learn useful hobbies or crafts for their leisure time.

A. T. Howlett
Evening School Supervisor

TRAP SHOOTING CLUB

For the third year in its five-year history Napier Boys' High School took the Dick Eddie cup for Clay Target Shooting. Seven other Hawke's Bay schools competed in the shoot, the school team accumulated 41 points out of a possible 50. In the individual shoot-off three of our boys were included - J. Grace, T. Grace and B. Cross. Bryan Cross continued on to become the runner-up in this event.

Next year we will have the misfortune to lose three of our senior shooters. This gives opportunities for other boys who are interested in trap shooting to come forward for next year's competition.

M.P.



TRAP SHOOTING TEAM

Back J. Grace, M. Jones,
T. Grace. Front Mr. M.
Pudney, B. Cross, T.
Rigby. Winners H.B.
Secondary Schools' Clay
Target Cup.

Gone Fishing

Several successful fishing trips aboard M. V. Enterprise were organised last fishing season. In fact, John Little, the skipper, confided he was always pleased to have N.B.H.S. aboard as we consistently caught fish.

One evening in particular, when bad weather turned us back from Cape Kidnappers, we anchored half-heartedly over Pania Reef but fortune smiled on us and we proceeded to catch just about every kind of fish available.

Mr Stevens taught us all a thing or two when he hauled a one metre Baracuda on board with teeth flashing and tail thrashing (The Baracuda - not Mr Stevens). He tucked it under one arm and administered the "coup de grace."

Another good trip was the one organised by Mr Crayton for his form last year. We had glorious weather for it and four one and a half metre Mako sharks were the highlight of the day's catch. What made the day for me was the fact that all the noisy boys in this form and there were some noisy ones - spent most, if not all, of the day prostrate on the cabin floor being anything *but* noisy! Trust the sea to sort the men from the boys.

More trips are planned for the coming season, both sea fishing and trout fishing.

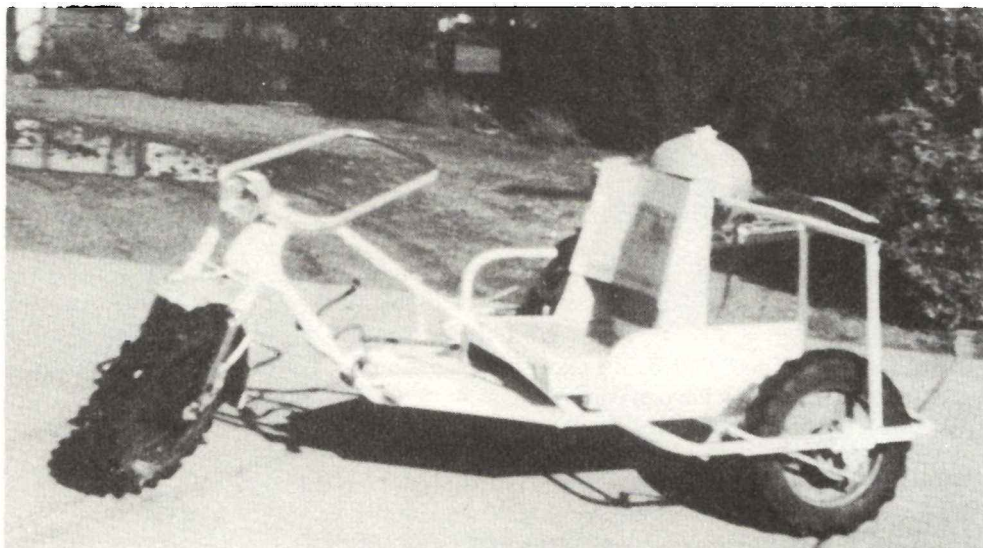
A. Collins

A THREE-WHEELED ?

Anyone in the vicinity of workshop T.5 late one afternoon in August of last year might have witnessed the first trial run of the "David Gurran Special." It was a sort of three-wheeled motor bike. The trouble was it didn't exactly go forward, but more sort of sideways, a bit like a crab. Another small design problem was that once on board the beast it was just about impossible to reach the gear lever. However, back to the drawing board, and a few nights later it was to be seen roaring around the old barn area. So it progressed until it looked something like the finished article shown in the photograph.

I'm told it's now to be seen terrorising sheep in the Patoka area!

A. Collins.



OUTDOOR PURSUITS CENTRE – TURANGI

This year the course was run combined with the Girls' High and proved to be a most memorable week in the year for those who attended. The course provides a basic learning of nature and bushwork that so few really experience. Caving is something few experience but while on the course we did. Imagine entering a whole new underground world hundreds of feet into the earth entwined with underground streams, punctured with stalagmites and stalactites and wetas feeding at your beck and call to scare the daylight out of the females, landing in perfect fashion in their hair and down the back never to be seen again . . . only felt!

The day tramp up Mt Tongariro proved a challenge for the girls, laughing and joking with only the weight of their shirt on their back, while boys lumbered with the 50lb walk-kits supplied by the girls.

Definition of a girls' high walk kit. "B . . . Heavy." They contained the following items:

1. A full cosmetic kit with the new Maxi-Gloss range.
2. Hot water bottles in case some of the girls got a bit chilly.
3. Three changes of clothes, for the hell of it.
4. Tape recorders, with flat batteries.

Skiing is always a highlight at O.P.C. and this year was no exception. We skied at Hutt Flat, the name we thought was our saviour till we experienced the slope. By the end of the

day everybody thought they were the Jean Claudes of the slopes. Even Rhel got going with her trouser legs full of snow and B.J. with the legs.

The ropes course, flying fox and the centre's climbing wall proved a more than formidable way to spend a morning. It was the overnight camp which really brought everybody together and we learnt a lot about each other's nature and personality. The weather for the trip wasn't the best, rain fell heavily that night making the conditions rather unpleasant and making the girls' mascara run. But by meal time the rain stopped, the girls had done nothing and we had set up camp, and cooked dinner.

Listening to Rhel and Joanne all week, anybody would go crackers – or bang like a few thunder-bangers supplied by Danger Padre X. Fellowship was tremendous with some more of the prominent sayings developed. "You're not tired are you?", "Smitty, you don't thought", "Shut up muttly" and "Look, there's a pink flying elephant."

The bus trip home was the grand finale, everybody reminiscing on the week and what they had done. Mo never felt uncomfortable in the back snuggled between two life like cushions, (R. Mc. and C.S.). Was he tired or just missing Mum, Ed the Horse on T.V., school or something? There were great old singalongs on the way back with top songs like: "Bright Eye in Blue Long Johns", "Show me the way to go home", "I'm a lumberjack and I'm O.K.", "Please release me, let me go."

In all, the week was never dry and everybody enjoyed it and was in high spirits the whole time.

N.B. Thanks to Mrs Brodie for the Caramel Crunchies, they were yummy!

Mark Cranswick

I.S.C.F.

I.S.C.F. (Inter School Christian Fellowship) is a group of Christians who meet weekly because of the faith they have in common.

We meet together in C6 every Wednesday at lunch times.

Activities

1. Every month an outside speaker comes into the school to talk to us.
2. Our annual winter camp took place at Kaweka Hut this year.
3. We have had several evening get-togethers.

This year has been most successful and I would urge you to attend an I.S.C.F. meeting with an open mind. You, too, may find the answer to life's problems by entering into a relationship with the Creator of Life.

S.J.

SOCIAL CHESS SOCIETY

Q. I wonder how many teams can honestly say that they were undefeated in 1979?

A. We can.

Q. Who are you?

A. We are the 1st XV chess!

The 1st XV chess, were undefeated this year. The fact that we did not play anyone is irrelevant as all opponents, when seeing how good we were, piked out.

A good victory, though not a chess fixture, was recorded, on film, against Mr Ross McKelvie of Hurst Studios. Our most serious challenge came from Mr McCaw who threatened us with financial ruin when he informed that we all had to buy a photo. This challenge was rebuffed by most of us, but some of the team lost individual games and bought a photo.

We must thank the library boys for lending us equipment (the board for the photo) they still don't know that we took it. Most of our team represented the school in other activities and teams. i.e. Debating, Tennis, Rugby, 3rd XI Hockey, D Grade Killers, officials, etc.

The team was well represented in the orchestra and brass band but alas were too late to go in that photo. To next years chess team "Good luck."

R.M.

SUMMER SPORTS

SWIMMING 1979

Tabloid Swimming

Monday, February 5, unfortunately was rather wet, with intermittent showers which caused the late start to the event. The weather was also reflected in the rather poor entries from the Houses which was to the advantage of Scinde House who ran through their events on the Tuesday morning, New Zealand Day. Because a better morning eventuated, there was an almost 100 per cent turnout which enabled Scinde to win the Tabloid section.

Results

1st Scinde	268pts
2nd Clyde	247pts
3rd Napier	226pts
4th Hawke	198pts

Championship Meeting

A very successful meeting took place at the On-ekawa Pool on Monday, February 12, a warm sunny day. Three competitors stood out in sharp relief to the rest of the school, but nevertheless there were some exciting tussles for the minor places.

In the Senior Championship, Peter Matson (N) won six titles, Grant Dearnis in the Intermediate won six also, and Daryl Morley who won five Junior titles.

As is usual the highlight of the day was the relays where the outcome was often in doubt till the last metre. The Junior relay was especially exciting when Scinde and Clyde dead-heated for first.

Three records were broken, one by Peter Matson in the Senior backstroke and two by Grant Dearnis in the Intermediate freestyle and backstroke.

HAWKE'S BAY INTER SECONDARY SWIMMING SPORTS

These were held at the Hastings Aquatic Centre on Saturday, March 3.

A major feature of this year's meeting was that NBHS was represented in every boys' final and places were gained in 14 of the 19 events. The intermediate swimmers were particularly successful with places in all events — four firsts and two seconds.

Results

Junior:

Darryl Morley, 2nd 50m Butterfly, 5th 50m Backstroke.
Andrew Paxie, 5th 50m Freestyle.
Donald Smith, 5th 50m Breaststroke.
Robin Paul, with the above, 2nd Freestyle Relay, 3rd Medley Relay.

Intermediate

Grant Dearnis, 1st 50m backstroke, 1st 50m Butterfly.
Todd Douglas, 2nd 50m Freestyle.
Kevin Russell, 2nd 50m Breaststroke.
Romana Apatu, with the above, 1st Freestyle Relay, 1st Medley Relay.

Senior

Peter Matson, 1st 200m Medley, 1st 100m Butterfly, 2nd 100m backstroke.
Adrian Atkinson, 3rd 100m breaststroke.
Peter Russell, 4th 100m Freestyle.
Joe Murray, with the above, 2nd Freestyle relay, 4th Medley Relay.

Results

	1st	2nd	3rd	Time
Junior A				
50m Freestyle	D. Morley (C)	A. Paxie (N)	R. Paul (S)	34.3
100m Freestyle	D. Morley (C)	A. Pine (N)	R. Smith (S)	76.5
50m Backstroke	D. Morley (C)	W. Start (C)	P. McKennie (C)	44.2
50m Breaststroke	D. Morley (C)	D. Smith (S)	A. Pine (N)	48.8
50m Butterfly	D. Morley (C)	D. Smith (S)	A. Paxie (N)	42.3
Junior B				
50m Freestyle	A. Reed (C)	Q. Gray (S)	D. Ruhi (N)	39.9
50m Backstroke	C. Ellmers (C)	S. Fletcher (H)	D. Thompson (C)	50.1
50m Breaststroke	G. Duncan (C)	D. Kingi (C)	C. Wilkshire (C)	52.5
Intermediate A				
50m Freestyle	G. Dearn (N)	T. Douglas (N)	R. Apatu (H)	30.0
100m Freestyle	G. Dearn (N)	R. Apatu (H)	T. Douglas (N)	64.1 = Record
200m Freestyle	G. Dearn (N)	R. Apatu (H)	T. Douglas (N)	2.25.2
50m Backstroke	G. Dearn (N)	R. Apatu (H)	D. Turner (N)	34.0 Record
50m Breaststroke	G. Dearn (N)	K. Russell (C)	T. Douglas (N)	42.9
50m Butterfly	G. Dearn (N)	R. Apatu (H)	P. Green (C)	31.8
Intermediate B				
50m Freestyle	M. Bishop (H)	G. Halpin (N)	G. McLean (C)	34.6
50m Backstroke	E. Whatarau (H)	C. Zwet (N)	A. Carrier (C)	46.0
50m Breaststroke	T. Jenkinson (N)	M. Richards (C)	S. Roberts (C)	57.2
Senior A				
50m Freestyle	P. Matson (N)	J. Murray (S)	N. Mitchell (S)	29.8
100m Freestyle	P. Matson (N)	W. Dockary (H)	N. Mitchell (S)	64.9
200m Freestyle	P. Matson (N)	R. Holt (H)	W. Dockary (H)	2.26.3
50m Backstroke	P. Matson (N)	A. Atkinson (N)	S. Erickson (S)	35.1 Record in heat
50m Breaststroke	P. Matson (N)	A. Atkinson (N)	R. Holt (H)	43.4
50m Butterfly	P. Matson (N)	A. Atkinson (N)	R. Holt (H)	35.5
Senior B				
50m Freestyle	S. Walker (C)	B. Marsden (H)	M. Jessep (S)	32.5
50m Backstroke	M. Gosling (N)	K. Moloney (C)	C. Skeet (S)	42.4
50m Breaststroke	M. Gosling (N)	M. Jessep (S)	J. Willis (H)	47.7
Open Events				
Dive	B. Day (N)	R. Barker (H)	C. Smith (C)	
Surfboard Race	G. Johansson (N)	A. German (N)	G. Moore (H)	
Pyjama Race	N. Mitchell (S)	P. Matson (N)	A. Ross (C)	
Relays				
Junior	Clyde = 1st Scinde		Napier	2.36.1
Intermediate	Napier	Clyde	Scinde	2.20.3
Senior	Napier	Clyde	Hawke	2.13.7
Combined	Napier	Clyde	Hawke	7.18.4

House Competition

Napier 1st	301pts
Clyde 2nd	198pts
Hawke 3rd	105pts
Scinde 4th	82pts

Individual Championships

Senior		Intermediate	
P. Matson 1st	30pts	G. Dearn 1st	30pts
A. Atkinson 2nd	9pts	R. Apatu 2nd	13pts
R. Holt 3rd	5pts	T. Douglas 3rd	6pts
Junior			
D. Morley 1st	25pts		
A. Paxie 2nd	4pts		
D. R. Smith 3rd	3pts		

ATHLETICS

New Zealand Secondary Schools' Athletics, Newtown Park Stadium, December 1978

Napier Boys' High School athletes, Dave Morton, Ken Moloney, Dave Burke and Tony Woodhouse were selected to compete at this prestigious event.

Due to intense determination and hours of training David Morton produced the goods, heaving the shot-put a massive 13 metres 59cm. This gained him a second placing, a mere 19cm behind the winner.

Ken Moloney reached the semi-finals of the 800m and performed a personal best time in the heats of the 1500m to qualify for the final.

David Burke had a bad break in the heats of the 800m, facing up against three of the top-ranked runners and did not qualify for the semis; however he still recorded a personal best time.

Tony Woodhouse performed creditably in the Senior road race to finish 22nd out of a mammoth 200 runners. Dave Burke also ran well, considering his 800m efforts, to finish 37th.

School Athletics Sports 1979

After several cancellations due to bad weather the school athletics sports finally got under way. Throughout the day records were continually being broken.

James Lloyd, Clyde House, proved to be the outstanding performer of the meet with record times in the Junior 100, 200, 400 and 100m hurdles.

Wally Kurluk, Hawke House, threw a massive 42 metres 65cm to claim a new junior javelin record and Ken Moloney (Clyde) slashed 16 seconds from the senior 1500m record in a time of 4m 10.2s.

Other good performances came from M. Perese (Senior sprint double) and D. Burke (Hawke) the senior 400m and 800m. B. Jones (Hawke) also recorded the intermediate middle distance double of 800 and 1500m.

Napier House with impressive performances from W. Coker (1st Intermediate 100 hurdles), J. Grace (over-all Senior Athletic Champion) and M. Perese (1st 100m and 200m Senior) took the Inter-house points competition with 547 points from Hawke 473, Clyde 360 and Scinde 280.

Over-all a good turnout from the athletes which made for an enjoyable and competitive day's athletics.

Results and Athletic Champions 1979

Junior Champ: James Lloyd (Clyde).
Intermediate Champ: Michael Dickie (Hawke).
Senior Champ: John Grace (Napier).

QUADRANGULAR MEETING, McLEAN PARK, NAPIER, TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1979

The annual quadrangular meeting between NBHS, Wellington college, HVMT and Wanganui Collegiate was held on Mclean Park this year.

Wellington College (a school renowned for its athletic abilities), dominated all but the senior events and on aggregate points finished well ahead. However a close battle developed between Wanganui Collegiate and NBHS for second and third, with Wanganui just pipping us at the post.

Under-14 Competition: C. Rogers performed well winning both the long jump and shot put and C. England won the discus.

Results:

C. Rogers: 1st in Long Jump, 1st in Shot Put, 2nd in 100m hurdles, 3rd in 200m.

C. England: 1st in Discus, 3rd in Shot Put.

W. Crayton: 3rd in Long Jump.

Under-15 Competition: James Lloyd once again showed superiority in his grade, winning comfortably in the 100m, 200m and 400m. P. Boyce finished well to win the 100m hurdles.

Results:

J. Lloyd: 1st in 100m, 1st in 200m, 1st in 400m.

P. Boyce: 1st in 100m hurdles.

W. Kurluk: 2nd in Discus.

T. Crawford: 3rd in Discus.

Under-16 Competition: W. Coker finished first in the Long Jump and B. Jones was just pipped on the line in the 800m.

Results:

W. Coker: 1st in Long Jump, 3rd in 100m hurdles.

B. Jones: 2nd in 800m, 3rd in 1500m.

S. Waiwiri: 3rd in Shot Put, 3rd in Open Javelin,
3rd = in Open Triple Jump.

E. Wall: 3rd in Long Jump.

In the same competition Ken Moloney took the 1500m title in a close tactical battle winning in 4m 09.6 (school record). NBHS dominated the 800m with Dave Burke possessing the finishing power to defeat John Scott. Chris Simpkin ran well to finish second also beating Scott.

Senior Competition Results:

K. Moloney: 1st in 1500m.

D. Burke: 1st in 800m, 3rd in Open 3000m.

T. Woodhouse: 2nd in Open 3000m.

M. Perese: 2nd in 100m.

C. Simpkin: 2nd in 800m, 3rd in 1500m.

M. Tane: 3rd in Shot Put.

**NORTH ISLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS
CHAMPIONSHIPS,
MOUNT SMART STADIUM, AUCKLAND,
APRIL 7, 1979**

A strong contingent of NBHS athletes was included in the Hawke's Bay team to compete at the North Island Inter-secs.

They were James Lloyd (Junior 200, 400) finished 3rd in 400m final, D. Burke (Snr 800, 1500) finished 10th in 800 final, K. Moloney (Snr 800, 1500) finished 7th in 1500m final, M. Dickie (Int. Triple Jump), C. England (Jnr Jav., Discus, Shot) finished 4th in Discus.

Over all the athletic season has been very successful for NBHS with the finding of some outstanding athletes, both in local and national scenes. A lot of work has gone on behind the scenes, by staff and particularly Mr M. Mear, which has promoted NBHS as a highly-talented and competitive school. Hopefully this trend will be continued in the oncoming season, and I wish the athletes well.
K.M.

CROSS COUNTRY 1979

The highlight of the 1979 Cross-country scene was undoubtedly the National Inter-secondary Cross-country run held at Te Awamutu in June. The school was well represented in the Senior Division. N. B. H. S. achieved fifth placing in the teams' event and several of the team members managed good placings in a field of over 300 runners. (Tony Woodhouse 7th, Ken Moloney 10th, Brendon Jones 55th, Chris Simpkin 86th).

The visit by Wellington College proved an interesting experience with muddy underfoot conditions at the Wharerangi course. Wellington easily won the Junior and Senior teams' events, however Ken Moloney achieved first place with Chris Simpkin and Brendon Jones coming fifth and sixth respectively.

During September the school Cross-country was held with its usual spate of "incidents" e.g. seventh form running a shortened, "against the grain" course and cars uplifting exhausted runners.

Results were as follows:

Juniors: P. Bryant First 17m, N. Anderson Second, P. Donovan Third, J. Lloyd Fourth.

Intermediates: B. Jones First 30m 6sec., N. Dennis, L. McPhillips, W. Coker.

Seniors: K. Moloney 32m 7secs, T. Woodhouse 32m 8sec, D. Burke, C. Simpkin.

M.P.

**HAWKE'S BAY INTER-SECONDARY
SCHOOLS CROSS COUNTRY**

This event was held at Redcliffs, Taradale, on Saturday, October 6, 1979, with 15 schools taking part.

The results for the NBHS team were as follows:

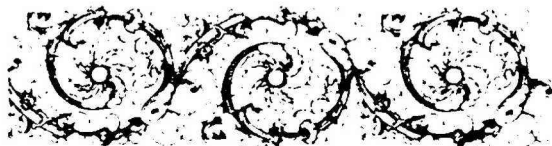
Senior: Ken Moloney, 1st; Tony Woodhouse, 3rd; Chris Simpkin, 5th; with David Burke, Stephen Walker, Mark Stevens won the Teams' Event.

Intermediate: Brendon Jones 1st, Neville Dennis 3rd.

Juniors: Peter Bryant 9th, Nicolas Anderson 16th, B. C. Doggett 25th.



**CROSS COUNTRY
K. Moloney & A. Woodhouse**



TENNIS

1979 has been the most successful year for Senior Tennis since the 1960s. The team of W. Monteith (Capt), D. Whaanga, D. Winson, D. Lavery, C. Richardson and K. Moloney won all inter-school matches this year, defeating Palmerston North Boys' High School (5-4), Gisborne Boys' High School (15-0) for the Shuker Shield, Wellington College (11-4), Te Aute (7-2) and Hastings Boys' High School. The team also won the H.B. Intersecondary School Competition on Saturday mornings as it has done for the last two years.

Congratulations to W. Monteith and D. Whaanga who won the H.B. Junior Residential titles in the U-19 and U-17 age groups respectively. Congratulations also to D. Winson, D. Lavery, C. Richardson and L. Verhoeven who represented the province.

A Senior B team also performed well in Saturday-morning tennis, indicating a depth of talent in Forms Five, Six and Seven.

Juniors also completed a satisfying Term 1's programme but were not as successful as the Senior Team. Most players lack inter-school experience.

M. Lister (Coach)

Thanks to Mr W. Geange for valuable coaching assistance during the past season. A special mention must go to Mr M. Lister, the Master in Charge of Tennis for the past six years. The team's success is largely attributed to the time and dedication that Mr Lister has put in on Saturday mornings and after school. The boys recognise and appreciate the effort made by Mr Lister.

W. Monteith (Captain)



SENIOR TENNIS

Back Row: D. Whaanga, Mr. W. Geange, D. Winson.
Front Row: C. Richardson, K. Moloney, W. Monteith.

CRICKET

1st XI CRICKET

Played 11; won 2; drew 2; lost 4; tied 1; abandoned 2.

The team was placed in the newly-formed secondary schools' grade, at the start of the season. Our team had learnt a lot from the experienced second graders and this understanding of the game gained from older players, was missing in the team. This and the fact that we had many young players led to an unsuccessful season.

Players for the 1977-78 season were: M. Hawker (capt.), B. Stuart, A. Davie, A. Brown, L. McPhillips, G. Forster, H. Brown, B. Giddens, S. Fletcher, G. Jones, N. Harrington, P. Mather. Others who played were: J. Melluish, J. Dagg, D. Jones, D. Morton, D. Kennedy, S. Perese and W. Proctor.

Many of the players are young and will give good service to the school over the next few years.

The batting improved as the season progressed. Pre-Christmas the team struggled to reach 100 but after Christmas 150 runs was an easy target, thanks to a return to form of batsmen and the success of new players. Andrew Davie and Michael Hawker easily topped the batting aggregates with 252 and 249 respectively. Most players had good days but lacked ability to make regular big scores after reaching 10 or 11.

Our bowling attack was strong throughout the year, shown by the fact that only on four occasions did the opposition score more than 150 runs. Pre-Christmas, Paul Mather proved too fast for opponents and collected 25 wickets at a cost 7.9 each. We were fortunate to have a strong spin attack



1st XI CRICKET. 1979

Back Row G. Forster, D. Jones, S. Perese, N. Harrington, B. Giddons, Mr. R. Ellis. Front Row L. McPhillips, A. Brown, G. Jones, M. Hawker (Capt), A. Davie, B. Stuart. Absent S. Fletcher.

consisting of Harry Brown, Leon McPhillips, and Garth Jones who all troubled opposition batsmen. Top wicket-taker was Andrew Davie with 3, who continued his batting was the top all-rounder.

The fielding was erratic, catching being the main fault area. Often the bowler's task was made harder when simple catches were dropped. A greater effort by players to involve themselves in the game may improve this aspect. Over all, the ground fielding was good but returns to the wicket were erratic and often too hard. Michael Hawker again took most catches with 8.

Inter-school Matches:

v Hastings:

Hastings 181-8 declared. P. Mather 5-50, Napier 126-7, M. Hawker 26 n.o., H. Brown 23. Match abandoned.

v Gisborne:

Gisborne 179. B. Stuart 5-36, G. Jones 3-48, Napier 99, A. Davie 20, Gisborne 118-5 dec. Napier 168, M. Hawker 49, N. Harrington 23, B. Stuart 21, S. Perese 21. Gisborne won by 30 runs.

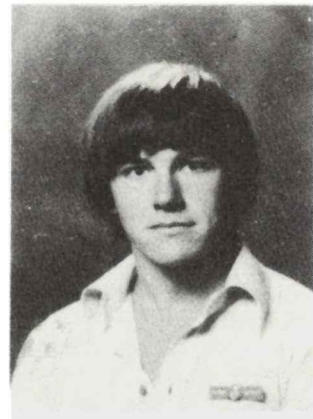
v Wellington:

Napier 165. G. Jones 62, A. Davie 27, B. Giddens 21, Wellington 197-6. Drawn Match.

v Palmerston North:

Palmerston North 77, A. Davie 5-15, Napier 55, Palmerston North 9-1. Match abandoned.

Thanks must go to the guys who came along and "settled" the groundsmen for preparing the pitch and especially to Mr Ellis, our coach. M.H.



R. MOORE F7
Winner of Duke of Edinburgh
Silver Medal

SOCIAL CRICKET XI 78-79

PEN PORTRAITS

Jinks: When the sun was low Jinks had to take off his shirt to become the sight-screen. Jinks's run up is often faster than his bowls. Jinks has taken four wickets and has faced five balls for 0 runs. Favourite saying "Howzat."

Pete J: This bloke is the only one with any clues about the game. His batting is marred by his pads coming up to his chest. Could be a good panel beater due to his talent of hitting cars etc on the boundary. Favourite saying "It was a mile outside leg stump, Cos."

Gosling: A late hatcher. Can bowl or bat, neither being any good. One of the top batsmen though with an average of 45. Compare that to the 1st XI averages. Favourite saying "Out to Pete." Worst Umpire Award Winner.

Bog: A rather "fruity" bowler, often seen bowling peaches, tomatoes, jokers' heads, wickets, etc. His bowling figures would have been better if he bowled the occasional cricketball. Top batter average of 75-eat your heart out Frank Davie. Favourite saying "Boys are shouting me a jug, each six."

Munt-oh: Would have been higher in batting order, but due to excessive lateness he arrived as our sixth or seventh bat was in. Extremely vocal on the field. Winner of Best Umpire Award. Motto "Batsman is never out." Favourite saying "Not Out."

Abe 'Fish' Vigoda: Floundered about in outfield. Not a batter of great repute. I suggest Fish takes up waterpolo. Favourite sayings "Is it my turn to bowl yet?" "Why can't I bowl?." "Can I bowl next?"

Spot Brown: Batsman who was often half way down pitch before bowler had bowled. Could do well as a ballroom dancer due to his waltzing down the pitch. Favourite saying "Catch it Fish." Spot often took six wickets a game back to the car.

Alan Ross: Al will do well if he could forget about the horses. Top bowler with an average of two per wicket. Al is a spin bowler showing lots of promise, will be great when he learns to spin the ball. Favourite saying "Hey Calv, who won the 1st leg?"

Trev Slop: Showed us what was available in hair fashions. Trev is a back stop, who would be a world beater if he could catch the ball. Favourite saying "Catch the . . . thing Abe!"

Sparky: Filled in the vital eleventh. Sparky was good for games on our home ground in the field of identifying trains. Bowls at "express speed." Favourite saying "When's Munt going to show up?"

Steve Rickles: Hit the only six of the season. A pity that this was the only ball he hit. Favourite saying "Where the . . . is Munt-oh?"

Germ: Has now left our shores for Pomgolia. Favourite saying "When are you going to catch one Lex?"

Calv: Opening bat. Very "racey" in the out field along with Alan Ross, President of School Home Brew Club. Official Supplier – by appointment to the Captain.

His Majesty: The Captain. Favourite sayings "Hey youse jokers, who's nicked me hat?" "That's my mum's best one." "Did we win the first leg, Alan?"

The Social XI is grateful to the following secret weapons:

Dick Larkin: Favourite saying "Did ya bring the p . . s, Trev?"

Mike Hawker: Favourite saying "Move round to square leg, ships, gully," etc and other Chinese expressions.

Glen Miller: Favourite saying "Oh! Only broke his nose that time, I'll have to use more pace this ball."

Also thanks to Bruce 'Gorilla Man' Chapman, official scorekeeper, Chairman of the supporters' club, and club mascot. Finally to our coach and mentor, our thanks; his favourite sayings "Well done, lads," "All right," "Settle."

Those responsible for these scribblings were –
Jinks, Bog, 'n' Pete. R.I.P. Moore

GOLF

During the Winter Sports season, George Massee gave the sixth Form Physical Education class ten lessons on the basics of golf. We thank George for his services.

In our one and only inter-school fixture we defeated Hastings Boys' High by 9½ - 4½. Special mention of Chris Brodie who managed to score 157 strokes in one round leaving plenty of room for improvement.

The main stay of the golfing team were T. Grace 4, J. Grace 6, and M. Gosling 10.

Our thanks to Mr Berry for organising the field day and we hope he will improve on his 120.

M. Gosling.

WINTER SPORTS

SOCCER

The 1979 soccer season saw a large increase in the number of boys playing soccer at Napier Boys' High School. Seven teams were entered in various secondary school grades — although if more coaches had been available another one or two teams could have been made up. This number represented the largest soccer playing high school in Hawke's Bay. The 1st XI this year played in the newly formed Premier High School League for school 1st XI's and finished in third position. The second and third XI's played in the senior high school grades, while two junior teams played in 1st Division junior, the fourth form team finishing second to Colenso. The remaining two junior teams were entered in junior division two and junior division three. The latter team emulating Central League Division Two winners, Napier City Rovers, record by playing through the entire season undefeated. Leading goal scorer for his team was Lance Scullin.

Despite this year's absence of team jerseys for some teams, due to the unexpected rise in the number of boys playing soccer, the teams in most cases, stayed together playing and training in good spirits. Special mention must be made of the third form division one team although winning very few games all season, the boys in this team were trying as hard at the end of the season as at the beginning and only narrowly lost several of their games at the end of the season. This is the spirit that will lead to Napier Boys' High being very strong at soccer in years to come.

The school had three players gain provincial representative honours. Scott Preston, HB under 12's, Wayne Howett and Richard Helliwell, HB under 16's.

As always at the end of the season there are some people who deserve special thanks — the teachers who helped by coaching a team. Mr Gourley, third form Div 1; Mr Stewart, 2nd XI; Mr Stephens, fourth form Div 1; Mr Gatley, junior

Div 2; and Mr Young, junior Div 3. Also: Stefan Fletcher, who, when prevented from playing because of injury, took over coaching the senior third XI; Phillip Jackson, Napier City Rovers' English import, for the extra coaching given to the 1st XI squad; the Napier Boys' High School groundsmen because of the efforts of Ray and Bob, our fields remained in the best possible condition all season. Finally to the parents, who attended the games, thank you for the support given.

As we start looking forward to the 1980 season it would appear that even more boys will be playing soccer than in 1979. If this increase continues the school will not have enough staff able to coach soccer, therefore the time has come for any parents interested or able to coach a team to come forward with assistance. If the sport is to continue to grow at NBHS we will need more coaches. Please contact the school office before next season if you can help.

To those boys who played this year, I hope you enjoyed your soccer, keep practising and let's see you on the fields again next season.

P. McGlashan,
Master in charge of Soccer.

FIRST ELEVEN

Even though this year's team was relatively young and lacked a bit of experience, we were a very determined hard working squad of players, who combined well in most matches.

We began the season on a high note by drawing with the highly rated Taradale High School team. The league carried on in good fashion with very few stumbling blocks, and because we were playing in a newly formed Premier League, for High School teams only, we played in a cleaner and more skilful league, which produced exciting and entertaining games.



1st SOCCER XI 1979

Back Row: Mr. P. McGlashan (coach), R. Dickenson, R. Layton, D. Burke, M. Hill, N. Hoare, P. Wedge, S. Fletcher (Manager), Front Row: P. Cowley, N. Cowley, W. Howett (Capt), R. Helliwell, D. Cotterill, P. Gillies Absent C. Richardson, R. Guerin.

By finishing in third place in the league with fourteen points from six wins, and two draws, the season ended well for us. However the true finale of the league was a seven-a-side tournament held at our school. The day went well for us and by the afternoon we were in the final against Taradale. The game ended in a win for Taradale by one goal.

Players and scorers in the season were:

	Played	Scored
P. Gillies	19	18
M. Hill	18	17
R. Layton	17	8
W. Howett	19	4
N. Hoare	14	2
R. Helliwell	19	2
R. Guerin	16	1
N. Cowley	13	1
R. Dickenson	14	0
P. Wedge	19	0
D. Cotterill	17	0
P. Cowley	7	0
D. Burke	11	0
C. Richardson *	4	4
B. Allen	2	0
D. Winson	3	1

*Injured during season.

1979 Results - 8 wins, 2 draws, 9 losses, 58 goals for, 44 goals against, 18 points.

INTER-SCHOOL MATCHES

Our first game this season was down in Masterston against Wairarapa College. This game was very disappointing and not one of our better games.

Our second game however was at home against Gisborne Boys' High. Last year we had a very hard game against them and lost by a wide margin. But this year even though they were still very good and had a bit of a height advantage, we made them work for what they got, and after the first half hour it was obvious it was going to be a close and exciting game.

The half-time score was 2-2 with good goals being scored by both sides, including a penalty in our favour. The second half was hard fought, and even though we played well, Gisborne finished with another two goals to make the full time score 4-2.

Our third game was against Palmerston North Boys' High School who were playing several leagues above us in a more physical senior league. The game was played in very muddy and slippery conditions, which hindered both teams' play. However Palmerston North beat us 6-0, which was an experience for us to see how such a skilful team played.

Last and by no means least, our thanks must go to Mr McGlashan, who spent a great deal of time and effort in training the team, and his hard but

enjoyable training sessions kept us in peak condition. Also to Philip Jackson who helped Mr McGlashan coach us during the season, their knowledge of the game helped us to learn about the sport.

Best and Fairest Player Award for 1979: N. Cowley 14, R. Helliwell 14.
W. Howett,
Captain.

SENIOR THIRD ELEVEN

Team: G. Wilson (Capt), C. Basher, G. Donovan, M. Layton, G. Eddy, S. Poon, R. Smale, P. King, D. King, D. Janett, X. Lynch, S. Oliver, J. Turner, G. Jones.

Results: 4 wins, 7 draws, 3 losses, 34 goals for, 40 goals against.

The season started with plenty of enthusiasm, but with low attendances at practices, results were poor. With occasional wins, the spirit was kept up. Then with renewed interest practice attendances doubled, until there were regularly 13 at practice, usually doubling the 1st XI attendances.

Goal scoring was no problem to the team but at the other end lapses let us down. G. Wilson with 14 goals, followed by X. Lynch and C. Basher with 10 each were the top goal scorers.

Players showed a lot of improvement throughout the season, particularly G. Donovan, P. King, R. Smale. Late in the season these three dominated any midfield of the opposition. Regular attendances were shown by Wilson, Basher, Layton, Poon, Donovan and Eddy.

I would like to thank the players for their enthusiasm and the enjoyment I received from this team.

S. Fletcher,
Coach.

FOURTH FORM DIVISION ONE

Team members – B. Hughes, M. Cook, M. Ives, J. Payne, B. Allen (Capt), A. Farquhar, D. Smith, R. Vass, D. Hair, G. Hayes, S. Falloon, I. Collier, D. Gourley.

This year, with basically the same squad as that which, last year, suffered some overwhelming losses, and finished bottom of the league, the team showed great improvement. We had a highly successful season as the results and final league position indicate.

The team lost only one game (to the eventual league winners – Colenso), drew one other and won the remaining eleven games. The top goal scorers were Raymond Vass and Brendon Hughes each scoring 14 goals.

The team finished third in the fourth form seven-a-side tournament held at the end of the season, being beaten 5-4 on penalties in the semi-final. In the game for third and fourth place the team played Tamatea and won 1-0.

Thanks to L. Verhoeven and S. Lord who filled in for the team when we were short of players.

Results: Played 13, 11 wins, 1 draw, 1 loss, 50 goals for, 12 goals against.

Our thanks to Mr Stephens who coached us through the season.

B. Allen,
Captain.

JUNIOR DIVISION TWO

We had a fairly good season with a lot of close games. We played in all weathers and the team spirit was always high. Despite the unavailability of Napier Boys' High soccer jerseys, our dress was usually very good. We won three games, lost eight and drew two. The team played in the seven-a-side knockout competition and just failed to reach the final, the other top team had the same number of points but had scored one goal more.

The team, which was coached by Mr Gatley, was: Emmett Lynch, Martin Janett, Owen Melhuish, Roger Godwin, Bruce Rennell, Andrew McLean, Nicky Anderson, Peter Bird, Steven Gray, Paul Sewell, John Mildon, Richard Levick, John Wallace, Steven Flynn, Jack Tuaki.

Emmett Lynch,
Captain.

Junior Division Three 1979

First round

v Tamatea, 6-0, at NBHS.
v Taradale, 4-0, at Taradale High School.
v CHB, 4-1, at NBHS.
v Colenso, 6-3, at Colenso High School.

Second round

v Taradale, 9-1, at NBHS.
v Tamatea, 4-0, at Tamatea High.
v Lindisfarne, 3-0, at NBHS.
v CHB, 10-1, at CHB.

Third round

v Lindisfarne, 3-0, at NBHS.
v Taradale, 4-2, at Taradale High School.
v Colenso, 6-1, at NBHS.
v Lindisfarne, 4-1, at NBHS.
v CHB, 7-0, at CHB.
v Tamatea, 4-2, at Tamatea High.

Inter-school v Hastings Boys' High 8-0.
Seven-a-side tournament: Colenso 0-3 (eventual winners), Karamu 3-2, Hastings Boys' High 2-3. Goal scorers were: I. M. Scullin 36 (captain), G. Chestnut 25, P. Boyce 7, Zwet 4, Watterson 2.

Players in the team:

Goalkeeper, M. Allen.

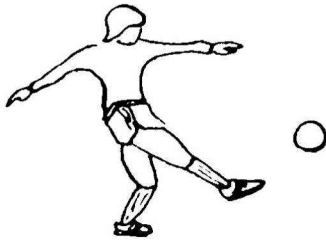
Fullbacks, R. Turner, M. Smythe, D. Taurima, B. Watterson, J. Papp.

Halves, N. Dick, A. Farghar, G. Roger, S. McKay.

Forwards, G. Chestnut, I. Scullin, P. Boyce, C. Zwet, I. Howatson.

Most of the team played good soccer all season, especially the goalie. We hope he keeps it up. The team scored 74 goals this season and the goalie let through 12, enabling the team to win all its competition games and the division.

Thanks to Mr McGlashan and Mr Young for helping with the team. Best of luck to the members of Division Three who are returning next year and we hope they have the same enjoyment and success from soccer that the leaving members have enjoyed.



BADMINTON

Badminton has still not been recognised as a major school sport. This is mainly because lack of training facilities at the school (one court in the gym), and a coach to take charge. We were unfortunate to lose Mr Page to Australia. We are grateful to Mr Pudney who, although not a player, was promoted to mini-bus driver and administrator.

In the first half of the winter term we used the facilities at the Hawke's Bay Badminton Club's hall in Niven Street, after hurried arrangements. After successful negotiations we managed to get use of courts at the Centennial Hall, much closer to school.

A couple of friendly games were organised during the year. The most successful being with Girls' High. For this we even managed to drag away from rugby, R. Moore and R. Shelford. The games were mixed doubles and enjoyed by all.

The popularity of Badminton is evident in the number of boys who play it as a second sport, for a club. Badminton is one of those games which is social yet competitive, it is an individual game but can be a team game, e.g., doubles, inter-club etc. I feel that Badminton is in the pool of indifference that Basketball was in before Mr McLean arrived.

Our only official inter-school fixture was against Hastings Boys' High, which resulted in a win to Napier.

Hastings seemed to be in the same position as us. A few guns, then the average ones who would be good with a bit of coaching and then the guys who have more or less been forced to play because they don't play Rugby, Hockey etc. It is these boys who will benefit most from coaching. Join a club if you want to improve.

If anyone is able to assist in any way, would they please contact the school office. The club meets every Thursday for an hour from 2.40 from May to August. Any help would be much appreciated.

Good individual performances were recorded by Peter Massee and Ricky Moore. Peter plays grade 6 inter-club for the Napier club, while Ricky plays grade 3 for the Mecanee club. They were relatively successful at the C.H.B. champs, Rick in D grade, Pete in B grade. Pete was also very successful at the H.B. Secondary Schools and H.B. Junior champs. He also won the H.B. open plate and was No.1 in the H.B. under 18 team.

The H.B. Badminton Association sponsored a series of junior coaching clinics run by Barbara Jones, an English National coach, from our midst only Peter and Ricky attended. R. Moore

FOOTNOTE:

Special thanks to Peter Massee who very ably and professionally organised the 1979 Badminton programme for Napier Boys' High. For those who are interested this sport will be on the 1980 list of winter sports, new members are welcome.

M. R. Pudney



BASKETBALL NOTES

1979 was a vintage year for basketball at Napier Boys' High. Under the guidance of Greg Johansson, one of the outstanding basketball products of the school, and Mr C. McLean, teacher in charge, a formidable combination was developed. The team was well balanced with height, speed and good ball-handling skills. Its major strength was a strong zone defence together with a well disciplined attack. A strong team spirit was evident and came to the fore especially in tight situations.

Team Members: Greg Johansson (Capt), John Grace, Neil Mitchell, Joseph Murray, Robert McLean, Whitu Lloyd, Stephen Christensen, Nigel Hiko and Chris England.

Inter-school Results: School made a clean sweep of its annual fixtures with big wins over each team except our major rivals Palmerston North Boys' High School, where after being well down at half time 20-34, Napier scored a brilliant comeback in the final five minutes to overcome a 14 point deficit to win 56-52. Other results were:

- v Wairarapa College won 68-8.
- v Makora College won 58-25.
- v Hastings Boys' High School won 56-40.
- v Gisborne Boys' High School won 69-43.

Secondary Schools' National Championships: In the Eastern Zone tournament, School was undefeated with wins over: Colenso 53-31 and Hastings Boys' High 50-28. In the final with two star players fouled off, we defeated Dannevirke 49-42.

By winning that tournament we qualified for the Central Zone tournament, from which the National Finalists were selected.

After beating New Plymouth Boys' High School, 47-28. We went down to Wanganui Boys' High 50-37, Palmerston North Boys' High 63-45. Napier failed to play to its full potential at this tournament with lack-lustre performances.

Both of the teams competed in the National Finals, N.B.H.S. redeemed its honour with its win later in the season, over Palmerston North.

Local Competition. Five teams were entered in the Napier Basketball Associations' Secondary Schools' Competition. The two Senior and three Junior teams performed well throughout the season.

The Senior A team was undefeated, thus winning the Senior Championship.

The Senior B team won the Senior Knock-out Tournament with an excellent performance in the final against Taradale High School.

The Fourth Form team, winners of the Junior Knock-out Tournament, was exceptionally strong on paper and should have won the Championship as well. Unfortunately it was not always at full strength and lost a couple of vital games later in the season.

The third form team also contained many individual stars, including Senior team member Chris England, but failed to combine as a team and lost crucial games.

The strength of the Junior teams was shown in the Hastings Invasion when the Fourth Form team won brilliantly 50-24 with the Third Form team narrowly winning 25-24.



Star-centre, 6'4" Neil Mitchell "dunking" the ball. He and Greg Johansson are members of the Napier under 20 Reps.

Inter-House and Inter-Form Basketball: In an endeavour to give boys who play other sports an opportunity to play basketball, Inter-house and Inter-form lunch-time competitions are held on the outdoor courts. Large crowds watched especially when Scinde House and Staff teams were in action. Staff, with the assistance of American Coach Posey Rhoads, won the Inter-house final with a one point win over Clyde.

The inter-form competition is now in progress and Form 7 are re-hot favourites to win the senior grade.

The third and fourth form inter-class competition will commence at the conclusion of the senior competition.

School's Captain and outstanding player Greg Johansson being pursued by Mr. P. McGlashan in the Staff v Form 7 match.



Basketballathon: A 24 hour basketballathon was held in the school gymnasium and nearly \$300 was raised. This money was spent on new uniforms, T-shirts and as funds for travelling to Palmerston North.

With the new uniforms and an increased supply of basketballs, the sport is in a strong position in readiness for the 1980 season.

1979 Colours. The following players were awarded the basketball colours for 1979: Johansson, Grace, Mitchell, Murray, McLean, Lloyd and Hiko.

The Most Improved Player Award went to: W. C. McLean.

HOCKEY



1st XI HOCKEY, 1979

Back Row: N. Palmer, B. MacKinnon, S. Jeffares, J. Ellerm, R. Barker, S. Avison. Front Row: B. Giddens, D. Wills, G. Lunt, M. Gosling (Captain), S. Ricketts, R. Phillips, Mr. A. Robertson (coach).

First Eleven

The 1979 team members were: M. Gosling (Capt), S. Ricketts, G. Lunt, D. Wills, J. Ellerm, N. Palmer, R. Barker, B. Mackinnon, B. Giddens, A. Hornby, R. Phillips, S. Avison and S. Jeffares.

This year's side consisted of only five senior players, which meant that the team was young and inexperienced compared to previous years' teams. This leaves a firm foundation for future teams to build on.

This year we started in the 2nd Grade Competition but were later relegated to the Third. The Third Grade consisted of a mixture of High School and Men's teams. In this grade we had mixed success, finishing third overall.

Inter-school Fixtures

v Wairarapa College. The game was played on a hard ground and a fast game resulted. Wairarapa took an early lead in the opening minutes and by half time had increased the lead to 3-0. Some well chosen words by our coach, Mr A. Robertson, put some confidence into our team and this resulted in a quick goal early in the second half. However we could not maintain the pressure and Wairarapa scored. Final score 4-1 to Wairarapa.

v Gisborne Boys' High School After a very wet weekend the groundsman restored the field. It could not have been better. The game was played at a fast pace with Napier taking the opening advantage. However Gisborne slowly curved their way back, scoring twice before the break. Shortly after half time we retaliated with a G. Lunt penalty stroke. The game then see-sawed with no further goals. Final score 2-1 to Gisborne.

v Hastings Boys' High School. Another immaculate field produced a fine exhibition of hockey from both sides. Hastings was the better team and ran out winners 5-3.

v Palmerston North Boys' High School. This is always our hardest match. The field was a mixture of firm and wet surfaces. Palmerston, after losing the toss, were forced to play into a pool of water. This, with some brilliant saves by Andrew for Napier kept the scoring to 1-0. However, totally the opposite happened in the second half with Palmerston scoring six more goals. Final score 7-0 to Palmerston North.

Tournament 1979

The highlight of the year is always this tournament. This year we travelled to Tauranga to contest the Mayhill Cup. The twelve teams were split up into two pools of six teams and we found ourselves in the easier pool.

v Mount Maunganui. Monday 9am: This game was considered to be our easiest. Napier applied the pressure from the start but could not finish off moves. However we scored before half time to take the lead. The second half continued much the same until, with five minutes to go, the Mount scored from a penalty corner. Final score 1-1. J. Ellerm scored for Napier.

v Waitaki. Monday 1pm: This was considered our hardest game for Waitaki had beaten Colenso 9-1 earlier in the season. Waitaki played a controlled game, dominating all aspects of the play including hard hitting which resulted in two injured players being substituted. Final score 6-0 to Waitaki.

v Otumoetai. Tuesday 11am: After a disappointing first day we hoped everything would come right. However by half time we led by only a single goal after dominating the game. In the second half we opened strongly, scoring an excellent goal from a long corner. However several strange umpiring decisions were then made, resulting in goals to Otumoetai. Final score 2-2, scorers were R. Barker, and G. Lunt.

v Rotorua Boys' High School. Tuesday 2.15pm: We started strongly and scored in the opening minutes. Rotorua's boys applied pressure toward the end of the half and scored. The second half saw the game see-sawing. We then scored from a forward movement up-field. Re-applying the pressure, a penalty stroke was awarded. However this was stopped. We then went into a bad spell with Rotorua scoring their second goal. Score 2-2, scorer was M. Gosling both times

v Avondale. Wednesday 9.30am: After a night of torrential rain the games were transferred to Fergusson Park. We seemed to enjoy the waterlogged grounds and by half time the score was 1-1. After the interval we re-applied the pressure on Avondale's circle before finally scoring a goal. Avondale then scored late in the match and the game was drawn 2-2, scorers M. Gosling and J. Ellerm.

v Rathekeale. Wednesday 1pm: After failing to reach the semi-finals we played a grading game to see who played off for fifth and sixth positions. Napier produced one of their better games, scoring three goals before the break. Half time 3-1. The second half was marred by bad trapping and too many misdirected hits. However Rathekeale scored late in the match and the final score was 3-2 to Napier. Scorers: M. Gosling, J. Ellerm, and G. Lunt.

v Otumoetai. Thursday 9am. For fifth and sixth placings, play never reached a high standard with another draw. Through mutual agreement both teams decided to remain fifth equal and not play extra time.

The final was uneventful with the Mayhill Cup being won jointly by Tauranga Boys' College and Waitaki. Fairfield College finished third with Avondale fourth. Special commendation must go to M. Gosling who was selected for the Tournament Team. Seven members of the team represented Hawke's Bay at different levels. M. Gosling, S. Ricketts, and J. Ellerm were selected to play for Hawke's Bay Secondary Schools' and N. Palmer, R. Phillips, R. Barker and B. Giddons represented Hawke's Bay in the third and fourth form team. N. Palmer was also selected for the East Coast third and fourth team.

Our thanks must go to our Coach, Mr A. Robertson, who gave up his time to coach and organise the 1st XI. Thanks also to the groundsmen for maintaining fields and to the umpires who gave up their time to referee our games. Best of luck to all hockey players next season and we hope that you have the same enjoyment we have had this year.



THIRD ELEVEN

The 3rd XI although somewhat of a social team enjoyed success throughout the season. The team played 15 games, of which only two were lost and another two drawn.

We finished second in our Grade. But our performance against the other teams in the school was most impressive. We beat the 4th XI 5-0, and we beat the 2nd XI 3-1, however the 1st XI were extremely lucky and managed to draw 0-0 with us.

We beat a Hawke's Bay representative team (the match cup team) 2-1, in a friendly match. We also were successful in all inter-school fixtures. We beat H.B.H.S. 3rd XI 4-0.

Our grade consisted of Tamatea High School 1st XI, whom we beat twice and lost to once, Colenso High School 2nd XI to whom we lost once 1-2, and drew once. Taradale High School 2nd XI whom we beat three times and our own 4th XI whom we also beat three times.

The games were played in good spirit and Trout was the only one to be sent off all season. Most injuries incurred were to the opposition of the stick of Nobe's.

The most memorable game was that against H.B.H.S. where for the last ten minutes all 22 players were playing in the Hastings half. This meant the moment the Hastings fellows crossed half way they were offside.

The Team consisted of: S. Jenkinson (Capt), B. Chapman (V. Capt), G. Halliday, B. Hughes, A. Hollywood, L. Robertson, B. Jellyman, H. McRae, B. Nilsson, S. Noble-Campbell, C. Mathews, A. Devine, R. Mogford, J. McGill, S. Davies, M. Hawker, M. Carter, R. Moore, B. McKinnon and Mr Driller (Coach). S. J.

RUGBY



1st RUGBY XV, 1979

Back Row P.F. Matson, S.P. Devine, M. Van Eyk, C.S. Skeet, S.I. Perese, D.T. Whaanga, M.J. Taane. Middle Row M.I. Jessep, I.D. Jackson, W.H. Small, A.R. Davie, A.C. Ross, B.D. Stuart, R. Moore, N.D. Mitchell (Manager). Front Row W.T. Dockary, R. Aver, P.J. Berry (Coach), R.A. Davidson (Captain), R.G. Aranui (Vice Captain), R.L. Larkin, J.C. Trow. Absent D.P.T. Rangihuna.

A first fifteen was selected in early April with a lot of difficulty, especially in the loose forward department. The team of twenty consisted of nine previous 1st fifteen players.

Those in the team were as follows:

Points scored for the season were as follows:

	Games	Tries	Pens	Cons	D.G	Total
A. Davie	17		4	4		20
M. Van Eyk	19	6				24
M. Taane	9	4				16
R. Larkin	20	8				32
D. Rangihuna	19	10				40
R. Aranui	18	3		1		14
W. Dockary	18	1	7	9	1	46
J. Trow	17	1	1	1	1	12
M. Jessep	11	1				4
B. Stuart	6	1				4
R. Aver	20	4				16
W. Small	14	2				8
D. Whaanga	13	1				4
R. Davidson	18	5				20
C. Skeet	19					
M. Perese	15					
A. Ross	19	1				4
P. Matson	11					
R. Moore	15					
I. Jackson	9					
S. Devine	13					

Brent Stuart was brought into the team late in the season as we experienced injuries in both 1st 's and 2nd 's berths.

The forwards, although light (averaging 10½ stone) were very mobile around the field. This was especially noticed in our 23 club games, playing against heavier but slower packs.

The backs, who were very experienced and fast were set for an excellent season, but unfortunately were hampered by injury.

INTERSCHOOLS

In our competition games we only lost five of our 16 games.

v Brisbane State High School Brisbane was our first game and College Day fixture. Played in driving rain it was, surprisingly, a game in which the backs featured well in front of a big, enthusiastic crowd at McLean Park. A. Davie goaled a penalty early in the first half, taking us into the lead. The defence was complemented on both sides with hard, clean tackling. Early in the second half Brisbane evened the score with a fine penalty which left the game wide open with five minutes left. Napier won the ball from a lineout, and using a willy away movement from the back, the forwards moved the ball through to the backs with R. Larkin scoring the most brilliant and needed try that we scored all year. The try was unconverted, taking Napier to a 7-3 win.

v Wairarapa College We met a confident team in Wairarapa, who had completed a successful Australian tour. With full support from the school, D. Rangihuna opened with a fine try cutting through the Wairarapa defence. M. Van Eyk added to this a well deserved try running hard onto the ball. Our defence was magnificent, allowing Wairarapa to goal what was to be their only points, a penalty. With both backs and forwards working well together we went into the second half up 8-3. D. Rangihuna scored another great try which gave us a final score of 12-3. The score didn't really show the dominance we had over Wairarapa, in a game in which the forwards were rewarded by a fast and well-moving backline.

v Gisborne Boys' High School Our old rivals, Gisborne, proved yet again too strong for Napier. We went in very determined to win, with extremely hard tackling taking off four of their players. In losing R. Aranui early in the first half, the ability of the backline was upset, and we were out-run by a backline that would move the ball at every opportunity. Although W. Dockary goaled one penalty, we were unlucky not to score because the determined effort of the forwards proved a good match against the Gisborne pack. The final score of 3-23 to Gisborne was disappointing as we gave all we had and at no stage gave up.

v Te Aute College Te Aute was our big chance to prove that we were a force to be reckoned with. The game was the curtain-raiser for the Hawke's Bay v France match but at the last moment was transferred to school because of ground conditions. We started extremely well, with forwards driving hard, and were in the position of having a penalty in front of the posts. We took the kick and were rewarded with a 3-0 lead. Because we lost our first five-eight and wing almost at the same time, we lost our confidence and began to make silly mistakes. Tight forwards Skeet and Davidson played well in a game described by many as better than the international. Napier were disappointed with a 3-27 loss.

v Hastings Boys' High School — Hastings, a relatively weak team, proved to be our easiest game. We broke the record for this inter-school feature, knocking up 35 points. M. Van Eyk topped the try-scoring with three tries, D. Rangihuna three forward tries, R. Larkin, R. Avei and R. Davidson — 1 each. W. Dockary kicked one conversion and penalty, R. Aranui, back in form, kicked one penalty. This game restored confidence to the team making our two previous losses seem not so bad, having such a good win 35-13.

v Palmerston North Boys' High School — Palmerston, always our hardest game, retained the Polsen-Banner 0-31. All the boys were disappointed with our loss. I think that travelling 100 miles by bus and playing on the same day contributed in part to our loss and in future first-teams must have an overnight trip as in previous years. Also we had our travel plans changed because of the extreme weather conditions. The invasion was cancelled because the Palmerston North authorities would not allow their fields to be used because of surface flooding and first-teams were told that they would travel the following day. So neither ground or travel conditions were in our favour. The day that the 1st XV beats New Zealand's top secondary school, they will be a team of prestige and happiness.

v Rongotai College — Rongotai was our last game of the year, after a weekend game then a midweek game for the five previous weeks. The team had suffered quite a few

injuries, with total fitness not present. The team, down quite a few points in the second half, came back strongly to quite a respectable loss 13-26. Tries were shared by the forwards and the backs, R. Larkin 1, and D. Whaanga 1, and W. Dockary a conversion, one try and a penalty kick. Full credit must go to the side that played, coming back so strongly and playing as a team.

Congratulations are in order to D. Rangihuna who was selected for the Hawke's Bay Under 18's, and R. Davidson, S. Devine, R. Larkin and M. Van Eyk who were selected as Hawke's Bay secondary school boys' representatives.

1979 was a successful year for Rugby with true sportsmanship displayed throughout, and after all that's what the game is all about.

The team thanks Mr P. J. Berry for his time and the way in which he looked after the team on and off the field, also to school, parents and friends for their support during our home matches.

Good luck for 1980 and to future teams for the school games especially those against Gisborne and Palmerston North.
R. A. Davidson (Capt).



SECOND FIFTEEN

This year's 2nd XV had a mixed season, winning the Napier-Hastings A 2 College grade. However in the four inter-school games we only managed to win two of them.

The highlight for us was, undoubtedly, the final match of the season in which we were drawn against Te Aute to decide the competition winners. In a fast-moving rugged game, Boys' High came out of it eventual winners 17-6.

COLLEGE GAMES

v Wairarapa College. We dominated in all phases of the game especially in the forwards with drive after drive forcing back Wairarapa with the backs finishing off with several tries, winning 30-3.

v Gisborne Boys' High School. We went into this over-confidently after our win against Wairarapa and found that they were better in all aspects of play, losing 45-0.

v Palmerston North Boys' High School. This was an intense forward struggle with the far bigger Palmerston pack. The rucks and mauls were fiercely contested with the Napier pack holding its own, but the Palmerston backs proved more skilled in a running and kicking game, and won 20-0.

v Hastings Boys' High School. The forwards took control 20 minutes into the game and the backs played superb rugby, together winning 18-3.

Our thanks to Mr McCaw for his coaching, and supporting the team in our ups and downs.

I. Carswell
P. Mudford

THIRD XV RUGBY

The third XV had a very successful year. The team lost only two games during the season coming out on top over all. It was the most successful team in the B 1 competition losing only one game against Central Hawke's Bay whom we had previously beaten.

We also won our major inter-school fixture against Wellington College (14-0) gaining the Kelvin Wright Memorial Cup, which Wellington had held for the past two years. Unfortunately the Hastings fixture was not so successful, after previously beating them, we lost 16-8.

The team extends its thanks to the coaches Messrs Thompson and Geange who led us through the season. They had trouble keeping us runaways together at practice.

G. Allen (Capt)

FOURTH FIFTEEN RUGBY

The Fourth XV, as the season went on, developed into a more than useful combination, winning 12 "on the trot." It was an enjoyable season with good spirit and sportsmanship in the team. Our record was — played 16, won 13, lost 3. This was fair considering the fact we were short most Saturdays.

Throughout all our games we seemed to start slowly and then come back in the second half. Our flexible attitude towards the game often allowed us to run the ball. We used the same philosophy as the successful 1st division side Counties — run, run and run again.

We won the grade we were in (B2) by defeating our main opponents, the brilliant but inconsistent Social team.

The eagerly awaited clash between the victorious "C" grade team and us never eventuated, but I feel it could well have been a close game with only luck deciding a winner.

It is difficult to say who was the top scorer as every and anyone had a kick, but E. Whatarau and N. Lunt had good shots at goal. W. Jarvis scored 10 tries, with K. W. Aranui 6 and P. Donovan 6. H. Morton was a fiery first flanker, while J. Willis was tough and uncompromising. J. Rangihuna was an elusive winger, while M. Riddell improved immensely.

Special thanks to A. Brown, D. Kauraria, R. Maurirere and M. Cullen for playing for us when needed.

I would like to thank some of our main 'supporters,' Mr and Mrs Willis, Mr Riddell, Mr Donovan, big Harry Brown and Mr Rangihuna.

Finally thanks to "young" Mr Lloyd. Your humorous attitude to coaching and administration we greatly appreciated. Thank you for the hours

you put into our team, and I hope you got as much enjoyment out of the season as we did.

The Team -- A. Tutton, J. Rangihuna, P. Strawbridge, M. Riddell, S. Stacknik, J. Willis, C. Morley (V. Capt), E. Whatarau, P. Donovan, M. Wyeth, H. Morton, S. Heperi, A. Vermunt, N. Lunt, E. Boyd, D. Baxter, S. Harrington, K. W. Aranui (Capt), Coach Mr J. Lloyd. K. W. Aranui.

C GRADE RUGBY FOOTBALL

1979 has been a good season for C Grade. Playing most of the games on our home ground, we were defeated only three times.

Our record was: Played 13, Won 10, Lost 3; 36 tries being scored for, and 10 against us. P. Manning was our top points scorer with 54 kicks included. D. Karauria was the top try scorer — 11. T. Crawford was the second top try scorer -- 8. The tries would not have come about without the rest of the team's help.

The team members were: A. Brown (Capt), D. McGuffie, D. Karauria, L. Tane, M. Cullen, T. Wineti, P. Mannering, T. Crawford (V. Capt), M. Biddle, G. Fargher, D. Tiffen, D. Reay, S. Thomas, E. Smallman, W. Kurluk, K. Russell, D. Pinkham, B. Jones, B. Wilson and P. Eparaima.

We would like to congratulate T. Crawford, K. Russell, P. Manning and D. McGuffie for their selection in the N.B.H.S. under 15 team, which won the New Zealand under-15 competition in Christchurch.

We would like to thank Mr Turner who coached us into one of the strongest teams in our grade. His lunchtime practices, though never much enjoyed by our hungry stomachs, helped us to beat our strong counterparts (including the Fourth XV) and his half-time cordial revived us into our winning stride.

Overall, C Grade had a pretty successful season, and we hope that next year's team will have the same high spirit that C Grade '79 had.

A. Brown (Captain)

UNDER FIFTEEN RUGBY

The under-fifteens' success at the inaugural New Zealand Championship is, we hope, a forerunner of many other N.B.H.S. under-fifteen sides in years to come. This will see N.B.H.S. rugby return to the high ranking New Zealand secondary school status it had.

When we ventured to Christchurch we were very unsure of the strength of the opposition we would encounter. With a team put together of those players young enough, we ventured down with only the minimum of games at home (3), and practised (4).

SOCIAL RUGBY

We opened our game account at home with a match against the fourths, winning 28-8. After a lack-lustre performance we were written off as an average team with no chance in the national tournament.

After one more practice we played the invincible thirds who had beaten the seconds twice and were unbeaten. Even though we lost that game we were unlucky not to win. This swung some of the critics our way including that great rugby philosopher, the Honourable W. Geange.

After the Headmaster's blessings we ventured to Christchurch. We progressed to the finals with four wins. We beat Aranui High School 19-14, rather shakily after a slow start and a growling at half-time; St Thomas 48-0 which did nothing but swell our heads, and Southland 12-4 which bought us back to reality with a thud. In the semi's, Auckland Grammar 10-4 gave us a hard game in driving rain, nearly beating us, but we scraped home.

We advanced to the final, tensely, and managed to put it all together to master a confident Christchurch Boys' High School 9-3 in an evenly-fought and close game.

In the tournament all the team members played well with good spirit and sportsmanship. Their will to do well came through in the close games. S. Hauraki produced some scintillating performances while G. Dearn, S. Jenkins, S. Waiwiri and P. Mannings also stood out. G. Forster's addition to the team proved invaluable. P. Mannings was the top scorer while S. Waiwiri and J. Lloyd bagged six tries each. T. Crawford had two honours, the first being he was the first try scorer in our team against Aranui High and the second he was the only player to get the sin-bin.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr C. Le Quesne for coming along to the school and preparing us. His coaching helped us immensely.

Many, many, thanks must go to Mr R. Ellis for the hours of work in administration and coaching. His advice, both on rugby and behaviour, were heeded and greatly appreciated.

Finally, I would like to thank the boys in the team. I know it is an experience that they will not forget and maybe when they get to representative level they can state they started in the team which won the inaugural New Zealand National Championships in 1979. Coaches — Mr R. Ellis, Mr C. Le Quesne. The team — P. Manning, S. Waiwiri, P. Green, D. McGuffie, J. Lloyd, S. Jenkins, S. Lord (V. Capt), G. Forster, J. Ormond, E. Whatarau, S. Hauraki, J. Crawford, C. Rogers, P. Donovan, G. Dearn, K. Russell, T. Douglas, D. Harrison, W. Alcock, K. Aranui (Capt). K. W. Aranui

Despite doubts expressed last year the Social Team formed again after a very successful cricket season. The team mainly consisted of 78 members and some new seventh formers and a few sixth formers.

Our first game was against the 2nd XV, this was just a practice game, but after the first half it was taken seriously by their team, as we were winning. We then went on to win our next five competition games, some of considerable magnitude — NB we won!

We then met the school 4th XV in what was a most controversial match. Most of our team, suffering from the effects of the Junior Dance, were half dead and this did little to help our game. After an early string of infringements two of our players were sent to the sinbin. This also did little to help the general standard of what was a fairly scrappy game. With a few minutes to go they scored in what was in fact a questionable try. With the conversion at an easy angle they could have won but unfortunately for them it missed. To our dismay the flagboy (not you little Jinx) put up his flag. The referee who was obviously biased allowed the goal which was strongly protested. In our books this game was a draw.

We then went on to play eight games, five of which we won.

Results: Won 10, Lost 3, Drew 1. Points: 220 for - 81 against.

Social Portraits.

Hooker:

Peter Johnson (ol' half pint Pete). Good little hooker but we sometimes lost him in long grass and down worm holes.

Props:

Richard Wimsett (Dick). Got a kick on him like a mule — just ask the opposing prop (if he's alive). Mark Cranswick (Cranny). Scored only on the rugby field — should have played wing. David Gunn, his most outstanding play was just before being sent to the sinbin.

Locks:

Simon Cox (Coxy). Played with tactics down to almost fine art, i.e., roukering, rucking, kneeling, eye gouging etc. (2nd prize for penalties). Andrew Clark (Sparky). Record for staying in the sinbin — "needed time out to see the Endeavour" says Sparky.

Flankers:

Mark Carter (Jock). First prize for most penalties — against him. Michael Smith (Smitty). Hard player but harder drinker.

No. 8:

Wayne Monteith (Tooth). He tries hard and always in the spirit(!)

Half Back:

Michael Dickie (Mike). Needed urgently to fill this vacant position, young Michael proved he had the necessary talents, i.e. a strong drinking arm.

1st V:

Michael Hawker (Jaw). Had the amazing ability to kick the ball with his jaw. Mike drops goals, jokers and the ball when it is passed to him.

2nd V:

Alan Baggett (Al). Couldn't play on an empty stomach – a good passer of the ball.

Centre:

Alexander Sellar (Fish, Groper, Lex, Tom). Team critic and moaner (this year's Tom Van Ham) "But it didn't go over ref."

Wings:

Simon Taylor (Sighmon). Showed how not to play rugby – he played Lindisfarne style.

Barry Sayer (Bean). Brought his Dad along to give us moral support.

Fullback:

Maurice Handley (Mo). "Shut-up Fish." Often distracted by our own critic.

Secret weapons:

Eddie – now in prison.

R. Davidson – promoted to social – sorry about the leg.

J. Trow – a good half back – he thinks.

Muddy – good hooker and right hook.

Don Mac – MOW crowbars came in handy, eh Don.

C. Brodie – ya ol' dog.

N. Mannering – wounded all, friends and foe

Forky – wounded all, friends and foe.

Ken Malone – good one Ken, what'll you have.

Paul McGovern – hit 'im Paul.

Finally no write up is complete without mentioning supporters.

S. Jenkinson – good supporter and asset to the team – as long as he stays a supporter. N.G.H.S. Social Netball team and their supporters. John Pickup and his blue Triumph: a faithful supporter of the team for two years – good one John, not too many headaches I hope. Buttons the Bug – Nice one Bruce. Mr Bean – thanks for encouraging us and hacking down Lex. Good luck next year lads.

A.S.C.

COLOURS AWARDED 1979

Aranui, R.	2,6
Atkinson, A.	13
Avei, R.	2
Barker, R.	4
Brown, A.	3
Budge, C.	13
Burke, D.	5,6
Chapman, B.	1
Clifford, A.	14
Coates, L.	14
Cotterill, D.	5
Cowley, N.	5
Cowley, P.	5
Cranswick, M.	1
Davidson, R.	1,2
Davie, A.	2,3
Dearns, G.	11
Devine, S.	2
Dockery, W.	2
Ellerm, J.	4
Fletcher, S.	3,12
Forster, G.	3
Giddens, B.	3,4
Gillies, P.	5
Gosling, M.	1,4
Grace, J.	6,8
Hawker, M.	1,3
Helliwell, R.	5,13
Hill, M.	5
Hiko, N.	8
Hoare, N.	5
Hornby, A.	4
Howett, W.	5

Jenkinson, S.	9
Jessep, M.	2
Johansson, G.	1,8
Jones, B.	6
Jones, G.	3
Larkin, R.	2
Lavery, D.	7
Layton, R.	1,5
Leach, M.	13
Linton, P.	12
Lloyd, J.	6
Lloyd, W.	8
Lunt, G.	4
McKinnon, B.	4
McLean, R.	6,8
McPhillips, L.	3
Mainwaring, N.	1,9
Matson, P.	11
Mitchell, N.	1,8
Moore, R.	2
Moloney, K.	1,6,7,10
Monteith, W.	7
Murray, J.	8
Page, S.	14
Phillips, R.	4
Perese, S.	2,6
Phillips, R.	4
Rangihuna, D.	2
Richardson, C.	7
Ricketts, S.	1,4
Ross, A.	2
Shattky, S.	9

Sheet, C.	2
Simpkin, C.	6
Skeet, C.	2
Small, W.	2
Stuart, B.	2,3
Tane, M.	2
Trow, J.	2
van Eyk, M.	2
Waiwiri, S.	6
Wedge, P.	5
Whaanga, D.	2,7
Wills, D.	4
Wimsett, R.	1
Winson, D.	7
Woodhouse, A.	6,10
Yeoman, P.	14

KEY

1 Prefect
2 Rugby
3 Cricket
4 Hockey
5 Soccer
6 Athletics
7 Tennis
8 Basketball
9 Debating
10 Harrier/Cross Country
11 Swimming
12 Brass Band
13 Pipe Band
14 Orchestra

OPEN COLUMN



MR X

Trees and bush whipped his face into a bloody pulp and his legs ached with fatigue. His body yearned for rest but rest would mean death from the barrel of a Special Corps Russian 3.25 machinegun. He must keep moving, and quickly.

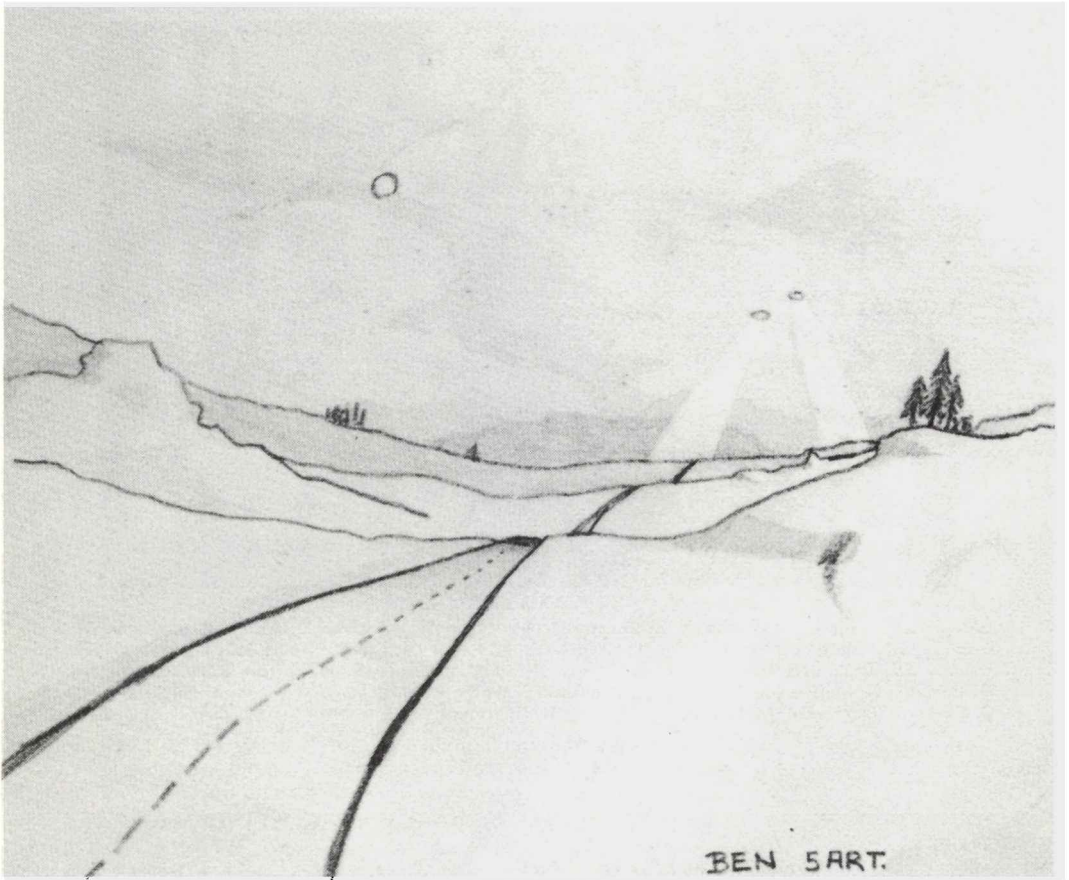
The regular chop, chop noise from a helicopter interrupted the ceaseless gasping from his throat. He threw himself behind a tree as a series of bullets ripped into the ground behind him.

The helicopter disappeared behind a nearby ridge. He picked himself up and moved with irregular steps through the dense bush.

Again the helicopter appeared whipping the bushy terrain around him into a frenzy. The familiar noise of the machinegun again broke out and the bullets thudded harmlessly into a nearby tree trunk. His heart beat faster. Once more the machinegun fired. This time the bullets stung into his back, ripping through his clothing and spilling blood all over his spinal area. He fell, mercilessly more bullets sank into him, transforming his back and head into a mass of raw flesh.

The noise of the helicopter grew distant.

M.D. 3B1



THE PROBLEMS OF LIFE

*Life is like a stormy sea
Full of problems and strife,
With the stress of the rising cost of living,
Violence and the strikes –
No wonder people are worried.
People seek entertainment to pass away the time,
To forget their worries they turn to alcohol and drugs.
Will the people ever find happiness and contentment,
Or will they continue to want more and more?*

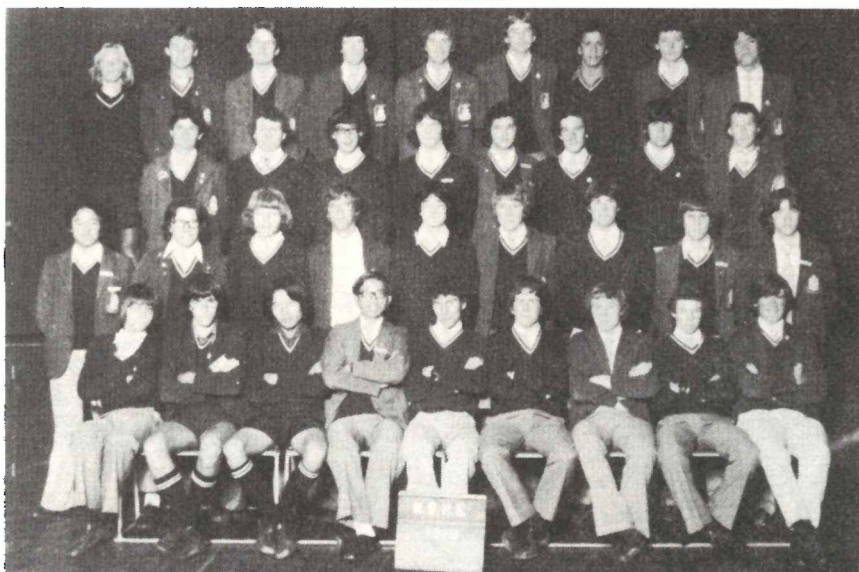
Andrew Thompson,
3B1.

THE CRANE

*The crane stretches its one arm
Towards the sky.
Triangle upon triangle.
Pivoting on its undersided base.
Its great hook plummets earthward
Swaying from side to side
Waiting for the next load.
The long hand begins
Working its way along steel cables
Jelly to its destination.*

Glenn Duncan

FORM SEVEN



SEVENTH FORM 1979

Back Row . Minto, R. Wimsett, R. Speedy, K. Moloney, R. Davidson, N. Mitchell, J. Grace, R. Mackay, G. Johansson. Third Row M. Cranswick, A. Sellar, A. Clark, P. Masee, W. Monteith, R. Layton, M. Gosling, S. Sherburn. Second Row K. Joe, R. Moore, S. Jenkinson, S. Ricketts, L. Pryor, A. Baggett, N. Mannering, M. Smith, J. Pickup. Front Row M. Brown, M. Hawker, D. Cole, L. Poon, C. Simpkin, C. Brodie, M. Carter, P. Johnson, B. Chapman.

KEY

1. Proposed career
2. Probable Destiny
3. Talent
4. Memorable saying

BAGGETT, Alan Eric (Al. Magget. Chunder)

1. Marketing Consultant
2. Auzzie: Barry McKenzie stand in
3. Chundering
4. "Oh look what I had for lunch" "Don't be a jerk all your life Speed, take a day off now and then."

BRODIE, Christopher (Hoade, Hoady, Red Baron, Br-Hoady)

1. Park Ranger
2. N.Z.'s answer to Smokey the Bear
3. Finding his driving licence in a packet of Weet-bix.
4. "Ya all mad" "Ha Ha Hee Hee Ha" etc.

CARTER, Mark Levett (Jock, Crater)

1. B Ag Science
2. The 8th dwarf: Snow White.
3. Liking dogs (woolf, woolf)
4. "That's the worst Scotch accent I've ever heard."

CHAPMAN, Bruce Collin (Gorrilla man, Griller berrys)

1. Engineer
2. Wairoa Zoo Exhibit

3. Being a boarder and liking it
4. "Here I'll show you. Pants has done it wrong again"

CLARKE, Andrew Scott (Sparky, Andy)

1. Pharmacist
2. N.Z.R. interpreter Bee Gee
3. Oldest soprano in school choir
4. "Ha Ha Good one Brian, what'll you have?" "I'll have a Claytons thanks"

CRANSWICK, Richard Mark (Cranny)

1. Physiotherapist
2. Social team physio The Rapist.
3. Staying in interact club after Dick took over
4. To Dick "Don's after your blood for taking Bio off."

DAVIDSON, Rennie Arnold (Ren, Rene)

1. Vet
2. Eternal Schoolboy
3. Hating Trigonometry.
4. To Roge "They won't have that in Bursary, that's a school question isn't it" "Poon, I've had a gutsful of you."

FALCONER, Mark James (Spoons, Spooner)

1. Naval Officer.
2. Iceberg lookout on Titanic II

3. Being in 7th form and taking four sixth form subjects
4. "6 no trump" "Far Cough Speed!"

GOSLING, Murray (Gos, Clutch Cargo, Wolfman, The Lone Ranger, Duckling, Silver)

1. Teacher
2. Hair Transplant Donor
3. Making it with props Wearing silver trousers.
4. "There's nothing wrong with Skodas"

GRACE, John (Grace Brothers, Grace)

1. Vet.
2. Pin on 18th green at St. Andrews. Amazing Grace.
3. Finding places to put Epsom Salts.
4. "Here comes Massey, quick, backs to the wall."

HAWKER, Michael Kenneth Robert (Hawk, Pin Chin, M.K.R.H.)

1. Lecturer
2. N.Z.'s first Chin Vaultor at Olympics
3. Not Smiling, Stiff jaw, tackles being serious.
4. "Who's in for a pick-the-score" "That's not funny."

JENKINSON, Steven Robert (Jinks, Shoulders, Iceberg, Toaster, Paperborde, Steve)

1. Doctor

2. Ad for Sirs facial pieces. Birds nest.
3. Replacement for broken T.V. and Radio etc. Human megaphone. 0/20 for Physics Multi guess (sub-gorilla)
4. "Your game better be today, boog 'cause I brought my trumpet specially."

JOE, Kim (K.J., Joseph, Bruce Lee, Lotus Blossom)

1. Cybernetic Engineer
2. Market Gardener.
3. Mending broken cabbages.
4. "Hey you, you been stealing my cabbages."

JOHANNSON, Gregory (HOJ).

1. Play school presenter.
2. Mr Asia. Detective (finding stolen lunches)
3. Losing his lunch to Jack, Jaw or Tooth.
4. "You dogs pinched me lunch again."

JOHNSTONE, Peter David (Bruce, Pierre)

1. Industrial Chemist (D.S.I.R.)
2. Industrial Espionage (S.P.U.C., S.P.C.A. etc).
3. Limbo dancing (without bending)
4. "Good things come in small parcels."

LAYTON, Russell Francis (Russ, Claytons, Frank, R.U. Late)

1. Teacher
2. Te Pohue Rovers Coach. Captain etc. Child Molesterer.
3. Loosing soccer games. Kissing the goalscorer (?) even if he misses.
4. "We would've won if we had a better ref."

LYNCH, Xavier Patrick Francis (Mr X,X, Zak)

1. Priest
2. Pope John Paul X
3. Bringing his granny's cake every week. Bless her heart.
4. "Yes my Son" (a son??).

McKAY, Ross Maxwell (McRoss McKay, Sheep)

1. Engineer.
2. Someone's Sunday roast. Dog tucker.
3. Eating. Not coming out with the boys. Staying home.
4. "Baaa." "Sorry, I won't be able to make it Saturday."

MASSEE, Peter (Wonder Woman, Quentin Crisp)

1. Industrial Chemist.
2. Prima Donna in Wairoa Ballet Company.
3. Wearing blue jeans on a certain Friday.
4. "I'm sick of you, (anyone)."

MANNERING, Nigel Nickolas (Nigel, Biggles, Algy)

1. Naval Officer.
2. Village Person (in the Navy).
3. Impersonating Captain Bigglesworth during electives
4. "Hey guess who I saw up Clyde road on Saturday night with Mike?"

MINTO, Steven Neville (Steve, Mint, Munt, Munt-oh)

1. Lawyer
2. M.O.T. Safety motto "Better late than never."
3. Arriving late. Organising pickets and student unions.
4. "?!&?£" "Me and my mate Don."

MITCHELL, Neil (Jack, Stork)

1. Journalist
2. Aircraft Hazard
3. The ability to clean the Spirit of Napier without a ladder and growing tall on hostel food.
4. "Did you guys leave me any of Hoj's lunch?"

MOLONEY, Kenneth (Ken, Jaw, Wip-pit, Gibbon)

1. Teacher.
2. Signwriter.
3. Eating Hoj's lunch.
4. "Where's the party this weekend?"

MONTIETH, Wayne Rodney (Wayne pain, tooth)

1. Retail Manager.
2. Wimbledon (ball boy)
3. Pinching Hoj's lunch.
4. "Jeez, Hoj makes a good cheeze and marmite maymy."

MOORE, Ricky (Rick, Bog, Animal, Bjorn Boog, Boog)

1. Army Officer.
2. W.A.A.F.
3. Alcohol, Drugs, Sex and Violence. Getting in as many school photos as possible. Rumbles. 7th Form Scapegoat.
4. "That's a big ... sock! ya got there Jock."

PICKUP, Jonathan Osbourne (JOP, child Atlas)

1. Architect
2. A good wife for some lucky bod.
3. Getting caught doing wheelies by Don. Holding Steve's Parties.
4. "Are you going to Art, Munt?" "?!&&-**! Off Speedy."

POON, Lennid Arnold (Noop, Snoop, Snoopy Goon, Spoon, Coon, Boop, Gloop etc).

1. Actor (Arnold on 'Happy Days')
2. Chinese Laundry boy. Brylcreem ad.
3. Wrecking Physics, Chemistry and Biology equipment.
4. "Ah Sir about your -- I've just broken it."

PRYOR, Larry Gordon (Neme, Ram, Anemia)

1. Astronomer.
2. Male streetwalker at Kings Cross.
3. Living (?) in Clive.
4. "Gee, Speed. I've seen more meat on a butcher's pencil than you've got."

RICKETTS, Steven (Steve, Rickles)

1. Accountant.
2. Embezzler.
3. Holding Parties (at other peoples places)
4. Every Friday "Party at Jon's this Saturday." "Hey Bruce. I've still got your undies at home."

SELLAR, Alexander Keith (Lex, fish, Abe, catfish, Abe Vigoda, groper, Mona Lexa, goldfish, goblin lover, Hapuka sweed, grouper grabbler, Welsh man).

1. Estate manager.
2. Leonardo da Vinci's model for Moaning Lexa. Welsh coal miner.
3. Moaning, wingeing.
4. "Real funny Boog" "Good one Boys" "Grow up you lot." "Jeez you're immature" etc moan moan moan.

SHERBURN, Stephen (Steve, Pom, Sherbs, W.Anchor, Sherbit)

1. Geophysicist.
2. Union rep.
3. Bludging rides off teachers.
4. "C'mon 'Avelock, give it to the wing-ger."

SIMPIN, Christopher (Chris, Simp, simpleton)

1. Farm Advisory Officer.
2. Farm Advisory Officer in the Sahara desert.
3. Nicking, drinking, diluting, then returning Layton's moo mix. Being short (but still taller than Bruce).
4. "I don't want to go to that dance, the sheilas are all taller than me."

SMITH, Michael Hardy Gerald (Smitty, Purdy, L.K. Hole)

1. Engineer
2. Wino, tramp, bum etc.
3. Drinking anything.
4. To a gent from B6 "Mike you old dog you!"

SPEEDY, Robert Neil Tristram (Worm, Dork, Jerk, Tape worm, Whack, weed, weedy, tristram, Bobby, spindarlo, splitpin, U Bolt, sneedy, neddy, Bean Pole, Jake the tape, Robert Mary Susan Joanne Speedy).

1. Radio (mast)
2. M.P., N.Z.'s answer to Twiggy.
3. Being a pain in the butt.
4. "Can I play too guys?" No! *????!!X& off Speed.

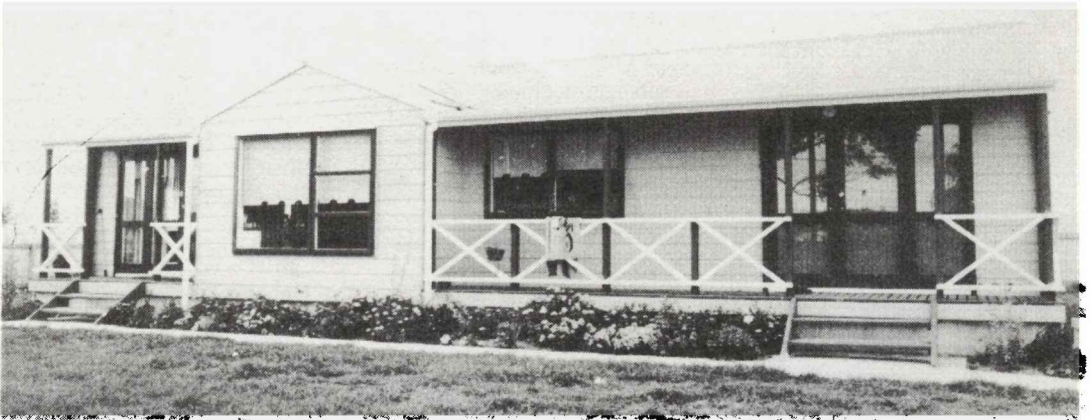
WIMSETT, Richard John (Spasdict, Camel lips, wimmy, scrotum, whimsical, scrots, driftwit, Richy, sailor, Tarzan, athlete, knees, legs 11, Grotte, tuttifrutti, fracteux).

1. Viticulturist.
2. Public Speaker.
3. Balling up every message he gave at assembly. Being unco-ordinated.
4. "Um ... er ... ah ... err ... humm."
"Ah ... sir ... I ... ah ... don't understand it."

BEUTH, Donald (Don, Stretch, the XYY man, DB)

1. Looking after 7th Form.
2. Growth hormone donor. Seeding clouds.
3. Hacking people down to size look at Pete.
4. "Shut up, Jenkinson," Shut up, Pryor," "Shut up, etc." "I'll kill that Poon."

N.B. There was to be a bit on the ladies' F7 Physics but because of obscenities, slanders and lack of constructive suggestions this feature has been cancelled.



New House for Agriculture Master.

DEW

*The fresh morning sunlight
appears once again,
To warm up the ground,
For there was a frost in the air.*

*A day was beginning
on this very same morning,
The dew in a web, like
diamonds sparkling.*

*Small rays of sunlight
Suspended in stillness,
Floating, reflecting, the prism
of light, in a web.*

Dew:

Peter Wimsett,
316.

The Volga Bargemen

I was standing on the river bank
thinking, just thinking. I could
hear low voices singing, just singing.
The voices came nearer and nearer
and they stayed there in my mind.

They passed me, tired and weary, staring,
just staring. They passed me, not saying
a word except for their dronelike singing

I would watch them going off into
the distance and then I would
walk home, thinking, just thinking.

Trevor Hurst 4P2

THE TRYANICOL MR ARSENIC

Here he is at last, the man we've all been waiting for, Mr Arsenic. The only man(?) who can save us from the dreaded Epilepsy and his jolly renditioning of randy old sea shanties and pre-war rhythmic grunts.

Every Monday and Friday he has his moments of glory forcing his awesome power over the huddled inmates of "The Institution." He mounts the stairs. He is looking fierce in his black leather — really P.V.C., tobacco-stained jacket, and God-like (almost Beuth-like) on his 3 inch (76.2mm) platform shoes. Right hand in left pocket. This sounds rather awkward but as a matter of fact twas quite easy as the fellow had put his jacket on back-to-front.

Now comes the time he desires, the time to show his great mental strength. He stands calm and composed, exerting his awesome will-power over the assembly — he wills them to be silent. They must be quiet, no one will utter a sound, and he will be able to reward his disciples by releasing them for playtime. Surely all he has to do is look at them and they will silence themselves. No one can stand against his oppressive iron will. You can nearly hear the noise level lower by a few decibels, but it is absolutely no good, nobody is taking any notice of the bearded weirdie. Arsenic is beginning to crack, he is losing control. He thinks, what should he do, should he cane a few turds, yes he'd like to do that; but time is running out. His sweating hand breaks his favourite pipe inside his pocket, everything is going wrong, he can't stand it —oh my God, his brain's burst. Little pieces of pustulent flesh spray over the assembly.

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Waikaremoana Accrediting Trip 78

After accrediting, we jokers had nothing better to do (excluding the pikers who wanted to "do nothing" at school, or is that the beach). Anyway us fellas went up to the better country (Wairoa) which happens to contain some of the Urewera National Park. We were already split into two groups, one to go in each direction round the lake. This was on Monday. On Friday, we all hopped into the bus (Keith made us take our boots off, he didn't want the bus dirty) at the end of the lake where we didn't start, and went back to Napier. That is except for those who deserved to be accredited and chose to stay in Paradise (Wairoa Country) for the weekend and go caving.

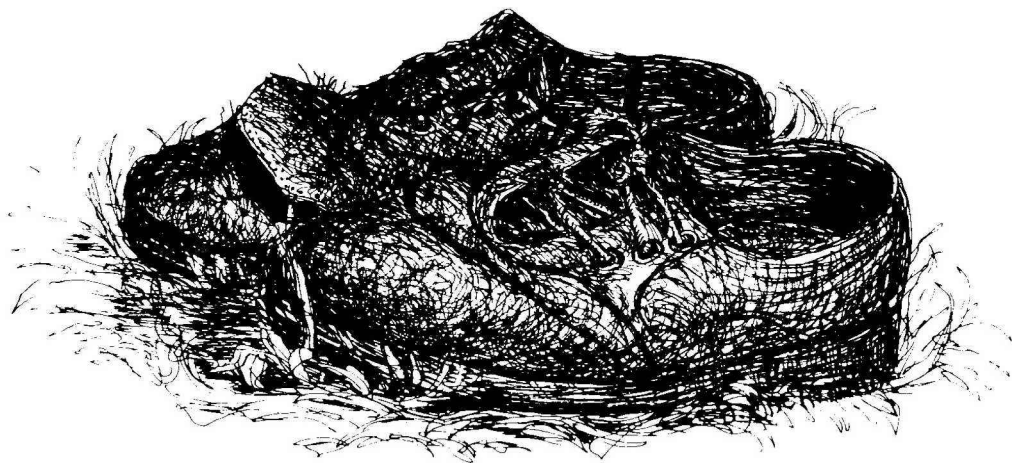
In between Monday and Friday we:

1. Listened to Len singing Morning Has Broken (at 5am).
2. Nursed a food poisoned teacher (who bought a pie at Wairoa (Borough)).
3. Sleeping under flies (in more ways than one) because we're gentlemen and let C.H.B. have the hut.
4. Ate trout [thanks Ross, John (no licence,) Rob.]
5. Threw assorted rubbish off the top of Panakiri Bluff to be hurled back up by the wind.
6. Got called the rear guard because there was always a cuppa waiting at the hut for us when we arrived two hours behind everyone else.
7. Rescued X, Dick and Nige after their raft trip to the caves (which aren't caves) was aborted.
8. Heard Sheep say "I won't slip" . . . SPLASH!
9. While out fishing, saw a boat go into the bay where the hut was, J.L. (see 4) chucks his rod in the bushes. Boat departs with two jokers cursing coarsely (How's that for alliteration, Phil) about the hut being full.
10. Saw Sheep cast lures at baddies on rocks. (No fish there).
11. Threw wetas at C.H.B. girls. Who laughed, Johnny?
12. Read filthy lyrics in logbook. There was a man from Lock
13. Passed Johnny going back along the track looking for a reel handle. "We" found it another ten minutes later in the opposite direction.

14. Tried to extract the last drop from bottles of dimp.
15. Watched Rob S. fly a kite off Panakiri, tied to Dick's fishing line.
16. Got bum rash from using grass all week. (See No. 20).
17. Entered the night trots riding stewed apples. "Or as Len put it in his diary: 'Dessert of apples and custard had reputation as laxative - - didn't do anything to me though.'"
18. Speedy's Polar beer hunting trip (so he told C.H.B. girls).
19. "Realised I've been fishing illegally - no more for me." Len (again).
20. Dick diving off raft to save X's boots, swamped raft. Four rolls of loo paper soaked. (See 16 and 7).
21. Started with 20 kilo pack, finished with nine kilo pack. (1 dozen cans weigh 11 kilos?)
22. Chased trout up creeks.

I could go on but due to Boog I'm only allowed this much space. Thanks to Allen, John, Rob and Pete for organising and chaperoning us.

Colonel Footsore,
Rear Guard.



“BOOTS.”

THE SUN – A DICTATOR

As darkness disappears a shimmering circular disc ascends to take the place of watching the world for yet another day. Golden rays drop instantaneously onto the Earth as the Sun endeavours to dry up all life. The wind cools the air but even it offers only little resistance to the great inferno overhead. Only the clouds can block out the mass of rage. Unfortunately even they slink away from the Golden God towering over all forms. The torturing lasts for a few hours longer as the Sun moves to another location to persecute its inhabitants.

McNaught 3B1



SPACE WARRIORS

Captain Loutor snapped back the catch on the detonator, set the timer, and pressed the red button, marking the death of the orbiting fortress.

He hastily thought to himself "Not much time left now. It's now or never." He released himself from the drifting hulk and jetted to his buggy. Five terra minutes and 40,000 km later, Loutor turned around in time to see the system's protector end its useful life in a soundless explosion.

"Is it really necessary to use scorched earth tactics against the Strark, Loutor?" inquired Lt. Craig, a few days later in deep space. The Strark have been at war with humans for half a millenium and as yet no human has seen a real Strark in all this time. They appear to be more advanced than us and have taken over one third of the earth colonies. So far all that is done is to destroy all that lies in their path that can't be saved, and fight sporadic skirmishes in deep space.

"Well, yes it is. We weren't born when they took over the Icarian System. Our forces abandoned the defences after heavy losses and ran for home. The Strark took over the guns and wiped out three quarters of the escaping fleet. That's why."

"Captain Loutor" said Lt. Craig, "Sensors are picking up enemy craft at 1.2 parsecs and closing!"

"Are we within range of their D-weapon?" The D weapon was a weapon which lifted a section of space, and all its contents, and shifted it to a different dimension. No one ever returned from a different dimension.

"Yes sir."

"How long would it take us to be out of range at maximum warp degree?" asked Captain Loutor anxiously.

Lt. Craig spoke up nervously "Too long sir, we've already been detected!"

"Jettison all unnecessary cargo and launch the emergency beacon. Activate and launch 'Freker' and 'Nomad' tactical missiles. Warp out of this area at 270deg."

A few seconds later the D-weapon had its effect. The stars began to twinkle and warp out of position, as if someone was squashing clay in their hand and Loutor's craft was in the centre. They never returned.

A. Paxie, 3B1

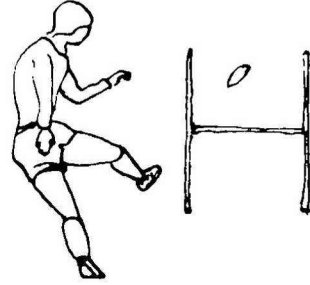
RUGBY MY SEASON

I love to play the game of Rugby,
It makes my heart beat fast,
The other day I scored a try,
To prove that I've got class.

The Captain on that very day,
Just happened to be me,
What a way to start the season,
With a score of fiftythree.

We've gone through the season,
Beating every team,
By margins from 100,
Right down to seventeen.

A cup was presented to us,
For winning every game,
Maybe in future years,
I'll be rising up to fame.



B. Aranui

GHOSTS

*Crowding the dim dark hallways,
Crawling amongst the shadows,
Clinging to a lonesome figure,
Putting fear in the minds of visitors,
Makes the heart freeze in sheer terror,
Puts panic in the minds of helpless trapped victims,
It is truly an evil force that,
Crowds the dim dark hallways.*

V. Thimbleby





Angler's Fulfilment

A golden skyline,
A whispered breeze,
Herald daybreak,
While deep in the valley below,
By the crystal waters
Of a high country stream
A lone spirit,
Free, ambitious,
Stirs and awakens,
For such is the true angler,
And the new day
Holds promise
Of ecstasy
Of success.

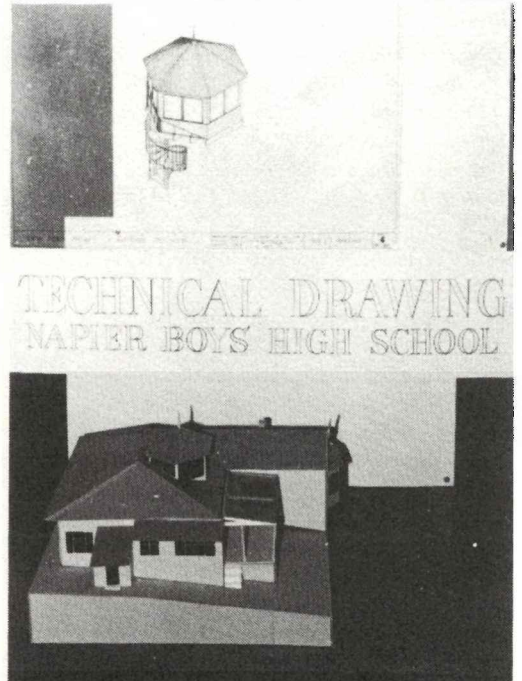
A long tramp in
There may have been,
But reward enough
Is simply being there
To unwind,
To reflect,
In this verdant canyon,
A sparkling gem
In a crown of wilderness.

E. Poon 4N5

Just a Thought

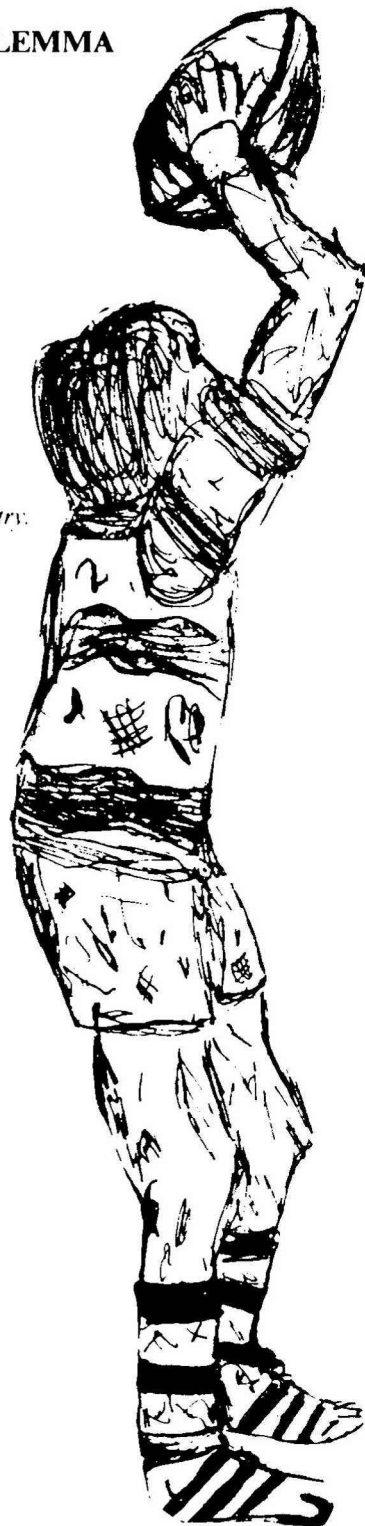
Have you ever really looked at your television
I mean have you seen how much power it has.
Thirty years ago people led normal lives.
But then, the television was invented.
And when it was being produced in vast numbers,
People thought how wonderful it was.
They brought millions of this new form of
hypnosis.
Millions of people then, and today, sit goggle-eyed,
Entranced in the television's power.
After work, after school, during tea or even lunch,
All afternoon, all night, and in some countries,
All day, people sit locked in the television's power.
When will it all end? This is what we
Should be asking ourselves.
When will it all end?
Is this all the power the television has? Or
Has it got more? Will the television, if it
Hasn't already done so, take over our lives?

Dean Tiffen



AN INLAND REVENUE JUNIOR CLERK'S DILEMMA

*Abel, Abernethy, Abraham, Adams, Adler and Ale.
A junior clerk: lowest on the entertaining work-scale
Absorbed in filing documents in
Alphabetical order out of order.
A mouth: a chasm: a hole of nothingness like the work.
Ample piles of paper
Blot out the distant horizon:
Copious tax-forms with lies on.
Cliches substitute actions in
Conversations of pedantic pettiness.
Consciousness wanders as fingers fiddle in search of relief.
Down with punch, through with pin, on with paper . . .
Fat, (Preterite of fit), zombies hunchbacked over desks
Fattening bums feed off padded chairs and sugared cups of tea.
Gross bodies with heads that wander to times past and baches in the country.
Hours pass in a colourless blur
Humbling omnipresent time.
Hushed paper-rustling slur.
In explicable incognito chime.
Monotony like dirt in cogwheels, grinds thoughts to a halt.
Modern plastic environment reeks of progress.
Metamorphosed adults dither with trivia like children.
Monopolic glut on monotony:
Morons morosely manipulating manuscripts:
Mere serfs of the computer: the brain on the fourth floor.
Numbers, letters, names, all in order.
Repetition upon repetition rends the back broken.
Swelling of inactivity rises in the throat: choking.
Stark right-angled lines.
Staring artificial colour and
Super-hard mahogany formica veneer.
Stephen E. Wright IRD 23 303 118: not a face but a number.
Sad faces with dormant eyes while bodies slumber.
Security, the tedium seems to offer.
Smacks of mental laziness.
Some eye watches me even now,
 "Vaughan have you finished yet?"
 In Russia I would have answered "niet!"
 Anyway what's it to you, silly cow.
Thank God I'm not going to work here
the rest of my life, wonders the junior clerk.
The big "Smiths" clock
 glares down oppressively on
 the dull clerical lot
 on their continual boredom-a-thon.
The small hand of torment
 unravels the day, second by second
 in a satiating way.*



*The Junior Clerk craves conversation like a junkie with H.
 Unnatural light nurtures sickly spotty skins.
 Various talented personalities indiscriminately mashed to homogenous mush,
 While the world plummets into the dark depths of everlasting depravity.
 What day is it today?
 Who knows? And for that matter who cares. They're all the same anyway.
 Waves of ebb and flow; strangled silence and hysterical noise.
 Zepperman, Zefferelli, at long last the end is nigh...
 Oh but no it's not; the limit is the sky.*

Vaughan Atkinson
 Ex F-7 1979

CROSS COUNTRY A 7th FORM VIEW

When D.B. said that the youth of New Zealand was heading in the wrong direction, the seventh form tried to prove him right by running the cross country the wrong way round. Was Mr Berry upset because these seventh formers broke the gun? Or was he upset because they just outsmarted him? Mr Pudney found out the strength of these men when he chased after them in his Morris and tried to stop them. But after threats of rolling his Morris they continued unopposed until they reached the serum machine at Whitmore Park. How could these most intelligent members of the school get past this unsurpassable barrier; quite easy they decided after 15 minutes' discussion and brain racking. "A social team serum" would remove the barrier. This was done (twice) and the run continued through the park and past strange looks from Mr Ellis, who pointed us in the right direction. (Or was it the wrong direction?) The run continued with comments such as "why are you boys doing this the wrong way?" from Mr Nicol. "What are

you idiots doing?" from Mr Beuth.

Those seventh formers who ran it properly were successful.

K. Moloney	1st
C. Simpkin	4th
N. Mitchell	7th
M. Carter	8th
P. Johnson	10th
M. Hawker	12th
M. Cranswick	

still running

Others cheated. Fish jumped into a stream and Davidson was seen running into Maraenui; he returned later being pursued by a horde of dogs. John Grace ran through the maize ("how amazing") and when caught said "Friends, Romans, Corngrowers, lend me your ears." Sparky was found walking around the train tracks.

In all it was a huge success and we now know why it is called a cross country. Mr Berry was "cross" with the way we ran around the "country."

In true Telethon spirit we would like to challenge next year's seventh form to match this or do better.
 S.J.



"Dirty work on the cross country"

HERE LIES
1979
WHICH MAKES
WAY TO 1980
AS THE YEAR
FOR WINE

Rick moore who got in 5 school photos social chess team murry 'bob seger' duckling & his silver bullet trousers mike and a toyota up clyde road saturday 25 september 1120 pm led zeppelins new album jinks blowing his own horn birtles who is a snitch & a girl & a pooftah junior socials mike hawker & the deans daughter in gos's skoda al chunder bargett dick larkin bog and chappy having a computer program battle jord the fish who survived electrocution starvation bad living conditions citizen band tania's for parties brisbane state high school trip bog is barg animal to oz sheilas superman wonder-woman massey batman censored social cricket reports splitenz who have splitenzed pants who never combs his hair rennie who hates sines cosines mcshoop mckays mesister pink floyd logarithms al ross who never come to skool kims broken cabbages robert neil tristram tarquin speedy who chucked purdeys sandal thru a window not designed to be opened poon who steals the good dr bob all physics te awa fire epsom salts the ball don who's cynical beuth phil the hun social cricket wheres the top half of bobs ear spot who talks. . .in groups of. . .3 nearly all. . .the day long roge. . .ZZZ. . .gourley. . .ZZZ. . .who takes. . .ZZZ. . .maths xyy allele dick interactwimsett worst interact prez rolling stones who have gathered no moss meeancee pete ace matson poons 2500' amp toaster 7th form cross country team who wan wound the woads the wong way mike pudney who tried to stop them 3rd XI hockey who drew with the 1sts and beat the 2nds minto & the notice board 1st XV hello to a passing snail cranny who wears glasses sometimes 5 girls who come at physics horse carswell who is always up at line 2 rory galagher stomper spit' n'dribble the cricket test boog who writes on jocks maths book a sneer on all social rugby teams before 1/2 way thru last year jock likes dogs (woolf, woolf) dancing lessons with dave 'twinkletoes' apperly married leopard inn phils birthday in C1 rugby club rooms & the boys trev who left for auzzie after being kidnapped in WIMSETTS MUMS WHITE ESCORT roges wild party while mumsey was at a hockey tourney in canada gummy page thank god for listerine dominion breweries eau de mangatainoka spark who has 4 eyes and talks to trains jimmy page ted nugent cheap trick good old rock disco sucks punk rock & len poon & tracey christensen mikes sister we luv yajinks sister & dazzle & dave & turangi double glazing bzzt bzztt its giday static out the window for minto jinks bugle ken & the boys & signs & bookstores br-hoady & his driving to woodford rick who walked home from woodford at 12 30pm farrah fawcett mcglasshan & napier city rovers kr hawker 'biggles' manning and the flying elective fletcher who was skittled by a carcass at the works bowie nambassa arnold on happy days who is really lennid poon to niges mum hi from the galahs from the village sherb who bludges rides off pudders rick who has the ability to write things like this go straight on to larry who lives in CLIVE radio hauraki sacked barry jenkin bob dylan butanoic acid wheres spots car gone bet it's bog eagles frankenstein frank davie who loves amanda superkids speedy who dont look like meatloaf is it fish 'n' chips no its lex & goblins jenny pain & wayne at tania's whiskey village people & p massee claytons thanks pants who reckons things can only turn 2 ways one way & the other thin lizzy republic of coruba clark 'who likes little boys' nickel metal & dismissing assemblies consuls & cops dave apperly & the dixielanders stairway to heaven dicks gumboot throw & don who got 2nd led zeppelin again lennid & the broken physics, chemistry & biology labs lucky theres 3 phil ranks who gets woken up at 12pm for a pair of pliers so guess who can fix (?) the physics camera far canal jock & dogs joann woolf ray tucker & red tape all ex wine waitors at vidals & all masonic employees are nurds maths physics chemistry biology england art history app maths geography economics are all boring len spoon & the boat people jane hill at chompers fish and his auzzie girlfriend pete massee munt-whoa whos a commo & jack stork whos not spoons hail mary full of (john) grace 3 a win and 2 a place simps & pete j who like short girls purdy & knees & rumbles nige wilson bjorn boog & rennie connors who will win the double champs & jop pickup any rubbish.

- O O R.I.P. O O O -



Chambers Street Entrance.

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

Mention will be made elsewhere of the death of a past president of this association, John Caradus. Words cannot adequately express what a loss he is to the School and Old Boys alike. We remember him utilising his amazing ability for organisation during the Centennial back in 1972. We remember his humanity and friendliness, his ability to recall almost every boy he taught by name, but most of all, we miss John, our friend. His kind are few and far between, and his tireless work for the Association was appreciated by all.

The saga of the Centennial Pavilion continues with very little apparent progress being made this year. The whole problem has involved the release of the money so that we can proceed. At the moment, it appears that the funds are close to being transferred. The legal aspects involved are extremely complicated and we have indeed been fortunate in having the services of Bill Willis, Lester Chisolm and Bob Husheer who have attended to this task in the face of seemingly insurmountable odds. One misfortune has assisted us greatly. The loss by fire of the school canteen has meant that we now are able to incorporate a new one as part of the pavilion and so we are able to use about \$20,000 insurance money to complete the whole structure which hopefully will be debt free.

I was unable to attend the A.G.M. of the Wellington Branch this year but our Principal, Mr. B. R. Davie was there and reports that it was a most enjoyable meeting with a good attendance.

The new Auckland Branch is now well off the ground and the initial meeting at the Grammar Club drew about 70 enthusiastic Old Boys. Kevin Douglas and I were able to be there to renew many past acquaintances and assist them in the formation of the Branch.

I hope that boys who move to Auckland or Wellington will support the Branches in those areas and become members. To those who remain in Napier area I hope you too will support the activities of the Association.

P. J. Berry
President 1978-79

1979 GRADUANDS

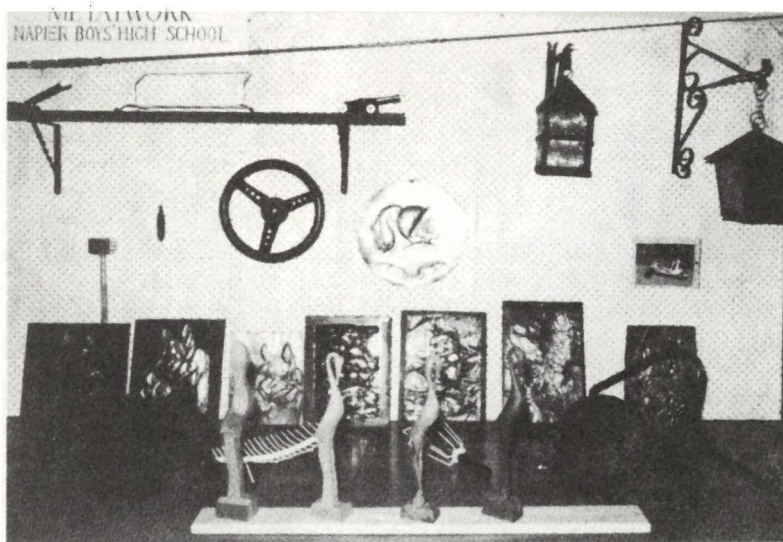
MASSEY UNIVERSITY: Stuart John Borrie, B.Ed.; Ross Wootten Macdonald, B.Ed.; John Roland Mcdonald, Dip.Ed.; Graeme John Dunnett, B.A.; Peter John Caradus, B.B.S.; Eric David Cox, B.B.S.; Guy Alexander Mannering, B.B.S.; Paul Anthony McAuley, B.B.S.; Nigel Digby Groom, B.Sc.; Alan Edwin Green, B.Sc.; Warren John Arlidge, B.V.Sc.; Stewart John Bickerstaff, B.V.Sc.

UNIVERSITY OF OTAGO: Dennis John King, B.A., B.C.A., LL.B.; Glenn John Sutcliffe, M.B., Ch.B.; Ian Thomas Carpenter, B.D.S.; Murray David Arnold, B.Sc.; Robbie Hannon, B.Pharm.; Ashley Bruce Hartree Hurst, LL.B., B.C.A.; Steven Marshall Bannister, LL.B.; John Gordon Knight, B.Sc. (Hons), Ph.D.

VICTORIA UNIVERSITY OF WELLINGTON: Michael John White, B.Arch., with Second Class Hons (1st Div.); Bruce David Carpeneter, B.C.A.; Robin Hugo Bramley, Dip. Bus. Admin.; Henry George Lamont Arnott, M.P.P.; Rex Clinton Lane, Dip. Ed.Stds.

UNIVERSITY OF CANTERBURY: Campbell Allan McLay, B.Sc.; David Alan Pilkington, B.E. (Chemical).

UNIVERSITY OF AUCKLAND: John Henning Stanford Moreh, B.E.; Ralph Lindsay Green, M.B., Ch.B.; David Derrick Lum, M.B., Ch.B.; Stamatis Pishief, Diploma in Obstetrics; Robert Lionel Sayer, B. Arch.



PARENTS' LEAGUE

During 1979, a number of new members volunteered to join the Parents' League. The meetings to date being very well attended, some members travelling many miles to do so.

The levy that was asked from parents this year was, I am sorry to say, not as well supported as we had hoped. This levy helps to pay for sport and general equipment not provided by the board.

It was decided to have a "Christmas ham" raffle to boost funds, to perhaps make a start on the construction of handball courts at the school.

In closing may I, on behalf of the committee, wish all boys leaving the school this year, the very best in their chosen careers. To those returning, the Parents' League wishes you an enjoyable coming year.

R. Annan.
President.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir,

I have noticed looking back over previous issues of the Scindian that there are several things missing. These include a section of letters to the editor, comprehensive Old Boys' notes, contributions from Old Boys.

A section for letters to the editor is needed as a place for students to voice opinions, a soapbox, and a chance to get your name in the Scindian. The fault lies with the students not the editorial staff, so come on you layabouts. There even used to be a prize for the best letter to the editor. It looks as if I will win by default this year.

By comprehensive Old Boys' notes I mean that they should include details of academic successes, whereabouts of Old Boys and news of their successes, and obituaries, etc. From the 1963 Scindian we have.—

“Mr T. R. Clarkson assistant chief engineer of the NZPO called on Mr Henderson and donated £50 to endow a special prize in applied science.”

“Jim Axford is Associate Professor of Astronomy at Cornell University in the United States.”

These notes could be compiled by the secretary of the association or be sent to him by the person concerned. There are lots of Old Boys who read the Scindian (I hope) and through this column you could let your old school friends know what you are doing.

Another quote, this time from the 1973 issue.

“Regarding the magazine, the apathy of the pupils is rivalled by that of the Old Boys. For some years now we have had nothing in the way of contributions from Old Boys — let alone any financial support. It seems to me that Old Boys' organisations exist only for their social activities. Of course there are the few who work hard and enthusiastically for the school and to these we are grateful.”

G. W. Ford Editor

Remember Old Boys if you have anything to contribute to the Scindian, be they reminiscences, poems etc, the school address is still Te Awa Avenue. This includes ex-teachers, we would like to know where you are and what you are doing.

With a new Editor last year it was good to see that an index was included, I hope that this continues.

Information on the rates of subscriptions for the magazine should be included. I for one would subscribe as I think it is a very professional magazine. It is not merely a magazine but it is a tradition dating back to 1893.

Yours etc
R. Moore F7

I think you have made some excellent suggestions and I hope that they will be noted by those concerned. Because of the cost of production of the Scindian it has become the custom to print only enough to supply these attending school, but I am sure that if the Old Boys' Association wished, it could be arranged for Old Boys to pay a magazine fee with their annual subscription.

Editor



CONGRATULATIONS

We extend our congratulations to our brother school in Hastings on having attained its 75th anniversary. We have enjoyed a long established rivalry in sports and debating, and look forward to many more years of keen competition. AKINA.

ANNUAL PRIZE GIVING

School Assembly Hall, 9.30am. Friday, December 1, 1978

Carol: "Once in Royal David's City"

The chairman of the Napier High Schools' Board of Governors
MRS D. LUCAS, B. Sc



Headmaster
B. R. DAVIE, M.A.

Item by the Combined School Orchestra



AWARD OF SPECIAL PRIZES
(Mrs C. Jeffery)

Song: Gaudeamus

Guest Speaker
MR G. DINGLE

Song: "Forty Years On"

CLASS PRIZES

"Amazing Grace" School Pipe & Brass Bands

"God Defend New Zealand"

PRIZE LIST

SPORTS AND CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

DRAMA:

Harris Cup for Service to Drama

MUSIC:

For contribution to School Music
Presented by the Parents' League
Fraser Cup (Junior Instrumental)
P. F. Williams Cup (Senior Instrumental)
Brass Band Prize
Pipe Band - Drumming

PUBLIC SPEAKING:

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

DRAMA:

Presented by the Parents' League for
contribution to School Drama

MUSIC:

Sowry Orchestral Cup for Most
Improved Player
Clothier Cup for Junior Singing
P. M. Williams Cup for Senior Singing
Pipe Band Junior Piping

ORIGINAL ENGLISH:

3rd Form
5th Form
6th Form
7th Form

READING:

Presented by the Old Boys' Association
3rd Form
4th Form
5th Form
6th Form

PUBLIC SPEAKING:

Storkey Cup for Junior Prepared Speech
Intermediate Prepared Speech
McClurg Cup for the Senior Impromptu Speech

JUNIOR CHAMPIONS:

Junior Swimming Champion
Cup presented by the Masters 1905
Junior Athletic Champion
Old Boys' Cup

INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONS:

Intermediate Swimming Champion
Alex Whyte Memorial Cup
Intermediate Athletic Champion
School Cup

SENIOR CHAMPIONS:

Hannah Cup for Gymnastic Cham
pion
Mendelssohn Cup for Tennis
Champion
Baird Cup for Swimming Champion
Old Boys' Challenge Cup for
Athletic Champion

G. I. G. Marriage

**D. S. Janett
P. E. Linton
P. M. Yeoman
J. P. Hansson
C. J. Budge**

**S. I. Perese
G. J. Cotterill**

J. Gestro

**L. Coates
D. King
L. Coates
M. Leach**

**E. Poon
D. Burke
V. Atkinson
G. Cotterill**

**J. Hughes
K. Sharrock
S. Perese
N. Mannering**

**W. Alcock
A. Clifford
L. Hill**

G. K. Dearns

B. P. Jones

A. M. Atkinson

S. I. Perese

R. D. Anderson

P. F. Matson

K. J. Moloney

TEAM CAPTAINS:

Indoor Basketball
Soccer
Hockey -- Monty Arnott Cup
Rugby -- Brian Mahony Cup
Cricket -- McLernon Clock

G. L. Johansson
D. G. Bevin
J. R. Melhuish
G. P. Sandtmann
M. K. R. Hawker

1st in Form 3T6
1st in Maori Studie-
1st Woodwork
1st Engineering
1st General Agriculture (Grant
Leslie Memorial Prize) and
1st Music
1st Technical Drawing
1st Agricultural Engineering
(Grant Leslie Memorial Prize)
1st Art

M. A. Herbert
W. D. Alcock
M. E. Fry
P. M. Gordon

J. B. Mackay
G. R. Nilsson

C. F. Ramlose
T. J. Wells

INDOOR BASKETBALL:

Most improved player

N. Mitchell

SHOOTING:

Bate Cup for Trap Shooting

J. Grace

HOCKEY:

Brown Cup for Most Improved Player

M. Gosling

RUGBY:

R. Glendinning Cup for Goal Kicking
E. R. G. Steere Cup for Tackling
E. G. R. Morley Memorial Cup for
Capt. 2nd XV
Best Forward in 1st XV
M. Mohi Cup for Most Enterprising
Back in 1st XV

P. Hawaikirangi
R. Larkin

D. Farrell
A. Mannering

R. Hellen

CRICKET:

Gifford Memorial Cup for Bowling
Geddis Cup for Batting
Monro Cup for Fielding

P. Mather
A. Davie
A. Brown

FOURTH FORMS:

1st in Form 4B2 and 1st in French and Technical Drawing

1st in Form 4B5
1st in Form 4C6
1st in Form 4N5
1st in Form 4N7
1st in Form 4N11
1st in Form 4N12
1st in Form 4P2
1st Woodwork
1st Music
1st Art
1st Engineering
1st Agricultural Engineering
(Grant Leslie Memorial Prize)
1st General Agriculture
(Grant Leslie Memorial Prize)

K. Sharrock
R. L. Helliwell
C. I. Morley
A. J. Matthews
S. B. Waiwiri
R. J. Dickinson
R. T. Maurirere
W. Miller
D. A. Cumming
R. J. Etheridge
B. K. Lawrence
M. R. Rainey
L. D. Robertson
A. J. Taylor

SWIMMING:

C. Bowen Cup for Most Points in
Handicap Events

D. Farrell

ATHLETICS:

Prefects' Cup for Most Points in
Handicap Events
P. F. Martin Cup for High Jumping
Cornford Cup for the Open Handicap Mile
Davis Cup for the Open Hurdles
Bickerstaff Cup for Senior Sprint Events
Bryan Smith Cup for Junior Steeplechase
Brian Derwin Cup for Intermediate
Steeplechase
School Cup for Senior Steeplechase

G. Sandtmann
M. Stephenson
B. Jones
R. Schdroski
R. Aranui
B. Jones

D. Burke
K. Moloney

FIFTH FORMS:

Prizes presented by Parents' League unless otherwise indicated.

1st Bookkeeping
1st Animal Husbandry
(Grant Leslie Memorial Prize)
1st equal Engineering -- presented
by Niven Industries
1st General Agriculture
(Grant Leslie Memorial Prize)
1st Economic Studies, 1st Technical
Drawing -- presented by Robert
Holt & Sons Ltd
1st Music, 1st Science
1st Woodwork -- presented by
Odilns Ltd
1st Art
1st equal Engineering
1st History
1st Agricultural Engineering
1st English, 1st French, 1st
Geography, 1st Mathematics

N. Cammish
B. L. Carter
D. P. Gurrin
W. I. Hughes
K. E. Kliskey
S. D. Page
C. J. Pell
S. D. Shattkey
A. D. Smith
S. P. Thompson
A. T. Walsh
A. J. Woodhouse

PSYCHICAL EDUCATION:

3rd Form Gymnast (Wooden Cup)
4th Form Gymnast (Brass Shell)
Harris Cup for the Most Improved Gymnast

R. Dysart
C. Morley
B. Jellyman

SIXTH FORMS:

Prizes presented by Parents' League unless otherwise indicated.

1st Art Joseph Alexander Memorial
Cup presented by W. Tucker Esq.
1st French
1st Technical Drawing presented
by Baillie Farmers Motors Ltd
Merit in Mathematics
1st Agricultural Engineering
(Grant Leslie Memorial Prize)
1st History
Merit in Biology & Geography
Merit in Chemistry
1st Economics
1st Accounting, 1st Biology,
1st English, (W. T. Foster Memorial
Prize), 1st Chemistry, 1st Physics,
1st Mathematics
Merit in English & French
1st Engineering -- presented by
Weldwell NZ Ltd.
1st Geography
1st Agriculture (Grant Leslie
Memorial Prize)
Merit in Physics

R. J. Annan
V. W. Atkinson
B. C. Chapman
D. Cole
K. R. Duckworth
M. K. Hawker
S. Jenkinson
P. D. Johnson
J. O. Pickup
L. Poon
C. G. Robinson
S. R. Seed
S. Sherburn
C. J. Simpkin
B. A. Williams

AGRICULTURAL SCHOLARSHIP:

Awarded annually to a Hawke's Bay boy boarding in Napier and
taking the Agricultural Course. Trophy and Cup presented by the A
& P Society as Trustees for the Farming Development Association.
1978 Holder - **M. I. Jessep**
1979 Winner - **B. L. Carter**

CLASS PRIZES**WILLIAM COLENSO PRIZES FOR ACHIEVEMENT**

unless otherwise indicated

THIRD FORMS:

1st in Form 3B1
1st in Form 3B8
1st in Form 3C1
1st in Form 3C4
1st in Form 3N2
1st in Form 3N4
1st in Form 3N8 and 1st in French

S. M. White
R. P. Barker
B. G. Giddens
P. Joe
E. E. Smallman
S. F. Faloon
D. A. Hair

SEVENTH FORMS:

Prizes presented by Parents' League unless otherwise indicated.

1st History (Vincent & Lionel Hall Memorial Prize)
 1st Geography, 1st French
 Everett Prize for English
 1st Biology (Everett Prize)
 1st English (Stopford Memorial Prize)
 1st Economics & Accounting
 1st Chemistry
 Merit in Chemistry & Mathematics
 Merit in Applied Maths & Physics (T. R. Clarkson Memorial Prize)
 Merit in Applied Mathematics
 Merit in Mathematics and Physics
 1st Physics (Storkey V.C. Prize)
 1st Applied Maths, 1st Mathematics

D. G. Bevin
 G. A. Brown

G. J. Cotterill
 K. Joe
 T. L. Leong

C. McCarty
 P. D. Mather
 J. R. Melhuish

R. D. Willink

PREFECT PRIZES:

D. Bevin
 G. Cotterill
 D. Cowley
 J. Dagg
 D. Kennedy

A. Mantering
 P. Mather
 J. Melhuish
 G. Sandtmann
 R. Strawbridge

BROCKLEHURST PRIZE FOR HEAD LIBRARIAN D. H. McKie
THE E. M. GAHAGAN MEMORIAL AWARD R. G. Cavaney
RUSSELL JONES MEMORIAL ESSAY PRIZE S. D. Page
JEFFERY CUP FOR SCHOOL COMMUNITY SERVICE J. C. Dagg
MACFARLANE CUP FOR SCHOLARSHIP IN 5TH FORM
 A. J. Woodhouse
SPRIGGS CUP FOR SCHOLARSHIP IN 6TH FORM L. Poon
PROXIME ACCESSIT: Douglas Young Memorial Prize
 G. J. Cotterill

DUX LUDORUM: The Barker-Reaney Cup for all-round sportsman

K. J. Moloney

HEAD PREFECT: D. A. Wilson Memorial Prize

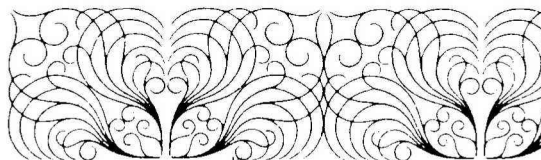
J. R. Melhuish

ASHCROFT CUP: Presented by P. Ashcroft Esq. for all-round excellence in sport and scholarship

J. R. Melhuish

DUX OF THE SCHOOL:

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