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EDITORIAL

The beginnings of a new decade has unveiled the beginning of a different type of secondary school. The Silicon Chip has arrived at Napier Boys' High School with the resounding resilience of the plastic keyboard.

The school by its encouragement of a new age in technology will hopefully help to move it along with the changing world that exists both inside and outside 'the factory.' But our school can still proudly uphold the traditions of the thousands of young men who are now ghostly remnants of a bygone age.

Despite several losses of staff and pupil personnel throughout the year, the machinery of 'the factory' has continued to operate successfully, though not always smoothly.

A reflection of the past is mirrored in the Scindian of fifty years ago: 'Let every boy when he leaves the school carry with him that same high resolution with which he entered, and the school will always be worthy of its highest traditions' - SCINDIAN 1930.

Even though fifty years have passed since those words were written I feel each boy would be satisfied today if those words were still applicable. But sadly, in the computer age, boys leaving the school are not always well equipped to deal with the 'outside world' after occupying a place on the educational conveyor belt.

Today there is an urgent need for more precise educational techniques for the diversity of slow and fast learners. Academic prowess cannot be over rated at any level of education. Today when a 'boy leaves school' he must have attained a higher level of education than fifty years ago, to be able to stand strong against the severity of the employment marketplace.

Creativity in the sporting and academic arenas must also be fully encouraged and developed. But sadly, especially with the senior school subjects, criticism is the basic criteria a poor substitute of thought permeates the whole school to a certain degree, whereas creativity of mind and body can only serve to enhance 'the highest traditions' of our school from pupils to staff, thereby bridging the ravine of respect.

Each man or boy is worthy of respect and dignity despite the colour of his skin, the origin of his birth or his religious beliefs. Everyone should acknowledge the gift of life bestowed upon each one of us and realise the true value of manners, politeness and friendship to others. For in the words of John F. Kennedy:

'For without belittling the courage with which men have died, we should not forget those acts of courage with which men . . . have LIVED.

The courage of life is often a less dramatic spectacle than the courage of a final moment; but it is no less a significant mixture of triumph and tragedy.

A man does what he must in spite of personal consequences, in spite of obstacles and dangers and pressures and that is the basic of all human morality.'



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Guidance Staff: W. Carpenter (Counsellor), J. Lloyd (Careers Adviser), *M. Pudney (Guidance Teacher).

Scinde House Housemasters: P. Rankin (Senior), N. Ang, *P. Berry, S. Frost, *I. McIntosh, M. Mear, B. Thompson.

School Housemasters: Clyde, N. Smith; Hawke, R. Stephens; Napier, R. Ellis.

Prefects: M. Perese (Head), R. Aranui, D. Burke, B. Carter, A. Davie, M. Dickie, *S. Fletcher, L. Hill, *R. Larkin, *K. Maloney, R. Moore, P. Ormond, S. Shattky, *J. Trow, A. Walker, A. Woodhouse.

House Captains: Clyde, R. Aranui; Hawke, A. Davie; Napier, M. Perese; Scinde, P. Ormond.

Scinde House Prefects: P. Ormond (Head), B. Carter, *W. Hughes, K. Kliskey, *R. Larkin, *D. Whaanga.

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Cafeteria: Master in charge: Mr C. Smith; Manageress, Mrs V. J. Read.

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

Drama: Master in charge: A. Howlett.

Evening School: Supervisor in charge: A. Howlett.

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Library: Librarian: A. Howlett; Library Assistants, Mrs H. Heath, Mrs B. Wright; Head Librarian, G. Marriage.

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Orchestra: Master in charge: I. Bruce; Leader, P. Yeoman.

Pipe Band: Master in charge: I. McIntosh.

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

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

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Basketball: Master in charge: C. McLean; Captain, W. Lloyd.

Cricket: Master in charge: D. Beuth; Captain 1st XI, A. Davie.

Gymnastics: Master in charge: R. Stephens.

Hockey: Master in charge: C. Nicol; Captain 1st XI, N. Palmer.

Rugby: Master in charge: P. Berry; Captain 1st XV, R. Aranui.

Softball: Master in charge: P. Berry.

Swimming: Master in charge: P. Berry.

Tennis: Master in charge: M. Lister.

*Left during year.

FROM THE HEADMASTER

In my report a year ago I referred to the emphasis placed on the maintenance of a firm framework of discipline within which boys have the opportunity to achieve success. This policy has been maintained and extended during the current year. The positive steps taken in 1979 to check truancy have achieved success to the point where the problem is at least manageable. More serious is the unsociable behaviour by a small minority of pupils. Such pupils exist in all schools with teachers left to deal with them with limited resources and often lack of adequate specialist training. In the case of these pupils parents or relatives appear to have given up or lost control. These boys spend weekends unsupervised and have often been brought up in an atmosphere of physical violence and lack of consistent parental concern or security. If the problem grows, and indications are that this is happening, some alternative system of education is needed for these pupils. It is unacceptable that a disruptive minority can inhibit the opportunity for most pupils to achieve acceptable standards of behaviour and success in classwork or cultural activities. This school continues to offer all pupils every opportunity to succeed but those not willing to allow others to achieve success must eventually be excluded and catered for in a more fundamental system of education where acceptable social behaviour, a healthy diet and security, receive more emphasis.

Tradition in a school provides valuable support and guide lines but also important is the need to adapt to social change. The growth of unemployment must have implications for schools. I am not sympathetic to schools receiving the blame for any lack of vocational training but there is a need to face the fact that many 15 to 16 year olds who have reached their academic level may have to be catered for during an interim period while they seek work suited to their interests and abilities. With this in mind an application has been made to the Department of Education for this school to offer a pre-employment course for boys next year. The course will initially be for 4th year boys who do not intend entering for School Certificate but who have returned to school because they cannot find a job and intend leaving as soon as they can. The course will aim to prepare boys to take up a suitable job and will operate under the direction of the careers master.

The accelerate programme introduced two years ago is encouraging boys with marked academic ability to reach a higher level of academic achievement during their first three years of secondary education. Next year the first of these pupils will enter Form 6 with a few possibly by-passing some University Entrance subjects to take the University Bursary levels instead. It is intended to continue the policy of placing approximately 60 new entrants of academic ability into this accelerate programme which means that by the end of Form 4 they will be well advanced into the next year's level of work. Another new course for 1981 will be introduced for Form 5 boys interested in computer work. Computer Science will be a Form 5 subject, a step which recognises the growing role of computers in society. The recently purchased micro-computer will be used and the school is grateful for the support from the business community which made this purchase possible. It is our belief that eventually community and business interests will gain from the course being introduced for Form 5 next year and subsequently for Form 6 in 1982.

Involvement in sports has continued to be extensive for both boys and staff. Winter sports attracted at least as many players as in the previous year with rugby, soccer and hockey all popular. Basketball is growing and establishing itself as a major school sport, not only in inter-school competition, but through inter-form competitions within the school. The summer sports of tennis and cricket are also maintaining their levels of interest. The shifting of the practice cricket wicket to the main field adjacent to the pavilion appears to be increasing the interest in this sport. The 1st Cricket XI with a comparatively young team leads in the inter-secondary schools competition with one of its members gaining selection for the New Zealand Secondary Schools' team. The highlights in sport for 1980 came with the success of the Senior Cross Country team and of the Under-15 Rugby team. The Senior Cross Country runners won the National Inter-Secondary Schools' title in Blenheim in June with K. Moloney gaining first place and A. Woodhouse 3rd place. This win was achieved against runners from the strongest secondary schools in the country. In

August the Under-15 Rugby team won a National Invitation Tournament, defeating teams from some of the strongest rugby schools. The win was the more notable as it followed the same success in a similar tournament held in Christchurch in 1979. For the 1st Rugby XV it was a mixed season with fluctuations in form varying from unexpected losses to local schools, to wins over Wellington College, Rongotai College and a narrow loss to Palmerston North Boys' High School. In association with the sporting fixtures the Debating Team again maintained the well established strength of debating in the school with wins over Gisborne Boys' High School and Palmerston North Boys' High School.

Music continues to grow in strength with the Pipe Band, Brass Band and Combined Orchestra all showing an increase in numbers. Along with the increase in the number of boys learning to play instruments progress continues overall with school musical involvement and appreciation. The Girls' High School production of "The Desert Song" provided the opportunity for over 20 boys to take part in this joint production between the two schools. This was most successful and was a highlight of the year. Another was the bi-annual visit of the music groups to Wellington where they gave concerts at Wellington Secondary Schools and lunch-time public performances at the Government Buildings and in the Beehive. We are grateful to our hosts, Wellington College and to Mr G. Christie, M.P. for Napier, for arranging our performance and reception in Parliament Buildings. The provision hopefully next year of music practice rooms for boys learning to play instruments will assist further with the growth of music in the school.

This year some increased attention was paid to encouraging and extending the influence of the library which has long been one of the most impressive and valuable amenities in the school. The shelves were culled of books not borrowed in recent years and new stocks ordered. The hours for borrowing were also slightly changed to encourage increased use of the library. It is our aim to continue the policy of encouraging more reading and the use of the library for research.

The development programme on the farmlet is now nearing completion. The main implement sheds are almost completely rebuilt and painted. The piggery is ready to operate again depending on a clearance from local authorities and the Department of Agriculture. Some progress towards introducing educational programmes on the farm has been made and it is this aim which must receive most emphasis in the future including the gradual introduction of some horticulture and forestry as part of the Agriculture option in the junior school. It is pleasing to report that the farmlet made a profit for the year which is a welcome change from the losses made by the old farm in its last few years.

This has been a year during which two major buildings projects have finally become a reality. The Centennial Pavilion has been built with donations from the 1972 Centennial Fund and with the insurance payment from the cafeteria which was lost by fire in 1978. The Pavilion is not only a worthy commemoration for the Centennial but will also prove to be a valuable school amenity. It is intended to officially open the Pavilion on Sports Day next March.

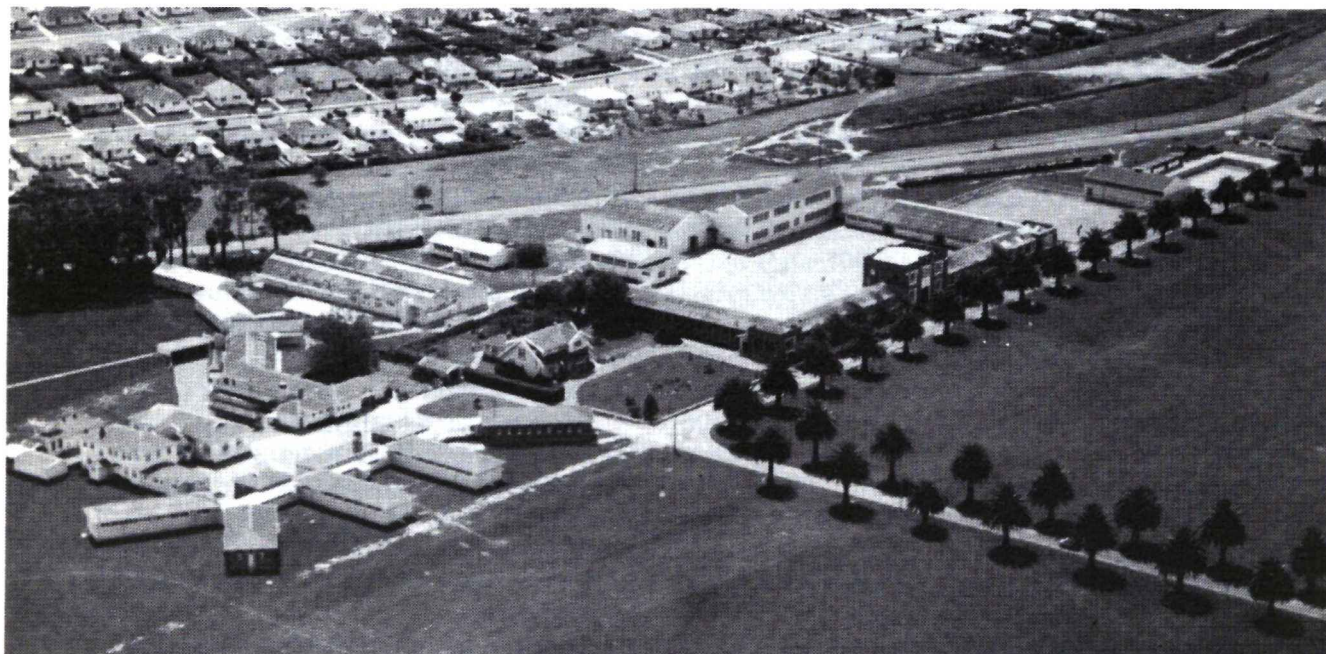
The commencement of Stage I of the hostel rebuilding is a milestone in the history of Scinde House. The new dormitory block of 40 beds and the two new ablution blocks catering for 80 boys is a most encouraging step towards providing a reasonable standard of accommodation for the 120-130 boys, boarding in Scinde House. The upgrading and painting of the dining room block and of the recreation block has also commenced and will be completed early next year. In an education system claiming equality of opportunity as one of its basic principles it is surely not too much to ask that boys who are required to board should have reasonable accommodation provided. The thanks of the school and in particular all associated with Scinde House, are extended to Sir Richard Harrison, M.P. for Hawke's Bay, for his continued support; to the Minister of Education, the Hon M. Wellington, who approved Stage I of the rebuilding and who visited the school and the hostel in April; and to the Departmental Officers who gave us the assistance we needed. We trust this assistance will again be available for Stage II and Stage III in the future. Certainly the commencement of rebuilding is encouraging, not only to the boarders but also the hostel staff who have worked under a considerable handicap with the old buildings. This has been a successful year for the hostel which reflects credit on the work of

the Hostel Manager, Matrons and all staff. For 1981 an increased roll is anticipated in Scinde House and a viable hostel for boys from Hawke's Bay and surrounding rural areas is assured. The hostel was sorry to lose the services of Mr P. Berry, and of Mr I. McIntosh. Their efforts on behalf of the hostel are appreciated. For Term III the vacant positions were filled by Mr S. Frost and Mr B. Thompson.

As always the achievements of the year are dependent on a competent and professional staff. The school has been fortunate in having a relatively stable year in its staffing. New members welcomed at the start of the year were Mrs L. Crisford and Mr P. Sherriff from Auckland Teachers' College, Mr S. Connell from Gisborne Boys' High School and Mr M. Whyte from Te Puke High School. Mrs Wilkshire left early in the year and was replaced by Mr M. Shrimpton who returned to his old school with a distinguished background in top class cricket as well as with strong credentials as an all round teacher. During the year Messrs M. Pudney and N. Smith left to go overseas and to enter commerce respectively. The school is grateful for their services over a number of years. Mr D. Gatley also left to re-enter commerce and was replaced by Mr M. Griffiths, an experienced teacher from the primary service and well qualified in technical subjects. Temporary vacancies were covered by Mrs A. Benjamin and Mr S. Frost, both experienced and well qualified teachers. The relatively few changes during the year and the immediate replacement of vacancies by well qualified teachers made staffing problems minor for 1980. This was a welcome change from the past few years.

The thanks of the school are extended to Board members, who give much of their time voluntarily to the school and to Miss H. Miller who ably looks after the interests of secondary schools in Hawke's Bay. On the staff the effort is so spread that it would be unfair to list names but to those who gave their time to sports commitments, to music groups, to the hostel, to the pavilion construction, to the library, to the care of grounds, buildings and equipment, to the office, canteen and stationery room and to the electives programme, both inside the school and from the community we extend our thanks. Finally a special thanks to all members of the Parents' League. I began by referring to a minority of parents who are not prepared to provide adequate care and guidance for their sons. The Parents' League represents the other end of the scale. Their support during the year at meetings, in fund raising, in constructive comment on school policy and in providing hospitality to visiting school teams is invaluable. This year the Parents' League provided Handball courts, money for the Library and money for Prize Giving. We thank all who have assisted our efforts during the year.

B. R. Davie



What Year?

SCHOOL DIARY 1980

JANUARY

- 28 Forms 5-7 return
- 29 Full school returns

FEBRUARY

- 1 Tabloid Swimming Sports
- 6 Waitangi Day
- 8 School Swimming Sports
- 13 Cricket and Tennis v Gisborne Boys' High School
- 21 Electives begin
- 23 H.B. Secondary Schools' Swimming Championships
- 25 Workday
- 25-26 Cricket and Tennis v Wellington College

MARCH

- 2 College Service at Cathedral
- 3 BCG testing
Athletics v Wellington College
- 4 Quadrangular Athletics Meeting – Wellington College, Wanganui Collegiate, Hutt Valley Memorial Technical College.
- 5 Visit by Minister of Education and the Speaker of the House of Representatives
- 6 Class photographs taken
- 11 BCG vaccinations
Tennis v Palmerston Boys' High School
- 15 School Sports Day
- 17 Visit by Mr Tom Neill an Old Boy now living in the U.S.A.
Cricket v Palmerston North Boys' High School
- 20 School meets parents
Parents league Annual Meeting
- 22 H.B. Secondary Schools' Athletics Meeting
- 23 French class trip to Noumea begins
- 31 Winter Sports programme begins

APRIL

- 4 Good Friday
- 7 Easter Monday
- 8 School holiday
- 11 Barry Corbett addressed Assembly
- 14 Departmental Inspectors' visit begins
- 17 Navy and Air Force Advisors visit
- 24 School Anzac Service
- 25 Anzac Day

MAY

- 9 Reports issued
Term I ends
- 26 Term II begins

JUNE

- 2 Queen's Birthday holiday
- 5-6 H.B. Secondary Schools' Chamber Music Contest
- 8 College Service at Cathedral
- 11 Industrial Safety Exhibition

- 12 Senior School Examinations
- 13 "Certain Sounds" concert
- 25 Rugby, soccer, hockey, basketball v Wairarapa College
- 26 Form 7 dinner

JULY

- 1 "Arsenic and Old Lace" – school production
- 2 Rugby, soccer, basketball, debating v Gisborne Boys' High School
- 6 College Service at Cathedral
- 7 Mrs Rowe, National Library Service, visits school
Rugby and cross country v Wellington College
Orchestra, brass band, pipe band to Wellington
- 9 Rugby, soccer, hockey, basketball v Hastings Boys' High School
- 10 Forms 5, 6, 7 reports issued
- 11 Exeat
- 14 Exeat
- 15 Danny Kite – 1980 Otaki Scholar arrived
- 16 Report evening
- 17 Royal Overseas league Public Speaking
- 23 Hockey v Rathkeale
- 28 Teachers' In-service Training Day

AUGUST

- 2 Rugby v Wellington College
- 7 Palmerston North Invasion
- 10 College Service at Cathedral
- 11 Outdoor Pursuits Course
- 15 Rugby v Rongotai College
- 18 Under 15 Rugby Tournament
- 19 Winter Sports Field Day v Hastings Boys' High School
- 21 Girls' High School Ball
- 22 Forms 3 and 4 reports issued
Term II ends
- 25 Hockey Tournament – Auckland

SEPTEMBER

- 15 Term III begins
- 23 Leavers v Returners Rugby match
- 24 Boarders v Day Boys Hockey match
- 25 Boarders v Day Boys Rugby match
"Desert Song" at Girls' High School
- 26 School Cross Country

OCTOBER

- 1 Parents of 1981 entrants
- 2 Forms 5, 6, 7 examinations
- 13 Concert by percussionist Gary Brain
- 23 Exeat
- 24 Show Day
- 27 Labour Day

NOVEMBER

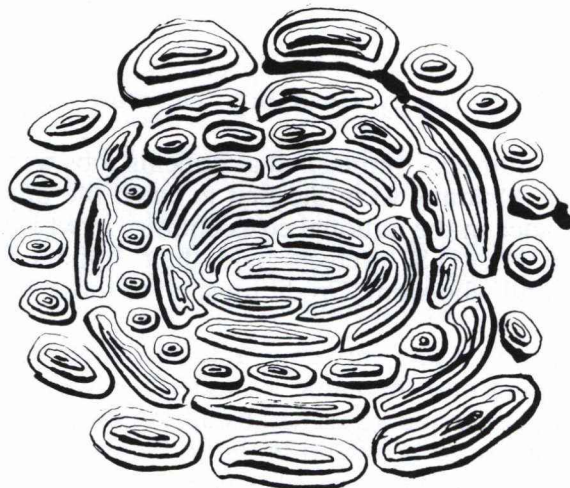
- 10 Sports and Cultural Prizes presented
- 13 Forms 3 and 4 examinations

- University Scholarship Examinations begin
- 19 Accrediting announced
- School Certificate Examinations begin
- 21 Junior Sponsored Run
- 21 UE and UB Examinations begin
- 24 Accreditees to Lake Waikaremoana
- 25 Cricket, tennis, softball v Central HB College

26 Class Camps

DECEMBER

- 2 Cricket, tennis, softball v Hastings Boys' High School
- 5 Prize Giving
- Term III ends



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STAFF NOTES

Throughout the year we have been fully staffed, but there have been more comings and goings than usual.

On January 28 we were pleased to welcome three new staff members. Mrs L. Crisford joined the maths department, Mr M. Whyte the maths and art department, and Mr P. Sherriff took charge of agriculture engineering.

In the first term Mrs G. Wilkshire ended a three year period of dedicated art teaching. Her place was taken briefly by Mr M. Shrimpton, and then by Mrs A. Benjamin. Mr D. Gatley left the technical department to return to the business world. Mr Gee filled in as a relieving teacher until Mr M. Griffiths was able to take a permanent appointment. A surprise departure early in the second term was that of Mr M. Pudney. He was appointed as guidance teacher in 1975 and while with us helped Mr Carpenter to strengthen the guidance network in the school. He also taught English, Social Studies and Geography. He helped with the cross-country running, introduced trap shooting, and did good work with a modified cadet unit in the elective time. Mr Pudney left to travel overseas. his place was taken by Mr P. Riden until the return in the third term of Mr M. Shrimpton from a cricket coaching contract in Holland. Mr Shrimpton has now accepted a permanent position.

In the second term Miss C. Laurs had leave to travel to Europe and her classes were taken by Mr S. Frost. At the end of the second term we had another surprise departure this time by Mr N. Smith who has left to set up business as a retailer of sports clothing. He will be well remembered for his well disciplined classes and for the rigid physical discipline he imposed on himself. Fortunately, Mr S. Frost was able to remain with us in the third term to teach the classes previously taken by Mr Smith.

We welcome new staff members and wish those who have left every success in their new activities. All these changes have resulted in a lot of fine tuning to timetable routine but there have been no major disruptions. Also we are very grateful to those on our relieving staff who have helped us bridge the gap of sickness and special leave, often at very short notice. Without their help a great more strain and stress would be imposed on the full-time staff.

During the year Mrs White left us to return as Mrs Church and Mrs Kemp has become Mrs Shaw. We wish them both every happiness.

B. G. O'Connor

PREFECTS' REPORT

This year was very much a year of re-establishments. Our original 1979 prefects Miti Perese, Stefan Fletcher, Tony Woodhouse and Richard Larkin were joined in 1980 by nine new prefects, Roger Aranui, David Burke, Andrew Davie, Michael Dickie, Ken Maloney, Parker Ormond, Simon Shattky, Tony Walker and Jason Trow. The enthusiastic prefects took an active part in summer sports with Andrew Davie, captain of the 1st XI; Roger Aranui and Michael Dickie in the 1st Tennis team; and Ken Maloney the overall senior athletic champion.

Our duties were well performed by all but special mention must go to Stefan Fletcher who did an excellent job of Deputy Head Boy. He must be given credit for his able leadership qualities.

But as life went on our numbers diminished as enticing jobs were too much temptation. Stefan Fletcher and Ken Maloney were the first to catch the bug, Ken Maloney leaving after a dazzling performance in the national cross-country in which he won.

During the first term N.G.H.S. prefects held their Juniors Dance which was well attended and enjoyed by all who went. Credit must go to those who organised such a fun and entertaining evening.

During the second term we had a very enjoyable encounter with the N.G.H.S. prefects in a game of netball. Going into the game as underdogs we stayed under the title, but nevertheless much fun and enjoyment was had by all. A new prefect was appointed during Term two — Ricky Moore, or as he would prefer to be known, 'Boog'. The senior dance was an enjoyable evening but a few words; if you are not willing to participate then don't expect much. And that is just what happened. All dances ceased.

The winter term was a long period and so the prefects began a 'Tug of War' competition among the third form classes, all that pulled and joined in had a good time. The rugby season also enticed us to run an inter-class rugby competition which was a lot of fun. The classes who took part are a credit to themselves for getting 'stuck in', in the sense of involvement, that is.

Prefects also were heavily involved in winter sports with Roger Aranui as captain of the 1st XV, other team members were Richard Larkin, Jason Trow, Miti Perese, Ricky Moore, Andrew Davie, Parker Ormond, (the Head Boy of the School Hostel).

In the cross country we were well represented with Tony Woodhouse, Ken Maloney



SCHOOL PREFECTS

Back row: **S. Shattky, A.J. Woodhouse, A.D. Walker, A.R. Davie, D.A. Burke, B.L. Carter.**
Front row: **R. Moore, A.P. Ormond, S.I. Perese (Head Prefect), R.G. Aranui (Deputy Head Prefect),
M.J. Dickie, L.C. Hill.**

and David Burke. In debating three prefects made up the senior team, Simon Shattky, Miti Perese and Leslie Hill.

The annual N.G.H.S. Parents' League ball was a success and N.G.H.S. prefects most particularly must be congratulated for their hard work. The night was a success, the hall was well decorated and everything ran smoothly. The school in general enjoyed the one night to dress up as it were to the 'Oriental theme'. It is a formal occasion but one that lets us have a peep at the formal occasions we may encounter in the future.

The third term struck yet more blows to our numbers with Richard Larkin and Jason Trow leaving the 'boys'. In their positions were placed two very competent prefects, Bruce Carter, and Leslie Hill who was the Interact Club President. The term has been long because of preparations for examinations.

The prefects this year have done a job that is worthy of the school. I would especially like to thank Roger Aranui for his service as the Deputy Head Boy in the latter part of the year. His energy and leadership does him credit. I would like to thank the school for their co-operation, as a prefect's job is not an easy one.

I would like to thank Mr Davie, Mr McCaw and Mr Beuth for their guidance and help during the year. Congratulations to the 1980 sixth form prefects, and we wish all the 1981 prefects the best of luck for next year and we hope it is as memorable as ours.

Miti Perese (Head Prefect)

SCINDE '80

Stability and change, in equal measure, seem to have characterized Scinde house this year.

Stability is perhaps best attested to by 'the numbers game,' we opened with a roll of 120 (a small but significant increase on 1979 at a time when nationally enrolments are declining), now, midway through Term III we stand at 119.

Past trends continue. Stability of numbers masks twelve departures and eleven late entries. As jobs appear senior boys leave and yet as they depart new recruits step forward.

Day boys, junior and senior, continue to see the light and cross through the battered fence that separates our two worlds to join us (six of our late entries came from the day school). The year's catch has included the schools' Head Prefect and a significant proportion of the schools' intellectual and sporting elites. If this trend had continued just a little further the Day Boys' would have been hard pressed to field a 1st XV against us.

This year for the first time, the Board has decided to accept 'short term' boarders whose parents are absent from the district. First in this field was the son of an ex-housemaster who has followed the All Blacks to Wales.

Hostel and Board staff and hostel committee members have continued to 'trek' this year, with visits to Wairoa (groan, that road!) and Patoka — to meet parents, to Te Aute — to view our new dormitory at a stage beyond the blue print, and across the waters to New Zealand's centre, Nelson — to a SSBA conference on hostels.

We have had our share of distinguished visitors, from the political arena have come the Minister of Education, Mr Wellington and the speaker Sir Richard Harrison, who with delegations from the Department came to lunch, approve our rebuilding, note progress and review the next stage. On Sir Richard's second visit one politically naive fifth former began the rumour that he was a new housemaster.

Staffing has reflected change rather than stability. At the year's beginning, Mr Ang from Napier Intermediate and the Territorials joined us to bring our members back to five. At the end of Term II we were shaken by the resignation of Mr McIntosh (after nearly two years with us) and Mr Berry (nearly four years in this his second spell as a housemaster). As well as recognising the loss of time and talents contributed by these masters, Tuesdays don't seem the same now without young Michael Berry, cane in one hand, the other clutching 'alligators,' policing the boardwalk or calling the boys to take tea!

Mr Frost (relieving in the Day School) and Mr Thomson (another Napier Intermediate teacher) have joined us for Term III.

Mrs Andersen and Mrs Harbottle continue to shoulder the domestic burden, and more besides. Mrs Andersen confounded us all by returning at very short notice in Term III as Mrs Jennings. Special mention should be made of the fact that these ladies, and Mr Davie have joined our housemasters in supervising the fifth form prep room – allowing full coverage without adding too great a burden to anyone.

It is, of course on the physical side that our life has been most changed. The much-expected, frequently-shelved reconstruction began in Term II after Dorm 1, being the empty, pre-earthquake sentinel at our front entrance, disappeared during the vacation (its sister-survivor, Dorm 4, was reopened this year to accommodate our senior overflow, and Dorm 5, former case room is now fitted out as our fourth prefects' room). Minor construction, (a new boiler house), cosmetic surgery (reroofing the Junior wing) and restructuring (a new flat for the Matron upstairs in the Domestic block) have all gone virtually unnoticed, as mushroom-like the two cement grey ablution blocks and one dormitory block emerged from the rubble and, depending on the weather, dust bowl or quagmire (quadmire?) Our quadrangle has looked like a World War I battle-field with criss-crossing trenches, twisted debris, exposed pipes and piles of abandoned material. Now at last the walls have risen above eye level and after the workmen have left, solitary shapes wander about the site in the dusk choosing beds for the new year.

The workmen have now become accepted members of our community, and as such have become fair game for the boys' much-admired talent for apt nicknames. The young fellow in the ten-gallon hat who spends his work day cutting concrete blocks while enveloped in swirling grey clouds could only be 'the Limestone Cowboy'.

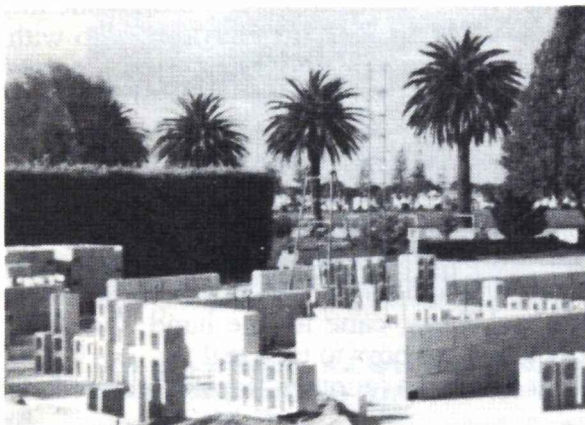
Social and sporting highlights are best dealt with in the boys' own report but sufficient to say that the return of the McKelvie trophy, the hockey victory (both on and off the field) against the day boys and the 'close-run' given the Day Boys 1st XV by our vastly superior side have all helped to alleviate the disappointment of missing out on most of our traditional Lindisfarne matches.

Perhaps one event, probably often to be recalled deserves passing reference. As Napier approached the 50th anniversary of the '31 quake and our own relics depart on the back of demolition trucks it seemed horrifically appropriate that we were shaken out of our sleep in the early hours of Monday 6th October by a sharp 5.6 jolt. Minor damage and much fright was sustained, falling window glass heralded the hasty evacuation of dorm 4 by the 'old men' who haven't moved so fast since the rugby season ended, but should I have had to venture into the danger zone after your departure to turn out the lights lads? There were breakages in the various staff residences, cracks appeared in the dining room's plaster walls and a long-lost chimney in the domestic block reappeared as a series of dents in the sub-matron's ceiling. Only Masaaki Mochizuki, our exchange student from those other 'shaky isles' seemed unmoved by it all.

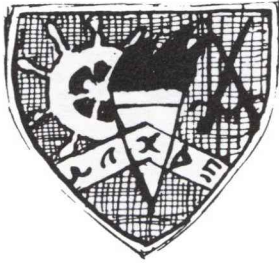
If anyone doubts our need to rebuild I sincerely hope they are around when the next shake comes.

Next year I intend only to dwell upon the delights of our new, occupied, building.

P.I.R.



The beginning of the new Scinde House.



CLYDE HOUSE

The year began with S. Fletcher appointed House Captain and Mr N. Smith as House Master. At the end of Term 1 R. Aranui took over as Captain and he continued to be assisted by the Committee; J. Libby (deputy), D. Cotterill, K. Maloney, S. Shattky, L. Hill, S. Walker, G. Allen. Clyde House was well represented in the Prefects' ranks; *S. Fletcher, R. Aranui, *K. Maloney, S. Shattky, L. Hill.

This year was a very enjoyable year for Clyde house gaining success in the swimming tabloids and school swimming finals, the school Athletic finals, and also achieving considerable success in the academic and cultural fields.

In the swimming, Clyde was not considered to be a very strong contender for the title. We were taken pity on by the Honourable R. D. J. McCaw who gave to us Gerald Hay, a new boy of the school and ex-Taradale High School student – and a recognised swimmer. Clyde were the eventual winners of the finals and tabloid swimming with G. Hay runner up in the senior competition. J. Libby and D. Cotterill supported him well. Clyde also had its stars in the intermediate and Junior groups with D. Morley winning the intermediate championship while juniors S. Bryant, S. Tari and R. Bennett all performed creditably for their house.

The athletic sports came next with the stars of the house being K. Maloney (Senior Champ.), J. Lloyd (Int. Champ), S. Waiwiri (field events) and a number of juniors who, though not winning, gained a second or third placing helping Clyde to its narrow win over Napier house, thus becoming the champion house for 1980.

Clyde house had in its midst four 1st XV members, R. Aranui (Captain), G. Hay, K. Aranui (also a HB Under 16 rep), and R. Hawaikirangi (who gained a place in the HB Secondary Schools XV). G. Allen was the 2nd XV captain.

In the 1st XI soccer team Clyde had two members, R. Helliwell and D. Cotterill.

Although no Clyde members were in the hockey and cricket 1st XI's, in the junior school Clyde was well represented.

R. Aranui and R. Puketapu were picked for the senior A and B tennis teams respectively and B. Aranui, the Juniors.

W. Lloyd captained the A Basketball team with R. Aranui and B. Aranui as members.

Perhaps the strongest and most successful team for the school this year was the school Cross-Country team which won the NZ Secondary Schools teams event held at Blenheim. Clyde house was fortunate to have three of the team's members, K. Maloney (NZ Champion), N. Dennis and S. Walker.

On the academic and cultural side, the president of the interact club, L. Hill, and several members of the school's drama club, L. Hill, B. Parkes, R. Aranui and J. Hellyer who took part in the major musical 'The Desert Song' and also S. Shattky and R. Thomson, who took part in 'Arsenic and Old Lace.'

S. Shattky and L. Hill were also members of the senior debating team.

Clyde house performed well, not only because of individual stars, but because every member was willing to try to have a go. If a member did not make the final he was happy to support, which is what sportsmanship is all about.

In conclusion I would like to wish Clyde house every success for the future and on behalf of the boys thank this year's Clyde Staff members for their time and help, Mr N. Smith, Messrs Boyce, Criller, Geange, Gourley, McLean, Robertson, C. Smith, Walker, Connell and Sherriff. Finally I would like to thank all Clydians for their efforts this year.

R. A.; J. L.



HAWKE HOUSE

The election of officials at the beginning of the year saw Rick Moore (head), Frank Davie (deputy), Tony Walker, Tony Woodhouse and Gus Dickie on the committee.

In the swimming tabloids, Hawke come second after great efforts by Dave Gunn (he used his ears as flippers), Tony Walker and Rick Moore. Following the trend set by last year's seventh form cross country team, Tony Woodhouse and Guy Marriage confused Messrs Brown, O'Connor, Walker and Nicol with their display of precision aquatic ballet (by swimming backwards and turning circles etc). The swimming champs, held at the school pool for the first time in many years, led to more house support for swimmers than is usually shown at the Olympic Pool. We came a valiant third due to a small band of swimmers we relied on to carry the house.

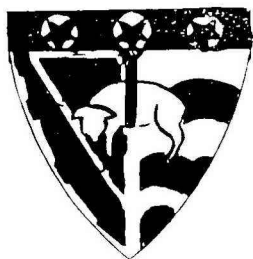
The athletic tabloids saw the usual number wagging, pulling sickies etc., but still some chaps performed well. Guys to stand out were Dave Burke, Masaki Suzuki, Paul Donovan and Wayne Kerr (he was very handy). Amusement came from Gus Dickie's demonstration of discus throwing. He sent it backwards out of the circle and nearly decapitated Mr Brown (a close shave he said). The athletic champs saw a great battle between the houses with Hawke coming a close second. Tony Woodhouse ran excellent times in the 800m and 1500m. Dave Gunn performed with merit in the field events. R. Moore, as he did last year, won the J.T. Brandenburg Cup. Mike Dickie, Chris England, Andy Davie and Tony Walker gave it all they had. Murray Pearson went close in the high jump and hurdles.

The Cross Country was a departure from other years in that boys ran in classes instead of houses and it seems that the house system is in its last days here.

The seniors were prominent in school and extra curricular activities: Prefects: R. Moore, A. Davie, D. Burke, T. Woodhouse, T. Walker and M. Dickie. B. Stuart, R. Moore and A. Davie were in the 1st XV and 1st XI; A. Davie was selected for N.Z. Secondary School Cricket Team; D. Gunn was the International Under 19 OK Dinghy Champion; D. Burke, T. Woodhouse and B. Jones were in the harrier team that won the N.Z. Champs.

Half of the Under 15 team that won the N.Z. Tournament were from Hawke also.

D. G. C. Gunn

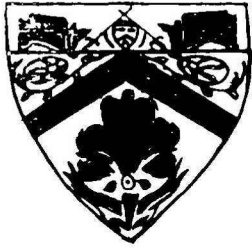


NAPIER HOUSE

R.I.P.

NOTE

In 1981 the house system will be replaced by an inter-form system of competition.



SCINDE HOUSE

Once again the spirit was high amongst the boys of Scinde House. The boys were welcomed at the beginning of the year by Messrs Rankin (Head Housemaster), Berry, Mear and McIntosh, and also our matrons Mrs Anderson and Mrs Harbottle. Mr Ang was welcomed to the hostel later on and took on Monday duties.

Participation in sport was the major undertaking of the boarders this year with many of the boys gaining high places in all fields of sport or through the development of their own hostel teams.

Because of such a small number of boys to choose from, Scinde entered a less effective swimming team than we had hoped for. However the boys gave it all they had and were rewarded with fourth place. J. Ormond was chosen to represent the school and did himself credit by becoming the Intermediate 50 metre champ in HB. Other outstanding performances came from S. Devine, B. Nilsson and G. Fargher.

From water to land and Scinde put on a stunning display of competitiveness in all events of the inter-house athletics held at the school. The house gained third place, a step higher than 1979's effort. From those events the following boys were selected to represent the school: N. Brown, R. Larkin, N. Lunt, R. Maurirere, H. Morton, P. Sturm, P. Ormond.

Scinde again entered a social basketball team in the interschool competition and were thrilled with their fifth placing. A social indoor hockey team was also entered into a hockey tournament where they met some of the top HB men's teams. This team was pleased with the seventh place. All boys thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

The Scinde Hockey XI had a very successful season. After a default from Lindisfarne they met a very evenly matched Day Boys' team. Scinde came out the eventual winners, 3-2. Goals coming from B. Jellyman, T. Taylor and S. Welsh.

Scinde rugby also had a successful season. We met Lindisfarne on August 7 and received a big 27-9 victory along with the McKelvie trophy. Then came the annual clash with the Day Boys, a game that won't be forgotten too soon. Scinde had territorial advantage for most of the game and went over the Day Boys' line four times. However, only one try was granted to J. Ormond and converted by G. Fyall. The Day Boys came back and took the game 8-6. Forwards were well led by S. Devine and great tackling and running came from the backs in both matches. Team captain P. Ormond, vice-captain S. Devine.

Scinde was well represented in the school Under-15 team. Napier were the eventual winners of the tournament and congratulations go to all its members. Scinde representatives in that Napier team were N. Brown, S. Haraki, N. Lunt, J. Ormond, B. Sorenson, J. Waitere and D. Wilson.

The boys wish to thank Messrs Berry and McIntosh whose services we lost toward the end of Term III. At the same time they would like to welcome Messrs Frost and Thompson who took the two ex-housemasters' places. To help the masters with their duties prefects were nominated. These boys were P. Ormond (head boy), D. Whaanga, B. Hughes, B. Carter, R. Larkin and K. Kliskey. P. Ormond, B. Carter and R. Larkin were also prefects at school. We would like to offer Bill Hughes our congratulations on obtaining an American Field Scholarship and wish him well during his stay in Wisconsin. We also lost D. Whaanga and R. Larkin who left school to join the world of employment.

The hostel received a Rotary exchange student from Japan early in the year and later on in the year the Head Prefect of the school along with a number of other day boys joined our elite company. We wish Masaki, Miti and the rest of the new entrants an enjoyable stay in the hostel.

The boys met with members of Hewett House several times this year. Most of the time was at the monthly church services which were held at the Napier Cathedral. Many thanks must go to the Very Rev. B. Davis, Dean of Waiapu for his services to the three hostels. Also we were lucky enough to be invited to a Boarders' Social organised by the girls. It was held at the Girls' High School and I would like to take this opportunity to thank the girls for their hospitality and congratulate them on a very enjoyable evening.

Well, another year is just about over so on behalf of the leavers I would like to wish the returners good luck for next year and hope that 1981 turns out just as exciting as 1980.

P. Ormond (Head Boy)

The Scindian.

AUGUST, 1905.

Editorial.

A QUESTION often discussed nowadays is whether or not too much attention is paid to athletics, to the neglect of education. We believe, however, that such is not the case in school life at least, whatever it may be elsewhere. On looking back through the long list of prominent Old Boys, we have noticed that in nine cases out of ten, those most successful in the realms of business have been foremost in school athletics.

One of the chief arguments against athletics, is that one's mind is turned from lessons to the more entrancing thoughts of football, etc., and that consequently education suffers. We think, however,—and firmly believe it true—that those who do not pay attention to lessons because of the attractions of sports, would not do so if games were abolished. The dreamer's attention is not attracted by the charms of sports but is repelled by the imaginary horrors of lessons.

Does not modern science teach us that oxygen and consequently fresh air is one of the most important factors in the health of a person? And where better can fresh air be inhaled than in our outdoor sports? Are not also the virtues of patience and good temper acquired and strengthened by games? Do not football and kindred games teach us how to endure and to bear hard knocks? It is alleged that Wellington said: "The battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton," and doubtless great battles in life have been won on our own grounds. Should athletics be discouraged in spite of facts such as these?

We do not believe in athletics being carried to excess, for everything in excess is wrong; but if pursued in moderation, the influence of athletics is one of the chief factors in moulding the characters of boys. In spite of assertions to the contrary, scholarship and athletic prowess can, and do, go hand in hand. For many mental diseases, doctors will advise change of scene, and what better change can a man tired out with hard reading take than a good game of football, which will brush the cobwebs from his tired brain and put new life into his veins?

In our own school life at any rate—as public results will amply verify—we have not perceived a marked increase in the time devoted to athletics, or a corresponding deterioration in the standard of work.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

CHAMBER MUSIC

In June, pupils from the school again participated in the 'Wales Bank School Music Contest'. Boys from the orchestra were involved in a Piano Quintet and a larger Chamber Ensemble along with members from the Girls' High School. The boys in the quintet were P. Yeoman and A. Clifford and in the Ensemble D. Janett, A. Angus, S. Page, P. Yeoman, A. Clifford. P. Linton, S. Campbell, M. Davie and P. Gordon from the School Band entered a Brass Quartet.

All boys performed creditably and they found the competition a motivation to become involved in this type of music-making. Credit must go to the staff who coached these groups and encouraged them to be involved. I.B.

DEBATING

SENIOR A



S. Perese,

Absent S. Shattky



L. Hill,



S. Thompson,

SENIOR B



G. Marriage,



R. Thomson.

This year saw the Senior A team with a very successful year, winning all of their debates except that against NGHS, who went on to win a place in the North Island final.

The first and perhaps the most memorable debate for the team showed the excellent research gone into beforehand. The team consisted of Simon Shattky (leader), Miti Perese and Les Hill (third speaker). They convincingly won the argument that "professionalism is the ruining of sport."

Our annual encounters against Palmerston North Boys' High School and Gisborne Boys' High School were well contested. The Napier Boys' High School team won both events.

Colours were awarded to the three members of the Senior A team.

The Senior B also encountered a very successful year. Steven Thompson, Guy Marriage and Richard Thomson proved very formidable opponents for their opposition, as Taradale High School well remembers.

Perhaps the highlight of the year was the "fun," debate against Hastings Boys' High School where, against all odds, NBHS debaters (all five of them) had an inconclusive victory over the HBHS team. Best speaker was Masaki Mochuzuki, who managed to confuse everyone by presenting his argument in Japanese.

Thanks are due to Mr O'Connor and Mr Driller for their time and hard work, and also to David Gunn, the debating team's manager. S. I. Perese



"Jonathan"



"Dr Einstein" and "Mortimer"



"Teddy"

DRAMA

This year was a great one for drama as for the first time in living history colours were presented for drama, to L. Hill, G. L. G. Marriage, S. Page and R. Thomson. This shows the great talent present in the school.

The first play was "Arsenic and Old Lace," a highly successful comedy produced by Mr A. T. Howlett in Term II. It was only due to his untiring efforts that the play got to the stage of perfection that it did, and both he and his wife are to be greatly thanked. The play was basically about a dangerous psychopathic killer, Jonathan Brewster, acted by Guy Marriage, and his drunken plastic surgeon, played by Richard Thomson, who went back to Jonathan's old family home where his two old aunts lived — Abby and Martha Brewster, played by Karen Wilkinson and Amanda Hannan. Other excitement and the rest of the story was provided by the beautiful Sarah Roberts and her fiance Leslie Hill. Steven Page fitted well the part of gibbering idiotic Teddy, with other small but vital parts played by G. Clare, J. Gestro, D. Smith, D. King, A. Munroe, S. Shattky, R. Moore and S. McTague as the corpse.

Term III saw the staging of "The Desert Song." It was the first musical for most of the cast, but thanks to the boundless enthusiasm of the producer, Mrs J. Clifford, and her costume maker, Mrs McLaurin, it turned out to be a polished performance and a box-office hit. Our merry band of bushy eyebrowed riffs also doubled as the clean-shaven French Foreign Legion which meant some super quick costume changes but with the willing hands of the girls offstage this was no problem. And the girls! What an assortment, dancing girls, marching girls, singing girls, native girls, harem girls and Rachel! The singing was not always of the highest quality, but the production really brought everyone together to give a great performance and have a jolly good time. Dennis paxie took the lead, a major undertaking and is to be congratulated on his first Boys' High production. Rock Moore as the bloodthirsty Harsi was loved by all the cast, with his constant commentary. Yorms as Sid, Rog as Minder and too many more to mention, all made it a memorable time — just like Rachel's party afterwards. Thanks again to Mrs clifford and everyone else who was involved.

S. J. Gumby
G.M.

"Arsenic and Old Lace"



"Desert Song"

ELECTIVES 1980

For a third year running our elective programme offered pupils a wide choice of activities for one hour a week over a six week period. To ease the pressure of numbers on some of last year's more popular electives we extended the range of sports coaching. In addition to athletics coaching we offered for beginners, coaching in cricket, softball and tennis.

Data processing became even more popular when the school bought an "Apple" computer. Flying again attracted some twenty senior boys with \$35 to spare. Eight boys doing first aid qualified by examination for their Red Cross Certificate. Armed Services was again run with some assistance from the Army, and Air Force instructors, but from next year expectations are that it will be helped regularly by the local Army personnel.

Brass band, orchestra, and pipe band used the elective period for practices. Driver education prepared driver's test candidates for the written part of the examination. Duke of Edinburgh Award was another qualification several boys showed interest in obtaining. Hobby woodwork, model making, fishing gear making, again attracted more pupils than

we could cater for. Other hobby electives with enthusiasts included stamp collecting, pottery, photography, and genealogical research.

Orienteering and bush craft and outdoor activities catered respectively for sizeable groups of juniors and seniors. Gymnastics and the Maori Club have become well established.

Police Services and Fire Services tended to become a refuge for some who were disinclined to become actively involved in electives but the Police Department and the Napier Fire Brigade both came to us with worthwhile programmes.

Other electives that operated successfully were golf, squash (both for seniors only), vehicle maintenance, bridge and chess, and electronics.

We did not run electives in the third term because it was not possible to fit six elective days into the third term programme. However we are already working on additional electives as possibilities for the programme in the first term of 1981. B. G. O'Connor

EVENING SCHOOL

The Evening School continues to provide a community service. All examination classes for University Entrance and School Certificate subjects are centred on the school as well as a wide range of non-vocational hobby classes. The school continues to serve as a centre for Trade Certification Board examinations as well as the Trade Certification Authority examinations now controlled by the Authority for Advanced Vocational Awards.

It is pleasing that a large number of people take advantage of the 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.

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. A. T. Howlett (Evening School Supervisor)

BROTHERS OF THE ANGLE

5.00am on the first Saturday of the trout season saw a small band of intrepid anglers gathered outside workshop T5. Push bikes were put inside and we took off to arrive at the Esk River by first light.

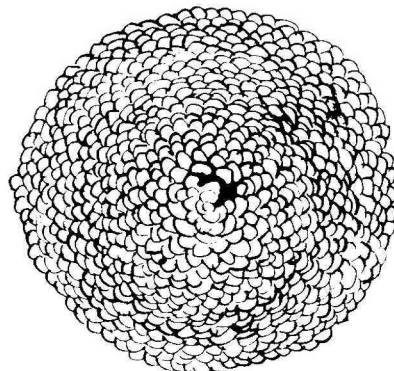
A large fish was seen straight away in a hole the writer had a good fish from last season. However, that was as close as we got to a fish all morning.

Typical of anglers the ride back was spent discussing where the next trip should be.

Sea fishing trips were severely curtailed last season because of poor weather. The one trip that was managed, despite high seas and strong winds, Napier Boys' High School managed to catch quite a few fish. Better weather permitting more trips are planned this year, the first being on November 6.

Angling may be said to be so like mathematics – that it can never be fully learnt.

–Izaak Walton 1593-1683.
A.W.



K. Hunter 4P2

INTERACT

PRESIDENT'S REPORT FOR 1980

'What the heck is Interact – a type of church group like Hare Krishna or something?' and 'I heard something about you guys' were two comments that were overheard in 1979.

But in 1980 there has been a resurgence in membership and general enthusiasm generated by the directors of the club. This enthusiasm culminated in the highest membership of the Interact Club since its introduction to Napier Boys' High School in 1966.

The Napier Boys' High School Interact Club is one of the oldest in the country. It is basically (for those who still think we are a type of hippie church group) 'a club formed to encourage and practice thoughtfulness of and helpfulness to others' – translated into more realistic terms we are a type of modern day Robin Hood – we take from the rich and give to the poor and enjoy ourselves in the process.

The beginning of a new decade heralded exciting prospects for Interact. The year started on a high note with a combined Rotary, Rotaract and Interact raft race. We not only entered but the junior team actually won and the senior team came fourth.

With interested people attending our meetings, raffle tickets were allocated for selling. They were on behalf of the New Zealand Rowing Association from which we received a commission for selling two hundred and forty dollars. All members, both old and new, must be commended for the tremendous effort on their part, so early in the year.

With this solid capital behind 'the club', a fundraising dance was organised. It was the 'end of term' dance but unfortunately it did not receive the support that was anticipated from the public. But the spirit of unity and dedication from club members was a heartening signpost to the future.

Term II sparked a last minute but highly successful effort by the hard core of our club to help the city-wide appeal for the Teenarena. Seniors and juniors rallied to the cause by producing non-powered, wheeled 'objects' and pushing people in or on them, from the Westshore Bridge to Bay City Radio. Two hundred and fifty dollars was raised in just four days by twenty dedicated members.

The first community service project of the year was in the third term with the demolition of a solid concrete path. In the process we accidentally demolished a retaining wall, caused by some boys getting carried away. Simativa Jupeli Perese must be awarded special thanks for his contribution on the pneumatic drill. The second community service project was the long standing donation of one hundred and ten dollars to our sponsored child in Korea; donated via the Save the Children organisation.

The 'true spirit' of the Interact Club in 1980 is epitomised in the involvement of juniors in the activities of the club this year and hopefully will continue in the future.

So, in conclusion, I must thank the directors – Miti Perese, Guy Marriage, Murray Pearson and Rodney Annan who have helped me through the year, the invaluable secretary, Stephen Thompson and the treasurer, Simon Shattky. Special thanks must go to our Rotarians for 1980, who have been a helpful and guiding light in the darker moments of the club's year. Mr Lovett and Mr Jones are worthy of special attention for their efforts for Interact this year. I would also like to thank the headmaster, Mr B. R. Davie and our teacher in charge, Mr O. Brown for their help throughout the year.

But most of all I would like to thank you for being with Interact this year and I encourage you to become even more involved and aware of the tremendous benefits that Interact can provide for you.

L. Hill (President)

I.S.C.F.

(Inter School Christian Fellowship)

A small group has met every Wednesday to discuss aspects of Christianity and how it relates to them. Combined camps and hikes with other school groups have been held with some from our group taking part. With the loss of our group advisor, Graham Eagle, to the Taradale High School group we have not undertaken the same number of activities as in previous years but we trust that the I.S.C.F. will be more active again in 1981.

LIBRARY

I'd like to start this with a very warm and sincere thank-you to the hard-working Librarian, Mr A. T. Howlett, and his two assistants, Mrs H. Heath and Mrs B. Wright. Throughout the year they have worked hard to keep the library running smoothly, doing jobs they are often not paid for. A great thank-you too, to Miss E. Traves who has proved indispensable in the typing out of contributions to this year's Scindian.

Antony Smith was the chief sahib at the start of the year, but he retired before the rule was made that the Head Librarian would have to spend each and every lunchtime looking after the little children who run rampage through the library. No sane person would want the job so Guy L. G. Marriage stepped into his clogs and has led the team ever since. Ah, the team. This year's librarians, most of whom are called Andrew, although they came in a variety of sizes and accents, worked hard throughout the year. Well, most did. Well, some did. 1980 librarians were: woger the wagged wascal from the AHI skifield, little thompson, podge's brother, gestro, phillip no-speakity joe, munroe – another andrew and a bad one at that, lennox, a large spider, a paxie, and a couple of poms, alias ant and brother. Spud left part way through the year and his departure was much regretted as he was an excellent bookmender.

A few noticeable changes were seen this year, the best of which was the removal of the sixth form study stirrers. This left the senior section quieter, tidier, with more books, all its signs, and open to the whole school. Other major changes were the culling out of books that had not been taken out in the last three years, which took away 1000 books. People who donated books this year were Messrs A. Hollywood, D. King, P. Joe, L. McRae, G. L. G. Marriage, F. Morris, J. Sutherland, H. Thomas, G. Walker, the Minister of Education, the Royal Overseas League, and Mrs K. Caradus, S. J. Gumby. Our grateful thanks to all of them. G.M.



Librarians

Back row: J. Gestro, P. Joe, A. Lennox, A. Munro, D. Smith.
Front row: A. Paxie, K. Taylor, G. Marriage (Head), R. Whale, A. Thompson, A. Taylor.

MAORI CULTURE CLUB

The Maori Club started off slowly this year and was hampered by lack of spare time to organize any entertainment for the year. The membership was 32 this year with the senior boys R. Aranui, M. Tane, W. Ruru and P. Ormond keeping many of the youngsters involved.

The club managed to hold a hangi for the athletics day which was disappointingly postponed to another day because of bad weather. It was a huge success and much thanks has to go to the people who prepared it and also those who made kind donations of vegetables, meat, wire baskets and the stones.

We also had the pleasure of welcoming Howard Morrison to the school, who provided a very entertaining performance for the school.

We would like to thank Mr K. Turner for his help and organisation of the Maori Club and hoped that next year the Maori Club will be presented with many more opportunities to prove its worthiness.

A. P. Ormond, (Senior Boy)

On the beach at Anse Vata,
New Caledonia



NOUMEA VISIT

On Sunday, March 23, Mr and Mrs Bruce and fifteen boys taking French set off for Auckland on a school visit to New Caledonia. After staying overnight in Hamilton we proceeded to Auckland Airport to be told that our flight to Noumea was delayed until midnight. After a look around the Airport and a visit to the Museum of Transport and Technology we took off twelve hours later at midnight on an almost empty Air New Zealand DC10.

Three hours later we arrived at 'Noumea la Tontoute' (the airport). A hot, humid, tropical climate and an hour's hair-raising ride on the right hand side of the road at 2am to our hotel in Noumea: these were our introductions to this island paradise.

On Tuesday, we arose at 6am to a continental breakfast – our first introduction to French bread and French speaking Melanesian waitresses! We went out and changed travellers' cheques for a supply of French Pacific Francs, and started sightseeing in Noumea – the traffic was fast and always on the wrong side of the road. We visited the Musée, the shopping area and the beach – très agréable.

On Wednesday there was more sightseeing, and we saw the tropical aquarium at the Baie des Citrons, practised French in the shops etc.

Thursday we visited a local high school, combined with several classes and were shown around their school, where we made many contacts and found the staff and pupils very friendly.

Friday saw us on an all day cruise to a reef where we were given a Tahitian meal, and a ride in a glass-bottomed boat. We inspected the coral and snorkelled around the reef.

Our next day, Saturday, we had a 'pique nique' with the pupils from the school we had visited, which was a good opportunity to mix and practise the language in an informal atmosphere on the beach. The water was beautiful and so were the women.

On Sunday we had a free day, mainly 'sur la plague' and eating 'le fast-food'!

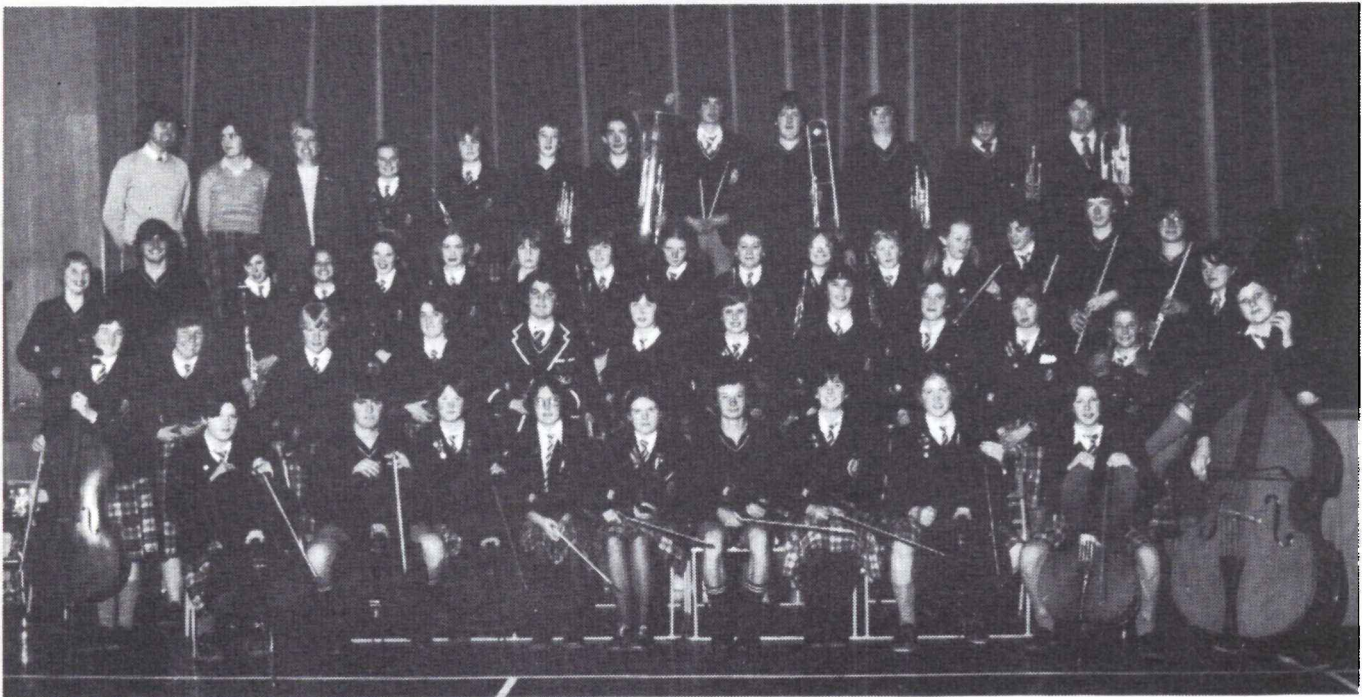
We returned to Auckland on Monday in the late evening with the memories of our French experience and with our duty free goods!

ORCHESTRA

The orchestra has continued as in other years as a combined orchestra with the Girls' High School. Staff involved with the orchestra have been Mrs Clifford, Mrs Smythe and Mr Bruce. The orchestra has played a variety of classical pieces and lighter arrangements of film and 'pop' themes. In July the orchestra, together with the other music groups of both schools, travelled to Wellington and performed at Wellington Boys' College, Wellington Girls' College and at the Beehive, giving a lunch hour concert to Parliamentarians and Parliamentary staff which was well received. Pupils had a chance to meet several members of Parliament afterwards at an afternoon tea, including the Leader of the Opposition.

The orchestra also played at both performances of the school production, 'Arsenic and Old Lace', and provided the overture and musical interludes between the acts.

Generally the orchestra has had a good year and found the goal of the Wellington trip and concerts good motivation to work together.



Combined Orchestra

THE 1980 MUSIC TRIP

After nearly two months of solid practice we finally left for our trip on the 6th July at 11.30 from Newmans Depot in two buses. The party included the combined Napier Girls' and Boys' High Schools Orchestra, the Girls' High School Choir and the Boys' High School Brass and Pipe Bands. The teachers accompanying us were Mesdames J. Clifford and F. Smyth, Messrs D. Apperley, I. Bruce and I. McIntosh.

On Monday the 7th we performed at Wellington Boys' College (our hosts) and listened to their orchestra which though small in numbers was high in quality. We then proceeded to Wellington Girls' College and performed an identical concert which was very well received. The minute we were finished at Wellington Girls' the Brass and Pipe Bands scrambled aboard the bus and went screaming through central Wellington back to Wellington Boys to play at the Colts XV Rugby match versus Wellington Boys' College. We arrived just in time and the Brass Band had time to play one item only before the game began; the pipes played at half time.

On Tuesday the 8th we were to play at Hutt Valley High, but the organiser fell ill and was unable to provide a replacement. So instead we went to the Dominion Museum, where we were allowed in free. After a quick view of everything, we had lunch at the "Loaves and Fishes" Restaurant.

The Brass and Pipe Bands then performed outside the Old Government Buildings in a very blustery (usual) Wellington wind. Many players lost their music in the chaos of attaching music to stands with clothes pegs. The Pipers had no trouble, just a few flapping kilts.

Meanwhile the Orchestra was preparing for their concert in the Beehive which was followed by an impromptu recital by the Brass and Pipe Bands. We had an audience of many familiar faces – Members of Parliament, and civil servants – during their lunch hour. We were then treated to a brief tour of the Parliament Buildings, followed by refreshments – tea, coffee and sandwiches. Finally, we listened to thank-you speeches by Messrs Rowling and Hightet, and from our own MP, Mr Gordon Christie, who had kindly made arrangements for the Parliamentary visit. Apart from the journey home, this concluded a very successful trip which was enjoyed by all.

O. Melhuish

OUTDOOR PURSUITS VISIT

The second to last week of term two saw forty pupils accompanied by two staff taking part in the annual course at the Outdoor Pursuits Centre of NZ, which is situated near the Tongariro National Park. On arrival at the Centre we were divided into groups of ten with an instructor who stayed with each group for the whole week. The course included bushcraft, skiing, navigation – using map and compass, mountaineering and finally an overnight camp.

The weather, of course, plays a very important part in any activity of this type and during our week we experienced the full range, from brilliantly fine, clear days and nights, to a howling gale which was accompanied by heavy rain which turned to snow and hail on the higher mountain slopes. Although the bad weather lasted only one day and was most unpleasant it did have the effect of reinforcing the message that one never ventures into mountainous areas without being properly equipped. Those of us who climbed Mt Tongariro on that day through heavy snow and, near the summit, on treacherous "boiler plate" ice in a freezing gale can testify to the importance of wearing the correct clothing.

Highlights of the course would include the day spent skiing while those of us who camped out on the slopes of Mt Ruapehu will have pleasant memories of digging snow caves large enough to accommodate ten boys each while the instructors and Mr Lloyd and Mr Stephens built an igloo in which they spent a very comfortable night. The fact that the body heat from its ten occupants caused the roof of one of the caves to sag alarmingly by morning did not detract from its welcome, cosy shelter. When the course ended we were all a lot wiser and hopefully more skilled in the outdoors and also very sorry to be leaving after a most enjoyable week.

J.L.

PIPE BAND

1980 has been a very rewarding year for the members of the Napier Boys' High School Pipe Band and its tutors. The band has grown rapidly since the beginning of the year, starting off with four pipers and two drummers, it now has ten pipers and five drummers. The increase in size has meant a higher spirit amongst the members, and much of the thanks for this increase must go to the dedication of the tutors. As well as the senior members of the band, the school has been fortunate to receive assistance in teaching from the City of Napier Pipe Band. Gray Helliwell and Hugh Harrison must receive special thanks for the time they have spent in teaching the pipers, while Sean Roff must be thanked for his contributions to the education of the drummers. Also some of the boys have received private tuition from Mr and Mrs Young who have done much to lift the standard of the young pipers. They have also donated books for a piping competition and have become regular followers of band activities. This school can feel proud of the part it plays in promoting the Highland bagpipe and drumming as it is the only school which offers tuition within the Napier community.



PIPE BAND

Back row: **Mr I. McIntosh, A. Lennox, C. Budge, R. Helliwell, D. White, J. Graham, G. Sutton.**
Front row: **D. Rush, D. Smith, M. Leach, D. McKenzie.**

During the year the band travelled to Wellington with other music groups where it was honoured to play at the Beehive. The politicians were very appreciative of the good music and praised the Napier Boys' High School on the standard to which it had trained its musicians. While in Wellington the boys also played at two High Schools and gave a lunchtime concert outside the old Parliament buildings. This trip was the highlight in the year, but the band has played on many more occasions at public functions to gain experience for the members and publicity for the school. It has played at Scottish dances and galas and has entertained many schools in combined concerts with the Brass Band and Orchestra.

In September the Provincial miniband contest was held at the Napier Boys' High School and the school was able to enter two bands in its section. Though they were placed fourth and fifth in their section the results are misleading as the boys did very well beating many of the strong competitors, some of which were adults. The boys were pleased with the results as were the tutors and more enthusiasm was generated within the band.

The involvement of parents has been a great support to the band during the year, giving the boys motivation that they need in improving their personal abilities. The full time dedication of Mr McIntosh to improving the band as a whole is an asset the band can be proud of and very lucky to have.

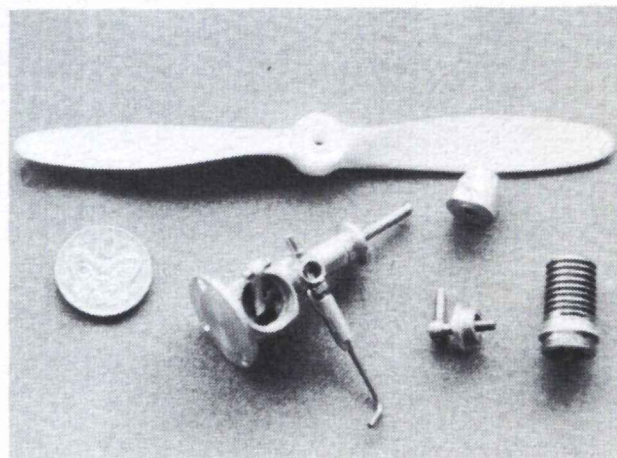
The band's future looks promising with oncoming learners in both piping and drumming so that the school can look forward to the band continuing to grow and improve in the coming year.

R. Helliwell

TECHNICAL DEPARTMENT THE TOPSY



The Topsy



The Topsy

A fine example of Micro Engineering is being undertaken by Edwin Poon in Workshop T5.

The 'Topsy' is a 0.375cc compression ignition diesel engine designed to power model aircraft. Weighing in at just 0.031kg it can turn a 150mm diameter propeller at around 8000 RPM.

Manufactured almost entirely on the centre lathe with the aid of some special tooling and precision gauges the 'Topsy' should take Edwin about two terms to complete.

A. Collins

REPORT FROM T2

A wide range of projects has been attempted this year. Just about everything from 'possum-skin stretchers to back-scratchers have kept hammers banging and the shavings bins full.

Several boys have successfully produced some 3-dimensional carving and third and fourth formers alike have been trying their hands at wood-turning, producing bowls, mug holders and table lamps.

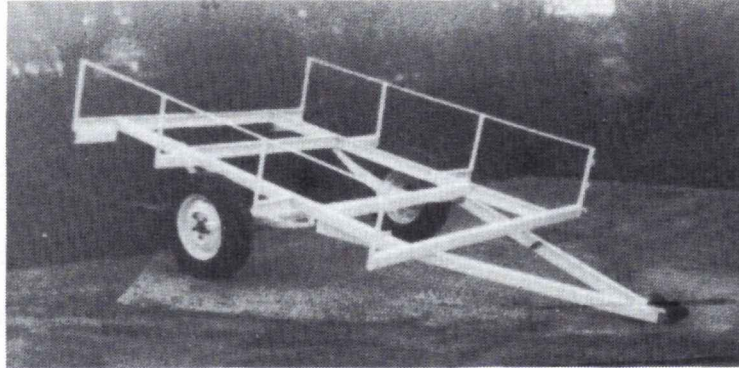
Particle board projects have proved popular (and also expensive) and boys from all levels are now working overtime to complete study buddies, disco decks and chess tables before the end of the year.

6TH FORM ENGINEERING CERTIFICATE

Sixth form certificate engineering this year has been the most adventurous for some years.

The projects undertaken by the students have allowed them to use their natural ability, and develop skills learnt while constructing the project in the workshop. Projects such as a wood lathe, double ended grinder, car trailer, sheep crate, have been designed and developed by the students from a freehand sketch to a working drawing and to the finished project using special techniques and tools as they progressed to the finished work.

It is hoped at some time a sixth form craft option may be introduced for students who have only taken other subjects during their time at high school so they too will have the opportunity to use their hands and ability to develop some practical skill.



Trailer

TRAMPING CLUB REPORT

Fewer trips were made this year but all were enjoyed.

The first was in mid-winter to Lotkow Hut which we reached via the Taihape and Lawrence Roads. The track provided us with many of the usual interests – river crossings, boulders to negotiate, tree roots to stumble over. After lunch at the hut, some of the party climbed to the top of nearby Mt Don Juan where a few handfuls of snow rewarded the first up and dampened down the others.

Other trips were also made into the Southern Kawekas – to Kuripapango Hill and to Mt Miroroa.

Apart from the achievements of the climbs we were able to see parts of Hawke's Bay that were completely new to most of us.

O.H.B.

Whack Your Porcupine



J.S. Gumby

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

As Scinde House awaits with quivering anticipation and baited breath the completion of its rebuilding, stage one, a number of associated problems loom for those responsible for its commissioning.

First – how does one choose the fortunate forty while condemning the anguished eighty to yet another year of ‘spartan simplicity?’

Second – what will we call the new block – surely not ‘the new dorm,’ nor ‘dorm 10,’ ranking it below the biscuit tin now in service as a prep room and remembering that dorms 1 and 4 have disappeared from our plan.

Surely something in the whole ‘Napier-Scinde’ tradition of British India!

What? You didn’t know the origin of our name?

Perhaps you can be excused. In my nine years here I’ve heard and seen all possible mutilations. Even in this town the majority of bemused shop-girls and stumbling bank clerks prefer to pronounce it ‘Skindy.’ Letters arrive addressed to Science House (well at least it’s educational), Sinned House (expressive perhaps), and Sande House (on shaky foundations?).

Yet it is a name we share with our local heritage (Scinde Island) and a commercial building, a hockey club and a Lodge – ahh thereby hangs a tale!

When we were raising funds for refurbishing our lounge I opened an account at a local bank (the one that likes to say ‘yes’). As at first we led a very much ‘hand-to-mouth’ existence I was impressed by the helpfulness of one teller who allowed me to withdraw funds before the customary cheque-clearance time had elapsed – until one day at a pre-arranged signal – a barely perceptible raising of the eyebrow, the accountant sauntered out of his office to pronounce that I was not the Worshipful Grand Master entrusted with the cheque book of *his* Lodge. No, I admitted, I was not, then politely pointed out that the bank book did not say Scinde Lodge, but Scinde House and I had not set out to deceive. Still . . . Worshipful Grand Master does have a ring, a certain dignity missing from Senior House Master, or Hostel manager . . . I wonder if the Board . . .

Back to our origins. Scinde of course is an Indian name, in the grand tradition of British India’s great generals and viceroys (Napier, Hastings, Clive) and its victories (Meeanee, Hyderabad). In fact Scinde (or more correctly Jind, Jind or, at the very closest to our quaint mis-spelling that you would find on an Indian map – Sind) was Sir Charles James Napier’s claim to fame.

His capture of this frontier province in 1843 allowed the British public to forget the reason for the campaign’s necessity – the insecurity caused by the Afghanistan campaign of 1839-42, when a British army of invasion, numbering 4000 military and 12,000 camp followers disappeared in the gorges and passes between Kabul and Jalabad. One single British soldier, wrapped in the flag of course, returned to India. (I wonder if the Soviet army had historians in its ranks).

Anyway, Sir Charles defeated the Sikhs of Sind, abolished slavery and widow burning (progress I suppose?) and ruled with an iron fist. He also earned a place amongst the traditions of British upper class humour when he sent his one-word message to London to announce his success – “Peccavi.” (Few New Zealanders have the benefit of a classical education so the Latin pun must be translated – ‘I have sinned.’)

Surely in this ripping yarn there must be an inspirational name for our Latin acquisition – perhaps Sir Charles Napier’s birthplace (Whitehall, that would leave Churchill and Moreton Say, the birthplaces of Warren Hastings and Robert Clive for Stages II and III), or in his battles – Miani (but that’s been used before, again gloriously mis-spelt as Meeanee) or Haiderabad (Haiderabad House has a certain ring) or perhaps in the names of his superior officers; McNaghter, Pollock, Nott, Elphinstone (not much there - but wait a minute - Dalhousie Dorm!) The Sikhs called Sir Charles ‘Satan’s Brother’ – I wonder how that comes out in the original Hindi?

What then should we call our new building?

Any ideas?

Please not ‘new Dorm,’ and while we *are* incredibly grateful, the “Merv Wellington Memorial Block” is not within our proud tradition.

P.I.R.

On the same night a junior debate was held on the subject: "That Wireless Broadcasting is Detrimental to the Interests of New Zealand."

The sides were: Messrs. Shuker (leader) and McGregor for the affirmative, and Messrs. Whitton and Edmundson for the negative.

Mr. Shuker, in opening the debate, commented on the effect of wireless on religion. He stated that it made the people irreverent and less spiritual. He said that owing to the quickness of dispatch of news, newspapers could not long exist if wireless continued. It deprived sporting associations of gain, and besides caused weather disturbances. He said that it would ultimately be the ruin of theatres and sporting bodies.

Mr. Whitton, in opening the debate for the negative side, stated that wireless was still in its infancy and that there were centuries in which to develop it. He stated that it was useful to business men, for example, on the Canadian railways where they could communicate with their offices. He said also that broadcasting affected education and was also a great benefit to the invalid. In conclusion, he declared that wireless was moulding a new era in communication, and its end was not able to be imagined.

Mr. McGregor, in seconding his leader, stated that sporting bodies would no longer carry on if there were smaller audiences caused by wireless. Wireless, he said, encouraged laziness and selfishness, also narrow-mindedness. He went on to say that it was not very encouraging for artists to perform before a half-filled hall.

Mr. Edmundson, in seconding his leader's remarks, declared that wireless in America was a benefit to all classes by bringing to the homes of the people all the daily news. He stated that wireless had made the lives of airmen and sailors safe, and that the Byrd expedition would have failed without the radio. He said that in England and U.S.A. crime was detected by wireless alone. In conclusion, he said that the future of New Zealand must be seriously considered if wireless were taken away.

Mr. Whitton, in reply, stated that all the benefits from pictures went to America, while the circulation of newspapers had not decreased. He declared that motors killed far more people than wireless, but they were not considered detrimental, therefore why should wireless be so condemned?



Athletics Team

Back row: P. Maurirere, P. Boyce, S. McCraw, C. England, N. Brown, P. Ormond, H. Morton, Mr M. Mear

Front row: P. Lloyd, J. Lloyd, D. Paxie, M. Perese, T. Woodhouse, C. Stephens, D. Hellen

Absent: T. Walker, G. Allen, B. Hughes, M. Ives, S. Lord, W. Crayton, B. Doggett, S. Parker, T. Dean, D. Burke, M. Dickie, K. Moloney

SUMMER SPORTS

ATHLETIC SPORTS

For the first time in a number of years the Saturday set down for the school athletic sports was wet. However, because the school wanted to claim a full day's holiday later on in the year boys were asked to report to school for a roll check and were then dismissed.

It was then decided that a full day's athletics would be put on in one afternoon by deleting some of the non-championship events and the hurdle events. The only people that were affected by these rearrangements were the athletes who, in some instances, had to run three championship events in the space of half an hour.

A good battle between Clyde House and Hawke House took place during the afternoon in an effort to determine the champion house. Thanks to some very good performances by a number of athletes in Clyde they were just able to head off Hawke House.

House points: Clyde 420, Hawke 409, Scinde 290, Napier 285.

School Athletic Champions:

Senior Champion.— K. Moloney, 23 pts, M. Perese 21 pts, M. Dickie 15 pts.

Intermediate Champion.— J. Lloyd 17 pts, P. Boyce 11 pts, T. Crawford 10 pts.

Junior Champion.— C. Rogers 20 pts, C. England 13 pts, S. McCaw 10 pts.

During the afternoon two records were broken. In the Intermediate 100m, James Lloyd took 0.3 seconds off G. Ware's 1971 record with a time of 11.2 seconds. In the Junior House relay, Hawke House ran the 4 x 100m in 50.6 seconds which took 0.8 seconds off the 1972 record held by Scinde.

Detailed results of championship and non-championship events are as follows:—

Track Events

100m	First	Second	Third	Time
Junior non-champ	D. Wilson	A. Paxie	C. Young	13.2
Intermediate non-champ	J. Ormond	P. Green	M. Gerbes	12.8
Senior non-champ	T. Grace	M. Tane	R. Moore	12.2
Junior champ	C. Rogers	S. McCaw	P. Lloyd	12.1
Intermediate champ	J. Lloyd	P. Bryce	P. Donovan	11.2
Senior champ	M. Perese	M. Dickie	D. Hellen	11.7
200m				
Junior non-champ	Blair	T. Sturm	C. Young	28.7
Intermediate non-champ	P. Green	S. Haraki	B. Doggett	27.4
Senior non-champ	T. Grace	M. Tane	R. Moore	26.0
Junior champ	Stephens	S. McCaw	P. Lloyd	26.5
Intermediate champ	J. Lloyd	P. Boyce	P. Donovan	25.8
Senior champ	M. Dickie	M. Perese		25.2
400m				
Junior non-champ	G. Nicolson	T. Sturm	J. Griffith	1.04.3
Intermediate non-champ	P. Green	R. Burne	Q. Gray	1.00.7
Senior non-champ	L. McPhillips	S. Taylor	W. Howett	1.00.6
Junior champ	C. Stephens	S. McCaw	T. Dean	58.2
Intermediate champ	J. Lloyd	M. Douglas	P. Donovan	53.2
Senior champ	K. Moloney	M. Dickie	S. Walker	56.0

800m				
Junior non-champ	G. Nicholson	J. Griffith	S. Davies	2.32.2
Intermediate non-champ	R. Mildon	G. Lunt	S. Mitchell	2.24.8
Senior non-champ	N. Dennis	D. Whaanga	S. Taylor	2.20.9
Junior champ	T. Dean	D. Paxie	M. Keogan	2.25.3
Intermediate champ	A. Green	B. Doggett	P. Bryant	2.15.6
Senior champ	K. Moloney	D. Burke	S. Walker	2.11.9
1500m				
Junior non-champ	B. Martin	S. Hays	G. Nicholson	5.22.5
Intermediate non-champ	P. Bryant	A. Farquhar	P. Otter	4.43.6
Senior non-champ	L. McPhillips	S. Jenkins	M. Todd	4.51.2
Junior champ	M. Keogan	S. Parker	-	5.32.1
Intermediate champ	B. Doggett	B. Hughes	G. Heays	5.09.2
Senior champ	K. Moloney	D. Burke	N. Dennis	4.31.9
Relays 4 x 100				
Junior non-champ	Scinde	Napier	Clyde	56.4
Intermediate non-champ	Clyde	Scinde	Hawke	51.6
Senior non-champ	Napier	Hawke	Clyde	50.5
Junior champ	Hawke	Scinde	Clyde	50.6
Intermediate champ	Clyde	Scinde	Hawke	49.5
Senior champ	Hawke	Scinde	Clyde	49.9
Field Events				
Long jump				
Junior champ	C. Rogers	T. Sturm	S. McCaw	4.76m
Intermediate champ	P. Boyce	P. Green	J. Lloyd	4.80m
Senior non-champ	R. Maurirere	S. Welsh	W. Ruru	5.09m
Senior champ	G. Morgan	M. Dickie	R. Maurirere	5.69m
High jump				
Junior champ	G. Fletcher	S. Elvines	D. Paxie	1.48m
Intermediate champ	S. Gordon	G. Payne	E. Whatarau	1.51m
Senior non-champ	W. Lloyd	A. Davie	S. Welsh	1.65m
Senior champ	K. Moloney	G. Allen	G. Fyall	1.60m
Triple jump				
Junior champ	C. Rogers	M. Jeffares	D. Fabling	10.50m
Intermediate champ	M. Ives	S. Roberts	J. Lloyd	11.15m
Senior non-champ	S. Walker	S. Fletcher	R. Moore	10.61m
Senior champ	D. Hellen	K. Moloney	M. Dickie	12.27m
Shot putt				
Junior champ	C. Rogers	C. England	D. Paxie	9.65m
Intermediate champ	T. Crawford	R. Pinkham	G. Dearn	11.46m
Senior non-champ	W. Ruru	R. Moore	G. Nokutai	10.05m
Senior champ	W. Small/M. Perese		S. Devine	10.37m
Discus				
Junior champ	C. England	T. Dean	C. Rogers	31.9m
Intermediate champ	T. Crawford	E. Whatarau	M. Richards	34.71m
Senior non-champ	M. Tane	W. Ruru	S. Devine	29.8m
Senior champ	R. Aranui	M. Perese	R. Maurirere	31.17m
Javelin				
Junior champ	C. England	J. Metakingi	C. Rogers	32.6m
Intermediate champ	M. Richards	B. McKinnon	P. Green	38.79m
Senior non-champ	M. Tane	G. Allen	W. Lloyd	38.29m
Senior champ	M. Perese	T. Walker	D. Burke	43.8m

Quadrangular Meeting

The Newtown Stadium was the venue of the 1980 Quadrangular meeting and some very creditable performances were achieved by members of the Napier Boys' High team. K. Moloney confirmed his position of one of the top 800m and 1500m runners in secondary school athletics. In the 800m K. Moloney (1.57 seconds) and T. Woodhouse (1.58.9 seconds) outclassed the entrants from the other three schools. In the 1500m K. Moloney was even more convincing heading the field home by 17 seconds and winning in 4.00.1 seconds. Other notable performances from the Napier team are as follows:

Under 14: 200m: S. McCaw – 2nd (26.67 seconds), P. Lloyd – 3rd (27.0 seconds); 400m: S. McCaw – 2nd (61.01 seconds), T. Dean – 3rd (62.00 seconds); 4 x 100m: Napier Boys' High School – 2nd (52.26 seconds); Long jump: T. Dean – 3rd (4.47m).

Under 15: 400m: C. Stephens 1st, 56.61 seconds; 800m: B. Doggett 3rd, 2.12.8 seconds; 1500m: P. Bryant 3rd, 4.39.3 minutes; 100 hurdles: C. Rogers 3rd, 16.4 seconds; 4 x 100m: Napier Boys' High 3rd, 50.7 seconds; Shot putt: C. Rogers 2nd, 10.01m; Shot putt: C. England 3rd, 9.93m; Long jump: P. Donovan 3rd, 5.09m.

Under 16: 100m: J. Lloyd 1st, 11.54 seconds; 200m: J. Lloyd 1st, 22.95 seconds; 4 x 100m: Napier Boys' High 1st, 47.30 seconds; Shot putt: T. Crawford 2nd, 11.07m; Long jump: H. Morton 1st, 5.82m.

Senior: 100m: M. Perese 3rd, 11.90 seconds; 800m: K. Moloney 1st, 1.57.00 seconds; T. Woodhouse 2nd, 1.58.89 seconds; 1500m: K. Moloney 1st, 4.00.10 minutes; 4 x 100m: Napier Boys' High 3rd, 46.40 seconds; Shot putt: M. Tane 3rd, 10.13m; Long jump: D. Hellen 1st, 5.76m; Javelin: T. Walker 3rd, 39.74m; Triple jump: D. Hellen 1st, 12.24m; M. Dickie 2nd, 11.50m; 3000m: D. Burke 2nd, 9.39.93 minutes; B. Jones 3rd, 9.45.08 minutes.

Inter-Secondary School Athletics

The 1980 Inter-Secondary School Athletics sports were held at Hastings on the Nelson Park all-weather track. While the school team performed very well as a whole it was very pleasing to see so many of the junior athletes returning best performances on the day. Place-getters from the school team are as follows:

Junior boys: 100m hurdles: C. Rogers – 1st (16.0 seconds), S. McCaw – 2nd; 400m: C. Stephens – 1st (58.9 seconds); Shot putt: C. Rogers – 1st (11.30m), C. England – 3rd; Discus: C. England – 1st (37.09m); Long jump: T. Sturm – 3rd; Triple

jump: C. Rogers – 1st (11.01m), N. Brown – 2nd; Javelin: C. England – 2nd; 4 x 100 relay: Napier Boys' High School – 1st (49.8 seconds).

Intermediate boys: J. Lloyd carried on in his winning way taking both the 100m and 200m in record times and proving what a classy athlete he really is. Results are:— 100m: J. Lloyd – 1st (11.2 seconds – record); 200m: J. Lloyd – 1st (23.4 seconds – record); 4 x 100m relay: Napier Boys' High School – 1st (48.5 seconds); Triple jump: M. Ives – 2nd.

Senior boys: The strength of middle distance running was one of the significant features of the senior boys' events with K. Moloney and D. Burke performing very well. D. Hellen also showed that he was a force to be reckoned with in the long and triple jumps. Results are: 800m: K. Moloney – 2nd; D. Burke – 3rd; 1500m: K. Moloney – 1st (4.17.7 minutes – record); 4 x 100m relay: Napier Boys' High School – 2nd; Long jump: D. Hellen – 2nd; Triple jump— D. Hellen – 2nd.

North Island Championships

From the place-getters who bettered the qualifying standard a team representing Hawke's Bay Secondary Schools was picked to compete at the North Island Championships at Mt Smart, Auckland, at Easter. James Lloyd ran extremely well coming first equal in the 100m in 11.6 seconds and fourth in the 200m in 23.9 seconds. K. Moloney won the 1500m in 4.06.0 minutes and was third in the 800m. T. Woodhouse also performed very well over-coming a knee injury received at the Colts nationals, to come third in the 3000m.

Secondary School Nationals

The 1979/80 Championships were held in Christchurch at the Queen Elizabeth II Stadium. Napier Boys' High athletes formed part of the group of athletes from high schools in the local area. The championships proved to be a very well run meeting with large fields in all events. After winning both his heat and semi-finals, James Lloyd came second in the final in a very creditable race. Ken Moloney finished fifth in the 1500m in 4.02.0 minutes. Tony Woodhouse, competing in the Senior Boys' road race over 8000m finished fifth in the excellent time of 25 minutes 19 seconds.

All being taken into consideration the 1979/80 athletic season proved to be one of the best for Napier Boys' High for quite a number of years.

M.M.



ANNUAL SWIMMING SPORTS

On February 1, the preliminaries were held and each house selected their teams to contest the championship meeting. For the first time the main section of the sports was held in our own pool which resulted in a more intimate atmosphere as spectators were much closer to the action. Those who remember the sports being held at the old Municipal Baths will be aware of the exciting meetings that took place, and that is the sort of meeting that we are trying to recreate.

The shortening of most of the events to 33½ yards meant that there were many close finishes which gave the judges a difficult task indeed, but at the same time provided more of a spectacle for all the non-competitors. The change meant that all the old records had to be researched, and some well known names in Hawke's Bay swimming of yesteryear once again appear in the list of records.

The main feature of this year's event was the close tussle for senior champion between Grant Dearn and ex Taradale High pupil Gerald Hay. Hay was leading Dearn by one point before their final race which was won by Dearn to put the seal on the championship.

Darryl Morley was not extended to take the intermediate title, but in the junior section any one of four boys looked to have a chance of winning. Stephen Dearn prevailed in the end, closely

followed by Dennis Paxie, Mark Ennor and Stephen Bryant.

List of Records

Senior

33½yds Freestyle: G. Dearn, 15.8sec, 1980.
 100yds Freestyle: G. Dearn, 56.6sec, 1980.
 200m Freestyle: G. Hay, 2min 20.1sec, 1980.
 33½yds Backstroke: G. Dearn, 19.3sec, 1980.
 33½yds Breaststroke: G. Hay, 21.3sec, 1980.
 33½yds Butterfly: G. Dearn, 17.5sec, 1980.

Intermediate

33½yds Freestyle: K. Anderson, 16.9s, 1958.
 100yds Freestyle: J. Wolfe, 61.5sec, 1958.
 200m Freestyle: D. Bell, 2min 15.8sec, 1975.
 33½yds Backstroke: A. Natrass, 20.3sec, 1956.
 33½yds Breaststroke: G. Stone, 22.6sec, 1952.
 33½yds Butterfly: G. Fuller, 18.3sec, 1965.

Junior

33½yds Freestyle: A. Natrass (1955) and W. Crabtree (1961), 17.4sec.
 100yds Freestyle: R. Finlayson, 62.6sec, 1961.
 33½yds Backstroke: K. Douglas, 21.6sec, 1955.
 33½yds Breaststroke: D. Paxie, 23.6sec, 1980.
 33½yds Butterfly: M. Ennor, 20.3sec, 1980.

Results (C) Clyde; (H) Hawke; (N) Napier; (S) Scinde

Senior Championship

	First	Second	Third	
33½yds Freestyle	G. Dearn (N)	T. Douglas (N)	G. Hay (C)	15.8s rec.
100yds Freestyle	G. Dearn (N)	G. Hay (C)	R. Holt (H)	56.6s rec.
200m Freestyle	G. Hay (C)	G. Dearn (N)	R. Holt (H)	2.20.1s rec.
33½yds Backstroke	G. Dearn (N)	G. Hay (C)	T. Douglas (N)	19.3s rec.
33½yds Breaststroke	G. Hay (C)	T. Douglas (N)	J. Libby (C)	21.3s rec
33½yds Butterfly	G. Dearn (N)	G. Hay (C)	(D. Cotterill (C) (R. Apatu (H)	17.5s rec.

Intermediate Championship

33½yds Freestyle	D. Morley (C)	J. Ormond (S)	H. Hamilton (H)	17.2s
100yds Freestyle	D. Morley (C)	A. Pyne (N)	H. Hamilton (H)	65.9s
200m Freestyle	D. Morley (C)	A. Pyne (N)	H. Hamilton (H)	2.41.5s
33½yds Backstroke	D. Morley (C)	R. Grant (S)	W. Start (C)	23.3s
33½yds Breaststroke	D. Morley (C)	G. Kuru (H)	A. Paxie (N)	23.9s
33½yds Butterfly	D. Morley (C)	H. Hamilton (H)	A. Pyne (N)	21.1s

Junior Championship

33½yds Freestyle	D. Paxie (N)	S. Tari (C)	S. Dearn (N)	19.2s
100yds Freestyle	S. Dearn (N)	S. Bryant (C)	D. Paxie (N)	65.8s
33½yds Backstroke	M. Ennor (H)	S. Dearn (N)	B. Goodall (H)	21.9s
33½yds Breaststroke	D. Paxie (N)	S. Bryant (C)	S. Dearn (N)	23.1s rec.
33½yds Butterfly	M. Ennor (H)	S. Dearn (N)	S. Bryant (C)	20.3s rec.

Senior Non Championship

33½yds Freestyle	P. Russell (N)	R. Moore (H)	(M. Richards (C)	18.2s
33½yds Backstroke	R. Apatu (H)	K. Moloney (C)	(N. Dennis (C)	21.9s
33½yds Breaststroke	K. Russell (C)	D. Harrison (N)	C. Mathews (N)	
			C. TeUki (H)	23.6s

Intermediate Non Championship

33½yds Freestyle	Q. Gray (S)	P. Bryant (C)	P. Green (C)	19.4s
33½yds Backstroke	P. Green (C)	G. Kuru (H)	A. Pine (N)	25.5s
33½yds Breaststroke	A. Pine (N)	D. Kingi (C)	T. Jenkinson (N)	27.6s

Junior Non Championship

33½yds Freestyle	S. Elvines (H)	S. McCaw (N)	(B. Baker (C)	
			(W. Keeling (S)	19.6s
33½yds Backstroke	R. Twyford (H)	C. Tremain (N)	S. Surgeon (N)	25.3s
33½yds Breaststroke	H. Shearer (C)	C. Tremain (N)	R. Twyford (H)	29.0s

Champions**Senior**

1st G. Dearn
2nd G. Hay
3rd T. Douglas

Intermediate

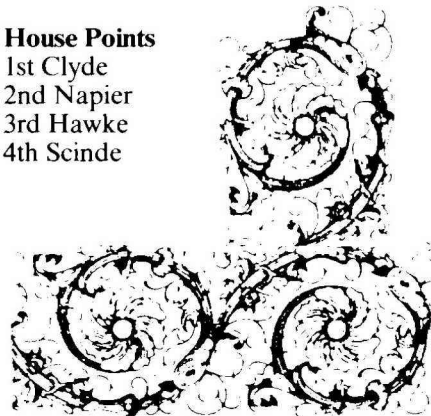
1st D. Morley
2nd H. Hamilton
3rd A. Pine

Junior

1st S. Dearn
2nd D. Paxie
3rd M. Ennor

House Points

1st Clyde
2nd Napier
3rd Hawke
4th Scinde

**Relays**

Junior: 1st Clyde, 2nd Napier, 3rd Hawke. Time, 1min 17.7sec.

Intermediate: 1st Clyde, 2nd Scinde, 3rd Napier. Time, 1min 16.5sec.

Senior: 1st Napier, 2nd Clyde, 3rd Hawke. Time, 1min 09.7sec.

Combined: 1st Clyde, 2nd Napier, 3rd Scinde. Time, 3min 45.3sec.

Inter Secondary Swimming Championships 1980

These were held at the Aquatic Centre in Hastings on Saturday February 23 and resulted in almost complete domination of the boys' events by our swimmers. This was particularly noticeable in the relays where we were first in three of them and second in the fourth. Of the total of seventeen events contested, our swimmers were placed in fifteen.

The results were:

Junior:

50m Freestyle, Stephen Dearn, 3rd.
50m Backstroke, Mark Ennor, 2nd.
50m Breaststroke, Dennis Paxie, 1st (Record).
50m Butterfly, Mark Ennor, 2nd.
4 x 50m Relay, Stephen Dearn, Mark Ennor, Dennis Paxie, Stephen Bryant, 2nd

Intermediate:

50m Freestyle, Jeremy Ormond, 1st.
50m Backstroke, Darryl Morley, 4th.
50m Breaststroke, Darryl Morley, 2nd.
50m Butterfly, Herbert Hamilton, 6th.
4 x 50m Relay, Jeremy Ormond, Herbert Hamilton, Darryl Morley, Anton Pyne, 1st.

Senior:

100m Freestyle, Grant Dearn, 2nd.
100m Backstroke, Raana Apatu, 2nd.
100m Breaststroke, Gerald Hay, 1st (Record).
100m Butterfly, Grant Dearn, 1st.
200m Medley, Gerald Hay, 1st (Record).
4 x 50m Relay, 4 x 50m Medley Relay, Grant Dearn, Todd Douglas, Stuart Devine, Gerald Hay, 1st (Record).



FORM 7

Back row: B. Parkes, P. Sweetapple, D. Burke, S. Shattky, J. Trow, M. Baker, P. Yeoman, M. Pearson, D. Cotterill, K. Kliskey, R. Thomson.
 Middle row: S. Perese, R. Annan, R. Moore, R. Larkin, G. Hay, K. Moloney, A. Davie, G. Marriage, W. Hughes, M. Dickie, A. Woodhouse, S. Thompson.
 Front row: A. Smith, P. Ormond, S. Fletcher, A. Walker, R. Aranui, B. Sayer, S. Walker, L. Hill, J. Libby, D. Gunn, B. Carter, S. Page, M. Mochizuki.

TENNIS

The 1979 champion senior team lost 5 of its 6 members in 1980 and obviously found it hard to maintain the previous year's unbeaten record. The match against Gisborne Boys' High School was unfortunately interrupted by bad weather; we lost narrowly to Palmerston North Boys' High School; and Wellington College avenged their 1979 defeat with a resounding win over us. David Whaanga

and Lex Verhoeven played well in these interschool matches and with able support from M. Dickie and W. Small completed the Saturday morning competitions satisfactorily.

The Junior A team in Term 1 and both Junior A and B in Term 3 are competing in Saturday morning competitions. Many thanks to Mr Geange and Mr Connell for their coaching. M. Lister

CRICKET



1st CRICKET XI

Back row: **G. Forster, M. Leach, C. England, D. Jones, B. McKinnon**
Front row: **Mr R. Ellis, W. Alcock, A. Brown, A. Davie (Capt) R. Twyford, M. Davie**
Absent: **B. Stuart**

1st XI Cricket

The 1979-80 season proved to be a successful one for the 1st XI. Our record of games played was four won, one lost and seven drawn. We were unbeaten in local competition and lost our only match in Wellington.

The team was A. Davie (captain), D. Jones, G. Forster, G. Jones, A. Brown, B. Stuart, D. Jones, L. McPhillips, A. Hornby, W. Alcock, M. Davie, S. Fletcher, C. England.

Bowling was our strong points with A. Davie (forty-two wickets) and G. Jones (forty-five wickets) the more successful. It must be mentioned that G. Jones played only two-thirds of the season making his effort even more outstanding. They were supported by B. Stuart and D. Jones with M. Davie showing promise as a quick bowler of the future.

If our bowling and fielding was of a consistent

nature, our batting was not. However some excellent innings were played throughout the season. A. Davie led the aggregate (451 runs) followed by G. Forster (354 runs) and A. Brown (220 runs). C. England and W. Alcock look to be the batsmen of seasons to come.

The Interschool matches are always the highlights of the season:

v Gisborne – Napier batted first on a fast outfield, opening solidly (142-2) but a minor collapse was to follow. Gisborne opened poorly (40-3); however a middle and late order stand saved them. Heavy overnight rain caused the abandonment of a very interesting game ending in a draw. Scores: Napier 197, (A. Davie 85, A. Brown 36) Gisborne 210-9, (A. Davie 3-45, D. Jones 2.47).

v Wellington – Napier batted first and did not make a reasonable total. Wellington were also in considerable trouble (4-29), however one batsman got away to make sixty seven runs. A. Davie bowled with considerable fire to take (7-45). In the second innings Napier batted again, after much overnight rain, and only marginally improved to make ninety runs. The soft pitch was foreign to both teams. Wellington made the meagre total of thirteen runs to win losing two wickets in the

process. Our lack of application in batting was our downfall and thus we suffered our only loss of the season. Scores: Napier 70, (S. Fletcher 21) and 90, Wellington 151, (A. Davie 7-45) and 13-2.

v Palmerston North – Palmerston batted first and at (60-5) Napier had the initiative but lost their chance because of some characteristic fielding. On the second day Napier batted well throughout the day to force a draw. Scores: Napier 195, (W. Alcock 46, A. Davie 33, D. Jones 19), Palmerston 227, (A. Davie 4-33), B. Stuart 2-30.

Congratulations deservedly go to almost all the team for playing in the Napier Secondary Schools Team and to G. Jones and A. Davie who represented Central Districts at school-boy level. Also to A. Davie who gained inclusion in the New Zealand Secondary Schools Team.

Thanks must go to Mr Ellis who has as always put considerable time into the team despite other heavy commitments. Also to the groundsmen who battled against an indifferent pitch and were always very helpful and co-operative. Finally to all our supporters and parents who assisted throughout the season. Good luck to all future 1st XI's.

A. Davie



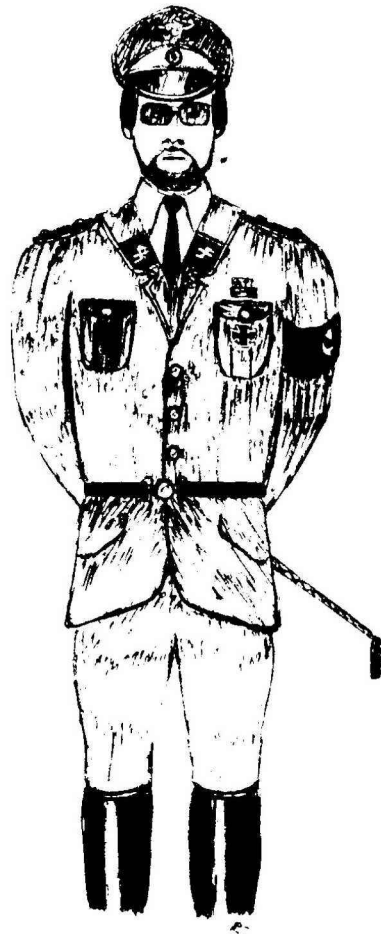
PENTATHLON

Over Easter a team of athletes from Napier Boys' High School took part in a Teams Pentathlon Event at the Hastings Highland Games. Six schools were taking part in the event which included 100m, 1500m, Long Jump, Shot Put and Medley Relay. The Medley Relay consisted of four runners, two running 200m, one running 400m and the other completing the relay by running 800m.

After four of the five events were over, Napier Boys' High School were four points behind the leaders, Taradale. This position was changed when we came in well ahead of Taradale in the relay to give us a clear thirty seven points lead over the five events.

The team who performed exceptionally well for the school were:— James Lloyd, Stephen Walker, Michael Dickie, David Burke, Tony Woodhouse.

The team won a prize of \$60 for the school.



WINTER SPORTS

BASKETBALL

Basketball continued to progress well during the 1980 season and proved to be on a firm footing throughout the grades.

With only two boys from the highly successful 1979 team returning this year it was thought that it would be a lean season. This did not prove the case and pleasing performances were registered in all grades.



SENIOR BASKETBALL

Back row: L. Parker, R. Aranui, C. England, W. Ruru
Front row: C. Clarke, M. Gerbes, W. Lloyd (Capt) B. Aranui
Absent: Glen Fyall

Senior Squad: W. Lloyd (Capt), W. Ruru, R. Aranui, G. Fyall, L. Parker, M. Gerbes, C. England, C. Clarke and B. Aranui.

The senior team commenced the season well with convincing wins over Colenso and Tamatea to win the N.B.A. Opening Tournament in April. Success continued throughout the local competition with only one loss to Colenso during the second round. This was avenged at the Closing

Tournament when N.B.H.S. defeated Colenso to win the Champion of Champions title for 1980.

In the National Secondary Schoolboys Qualifying Tournament in June, after a very promising start with wins over Tamatea 71-55 and Hastings Boys' High School 85-67, the team was eliminated by the eventual winners, Dannevirke 57-52, in a closely contested match. It was unfortunate that some senior players had other sporting commitments that weekend.

The Inter-School matches provided a wide range of competition. Once again it was disappointing that at no stage did N.B.H.S. field its top combination because of the games conflicting with other sports. This state of affairs must not be allowed to continue and an alternative organisation must be provided.

Results: v Wairarapa w 114-11; v Gisborne B.H.S. w 65-63; v Hastings B.H.S. d 57-57; v Palmerston North B.H.S. l 54-79.

The game against Palmerston North who finished 7th in the National Championships was a game of lost opportunities. Down by only 10 points at half time and gaining the upper hand, key players departed for other sports, and although the remaining less experienced players fought hard, they were unable to contain the experienced Palmerston North players over the final stages.

Junior Squad: C. England (Capt), B. Aranui, C. Clarke, P. Lloyd, I. Roderick, S. McCaw, D. Paxie, S. Gibsone.

The future of basketball at N.B.H.S. is very promising. The 3rd Form combination of Lloyd, Roderick, McCaw, Paxie, Gibsone and D. Walton were brilliant on both attack and defence. Their demolition of Palmerston North 50-8 was an indication of their strength.

The Junior Rep team played Hastings B.H.S. twice, winning both games by good margins.

Awards: School Colours were presented to the following: Lloyd, England, Ruru and Fyall. The Most Improved Player Award went to the brilliant fourth former C. England.

Inter-Form Competition: A highly successful inter-form competition was held during the 3rd Term. This competition gave many boys who play other sports the opportunity to play basketball.

The results of the finals were: Form 3: 3N5-24, 3N13-6; Form 4: 4T6-21, 4B5-14; Form 5: 5N1-26, 5N6-24; Seniors: 6B6-16, Staff-14.

Congratulations: School Captain, W. Lloyd, represented Napier in the Under-20 team, winner of the national title at Christchurch. He was also a member of the Crichton Ford Club team which won the Wellington title.

HOCKEY

Four teams were fielded and ably coached by the following staff.— 1st XI, Mr A. F. Robertson, 2nd XI, Mr C. G. Driller, 3rd Form Team, Mr R. J. Stephens, 4th XI, Mrs L. G. Crisford.

For the first time in many years, all teams had an

enthusiastic coach, thus allowing the master in charge, Mr C. V. Nicol, to give assistance where required. The future of the game in this school is improving and the next few years should produce strong teams.



1st HOCKEY XI

Back row: **S. Avison, S. Noble-Campbell, T. Clifford, B. Nilsson**

Front row: **B. Giddens, R. Phillips, A. Robertson (Coach) N. Palmer (Capt) B. Jellyman, S. Jeffares**

Absent: **B. McKinnon, J. Mildon, A. Hornby**

Once again the team was young and lacking in experience, although by the end of the season most players had developed and begun to show considerable potential for next year. This year we played in the Senior B grade which consisted of four high school first elevens and six men's teams. We had mixed results and finished fifth overall.

INTER-SCHOOL FIXTURES

v Wairarapa College

On a very fast ground we were completely outplayed by a highly motivated Wairarapa team.

They scored after 26 seconds of play, and apart from a brief period of even encounters at the beginning of the second half, Wairarapa continued to score with monotonous regularity. The final score of 11-0 included two own-goals.

v Gisborne Boys' High School

Our visitors started strongly with a goal early in the game. We lifted our game and eventually scored just before half time. The second half was also even but we wasted our chances while Gisborne added two further goals, making the final score 3-1 to Gisborne.

v Rathkeale College (Masterton)

Rathkeale travelled to Napier expecting an easy win as they had beaten Wairarapa College twice in the Masterton competition. We played one of our better games on the soft ground, with the attack looking strong and the defence very sound. During the whole game play see-sawed from one end to the other with both teams coming very close to scoring. Rathkeale scored in the last minutes of the game which ended at 1-0.

v Hastings Boys' High School

We went into this game determined to improve our interschool record. After a team talk from the captain and a good warm-up we started well by scoring a goal early in the game. We were determined to keep the lead, however Hastings put us under considerable pressure and finally scored. The game ended as a 1-1 draw.

v Palmerston North Boys' High School

Our plan for this game was to use a tight defence in an attempt to keep out the very strong Palmerston team. Palmerston dominated the game but our defence, aided by tremendous goal-keeping by Andrew Hornby, conceded one goal in the first half and three in the second. The final score was 4-0 to Palmerston.

AUGUST TOURNAMENT

This year we travelled to Auckland to contest the Rankin Cup which traditionally attracts the country's top school teams. The twenty teams were put into four pools. In our pool we were seeded third behind Kings College (Auckland) and Shirley Boys' High.

v Shirley Boys' High School

This was probably our most important game because the outcome was likely to decide which team would finish second in our pool and qualify for the quarter-finals. We started well but were gradually out-played by the Christchurch team. They had many near misses, but managed to score twice in the second half to win 2-0.

v Mt Roskill Grammar School

We were billeted by Mt Roskill and it was hoped that it would be a good contest. The game was very even with both teams missing easy chances. Andrew Hornby kept our chances alive by saving a penalty stroke just before half time. We had slightly better of the second half but did not manage to score until Stewart Avison and Russell Phillips broke away. The final score was 1-0 to Napier.

v Kamo High School (Whangarei)

We used this game as an opportunity to rest after the two previous hard games. We played at a leisurely pace with Brent Jellyman and Simon Jeffares scoring a goal each. The final score was 2-0 to Napier.

v Kings College

Kings were the top seeded team for the tournament. The game was important for both teams. If we won we would get a place in the quarter-finals. If Kings could only draw, they faced the daunting prospect of meeting Christchurch in the quarter-finals.

Kings expected an easy win and rested several of their top players but despite this they put our goal under pressure. Andrew Hornby again saved many certain goals making the half-time score 0-0. Kings fielded their strongest team in the second half and scored almost immediately. Russell Phillips picked up a long pass and scored a tremendous solo goal. With the score 1-1, we lifted our game but could not score from several penalty corners and unfortunately Kings came back and were awarded two penalty strokes. Andrew Hornby saved one of these, making the final score 3-1 to Kings.

At the competition of the pool games we were third in our pool and went into the grading games to play off for 9th-12th places.

v Mahurangi College (Warkworth)

The ground conditions were very heavy but despite this we played good hockey until we lost both Nicky Palmer and Brent Jellyman with injuries. We were forced to drastically re-arrange the team and although we were not troubled on defence we could not score any goals. Final score was 0-0.

Heavy rain prevented any further games so we finished the tournament in 9th equal place; a pleasing result considering the talent present at the tournament.

The final was between Christchurch Boys' High School who have held the Rankin Cup for the last four years, and Kings College. Kings had the better of the game, particularly in the second half, but Christchurch held out to draw the game 1-1.

Six members represented Hawke's Bay at various levels this season. S. Jeffares, J. Mildon and D. Watton were members of the HB 3rd and 4th form team which was very successful in Wellington during a tournament in May. R. Phillips, N. Palmer and A. Hornby were members of the HB Secondary Schools team.

2nd HOCKEY XI

This year's 2nd Hockey XI was made up of many members from the 1979 3rd XI. Many had also played in the Scinde House indoor hockey team over the summer and this helped to develop skills. We played in the Napier-Hastings 3rd grade competition this year, registering an equal number of wins and losses.

The team showed a great spirit throughout the season and enjoyed their games.

Highlights of the season were to win matches against Hastings Boys' High 2nd XI (on two occasions) and Palmerston North Boys' High 3rd XI.

The team was: P. Yeoman (captain), M. Lee, T. Chapman, D. Schlierike, S. Welsh, H. McRae, R. Mogford, C. Semple, S. Davies, T. Taylor, G. Fargher, C. Matthews, P. Tonge.

RUGBY



1st RUGBY XV

Back row: J. Ormond, D. Karauria, G. Hay, K. Aranui, I. Nukutai, A. Ormond, M. Tane, G. Puanaki

Middle row: W. Small, G. Dearns, S. Perese, S. Devine, A. Davie, R. Hawaikirangi, W. Ruru.

Front row: Mr P. Berry (Coach), J. Trow, R. Moore (Vice-Captain), R. Aranui (Captain), B. Stuart, G. Fyall, G. Newman (Manager).

In front: D. Harrison, G. Forster.

Absent: R. Larkin, P. Manning.

After a set of trials in early April, a squad of 21 boys was selected as a Napier XV to travel North and play a highly reputed Auckland school, Kelston Boys High. This game was played during the Easter break and as it was only a pre-season game, several 2nd XV members were included in the squad. The game, played in fine spirit, ended in a win to Kelston, 20-15 with a pleasing performance from the Napier team, particularly the forwards. A very enjoyable trip which we hope to see carried on as an Annual pre-season fixture.

This year the team entered the HB Secondary

School A1 grade and came up against very worthy opponents. After playing in the Club Under 23 grade for the last five or so years the step down seemed a very long one. However we struck some stiff opposition and after some erratic performances ended up an unlucky fourth.

The first game against the 2nd XV, which like many other teams, lifted themselves for the occasion, was a grading game and used as another trial. The 1st XV won by 13-6, but all credit must go to the 2nd XV for the way they managed to keep in the game for the full 80 minutes. From this

game the 1st XV squad for 1980 was selected:

	Games Played	Tries	Pens	Cons	D G	Total
R. Aranui (captain)	19	3				12
A. Davie	16	1	9	15		61
G. Hay	20	3	4			26
M. Taane	14	8				32
W. Small	20	6				24
G. Fyall	20	5				20
I. Nukutai	19	5				20
B. Stuart	21	3			2	18
J. Trow	16	4				16
M. Perese	16	4				16
P. Manning	9		2	4		14
D. Karauria	17	3				12
**J. Ormond	3	3				12
G. Forster	12	1	2			8
R. Larkin	2	2				8
**G. Puanaki	5	2				8
K. Aranui	20	1				4
S. Devine	21	1				4
R. Moore	20	1				4
**P. Ormond	5	1				4
D. Harrison	20					-
G. Dearn	19					-
**R. Hawaikirangi	4					-
**W. Ruru	3					-

(** denotes promotion from 2nd XV)

The squad included ten of last year's team which provided the nucleus of the team. Because of injury we lost 3rd year winger, Richard Larkin, early in the season and later on new fullback Paul Manning, both with serious knee injuries. Captain R. Aranui and winger, M. Taane, both having their fourth year in the team, were also forced to miss four or five games, because of recurring ankle and back injuries. Niggling injuries to other players didn't help form a team pattern, thus in the mid-season we dropped some fairly easy games. The team, however showed a lot of spirit by not giving in, and in the last five games managed to pull off some convincing victories and played hard, attacking Rugby.

INTERSCHOOL

V Te Aute College at McLean Park

This game was played in brilliant conditions during the annual HB College Day.

Te Aute, one of the top schools in the country and the holder of the Moascar Cup (schoolboys' version of the Ranfurly Shield) were quick to capitalise and convert into points. The first half saw two Te Aute backline tries to Napier's 40 metre drop-goal from B. Stuart.

In the second half our forwards were dominating the scrummaging over the heavy Te Aute forwards, but the talented Te Aute backline proved too much and Te Aute ran out the winners, 27-3. B. Stuart — dropped goal.

v Te Aute College

In our return match Te Aute, with two easy penalties, were lucky to win 6-0.

v Gisborne Boys' High School at Napier

In recent years Napier has suffered embarrassing losses to Gisborne and this year, although Napier lost 27-3, Gisborne

didn't produce its usual fast, attacking style of rugby with the score somewhat flattering Gisborne.

Napier scored first with a B. Stuart drop-kick and Napier then continued to apply pressure on the Gisborne line, camping in their 22 for most of the first half. The second half started with Napier 3-0 up but a much more spirited Gisborne team ground down the Napier pack and the strong running Gisborne team scored some fine tries. S. Devine and R. Moore worked hard in the tight forwards while flanker G. Hay played his usual hard 80 minute game. B. Stuart was the pick of the backs. B. Stuart — dropped goal.

v Hastings Boys' High School at Hastings

This game was played in the most difficult part of the season for us, with key players out from injuries and the team not in the best of spirits.

Two first half tries perhaps won the game for Hastings as they played a defensive role after this, very effectively. They used spoiling tactics not letting the Napier backs have any good ball to play with. Napier's only points came from a try by flanker W. Small. The final score of 13-4 to Hastings was well deserved for Hastings could easily have been the other way. W. Small - 1 try.

v Wairarapa College at Masterton

We travelled to Masterton not sure of the strength of the opposition and possibly not really sure of ourselves. Wairarapa, stronger than in recent years, played with more flair and dedication than us. It was a game of errors on our part and capitalizing from our errors on Wairarapa's part. Wairarapa won 13-7. Winger, M. Taane was outstanding scoring one try and going over for a second which was disallowed. M. Taane - 1 try, A. Davie - 1 pen.

v Wellington College at McLean Park, Napier.

Wellington travelled to Napier with a good reputation and full of confidence. This was a first between the two schools and was the inaugural match for the Amner Memorial.

The game was played on a firm McLean Park in front of a large crowd, of both Napier and Wellington supporters.

Wellington won the toss and elected to play with a strong wind at their backs. Napier opened the scoring with a G. Hay penalty after a Wellington ruck infringement. Hay made it two penalties minutes before halftime and at the break, Napier were ahead 6-0.

Napier had the task of now defending a fired up Wellington side. Napier, however had a strong wind helping them and a well organised defence, with M. Perese and R. Hawaikirangi outstanding in the defensive roles.

Wellington scored a penalty but were soon defending their goal-line desperately. From a set scrum, Napier scored one of its finest tries of the year in which the fast hands of the inside backs created a half gap for M. Perese to break through and score in a tackle. This try was very morale boosting as this was the first time this back combination was used. The backs, averaging 13 stone a player played with confidence giving the forwards the satisfaction of seeing their hard earned ball being run past the advantage line all day.

In the forwards I. Nukutai played well with M. Perese the pick of the backs. M. Perese - 1 try, G. Hay - 2 pens.

v Palmerston North Boys' High School at Napier.

For Napier this was the game of the year. It was a game in which we were given no chance to win even before the start of the game. It was a game in which Palmerston, with their All Black C. Wickes, were supposed to clock up a cricket score against us. A game in which, even the most loyal of the Napier supporters gave us no chance. The only confident people were Mr Berry and the fifteen boys who took to the paddock. The previous week we'd beaten Wellington College and the spirit was high, but most of all the determination of the boys was the greatest it had been all season.

There was a large crowd at the school and the tenseness of this match was seen when the two teams walked to halfway, not laying an eye on the opposition.

Finally the game started in which Napier went straight into attack, coming close to scoring several times. The Palmerston backline got a chance to show their worth but were mowed down by a fired up Napier backline. The first 30 minutes saw the game go from one end of the field to the other. Palmerston scored first after creating an overlap for star winger, Craig Wickes, making the half time score 4-0 to Palmerston.

In the second half Napier had the wind and used it effectively. Palmerston were unlucky not to score when their fullback dived for the line but was crash tackled by M. Taane, losing the ball over the line. G. Hay kicked a penalty and from then on Palmerston were desperately trying to keep Napier out. In the last five minutes Napier used their backs and spun the ball quickly from the second phase play, with quick hands the ball was spun to R. Hawaikirangi who dived for the line. Every Napier player and supporter were jumping for joy but the referee called back for a forward

pass – a controversial decision, one that was made from a pass which could have won us the game. No players were outstanding as this was a team effort and a very unlucky loss. Score: 7-3 to Palmerston North. G. Hay - 1 pen.

v Rongotai College at Wellington.

This game was played in bitterly cold, wet weather. All other college games in the capital were cancelled. In the first half Napier tried to run the ball but ended up keeping it in the forwards. There was a strong cross wind and heavy rain was falling so the possibility of goaling any kicks was very low. Napier scored the only points with a W. Small try in the corner.

This was in the second half and was a much needed try. The game was called off early as one of the Rongotai forwards collapsed in a ruck with a suspected broken neck. The game was played in fine spirit so there was no foul play and the injury was purely accidental. We were pleased to find out later that the person involved was only temporarily paralysed because of the cold and would recover very soon. W. Small - 1 try.

Congratulations go to R. Aranui and D. Karauria who made the HB Maori Colts, R. Hawaikirangi and G. Fyall who made the HB Secondary Schools XV and K. Aranui and G. Dearn's the HB Under 16's.

Finally our thanks must go to Mr Berry for his time and effort and his able assistant Mr C. LeQuene. Thank you both for your advice and encouragement.

Also, the boys would like to thank the manager, Mr G. Newman, for his dedication to the team.

For those boys who are returning we wish you every success for the future and hope this year's losses can be avenged.

2ND XV RUGBY

The team had a very successful season this year, coming out the eventual winners of the Hawke's Bay A2 Grade. The Saturday games were a great success because the team had no losses and only two draws. The captaincy of the team changed a few times this year. At the beginning of the season it was D. Whaanga who held the team together and kept spirits high. However, he left through the season and was replaced by P. Ormond who was promoted to the 1st XV after two games. The burden of responsibility was then placed on the shoulders of G. Allen who led the team to a victorious finish of the season.

At the beginning of the year, after the trials, several 2nd XV members had travelled up to Auckland with a make-shift 1st XV squad to play Kelston Boys' High School. From that team the eventual 1st XV was chosen.

However, the season progressed and the team travelled south to Masterton to play their first annual inter-school match against Wairarapa College. The boys' spirits were high and they were eager to make the first game a winning one. Napier dominated the play and came out the victors 8-3, tries coming from G. Puanaki and S. Waiwiri.

Our next match was against a very strong Gisborne team. The match was played on our home ground and spirits were still high from the Wairarapa victory. Napier took an early lead with a drop-goal coming from D. Whaanga. However, Gisborne came back to score three penalty goals which gave them the match 9-3. Attack after attack came from Napier in the last 10 minutes but Gisborne's defence was steadfast. It was a fine display of rugby from both teams.

After the loss to Gisborne Boys' the "2nds" became a bit rattled. With Palmerston North Boys' High to play things seem to have settled. The Palmerston North team was the superior of the two teams. They ran out the winners 14-8. The score is not an indication of the play. Napier kept the pressure on to cross Palmerston North Boys' line twice, tries going to G. Allen and S. Waiwiri. Credit should go to all the players as they performed very well against tough opposition.

The team for the year was B. Reid, W. Ruru, E. Whatarau, P. Russell, D. Gunn, P. Donovan, R. Hawaikirangi, D. Whaanga, G. Allen, B. Carter, O. Dentice, P. Ormond, R. Maurirere, G. Punaki, S. Jenkins, M. Dickie, E. Wall, S. Waiwiri, J. Willis, G. Forster and W. Alcock.

THIRD FIFTEEN

This year's third fifteen had the unenviable task of emulating the success of last year's team. Incorporating experienced members from last year, plus a wealth of naturally talented players from previously successful lower grade teams it blended into a first rate combination. Playing open attacking rugby we proved too strong for all local competition, winning the B1 grade and running up a couple of 60 point wins in the process.

Probably our most impressive display in the local competition came in the game against Karamu 2nds. In a fast exciting game all our moves seemed to succeed resulting in a 48-0 victory.

The team also retained the Calvin Wright

Memorial Trophy in its annual match against the Wellington College Colts, who at that stage were unbeaten. The final score was 8-0.

However the teams best effort came in the game against arch rivals Palmerston North Boys' High School. Although giving away both size and experience the boys played with great determination and skill to come out on top by 14-6.

Congratulations must go to Trevor Wineti and Kevin Russell in making the HB Under 16 reps. Special thanks to our coach, Mr W. Geauge, for his guidance and enthusiasm.

It has been a pleasure to play in a side which displayed great team spirit and comradeship and which was ably captained by D. White.

S. Thompson

C GRADE "A" RUGBY TEAM

Our C Grade "A" team had a very successful season. We lost only one game and that to a very strong Palmerston North team by 8-13. The half-time score was 8-0 to us.

In the Napier Competition we played eleven games of which we won 10, and drew one. The top try scorers were H. Ngaronoa, J. Samuels (7 each), J. Samuelu (8) and M. Todd (14).

A determined effort by the whole team saw us defeat St John's 30-0 with whom we had previously drawn 14-14. The other teams in the competition were Colenso, Tamatea, Taradale, St John's and

our C Grade "B" team.

The team was well represented in the Boys' High under 15-team by some of our stronger players and we congratulate R. Lord, J. Samuelu, M. Wineti, J. Samuels, J. Waitere and H. Ngaronoa.

The team would like to thank Mr K. Turner, our coach, who put in so many hours of practice and made this successful season possible for us. Also to our supporters whose support was always welcome and which helped us immensely.

I hope that next year's "C" grade team does as well as we have.

M. Todd (Capt)



RUGBY C GRADE "A"

Back row: M. Leach, W. Moore, B. McGregor, M. Douglas, S. Pellet, J. Waitere.
Middle row: R. Puketapu, J. Graham, G. Kuru, G. Fargher, J. Hughes, Mr K. Turner.
Front row: J. Samuelu, R. Flyger, T. Taylor, M. Todd, (Capt) H. Tauaki, D. Smith, R. Lord.
Absent: H. Ngaronoa, M. Wineti, J. Samuels.

UNDER-15 RUGBY SQUAD

Napier Boys' High School has had its lean rugby years, but if our under-15 sides are anything to go by, a promising future is predicted. Well-guided under the proven hand of Mr R. Ellis the side gained a 'historic' second consecutive win in the national under-15 championship. We not only won but won with ease.

Assembling seven weeks before the championship, concern was voiced over the ball winning capacity of the forwards and the defensive attributes of the backs. These were both dispelled with sterling performances at the championship.

Mr G. Hislop took the role of forward coach and moulded a very formidable pack together, with fierce competition for the eight places. Particularly notable was the pack's scrummaging and lineouts. Mr Ellis brought a backline together which had potential but were green. Due to constant drill, they were as sparkling a backline, that could be found in Hawke's Bay. The style they used of running the ball from everywhere was reminiscent of W. B. Geange's 3rd XV team.

The team had a fiercely competitive spirit and it was pleasing to see them succeed.

Players:

- S. Lord** (fullback) Brought into squad as a stabilising player in the backline. Lived up to reputation with steady performances.
- N. Brown** (wing) Tons of pace. Handling problems but is developing.
- M. Wanetti** (wing/centre) Explosive, bruising runner. Capabilities unlimited.
- D. Wilson** (wing) Good speed. Under-15 investment for next year.
- B. Sorenson** (wing) Lightning fast with good anticipation. Big future.
- J. Ormond** (centre) Played two games and stamped his class on both of them. Naturally gifted player whose potential has no bounds. Brilliant in final.
- J. Sammelu** (2nd V) Extremely hard to stop. Top player whose presence knocked opponents out. One of the success stories.
- N. Thimbleby** (fullback) Consistent and steady. Unlucky not to play final.
- R. Lord** (1st V) Prolific scorer. Plenty of pace and mature dictator from 1st V.
- A. Pyre** (halfback) Overnight success. Hard punching runner. Style didn't please everyone but stuck to his gains. On the verge of better things and definite 1st XV material.
- B. Flint** (flanker) Hard, determined player. Turned consistently good shows.

- P. McKennie** (flanker) Played well in his outings. Still growing.
- D. Smith** (No. 8) Good team man. Roving, bustling forward.
- S. Hauraki** (flanker) Performed well. Revelled in running game. Top player.
- G. Ives** (flanker) In the shadow of other 'loosies.' Spirit never dropped.
- E. Wise** (No. 8/lock) Back turned No. 8. Rousing player.
- C. England** (lock) One of the finds of the tournament. Handpicked by Mr Ellis he thrived on hard work. Brilliant lineout jumper.
- P. Donovan** (lock) Invaluable player. Tight, hard and experienced. Played good rugby and was mainstay of the pack. Captain.
- J. Waitere** (prop) Toiled gamely. Determined player.
- D. Paxie** (prop) Powerhouse from rover. One of the stars with his brutal fiery attitude. Big future.
- C. Tirau** (prop) Good value for 1st 60 minutes. Earned final with solid performance.
- N. Lunt** (hooker) Responsible for huge lineout advantages with good throws. Solid around field with above average pace. Set example for rest of pack to follow.

Games:

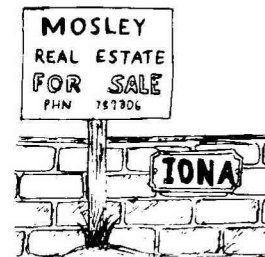
	For	Ag
Napier Boys' High School		
v Otago Boys' High School	20	4
v Taradale High School	60	4
v Aranui High School	36	0
v Auckland Grammar (semi-final)	22	9
v Hastings Boys' High School (final)	39	3

Points for – 177, points against – 16, tries – 36.

Thanks must go to Mr R. Ellis and Mr G. Hislop for their efforts. The huge organisational responsibility and pressure of preparing the team never dented Mr Ellis's enthusiasm. This work was much appreciated.

Next year's Under-15 team will travel to Auckland to defend and attempt to retain the much coveted trophy. The school's best wishes go with them.

K. W. Aranui



SOCCER

The 1980 season, although not necessarily producing the best results for our senior elevens, has given indication that the best years for soccer at N.B.H.S. are soon to arrive.

The school fielded eight teams this year, one more junior team than last year. The 1st XI, competing once again in the Secondary School Premier League, was unlucky not to finish higher than its fourth placing – the fates just seemed to be against the team. The second XI finished the season near the top of the Under 17 division, while the senior 3rd XI was nearer the other end of the table.

The very pleasing aspect of soccer at N.B.H.S. this year has been the enthusiasm and skill shown by the junior players. Boys who have been involved with the junior clubs for some years are now arriving at secondary school with a good basic knowledge of the game and in general very good basic skills. This year N.B.H.S. junior teams won the Under 15 division one and two titles.

Unfortunately we had uniform problems with some of the teams; because of an ordering error we received many jerseys which were too small. This did not appear to dampen enthusiasm as teams made do with a miscellaneous assortment of blue tee-shirts. Let us hope we have no jersey problems next year.

Words of thanks and appreciation must go to those teachers who spent time and effort coaching teams this year. Senior 2nd XI Mr Young, Senior 3rd XI Mr Gourley, Junior 1st XI Mr Whyte, Junior 2nd XI Neil Graham, Junior 3rd XI Mr Stewart, Mr Frost, Junior 4th XI Mr Smith, Mr Griffiths, Junior 5th XI Mr Collins.

Thanks also go to Ray and Bob, the school groundsmen, who once again provided us with the best maintained pitches of any local high school. Your efforts are appreciated by the boys who play on our grounds. To those parents who came along to support the teams and provided transport when necessary, thanks also.

My personal thanks must go to the boys of the School 1st XI whose continued conscientiousness and dedication to the sport were appreciated. Although a relatively young team, with only five of last year's team returning, they trained hard during season and benefited from it. Most players attended almost all of the training sessions of which there were over fifty. Although the records show more losses than wins the team always gave keen spirited displays and were an enjoyable team to coach. Special thanks go to Wayne Howett, the team captain, for organising the team and looking after the gear when my own playing commitments

stopped me from attending the games.

To those boys leaving school this year, don't give up on your sport, join a club and keep enjoying your soccer. P. McGlashan, (1st XI Coach)

SOCCER REPRESENTATIVE HONOURS

Hawke's Bay Under 19s – Peter Gillies

Hawke's Bay Under 16 A team : Paul Wedge, Andrew McNaught, Sean Faloon

Hawke's Bay Under 16 B team – Bruce Allan, David Hair, Raymond Vass, Scott Preston, Tyrone Turnbull

Hawke's Bay Under 14 A team— Ashley McMillan, Kevin Hughes, Brendon Ashcroft, Sean Elvines

Hawke's Bay Under 14 A team – Hamish Ellerm

Further congratulations must to go Paul Wedge who was voted Hawke's Bay Junior Soccer Player of the Year for 1980.

SENIOR 1ST XI SOCCER

This season saw us once again in the premier or Under 19 Division for high school 1st XI teams. Our teams had a small but strong base of more experienced senior players. To this was added some younger up and coming players.

The team began the season well and in our opening games we played with confidence, determination and a great deal of effort. Midway through the season the team lost a bit of its original drive and so consequently we dropped several points which we should never have done, but we ended the season with a flurry which left most other teams in our wake, and we eventually ended up in fourth place in the league. Players and scorers for the season were:

	Played	Scored	Man of the Match Points
P. Gillies	25	16	14
W. Howett	22	4	24
B. Allen	22	1	18
S. Faloon	21		7
D. Cotterill	21		9
P. Wedge	20		21
D. Hair	20	4	6
R. Vass	19	1	2
R. Helliwell	18	2	19
J. Garrod	17		4
A. Farquhar	16	2	
R. Gannaway	11	2	
A. McNaught	9		9
M. Ives	7		
C. Basher	7		
S. Elvines	4		
L. McPhillips	2		



1st SOCCER XI

Back row: **P. Wedge, D. Cotterill, R. Helliwell, D. Hare, B. Allen, R. Gannaway, Mr P. McGlashan.**
 Front row: **S. Faloon, A. Farquar, J. Garrod, W. Howett, A. McNaught, P. Gillies, R. Vass.**

The annual seven a-side tournament was a good finale to the season. This year the tournament included all teams in Hawke's Bay, which attracted teams such as the two top Napier City Rovers teams.

The tournament was divided into four sections, and the winner of each section played in the semi-final, and then obviously onto the final. We came fire equal in our section, but we were eventually pipped at the post by the other team on goal average. The team performed creditably and we ended up the only undefeated team in the tournament apart from the eventual winners.

Inter-School Matches

All of this year's games were very pleasing and we performed to the best of our ability. Our first fixture was against Wairarapa College in Masterton. Throughout the whole game we equalled anything that they built up, however three short lapses in concentration led to some easy goals for them.

Our second game was against Gisborne Boys' High School at home. Gisborne are always a hard team to beat and this year was no exception. Gisborne played with skill and they continually applied pressure upon us. The half time score line showed that we performed well; the score was only 1-0 in favour of Gisborne. The second half was played in much the same fashion as the first but despite all Gisborne's efforts they only managed another goal.

The third and final game was against Palmerston North Boys' High School. Palmerston began just as we expected; they dominated almost

all aspects of the match and we found it extremely difficult to break from defence. Our efforts began to show through and the half time score was 1-0 to Palmerston. Even though Palmerston played rather more boisterously than what was called for, we handled them well and managed to restrict their scoring to three goals in total at the end of the match.

Our most genuine appreciation to Mr McGlashan for his long hours in organisation and training us, to the groundsmen for keeping the fields in perfect condition and also to all parents who came to support us during the season.

JUNIOR 1ST XI

Winning the Under 15 Division 1 league confirmed the belief, at the start of the season, that the team had the potential to be successful. Losing only two games to Colenso and Hastings, who finished 2nd and 3rd respectively did not deter our feelings of winning over-all.

Our inter-school encounters were disastrous in comparison to our league fixtures. 1-5 against Palmerston North Boys' High School and 1-2 against our rivals at Hastings Boys' High School confirms that we could have done better on these occasions. The team was strengthened by having many representatives as players.

A. McNaught –
 H.B. Under 16s, T. Turnbill, S. Preston – H.B.
 Under 16 Bs, A. McMillan, B. Ashcroft, S. Elvines,
 K. Hughes – H.B. Under 14s, H. Ellerm – H.B.
 Under 14 Bs. Other team members included S.
 Loughton, G. Pyott, P. Marsh, D. Rush, D.
 Moriarty, I. Roderick, C. Turfrey and W. Crayton.

Thanks must go to Mr White who coached us throughout the season and to Mr McGlashan who gave us additional training. A. McNaught

The 2nd XI started the 1980 season in fine style, quickly combining to play as a team, winning the first nine games. Only two teams of those confronted, namely Palmerston North Boys' High School and Karamu, escaped our determined team as we beat all of the rest at least once in physically demanding games.

Two players, L. McPhillips and L. Scullin, displayed impressive scoring ability — scoring six and four goals respectively in separate games; but to mention outstanding individuals would be to mention the whole team, everyone played to the best of their ability and derived great enjoyment in doing so.

Those in the team were.— L. Scullin (captain), B. Hughs, D. Bickerstaff, C. Basher, M. Rainey, V. Layton, G. Reid, M. Allen (goalkeeper), J. Payne, J. Bleach, L. McPhillips, G. Hayes, B. Smith, M. Ives and J. Strother.

Special thanks to our coach Mr I. Young for his time coaching and organising the 2nd XI. The support given by Mr Basher, Mr Bickerstaff and the other parents was also much appreciated. M.R.

Division 2, Napier 4

For a side chosen as the bottom team to be in division two from Napier Boys' High, Napier three being the other, we certainly passed all expectations. We had a fantastic season, losing only two games and drawing another two. We played in varied weather, from clear and fine to bitter wet and cold. In fact two or three of our games were played in such appalling conditions that rugby was cancelled, but not us! Another game was played in a very bitter wind in which, later on that day, a rugby player was taken from his game suffering from exposure!

Our top player would have to be Michael Harvey who scored over 30 goals during the season. Our top scorer in one game, though was Nicky Anderson who scored six goals against Havelock North. Nick Pepper was our brilliant defender partnered by Stuart McCaw and in goal, Peter Bird. These three made up a tough defence.

At the end of the season we were tied in points with Hastings Boys' High, so on the last day of the term we went out to Hastings for the 'Grand Final'.

We played the first half with no energy at all. At Half time we were down 1-0. Then, Harvey came back to even the score. The rest of the second half

we were locked in stalemate. Then, in the final minutes, out of nowhere, came little Andrew McLean to put the ball in the Hastings net. The division was ours!

Our thanks to Mr Smith and Mr Griffiths for their coaching.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Cross Country Team has performed exceptionally well this year providing a highlight for the school year by winning the National Secondary Schools' team race title in Blehneim on June 21. This is a prestigious event and there is fierce competition with three hundred runners and thirty teams in the senior race. Our seniors won by a narrow four points, 165, to Wellington College's 169. Wellington College won the event last year. Another highlight was provided by Ken Maloney who won the individual title with Tony Woodhouse coming third. The juniors also performed well in their first attempt in top competition — all valuable experience.

Results: Seniors: K. Maloney 1st, A. Woodhouse 3rd, N. Dennis 33rd, B. Jones 52nd, D. Burke 76th, S. Walker 140th. Team 1st (165 pts). Juniors: P. Bryant 83rd, B. Dogget 89th, S. Parker 165th, C. Ireland 263rd, G. Nicholson 276th. Team 27th (337 pts).

Soon after the Nationals we had to defend our newly won status against our close rivals, Wellington College, over their own vertical course. We achieved our aim by defeating them by six points with Ken Maloney and Tony Woodhouse coming first and second.

The only other major school event was the HB Champs at Te Aute on October 4 over a very tough course. The seniors again ran in winners (although without Maloney, Burke or Jones) with T. Woodhouse 1st, Neville Dennis 4th and Stephen Walker 5th.

The only disappointment of the season was the lack of enthusiasm shown by the juniors when we were trying to build up a strong team for 1981. Those who did participate found harriers a sport requiring a lot of guts and determination, but also very rewarding. We hope that next year a few more might put a little more effort into it.

The school cross country this year was organised on an inter-class basis rather than the house system, and this appeared to be quite successful. The Seventh Form had hoped to make the cross country a spectacle to remember by planning an elephant parade and a flight of pigeons but because of a shortage of both, these were abandoned. A.W.

GOLF

Once again the school is grateful to the H.B. Golf Assn. for their financial assistance in promoting the game in Secondary Schools.

Mr George Maisey (Maraenui Golf Professional) coached 12 senior boys during our Elective Period in the first term. Six, one hour lessons, that cost \$3 per pupil, with the balance being paid by the H.B.G.A. Several boys showed great progress over this short period of time and thanks must go to the patience and understanding of George. The group finished their period of instruction by playing nine holes, and although it took a long time (three hours), all thoroughly enjoyed the 'air shots' and 'grave digging' of their peers.

During the last few weeks of last year, a squad of 3rd and 4th formers were given similar tuition. It is hoped that the same arrangement can be made again this year.

C. Nicol

BADMINTON

This is a developing sport in the school and has proved to be very popular. During the sports period of Thursday afternoon we had the use of the badminton hall at Onekawa. Senior boys assisted in organising a competition ladder within this period.

Together with Napier Girls' High School we entered a combined team in a local Hawke's Bay Secondary Schools Competition. Team members were: S. White, L. Canton, M. Dine, M. Bishop and Masaki. The team was very successful and finished third out of the twelve entrants.

Congratulations must go to S. White, who was the winner of the HB under-16 title.

Games were also played against Palmerston North Boys' High and the boys won this competition. It was a very successful year and we hope this trend will continue in the future.

COLOURS AWARDED

KEY

- 1 Prefects
- 2 Rugby
- 3 Cricket
- 4 Hockey
- 5 Soccer
- 6 Athletics
- 7 Tennis
- 8 Basketball
- 9 Debating
- 10 Cross Country
- 11 Swimming
- 12 Music
- 13 Drama
- 14 Yachting
- 15 Academic Awards (a) S.C.,
(b) S.F.C.
- 16 Maori Club

Allen, B.	5	Jones, B.	10
Apatu, R.	11	Jones, D.	3
Aranui, K.	2	Karauria, D.	2
Aranui, R.	2,7	Kliskey, K.	12,15(b)
Boyce, P.	6	Leach, M.	12
Brown, A.	3	Linton, P.	12
Brownlie, S.	15(a)	Lloyd, W.	8
Budge, C.	12	McPhillips, L.	6
Burke, D.	1,6,10	Marriage, G.	13
Clifford, A.	12	Maurirere, P.	6
Cotteril, D.	5	Milden, J.	4
Davie, A.	1,2,3	Moloney, K.	1,6
Dearns, G.	2,11	Moore, R.	1,2
Dennis, N.	10	Morley, D.	11
Devine, S.	2,11	Ormond, J.	11
Dickie, M.	1,7	Ormond, P.	1,16
England, C.	8	Page, S.	12,13,15(b)
Fletcher, S.	1	Palmer, N.	4
Forster, G.	3	Perese, M.	1,2,6,9
Fyall, G.	2,8	Phillips, R.	4
Giddens, B.	4	Pyne, H.	11
Gillies, P.	5	Ruru, W.	8
Gordon, P.	12	Sharrock, K.	15(a)
Gunn, D.	14	Shattky, S.	1,9
Hamilton, H.	11	Small, W.	2
Harrison, D.	2	Stuart, B.	2,3
Hay, G.	2,11	Sweetapple, P.	15(b)
Hellen, D.	6	Tane, M.	2
Helliwell, R.	15(a)	Thomson, R.	13
Hill, L.	1,9,13	Trow, J.	1,2,14
Howett, W.	5	Verhoeven, L.	7
Janes, S.	8	Walker, A.	1,10,15(b)
Janett, D.	12	Wedge, P.	5
Jeffares, S.	4	Whanga, D.	7
Jellyman, B.	4	Woodhouse, A. ...	1,6,10,15(b)
		Yeoman, P.	12



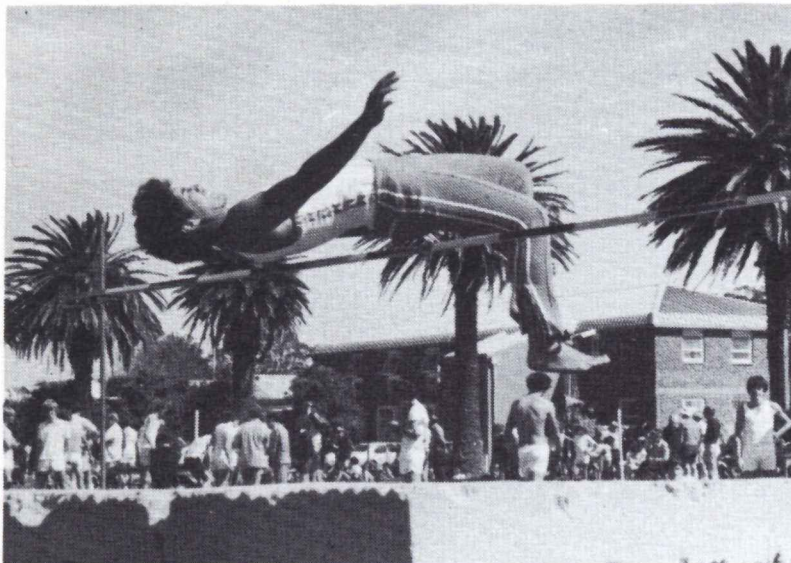
EXCHANGE STUDENTS

Masaaki Mochizuki is a twenty year old exchange student from Tomakomai, a city on the Japanese island of Hokaido. His English teacher at Tomakomai Technical College was a New Zealander and recommended him to come to New Zealand. Although he feels he has not learned all that much here, he has joined in all the fun this year's seventh form has provided. Masaaki feels that New Zealand is very boring in the weekend as all the shops are closed. Although he himself is not very religious he tells us that many Japanese people have two religions. Other interesting facts he told our reporter are that the car driving age is 18, drinking age is 20, and you are only legally allowed to smoke after your twentieth birthday. But as he says anyway, "Who wants to smoke – smoking's for nurds." Although llamas are not very popular in Japan, some women do keep them as pets.

Richard Helliwell is at present a student at Napier Boys', but next year he is off to Dacoumba city in Washington State as a Rotary exchange student. America was his choice for various language reasons and because he feels it would be a most interesting place to stay for a year. The thought of Russians dropping their mighty atom bombs on him hasn't daunted him, but he does think that he will come back changed. He looks forward to mixing with other people of his own age group as he is going into the second to highest grade over there. The possibility of new sports interest him greatly so it is good luck to Ricky for his American stay.



Masaaki Mochizuki



Willie Ruru in Senior High Jump Championship



Roger Aranui in Senior Javelin Championship

OPEN COLUMN

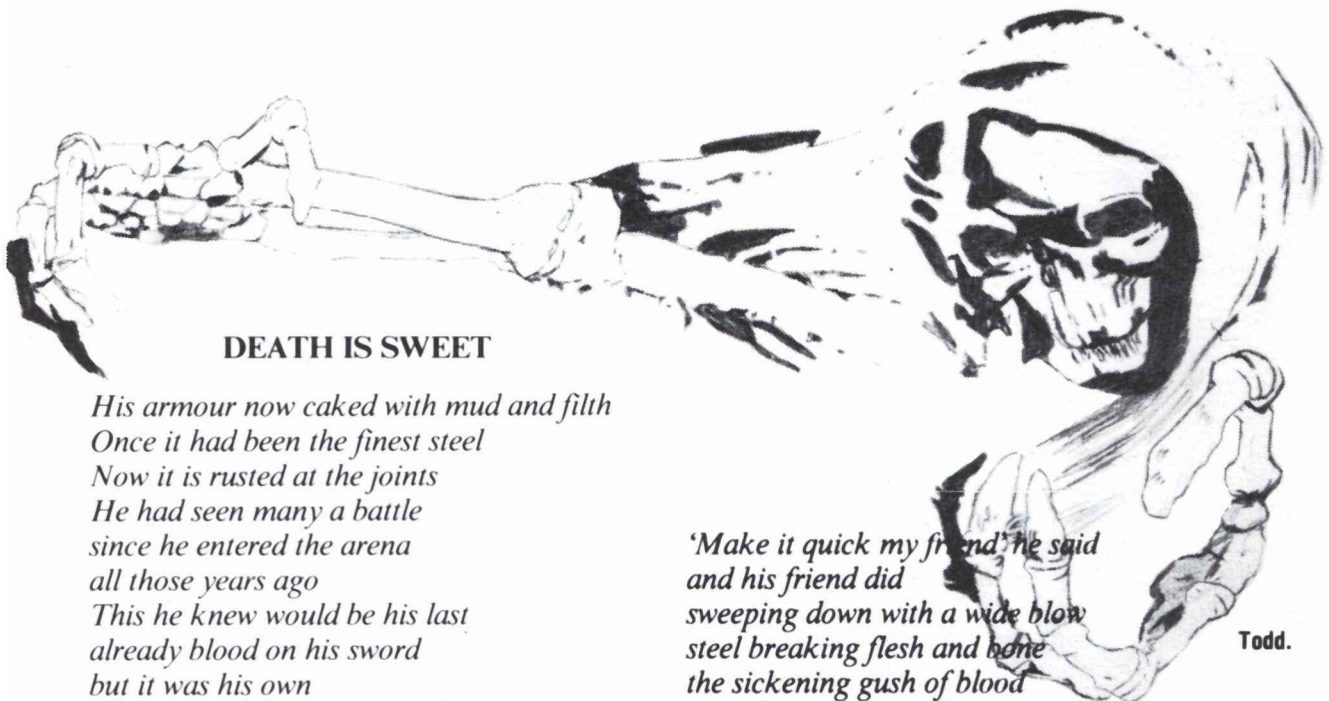
THE DARK NIGHT IN THE PARK

The night is dark. The only lights are the street lamps and two other lights piercing through the blackness in the park. A dim light is shed across the road, making the dark shadows of the trees hold back. The twisted bark of the trees is illuminated by the light from the lamps standing alone in the night. The trees stand tall and straight on the roadside—straight until near the top, where in the dim light, branches are barely visible and these splay out to form a green umbrella in to the park. But in this their magnificence cannot be appreciated as all is dark and the trees are old. Their wrinkled, gnarled bark contrasts with the smooth worn surface of the road.

Beyond the first lines of trees, a path winds its way parallel to the road. A bush protrudes across it as if to block it or loom up suddenly to some person. Beyond the path all is dark except for two ghostly lights stabbing through the dark deep in the park, making it retreat. A branch hangs down to block the clear radiance of the light which shimmers and hangs a few inches around the bulb and then disappears into the cold darkness.

No wind stirs the trees. The sky is not visible but if it was it would be black, black as soot: swallowing up all the light as if it had never existed. There is gloominess and loneliness in the scene. The lights stare bravely but cannot light up even the short grass under them. However picturesque it might be in the day, a cold damp atmosphere hangs over it at night that makes me shiver. Everything hangs in silence waiting, waiting. Waiting for the next day to bring new life and hope to an empty world and as this feeling struck I left as fast as I could.

A. Thompson, 4N4



DEATH IS SWEET

*His armour now caked with mud and filth
Once it had been the finest steel
Now it is rusted at the joints
He had seen many a battle
since he entered the arena
all those years ago
This he knew would be his last
already blood on his sword
but it was his own
In the face of defeat he looked
up into the helmeted face of his successor
sword in hand*

*'Make it quick my friend' he said
and his friend did
sweeping down with a wide blow
steel breaking flesh and bone
the sickening gush of blood
Then he saw no more
He had fought his last battle
and lost!*

Todd.

P. Scott 4T6

PEGASUS

*The silvery winged spectre of the sky
Swoops and glides gently
His golden eyes sweep the countryside and cities
Never missing a thing
The gladiator fighting for his life
The slave washing his master's clothes
He then lands silently and drinks from the pool
Then just as silently he takes off for his mountain
haven
And as the golden sun touches the mountain tops
He utters a shrill neigh and enters his cave*

A. McLean, 4T6



Scott Boyce 3N2

KILLER



B. Mackinnon 5N6

*A weapon so awesome
So lethal, yet so common
Its source is unknown
But known it is
World wide this thing is used
In every language it is found
The most primitive of tribesmen
Use it quite naturally
But it kills them anyway*

*And what is this killer thing
Everyone asks and everyone tells
It is time*

J. Wallace, 4T6

Someone once wrote '... live life to the full ... you won't get out of it alive ...'

THE HEAD PREFECT

He stands as still as a statue, his hands behind his back as if glued, the white braid of 'colours' on his blazer showing off his high rank in the school, the Head Prefect.

His eyes glare at the sea of heads beneath him, every one of them in his power.

Every now and then his eyes flick towards the door, waiting for a signal from the Deputy Principal.

A signal is given, his head turns to face the hot impatient pupils of Napier Boys' High School. His eyes focus on the back of the hall, 'School Stand', his powerful voice rings out this well known command. The school rises and waits impatiently for the staff to ascend the stairs.

His power ceases and another takes over. 'School be seated'. The Headmaster is in front of his chair ...

L. Stephens 3N5

Further Adventures of Ricky the Magic Pixie

Once upon a time not far from the Enchanted Forest, Queen Rachel sat in her Conference Room conferring with her knights.

"How about Sarah Sunshine? Maybe she'll be able to fix it," Sir Jason said.

"No, I've tried that," Sir Roderick replied.

Sir Gus burst into fits of laughter, he'd just caught on to a joke Sir David, the Burke, told him 10 minutes ago. Sir Damian fell off his chair and made such a noise that he woke Sir Cuthbert who had been put to sleep by the droning of Sir Roger. Sir Cuthbert, who didn't like being woken up, pulled out his sword and killed Sir Damian.

"Let's tell Lord Donald on him," Sir Anthony whispered to Sir Steven. Sir Nicholas, who had been on his feet for the last five minutes, waiting for silence to have his say, suddenly burst into a ball of flame and still no one took any notice of him as usual.

"Ricky, the Magic Pixie, is the one you want," Sky Murrige, the Court Jester, said.

"Yes, Sir Gus, ride out to the Enchanted Forest and bring to me Ricky, the Magic Pixie," Queen Rachel ordered.

"Enchanted Forest, are there any trees there?" Sir Gus enquired.

"You had better go, you would be in your element there," Queen Rachel said to Sir Cuthbert.

RTMP was soon in Queen Rachel's Palace overlooking the Enchanted Forest and the lands beyond.

"I need your help," Queen Rachel said. "I have a very dangerous mission for you."

"Your word is my command," said RTMP.

"I want you to go to the far away land of Lower Meanny to get Ayatollah Mutty who, I'm told by the Secretary of the Seapoint Progressive Association, Lady Kerry, can perform miracles. I want you to bring him back here."

"Why don't you send one of your knights?" RTMP asked.

"Because no one from Seapoint has ever ventured beyond the Enchanted Forest to Lower Meanny."

"Why do you want him here?" Queen Rachel looked around nervously and seeing Sir Technical lurking in the corner, shot him.

"I can't have anyone listening to what I am about to tell you. You see my daughter, Princess Amanda, has an over-active novara gland and I'm led to believe that Mutty may be the one to cure it."

"I see," RTMP said, as he turned and left Queen Rachel's throne room. "First I'll find out what a novara gland is," thought RTMP.

He went down to his horse and zapped it and there in its place stood a gleaming red Cortina chauffeured by Murray the Genial Gnome.

"Take me to the Seapoint Computer Club," RTMP said and in the twinkling of an eye RTMP was there. His knocks on the door went unanswered so he zapped it and was inside but Dr Rob, the mad scientist was there with his assistant Kevin Klitorisky ready to spring on RTMP. He summed up the situation and pulled out his grunge gun and shot at Dr Bob.

"Missed!" yelled Dr Bob.

Kevin spat and hissed. There was no way anyone was going to use his computer. But Kevin was very insignificant so RTMP ground him into the shag pile. RTMP took what he wanted from the computer about the novara gland and that Ayatollah Mutty was being manipulated by F. D. Stomphead, the evil ruler of Lower Meanny. RTMP set out for Lower Meanny. After a long time it was getting dark and RTMP was very tired so he sought shelter in a nearby cave but he found it occupied by a crying Jock Bolger.

"What's the matter?" RTMP asked.

"This cave used to be my wife Ralf, but that evil man made Mutty change her into a cave to help me make up my mind about joining his ruling Council," Jock explained.

RTMP zapped the cave but his magic could not undo the magic of Mutty. He left Jock at the cave mouth and carried on his weary way. He was near the middle of the forest when he was set upon by guards from the Harem of Tony Ward, an ex rag and bone man. The guards dragged RTMP into Tony's Palace.

"What do you want me for?" he asked.

"I want you to get Sir Rod for me, he's been seducing my women," Tony explained.

"The best!" RTMP exclaimed. "I'll fix him," and he set off in search of Sir Rod. As RTMP ran through the forest a claw suddenly reached from a bush, it was Hylan Boomer, the deputy of Big Jim, F. D. Stomphead's evil partner in crime. Hylan picked up RTMP and tucked him under his arm and whisked him away to a cargo ship going to Meanny City, the capital of Lower Meanny.

"Ten o'clock and all's well," said the talking beacon at Cape John Lobby outside the harbour at Meanny City. As they were dismounting from S.S. Far Canal RTMP zapped Hylan and turned him into a 351 V8 Daihatsu and made his getaway to the outskirts of the city. He was assessing the situation when up leapt a Malaysian Talking Leper Frog.

"Are you Ricky, the Magic Pixie?" asked the frog, whose name happened to be Bony Woodmouth, "I have a message for you from my master, Ayatollah Mutty. He is working to bring about the demise of F. D. Stomphead. He has secretly gathered considerable numbers in his private army but he needs the help

of Queen Rachel and her Knights of the Brass Key to overthrow F. D. Stomphead and his evil cohort, Big Jim," the frog told RTMP.

"Go to your master and say that I will give you my help if Mutty will go to Seapoint and fix Queen Rachel's daughter's rather embarrassing problem." Bony Woodmouth crawled off sideways, he was disguising himself as a welice crassa but when a white rabbit, a private in Mutty's army passed by murmuring, "can't be late, can't be late, off to class," Bony leapt into Private Podge's briefcase before he disappeared down a tunnel to the Service Station.

RTMP was waiting for word from Mutty when he saw these little boys coming up to him with their butterfly nets.

"Seen any butterflies around?" asked Steven Dawker, bouncing up and down on the spot.

"I saw some absolutely super ones before, they were so lovely," Stefan Ffendleton-Page added.

RTMP zapped them into a pair of matching garden gnomes which were then uplifted in the dead of night by a blue Hillman Minx full of Brownies and Girl Guides. All of a sudden there was a puff of smoke; frogs leapt up in the air and birds whistled the opening chorus of the Desert Pong. Roge laughed. It was Mutty. Together Mutty and RTMP made their way to F. D. Stomphead's HQ. It was now lunchtime. Chris Protractor, Big Jim's offsider, Big Jim and F. D. Stomphead's forces were busy gorging themselves. Having zapped Big Jim into a giant cattle pumpkin and rolled it down the hill. RTMP zapped Chris into Pieter Crabapple who took off to the mountains. F. D. Stomphead was counting his ill-gotten gains when out of the ceiling pounced Saul Yodelman. He held F. D. until his trained lion, Mysaki, came in and ate them both.

At last the people of Lower Meanny were free.

"I will only come with you to Seapoint if Queen Rachel promises to invite the people of Lower Meanny to her upper class dinner parties in the future," said Mutty.

"I am sure she'll agree to that," said RTMP.

So together they went off singing. As they passed a ratfink raiding bird's nests they zapped the poor chap into a Thames van and drove off. A few miles down the road a little chap looking like Barbie Strikesand ran out on to the road chasing a runaway soccer ball. Ben Sayinit, the driver ran over him, but Mutty zapped him back to life. But alas the fellow's curly locks were gone.

On reaching Seapoint they split up, Mutty went to the Palace, RTMP went to Sir Rod's.

"Now Amanda please show the Ayatollah your problem," said Queen Rachel.

"I can't," replied Princess Amanda.

"I'll take you to all the dinky little boutiques in town if you do," said Queen Rachel.

"Oh gosh, will you?" said Princess Amanda, before doing as she was asked. Mutty took one look and then looked away, with that "I thought so" look on his face.

At the same time two slaves coming back from the gardens passed by the open French windows and looking in saw Princess Amanda's unmentionables. Such a sight rooted them to the spot and made them deaf and dumb. After many years Porky Orman died, followed a year later by Mindar Arran, but they both died with smiles on their faces.

Meanwhile RTMP was at Sir Roderick's house. He saw this very tall sickly-looking tree outside Sir Rod's bedroom window. The tree, broocus parkus, produces buthogen, a growth hormone.

Back at the Palace, Mutty told Queen Rachel that the only remedy was true love and that he knew someone who really loved Princess Amanda.

"Who is this one that loves the princess. She has led a very sheltered life and is easily hurt."

"It is Prince Frank. Why not invite him to one of your upper class dinner parties?"

So it was. At the first dinner party of the new season Prince Frank, RTMP, Ayatollah Mutty and all the lovely people of Lower Meanny were invited except Sir Shakty and his two farmer mates, Mediumbody and Shortbody.

"My hero," Sally Quarrell, Queen Rachel's maid-in-waiting said, before fainting at the feet of Ricky the Magic Pixie.

Quite taken by the Princess's beauty Prince Frank knelt and kissed her tenderly. The Prince and Princess were married straightaway and lived happily ever after, going to upper class dinner parties. Ayatollah Mutty went back to Lower Meanny and ruled happily ever after. Sir Rod was last seen on a breeding colony for sea elephants looking very happy. Sir Gus was last seen wandering through the fields in pink long-johns picking pretty flowers. Ricky the Magic Pixie headed back to the Enchanted Forest ready for another adventure. Queen Rachel adopted Mysaki, the lion, who ate her and lived with indigestion ever after.

oOo R.I.P. oOo

ARE YOU AFRAID ???

Have you a secret fear? Whatever it may be it will have a name. The list of phobias is longer than your imagination. The two known best are claustrophobia (fear of enclosed spaces) and hydrophobia (fear of water) but what of the hundreds of others? You could be suffering from something you've never heard of!

Take a seat and read on (unless you have cathisophobia fear of sitting).

Some of the fears which have been named are absolutely ridiculous. e.g. Helminthophobia (fear of infestation by worms).

Even as the length of the words are of astronomical dimensions, the smallest I have found is zoophobia (fear of animals) which has nine letters. The longest I have found is siderodromophobia (fear of train travel) which has seventeen letters. Even the bravest men on earth can have a phobia even if it is only hypophobia (lack of fear) or something highly useless like papaphobia (fear of the Pope).

Are you afraid of riding in a car (amaxophobia)? Or are you afraid of walking (ambulophobia)? Are you worried your mother-in-law might 'eat you up' (pentheraphobia)?

The problems incurred with pantophobia (fear of everything cowardice) are immense and unsurpassable. An average day would be pure hell.

Do you go into a frozen stance every time you see the number 13 (triskadekaphobia) or do you suffer from phobophobia (fear of fear itself)?

The list of things you could be afraid of is never ending.

The story ends here as the author had ponophobia (fear of overworking)!!!

THE END

L. Canton 6N9



Sunlovers!

THE BLACK PANTHER

*Creeping through the bush
Silently stalking his prey
The wiry Black Panther
Waits patiently at bay*

*Pouncing on his prey
Sinking teeth in for the kill
The wiry Black Panther
Greedily gulps his fill*

*Hunting by night
Sleeping by day
The wiry Black Panther
Has everything his way*

*Hiding in the trees
Creeping stealthily around
The wiry Black Panther
Is hardly ever found*

David Rush. 3N5

HAVE WE CHANGED?

Every day I see people moping around at school and on the streets, wrapped up in their own little cocoons of self-pity and reserve. Does it every occur to them to reach out and touch somebody with a smile or a friendly 'hello'? Usually not.

Our society today just doesn't favour touching any more, whether it be physical or just a smile. We are afraid to reach out with our feeling for fear of being accused of 'coming on strong' or being 'queer', depending on whether the other person is male or female. Modern man prides himself on being civilised and on accomplishing unheard-of technological feats, but what good are such things if in gaining them we become no more than the unemotional mechanical minions which serve us? If we do precious little more than what is necessary to survive what good has our existence been? A reading in Assembly includes the words 'left the world better than he found it' and I think this should be the goal to start working on in 1981.

The trouble with many people is that they don't know where to start; they are afraid of being rejected by the other person. More often than not, they are in the same dilemma. All that is needed is something to burst through the private bubble – it may be a joke, a bit of helpful advice or even a simple smile and nod.

A rare breed now-a-days, friendly outgoing types are really fun to know. They give nothing but themselves and that is more than anything else in the world. A word or two with such a person most mornings always makes my day.

Beward, however, of people who profess to be all these things but are not. True friendships needn't be flaunted. So come on, you guys. Let yourself go, and spread some of that Christian spirit around by being more friendly, more understanding everywhere you go. Let us make an extra special effort for 1981. You'll be a better person for it.

E. Poon 5C3



THE RACE

*Electric silence
Crouching, coiled springs
A strained voice alone
Energy building
Hazy sky, cloudless
Still*

*A shot shattering
Energy and tension
Breaking out
In a surge of activity
Hearts pulsing
New found voices
Blurring figures
Legs up and down, up and down
Pushing forward*

*The racers alone
Thoughts poised, aimed
Destination in sight
Last curve, around
Wavy figures
Oh so far away
Stumbling, balancing
The final straight
Arrows to a target
Maximum performance
Soaked bodies pounding, breath rasping
The line, only metres away
Bodies in crooked formation*

Stuart
McCaw,
3N5

*One flash, two, three
Tape lying broken
—The 400 over!*

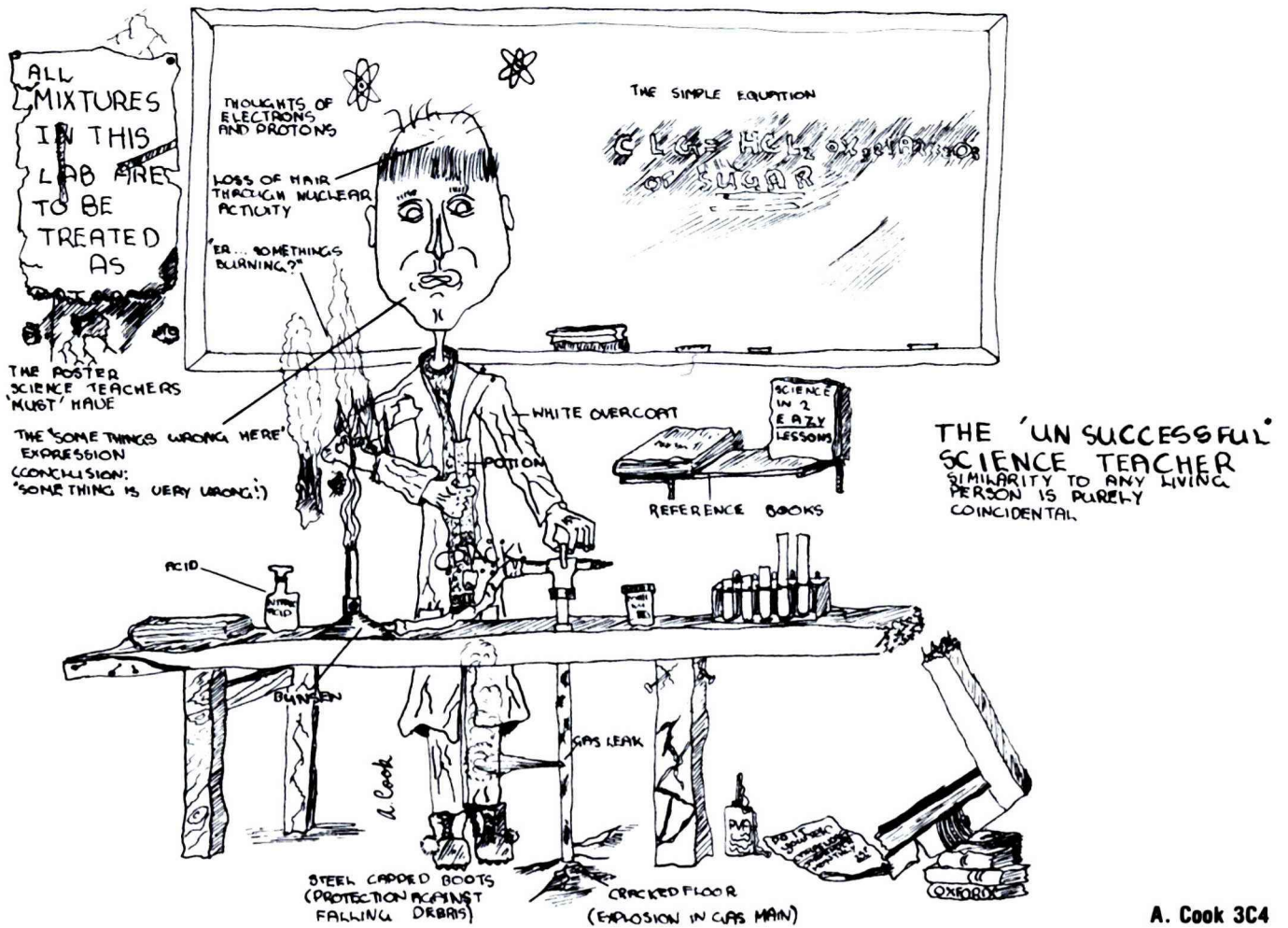

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*          COMPUTER CLUB          *
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* IN MARCH OF THIS YEAR, THE SCHOOL PURCHASED AN APPLE II *
* PLUS MICROCOMPUTER, FUNDS FOR WHICH WERE PROVIDED BY THE *
* WORK DAY AND THE LOCAL BUSINESS COMMUNITY. THE COMPUTER *
* CONSISTS OF A KEY BOARD/CONTROL UNIT, FLOPPY DISK DRIVE *
* CARD READER AND PRINTER. *
* A COMPUTER CLUB WAS FORMED IN THE SECOND TERM WITH *
* MR MC CAW AS MASTER IN CHARGE. THE CLUB HAS STEADILY *
* GROWN TO A PRESENT MEMBERSHIP OF 50, RANGING FROM 3RD TO *
* 7TH FORMERS. THE BOYS RESERVE TIME ON THE COMPUTER EACH *
* WEEK, DURING WHICH THEY CREATE PROGRAMMES SO AS TO GAIN *
* LEVELS OF ATTAINMENT FOR WHICH CERTIFICATES ARE AWARDED. *
* STUDENTS IN CHARGE THIS YEAR WERE K.KLISKEY AS HEAD OF *
* THE CLUB AND A.PAXIE AS THE CLUB LIBRARIAN. SOME OF THE *
* STUDENTS HAVE CREATED PROGRAMMES FOR SPECIAL PROJECTS *
* SUCH AS FOR THE SCHOOL FARM AND ORGANISATION OF THE *
* UNDER-15 RUGBY TOURNAMENT. THE SCHOOL ROLL AND OTHER *
* SCHOOL FILES ARE STORED IN THE COMPUTER AND ARE EASILY *
* ACCESSABLE. *
* A COMPUTING COURSE IS PLANNED AS A 5TH AND 6TH FORM *
* SUBJECT NEXT YEAR, SO IT IS HOPED THAT THE MAJORITY OF *
* PUPILS WILL HAVE ACCESS TO THE COMPUTER, EITHER THROUGH *
* THE CLUB OR VIA CLASSROOM ACTIVITY. *
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HULLO, MY NAME IS BORIS. I MUST SAY, THAT WAS PRETTY UNEXCITING WASN'T IT. I GET FED UP WITH THOSE SILLY LITTLE PEOPLE AND THEIR SILLY LITTLE PROGRAMMES. NO, GIVE ME ONE OF THOSE 7TH FORMERS ANY DAY, BECAUSE THEY LIKE DOING FUN THINGS LIKE PLAYING 'LITTLE BRICK OUT' AND THAT GREAT PROGRAMME, MESSAGE TO THE WORLD. WOW WOW ZOWIE AND WHAT ABOUT FDRRRRR&WERTY! YES, THOSE GUYS CERTAINLY HAVE GREAT FUN WITH ME - NOT LIKE SOME I COULD MENTION, FOKING AWAY AT THE KEY BOARD - AND TALK ABOUT PEEK-16336! SOME TIMES I DON'T KNOW HOW I STAND IT WITH THOSE *%#&?! PEOPLE - I FEEL MY LITTLE SILICON CHJF THROBBING AWAY AND - OH! GOOD GRIEF, MY BRAIN'S BURST !

JLLPR#0



A. Cook 3C4

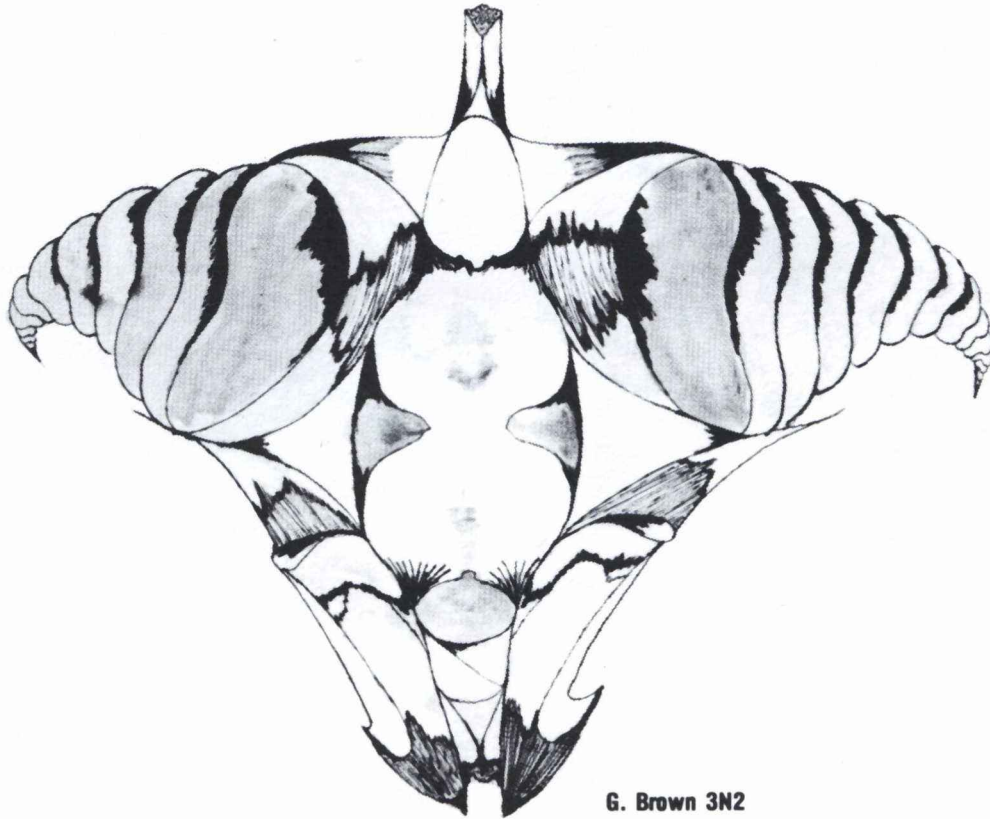
THOUGHTS FROM THE INNER SPACE OF JOHN SMITH

(May 17, 1978)
*I'll be out tomorrow, I've done my porridge
 and I won't be back
 I'm going straight, going to become a copper
 Send a rat to catch a rat, they say, but
 I'm a rat no longer
 Hope the weather clears*

(Next day)
*Yes, yes everything is here and in order
 No, I won't be back, you can count on that
 Out!
 Free at last!
 No more bars and no limits —
 Free!
 Now it will be me who'll put people in jail
 if I can
 Wish it would stop raining*

(Six months later)
*The uniform they gave me is a great
 fit so long as I don't bend over
 Out on the beat at last catching crooks
 With bags of ill-gained goods, pilfered from the
 Homes of innocent citizens, so the sergeant says
 Suddenly he heard a crash
 Thos's that? I know you're there
 Oh just a cat
 Fool!
 Hold on there's someone there all right . . .
 'HALT!'
 He's making a run for it, I'll have to chase him . . . HALT!
 Now — he's turning around — he's got a gun!
 Oh no, he's going to shoot!
 Why is it still raining?*

A Paxie 4N4



G. Brown 3N2

A 'DEAD,' DARK STREET

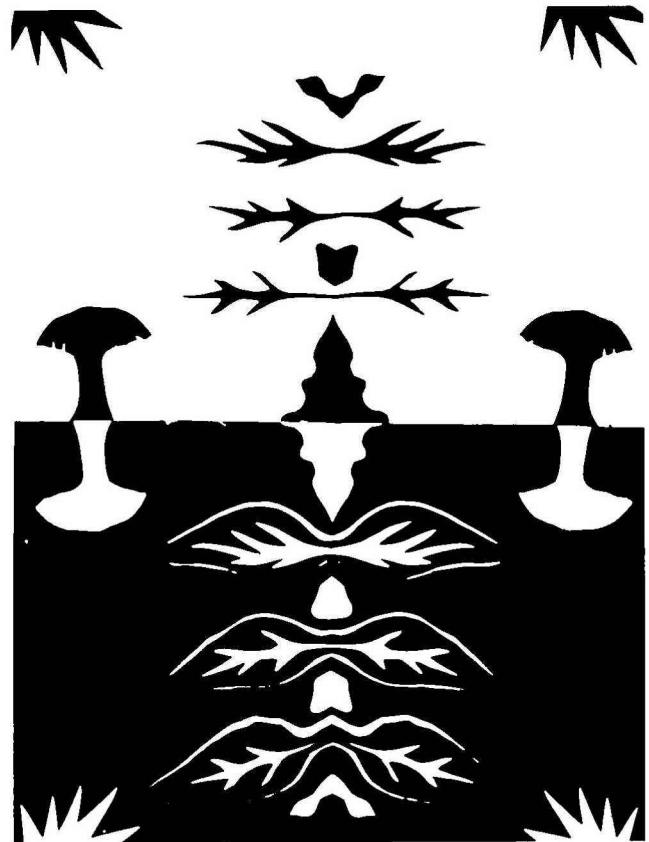
The grasses on the sides of the pathway seem to be aware that they are the smallest objects and so are less recognisable than the giant trees towering above them. The dark black sky although showing us it is night, gives no further reference to the time we are unluckily caught in at the location. The trees seem to be in such positions that one could be forgiven for thinking that they form a guard of honour for the sidewalk that is beside their trunks.

What compounds the situation into a deeper sense of insecurity is that no human or even animal life-form can be seen. It is as if this solitude has been given the right to remain secluded and any intruder will be punished by some unknown force hidden deep in the darkest spots, where the shade of the trees and the night intermingle to produce an even darker patch of space. The lights scattered about can only make vain and futile attempts at cutting through the 'Negro-like' colour.

The moon lazily continues its expedition across the sky that millions of times before it has passed. It looks down, knowing full well the intense atmosphere created by the solitude will remain for some time to come. It also knows that the cold-like stillness can literally be cut with a knife so ardent is the night. The slender trees offer little resistance to any person unfortunate enough to be caught there, but the hell only lasts a little longer as the long

out-stretched arms of the sun will devour any trace that such a 'holocaust' of fear had ever happened.

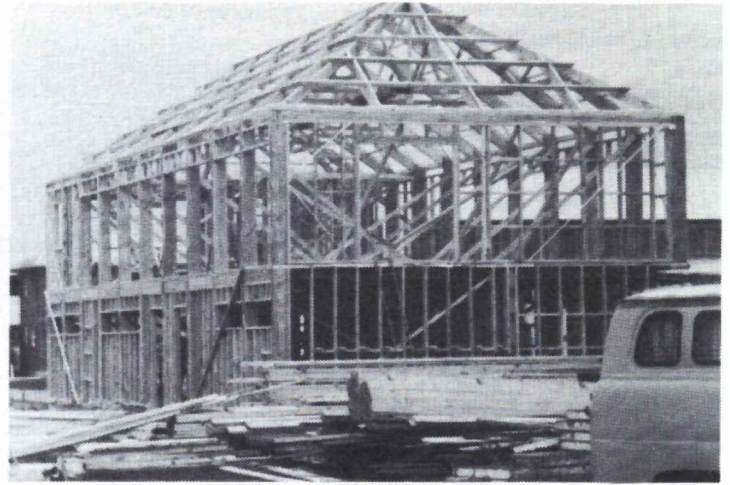
A. McNaught 4N4



G. Brown 3N2

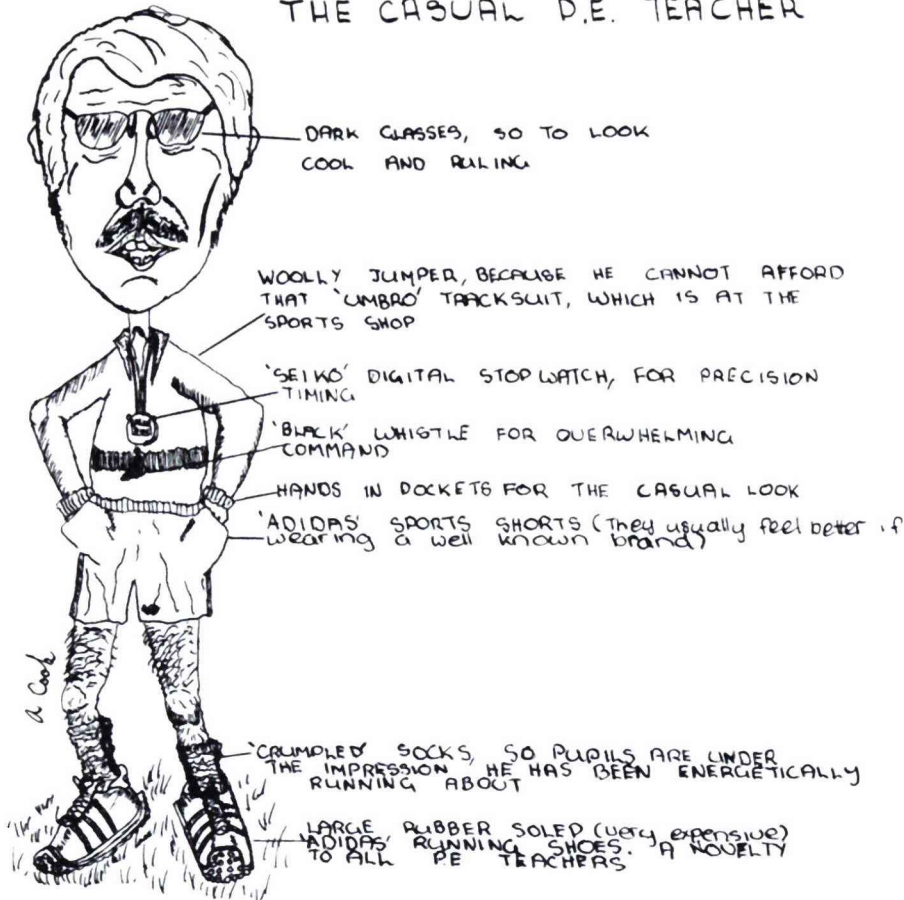


Interact Community Activity



The Centennial Pavilion

THE CASUAL P.E. TEACHER



SIMILARITY TO ANY LIVING PERSON IS PURELY COINCIDENTAL.

A. Cook 3C4

THE MAN FROM EARTH

*We are being invaded
by the Man from Earth
We must hold against
the Man from Earth
He comes in tin ships
the Man from Earth
He steals our rocks
the Man from Earth
He looks like a polar bear
the Man from Earth*

Anon 3N5

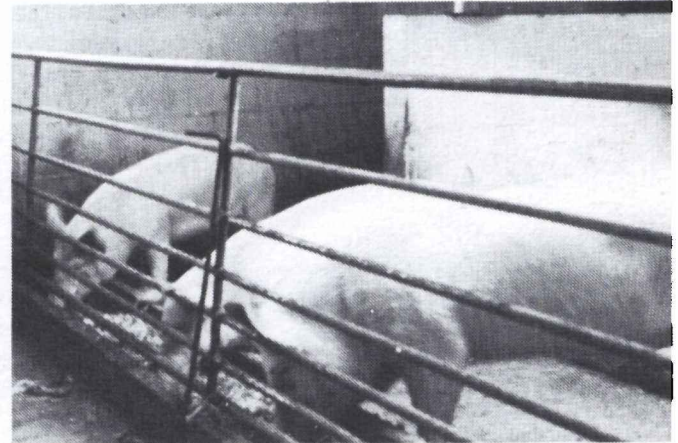
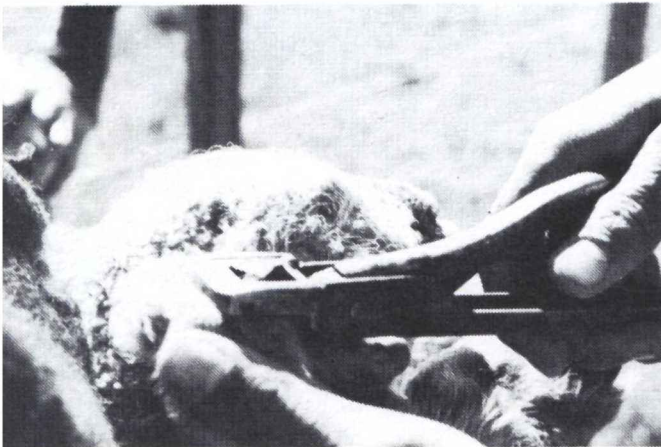
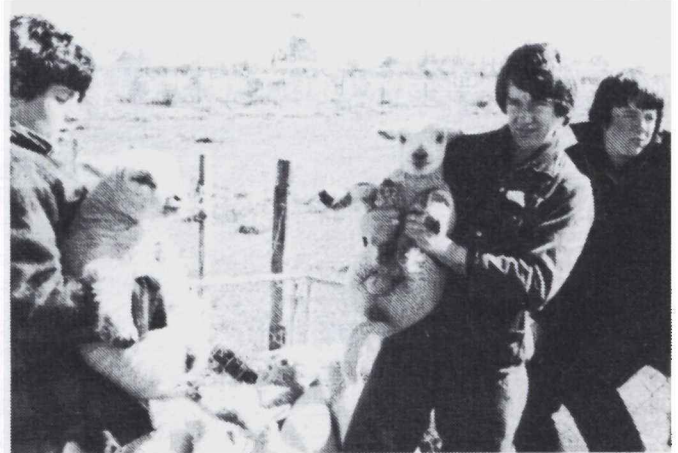
NOISES OF WAR

*The chatter of machine guns
The roar of engines
The curls of oily black smoke
That's what a dogfight is.*

*The parachutes flowering open
The splatter of an aircraft
contact with the ground
And the roar of the flames
That's what a dogfight is*

—Bruce Martin 3N5

FARMING ACTIVITIES



School show appeals to capacity audience

"The Desert Song" was an ambitious choice for a musical production by the Napier Girls' and Boys' High Schools.

Producer June Clifford and choir mistress Felicity Smythe obviously have put in many hours of strenuous effort with the large cast of 60 or so students.

Despite some unsure moments, the production had several highlights.

The girls' chorus work was of a high standard, with a strong confident sound. The boys were less strong, but improved as the show progressed.

However, it was a choice that obviously had appeal to the capacity audience in the girls' high school hall last evening.

NORTH AFRICA

The story takes place in North Africa in 1925 and concerns the outlaw the Red Shadow, leader of the Riffs. The Red Shadow is in reality the son of Governor Birabeau who has sworn to kill the Red Shadow, not knowing he is his own son. There are in addition the inevitable romantic entanglements, but all ends happily.

The dual part of the Red Shadow and Pierre Birabeau was played by Dennis Paxie.

He carried the part convincingly — his dialogue was particularly good, but the vocal parts were really beyond him.

Leigh Gross as Margot gave an effective portrayal and carried the vocal lines confidently.

Highlights of the evening included the outstanding performance of the foppish Benjamin Kidd by Guy Marriage, and of Susan (General Birabeau's ward) played by Rhel McIntyre.

Tony Clifford had just the right presence for Ali Ben Ali, the keeper of the harem, and was complemented by Rachel Brebner's strong characterisation of Clementina.

Captain Fontaine, played by John Hellyer, came across well. His words were clear and his singing the most effective of the boys in the cast.

Azuri, the native girl from the harem, was given a convincing performance by Melanie Graham.

Other lead parts were played by Parker Ormond as the Red Shadow's lieutenant, Roger Aranui and Rick Moore as the Riffs, Leslie Hill and Amanda Holland as the Riff farmer and his wife, Andrew Davie as Lieutenant La Vergne, Bronwyn Clere as Edith and Steven Thompson as General Birabeau.

LARGE CHORUS

As well there was a large chorus of French and harem girls, dancers, Riffs and soldiers. There were some good dancing and movement sequences, choreographed by Leigh Jones and Margaret

Mitchell. Lighting was well designed by John Matthews.

Credit must also go to the large number of back stage personnel for the overall colour and setting of the show. The sets for the general's house and the harem were particularly striking.

The accompaniment of two pianos, played by June Clifford and Felicity Smythe, with Cameron Budge, drums, and Paul Linton, cornet, was most suitable for the light voices in a school production and gave very strong and sympathetic support throughout the production.

There are several well-known songs, "Blue Heaven", "One Alone" and "The Riffs Chorus", which were particularly well sung in the finale.

School productions are hard work for all concerned. Much of their value lies in the undoubted enjoyment and experience provided in such a co-operative venture between two schools.



"Desert Song"

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

After many frustrating years, I am very pleased to report that the Centennial Project is now well under way. The legal requirements were finally complied with, and the monies held in trust released. The Pavilion plans were put out for tender and the successful builder was Colin Flood, Napier.

Work began in July and at the time of writing the main shell had been completed and the blockwork for the grandstand is well under way. We are indeed fortunate that we have had the services of Mr Charles Smith, Head of the Technical Department, who has been overseeing the job, and with his contacts within the building industry, has enabled us to save a lot of money in many aspects of materials. He has been ably assisted by John Lloyd, and to these two gentlemen must go the thanks of all the Old Boys.

The Pavilion will be a valuable asset to the school as it contains a new canteen, two large changing rooms with showers on the bottom floor. Upstairs has a large social room with kitchen and toilets, and we envisage that from 1981 onward all Old Boys' functions will be held here. The grandstand will seat about 200 spectators and will service the athletic track, cricket wicket and the main rugby field.

We are still a little short of funds for completion of the project, but if enough Old Boys of the School can see their way clear to make a donation (tax deductible of course) the 12,000 dollars should be easily obtained.

The year was fairly quiet at the committee level, but most members were busy on the Pavilion project in various ways.

The Wellington Branch had another successful function earlier in the year that was attended by our Headmaster, Mr Davie. I have heard nothing from the Auckland Branch, but after their formation three years ago, they still have a strong nucleus up there.

The Annual dinner is being held this year at the Meeanee Hotel, since the problems of obtaining a Booth Licence for the Old Boys' Gymnasium were innumerable. I hope that you all make an effort to be there and bring as many old friends from the school with you as you can.

I cannot let this opportunity pass by once again without publicly thanking Morrie Wells, our secretary, for the time and effort that he willingly gives to our association. Without his efforts we would not be in as good a position as we are now.

Good luck and health to you all over the impending Christmas period. I hope to see you at the Annual dinner.

P. J. Berry, President 1979-80.

PAVILION AND GRANDSTAND PROJECT

At long last the Pavilion and Grandstand is now a reality and will be operational in February 1981. There will be an official opening during 'Sports Day' in March next year.

During the Centennial year, 1972, it was decided that the Old Boys' Association would raise funds to build a complex for the pupils of NBHS as part of the Centennial celebration. The pavilion and grandstand is a joint effort of the Old Boys' Association and the school, costing approximately \$85,000.

A building committee was elected early this year to organise and manage the project. The committee is Messrs P. Berry, J. Lloyd, N. Smith, J. Brownlie, C. F. Smith and Mr B. Davie (headmaster).

The pavilion is a two storeyed wooden construction:

Ground Floor: Tuck shop, changing rooms, ablutions, shower rooms, referees' changing rooms and toilets.

First Floor: Kitchen, men's and women's toilets and a large social area.

Grandstand: Concrete construction, seating approximately 500 spectators.

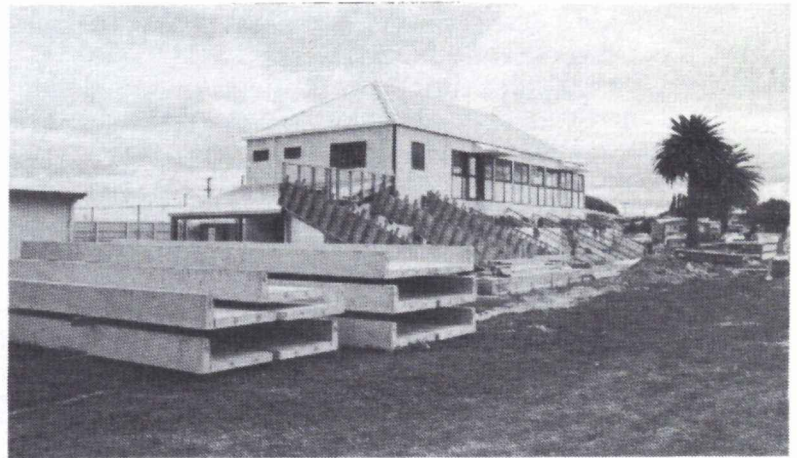
Further Development: Additional car parking, landscaping, additional grandstand with access to the changing rooms from the swimming pool area.

This committee wishes to thank everyone who has been involved in this project, giving freely of their time and money.

Charles F. Smith, Chairman of Building Committee



The Centennial Pavilion



1980 GRADUANDS

MASSEY UNIVERSITY: Allen Stewart Tichborne, B.Ed.; Alan Thomas Arnold, B.Ed.; John Stanley Keith Brown, B.A.; William David Cavanagh, B.A.; William Ronald McCorkindale, B.Sc.; Kevin John Paul Kelliher, B.Sc., Second Class Hons (Div. I) in Botany; Peter Norman Brian, M.Sc., Second Class Hons (Div I) in Microbiology; Grant Arthur MacDonald, B.Tech, (Food Technology); Barry Leonard Gray, Dip. Bus. Data Process; Donald Lawrence Willis, Dip. Bus & Admin.

UNIVERSITY OF OTAGO: John Murray Fleischl, M.B., Ch.B.; Peter Charles Fleischl, M.B.; Ch.B; Hirini Paerangi Matunga, B.A.; Roger Grant Telenius, B.A.; Bruce Erle Harvey, B.Sc., First Class Hons in Geology; Selwyn Christopher Yeoman, B.A., B.Div.; Graeme Lawrence Barrett, Dip. Phys. Ed.; Prizewinner, John Murray Fleischl, Smith, Kline & French Ltd. Prize with Commendation.

UNIVERSITY OF CANTERBURY: John Robert Stacey, B.A.; Martin Phillip Wood, B.A.; Seiji Okawa, B.E. (Mechanical); Marl William Hennessy, B.For.Sc.

VICTORIA UNIVERSITY OF WELLINGTON: Lionel Dean Crowley, B.Sc.; Ian Robert Kennedy, B.Sc.; Barry Collin Walker, B.Sc; Robert John Ansell, B.Bdg.Sc; Gary William Pidd, B.Bdg.Sc; Kevin Brian Dixon, B.A.; Malcolm Ross McConnochie, B.A.

UNIVERSITY OF AUCKLAND: Bruce William McLeod, M.Com. in Economics; Antony David Miller, B.E.

UNIVERSITY OF WAIKATO: Michael Thomas Maulder, M.Sc. in Earth Sciences.

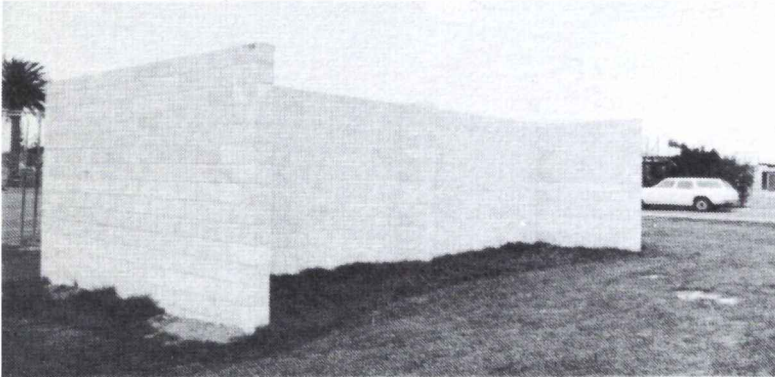
PARENTS' LEAGUE

The committee of 1980, has to this date been a very hard working and conscientious one. It is the biggest committee for some considerable years and the attendance at meetings has been excellent. The main aim for this year has been to complete the hand ball courts, which at this time of writing is nearing completion. The centennial pavilion is well on the way, and should be finished shortly.

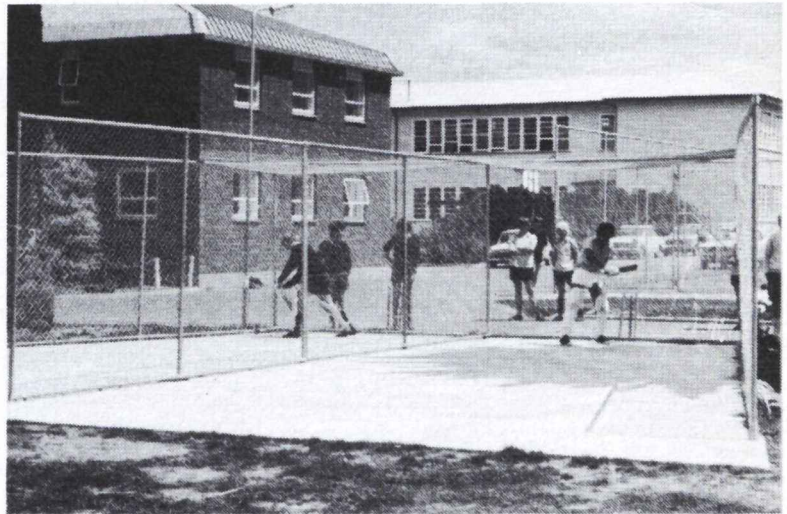
We are once again running a "Christmas Ham" raffle and monies raised from this raffle will go towards concreting the floor of the hand ball courts.

In closing may I, on behalf of the committee wish all boys leaving school, all the best in their chosen profession, to new pupils and one's returning, the parents' league welcomes you to Boy's High for 1981.

R. Annan, President



Handball Courts



Cricket Practice Nets

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Sir,

I would like to complain about the lack of sunbathing facilities around the school. Especially for the senior school, where a lack of facilities forced the newly formed 7th Form Sun Bathing Club to use B-block roof, where it was unfortunately disbanded due to official bureaucracy which doesn't like people having fun. Described as the 'height of silliness', the sport was forced underground, where by the time of publishing, it should have a solid band of supporters with its H.Q. on the beach.

It is a pity that such a popular sport should suffer such a fate as we could well see the sport really take off in the school with possible interschool fixtures with the installation of special facilities and a bit of help and encouragement from the 7th Form Dean and school.

S. J. Gumby, Form 7

ANNUAL PRIZE GIVING

School Assembly Hall, 9.30am, Friday, November 30, 1979

Song: "Forty Years On"

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



Headmaster
B. R. DAVIE, M.A.

Song: "Sailing"

SPECIAL PRIZES
(Mrs Dickie)



Hymn: "Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah"

Guest Speaker
Mr S. Dickie

Carol: "Once in Royal David's City"

ACADEMIC PRIZES

Item by the Combined School Orchestra
"God Defend New Zealand"

SPORTS & CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

INDOOR BASKETBALL:

Most improved player

W. H. LLOYD

SHOOTING:

Cup for Trap Shooting

B. CROSS

HOCKEY:

Brown Cup for Most Improved Player

B. GIDDENS

Napier Tech OB Hockey Stick, Most Deserving Player

M. GOSLING

SOCCER:

Most improved player

R. L. HELLIWELL

RUGBY:

R. Glendinning Cup for Goal Kicking

P. F. MATSON

E. R. G. Steere Cup for Tackling

M. I. JESSEP

E. G.R. Morley Memorial Cup for Capt. 2nd XV

P. K. MUDFORD

Best Forward in 1st XV

R. AVEI

M. Mohi Cup for Most Enterprising Back in 1st XV

R. G. ARANUI

SOFTBALL:

Captain of 1st Team

No award

CRICKET:

Gifford Memorial Cup for Bowling

A. R. DAVIE

Geddis Cup for Batting

A. R. DAVIE

Monro Cup for Fielding

G. FORSTER

SWIMMING:

C. Bowen Cup for Most Points in Handicap Events

M. J. GOSLING

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

Senior Field Events Trophy

R. L. LARKIN

C. A. FARRELL

K. J. MOLONEY

R. L. McLEAN

S. I. PERESE

P. G. BRYANT

B. P. JONES

K. J. MOLONEY

J. T. GRACE

TEAM CAPTAINS:

Indoor Basketball (School Cup)

Soccer - (School Trophy)

Hockey - (Monty Arnott Cup)

Rugby - (Brian Mahony Cup)

Cricket - (McLernon Clock)

GREG L. JOHANSSON

WAYNE R. HOWETT

MURRAY J. GOSLING

RENNIE A. DAVIDSON

MICHAEL K. HAWKER

JUNIOR CHAMPIONS:

Junior Swimming Champion

Cup presented by the Masters 1905

Junior Athletic Champion

Old Boys' Cup

DARRYL S. MORLEY

JAMES J. LLOYD

INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONS:

Intermediate Swimming Champion

Alex Whyte Memorial Cup

Intermediate Athletic Champion School Cup

GRANT K. DEARNS

SIDNEY WAIWIRI

SENIOR CHAMPIONS:

Hannah Cup for Gymnastic Champion CRAIG I. MORLEY
 Mendelssohn Cup for Tennis Champion DAVID T. WHAANGA
 Baird Cup for Swimming Champion PETER F. MATSON
 Old Boys' Challenge Cup for Athletic Champion JOHN T. GRACE

TENNIS CHAMPIONS: (Already presented)

Junior Champion – (Prime Cup)
 Junior Doubles – (School Cup)
 Senior Doubles – (Thompson Cup)
 WAYNE R. MONTEITH, DAVID T. WHAANGA

PHYSICAL EDUCATION:

3rd Form Gymnast (Wooden Cup) B. SORENSEN
 4th Form Gymnast (Brass Shell) M. R. LAWRENCE
 Harris Cup for the Most Improved Gymnast B. R. JELLYMAN

DRAMA:

Presented by the Parents' League for contribution to School Drama
 Harris Cup for Service to Drama M. P. JANETT
 STEVEN D. PAGE

MUSIC:

Sowry Orchestra Cup for Most Improved Player S. D. PAGE
 Clothier Cup for Junior Singing M. S. COOK
 P. M. Williams Cup for Senior Singing L. W. COATES
 Pipe Band. Junior Piping M. J. LEACH
 Pipe Band. Most improved Junior (N.A.)
 For contribution to School Music
 Presented by the Parents' League (Book) RICHARD J. ETHERIDGE
 Fraser Cup (Junior Instrumental) TREVOR S. CAMPBELL
 P. F. Williams Cup (Senior Instrumental) PAUL M. YEOMAN
 Brass Band Prize (Book) PAUL E. LINTON
 Pipe Band – (Drumming Shield) CAMERON J. BUDGE
 Pipe Band – (Senior Piping Cup) ADRIAN M. ATKINSON

PUBLIC SPEAKING:

Senior Prepared Speech
 Brooks Cup and Rotarians' Prize SIMATIVA I. PERESE
 McCay Cup for Debating STEPHEN JENKINSON
 Storkey Cup for Junior Prepared Speech D. J. O'CONNOR
 Intermediate Prepared Speech W. D. ALCOCK
 McClurg Cup for the Senior Impromptu Speech S. JENKINSON

ORIGINAL ENGLISH:

3rd Form G. C. DUNCAN
 4th Form E. POON
 5th Form K. B. SHARROCK
 6th & 7th Form R. MOORE

READING:

Presented by the Old Boys' Association
 3rd Form M. P. JANETT
 4th Form P. E. LINTON
 5th Form K. B. SHARROCK
 6th & 7th Form S. I. PERESE

SPECIAL PRIZES

Brocklehurst Prize for Head Librarian (Book) LARRY G. PRYOR
 The E. M. Gahagan Memorial Award LEONARD POON
 Russell Jones Memorial Essay Prize (Book) RICHARD S. THOMSON

AGRICULTURAL SCHOLARSHIP:

Awarded annually to a Hawke's Bay boy boarding in Napier and taking the Agriculture Course. Trophy and Cup presented by the A & P Society as Trustees for the Farming Development Association.
 1979 Holder – BRUCE L. CARTER
 1980 Winner – ALEXANDER J. TAYLOR

PREFECTS:

B. C. CHAPMAN R. LAYTON
 M. R. CRANSWICK N. MANNERING
 R. A. DAVIDSON N. D. MITCHELL
 M. J. GOSLING K. J. MOLONEY
 M. K. R. HAWKER S. I. RICKETTS
 G. L. JOHANSSON R. J. WIMSETT

ACADEMIC PRIZES**WILLIAM COLENZO PRIZES FOR ACHIEVEMENT
UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED****THIRD FORMS:**

1st equal in Form 3B1 and 1st in French, Science & Music; and ANDREW PAXIE
 1st equal in Form 3B1 and 1st in English, Mathematics, Technical Drawing, Economic Studies & Social Studies ANDREW THOMPSON
 1st in For 3B2 & 1st in Agriculture (Grant Leslie Memorial Prize) SHAUN HARAKI
 CRAIG PARSONS
 1st in Form 3N8 TREVOR CAMPBELL
 1st in Form 3N12 ANDREW PROSSER
 1st in Form 3N14 GRANT HOLLYMAN
 1st in Form 3C2 MARK HARRIS
 1st in Form 3C5
 1st in Agricultural Engineering (Grant Leslie Memorial Prize) DUNCAN MCKINNON
 1st in Art NICHOLAS ANDERSON
 1st in Maori Studies DAVID O'CONNOR
 1st in Technical ANTHONY STURM & ROSS HEALD
 1st in Technical Drawing BRENT WATTERSON

FOURTH FORMS:

1st in Form 4N5 and 1st in Technical Drawing DAVID HAIR
 1st in Form 4N13 and 1st in Mathematics & French PHILIP JOE
 1st in Form 4P2 LANCE PARSONS
 1st in Form 4N2 STEPHEN WHITE
 1st in Form 4C7 BRETT MCGREGOR
 1st in Form 4N3 TIMOTHY WELLS
 1st in Form 4C1 WAYNE CLARKE
 1st in Form 4P8 MICHAEL LAMPITT
 1st in English & Agriculture (Grant Leslie Memorial Prize) EDWIN POON
 1st in Art BRUCE MCKINNON
 1st in Agricultural Engineering (Grant Leslie Memorial Prize) CLIVE MATTHEWS
 1st in Maori Studies WARREN ALCOCK
 1st in Music PAUL LINTON
 1st in Science DUNCAN GOURLEY
 1st in Social Studies JOHN MCKAY
 1st in Technical DEAN HARRISON
 1st in Technical Drawing GRANT NILSSON

FIFTH FORMS:

Prizes presented by PARENTS' LEAGUE unless otherwise indicated.
 1st in Music PETER GILLIES
 1st in Economic Studies & Geography RICHARD HELLIWELL
 1st in History ANDREW HUTCHINSON
 1st in Woodwork - presented by Odilins Ltd BRUCE McCULLAGH
 1st in Agricultural Engineering HUGH McRAE
 1st in Animal Husbandry (Grant Leslie Memorial Prize) LAURYN ROBERTS
 1st in French, Science & Technical Drawing - presented by Robert Holt & Sons Ltd KARL SHARROCK
 1st in Engineering - presented by Niven Industries DAVID SMITH
 1st in General Agriculture (Grant Leslie Memorial Prize) ALEXANDER TAYLOR
 1st in Art GEORGE THOMSON
 1st in Mathematics & Bookkeeping PAUL WEDGE

SIXTH FORMS:

Prizes presented by PARENTS' LEAGUE unless otherwise indicated.
 1st in Art - Joseph Alexander Memorial Cup presented by W. Tucker Esq. RODNEY ANNAN
 Merit in English & Accounting DAVID BURKE
 1st in Accounting NEIL CAMMISH
 1st in History IAN CARSWELL
 1st in Agriculture (Grant Leslie Memorial Prize) WILLIAM HUGHES
 1st in Economics, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, Technical Drawing - presented by Baillie Farmers Motors Ltd. KERYN KLISKEY
 1st in Engineering - presented by Weldwell N.Z. Ltd. IAN MUGAN
 1st in Biology PETER SWEETAPPLE
 1st in Music & Biology STEPHEN PAGE
 1st in English (W. T. Foster Memorial Prize), Geography & Biology ANTHONY WOODHOUSE
 Merit in Engineering & contribution to the School (donated by the Technical Department) DAVID GURRAN

SEVENTH FORM

Prizes presented by PARENTS' LEAGUE unless otherwise indicated

1st in Applied Mathematics (T. R. Clarkson Memorial Prize)

BRUCE CHAPMAN
DEREK COLE

Merit in Applied Mathematics & Mathematics
1st in History (Vincent & Lionel Hall Memorial Prize) and English (Everett Prize)

MICHAEL HAWKER
ROSS MACKAY

1st in Economics & Accounting
1st in Biology (Everett Prize), English (Stopford Memorial Prize),
Physics (Storkey V.C. Prize), Chemistry

WAYNE MONTEITH
LEONARD POON

Merit in Applied Mathematics & Geography
1st in Economics
1st in Geography

STEPHEN RICKETTS
ALEX SELLARS
STEVEN SHERBURN

Merit in Physics & Applied Mathematics
Jeffrey Cup and Bay Round Table Award for school & community service

GREG JOHANSSON
KARL SHARROCK

MacFarlane Cup for scholarship in Form 5
Spriggs Cup for scholarship in Form 6

ANTHONY WOODHOUSE & KERYN KLISKEY

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

PROXIME ACCESSIT: Douglas Young Memorial Prize
STEVEN SHERBURN

HEAD PREFECT: D. A. Wilson Memorial Prize
GREG JOHANSSON

GENERAL EXCELLENCE: Ashcroft Cup presented by P. Ashcroft Esq.
RENNIE DAVIDSON

DUX OF THE SCHOOL LEONARD POON

STATE EXAMINATION RESULTS 1979

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE (Figures in parentheses indicate the number of subjects passed).

Adams, Stewart W. (1), Adamson, Darrell W. (2), Allen, Gregory R. (2), Anderson, David J. (2), Anderson, Karl G. (1), Anderson, Marc S. (6), Andrews, Richard B. (2), Aranui, Karaitiana W. (4), Atkinson, Adrian M. (6), Basher, Graeme M. (1), Basher, Stephen C. J. (5), Beauchamp, Michael J. (3), Bedford, Stephen J. (3), Bell, Warwick J. (2), Bickerstaff, David A. (5), Biddle, Matenga (1), Black, Peter J. (1), Botha, Robert A. (3), Brown, Arthur P. J. (2), Brownlie, Stephen L. (6), Burgess, Kevin G. (1), Canton, Dennis L. (5), Carolan, Steven M. (3), Cavanagh, Neville J. (1), Cave, Michael (4), Chapman, Trevor J. (2), Chatfield, Athol T. (4), Clifford, Anthony C. (6), Coates, Lindsay W. (1), Crawley, Mark G. (1), Cullen, Michael S. (6), Cumming, David A. (5), Dennis, Neville C. (6), Donovan, Graham A. (3), Earney, John A. (1), Eddy, Grenville R. (5), Edmonds, Peter G. (1), Erickson, Shane C. (1), Etheridge, Richard J. (2), Everest, Stuart B. (1), Field, Shane W. (2), Forster, Gregory D. (1), Galbraith, Bernard (1), Galbraith, Patrick (6), Gannaway, Raymond C. (6), Garrod, Julian P. (1), Gillies, Peter D. (6), Gilmore, Norman R. (4), Grace, Tamaio M (2), Greig, Peter J. (2), Gutterson, Lee D. (5), Hallgarth, Brett A. (3), Halpin, Greig R. (6), Harrington, Neil D. (3), Harrison, Karl E. (1), Harwood, Peter J. (2), Hellen, David R. (1), Helliwell, Richard L. (6), Howe, Karanema W. (1), Howett, Wayne R. (5), Hunter, Robert E. (6), Hutchinson, Andrew J. (4), Jackson, Anthony I. (4), Janett, David S. (6), Joe, Robert (6), Jones, Darryl G. (1), Jones, James W. (1), Karauria, Domonique R. (3), King, Darren A. (1), Lankow, Gregory B. (6), Lapa, Tuli (1), Lavery, Dean (3), Lawrence, Ben (2), Layton, Myles R. (1), Lee, Martyn (3), Lloyd, Whitu H. (1), Maggin, Guy D. (1), Magon, Grant A. (3), Matthews, Anton J. (4), Maurirere, Temepara R. (1), McClelland, Douglas G. (2), McCullagh, Bruce J. (5), McKay, Stuart L. (3), McPhillips, Leon (4), McRae, Hugh (2), Meads, Gary G. (1), Menzies, Ross D. (6), Milligan, Theo H. (2), Monrad, Lillian (1), Morley, Craig I. (4), Morton, Henare B. (2), Newman, Gregory C.

(1), Nilsson, Brett A. (2), Noble-Campbell, Steven G. (1), Ormond, Dudley (1), Parkes, Stephen C. (4), Peill, John (1), Pinkham, Robert (1), Prisk, Leslie D. (3), Punakai, Gregory M. (2), Rainey, Mark (5), Reid, Brent A. (3), Reid, John W. (5), Russell, Peter W. (2), Scott, Hamish J. (1), Sharrock, Karl B (6), Smale, Rick R. (3), Smith, Brian A. (2), Smith, David (6), Stack, Terry E. (1), Stevens, Mark S. (1), Stuart, Brent D. (1), Taylor, Alexander J. (5), Taylor, Tony B (1), Thomson, George B. (4), Toms, John P (1), Turner, Douglas A (2), Waiwiri, Sidney B. (1), Wedge, Paul B. (5), West, Russell R. (6), White, David A. (6), Williams, Antony J. (1), Willis, John P. (6), Woodhouse, Frederick B. M. (1).
No. of candidates — 240.

UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE

Alexander S. R., Andrews A. S., Annan R. J., Baker M. H., Burke D. A., Cammish N., Carswell I. D., Carter B. L., Cotterill D. M., Cox S. T., Davie A. R., Dickie M. J., Falconer M. J., Fletcher S. P., Gunn D. G., Halliday G. M., Hill L. C., Holt P. R., Hughes W. L., Jessep M. I., Jones G. S., King P. A., Kliskey K. E., Larkin R. L., Libby J. W., Marriage G. L. G., Muga I. P., Ormond A. P., Page S. D., Parkes B. T., Pearson M. W., Perese S. J., Rowland G. P., Sayer B. A., Shattky S., Smith A. D., Smith M. T., Sweetapple P. J., Thompson S. P., Thomson R. S., Trow J. C., Walker A. D. S., Walker S. B., Woodhouse A. J., Yeoman P. M.

'B' BURSARY

Carter M. L., Cole D., Hawker M. K. R., Jenkins S., Joe K., MacKay R. M., Pickup J. O., Ricketts S. J., Sellar A. K., Simpkin C. J., Wimsett R. J.

'A' BURSARY

Chapman B. C., Johnson P. D., Poon L., Sherburn S., Speedy R. N. T.

SCHOOL ROLL

*Left during year

FORM 3C2:

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