

# SCOUTS LEADER

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# THE SCINDIAN



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## EDITORIAL

The arrival of the Springboks in New Zealand this year catalysed a divisiveness amongst Kiwis rarely before seen. Fortunately, our school remained relatively unaffected by the furor, and the decision not to make a "statement" on the issue without considering the depths of feelings within the school, as other schools have done, must be commended.

However, this brings to mind the question, "What role should schools take on issues which effect our lives?" Should we remain completely impartial, ignoring the pros and cons, and consequences, of an issue?

This attitude, though, would seem to be inconsistent with the modern definition of education as preparing the young for life in twentieth-century society, and is more like the tenets of the eighteenth-century French philosopher, Rousseau, who maintained that "society warps the growing mind, and the child should therefore be protected from its influences."

But does the school actually mould the child into the desired shape to fit into the complex jigsaw of "Life," or is it merely an extension of the domestic comfort and seclusion provided in the home? School must act as the bridge between the insularity of home life and the "mainland" life on the other side of school, and it should therefore help the pupil to become aware of all facets of the world we live in. Nothing should be kept from the pupil's grasp for knowledge.

Returning to the Springbok tour, then, we must consider the discussion of the topic in the classroom. One common complaint heard during the tour was that many people were unaware of the situation in "Suid-Afrika." Well, surely the classroom would be the place where one becomes aware? It would seem that not enough attention is given to topical issues such as apartheid, or the wars in the Middle East, or the reasons for "the troubles" in Northern Ireland, and that Social Studies teachers are ignoring these, being content with anachronistic topics like "Victorian England."

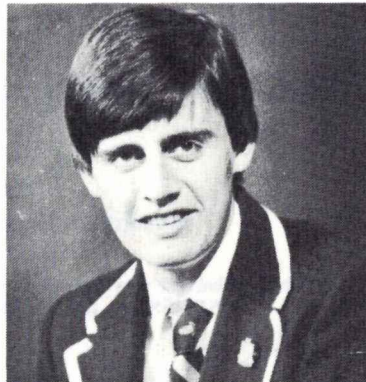
There is, however, a danger. Impressionable thirteen and fourteen-year-olds may easily be influenced by teachers' bias, and it is very difficult for anyone, including teachers, to retain an unbiased stance when assaulted from all sides by emotive rhetoric.

In view of this, the best way that these sensitive subjects should be approached would be to adopt the so-called dialectic method, that is, the topics should be discussed amongst the pupils, perhaps in the form of a debate, rather than gleaning knowledge from books. Indeed, psychologists have shown that people accept or reject ideas and formulate opinions more readily when convictions arise through their own argument than when they are passively thrust down their throats.

In conclusion then, it is absolutely necessary for teachers today to have discussion of important issues in the classroom, but they must do it carefully and in such a way that the pupil is not exposed to a barrage of one-sided arguments.

Modern education must help to develop the moral awareness in youth, as well as the intellect.

K. B. Sharrock



Head Prefect 1981  
A. Clifford

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- Scinde House Staff:** P. Rankin, Senior Housemaster; M. Mear, deputy Snr Housemaster; Housemasters:— N. Ang, A. Jones (T2 relieving), J. Olsen, H. Redmond. Matron, Mrs J. Jennings; Sub-matron, Mrs. P. Harbottle.
- School Prefects:** A. C. Clifford (Head), W. R. Howlett (Deputy), M. S. Anderson, K. W. Aranui, D. A. Bickerstaff, S. L. Brownlie, C. J. Budge, N. C. Dennis, G. Fyall, F. E. Hunter, D. S. Janett, K. B. Sharrock.
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- Basketball:** Master in charge: C. McLean; Captain, W. Lloyd.
- Cricket:** Master in charge: M. Shrimpton; Captain 1st XI, W. Alcock.
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- Gymnastics:** Master in charge: R. Stephens.
- Harriers:** Master in charge: C. Riseborough.
- Hockey:** Master in charge: C. Nicol; Captain 1st XI, N. Palmer.
- Outdoor Pursuits:** Master in charge: J. Lloyd.
- Rugby:** Master in charge: P. Berry; Captain 1st XV, K. Aranui.
- Softball:** Master in charge: P. Berry.
- Swimming:** Master in charge: P. Berry.
- Tennis:** Master in charge: M. Lister; Captain, W. Howlett.
- Tramping:** Master in charge: O. Brown.

## FROM THE HEADMASTER

It is tempting to regard 1981 as a year most notable for the completion of two major building projects, the Centennial Pavilion and the completion of Stage I of the hostel rebuilding. These projects are certainly of major importance and represent the end result of nearly three years of intensive planning and negotiation. Attention now shifts however to the role the new buildings will play in the work of the school. The Centennial Pavilion facilities hopefully will attract more parents and interested supporters into the school. The presence and involvement of parents and the fostering of closer relations between the school and community can only benefit the quality of education offered. Schools must not be isolated from the community they serve and the Centennial Pavilion will hopefully encourage even more parents to become involved, which is essential in modern education and its administration.

The completion of Stage I of the hostel rebuilding is a milestone in the history of Scinde House. The geographical position of Napier and the attraction of the Agricultural Course based on the farmlet, now reduced to 32 acres, means the Napier Boys' High School hostel must cater for boys from a wide area of rural Hawke's Bay and beyond. The new buildings now provide acceptable accommodation relative to current standards of living for a significant number of the 150 boarders anticipated in the hostel for 1982. Some buildings are still however not up to this standard and every effort must be made to win support both locally and in Wellington for the completion of the rebuilding programme. We are grateful however for the support of the Minister of Education and his departmental officers who have approached our buildings problem with sympathetic support. The new dormitory block and two new ablution blocks were opened in June by Sir Richard Harrison who has been most supportive to our needs. Another ablution block is under construction and should be available by May 1982 and also new prep rooms which are expected for February. The provision of new buildings has brought the need to develop different routines and higher standards of care and maintenance. Encouragement of courteous manners, of care for buildings and environment and of the ultimate need to maintain educational progress, both social and academic, are inherent in the aims of all involved in Scinde House. Should a few individuals not respond to sympathetic encouragement towards these goals then it may become necessary in the interests of the members of the hostel to re-allocate places to those who are prepared to be more positive in attitude. I am especially grateful to the hostel staff, the Senior Housemasters, Mr Rankin and Mr Mear, the Matrons, Mrs Jennings and Mrs Harbottle, and to all the housemasters and domestic staff for their efforts during a trying year. The value of a professional dedicated staff cannot be overestimated and it is pleasing to record the provision during the year of improved staff accommodation with the building of a new Senior Housemaster's house on the grounds and hopefully the shifting of a flat to an adjacent site. There is no doubt that good accommodation attracts good staff and that the future of the hostel depends largely on this provision. I also thank particularly the members of the hostel committee of the Board who appreciated the problems facing the staff and gave help and encouragement when it was needed during the year.

There has been an increase this year of over 30 boys attending the school mainly due to a rise in the Form 3 intake. The roll at March 1, was 848. On the other hand the senior school has been comparatively low in numbers due to relatively low intakes a few years previously. This has had some minor effects on the number of seniors available for senior sports teams and of course on the number of candidates for external examinations. The imbalance will change over the next few years as the larger intakes reach the senior school and also as the accelerated academic programme takes effect in Forms 6 and 7. The year has seen increased emphasis on classroom achievement. All boys are asked to progress according to their ability and aptitude be it academic, practical, cultural or athletic. At the same time boys are expected to develop effective working relationships with others. This policy is based on the assumption that such an education will prepare young men for worthwhile employment in a competitive world and ensure they are successful in gaining this employment. The Pre-Employment Course which commenced this year has catered for some boys who wished to leave but who were not immediately able to find suitable

jobs. By the end of the year virtually all had been successfully placed in jobs. It is hoped the Department of Education will see fit to support this work again in 1982 with a staffing time allowance.

Further additions to classroom facilities have been made during the year. A second micro-computer has been purchased, largely through the help of members of the Parents' League. The number of boys involved in this aspect of classroom work has increased and is expected to increase further next year. There has also been an increase in the use of video tape for classroom work and it is pleasing to see this relatively expensive equipment being fully utilised largely due to the purchase of an automatic recording device which makes it possible to record evening programmes automatically. Additional overhead projectors have also been purchased and three more classrooms in N-Block, including a laboratory, carpeted. The carpeting of these rooms has greatly improved the learning environment and increased the effectiveness of teaching in these rooms. A Science preparation room has been completed and also three new music tuition and practice rooms to cater for the growth in the number of boys involved in music in the school. For the future a full sized gymnasium, some additions to the Administration Block and the provision of more lunch-time seating for the boys are high priorities.

It is again pleasing to record the extent of involvement by staff and boys in sporting activities throughout the year. The inter-house competition was replaced by inter-form competitions in swimming, athletics, and lunch-time basketball and cricket with a pleasing increase in interest and participation. Sport in schools has an important social and educational function as well as one related to sporting achievement. I do not believe agencies other than schools can effectively carry the numbers who wish to be involved in Saturday sport. During winter twenty staff were actively involved on Saturdays with rugby, soccer and hockey teams aided by a few parents for whose time we are most grateful. Another two staff gave time in the evenings to basketball teams. In summer eight staff are involved with cricket, tennis and softball teams on Saturdays. The school and community are well served by the extensive commitment carried by staff to Saturday sport but the support of some parents is needed and appreciated if we are to effectively cater for the number of boys who wish to be involved. Highlights of the year were the success of the 1st Soccer XI and 1st Basketball team in winning their respective grades and laying claim to top ranking among Hawke's Bay schools. Also notable were the promising improvement of the 1st Hockey XI and the spirit and dedication of the 1st Rugby XV who performed with credit as part of their build-up for their appearance on the grounds of the famous rugby cities of South Wales in January 1982. This will be a memorable tour for all concerned and represents the culmination of many hours of hard work raising funds. Relatively young cricket and tennis teams also show promise for the future aided by experienced and dedicated coaches.

The growth of musical and other cultural activities has continued and is a tribute to all those involved in these school activities. The number of boys learning instruments in preparation for joining the school pipe band, brass band and orchestra continues to increase. Consequently these groups are growing in numbers and quality of performance. They will be assisted by the remodelled music room and three new tuition/practice rooms available for next year. The support of parents for our Music Festival which alternates yearly with a major production was appreciated and provides encouragement for all involved. The Maori Culture Club has also had a successful year with a group performing for the first time in recent years in the Hawke's Bay Maori Cultural Festival at Dannevirke in September.

Each year I conclude my report with thanks to the staff, both professional teaching staff and also to all involved in the office, library, hostel, buildings, grounds and farmlet. The extent of teaching staff involvement in Saturday sports and cultural activities is I believe an important factor in the success of the school. The staffing of the school has this year been relatively stable and strengthened by the addition of Mr F. Westrupp in Accounting, Mr J. Olson in Economics and English and Mr C. Mason-Riseborough in Mathematics. During the year we lost the values and qualities which Mr Brian O'Connor brought to the school during his twenty-seven years as a member of the staff. Mr O'Connor was a dedicated, sincere professional leader of the highest quality and his loss was one not only to Napier



Boys' High School but to the teaching profession generally. Mr C. F. Smith was acting Senior Master from March until Mr O'Connor's death in September when Mr Smith was permanently appointed Senior Master. We were fortunate to have a teacher of Mr Smith's calibre on whom to call for promotion within our staff. At the end of this year a staff member who is highly regarded by two generations of pupils retires. I refer to Mr Tom Carpenter. Mr Carpenter came to Napier Boys' High School February 1948 after war service and teacher training. In 1959 he became Head of Biology and in 1971 the school's first Guidance Counsellor, a position he has held until his retirement. Mr Carpenter over the 34 years has given service which would be very hard to equal anywhere. The school magazine records greater detail than I can offer here but I can summarise by observing that Mr Carpenter became one of the most respected elder statesmen of the school both with staff and boys. His wisdom, balanced judgement, sense of justice and professional dedication have helped mould this school over 34 years to what it is today. He will be missed but I know he will remain in close contact with the school in his retirement. We wish him and Mrs Carpenter well.

Finally I thank all members of Parents' League for their support for the school, and for their constructive advice and assistance during the year. I also thank the members of the Board who gave willingly of their time and Miss H. Miller representing the Department of Education officers who also have in many ways supported the school during the year.

B. R. Davie



1906, First Fifteen



# SCHOOL DIARY 1981

## FEBRUARY

- 2 Forms 5-7 return
- 3 Full school resumes  
Anniversary 1931 Earthquake
- 12-13 School Swimming Sports
- 18-19 Cricket, Tennis v Gisborne Boys' High
- 26 Electives begin

## MARCH

- 3 Quadrangular Athletics Meeting in Wellington
- 3-12 BCG Healy Tests
- 7 HB Secondary Schools Swimming Sports in Hastings
- 10 Tennis v Palmerston North Boys' High School
- 14 School Sports Day. Opening of Pavilion
- 16-17 Cricket v Palmerston North Boys' High
- 19 School meets Parents. Parents' League Annual Meeting
- 28 HB Secondary Schools Athletics Meeting in Hastings.

## APRIL

- 9 Winter Sports programme begins
- 17 Good Friday
- 20 Easter Monday
- 21 School Holiday
- 24 School Anzac Service
- 25 Anzac Day

## MAY

- 4 School Arts Festival
- 8 Farewell Assembly for B. G. O'Connor.  
Reports issued. Term 1 ends.
- 25 Term 2 begins
- 26 Junior Cross Country
- 28 Senior Cross Country

## JUNE

- 1 Queen's Birthday holiday
- 3 F3 & 4 sight and hearing tests
- 8 Navy display unit
- 11 HB Secondary Music Contest
- 11 Senior School Examinations begin
- 13 Rugby v Te Aute College
- 15 New buildings: Scinde House opened by Sir Richard Harrison
- 20 NZ Secondary Schools' Cross Country Championships in Stratford. HB Secondary Schools' Basketball Tournament in Hastings.
- 22 Teachers' In-Service Day
- 24 Rugby, Soccer, Hockey, Basketball v Wairarapa College
- 30 Rugby, Soccer, Basketball, Debating v Gisborne Boys' High School

## JULY

- 4 Basketball. Tour to Taupo, Rotorua, Gisborne
- 5 Wellington College Sports and Music groups visit

- 8 Forms 5, 6, 7 reports issued
- 9 Exeat
- 10 Exeat
- 13 Exeat
- 19 Music groups visit Palmerston North
- 22 Rugby, Hockey, Soccer, Basketball v Hastings Boys' High School
- 29 Form 7 Dinner

## AUGUST

- 1 Rugby v Wellington College
- 6 Rugby, Soccer, Hockey v Palmerston North Boys' High School
- 7 Senior Ball at Girls' High School
- 8 Basketball Tour to Dannevirke, Feilding, Palmerston North.
- 10 Outdoor Pursuits Trip to National Park.
- 17. Visit by Auckland Grammar School music groups. Hockey, Soccer, Rugby v Rongotai College.
- 18 Under-15 Rugby Tournament in Auckland.
- 21 Forms 3 & 4 reports issued. Term II ends
- 24 Secondary Schools Hockey Tournament in Hastings.

## SEPTEMBER

- 14 Term III begins
- 17 Leavers v Returners Rugby
- 24 Boarder v Dayboys Rugby
- 25 Funeral of B. G. O'Connor. Memorial Service at School
- 30 Evening for Parents of 1982 new entrants

## OCTOBER

- 1 Senior School Examinations
- 15 Computer display
- 22 Exeat
- 23 Exeat
- 26 Labour Day

## NOVEMBER

- 9 Sports and Cultural Prizes presented
- 10 University Scholarship Examination candidates leave
- 17 School Certificate and University Bursary candidates leave
- 18 U.E. accrediting announced
- 19 Forms 3 & 4 Examinations
- 23 Junior sponsored run
- 23 F6 accreditees' field trip
- 25 Junior school class camps

## DECEMBER

- 4 Prizegiving
- 8 F3 & F4 Cricket, Tennis, Softball v Hastings Boys' High School
- 10 Form 3 & 4 reports issued
- 11 Term III ends



**Back row:** C. Riseborough, H. Redmond, M. White, A. Robertson, G. Walker, S. Connell, M. Shrimpton.  
**Fourth row:** I. Bruce, M. Boyce, A. Crayton, I. Young, A. Collins, R. Stephens, M. Griffiths, C. Lister.  
**Third row:** W. Geange, J. Olson, P. McGlashan, C. Driller, K. Turner, J. Shaw, A. Benjamin, M. Holt, L. Crisford, F. Westrupp.  
**Second row:** N. Lee, H. Heath, J. Hindmarsh, J. Lloyd, M. Lister, J. Fry, C. McLean, M. Mear, R. Ellis, J. Evans, P. Harbottle, J. Jennings.  
**Front row:** D. Revell, D. Apperley, C. Nicol, O. Brown, R. Gourley, R. McCaw (deputy Headmaster), B. Davie (Headmaster), C. Smith (Senior Master), D. Beuth, A. Howlett, A. Sheat, P. Berry, I. McIntosh.

## STAFF NOTES

At the beginning of the school year we welcomed three new faces to our midst. We feel most fortunate in having attracted teachers of varied talents and expertise to the classroom and to the sporting sector.

**Mr John Olson, B.A.**, who has taught overseas and for a number of years in the deep south – Invercargill to be precise. Mr Olson is an American by birth and a New Zealander by choice, and is an experienced teacher in Economics.

**Mr Frederick Westrupp, A.C.A.**, who has extensive experience as an accountant in the commercial world.

**Mr Colin Riseborough, B.Sc.**, came to us from Queen Charlotte College, Picton. Mr Riseborough is an experienced teacher in Mathematics.

The School sincerely hopes that these three gentlemen have enjoyed their first year at Napier Boys' High School, and that their stay will be long and satisfying.

In early April the school was sorry to lose the services of Mr B. G. O'Connor (Senior Master) who retired due to ill-health. Mrs H. Bloomer an experienced teacher of English was able to take over Mr O'Connor's classes, and Mr C. F. Smith filled the position of acting Senior Master. At the end of the first term the school farewelled Messrs Carpenter and Rankin. Both were granted leave of absence for the second term, and from all accounts enjoyed their time in distant lands. While these gentlemen were travelling the life fantastic, we were pleased to have the services of Mr Revell and Mr Redmond. The school is indeed fortunate in having teachers of this calibre on whom to call.

In August our congratulations went to Mr and Mrs Bruce on the birth of a son. We believe mother and son are doing well, as is the father.

Our congratulations and best wishes went to Mr Lister on his marriage to Miss C. Laurs, both of whom continue on the staff.

At the end of the second term Mrs L. Crisford left us for the Auckland area. During her time with us she willingly accepted the challenge of teaching mathematics and computer science. Mrs Crisford's contributions to the school extended to the hockey field, where she gave valuable assistance coaching junior teams. The School wishes Mr and Mrs Crisford every success and happiness for the future.

At the beginning of the third term the staff were able to welcome Miss Barbara Ross who replaced Mrs Crisford in mathematics and computer science. This talented young lady has recently returned from overseas, and has immediately taken up the challenge.

Mr B. G. O'Connor our Senior Master passed away on September 23 after a long illness. It was indeed a deep loss to the teaching profession and Napier Boys' High School in particular.

Mr C. F. Smith was appointed Senior Master. Mr Smith joined the Technical Department in 1961 and has seen tremendous progress made over the year. Perhaps the most significant step has been the increase of sixth form students doing Technical Drawing. From a class of three or four in 1962 the number has now grown to two full classes.

It was also sad to report that on September 27 Mrs Holt's husband died after a long illness. Mrs Holt is a member of the School's Administrative Staff. It was also sad to report that on October 9 Mr C. McLean's father died.

Our condolences go out to the bereaved families.

Congratulations are due to Mr J. Fry, Mr M. Shrimpton, Mr M. Lister and Mr A. Crayton on their promotion to more senior positions within the school. We wish these teachers the very best – congratulations.

During the year we had to call on the services of a team of trusty day relief teachers. Special thanks go to Messrs Revell, Rider, Avery and Manning, also Mrs J. Brown and Mrs C. Scott.

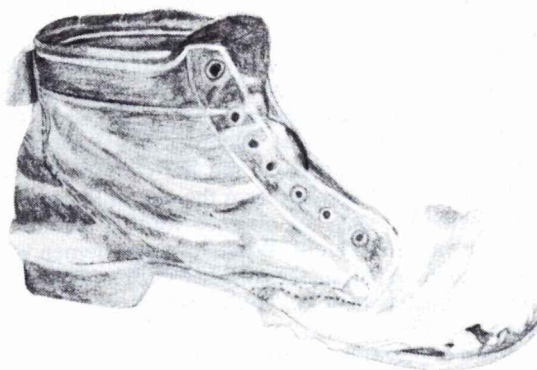
The school is most fortunate in having the back-up services of an excellent office staff. Ladies the staff thanks you.

The staff also takes this opportunity to thank the Social Club for organising functions throughout the year with special thanks to Chairman Alan Collins.

Thanks also go to our Headmaster and Mrs Davie for their hospitality to staff members.

In conclusion my thanks go to all staff members, both teaching and non-teaching for all the assistance given to the school throughout 1981.

Charles F. Smith  
Senior Master



P. Robert

## PREFECTS' NOTES



### School Prefects

Standing: R. Hunter, D. Bickerstaff, C. Budge, K. Aranui, G. Fyall, D. Janett.

Sitting: S. Brownlie, K. Sharrock, A. Clifford (Head) W. Howett (Deputy), M. Anderson, N. Dennis.

The four 1980 sixth form prefects, A. Clifford, G. Fyall, W. Howett and P. Wedge were joined by nine more prefects at the beginning of 1981, they were M. Anderson, S. Brownlie, C. Budge, D. Bickerstaff, K. Aranui, N. Dennis, R. Hunter, D. Janett and K. Sharrock.

In the first week of school Paul Wedge left to work at the ANZ Bank but there have been no defections since.

Overall there has been a pretty consistent effort by the prefects to maintain a good level of discipline and participation in school activities.

This year's prefects were the first to work with the interclass competitions and not the old house system, which was abandoned because of the few times it was used during the year. All prefects played a valuable part in the umpiring and scoring of the interclass cricket which everyone enjoyed.

In the first term a Junior Social was organised with Girls' High School. The social ran very smoothly thanks to the help of the Girls' and Boys' High prefects. Towards the end of the function a large majority of the dancing was being

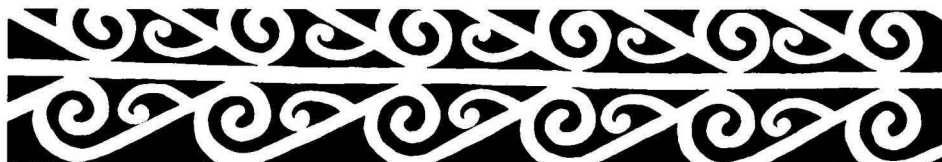
undertaken by seventh formers from both schools in direct contrast to the early part of the evening.

The next social item on the agenda was the Annual Girls' High School Ball. The theme chosen was a Winter Ball in the 1940s. After four hours of intensive dancing lessons we took the floor to waltz, foxtrot and generally cavort under the direction of MC Rear Admiral Robert McCaw. The evening was a great success enjoyed by students and staff of both schools, a large number of whom wore evening dress. Everyone who participated gained something from the evening and the standard of dancing can only improve for next year's ball.

Congratulations must go to Susan Goodwin and her band of painters, cutters, staplers and general decorators.

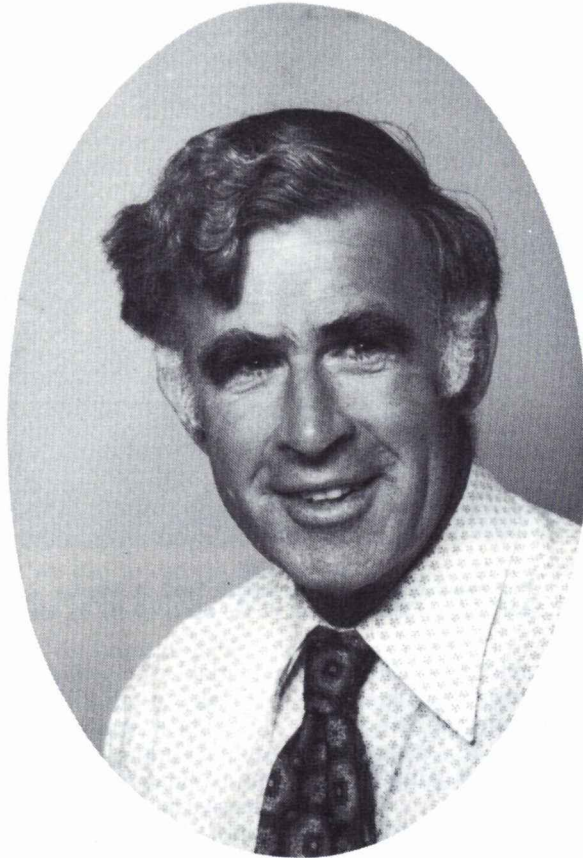
It has been a privilege to be a prefect in such a fine traditional school and I thank the Headmaster, Deputy Headmaster and staff for their backing and the other prefects for their co-operation during this year. In conclusion I wish the 1982 Prefects and Seventh Form every success.

A. C. Clifford  
(Head Prefect)



T. Smith

## MR BRIAN O'CONNOR



### **BRIAN GERARD O'CONNOR B.A., Dip Ed., Dip Geog.**

Mr Brian O'Connor died on Wednesday, September 23, 1981, after a long illness at the age of 57.

For the last eight years Mr O'Connor was Senior Master and prior to this Head of the English Department.

He spent eight years in Central Hawke's Bay and a brief period at Hastings Central School earlier in his career before coming to Napier in 1955.

During his long stay with Napier Boys' High School he nurtured public speaking and debating as school activities and the increased interest and success in these activities was due to his influence.

Mr O'Connor also coached a rugby team up until his enforced retirement through ill health in May of this year.

He was also an executive member of the International Reading Association.

Tribute must be made to his sincerity and sensitivity to the needs of others within his work in the field of English and in his extracurricular activities.

Mr O'Connor gave freely of his time to his church and community and maintained his high personal values at all times. He was respected by pupils, colleagues and all who came in contact with him because of his sincerity and tolerance. A friend sadly missed.

We extend to his wife, Mary, and his family our deepest sympathy and thank them for allowing us the privilege of having known such a man.

## MEMORIAL SERVICE

On Friday, October 25 the school held a special Assembly to pay tribute to Mr Brian O'Connor and were joined by Mr O'Connor's family, Mrs D. Lucas (Napier High Schools' Board) and Mr J. Brownlie (Parents' League) for a very moving and sincere tribute to a teacher and a friend.

Mr Davie in his comments reminded the School that when Mr O'Connor retired in May he knew he would not be returning to another assembly. Mr O'Connor taught at the school for 27 years but was more than just a teacher in the classroom. His role was much wider and far more effective than that. He was a full professional teacher.

His day often began at 7.30am or earlier when he would work at the organisation of relief teachers to ensure the smooth running of the school for the day. As Senior Master and Senior English teacher he had a wide and deep knowledge and love of literature which was shown in his attitude to other people. His understanding of all types of people, his humility, his sensitivity reflected his own beliefs and learning of literature. His sense of justice and fair play: his dislike of pomp and ceremony and of anything not genuine and honest were typical of him. He preferred the quiet direct approach and not the show.

*"We live in deeds, not years: in thoughts not breaths;*

*In feelings, not in figures on a dial.*

*He most lives*

*Who thinks most — feels noblest — acts best."*

As master in charge of debating and public speaking his reputation extended well beyond Hawke's Bay. Each year with different boys he achieved success in inter-school fixtures. His training earlier this year of prefect assembly speakers had an effect all could notice.

As a rugby coach he was taking a team till his last month in the job. The familiar figure on Saturday mornings with scarf, ball under arm and hurrying F-grade rugby boys to their game will be missed. Like all good coaches he liked to see them win but was sympathetic, with a sense of humour, if they did not succeed as much as he always hoped.

Brian O'Connor was a remarkable man. His sense of humour was quiet, reserved and genuine like everything else he did. We are grateful and better for knowing Brian O'Connor as teacher, as a school master who achieved the peak of his profession and as a colleague and friend.

The address concluded with a fitting quotation from Julius Caesar:

*His life was gentle, and the elements so mixed in him that Nature might stand up  
and say to all the world "this was a man."*

## IN MEMORIAM

### W. B. STEWART. B.Sc

It is with regret that Scindian has to report the death of one of the school's most esteemed former teachers. Mr W. B. Stewart passed away at his home in Napier during March this year.

Wilf Stewart joined the staff in 1927 as a young science teacher and was to remain here for 31 years until his retirement in 1957. He therefore devoted most of his teaching life to the boys of this school. Perhaps his greatest memorial is the large number of University science and medical graduates who came under his influence. In the true science tradition he was a stickler for attention to detail, meticulous accuracy, and neatness.

Mr Stewart took a full place in the school outside the classroom. He was a senior officer in the Cadet Corps and was responsible for the establishment of the Air Training Corps unit in 1943. As an organiser of swimming and athletic sports he insisted on attention to thoroughness and detail. For many years it was he who compiled the school timetable with all its problems.

When he left in 1957 for a well earned retirement he was farewelled by parents, the staff and the boys of the school at a special assembly.

Mr Stewart retained an interest right up to his death, in his old school and the many outstanding students who had the good fortune to have been taught by him.

## VALEDICTORY

### W. T. CARPENTER, B.A. Dip.Ed

Another of an extensive list of teachers dedicated to the welfare of this school for the greater part of their working lives is going into retirement. W. T. Carpenter, B.A., Dip.Ed. is retiring at the end of the year.

His early career as a student teacher at Wellington Teachers' Training College in 1940-41 was interrupted when he entered the Royal New Zealand Air Force in 1941 to serve overseas. Upon his release from the services he again took up his studies by attending Victoria University where he completed his Bachelor of Arts degree. From there he moved on to Lincoln College and Training College to become a specialist teacher in agriculture. He found time also to complete his Diploma in Education.

Thus he was well equipped academically when he came to us in 1948 to teach English, Social Studies and Science particularly to agricultural classes at a period when there was extensive development in agricultural education at the school. When he arrived he was invited to become a Scinde House housemaster. Old Boy boarders who were in the hostel in 1948 speak highly of his interest in their welfare and particularly in the very positive way he helped solve their problems.

When Biology became a recognised school subject in the early 1950s Mr Carpenter with his special training in the biological sciences changed from agriculture to biology and ultimately became Head of Department.

Another change came to the direction of his career when in 1956 he was appointed Careers Adviser. His work in this field was so well considered by the Department of Education that he was given the opportunity of conducting a pilot scheme in guidance counselling. It was in this field that Mr Carpenter made his greatest contribution to education, not only in this school but throughout the country. Since 1971 when he was appointed full-time counsellor at this school he has been a recognised authority in this field and he has conducted courses and written papers which have established patterns of counselling in many schools.

In 1971 Mr Carpenter was responsible for the introduction of the dean-tutor system in the hope that it would help give a closer association between teacher, pupil and home. The system is still functioning well.

Mr Carpenter's talents were not confined exclusively to his duties as teacher and counsellor. Indeed he took a full part in a wide range of extra-curricular activities.

For years holding the rank of Captain in the school cadet corps he was responsible for shooting. Hundreds of boys will recall his patience and his ability to inspire confidence on the beach and Roy's Hill rifle ranges. The school's excellent record in the Coleman Shield and inter-school competitions were the result of his dedication and enthusiasm.

For years the lowest grade rugby team was privileged to be coached by him. Mr Carpenter found time to help form and later to be chairman of the first committee for lower grades of the Hawke's Bay Rugby Union. Being a cricketer of some ability he was for many years coach of the school 2nd XI. Coaches of the 1st XI were grateful for the way he inculcated the basic principles of this difficult game in the boys whom he sent on. He has always been a willing helper at athletic and swimming sports. Boys over several decades will recall him with his stopwatch and his team of assistants recording times at school and inter-school meetings.

Always a keen supporter of the Old Boys' Association Mr Carpenter has attended their functions regularly. He was one of the original members of the Centennial Committee and played a leading part in ensuring that the magnificent pavilion to mark the first hundred years of the school could be finally opened early in 1981.

In retirement Mr Carpenter intends to continue living in Napier with occasional visits to Taupo and will be busy with his boating and his garden.

May his retirement be a long and pleasant one — a just reward for a working life of service to his fellowman.

D.G.R.



## SCINDE '81

Last year I ended my report with a promise, in 1981; "only to dwell upon the delights of our new, occupied buildings."

We indeed occupy both new complexes but the bulk of that story must be someone else's. Before taking off on a term's leave of absence I saw the shape of things to come when circumstances forced us into premature occupation of the first ablution block. Perched in a wilderness of rubble its all too apparent shortcomings, like the lack of drainage for shower splash, threatened to overwhelm the delights of modernity and luxury.

However few tears were shed when just on term's end the three old ablution and toilet blocks fell to the demolition hammer. Dorm 4 had already gone out the gate in truckloads of harbour-fill and recycled patio brick. Where in Hawke's Bay are the beautifully incised records of passing generations of boarders? The bricks around the fire escape were gems of pocket-knife art! I don't think the last brick structures were pre-quake but interesting relics were uncovered. From the ceiling of the toilet block came an amazing collection of World War II vintage cigarette packets and love letters from the hill to the father of one of this year's prefects. If only I could have got my hands on them I might now be a part owner of a Heretaunga Plains property!

The building scene in Term III began with an attack on the remaining foundations of Dorm 4 and the beginning of our third new ablution block – this time it's to have internal drainage! The new hostel house is occupied and plans are underway for the removal of Dorm 9 – the biscuit tin now used for junior prep.

As important as buildings are they shouldn't overshadow people. Mrs Jennings and Mrs Harbottle are still in command of the domestic block, but there has been much activity in the ranks of the housemasters. Mr Olsen was our first "new face." He came to us by a most circuitous route, from Oklahoma, USA, through Fiji by way of the Peace Corps and then with the Marist brothers and the Teacher Training Outpost in Invercargill. Mr Olsen is part of the school's Economics department and very much at home with us. Mr Frost, his term as relieving teacher over, left us in Term I and Mr Jones from Napier Intermediate brought the team back to full strength for most of Term II. Mr Mear became Senior Housemaster for the period of my overseas junket and Mr Redmond, 'me' in the day school, also became a housemaster, managing to linger on into Term III until he went the way of all relieving teachers, into something more permanent.

Unfortunately we will be losing Mr Ang after two years. He is going back into the Army, full time, spending 1982 at Portsea Office Cadet School in Melbourne. He has given much to Scinde House – sporting – who can forget his team's victory over Lindisfarne and the close run they gave the day boys – socially – he was often a willing recruit as 'chaperon' at dances – and in a wide range of informal activities – the grid-iron games and of course as the originator of many of the more fiendish mud, wall and wheelbarrow events at the 'top-team' competition for 7-day boarders on Waitangi Day – obviously Waiouru inspired.

However a full complement of staff is expected for next year and we shall also have the advantage of returning prefects. Our opening roll of 141 was very light at the top end, so sixth formers were called and generally the answer came strong and clear. Those coming back will be well skilled in the gentle arts of management, encouragement and negotiation. Our headboy, John Hughes, has been especially successful in the demanding role of champion for the 'troops' and confidant of the staff; not for nothing do the boys call him 'Boss'!

All-in-all 1982 promises well; a full staff, strong and reliable senior hostel, large intake at the other end, and a more stable physical environment now that 'Stage One' is in full use.

P.I.R.



## OPENING OF NEW DORMITORY BLOCK

After more than a year's demolition work, site development and construction the new forty bed dormitory block and two ablution blocks were officially opened on June 15, 1981 by Sir Richard Harrison M.P. To mark the occasion, parents and boys were invited to a special morning tea.

Conditions in the new block are excellent but as with all new buildings, some minor problems have been experienced in providing an adequate water supply and heating. The forty students who were fortunate enough to be the first occupiers of the building have been high in their praise for it. In the years to come the building (and hopefully another to complement it) should prove a tremendous asset to the hostel and the school.



Daily Telegraph Photograph



L. to R: Mr M. Mear, Acting Senior Housemaster; Sir Richard Harrison, M.P.; Mr B. Davie, Headmaster; D. Chrystal and G. Nilsson, Hostel Prefects; Mrs J. Jennings, Matron.

## INTER FORM COMPETITION

In 1981 the old inter-house system was abolished and in its place we have introduced an inter-form competition which runs all year, not only in the fields such as swimming, athletics, tennis, rugby and cross-country that applied to inter-house, but also to volley ball, soccer, basketball, academic achievements and so on.

Traditional champions in the various fields are still awarded, but the participation level over the whole school is much higher and the competition between forms is very keen.

There are four grades.

1. 6th and 7th forms
2. 5th forms
3. 4th Forms
4. 3rd Forms

The range of activities, most of which take place during the lunch break, is unlimited, and may be extended to include such sports as wrist wrestling, tug-of-war, table tennis, etc. Points in each activity are awarded according to the place gained and graphs showing relative class positions are constantly being adjusted on the school results board.



Main drive - Senior Housemaster's house with new dormitory building at the end of the drive.

## SCINDE HOUSE

With the end of the inter-house competition in both the athletic and swimming sports Scinde House did not have a chance to exhibit the spirit and sportsmanship fostered in the establishment. Because of this, rugby took up the mainstay of hostel sporting activities and all teams involved performed creditably. Both the 3rd and 4th form rugby teams defeated their Lindisfarne opponents in their annual game. The scores were 16-14 and 20-7 respectively.

The focus however was on the Scinde House 1st XV who were once again preoccupied with the task of having to play teams who had played together for the whole season. This task was approached with sheer determination and will to win which cancelled out the relative youth and inexperience of many of the team. This was proven when we came up against the Lindisfarne College 1st XV who boasted an unbeaten record in the Hawke's Bay A2 competition. We took to the field confident having been psyched up by our coach. The team could not be faulted and put on an extremely impressive performance trouncing the 'Jaffas' by 22 points to 6. G. Fyall finding his niche at 1st Five clocked up a total of 14 points with the remainder coming from tries by M. Riddell and D. Wilson. Thus for the second year running we were able to retain the McKelvie Trophy.

The second game was against the dayboys who presented us with an almost full strength 1st XV. We were the underdogs from the start but this did not dampen the spirit of the team and we performed very creditably indeed. Against a pack grossly outweighing our own we obtained little possession, but managed to clock up 9 points in the second half from the boot of G. Fyall. This was not enough to overtake the 14-0 lead the dayboys had at half-time and the final score ended at 18-9.

The team was ably lead by G. Fyall and J. Hughes with the other seniors providing the stalwart for the younger members by leading by example.

The team consisted of J. Hughes (captain), G. Fyall (v. capt). N. Lunt, D. Chrystal, H. Morton, M. Riddell, D. Smith, B. Martin, N. Brown, I. Nicol, B. Sorenson, D. Wilson, D. McKinnon, M. Douglas, S. Pellet, J. Waitere, Res: A. Munro, D. Toomer, R. Carmen, R. Kamau, J. Wharehinga and R. Grant.

Much thanks must go to Mr Nick Ang who put valuable time and effort into coaching the team which benefited vastly from his knowledge and experience.

Once again Scinde fielded a 1st hockey team against Lindisfarne. Comprising mainly of junior members of the house the hockey team did not have the depth of experience to overcome the strong Lindisfarne side and although scoring first, were thoroughly beaten by a well drilled Lindisfarne side by 11 goals to 4.

Members of Scinde to gain distinction in extra curricular school activities were:

**1st XV:** G. Fyall, N. Lunt, M. Riddell, S. Haraki.

**1st XI Hockey:** B. Giddens, R. Phillips, R. Lane.

**1st XI Cricket:** G. Fyall, R. Mogford.

**Pipe Band:** R. Phillips, D. Smith.

**Under 15 Rugby Team:** J. Waitere, R. Kamau, W. Keeling, J. Wharehinga, S. Davies.

Hostel prefects named this year consisted mainly of 6th formers due to the lack of 5th year boys that returned. These boys aided masters in the day to day running of the hostel taking on extra duties during Term II while Mr Rankin was away visiting the Fatherland. Prefects from both Scinde and Hewett House combined to put on a boarders social early in term two and this evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all, as was the hockey game played at Girls' High which were convincingly won by Scinde.

Scinde House prefects for 1981 were J. Hughes (head boy) D. Chrystal, G. Fyall, N. Lunt, L. Parsons, G. Nilsson and J. Mackay.

On behalf of the boys I would like to take the opportunity to wish Mr Ang the very best for his future in the Army and thank him for his valuable contribution to the welfare of the boys. Also many thanks to the other housemasters and to Mrs Harbottle and Mrs Jennings whose devotion to duty was much appreciated.

Finally I would like to wish those boys leaving Scinde House the very best for the future and look forward to seeing those returning next year.

J. Hughes (Head Boy).

## School News, 1931.

[P.A.C.]

In the annals of the School, no less than in those of Napier itself, will February 3rd stand out as an instance of what School spirit can achieve, though the physical conception of the institution be gone.

It was the date of our return after the Christmas vacation. School for the week was to have consisted of a barracks, but at eleven minutes to eleven, when new boys and old had barely accustomed themselves to the prospect, the earthquake occurred which razed to the ground the Assembly Hall—that realisation of so many years of toil and thrift—rendered the other buildings unfit for occupation, and totally disrupted all school organisation. The Headmaster, Mr. Foster, was slightly injured as he left the main building, but otherwise there were no serious casualties.

School was immediately dismissed, and the boys returned home to render assistance there and in other parts of the ruined town.

## Some Impressions of the 'Quake.

[H.E.R.]

The morning was bright and clear; in fact, on the way to School I thought it a little too bright and steely-looking, especially over the mountains. Over these self-same mountains faint traces of dust-coloured clouds peeped, and I wondered whether I should have brought my coat with me.

Shortly after arrival at School, Alexander and I, the only prefects of last year, assembled the fellows in the Hall in preparation for the Head's welcome. There were close on one hundred new fellows and a very large percentage of last year's Fourth and Fifth Formers.

After prayers the Head made a speech of welcome to both old and new boys, and then recounted some of the School's successes in both the field of sports and scholastics. He mentioned our victories over Gisborne, Palmerston and Wairarapa and our loss to Te Aute in Rugger and our successes in cricket against Gisborne and Wairarapa, our loss to Palmerston and our drawn with Auckland Grammar.

Referring to this match, he thought fit to mention the bowling of Reaney for School, as he gained all ten wickets in the first innings for 15 runs, and of Wotherspoon, for Auckland, who bowled four of School's players with four successive balls. Of the School's batting he again mentioned Reaney's 64 not out at a time when things looked black for the School.

Also, in speaking of this match, he made it known that the Auckland Cricket Association had thought fit to send a congratulatory letter to the Hawke's Bay Cricket Association, referring to the above cricket match.

Taking this and all our sporting and scholastic achievements into consideration, Mr. Foster thought that it was a school that every boy could and should be proud of, and he sincerely hoped that every new fellow would do his bit, however small it might be, to keep the old School in its position of second to none in the Dominion. With these and a few further remarks we were dismissed to our last year's form rooms.

About 10 a.m. Scott, acting as sergeant-major, fell the Battery in on the parade ground near the tennis courts, while the Company fell in opposite the main entrance. Captain Stewart conferred new ranks upon several of us before beginning upon a short lecture about this year's work.

Suddenly, in the middle of this lecture, at exactly thirteen minutes to eleven, the earth heaved up, without a second's warning, and from the direction of those steely glaring mountains a terrible thundering boom came rumbling and growling towards us.

Someone cried shrilly that there was an earthquake. I looked towards George's house, and to my amazement the ground appeared to be ripping up towards us at a tremendous speed. Within three seconds from the first rumble to the sight of the grounds splitting up we were being thrown hither and thither. I can vividly remember Lieutenant Murphy beginning to run towards the sea, grasping his hat firmly to his head. He appeared to take one or two paces forward and then suddenly came backwards towards me, thrown by the upheaval of the ground. It struck me as intensely amusing to see this and similar spectacles, as I thought that I was standing still. In reality, I was being thrown about in a similar manner. Next instant I found myself running with several other fellows towards the sea and jumping several cracks that opened up before us.

Above the indescribable rattle and creak coming from the School buildings I heard Major Woodward call to us to get our bicycles and go home to see what we might do to assist our parents.

To my amazement and distress upon going to the bicycle shed, I found the Hall that had so lately sheltered us lying twisted and mangled and distorted in horrible ruins. Only the end of that once magnificent building now stood, here and there pointing towards the dulling sky a splintered beam like a gnarled finger of fate.

Somebody said that Mr. Foster had escaped death from the falling coping by a fraction of an inch.

It is hardly believable to those who were not there that such a tremendous amount of destruction and death could have taken place in so inconceivably short a time.

One little new boy asked me whether we were expected to put in an appearance at School on the next day. But what the morrow would bring forth no one could foretell, so I told him to go quickly to his mother, for she would probably need him more than anything else in the world at that moment.

From what we could see, Napier was rapidly becoming covered in a pall of brownish yellow dust, and, strange to say, from the once bright blue sky rain had fallen and was still falling gently as though weeping over all the desolation spread below it.

It was with some difficulty that we rode out of the grounds on to the road, owing to the torn-up nature of the bicycle track.

Just as we were passing the tram stop at the end of Hastings Street and approaching the primary school of that name, another, the second—or was it the third?—terrific 'quake was upon us. The tram lines glistening in the now sweltering sun, twisted and writhed like snakes; the telegraph posts waved like the cane in a master's hand just prior to application; the house creaked and groaned, seeming to play a tune of their own making, to which they danced and quivered from roof to flooring; the people who crowded the sides of the streets, the women red-eyed from weeping, the men striving to be calm (few succeeding greatly), one and all with a nameless fear written largely on their features. It was a scene never to be forgotten by those people of Napier who were in the midst of so much appalling horror and distress, when the spectre of death reaped a harvest of lives of the youths and maidens and aged in the city. Rain fell for the second time upon the devastation of the town.

Ever nearing the business area, we found that from the centre of the town down Hastings Street past the Post Office a solid wall of thick brown smoke and brick dust was pouring forth. Seeing this, we crossed down into Station Street, where the little Convent children crowded round the Sisters, calmed by their prayers. Further down we met the blood-stained, wild-eyed, dust-covered Technical College students, who had managed to stagger from their ruined school, leaving behind them several of their comrades who would never again rejoice in their company. All honour to the men, who had been

working at their various trades, who rushed to this scene of death to do their best to extricate those children yet retaining life.

This was only one of the many horrible disasters, and it is like probing a still raw wound to write further of this destruction which Napier and surely all the world know now so well. Therefore it is at this stage that I will lay down my pen in this poor attempt to recount a little of the terrors of that unforgettable day.

Yet from the ashes of mire and desolation

A fairer, finer city shall arise,

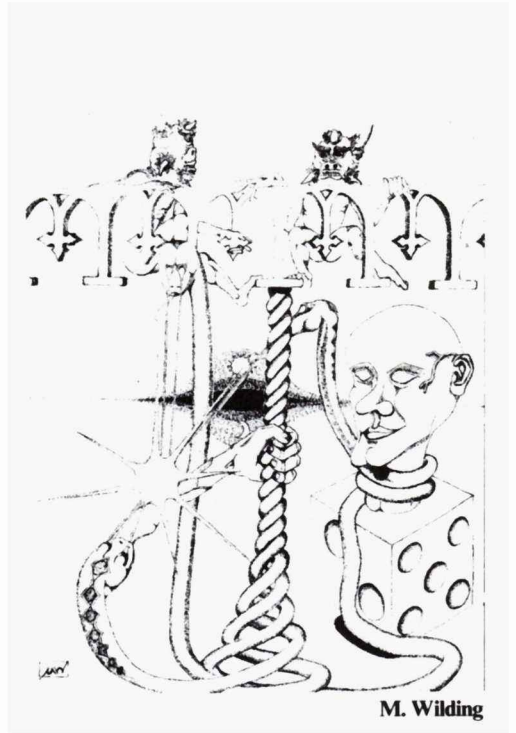
Striving to forget the devastation,

Trusting to Him who reigns beyond the skies.

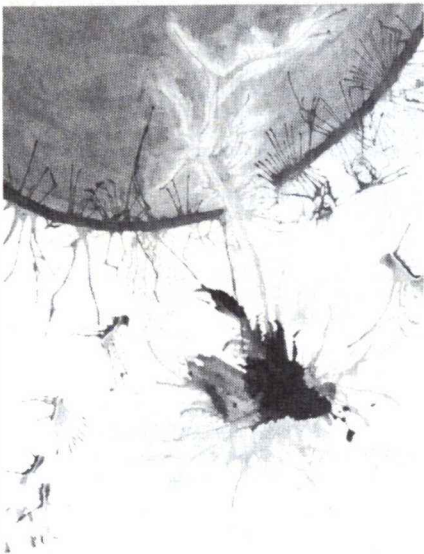
—G. L. H.D.



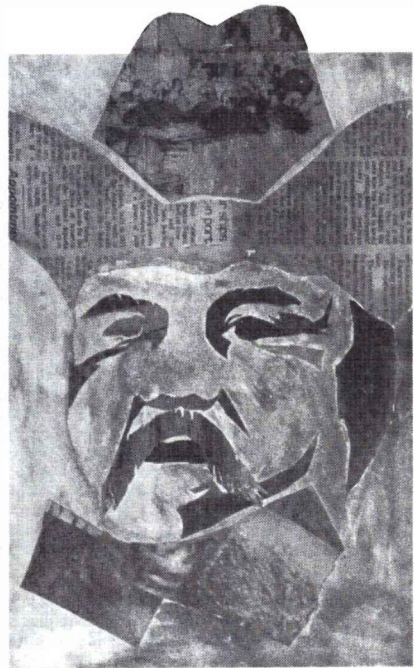
Mr B. O'Connor after farewell assembly.



M. Wilding



M. Daniels



J. Whiting

# SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

## ORCHESTRA

In 1981 the Orchestra has practised regularly on Wednesdays throughout the year. Again we have joined forces with the Girls' High School, with the boys making up about a third of the orchestra.

Although we have not had the motivation of a visit away this year the orchestra has performed publicly at the Boy's High School 'Arts Festival' in May, the combined concerts with Wellington Girls' College and Wellington Boys' College in July and more recently at the Cathedral Spring Festival, when we gave a lunch hour concert.

Members of the orchestra participated in several Chamber Music groups entered in the Wales' Bank School Music Contest in June and although being unplaced, players from both schools benefited from the experience.

In early August players from the larger combined Chamber Orchestra went to Wanganui for a Regional Workshop taken by Mr Don Morris from the Nelson School of Music. Players who attended appreciated his tuition greatly.

It is pleasing to have the new practice rooms nearing completion. These will be made good use of by all players receiving tuition from the school tutors and for group practices easing the strain on our previously limited facilities. This added facility will aid the growth of instrumental music in the school in 1982.

I.B.



**Military Band**

Back row: K. Parker, R. Twyford, M. Davie, T. Campbell, R. Williams, L. Stephens, M. Dick.  
Middle: P. Wiig, B. Apperley, S. Nash, D. O'Connor, P. Wimsett, A. Clement, B. Reid, K. Apperley.  
Front row: A. Paxie, S. McTague, O. Melhuish, Mr D. Apperley (Director) D. Sewell, P. Gordon, P. Linton, M. Oldershaw.

## BRASS BAND NOTES

Prizegiving 1980 saw the band reach a sizeable twenty in numbers, augmented by a couple of "Old Boys" – Mr P. Wilkinson L.R.S.M. leading the clarinet section and Mr B. Rouse providing valuable assistance on the euphonium. With the addition of woodwind to the band at prizegiving we now had to declare ourselves a Military Band, much to the chagrin of some unnamed cornet players. The performance at prizegiving augured well for 1981 and so this year after the first few discordant practices the band started to produce an encouraging tuneful, almost military sound.

The injection of third formers, Philip Wiig, Kent Parker and Stuart Nash and sixth former Andrew Kliskey to assist Richard Twyford in the clarinet section, plus Andrew Paxie's flute, changed the sound of the band (for the better) quite considerably.

We also welcomed third form cornet players Mark Oldershaw, Mason Dick and Reg Williams, all Napier City Band members to augment the cornet section. Together with Andrew Clement and Malcolm Davie this area of the band has shown steady improvement under the experienced influence of Paul Linton.

1981 started well with such an influx of new blood. Bruce Reid tenor horn was joined by Bryce Apperley and later Karen Apperley from the Girls High School. Our first girl! (There is another girl playing the cornet up there somewhere but we haven't been able to lure her down to join us as yet).

However, despite the number of cornets, clarinets and tenor horns, there was something vital missing from the band, and any musical combination never sounds quite complete without it – a bass. After struggling along "bassless" for some weeks Owen Melhuish volunteered to have a go and once he had accustomed himself to the much larger mouthpiece provided that essential foundation on which the remainder of the band could build. Stuart Campbell who switched from cornet to baritone also added a share of musicianship to balance up this vital area of the band.

Our first engagement was to provide some incidental music for Sports Day. A remarkably fine day greeted the athletes and the band managed to add quite nicely to the general feeling of striving and good sportsmanship. But it was obvious that we would certainly have to practice hard to reach a more satisfactory standard for our Anzac Day assembly and later the Arts Festival at the end of the term. Practices were thus held twice weekly – Tuesday lunchtime and Wednesday after school. Within a remarkably short time the general sound of the band improved considerably and by the time Anzac Day arrived we were ready. The band accompanied the school singing with confidence and Mark Oldershaw played the Reveille and Last Post with credit.

The Arts Festival, Monday, May 14 saw the band give its best performance to date. The three old boys who joined us on that occasion are to be thanked for their interest and efforts.

With the visit of the Wellington College Music Group on July 6 it was decided to quickly organise a concert in the school hall that night. Their orchestra and Jazz Groups together with an our Pipe and Military Band received exuberant applause from the sizeable audience.

This year the visit to Palmerston North was cancelled and as difficulty was encountered trying to organise a convenient date for all our music groups to visit elsewhere, it was decided to assemble both Pipe and Military Bands and tour the Primary and Intermediate Schools that largely contribute pupils to Napier Boys' High School. This was a success in many ways. The programme was enjoyed by schools from Eskdale to Te Awa; staff commented on the progress made by former pupils; band members expressed satisfaction at their own efforts and at the opportunity of re-visiting old schools in a slightly different capacity.

Apart from the reward of the tour experience, several schools provided us with donations which have been set aside as a "drum kit" fund. Our present "kit" being a hotch-potch of; an old drum recovered from the dump, a good size drum, an erratic bass pedal and a battered high hat. Full marks must to our intrepid drummer David O'Connor whose bass drum pedal gave up the ghost in the final number of our final performance. Not to be beaten David kicked his way all through Hogans Heros March – a never-to-be-forgotten performance.



Finally into the third term with a performance at Cobb & Co one evening, a lunch hour concert with the Pipe Band at St John's Cathedral and a special school assembly at the death of former Senior Master Mr B. O'Connor.

The bands played extremely well during assembly and together with tremendous singing from the school provided a most suitable contribution to a master who had given twenty six years of service to the school. The spirit and feeling generated was a wonderful experience for us all.



"Let's get started" — new music practice rooms.

L to R: A. Paxie, P. Sewell, D. O'Connor, D. Janett, A. Clifford.

### CLASS SINGING COMPETITION

It was decided in 1980 to try out a Third Form class singing competition. Most classes entered into the spirit of the contest enthusiastically, so much so that another was held in the third term. This year both third and fourth form classes were encouraged to participate and the competition was held during the November "lull."

Most forms made a real effort to produce a good sound and earn class points for their inter-class competition.

### ARTS FESTIVAL 1981

Previous festivals have been held at the Century Theatre but this year our own hall sufficed and proved more convenient and practical in many ways. A large crowd of parents, pupils and old boys attended and were treated to a very pleasant evening of vocal and instrumental music, gymnastics and art and craft.

Credit must be given to all the staff who co-operated so willingly to produce a well balanced programme, and particular thanks go to Mrs J. Clifford and the Girls' High School Choir and Orchestra members.

This was the first time the festival has been held at the end of the first term and it certainly proved a great stimulus for the Maori Club, Gymnastic Group, Brass and Pipe Bands and Orchestra. The standard achieved certainly brought credit on themselves and the school.

## SCHOOL VISITS

Two major visits were made to the school by music groups from Wellington College and Auckland Grammar. The Wellington College concert is reported elsewhere. Auckland Grammar suddenly arrived on Sunday afternoon, August 16, complete with instruments and vocal groups. They performed at Monday's Assembly before continuing on their way to Palmerston North where they were to spend two or three days. Their programme was varied; a quartet, band and orchestra took part and a Barber Shop quartet performed with credit. The performers received well earned applause for their efforts and we look forward to further visits from Auckland Grammar and perhaps a return visit by us.

Very special thanks to boys and parents who so willingly and at such short notice provided billets for the sixty boys.



Lunchtime Concert – St. John's Cathedral, Napier.

## SCHOOL MUSIC 1981

Some pupils ask "Why do we have school singing?" I ask "Why shouldn't we have school singing?"

The answers to both questions vary considerably, but on the positive side the mere fact of 800 people combining to do something together in a co-operative manner produces something seldom experienced elsewhere.

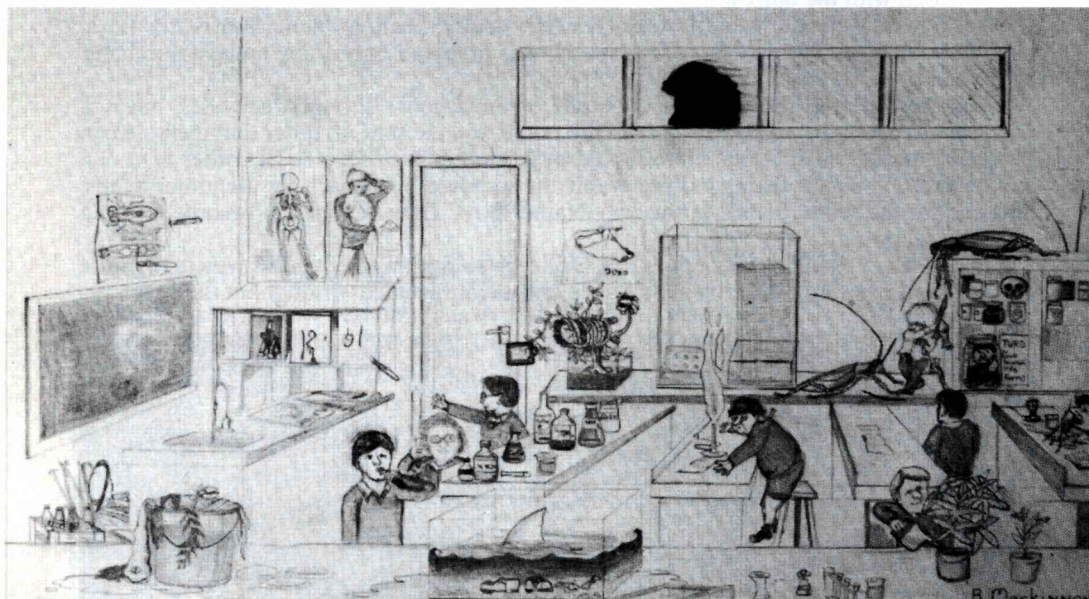
How can you measure it? Perhaps by the response of the participants. Perhaps by the resulting feeling. We all know, but decline to admit it, and understandably so, that this year has been a good year for massed singing in the hall. This year has seen a development of school spirit or is this wishful thinking? But it seems to me, most pupils are more aware of their dress, more approachable and courteous. If school singing is partly responsible in some small way, then long may it continue. One ponders on the many schools who have abandoned hall singing and who seem to have considerably more problems to deal with than does Napier Boys' High School.

Class music continues to improve mainly by virtue of the interest of most classes. Those of you who perhaps scorn this statement could ask yourselves – "Do I see all classes?" The only person in a position to judge is the person who takes most classes.

The difficulty with class music, and most boys appreciate the fact, is the problem of providing topics in which the majority can participate, understand and become interested. We all realise that there is far more to music than the continuous stream of commercial

“pop music” pumped out by the local radio stations and most boys, believe it or not, are quite prepared to acknowledge this and to look at music from a different angle. Not that there is anything particularly wrong with popular songs. Every age has had its popular music and in every age popular music has had its followers, its admirers and those who dismiss it as trash. No, it’s not all trash, but there is a certain amount of it that could be conveyed elsewhere and noisily disposed of. The message is – be selective. Discriminate, compare, and go for what you think is good and appeals to you. Not because it’s the thing to do or because, “all the other guys have got it, I’d better get it too.”

Class music in the school covers three major areas: Singing, music appreciation and musical knowledge. Its aim is to give boys a broader view of music and to provide opportunities for participation. All boys have the opportunity of learning an instrument and tutors are provided for most orchestral and band instruments. At present there are about 60 pupils making the most of this departmental backed tuition. These lessons are taken by outside tutors, mainly in the lunch hours. D.A.



B. McKinnon

## NEW MUSIC ROOMS

This year has seen quite a growth in numbers of learners, instruments and buildings. Following the school inspection last year the music department received a substantial grant for musical instruments and records. Together with school funds, two cornets, a tenor horn, baritone and a euphonium were purchased to fill out a growing band. Two flutes were also bought and a very kind doner presented the school with four violins in generally good condition.

Three new rooms have been added to the present music room, adjacent to the hall and built towards B block. These comprise a much needed storeroom and two practice rooms. Our thanks must go to the headmaster, Mr Davie, for his efforts in encouraging departmental officers to maintain their priorities in order. The new rooms were completed and carpeted by Labour Weekend 1981. The old music room and office also received some attention, with paint and carpet, and were finished off by the third form option music group.

## DEBATING

1981 saw an enthusiastic team battle their way through four debates. However, we found it difficult to maintain the records set by previous years' teams, due primarily to lack of experience, two of the four members had been in one inter-school debate, the other two had not been in any.

The team was: David Janett, third speaker; Leigh Canton and Fred Hunter, alternating as second speaker; and Karl Sharrock, leader.

The first debate of the year, against Taradale High School, resulted in a loss for us. For the next "confrontation," against Gisborne Boys' High School, we had done much research into the topic "That Euthanasia Should be Made Legal" and we were well-prepared and confident of a victory. At the conclusion of the debate we were certain we had won, and both the opposing team and audience thought this as well, but, due to the adjudicator's unusual method of scoring, we suffered another defeat.

The debate against Wellington College was, we felt, our best debate, despite our losing. Wellington College has one of the best teams in the lower half of the North Island, and we were pleased with the narrow margin of 270 to 256.

With our final debate we at last tasted sweet victory, beating Palmerston North Boys' High School, even though the leader's speech was prepared only a few hours beforehand at the Massey University Library.

Debating can, and indeed, should be one of the school's strongest activities, but it is necessary to get more support from both the pupils and the staff. In order that the boys can become experienced speakers there should be a team at each form level, rather than one Junior and one Senior team, and preferably there should be a coach for the junior teams, and one for the senior teams. In this way Napier Boys' High School can become a strong debating school.

Finally, many thanks to our coach, Mr Driller, who went well out of his way to organise debates, and who provided much assistance and encouragement throughout the year.

K. B. Sharrock



Debating Team

L to R: R. Hunter, L. Canton, Mr C. Driller, D. Janett, K. Sharrock.

## GYMNASTICS

Boys' High gymnastics have improved considerably this year and have accomplished very pleasing standards. The two main events this year were the School's Arts Festival and the Inter-Schools Gymnastics Festival.

The Arts Festival item took two months of hard work in preparation and under the direction of our coach, Mr R. Stephens, we produced an item which went off without a hitch.

The Inter-School Festival was another successful occasion with our team gaining 1st place over Hastings Boys' High School. Again this was the result of Mr Stephens's hard work and dedication.

At the beginning of the third term a set of rings were purchased. Preparations are also being made for next year's gymnastics. We hope that in 1982 we will be able to continue with inter-school competition and that next year proves as successful as 1981.

D. Rush, C. Nicholas

## **INTERACT**

### **President's Report**

1981 has proved to be a hard year for Interact and a year which has passed very quickly. Membership declined sharply this year but a determined nucleus managed to carry on and to undertake one of the largest-ever fund-raising projects.

The project was to run one of the major centres in Napier for Telethon. Although we were plagued by problems before, during and after Telethon, Interact was able to carry on and raise over \$2000 for the Year of the Disabled Appeal. The project was a joint effort by the combined Interact Clubs of Napier Girls' High School, Napier Boys' High School and Taradale High School.

We would like to thank Miss E. Dentice and her officers from Napier Girls' High School and to Miss L. Sheilton and her Taradale Club. Also to be thanked are Miss G. Edwards, Miss D. Beckett and the Rotary Clubs of Napier, Ahuriri and Taradale for their help and support.

This year our Korean sponsorship ended but Interact has chosen to continue and undertake the sponsorship of another underprivileged child, this time one in Fiji. It is hoped that this sponsorship scheme will be supported by future members for as long as it is needed.

Finally I would like to thank Mr Brown and our Rotary Officers, Messrs Lovett, Mayo, Viggers and Harrison, for their continued assistance and moral support throughout the year.

Club Officers for the year were: President, L. Munro; Secretary, M. Ball; Treasurer, A. Lennox. J.M.

## **MAORI CULTURE CLUB**

This year Mr Turner had the difficult task of getting together a Maori culture group to perform at some of the annual events of the school. To his surprise a thirty-strong group was established and which then had to be trained for certain festivals.

One of these events was our School Arts Festival for which we had four weeks to practise. We had to learn four difficult action songs which on the night, we felt, summed up the effort put into our practices – “pretty good.”

Another event attended by our group was the HB Secondary Schools' Festival held at Dannevirke on September 26. Unfortunately our numbers were sparse but the audience appreciated our efforts. Also present were St Joseph's Maori Girls' College and Te Aute College both of whom gave superb performances. In all there were thirteen schools at the Festival and the day was enjoyed by all.

This year the Maori Culture Group hopes to participate in the end of year Prize Giving.

Plans are underway for the 1982 Club to visit a Marae. I hope that boys will continue to support and participate in the activities of the Maori Culture Group.

R. Turner Club Leader

## **TECHNICAL DEPARTMENT**

The staff of the Technical Department appreciate that they are part of a school which offers excellent opportunities to young people who want a sound secondary education.

The Technical Department continues to offer classes in engineering, woodwork, technical drawing as well as adult hobby classes in the evening school.

For many years the Technical Department has been fortunate to have Mr C. F. Smith at its head. Now that Mr Smith has taken up the position of Senior Master, Mr A. Crayton has been appointed to take over as Head of the Department.

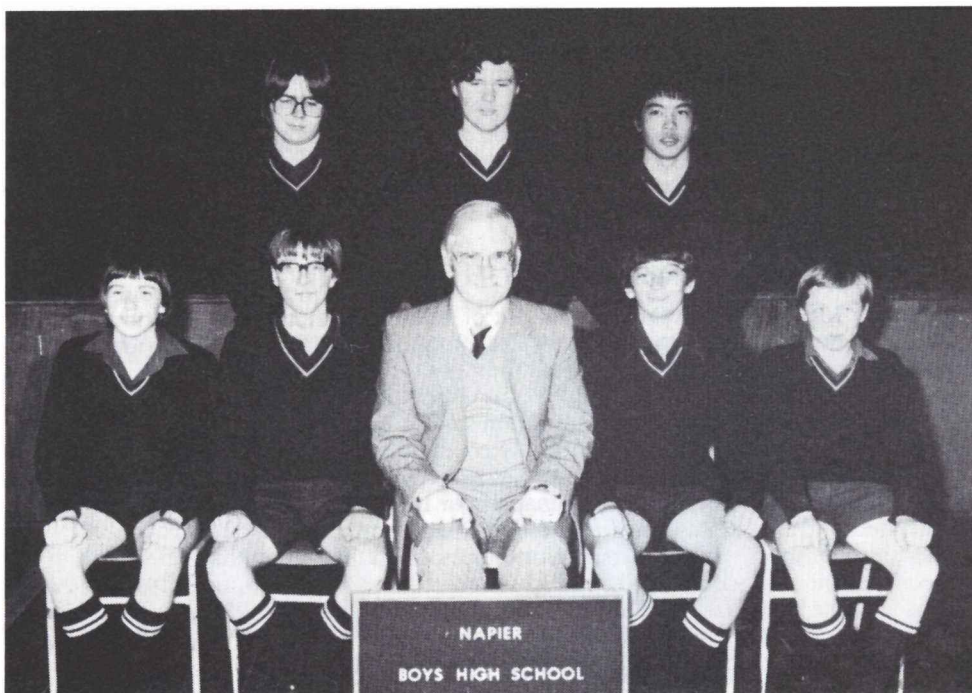
It has been pleasing to see so many pupils opting for engineering and technical drawing at the senior level. It is hoped that this trend will continue to grow.

Finally we hope that the technical education we offer and teach will be of service to our young men for the rest of their lives.

## MEMORIAL LIBRARY

The library has continued as a learning centre for the school. Unfortunately there are still a number of boys in the school who consider the abuse of the facilities to be the mark of an intelligent individual. However the majority of boys do take the opportunity to make use of the advantages available. Many subject departments have their own resource libraries and students are therefore not required to do their own research work in a general library situation. This activity of research should be compulsory in F6 and F7 in preparation for University study. However our issue rate is such that every boy in the school averages 8 book issues for the year. While this rate is reasonable it is to be hoped that it can be improved. A great deal of money, time and effort is spent on maintaining the library – it is up to each boy to use it fully.

The school should be grateful for the work done by the Assistant Librarians, Mrs H. Heath and Mrs B. Wright, they ensure the smooth running of the Library. They have been helped by the school librarians who have been under the control of Phillip Joe and Andrew Munro.



Standing: A. Paxie, D. Smith, P. Joe (Snr Librarian).

Sitting: A. Thompson, K. Taylor, Mr A. Howlett (Librarian), R. Whale, A. Taylor. Absent: A. Munro (Snr Librarian), J. Gestro.

Gifts to the library have not been numerous this year but they have been generous in size. The Parents' League donation has been used to purchase a new set of World Book Encyclopaedias and Mr and Mrs M. Yeoman gave a generous donation for books for the Caradus collection. Books have also been given by P. Joe and a number of donors who prefer to remain anonymous.

This year a new policy has been introduced. The Library is not open to classes or individuals unless an adult member of the library staff is present. This has restricted our hours but has reduced our book losses dramatically. Another innovation has been to reintroduce lunch hour openings, which were discontinued several years ago because of misuse and misbehaviour. This has meant that the Librarian is required to be in the Library everyday of the week from 12.40pm to 1.10pm together with one of the Assistant

Librarians. This time is not begrudged provided the users do not abuse the privilege of having the library available. Book issues have not increased to any marked extent but it does mean that boys have access to the book stock for study and research. By and large there have been few problems except for a few immature fifth formers who have yet to learn how to behave at an acceptable young adult level.

A very successful Book Cover Competition was held. All 3rd and 4th form art class students were asked to design a book cover for a library book. A large number of books received new dust covers and these were judged by Mr George Edwards and prizes were awarded to S. E. Jones 3N1, 1st; D. Rush 4N4, 2nd; G. Brown 4C8 and R. Booth 4P8, Highly Commended.

Finally, we hope that students will appreciate the tremendous asset to which they have access and make greater use of it.

#### **LIBRARY STAFF:**

Librarian: A. T. Howlett; Assistant Librarians: Mrs H. Heath, Mrs B. Wright.  
Library Assistants: P. Joe, A. Munro; Head Librarians. J. Gestro, K. Taylor, A. Paxie, D. Smith, A. Thompson, A. Taylor, R. Whale.

## **OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES**

### **THE ANNUAL SIXTH FORM TRIP**

The usual trip for sixth formers who had been accredited U.E. in 1980 was held but the area chosen was a new one. In the past the expedition has been to Waikaremoana but the cost of transport has become very high, so for this reason it was decided to choose an area closer to home.

The area selected was the Kaweka State Forest Park. Access was via Puketitiri and Makahu Station which is owned by Mr Jack Nicholas who not only gave us permission to leave our "fleet" of vehicles on his property, but also repaired a punctured trailer tyre and refitted it to the trailer while we were away. He refused to accept any payment for this most valuable and appreciated help.

From Makahu Station we tramped into Te Puhia Hut which is situated on the banks of the Mohaka River below the mountain spurs leading from the Northern Kaweka Range. The track-in followed the river valley, sometimes alongside deep swirling pools while at other times it was one or two hundred metres above the river where, from vantage points, one could enjoy the panorama of the river wending its way, sometimes through virgin native bush covered hillsides, sometimes through river flats clothed in manuka scrub with the toi-tois forming a conspicuous border between river and scrub. Although the tramp was enjoyed by all, no-one was disappointed when Te Puhia Hut came into view and we were soon able to unload the heavy packs and prepare an enjoyable hot meal and make the most of a good night's rest.

The next three days were spent on day trips in the area such as the climb up Makino Spur to Makino Hut and then dropping down to the Makino Stream and following down its valley, scaring the odd trout or two that the "experts" failed to catch, until we reached its confluence with the Mohaka. Another day was spent tramping up the Mohaka to the Mangatanoka stream and then up the Mangatanoka Valley where we saw many large trout, but caught none. The highlight for many on this day was to ease the tired limbs with a soak in the hot thermal bath set in the bush on the banks of the Mohaka.

The last night of the trip was spent under canvas in clearings in the manuka near the banks of the river with David Janett showing his skill with the rod by landing several good fish. Sleep that night was anything but peaceful with mighty wind squalls roaring down at regular intervals causing much flapping and billowing of the canvas flies, with those beneath their shelter working further down into cosy sleeping bags and hoping each thundering gust was the last. With the coming of daylight and no one blown away, we cooked breakfast, broke camp and made the final tramp out to the waiting vehicles to complete an active week which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

## OUTDOOR PURSUITS TRIP

For the first time since the school started going to "Dingle Dell" our group was comprised of boys from Forms 3 to 7 but the experiment seemed to work very well. On arrival at the Centre on Sunday night we were divided into groups of 10, each with its own instructor for the duration of the week's course. During our stay we were given instruction and practice in bushcraft, finding our way using map and compass, climbing, using ropes for ascending and descending faces as well as some of the skills needed to survive in the mountains in winter. Some groups went caving with the glow worms and we all had a most enjoyable day skiing the slopes of Mt Ruapehu.

The last night of the course was spent putting some of our newly acquired knowledge to the test by camping out, some in the bush and some in the mountains. Most groups spent the night in the mountain where we dug snow caves large enough to take a whole group of 10 with our instructor. It was surprisingly warm and cosy in spite of a blizzard during the night which almost blocked the cave entrances and completely buried the packs which had been left outside in a small cave of their own. Once the buried packs had been found and dug out we had a hot drink and some food, repacked all of our gear and set out on our way back through the mist and light snow to the "Top of the Bruce" where all the groups who spent the night on the mountain met up to get transport back to the Centre. Once back it was in for a lovely hot shower, clean up the Centre ready for the next group then on to the bus for the 4½ hour trip home to end a most enjoyable week's activities and a special vote of thanks to the staff at OPC. They are great!

## TRAMPING CLUB

Last November, after the previous magazine report, the school was represented at the Heretaunga Tramping Club's annual climb to Trig J, the highest point in the Kawekas. Ten boys, with Mr Brown as leader, joined about forty others and gained the top by 10.30am. We were pleased to find that some snow was still present in the hollows.

This year, trips were made into Lawrence Hut, Mackintosh Hut and Kuripapango Hill. The highlights of the year would be crossing the single-wire bridge of the Tutaekuri River and descending the scree at a fast pace from the Southern Kawekas.

It is encouraging to see the numbers of juniors who are interested in tramping. The school minibus is now proving undersized for this use but parents have been helpful with transport.



**Looking down on Twin Lakes and scree, Kuripaponga.**



## FORM SIX TECHNICAL DRAWING PROJECT

The sixth form technical drawing project was demanding timewise, imposing strains on other subjects. The completion of the project should be a matter of pride to all candidates.

It was advised that the drawings should represent 30-40 hours of work over a period of approximately 4½ months, however it was obvious from the standard of the drawings that in many cases over 50 hours were spent on the sketch, the three drawings and notes.

The project is a major achievement, when completed, in a student's school career. A good project that is in line with a job that the student wishes to apply for can make an important impression on the interviewer/employer. It could be the deciding factor in determining whether an appointment is made or not. This gives the project a dual importance, it is also a prerequisite for University Entrance and Sixth Form Certificate in technical drawing.

A great variety of topics were produced and everything ranging from transistor radios through to skateboards, scribing blocks to futuristic shuttle craft, emerged on July 17 (completion date).

As in previous years, some students were prepared to make superior efforts and their work stood out even from the high standard of the other drawings. The drawings excelled in different areas of drawing qualities – the angle poise lamp produced on paper and in the workshop by Edwin Poon and the .22 calibre rifle drawn by Timothy Wells, show detail and accuracy, while presentation and high drawing standards are seen in the drawings of Andrew Farquhar and Robert Joe. Mark Bishop shows versatility and imagination in his design of the shuttle craft. Half the battle of the project is choosing a project.

Some of the drawings were displayed at the school Arts Festival in May and all were displayed in C4 for the rest of the year.

The 6th Form Technical Drawing Project can be regarded as a challenge to the new sixth form candidate. Often when beginning the project the challenge seems overwhelming but it can be matched by the pride of finishing the project. Mark Wilding 6N9

## STATIONERY DEPARTMENT

This Department is run as a service to pupils and staff. A large comprehensive stock of stationery is held and necessary requirements may be purchased each day either before school or at morning interval.

At the beginning of each new school year, bulk selling to pupils is carried out and this is usually completed within three to four days, thus enabling classes to commence work without much delay. This work is usually carried out by Mrs Lee and a team of six pupils. Mrs Lee and a senior pupil, Edwin Poon, cater for the pupils requirements during the year.

Any profits from this department returns to the school to benefit school activities which may need financial assistance.

The Stationery Department has proved an asset to the functioning of the school.

C. F. Smith

## 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 Certificate Board examinations as well as the Technicians' 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).

## COMPUTER CLUB

The Club started the year off with a small group of forty sane and controllable fifth and sixth formers and one Apple 48K Computer. But from here, the semblance of order which characterised the 1980 year soon faded.

The arrival of a second computer relieved some of the congestion created by an open system of computer booking until an invasion of untrained but eager Juniors choked up the system and put an end to the reign of the Seniors.

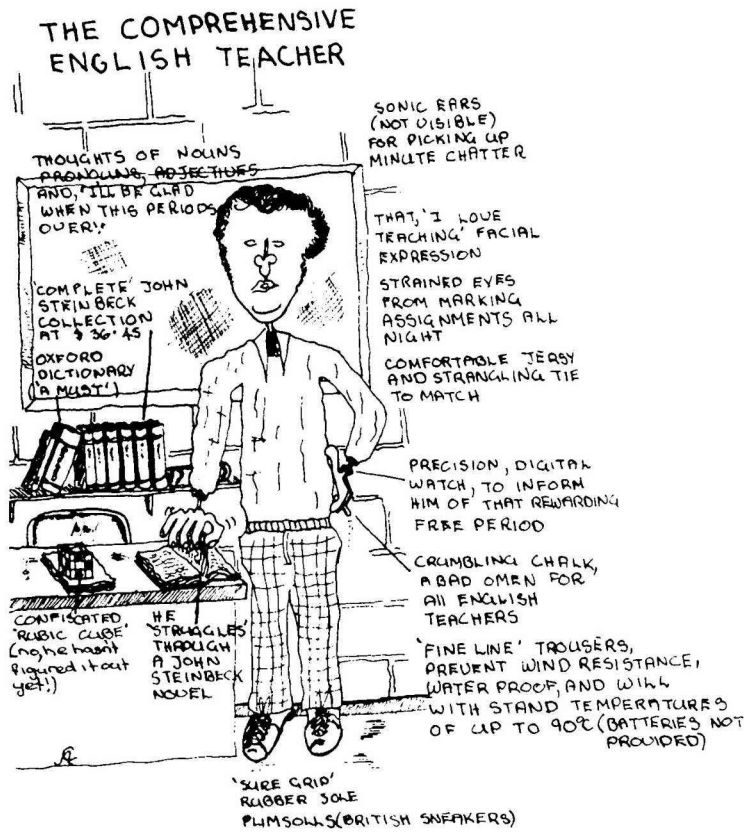
For the first time this year a Computer Studies Course was introduced into the classroom at the fifth form level. Thirty-five supposedly dedicated students sacrificed a School Certificate subject to take the course but numbers dwindled during the year, leaving only a few to complete it.

The much heralded arrival of a "Space Invaders" game brought about a noticeable change in the computer room. Seniors and juniors queued up to have their game. Computer studies went out the window.

Midway through the year Mr McCaw, the Master in Charge, undertook a Commercial Software programme conversion for a local construction firm. The task was passed on to two programmers who did a fine job.

Overall, club activities have increased dramatically from 1980 and are expected to continue in this way when a sixth form certificate course, and perhaps a third computer, are included in 1982.

A.P.: R.H.



SIMILARITY TO ANY LIVING PERSON IS PURELY COINCIDENTAL.

A. Cook

# SUMMER SPORTS

## ATHLETICS NOTES

Once again athletes from Napier Boys' High proved themselves to be amongst the tops in the region with James Lloyd, Neville Dennis and David Hellen standing out in the seniors. The two best intermediates in the school were Stuart McCaw and Chris England. Both of these boys have an excellent future in school athletics over the next two to three seasons. Among the juniors names which stood out on performances were Pita Lloyd, Andrew Cullen, Martin Smith on the track and Dennis Paxie has a lot of potential in the field

events.

The school athletic sports broke with tradition this year and competition was organised on an inter-class basis rather than the inter-house system. The change was accepted well by the school and has meant a greater number of pupils taking part in the events.

All in all a very pleasing season with school athletes performing up to the high levels we expect from them.

M.D.M.

## ATHLETIC SPORTS

These were held at the School on Saturday, March 14, 1981

### RESULTS:

#### JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

	1st	2nd	3rd	Time/Dis.
100m	P. Lloyd 4B5	J. Whiting 3P2	P. Melhuish 3N5	12.6
200m	P. Lloyd 4B5	L. Nepata 4B5	P. Melhuish 3N5	26.0
400m	P. Lloyd 4B5	C. Ferguson 3N2	D. Green 4T6	58.8
800m	D. Paxie 4N4	R. Pitcher 3N12	C. Ferguson 3N2	2.19.0
1500m	M. Rye 3C4	T. Douglas 3B4	R. Pitcher 3N12	5.12.8
100m Hurdles	A. Cullen 3N5	T. Seymour 3C7	T. Heremaia 3C4	18.9
High Jump	J. Whiting 3P2	P. Lloyd 4B5	M. Smith 3N2	1.44m
Long Jump	B. Goodall 3N5	M. Smith 3N2	M. Rye 3C4	5.18m
Triple Jump	D. Goodall 3N5	M. Smith 3N2	A. Noble-Campbell 3N13	9.99m
Shot Put	D. Paxie 4N4	A. Mettam 4T6	I. Roderick 4B2	11.49m
Discus	L. Stephens 4N4	G. Fletcher 4T6	D. Green 4T6	25.85m
Javelin	D. Paxie 4N4	A. Mettam 4T6	J. Nicholson 3T3	31.34m

#### INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONSHIP

100m	S. McCaw 4N4	N. Brown 5C3	C. Blair 5B1	12.4
200m	S. McCaw 4N4	N. Brown 5C3	C. Blair 5B1	25.0
400m	S. McCaw 4N4	B. Doggett 5C5	P. Green 5C5	58.6
800m	P. Bryant 5C5	T. Dean 4T6	B. Doggett 5C5	2.11.4
1500m	P. Bryant 5C5	B. Doggett 5C5	S. Cunningham 4N7	4.43.2
100m Hurdles	S. McCaw 4N4	S. Jeffares 5C5	D. Toomer 5C1	18.2
High Jump	S. Elvines 4N4	C. Blair 5B1	R. Twyford 4N4	1.46m
Long Jump	P. Green 5C5	N. Brown 5C3	T. Dean 4T6	5.56m
Triple Jump	N. Brown 5C3	P. Green 5C5	R. Twyford 4N4	10.84m
Shot Put	D. McDonald 5C1	G. Nicholson 4P8	N. Lunt 6N6	9.00m
Discus	P. McKennie 5N10	A. Prosser 5N10	T. Dean 4T6	29.35m
Javelin	T. Dean 4T6	B. Doggett 5C5	P. McKennie 5N10	36.2m

## SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

100m	D. Hellen 6N3	P. Boyce 5N14	S. Lord 6N9	11.8
200m	D. Hellen 6N3	P. Boyce 5N14		24.1
400m	D. Hellen 6N3	S. Lord 6N9	A. Green 6N9	56.2
800m	A. Green 6N9	M. Todd 5N14	A. Farquhar 6B6	2.10.1
1500m	A. Green 6N9	M. Todd 5N14	S. Falloon 6N9	4.43.0
110m Hurdles (Davis Cup)	P. Boyce 5N14	S. McCaw 4N4	M. Todd 5N14	17.8
High Jump	M. Gerbes 5N14	G. Fyall 7	M. Todd 5N14	1.64m
Long Jump	D. Hellen 6N3	P. Boyce 5N14	M. Todd 5N14	6.00m
Triple Jump	D. Hellen 6N3	M. Todd 5N14		12.18m
Shot Put	G. Fyall 7	F. Allen 6N6	I. Nukutai 6N9	11.1m
Discus	G. Fyall 7	W. Kurluk 5C5	F. Allen 6N6	28.82m
Javelin	G. Fyall 7	B. McKinnon 6B6	F. Allen 6N6	44.19m
Cornford Cup	B. Barlow 3C4	N. Dennis 7	P. Russell 6N6	651.3

## STAFF/PREFECTS/PARENTS RELAY

	Parents	Prefects	Staff No.1
<b>INTER FORM RELAYS</b>			
3rds	3P2	3N13	3N5
4ths	4N4	4N7	4B5
5ths	5N10	5N14	5C5
6th/7ths	6N9	6N6	7th

## INTER FORM COMPETITIONS:

	1st	2nd	3rd
3rds	3P2	3N2	3C4
4ths	4N4	4B5	4N7
5ths	5N14	5N10	5C5
6ths/7ths	6N9	7	6N6

## CHAMPIONS

### Junior

1st P. Lloyd 4B5 18 points.  
2nd D. Paxie 4N4 15 points.  
3rd D. Goodall 3N5 10 points.

### Intermediate

1st S. McCaw 4N4 20 points  
2nd = P. Bryant 5C5; T. Dean 4T6;  
B. Doggett 5C5 10 points.

### Senior

1st D. Hellen 6N3 25 points.  
2nd G. Fyall 7 18 points  
3rd M. Todd 5N14 12 points.  
4th A. Green 6N9 11 points.

## INTER-SECONDARY SCHOOL ATHLETICS

Results of Hawke's Bay-Poverty Bay Inter-Secondary School Athletic Sports held at Lytton High School, Gisborne on Saturday, March 21.

## RESULTS:

### Senior Boys

100m James Lloyd 1st 11.08 sec.  
200m James Lloyd 1st 22.7 sec.  
800m Neville Dennis 2nd, 2min 4.5sec  
1500m Neville Dennis 1st 4min 18.0sec.  
Long Jump David Hellen 2nd, 5 metres 85cm  
Triple Jump, David Hellen 2nd, 12 metres 65cm.  
4 x 100m Relay, Napier Boys' High 2nd.

### Intermediate Boys'

100m Hurdles, Stuart McCaw 1st, 17.4sec.  
Shot Put, Chris England, 2nd.  
Discus, Chris England 1st, 37 metres.  
Javelin, Chris England 1st, 44 metres.  
4 x 100m Relay, Napier Boys' High, 2nd.

### Junior Boys

100m Pita Lloyd 3rd.  
200m Pita Lloyd 3rd  
800m Dennis Paxie 1st, 2m 20sec.  
100m Hurdles, A. Cullen 1st, 18.2sec.  
100m Hurdles, M. Smith 3rd.  
Shot Put, Dennis Paxie, 2nd.  
4 x 100m Relay, Napier Boys' High, 3rd.



#### Athletics Team

Back row: P. McKennie, D. McDonald, S. McCaw, S. Cunningham.

Middle row: M. Smith, P. Melhuish, N. Brown, P. Green, D. Paxie, D. Goodall.

Front row: C. Blair, A. Cullen, J. Lloyd, Mr M. Mear, (Master in Charge, Athletics), N. Dennis, S. Lord, P. Lloyd.

### ATHLETICS QUADRANGULAR MEETING

This meeting was held in Wellington on March 3rd with Wellington College as host school.

#### RESULTS:

##### Under 14:

100m: P. Melhuish 3rd  
200m: Finalist; P. Melhuish, L. Stephens  
400m: P. Melhuish, 2nd.  
800m: L. Stephens, 3rd.  
100m Hurdles: T. Heremaia, 2nd.  
Shot: S. Davies 2nd.

##### Senior:

100m: J. Lloyd, 1st; P. Boyce.  
200m: J. Lloyd, 1st.  
1500m: N. Dennis, 2nd.  
Long Jump: D. Hellen, 1st.  
Triple Jump: D. Hellen, 2nd.  
4 x 100m Relay: N.B.H.S. 1st.

##### Under 15:

100m: P. Lloyd, 3rd; S. McCaw, N. Brown.  
200m: S. McCaw 1st; P. Lloyd 2nd; N. Brown.  
400m: P. Lloyd 1st; S. McCaw.  
800m: D. Paxie, 2nd =  
100m Hurdles: S. McCaw, 1st.  
Long Jump: N. Brown, 1st.  
4 x 100m Relay: N.B.H.S. 1st.

##### Under 16:

100m: Finalist, B. Sorenson.  
200m: Finalist, C. Stevens.  
1500m: P. Bryant, 3rd.  
Discus: C. England 2nd.  
4 x 100m Relay: N.B.H.S. 3rd.

##### Open:

Javelin: C. England, 2nd.  
4 x 100m Relay: N.B.H.S. 3rd.

## TENNIS

This year's Senior A Team finished third amidst strong competition in the secondary schools competition. The team comprising: L. Verhoeven, W. Howett, I. Nukutai, R. Puketapu, P. Sewell and D. Chrystal, unfortunately lacked experience and depth, the two qualities which over the years have been our greatest assets. Great team morale and determination however, ensured that all opposition teams were hard pressed to win.

### Inter-School Matches:

v **GISBORNE BHS** This year Gisborne travelled down to Napier for the interschool fixture. They did not put up much opposition, which with the backing of an enthusiastic crowd resulted in an easy win for us.

v **WELLINGTON COLLEGE** This fixture was also played at school. Although the fixture went

Wellington's way, by a narrow margin of games, we performed with credit against a very strong and talented side.

v **PALMERSTON NORTH BHS** We travelled down to Palmerston North for our only away interschool fixture against a team that was preparing for a tour of Australia. The games were played in winter-like conditions and several times play was interrupted by rain. Although Palmerston North won convincingly the overall score did not indicate some of the very good results produced by individual players.

Our thanks to Mr Lister for the time he put into the organisation of all the school teams, and to Mr Connell and Mr George for their advice and encouragement through training and fixtures.

W. Howett  
Captain



Standing: W. M. Lister,  
Mr S. Connell.  
Sitting: L. Verhoeven, R.  
Puketapu, W. Howett  
(Capt), P. Sewell, D.  
Chrystal.  
Absent: I. Nukutai.

## CRICKET

### FIRST ELEVEN

The 1981 cricket team had the unenviable task of emulating the success of its predecessors. However with the defection of the entire bowling attack, wicket keeper and top order batsman the undaunting task of rebuilding began, with only three senior players as a foundation. Thus, with newly appointed coach Mike Shrimpton the trials and tribulations of discovering and selecting new players began.

Having such a large number of young members proved to be a difficult and frustrating task. Discipline and maturity obviously were factors that

could have proved beneficial to the team. These traits however were often missing in the senior players and only compounded the problems of the team building process. The lack of experience, patience and determination proved extremely detrimental to any success prospects.

The season generally proved disappointing but spasmodic highs showed that talent did exist.

**Vs GISBORNE** (played at Napier) Conditions: Fine, Napier batted first and scored 205 for 7 decl. (A. Brown 118 n.o. W. Alcock 28) Gisborne (108, A. Brown 4-23) 2nd Innings Napier (52-3 decl.) Gisborne (109-6). 1st innings win to Napier.

**Vs WELLINGTON COLLEGE** (played at Napier) Conditions: Fine, 1st innings Wellington (230-3) and 96-5, (W. Alcock 4-30) and Napier (108-8 M. Leach 28) and (65). Result: A win to Wellington College.

**Vs PALMERSTON NORTH** (played at Palmerston North) Rain on the second day forced the game to be abandoned. 1st innings: Palmerston North (315 for 5 decl). Napier (81 for 6; W. Alcock 24 n.o.).

The batting proved weak and unstable with A. Brown (345) and W. Alcock (308) leading the batting aggregates. One felt that the determination and patience to stay at the crease often appeared to be lacking.

The bowling attack had to be entirely rebuilt with four new bowlers beginning their bowling debuts in the first game. A. Brown (39) and W. Alcock (32) topped the bowling figures. R. Twyford looks set to be the focal point of the attack for the 1981/82 season.

The team offers its gratitude to coach Mr M. Shrimpton for his time and effort, though it may often have seemed wasted. His criticisms and remarks have helped in the development of the team and should bear fruit within the coming seasons. Thanks also to Mr D. Beuth who took the pace bowlers under his wing and passed on to them his valuable and fully qualified experience. Thanks also must go to the team for persevering through the season. If a new attitude of determination and the will to succeed could be instilled into them, then success would have been guaranteed.

#### ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS:

**C. ENGLAND:** Strong batter but must control urge to open up. Difficult player to maintain patience and discipline.

**B. MCKINNON:** Stable opener whose ability to score runs as well as occupy the crease must develop. Excellent left arm thrower.

**P. LLOYD:** A newcomer whose fast bowling could greatly benefit the team. His determination to succeed is an attribute that should bear fruit in the years to come.

**A. McNAUGHT:** A batsman with a wide repertoire of shots. However strength must improve if the vital boundaries are to be scored.

**R. TWYFORD:** Probably the most valuable player of the year. His obvious talents as an all-rounder proved beneficial to the team cause. Career looks bright.

**E. LYNCH:** Young capable batsmen and wicketkeeper. Could prove useful in remaining seasons as a wicketkeeper, known also for his batting qualities.

**R. QUIN:** A newly recruited player who looks stable as a batsman. Strong hitter.

**M. LEACH:** Physically he is perfect for a top order batsman and should be scoring more runs than he is at present. Look forward to better scores.

**I. RODERICK:** Has a sound future in cricket as a pace bowler. Tends to drop a few too many short, but with experience should learn. Has a bright future at N.B.H.S. but must learn to discipline himself.

**M. DAVIE:** Has ability to bowl at a fast pace. Tends to spray deliveries but this should disappear with experience. A player who could also follow in his brother's steps and become a fine batsman as well. Future prospects look bright.

W. Alcock Captain

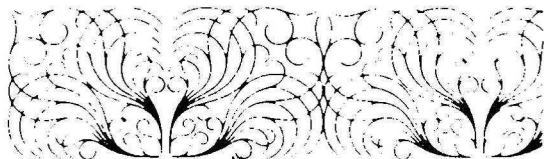


1st Cricket XI

Back row: C. England, M. Leach, (V.Capt), I. Roderick.

Middle row: R. Quinn, A. McNaught, E. Lynch, B. McKinnon.

Front row: P. Lloyd, R. Twyford, W. Alcock (Capt), M. Davie.



## SWIMMING SPORTS

Once again the sports were held in the school pool in two sections – championship and inter-form. Each form supplied six swimmers in each event of the inter-form competition, so the level of participation was much higher than the old inter-house system.

Four new records were set, two by Stephen Bryant in the intermediate 100 yards freestyle and 33 1/3 yards breaststroke, and two by Robert Pitcher in the 33 1/3 yards backstroke, and 33 1/3 yards butterfly.

### Championship Results

<b>Senior</b>	1st	2nd	3rd	Time
33 1/3yds Freestyle	G. Dearn	T. Douglas	R. Apatu	16.5s
100yds Freestyle	G. Dearn	R. Apatu	T. Douglas	58.6s
200m Freestyle	G. Dearn	G. Pritchard	T. Douglas	2m 26.3s
33 1/3yds Butterfly	G. Dearn	G. Pritchard	R. Apatu	18.1s
33 1/3yds Backstroke	G. Dearn	R. Apatu	G. Pritchard	20.1s
33 1/3yds Breaststroke	G. Kuru	K. Russell	G. Dearn	22.8s
<b>Intermediate</b>	1st	2nd	3rd	Time
33 1/3yds Freestyle	S. Bryant	S. Dearn	D. Paxie	18.0s
100yds Freestyle	S. Bryant	S. Dearn	D. Paxie	1m 0.5s (Rec)
200m Freestyle	S. Bryant	S. Dearn	D. Paxie	2m 30.0s
33 1/3yds Butterfly	S. Bryant	D. Paxie	S. Dearn	19.4s
33 1/3yds Backstroke	S. Dearn	D. Paxie	T. Pritchard	22.2s
33 1/3yds Breaststroke	S. Bryant	S. Dearn	D. Paxie	21.3s (Rec)
<b>Junior</b>	1st	2nd	3rd	Time
33 1/3yds Freestyle	L. Stephens	R. Pitcher	A. Carroll	18.8s
100yds Freestyle	R. Pitcher	A. Carroll	D. Gempton	1m 05.5s
33 1/3 Butterfly	R. Pitcher	A. Carroll	D. Gempton	20.2s (Rec)
33 1/3 Backstroke	R. Pitcher	L. Stephens	A. Loughlin	20.5s (Rec)
33 1/3yds Breaststroke	G. Madden	R. Pitcher	A. Carroll	25.3s

### Championship Points

#### Junior

R. Pitcher 1st  
A. Carroll 2nd equal  
L. Stephens 2nd equal

#### Intermediate

S. Bryant 1st  
S. Dearn 2nd  
D. Paxie 3rd

#### Senior

G. Dearn 1st  
R. Apatu 2nd  
G. Pritchard 3rd

### Interform Competition

#### 3rd Forms

3N2 1st  
3N12 2nd  
3C7 3rd

#### 4th Forms

4N4 1st  
4N7 2nd  
4T6 3rd

#### 5th Forms

5C3 1st  
5C5 2nd  
5N10 3rd

#### 6th/7th Forms

7th Form 1st  
6N6 2nd  
6N9 3rd

## INTER SECONDARY SCHOOL SWIMMING

Unfortunately the meeting this year clashed with the NZ Surf Championships, so many of our swimmers were unable to compete. However, we were still able to put in a strong team which performed creditably.

Those who did particularly well were:—

**Junior** D. Gempton, 1st, Dive.

R. Pitcher, 2nd, 50m Butterfly; 2nd, 50m Backstroke.  
Relay Team, 2nd.

#### Intermediate

S. Bryant, 1st, 50m Breaststroke; 2nd, 50m Butterfly.  
Relay Team, 1st.

#### Senior

G. Keru, 1st, 100m Breaststroke.

G. Pritchard, 2nd, 100m Freestyle; 2nd, 200m Medley.  
Relay Team, 2nd, Medley Relay; 3rd, Freestyle Relay.

Next year Napier BHS will be the host school to run the Inter-secondary meeting which will be held at the Onekawa Olympic Pool.



# WINTER SPORTS

## BASKETBALL

Basketball firmly established itself as the most successful sport in the school during the 1981 season.

Its unbeaten record in inter-school games this season and its outstanding record of 18 wins and only 3 losses in the traditional school games over the past 4 years, is an indication of its overall strength.

The policy of promoting the sport at the junior level has paid dividends as younger players are blooded in the senior squad each year. In the squad of 9 players, 3 were 4th formers and 4 fifth formers.

### Senior Squad

W. Lloyd (Captain), L. Parker, C. England, C. Clarke, M. Gerbes, W. Start, P. Lloyd, S. McCaw and I. Roderick.

The senior team experienced great difficulty in arranging practice times to avoid conflict with other sports. The team's full potential was not realised except in the game against Palmerston North Boys' High School where they demolished them 87-48.

With the envisaged construction of a full-sized basketball court together with seating, (completion date 1983 season), training problems should be overcome. All players and supporters are urged to support the fund-raising during 1982.

### Local Competition

The newly formed Under-20 League under the direction of the Napier Basketball Association did not function satisfactorily owing to the lack of entries from other schools. NBHS entered 3 official school teams and 2 social teams out of a total entry of 9 teams. It was necessary to withdraw the F3 team owing to their mismatch with much older players. This was most disappointing as it has disrupted the school's developmental programme.

The senior team was runner up in the 1st Division losing only to a non-school team. This was avenged at the closing tournament when NBHS soundly beat them in the finals.

The 4th Form team was equally successful being unbeaten in the 2nd Division and winning their section of the closing tournament.

It is hoped that next year's Napier-Hastings Secondary Schools' League eventuates and a better competition evolves.

### Inter-school Results

v **Hastings BHS** won 88-39 (C. England 30, W. Lloyd 22, L. Parker 10)

v **Wairarapa College** won 66-25 (W. Lloyd 22, C. England 16, C. Clarke 14)

v **Palmerston North BHS** won 87-48 (W. Lloyd 26, C. England 22, P. Lloyd 14)

v **Colenso HS** won 72-54 (Curtain raiser to International game) (C. England 25, W. Lloyd 20, P. Lloyd 14)

v **Gisborne BHS** won 62-51 (W. Lloyd 20, C. England 19, P. Lloyd 12)

v **Upper Hutt College** won 59-39 (W. Lloyd 24, C. England 21, P. Lloyd 10).

### Junior Squad

P. Lloyd (Captain), S. McCaw, L. Nepata, S. Gisborne, I. Roderick, D. Paxie, S. Tari. This was an outstanding team, perhaps one of the best age-group teams in the country. Unfortunately its full potential was not tested as outside competition was not available. These players form a sound base for the future of basketball at NBHS.

**Inter-Class Basketball:** A highly successful inter-class competition was held on the outdoor courts at lunchtimes during Term 3. Played in 4 grades the winners were:

Form 3: 3C4

Form 4: 4B5

Form 5: 5N10

Seniors: 6N9

A very competent staff team comprising of Messrs McGlashan, McLean, Johnston, Turner and Nicol performed with distinction in the senior grade, attracting large crowds of spectators. In their first game they annihilated Seinde House, 46-28. 6N9 then defeated the staff 30-24 in the final.

### Basketballathon

A very successful 24 hour basketballathon was held in the 1st Term to raise funds to support basketball. Approximately \$300 was raised and extra balls were purchased and travelling costs to inter-school fixtures were subsidised. The surplus will be made available to junior basketball.

### Awards

School colours were presented to the following:  
W. Lloyd, C. England, C. Clarke, L. Parker and P. Lloyd.

Most Improved Player Award: P. Lloyd.

### Congratulations

W. Lloyd and C. England, members of the Napier and Crichton Ford Under-20 team which won the Regional Junior Club Championship and were runner-up at the National Provincial Junior Championships.

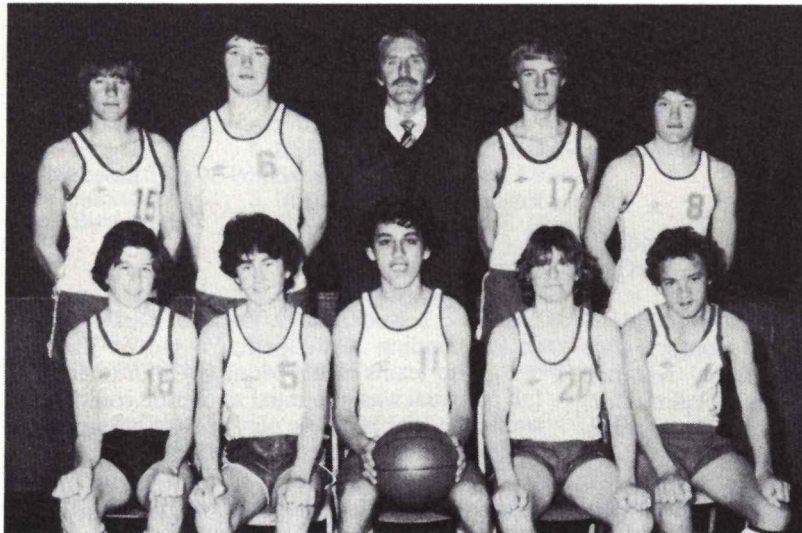
C. England was nominated by the NBA for the

Junior Sportsman of the Year Award. S. McCaw, I. Roderick and P. Lloyd were selected in the Under-20 Division 2 tournament team, together with C. England and W. Lloyd in the Division 1 team.

### Thanks

Special thanks are extended to Whitu Lloyd who in spite of his very heavy personal commitment to representative training, coached the senior team and inspired many of the younger players to greater heights.

C. McL.



**Senior Basketball**  
Standing: I. Roderick, C. England, Mr C. McLean (Coach), S. McCaw, L. Parker.  
Sitting: W. Start, M. Gerbes, W. Lloyd (Capt), C. Clarke, P. Lloyd.

## HOCKEY

### Introduction

Because of rising costs in the administration of HB Hockey, the school was forced to introduce a Napier Saturday morning competition for lower grade teams. Ironically, this competition proved to be more successful than when under the direct control of the HB Association. Although still registered with the Association, the boys use only school grounds and are umpired by senior boys from the Napier schools.

Two teams were registered in the Napier - Hastings open grade competition.

**1st XI: 2nd Grade – Coach, Mr A. F. Robertson**

**2nd XI: 3rd Grade – Coach, Mr R. J. Stephens**

Three other teams played a Saturday morning competition against Colenso, Tamatea, and Taradale. A third form team was selected in an attempt to keep good keen players together, and thus provide the nucleus for the 1st XI in years ahead.

**3rd Form Team – Coach, Mr C. G. Driller**

**Red Team – Coach, Mrs L. G. Crisford**

**White Team – Coach, Mr C. V. Nicol**

As master in charge of hockey I wish to express my gratitude for the enthusiastic coaching, many hours of hard work and co-operation given by Mrs Crisford, Messrs Robertson, Stephens and Driller.

### FIRST ELEVEN

The team members were N. Palmer (Capt), B. Giddens, A. Clifford, R. Phillips, J. Mildon, T. Barkman, B. McKinnon, S. Jeffares, R. Lane, C. Percy, C. Semple, and D. Watson.

Most of last year's team returned so we had the prospect of a strong team this year. This never came about until halfway through the season, when we produced some good results and finished the season well placed in the second grade competition.

### Inter-School Fixtures:

**v Wairarapa College.** After the score Wairarapa inflicted on us last year we were determined to turn the tables, but once again they were too strong for us, winning 5-0.

**v Gisborne B.H.S.** We travelled to Gisborne and found a smooth, fast ground which our hosts were quick to exploit. Gisborne started furiously and scored three goals before half time. In the second half we adapted to the ground much better and were rewarded with two goals. Gisborne also scored twice to make the final score 5-2 to Gisborne.

**v Hastings B.H.S.** Our new uniform inspired us to produce good controlled hockey. We scored two goals before halftime and used the second half for tactics and practise for tournament. Although the Hastings forwards produced some good moves, we ran out the winners 4-1.

**v Palmerston North B.H.S.** Traditionally this is by far the hardest of our inter-school games. Despite a good warm-up and pep-talk we were no match for Palmerston North. We held out against their strong left-side attack for quite some time but they steadily scored well deserved goals. The final score was 6-0 to Palmerston North.



#### 1st Hockey XI

Standing: C. Percy, D. Watton, S. Jeffares, J. Mildon, A. Clifford, B. Mackinnon, Mr A. Robertson (Coach).

Sitting: C. Temple, R. Lane, B. Giddens, N. Palmer (Capt), R. Phillips, T. Barkman.

## TOURNAMENT

The highlight of the year is tournament and this year Napier combined with Hastings to host the India Shield which is one of the top trophies for inter-school hockey.

There were twenty teams divided into four pools of five teams. We suspected that we were in the hardest pool and were eventually proved right as the teams which finished first and third overall were in our pool.

**v Papanui High School.** Heavy rain turned the field into a mud bath. Papanui were seeded number one for the tournament and were reluctant to play in conditions which did not suit their skills. The game proceeded in impossible conditions yet Papanui won comfortably 4-0.

Papanui went on to win the final 3-2 against Kururangi College.

All play on Tuesday was postponed, leaving

Wednesday to catch up with lost games.

**v Whakatane H.S.** Games were shortened to twenty minute halves making it essential to score quickly. We played good hockey and won comfortably 4-0.

**v Tauranga Boys' College.** Tauranga had a young and inexperienced team which had shown itself capable of scoring goals so we went into this game wanting to win but to save our energy for our third game of the day. We could not win early goals and had to apply considerable pressure before winning 2-0.

**v Mt Roskill Grammar School.** We went into this game needing to win to qualify for the quarter-finals. We had beaten them last year in a close game and knew that they would be keen to even the score. Mt Roskill scored first but were then put under a lot of pressure. Halfway through

the second half we scored and continued to mount what seemed never ending attacks. Time ran out too quickly in the shortened game leaving the score at 1-1.

We missed out by one point for the quarter-finals. Mount Roskill went on to the semi-finals and finished third overall.

The play-offs for 9th-12th places were played on Frimley Park which had been flooded out during the first three days of the tournament.

**v Trident H.S.** After all of the efforts and disappointments of the previous day we felt somewhat demoralised. Trident surprised us by taking an early lead. We were eventually winning 3-2 when a penalty stroke was awarded against us right on full time. Trident converted producing a 3-3 draw. The result was decided by a toss of a coin – we won.

**v Rathkeale College.** A half-hearted Napier team faced a well motivated and determined Rathkeale team. We scored first but because of a lack of cohesion and aggressive Rathkeale play we were well beaten 3-1.

This was the end of a demanding tournament with us finishing 10th overall.

Several players reached representative standard: J. Mildon played for the Hawke's Bay Colts (under-21) at national and regional tournaments.

B. Giddens, R. Phillips and N. Palmer played for Hawke's Bay Secondary School Reps.

R. Lane, C. Percy, and D. Watton played in the 3rd and 4th form rep teams.

## SECOND ELEVEN

This year's 2nd Hockey XI was made up of many of the 1980 3rd form team, some of whom had been chosen to try out for representative games.

The season went quickly as we played well and enjoyed the games. There were good turn-outs to each game which in turn gave us great encouragement.

The highlight of the season was beating Colenso High School 15-0.

The team was: T. Dean (captain), L. Stephens (vice-captain), O. Clark, C. Rahman, D. Watton, S. Bryant, S. Davis, D. Mildenhall, S. Reid, G. Fletcher, B. Slui, V. Gooch, T. Wong, Mr R. J. Stephens (coach).

## SOCCKER

### Introduction

The 1981 season was one of high expectation for NBHS teams. Last year's successful junior teams were expected to increase the strength of soccer at senior level while the new intake of 3rd form players showed good potential. This year we again fielded eight teams: three senior and five junior teams. The 1st XI, competing in the Hawke's Bay U19 League, completed a very long season, successfully, by winning this league. The 2nd XI were clear cut winners in the Under 17 division, the 3rd XI played well, saving some of their best efforts until the end of the season. In the junior grades, teams finished in the top 4 of the various divisions with one fifth placing. However, winning is not all that matters. I believe from what I saw of games and by comments from other people most boys played their games with enthusiasm and in good spirits regardless of scores – this type of attitude is very important.

The uniform problem encountered last year has been solved and most teams were very well turned out. The 1st XI turned out in a new all blue Adidas strip bought from money raised by the boys during a 12-hour indoor soccer match. This seemed to bring them better luck and the results achieved in the second half of the season were impressive.

My thanks are extended to the staff members

and parents who helped by coaching and supervising teams, to the groundsmen for maintaining our high quality playing fields and special thanks to the parents who provided beds on the numerous occasions that we needed boys billeted this year.

To the members of the 1st XI team who trained extremely hard this year in an effort to prove our point of being the top soccer school in HB, I appreciated your efforts and co-operation through the season – Well done and the best of luck with your soccer in future years.

P. McGlashan  
(1st XI coach)

**Reps Under 17: Bruce Allen**  
**Under 16: Tyrone Turnbull, Scott Preston,**  
**Andrew McNaught, Sean Elvines**  
**Under 15: Ashley McMillin.**

## FIRST ELEVEN

This year's team had a number of experienced senior players, who were combined with a talented group of younger players to produce undoubtedly the strongest High School soccer team in Hawke's Bay. This was proven when the team won the High Schools' Premier Division for 1st XI's. This title has bought back to Napier Boys' High School a very high standard of soccer which our school had enjoyed in the past.



1st Soccer XI

Back row: B. Allen, A. McNaught, D. Hair, S. Elvines.

Middle row: D. Bickerstaff, M. Allan, C. Basher, S. Preston, R. Vass, Mr P. McGlashan (Coach).

Front row: T. Turnbull, B. Ashcroft, S. Faloon, W. Howett (Capt), A. Farquhar, A. McMillin.

Mid-way through the first term a squad of 20 players was chosen and were immediately subjected to fitness testing and training. A pre-season 12 hour indoor Soccer-a-thon was another feature in the development of the team.

The premier league this season involved eight teams and a total of 18 games. The first round of games did not see us at our full potential and consequently we suffered two losses and our only draw of the season. The second round of games began with a knockout cup game with Napier City Rovers 1st local team.

We played with a great determination and strength and were very unlucky to lose 2-1 with a goal being scored in the last 15 minutes by N.C.R. Next came the remaining 11 league matches, of which we won 10 in a row, a feat which no other team in the league can boast of. Throughout those 11 games we played a level of soccer against teams of equal ability, that typified the current rise in the skill of local and national soccer.

Points table for the 1981 league were:  
N.B.H.S. Played 18; Won 14; Drawn 1; Lost 3; Goals for 83; Goals Against 25; Points 29.

Players and scorers for the full season including interschool and tournament were:

	Games Played	Goals
B. Allan	29	6
D. Hair	28	32
W. Howett	28	9
S. Elvines	28	2
A. Farquhar	27	20
A. McNaught	26	4
S. Faloon	25	1
S. Preston	24	1
T. Turnbull	24	1
L. Verhoeven	23	12
B. Ashcroft	20	7
D. Bickerstaff	16	1
A. McMillin	15	4
M. Allen	5	0
G. Wilson	4	2
R. Vass	4	0
C. Basher	3	3
R. Allan	3	0
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#### INTER-SCHOOL MATCHES

**v WAIRARAPA COLLEGE:** Over the past two years we have travelled down to Masterton and on both occasions we lost 3-1. This year however it was a different story. Wairarapa College came to Napier and we played on our new field which was in great condition. Right from the first whistle we dominated every aspect of the game and at half time we were leading 3-0. The second half carried on in the same vein, with a resulting full time score of 6-0. D. Hair 3; A. Farquhar 2; W. Howett 1.

**v GISBORNE B.H.S:** Gisborne have always been strong

opposition, and this year was no exception. Although the Gisborne team had had a poor season, they were just beginning to pick up points on the league, and were riding on a high, when we met to play them in Gisborne.

The first 20 minutes of the game for us were a disaster and we faced a 3 goal deficit. Unlike other teams we still fought hard; our efforts were rewarded with two goals which left us only one goal behind at half time. Early in the second half with an increased effort we scored once more to level the score. For the remainder of the game, a tough

midfield battle was fought, which resulted in two of our shots cleared of the goal line and one of their goals disallowed. Unfortunately in the last five minutes of play Gisborne scored again to give them a 4-3 win, a disappointing result for us. D. Hair 1; A. Farquhar 2.

**v HASTINGS BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL:** Earlier in the season we had beaten Hastings Boys' in a league game so for them it was a chance to redeem themselves. The first 15 minutes of the game were hard and fast, with the play moving from end to end. After the initial pressure from H.B.H.S. had been stopped with some fine defending, we turned out attention to attacking. Strong midfield play and penetrating attacking produced for us an excellent 4-1 win. D. Hair 3; B. Ashcroft 1.

**v PALMERSTON NORTH BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL:** Being a very strong soccer school makes the Palmerston North game a highlight of the season. When we arrived in Palmerston North we were disappointed to find that the field was poorly marked and that it was very rough which did not add to the control of either team.

Throughout the match we applied continual pressure on the man with the ball, this tactic effectively disrupted Palmerston North's pattern of play. The only goal of the game came in the first half. Even though the finishing of the goal was excellent the throw-in which initiated the goal was somewhat controversial. We on the other hand were unlucky not to score several time during the match.

As a wind up to the season, this year for the first time the 1st XI was entered in a National Secondary Schools' soccer tournament, which was held in Napier. We did not play anywhere near as well as we had during the league, which was obvious from some of the results we produced. Especially when we note that the eventual winners of the tournament, Hastings Boys' High had been beaten by N.B.H.S. three times during the season.

Thanks must go to the parents who helped out with billeting during the tournament and when visiting teams arrived. Also to the parents who came down almost every Saturday to support us. Thanks also to everybody associated with the tournament, including the groundsmen for the effort they put into the preparation of the grounds as

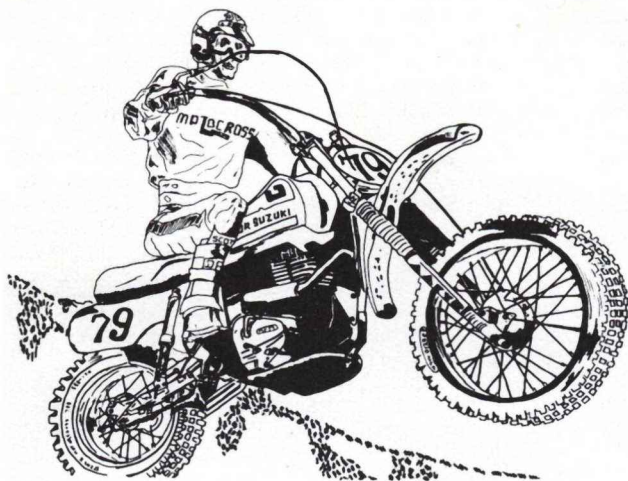
well as all their work throughout the year. A special thanks to Mr Elvines our manager for his constant support and organisation of the team in the weekends.

Our greatest thanks must of course go to Mr McGlashan, for long and untiring hours of organising and coaching which he put into the team. As well as for the personal attention all players received from him, whether it be concerning injuries or problems of personal play. His knowledge and energy was transmitted to the team, this played a vital part in our success this year. I would personally like to thank Mr McGlashan for the increase in skill and the greater understanding of soccer that I have gained through the knowledge he has given me and by the example he has set over the years that I have trained and played for the First XI.

W. Howett  
Captain

### Division 3, Under 15

The season was one of mixed fortunes - good performances against strong teams, combined with mediocre performances against lower teams. Several changes to the team, as players were promoted to higher teams, also did not help in the final result. However a keen band of players practised on Thursdays and performed with credit on Saturdays. The team thanks Mr Clement for his help in looking after the team on Saturdays and the parents who came along to watch and give support.



G. Brown



A. Cook

## RUGBY



1st Rugby XV

Fourth row: P. Russell, G. Dearn, I. Nukutai, C. England, M. Riddell, G. Puanaki.

Third row: G. Pritchard, S. Hauraki, K. Russell, T. Fyall, W. Ruru, T. Grace, S. Brownlie.

Second row: Mr G. Hislop (Asst. Coach), A. Pyne, N. Lunt, D. Harrison, J. Lloyd, W. Alcock, Mr P. Berry (Manager).

Front row: S. Lord, S. Waiwiri, K. Aranui (Capt), D. Karauria, Mr R. Ellis (Coach).

### PLAYER ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

**W. Alcock. (Fullback, 1st V) 8 interschools.** Courageous player who displayed maturity beyond years. Ability to distribute and construct play was strongest point. Best game: Te Aute.

**S. Brownlie (Fullback, 2nd V) 3 interschools.** Started season slowly but was devastating tackler whose general play improved until severe injury halted season. Very dependable in defence. Best game: 2nd Karamu game.

**T. Grace (Wing, centre) 6 interschools.** Resumed playing rugby after 3 year break and took a little time to find rhythm. Lacked experience but had good speed and excellent will-to-win. Positional play hazy but a definite asset to team. Best game: Rongotai.

**J. Lloyd (Wing) 7 interschools.** Fine, competitive spirit and developed into a top winger. Much was expected of him and as the season progressed he fulfilled this potential with some excellent performances, particularly an outstanding game against Te Aute and their star winger Wi Watt. Handling problems but they will come right. Good season. Best game: Te Aute.

**D. Karauria (Wing) 7 interschools.** Started season looking as though he would make the "All Blacks" and finished on a lowly note. On his day could be the most brilliant player on the field but all too often suffered lapses in concentration. Scored some very memorable tries. Best game: Havelock North High School.

**M. Riddell (Centre/wing) 4 interschools** Ran well with ball in hand and was a crash type centre. Had lapses on defence and handling. Improved as season continued, to gain consistent selection by the end. Best game: Spotswood College.

**S. Lord (Centre) 2 interschools.** Without a doubt the most gifted player in the side with brilliance and mana that only an outstanding player has. Team's performance lifted when he was in side but suffered an almost unbelievable run of luck with injuries. People can only conjecture the games that could have been won had Simon been available to set up pacy wingers. Should be a tremendous asset next year if he can get rid of niggling injuries. Best game: Hastings H.S.O.B.

**S. Waiwiri (2nd V) 8 interschools.** Fierce, bruising player who was the backbone of the backline. Crash tackler who had no fears and was responsible for the team's better than average defensive pattern. tended to hang on to ball too long sometimes but when "running hot" could score great tries. Strength and determination made him a great asset to team. Best game: Taradale H.S.

**G. Puanaki (Fullback, 1st V) 7 interschools** The one back who consistently turned on good displays. A prolific trainer he lacked in true natural ability but tried hard and was an above average player. Too slow and defensive minded for 1st V he found his true position at fullback and showed outstanding form. His dedication and application was an example to be followed. Best game: Te Aute.

**A. Pyne (½) 8 interschools** Thrown into deep end and had difficulty adapting until later in season. Tried hard throughout and finished season strongly, playing some intelligent rugby. Criticised early on for lack of speed but as season progressed so his play improved and in particular his passing. Spirit never lagged and was a valuable team member. Best game: Wairarapa.

**I. Nukatai (No. 8).** One of the team's charismatic players. Never played a bad game and was a prolific try-scorer scoring 17, 3 more than our top winger scored. Ten metres out Ina was unstoppable but the one outstanding quality about his play was the carefree, happy approach he had to his rugby. Whenever he was on a rugby paddock he thoroughly enjoyed himself and this brought his standard of rugby to an excellent level. Along with this quality he also had a fighting spirit and several features that are natural to him, others have to work at. These included natural ball-handling skills, excellent body position and good covering. Contributed magnificently throughout season. Best game: Brisbane State.

**G. Pritchard (Flanker) 5 interschools.** Battled for vacant loose forward spot. Good, honest player who toiled hard and his high standard was maintained throughout the season. One of the fittest players, he was very much the constructive flanker complementing the destroying role of Fyall. Jumper of the highest. Good season. Best game: Saint John's College.

**S. Hauraki (Flanker) 4 interschools.** Took a little time to settle but pace and anticipation made him a better than average player. Good tackler who with a year's experience should prove to be the outstanding player of 1982. Quietly spoken he lacked true aggression but still played a hard, physical type of rugby. Best game: Hastings B.H.S.

**G. Dearnsey (Lock) 8 interschools.** "Dearnsey" was in the elitist group of players, in the outstanding category. Very determined, he maintained an excellent standard of rugby throughout the season and featured in some sterling action. His rugby could be best illustrated by his bruising runs with ball in hand as he hurtled his massive frame along at high speed. Mainstay of pack and one of the most well-liked members of the team. A true character and personality whose dedication and application was tremendous. Best game: All of them.

**C. England (Lock) 4 interschools.** Did not play many games taking the backseat to the two "old hands" but when he did play he played well. Loves running with ball in hand and really excelled at jumping, being a better ball-winner in the lineouts than both the established locks. Should play strong rugby next year — Unlucky not to have No.1 berth this year. Very useful goalkicker. Best game: Brisbane State High.

**G. Fyall (Flanker) 8 interschools** Ranks in outstanding category with Dearnsey and Ina. The "general" of a quick loose forward trio he played his rugby at blistering pace and did everything, oh so well. One of the highest goal-kicking percentages seen for years and showed excellent ballhandling, tackling and spirit. Play just got better as season progressed and was always No.1 flanker. Once again shunted into backline towards end of season but responded in typical style. Intelligent player who could be aggressive or subtly constructive depending on the situation. Contributed mightily and deeds will not be easily forgotten. Best game: Taradale H.S. (24 pts).

**W. Ruru (Prop) 8 interschools.** Started season off magnificently and was always one of the consistently good players. "Whistling Willie" showed good aggression and strength plus using speed to good effect. Could easily have played in the backs, such was his speed. The nice guy of the team, Willy made an invaluable social contribution and earned everyone's respect with some sterling performances. Best game: Central H.B.

**N. Lunt (Hooker) 1 interschool.** Progressing well until premature end to season with injury. A very mobile player he claimed No.1. hooking spot until injury. Throwing-in went haywire for a while but came right. Still developing and will thrive next year. Determined player. Best game: Napier Old Boys.

**P. Russell (Hooker) 4 interschools.** One of the characters of the team, Peter was masterly with ball in hand and room to move. Transformed from prop to hooker Peter threw the ball in well but lacked finesse in scrums. Played some good games culminating in selection as vice-captain in recognition of his efforts. Good ball-handler with surprising amount of "toe." Had a satisfying year and will be remembered as our "clown." Best game: Havelock North.

**K. Russell (Prop/hooker)** "Pete's brother" earned self-recognition with some bruising displays. Scored some memorable tries for a prop/hooker and was never overshadowed. A fiery, determined player, he showed class in games by grabbing many tightheads and conceding few. Sewed No.1 hooking spot up and was always valuable driver around paddock and an impressive mauler. "Kev" or "Meat," as he was known, is the ideal size for a hooker and had a consistently good season earning many compliments from armchair experts. Best game: Hastings High School Old Boys.

**D. Harrison (Prop)** "Dino" was the strongman of the front row and when in the right mood could be matched by few. A good driver and mauler Dino was a courageous taker of the ball and good lineout block. Dino has a strong spirit and turned in some honest, workmanlike displays. Lacked a little size but sharpened speed to compensate. A valuable toiler he earned respect of team-mates. Should be really good in 1st XV grade next year (3rd year). Best game: Te Aute College.

**K. W. Aranui (Prop/Lock) 8 interschools (Captain).** Battled against ankle problems which led to weight gain. Copped considerable flak for teams's variable performances but possessed intense pride in school and toiled hard. Coaches made mistake of not persevering with him at prop as he had had 7 years' experience there and was not mobile enough for lock. Started well, then had a flat period before building up again to a grand game v Rongotai College. Training habits suspect and was an emotional player. Most valuable player when in rolling mauls and constructing play from breakdowns. Inconsistent but when he got the urge he bunted his frame around to excellent effect. Satisfactory season. Best game: Rongotai College.

## Record

	v.	For	Against
Won	Napier High School Old Boys	29	4
Won	Hastings High School Old Boys	24	6
Won	Dannevirke High School	32	4
Drew	Brisbane State High	10	10
Won	Central Hawke's Bay	12	3
Won	St John's	7	0
Won	Taradale High School	76	0
Won	Spotswood College (Taranaki)	37	9
Drew	Saracens Seniors	20	20
Won	Havelock North	42	0
Lost	Karamu High School	10	12
Lost	Te Aute High School	8	14



Won	Wairarapa High School	26	6
Lost	Gisborne Boys' High School	6	20
Won	Central Hawke's Bay	28	18
Drew	Karamu High School	10	10
Won	Hastings Boys' High School	12	7
Drew	Colenso	6	6
Lost	Wellington College	14	18
Lost	Palmerston North High School	3	45
Won	Rongotai College	15	4

Points For – 427

Points Against – 216

Top Try Scorer – I. Nukatai 17

Top Forward Try Scorer – I. Nukatai 17

Top Back Try Scorer – D. Karauria 14

Top Points Scorer – G. Fyall 111

Dropped Goals – G. Puanaki 2

Played – 21

Won – 12; Lost – 5; Drew – 4

Most points in a game – G. Fyall 24 vs Taradale High School.

#### Highlights

1. Beating Hastings High School Old Boys' U-23
2. Losing narrowly to Te Aute College.
3. Beating Rongotai College after severe flu and injury.

#### Disappointments

1. Losing to Karamu in last minute.
2. Drawing with Colenso after leading 2 minutes from end.
3. Sending 1/3 of proper team to play for Polson Banner.

Interschool Record: Played – 8

Won – 4; Lost – 3; Drew – 1.

#### INTERSCHOOLS:

**v Brisbane State High. Draw 10-10 at N.B.H.S.** Played in hot, summer temperatures we had just 2 games under our belt. The pack played well securing some good ball but the backs were a bit apprehensive. We attacked well in the first half being unlucky not to score. However with 10 minutes left to go, through our own mistacking, we found ourselves 10-6 down. It is more than prophetic that Ina Nukatai scored the vital try. From a tighthead on the Aussies' 22 we secured the ball and Nukatai charged and crashed over with 3 hanging on to him. Fyall shaved the upright. A fitting end to a memorable game. S. Lord showed out in the backs and I. Nukatai and G. Dearnis in forwards.

**v Spotswood College (Taranaki) won 37-9 at McLean Park.** In front of a large crowd we played a lighter, fitter visiting side. Our team had a bumbling game with a lack of cohesion between backs and forwards, a great deal of mishandling and a lacklustre attitude. Superiority was easily achieved in set play but the forwards were pedestrian in getting to the loose ball. The most memorable facet of play was the crashing game of the centre M. Riddell who scored two tries. I. Nukatai played well in the forwards.

**v Wairarapa High School, won 26-6 at N.B.H.S.** Coming after our Te Aute game motivation was no problem. The forwards started magnificently with G. Pritchard wrenching good lineout ball to service an eager backline. We quickly went to 6-0 with a converted try but a Wairarapa break gave them a good try and tied things up. This fired Napier up and the forwards started rolling magnificently. A loose

ball was snatched by W. Ruru 5 metres short and he crashed over for an impressive try and half time lead 10-6. More was to come as the ball was spun and with a beautiful swerve and fend D. Karauria ran 60 metres to score. Fyall landed another good kick. An impressive performance with the pack all earning kudos, while in the backs S. Waiwiri and D. Karauria played well.

**v Gisborne Boys' High School, lost 6-20 at Gisborne.** In this game we challenged for the symbol of secondary school rugby supremacy, the Moascar Cup. With a good ground and an excellent crowd we approached the game with eager anticipation. As usual we opened fast sustaining pressure on the Gisborne line. Our pack was toiling hard while the backs were playing well. G. Fyall chipped over a pressure penalty and we led 3-0. In the next 10 minutes we seemed to have Gisborne under control as we pressured them into mistakes enabling us to secure a penalty which the ever reliable Fyall converted into points. Then disaster struck. G. K. Dearnis left the field with head injuries and Napier had only one good lock as it was planned K. Aranui would leave because of flu. He stayed on but the forward power was gone. We would get to the Gisborne line then be shunted back metres on end. After half time the boys played well but Gisborne piled the points on. It was sweet justice when their boot happy No.8 was finally sent off. On the day Gisborne were far too good and plaudits must be handed to their pack as the best we met. For us, W. Alcock displayed courage as did S. Brownlie while in the forwards W. Ruru never stopped trying and I. Nukatai played well again.

**v Hastings Boys' High School, won 12-7 at N.B.H.S.** Hastings came with a much vaunted reputation and so we were determined to do well and take the Bowman Cup. In the first half Hastings led early 3-0. We scored a good try but were shocked when we lost possession at a Maul and Hastings spurted away to score and lead 7-3. Hastings were flying high and it was not until well into the second half our team started playing well and rolling them. Tackling was lifted a couple of notches and with sustained pressure, J. Lloyd scored, much to the delight of our home crowd. We scored one more to lead 12-7 but being notoriously bad finishers we closed up the game. Full marks to Hastings B.H.S. for keeping us at full stretch for the whole game. G. Fyall played outstandingly while G. Puanaki was the leading light in the backs.

**v Wellington College, lost 14-18 at Wellington.** The whole team threw this game away. In the first half we let Wellington score 7 points then we scored 7 to draw equal. D. Karauria's try was brilliant. He went off with flu later, as did M. Riddell with concussion, throwing our backline into disarray. Hitting the front 10-7 we looked comfortable but through giving their backs too much latitude, we had two tries scored against us and a penalty. With the job in front of us we brought it back to 4 points and should have scored in the last minute when our forwards, having at last gained ascendancy in set play, pushed over the Wellington line for Ina to score, only to be pulled back for hands in scrum. Defensive wise, the backs had a shocking day looking like lost sheep, while in the forwards we realised that we had been driving it far too late. The players realised they could have won this game. The only players of note were locks K. W. Aranui and G. Dearnis, who both grew wings when they realised the real threat of losing, and A. Pyne who played outstandingly.

**v Palmerston North High School, lost 3-45 at Palmerston North.** We crashed badly to our second defeat in 5 days. As an aftermath of the Gisborne game we went on to the paddock with an injury-stricken, flu-battered side who showed no resistance at all. Palmerston just happened to click and they used their size and speed to great advantage. The boys tried their best and who knows what could have happened if we had had our top team.

**v Rongotai College, won 15-4 at N.B.H.S.** There were several factors resting on this game. It was our last game of the season, a fortnight after the Palmerston debacle and people were writing us off. Our interschool record was 50/50 and we could make it the best in years by winning this one and it would also pressure an unbeaten interschool record on the home ground and in front of home crowds this year. We were intensely charged and motivated as the teams moved on to the paddock. G. Fyall, for reasons undisclosed, was made captain and led his team on to the paddock. In a fast, exciting game, Napier played magnificently. We scored a try early on but Rongotai levelled. Charge after charge Napier made laying the ball back for the Napier backs to handle. After a shocking first 20 minutes handling by the backs in which the forwards were becoming very frustrated, all of a sudden the gremlins went. The backs started flicking and running and the game was a joy to watch. One outstanding moment was when, much to the delight of the vocal crowd, G. K. Dearnis broke from a maul and charged 40 metres before being tackled shunting at least 4 tacklers. T. Grace had an outstanding game as did G. Puanaki who made several splintering attacks. A. Pyne showed his tremendous improvement, while in the forwards the pack played like demons possessed. K. Russell ripped balls powerfully, D. Harrison and W. Ruru showed great strength while the loose forward trio had their best game of the year with the "General" G. Fyall leading the way. K. W. Aranui moved like a spring chicken and had his first game of the year while G. K. Dearnis was like a martyr amongst beggars. His contribution was consistent with the whole of his season. I. Nukatai capped it off with some spirited runs and clever play. This game went some way to the realisation of the potential this team has.

#### Author's Comment

1981 was a mixed year for the N.B.H.S. 1st XV. With big forwards and a talented backline we looked ahead eagerly. Fate struck two serious blows early on (a) the losing of J. Ormond to Gisborne B.H.S. and (b) the run of injuries S. Lord had. These players would have had a prolific effect on this team. The season started and finished on a high note but in between there were several lulls and depressions. The 1st XV never fielded a backline that did justice to the forward pack of outstanding talent. They were just too small to compete and morale tended to be very low at times.

Some outstanding individuals did emerge, in particular, G. K. Dearnis who is the "Colin Meads" of the school. Other players of note were I. Nukatai, G. Fyall and later on W. Alcock. They also had their share of disappointments, in particular, D. Karauria (appalling at times), K. Aranui (never fully fit) and others. Criticism of this team would mainly be aimed at their lack of tactics. They chose to play the 15-man game but it was never defined to them and as a result they suffered.

It is vital that when the school 1st XV plays a traditional interschool match that the whole of the school is let out to watch the match. Not only does this lift the home team's game but it also earns the lower school's respect and creates an ambition to achieve the 1st XV.

The 1981 team will be remembered as a team who never really clicked and failed to show their potential. However their interschool record was good and they ended losing only 5 games. They also passed the four hundred point mark which is quite an achievement. They played consistently throughout the season and have earned the compliments of many people before they embark on their rugby tour of Wales in January 1982.

#### CAPTAIN'S COMMENT

On behalf of the Napier Boys' High School 1st XV I would like to take this opportunity to thank the people responsible for the smooth running of our team.

I would like to thank Mr R. Ellis for all the time and effort he has put in. With our trip to Wales the burden on Mr Ellis has been considerable but I hope we have helped lighten his burden and have given him some enjoyment over the past year. His contribution is deeply appreciated.

I also would like to thank Mr G. Hislop "Guso" has raved and ranted at us, and we sincerely hope it has been to some avail. Starting as an outsider you have truly earned a place in our respect and you will not be easily forgotten.

A word of thanks to the "behind-the-scenes" people, in particular, Mrs Hislop and Mrs Ellis. We are all aware how frequently the rugby wife is forgotten but the team is indebted to you for the time and co-operation you have given to support your husbands. A heartfelt thanks. To all the parents who provide a seemingly endless stream of cakes, sandwiches and cups-of-tea - thank you.

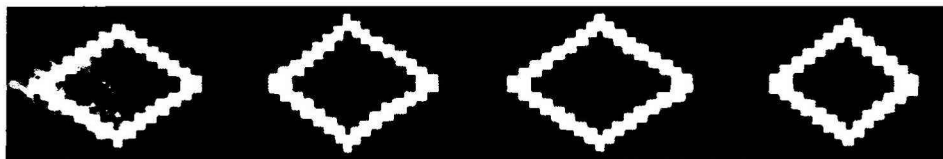
A special word for Mr. B. Lloyd who has given up a considerable amount of his time, also Mr Pritchard and Mr Berry.

I have enjoyed, and I know I speak for every boy, the past season and the challenges it produced from the ecstasy of beating teams to the despair of defeat. I also look forward to our coming trip with eager anticipation.

To next year's team I wish the very best. You have the finest facilities available and all that is needed is guts and 'pride.'

"Justum Perfecito Nihil Timeto."

K. W. Aranui



G. Pyott

## SECOND FIFTEEN

The Second Fifteen enjoyed a modest season, ending up third in the Hawke's Bay Secondary Schools' "B Grade" Section. This competition was very hard and closely contested each Saturday. The grade contained other schools' First XV's and Seconds XV's. Each difficult rivals.

The team's better performances were always against our toughest rivals, Te Aute. In the games against Te Aute the true spirit of the team was brought out. It was a team which possessed no real stars, but it was a team of toilers and triers. We only narrowly lost to the eventual winner of the Grade, 13-10.

In the backs, Barrie Sorenson, Tom Grace and in the forwards Haden Motu, Dennis Paxie, Paul McKennie and Daren McDonald will all be of great value to next year's teams.

In the second's Interscholar record of events we won as many as we lost. We lost to the well-drilled Gisborne Boys' High School and Palmerston

North Boys' High School teams and we defeated Wairarapa College and Hastings Boys' High School. We would like to thank the school for the tremendous support they gave us in our home games, which we won.

The boys would like to thank Mr McCaw for his work during the season and also Mr Sheat and Mr Geange for acting as Manager when Mr McCaw was unable to do so.

The team members were: A. Brown, B. Sorenson, N. Brown, T. Grace, P. Green, B. Aranui, N. Thimbleby, G. Kuru, M. Anderson, P. McKennie, H. Morton, M. Todd, D. MacDonald, H. Hamilton, T. Wall, H. Motu, D. Paxie, J. Waitere, E. Smallman.

Five members of the 2nd XV are in the Welsh Touring Team for 1982: A. Brown, T. Grace, M. Anderson, M. Todd, D. Paxie. Also many of the team made the occasional appearance for the 1st XV during the season.

## THIRD FIFTEEN

Once again the 3rd XV had a highly successful record in the local Hawke's Bay B-grade competition. Losing only two games the team managed a placing in the top four in the grade. team managed a placing in the top four in the grade.

Our first loss early in the season was to a strong St John's 2nd XV. Our team, smaller and slightly less experienced, could not quite match the heavier pack and pacier backs of the opposition and St John's come out the eventual winners by 18 points to 6.

The second and last defeat suffered by the team was dealt out by the formidable black and reds; Te Aute. Right from the kick-off we never looked in the game probably due to the negative attitude taken by the team., We could not handle the hard attacking style adopted by the Te Aute team and in the end were defeated deservedly. The final score was Te Aute 34 N.B.H.S. 0, some consolation can be taken from the fact that we conceded only 8 points in the second half.

The most important game of the season was the annual match against Wellington College Colts.

The game was played at Napier in fine conditions on July 6. We had the unenviable task of defending the Calvin Wright Memorial Trophy against a determined Wellington side. Although somewhat lighter in the forwards, Wellington toiled hard, but to no avail. We did not disappoint a large crowd of supporters and turned on an impressive performance to end up the victors by 18 points to 15.

Throughout most of the season the team played with exceptional flair and ability and more than held their own against some tough opposition. Players who stood out during the season were: P. Lloyd, a talented young player who showed immense flair behind the pack and I. Nicol who was top try scorer with 11; Ian scored a hat trick of tries against Central.

I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the team to thank Mr Geange for the time and effort he put into the team during the season, to the parents who supported us and supplied transport and especially to Mrs Lloyd whose boisterous barracking saw us through many a tight spot.

## UNDER 15 RUGBY TOURNAMENT

This year the National Tournament was hosted by Auckland Grammar School during the last week of Term II. After winning the tournament for the past two years, the pressure was on our boys to do well.

After travelling to Auckland with the Hastings BHS team, we were dropped off at St Stephen's School, Bombay where our team was billeted.

Although the first two days of competition were fine, all grounds used were extremely heavy, with those at Mt Albert Grammar School on the second day, particularly poor. Consequently we had some difficulty adapting to the conditions.

### RESULTS

Monday am vs St Kentigerns College, won by 44-0.

Monday pm vs Christchurch BHS, won by 24-0

Tuesday am vs St Stephens School, lost by 7-10.

As it turned out, this game was probably between the two best teams present and with a little luck the score could have been reversed. After such a hard physical game, all reserves were played in the afternoon, and as the result shows, a lot of our zest was missing and we played badly.

Tuesday pm vs Mt Albert Grammar School, lost 6-12.

Wednesday am vs Hamilton BHS, won 10-9

Undoubtedly the star player of the whole tournament was Pitu Lloyd who was unmatched in his prowess at the base of the scrum. Other NBHS players to stand out were Dennis Paxie (capt) who was a tower of strength in the pack and front of the lineup and Blair Goodall who was never bested in the backline.

Next year's tournament will be held in Wellington with Rongotai College the host school. We look forward to competing once again.

## C GRADE

1981, as with the trend of previous years, was a successful season for the C grade team, with our record being: played 9; won 7; lost 2. Points for were 194, whilst points against were 65. Top try scorers for the season were Lowe, Millar and Smith, each collecting 6 tries apiece. Kicking responsibilities were shared between Quinn, Ngamotu and Lynch.

After a rather shaky start in the first round (losses to St Johns' 7-22 and Taradale 0-7), the team played good football to avenge these defeats, disposing of them 14-7 and 23-4 respectively. The forwards were a good unit, always getting the better of the usually heavier opposition and our backs always looking dangerous when spinning the ball.

The squad this year was: Ngamotu, Lynch, Lowe, Fletcher, Millar, Christison, Thompson, Winston, Smith, Twyford (V.Capt), Gear, Todd, Munro, Wairepo, Hunter (Capt), Shearer, Keeling, Carman, Quinn, Dearn, Olsen, Thomson, Mettam, Maxwell, Hudson, Turnbull, Cullen, Te Paukonui, Poona.

Congratulations to Millar, Twyford, Shearer, Mettam, Maxwell, Keeling, Quinn and Olsen who gained selection for the U-15 squad, and specially to Millar, who had a game for the 2nd XV against Gisborne.

Thanks to Mr Turner, for his coaching and time he spent with us, and we hope that next year's squad has the same high spirit and success that we had. F. Hunter (Captain).

## HOSTELS 3RDS

A tough, rugged team means one thing, Scinde thirds.

The coaches, Neil Lunt, Dene Chrystal, Barry Sorenson. A tough, rugged trio, all from top teams.

Pressups, situps, jogging, sprints, all in preparation for the game of games Scinde thirds v Jaffa thirds (Lindisfarne).

The venue for the game — Lindisfarne, starting time 2.30pm, Sunday, June 7.

We arrived at Lindisfarne, 2pm on the dot, ready for the kill. A quick warm-up in preparation and a final talk to the coach. Their team was small but hard hitting as we found out.

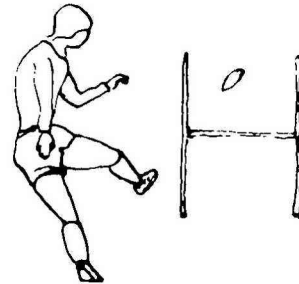
Our team was as follows.— Props, Mahoney, Wilson; hooker, King; locks, Morrish, Tillard; flankers, Moulder, G. Milner; No. 8, Mcfadzean; halfback, McKay (captain); 1st 5, Robinson; 2nd 5, Noble 1-1, Campbell; centre, Ferguson; wingers, Still, F. Milner; fullback, Toomer; reserves, Harney, Tonge. When all put together we equalled a hard hitting team.

The game started hard and fast with the first try going to us scored by our centre, Ferguson. Then they started attacking and at one stage they were ahead, but with true Scinde courage and determination we came back to win 16-14 with the winning kick going to McKay (captain).

Still, the right winger had a problem coming to terms with the Jaffa's No. 8. When poked in the eye a thump round the opposition's lug sent him on his way to the sinbin. Other than that incident, things were quiet.

All in all, a hard, enjoyable game.

*G.M.*



## 1ST XV WELSH RUGBY TOUR 1982

On the first of January, 1982, the Napier Boys' High School First Fifteen embarks on the most ambitious tour ever undertaken by a Napier Boys' High School sporting team. Their trip to Wales is costing each boy \$3100, of which the majority must be raised by themselves.

Captain K. W. Aranui leads his men, with a moderately successful season behind them, into this rugby venture, and they face the challenge with eager anticipation. Fitness, dedication and application will be absolutely essential on this tour, and the boys are in full swing now. This tour should bear the fruits gained from this year's experiences. With a solid core of hardened old-timers the 1st XV should pose solid opposition for all teams encountered. Aranui, Dearn and Harrison form the front line while the wily Fyall careers from the side and Lord, Lloyd and A. Brown provide the fireworks from the back.

Coaches for the tour are Messrs R. H. Ellis and G. Hislop. Both men have put a lot of time and effort into this tour and the school's best wishes go with them. Rugby stalwart Mr P. Berry fulfills the position of manager/liaison officer and will see to administrative needs.

The tour could not have gone ahead but for the efforts of a group of parents. These include Mr Grace, Mr Pritchard, Mr Lloyd, Mrs Lord, Mrs Brown, Mrs England, Mr Lunt and many others.

The 26-member squad and the three adults leave for London on January 1 via Auckland and Los Angeles, arriving in England on January 6.

Their first billet is with Pontypool District High School.

Their first four days in south Wales will be spent visiting historical places and watching both the East Wales under 18 versus Australian Schools First XV match and the Australia versus

Barbarians game at Cardiff Arms Park on January 9.

On January 11 they play their first game, against West Monmouthshire School, after which they travel back to Cardiff where they will be hosted by Cardiff High School and Howardian High School.

The second game on tour comes three days later when they confront a combined Cardiff/Howardian team.

They will then travel north through the Rhondda Valley and play Bedwas High School on Saturday, January 16.

They remain in the Rhondda Valley, famous for its mining and Rugby, where they play Llandovery College on January 20, before heading south again to Penarth on the southern tip of Wales.

The boys will play at St Cyres School and then spend a free day in Cardiff before returning to London.

A day of sightseeing in London will be followed by a game against Reigate Grammar School, south of London in Surrey County.

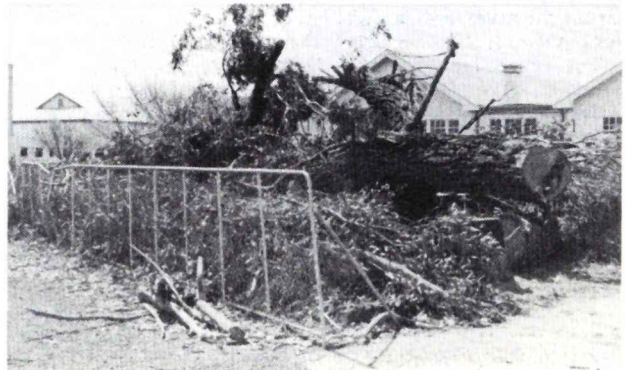
They will move a little deeper into the county and play Royal Grammar School at Guildford on January 28, the final game of the seven-match tour. The team will return home via Singapore, on February 2.

The team wish to thank Mr Apperley for music training and Mr Turner for action songs and haka.

The school wishes the team every success for their tour and we eagerly await the results of the games.

Next year the 1st XV will participate in their usual fixtures plus a new event. This will be a quadrangular tournament involving Palmerston North Boys' High School, Southland Boys' High School, New Plymouth Boys' High School and ourselves. The first game will be in New Plymouth.

Chambers Street  
Gum Trees



## 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. Orchestra; 13. Drama; 14. Yachting; 15 Academic Awards; (a) S.C., (b) S.F.C. 16. Maori Club; 17. Gymnastics; 18. Brass Band.

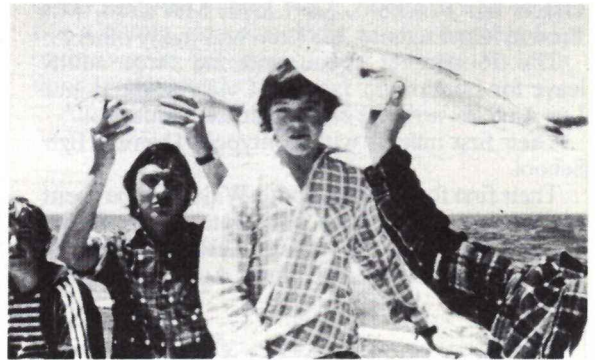
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Bickerstaff D.	1
Brown A	3
Brownlie S	1
Bryant S	11
Budge C	1
Canton L	9

Clarke C	8
Clement A	18
Clifford A	1,12
Dearns G	2,11
Dennis N	1,6,10
Douglas T	11
England C	6,8
Farquhar A.	12
Fyall G	1,2
Gordon P	18
Gourley D	14,15a
Hair D	15a
Harrison D	2
Hellen D	6
Howett W	5,7,23
Hunter R	1,9
Janett D	1,9,12
Janett M	12
Joe P	15a
Karauria D	2
Linton P	18
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McCaw S	6
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Meluish O	18
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Pritchard G	11
Puketapu R	7
Puanaki G	2
Pyne A	2
Riddell M	2
Ruru W	2
Rush D	17
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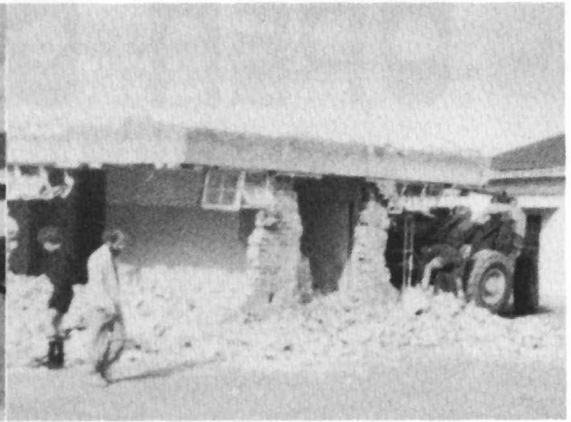


"One of four mako sharks caught."

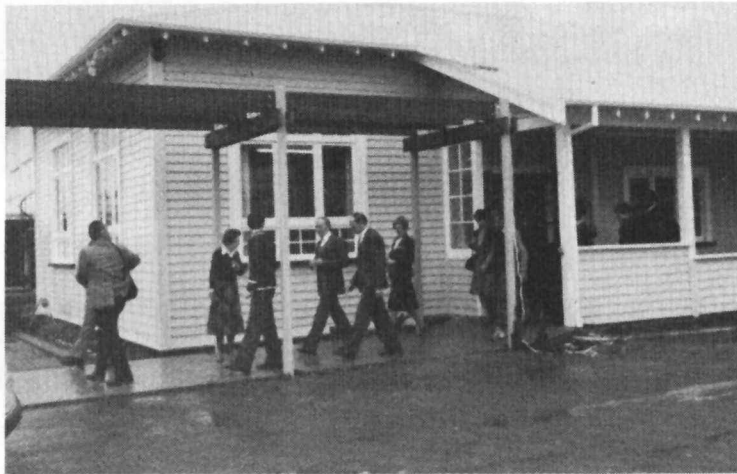


"Some that didn't get away"

# Scinde House

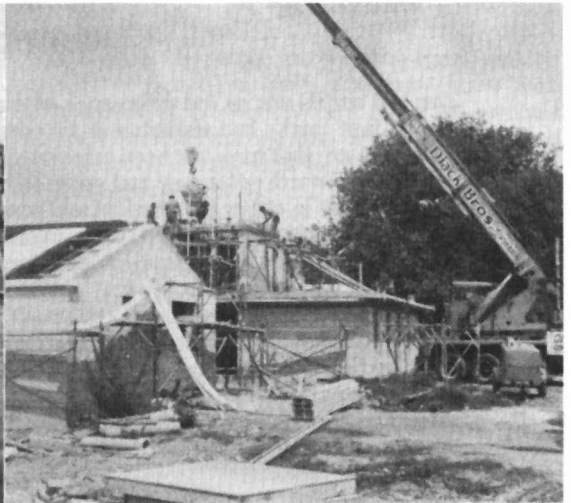
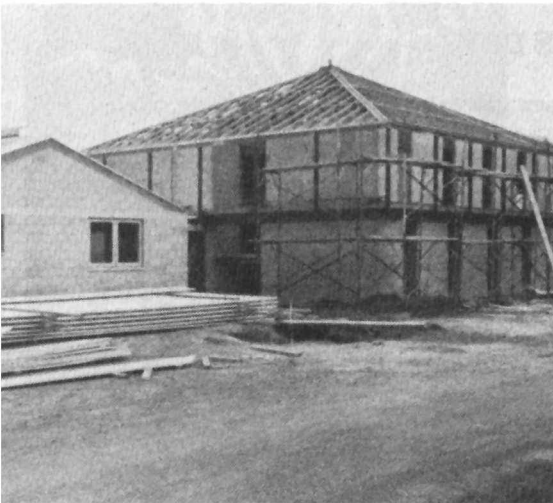


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“Looking Towards Kawekas” – B . Tohill

## NOT HIS DAY

The bed sheets stir as the emergence of a new day wakens the world yet again. Steven Williams first thinks bad thoughts as he comes out of his semi-consciousness. All of his duties, tasks etc that have not been completed, all at this point, rest heavily on his mind. He wonders if it is worth getting up and going to work. Steven feels lethargic to the prospect of exerting himself in either the physical and academic fields. He could always ring up and say he was sick. Would they, his work companions, believe though? No.

As his outlook on life continues to deteriorate, his wife brings in his breakfast. He looks at her beauty and thinks that life may not be so bad after all. He sits up and remembers all his good points; his achievements, his wealth and his family. The shimmering sun adds warmth to his now glowing character. His appreciative wife likes his jokes.

After getting dressed he proceeds to drive in a carefree manner to his place of work. The car is in good condition, there are not many other vehicles on the road. The day is fine. Suddenly an idiot on a motorbike cuts in front of him. Only Steven's skill saves an accident. Ugliness flashes through his mind . . . perhaps it is not too late to make that telephone call.

*A. McNaught 5B3*



## YOUR STANDARDS – NOT SOMEONE ELSE’S

Exams have a strange effect on people. They turn normally level-headed sorts into unreachable recluses. And for what? A miserable slip of paper proclaiming relative success or failure. Relative, that is, to a standard set by people who have already been through the Establishment and are therefore immune to the effects of their action.

This success and failure hang-up is largely responsible for teenage depression. It comes about from aiming too high and at standards laid down by someone else. For example, parents who assess you according to the achievements of others, or worse still, those who try to make you into the scholar that **they** never had the chance to be. But it isn't their life, is it? So go by what is real to **you** and select realistic goals for yourself. Everyone has a personal limit and no amount of swot can change that without doing some sort of damage.

Don't be a martyr to school and exams. Keep things in balance as much as you can. Being keen student, even being the best one in the world, doesn't give you an exemption from the rules of belonging to the human race. I know it's a natural thing, when you're knocking yourself out every day – giving your all, it's natural for all this to assume a special importance – even a distorted one. But try to stay sane. Get your priorities right. Have some other activities, hobbies, interests, and above all else don't neglect friends. Losing them is too steep a price to pay for **anything**.

Education is supposed to be something you experience to make yourself more, not less. Don't let it turn you into a boring fanatic or come between you and the ones you love. It should do things for you, not to you.

*Edwin Poon 6N8*

## CHAIN-ACCIDENT



A. Bull

The first impact of metal on metal symbolises the start of many accelerated blows between the long line of cars. The darkness only makes things worse by the injured not being detected. Once the “train” comes to a halt all the passengers get out to do their best at righting the situation. They stare at each other and realise any attempts would be in vain. The needless eyesore cannot be removed for some time and those involved are forced to stand outside their now box-like automobiles.

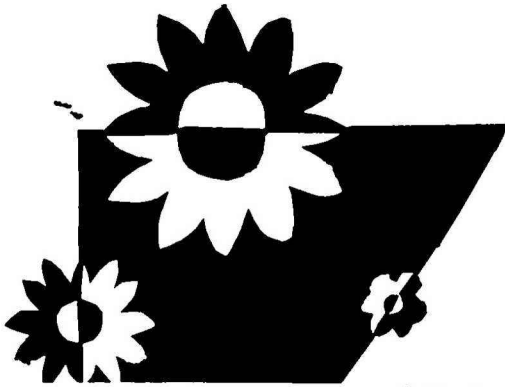
It is while the people are standing there, making useless conversation, that passers-by stare with amazement at how many cars could be involved through one car's hurried stop. A feeling of guilt and disappointment hang over each driver's head as he or she knows that it was due to following too close. Some resort to smoking to “calm” their nerves but this is only a mild suppressant. Others tell jokes that the listeners force themselves to laugh at.

The incident itself is now over but many repercussions will eventuate. This is not the main part of the accident that the “unfortunates” will remember. This is left to the terror and shock of the few seconds when impact from cars at the front and the back were made. These will remain imprinted on their minds for a very long time.

*A. McNaught 5B3*

# SCIENCE FICTION 17¢





C. Marsh



P. Melhuish

## REVIEW OF THE PROJECT SYSTEM

The 6th Form Technical Drawing Project is perhaps the most job-life related school work you will ever find. Deadlines are set and expected to be met with penalties for lateness. This accurately reflects the deadlines set down for you in life. I feel the penalties for lateness should be more stringent as some people feel they can 'ride the system' if they are only going to lose 4 marks and they become lazy and hand the drawings in late. A harder penalty, I feel, would eliminate this.

The project is an excellent job reference as it can be taken to an interview and shown to a prospective employer. It also puts you under stress and makes you evaluate yourself and find your weaknesses and strengths.

This assignment is a chance for boys to use tools, to pull something apart and evaluate it carefully gaining a deeper knowledge of the mechanical and electrical components. It makes you look at objects from different angles, assessing each component carefully and coming to a conclusion on how it works, where it fits in and why it is there. You must do research both by reading and by talking to people who are experts in the field. While doing this you will be broadening not only your technical drawing skill but also your whole outlook on life, relating with people and hopefully making a good job.

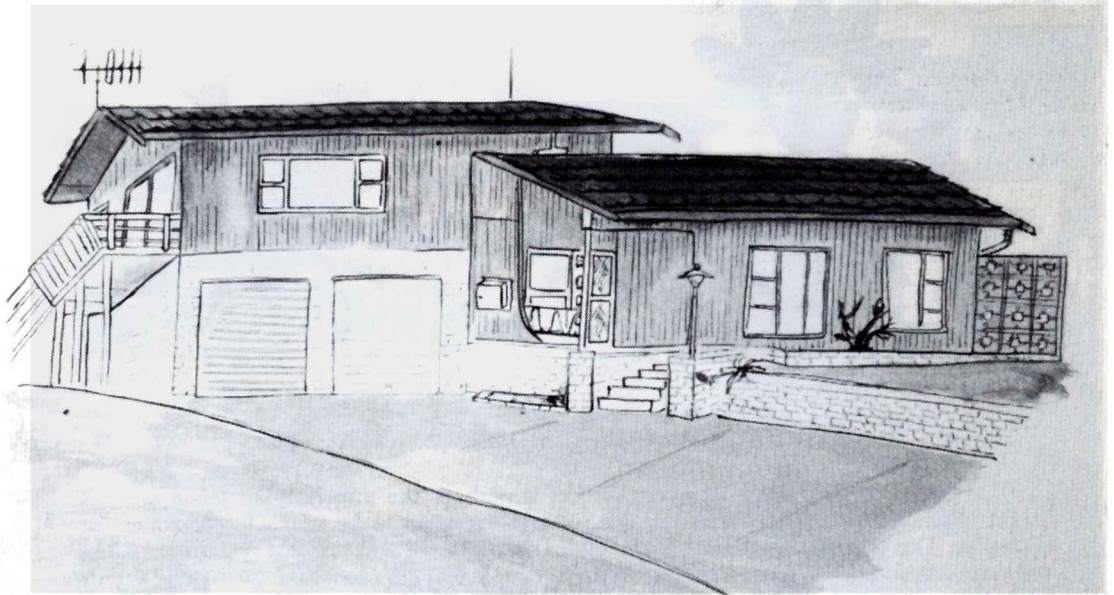
The 6th Form technical drawing project is well worthwhile and I hope it is continued for many years and if not, replaced by an equally good if not better scheme.

Philip Gordon 6N6.



A. Rowe





R. Sue

## A STRANGE DAY AT THE BEACH

One quiet Sunday afternoon, in late November, 1980, our family were having a barbecue tea at the beach front with some friends. It was still, not a breath of wind, and not a sign of a single cloud for miles. As we sat enjoying our rather burnt sausages and undercooked potatoes we talked about our adventures on the beach that day. How Sam, our black and white fox terrier had had a fight with one of the crabs that John and I had caught while fishing off the beach. And how he had come off second best after the crab nipped him on the nose and how he had needed a band-aid to stop the trickle of blood coming from his left nostril.

Anyway after tea we packed away the food and dishes and lay down for a well earned rest. Sam was still playing on the beach with Bob, our next door neighbour's son, barking and fetching sticks. He seemed to have an endless supply of energy. Well, after a long and tiring day we all seemed to have the same idea, to have a small nap, everybody, that is, except Bob and Sam. They were still down at the water's edge enjoying the cool water. I was the first to wake up and I noticed something. It was all quiet and not even a gull squawking over a piece of bread that he had found. No dog barking or boy shouting. "My God," I thought, "where are Bob and Sam?" I quickly woke everyone and we started combing the beach, every inch that was not covered with rocks. No sign of them!! Panic started to seep into everyone's mind. Where could they be?

Just as I was turning back I saw something strange in the water. It was like a dome with a hundred lights around it. Could Bob have gone in there? Suddenly there was a movement in the shadows by the pier where I had been fishing hours before. Two shadows. Then there was a sigh of relief when I heard Sam start to bark. They were safe. But what was the thing in the water? As I turned towards the sea there was a rush of water and noise as the dome shaped object rose from the sea. The lights around the perimeter lit up the beach and the surrounding district. Suddenly it vanished, just as though it had never been there.

We all gathered in amazement and relief at the sight of Bob and Sam. We walked back up the beach in complete silence and never said another word about the strange day at the beach.

P. Forward 3N12.

## FEAR

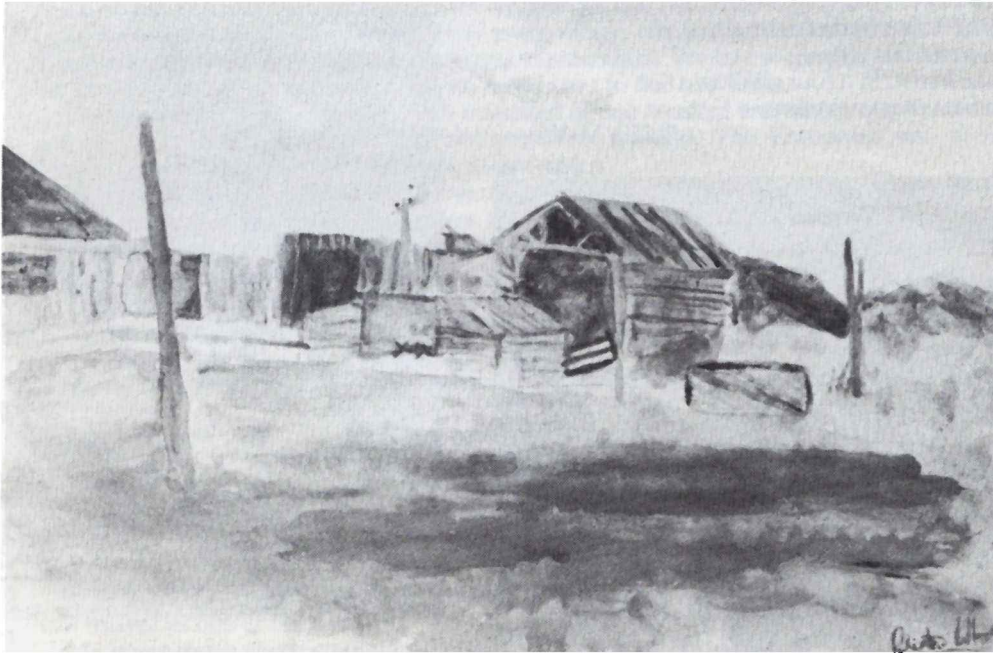
*The way to conquer fear  
whether it be far or near  
is to try and comprehend  
the cause of its start and end.  
By understanding what's its cause,  
one can iron out the flaws.  
And with determination and courage  
anyone can have a smoother passage.*

Martin Helean

## SHARK ATTACK

An approaching fin,  
Jab of pain.  
Massive powerful jaws,  
Clamp tightly around my leg.  
Sweat mingled with blood,  
Struggling for freedom.  
No use, too late.

G.M.



"Farm Sheds" – A. Whyte

## Grisly Death

In the year 4500AD a space fighter, the Tarantula was heading for base at sublight speed. Suddenly with a shivering shock, the ship was violently battered, the ship shuddered under strain as bolts under extremely high tension burst. Automatically the ship's defence shield came into operation. The commander set the ship's gravity nullifier on full because the ship's onboard computer's readout was that they were approaching a black hole. This is found out by calculating the laws of energy, mass, size and gravity.

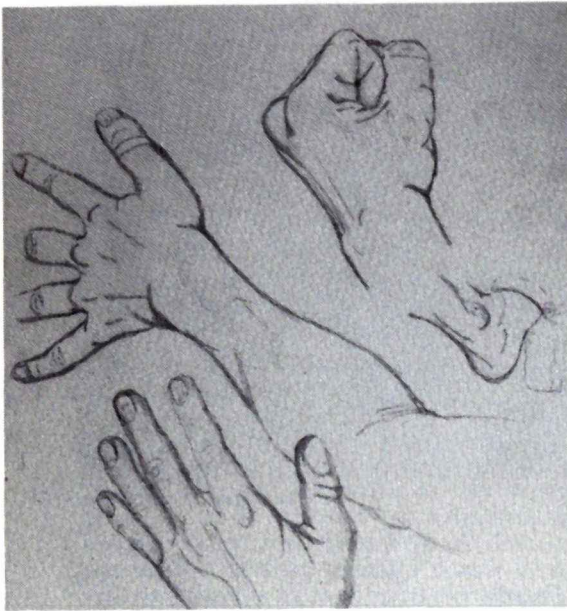
As they neared the black hole the computer suddenly gave a new readout, the Gravity Nullifier's shield was getting smaller and smaller, like a bean being squeezed which would eventually ping out. The commander, realising there was no escape, turned the ship around and drove it into the heart of the black hole at ultra-light speed. The battle-cruiser tore through time and space in the Gravity Hell. Time didn't exist, the commander was dying over and over again, he kept dying a Grisly Death.

B. Peters

## F GRADE A

Every Saturday rain, hail or snow, we turn up to  
play our rugby.  
A quick count and then we were on the field.  
This was the game to see who was the King of F  
grade.  
Clive was the team to beat and beat we must.  
It was raining and the ground was soft and muddy.  
All through the game we forced one another back  
and forth with precise kicking.  
The havock struck, Clive got a try, but it wasn't  
converted.  
We were all out in revenge with some hard fighting  
and sheer determination.  
Jimmy scored our try.  
The game ended in a four all draw.  
We will beat them next time.

Phillip McKay



B. Rennell

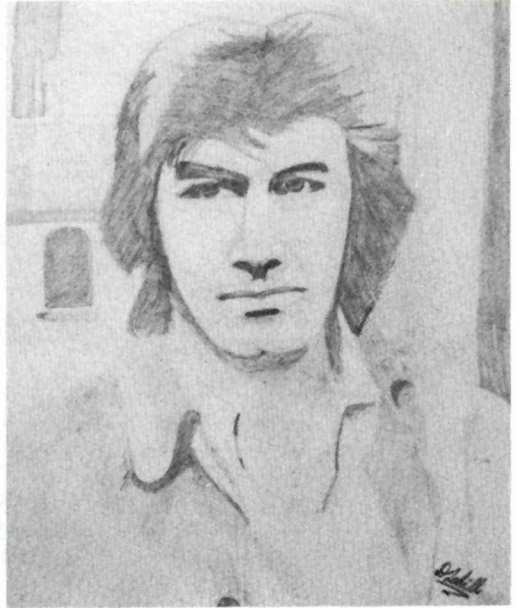
## RUGBY

*I like the game of rugby, it's so broad and tough and  
bright.  
My position is a winger, and I guess I'm fast as light.  
The hooker Wills Wano he's as funny as rooks.  
But when he starts a hooking he can hook a ton of  
bricks.  
The half back Geoffrey Milner he's my brother and  
my twin.  
He can spin the ball without a spec of wind.*

F. Milner



A. Piper



D. Tohill

## AN ODE TO 'L'

*Look at me I'm a speck of sand and I'm building  
dreams in a strangers land.  
Tell me why do I care.  
Tell me why do I care.*

*Every time that I'm feeling down well you pick me up  
and then you spin me round.  
Tell me where do we go.  
Tell me where do we go from here.*

*Oh, when is man gonna find out,  
Oh when are we gonna find out.  
Oh what the universe, is just waiting to hear.  
Oh just as long as you are there.  
Just as long as you are there.  
Just as long as you are there.  
We'll carry on.*

S.F.B. Faloon 6N9

## THE RADIATION THREAT

The plumes of smoke blackened out the sun. As I watched I saw people crowding into cars, buses, trains, and any other forms of transport they could find.

I was a pilot in the RNZAF. I was based on the small island of Crete, just south of Greece.

The planes we were flying were Tomcats, a versatile warplane that could fly high and fast. The wings could fold back to give the plane a high speed in the air.

We were ordered to scramble. The planes were on permanent standby, so we were soon in the air. Every station in the area of Europe was in the air.

Thousands of miles away a slight hint of a plume could be seen, we would get revenge on the Russians.

Three thousand aircraft were in the air that day all heading in one direction. Four P57's and a Flying Fortress were all loaded with Neutron bombs, the deadliest strike force yet.

As we crossed the frontier, we attacked every village, city and settlement we could find. The Neutron bombs were used for the bigger communities. We had accomplished our task but now because of the contamination we would have to find new bases.

The Americans and our group which consisted of one hundred and ninety two Tomcats and three P57's all made our way towards New Zealand. The Europeans and their counterparts would make for Capetown, South Africa.

As we were flying we could see the extent of the bombs. Prostrate bodies were strewn around where they had fallen. The extent to us was enormous. The radiation from Europe and Russia had spread across Asia finally dispersing over the sea. From the planes the radiation was what looked like a haze, causing an eerie feeling.

There was constant talk on the radio to keep up the morale of the pilots.

Home soon came in sight over the horizon. A loud cheer came from the disheartened pilots, who were longing to be on land and have a good filling meal.

Landing and parking was a long laborious task taking three hours before all the aircraft had landed.

The Auckland airport terminal had never seen so many weary, war fatigued men before. Clerks and secretaries were all making coffee and trying to make the grateful men at home.

The ordeal had lasted for six hours, seventeen minutes. The planes were all low on fuel, but miraculously not a single person or plane was scathed.

My home country had not suffered any severe penalties other than a critical shortage of fuel.

I had a billet with me for the time we were home, which would probably be a while, so he was treated as one of the family.

My home was a sheep station in the high country of the North Island called Ngamatea. Nothing had changed much, because of the shortage of money.

My time was spent mainly working for keep. My American billet was an excellent worker who was worth his weight in gold in a sticky position.

Reports from the radio said the bombs had played havoc over the whole three continents. The hints of a plume that we saw was America and Canada, just as we thought.

The war had ended. The war of wars, but New Zealand had survived. Our warplanes were fuelled and stored and life went back to . . . almost normal.

—G. Mahoney, 3B4

### 1. HAIKU

*When trees grow larger  
All look up to their splendour  
But who sees acorns?*

### 2. CINQUAIN

*People  
In fine houses  
Look out at the city.  
Solutions to everything  
Not theirs.*

### 3. LIMERICK

*There was an old man from Grey Lynn,  
Had mice in the house he was in.  
Went out every day,  
The mice they did play,  
And ran when the old man came in.*

Andrew

## DON'T BLAME THE CHILDREN

*We read in the papers and hear on the air,  
Of killing and stealing and crime everywhere,  
They sigh and say as they notice the trend,  
"This young generation, where will it end?"  
But can they be sure that it's our fault alone,  
That perhaps a part of it isn't their own?  
Are they less guilty, who place in our way,  
Too many things that lead us astray?  
Too much to spend, too much idle time;  
Too many movies of passion and crime;  
Too many children encouraged to roam;  
Too many parents who won't stay at home,  
Kid's don't make the movies, they don't write the  
books,  
That show gay pictures of gangsters and crooks;  
They don't sell and make liquor, they don't run the  
bars,  
They don't peddle drugs that ruin the brain,  
That's all done by grown-ups greedy for gain,  
Delinquent teenagers! How people condemn,  
The sins of the country and blame it on them,  
But in so many cases, it's sad, but true,  
The title "delinquent" fits older folk, too.*

— From "The Protestant World,"  
April, 1965



M. Renfree



M. Daniel

## ETCHINGS IN THE SAND

I awake each day in golden sand, my safe abode.  
But safe not today as I retreat at the approach of  
summer beach-goers. Without home I am forced to  
witness their etchings in the sand.

Day progresses and with it comes hot, sticky,  
heat blurring images around me. I see a boy, with  
stick in hand, marking a trail just to say that he was  
there. A man walks beside him, shoes in hand,  
making sure this his "son" is safe while his feet  
remember days long past when they wandered along  
paths forgotten.

A car speeds past my neutral viewpoint, saying  
that it too was there in a language of tyre-marks  
and fumes from a noisy engine.

But now the sun fades behind a threatening cloud  
and dad says "Time to go, son." He obeys; they  
retreat to a safer place. Now I return, the people  
gone, to my safe abode. Waves crash upon the  
beach and heal cruel gouges that Man has made  
while the tide comes in and all is gone to wait for  
life's next day.

A. Paxie 5B3



## FORM SEVEN

"Lasciate ogni speranza voi ch'entrate" = Dante



7th Form

Back row: D. Bickerstaff, D. Janett, C. Basher, L. Canton, G. Pritchard.

Middle row: L. Gutterson, M. Anderson, G. Fyall, G. Lankow, C. Budge, W. Ruru.

Front row: R. Hunter, M. Rainey, K. Sharrock, A. Clifford (Head), S. Brownlie, N. Dennis, W. Howett.

Absent: A. Atkinson, M. Hutchinson.

### Key: Name

1. Proposed career
2. Probable destiny
3. Memorable saying/s??
4. Talent

**Marc Stuart ANDERSON** (Andy, Animal, Super)

1. Policeman
2. Huck 11, demolition expert.
3. "What's wrong with being a cop?"  
"How is it my boy?"
4. Smashing furniture.

**Adrian (Secret) ATKINSON** (Fish, A., Ade).

1. Zoologist, Psychiatrist.
2. Sexual degenerate, Bhuddist monk
3. "Holy sheep, man"
4. Not disclosing middle name, organising be-ins.

**Stephen Craig John BASHER** (Beaker, Hud, Bash)

1. Commerce
2. All Black lock forward (Hud II), rugby post.

3. "Rainey you're &! ..%&&£"
4. Hud Rickitt war-cry.

**David Andrew BICKERSTAFF** (Bic, Stic, Stickerbaff)

1. Professor of Economics.
2. Miser.
3. "Get your hand off it, Rainey"
4. Having most money and spending least.

**Cameron John BUDGE** (Cam, Mr Cool, C. J.)

1. Tama superstar.
2. Percussionist for NZSO
3. "It's all shiite," "I'm cool."
4. Stud.

**Steven Lawrence BROWNLIE** (Steve, Slut, Black?)

1. Horticulturalist.
2. Next Emperor of Bayview, Grapefruit magnate.
3. %£\$. &&"!!
4. Selling raffle tickets to people who don't want them.

**Dennis Leigh CANTON** (Dennis, Zit, Newark, Dork).

1. Accountant.
2. Philatelist,
3. "The South Island's not that bad" (He knows he's lying)
4. Being a pain in various parts of the anatomy.

**Anthony Cyril CLIFFORD** (Ted, T.C., Theodore, Fats)

1. Engineer.
2. 7th form nanny.
3. "Control yourself, guys," "Yes, there is physics today."
4. Taking the blame.

**Neville Charles DENNIS** (Nev, Devil, Menace).

1. Forestry worker.
2. Pinetree (pruned).
3. "Not maths again"
4. Reading during Maths, Bio, Ap.Maths, English and Chem.

**Glenn FYALL** (Hammer, Fyall, Meathhead).

1. Territorial.
2. Target practice for N.Z. Army, I.R.A. hunger-striker.
3. "Flag it," "Skull."
4. Eating lunches and glasses, Being undecided.

**Lee David GUTTERSON** (Fish, G., Miss Piggy).

1. Zoologist.
2. Ichthyologist, pig and rhubarb farmer.
3. "Wish it would rain, my rhubarb's getting dry"
4. Milking pigs, cooking rhubarb steaks.

**Robert Wayne HOWETT** (Frog, Finger)

1. Commerce.
2. P.G. Tips advert.
3. "Not to any great extent, no."
4. Crawling.

**Robert Edward HUNTER** (Freezer, Fred, Skin, Pom, Higgy).

1. Doctor.
2. Whinging Pom, Trade Unionist.
3. "You guys been at my lunch again?"
4. Making love to freezers and not remembering.

**Andrew John HUTCHINSON** (Hutchy, Starsky)

1. Historian on Einstein's theory on pre-15th century Russian poems.
2. Australian.
3. "I'm not going to Accounting."
4. Having dentist appointments during Accounting.

**David Samuel JANETT** (Womble, Big J., Big Dave).

1. Forestry worker.
2. N.Z.'s answer to Bigfoot, Food taster.
3. "I'm hungry, starving, etc. Where's your lunch?"
4. Eating.

**Gregory Brendan LANKOW** (Wankow, Blondie).

1. Architect/Draughtsman.
2. Archbishop of Ruapehu.
3. "I can't do that. It's against my religion."
4. Getting caught by truancy officer during study.

**Gregory Ronald PRITCHARD** (Horse, Mr Ed).

1. Physiotherapist.
2. N.Z. Derby winner.
3. "You guys can just..."
4. High velocity food consumer (with waffled soles).

**Mark Richard RAINEY** (Doby, Marcus)

1. Scholarship candidate.
2. Nervous breakdown.
3. "Sorry I'm late, Sir"
4. Failing exams.

**Wiremu RURU** (Willy, Lumba Lumba).

1. Maori Affairs Dept.
2. Moa Affairs Dept (esp divaricating plants).
3. "Aren't I handsome today."
4. Being unable to look handsome (anyday).

**Karl Brian SHARROCK** (K.B., Karl).

1. Psychologist
2. Alcoholic, drug addict.
3. That's stupid." "Don't be so immature, Fred"
4. Protesting about non-racial rugby tours.

Also joining our elite group during the year were from Sacred Heart:

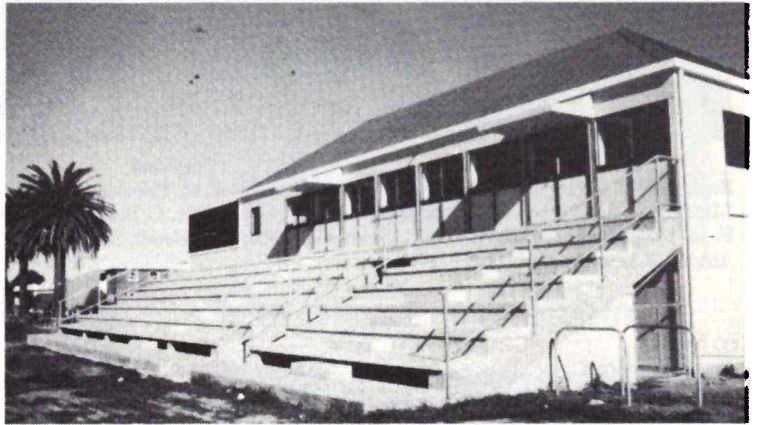
Roshan Perera and Jackie Whyte, and from our sister school on the hill: Sue Goodwin, Ann Nancarrow, Viv Bishop, Lynne Costley, Sarah Jeffares, Vivienne Pert, Maureen Sue, Sandra Williams

who came down for Physics and Applied Mathematics, accompanying our lessons with feminine giggling and idle chatter.

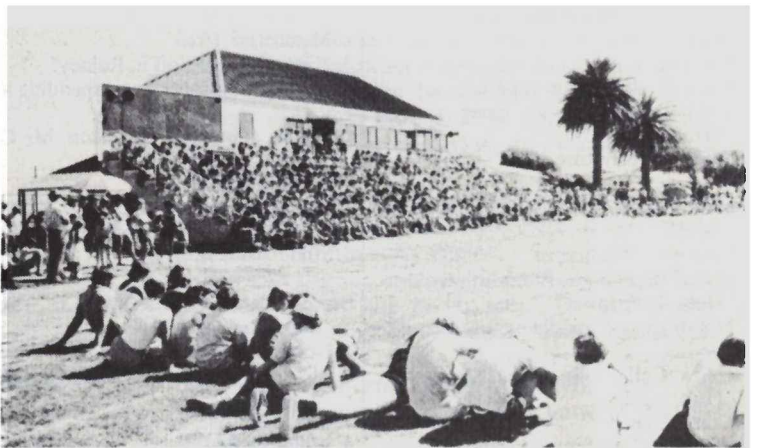
Finally, special mention must go to the only two people sane enough to leave during the year:—

Gus Halpin (who found a job) and Ray Gannaway, who abandoned our merry band to go to the comparative normality of Wairoa College.

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Centennial Pavilion



Pavilion in use.

## CENTENNIAL PAVILION AND GRANDSTAND

The Mayor of Napier, Mr Clyde Jeffery, an Old Boy of the school addressed guests and pupils at the opening of the school's new Centennial Pavilion on March 14, 1981. Mr Jeffery praised the efforts of those who made the \$100,000 building possible and officially declared the building opened.

The pavilion is being used fully by Physical Education Classes. The showering facilities have proved most adequate with an abundance of hot water for several sporting codes throughout a typical Saturday's competition.

The Tuckshop also situated in the building is fully operational with a fully equipped kitchen serving the needs of pupils and staff. Four hundred spectators now have a vantage point from the grandstand in which to view many sporting activities and has proved successful for interschool fixtures and more recently in a secondary schools' soccer tournament.

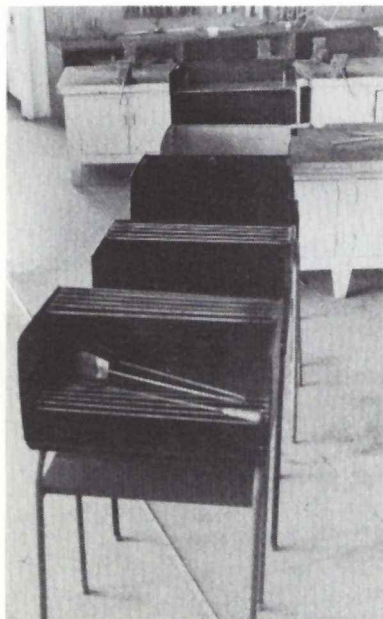
The first floor is ideally situated to view any sport played on the main ground. It also has proved an asset to hosting visiting teams with a fully equipped kitchen. Toilets are also provided for men and women.

An Honours Board indicating the winners of the "Dux Ludorum" trophy going back to 1885 will be on display. Next to this will hang an additional board which depicts pupils and ex pupils who have gained national sporting honours. Sporting photographs are displayed around the walls of the pavilion representing all sporting teams going back to the year 1889.

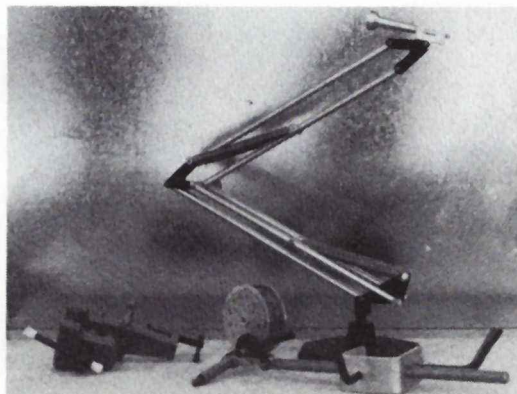
It is very satisfactory to declare that the Centennial Pavilion and Grandstand complex is freehold.

Our thanks for this asset must go to the Old Boys' Association, Parents, Pupils and Staff, all of whom gave their time, energy and money.

Charles F. Smith  
Chairman of the Building Committee



Bar-B-Q Production Line



F6 Engineering Projects

## OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

I am sure that all Old Boys will be pleased to learn that the Centennial Pavilion has finally been completed and is now in full use. The two changing rooms downstairs have proved invaluable for sports fixtures and provide excellent facilities for players to change and shower in. They are also in constant use for Physical Education classes.

The Social Room and kitchen upstairs have proved to be a boon after Inter-school fixtures and the ladies of the Parents' League are able to prepare the food and drink for visitors while at the same time being able to watch the games taking place.

All Old Boys will be pleased to know that the building is completely freehold and that no more fundraising will be necessary. This is an opportune time to thank all those who donated their money, expertise and time in order that the project may be completed.

The official opening of the pavilion was performed by His Worship the Mayor of Napier, Mr Clyde Jeffrey, during the Annual Athletic Sports in March.

The Wellington Branch of the Association continues to show strong support for the school, and another successful annual dinner was held this year which was attended by the headmaster, Mr Davie.

The Parent Body will be having the Annual General Meeting and Dinner at the Plumpton Park Hotel, Meeanee, on Friday, November 20, with a major item being to farewell Tom Carpenter who retires from the staff this year. I hope that all those who were involved with Tom during his thirty plus years at the school are able to attend this evening to give him a good send off.

I am sure that all Old Boys will mourn the passing of Brian O'Connor. Brian retired at the end of Term I and died on Wednesday, September 23, after 26 years on the staff, the last 8 years as senior master. Further details elsewhere.

The school is compiling a list of all Old Boys who have represented New Zealand in some field of sporting endeavour, for an honours board in the pavilion and we do not want to leave anyone out. I would be pleased if you would check the list below and inform me of any mistakes or omissions that may have occurred.

### RUGBY

Bowman A. W. NZ 1938 (ex Napier Tech).

Cooper M. McG. Scotland 1936

Dalton D. NZ 1935-38 (ex Napier Tech).

Diack E. S., NZ 1959.

Evans D. A., NZ 1910.

Frazer H. F., NZ 1946,47,49.

Herrold M., NZ 1893.

McCarthy P., NZ 1923.

McLean H. F., NZ 1930, 32, 34-36.

Marrett H. C., NZ 1955 (Reserve).

Mill J. J., NZ 1923-26, 30.

Siddells S. K., NZ 1921 (ex Staff).

Steere E. R. G., NZ 1928-31.

Stevenson D. R. L., NZ 1926.

Stuart R. L., NZ 1977.

Swain J. P., NZ 1928 (ex Napier Tech).

Williams R. N., NZ 1932 (ex Napier Tech).

### CRICKET

Freeman D. L.,

Shrimpton M. J. F.,

Worker R. V de R., (ex staff).

### HOCKEY

Cullen J.,

Jacobson N., (ex Staff).

Rigby K.,

### ATHLETICS

Mathews C., 1934, 1936 (ex Staff).

Although the year has been a quiet one as far as the committee was concerned, I would once again like to thank our secretary, Norrie Wells for his unfailing enthusiasm, and a special word of thanks to staff member, Fred Westrupp who has taken over the auditing of accounts from the late Murray Wall.

I would also at this stage wish the incoming President, Peter Everett, good fortune in his year of office and to all Old Boys a happy and fruitful Christmas period.

P. J. Berry  
President



## 1981 GRADUANDS

MASSEY UNIVERSITY: Malcolm Peter Cox, B.B.S.; Keith William Jones, B.B.S.; Graeme Alan Ricketts, B.B.S.; Stuart James Riden, B.B.S.; William Scholes Royston, B.Ed.; Roy Albert Clement, Dip.Ed.; David John Ennor, Dip.Ed.; Graeme Christopher Bell, B.A.; Martin Geoffrey Green, B.R.P.

Prizewinner: Kevin John Kelliher, Leonard Condell Farming Scholarship for Masterate Studies.

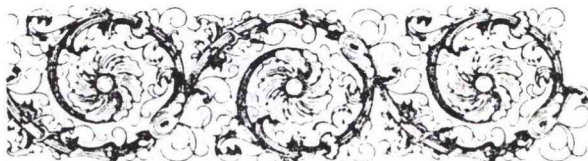
VICTORIA UNIVERSITY OF WELLINGTON: Barry Colin Walker, B.Sc., with First Class Hons in Geology; Kevin Stuart Callinicos, B.C.A.; Donald Campbell Hellyer, B.C.A.; Geoffrey Ivan Burge, B.C.A.; Rodney Victor Allen, B.A.; Steven Weston Wentworth, LL.B.; Ian James Harland, B.A.; Richard John Hale, LL.B.

UNIVERSITY OF OTAGO: Philip Louis Hazell, B.Med.Sc., M.B., Ch.B.; Joseph Patrick Geenty, M.D.S., Orthodontics; Howard Charles Baker, B.Comm.

UNIVERSITY OF CANTERBURY: Brian Stanley Batchelar, B.Sc.; Anthony Robert Carey, Dip.Ed; Peter Gilbert Wiles, Ph.D. in Chemical Engineering; Ronald Paul Bickerstaff, Ph.D. in Physics.

UNIVERSITY OF AUCKLAND: Wilson Douglas McIntyre, B.E.; Simon Gerard Minto, B.A.; Mark David Sweetapple, B.H.B.; Mark Whittleston, B.E.

UNIVERSITY OF WAIKATO: Anthony Joseph Cowley, B.M.S.; Raymond Clive Jimmieson, B.M.S.



## PARENTS' LEAGUE

The committee of 1981 has been a very hard working and conscientious group, of which the school should be proud.

The completion of the hand ball courts toward the end of last year was a great achievement and a credit to the committee.

The centennial pavilion has been finished and officially opened by his Worship the Mayor, Mr C. Jefferys, and this certainly is an asset for the school.

It has been most satisfactory to see the second phase of the new boarding quarters completed, also a new house for the Senior Housemaster.

There has been a lot of trouble with people using the driveways as a thoroughfare, from Chambers Street through to Te Awa Avenue, but now we have fences in Chambers St, with gates that can be locked, so we hope this will cancel the through traffic.

May I in closing wish all boys leaving school all the best for their working life and to those returning and new pupils a happy year for 1982.

R. C. Annan, President

## ANNUAL PRIZE GIVING

School Assembly Hall, 9.30am, Friday, December 5, 1980

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: "Land of Hope and Glory"

**SPECIAL PRIZES**

(Mrs Tremain)

Hymn: "Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah"

Guest Speaker

**MR K. TREMAIN**

Carol: "O Come All Ye Faithful"

**ACADEMIC PRIZES**

(Mr K. Tremain)

Item by the Combined School Orchestra

"God Defend New Zealand"



## SPORTS & CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

### INDOOR BASKETBALL:

Most Improved Player

CHRIS L. ENGLAND

### HOCKEY:

Brown Cup for Most Improved Player STEVEN NOBLE-CAMPBELL  
Tech. O.B. Hockey Stick, Most Deserving Player NICKY A. PALMER

### SOCCER:

Most Improved Player

WAYNE R. HOWETT

### RUGBY:

R. Glendinning Cup for Goal Kicking

STUART P. DEVINE

E. R. G. Steere Cup for Tackling

SIMATIVA I. PERESE

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

DAVID T. WHAANGA

Best Forward in 1st XV

RICKY MOORE

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

BRENT D. STUART

### CRICKET:

Gifford Memorial Cup for Bowling

ANDREW R. DAVIE

Geddis Cup for Batting

ANDREW R. DAVIE

Monro Cup for Fielding

GREG FORSTER

### SWIMMING:

C. Bowen Cup for Most Points in Handicap Events

RAANA N. APATU

### ATHLETICS:

Prefects' Cup for Most Points in Handicap Events MICHAEL J. TANE

P. F. Martin Cup for High Jumping

WHITU H. LLOYD

Cornford Cup for the Open Handicap Mile

ANTHONY J. WOODHOUSE

Davis Cup for the Open Hurdles

JAMES J. LLOYD

Bickerstaff Cup for Senior Sprint Events

(SIMATIVA I. PERESE

(MICHAEL J. DICKIE

TOM R. DEAN

Bryan Smith Cup for Junior Steeplechase

Brian Derwin Cup for Intermediate Steeplechase

NICHOLAS S. ANDERSON

School Cup for Senior Steeplechase

ANTHONY J. WOODHOUSE

E. & C. Savings Bank Trophy for Senior Field Events

SIMATIVA I. PERESE

### TENNIS:

Junior Doubles - Earl Denford Cup

BRENDON ASHCROFT/KEVIN HUGHES

Senior Doubles - Thompson Cup

LEX VERHOEVEN/ROMANA PUKETAPU

### PHYSICAL EDUCATION:

3rd Form Gymnast (Wooden Cup)

DAVID J. RUSH/CRAIG R. NICHOLAS

### DRAMA:

Presented by the Parents' League for contribution to School Drama

DENNIS C. PAXIE.

### MUSIC:

Sowry Orchestral Cup for Most Improved Player ANDREW L. PAXIE

Clothier Cup for Junior Singing

DENNIS C. PAXIE

P. M. Williams Cup for Senior Singing

ANTHONY C. CLIFFORD

School Shield for Most Improved Junior Piper

PHILLIP J. KERRIGAN

Brass Shell Case for Junior Piping

DAVID J. RUSH

Roff. Helliwell Cup for Most Improved Drummer

STEVEN G. DEARNS

**ORIGINAL ENGLISH:**

3rd Form  
4th Form  
5th Form  
6th & 7th Form

CHRISTOPHER J. TREMAIN  
ANDREW M. THOMPSON  
EDWIN POON  
GUY L. G. MARRIAGE.

**READING:**

Presented by the Old Boys' Association  
3rd Form  
4th Form  
5th Form  
6th & 7th Form

STUART C. J. McCAW  
DAVID J. O'CONNOR  
PAUL LINTON  
GUY L. G. MARRIAGE

**PUBLIC SPEAKING:**

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

STUART C. J. McCAW  
LESLIE C. HILL

**PREFECTS:**

ROGER G. ARANUI  
DAVID A. BURKE  
ANDREW R. DAVIE  
MICHAEL J. DICKIE  
LESLIE C. HILL  
BRUCE CARTER

RICKY MOORE  
A. PARKER ORMOND  
SIMATIVA I. PERESE  
ANTHONY D. S. WALKER  
ANTHONY J. WOODHOUSE

**SPECIAL PRIZES**

BROCKLEHURST PRIZE FOR HEAD LIBRARIAN  
THE E. M. GAHAGAN MEMORIAL AWARD  
RUSSELL JONES MEMORIAL ESSAY PRIZE

GUY L. G. MARRIAGE.  
LESLIE C. HILL.  
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.  
Trophy - 1980 Holder - ALEXANDER J. TAYLOR  
Scholarship & Cup - 1981 Winner - GRANT R. NILSSON

**DRAMA:**

Harris Cup for Services to Drama

GUY MARRIAGE

**MUSIC:**

For contribution to School Music.  
Presented by the Parents' League  
Fraser Cup (Junior Instrumental)  
Peter Williams Cup (Senior Instrumental)  
Brass Band Prize  
Pipe Band - Shield for Drumming  
Fordyce Cup for Senior Piping

ANTHONY C. CLIFFORD  
OWEN P. MELHUISS  
PAUL E. LINTON.  
SIMON G. JANES  
CAMERON J. BUDGE  
MARTIN J. LEACH.

**PUBLIC SPEAKING:**

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

SIMATIVA I. PERESE  
SIMON SHATTKY

**TEAM CAPTAINS:**

Indoor Basketball (Johansson Cup)  
Soccer - (School Trophy)  
Hockey - (Monty Arnott Cup)  
Rugby - (Brian Mahony Cup)  
Cricket - (McLernon Clock)

WHITU H. LLOYD  
WAYNE R. HOWETT  
NICKY PALMER  
ROGER G. ARANUI  
ANDREW R. DAVIE

**JUNIOR CHAMPIONS:**

Junior Swimming Champion  
Cup presented by the Masters 1905.  
Junior Athletic Champion - School Cup  
Junior Tennis Champ. (Prime Cup)

STEVEN G. DEARNS  
CLIFFORD ROGERS  
PAUL SEWELL

**INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONS:**

Intermediate Swimming Champion  
(Alex Whyte Memorial Cup)  
Intermediate Athletic Champion  
(Parents' League Cup)

DARRYL S. MORLEY  
JAMES J. LLOYD

**SENIOR CHAMPIONS:**

Hannah Cup for Gymnastic Champion  
Mendelsohn Cup for Tennis Champion  
Baird Cup for Swimming Champion  
Old Boys' Challenge Cup for Athletic Champion

N. A.  
LEX F. VERHOEVEN  
GRANT K. DEARNS  
KEN J. MOLONEY

**ACADEMIC PRIZES****WILLIAM COLENSO PRIZES FOR ACHIEVEMENT**

unless otherwise indicated

**THIRD FORMS:**

1st in Form 3N5, 1st in English, German & 1st= in Social Studies  
STUART McCAW

1st in Form 3C4, 1st in Science & 1st= in Social Studies  
ASHLEY YOUNG  
RHYS COFFIN  
VAUGHAN GOOCH  
MICHAEL RENFREE  
BRENDON SLUI  
TREVOR WHITE  
OWN CLARK  
TONY WATENE  
ANDREW CLEMENT  
JOHN PSATHAS  
SHANE CUNNINGHAM  
HAMISH ELLERM  
SHAUN ELVIN  
MALCOLM GRAHAM  
DARRYL GREEN  
STEPHEN LOUGHLIN  
PHILIP PRICE  
DAVID RUSH

1st in Form 3C2  
1st in Form 3T3  
1st= in Music & 1st= in Economic Studies

1st in Engineering  
1st in French  
1st in Economic Studies  
1st in Maori Studies  
1st in Mathematics  
1st in Technical Drawing  
1st in Agriculture & Agricultural Engineering  
1st in Art

**FOURTH FORMS:**

1st in Form 4N4, 1st in English, Mathematics, Social Studies & Economic Studies

ANDREW THOMPSON  
HARVEY HUTCHINSON  
DAVID TODD  
PETER HOKIANGA  
GREGG POWELL  
MATTHEW BRUCE  
CHRIS STEVENS  
RICHARD GRANT  
STUART CAMPBELL  
SHAUN HARAOKI  
ROSS HEALD  
RUSSELL MOGFORD  
BRETT MUNRO  
DAVID O'CONNOR  
ANDREW PAXIE  
ROSS STEPHENS  
NICHOLAS ANDERSON  
RAYMOND SUE

1st in Agriculture (Grant Leslie Memorial Prize)

1st in Maori Studies  
1st in Social Studies, Science & French  
1st in Woodwork  
1st= in Art

**FIFTH FORMS:**

Prizes presented by PARENTS' LEAGUE unless otherwise indicated  
1st= in Economic Studies

1st in History  
1st in Mathematics, Geography & French  
1st in Music  
1st= in Art

1st in Animal Husbandry (Grant Leslie Memorial Prize)

IAN McQUARRIE  
1st in Agricultural Engineering (Grant Leslie Memorial Prize)

CLIVE MATTHEWS  
1st in English, Science, Technical Drawing (presented by Robert Holt & Sons Ltd) Engineering (presented by Niven Industries) EDWIN POON  
1st in Geography  
1st in Bookkeeping  
1st in Woodwork (presented by Odilns Ltd) & Agriculture (Grant Leslie Memorial Prize)  
TIMOTHY WELLS.

**SIXTH FORMS:**

Prizes presented by PARENTS' LEAGUE unless otherwise indicated.  
1st in Art 'Joseph Alexander Memorial cup presented by W. Tucker Esq.

GEORGE THOMPSON  
DAVID BICKERSTAFF  
PETER GILLIES  
RICHARD HELLIWELL  
ANDREW HUTCHINSON  
ROBERT JOE  
HUGH McRAE  
KARL SHARROCK  
PAUL WEDGE

1st in Engineering (presented by Weldwell NZ Ltd)  
1st in English (W. T. Foster Memorial Prize), Mathematics, Biology, Chemistry & Physics  
1st in Accounting

**SEVENTH FORM:**

Prizes presented by PARENTS' LEAGUE unless otherwise indicated  
 1st in Accounting DAVID BURKE  
 1st in History (Vincent & Lionel Hall Memorial Prize), Merit in English (Everett Prize) MICHAEL DICKIE  
 1st in Physics (Storkey V.C. Prize) 1st in Applied Science & Maths (T. R. Clarkson Memorial Prize), Merit in Science (Everett Prize)

KERYN KLISKEY  
 Merit in Applied Maths & Biology STEVEN PAGE  
 1st in Geography & Merit in Physics, Biology & Chemistry  
 PETER SWEETAPPLE  
 1st in English (Stopford Memorial Prize) & 1st in Biology  
 TONY WOODHOUSE

**JEFFREY CUP FOR SCHOOL & COMMUNITY SERVICE**  
 LESLIE HILL

**BAY ROUND TABLE AWARD FOR SCHOOL & COMMUNITY SERVICE**  
 ROGER ARANUI & PARKER ORMOND

**MACFARLANE CUP FOR SCHOLARSHIP IN FORM 5**  
 PHILIP JOE & EDWIN POON

**SPRIGGS CUP FOR SCHOLARSHIP IN FORM 6**  
 KARL SHARROCK

**DUX LUDORUM**  
 The Barker-Reaney Cup for Excellence in Sport ANDREW DAVIE

**PROXIME ACCESSIT:**  
 Douglas Young Memorial Prize ANTHONY WOODHOUSE

**HEAD PREFECT:**  
 D. A. Wilson Memorial Prize SIMATIVA PERESE

**GENERAL EXCELLENCE:**  
 Ashcroft Cup presented by P. Ashcroft Esq.  
 ANTHONY WOODHOUSE

**DUX OF THE SCHOOL** KERYN KLISKEY

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