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## EDITORIAL

Students attending Napier Boys' High School are very fortunate in many respects. The school offers not only the opportunities for academic achievement but also the chance to attain a high standard within the sporting realm. In today's educational system a greater emphasis is placed on success in examinations as qualifications are becoming more necessary in obtaining positions in the diminishing job market. The opportunity for participation in the wide variety of sports offered to students is also very important in the development of character. The qualities developed through sport will lead to better all round individuals which will benefit them throughout life. Qualities such as co-operation, team work, self-control, humbleness in defeat and of course a healthy competitive spirit. It is important that all students involve themselves in the activities offered within the school, whether academic, sporting or cultural. In doing this the student will have obtained the ultimate in his school experience as well as having faced many challenges which will give him invaluable experience to cope with future problems. Academic qualifications alone will not guarantee success in the future. They are important but go hand in hand with personality. The purpose of this editorial is to stress the fact that both sporting and academic activities complement each other in developing the youth of today for tomorrow's world. Students should prepare for tomorrow wisely by obtaining the greatest success and enjoyment they can from the years they spend at school. These years pass by only once and their efforts at school will determine their future

R. Helliwell



**HEAD PREFECT 1982**  
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\* left during year

## SCHOOL RESPONSIBILITIES

### PREFECTS

#### School Prefects

**Head Boy:** R. L. Helliwell. **Deputy Head Boys:** W. D. Alcock, J. H. Hughes. \*K. Aranui, D. Chrystal, G. Dearn, M. Fry, D. Gourley, \*D. Hair, R. Joe, P. Lynex, B. Mackinnon, E. Poon, C. Semple, D. Tiffen, L. Verhoeven.

**Scinde House Prefects Head Boy:** J. H. Hughes.

**Deputy Head Boy:** D. M. Chrystal. B. G. Giddens, A. D. Kliskey, G. R. Nilsson.

#### Bus Prefects

**Taradale:** R. Burne, G. Dearn, R. Drury,

**Bay View:** M. Fry, T. Pritchard, S. Roberts, D. Simes.

**Clive:** R. Apatu, B. Goodall, J. Hellyer, P. Joe, R. Joe, R. Sue, M. Wilding.

**Westshore:** D. Gourley, R. Heald.

### SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

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

**Debating:** Mistress-in-charge, Mrs C. Lister; Leader, P. Lynex.

**Evening School:** Master-in-charge, A. Howlett.

**Interact Clubs:** Master-in-charge, O. Brown; President, A. Donovan.

**Library:** Librarian, A. Howlett, Head Librarian, P. Joe.

**Maori Culture Club:** Master-in-charge, K. Turner; Leader, R. Kamau.

**Military Band:** Master-in-charge, D. Apperley; Leader, P. Linton.

**Orchestra:** Master-in-charge, I. Bruce.

**Pipe Band:** Master-in-charge, M. Baker; Drum Major, R. Helliwell.

**Stationery:** Master-in-charge, C. Smith; Assistant, E. Poon.

### SCHOOL SPORTS

**Athletics:** Master-in-charge: M. Mear; Captain, J. Lloyd.

**Basketball:** Master-in-charge: C. McLean; Captain, C. England.

**Cricket:** Master-in-charge: M. Shrimpton. Captain, 1st XI, W. Alcock.

**Cross Country:** Master-in-charge, C. Riseborough.

**Cycling:** Master-in-charge: A. Crayton.

**Gymnastics:** Master-in-charge: R. Stephens. Captain, C. Nicholas.

**Hockey:** Master-in-charge: C. Nicol. Captain, 1st XI, B. Giddens.

**Outdoor Pursuits:** Master-in-charge, J. Lloyd.

**Rowing:** Master-in-charge: F. Westrupp.

**Rugby:** Master-in-charge: P. Berry. Captain 1st XV, W. Alcock.

**Shooting:** Master-in-charge: A. Crayton.

**Soccer:** Master-in-charge, C. Smith.

**Swimming:** Master-in-charge, P. Berry.

**Tennis:** Master-in-charge, M. Lister. Captain, L. Verhoeven.

**Tramping:** Master-in-charge, O. Brown.

# TRANSPORT



V. Dally

## FROM THE HEADMASTER

This has been a year in which emphasis has been placed on encouraging a sense of achievement for pupils in the school. In a time of economic uncertainty, rising unemployment and social unrest it becomes even more important for pupils to identify goals and achieve some progress towards them. Achievement can and should be shown in many fields and activities. For this reason the setting of standards in classroom work according to varying academic and practical abilities, and also the provision of a wide range of sporting and cultural activities to encourage achievement in at least some field, remains a basic principle of school policy. The aim is to encourage boys through a sense of achievement to develop self-confidence, self-esteem and a positive attitude.

Classroom work, including the workshops and the farm, has seen some changes this year in Form 5 as part of a policy of setting tangible standards for all boys. This year all members of Form 5 were asked to select six subjects and not five as has been the case for most boys in previous years. These six subjects include non School Certificate subjects, some of which are based on developing practical skills, for which special certificates and grades are awarded. It is possible for academic pupils to still take up to six School Certificate subjects but also for less academic pupils to take a varying mixture, according to ability, of School Certificate and non School Certificate subjects. The results have been encouraging with hopefully a more meaningful course for all being available and the encouragement of more positive attitudes to learning. Computer Studies continues to grow as a major subject in the school with two non School Certificate Form 5 classes and one Sixth Form Certificate class. Next year elementary awareness of the use of the computer will be introduced into Form 3 and Form 4 Economic Studies classes giving Computer Studies emphasis from Form 3 to Form 7 and maintaining the early leadership established in this field within the school. Another new course planned for 1983 is Horticulture when a School Certificate class will operate for the first time as well as being taught as part of Agriculture in the junior school. The school is well placed with its long established tradition in the teaching of Agriculture supported by the farmlet and teaching resources to offer a major Horticulture course for the future. A policy of working closely with the rural community will be encouraged.

Social problems cannot be isolated from learning difficulties and performance at school. In recognition of this a Dean system has been developed and given increased emphasis. At each age level deans with tutors have adopted a more positive and influential role with pupils, involving contacts with parents, regular deans' meetings and liaison with subject HODs and teachers. The aim is to identify pupils with real problems and to commence some remedial action. This is also a protective role for the majority of pupils who have a positive attitude to learning, in that it helps ensure they are not hampered by the anti-social actions of others. Not all problems are solved but the Dean system is a step towards ensuring a climate where boys have every opportunity and encouragement to achieve progress.

It is pleasing to report an increased involvement of boys in sporting activities both summer and winter. In summer tennis continues to attract strong representation in the school teams and increased use of the courts each afternoon. Cricket is enjoying a growth of interest with 9 teams this year led by a 1st XI growing in strength. The school grounds provide 8 cricket wickets to cater not only for our own teams but all Napier junior secondary school teams. Rowing has been revived this term to cater for those interested in the challenge of this demanding sport. Athletics training was active early in the year and should increase as more use is made of the school 400m track. In winter the same number of rugby teams (14) was maintained at the same time as the number of soccer teams (11) increased. Hockey and cross-country retain their popularity with both sports rebuilding the strength of their top teams, while basketball continues to enjoy a high reputation and growth of interest. Highlights of the sporting season were the creditable draw of the 1st Cricket XI with Palmerston Nth BHS, the first-ever win by the 1st Soccer XI and also a win by the basketball team over Palmerston Nth BHS, and the very narrow loss by the 1st Rugby XV in the Polson Banner fixture. For the 1st Rugby XV this was a demanding

season after the unbeaten tour to Wales in January, followed by an intensive local season with major traditional school fixtures separated by hard-fought local inter-secondary school games.

Cultural activities continue to grow with increased involvement a feature of the year. Interest in music is flourishing from school singing for all, to instrumental tuition, class choir competitions and increased numbers in the orchestra, brass band, pipe band and now a jazz band. For the musicians the trip to Wellington in July was a highlight assisted by the Minister of Education, the Hon. M. Wellington, Sir Richard Harrison, Speaker of the House, and Mr Braybrooke, MP for Napier. We are grateful to these gentlemen for their support and interest in making it possible for the groups to play in Parliament Buildings. Other performances were given at a public lunch-time concert and at Wellington College who were our hosts. Drama activities revived this year with our school entry gaining a creditable second in the Hawke's Bay Secondary Schools' Drama Competition. Undoubtedly the combined production with Girls' High School of "The Mikado" was another high point of the year and reflected credit on all who were involved. The Maori Culture Club performed with credit at the Hawke's Bay Secondary Schools' Maori Festival and were the only boys from Napier schools to participate. Debating remains an active and successful activity and speech contests throughout the school were extended to give more the opportunity to gain confidence and skills in this activity.

In spite of economic restrictions the school has been able to increase or extend some of its facilities and equipment during the year. The computer laboratory, built up from our own funds, contains the most extensive computer facilities of any Hawke's Bay secondary school with four comparatively powerful micro-computers all with disc drives offering full learning and administrative capacity, two printers and two large teaching monitors. The Department of Education has assisted in providing funds to complete the fencing of Chambers Street and also for the construction of an external entry and foyer for the Deputy Headmaster's office which will decrease traffic and numbers in the Administration Block. The carpeting of three more classrooms to improve learning conditions and the start of work on the South Pavilion to cater for players on the southern fields has also been carried out from Work Day funds. A horticulture area was cleared during winter by the combined efforts of parents, staff and boys to produce a valuable and pleasant addition to the grounds. In the hostel the third new ablution block was opened this term to complete Stage I of the re-building of Scinde House. It is to be hoped a case for the replacement of two old dormitories will be favourably supported by the Department of Education. We are particularly grateful to the Minister of Education, the Hon. M. Wellington, and to Sir Richard Harrison, MP for Hawke's Bay, for their continued interest and support for the work of the hostel and for taking time to visit the school and hostel in June.

I referred to the importance placed on the need for boys to achieve in at least some activity and to develop positive attitudes and self-esteem. The changes to the curriculum especially in Form 5 this year, the increased emphasis placed on the work of the deans and the increased involvement of boys in both sporting and cultural activities, are positive steps taken during the year as part of this policy. Without the support and constructive efforts of the staff this would not have been possible. Once again I record that the school and community are well served by the professional talents and efforts made by members of the staff of this school, teaching staff as well as staff involved with office, hostel, buildings and grounds. We are again grateful to Miss H. Miller, representing the Department of Education in Hawke's Bay, for her efforts on our behalf and to the Board members, particularly those elected this year, who have willingly spent much time becoming familiar with the work of the school.

Finally to the members of Parents' League and to all parents who have supported activities during the year, I thank you for your considerable efforts on our behalf. The clearing of the horticulture area is an example of what can be achieved when parents, staff and boys work towards a common goal. To all these people we extend our thanks and look forward to another year of positive achievement in 1983.

B. R. Davie, Headmaster



## SCHOOL DIARY 1981

### FEBRUARY

- 1 Forms 5-7 return
- 2 Full school resumes
- 11-12 School Swimming Sports
- 15 Work Day
- 17-18 Cricket, Tennis v Gisborne BHS
- 25 Electives begin
- 27 HB Secondary School's Swimming Sports, Hastings

### MARCH

- 2 Quadrangular Athletics Meeting at Wellington College
- 6 School Sports Day
- 8-9 Cricket, Tennis v Wellington College
- 15-16 Cricket, Tennis v Palmerston North BHS at Napier
- 18 Parents' Evening
- 20 HB Secondary Schools' Athletics Meeting, Hastings

### APRIL

- 3 Winter Sports begin
- 9 Good Friday
- 10 North Island Secondary Schools' Athletic Meeting, Hastings
- 13 School Holiday
- 16 Junior Social at NGHS
- 23 School Anzac Service
- 29-30 Brass and Pipe Bands visit local schools

### MAY

- 6 Senior Prepared Speech contest
- 7 Reports issued
- 7 Term I ends.
- 24 Term II begins

### JUNE

- 2 F3 & 4 report evening
- 5-7 1st XV attend New Plymouth BHS Centennial Celebrations
- 7 Queen's Birthday Holiday
- 10-16 F5, 6 & 7 Examinations
- 14-15 HB Bank Wales Chamber Music contest
- 18 Junior Prepared Speech Contest
- 19-20 HB Secondary Schools' Basketball Tournament, Napier
- 21 Teachers' In-Service Day
- 22 Hockey, Rugby, Soccer v Gisborne BHS at Napier
- 23 F7 Dinner
- 25 Senior Social at NGHS
- 29-30 Basketball, Hockey, Rugby, Soccer v Wairarapa College

### JULY

- 7 F5, 6 & 7 Reports issued
- 8-12 Mid-term Exeat
- 9-11 National Secondary Schools' Basketball Tournament, Wanganui
- 14 F5, 6 & 7 Report evening
- 18-20 Music groups visit Wellington

- 19 Colts Rugby, Debating v Wellington College
- 21 Basketball, Hockey, Rugby, Soccer v Hastings BHS
- 27 1st XI Soccer v Staff
- 28-30 Schools' One-Act Drama Festival, Colenso
- 30 HB History Teachers' Seminar at NBHS
- 31 Rugby v Wellington College at Napier

### AUGUST

- 2 "Royales" Lunchtime Concert
- 2 Otaki Scholar, John Laing, arrives
- 4 Concert by Palmerston North BHS Music Groups
- 5 Basketball, Debating, Hockey, Rugby, Soccer v Palmerston North BHS at Napier
- 8-13 Outdoor Pursuits trip to National Park
- 14 Rugby v Rongotai College
- 16-18 Under 15 Rugby Tournament at Wellington
- 17 Scinde House v Lindisfarne, Rugby and Hockey
- 19 F3 & 4 Field Day v Hastings BHS
- 19 Senior Ball at NGHS
- 20 F3 & 4 Reports issued
- 20 Term II ends
- 23-27 1st Hockey XI Tournament at Hamilton. 1st Soccer XI Tournament at Christchurch

### SEPTEMBER

- 13 Term III begins
- 16 School Cross-Country Race
- 23 Day Boys v Boarders Rugby match
- 25 HB Maori Culture Festival at NGHS
- 29 Evening for 1983 new entrants
- 30 F5, 6 & 7 Examinations

### OCTOBER

- 8 Visit by Naval Recruiting Board
- 15 Visit by Commonwealth Parliamentary Delegation from U.K.
- 21 Half-term holiday
- 22 A & P Show Day
- 25 Labour Day holiday

### NOVEMBER

- 2 Alison Holst Evening for Parents' League
- 8 Sports and Cultural Prizes presented
- 9 University Scholarship candidates leave
- 12 School Certificate candidates leave
- 17 University Bursary candidates leave
- 17 University Entrance Accrediting
- 18-19 F3 & 4 Examinations
- 22-26 U.E. Accreditees' Field Trip
- 24 French group to New Caledonia
- 24-26 F3 & 4 Class Camps
- 30 F3 & 4 Summer Sports Field Day v Hastings BHS

### DECEMBER

- 3 Prize Giving
- 8 F3 & 4 Reports issued
- 9 Term III ends

## STAFF NOTES

With the increase in student numbers this year we welcomed several new faces to the staff room. We are most fortunate that the school attracts staff of a high calibre who work with enthusiasm and dedication.

Mr G. Avery, an Australian, is teaching English and Social Studies. His talents extend into the sporting sector of the school where he coaches cricket and rugby. In the cultural field he takes a group of boys for guitar instruction.

Mr L. Barker has joined the technical department and works in the Engineering and Technical Drawings sections. Mr Barker trained at the H.B. Outpost Training College. School drama has received a major stimulus from Mr Barker's long association with Repertory Theatre and sports teams in cricket and soccer have also received the benefit of his coaching.

Mr M. Baker, an old boy of the school and a Prefect in 1975, has come to teach Physics, Mathematics and Computer Science. He is now in charge of the Pipe Band and also coaches rugby. Mr W. Geange has now joined the fulltime staff after several years as a part time teacher, continues to work in Languages, English and Social Studies and coaches cricket and rugby.

Mr R. Hocking joined us from Christchurch Teachers' College to teach mathematics, computer science and Economic Studies and coaches tennis and soccer.

Mr I. McKinley, an experienced teacher, joined the Technical Department after spending some time overseas. His special interest is in Technical Drawing and Building Construction.

Mrs M. Monteith, another teacher from the H.B. Outpost has come to teach English, French and Social Studies. The support that she gave to the drama work in the school was much appreciated.

Mr C. Stevens, an experienced teacher of Geography and Social Studies, came to us from Rangitikei College. As a player of senior cricket and rugby he is a valued asset to the school in these codes.

Mr B. Wong returns to Hawke's Bay after teaching at Newlands College, Wellington. As an experienced art teacher, he has given art a new dimension in the school. His talents have also helped on the soccer field.

The school welcomes these staff members with the hope that they have enjoyed their first year and that they will remain with us for many years.

At the end of term one we farewelled Mr C. Driller, who left us to join the world of private enterprise, we wish him every success. In turn, we are grateful to Mr W. T. Carpenter and Mr J. Brown who have helped to cover Mr Driller's classes. We must also express our appreciation to the following who have come as relieving teachers to bridge the gaps caused by sickness and special leave, often on very short notice, Mrs H. Bloomer and Messrs D. Revell and P. Riden, without their help a great deal of extra strain and stress would be imposed on the full time staff.

Our congratulations to Mr Gourley and Mr Rankin on their promotion to more senior positions within the school. Also congratulations to Mr and Mrs P. McGlashan on the birth of a daughter.

We extend our sympathy to Mrs Lee and Mr Howlett on bereavements during the year.

This year the staff participated in a wide range of sporting activities including soccer, rugby, athletics, hockey, swimming, running and at the moment twenty members are taking part in a doubles tennis tournament.

The staff and school are most fortunate to have the services of an excellent office staff who tolerate our demands with long-suffering patience. Mrs J. Nash joined the office team at the beginning of term two and Mrs Holt left during term two to join the staff of the Education Board.

We also thank Mr and Mrs Davie for their hospitality, and we also express our appreciation to the Staff Social Committee for their organisation of social activities throughout the year.

Finally, I wish to thank all teachers for their co-operation when called on to carry out additional duties and for their good humoured acceptance of extra work. Thank you, it has made my job much more pleasant.

C. F. Smith, Senior Master.

## OBITUARY

### WILLIAM HAMILTON TETLEY

Mr Tetley died suddenly on October 4, 1982, aged 76 years. Born at Blomfontein in South Africa Mr Tetley came to New Zealand as a child. His first connection with the school was in Scinde House where he was a housemaster in 1943 while teaching at Napier Intermediate School. At the beginning of 1944 he began as a full-time teacher in the school. It was as supervisor of the hostel almost single handed from 1943 to 1949 that Mr Tetley left his greatest mark on the school. Boys of Scinde House of those days speak highly of his stewardship. He demanded high standards of dress and behaviour which gave hostel boys an enviable reputation of good citizens at a time when war-time staff shortages and lack of proper parental control, through the absence of fathers, was only too evident. In the classroom he specialised in the teaching of English and mathematics. Mr Tetley was yet another of those men who has devoted the greater part of their teaching careers to the welfare of the school. He retired at the end of 1965.

For the last 30 years he lived at Mecanee where he practised horticulture as a hobby and he served one term as a Councillor on the Hawke's Bay County Council from 1974. In recent years he helped with adult reading classes at the Hawke's Bay Community.

His late wife, Vola, was a former headmaster's secretary. Our condolences to his daughter Anne and her family.

## PREFECTS



**PREFECTS 1982**

**Back Row:** R. Joe, D. Tiffen, E. Poon, G. Dearn, K. Aranui, D. Gourley, D. Chrystal, C. Semple.  
**Front Row:** M. Fry, L. Verhoeven, J. Hughes (Deputy Head), R. Helliwell (Head), W. Alcock (Deputy Head), B. McKinnon, P. Lynex.

The 1982 prefects were: W. Alcock (deputy), K. Aranui\*, D. Chrystal, G. Dearn, M. Fry, D. Gourney, D. Hair\*, R. Helliwell (head), J. Hughes (deputy), R. Joe, P. Lynex, B. MacKinnon, E. Poon, C. Semple, D. Tiffen, L. Verhoeven. (\* left during the year).

The prefects' role in the school is often a role which people know little about. The main roles this year were to try to achieve student participation in a wide range of activities and also to enforce the school rules, thus relieving some of the burdens on the staff. The prefects this year have organised many interform competitions in sport; rugby and soccer in the winter; cricket in the summer. This has given students the opportunity not only to

play sport at school but also the opportunity to take part in an interclass competition in which a healthy rivalry has grown. The prefects have also organised both junior and senior dances in conjunction with Girls' High.

This year the prefects have been able to field some friendly sporting encounters. The prefects have also participated in some gruelling matches of netball and hockey against Girls' High prefects resulting in a two goal defeat at netball and a 3-0 victory in hockey. These matches have been a great success and a lot of fun. The prefects often do not seem to participate within the school; but this year the prefects have tried to be involved with the rest of the school. Many juniors may now see the role of the prefects as both authoritative and one which is beneficial to them in many ways. R.H.

## SCINDE '82

For the first time in many years our hostel has not looked like a refugee camp in a monsoon.

With stage one of our rebuilding finished – our third new ablution block going into service in term III – it was time to tidy up. The groundsman and his staff have put in many hours laying lawns, planting shrubs and ferns and concreting in the gaps left by departing contractors. With the removal of the house-master's flat that squatted at the entrance like a guard dog's kennel the site has been opened up tremendously – light and fresh air now getting into the junior wing and a park-like vista being created around our vintage plane tree. When at last our trees and shrubs are big enough to fight back, the grounds will be a real delight.

However, we can still manage to look forward to the beginning of Stage II – it appears that further two storied blocks are beyond the Department's budget but plans are under way for the enlarging and refurbishing (meaning virtual rebuilding) of Dorms 2 and 3.

That's the place – now the people.

We began the year with a complete staff – Mrs Harbottle taking over the domestic helm, assisted first by Mrs Crawford and then, in term III by Mrs Wilson. The housemaster team, considerably weakened by the departure of Mr Ang was brought back to full strength by the arrival of Mr Baker.

Perhaps our greatest asset this year has been our prefects – heading an able team, John and Dean have contributed not just loyalty and responsibility but an independence of



The "New" Scinde House.

thought and action. We will have a new set of rugby jerseys and socks to materially remind us of their efforts but all the staff will have fond memories which will last longer. Thank you.

Further down the ranks now, we began the year with a massive intake of 50 third formers giving us an opening roll of 148. Although the passage of time has whittled this down to 136 the number has put a strain on our resources, but it has also allowed us to build for the future in our junior sportsmen. Elsewhere, mention has been made of our junior rugby, hockey, and cricket teams, but individuals have also shone through in athletics, tennis, cross country and we have had a smattering of talent in cultural events, drama, public speaking, pipe and brass band and Maori culture. Things look bright for the future.

1983 will see a smaller intake, and hopefully the start of Stage II and I feel we can look forward to it with confidence.

P.I.R.

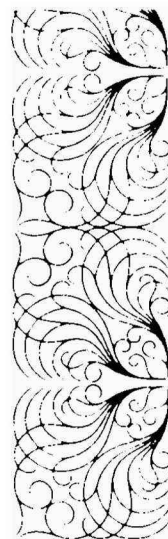
### **50 YEARS AGO from the 1932 SCINDIAN**

The prospect for lads on the threshold of manhood is far from bright. Thoughtful boys cannot perhaps be blamed for chafing under present conditions. Their wings are clipped.

My message to you, boys of the School is this: Now above all is the time to show the stuff of which you are made. If your education cannot yet get you a job (and there are hundreds of fully qualified professional men unemployed) surely it can help you "to play up and play the game."

If you are fortunate enough to obtain work, work with a will and by industry, thrive and study, make yourselves indispensable to your employers. If you are unfortunately left for the present in the backwash of unemployment, prepare yourselves for the time when, as we all hope, the clouds of depression will lift, and work will be available for all.

—W.T.F.



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1932 is a year to be reckoned with in the history of the School, being no less than our Diamond Jubilee. Sixty years of progress! Progress from a small wooden building with no playing fields and a mere handful of students, to a handsome brick building, an up-to-date Hostel, wide playing fields, five tennis courts and over 300 students, with masters with the highest academic qualifications, in addition to being fine instructors for football and cricket. Such, in brief, is the period 1872-1932—a period of achievement.

## 1st XV TOUR TO WALES

After many months of fundraising with such activities as tree pruning, raffles, Gala Day, and cutting firewood, the money required to take a party of 25 boys around the world was collected.

The full complement of boys plus Mrs England and Mrs Kerr left the School by chartered bus on the morning of December 31, on an overcast, dull day. A short stop in Taupo allowed all to have lunch before carrying on to Auckland Airport, where we boarded a Pan Am 747 for Honolulu. While en route the cabin staff put on party hats to celebrate New Year's Eve, and after a long but pleasant flight we touched down in Hawaii. We were on the ground for only a few hours before the plane left for Los Angeles where it was early evening, but still New Year's Eve because we had crossed the International Date Line. We were met at the airport by Mr John Saunders, originally from Dannevirke, who is a tour consultant in the city, and he had ready for us a large (81 seater), expensive (\$250,000), double-decker bus to transport the party to our hotel in Anaheim, a suburb near Disneyland.

Fortunately a park was nearby so that training sessions were possible early each morning, so that the days could be spent sightseeing. Tours to Disneyland, Knotts Berry Farm and Universal Studios were some of the highlights as well as a trip down to Tijuana in Mexico where we were able to purchase numerous items, mainly in the leather line. The time spent in the Hotel was ideal for cementing a team spirit which was to prove invaluable later in the tour.

After five days in Los Angeles we left early in the morning for the airport to board our plane for New York where we had a short stopover before carrying on to Heathrow in London. We were met by our tour bus and the Welsh businessmen who had issued the original invitation to tour, and travelled down the M4 into Wales. Some excitement was shown when we saw a little snow on the side of the road which was a remnant of a storm from two weeks previously. We stopped at a very pleasant restaurant where an official welcome was accorded to us before we travelled on to Cymtawe High School in Pontardawe where we met our billets for our first stay. The Headmaster, Dr John Griffiths, made us feel very welcome and we soon realised that we were in real rugby country.

The next morning we had our first training session on Welsh soil. It was cold, and the ground was frozen solid and some doubts were expressed if the game could go ahead due to the risk of injury. That evening we were hosted in a local rugby club

and it was then that the snow began to fall. Obviously this was quite an experience for all the party, but next morning the snow was lying deeply on the ground and any chance of the game against Cymtawe High School had now gone. Some of the boys were billeted up in the hills where the snow drifted up to nearly four metres in depth and they were completely cut off from civilisation for nearly a week. When the storm passed, it took the bus driver three days to dig out the bus.

The village people at this time were magnificent in their hospitality in making sure that all boys were being well looked after, and there is no doubt that during this time, lasting friendships were forged.

Finally, after ten days, the bus was able to reach us and transfer the party to Bedwas, and during the trip, the snow appeared to get deeper and deeper. The field at the school was covered, and a J.C.B. earthmover was brought in to clear the field, much to the consternation of the neighbours who could still not get out of their driveways. The machine was, however, a privately-owned one and did not belong to the local Council, who received many complaints from irate citizens who thought that the clearing of a rugby field should have received lower priority. The attempt at clearing the field failed, however, because the J.C.B. began to cut up the pitch too much and the game was postponed to the Monday morning. Mr Jim Stokes and some boys made a snow plough out of an old Phys. Ed. bench and some ropes and the game was able to take place in reasonable conditions before we left for Pontypool and West Monmouth High School.

The snow in this area still lay deeply and the troubles were compounded with quite a thick fog as well. We made use of the excellent facilities that the school possessed and trained in the Sports Hall which was followed by a swim in their indoor heated pool. The Pontypool Rugby Club and School staff entertained us for the evening at a very enjoyable function. No game was possible in Pontypool.

From here to Cardiff, to Cardiff and Howardian High Schools with improving weather. We were able to visit Cardiff Arms Park to watch the Welsh team prepare for their game against Ireland, and the Park Manager kindly took us on a tour of this famous ground. The boys were even permitted on to the hallowed turf so some of them can claim to have kicked a goal at the Arms Park. We were also privileged to visit the Cardiff Rugby Club's museum which is reputed to be the best of its type in the world. I certainly believe that claim. Our game in Cardiff was played in good conditions and

it appeared as if we had left the bad weather behind us.

The next stop was Penarth, only six miles from Cardiff and our last game in Wales. Here we were hosted by St Cyres High School and treated to a Mayoral welcome which was the the only official function in this town. The game was played on the Saturday morning so that we could see the Welsh International on television.

On the Sunday morning we left Wales for Reigate Grammar School travelling once more along the M4. After a training session on Monday, quite a number took the opportunity to travel up to London for a bit of sightseeing, only about 30 minutes away by train. The day of the game was fine but a very cold wind made conditions unpleasant. The Headmaster was very taken with the Haka, and by special request, the team put on a performance for the Junior School the next day in the Gymnasium.

Our final stop was the Royal Grammar School in Guildford, about fifteen miles from Reigate. This is a very old school, having been established in the sixteenth century by Royal Charter which still hangs in the Headmaster's study. This is a school with great tradition as is the town of Guildford itself. Again we were accorded a Mayoral reception in the Council Chambers and the County Mace Bearer showed us all the ceremonial articles that are kept under very tight security. The game against R.G.S. proved to be the hardest of the tour. This was a very good side that had had an unbeaten season so the records of both teams were put to the test. A splendid meal was provided after that game and many favourable comments were passed about the standard of play and the spirit shown by both teams.

The next morning, the party attended the School Assembly and were accorded a Maori welcome by Mr Vance Whiley, a New Zealander who is on the school staff for the year. Our boys responded with an action song and the Haka much to the delight of the school.

On to London now, and by special invitation from Mr Les Gandar, we visited New Zealand

House where Mr Gandar pointed out sights of interest. Whilst we were snowbound in Wales, his secretary had contacted us to make sure that we were safe and sound, and to see if there was anything we required. To my knowledge, we were the first party of New Zealand schoolboys to have been accorded this honour.

That evening we flew from Heathrow via Zurich and Abu Dhabi, to Singapore for a 24 hour stopover and the opportunity to do some shopping. The Equatorial Hotel was very comfortable and quite central and the temperature prepared us for when we arrived home again. We had a problem when we were due to depart for Auckland when the check-in clerk demanded \$4500 Singapore (about \$NZ2500) for excess baggage. Luckily there was a New Zealand serviceman passing who offered to take six of our suitcases and have them transported back to New Zealand, courtesy of the Army. This helped us out of a very difficult situation and to the gentleman concerned, we are very grateful.

It was an uneventful trip back to Napier, as most of the way was spent sleeping, but I am sure that all of the touring party were pleased to be back home again.

In conclusion, I would like it to go on record that this group of boys was the finest that I have travelled with. The tour leader, Karaitiana Aranui impressed all he came in contact with, with his maturity, his sincerity, and for his speech-making ability. Glenn Fyall, as playing Captain, showed exceptional leadership on the field to bring about an unbeaten tour. The boys at all times impressed with their dress, manners, and friendliness, and their co-operation with me as Tour Manager, made my task a very easy one. The comments that were made to me wherever we went were always complimentary and all schools that we were associated with expressed that we would be welcome back again at any time.

Finally congratulations to Mr Richard Ellis, coach of the team, for all his work, which enabled the players to return with an unbeaten record.

P. J. Berry, Tour Manager.



## CAFETERIA

The cafeteria provides a service to staff and pupils making available many types of food sold by Mrs Read assisted by Stephen Zutt.

The cafeteria is now situated in the Centennial Pavilion complex. It is run by the school and any profits made are returned to benefit the school. The cafeteria is open each day during interval and the lunch hour.

C. F. Smith, Master in Charge

## COMMONWEALTH PARLIAMENTARY ASSOCIATION DELEGATION

On Friday, October 15, the school was honoured to receive a visit by a delegation from the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association of the United Kingdom. The group included the Right Honourable Reginald Prentice, Conservative MP for Daventry as leader, Mr Kenneth Carlisle, Conservative MP for Lincoln, Dr David Clark, Labour MP for South Shields, Mr James Callaghan, Labour MP for Middleton and Prestwich, and the Right Honourable The Lord Oram from the House of Lords. The party was accompanied by Mr John Wood of the NZ Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Mrs Beth van Deusen of the NZ Department of Internal Affairs.

The party received a challenge from the school Maori Club, followed by a Maori action song from the other members of the club. The group was then piped into the Assembly Hall by members of the Pipe Band. The School Military Band provided the accompaniment for the assembly singing and also played while the visitors and staff left the hall. The Headmaster welcomed the delegation to the school and the Rt Hon Reginald Prentice addressed the school.

After assembly the delegation visited various classes and workshops and visited parts of the school farm. This was followed by lunch in Scinde House and then the delegation left to visit a Hawke's Bay farm.



James Wharehinga challenges the leader of the delegation, the Rt. Hon. Reginald Prentice.

—Daily Telegraph Photo—

## WORKDAY

Workday continues to be a popular and successful method of raising funds to pay for extra amenities around the school. The 1982 total was \$6914 and was used to help provide furnishings for the pavilion, facilities for soccer and hockey players on the southern fields, carpeting three more rooms in "N" block, plus some extra classroom equipment.

Staff and pupils enjoy the provision of carpeting in "N" block classrooms. The carpet makes the room warmer, lowers the noise level and generally makes the rooms more comfortable.

The efforts of all pupils to support "Workday" are most commendable. Two classes tied for the day-off reward for the class gaining the highest class total, 4T6 and 4N14. A. Sheat.



## SCINDE HOUSE

Once again Scinde House has completed another successful and enjoyable year with many sports and cultural events been catered for and participated in.

The boys were welcomed back at the beginning of the year by a staff of five housemasters, the matron and her assistant. The housemasters were again headed by Mr P. I. Rankin with the other positions been taken up by Mr M. Mear, Mr J. Olson, Mr A. Collins and the latest recruit Mr M. Baker.

Mrs Peg Harbottle took over the matron's position from Mrs Jennings, and was assisted by Mrs S. Crawford for the first two terms and then by Mrs V. Wilson for the remainder of the year.

The 1982 hostel prefects were; J. Hughes (Head Boy), D. Chrystal (Dep. Head), G. Nilsson, B. Giddens and A. Kliskey. Two of this year's prefects were selected as school prefects, J. Hughes who was Dep. Head and D. Chrystal. Prefects from both Scinde House and Hewitt House (N.G.H.S) combined on numerous occasions to put on Hostel socials which were great successes and enjoyed by all in attendance. The prefects also organised a sports' day held in our grounds late in Term I.

1982 saw a resurgence of Hostel teams involved in school sporting activities. In the local Saturday morning cricket competition Scinde entered a 4th form team, affectionately known as "Olson's Oklahoma All Stars" and a 3rd form team dubbed the "Dormtroopers".

A hockey team also represented Scinde in competition games and proved themselves a force to be reckoned with on more than one occasion. The Scinde House 1st XI played one game this season and although putting on a brave display were trounced by their Lindisfarne opponents 14-0 who proved too strong for a young Scinde side. Hockey players from Scinde who distinguished themselves were Brenton Giddens who captained both the School XI and the Hawke's Bay Secondary School side and Richard Lane who made the school 1st XI and represented Hawke's Bay as v. capt of the 3rd and 4th form team.

Much was expected of the Hostel 1st XV as we approached our two annual fixtures for the year. With practically the entire playing side comprising 1st and 2nd XV players we looked upon striking the double as something that was within our grasp. Our buildup for the Lindisfarne game was not great, and as we did not have a coach practices were taken by senior members of the team. But on the day we managed to come through a shaky performance and become the winners by 14-3. Shaun Haraki played the game of his life and was justly rewarded with a fine try. Other points came from tries to I. Nicol and D. Wilson and a conversion by D. Chrystal. Once again we were able to retain the McKelvie Trophy giving Scinde a three year domination of the coveted award.

As expected Scinde entered the historic Dayboy-Boarders' match the definite underdogs although given every chance to win by those loyal to the royal blue and red of Scinde. We approached the game with the right frame of mind and gave it everything from start to finish, but playing entertaining rugby did not win us the game. Friendships were forgotten as the two sides battled it out, much to the delight of the crowd, in a style typical of this game. Many scoring chances were thrown away and our opponents had enough edge on us to run out clear winners by 22-4. Scinde's points came from a token try by youngster J. Warren in the dying stages of the match.

Many thanks must go to Mr I. McKinlay who gave up time to coach the team for this match.

The highlight of the year for the team was the set of new Rugby jerseys we obtained with money obtained from profits from our socials with Hewitt House and a generous donation from the Board. The jerseys are a smart royal blue with red numbers and the Scinde House Shield monogrammed on the front replacing the rooster that traditionally represented Scinde House rugby. The hostel would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who made the purchase of these jerseys possible.

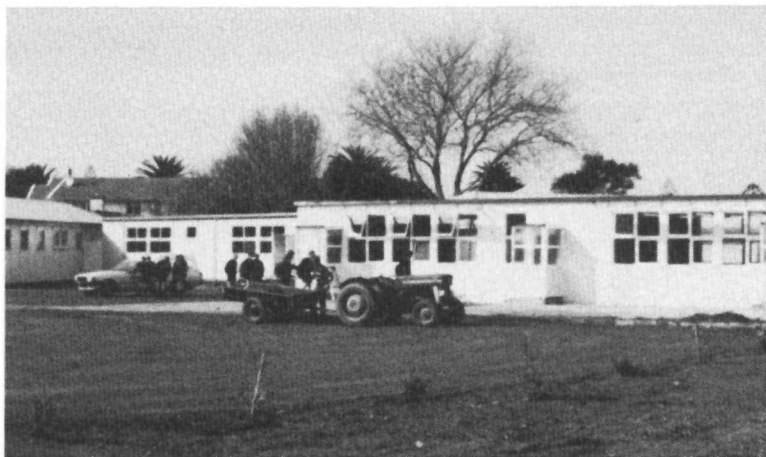
Special congratulations must go to R. Kamau who was successful in gaining a place in the Hawkes Bay U-16 squad. Members of the hostel who gained membership in the school

1st XV were: J. Hughes, S. Haraki, R. Kamau and J. Wharehinga with D. Smith and D. Chrystal joining the ranks later in the season.

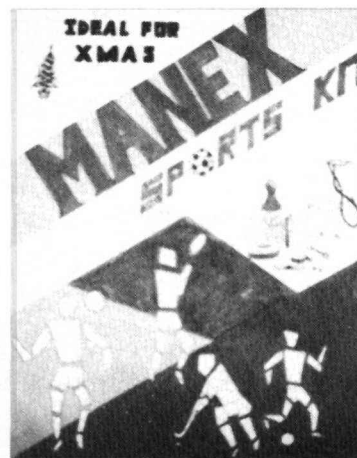
Other sporting activities that deserve a mention include fishing trips organised by Mr Collins and more recently rowing. D. Chrystal also represented the school at tennis, playing for the senior A team.

Finally on behalf of the Hostel I would like to thank all those who made 1982 in Scinde House a great year. Thanks to the staff and the 5th year boys for their support in making all the social occasions so successful and to those returning next year, all the best.

J. H. Hughes, (Head Boy).



New "Prep." Rooms facing Chambers Street.



Management Experience

## MANEX A YOUNG ENTERPRISE COMPANY

This year members of the 7th form Economics class undertook a project which proved to be a first for N.B.H.S. and for that matter any Hawke's Bay secondary school. Combining with economists from N.G.H.S. the group ventured into the heady world of business. With the help of the Chamber of Commerce and advisors from Anderson's Nurseries, the group of young achievers took on the task of setting up and running a fully fledged, registered business, taking on the name of Manex, standing for Management Experience.

The inaugural meeting was held in mid-April when a board of directors was elected and ideas drafted as to what type of product to manufacture. The decision was made to market a sports kit containing various articles for the cleaning and maintenance of winter sports equipment specially pertaining to hockey, soccer and rugby. The seasonal nature of the product provided problems as production and marketing never got underway until late August, but this was taken all in good stead and added to the experience gained by members throughout the operation of the business.

All the young businessmen and women involved benefited greatly from the project and would recommend it to all future budding economists and businessmen.

The members of Manex would like to take this opportunity to thank Miss Brown from N.G.H.S. for her invaluable support throughout the year and to others who contributed in some way.

Members of the school involved in Manex as directors were: J. Hughes, W. Alcock, D. Chrystal, D. Gourley, C. Semple, G. Nilsson and R. Helliwell. Our associates from Girls' High who worked wonderfully all year were: L. Laugesen, C. Twyford, F. Sutherland, J. Mildenhall, E. Dentice, S. Lees, M. Butcher.

J. Hughes, Managing Director.

## MEMORIAL LIBRARY

This year saw the beginning of a new trend with pictorial and book displays related to national and international events. Such events were the World Cup Soccer and Bastille day, other displays included NZ Authors and summer sports. Also to mark Book Week a display of books for sale was organised to encourage students to buy books for themselves. We are grateful to all those local shops who helped by supplying material for these displays.

With increased library hours this year we have been able to open the library each day during the lunch hour and after school in addition to ordinary class use.

At the end of term one Mrs B. Wright left us after 12 years of loyal and devoted service. She was replaced by Mrs L. Bird who unfortunately left during term three because of the pressure of other commitments and Mrs J. Griffiths took over her duties. Mrs H. Heath continues in spite of these changes and we are indebted to all these ladies for their unflinching patience and help.

We are grateful to the Parents' League for their generous donation which paid for a set of New Zealand Heritage encyclopaedias. Our thanks also to Mrs K. Caradus for continued donations. Other donations were received from P. Joe, I. Watt and Mr G. Christie MP.

### LIBRARY STAFF

Librarian: Mr A. Howlett

Assistant librarians: Mrs H. Heath, \*Mrs B. Wright, \*Mrs L. Bird, Mrs J. Griffiths.

Library Assistants: P. Joe (Senior), D. Smith, A. Paxie, A. Thompson, A. Taylor, C. Ashton, W. Harris, S. McKay, C. Smith

Honorary librarians: S. McTague, M. Jones, P. Wimsett

P. J.



## ELECTIVE PROGRAMME

For the fourth year the elective programme has offered students a wide variety of activities for a one hour period for five weeks. This programme involves all staff and pupils. This year we offered 46 electives, thanks to the help and support of many outside organisations.

Armed Services is an attractive and very popular choice. The First Aid group is fortunate to have the services of Mr Wood as tutor and it is pleasing to note that all members achieved the required standard to receive a First Aid Certificate. Model Making is the most popular elective in which boys make or assemble a wide variety of models. Driver Education is grateful for assistance from the Ministry of Transport.

Other electives offered are many and varied: Athletics, B.M.X., Brass Band, Bridge, Bushcraft and Orienteering, Chess, Computer, Cricket Coaching, Debating, Drama, Duke of Edinburgh Award, Electronics, Fishing Tackle and Casting, Flying, Fire Services,

Guitar Tuition, Gymnastics, Life Saving, Maori Culture, Orchestra, Painting, Photography, Pipe Band, Police Services, Self Defence, Softball, Swimming, Tennis.

For 1983 we hope that even more community activities will be involved. The school thanks all those who have contributed in any way to making this elective programme so successful.

C. F. SMITH, Master in Charge.



Young fishermen

### FISHING TRIPS

Two very successful fishing trips were held in the early part of the year. Eighty one fish were caught on the first trip. David Brown of 5C7 and Mr Collins spent a very hectic one-and-a-half hours on the way back gutting and cleaning them. The decks of the Enterprise ran red with blood, to say nothing of the workers. The best catch on the second trip was a good sized snapper caught by Murray Whale 3T3.

I don't know who was more surprised, Murray or the snapper.

A thought for the year – "If the earth's surface is made up of  $\frac{2}{3}$  water and  $\frac{1}{3}$  land, are we meant to spend twice as much time fishing as cutting the lawn?"

### EVENING SCHOOL

This year has seen an increase in the number of classes being held at the school. Examination classes are held in the following subjects:– Accounting, S.C. and U.E.; Biology, U.E.; Economics, U.E.; English, S.C. and U.E.; German S.C.; Maori; Mathematics, S.C. and U.E.; Shorthand; Singing (advanced); Spanish, U.E. and U.B.; and the non-vocational or hobby classes included:– Art, Basketwork, Cane Furniture, Car Maintenance, Ceramics, Current Affairs, Embroidery, Interior Design, Leatherwork, Microcomputing, Soft Furnishing, Upholstery, Vintage Car Restoration, Woodwork. There are just under 600 students attending these classes each week. The number of classes and the student interest is very encouraging and it is hoped that this trend will continue.

Because TCB and AAVA subjects are no longer taught here the external examinations are not being held here any more but will now be centred on the Community College.

Once again we are deeply indebted to all the tutors who give up their time to take classes. I hope they enjoy their work and gain satisfaction from the success which the Evening School students gain both in the exam room and in their creative endeavours.

A. T. Howlett, Evening School Supervisor

## THE TRIP OF A LIFETIME

The Rotary Exchange scheme available to young people throughout the world, not only aids in achieving better world understanding, but contributes a great deal to the individual involved. You gain so much out of the year you spend overseas that it is immeasurable in terms of any past experience. The friendships you make and the fun-times you share with people from the country you visit, all go to making memories you will never forget.

Flying out of Auckland in January 1981, I and the other 64 New Zealand Rotary Exchange Students didn't really know what lay ahead, although we had expectations and visions of what it would be like. We all spent 3 days in Los Angeles travelling to Disneyland, and Universal studios before we each embarked to our different locations all over the U.S. and Canada. Travelling in a group around L.A. was fantastic and many friendships were made.

I travelled North from L.A. to SETAC International airport, the main airport between Seattle and Tacoma in Washington State. I was met by my Rotary Counsellor; a Rotarian who helped me whenever I had problems. I was also met by my first host family who were terrific and to whom I now feel very close. During the year I had four families, all of whom were very good to me and accepted me as a son or brother. I attended Woodrow Wilson High School, a High School with a roll of about 1800 students. I really enjoyed high school in Tacoma. They are into sports in a big way as they have the chance of getting a scholarship to College in most sports. I found the work load easier and the course selection greater in comparison with Napier Boys' High. High school lasts for 3 years from around 15½ to 18½ years of age and the school I attended was co-ed, a change from a single-sex school.

I travelled to Victoria, Vancouver, British Columbia during my stay and also south through Oregon and Northern California where I learnt the art of cliff climbing at Yosemite National Park. While in Victoria, Canada, I attended my district Rotary Conference where I met and made friends with other exchange students from around the world. This is another tremendous experience. Through Rotary, you learn about other countries first-hand, and not just the country you are hosted in. While I lived in Tacoma I fell in love with the cars. All my families had very flash cars, for example Porsches, Camaros, Corvettes, Cadillacs to name but a few. The price of cars is considerably cheaper there as are the prices for clothes, electrical gear, mechanical equipment and many other goods. Food was pretty similar in price, but services were very expensive. Wages are generally higher in the States but it is a different sort of life in many ways. The one thing I did learn is that what is shown on TV of the States is often far from the truth. I managed to see the Thunderbirds and the Blue Angel Aerobatic teams during the year and also the Boeing 747-767 plant, all of which were fascinating.

I plan sometime to return to the States as I have many good friends there, and some of them will be tourists to New Zealand in the future. People are the same the world over, it is only places that are different. It is a growing year, a trip of a lifetime and one that I will never forget. My thanks to my parents and Rotary for making it possible. Rick Helliwell.



## STATIONERY

A large and comprehensive range of items is stocked for sale to staff and pupils before school and at morning interval.

At the beginning of the year we aim to provide the school with their stationery requirements so that all classes may start work as soon as possible. To do this the pavilion has proved to be an asset in yet another way. We are indeed grateful to Mrs Lee and her student assistants, ably led by E. Poon.

Profits from the sales are used within the school to assist other school activities.

This year, in addition to the normal stationery items, we now have items of clothing at competitive prices, these include the school blazer and a windbreaker which is now part of the school uniform.

C. F. SMITH, Master in Charge.



## MUSIC NOTES

### BRASS BAND AND ORCHESTRA

This year got off to a good start with our first playout being on March 6 at our athletic sports. A week later we played at the Girls' High Athletic Sports. At that stage we numbered 24 players and we have grown since then to 28. New junior members include M. Flanagan, P. McCaw, A. Bull, W. Harris, J. Brown, P. Sewell, who joined either at the beginning or during the year.

Instruments of course are essential and a few are privately owned, but most belong to the school or Napier Brass Bands; the Napier Tech Brass and the Napier City Band. Both these bands allow their members to participate in the school band.

Tutoring of prospective members and established players is provided free by the High School Board, employing Mrs E. Hocking, (flute); Mr C. Fitzwater, (brass); and Mr P. Wilkinson, (clarinet and saxophone); not forgetting the effort put in by Mr Apperlev.

This year's activities included two tours, one around local primary schools and of course the Wellington trip. The "around the schools tour" with the pipe band was one of the most successful tours to date.

We visited Taradale and Wycliffe Intermediate and Meeanee, Clive, Pakowhai Schools and Carlyle Kindergarten. A visit to the Senior Citizens' Hall finished off our tour covering two days. We had a very enthusiastic response from all schools, some of them off the beaten track when it comes to visiting parties. Most of them lack a school hall. The Senior Citizens provided the ideal audience for a wind-up concert, and one which was especially enjoyable. Refreshments were provided, and to our surprise they took up a collection and came up with \$180! This virtually paid for our transport costs for the two days.

The Wellington trip started on a fine Sunday morning leaving at 10am on July 18 after three weeks' solid practice by all four groups: The Military band, Pipe band, Combined Girls' and Boys' Orchestra and the Girls' choir.

On the Monday we performed at Wellington Boys' College. The Military band used the "walk on theory" to give the audience a good look at some instruments hidden at the back of the band i.e. E flat bass and so on.

A chat with a few familiar faces from Wellington's trip up to us last year and then off to Wellington Girls'. Everyone declared "they're all familiar faces here!" This concert was mainly for the Orchestra and choir, but the Brass septet also performed. The boys were now required at Wellington Boys to support the rugby in a 30 knot breeze?! (music stands, people, instruments, cases and folders everywhere). The afternoon was free for everyone to relax. Central Wellington was flooded with little boys and big boys in blue, mostly centred around amusement parlours. On the Tuesday we performed first at Wellington East Girls' College, on the edge of a cliff only 100 yards away from the Boys' College. The buses now trekked through Central City to the Old Government Buildings. We performed outside there with all the civil servants watching from six floors up.

That was a strange day . . . why? . . . there was no wind! "Good" we thought, "our music will be easier to handle." Oh no, we didn't have that sort of luck, and instead it rained. If it's not one thing, it's another. Anyhow, slightly dampened we walked up to the Beehive and performed in the Banquet Hall before several dignitaries including Sir Richard

Harrison, Lady Harrison, Mr Wellington (Minister of Education), Mr Braybrooke (MP for Napier), Television New Zealand and the Dominion newspaper

After afternoon tea we were invited to watch the opening of Parliament from the visitors' gallery. We then left Wellington for home at 3.00pm.

To cap off this year we were the only school to host the Commonwealth Parliamentary Representatives and the band played the hymn, national anthem and marched the dignitaries out to the Invercargill March.

Overall a most enjoyable year.

O. P. Melhuish, 6N8

## DRAMA

### "THE MAN IN A BOWLER HAT"



This play was entered in the Hawke's Bay Golden Anniversary One-Act Play Festival for Secondary Schools. The Festival was held at Colenso High School on July 28-30. Nine secondary schools were represented and the plays presented were all of a high standard. Thanks to the efforts of the producer, Mr L. Barker, assisted by Mrs M. Monteith, the school's entry gained second place. Congratulations.

The following made up the cast:— Brent Alderton, Gary Denvir, Mason Dick, Martin Janett, Denis Paxie, Brendon Wickham and Stephen Wrathall.

## THE MIKADO

(A Crash Course in Japanese Etiquette)

The extravaganza of the combined High Schools has given us the bi-annual opportunity of male to meet female in this single sexed society into which our parents have thrust us. This was eagerly awaited by those of us prepared to meet the sarcastic criticism from those homogenous inarticulates bereft of the beauty of Gilbert and Sullivan.

For this year's production of the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera "The Mikado" was one put together with haste but which still managed to have the professional touch of high quality acting and singing to it. But despite the fact of long hard hours and straining voices of girls and boys alike, we persevered to great heights in order to present this show as it should be presented — professionally.

Inspired by the enthusiastic presence of Mrs J. Clifford, who is one of the few teachers I know who actually practises what she preaches, we followed by example, worked by example and brought about a polished performance because of the effort and toil she put into producing the show. Without her and her industrious workers the show would never have happened.

Despite at times our unco-operative behaviour she managed to tame our exuberance and urge us to great heights of achievement. For us it turned out we only had two weeks to

put the show together. We were prepared to give up the last week of our August holidays in order to do this, which alone shows the zeal and spirit which the show produced.

Unfortunately the dreaded lurg laryngitis hovered in the wings to finally rear its ugly head on a few of the unfortunate leading performers. This caused a great "uproar" and understudies were promptly sent to work in case of the unexpected disaster. Along with this many, many problems were met and solved; learning to walk in geta, costumes that arrived late and needed altering, boys with their first chance to try make-up, only added to the fun of being part of the cast.

And so came opening night. We were to put all the long practices and rehearsals to the test. We had come a long way, but was it far enough?

Behind closed curtains we sat, nervously flicking our fans as the brilliantly played overture went on and on. We were somewhat solaced by the fact that our make-up – expertly applied – would help impede our recognition.

The fans abruptly stopped; sweat on brow; heart thumping; adrenalin racing; we heard the intro to our opening scene. Scrambling to our positions; staring fixedly ahead we saw the curtains begin to part and we came face to face with . . .

A packed house awaited expectantly and we gave them everything we had. "If you want to know who we are etc"

At the arrival of our first excunt we piled downstairs for a quick game of 500 before ascending for the finale.

As in all shows, mishaps are bound to occur and "Mikado" was no exception. Mostly, they pass unnoticed by the audience. However, when the Almighty Pooh Bah trod none-too-lightly on Yum Yum's train, the ensuing ripp! provoked more mirth from the highly responsive audience than W. S. Gilbert would have anticipated. This however did not hinder our three dynamic "Broadway" performances.

So the year of '82 has left yet another group of satisfied thespians who, although not Mario Lanzas or Joan Sutherlands, still put on a remarkably good show.

C. Tremain, J. Psathas.

#### Male Cast

Nanki Poo – Rhys Coffin      Pooh Bah – Stuart McCaw

Pish Tush   Dennis Paxie      Koko   Gary Denvir

Japanese Nobles   J. Barton-Ginger, H. Bradbury, A. Cox, T. Etheridge, J. Gestro, V.

Gooch, B. Kersey, A. Low, G. Nilsson, S. Parker, A. Paxie, J. Psathas, C. Semple, L.

Stephens, W. Tahere, C. Tremain, R. Twyford, B. Watterson, S. Wrathall.

Lighting -- C. Jackson, D. Gourley.

Production   Character Tutor   Mr L. Barker

PRODUCER – MRS J. CLIFFORD





## PUBLIC SPEAKING

### SPEECH CONTESTS

This year we had seven finalists who competed in the Junior Speech Contest; speaking on a choice of five topics.

An outside adjudicator for the Juniors, Mrs Olga Jones spoke highly on the talent present, awarding first place to S. Payne, second to T. Reid and third to A. Watt.

Mr Puddy from the Jaycee Toastmasters' Association had a very difficult task in assessing the candidates in the Intermediate Section as there were twelve entrants. 4N14 however, won the day as three members of the class, R. Pitcher, D. Gempton and R. Lee came first, second and third respectively. The topics in their section varied from Unemployment to Modern Music. In the senior section, won by D. O'Connor, there were fewer entries, but we hope that the contenders for the Intermediate Speech Contest will persevere into the Senior section next year. C.L.

### DEBATING

The art of oratory is not dead!

This year Napier Boys' High was not only represented in the senior area for debating, but a very strong and spirited junior team was formed. Fifteen junior boys were constantly competing in order to represent the school, in a team that could only cater for the best three. The fierce internal and external tussles gave the boys a chance to battle in wit and rhetoric.

Both the junior and senior team represented us in the Jaycee Debating Contest but were marginally defeated by Karamu High School, and St Joseph's Maori Girls' College.

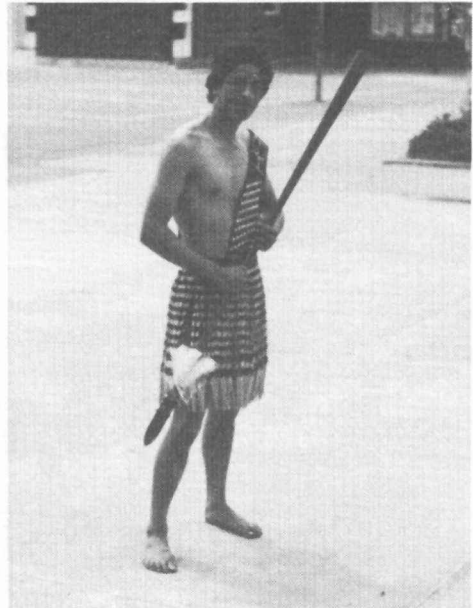
The seniors debating "That Conflict is the Life Blood of Humanity" had a convincing win over Wellington College; but the lack of experience proved too much for our juniors. They however fought back with a fine vengeance on the Hastings' Field Day winning both the Third and Fourth form debates by an overwhelming score.

Most of our nine debates were unfortunately held away from school but our outstanding and most promising debaters D. O'Connor, B. Wickham and T. Reid gave their teams inspiration and confidence to win. C.L.



**DEBATING TEAM**

P. Lynex, D. O'Connor,  
E. Poon, Mr S. Connell, W. Alcock.



**James Wharehinga**

## MAORI CULTURE CLUB

This was another good year for the Maori Culture Club. Right from Term 1 40 boys chose it as their elective.

The club swung right into action not with practices, but in organising the hangi for the schools' Athletics Day. The hangi was very successful and our thanks go to all those concerned with making it a success.

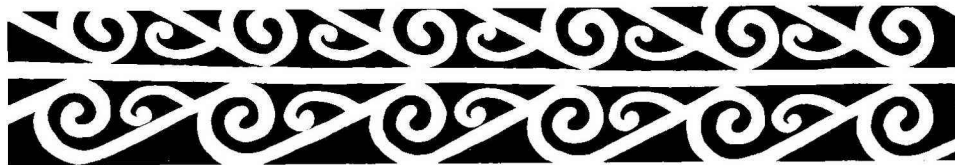
There were only two occasions this year, both in third term, when the club showed off its "wares," and both times with credit, to the public.

The first occasion was at the Hawke's Bay Secondary Schools' Maori Culture Festival, hosted by Napier Girls' High School, September 25. Our club, made up of 25 juniors, represented Boys' High. Seventeen schools were in attendance and a special performance was given by Queen Victoria Maori Girls' College, Auckland. On the whole, it was a most memorable day with everyone enjoying themselves.

On the second occasion the school was host to a delegation of five British Parliamentarians. The club issued a traditional "wero," or challenge, plus a haka of welcome. A special thanks to James Wharehinga, who issued the challenge with a taiaha. Thanks also to Mr Turner for giving up his time for practices, preparation and organisation.

Nga mihi mo te tau e heke mai nei. Rangi Kamau.

Kia Ora, A special footnote here, in recognition of Warren Alcock's and Paratene King's achievements in the H.B. Secondary School Korimako Speech Contest. Warren came third in the Senior Korimako and Paratene came second in the Junior Korimako. The contest's main objective is to help Maori students gain confidence and fluency in the public speaking of the English language. Well done boys.  
Mr K. Turner.



T. Smith

## INTERACT CLUB

There were fewer Interactors this year than in previous years leaving the club with fewer ideas to follow up. Our fortnightly meetings were kept up, however, and with the generous assistance of Mr Brown (staff) and Mr Viggers (Napier Rotary Club) interest was maintained.

It seems a pity that a service-to-others group attracts so small a following – is this just a trend of the times, a reflection of society at large? With Telethon coming up again next year some more boys might be encouraged to get in on the act.

Our Club feels that it has made a real contribution to the school in the latter part of the year. Through the cheerful services of Mr Don McLeod, of the St John Ambulance Service, our members were able to learn the techniques of C.P.R. (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) or rescue-breathing. We then made our knowledge available to the wider school audience. If only one life is saved by this know-how, it will be well worth all those Wednesday lunch-times.

Interact has this year opened correspondence with two other Interact clubs overseas, one in Seattle, U.S.A. and one in Dacca, Bangladesh. Both these overseas clubs prove to be most interesting and ideas in community and international fields are being exchanged.

Last year our sponsorship of a Korean child expired so for this year we have sent a donation to the Save the Children Fund, this being the international component of our year's activity.

Club officers for the year were: President, Anthony Donovan, and Secretary, Matthew Ball.  
A.D.

## COMPUTER CLUB

Computing in the school this year exceeded the predictions made at the end of last year. The number of 48K Apple computers stood at two at the beginning of the year along with one printer. During the first term the school was able to purchase a third computer and another, more modern, printer which had the ability to print out graphic pictures. At the end of the second term the fourth school computer had arrived and half way through the third term we received the language card for it. Language cards enable the computers to use a variety of languages and the languages we are currently able to use now include: Basic, Pascal and Logo.

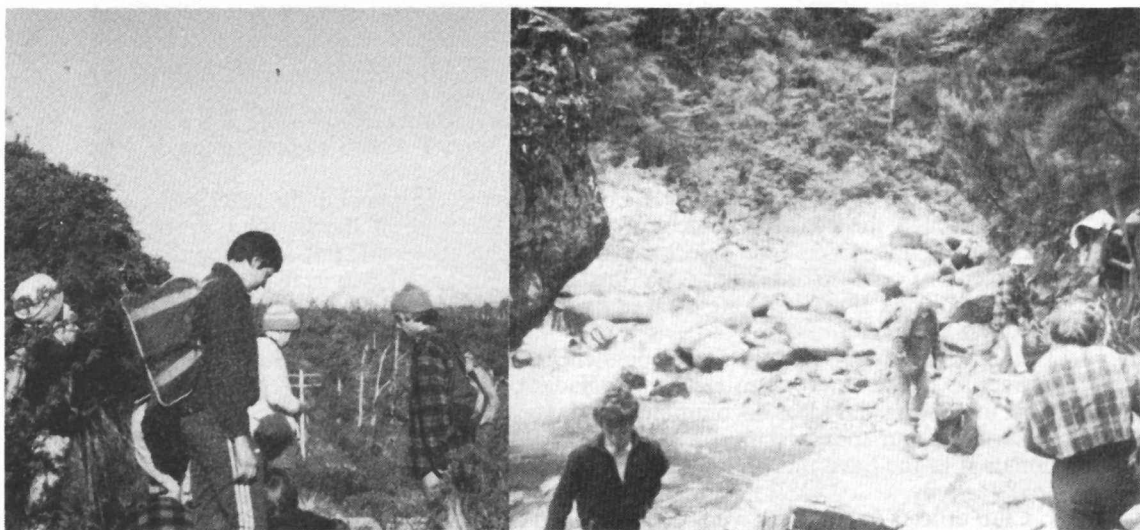
The number of classes taking computer studies increased dramatically this year. In the fifth form two classes were offered and were filled from the start of the year. For the first time a sixth form course was available to sixth and seventh formers as a sixth form certificate subject. The aim of the fifth form course was to allow the students to master basic programming techniques in Basic, and also to make them familiar with the operation and handling of a computer. The sixth form course concentrated on more advanced techniques, file handling etc, in addition to mastering the first steps in the language Pascal. The history of computing and the structure of a data processing system were also part of the course.

It was indeed fortunate that the school was able to buy the fourth computer. When Apple Computer Inc. made an offer to all New Zealand schools for a computer at well below normal retail prices, Mr McCaw, the master in charge of computing, decided that in order to raise the money for the computer the students interested in using it could purchase a "share" in the computer. Their "dividend" on the shares was to be able to take the computer home during the weekends and after school. As students left they would be able to sell their shares in the computer to other students and thus maintain the scheme. This worked very well and about sixteen students took up the scheme. During school time the extra computer alleviated some congestion problems in class.

Looking ahead to next year there are plans to develop the area behind B4 and turn it into a permanent computer room and office area. Supervision will come from next year's seventh form who will provide a measure of control in the computer room at lunch time and after school. By the beginning of next year it is hoped that the fifth school computer will be installed for use.

Finally, thanks must go to the teachers of computer studies this year, Mr McCaw, Mr Baker and Mr Hocking who have been responsible for another successful year of computing.

A. Paxie, R. Huntington



Outdoor Pursuits

## OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

### THE FORM 6 ACCREDITING TRIP: – DIARY REFLECTIONS

Monday 23rd

Late start. Not away until 9.05am. Borrowed Heretaunga Tramping Club truck. Stop at Taradale for last minute supplies. Spot's driving leaves much to be desired. Halfway along the Taihape road we stop to do an inventory of gear left behind. Arrive at Kuripapango 11.30, battered but unbowed. Set off for Kiwi Saddle Hut 11.55. Grant's pack rips and he is forced to turn back. Tramping in beautiful country. Weather closes in about 4pm. Hut a welcome sight, but already occupied by girls from the New Zealand Forest Service so we set up camp nearby. Tea consisted of spearfishing for saveloys. A shortage of tent flies so there is a definite possibility of roughing it in the hut – YEAH! Rearguard of Dean and John arrived 9pm with extra fly. Mist closing in, wind getting up. INCREDIBLY COLD NIGHT punctuated by animal calls such as “---- it's cold!! Are you whingeing again, Gourley?” Charles comfortable in his “FAIRYdown” sleeping bag.

Tuesday 24th

Up at 7.30am. Tea and breakfast of “cereal, sausage, BBJ and OK.” Mist, still chilly at 9.00. Short conference. F Group away for Kiwi Mouth 9.45. Supposed to be easy 2 hours on ridge system. Minor navigational error sees us 500 feet (vertically) off course. “This is crazy!” – Dag. Finally see Kiwi Mouth hut but frustrating ½ hour to get to it. Long drink from Kiwi Stream. Venture a quick polar bear dip – beautifully cold. Relaxed afternoon. Pestered into going fishing so set off with large spectator mob downstream. Good pool and reach. See several fish – 3lb or so. Hook and lose 2. Lower altitude – warmer here, slept better.

Wednesday 25th

Out fishing 5.30am. Plenty of trout – no takers. Explore swing-bridge – Chris learns practical application of simple harmonic motion. Rendezvous with other half of party. Spent whole day exploring and fishing river on a fantastic fine day. 10am till 4.30pm trying to arouse a sizeable trout from its pool. No luck. Back after tea with Colin, John, Mark and Andrew. Mark takes 3½lber just on nightfall. Fish on till 10.45 by torchlight. No luck.

Thursday 26th

To Cameron Hut. Paul has been “skinning ducks” again. Fished out way down. Recurring problem with navigation after zealously taking (short cuts!). Cameron swingbridge creaks alarmingly. Camp on helipad area. Some Forest Service party in hut (how lucky can you get?). Energetic effort to prepare meal of beef and rice stew with dehy. peas, followed by custard and apricots, toast and jam. Pleasant evening.

Friday 27th

Back out to Kuripapango. Fishing superb. John takes 2¼lber. Some nasty crossings to make. Owing to quality of fishing we arrive at truck 2 hours late and are in danger of being lynched. Spot's driving not improved. Subdued atmosphere. Arrive back at school 5pm – one hour late. The end of a great experience

Edwin Poon



“Top of the Bruce”

## The OPC Adventure – 1982

Ten past four on Sunday, August 8, found 40 or so boys at the Mount Cook depot still boarding the bus which was supposed to leave at four. Anyhow, we were soon under way, with the mob down the back singing. (I think that's what it's called). During one such singalong just out of Turangi we were unlucky enough to skittle 3 Angus steers – shaking us up, immobilising the bus, putting a car over the bank and making us more than an hour late. (It stopped the singing though!). Once at the Centre we were introduced to the course, divided into groups of 10 and group equipment organised.

Monday was billed as 'Bush Day' and we spent an enjoyable morning stranding people on the flying fox, herniating others over the infinite wall and working our way over the confidence course. The afternoon was occupied by a bush walk which included following a stream underground, compass work and abseiling. Another group went swimming at a nearby dam. That evening we all went to get fitted out with ski equipment.

Tuesday was 'Ski day' or "Day of pointing long skinny boards down the slope and with any luck staying alive to tell the tale." We skied Hutt Flat (which wasn't very) and after about an hour's instruction we were turned loose on the unsuspecting populace. There were some spectacular wipe-outs and collisions but by-and-large toward the end of the day we could all manage a certain degree of control. At 3.30 we assembled, rode the goat back to the Chateau and then the truck to the Centre, leaving Whakapapa to recover. That evening we had a slide session on rock climbing.

The next day's goal was to be the summit of Mt Tongariro, which Group 3 reached first after laboriously cutting and kicking out ice steps for part of the way. Unfortunately the summit was whited out, so there wasn't much of a view but we did get a kick out of seeing the other groups struggling up as we were on our way down.

Descending was not a problem as we slid much of the way. The weather cleared briefly to show the impressive bulk of Ngauruhoe emitting a token cough of steam. Then the clouds closed in and by the time we were back on the spine-busting Mangatepopo road it was raining heavily. That evening some boys went to the Tokaanu hot pools while others stayed behind to prepare food for tomorrow's expedition.

Thursday's equipment board was headed "Gear to take when and if you're camping." Two groups did battle with the limestone cave wetas while the remainder went snow caving. Group 3 made its way up Knoll Ridge on Mt Ruapehu where, because of shallow ice we couldn't dig a proper snow cave, so with darkness falling we made do with a claustrophobic igloo, a cut-price snow cave and two tents. That night bootlaces froze solid, socks froze to the inside of boots and dome fasteners froze shut.



**OUTDOOR  
PURSUITS**

Next morning the outside temperature dropped to  $-6\frac{1}{2}$  degrees Celsius. With rain approaching we had a hot drink, broke camp and made our way down to rejoin the other group at the truck. Back at the Centre we changed into the dry clothes which the army had kindly chucked in the rain, cleaned up our duty areas and had final group meetings with our instructors, who were by now well and truly part of the family.

During the week we all learnt a lot about teamwork and outdoor activities. The OPC staff were terrific, and all of us really enjoyed ourselves. Many thanks to John and Richard for taking us, Sandra who cooked for the troops, and Marty, Phil, Ray, Stu (and a few more whose names I can't remember) for guiding and chaperoning us and making the course a lot of fun.

Ed. Poon – Paul Lynex

## TRAMPING CLUB

During the year 26 boys took part in trips into the local ranges. It was pleasing to see that most of these went more than once, and that day-boys were attracted in about equal numbers with the boarders. In recent years it has been the latter group which has formed the heart of the tramping club.

Trips were made into the Kawekas by both routes so that we saw some new parts of Hawke's Bay back country as well as beech forest and scree slopes.

Lotkow Hut was the destination of our first trip which we reached by way of Lawrence Road and a two-hour bush track. The swing bridge across the Tutackuri River is always a challenge but isn't it surprising how a bridge of this type always seems to swing most violently when a teacher is crossing!

Other trips were made by way of the northern road through Puketitiri. The more memorable one coincided with a Police Rescue team. The body of a man who had been found just the previous night was brought down off Makahu Spur and our party joined in the cortege. The happier parts of this particular trip concerned the snow. Most of our party had not been in deep snow before and, although it was more scarce than we had wished, there was certainly enough for a resource of ammunition, and snowfights were fast and frequent.

We were pleased this year that in each trip a parent was present, as well as our teachers-in-charge, Mr Brown and Mr Hocking. Parents and friends of the school are always welcome – and sometimes quite necessary when it comes to a crisis in transport. Normally the school minibus is sufficient to supply comfortable and cheap transport into the mountains. At the time of writing this report we look forward to an end-of-year trip to the top of the Kawekas.



T. Douglas

## GYMNASTICS

This year gymnastics have been supported by a group of keen dedicated boys from F3 to F6. These boys put in a tremendous amount of effort and improved their standard to a commendable level. The friendly helpfulness of the boys toward each other thus ensuring each other's safety. This made for a most congenial group in which each member showed patience and tolerance toward each other.

The Gymnastics' Festival gave us competition against boys from national teams and we were very pleased to gain a second and third place. Craig Nicholas, David Rush and David Gempton were recalled to perform at the prize giving.

This year we fitted new rings in the gymnasium and repaired damaged equipment. The prospect of a new gymnasium in the near future is exciting and we hope that 1983 will see an even higher level of gymnastics.

C. Nicholas, D. Rush.

## CYCLING

This year saw a group of keen cyclists get together to start the first N.B.H.S. Cycling Team. The number of members joining this most prestigious of sports totalled about 25 ranging from third to the seventh form.

From these students two teams of five were chosen to represent the school in races later in the year. The first race was a practice one against Havelock North H.S. We were beaten by a small margin but it prepared the teams for our second meeting in the East Coast Championships held in Havelock North during the mid-term break.

Our next race was at the National Championships held at Levin during the August holidays. Because of problems fast times were not clocked-up, so good placings were not obtained. However it is hoped that next year cycling times are expected to improve with the juniors becoming more experienced.

Team members for this year were:—

**"A" Team** — Matthew Rainey, Anthony Donovan, Andrew Cook, Edwin Poon, Greg Powell.

**"B" Team** — Thomas Griffiths, Aaron Brehaut, Clayton Crabtree, Bryn Neilson, Bradley Mallins.

Special thanks must go to Matthew Rainey for his dedication and assistance with the training of the senior group. Matthew also set up a new school course record in 14.28 providing a challenge to all future cyclists in our school.

All members are especially grateful to Mr Crayton for all his hard work in training, organisation of transport, fund-raising and his general encouragement.

## CLAY PIGEON SHOOTING

### VAUGHAN TROPHY

As the school does not have a range or a suitable place to practise, only students with shotguns and those who had had experience with them were eligible to enter the contest which is held each year in Hastings during July.

A practice shoot was held one week before the contest. All expenses had to be met by the team. The team was made up of five pupils, each shooting four lots of five shots. As the clays came out of the trap fast, slow and at any angle, we found it all very exciting.

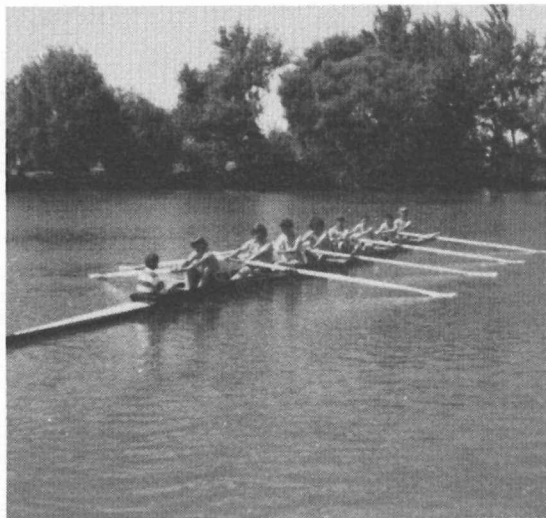
On the day of the contest the weather was fine providing excellent shooting conditions. We had enough keen boys to make up two teams but only one was allowed to shoot.

Our highest score by one pupil was 8 out of 10 gained by Tom Grace. The highest score gained was 9 out of 10. The team did well but did not gain enough points to be placed. But the team is determined through practice to improve next year.

The Vaughan Trophy was won by Lindisfarne. The trophy and expenses were met by the Government Life Insurance Company.

The team was:— Peter Bird, Adrian Jensen, Charles Ashton, Doug Jamieson, Tom Grace.

The whole event was well organised and after the final shoot prizes were presented. A. Jensen



School Eight



## ATHLETIC SPORTS

The above sports were held on the School grounds on Saturday, March 6, under ideal conditions. Pupils of the Maori club were on hand early in the morning to prepare the Hangi which has become a tradition for the meeting. The pits were opened at mid-day so that boys and visitors could sample the cooked food available over the luncheon break.

A feature of the day's events was the outstanding sprinting of James Lloyd who created three new Senior records in the 100m, 400m and 110m Davis Cup Hurdles. This means that James now holds all School sprint records in Junior, Intermediate and Senior categories.

Other records to fall were the Junior Shot Put by Hadyn Henry, the Intermediate 100m Hurdles by Stuart McCaw, and the Senior Javelin by Chris England.

For the first time in some years, a team of parents entered the Staff versus Prefects Relay and performed well enough to come in second, but with a little more practise at baton changing, they could be a force to reckon with.

The new Centennial Pavilion proved to be a valuable asset, not only because it provided excellent spectator viewing of the events as they took place, but also because it provided comfortable surroundings in the Social Room for visitors to have a snack and a cup of tea.

### RESULTS

#### JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

	1st	2nd	3rd	Time
100m	H. Henry, 3P2	A. Cullen, 4T6	S. Kerr, 3C5	12.6
200m	J. Whiting, 4N1	A. Cullen, 4T6	S. Kerr, 3C5	25.4
400m	S. Kerr, 3C5	B. Lynch, 3C4	T. Douglas, 4C8	1.01.2
800m	P. McInlay, 3N2	S. Kerr, 3C5	B. Lynch, 3B4	2.15.8
1500m	P. McKinlay, 3N2	P. Barnes, 3B5	B. Pitcher, 3C5	4.42.5
100m Hurdles	A. Cullen, 4T6	P. Barnes, 3B5	R. Cook, 4N7	12.3
High Jump	R. Young, 3B4	P. McInlay, 3N2	H. Henry, 3P2	1.5m
			P. Fletcher, 4N1	
Long Jump	J. Whiting, 4N1	P. Fletcher, 4N1	H. Henry, 3P2	5.60m
Triple Jump	P. Fletcher, 4N1	D. Goodall, 4T6	C. Percy, 4T6	10.55m
Shot Put	H. Henry, 3P2	K. Robertson, 3T3	S. Maxwell, 4N7	11.3m Record
Discus	S. Tillard, 4N14	T. Greeks, 3B5	C. Wilson, 4P6	29.57m
Javelin	T. Douglas, 4C8	S. Maxwell, 4N7	S. Tillard 4N14	33.10m

#### INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONSHIP

100m	S. McCaw, 5B3	D. Tohill, 4N14	P. Meluish, 4T6	11.5
200m	S. McCaw, 5B3	P. Meluish, 4T6	D. Tohill, 4N14	24.6
400m	S. McCaw, 5B3	M. Winsom, 5C1	C. Ferguson, 4T1	57.5
800m	L. Stephens, 5B3	C. Ferguson, 4T1	D. Tohill, 4N14	2.21.2
1500m	R. Pitcher, 4N14	C. Ireland, 5N11	D. Paxie 5B3	4.50.6
100m Hurdles	S. McCaw, 5B3	L. Stephens, 5B3	M. Graham, 5N13	15.9 Record
High Jump	R. Twyford, 5B3	T. Hawaikirangi, 5N9	S. Elvines, 5B3	1.62m
Long Jump	M. Graham, 5N13	R. Twyford, 5B3	C. Ferguson, 4T1	5.29m
Triple Jump	M. Stothers, 5C7	R. Twyford, 5B3	W. Tahere 5N13	11.71m
Shot Put	A. Mettam, 5C3	M. Graham, 5N13	D. Tohill, 4N4	9.98m
Discus	L. Stephens, 5B3	A. Mettam, 5C3	D. Green, 5B3	29.69m
Javelin	D. Green, 5B3	A. Mettam, 5C3	M. Winsom, 5C1	37.55m



## SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

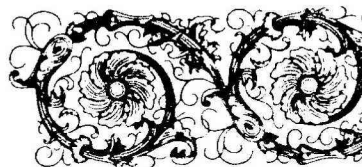
100m	J. Lloyd, 6N4	D. Karauria, 6N12	T. Grace, 7	11.0 Record
200m	J. Lloyd, 6N4	T. Grace, 7	D. Karauria, 6N12	23.2
400m	J. Lloyd, 6N4	T. Douglas, 6N12	S. Cunningham, 5C1	51.0 Record
800m	T. Dean, 5C3	T. Douglas, 6N12	S. Cunningham, 5C1	2.17.2
1500m	T. Douglas, 6N12	S. Falloon, 6N12	C. Cunningham, 5C1	4.57.1
110m Hurdles	J. Lloyd, 6N4	S. McCaw, 5B3	S. Falloon, 6N12	18.6 Record
High Jump	T. Dean, 5C3	J. Lloyd, 6N4	D. Karauria, 6N12	1.70m
Long Jump	J. Lloyd, 6N4	W. Schroeder, 5B1	J. Samuelu, 5B1	5.92m
Triple Jump	W. Schroeder, 5B1	J. Lloyd, 6N4	S. Lord, 6N12	11.7m
Shot Put	C. England, 6N4	G. Dearns, 7	P. McKennie, 6N8	10.48m
Discus	G. Dearns, 7	P. McKennie, 6N8	J. Samuelu, 5B1	35.64m
Javelin	C. England 6N4	L. Samuelu, 5B1	R. Joe, 7	50.43m Record

## CHAMPIONS

<b>JUNIORS</b>	P. McKinlay, 3N2	H. Henry, 3P2	A. Cullen, 4T6
<b>INTERMEDIATE</b>	S. McCaw, 5B3	L. Stephens, 5B3	R. Twyford, 5B3
			A. Mettam, 5C3
			T. Dean, 5C3
<b>SENIOR</b>	J. Lloyd, 6N4	T. Douglas, 6N12	C. England, 6N4

## INTER-FORM COMPETITION

3rd Forms	3B5	3C5	3B4
4th Forms	4N1	4T6	4T1
5th Forms	5B3	5N13	5C1
6th, 7th Forms	6N12	5N6	7



## QUADRANGULAR ATHLETICS MEETING

It was the turn of Wellington College to host the meeting this year and it was held at the all weather track, Newtown. Some very good times were recorded by athletes who were in many cases running on an all weather surface for the first time.

### RESULTS

**Under 14 years:** 400 metres, Bevan Lynch, 3rd; 1500 metres, Philip Barnes, 3rd; 4 x 100 metre Relay, N.B.H.S. 3rd.

**Under 15 years:** 100 metres, Paul Melhuish, 1st, 12.25s; 100 metres, Mohi Rye, 2nd, 12.44s; 200 metres, Paul Melhuish, 1st, 25.60s; 400 metres, Callum Marsh, 1st, 60.85s; 800 metres, Callum Marsh, 3rd, 2m 12.88s; 1500 metres, Paul McKinley, 3rd, 4m 34.63s; 4 x 100 metre Relay, N.B.H.S., 2nd, 50.70s; Shot Put, Sam Maxwell, 3rd, 11.17m; Discus, Lynford Stephens, 2nd, 27.80m; High Jump, Hayden Henry, 3rd, 1.45m; Long Jump, Hayden Henry, 2nd, 5.55m.

**Under 16 years:** 100 metres, Stuart McCaw, 1st, 12.08s; 100 metres, Pita Lloyd, 2nd, 12.16s; 200 metres, Stuart McCaw, 1st, 24.56s; 200 metres, Pita Lloyd, 2nd, 24.89s; 100 metres Hurdles, Stuart McCaw, 2nd, 15.19s; 4 x 100 metre Relay, N.B.H.S. 2nd, 49.33s; Triple Jump, Warren Tahere, 3rd, 10.64m.

**Senior:** 100 metres, James Lloyd, 1st, 10.70s; 100 metres, Dominique Karauria, 2nd, 11.36s; 200 metres, James Lloyd, 1st, 23.22s; 4 x 100 metre Relay, N.B.H.S. 2nd, 46.48s; Discus, Chris England, 2nd, 35.90m; Long Jump, James Lloyd, 3rd, 6.00m; Javelin, Chris England, 1st, 47.22m; 4 x 400 metre, N.B.H.S., 2nd, 3m 58.8s.

## HAWKE'S BAY-POVERTY BAY SECONDARY SCHOOLS ATHLETIC MEETING

This year's annual meeting was held at the all weather track at Nelson Park, Hastings. With the school's top sprinter out through injury the strength of the senior team was down a little on last year. Intermediate and junior athletes in the school team generally performed very well.

### RESULTS

**Senior Boys:** 100 metres Dominique Karauria 2nd. Discus: Christopher England 2nd. 4 x 100 metre Relay. N.B.H.S. 2nd.

**Intermediate boys:** 100 metres Stuart McCaw, 1st, 24.1s; 100 metre Hurdles, Stuart McCaw, 1st, 15.8s. 4 x 100 metre Relay, N.B.H.S. 2nd.

**Junior Boys:** 1500 metres Paul McKinley, 1st, 4m 37.3s; 100 metre Hurdles, Andrew Cullen, 2nd; 100 metre Hurdles, Philip Barnes, 3rd; Long jump, Hayden Henry, 1st, 5.53m; Shot Put, Hayden Henry, 1st, 11.01m.

## CRICKET

There has been a noticeable increase in the number of boys playing cricket, especially in the junior school, which supports six Saturday morning teams. As well, three teams play in Saturday afternoon competitions, a colts team play in the 3rd grade competition, the 2nd XI play in the secondary schools' competition and the 1st XI competes in the Napier-Hastings open second grade competition. All teams have been coached by staff and willing parents.

### School fixtures:

v **Gisborne** (at Gisborne) – This fixture was changed to a one day game for the purpose of gaining a result. Lack of concentration and application showed up in the batting line-up and as many top order batsman failed to establish themselves, the meagre total of 95 characterised the day's effort. As expected Gisborne had little trouble in surpassing the total finishing 99 for 4 (W. Alcock 3-24).



Back Row: E. Lynch, I. Roderick, C. England, M. Davie, Mr M. Shrimpton (coach).  
Front Row: D. Goodall, R. Twyford, D. Watton, W.D. Alcock (capt.), P. Lloyd, R. Quin.  
Absent: B. McKinnon.

### FIRST ELEVEN

The 1982 season got off to a slow start with 3 senior members being involved in the Rugby tour to Wales. The lack of preparation was a major concern and showed up in the earlier games in the season. The changing of the format of the secondary schools' grade from two-day games to one-day games instilled interest, and atmosphere into a grade that had long outlived its purpose. Close and tense finishes were quite often the order of the day and many games were won and lost in the last few overs. The highlight of the one day games had to be the impressive win over Colenso H.S. Napier batted first and after 40 overs scored 187 (R. Twyford 57, B. McKinnon 47) Colenso replied with a meagre 25. Fine bowling by A. Brown (5-9) and M. Davie (4-13) took its toll. Generally our participation in the one day competition proved successful with a third placing missing out on the second placing by 2 points.

v **Wellington College** (At Wellington) – Traditionally one of New Zealand's strongest cricketing schools and one which always provide extremely stiff competition and more so on their home turf. 1st innings – Wellington 163 for 10. (A. Brown, 5-47) Napier 104 (R. Twyford 52). 2nd innings Wellington 136 for 8 (W. Alcock 3-39), Napier 97 for 9 (R. Quinn 20). Wellington captured the first innings win, but we took comfort in being Napier's first team to hold off the outright win.

v **Palmerston North** – Also one of New Zealand's more renowned cricketing schools. Napier batted first, and the score of 147 seemed inadequate (C. England 63). However the usual strength that one associates with Palmerston batting failed and Palmerston only scored 94 (A. Brown 3-38), Napier: 2nd innings 110 (C. England 37), Palmerston: 2nd innings 44 for 5, a first innings win to Napier and a fine result to boast about.

W. Alcock (233) and R. Twyford (216) headed the batting aggregates. The instability of our batting line-up cost us the opportunity of winning the local competition. In several games we failed to post adequate scores to pressure our opposition.

M. Davie (29) and A. Brown (22) provided the bulk of the bowling attack. M. Davie quite clearly dominated in the school's grade and his value to the team effort has increased within this last season. R. Twyford has bowled well all season but the one-day batting style has taken its toll more especially on the offspinner.

We look forward to a good season (1982-83) as preparation has proceeded well and now that the cobwebs have been dusted away, the fine tuning begins. The team looks forward to a good introduction to the senior second grade, with high hopes of performing well.

The team owes a great deal of gratitude to Mr Shrimpton. His professional assistance in all aspects of the game cannot be matched and his influence has proved beneficial to not only the team but the overall standard of school cricket. His dedication to the sport has, I hope, rubbed off on many of our senior players. We wish him and his future teams every success.

## 2ND XI CRICKET

The team was made up mainly of sixth-formers, but with the occasional fifth or seventh for variety. The gentlemen of the 2nd XI were Paul Lynex (captain), Garth Wilson (vice-captain), John Bleach, Dean Chrystal, Scott Gibsone, Brenton Giddens, Blair Goodall, Dave Hair, Paul McKennie, Bruce Martin, "Moggy" Mogford, Denis Paxie, Nige Thimbleby and Danny Verhoeven.

The beginning of the '81-'82 season was not the brightest, winning only one game out of six, but 1982 was fine for us. We were unbeaten until our last game and won five out of six, not counting the Gisborne debacle. The increase in our batting was phenomenal. In those six games we broke 150 four times, not bad when last year, 90 was a good score. However our bowling got proportionally worse with each bowler dropping the ball far too short. And captain Lynex did a "Howarth" and lost 10 tosses from 13.

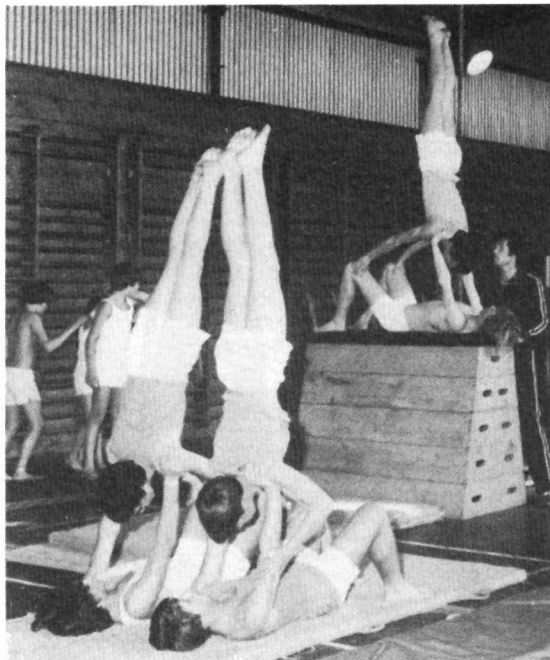
Highlights of the season.— Batting: Wilson 53; 41; 39; 38. Gibsone 74; 44. McKennie 44. Bowling: McKennie 5; 1; 6; 4.

### Various awards:

"John Parker Unusual Dismissal Award:" Wilson, Mogford. Both ducked under full-tosses. Bowled. "Bob Willis Batting Award:" McKennie. 3 ducks. "MCG Award For Worst Pitch:" Taradale HS. "Dilip Doshi Fielding Award:" Lynex. 7

dropped catches.

Thanks to: Richard "Hadlee" Ellis, who offered constructive advice and who trundled the occasional ball at practice; D. Beuth, gear master extraordinaire. P.R.L.



A class in the gymnasium

## ROWING

Whilst rowing has been a school activity in past years, it is sufficiently long ago for the present interest to be a completely new endeavour. With the very practical help and encouragement of the Hawke's Bay Rowing Club a start has been made with an eight, mainly fourth formers, to build up a base of experience from which competitive crews can be developed.

Rowing ranks high in the list of sports requiring dedication as well as skill. The dedication of the boys rowing, starts to show already, but the skills are a bit elusive at this stage; the oar that flows through verse and song becomes an intractable log for a few moments from time to time, whilst the boat that later will sit up and want to leap forward is taking some effort!

The glimpses of co-ordination and rhythm that already appear show what will be possible. Enthusiasm and skill go hand in hand; as our rowers' enthusiasm is metamorphosed into skill (and it is happening already) so will rowing take its place again in the sporting achievements of the school.

F.W.

## SWIMMING SPORTS

For the second year now, the annual Swimming Sports have been held in the School pool with the emphasis for competition being on an inter-form basis. The level of involvement is much higher than in past years when we used to use the Olympic Pool at Onekawa, and each boy can relate more readily to his form group than to the old House system.

The only record broken this year was by Stephen

Bryant in his heat of the 33½ yards breaststroke to beat Gerald Hay's 1980 time by 0.9s.

Robert Pitcher was too strong in the Intermediate section winning five titles and Andrew Carroll had to be content with six second placings.

The Senior Championship was closely fought with only four points separating the first four competitors.

### Championship Results

<b>Junior</b>	1st	2nd	3rd	Time
33½yds Freestyle	M. Wilson, 3P1	S. Kerr, 3C5	O. Tong, 4T1	19.6
33½yds Breaststroke	B. Robinson, 3C5	B. Pitcher, 3C5	S. Warren, 3C5	21.0
33½yds Backstroke	B. Thelwall, 3B4	S. Tremain, 3C5	B. Pitcher, 3C5	23.2
33½yds Butterfly	B. Pitcher, 3C5	B. Robinson, 3C5	K. Billington, 3N2	24.9
100yds Freestyle	S. Kerr, 3C5	B. Pitcher, 3C5	C. Jacobs, 3B4	1.13.6
 <b>Intermediate</b>				
3½yds Freestyle	R. Pitcher, 4N14	A. Carroll, 4T6	A. Piper, 4N1	18.0
33½yds Breaststroke	G. Madden, 4N1	A. Carroll, 4T6	A. Bull, 4N1	23.8
33½yds Backstroke	R. Pitcher, 4N14	A. Carroll, 4T6	S. Harney, 4N7	20.3
33½yds Butterfly	R. Pitcher, 4N14	A. Carroll, 4T6		19.3
100yds Freestyle	R. Pitcher, 4N14	A. Carroll, 4T6	A. Piper, 4N1	60.9
200m Freestyle	R. Pitcher, 4N14	A. Carroll, 4T6		2.32.9
 <b>Senior</b>				
33½yds Freestyle	G. Dearn, 7	R. Apatu, 6N4 T. Douglas, 6N12		16.6
33½yds Breaststroke	S. Bryant, 5N13	G. Kuru, 5B1	R. Apatu, 6N4	20.4 (Record)
33½yds Backstroke	R. Apatu, 6N4	G. Dearn, 7	S. Bryant, 5N13	20.4
33½yds Butterfly	G. Dearn, 7	S. Bryant, 5N13	R. Apatu, 6N4	18.1
100yds Freestyle	T. Douglas, 6N12	G. Dearn, 7	R. Apatu, 6N4	57.9
200m Freestyle	S. Bryant, 5N13	T. Douglas, 6N12	R. Apatu, 6N4	2.21.5
 <b>Champions</b>				
<b>Junior</b>	B. Pitcher	B. Robinson S. Kerr		
<b>Intermediate</b>	R. Pitcher	A. Carroll	G. Madden	
<b>Senior</b>	G. Dearn	S. Bryant	R. Apatu	

## HAWKE'S BAY INTER SECONDARY SCHOOLS SWIMMING

This meet was held at the Aquatic Centre in Hastings on Saturday, February 27. Because of age-group swimming in Masterton, our team was not up to full strength, but nevertheless performed with credit. To simplify the running of the meeting, it was decided to select the finalists from each race from their placings in heats, instead of taking the fastest times. The saving in time to run through all events was considerable but some staff from a few

schools were displeased. However, the meeting was concluded by 11.30am which is substantially earlier than in all previous years.

#### Results

**Junior:** B. Pitcher, 1st 50m Breaststroke; B. Thelwall, 2nd 50m Backstroke; Relay, 2nd.

**Intermediate:** A. Carroll, 1st 50m Freestyle, 2nd 50m Backstroke; D. Gempton, 1st Dive; Relay, 2nd.

**Senior:** G. Dearn, 1st 100m Butterfly; R. Apatu, 1st 100m Backstroke, 2nd 100m Breaststroke; T. Douglas, 2nd 100m Freestyle; Relay, 2nd; Medley Relay, 2nd.

## TENNIS

The Senior A team comprising L. Verhoeven, R. Helliwell, D. Chrystal, P. Sewell, H. Ellerm and A. McMillan performed well during the year, with mixed success in the Inter-School fixtures and a satisfactory completion of the Saturday morning competition.

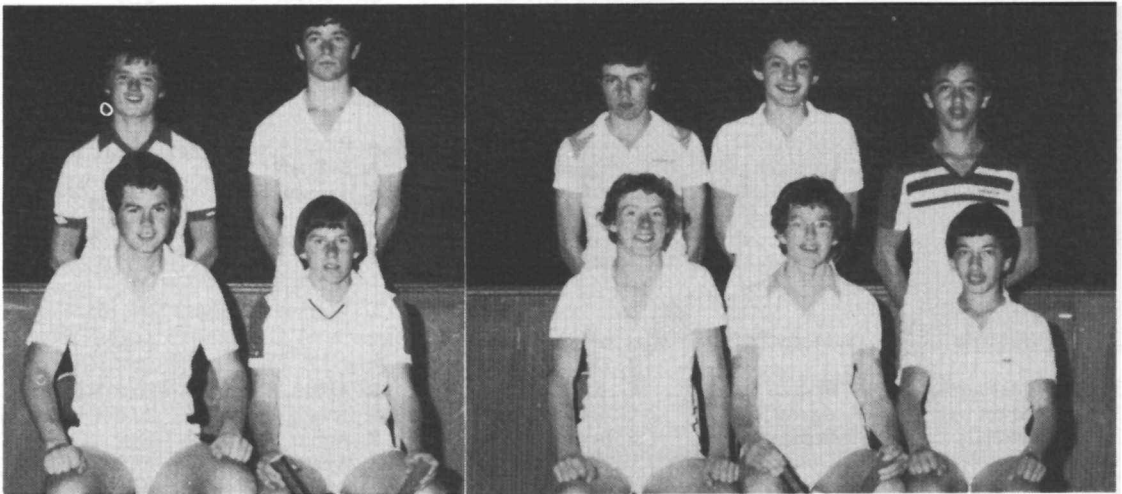
**GISBORNE BHS.**— We travelled to Gisborne for this inter-school fixture. The dominance over Gisborne in the last few years, continued this year with a comfortable win being achieved.

**WELLINGTON COLLEGE.**— We travelled away from home for this fixture as well. Although the series went to Wellington by a narrow margin, we performed with credit. Special recognition must be

given to the Junior team who played well and who look promising for future years.

**PALMERSTON NORTH BHS** — This was our only at-home fixture. A very strong and talented Palmerston North side convincingly won the fixture 7-2. However some good results were produced by individual players with L. Verhoeven winning his singles match and teaming up with R. Helliwell to win the doubles. The Junior team lost to Palmerston North 9-6. They performed well again, as several of the matches were close results.

Our thanks to Mr Connell for valuable coaching assistance during the past season and to Mr Lister for the time he put into the organisation of all the school teams  
L. VERHOEVEN, Captain



### SENIOR TENNIS

H. Ellerm, D. Chrystal,  
R. Helliwell, L. Verhoeven.

### JUNIOR TENNIS

P. O'Malley, S. Nash, G. Milner,  
A. Cullen, A. Parker, F. Milner.

## The Syllabus

### A Tribute to Rupert de R. Worker—Master and Cricketer

I'm proud I gained the Master,  
I'm proud to know you, Sir  
Down many years of contact  
Your life's had not "A Run".

You've lived a grand example,  
A model for the young.  
You've played a long, long innings,  
And wasted not "A Run".

By sportsmanship and honour  
You won your "Kiwi Bat"  
And opened each new innings.  
You drove all bowling flat.

Now 'Back to my old school-days,  
As clear as yesteryear  
I see the Master striding  
With purpose—as a Peer.

With gown out-swept behind you,  
Proceeding with a will  
Self-discipline reigned round you  
"The Strength" which climbs the hill.

Your step spoke words so clearly  
Which said "I'll play each ball".  
No matter how attack comes,  
"Retreat" is not my call.

And when "The All" were tested  
On that one fateful day,  
When Napier was demolished,  
In minutes! Flat—it lay—

Re-action of the Master,  
So bravely—we recall,  
"Protect my boys at all cost!"  
While walls around, did fall.

Down through the many decades  
You've worn your cap and gown  
And guided many scholars,  
The youth of Napier Town.

'Twas not from chalk and parchment.  
Your students grew in stance.  
"The fibre of the Man"—Sir,  
Made characters advance.

Reward was not your seeking,  
But many, many men,  
Are walking much more up-right  
Through learning in your Ken.

I thank you "True Blue Master",  
A Sportsman to the core  
For three and fifty years, Sir  
Your creed still swells my score!

D.G.W.,  
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N.B.H.S.

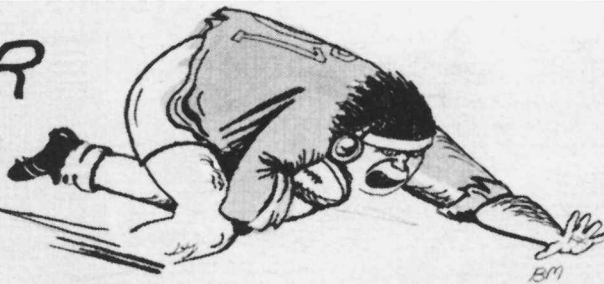
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28th August, 1982.

### FOOTNOTE

Mr Worker first joined the staff in 1918 and retired in 1957 after 26 years on the staff of the school, interrupted by two periods of service in other schools. He is still enjoying retirement in Napier.

Editor.

# WINTER SPORTS



## BASKETBALL

Basketball continues to thrive at all levels at NBHS. Five teams competed in 3 grades in the Napier Basketball Association's Under 20 League with outstanding success. Results were as follows:

Junior Grade: F3, 1st (unbeaten)

Intermediate A: 1st in grade (unbeaten)

Intermediate B: 3rd in grade

Intermediate C: 5th in grade

Senior: 1st in grade (unbeaten)

NBA awards were presented to the following:

**Juniors:** (Most Valuable Player) I. Samuels. (All League Team) H. Henry.

**Intermediates:** (Most Valuable Player) S. Gibsone. (All League Team) W. Tahere.

**Seniors:** (Most Valuable Player) C. England. (All League Team) P. Lloyd.

**Most improved NBA referee:** W. Start.

### Team Members were:

**Juniors:** H. Henry (C), O. Afoa, I. Samuels, T. Hawkins, L. McFarlane, T. Sullivan.

**Intermediate A:** S. McCaw (C), D. Paxie, W. Tahere, S. Gibsone, P. McCaw, A. Parker.

**Intermediate B:** P. Fletcher, W. Lloyd (C), N. Smith, M. Rye, H. Nehora, J. Whiting.

**Intermediate C:** T. Pritchard (C), S. Campbell, M. Davie, D. Thompson, C. Wairepo, D. McLean.

**Seniors:** C. England (C), L. Parker, C. Clarke, I. Roderick, P. Lloyd, W. Start, W. Alcock, W. Tahere.

### Senior Team:

This team had the potential to be one of the top secondary school teams in New Zealand but failed to rise to the occasion, because of lack of commitment to training and application on the court. It was a team capable of brilliant play as illustrated in winning the final of the North Island tournament, but also, regrettably, guilty of undisciplined, shoddy play which crept into many games. For a team to succeed at the top level it must be highly disciplined and fully committed both on the court and at training.



### SENIOR TEAM

**Back:** Mr C. McLean, L. Parker, I. Roderick, W. Tahere, C. Clarke.

**Front:** W. Alcock, C. England (capt), W. Start, P. Lloyd.

## National S.S. Tournaments:

### Qualifying:

- v HBHS: won 56-42
- v Tamatea: won 54-37
- v Colenso: lost 41-50

### Regionals:

- v Wanganui BC: lost 46-79
- v Colenso HS: lost 32-50
- v Francis Douglas: won 56-52
- v New Plymouth BHS: won 51-40

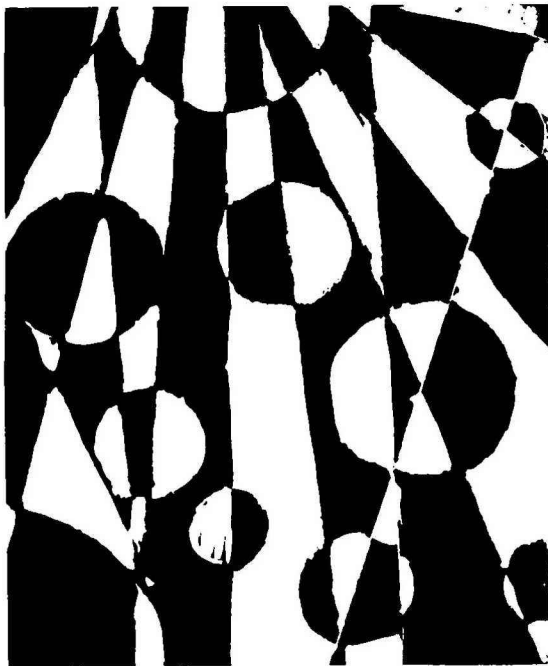
NBHS finished 3rd but failed to qualify for the national finals.

### North Island Tournament:

- v Feilding Ag HS: won 65-42
- v Wanganui Collegiate: won 77-25
- v Francis Douglas College: won 65-32
- v Upper Hutt College: won 60-41 (final)

### Inter-School Games:

- v Gisborne BHS: won 67-24
- v Palmerston North BHS: won 47-29
- v Hastings BHS: lost 46-52



G. Yeates



G. Boyd

### Congratulations:

C. England who represented Napier in the Under 20 team and performed with distinction. With continued effort and dedication he should win National honours in the near future.

### Most Improved Players:

Seniors: L. Parker; Intermediate: W. Tahere;  
Junior: H. Henry.

### Inter-Class Competition:

Every class from Form 3-Form 7 (and staff) entered the Inter-class competition, held during Term 3.

Games were played on a K.O. basis but with play-offs for minor placings.

Competition was intense with many close games played at lunch times on the outdoor courts, the games attracted many spectators and supporters.

### Results:

Form 6-7—Staff: 1st, 6N4; 2nd, 6N12.

Form 5: 1st, 5N13; 2nd, 5B3.

Form 4: 1st, 4N14; 2nd, 4N10/P6.

Form 3: 1st, 3T3; 2nd, 3P2.

### Basketball — 1983

With the nucleus of the successful 1982 team returning, there are high expectations on the National scene in 1983. With concentrated pre-season individual skills, training and fitness, and a dedicated approach, national honours are a realistic goal.

C. McL

## HOCKEY

Once again the school had five teams playing hockey.

The 1st and 2nd XI's were in the Napier-Hastings Open Grade Competition while the three remaining teams played in a secondary school grade on Saturday mornings. The venue for all Saturday morning games was at school. Teams and umpires attended from Tamatea, Colenso and Taradale High Schools.

As Master in charge of hockey, I would like to express my thanks to all who assisted in coaching,

umpiring and organising teams during the season. A special thanks to Messrs Robertson and Stephens.

1st XI (2nd grade competition) Coach - Mr A. Robertson.

2nd XI (3rd grade) Coach - Mr R. Stephens.

Form 3, F4 and Boarders' XI (Saturday morning competition). Coach - Mr C. Nicol.

Supervisors - Mr B. Davie, Mr P. Rankin  
C. V. Nicol.

## FIRST ELEVEN



1st HOCKEY XI

Back Row: Mr A. Robertson (coach), W. Tahere, C. Semple, B. MacKinnon, A. Carroll, M. Cooper, P. Marsh. Front: S. Palmer, A. Ayre, D. Watton, B. Giddens (capt), R. Lane, C. Percy.

## INTERSCHOOL FIXTURES

**v Gisborne BHS:** We played on our own ground which should have given us an advantage over Gisborne. Gisborne scored easily in the first half. We fought back, but could not score. Final score 1-0 to Gisborne.

**v Wairarapa College:** This game was played at Wairarapa College who scored the first goal. In the second half Napier applied pressure and equalised. The game then see-sawed until Wairarapa scored two consecutive goals. The final score was 3-1 to Wairarapa.

**v Palmerston North BHS:** Our annual encounter with Palmerston North is always a challenge and in the last 10 years we have only defeated them once. Their team are all Manawatu Secondary School reps. Our plan was to keep our defence tight in

order to try and keep the strong Palmerston North side from scoring.

Unfortunately we were not strong enough. We succeeded in scoring a goal from a penalty corner. The final score 6-1 to Palmerston North.

**v Hastings BHS:** After a draw with Hastings 2-2 in the inter-city competition we decided to change our tactics. We led 1-0 in the first half and we were determined to keep the lead. We scored another goal ending the game with a 2-0 win to Napier.

## TOURNAMENT:

This year we travelled to Hamilton to play for the Johnson Cup which traditionally attracts the country's top school teams. The weather and grounds were perfect.

The 21 teams were grouped in four sections, and we were seeded second in our pool behind Hamilton BHS.



v **Hamilton BHS:** This was to prove our hardest game. Hamilton was seeded first in our group and ended by winning the tournament. We were gradually out-played by Hamilton who won 2-0.

v **Rangitikei College:** This game was one which was most disappointing. The opposition were a rather young and inexperienced team but one which had shown that it was capable of scoring goals. Some unfortunate umpiring decisions and a lack of team spirit saw us go down 2-0.

v **Rotorua BHS:** This was an unfortunate loss. We had about 75% possession of the ball but we could not gain enough goals to win. Final score 3-2 to Rotorua.

v **Hillcrest HS:** This was our last game of the tournament. We dominated the game but could not score. Half-time score was nil all. We had plenty of chances to score from penalty corners. Fifteen minutes into the second half we scored from a penalty corner and then followed this by another. Final score 2-0 to Napier.

The final game was between Hamilton BHS and Burnside HS — Burnside leading 2-0 in the first quarter. Hamilton fought back and the final score was 2-2.

Seven members of our team represented Hawke's Bay at various levels this season.

A. Ayre, A. Carroll, C. Percy (captain) and R. Lane (vice-captain), were members of the H.B. 3rd and 4th team which was very successful in Nelson during the May school holidays. M. Cooper, B. Mackinnon and B. Giddens (captain), were members of the Hawke's Bay Secondary Schools' team.



Minister of Education visits Scinde House on 12th November. From left Senior Housemaster, the Minister, the Headmaster.

—Daily Telegraph Photo

## SECOND ELEVEN

This year's 2nd XI hockey consisted mainly of the previous years' 2nd XI and the cream of the 3rd XI. The team had a most successful season winning a considerable number of games in a most sportsmanlike manner and finished 2nd overall in the men's B-grade competition.

Our team members were always reliable, with some members cycling up to 15 miles to reach games and practices. The dress turnout was excellent and most of the time we put our opponents to shame on dress alone. This no doubt contributed to team morale.

One of our team's junior members, D. Maxted, represented Hawke's Bay in a tournament in Nelson.

Another of our players, S. Bryant, saw most of the season through but because of his strength in swimming, decided to leave hockey and pursue things aquatic. Special mention also goes to D. Schlierike, who was always ready to fill a gap often rushing across from his morning game.

Under the coaching of Mr R. Stephens we had a very enjoyable season which ended on an anti-climax when St John's and Hastings, whom we were psyched up to beat, defaulted because of the Australian rugby test series.

The team consisted of: L. Stephens (captain), D. Thompson, V. Gooch, B. Slui, S. Bryant, T. Wong, P. O'Malley, D. Maxted, M. Willis, S. Reid, O. Clarke, P. Marsh, D. Schlierike. Linford Stephens.



W. King

## RUGBY

### FIRST FIFTEEN

This year's NBHS 1st XV were victims of many trials and tribulations and fortunately the many tests of patience, discipline and team spirit were all conquered.

After an unimpressive pre-season build-up, we ventured forth into our first game against St John's apprehensively. We won 28-0 and managed to silence a few of our critics, it was from here that our platform to build came. We won the next 6 games

on the trot and then it all began. After a lack-lustre 13-12 win over Karamu HS, assistant coach, G. Hislop resigned and to get away from our forward dominated game the captaincy was handed to a back. Unfortunately these changes came at a difficult time for the team to accept and adjust to them. Despite the problems of injury that seem to plague all rugby teams, 27 players were used during the season, the results were very satisfactory.



**1st RUGBY XV**

**Back Row:** J. Lloyd, J. Hughes, J. Wharehinga, P. McKennie, D. Ruhi, T. Grace, D. Paxie.  
**Middle Row:** H. Motu, D. Chrystal, D. Karauria, G. Dearn, C. England, I. Masawini, T. Douglas, R. Ellis (coach/manager).  
**Front row:** S. Lord, R. Kamau, D. Smith, W. Alcock (capt), P. Lloyd, S. Haraki, J. Samuelu.

Games played, 19: won, 12: lost, 7: points for, 383: against, 204.

The team came second in the HB Secondary School 1st XV's competition, losing only to Te Aute College 15-4 in the first round of the competition.

Other results:

- v St John's College won 28-0, v Dannevirke HS won 50-3.
- v Havelock Nth HS won 28-0, v Hastings BHS won 35-7.
- v Central HB College won 32-10, v Lindisfarne College won 44-6
- v Colenso HS won 12-0, v Te Aute College lost 15-4.

### INTERSCHOOL FIXTURES

**v ST KEVIN'S OAMAR. WON 20-18.** McLean Park. Playing into a strong breeze we found ourselves struggling. In true South Island fashion the St Kevin's forwards gave our pack a lesson in all facets of forward play. A 15-6 deficit at half-time, set the scene for a remarkable comeback. With the roar of a big home crowd behind us the

work rate lifted dramatically with tries to T. Grace, J. Samuelu and R. Kamau the deficit was slowly melted down. With time up on the clock a try by P. Lloyd levelled the scores. After going 17 tries without a conversion the team and crowd had settled for the draw, but despite popular belief that and immense pressure, cumbersome C. England landed a conversion he'll never forget.

**v GISBORNE BHS. LOST 18-3** Always difficult to beat because of the physical and hard running game they play. The early loss of S. Lord in the game posed problems as the "test backline," as it was called, had yet to be varied with different combinations. Down 3-0 at half-time we still looked to be in with a chance, but the hard and aggressive running of the Gisborne backs put an end to any dream of winning. The final whistle saw Gisborne run out winners 18-3.

**v WAIRARAPA COLLEGE. LOST 25-7** Having to play Gisborne, Colenso and Wairarapa within 6 days took its toll and the scars appeared in this game. Injuries weakened our

squad to 16 (even 4 or 5 of these were carrying injuries). The bruises of the two former games had exhausted our motivation and dedication. It was quite simply a case of not being able to take the knocks and Wairarapa chalked up a well deserved 25-7 win.

**v HASTINGS' BOYS HIGH SCHOOL. WON 35-7** Played in inclement conditions, Napier's backs managed to overcome the slippery ball and shift it out to our wingers who both scored freely. D. Karauria (4), J. Lloyd (3). Both forwards and backs combined well on a day when we just clicked. Despite the extremely heavy conditions, the much coveted inside back combination of P. Lloyd, W. Alcock, S. Lord and J. Samuelu combined both ingenuity and skill to create many opportunities for our pacey wingers.

**v WELLINGTON COLLEGE. WON 19-3** The men from the capital came to Napier with high expectations boasting a back combination of high repute, the scene looked set for an interesting duel. Environmental and climatic conditions were conducive to an open, running game. After a slow start to the game, the Napier backs, after some hard work by the school forwards put the icing on the cake with some fine tries. At halftime we led 19-0 through tries by J. Lloyd (1), D. Karauria (1), G. Dearn (1), 2 conversions and a penalty by C. England. As the wind picked up, the fire of the school dwindled slightly and the final score 19-3 saw the Amner Cup return to NBHS. Man of the Match was J. Hughes.

**v PALMERSTON NORTH BHS, LOST 16-12.** New Zealand's top secondary school team came to Napier expecting to give Napier a lesson in rugby. However the spirit and dedication of those on and off the field came to the fore. The Napier forwards gave their all against the bigger and older Palmerston pack. An early try by D. Karauria inspired the team on to greater things. Down 8-4 at halftime, the school fired and pressured the Palmerston line constantly. Two dramatic tries by Wing Karauria sent the crowd and players into a chaotic ecstasy. With 12 minutes remaining we led 12-8 and the impossible dream seemed within our grasp. Two late tries however saved Palmerston, 16-12. Though we lost we added a new dimension to the David and Goliath tale. The boys showed courage, spirit, dedication and earned the respect of many who watched, and for that I salute them.

**v RONGOTAI COLLEGE. WON 13-11** After the drama of Palmerston, the Rongotai game posed problems in self motivation. Playing the second string team we struggled all day and were extremely lucky to pull off the win. Not much could be said of this game except that we were happy with the win despite the score. Credit goes to I. Nicol and R. Turner who, playing in their debuts, performed admirably.

It has been a good season for the Napier Boys' High school 1st XV and success is just reward for the commitment each player gave. This, of all the years, needed a special commitment and I, as captain, have great respect for the men who finished the season.

We owe great thanks to our mentor and coach, Mr Richard Ellis. When even our most loyal supporters had deserted, the Ellis confidence remained to inspire the team on. The many hours of coaching, travelling, pre-game preparation, and the many more hours spent in seeking the winning combination will never be forgotten by us all. Although we can never repay the effort we hope that a

hearty "Thank you" will strike a warm note.

I wish all our players every success in the future both on and off the field. We have some fond memories and it is my hope that no one forgets them. I thank them all for their time, patience and respect they gave me. I was always proud to lead them on to the field and even prouder to lead them off. I salute them all  
W. Alcock (Captain)

## SECOND FIFTEEN

Playing in the A2 Grade, this year's second fifteen, although experienced, did not play to its full potential until the middle of the season. Beginning slowly, with big losses to HBHS 2nd XV and Te Aute 2nd XV, broken only by a good win over Taradale 1st XV, the team then began to play with some spirit and dedication recording good wins over Tamatea 1st XV (twice), CHB 2nd XV (twice), and HBHS 2nd XV, with a narrow loss to Te Aute in our second clash with them. Unfortunately the loss of players to the 1st XV and some leaving school, took its toll towards the end of the season with a number of players playing in unfamiliar positions.

A feature of the Second Fifteen was the continually impressive performances by the younger members of the squad, especially R. Twyford, C. Tremain, I. Roderick, D. Wilson and B. Martin, all of whom should be of great value for next year's first fifteen, along with a number of 4th year boys from the second fifteen who are returning next year.

The inter-school record of one win and four losses was not impressive, but there were two very close losses in this record which could have easily been wins.

**v Gisborne B.H.S. — lost 10-34 —** We were outplayed in all aspects of this game, being outweighed in the forwards and lacking penetration in the backs. Scorers — B. Goodall, try; D. Chrystal, 2 penalties.

**v Wairarapa College — won 9-6 —** this was one of our better displays, with both forwards and backs combining in a superb second half effort. Scorers — D. Smith, try; D. Chrystal, conversion and penalty.

**v Hastings B.H.S. — lost 9-10 —** Hastings scored a last minute try to win this game, in which Napier had dominated for most of the match. The game was played in driving wind and rain making play difficult. A number of position changes due to injuries and the loss of players to the 1st XV, including, captain D. Chrystal and vice captain D. Smith added to the teams problems. Scorers — I. Nicol, try; N. Thimbleby, conversion and penalty.

**v Palmerston Nth B.H.S. — Lost 0-7 —** This was a magnificent effort against a strong Palmerston side

and with an ounce of luck the game could have swung the other way. The game was marred by a number of skirmishes in which we were again affected by position changes.

**v Champion College** – lost 8-20 – The game against this British school was added to the Second Fifteen's itinerary, as the 1st XV were going to be away. It was a game in which we did not perform well, with the Champion backs running through us with ease, along with some indifferent refereeing decisions which did not help our performance. Scorers – Tries; B. Goodall, D. Toomer.

Top try scorer was I. Nicol with 6.

Top points scorer was D. Chrystal with 49.

On behalf of the Second fifteen I would like to thank Mr McKinlay for the time and effort he put into training the team and hope he has a successful season with next year's second fifteen.

Team – D. Chrystal (Captain)\*, D. Smith (vice Captain)\*, R. Turner\*, T. Wall, B. McGregor, A. Brown, M. Davie\*, I. Nicol\*, D. McKinnon, B. Goodall\*, N. Thimbleby\*, G. Kuru, M. Douglas, B. Gorden, A. Millar, H. Motu\*, C. Tremain, R. Tywford\*, A. Matham, B. Martin, D. Wilson, I. Röderick.

\* also played for 1st XV.

D. M. Chrystal



Sam Maxwell and Mr T. Mahony

## UNDER 15 TEAM

The National Tournament was held this year in Wellington and our host school was Hutt Valley Memorial College. In past years our team has performed well and the 1982 squad was determined to continue this tradition.

Our first game was against Rosmini College from Auckland who were able to field a large team, both forwards and backs. A very close encounter resulted in a 12-12 draw, but this was a game we should have won.

The afternoon against Hutt Valley Memorial College was not so difficult and we were untroubled to win 20-3, but in the process we lost Thomas Heremaia with a broken collarbone.

St Bernard's College were our next opponents and after a slow start we finally won by 12-0.

This win put us top equal in our section, but Rosmini went on because of a greater points difference.

St Patrick's of Wellington came next and another close game ended with a win for our team 12-10. This game still left us unbeaten and we were determined to maintain this record in the final game against Auckland Grammar. In very difficult conditions a very close game ended at 4 all. This meant that in four years of competition, Napier Boys' High School had played twenty games for only two losses – a record unmatched by any other school.

The Tournament next year is to be held in Dunedin, organised by Otago Boys' High School.

## CAPTAINS MEET

The captain of the Napier Boys' High School under 15 rugby team and the captain of the school's First XV of 50 years ago had a surprise meeting at Hutt Valley Memorial College this year.

The under-15 team was competing in the fourth Annual National Secondary Schools under-15 tournament at Hutt Valley Memorial College and it just so happened that Mr Tom Mahony was visiting the college on the same day.

Mr Mahony was captain of the Napier Boys' High School First Fifteen 1932-33. He was also captain of the First Eleven and a school prefect. He is now living in Naenae and is a confirmed Hutt Valley Marist supporter. He was also a former editor of the Sports Post and a former President of the Wellington Rugby Union.

Napier Boys' High, hosted by Hutt Valley Memorial College, finished fifth equal in the three day tournament while Hutt Valley Memorial College finished eleventh.

## SOCCER

### FIRST ELEVEN



**1st XI SOCCER**

**Back row:** R. Helliwell, A. McNaught, G. Wilson, A. McMillan, B. Ashcroft, D. Gourley, S. Elvines, Mr B. Elvines, S. Faloon.

**Front row:** H. Ellerm, J. West, T. Turnbull, K. Hughes, P. Lynex, R. Allan, L. Verhoeven.

The team spirit, attitude and talent this year was very high in the 1st XI. We had an experienced core in the squad, built up of returning players and all fifteen in the team had the ability to give us good depth. We were fortunate to have Duncan Gourley as keeper for the season because his natural ability and courage saved the team on many occasions, a reliable last line of defence. The defensive line of Tyrone Turnbull, Andrew McNaught, Sean Elvines and Sean Falloon, backed up by Garth Wilson, Roy Allen and Paul Lynex was one of the strongest back lines our 1st XI has had for some years. Sean Elvines and Andrew McNaught, both experienced team players, gave leadership and experience to the whole team throughout the season. The half line of Ashley McMillan, Brendon Ashcroft and Rick Helliwell improved as the season progressed giving good support to the forwards and scoring many goals as well. The forwards John West, Lex Verhoeven and Hamish Ellerm always fought hard and as a result at the final whistle the scoreline was often in our favour. Kevin Hughes was our super-sub of the season and he and the other substitutes who made our squad were all important in the team's success.

The season was very successful, we came second in the league and won the Knockout Cup, beating

Colenso 3-2 in extra time. National Tournament at Christchurch was a little disappointing for the team, result-wise, but overall the whole trip was enjoyable and memorable. The team thanks all the supporters who aided us in raising funds to make the tournament. Many thanks must go to our fearless team manager Mr Barry Elvines for his support throughout the season; we only once caught him sleeping on the field before a game and that was at Christchurch and we admit he had a little help! The whole team is indebted to our coach Mr Peter McGlashan for without his dedication, coaching and constant pushing we would not have achieved the success we eventually did, "thanks" from us all. We must also thank the team as a whole for the effort each member put in. Good luck to each player and good luck to the future Napier Boys' High School 1st XIs.

#### **v GISBORNE B.H.S.**

Won 1-0 at Napier. Gisborne was the first inter-school of the 1982 season and we were determined on altering the score lines of previous years. The team performed well scoring in the first half, and through a solid defence we held our lead until the final whistle.

**v WAIRARAPA COLLEGE:** Lost 0-2 at Masterton. The team had performed well previous

to this match and we came to the game relatively confident. Unfortunately, we were unable to capitalise on some scoring opportunities and many unusual refereeing decisions lowered the team's spirit as the game progressed. The field was in poor condition, half-covered with sawdust and we were unable to recover from a 0-2 margin by fulltime.

**v HASTINGS B.H.S. Won 1-0 at Hastings.** Having drawn once and won once in the league we knew this would be a tough game. The weather was cold and the grounds wet but the team still performed well. A penalty well taken gave us a 1-0 lead which we held for the rest of the game.

**v PALMERSTON NORTH B.H.S. Won 2-1** No N.B.H.S. Soccer Team had ever beaten Palmerston North's 1st XI and this year once again Palmerston Nth came up as hot favourites. Palmerston Nth who played several leagues above us had not lost a game all season and had toured Australia a few months previously. We were, however, determined to give Palmerston a hard match, and because of the aggressiveness and solid play of the whole team the score was 0-0 at halftime. The pace of the game was very fast and mid-way through the second half pressure by Palmerston resulted in them scoring a lucky goal. The whole team showed character fighting back, and two superbly taken goals gave us a 2-1 lead which we held on to till the end. This victory was a highlight for the season, and for some of us a highlight in our High School soccer. R. H.

**Results for the season:** Played 27, won 19, lost 5, drawn 3. Goals for - 67. Goals against - 32.



Mural on farm shed by B. McKinnon.

## SECOND ELEVEN

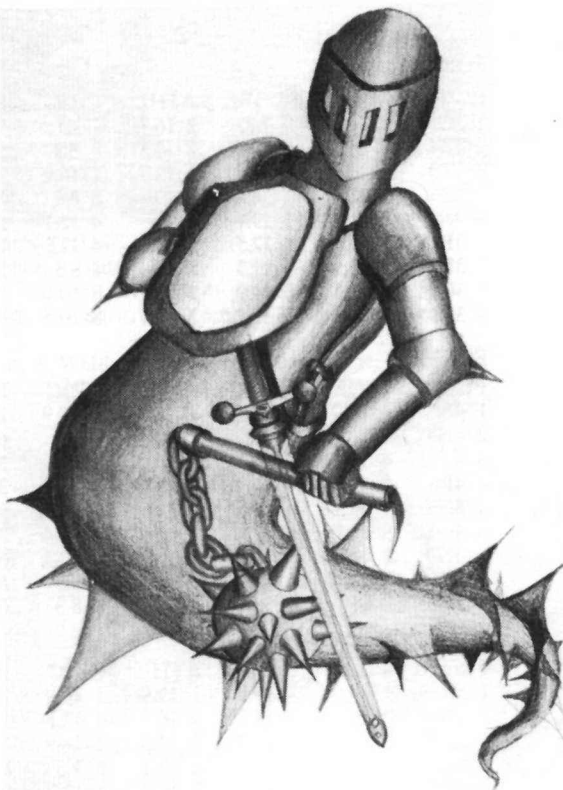
The increasing strength of soccer at N.B.H.S. can be seen not only by the success of the 1st XI but also by the magnificent feats of the 2nd XI.

The 2nd XI which remained in the limelight, both dominated and won the under 17 grade for the second consecutive year.

In 13 games we were able to accumulate 88 goals while conceding only 11. The top goal scorers were K. Hughes, 10; D. Moriarty, 13; and M. Cook, 19. Only losing once to Lindisfarne which was the first game of the season. The most distinguished players were T. Layton and goal-keeper, E. Lynch, who proved his versatility as an attacker, scoring 3 goals.

The 2nd XI looks forward to another successful season in 1983.

J. Bleach (Capt)



W. King

## INTERFORM COMPETITION

After a slow start in 1981, the Interform Competition produced a lot of interest and achieved the goal of having as many boys as possible actively engaged in competitive sports and other activities. The only non-sport interform activity was workday fund-raising.

A new method of calculating points was introduced based on a formula with a built-in factor to compensate for varying class sizes.

$$\text{e.g. Points} = \frac{100}{\text{Place} + \frac{(4 \times \text{class size})}{30}}$$

The worst performance is not counted in the total — this means the winning class receives 20 points if its class size is 30, more if it is smaller and less if it is larger.

The Senior Competition has been made up of form 6 and form 7 together with 5N6 and 5B1, two forms of fourth year students. Intense rivalry has existed between 6N12, a small class of 14, and Form 7, penalised for being twice as large.

At the time of writing 6N12 had a 5 point lead over F7. With only basketball to finalise 6N12 look set to win the Clifford Cup for 1982.

In the Fifth Form Competition, 5B3 appear clearly dominant, winning 5 events and never being less than 3rd in any event.

Form Four shows a close struggle between 4N1, 4N14, 4T6 and 4P6 with a number of events still to go.

In the Third Form, 3C5 appear to have a clear lead over 3B4.

The points at the end of October were as follows:—

### FORM 3

PL/FM	SWIM	WORK	ATHL	CRIC	SOCC	RUG	HOCK	CS/C	TOTAL
1 3C5	1 20	9 7.7	2 16.7	1 20	3 14.3	5 11.1	6 10	1 20	112.1
2 3B4	3 14.3	2 16.7	3 14.3	8 8.3	5 11.1	2 16.7	4 12.5	2 16.7	102.3
3 3T3	4 12.7	7 9.3	4 12.7	2 16.9	3 14.5	1 20.1	6 10.2	7 9.3	96.4
4 3B5	6 10.2	3 14.5	1 20.1	8 8.5	5 11.3	4 12.7	6 10.2	3 14.5	93.5
5 3N2	7 8.7	1 19.7	6 9.6	4 12.1	5 10.7	6 9.6	1 19.7	5 10.7	92.1
6 3P2	5 11.1	4 12.5	5 11.1	4 12.5	1 20	6 10	6 10	4 12.5	89.7
7 3B2	2 16.9	5 11.3	8 8.5	8 8.5	2 16.9	6 10.2	2 16.9	9 7.9	89.2
8 3C4	8 10.1	6 11.9	9 9.4	8 10.1	5 13	3 16.1	4 14.4	6 11.9	87.5
9 3P1	8 10.1	8 10.1	7 10.9	8 10.1	5 13	6 11.9	4 14.4	8 10.1	80.5

### FORM 4

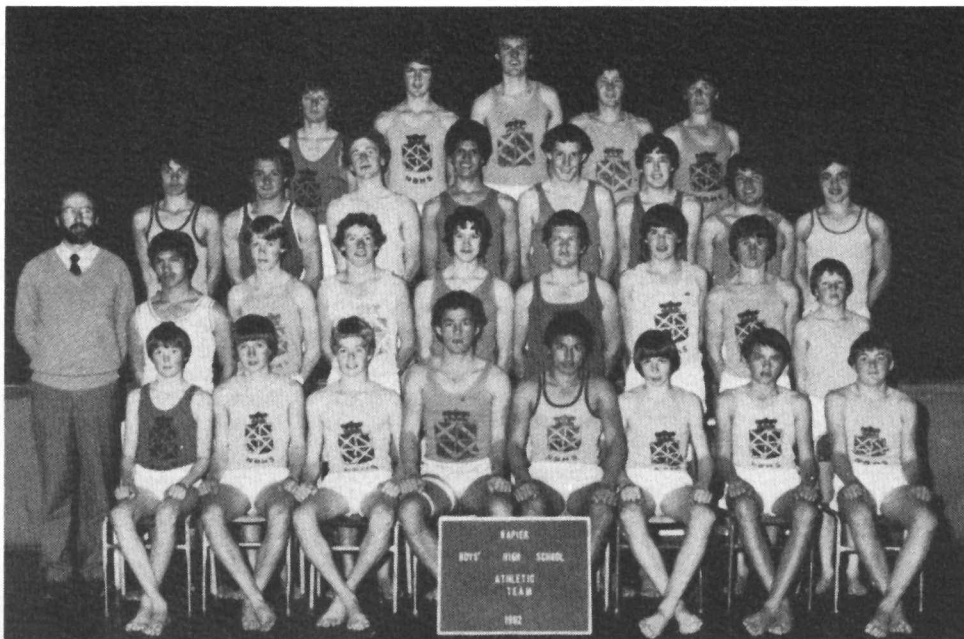
PL/FM	SWIM	WORK	ATHL	CRIC	RUG	HOCK	SOCC	CS/C	TOTAL
1 4N1	3 14.7	6 10.4	1 20.3	4 12.9	1 20.3	2 17	1 20.3	6 10.4	115.9
2 4N14	1 20	1 20	6 10	1 20	6 10	4 12.5	4 12.5	3 14.3	109.3
3 4T6	4 12.5	1 20	2 16.7	8 8.3	3 14.3	1 20	7 9.1	2 16.7	109.3
4 4P6	8 12.1	9 11.4	5 15	8 12.1	3 17.9	6 13.9	4 16.3	4 16.3	103.6
5 4N7	5 11.3	4 12.7	4 12.7	4 12.7	1 20.1	4 12.7	7 9.3	5 11.3	93.5
6 4N10	9 10.6	8 11.4	8 11.4	8 11.4	3 17.2	6 13.2	4 15.6	9 10.6	90.8
7 4N3	2 18.1	7 10.7	8 9.9	2 18.1	6 11.6	6 11.6	7 10.7	8 9.9	90.7
8 4T1	6 10.4	3 14.7	3 14.7	8 8.7	6 10.4	6 10.4	7 9.5	1 20.3	90.4
9 4C8	7 9.1	5 11.1	7 9.1	8 8.3	6 10	6 10	2 16.7	7 9.1	75.1

### FORM 5

PL/FM	SWIM	WORK	ATHL	CRIC	RUG	CS/C	SOCC	TOTAL
1 5B3	1 19.9	1 19.9	1 19.9	1 19.9	2 16.5	2 16.5	1 19.9	116
2 5N13	2 16.7	3 14.3	2 16.7	4 12.5	1 20	7 9.1	2 16.7	96.9
3 5C1	4 12.7	6 10.2	3 14.5	2 16.9	3 14.5	1 20.1	4 12.7	91.4
4 5C3	3 13.9	2 16.3	4 12.1	6 9.6	4 12.1	3 13.9	3 13.9	82.2
5 5C7	5 11.3	5 11.3	5 11.3	4 12.7	8 8.5	4 12.7	6 10.2	69.5
6 5N9	7 9.7	4 13.2	7 9.7	6 10.6	8 8.9	6 10.6	6 10.6	64.4
7 5N11	6 10.6	7 9.7	6 10.6	6 10.6	8 8.9	5 11.8	7 9.7	63

## SENIOR

PL/FM	SWIM	WORK	ATHL	CRIC	RUG	CS/C	SOCC	TOTAL
1 6N12	2 19.7	4 16.3	1 22.1	1 22.1	2 19.7	2 19.7	2 19.7	123
2 FM 7	1 20.3	1 20.3	2 17	1 20.3	1 20.3	3 14.7	1 20.3	118.5
3 6N5	3 16.7	3 16.7	7 11.5	3 16.7	2 18.7	5 13.6	4 15	97.4
4 6B6	4 14.4	2 18.3	8 10.1	6 11.9	6 11.9	1 21.1	3 16.1	93.7
5 5N6	5 14.3	8 11.4	4 15.6	6 13.2	3 17.2	4 15.6	6 13.2	89.1
6 5B1	6 12.8	5 14	6 12.8	6 12.8	3 16.9	6 12.8	6 12.8	82.1
7 6N4	7 10.9	8 10.1	3 16.1	3 16.1	6 11.9	8 10.1	8 10.1	75.2
8 6N8	8 9.6	6 11.4	5 12.5	6 11.4	6 11.4	7 10.4	6 11.4	68.5



### ATHLETICS TEAM

Back Row: I. Nicol, R. Young, S. McCaw, R. Pitcher, S. Tillard.

Third Row: P. McKinley, P. Lloyd, P. Melhuish, L. Stephens, T. Dean, B. Johnston, S. Lord, M. Rye.

Second Row: Mr M. Mear, T. Douglas, D. Goodall, A. Cullen, D. Green, A. Mettam, P. Barnes, C. Marsh, M. Bearsley.

Front Row: A. Watts, S. Warren, S. Kerr, J. Lloyd, J. Whiting, B. Lynch, G. Mahue, R. Howe.



J. Lloyd setting a new record of 51.0 for the Senior 400m.



C. England establishing a new record of 50.43m in the Senior Javelin.



## COLOURS AWARDED

### KEY

1. Academics (a) S.C. (b) S.F.C.; 2. Athletics; 3. Basketball; 4. Cricket; 5. Debating; 6. Hockey; 7. Orchestra/Band; 8. Pipe Band; 9. Prefect; 10. Rugby; 11. Soccer; 12. Swimming; 13. Tennis; 14. Body Building.

Alcock W ..... 4,5,9,10  
 Allen R ..... 11  
 Apatu R ..... 12  
 Aranui K ..... 9,10  
 Ashcroft B ..... 11  
 Blair C ..... 14  
 Brown A ..... 4  
 Bryant S ..... 12  
 Campbell S ..... 7  
 Carroll A ..... 6,12  
 Chrystall D ..... 9,10,13  
 Clarke C ..... 3  
 Clement A ..... 7  
 Cooper M ..... 6  
 Davie M ..... 4  
 Dearn G ..... 9,10,12  
 Dearn S ..... 8  
 Douglas T ..... 12  
 Ellerm H ..... 11  
 Elvines S ..... 11

England C ..... 2,3,4,10  
 Faloon S ..... 11  
 Farquhar ..... 7  
 Fry M ..... 9  
 Gempton D ..... 12  
 Giddens B ..... 6  
 Gourley D ..... 1b,9,11  
 Hair D ..... 9  
 Haraki S ..... 10  
 Helliwell R ..... 9,11,13  
 Hughes J ..... 9,10  
 Janett M ..... 1a  
 Joe P ..... 1b  
 Joe R ..... 9  
 Karauria D ..... 10  
 Kliskey A ..... 1b  
 Lane R ..... 6  
 Linton P ..... 7  
 Lloyd J ..... 2,10  
 Lloyd P ..... 3,10  
 Lord S ..... 10  
 Lynex P ..... 5,9  
 Lynch E ..... 4  
 McCaw S ..... 2  
 McKennie P ..... 10  
 McKenzie D ..... 8  
 McKinnon B ..... 4,6,9  
 McMillan A ..... 11  
 McNaught A ..... 11  
 McTague S ..... 7

Masawini I ..... 10  
 Motu A ..... 10  
 O'Connor D ..... 5,7  
 Palmer S ..... 6  
 Parker L ..... 3  
 Paxie A ..... 1a  
 Paxie D ..... 7,10  
 Percy C ..... 6  
 Poon E ..... 5,9  
 Pritchard T ..... 1a  
 Psathas J ..... 7  
 Reid B ..... 7  
 Roderick I ..... 3  
 Rush D ..... 8  
 Samuelu J ..... 10  
 Semple C ..... 6,9  
 Sewell P ..... 13  
 Smith D ..... 10  
 Stephens L ..... 7  
 Sutton G ..... 8  
 Thompson A ..... 1a  
 Turnbull T ..... 11  
 Twyford R ..... 4,7  
 Verhoeven L ..... 9,11,13  
 Watton D ..... 6  
 West J ..... 11  
 Wilson G ..... 11  
 Wimsett P ..... 7



**SCINDE HOUSE 1st XV**

**Back Row:** W. Keeling, S. Cunningham, D. McKinnon, S. Haraki, D. Cullen, J. Warren, I. Nicol.  
**Middle Row:** B. Martin, D. Wilson, B. McGregor, I. Masawini, M. Douglas, J. Wharehinga.  
**Front Row:** D. Toomer, R. Kamau, D. Chrystal (vice-capt), J. Hughes (capt), D. Smith, H. McIntyre, B. Giddens.



# CONTRIBUTIONS

## TOMORROW

*While the world with its wars to rage,  
 The victims crumble like animals caged.  
 The blood, the sweat, when will it end,  
 The widow wife  
 Orphan child.  
 The limbless man, who's eyes brood beyond the  
 memory,  
 Oh so wild.  
 Oh they talk of peace and serenity,  
 But that will last for all eternity.  
 And I guess this has been said before,  
 By young and old, whose minds do ponder; why it  
 should be.  
 Then I see beyond the why;  
 Human nature the dark side I sigh  
 Yes that's all it is; the power and the greed,  
 That turns the shoulder on the Christian Creed.  
 Can we change it, I guess not so,  
 For the first steps for good, will get the first blow.  
 But for all the pain, frustration and sorrow,  
 The seeds of good are sown for tomorrow.*

T. Kampkes



## DAWN LADY

*Lady of the dawn  
 Brush away the sparkles of night dust  
 From your hair  
 And welcome in the morn.*

*You shake your golden head  
 And blow away  
 The dark blanket  
 From the sleeping sun's bed.*

*Your eyes alight  
 The world, finding joy and wonder.  
 Your touch  
 Caresses all life.*

*You whisper  
 And your message is carried on the wind  
 To every home. A WAKE!  
 Everyone obeys you.*

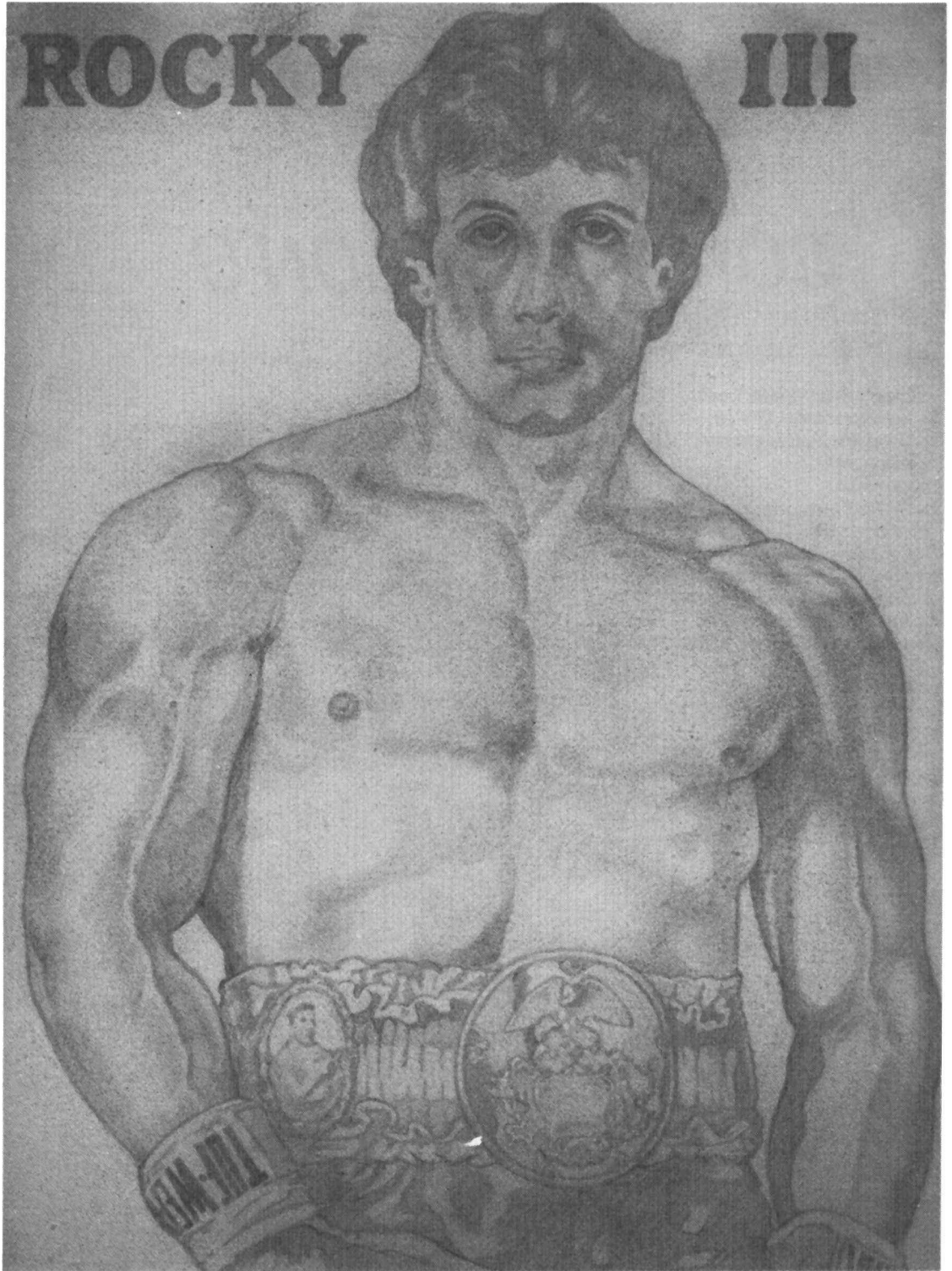
*Oh, lady of the dawn,  
 Let us see the splendour you see  
 When the sun awakes  
 And carries forth the morn.*

S. McCaw

## THE TANK

*It's Huge and Deadly and Menacing,  
 Its armour shines in the burning sun,  
 The barrel protrudes from the turret.  
 The tracks plough the earth as they clank along,  
 The turret swivels and takes a bearing.  
 A shell is loaded.  
 A boom and then silence.  
 An enemy jeep bursts into flame,  
 Its occupants vanish from the earth.  
 The tank moves on, no feeling of sorrow.  
 Its job is done for today.*

T. Greeks



A. Rowe

## STARBURST

*A shooting star soared into the sky,  
The man who sent it knew not why,  
Just a yes-man, that was he,  
He did not know he killed you and me.*

*On one last journey it looped the Earth,  
A hundred million that's what it was worth,  
It landed near our place on a Sunday morn,  
And at that moment a star was born.*

*Millions turned to face the light,  
Victims now of man's last fight,  
They heard the clouds burst forth asunder,  
Then burned to a crisp in a clap of thunder.*

*The Earth died on this day as well,  
Nothing could save it from that star's hell,  
A hundred million that's what it cost,  
But was it worth the millions lost?*

A. Paxie

## EASING AWAY

*The new morning's air surrounds me . . .*

*The past and its memories  
Can never be brought back,  
I know I should think of the future  
But confidence I lack,  
Hanging on to old times  
Isn't any good, I know,  
But it helps to fill the emptiness  
For now I have to go.*

*Shadows shorten and the day is full . . .*

*Advancement is progress  
So from this place I start,  
With truest deep down feelings  
Hidden in my heart.  
These halls are more than walls to me  
They've heard our laughter loud,  
Echoed from ageless faces  
Stands our tradition proud.*

*Warm rays of twilight console me . . .*

*On that now empty courtyard  
I stood some years before,  
Tomorrow to become of us  
Perhaps we'll be no more,  
So when I think about my life  
And the good times here ingrained,  
But for all the pain of leaving them  
Please, let's do it all again!!*

E. Poon



B. Gooch



The "flat" now facing Chambers Street.

## HELP FROM A DEAD MAN!

Typewriters clicked, papers were rustled and the excitement was apparent in the Baltimore office of 'The Press'. The previous night there had been a murder. Not just any murder like those that happened every day in this city of one million. One of the heads of the Mafia, based in Baltimore at the time, had been stabbed to death. Police, who had been quick to the scene, had found the murder weapon and were only one step behind the killer. This man was Peter Volescy!

Peter Volescy had been born into a very poor family when times were especially hard. He had never had a decent education or any great amount of money, so at aged 22 Baltimore had seemed to him a place of opportunities. Nine months later he still did not have a job. After nine months of living virtually on nothing it was no wonder, when a figure appeared in an unlit street where Peter had been waiting, for him to think he could get a bit of cash from him. But he had chosen the wrong man. Although he had a knife and showed his victim he was prepared to use it, the man still reached for his gun but was stabbed in the course of doing so.

Covered in blood Peter Volescy darted away from the scene heading for the local gambling hall where he had a friend. He raced round to the back entrance and bashed at the door. A light came on from the back of the room and bolts were scraped across.

His friend beckoned him in. "What is it?"

Nervously he retold the incident. "He's dead" he explained.

"What? Dead! Where?"

"8th Street, it's only a few minutes away and, well, I dropped the knife. The cops will be on me in no time. You wouldn't know someone who could help me, get me out of the country?"

"Yeah, there's a fella by the name of Giovanni Palino, he won't be easy to find, no permanent address, nothing"

"Don't worry I'll find him, right, I better go then," he headed for the door.

"Hey" said his friend giving him a handful of notes "we never had this conversation, right?"

"Right!"

The screaming of sirens was in the air as he headed for one of the local bars where he thought he might get information.

By the time he stepped into the 7th Street smoky, dimlit bar where the "high collar" group hang out, he was losing heart. He approached the bar and ordered a whisky. The barman pushed the drink and his change towards him. "You wouldn't know a guy by the name of Giovanni Palino?"

"If I did I wouldn't tell you" he said.

Peter pulled a handful of notes from his pocket and waved them under the barman's nose. The barman surreptitiously slipped them into his pocket pointing to a man in the corner of the room. "Ask over there."

Peter cautiously approached the dark corner of the room where two black suited figures were sitting – "Would you know Giovanni Palino."

One of the men looked at his partner, who gave an almost reluctant nod. "What's your business."

"Urgent message," he blurted out.

The man stood up and pushed him down with such force he almost hit his head on the table.

"Haven't seen him for weeks" he said, "but this is his girl, might know something." He scribbled a name and address on a piece of paper, also adding his signature. "Now get out of here."

Leaving his drink he walked to the door running as he got outside. When he had gone some distance he pulled the wrinkled note from his pocket, it read: Madge Dent, 61 26th Street and underneath it had the barely legible name Pietro Toscano.

It was almost 1 o'clock when he reached 26th Street and he started running 57, 59, 61. There were no lights on in the old two storied place. Even in the dark he could see the place was long past need of repair.

He seemed to fly up the steps three at a time. As he approached the big glass door, he leaned on the bell disturbing the sleeping neighbourhood as he did so. After a while a light came on and a dressing-gowned figure was barely discernible through the opaque glass.

She opened the chained door. "What the hell do you want?" she said.

"Someone said you knew where Giovanni Palino is."

She was just about to slam the door in his face when he pulled out the note and handed it to her. She looked at it. "Come in," she said as she unhitched the chain. "What would you want with him?"

"Urgent message," he said.

"Well I haven't seen him for a couple of days actually but I can give you his phone number." They walked down the hall and into a cramped living area. she cleared the junk off one of the chairs. "Sit down," she said as she searched for a piece of paper, finally finding one and writing down the number.

"No, I can't stop, you wouldn't have a phone would you?"

"No" she said, handing him the note, "but there's a phone box on the corner."

He thanked her and left heading the way he had come, towards the box. Once inside he frantically grabbed for the receiver, fumbling for some money in his pocket. He finally managed to pull out a coin and force it down the small slot. Shakily he dialed the number. 5-6-3-4-5-1. After what seemed like hours someone answered at the other end "Hello! Hello! I've go to speak to Giovanni Palino. Please this is urgent!" "Sorry" the voice said "he was stabbed and killed on 8th Street just a few hours ago . . ." T. Reid.



P. Melhuish

## SCHOOL

*A monotonous slog of hardships and learning,  
For the 3.20 bell the body's now yearning,  
History, science soon under the belt,  
The pressure of thinking is most definitely felt.*

*The day is soon dulled with a caning or two,  
In the long run the punishment's in aid of you,  
The staff, the teachers you may think them rough,  
They're only human so treat them as such.  
Mind you there are times when they're definitely cruel,  
Times that you wish you weren't born, or at school.*

*The periods end with a mountain of work,  
The brain is still thumping, there's no time to shirk,  
Apart from the lessons, the homework, the rules,  
There's no doubt about it, the "no hoppers" are fools.*

R. Lee

## RUNNING

*Strolling down at the beach  
Jeans rolled up, shirt tattered  
Not a care in the world  
No-one to care for  
No-one who cares for me  
I am a Runner  
Running from reality.*

*Mind in a distant place  
Thoughts of being alone  
Wind blowing free  
Now the wind is me  
Gulls fly high  
High on the world's roof.  
I am a Runner  
Running for the truth.*

P. Smith

## 10TH TIME IN TEN YEARS

*The teams drew out on that bright sunny day,  
Napier Boys' High and Palmerston to play.  
In the hearts of the Boys' High team this was no jest  
They had come to play rugby, this was their test.  
The crowd did bubble with excitement this was the  
day  
NBH had come to put Palmerston away.*

*Slowly we assembled, the haka uttered forth  
Palmerston scorned, they did not know what was in  
store*

*The whistle blew, the contest started with a roar  
And 5 minutes in Dominique Karauria did score.*

*The crowd shouted, our hearts grew  
But with the shouting Palmerston's grew too.  
With a sharp shock Palmerston knew  
They would have to play hard, hard rugby too.*

*We played like tyrants tackle, tackle some more  
But a chink in our armour was found and  
Palmerston scored.  
We were tied now just like at the start,  
It meant new zest, more spirit, new heart.*

*Time wore on, we tried and tried again,  
The breaching of Palmerston's line we could not  
gain.  
With the crowd behind us we gained the upper hand  
But Palmerston rallied and made a stand.*

*It was not to be for mercies sake  
For Kolloto the giant did make the break.  
Burst through our defences close to the line  
And pushed the ball down out wide for the try!*

*The whistle did blow with a long blast  
We drew together to talk of what had passed  
One half over, one half to go  
All to live for, all to show.*

*The game began once again  
Palmerston wanted to bust us to prove their reign  
Wheeling back, they camped on our line  
And for 15 minutes we defended for time.*

*Slowly however the game started to swing  
A gap opened up for our backline to spin  
The ball floated as if on string,  
Through the hands down the line to Dom on the  
wing.*

*He clasped the ball surely between his hands  
Looked at the line, put his head down and ran  
Burst through a tackle, fended off one more  
He flew up the sideline to the corner to score.*

*The tide had turned, this spell was ours  
We had to break them now to drain their powers  
Second phase ball was the name of the game  
We had to set up this to have a chance for fame.*

*Then that dominant Dominique did gain the ball  
Sidestepped one, body-swerved them all  
Barrelled over the line and placed the ball down  
Emphatic roaring from the crowd, 12-8 now.*

*Our captain Warren Alcock, not a big man  
Brought us together, he had a plan  
He thumped the ground and yelled loud and true  
He told us all, all what to do.*

*His heart was big, his pride not small  
He yelled "We play for the school now, we give our  
all."  
He rose in stature, we did too,  
It was thinking rugby now, only 12 minutes to go.*

*We reformed to begin  
Palmerston came and surged  
For the next 5 minutes they dominated  
Dug us into the turf*

*Call it luck or call it skill  
From 30 metres out the ball did spin  
And from pressure they did make  
A brilliant try to leave us in their wake.*

*Final minutes pass slowly by and our hearts sank to  
despair  
When through a tackle burst their left winger  
To the line he ran and put the ball down  
Our heads and hearts sank with that ball on the  
ground.*

*Palmerston had snatched it in the last minute  
16-12 was the score that did it  
We tried for that last minute full of hate  
But the whistle blew, it was too late.*

*We shook hands and bleated three cheers  
We had lost yet again: 10th time in ten years.*

*Everyone knew their job that day  
Everyone went out and played, played, played!  
We knew we had been beaten but by a better side  
who can say?  
All I knew was NBH shall rise again another day.*

D.C.P

## AFTERTHOUGHT

*In this year of 1982  
Palmerston grew to be top secondary school  
4 tries scored against them in total  
3 of them by Napier Boys' High School*

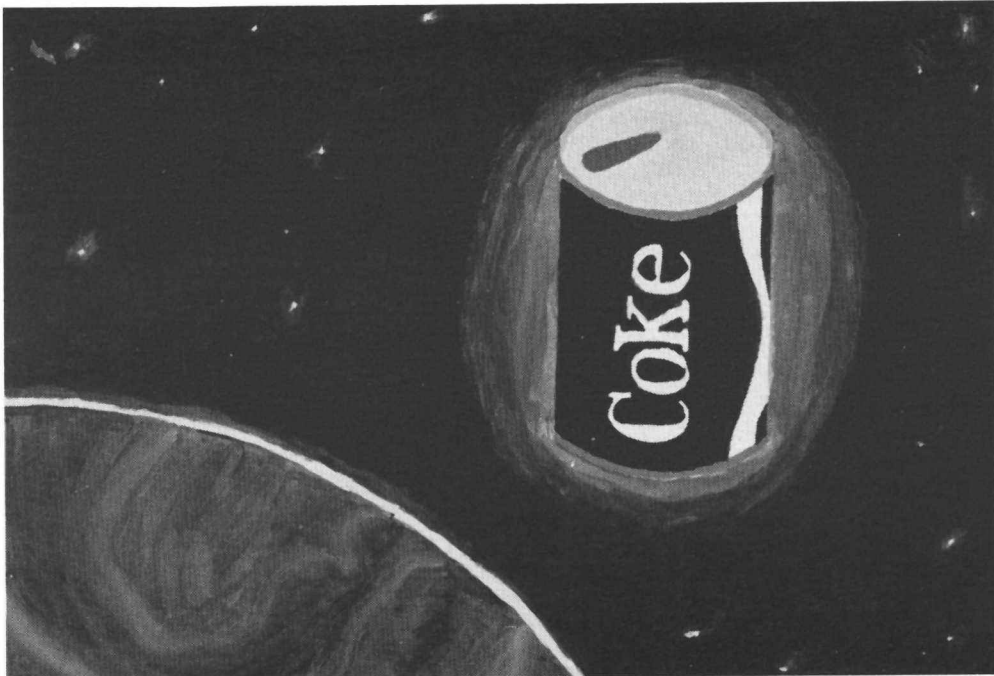
## THE COKE SIGN

He was a spirited little boy for his age. No more than four feet in height with dirty brown hair, deep black eyes and a light tanned complexion. His family were very poor, so they could not afford to send him to school. Thus he was unable to read or write, but this did not bother him for he did not fully understand why his friends went to school anyway. His playground during the day was a back street alleyway between two broken down slums. His only playfriend was an imaginary puppy he called George. During the day he would empty the garbage cans in the alley and build small houses for himself and George.

One particular day while playing in the alley, an old lady peered down at him from her room on the second floor. The old lady's face seemed drawn and wrinkled. Then raising a bony finger she beckoned the boy toward her. He felt strange but then felt better when he thought that surely a little old lady could not do him any harm. Slowly he walked up the stairs and made his way past the old sleeping men in the corridor and then he saw her on the sofa. She seemed paler than when he saw her at the window. She asked him to come closer. He came in and sat down next to her on a seat she pointed at. He asked her what she wanted, she sighed then said "Young man, I need you to write some notes for me." He was just about to speak out when she spoke once more. "Young man, I want you to take down every word I say, on this pad."

The boy took the pad and pen from the old lady's arthritic hand. She started, "I Mary Josephine Willows do leave my jewellery and money to my daughter, Angelique. To my cat I leave the rest of my worldly possessions. I leave \$1000 to you young man, payment for recording my last will and testament and for looking after my cat." Then the old lady became silent, she gave the boy a stamped envelope addressed to her lawyer and asked him to post it. Then she stopped breathing and lay on the sofa, still, freed from the mortal world. The young boy froze, he realised the lady had died. But she never knew he could not write. The only words he wrote were from a can of drink on the table next to him "Coca-Cola, it's the real thing!"

*N. Brown.*



S. Dunlop



## LIVING DEATH

A wave of agony seared through her blurred mind and she was only vaguely aware of the ambulance officer extracting her body from the mangled wreckage of her car, and lowering it on to the waiting stretcher. Then all became oblivion.

Colours danced before her eyes for the first time in two days as her mind struggled to regain consciousness and her staring eyes focused. At first the room reared up before her and her dazed eyes snapped firmly shut again. Finally they re-opened and registered a nurse anxiously waiting beside her bed, who smiled at her and bustled away. A man entered, dishevelled, with an expression of annoyance. It was her husband, and with that recognition all the old bitterness and resentment welled up inside her as she choked in surprise and anger. For a few moments they glared at each other, then he broke the stony silence abruptly.

"Are you satisfied? You're always right, I'm always wrong. I'm sick to death of your pious attitude. See where sleeping pills have got you now. A fine example you are to the family." He gave a snort of disgust and his tone was sharp, cutting like a knife. "Well I've had enough," he added with emphasis.

"Eric, please," she pleaded. Then, as if to herself, she continued. "My desire was for a man who would love me, who would see things the way I did, so that we could work toward common goals. I wanted him to have an interest in his family and spend time with us." Her reflective tone was touched with emotion, and bitterness started to seep through as she continued. "Instead I have a man who esteems his work, his friends, his possessions, higher than his own wife and family, an alcoholic who takes out his temper in sudden rages of violence."

"So a glass of beer at the hotel on the way home makes me an alcoholic, does it? Aren't I allowed my own interests and friends? It's always me that's wrong — always give on my side. I'm spending more time at work but I'm getting more money aren't I? And another thing." His voice lowered but retained its hardness and emphasis as he stepped forward. "You pretend to love me — you even told me our marriage would be all right, and you lied because secretly, two days ago, you had made an appointment with a solicitor and were actually on your way there to secure a divorce." He stepped back, angry but triumphant. "Well if that is the way you want it, you can have it. There are other girls in the world besides you anyway," he added scornfully. It was a blatant provocation and glaring fiercely, he turned to go.

In desperation, but blinded by tears, she leaned forward but sank back rapidly in terror as pain

raked her body. She shook convulsively and screaming hysterically lapsed into a state of unconsciousness. Her mind was in another world, strange and far away. The nightmare that characterised her daily life seemed to be invading her sleep also. Was this all that life was meant to be? Perhaps death was the answer. Her delirious mind welcomed the suggestion but when the angel of death came she could not have anticipated the words. "You fool. This night is your soul required of you." The intensified nightmare had become reality, eternally separated from the God whose love she had carelessly rejected A. Thompson

### **"Some Form of Military Preparedness is Still Necessary in this Modern Age"**

In my opinion the above statement is true and refers to both internal and external military preparedness.

One might question the need for a small country like New Zealand to have any form of preparedness outside its domestic circle. The answer is that even small nations can aid in any struggle that may affect an allies' or the home country's economic, social and national position.

Obviously there is a definite need inside a country to curb subversive activities. Any planned coups would surely proceed if the wrongdoers knew the authority of the country was deficient in military aid. The military is invaluable in crowd control or to extremes, in riots. At this point it must be noted that although the police had an unenviable task during the Springbok Tour, the army, one section of the military, with their higher degree of incidence with violence and endurance, would have been better suited to the rigours of crowd dispersion and control.

Apart from the immediate services they could provide if need-be, having a force provides employment. With the threat of danger always in the back of one's mind the powers-that-be are more willing to employ more men, therefore benefiting the country economically as well. A sense of belonging and pride is developed with everyone being psychologically and physically prepared to do battle for what they believe in.

There is no doubt going to be an element of surprise in any attack on a country, so to be ready is a must. With nuclear warfare, just being able to push the fire buttons after you know the enemy has sent theirs but before their missiles reach you; just to have the satisfaction to know that both sides come out the same strength is therefore reason enough to be on alert.

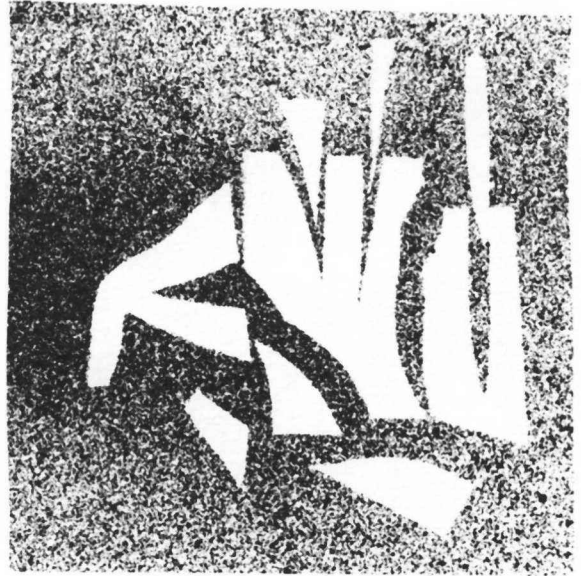
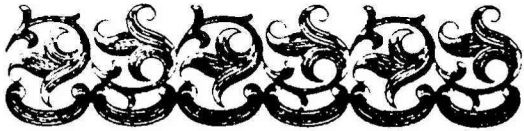
Any instigators of trouble domestically will tend to think twice about causing any commotion if the

strength and readiness of the military to strike back is made public.

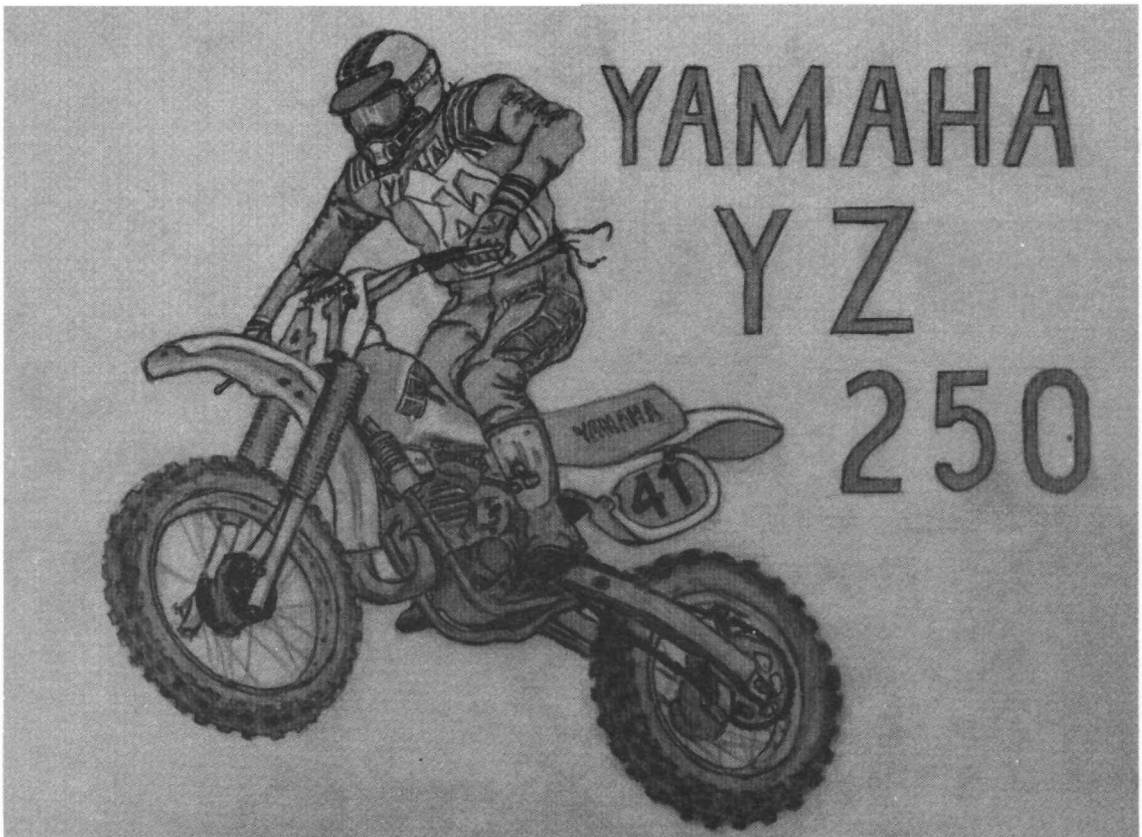
It is also good policy for the Government to stay in office as the public feel they are secure.

In conclusion, I feel it is a difficult suggestion to carry through all the time, as people tend to relax if the pressure and incentive is not kept up to a high degree, but one that would be well worth any unwanted effort

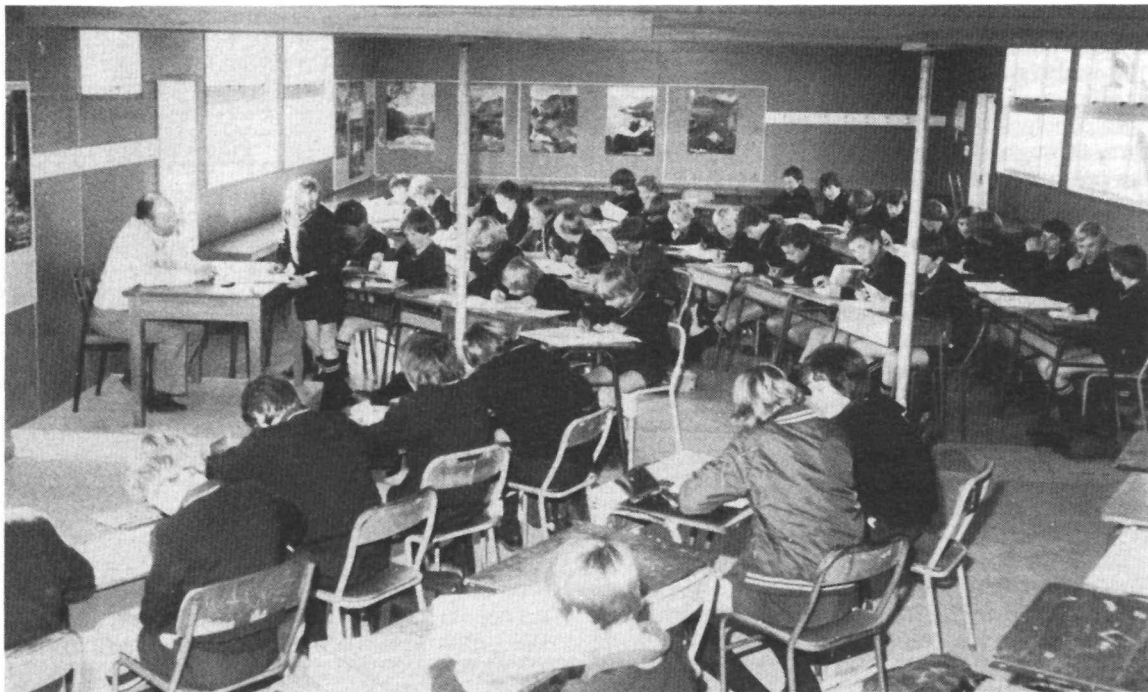
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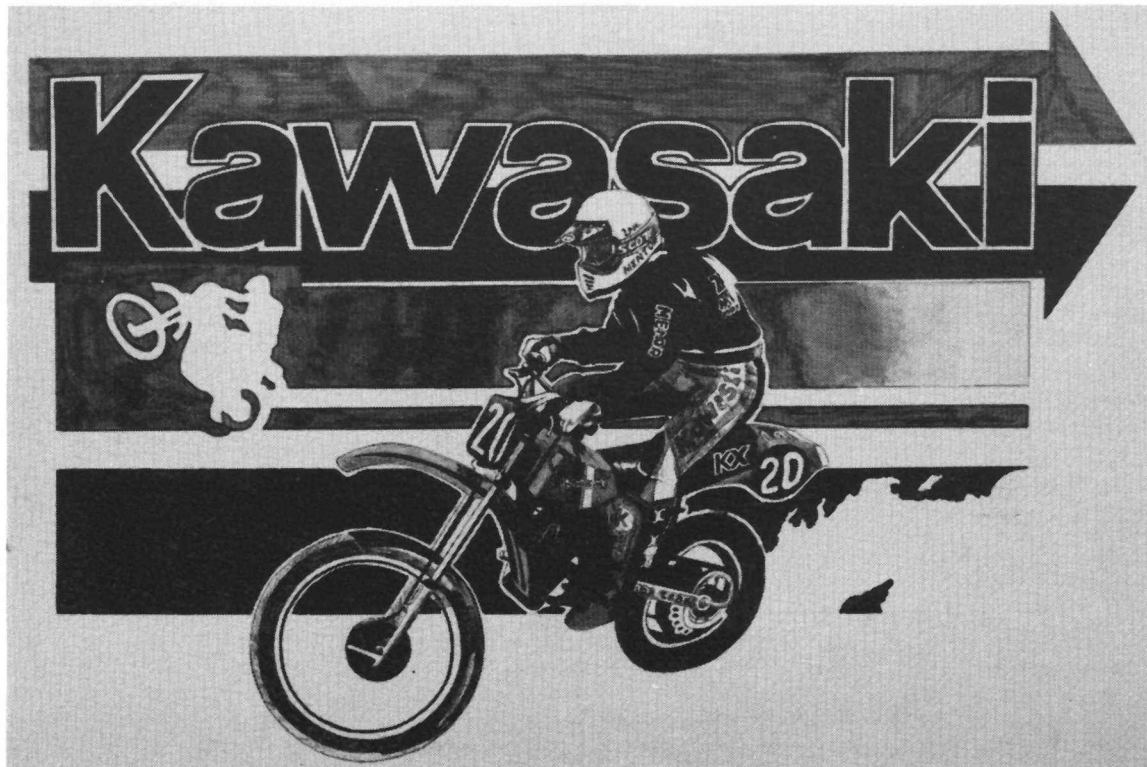
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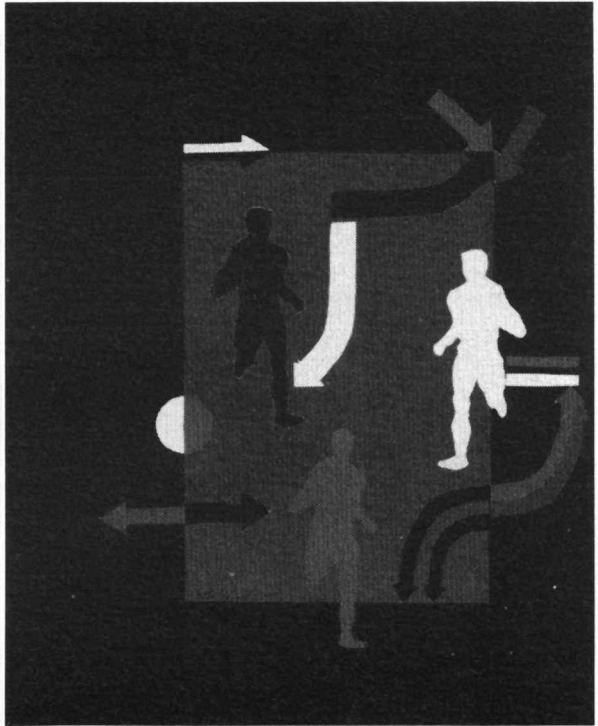
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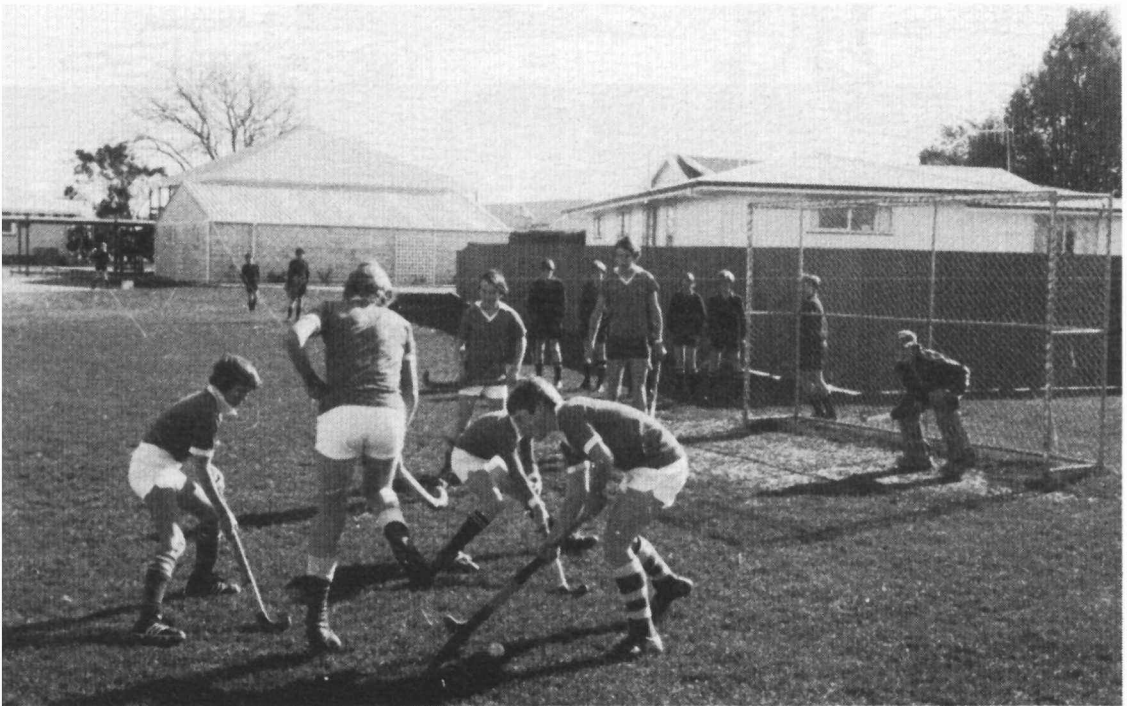
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**B. Campbell**



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**Hockey Practice**



**B. Mackinnon**



**Budding Scientists**

## ANTONIO

*Antonio, Antonio  
Was tired of living alonio  
He thought he would woo  
Miss Lissamy Lu,  
Miss Lissamy Lucy Molonio*

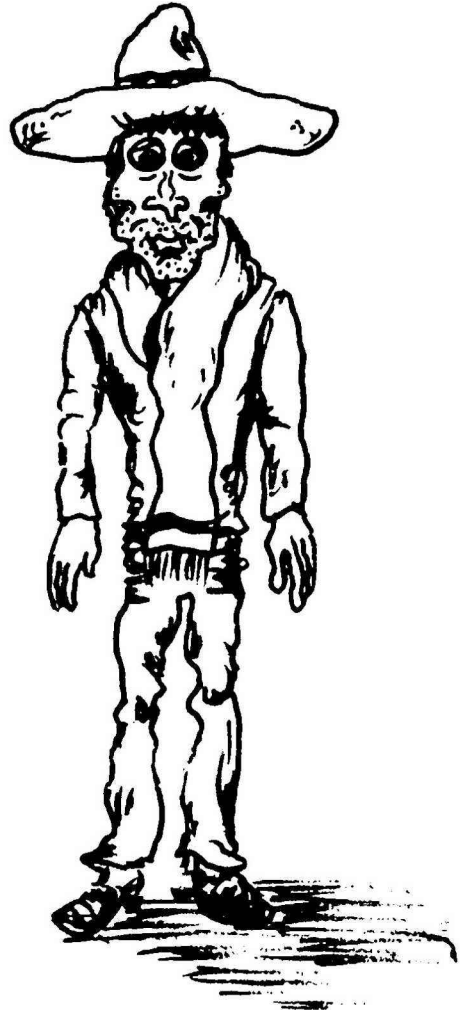
*Antonio, Antonio,  
Rode off on his polo-ponio  
He found the fair maid  
In a balcony shade  
A-sitting and knitting alonio*

*Antonio, Antonio  
Said, "If you will be my ownio  
I'll love you true  
And I'll for you  
An icery-creamery-conio*

*"Oh, no, nio, Antonio!  
You're far too bleak and bonio!  
And all that I wish,  
You singular fish,  
Is that you will quickly begonio"*

*Antonio, Antonio  
He uttered a dismal moanio  
Then ran off and hid  
(Or I'm told that he did)  
In the Antiantarctical Zonio*

N. Brown



## RAILWAYS

*Over mountains  
Over rivers  
Across plains  
And through tunnels*

*Watch out  
Here we come  
We're number one.  
With the proudest sight  
And a gleaming light  
All through New Zealand*

D. Hoare.

## EDUCATION – KNOWLEDGE, OR FABIANISM?

Our whole system of education and learning is outdated, yet it is still used. It is mainly through reading and writing that we absorb knowledge. However, the main problem is the length of time it takes to absorb information. Information takes time to memorise, and is soon forgotten.

Most pupils spend their time accumulating notes for an examination in each of their subjects. When the examination is over much of this information is soon forgotten. Can it be said that this information has been learnt when, for example, two weeks later the candidate can no longer remember it? Can the regurgitation of facts be deemed to be learning when the knowledge is soon forgotten?

The Oxford Dictionary defines knowledge as “knowing, what one knows” or “being aware of.” If information has been forgotten then one does not know, and is “no longer aware of.” If this is the case, what is the point of learning it in the first place?

The education system is based on examinations. The Examiners do not seem to care if the candidate is a half witted imbecile for 99 per cent of the year. If, during that 1 per cent of the year, the questions can be answered correctly, then the candidate will receive full marks. Surely, this does not test the

candidate’s knowledge, but his ability to regurgitate. Knowledge cannot be defined as what you learn for one examination. Perhaps there should be many examinations, continually testing a pupil’s knowledge. Then, and only then, when you can answer a question at any time can it be said that something has been learnt. Otherwise, “learning” is merely regurgitation and, in my opinion, pointless.

Hours are spent memorising for an exam, and later, perhaps only as much as 40 per cent is retained. Why bother? What is the point of it?

The current system of education is paradoxical. Learn to forget seems to be the theme. Why bother with all those hours studying when they are of no later use. But, critics say, this expands your general knowledge. How can it expand your general knowledge when you cannot even remember what you earlier memorised?

Is there a solution to our outdated methods of teaching and learning? Some say computers are the answer, but do not realise the human brain can only remember so much. Beyond that point, learning is a waste of time. With the 20th century’s advancing technology saturating our daily lives, the input of information is still being taught as it was hundreds of years ago and is still as time-consuming. Is it not time for change?

Paul Linton



Woodwork Workshop



D. Hays

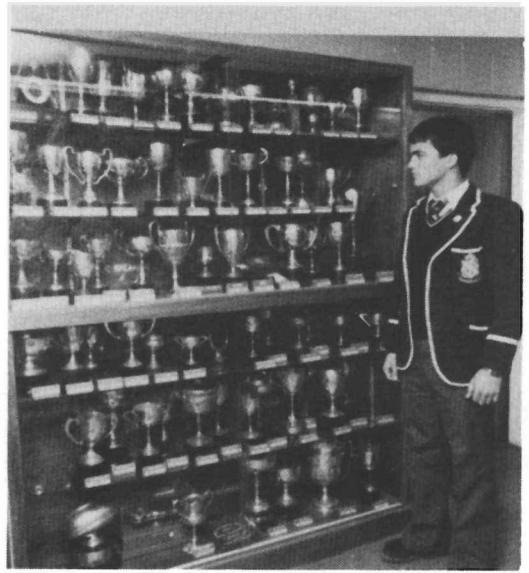


J. Whiting





Seventh Form Common Room



Trophy Case

## 75 YEARS AGO from the 1907 SCINDIAN

### Junior School.

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OUR Junior or Preparatory School is a healthy and flourishing institution. There is no part of the school more enthusiastic or more loyal, and good work is being done. We are very pleased, therefore, to make the following information known :—

Pupils of any age who can show a knowledge of reading, writing, and arithmetic equivalent to Standard II. of the public school syllabus are received in the junior department.

These pupils are specially provided for, being taught in a separate class-room, suitably furnished. They are carefully prepared in a full course of primary subjects, and in elementary secondary work, by special teachers under the supervision of the principal.

After passing a Standard test, equivalent to Standard V., junior pupils are admitted to the upper school, and by passing the Junior Free Place examination conducted by the Education Department in December in Standards V. and VI. they are entitled to two years' free tuition. At this latter examination, also, those under 14 are eligible to compete for Hawke's Bay Junior Scholarships and Victoria College Junior (Queen's) Scholarships. Junior pupils are thus entitled to all the privileges that are open to other pupils entering the school.

Separate arrangements are made for physical training, games, etc., which are conducted under careful supervision.

Junior resident pupils are specially cared for in the boarding department, and are under the direct oversight of the principal.

It is gratifying to be able to state that pupils from the junior department have done exceptionally well after passing into the upper school.



**Pavilion Interior**

## **OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION**

The Napier branch has Mr P. Everett as its president, with Mr P. Berry as senior vice-president, and Mr R. Husheer as junior vice-president. The secretary-treasurer is Mr M. Wells. The association forms the link between former students and the school. There is a long established branch in Wellington and a branch in Auckland is gradually being established.

The Old Boys' Association provides a valuable link between the school and the community while at the same time contributing to amenities within the school. It is hoped that students when they leave school will want to keep in touch with their friends from schooldays and this can be done by becoming members of the association.

It is hoped that in the future the Scindian will also become a link between the school and former students. To this end the editor would appreciate news of former students for inclusion in this section of the magazine. Old Boys may order copies of the Scindian by writing to.— The Editor, c/- Napier Boys' High School, P.O. Box 377, Napier. The charge for 1982 is \$2.50 a copy and this includes postage.

**JUSTUM PERFICITO NIHIL TIMETO**

### **WELLINGTON BRANCH**

This branch is still very much alive and our 28th Annual General Meeting and Reunion was held on Saturday, September 25, 1982. A pleasant and enjoyable time was had by all who attended.

The toast to the school was proposed by the guest speaker, Dr Ian Axford, one of the school's most distinguished old boys, who is the new vice-chancellor of Victoria, University of Wellington. The headmaster, Mr Davie, replied and gave the gathering the latest news from the school.

The newly elected president is Mr Ian McLean, the assistant chief surveyor for the Wellington City Council. The new secretary is Mr Michael Clark, who is with the Bank of New Zealand.

The following are some of the Old Boys now in Wellington; Bruce Carpenter is teaching at Khandallah School and the following are attending Victoria University.— Desmond Cowley, Andrew Davie, Craig Dawson, Michael Dickie, Glen Fyall, Dave Jackson, Leo Lafferty, Gavin McNaught, Michael Proctor and Tony Woodhouse.

A special invitation is extended to all “new” old boys coming to Wellington next year to contact the secretary at P.O. Box 5194, Wellington, for news of branch activities.

Frank Lloyd, Acting Secretary

## **Dr. W. I. Axford**

It is pleasing to see that during a period in our country's history when one of our chief exports appears to be our gifted people that one of the world's most distinguished astrophysicists and an old boy of this school has returned to his native land.

Dr W. I. Axford took up his duties as Vice-Chancellor of Victoria University in Wellington during July this year.

Ian came to this school from Napier Intermediate at the beginning of 1946. He soon developed habits of work and study which indicated a student of considerable potential. While here he took a full part in school activities. His main extra curricular interest was cricket; an interest which, although he has spent most of his working life in non-cricket playing countries, he has retained to this day. As a boy at school Ian was in the first eleven for three years. He topped the bowling averages in 1949 and made a match winning 73 against Gisborne in 1950.

In 1950 during his last year at school he was a prefect and vice-captain of the cricket team. However he is remembered most as a mathematics and science student of considerably ability. He won both the Storkey V.C. prize for Excellence in Mathematics and Science and the Chamber of Commerce prize for Arithmetic.

It was not unexpected that such an outstanding student should not only become Dux of the school but should also win a University Special Bursary.

He attended Canterbury University from where he graduated in 1955 as both Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Engineering. In the same year he was awarded a Senior Scholarship in Science as well as the Todd Motor Scholarship in Engineering. By 1957 he had completed both a Master of Engineering degree with distinction, and a Master of Science degree with first class honours in Mathematics.

Ian left to further his studies overseas in 1958 and by 1960 had graduated Doctor of Philosophy in Applied Mathematics at Manchester University, after which he served a short time with the New Zealand Defence Scientific Corps and the R.N.Z.A.F.

Later he taught at Cornell University first as Associate Professor and then as Professor of Astronomy. From 1967 to 1974 he was Professor of Physics, Applied Physics and Information Science at the University of California at San Diego.

When he took up his new appointment at Victoria University Dr Axford was a Scientific member of the Max Planck Society, and a Director of the Max Planck Institute of Aeronomy in West Germany as well as being Honorary Professor in the University of Gottingen.

His work has been mostly connected with space exploration. He has played a prominent part in the planning and carrying out of various experiments launched by both NASA and European Space Researchers.

He has published over 100 articles in scientific journals and has edited a wide range of scientific publications.

Dr Axford has made several brief visits to NZ on business and has invariably returned to visit Napier.

D.R.

## 1982 GRADUANDS

MASSEY UNIVERSITY: Alan Donald McDonald – B.Ed.; Richard Graham White – B.B.S.; Mark Gerard Breen – B.Agr.Sce.; Hugh Thomas Blair – Ph.D. “Response to selection for open face and greasy fleece weight in Romney Sheep.”

Prizewinner: Kevin John Kelliher – Helen E. Akers Scholarship for Ph.D. Study, Johannes August Anderson Scholarship, Yates Corporation Bursary, W. A. Jaques Memorial Scholarship.

UNIVERSITY OF CANTERBURY: Peter Charlton-Jones – B.A.; Richard John Stancombe – B.Comm.; Graeme Hugh Charles Fraser – B.Comm.; Pierre Lafayette Maru – B.A.; Lloyd Spencer Davis – M.Sc. in Zoology.

UNIVERSITY OF AUCKLAND: Peter Charles Fleischl – Dip. Obstetrics; David William Pearson – B.Comm.

VICTORIA UNIVERSITY OF WELLINGTON: Peter James Callinicos – LL.B.; Richard Lewis Hellyer – LL.B., B.A.; Ian Nathan Lum – LL.B.; Earl Desmond Cowley – B.C.A.; David Angus Kennedy – B.C.A.; Wayne Richard Rolls – B.C.A.; Michael George Anda – B.A.; David Gerard Bevin – B.A.; Alistair James Double – B.A.; Robert John Ansell – B.Arch.; Gary William Pidd – B.Arch.; Ian James Harland – B.A. (Hons) First Class in Economics; Gilbert Leslie Howell – Dip. Lbrnship; Keith Lyle McLea – Ph.D. in Zoology; Terence Kehoma Thompson – B.C.A.; Malcolm Ross McConnochie – B.A. (Hons) Second Class (2nd Div.) in Geology.

UNIVERSITY OF OTAGO: Timothy Lee Hawkins – B.Sc.; Duncan James Fraser – B.Comm.

UNIVERSITY OF WAIKATO: Bryan Alvin Curran – B.Ed.; Ralph Alexander Thomson – M.Sc. with Second Class Hons (1st Div.) in Chemistry.



## PARENTS' LEAGUE

The committee this year has undertaken rather a large project. This is the raising of \$60,000.00 towards the building of a new gymnasium. To this end, we have organised, in conjunction with the boys from the school, 2 large raffles. We have also sold firewood which came from the bluegum trees in Chambers Street. We had these felled, and we all worked each Saturday morning for 6 weekends, with chainsaws and axes. From this we were able to raise over \$1000.00. To date we have amassed approximately \$18,000 towards the Gymnasium.

Now that the bluegums have been cleared, a new fence has been erected in Chambers St. and this now completely encloses the school.

The High School Board elections were held this year. 3 members elected to represent our school were as follows:— Mr Jim Smith, Mr Hal Nash, Mr Bob Annan. We wish these gentlemen a successful 3 year term on the Board of Governors. I know that they will have the interest of the school at heart.

In closing, may I thank all committee members for their loyal support throughout this year.  
R. C. Annan, Chairman

# ANNUAL PRIZE GIVING

School Assembly Hall, 9.30am Friday, December 4, 1981

Song: "Forty Years On"

The Deputy Chairman of the Napier High Schools' Board of Governors  
**DR M. NATHAN, F.R.A.C.R.**

Headmaster  
**B. R. DAVIE, M.A.**

Song: "Scotland the Brave"

**SPECIAL PRIZES**  
Presented by  
Mrs D. Knight

Hymn: "Immortal Invisible"

Guest Speaker  
**MR D. H. KNIGHT, F.R.A.C.S.**

Hymn: "How Great Thou Art"

**ACADEMIC PRIZES**  
Presented by  
Mrs M. Carpenter

Item by the Combined School Orchestra  
"March from Aida"  
National Anthem



## SPORTS & CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

### WALES MATHS COMPETITION

Distinctions: GARY DENVIR, DARRYL GREEN, AUSTIN PARKER, PHILLIP PRICE, DAVID SMITH, ANDREW THOMPSON, STEPHEN WRATHALL.

### INDOOR BASKETBALL:

Most Improved Player

PITA LLOYD

### SHOOTING:

Franklin Bate Cup for Shooting

TAMAIO GRACE

### HOCKEY:

Brown Cup for Most Improved Player BRUCE MACKINNON  
Tech. O.B. Hockey Stick, Most Deserving Player NICKY PALMER

### SOCCER:

Most Improved Player

DAVID HAIR

### RUGBY:

R. Glendinning Cup for Goal Kicking GLENN FYALL  
E. R. G. Steere Cup for Tackling TONY PYNE  
E. G. R. Morley Memorial Cup for Capt. 2nd XV

MARC ANDERSON  
INA NUKUTAI  
WARREN ALCOCK

Best Forward in 1st XV

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

### CRICKET:

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

WARREN ALCOCK  
WARREN ALCOCK  
RICHARD TWYFORD

### SWIMMING:

C. Bowen Cup for Most Points in Handicap Events  
GREGORY PRITCHARD

### ATHLETICS:

Prefects' Cup for Most Points in Handicap Events GLENN FYALL  
P. F. Martin Cup for High Jumping MICHAEL GERBES  
Comford Cup for the Open Handicap Mile RICHARD BARLOW  
Davis Cup for the Open Hurdles PETER BOYCE  
Bickerstaff Cup for Senior Sprint Events JAMES LLOYD  
Bryan Smith Cup for Junior Steeplechase CALLUM MARSH  
Brian Derwin Cup for Intermediate Steeplechase TOM DEAN  
School Cup for Senior Steeplechase NEVILLE DENNIS  
E. & C. Savings Bank Trophy for Senior Field Events GLENN FYALL

### PHYSICAL EDUCATION:

3rd Form Gymnast (Wooden Cup) DAVID GEMPTON  
4th Form Gymnast (Brass Shell) CRAIG NICHOLAS  
Harris Cup for the Most Improved Gymnast NIGEL LOMAS

### SPECIAL SPORTS AWARDS

#### TEAM CAPTAINS:

Indoor Basketball (Johansson Cup) WHITU LLOYD  
Soccer - (School Trophy) WAYNE HOWETT  
Hockey - (Monty Arnott Cup) NICKY PALMER  
Rugby - (Brian Mahony Cup) KARAITIANA ARANUI  
Cricket - (McLernon Clock) WARREN ALCOCK

## JUNIOR CHAMPIONS:

Junior Swimming Champion. Cup presented by the Masters 1905  
ROBERT PITCHER  
Junior Athletic Champion - School Cup PITA LLOYD  
Junior Tennis Champ. - (Prime Cup) RICHARD TWYFORD

## INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONS:

Intermediate Swimming Champion  
(Alex Whyte Memorial Cup) STEVEN DEARNS  
Intermediate Athletic Champion  
(Parents' League Cup) STUART McCAW

## SENIOR CHAMPIONS:

Mendelssohn Cup for Tennis Champion LEX VERHOEVEN  
Baird Cup for Swimming Champion GRANT DEARNS  
Old Boys' Challenge Cup for Athletic Champion JAMES LLOYD

## 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 - 1981 Holder - GRANT NILSSON  
Scholarship and Cup - 1982 Winner - SHAUN HAKAKI

## MUSIC:

Sowry Orchestral Cup for Most Improved Player PETER WIMSETT  
Clothier Cup for Junior Singing JOHN FLETCHER  
P. M. Williams Cup for Senior Singing JOHN HUGHES  
School Shield for Most Improved Junior Piper RHYS COFFIN  
Brass Shell Case for Junior Piping DAVID MCKENZIE  
Roff. Helliwell Cup for Most Improved Drummer  
BRENT KARA, MICHAEL WILLIS

For contribution to School Music.  
Presented by the Parents' League (Book) PAUL LINTON  
Fraser Cup (Junior Instrumental) MARK OLDERSHAW  
Peter Williams Cup (Senior Instrumental) ANDREW PAXIE  
Brass Band School Cup OWEN MELHUISE, STEVEN McTAGUE  
Pipe Band - Shield for Drumming GEOFFREY SUTTON  
Fordyce Cup for Senior Piping MARTIN LEACH  
Band Prize MARK OLDERSHAW  
Form 3 Singing 3N5  
Form 4 singing 4N7

## PUBLIC SPEAKING:

Senior Prepared Speech MARTIN JANETT  
Brooks Cup and Rotarians' Prize KARL SHARROCK  
McCay Cup for Debating  
Brian O'Connor Cup for Debating (Most Promising Returner) WARREN ALCOCK  
Storkey Cup for Junior Prepared Speech BRENDON WICKHAM  
Intermediate Prepared Speech School Cup JOHN PSATHAS  
McClurg Cup for the Senior Impromptu Speech DAVID JANETT

## ORIGINAL ENGLISH

3rd Form GARRY MAHONEY  
5th Form ANDREW McNAUGHT  
6th & 7th Form EDWIN POON

## READING:

Presented by the Old Boys' Association  
3rd Form GARY DENVIR  
4th Form STUART McCAW  
5th Form MARTIN JANETT  
6th & 7th Form KARL SHARROCK

## SPECIAL PRIZES

Brocklehurst Prize for Head Librarian PHILIP JOE, ANDREW MUNRO  
The E. M. Gahagan Memorial Award KARL SHARROCK  
Russell Jones Memorial Essay Prize ANDREW KLISKEY

## ACADEMIC PRIZES

**WILLIAM COLENSO PRIZES FOR ACHIEVEMENT**  
unless otherwise indicated

## THIRD FORMS:

1st = in Form 3N12, 1st in Social Studies NIGEL LOMAS  
1st = in Form 3N12, 1st in Mathematics AUSTION PARKER

1st in Form 3N5, 1st in English, Mathematics, Science, French & Engineering ANDREW CARROLL  
1st = in Form 3P2 DEAN BRABIN, CALLUM MARSH  
1st in Form 3N13 GEOFFREY MILNER  
1st in Form 3B4, 1st in Agricultural Engineering GARRY MAHONEY  
1st in Form 3N2 CARL FERGUSON  
1st in Form 3C7, 1st in Maori Studies THOMAS SEYMOUR  
1st in Form 3C4 CRAIG McINTOSH  
1st in Form 3T3 CRAIG SMITH  
1st in Economic Studies DAVID GEMPTON  
1st in German (Presented by the German Embassy) DEAN GOODALL  
1st in Woodwork PARATENE KING  
1st in General Agriculture ANDREW NOBLE-CAMPBELL  
1st in Music MARK OLDERSHAW  
1st in Mathematics AUSTIN PARKER  
1st in Art ALISTAIR ROWE  
1st in Technical Drawing GRANT SHAPCOTT

## FOURTH FORMS:

1st in Form 4N4, 1st in English Social Studies & German (Presented by the German Embassy) STUART McCAW  
1st = in Form 4T6, 1st in Science ASHLEY YOUNG  
1st = in Form 4T6 DARRYL GREEN  
1st in Form 4B5 ANDREW SUMPTER  
1st in Form 4C8, 1st in Economic Studies ROY ALLEN  
1st in Form 4B2 BRUCE REID  
1st in Form 4N7 ROBERT QUINN  
1st in Form 4P8 CHRIS IRELAND  
1st in Form 4C2 PAUL McLEAN  
1st in Engineering IAN CHAPMAN  
1st in General Agriculture TERRY CUNNINGHAM  
1st in French HAMISH ELLERM  
1st in Agricultural Engineering GRANT FANNIN  
1st in Economic Studies ANDREW FARQUHAR  
1st in Maori Studies MALCOLM GRAHAM  
1st in Technical Drawing JEREMY GRIFFITHS  
1st in art STEPHEN LOUGHLIN  
1st in Mathematics & Science PHILIP PRICE  
1st in Woodwork GRANT WOOD

## FIFTH FORMS:

Prizes presented by PARENTS' LEAGUE unless otherwise indicated

1st in Art NICKY ANDERSON  
1st in Woodwork (presented by Odilns Ltd) CHRIS CLARKE  
1st in Agriculture (Grant Leslie Memorial Prize) SHAUN HAKAKI  
1st = in Computer Studies (presented by Access Data) RICHARD HUNTINGTON  
1st in Geography, 1st = in English MARTIN JANETT  
1st in Agricultural Engineering DUNCAN McKINNON  
(Grant Leslie Memorial Prize) ANDREW McNAUGHT  
1st in History, Economic Studies  
1st in French, 1st = Computer Studies, ANDREW PAXIE  
1st = Mathematics, 1st in Science TODD PRITCHARD  
Merit in Mathematics & Science  
1st in Technical Drawing (presented by Carter Holt Ltd) ROSS STEVENS  
Merit Award - NZ Institute of Draughtsmen  
1st = in Mathematics, 1st in Accounting ANDREW THOMPSON  
and 1st = in English  
1st in Animal Husbandry (Grant Leslie Memorial Prize) DARYL THOMPSON  
1st in Engineering (presented by MacEwans Ltd) STEVEN ZUTT

## SIXTH FORMS:

Prizes presented by PARENTS' LEAGUE unless otherwise indicated

1st in History ROBIN FRASER  
1st in Accounting DUNCAN GOURLEY  
1st in English (W. T. Foster Memorial Prize) DAVID HAIR  
1st in Biology, Chemistry, Geography, Mathematics PHILIP JOE  
1st in Physics, Technical Drawing (presented by Baillie Farmers Motors Ltd) ROBERT JOE  
1st in Economics ANDREW KLISKEY  
1st in Art (Joseph Alexander Memorial cup presented by W. Tucker Esq.) BRUCE MACKINNON

1st in Engineering (presented by Weldwell NZ Ltd) EDWIN POON  
 1st in Physical Education (presented by Athletic Attic) PETER RUSSELL  
 1st in Agriculture (Grant Leslie Memorial Prize) ALEX SALTER  
 Merit in Physics & Mathematics DEAN TIFFEN

**JEFFREY CUP FOR SCHOOL & COMMUNITY SERVICE**  
 WARREN ALCOCK, JOHN HUGHES

**BAY ROUND TABLE AWARD FOR SCHOOL & COMMUNITY SERVICE**  
 MICHAEL JONES

**SEVENTH FORM:**

Prizes presented by PARENTS' LEAGUE unless otherwise indicated

1st in Physics (Storkey V.C. Prize) DAVID BICKERSTAFF  
 Everett Prize in Science STEPHEN BROWNLIE  
 1st in Accounting, Economics (Everett Prize) LEIGH CANTON  
 Merit in Applied Science TONY CLIFFORD  
 1st in English (Stopford Memorial Prize) ROBERT HUNTER  
 1st in History (Vincent & Lionel Hall Memorial Prize) ANDREW HUTCHINSON  
 1st in Geography DAVID JANETT  
 1st in Applied Maths, Mathematics, Biology & Chemistry (T. R. Clarkson Memorial Prize for Applied Science) KARL SHARROCK

**MACFARLANE CUP FOR SCHOLARSHIP IN FORM 5**  
 ANDREW PAXIE, ANDREW THOMPSON

**SPRIGGS CUP FOR SCHOLARSHIP IN FORM 6** PHILIP JOE

**DUX LUDORUM:**  
 The Barker-Reaney Cup for Excellence in Sport JAMES LLOYD

**PROXIME ACCESSIT:**  
 Douglas Young Memorial Prize DAVID BICKERSTAFF

**HEAD PREFECT:**  
 D. A. Wilson Memorial Prize ANTHONY CLIFFORD

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

**DUX OF THE SCHOOL** KARL SHARROCK

**PREFECTS**

MARC ANDERSON, KARAITIANA ARANUI, DAVID BICKERSTAFF, STEPHEN BROWNLIE, CAMERON BUDGE, ANTHONY CLIFFORD, NEVILLE DENNIS, GLEN FYALL, WAYNE HOWETT, ROBERT HUNTER, DAVID JANETT, KARL SHARROCK.

**STATE EXAMINATION RESULTS 1981**

**SCHOOL CERTIFICATE**

(Figures in parenthesis indicate the number of subjects passed)

Anderson N. S. (6), Apatu R. N. (2), Arnold M. E. W. (1), Baines M. G. (2), Barker A. E. (1), Beams, B. D. (1), Bennett S. A. (3), Booth A. J. (6), Bradbury H. (3), Bradshaw D. J. (1), Bruce M. (1), Burne R. G., (3), Campbell T. S. (5), Carman R. (1), Carrier A. R. (3), Clarke A. R. (3), Clarke C. W. (6), Coffin M. V. (1), Cook M. J. (2), Cox A. P. (6), Crayton W. M. (1), Davie M. S. (5), Davies S. J. (1), Diack D. J. (3), Dine M. O. (5), Douglas T. A. (1), Drury R. K. (5), Dunlop S. C. (1), Ellis W. J. (5), England C. L. (4), Flynn S. M. (2), Foster, A. J. (2), Francis J. M. (2), Goodall B. D. (3), Gordon B. (2), Grant D. (3), Green A. J. (1), Green P. A. (3), Griffin K. J. (2), Haraki S. N. (6), Harwood R. D. (2), Heald R. M. (6), Heays G. (1), Hellyer J. S. (1), Highested T. W. A. (1), Hills J. M. (4), Hokianga P. R. (2), Holyoake D. B. (5), Howatson I. (4), Hunter K. D. I. (1), Huntington R. J. (5), Hutchinson H. (5), Janett M. P. (6), Jenkinson T. (2), Jones M. L. (5), Kemp A. P. (2), Keogan M. T. (2), King, W. (4), Lawson J. D. (3), Layton A. P. (6), Leach M. J. (1), Levick R. M. (2), Lloyd J. J. (1), Low J. A. (5), Lowe D. McN. (1), Lyall I. C. (1), Lynch E. N. (4), MacLennan I. W. (1), McConnochie P. R. (2), McCulloch D. J. (1), McDonald D. C. (4), McGregor B. R. (1), McIntyre M. R. (4), McKennie P. R. (5), McKinnon D. J. (5), McLean A. P. (5), McLean D. A. (4), McNaught A. T. (5), McTague S. F. (3), Melhuish O. P. (6), Milliken B. J. (2), Mogford R. D. (1), Mouritsen N. (1), Munro, A. J. (2), Munro B. I. (6), Needham P. S. (1), Newton P. A. G. (2), Nicol I. (1), O'Connor D. J. (4), Paprill S. K. (5), Parsons C. (5), Paxie A. L. (5), Pellett M. S. (2), Pepper, N. M. (6), Powell G. (4), Prichard T. A. (5), Prosser A. G. (3), Puketapu R. (1), Quayle P. D. (1), Reid A. S. (1), Rennell B. (5), Rogers B. M. (2), Ruhf D. (1), Scott A. R. (2), Scott P. A. J. (4), Sewell P. D. (2), Simes D. S. (5), Smallman E. (1), Smith D. P. (5),

Smith K. D. (1), Smith R. J. (6), Smyth M. P. (2), Start W. P. (1), Stevens R. E. (5), Sue R. (2), Sutton G. C. (6), Tari J. K. (2), Taylor B. R. (4), Terry T. (3), Thimbleby N. O. (4), Thompson A. M. (5), Thompson D. S. (6), Thomson D. L. (2), Thomson G. V. (1), Tiffen G. P. (5), Todd D. J. (3), Turner J. P. (3), Turner R. (2), Tutton M. D. (4), Wairepo C. B. (6), Waitere J. (3), Wall T. S. (1), Wallace J. B. (5), Watterson B. A. (5), West M. J. (1), Wilkins A. J. (1), Wilkshire C. J. (5), Wilson G. F. (1), Wimsett P. L. (4), Young D. S. (4), Young P. (1), Zutt S. (6)

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Alcock W. D., Allan B., Aranga J. C., Aranui K. W., Ball M. D., Barkman T. A., Bishop M. P., Chrystal D. M., Dearnis G. K., Donovan A. J., Dysart R. T., Farquhar A. F., Fraser R. M., Fry M. E., Galbraith P., Gorst D. J., Gourley D. R., Grace T. M., Hair D. A., Hughes J. H., Joe P., Joe R., Kliskey A. D., Linton P. E., Lynex P. R., MacKay J. B., MacKinnon B. J., McCorkindale C. J., Menzies R. D., Munro J. P., Nilsson G. R., Poon E., Salter A. R., Semple C. A., Smith D. R., Taylor K. M., Theodore M., Thomson G. V., Tiffen D. M., Verhoeven L., Wells T. J., White S. M., Wilding M. G., Williams C. E.,

**"B" BURSARY**

Anderson M. S., Clifford A. C., Gutterson L. D., Janett D. S., Pritchard G. R.

**"A" BURSARY**

Basher S. C. J., Bickerstaff D. A., Brownlie S. L., Canton D. L., Hunt R. E., Sharrock K. B.

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## 3B2

Berge C. M., Boyd G. I., Bradbury M. S., Crabtree C. L., Davis S. J., Fraser J. R., Fuller P. G., Gooch B. B., Gray J. S., Gray K. A., Griffiths T. G., Hughes I. R., Little D. S., McDowall J. P., Merritt J. C., Neilson B., Osgood K. I., Parsons G. L., Preston H. J., Restieaux W. K., Sommerville G. J., Spersholt R. C., Stevenson M. D., Taylor T. R., Thomas B. R., Tonks G. W., Verhoeven P., Walsh M. J., Yeates G. W., (Mr G. Walker)

## 3B4

Brownrigg J. S., Carswell A. J., Coffey W. J., Dellow S. W., Dent M. R., Doole K. J., Fannin R. J., Ferguson E. A., Grigg D., Henderson D. I., Howe R. T., Irwin S. C., Jacobs C. P., Kyle J. S., Lloyd B. J., Lynch B. E., Mahue G. H., Mayes D. B., McFarlane L. C., Mackenzie W. I., Mullen M. J., Nicholas O. J., Pohatu I., Ralph M. J., \*Tapine R. N., \*Thelwall B. P., Thompson S. M., \*Tonge S. S., \*Van Der Meer R., Wallis J. K., Watts A. R., \*Whaanga P. I., Young R. B., (Mr M. Baker)

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Arnold K. D., Barnes P. J., Barton R. K., \*Bath S. L., Bodenham D. G., Brabin P. G., Brown J. S., Brown N. A. B., Clark P. A., Clere N. J., Dawson G. R., Dowdell R. J., Durham M. R., Flanagan M. D., Greeks T. R., Hammon B. D., Joe D., Johnstone A. D., Jones D. H., Martin A. R., McKee R. L., Macleod, Mouritsen J., Munro D. J., Nichol J. R., Parkhill D. J., Penwill R. G., Reid T. M., Rench A. J., Wallis G., Williams B. A., Woods G. J., (Mr F. Westrupp)

## 3C4

Boyce R. J., Butler C. J., Carroll R. K., Chandler J. C., \*Dunbar D. R., Edwards R. M., Gregory J. S., \*Hall B. J., Laing W. S., Larking C. M., McCabe R. W., McDowell B. C., O'Leary S. M., Pohe M., Ranga J. R., Rossier B. K., Smith B. P., Thompson P. E., Van Der Zwet P. N., Watt A. J., Wilson M. J., Witton R. J., (Mr C. Stevens)

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## 3N2

Anstis A., Appleman M. H., Armstrong C. S., Bernstone D. A., Billington K. P., Buckman D. A., Campbell P. J., Chatfield D. W., Davies S. C., Exeter G. J., Fair S. M., Gregory S., Guillemot D. P., Hampton D. W., Humphreys S. W., Ireland A. R., Kite P. A., Locke A. W., Malins B. C., McKee W. P., McKinley P. J., Payne S. A., Proctor R. J., Rench G. A., Rickman G. A., \*Rio B., Roche M. F., Soden D. T., Turnbull G. D., Uriarau T., \*Wilson J. P., (Mr J. Olson)

## 3P1

Adams M. L., Beals B. J., Brehaut A. J., Donghi D. A., Hain S. C., Hart C. R., Hosier K. J., Jones N. J., Joyce C. G., Keil L., King J. R., Ladlow R. B., Layton G. J., McGregor R. R., Owen G., Parsons M., Read B. J., Sewell P. A., Spackman N. P., Spooner G. R., Sullivan T. K., Wedge G. D., (Mr I. McKinley)

## 3P2

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## 3T3

Andrews D. R., Basher S. G., Berkett B. A., \*Brown J. S., Champion M. E., Diack D., Fraser E. S., Graham A. R., Gray R. K., Griffiths J. W., Harris W. J., \*Hawkins T. W., Hughes A., Hutchinson C. J., Jury J. A., Karauria D. M., Kearns J. N., Kihl D., Leonard R. A., Maxwell D. E., Maxwell J. R., Metekingi B., \*Phillips N., \*Pohatu I. J., Poona J. M., Robertson K., Samuels I. J., Southan Z. T., \*Taeuki P. D., Tawhai P., \*Tipene B., Wano L. H., Whale M. D., Williams J. P., (Mr M. Boyce)

## 4C8

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