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EDITORIAL

Due to the current unemployment situation in New Zealand, increased emphasis is being placed on academic achievements at High School. However, this greater emphasis concerns me. This attitude may lead to feelings of defeat and worthlessness by students who have failed to attain the prescribed academic heights. This shift in emphasis may also affect the degree of enjoyment that students receive from their school years.

The inherent serious atmosphere and pressure applied to students is often just what some require, yet it can also “misfire” — as the natural tendency of some is to rebel against the Establishment. However, I believe that a harmonious rapport between staff and students is an invaluable aid toward maintaining a healthy and positive attitude toward the school from students, making school day less tiring and more enjoyable for all concerned.

Competition between High Schools, due to falling school rolls, has also fuelled the fire of academic achievement. But I am concerned that the High School does not become an institution geared solely for high academic success — at the expense of other students. But what can the High Schools do? They, too, must look to the future and attempt to gain a degree of security for present staff and students.

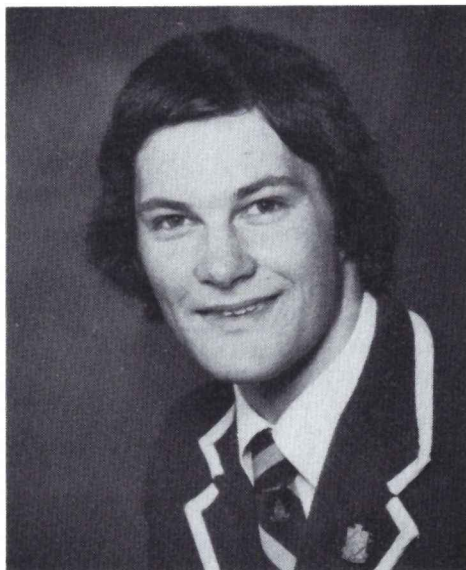
I believe that students' school years should be a period of time that can be looked back on with enjoyment because of participation in the courses and activities offered.

However, much of the incentive at school must be taken by the individual student. The school can only do so much and after this point has been reached, the incentive to participate lies with the student concerned. Therefore, I would urge students to be positive and to look upon their school in a positive manner. This applies not only to extra-curricular activities but also to classroom studies.

Don't be put-off by old myths and cliches that expound the “suffering” that one must endure, and that “school work is all hard work — really boring” for in the words of John Milton (1608-1674):

“A mind not to be changed by place or time. The mind is its own place, and in itself can make a heav'n of hell, a hell of heav'n.”

Attending school is not “heav'n” yet it is far from being hell. Your school is what you make of it. And I would urge all present and future students to try and make their school years worthwhile and enjoyable.



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Westshore: L. Stephens, A. Sumpter, T. White, D. McKenzie.

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Brass band: Master-in-charge, Mr D. Apperley. Leader, O. Melhuish.

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

Debating: Mistress-in-charge, Mrs C. Lister.

Drama: Master-in-charge, Mr A. Baker.

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Athletics: Master-in-charge, Mr M. Mear.

Basketball: Master-in-charge, Mr C. McLean. Captain, A. Parker.

Cricket: Master-in-charge, Mr M. Shrimpton. Captain, M. Davie.

Cross Country: Master-in-charge, Mr C. Mason-Riseborough.

Cycling: Master-in-charge, Mr A. Crayton.

Gymnastics: Master-in-charge, Mr R. Stephens.

Hockey: Master-in-charge, Mr C. Nicol. Captain, C. Percy.

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

Rowing: Master-in-charge, Mr F. Westrupp.

Rugby: Master-in-charge, Mr P. Berry. Captain, C. England.

Shooting: Master-in-charge, Mr A. Crayton. Claybird team captain: D. McKenzie.

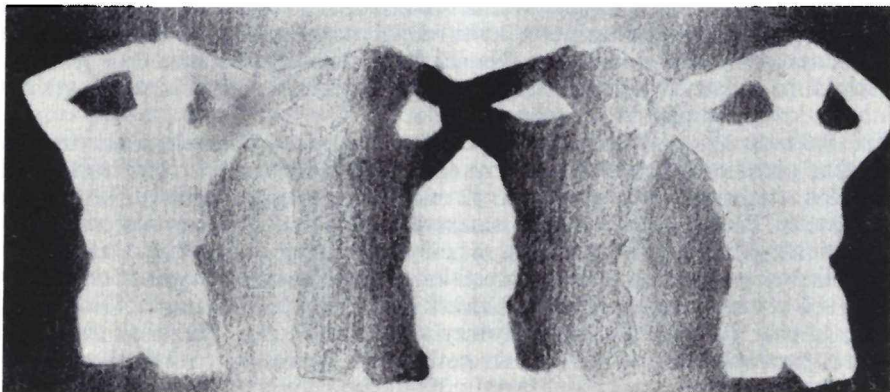
Smallbore team captain: B. Robinson.

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Tennis: Master-in-charge, Mr M. Lister. Captain: P. Sewell.

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



G. Boyd F4

FROM THE HEADMASTER

The year opened with a roll of 915 which is an increase of over 100 in the past seven years in spite of the effects of a declining birth rate. For 1984 a similar school roll is expected with the Form 3 intake still in excess of that for 1976, boosted by a large number of Form 3 boarders. The overall fall in the number of secondary pupils in Napier must eventually have effects and be faced in a rational manner to avoid a too intensely competitive approach among local high schools. Freedom to choose is a fundamental principle, and must be preserved to ensure parents retain the right of choice between a suburban co-educational school and the alternative of a single sex traditional school as at present and as it has been in the past. It is timely to mention that single sex education at this school does not mean boys are educated in complete isolation from girls of their own age. A working relationship, particularly at the senior level is maintained with Napier Girls' High School, with senior girls regular members of the 7th Form Physics and Mathematics classes and also sharing our Form 7 common room facilities. Reciprocal provisions are often made by Girls' High School for senior boys in Language classes and sometimes Music. The schools also combine for musical and dramatic productions, socials and a sharing of school facilities. At the same time the advantages inherent in catering for boys only during the junior years are retained at an age when participation without embarrassment in a full range of school activities is encouraged to build confidence. For juniors the single sex environment often assists this policy as is shown by the number of boys participating in music and drama, not to mention the wide range of sporting activities.

The educational aims of the school remain the same, i.e. to develop the intellectual, cultural and physical well being of boys but within this framework there must be adaptation to cater for social changes and changing patterns of employment. A shift in emphasis to subjects offering direct job prospects is inevitable. In response to this shift computer education, in which field the school has been a leader, has been extended for 1984 to cater for junior pupils from Form 3, in addition to the major computer courses already offered in Forms 5, 6 and 7. The growth of Horticulture as a subject continues and is now offered to School Certificate level. Agriculture retains its popularity along with the Technical subjects in which the school is strongly placed with five full workshops and specialist Technical Drawing rooms. A recent trend has been the growth of Commercial education with Economics and Accounting classes growing in numbers supported by experienced and well-qualified staff. This growth was recognised during the year with the appointment of a new HOD post for Commerce which is now a major department in the school, alongside the traditionally strong departments of Mathematics, English, the Humanities and the Sciences.

The school must be judged by its achievement. Increased emphasis has been placed on academic achievement, particularly in the senior school this year. The School Certificate pass rate for 1982 was encouraging with a marked rise in overall academic success. The merit awards this year to three Form 7 Mathematics' students in the BNZ Mathematics Competition was also encouraging. Napier Boys' High School was one of only six schools in the country to gain three or more awards which reflects on the strength of the Mathematics department in the school.

This has been a year of outstanding sporting achievement. The school also maintains its leading position in the number of boys taking part in sports. The year started with a rise in the number of cricket teams to 12 and with strong competition for the school tennis teams. The 1st Cricket XI had an excellent season performing successfully in all its traditional school games and also as the only school team in the Hawke's Bay Cricket Association's open Second Grade competition. The depth and strength of cricket in the school is a pleasing feature. The 1st Cricket XI touring party leaves in December for Sydney to play five matches against Sydney schools and clubs. The tennis teams reflect strength, particularly in the intermediate ranks and it is pleasing to see the Senior Tennis Team also entering an open Saturday afternoon competition. The major winter sports

attracted particularly large numbers with 15 rugby teams, 11 soccer, five hockey and five basketball teams. In rugby we concede an edge only to Te Aute with the 1st XV gaining 2nd place in the top secondary schools grade and all six senior teams gaining places among the top teams of their respective grades. The 1st and 2nd Soccer XIs won both top secondary schools grades with the junior teams winning another grade and gaining leading places in all grades entered. A draw with Palmerston North Boys' High School on their own ground rounded off a vintage 1983 season for soccer in the school. The 1st Hockey XI gained first equal at the Gisborne Secondary Schools Hockey Tournament to record improvement during the season. Basketball continues to grow in strength with the first team maintaining a leading place but with the depth of talent in the junior teams suggesting a still higher ranking in future years. Cross-country teams are rebuilding and growing in strength encouraged by lunchtime runs where boys are joined and encouraged by staff. The revival of rowing continues and gymnastics continues to grow in numbers and standard of performance with two teams gaining first and third places in the Secondary Schools' Gymnastics Competition. Cycling has also appeared as a sport.

Leading sportsmen to gain notable honours were Chris England, selected for New Zealand Secondary Schools' Rugby Team and with Pita Lloyd both selected for the New Zealand Rugby Under-19 Team. This is a remarkable achievement for both players and for rugby in the school. Chris England was also selected for the New Zealand Junior Men's Basketball Team to achieve a double national honours award. Brendon Ashcroft was selected for the Central Districts Under-19 Soccer Team. In cricket Richard Twyford was selected for the Central Districts' Under-18 Team, Dean Goodall for the Junior Eastern Districts' Team and Malcolm Davie for the Hawke's Bay Secondary Schools' Bowling Award. The success of the sports teams this year and of the leading players is an indication of the strength of sporting activities in the school and also of the dedication and calibre of coaching provided by the staff.

In cultural activities the year also has its memorable highlights and outstanding successes. In June the Brass group for the first time won the large group section of the Hawke's Bay Secondary Schools' Bank of New South Wales Music Competition. This was an exciting achievement and reflects the high standard attained by the brass band over the past few years. In September the production of West Side Story in conjunction with Girls' High School was another highlight. This was the first major production in our hall since 1976 and the high standard achieved was a credit to all involved. In May the Arts Festival was an opportunity for all the cultural groups of the school to display their talents. The first public performance of the Napier Boys' High School orchestra was well received with the orchestra later combining with Napier Girls' High School in the combined orchestra. The marked improvement of the Maori Culture Group and of the Gymnastics Group was another feature of the Arts Festival. The Pipe Band continues to retain its popular appeal and will have an increase in the number of pipers available for 1984. Participation by boys in musical activities including the standard and range of activities offered is a feature of the school much of which has its beginnings in the normal classroom musical activities and tuition groups in the junior forms. The year's events are a credit to the professional leadership of the music staff and all associated with cultural activities in the school.

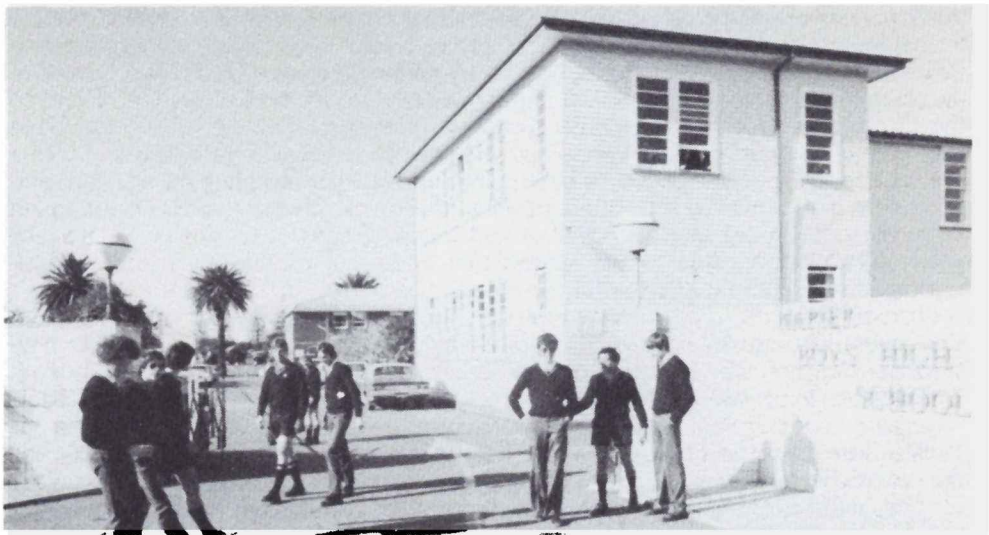
Progress continues in the raising of the standard of our buildings and school facilities. The school laboratories have been upgraded to provide six modern laboratories with specialist facilities. The carpeting of another six classrooms and some new paintwork have further improved the learning environment in other areas of the school. Most rooms are now carpeted. A tunnel house and potting area have been provided for the Horticulture course and renovations carried out in the hall including redecorating and the provision of improved lighting. This will be followed by a project to provide photos in the hall reflecting past achievements of the school. In Scinde House the commencement of the final stage of the re-building and remodelling programme is expected before the end of the year. By 1985 all boarders will have carpeted and heated

facilities with new dormitory furniture ensuring a high standard of accommodation. The marked increase in the number of boarders, with a hostel of over 160 expected for 1984, is evidence of progress both in facilities and in the standards of supervision provided.

Finally, I must refer to the decision taken to establish the Percy Storkey V.C. Memorial Trust. I believe such a Trust should play a major role in the coming years in the work of the school. Over the next 100 years social changes affecting boys of secondary school age, changes in technology and the need to maintain the character and standards of the school will all be assisted in some way by the Trust. Already travel costs involved in traditional school fixtures are a major burden which make it difficult or even impossible for some boys to participate. While we are justifiably proud of the past achievements of the school we must also look ahead and be prepared and equipped to face the challenges of the future. The Trust will assist the school to do this and to maintain its role and standards in an increasingly complex and competitive world. I commend the Trust to you for your support.

In conclusion my thanks to the Minister of Education, the Honorable M. Wellington and to Sir Richard Harrison, MP for Hawke's Bay, for their continued interest and support particularly for the rebuilding of the hostel, and also to Miss H. Miller of the Department of Education for whose effective support in presenting our needs in Wellington we are indebted. It seems strange that the Department of Education appears to believe that for its senior officers to be fully effective they must live in Wellington. To the members of Parents' League and the Board of Governors we are grateful for their willing sacrifice of time on our behalf. I thank and congratulate the staff of the school on their efforts during the year and wish Mr Richard Hocking, who leaves us for Christ's College Christchurch success in his new position. The hours spent by staff on the side lines supporting the efforts of players or attending sports, musical practices and rehearsals, encouraging and guiding, is an invaluable contribution to the community often under-rated by educational theorists and officials and a feature of the work of this school. To the staff who have given so readily of their time and efforts my thanks as well as to the prefects and other senior students who have assisted.

B. R. Davie, Headmaster



Chambers Street Entrance

SCHOOL DIARY

JANUARY

31 Forms 5-7 Return

FEBRUARY

1 Full school resumes
10-11 School Swimming Sports
14 Work Day
14-15 Cricket, Tennis v Gisborne BHS
17 Electives begin
21-22 Cricket v Palmerston North BHS
26 HB Inter-Secondary Schools' Swimming Sports

MARCH

1 Quadrangular Athletics Meeting at NBHS
5 School Sports' Day
7-8 Cricket, Tennis v Wellington College
11 Junior Social at NGHS
14 Tennis v Palmerston North BHS
17 Parents' Evening
19 HB Inter-Secondary School's Athletics Meeting, Waipukurau

APRIL

1 Good Friday
4 Easter Monday
5 School Holiday
13 "Roadshow," Municipal Theatre
22 Schools' Service for Archbishop of Canterbury
22 School Anzac Service
25 Anzac Day

MAY

4 School Arts Festival
5 Senior Prepared Speech Competition
6 Reports issued
6 Term I ends
7 HBSS RU 1st XV's College Day
23 Term II begins

JUNE

1 School Cross Country
1 F3, 4 Report evening
6 Queen's Birthday
8-10 Westpac Schools' Music Contest
9-16 Senior School Examinations
16 Wales Mathematics Competition
17 Senior School Social, NGHS
18 Basketballathon, School Gymnasium
20 Teachers' In-Service Day
21 Rugby, Hockey, Soccer Basketball v Gisborne BHS
24 F7 Social, Colenso HS
26-28 Wellington College music groups visit school
29 Rugby, Hockey, Soccer, Basketball v Wairarapa College
30 7th Form Dinner

JULY

1 Junior, Intermediate Prepared Speech Competition
5-6 F7 to Massey University
6 Hockey v Rathkeale College
6 F5, 6, 7 Reports issued
7-11 Mid-term Exeat
13 F5, 6, 7 Report evening
15-17 National Basketball Qualifying Tournament
20 Rugby, Hockey, Soccer, Basketball v Hastings BHS
21 Regional Finals, Korimako Speech Contest
24 Music groups visit Taupo
30 Rugby v Wellington College

AUGUST

3-4 Basketball trip to Southern Hawke's Bay
4 Rugby, Hockey, Soccer, Basketball v Palmerston North BHS
8-12 Outdoor Pursuits Course, Turangi
14-19 Under 15, Rugby Tournament, Dunedin
15 Otaki Scholar visits school
18 Field Day v Hastings BHS
18 Senior School Ball, NGHS
19 F3, 4 Reports issued
19 End Term II
22-26 Hockey Tournament, Gisborne Soccer Tournament, Auckland

SEPTEMBER

12 Term III begins
15-17 "Westside Story"
24 HB Maori Cultural Festival
30 Senior School Examinations

OCTOBER

5 Open Night for 1984 New Entrants
20 School Holiday
21 Show Day
22 Labour Day
31 Reading Competitions

NOVEMBER

1 Senior Impromptu Speech
7 Sports and Cultural Prizes Presented
10 University Scholarship Examinations begin
15 F3, 4 Examinations
16 School Certificate Examinations begin. University Entrance Accrediting announced.
17 Junior Sponsored Run
21 University Entrance & Bursary Examinations begin
21-25 F6 Accreditees Field Trip. F3, 4 Field Trip
29 F3, 4 Summer Sports Field Day v Hastings BHS

DECEMBER

2 Prize Giving
8 F3, 4 Reports issued
9 Term III ends

STAFF NOTES

The staff of 1982 returned to continue work in the classroom, on the playing fields and in a variety of other activities.

We welcomed Mr D. S. Whyte, B.Sc., who came to us from Onehunga High School to teach horticulture and science. He has involved himself in coaching cricket and soccer and the Maori Culture Club. Mrs N. Valler, B.Sc., who comes from the Philippines, was a welcome addition to the Science Department as a technician. Our congratulations to Mr J. Olsen on his promotion to Head of the Commerce Department.

We extend our sympathy to Mr McCaw and Mr Shrimpton who have had family bereavements.

The staff continues to participate in a wide range of sporting activities including soccer, rugby, hockey, weight lifting, basketball, tennis, swimming and volley ball. Last year 10 staff members ran distances varying from 4km to 10km daily. This year there are now 17 lunch-time runners. Tennis is proving popular again this year with 24 entrants in a doubles competition. Unfortunately the school will lose the services of Mr Richard Hocking who is taking a position at Christ's College. We wish him every success.

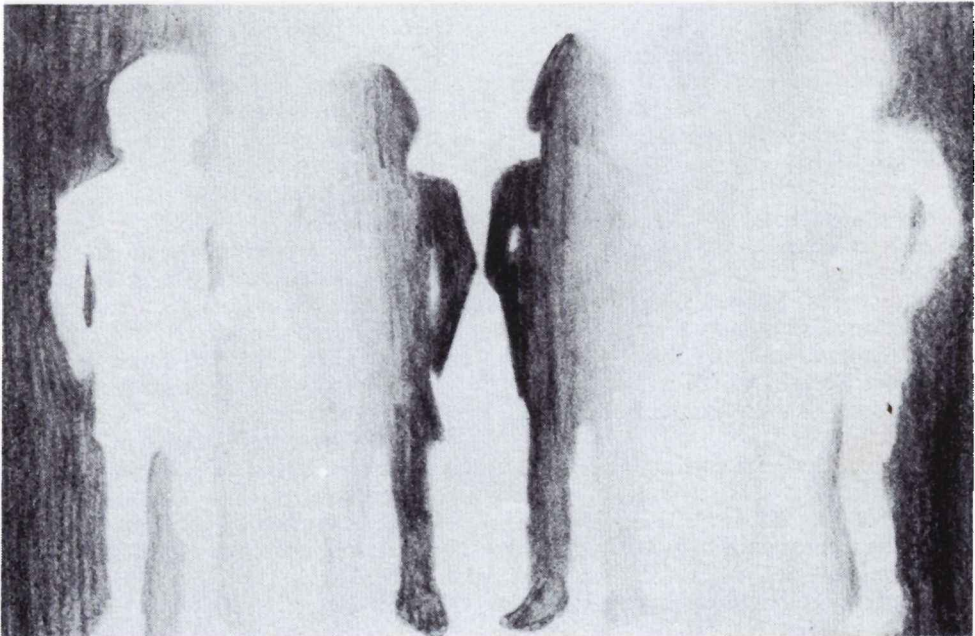
All the teaching staff thank the staff of the office, the library, the grounds staff, Mr F. Walker, our caretaker, for their support throughout the year. The staff join in congratulating all those involved with the highly successful musical, "West Side Story."

During the year we have had the support of a number of qualified relief teachers who have bridged the gaps caused by sickness or special leave, often at very short notice. Our special thanks to Mrs H. Bloomer, Mrs G. Walker, Mr W. T. Carpenter, Mr D. G. Revell and Mr P. Riden.

The staff also thank Mr and Mrs Davie for their hospitality and also to the social committee for organising social activities throughout the year. We also thank the staff of Napier Girls' High School for their hospitality on the occasion of inter-school socials.

Finally I would like to thank all staff members and ancillary staff for their tolerance and their readiness to accept extra duties, I can assure you that it is greatly appreciated. Your patience makes my job so much easier.

C. F. Smith, Senior Master



J. Pratt F4

PREFECTS



**Back row: G. Sutton, S. Campbell, C. England, A. McNaught, T. Layton, T. Pritchard.
Front row: C. Clarke, R. Drury, M. Janett (Head), M. Davie, R. Huntington, O. Melhuish.**

The three 1982 sixth form Prefects, Martin Janett, Malcolm Davie and John Bleach were joined in 1983 by ten more Prefects: Stuart Campbell, Chris Clarke, Rodney Drury, Chris England, Richard Huntington, Tony Layton, Owen Melhuish, Andrew McNaught, Todd Pritchard and Geoff Sutton. With the exception of John Bleach who left in Term II the original band of Prefects remains intact.

During the first term Napier Girls' High School Prefects organised a combined Junior Dance, which was well attended and enjoyed by all. This record of good attendance was continued in the second term at a Senior Dance held at Napier Boys' High School. This dance was held to help raise funds for the 1st XI cricket team's tour to Australia in December, 1983, and for this purpose, another dance is planned in the third term. Both dances were not only well attended, but were thoroughly enjoyed by all participants and perhaps even more so by the incumbent Prefects from both schools.

Undoubtedly, the social highlight of the year was the NGHS Parents' League Ball, not only for Prefects, but for the whole senior school. With the theme of "My Fair Lady" the hall's decorations were excellent despite previous disbelief by some members of NBHS Seventh Form concerning the quantity of crepe paper involved. Congratulations must go to the Girls' High Prefects and all involved in the organisation of the ball.

NBHS and NGHS Prefects also met in the sporting arena with the annual Prefects' Netball Match, as well as competing in complete seventh-form games of softball and hockey. The final score? NBHS 8, NGHS 3.

However, once back to normal school routine, the organisation for inter-form cricket and rugby matches was undertaken by Malcolm Davie, the Deputy Head Prefect. The ensuing tasks of refereeing and organisation of equipment were completed by Prefects with the aid of several Seventh Formers.

For the first time this year Prefects have been involved in lunchtime duties — to help enforce discipline under Mr C. Smith. This disciplinary role of the Prefects was extended into the Assembly Hall, where many “restless” students found themselves upstanding — soon to have their names written in the Prefects’ detention book. Despite this I think that 1983’s Prefects were not authoritarian in their outlook while contributing to the smooth running of the school.

Finally, I would like to thank Mr Davie, Mr McCaw and staff for their assistance and advice throughout the year and to wish the 1984 Prefects and Seventh Form every success for the forthcoming year.

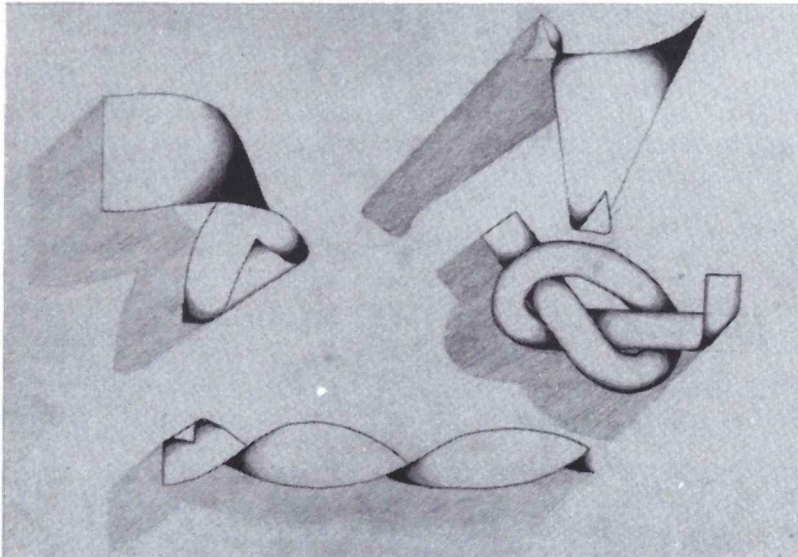
SCINDE '83

On reflection this must have been one of Scinde House’s calmest years yet. No rebuilding, a steady roll and stable staff and no major crises. All waves seem to have been of my own creation. With one block so undeniably superior in comforts all seniors have been rotated through it.

At various times processions of boys have snaked in and out, up and down, carrying their possessions with them, ant-like, but without the order.

Our opening roll was 142 — new arrivals throughout the first two-terms kept us up to strength. In Term III the roll settled at 136. As indicated by enrolments last year the only year group below par is the third form. With them demoralisation appears to have been contagious as their drop-out rate has also been high. Fortunately our fourth form group has been huge, and unreasonably sensible, so rebellion didn’t have to be risked by asking fifth formers to share ‘rounds’ — or too many other duties.

The senior year groups have shown real strengths — the fifth form has produced some excellent exam marks so we anticipate a good yield when School Certificate results appear. Once again we have drawn our prefects from the sixth form — an investment for the future we hope. Their numbers have exceeded the days of the working week so not all have had to face trial by ordeal (breakfast announcements) but each has contributed accordingly to his talents (very Biblical that - and not very apt - one has managed to be on leave for almost every Church Service Sunday).



D. Hall F5

All our Housemasters returned for more of the same in — '83, and none seem to have earned remission of sentence — we expect the same five for 1984. Mrs Wilson left at mid-term. To replace her Mrs Bartup was lured down from Sacred Heart. She arrived equipped with biographies of several of our seniors, but has found it difficult to reconcile the 'Mills & Boon' descriptions with the bleary-eyed and tousled-haired reality of sixth-formers at breakfast.

Each sports session and selection of representative team has brought its fair share of success. While competition for places in top teams has continued to be fierce, we have managed to enter a record number of hostel teams into Saturday morning competitions: C.D & E-grade hostel rugby, a hockey and two cricket teams. This I believe to be a real measure of Scinde House Spirit.

Perhaps our greatest sporting success was to retain the McKelvie Trophy in our Hostel 1st XV clash with a very determined Lindisfarne 1st XV. Down 9-0 before half-time we took the game 12-9.

The calmness of Term III; full use of facilities, a "flowering" environment, new fittings for the lounge, is deceptive. In mid-October the Minister of Education announced the calling of tenders for the "up-grading of hostel facilities" including "four wooden dormitories — of the earlier 'Barrack-type' layout which do not fully meet present standards." So in 1984, a return building-site mentality, temporary sleeping arrangements, rubble, trenches, mud and dust. We will begin Term 1 with an expected roll of 168! I wonder if it is possible to sub-board?

Still it will be grand, once the workmen depart, not to feel embarrassed if visitors stray from the accepted Tourist Belt. After eleven years no more looks of stunned accusation in the eyes of new mums as boys are shown to beds for the first time. "Siberia" will become just a memory with which the class of '83 can scare their grandsons when they complain about the colour of curtains or the pile of the carpets.

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Hostel tenders called

Tenders are to be called by the Hawke's Bay Education Board for the upgrading of hostel facilities at Napier Boys' High School.

This was announced by the Minister of Education, Mr Wellington, today.

He said the four wooden dormitories at the hostel were of the earlier "barrack-type" layout and did not fully meet present standards.

"The dormitories, therefore, are to be remodelled to semi-divide the blocks into smaller components and provide individual bed-study units for each boarder," Mr Wellington said.

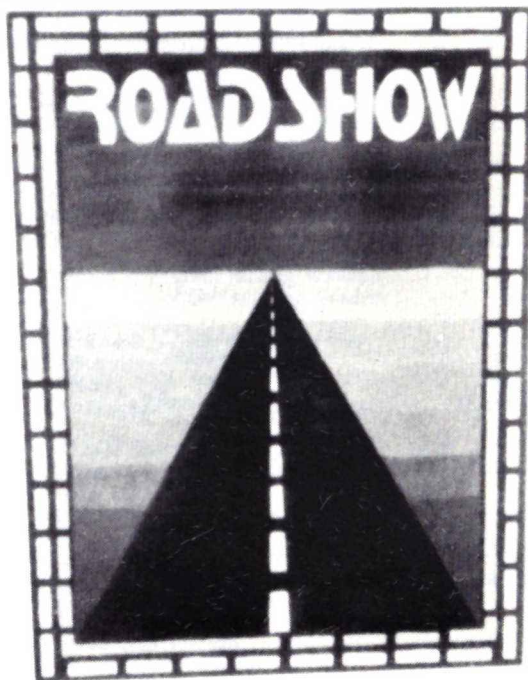
"An entrance commons space is also incorporated and heating is to be installed.

"The opportunity will also be taken to improve the existing ablutions area in the 'junior block' and to provide housemaster facilities.

"A new 15-bed block of similar layout will replace those spaces lost in the remodelling. All dormitory areas are to be carpeted and fitted with built-in furniture, and where necessary, enclosed secure linkway to the ablution blocks will be provided.

"On completion of this final stage of the major upgrading of the hostel, there will be modern facilities for 150 boarders."

"Daily Telegraph" October 20, 1983



D. Brabin F5

Rapid Development of the School. NEED FOR A NEW BUILDING.

The progress and development of the school during recent years have been highly satisfactory. In 1901 the attendance was only 50, whereas now there are 134 pupils in attendance. The success of the school year after year in the various examinations conducted by the University and the Education Department has been very marked. During the last ten years, 253 successes have been won, no fewer than 187 of these having been recorded during the last five years. In physical training, athletics, and military drill, the school has also maintained an honourable position. In winter there are eight football teams, and in summer ten cricket elevens. The two cadet corps have

always been most favourably reported on by the inspecting officers. The school is thus more than holding its own among the secondary schools of the Dominion, and it is no wonder, therefore, that resident pupils have been attracted from various parts of the North Island. The greatly increased attendance has led to a need for further class-room accommodation, and assistance to this end is needed. The immediate needs are a new enlarged laboratory and an additional class-room. Considering the size of Napier, and the record and status of the school, an entirely new and commodious building is really required. The existing building was erected in 1872, is poorly equipped, and quite out of keeping with the provision made for secondary education elsewhere in the Dominion. The school complied readily with the regulations of the Education Department concerning the admission of pupils to free places in the school, and many such pupils are in attendance. There is therefore a very strong claim to the Government for assistance towards increased accommodation. It is noteworthy that several other secondary schools, such as Nelson College, Wellington College, Southland High School, and others, have during recent years received very substantial grants from the Government, the amounts in some cases running into five figures. In this province new High School buildings have been erected at Dannevirke and Hastings, while nothing has hitherto been asked for the Napier Boys' High School. As the building originally was a heritage from a private school trust, and so has cost the Government nothing, the present demand is a very reasonable one.

At a special meeting of the Board of Governors held to consider the question it was decided to instruct the architect to prepare plans for a new building adjacent to the site of the present class-rooms. The Chairman and the Headmaster were appointed a deputation to wait on the Minister of Education with the view of obtaining a grant towards the cost.

The Chairman and the Headmaster proceeded to Wellington and laid the matter before the Hon. Mr Fowlds, Minister of Education, on July 20th. Mr A. L. D. Fraser, M.P., introduced the deputation. The Minister recommended that a decision be come to as soon as possible about the site, and asked for proper plans of the proposed extensions to be prepared and submitted to the Department. He stated his willingness to recommend the Government to make a contribution towards the work. The deputation also waited on the Premier, Sir Joseph Ward, in the same connection.

ACTIVITIES



THE ARTS FESTIVAL

There is certainly a great variety of talent among the boys at this school, but it takes something in the form of an Arts Festival, or Impromptu Concert to bring it to the surface. The 1983 Arts Festival provided an opportunity for many boys to display their talents. The newly-formed orchestra, with arrangements written especially by Mr Ian Bruce, made its first appearance. Three pieces of interest, provided a most suitable entree for the remainder of the

programme, putting the sizeable crowd in a most receptive mood. An undoubted success first time up. The Combined Girls' and Boys' Orchestra added to the depth of sound and provided a suitable contrast to what was to follow. The variety and the excellent standard of all the groups that followed made for a most enjoyable programme terminating in a climax of enthusiastic sound and lighting effects from senior pupil John Psathas and the Jellicles.

D. Apperley

PROGRAMME

NBHS ORCHESTRA

Theme from Chariots of Fire Van Gelis
Two Pieces from Man of La Mancha
Music arranged by Mr I. Bruce

COMBINED ORCHESTRA — Conductor Mrs J. Clifford
Sicilienne G. Faure
Sleigh Ride Leroy Anderson

MAORI CULTURE CLUB — Mr K. Turner
Ti Hei Mauriora Joy of Living
Nga Kura O Heretaunga
Song for the H.B. Sec. Schools Festival (Composed for
Haka Tirohia Mai for NBHS)
Action Song Kua u mai te waka

CHAMBER MUSIC — Mrs N. Smith
Aria from 4 Hungarian Dances — 17th Century
Violins — Dennis Paxie, Matthew Rainey
Piano — John Psathas

NBHS PIPE BAND — Mr M. Baker
Medley — Scotland the Brave — Murdo's Wedding
— Rowan Tree — World of Our Own
Lament — Lord Louis Mountbatten David McKenzie
A Grade Test Selection David McKenzie, David Rush,
David Oldershaw.

GYMNASTIC CLUB — Mr R. Stephens
Close Up, On the Mat, The High Horse, Pile 'em Up,
Dare Devils, High Flyers.

CHAMBER MUSIC TRIO — Mrs N. Smith
Sonata in F Major
Last Movement Sammartini (1693-1770)
Flute — Murray Beer
Violin — Reg Williams
Piano — John Psathas

BRASS BAND — Mr D. J. Apperley
Chatanooga-Cha-Cha Siebert
Sante Fe Trail Siebert
Do You Know the Way to San Jose Bacharach

PIANO SOLOS
Stuart Campbell — Improvisations on a New York State of
Mind — Billy Joel
John Psathas — Own Improvisation

THE JELLICLES — A Medley of Themes from the
Musical Show 'Cats' — Lloyd Weber, J. Psathas
Synthesizer — Sarah Simple
Piano — John Psathas
Baritone — Reg Williams
Cornet — Mark Oldershaw
Flute — Murray Beer
Vocals — Rhys Coffin, John Fletcher, Iain Watt.

CAFETERIA

The cafeteria, managed by Mrs V. Read, provides a service to staff and pupils, stocking a wide variety of food and sweets.

The cafeteria is situated in the Centennial Pavilion complex and is open at morning interval and at lunch time. It is run by the school and any profits are returned to the school to assist with school activities.

We are grateful to Mr F. Westrupp for his assistance with the accounts and to Mrs Read for all the work she does to maintain the efficiency of this service and also to the prefects who supervise during the lunch hour rush time.

C. F. Smith, Master in Charge

COMPUTER CLUB

This year saw considerable expansion in the computer facilities at the school. With an increase in demand for the computer share scheme, the number of computers was increased to six, with the latest being an Apple IIE. The room behind B4 was renovated so that the room could be used as a small seminar class room. It is now equipped with an office, work room and display monitor, as well as enough bench space to hold about 8-10 computers.

In 1984 Computer Awareness will be introduced as a full Form 3 option. Because of this, a decision has been made to greatly expand the school's computer facilities. The aim will be to use the new computers as a learning system and classes would be able to book the facility for special learning programmes. The same system would also be used for Computer Awareness courses. The Apple computers could then be used for specialised purposes such as Form 6 and 7 Economic Studies, Accounting, Physics and Mathematics. All of which means that Video use has become a major activity within the school.

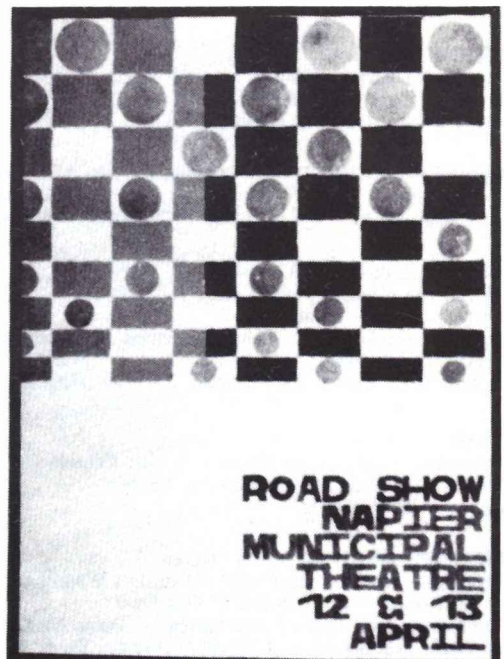
CYCLING

The 1983 year for cycling was focused upon the prestigious "Sir Bernard Fergusson Trophy" that is fought for annually in Levin by approximately 30 schools.

The commencement of the season saw five top boys being selected as the "Senior Representative Team" namely: Matthew Rainey (capt.), Andrew Cook, Thomas Griffiths, Aaron Rench and Clayton Crabtree.

On August 20 the team assembled at 6am ready to load their gear and bikes into the rental van and embark upon a day to remember. With spirits high and adrenalin flowing, the team was willing to defeat even the most formidable of opposition.

On arrival at Levin at 11am, the team gathered their equipment together and then proceeded to test the course. Now it was "NBHS" turn to line up. Resembling kamikaze pilots, the determined team flew away from the start. By the five mile marker the team's time was keeping to a pre-



C. Marsh F5

selected schedule, and was going strong. A downhill stretch and a tail wind increased the team's speed to 45km/h. By the last turn they could see the finish, so with every ounce of strength they had left, they steamed toward the finish line clocking over 50km/h into a headwind. Now the top "international class" teams had a target to beat. As previously thought they would

beat N.B.H.S. by a narrow margin. And they did!

The school team was placed 14th in New Zealand and are expecting to be in the top 10 during the 1984 year.

Many thanks to Mr Crayton for acting as a thoughtful and dedicated manager for the boys concerned with cycling this last successful season.

DEBATING

Debating has continued to enjoy the support of the school and strong teams have competed at all levels.

The Senior Team, D. Tohill, B. Wickham, and B. Hodgett defeated St Joseph's but were defeated by Central Hawke's Bay College. The Fourth Form Team, T. Reid, B. Hammon, R. Dowdell, were very successful winning all their debates including Hastings Boys' High School, Karamu High School and Colenso High School.

The newly formed Third Form Team, J. Morrison, D. Oldershaw and B. Myer had a nervous but decisive victory against Hastings Boys' High School.

With strength at the third and fourth level the future of debating at Napier Boys' High School looks secure.



DEBATING

Back row: J. Psathas, Mr S. Connell
Front row: C. Young, D. Paxie, D. Howarth

ELECTIVES

For the last five years the school has organised an extensive elective programme. This programme enables all pupils to take part in a cultural or hobby interest in school time. The programme operates during the first term in a six week block. This year we were able to offer thirty-six electives, brass band, pipe band, photography, model making, electronics, fishing equipment, armed forces, police services, martial arts, self-defence, bridge, softball, junior computing, first-aid, tennis coaching, driver education, cricket coaching, gymnastics, Maori club, chess, artistic pursuits, B.M.X., flying, athletics, golf, harriers, fire-services, roller-skating, genealogical research, bushcraft, orienteering, board sailing, sailing, cooking, computing and squash.

It is interesting to note that the most popular electives are model making, armed services, police services and fire services, all for the fourth year running. First aid is very fortunate to have Mr Wood as tutor. Driver education is always popular and the school is indebted to the Ministry of Transport for their assistance. We also appreciate all the activities carried out by staff members and by members of outside organisations who give their time and energy to this worthwhile activity.

Now for 1984. We hope to involve more community organisations so as to give pupils more knowledge and possibly experience of the world outside school. We thank all who have contributed in any way to the school's elective programme.

C. F. Smith, Master-in-charge.

ELECTIVE ACTIVITIES



EVENING CLASSES

The number of classes being held continues to increase and it has been necessary to appoint a second supervisor. Mr A. Sheat has been appointed to this position. There are now 41 classes with a total roll of over 600 students. New classes this year included a craft class teaching both macrame and spinning, china painting was a popular addition, French and Japanese were added to the language classes offered and an additional microcomputing class was necessary to cope with the demand.

This means we are able to continue to offer a wide range of classes for those who wish to learn hobby skills as well as those who wish to gain further educational qualifications. We are deeply indebted to the tutors who give up their time to take classes. I hope they enjoy their work and that they gain satisfaction from the successes achieved in the examination room and from the level which creative work has reached.

A. T. Howlett, Supervisor

GYMNASTICS

The school gymnastic's team has had a very successful year. The first term involved many hours of preparation for the School Arts Festival where we were able to display the progress we have made over the last two years. The hard work of Mr R. Stephens has made our achievement possible.

Our next major activity was a gymnastics display at Westshore School. Toward the end of the second term the 'A' team gained first place in the Hawke's Bay Inter-Secondary School Gymnastics Festival by defeating St John's College.

Enthusiasm has made up for the small numbers and we hope that members will increase next year.

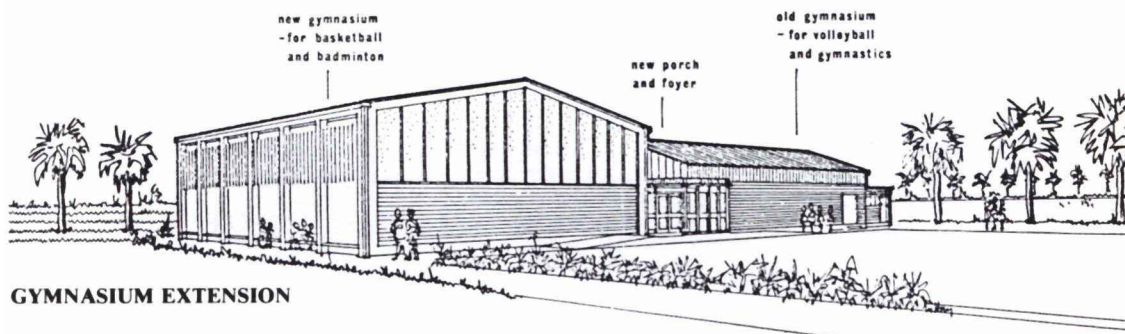


Back row: D. Gempton, N. Lomas, R. Apatu, C. Nicholas, D. Rush, J. Gray, Mr R. Stephens.

Front row: A. Rush, R. Sue, R. Howe, B. Gardiner, S. Kendall.

GYMNASIUM APPEAL RAFFLE

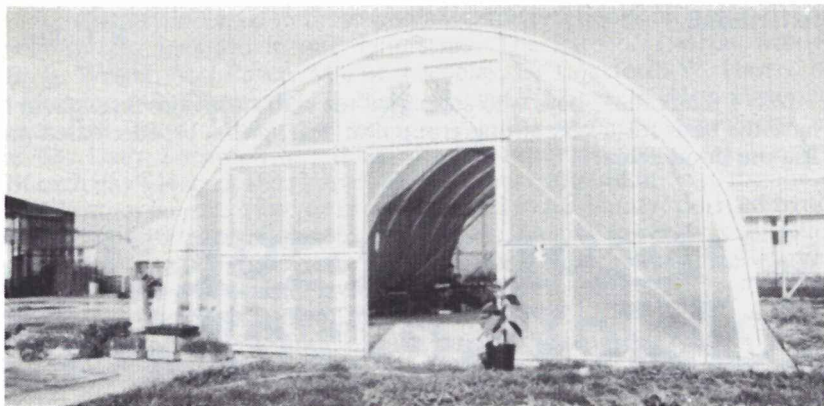
The school participated in the Combined School Raffle. This nationally organised raffle was used to raise money for the gymnasium. A novel approach this time was to have draws each week for boys who had reached target figures in selling books of tickets. Duckworths provided the prizes under sponsorship and the first draw saw six headphone radios given away. The next was for 4 watches, then three larger radios. The grand prize went to Michael Dent (4B2) who sold 64 books. Because of the efforts of all boys, the net return from the raffle was \$10,000.



HORTICULTURE

The Horticulture course which was first considered back in 1980, became a reality this year. A new Tunnel-House for the course was constructed by staff last November and this year other Horticultural amenities such as benches and containers have been provided. Agriculture students at third and fourth form levels are introduced to basic aspects of horticulture, and at fifth form level a course for School Certificate is undertaken.

The present course encompasses practical and theory covering such topics as Plant Husbandry and the Horticulture Industry. The course covers not only management and skills applicable to the horticultural industry but also those that can be used in the home garden. This is a valuable and major addition to the subjects available at the school to School Certificate level and in the future to Form 6.



TUNNEL
HOUSE

INTERACT CLUB

1983 was generally a quiet year for the N.B.H.S. Interact Club because of, sadly, the lack of support from the school's juniors.

The lack of members held back most of the progress in the field of community service, but the club was definitely not devoid of all activity.

The focal point of the year's work was Telethon. Through selling compost mixture to the public the club managed to raise seventy dollars. Toward the end of the year Interact began showing video films at lunchtime for a small admission fee. This activity was intended to generate interest in the club, and also to build up funds, enabling Interact to consider larger ventures.

The eight members, participating teacher, Mr Brown, and Rotary members who attended the fortnightly meeting aimed to serve the school community and in a way that would be beneficial to all. The club functioned under the chairmanship of Grant Fraser, with secretary Dean Maxted.

The chairman summed up the year; "All in all a small, but generally satisfying year, and we hope the junior school's participation in the club will increase next year."

So we urge the third and fourth formers to uncover your dusty community spirit and come forth and join this worthy club.

G.F.: P.O'M.

MAORI CULTURE CLUB

The club's activities began during Term 1, with the provision of a hangi for the school's athletics meeting; a service which the club has provided for the last 6 years. The generous donations by parents of food make for a very popular and inexpensive lunch.

The club's first public performance for the year was at the school's Arts Festival. Thanks to Mr Turner, our tutor, we were able to perform with confidence and credit.

Term two saw Napier Boys' High hosting the H.B. Secondary Schools' Korimako Pei te Hurinui Jones speech competitions for the first time. Lance Wano, a fourth former, entered the junior section of the Pei te Hurinui and came third. Paratene King, a fifth former, entered the school Kormako and was quite outstanding in his prepared speech.

During term 3, the club participated in the H.B.S.S. Polynesian Festival held at Hastings G.H.S. A record number of schools participated. There were two guest schools present — Whakatane High and Omahu Primary School.

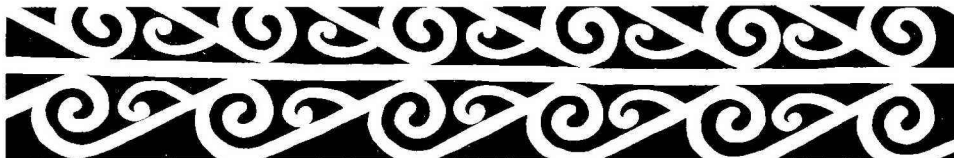
What a most enjoyable day! The capacity crowd enjoyed and applauded every group's performances.

The Omahu group stole everybody's hearts with their very mature, polished performance.

P. Cullen, B. Simpson

May I thank those boys who supported the club's activities throughout the year. We have the basis for a very strong group next year, plus a broader based programme. Kia ora tatou katoa!

K. Turner



T. Smith



MAORI CULTURE CLUB

Back row: Mr K. Turner, M. Dickson, T. Ngamotu, J. Fletcher, B. Smith, D. Andrews, R. Kamau.

Middle row: J. Whiting, P. Fletcher, J. Wharehinga, R. Allen, H. Hutchins.

Front row: T. Douglas, P. Cullen, R. Ormond, M. Graham, P. Lloyd.

MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Regular displays of new books and books related to national and international events have continued to be a feature of the library.

Mrs H. Heath has continued to maintain the high standard of library services offered, helped by Mrs M. Nicholas. Mrs Nicholas replaced Mrs J. Griffiths who left at the end of 1982.

We are grateful to all those students who serve as school librarians and who give many hours of work for very little reward. Also our thanks to class librarians who are responsible for the issues and returns of their individual classes.

The school is extremely indebted to those who have donated books or money to help boost our acquisitions. Included in our donors are: The Parents' League, Mrs K. Caradus, Mrs B. Wright, Mrs Boyce, Mrs M. Nicholas, Dr I. Axford, W. Harris, M. Rainey, K. Murphy, W. Forrest, M. Jedlicks, Estate W. Stewart, New Plymouth B.H.S., Napier Red Cross, Ministry of Energy. We also wish to acknowledge the generosity of The Daily Telegraph who donated a handsome newspaper reading desk and a copy of each day's issue of their paper. This is a much used addition to the library facilities. The Christian Science Monitor is also supplied to the library, donated by the Trustees of the Estate of Mary Baker Eddy, Boston. This is a weekly publication covering world events including sections of German and French. Other newspapers which we received, all by donation, include: N.Z. Times, Saturday's issue of the Auckland Herald and Tuesday's issue of the Dominion.

Library assistants: Head, David Smith; deputy, Andrew Thompson; Andrew Taylor, Peter Gleeson, David Davis, Stuart Mackay, Steven Payne, Matthew Hodgett, Douglas Campbell.

SCHOOL MUSIC

This year music has again been to the fore. More boys have been involved in a variety of activities, chamber music, concerts to schools, arts festival, class and school singing and musical drama.

The formation of the Napier Boys' High School Orchestra under the direction of Mr Ian Bruce was our first major event of the year. With the able assistance of Mrs Norma Smith, leader of the Napier Regional Orchestra, the group has at last reached the stage of standing alone and producing a very pleasing quality of sound. Experience with the combined orchestra of Napier Girls' and Boys' has undoubtedly been of great value and our thanks must go to Mrs June Clifford for her time and help over the past few years.

The Arts Festival held at the end of the first term provided an excellent impetus for all music groups to get down to practice early and produce entertaining items of a good standard. Other groups such as the gymnastic team under Messrs R. Stephens and P. McGlashan, the Maori Culture Group directed by Mr K. Turner are to be congratulated on their excellent contributions to the festival.

Instrumental tuition continues to grow. This year guitar and piano classes were introduced. The guitar numbers fell away during term two but piano classes maintained a steady interest.

Boys must remember that learning an instrument is not just a matter of having a lesson once a week and expecting technique to develop automatically. The lesson is just the start. It's the regular daily practice of the skills shown during the lesson that develops the ability to play. Learning an instrument is hard work. It requires interest, patience, enthusiasm, some ability and the will to stick at it and succeed. Remember also that the sound quality of orchestra and band depends on the quality of sound coming from each individual instrument. So the better each player knows his part the better the group will sound.

Our thanks must go to our seven tutors — Mr C. Fitzwater, brass; Mrs Norma Smith, violin; Mr P. Wilkinson, clarinet and saxophone; Mrs E. Hocking, flute; Mrs B. Dine, cello and bass; Mrs K. Briggs, piano, and Mr D. Boston, guitar.

A great deal of time is spent on this "free" governmental handout and I would urge all boys who have some musical ability and desire to learn to "give it a go," but be prepared for some hard work. Our school instrumental groups will only continue to flourish if the juniors coming into the school are prepared to apply themselves diligently to consistent regular application.

This year the Boys' High produced their first musical for some years. Notes elsewhere will give details but acknowledgement is certainly due to Mr Lex Barker who seemed to handle the difficult task of staging West Side Story with nonchalant ease whilst Mrs June Clifford of Napier Girls' High executed Bernstein's complicated piano score with a firm, capable hand ably assisted by Miss Fiona Steedman. An excellent production, and one which the cast will long remember.

General or core music for thirds and fourths continues to progress quite satisfactorily and a variety of topics plus regular class singing seems quite palatable to the majority of pupils.

Hall singing started well this year but suffered in the middle term because of continued interruptions on Mondays. However, the third term efforts have proved encouraging and it is hoped to have a little part singing at prizegiving this year. The Junior School is at present preparing for the annual interclass singing competition. There have been one or two inquiries from senior classes who wish to take part in a senior interform competition. It will be interesting to see how much interest is generated among the other senior classes.

Finally, then, music is for all, there's plenty of it to suit all tastes, it's a vital part of our lives, it is an activity in which all can participate — so let's stand tall, be confident in ourselves and use the talent we possess however little we think it may be.



IN THE BEEHIVE

THE ORCHESTRA

In 1983, the orchestral instrumentalists of the school formed their own orchestra. At first, there was a slow response, but gradually the interest has increased and NBHS now has a 16-member orchestra. Completion of the practice rooms has enabled a greater variety and number of instruments to be catered for.

The orchestra performed at the NBHS Arts Festival in May and had the opportunity of travelling up to Taupo in July. They played at Tauponui-a-tia College and the Taupo Town Hall, stopping on the trip back to play at Iwitahi and Te Pohue schools.

Five orchestral members participated in the Westpac Bank School Music Contest in July, gaining invaluable experience. With increased membership in the orchestra, it is hoped that more chamber music groups will participate in 1984.

The annual prizegiving at the end of the year will have the orchestra accompanying the school singing. An impromptu concert is planned in addition to the assembly, with participation by the orchestra. R.W.



ORCHESTRA

Back row: S. Giffney, R. Williams

Middle row: M. Janett, B. Wickham, B. Reid, M. Flanagan, M. Oldershaw, D. Paxie, T. Reid, Mr I. Bruce.

Front row: M. Roach, J. Poathas, M. Beer, M. Rainey, D. Tohill, I. Watt.

INSTRUMENTAL CLASSES

The School is fortunate to have several visiting tutors who provide instrumental tuition for students. Mrs N. Smith teaches the violin class and Mrs B. Dine the cello and bass students. The tuition is paid for by the Department and is a tremendous asset to the school. While brass instruments are more popular there is a greater need for more string players if the orchestra is to have a reasonable balance of players. I. Watt



BAND

Back row: G. Pitcher, B. Alderton, P. Sewell, P. McCawer, A. Bull, M. Beer, J. Brown.
Middle row: P. Sewell, P. Wiig, L. Stephens, A. Clement, M. Oldershaw, M. Flanagan, B. Apperley, R. Williams, B. Reid, B. Wickham.
Front row: M. Willis, Mr D. Apperley, A. Wiig, O. Melhuish, A. Beattie, R. Pitcher, P. Wimsett.

BRASS BAND

The band started well this year with several new players. The Arts Festival in May provided a stimulus for hard practice and rehearsal. The band performed well and received many favourable comments on the quality of its sound and appearance. In July the Brass Ensemble entered the Westpac Music Contest.

A tour of schools in the area was organised and this ended with a concert for the Napier Senior Citizens' Association.

On Sunday, July 27, the Brass Band, Orchestra and Pipe Band left for Taupo. The following morning after a tour around the tourist attractions of Taupo we gave a public concert outside the War Memorial Hall. In the afternoon we performed at Taupou-nui-a-tia College. On the way home on Tuesday we performed at Iwitahi and Te Pohue primary schools.

Our final performance for the year will be at the annual prizegiving ceremony.

B. Reid



BRASS ENSEMBLE

L to R: M. Willis, M. Flanagan, D. Sewell,
M. Oldershaw, D. Melhuish, B. Reid.

WESTPAC COMPETITION

It was an elated group of seven musicians when it was announced that the Napier Boys' High School Brass Ensemble had won the large group section of the Westpac Secondary Schools' Music Contest held in Napier's Century Theatre. The players were Mark Oldershaw, cornet; Michael Flanagan, cornet; Paul Sewell, trombone; Michael Willis, percussion; Justin Brown, baritone; Bruce Reid, tenor horn; Owen Melhuish, bass. They played a set of Four Greek Dances from Terpsichore by Praetorius.

The group is deeply indebted to Mr C. Fitzwater, brass tutor, and Mr D. Apperley.

Other groups included the "Giovanni Trio" and the "Front Row," both of which were well received. Another feature this year was the entry by John Psathas of original composition which was highly commended. M.F.



PIPE BAND

Back row: Mr M. Baker, B. Lewers, D. Oldershaw, S. Dearn, R. Coffin, D. Rush, Mr I. McIntosh.
Front row: G. Sutton, D. McKenzie, M. Willis.

PIPE BAND

This year the band has experienced a slight drop in numbers but with the enthusiasm of its members, the band has successfully continued at a high level. Band members: Pipers — D. Rush, D. McKenzie, R. Coffin, D. Oldershaw. Drummers — M. Willis, G. Sutton, S. Dearn, B. Lewers.

The band's first parade was at the Te Awa School Gala in mid-July. The visit of the Otaki scholar was our next occasion. The highlight of the year was the Taupo Music Trip, we were involved in a public concert and two school concerts.

On the return journey we played at two schools on the Napier-Taupo Road. We have also played in several Napier primary schools. The band achieved encouraging results in this year's mini-band contest held at school during September.

We are very indebted to Mr M. Baker and Mr G. Helliwell and senior members of the Napier City Pipe Band for their valuable assistance throughout the year. G. Sutton

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

FORM SIX ACCREDITEES' TRIP

The annual trip for sixth formers who had been accredited U.E. was undertaken in a different area of the country in 1982 and employing a different mode of transport to all previous trips. The area chosen was the Mangatainoka Hot Springs and transport was provided by a New Zealand Road Services Bus (NZR). After completing a strenuous first day's tramping into the camp site, instant relaxation in the "hot tub" was called for. However, this aquatic delight had to wait until the nearby Colenso High School accreditees had finished with it. However, the tub was well worth the wait.

The next day saw this intrepid band of trampers proceeding up-river to see a supposedly "marvellous" waterfall. Many great expectations were shattered upon first sight. Halt for lunch, and return via same route (alongside or in the river) in the afternoon. Lesson for the day: never trust teacher's estimations of time.

Day three: While most partook in a tramp to the Makino Hut, several members were forced to forgo this because of BLISTERS.

The fourth day of our experience saw a return along our initial route to a campsite closer to home. Several braved a swim during the afternoon in the Mohaka River — which was cold but refreshing.

Day five saw the return to the bus-rendezvous site, which was just as well, as food stocks were running low and several people were tiring of the sight of greeny-tinged sausages and luncheon sausage.

The atmosphere in the bus on the return trip was very much subdued compared with the outward trip. But despite the minor hassles we encountered, the trip was wholly enjoyable (though perhaps we didn't think so at the time) and I would recommend it to all future accreditees.

M.J.

SHOOTING

CLAYBIRD SHOOTING

This year with regular training we were a more experienced team. Practices and competitions were held at the Hawke's Bay Gun Club in Hastings. The team members were Adrian Jensen, David McKenzie, Scott Kyle, Carl Black and Angus Beattie.

Competition day was held in August with team schools competing for the Bernie Vaughan Government Life Trophy. In spite of very cold conditions the overall standard was very high. Of the ten shoots allowed each competitor, David McKenzie gained eight successes.

The school acknowledges their indebtedness to the Hastings Gun Club for their assistance.

A. Jensen

SMALL BORE SHOOTING

This year saw the formation of a smallbore rifle shooting team. For many in the team it was the first time they had had any experience with a target shooting rifle as it is quite different from



TRAP SHOOTING

Back row: A. Beattie, A. Jensen.

Front row: C. Black, D. McKenzie, S. Kyle.



SMALLBORE

Back row: V. Hill, R. Stuart, A. Noble-Campbell.
Front row: B. Robinson, A. James, A. Mansfield.

the standard .22 used for rabbit shooting. As the team progressed through the year they became very competent shooters, gaining a fine degree of accuracy.

In the second term the team took part in a Grand-Masters' shoot in Masterton. There were fifteen other schools and clubs entered in the competition which was held in very bleak conditions. Because it was our first major shoot all members of the team were very nervous, however we gained twelfth place.

The team members were: B. Robinson, A. Noble-Campbell, R. Stuart, A. Mansfield, V. Hill and A. James.

We look forward to the growth of small bore shooting in the school and our improvement in skills as we become more experienced.

Our sincere thanks to Mr G. Newcomb for his help and advice and to Mr Crayton for his support.

B. Robinson, A. Noble-Campbell

STATIONERY

This service is run for the benefit of staff and students. A comprehensive stock is held and student requirements may be purchased each day either before school or during morning interval.

At the beginning of each school year bulk selling to pupils is organised and is completed in three or four days. This means that classes commence work with a minimum of delay. The work is organised by Mrs Lee and a team of six student helpers. Mrs Lee with the assistance of a senior pupil, this year, O. Meluish, deal with the normal day-to-day trading.

Any profits from this operation return to the school for the benefit of all students. We are greatly indebted to Mrs Lee for her excellent work in this area of service to the school.
C.F.S.

TRAMPING CLUB

This club offers the opportunity for students to leave their desks, playing fields and backyards, and to discover parts of Hawke's Bay which may not be so familiar to them. Our trips take them into the Kaweka Ranges via Puketitiri or Waiwhare and occasionally into the Ruahines.

The high point (literally) of the year is the trip to Kaweka J which at 1800 metres is the highest point in the ranges and thus of Hawke's Bay. We made this at the end of last year and plan to make the same trip this year.

Other trips during 1983 were to Kuripapango Hill using a new track from Lake Road, to Mackintosh Hut on the Blowhard Plateau, and to Mt Te Iringa, south of the Ngaruroro River.

Altogether, 35 boys took part, some more than once. Indeed it is good to see a core of boys who are keen to go on all trips. These could be our trip leaders in future years. It is important that we have some with a good knowledge of our local mountains, not only for recreational value but for search and rescue work when the need arises.

O.H.B.

WEST SIDE STORY

Yet another accomplishment for the school. "West Side Story" was the first full-scale musical produced in the school for a number of years.

It was an extremely rewarding show for the participants but it involved a lot of hard work. The principals were provisionally chosen at the end of last year. Planning was well under way at the beginning of the year and the chorus and dance groups formed later. The whole cast worked steadily reaching a peak of activity toward the end of term two. The whole cast met together for the whole of the third week of the August holidays, to prepare for the opening in the first week of term three.

The production team was Mr A. Barker, producer; Mrs K. Shand, choreographer; Mrs J. Clifford, musical director. To those three the school owes a tremendous debt for all the hard work and hours of involvement required to prepare a production to a level suitable for presentation to the public. Their success is indicated by the following review written by Mrs L. Swindell.

DAILY TELEGRAPH 15/9/83

'West Side Story' praised

When Napier Boys and Napier Girls High School opened their joint production of "West Side Story" to a preview audience of intermediate schools the cast must have felt a little like Christians being thrown to the lions.

A measure of the production's success was the fact that, by and large, the 'lions' purred like pussycats.

The Leonard Bernstein-Laurents and Sondheim musical drama is a very difficult show for amateurs to present, but paradoxically, it is one that secondary schools bring off very well.

This production directed by Lex Barker with musical director June Clifford and choreographer Karen Shand was very well presented with lighting design by Craig Jackson

adding immensely to the dramatic effect.

A cleverly designed set by Jamie Barton-Ginger covered all the necessary scenes, though some simplification would have rendered the 15 scene changes less difficult.

There is no need to outline the well known story of this modern New York 'Romeo and Juliet' but perhaps it is timely to note that sadly, the story has never been closer to our own social situation.

Impact

The production has instant impact with a dramatic prologue well choreographed to match the full orchestral recording and to bring the street gang situation strongly to life. Well monitored recorded music covered most of the

chorus numbers while two pianos and double bass accompanied the smaller items.

The cast was obviously totally involved in the gang rumbles, making them almost frighteningly realistic and the "Dance at the Gym" brought a lively response from the young cast and light relief to the grim story.

The whole cast worked extremely well but inevitably there are those who shine a little brighter in a strong male cast. In a strong male cast Vaughan Gooch, 'Action' and Tim Etheridge, 'A-Rab' gave notable performances with Rhys Coffin, 'Mouthpiece', always giving just that much extra and leading the inevitable show stopper 'Gee, Officer Krupke' to quite extraordinary heights. John Fletcher was

another whose strong voice and scene participation added immensely to the show, with John Psathas claiming a star spot in the difficult role of Officer Krupke, and Michael Wigg, 'Baby John', holding his own with the big guys.

In the secondary male roles Chris Tremain, Linford Stephens, Warren Tahere all acquitted themselves very well.

Vitality

The strong voice of Megan Clifford was an undoubted asset. Maureen Wilson in the role of 'Anita' may not have the strongest singing voice but her general vitality and ability to put a song across more than makes up for any lack in technique. The stage always came alive when she appeared.

Stuart McCaw and Anna Maria Fletcher carried the testing roles of Tony and Maria very well.

Stuart has a remarkable tenor voice, perfect articulation and fine interpretive ability and he handles the extremely difficult romantic role with confidence and sincerity.

Anna Maria's voice is clear, true and strong and she excelled in the charming "I Feel Pretty".

These were the two leading players but every one of the 30 supporting players and the 16 members of the chorus deserve praise, as indeed does the big team of backstage workers. They all did their schools proud. Laurie Swindell

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THE CAST

THE JETS

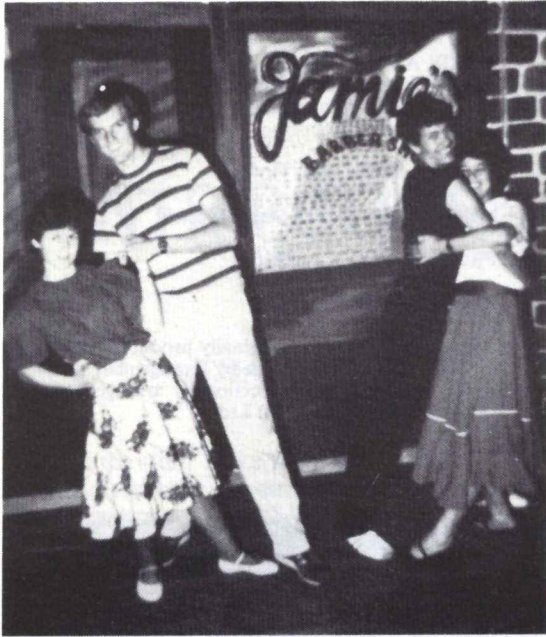
RIFF (The Leader).....Chris Tremain
 TONY (His Friend).....Stuart McCaw
 ACTION.....Vaughan Gooch
 A-RAB.....Tim Etheridge
 BABY JOHN.....Michael Wiig
 SNOWBOY.....James Morrison
 BIG DEAL.....Gary Denvir
 DIESEL.....Mark Wallbank
 GEE-TAR.....Michael Renfree
 MOUTHPIECE.....Rhys Coffin
 LOUD MOUTH.....Richard Twyford

THEIR GIRLS

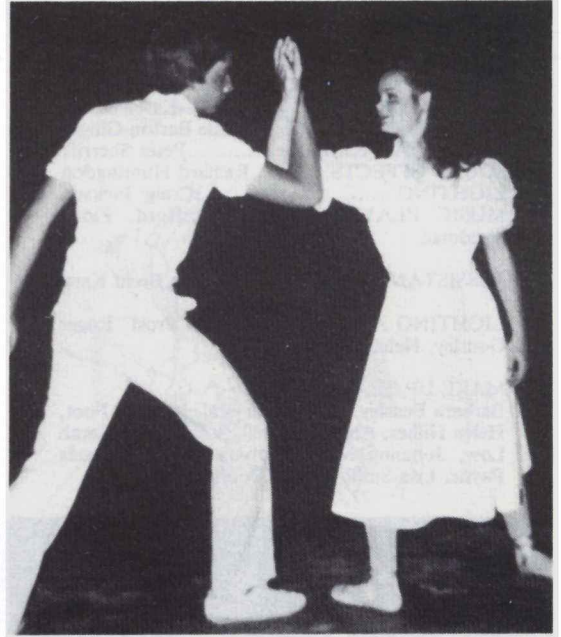
GRAZIELLA.....Maria Mudford
 VELMA.....Sally McConnochie
 ANYBODY'S.....Ann Lyons

OTHER GIRLS

Kerry Brown, Katherine Hebley, Kayne Jensen, Pamela Kent, Megan Owen, Anita Purcell, Sarah Scott, Mary Whitlock, Rachel Rongotoa.



M. Barman, S. McCaw, W. Tahere, M. Alexander.



R. Coffin & H. Dowdell

THE SHARKS

BERNARDO (The Leader).....Linford Stephens
 MARIA (His Sister).....Anna-Maria Fletcher
 ANITA (His Girl).....Maureen Wilson
 CHINO (His Friend).....Warren Tahere
 INDIO.....Julian Whiting
 PEPE.....John Fletcher
 LUIS.....Denis Paxie
 ANXIOUS.....Stuart Smith
 JUANO.....Dean Toomer

THEIR GIRLS

ROSALIA.....Megan Clifford
 FRANCISCA.....Sally Holland
 CONSUELO.....Philippa Cairns

OTHER GIRLS

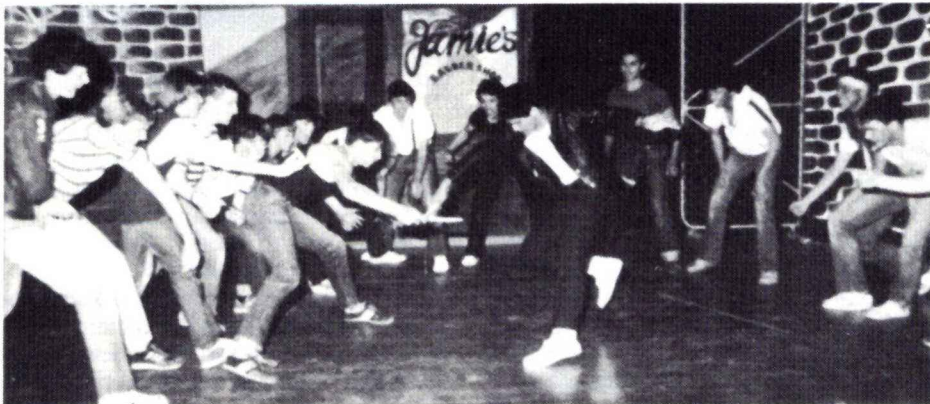
Marisse Alexander, Maryanne Barman, Aroha Cooper, Phillipa Locke, Alanna Seton, Rowena Wirepa.

THE ADULTS

DOCK.....Scott Parker
 SCHRANK.....Richard Smith
 KRUPKE.....John Psathas
 GLAD HAND.....Alex Low

SOLO DANCERS

Hayley Dowdell & Rhys Coffin



"THE RUMBLE"

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL

PRODUCER.....Lex Barker
MUSICAL DIRECTOR.....June Clifford
CHOREOGRAPHER.....Karen Shand
SET DESIGN.....Jamie Barton-Ginger
STAGE MANAGER.....Peter Sherriff
SOUND EFFECTS.....Richard Huntingdon
LIGHTING.....Craig Jackson
MUSIC PLAYED BY June Clifford, Fiona Steedman

ASSISTANT STAGE MANAGER: Brent Kara

LIGHTING ASSISTANTS: Linda Frost, Roger Gourley, Helen Wilson.

MAKE-UP TEAM:

Barbara Beasley, Ronda Chrystal, Raewyn Foot, Helen Hillier, Angela Howell, Susan Lane, Sarah Low, Johanna Metz, Barbara Parker, Angela Payne, Lisa Smith, Maria Toomer.

STAGE ASSISTANTS: Andrew Crayton; Jamie Barton-Ginger, Andrew Cox, Chris England, Paul Gosse, Darryl Holyoake, Brent Kara, Craig Nicholas.

PROGRAMME: Alan Howlett

MUSIC ASSISTANT: Diana McNeill

PROMPT: Leisa Campbell

PUBLICITY: Brian Wong

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THE CAST

WORKDAY

Workday 1983 was one of the only days in which rain fell in February. However, nothing daunted, Mr Sheat proceeded, for the tenth year, to organise arrangements, achieving a result of \$6500. Some of the proceeds have gone to further

carpeting in "N" and "C" Block classrooms with consequent warmer, and quieter working conditions. As in past years Form Seven made light of the task of organisation and collection.

CONTRIBUTIONS

THAT DAY

I like the rain. I like the rain more than I like ice-cream. Mummy doesn't like the rain, she says that I'll get pneumonia if I stay out in it too long. Daddy likes the rain and he promised to take me out in it this afternoon. He's going to take me to a Circus when he gets home from work. Hurrah for fathers I say, but not mothers, never for mothers.

I hate these beans. I hate all beans. But Mummy makes me eat all my veges. Oh no Mummy's coming over to watch that I eat all my lunch. Fat cow go away. I wish I could say that, but other from the fact she's slim, I'd get a belting. I hate beltings cause Daddy doesn't talk to me until the next day.

Mummy's talking to me now, telling me to wrap up well in this cold. Silly Mummy, it's just her thin blouse that makes her cold. She's all messed up and her bra shows through one of the unbuttoned gaps. Silly Mummy has a boyfriend but Daddy doesn't know and I'm certainly not going to tell him. Mummy's boyfriend comes at lunchtimes and gives me lollies. He's a student who protests Mummy says, but at lunchtime he certainly doesn't seem to protest.

The protestor has just left, but Mummy looks sad. I think she may be sick of looking after me.

"What's wrong Mummy?"

"Oh . . . nothing dear, nothing at all!"

"Is it me Mummy, is it me?"

Mummy just shook her messed-up hair and then retired to the bedroom where she lay for the rest of the afternoon. Occassionally I heard a sniff from her room but no more.

I whiled away the afternoon by playing soccer for Arsenal against Teddy and Panda. Arsenal won and I scored the winning goal.

Daddy got home and Mummy was already up looking pretty again. Daddy pecked her on the



cheek and she returned a wry smile.

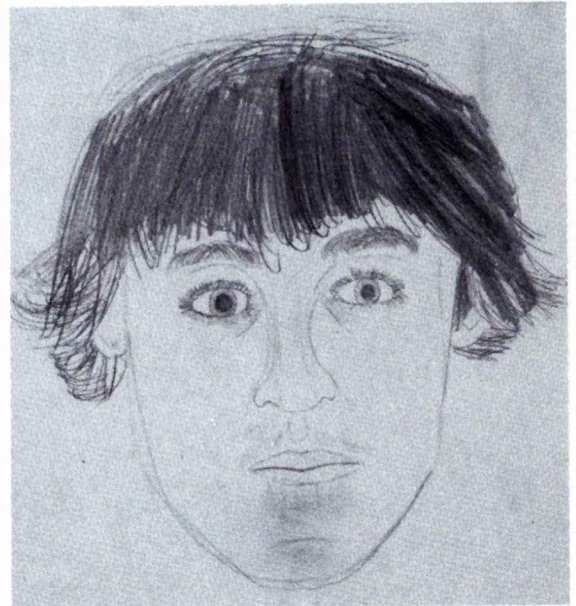
"Good day darling?" he asked.

"Wonderful, I'm just a little under the weather I'm afraid."

"Oh that's too bad . . . well we'll see you later. Bye."

And with that concern expressed he swooped me up and took me to the Circus.

P. O'Malley



S. Temple F3

JUMP

She'd never been this high before in her life. She stood on the narrow ledge clinging to the grainy concrete wall with her body. A gentle wind pulled at her clothes, pushing at her, trying to make her body part from the grey, drab wall. She longed to accept the wind's invitation, to let herself become one with the air — to understand her gentle whispering, but deep within her a stubborn obstinance pressed her harder against the wall. Her eyes remained closed, as tightly shut as they had been when she had opened the window and gingerly let herself out on to the ledge. She knew that if she had seen how high she was she would never have gone out. And if she had slipped? That didn't matter — the result was the same.

But now she was there and suddenly nothing else seemed important. She felt elated, like a newborn child with its first chance at life. Everything was behind her, lost in the grey nothingness of the wall. All she had to do was push it away and she could live again!

Violently, she opened her eyes. At first she could see nothing and then vertigo struck her with such force that her head spun. Her stomach heaved and her senses spiralled chaotically around her. Below her the miniature city spun in endless circles — first this way and then that. The skyscrapers leaned in on her, pressing her against the wall. The ledge began to see-saw back and forth, back and forth. Her world was nothing but a kaleidoscope of chaotic colours. She couldn't breathe. She couldn't move. The wind seemed to pull more urgently. Her eyes were wide, terrified. Her face was as grey as the wall of the building. Her whole body trembled. It was as if not she, but the wall, would cause their parting. A soft whimper escaped her pallid lips.

Distance became immaterial. She was 41 storeys up but who gave a damn. It was still a long way down. Below her the city slowly pulsed. Everyone sticking to their routine. Slowly her balance returned and the old feelings of anger and frustration returned. No one had ever noticed or cared for her. But she'd make them notice! She'd show them. The words of a Billy Joel number suddenly came to her:

... on a ledge/looks like another suicide/she's gonna hit those bricks/cos the news that hits/gotta stick to a deadline.

"You and your deadline!" she screamed. She hated them, hated them all. The skyscraper

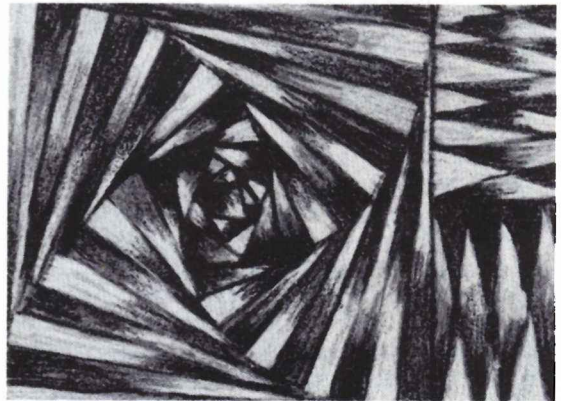
seemed to shrink away from her fury. She laughed at their cowardice.

"Run! That's right, run away! You always did You always will! John, I hate you!"

His name cut through her anger, silencing her. The memories of her life flashed before her. It all seemed so frighteningly good. Frightening because she knew it was too late to return. She felt barren, emotionless. There was nothing left. Nothing to return to. Nothing to go forward to. Lines from a poem echoed in her mind: "It was so sweet in my oblivion, There was a sweet mist that wrapped me round about, And I trod in a sweet and gentle sea, knee deep."

Maybe there was something to look forward to. Maybe death was better than life. Why not try it and see, whispered the wind as it carried her out and down, away from the wall that was her life.

S. McCaw



S. Brady F3

BLACK JOHN

*Black John gave a long hard stare
The Ranger was missing his underwear
The sun beat down, the temperature was hot
Black John drew and fired the first shot.*

*Lucky the Ranger ducked in time
The bullet missed as it was way out of line
Taking a chance, he fell to the ground
Picked up his gun and let off a round.*

*Tonto sitting on a horse nearby
Pulled from his saddlebag a stale pork pie
Reaching back he took good aim
And hit Black John causing considerable pain.*

A. Waterhouse, F3

ALCOHOL AND/OR DRUGS? IS IT WORTH IT?

In today's world of "acceptance" of alcohol, of drugs and an increasingly greater proportion of people ignoring the large numbers of under-age drinkers, it is interesting as well as prudent to know some facts about their nature. Both drugs stay in the body long after their intake i.e. alcohol stays in the bloodstream 36 hours after the last drink; marijuana stays in the blood at least 3 weeks after the last "toke." The mind-altering drug in marijuana, the one that gives you the high, is called T.H.C. This is fat-soluble and thus lodges in the brain and testicles, therefore prolonged use leads to an increasingly dopey nature and eventually sterility.

Of course some readers will be saying to themselves "I only partake in the odd joint now and again," but 1 joint every 3 weeks is enough to have the T.H.C. in the body at all times; only 17 joints for a year of infestation. One "plus" on the side of marijuana is that it is not fattening but like smoking normal, legal, cigarettes (which contain over 2000 chemicals foreign to the body), the

smoke from marijuana affects the bronchial sacs to their detriment. Also the risk of heart-attack is heightened. Alcohol is fattening as well as affecting many of the major organs. It is not only the kidney and liver that are at risk; the heart and brain can be permanently damaged. Just like drugs, an overdose of alcohol is dangerous to the system as a whole, because high levels of alcohol are toxic to the body. The alcohol "eats" away at the organs acting like an acid on the unprotected victims.

It must be noted here that a combination of alcohol and marijuana at the same "sitting" leads to dangerously high levels of intoxication. This poly-drug syndrome is the greatest form of surfeitism.

This article advises to do away with drugs, and drink in moderation; harsh words maybe but just like a car, if you look after your body you will get a lot more mileage out of it. AND more importantly better performance.

Andrew McNaught, 7th



G. Wallis F4



Brown F4

CLOSE ENCOUNTER LIKELY TOMORROW

The General wandered aimlessly up and down the dark corridors of the command-bunker. The pressures of war and the claustrophobic feeling of having to live deep underground were beginning to take their toll on the usually staunch outward emotions of the General's well-weathered face. Never before in past wars, did he have the responsibility for both his troops and the public at large. Deposing the elected government had never been his brainchild, yet he had allowed himself to become manoeuvred into the position of leader of the War Party, which now ruled the once democratic country. As soon as the government was deposed, the rival, neighbouring State saw this as a challenge and immediately declared war. The General and his colleagues responded to the actions of this dictatorial State by also declaring war. The scene was therefore set for a clash between the world's two most powerful military nations.

The General paused along the corridor and opened the door to his command post. The light streamed out filling the corridor and the General had to shade his eyes against the sudden intense brilliance. He waited outside, inconclusively. His exhausted tacticians and aides glanced at each other with questioning looks in their eyes, the General's face was grim indeed!

Underground, day seemed like night, and night seemed to be omnipresent, the constant artificial light straining the eyes of the men and women to their utmost endurance. The War had now lasted for three months, and it had reached a deadlock. So far the war had been fought with conventional weapons, but with the two armed forces in conflict, both having equal strength and capability, the concluding stalemate left a large question on the shoulders of the General and his enemy counterpart, whether or not to turn to nuclear weapons!

Whether the General knew it or not, it was night-time, and the decision he had to make would certainly lead to a close encounter with the enemy in the morning. The atmosphere inside the bunker had become dull, even more so than before, while the heated battle continued outside.

The night grew longer and the General, taking stock, returned to his personal quarters, back through the darkness of the corridors, this time with the eyes of aides following him from the room. He had never felt as cramped as he did at this moment in his entire life and although he did not notice it, he was sweating profusely.

The morning came eventually, but all too soon for the General. He had come to a decision and all the personnel in the bunker knew it, although they realised this with regret. The General was one of the "old school" and viewed nuclear weapons personally as "unsporting," but despite this the General had to turn to his battle instincts. Everyone in the firing room with the General held their breath, wondering if they would ever feel the life-giving golden rays of the sun again, wondering if they would ever leave this cursed bunker, but they remained loyal, every last one of them. The General placed his hand gently on the firing button, and looked skyward, and then to his concubine. Suddenly, a great surging pain shot through his chest, his heart was leaving him at this vital moment. He tried with his very last ounce of strength to keep his balance and to fight the excruciating pain, but to no avail . . . the woman screamed!

C. Rahman



G. Woods F4

BLUE VISIONS

*don't ever talk to me about
love said the boy with the
bleeding heart "i've been there
before, can't you see i'm crying?"*

*he told her "say what you want"
she said "you don't give me love"
he stared "how can i be sure?" so
she broke his heart
but he really did*

*love her
"i'll be your toy if you'll play"
and so she broke his spirit: all he had left was
his soul so i left before it was*

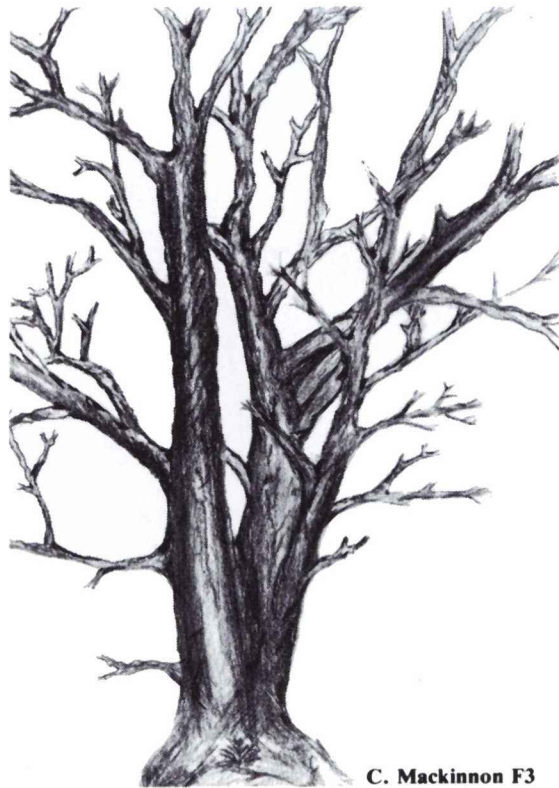
*too late
"believe me memories never fade" said the
old man with the sad, sad eyes*

"never".

J. Psathas



J. Martin F3



C. Mackinnon F3

STRAWBERRIES

*Strawberry,
Strawberry
Big berry, small berry
Like the people who pick them they
Come in all shapes and sizes*

*Some not ripe, some rotten
Some bruised, and forgotten,
To become jam,
Or squashed, hot and sticky
Between toes.*

*But then the perfect berry
Is a wonder to behold
Naturally sweet, nature's glory
That signals summer, man's victory
In cross-breeding, artificial factory.*

*Clothes maketh man
Pesticide berry
But neither hide inner taste
Of bitter waste
Of money and time.*

D. Paxie, F6

QUALIFICATIONS ARE NECESSARY

Before we get into any depth in this subject let's just find out what exactly the word qualification means. It is a quality accomplishment which makes a person suitable for a particular position or job.

Well, are they necessary for you to get a decent job? Of course they are. Like the definition says they make a person suitable for a position or job. So without some sort of qualification, what are we? Simply unsuitable.

Sure, you're in for a chance for a job which doesn't require qualifications, but there's a great chance it won't be a good one.

Of course, there no guarantee that you will get a job even if you are fully qualified, though your chances of doing so are so much higher than if you were unqualified.

Even if you didn't get one, I know that I would feel a lot better having gone through university and becoming qualified, than if I had dropped out of school as soon as I was of the legal age. At least then I would know that I had tried to get a job.

In all lines of work these days it seems essential to have a degree. Even wharfies need one, in the handling and driving of heavy machinery.

If you happen to be one of those types who dream of being rich (which includes most of us) you're going to need a good job, and how are you going to get that? By studying hard and getting suitable qualifications.

Yes, it would be hard if you had no qualifications, but think how hard it would be if nobody was qualified in any way.

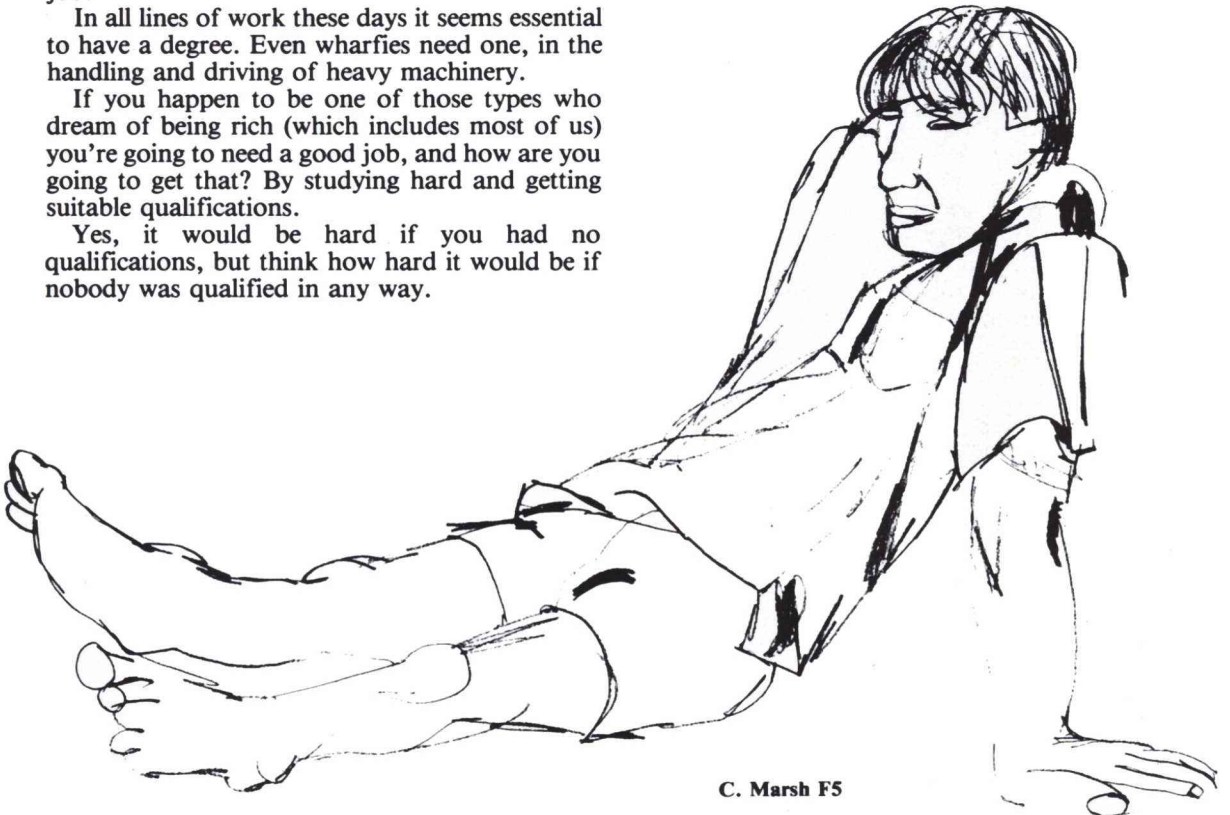
Picture this scene. There has just been a serious accident. In normal circumstances an ambulance would have been called, but remember, nobody has any qualifications, nobody knows how to care for and transport the patient to a hospital.

Well, let's just say that someone did in fact get the patient to a hospital. Now we have another problem, nobody can operate on him, or even give him something to ease the pain, because they wouldn't know what to do, apart from a couple of disprin.

So you know this wouldn't be such a fantastic place. Without qualifications.

They really are necessary, not only to help you find employment, but also to maintain a society, that can keep up with today's technology and tomorrow's.

D. Oldershaw, F3



C. Marsh F5

POLITICIANS ARE TOO POWER CRAZY — THEY CAUSE WAR AND DESTRUCTION

In 1938, prior to the Second World War, Bertrand Russell said . . . “I believe that if once the world were freed from the fear of war, under no matter what form of government or what economic system, it would in time find ways of curbing the ferocity of its rulers . . .”

It is perhaps this “fear of war” that allows the world’s politicians to capitalise on society’s insecurities, hatreds, prejudices and racial and religious differences to keep bitterness to the fore in today’s society. People are divided into leaders and followers. There have always been those who seek power over others and the balance form the bland majority who aimlessly follow without question. This was illustrated with the claims of the Second World War criminals who said that atrocities were committed because they followed orders.

Politicians tend to be the policy-makers and most seek their positions believing that they have a “duty to perform,” “a responsibility to others,” “a calling” or “a special talent,” but these are all merely excuses for an underlying urge for power.

History tells the story of human desire to rule and expand with relentless pressure from the leaders on the followers to “fight for the cause, honour, glory, principle or freedom of others,” whatever excuse was needed to raise the rabble from their day-to-day “couldn’t care less” attitude, to a point where they are prepared to kill at the will of their leaders. From Alexander the Great, the Romans, Egyptians, Barbarians, through to the Crusaders, Moors, Napoleon, Colonial settlement struggles to the modern Boer War, First and Second World Wars, Korea, Vietnam, Middle East, Falklands and the nuclear

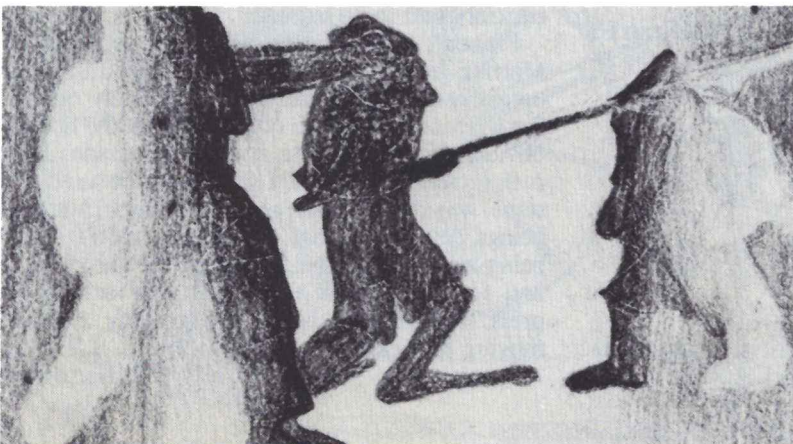
impasse of the major powers today. The tragedy of man’s struggle for power is very evident.

Inequalities in the world are a fact of life. Unfortunately those that “have” are more often than not unwilling to share with the “have nots.” Power arises from these inequalities and politicians scramble for their share. The excesses of past wars, the slaughter of innocent, defenceless civilians by the millions in the Second World War, the horrors of Napalm in Vietnam and the total useless recent killings in Beirut have all been inspired by the rantings of the world’s esteemed politicians. Winston Churchill’s emotion-filled speeches . . . “This was their finest hour,” “Never in the field of human conflict has so much been owed by so many to so few,” eloquent and clever, but what did they cost in terms of human life? Richard Nixon’s speeches to Congress to obtain approval to lay waste to Hanoi, Vietnam, civilians and all, Yassar Arafat, Begin, Margaret Thatcher, Galtieri, Brezhnev, an endless list of warmongers hiding behind a mask of respectability as politicians of the world.

An excellent example of politicians being power-crazy is the nuclear arms race between the United States of America and Russia. If you were to ask me if the arms race was based on the political beliefs between two parties, I would say that it isn’t. It would be more of a contest of superiority between the two governments in which the weapons are not just nuclear arms, but the propaganda of the politicians.

How I wish that the first ranks to form for any war were made up of politicians, so eager to do battle in search of power. Perhaps they would then understand that there is no glory in war.

Iain Taylor, F3



G. Wallis F4



P. Melhuish F5

WHEELS

I came over the hill. We were halfway there. So far we had been going well. We had lost time with a “flatty” but had rapidly caught up from 20th position to 3rd position. We would soon have to stop for refuelling and changing of the wheels.

The next half would be the most dangerous and hardest part of the race in the “World Rally Championships” which were being held in New Zealand.

When we got to the pitstop, we found our crew ready and waiting for us. It took them a matter of seconds to refuel and change the tyres, and then we were off again on the last leg of the race. The last leg was also the longest.

We were coming up to the last hazard. After this, there were five kilometres to go. We had to go through a creek and around a corner that was so sharp that you had to do a 180° spin around the bend. Also the outside of the road going around the corner dropped 10-metres to a 20-foot deep river.

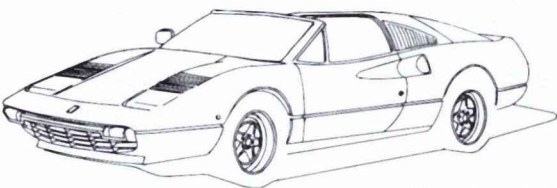
I spun the steering wheel around that bend, but it felt sticky. From then on I knew we were in trouble. I knew I should have slowed down a bit as the road was muddy and slippery from previous cars carrying water out of the creek and on to the road.

We started edging towards the road-side cliff and the river. I thought this was the end for us but by some almighty miracle the car skidded into the corner bank.

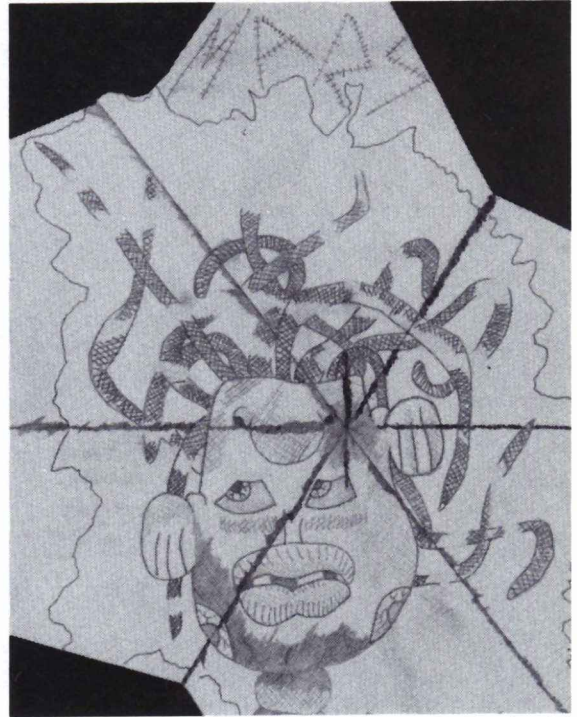
The car wasn't badly damaged except for the right front bumper lights and the right front mudguard. My co-driver and myself were all right except for a bit of whip-lash.

We never got to finish that race because our car was too badly damaged as we found out after — a lot more damage than we thought. I carried on racing after that and still am now.

A. MacLean F3



R. Sue F6



B. Rossiter F4

IMPRISONED

It was dreadful, imprisoned in a house with no hope of escape. To make it worse the air was foul, reeking with the horrible metallic smell that the Martians emitted. It was as though you had to get a knife and cut your way through it.

There was a small gap amidst the rubble where the cylinder had fallen against the house. Through this I could see the Martians at work, building, bringing to life something that would be capable of destroying the world. When perched here watching, the smell was stronger but so drawn was I to that gap that I put up with it. My curiosity had to be calmed.

I hadn't eaten for days, but the sight of a Martian eating one of my race to fulfil his nourishment, made me vomit. Suddenly one of the Martians started to come towards the house, obviously drawn by the noise I had made. In a rush it came to me that I would be devoured the same way that I had seen my fellow human-beings devoured. That was it, I couldn't stand being alive during that. I picked up the knife, I had found amongst the rubble and started to press it into my chest. The groping tentacle moving ever closer . . .

R. Barton F4

A MINDBOGGLINGLY STUPID CONTRAPTION

Have you ever wanted to rest in tranquillity drinking cool fresh, muddy, bacteria-infested water with a bell chiming in the background complementing the irritating noise of a plastic cuckoo bird from a cheap and horrible cuckoo clock made in Taiwan? Well, then this is for you. This revolutionary concept in sheer stupidity was designed and built by an eccentric incompetent who wishes to remain anonymous because of fears of reprisals. It works on a principle that "if something turns, something else might, on the off-chance, turn as well." By pulling a cord a door opens letting water flow through, which in turn causes a wheel to revolve in an anti-clockwise direction. Connected to the wheel by means of a belt is another wheel which draws back a spring-loaded hammer. This hammer then strikes a bell which produces a sound similar to the sound bells make. This wakes up a cuckoo bird which comes out of its compartment, yawns and then does what normal cuckoo birds do. The only problem is the clock is made in Taiwan and the plastic bird produces a cheap reproduction of "cuckoo, cuckoo" but in Taiwanese. Anyway, the wheel that operates the hammer turns another wheel by means of another belt, turns yet another wheel which finally operates a primitive pump system which draws water from an underground stream which was really the water used to drive this

contraption.

It has a lot of things going for it:

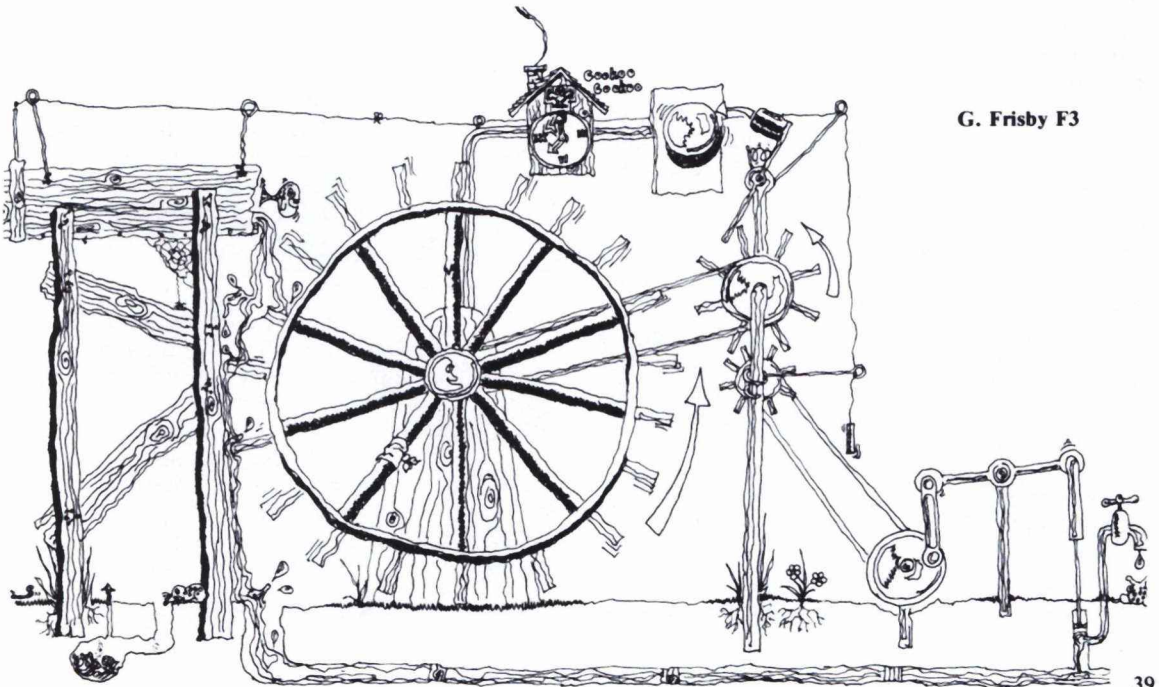
- *It was especially designed for your inconvenience.
- *Can be easily dismantled with the help of a bulldozer.
- *Can equally be assembled in less than 4 . . . months.
- *Will fit into any average extremely huge pocket.
- *Comes complete with the wrong instructions, written backwards, telling you what not to do and written in easy-to-read Swahili.
- *It also comes complete with a 12-month guarantee which commenced a year before you bought it.
- *It has been thoroughly tested in the Himalayan Mountains and found to be excellent fire wood.

It was rated "the most utterly useless thing since the non-flushing toilet" by the Inventors Award Committee.

This compact 50-ft model can be given away, I mean bought at any scrap-yard, oops sorry, I mean hardware store.

Warning: Should be assembled by a qualified idiot preferably over the age of 27 with degrees in plumbing, carpentry and stupidity.

G. Frisby, F3



“FRIDAY NIGHT IN THE PUB”

Beneath the disused and abused casings of the bar room an old man sat. In his hand a beer. His weathered and furrowed brow told no story yet his reddish complexion hinted at it. On his solid, even fat head, stood a hat styled and placed in the fashion of a post-war world where men were men and had just proved it.

Vividly his mind recalled times past. Happy times when the table he sat at was overflowing with high spirited young men. Men who breathed the breath of life with passion and made the bar resound with the ample cries of laughter and song.

To his left was old Scotty. The only one of his mates who could drink all night yet not have a dollar leave its leathered and safe position. To Scotty's side was Auden, Captain Auden, a single-legged medal winner. A man who didn't rage at the noble pain he endured but instead drank to drown it. At his glass side was Amis. Amis his life-long friend of college days, who had stuck with him through all and helped him when he was down on his luck.

But what of them, all beneath his feet.

The old man raised his aching elbow and poured his solace down to an eager throat. His mind cleared and he gazed at the bar-room in a moment of anxious remembrance. The old man moved toward the doorway. Pushing through a fast moving crowd of lunchtime shoppers he squinted as a blast of hot sunlight ached at his narrow eyes. He walked slowly with a predictable gait, yet full of trepidation, toward his overgrown box-like home of thirty years.

The door eased open and he entered. His hallway looked the same. It always did. Above his head a dull red lampshade hid an expressionless lightbulb and to the old man's side the walls shrank into a faded wallpaper. The floors were daubed with a grey carpet and mats of a more recent genre covered the bare patches.

As he quickly surveyed his surroundings a wound tore in his head and a flood of memories filled his inebriated mind. He remembered the day he had put down the carpet. It was a fine yet cool afternoon just after Sylvia had given birth to their first son. The old man recalled how proud, but unsure he had felt, and to compensate for the pain she had suffered decided to remodel.

However the memory of his wife was now just a blur and he cursed the foul disease that had taken her and the two little boys he still cared so

much for. The valleys of his mind darkened further as if the sun had just sunk behind a distant horizon.

He closed the door behind him and reached into his back pocket for his tobacco pouch careful to avoid the cutting edge he used to shape his smokes. With a stubby thumb he opened the container and rolled a smoke, cutting the surplus paper with the edge. He replaced it and the pouch in his pocket and placed the cigarette between his thick veinous lips. To the old man's left the liquor cabinet beckoned. He moved and opened it.

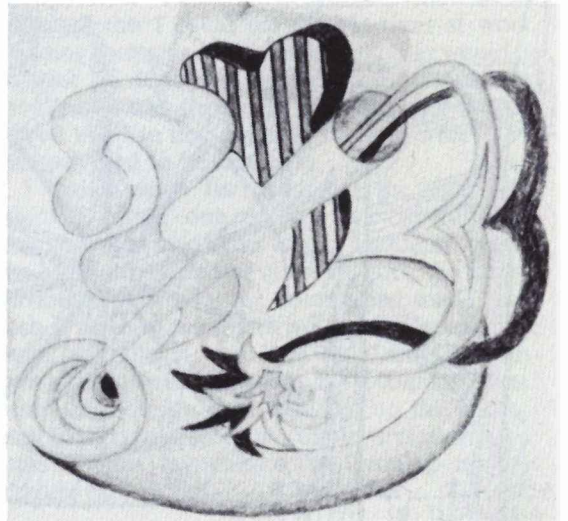
A bottle wrapped in a brown paper bag stood amongst the others and this he raised to his mouth. He coughed, a silent thick cough as the liquid filtered down to his stomach and lay there. The old man sat.

A great swell of emotion pushed past his sagging eyelids as a tear fell. He was alone, as alone as he could be if he lived, and his only respite lay in a bottle. His mind flashed back to warm, summer nights where the hot smell of freshly fallen rain on asphalt stung his nostrils. And the warmth of his love for Sylvia, his mates, and sons equalled it.

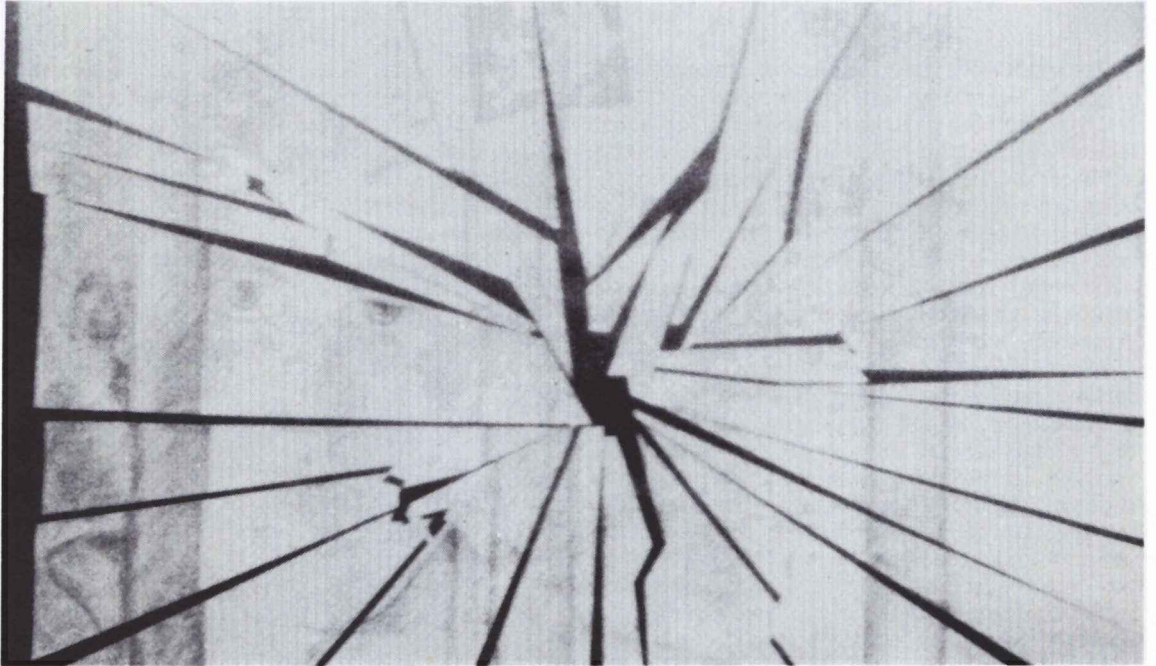
Exploding in his heart came a desire to join them and be with them and the meaning of life seemed obvious.

He reached into his pocket a second and final time running the implement over his rubber-like wrists and smiled a smile of painful satisfaction as the blood ran from his broken heart.

M. Davie, F7

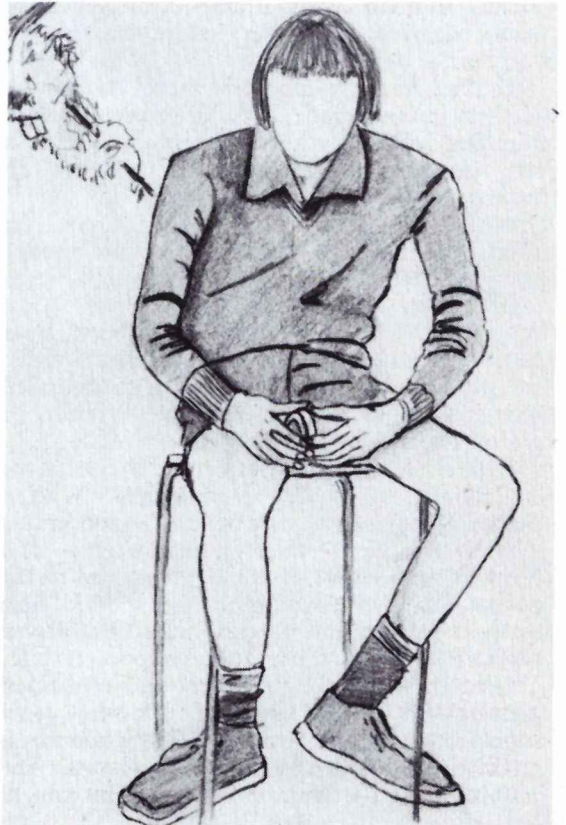


A. Rowe F5

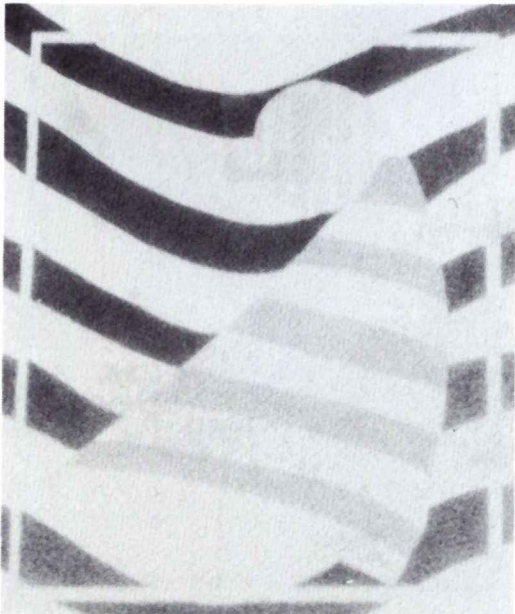


B. Campbell F5

R. Vos F5



C. Jacobs F4



ESSAY — BEING A MAN OR A WOMAN IN THE 1980's

The 1980s have introduced a new dimension of advanced technology into our everyday lifestyle. As the numerous inventions and discoveries endlessly modernise our standards of living, the old ways and means gradually disappear with the older generations. For a man or a woman living in this era, there is development of the micro-chip and similar technological breakthroughs, in: public and private enterprise, industry and domestic appliances. The financial profits will drastically increase as the result of a more *efficient, effective* and *economical* process of earning an income. There will also be some disadvantages, which people tend to purposely ignore and hope a solution to any threatening problem is always obtainable. The principle problem being unemployment through the introduction of specialised machinery. With the efficient and time-saving characteristics of these aids, people will tend to lead a sedentary life which could result in ill health. A situation could buildup where we totally depend upon the electronic wizardry and would inevitably be doomed to financial loss if an electronic circuitry failure occurred, destroying vital information for a successful business.

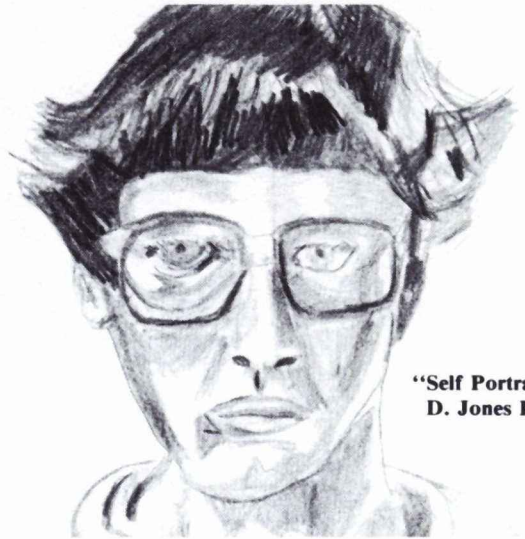
Another critically important aspect concerning our lives in this decade, is the disrespect of other countries' rights — a possible resultant factor is war. Considering the deadly improvement in nuclear warfare, a third world war or any similar type of military action would have a devastating effect on human life. An increase in technology has brought about an immensely high competitiveness among countries. An argumentative or stubborn attitude shown by a particular country concerning another's rights and wishes could easily flare up into uncontrolled accusations and finally a possible invasion to protect one's civil rights.

A final change which affects everyone is the appointment of a new Government. With a change, there must be new policies — concerning the flow of money — the economic system — of a country. New legislation could be imposed on the government intervention in the free market, such as: price and income freezes, subsidies, income tax, tariffs, sales tax, export and import controls. This could affect the producers and consumers greatly, with a possible increase or decrease in the supply and demand structure. Every country is attempting to promote economic growth, and pushing back the laws of scarcity. This can be

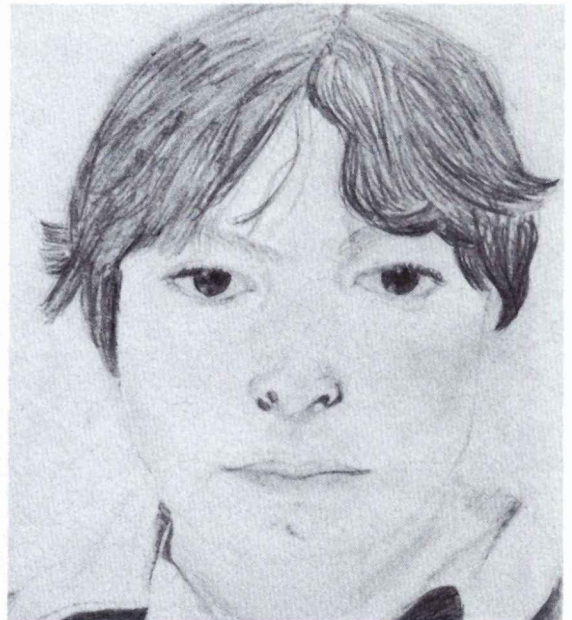
done through: Technological advancements, acquiring more resources, increasing the amount of capital, using better methods of organisation — specialisation, and a greater effort from labour and management. If all this cannot be achieved, the consequential disadvantage is finding the money — an increase in tax!

Is the world we live in . . . doomed?

R. Williams, F6



"Self Portrait"
D. Jones F4



"Self Portrait" J. Pratt F4

“SHOULD ALL SPORTS BE PROFESSIONAL”

I think that it would be unwise to have all sports professional. One of my reasons is that many sportsmen and sportswomen for that matter, play sports for the enjoyment of playing them and not for the money. Also they like the idea of socialising with the other players.

Many people think playing for money ties the player down and prevents them from doing other things until their contract is ended.

Numerous sports are professional, which is good, but they are balanced out with the non-pro sports.

Many sports give the option to the player whether they want to be a professional or not, for example, soccer in England is professional while in NZ it is mostly amateur. Though this might mean the player will have to move they still can alternate their seasons at different clubs, one in England and one in N.Z. in the winter.

Recently there has been talk on turning rugby into a professional game. I think this is stupid for if someone wants to become a professional in rugby he could join a similar game, such as rugby league, to get the money. In other sports there are these outlets to similar games.

Athletics is a very controversial pastime. About

a year ago a New Zealand runner, Anne Audain, accepted money for coming first in the Boston Marathon. There was a big dispute over this and it was at the stage when Anne Audain was nearly banned from New Zealand.

Matters like this put pressure on the sporting bodies to make official payments to competitors in fear that they will lose some valuable athletes and players. Though they are paying the sports players it is very little and not enough to support a player's needs.

New Zealand doesn't have as many professional sports or sports players as say England and United States do, and it would be a shame for New Zealand to become a professional nation.

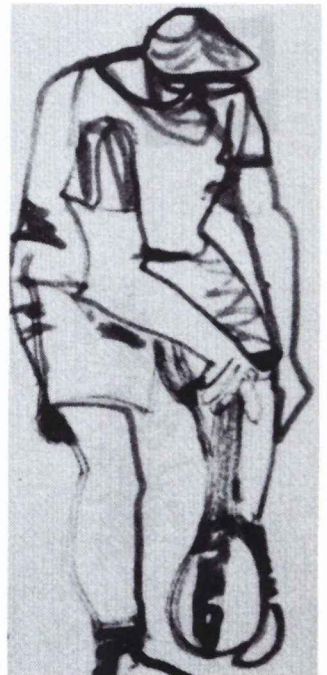
A good deal of people play sport in New Zealand and I think professionalism, on a large scale, will reduce the number playing. Instead of producing star players there will be people wanting additional money and there will be fights between all involved.

So I would sincerely hope that all sports would never become completely professional and I ask you to help by resisting any changes that are suggested.

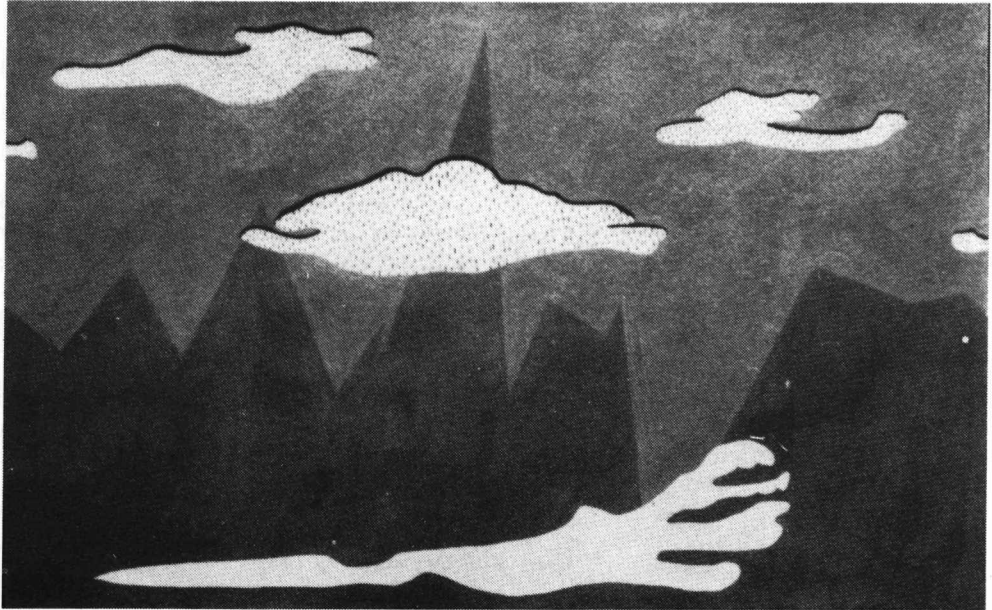
A. Whale, F3



S. Braybrook F5



C. March F5



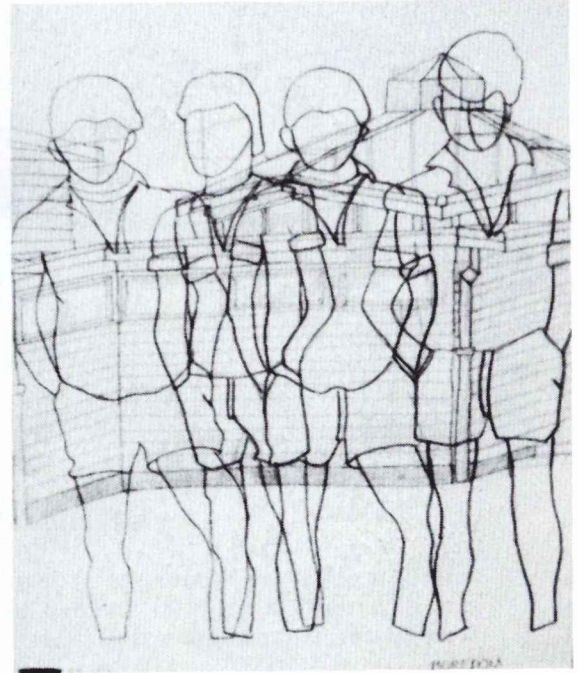
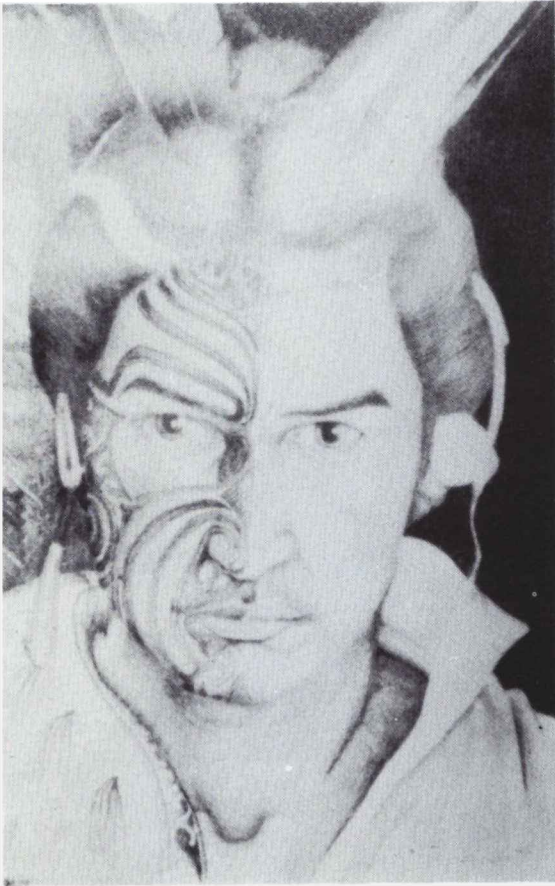
G. Madden F5

50 YEARS AGO **from the 1933 Scindian**

THE VALUE OF EDUCATION.

The present economic crisis has convinced me that many people value education only in so far as it procures a livelihood. That, of course, is a most important aspect of education, but it is not the only one. Man cannot live without bread, nor can he live by bread alone. I am mentioning this matter because I have recently heard it said that boys are not continuing their education when they find that they cannot obtain employment. I wish to appeal to parents whose lads are near the end of their school career to see to it that their boys do not rust in idleness. In the event of not finding work, surely it is better for them in every way to add to their knowledge in those branches of occupation which they hope to follow when times improve. It is clear that, when the clouds lift, positions will go to those who are best prepared to receive them. With these facts in mind, I have tried to arrange classes in several practical subjects with particular reference to boys who will still be unplaced when school resumes next year. The response so far has been disappointing and seems to indicate that many lads are without ambition and lack the grit which is necessary to see us through the present crisis. It is not that they are being asked to study subjects that are distasteful to them. They are invited to attend practical classes in subjects in which they are interested. I do hope that parents whose lads are unable to find work will see to it that the boys do not leave school. Courses in practical subjects are being so arranged that the older boys may spend almost the whole of their time in the workshops. It stands to reason that boys taking such courses will be the first to obtain positions. Moreover, the demoralising effect of idleness is obvious and constitutes the greatest menace that confronts our youths to-day.

— *Extracted from Headmaster's Report.*



J. Whiting F5

D. Brabin F5

REVENGE

Jones felt quite comfortable seated in the leather armchair in front of his large Edwardian fireplace; the rain pounding on the windows soothed him as he puffed lightly on his pipe.

Wilt, with the scent of revenge in his nostrils, clenched the machete. The rhythmic squelching of his heavy climbing boots ceased as he focused his eyes on to the flickering light from the second-storey window, and commenced once more as he continued his trek across the boggy turf.

Jones extinguished his pipe, rose from his chair and turned down the lamp. He opened the massive oak door between the drawing room and the immense marble hallway; the door at the opposite end of the hallway creaked, Jones stood statue-still for a second, and ducked behind a

marble pillar.

Despite being gray and old he was rather agile of both mind and foot which helped him as he slipped away into the shadows. He glanced behind him and saw the big build of Wilt Hutchinson clasp the bright silvery slasher. He knew he must get to his pistol before Wilt got to him. The un-oiled door creaked as he entered his bedroom and slammed the door. He rushed to his bedside table next to the four-poster bed; he reached in the dark and pulled out his pistol from the top drawer. He did this hurriedly and then opened the French doors on to the balcony and awaited his fate

S. Giffney, F4



SUMMER SPORTS

ATHLETIC SPORTS

The annual athletic sports were held at the school on Saturday, March 5, in ideal conditions, with a beautiful fine day and a hard fast track. Although no records were broken, competition was very keen with most races closely fought right to the end.

Highlights of the day included the fine hangi provided by the Maori Culture Group at the luncheon interval and the very pleasing participation by Hostel parents and Old Boys who entered teams in the final relay against the staff and the 7th form.



ATHLETICS

Back row: A. Cullen, S. McCaw, P. Melhuish.
 Centre row: Mr M. Mear, S. Kerr, S. Smith, H. McIntyre, M. Kaye, D. Goodall, C. Marsh.
 Front row: M. Graham, J. Ewart, C. Ferguson, D. Tohill, N. Adam.

RESULTS

JUNIOR

	1st		2nd		3rd	Time/Dist
100m	J. Ewart	4B1	W. Gerrard	4B1	S. Kerr	4A2 12.9s
200m	J. Ewart	4B1	S. Kerr	4A2	W. Gerrard	4B1 27.2s
400m	S. Kerr	4A2	W. Gerrard	4B1	R. Brough	3A1 59.3s
800m	M. Smith	4B1	S. Forster	4B1	M. Preston	3A2 2m 28.7s
1500m	M. Smith	4B1	B. Pitcher	4A2	R. Brough	3A1 5m 2.5s
100m Hurdles	J. Ewart	4B1	S. Morgan	3B3	S. Forster	4B1 18.5s
High Jump	R. Smithers	4A2	J. McDowell	3A3	S. Henriksen	3A3 1.56m
Long Jump	J. Ewart	4B1	M. Smith	4B1	W. Ah Chu	3B1 5.32m
Triple Jump	M. Smith	4B1	-	-	-	9.42m
Shot Put	W. Gerrard	4B1	S. Kerr	4A2	B. Rossiter	4C1 9.6m
Discus	R. Smithers	4A2	B. Canham	4A2	I. Taylor	3A1 29.05m
Javelin	R. Smithers	4A2	B. Rossiter	4C1	E. Hill	4A3 29.30m

INTERMEDIATE

100m	D. Tohill	5A1	C. Ferguson	5B1	T. Heremaia	5C1 12.4s
200m	D. Tohill	5A1	D. Snook	5B2	G. Wedge	4C2 26.0s
400m	D. Snook	5B2	C. Ferguson	5B4	C. Marsh	5B1 55.8s
800m	C. Marsh	5B1	G. Casford	5B4	L. Stephens	6A1 2m 10.3s
1500m	R. Pitcher	5A1	C. Ferguson	5B4	L. Stephens	6A1 4m 35.9s
100m Hurdles	A. Cullen	5A2	T. Heremaia	5C1	L. Stephens	6A1 18.3s
High Jump	W. Lloyd	5B2	K. Boyce	5B4	R. Young	4B2 1.62m
Long Jump	D. Goodall	5A2	J. Whiting	5B1	P. Fletcher	5B1 5.37m
Triple Jump	T. Heremaia	5C1	L. Stephens	6A1	P. Fletcher	5B1 11.33m
Shot Put	A. Watene	5B6	P. Robertson	5B1	D. Tohill	5A1 11.31m
Discus	L. Stephens	6A1	S. Tillard	5A1	S. Harney	5B2 31.83m
Javelin	T. Douglas	5B3	P. Fletcher	5B1	T. Heremaia	5C1 38.60m

SENIOR

100m	I. Nicol	6B1	S. McCaw	6A1	M. Graham	5B5 12.3s
200m	S. McCaw	6A1	I. Nicol	6B1	S. Smith	6A3 25.1s
400m	S. McCaw	6A1	S. Smith	6A3	W. Tahere	6A1 55.9s
800m	T. Dean	6B1	N. Anderson	7	R. Allan	6B2 2m 12.6s
1500m	N. Anderson	7	R. Allan	6B2	D. Toomer	6B2 4m 42.0s
110m Hurdles	S. McCaw	6A1	C. Tremain	6A1	N. Anderson	7 19.9s
High Jump	N. Anderson	7	R. Twyford	6A1	S. McCaw	6A1 1.61m
Long Jump	R. Twyford	6A1	M. Graham	5B5	A. Layton	7 5.50m
Triple Jump	T. Dean	6B1	A. Layton	7	W. Tahere	6A1 11.42m
Shot Put	C. England	6B1	H. McIntyre	6B2	W. King	7 10.30m
Discus	C. England	6B1	W. King	7	A. Layton	7 31.19m
Javelin	C. England	6B1	T. Dean	6B2	A. Layton	7 45.70m

CHAMPIONS

JUNIOR

1st	J. Ewart	4B1	20 pts
2nd	M. Smith	4B1	18 pts
3rd	R. Smithers	4A2	15 pts

INTERMEDIATE

1st =	L. Stephens	6A1
1st =	D. Tohill	5A1
3rd	C. Ferguson	5B4

SENIOR

1st	S. McCaw	6A1	19 pts
2nd	C. England	6B1	15 pts
3rd	N. Anderson	7	14 pts

QUADRANGULAR ATHLETICS MEETING

Napier Boys' High School hosted this year's meeting on March 1. The meeting proved a very popular and relaxed one with many in the school team recording personal best performances. Most success was gained in the Under-16 and Senior grade.

RESULTS

Under 14: J. McDowell, 100 metres, 3rd, 200 metres, 2nd; Napier BHS, 4 x 100 metres relay, 2nd.

Under 15: J. Ewart, 100 metres, 2nd, 200 metres, 3rd; S. Kerr, 400 metres, 1st.

Under-16: D. Tohill, 1000 metres, 2nd, 200 metres, 2nd; D. Snook, 400 metres, 3rd; C. Marsh, 200 metres, 3rd, 1500 metres, 2nd; C. Ferguson, 800 metres, 3rd; R. Pitcher, 1500 metres, 3rd; A. Cullen, 100 metres hurdles, 2nd; Napier BHS 4 x 100 relay, 1st, 48.7s; P. Robertson, shot put, 2nd; S. Maxwell, shot put, 3rd; L. Stephens, discus, 3rd; J. Whiting, long jump, 1st, 5.43m; D. Goodall, long jump, 2nd, 5.36m.

Senior: T. Dean, 800 metres, 3rd; Napier BHS, 4 x 100 relay, 3rd; C. England, shot put, 2nd, 11.42m, discus, 3rd, 34.09m, javelin, 2nd, 44.63m; T. Layton, javelin, 3rd; N. Anderson, 3000 metres, 3rd; Napier BHS, 4 x 400m relay, 2nd.

HAWKE'S BAY-POVERTY BAY SECONDARY SCHOOLS ATHLETICS MEETING

Central Hawke's Bay College hosted this year's meeting at Russell Park on March 19. A small but enthusiastic team of athletes from Napier Boys' High School travelled down to Waipukurau for the competition. While our success rate was at its usual high level it could possibly have been higher had the meeting not clashed with an International Cricket Match at Napier.

RESULTS

Senior Boys: S. McCaw, 110 metres hurdles, 1st, 18.4s, 200 metres, 3rd, 23.7s; Napier BHS, 4 x 100m relay, 3rd.

Intermediate Boys: D. Tohill, 100 metres, 1st, 12.1s; 200 metres, 1st, 24.6s; D. Snook, 400 metres, 2nd, 56.2s; A. Cullen, 100 metres hurdles, 1st, 17.4s; T. Watene, shot put, 2nd, 11.20m.

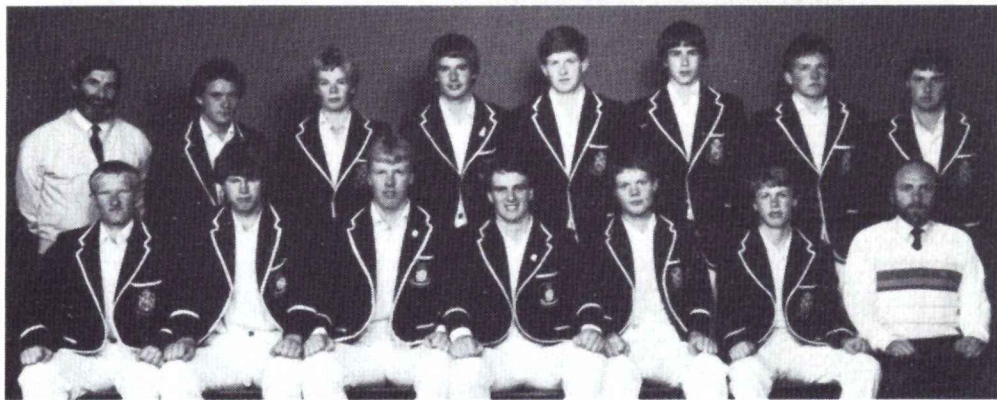
Junior Boys: J. Ewart, 100 metres, 1st, 12.2s, 200 metres, 2nd, 25.7s.

IMPROVING PERFORMANCES

In an effort to improve the overall standard of athletics in the school, training sessions and time trials have become a regular after-school activity on Mondays. Boys keen on improving performances have been able to take part in friendly competition and train under supervision.

To give athletes something to train for in the third term, a team event has been organised against Hastings Boys' High School for third and fourth formers. Each competitor will take part in six events over the day and points allocated to individuals according to how they perform. Hopefully this meeting will form the basis for an annual team meeting against Hastings Boys' High School.

CRICKET



AUSTRALIAN TOURING TEAM

Back row: Mr M. Griffiths, P. Lloyd, S. Kerr, R. Lane, E. Lynch, S. Tremain, W. Olsen, M. Winson.
Front row: R. Quinn, D. Watton, A. McNaught, M. Davie (capt), R. Twyford, D. Goodall, Mr G. Avery.

With the increasing success of the national team cricket has this year undergone a boom in the school. From a mere five teams a few years ago we have now more than double that number with twelve teams and each one experiencing the enjoyment and competitive spirit the sport holds.

Along with this increase in numbers playing, has come a necessity for improved facilities. Fortunately we have large grounds which now hold ten pitches and through the support of the groundsmen, these are used every Saturday, particularly by the Napier Secondary Schools' competition. The skill and experience of several ex first-class cricketers on the staff have played a

vital part in raising the standard of the sport in the school.

In December the First XI are travelling to Australia ably supported by Messrs Griffiths and Avery. Arriving in Sydney on December 4, the team will play 5 games. The tour represents a great deal of work by the members of the touring party and the two masters involved. To them and the many others who have helped, our grateful thanks. We hope that the interest aroused by this tour will further enhance the game at Napier Boys' High School and that next year's First Eleven will continue to grow in strength.

M. Davie

FIRST ELEVEN



Back row: P. Lloyd, E. Lynch, R. Lane, W. Olsen, M. Winson, Mr M. Shrimpton.
Front row: R. Quinn, D. Watton, A. McNaught, M. Davie (capt), R. Twyford, D. Goodall.

During 1982-83 the First XI has undergone a year of innovation, playing in the open senior second grade for the first time in three years. Managing a creditable fourth placing the XI encountered an array of fluctuating early season results and as a consequence was unable to beat the top three teams.

However the season really came alight with the interschool games. Despite a run of draws we outplayed all opposition encountered.

School fixtures:

v Gisborne Boys' High School:

In this game we were determined to reverse a disappointing result in 1982 when we played a one-day match in Gisborne. Batting first, our ever reliable opening pair of Goodall and Twyford reached 58 before losing a wicket. However a run of cheap dismissals saw us reach 83-5 before a series of stands occurred and we finished with 154. Despite a flattening wicket we then dismissed Gisborne for 131 with Davie taking 5-19 and Lloyd 3-35. Batting again we raced to 114-2 before time ran out.

The scores were: Napier 158 (Twyford 36, Goodall 27). 114-2 (Goodall 42, England 38). Gisborne 131 (Davie 5-19, Lloyd 3-35).

v Palmerston North Boys' High School:

Played in Palmerston North we came across conditions that were foreign to us. Soft wickets and decisions that saw 6 lbw decisions going against us with none in return. Despite this we were able to overcome a poor start, with Davie scoring 37 and Twyford 25, and reaching a final 150.

Our opposition also started poorly and reached 128 with Davie taking 4-33.

Our second innings was more successful with the result being a declaration at 168-4. Walton, McNaught and England all scoring 38 in a short time. With the scent of victory we gave Palmerston North the total of 188, to achieve a win. They began well but finished with 108-8, Davie taking 4-32 and Twyford 3-23.

The scores were, Napier 150 (Davie 37, Twyford 25) 168-4 dec (England 38, Watton 38, McNaught 38) Palmerston North 128 (Davie 4-33). 108-8 (Davie 4-32. Twyford 3-23).

v Wellington College:

Wellington College have in recent years dominated this fixture and it was with this thought in mind that we welcomed our city cousins. With the advantage of a hot run, Napier batted first and scored a second highlight of 339-8 declared. This innings was notable for its century maker Robert Quinn who scored 126 in 3½ hours. Supporting him were Twyford (36), England (36), and Watton (60). Both England and Watton featured in large partnerships with Quinn.

In reply Wellington College were all out for 158 with Davie taking 6-35. Asked to follow on Wellington were 2-39 at the close of a shortened day's play.

The scores were: Napier 339-8 decl. (Quinn 126; Watton 60; England 36; Twyford 36).

Wellington: 158 (Davie 6-35 and 39-2).

The season was a satisfying one, with several outstanding results, Robert Quinn scoring the first century in two years and the success of Richard Twyford who headed Quinn off to take the batting prize. Malcolm Davie took 53 wickets to take the bowling prize and Pita Lloyd proved to be a match winner several times with both bat and ball. Goodall, England, McNaught and Watton provided much needed middle order strength and Lynch behind the stumps showed much improvement as did Winson with the ball.

Finally our thanks must go to our coach Mr Shrimpton. Through his thoroughly professional approach the, at times, lax attitude of the "troops" has been removed and we look forward to 1983-84 to further improve our performance.

M. Davie

ROWING

As newcomers to the sport of rowing we had a hard job ahead of us at the beginning of last season. All those who thought they would like to join rowing went to the Hawke's Bay Rowing Club on the opening day in October. We formed a Napier Boys' High School crew and after many hours of training had our first race in a Regatta on the Clive river.

We had to race against two crews from Te Aute College. Although they were also beginners they were very strong opposition. As we lined up we were very nervous but were able to beat the Te Aute crews by about 400 metres. Our next Regatta was at Wairoa where we had to row against an experienced crew from Gisborne Boys' High School. Our crew finished second to Gisborne with Wairoa College third.

However, we still had a great deal of training to do to build ourselves up to a standard high enough to compete in the East Coast Secondary Schools' Association Regatta at Wairoa at the end of March.

The two crews competing in the Under 17 and the Under 16 fours spent many hours training for the Regatta. The Under 17 crew finished third but the Under 16 crew won their event. Our opposition was two crews from Lindisfarne College and one crew from Gisborne Boys' High School. We started well, as did Gisborne, and remained even for about one third of the distance. But by the bridge we were four or five lengths ahead. From the bridge it was a sprint to

the finish. We held our lead with Gisborne finishing second. A very rewarding and satisfying first season.

O. Tong



Back row: Mr F. Westrupp, C. Wilson, O. Tong.
Front row: P.C. King (stroke), Mr McIntyre (cox), D. Moulder.

SWIMMING

CHAMPIONSHIP MEETING

A feature of the championship section of the swimming was the battle for senior champion between Raana Apatu and Andrew Carroll with first one then the other taking the lead on points count, with Raana Apatu just emerging the victor. Once again entries were excellent and many fine races resulting.

RESULTS:

SENIOR	1st	2nd	3rd	Time
33½yds Freestyle	R. Apatu	A. Carroll	R. Bennett	17.1
100yds Freestyle	R. Apatu	A. Carroll	A. Piper	58.9
200m Freestyle	A. Carroll	R. Apatu	R. Bennett	2.20.9
33½yds Backstroke	C. Tremain	R. Apatu	A. Carroll	20.8
33½yds Breaststroke	S. Deans	R. Apatu	G. Madden	22.9
33½yds Butterfly	A. Carroll	R. Apatu	R. Pitcher	19.0

INTERMEDIATE

33½yds Freestyle	S. Kerr	S. Tremain	B. Pitcher	19.6
100yds Freestyle	B. Pitcher	O. Tong	M. Selman	1.11.5
200m Freestyle	B. Pitcher	O. Tong	C. Jacobs	2.57.9
33½yds Backstroke	S. Tremain	B. Pitcher	B. Lynch	24.3
33½yds Breaststroke	B. Pitcher	B. Robinson	R. Smithers	26.6
33½yds Butterfly	B. Pitcher	B. Robinson	S. Kerr	22.2

JUNIOR

33½yds Freestyle	D. Cornish	R. Earp	J. Morrison	20.7
100yds Freestyle	G. Pitcher	J. Strong	M. Preston	1.30.7
33½yds Backstroke	R. Earp	G. Pitcher	P. Costley	24.8
33½yds Breaststroke	S. Warren	D. Oldershaw	G. Pitcher	27.1
33½yds Butterfly	D. Oldershaw	G. Pitcher	J. Morrison	26.2

CHAMPIONS

JUNIOR

1st	G. Pitcher
2nd =	R. Earp
2nd =	D. Oldershaw

INTERMEDIATE

1st	B. Pitcher
2nd	S. Tremain
3rd	S. Kerr

SENIOR

1st	R. Apatu
2nd	A. Carroll
3rd =	S. Deans
3rd =	C. Tremain

INTER-SECONDARY SWIMMING

Due to other commitments, only a very small team went to the Aquatic Centre in Hastings to compete in this year's event.

Those who distinguished themselves were.—

David Gempton	1st, Senior Dive
Brian Pitcher	1st, Intermediate 50m Breaststroke
Raana Apatu	3rd, Senior 100m Butterfly, 3rd Open Medley.

INTER FORM

Once again, the inter-form competition was a very keenly fought affair which generated much interest and rivalry and enabled many boys who are not up to championship level to compete and win points for their class.

RESULTS	Seniors	1st	6A2:	2nd	6A3:	3rd	7th
	Fifth Forms	1st	5B1:	2nd	5A1:	3rd	5A2
	Fourth Forms	1st	4A2:	2nd	4B4:	3rd	4B1
	Third Forms	1st	3A1:	2nd	3B3:	3rd	3A2

TENNIS

Members of team: P. Sewell, A. Parker, S. Nash, P. O'Malley, K. Hughes, H. Ellerm, A. Cullen, M. Dick.

The beginning of the 1983 season saw a large number of boys interested in playing tennis for the school and there was tough competition for places in the team. Paul Sewell retained the No.1 position while the emergence of promising fifth form players such as A. Parker, S. Nash and P. O'Malley made progress difficult for other players. In the third term interest is still high with regular challenges being played at lunchtime and after school. The player who has impressed most with his overall standard in challenges is Kevin Hughes.

The senior team began the season with a solid win over Gisborne B.H.S. 6-3 and continued this form with a 10-all draw against Wellington College. This was a good lead-up to the match against Palmerston North B.H.S. who unfortunately proved too strong, winning 7-2. Paul Sewell was the outstanding player winning his singles and combining with P. O'Malley to win the doubles match.

The senior and intermediate players have performed well this year and 1984 could see a strong team emerge.

The 1983 season has also been a time of development for junior tennis. We have been building up a new squad after so many fourth form players moved into senior tennis at the beginning of the year.

An "A" squad of eight players was formed, four of whom were chosen each Saturday morning for inter-school fixtures. The team has performed well in the local Hawke's Bay competition, but found the juniors from Gisborne B.H.S. and Palmerston North B.H.S. were too strong.

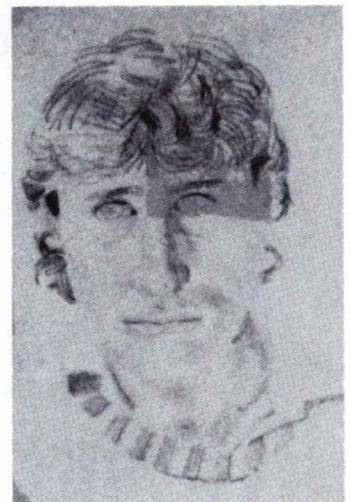
M. Lister



Back row: Mrs S. Connell, A. Cullen, P. O'Malley.
Front row: A. Parker, S. Nash.



C. Marsh F5



A. Rowe F5

WINTER SPORTS



BASKETBALL



BASKETBALL

Back row: Mr C. McLean, B. Johnstone, S. McCaw, W. Paul, S. Gibsone.
 Front row: M. Takie, P. McCaw, A. Parker (capt), S. Wynne, H. Nahora.

The most encouraging aspect of the Senior Squad is that except for one or two boys, they will be returning next year and in most cases for the 1985 season. The long term aim will be to qualify for the 1985 nationals and perhaps an Australian tour early in the season.

All squad members performed well and with continued improvement a strong team is expected next year.

INTER-SCHOOL RESULTS

- v Wairarapa College won 77-17 (A. Parker 20, W. Paul 16, I. Samuels 14).
- v Gisborne BHS won 52-43.
- v Hastings BHS lost 101-51 (A. Parker 16, P. Lloyd 12, K. Te Paukonui 9).
- v Palmerston Nth BHS lost 55-47 (A. Parker 15, H. Nahora 12, K. Te Paukonui 10).

The best indication of the potential of the new squad was shown in the PNBHS fixture. Playing together for the first time in an Inter-School game, Napier started off badly to be 20 points down at half-time, against an efficient Palmerston North team. Confidence was found in the second half and they outscored their opponents, finally going down by only 12 points.

JUNIOR SQUAD

The very talented squad of Juniors coached by Mr Olsen should provide the school with a solid base for the next three or four years. In addition to successes in the local competitions, the team decisively defeated Hastings BHS in the annual clash. Napier's greatest victory though, was in the Invitation Tournament held in the May holidays at Napier. Undefeated in section play they met the nationally-ranked Wanganui College team in the final, annihilating them by 25 points.

LOCAL COMPETITION

NBHS entered 5 teams in the Napier S.S. Basketball Association's competition held on Mondays and Wednesdays after school. The overall strength of NBHS was shown in both Senior and Junior grades which resulted as follows:

Seniors: NBHS (3) 1st, NBHS (2) 2nd, NBHS (1) 3rd.

Juniors: Form 3 winners of their grade but competed in the F4 competition to gain further

experience. The F4 team, after leading their grade for most of the season lost crucial games later in the season, mainly through defections to other sports. Mr Olsen is to be thanked for the time and effort given in coaching the junior boys.

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

A highly successful Inter-class competition was held on the outdoor courts at lunchtimes during Term 3. Played in 4 grades, the results were as follows:

FORM 3: 3B3

FORM 5: 5C1

FORM 4: 4B1

SENIORS: 6A1.

AWARDS

No colours were awarded this year, although a number came close to selection.

Representative Honours: Chris England, National Junior Rep; Austin Parker, Napier Under-16 Rep.; Henry Nahora, Napier Under-16 Rep.; Mata Takie, Napier Under-16 Rep.; Ben Johnstone, Napier Under-16 Rep; Willie Paul, Napier Under-14 and Under-16 Rep.; S. Peihopa, Napier Under-16 Rep.; D. Peihopa, Napier Under-16 Rep.; S. Wynne, Napier Under-14 Rep.

Napier S.S. Awards: Most Valuable Players). Form 3: S. Wynne and W. Paul. Form 4: I. Samuels. Seniors: P. Lloyd, A. Parker, H. Nahora.

Most Improved Player Awards: H. Nahora (Senior). W. Paul (Junior).

Captain's Trophy: A. Parker.

CROSS COUNTRY

This year the school cross-country was held on the afternoon of Wednesday, June 1. Conditions were ideal and staff members were stationed at various points around the course to ensure the smooth running of the event.

The senior race was underway first with Dean Toomer taking an early lead. However Nicky Anderson was soon to the front and won the 6.4km event in 24 minutes flat, breaking his own record, set in 1982, by 1min 20sec. Dean Toomer was second with 24 min 46 sec and Rion Burne third.

The Intermediate over 5.4km also resulted in a record run with Callum Marsh winning the event in 20 min 58 sec, taking 21 secs off Robert Pitcher's 1982 record. Pitcher was second in 21 min 30 sec and Bristow Gray third.

Simon Kerr took first place in the 4.5km junior race, 9 sec outside the junior record of 17 min 01



sec set by Paul McKinley in 1982. Matthew Smith was second with Steven Warren third.

Several staff members competed in the various grades but none were able to match the energy and speed of the school's top runners.

INTER-SCHOOL

This year the Hawke's Bay-Poverty Bay cross-country championships were held during the senior school examinations so the school did not enter a team. However a senior and a junior team travelled to Paeroa for the NZ Championships on June 18. While the competition was tough the

boys performed creditably and enjoyed the experience.

The Wanganui "round-the-lake-relay" has become a worthwhile annual fixture which we have entered for the last two years. The event involves one hundred boys' relay teams from as far afield as Auckland and Wellington. This year our senior team was placed 12th and our third form was 10th in their grade. Steven Burn ran the sixth fastest time of all 3rd form boys over the 2km distance and Callum Marsh was twelfth fastest of all junior boys.

C. M-R

HOCKEY

Five teams participated this year. The 1st and 2nd XI's played in the Hawke's Bay Open grade competition between Napier and Hastings, while the remaining three teams were in a Napier secondary schools' grade. All these games were played on our school grounds on Saturday morning. 1st XI (2nd grade) coach — Mr A. Robertson. 2nd XI (3rd grade) coach — Mr R.

Stephens. 3rd XI (boarders' team, 3rd form team) coach — Mr C. Nicol.

As master in charge of hockey, I would like to express my thanks to the other two masters who so willingly gave their time to coach their teams. Special congratulation to Mr Robertson and the 1st XI on winning the secondary schools' August tournament at Gisborne this year. C. V. Nicol



Back row: D. Maxted, R. Lane, A. Carroll, W. Tahere, L. Stephens, S. Crawford.
Front row: Mr A. Robertson, M. Willis, D. Watton, C. Percy (capt), A. Ayre, P. Marsh, R. Earp.

FIRST ELEVEN

Despite several lapses, this year has been one of the more successful seasons for the first XI. We performed well at the start of the season but a drop in determination and commitment saw us finish in the middle of the local competition. We scored 40 goals and conceded 47. Richard Lane (14) and Cameron Percy (24) were by far the leading scorers.

In our Inter-school fixtures we also had mixed fortunes, starting well but finishing dismally.

v Gisborne B.H.S. 1-1 This was a close game played in good conditions. We played well but could not produce the goal-scoring hockey that was needed to break the deadlock. Richard Lane scored the goal.

v Wairarapa College 1-1 This was one of the most even games of the season. We put our greatest efforts into it and nearly won in the closing stages of the game but for a good save off the line. We had scored first with a Cameron Percy penalty corner but could not hold Wairarapa out during the second half.

v Rathkeale College 2-3 This was our best game to date. We played very well in muddy conditions to be level 1-1 at half-time. We were down 1-3 shortly after the break but made a spirited recovery to be 2-3 and came very close to scoring an equaliser. Goals were scored by Cameron Percy and Richard Lane.

v Hastings B.H.S. 1-3 This was our third loss in three games against the strong Hastings' team this season. We were not in control at any stage of the game although Hastings only built up a 3-0 lead. Peter Marsh scored a late consolation goal.

v Palmerston North B.H.S. 0-10 In the first half we maintained a disciplined pattern of play with the defence marking well despite being under considerable pressure. The half-time score of 0-2 was a reflection of our determined defence. The second half was one we would gladly forget. Palmerston North lifted their game whereas we wilted, conceding goals at regular intervals with the onslaught only being halted by the final whistle. Our only consolation was that we had played a reasonable first half.

August Tournament. We travelled to the "Coach's Cup" tournament in Gisborne for the first week of the August holidays. We surprised ourselves by ending up co-winners, a success that was last achieved by the school in 1969.

The opening day saw us playing local and tournament favourites Lytton H.S. Aided by Lytton missing the goal with one penalty stroke and having the other well saved by our new goalie, Roger Earp, we ran out winners by 3 goals to 1.

By contrast the next day saw us play badly to lose 0-1 to Gisborne B.H.S. We coasted to a 10-0 win over Glendowie College that afternoon.

On Wednesday we faced two vital and difficult games. The first against Wanganui Boys' College saw us play our best hockey of the season. We won 3-0 by playing well as a team with Richard Lane, Cameron Percy, Peter Marsh and David Watton standing out as individuals.

The second game was against a well organised Awatapu College side and although we were never in danger of losing the game, a slender 1-0 lead kept us on our toes throughout.

The final day saw us needing to beat Avondale College to be assured of at least first equal placing. In a nervous display we looked unconvincing going behind 0-1 and later 1-2 before fighting back in the last ten minutes to equalise, take a one goal lead and then finally make the trophy safe through a brilliant goal by Peter Marsh, making the final score 4-2.

In winning the tournament we scored 21 goals and conceded 4.

A problem throughout the season was inconsistent play by many team members. The highlight of the tournament was that all players found their best form with younger players such as Roger Earp in goal and Shane Crawford at fullback playing very well. Several of the team achieved representation at higher levels.

At tournament D. Watton, C. Percy and P. Marsh were selected for the representative team.

D. Watton, A. Carroll and S. Knight (who left school during the season) played in the Hawke's Bay Secondary Schools' team.

C. Percy's outstanding skills were recognised by his inclusion in the province's under-21 side.



RUGBY

It is pleasing to note that in line with most other sports, the involvement of boys in Saturday teams is steadily increasing. 1983 saw the school with fifteen rugby teams which stretched our coaching resources somewhat and we were very fortunate to be able to call on three excellent outside coaches, Messrs I. McRae, K. Smith and J. Benson to whom we are very grateful for their time, effort and dedication.

As well as our usual teams, some boys were released to play for clubs such as a Maraenui team which consisted mainly of overweight

primary boys who played in the E grade competition and they needed a few extra players to make up the team. A couple of clubs however, have caused problems by playing boys who were either not released or who were found to be playing in wrong grades.

The value of boys playing in team games is well recognised, but if it were not for the referees who control each fixture, regular competition would be impossible. To Mr P. O'Shaughnessy and the Referees' Association, we extend our thanks.



Back row: R. Twyford, N. Smith, G. Dearn, M. Davie, C. Tremain, R. Bennett, P. Sloane.
Middle row: F. Lambett, R. Quinn, O. Smith, D. Green, N. Thimbleby, Mr R. Ellis.
Front row: E. Lynch, R. Kamau, D. Paxie, C. England (capt), P. Loyd, J. Wharehinga, F. Nichol.

FIRST FIFTEEN

Overall the year was a series of misfortunes. The team at times showed signs of promise. The forward pack was shaping up to be the most committed, powerful pack the school has had for a while. Various combinations were tried in the backline but an element of fluency was not consistent in their play.

Specialised coaches were asked for their assistance in the forward area and were beneficial to the players individually and to aid in our team pattern of play. Practices were fully attended at all times unlike previous years.

Often brilliant phases of play deserved a try but the final pass went astray. The team made it a habit of not finishing off tries.

INTERSCHOOL REVIEW

v RATHKEALE COLLEGE. WON 13-3: Played as the annual college day fixture the supporters turned out at McLean Park to watch the main game. A game that was fought up front with our more powerful pack against their smaller but mobile forwards. Constant pressure in the first half paid dividends as a basic "Willie away" from a lineout saw England go over for the first of the tries. It was converted then Thimbleby drop-kicked a fine goal to go into

the half 9-0 up. Mid way through the second half England scored a similar try to seal the match.

POINTS: Tries — England (2) conversions — England (1) drop goals — Thimbleby (1).

v GISBORNE BOYS HIGH SCHOOL. LOST 3-26

Always a hard team to beat and this year was no exception. Both forward packs battled for the ball, with possession being equally divided. On the day their backline showed bursts of brilliance as they ran in five tries, often from mistakes made by our backline. Opportunities were snatched up by Gisborne turning our bad play into points. Gisborne were too strong in most departments and ran out winners in a physical game 26-3.

POINTS: — England (1) penalty

v WAIRARAPA COLLEGE. LOST 8-12 Probably the most disappointing game of the year. On the day nothing would function, the team lacked urgency and motivation. Unnecessary mistakes early on saw them slot two penalties which made us 6-0 down. Soon after we replied with a fine try scored by E. Lynch. We went into the 2nd half 6-4 down with a slight breeze favouring the blue and whites. Wairarapa were attacked with constant pressure but the good work was not paying off until finally we were awarded a penalty five metres from the line. We elected not to take the kick. A simple practised tap move saw D. Paxie crash over the line to make the score 8-6. A lack of defensive concentration allowed the Wairarapa 1st XV to glide in for an easy try under the posts. They converted. For the first time in the match the team experienced an urge to win and played some great rugby in the last 10 minutes, but it was not enough, we had left it too late, as the final whistle went just short of the line. Overall a game that will easily be forgotten.

POINTS: Tries — E. Lynch, D. Paxie.



v HASTINGS BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL. WON 29-3: A complete contrast from the Wairarapa game. The backs ran with purpose and direction. Initiated from P. Lloyd the backs looked sharp and ran in five tries, two of them to Lloyd. The forwards, as in previous games, played controlled rugby and gave the backs plenty of good ball. Best team game for the season.

POINTS: Tries: P. Lloyd (2), J. Wharehinga, F. Nicol, S. Smith. Drop goal — R. Bennett. Conversions — E. Lynch (2), P. Lloyd (1).

v WELLINGTON COLLEGE. WON 17-7 Typical Wellington conditions made it difficult to adjust to their style of rugby. It became very much a tactical kicking game while both sides used the wind to their best advantage. Wellington backs looked dangerous at times but were contained by some consistent tackling along the back defence. The tries were scored by P. Lloyd and O. Smith. Lynch kicked well in the blustering conditions slotting two penalties.

POINTS: Tries — P. Lloyd, O. Smith. Drop goal — R. Bennett. Penalties — E. Lynch (2).

v PALMERSTON NORTH BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL. LOST 6-32 After last year's close encounter Palmerston North were after revenge. Their well drilled forward pack proved too strong in most phases of play. We scored first with a penalty from E. Lynch, and were hot on attack once again. An error in the backline saw the Palmerston winger run 80 metres to score under the posts. Unfortunately that psychologically destroyed the team's efforts and we never looked the same after that. Lynch kicked another penalty and we went into the half 9-6 down. Palmerston then used the strong wind to their advantage and ran in 4 second half tries. The second half proved to be injury prone as four of the backline left the field with various injuries.

POINTS: E. Lynch (2) penalties.

SEASON'S RECORD

- v NHS OB U/21 won 23-10
- v Taradale U/21 won 16-3
- v Colenso HS won 18-12
- v Dannevirke HS won 21-17
- *v Rathkeale College won 13-3
- v St John's College won 13-9
- v Karamu HS won 9-0
- v Te Aute College lost 4-19
- *v Gisborne Boys HS lost 3-26
- v Central HB won default
- *v Wairarapa College lost 8-12
- v Havelock North HS won 44-3
- v Colenso HS won 26-9
- *v Hastings Boys HS won 29-3
- v Dannevirke HS won 24-8
- *v Wellington College won 17-7
- *v Palmerson North BHS lost 6-32
- v Havelock North HS won 40-0
- v Lindisfarne College won 50-15

***INTERSCHOOLS**

Top points scorers were E. Lynch (69), E. England (65) and P. Lloyd (2).

Congratulations to C. England on his selection for the NZ Secondary Schools' rugby tour to Australia and to P. Lloyd who with C. England gained selection for the NZ U/19 team. This was a great tribute to these players and to their coach and team mates.

SECOND FIFTEEN

With a record of 7 wins 8 losses and 2 draws 1983 proved to be a year of mixed fortunes. However five of these losses were to 1st XV's of schools including St John's College, Havelock North High School and Lindisfarne.

Rugby is a game that must be played with skill, fitness and a self-discipline that keeps a team going for the full duration of a match. The main lesson for this year's team was that a less than total effort meant that unnecessary losses were incurred in games that should have been won.

The two main purposes of a 2nd XV are first of all enjoyment, and secondly to develop the potential of the players for future years in the game. I believe the team went some way to achieving these goals and this success can be attributed to the captain, Dean Toomer, whose total effort both on and off the field was a great help to all other team members.

Three players, Wayne Olsen, Geoff Good, and Adrian Loughlin gained representative honours in the Hawke's Bay under-16 team which won their Regional Tournament. All three played with distinction in the final against Wellington.

The inter-school record of 2 wins 1 draw and 1 loss was very satisfying.

v Gisborne B.H.S. — lost 7-18 — As usual Gisborne had a very good team but we played with spirit and determination. Scorers.— D.

Toomer, try: M. Graham penalty.

v Wairarapa College — won 22-0 — Napier outplayed Wairarapa and were able to score four very good back tries. Scorers.— A. Cullen, J. Whiting, D. Wilson (2), tries: R. Semmens (3) conversions.

v Hastings B.H.S. — won 18-4 — Another game where we were able to run in four tries from a fine team effort. Scorers.— A. Loughlin, W. Olsen, D. Wilson, A. Cullen, tries: R. Semmens (1) conversion.

v Palmerston North B.H.S. — drawn 3-3 — This game was the highlight of the season for the team. Napier led the game until the last two minutes when, though inexperience, a Napier player was penalised for deliberately throwing the ball over the sideline. Palmerston North converted the penalty into the points needed to equalise the score. Scorer.— M. Graham (1) penalty. The season's results made D. Wilson the top try scorer with 7 tries, and M. Graham the top points scorer with 32 points.

Team members — D. Toomer (captain), H. McIntyre (vice-captain), B. Martin, A. Cullen, D. Wilson, M. Graham, B. Robinson, A. Loughlin, S. Gibsone, W. Olsen, J. Good, S. Parker, R. Semmens, W. Keeling, C. Wilson, T. Bernstone, C. Nicholas, P. Price, S. Dearn*, O. Smith*. *Also played for 1st XV.

NATIONAL UNDER-15 RUGBY TOURNAMENT

A squad of 21 players, under captain Robert Smithers, left Napier by air on Sunday, August 14, for Dunedin where Taieri High School acted as our host school.

Monday morning saw our first game against Southland Boys' High School and in a very hard-fought match, with the lead changing four times, Napier BHS emerged the victors by 15-13. For Napier Simon Tremain, Andrew Cullen and Julian Whiting scored tries and Dean Goodall added a penalty.

The hard game in the morning took its toll, so we were not at full strength to play a South Otago composite side on Monday afternoon, and in another bruising game, South Otago won by 7-4 with Simon Tremain having another excellent game being rewarded with our solitary try.

The next day we played our host school on a very heavy field at the school, and in a very one-sided affair we won by 40-0. Tries were scored by Julian Whiting (3) Andrew Cullen (2) and Philip McCaw, Simon Tremain and Jason McDowell one each. Simon Kerr added 4 conversions.

Due to points differential, we finished second in the pool and could therefore finish the tournament at best, fifth. This we did by beating St Patrick's College of Wellington 13-7 with Julian Whiting again having an excellent game with 2 tries and Simon Kerr kicking 1 conversion and 2 penalties.

Otago Boys' High School were our final opponents and we again won this game 10-3 with Dean Goodall scoring a magnificent solo try, Julian Maxwell also scored a try and Simon Kerr kicked a conversion.

Although this was an excellent team effort on the part of all players, Robert Smithers, Philip McCaw, Richard Semmens, Simon Tremain, Tei Uriarau and Carroll King all were very effective in the forward pack, while Stuart Forster, Simon Kerr, Dean Goodall, Andrew Cullen and Julian Whiting were the pick of the backs. We look forward to seeing these very promising and talented players appearing in the 1st XV in the near future.

SOCCER

A "vintage year for soccer at Napier Boys' High School." This statement sums up the type of season the sport has enjoyed during 1983. From both participation and success of performance points of view the school would not have had a more satisfying year. The school fielded eleven Saturday teams, double the number of most other schools. Team squads at the start of the year were a little large due to numbers being just short of that required for a twelfth team. Parental support for teams was very strong this year, with transport and vocal support readily available in almost every case. My thanks to those members of staff and parents who coached or managed teams throughout the season, your help is very much appreciated.

Teams generally performed up to expectation with top performances coming from: The 1st XI Under 19 champions, 2nd XI Under 17 champions and Under 15 2nd XI, U15 Division II champions, all three of these teams played through the league fixtures undefeated.—
Congratulations.

In the Under 15 Division I, Napier BHS finish-

ed 3rd and in Under 15 Division III Napier BHS finished runners up. Every team achieved some measure of success, whether it was from winning a league, holding opponents to close scores or simply in playing together as a unit.

A number of boys went on to regional representative teams. Under 14, Shayne Stothart Under 15, Dean Buckman. Under 16, Marl Stephenson, Robert Penwill. Under 19, Roy Allan, Brendon Ashcroft.

Both Roy Allan and Brendon Ashcroft were selected for the combined HB/PB Under 19 team with Brendon later being selected for the Central District's team.

We look forward now to 1984, to maintain the high standards expected of teams from Napier BHS. We should see improved facilities with the completion of the South Pavilion Changing Rooms and the extra work done this year in oversowing the fields.

My thanks once again to Ray Nelson, our groundsman, and his staff for their efforts in preparing the fields for the use of our teams.

Mr P. McGlashan, (1st XI coach)



Back row: Mr P. McGlashan (coach), R. Allan, A. McMillan, A. McNaught, C. Guillemot, B. Ashcroft, M. Stevenson, Mr B. Elvines (manager).
Middle row: G. Wedge, S. Davies, G. Pyott, S. Elvines (capt), H. Ellerm, W. Napier, G. Vass.
Front row: K. Hughes, T. Turnbull
Absent J. West.

FIRST ELEVEN

The 1983 season saw us once again dominate the Under-19 Division and score an impressive record in inter-school matches.

The team had a strong and experienced base to work from with younger players coming through; this team proved the strongest team NBHS has had for some years. The season opened well with big wins which added to the 'aura' of confidence and determination in the team. The momentum was lost slightly mid-way through the season, causing us to drop a few points, but we ended the season in a flurry of goals which left all other teams in our wake. The highlight of the U-19 Division was beating our closest rivals, Colenso HS in the final game 5-1, which sealed the U-19 Division and emphasised our dominance. NBHS held first place from the beginning to the end of the season, playing 14 games, winning 10, drawing 4, losing 0.

INTER-SCHOOL MATCHES

v Wairarapa College

Drew 3-3 at Napier. We were determined to reverse the score of last year and went into the game with great purpose which saw us dominate most of the first half, however lapses of concentration saw us once again down 2-nil by half-time. In the second-half we fought back to be 3-2 up, however another lapse in concentration let Wairarapa score again in the final seconds.

v Hastings BHS

Won 3-1 at Napier. The 'local Derby' proved a quick and hard-fought game which saw tempers flare and goals scored. Napier dominated most of the game and continued the pressure to the final whistle.

v Palmerston North BHS

Drew 0-0 at Palmerston North. After beating PNBHS last season in Napier we wanted to repeat the result in Palmerston. Although the weather was bitterly cold and blustery, the field in poor condition and badly prepared, the game was fought with spirit and a willingness to win. PNBHS, known for their aggressive and slightly boisterous play, met a team that was equally aggressive and determined and the score-line

reflects the balanced play between the two teams. Both teams created chances without being able to find the necessary finishing touch.

v Gisborne BHS

Lost 1-3 at Gisborne. Gisborne was our first inter-school and we were determined to do well. The team's play was flat and loose in the first half which saw us down 2-nil by half-time. In the second half NBHS showed its true character and determination in scoring early and continuing the pressure on the Gisborne goal, however in the final minutes and against the run of play, Gisborne scored once more.

NATIONAL SECONDARY SCHOOLS TOURNAMENT

With the work the team had put in, and results achieved, a good placing was the goal. After a very good first day with a draw against Green Bay HS (the eventual winners of the tournament), and a big win against Rosehill College, the team was on course. The second day saw us lose a shocking game to Wesley College and from there on we were in the bottom eight. It was too late, but we played good football to win every game from there on to finish in ninth position. Results: Played 7, won 5, drawn 1, lost 1. Goals: For 25, Against 4.

Never has the first XI had so much support and encouragement from parents, teachers and support groups. A special thank-you goes to the Napier Bowling Club, Buffalo Lodge and the Police Force, for without their help, support (and money) we would not have made it to the tournament. Support from the parents and teachers has been outstanding with many parents putting long hours into fund-raising and preparation for the soccer season; thank you for your endless support. Our most sincere appreciation to Mr McGlashan for his long hours in organisation and coaching, to Mr Elvines, the team manager; to Mr Smith, the Master-in-charge of soccer; and to the groundsmen for keeping the fields in perfect condition.

Results for the season: Played 25, won 16, drawn 7, lost 2. Goals for: 95; goals against: 20. Leading goal scorers were: B. Ashcroft (17), C. Guillemot (12), A. McMillan (12).



INTERFORM COMPETITION

The interform competitions have again been very successful with full participation in all levels. In the first term the third form cricket final reached new heights with the appearance of banners around the boundary. All games were competed for closely with many games being decided on the last over and two requiring a replay after being tied on the last ball.

The prefects have played a very prominent role in supervising these games and have been well assisted by senior boys from each code. At some stages it was essential to bring staff in to referee, so keen was the competition.

INDIVIDUAL TOP FORMS

	FORM 3	FORM 4	FORM 5	SENIORS
Swimming	3A1	4A2	5B1	6A1
Athletics	3A2	4B1	5B1	6A1
Cricket	3A3	4A2	5A2	5B5
Cross-country	3A3	4A2	5A1	Form 7
Soccer	3A1	4A1	5A1	6A1
Rugby	3B3	4A2	5B4	-
Workday	3A2	4A3	5A1	Form 7

FORM 3	SWIM	WORK	ATHL	CRIC	CROS	SOCC	RUGB	TOTAL
1 3A2	3 14.5	1 20.1	1 20.1	4 12.7	2 16.9	2 16.9	7 9.3	101.2
2 3A1	1 20	2 16.7	7 9.1	2 16.7	4 12.5	1 20	3 14.3	100.2
3 3A3	5 10.7	7 8.7	2 16.3	1 19.7	1 19.7	6 9.6	5 10.7	86.7
4 3B3	2 16.9	5 11.3	6 10.2	7 9.3	2 16.9	6 10.2	1 20.1	85.6
5 3B1	6 10.2	3 14.5	3 14.5	4 12.7	5 11.3	6 10.2	2 16.9	80.1
6 3B2	4 12.9	4 12.9	8 8.7	7 9.5	7 9.5	3 14.7	5 11.5	71
7 3B4	7 9.3	8 8.5	4 12.7	7 9.3	6 10.2	3 14.5	4 12.7	68.7
8 3C	8 8	6 9.6	5 10.7	7 8.7	7 8.7	6 9.6	7 8.7	56

FORM 4	SWIM	WORK	ATHL	CRIC	CROS	SOCC	RUGB	TOTAL
1 4A2	1 20.1	3 14.5	2 16.9	1 20.1	1 20.1	6 10.2	1 20.1	111.8
2 4B1	3 14.5	4 12.7	1 20.1	2 16.9	2 16.9	6 10.2	5 11.3	92.4
3 4A3	5 11.5	1 20.3	6 10.4	4 12.9	3 14.7	3 14.7	4 12.9	87
4 4A1	8 8.5	2 16.9	7 9.3	4 12.7	4 12.7	1 20.1	7 9.3	81
5 4B3	7 9.1	6 10	5 11.1	7 9.1	6 10	3 14.3	1 20	74.5
6 4B4	2 17.6	8 9.4	8 9.4	7 10.2	8 9.4	2 17.6	8 9.4	73.6
7 4B2	4 12.9	7 9.5	3 14.7	7 9.5	7 9.5	6 10.4	3 14.7	71.7
8 4C	6 9.6	5 10.7	4 12.1	7 8.7	5 10.7	6 9.6	5 10.7	63.4

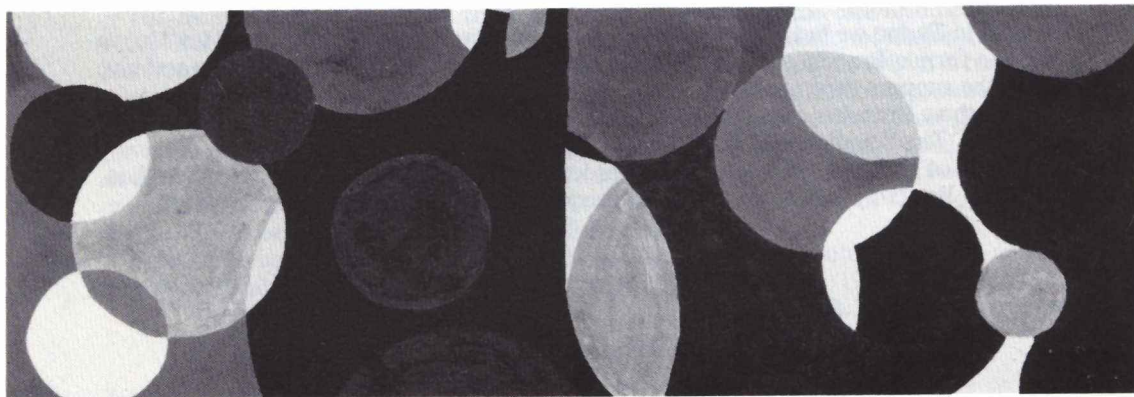
FORM 5	SWIM	WORK	ATHL	CRIC	CROS	SOCC	RUGB	TOTAL
1 5A1	2 17	1 20.3	2 17	2 17	1 20.3	1 20.3	5 11.5	111.9
2 5A2	3 14.3	2 16.7	5 11.1	1 20	3 14.3	2 16.7	6 10	93.1
3 5B1	1 20.3	7 9.5	1 20.3	7 9.5	2 17	3 14.7	7 9.5	91.3
4 5B4	4 12.5	3 14.3	3 14.3	4 12.5	3 14.3	3 14.3	1 20	89.7
5 5B2	6 10.6	5 11.8	4 13.2	4 13.2	6 10.6	5 11.8	3 14.9	75.5
6 5C1	5 12.8	6 11.6	7 10.7	7 10.7	7 10.7	7 10.7	3 15.9	72.4
7 5B3	7 9.3	4 12.7	6 10.2	7 9.3	5 11.3	5 11.3	2 16.9	71.7

SENIOR	SWIM	WORK	ATHL	CRIC	CROS	SOCC	TOTAL
1 6A1	1 20.1	4 12.7	1 20.1	6 10.2	2 16.9	1 20.1	89.9
2 FM 7	3 14.9	1 20.4	5 11.8	4 13.2	1 20.4	2 17.2	86.1
3 6B1	6 13.5	7 12.6	3 17.5	6 13.5	5 14.6	3 17.5	76.6
4 6B2	7 10.4	6 11.4	2 17.9	2 17.9	3 15.6	5 12.5	75.3
5 5B5	6 10.2	3 14.5	4 12.7	1 20.1	6 10.2	3 14.5	72
6 6A3	2 17.9	5 12.5	7 10.4	3 15.6	7 10.4	5 12.5	68.9
7 6A2	5 11.8	2 17.2	6 10.6	6 10.6	4 13.2	5 11.8	64.6

COLOURS AWARDED 1983

Alderton B.....7	Howarth D.....5	Paxie D.....9	Turnbull T.....10
Allan R.....10	Hughes K.....10,12	Percy C.....6	Twyford R.....3
Apatu R.....11	Huntington R.....1b,8	Price P.....1a	Vass G.....10
Apperley B.....7	Janett M.....1b,8	Pritchard T.....1b,8	Walton D.....3,6
Ashcroft B.....10	Lane R.....6	Psathas J.....1a,5	Wedge G.....10
Atkinson J.....1a	Layton A.....1b,8	Pyott G.....10	Wharehinga J.....9
Beer M.....7	Lloyd P.....3,9	Quinn R.....3	White T.....1a
Bennett R.....9	Loughlin S.....1a	Rahman C.....1a	Williams R.....7
Bleach J.....8	Lynch E.....3,9	Renfree M.....1a	Winson M.....3
Campbell S.....8	McCaw S.....1a,2	Sewell P.....7,12	Young A.....1a
Carroll A.....6,11	McKay D.....1a	Simes D.....1b	Young C.....5
Clarke C.....1b,8	McMillan.....10	Sloane P.....9	
Cullen A.....2	McNaught.....1b,3,8,10	Smith D.....1b	
Davie M.....1b,3,8,9	Maxwell S.....9	Smith N.....9	
Drury R.....1b,8	Melhuish D.....7,8	Smith O.....9	
Ellerm H.....10	Motu H.....9	Smith S.....9	
Elvines S.....10	Nash S.....12	Snook D.....2	
England C.....3,8,9	Nicol I.....9	Sutton G.....8	
Farquhar A.....1a	Oldershaw M.....7	Tahere W.....6	
Goodall D.....3b	O'Malley P.....12	Thompson A.....1b	
Green D.....1a	Parker A.....12	Tohill D.....2	
Hellyer J.....1b	Paxie A.....1b	Tremain C.....1a,9	

1. Academics (a) S.C.
- (b) S.F.C., 2. Athletics,
3. Cricket, 4. Cross-
- country, 5. Debating, 6.
- Hockey, 7. Music, 8.
- Prefects, 9. Rugby, 10.
- Soccer, 11. Swimming,
12. Tennis.



A. Helean F3

GRADUAND 1983

Massey University:

Alan Edwin Green.....Dip. Agr.Sc.
John Roland
Macdonald.....Dip.Ed Admin.
Kenneth Merlyn Bennett.....B.A.
Alan Eric Baggett.....B.B.S.
Wayne Rodney Monteith.....B.B.S.
Bruce Norman Morton.....B.B.S.
Stephen John Ricketts.....B.B.S.
Alexander Keith Sellar.....B.B.S.
Ross Hayward Strawbridge.....B.B.S.
Alan Moana Alexander.M.Agr. Bus &
Admin. (Hons)
Colin Peter Riden.....B.Hort.Sc.
Michael George Paterson.....Dip.Ed.
Vladimir Roger Pawluck.....B.Ed.

Victoria University:

John Richard Melhuish.....B.Bdg.Sc.
David Gerard Bevin.....M.A. (Hons)
Anthony David Wilson.....B.C.A.
John Malcolm Heath.....Ph.D.
Kevin Stuart Callinicos.....LL.B.
Robin Daniel Willink.....B.Sc.
Gavin John McNaught.....B.A.
Michael John Proctor.....B.Sc.
Steven Sherburn.....B.Sc.
Robert Neil Tristram Speedy.....B.Sc.
Lincoln College:
Kennett Gordon Geenty.....Ph.D.
Steven John Redden.B.Comm. (Agr)

University of Canterbury:

Phillip Masten Gillon.....B.E. (Elec)
(Hons)
Christopher Derek McCarty.....B.E.
(Civil)
Ray Geoffrey Prebble.....B.A.
Garry John Newton.....B.E. (Civil)

University of Auckland:

Gavin David Cooper.....B.Arch
Tuk Lum Leong.....B.Sc.
Aaron Marsters.....B.A.
Simon Owen Woodhouse.....B.A.
Simon Gerard Minto.....Dip.T.P.

University of Otago:

Matthew Ryan Lynch..B.Com. LL.B.

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

It is often said that the power behind a school lies in the hands of the "Old Boys." In the past the Old Boys of the school have played an important and vital role in the affairs of the school. In more recent times the activities of the Association have declined. This is, we hope, only a temporary phase and that there will be renewed interest in the affairs of the school. After all, we are one of the oldest schools in New Zealand and we have a long and proud tradition. But the Association can only be as strong as its active membership. Too many people feel that the Government has sole responsibility for a state school. But a school needs to be more than just an institution if it is going to be an influence in the community. This influence comes through the support and activities of its former pupils.

We, as a school, must plan for our 125th anniversary and then our move into the 21st century. This can only be done if we have the full support of a strong and active Old Boys' Association.

The Association in Napier has Mr Peter Everett as President and Mr Norrie Wells as Secretary/Treasurer.

There is also a strong and active branch in Wellington under the Presidency of Ian MacLean with Michael Clarke (telephone 845 597) as secretary and the ever active Laurie Meads. From Wellington we hear that the following Old Boys have died.—

Derek Shirley, started NBHS 1906

E. Edmondson, started NBHS 1916

John Dighton, started NBHS 1911

Frank Garratt, started NBHS 1931

In Auckland the Secretary of the branch is Mr W. Krogh, 38 Manson Avenue, Torbay.

Now in Taupo we hear that Rex Hawkins, Colin Eagle, Kevin Rigby and Max Durno hope to form a Branch. Any Old Boys in that area should contact one of these and give them the support they need.

If all these Branches can stimulate contact and activities and keep us informed of their activities, The Scindian will then serve as a link with all Old Boys.

Copies of the 1983 Scindian may be ordered by writing to — The Editor, Scindian, c/- P.O. Box 377, Napier, enclosing a cheque for \$2.50 which includes postage.

OBITUARIES

FREDERIC LANG SMART

Mr Smart died on April 14, 1983. Born in Napier in 1908 Mr Smart began at the school on the hill in 1921. From school he moved to Ruakura and began working toward his Diploma in Agriculture. After completing his Diploma he gained further agricultural experience until 1930 when he entered the Baptist Training College. He then ministered in Mosgiel from 1934 to 1937. This was followed by several other moves until in 1949 he attended Knox College, Dunedin. From Dunedin he served in a number of Presbyterian Churches until 1956.

In 1957 he was appointed to the staff of Napier Boys' High School for one year as a general teacher and as a hostel master. From Napier he moved to Dannevirke until the end of 1962. He rejoined the staff here as an agriculture master until his retirement in 1972.

In his retirement he continued his keen interest in horticulture and the growing of orchids was his special pleasure. Our sincere sympathy to his widow, Frances.

CLIFTON JAMES WOODHOUSE

Cliff Woodhouse was born in Napier in 1928, and died on May 15, 1983.

He attended Napier Boys' High School from 1943 to 1947. In his final year at school he was a prefect, a member of the 1st XV, and an enthusiastic debater as well as a keen athlete.

From school he went to the Otago University Dental School. After graduating with distinction he served as a dentist with the Army Dental Corps at Burnham and later at Wigram before setting-up in practice in Napier in 1957.

Throughout his life he maintained his loyalty to his old school and was always involved in school activities, either as an Old Boy or as a parent. In 1980 he managed the school's successful senior cross-country team which won the New Zealand title at Blenheim. He served as president of the Old Boys' Association, 1971/72, at the time of the school's centennial celebrations.

We extend our sympathy to his widow and his family.

PARENTS' LEAGUE

A large and enthusiastic committee was forthcoming again this year and I thank them for their support.

Aside from the League's role in providing funds for annual prizegiving, we have been involved in overseeing the redecoration of the Hall — in particular the choice and installation of new light fittings and the side and top drapes around the stage to cover the old red stage curtains.

The most important event of the year, however, has been the establishment of the Percy Storkey V.C. Memorial Trust and an appeal to the community of Napier has been launched. Coupled with the appeal to Old Boys of the school early in 1984 it is hoped to raise a capital fund of \$100,000. The fund will be invested in an inflation-protected way and the income therefrom will be administered by an independent Trust Board to provide assistance to promote and advance the educational, cultural, social, physical and recreational well-being of present and future pupils of the school. The fund will also comprise a permanent and living memorial to one of the more famous Old Boys of the school. The League hopes this venture will be successful.

To all boys leaving school this year I wish you all well in your future pursuits, and to all boys returning and new pupils a happy and rewarding year in 1984.

M. R. Carroll, Chairman



FUND RAISING CLEARING HORTICULTURE AREA

PERCY STORKEY V.C. MEMORIAL TRUST FUND APPEAL

THE TRUST

The recent proposal to sell the Storkey V.C. attracted a storm of public opinion which, unfortunately, obscured the underlying reason for the proposal; namely the very real need for assistance to boys at the school in a multitude of ways. In an increasingly complex and competitive world, secondary schools must offer more than the traditional "3 Rs" and this at a time of intense economic pressure both on parents and on the educational system as a whole. This appeal is intended to provide a capital fund to assist in this area whilst at the same time comprising a permanent and living memorial to one of the more famous Old Boys of the school.

ITS PURPOSES

The Trust is to be administered by an independent Trust Board. The initial trustees are: Mrs D. R. Lucas, Chairman of the Napier High Schools' Board; B. R. Davie, Principal of Napier Boys' High School; P. H. Everett, president of the Old Boys' Association; M. R. Carroll, chairman of the School Parents' League; and J. H. Nash, a Napier solicitor. The Trust purposes are defined in broad terms to give flexibility but emphasising people rather than bricks and mortar: The Trust will assist pupils at the school to take full advantage of the educational opportunities at the school and provide a means whereby these opportunities can be enlarged. If funds permit, assistance to boarders and former pupils pursuing a tertiary education could be available.

THE APPEAL

The appeal offers a constructive contribution to meeting today's problems in preparing our young people for life in a complex world. At the same time it recognises one of Napier's more famous sons. We believe that the quality of our cause and the high regard in which the school is held in the community will commend this appeal to all.



CAPTAIN PERCY STORKEY
Awarded V.C. World War I
Former Dux, later N.S.W. District Court Judge
One of our most notable Old Boys

ANNUAL PRIZE GIVING

PROGRAMME

School Assembly Hall, 9.30am Friday, December 3, 1982

The Pipe Band played from 9.10-9.20am outside the Hall followed by a welcome to parents and guests by the Maori Culture Group

Song: "Forty Years On"

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

Headmaster
B. R. DAVIE, M.A.

Item: Pipe and Brass Band
"Heyken's Serenade"
and
"Scotch on the Rocks"



SPECIAL PRIZES

Presented by
Mrs T. Annan

Song: "Wandering the King's Highway"

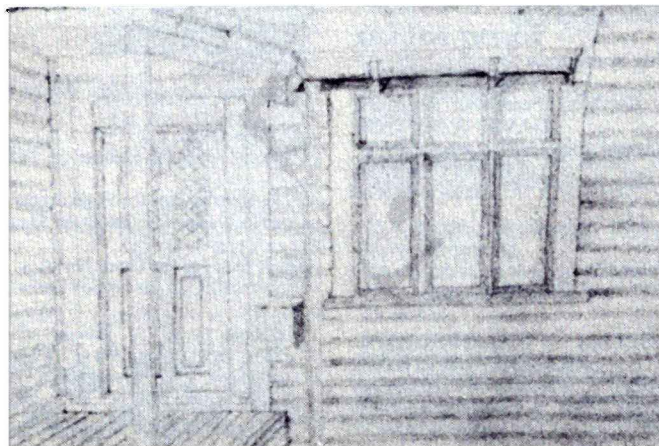
GUEST SPEAKER
MR J. F. M. MORRISON

Carol: "Mary's Boy Child"

ACADEMIC PRIZES

Presented by
Mr J. F. M. Morrison

National Anthem



D. Brabin F5

PRIZE LIST

CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

DRAMA:

Presented by the Parents' League for contribution to School Drama
 GARRY DENVIR BRENDON WICKHAM
 Harris Cup for Services To Drama STUART McCAW

MUSIC:

For contribution to School Music. Presented by the Parents' League
 OWEN MELHUIISH
 Fraser Cup (Junior Instrumental) MARK OLDERSHAW
 Peter Williams Cup (Senior Instrumental) PAUL LINTON
 Brass Band School Cup OWEN MELHUIISH
 Pipe Band — Shield for Drumming GEOFFREY SUTTON
 Fordyce Cup for Senior Piping

DAVID McKENZIE and DAVID RUSH
 Sowry Orchestral Cup for Most Improved Player

MURRAY BEER
 Clothier Cup for Junior Singing KIM ARNOLD
 P. M. Williams Cup for Senior Singing STUART McCAW
 School Shield for Most Improved Junior Piper NO AWARD
 Brass Shell Case for Junior Piping NO AWARD
 Roff. Helliwell Cup for Most Improved Drummer
 MICHAEL WILLIS

SINGING COMPETITION:

School Cup (3rd Form) 3C5 (MARTIN SELMAN)
 School Trophy (4th Form) 4C8 (PHILIP McKAY)

INTERFORM COMPETITION:

Clifford Cup (Senior) 6N12 (SIMON LORD)
 Centennial Shield (5th Form) 5B3 (SHAUN ELVINES)

ORIGINAL ENGLISH:

3rd Form TIMOTHY REID
 4th Form PHILIP McCAW
 5th Form TONY KAMPKES
 6th & 7th Form ANDREW THOMPSON

READING:

Presented by the Old Boys' Association
 3rd Form TIMOTHY REID
 4th Form GARRY DENVIR
 5th Form STUART McCAW
 6th & 7th Form MARTIN JANETT

PUBLIC SPEAKING:

Storkey Cup for Junior Prepared Speech
 STEPHEN PAYNE
 Intermediate Prepared Speech School Cup
 ROBERT PITCHER
 McClurg Cup for the Senior Impromptu Speech
 WARREN ALCOCK
 Brian O'Connor Cup for the Most Promising Returning Debater
 DAVID O'CONNOR
 Senior Prepared Speech. Brooks Cup and Rotarians' Prize
 DAVID O'CONNOR
 McCay Cup for Debating EDWIN POON

SPORTS PRIZES

TEAM CAPTAINS:

Indoor Basketball (Johansson Cup) CHRIS ENGLAND
 Soccer — (School Trophy) RICHARD HELLIWELL
 Hockey — (Monty Arnott Cup) BRENTON GIDDENS
 Rugby — (Brian Mahony Cup) WARREN ALCOCK
 Cricket — (McLernon Clock) WARREN ALCOCK

JUNIOR CHAMPIONS:

Junior Swimming Champion. Cup presented by the Masters 1905 BRIAN PITCHER
 Junior Athletic Champion — School Cup PAUL McKINLAY

INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONS:

Intermediate Swimming Champion (Alex Whyte Memorial Cup) ROBERT PITCHER
 Intermediate Athletic Champion (Parents' League Cup) STUART McCAW

SENIOR CHAMPIONS:

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

INDOOR BASKETBALL:

Wooden Cup for Most Improved Player
 LYNDON PARKER

SHOOTING:

Franklin Bate Cup for shooting
 BRUCE FRANKLIN, TAMAIO GRACE

HOCKEY:

Brown Cup for Most Improved Player CAMERON PERCY
 Tech. OB Hockey Stick, Most Deserving Player
 BRENTON GIDDENS

SOCCER:

Wooden Cup for Most Improved Player
 DUNCAN GOURLEY

RUGBY:

R. Glendinning Cup for Goal Kicking CHRIS ENGLAND
 E. R. G. Steere Cup for Tackling JOHN SAMUEL
 E. G. R. Morley Memorial Cup for Capt. 2nd XV DEAN CRYSTAL
 Chadwick, Romans, Kerr Cup for Best Forward in 1st XV GRANT DEARNS
 M. Mohi Cup for Most Enterprising Back in 1st XV
 DOMONIQUE KARAURIA

CRICKET:

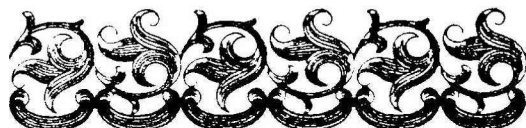
Gifford Memorial Cup for Bowling MALCOLM DAVIE
 Geddis Cup for Batting WARREN ALCOCK
 Monro Cup for Fielding RICHARD TWYFORD

SWIMMING:

C. Bowen Cup for Most Points in Handicap Events
 STEPHEN BRYANT

ATHLETICS:

Prefects' Cup for Runner-up Sen. Champ. TODD DOUGLAS
 P. F. Martin Cup for High Jump TOM DEAN
 Cornford Cup for the Open Handicap Mile GRADY CASFORD
 Davis Cup for the Open Hurdles JAMES LLOYD
 Bickerstaff Cup for Senior Sprint Events JAMES LLOYD



Bryan Smith Cup for Junior Cross-Country
 PAUL MCKINLEY
 Brian Derwin Cup for Intermediate Cross-Country
 ROBERT PITCHER
 School Cup for Senior Cross-Country
 NICHOLAS ANDERSON
 E&C Savings Bank Trophy for Senior Field Events
 CHRIS ENGLAND

TENNIS:
 Junior Doubles — Earl Denford Cup DEAN CHRYSTAL
 Senior Doubles — Thompson Cup RICHARD HELLIWELL

PHYSICAL EDUCATION:
 3rd Form Gymnast (Wooden Cup) RHYS HOWE
 4th Form Gymnast (Brass Shell) DAVID GEMPTON
 Harris Cup for the Most Improved Gymnast
 GARRY EXETER

CYCLING:
 Etheridge Cup for Cycling MATTHEW RAINEY

SPECIAL PRIZES

Brocklehurst Prize for Head Librarian PHILIP JOE
 The E. M. Gahagan Memorial Award GRANT DEARNS
 Russell Jones Memorial Essay Prize
 RICHARD HELLIWELL

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 — 1982 Holder — SHAUN HAKAKI
 Scholarship & Cup — 1983 Winner — ANDREW DYSART

NEW PREFECTS:
 John Bleach
 Malcolm Davie
 Martin Janett

ACADEMIC PRIZES

WILLIAM COLENZO PRIZES FOR ACHIEVEMENT
 unless otherwise indicated

THIRD FORMS:
 1st in Form 3B5, 1st English, Maths, Science
 TIMOTHY REID
 1st in Form 3C5 BRENT LEWERS
 1st in Form 3P2 RICHARD HARRIS
 1st in Form 3T3 DEAN KARAUARIA
 1st in Form 3B4, 1st General Agriculture
 ANDREW CARSWELL
 1st in Form 3N2 RICHARD PROCTOR
 1st in Form 3B2, 1st Woodwork GARETH YEATES
 1st in Form 3C4 MICHAEL WILSON
 1st in Form 3P1 CRAIG HART
 1st in Mathematics SIMON TREMAIN
 1st in Social Studies MICHAEL FLANAGAN
 1st in Economic Studies BRUCE WILLIAMS
 1st in Maori Studies TRACY WILSON
 1st equal in French
 RAYMOND DOWDELL and BLAIR ROBINSON
 1st in German JUSTIN PRATT
 1st in Technical Drawing DAVID JOE
 1st in Art NICHOLAS BROWN
 1st in Farm Workshop WAYNE COFFEY
 1st in Engineering MARK ROCHE

FOURTH FORMS:
 1st in Form 4N14 PHILIP McCAW
 1st in Form 4T6, 1st English, Maths, Science & French
 ANDREW CARROLL
 DEAN BRABIN
 1st in Form 4N1 ANDREW NOBLE-CAMPBELL
 1st in Form 4N7
 1st in Form 4C8 STUART GLOYN
 1st in Form 4T1 BARRY HODGETTS
 1st in Form 4N3 RICHARD LANE
 1st in Form 4P6 IAN GOSLING
 1st in Form 4N10 NEIL SMITH
 1st equal in Engineering

PAUL GATTSCHKE and ANDREW THOMPSON
 1st in Mathematics & Economic Studies AUSTIN PARKER
 1st in Science DAVID GEMPTON
 1st in Social Studies MURRAY BEER
 1st = in German
 DEAN GOODALL and DARREN KENDALL
 1st in Technical Drawing RICHARD NEAL
 1st in Art JULIAN WHITING
 1st in Music MARK OLDERSHAW
 1st = in General Agriculture & 1st Farm Workshop
 GARRY MAHONEY
 1st = in General Agriculture LAURIE READ
 1st in Maori Studies MALCOLM McFARLANE

FIFTH FORMS:
 Prizes presented by Parents' League unless otherwise indicated.

1st = in English, History, 1st in German, Accounting
 STUART McCAW
 1st = English, 1st Geography CHRIS TREMAIN
 1st in French HAMISH ELLERM
 1st in Mathematics PHILIP PRICE
 1st in Computer Science DARRYL GREEN
 1st in Science, Economic Studies, Engineering (presented by MacEwans Ltd) ASHLEY YOUNG
 1st = History, Economic Studies JAMES ATKINSON
 1st in Art GUY BROWN
 1st in Music JOHN PSATHAS
 1st in Technical Drawing (presented by Carter Holts Ltd)
 MICHAEL RENFREE
 1st in Agriculture, Animal Husbandry (Grant Leslie Memorial Prize)
 ANDREW DYSART
 1st in Agricultural Engineering (Grant Leslie Memorial Prize)
 GRANT PEDERSEN
 1st in Woodwork (presented by Odilins Ltd)
 JEREMY GRIFFITHS

SIXTH FORMS:
 Prizes presented by Parents' League unless otherwise indicated.

1st in English (W. T. Foster Memorial Prize), 1st = in Maths, equal Chemistry, Physics, History, 1st = Accounting
 ANDREW THOMPSON
 1st = Maths, 1st Biology, 1st = Chemistry, 1st = Physics,
 1st = Accounting TODD PRITCHARD
 1st = Computer Science, Chemistry ANDREW PAXIE
 1st = Computer Science RICHARD HUNTINGTON
 1st in Art RAYMOND SUE
 1st in Geography DARRYN HOLYOAKE
 1st = Economics
 MARTIN JANETT and ANDREW McNAUGHT
 1st in Engineering (presented by Weldwell NZ Ltd)
 ROSS HEALD

1st in Technical Drawing (presented by Baillie Farmers Motors Ltd) STUART CAMPBELL
 1st in Physical Education (presented by Athletic Attic) SIMON LORD
 Merit in Mathematics & Accounting DAVID SMITH

SEVENTH FORM:

Prizes presented by Parents' League unless otherwise indicated.

1st in Art (Joseph Alexander Memorial Cup presented by W. Tucker Esq) BRUCE MacKINNON
 1st = English (Stopford Memorial Prize), 1st Geography & Everett Prize in English, 1st History (Vincent & Lionel Hall Memorial Prize) PAUL LINTON
 1st = English (Stopford Memorial Prize & Everett Prize in English) RICHARD HELLIWELL
 1st in Applied Maths, 1st = Mathematics, 1st Biology, 1st Chemistry (T. R. Clarkson Memorial Prize for Applied Science) PHILIP JOE
 1st = Mathematics, 1st Physics, 1st Economics ANDREW KLISKEY
 1st = Accounting (Everett Prize in Business Studies) DUNCAN GOURLEY
 1st = Accounting DEAN TIFFEN
 Merit in Mathematics & Economics ROBERT JOE

PREFECTS:

Warren Alcock, Grant Dearnis, Richard Helliwell, Paul Lynex, Charles Semple, Karaitiana Aranui, Mark Fry, John Hughes, Bruce McKinnon, Dean Tiffen, Dean Chrystal, Duncan Gourley, Robert Joe, Edwin Poon, Lex Verhoeven.

JEFFREY CUP FOR SCHOOL & COMMUNITY SERVICE WARREN ALCOCK

MACFARLANE CUP FOR SCHOLARSHIP IN FORM 5 STUART McCAW

SPRIGGS CUP FOR SCHOLARSHIP IN FORM 6 ANDREW THOMPSON

DUX LUDORUM:
 The Barker-Reaney Cup for Excellence in Sport CHRIS ENGLAND

PROXIME ACCESSIT:
 Douglas Young Memorial Prize ANDREW KLISKEY

HEAD PREFECT:
 D. A. Wilson Memorial Prize RICHARD HELLIWELL

GENERAL EXCELLENCE:
 Ashcroft Cup presented by P. Ashcroft Esq RICHARD HELLIWELL
 PHILIP JOE

DUX OF THE SCHOOL PHILIP JOE

STATE EXAMINATION RESULTS 1982

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

Atkinson J. (6), Alexander M. R. (2), Allen R. L. (2), Ashcroft B. W. (6), Baker G. S. (2), Bernstone T. A. (6), Bird P. W. (1), Brown D. S. (1), Brown G. A. (5), Bruce M. (4), Bryant S. (1), Carr S. J. (3), Champion W. C. (6), Chapman I. J. (6), Charteris D. T. (5), Christison M. T. (1), Clement W. A. (6), Clifford P. (3), Coffin R. B. (5), Cook A. S. (5), Cooper M. L. (3), Coppel M. C. (1), Cullen D. J. (4), Cunningham T. P. (5), Dawson R. S. (4), Dean T. (3), Dearnis S. G. (3), Dick M. K. (4), Douglas M. (2), Dunbar W. (1), Dunlop S. C. (5), Dysart A. T. (6), Ellerm H. R. (6), Elvines S. B. (5), Etheridge T. Mcl. (2), Fannin G. W. (2), Farquhar A. M. (6), Fletcher G. W. (3), Fletcher J. (3), Franklin B. L. (1), Gear L. (2), Gibsons S. A. (4), Gimblett P. J. (4), Gleeson P. J. (6), Gooch D. B. (4), Gooch V. A. (4), Goodall B. D. (1), Gosse P. J. (6), Graham M. D. (2), Gray S. J. (3), Green D. R. (5), Griffiths J. C. (3), Hain D. K. (1), Hampton P. K. (3), Hart A. D. (5), Hawaikirangi T. W. R. (1), Hays J. E. (5), Hollyman M. (4), Hughes K. A. (5), Hurring G. M. (1), Jeffares S. S. (1), Jensen A. B. (2), Jones H. K. (4), Kamau Rangai K. (1), Kampkes A. B. (4), Kara B. J. (5), Keeling W. K. (6), Kilby M. A. (3), Ladbrooke S. A. (5), Lawson S. S. (3), Layton V. J. (1), Lees P. (3), Lewis C. R. (2), Lomas G. S. (5), Loughlin S. E. (6), Lowe D. M. (1), Madden J. (4), Marsh P. G. (5), Martin B. J. (3), Mason T. L. (6), Maxwell M. (5), McCabe A. T. (4), McCaw S. J. C. (6), McIntyre J. H. S. (1), McKay D. I. (6), McLean D. A. (1), McMillin A. J. (1), Mettam A. (4), Mildenhall D. F. (4), Milliken B. J. (1), Moriarty D. K. (6), Nant M. J. (4), Nicholas C. R. (6), Nicol I. (2), O'Leary M. A. (2), Parker S. C. (5), Pattison A. R. (5), Paxie D. C. (6), Peak D. J. (5), Pederson G. R. (4), Price P. J. (5), Prosser A. G. (1), Psathas J. (5), Quinn R. I. C. (3), Rahman C. (6), Ratahi G. W. (3), Reid A. S. (1), Reid B. W. (2), Reid S. P. (2), Renfree M. H. (6), Richardson L. N. (2), Robert P. S.

(3), Rush D. J. (5), Saunders A. R. (5), Schroder W. R. (4), Sharrock D. (1), Shearer H. A. (6), Slui B. (5), Smith S. O. (5), Smith T. J. (1), Spackman M. S. (2), Start W. P. (1), Stephens L. E. (4), Stuart R. L. (6), Sumpter A. G. (6), Surgeon S. (4), Tahere W. M. (6), Taylor A. N. (5), Thomson T. A. (3), Tichborne P. C. C. (5), Tohill B. M. (5), Toomer D. F. (3), Tremain C. J. (6), Turnbull T. D. (4), Twyford R. J. (6), Vallance S. J. (4), Verschaffelt C. J. (2), Wall G. S. (5), Warren J. G. (5), Watton D. J. (5), Whale R. D. (2), White T. K. (6), Williams M. L. (1), Williamson A. (5), Wilson D. E. J. (2), Winson M. (1), Wong T. D. (6), Wood G. J. (5), Woolford S. N. (1), Wrathall S. H. (6), Young A. (6), Young C. S. (5), Young W. M. (4).

UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE

Alderson N. S., Bleach J. K., Campbell T. S., Clarke C. W., Cox A. P., Davie M. S., Douglas T. A., Drury R. K., Faloon S. F. B., Giddens B. G., Hellyer J. S., Holyoake D. B., Huntington R. J., Janett M. P., King D., Layton A. P. D., Low J. A., Masiwini I., McGregor B. R., McKennie P. R., McNaught A. T., Munro B. I., O'Connor D. J., Pappill S. K., Paxie A. L., Powell G. A., Pritchard T. A., Scott B. A. J., Simes D. S., Smith D. P., Smith R. J., Thompson A. M., Wairepo C. B., Watterson B. A., Wilshire C. J., Wilson D. W., Wimsett P. L.

"B" BURSARY

Alcock W. D., Joe R., Kliskey A. D., Linton P. E., MacKinnon B. J., Poon E., Taylor K. M.

"A" BURSARY

Ball M. D., Gourley D. R., Joe P., Semple C. A.

SCHOOL ROLL

* Left during year

- 3A1**
Alexander S. D., Beattie B. R., Brenstrum T., Brough R. A., Charteris M. J., *Duggan A. G., Frisby G. J. M., Gaston J. P., Goodall J. M., Green B. P., Lynn J. J., McCrae H. R., Mansfield A. K., Morrison J. N. A., Myer B. G., Oldershaw D. B., Owen G. J., Pattison J. L., Scott N. J. S., Seton C. R., Skudder R. J., Smith R. A., Smith S. B., Smithers S. J., Taylor I. F. A., Thomson T. A., Whale A. S., Wrathall M. B., Wynne S. J., Young P. J. (Mr A. Howlett)
- 3A2**
A'Court D. G., Apatu W. N., Black C. W., *Butcher R. A., Cornish D. R., Costley P. C., Cullen S. W., Dine A. W., Dodd N. J., Ford A. L., Gardiner B. R., Hannan M. W., Heath N. H., Hengst R. J., Karauria R. P., Knight D. T., McLean Hamish J., Martin Christopher R., Maxtead Jason., *O'Keefe Blair., Preston M. L., Quantick K. J. L., Riley G. E., Screen M. G., Stothard S. R., Strong J. M., Truman A. J., Wilton J. A., Young J. E. (Mr M. Baker)
- 3A3**
Beattie S. J., Burke M. W., Donaldson M. C., Duncan A., Ferguson C., Fraser B. A., Guthrie S. C., Haliburton I. B., Hart D. P., Henriksen S. N., Johnston P. A., Laing D. J., Levy S. A., McDowell J. P., Mackinnon C. C., Nelson S. D. F., Northe J. I., Orlowski B. S., Parker M. J., Parvin A., Rush A. T., Simpson V. C., Smith P. J. W., Southon D. K., Taylor D. J., Taylor G., Turner P. G., Vanpraseuth C., Walker M., White B. J. (Mr G. Walker)
- 3B1**
Ahchu W. A., Benson B. M., *Blue D. J., Bradbury R., Brown R. M., Burgess B. A., Burn S. O., Cavanagh M., Chatfield B. L., Codd S. W. H., Draper D., Evans P. J., Gunn A. T., Gyde A. T., Haig M. D., Horton S. A., Howatson A., Jones R. W., Kilby D. W., Miller D. L., Moorhead C., Reichardt M. E., Richardson S., Ripohau A. N., Rangihuna K., Robertson L., Robinson P. T., *Samuels T., Sayers P. K., Temple S. R. (Mr R. Stevens)
- 3B2**
Allen C., Anderson L. M., Calder R. D., Cooper M. R., Dyer J. J., Eparima T., Helean A. J., Hill D. J., Jensen C. R. H., Mackenzie A., Macleod S. J., Martin T. J., Mikara W. C., Morton G. W., Murrell R. J., Pearson T. R., Prout K. R., Roache G. R., Simmonds J. S., Smith S. D., Speakman N. I., Tong J. N., Trower Paul G., Waina Edward V., Warren Richard D., Whaanga Jason M., Wheat Aaron D., Williams J. W. (Mr W. Geange)
- 3B3**
Bishop D. J., Bradleigh T. A., Brady S. J., Compton S. G., Graham J. M., Graham M. S., Grant C. F., Guise B. A., Haami S. G., Harris M. D., Jeffares J. P., King G. W., *King H. T., Lapsley D. W., Lightband M. P., Maclean A. S., Meads Manaroa M., Moko Kelly T., Morgan Seton R., Nant Gary R., Paul William G., Payne R. S., Pirani S. B., Rogers P. N., Smith P. J., Waterhouse A. J., Wiig M. J., *Williams A., Yorke T. H., Young N. J. (Mr K. Turner)
- 3B4**
Alexander R. L., Belmont P. A., Burgess W. A., Coffin D., Eddy R. C., Fletcher C. W., Hakiwai L. R., Hardgrave K. W., Hauraki D. E., Hawkins D. W., Higgs J. M., Hogg C. W., *Hughes D. W., MacFarlane R. G., McKenzie N. C., Martin J. C., Mear J. B., Ormond R. C., Parker Te Rangim., Pitcher G. E., Rameka S. J., Spencer A. D., Stuart A. J., Wallbank M. J., Williams R. J., Wilson L. J., *Winter S. L., Woodcock J. R., *Yandall J. R. S. (Mr S. Connell)
- 3C1**
Barlow M., Browne D. B., Eden H., Cole V. L., Hart B., Hastie D. J., Hoepo M., Hopkins D. A., Kara M. L. G., Morris S. B., Oemcke M. A., Paterson D. H., Pohe B. C., Pye M. B., Tonks B. J., Walker D. J., White M., Wilkins B. K., Young M. (Mr R. Stephens)
- 3C2**
Adam N. J., Arnott J. L., Edmonds W. A., Hanara H. M., Hapeta J. J., Jellyman S. B., Jorgensen B. R. H., Kane J. A., Kau J. R., Keefe J. M., Kingi D. J., Martin B. C., Moss M. R., Ngamotu T., Start R. A., Taia B. J., Telford T. J., Watts S. J. (Mr G. Avery)
- 4A1**
Arnold K. D., Barton R. K., 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. D., Hammon B. D., Joe D., Johnston A. D., Jones D. H., Martin A. R., McKee R. L., MacLeod S. K., Mouritsen J., Munro D. J., Nichol J. R., Parkhill D. J., Penwill R. G., Reid T. M., Rench A. J., Wallis G., Woods G. J. (Mrs C. Lister)
- 4A2**
Bearsley M. R., Campbell D. I., Canham B. R. A., Crawford S. E., Davis S. J., Duggan A. J., Earp R., Giffney S. T., Gleeson P. M., Hodgett M. A., Holland F. M., Jones H. A., Kerr S. J., Lewers B. D., McDonald M. A., MacKay S. C., Mockford S. B., Nelson P. H., Pitcher B. J., Powell C. S., Pratt J. G., Proctor R. J., Raisey A. A., Robinson B., Selman M. A., Smithers R., Stoney A. P., Tremain S. D., Warren S. J., Willis G. J., Wilson T. D. (Mr A. Collins)
- 4A3**
Armstrong C. S., Berkett B. A., Bradbury M. S., Campbell P. J., Carswell A. J., Chatfield D. W., Clements A. G., Crabtree C. L., Crayton B., Davis D. T., Fraser E. S., Fraser J. R., Griffiths J. W., Grigg D. E., Guillemot M. J., Harris R. C., Hill E. D., Hutchinson C. J., Liefthing D. A., Locke A. W., Lynch B. E., McKee W. P., *O'Kane S. M., Ralph M. J., Roche M. F., Southan Z. T., Tonks G. W., Wallis J. K., Watts A. R., Yeates G. W. (Mr O. Brown)
- 4B1**
Arnold J. G., Bennett S. M., Booth G. R. A., Braybrook D. J., Diack D., Ewart J. L., Felton E. W., Forster S. T., Gerrard W., Gooch K. J., Gray R. K., Griffiths M. A., Hanan N. P., Harris W. J., Harvey R. D., Jamieson D., *Johnson B. C., Jones C. S. L., Kendall S. P., Lark A. V., *McFarlane L. C., Morley S. K., Purvis S. J., Roberts D. E., Robertson K., Smart A. D., Smith M. W., Tristram S. D., Wano L., Wilson M. J., Young T. A. (Mr A. Sheat)
- 4B2**
Airey S. R., Brownrigg J. S., Champion M. E., Codd M. D., Coffey W. J., Dellow S. W., Dent M. R., Doole K. J., Ferguson H. A., Henderson D. I., Howe R. T., Irwin S. C., Jacobs C. P., Karauria D. M., Kemp G. A., Kihl D., Kyle J. S., Lloyd B. J., Mahue G. H., Maxwell D. E., Maxwell J. R., Mayes D. B., MacKenzie W. I., Mullen M. J., Nicholas O. J., *Pohatu I., Poona J. M., Thompson S. M., Van Der Meer R., Young R. B. (Mr I. McKinlay)
- 4B3**
Adams D. S. L., Andrews D. R., Anstis A., Appleman M. H., Bernstone D. A., Billington K. P., Buckman D. A., Davies S. C., Exeter G. J., Fair S. M., Guillemot D. P., Hampton D. W., Hughes A., Humphreys S. W., Hutchins H., Ireland A. R., Kearns J. N., Lavery J., Leahy G., Leonard R. A., McKinley P. J., *Metekingi B., Moon M., Payne S. A., Paul S., Rench G. A., Rickman G. A., *Samuels I. J., Soden D. T., Turnbull G. D., Uriarau T., Williams J. P., Wilson J. (Mr I. Young)
- 4B4**
Berge C. M., Boyd G. L., *Christofferson W. B., Davis S. J., Fuller P. G., Gooch B. B., Gray J. S., Gray K. A., Griffiths T. G., *Henry H. J., Hughes I., Keeling S. M., Little D. S., McDowall J. P., Merritt J. C., *Neilson J. B., Osgood K. I., Parsons G. L., *Preston H. J., Somerville G. J., Spershott R. C., Stevenson M. D., Taylor T. R., Thomas B. R., Verhoeven P., Walsh M. J., Wildermoth T. J., Williams J., Winia H. W. (Mr B. Wong)
- 4C1**
Basher S. G., Boyce R. J., *Butler C. J., *Carroll R. K., Chandler J. C., Gregory J. S., Laing W. S., Larking C. M., McCabe R. W., *McDowell B. C., O'Leary S. M., Rossiter B. K., Smith B. P., Tawhai P., Thompson P. E., Van der Zwet P. N., Watt A. J., Wilton R. J. (Mr P. Sherriff)
- 4C2**
Adams M. L., Beals B. J., Brehaut A. J., Dongi D. A., Hart C. R., Hosier K. J., Keil L., King J. R., Ladlow R. B., Layton G. J., McGregor R. R., Owen G., *Ranga J., *Read B. J., Sewell P. A., Spackman N. P., Spooner G. R., Sullivan T. K., Wedge G. D. (Mr P. Berry)

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*Aston C. T., Beer M. D. L., Breen J. P., *Burney G., Forward P. D., Gee C. J., Gempton D. J., Grant K. D., Hays D., Heays A., Hoggarth S. J., James A. S., Johnston B. W., Kaye J. L., Kendall D. A., Lee R. W., Lomas N., McCaw P. J., McFadzean A. W., McLaren D. J., Parker A. S., Pitcher R. J., Rowe A. S., Smith P. J., Thompson A. A., Tillard S. W., Tohill D. L., Vass G. I., Willis M. L., *Wilson M. (Mr J. Olsen)

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Allderton B. N., Brenchley D. W., Carroll A. J., Cullen A. B., Denvir G. M., Dick M. A., Fraser G. H., Goodall D. B., Guillemot C. J., Hautapu L. J., Husheer A., King P. C., Matthews P. M., Maxted D., McKay T. A., Melhuish P. L., Milner G. M., Nash S. A., Oldershaw M. S., O'Malley P. T., Percy C. W., Pratt P. G. A., Rainey M. J., Saunders W. C., Semmens R. S., Thomson P. J., Verschaffelt P. J., Wickham B. J., Williams R. L., Wynne M. M. (Mr F. Westrupp)

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Brabin D. L., Braybrook S. M., Brown C., *Brown O. G., Bull A., Campbell B. D., Fletcher P., *Fox D. R., Frisby S. J., Hancy K. D., Henriksen D. E., Hoare D. J., Jansen D. R., Madden G. M., Marsh C. W., McCarthy R. T., Morgan D., *Murrell K. L., Piper A. D., *Rawlings A. G., Robertson P., *Ross T., Tanser D. C., *Thomas T. J., Uriarau M., West J. A., Whiting J. W., Williams R. P., Zutt M. D. (Mr M. Whyte)

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Allen R. W., Ayre A. M., Cook R. Q., Cotter B. A., Croton M. D., Dalzell B. B., Fuller M., Gattsche P. L., Gosling I. D., Halas T. J., Hannon J. M., Harney S. H., Hill V. C., Hills M. P., Hurring P. J., Jones C. R., *Keane D. R., *Kearns P. A., *Lloyd W. T., Maxwell S. R., Macfarlane M. K., *McGovern W. B., McIntyre Ross R. G., McPherson Scott C., Napier Wayne K., Noble-Campbell A., Penn S. G., Petuha D. A., Robinson B. C., Snook T. D. (Mr A. Crayton)

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Campbell M. F., Cotter A. H., Douglas T. J., Gloyd S. D., Griffiths S., Helean M. R., Johnston A. B., Just G. P., Kaye M. D., Lane R., Loughlin A. D., Mahoney G. A., Matches G. C., McKay P. J., Mear D. J., Milner F. J., Morgan T. E., Morrish G. C., Moulder D. R., Neal R. B., *Palmer S. M., Parker K. W., Peters B. G., Pyott R. N., Read L. F., Schroder R. A., Shapcott G. P., *Smith M. D., Watt I. J., Wilding P. R. (Mr M. Griffiths)

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Apperley B. C., Beattie A. C., Boyce K., Bradleigh R. J., Casford G. J., Christall D. M., Cullen P. G., Dasent M. J., Ferguson C. J., Fraser P., Good J. T., Gray B. R., Harrison S. D., Hodgetts B. P., Howatson B. S., Keliher S. M., Liefing M. A., McIntosh C. A., Peihopa S. H., Reay D. E., *Salter R. P., Simpson B. H., Taia K. M., Tong O. J., Tristram J. R., Turner R. B., Vos R. S., Wakefield D. N., Wiig P. J., Wogan M. R. (Mr M. Boyce)

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