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EDITORIAL

At the risk of sounding like a publicity brochure for the school I have decided to consider the fate of "Pride". Pride — a strange word, implying a pleased satisfaction with what one is, has, or has done, suggesting self respect and personal dignity. I sit and wonder as I write this "Has pride become a waste product of our society's increased efficiency both industrially and socially? Are we losing our dignity as we increase the efficiency of our schooling system, whereby its students seem to be fast becoming the digit in a computer programme of a bureaucracy gearing itself for a climb out of economic debt?"

One only has to take a step back to the stereotyped school days of Tom Brown, which our parents and grandparents delight in lecturing us. Since then our society has changed dramatically and in order to keep pace so have our schools. They are no longer the rigid disciplinarian institutions of the past. The liberal "trendies" of our society, who have been intent on undermining authority, so that democracy may be extended to its limits, have nearly cemented the change from the schools of Tom Brown to what is the complete opposite. Thank goodness our school still has the power to maintain discipline and gain respect which in turn engenders the pride so necessary in maintaining this school at the forefront of education; academically, culturally and in the sporting arena.

The pride in ourselves which we develop while at school is something which will help boys to become men and which will see them achieve distinction in their chosen fields. I do not have to provide lists to prove the achievements of students in the school in the community and nationally. The pride fostered by our achievements builds the dignity and self respect so necessary to enhance a world, which is shedding these things in its race for efficiency. Articulates bereft of pride will only laugh at it, while those honoured by it will prosper.

We must maintain pride in ourselves, our school and our community if we are to attempt to leave this world a better place than when we entered it. I am proud of our school and what it has achieved, I only hope that in the years to come the school will be proud of us.

C. Tremain



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Christopher Tremain

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Head Boy: C. Tremain; Deputy: S. McCaw.

Prefects: B. Ashcroft, A. Clement, R. Coffin, S. Elvines, P. Gosse, S. Loughlan, E. Lynch, C. Nicholas, A. Pattison, A. Paxie, D. Paxie, R. Quinn, W. Tahere, J. Warren.

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SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Brass Band: Master-in-charge, Mr D. Apperley. Leader, M. Oldershaw.

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

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

Evening School: Master-in-charge, Mr A. T. Howlett.

Interact Club: Master-in-charge, Mr O. Brown. President, G. Fraser.

Library: Master-in-charge, Mr A. T. Howlett. Head Librarian, A. Paxie.

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Pipe Band: Master-in-charge, Mr M. Baker.

Security Room: Master-in-charge, Mr A. Collins.

Stationery: Master-in-charge, Mr C. Smith. Assistant, S. Alexander.

SCHOOL SPORTS

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, E. Lynch.

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, R. Lane.

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

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

Rugby: Master-in-charge, Mr P. Berry. Captain, A. Paxie.

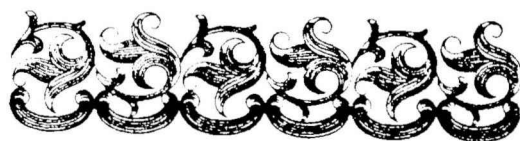
Shooting: Master-in-charge, Mr A. Crayton.

Soccer: Master-in-charge, Mr C. Smith. Captain, S. Elvines.

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

Tennis: Master-in-charge, Mr M. Lister. Captain, A. Parker.

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



FROM THE HEADMASTER

For some years emphasis has been placed on the value and importance of achieving good standards in the work of the school. The aim is to encourage positive attitudes and a sense of achievement which will carry over into tertiary education and into the range of jobs students enter on leaving school. This has been a year of considerable achievement in a wide range of school activities.

The year began with a further increase in the school roll to 945, to maintain the rising trend in recent years. The usually large number of returners, partly due to limited employment opportunities, was unexpected and placed a heavy strain on the teaching accommodation available. Higher pass rates in School Certificate and University Entrance also raised the number of returners. The number of academic students continuing to Form 6 and Form 7 is still however not high by national standards as many students with a academic ability still leave too early before developing their potential contribution to the community. The high pass rate however among those who did return in 1983 to Form 7 and sat the University Bursary examination was most pleasing, along with the two Scholarships won. One decision affecting the school curriculum for 1985 is the decision to introduce a Semester system for Form 3 option subjects. This system is not new and has been developed in many schools. The intention is to allow new entrants the opportunity to sample a wide range of options including a new craft subject, Electronics, before deciding to specialise in Form 4. This will reduce the number of boys who find themselves committed to a subject unsuited to their interests or ability and enable a more informed selection to be made from the wide range of subjects offered. This is especially important as the selection of option subjects can influence the type of employment taken on leaving school.

The large number of boys taking part in sporting activities is most pleasing as is the high standard reached by many of the top teams. Close to 600 boys were involved in a wide range of winter sports with over 300 involved in summer sports, reflecting the rise in popularity of Cricket in recent years. Participation in Tennis is limited only by the number of courts available for Saturday competition and not by the number wishing to play. Rugby remains the sport with most support with 16 Saturday teams fielded. This was a remarkable year for the top Rugby team. Not for 23 years has the 1st XV won all its traditional inter-school games and only twice has this occurred in 37 years. As holders of the Moascar Cup, Polson Banner, Gisborne Cup and Amner Cup the achievements of the team are considerable, the result of a sustained and spirited team effort. The 2nd and 3rd XVs added to the season by also being unbeaten in traditional inter-school fixtures. The 1st Soccer XI maintained its place as the top Hawke's Bay secondary school by winning the Secondary Schools' Competition while the 2nd XI won the Under-17 Championship. The top Hockey and Basketball teams maintained their ranking in the top three Hawke's Bay schools with Basketball winning all its traditional fixtures while the Rowing Four won their first trophy since Rowing was revived two years' ago. Leading sportsmen who gained representative honours beyond Hawke's Bay are Julian Whiting — selected for the New Zealand Under-17 Rugby team, Dennis Paxie — selected for Central Region Secondary Schools' Rugby XV and Brendon Ashcroft selected for Central Districts Under-19 Soccer XI.

As the leading summer sport Cricket maintains its position as the second most popular sport in the school with the 1st XI again having a successful season. In traditional inter-school games the team was undefeated and gained some measure of ascendancy in these games. As the only school team in the Open 2nd Grade competition the 1st XI proved itself by gaining third place in this grade. The two senior Tennis teams also led Hawke's Bay schools by gaining 1st and 2nd places in the top secondary schools' grade. This has been an outstanding year of achievement for the sports teams of the school.

The achievements of the cultural activities provide a balance with that of the sporting activities. The highlight was undoubtedly the win for the second year in succession of the Brass Group in the Hawke's Bay Westpac Large Group finals. This was a remarkable achievement in competition with string and brass groups from schools throughout Hawke's Bay. The School Orchestra has grown in numbers and confidence during the year while the Pipe Band is reviving as more pipers reach the stage of entering the band. A start has also been made with choral groups. Music is an integral feature in the life and tone of the school. Debating has grown in numbers and standard of achievement this year with the senior team reaching the Hawke's Bay quarter finals.

The year has seen further progress in the standard of school facilities. The completion of the final stage of the re-building and remodelling of Scinde House is expected by the end of this year. This has greatly improved the environment and combined with the efforts of the hostel staff has resulted in a much improved tone and level of morale in the hostel. This is reflected in the re-newed popularity of the hostel with all available places fully booked a year in advance. The provision of a good standard of housing for staff has attracted housemasters of considerable professional experience to the benefit of all in the hostel. The remodelled laboratories have assisted the staff of the Science Department in their work which received particularly favourable comment from the visiting Inspectors during the year. It is pleasing also to report the approval by the Department of Education for the provision of two new classrooms for February 1985 to cater for the increased school roll. Working drawings for the new gymnasium are now finally completed and 1985 should see at long last a start on this major and much needed facility. Finally progress is continuing on the long term project of displaying both paintings and historical photographs around the school, including the Hall.

I have referred to the importance placed on striving for high standards of achievement. Many students have achieved particularly high standards in a range of activities this year and most of the school have participated in some way as part of this achievement. A few have not and it is sad to see a number of boys lacking parental support, encouragement and even genuine interest. Too many parents appear to ignore this responsibility and I noticed recently Form 2 boys attending the New Entrants & Parents' Evening without parents. Surely parental support for school activities is more positive than a parent appearing only when a boy is in trouble. This school will continue to carry a major responsibility in providing for boys not only in curriculum activities but also in sports and cultural activities. But the school and the dedicated responsible parents cannot and should not carry the load for all. The great majority of parents of boys at this school do support their sons and show a genuine interest in their welfare but a few ignore their responsibilities then complain when boys become social problems or are unable to gain jobs

because of poor attendance or achievement at school.

This school is well served by its staff. It is school policy for all to carry some responsibility regarding the welfare of boys beyond the classroom. This involves a high level of professional commitment and I thank the staff for that commitment over the past year. My thanks also go to the members of the Board for their support and to the members of Parents' League who are representative of the support of the responsible parents who are so essential in assisting the school to achieve its standards and aims. Their efforts in support of the recent Gala for the Storkey Trust Fund are ample evidence of this support. My thanks are also extended to those officers of the Department of Education who have understood our problems and provided constructive assistance. We approach 1985 with a further increase in the roll, with a high Form 3 intake. I am confident the combined efforts of the staff, parents and Board will enable the school to maintain the standards and achievements outlined in this report.

"Seated Figure"
Brett Gooch F5



"Figure Study"
Donald Jones F5



SCHOOL DIARY 1984

JANUARY

30 Term I begins

FEBRUARY

9-10 School swimming sports
16 Elective programme begins
20-21 Cricket, tennis v Palmerston Nth BHS
at Napier
22 Class photographs
24 Army display
26-27 Cricket, tennis v Hastings BHS at
Napier
29 H.B. Secondary Schools' swimming sports
at Hastings

MARCH

3 School Sports Day
5 Work day
5-6 Cricket, tennis v Gisborne B.H.S. at
Gisborne
12-13 Cricket, tennis v Wellington College at
Wellington
16 Junior social at N.G.H.S.
21 Parents' evening
24 H.B. Secondary Schools' athletics
meeting
29 Winter sports begin

APRIL

4 Inter class singing competition
19 Anzac service
20-25 Easter, Anzac holidays
30 Arts festival

MAY

3 Senior prepared speech
4 Term I ends
21 Term II begins
30 School cross country
30 Parents evening

JUNE

5-12 Senior examinations
16-17 H.B. Secondary Schools' music contest
18-21 Dept of Education inspectors visit
19 Winter sport v Gisborne B.H.S. at Napier
23 Basket ballathon
24-26 Music groups visit Wellington
28 F7 dinner
29-30 National basketball tournament,
Napier

JULY

3-4 F7 visit Massey University
4 Winter sports v Wairarapa College at
Masterton
4 Senior reports issued

5 Teachers' in-service day
5 Hockey v Rathkeale at Masterton
5-9 Mid-term exeat
11 Parents' evening
13 Junior, intermediate prepared speech
13 Coss country team to Wanganui
18 Winter sports v Hastings B.H.S. at
Hastings
18 Regional finals Korimako speech contest
28 Rugby v Wellington College at Napier

AUGUST

2 Winter sports v Palmerston North B.H.S.
at Napier
6-10 Outdoor pursuits trip to National Park
10 Boarders v Lindisfarne matches
13-17 Rugby U15 tournament at Hamilton
16 Senior ball at N.G.H.S.
16 Winter sports field day v Hastings B.H.S.
at Hastings
17 End of Term II
20-24 Hockey tournament at Levin
Soccer tournament at Christchurch

SEPTEMBER

10 Term III beings
26 Open night for 1985 new entrants
28 Senior examinations

OCTOBER

6 School gala
18-22 Mid-term exeat
24 Reading competitions
29-30 Junior cross country to Picton
30 Impromptu speeches

NOVEMBER

5 Sports and cultural prize giving
5 U.S. candidates leave
9 S.C. candidates leave
13 Junior examinations
14 U.E. accrediting announced
14 U.B. candidates leave
19-22 Junior cricket team tour
27 Summer sports v Hastings B.H.S. at
Napier
30 Prize giving

DECEMBER

3 Junior cycle race
3 School concert
4-5 Class camps
7 Term III ends

STAFF NOTES

We were fortunate to be fully staffed at the beginning of the year even though we had had a further roll increase reaching a total of 945. At the beginning of the year we welcomed four new staff members.

Mr G. Dunnett, B.A, an experienced mathematics teacher.

Mrs L. C. Cheer, an experienced reading teacher, joined the Remedial Department, as a part-time teacher.

Mr L. F. Hawea, from Christchurch Teachers' College who specialises in Physical Education and also social studies, was another part-time teacher.

Mrs C. H. L. Plug B. Sc (Hons) who has had experience as a teacher of science and mathematics, also a part-time teacher.

The school hopes that these new teachers have enjoyed the year with us.

The staff congratulate Mr and Mrs Gavin on the birth of a daughter and Mr and Mrs Geange on the birth of a son.

At the end of Term one we were sad to farewell Mrs J. Evans, a hardworking member of the office staff. We wish her well in her new position. To replace her Mrs F. McGhie and Mrs M. Whyte joined the office team. After fourteen years on the staff as a library assistant Mrs Helen Heath left at the end of Term two. We are indebted to her for her long and loyal service to the school and we wish her well as she has more time to spend on the bowling green. Mrs A. Farrell has been appointed to replace her.

Our thanks also to Mr and Mrs Walker who look after us so well.

We are deeply indebted to the relieving teachers who come to us, often at very short notice to help during times of staff sickness and other emergencies. Among those who help us are Mrs H. Bloomer, Messrs T. Carpenter, S. McDonald, D. Revell, P. Riden, E. Thomas. Without their assistance a great deal of extra strain and stress would be imposed on the full-time staff.

As in past years the staff participate in a wide range of sporting activities around the school including Soccer, Rugby, Hockey, Swimming, Jogging, and at the moment 24 members are involved in a doubles tennis tournament. Last year the tennis tournament was won by Messrs Ellis and Geange. The staff also entered a four in the Storkey VC Bowling competition.

We must also thank the staff social committee for their work throughout the year and especially to the Boyce family for our end of term functions.

Finally, I wish to thank all staff for their co-operation when asked to carry out additional duties and for their good humoured acceptance of extra work. Thank you all, it as made my job a lot easier.

C. F. Smith,
Senior Master



PREFECTS



Back row: W. Tahere, C. Nicholas, R. Coffin, S. Elvines, F. Lynch, P. Gosse, B. Ashcroft, A. Pattison. **Front row:** S. Loughlin, A. Paxie, S. McCaw, C. Tremain, D. Paxie, R. Quinn, A. Clement. **Absent:** J. Warren.

Reflecting on 1984, we have had a year which is justly worth remembering. What with the school's resounding success in the sports field and with the predicted academic success in the near future, we have seen the school grow from strength to strength in our short time as students of this school.

The 1983 third-term prefects: — Stuart McCaw, Brendon Ashcroft, Dennis Paxie and Chris Tremain were joined early on, in Term 1 of 1984 by: Paul Gosse, Sean Elvines, Craig Nicholas, Stephen Loughlin, Anthony Pattison, John Warren, Robert Quinn, Rhys Coffin, Warren Tahere, Andrew Paxie, Emmet Lynch and Andrew Clement. With the exception of Craig Nicholas who left late in Term III, the original group of prefects remain.

The first term began with a Junior Dance, which was well organised by the Napier Girls' High School Prefects. All who attended thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The same enthusiasm shown at this dance was reflected in the Senior Social held in Term II at NBHS in conjunction with Shawnigan Lake rugby side.

The highlight of the Social Calendar this year, was undoubtedly the Napier Girls' High School Parents League Ball. With the theme: "Once upon a Century". We congratulate the NGHS Prefects and all involved in the organisation of the Ball, which was a tremendous success. A special thanks must be given to Mrs June Clifford and Mrs Margaret Mitchell, who along with Messrs Robert McCaw and David Apperley gave up their lunch hours to turn the many flat-footed boys, into waltzing Fred Astaires.

Thanks also to the Sacred Heart Prefects and 7th Form who also turned on an excellent evening with their ball: "The Glass Slipper". We look forward to many more successful social events, with both schools in the years to come.

The role of prefects in the school was to try to enforce the school rules, thus helping in the smooth running of the school and to try to achieve a high level of student involvement in various activities.

This year the prefects were involved in the organising and efficient running of the inter-form Cricket, Rugby (which was unfortunately cancelled due to injuries to 1st XV members) and Soccer competitions. The inter-form competition has again been a success, providing students with the opportunity to excel in various sports.

The prefects this year were also involved in a number of activities as ambassadors of the school. Namely the annual laying of the wreath at the Memorial ANZAC service. Thank you to the Napier RSA for inviting us back to your clubrooms for morning tea.

Another important event, was our representation at the Napier Girls High School Centenary. We were pleased to be invited and to serve as ushers for the many ladies attending the centenary celebrations.

Mention must be made of the 7th Form who supported the prefects throughout the year. As a 7th Form we indulged in many social activities, including some not so social sports events with Napier Girls High and Sacred Heart. Scores will not be disclosed because of discrepancies relating to the rules of the games.

Congratulations must go to the four newly appointed prefects who will begin their tour of duty, at the end of this year. Good luck to you and your future appointees next year.

We would also like to thank Mr B. Davie, Messrs R. McCaw, C. Smith and the other staff who provided us with valuable support throughout the year. A special vote of thanks to Mr D. Beuth, Seventh Form Dean and Mr J. Olsen, associate Dean, for their guidance during the year.

To all prefects and 7th Formers both now and in the future, good luck in the years to come.

P. Gosse and C. Tremain



"Exit"
David Jansen F5

SCINDE '84

Ninety-nine years ago boarders at NBHS moved out of the Headmaster's house and into their own: Scinde House was born.

In 1984 there was a rebirth of some magnitude; and the Headmaster very nearly discovered boarders moving back in with him.

With more than just our numbering system in disarray (Dorms 1 and 4 ceased to exist in the late 70s) we opened our doors to 170 boarders, without dorm 5 which was in the hands of the 'developers'. An intake of 52 thirds strained accommodation and imagination. Sixteen had to move into where previously two table tennis tables had stood. Replacing the senior pool table were twelve fifth formers' beds. Scinde House remained full to the seams although by the year's end the roll had settled at 158, still the recreation room and senior lounge were occupied, four third formers, without so much as a snivel had permanent beds in sick bay and one returner from hospital had to move into a recently vacated master's flat.



SCINDE '84

Each refurbished dormitory returned to us resulted in the loss of bed numbers as single bed and study cubicles replaced the old shared ones. The first day of Term II brought us back D5 in new garb, and the wholly new D4, complete with a popular and much used senior common room. Later we had a hasty move from D2 to refurbished D3, the boys had to share it for a few days with carpet-layers and paper-hangers. Before term's end D2 was back in use.

Unfortunately Term III has yet to see the final handover, the contractors, finished, have departed; unfortunately, so too have the sub-contractors, unfinished. The old, and now internally connected Dorms 6, 7, 8 the old study, now containing 4 beds, the new study and reconstructed shower and locker block sit unoccupiable. Meanwhile, third formers travel from dorm to showers by cycle!

Not all our buildings rest on old foundations; two housemasters' houses have arrived during this year, on the backs of trucks.

Buildings have dominated 1984, but other things have happened.

There have been staff changes. Two "long service" ladies have retired; Mrs Smith from the laundry and Mrs Wakely, after twenty two years as cook. Much to the boys chauvinistic interest we now have a chef, Steven Church, an old boy of the school. During the honeymoon period the boys have happily munched their cabbage, dared to eat Quiche and been spoilt with whipped cream!

On the supervising side Mr and Mrs Baker have moved out into their own house during the August break and Mr and Mrs Avery moved in. Mr Avery is no stranger to Scinde House; this Australian has served his apprenticeship by coaching, not with total success, hostel junior rugby and cricket teams.

Other "outsiders" have moved effortlessly into hostel associations. For the first time we have been assisted in covering fifth form prep by a roster of supervisors drawn from outside the school.

To the boys now. An excellent year has seen a growth in pride. The inspectors noted it in mid year: "Scinde House has a very positive influence on the school . . . boys spoken to around the school are proud to be associated with the hostel."

Senior boys have a new image; a group of prefects designed and ordered a senior jersey, in royal blue with the House arms as a crest. Research into the coat of arms was interesting, the description in an old Scindian didn't seem to match up with surviving pictures: Where is the elephant's head and why is the white lily of Scinde shown in blue? These jerseys are now smartly worn as best by fifth formers and above, by hostel staff and "selected" day masters.

We have had a busy sporting and social year. The hostel has fielded three junior Saturday morning cricket teams, two rugby (and nearly a social third) and one third form hockey team. We hosted a popular 'costume' dance with Hewitt House and Sacred Heart. The ambitious prefects had a 'project' in mind for the profits but lavish catering led to a loss of \$6 — so no memorial, just memories!

So it is into '85 our centenary, with confidence and first class accommodation. We have had to sub-let boarders for next year; with 150 permanent beds and a few temporaries retained, we had to close enrolments soon after mid term and the Board advertised for private board for those on the waiting list.

P.I.R.

75 YEARS AGO

from the 1909 SCINDIAN

Once more the end of the year is upon us, bringing, as usual, mixed feelings of joy and sorrow. The thoughts of holidays and the consequent release from the strain of study and examinations are very sweet; but are there not regrets also? Many are leaving us for the last time, to swell the ranks of the Old Boys. We remind them that they will carry with them the honour and the reputation of the school wherever they go, for the school is judged by the type of Old Boy it produces. We say to all our departing comrades, "Nothing in life can sever the cord that is round us now." This thought will urge you to lay to heart the great lesson that the school has tried to teach you: To do what is right because it is right and to be loyal to all that is best.

To the future we look forward hopefully and confidently. We claim the devotion of every boy in the school, and his willingness to spend and be spent for the sake of others.

50 YEARS AGO

from the 1934 SCINDIAN

BUILDINGS

For the first time since the earthquake we have had a full year of work under normal conditions. The only lack was that of an Assembly Hall, which has been supplied for some months by the use of four temporary classrooms transformed into one. It is gratifying to see the new Assembly Hall nearly completed in its partial form. I am confident that the possession of an Assembly Hall will mean a great deal to the school. It is that portion of the school which serves as a common meeting ground for the boys as a whole, and round which associations gather that last for a lifetime. It is, in short, the soul of the school, without which the boys form merely a series of classes uninspired by a common purpose and deprived of that spirit of unity which should inform the whole.

SCINDE HOUSE

Contrary to our expectations, our hostel numbers increased from 23 in 1932 to 31 in 1933. This progress is all the more gratifying when it is remembered that most hostels in New Zealand have this year experienced a decline in numbers. It is to be hoped that the improved financial outlook will result next year in a further increase of boarders, and so pave the way for a return to the numbers that we had before the earthquake and the depression. Once again we have been wonderfully free from sickness, and can reasonably claim that, from a health point of view, the situation of the school is unsurpassed in the Dominion.

ACTIVITIES



ACCREDITING CAMP

After a bus trip through Puketitiri to Makahu Station we tramped for half a day to our campsite on the bank of the Mohaka River and beside the Mangatainoka hot pool — marvellous to climb into after a hard day's tramp. From this base camp we moved out each day to investigate other areas of the Kaweka Forest Park such as Makino Hut and the Makino Stream.

The event that made this entire trip completely original and unique in 'accrediting camps' was on day three when Stuart McCaw, the 'mountain goat' of the group decided to roll down a slope rather than hike. As Stu lost control of his descent in a flurry of arms, legs and body, he caught his foot in an exposed tree root; the result was a severely sprained ankle with torn ligaments. It was left up to the bush-hardened men of the now-present seventh form to carry the injured party on a mission of mercy to our camp where he was airlifted out by helicopter. He also flew out with most of the group's food in his pack.

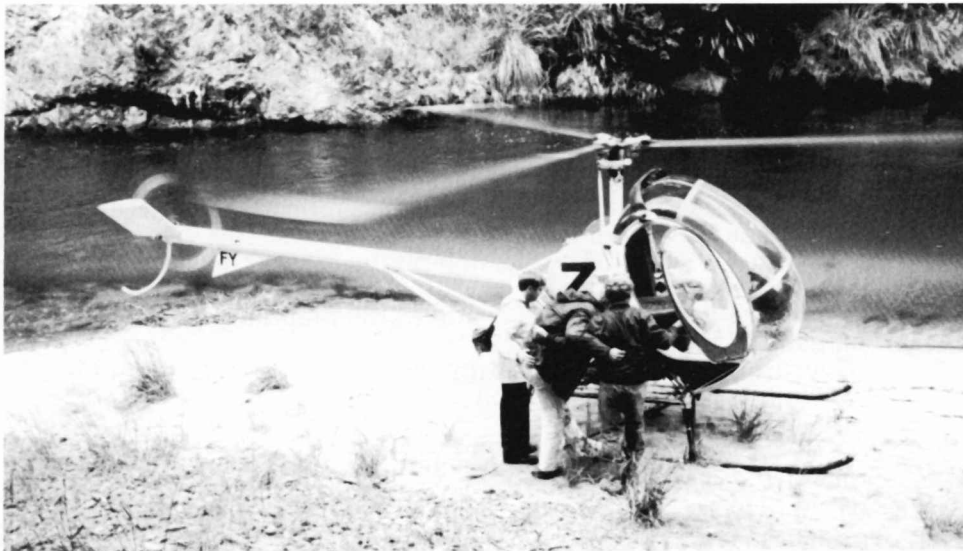
The moral of the story is: "Why walk when you can fly!?"

S. Elvines



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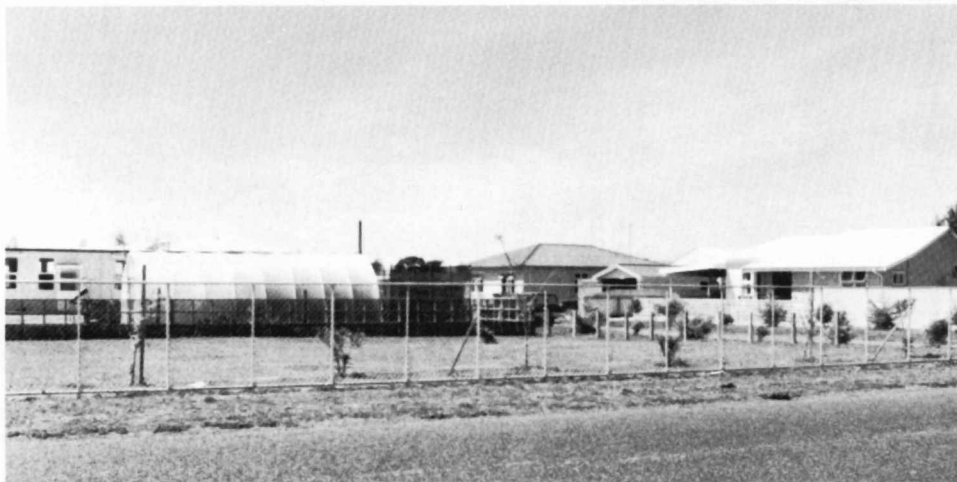


AGRICULTURE

1984 started with a bad reputation, but has slowly improved as the year progressed. There have been a number of significant changes in the classroom and on the farm, It is hoped that the end result will be a slimmer, more functional system which will benefit the pupils of the School.

The loss of Animal Husbandry from the list of School Certificate subjects, and the creation of the new subject "Agriculture" has meant a change in emphasis towards more scientific practical work and less time able to be spent on the more traditional farm skills. The formation of a "Practical Agriculture" option for students aiming at a more vocational course has balanced this change nicely at Form 5 level.

Horticulture unit and hostel houses.



The semester system to be introduced for Form 3 next year should expose many more pupils to Agricultural and Horticultural activities and cause a renewed interest in the options available at the senior level.

Mr McIntosh resigned as Farm Manager at the end of Term 1, and the rest of the year saw some difficulties with staffing the farm and consequently reduced the use that could be made of it. A new manager is due to start on November 1, and with two well-qualified people living on the grounds, next year should see a vast improvement in this area.

There has been a 6th Form Certificate course this year also, the first for some time. It is up to the Form 5 pupils to work hard in School Cert and keep the numbers up so that this option can continue to operate. Agriculture Science for UE is still in the planning stages, but progress is being maintained.

Overall it has been an exciting year with progress on many fronts and we await 1985 with anticipation.

ARTS FESTIVAL

PROGRAMME

NBHS ORCHESTRA

Minuet from "Water Music Suite" - by G.F. Handel.

Film Theme "The Way We Were"

Theme from "The Greatest American Hero" - by Michael Post.

MAORI CULTURE CLUB

Action Song Tihe-i-Mauriora. Behold I have life.

- An action song celebrating the joy of living.

Haka - Poropoihana.

SENIOR VOCAL GROUP

Red River Valley - Traditional

Go Down Moses - Traditional

CORNET SOLO

Mark Oldershaw - Song Dance - Philip Sparke

GYMNASTICS

Activities: Mat. Box. Break Dancing. Mini Tramp. Pyramids.

CORNET DUET

Mark Oldershaw & Michael Flanagan

Grand Duo Brilliant - L. Carnivez

Accompanist - Mr Ian Bruce.

GUITAR DUET

Mr David Boston - Dan Tohill

PIPES AND BRASS

March for Heroes - Kenneth Cook

When the Saints Go Marching In - Trad. Arr. Siebert

Lament

Drum Corps

Scotch on the Rocks - David Oldershaw

Medley Scottish Melodies

Those Magnificent Men - Ron Goodwin



BREAK DANCING

Day one of 1984 saw the gym invaded by a new breed of "gymnast" who twisted, spun and gyrated to a strange sound emanating from a ghetto blaster. By the end of the first week, the boppers were hard pressed to find a clear space on the floor, the caretaker looked in vain for dust and jerseys were thin in the back.

From what at first appeared to be a passing phase, developed a select team of breakers and boppers with distinctive uniforms and a complicated series of movements. Their first public appearance at the Arts Festival was somewhat clumsy and inhibited; the boys preferring almost total darkness on the stage. This was soon to change. The bopping moved into the corridors and by September the team won as 2nd prize a scenic flight over Napier. A week later they put on a display at the Napier Operatic's Cabaret.

The school wishes them all the best and are confident that only good can come from it.

R. J. Stephens

CAFETERIA

The cafeteria continues to provide a service to the school. It is situated in the Centennial Pavilion complex and is catered for by Mrs V. Read who provides a wide range of food stuffs plus ice creams, sweets and drinks. The school benefits from all sales and the profits are all used for the general benefit of the school.

C.F.S.

COMPUTING

This year the Computer Department expanded rapidly in two different directions. In terms of hardware, we reached our goal of acquiring 10 Apple II's, the most up-to-date of this line of hardware. This was done largely through selling off the old II plus machines and from revenue from such sources as night class, disk sales and work day contribution. At the same time we moved from the small computer room behind B4 to the larger seminar room behind B6.

At the start of the year we were indeed fortunate to have Mr Gavin join us from the Computer industry. Previously a teacher at Colenso HS, he had spent a number of years working in industry before deciding to return to teaching. His arrival coincided with the introduction of Computer Awareness to Form 3.

He developed a course during the year which attracted 3 classes. Next year 1985, the projected number of classes is to be 8! He will also be developing a F4 course for 1985 which will mean we have a continuing development from Form 3 to Form 6.

The Computer Club is now restricted to boys who hold computer shares. There are 85 boys in this group and lunchtime video sessions are as popular as ever. We are not opposed to games sessions during free time provided the boys are taking a course and learning the fundamentals of computing during class time. For many boys, the initial attraction is video games and from this interest comes the interest to learn more and so go on to become skilled programmers.

R. D. J. McCaw

DEBATING

Debating in the school was exceptionally strong this year. The school had five teams; which were all entered in the Hawke's Bay Jaycees Competition.

Our Senior A team consisted of: Stuart McCaw, Andrew Paxie and Dennis Paxie. From a competition of 24 local Senior Teams we managed to go through to the Quarter Finals.

The Senior B team which was beaten in the first round managed to get a semi-final placing in the Plate of the Jaycee Competition; which gave them invaluable experience for next year.

The Junior teams were as successful as the Seniors. They were only narrowly beaten; by the eventual top Junior team of the District, by 3 marks in the Quarter Finals. James Morrison, Iain Taylor and David Oldershaw look to be fine Intermediate strength for next year.

Our inexperienced Junior Bs had interesting competition in the Plate section of the Competition where they managed to get into the Semi-Finals.

The most improved speakers for this year were: Stuart McCaw, Dennis Paxie, Stuart Nash, Fraser Holland, the Junior As, and Stephen Biggs.



DEBATING: A. Paxie, S. McCaw, D. Paxie.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Both the Junior and Intermediate Speech Contests were heavily contested.

A Toastmaster adjudicator was called in to judge the Junior Speech Contest which had 12 entrants from all forms. Fraser Smith won narrowly over Stephen Biggs and Michael Morrison.

The Intermediate Contest was heavily dominated by our three outstanding debaters who came 1st, 2nd and 3rd respectively. (1st, James Morrison, 2nd, David Oldershaw and Iain Taylor).

ELECTIVE PROGRAMME

For the sixth year the elective programme has offered students a wide variety of activities for a one hour period for six weeks. This programme involves all staff and pupils. This year we were able to offer 40 electives. We are indebted to those outside the school who assist with this programme. Mr Wood, the First Aid Tutor was again available and it is pleasing to note that all students reached a standard which enabled them to receive a First Aid Certificate. The Driver-Education group are grateful to the Ministry of Transport for their assistance.

Other electives offered included: Athletics, Armed Services, Brass Band, Bridge, Bushcraft and Orienteering, Chess, Computer work, Cricket Coaching, Cross Country running, Electronics, Fishing – tackle and casting, Flying, Fire Services, Genealogical Research, Golf, Instrumental Instruction, Maori Culture, Music Appreciation, Orchestra, Photography, Pipe Band, Police Services, Rowing, Sailing, Softball, Surf Lifesaving, Tennis, Windsurfing and others.

EVENING SCHOOL

A wide range of classes continues to be offered to cater for both hobby and vocational interests. We have increased our total number of classes to 42 and our total roll to well over 600 students.

The school is indebted to the tutors who give up a considerable amount of time to prepare for and take classes. I hope they enjoy their work and that they gain satisfaction from the examination successes or from the level which the creative work has reached.

A. T. Howlett



"Figure Study"
Joseph Hodge F5

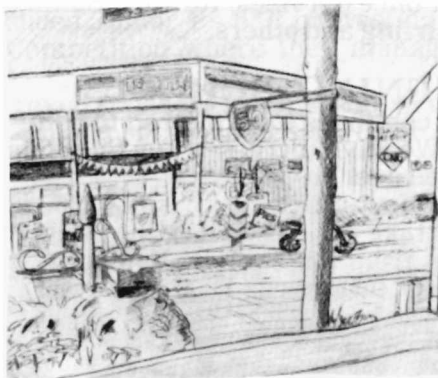


"Pointillist Glass"
Gavin Boyd F5

GYMNASIUM

This long awaited facility will hopefully commence next year, 1985. During the year the Department of Education has approved the project and working drawings are close to completion as the Scindian goes to press. Tenders for the construction are expected to be called by the start of the new school year. The school's share of the cost amounts to one third of the actual gymnasium which involves a substantial sum. The funds already raised and invested will cover most of this cost, payment of which is also greatly assisted by the \$21,000 approved by the Ministry of Sport and Recreation.

Happily by the end of 1985 a new gymnasium including a spectator gallery, new changing facilities, a weight training room and a renovated old gymnasium will be available for the start of the 1986 new year.



"City Scape"
Grant Wallis F5

INTERACT CLUB

It may not be widely known that there are Interact clubs in 79 countries with a total membership of 94,000 members among 4290 clubs. The NBHS club was one of the first to be set up in a New Zealand school (1966).

This year was a quiet one for our club as membership was lower than average. However, a good spirit was evident and we have some projects to record.

The major service project in the first term was cleaning up and tree planting at the Colenso Memorial site "between the bridges". Thirty-five trees of various species were planted and staked and these should be a pleasant addition to the existing ngaio which our club planted ten years ago in 1974. We thank the Ministry of Works Department staff for providing the trees and giving us the opportunity for this work.

A video film session was arranged for the school on a wet lunch-hour in term two. Despite short notice it was well received and we may plan more of these next year.

Senior members of the club met recently with members of the Taradale High School Interact Club over dinner and decided that such inter-school contacts should be encouraged.

We would like to place on record the willing assistance of the Napier Rotary Club members, who, along with Mr Brown, give up their lunch-hour time to attend our meetings.

Officers for 1984 were: President, G. Fraser; Secretary, B. Alderton; Treasurers, R. Williams.

G.F.

LIBRARY

HEAD LIBRARIAN'S REPORT

Like a mechanic, the head librarian's job is to stand over the finely tuned library as it hums along each day, intervening with screwdriver, hammer, and number eight fencing wire to cure any little coughs and splutters that may occur during the year, and finally, to report his success at maintaining smooth operations at the end of the year. Well I beg to report that operations ran so smoothly I almost never had to appear with toolbox — or should I say detention book? — in hand, ready to right wrongs and to repair damage done. For the reduction in my workload I must thank the members of the library staff, to whom I am indebted.

Firstly, I extend many thanks to Mrs H. Heath who retired at the end of Term II after 16 years of devoted service as Library Assistant. She will certainly be missed by those who remain and not forgotten by those librarians who have departed. Mrs A. Farrell was welcomed as the new Library Assistant and her skills complement those of other library staff.

Thanks are also extended to Mrs M. Nicholas who ran many of the day to day affairs of the library, and to Mr A. T. Howlett who took care of such things as book acquisitions, new ideas, and others in addition to his activities.

Not least, of course, I thank those diligent school librarians who shelved books and tidied at the end of each lunchtime and after school: P. Gleeson, S. McKay, S. Payne, M. Hodgett, D. Campbell, S. Giffney and the late additions of I. Drayton and S. Spence.

Continuing the pattern of the past two years, the library was open during lunch hours and in general there were more books issued than last year. Unfortunately, many felt shy about returning those books they had removed. Think for a moment of a library without books and you may be thinking about the Napier Boys' High School Memorial Library. There is not enough money to replace those missing and to buy new ones; last year 150 books worth more than \$3000 were not returned. It is more than a loss in monetary terms, it is also a loss in terms of the pleasure and new understanding a book can give to a reader. Don't deny other readers their right by "borrowing" books permanently.

But, fortunately, there are members of the school and the public who donated books to broaden the library's selection, and I thank them now: Mr M. Griffiths, Mrs K. Caradus, Mrs H. Heath, Mrs M. Nicholas and C. Nicholas (F7, 1984), Andrew Taylor (F6, 1983), Peter Gleeson (F7, 1984), The Japanese Embassy, Interact Club (1983) and the International Commission of the Red Cross. Also our thanks to K. Moku (4B3) and J. McFarlane (3C1) who earned book vouchers for the library by gaining second place in the breakdancing competition organised by the Police Youth Aid Section.

We must also thank Mr D. Murray for a very generous donation of scrap books covering sporting and world events over the last 50 years. A valuable source of information for students doing research.

A. Paxie

MAORI CULTURE CLUB

The club's activities were not as eventful as the past years, as there was no Hawke's Bay Secondary Schools' Maori Culture Festival. The club's activities began during Term 1 with the provision of a hangi for the school's Athletics Meeting. The generous donations by Parents led to a fine feast for everybody and at a cheap price. Our only performance this year was at the School's Arts Festival. We all enjoyed ourselves and on behalf of fellow members I would like to thank Mr Turner for giving up time for practices, preparation and organisation.

P. Cullen



MAORI CULTURE CLUB

Back row: J. Whiting, A. Baker, P. Cullen, P. Fletcher, S. Howe, M. MacFarlane, T. Douglas.

Front row: R. Puna, S. Forster, J. Ewart, B. Gray, K. Cherrington, D. Cullen, R. Ormond.

MUSIC

GENERAL MUSIC

Nineteen eighty four has seen a change in the General Core Music programme. Fourth Form Classes received a period per week of massed singing in the hall instead of a separate period for each class. It has been an experiment which may perhaps herald a return of massed singing, something which most schools seem to have abandoned.

Another departure from the usual core music programme was the introduction of two fourth form instrumental classes which provided tuition for ukulele, guitar, auto harp, piano and string bass. Many of the boys in the two classes also took the opportunity of joining the option group which during the year built up quite a repertoire of songs and accompanied the fourth form massed singing a number of times.

With only two fourth forms involved in the Core Music Programme the third form programme was broadened and new topics added. The thirds continued with a period and a half per week; the half period for learning hymns and recreational songs and the full period for a unit study.

INTER-CLASS SINGING

Because of the changed fourth form programme only the third forms participated in the inter-class singing competition this year. The adjudicators were Mrs N. Smith, violin tutor for the school, Mr C. Fitzwater, brass tutor and Mr C. Smith, senior master. Singing, musical presentation, behaviour and discipline were among the criteria on which classes were judged. Congratulations to 3A2 for a good performance of Mull of Kintyre.



ORCHESTRA

Back row: Mr D. Apperley, A. Paxie, J. Woodcock, M. Oldershaw, B. Reid, M. Flanagan, G. Pitcher, K. Melhuish, Mr I. Bruce. **Front row:** G. Dungen, R. Williams, M. Beer, D. Paxie, D. Tohill, M. Walsh, E. Smith.

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

The School Orchestra had a difficult start this year with the loss of two basses, a cello, violin and flute. However following the initial meeting of orchestral players, three third form violinists appeared together with a clarinet, a fourth form oboe and two staff provided cello and bass parts. With determination and spirit, and music selected or arranged by Mr Ian Bruce the group were soon under way and by the end of the term one a nicely balanced sound was being produced as can be verified by those who witnessed the opening items by the orchestra at this years Arts Festival.

THE PIPE BAND

After a rather prolonged hesitant start the pipe band re-emerged in term two. A number of problems which included loss of members, the arrangement of tutors and reliable consistent

learners were all overcome. Boys and staff involved are to be congratulated on their patience and perseverance during a rather frustrating time, and can look forward to 1985 with increasing numbers and more enthusiastic approach.

HALL SINGING

Each Monday and sometimes on Friday the school participates in massed singing for about fifteen minutes. One reason for this exercise is to learn a new hymn for assembly and then to relax and sing a song or two together. Another reason and more important, it provides an opportunity to develop a sense of unity and spirit within the school. The Assembly Hall is a very special place in a school and with the improved standard of entry and more thought to seating arrangements the whole standard of our school assembly will improve still further.



PIPE BAND

Mr M. Baker, D. Oldershaw, B. Lewers, R. Brough, M. Willis, A. McIntosh, M. Guillemot, Mr I. McIntosh.

NATIONAL HONOURS

Hawke's Bay auditions for the New Zealand Junior Brass Band were held in the Hastings Citizens Band Room by the conductor Mr Colin Clayton on March 24. Results of the nation-wide quest for good young brass players were announced in April. It was a great thrill for the school when it was discovered that 6th former Mark Oldershaw had played his way into the band which later toured parts of Australia and the South Island. Our congratulations to Mark for gaining such a sort after honour in the brass band world — a just reward for the many hours of consistent dedicated practice.

Also congratulations must go to Michael Flanagan of the fifth form who joined with Mark at the National Contest to win the Junior Duet Section. A creditable feat by both boys and one which their band and school are justifiably proud.

CHAMBER MUSIC

The annual Westpac Competition saw three groups preparing from our school. However we only entered two — one in the smaller group section and a brass septet in the large group section. Both groups acquitted themselves well — the brass in particular who carried off first place for the second year in succession.

WESTPAC COMPETITION

Once again, NBHS entered a brass group in the 'large group' section of the Westpac Secondary School's Music Contest held in Napier's Century Theatre. They played a selection of melodies from the works of Richard Wagner, selected and arranged by Ord Hume — a world renowned composer and conductor of music for brass instruments. The item was originally arranged as a quartet, but had been further extended to include three additional players.

The seven member of the NBHS brass ensemble who played the collection of melodies entitled "Wagner" were Mark Oldershaw, cornet; Michael Flanagan, cornet; Bryce Apperley, cornet; Bruce Reid, tenor horn; Kingsley Melhuish, tenor horn; Grant Pitcher, baritone; Reg Williams, euphonium.



Mark Oldershaw and Michael Flanagan

Each member contributed a great deal of time and effort during the preceding months co-ordinated by their brass tutor, Mr C. Fitzwater.

They were justly rewarded with success when they were awarded the first place in their section. The adjudicator highly commended their presentation and musicianship, saying that they were "a great asset to the community". Following their success, the septet was invited to perform at a Rotary "Change-over" night and also enjoyed playing at Saint Margaret's Presbyterian School for girls and the Beehive in Wellington.

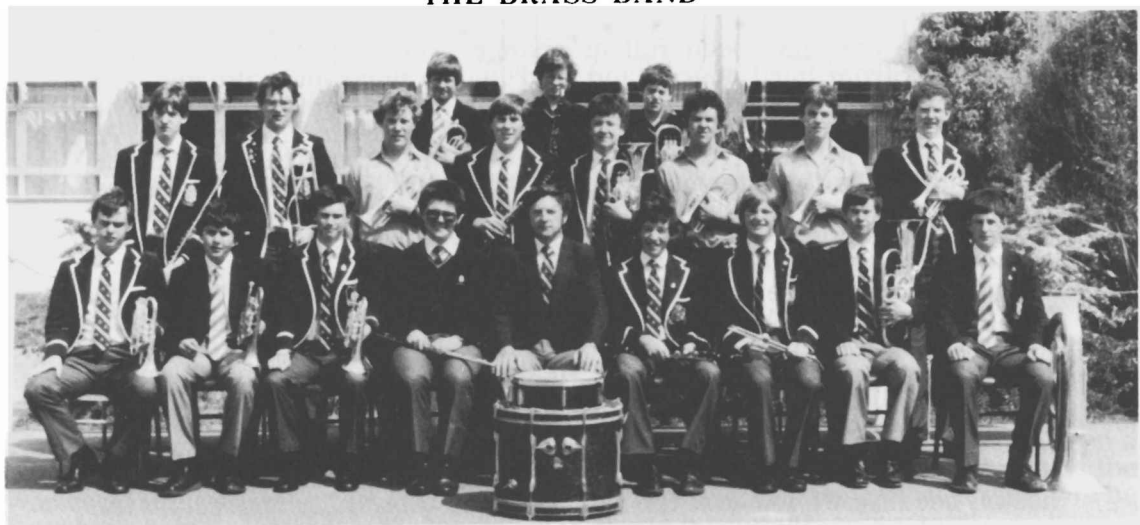
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BRASS SEPTET

M. Oldershaw, B. Apperley, M. Flanagan, B. Reid, K. Melhuish, G. Pitcher, R. Williams.

THE BRASS BAND



Back row: M. Wiig, M. Charteris, K. Melhuish, Middle row: M. Beer, R. Williams, B. Apperley, B. Alderton, B. Reid, J. Wilmshurst, M. Oldershaw, M. Flanagan. Front row: A. Bull, G. Rench, A. Clement, A. Paxie, Mr D. Apperley, P. Wiig, M. Willis, G. Pitcher, J. Woodcock.

With the loss of our bass player Owen Methuish and trombonist Paul Sewell both members of the band since 1979 a large hole in the foundation had to be filled. New players John Woodcock, Jason Wilmshurst and Kingsley Methuish helped to stop up the void and by the end of March the band was ready to provide music for the Napier Girls High School Centenary celebrations opening on Friday 30th. Mr Apperley filled in the trombone position and Mrs Clifford conducted the band on that occasion.

The band started off with a busy first term by playing at the boarders Cathedral service. On March 3, the band played for the annual Boys' High Sports' Day and a week later at the Girls' High Sports' Day. On March 30, the band performed with credit for the Napier Girls' High School Centenary. Then to Clive School Gala on April 4 was a new experience followed later by our Anzac Service. The first term finished with a successful Arts Festival on May 1.

It was about this time that Mark Oldershaw, solo

cornet, was chosen for the National Youth Brass Band to tour Australia. Mark, together with Michael Flanagan, gained honours by winning the duet section at the National Brass Band Championships in Nelson.

The second term began with success for our brass septet who won the Westpac Secondary Schools' Music Competition. Special thanks must go to Mr Ces Fitzwater for the time and effort put into rehearsing the group.

The brass band, orchestra, and pipe band visited Wellington in June where concerts were given at Wellington College, Queen Margaret College, the Old Government Buildings and the Beehive. In August, the band visited Wycliffe School and the Hearing Association. Together with the pipe band, the brass band entertained at the School Gala on October 6.

Final appearance for the year will be at the prize-giving and our impromptu concert in the last week. Altogether a very successful year.

B.R.

LEARNERS' CLASSES

A large number of boys have taken the opportunity of learning instruments this year and providing they continue to practice regularly all will be able to take their places in one of the schools' music groups next year thus maintaining the numbers up to playing strength.

Our thanks go to our music teaching staff for their interest and efforts in helping the school music programme develop. Pupils should realise that without these dedicated musicians providing this service they just might not have the opportunity of participating in an orchestra, a chamber group or band — and perhaps may never again get the

opportunity after leaving school.

Our thanks to all the visiting tutors and also to Ken Young who attempted to establish a drum class at the school. Unfortunately, boys just don't realise that drumming is a difficult art that must be learnt in a series of sequential steps like any other musical instrument and not simply a matter of stacking up a drum kit and hitting everything in sight.

Thanks Ken for your interest and patient efforts. To the boys — a lost opportunity. Remember the greater the difficulty overcome the greater the reward and sense of achievement.

D. J. A.

SCINDE HOUSE

The past year has been full of change. The old dormitories have progressed from hard boards and cold lino to pleasant wallpaper and warm carpet. We have also had a change in the housemaster staff. The year started with Mr P. I. Rankin, Mr M. Mear, Mr J. Olson, Mr A. Collins and Mr M. Baker. Mr Avery took over Mr Baker's duties from the beginning of the third term. Mr Avery gives the appearance of having been part of the hostel since the beginning of the year. Also in the kitchen staff, Mrs Wakefield who was our cook for twenty five years retired and we now have a male chef, Steve Church.

The 1984 hostel prefects were A. Pattison (head boy), J. Warren, S. McFadzean and S. McKillen. Two of these were school prefects, A. Pattison and J. Warren. We organised a fancy dress social for Scinde House, Hewitt House and Sacred Heart Hostel and all who attended seemed to enjoy the social, although the DJs had trouble with the sound equipment at the beginning. Also we introduced into the hostel dress jerseys which are not a compulsory part of the uniform but almost everybody ordered one. This jersey is limited to the senior part of the hostel, because we felt that the seniors would more fully appreciate the jersey and it gives them a memento of the hostel when they leave.

The hostel fielded three cricket teams this season, two third form and one 4th form. It seems that cricket is a growing sport amongst the juniors. In the rugby season we had a E grade team coached by K. Arnui juniors. In the rugby season we had a E grade team coached by K. Aranui, an old boy of the school, D grade coached by prefects J. Warren and S. Vallance and a social team which played in the B grade. All 3 teams had an enjoyable season with only a few losses.

suffered a defeat. The fourth form rugby team won in a closely fought game. The Scinde hockey XI won which was a pleasant change as Lindisfarne have always been strong in that area.

The Scinde House 1st XV entered their game feeling the forwards could have trouble as Lindisfarne 1st XV had a large forward pack. In the game however, it was proved that size isn't everything as our forwards more than matched theirs. Our backline played some brilliant pieces but for most of the game had trouble in communication. Although we made a strong comeback for the last $\frac{3}{4}$ of the second half it was not enough and Lindisfarne won 11-7.

Even after this defeat the team was all the more determined to play hard in the Scinde 1st XV v School 1st XV game, and played hard we did. This match is always known for its good spirit and hard tackling and this was no exception. On the day the School 1st XV showed why they hold the Moascar Cup and Polsen Banner with a win for them of 26-3.

Members of the hostel who gained a place in the School 1st XV were B. Robinson and S. Kerr.

On behalf of the Hostel I would like to thank all those who contributed to life in the hostel during 1984. Good luck for the future to all those who are leaving.

A. Pattison
Head boy

SCINDIAN CHRONICLE

For the second year the school has produced a school newspaper as a double page supplement to The Daily Telegraph. This supplement is published during the second term and covers major events in the new school year and summer sports' achievements. We are grateful to The Daily Telegraph for their assistance and to our advertisers whose support makes the whole venture possible.

ATH.

SMALLBORE SHOOTING

This year a rather novel method of selection was carried out in order to choose two teams of Smallbore Shooters. A "shoot out" which involved 60 students was conducted, resulting in the following members being selected — B. Robinson, P. Cullen, A. Nobel-Campbell; V. Hill, G. Mahoney, A. James, G. Shapcott, A. Waterhouse, A. Mansfield, A. Brown, P. Lawrence.

A variety of shooting was conducted under the guidance and coaching of Constable G. Newcomb and it included a trip to Masterton for competition against 20 teams of students who represented the southern part of the North Island. Although our teams did not take first prize their results were most encouraging — better luck next year.

Blaize Robinson, Grant Shapcott and Andrew Mansfield represented Hawke's Bay in a national Team of Ten shoot and all members also competed in a national postal shoot which is conducted annually by the courtesy of Winchester Ammunition. Unfortunately placings were not known at the time of writing.

The shooting by members has reached a very high standard because of the keenness shown and the quality of the rifles and equipment being used. During the year \$1300 was raised for the purchase of spotting scopes and thanks is duly extended to the principal Mr Davie, all members of the team and in particular Blaize Robinson, Gary

Mahoney and Vaughan Hill who between them raised \$450 towards the venture.

This year's shooting season has been a fairly busy one and it is hoped that as the teams become stronger, next year will be even a busier one.

Constable George Newcombe,
Coach



SMALLBORE SHOOTING TEAM

Back row: A. Waterhouse, V. Hill, G. Mahony.
Middle row: A. Mansfield, A. James, A. Brown,
P. Lawrence. Front row: P. Cullen, B. Robinson,
A. Noble-Campbell, B. Shapcott.



STATIONERY SHOP

The shop is situated in 'N' Block and is run as a service to pupils and staff throughout the year. A comprehensive stock is held and all necessary requirements may be purchased each day.

At the beginning of each year bulk selling to pupils is carried out from the Pavilion enabling classes to start work fully equipped with a minimum of delay.

In addition to stationery items boys may purchase calculators, school blazers, windbreakers and cricket caps.

We are grateful to to Mrs N. Lee for all the work she does and to her assistant Dean Maxted in Terms one and two and Stephen Alexander in Term three.

C.F.S.

SCHOOL TRAMPING CLUB

This year has to date seen fewer trips than usual. On two occasions a last-minute cancellation was forced on us by sudden weather changes. However, interest remains keen and there has not been any difficulty in filling available transport space.

In April our first trip was via the Taihape Road to the Kaweka foothills, and two hours from the end of Lawrence Road saw us at Lotkow Hut. This is a reasonable trip but serves to give beginners a taste of beech forest and mountain streams.

Our mid-winter tramp went further into the Southern Kawekas from Lakes Road. The long ridge called The Rogue took us to the tops where we had wide views across Hawke's Bay on the one side and Mt Ruapehu on the other. A scramble through manuka and young beech brought us down to Kaweka Hut and thence back to our transport.

At the time of writing this report, two more traips are planned, one into the Northern Ruahines and the other to Kaweka J. We hope that the weather will be kinder next time.

O. H. Brown

WORK DAY

On Monday March 5 the annual work day was held in conjunction with a major raffle. Together these raised over \$5000.

The proceeds are being used to provide showers in the South Pavilion, further computer facilities and a contribution to the building fund for the new gymnasium.

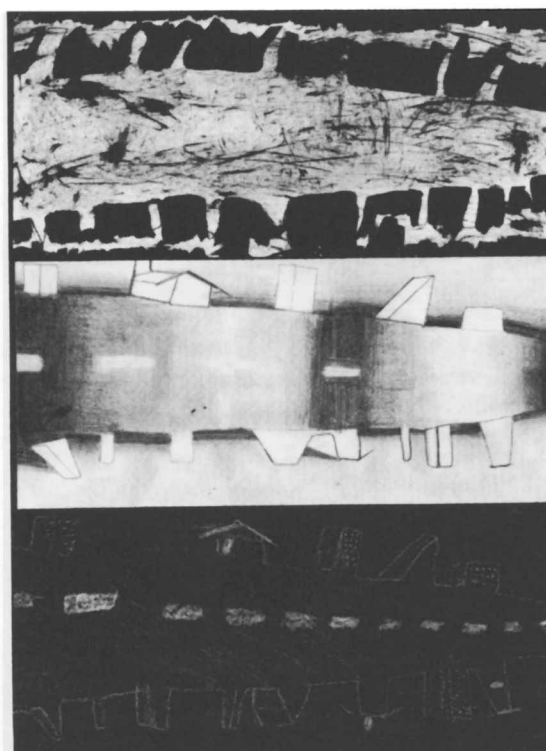
The school thanks all those in the community who so generously support our efforts to help ourselves.

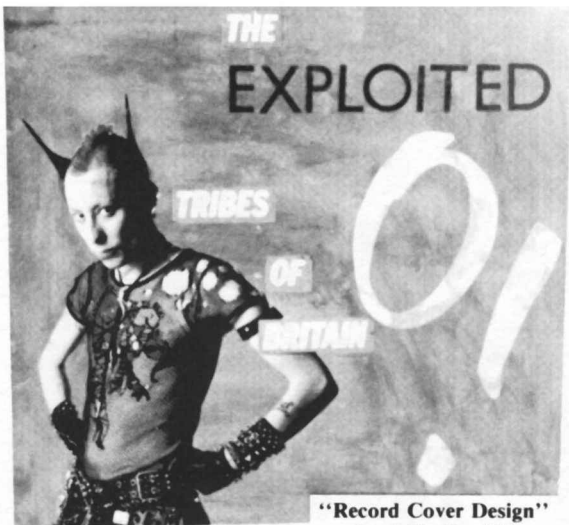
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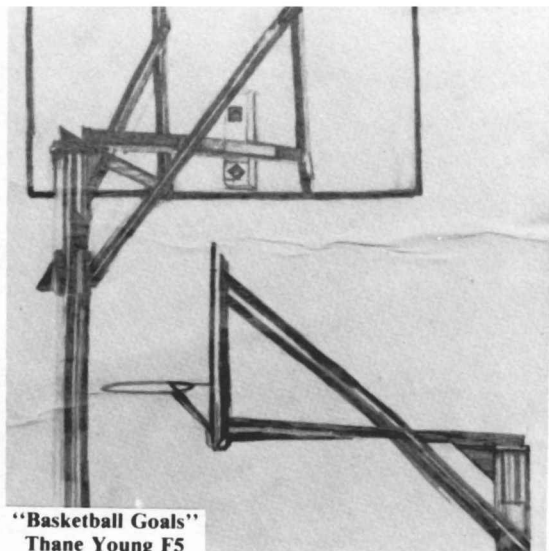


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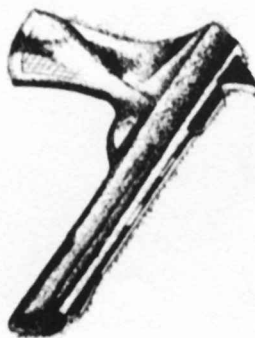
"Record Cover Design"
Scott Keeling F5



"Basketball Goals"
Thane Young F5



"Metamorphosis"
Mathew Champion F5



"Metamorphosis"
Jeremy Williams F5

CONTRIBUTIONS

SAILING! NEVER AGAIN!

Beep! Beep! Beep! The high pitched whine of my digital alarm clock played havoc with my ears, as I heard my brother's somewhat tired voice from across the room echo my thoughts: "Hell! It can't be six already!"

I rose reluctantly from my soft bed, and in the dim early-morning light staggered to the window to pull the curtains open.

It was going to be a fantastic day. The sun was partly revealing itself over the horizon; a fiery orange globe lighting up a streak of the otherwise dark and rippled mass of the sea.

"Hurry up you guys!" hollered Dad from downstairs. I hurriedly pulled on the clothes I had left at the end of my bed, and rushed downstairs after my brother.

After consuming a rather small but filling amount of breakfast we scrambled into the car as the engine roared into life, and Dad backed out of the garage into the now much brighter light of day. There was hardly any traffic on the roads at this early time, so we had reached the bottom of the hill and were coasting along the road to the jetty in what seemed no time.

We sailed easily out onto the deep blue water as it sparkled like a million crystals under the life-giving rays of the beautiful morning sun. The water gently lapped at the sides of the boat as we left the sheltered area surrounding the jetty. I stood up to admire the view, and no sooner had I done so than a sudden gust of wind whistled across the water, the sail was blown around, and I was hit a sharp blow on the back of the head, and sent sailing into the water. I seemed to be sinking like a very heavy stone. My ears could hear nothing but the deathly silence of the dusky water, and my eyes had to shut to prevent the pain of the salt water entering them. My mind was filled with thoughts of drowning, limp and sodden bodies lying face-down in the murky water, and, picturing myself in that situation gave a great kick then a series of smaller ones until my head broke water, and I gulped a huge breath of the sweet air. I then cried out to my parents, who in spite of the tremendous row I

thought I had made they were completely oblivious to my rather desperate situation. However my yell must have alerted them, and they rushed to the side of the boat and hauled me roughly aboard. They laid me down on the deck, and immediately I knew I was going to be sick. I turned quickly onto my stomach, and before I knew what I was doing there was a putred green puddle right under my nose, and my brother and parents drew back in horror.

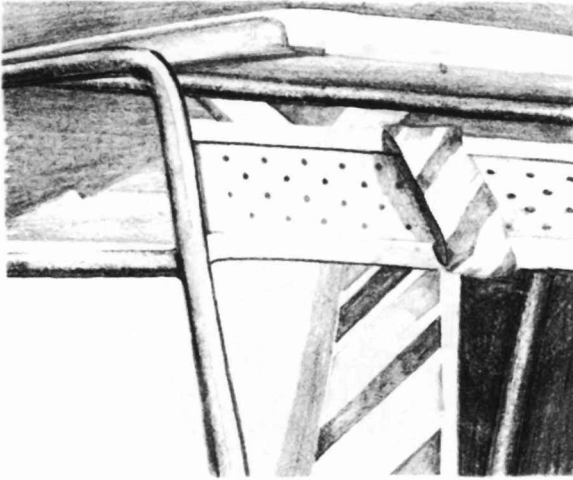
Dad turned the boat around, and upon arrival at home I bathed and put on fresh clothes, still slightly shocked after my confidence-ruining experience. To add to it all, Mum, Dad and Simon were all crabby at having their long awaited outing completely ruined.

Sailing! Never again!

Jeremy Hansen 3A1
Winner F3 original English



"Printed Wrapping Paper Design"
Mark Guillemot F5



J. Whiting F6

TRAIN TRIP

Darryl Hoore — 5B6

Time is 7.55am

Train 632 eased slowly out of Wellington station

On a dark drab winter morning.

The light green reflections of the train,

*Darting in and out of windows as it wound up to
attack the North grade.*

*The engine blared like a trombone with a hole in
its throat,*

Suddenly woosh it was dark,

The train shook from side to side,

*As it travelled through the dark emptiness of the
Tawa tunnel.*

Thump went the door behind us,

I looked down the isle,

Not enough for two,

*The guard with his clipper going from seat to
seat,*

Talking and laughing.

I stared out the window

*Watching the trees and bushes rushing past in an
endless hurry,*

Seeing cars slowly pass,

*As the train hurried along 10 minutes behind
time*

Down the aisle people stared,

Out of the windows with a motionless expression

Newspapers, books you could see,

Graffiti on the seats at station after station.

The train slowly dribbled into Palmerston North

The station came suddenly alive,

With tall streaks of dark mass darting about,

In and out of the refreshment rooms.

Before you knew it the station was dull again,

*As the train was travelling along its steel path
again.*

Suddenly we're twisting and turning,

Dark and light,

Dark and light,

*As we wound our way through the Manawatu
Gorge.*

Across the endless plains of Hawke's Bay,

Across the motionless,

Inactive steel structures we travelled.

Up and down the hills of Opapa,

We travelled,

Through orchards.

Riding high above the asphalted,

Long winded highway that ran parallel to us,

Through the centre of town we roared,

*Past the tall sleek structures of J. Wattie
Canneries we dawdled,*

And on through the tall structures of the

Whakatu freezing works we roared.

The train still rocking with a happy clickety-clack

As we happily rolled along the seafront,

Running parallel again,

With the long winded highway.

Past the fert works,

And on our way again,

Rattling noisily along past houses and

Schools as we neared Napier,

Coasting down a grade we travelled,

As we entered the yards.

The steel paths suddenly multiplied as we

Entered the maze of iron roads,

The train coasted into the tarmacked platform,

That came up to meet the steps,

The train came to a halt.

I stepped out to a warm greeting

"Welcome to Napier" over the speaker.



"Drum" K. Quantick F4

RUSSELL JONES MEMORIAL ESSAY

Chris Rahman Form 7

Q: "How is military technology influencing the role of the aerospace industry in U.S.A and Europe during the 1980s; how will it influence it in the 1990s?"

The influence of military technology in both the U.S.A. and Europe in the present and in the foreseeable future will be great.

Income for most large aerospace firms is largely derived from military sales, and these large firms dominate the industry. Because of the need for better, more modern military equipment, the newest and best technology available, or that technology which can be afforded by each country, is purchased. This new technology often rubs off onto the civil aviation sector of the aerospace industry.

Because of the domination of the military industry in the U.S.A. and the size of the U.S. Air Force, there are considerable influences exerted by military technology both on the U.S. economy and American political arena, for example, the controversial Rockwell International B-113 bomber (wanted by Reagan but not by Mondale) is providing about 40,000 jobs and helping to reward firms including the main contractors, sub-contractors and many related industries. This tends to provide money for the entire industry, as no one firm produces all components. This increased government expenditure (some say Reagans huge defence expenditure increases sparked off the economic recovery in that country) tends therefore to stimulate the entire industry.

In the past, respective governments have rather unwillingly accepted the high prices of military hardware, although still in the main accepting these weapons. Now, however, governments are signing less long-term contracts and are opting for short-term competitions. This can reduce profit margins for some companies, but does however rationalise the industry and make it more efficient. An example of this is the U.S. governments decision to sign only short-term contracts for new jet engines, only a fraction of their long-term needs. The competition between the Pratt and Whitney F-100 turbofan and the General Electric F-101 turbofan (of which GE have won the first battle) is likely to continue into the 1990s, the contract being worth billions of dollars (U.S.). To stop any financial disaster, the large companies will have to become more efficient and competitive — in an already competitive world.

There are several such competitions in Europe; one such competition has been taking place in Greece, the somewhat reluctant N.A.T.O. member, who is in the market for a new jetfighter aircraft — one of the most lucrative deals on the world market. The competitors are the American General Dynamics F-16, and McDonald Douglas F/A 18, the multinational (U.K., West Germany, Italy) Tornado and the French Mirage 2000. These competitions put considerable pressures on the individual firms, and because of their world domination (in western countries), therefore on the entire industry. They are expected to provide technical assistance for assembly in Greece (nowadays a prerequisite for all large western orders), assistance in flight and maintenance crew training, and favourable financial arrangements. Such local assemblies in production, or those which will shortly be in production include the assembly of the F-16 in the Netherlands, Belgium, Turkey; and the assembly of the F/A-18 in Canada, Australia and Spain. Another example of this tight competition is the Royal Air Force requirement for a new basic trainer. There were 11 original competitors (none British), and each had made arrangements with British firms for local assembly. (The competition is still on with now only four aircraft being evaluated).

The difficulty of winning contracts, and the shortage of government expenditure in these relatively unfavourable economic times on defence, means that many companies are now combining for both research and production. This can be seen in several examples, mostly European: The Tornado strike aircraft

(U.K., W. Germany, Italy), the C-160 Transall transport (W. Germany and France), the AMX light attack fighter (Italy and Brazil), and so on. There have even been direct swaps of hardware in contracts between the companies and governments of certain countries, e.g., it is rumoured that Italy will swap OTO-Mecara Otomat anti-ship missiles (for the Royal Navy's new Type 23 frigate) for British Aerospace Sea Harrier short/vertical take off and landing aircraft (for the Italian Navy's (MM1) new Garibaldi class aircraft carrier). This means that both firms, and their related sub-contracting industries benefit. This increased co-operation could well be the key to the survival of the aerospace industry. The last remaining barrier here seems to be nationalism, where the U.S.A. buys almost exclusively American, whereas the smaller European countries find it too expensive to do this (i.e. produce their own hardware) their economies are just too small. One possible exception is France, who produces most of her own military hardware and almost all of its own aircraft. France can do this as it sells many cheaper armaments (e.g. Mirage III fighter) worldwide to the Third World, and to neutral countries such as India who consistently will not purchase from America.

Some military technology is being used in civil aviation. The natural technological exchanges between military and civil aircraft in firms who produce both give these firms advantage over competitors because of lower costs. There are other advantages such as the conversion of civil aircraft for military purposes e.g. Boeing uses the 707 airframe for the E-3A Sentry, the AWACS (airborne early warning and control) aircraft and the 747 airframe for the E-4A/B airborne command post; and McDonald Douglas use the DC-10 airframe for the KC-10A tanker/cargo aircraft. The conversion of existing designs and airframes mean they can easily compete with any prospective rival. Much of the technology such as materials and electronics are increasingly present in airliners, e.g. the Airbus Industries series of aircraft (another example of European co-operation — between W. Germany, France and Britain) uses many of the composite materials designed by participating companies for military purposes. Another example is that of advanced radar being installed in jet liners following the shootdown of the Korean Airlines Jumbo (747) last year; radar derived from military aircraft.

Because of the low sales of commercial aircraft the sale of military aircraft has been a lifesaver for the industry and because of this most research funds have been military orientated. This has not had a too detrimental effect on the development and supply of civil aircraft. There is a worldwide glut of commercial aircraft and new developments in technology in military aircraft, e.g. safety, fuel efficient engines . . . are often slaved with the non-military sector. This is likely to continue into the future as there will be far more military than civil fleets needing replacement (partly because of this present glut of civil aircraft).

The future should see greater attempts to keep prices down (although technology inflation runs about 3% more than normal inflation) and the new technology introduced will benefit the whole industry and economy of the western world. There are exciting new prospects of military sales to China (Peoples Republic), and a flow-on effect could follow for the industry.

Therefore with increased efficiency through competition, and greater co-operation, the military sector looks to be in good health to favourably affect the aerospace industry in the future, both near and far.





"Harmony"
Craig Berge F5

STORM AT SEA

C. Mullany — 3A1

When the southern gale is blowing hard
The old sailors are all watching from their yard
Imagining when five came down where six went up
There's one less to share and drink from the cup
A name is missed when the roll they call;
One less hand for the mighty haul
They steal his clothes and bag and bed;
Little it matters to him who's dead.
Instead of the hard life at sea
Rest in peace they say to thee.
John Smith A.B.
Drowned in latitude 53°
A heavy gale and a demon sea.
We have lost the way to the open sea;
We have missed our doom by one degree
For the big ships have not gone down
Far from the coast of Sydney town.
Instead of the clean blue sunlit wave
Our bones will lie in a watery grave.
For the means to live we gamble life,
In the middle of all this strife,
Once more to be
Sailing the sea in 53°
In the blinding drift from the angry sea

WAR

*Think of the men who died in the war,
And of the hearts their deaths tore.
Of the dying bodies lost in the battle,
Left to be trampled like stampeding cattle.
They lost their lives, not giving a thought,
To later dream of battles fought.
No one knew when they eventually died,
They were just another wave on an endless tide.
Instead of relations to bid them good-bye,
Only morning shells filled the sky.*

Austin Clements, 5A3



"Seated Figure"
Freddy Milner F5

BLINDNESS

*Condemned to the black of night forever,
The blanket of darkness covering all,
Nothing to be seen again, never,
A woven rope of lifetime misery,
Combined with the thought of separation,
From the normal world.*

— Donald Kerr, 3A1

STRANDED! — S. Giffney 5A2

It was my last chance. I knew that if I didn't risk stumbling through the blistering heat of the desert, my little VW might not be seen for days. I had to take a chance at carrying 11-month-old Corie across the sand dunes, the way we had come.

I picked our baby up out of the bassinet, and then I realised — water. I'd have to take some water. I couldn't carry Corie and the large flask of water that was in the car, not at the same time.

Should I take the water and leave Corie here, or should I have a drink and start out across the scorching sand? It was a major decision.

The flies. What about the flies? I shuddered at the thought of leaving Corie here with those swarming insects.

I searched for the water jug in the trunk of the car and in a few seconds the cool liquid dribbled down my dry inflamed throat. It was 20 past 10. We had been here for almost two hours.

I thought for a second how far it was back to McJacob Mining Company's mine, about 12 miles.

I knew we had no time to waste so I tucked Corie into the front of my shirt to keep her out of the blinding rays of the sun.

Soon the car was a red blob on the side of a distant dune.

This desert seemed endless, dune after dune, up hill and down dale, the going was hard because of the soft sand that hindered every step.

Suddenly a wave of fear accompanied the heat and tiredness, the seriousness of the situation hit me and I thought of all the people who died in deserts in a similar way.

I had stopped, and realised so when a faint cloud of dust appeared in the direction I was walking. A sand-storm? Or maybe a car?

I stood still for a few more seconds and made out the faint shape of an Israeli military truck.

I remained still amazed, thinking we were saved. I ran towards the cloud, but the sand disappeared below my feet and I stumbled as I ran towards the truck and attempted to distract the driver's attention. I was screaming hysterically and then saw it was not coming our way but travelling across my line of view; they would never see me! Or would they?

It was a lost cause. I had been stumbling on hopelessly for 3 hours. Gradually I felt my legs fold, simultaneously the heat was stealing my consciousness. I collapsed and passed out.

"Tommy, Tommy," my wife wept in joy as she shook my side. I saw the vague shape of the search and rescue helicopter behind her.

"How's Corie?" I heard my throat rasp.

"She's fine; as good as gold," my wife replied.

I closed my eyes blissfully, knowing we were saved.



"Bored Seated Figure"
Brent McKintyre F5

EARTHQUAKE

*The earth lets out a trembling roar
Coming from deep down in its core
The ground sways sending a shiver up your
body
You take cover beneath an incompressible
object
But nothing can hide you from this vigorous
force
Time is interminable when you hide in wait
There's no human power able to put a cease to it
it
All you can do is sit and watch destruction
take its place*

THE DYING CHANCE MY OLYMPIC DREAM

It was my last chance. I was 50 metres behind the leading boat with 3 markers to round before the final downwind spinnaker stretch to the finish line. My Flying Fifteen yacht "Kiwi Pride" was moving sluggishly under the light breeze while the leader seemed to have found an extra bit of speed and was pulling away.

If I didn't catch him soon I never would. He was faster around the markers and had a faster, lighter and newer hull than mine. I felt the sail pull taut in the steady breeze I had caught as I cleared the harbour heads and the wake was smoother. I could feel the tension as the gap closed between our boats. I concentrated on the nearing buoy and the sleek green racing hull which had just rounded it.

I rounded the marker and dodged the boom as the boat came about. I quickly shortened the distance between our two yachts and without warning we were racing side by side, both of us trying to urge a little more out of our boats. The next marker was nearing and I, being on the outside, had to give the inside course to the other boat. We rounded the marker with him slightly ahead and started tacking into the breeze which was gusting and dying unpredictably.

Tacking on the upward leg took over half an hour, neither of us gaining an upper hand. The final buoy was rounded without incident



"Tie on the Bottles"
R. Eddy F4



"Growth of a Bottle"
C. Mackinnon F4

and from then on it was a sprint down the long spinnaker stretch to the finish line. I unfurled my spinnaker and the boat shot forward as the sail filled out. I jibed offline to get more wind, it was perfect. I was pulling ahead when a sound I had only dreamed of in my worst dreams, a cracking sound as my rudder detached from the boat and floated away. My boat swerved out of control and the sails suddenly emptied of air. Uncontrolled the boat rammed into my nearest rival and both boats split apart and proceeded to sink, as I abandoned my yacht I realised by olympic gold medal dream would remain unfulfilled on the bottom of the harbour with my sunken yacht. Disappointed I swam away from the wreck my dream gone forever.

Steven Mockford 5A2
Winner of F5 original English

'MY INSIDE LOOK AT HUNTING'

The dawn sun played with the dust rising from the land and restored its beauty after the freezing night we had just endured. Small birds came to life and the idyllic forest surrounding our hut was alive again.

I encouraged my gluey eyes open and studied my surroundings. Ernie was directly opposite me still showing scars from the vast amount he ate and drank the night before. John, on my right, was much the same lying with arms and legs draped carelessly over the sides of the bed. The last of our small party Jack, was peering through a cloudy window at the setting beyond.

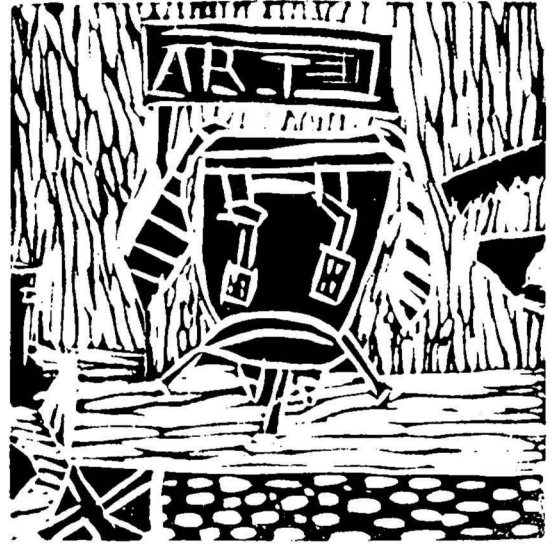
We were the "dimwits"; we met about twice a year for a hunting trip, not that we were any good at it — quite the opposite in fact. I had never killed anything in my life except perhaps a few young trees underfoot — it was the laughs that made the trip worth while.

By seven we were all dressed and had eaten, ready to embark into the unknown. I unlocked a black metal case and took out guns and "ammo". The time had come!

We set off down a beaten track about 50 metres from our hut. It was hard and dry and creepers flowed down from the trees. Small animals scurried across our path making the first shot that rang out sound quite out of place. "Good one, Sam?" John bellowed to me. I acknowledged him but was more intent on my surroundings.



"Eye Saw"
T. Brenstrum F4



"Drum"
J. Graham F4

In front of me the track opened out and it was here while I stood and studied my location that the "big cat" stepped out from the undergrowth. It crouched, ready, like a car lined up at a race, its engine revving, waiting for the flag.

The mighty beast pounced, like he would have done upon a mouse. My gun crashed to the ground as this incredible creature flew towards me. I threw up my hand to protect my face but this huge lion couldn't be stopped in its tracks.

The feeling of warm saliva surrounded my hand as it slid past a pair of dangling tonsils and down its throat clammy flesh parted as my arm went through this mighty creature. Fear had overcome me and without full knowledge of my actions, I grabbed the inside of the beast's tail and pulled it inside out.

The insides of two eye sockets were clearly visible as were many organs draped from my predator. The beast, in retaliation went to run forward but in its present state found itself darting backwards into the forest. My friends were as amazed as I was — I had made my first catch.

Tim Reid





SUMMER SPORTS

ATHLETIC SPORTS

The 1984 school athletic sports were held on March 3. Conditions were near perfect for competition and although times were a little slower on the track than in previous years, one record was broken in the Junior Boys' High Jump. S. Alderton added another two centimetres to the record height of 1.58 metres.

RESULTS

EVENTS	1st	Form	2nd	Form	3rd	Form	Time/Distance
1. 100m Junior Hurdles	C. Martin	4A1	D. Kerk	3A1	C. Fletcher	4B4	18.3 sec
4. 800m Junior Champ	C. Martin	4A1	G. Beams	3B1	S. Bellingham	3B2	2min. 23.2sec
6. 800m Int. Champ	M. Smith	5B1	B. Lynch	5A3	S. Warren	5A2	2min. 10.3sec
8. 800m Sen. Champ	C. Marsh	6A3	G. Casford	5B5	P. Sloane	6B2	2min. 13.9sec
9. Inter Champ Long Jump	D. Knight	4A2	S. Denning	6A3	M. Smith	5B1	4.69m
11. Senior Champ High Jump	P. Sloane	6B2	C. Nicholas	7	D. Goodall	6A1	1.67m
12. Junior Champ Discus	I. Taylor	4A1	M. Meads	4B3	N. Heath	4A2	29.60m
13. Senior Champ Shot Put	D. Pomona	7	D. Paxie	7	T. Heremaia	5B5	9.886m
17. Junior Champ 400m	C. Martin	4A1	C. Fletcher	4B4	J. Burling	3B2	60.9secs
19. Inter Champ 400m	S. Kerr	5A2	S. Denning	6A3	B. Lynch	5A3	56.9sec
21. Senior Champ 400m	G. Casford	5B5	C. Marsh	6A3	S. Smith	6B1	55.9sec
22. Triple Jump Junior Champ	M. McCaw	3A1	A. Preddy	3A2	E. Beaver	3C2	4.5m
24. Inter Champ Javelin	G. Leahy	5A3	S. Davies	5B3	K. Rossiter	5C1	31.46m
26. Junior Champ 1500m	R. Skudder	4A1	G. Beams	3B1	D. Costley	4A2	4min 52.1sec
27. Inter Champ 1500m	M. Smith	5B1	R. Brough	4A1	B. Lynch	5A3	4min 42.8sec
28. Senior Champ 1500m	R. Pitcher	6A2	D. Paxie	7	—	—	4min 50.2sec
29. Senior Champ Long Jump	T. Heremaia	5B5	D. Goodall	6A1	P. Fletcher	5B5	5.61m
31. Inter Champ Triple Jump	M. Smith	5B1	J. Gaston	4A1	R. Brough	4A1	9.89m
32. Inter Champ High Jump	R. Smithers	5A2	M. Sherriff	5B1	S. Davies	5B3	1.64m
33. Discus Inter Champ	R. Smithers	5A2	S. Tremain	5A2	G. Parsons	5B4	30.22m
34. Senior Champ Javelin	T. Douglas	6B3	P. Robertson	5B6	P. Fletcher	5B5	37.90m
35. Junior Champ Shot Put	Somner	4B4	J. Lynn	4A1	P. Rogers	4B3	11.116m
39. Junior Champ 200m	J. Lynn	4A1	A. Leahy	3B3	—	—	24.5sec
40. Inter Champ 200m	S. Kerr	5A2	S. Denning	6A3	D. Knight	4A2	24.9sec
43. Senior Champ 200m	D. Tohill	6A1	J. Whiting	6A3	W. Tahere	7	24sec
44. Inter Champ 100m Hurdles	D. Knight	4A2	S. Denning	6A3	G. Leahy	5A3	19sec

49. Senior Champ 110m Hurdles	C. Nicholas	7	C. Tremain	7	M. Kaye	6A3	19.5sec
52. Junior Champ 100m	J. Lynn	4A1	A. Bryant	3B3	C. Clarke	3B2	13.2sec
54. Inter Champ 100m	J. Ewart	5B1	S. Purvis	5B1	S. Denning	6A5	12.3sec
56. Senior Champ 100m	D. Tohill	6A1	J. Whiting	6A3	T. Heremaia	5B5	11.7sec
57. Junior Champ Long J.	M. Meads	4B3	D. Somner	4B4	A. Preddy	3A2	5.14m
59. Senior Champ Triple Jump	D. Goodall	6A1	R. Twyford	7	P. Fletcher	6A2	11m 32sec
60. Junior Champ High Jump	S. Alderton	3B1	K. Hardgrave	4B4	J. Arnott	4C2	1.585m (rec)
61. Senior Champ Discus	P. Fletcher	5B5	T. Douglas	6B3	S. Tillard	6A1	26.91m
62. Junior Champ Javelin	M. Meads	4B3					37.9m
63. Inter Champ Shot Put	K. Robertson	5B1	R. Smithers	5A2	J. Maxwell	6B2	10.39

SCHOOL ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

JUNIOR

C. Martin	4A1	15pts
J. Lynn	4A1	13 pts
M. Meads	4B3	13pts

INTERMEDIATE

M. Smith	5B1	15pts
S. Denning	6A3	13pts
R. Smithers	5A2	13pts

SENIOR

D. Tohill	6A1	10pts
D. Goodall	6A1	9pts
T. Douglas	6B3	8pts
P. Fletcher	5B5	8pts
C. Nicholas	7	8pts
G. Gasford	5B3	8pts
C. Marsh	6A3	8pts

INTERCLASS RESULTS

3rd FORMS

3A2	1st	41pts
3B2	2nd	34pts
3B1	3rd	22pts

5th FORM

5B1	1st	92pts
5A2	2nd	54pts
5B2	3rd	42pts

4th FORM

4A3	1st	65pts
4A1	2nd	62pts
4A2	3rd	35pts

FOURTH & FIFTH YEARS

7	1st	70pts
5B5/B6	2nd	62pts
6A1	3rd	37pts

INTER-SECONDARY SCHOOL ATHLETICS

This year's school inter-secondary team was not up to its usual strength with many of our better athletes either suffering from injuries or opting to take part in other sporting activities. The result was that for the first time in many years no placings were obtained by the school.



"Bottles Still Life"
Jeremy Kaye F5

CRICKET

The 1983-84 cricket season ended with considerable success and satisfaction. The school has been able to cater for the growth of the sport, and now fields thirteen teams on Saturdays. Of the nine teams in the Saturday morning competition, six of these are supported by day boy teams, while the boarders, with growing interest, filled the remainder.

On Saturday afternoon the school fields four teams: The First XI who play in the 2nd Open Grade competition, while the Colts (3rd and 4th formers) and a 5th form XI play in a Schools A and B grade competition.

The 1st XI's performance was especially pleasing, coping well with the more intense open grade competition to finish high on the competition table, while all inter-school games were keenly contested. Not surprisingly individual boys were able to gain representative honours and included Richard Twyford, Robert Quinn, Gareth Thomas, Simon Tremain, Simon Kerr, Dean Goodall and Terry Greeks.

As well there were commendable performances from members of the 2nd XI and Colts XI, and both teams progressed well in this competition. Special mention should be made of those boys who gained honours in representative age group teams. These include Warren Ahchu, Jason McDowell and Hamish McLean.

The growth of cricket in the school has put additional strain on facilities and extra wickets have been provided to cater for the increased numbers. As well as having a strong staff participation in coaching, the school is greatly indebted to those parents who assist umpiring and scoring during inter-school matches.

FIRST ELEVEN



Back row: D. Morgan, D. Goodall, T. Greeks, R. Penwell, N. Clere, G. Vass. Front row: S. Kerr, R. Quinn, R. Twyford, E. Lynch, R. Lane, S. Tremain.

HAWKE'S BAY 2ND GRADE CRICKET COMPETITION RESULTS

The team had a successful first season in the HB Cricket Association Open Grade.

Outright victories — over Taradale and Napier Old Boys.

1st innings wins — over Havelock North, Marist, Whakatu Mahora, Hastings Old Boys and Hastings Boys High.

1st innings losses — to Colenso Pirates.

Most consistent batsman was Dean Goodall, who steadily through the season scored four 50s from seven games. He was well supported by R. Twyford and R. Quinn whose highest scores were 74 and 89 respectively. The other two batsmen started to come right towards the end of the competition with R. Lane making a debut century 118n.o. and E. Lynch in the last two competition games making 91 and 45n.o.

Bowling in the competition was usually steady and this contributed much to the success of the team as runners up in the final.

Young medium pacer Terry Greeks made quite an impact with his bowling through the season with a best of 3 wickets for four runs off 8 overs. Perhaps though the most outstanding was G. Thomas with his consistent taking of 5 wickets or more. He did this 7 straight games. Pretty magnificent! He was well backed up in the spinning department by R. Twyford. S. Tremain also bowled well with his best of 3 wickets for 18 runs off 5 overs.

INTER-SCHOOL MATCHES

v Palmerston North Boys High. Palmerston batted first and were 138 all out. G. Thomas 5 for 27 off 22.5 overs. S. Kerr 3 for 41 off 28. In reply Napier Boys were all out for 130. In their second innings they scored 89 all out. G. Thomas 5 for 29 off 26 overs. R. Twyford 3 for 30 off 13 overs. Napier Boys finished at 7 down for 39, losing wickets in an unsuccessful close to gain an outright win.

v Hastings Boys' High. Hastings batted first and declared for 154/9. G. Thomas 6 for 30 off 27 overs. Napier, in our first innings, were 203 all out. R. Quinn 89. Hastings finished 40 for 7, G. Thomas 7 for 6 off 15 overs.

v Gisborne Boys' High. Rained out.

v Wellington College. Napier Boys batted first and reached 281 for 9 declared. D. Goodall 64, R. Lane 40 and W. Olsen 45 n.o. T. Greeks also made runs reaching 45 before being bowled. Wellington were all out at 135, with the honours once again going to the spinners, G. Thomas 5 for 48 off 26 and R. Twyford 3 for 32 off 21 overs. Captain E. Lynch made Wellington follow on and at end of play were 96 for 5.

SECOND ELEVEN

The Second XI performed very creditably throughout the season. They were unbeaten in their local grade, as well as in Interschool fixtures. Because of fluctuating weather the seconds had only four games, of which three were won and one drawn.

Interschool fixtures

v Hastings Boys' High School

This game was played at Napier Boys' High School. Hastings batted first on a very sound pitch. The scoring, however, was slow and at stumps on the first day they were 205 for 8. The next morning



Back row: S. Tremain, J. McDowell, R. Penwill, G. Fraser, Mr G. Avery. Front row: W. Ahchu, S. O'Kane, B. Robinson, G. Vass (capt), R. Mudalian, R. Young.

they were dismissed for 248, with Penwill taking 4-38 and Tremain 3-47. Napier's top order batsmen all responded well, with some large partnerships and we passed their total only six wickets down.

Scores:

Hastings 248 (Penwill 4-38, Tremain 3-47).

Napier 249/6 (Ahchu 92, Tremain 42, Robinson 38).

v Gisborne Boys' High School

Played at Gisborne on a suspect pitch, Napier was put into bat. The top order collapsed and we were 14/5 at one stage. But the middle and lower order rallied to carry us through to a more respectable score. The opposition then proceeded to bat poorly also, being 58/5 at stumps. The next day was totally washed out

cancelling any chances of a win for either side. **Scores:**

Napier 126 (Penwill 36, O'Kane 21, Ward 20).

Gisborne 58/5 (Noble-Campbell 2-5)

In the local competition, Napier beat Colenso H.S. First XI by 42 runs in a one-day game. Napier 152 (Ahchu 67, Robinson 25), Colenso 110 (Noble-Campbell 4-15, Ahchu 2-11).

Napier beat Taradale HS First XI by 10 wickets in a two-day game at Taradale High School. Taradale 79 (Penwill 3-13, Ward 2-14) and 40 (Ahchu 5-15, Ward 3-16, Robinson 1-1). Napier 108 (Vass 42, Ward 20) and 14-0.

The success of the team was due to strong team spirit and commitment.

COLTS

v WELLINGTON COLLEGE

After overnight rain in Wellington, play was delayed for an hour. Wellington batted first and made 180-7 declared with R. Skudder taking 6-53 including a hat-trick. After a promising stand, being 70-3, we collapsed to be 124 all out. H. McLean scoring 34.

Wellington College replied with 105 with W. Ahchu taking 4-14 and R. Skudder 3-45. This meant we had to make 162 for victory which we made easily, thanks to H. McLean who scored 26 and W. Ahchu 53, sharing a partnership of 53

for the 4th wicket. This game capped off a successful, undefeated season for the colts.

The scores were: Wellington 180-8 declared (Skudder 6-53) and 105 (Ahchu 4-14, Skudder 3-45) Napier 124 (McLean 34) and 165-6 (Ahchu 53, McLean 26) won by 4 wickets.

The colts will make a short tour at the end of November 1984 playing Palmerston North Boys' High and Rangitikei College. It is hoped that future short tours away at the end of November will become an annual event for the third and fourth form cricketers.

AUSTRALIAN TOUR



The Members' Stand Sydney Cricket Ground.

We set off from Auckland on December 4, 1983, bound for an arduous but relaxing tour of Australia. The tour was to be over 12 days, which included 5 one day games and a double-wicket competition. It was a demanding itinerary but we were confident of success.

Unfortunately we lost our first game to James Ruse College by six wickets. Our main problem being lack of run application from the batsmen and no penetration from the bowlers. Next match we morally defeated Marist Brothers in North Sydney, where we dismissed them for 111 and then chalked up 46-1 in 10 overs. Rain stopped play but our batsmen were on top and the bowlers had done a good job. From high we went to low as we were beaten by Kogarah Marist. We made a healthy total but their batsmen were too good.

We then highlighted with victory over a Catholic Schools under-18 team, chosen from throughout Sydney. We batted well and whittled them out 18 runs short of our total. On to Randwick where in a double-wicket competition Richard Lane and Peter Lloyd were the victors. An exciting thrill for them and morale boosting for the team. We left Randwick and travelled to the white sands of Forster where we expected to end our tour with an easy win over the Beach-boys. Not to be, as they scored the winning runs with 5 balls remaining. It was a disappointing end to what had been a fabulous tour.

Individual performances fluctuated with Simon Kerr and Simon Tremain picking up the most wickets with 10 and 8 respectively. The most consistent batsman was Simon Kerr but Twyford, Goodall, Quinn and Watton all had their moments. The team owed a lot to Messrs Avery and Griffiths as without their guiding influence the tour would not have been possible.

ROWING

The revived sport of rowing, proved itself an attractive and a growing sport in the school. Over the 1984 season this sport had two new crews joining the already existing ones. Only a few of the 'old hands' returned from last season, so a period of training in rowing skills had to be done.

The inexperienced learners at first resembled clumsy burlesque men paddling in an unco-ordinated manner. As their training intensified these novice crews took on a new appearance. All this training at Clive River saw each crew learning the skills, discipline and team work this sport demands. Each member was also able to develop his own self confidence and pride.

Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon for months, the HB Rowing Club rooms fell siege to the onslaught of Napier Boys, so by the time the first regatta of the season had been scheduled our coaches had confidence in each crew. Of the four regattas we entered, one was in Wairoa and three were held on the

Clive River. At each one we were able to participate in race sections, Eights, Under 17 fours, Under 16 fours, Lightweight fours and Pairs.

The results of these races were a mixed bag of wins and losses, but everyone performed with credit and sportsmanship. It was rewarding for the whole team, when the novice U16 four took the HB Poverty Bay Championship in Wairoa, keeping this title in the hands of Boys' High for another season.

Special thanks are in order for the Master in charge, and coach, Mr F. Westrupp, and our HB Club Coach Mr C. Lewis. Both men gave much time and effort to train us and put us through our paces. Our team would also like to thank all parents who supported us during races and training sessions. I hope it was enjoyable for all parties involved.

Finally, to all those returning to the sport of rowing, and all those who wish to take up this demanding sport, I wish you a successful and enjoyable season.

C. King



ROWING CLUB

Back row: R. Dowdell, A. Husheer, D. Moulder, R. McKee, R. McIntyre, R. Toomer. Middle row: J. Dyer, M. Durham, A. Martin, N. Clere, V. Hill, V. Hedley, C. King. Front row: S. Kendall, R. Ormond, N. Leslie, B. Benson, T. York, D. Cornish, M. Stuart.

SWIMMING

ANNUAL SWIMMING SPORTS

Friday, February 9, saw some excellent races as competitors attempted to gain maximum points in their respective grades.

Very strong fields in the senior events in particular ensured close and exciting finishes with Rhys Kennedy showing that he is a swimmer of class.

The intermediate section was a very even affair with only 4 points separating the first three competitors.

Owen Smith made no contest of the Junior section winning all five events.

New records were set by Andrew Carroll in the Senior 200m Freestyle and Rhys Kennedy in the Senior 33½yds Butterfly

RESULTS

JUNIOR

	1st		2nd		3rd		Time
33½yds Freestyle	O. Smith	3A2	B. Carroll	3B3	J. McPhee	3C2	18.3
100yds Freestyle	O. Smith	3A2	B. Carroll	3B3	J. McPhee	3C2	1.06.3
33½yds Butterfly	O. Smith	3A2	B. Carroll	3B3	J. McPhee	3C2	20.3
33½yds Backstroke	O. Smith	3A2	B. Carroll	3B3	K. Harrap	3B4	20.4
33½yds Breaststroke	O. Smith	3A2	B. Carroll	3B3	P. Purvis	3A1	26.7

INTERMEDIATE

33½yds Freestyle	J. McDowell	4A3	J. Merritt	5B4	S. Morgan	4B3	19.1
100yds Freestyle	J. McDowell	4A3	R. Earp	5A2	J. Merritt	5B4	1.13.2
200m Freestyle	R. Earp	5A2	S. Warren	5A2	F. Holland	5A2	3.16.7
33½yds Butterfly	J. Merritt	5B4	D. Oldershaw	4A1	R. Earp	5A2	24.3
33½yds Backstroke	W. Ahchu	4A3	R. Earp	5A2	F. Holland	5B4	24.3
33½yds Breaststroke	J. Merritt	5B4	S. Warren	5A2	R. Earp	5A2	26.3

SENIOR

33½yds Freestyle	R. Kennedy	6B3	A. Carroll	6A1	T. Tahu	5B6	16.2
100yds Freestyle	A. Carroll	6A	R. Kennedy	6B3	S. Dearn	6B2	57.4
200m Freestyle	A. Carroll	6A	R. Kennedy	6B3	S. Dearn	6B2	2.17.8 (record)
33½ Butterfly	R. Kennedy	6B3	A. Carroll	6A1	S. Dearn	6B2	17.5 (record)
33½yds Backstroke	R. Kennedy	6B3	A. Carroll	6A1	S. Dearn	6B2	20.3
33½yds Breaststroke	R. Kennedy	6B3	S. Dearn	6B2	G. Madden	6A3	20.9

CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

JUNIOR

1st	O. Smith	3A2
2nd	B. Carroll	3B3
3rd	J. MacPhee	3C2

INTERMEDIATE

1st	J. Merritt	5B4
2nd	R. Earp	5A2
3rd	J. McDowell	4A3

SENIOR

1st	R. Kennedy	6B3
2nd	A. Carroll	6A1
3rd	S. Dearn	6B2

INTER-FORM MEETING

This event was a very successful one, with excellent entries from most forms. The enthusiasm and depth of talent was particularly evident in the 7th form who entered two very strong teams.

RESULTS

Seniors	1st	7A1	2nd	6B3	3rd	6A1	4th	7A2
Fifth Forms	1st	5A2	2nd	5B4	3rd	5B2	4th	5B1
Fourth Forms	1st	4A3	2nd	4A1	3rd	4A2	4th	4B2
Third Forms	1st	3B1	2nd	3A1	3rd	3A2	4th	3B4.

INTER-SECONDARY SWIMMING

Due to other commitments, a small team competed in Hastings at the Aquatic Centre with distinction.

Those who gained places were:—

David Gempton	1st	Senior Dive
Rhys Kennedy	1st	100m Breaststroke Senior
Andrew Carroll	3rd	100m Freestyle, 3rd Open 200m Medley,
	3rd	100m Butterfly Senior
Greg Madden	3rd	100m Breaststroke Senior
Owen Smith	1st	50m Backstroke Junior.

Rhys Kennedy, Andrew Carroll, Greg Madden and Owen Smith also won the Open Medley Relay in record time.



Back row: S. Nash, G. Sommerville. Front row: P. Evans, M. Dick, A. Parker, A. Cullen.

TENNIS

The beginning of the 1983-1984 season saw a large number of boys interested in representing the school. Thus there was some stiff competition in the 3rd Term for the top places in the team, with many lunch-hours taken up in hard fought ranking challenges. Austin Parker took out the number one position.

Following the trend of the last few seasons, the Senior team managed to win the local Secondary Schools' Saturday morning competition, with the Senior A placed first, and the Senior B a close third.

Because of a lack of total commitment both on and off the courts the squad failed to perform to its full potential in the school fixtures. In the first inter-school match against Gisborne the team continued its domination of previous years by running out easy winners in the windy and wet conditions. In the other two traditional fixtures, against Palmerston North Boys' High and Wellington College we were outclassed, and heavily defeated.

A feature of the team generally, and school tennis as a whole was the depth of

play. There was very little difference between the rankings over all, and the new season looks to hold as much promise, with all, except one, of this years top six players returning to school. There are also some very promising Juniors emerging. The 1983 season saw a number of the 4th Form boys shift into the Senior squad, while the Juniors coached by Mr Lister had a team of eight boys in the Saturday competition where they also performed with distinction. They too found the Inter-school fixtures

very demanding and lost all three.

Extra coaching during the winter months has been the order, and it is to be hoped that this will pay off with improved performances when they count, especially during inter-school fixtures.

Congratulations to A. Parker, S. Nash, P. Evans and B. King on gaining Hawke's Bay representative honours in their respective age groups.

Members of the Team: A. Parker, G. Somerville, S. Nash, A. Cullen, M. Dick, P. Evans, K. Hughes, W. Laing.

Stuart Nash



GALA DAY



"Walking Wounded"

WINTER SPORTS



BASKETBALL



"A" SQUAD

Back row: T. Heremaia, A. Rowe, W. Young, K. Robertson. Front row: S. Wynne, M. MacFarlane, A. Parker (capt), S. Waerea, J. Waihape.

Basketball continues to flourish at NBHS with fine team individual performances at each level of the school.

Teams were entered in the Napier Secondary Schools' Basketball competition which was held on Mondays and Wednesdays after school at the Centennial Hall.

An innovation this year was to play games in schools' gymnasiums which proved quite popular because of the support given by host schools when their teams were playing. Unfortunately NBHS was unable to reciprocate but with the completion of our new full sized

gymnasium in the near future, fellow students will be able to see and support our teams on our own home court.

NBHS entered three teams in the Senior competition and two in the Junior League. Because of the depth and strength of basketball it was decided to form two, equally-strengthened teams from our A Squad members. The third team was a Social team; players being ineligible for the 'A' Squad because of their commitment to other sports. The strength of the sport is evident in that the three teams came 1st, 3rd and 4th in the Senior competition.

Junior Basketball performed equally well. The Form 4 team, perhaps the strongest age-group team nationally, completely dominated the local scene being unbeaten throughout the season and notching up centuries on a number of occasions.

The Form 3 team was also exceptionally strong and played in the F4 division, losing only to NBHS, F4 team. Coached by Mr Olsen, this team won the Form 3 competition and handicap round.

INTER-SCHOOL GAMES

NBHS was unbeaten in the traditional school games with wins over Gisborne BHS 41-40, Hastings BHS 75-40 and Palmerston North BHS 60-56. Although most games were closely contested the school team generally dominated.

In a special fixture with the Regular Force Cadets (Waiouru) NBHS won 43-40 against older opposition, in a close encounter.

The Senior Squad consisted of B. Johnston, A. Parker, (Capt.), A. Rowe, T. Heremaia, S. Waerea, K. Robertson, P. Robertson, W. Paul, S. Wynne, J. Waihapa and W. Young.

The squad was coached this season by Mr John Wynne, a highly successful age-group coach. His expertise was evident in the development of a strong combination from a very inexperienced squad, consist of 4 junior players, 5 first year seniors and only 2 experienced players.

The school and the boys offer their sincere thanks to Mr Wynne for the time freely given to coach the team to its high standard.

Additional coaching on individual defensive techniques was given by National League Sunhawk, Robbie Robinson, during Thursday sports' period. Thanks are also extended to him for his time and effort.

NBHS entered the Regional Tournament in June but failed to qualify for the National Finals when defeated by Dannevirke HS after holding a slender lead at half-time.

In May, NBHS hosted the very strong Eltham (Victoria) Club which toured NZ. Although school was outclassed by the

visitors the experience gained was of great benefit. Preliminary organisation is at hand for a reciprocal visit during the May holidays in 1985 when the Eltham Club will host NBHS.

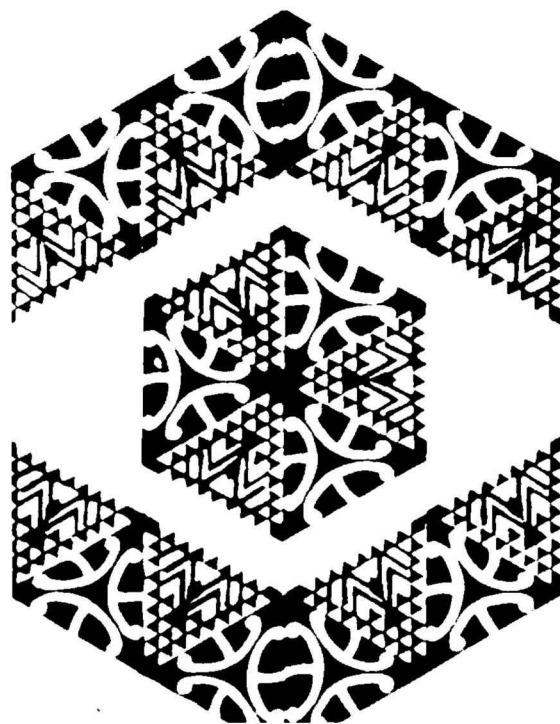
INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

The very popular inter-class competition was held at lunch-times during Term 3. Played in 4 grades: F3, F4, F5 and Seniors (including staff); many exciting and sometimes torrid games were held.

Results were as follows: Form 3: 3C1 (winner); 3B3 (runner-up); Form 4: 4B3 (winner); 4B4 (runner-up); Form 5: 5A2 (winner); 5B2 (runner-up); Seniors: F7 (winner); 5B6 (runner-up).

REPRESENTATIVE HONOURS were gained by the following boys: Under 18: B. Johnston, A. Parker; Under 16: S. Wynne, W. Paul; Under 14: J. Waihapa.

Colours were awarded to B. Johnston and A. Parker. The Most Improved Player Award was gained by T. Heremaia.



"Printed Carry Bag Design"
Justin Pratt F5



CROSS COUNTRY SQUAD

Back row: D. Gulbransen, D. Brehaut, M. Preston, K. Harrap, S. Bellingham, S. Verschafelt, P. Costley, S. Rowe. Front row: G. Christison, R. Pitcher, B. McAulay, M. Smith, P. O'Malley, A. Parker, P. Forward.

CROSS-COUNTRY

1984 has been a successful year for running in the school. The junior cross-country team was placed first in the Hawke's Bay-Poverty Bay inter-secondary schools' event, held at Puketapu on October 13. George Christison was our first runner home, in 4th place, with Philip Costley 6th and Matthew Preston in 9th place out of 75 runners.

The school cross-country itself was held on Wednesday, May 30. Winners were Rob Skudder (junior), Bevan Lynch (intermediate) and Austin Parker (senior). The event was completed in cold wet conditions but enjoyed by all who participated. Star entrant for the staff team was Mr Fry, but his placing was disappointing after losing a running shoe in the water jump. A number of our

top Scinde House runners were unable to compete when they were locked out of their changing rooms because of the hostel being painted.

Matthew Smith was winner of both the Cornford Cup Open Handicap and the Open 7km Road Race held at the end of the first term.

Trips away included an enjoyable trip in July to Wanganui for the relay event around Lake Virginia, where our 3rd form team was placed 10th out of 40 teams from as far afield as Wellington and Auckland. Also at the end of October a team of 12 runners travelled to the South Island to run the Outward Bound "Marathon" course — a scenic 14 mile run overlooking the Grove Arm of the Queen Charlotte Sound.

CYCLING

Selection for the NBHS Cycling Team to travel to the Sir Bernard Fergusson School Boys' Time Trial to be held in Levin on the first Saturday of the August holidays, was held over a series of 9km time trials. After much deliberation, two teams were selected to

compete for the Maphui Cup against other Secondary Schools from the East Coast. On the day, two teams turned up. The senior team clocked a record time of 24 mins 49 sec over the ten mile course.

With the Levin race approaching, one



Back row: Mr A. Crayton, N. Spackman, A. Rensch, T. Griffiths. **Front row:** S. Smith, C. Crabtree, A. Cook, P. McCormick.

final team was selected. They were Clayton Crabtree (Capt), Andrew Cook (Vice), Peter McCormick, Aaron Rensch; Thomas Griffiths and Sheyne Smith, as reserves.

It was a perfect day in Levin, sunshine and no wind, but the team could only achieve a disappointing 27 min 36 sec against the winners Auckland Grammar with a time of 23 min 11 secs. Out of the twenty five teams competing from all over New Zealand we came 22nd.

C. Crabtree

GYMNASTICS



Back row: D. Gempton, N. Lomas, J. Gray, R. Howe, Mr R. Stephens. **Front row:** C. Down, D. Tiffen, S. Grant, B. Gardiner.

Gymnastics continue to grow and gain in popularity. 1984 saw the senior boys developing a high level of skill with flic-flacs and back somersaults being as commonplace as the forward roll.

The juniors, most of whom were keen 3rd formers with great potential, worked hard, made good progress and soon showed themselves worthy of a place in the team.

The performance at the Arts Festival coming so early in the year, varied in standard but nevertheless provided exciting entertainment.

Outside competition was again limited to the H.B. Gymnastic Festival in which we entered two teams and comfortably won 1st and 2nd place. David Gempton, the team captain, needs special mention as apart from being an outstanding gymnast, also won a national trophy for high board diving.

The newly acquired carpet covered agility mat, the coverage given gymnastics at the Olympic Games, the dedication and co-operation of the boys all contributed to a most successful year.

R. J. Stephens

HOCKEY

The school fielded a record number of six teams this year. Our three senior teams played in the inter-city competition run by the H.B. Hockey Association. The 1st XI was coached by Mr A. Robertson; 2nd XI coach, Mr R. Stephens; 3rd team, or social team, looked after themselves, and were made up of senior boys who did not want to be committed to inter-school games and Tournament. They were however very keen and enjoyed all their games. I want to thank the above techers for their efforts, time and devotion.

The three junior teams played in our own Saturday morning competition on our own grounds. Some of the past interest was lost because only one other school in the Napier area (Taradale High) could field a team. Competition

however was keen and this was because of the assistance given by staff, senior boys and parents.

Special thanks must go to a parent, Mr Don Offen, who willingly coached the boarders team (plus other interested 3rd formers) twice a week, and looked after them on Saturdays. Thanks must also go to Mrs M. Montieth and Mrs C. Plug who attended on Saturday to look after the 4th and 5th mixed team, and the 3rd form team. Two senior boys, D. Watton and later M. Willis gave coaching and encouragement to the 3rd form team.

The enthusiasm and interest shown by our 3rd formers is a very encouraging sign for the future of hockey in this school.

C. V. Nicol,
Master In Charge.

FIRST ELEVEN



Back row: Mr A. Robertson (coach), S. Crawford, D. Henrickson, A. Carroll, P. O'Malley, V. Gooch. Front row: M. Willis, S. Hoggarth, P. Wiig, R. Lane (capt), W. Tahere, T. Wong, R. Earp.

The team, consisting of mainly senior players, was lead by Richard Lane through a demanding season. The season was interrupted early on as we had been dropped down to the 4th grade. After outstanding wins which ranged from 6-0 to 15-0 we were promoted to the 2B grade

where the opposition was more demanding. We managed to lose most games in the first round but with considerable improvement and commitment, we finished runners-up in the final round.

INTER-SCHOOL GAMES

Our opposition in all four traditional fixtures fielded strong teams, and despite playing well in all games, Napier had to face the disappointment of narrow losses in each game.

v Gisborne BHS 0-1

v Rathkeale College 2-4

v Wairarapa College 2-3

v Palmerston North BHS 1-3

TOURNAMENT

This year we participated in the India Shield Tournament held in Auckland during the first week of the August holidays.

Our host school was Mt Roskill Grammar whom we played first up. Our 2-1 win was considered an upset as Mt Roskill was one of the favoured local teams.

An easy 9-0 win against Kelston BHS on Tuesday left us needing to win only one of our remaining two games in order to qualify for the quarter finals. We played Hillcrest HS on Tuesday afternoon and were a goal down almost immediately. Despite dominating possession and having ample scoring opportunities, we lost the game 0-1.

The pressure was on for our final pool game against Rongotai College which was played on a very muddy ground. We

played nervously in conditions we had not experienced before this year, and Rongotai held the lead for most of the first half. Play went from end to end with the score changing regularly from 0-1; 1-1; 1-2; 2-2; 3-2; 4-2 and finally 4-3 win to our team.

We met Hamilton BHS in the quarter finals and were well beaten, 4-1, again we did not feel comfortable on a muddy ground.

We finished the tournament a creditable 5th equal. Auckland Grammar School won the tournament.

Tournament goal scorers were:

Mt Roskill — S. Hoggarth (1), R. Lane (1)

Kelston — R. Lane (5), P. Wiig (2), M.

Willis (1), A. Carroll (1)

Rongotai — R. Lane (2), W. Tahere (1),

T. Wong (1).

Hamilton — S. Hoggarth (1)

Hockey in the school is lacking in recognition, possibly because the top teams seldom play at school. Unfortunately the condition of the grounds are not up to the standard needed at this level and other venues have to be sought. Hopefully there will be a major improvement in the years to follow.

R. Lane

RUGBY

Rugby continues to be the most popular sport in the school, and this year 16 teams, including 2 social, turned out each Saturday. We are indeed fortunate that so many of our staff give up their time willingly to coach teams after school and to look after them on Saturdays.

We are also lucky that there are so many men in the community who are willing to assist teams by passing on their

expertise but I would like to mention especially Jeremy Puhia, and Karaitiana Aranui who stepped in and coached two of our teams.

The great success by our top fifteens, is in no small way a reflection on the dedication of the coaches in the lower grades. Such is the standard, that we can look forward to many more vintage years.

FIRST FIFTEEN

It has been a memorable and record breaking season for NBHS rugby. For the first time in the 112 year history of the school all senior teams came through unbeaten in all inter-school matches.

The First XV has lead the way be winning the Hawke's Bay competition, the Polson Banner and the prestigious Moascar Cup. In retrospect the year has been full of highlights.



1st RUGBY XV

Back row: S. Dearn, R. Turner, S. Tremain, R. Smithers. Middle row: D. Pomana, T. Douglas, B. Robinson, D. Goodall, S. Gibsone, S. Kerr, P. Sloane, M. Graham, Mr R. Ellis. Front row: R. Quinn, R. Kamau, S. Smith, D. Paxie (capt), C. Tremain, R. Kennedy, E. Lynch, R. Twyford.

But why has the 1984 team been able to achieve such wide spread success? On paper it looked no more superior than previous years; in fact if anything the team seemed to lack necessary stardom qualities of giant forwards, brilliant individualist backs — that so often are associated with winning school boy rugby teams. Obscured too often is the real essence of what this game was created for in 1823 — to get everyone involved. In today's terms that means 15 players, working in combination as a cohesive unit. No outstanding strength that violently dictates the game pattern but then no real weakness either.

When the First XV was selected during May, in mind was this 15 man pattern. It was a team of no stars. A team whose brilliance lay not in one or two players ability to create gaps and score vital points, but in every player's unwavering commitment to the game.

The objectives of this experienced (9 seniors returned) team were firm in the minds of the 21 man squad. Ahead of us lay a rigorous season of rugby, encompassing 20 games and the hope, at the end of the year, of a tour to America. Behind us lay the records of defeat. It was 10 years since we last conquered Gisborne and 12 since we last held the

Polson Banner. However, we hoped to make dreams come true.

Through the use of tactics rather than pure brawn we were able to overcome opposition. All credit must go to our coaches Messrs Ellis and Eddy who taught us about fitness and tactics. Special thanks must also go out to Mr Kelvin Tremain, Mr Ken Picone and Mr Hilton Meech who helped during the season to transform both forwards and backs into determined players. Many a twilight session was spent on perfecting these team skills. It was as the season progressed that their true worth was realised as "The Cup" was on the line for every inter-school game. It placed even more pressure on the players. All responded grandly.

Thanks must be given to all those supporters who supported inter-school and local competition games. The parents of the players of the day must be doubly thanked for it is you who have to put up with the nervous twitching son the night before and the battered, but happy, one the night after. It should be noted that it was not only the players who made this team, all the people who sacrificed energy and time to support them both on and off the field.

To the players themselves I hope they will have lasting memories of the 1984 season. Let us remember the exhilaration experienced through winning as we came, saw and conquered in the true spirit of the game. Let us also remember the friendship and the fellowship

developed in our team, this should be the sweetest memory that we carry into the future.

To next year's team, defend the honours gained with the perserverance with which they were achieved.

Best wishes
D. Paxie

INTER SCHOOL REVIEW

v GISBORNE BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

Won 10-7. Points: Tries — E. Lynch (1), Penalties — E. Lynch (2).

v HASTINGS BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

Won 28-6. Points: Tries — R. Kaman (1), S. Dearus (1), S. Smith (1); Conversions — E. Lynch (2), Penalties — E. Lynch (4).

v WELLINGTON COLLEGE

Won 10-3. Points: Tries — J. Whiting (1), Penalties — E. Lynch (1), Drop goal — S. Kerr (1).

v PALMERSTON NORTH BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

Won 9-3. Polson Banner Game. Points — Penalties — E. Lynch (3).

v WAIRARAPA COLLEGE

Won 32-22. Points: Tries — D. Goodall (2), E. Lynch (1), J. Whiting (1), R. Kennedy (1), S. Kerr (1), Conversions — L. Lynch (4).

The Moascar remains in Napier.

SUMMARY OF GAMES

Total games played — 5

Total games won — 5

Average game score — 18-8

Points for — 89

Points against — 41

Top try scorers: E. Lynch (2), D. Goodall (2), J. Whiting (2)

Top points scorers: E. Lynch (20)

SEASON'S RECORD

v Clive U/21 lost 9-15

v NHS OB U/21 won 9-0

v Colenso HS lost 3-4

v Havelock Nth HS won 81-0

v St John's College draw 10-10

v Dannevirke HS won 20-7

v Karamu HS won 24-3

v Dannevirke HS won 32-9

v Hastings BHS won 33-0

v Te Aute College lost 16-32

v Colenso HS won 13-0

v St John's College won 16-10

v Shavinigan Lake High School won 48-6

v Karamu HS won 23-6

v Dannevirke HS won 18-0

Summary of Season (including Inter-Schools)

Total games played 20

Total games won 16

Total games drawn 1

Total games lost 3

Average game score 22-7

Points for 444

Points against 134

Top try scorers: E. Lynch (10), J. Whiting (9)

Top point scorers: E. Lynch (172), J. Whiting (36), S. Kerr (36).

SECOND FIFTEEN

1984 was certainly a vintage year for the 2nd Fifteen with a record of 16 wins, 4 losses and 1 draw, including wins over five first fifteens.

An unbeaten inter-school record makes this years 2nd Fifteen the most successful team in at least 25 years.

The main feature of this small squad of 17 was that there were no real individual stars but instead everybody played together as a team for the whole 80 minutes which, along with excellent fitness and self discipline, helped us through some extremely tough encounters — especially since our team often lacked size in the forwards. Another positive aspect of our team was our back's ability to spin the ball wide and penetrate the opposition's line. This

is reflected in our try total of 55, and the low number of 22 tries scored against us shows how solid our defence was in both backs and forwards. One advantage of having such a small squad of 17 was that everybody knew that they were going to get a game nearly every week thus team spirit and dedication in both practices and on the field was almost 100 %. We were also very fortunate that the 1st XV didn't draw off our players or we weren't hit with injuries as the team settled down and developed its patterns of play.

One of course has to look behind the scenes of this well drilled team to see where a proportion of our success came from, as we were extremely lucky to have the HB secondary schools and

central regions coach/selector, Ian McKinley, as our coach and the time and dedication Mr McKinley put into the team was greatly appreciated and did not go un-noticed.

A special thanks must also go to all the parents who turned up in all weather to support us especially Messrs Madden and Jones who didn't miss one of our games.

V Gisborne BHS drew 0-0

As usual Gisborne had a very strong team, but as we had only been beaten once at this stage we felt we could come out winners. As the score indicates both teams were very evenly matched but some unfortunate errors just eluded us of a well deserved win.

v Shawnigan Lake BHS won 15-3

This Canadian school was added to our inter-school fixtures. But due to holiday time we were without a few key boarders and never really achieved the donation we would have liked. Never the less the win was a satisfying one. Scorers: Lee, Lynch, Moulder (try); McCaw (penalty).

v Wairarapa College won 10-9

Due to two easy wins in two previous years and some excellent psychological work by the Wairarapa team, we went into this match far too confident and were almost taught an embarrassing lesson by our hosts. But due to some superb defensive work and a determined attitude by

everyone we eventually ran out narrow winners on a muddy, greasy ground. Scorers Milner (try), Goodall (2 penalties).

V Hastings BHS won 24-6

Another game where we were able to run out easy winners although some players were playing out of position. Though the forwards weren't able to achieve total domination, the backs ran and tackled well. Scorers: Tahau (2 tries), Dick, Price (try), Lynch (2 conversions), McCaw, Lynch (penalty).

V Palmerston BHS won 16-7

This was the climax to the season — the game that would decide if we were the best team in over 25 years or just an above average team. We rose magnificently to the challenge with excellent tackling, kicking and just hard slogging rugby, especially in the forwards where we were totally out-sized, but it was the determination and will to win that led the whole forward pack to receive the winning penalty try from a pushover. This was the game that summed up our season with everyone playing as one unit of 15 men, with no-one slacking, we thoroughly deserved the win.

The season's results gave us 296 points for and 185 against even though this could have been more impressive as we only converted 14 of our 55 tries. Fred Milner was top try scorer with 9 tries.

THIRD FIFTEEN

This year's 3rd XV has lived up to the high standard and success of previous 3rd XV's by coming second in the local Hawke's Bay B grade competition. Losing only one game and drawing one out of fifteen games, including interschools. We accumulated 284 points for and 111 points against us out of 13 games.

The most important game of the season was against Wellington College Colts for the Calvin Wright Memorial Trophy. We played the curtain raiser for the 1st XV who were defending the Moascar Cup, which made the game more important to win. The game was a nightmare with mistakes by the handfuls and not playing at our usual standard. With quarter of an hour to go we were losing 9-12 but had got our form back and persistently applied the pressure and gained a well deserved try in the last minute. The final score was 15-12 with tries to J. McDowell (1), W. Ah Chu (1), conversions J. McDowell (2).

Our 2nd Interschool was against a huge Palmerston North 3rd XV three days after playing Wellington. This time we could do nothing wrong and

won, it was not easy but everyone gave it their best to the final whistle. Final score 12-4 to us with a try to S. Forster; penalties, J. McDowell (2), conversions J. McDowell (1).

For the final game we played an undefeated Te Aute 3rd XV on Te Aute's ground. The game didn't make any difference to the placings in the competition. The match was important to them and they even privileged us with a Haka, that certainly didn't affect our game. It was a truly tremendous effort by our team against a strong Te Aute side. Final score 6-0 to us. Penalties J. McDowell (1), W. Ah Chu (1).

Outstanding players during the season were . . . Stuart Forster, Jason Ewart, Jason McDowell, Thane Young, Jordan Maxwell, Ashley Martin, Dean Maxwell, Chris Gee and Carole King.

This year's squad was: B. Alderton, C. King, S. Dellow, C. Gee (capt.), S. Fair, P. Gosse, R. Young, H. Ferguson, A. Martin, D. Maxwell, J. Maxwell, S. Forster (vice-capt), W. Ahchu, T. Young, D. Southan, P. Fletcher, G. Leahy, D. Tohill, J. McDowell.

UNDER 15 RUGBY



Back row: B. Canham, I. Smith, S. Alderton, S. Guthrie, F. Holland. **Middle row:** S. O'Kane, W. Ahchu, J. Nichol, R. Hollier, G. Leahy. **Front row:** Mr C. Stevens, J. Read, C. Fletcher, S. Forster (capt), J. McDowell, S. Warren, Mr P. Berry.

The National Tournament was held this year in Hamilton. All of our boys were billeted at the Church College of New Zealand at Temple View, a few miles from Hamilton City. The hospitality that was accorded us there was superb, and with the wet muddy conditions that were encountered, the College laundry was busy keeping our playing gear clean and dry.

We played Church College on the Monday morning against a big robust team, which fortunately contained many League players who were not as well drilled as our boys and we won this game 15-10.

That afternoon we came up against Fraser High School who were very fit but our weight advantage told in the end and we won 12-4.

Tuesday morning saw us up against Otago Boys' High School, who were also at that stage unbeaten. We needed to win this game to go into the top four, but a very even battle resulted in a 0-0 draw.

That afternoon, we were a bit despondent and could not lift our game, going down 8-13 to Hastings BHS, a team we had beaten earlier at home in a warm-up game.

Wednesday was very wet, with strong winds and muddy grounds. We put together the best team effort of the tournament to beat comfortably a strong Hamilton BHS team 16-0.

All boys in the team played very well, but special mention must be made of captain Stuart Forster, who led the team well by example. He would have been the best half-back at the tournament.

SOCCKER

1984 saw the numbers playing soccer stabilise at around 140 players. It was decided to enter nine teams in the secondary school competitions — this meant some teams carrying 15-16 man squads. It was considered better to do this, to allow for the usual drop out rate, rather than running teams with too few players and late in the season having to default games through lack of numbers. Strangely however quite the opposite happened and we actually gained more players during the season. This meant a number of boys could only be given part of a game in order for all to “have a go”. This was not a satisfactory arrangement but was beyond our control. My apologies to those affected by this problem and thanks for putting up with the situation.

It was pleasing to see the loyalty and team spirit which developed in most teams this year and even better to see school teams supporting each other while one team was waiting for their own game to start. It was also pleasing to see strong, constructive support from parents throughout the grades as boys enjoyed their games. I believe it is most important for junior and developing players to enjoy playing the game, as this will lead to greater long term involvement and therefore the chance for maximum development of the player. All too often too much pressure is applied and the boy gives the game away through lack of enjoyment and all previous time, effort and development is lost to the game.

School teams performed very creditably on the field this season with many hard fought and closely contested games.

TEAM HONOURS

1st XI HB Sec School Under 19 Champions
2nd XI HB Sec School Under 17 Champions (undefeated)
Junior 1st XI HB Sec School Under 15 Div 1 3rd place
Junior 2nd XI HB Sec School Under 15 Div 2 Champions
Junior 3rd XI HB Sec School Under 15 Div 2 3rd place
Junior 5th XI HB Sec School Under 15 Div 3 runners up
Junior 4th XI HB Sec School Under 15 Div 3 3rd place

INDIVIDUAL HONOURS

HB representatives Under 14: Shane Stothart, Chris Jackson.

HB Under 15: Steven Richardson.

HB Under 16: Dean Buckman.

HB Under 19: Kevin Hughes, Brendon Ashcroft.

Central Districts Under 19: Brendon Ashcroft.

NZ Sec Schools Wellington Tournament Team: Darral Morgan, Brendon Ashcroft.

My thanks go to all those coaches and managers who helped take teams throughout the season; to the staff and parents who supported the teams and billeted visiting teams; and to the school groundsmen who maintained the fields in good condition.

P. McGlashan 1st XI Coach

FIRST ELEVEN

The 1984 season saw us once again at the top of the Under 19 Division for the fourth year in a row.

The team had a strong and experienced base to work from with nine players returning from last year's team and the support from younger players coming through made this year's team a strong and most successful unit.

The season started well with four big wins, however midway through the season injuries hit the team. The control and confidence lapsed at times, however we ended the season with wins over our closest rivals, Colenso HS and Hastings BHS, to comfortably win this year's league. The highlight of the season was not a game in the U19 Division but a game



1st SOCCER XI

Back row: W. Napier, G. Tonks, A. Clements, C. Guillemot, K. Hughes, R. Penwill. Middle row: Mr P. McGlashan (coach), P. Lees, S. Davies, D. Jansen, L. Self, Mr M. Guillemot (manager). Front row: D. Morgan, M. Wynne, B. Ashcroft, S. Elvines (capt), G. Wedge, H. Ellerm, G. Vass.

at tournament where we defeated the 'mighty' Rongotai College 3-nil which showed our potential and standing as a footballing College. NBHS was the dominating force in the U19 Division playing 14, winning 12, drawing 1, losing 1.

INTER-SCHOOL MATCHES

v Wairarapa College

Win 6-2 at Wairarapa. Wairarapa have proved in the past to be our bogie team. However this season we were not leaving anything to chance. We started strongly and aggressively and were 4 goals up by half time. After a concentration lapse in the second half which saw Wairarapa score twice, we hit back with vengeance to win 6-2.

v Hastings BHS

Win 3-0 at Hastings. The 'Local Derby' again was an extremely hard-fought game however NBHS dominated the secondhalf to come home with a comfortable win.

v Gisborne BHS

Lost 0-1 at Napier. This game saw the teams deadlocked throughout the game

with both teams making and missing opportunities, however, Gisborne with some luck on their side, scored the only goal in the last minutes of the game.

v Palmerston North BHS

Lost 1-6 at Napier. A disappointing game which saw NBHS fielding a weakened team because of injuries which saw four of our most experienced players on the side line. The first half saw NBHS more than hold its own with the score only 2-1 however the strength and the pace of PNBHS saw them net four more times in the second half.

The support from teachers, parents and support groups has been outstanding for without their support the First XI would not have reached the high standard of play and conduct on and off the field. Our most sincere appreciation to Mr McGlashan for his long and tireless hours in coaching and organisation, to our manager Mr Guillemot, to Mr Smith, the Master-in-charge of soccer and to the groundsman for keeping the field in perfect condition.

The seasons record:— Played 23, Won 17, Drawn 1, Lost 5.

INTER-FORM COMPETITION

The interform competitions have again been very successful with full participation in all levels.

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	3B1	4A3	5A2	7A1
Athletics	3A2	4A3	5B1	6A1
Cricket	3B2	4A3	5B1	7A1
Cross-Country	3A1	4A3	5A3	6A1
Soccer	3A2	4A1	—	—
Rugby	3B1	4A1	—	—
Basketball	3C	4B3	5A2	7A1

FORM 3	SWIM	CRIC	SING	CROSS	RUGB	SOCC	ATHL	BASK	TOTAL
1 3A2	3 14.3	7 9.1	1 20	2 16.7	7 9.1	1 20	1 20	7 9.1	109.2
2 3A1	2 17	7 9.5	2 17	1 20.3	3 14.7	7 9.5	4 12.9	4 12.9	104.3
3 3B2	8 8.9	1 20.4	7 9.7	6 10.6	7 9.7	2 17.2	2 17.2	7 9.7	94.5
4 3B1	1 20.1	7 9.3	5 11.3	7 9.3	1 20.1	7 9.3	3 14.5	7 9.3	93.9
5 3B3	7 9.3	4 12.7	8 8.5	3 14.5	2 16.9	7 9.3	6 10.2	2 16.9	89.8
6 3B4	4 12.7	2 16.9	6 10.2	5 11.3	3 14.5	7 9.3	5 11.3	4 12.7	89.6
7 3C	5 10.7	7 8.7	4 12.1	8 8	5 10.7	4 12.1	8 8	1 19.7	82
8 3A3	6 10	4 12.5	3 14.3	4 12.5	5 11.1	4 12.5	7 9.1	7 9.1	82

FORM 4	SWIM	CRIC	CROS	RUGB	SOCC	ATHL	BASK	TOTAL
1 4A3	1 20.1	1 20.1	1 20.1	3 14.5	4 12.7	1 20.1	7 9.3	107.6
2 4A1	2 17	4 12.9	2 17	1 20.3	1 20.3	2 17	7 9.5	104.5
3 4A2	3 14.9	2 17.2	3 14.9	7 9.7	2 17.2	3 14.9	7 9.7	88.8
4 4B4	6 11.1	7 10.2	4 13.6	2 17.6	6 11.1	4 13.6	2 17.6	84.6
5 4C	7 11.5	7 11.5	6 12.5	3 16.7	4 15	7 11.5	4 15	82.2
6 4B3	5 12	7 9.9	5 12	5 12	8 9.1	5 12	1 20.5	78.4
7 4B1	8 8.5	4 12.7	8 8.5	5 11.3	6 10.2	8 8.5	4 12.7	63.9
8 4B2	4 13.2	7 9.7	7 9.7	7 9.7	6 10.6	6 10.6	7 9.7	63.5

FORM 5	SWIM	CRIC	CROS	ATHL	RUGB	BASK	TOTAL
1 5A2	1 20.1	7 9.3	3 14.5	2 16.9	2 16.9	1 20.1	88.5
2 5B1	4 12.9	1 20.3	5 11.5	1 20.3	8 8.7	4 12.9	77.9
3 5B2	3 15.4	7 10.2	7 10.2	3 15.4	2 17.6	2 17.6	76.2
4 5A3	5 11.3	2 16.9	1 20.1	4 12.7	4 12.7	7 9.3	73.7
5 5B3	8 9.6	4 13.9	8 9.6	5 12.5	2 17.9	4 13.9	67.8
6 5C	7 11.9	7 11.9	4 15.3	6 12.8	6 12.8	6 12.8	65.6
7 5B4	2 17.9	7 10.4	6 11.4	6 11.4	6 11.4	8 9.6	62.5
8 5A1	6 10.6	4 13.2	2 17.2	8 8.9	6 10.6	7 9.7	61.3

FORM 6/7	SWIM	CRIC	CROS	ATHL	RUGB	BASK	TOTAL
1 7A1	1 21.7	1 21.7	3 17.2	2 19.2	2 19.2	1 21.7	103.5
2 6A1	3 15.6	3 15.6	1 20.8	1 20.8	4 13.9	4 13.9	86.7
3 6B2	9 11	2 19.5	4 16	8 11.7	2 19.5	7 12.6	79.3
4 7A2	4 15	3 16.7	5 13.6	2 18.7	4 15	6 12.5	79
5 6B3	2 19.2	8 11.4	9 10.6	7 12.2	2 19.2	7 12.2	74.2
6 6A2	5 12.8	5 12.8	2 18.1	5 12.8	4 14.2	4 14.2	72.1
7 5B5	7 12.6	8 11.7	9 11	2 19.5	4 16	9 11	70.8
8 5B6	7 12.2	8 11.4	8 11.4	10 10	4 15.6	2 19.2	69.8
9 6A3	6 12.8	5 14	6 12.8	4 15.3	8 11	7 11.9	66.8
10 6B1	8 10.4	8 10.4	7 11.2	9 9.7	2 18.5	4 14.7	65.2



COLOURS AWARDED

PREFECTS:

- * C. Tremain, Head Boy
- * S. McCaw, Dep. Head Boy

B. Ashcroft
R. Coffin
S. Elvines
A. Clement
S. Loughlin
E. Lynch
C. Nicholas
A. Pattison
D. Paxie
A. Paxie
R. Quinn
W. Tahere
A. Warren
P. Gosse

ACADEMIC:

S.F.C.
* S. McCaw
* A. Young
* P. Price
* A. Clement
* A. Farquhar
* S. Loughlin
* C. Tremain
* D. Paxie
B. Slui
A. Williamson
T. White
C. Rahman
P. Gosse
S. Wrathall
H. Ellerm

* denotes colour's pocket awarded for exceptional contribution.

S.C.

A. Carroll
P. McCaw
D. Gempton
A. Parker
G. Milner
D. Maxted
S. Tillard
D. Goodall
M. Willis
S. Hoggarth

BAND:

A. Bull
M. Flanagan
R. Pitcher
P. Wiig
P. Sewell

BASKETBALL:

B. Johnston
A. Parker

CRICKET:

* G. Thomas
* R. Quinn
E. Lynch
R. Lane
D. Goodall
T. Greeks
S. Kerr
R. Twyford
S. Tremain

CYCLING:

C. Crabtree

DEBATING:

S. McCaw
A. Paxie
D. Paxie

GOLF:

A. Rowe

GYMNASTICS:

D. Gempton
N. Lomas
S. Kendall
* C. Nicholas

HOCKEY:

R. Lane
A. Carroll
W. Tahere
V. Gooch
T. Wong
P. O'Malley
R. Earp
S. Crawford
D. Henricksen
M. Gillis

MAORI CULTURE:

P. Cullen
J. Whiting
T. Douglas
R. Kamau

ORCHESTRA:

A. Paxie
B. Wickham
M. Willis
D. Tohill
* M. Oldershaw

PIPE BAND:

M. Willis

ROWING:

C. King

RUGBY:

* D. Paxie
E. Lynch
P. Sloane
S. Kerr
S. Gibsone
C. Tremain
D. Pomana
R. Quinn
R. Kennedy
S. Dearn
R. Twyford
R. Kamau
R. Smithers

SOCCER:

D. Morgan
* B. Ashcroft
W. Napier
S. Elvines
M. Wynne
R. Penwill
K. Hughes
H. Ellerm
G. Wedge
G. Vass
C. Guillemot
P. Lees

SWIMMING:

* D. Gempton
R. Kennedy
A. Carroll
G. Madden

TENNIS:

A. Parker
S. Nash
G. Sommerville



G. Brown F6

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

This Association sent out over 600 newsletters last year with the express purpose of asking Old Boys to support last year's "Storkey Appeal". The school benefitted by \$500 which on the face of it appears to be a moderately successful amount, however when I advise members \$460 of this came from some live wires calling themselves "Rissington Fund Raising Committee" and the remaining \$40 was made up of further donations from 3 Old Boys, the total amount wasn't very impressive at all. Very many thanks to the Rissington Fund Raising Committee for a sterling effort and I trust the remaining Old Boys who haven't yet subscribed to this very worthwhile venture will do so soon.

We will continue to keep our 246 Life members informed as long as we are able, but sadly interest in our association is continuing to dwindle and attendance figures show a high of 70 attending the 1977 A.G.M. gradually reducing to the mere 35 who turned up and needless to say thoroughly enjoyed themselves at last year's function. There appears to be very little one can do about this apathy and the inevitability of your association going into recess looms nearer.

(For a school of our age and size it is a sad reflection on the spirit of the Old Boys that so few wish to continue a link with their former school. I sincerely hope that there will be a renewed interest in the Old Boys' activities when we celebrate the centennial of Scinde House in 1985.

Editor)

EXAMINATION RESULTS 1983

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Clarke, C. W., Davie, M. S., Drury, R. E., King,
W. Low, J. A., McNaught, A. T., Powell, G. A.,
Smith, R. J.

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Campbell, S. T., Huntington, R. J., Janett, M. P.,
Simes, D. S., Smith, D. P.

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Christopher John Simpkin B.Hort.
Daniel James Bloomer B.Hort.Sc.
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Russell Francis Layton B.Ed.
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University of Canterbury:

Bruce Colin Chapman B.E. (Mech.)
Alan Rodney Hatfield B.E. (Elec.)

University of Auckland

James Roderick Hay Ph.D., Science
Keryn Edward Kliskey B.E.
(Civil with First Class Hons)

Mark David Sweetapple M.B., Ch.b.
Stephen Brent Walker B.Sc.

Victoria University of Wellington:

Harry David Kennerley B.A.
John James Loughlin B.C.A.
Gavin John McNaught B.C.A.
Steven Sherburn B.Sc., (Hons)
Brendon Neil Whiteman LL.B.

PARENTS' LEAGUE

As a consequence of a well attended Annual Meeting a large and enthusiastic committee was formed this year and I thank them for their support. Apart from our financial support towards the annual prizegiving, the year's major activity has been the Gala which was held on Saturday, October 6, 1984.

GALA DAY

After the preceding week's bad weather the prayers of the organisers were answered as Saturday dawned clear and bright. Work commenced at 8am to get the stalls ready and by the start time of 10.30 a good crowd was in attendance. Aside from the usual stalls there were a number of other attractions including the Eastern & Central Trustee Bank Hot Air Balloon and a Jaws of Life demonstration mounted by the St John's Ambulance Brigade and the Fire Service. These boosted the attendance even further and by lunchtime when the School Bands played, the edge of the playing fields were well covered by people.

The support of the Staff, Boys and Parents was tremendous and the day was an outstanding success with proceeds totalling over \$5000, the bulk of which will go to the Storkey Fund Appeal.



PERCY STORKEY V.C. MEMORIAL TRUST APPEAL

The appeal made to the Business Houses and Community of Napier late in 1983 was disappointing with only \$5000 forthcoming from this source. This was boosted early in the year by the proceeds of a very successful bowls tournament run by a number of Old Boys of the School. This produced \$1150 and was considered by all participating to be worth repeating in 1985 — it may be that it becomes an annual event.

Early in the year the Parents' League decided to have the Gala referred to above as a means of demonstrating the School's support for the Fund. The moneys now to hand will be invested by the Trustees and it is hoped that some assistance can be provided by the Trust in 1985.

As a consequence of the Gala, the approach to the Old Boys of the School was postponed but this will be undertaken during 1985. The Appeal Committee still has as its target a capital fund of \$100,000.

M. R. Carroll
Chairman

ANNUAL PRIZE GIVING

School Assembly Hall, 9.30am Friday, December 2, 1983

The Pipe Band played 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: Orchestra and School
"The Impossible Dream"

SPECIAL PRIZES
Presented by
Mrs Axford



Item: School Orchestra
Excerpts from "West Side Story"

GUEST SPEAKER
DR W. I. AXFORD

Carol: "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing"

ACADEMIC PRIZES
Dr W. I. Axford

Item: Flutes, Vibraphone, Pipes & Brass:
"To Scotland With Love"

National Anthem

PRIZE LIST 1983

SPECIAL PRIZES

Brocklehurst Prize for Head Librarian
DAVID SMITH
The E. M. Gahagan Memorial Award
RICHARD HUNTINGTON
Russell Jones Memorial Essay Prize
ASHLEY YOUNG

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 — 1983 Holder — ANDREW DYSART
Scholarship & Cup
— 1984 Winner — CARL FERGUSON

DRAMA:
Harris Cup for Services to Drama
JAMES BARTON-GINGER
Presented by the Parents' League for contribution to School Drama
RICHARD HUNTINGTON

MUSIC

Sowry Orchestral Cup for Most Improved Player
MATTHEW RAINEY
Clothier Cup for Junior Singing KIM ARNOLD
P. M. Williams Cup for Senior Singing
STUART McCAW
School Shield for Most Improved Junior Piper
NIGEL MCKENZIE
Brass Shell Case for Junior Piping
DAVID OLDERSHAW
Roff. Helliwell Cup for Most Improved Drummer
RICHARD BROUGH
For contribution to School Music. Presented by
the Parents' League JOHN PSATHAS
Fraser Cup (Junior Instrumental)
PHILLIP SEWELL
Peter Williams Cup (Senior Instrumental)
MARK OLDERSHAW
Brass Band School Cup BRUCE REID
Pipe Band — Shield for Drumming
GEOFFREY SUTTON
Fordyce Cup for Senior Piping DAVID RUSH

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Senior Prepared Speech, Brooks Cup and
Rotarians' Prize DEAN MAXTED
McCay Cup for Debating JOHN PSATHAS

INTERFORM COMPETITION

Clifford Cup (Senior) 6A1 JOHN PSATHAS
Centennial Shield (5th Form) 5A1 DANNY TOHILL

ORIGINAL ENGLISH

3rd Form DAVID OLDERSHAW
4th Form SEAN GIFFNEY
5th Form PETER O'MALLEY
6th & 7th Form STUART McCAW

READING

Presented by the Old Boys' Association
3rd Form JAMES MORRISON
4th Form TIM REID
5th Form STUART NASH
6th & 7th Form MARTIN JANETT

MAORI CULTURE CLUB

Rangatahi Prize JAMES WHAREHINGA

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Storkey Cup for Junior Prepared Speech
JAMES MORRISON
Intermediate Prepared Speech School Cup
TIM REID

McClurg Cup for the Senior Impromptu Speech
STUART McCAW
Brian O'Connor Cup for the Most Promising
Returning Debater DENIS PAXIE

SPORTS PRIZES

TEAM CAPTAINS

Indoor Basketball (Johansson Cup)
AUSTIN PARKER
Soccer --- (School Trophy) SEAN ELVINES
Hockey — (Monty Arnott Cup) CAMERON PERCY
Rugby - (Brian Mahony Cup) CHRIS ENGLAND
Cricket — (McLernon Clock) MALCOLM DAVIE

JUNIOR CHAMPIONS

Junior Swimming Champion Cup presented by the
Masters 1905 GRANT PITCHER

Junior Athletic Champion — School Cup

MATHEW SMITH

INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONS

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

LINFORD STEPHENS and DANIEL TOHILL

SENIOR CHAMPIONS

Hannah Cup for Gymnastic Champion
DAVID GEMPTON
Mendelssohn Cup for Tennis Champion
PAUL SEWELL
Baird Cup for Swimming Champion
RAANA APATU
Old Boys' Challenge Cup for Athletic Champion
STUART McCAW

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

3rd Form Gymnast (Wooden Cup)
ANTHONY RUSH
4th Form Gymnast (Brass Shell) RHYS HOWE
Harris Cup for the Most Improved Gymnast
NIGEL LOMAS

CYCLING

Etheridge Cup for Cycling MATTHEW RAINEY

INDOOR BASKETBALL

Wooden Cup for Most Improved Player
HENRY NAHORA

SHOOTING

Franklin Bate Cup for Trap Shooting
DAVID MCKENZIE
School Trophy for Small Bore BLAIZE ROBINSON

HOCKEY

Brown Cup for Most Improved Player
SHANE CRAWFORD
Tech. O.B. Hockey Stick, Most Deserving Player
CAMERON PERCY

SOCCER

Wooden Cup for Most Improved Player
GLENN WEDGE

RUGBY

R. Glendinning Cup for Goal Kicking PITA LLOYD
E. R. G. Steere Cup for Tackling PITA LLOYD
E. G. R. Morley Memorial Cup for Capt. 2nd XV
DEAN TOOMER
Chadwick, Romans, Kerr Cup for Best Forward in
1st XV CHRIS ENGLAND
M. Mohi Cup for Most Enterprising Back in 1st
XV PITA LLOYD

CRICKET

Gifford Memorial Cup for Bowling
MALCOLM DAVIE
Geddis Cup for Fielding RICHARD TWYFORD
Monro Cup for Most Points in Handicap Events
PITA LLOYD
SWIMMING
C. Bowen Cup for Most Points in Handicap Events
ANDREW CARROLL

ATHLETICS

Prefects' Cup for Runner-up, Sen. Champ.
CHRIS ENGLAND
P. F. Martin Cup for High Jumping
NICKY ANDERSON

Cornford Cup for the Open Handicap Mile
OWEN TONG
Davis Cup for the Open Hurdles STUART McCAW
Bickerstaff Cup for Senior Sprint Events
STUART McCAW
Bryan Smith Cup for Junior Cross-Country
SIMON KERR
Brian Derwin Cup for Intermediate Cross-Country
CALLUM MARSH
School Cup for Senior Cross-Country
NICHOLAS ANDERSON
E & C Savings Bank Trophy for Senior Field
Events CHRIS ENGLAND

ACADEMIC PRIZES

WILLIAM COLENSO PRIZES FOR
ACHIEVEMENT
unless otherwise indicated

THIRD FORMS

1st in Form 3A1 GAVIN FRISBY
1st in Form 3A2 CHRISTOPHER MARTIN
1st in Form 3A3 MARTIN WALKER
1st in Form 3B1 MICHAEL HAIG
1st in Form 3B2 LYAL ANDERSON
1st in Form 3B3 MALCOLM LIGHTBAND
1st in Form 3B4 TE RANGI PARKER
1st in Form 3C1 BRENDON HART
1st in Form 3C2 JASON HAPETA
1st in English, Mathematics & Social Studies

GAVIN FRISBY
1st in Science & German JAMES MORRISON
1st-equal Economic Studies DAVID OLDERSHAW
and STEVEN ALEXANDER

1st in Maori Studies ROBERT MACFARLANE
1st in French RICHARD BROUGH
1st in Technical Drawing IAIN TAYLOR
1st in Art KEVIN QUANTICK
1st in Engineering GREG RILEY
1st in Farm Workshop WILSON APATU
1st in Woodwork PHILIP YOUNG
1st-equal Agriculture

ANDREW DINE, NATHAN HEATH
1st in Music TE RANGI PARKER

FOURTH FORMS

1st-equal Form 4A1
DAVID MUNRO, TIMOTHY REID
1st in Form 4A2 JUSTIN PRATT
1st in Form 4A3 GARETH YEATES
1st in Form 4B1 AARON SMART
1st in Form 4B3 ROGER VAN DER MEER
1st in Form 4B4 SHANE PAUL
1st in Form 4C1 GAVIN BOYD
1st in Form 4C2 GAVIN LAYTON
1st in English & Economic Studies

TIMOTHY REID
1st in English BRENT LEWERS
1st in Mathematics & German JUSTIN PRATT
1st in Science SEAN GIFFNEY
1st in Social Studies DAVID MUNRO
1st in Maori Studies TRACY WILSON
1st in French DEREK LIEFTING
1st in Technical Drawing BRUCE CRAYTON
1st in Art NICHOLAS BROWN
1st in Engineering DEAN DIACK
1st in Farm Workshop AARON DUGGAN
1st in Woodwork GARETH YEATES

1st in Agriculture CRAIG POWELL
1st in Music JUSTIN BROWN

FIFTH FORMS

Prizes presented by PARENTS' LEAGUE unless
otherwise indicated
1st-equal in English, 1st in Science, History,
Accounting & Economic Studies

ANDREW CARROLL
1st-equal English PETER O'MALLEY
1st-equal French DEAN MAXTED
1st in German DEAN GOODALL
1st in Maori MALCOLM GRAHAM
1st-equal Mathematics PHILIP McCAW
1st-equal Mathematics, 1st in Computer Studies
(presented by Access Data) AUSTIN PARKER
1st in Art JULIAN WHITING

1st-equal Geography
SHELDON TILLARD and GEOFFREY MILNER
1st in Music MARK OLDERSHAW
1st in Engineering & 1st-equal Woodwork
(presented by MacEwans Ltd) ANDREW BULL
1st-equal Woodwork (presented by Odilins Ltd)

ANTHONY HERBERT
1st in Technical Drawing (presented by Carter
Holts Ltd) STEPHEN FRISBY
1st in Agriculture (Grant Leslie Memorial Prize)

LEE HAUTAPU
1st Animal Husbandry (Grant Leslie Memorial
Prize), 1st in Physical Education

ANDREW NOBLE-CAMPBELL
1st in Agricultural Engineering (Grant Leslie
Memorial Prize) GARY MAHONEY
1st in Horticulture DARIN PETUHA

SIXTH FORMS

Prizes presented by PARENTS' LEAGUE unless
otherwise indicated
1st in English, German, 1st-equal Economics (W.
T. Foster Memorial Prize) STUART McCAW
1st in French, History JAMES ATKINSON
1st-equal Economics, 1st in Computing (presented
by Access Data), 1st-equal Mathematics

DARRYL GREEN
1st-equal Mathematics, Biology, 1st in Accounting
PHILIP PRICE

1st-equal Biology, Chemistry

ANDREW CLEMENT
1st-equal Chemistry & Physics ASHLEY YOUNG
1st-equal Physics TREVOR WHITE
1st in Geography SEAN ELVINES
1st in Technical Drawing (presented by Baillie
Farmers Motors Ltd) STEPHEN WRATHALL
1st in Physical Education (presented by Athletic
Attic) RAANA APATU
1st in Art (Joseph Alexander Memorial Cup
presented by W. Tucker Esq) GUY BROWN
1st in Engineering (presented by Weldwell NZ
Ltd) WAYNE KEELING

SEVENTH FORM

Prizes presented by PARENTS' LEAGUE unless
otherwise indicated
1st-equal Ad. Mathematics, 1st in Chemistry &
Accounting, Percy Storkey VC Prize for Science &
Mathematics ANDREW THOMPSON
1st-equal Ad. Maths & Mathematics, 1st in Biology
& Physics, Percy Storkey VC Prize for Science &
Mathematics TODD PRITCHARD

1st in History (Vincent & Lionel Hall Memorial Prize), 1st in English (Stopford Memorial Prize)

MARTIN JANETT

1st-equal Applied Maths, Everett Prize in Science

DAVID SMITH

1st in Economics (Everett Prize in Business Studies)

ANDREW McNAUGHT

Merit in Applied Maths, Physics & Computing (T. R. Clarkson Memorial Prize)

RICHARD HUNTINGTON

Merit in English & History

MALCOLM DAVIE

Merit in Physics & Chemistry

STUART CAMPBELL

Merit in Biology & Mathematics

DANIEL SIMES

PREFECTS

Stuart Campbell, Chris Clarke, Malcolm Davie, Rodney Drury, Richard Huntington, Martin Janett, Tony Layton, Owen Melhuish, Andrew McNaught, Todd Pritchard, Geoffrey Sutton.

MACFARLANE CUP FOR SCHOLARSHIP IN FORM 5

ANDREW CARROLL

SPRIGGS CUP FOR SCHOLARSHIP IN FORM 6

STUART McCAW

BAY ROUND TABLE AWARD FOR SERVICES TO SCHOOL & COMMUNITY

RICHARD HUNTINGTON

PROXIME ACCESSIT

Douglas Young Memorial Prize

DAVID SMITH

DUX LUDORUM

The Barker-Reaney Cup for Excellence in Sport

PITA LLOYD

HEAD PREFECT

D. A. Wilson Memorial Prize

MARTIN JANETT

GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Clyde Jeffery Cup presented by Clyde Jeffery

MARTIN JANETT

Ashcroft Cup presented by P. Ashcroft Esq

MALCOLM DAVIE

DUX OF THE SCHOOL

TODD PRITCHARD & ANDREW THOMPSON

STATE EXAMINATION RESULTS 1983

UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE

Aschcroft, B. W., Atkinson, J., Bernstone, T. A., Chapman, I. J., Clement, W. A., Coffin, R. B., Dunlop, S. C., Ellerm, H. R., Elvines, S. B., Farquhar, A. M., Gleeson, P. J., Gooch, V. A., Gosse, P. J., Green, D. R., Howarth, D. A., Hughes, K. A., Loughlin, S. E., Lynch, E. N., McCaw, S. C. J., McKay, D. I., Melhuish, O. P., Milliken, B. J., Moriarity, D. K., Nicholas, C. R., Parker, S. C., Paxie, D. C., Peck, D. J., Price, P. J., Psathas, I., Rahman, C., Renfree, M. H., Rennell, B., Rush, D. J., Saunders, A. R., Sewell, P. D., Shearer, H. A., Slui, B., Stephens, L. E., Stuart, R. L., Sumpter, A. G., Sutton, G. C., Tahere, W. M., Taylor, A. N., Tiffen, G. P., Tremain, C. J., Twyford, R. J. C., Wall, G. S., Wallace, J. B., Warren, J. G., Watton, D. J., White, T. J., Williamson, A., Wong, T. D., Wrathall, S. H., Young, A., Young, C. S.

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

Alderton, B. N. (5), Alexander, M. R. (2), Apperley, B. C. (5), Beattie, A. C. (3), Beer, M. D. (6), Bennett, R. J. (2), Brabin, D. L. (5), Braid, S. (2), Braybrook, S. M. (1), Breen, J. P. (5), Brenchley, D. W. (6), Brown, C. (1), Brown, D. (2), Bull, A. J. (5), Campbell, B. (3), Carroll, A. J. (6), Christison, M. D. (2), Clarke, O. W. (3), Cook, R. Q. (4), Cotter, A. H. (3), Cotter, B. A. (2), Cullen, A. B. (6), Cullen, P. (3), Dalzell, B. B. (1), Daniel, M. W. (1), Dearn, S. G. (1), Denvir, G. M. (6), Dick, A. M. (5), Donovan, G. E. (4), Douglas, T. J. (1), Fannin, G. W. (2), Ferguson, C. J. (6), Forward, P. D. (5), Fraser, G. (6), Fraser, P. A. (2), Frisby, S. (4), Gattsche, P. L. (5), Gear, L. H. (1), Gee, C. J. (6), Gempton, D. J. (5), Gimblett, P. J. (1), Gloyn, D. S. (6), Good, J. T. (3), Goodall, D. B. (6), Gosling, I. D. (1), Graham, M. D. (3), Grant, K. D. (1), Green, A. D. (1), Griffiths, S. (5), Guillemot, C. J. (6), Hannan, J. M. (1), Harrison, S. D. (4), Hautapu, L. J. (5), Hays, D. J. (5), Heays, A. J. (5), Henriksen,

S. D. (1), Henriksen, D. E. (3), Herbert, A. J. (1), Hills, M. P. (1), Hodgetts, B. P. (4), Hoggarth, A. J. (6), Howatson, B. (4), Hurring, G. M. (5), Hurring, P. J. (5), Husheer, A. J. (3), James, A. (6), Jeffares, S. S. (1), Johnston, A. B. (4), Johnston, B. W. (5), Just, G. P. (5), Kaye, J. L. (1), Kaye, M. D. (3), Kelliher, S. M. (4), Kendall, D. A. (5), King, P. C. (5), Lane, R. P. (1), Lankow, D. A. (5), Lee, R. W. (6), Liefing, M. A. (3), Lomas, N. G. (5), Loughlin, A. D. (2), MacFarlane, M. K. (1), Madden, G. M. (4), Madden, P. J. (1), Mahoney, G. A. (6), Marsh, C. W. (5), Martin, B. J. (3), Matches, G. C. (2), Matthews, P. M. (5), Maxted, D. (6), McCarthy, R. T. (1), McCaw, P. J. (6), McFadzean, A. W. (5), McIntosh, C. A. (1), McIntyre, R. G. R. (4), McKay, A. R. (1), McKay, P. J. (3), McKenzie, D. J. (1), McMillin, A. J. (2), Melhuish, P. B. (4), Milner, G. M. (6), Morrish, G. C. (1), Mudgway, W. B. (1), Napier, K. W. (3), Nash, S. A. (5), Neal, R. B. (4), Needham, P. S. (1), Newsome, K. D. (1), Noble-Campbell, A. P. (4), O'Malley, P. T. (6), Oldershaw, M. S. (6), Parker, A. J. (5), Parker, K. W. (5), Parker, S. C. (1), Peihopa, D. (2), Peihopa, S. H. (1), Percy, C. W. (3), Peters, B. G. (4), Petuha, D. A. (6), Piper, A. D. (1), Pitcher, R. J. (5), Pratt, P. G. (5), Pyott, G. W. (2), Quinn, R. I. C. (2), Rainey, M. J. (5), Read, L. F. (5), Reay, D. E. (2), Reid, B. W. (1), Reid, P. S. (2), Robertson, P. M. (1), Robinson, B. C. (6), Rowe, A. S. (4), Saunders, W. C. (4), Schroder, R. A. (1), Semmens, R. S. (4), Shapcott, P. G. (3), Simpson, B. (2), Smith, P. J. (3), Smith, R. J. N. (2), Smith, T. J., Stanley W. (1), Stothers, P. A. (1), Thompson, A. A. (5), Thompson, K. P. (2), Thomson, P. J. (5), Tillard, S. W. (6), Tohill, D. L. (6), Tong, O. J. (4), Turner, R. B. (3), Uriarau, M. (2), Vass, G. I. (5), Verschaffelt, P. J. (2), Vos, R. S. (4), Wakefield, D. N. (1), Watt, I. J. (4), West, A. J. (1), Wharehinga, J. K. (1), Whiting, J. (3), Wickham, B. J. (6), Wiig, P. J. (2), Williams, R. L. (6), Willis, M. L. (6), Wilson, C. R. (1), Wilson, D. W. (1), Winson, M. (2), Wynne, M. J. (5).

SCHOOL ROLL

* Left during the year:

3A1:

Anderson, Anthony M., Biggs, Steven G., Bonnington, Raynor L., Bovey, David M., Christison, George K., Clark, Denis J., Clarke, Robert A., Dungan, Greg H., Hansen, Jeremy C., Harris, Christopher E., Hutchinson, Steve O., Kerr, Donald S., Kristensen, Julian S., Lins, P., Lock, Gerald D., McCaw, Michael R., McDonald, Jason J., McIntosh, Andrew B., Melhuish, Kingsley S., Morrison, Michael H. L., Mullany, Carl, Nilsson, Mark D. E., Powell, Phillip N., Pritchard, Stephen J., Purvis, Phillip C., Rowe, Selwyn A., Smith, Elwyn D. J., Thomson, Stephen P., Waitoa, Kyrā, Webster, Michael C., (Mr G. Walker).

3A2:

Athea, Miles R., Beckett, Murray F., Bellingham, Stephen J., Carswell, Paul D., Cullen, Damien M., Down, Clinton, Drayton, Ian, Fleming, Michael J., Franklin, John W., Franklin, Dane G., Grant, Stephen J., Hall, Stuart R., Hannah, Mark C., Harvey, Keith R., King, Bevan F., McCormick, Peter C., McGrath, Richard M., Offen, David B., Petersen, James S., Pore, Stephen G., Preddey, Andrew J., Richards, Brendon A., Seeley, Jason D., Smith, Owen M., Spence, Stuart D., Wall, Brent, Watterson, Craig A., Wheeler, Jeffrey C., Wild, Christopher J., Wilmhurst, Jason S., (Mr A. Crayton).

3A3:

Bannister, Simon A., Boyd, Glen S., *Donovan, Denis G., Ford, Lance M., Foster, Dion V., Frew, Mark C., Guillimot, Kevin N., Harris, Justin P., Hengst, Michael H., House, Alan H., Humphreys, Brian R., Kerr, Heath R., Kingi, Matenga R., Kuru, Ropate A., Langdon, Justin M., Lord, Tony, McDougal, Glen J., McLachlan, Reynold H., McLean, John R., Mann, Ian R., Nattress, Campbell A., Ormond, Barney J., Pickering, Aaron A., Roach, Stephen, Smith, Fraser T., Stephens, Lester O., Tam, Edmund M. H., Verschaffel, Simon E., Watt, Jeffrey A., Wogan, Peter J., Wong, Andrew., (Mr M. Griffiths).

3B1:

*Ace, Shane D., Alderton, Scott M., Andrews, Ashley D., *Annan, Shayne J. W., Batters, Carl J. S., Beams, Gary J., Box, Mathew, Brown, Jon-Dean, Bryant, Robert S., Burrell, Vince F., Canty, Grant N., Gardiner, Mark R., Gorringer, G. C., Hermansen, Scott A., Hollyman, Brett L., Hutchinson, Brendon J., Jeffery, Nicholas B., Kara, Percy, Kaye, Mathew J., Kingi, Paul, Kirk, Victor, Knight, Shaun L., Leahy, Andrew G., MacConnell, Glen R., Mulder, Craig D., Nobbs, Christopher R., Oldale, Harold V., Parks, Adrian L., Pratt, David M., Robinson, Kerrin S., Scott, Michael P., Smith, Blair E., Wilson, Dale J., (Mr W. Geange).

3B2:

Ansell, Kane, Bates, Anthony R., Blom, David, Bradley, Gareth A., Braines, Darren S., Bryant, Andrew J., Burling, Jason S., Burnett, Michael S., Clark, Clinton R., Crawshaw, Stuart G. A., Fair, Gavin M., Gallagher, Jason S., Gulbrandsen, Dean J., Huseher, Richard, Jackson, Christopher W., Kaye, Darren J., Lawrence, Phillip E., McKenzie, Alistair, McQuoid, Gareth S. E., Martin, Aaron W., Marsden, P. J., O'Keefe, Aaron M., Quinn, Douglas, Seumanu, Jason E. T., Stevenson, Grant M., Walklin, David G., Watts, Julian, Whare, Derek, Woodbury, Craig R., (Mr M. Boyce).

3B3:

Anstis, David S., Austin, David, Baker, Albert, Boswell, Scott M., Bradshaw, Lee R., Carroll, Brendon J., Catley, Gareth, Cooper, Lawrence, Ferguson, Calvin P., Gibson, Jason M., Gray, Lyndon C. N., Hubbard, Karl E., Kennedy, Martin E., King, Jeffrey J. W., Koutsos, George, Leach, Cameron D., Littleford, Shayne W., McKelvie, Russell K., Nicholson, Royce T., Pederson, Clark J., Solomon, Christopher J., Spooner, Myles J., Te Hei, Warren C., Townsend, Gordon K., Usher, Glyn O., Waihape, Jason, Walker, Anzac J., *Williams, Lance P., Wright, Terry C., (Mr G. Dunnett).

3B4:

Bainbridge, Warwick W., Baker, Jeffrey, Beaver, Eugene P., Bennett, Matthew J. P., Brehaut, Dion P., Burrridge Paul S., Cherrington, Karl H., Cullen, Donald P., Drinkrow, Simon W., Graham, Robert J., Harrap, Kelvin R., Howe, Sonny A. D., Jude, Steven J., Lane, Andrew M., Larkin, Lloyd E., Mahue, Tiri R. M., Nathan, Shane J., Pittar, Mark A., Puna, Rion L. T., Reeder, Jason J., Roberts, Allan S., Robertson, Craig, Shirley, Anthony G., Simpson, David, Stothers, Warin A. D., Stuart, Mathew R., Swain, David J., *Thomason, Andrew, Thomson, Tony J., Whittall, Mark A., Wright, Jason L., (Mr D. White).

3C1:

Bush, Percy W., Hiko, Nigel J., Hollier, Robert B. T., Johnston, Justin D., Karangaroa, Edward, MacFarlane, Jackson L., McCormick, Wayne J., McDonald, Jamie, Marsters, Tihana T., Martel, Travis J., Pirani, Trevor S., Riley, Christopher J., Shaw, Campbell J. M., Smith, Ian T., Wood, Sam R., Young, William., (Mr A. Sheat).

3C2:

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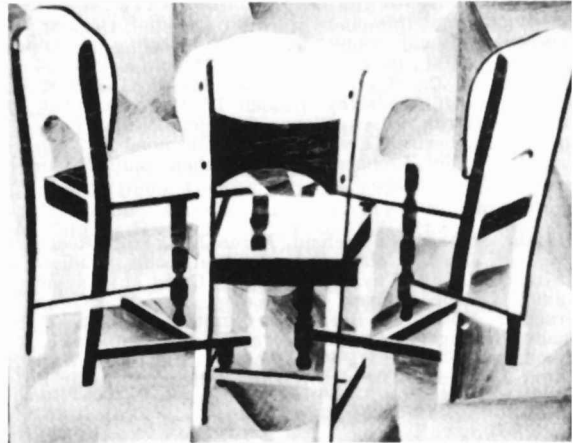


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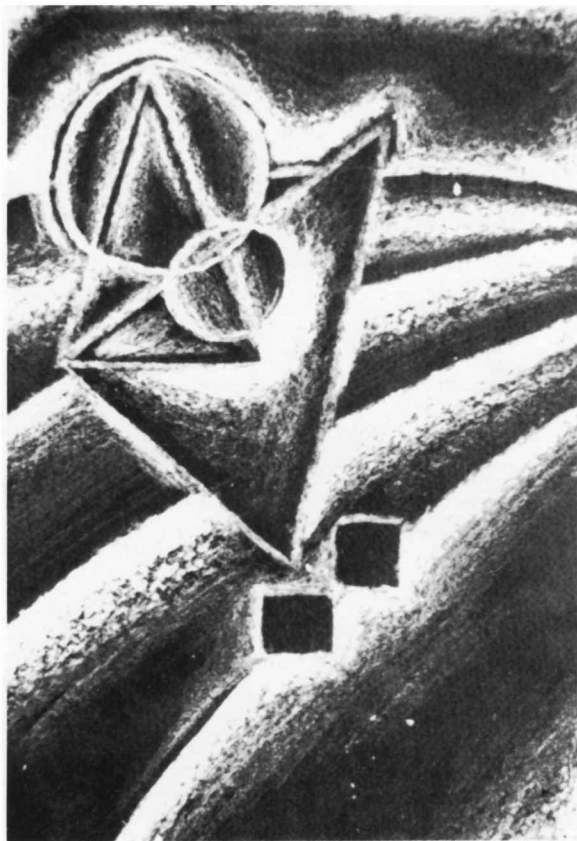
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