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EDITORIAL

Nineteen eight five: A year of achievement. But as the year draws to a close and examination pressures mount, I begin to ask myself, "Can the School balance out its excellent sporting achievements with an excellence in academics?" Or will the Staff become dejected with student attitudes.

Over the last five years and in particular the last two, it has become more and more apparent to staff and students alike that an increasing emphasis by many students has been placed on sporting commitments. This does not mean that scholastic work is overlooked. It is correct to state that many important lessons are taught on the sportsfield — sportsmanship, comradeship, self-discipline and pride. It is also true that Napier Boys' High calls itself one of the top boys sporting secondary schools in the country. But are the students equipped and the parents prepared to apply these strengths to homework, lessons and examinations?

Boys' High is proud of a unique tradition of setting very high standards culturally, sporting-wise and academically. But lately, possibly due to people becoming more aware physically of their bodies — fun runs, indoor cricket etc., — the school as a whole has orientated itself towards the sporting arena. Throughout 1985 the results have been consistent success: Rugby, Soccer, Basketball, Hockey, Tennis, Cross Country Running . . . In the local newspaper the achievements of our teams have been publicised. Occasionally a national publication even gets to notice what we are doing. Even the cultural activities which the school is involved in are exposed.

I am natural inspired by these achievements and proud of playing a part in them, but because of the commitments we have made will it mean a distortion of the school's general level of academics? Napier Boys' High School has a scholastic record right from the potential shown by third formers through School Certificate to UE, Bursary and Scholarship of strong and distinctive reputation. Students at all levels have the full use of the school's resources at their immediate disposal: Library, textbooks and a staff of willing and able teachers.

What I am preaching is not "all work and no play" but a balance. To be able to strike a stable equilibrium, setting goals and achieving ambitions, is a sure step towards accomplishing a balance in life. Will the school be inspired and proud of another successful scholastic year. Longfellow, an English poet, sums up the characteristics that the school must have:



*"Let us then, be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate,
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labour and to wait."*

P. C. King

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

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'Face Studies'
J. Whiting F6

SCHOOL DIARY — 1985

January

28 Term 1 begins

February

8 School Swimming Supports

11-12 Cricket, tennis v New Plymouth. BHS at New Plymouth

14 Electives begin

18-19 Cricket, tennis v Palmerston Nth at Palmerston Nth

20 Form Photographs

24-25 Cricket, tennis v Hastings. BHS at Hastings

26 Army Recruiting Officer

March

2 School Sports Day

4-5 Cricket, tennis v Gisborne. BHS at Napier

5 Quadrangular Athletics Meeting

11 Air Force Recruiting Officer

11-12 Cricket, tennis v Wellington College at Napier

13 Athletics Meeting at Hastings BHS

18 Workday

20 School & Parents Evening

22 Junior Social

23 HB Secondary Schools Athletics Meeting

28 Winter Sports begin

30 Maori Culture Day at C.H.B. College

April

5-9 Easter Holidays

24 School Anzac Service

25 Anzac Day

May

9 Senior Prepared Speech

9 Mr J. Lloyd retires

9 Cornford Cup Road Race

10 Term I ends

27 Term II begins

29 School Cross Country

29 Parents' Evening

June

4-11 Senior Examinations

22 Cross Country team to N.Z. Secondary Schools Championships in Levin

22 Basketballathon

22-23 H.B. Secondary School's Music concert

23-24 Wellington College music groups visit

26 Winter sports v Gisborne BHS at Gisborne

27 Junior Prepared Speed

27 Form 7 Dinner

July

4 Intermediate Prepared Speech

5-7 National Basketball Tournament at Pahiatua

10 Winter sports v Wairarapa College at Napier

11 Senior reports issued

12-15 Mid-term exeat

16 Hockey v Rathkeale at Napier

16 Cross Country teams to Wanganui

21-23 Music Groups to Taupo

22-23 Rugby v Hillside H.S. from Vancouver

August

1 Winter Sports v Palmerston Nth BHS at Palmerston Nth

4-6 Rugby v Royal Grammar School from London

4-9 Outdoor Pursuits Course at National Park

10 Rugby v Wellington College at Wellington

12-13 Winter Sports, Scinde House v Lindisfarne

13-14 Arts Festival Century Theatre

19-23 U15 Rugby Tournament at Christchurch

22 Senior Ball at NGHS

23 Junior Reports issued

23 Term II ends

26-30 Hockey Tournament, Hastings; Soccer Tournament, Auckland; Basketball Tournament, Hastings.

September

16 Term III begins

25 Open Night for 1986 entrants

October

3-10 Senior examinations

22 Form 6, 7, Reading competitions

23 Form 3, 4, 5 Reading competition

24-28 Mid-Term exeat

30 Senior Impromptu Speech

November

4 Sports and Cultural Prizegiving

4 U.S. Candidates leave

8 S.C. Candidates leave

13 U.B. Candidates leave

13 U.E. accrediting announced

13-19 Junior Examinations

18-21 Junior cricket tour

18-22 Accreditees' Field Trip

19 Junior Sponsored Run

26 Junior Summer sports v Hastings BHS at Napier

29 Prize Giving

December

1 Scinde House Centennial Luncheon

4-5 Junior Class activities

6 Term III ends

HEADMASTER'S ANNUAL REPORT

1985

This has been a year of achievement both locally and beyond Hawke's Bay. It has also been a year of change with some inevitable disruption but one in which major decisions have been taken to ensure consolidation and progressive development in the quality of education offered in the coming years. It has been a year in which some long-term goals have been reached but also a year in which emphasis has been placed on forward looking policies for future development in a national climate of educational change and unrest. This is a traditional school but one which prides itself on its capacity to adapt to changing needs and demands.

I believe the image of the school is unjustly interpreted in the community in that the extent of involvement in and the achievement of cultural activities in the school is publicly under-rated. Both art and music are major activities and have this year achieved prominence in their respective fields. The success of Julian Whiting in winning the Post Office Telephone Book Cover Art Contest is well-earned recognition of the rising standards achieved in recent years by the Art Department which has also increased in popularity as a subject option. In music, junior class singing is well-established and progress continues in the level of participation and standards reached by the Pipe Band and Orchestra. The Brass Band has won a reputation beyond Hawke's Bay and high honours in winning the Hawke's Bay Secondary Schools' Instrumental Music Competition for the past two years and this year in being selected as one of the five national instrumental finalists. In the instrumental finals in Wellington our players were the only boys on the stage. This was a great achievement for music in the school as was the selection of Mark Oldershaw for the Junior National Band and also the New Zealand Army Band. The high standard reached by the brass players and also the number of boys involved in music underlines the policy developed in the school of encouraging sensitivity and caring attitudes. I do not believe this is fully recognised by the community and is over-shadowed by other school activities and successes.

The importance placed on academic standards is not to be underestimated and will continue to receive emphasis in the future. The winning of two scholarships in the November 1984 examinations for the second year in succession is representative of the high role of academic education in the school. Introduction of one-hour periods in 1986 is intended to assist classroom teaching and the work of HODs. While the image of the school rightly emphasises the academic role it underestimates the work of other more directly vocational departments. The Technical Department of the school is the largest in Hawke's Bay and one of the largest in the country with five workshops and a high demand for Technical Drawing. Decisions have been taken during the year to assist the work of this department to adopt a higher profile once again in the community. The appointment of Mr I. McKinlay in February as Head of Department and the allocation of additional funds will assist towards this aim and compensate for disruption caused by staff changes during the year. The Agriculture Department is also better placed to update teaching programmes in closer conjunction with practical activities on the farmlet. The up-grading of the Head of Grounds position gives Mr D. Morrison more time to assist with practical farm requirements in response to teaching needs. The up-grading of the Agriculture and Horticulture classrooms to provide laboratory facilities will also assist teaching programmes under the responsibility of Mr D. Whyte, who became the new Head of the Agriculture Department in October. The recent redecorating of the Library is a first step towards meeting the need to revitalise the role of this facility. Physical Education teachers will be encouraged by the provision of a new gymnasium now close to completion. In 1986 the school will have both a new full-sized gymnasium with a spectator gallery and the smaller old gymnasium as well, completely remodelled with two new blocks of changing rooms. This will assist the up-dating of the Physical Education teaching programmes in the future. Computer education has also this year

received increased attention. This school was an early leader in computer education. In April Mr P. Gavin was appointed Head of Department for Computing and Junior Science, recognising the need for computer education to be represented in the middle management of the school. A programme to extend the computer facilities in 1986 has also been adopted. Finally the Guidance Department is undergoing a process of review and reorganisation of its programmes. This traditionally strong department is receiving increased funds and attention to meet changing needs and circumstances. Mr M. Shrimpton was appointed Guidance Counsellor in May and has the responsibility for updating health education and careers programmes to meet current needs.

The encouragement of participation in a wide range of sports is school policy and a distinctive feature of the school. The commitment by the staff is heavy in winter: 16 rugby teams, 10 soccer, 6 hockey, 6 basketball as well as badminton and volleyball teams, and in summer: 18 cricket teams and also tennis teams, limited only by the availability of courts in the school. The first rugby team had another remarkable season achieving top school status in Hawke's Bay and national distinction as runner-up in the Top 4 Competition which led to the invitation to represent New Zealand Secondary Schools at the International Secondary Schools' Rugby Tournament in Taiwan in March 1986. This is a high honour for the school as also was the selection of Simon Kerr for the New Zealand Under-18 team and Julian Whiting for the New Zealand Under-17 team. The first soccer team also achieved top secondary school status in the province and gained national distinction as a section winner in the National Premier Soccer Tournament in Auckland with two players selected for the tournament team. The young hockey team improved during the season to reach the semi-finals in the August Tournament while the top basketball team excelled in being selected to represent Hawke's Bay for the first time at the National Finals Tournament in Auckland. The recent progress and achievement of basketball in the school has been remarkable. The boom in the popularity of cricket continues with the number of players forming the second largest sports group for which the school caters. The 1st XI maintains its status as the top Hawke's Bay secondary school team and also performed with distinction in the inter-school games. A highlight was undoubtedly the school record score of 174 by Dean Goodall in the inaugural annual fixture with New Plymouth Boys' High School. Tennis likewise retains its premier secondary school status in Hawke's Bay and is fully competitive with the strongest tennis schools beyond the province. A particular feature is the strength of the intermediate and junior players. Finally the success of the yachting team in achieving 6th equal placing in the National Yachting Finals is another notable sports achievement. It is the policy of the school to continue to encourage the participation of boys in a range of sports basically for social educational reasons. The sympathetic assistance of parents and the community is however needed and more direct approaches are planned for 1986 not only for assistance in coaching but also assistance in improving the quality of coaching. The school can claim to be the largest sports association in the province but we need sympathetic community backing to maintain and improve our work and also the recognition that costs are involved. Boys who do not pay the activities fee cannot be supported by others except in cases of genuine financial hardship when the Storkey Trust can assist. School fees are the only money the school receives to support sporting programmes.

At the end of this year Scinde House celebrates its Centennial. It is appropriate that the immediate remodelling programme is completed and that all boys now have markedly upgraded facilities more in line with modern living standards. The demand for places in the 150-bed hostel far exceeds the number available. With over 90 applications for the 40 places available in the Hostel in 1986 a problem exists which must be faced if the Hostel is to fulfil its role in catering for boys who need to board due to isolation or due to the need to attend a large secondary school to take the subjects relevant to their vocational aims.

I commenced this report by referring to both the achievements of the past year and the decisions and policies put in place for the future. We are justifiably proud of the achievements in sports and academic education and emphasis will continue in these areas not only on the top performers but also emphasising the social benefits to be gained from as many as possible participating positively both in class and on the sports field. Representatives of the school have shown they are fully competitive with others outside the province breaking through in this respect a psychological barrier. Decisions have been taken for the future which will lead to a higher profile for the cultural activities and the development of sensitivity. Renewed emphasis can be expected on the work of the Technical Department, Agriculture Department, Guidance and Computer Departments in 1986. A change in the daily routine for 1986 to an 8.30am to 3.00pm classroom day will provide more time for HODs to assist classroom teachers and also an earlier start in the afternoons for sport and cultural activities. This change coincides with the infusion of younger new staff promoted to middle management positions in the school during the year. Finally I refer to the place of the Storkey Trust in supporting those who, through financial hardship, find it difficult to take full advantage of the activities offered to develop their potential. The first monetary awards were made this year as well as commemorative medals ordered for recognition for those who achieve particularly high standards in academic, cultural or sports activities. I commend the Trust to you as one worthy of support and one which I believe will produce long term gains to the community.

This is a traditional school encouraging participation and positive attitudes. We must also be forward looking, vital and progressive and so the year has been one of forward planning. In this the role of the staff is paramount and I extend my thanks for their support and effort. There is no substitute in words for the hours spent in the evenings and weekends encouraging and assisting boys to participate positively in a wide range of classroom and other activities sometimes called "extra curricula"; in carrying out hostel supervision and in preparing stimulating teaching programmes. The level of commitment by the staff is a feature of the school and the achievements of the year are a testimony to this commitment. To the all-too-small group of parents in Parents' League



**'Korus Curves
and Spirals' F3**

STAFF NOTES

At the beginning of the school year we welcomed two new staff members. Mr R. J. Hicks, Diploma in Technology, is teaching Science, Junior Mathematics and Physical Education and has encouraged pupils in the game of Volleyball.

Mr A. E. Sail from Hawera High School is teaching Physical Education, Social Studies and Junior English. As players of senior cricket and rugby — both these teachers are valued assets to the school. The school sincerely hopes that these gentlemen have enjoyed their first year at Napier Boys' High School.

Mr Bruce returned from his European experience mid-February after spending three months — mostly in Germany. He was awarded a scholarship for advanced study at the Goethe Institute (Göttingen) — a much sought after award.

Early in Term I we farewelled Mr M. Boyce, who left us to join the world of private enterprise — Mr Boyce joined the staff in 1973. His subjects were Engineering and Technical Drawing. He also was responsible for printing and electronics.

Mrs M. Monteith was farewelled mid-way through Term I — she left us for an overseas trip.

Mr C. F. Smith, Senior Master, had leave granted for Term II to visit his homeland and journeyed extensively through Europe and Britain. While Mr Smith was on leave it was fortunate that Mr R. Gourley was able to take over the duties of Senior Master.

Our congratulations to Mr I. McKinlay, Mr P. Gavin and Mr D. Whyte on their promotion to more senior positions within the school and to Mr M. Shrimpton as Guidance Counsellor.

Also congratulations to Mr and Mrs M. Lister on the birth of a son.

We extend our sympathy to Mr Howlett, Mr Dunnett, Mr Stephens, Mr Young and Mr Lister on their bereavements during the year.

For the seventh year the elective programme has again worked satisfactorily — thanks to all staff and outside organisations for their time and energy.

At the end of Term II Mr I. McIntosh and Mr M. Baker left Napier Boys' High School for other schools in the area. We wish both of them good fortune for the future.

A warm welcome was accorded to Ms Hill and Mr Anderson — they took over classes from Messrs McIntosh and Baker.

As in previous years the staff participated in a wide range of sporting activities — Soccer, Rugby, Swimming, Athletics, Running, Tennis and Basketball.

During the year we had to call on the services of a trusty team of relief teachers — thanks to Messrs Revell, Carpenter and McDonald, Mrs Skinner, Mrs Dine and Mrs Furlong — a special thanks to Mrs Carthew and Mrs Lunn and Mr Etheridge for their assistance in the middle term.

The staff wish to express their thanks to the Staff Social Committee for their organisation of the social activities throughout the year.

The staff and school are most fortunate to have the continued high and efficient services of our Office, Library, Caretaking and Grounds Staff.

In conclusion my thanks go to all staff members both teaching, and non-teaching for their co-operation when called upon to carry out additional duties and for their acceptance of extra work. Thank you all, it has made my job much more pleasant.

C. F. Smith, Senior Master

VALETE

At the end of Term I we farewelled Mr John Lloyd who was retiring from teaching. Mr Lloyd was appointed to the school in 1963. During his time here he taught mathematics, physics, technical drawing and fitting and turning to apprentices. He coached rugby to different grades with success. His later years were spent as a member of the guidance network and succeeded Mr T. Carpenter as acting Guidance Counsellor. We wish Mr and Mrs Lloyd many years of well deserved retirement.

Mr McIntosh left us at the end of Term II to take up an appointment at Colenso High School. He first taught Science and Biology and eventually took over responsibility for the Agricultural Department. During his years the role of the farm continued and horticulture became an additional activity. Mr McIntosh also played a very active part in the development of the Pipe Band and was responsible for considerable growth in this activity.

Mr Mark Baker left us at the end of Term II, to take a position at Taradale High School. Mr Baker was involved in the teaching of

mathematics, science and computing. He was also very much involved in the pipe band activities especially in drumming.

At the end of Term III we will farewell Mr Richard Ellis who leaves us for a position at Lindisfarne College. While here Mr Ellis has been involved in the teaching of History and Geography. Outside the class room he was Dean of the Sixth Form and deeply involved in very successful trips by the 1st XV to Wales in 1983 and to North America in 1985. Under his guidance rugby in the school has reached great heights both locally and nationally.

Mr Alan Robertson also leaves at the end of Term III when he will take up a position at King's College, Auckland. Mr Robertson has taught Science and Biology while here. He has also been the coach of the 1st Hockey Eleven. The team has had considerable success locally and at the National Hockey Tournaments under his guidance.

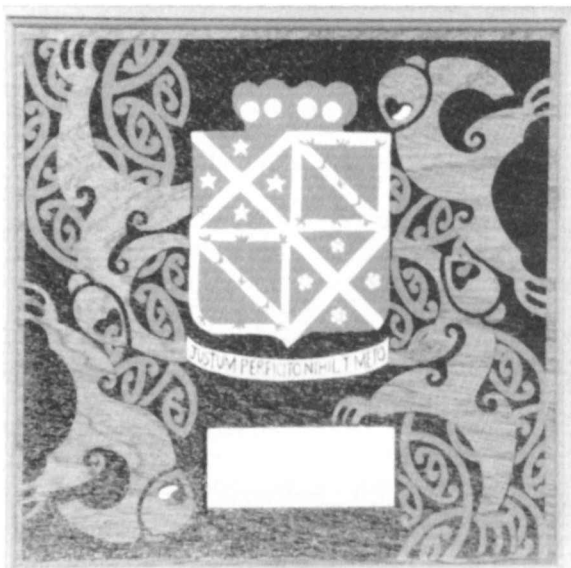
The school wishes all these members of staff success and enjoyment in the future.



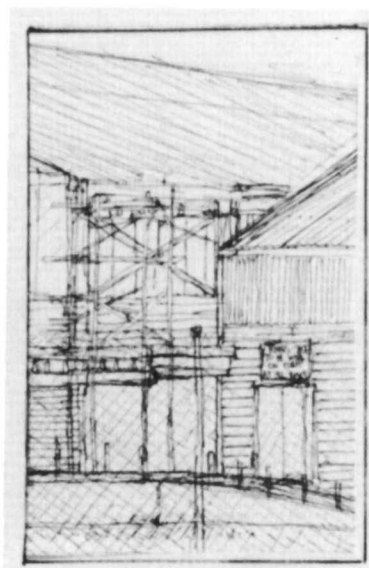
'Imaginative Self Portrait'
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'Gymnasium Study'
B. Gardiner F5

EXTRACTS FROM SCINDIAN EDITORIAL — 1910

All games are in essence the carrying out of old ingrained customs inherited from bygone ages — old arboreal and tribal habits dating from prehistoric times; and in each period of our growth these have their appropriate expression. True games never practise what is new. They exercise countless rudimentary functions, many of which abort before maturity, and live themselves out like the tadpole's tail that must be used as a stimulus to legs, which will otherwise never mature.

If these natural desires of childhood and youth are repressed or checked then the natural development of the individual suffers. We cannot think that the pre-eminence gained by cricket and football in the English world is the result of chance. They represent amongst games the survival of the fittest. When properly played as games, and not as professions, they are the highest types that our present state of civilisation can produce. They train character and at the same time they gratify our instincts and improve our physique. Self must be beaten, and a sportsmanlike spirit cultivated — one that prefers defeat to dishonourable tactics, and a clean game to questionable victory — one that sacrifices everything to loyalty, and subordinates the individual to his side and his leader.

Doubtless that is why these two games have been accepted by generations of schoolmasters and schoolboys as the only games worth putting in the first rank, and that is why there is a growing opinion that they should be made compulsory.

As the British Medical Journal puts it, "games and athletics are absolutely necessary to ensure proper development, to prevent loafing and immorality. The discipline of games is of the highest value in training and developing both body and mind, certainly of no less value than that of school work."

As this is the last "Editorial" we shall write for the SCINDIAN we feel it our duty to call the attention of those boys who do not play games to the fact that they are starving one side of their natures, and that if they do not use their present opportunities, while their minds are at the proper stage to receive lasting impressions from organised play, they will possibly grow into men of arrested brain development, incapable for ever of fulfilling their potential destiny.

SCINDE '85

“The Hundreth Year”

Most hundreth years are lived quietly and celebrated with a telegram from the Queen. Neither are in the Scinde experience.

The caravans of smoke rooms, timber stacks and saw benches had barely moved out by the time the first of our 162 boarders wheeled in on the last Sunday of January.

Full even to our “still temporary” dorm — carpeted and relined over the holidays. We had thirds-in-waiting in private digs in various parts of town. As jobs drew seniors out they entered in ones and twos prolonging ‘new boy’ experiences well into Term 2.

Buildings were complete, and looking good and despite losing some of the shine to impracticalities of design and carelessness of use it was great not to be ashamed to show visitors, old boys, intending parents, and VIPs around. Hopefully the new Board with eyes undazzled by what has been achieved will carry the progress through to the prep rooms, recreation rooms and lounge.

Progress has been made outside; plantings of trees and shrubs, hedges and creepers to soften edges, provide shade and physical separation from the playing fields. Our venerable plane tree will have company, perhaps one day equally ancient, distinctive and revered. Will future generations of fatigue boys, raking leaves or unclogging gutters pause to give thanks to the planters of '85?

Old and faithful staff returned to kitchen and laundry, matrons' flats and housemasters' residences but there are new as well.

Mr Whyte makes a short step from the Horticulture Department and tunnel house. His arrival is a three-fold gain. To his duties he has added his horticultural talents and now dormitory window sills where less than two years ago icy draughts whistled, now coleus and calceolaria bloom. I cannot help a wry smile to hear watering, pruning, and potting as dormitory conversation pieces: not soft but house proud! Mrs Whyte has joined our prep supervisors. And the third force? The “brats” race bicycle against chopper and ten speed, drop in to watch hostel movies from a fraternal knee and generally rival “Digger” in causing havoc to quad ball games. Teenagers like children around.

Mr Griffiths, ex-technical department, now careers-guidance, joined the team mid Term 1 when the Collins family moved down the road to their own home. Doors hang straighter, mirrors stay on walls and reconditioned dining room tables are a testament to his talents. Both men add to the social and sporting sides of the Hostel.

Have boarders changed over one hundred years? I doubt it, but each year group seems to take on its own character. Our leaders, as expected, are strong, considerate, good role models for junior boys. With stirring exceptions, thankfully, our sixth formers have not impressed with maturity and responsibility, nor our fifth formers with academics. Both have been sporting by inclination and effort, and highly successful as catalogued elsewhere. The fourths have impressed; with the care they have taken with their environment, with their class and prep work and in no lesser way, with their sporting interests. Again, this time unfortunately, there are exceptions. And the thirds? Well you know thirds! Personalities are beginning to develop.

On the health front the winter term was a real battleground. A small but continuous stream of “flu” victims taxed the strength of a far-from-well-herself Mrs Harbottle but summer seems to have cured all.

Celebrations of the ‘birthday’ are yet to come, like all centarians it is sometimes doubted that the House will last the distance and be present at the party — but party we will in early December. Perhaps returning Scindians can be prevailed upon to write a feature for the 101st year. But then again will their recollections and reminiscences be publishable? Their school boy slang of decades gone by be recognisable to present generations? Since sliced bread who can even spell D.....?

P.I.R.



PREFECTS

Back row: M. Oldershaw, B. Alderton, S. Nash, A. Carroll, A. Parker, D. Goodall, M. Wynne. **Front row:** D. Tohill, S. Tillard, B. Robinson, P. King (Head), P. McCaw (Deputy), S. Hoggarth, R. Lee.

PREFECTS' REPORT

This year has seen the changing of attitudes and levels of discipline in the school. With the social and economic climate as such the respect and attitude shown by juniors to both seniors and staff has left much to be desired.

Prefects for 1985: C. King (Head), P. McCaw (Deputy), A. Carroll, D. Goodall, S. Hoggarth, R. Lee, S. Nash, M. Oldershaw, A. Parker, B. Robinson, S. Tillard, D. Tohill, M. Wynne, S. Smith*, M. Willis *, B. Alderton + . * Left during year. + new Prefect.

Nineteen eighty four saw the enforcement of new and tighter reforms around the school. With the possible abolition of corporal punishment in the near future, one can foresee an increasing role to be played by Prefects to maintain discipline and self-pride, which is entrenched in the best school tradition. Prefects took on the added responsibility of patrolling the quad during the lunch-hour. A bold scheme to mix with the third form was initiated and worked well in Term 1 only to burn out as the year progressed. But it has laid the foundation for future Prefects to develop.

Interclass competitions were organised with enthusiasm and competed in with the usual zest . . Soccer, Rugby, Touch-rugby, Hockey, Swimming, Athletics, Basketball were a few of the activities organised. Perhaps Form 4 and Form 5 could show a little more interest next year. Prefects have also taken part in the organisation and running of socials all of which have been successful. This has continued the exchange of activities with Girls' High School and Sacred Heart. The usual 'war' between Girls' High and Boys' High has continued with the traditional prize of the "Losers Shield" at stake. A draw resulted — hockey won by Boys' HS and netball by the Girls.

On the whole 1985 has been a successful, rewarding and enjoyable year for all the Prefects. Thanks must go to the Headmaster, Deputy Head and the Staff for their encouragement and help. Good luck to the 1986 Prefects and we wish you every success and hope that you continue to uphold the proud traditions of our School. CK, PJM

EXTRACT FROM SCINDIAN EDITORIAL — 1935

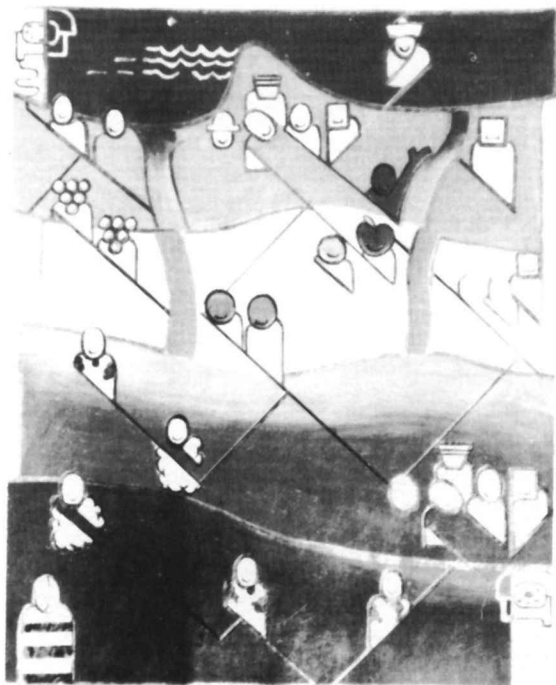
All eyes, especially the eyes of youth, are turned to Geneva, and on all lips is the same question: Can a European war be averted? Will the League of Nations be able to maintain peace between the nations that are growing restive or will our young men be subjected to the same horrors that wounded and crushed our elder brothers in 1914?

Even youth with its longing for excitement and adventure must realise that war would be the greatest disaster that could overtake the world today — a world that is only just recovering from the effects of 1914.

Our youth must bear the responsibility of war, but it must also shoulder the greater responsibility of maintaining peace. Every youth must play his part and perfect unity is essential. Every pupil, young and old, must realise that to change nations we must first change individuals. We must first learn to challenge fear and greed and uphold the honour of our school on the solid foundations of courage, honesty and love. Then will we have laid the first cornerstone for "Peace," and the fulfilment of our noble motto —

"Justum perficito nihil timeto."

—E.K.N.



'My people — my place'

J. Whiting F6

Winner 1986 HB Telephone Directory Cover



'Portrait'

J. Whiting F6

CONTRIBUTIONS

TWO FRIENDS

A little boy with dark hair and a snub nose peeped over a pile of rubble. His eyelids slammed shut as they caught the last rays of the sun and Eddy kept them squeezed tightly together till the sunspots had faded. Opening them now, he scanned the area for any sign of Ginger — his best friend. They were playing at war now.

There was that soft evening breeze that made one feel alive and fresh after a hot, sticky day. The sun was low over the hills, long shadows creeping over the dirt. Eddy whirled around as a small pebble hit him.

“Bang! Bang!” screamed Ginger, wild with delight. “Gotcha.” His speckled face grinned beneath flaming red hair.

“Did not,” Eddy retorted, not giving an inch. “I’m bulletproof!”

“Are not.”

“Are so.”

“Are not.”

“Well, you probably missed me anyway! So there.”

It was all just part of their game — whoever screamed loudest won. The two boys glowered at each other in mock hatred. Then Ginger giggled and the atmosphere was broken. They both collapsed in fits of laughter, rolling over and over as little boys do. After a while, Eddy picked himself up and wiped his nose on his sleeve.

“Let’s pretend we’re invading the enemy at dusk — look, you can see the ‘Baddies’ over there!” He pointed to a patch of scrub manuka that threw spindly shadows towards them.

“Hey, yeah, and we can pretend bombs and guns and . . .” Ginger spoke so vividly that Eddy began to imagine the “CLUMP” of bombs hitting earth. The chatter of machineguns accompanied by the rhythmic “thump, thump” from Allied artillery. His senses became numbed and his head throbbed with the rhythm of war’s death chant. The imaginary dusk exploded into flame while dust and cordite fumes invaded his flared nostrils.

Eddy found himself clawing at the dirt sides of a stinking trench. Death’s putrid odour hung in the air. “Ginger, Ginger,” he sobbed. But the corpse with the flaming red hair said nothing, its bloodied features mute testimony to the ugliness of war.

J. Morrison, 5A1. Highly commended

INSIDE LOOKING OUT

*In my prison cell this day,
night time draws and then I pray
Soon how soon will I be free,
in my dreams is what I want to be.
Deprived of all things good in life,
endless hopes that will never pay the price.*

*Looking at other peoples faces,
Old before their time,
Only a petty useless crime
kept crossing over and over my mind.
In this prison cold and mean,
No place ever seems to be clean.
Good times seem so far away.*

*Obstacles occur when it’s time to feed,
Ugly faces got food first because of their greed.
today the day liberty begins.*

Ian Richardson
Highly commended

THE ENCOUNTER — An imaginative essay

Bill jumped out of the drawer and on to the floor. This was the best time to go jogging — no-one about. Round the kitchen four times. Starting his daily fifty press-ups when he reached the pantry. Bill was a potato peeler. Sturdy oak made up the main part of his body, with a double-edged stainless steel blade making up the remainder. He was getting on it life — a little worn around the handle, blade edges starting to dull and tarnish. Still as fit as he ever was. A loner at heart. His only real friend was 'The Kitchen Utensils and Appliances Handbook.'

On the other hand there was Nigel. Nigel was a long, slender, and exquisite gherkin fork. Gleaming stainless steel, with a lime green plastic handle. Gracefully he climbed out of the fork partition and suggestively sat on the edge. Nigel was the love of all the cake forks. And he knew it. Glancing sideways he caught his reflection in a sleeping spatula, and stared at it for several minutes. His expression was of someone deeply in love.

One morning Bill awoke to go for his daily run, and found Nigel sleeping in the cake fork partition. Bill was outraged. The Handbook states, "All utensils must sleep in their designated partition. At no time shall any utensil sleep in any other." A heated argument arose between the two, and was only halted when Stanley the Meat Cleaver, stepped in. After serious thought he decided that a boxing match should take place, to settle the argument.

The ring was set in a space between the dinner plates and the glasses. Bill was already in his corner when Nigel made his grand entrance. Prancing across the shelf he bounded over the ropes, stopping only to blow kisses to his fans. Suddenly the pantry door opened. It was the maid. Dreaded for her notorious antics of kidnapping young utensils and depositing them in those huge pockets. Who was it going to be this time? The hand reached out. Who would it get? Oh no — it was Nigel.

The cake forks cried for their loved one. Bill was disappointed, at no fight. The maid was happy with her new prized possession.

S. Wynne 5A1.

Highly Commended

GHOSTS

*Roaming about the empty rooms,
In sorrow and distress
Hoping for things the way they used to be,
filling up time as you know best.*

*Dancing candle flame in your face,
lost in a mist of eternity,
between dark walls, you wander
You're nothing but an absurdity.*

*Whether you're a bodiless hand and a candle
flame,
Or a face like a skull with a killer's name,
You're the night stalker and you know best.
You're out for revenge
and until you get it you're not going to rest.*

B. Langdon, 3A1
Highly commended



'Imaginative self-portrait'
R. Bradbury F5

Mince For Tea

"No! You keep away from me!" I attempted to shout, but all that would emerge was a succession of slight, half-whispered croaks. I tried to run. Faster! Faster! screamed through my mind endlessly. It was like a terrible nightmare — my legs started to wobble and falter.

"We are catching up with you, boy," they wailed calmly in reply to my wordless squeaks — in a way, as if to signify that they had already achieved this goal.

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My thoughts jumped back to the events earlier on in the day . . . I turned out the back gate to start the lonely trek to school, in a daze, my mind occupied with the vast amounts of homework I had been set to do the previous evening — maths, chemistry, English essay... "Patrick! Pa-a-a-trick!!!" my mother hollered, awakening me from my thoughts abruptly. "Don't forget to order the mince for tonight's meal," she yelled casually. "Yes, Mum," I replied arrogantly, irritated by her interruption of my thoughts.

I entered the butcher shop and winced at the slight tinge of "Avon Wild Country Aftershave" in the air. I completed my order and handed it to the proprietor, Mr Hobbs. "Mm," muttered the butcher. "We should have some freshly-ground mea- beef for you tonight." I snickered to myself at his slight stutter as he handed me the dandruff-covered slip. I blew the white particles off in disgust and jammed the already-crumpled slip into my shorts' pocket. On my way out I opened the door wide so as to allow a policeman and old Mrs Farqueson entry. She gave a menacing smile and told me to "have a nice day." I always wondered about her sanity after the death of her husband. They never found his body you see . . .

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Filled with paranoia, my body put on a burst of adrenalin. No success. My fear climaxed with terror as he clamped his powerful hand on my cuff. I screamed within my mind but could not cause audible sounds to emerge . . .

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I had had a restless day at school and was anxious to reach home and rest. I decided to take the short way home — up Crescent Lane. I had walked but a few metres when I encountered Mrs Farqueson. She walked briskly by and then slowed, her gaze following my path apprehensively. I dismissed her actions —

attributing them again to her senility. I soon reached the unhinged iron gate of the old, uninhabited house — whose yard I was to cut across — and entered.

Whilst passing alongside the house, a weatherboard from the decrepit structure dislodged and dropped to the ground with an intimidating thump! I let out a slight whimper. In apparent response to my cry, I heard something drop from inside the house, followed by a rustling sound. I took up a faster pace, though was disturbed again by a faint stammer of someone's voice. At this point my heart began to palpitate wildly. I heard a yell from inside and suddenly Mr Hobbs, the butcher, sprang out. I raced up the rotting wooden steps to meet him. "What's wrong?" I cried fearfully — he seemed speechless with fright. He motioned wildly for me to follow. I braced myself for shock and entered a bedroom to find myself staring at the slightly-decomposed body of the late Mr Farqueson. I controlled my urge to scream. At this moment a policeman entered. My fear lessened. I had seen him before — yes, he was the same one who entered the butcher shop this morning. Being thankful to, and marvelling at the alertness of the policeman for being so quick to arrive at the scene, I disregarded the fact that he had come, strangely, from the direction of the other bedrooms.

We edged closer to the body and I caught a "whiff" of something peculiarly inappropriate for a decomposing corpse. I could not think what it was. Just then, an object glinted in the light. I bent down to inspect and found a long, bloodstained kitchen knife with a severed finger adjacent. There were scattered particles of white powder substance lying around.

My heart jumped as I started to link various incidents together. The daily events were all falling into place: The policeman at the butcher shop; his coming from the bedrooms; that strange smell around the body — it was the butcher's "Avon Wild Country"; the blood on the knife (which he must have dropped after hearing the weatherboard fall) was viscous but not dried up; the white powder was the butcher's dandruff. "Oh hell," I screamed, nauseated. He was cutting up Mr Farqueson to sell in his butchery — his stutter of "meat-beef". He must have faked that scream too! I ran for the door — I had to get out of this nightmare . . .

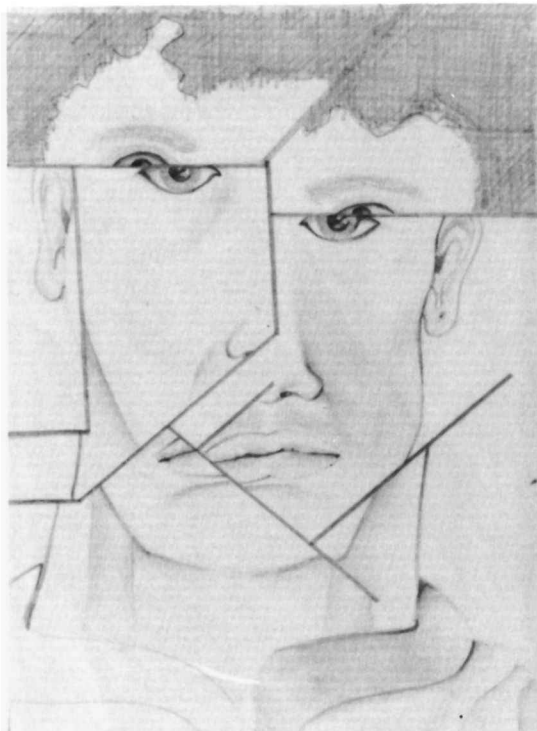
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The butcher swung me around to face his partner. The policeman's unfeeling and baleful

eyes bore holes through my head.

I attempted again to scream — “NO! NO! NO!” as he raised his baton upward for a brutal blow.

Justin Pratt 6A2
Winner F6 original writing



'Imaginative self portrait'
J. Martin F5

DOGFIGHT

*Fighters attacking from the West,
Flame flickering along their wings,
British ace breaks away from the rest,
But to his path a German clings.*

*Nazi fighters machine guns blaze,
British are sweeping skywards,
And into the haze,
A Nazi death is quite on the cards.*

*Turning like a wildcat,
On to its prey,
Red flame British machine guns spat,
The Nazi's final day.*

David Brownlie (3A1)
Highly commended

CROXLEY STREET

*At number 56 Croxley Street,
A haunted house you stand to meet,
A rusty gate swings on hinges,
As the faithful trio gape and cringes.*

*A house of mystery, power and might —
Or is it only imagination's delight,
The wind whines around the trees,
What awaits the nervous three.*

*A morbid feeling fills their hearts,
While Julius's ghost-like howling starts,
Windows are boarded, the door looks locked,
Buddy's feeble exceptions are only mocked.*

*A daring Julius walks to the door,
Dracula's castle? Charmain awes,
A knock on the door shatters the silence,
This house has seen the "acts" of violence.*

*"You're just chicken — that's all,"
Came Julius's sniggering call,
"What a laugh, what a joke, there's nothing
here to see,"
"You wouldn't say that if you were me."*

*Buddy and Charmain were in fear of trouble,
As they looked at Julius bent double,
Off went Julius like a shot,
Another prank, or was it not?*

*A curious two stood alone on the porch,
All we need now is Julius's torch,
I think who owns this house is a nutter,
As they shuffled along to the shutter.*

*Charmain looked and went white,
Or did I say that right,
An anxious Buddy could not wait,
He looked in and, met his fate.*

*Buddy and Charmain ran as if on fire,
Running from what? We all inquire,
For something in that house was not right,
For it gave our friends a terrible fright.*

*They saw a ghoulis face,
And then a candle in its place,
While Buddy saw piercing eyes —
A monster in disguise?*

Angus MacRae, 3A1
Winner F3 Original English

“FINALE”

*Your final breath,
is in the air, pure white
unblemished
like a snowdove
on a mountain
camouflaged, yet there*

*Your final word
is of contempt, tainted green
envious
like a nettle
in a desert
precarious, yet alone*

*Your final thought
is of man, stained black
crapulent
like technology
in the hands of politicians
progress, only pretended.*

Iain Taylor, 5A1
Winner F5 Original English

TEENAGERS, MOTORBIKES AND CARS

It was a dark rainy night, I remember, a few of my friends were coming around to take me for a spin in their new car. I wasn't really thinking about the weather, or the drunken condition of Jason, who owned the car.

No-one was home so I ran into my bedroom, grabbed my shoes, left a note and ran back outside.

I wanted to get into the car but there wasn't any room. I didn't want Maree or anyone to think I was chicken so I jumped on the back of Steven's motorbike, even though I wasn't very keen on the idea.

“Hi Matt! How's it going?”

“She's cool,” I replied in a nervous tone.

“Hey, Matt, just relax. I've had my licence for two years.”

Two years, I thought, two years. That's not very long at all.

We started up. The rain had stopped but it was still wet. The car took off first, tooting its horn and burning rubber. I put my helmet on, held on tight and we took off. In no time at all we were

speeding along in top gear. I yelled at Steven to slow down but he wouldn't, we went screeching around corners as if they weren't there.

Suddenly out of nowhere came a trailer. I knew we would crash so I jumped off the back. The pain was awful as I met the ground. “Thump!”

I watched as Steven went head first into the back steel bar, his head was shredded into chunks.

Then all I can remember was waking up in the Intensive Care Unit of the hospital.

I made a promise — never again shall I ride a motorcycle.

My mother came in and in a doubting voice said, “Teenagers, motorbikes and cars . . . I don't know.”

M. Hawkins, F3A1
Highly commended



THE HUMAN RACE

*The human race has spun a web of fellowship
and destruction.*

*As a spider spins a web of silk and glue to
catch on whom they prey.*

*But like the spider trapped in his own web.
Man is trapped in his web of concrete jungles
and weapons.*

*It is not long before the spider is caught in the
trap of its own creating.*

*Like the human who pushes the button to his
own destruction.*

*But when the spider dies wind and rain will
wash away the web with the spider and its
victims.*

*Like the spider and his web of silk and glue so
will the human and his web of weapon and
skyscrapers wash away with time.*

*Then once again the butterfly will fly peacefully
through the air.*

As will nature reclaim her land.

*And animals will once again roam free through
the streets.*

Jared Hall (4A3)
Highly commended

VISITATIONS

The horizon shimmered with heat-haze, but it was a haze that the Old Ones bound to the system of Sol would never have known. Here on IV, system Zola the temperature was around 120 deg. C, and the atmosphere doing the shimmering was a gas composed almost exclusively of freon.

The planet was a desert wasteland, featureless and uninhabited, because no life-form known could survive at the extreme temperature. Until now that is . . .

Garn strode across the dusty rocks, red with the barely perceptible phosphorescence peculiar to all planets struck by the megaburn. Thought-pulses hit him. Irritated, he tuned. Nothing. Mental static. He continued his trek, but now he knew that he was drawing near.

His mind drifted back two spans, to the events that had brought him to this desolate place.

He was relaxing in his quarters, just about to immerse himself in a sensory when his pager chirped.

"Garn" he snapped.

"Minder's workstation please" said the computer page blandly.

As he hurried down the pink-tinged corridor Garn wondered what the Minder could want this time. He decided some action would not go amiss — the 20 spans since his last mission had started to drag, and he knew as well as anyone that boredom was what turned good operatives into mindless workstation residents.

As he turned the corner the Minder's workstation door slid open. He entered and took his usual seat.

"Greetings Garn" said the Minder.

"And greetings to you, Minder," Garn replied. "What have you got?"

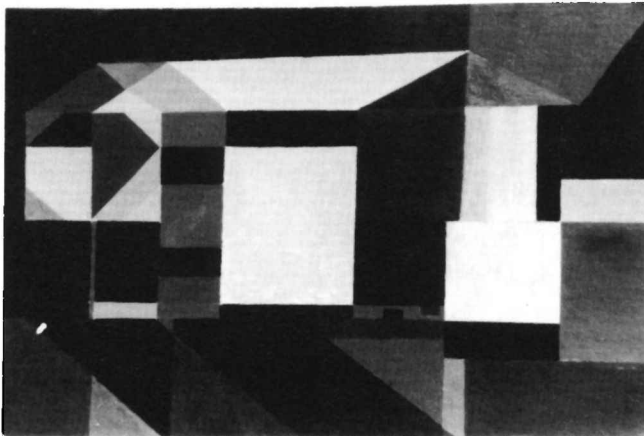
"Our long-range patrols have picked up an intruder on IV System Zola. As soon as they try to investigate it somehow disappears. So we send in an operative — that's you — on foot to investigate, landing you about 500 megalengths away. Board Shuttle Alpha at 796.

He could see nothing, but Garn's suitscan told him that whatever his goal was lay only a short distance away. He plodded on slower and more cautiously now, trying to take in every detail of the landscape in front of him. Again came the thought-pulses, almost deafeningly loud, but still unintelligible. Then all was quiet.

Garn started off again, for the thought — pulses had stopped him in his tracks. But before he had taken three steps the rocks 50 lengths in front of him shuddered, cracked and were thrust apart as a huge shapeless black mass emerged from beneath them.

B. Lewers

F6 Highly commended



'Cubist gymnasium'
K. Quantick F5

MONSTER IN THE LIVING ROOM

The sound of voices beckoned me beyond the dining room to the living room where the Cyclops had its lair. My desperate mind tried to resist the hypnotic power of the creature as another of its many different voices urged me on, nearer to its lair. It had mental control of me now, its single blinking eye commanding me to sit and stare into its ever changing pupil. At times the eye revealed the future, others the past; sometimes it showed people like myself or other strange creatures in a large number of different activities. I continued to watch, still held in the Cyclops' power.

After a while, a sequence of drawings appeared in quick succession and it was then I knew that the Cyclops was losing power rapidly, using its last resources of energy to keep me under its spell. Suddenly the eye went blank, a fuzzy black picture was all that remained, as I sighed with relief, knowing I was free from the horrible spell for another day.

Was it worth it? My teacher's eyebrows bristled as I felt his fiery breath on my face and his deafening words sending my thoughts swimming. My homework? Homework was impossible while the Cyclops had control of me. I'd tried to tell my teacher before, but he wouldn't believe me. It seemed as if my teacher was on the very verge of being violent with me; he had very little understanding.

The end of the school day arrived, only after three more teachers had reached the end of their tether with my behaviour.

On the way home I made up my mind. I decided that I must exterminate the Cyclops before it gained even more control of my already distraught mind. I began to ready myself, strengthening my will-power for the ordeal ahead. Could I beat it? I forced myself not to think about that question as I neared home, now the lair of the deadly Cyclops.

As I opened the door I again heard the commands of the creature continually ordering me to hurry to its abode. I struggled desperately to ignore the signals, shoving them to the back of my head. Stealthily I crept towards the creature until I was close enough to spring and... How would I kill it? The answer lay before me — the fire poker would be ideal weapon to stab him. I would have to be tremendously fast to obtain the thing I desperately needed — the element of surprise.

Now! As the Cyclops' eye changed from picture to picture, I leapt at it, driving the poker at its unblinking eye. At that time, it suddenly reached, thrusting all its power at me to stop my headlong rush. That was enough to divert my aim, as the poker missed its eye and hit a small wart, beside the angry pupil.

I screamed in horror, as I saw I had missed it, but simultaneously a small click came from the wart, but instantly the Cyclops' eye went blank. The spell was broken. The monster in the living room was anguished. I dashed outside, breathing the sweet air and listening to the birds singing, realising what I had missed while under the deadly spell of the Cyclops.

Jeremy Jansen, 4A1
Winner F4 Original writing.



Maori art banners
F3

EAT, DRINK AND BE MERRY FOR TOMORROW WE DIE

The sun only dimly lit the sky now and it was now possible to look into its heart without having the familiar “sun spots” dancing in one’s eyes afterward. The areas that it still bathed in light were gradually receding. Where was the sun going to? Wasn’t there something about Maui catching the sun? Wasn’t some Greek or Roman God supposed to ride a chariot across the sky? Was he off home now?

The new moon stretched silvery arms out across the land, it was her turn to reign now. New Moon? What happened to the old ones? Was it really made of green cheese, and had it gone mouldy like he had seen cheeses do? And where did the moon go when its spell as “King of the Skies” was over?

The first stars were appearing now. He had never thought about stars. Stars were stars and that was that.

He had been warned against walking in the lane, but it was a nice quiet night. The lane was bordered on one side by the “useless” trees, they were rough and so thick with branches it was impossible to climb and play about in them. What was worse was the shadows the moon cast of them on the grey surface of the road. Evil shapes and figures danced in the gentle breeze. He hurried past them.

His hearing was dulled by the breeze, no longer gentle due to the lack of shelter, as he walked briskly into it. If only he had turned sideways, he would have heard it.

The car moved swiftly down the lane, the driver was in a hurry, although he had no timetable to keep. His headlights lit the road ahead, blazing the trail for the fatal run. He didn’t even see the opossum walking in the lane and even when it was too late he didn’t slow.

The car sped on its way having dealt its deathly blow.

The opossum felt no pain, but knew death was near. What was that saying? “Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we die.” And suddenly he was hungry . . .

S. Bryan, 5A1, Highly commended

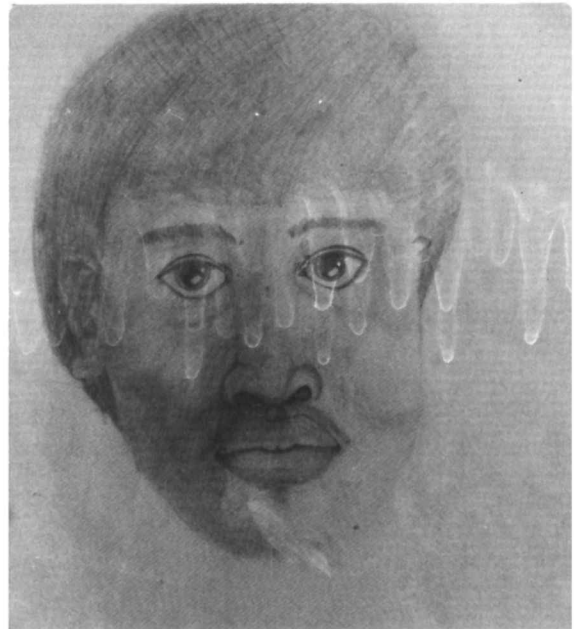
GROWTH PAINS

*Sometimes . . .
I envy the insects
who metamorphosise
Lepidoptera particularly.
As children of the butterflies
The irresponsible caterpillars
gorge themselves to bursting
— then sleep in cocoons, through puberty.*

*Awakening . . .
Then bursting in beauty
The adults are
suddenly grown up
No frustrations
No uncertainty
No damn pair*

If only they knew what we go through.

Iain Taylor 5A1
Winner F5 Original English



‘Self portrait’
D. Cook F3

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

AGRICULTURE

This year saw the start of the semester system in the school and a consequent rise in the number of students taking Agricultural Subjects. In Agriculture there were four classes at the third form level and three in the new semester subject, Horticulture. It is hoped that this increase will follow through to the Senior School.

During the year the two Agriculture classrooms were upgraded to give Laboratory facilities. New benches, sinks and gas taps were installed making it easier to perform some of the practical aspects of the course.

The Horticulture area has been extended to include a pip-fruit orchard planted this year, and concrete bins for storage of soil mix materials.

At the end of Term II, it was with regret that the Agriculture Department lost the services of Mr Ian McIntosh. Mr McIntosh has been on the staff since 1970 during which time considerable changes have taken place in the Agriculture area of the school. Work is now concentrated in the farmlet (part of the former school farm) with more emphasis on scientific practical work. We are grateful for all that Mr McIntosh did to bring about a smooth transition to this new approach. We wish him well in his new position at Colenso High School. Ms Cynthia Hill has joined the staff and I hope her stay is an enjoyable one.

D.S.



ARTS FESTIVAL

What started out to be a biennial event seems to have developed into an annual occasion. The Arts Festival has surely proved itself to be not only a worthwhile entertainment for parents, supporters of the school and the general public, but as a welcome impetus to uncover the broad spectrum of talent that lies hidden amongst us.

This year the festival was held for two nights at the Century Theatre, a venue that brought out the best in all those taking part and provided the audience with ideal surroundings to enjoy the entertainment.

The co-operative atmosphere that prevailed amongst the boys and staff throughout the preparation period and performance was in itself sufficient reward for the hours of hard work. Special thanks must go to Mr B. Wong and the artistic members of the school for a colourful interesting foyer display and to Mr M. Mear and the backstage boys for ensuring the smooth running of the programme.

ARTS FESTIVAL PROGRAMME

1. PLAY

A VILLA OF VENUS — a Cosmic Absurdity

by Kenneth Lillington

The play is set on Venus. Through this play we are given a view of ourselves through the eyes of the Venusians and in particular, the Bug-Eyed Monsters. *A Villa on Venus* should force people to consider what man is doing to the Earth, and how people interact with each other.

CHARACTERS:

Sham)
Gimble) Venusians
Frank Fearless)
Bill Bold) Earthmen
Dick Dreadnought)
Bug-Eyed Monsters

Benjamin Langdon
Angus MacRae
Justin Farquhar
Matthew Hawkins
Trevor Lane
Nigel Baillie
Chris Madden
Bradley Cuff

Spiv — Salesman from Mercury

Produced by Mr G. Dunnett

2. MAORI CULTURE GROUP

Mr K. Turner

- (a) Taiaha Drill — a traditional fighting weapon used by two of the senior boys to challenge and determine the peaceful nature of the festival.
- (b) A Mihi — a brief speech of welcome to remove the “tapu” from the occasion.
- (c) Canoe chant entrance by the whole group.
- (d) “Tihe-i-Mauriora” Action song — celebrating the “Gift of Life.”
- (e) Two hand games — (i) Whakaropiropi ai (ii) Hei tama, tu tama enacted by two of the boys.
- (f) Haka — “Poropeihana” — a well known haka.
- (g) Exit.

3. ORCHESTRA — Mr I. Bruce

Eye Level
The Sweeney
American Pie
Up Where We Belong
Tombey
South
McLean
Saint Marie

4. CORNET SOLO

The Beautiful American
Air and Variations (Variation 2 & 4)
John Hartman
Soloist: Mark Oldershaw
Accompanist: Mr I. Bruce



INTERVAL

5. GYMNASTICS — Mr R. Stephens

Pyramid
Mat Activities
Tai Kwon Do
Mini Tramp

6. PIPE BAND — Master in Charge: Mr M. Baker

Drum Major: Steven Biggs Pipe Major: David Oldershaw
(i) Scotland the Brave
 Rowan Tree
(ii) Green Hills of Tyrol
 Battles O'er
(iii) Autumn Joy
 The Children's Song
(iv) Scotland the Brave

7. BRASS BAND

When the Saints Go Marching In — Traditional
Carolina Cake Walk — Siebert
B. J. McKay — Larson — arr. Moffit
Do you Know the Way to San Jose — Bacharach — arr. John Warrington
Conductor: Mr C. Fitzwater

8. BRASS & PIPES

From Scotland With Love

CAFETERIA

The Cafeteria, managed by Mrs V. Read, provides a service to staff and pupils by selling a variety of food.

The cafeteria is open at morning interval and at lunch time. It is run by the school and profits are returned to the school to assist with school activities. We are grateful to Mr F. Westrupp for his assistance with the accounts and to Mrs Read for all the work she does to maintain the excellent service she gives.

C.F.S.

COMPUTING

The Computing Department this year has continued with the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th Form classes, in which there has been a large interest because of popularity of computers in every day life.

The Computer Club is rapidly expanding, our membership is now over 100 and still growing. For many boys, the initial attraction is video games and from this comes the interest to learn more and so go on to become skilled programmers.

Throughout the year, a computer room committee has been in operation, the function of the committee is to keep the computer room neat and tidy and under control, the following committee members have given up their time to assist with the day-to-day running of the club:

Andrew Johnston (Head), Stephen Frisby, David Joe, Richard Barton, Ashley McDonald, Adam Watts, Philip Glesson, Matthew Hodgett, Steven Mockford.

There is now a high possibility of the upgrading of our computer systems to the popular IBM computer. This is in order to keep up with ever-increasing technology of 1985. The main advantage of upgrading to their particular type of computer is that it is able to be made Apple-compatible and therefore use the programmes already available to the students.

A. B. Johnston

DEBATING/PUBLIC SPEAKING

The fine art of debating, I am very pleased to announce, is alive and flourishing and judging by this year's results can be assured of an excellent future in the next few years.

This year's senior team comprising of Stuart Nash — 1st speaker, Brent Alderton — 2nd speaker, and Frazer Holland — 3rd speaker, performed extremely well in the local Jaycees competition managing to reach the semi-finals with convincing wins over St Joseph's, Colenso, and Havelock North. The team however unfortunately came unstuck against Taradale — the eventual winners — due to some pretty dubious adjudicating.

The fifth form team of James Morrison, Iain Taylor, and David Oldershaw also met the same fate in the semi-finals being narrowly defeated by a strong Taradale side, after performing with credit against older and more experienced debaters.

The Senior team retained the Herald-Tribune Trophy with a well deserved win against Hastings Boys' High, but again were literally robbed against Gisborne losing by a mere four marks, as well as being narrowly defeated by Palmerston North Boys' High. One of course cannot discount the invaluable advice, research, and support provided by Mr Lister who put in a lot of out-of-school time to ensure the various team's success especially after the regular debating mistress, Mrs Lister, was not available during the bulk of the debates in the 2nd term.

With Frazer Holland returning, and some well achieved Fifth form debaters working their way up the ranks, next year promises to be as fruitful a time as this year was in the world of Oratory.

Two members of the debating team — Stuart Nash and Frazer Holland were also distinguished in the public speaking field as well with Stuart winning the senior speech contest but Frazer turning the tables and winning the Local Jaycee speech contest.



INTERMEDIATE DEBATING

Back row: J. Morrison, Mr M. Lister. Front row: I. Taylor, D. Oldershaw.



SENIOR DEBATING

Back row: B. Alderton, Mr M. Lister. Front row: F. Holland, S. Nash.



**'Maori art banner'
J. Martin F5**

ELECTIVES

For the seventh year running an elective programme offered pupils a wide range of activities for one hour a week over a six week period. This programme involves all staff and pupils. This year the school offered many electives, thanks to the help and support of many outside organisations. Electives are many and varied: Athletics, Bridge, Bushcraft and Orienteering, Chess, Computer, Cricket Coaching, Electronics, Fishing and Tackle and Casting, Flying, Fire Services, Gymnastics, Maori Culture, Photography, Pipe Band, Police Services, Softball, Tennis, Music, Sailing — Windsurfing, Golf, Genealogical Research, Harriers, Driver Education, Surfcasting, First Aid, Weight Lifting, Rowing, Model Making, Roller Skating, Vehicle Maintenance, Folk Singing, Fitness Courses and Armed Services.

For 1986 we hope that even more involvement by the community will be evident. The School thanks all those who have contributed in any way to making this elective programme so successful.
C.F.S.

EVENING SCHOOL

A wide range of classes continues to be offered to cater for both vocational and hobby interests. The system of class allocation has been changed to one based on hours which gives a much more flexible approach to the choice of subject content. From this new approach we hope to be able to cater for the needs of the community in a more efficient way.

The School and students are indebted to all the tutors who give a considerable amount of time to prepare and to take classes. I hope the staff gain satisfaction from their work by the examination successes and by the standards of excellence achieved in the field of creative work.

A.T. Howlett, Chief Supervisor.

GYMNASTICS

Exciting times lie ahead for gymnastics. The new gymnasium and equipment of the highest quality and the review of the gymnastic handbook herald a new era for Physical Education in general and gymnastics in particular.

It was disappointing that we lost our top senior gymnasts at the end of 1984 some to work and others finding the pressure of 6th and 7th form too much to continue on a regular basis. Daily practice this year by a group of dedicated boys soon saw the standard raised to its original high level. It is unfortunate that competition at high school level is non-existent and we can but hope that these boys will continue at club level with a sport that has so much to offer. The new

gymnasium will allow us to do more incentive badge work and hopefully foster interschool competition.

The Arts Festival at the Century Theatre provided the incentive this year for the boys to polish a performance. The 'flu intervened at an inopportune time and on both nights boys dragged themselves from sick beds so that the show could go on. A rather creditable performance on a cramped stage. The Tae-Kwan-Do boys in their white suits performed their patterns to music and provided good entertainment. It is a pity that so few parents and pupils were able to enjoy the performance.

R. J. S.

THE NEW GYMNASIUM

Early this year saw the commencement on construction of the long-awaited or should I say overdue, new gymnasium. It's unthinkable that we managed in the old one for so long with rain coming through the roof and feet going through the floor. A handsome building now graces the skyline along Chambers Street.

After much toing and froing of the Headmaster to Wellington, numerous alterations to sketch plans and fund-raising ventures, enough money was raised, and the school was able to contribute its one-third towards the cost of construction. This allowed us to build a gymnasium big enough for a full-size basketball court or 4 badminton courts plus a viewing gallery above the foyer.

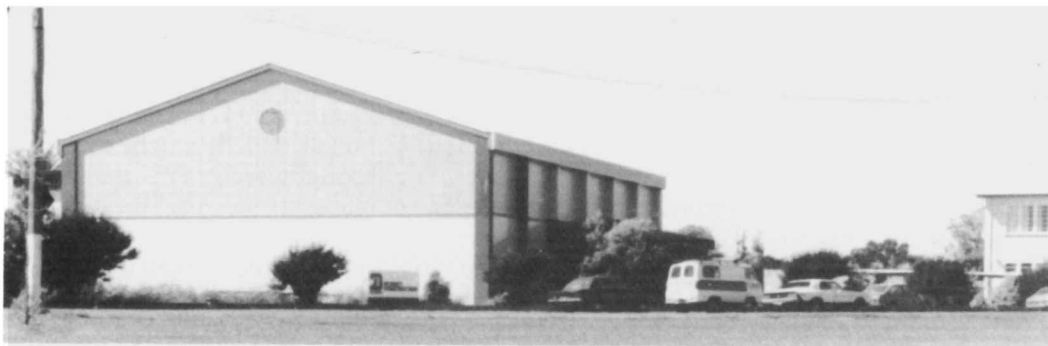
The new gymnasium is spacious and well-designed and full compliments must go to the construction crew who, despite torrential rain and driving Southerlies early in the piece, laboured on undaunted and are now well ahead of schedule.

Equipment started arriving in June and included a full set of chrome-plated weight lifting equipment, mobile net standards, retractable basketball boards, comber frames, wall bars, horizontal bar, rings, mats, mini tramp, balls, etc etc. Excitement is now mounting amongst boys and staff and we are eager to move in. As soon as the new gymnasium comes into use, renovations will start on the existing gymnasium and Napier Boys' High School will soon be one of the few if not the only school to boast 2 gymnasia. No doubt staff and pupils will appreciate these in the cold winter months.

While all of this sounds very exciting we must always bear in mind that good factories can produce bad products and that the boys are our most important materials. No doubt the new facility will generate fresh enthusiasm and Physical Education in the school will get a new lease of life which will be a major contribution to the school in general.



Interior new gymnasium



New gymnasium from Chambers Street.

HOSTEL TROUT FISHING EXPEDITIONS

Eleven Scinde House boys together with the Collins family took off on a weekend trout fishing trip last November. The venue was the Waiau River and accommodation was provided by Mr and Mrs Preddey in their shearers' quarters. After a barbecue shared with the Preddey family, Saturday evening found the Master-in-Charge trying desperately to catch one elusive fish whilst down stream the boys had found a massive trout rise where fish were chasing everything that was thrown at them.

Sunday morning began at 5am with tea in bed provided by the boys and then off to the river where all the fish had decided to sleep in. Morning tea was baked by Mrs Preddey and should have been hot pikelets, jam and cream. The cream, however was inadvertently fed to the pigs when the dish fell into the pig sty. The pikelets and jam were delicious.

A further attack on the fish with spinning rods and spinners brought success to Gordon Townsend, Andrew Preddey and Steven Jude.

Everyone enjoyed the trip and our grateful thanks goes to Mr and Mrs Preddey for their hospitality.

A. Collins



'Hopeful fisherman'

A JOINT SCHOOLS' PROJECT

For the last few months an unusual piece of engineering has been taking shape in the school workshops. Officially known as a Soil Aerator and designed by a Ministry of Works expert.

The cost of materials is being shared by five local high schools whilst Napier Boys' High School has undertaken the manufacture.

The machine has 14 discs which slice into the playing field turf and aerate the roots. These discs posed a problem. Manufactured from a special Anti wear material and being only 3mm thick whilst 400mm diameter they would have buckled if cut by normal means. Fire Nymph of Hastings came to our rescue with a Plasma Lasor cutter which did a perfect job.

Various parts of the machine have been made by Fourth, Fifth and Sixth form students. In particular Jonathan Wilson 5B6 and Raymond Jones 5B1.

The Soil Aerator should be of great benefit to the contributing schools ground staff.

A. Collins



'Technical Project'

R. Jones 5B1, J. Wilson 5B6, J. Salter 4C2.

MAORI CULTURE CLUB

Our Maori Culture Club got off to a slow start and was held back by the lack of Senior Maori students. The group of 21 included Senior boys B. Smith, T. Eparima, R. Ormond, T. Douglas, J. Whiting, R. Kamau who have all committed themselves for the last three years at least.

The first activity for the group was the hangi held for the school sports' day earlier in the year. Although there was a lot of work put into the hangi, it didn't reward us as we expected. The Club would like to thank those parents and teachers who helped with donations.

The group then travelled down to Waipukurau to take part in the Hawke's Bay Secondary Schools' Polynesian Festival which was very successful for both audience and groups. The sudden illness of our leader B. Smith was devastating for the group's performance, and the group did not display their best talents.

During term II the school held its Arts' Festival and the Maori Culture Club along with other groups took part. Both nights were very successful, but Wednesday was the best turn out and all groups performed to their very best.

The group would like to give thanks to our tutor Mr K. Turner for giving his time to achieve where we are now.

R. Ormond, B. Smith

MEMORIAL LIBRARY

1985 has seen great changes in the Memorial Library. Mrs H. Heath left at the end of Term 2, 1984, and at the end of the year Mrs M. Nicholas also resigned. Mrs A. Farrell, who started in September 1984, was joined by Mrs B. Hill at the beginning of 1985. Following the change of staff there was a change of decor at the end of Term 2. After weeks of consulting wallpaper and colour charts a completely new library interior emerged during the school holidays. Mrs Farrell and Mrs Hill spent several days making new curtains for the windows. We now have an attractive new decor and so we will have to plan for a similar upgrading of the library facilities. As part of the new-look appearance we are being supplied with pot plants by Mr D. Whyte of the Horticulture Department. Mr Lins has been rejuvenating some of the library furniture as well. We are also grateful to Mr Wong and Mr M. Whyte and members of the art classes who have kept us supplied with colourful works of art to further brighten our surroundings.

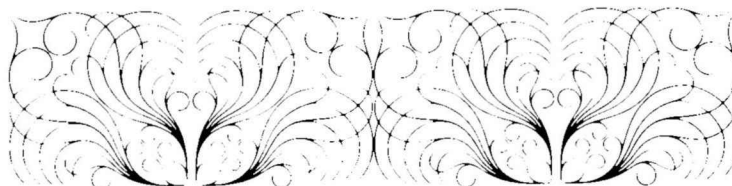
We must also thank the Student Librarians under the leadership of S. Giffney for all that they have done to ensure the smooth running of the library on a day-to-day basis. The team includes: S. Giffney (Head), D. Campbell, S. Mockford, I. Drayton, S. Boswell, and we are grateful for the many hours of voluntary work that they undertake.

With the increase in the hours during which the library is open it is disappointing that more books are not being used. The newspapers are fully used — we offer the Daily Telegraph, The Dominion, the New Zealand Times, Christian Science Monitor, Soccer News and Rugby News — these together with magazines form the main reading diet during lunchtime and after school. The other major activities during the lunch-hour are doing homework and gossiping — but NOT reading. Next year I hope there will be a greater emphasis on students being encouraged to read both for information and for relaxation and a greater use of library facilities for research.

Book losses still occur and unfortunately it is always the new, popular books which disappear and these are of course the most expensive. With limited money available it means that we cannot try to stock books on cars, trucks, motor bikes, fishing, water sports, shooting and hunting. It is sad that some of the people who have these interests seem to lack any idea of honesty and have no wish to share these books with others.

Fortunately there are those who generosity assures that we receive donations over and above our limited budget. We are grateful to the following: Mrs G. J. Etheridge and Mr M. Boyce for their large and generous donations and to the many other people who have kindly donated books during the year.

Also our thanks to all those who have supported the library in any way during the year; those who have borrowed books; those who have returned them before the date due; those who have looked after the books they borrowed; and those teachers who have taught an appreciation of books and the library facilities to their students.



MUSIC

GENERAL MUSIC

With ten third form classes for 1985 there was little time to continue with the 4th Form practical music course started last year. The fourths therefore had to be 'content' with a period of massed singing in the hall. The thirds continued with their period and a half of music along similar lines as in previous years.

INTER-CLASS SINGING

What started with a noticeable lack of interest and enthusiasm ended in great style with all classes competing, (albeit some reluctantly) but nevertheless showing more spirit and composure than at the beginning. This year really proved to be more of a 'control-yourself-and-learn-a-little discipline' programme for many classes and to this end, alone, could be judged a success. It was pleasing to see the development of some class spirit, improvement in uniform and general bearing of most boys. Those classes who came out on top deserved their reward and can congratulate themselves on their perseverance. Honours go to 3A2 for a stirring rendition of 'Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory of the Coming of the Lord' and 3A3 following closely with pipes and cornet accompaniment of 'Amazing Grace'. Our thanks to adjudicators Mrs Lorreta Stephens and Mr R. D. J. McCaw for their valued services.

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Mr Ian Bruce together with the stirring support of Mrs Norma Smith again steered the orchestra through another satisfactory year with "The Sweeney," "Eyelevel," "Up Where We Belong" and "American Pie." At the beginning of the third term saw a start being made on Haydn's "Divertimento in B flat" giving the boys a complete change of diet.



ORCHESTRA

Back row: Mr D.J. Apperley, K. Melhuish, G. Pitcher, B. Alderton, W. Messervy, M. Oldershaw, M. Flanagan, J. Woodcock. Front row: A. Watt, D. Tohill, A. Bevan, G. Dungan, E. Smith, S. Crawshaw.

LEARNERS CLASSES

Learners classes continue to thrive as many boys make use of the free tuition, to either learn or continue learning an instrument of their choice. It is pleasing to see more of the Scinde House boys and the Maori boys taking advantage of this excellent scheme. Keep at it boys. Just imagine in a few years we may even have a Scinde House Band!

There has been considerable interest taken in saxophones this year with four boys making up a class under the tuition of Mr P. Wilkinson. On the other hand interest for flutes has abated somewhat and with the retirement of Mrs E. Hocking at the end of this year their future looks a little bleak.

They are: Mrs N. Smith, violin, viola; Mr C. Fitzwater, tutor and conductor of the band for 1985; Mrs B. Dine, bass; Mr P. Wilkinson, clarinet and saxophone; Mr D. Boston, guitar; Mrs K. Briggs, piano; Mrs E. Hocking, flute; and members of the Napier City Pipe Band for pipe and drum lessons.

Mark Oldershaw who played his way into the 1984 Junior National Brass Band auditioned successfully for the NZ Army Band in August and will take up a position with them early in 1986.

At the Central Districts Brass Band Contest held in Levin later on in the year Mark took first place in the Under 19 Air and Variations event beating his nearest rival by eight points.

Back row: Mr D. Apperley, M. Oldershaw, M. Flanagan, W. Messervy, Mr C. Fitzwater.
Front row: K. Melhuish, G. Pitcher.

For the third year in a row the Napier Boys' High Brass Group won the regional final of the schools music competition. The group under the name of the "Brass Monkeys" made up of Mark Oldershaw, Michael Flanagan, Wayne Meservey, Grant Pitcher and Kingsly Melhuish owe a large percentage of their success to the very keen and knowledgeable tutoring of Mr Ces Fitzwater.

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Being the only male group competing we had plenty to keep our mind off being nervous! The "Brass Monkeys" played with great credit and showed the rest of the country that "Napier Boys' High School" has a place in the music world.

Thanks must go again to Mr Fitzwater for his expert tutoring, also to Mr Apperly for psyching us up before we went on stage. Oh yeah, and to Brent Alderton for thinking up the name "The Brass Monkeys."

Mark Oldershaw

BRASS BAND

1985 has been an eventful year for the Brass Band. The band played at the Sports Day, and received a good response from the audience. This was our first payout for the year.

The school music groups hosted Wellington College orchestra, jazz band, and choir in June — a great opportunity for cultural exchange.

In July, along with the Pipe Band and Orchestra we travelled to Taupo. Taupo – Nui-a-tia College billeted us and a good time was had by all.

There was great excitement when our entry in the Westpac Competition (The Brass Monkeys) got into the finals in Wellington. The members of this group were: Mark Oldershaw, Michael Flanagan, and Wayne Messervy, all on cornet, and Kingsly Melhuish, tenor horn, and Grant Pitcher on baritone.

Our final public performance for the year took place on October 1 for the beginning of Music Week. Both pipe and brass band were well received for their 40 minute concert in the Civic Court during the lunch hour.

Our thanks are extended to Mr Ces Fitzwater for tutoring our Learners and for stepping in to lead us when Mr Apperley was away.

The band continues to grow, and we look forward to a bright future under Mr Apperley's enthusiastic direction.

J. Woodcock



SCHOOL BAND

Back row: R. Mear, J. Hansen, M. Oldershaw, M. Flanagan, W. Messervy, A. Bull, K. Melhuish. **Middle row:** R. Lins, L. Stephens, B. Alderton, M. Charteris, G. Frisby, M. Oldershaw. **Front row:** J. Woodcock, W. Parson, G. Pitcher, Mr C. Fitzwater, Mr D. Apperley, S. Boswell, G. Christison.

SOLO SINGING COMPETITION

There were eight entries and all boys displayed a high degree of ability and courage. It certainly is not easy to stand up amongst others and sing a solo and be judged.

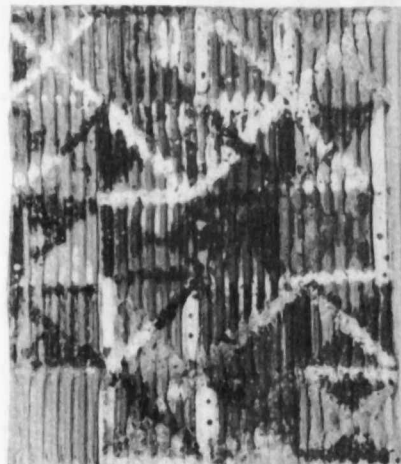
Our grateful thanks go to our adjudicator Mrs L. Stephens

for her time, interest and encouraging remarks. The winners for 1985 were: **JUNIOR SINGING:** W. McCormick, 4C1; **SENIOR SINGING:** B. Alderton, 7th Form.

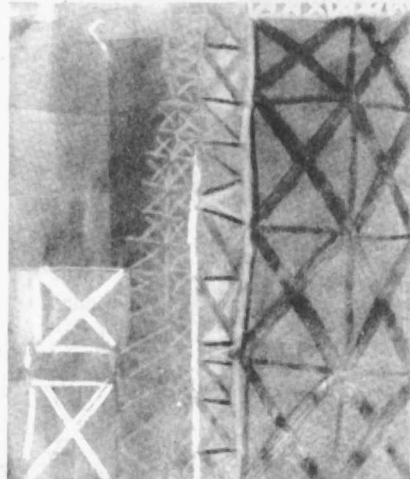
ART DESIGN 1985



'Tree Sculpture'
F4



J. Whiting F6



J. Kane F5



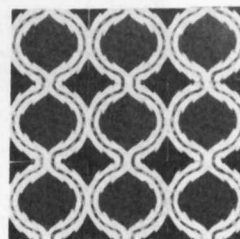
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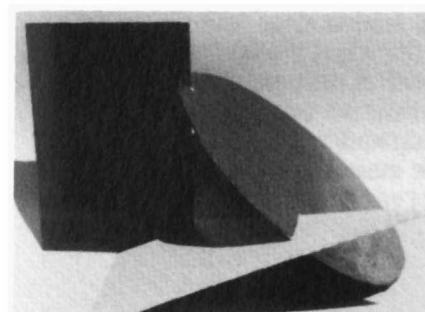
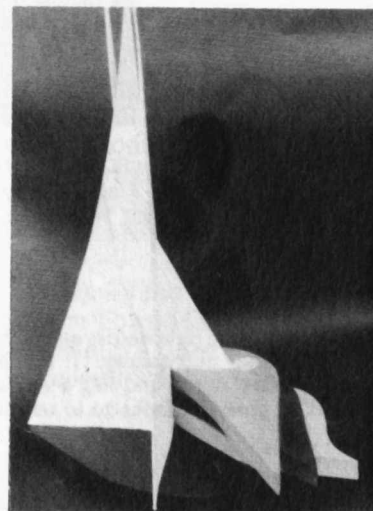
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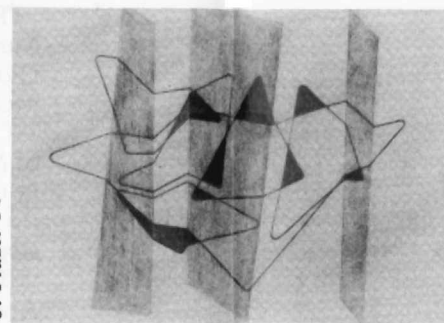
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B. McCaulay F5



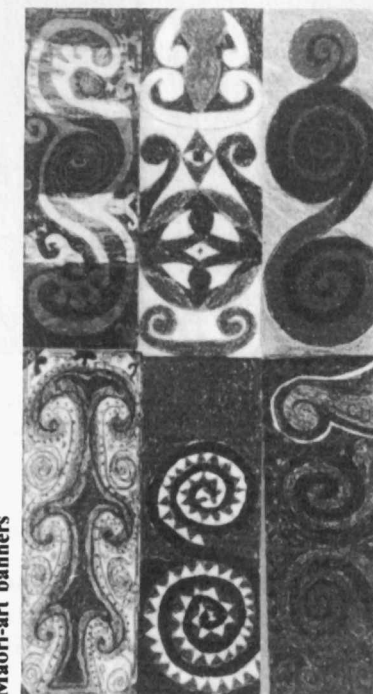
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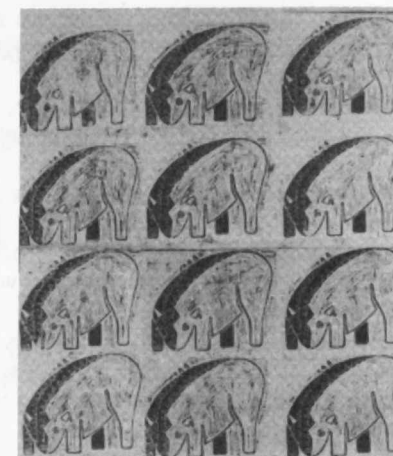
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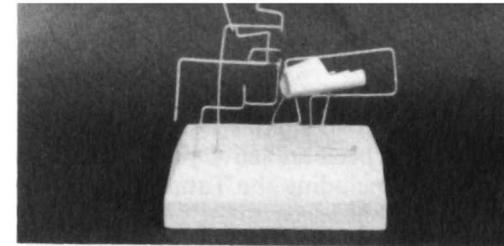
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Maori-art banners



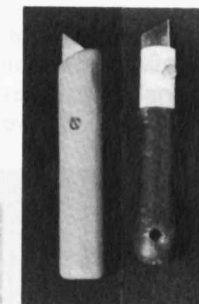
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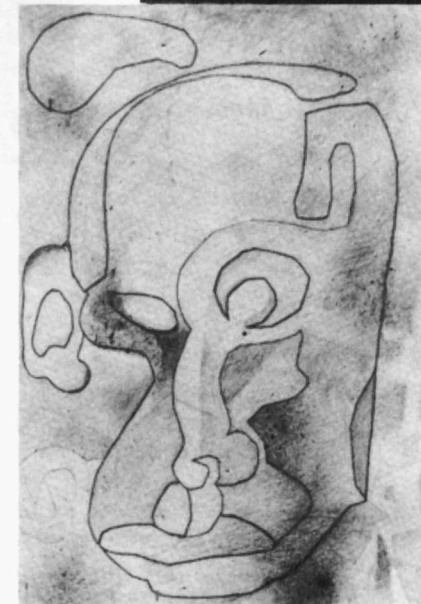
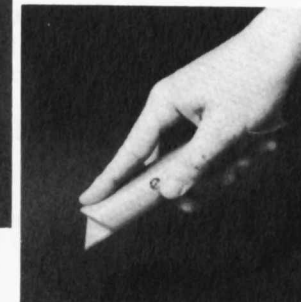
R. Hengst F5



R. Bradbury F5



G. Wallis F6
G. Willis F6



K. Quantick F5



R. Hengst F5

PIPE BAND

1985 has been an active year for the pipe band. We have performed on a number of occasions including the Taupo Music Trip, the Arts Festival and Sports' Day.

This year has seen an increase in the size of the band, due to the influx of a number of pipers and a drum major, bringing us to a total of 9 members. A programme of replacing some of the older equipment has begun, in line with new college band regulations.

Mr Baker and Mr McIntosh, who were both extensively involved with the pipe band over a number of years left at the end of the second term. To them we extend our grateful thanks for all that they have done over the years to maintain and continue the work of the pipe band. We welcome Mr I. MacLennan as the new master-in-charge.



PIPE BAND

**D. Cullen, S. Biggs, R. Brough, M. Rolls, M. Mansfield,
B. Lewers, D. Oldershaw, A. McIntosh, B. Robertson.**

OUTDOOR PURSUITS 1985

Outdoor pursuits. To some those two mystical words conjure up thoughts of fun-filled days skiing, exploring, and mountaineering; on a par with nature in a haven where the enjoyment never stops. Others dream of snowstorms, cold weather, exposure, frostbite, broken limbs and so it goes on.

This year another forty-eight boys decided to see inside the mystery for themselves, taking the opportunity to go on the school's yearly trip to the mountains, and the OPC centre 10km out of Turangi.

An excited atmosphere prevailed on the bus trip up there; we arrived at the centre at about 8.30pm after filling hungry stomachs in Taupo. We were given a short talk by one of the instructors before our "brew" and bedtime.

The atmosphere was to become slightly strained, inevitably, in some parts of our many adventures, and although patience was tried, everyone held their tongues pretty well.

The four groups of 11 people did things separately, but similar activities were done by the groups on each eventful day:

Caving — a 3 hour underground in the soaking darkness of the nearby limestone caves, wading through ankle and sometimes thigh-deep ice-cold water, ducking heads to avoid the dampness of the hard, low ceilings.

Skiing — a highlight of the trip for many, especially those on skis for the first time. The exhilaration of successfully negotiating the various bends and slopes of the Hutt Valley field gave some the misconception of "mastering" the inclines.

Mountaineering — probably the biggest challenge of the trip; the ascent of Mt Tongariro. Not all the groups made it to the summit, but the boys in the two groups that did, arrived back immensely satisfied, and exhausted, from their days effort. There were a few good stories at the Centre that night!

Our next adventure was to Mt Ruapehu for the expedition everybody had been waiting for—our overnight stay on the mountain.

Our snowshelters were to be built on some of the mountain's lower slopes, not far from the "Top of the Bruce."

It took most of the afternoon to construct an igloo, two snow caves and a shovel-up, which involves piling up everybody's packs, covering them with snow which is packed down, then the packs are pulled out and a hollow big enough for sleeping-in is left.

Hearts began to sink, and patience was tested as the darkness of the cold night enveloped us on the lonely, sombre mountain, but we were in our "beds" early, warmly clothed, and able to forget our dismal surroundings outside.

The next day, after arriving back at the centre, it did not take long to clean up our dorms and quite soon we were on our way home.

What was it like?

The unanimous agreement; "an experience of a lifetime."

Jeremy Hansen

PARENTS LEAGUE REPORT

The Annual Meeting this year was not well attended and the affairs of the League are falling on the shoulders of an enthusiastic few. While the Board of Governors looks after the financial affairs and the staffing of the School, Parents League concerns itself with the well-being of the pupils at the School. In so doing it provides a valuable link between the Parents and the School and it is a great pity that more Parents do not support its activities in a more positive way.

During the year, the League has installed a dishwasher in the Pavilion and will again provide financial support towards prizegiving.

Percy Storkey V.C. Memorial Trust

During the year the Trustees have made the first awards from the Trust. These have been made on two occasions during the year and this will be the pattern for the future. They will comprise Merit Awards for academic/sporting/cultural activities as well as cash grants in response to need and potential.

M.R. Carroll, Chairman



OLD BOYS' BOWLING TEAM

Standing, from left: Messrs G. Steele, E. Presling. Seated: Messrs V. Joseph, W. Cormack, H. Hanlen.

SCHOOL SOCIALS

The social year started early with what seemed an endless stream of junior socials through the first term although they were all hosted by Girls' High School or Sacred Heart College. These were held in the Girls' High Hall or at "Michael's Place" which proved to be an excellent venue for such functions. The first term also brought about two socials for seniors, one each with Girls' High and Sacred Heart.

The major Boys' High effort was the senior social arranged for the "London Royal Grammar School 1st XV Touring Party." This was a great success even though it was held in the middle of Girls' High School examinations. All those who attended enjoyed an entertaining night. The money raised from this social went a considerable way to paying for jerseys for the school's 1st XI cricket team.

This year's senior school was able to participate in and enjoy three excellent Balls.

The first was the traditional Girls' High — Boy's High Ball held at the end of the second term at Girls' High. This was of course preceded by the lunch-time "dancing lesson" at Girls' High and thanks must go to Mesdames Clifford and Mitchell and Messrs McCaw and Apperley for their expert demonstrations and tutoring. The Ball itself with the theme "Hyde Park" was everything it promised to be and lived up to the reputation that this Ball has established. I recommend it to all future seniors as it is the highlight of the school social calendar. Our thanks also to all the Girls' High Parents who work so hard to make this occasion such a success.

The second ball the school participated in was the inaugural combined Seventh Form Ball involving all the secondary schools in Napier — Hastings area. The venue for this event was the Hastings Assembly Hall. That only four boys from this school attended gave them fifteen willing partners from Girls' High. Dancing lessons and the experience gained at our own Ball clearly showed when the Napier Girls' and Boys' provided most of the exhibition waltzes, foxtrots, vallets and maxinas — leaving the other schools obviously envious.

The final Ball attended this year was hosted by Sacred Heart College with the theme "An Evening in Paris." This was held in the War Memorial Hall and was a fitting end to what has been a very successful and enjoyable year. Our sincere thanks to all those responsible for the organisation of these functions. I assure you that your efforts were appreciated.

BA.

SCINDE HOUSE REPORT

Few years would have topped the record set in Scinde House this year. On the sports field and in the social arenas, boarders shone, determined and eager and with that hearty Scinde spirit at their sides.

Five new prefects were created, to join the sole survivor from 1984. Of these, half were to become school prefects as well — C. King (Head), S. Tillard, B. Robinson. The other three: N. Lomas, R. Mudaliar, R. McIntyre. The latter left school later in the year.

What is affectionately known as the "Waitangi Day Top Team Competition" started off the year, with plenty of flare and enthusiasm. Planned and executed by the "devious" prefects, the lads were subjected to the perils of "ruff and tumble" activities — ascending brick walls, only to be thrown down the other side; building human pyramids; and engaging the enemy on the high seas (also known as "school pool"). An enjoyable "wet" day.

The fun didn't stop there. Toward the end of Term I again the Prefects got the wheels turning and hosted a combined Hewitt (NGHS) Scinde House social. With the theme of "A Working Day," the eyes widened at "What" walked through the door — nurses, chefs, policemen, farmers, MOW employees . . . oh, yes even ladies of the night (or rather "men"). It remains a raving success, with a considerable profit yet to be allocated some time in the near future.

The sporting achievements by members of Scinde were tremendous. Our annual fixtures with Lindisfarne provided sporting rivalry, and controversy. The 3rd form rugby was to lose, as was hockey, 24-20 and 3-1 respectively. Due to lack of transport the 4th form rugby game had to be abandoned. Junior soccer did however, draw their match 1-1.

SCINDE HOUSE PREFECTS' REPORT

An entertaining match was between Scinde First XV and a strong Dayboy side. Inexperience, packing down against experience, showed clearly, and the young Scinde forwards obtained little possession, for what was essentially the School 1st XV backline. A true game of wits and skill. Captain B. Robinson spirited his team on to the end, having to settle for Dayboys 20, Boarders 12.

Scinde House members to gain distinction in extra curricular school fixtures.— 1st XV: S. Kerr, B. Robinson, J. McDowell, B. Lynch, C. King. The first 3 gained HB representation and Kerr a NZ position. 1st XI soccer: R. Mudaliar. 1st XI hockey: A. Lane, M. Lane, S. Crawford. 1st XI cricket: S. Kerr, J. McDowell. Brass Band: J. Hansen, S. Boswell.

Ten boys also made the school Under-15 Squad which travelled to the national tournament in Christchurch.

A special mention must go to the Scinde "Sevens," who competed in a one day, knock-out, HB competition, against other high schools in the province. A determined effort saw them into the semi-finals — curtain raisers for Top 4 competition. Put against a fast, strong St John's team, the boys missed the grand final settling for third.

A word of thanks must be given to the hostel staff, all of whom contributed in some way, to maintain the high levels of sport and other activities: Mr Olson, and the school groundsman, Mr Morrison for their endless patience and devotion to the coaching of the E Grade hostel team; Mr Griffiths for his determined efforts to promote soccer and cricket in Scinde; to Mr Avery for creating Wednesday evening Touch-rugby competitions, and helping cricket too; to Mr Whyte for those lengthy crowded sessions of handball; to Mr Rankin for permitting all of the above and his match patronage; and finally, thanks to matrons Harbottle and Wright for your love and care given, when epidemics ("sickies" and "sporties") fell into your laps. The devotion from you all, did not go un-noticed.

In conclusion, to this centennial year for Scinde House, I extend my warmest wishes to the leavers of Scinde House. May your life prosper, To the returners, push on and lead the newcomers.

P.C.K.

SCINDIAN CHRONICLE

For the third year in succession we produce a double page supplement to the Daily Telegraph. The Chronicle is a means by which the School is able to keep in touch with parents and Old-Boys scattered through out the cirulation area of the Daily Telegraph.

We are grateful for the assistance of the Daily Telegraph and to the advertisers whose support makes the whole venture possible. It is hoped that the supplement will now become an annual feature taking the School to the Community in the second term of each year.

ATH.



STORKEY TRUST AWARDS

The Storkey Trust investments now total just over \$10,000 which this year for the first time made some funds available for awards according to the Trust Deed. During the second term awards totalling \$440 were made to seven members of the school to assist their involvement and in recognition of their achievement in Basketball, Soccer, Rugby, Cricket and Music. Merit awards were also made to the following for outstanding achievement:

MARK OLDERSHAW — Music — selection in the National Junior Band and leadership in a highly successful brass quintet.

JULIAN WHITING — Art — achieving a high standard over the past two years including painting a school mural and winning the Post Office Telephone Book Cover competition.

DEAN GOODALL — Cricket — securing 173 runs v New Plymouth Boys' High School in February. This is the top score in the history of cricket in the school.

SIMON KERR — Rugby — selected NZ under 18 team.

It is intended to award medallions to those who achieved merit awards. Fund-raising will continue in the future to increase the investments and consequently the funds available to assist members of the school to take full advantage of the opportunities available and also to recognise high levels of achievement in music, sports and academics.

B. R. Davie

STATIONERY

At the beginning of each year we aim to provide Staff and pupils with their stationery requirements so that all classes may commence work as soon as possible. To do this the pavilion has proved to be an asset in yet another way. We are indeed grateful to Mrs N. Lee and her student assistants, ably led by Steven Alexander. Profits from the sales are used within the school to assist school activities.

This year, in addition to normal stationery items; wind breakers, school blazers, and calculators are sold.

It is with regret that we farewell Mrs Nancy Lee who retires at the end of the year. On behalf of the staff and pupils I would like to take the opportunity to wish Mrs Lee the very best for her future retirement and thank her for her valuable contribution to the smooth running of the stationery department, and the many other tasks that she was asked to do.

C.F.S.

TECHNICAL DEPARTMENT

The Technical Department has gone through a period of change this year. Mr I. McKinlay was promoted to the position of Head of Department at the beginning of the year. Mr J. Pitcher has taken over the Farm Workshop and this area has come under the administration of the Technical Department. Mr Pitcher and the boys from the Agriculture Engineering course have rebuilt the Farm Trailer, constructed a Loading Race as well as completing a large variety of projects for the students personal use.

Mr M. Boyce introduced an elementary course in Electronics which has been continued by Mr M. Gee. Many interesting projects including Continuity testers, transistor radios, flashing lights have been developed during the year.

A variety of interesting projects have been completed in both the Woodwork and Engineering Workshops. A new Shaping machine has been installed in one of the Engineering Workshops and three new machines are due to be installed next year.

The Technical Drawing course continues to attract a large number of students especially in the senior school area and it is envisaged that with the changes in the 6th form, i.e. the shifting of University Entrance to the 7th form, Technical Drawing will remain an interesting and popular subject.

I. McKinlay



In the Kawekas

TRAMPING CLUB

A growing number of boys are taking advantage of the opportunity to discover the challenge and freedom of mountain tramping.

Four very different trips took us into new places.

The beginners' trip in April was designed to be a low-key outing — to Te Waka trig near Te Pohue. But due to thick fog the tramp to the top was made more interesting and the first sight of the micro-wave beacon looming out of the mist like a giant eye was a memorable experience.

The second trip, a mid-winter one, took us to Kuripapango Hill. The new track which leads from Lakes Road enabled us to reach the top in under an hour so we had more time to explore the ridge towards Kiwi Saddle. There was enough snow to make ammunition for snow-fights, to the delight of those who had not ventured far above sea level.

August saw a trip into the Northern Ruahines — the first time for many years that an organised school party had been this way. The road past Kereru took us to Signal Box Track which is a steep way of reaching the top of the range. About half way up we encountered deep snow. This made progress slow and we had no time left to reach the hut. Not only was the snow up to waist depth but broken branches, "snow-break," made track-finding more difficult. But it was a very good day.

Our annual November trip took us to the highest point in Hawke's Bay 1720 metres. The road past Puketitiri led us to Makahu Saddle and the track takes off from there. We were rewarded by extensive views of both Hawke's Bay and across to Mount Ruapehu in the west.

The tramping club appreciates the interest of parents and especially the few who make themselves available to accompany us on our trips.

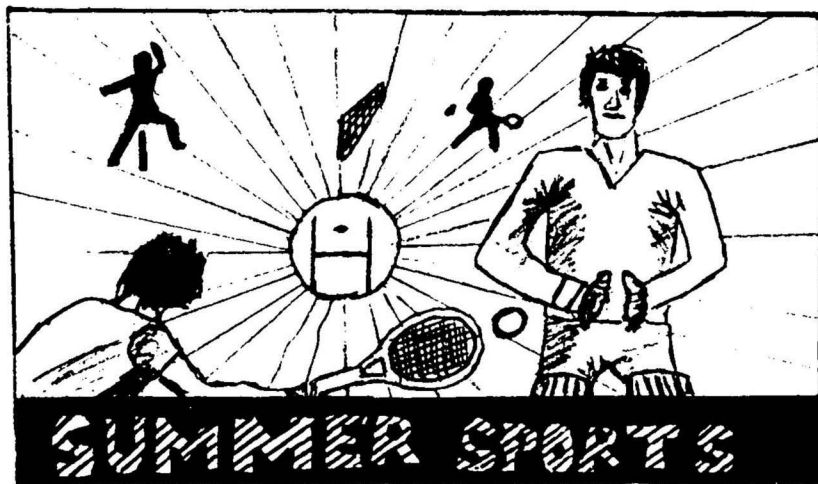
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Also in the Kawekas

WORKDAY

Carpeting of the floor in N7, the last room in N Block, marks the end of an era for Work Day. Mr Sheat is retiring in 1986 and this has been his last year of organising this project which he has done for over 10 years. Pupils have benefited in many areas by their own efforts in this time. Tuck Shop facilities, a Mini-Bus, TV/Video, Musical Instruments and Sports Gear have been purchased from funds raised. The South pavilion have been provided with toilet facilities and assistance given to reaching the target for the new gymnasium now nearing completion. Pupil participation in helping themselves has been a most worthwhile activity.



ATHLETIC SPORTS

The school athletic sports were once again held on the first Saturday in March. Both inter-class and championship events were closely contested but no records were broken. Results of the championship events are shown below in detail and a summary is provided of inter-class results.

INTER-CLASS ATHLETIC RESULTS

	Form 3	Pts	Form 4	Pts	Form 5	Pts	Form 6 & 7	Pts
1st	3A3	64	4B3	97	5A3	132	7th Form	140
2nd	3C2	52	4A1	75	5A2	81	6B2	107
3rd	3A1	46	4A2	63	5A1	56	6A2	67
4th	3B2	38	4B4	57	5B4	40	6B1	47
5th	3B4	35	4B2	41	5C1	26	5B5	45
6th	3B1	30	4A3	39	5B2	6	6B3	31
7th	3C1	27	4C1/4C2	33	5B1	3	6A3	27
8th	3B5	18	4B1	21	5B3	3	6A1	19
9th	3A2	18						
10th	3B3	16						

RESULTS

TRACK

100m	Junior	J. Waihape 4B3	P. Powell 4A1	S. Paenga 3C2	13.6
	Intermediate	G. Campbell 5B4	J. McDowell 5A3	V. Simpson 5A3	12.4
	Senior	D. Tohill 7, J. Whiting 6B2 1st =		D. Goodall 7	12.1
200m	Junior	P. Powell 4A1	C. Clark 4B2	J. Waihape 4B3	26.9
	Intermediate	J. McDowell 5A3	W. Messervy 5A3	A. Anderson 4A1	24.8
	Senior	D. Tohill 7	D. Goodall 7	S. Kerr 6A2	24.7
400m	Junior	L. Larkin 4B4	R. Mabin 3B3		1:06.8
	Intermediate	W. Messervy 5A3	L. Bradshaw 4B3	R. Skudder 5A1	58.1
	Senior	S. Kerr 6A2	B. Lynch 6A3	M. Wynn 7	55.5
800m	Junior	D. Godfrey 3C2	M. Harvey 3B4	R. Brehaut 3B3	2:18.9
	Intermediate	W. Messervy 5A3	M. Preston 5A2	R. Brough 5A1	2:15.4
	Senior	M. Smith 6B3	P. O'Malley 7	B. McCauley 5B6	2:14.9

1500m	Junior	D. Godfrey 3C2	S. Bellingham 4A2	D. Brehaut 4B4	4:43.1
	Intermediate	W. Messervy 5A3	M. Preston 5A2	R. Brough 5A1	4:55.1
	Senior	M. Smith 6B3	P. O'Malley 7		5:14.1
HURDLES					
100m	Junior	R. Snook 3A3	D. Kerr 4A1	D. Brownlie 3A1	18.1
	Intermediate	G. Pitcher 5B4	S. Forster 5B5	P. Costley 5A2	19.8
110m	Senior	D. Goodall 7	D. Tohill 7		19.0
SHOT PUT					
	Junior	S. Howe 4B4	J. Waihape 4B3	S. Paenga 3C2	10.65m
	Intermediate	C. Watterson 4A2	A. Anderson 4A1	D. Bovey 4A1	7.59m
	Senior	J. Whiting 6B2	I. Gosling 6B1	T. Douglas 6B2	9.88m
DISCUS					
	Junior	R. Kuru 4A3	J. Waihape 4B3	A. Baker 4B3	30.38m
	Intermediate	S. Henricksen 5A3	I. Taylor 5A1	N. Heath 5A2	27.53m
	Senior	I. Gosling 6B1	T. Douglas 6B2	R. Turner 6B2	30.50m
JAVELIN					
	Junior	G. Bellingham 3B2	R. Snook 3A3	M. Aranui 3B1	27.39m
	Intermediate	G. Campbell 5B4	W. Edmonds 5C1	S. Jellyman 5C1	40.05m
	Senior	B. Robinson 7	C. Jones 5B5	T. Douglas 6B2	42.50m
LONG JUMP					
	Junior	J. Waihape 4B3	M. Spooner 4B3	C. Roberts 3B4	4.85m
	Intermediate	J. McDowell 5A3	A. Preddey 4A2	D. Bradshaw 4B3	5.88m
	Senior	D. Goodall 7	P. Fletcher 6B1	J. Whiting 6B2	5.77m
TRIPLE JUMP					
	Junior	R. Snook 3A3	R. Mear 3A3		9.19m
	Intermediate	J. McDowell 5A3	R. Brough 5A1	G. Pitcher 5B4	11.30m
	Senior	D. Goodall 7	P. Fletcher 6B1	J. Whiting 6B2	12.45m
HIGH JUMP					
	Junior	C. Roberts 3B4	P. Burrige 4B4	G. Bellingham 3B2	1.48m
	Intermediate	J. McDowell 5A3	W. Edmonds 5C1	G. Campbell 5B4	1.58m
	Senior	A. Johnstone 6B2	R. Turner 6B2	J. Whiting 6B2	1.63m

INTER-SECONDARY SCHOOL ATHLETICS

The 1985 meeting was held at Gisborne's Boys' High School on 23rd March. A small team travelled north from Napier Boys' High School and some very creditable individual performances were achieved.

JUNIOR

D. Godfrey	1st	1500m	4.33.13
A. Gordon	1st	100m	12.33
	2nd	200m	
	1st	100m H	16.48
R. Snook	3rd	High Jump	1.47m
J. Waihape	2nd	Shot Put	10.93m
	3rd	Discus	32.51m

Two Juniors were selected for the Hawke's Bay Secondary Schools team to compete at the North Island Secondary Schools Championships at Hamilton on 30 March. Andrew Gordon competed in the 100m and 200m and Don Godfrey competed in the Junior 800 and 1500m. Both gained valuable experience from the trip and performed well.



CRICKET

Cricket continues to have a strong following within the school with a record number of 18 teams being fielded over the 1984-85 season. This increase has been particularly dramatic in the junior school with 13 Saturday morning teams now being mustered compared with 6, three years

ago. 5 School teams compete in Afternoon Competitions — the 1st XI, 2nd XI, 3rd XI, Colts XI and 5th and 6th form social team. All these teams owe much to teachers and groundsmen for time, effort and advice willingly given.



FIRST ELEVEN

Back row: B. Robinson, T. Greeks, N. Clere, A. Leys, H. McLean. Front row: S. Kerr, D. Morgan, D. Goodall (Captain), S. Tremain, W. Ahchu, S. O'Kane.

FIRST ELEVEN

Despite the 1984-85 season being a rebuilding period the 1st XI enjoyed considerable success in both competition and inter-school games. In the Second grade open competition the team's record was — 1 outright win, 3 1st innings wins and a no result in the two day section and a 5 win, 4 loss record in the one dayers. This was a very commendable effort from the team as it was achieved against very strong and experienced opposition.

INTERSCHOOLS

✓ NEW PLYMOUTH B.H.S. (at N. Plymouth)

This was the inaugural fixture between the respective 1st XI's of the two schools. Batting first, Napier made sound progress and reached 302/7 declared at afternoon tea. Notable efforts came from Goodall with 174 (a new school

record in inter school games) and Greeks who contributed 54. These two shared in a 134 run 4th wicket partnership. In reply New Plymouth batted extremely slowly, taking 6 hours to reach 241. Excellent bowling from Penwill 5-76 and Kerr 3-36. Napier had scored 26/0 at the end of play. The scores were Napier 302/7 declared (Goodall 174, Greeks 54) and 26/0 (Ahchu 20 n.o.). New Plymouth 241 (Penwill 5/76, Kerr 3/36).

✓ PALMERSTON NORTH B.H.S. (at Palmerston North).

Heavy rain washed out the first day's play and the match was reduced to a one day affair. Palmerston North won the toss and elected to bat first on a very difficult wicket. Good batting from the home team, helped along by some inadequate fielding allowed Palmerston North to reach 150 for 9 in their 50 overs. Simon Kerr again bowled well, picking up 3 wickets for 21 runs and was well supported by McDowell 2 for 15. Lack of dedication from the Napier batters saw us bundled out for a meagre 90 in reply.

Only Goodall and Greeks reached 20. The scores were P.N. 150/9 (Kerr 3/36, McDowell 2/15) Napier 90 (Goodall 24, Greeks 21).

v HASTINGS B.H.S. (at Hastings)

Batting first, Hastings reached 206/6 before declaring late in the day. In reply Napier had to recover from a mid order collapse before declaring 218/6.

The highlight of this innings was some superb attacking play from McDowell. It was a great shame that he fell short of his ton. Newcomer O'Kane also batted steadily, making 46. Hastings were 63/1 at the end of play. The scores were Hastings 206/6 (Kerr 2/40) and 63/1. Napier 218/6 decl. (McDowell 90, O'Kane 46).

v GISBORNE B.H.S. (at Napier)

This was our first home interschool of the season and we were determined to give a good showing in front of the school. Napier won the toss and batted first. After a couple of early setbacks, the Napier batsmen settled down to their task and with Greeks and McDowell making 50s were able to declare at the respectable total of 217. Gisborne got off to a flying start in reply, racing to 53 in 13 overs before losing a wicket. However some excellent bowling, particularly from Tremain, restricted Gisborne to 183/8 when a declaration was made. Batting a second time, Napier reached 152/5 before declaring. This innings was highlighted by some tremendous power hitting by McDowell who made 66 in very quick time. Tremain proved his worth as a batsman, scoring 31 after being moved up the order. With limited time remaining the Gisborne captain elected not to bat a second time.

The scores were Napier 217/9 declared (McDowell 54, Greeks 50, O'Kane 29) and 152/5 declared (McDowell 56, Tremain 31) Gisborne 183/8 declared (Tremain 3/56).

v WELLINGTON COLLEGE (at Napier).

The Wellington captain won the toss and elected to bat. First Napier made the perfect start, having both Wellington openers back in the pavillion with only 4 runs on the board.

However, Wellington recovered from this bad start, but made painfully slow progress for the remainder of their innings, finally being all out for 175 about 40 minutes before stumps. Good bowling efforts came from Penwill 5/57 and Tremain 3/34. Without sufficient time to force an outright result, Napier batted out the second day reaching 243/9 by the end of play. Goodall and Greeks batted well both recording half centuries.

The scores were Wellington 175 (Penwill 5/57, Tremain 3/34) Napier 243/9 (Greeks 53, Goodall 50).

The season was a very satisfactory one for this inexperienced team and should hold them in good stead for the 1985/86 season with a large majority of the team returning next year: Top batting aggregates and averages for the season were: Goodall 744 runs at an average of 41; McDowell 385 runs at 42, and Greeks 445 runs at 37. Kerr took 23 wickets at an average of 13, Tremain 29 at 15, and Penwill 31 wickets at 19 runs apiece.

There were many other fine efforts from the team members. Robinson and O'Kane batted solidly at the top of the innings and Morgan showed flashes of brilliance without getting the big scores. The two youngsters of the team, McLean and Ahchu, have tremendous potential with the bat and should form the backbone of the batting line-up in two years time. McLean handled the job of wicket keeper with youthful enthusiasm and Clere was a steady fast bowler who ably backed up the opening bowlers.

Finally I would like to thank Mr Shrimpton for the tremendous amount of time and effort he has put into the 1st XI and cricket as a whole within the school. His advice and expertise has been instrumental in the success that the School 1st XI has enjoyed over the past few years. I wish him and his future teams every success in the years to come.

D.G.

SECOND ELEVEN

The 1985 cricket season was a successful one for the second eleven. Under the guidance of Mr Avery the team was able to win the Napier High Schools' 1st XI Grade. Although the team was young and inexperienced it did not lack technique and determination.

INTERSCHOOLS

v New Plymouth Boys' High School at New Plymouth.

Napier won the toss and elected to field on an excellent ground. Competing against a more senior side the team struggled to contain the New Plymouth batsmen. New Plymouth went on to score 170 runs. Napier Boys' found runs harder to get, tight bowling and excellent fielding by New Plymouth restricted the team to 80 runs NBHS started well on the second day with O'Kane scoring 38 runs. Napier went on to make 130 runs. The game ended in a win for New Plymouth by 10 wickets.

v Hastings Boys' High School

Hastings Boys' elected to bat on a well-prepared pitch. Hastings Boys' struggled at first but were able to consolidate and scored a creditable 170 runs. Napier Boys' started off

drastically with figures of 6 for 27 runs. Through a good innings by Tillard 40, and Mudaliar 20, Napier was able to avoid the follow-on. Hastings gained a first innings win, their second innings was short and Napier was unlucky not to get a second bat. The game ended in a draw.

v Gisborne Boys' High School

Napier Boys' were determined to do well in this, the last interschool fixture. Napier won the toss and elected to bat on an excellent wicket. A good beginning by the opening batsman ensured Napier of a good score, Morrison 63, Young 46, Seton 30. Declared at 230 Napier then were determined to do well on the field. Gisborne Boys' were in trouble at 5 for 36, however they were able to consolidate and were finally out four runs short of Napier's total. A first innings win to Napier, however the game ended in a draw.

The team would like to thank Mr Avery for all his assistance as Coach and our thanks also to the Groundsmen for doing such an excellent job preparing the wickets. Special congratulations to R. Young who played some outstanding cricket, not only with the bat but also with the ball. M. Becket improved dramatically through the season and earned the trophy for the most improved player. GT

ROWING

Once again the demanding sport of Rowing opened its season with plenty of fire and enthusiasm. Such was the onslaught, that our coaches managed to form five complete crews — an Under-16 Eight, two Under-16 Fours, an Under-17 Pair and an Under-18 Four.

This response prompted some sort of incentive to be created, to maintain the interest. The result:

Crews:

Under-16 Eight.— Cox: D. Hastie. Coach: F. Westrupp.

Crew: J. Tong, P. Rodgers, S. Jellyman, W. Mikara, A. Spencer, I. Halliburton, A. Stuart, M. Harris.

Although not always truly committed, this crew exhibited signs of determination and spirit. These proved great assets to them, helping them to maintain a steady balance of wins and losses.

Under-16 Fours.— Cox: C. Ferguson, D. Kilby. Coach: F.

Westrupp. Crew: M. Hanan, J. Dyer, W. Messervy, D. Cornish, D. Oldershaw, S. Smithers, J. Gaston, C. Martin.

Apart from two "veterans," these crews deserve a great deal of credit for their perseverance and self-discipline. For such a young age their efforts in training were commendable, and moulded fine crews. Their reward was an outstanding season. Watch out for them next year.

Under-17 Pair.— Cox: S. Kendall. Crew: P. McKee, R. Dowdell.

The remnants of a very successful crew from the 1983-84 season. This crew in particular competed in a section where competition was stiff, yet their determined efforts did not go unnoticed. Their good spirit saw them through the tough season with few wins, yet fewer losses.

Under-18 Fours.— Cox: R. Ormond. Coach: S. Tillard.

Crew: C. King, P. McCaw, S. Nash, R. McIntyre.

A determined crew, who set a good balance between sporting and academic commitments. Many early morning training sessions were spent at Clive River, paddling through the sea-mist, floatsam and jetsam, and the cold toast breakfasts. The boys produced a fine team,

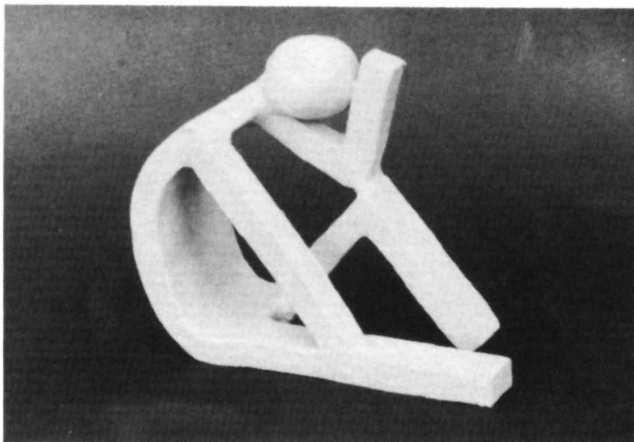
"The Head of the River" trophy — open to all crews, regardless of age group.

The season did mean three to four months of strenuous training and long hours, our aim to stamp the dominance of Napier Boys on rowing circles. We were given the opportunity in regattas at Wairoa (East Coast Rowing Regatta) and Clive (H.B. Inter-club and Inter-school Regattas).

displaying self-discipline and courage in training both on and off the water, before and after races. Holders of "Head of the River" title for 1985.

Attending regattas gave the entire team valuable experience and, for their efforts, culminated in the achievement of top rowing school in the Bay. Various placings in races during H.B. Inter-school regattas ended with an aggregate score for the team, high enough to claim the "Stanton Shield," ours. Congratulations boys on your tremendous efforts.

Thanks to our Master-in-charge and coach, Mr F. Westrupp, for his endless patience and time, and congratulations on fine tuning the team into excellent crews. We also acknowledge the co-operation of the Hawke's Bay Rowing Club in providing equipment and facilities. A special mention of thanks to parents for the unequalled enthusiasm shown and given to the boys — especially those who provided transport to training sessions and regattas. Finally, to those returning, encourage and lead newcomers, as you yourselves know the difficulties and demands required. As a personal note, I wish every success to next year's crews and our future rowers. Good luck.
P.C.K.



'Sitting Figure'
S. Braybrook F6

ANNUAL SWIMMING SPORTS

Friday, 8 February, was overcast but warm for this competition giving ideal conditions for entrants. The intermediate championship was a very close affair with only one point separating the top three swimmers. All three championships were won by a Carroll, but only two of these are brothers.

RESULTS

SENIOR

	1st	2nd	3rd	Time
33½ yds Freestyle	A. Carroll	S. Kerr	S. Tremain	17.0
100 yds Freestyle	A. Carroll	G. Madden	W. Messervy	58.7
200m Freestyle	A. Carroll	G. Madden	—	2:15.8
33½ yds Backstroke	A. Carroll	S. Tremain	A. Wheat	20.6
33½ yds Breaststroke	G. Madden	A. Carroll	A. Bull	22.4
33½ yds Butterfly	A. Carroll	A. Wheat	W. Messervy	17.4 (Rec)

INTERMEDIATE

33½ yds Freestyle	O. Smith	B. Carroll	C. Battes	18.9
100 yds Freestyle	B. Carroll	O. Smith	C. Nattrass	1:06.6
200m Freestyle	B. Carroll	C. Nattrass	O. Smith	2:45.0
33½ yds Backstroke	O. Smith	C. Nattrass	B. Carroll	22.1
33½ yds Breaststroke	C. Nattrass	B. Carroll	O. Smith	24.7
33½ yds Butterfly	C. Nattrass	O. Smith	B. Carroll	20.4

JUNIOR

33½ yds Freestyle	D. Kerr	J. Carroll	M. Mansfield	19.1
100 yds Freestyle	J. Carroll	M. Mansfield	A. Hannan	1:11.4
33½ yds Backstroke	J. Carroll	D. Cheetham	D. Kelly	25.5
33½ yds Breaststroke	J. Carroll	R. Brehaut	D. Kelly	26.5
33½ yds Butterfly	J. Carroll	D. Barton-Ginger	J. Scott	22.3

CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

JUNIOR

1st	J. Carroll
2nd	D. Kerr
3rd	M. Mansfield

INTERMEDIATE

1st =	B. Carroll, O. Smith
3rd	C. Nattrass

SENIOR

1st	A. Carroll
2nd	G. Madden
3rd	A. Wheat, S. Tremain

INTER-FORM SWIMMING

This event was held on Friday, 1 February, in very hot overhead conditions which certainly helped in the numbers of boys who were keen to compete. As usual the competition was keenly contested to the last relay as each form tried to outdo the others.

RESULTS

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



TENNIS

The tennis season at Napier Boys' High School this year has been the most successful for at least seven years. Seniors and Juniors alike produced extremely creditable performances in all interschool fixtures in the first term.

In a new fixture this year against New Plymouth, an untried senior team had a relatively easy victory while juniors completely overpowered their opposition. Napier Boys' High School continued their dominance over Gisborne and Hastings Boys' High Schools, running out easy winners against both. Then the traditionally tough fixtures of Palmerston North and Wellington produced genuine battles. An overall draw against Palmerston and win against Wellington was a definite contrast against our past inferiority in these fixtures.

With no dominating stars, the team had to rely on six players, and all performed with credit. P. Evans and A. Parker gave the team good stead at the top, but the team was extremely competitive right through. Match of the season must go to Paul Evans in his straight sets triumph over Palmerston North Boys' High School No. 1 to keep Napier in that fixture.

Lunch times were then taken up with school championship matches being played, with several upsets eventually. Third-former James Lambert

fought his way to the final only to fall to Paul Evans 7-6, 6-3. The doubles final was won in three sets by Michael Weston and Guy Somerville. As yet the junior champs have not been played.

Special thanks to Mr S. Connell, for the effort he put into the team, and to Paul Pound, whose coaching sessions proved extremely beneficial. Colours were awarded to all senior team members: P. Evans, A. Parker, G. Somerville, A. Cullen, B. King and M. Weston. A. Parker

JUNIOR TENNIS

The Junior A team shared both skill and determination in defeating all opponents in the four traditional inter-school matches; the first time this has been achieved since 1976. Gisborne Boys' High School, Palmerston North Boys' High School, Wellington College and Hastings Boys' High School were each beaten in many close and exciting matches.

The same team also gained 1st place in the Hawke's Bay Inter-secondary Schools' Saturday morning competition for Term 1, 1985, and at the time of writing had won all matches in Term 3.

Although all team members worked diligently in practice and match play, mention should be



SENIOR TENNIS

Back row: A. Cullen, M. Weston, Mr S. Connell. Front row: P. Evans, A. Parker.



JUNIOR TENNIS

Back row: A. Richards, K. Waitoa, H. Kerr, Mr M. Lister. Front row: M. Hannah, J. Lambert, D. Kelly, B. Wall.

made of James Lambert who won all matches and also gained Hawke's Bay representation; and Brent Wall who always showed keen team spirit.

Full team: James Lambert, Heath Kerr, Brent Wall, Dion Kelly, Alistair Richards, Mark Hannah. Devon Rule from the "B" team played v Wellington College, as did Kyra Waitoa, who was also promoted to the "A" team for Term 3. M.L.

TENNIS INTERSCHOOL RESULTS

SENIORS

FEBRUARY 11-12: v New Plymouth BHS, won 9 matches to 6.

FEBRUARY 25: v Hastings Boys' HS, won 8 matches to 1.

FEBRUARY 19: v Gisborne Boys' HS, won 12 matches to 3.

MARCH 3-4: v Palmerston North BHS, lost 4 matches to 5.
MARCH 10-11: v Wellington College, drew 10 matches to 10.

TEAM MEMBERS: Paul Evans 5B1, Austin Parker 7th, Guy Somerville 5B4, Andrew Cullen 6B1, Bevan King 4A2, Michael Weston 6B2.

Two extra players: Mark Stevenson 6th, Gary Tonks 6th.

JUNIORS

FEBRUARY 11-12: v New Plymouth BHS, won 14 matches to 1.

FEBRUARY 25: v Hastings Boys' HS, won 6 matches to 3.

FEBRUARY 19: v Gisborne Boys' HS, won 14 matches to 1.

MARCH 3-4: v Palmerston BHS, won 5 matches to 4.

MARCH 10-11: v Wellington College, won 14 matches to 6.

Team Members James Lambert 3A1, Heath Kerr 4A3, Brent Wall 4A2, Dean Kelly 3A2, Alistair Richards 4A2, Mark Hannah 4A2.

Two extra players, Kyra Waitoa 4A1, Devon Rule 3A1.

NAPIER BOYS' & GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOLS *present*

The BOY FRIEND



GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL ASSEMBLY HALL
CLYDE ROAD



BASKETBALL

Basketball concluded its finest season when the School team competed for the first time in the National Secondary Schools' Finals at Auckland during the August holidays.

The depth of basketball at NBHS, not only numerically (3 Senior and 4 Junior teams), but also the high standards achieved, was amply shown by complete dominance in winning all local titles during 1985.

LOCAL COMPETITION

Seniors: NBHS entered 3 teams, (including 1 social team from 1st XV and 1st XI players), all of whom performed at a high level. NBHS (A) played outstanding basketball, being undefeated throughout the season and regularly scoring over 100 points per game. They won the Championship trophy and Champion of Champions' Cup.

NBHS (B), comprising mostly first year players and promising juniors, played well and finished 3rd in the Championship. From this team a number will be promoted to the Senior A team in 1986, thus assuring continued strength at the top level.

Juniors: The depth of Junior basketball was evident when, because of the strength of Form 3 basketballers, the A team was entered in the Form 4 Competition, finishing second to NBHS (F4) team.

The Form 4 team, perhaps potentially one of the strongest nationally, lacked regular training sessions, but was unbeaten throughout the season, winning both trophies.

In the Form 3 Competition NBHS (B) team was also unbeaten winning the Championship title. In the final of the Champion of Champions against Tamatea, NBHS showed its complete dominance, winning 50-28.

In a pre-season tournament the Form 3 team showed their potential by defeating Pahiatua 53-23, Tamatea 59-10, Nae Nae College 52-30 but losing to eventual winners, Francis Douglas College (New Plymouth) 30-39.



BASKETBALL

Mr C. McLean (Coach), W. Paul, K. Robertson, P. Nelson, S. Wynne, W. Te Poukanui, B. Pohe, A. Parker (Captain), W. Young.

INTER-SCHOOL MATCHES: NBHS completed the traditional Inter-school fixtures with convincing wins over all teams:

Results: v Gisborne BHS 79-37; v Hastings BHS 83-49; v Palmerston Nth BHS 96-62.

REGIONAL QUALIFYING TOURNAMENT: NBHS played some of its best basketball at Pahiatua when it qualified for the National Finals despite major injuries and two players making their debut for the school.

Results: HBHS 95-54; v Pahiatua 65-50; v Dannevirke HS 87-84; v Karamu HS 95-54.

NATIONAL TOURNAMENT: Ranked 8th at the National Finals at Auckland, NBHS failed to realise its full potential. This was mainly due to insufficient preparation and practices as a team and a lack of hard matches throughout the year.

Excluding the massive defeat by eventual winners, Church College (Hamilton), 127-65, all other games were closely contested with no more than 12 points difference in each game. The best performance was in the final game winning by 5 points after losing to Nayland in section play.

Results: v Church College (Hamilton) 65-127; v Nayland (Nelson) 64-71; v Mt Albert (Auckland) 64-74; v Christchurch BHS 58-70; v Rangitaki (Bay of Plenty) 55-58; v Nayland 86-81.

Australian Match: One of the highlights of the season was NBHS first win over an Australian touring team when they won 85-83 over Trinity Grammar (Melbourne), in an exciting game, only won in the dying seconds of the match.

Team Members:

Seniors: A. Parker (Captain), P. Nelson, W. Paul, W. Te Paukanui, B. Pohe, K. Robertson, W. Young, S. Wynne, E. Poona.

Form IV: W. Young (Capt.), J. McFarlane, W. Te Paukanui, I. Smith, R. Kuru, D. Ngatai, R. Puna, T. Marsters.

Form III: A. Alcock (Captain), J. Nahora, S. Brown, R. Snook, S. Paenga, M. Aranui, S. Hallett, T. Puna, H. Thompson, B. Puna.

HONOURS:

Under 18 Representatives: A. Parker, P. Nelson.

Under 16: S. Brown, A. Alcock, S. Hallett, T. Puna.

Regional Representative: A. Parker.

Colours Awarded: A. Parker, P. Nelson, W. Paul, S. Wynne.

Colours Pocket: A. Parker.

Captain's Trophy: A. Parker.

Most Improved Senior: P. Nelson.

Most Promising Junior: R. Kuru, W. Young.

INTER-CLASS COMPETITION: The now highly successful Inter-class Competition was held over the 3rd Term on the Outdoor courts during lunch-times.

Played in 4 grades: Senior A (Form 6-7), Senior B (Form 5), Junior A (Form 4), Junior B (Form 3), all games were keenly contested.

Final Results: Senior A, Senior B, Junior A, Junior B.

NEW GYMNASIUM FACILITIES

1986 Basketball season will see the opening of the long-awaited gymnasium. Accommodating a full-sized basketball court, spectator gallery and hopefully, electronic scoring and timing devices, this facility should promote basketball even further.

Four extra practice backboards, together with the two outdoor courts and the refurbished smaller gymnasium, will provide NBHS players and coaches with facilities unequalled throughout the country.

Inter-school games and tournaments will be played there, giving the rest of the school an opportunity for the first time, to see school teams in action.

THANKS:

NBHS acknowledges with thanks the assistance given to the players throughout the season: Mr J. Olson (Junior Coach), Mr L. Glock (Junior Development Officer), Mr J. Wynne and Mr L. Parker (Assisting in preparation of Senior team), Parents who supported fundraising for Auckland trip, and Trustees of Storkey V. C. Trust.

CROSS-COUNTRY

The past year has again been a very successful one for cross-country in the school. The weather was perfect for the annual school cross-country events, with Matthew Harvey taking the junior title, Wayne Messervey the intermediate, and Austin Parker taking the senior title for the second year running, this year in a record time of 23m 24s for the 6600m course.

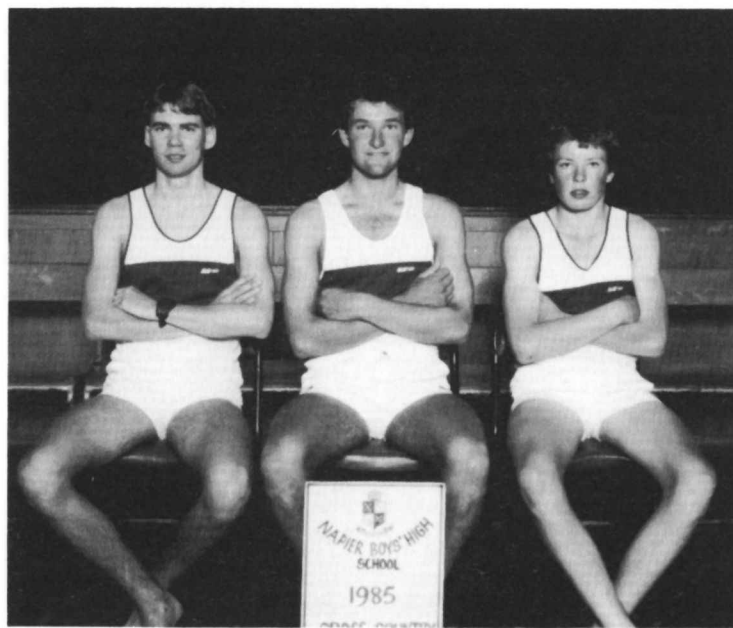
The highlight of this year was a 1st placing by our Form 3 team in the prestigious Wanganui Round-the-Lake relay, an annual event attracting top cross-country school teams from as far North as Auckland down to Wellington. An early setback occurred when lead runner Don Godfrey was pushed from behind at the start, sprawling on to the tarseal as the other 100-odd runners streamed down the road. However, picking

himself up and grabbing his broken watch, Don set off in hot pursuit from a long way behind the last runners. With an extremely gritty run he surprised everyone by finishing his leg of the relay in 10th position, although scratched and bruised. The next two runners, Aaron Verschaffelt and Matthew Harvey, both produced outstanding runs to haul in runners from the top schools competing until on the final lap our fourth runner Sam Streeter overtook the leading Wellington College 3rd form runner to put NBHS into 1st place.

The Hawke's Bay-Poverty Bay cross-country champs are held in October each year, and in last year's event our Junior team of 4 runners gained 1st place. Our teams for the 1985 event were severely depleted because of clashes with other

sports but those able to compete performed very well. Don Godfrey was placed 8th in the junior event and our intermediate team was placed 2nd overall, with George Christison the 1st NBHS runner home in 7th place. Brian McCauley gained a creditable 6th placing in the senior event.

Other inter-school events included a visit from Wairarapa College, whose runners were outclassed by the NBHS runners, and a visit from Hastings Boys' High which also resulted in a win to NBHS.



CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONS
W. Messervey (Intermediate),
A. Parker (Senior),
M. Harvey (Junior)

HOCKEY

Over 80 boys participated this year. Four teams played in the Napier-Hastings open competition and two junior teams played on Saturday morning on our school grounds.

The improved skills shown by many junior members coming to our school is most encouraging and a good sign of things to come. Hopefully, Palmerston North Boys' will eventually be toppled. Those who showed most potential were formed into a junior team and exposed to hard competition in the Hawke's Bay Association's open grade.

Our Saturday morning competition was most disappointing, particularly to those involved. We fielded two teams and the only other school to take part was Colenso. Hopefully, Taradale will return next year.

The 1st XI was coached by Mr A. Robertson; 2nd XI and Social Team by Mr R. Stephens; 3rd and 4th Form team by Mr A. Sail; the two Saturday morning teams by Mr C. Nicol.

I would personally like to thank the teachers for their time, effort and dedication for without them, the game would "fold in this school." It is hoped that all team members realise that their coaches give up a great deal of their own time freely and willingly. No, they are not paid to do so, as so many seem to think. Special thanks must go to Mr A. Robertson who will be leaving us to teach at King's College next year. His dedication and effort during the past six years with the 1st XI, plus the time he gave to take them to Tournaments in the August holidays, has been greatly appreciated. Good luck for the future Allan and thank you.

C.V.N.

FIRST ELEVEN



1st XI HOCKEY

Back row: J. Seumanu, G. McKean, S. Crawford, A. Lane, M. Lane, J. Wilmshurst, S. Rowe, Mr A. Robertson (Manager). **Front row:** R. Skudder, D. Offen, A. Hoggarth, A. Carroll (Captain), R. McKelvie, M. Morrison, A. Watt.

INTERSCHOOL GAMES

v **GISBORNE BHS** lost 1-2. S. Rowe 1. 1st half disappointing with Gisborne scoring twice off our defensive errors. In the 2nd half the majority of the time was spent in Gisborne's half but a lack of physical commitment meant this domination wasn't translated into goals.

v **WAIRARAPA COLLEGE** lost 0-3. Score flattered a far more senior team that, apart from, a period in the second half where they scored all their goals in quick succession, was on very even terms with us. An open game, our best half was probably the first where some consistent and constructive play developed some excellent scoring opportunities which typically went begging.

v **HASTINGS BHS** lost 1-6. A very disappointing display with very little commitment from a defence that was characterised by its lethargy. A good effort from Hastings, especially from a number of key individuals, led to goals being scored at regular intervals. A complete lack of cohesion meant we received a deserved hiding and I can only hope everyone that played that day learnt the importance of playing for a team.

v **RATHKEALE** lost 1-4. M. Willis 1. Played in appalling conditions, most of the team really played hard. The game was dominated by Rathkeale broken at stages by our brief forages into their half. A good game for building experience; the quality of the Rathkeale play and the foreign conditions were notable. A number of good individual performances, especially by the younger members ensured the result was a very satisfactory one.

v **PALMERSTON BHS** lost 0-5. A game that is rarely looked forward to, generally because the weather is bad and we lose. This year was no exception. PNBHS were the best attacking team we played all year but we managed to stick to our task and that was pleasing. Possibly a fairer indication of the game should have been a 3-0 result to PNBHS.

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

This year we played in the 16 team Founders Cup Tournament at Hastings BHS.

The 1st 3 games were pool games. None was particularly inspiring, not least of all due to the pock-marked rugby field

on which we played although we were better acclimatised to those sort of conditions than most.

v **AVONDALE** won 5-0. An average side, with a couple of very good individuals, we dominated the match especially in the 2nd half.

v **FREYBERG** won 3-2. A disappointing game with the result being far closer than it should have been. Territorial advantage not capitalised on.

v **TAMATEA** won 3-1. Probably the weakest team of the pool, we didn't often lift ourselves above their game knowing we had already clinched top in our pool.

Qualifying 1st in our pool this put us through to the ¼ finals where we met Havelock North.

vs **HAVELOCK** won 1-0. A very tight game, with few scoring opportunities, we possibly had the balance of the game in our favour. Scoring late in the 2nd half we absorbed the resulting pressure well.

This saw us through to the semi-final to play Wairarapa College, a team to which we felt we had to prove a lot. We surprised even ourselves to upset Wairarapa's pattern and then play constructively ourselves. After a very early goal against us we came back well to lead 2-1 at half-time. The conversion of a missed penalty stroke could have seen us go out 3-1 and probably hold the game. It wasn't to be so and gradually the longer legs of Wairarapa began to gain ascendancy, and they equalised 2-2, the full-time score. The trend continued into extra time when they scored just before the end of the 2nd spell of extra time to win 3-2. Probably the best game we played all season, we gave an over-confident side a very sharp awakening.

The strength of our pool was indicated by us meeting Avondale again in the play-off for 3rd, and 4th. We took the game comfortably, 4-0. In total a far more successful tournament than expected.

An unusual year, one that was always going to be concentrated on rebuilding but this was further compounded by the loss of 2 of our most senior players during the season. The enthusiasm and potential of a lot of the young hockey players in the school could see a very good hockey team in a few years, especially if they receive support from a school looking to broaden its sporting horizons.

RUGBY



1st XV RUGBY

Back row: D. Maxwell, D. Goodall, P. McCaw, R. Turner, S. Tremain, G. Madden. **Middle row:** T. Douglas, P. King, D. Packe, J. Maxwell, J. McDowell, J. Whiting, B. Robinson. **Front row:** Mr R. Ellis, B. Lynch, R. Smithers, R. Kamau (Captain), S. Kerr, H. Jones, R. Lee, S. Forster.

With last year's team being one of the best for two decades they were a hard act to follow. But 1985 First XV also shared the sweet taste of success.

After a shaky start — and a shock defeat by Lindisfarne we settled into a close-knit unit. The loss to Lindisfarne showed the character and fighting spirit of the team which went on to win the Hawke's Bay Secondary A1 Grade, beating Te Aute in the process.

Also we held the coveted Moascar Cup for most of the season. Deservedly chosen to represent Central Region in the national top 4 competition and coming runners-up to a classy St Stephen's team.

With our high moments there was also our low moments and none sadder than the day we lost the "Cup" to old rival Palmerston North Boys' High School. This cost us a 5-0 record in traditional fixtures, still another feat in itself.

Other games of special significance this year were two return matches of overseas teams. The first being Hillside High from Vancouver, Canada, a tie made from last year's tour of North America, and the second being the visit of Royal Grammar, Guildford, England, a tie started with the 1981 tour of Wales and England.

The depth and talent of the team is not only shown in our record but also in the representative honours awarded to the members of our team. Ten H.B. Secondary School representatives, five H.B. Under-18, two H.B. Under-16, one North Island Under-18 and two at National level Under-17 and Under-19.

INTERSCHOOL GAMES

TRADITIONAL GAMES

BHS v GISBORNE, won 10-0 at Gisborne

In this game we saw Napier for the first time in the 1985 season defend the prestigious Moascar Cup.

Played in mixed typical Gisborne weather saw the pack take an early dominance by driving the Gisborne pack into their half. Napier showed superior driving skills but this soon fizzled out and saw the game turn into a mono type game.

Napier's points came late in the first spell with a backline move being fumbled but managed to capitalise with J. McDowell cruising down the sideline to score Napier's first points of the half with S. Kerr adding the conversion making the score 6-0 at halftime.

With Gisborne seeing a lot of near miss penalty shots a goal made Napier look pretty shaky. With 15 minutes from the end of the half saw Captain R. Kamau score from a maul making the final score 10-0

BHS v WAIRARAPA COLLEGE, won 37-3 at Napier

This game saw the Napier side over-power a young Wairarapa team, with a dominating factor in all phases of play. However, the Napier side couldn't turn the domination into points with only leading 13-3 at the spell.

The second half saw a much improved Napier pack with R. Turner crossing the line from a lineout move off the back within the early moments of the half.

Halfway through the second half saw J. Whiting pierce the Wairarapa backline to score under the posts, but the referee had a different view saying the ball wasn't forced causing the dispute of the game. At this point of the game Napier was piling on the points and all Wairarapa could do was try and keep the score to a minimum.

BHS v HASTINGS, won 31-6 at Napier Boys' High School

Playing on our home ground in front of a large crowd with fine playing conditions, saw the Napier team produce a poor first half. With Hastings leading 6-3 at the spell, however, in the first moments of the second half D. Goodall scored a fine try out wide on the wing from an overlap in a backline play taking Napier into the lead 7-6. Soon Napier was again hot on attack with Napier packing down 5 metres out in front of Hastings goal posts saw R. Smithers cross the line for another try off the back of the scrum from a tight head which Napier managed quite frequently through the game. This saw a turning point in the game with the team finally managing to produce some fine rugby with B. Robinson and B. Lynch having a feast of tackles in midfield and R. Turner finally taking a dominating toll in the game, 31-6 victory.

BHS v PALMERSTON NORTH BHS, lost 0-8

Napier moved into this game with both prestigious Moasar Cup and the vintage Polson Banner at stake.

The game was played in atrocious conditions with the paddock in water up to the player's ankles.

The lighter Napier pack fought hard producing fine rucking and driving skills but could not produce points making the half time score 0-0. The second half saw a similar game with forwards clashing and backs kicking for territorial advantage and eventually Palmerston managed an untimely charge down, placing Napier in a vulnerable position resulting in a try to Palmerston. Moments later Palmerston were soon again camped down on our line. With a line out 5 metres out saw Palmerston produce a drive off the back producing another try making the final score 0-8.

BHS v WELLINGTON COLLEGE, won 16-6

This game saw Napier play in typical wet and windy Wellington weather.

Napier played with determination and guts providing some dazzling moves out in the backs resulting in a fine try to B. Lynch from a blinding break made by B. Robinson from the halfway mark. However Wellington managed to keep itself in the game with 2 penalties in the spell making the score 9-6.

The second half saw some fine driving skills with R. Turner diving over for a fine try, who played a dominant role in the forward play. The Napier team scored a total of 16 points in this game giving it a reasonable foundation to move into the top 4 competition.

SPECIAL FIXTURES

ROYAL GRAMMAR (England) won 12-9 at Napier.

This game played on solid ground saw Napier depleted through injury. Napier took time to settle down and were

fronted with a 6-6 score at half-time. The second half saw a similar game, with the ball see-sawing from end to end. The forward pack clearly missed its driving power due to R. Turner and R. Kamau taking the bench due to injuries. However the team managed to squeeze Grammar out leaving Napier the victors.

HILLSIDE (Canada) won 38/3 at Napier.

Played in perfectly fine weather conditions we approached Hillside with an attitude of having the game sewn up before fielding the paddock.

The pack played well securing some fine ball with the backs taking advantage of this producing some fine moves. The Napier team faired well in the first half showing the superiority of the New Zealand rugby skills at this level of play. The only thing Hillside could do was just use this game as experience as to how we played our game.

However the second half took a different outlook with the Canadians lifting their game a couple of notches and the Napier team dropping a few notches. This caused errors to creep into the Napier pack and therefore scoring only 10 points in the second half. Making the final tally 38/3.

COLLEGE DAY

ST JOHN'S won 20-3 at Nelson Park (Hastings).

As for Hawke's Bay Secondary Schools' College Day games in the past Napier has been matched against strong opposition and this year's game was no exception facing up against a fired and well-drilled St John's pack. The game played at Nelson Park in Hastings on a rock hard surface saw Napier produce a pedestrian type game during the first half with the ball see-sawing from end to end. Finally mid-way through the first half saw the backline scramble up a move and saw J. McDowell cut St John's back line in half, scoring in the corner taking the half-time score to 9/3.

The second half however saw the Napier pack play a more dominant role in driving and rolling mauls and providing the backs with well set ball, who took full advantage of this by producing some fine tries to B. Lynch, D. Packe and J. McDowell who scored his second try of the game taking the final score to 20/3.

TOP FOUR COMPETITION

St Kevin's won 6-4 at McLean Park

St Kevin's came with a proud tradition of typical southern driving power and so we were determined to produce fine rugby and that we did, producing an exciting running and driving game with both teams pounding at each other's defence waiting for a crack to appear. However, our defence cracked first resulting in a try to them right on half time.

But Napier were determined to fight back and saw S. Kerr land a penalty reducing the deficit to 3-4. Both teams fought like possessed demons pounding away at every point of each team, finally resulting in a penalty to Napier 35 metres out with S. Kerr to take the penalty. I'm sure almost every player on our side and on the sideline were almost on their hands and knees, praying that the ball would slot between the uprights to produce the lead for Napier. Well it must have done some good because the ball resulted in our favour making the final score 6-4.

St Stephen's lost 3-26 at McLean Park

This saw Napier for the first time in the School's history have a chance of being New Zealand's top Secondary School team.

The home team (Napier) played its heart out, but couldn't match the larger St Stephen's pack which drove and mauled well showing the home team a few pointers. The home side fought with courage and counter attacked time and time again but could not produce points. St Stephen's scored a try wide out from an overlap in the 15th minute and soon again scored in the 20th minute making the score 0-12 at the spell.

The second half saw Napier set back early in the half with a brilliant try to New Zealand's Secondary Schools 2nd 5/8 W. Maunsell.

The home team was unlucky at times with the ball just not bouncing its way. At times the Napier backs showed some of its classy skills cutting St Stephen's backline. Napier finally pressured St Stephen's to an easy penalty out front producing Napier's only points in the game with S. Kerr producing 3 points. St Stephen's proved to be worthy winners of the top 4 and New Zealand top School boys' team for the 1985 season in New Zealand.

RECORD

Teams played	Points For	Points Against	Total For	Total Against
NBHS 2nd XV	34	0	34	0
Karamu	26	0	60	0
Dannevirke	19	4	79	4
Lindisfarne	0	6	79	10
St Johns	20	3	99	13
Colenso	21	6	120	19
NBHSOB U21	30	4	150	23
Te Aute	24	4	174	27
St Johns	19	3	193	30
Gisborne	10	0	203	30
Taradale	30	0	233	30
Lindisfarne	27	3	260	33
Wairarapa	37	3	297	36
Dannevirke	4	0	301	36
Hillside	38	3	339	39
HBHS	31	6	370	45
PNBHS	0	8	370	53
Royal Grammar	12	9	382	62
Wellington	16	6	398	68
Top Four Tournament				
St Kevins	6	4	404	72
St Stephens	3	26	407	98

SECOND FIFTEEN

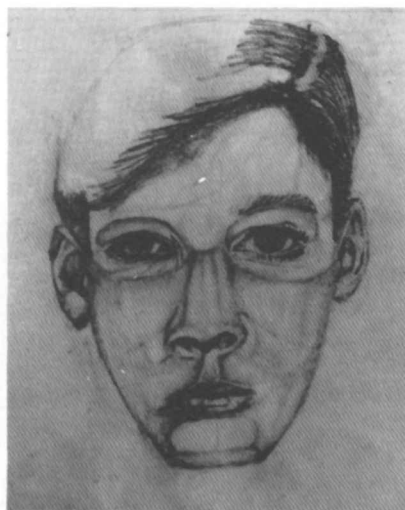
This year's 2nd XV, though recording some very big wins, didn't perform to its full potential this season when required. The team did however record wins over Five 1st XV's, including a touring Canadian side, as well as an excellent win over Te Aute 2nds. Again the squad was a small one thus a certain amount of team spirit was able to be built up due to the fact that nearly everyone was getting a game each week. We were also fortunate

that the 1st XV didn't draw off any of our players or that we were not hit with injuries as the team settled down and developed its pattern of play.

Even though the team was full of potential they seemed to have trouble mentally preparing themselves in the earlier part of the season thus resulting in some very unnecessary losses to opposition with half their skill. The team however was a well drilled team whose fitness helped them to score memorable wins especially when the odds weren't on their side, and the team's ability to fight until the end and not give up when the chips were down was very commendable.

One of course has to look behind the scores of this team to see where a proportion of their success came from as we were extremely lucky to have the central regions coach, Ian McKinlay, as our coach and the time and dedication Mr McKinlay put into the team was greatly appreciated and didn't go unnoticed.

The inter-school results were mediocre with three wins and two losses even though we recorded 82 points in the 5 games for only 21 against. The first game against a well drilled Gisborne side eventuated in a 6-13 loss, but our 2nd game against Wairarapa was one time the team really clicked in recording a massive 52-0 win. Hastings 2nds provided some unexpectedly stiff opposition as they play a grade lower but due to 80 minute rugby the team came out 10-4 on top after a last minute try. After playing and beating a Canadian XV by 11-0 we went down to Palmerston North expecting a very close game — and it was with luck unfortunately on Palmerston's side giving them the win by a mere 4-3.



'Self portrait'
C. Mullany F4

UNDER 15 TEAM

The annual National Tournament was this year held in Christchurch during the the last week of the second term. The team selection was hard hit by influenza which hindered greatly the build-up to the competition. The team flew to Christchurch where they were met and billeted by Christchurch Boys' High School, who were also their opponents in the first game.

The team found the strong cold southerly winds very difficult to handle but in all games played good solid rugby and provided other teams with spirited opposition. Robert Hollier was an effective and popular captain who led the team by example and he was ably assisted by all those on the field.

Six of the team will again be eligible next year which will give a good nucleus on which to build when the Tournament

comes to Hawke's Bay.

RESULTS

Monday

vs Christchurch Boys' High School, lost 3-15

vs Lincoln High School lost 6-16

Tuesday

vs Rongotai College won 3-0

vs Shirley Boys' High School lost 3-18

Wednesday

vs Christ's College drew 0-0

Although as the record shows, the team did not perform as well as in other years, the attitude, dedication, and demeanour of all players, brought much credit to our School.



SOCCER

1985 proved to be a very disjointed season in most sports codes with holidays and bad weather cancellations causing gaps in the programme. The school fielded nine teams — three senior and six junior sides, numerically about the same as 1984. Changes to the format of competition made it difficult to tell just where some of the junior teams finished in their leagues, but from games that I saw the main ingredient was present — enjoyment. In most instances good parental support was present for transport and encouragement.

Main highlights for the year, results wise, were the 1st XI's continued run of the Under 19 League Championships for the fifth consecutive time. This year they were unbeaten, and gained seventh placing nationally. The 2nd XI were runners up in the Under 17 grade, suffering their first loss in three seasons. The Junior 1st XI winning the Under 15 competition and finishing

runners up to Kelston Boys' High School in an invitation tournament held in May.

My sincere thanks to those people who have coached, transported and billeted teams throughout the season and also to those others who have given whatever support they could to soccer at Napier Boys' High School. The future looks bright with many promising juniors ready to blend in with existing senior players at all levels.

HAWKE'S BAY REPRESENTATIVES: Under 14: S. O'Neil, I. McKinlay, M. Baldwin; Under 15: J. New, D. Cullen, P. Purvis, P. Layton, H. Kerr; Under 16: S. Stothart, C. Jackson; Under 19: D. Morgan, C. Jackson; New Zealand Secondary Schools Tournament: D. Morgan, C. Jackson. Under 15 Tournament Team, P. Layton. HBJFA Sportsman of the Year, J. New.

P. McGlashan, (1st XI Coach)

1ST XI SOCCER

The 1985 First Eleven Soccer Squad began the season with four players from the successful 1984 team. So a very young and inexperienced side took to the field to rehold the title of League Champions which the team had held for years. The return of Darryl Morgan to goal keeper gave the team more confidence and many times throughout the year he proved to be one of Hawke's Bay's best keepers and later New Zealand Secondary Schools goal keeper. The Defence was strengthened further by the

experience of two senior members of the team, Wayne Napier and Matthew Wynne, who worked as a unit, with Wayne always being a faithful and strong member of the team. Shane Stothart, an under-16 Hawke's Bay representative was another solid member of the back-line and quite rightly earned the name of "Chunky." Dean Brabin and Ramnan Mudaliar also added to the back line, often covering and saving the team from embarrassment.



1st XI SOCCER

Hawke's Bay Secondary School Champions

Back row: H. McLean, S. Parrish, S. Alexander, D. Brabin. **Middle row:** Mr P. McGlashan (Coach), P. Brabin, R. Penwill, D. Morgan, M. Weston, C. Martin. **Front row:** W. Napier, S. Stothart, M. Wynne (Captain), R. Mudaliar, D. Buckman.

The mid-field had the backing of last year's team member Robert Penwill who showed his fancy footwork many times, sometimes beating three or four men twice, and dispatching perfectly placed and weighted balls to the front runners. A new man, not only to the squad but also to the school, Michael Weston was not slow to show his skill and often came away with superbly placed goals. Hamish MacLean the youngest in the mid-field was the central man that took over Michael's place when he was injured, fought hard and often 'popped up' in the front line to score three spectacular goals with his head. Chris Martin, a very skilful player who held onto the ball well, scored some very good goals at needed times.

The Strike Force was a very young and inexperienced group which showed in the number of goals that were missed and the numerous offsidess. Apart from these set backs the hard fighting and hustling of Paul Brabin, the accurate chips and crosses from Steven Parrish and the hard hitting shot of Dean Buckman the goals were scored.

A special mention must go to those players that helped us out in our hour of need at tournament and during the season Steven Alexander and Chris Jackson, and also to Heath Kerr who broke his arm and could not play.

This year the 1st XI repeated the record set by the 1983 team by playing through the season without a loss in the Under 19 division, 11 games won, 4 drawn, 0 losses. 63 goals for, 11 goals against, coming out league champions for the fifth year running.

Inter-schools

Gisborne BHS

On a very sticky and tacky pitch we confronted our first inter-school, away from home, our first real challenge as a team. We were not expecting the strange refereeing decisions that were given, having one goal disallowed for allegedly being offside, and a goal going against us from an offside position in which the linesman saw it but the referee did not. Apart from this the team performed with credit and were unlucky to lose. Result: lost 3-1.

Wairarapa College

The day was fine but the play was not, as the Boy's High team provided only an average performance against a team that should have been thoroughly beaten. Result: won 3-0.

Palmerston North

Once again faced with a strange referee and a field with 3 inches of water, 2 inches of mud and sawdust sprinkled over the top, the team expected and received a tough game. Result: Lost 2-1.

Hastings Boys' High

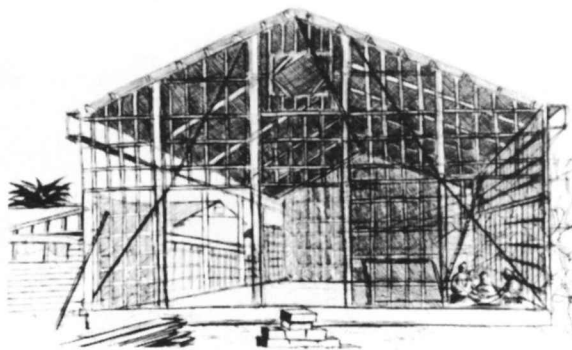
This confrontation was played on Saturday as a league match as well as an inter-school but a 'sloppy' performance was given by all those that participated and we were fortunate to get the goals that we did. Despite not playing well Napier dominated the game. Result: won 3-0.

Tournament Auckland, New Zealand Secondary Schools

The National tournament is a very strong circuit and to get invited is an honour and a triumph in its own right. Just 24 schools were invited and these were the cream of the country. There were four sections consisting of 6 teams. Napier Boys' High School was drawn along with Kelston, Linwood, Mt Albert Grammar, Rosehill and Wellington College, in the same group. Our first game we won 4-0 against Linwood, but in the afternoon we lost to Wellington College, 2-0 and it was obvious that fatigue would be a factor to overcome. This proved correct with our effort against Rosehill, only winning 3-0 but the fastest goal of the tournament was scored by Paul Brabin finding the net just 17 seconds from kick off. Mount Albert Grammar was a bogie team for us being far stronger than what we expected we overcame them and won 2-1.

Wednesday saw us playing the leaders in our group Kelston and we were out to win. The first half was well contested and Paul Brabin again found the goal that was needed. Being 1-0 at half time we knew Kelston would not go down easily and so we defended for 35 minutes with sometimes having the defence line consisting of 8 men, but it was Darral Morgan who pulled off some brilliant saves at most needed moments that saved the team. As a result of our win against Kelston we were the leaders in our group and so played Christchurch Boys' on the Thursday, we were unfortunate not to score and lost to a goal in the last minutes 1-0. We then went on to lose to Avondale in the afternoon 3-0, and had to play off for seventh and eighth against Lynfield College, this game we won 2-0 playing some of our best football of the week. Our final placing seventh out of 24.

Thanks must go to all our supporters and parents who were with us during the season and throughout the tournament, and a special thank you to Mr Peter McGlashan and Mrs McGlashan for their efforts and dedication to the school team. Thank you. Matthew Wynne, Captain



'Gymnasium study'
J. Martin F5

INTERFORM COMPETITION

SENIOR		Swim.	Athlet	B'ball	Rugby	Cross.	TOTAL
Form 7	30	2:16.7	1:20.0	1:20.0	2:16.7	1:20.0	93.3
6A2	30	1:20.0	3:14.3	2:16.7	3:14.3	2:16.7	81.9
5B5	22	3:16.9	5:12.6	4:14.4	1:25.4	8:9.1	78.5
6A1	30	4:12.5	8:8.3	3:14.3	5:11.1	3:14.3	60.5
6B2	30	7:9.1	2:16.7	8:8.3	5:11.1	4:12.5	57.7
6B1	31	5:10.9	4:12.3	5:10.9	5:10.9	9:7.6	52.8
6B3	30	8:8.3	6:10.0	8:8.3	5:11.1	5:11.1	48.9
6A3	29	8:10.1	7:9.2	8:8.4	5:11.3	7:9.2	48.2
5B6	25	9:8.1	9:8.1	8:8.8	5:12.0	6:10.7	47.8

FORM 5		Swim	Athlet	B'ball	Rugby	Cross.	TOTAL
5A3	30	1:20.0	1:20.0	4:12.5	1:20.0	1:20.0	92.5
5A1	30	3:14.3	3:14.3	1:20.0	2:16.7	2:16.7	81.9
5A2	30	2:16.7	2:16.7	4:12.5	3:14.3	4:12.5	72.6
5C	22	7:10.1	5:12.6	3:16.9	6:11.2	3:16.9	67.6
5B3	30	4:12.5	7:9.1	2:16.7	6:10.0	8:8.3	56.6
5B4	30	5:11.1	4:12.5	6:10.0	6:10.0	5:11.1	54.7
5B2	31	6:9.9	6:9.9	6:9.9	6:9.9	8:8.2	47.7
5B1	29	8:8.4	7:9.2	6:10.1	6:10.1	8:8.4	46.3

FORM 4		Swim.	Athlet	Socer	Rugby	Cross.	B'ball	TOTAL
4C1	13	6:12.9	7:11.5	3:21.1	5:14.9	6:12.9	1:20.0	93.3
4B3	30	1:20.0	1:20.0	6:10.0	5:11.1	2:16.7	3:14.3	92.1
4A1	30	4:12.5	2:16.7	7:9.1	5:11.1	1:20.0	5:11.1	80.5
4B1	30	2:16.7	9:7.7	4:12.5	1:20.0	8:8.3	3:14.3	79.5
4A2	30	3:14.3	3:14.3	2:16.7	5:11.1	5:11.1	5:11.1	78.6
4B2	28	9:7.9	5:11.5	1:21.1	2:17.4	7:9.3	7:9.1	76.3
4A3	29	8:8.4	6:10.1	8:8.4	5:11.3	3:14.6	2:16.7	69.5
4B4	25	5:12.0	4:13.6	9:8.1	5:12.0	4:13.6	7:9.1	68.5
4C2	16	6:12.3	7:10.9	5:14.0	5:14.0	9:9.0	9:7.7	68.0

FORM 3		Swim.	Athlet	Soccer	Rugby	Cross.	Siging	B'ball	TOTAL
3C2	20	6:11.5	2:21.4	1:27.3	9:8.6	6:11.5	4:15.0	6:11.5	106.4
3A3	31	5:10.9	1:19.5	6:9.9	3:14.0	4:12.3	2:16.3	1:19.5	106.4
3B4	30	4:12.5	5:11.1	4:12.5	1:20.0	1:20.0	7:9.1	1:16.7	101.9
3A2	30	3:14.3	8:8.3	7:9.1	4:12.5	5:11.1	1:20.0	3:14.2	89.6
3B3	31	2:16.3	10:7.1	2:16.3	8:8.2	2:16.3	10:7.1	6:9.9	81.2
3A1	30	1:20.0	3:14.3	10:7.1	10:7.1	9:7.7	3:14.3	6:10.0	80.5
3C1	23	6:11.0	7:9.9	8:9.0	7:9.9	3:16.5	5:12.4	6:11.0	79.8
3B5	28	8:8.5	8:8.5	5:11.5	2:17.4	8:8.5	6:10.3	3:14.9	79.6
3B1	30	9:7.7	6:10.0	3:14.3	5:11.1	7:9.1	8:8.3	6:10.0	70.5
3B2	31	10:7.1	4:12.3	9:7.6	6:9.9	10:7.1	9:7.6	5:10.9	62.5



Developing Chambers Street entrance to Scinde House.

COLOURS

SOCCER

Darral Morgan
Shane Stothart
Wayne Napier
Mathew Wynne
Ramnan Mudaliar
Michael Weston
Robert Penwill
Hamish McLean
Chris Martin
Dean Buckman
Paul Brabin
Dean Brabin
Steven Parrish

HOCKEY

Andrew Carroll
Sandy Hoggarth
Shane Crawford
Robert Skudder

BASKETBALL

Austin Parker (Pocket)
Patrick Nelson
Willie Paul
Simon Wynne

CROSS COUNTRY

Austin Parker
Brian McCauley

BRASS BAND

Mark Oldershaw
Michael Flanagan
Wayne Messervy
Grant Pitcher
Kingsley Melhuish
John Woodcock

PIPE BAND

David Oldershaw
(Pocket)
Brent Lewers

DEBATING

Stuart Nash
Brent Alderton
Fraser Holland

MAORI CULTURE CLUB

Brendon Smith
Rodney Ormond

PREFECTS

Carroll King (Head)
Philip McCaw (Deputy)
Andrew Carroll
Dean Goodall
Sandy Hoggarth
Robert Lee
Stuart Nash
Mark Oldershaw
Austin Parker
Blaixie Robinson
Stuart Smith
Sheldon Tillard
*Michael Willis
Matthew Wynne
Brent Alderton

ACADEMIC

1. School Certificate

Mark Bearsley
Douglas Campbell
Aaron Duggan
Sean Giffney
Simon Kerr
Brent Lewers
Stuart Mackay
Steven Mockford
Patrick Nelson
Jamie Nichol
Justin Pratt
Timothy Reid
Blair Robinson
Simon Tremain

2. Sixth Form Certificate

Andrew Carroll
Philip McCaw
Nigel Lomas
Austin Parker

TABLE TENNIS

Philip Gleeson

PIPE BAND

M. Willis

CRICKET

D. Goodall
B. Robinson
W. Ahchu
R. Penwill
H. McLean
S. Tremain
S. Kerr
D. Morgan
J. McDowell
T. Greeks

TENNIS

P. Evans
A. Parker
G. Sommerville
A. Cullen
B. King
M. Weston

RUGBY

R. Kamau
D. Goodall
J. Whiting
R. Smithers
R. Turner
S. Kerr
J. McDowell
B. Robinson
B. Lynch
R. Lee
D. Maxwell
P. McCaw
G. Madden
T. Douglas
C. King
S. Tremain
J. Maxwell

EXAMINATION RESULTS 1984

JUNIOR SCHOLARSHIP

Paxie, A.L., Young, A.

"A" BURSARY

Atkinson, J. V., Farquhar, A. M., McCaw, S. C. J., Price, P.J., Slui, B., White, T.K.

"B" BURSARY

Clement, W.A., Ellerm, H.R., Elvines, S.B., Gleeson, P.J., Gosse, P.J., Hughes, K.A., Loughlin, S.E., Moriarity, D.K., Peck, D.J., Rahman, C., Tremain, C.J., Williamson, A., Wrathall, S.H.

ANNUAL PRIZE GIVING

School Assembly Hall, 9.30am, Friday, November 30, 1984

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: "Jerusalem"

SPECIAL PRIZES
Presented by
Mr Justice Gallen



Item: School Orchestra
The Great Gate of Kiev — Rimsky-Korsakov

GUEST SPEAKER
Mr Justice Gallen

Carol: "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear"

ACADEMIC PRIZES
Presented by
Mr Justice Gallen

Item: "Solitaire" — Cornet Solo M. Oldershaw
God Defend New Zealand



PRIZE LIST 1984

SPECIAL PRIZES

Brocklehurst Prize for Head Librarian (Book)
ANDREW PAXIE
The E. M. Gahagan Memorial Award
STEPHEN LOUGHLIN
Russell Jones Memorial Essay Prize (Book)
CHRISTOPHER RAHAM

AGRICULTURAL SCHOLARSHIP

Awarded annually to a Hawke's Bay boy boarding in Napier and taking the Agriculture Course. Trophy and Cup presented by A & P Society as Trustees for the Farming Development Association.
Trophy — 1984 Holder — CARL FERGUSON
Scholarship & Cup — 1985 Winner — MARK BEARSLEY

DRAMA Harris Cup for Services to Drama NO AWARD

MUSIC:

Sowry Orchestral Cup for Most Improved Player

JOHN WOODCOCK

Clothier Cup for Junior Singing

MICHAEL WIIG

P. M. Williams Cup for Senior Singing

DENNIS PAXIE

School Shield for Most Improved Junior Piper

MARK GUILLEMOT

Brass Shell Case for Junior Piping

ANDREW MCINTOSH

Roff. Heldiwell Cup for Most Improved Drummer

RICHARD BROUGH

For contribution to School Music. Presented by the:

Parents' League (Book)

MARK OLDERSHAW

Fraser Cup (Junior Instrumental)

JOHN WOODCOCK

Peter Williams Cup (Senior Instrumental)

MARK OLDERSHAW

Brass Band School Cup

BRUCE REID

Pipe Band — Shield for Drumming

MICHAEL WILLIS

Fordyce Cup for Senior Piping

DAVID OLDERSHAW

SINGING COMPETITION:

School Cup (3rd Form)

3A2 MURRAY BECKETT

School Trophy (4th Form)

N.A.

PUBLIC SPEAKING Senior Prepared Speech. Brooks Cup and Rotarians' Prize

FRASER HOLLAND

McCay Cup for Debating

STUART McCAW

INTERFORM COMPETITION:

Clifford Cup (Senior)

7A1 DENNIS PAXIE

Centennial Shield (5th Form)

5A2 SIMON KERR

ORIGINAL ENGLISH:

3rd Form

JEREMY HANSEN

4th Form

N.A.

5th Form

STEVEN MOCKFORD

6th and 7th Form

N.A.

READING:

Presented by the Old Boys' Association

3rd Form

MICHAEL MORRISON

4th Form

DAVID OLDERSHAW

5th Form

TIM REID

6th and 7th Form

STUART McCAW

MAORI CULTURE CLUB:

Rangatahi Prize

RANGI KAMAU

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Storkey Cup for Junior Prepared Speech

FRASER SMITH

Intermediate Prepared Speech School Cup

JAMES

MORRISON

McClurg Cup for the Senior Impromptu Speech

STUART

McCAW

Brian O'Connor Cup for the Most Promising Returning Debater

FRASER HOLLAND

SPORTS PRIZES

Most Enterprising Rugby Player (Old Boys' Cup)

STEVEN DEARNS

CRICKET(Batting Cup)

RICHARD TWYFORD

TEAM CAPTAINS

Indoor Basketball — (Johansson Cup)

AUSTIN PARKER

Soccer — (School Trophy)

SEAN ELVINES

Hockey — (Monty Arnott Cup)

RICHARD LANE

Rugby — (Brian Mahony Cup)

DENNIS PAXIE

Cricket — (McLernon Clock)

EMMET LYNCH

JUNIOR CHAMPIONS

Junior Swimming Champion Cup presented by the Masters 1905

OWEN SMITH

Junior Athletic Champion — School Cup

CHRISTOPHER MARTIN

Junior Tennis Champion (Prime Cup)

BEVAN KING

INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONS

Intermediate Swimming Champion (Alex Whyte Memorial Cup)

JOHN MERRITT

Intermediate Athletic Champion (Parents' League Cup)

MATHEW SMITH

SENIOR CHAMPIONS

Hannah Cup for Gymnastic Champion

DAVID GEMPTON

Mendelssohn Cup for Tennis Champion

PAUL EVANS

Baird Cup for Swimming Champion

REECE KENNEDY

Old Boys' Challenge Cup for Athletic Champion

DANIEL TOHILL

PHYSICAL EDUCATION:

3rd Form Gymnast (Wooden Cup)

STEPHEN GRANT

4th Form Gymnast (Brass Shell)

N.A.

Harris Cup for the Most Improved Gymnast

CLINTON DOWN

CYCLING:

Etheridge Cup for Cycling

CLAYTON CRABTREE

INDOOR BASKETBALL:

Wooden Cup for Most Improved Player

THOMAS HEREMAIA

SHOOTING:

Franklin Bate Cup for Trap Shooting

SCOTT KYLE

School Trophy for Small Bore

GRANT SHAPCOTT

HOCKEY:

Brown Cup for Most Improved Player

DION HENRICKSEN

Tech. O.B. Hockey Stick, Most Deserving Player

RICHARD LANE

SOCCER:

Wooden Cup for Most Improved Player

DARRAL MORGAN

RUGBY:

R. Glendinning Cup for Goal Kicking

EMMET LYNCH

E. R. G. Steere Cup for Tackling

DEREK POMANA

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

STUART NASH

Chadwick, Romans, Kerr Cup for Best Forward in 1st XV

STEVEN DEARNS

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

EMMET LYNCH

CRICKET:

Gifford Memorial Cup for Bowling

GARETH THOMAS

Geddis Cup for Batting

RICHARD TWYFORD

Monro Cup for Fielding

SIMON KERR

SWIMMING:

C. Bowen Cup for Most Points in Handicap Events

ANDREW CARROLL

ATHLETICS:

Prefects' Cup for Runner-up Sen. Champ.

DEAN GOODALL

P. F. Martin Cup for High Jumping

PAUL SLOANE

Cornford Cup for the Open Handicap Mile and winner of the Open Road Race

MATHEW SMITH

Davis Cup for the Open Hurdles

CRAIG NICHOLAS

Bickerstaff Cup for Senior Sprint Events

DANIEL TOHILL

Bryan Smith Cup for Junior Cross-Country

ROBERT SKUDDER

Brian Derwin Cup for Intermediate Cross-Country

BEVEN LYNCH

School Cup for Senior Cross-Country

AUSTIN PARKER

E & C Savings Bank Trophy for Senior Field Events

DANIEL TOHILL

TENNIS:

Junior Doubles — Earl Denford Cup
BEVAN KING and HEATH KERR
Senior Doubles — Thompson Cup
GEOFFREY MILNER and ANDREW HUSHEER

ACADEMIC PRIZES

WILLIAM COLENSO PRIZES FOR ACHIEVEMENT
unless otherwise indicated

THIRD FORMS

1st in Form 3A1	ELWYN SMITH
1st in Form 3A2	KEITH HARVEY
1st in Form 3A3	PETER WOGAN
1st in Form 3B1	SCOTT ALDERTON
1st in Form 3B2	JASON SEUMANU
1st in Form 3B3	GORDON TOWNSEND
1st in Form 3B4	TIRI MAHUE
1st in Form 3C1	JUSTIN JOHNSTON
1st in Form 3C2	HAMISH NORFOLK, BRENDON DALLIMORE

1st in English and French, Mathematics, Science
JEREMY HANSEN
1st in Economic Studies
ELWYN SMITH
1st in Social Studies
CHRIS WILD
1st in Economic Studies
KYRA WAITOA
1st in Agriculture
STEVEN BIGGS
1st = in Art

CARL MULLANY and SCOTT HERMANSEN
1st in Computer Awareness
DENIS CLARKE
1st in Maori Studies
RION PUNA
1st in Technical Drawing
GERALD LOCK
1st in Engineering
AARON PICKERING
1st in Farm Workshop
WARWICK BAINBRIDGE
1st in German
DAVID BOVEY
1st in Woodwork
PERCY KARA
Special Merit Award
ROBERT HOLLIER

FOURTH FORMS:

1st in Form 4A1	GAVIN FRISBY
1st in Form 4A2	KEVIN QUANTICK
1st in Form 4A3	LYAL ANDERSON
1st in Form 4B1	STEVEN RICHARDSON
1st = in Form 4B2	
JEFFREY DYER and RICHARD WARREN	
1st in Form 4B3	MALCOLM LIGHTBAND
1st in Form 4B4	RALPH EDDY
1st in Form 4C1	BRENDON HART
1st in Form 4C2	JOHN WATTS
1st in English 1st in Mathematics, Science	

KEVIN QUANTICK
1st = in Art
GAVIN FRISBY
1st in Social Studies
STEVEN ALEXANDER
1st = in Economic Studies, 1st French

RICHARD BROUGH
1st = in German, 1st in Economic Studies
PHILIP YOUNG
1st = in Art
TROY THOMPSON
1st in Agriculture
ANDREW DINE
1st in Maori Studies
ROBERT MacFARLANE
1st in Music
JOHN WOODCOCK
1st in Technical Drawing
JAMES MORRISON
1st in Engineering
SHANE STOTHART
1st = in Farm Workshop

BRUCE ORLOWSKI and MATHEW PRESTON
1st in French
ADRIAN WHALE
1st in Woodwork
ANTHONY WATERHOUSE

FIFTH FORMS:

Prizes presented by PARENTS' LEAGUE unless otherwise indicated.

Merit in Science and Economic Studies
STEVEN MOCKFORD
Merit in English and Geography
SIMON TREMAIN
Merit in Science and Accounting
SEAN GIFFNEY
Merit in Science and Mathematics
SIMON KERR
Merit in Agriculture, Mathematics and Accounting
MARK BEARSLEY

1st = in English, 1st = Economic Studies and Merit in Accounting and Third in Form 5
BRENT LEWERS
1st in French
MATTHEW HODGETT
1st in German, Art and 2nd in Form 5
JUSTIN PRATT
1st in Maori
DENIS ANDREWS
1st in Mathematics, 1st Science, 1st + History, 1st Accounting
DOUGLAS CAMPBELL
1st = in History
BLAIR ROBINSON
1st in Geography and Merit in Agricultural Engineering
BEVAN LYNCH
1st = in English and 1st = Economic Studies
TIMOTHY REID

1st Engineering (Presented by MacEwans)
IAN HUGHES
1st in Technical Drawing (Presented by Carter Holts)
DAVID JOE
DAVID JOE

1st in Computer Studies
1st in Woodwork (Presented by Odlins)
DEAN CHATFIELD

1st in Agriculture (Grant Leslie Memorial Prize)
ANDREW DUGGAN

1st in Agricultural Engineering (Grant Leslie Memorial Prize)
WAYNE COFFEY

1st in Horticulture
MICHAEL RALPH

1st = in Physical Education
JOE GRAY
1st = in Physical Education
PETER CULLEN

SIXTH FORMS:

Prizes presented by PARENTS' LEAGUE unless otherwise indicated.

Merit in Mathematics and Computing
AUSTIN PARKER
Merit in Chemistry and Geography
SHELDON TILLARD
Merit in Chemistry and Computing
DAVID GEMPTON
1st in English, 1st = in History
PETER O'MALLEY
1st + in History
PETER MATTHEWS
1st in Biology and Third in Form 6
NIGEL LOMAS
1st in Physical Education
STEVEN DEARNS
1st in Art (Joseph Alexander Memorial Cup presented by W. Tucker Esq.)
JULIAN WHITING
1st in Geography
GEOFFREY MILNER
1st in Music
MARK OLDERSHAW
1st in Technical Drawing (Presented by Baillie Farmers Motors)
TERRY CUNNINGHAM
1st in Agriculture (Grant Leslie Memorial Award)

LEE HAUTAPU
1st in Agricultural Engineering
GARRY MAHONEY
1st in Engineering (Presented by Weldwell)
PHILIP McKAY
1st in Mathematics, Computing (Presented by Napier Computer Systems) Accounting (Cooper Lybrand Prize)
PHILIP McCaw
1st = Physics and 2nd in Form 6
1st in Chemistry and Economics, 1st = Physics
ANDREW CARROLL

SEVENTH FORM:

Prizes presented by PARENTS' LEAGUE unless otherwise indicated.

1st in French and Merit in History
JAMES ATKINSON
1st in Biology
ANDREW CLEMENT
1st in Geography
SEAN ELVINES

1st in English (Stopford Memorial) 1st in German (Everett Prize) 1st in History (Vincent & Lionell Hall Memorial Prize)

STUART McCRAW

1st in Applied Mathematics (T. R. Clarkson Memorial Prize) 1st = in Mathematics, 1st = in Chemistry, 1st in Physics (Storkey V. C. Prize for Science and Mathematics)

ANDREW PAXIE

1st in Accounting and Merit in Applied Mathematics (Cooper Lybrand Prize)

PHILIP PRICE

1st = in Mathematics, 1st = Chemistry (Storkey V.C. Prize for Science and Mathematics) 1st Economics (Everett Prize in Business Studies)

ASHLEY YOUNG

Merit in English and History

ANDREW FARQUHAR

Merit in English and Biology

CHRIS TREMAIN

PREFECTS:

Brendon Ashcroft, Andrew Clement, Rhys Coffin, Sean Elvines, Paul Goose, Stephen Loughlan, Emmet Lynch, Stuart McCaw, Craig Nicholas, Anthony Pattison, Andrew Paxie, Dennis Paxie, Robert Quinn, Warren Tahere, Christopher Tremain, John Warren.

MACFARLANE CUP FOR SCHOLARSHIP IN FORM 5

DOUGLAS CAMPBELL

SPRIGGS CUP FOR SCHOLARSHIP IN FORM 6

ANDREW CARROLL

PROXIME ACCESSIT:Douglas Young Memorial Prize see below

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

DEAN GOODALL

HEAD PREFECT:D. A. Wilson Memorial Prize

CHRISTOPHER TREMAIN

GENERAL EXCELLENCE:Clyde Jeffery Cup Plus "Bay Round Table" award. Ashcroft Cup

CHRISTOPHER TREMAIN

DENNIS PAXIE

DUX OF THE SCHOOLPlus Douglas Young Memorial Prize

STUART McCAW,

ANDREW PAXIE,

ASHLEY YOUNG

STATE EXAMINATION RESULTS 1984

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

Anstis, Aaron (1), Appleman, Mark (3), Armstrong, Craig (6), Arnold, Jeffrey (4), Arnold, Kim (6), Barton, Richard (5), Bearsley, Mark (5), Bennett, Shane (5), Berge, Craig (3), Berkett, Brett (2), Bernstone, Dean (3), Billington, Kelvin (1), Bodenham, David (5), Booth, Gregor (1), Boyd, Gavin (5), Brabin, Paul (6), Bradbury, Mark (4), Braybrook, Dion (5), Braybrook, Shane (2), Brown, Justin (5), Brown, Nicolas (3), Brownrigg, James (1), Buckman, Dean (2), Campbell, Bruce (1), Campbell, Douglas (6), Campbell, Paul (5), Canham, Brett (2), Carswell, Andrew (6), Chatfield, Dean (4), Clements, Austin (5), Clere, Nicholas (6), Coffey, Wayne (3), Cotter, Brett (2), Crabtree, Clayton (5), Crawford, Shane (5), Crayton, Bruce (5), Dasent, Matthew (1), Davies, Stephen (2), Davis, Sergai (5), Dawson, Graeme (6), Dellow, Shane (1), Doole, Kelvin (2), Douglas, Terence (2), Dowdell, Raymond (5), Duggan, Aaron (6), Durham, Matthew (3), Earp, Roger (5), Fair, Steven (4), Flanagan, Michael (6), Fletcher, Paraire (2), Fraser, Erik (1), Fraser, Jamie (5), Fraser, Paul (1), Giffney, Sean (5), Gleeson, Philip (6), Gooch, Brett (1), Gray, Joseph (3), Greeks, Terry (5), Green, Andrew (1), Griffiths, Thomas (1), Grigg, David (4), Guillemot, Damon (3), Guillemot, Mark (6), Hanan, Nigel (1), Harris, William (1), Heays, Adrian (1), Hedley, Vance (2), Hill, Vaughan (1), Hills, Mark (3), Hodgett, Matthew (5), Holland, Fraser (6), Howe, Rhys (1), Hughes, Ian (4), Humphreys, Stephen (3), Hutchinson, Christopher (2), Ireland, Adrian (1), Jacobs, Craig (3), Jansen, David (3), Joe, David (5), Johnston, Aaron (3), Johnston, Andrew (1), Jones, Donald (4), Jones, Haydn (5), Karauria, Dean (5), Kaye, Jeremy (3), Keeling, Scott (5), Kemp, Glenn (4), Kendall, Stephen (3), Kerr, Simon (6), Kyle, Scott (3), Lane, Richard (1), Larking, Craig (2), Leahy, Gary (5), Lennox, Barry (1), Lewers, Brent (6), Lewis, Clive (1), Liefing, Derek (3), Liefing, Mark (1), Locke, Andrew (4), Lynch, Bevan (4), MacKay, Stuart (6), Marsden, Michael (5), Martin, Ashley (4), Masseurs, Peter (1), Matches, Guy (1),

McCarthy, Russell (2), McDonald, Mervyn (5), McDowall, Jon (2), McFadzean, Alan (1), McIntyre, Brent (1), McKee, Richard (4), McKee, Warwick (5), Mear, David (4), Milner, Freddy (3), Mockford, Steven (6), Morgan, Darral (1), Morley, Shane (3), Moulder, David (1), Mouritsen, Jasen (2), Munro, David (6), Nelson, Patrick (6), Nichol, Jamie (6), Nicholas, Oliver (3), O'Kane, Sean (2), Osgood, Karl (1), Parkhill, Daryl (5), Paul, Shane (1), Payne, Stephen (3), Penn, Shane (2), Penwill, Robert (5), Peters, Brant (1), Pitcher, Brian (5), Powell, Craig (6), Pratt, Justin (6), Proctor, Richard (5), Raisey, Aaron (5), Ralph, Michael (6), Reay, David (2), Reid, Timothy (6), Rench, Aaron (5), Rench, Grant (5), Roberts, Dean (1), Robinson, Blair (6), Roche, Mark (4), Selman, Martin (6), Smart, Aaron (3), Smith, Matthew (3), Smithers, Robert (5), Snook, Desmond (2), Somerville, Guy (4), Spershott, Ronald (1), Stevenson, Mark (3), Stoney, Allan (1), Tahu, Tamati (1), Tonks, Gary (6), Tremain, Simon (6), Tristram, Shayne (1), Turner, Richard (1), Verhoeven, Pieter (1), Waerea, Stephen (1), Wallis, Grant (6), Wallis, Jason (4), Warren, Steven (5), Watts, Adam (3), Williams, Jeremy (4), Wilson, Jonathan (1), Woods, Gavin (6), Yeates, Gareth (4), Young, Robert (4), Young, Thane (1).

UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE

Alderton B. N., Beer M. D., Breen J. P., Brown G. A., Carroll A. J., Cunningham T. P., Denvir G. M., Dick A. M., Forward P. D., Fraser G. H., Gee, C. J., Gempston D. J., Gloyn D. S., Goodall D. B., Griffiths S., Guillemot C. J., Hart A. D., Heays A. J., Henriksen D. E., Hoggarth A. J., James A. S., Jonson P. A., Just G. P. C., Kendall D. A., King P. C., Lee R. W., Lomas N. G., Mahoney G. A., Matthews P. M., McCaw P. J., McFadzean A. W., McKillen S. F., Milner G. M., Nairn B. J., Nash S. A., Neal R. B., Oldershaw M. S., O'Malley P. T. S., Parker A. J., Parker K. W., Pitcher R. J., Pratt P. G. A., Ratahi G. W., Robinson B. C., Saunders W. C., Sloane P. B., Thomson P. J., Tichborne P. C. C., Tillard S. W., Tohill D. L., Vass G. I., Williams R. L., Willis M. L., Wynne M. J.

SCHOOL ROLL

* Left during year

Dean of Form 3: Mr M. Griffiths

3A1

Baillie, Nigel; Brown, Andrew; Bronwlie, David; Bull, Edward; Burgiss, Trent; Cameron, Stewart; Carroll, James; Cuff, Bradley; Dine, Stephen; Farquhar, Justin; Gleeson, Warren; Guthrie, Hamish; Hawkins, Mathew; Johnstone, Hamish; *Koutsos, Chris; Lambert, James; Lane, Trevor; Langdon, Benjamin; Langley, Nicholas; Lins, Roger; Macrae, Angus; Madden, Christopher; McKean, Gregory; McKee, Clinton; Preece, Simon; Raisey, Kane; Rule, Devon; Russell, James; Temple, Allan; Wallis, Nicholas. (Mr G. Dunnett).

3A2

Anderson, Patrick; Baldwin, Michael; Bowen, James; Brain, Craig; Chalmers, Andrew; Cheetham, David; Everett, Campbell; Findlay, Craig; Foot, Andrew; Geddes, Dean; Godfrey, Scott; Gordon, Andrew; Habets, John; Hart, Gregory; Jamieson, Richard; Keil, Geoffrey; Kelly, Dion; Kerr, David; Laing, Tony; Lins, William; Little, Blair; Lomas, Eldon; McKinlay, Bryan; Nicholson, Aaron; Oldershaw, Michael; Olsen, Stefan; Seumanu, Jonathan; Suckling, Janz; Truman, Jason; Watt, Andrew; Watton, Mark; Winter, Damon. (Mr S. Connell).

3A3

Alcock, Alistair; Bridgman, Jason; Cameron, Scott; Clapcott, Christopher; Cleary, Paul; Cudby, Aidan; Dennis, Stephen; Grant, Warren; Hambling, Shay; Hammond, Stephen; Hannan, Anthony; Hannon, Mark; Mansfield, Murray; McAulay, Hector; Mear, Richard; Moss, Brendon; *New, Jason; Olliver, Jason; Paston, James; Pretious, Stephen; Pritchard, Campbell; Procter, Peter; Robinson, Aaron; Rolls, Mark; Scott, John; Smith, Geoffrey; Snook, Richard; Tahere, Paul; Tremain, Mark; Watts, Dustin; Wood, Mathew; Wright, Shane. (Mr M. Whyte).

3B1

Aranui, Maxwell; Archer, Stephen; Beach, Glenn; Bing, Brian; Boyce, Martin; Bradleigh, Darryn; Bradley, Haden; Chrystall-Greig, Hamish; *Cook, Adam; Cooper, Kevan; Davis, Allan; Doole, David; Hawes, Raymond; Jacobs, Brent; Layton, Peter; Marsters, Mania; McIlroy, Jamie; McIntyre, Sean; Paenga, Sydney; Pere, James; Ratima, Lance; Rudzevecuis, Simon; Samountry, Chansavane; Smith, Winton; Sulusi, Fa; Tang, Hong Keo; Tangira, Dion; Thompson, Trevor; van Praseuth, Marcel; Waide, Jesse; Whyte, David; Woods, James. (Mr W. Geange).

3B2

Arthur, Steven; Bellingham, Grant; Brabin, Glenn; *Brown, Philip; *Bryan, Craig; Chandler, Shane; Clements, Gareth; Dragicevich, Andrew; Exeter, Brendon; Franklin, Wayne; Harrison, Iain; Hawkins, Shamus; King, Terepine; Lane, Mathew; Martin, Geoffrey; McLean, Simon; Murphy, Darren; Nicholas, Edward; Palmer, Thomas; Powell, Kerry; Ravenwood, Angus; Richards, Michael; Richardson, Ian; Siddells, Shaun; Smith, Darrell; Southon, Jason; Strong, Darren; Struthers, Augustus; Thompson, Hamish; Tong, Steven; Wakely, Cameron; Whittington, Tony. (Mrs P. Cathew).

3B3

Albert, Jason; Baker, Jayson; Berge, Adam; Bortolotti, David; Brehaut, David; Brown, Shane; Bryant, Paul; Curtis,

Clarke; Eden, Jonathan; Fleming, Andrew; Gilder, Brendan; Kane, Jason; Lamont, Shay; Mabin, Richard; *McCarthy, Zane; McKee, Robert; Neller, Carl; Overend, Sean; Pattison, Chris; Puna, Barnard; Rhodes, Paul; Richards, Brent; Sewell, Jason; Smith, Paul; Spark, Dudley; Stevens, Paul; Strong, Ricky; Thode, David; Trevathan, Alan; Watson, Blair; Wilson, David. (Mr P. McGlashan).

3B4

Arthur, Johnny; Ball, Richard; Bates, Ricky; Bulled, Jayson; Cherrington, Lance; Cook, Darrin; Dallimore, Scott; Davy, Carwyn; Godfrey, Don; Greenham, Andre; Harvey, Mathew; Ireland, Tony; Johnston, Nigel; Lancaster, Brendan; Nahora, Jason; Nicholas, Phillip; O'Brien, Richard; O'Neill, Sean; Pedlow, Tony; Pike, Carrick; Puna, Tracey; Redden, Jason; Reichardt, Simon; Roberts, Christopher; Robertson, William; Shaw, Jason; Spooner, Damon; Streeter, Samuel; Thompson, Simon; Vincent, William; Williams, Craig. (Mr M. Gee).

3B5

Barton-Ginger, David; Brandon, Aaron; Brayton, William; Cook, John; Cooper, Walter; *Crombie, Michael; Deed, Ivan; Eddy, Christopher; Felton, Dwayne; Forster, Murray; Fowden, Travis; Golder, Patrick; Gregory, Blair; Hallett, Shane; Looner, Robert; McIlroy, Patrick; McMillan, Jason; McOnie, Richard; Parsons, Wayne; Pere, William; Phinney, Wayne; Rapley, Todd; Seeley, Damian; Simmonds, Travis; Smith, Laurence; Symonds, Warren; Taylor, Nigel; Te Nahu, Karanema; Williams, Torron; Williams, Vaughn; Young, Wayne. (Mr G. Walker).

3C1

Bayliss, Mark; Broughton, Perry; *Browne, Colin; Chadwick, Barry; Daniels, Trevor; Davis, Nathan; Donoghue, Trevor; Flyger, Mawatea; Hawkins, Peter; McLean, Brian; Ngaranoa, Toia; O'Shaughnessy, Neil; Orr, Mathew; Quirke, David; Smith, Carlson; Stubbs, Noel; Tong, Myles; Turetahi, Daniel; Valentine-Greer, Michael; Vann, Jason; Verschaffelt, Aaron; Weir, Scott; Williams, Christopher; Wiparata, William. (Mr A. Sheat).

3C2

Birch, Bruce; *Broughton, Van Leon; Cooper, Phillip; Galloway, Jason; Gray, Leon; Harris, Roger; Hoare, Brendon; Kane, Nigel; *Keil, Richard; Kingi, Jason; *Reay, Robert; Robertson, Brian; Rowlands, Shane; Taylor, Jason; Te Wao, Mackie; *Wilson, Harry; Winiata, Cornel. (Mr G. Avery).

Dean of Form 4: Mr C. McLean

4A1

Anderson, Anthony; Biggs, Steven; Bonnington, Raynor; Bovey, David; Christison, George; Clark, Denis; Dungan, Greg; Hansen, Jeremy; Holloway, Craig; Hutchinson, Steve; Kerr, Donald; Kristensen, Julian; Lins, Adam; Lock, Gerald; McCaw, Michael; McDonald, Jason; McIntosh, Andrew; Melhuish, Kingsley; Morrison, Michael; Mullany, Carl; Nilsson, Mark; Powell, Phillip; *Pritchard, Stephen; Purvis, Phillip; Rowe, Selwyn; Smith, Elwyn; Thomson, Stephen; Waitoa, Kyra; Webster, Michael; Wogan, Peter. (Mr F. Westrupp).

4A2

Athea, Miles; Beckett, Murray; Bellingham, Stephen; Carswell, Paul; Cullen, Damien; Down, Clinton; Drayton, Ian; Fleming, Michael; Franklin, Dane; Franklin, John; Grant, Stephen; Hall, Stuart; Hannah, Mark; Harvey, Keith; King, Bevan; Langdon, Justin; McCormick, Peter; McGrath, Richard; Offen, David; Petersen, James; Pore, Stephen; Preddey, Andrew; Richards, Brendon; Seeley, Jason; Smith, Owen; Wall, Brent; Watterson, Craig; Wheeler, Jeffrey; Wild, Christopher; Wilmshurst, Jason. (Mr A. Collins).

4A3

Boyd, Glen; Ford, Lance; Forster, Dion; Frew, Mark; Gallate, Justin; Guillimot, Kevin; Hall, Jared; Harris, Justin; Hengst, Michael; House, Alan; Humphreys, Brian; Kerr, Heath; Kingi, Matenga; Kuru, Ropata; Lord, Tony; Mann, Ian; McDougal, Glen; McLachlan, Reynold; McLean, John; Omodeo, John; Ormond, Barney; Pickering, Aaron; Roach, Stephen; Smith, Fraser; Stephens, Lester; Strachan, Paul; Tam, Edmund; Te Paukonui, Wiremu; Verschfelt, Simon; Wong, Andrew. (Mr I. Young).

4B1

Alderton, Scott; Andrews, Ashley; Battes, Carl; Beam, Gary; Brown, Jon-Dean; Bryant, Robert; Burrell, Vince; Cauty, Grant; Gardiner, Mark; Gorringer, Craig; Hermansen, Scott; Hollyman, Brett; Hutchinson, Brendon; Kara, Percy; Kaye, Mathew; Kingi, Paul; *Kirk, Victor; Knight, Shaun; Leahy, Andrew; MacConnell, Glen; *Mayes, Danny; Mulder, Craig; Nobbs, Christopher; *Oldale, Harold; Parks, Adrian; Pomana, Wayne; Pratt, David; Robinson, Kerrin; Scott, Michael; Sullivan, Kieran; *Wilson, Dale. (Mr R. Stephens).

4B2

Blom, David; Bradley, Gareth; Braines, Darren; Bryant, Andrew; Burnett, Michael; Clark, Clinton; Crawshaw, Stuart; Fair, Gavin; Gallagher, Jason; Gulbrandsen, Dean; Hughan, Tony; Husheer, Richard; Jackson, Christopher; Kaye, Darren; *Koutsos, George; Lawrence, Phillip; Leach, James; Mapu, Hilton; Marsden, Peter; Martin, Aaron; McQuiod, Shane; O'Keefe, Aaron; Quinn, Douglas; Seumanu, Jason; Stevenson, Grant; Walklin, David; Watts, Julian; Wharehinga, Wayne; Woodbury, Craig. (Mr D. Whyte).

4B3

Anstis, David; Austin, David; Baker, Albert; Boswell, Scott; Bradshaw, Lee; Carroll, Brendon; Catley, Garth; Cooper, Lawrence; Ferguson, Calvin; *Gray, Lyndon; Hollier, Robert; *Howse, Alan; Hubbard, Karl; Kennedy, Martin; King, Jeffrey; Leach, Cameron; Littleford, Shayne; McKelvie, Russell; Natrass, Campbell; Nicholson, Royce; Pederson, Clark; Smith, Lindsay; Solomon, Christopher; *Te Hei, Warren; Townsend, Gordon; Usher, Glyn; *Van Der Weil, Tony; Waihape, Jason; Walker, Anzac; Wright, Terry. (Mr T. Sail).

4B4

Baker, Jeffrey; Brehaut, Dion; Burgess, Wayne; Burrige, Paul; Cherrington, Karl; Cullen, Donald; Drinkrow, Simon; Graham, Robert; Graham, Stephen; Harrap, Kelvin; Howe, Sonny; Jude, Steven; Lane, Andrew; Larkin, Lloyd; *Nathan, Shane; Ngatai, Danny; Pittar, Mark; Puna, Alfred; Puna, Rion; Roberts, Allan; Robertson, Craig; Shirley, Anthony; Simpson, David; Stothers, Warin; Stuart, Mathew; Swain, David; Thomson, Tony; Wright, Jason. (Mr R. Hicks).

4C1

Cooper, Steven; Hiko, Nigel; Johnston, Justin; *King,

Jason; MacFarlane, Jackson; Marsters, Tihina; Martel, Travis; McCormick, Wayne; Pirani, Trevor; Riley, Christopher; Shaw, Campbell; Smith, Ian; Wood, Sam; Young, William. (Mr P. Berry).

4C2

Bowman, James; Corliss, Mark; Dallimore, Brendon; Downey, Brendon; Henderson, Brent; Heremaia, Noel; Hills, Brian; Jenkins, Brennan; Leslie, Norman; MacPhee, John; Nepata, Ronald; Norfolk, Hamish; Runga, Anthony; Salter, John; Simpson, Aaron. (Mr C. Nicol).

Dean of Form 5: Mr M. Mear**5A1**

Alexander, Steven; Beattie, Bevan; Brenstrum, Timothy; Brough, Richard; Bryan, Simon; Charteris, Michael; Frisby, Gavin; Gaston, Jean-Paul; Goodall, Jason; Breen, Brendon; MacRae, Hamish; Mansfield, Andrew; Martin, Christopher; Morrison, James; Myer, Bradley; Oldershaw, David; Pattison, Jason; Seton, Craig; Skudder, Robert; Smith, Roger; Smith, Sheyne; Smithers, Stephen; Taylor, Iain; Whale, Adrian; Wrathall, Mark; Wynne, Simon. (Mr P. Gavin).

5A2

Apatu, Wilson; Cornish, Dale; Costley, Philip; Cullen, Steven; Dine, Andrew; Dodd, Nathan; Ford, Anthony; Gardiner, Brendon; Heath, Nathan; Hengst, Robert; Karauria, Rangi; Knight, Danny; Maxted, Jason; McLean, Hamish; O'Keefe, Blair; Owen, Craig; Parrish, Steven; Preston, Mathew; Quantick, Kevin; Riley, Gregory; Screen, Martin; Stothart, Shane; Strong, Jason; Truman, Andrew; Walker, Martin; Wilton, Jason. (Mr C. Stevens).

5A3

Ah Chu, Warren; Anderson, Lyl; Burke, Mathew; Duncan, Andrew; Fraser, Blair; Guthrie, Simon; Haig, Michael; Haliburton, Ian; Hannan, Michael; Hart, Darrell; Henricksen, Svein; Johnston, Paul; Laing, David; Leys, Hamish; MacKinnon, Campbell; McDowell, Jason; Messervy, Wayne; Nelson, Simon; Northe, Jason; Orlowski, Bruce; Parker, Mathew; Parvin, Aaron; Simpson, Vaughan; Smith, Phillip; Taylor, David; Taylor, Gerald; Turner, Paul; van Praseuth, Colin; White, Brendon. (Mr A. Howlett).

5B1

Benson, Blair; Bradbury, Richard; Brown, Ramon; Burn, Steven; Chatfield, Brett; Codd, Scott; Draper, Darryn; Evans, Paul; Gunn, Andrew; Gyde, Andrew; *Horton, Shane; Howatson, Alistair; Johnson, Graeme; Jones, Raymond; Kilby, Darren; *McIntyre, Brent; Moorhead, Crewe; Reichardt, Mark; Richardson, Steven; Robinson, Paul; Sayers, Philip; Temple, Simon; *Wilson, Levi. (Mr O. Brown).

5B2

Blake, Andre; Calder, Robert; Coffin, Duane; Cooper, Mark; Dyer, Jeffery; Eparaima, Teira; Hill, Dale; MacKenzie, Alexander; MacLeod, Steven; *Martin, Tony; Mikara, Whitu; Morton, Graham; Murrell, Ross; Nicholas, Leigh; Prout, Kelvin; Roache, Glen; Simmonds, Jason; Speakman, Nigel; Tong, Jason; Trower, Paul; Whaanga, Jason; Wheat, Aaron; Williams, Jason. (Ms C. Hill).

5B3

*Bartley, Ronald; Bishop, David; Bradleigh, Todd; Brady, Stephen; Graham, John; *Graham, Mark; Harris, Michael; Jeffares, Jason; Lightband, Malcolm; MacLean, Andrew; Meads, Manaroa; *Morgan, Seton; Nant, Gary; Paul, William; Payne, Richard; Pirani, Shon; Rogers, Peter; Waterhouse, Anthony; Wiig, Michael; *York, Timothy. (Mr J. Pitcher).

5B4

Alexander, Ross; Burgess, Wayne; Campbell, Greg; Eddy, Ralph; *Fletcher, Chris; Hardgrave, Kelly; *Hawkins, Dean; *Higgs, Jason; Hogg, Corey; MacFarlane, Robert; Martin, Jason; McKenzie, Nigel; Mear, Jason; Ormond, Rodney; Pitcher, Grant; Read, Jacob; Spencer, Anthony; Stuart, Anthony; Wallbank, Mark; Williams, Richard; Woodcock, John. (Mr I. MacLennan).

5B5

Booth, Gregor; Brown, Andrew; *Brownrigg, James; Davis, David; Doole, Kelvin; Ewart, Jason; Ferguson, Hamish; Forster, Stuart; Gooch, Kerry; Irwin, Sean; *Jamieson, Douglas; Jones, Clifton; Katipa, Robert; MacKenzie, William; Maxwell, Dean; *Maxwell, Jordann; *Roberts, Dean; Robertson, Kitchener; Sherriff, Michael; van der Meer, Roger; Young, Thane. (Mr I. McKinlay).

5B6

Andrews, Denis; *Anstis, Aaron; Exeter, Gary; *Fuller, Paul; Gray, Karl; *Howe, Rhys; Hughes, Adam; Hutchins, Harold; McCauley, Brian; Merritt, John; *O'Leary, Sean; Packe, Darrell; *Paul, Shane; *Poona, Jason; Smith, Brendon; Spershott, Ronald; Taylor, Troye; Thomas, Bryn; Verhoeven, Pieter; Walsh, Michael; Wilson, Jonathan; *Winiana, Hari. (Mr B. Wong).

5C1

Adam, Nicholas; Arnott, Jay; Cole, Vaughn; Eden, Henry; Edmonds, Wayne; *Hart, Brendon; *Hastie, David; Jellyman, Stephen; Jorgensen, Brett; Kane, Jonathan; Kau, James; Lamb, Jason; *Martin, Bryce; Morris, Stanley; Moss, Mark; Oemcke, Mark; Paterson, Dwayne; Pohe, Brent; Tonks, Brian; Walker, David; Watts, John; Young, Malcolm. (Mr K. Turner).

Dean of Form 6: Mr R. Ellis**6A1**

Arnold, Kim; Barton, Richard; Bodenham, David; Brabin, Paul; *Brown, Justin; Brown, Nicholas; Clere, Nicholas; Dawson, Graeme; Dowdell, Raymond; Durham, Matthew; Flanagan, Michael; Greeks, Terry; Joe, David; *Jones, Donald; Marsden, Michael; McKee, Richard; Mouritsen, Jason; Munro, David; Nichol, Jamie; Parkhill, Daryl; Penwill, Robert; French, Aaron; Wallis, Grant; Woods, Gavin. (Mr M. Lister).

6A2

Bearsley, Mark; Campbell, Douglas; Canham, Brett; Crawford, Shane; Davis, Sergai; Duggan, Aaron; Giffney,

Sean; Gleeson, Philip; Hodgett, Matthew; Holland, Fraser; Kerr, Simon; Lewers, Brent; MacKay, Stuart; McDonald, Ashley; Mockford, Steven; Nelson, Patrick; Pratt, Justin; Proctor, Richard; Raisey, Aaron; Robinson, Blair; Smithers, Robert; Tremain, Simon; Warren, Steven. (Mr J. Fry).

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