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## THE HEADMASTER COMMENTS

There is no record of what Mr Pridham reported at the end of 1882. Newspaper reports and Mr Alexander's history of New Plymouth Boys' High School help to some degree but essentially it must be conjecture. My guess is that the tone was one of gratitude and optimism. The beginnings were modest but sensible and solid and the headmaster, supported by an assistant and a receptive board, was planning for the future.

We owe a lot to our founders and the report I am about to make of the school in 1982 would, I believe, bring no small satisfaction to those pioneers of secondary education in Taranaki.

Our roll in 1980 was 913 and, contrary to the national trend of sharply declining rolls, there will be another rise in population here next year to 940. The hostel will end the year with 134 boys, almost ten more than budgeted. Staffing has never been more stable for over a decade. Only one permanent vacancy was advertised in the October Education Gazette and that was produced through the resignation of Mr Allison who has taught here since 1971. His gentlemanliness will be missed by colleagues and boys alike. Two young teachers, Mr Duynhoven and Mr J. Rowlands, have a year's leave to travel to Europe and we wish them well in their travels and new strength on their return.

Last year's academic achievements were sound. A majority of our Form 7 students won university bursaries, our U.E. pass rate was an excellent 70% and 82% of our School Certificate candidates had some degree of success.

Our Form 5 Work Exploration class continues to operate splendidly. Half the boys had gained permanent employment by October and I congratulate Mr Wright and thank the employers of the town for their invaluable support, especially in these days of unemployment.

This year for the first time in our history we have boys sitting School Certificate in Maori and Horticulture. Mr Fletcher and Mr Bublitz are optimistic for our entrants and I share that optimism. Indeed the popularity of horticulture means the imposing of limits next year on class size in Forms 4 and 5. This year we have a trial programme of religious

studies for a Form 3 class and that element of the curriculum is likely to expand as is the cultural exchange we arranged this year with Wellington College and Girls' High.

While diligent and stimulating teachers, conscientious students and supportive parents make for a strong school, the physical environment is important. We are a State institution and while we have an excellent record of self-help it would be quite wrong to gloss over or simply take for granted the work done for us in the last four years by the Government and the Department of Education. Like many established schools we were perhaps somewhat neglected while the new schools sprang up and grew all over New Zealand but the building refurbishing, completed here recently, has brought us thoroughly up to code in most respects. Progress continues on the new Centennial Gymnasium which will include the spectator gallery for which last year's boys worked so hard. It is fitting therefore that the Prime Minister should be our guest speaker at the Senior Prize-giving to receive these acknowledgements first-hand.

It says a lot for the capacity of this community of 1,000, boys and teachers included, that a huge jubilee stretching over five days at Easter and involving nearly 2,000 Old Boys was prepared for and celebrated without disturbing too much the normal tenor of our lives. They were exciting days and we are grateful to those superb organisers, Mr Bublitz and Mr West and the Centennial Committee, that the boys of today were so closely involved in virtually every event. These things are recorded in detail elsewhere in the Taranakian.

A centenary is special, not just because of a jubilee or the accumulation of a trust fund, or simply because we have survived one hundred years; but because we have accumulated a history, fascinating and mundane, and from it we have gained an identity. There are acknowledged things about New Plymouth Boys' High School that make us recognisable and significant, that people want to share in, learn from, contribute to. And it is no particular quality but the whole character and personality that distinguish school from school as they distinguish man from man and boy from boy.

Ernest Pridham and Bill Moyes would approve of some of our features and blink at others, but both would recognise a lot. We are today a traditional school — single sex with a boarding hostel, Latin, prayers, assemblies, cadet training and corporal punishment. We relish achievement and we pay attention to details. We enjoy competition and ceremony. We preserve our history and take pride in our grounds, our buildings and the exploits of our Old Boys. We seek their involvement and support, and those of our parents. We abhor isolation. We revel in our cultural diversity and enjoy involvement in the community around us.

In a hundred years we have made our mark and we have never been more committed to being of service to New Plymouth, Taranaki, New Zealand and countries beyond our shores. Nor are we fossilised or entirely predictable. Nor are we without our critics.

There are times when our performance is unsatisfactory, when we have been neglected or wrong-headed. We have our distinctions and our disappointments, our failures and happily, times of fun. Our critics have at times accused us of being too rugby minded, too conservative, too insensitive, too authoritarian. Ten years ago schools like ours were said to be sterile places—stamping out products of only one kind. I don't hear those comments today. The school's job is to foster wholesome talent of whatever kind and it is doing that. It is also unequivocally fostering leadership. It became fashionable to suggest that democracies didn't require leaders but that is nonsense. Democracy can survive only with leaders of ability, high principle, and a willingness to expend energy on good causes even in the face of hostility or worse, inertia. That training must be given here, and it is.

Each year I like to look back on outstanding actions that mark our development. Since my last report we have had in our midst some outstanding individuals: National champions or representatives in athletics, cricket, cycling, and boxing. Our First Fifteen went through half the season like record breakers only to falter in August. But it is in other spheres that memories may last longer. The Centennial Concert saw musical

and stage performance of the highest order. The Centennial Battalion Parade and the school surrounding the Old Boys at Saturday's open-air assembly were models of steadiness and turnout. The generous fund-raising for the stricken Tongan High School and the local vandalised primary school—the warm reception at assembly given the senior pupils from our neighbouring schools when they came bearing birthday gifts and greetings, the elegance

and dignity of the Senior Ball—all were memorable. Above all perhaps was the magnificent response to Clyde Haldane's appeal for the full revival of the haka. In my view Hamilton yielded as much to the school's spirit as it did to the First Fifteen and against Palmerston North, the support of school, day boys and boarders in haka after haka, did as much for our lads as any Welshmen can do for Wales on Cardiff Arms Park. It all reminds me of an inscription

on a brass plaque in Pridham Hall; the plaque commemorates a most promising athlete, a boy who died as a result of a gymnasium accident. His parents have recorded there not a sad regret but a simple truth: *Non quam diu sed quam bene vixeris refert.* "It is not how long but how well you have lived that matters."

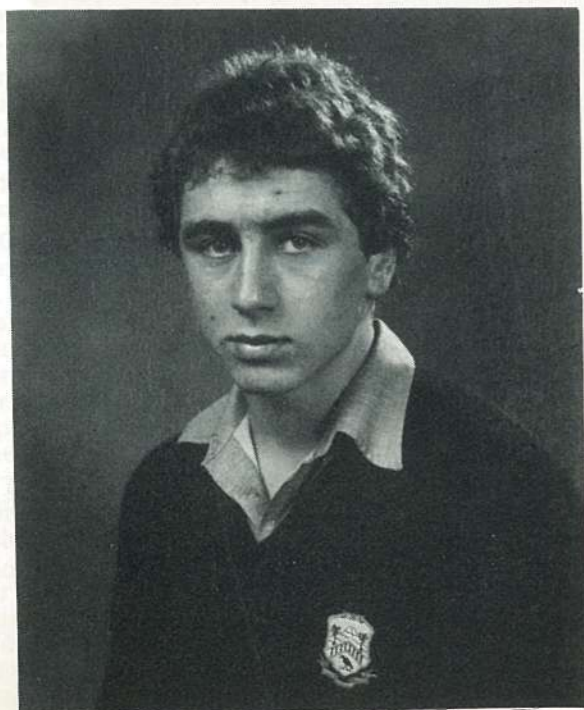
So may it be for this school and all who learn and teach within it during the second one hundred years.

T. T. RYDER  
Headmaster





Head Boy: Clyde Haldane



Head Boarder: Michael Franks



Dux 1981: Mark Newland

## ACADEMIC RESULTS 1981

### UNIVERSITY BURSARIES

J.B. Bone (B)  
A.H. Brown (B)  
J.A. Chivers (A)  
E.J. Clegg (B)  
K.T. Faulalo (B)  
R.J. Foreman (B)  
J.A. Hill (B)  
P.Y. Imo (B)  
J.B. Irvine (B)  
M.A. Jones (A)  
S. Kupa (B)  
B. Matalavea (B)  
M.C. Newland (A)  
M.J. Nield (A)  
A.J. Sangster (B)  
M.L. Schofield (B)  
D. Sharma (A)  
G.S. Shearer (A)  
M.D. Taylor (A)  
D.G. Walker (B)  
S.M. Wilson (B)

### UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE

W.J. Allan (5)  
S.E. Barlow (5)  
B.E. Boocock (5)  
C.W. Boon (5)  
I.L. Brown (5)  
H.D. Brownlie (5)  
S.M. Cayzer (5)  
K.J. Clare (5)  
G. Cleland (5)  
N.W. Clement (5)  
G.R. Coleman (5)  
I.A. Cox (5)  
P.J. Darney (5)  
G.R. Dunnet (5)  
G.D. Earp (5)  
R.B. Feaver (5)  
P.S.P. Fleming (5)  
M.G. Franks (5)  
J.A. Goodare (5)  
R.E. Goodin (5)  
L.A. Gordon (5)  
C. Haldane (5)  
W.P. Hall (4)  
N.G. Hanrahan (5)  
J.A. Harrison (6)  
S.M. Hill (5)  
G. Hocken (4)  
M.S. Hone (4)  
B.P. Hulbert (5)  
J.C.F. Hyde (5)  
P.D. Kahukare (5)  
C.J. Kerrison (5)  
M.W. Kibby (5)  
D.A. Laurenson (5)  
R.P. Le Bas (4)  
J.E. Le Sueur (5)  
P. Lino (4)  
A.J. Little (5)  
T.G. Lloyd (5)  
L.C. Mace (5)  
P.G. Marsh (5)  
P.S. Melgren (5)  
K.P. Mitchell (5)  
S.K. Modgill (5)

### UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE

C.N. Morris (5)  
M.J. Musgrove (4)  
E.H. Newton (4)  
J.R. Offen (5)  
A.M. Parker (4)  
A.J. Pepper (5)  
A.G. Phillips (5)  
P.W. Phillips (5)  
V.W. Pimm (5)  
D.J. Prince (5)  
D.G. Ramsay (5)  
N.F. Reeve (4)  
N.H. Robinson (5)  
P.S. Rothwell (5)  
S.K. Rowlinson (4)  
S.E. Rudd (5)  
A.V. Sisarich (5)  
M.R. Slattery (5)  
G.P. Spedding (5)  
E.N.P. Spence (5)  
J.R. Spence (5)  
P.D. Steffensen (5)  
T.E. Stevenson (5)  
D.J. Strawbridge (5)  
S.L. Tanner (4)  
S.I. Thomason (5)  
R.C. Tucker (5)  
B.J. Valentine (5)  
D.W.L. Ward (6)  
A.J. Webb (4)  
D.E. Wilson (5)  
C.L. Wilson (5)  
D.C. Wray (5)

### SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

A. Bates (1)  
J.P. Beckers (4)  
R.J. Bennett (1)  
K.J. Best (3)  
K.A. Birkett (2)  
S.D. Biss (4)  
B.R. Boniface (4)  
A.G. Boon (3)  
V.J. Borok (2)  
S.R. Brine (6)  
S.P. Brooker (3)  
C.M. Brown (2)  
I.M. Brown (4)  
P.R. Brown (1)  
R.D. Brown (2)  
G.J. Burgess (5)  
G.C. Busch (1)  
M.R. Butler (4)  
S.C. Butler (3)  
C.M. Candy (3)  
J.R.K. Carr (3)  
R.W. Clegg (2)  
A.N.E. Clement (1)  
D.E. Clout (1)  
M.A. Cox (5)  
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L.A. Doughty (3)  
I.G. Drummond (1)  
J.C. Edwards (6)  
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J.M. Elliot (2)  
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M.I. Fleming (2)  
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W.D. Garrett (6)  
R.P. Gedye (2)  
G.A. Gibson (6)  
D. Goodare (5)  
M.J. Goodson (5)  
B.W. Gordon (5)  
D.H. Grey (2)  
N.D. Groves (5)  
S.J. Hadland (2)  
D. Haigh (4)  
S.M. Haigh (3)  
G.S. Hall (4)  
P.D. Hamilton (2)  
J.B. Hammond (1)  
M.B. Hanrahan (2)  
R.J. Harris (2)  
R. Harvey (4)  
R.A. Harris (6)  
G.R. Haybittle (1)  
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G.W. Herbert (3)  
G. Hills (5)  
G.S. Hooper (3)

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P. Hudson (5)  
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T.M. Irvine (3)  
R.T. Johnson (1)  
B. Johnston (1)  
N.D. Judd (5)  
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R.S. Koot (1)  
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P.M. Roberts (5)  
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T.I. Robertson (4)  
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D.C. Rowe (3)  
K.W. Russell (4)  
P.D. Sarjeant (5)  
G.S. Schinckel (6)  
D.B. Sharman (5)  
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R.D. Shaw (5)  
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R.P. Smith (4)  
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B.E. Stephenson (6)  
M. Stevens (5)  
M.J. Stewart (3)  
G.L. Storry (6)  
G.R. Stronge (2)  
M.J. Sutherland (1)  
D.H. Sutton (2)  
I. Tahu (4)  
B.V. Tanner (1)  
D.G. Tate (3)  
M.E. Tatham (6)  
R.T. Thompson (1)  
P. Titcombe (5)  
S.K. Trott (2)  
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G.V. Uren (4)  
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A. Vant' Hof (3)  
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B.G. Whittaker (4)  
R.P. Wilson (2)  
J.C. Winter (2)  
C.R. Wood (1)  
G.D. Woodhead (2)  
G. Wright (1)

## STAFF NOTES

At the conclusion of the 1981 school year we farewelled Mr Peter Hill, who after relieving for a year was appointed to a permanent position at Francis Douglas College, and Mrs Judy Haskell. Mrs Haskell joined the staff in 1975. A teacher of English and History, she will be remembered for her efficient teaching style, her easy rapport with the boys and the very good results she inspired in candidates for external exams. This efficiency was also displayed in her administration of the Library as teacher-in-charge. Under her guidance the Library changed from a resource of the English Department to one for all Departments. To encourage a full use of the facility lunchtime displays were also introduced covering a wide range of topics. We wish her all the best in her new appointment at Kapiti College.

At the beginning of the year we welcomed Michael Han into the staffroom and Mathematics Department. He has settled in well playing a leading role in developing courses for the computer and helping with the coaching of basketball. He was joined by Mr Gelston who came from Inglewood High School to become part of our English Department, where he has taken a full and active interest in school activities coaching rugby, assisting in the Cadet Battalion and running the school Library. Mr Gelston returns to Inglewood

next year as Head of Department. The English Department was also joined by Mr Wayne Kibby, a pupil at school in the late sixties.

At the end of the second term Mr E.S. (Bill) Allison retired. A teacher with a wide experience of life and the world he joined the staff in 1971 and taught English, Social Studies and French. His broad experience gained on active service, teaching and his travels (detailed in his book "Kiwi at Large") was rarely paraded. He demanded from the boys in his charge manners and attention to detail. A quiet and mannerly man he paid tribute to the fellowship and comradeship that he had received from the school during his ten years as a teacher. His colleagues always regarded him highly and all at school wish him a long and satisfying retirement, one which has been so richly deserved.

An old boy of the school, Mr Peter Smith, appointed in a long term relieving capacity has taken over Mr Allison's classes.

The major concern of all teachers, secondary and primary, is the spectre of falling rolls. It is estimated that by 1990 there could be 30,000 fewer pupils in secondary schools. Job security well could be a problem in the future. Whether this provided the spur or not few can say, but 1982 has been a productive year. Mr Boyd, Mr D'Ath, Mr Carter, Mr Smith all welcomed additions to their families and between them now have sixteen children — over half a class!!

Congratulations must also be ex-

tended to Mr J. Rowlands and Mr M. Watts for their selection in the Taranaki rugby team. Unfortunately Mr Rowland's career as a provincial representative was extremely brief as a result of a fractured leg sustained in a club match. Mr Heaps was again selected as a Commonwealth Games badminton umpire and was in Brisbane for the duration of the Games, an experience he will never forget.

After teaching at New Plymouth Boys' High School for four years, Mr H.J. Duynhoven has been granted one year's leave to travel overseas. His journey will include crossing the U.S.A. by "whatever means possible", visiting England and Ireland, the European Continent, and returning overland across Asia. His trip will also include a visit to the Pacific islands following his interest in "Trade Aid".

During the years he has taught here, one of his great interests has been coaching soccer, and he is pleased with its tremendous rise in popularity. He has also been involved with new developments in the technical area, such as the introduction of the sixth form Industrial Technology, a course not commonly taught, but nevertheless of considerable practical value.

Perhaps the highlight of the year though was the meeting with so many former staff members who returned to school to share the Centennial celebrations at Easter. Their presence helped in making the reunion such a success.



**CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE**

Back Row (from left): J. McNeice, M. Gray, C. Henderson, O. Masters, B. Darney, R. Brine, N. Phillips  
Middle Row: M. Dobson, T. Boon, J. Hatherly, G. McCutcheon, B. Bellringer  
Front Row: N. Wolfe, J. McIntyre, J. West (Secretary), L. Bublitz (Chairman), T. Ryder (Headmaster), M. Carroll, I. Jones  
Absent: R. Crow

## VISIT OF ALBERT WENDT

At the assembly before the Easter Centennial Celebrations, the School had the privilege of being addressed by one of its most distinguished Old Boys, Professor Albert Wendt. Professor Wendt came to New Plymouth Boys' High School as a thirteen-year old in 1953, knowing no English and thrust into a totally strange environment. However, this young Samoan later became an M.A. graduate in History from Victoria

University of Wellington, at twenty-one the Principal of Samoa College and now holds a Chair of Literature in the University of the South Pacific. But, above all, he is recognised internationally as a novelist and short story writer of the first rank. His first major novel "Sons for the Return Home" has been made into a feature film.

Professor Wendt spoke of his

early experiences at Boys' High and of the love of words instilled in him by two of his English teachers, Terry Sweeny and Wit Alexander. He emphasised the viewpoint that New Zealand must see itself as a Pacific island nation.

The School was pleased to accept from Professor Wendt a collection of his works for the library and he, in turn, was given a vigorous Samoan welcome by current Samoan pupils.



*Professor Wendt addresses the school*

## A SAMOAN OLD BOY RETURNS

Samoa Pulenatoa came here with five other Western Samoans in 1979: the first Samoan students to be educated here for many years. Like other boys of 17 (all had U.E. and came to Form 7 like the Samoan students of this year) they varied in their interests and talents — but all were very loyal to their country and its culture and yet all of them entered into the life of the school and none more so than Samoa, as this year's senior boys will testify.

At the end of 1979 they scattered to Australia and New Zealand Universities. On October 1, Samoa Pulenatoa returned to pay his respects and meet members of the staff. Samoa played the guitar but above all he will be remembered for his rugby prowess and his great good humour.

In 1980 Samoa went with Etuati, Henry, Tanieto and Taipasia to Newcastle University in New South Wales, Australia, where they had varied success. Taipasio returned to Samoa at the end of 1980 and is now in a theological college in

Apia training for the Ministry. Tanielo and Etuati are now in the South Pacific University in Suva, Fiji, completing B.Sc. degrees for teaching. Samoa next year will continue his B.E. course in civil engineering at Canterbury and all of this time Danny Ioka — future politician no doubt — has been completing his B.A. in Political Science at Auckland.

It has been excellent having Samoa back. We welcomed him in the Dining Room and learned of his adventures. Like all Old Boys returning he enjoyed seeing his old school again.

**Visitor to School:**  
*Glenn Dods*

A special assembly was held on Thursday, 27th May, when Glenn Dods returned to School. He came as a pupil in 1971 and stayed three years. In 1972 he was a member of the Under-16 team which won the North Island Championship. The 1973 B.H.S. 1st XI scored 81 goals and Glenn scored 42 of them. He later played for Mount Wellington and at the age of nineteen won the All White Jersey, playing for New Zealand. He was a member of the New Zealand team in the preliminaries for the 1978 World Cup and of course, has been a member of the New Zealand team which is to play Spain in the World Cup this year.

In speaking to the school he said that while he was a pupil he had an ambition to play world-class soccer. Top-class performances in soccer and other pursuits were possible for many present at school now and he urged all pupils to strive for excellence.

The New Zealand soccer team clearly was not the most skilled team in the world but it had the qualities of great team spirit and a readiness to learn from opponents. Glenn noted that top-class sportsmen had to be dedicated in their careers and total concentration was needed; fame is not so far distant from the student with ambition, dedication and skill.



*Hone Tuwhare*



*Glenn Dods*

**HONE TUWHARE**

On Monday, 29th March, the school was visited by Hone Tuwhare, a prominent New Zealand poet. In Room 25 he spoke with senior pupils, as well as staff, about poetry as a form of expression, and explained the importance of such elements as imagery and irony. He also shared a number of his poems including "No Ordinary Sun", "Rain", "Old man chanting in the dark", "The Old Place" and "Burial". His poetry, and his amusing explanation of some of its lines, delighted all those present.

*Darryl Ward*

**ANZAC CEREMONY 1982**

The speaker at this year's Anzac ceremony held in the main hall on Friday, 23rd of April, at 3.00 p.m. was Mr Laurie Herdman who came into the school in 1919. He left school to become a teacher and later was the first headmaster of Devon Intermediate. He has served on the New Plymouth City Council for many years.

In his address Mr Herdman first spoke of medals. He stated which medals he had received which included the Queen's Medal, the St. John's Ambulance Medal, the French, German and Italian Medals, the Victory Medal and the New Zealand Medal. Mr Herdman said he disliked wearing his medals as he felt they tended to glamorise war and this, he emphasised, should never be glamorised.

The names of Old Boys recorded on the Memorial Gates might mean very little to most of those at school now, but to Mr Herdman they represented friends he knew of flesh and blood. He spoke of the friends of his youth never to return from war. He spoke of his mother who sacrificed a great deal that he could attend Boys' High. He spoke of a master, Donald Sherbert, a conscientious objector who suffered greatly for his beliefs and at the close of the war served his fellowmen as a Methodist minister.

In paraphrasing Corinthians, Mr Herdman said "now we have Comradeship, Valour, and Wisdom, but the greatest of these is Valour".



*Mr Laurie Herdman*

**METAMORPHOSIS**

*by Clyde Haldane - Head Boy*

Now is the time for those who are leaving our school gates to look back and take stock of their school career. In the short time I have been at this establishment, I realize both it and myself have been transformed.

The school has changed much structurally. I remember when I arrived only five years ago, most of my classrooms had a certain look of antiquity — to tell you the truth, my Science Laboratory looked like something straight from Newton's era. Now the situation is different — the Science Block and the Cramond Wing have been completely refurbished; Pridham Hall has been renovated; we have gained a new sports changing block and were lucky enough to earn an immaculate new Biology Wing. To top all this off, work started on our new gymnasium early in the third term, and should be completed next year.

The most important changes the school has experienced are cultural and social ones.

I believe school spirit has increased immensely. One need only go to a first fifteen match on our gully ground. I will always remember the atmosphere generated during the school's first annual college game on the gully this year against Hamilton. The whole school executed the haka in brilliant fashion, to spur their team on — to me there was more feeling in the air than that at an All Black test match. The haka is one of the few things we do as a school, and I feel the boys understand the comradeship inspired by this action.

During the Centennial I had an insight into the true feelings of a small minority of our boys. Previously I would have called them cheeky little grommits who always seemed to be in the detention room and never out of trouble — but having seen them at work at the school's centennial celebration I have different thoughts. Whenever their labour was required, they were there to assist — from directing traffic in sixty knot winds until midnight, to carting chairs and greenery from one hall to another. This showed me, that even though they don't always show it, most boys do have a regard for their school.

I believe cultural and sporting interests are no longer separated by social stigma. One does not need to indulge in sport or culture, but can participate in both.

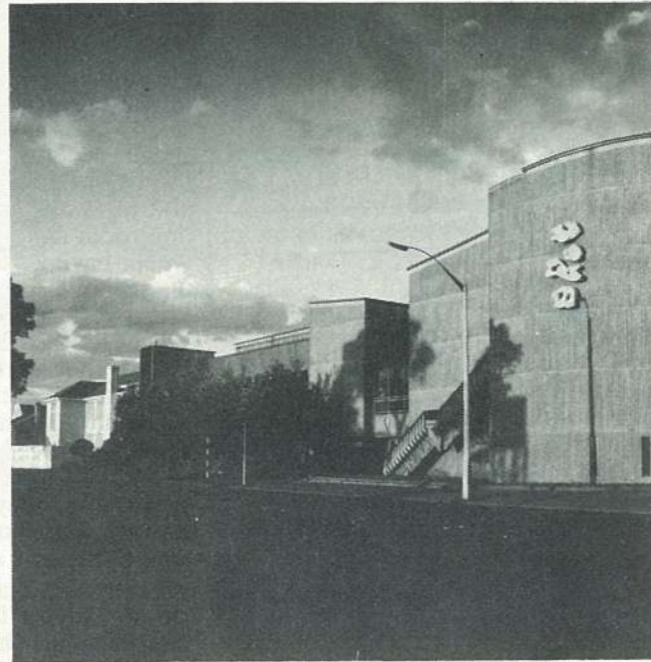
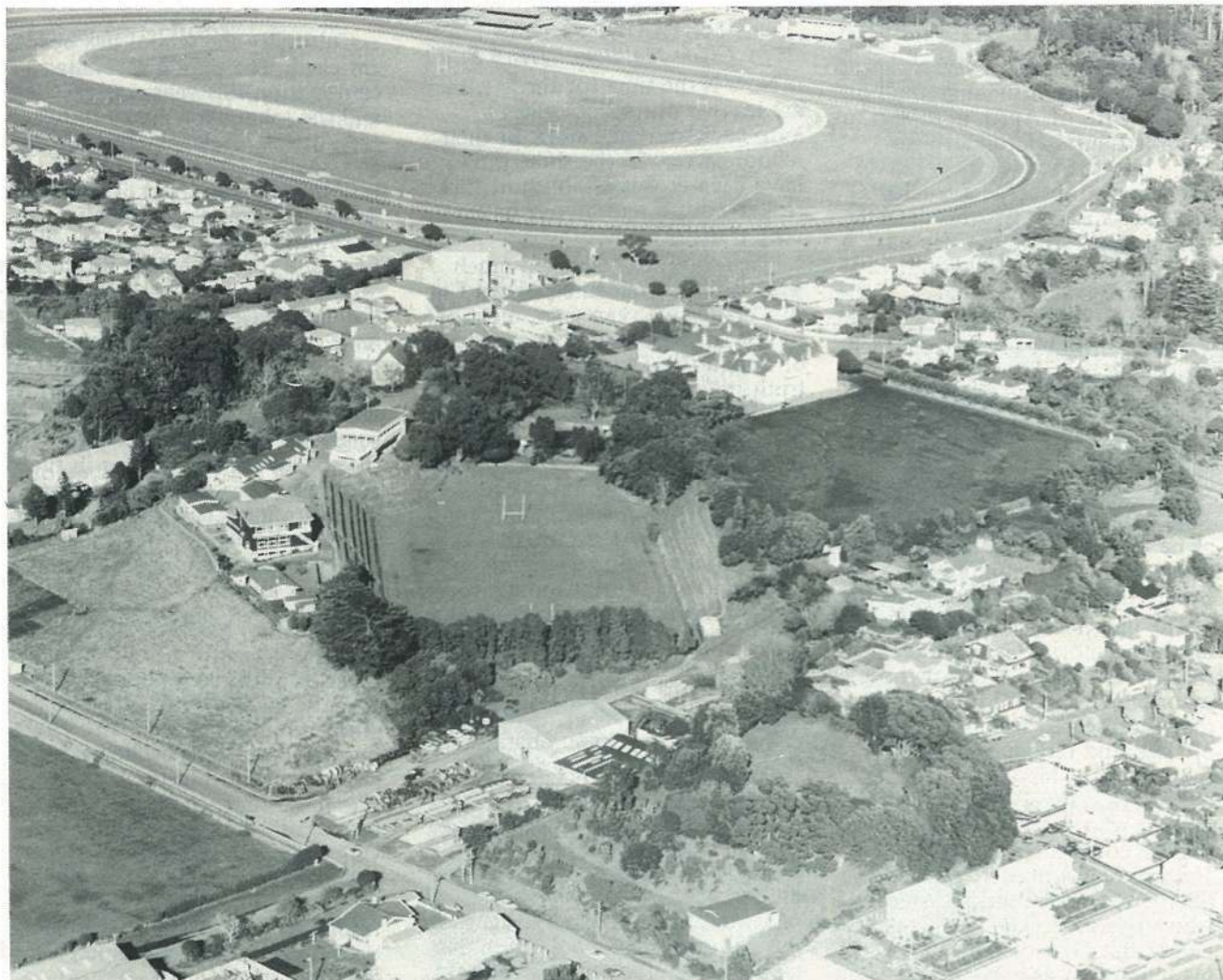
Culturally the school has been enriched. The public speaking competition this year was excellent and the school was lucky to hear each of the levels winning speeches at assembly — an experience I believe we all enjoyed. The school debating team won a regional title, to reward their conscientious effort, and the centennial production "Those were the Days" was exceptional. Overseas groups of students have continued showing the school their culture in performances at assemblies, a spectacle the boys always enjoy. I have seen an upsurge of enthusiasm and effort in the school's music groups in the past few years. The school band, orchestra and choir improve with every performance, thanks to the efforts of the participants and instructors alike.

The school has broadened its sporting horizons. The traditional sports are still very popular, but over the last few years the less predominant ones have also enjoyed success. The cycling team was placed third in the national championships, the hockey, basketball, athletics, badminton, volleyball, surfing, skiing, soccer and tennis, to name some, had considerable success in their respective competitions. As usual cricket and rugby teams performed well.

The school has maintained its connection with Girls' High. We regularly have interschool dances and last year we re-introduced the Senior School Ball. This year's ball was extremely successful. Let's hope the ball remains an annual event.

Again following on from last year, each school was entertained by an exchange of seventh forms. The Girls' High performed an excellent German-style assembly midway through the first term, while early in the second term some of our more brave seventh formers donned "Moulin Rouge" apparel and performed in a can-can extravaganza. Both performances went down well. Inter-school cooperation must continue in future years.

It is now one hundred years since our school opened and the world has changed much in this time; even the most vivid imagination could not envisage what our school will be like as she celebrates her bi-centennial. I am sure she will progress and continue to prepare her pupils for our changing world.



## THE SENIOR BALL

Having recommenced the tradition of a Senior Ball in 1981, and because it was a total success, those who returned this year were undoubtedly looking forward to what was labelled by many as the 'social highlight of the year', the Senior Centennial Ball.

With some of the boys having the experience of undertaking preparations last year, we felt the tasks involved this year would be straight-forward. This was not to be. There was just as much, if not more, to be done: decorations, catering, tickets and music were just some of the things we had to take into consideration. However, a keen group of senior boys with the vision of a tremendous night worked together eagerly in study periods, lunch times and after school to ensure a good night was had by all.

Part and parcel of the Ball was to learn the fine art of dancing. So for five weeks prior to the big night, the prospective Fred Astaires and Ginger Rogers congregated to learn under the watchful eye of Mrs Ward and her assistants.

## CURRENT RECORDS

As from 1978 Junior defined as Under 14 on May 1st.

**100 METRES:**  
Under 14: D.L. Jones 12.2s (1978)  
Under 14½: M.G. Collins 11.7s (1975)

**Intermediate:** P.D. Fitzpatrick 11.4s (1973)  
**Senior:** P.J. Hickey 11.1s (1970)

**200 METRES:**  
Under 14/14½: L.K. Wilcoxson 25.9s (1979)

**Intermediate:** B.B.W. Pirikahu 23.4s (1978)  
**Senior:** B.W.E. Binnie 22.9s (1971)

**400 METRES:**  
Under 14: L.G. Macvey 61.8s (1979)

**Under 14½:** J.A. Cameron 58.8s (1970)

**Intermediate:** N.A. Harrison 54.2s (1972)  
**Senior:** N.A. Harrison 52.6s (1974)

**800 METRES:**  
Under 14/14½: P.D. Chilcott 2m.15.2s (1979)

**Intermediates:** S.G. Fleming 2m.6.2s (1975)  
**Senior:** M.A. Houston 1m.59.4s (1974)

**1500 METRES:**  
Under 14: D.C. Watson 4m.55.3s (1981)

**Under 14½:** I.L. Meuli 4m.49s (1974)  
**Intermediate:** P. Hepworth 4m.29.3s (1982)

**Under 14:** J.D. Newson (1978); B.D. Parker (1979); W.A. Winch (1981); D.M. Butler (1981) 1.40m

**Under 14½:** D.S. Willis 1.50m (1970)  
**Intermediate:** K.D. Le Bas 1.65m (1981)

**Senior:** A.K. Martin (1970) and J. Goodare (1982) 1.73m

The night before the Ball, the lighting crew tested out their work; we all knew we had created something special, and could hardly wait till 8.00 p.m. next evening.

After working on the hall till 2.00 p.m. on Saturday, with the help of some of the Girls' High sevenths, the hall looked superb, and certainly different from when we usually see it at 8.30 a.m. on a weekday.

Saturday evening came, the boys and their partners flocked to the assembly hall. Under the rotating ball, around the sparkling vintage car, engulfed in an unforgettable atmosphere, couples danced to the tunes played by "The Little Big Band", introduced by the M.C. Mr Bennett. Throughout the evening, couples and groups posed for photographs, and, later on, supper was served in the Boarders' Dining Room.

The couples, to say the least, looked radiant, the boys in tails or dinner suits, and the ladies in a wide variety of beautiful dresses and stunning coiffures.

The night progressed, and, soon it was time for the last waltz. The time seemed to have flown by, in-

**Senior:** B.D. Crocker 4.18.8s (1970)

**5000 METRES:**  
**Open:** M.J. Middlebrook 15m37s (1976)

**100 METRE HURDLES:**  
**Under 14/14½:** M.E. Marsh 16.9s (1971)

**Intermediate:** D.S. Willis 16.4s (1971)

**110 METRE HURDLES:**  
**Senior:** D.S. Willis 15.8s (1973)

**400 METRE HURDLES:**  
**Open:** K.G. Adlam 59.71s (1980)

**LONG JUMP:**  
**Under 14:** D.L. Jones 5.17m (1978)

**Under 14½:** B.W.E. Binnie 5.52m (1968)

**Intermediate:** L.C. Kjestrup (1937) and A. Moore (1975) 6.31m

**Senior:** A.G. McIntyre 6.60m (1937)

**TRIPLE JUMP:**  
**Under 14/14½:** R.B. Feaver 1j.10m (1978)

**Intermediate:** C. Todd 13.78m (1982)

**Senior:** P.A. Johns 13.37m (1962)

**HIGH JUMP:**  
**Under 14:** J.D. Newson (1978); B.D. Parker (1979); W.A. Winch (1981); D.M. Butler (1981) 1.40m

**Under 14½:** D.S. Willis 1.50m (1970)  
**Intermediate:** K.D. Le Bas 1.65m (1981)

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dicating how much enjoyment was had by all. At 12.00 midnight wraps were collected, farewells were said and groups went off to various locations to wind down, for it was not over yet.

The following morning, we removed everything off the walls, returned items to those who had generously loaned them, swept and put the chairs back for Monday; we were interested to hear the comments from those who attended, particularly the staff members. On hearing these responses, much satisfaction was gained by those who gave up so much to know that it was all worth it.

It was a night never to forget. I treasured every minute of it and I know many others did also.

It was a night never to forget and I treasured every minute of it and I know many others did also. Thanks to all those who helped, especially Mr Derby, who remained behind and locked up, not only after dancing lessons, but at haphazard times, and set up his T.V. in the hall on Saturday afternoon so we could take a break and watch the rugby international.

*Richard Tucker*

## POLE VAULT:

**Open:** M.R. Gregory 3.58m (1975)

**SHOT PUT:**  
**Under 14 (4 kilos):** C.J. Southern 10.35m (1976)

**Under 14½ (4 kilos):** N.A. Prince 10.55m (1975)

**Intermediate (5 kilos):** C. Todd 12.88m (1982)

**Senior (6.25 kilos):** T. Sio 11.97m (1980)

**DISCUS:**  
**Under 14/14½ (1 kilo):** G.N. McEwen 32.46m (1981)

**Intermediate (1.25 kilos):** G.F. Barrack 35.88m (1981)

**Senior (1.5 kilos):** N.H. Edmonds 48.17m (1968)

**JAVELIN:**  
**Under 14/14½ (600g):** G.N. McEwen 41.17m (1981)

**Intermediate (700g):** R.T. Thompson 47.66m (1981)

**Senior (700g):** A.N. Bartlett 54.64m (1974)

**HAMMER:**  
**Open (5 kilos):** G.F. Barrack 30.38m (1981)

**TRACK WALKS:**  
**1600 metres Open:** M.N. Day 6m.48.05s (1982)

**3000 metres Open:** M.N. Day 14m.32.6s (1980)

**4 x 100m HOUSE RELAY:**  
**Under 14:** Blue 55s (1979)

**Under 14½:** Pridham 52.3s (1973)

**Intermediate:** Moyes 48.5s (1973)

**Senior:** Green 46.6s (1974)



# CRICKET



During the 1981—82 season the School fielded seven teams in Saturday competitions. The teams and grades were:

- First XI — Senior Grade, Second Division.
- School Black — Secondary Grade.
- School Gold — Secondary Grade.
- Cavaliers — Fourth Grade.

Centurion — Fourth Grade.  
Wanderers — Fifth Grade.  
Nomads — Fifth Grade.

Mr G. Giddy took over the First XI as coach. His first season was an excellent one as the XI was unbeaten in its four college matches and played well in club games. Mr Giddy played for the XI in club matches and his presence, advice and encouragement were of great help to the boys. Once again Mr Peter Lewington, the Association's professional coach, was engaged and proved to be of great value.

Two approximately equal teams were fielded in the Secondary Grade. The Black team, however, coached by Mr Bell, proved to be the 1981 competition winners but at the start of the 1982 year the champions were humbled in their encounter with Gold.

The two Fourth Grade teams continued to do well in 1982. The 1981 Centurions side, coached by Mr Bert Robson, won the 1981 Fourth Grade competition and look strong again this year. The

Cavaliers, coached by Mr Brine, also performed well in most of their games and were successful in the encounter with the Centurions.

In the Fifth Grade the 1981 Wanderers team, coached by Mr Brine, were the competition winners. This year the team, under the guidance of Messrs M. Cross and B. Dempster, continues to do well while their rivals, the Nomads, coached by Mr G. Clarke, have also had their successes.

Some noteworthy events during the 1981—82 season were two centuries by Simon Urbahn, three competition wins, the selection of Stephen Robertson in the Taranaki Representative Side N.Z. Secondary Schools Team, Andrew Brown in the Taranaki Colts, and a win over Wellington College.

In this our centennial year, we look forward with confidence, knowing that we have many talented players and that our facilities are being upgraded.

**Representative Honours**  
New Zealand Secondary Schools: S.P. Robertson.

Taranaki Junior Secondary: P. Armstrong, P. Leach, T. Parsons, R. Dempster.



**1st XI CRICKET**

Back Row: Spencer Hill, Brian Stephenson, Sean O'Dowda, Hamish Fairey, Dave Laurenson, Peter Darney, Geoffrey Hall

Front Row: Dean Cross, Philip Armstrong, Tim Irvine, Simon Urbahn (captain), Adam Boon, Peter Leach

# FIRST XI CRICKET

## CLUB SEASON

A young and mostly unexperienced First XI developed with surprising speed into a highly motivated and successful team in the latter stages of the 1981—82 season.

The loss of outstanding batsmen Stephen Robertson and Andrew Brown and others at the start of the new school year left only Sean O'Dowda, Simon Urbahn, Tim Irvine and Spencer Hill as regular First XI players. However, the newcomers adapted so quickly to the demands of North Taranaki senior second division competition that the team, captained by Urbahn, performed very well and promises to do even better in the new season.

Best individual scorers were Urbahn, 103 against Merrilands and 79 against Vogeltown; Philip Armstrong, 61 against Spotswood Old Boys; O'Dowda 61 n.o. against Merrilands; Geoff Hall 51 against Merrilands, 51 n.o. against Spotswood Old Boys. Coach, Mr G. Giddy, provided some much needed experience and Tim Irvine constantly produced double figures.

O'Dowda led the bowling attack with Spencer Hill and Adam Boon providing some good support.

With a bit of luck the team could have finished higher than its fifth place in the competition.

The Taranaki Professional Coach, Peter Lewington, helped lift the standards with his expert coaching throughout the season.

Specials thanks must go to parents who provided support and transport throughout the season.

## COLLEGE SEASON

### vs PALMERSTON NORTH BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

As the game normally played earlier in the year was completely washed out, the game was played at the end of the year where it is hoped it will be played permanently.

This game was played at Western Park owing to the lack of any recognisable pitch at school.

Palmerston North batted first and were soon in trouble with Sean O'Dowda taking wickets in his first and third overs in a very fine bowling spell taking 2 for 27 off 15 overs. Ian Cox bowled his left armers well to take 4 for 50 off 20 overs and Spencer Hill 3 for 49.

Palmerston North slumped to be 8 wickets down for 69 runs but some fine hitting by Stirling, who scored 88, took their tally to 150. Had two very difficult catches been taken this score would have been much lower.

School opened with Stephen Robertson and Philip Armstrong (a fourth former in his first college game). Wickets fell steadily at one end while Armstrong batted extremely well to 48 not out at stumps with School 8 wickets down for 90 runs.

Some of the more experienced batsmen could have taken a very good lesson from Armstrong's concentration, application and technique.

Very heavy rain set in overnight and no play was possible on the second day.

### PALMERSTON NORTH BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

First Innings		
P. Lowndes b O'Dowda	0	
R. Calkin c Brown b O'Dowda	1	
D. Grayson c Urbahn b Cox	15	
L. Charles c O'Dowda b Hill	8	
R. Glover c Robertson b Hill	12	
S. Stirling st Robertson b Urbahn	88	
P. Wilkey c Urbahn b Cox	2	
D. Gunson c Robertson b Cox	0	
B. Copeland c Urbahn b Cox	7	
H. Sutherland c Robertson b Hill	13	
D. Finlay not out	0	
Extras	3	
Total	150	

Bowling	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets
O'Dowda	15	3	27	2
Hill	6	4	2	0
Cox	20	5	50	4
Hill	12	2	49	3
Urbahn	7	0	19	1

### NEW PLYMOUTH BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

First Innings		
S. Robertson c Wilkey b Stirling	9	
P. Armstrong not out	48	
A. Brown b Finlay	11	
D. Laurenson run out	4	
T. Irvine b Copeland	0	
B. Johnston c Charles b Grayson	4	
S. Urbahn c Stirling b Grayson	1	
I. Cox c Finlay b Grayson	1	
S. O'Dowda c Grayson b Copeland	0	
S. Hill not out	3	
W. Hall	10	
Extras	10	
Total for 8 wickets	90	

Bowling	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets
Stirling	11	2	17	1
Sutherland	9	4	11	0
Grayson	18	7	25	3
Finlay	12	4	17	1
Copeland	11	6	10	2

Result: Match Drawn.

### vs WELLINGTON COLLEGE

School lost the toss and were sent to bat on a very dubious wicket. Armstrong and Leach added 33 for the first wicket and later Stephenson and Irvine added 44 for the fourth wicket. Leach scored 32, Irvine 29 and Darney 19. School was all out for 152.

Wickets fell steadily during the Wellington College innings until they were 105 for 8 wickets but the

last two wickets added 60 runs. Wellington College were finally all out for 165.

In School's second innings Leach lost his wicket in the first over. Armstrong and Urbahn then added 51 for the second wicket. The first three wickets to fall were all due to the wicket rather than the bowling. Urbahn scored 48 and O'Dowda 41 as School was dismissed for 198 leaving Wellington 185 to win.

After the loss of an early wicket R. Boon scored an innings of 80 and at 5 wickets for 140 runs with 10 overs remaining Wellington looked set for victory. O'Dowda then took a brilliant outfield catch to dismiss Phillips and bowled R. Boon and Heron with two unplayable balls. A very good runout left Wellington 15 runs to win with two overs remaining. Spencer Hill had the final batsman L.B.W. and School had won by 12 runs with seven balls remaining.

An excellent all round performance in somewhat difficult conditions.

Special thanks to Mr & Mrs Darney, Mr Urbahn and Mr Hall for their assistance in transport and support at the game.

An interesting side aspect was that Mr Darney had played in the first game School had against Wellington College some thirty years earlier.

### NEW PLYMOUTH BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

1st Innings		2nd Innings		
Armstrong c—b Maloney	13	c—b Phillips	0	
Leach lbw b Maloney	32	c Boon b Phillips	12	
Urbahn b Maloney	0	c—b Phillips	48	
Stephenson c—b Maloney	9	b Boon	15	
Irvine c—b Maloney	29	b Boon	19	
Hill lbw b Boon	3	c Hogan b Phillips	19	
O'Dowda c—b Maloney	0	c—b Robinson	41	
Darney c—b Boon	19	c Kahn b Phillips	8	
Cox c—b Phillips	9	c Maloney b Robinson	6	
Hill Not out	10	c—b Robinson	2	
Boon b Phillips	6	Not out	0	
Extras	21	Extras	22	
Total	152	Total	198	

Bowling	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets
Hunt	5	3	0	6
Robinson	8	3	10	0
Phillips	19.2	9	33	2
Maloney	20	5	46	6
Boon	20	6	34	2

### WELLINGTON COLLEGE

1st Innings		2nd Innings		
Miller lbw b Boon	41	c—b Hill	29	
Kahn b O'Dowda	0	c—b Boon	0	
Boon c—b O'Dowda	8	b O'Dowda	80	
Hagon b O'Dowda	5	c—b Boon	3	
Wilkinson b Boon	10	b Hill	0	
Goldham c—b Urbahn	19	c—b Boon	5	
Phillips c Urbahn b Boon	9	c O'Dowda b Hill	16	
Hunt b Boon	0	Not out	12	
Heron lbw Urbahn	19	b O'Dowda	1	
Robinson Not out	21	Run out	0	
Maloney c Irvine b Urbahn	18	lbw b Hill	2	
Extras	16	Extras	25	
Total	165	Total	173	

Bowling	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets
O'Dowda	13	2	40	3
Hill	5	0	20	0
Boon	12	3	35	4
Hill	12	6	32	0
Urbahn	8	3	23	3

School won outright by 12 runs.

**vs HAMILTON BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL**—played at Pukekura Park.

School, losing both their Captain (injured) and the toss, were sent in to bat and were in early trouble at 4 wickets for 43 runs. The Hamilton bowlers were obtaining good swing and cut. Peter Leach batted very well through these difficult times to score 31. Later in the innings, captain for the match, Sean O'Dowda scored an excellent 36 and Spencer Hill and Adam Boon added 36 for the ninth wicket. Finally School was all out for 153.

Despite losing a wicket in their first over Hamilton batted well to be 4 wickets for 122 runs: Gatland scored 34 and Coker 59. O'Dowda returned to bowl and finished the innings taking 4 wickets in 4 overs for 7 runs, ending with 5—50. Hamilton were all out for 144 losing their last 6 wickets for 22 runs. A feature of the innings was the fine fielding by School including a fine leg side stumping by Dean Cross off Hall.

In the second innings School chased quick runs and were able to declare at 6 wickets for 188 runs. Peter Darney scored 58 and Tim Irvine 78 not out, in an 84 run partnership for the fourth wicket.

This left Hamilton 197 runs to win in one hour and twenty overs. They started well, being 30—0 after fifteen minutes. Then O'Dowda took three wickets in his third over, one an outstanding catch at square leg by Geoff Hall. Hamilton continued the run chase until they were six wickets down, then batted to stumps where they were 102 runs for 7 wickets.

Features for the school were O'Dowda's bowling and batting and the batting of Leach, Irvine and Darney. The team's fielding was also very good; School never dropped a catch during the match.

**NEW PLYMOUTH BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL**

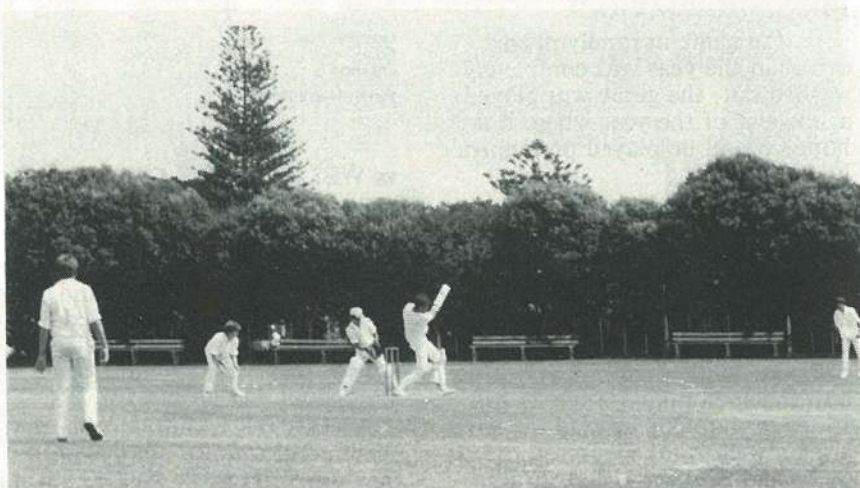
1st Innings		2nd Innings	
P. Armstrong b Posa	3	c MacLoud b Griffiths	12
T. Irvine b Pruden	0	Not out	78
P. Leach b Ball	31	c—b Hemi	28
G. Hall b Posa	0	Not out	0
B. Stephenson b Pruden	0	Run out	1
D. Cross b Gatland	18	c—b Griffiths	1
S. O'Dowda c—b Pruden	36		
P. Darney c Gatland b Posa	11	c Dewdney b Pruden	58
S. Hill c Gatland b Griffiths	14	b Griffiths	4
A. Boon c—b Griffiths	17		
H. Fahey Not out	0		
Extras	23	Extras	6
Total	153	Total (6 wkts)	188

Bowling				Bowling				
	O	M	R	W	O	M	R	W
Pruden	20	9	20	2	17	5	53	1
Posa	20	3	39	3	6	4	8	0
Coker	11	6	14	0				
Ball	14	7	24	1	2	0	20	2
Gatland	5	1	13	1	4	0	32	0
Griffiths	9	7	6	2	11	1	22	3
Hemi					12	3	24	1



**2nd XI CRICKET**

Back Row: R. Harvey, G. Dunnett, G. Bailey, A. Jury  
Middle Row: R. Morton, G. McEwen, R. Dempster, C. Wilson, D. Burbridge  
Front Row: M. Roberts, S. Brine, M. Cox (captain), B. Gracie, D. Sharman



**HAMILTON BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL**

1st Innings		2nd Innings	
Gatland c Stephenson b Boon	34	c Cross b O'Dowda	25
Webster lbw O'Dowda	0	c Cross b Boon	8
Coker Run out	59	c Hall b O'Dowda	0
McLeod Run out	8	c Hill b Boon	15
Steel st Goss b Hall	12	c Darney b Hall	12
Hemi lbw O'Dowda	2	Not out	16
Dewdney b O'Dowda	2	lbw O'Dowda	0
Ball b O'Dowda	0		
Pruden c Cross b Hall	10	lbw Darney	12
Posa b O'Dowda	0	Not out	6
Griffiths Not out	0		
Extras	16	Extras	8
Total	144	Total (7 wkts)	102

Bowling				Bowling				
	O	M	R	W	O	M	R	W
O'Dowda	12	0	50	5	9	4	33	3
Fairey	5	2	14	0	3	—	17	0
Hall	13	2	25	2	6	1	10	1
Boon	7	1	19	1	6	0	10	2
Hill	5	2	13	0	4	1	8	1
Armstrong	3	0	9	0	1	0	2	0
Darney	4	1	8	1				

Result: Draw.  
Umpires: G. Bartlett, J. McCandish.

**vs WANGANUI COLLEGIATE**  
Drawn game—played at Pukekura Park.

Collegiate won the toss and elected to bat on a very good wicket and fast outfield. Runs came steadily and the team was finally dismissed for 198, Beard scoring 79.

School started slowly and were two wickets down for 29 runs when Tim Irvine joined Simon Urbahn. These two produced the finest batting of the season, being particularly harsh on loose bowling. They added 182 for the third wicket. Urbahn was dismissed for exactly 100 runs and Irvine for 76. O'Dowda scored 19 and Darney 25. School was finally dismissed for 283, a lead of 85.

Wanganui lost two early wickets but once again Beard came to the rescue with 55. At stumps they were 176 runs for 7 wickets. School's skipper used every person except the keeper in his endeavours to dismiss Collegiate.

School had much the better of the game, highlighted by Urbahn's century and Irvine's 76.

**WANGANUI COLLEGIATE**

1st Innings		2nd Innings	
Elingham b Hill	11	c Cross b O'Dowda	2
Nancarrow c Urbahn			
b O'Dowda	24	c Cross b O'Dowda	42
McCaw b Boon	9	lbw Boon	6
Edmonds c Urbahn b Boon	16	c Darney b Stephenson	33
Beard lbw b Urbahn	79	c Cross b Urbahn	55
Gray lbw b Hill	17	b Stephenson	13
Ross c Stephenson b Urbahn	9	Not out	17
Veitch b O'Dowda	0	lbw b Urbahn	0
Wilson c Hill b Urbahn	23	Not out	0
Hunter lbw b Hill	4		
Clayton Not out	1		
Extras	5	Extras	8
Total	198	Total for 7 wkts	176

Bowling				Bowling				
	O	M	R	W	O	M	R	W
O'Dowda	21	4	80	2	12	3	40	2
Hill	12	6	23	2	7	1	13	0
Hall	17	6	35	1	3	0	17	0
Boon	10	1	22	2	5	3	6	1
Urbahn	19.5	10	32	3	14	4	44	2
Darney					4	2	12	0
Stephenson					10	4	19	2
Leach					2	0	8	0
Armstrong					2	1	1	0
Irvine					2	0	8	0

**NEW PLYMOUTH BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL**

1st Innings	
Leach b McCaw	17
Armstrong b Nancarrow	5
Irvine c Veitch b Hunter	76
Urbahn c Nancarrow	
b Edmonds	100
Stephenson b Hunter	14
Hall lbw Edmonds	1
O'Dowda c Nancarrow	
b Hunter	19
Darney c Edmonds b Hunter	25
Hill lbw Clayton	8
Cross lbw Hunter	0
Boon Not out	0
Extras	16
Total	283

Bowling				
	O	M	R	W
Clayton	24	11	38	1
Hunter	31	7	71	5
Nancarrow	9	2	32	1
McCaw	15	3	59	1
Veitch	3	0	19	0
Edmonds	12	5	23	2
Beard	6	0	24	0

Match: Drawn.  
Umpires: Mr G. Todd, Mr. G. Roger.

**Second XI v Palmerston North B.H.S.** at Palmerston North, 2/10/81.

Team: P. Armstrong, P. Leach, D. Cross, G. Hall, P. Darney(C), M. Cox, C. Boon, B. Stephenson, D. Sharman, S. Lilley, S. Brine. Palmerston North 210 for 7 (R. McCaskie 44 n.o., Anderson 42, G. McCaskie 26, Gunning 24 n.o., P. Armstrong 2 for 25, G. Hall 2 for 37). N.P.B.H.S. 124 for 7 (P. Darney 40, B. Stephenson 11 n.o., Peterson 3 for 28).

**Second XI v Hamilton B.H.S.** at New Plymouth.

Game 1: 22/2/82. N.P.B.H.S. by 3 wkts. Hamilton 112 (Steel 28, White 24, Cox 3 for 15, J. Stephenson 2 for 7). N.P.B.H.S. 114 for 7 (Cox 46, Jury 33, J. Stephenson 13 n.o., Murray 4 for 12).

**CROSS COUNTRY**



R. Morton, A. Kenworthy, S. Miln, J. Matheson, B. Boocock, S. de Grey, P. Kane, Mr R. Cooper (coach).  
D. Yearbury, J. Russell, B. Axbey, S. Scott, P. Hepworth, D. Wray, K. Dohig, C. Deane.  
E. Spence, G. Webber, M. Wilson, B. Lawson, H. Radcliffe, M. Weston, J. O'Neill  
Absent: D. Dravitski

# ATHLETICS



**Date:** Wednesday, 10th March 1982 — a very warm and dry day.  
**Venue:** Gully ground, 300m track.  
**Format:** The format followed the pattern of the 1980 and 1981 sports days; that is, championship events interspersed with relays and novelty items. The latter included a 300m B.M.X. Bike sprint, a demonstration of "cat-walking" and "bunny-hops" on bikes, a 1500m 10-speed race, a "roll the barrel" race and a sedan chair race.

There were several notable individual performances. In the seniors Malaefatu Patolo had six wins from six starts and it was only a restriction on the number of events an athlete could enter which prevented him from winning more. Murray Day, in keeping with most of his outings, broke the record for the 1600m Open Walk, lowering the time from 7m 27.8 secs to 6m 48.0 secs. Peter Hepworth ran well to break the Intermediate 1500m record held by Murray Day (time 4:30.1) with a time of 4:29.3 secs. All-rounder Cameron Todd, who had four wins, one second and one third, broke the Intermediate Triple Jump record, increasing it from 12.49m to 13.78m. More significant perhaps is that Cameron's Intermediate record is better than the Senior record of 13.37m. Bryce Marr, as well as winning the Junior championship, broke the High Jump record of 1.40m, set in 1978, with a leap of 1.45m. John Goodare equalled the senior High Jump record of 1.73m.

The relays provided the highlights of the athletic events.

Syme took the junior and intermediate events and Donnelly the seniors in a close finish from Hatherly and Syme. Had the Day Boys v Boarders 8 x 100 metres relay been the last event of the day, the Day Boys would have won on a technicality.

The Boarders crossed the line first, but without the baton which had been unhandled when Patolo tried to overtake Kim Le Bas on the inside. However, as this happened in the morning, Mr Cooper, as referee, agreed to a re-run as the last event of the afternoon. Indeed it almost became an "action replay". The Boarders built up an early lead, but Hamish Brownlie hauled in Chris 'Lope' Luga and the race was "alive" again. It was neck and neck into the final change which the Boarders did better, and Patolo headed home to make it a win to the Boarders. "Best of three, sir?"

R.L. Cooper

## Athletic Results 1982

### JUNIOR:

**100m**—M. Simons 13.2 secs 1; M. Dixon 2; B. Marr 3.  
**200m**—M. Simons 28.25 secs 1; R. Dixon 2; L. Lyford 3.  
**400m**—R. Dixon 1:03.0 1; A. Sara 2; P. Lyall 3.  
**800m**—M. Johns 2:27.0 1; S. Butler 2; M. Weston 3.  
**1500m**—M. Weston 5:01.5 1; H. Radcliffe 2; C. Vosper 3.

**Hurdles**—J. Nobbs 19.2 secs 1; K. Kalin 2.  
**Long Jump**—B. Tapuke 4.55m 1; S. Way 2; P. Mischewski 3.  
**Triple Jump**—R. Duff 8.80m 1; A. Stewart 2; S. White 3.  
**High Jump**—B. Marr 1.45m\* 1; K. Kalin 2; M. Broadbridge 3.  
**Shot**—B. Marr 9.64m 1; P. Turner 2; T. Bishop 3.  
**Discus**—S. Dempster 23.82m 1; B. Marr 2; T. Rowlinson 3.  
**Javelin**—B. Marr 30.95m 1; P. Hodder 2; W. Graystone 3.

### INTERMEDIATE:

**100m**—C. Todd 11.9 secs 1; P. Armstrong 2; I. Porritt 3.  
**200m**—I. Porritt 24.9 secs 1; P. Armstrong 2; C. Todd 3.  
**400m**—P. Armstrong 57.1 secs 1; C. Deane 2; K. Dohig 3.  
**800m**—P. Hepworth 2:11.6 1; D. Dravitski 2; C. Deane 3.  
**1500m**—P. Hepworth 4:29.3\* 1; D. Dravitski 2; C. Christoffersen 3.  
**Hurdles**—M. Trott 17.6 secs 1; I. Porritt 2; D. Dravitski 3.  
**Long Jump**—G. Hall 5.37m 1; C. Todd 2; W. Lamb 3.  
**Triple Jump**—C. Todd 13.78m\* 1; G. Hall 2; I. Porritt 3.  
**High Jump**—T. Morrice 1.55m 1; P. Broadbridge 2; P. Armstrong 3.  
**Shot**—D. Todd 10.71m 1; N. Deighton 2; R. Rueben 3.  
**Discus**—C. Todd 34.00m 1; P. Broadbridge 2; G. Sanger 3.  
**Javelin**—G. McEwen 38.63m 1; C. Mead 2; I. Tahere 3.



## ATHLETICS

Back Row (from left): K. Le Bas, R. Thompson, W. Clement, S. Scott, J. Goodare, M. Patolo, J. Matheson, B. Boocock, D. Dravitski  
 Middle Row: P. Kane, R. Tucker, P. Hepworth, G. Barrack, A. Riddick, P. Bryant, M. Day, Mr J. Rowlands (coach)  
 Front Row: M. Weston, B. Marr, C. Deane, J. Porritt, P. Armstrong, M. Dixon, A. Sara

### SENIOR:

**100m**—M. Patolo 11.9 secs 1; P. Bryant 2; V. Borok 3.  
**200m**—P. Bryant 24.6 secs 1; K. Le Bas 2; A. Riddick 3.  
**400m**—R. Tucker 57.5 secs 1; A. Riddick 2; P. Fleming 3.  
**800m**—B. Boocock 2:10.1 1; C. Adams 2; A. Phillips 3.  
**1500m**—P. Kane 4:34.1 1; M. Day 2; J. Matheson 3.  
**Hurdles**—M. Patolo 15.9 secs 1; P. Bryant 2; G. Taplin 3.  
**Long Jump**—M. Patolo 5.95m 1; K. Le Bas 2; B. Stephenson 3.  
**Triple Jump**—M. Patolo 12.71m 1; K. Le Bas 2; G. Taplin 3.  
**High Jump**—J. Goodare 1.73m 1; W. Clement 2; J. Newson 3.  
**Shot**—M. Patolo 11.25m 1; G. Barrack 2; E. Luaiufi 3.

**Discus**—M. Patolo 34.85m 1; E. Luaiufi 2; B. Boniface 3.  
**Javelin**—M. Patolo 44.73m 1; E. Nemaia 2, M. Posimani 3.

### OPEN EVENTS:

**1600m Walk**—M. Day 6:48.0\* 1; S. Scott 2; N. Deighton 3.  
**3000m**—P. Kane 9:54.5 1; J. Matheson 2; M. Day 3.  
**1500m Cycle Race**—P. Lister 1; C. Siffleet 2; D. Stewart 3.  
**300m B.M.X. Race**—P. Brooks 1; T. Wilson 2; T.N. Wilson 3.

### NOVELTY EVENTS:

**Sedan Chair Race**—Barak 1; Hatherly 2; Donnelly 3.  
**Barrel Race**—Barak 1; Donnelly 2; Hatherly 3.

### RELAYS:

**Group Final**—Hatherly 6; Donnel-

ly 5; Syme 2; Barak 6.  
**Junior 4x100m**—Syme 55.4 secs 1; Barak 2; Hatherly 3.  
**Intermediate 4x100m**—Syme 50.6 secs 1; Donnelly 2; Hatherly 3; Barak 4.

**Senior 4x100m**—Donnelly 49.6 secs 1; Hatherly 2; Syme 3; Barak 4.  
**Staff v 7th Form-Staff** by 50 metres.  
**Dayboys v Boarders**—Boarders.

**HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIP:**  
 Donnelly 279, Hatherly 259, Syme 242, Barak 202.

**INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONS:**  
**Junior**—B. Marr 3-1sts, 1-2nd, 1-3rd.

**Intermediate**—C. Todd 4-1sts, 1-2nd, 1-3rd.

**Senior**—M. Patolo 6-1sts.

\* — New records.



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## SWIMMING

The swimming sports were held on a fine February day following house preliminaries where the fastest twelve swimmers in each event were found. The top six were then placed in the Championship event and the others in the non-Championship.

Competition was keen throughout the day with the relays being particularly closely-fought affairs. The highlight as always was the Day Boys v Boarders. This year the Day Boys managed to scrape in by half a body length.

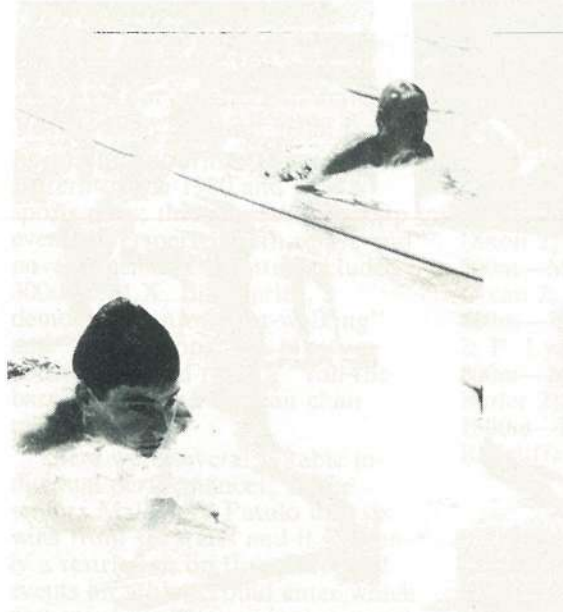
Once again the Old Boys turned out in force, sixteen in all, and proceeded to demolish the pupils'

attempts to get anywhere near them in the relay. Following that event the spectators were treated to a superb display of the latest life-saving device, a "Rubber Duckie" life boat worth \$5,000, powered by a 35 horse Johnson outboard motor. The crew turned on a spectacular display of the speed and manoeuvrability, and in the process churned out a foot of water over the engrossed spectators. A simulated rescue was made of a rather apprehensive patient, Mr Ryder, and it took only seconds to unceremoniously haul him on board.

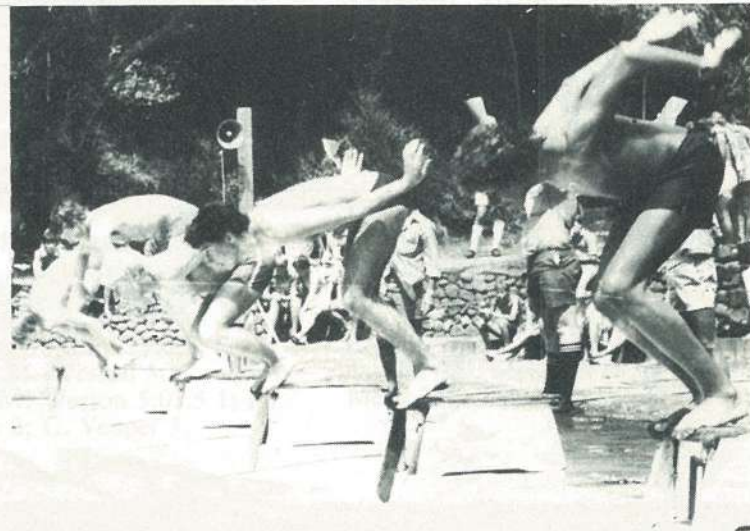
The afternoon programme began with a new event, the "house swim" where each house had one

and a half minutes to get as many of its members to swim one length of the pool. On average each house took only fifty-five seconds with the water level rising an incredible six to nine inches with the mass.

The Junior Championship was won by the day's star Matthew Simons who ended the day with an unblemished record of five wins. Matthew also broke the N.Z. junior butterfly record at Blenheim. His record stands at 1m 13.98 seconds. The intermediate and senior championships were a little more closely fought with Jonathon Lyall winning the intermediate and newcomer, Bruce Smith, the senior title.



M. Simons



Swimming Sports — Relay



Swimming Sports — Rescue Boat



Swimming Sports — Novelty Race

### SWIMMING RESULTS:

**Senior Champion:** B. Smith (3 1sts + 1 2nd).

Runner-up: D. Grey (1 1st + 2 2nds).

**Intermediate Champion:** J. Lyall (3 1sts + 1 2nd).

Runner-up: D. Larsen.

**Junior Champion:** M. Simon (5 1sts).

Runner-up: J. Strode (2 2nds).

**House Championship:** Barak 467 1; Syme 422 2; Hatherly 413 3; Donnelly 337 4.

**Mass Swim:** Hatherly 143 swam out of 200 giving 71.5% participation; Barak 152 swam out of 220 giving 67%; Donnelly 153 swam out of 255 giving 60%; Syme 123 swam out of 240 giving 53%.

### INDIVIDUAL EVENT PLACINGS:

#### Junior Results:

**33 1/3 Freestyle:** M. Simon 17.52s 1; P. Lyall 2; J. Strode 3.

**33 1/3 Backstroke:** M. Simon 22.60s 1; I. Abraham 2; N. Webb 3.

**33 1/3 Breaststroke:** M. Simon 25.05s 1; M. MacRury 2; B. Johns 3.

**33 1/3 Butterfly:** M. Simon 19.31s 1; P. Jensen 2; N. Webb 3.

**100 Freestyle:** M. Simon 1:01.32 1; J. Strode 2; P. Lyall 3.

#### Intermediate Results:

**33 1/3 Freestyle:** D. Doorbar 18.11s 1; J. Lyall 2; G. Collinson 3.

**66 2/3 Backstroke:** J. Lyall 49.95s 1; P. Broadbridge 2; D. Larsen 3.

**66 2/3 Breaststroke:** K. Hyde 54.91s 1; G. Hepworth 2; M. Kahukare 3.

**33 1/3 Butterfly:** J. Lyall 22.00s 1; K. Bland 2; G. Sanger 3.

**100 Freestyle:** J. Lyall 1:07.05 1; M. Kahukare 2; D. Larsen 3.

#### Senior Results:

**33 1/3 Freestyle:** B. Smith 16.95s 1; D. Merritt 2; W. Clement 3.

**66 2/3 Backstroke:** B. Smith 47.15s 1; D. Grey 2; A. Phillips 3.

**66 2/3 Breaststroke:** D. Grey 52.99s 1; B. Smith 2; L. Macvey 3.

**33 1/3 Butterfly:** D. Merritt 20.00s 1; D. Grey 2; J. Newson 3.

**100 Freestyle:** B. Smith 59.53s 1; D. Mac 2; D. Grey 3.

**Open 200yd Freestyle:** M. Simons 2:17.54 1; B. Smith 2; J. Lyall 3.

**Open 400yd Freestyle:** M. Kahukare 5:16.95 1; J. Lyall 2; N. Webb 3.

**Junior 4x1 Medley:** Syme 1; Barak 2; Hatherly 3; Donnelly 4.

**Intermediate 4x1 Medley:** Donnelly 1; Barak 2; Syme 3; Hatherly 4.

**Senior 4x1 Medley:** Hatherly 1; Donnelly 2; Barak 3.

**Junior 6x1 Freestyle:** Syme 1; Barak 2; Hatherly 3; Donnelly 4.

**Intermediate 6x1 Freestyle:** Syme 1; Donnelly 2; Hatherly 3; Barak 4.

**Senior 6x1 Freestyle:** Hatherly 1; Donnelly 2; Syme 3; Barak 4.

**Group Relay Final:** Donnelly 5; Barak 9; Hatherly 8.

**Interhouse 12x1:** Syme 1; Hatherly 2; Barak 3; Donnelly 4.

**Day Boys v Boarders:** Day Boys.

**School v Old Boys:** Old Boys.

**Old Boys Team:** T. Corkin, S. Milne, T. Power, P. Johns, D. Lean, K. Roebuck, P. Kahukare, R. Ridland, B. Velvin, G. MacLean, R. Wood, B. Herlihy, R. Philp, M. Walsh, A. Wood, M. Grey.

"Rubber Duckie" Display: B. Velvin (driver), M. Walsh (rescuer), T.T. Ryder (patient).

The school is grateful to the Old-Boys Surf Club for putting on what was a truly impressive display.

### Inter Secondary School SWIMMING RESULTS

#### Juniors:

Matthew Simon — First place 66 2/3 butterfly; First place individual medley; Second place 200 yd freestyle; + anchor man for the junior relays.

Marcus MacRury — Third Place 66 2/3 breaststroke.

Paul Jensen — Third place 66 2/3 butterfly.

The Junior relay squad consisting of Matthew Simon, Paul Jensen, Nigel Webb, Patrick Lyle and Jamie Strode won both the freestyle and medley relays.

#### Intermediates:

Jonathan Lyall — Second place 200 yd freestyle.

Michael Kahukare — Third place 200 yd freestyle.

#### Seniors:

Brendan Smith — Third place 200 yd freestyle.

Darren Grey — Second place 200 yd freestyle.

David Merritt — Second place 66 2/3 yd butterfly.

Andrew Phillips — Third place 66 2/3 yd butterfly.

The Senior relay squad of Brendan Smith, Darren Grey, David Marritt and Darren Mac won the freestyle relay.

**GOD'S GRANDEUR**  
Gerard Manley Hopkins

The world is charged with the grandeur of God.  
It will flame out, like shining from shook foil;  
It gathers to a greatness, like the ooze of oil  
Crushed. Why do men then now not reck his rod?  
Generations have trod, have trod, have trod,  
And all is seared with trade;  
bleared, smeared with toil;  
And wears man's smudge and shares man's smell: the soil  
Is bare now, nor can foot feel, being shod.  
And for all this, nature is never spent;  
There lives the dearest freshness deep down things;  
And though the last lights off the black West went  
Oh, morning, at the brown brink eastward, springs—  
Because the Holy Ghost over the bent  
World broods with warm breast and with ah! bright wings.

The first stanza of *God's Grandeur* begins with the bold statement that says God's influence is everywhere and it makes life a wondrous thing. The line has a full stop at the end of this and this pause gives the line a lot of emphasis. The next line likens this grandeur to a flame because it can be sudden and unexpected while also being vivid and intense. "... like shining from shook foil" is similar to yet also in contrast to the "flame" idea — light reflecting from twisted metallic surfaces certainly is bright and colourful but it is sharp and delicate as well. The poet then says God's greatness is like spots of oil that join together forming a single pool — perhaps in its completeness.

The tone of the poem suddenly changes half way through the first stanza. "Crushed" announces this change. "Reck his rod" means take heed of his instruction or guidance. The line laments man's ignorance of God. It is a very well constructed line phonetically — the repetition of the 'en' sound in 'men' and 'then'; the alliteration of the initial 'n' in 'now' and 'not'; and the alliteration of the initial 'r' in 'reck' and 'rod'. These three devices in tandem give the line the sound of a sharp, demanding question.

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"Generations have trod, have trod, have trod," uses repetition to convey the tedium of men being born and then dying for generations. In the next three lines the poet is saying that men-made devices such as business and hard labour are denying man the God-given pleasure of nature. The tone is rather distasteful when man's occupations are referred to. This is evident in the assonance of the 'ea' sound in:

"And all is seared with trade;  
bleared; smeared with toil;"

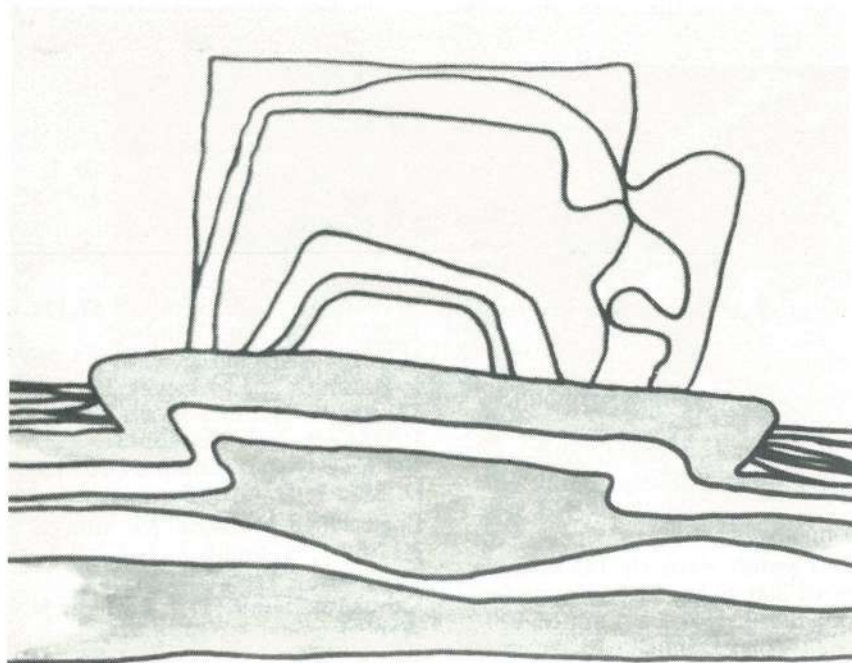
Man is losing his close association with nature; his body's skin no longer even physically touches the ground as he wears shoes.

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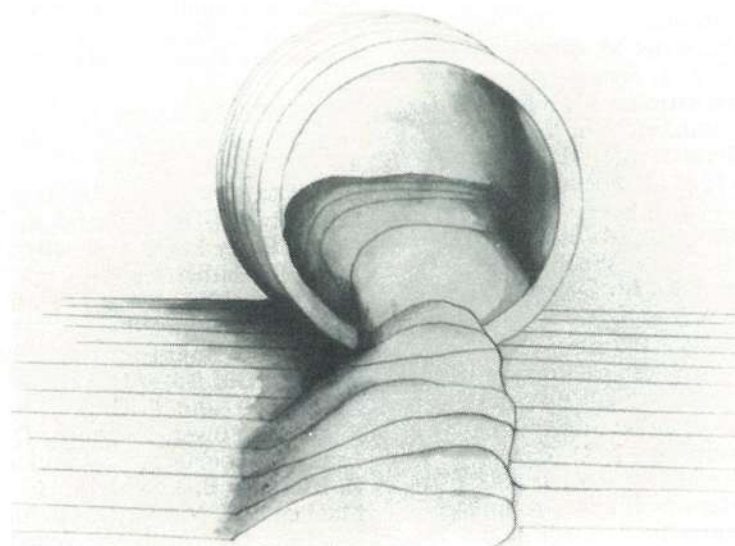
stanza the poem resumes its more lively note. "And for all this, nature is never spent;" — this line is God forgiving man for his folly and his love will still be felt on earth in the beauty of nature. Beauty will not even desert the most isolated, black places.

The last few lines of the poem deal with the sun. The poem says do not feel deserted or give up hope once the sun has set because it will rise again. Instead of saying horizon Hopkins says "brown brink" — indeed the horizon does look as if it is the end of the world and over its edge lies an abyss. The final metaphor is that the sun itself is God and its rays are wings carrying it across the sky.

A. Kenworthy



W. Ansley



W. Ansley

**"HOW TO COMMIT MURDER IN TEN EASY STEPS"**

(A satire about the N.Z. economy)

D. Ward — Seventh Form

To kill a person is not a particularly difficult task. It requires less effort than a successful economic strategy, but about the same amount as a poor one. The following method consists of ten steps. By the time several of these stages have been carried out, the average person would have kicked the bucket; hardier individuals might take more, and the toughest nuts might require all ten steps to put them six feet under.

The first stage is to drastically lower the victim's standard of living. This is happening to a number of people today, and this step has the advantage that oil prices or the world economy can be blamed if the victim becomes suspicious.

Chances are, though, that this stage alone will not be sufficient. Stage two is to make the victim redundant. This is very easy: simply make his form of employment unnecessary by technological development, giving handouts to a rival of his boss, or tax the industry he is employed in until it is unprofitable. Making the person redundant has a particular advantage if the victim is a married woman; she will be unable to claim social welfare benefits.

If this fails, denying the victim education might work. With the

tertiary students work scheme having been axed, and tertiary study bursaries being ridiculously low, only the rich can afford to be educated. This is known as the "User-Pays" philosophy, but it will not work if the victim is one of the privileged few who can afford to be educated.

If this too fails, or if the victim is rich, denying him (or her) adequate health services might work. This can be easily done with the infamous "Three-percent cuts" in spending being carried out.

Failure of these steps calls for more serious measures. The first would be to deny the victim housing. This should not be too difficult; New Zealand has a severe housing shortage. The building of three state houses in a large city should appease the homeless into thinking that no sinister plot is being carried out against them.

Then you could construct some form of large energy project near the person's abode. This would be the step with the highest success rate of all. Fluorides and cyanides from aluminium smelters, and exceptional quantities of zinc and biocides from synthetic fuel plants (IF they work), if they did not affect the person immediately, would almost certainly kill the person in a few months.

To get rid of anybody who could survive these six stages would be starting to get difficult. Drastic measures are called for.

For example, public criticism by a well-known figure like a Prime Minister might work. However, for this, the seventh step, to be effective, your victim should be a well-known person, a Cabinet Minister for example.

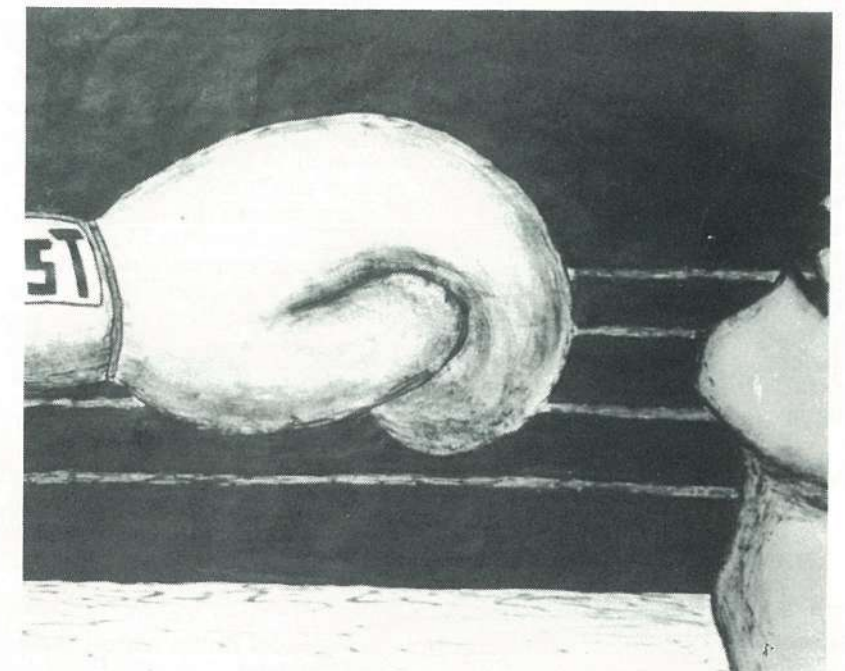
Then, the Army, Red Squad, or both, could be sent around to deal with you. The latter has a reputation for striking people for their views (on official instruction). They could easily be asked by the government to visit anybody they wanted to get rid of. Alternatively, Black Power, The Mongrel Mob, and the Stormtroopers could be sent to see the victim. If they didn't kill each other, they would at least deal with the victim.

Then, if these eight steps are unsuccessful, the victim could always be made a target for practice fire for New Zealand's two new frigates when they arrive. It would give the crew something to do apart from watching fish.

If these nine stages don't work, you have a problem on your hands. Perhaps the best way to solve it would be to carry out your tenth step: simply make sure the person happens to be living in a nation of "Think-Big", (I've got a "lithp" you see), "User-Pays", and autocratic government. If this fails, your victim must be exceptionally hard, extraordinarily resistant to criticism and extremely lucky. All I can suggest is to place your victim in a position where he (or she) shouldn't do much harm; make him (or her) Prime Minister.



Horticultural Class



C. Todd

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# THE CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS

## A Review

The Centennial year of the school has been celebrated in a number of ways. The highlight was the reunion of Old Boys held during Easter. Over 1800 arrived from throughout the country, fifty from overseas, to celebrate this milestone. It was an event when comradeship of youth was resurrected against the background of escapades remembered in the physical reality of the school site much as it was, but much changed.

Old Boys and visitors were quick in their praise for the fabric of the school which in the previous decade had been extensively upgraded. New buildings had risen from the site of demolished ones, old ones refurbished, and everywhere new paint added to the appearance, but the most important feature commented on was the obvious care and regard shown by the present boys. The grounds had been well-groomed for the occasion by teams of Board members, PTA members, staff and boys.

It was fitting that the celebrations were foreshadowed by the laying of the foundation stone to the Centennial Gymnasium by his Excellency Sir David Beattie, Governor General of New Zealand. It was a ceremony designed especially for present boys and paid tribute to all who, while pupils, had done much to provide the facilities which are today enjoyed by so many. Boys have helped physically in building walls — the carrying of stones from the Te Henui by teams of boys is legendary — in the digging of the terraces and the basement for the Memorial building, in many fund raising activities, among the most recent a variety of activities which raised \$17,000 to assist in financing a gallery that will allow seating for 250 spectators in the new gym. In recognition of this the stone includes the name of the Head Boy of the school. It bears the following inscription:

### NEW PLYMOUTH BOYS' HIGH 1882—1982

*This stone was laid by  
His Excellency, the Governor  
General the Honourable  
SIR DAVID BEATTIE GCMG QC  
April 8 1982. It marks the erection  
of the Centennial Gymnasium and  
the contribution made by all boys  
to the fabric of the school.*

The Opening Ceremony, simple in its format, perfect in its dignity, set the tone for all the celebrations to follow. 1250 attended; the overflow watched the proceedings from a closed circuit link in the dining room. The presence in the official party of their Excellencies, Sir David and Lady Beattie, the Minister of Education, Hon. M.L. Wellington, the Deputy Director of Education, Mr J. Ross, the Mayor, Mr D. Lean and County Chairman, Mr D. Balsom (the last four all Old Boys) was a recognition of the reputation of the school in the community and throughout the country.

In the packed halls for the refreshments following the ceremony the fellowship of former years was unleashed in torrents of noisy greetings matched by the thunderous downpour outside. In no way did the rain or the howling edge of cyclone Bernie dampen the spirits of the weekend. The course was set and determinedly followed. The last of the revellers left at 1.30 a.m.

The Open Day on Friday afforded the opportunity for Old Boys, parents, teachers and friends, not only registrants, to inspect the school. The ghosts of many memories were met stalking the corridors and classrooms. Two Old Boys, were nearly hit by tiles dislodged by the gale, giving them something more concrete to remember the day by.

A special exhibition of memorabilia in the library drew crowds and highlighted the many displays around the school. The staff of the Taranaki Museum were largely responsible for this and their involvement typified the help so many gave to ensure a successful weekend.

In the late afternoon the Board and Headmaster were hosts to a Cocktail Party for former staff and staff members. It was an exciting gathering and showed that the friendships and comradeship so typical amongst the boys is just as evident within the staff. Like the Old Boys they came from far afield. Mr Tony Raymer, a teacher of the school in the sixties, came from England.

This function was followed by the Centennial Concert later that

evening. The performance, a night of nostalgia, using audio-visual effects of the modern age, captured the spirit of the past in a memorable review of song and dance. Parts poignantly respected the memory and contribution of those who were lost in war. Other scenes stressed the importance of social relationships with the Girls' High School. The concert concluded loudly and vigorously in the idiom of the rock era bringing the evening to the present day. In the finale many of the performers, pupils from Boys' and Girls' High were revealed in their school uniforms belying the sophistication of their performance. The concert was made possible by the assistance of many Old Boys and staff members who helped on stage and in the wings. It was one of the best stage shows ever produced at the school.

While the concert was in progress the peak of the storm hit New Plymouth. The roof of the Hall moved ominously, the spouting was torn off, windows around the school were blown in, and trees crashed to the ground. Parking attendants, boys from the school, toiled to clear the road to Webster making it safe for the return of the capacity crowd which was only mildly conscious of the fury of the storm. A tribute in itself to a fine concert.

Both before and during the celebrations many boys from the school assisted, giving their time freely. They were the work horses of whom little was seen but to whom a real debt is owed. They assisted in erecting the scaffold on which the group photographs were taken; in the pouring rain they assisted with parking guided by the Legion of Frontiersmen; they waited at table, cleaned up after the various functions and assisted with the movement of hundreds of items of furniture to and from the Winter Show building. Before the event they assisted in grooming the grounds showing in a positive way to Old Boys who returned, how equally proud they were of the School. For those who helped, the Centennial will have special memories.

The ground staff, assisted by boys, many of whom had brooms and rakes pressed into their hands on arrival, cleaned the grounds of

debris the following morning in preparation for the Battalion parade, held under a grey-cold sky. The biting wind did not deter the boys who again demonstrated their fine stamp which so impressed the Governor General. Air Vice-Marshall Jamieson, who inspected the battalion, and later with others laid wreaths at the School's two War Memorials, paid tribute to the boys in well chosen words.

Words too, eloquently spoken by the Headmaster in the Assembly of Old Boys, boys, teachers and visitors numbering in excess of 5000 on the top ground, focussed the spirit of the occasion, stirred the pride for the school, and re-emphasised its purpose and ideals. Words and deeds were further highlighted in an address by the Mayor, Mr David Lean, who announced the City's very generous contribution of \$5000 to the Centennial Trust Fund.

Seating on specially constructed scaffolding produced mountains of men, huddled in the cold, in their decades of attendance, but warmed by an indefinable mist of nostalgia, for photographs. A quick click and they disbanded for lunch and then viewed the sports organised later in the afternoon, but always with an eye for that half-recognised face.

Everywhere there were acquaintances to meet; sometimes brief encounters followed by promises of

longer more intimate discussions later. Most never took place. The faces remembered were the prop to the dreams of the past. Many of the realities which deeper conversation would reveal were unnecessary. It is the good times remembered which is the stuff of a reunion; and of course, the meeting once again of friends of boyhood, now bald, greying and often with increased girth, but unchanged. Many, because of distance, time and circumstances would never be seen again — the bitter-sweet of all such occasions. Fifty-three attended from overseas and over eighty were over 70, the eldest 92.

By Saturday evening all were ready for a party. Concurrently a dinner was held at the Racecourse complex and a Ball in the Winter Show buildings. 2000 attended the Ball and over 700 the dinner; the more enterprising managed both. All were treated to an enjoyable and memorable time. Those at the dinner heard two fine speeches by Crowley Weston and the Headmaster. The Ball was the largest ever held in New Plymouth — the catering, decor and music provided by two bands, reflected an enormous amount of work and superb organisation by the Ball committee. The buses hired to transport patrons provided a highlight. At its conclusion, encapsulated, imbued with more than just the spirit of

goodwill, they sang their way to their home districts. Mindful of the blitz on drinking drivers many others hitched home as best they could.

Sunday was planned as a relaxing day, although the first groups on the golf course took off shortly after 7 a.m. After a long session the night before they must have played a dream of a game. The tournament was a great success and saw Bob Pitcairn win the Alexander trophy.

Others nursed their night of over-indulgence on bus tours, around the mountain, to Pukeiti, and North Egmont. One couple who must have looked worse for wear had the misfortune of locking themselves out of their motel the night before and had to sleep in their dancing attire in the back of their small car. It must have raised the eyebrows of other guests.

In the afternoon a traditional encounter between Old Boy Day Boys and Boarders in a cricket match on the Top Ground was watched by many and good play — on both sides was met with a rattle of applause. For the record the match, a limited over one, was won by the Boarders led by John Morrison. The highlight of the match was a defiant six which sailed over the pohutakawas and through the window of a car travelling up the Eliot Street hill.



Mr Bublitz berates pupils for thirty-year-old pranks.

The ball was politely retrieved from the startled motorist.

Special comment was made of the school at the Easter Day church services which Old Boys were invited to attend. The day officially was capped with two entertaining dinners attended by nearly 1500 guests. Like the dinner the night before the speakers were Rhodes scholars. Graham Wright spoke at one and Bill Wakelin at the other.

By the Monday the storm had passed and a fine warm day provided the atmosphere for the concluding festivities of the programme. The Hansard Cup athletic meeting was enjoyed by many and won by Donnelly House, watched by Martin Donnelly, one of the most outstanding sportsmen the school has produced, and after whom the house was named. The AGM was well attended and the rugby matches at Rugby Park were watched by a large crowd. The Centennial XV, all Old Boys who had played provincial rugby, carried to the field a great determination and feeling, a mantle previously worn with pride when representing the school — more feeling according to one player than he experienced playing for the All Blacks. The play and score reflected it. In a sparkling game precision moves overpowered a Taranaki XV, beating them 66-15. It was a fitting climax to a weekend of celebrations that reaffirmed the promise of the school's past, generating enormous goodwill.

This was reflected in contributions to the Centennial Trust Fund

which had grown to \$106,000 in donations and pledges by the conclusion of the Centennial. The target would not have been reached without the generous support of the Taranaki Savings Bank, New Plymouth City Council and many business houses in the city, and of course many Old Boys. The school is certainly grateful for all contributions large and small. A final total in the Fund is difficult to estimate but conservatively by the time the capital or corpus is set in March 1984 it should reach \$150,000.

When the Committee drew up the final budget for the Centennial 1500 registrants were expected. 1830 finally enrolled. The additional numbers generated extra income. This and gate takings at rugby, profits from souvenirs and other functions produced an overall excess of income over expenditure of close to \$40,000. The committee, with the approval of the Board, has recommended that \$20,000 of this be apportioned to the Trust Fund; \$10,000 to the Old Boys' Association to be invested, the income to provide an annual fund for communication with Old Boys throughout the country; the remainder was handed to the Board with the recommendation that it be used for any shortfall required to finance the Centennial Gymnasium. The gymnasium project reflects the combined effort of all who have contributed to the school during its first hundred years — the Department of Education, the Board, P.T.A., the staff, the Old Boys and boys.

Throughout the celebrations the

registration office received all who had enrolled, delivering the necessary tickets and copies of the history to the Old Boys as they arrived. It was manned by a roster of members of the Centennial Committee and staff members. Jack West who, as Secretary, had organised the mailing of notices, the registration, the ticketing and indexing of addresses of Old Boys, worked stoically throughout the weekend meticulously recording changes and generally ensuring the perfect administration of detail. The efforts in the registration office were matched in the school office where staff and others answered queries, sold tickets, took donations to the fund and handled all the moneys which were paid in — all essential to the smooth running of the Centennial which was such a success.

An outline of the functions held to celebrate the Centennial would be incomplete without reference to the Centennial history "The First Hundred Years" written by W.E. (Wit) Alexander. It was a volume which met with wide acclaim and the demand has necessitated a second printing. We were indeed lucky to have a man of his knowledge and association with the school to write and collate this, and the quality of presentation is a tribute to the printers, Taranaki Newspapers. It will be a lasting record of the progress, the changes and success of a school which should enjoy a future no less outstanding than its past.

L.R. Bublitz

Chairman Centennial Committee

## REVIEW OF CENTENNIAL PARADE

### Air Vice-Marshal Jamieson

I consider myself fortunate indeed that through a happy coincidence of time I currently hold a position which has attracted to me the honour of reviewing this parade on this special occasion in the long and honoured record of our School.

Let me admit that thirty-five or more years ago, when I stood as you do now in the ranks of the cadet force of the School on somewhat similar occasions, I had no vision of the part I would be invited to play today. I have no doubt at all that among you on parade today are few who recognise the positions and responsibilities which you will achieve.

This School of ours has a proud record of achievement in every field of endeavour and not least in that of service to the nation in peace and war. Your predecessors in the ranks of the School cadets have served with great distinction and gallantry in uniform in times of past national crises but it is not the purpose of the cadet force to produce warriors, nor has that ever been its primary purpose. Many more of your predecessors have gone on to achieve heights of accomplishment as scientists and surgeons, as musicians, directors of great companies, athletes, politicians, teachers and scholars—in

fact in every field of accomplishment and service. All have been influenced, in some small way at least, by the common experience of belonging to the cadet unit of the School.

There are some critics who deplore the very existence of school cadet units. They would claim that the simple formal discipline of parades such as this destroys independence of mind, breeds militarism and glorifies war. They are wrong! They do not understand (nor do many of them wish to understand) that those who willingly accept temporary and minor constraints on their individual freedom of action in the interests of a greater corporate achievement are increased in personal stature by that act. They are not diminished.

It gives me special pleasure that this parade should be held on the Gully ground. For me, and many fellow old boys, this is a field rich in treasured memories. It is perhaps not too wide of the mark to suggest that more sweat and blood has been shed in honourable combat on this ground than on most fields of military combat. A little of mine has soaked in to mingle with the sweat and blood of previous and subsequent pupils.

The surface on which you now parade was formed from the rough by the labours of an earlier generation. Since then its surface has been firmly bound by the outpouring of sweat and the sprinkling of blood of the generations who have come after.

As I stand here I am irresistibly reminded of a few of the notables of my days of Ponty Reid, Russell Dreadon, Joe Broughton, Brian Novak, Bob Heale, Chiefy Tala, to name just a few. And overlaid on that memory is the towering figure of Yank Kerr, our coach and inspirer. The names probably mean little to those who attended school before or after my time and that is as it should be. Every generation has its own notables, great in their time but replaced in their turn. The names and the people change — the School and all it stand for goes on. It is a reassuring continuity.

We Old Boys, gathered in such numbers this Easter, are delighted to see once again the School on parade; to note the smartness of your drill and the pride of your bearing. You too are now playing your part in your time in the further development of this school.

Congratulations to you all on your display today.



Air Vice-Marshal Jamieson returns

## CENTENNIAL ASSEMBLY HEADMASTER'S ADDRESS

Saturday April 10, 1982

*Men and Boys of the School and visitors.*

*This assembly shall follow the time-honoured pattern and will begin with a reading from the Bible followed by our saying together the Lord's Prayer.*

### Psalm 127

Verse 1:

*Except the Lord build the house they shall labour in vain who build it.*

*Except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh in vain.*

Verse 4:

*Like arrows in the hand of a fighting man are the sons of a man's youth.*

Verse 5:

*Happy is the man who has his quiver full of them; Such men shall not be put to shame When they confront their enemies at the gate.*

Let us Pray

**My lesson this morning concerns Tradition.**

What a great thing tradition can be. The tradition of great jubilees like the one we are currently enjoy-

ing. The tradition of assembling the school, sharing ideas and experiences: great joys as we do now, and sometimes deep sorrows along with the ordinary affairs of life. The tradition of corporate discipline—of being able to hold ranks not just on a parade as the boys have just performed or to be absolutely steady at an assembly such as this—remarkable though this assembly is.

*But to hold fast to high standards To see the shoddy and the slick for what they are To appreciate the decent and the worthwhile*

and to be sensitive enough and strong enough to say so and act accordingly.

To enter a school which unashamedly sets high store on achievement—as well as excellence—that doesn't confuse competition with co-operation, that enjoys full-blooded effort and appreciates courage in all its forms, that can live comfortably with success and doesn't sink into despair with failure.

To enter such a school is to be uplifted by a tradition that preserves fine things. Here is something that must not be let down.

**But tradition can be a bad thing.**

It can foster the worthless—sustain the ugly. An old boy told me two years ago, as we walked past Carrington down to McNaught Field—that as a day boy, he would not dare walk such a path for a fear of reprisal. Such a tradition of tribalism and territory is bad and no longer prevails.

We claim at New Plymouth Boys' to be a traditional school—but certainly not a fossilised, antiquated school. It will be our duty as we learn and teach together in to the twenty-first century to be alert for the traditions that hurt and stifle—to check and weed them out—but equally to promote with all our strength, traditions that build good character—so that the arrows of youth, that we are helping to fashion here—are made true and strong and—when they are released, that they travel with purpose and abundant energy.



Out-door Assembly

## Headmaster's Address to the A.G.M. of the OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

Easter 1982

Gentlemen,

You have come determined to enjoy the reunion and we have all been blessed by a superbly organised programme, thanks to the efforts of two master craftsmen: Jack West, who has communicated personally with every registrant and whose unflagging thoroughness and courtesy for no less than two years, have been the rock of this jubilee, and Lynn Bublitz, who has provided the vision and built and staffed and supervised the programme down to the last detail; all of it a piece of magnificent orchestration. Those men and the wonderful team who comprise the Centennial Committee, have produced music expressed in a series of movements, played over four days. And as an audience you have loved it and generously you have paid full tribute to those who have made it all work so easily—with such apparent lack of effort. Only an hour ago, Martin Donnelly expressed to me his delight at being back on the Gully, this time on the terraces with the sun on his back, watching the boys in competition. And what a full part the boys of today's school have played in this Centenary and what enormous pleasure it is to see and hear your obvious approval.

What has the Jubilee achieved?

Reunion and renewed fellowship of course; good fun and deep satisfaction. It has inspired the completion of a colourful and most attractive Centennial History,

which vividly tells the story of our evolution, our success, our sorrows and disappointments and our moments of triumph, and it has rallied to the school enormous good will and support. The Trust Fund will certainly reach its target of \$100,000. Our thanks to the great kindness of Old Boys, Business Houses, the New Plymouth City Council and the boys of the school, but the support goes much wider.

In many ways I must confess to seeing the future 'through a glass darkly' but there are some clear features. The downgrading of intellectual achievement and criticism of the authority of schools are diminishing, while in harsher economic times the demands for competency and utility are increasing. These trends will continue but at this school, not at the expense of the ability to lead and the willingness to be led, aesthetic appreciation and spiritual sensitivity.

At a practical level, I would like a boarding roll of 150 boys, 20 above the present level. The hostel provides vitality, loyalty and strength beyond mere number and we shall continue to encourage young men from all over New Zealand and the Pacific Islands for they bring with them variety in outlook that contributes much and reduces parochialism.

We are in real need of a new and expanded library and an audio-visual resource centre and improved facilities for music and woodwork and I believe they will all come.

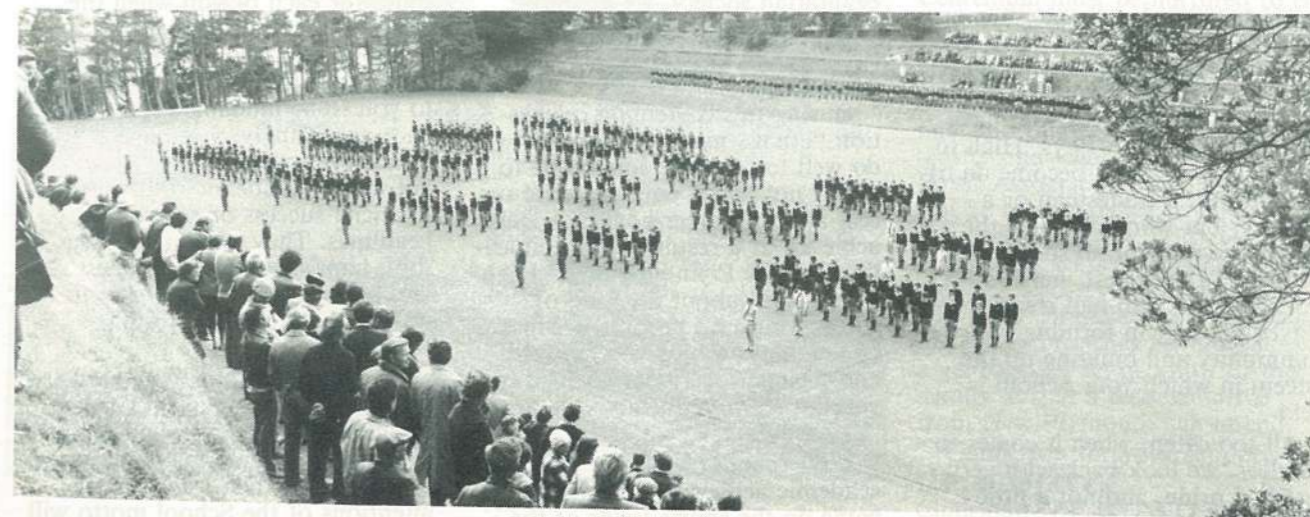
Our academic standards today are good, but they can be better, not only for our more gifted boys, but for the so-called average boy. We have the challenge too of maintaining our strong traditions in sport and cadets in an age which tends to down-grade rather than encourage corporate behaviour.

We shall certainly never relent on high standards of discipline, good bearing and dress, courtesy and work and the spiritual element provided by religion will continue.

In my view schools are not agents for social change, but they must continue to develop the skills essential for the survival of a healthy democracy and they ignore the building of character at their peril. The virtues of industry, honesty, self-discipline, compassion and laughter will never be more valuable than in the years ahead.

This school will continue to build its reputation by having ordinary boys and extraordinary boys learning and growing together, appreciating each other openly and cheerfully. Make no mistake, I want the talents our boys possess stimulated and developed and there are so many talents, but not at the expense of the less gifted. All boys have good things to contribute to society and a healthy pride in school and a commitment to its creed will certainly foster that growth.

T. T. RYDER  
Headmaster



Battalion Parade





Sir David Beattie meets Old Boys

### Extracts from the speech of his Excellency, Sir David Beattie.

...New Plymouth has grown as its district has progressed and diversified and the School has developed with it, until now it occupies an honoured place among the educational institutions of this country.

But, overriding the wide recognition, the commendable growth of the school itself and the contributions its famous sons have made to their community and country, there is one old boy to whom I wish to pay particular tribute. He is not renowned, not wealthy, — perhaps not even particularly well off. He may be your neighbour, your work-mate or your friend. He is one of the hundreds who have left New Plymouth Boys' High to follow a profession, become an office worker, a tradesman or a labourer but who has taken the most important of all social roles, — that of the honest, hard-working man who had steadily played his part in forming your community and building up the esteem in which your School is held.

All too often, when it comes to Jubilees, we look back with very justified pride, and not a little smugness, on the famous men our old School has turned out. In our pride, we overlook the hundreds of

others who, in their quiet way make up the bulk of the societies, and who make those societies good to live in.

Understandably, there is a strong trend these days to chase higher qualifications, higher salaries and higher positions. We forget that without the hard-working decent citizens to support the community, "great achievements" would have no meaning. They would not even happen. But, in saying that, I do not attack the pursuit of excellence. We are all prone to criticise others: perhaps in this country, said by some to be an egalitarian society, we are more apt to denigrate those whose real success puts them in a different category.

During this centennial celebration perhaps many of you would do well to set aside some time to think, not about your material success and the career goals you have achieved as a result of your education at New Plymouth Boys' High School, but about the kind of citizen you have become because of the relationships you enjoyed and the characteristics instilled in you during your formative years at this school.

Your school has a fine record of academic achievement, an excellent name on the sports fields of the country and has made note-worthy contributions in fields such as

science and the arts, but most of all it has given Taranaki and New Plymouth — indeed, New Zealand, good citizens, solid workers and fine fathers, many of whom, through their children and grandchildren today, hold high the good name of New Plymouth Boys'.

For many, indeed most of you, life, while not without its rewards, has perhaps seemed unspectacular, and I would suspect that some of you are occasionally tempted to think of yourselves as dull or ordinary when you hear of the achievements of some of your former school mates. I am certain, however, that there have been times for each of you when the qualities mentioned in your School's motto — "comradeship, virtue and wisdom" have seemed to you to be laudable aspirations and, accordingly, you have striven to achieve them. Those virtues are not merely academic brilliance, financial success or newspaper headlines. They are good citizenship, happy family life, honest service and fulfilment in whatever walk of life you have found yourself.

I urge you, on this very special occasion, to look carefully at the service you have given and are giving to your family and community. If you do so, then I am sure the intentions of the School motto will stand you in good stead throughout your lives.

## FOR THE RECORD

### Members of the Centennial Committee were:

Mr Lyn Bublitz, Chairman; Mr Jack West, Secretary; Mr W.E. (Wit) Alexander, author of the Centennial history; Mr Brian Bellingr, Treasurer; Mr Terry Boon, Souvenirs; Mr Rendell Brine, organiser of the Opening Ceremony; Mr Max Carroll, Sports organiser; Mr Ross Crow, Golf Tournament organiser; Mr Barry Darney, Centennial Appeal convenor; Mr Murray Dobson, Adjutant Battalion Parade; Mr Malcolm (Jock) Gray, organiser Group Photographs; Mr John S. Hatherly, organiser of Church Services; Mr Neil Henderson, Registration; Mr Ian Jones, assistant convenor Golf Tournament; Mr Guy McCutcheon, Catering; Mr John V. McIntyre, organiser of Parking and Floral Decorations; Mr John McNeice, Bus Tour organiser; Mr Owen (Cappy) Masters, Accommodation; Mr Neil Phillips, convenor of Ball Committee; Mr Neil Wolfe, assistant Centennial Appeal Committee; Mr Tom Ryder, Headmaster.

### Credits

The Committee would like to pay tribute to many who assisted in ensuring the success of the celebrations: Mr D Boyd, Musical Director at all functions; Mr H. Duynhoven, organiser of special lighting effects at Opening

Ceremony, concert, and decorative lighting around the grounds; Mr B. Hurle, for organising the sound system at the Opening Ceremony and concert; Mr D. Mossep, organiser of the Open Day; Mrs Sandra Gallon, producer Centennial Concert; Mr W. Kibby, organiser of the display of memorabilia.

The members of the P.T.A. Executive and Board who assisted in preparing the grounds, assisting with catering and souvenir stall, also members of teaching staff who assisted in so many ways, ground staff who ensured the grounds were beautifully prepared, the office staff for their additional effort both before and during the celebrations.

In addition the following gave valuable assistance: Mr K. Davey, Mr J. Ramsay, Mr A. Jellyman, Matron and Hostel staff, Mr N. Andrews, Mr B. McCready, Mrs Joy Leuthart, Mrs Doreen Roper, Mrs M. Andrews, Mr & Mrs Hoyle, Mr & Mrs Brian Chong, Mr & Mrs C. Keig, Mr & Mrs B. Hulbert, Mr & Mrs R. Goodare, Mr H. Reid, Mr K. Rook, Mr B. Spedding, Mr R. Mason, Mr J. Scott, Mr D. Wisniewski, Mr C. Wyatt, Mr R. Slee, Mr & Mrs R. Lambert, Mrs E. Bublitz, Mrs

Rowe, Mrs Alexander, Mrs A. Clement, Mr R. Phillips, Mr J. Crawford, Rev. Tom Woods, Archdeacon Michael Bent, New Plymouth City Council Electricity Department and Parks and Recreation Department, the Public Relations Office, Taranaki Museum, Taranaki Rugby Union, Charters and Guthrie, State Insurance Co., Girls' High School, New Plymouth City and Pipe Bands, Operatic Society, Youth for Christ. Finally thanks are extended to the many boys who assisted in a myriad of tasks both during the Centennial and in preparation for it.

### Numbers

**Registrations:** 1838 Old Boys registered for the Centennial reunion.

14 from the 1903-1912 decade; 82 from the 1913-1933 decade; 213 from the 1923-1932 decade; 323 from the 1933-1942 decade; 399 from the 1943-1952 decade; 460 from the 1953-1962 decade; 283 from the 1963-1972 decade; 73 from the 1973-1982 decade.

### Attendance Figures:

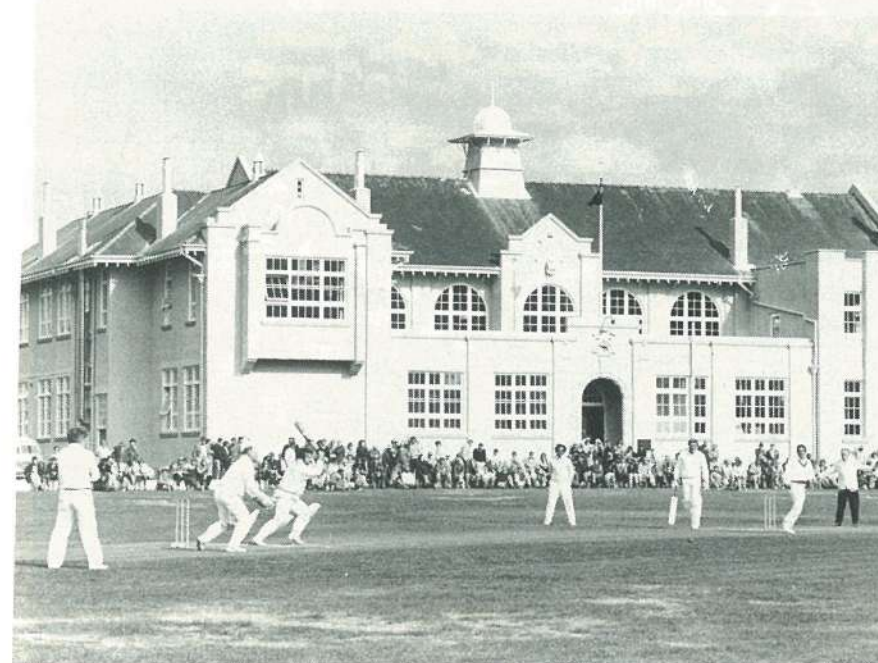
Opening Ceremony—1,250; Concert—1,200; Saturday Dinner—720; Ball—2,000; Golf—197; Bus Tours: Round the Mountain—174, Pukeiti—86, North Egmont—50; Sunday dinners—400; Rugby match Monday—7,300 estimated; Assembly Saturday—5,000 estimated.

### The Future

One of the great strengths of New Plymouth Boys' High School has been the support given over the last seventy years by the Old Boys. To ensure the continued growth and development of the school, goodwill generated by the Centennial must be nurtured to ensure the maintenance of this essential support.

To initiate this, meetings have been organised to coincide with annual sporting fixtures. The Headmaster and Chairman of the Old Boys' Association, when possible, will be in attendance to report on the Centennial, the Trust Fund and progress at school. These gatherings will also give the chance for Old Boys' Branches to be revitalised. If any branches have organised a get-together let us know of the details so that a representative from New Plymouth can attend.

Thank you for your support,  
**L.R. BUBLITZ,**  
Chairman N.P.B.H.S.O.B.  
Association, Centennial Committee  
Chairman.



Centennial Cricket — Old Day Boys v Old Boarders

## CENTENNIAL SPORT

Sport, understandably, played an important role during our Centennial Celebrations. Youth, as represented by the first teams of the school in seven different sports codes, met experience in the form of Old Boys both grey-haired and young, and the encounters in all cases created enjoyment and benefit for all. And this despite the wind which buffeted old and young alike, and from which the basketballers alone escaped.

On the Sunday a capacity field of golfers pitted their talents against the wind, the after-effects of the Grand Ball, and the hazards of the Westown Course. Despite these trials some good scores were recorded, many "haggles" decided and Bob Pitcairn emerged as the winner of the Alexander Trophy.

Ex-Day Boy met ex-Boarder on the Top Field in an Over 30s Limited Over Cricket Match. Terry O'Meagher brought together a star-studded ex-Day Boys side captained by Joe Broughton while Max Carroll gathered a team of ex-Boarders around John Morrison. The Boarders batted first and largely aided by a hard hit 105 from Tim Paterson, put together 192 runs. Alistair Jordan, Warren

Murdock, Ian Lander, Denis Green and Ken Comber all took wickets for the Day Boys.

By mid-afternoon a surprisingly large crowd of spectators watched the Day Boys chase the Boarders' total. Warren Murdock and Maurice Betts got the Day Boys away to a merry start but, while the Boarders found it difficult to get wickets, they did contain the Day Boys' scoring to 185 for five and so won the game. Geoff Shearer, Max Carroll and Mark Donaldson took the wickets for the Boarders.

By the Monday morning the wind had dropped. Donnelly House won the Hansard Cup and from a large and exuberant field it was difficult to decide who had won the Old Boys' Race.

In the afternoon Rugby Park was to become the scene of rugby at its best. At 1.00 p.m. Ashley Gardiner's Over 30s Day Boy Team met a similar Boarders' Team captained by veteran Malcolm (Jock) Gray. That the Boarders won by 38 to 35 is history. That the thirty-odd players and the 3,000 plus spectators enjoyed the encounter is fact. Skill, enthusiasm and comradeship, triumphed over receding hairlines

### CENTENNIAL FIFTEEN

and protruding girths to produce a spectacle supreme. Many will recall with affection and mirth the twinkling toes of Neil Wolfe, the bulk of Ash Gardiner, the "champagne and deck chair" half-time of the Day Boys, the long legs of "Mystery" Morrison and the "sin binning" of Graeme Earle and Guy McCutcheon.

And then to the main game. When the Centennial XV and the Taranaki XV ran onto the field who would have predicted such a result? Who could have anticipated such a feast of excellence? Who would have envisaged Jeremy Rowlands scoring six tries from one wing and eighteen-year old Beamish Pirikahu scoring two from the other? Who would have guessed at a 66-15 victory to the Centennial XV?

But then what side other than an international team could put together a loose forward trio such as Graeme Mourie, Bruce Middleton and Geof Old, and then place a half-back of Mark Donaldson's calibre behind them?

Pride in their school and a high level of skill and elan spurred the Centennial XV to put a fitting climax on a memorable Centennial.

## Those were the Days

— "It will be a Success!"

When Mr Boyd approached me to assist with the Centennial Concert — "Just co-ordinate things really," — (at least that's what I understood him to mean), I was not aware that Mr Bublitz had already made the above pronouncement and was to repeat it with Churchillian vigour during the Dark Days ahead. The format of the show "Those were the Days", created by Messrs Boyd, Bublitz, Dobson and Duynhoven during one probably highly memorable evening, was brilliant; a simple series of song, dance and music tableaux, selected from the last hundred years and linked, where possible with the school, highlighted by touches of comedy and held together by a narrator. The choir and band were to be the main performers, all the province of Mr Boyd, and I believed, hopefully, that my job would be simple, stage a few scenes, organise a bit of dancing and ask other people to do the real work — easy!

What changed was the simple format; it now became so complicated that it several times threatened to defeat us. Not only were we to have the songs and dances but now slides, films, magnificent sound effects, chilling fog even. The numbers of outside people drawn in to help increased wildly until in the end it became a matter of logistics assembling the right people at the same time in the right place.

I would like to pass over the Dress Rehearsal on Monday, 5 April, without comment but the memory is still painful. Actually none of us in the audience that evening saw very much of it; as I mentioned before, the lights arrived the day after, but the sound was good. The cast and crew had worked hard all day, but this was a show that relied heavily on visual effects. People in the theatre are accustomed to say that a bad Dress Rehearsal means a good first night; in reality it usually means an equally bad first night.

Our problems were many — the lights could be completely installed only on Tuesday, April 6, the day after the Dress Rehearsal; the enormous screen, borrowed from the Bowl of Brooklands, refused to behave properly and caused huge headaches for the backstage crew;

The following day, by lunchtime, however, by spirits rose, along with the lights; the stage, tended by Andrew Weir and the crew, was ready, carpet had been laid for the band, not for their comfort but to soften the sound, Mr Taberner was putting the finishing touches to the Backdrop and someone turned the sprinklers on. They are very efficient, they make everything very wet, very quickly. Happily the Backdrop escaped but everything else — the stage, all the curtains, carpet, microphones — had to be cleared, dismantled, taken outside, dried and replaced. Hours and hours of work had to be done again with less than thirty-six hours to the first show. For determined people, that was enough and by Wednesday we were ready, again.

This first performance for the people of New Plymouth was really our Dress Rehearsal and this one went well. We were all pleased. Mr Bublitz said, "I told you so!" and I didn't mind a bit. But we were all waiting for Friday, the real one, the show for the Old Boys, for whose pleasure it was intended, and it almost did not happen, thanks to the worst gale Taranaki had had for twenty years. The performance was delayed for about fifteen minutes while Mr Duynhoven and Mr Nials set up an alternative generator ready for the power failure which the City Council assured us was going to happen — the wind was so bad that we believed them. My next uncharitable thought was that it would be just like the Dress Rehearsal only this time without sound. Then I remembered Mr Howes, our narrator. He had ar-

ived on stage, several times during recent rehearsals, to find himself — no error on his part — sans spotlight, sans microphone, sans props, sans everything but none of this had caused even the merest flicker to ruffle that superb urbanity. I decided the storm had met its match and retired back to the dressing room, comforted, to assist with make-up.

We were all very nervous because of the delay. Without the help of Mrs Goodare and Mrs Pugh who had somehow brought order to that chaotic area backstage, I don't think the cast would have been able to go on with the confidence that everything behind the scenes would run smoothly.

So, we started late, but the audience did not seem to mind. I watched from the gallery. It is difficult to describe that evening, as it was everything it was intended — I think — to be: sentimental, nostalgic, emotional, even for the performers, normally the most cynical and dry-eyed of people. Highlights for me were the audience, the magnificent "Elvis" backdrop, Mr Hatherly and Mr Kerr with the choir singing "Forty years on", Mr Rangitaawa in the staff band, the extraordinarily realistic-looking Beatles, the Jive, the brilliant timing of the 1930s film to Land of Hope and Glory, the choir managing so manfully to march with tin helmets on, and, best of all, the choir singing "There's a long, long trail a-winding" and those sad beautiful slides. It was a success.

Sandra Gallon



Back Row (from left): M.A. Gray, J.C. Sisley, G.H. Old, C. Heppenstall, J. Rowlands, C.R. Mills, M.J. Greig  
Middle Row: Mr L.R. Bublitz (Chairman Centennial Committee), G.A. White, P. Fagan, R.M. Adlam, G. Roper, T. Coplestone, S. Fleming, J. Bishop, R.J. Hepworth (injured)  
Front Row: Mr T.T. Ryder (Headmaster), J.A. Cameron, A.B. Middleton, M.G. Watts, G.N.K. Mourie (Captain), M.W. Donaldson (Vice-Captain), B. Pirikahu, N.W. Coley, Mr M.C. Carroll (Manager/Coach)



T. Pugh as Elvis

## RUGBY

A drop in the total number of boys playing rugby saw the school field only eleven teams in Saturday Competition in both the sixth and eighth grades, the squads were large with there being just insufficient boys to make up another team in each grade. A number of outside coaches complemented the teacher coaches and special thanks must go to these men who gave of their time and effort: Messrs B. Bellringer, H. Ashworth, N. Holland, T. Haskell, J. Blair and G. Harris. It is most gratifying to see these men not only showing an interest in schoolboy sport but also being prepared to pass on their expertise.

A number of boys gained representative honours. A total of thirteen boys from the First Fifteen were included in the Taranaki Secondary Schools Team that toured New South Wales in the August holidays. They were: Peter Darney, Carl Wood, Colin Maihi, Darin Ramsay, Ekeroma Luiaufi, Kim Le Bas, Malaefatu Patolo,

Ross Le Bas, Stephen Miln, Andrew Pepper, Brian Stephenson, Phillip Bryant and Sean O'Dowda. Five boys David Merritt, Tim Crossman, John Stephenson, Phil Armstrong and Mark Ryder, gained selection for the Taranaki Under 16 North Island Tournament Team, Tim Crossman was the Captain. Graham Sklenars made the Under 18 North Island Tournament team and in addition to this was in the Taranaki Secondary Schools Hughes and Cossar Tournament team along with Simon Urbahn and Geoffrey Ngatoa.

### First XV

The season proved to be a successful one for the firsts. We played eight 'College' matches, winning the first five and then losing the last three. By the end of the season a number of players were beginning to look jaded as we had started playing at Easter against an Old Boys XV as

part of the centennial celebrations, held our Rugby Tournament at Queen's Birthday as well as honouring our annual fixtures and club matches. This was a total of twenty-seven matches and in some positions where there was a lack of talent to back up the first choice players, many of the team played a high number of games. This was possibly a reason for disappointing performances in our last two college matches.

The strength of the team was in the forwards where the front row of Darney, Maihi and Wood were superior to any of their opposition. Luiaufi and Ramsay were valuable in the lineout and the loose trio of Le Bas, Sklenars and Patolo were dominant over most of our opposition.

Whilst the backs played to their potential they, as a whole, lacked real pace which was a pity as the pack was capable of winning some good balls. This meant we were unable to move the ball as much as we had hoped and had to play ball



1st XV

Back Row (from left): P. Bryant, G. Ngatoa, F. Patolo, D. Ramsay, E. Luatufi, G. Sklenars, S. Miln  
Middle Row: M. Ryder, S. Hill, D. Merritt, J. Stephenson, S. Urbahn, T. Crossman, Mr D. Moore  
Front Row: B. Stephenson, S. O'Dowda, K. Le Bas, P. Darney (captain), C. Wood, A. Pepper, R. Le Bas  
Absent: C. Maihi

back to our forwards often. While effective, it is not always entertaining rugby, although we did score a total of 38 tries, by the backs. At one stage 2nd 5/8 Andrew (Spacies) Pepper scored a try a match for five games. It was a pity that injury and illness forced him out of our final three college matches. At centre John Stephenson, the first 4th former to play for the First Fifteen for many years, showed he will be a player to watch in future. Winger Spencer Hill improved tremendously as the season progressed and fullback Sean O'Dowda showed his worth by scoring in excess of 120 points during the season. Phillip Bryant was the top try scorer with 13 which proved a difficult number to pass.

### v Napier Boys' High School

Team: Sean O'Dowda, Spencer Hill, Phillip Bryant, John Stephenson, Andrew Pepper, Stephen Miln, Ross Le Bas, Malaefatu Patolo, Kim Le Bas, Graeme Sklenars, Darin Ramsay, Ekeroma Luiaufi, Carl Wood, Colin Maihi, Peter Darney (Capt.)

The team was determined to play well during the tournament to celebrate the School's centenary. Napier had a number of huge forwards who had made the team apprehensive before the match, but from the first whistle our forwards drove them back and won good ball. The scrum was able to move the Napier scrum at will. Playing with the wind in the first spell we had a territorial advantage and scored three times; Kim Le Bas, Andrew Pepper and John Stephenson being the scorers, to lead 12-0 at halftime.

Napier scored early in the second half but the New Plymouth pack took full control and No. 8 Malaefatu Patolo scored with Sean O'Dowda adding the conversion. A try late in the game to Napier made the final score New Plymouth 18, Napier 8.

### v Southland Boys' High School.

Having been beaten at the Southland B.H.S. Centennial Celebrations in 1981 the Firsts were determined to win this encounter on our own ground. A top performance from the Firsts gave us a resounding 24-7 win and in so doing scored five tries to Andrew Pepper, Carl Wood, Spencer Hill, Colin Maihi and Sean O'Dowda who also kicked two conversions. Our loose forward trio of Patolo, Le Bas and Sklenars all had five games and the team as a whole controlled the game particularly well.

The Team was: Sean O'Dowda, Spencer Hill, Phillip Bryant, John Stephenson, Andrew Pepper, Stephen Miln, Ross Le Bas, Graeme Sklenars, Darin Ramsay, Ekeroma Luiaufi, Carl Wood, Colin Maihi, Peter Darney (Capt.)

### v Hamilton Boys' High School.

Team: Sean O'Dowda, Spencer Hill, John Stephenson, Phillip Bryant, Andrew Pepper, Stephen Miln, Ross Le Bas, Malaefatu Patolo, Kim Le Bas, Graeme Sklenars, Darin Ramsay, Ekeroma Luiaufi, Carl Wood, Colin Maihi, Peter Darney.

Hamilton Boys' High arrived with a good reputation as a result of a number of articles in "Rugby News" claiming they were the best Hamilton side for a number of years and arguably one of the best in the country. This provided extra incentive, if any was needed, to win the first of our annual fixtures. On an extremely wet day on the gully ground urged on by extremely good support from the school, the firsts mainly through a grand effort from the forwards and in particular the tight five of Wood, Darney, Maihi, Ramsay and Luiaufi, defeated Hamilton 13-3. Carl Wood and Ross Le Bas scored tries while Sean O'Dowda kicked a penalty and a conversion.

### v St. Pats, Silverstream.

This game was played at Hicks Park in Hawera and as it was Exeat Weekend it drew little support from the school. The match was the major fixture of the Taranaki Secondary Schools Rugby Unions 'Colleges Day'. Unfortunately the game failed to reach any great height as although the New Plymouth forwards were able to win gargantuan amounts of ball we were unable to break through the St. Pats defence which proved very strong. A solitary try to Peter Darney converted by Sean O'Dowda were the only points in this somewhat less than memorable match. The St. Pats backline looked extremely fast, but were denied any opportunities through lack of ball. The team was: Sean O'Dowda, Brian Stephenson, John Stephenson, Phillip Bryant, Andrew Pepper, Stephen Miln, Ross Le Bas, Malaefatu Patolo, Kim Le Bas, Graeme Sklenars, Darin Ramsay, Ekeroma Luiaufi, Carl Wood, Colin Maihi, Peter Darney (Capt.)

### v Wanganui Collegiate

Guest speaker at the Team's dinner the evening before the match was Wanganui Representative Team Captain Bruce Middleton,

an Old Boy of New Plymouth. As some of the team were billeted in the Boarding Hostel the team met early and attended lunch at the school's dining room. The morning had been wet but the rain had cleared by afternoon leaving only a cold southerly wind. The team was Sean O'Dowda, Phillip Bryant, Spencer Hill, Brian Stephenson, Andrew Pepper, Simon Urbahn, Ross Le Bas, David Merritt, Colin Maihi, Kim Le Bas, Darin Ramsay, Ekeroma Luiaufi, Carl Wood, Tim Crossman, Peter Darney (Capt.)

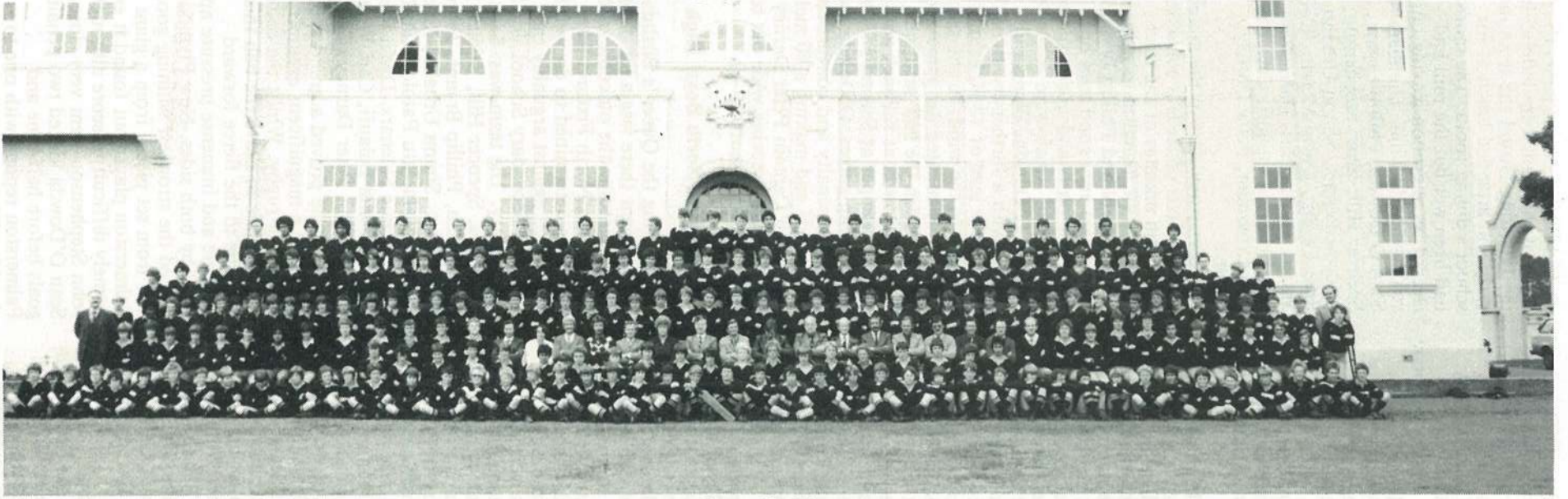
A disastrous start to the match saw the firsts concede a converted try within minutes of the start. However, we managed to gain more control and Phillip Bryant scored two very good tries one under the posts and one in the corner, both of which were converted by Sean O'Dowda. Wanganui replied with a further try giving us a half-time lead of 12-10 having played into the wind. In the second spell we dominated the game and the backs ran the ball with purpose. O'Dowda at fullback and Andrew Pepper at Second 5/8 had outstanding games. O'Dowda scoring a try, penalty and conversion in this half and making a 60 metre run which Captain Peter Darney completed by scoring wide out to make the final score 29-10.

### v Palmerston North Boys' High School.

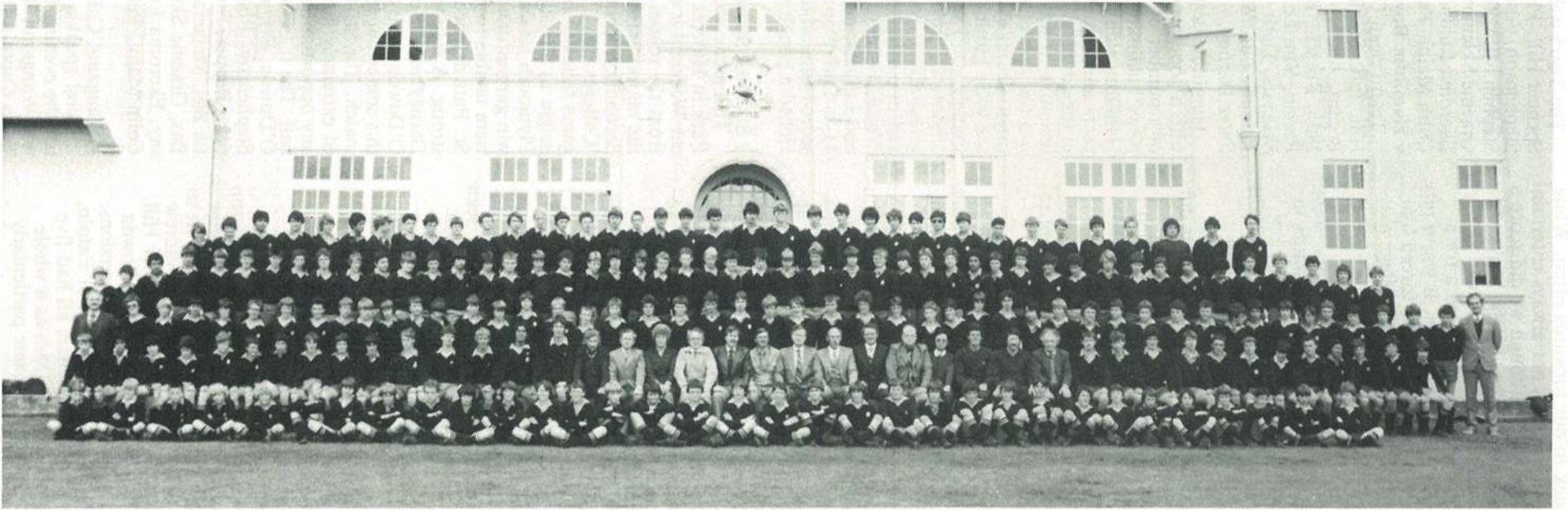
Following the Queen's Birthday Tournament there was a lot of interest regarding the outcome of the Palmerston North Fixture. The team was determined to do well in this match against arguably the strongest Secondary School side in the country. The team was: Sean O'Dowda, Spencer Hill, Brian Stephenson, Phillip Bryant, John Stephenson, Simon Urbahn, Ross Le Bas, Malaefatu Patolo, Kim Le Bas, Graeme Sklenars, Darin Ramsay, Ekeroma Luiaufi, Carl Wood, Colin Maihi, Peter Darney (Capt.)

This game proved a grand spectacle and a magnificent example of schoolboy rugby. Whilst the backs were unable to move the ball this was due to the fierce forward struggle and immense pressure applied by both sides. New Plymouth started the strongest winning good ball from set pieces from a giant Palmerston player but found it extremely difficult to score although John Stephenson went very close. Sean O'Dowda kicked two penalty goals before half-time and Palmerston replied with one to give New Plymouth a deserved 6-3

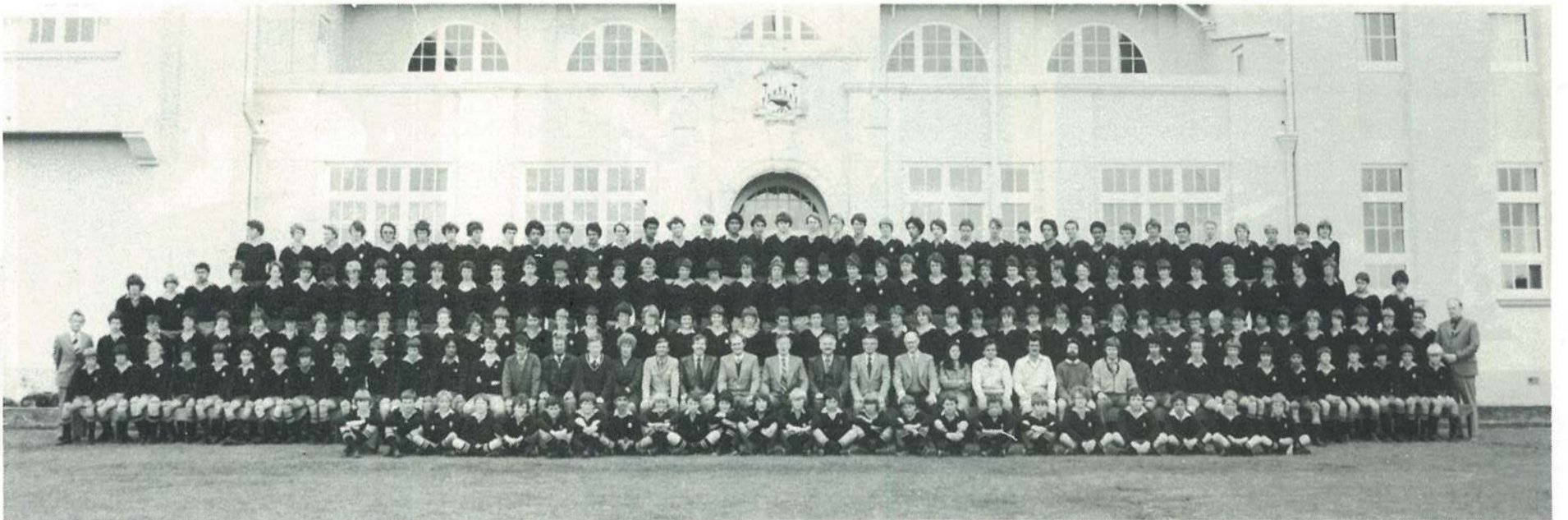
# SCHOOL HOUSES



*Donnelly House*



*Barak House*



*Hatherly House*



*Syme House*

lead at half-time. New Plymouth started the second half in strong fashion but a spilled ball allowed Palmerston a runaway try giving them the lead 7-6. The firsts were unable to recover from this setback and were kept on defence for the remainder of the game. Although no further points were scored the game will be remembered as a tense struggle and for the fine effort made by the firsts each of whom gave a top effort for this match.

#### v Te Aute College.

Team: Sean O'Dowda, Spencer Hill, Brian Stephenson, Phillip Bryant, John Stephenson, Simon Urbahn, Ross Le Bas, Malaefatu Patolo, Kim Le Bas, Geoffrey Ngatoa, Darin Ramsay, Ekeroma Luiiaufi, Carl Wood, Colin Maihi, Peter Darney (Capt.)

Playing within a week of the Palmerston North match, the firsts failed to fire against Te Aute. The forwards could not gain control over a lively Te Aute pack and the backs failed to put their opponents on the ground.

The young Te Aute backline moved the ball quickly and backed up superbly and made it difficult for our team to settle into patterned rugby. Sean O'Dowda kept the team's hopes alive with a penalty and a dropped goal in the first half but the second spell was all Te Aute and they emerged deserved winners 17-6.

#### v Auckland Grammar School

The forwards completely dominated the Auckland pack throughout this match. However, we failed to use the ball profitably and especially in the first half the backs frittered away good balls through being too hesitant. After playing with the wind in the first spell and winning possibly 80% of the ball we were tied 6 all with Auckland at half-time, Sean O'Dowda having kicked two penalty goals and Auckland scoring a converted try.

In the second spell we were again able to dominate but assisted by the wind, Auckland were able to kick themselves out of trouble whenever we looked threatening. Our backs tried running the ball but poor handling and positioning was capitalized on by the Auckland side who were quick to seize any spilled ball and eventually won easily by 22-6.

The team was: Sean O'Dowda, Spencer Hill, John Stephenson, Phillip Bryant, Stephen Miln, Simon Urbahn, Ross Le Bas,

Malaefatu Patolo, Kim Le Bas, Graeme Sklenars, Darin Ramsay, Ekeroma Luiiaufi, Carl Wood, Colin Maihi, Peter Darney (Capt.)

The team received tremendous support throughout the year from parents and especially from the school on home matches. Having the whole school doing the haka was appreciated and admired not only by the team but also by old boys, friends and visitors. Another highlight of the season was the discovery of David Merritt's talent as a pianist on our trip to Wanganui.



Te Aute



Day Boys versus Boarders



Day Boys versus Boarders

#### SECOND XV

The Second XV played fifteen games, winning eight and losing seven in a competition that was of varying standard and had many changes.

After two practices the Seconds defeated Waitara High School 13-10 in a very good game. A loss to Hawera 6-18 was followed with two very good wins 30-3 against Inglewood and 26-7 against Spotswood. In a very good game at Opunake we were unlucky to lose 6-8.

At this stage Okato College and Patea High School joined the Secondary School competition resulting in a new draw.

The first game against a much improved Inglewood side saw a 10-4 win. This was followed by the low point of the season, a 14-3 loss to Opunake.

In our interschool game against Hamilton Boys' High School Second XV we inflicted their first and only defeat of the season. In a very good game we came from behind to score late and win 12-9, and win 12-9.

A 20-10 win against Spotswood was followed by a 6-0 loss against Stratford at Stratford where we dominated most of the game but could not score. The Seconds always have problems with local conditions at Stratford.

Colleges Day at Hawera saw us playing Hawera High School as a curtain raiser to the First XV vs St. Pats game. This was one of our best games. We dominated the first half and were very unlucky not to have been further ahead than 6-4 at the break.

In the second half the much larger Hawera forwards took control, starving us of any ball. Our defence held very well until Hawera scored from a tap penalty move. Although we fought back the final score was 6-8.

The second game against Waitara was played on the Racecourse in a very strong wind. Waitara took the wind and led 12-0 at the turnaround. The final score of 3-12 was a little flattering to Waitara as we spent most of the second half on attack.

We next played a new team in the competition: Patea. They had big forwards and fast backs. This was a very even game. We led after an early try and held that to halftime. Patea dominated the first twenty minutes of the second half and led 7-4. With ten minutes remaining School scored a very good try to win 8-7.

#### 2nd XV



Back Row : M. Day, G. McEwan, R. Tucker, C. Boon, M. Cox, J. Newson, A. Doorbar  
Middle Row: R. Reuben, M. Crane, G. Taplin, J. Walker, D. Doorbar, H. Chan Tung  
Front Row: P. Armstrong, A. Bailey, M. Posimani, G. Ngatoa, L. Lawson, R. Morton, T. Moyes

The game against Okato was an erratic one from our side. At one stage trailing 3-15 and later 7-18 we got to 15-18 but could not score again. Many players may have had their minds on the coach's afternoon tea.

With one game to play against Francis Douglas we had won 7 and lost 7. The game was seen as a grand finale to the season but Francis Douglas College defaulted as they would not play on the Racecourse.

The Seconds this year were younger and smaller than other teams they played but showed tremendous spirit and ability.

The team was led well by Geoff Ngatoa on and off the field. Congratulations to Geoff on his selection in the Taranaki Secondary School Team.

In the forwards Cameron Boon, Julian Walker and Murray Day turned in consistently outstanding performances. They were well supported by Murray Cox, Ronald Rouben, Rob Morton, Terry Moyes, David Doorbar, Andrew Bayly and Marcus Crane.

The backs showed plenty of determination on attack and defence, especially Phil Armstrong, (Taranaki Under 16 Rep.), Simon Urbahn (until joining the First XV), Michael Posamani and Lane Lawson. Also Glen Taplin, Richard Tucker and John Newson until injured.

Because of the injuries to the backs Geoff Hall, Greg McEwen and Alan Doorbar joined the team. They all performed extremely well.

Others to play for the Seconds this year included Stephen Miln, John Hellesoe, Harry Chantung, John Stephenson, Spencer Hill, Michael Franks and Tim Crossman.

#### vs Brentwood College (British Columbia). N.P.B.H.S. 14 — Brentwood 21

School started well and applied early pressure. Bad handling cost the team points. Brentwood settled down and started winning good ball which their very fast backs used well. They kicked a penalty and scored an excellent try which was converted. School replied with a try to John Stephenson after Murray Day had applied good pressure to the Brentwood full-back behind his own goal-line. Just on halftime Brentwood scored a converted try after a good solo run.

School was down 4-15 at halftime but returned to dominate the second half except for another solo run by the Brentwood Captain who scored under the post. The try was converted. School threw everything they had at Brentwood who held well until Michael Posamani scored under the post. Stephen Miln converted. Immediately School went back onto

attack. Lane Lawson (replacement winger) was twice thrown out in the corner. From one of the lineouts Tim Crossman scored leaving the final score Brentwood 21, New Plymouth Boys' High School 14.

It was a game in which both sides learned a lot: Brentwood about rucking and mauling; School the value of early tackling and support play in the backs.

**The Team:** Brian Stephenson, John Stephenson, Michael Posamani, Greg McEwen, Stephen Miln, Mark Ryder, Simon Urbahn, Cameron Boon, Murray Day, Geoff Ngatoa, Ronald Reuben, Leonard Porteous, David Merritt, Tim Crossman, Julian Walker.

### FIFTH GOLD

This team, throughout the season, suffered a succession of injuries that prevented it developing its full potential. Happily that potential was revealed in its annual college match against Wanganui Boys' College, which was played as a curtain-raiser to the Te Aute match, winning 38-3. The playing strength of the team lay in a strong front row, mobile and intelligent loose forwards, and a penetrative three-quarter line.

Andrew Phillips was providing fine leadership, until severe leg injuries curtailed his playing season, and the captaincy was then shared by Michael Franks and Darryl Mac, who were equally positive in their approach. Forwards to catch the eye were: Gerald Barrack, when fully fit, astounded his own team and the opposition with his strength and speed; Grant Wills

revealing his lineage in consistent tackling and support play; Peter Leach, with his positive approach to the No. 8 role; and Len Porteous showed potential as a lock. Brendan Axbey, played at a consistent and honest level, and his retirement because of persistent concussion, was a sad blow to a player who had until then, revealed great promise.

In the backs, Andrew Coleman, converted to fullback from midfield, acquitted himself in an outstanding manner; Alan Riddick improved his wing play beyond recognition over the season; Adam Boon was ever looking for work, and Campbell Brown showed an ability in midfield to create breaks.

Adam Boon was selected in the Taranaki Under-16 representatives, and Michael Franks, Alan Riddick and Campbell Brown were chosen for the North Taranaki Under-17 team.

Overall the season was successful and Mr Bellringer's coaching was once again very much appreciated.

### FIFTH BLACK

The team this year was up to the usual standard of previous 5th Black teams.

Although having a bad start to the season, the team picked up when more players joined, strengthening mainly the backline. Credit must go to second five Patrick Lino and centre Fui Sipeli who tackled fiercely and ran hard.

The highlight of the season was beating the school's 5th Gold, supposedly a superior team.



### 5th GRADE GOLD

Back Row (from left): A. Riddick, N. Deighton, C. Hooper, L. Porteous, G. Barrack, S. Clements, P. Leach  
Middle Row: Mr B. Bellringer, M. Elliott, A. Coleman, R. Harvey, A. Hekesi, B. Axbey, G. Hall, C. Brown  
Front Row: G. Wills, N. Whitehead, M. Franks, A. Phillips, D. Mac, A. Boon, M. Reid

At the start of the season Mr Watts and Mr Wrigley coached but Mr Watt's own sporting ties required him to partially step down and Mr Holland and Mr Ashworth took over. The team deeply appreciated their help.

The team was: M. Walker (Captain), P. Murphy, E. Nemaia, M. Goodson, S. Robins, P. Tatham, K. Ashworth, M. Trott, P. Sarjeant, M. Elliot, G. Holland, I. Armstrong, A. Cole, F. Sipeli, S. Hadland, K. Pratt, C. Lugaluga, R. Wilson, B. Valentine, P. Lino, P. Kerrigan, L. Huizer, O. Sionetuato, J. Poihenga.

M. Walker

### Under 16½ vs Wanganui Collegiate at Wanganui. N.P.B.H.S. 20 — Wanganui Collegiate 0.

School dominated the first half of this game with their slightly larger forwards securing most of the possession. At half time school deservedly led 10-0 through tries to Geoff Ngatoa after a clever blind side run by Mark Ryder, converted by Geoff Hall, and Ricky Thompson after a forward burst which linked with the backs.

The early part of the second half was dominated by the Wanganui forwards who, although smaller, drove very well. Wanganui missed two certain tries through kicking when the pass was on. School came back in the last fifteen minutes for Cameron Todd to score after a fine run by Gerald Barrack; Geoff Ngatoa converted. Near the end of the game School received a penalty in front of the post. They caught Wanganui sleeping by running the ball instead of kicking for goal for Glen Taplin to score in the corner.

In the forwards Gerald Barrack (Man of the Match), Terry Moyes and Geoff Ngatoa had good games, while Geoff Hall and Mark Ryder were the pick of the backs.

### SIXTH GOLD

This season started well and ended well, with a bit of a bad patch in the middle.

In defeating Opunake 42-0 and Francis Douglas 13-0 in the last two games, the team played some of the most enjoyable rugby seen this season, from both a spectator's and player's point of view.

It is a pity the team came into such good form so late in the season. Hopefully they can carry this through to next year.

The key to our improved performances was the combination between backs and forwards — real "fifteen man rugby".

No one person really stood out all season, although in the forwards the loose trio of Gary Sanger, Andrew Cole and Andrew Sampson always had the better of their opponents. In the backs the most pleasing factor was the improvement shown in skills and knowledge of back play. Shane Feaver, Murray Harris and Blair O'Dowda are all good examples of this.

Special thanks must go to Gary Sanger for captaining the side well, and to the parents who helped with transport and gave their continued support.



### 7th GRADE GOLD

Back Row (from left): G. Newsome, W. Kingi, A. Mills, P. Sampson, B. Wills, M. Lundt, K. Kalin  
Middle Row: P. Neilson, N. Webb, I. Abraham, M. Roberts, I. Porritt, M. Petherick, D. Meuli, Mr D.K. Derby (coach)  
Front Row: S. Haszard, A. Sara, P. Greer (vice-captain), B. Hall (captain), J. Gibbons, J. Strode, C. Marriner

### EIGHTH GOLD

The team certainly improved greatly through the season. Many boys eligible to play in the eighth grade elected to play a grade higher which gave our grade a considerable disadvantage. Sincere thanks go to parents for their interest shown and help with transport.



### 6th GRADE GOLD

Back Row (from left): L. Jones, G. Hepworth, A. Fawcett, B. O'Dowda, S. Feaver  
Middle Row: S. Page, S. Scott, A. Sampson, A. Cole, C. Todd, G. Benton Mr J. Rowlands  
Front Row: T. Duckett, N. Lilley, P. McKenzie, G. Sanger, G. Cleff, J. Lawson, M. Harris

### EIGHTH BLACK

The smallest team in the school did not have a good record this season in terms of points scored or games won. But, it is to be congratulated on its enthusiasm, good sportsmanship, turn out and unflagging optimism that the next game would be won! James McKillop gave great service as captain, Rhys Old was the most improved forward and Evan Spence the most improved back. Many thanks to the keen band of parents who provided transport and encouragement throughout the season.

D.C. Gelston.

**Team:** James McKillop, Matthew Codd, Peter Williams, Stephen White, Tony Emanuel, Bevan Johns, Andrew Wilson, Tony Roberts, Ryhs Old, John Banister, Ken Rowlands, Anthony Kenrick, Matthew Newton, Richard Murphy, Evan Spence, James Hook, Ritchie Sheather, Kelvin Price, Mark Gill, Leon House.



### 8th GRADE GOLD

Top Row (from left): A. Riley, C. Aird, S. Butler, M. Frampton, J. Martin  
Middle Row: D. Mandell, K. Adlam, A. Matheson, A. Balsom, P. Lyle, G. Scott, Mr G. Clareburt  
Front Row: M. Savage, S. Blanchard, I. Jury, M. Stevenson, C. Hibell, M. Barrack



## SOCCER

Le Sueur (Capt.) R. Goodin, D. Elgar, D. Cross, D. Chilcott, G. Hills, B. Lawson, B. Wilson, C. Mace, N. Anand, K. Best.

Our first fixture was against a Centennial team at Easter played in very windy conditions and success was shared with a draw 2-2.

On 24th June Hamilton Boys' High School arrived for their annual game. The game was dominated by heavy rain, wind and a very wet pitch. Mace and Chilcott both went close in both halves to scoring as did LeSueur when the Hamilton keeper brilliantly saved his header in the first half. In the second half we were pushing men forward in search of an equaliser when Hamilton scored a second goal to seal the match. Generally, it was a match we never got into but B. Wilson with long probing runs down the right flank and keeper R. Morrice, who handled the conditions extremely well, both were prominent for school. Score: 0-2. Morrice, Elgar, Goodin, LeSueur, Hills, Best, Cross, Anand, Mace, Chilcott, Wilson, Sub. Jury.

### Wanganui Collegiate, 15th July:

After a bus trip down in the morning the lethargic atmosphere continued into the game. Two

lapses in concentration by defender LeSueur left R. Morrice with no cover and their striker capitalised on both occasions. After being down a goal for a large part of the game D. Cross equalised at 1-1. We then went another goal down, yet D. Cross equalised again; both were very good goals shot from the edge of the goal box. Late in the game Wanganui snatched the winning goal from us to lose 2-3 (D. Cross 2).

Team: Morrice, LeSueur, Elgar, Goodin, Mace, Wilson, Best, Cross, Hills, Jury, Lawson, Subs: Chilcott, Anand.

### Wellington College, 26th July (N.P.):

In this game it all came right. School took the lead through K. Best with a well aimed and powerful drive from outside the box after it had been cleared from the Wellington goal mouth. Wellington struck back with two good goals. Before half-time school was awarded a free kick on the edge of the Wellington goal box. After good play by Lawson, B. Wilson and LeSueur, Mace lowered the ball through a hole in the wall and left the keeper with no chance: 2-2. That was the end of the scoring, but school started to gain the upper hand in the second half and on two occasions just missed goals.

The 1982 soccer season saw the sport flourish with the First Eleven playing T.F.A. Division One, the Second Eleven in Division Two and six other teams playing in junior competitions. At the end of the year we will lose the services of Mr Duynhoven who has been the catalyst of soccer's growth in the school. He has given hundreds of hours of his time to soccer over the four years he has been in charge and we cannot pay him back for that marathon effort. We are sure he will have had great satisfaction in seeing the sport grow as it has.

After trials were held in March a squad for the First Eleven was chosen: R. Morrice (V. Capt.), J.



**1st SOCCER XI**

Back Row (from left): Mr J. Sims, N. Anand, C. Mace, B. Wilson, D. Elgar, D. Chilcott, Mr W. Lawson  
Front Row: G. Hills, D. Cross, R. Morrice (vice-captain), J. Le Sueur (captain), R. Goodin, B. Lawson, K. Best

The talk of the day was our brilliantly worked set free kicks. Score 2-2 (Best, Mace).  
Team: Morrice, LeSueur, Elgar, Chilcott, Hills, Best, Cross, Anand, Mace, B. Wilson, Lawson, Subs: C. Wilson, Goodin.

### Wanganui Boys' High (N.P.)

In this game the team played very good soccer. We dominated every aspect of play throughout the match. In the first twenty minutes we did everything but score; we hit the posts and sent balls wide of the goal. But finally we broke through to score three goals before the half. In the second half we scored four more times. Wanganui's only goal was a penalty which keeper R. Morrice nearly saved. C. Mace scored a brilliant hat-trick and Goodin played a safe strong game in defence, often by himself as the other backs often pushed forward to add men into the attack. Score 7-1. (Mace 3, Wilson, Lawson, Cross, Anand). Team: Morrice, Elgar, LeSueur, Goodin, Chilcott, Best, Mace, Cross, Anand, Wilson, Lawson. Subs: Jury, Hills, Hills.

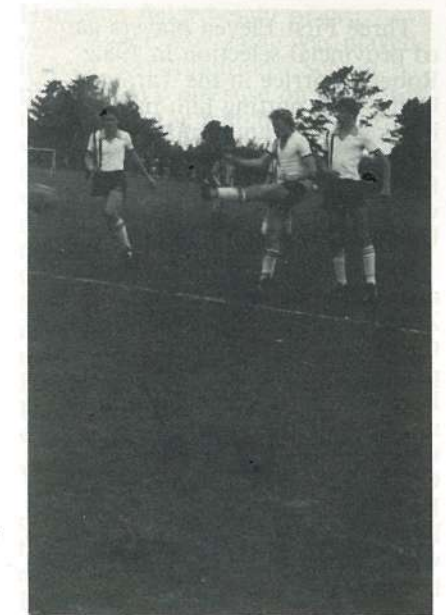
### T.F.A. Division One:

The First Eleven was moved up into Division One this year. The team has been able to hold its own and we have done so proudly. We finished the season in fifth position and with an excellent result table: won 9; drew 3; lost 6; this included

some very good wins, a 2-all draw and 2-1 win against Cosmos, League winners; 1-all draw and 2-0 win against Opunake runners-up; 2-1 win against N.P.O.B. third place getters, 7-0 win against Stratford.

We lacked the consistency to challenge for the top place but we showed we could play the best football in the division, if not in the region. Two good defensive records achieved were never being beaten by more than a 2 goal margin, an excellent record for Keeper R. Morrice and defenders Elgar, Goodin, LeSueur. Our mid-field contained a very high work rate with Best, Cross and Hills, especially Hills, doing a lot of covering, creating and executing of moves. Up front we had Anand and B. Wilson on the wings, both very good dribblers of the ball. In the middle was Lawson and Mace in a floating position between fullback and striker; both were very good front runners. Mace ended the season being the team's top scorer with 20 competition goals; B. Wilson, 7 goals; Cross and Best 6 goals each.

A special match this year was against H.M.S. Taranaki on her last visit to her home port. We lost this game 6-5, a fitting result seeing the ship has been retired. One thing that confounded defender LeSueur was their striker giving semaphore signals to his keeper to tell him where to kick the ball.



Finally, it would have to be said that this year's First Eleven would have to be one of the best First Eleven's ever in terms of college matches, League performances and spirit. Spirit and discipline has been drummed into us by our coaches J. Sims and B. Lawson, both excellent coaches. Without them the team would have been of far less calibre.

### 16th GRADE GOLD

This team had a season of frustration, with a lot of games lost narrowly to top teams. The team was led by Wayne Dowsing, who played some good soccer, with Scott Newland and Rodney Drummond, doing a tremendous amount of work for the team.

The team was well supported in the backs by the team heavyweight Richard Johnson showing real aggression; Colin Hines, who showed ability; Ian Wallace, who played a steady season, and David Cox, who made some tremendous saves.

Up front R. Olsen did some useful work. Kelvin Bland did some strong running and kicking and left wing Russell Dempster showed potential in his first season.

Dean Marshall and Neil Fenwick, arriving halfway through the season, showed some useful touches.

Others to play were B. Newman, S. Simkinson, T. Robertson, S. Clemence, G. Ngatoa and 'Nash'.

Towards the end the team 'came right' and won several matches.



**2nd XI**

Rear from left: J. Findlay, E. Simpson, B. Lines, G. Dunnett, A. Jury, S. Smith  
Front Row: W. Dowsing, Mr P. Smith (coach), S. Rudd, Mr G. Clarke, P. Aifai

Three First Eleven players gained provincial selection in 1982: Robert Morrice in the Taranaki Under-19s, putting him in the top bracket of Taranaki players; Billy Lawson, Glyn Hill were selected for Taranaki Under-16s and Glyn was then chosen for a North Island Under-16 Team, a fine reward.

The last game of the season was a friendly one against New Zealand's Womens' Team, before their match against China. Quick passing by Best and Le Sueur let Le Sueur in to score. Then in the second half, Le Sueur, crossing well from the bye line, left D. Cross to push home an easy goal. Le Sueur figured well in the game by dominating the midfield, in what proved to be the highlight of the season.

### SECOND XI SOCCER

The season 1981-82 saw the 2nd XI placed in the Third Division of the senior competition of the Taranaki Football Association. After several teams defaulted from the competition divisions 2 and 3 were merged. The team finished half-way in the new Division 2 table with Mario Trjanin netting twenty-two goals to be the leading scorer.

Apart from the captain, Simon Rudd, other regular players were Steven Smith (goalkeeper), scoring a goal for us in the last match of the season against Kaponga; Chris Wilson, who also scored prolifically; Alan Jury, our utility player and Jason Findlay. Gary Dunnett, Erin Simpson, Brett Lines and Gerard Clarke also donned the team's shirts frequently. Patterson Aifai, Colin Hines, Wayne Rowson, Nigel Shaw, Victor Borok and Ritchie Shearer also made appearances for the team. Players had to be adaptable this season and a number played in several positions for us.

Despite this, in Division 2, the team still managed to lose only five, whilst drawing twice and winning four.

### JUNIOR GRADES

This year saw five N.P.B.H.S. teams entered in the local competition for junior grades: 16th grade Gold, 15th grade White, 14th grade Gladiators, 14th grade Conquerors and 14th grade Warriors. However more and more boys kept coming forward to play and when Waitara High School withdrew from the junior competition we were able to form another team: 16th grade Black, to take their slot

in the draw. This meant that the school was fielding eight teams, two senior and six junior. To do this meant a lot of work from the coaches and Messrs. Lawson, Sims, Smith, Clarke, Ham, Robson, D'Ath and Butler are owed a lot by the boys in their teams. The school has not had this strength of soccer since the late 1950s.

Although local competitions did not feature B.H.S. as winners we were never far from the top with Gladiators, Conquerors and 16th grade Gold being well respected teams. 16th grade Black had a very good game at Francis Douglas, drawing 1-1 at full time, early in their season.

At the season's end the seven-a-side tournaments were held and school played quite well; the 16th grade team were narrowly beaten in the finals by Spotswood College. The 14th grade did very well in this competition with Gladiators lasting to the final with Francis Douglas. The score was drawn at

the end of the game, so the tense business of a shoot-out began. School were unlucky to be beaten 3-2 in the shoot-out.

It is very satisfying to see soccer develop at B.H.S. to the point where we are able to field eight teams, with good gear and strip and hold our own in competitions. This year, because of the pressure on Webster Field and with McNaught Field not able to be used by other codes, it was decided that McNaught should be used as a junior soccer field. This enabled some of the wear on Webster Field to be diverted but there was some difficulty keeping soccer posts standing up on McNaught Field for some reason.

Already preparations for next season are under way with nets, and new steel goalposts being made ready. It has been a good season for consolidating soccer in the school and this augers well for the future. Good luck for 1983.

*H.J. Duynhoven.*



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### 1st XI HOCKEY REPORT

Master in Charge - Mr R.L. Cooper  
1st XI Coach - Mr C. Tilley  
2nd XI Coach - Mr R.L. Cooper

#### TEAMS

1st XI	2nd XI
H. Brownlie (Capt.)	M. Stewart
P. Kane (Vice Capt.)	P. Williams
S. Cayzer	M. Billingham
S. Modgill	M. Tuck
W. Allan	G. Coleman
D. Green	T. Clegg
N. Smith	S. Thomson
S. Mehrtens	W. Julian
W. Scott	E. Brain
W. Hoffmann	G. Murtagh
G. Shore	K. Grout
H. McCandlish	M. Ekdahl
K. Phillips	A. Ferries
	A. Foster
	R. Nightingale

#### General Comment from R.L. Cooper

This year saw the teams return to playing on the school fields. The climate since they were "re-levelled" has not been conducive to good grass growing, so that the surfaces were somewhat "pimpled". This meant the ball bobbed about unpredictably and the standard of play suffered. A hockey field needs to be as smooth as a cricket wicket or a golfing green, if only for safety reasons. A rising hockey ball can inflict a considerable amount of damage. It is to the credit of the players that they played as well as they did, with few injuries on these moonscape surfaces.

### HOCKEY

*C. Tilley*

This year's team has progressed well as a unit. Each and every player equipped himself well to his particular position and combined to play some attractive hockey. Although the results show that the season was again mediocre the team can be pleased with what they achieved.

For most of the season a 4-3-3-combination was used to good effect. However injuries to players in key positions and the keen competition for positions saw the lineup revert to the more conventional 5-3-2 combination.

#### Saturday Competition

This season the team suffered an early setback with heavy defeats at the hands of Hawera 7-2 and Stratford 6-0. However, apart from these two losses and the inevitable losses to competition winner, Opunake (4-1, 6-1) the team won or drew its matches. The final table showed School in the middle of the table below Opunake, Hawera and Stratford. Should the team have beaten Hawera and Stratford in the second round, which was always likely until the final whistle, then School would have been a clear second.

#### Interscholar Matches

vs Hamilton B.H.S. Lost 1-3.

This was a big turnaround from last year's loss and a great morale booster for New Plymouth as

Hamilton fielded eight of last year's team. The game was played in cold, wet conditions. School placed heavy pressure on Hamilton throughout the match and were very unlucky not to have come away with a win or a draw. In what was a total team effort several players played above themselves: Wayne Allan, Dene Green, Wade Scott, Suman Modgill at centrehalf controlled midfield play throughout the match, while Simon Mehrtens and Hamish Brownlie kept the Hamilton defence back-peddalling with some fast enterprising attacks.

vs Wanganui Collegiate. Lost 0-4.

It can only be said that the lack of Saturday competition games for three weeks contributed to a poor display of hockey from New Plymouth. This was to be the inter-collegiate game School had its best chance of winning. However, School never really settled down and suffered as a result. Collegiate took their chances and scored against a School team that lacked the necessary determination and confidence to match the opposition.

vs Wellington College. Lost 0-3.

After the Collegiate low School came right back to top form to surprise a highly talented Wellington team. Wellington deserved the win, but much credit must go to School for the way they fought all through the game. Unfortunately all the effort put in could not be converted into consolation goals, but at least the humiliation of last



#### 1st XI HOCKEY

Back Row (from left): W. Allan, S. Cayzer, D. Green  
Middle Row: C. Tilley (coach), K. Phillips, S. Cayzer, N. Smith, S. Modgill, W. Hoffmann  
Front Row: H. McCandlish, W. Scott, H. Brownlie (captain), P. Kane (vice-captain), G. Shore



year's 14-0 was well and truly buried. Outstanding players for School were Peter Kane and Nigel Smith.

**vs Wanganui Boys' College. Lost 0-4.**

The last of the interschool matches was a loss to another well-drilled and experienced team. School fought hard throughout the match and were unlucky in some of the goals awarded to Wanganui. School found the pressure of the Wanganui inside forwards and centre half a bit too much to handle.

**Mayhill Cup Tournament**

School hosted the 1982 Mayhill Cup Tournament during the first week of the August school holidays. With only eight teams competing in two pools of four

**2nd XI HOCKEY REPORT**

With a squad of fifteen the 2nd XI actually had an embarrassment of players this year. The squad developed a good team spirit which helped to make up for a deficiency in skills and fitness. However, it does not make for much of a spectacle: it is frustrating for me to travel in and out from Inglewood, as well as giving up two hours of my time (even longer if the game is at Opunake) to witness players mis-trapping 70% of the balls coming their way and mis-hitting 60% of the time.

Hockey players, more than in any other code, must spend hours of self practice as they use an im-

plement to propel the ball. School practices should be for tactics and team organisation and require all to be present. Paper runs and such like must be done outside of the set practice times.

The team played some good hockey, where the ball was inter-passed cleanly from one end of the field to the other and it has been good to watch. Let's have more of it.

**Section Play:**

vs Parkway College — lost 0-1.  
vs Spotswood College — drew 1-1.  
vs Rangitoto College — drew 0-0.

**Post Section Play:**

vs Inglewood H.S. — won 2-1.  
vs Karanui College — drew 1-1.  
(5th equal).

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**Thanks**

The hockey club would not be able to function without the services of a host of people. On behalf of our concerned members I would therefore like to thank the following people for all their help this season.

The teams played home and away games to Opunake High School, Hawera High School, Stratford High School, Inglewood High School, Spotswood College and Waitara High School.

Several players from School gained Tournament Team status and therefore the honour of being in the first team to defeat the touring Fijian Colts side.

Those players were:  
Nigel Smith, Goalkeeper;  
Hamish Brownlie, Forward;  
Suman Modgill, Fullback.

Nigel Smith was one of the tournament's outstanding players, an acknowledgement concurred with by all officials, coaches, managers and players present at the tournament.

Colin Tilley — 1st XI coach; Taranaki Hockey Association Committee, who oversee school hockey; New Plymouth Combined Hockey Club, for providing Saturday morning umpires; Ray Adams and Maurice Betts, who umpired the College matches; Les Nials and his staff who marked the grounds for matches; Geoffrey Busch and Simon Mehrtens for rolling the fields; Hamish Brownlie for providing new flags for the 1st XI field. All those parents who provided transport to away matches, and all those parents who billeted the Wellington College players on their visit.

Thank you all.

R.L. Cooper



**2nd XI HOCKEY**

Back Row (from left): Patrick Williams, Mark Tuck, Mark Billingham, Terry Clegg  
Middle Row: Glen Murtagh, Koen Groot, Scott Thompson, Athol Ferris

Front Row: Michael Ekdahl, Roger Nightingale, Mark Stewart (captain), R.L. Cooper, Wayne Julian, Graeme Coleman

**TENNIS**

The school tennis team started 1982 by playing Spotswood College. The team chosen was Lane Lawson (captain), Anthony Pilbrow, Michael Fleming, Ross Goodin, Lindsay Pilbrow and Michael Ham. This match was a good practice for the inter-college matches that were to follow, and school won 9-0.

Then came the school team's two inter-college matches. The first inter-college match was against Hamilton Boys' High School at New Plymouth on February 22nd. Singles, reverse singles and doubles were played, and our team, which was a blend of experience and untried junior players, was determined to play well. In the singles we drew 3-3. The reverse singles we lost 1-5 and the doubles we lost 1-2, giving an overall result of 10-5 to Hamilton.

On March 24th came our match against Wanganui Collegiate at New Plymouth. Six more players were added to the first six for this match: Brett Lye, Glynn Hills, Mark Kibby, Brent Dunnett, John Carr and Michael Weston. In this match we had far more success, winning the singles 9-3 and the doubles 4-2, giving school the overall win 13-5.

In term one the senior championships were played for the Candy Cup. In the final Lane Lawson defeated Anthony Pilbrow 9-4.

In the third term the school team went on a two-day trip on October 27th and 28th to play Wanganui Collegiate and Palmerston North Boys' High School. The team was Lane Lawson (captain), Suman Modgill, Anthony Pilbrow, Ross Goodin, Lindsay Pilbrow and Michael Ham.

The match against Collegiate was marred by indifferent weather. In the doubles Lawson and Modgill overpowered their opposition 6-0 6-0, and Ham and Goodin had a narrow 2-6 7-6 7-5 victory to give school a 2-1 lead. In the afternoon came the singles, which were interrupted by rain for about forty-five minutes, and in those matches school was generally too strong with wins going to Lawson, Modgill, L. Pilbrow and Ham. This gave us the singles 4-2 and a final result of 6-3 to New Plymouth Boys' High School.

The competition in Palmerston North was much stronger. Palmerston North Boys' High School have considerable depth

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and while their top two players were no match for Lawson or Modgill, the lower order were too strong for us. Consequently we lost the singles 4-2. When it came to the doubles, Lawson and Modgill again won easily, but the lower two pairs could not match their opponents so Palmerston North Boys' High School won the doubles 2-1 giving them an overall victory 6-3.

In the third term more school competitions were played. A day boys' team of Lane Lawson, Suman Modgill, Anthony Pilbrow and Ross Goodin played a boarders' team of Nikolao Burgess, Brian Stephenson, Geoffrey Ngatoa and Gerald Barrack for the Beetham Cup. This resulted in a win to the day boys 4-1 with one match unfinished because of rain.

In the first week of November the inter-house competition for the Stevenson Cup is to be played. The teams are:

Barak: L. Lawson, R. Goodin, B. Lye, G. Hills.  
Donnelly: P. Darney, C. Boon, B. Dunnett, S. Clement.  
Hatherly: S. Modgill, A. Pilbrow, L. Pilbrow, S. O'Dowda.  
Syme: M. Weston, B. Stephenson, G. Thomas, R. Wilson.

In the first round Barak plays Donnelly and Hatherly plays Syme. We await the results with interest.

Lane Lawson has been the school's No. 1 player for the last five years. He does, however, have a remarkable record in inter-college matches, especially singles. In the, approximately, twenty inter-college singles he has played over the last five years he has lost only two — once in the third form, and once in the fourth form. That is an amazingly consistent standard of play over such a long period and against some very tough competition, especially from Hamilton and Palmerston North Boys' High Schools. He has also been successful at the Taranaki level having represented Taranaki 'B' in the 1981-82 season and is playing in the Adidas 18 year-old's competition in the 1982-83 season. Consequently, Lane has received an honours award for 1982.

The Burgess Cup is awarded to the tennis player showing the greatest improvement during the season. In 1982 this has been awarded to Lindsay Pilbrow.

The inter-college games were: Hamilton Boys' High School on February 22, 10-5 to Hamilton. 24th March v Wanganui Collegiate, school won 13-5. 27th October v Wanganui Collegiate, a win to school 6-3. 28th October - school lost 3-6.



**TENNIS TEAM**

Top (from left): J. Carr, R. Goodin, S. Modgill, B. Dunnett, M. Ham Mr T. Heaps  
Bottom: M. Weston, L. Pilbrow, L. Lawson (captain), B. Lye, G. Hills  
Absent: M. Fleming, A. Pilbrow, M. Kibby

## My Impression of New Plymouth Boys' High School

Throughout our hundred year history, I feel that the strength and reputation of New Plymouth Boys' High School has been achieved on the sports field. While we may claim isolated academic success, the fame that this school holds, has been laid down by our sports teams.

This predominance of sport is easily noticed when in Pridham Hall. The photos there for each year represent the "Big Three": Head Boy, First Fifteen, First Eleven. Both cricket and rugby have long been important to us and Head Boy is justified of its position, as this school has always placed a lot of importance on leadership. But also justified are Dux and Scholarship winners. Such achievements could be considered more important, since the primary function of a school is classroom instruction yet their photos are not seen. Going by what is seen in Pridham Hall, any outsider can see the importance we place on sport.

But in recent years this dominance of sport has perhaps dwindled. Take rugby as an example; recently we have not had the strength of our predecessors. We have suffered some heavy defeats, not just the First Fifteen but also in the lower grades. However, in our centennial year, we haven't suffered college defeats yet; hopefully the Firsts will continue winning for the rest of the season. Cricket also has hit a high spot this year with the First Eleven

defeating Wellington College for the first time for many years. However, at junior cricket levels, all is not well. A lack of organisation and coaching has resulted in lower standards than we could reasonably expect. Spotswood College now has as many teams. Within a few years, it could be Spotswood's First Eleven that replaces ours at senior level.

However, academically, we are emulating past feats. Two years ago, we received three Scholarships, a school record. Last year we had thirteen sixth formers pass U.E. by sitting and eighteen pupils passing six subjects in School Certificate. This indicates vast improvements and this is good. In these times a good education is critical and schooling is far more important than sport. Very few make a living out of sport.

In the past few years the number in the boarding hostel have been decreasing. This is concerning because, for many years, the boarders have been the main source of pride in this school. An example is at First Fifteen matches: the boarders do their own haka whereas day boys rarely used to chime-in during the school haka. I wonder how many day boys used to know it before our recent practices. However, the role has stabilized and looks as if it will rise, to the school's advantage.

Education in this school is changing greatly. Since I arrived here, the school has undergone major changes, in appearance and routine. Classrooms and buildings have been demolished in rapid suc-

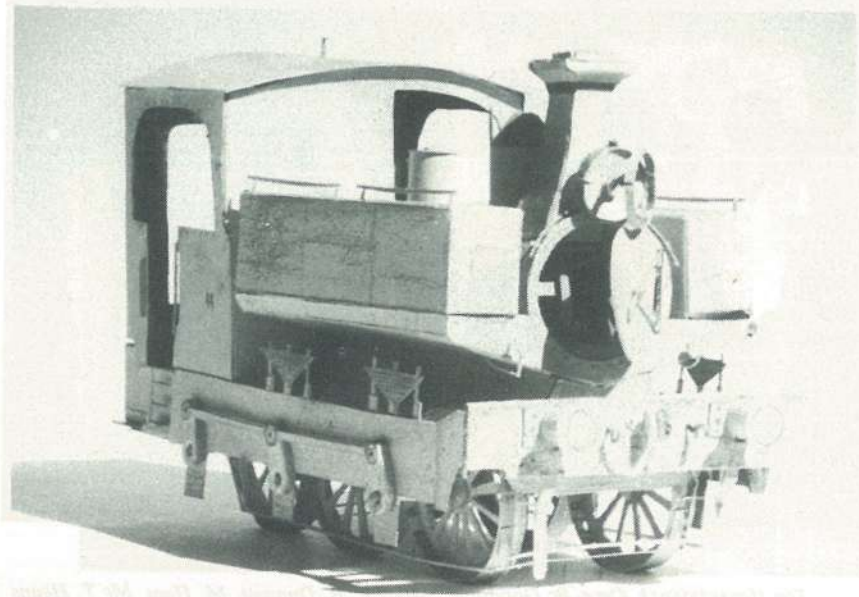
cession to be replaced by up-to-date facilities such as the Biology block. Juniors now have a far greater choice of subjects, to their benefit. The school is keeping up with the changes of modern society.

Recently the school has branched out into many different activities. We now have debating teams winning competitions, an upsurge in athletics resulting in many top-class performances, a good basketball team which has won regional tournaments and soccer teams winning local divisions. I get the impression that minority sports will become stronger, whereas, in the past, some were regarded almost with contempt. We now have more emphasis on cultural activities resulting in an upsurge in drama and national success at music. As times and fashions change, so will our activities.

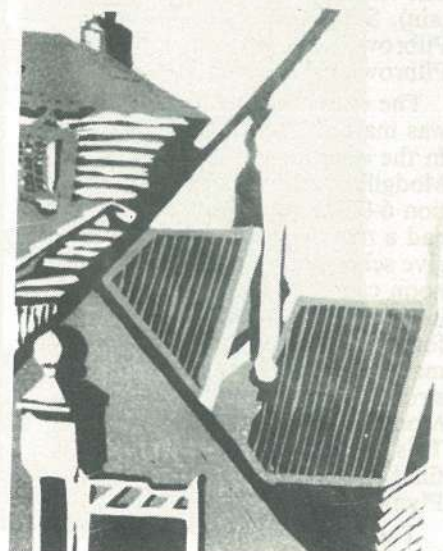
One disappointing fact I have noticed is the lack of interest during inter-house fixtures. Certainly those playing are out to win but how many spectators can be seen at senior inter-house rugby matches? I am told that, in the past, many outsiders as well as most of the school went to watch these matches which promised to be rugged affairs.

This year has been very busy but the juniors have got behind it well, such as the battalion parade which was a first for this year's fourth formers. In conclusion, I can see the school doing well in the future, continuing to bring pride to those who have passed through its gates.

DEAN CROSS



C. Deane



W. Ansley

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## CROSS COUNTRY

### RESULTS:

**Juniors:** H. Radcliffe (15.54) 1; M. Weston 2; M. Wilson 3.

**Intermediates:** P. Hepworth (20.25) 1; D. Dravitski 2; W. Lawson 3.

**Seniors:** J. Matheson (25.15) 1; P. Kane 2; D. Yearbury 3.

**House Competition:** Donnelly (4211) 1; Hatherly (3829) 2; Syme (3393) 3; Barak (3158) 4.

**Comment:** Peter Hepworth's time is the fastest yet over the Intermediate course and as this was the third year of running over the same route it can now be regarded as the record.

The best time for the juniors is 15.46 set by Mark Harvey in 1981 and for the seniors 24.27 set by Murray Day in 1981. Next year records can be ratified, the condition being that the same course is run for over three years.

Murray Day was absent from the race owing to prior commitments in his training for the Commonwealth Games. P. Hodder actually crossed the line first in the Junior race, but unfortunately on checking the dates of birth of the front runners it was found that he was just over the age limit for Junior category. He is a very good runner and would also have done well in the Intermediate race.



## TABLE TENNIS

1982 has been a most successful (Centennial) year for the school. It is the year also when table tennis was re-established as a sport in the school.

**Competition Teams:** After some initial difficulties we fielded three teams in the local 'C' grade competition. These boys played against outside club teams from New Plymouth at the Queen's Hall every Thursday night.

**'A' Team:** C. Lagaluga, M. McRury, D. Warren.

**'B' Team:** P. Lino, K. Hetet, N. Anand, J. Ferry.

**'C' Team:** N. Burgess, S. Dunn, G. Reid.

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## INDOOR BASKETBALL

1982 has been a good year for the sport as there has been renewed interest and some good achievements. We started off the year with eight teams. There were the 'A' Team, 'B' Team, 'C' Teams who played in the College Grade. Of these the 'A' Team finished up winning its section with the 'B' and 'C' playing off for fourth and fifth in their section.

In the Junior League we had three teams in the fourth form sections and two teams in the third form. The three fourth form teams were Meatheads, Streakers and Mohawks. The Meatheads ended up winning their section in a close encounter with the Spotswood Knobs. The Streakers followed closely behind in fourth place, while the Mohawks in their first year of competition came a respectable seventh.

The two third form teams the Streakers and Scappers both had many players wanting to join through the season and each ended up with ten and over in their teams. This is a good sign for the future and we hope we will be able to field more teams next year.

## BOXING

Once again the Boxing Club had a most successful season by winning eight Taranaki titles and having two runners-up. We also won two Waikato titles and one runner-up.

The most successful boxer was Patteson Aifai. He won Taranaki and Waikato titles and was runner-up in a higher grade Taranaki title. Cameron Todd also had a very successful season, winning a Taranaki title and having only one loss during the season.

Kevin Christoffersen showed continued improvement and is very promising. A newcomer who is showing much promise is James Stewart. Michael Ross had a very good season. He won a Taranaki title and lost to the eventual winner in the Waikato Championships. Taranaki titles were also won by Aotosi Aiasi, Harry Chantung and Fatu Patola.

Cameron Todd, Patteson Aifai and Michael Ross were selected to represent Taranaki at the New Zealand Championships.

## BADMINTON

This year after trials in late April, the school badminton team for the 1982 season was chosen. The team was: Glynn Hills, Spencer Hill, Russell Dempster, John Ferry, Adrian Kelly, Michael Fleming and Thomas Parsons.

Preparation started for the season's programme — the first match being against Hamilton Boys' High School. This was played on June 24th at Bell Block Community Hall. The team of six — Spencer Hill did not play — all performed very well. N.P.B.H.S. won the singles 10-2 and the doubles 3-0, giving an overall win 13-2.

On July 23rd at Hawera we participated in the Taranaki Secondary Schools' Badminton Championships. Glynn Hills and Spencer Hill represented us in the senior division, and John Ferry and Adrian Kelly played in the junior section. At the end of a very long and badly organised day, our junior results were very good with John Ferry winning the Junior Boys' Singles and John and Adrian Kelly reaching the semi-finals of the doubles. The seniors did not have the same success.

Later in July, school played Stratford High School in the Taranaki eliminations of the N.Z. Secondary Schools' Championships. Our team of Glynn Hills, Spencer Hill, Russell Dempster and John Ferry played well, but could not match the very experienced Stratford team and we lost 9-0.

The season ended with the School Championships at the beginning of the third term. The results were:

**Senior singles:** G. Hills def. R. Dempster 15/1 15/0; **Senior doubles:** G. Hills and S. Hill; **Junior singles:** A. Kelly def. S. Dempster 15/1 15/11; **Junior doubles:** J. Ferry and T. Parsons.

Glynn Hills performed well during the season. He represented Taranaki in the under-17 representative team that was unbeaten, was runner-up in the Taranaki under-17 singles title and won the doubles title. Consequently, Glynn was given an honours award for badminton for 1982.

With the new gymnasium giving us four courts we hope to be able to expand in 1983 — a club afternoon; more coaching classes; the introduction of the N.Z. Junior Incentive Award; better preparation for the school team and more inter-school matches.

## National Champions and Representatives in Sport 1982

**MURRAY DAY** is a member of the New Zealand Secondary Schools' Athletics team (second successive year) in the 3000m walk. He holds the record for that event and is also the National Colts record holder and National Junior record holder for the same event. In October he became the National Open title-holder for the 30 kilometre walk recording a time faster than New Zealand's second competitor in the Commonwealth Games in Brisbane!



M. Day

**STEPHEN ROBERTSON** Member of the New Zealand under-19 Cricket Team which played in Australia during January this year. Stephen was the Captain of the 1981 First Eleven and scored 143 against Wanganui Collegiate.



S. Robertson

**PETER McNAIRNEY** is the New Zealand title-holder of the Secondary Schools' 30 kilometre road race. He was a member of the school's team that came third in the Bernard Fergusson Trophy Teams' race and was a member of the New Zealand Junior Road Cycling team that competed in Brisbane in October.



P. McNairney

**CAMERON TODD** is the New Zealand Junior Welterweight Boxing title-holder. He is also our Intermediate Athletics Champion and is the Taranaki Under-16 Champion in Shot-put, long jump and triple jump.



C. Todd



M. Simons

**MATTHEW SIMONS** is the New Zealand Junior Age Group Swimming title-holder in the 100m butterfly (13 years).

## MUSIC

What a year! Such a short statement, but long enough to render one breathless. The Music Department is always called on for special school occasions but in this, our Centennial year, every single drop of talent that exists in our music makers of the school was to be squeezed out and spread over six main events, all of which were to be crammed into a four-day time span. These included a preliminary performance of the Centennial Concert "Those were the Days" for the local people of New Plymouth on the Wednesday night before Easter; a performance by the band on Thursday attended by the Governor-General; a performance by pipes and drums and the band at the opening ceremony on the Thursday evening; the main performance of the concert on the Friday night; and the Battalion parade and massed assembly on the Saturday morning.

For such a mammoth performance load, planning and preparation had begun almost two years in advance, with the formation of a drum corp patiently trained and drilled by our drum tutor, Mr Steven Johnston. The boys were to play a very significant part in the opening ceremony and in the Battalion Parade.

The beginnings and germinal inspirations of the concert came from a gathering of four teachers in September, 1982. From these ideas put forward by Mr Dobson, Mr Duynhoven, Mr Bublitz and Mr Boyd, a format of song and dance through the decades was conceived, and it was from the first day of term one of this year that preparation began in earnest.

The expertise and the drama experience of Mrs Sandra Gallon proved invaluable in the final production which was none other than superb. Nevertheless team effort was required to produce such a multi-media experience. The combined talents of twenty-one staff members, eighty-four boys and four girls from the Girls' High School were used in the production.

With Easter over, everyone was looking forward to a well-earned rest. But two weeks later the boys were to play a major part in the Taranaki Secondary Schools Music Festival with Stephen De Grey, Grant Brown and John Goodare playing the backing for the main choral team — "A Beatles Medley" arranged by Mr Boyd.

Term two saw the Concert Band on the stage in the Spotswood Primary School hall on the first Friday of the term. They played well, especially our bass player John Goodare, who had to cope with a three stringed instrument at the last minute! Another concert was to follow in three weeks. Designed to reach boarders' parents, this concert was highly entertaining and much of its success was due to the fine organisation of some of our senior musicians. Proceeds from this concert were to replace badly needed hardware on the school drum set.

Wellington College stepped off the buses on a Sunday afternoon in July and their stage band and orchestra, together with a combined Boys High/Girls' High concert band and our string group, put on a very entertaining lunchtime concert. Next year we hope to visit them with the prospects of a combined evening concert.

But if three concerts were not enough for one term, the band and the string group entertained on three other occasions.

Special thanks must go to Mrs

Simpson for the many extra voluntary hours she has put in rehearsing the choir, the string group and acting as rehearsal pianist for the Centennial concert.

Special mention must also be made of Mr Krook who has expertly repaired a number of our string instruments and in particular the string bass, which suffered misfortune at the hands of one or two boys who still prefer to remain anonymous.

With regard to double basses, we were extremely fortunate this year to receive an additional string bass donated to us by Mr Piko Rangitaawa. Such generosity and concern for the well-being of music in the school is gratefully acknowledged, and will be treasured by those boys who endeavour to learn this challenging instrument.

The prize giving in term three brings the final of the performing tasks of the Music Department to a close. When one looks back to reflect on what has been achieved this year, one does so with a sigh of satisfied relief — what a year!

Don Boyd



### CONCERT BAND

Back Row (from left): G. Nightingale, M. Mehring, G. Gibson, C. Baldock, S. De Grey, M. Fenton  
 3rd Row: S. Davenport, C. Scott, R. Kirk, T. Pugh, S. Chatterton, G. Reynolds, B. Gordon  
 2nd Row: S. Alsweiler, D. McKillop, M. Ekdahl, P. Armstrong, J. Lyall, K. Hyde, C. Wadsworth, G. Watson, K. Littlejohn, Mr D. Boyd (conductor)  
 Front Row: G. Deane, K. Groot, D. Goodare, S. Scott, P. Broadbridge, T. Robertson, S. Brown, T. Thomas

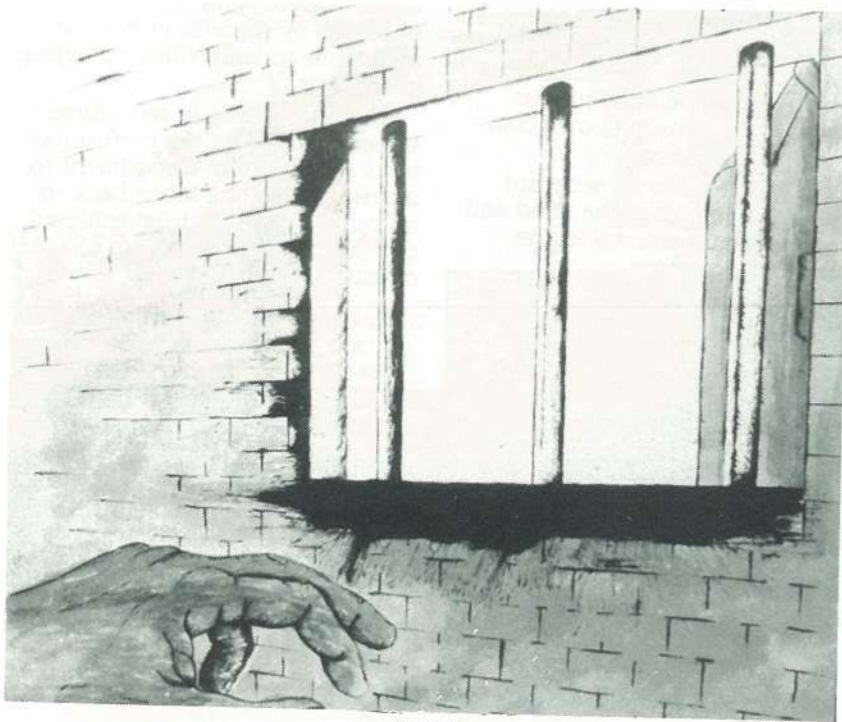
## HALBERG TRUST RAFFLE

On the 11th March over 50,000 secondary school pupils throughout New Zealand assisted crippled children by selling raffle tickets in the name of the Murray Halberg Trust for Crippled Children. New Plymouth Boys' High School accepted the invitation to sell throughout Taranaki.

Mr Halberg, the winner of the Olympic gold medal in the 5,000 metres at Rome in 1960 and now equally famous for his work with

crippled children, visited the school prior to the raffle and spoke to the school's assembly on Friday 26th February. While in New Plymouth, Mr Halberg visited energy projects and also spoke to Rotary and Lions Clubs.

The boys of the school sold 7,000 dollar tickets which resulted in a useful contribution to the Halberg Trust and a fine commission of \$4,800 to the school.



C. Wilson

## VOLLEYBALL

The volleyball club consisted of a junior and senior team. Both competed in the inter-secondary school tournament at Hawera, the seniors winning games against Inglewood, Opunake and Spotswood, while losing to eventual winners Hawera and the runners-up F.D.C., our overall position being third.

A return visit this year by Wellington College was played at Spotswood College where a triangular tournament was held for the seniors. Unfortunately, a junior team was unable to travel up.

**Results:** School won against Wellington College 15-1, 11-15, 15-9. School won against Spotswood College, 15-2, 15-6. Spotswood College won against Wellington College 15-3, 15-6. Combined Team won against Wellington College 16-4, 15-15, 16-14.

Practices were held Monday and Wednesday lunch-times for most of the year with reasonable attendances, plenty of keen on-lookers and some close inter-house games.

Of the senior team K. Bland and G. James played well and also gave the juniors and the inexperienced players help with their game. These two and P. Armstrong, G. Benton, also played in a combined New Plymouth secondary schools team which played in local competition on Sunday evenings and came a creditable second.

Congratulations must also go to Kelvin Bland who became the first player to be awarded a "tiger" in Volleyball.

### THE PROFESSIONALS (Staff)

The staff entered a team into the local Volleyball Social competition, hosted by Western Volleyball Club, in the 'A' Grade. The players, who were very ably led by G. Bell, were J. Rowlands, and B. Bayly both great spikers, P. D'Ath, G. Clarke, R. Turner, and Mrs. Bell.

The team started shakily, but rapidly came to live up to its name. The highlights were probably the two games against the 'Diggers', a team containing several boys from the school. The Professionals won both these, the second win giving them the title and shield.

## CROSS COUNTRY INTERSECONDARY CHAMPIONSHIPS

With the completion of the School Cross country event a team of eight boys per age group was selected to represent the school at the annual Secondary School Cross Country Championships at Stratford Racecourse on 9th December.

The teams began a vigorous build-up programme consisting of a training session every Tuesday and Thursday lunchtime run by Mr Cooper, Mr Bell and Mr Turner.

The day arrived, being cool and overcast. It offered a fast and enjoyable morning of racing. The Juniors performed disappointingly, being unplaced in the teams event. However, the Intermediate race

was a nail-biting one to the finish. We came out triumphant, winning the teams event two points ahead of Stratford, who were a further point ahead of Waitara. Going from strength to strength our Senior team won the teams event by a wide margin beating our nearest opponent by 60 points.

The results are:

**Junior 3km:** M. Weston 18; J. O'Neil 30; H. Radcliffe 39; M. Wilson 52; E. Spence 56; G. Webber 58.

**Intermediate 4.5km:** P. Hepworth 3; D. Dravitski 7; B. Axbey 14; W. Lawson 22; J. Russell 32; S. Scott 44; K. Dohig 45; C. Deane 46.

**Senior 6km:** P. Kane 2; J. Matheson 5; S. Milne 8; A. Kenworthy 11; R. Morton 15; S. De Grey 16; D. Wray 19; B. Boocock 23.

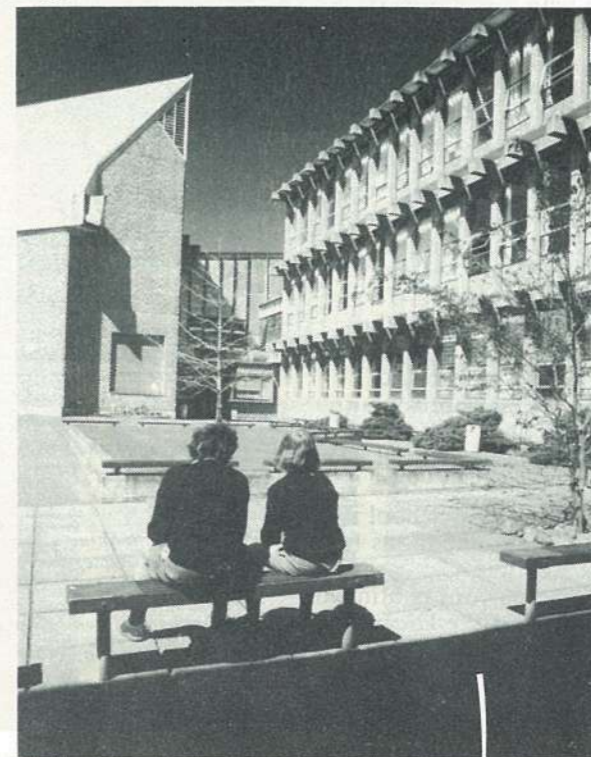
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Those Were the Days.



## THE BALLAD OF JESUS CHRIST

- I *Jesus Christ the King was Born,  
In Bethlehem that day,  
Mary and Joseph his parents were.  
He was born in a stable of hay.*
  - II *Above the stable a bright light shone,  
Which three wise men did see;  
They brought their presents of gold  
and myrrh  
and frankincense to thee.*
  - III *An angel came to some shepherds  
near,  
"Good news a King is born,  
Leave your sheep and come and  
praise."  
So they praised him until dawn.*
  - IV *King Herod was a ruler then,  
And he did not like the thought,  
Of a baby King taking his place;  
"Kill all the boys," he thought.*
  - V *So came his soldiers slaughter mad,  
And killed the babies dead;  
But they did not get Jesus Christ  
For to Egypt he had fled.*
  - VI *When King Herod passed away,  
Jesus returned again.  
He took the trade of a carpenter;  
And used hammer and nail and plane.*
  - VII *When he was older he left his home,  
To share with the world his teaching.  
Twelve disciples he did find,  
To help him with his preaching.*
  - VIII *John the Baptist was alive,  
The desert he lived in.  
He baptised people in the lake,  
And washed away their sin.*
  - IX *The Pharisees who saw his work  
Thought him rather odd.  
Then Jesus came to be baptised,  
And John was praising God.*
  - X *But not all men liked Jesus Christ,  
Some despised him much;  
Like the Jewish priests who wanted  
him dead,  
And the Pharisees, and such.*
  - XI *So the priests and others who wanted  
him dead  
Put him on a cross,  
And mocked and taunted him up  
there;  
So once more they were boss.*
  - XII *Three days and nights the darkness  
fell,  
But on the third day shone;  
For Jesus Christ had risen again,  
His body was now gone.*
  - XIII *Mary reported what she'd seen,  
To the disciples all;  
But they did not believe her word,  
And thought her stories tall.*
  - XIV *So Jesus appeared to the twelve.  
"Why did you doubt?" he asked.  
The disciples rejoiced their master was  
back;  
So they were happy at last.*
  - XV *Soon after this he went up high,  
On a mountain top;  
And God did take him back to his  
throne;  
But his love shall never stop.*
- J McK

### OLD WOMAN

*Old woman  
Did I know you once  
Many moons ago  
It is hard to recollect thee  
For the wrinkles that have kept me  
From recalling that once smooth  
face.*

D. Jensen

## 70th Annual General Meeting of the Old Boys' Association

### President's Report:

It is my privilege to present the annual report in this the School's Centennial year, which incidentally, coincides with the seventieth year of the Association. The inaugural meeting was held in October 1912.

The major function of the Association over the years has been two-fold. Firstly it is to raise funds. The consequence has been the provision of many of the major facilities in the school. These include the Memorial Gates (1923), Gymnasium (1927)—destroyed by fire in 1935 and replaced with the present structure, the swimming baths (1932), which were opened for use at the 50th Jubilee celebrations, the Honours Board in Pridham Hall (1939), Moyes Cricket Pavilion (1954), Memorial Theatre (1957), McNaught Tennis Courts (1960) and the New Assembly Hall (1971). In 1960 a Trust Fund was established, the income from which has passed annually to the school ever since. More recently the honours boards in the New Hall and the carved pillars of typical Taranaki Maori design have been added.

The second function has been to promote social activities, in which the spirit of comradeship—school spirit—could be rekindled; and the importance of the role of the school in one's development could be remembered. These have followed the fashion of the day and apart from the major reunions, which have coincided with the 50th, 75th, 85th and now the 100th Birthday of the school, have included dinners; balls, which were for many years an annual event; smoke concerts; more recently social gatherings following traditional inter-college rugby fixtures, and golf tournaments.

All school's fortunes wax and wane and New Plymouth Boys' High School is no exception. Today, though, the school is in good heart; the physical environment has never been better, the calibre of teachers and quality of the teaching is of the highest order; and the tradition of involvement in, and service to the school by so many—the school's most important tradition—is still to the fore. I hope on your return to your various homes throughout the country, and indeed throughout the world, that these observations, your enjoyment of this weekend, and pride in your old school, will

be reflected in your conversations with others. The school needs your support more now than every before.

This Centennial has provided a basis for a new initiative to strengthen the Association. Most of the work of the Association over the last year has been in planning this event. Most members of the executive have also been members of the Centennial Committee; a committee composed of representatives from the Old Boys' Association, Staff, P.T.A. and Board.

In particular thanks must go the Rendell Brine who planned the opening ceremony, Don Boyd and his team who produced a concert we'll all remember for a long time; Neil Phillips who with the efficiency of a general planned a ball more grand than this town has ever seen; Ross Crowe who planned the successful Golf Tournament; John Hatherly who liaised with the churches making the special commemorative services possible; Max Carrol who, with Murray Dobson and staff, paraded the battalion with the minimum of support from the Armed Services, and was also in charge of the organisation of the sports events; Dave Mossop who organised the open day; John McIntyre who supervised the parking; Harry Duynhoven for his work with the special lighting; John McNeice who organised the bus trips; Guy McCutcheon who had the mammoth task of organising the catering, (he, I'm sure, would like me to mention the help and assistance given in this task by Tom and Eddie Butler); Brian Bellringer and his office staff for carrying out the duties of treasurer; Owen Masters for his painstaking task of organising the accommodation, a job which required all his skill; and finally, but not least, Jack West who as secretary has carried the biggest load. His work speaks for itself. The School and the Old Boys' Association are both fortunate indeed to have a man of his calibre, so dedicated to school, service them.

Fellow Old Boys, the School is in good heart, the foundations for its future are well laid. To ensure its progress it needs your continued support. The role of the Executive in the next year will be to work to ensure improved communication among Old Boys, and an Association which has the strength and vitality to meet the challenge of the

School's second century.

It has been a grand weekend, I have enjoyed it immensely and I thank you for your attendance.

L.R. Bublitz

### FATHOM THIS (or Six Feet Under)

Craig Barkley

- I The ship crashed through the on-coming waves,  
Robert Bowers standing on deck  
He took a refreshing gulp of air  
Out at sea he sighted a wreck.
- II He whirled around, to the casino he went  
Where the captain announced a contest;  
"Now this is a brilliant test of your skill,  
To see who is the best.
- III "You may buy a card, and on that card,  
Guess when the ship comes in  
The card is a meagre thousand dollars,  
But a hundred thousand you could win.
- IV "However, take into account the weather  
The ship could speed or slow."  
So Robert paid the thousand dollars,  
And hoped the speed would grow.
- V That night he had a worried sleep,  
He awoke and good weather he found  
The ship would be in port at one o'clock,  
Home, all safe and sound.
- VI He went outside into the hall,  
A worried look on his face,  
Then slowly a plan came to mind  
And a smile returned in its place.
- VII Inside he thought about his plan,  
It got better and better as he thought,  
And a smile spread across his face.  
The hundred thousand he sought.
- VIII For he had guessed at 2.00 p.m.,  
The ship would arrive at port  
Up on to the deck he went,  
A lonely person he sought.
- IX For his plan was to jump over the side,  
And that person would see him go  
The person would run and tell the captain  
And the ship would have to slow.
- X By the time the ship had turned around,  
And the lifeboats had been sent  
And they had got him up again,  
By him the money could be spent.
- XI He inquired of the lady standing there  
For she must have good sight.  
"Yes, most certainly," came the answer,  
"I can see in the dark of night."
- XII "And excellent hearing too, I bet."  
"Yes", came the instant reply,  
So Robert strode up to the metal rail  
And leaped; like a bird he did fly.
- XIII When he came up he started waving  
And the lady, she waved back,  
Just then a nurse came through the door,  
Dressed in white and black.
- XIV "I've been looking all over for you,"  
said the nurse,  
"But a man is waving from the sea!"  
"Yes, sure he is," said the nurse,  
"Now come down below with me."
- XV Robert Bowers lay in the cold, wet sea,  
Thinking of time by gone  
There he lay yelling, in the cold, wet sea  
As the ship passed quietly on.

### THE BALLAD OF THE THIRD RUGBY TEST

Trevor Thomas

- I At a blast from the ref, the test began  
With the Aussies starting the match  
The All Blacks awaiting the ball to arrive  
Each forward ready to catch.
- II The ball was fumbled on the first catch  
So the Aussies had the scrum  
Clean hooked was the ball straight out to Cox  
Counting on it to come.
- III He passed it when it came to him  
Then out went the ball to each back  
Along the line to Roger Gould  
Making fools of our pack.
- IV Then he sprinted past Bernie Fraser  
To be awarded a try  
And when his conversion made the score six  
The All Blacks nearly cried.
- V The try awarded in the first minute  
Showed the Aussie's skill  
The All Blacks having to put this right  
Went back in for the kill.
- VI One fullback already received his fame  
The other trying hard  
Proceeding up the field were we  
The Aussies on their guard.
- VII Up went the All Blacks forming a maul  
The forwards hard at work  
The ball received by Loveridge  
His face without a smirk.
- VIII The ball then travelled along the line  
Right out to Steven Pokere  
Then travelled out to Allan Hewson  
Who proved he was not a fairy.
- IX By this I mean he got a try  
And also converted it  
Brought out a smile all over his face  
For he had done his bit.
- X The points that followed after that  
Were all penalty kicks at goal  
Apart from a dropkick done by Hawker  
Burning up energy like coal.
- XI Now venturing into the second half  
With Hewson at his peak  
He kicked a few more penalty goals  
The crowd not slow to speak.
- XII But in between these brilliant kicks  
The All Blacks touched down again  
And this extending their growing score  
The gallant kiwi men.
- XIII The All Black forward who got this try  
Was nothing but a flanker  
Mark Shaw was this person's name  
Who acted as an anchor.
- XIV Now arriving at the end of the match  
The final whistle was blown  
Both sides sweating like thirsty hogs  
The cup they wanted to own.
- XV As well as winning the Bledisloe Cup  
Hewson had done the world's best  
And was placed in the Guinness Book  
of Records  
For most points in a test.



G. Wilson

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## SURFING

The school surfing championships were held at Stent Road, Warea on Easter Tuesday. A solid 4-6 foot swell provided some excellent waves on the point and proved to be a good testing ground for the twenty-five contestants. The younger contestants provided stiff competition for the more senior boys with fourth formers Erin Saunders and Peter Amor filling the first two places. The results of the final were:  
E. Saunders 61 pts, 1st; P. Amor 48 pts, 2nd; D. Grey 44 pts, 3rd; P. Hudson 14 pts 4th.

The contestants extend their appreciation to Joe Niwa and Glyn Williams for assistance in judging.

A school team of five was selected from this contest and E. Saunders, P. Amor, D. Grey, P. Hudson and C. Boon successfully competed in the North Taranaki secondary school contest taking first place ahead of Waitara High School.

## SKIING

The school skiing championships were held on August 20th on Mount Egmont. Thirty-seven contestants had to be pruned to a field of twelve skiers capable of handling the steep upper slopes of the Manganui Ski Field. Despite adverse weather conditions a successful contest was run under the direction of former National champion Mr P. Quinn who is also an Old Boy of the school.

Results were:

First—Cameron Boon 19.76 secs;  
Second—Karl Quinn 20.40 secs;  
Third—Brendan Boon 20.97 secs.

These three boys and Brook Valentine, Brett Cleland and Andrew Moore travelled to Turoa Skifield on September 21st and 22nd to compete in the North Island Secondary School Championships. The team finished a creditable eleventh out of a field of fifty-four. The younger members, Karl Quinn and Andrew Moore, produced excellent runs to gain high points in the junior section. The school extends its thanks to Mrs Boon, Mr Quinn, Mr Moore and Mr Brown of Ohakune for their generous assistance with transport and accommodation.

## "THE WHISTLE"

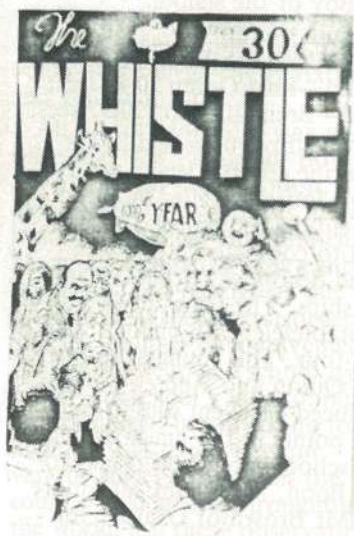
After three and a half years the school once again had its own newspaper. "The Whistle" returned under the management of Chris Baldock, Guy Gibson, Darryl Ward and Andrew Little, with teacher assistance from Mr Heaps and Miss Lyon. The first issue out of the two produced this year was published at the time of the Centennial and a bumper issue of 750 copies was printed, most being sold to Old Boys. By the time the second issue was published, a new printing technique had been devised to ease layout and improve presentation, and resulted in a professional-looking newspaper being sold—improved also because the cartoons were 'borrowed' from "Punch". Both issues were sold at the Boys' High and the Girls' High.

Art work comprising headlines, cartoons and the covers, was carried out by Ross Davis, Tim Natrass, Richard Barnes and Brett Boniface.

Each issue contained articles about activities and issues of interest within the school, poems, stories and a comprehensive sports section contributed to by members of each sporting code. A rugby jackpot was even offered in the second issue but predictions were well astray and no payout was made.

The newspaper must continue next year. It is hoped that the school will give it more support by contributing articles and by increasing its circulation.

A. Little



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## COMPUTING

The last decade has seen rapid advances in the miniaturisation of electronic components and their mass production. The silicon chip is having a marked effect on schools and the education system in general. This effect will continue as the cost of equipment becomes further within the range of schools' financial resources.

Hand held calculators are now very common in schools and the majority of pupils own their own. Many of these are very sophisticated and are often fully programmable. Their use is already permitted in many examinations and next year they may be used in the School Certificate Mathematics Examination.

The School has been involved in computing now for many years. Our first venture into this field in the early seventies was with the Portran System organised by the University of Otago and run on computers belonging to Data Bank. The School also at times was able to run Fortran programmes on a Burroughs 6700 at Massey University. Later the School updated to Algol W again using the services of Data Bank. These three systems allowed students to write programmes, punch them out on portapunch cards and then send them off for processing. The disadvantages of such systems were the turn-around time and the lack of "hands on" experience with an actual computer.

Last year the School bought its own computer, a modest TRS80 Level II. Later a Microtec expansion unit and GP80 printer was added. This configuration proved admirable for training purposes and a System 80 was purchased to augment it. Both these micros have been used by the Form 7 Applied Maths classes, the Computing Option and in the Form 4 Computer Awareness Course this year. In August of this year the School accepted a generous offer by C.E.D. for an Apple II computer. This is an excellent machine and will give students an introduction to disc drives. It is hoped this computer will have widespread usage in teaching programming, classroom instruction, individual learning and for some administrative functions.

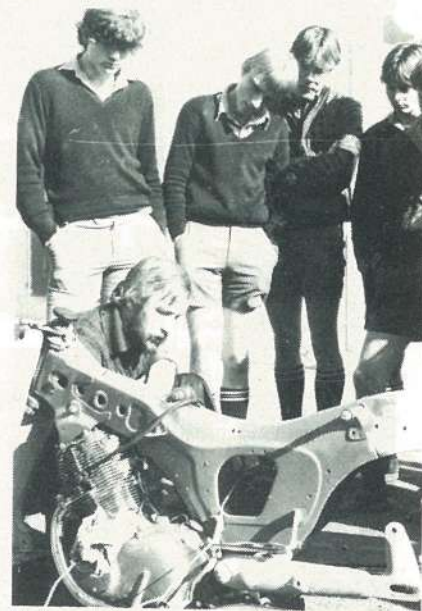
## Industrial Technology

Now in its third year, this subject has grown by leaps and bounds in scope, with many of the pupils having very good projects and ideas. Again this year, a large class began the course but by the end of the year several students had taken up cadetships or apprenticeships in the area.

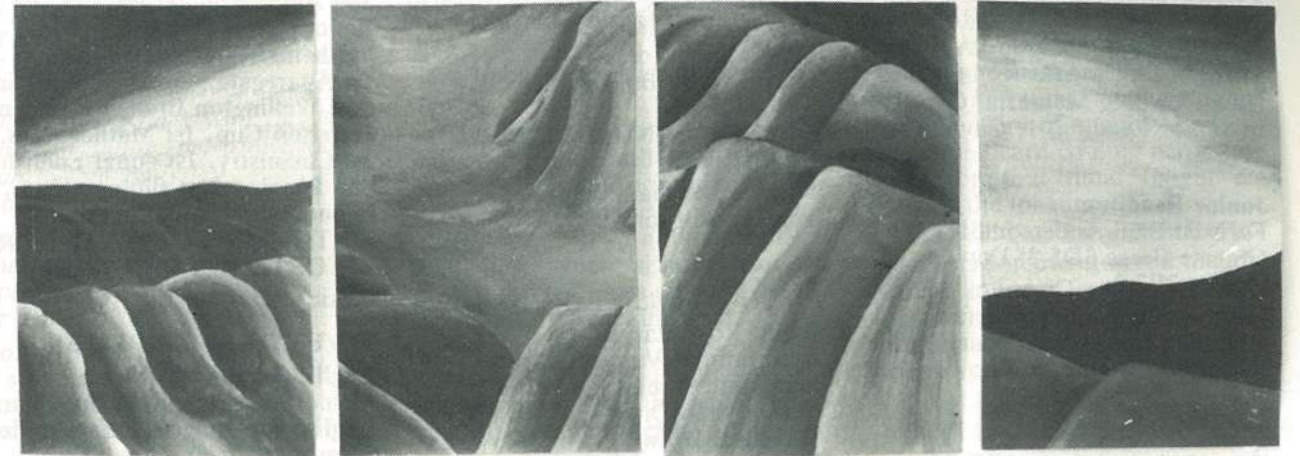
The individual projects this year have been varied, including a bin trolley, crossbow, jigsaw, twin cylinder steam engine and a minibike. During the year the class made some field trips of great interest: Underwood's Engineering, Motor Industries, N.Z. Steel at Glenbrook and a Hamilton foundry.

This year the new milling machine, presented by Mrs Shaw and the P.T.A. last year, has really proven its worth and versatility, with many of the students finding it greatly speeding their work. Recently another of the school's veteran lathes has been replaced by a new Industrial Model "Boxford" machine. This new lathe is slightly larger and like the machines the pupils will encounter in industry.

It seems that the Industrial Technology course fills a need for a useful and practical knowledge subject at the sixth form level. The course will not run in 1983 but will resume the following year, when Mr Duynhoven returns from a year's leave of absence.



Industrial Tech.



R. Barnes: Landscape

## CADETS BATTALION ORGANISATION

H.Q.C.O. Lt. Col M.C. Carroll  
Adj. Lt. Mr E. Dobson  
R.S.M. R. Thompson

### A COMPANY

O.C. Lt. B. Wrigley  
1. Mr P. D'Ath  
2. 2nd/Lt. G.G. Bell  
3. U/O C. Kerrison  
4. U/O C. Morris  
5. U/O S. Tanner  
6. U/O B. Wilson

### B COMPANY

O.C. Lt. Clareburt  
1. Lt. D.C. Moore  
2. U/O W. Candy  
3. U/O E. Kettle  
4. U/O R. Baker  
5. Lt. M. Carter

### C COMPANY

O.C. Capt. D.J. Mossop  
1. 2nd/Lt. G. Clark  
2. 2nd/Lt. W. Kibby  
3. U/O A. Boon  
4. U/O R. Harvey

### D COMPANY

O.C. Capt. D.J. Mossop  
1. 2nd/Lt. M. Rose  
3. U/O L. Candy  
4. U/O R. Baker

### A.T.C.

O.C. P.O. P.G. Lay  
A Flight P.O. A.D. Butler  
B Flight Mr H.J. Duynhoven  
C Flight F/S K. Russell  
D Flight (2nd Band) P.O. D.R. Boyd

Unfortunately this year's Cadet Week was cancelled because of lack of support from two Task Force who had already committed their equipment and men to an exercise in the South Island.

In place of Cadet Week the school held training sessions for the Centennial Battalion Parade. Training was conducted by our own officers and the result was a parade of an extremely high standard on the day, despite inhospitable weather.

The number of boys wishing to go to Linton Camp was again high with some 30 boys on the Junior N.C.O. course and 15 on the Senior N.C.O. course. The school also provided two instructors—Under Officers C. Kerrison and A. Boon.

The standard of the course was extremely high with a tough pace set. All of our cadets passed the course and Ricki Thompson, our R.S.M., was taken out of the ranks and used as an instructor.

The following boys are to attend the Under Officer Promotion course in August. Instructors are B. Wilson and G. Baker.

Sgt. G. Russell, Sgt. M. Watson, Sgt. P. Broadbridge, Sgt. R. Burns, Sgt. D. Pritchard, Sgt. B. Goodin, Sgt. G. Barker.

In the first week of December 1981, all fourth formers received a week of training. During this time they attended a two day, one night camp at Tapuai, took part in a cross-country navigating exercise on Upper Mangorei Road, and spent a day at the East End reserve with shooting, first aid and an obstacle course. Many of the boys had their first taste of abseiling during the Mangorei Road exercise.

Under Officer C. Kerrison was presented with the William Robert Friar Memorial Prize, which is awarded annually for the outstanding cadet in the Central Military District. Crispin's earning of this honour was especially significant in that it is many years since a cadet has been selected from our unit.

## OUTDOOR EDUCATION

At the time of going to print all third and fourth formers are preparing for their end of year camps. For some years past the fourth formers have had a week of cadet training in late November and this year will have a training period from November 22-24. The two hundred and forty boys will divide into nine platoons of equal strength. During the course of training each platoon will have two days and one night at a tented camp; a day at the East End Reserve involved in shooting, orienteering, drill, and first aid; a day on a cross country navigation exercise.

During the following week every third former will attend the camp of his choice from the following: Konini Lodge (Dawson Falls); Upper Mangorei Road; the Okoki Valley, North Egmont; Round the Mountain Tramp; Everett Park; Pouakai Tramp; and for forty boys the considerably more expensive Mayor Island Camp. All camps will place emphasis on a variety of outdoor pursuits and on physical achievement.

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## PRIZE LIST 1981

### SPECIAL

#### Junior Essay:

**Form 3:** Hamish Kenworthy 3B8 1; Andrew Matheson 3H2 2; Glen Watson 3S5 3.

**Form 4:** Philip Armstrong 4D2 (Rex Dowding Memorial Cup also in Junior Reading) 1; Gavin Miles 4H8 2.

#### Junior Reading:

**Form 3:** Paul Anderson 3D4 1; Graeme Berge 3D5 2; David Hedley 3B7 3.

**Form 4:** David Jury 4B5 (also 3rd in Junior Essay) 1; Michael Roberts 4H6 3.

#### Junior Oratory:

**Form 3:** David Joyce 3B3 (Moss Cup) 1; Simon Davenport 3D8 2; Gavin Deane 3D8 3 =, Luke Worth 3S5 3 =.

**Form 4:** Bruce Garrett 4D8 1; Gavin Thomas 4S7 2; Kerry Dohig 4D3 3.

### MUSIC

**Most Improved String Player:** (Hatherly Prize), Timothy Deighton 3D4.

**Junior Chorister:** (Urquhart Trophy), Tony Pugh 3H1.

**Fourth Form Mathematics Progress:** (Wattie Wilkie Memorial Prize), Philip Armstrong 4D2.

### SUBJECT AWARDS

**Woodwork:** Bradley Miles  
**Metalwork:** Nigel Marsh  
**Technical Drawing:** Paul McKenzie  
**French:** Paul Anderson  
**Maori:** Kerry Brine  
**Art:** Karl Quinn  
**Music:** Adrian Kelly

### FORM THREE

**1st Aggregate, 1st Latin, 1st Business Studies:** Simon Davenport  
**2nd Aggregate:** Hamish Kenworthy  
**3rd Aggregate:** Mark Billingham

### OUTSTANDING EFFORT AND PROGRESS

Arnold Fawcett, Raymond Joe.

### FORM FOUR

**1st Aggregate, 1st Latin, 1st Business Studies & the Taranaki Mathematics Association Award:** Michael Roberts  
**2nd Aggregate:** Peter Neilson  
**3rd Aggregate:** Barry Goodin

### SUBJECT AWARDS

**Woodwork:** David Ritchie  
**Metalwork:** Bruce Dempsey  
**Technical Drawing:** Lyall Huizer  
**French:** Bruce Garrett  
**Maori:** Murray Herbert  
**Art:** Brett Davidson  
**Music:** Jonathon Lyall  
**Horticulture:** Brett Miller

### OUTSTANDING EFFORT AND PROGRESS

Wayne Hoffman, Andrew Newell, Tony Rawlinson.

### FIFTH FORM SUBJECT PRIZES

**Latin:** Ross Harvey  
**Accounting:** Warren Garrett  
**Economic Studies:** David Sharman  
**Music:** Alan Diprose  
**Technical Drawing:** Andre Van der Elst  
**Engineering:** Craig Healy  
**Woodwork:** (Spear & Jackson Prize), Jeffrey Newell  
**Physical Education:** Kim Le Bas

### FIFTH FORM GENERAL ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE AWARDS

**3rd Aggregate, 2nd English, 2nd Accounting, 3rd History, 3rd Economics, 4th Mathematics:** Geof Nightingale.  
**2nd Aggregate, 1st Geography, 2nd Technical Drawing, 2nd History, 2nd Science:** Stephen Brine  
**1st Aggregate, Old Boys Association Auckland Branch Prize, 1st English, 1st Mathematics, 1st Science, 1st French, 1st History, 1st Art and the Daily News Prize:** Alistair Kenworthy.

### FIFTH FORM OUTSTANDING EFFORT AND PROGRESS

John Matheson, Fraser Meachan.

**Fifth Form Public Speaking:** Geof Nightingale

**Fifth Form Essay:** John Edwards

### SIXTH FORM PRIZES (Tabor Scholarship Prizes)

**Accounting:** Ross Goodin  
**History:** Kevin Clare  
**Geography:** Ian Cox, Tony Sisarich  
**Art:** Grant Cleland, Stuart Thomason  
**Art History:** Mark Slattery  
**Tech. Drawing:** David Strawbridge  
**Music:** Luke Gordon  
**Languages:** Cameron Boon  
**Industrial Technol.:** Murray Hone  
**English 1st equal:** Paul Spence  
**Construction:** Douglas Putt

### SIXTH FORM GENERAL ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

**3rd Aggregate, 1st Economics, 3rs Mathematics, 3rd Chemistry, 4th Physics:** Bevan Boocock.  
**2nd Aggregate, 1st Physics, 1st Biology, 2nd Chemistry, 2nd Mathematics:** Clyde Haldane.  
**1st Aggregate, Old Boys Association Wellington Branch Prize and Harrison Cup. 1st Mathematics, 1st Chemistry, 1st equal English, 2nd Physics, 2nd Biology, 2nd Economics:** John Harrison.  
**SIXTH FORM OUTSTANDING EFFORT AND PROGRESS**  
Patrick Lino, Justin Hyde

### SEVENTH FORM PRIZES

**English Literature:** (White Memorial Prize), Devanish Sharma  
**English Language:** (John Brodie Memorial Prize), Greg Shearer  
**Geography:** (David Bennett Prize), Greg Shearer  
**Accounting:** (Legal House Prize), Mark Taylor  
**Biology:** (Walter Crowley Weston Memorial Prize), John Bone  
**Economics:** Tim Withers  
**Practical Art:** (Patricia Steven Prize), Martin Burns  
**Senior Essay:** Mark Taylor  
**Senior Public Speaking:** Mark Taylor

### MUSIC

**Most Outstanding Brass Player:** (Port Nicholson Cup), Tim Robertson.  
**Most Improved Brass Player:** (Gibbs Cup), David Goodare  
**Most Improved Woodwind Player:** (Boyd Cup), Martin Mehring  
**Choir General Excellence:** (Faull Challenge Cup), Darryl Prince  
**SPECIAL AWARDS**

**Excellence in Humanities:** (Sheila Prentice Cup), Tim Withers  
**Drama:** Tim Withers  
**Best Original Work:** (Heurtley Memorial Prize), Andrew Sangster  
**Best Polynesian Student:** Keneti Faulalo  
**Best Cadet:** (Sole Cup), Crispin Kerrison  
**Head Boarder:** (Eggleton Cup & Prize), Colin Maihi  
**Head Boy:** (Brookman Cup), John Bone  
**General Excellence:** (Fookes Cup), John Bone  
**Proxime Accessit:** (MacLeod Memorial Prize & Harrop Prize),  
**1st Mathematics, 1st Latin, 2nd Applied Mathematics, 2nd Physics, 2nd Chemistry:** John Chivers.  
**Dux:** (Buick Challenge Cup & N.P. Old Boys Association Prize),  
**1st Applied Mathematics, 1st Chemistry, 1st Physics, 2nd Biology:** Mark Newland.

### YET WILL OUR LOVE REMAIN

*Since this is parting now  
Not for an hour or day  
But for all span of years,  
Let each one go their way  
Dry eyed as strangers must  
Nor kiss nor bend the head  
For too-long-loved embrace.  
The wind that wakes the dead  
Will not bring back your face  
More lost and deeper drowned  
Than if your body lay  
Unborn or underground  
Sorrow itself shall fail  
When memory has gone -  
O press no withered flowers  
For Time to feed upon!  
Though passing in the street  
As strangers do by chance  
Our severed eyes may meet  
And hold their level glance  
And though Oblivion take  
Our lips and hands away  
And crocus bells awaken  
Out of the ruined clay,  
Yet will our love remain  
An island and a cry  
Of anguish in the night  
That we are bounded by.*  
James K. Baxter

This poem by the New Zealand poet, James K. Baxter, is elegantly quiet without sacrificing emotion. It deals with the breaking of a relationship and the effect that parting has.

The solemnity of the poem is achieved by the evenly flowing lines and the rhyming pattern in each stanza: a b c b.

The feeling of love in this poem is given extra weight by the feeling of time or eternity.

'But for all span of years' is an excellent way of saying forever. The personification in 'And though oblivion take our lips and hands away' and in 'For Time to feed upon' creates an immortal feeling.

The idea of never meeting again but each being swallowed by the surrounding almost inanimate crowds is in 'Our severed eyes may meet'. 'Severed' is a harsh sounding word which, although not onomatopoea, does give the impression of wrenching apart.

After the parting, Baxter says in 'Than if your body lay unborn or underground' that the separation could be no worse even if they had

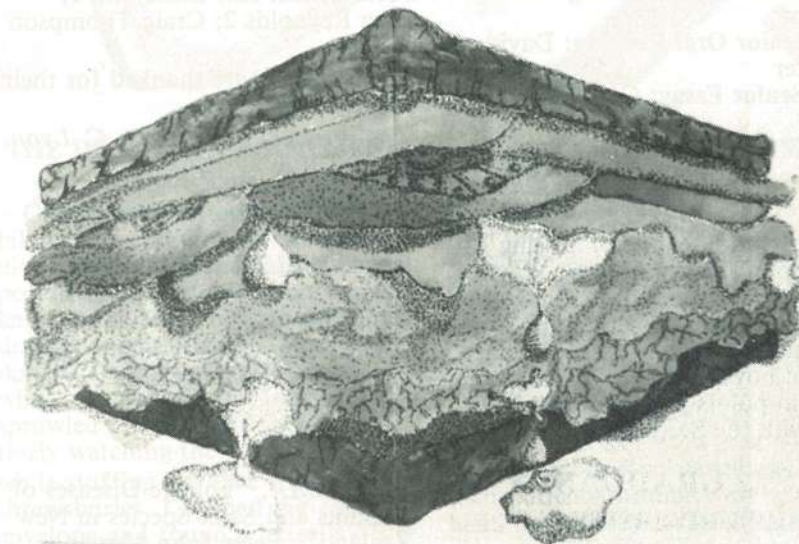
never been born or both had died.

Other poetical effects Baxter uses are alliteration 'deeper drowned', 'may meet'; assonance 'too - long - loved'.

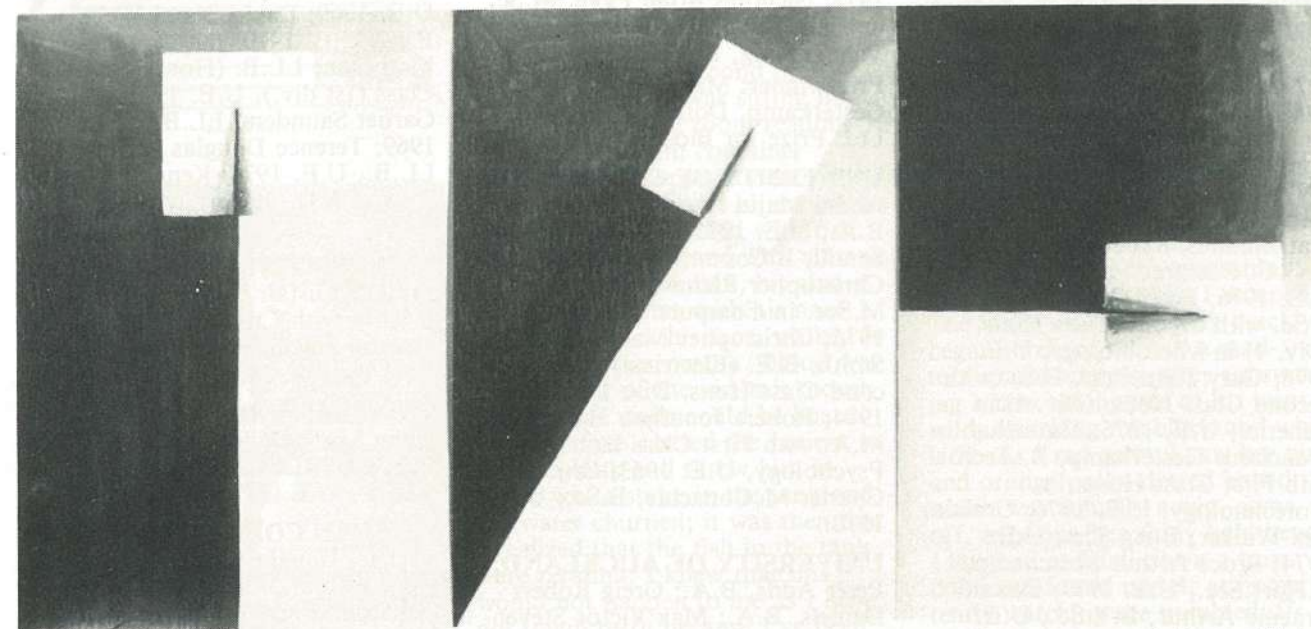
In the last stanza Baxter says that all that will remain between them is the abstract quality, love. His use of island indicates the isolation and loneliness parting will induce. 'A cry of anguish' can almost be heard coming across the water from that island. 'Night' emphasises the loneliness.

'Yet Will Our Love Remain' creates its sorrowful mood mainly through sound effects and the words of the poem flow so naturally that it is almost as though you are thinking them.

A. Kenworthy



K. Quinn: The Sandwich



R. Barnes: Abstract

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## CERTIFICATES

**Fifth Form-English Department**  
**2nd Public Speaking:** Deane Cross  
**3rd Public Speaking:** Chris Baldock  
**1st Oral Reading:** Deane Cross  
**2nd Oral Reading:** Raymond Shaw  
**3rd Oral Reading:** Martin Mehring  
**2nd Essay:** Dean Raymond  
**3rd Essay:** Chris Baldock

**Sixth Form-English Department**  
**2nd Public Speaking:** Grant Cleland  
**3rd equal Senior Public Speaking:** Tim Lloyd  
**3rd equal Senior Public Speaking:** Darryl Ward  
**1st Original Verse:** Darryl Ward  
**3rd Senior Essay:** Neil Hanrahan  
**1st Senior Oral Reading:** Darryl Prince

**Seventh Form-English Department**  
**2nd Senior Oral Reading:** Mark Taylor  
**3rd Senior Oral Reading:** David Walker  
**2nd Senior Essay:** Greg Shearer

## ESSAY COMPETITION WINNERS

**Thirds:** Calvin Scott 1; Philip Lon-  
don 2; Nigel Kelly 3.  
**Fourths:** Alan Winch 1; Mark Bill-  
inghurst 2; Glenn Watson 3.  
**Fifths:** Brian Connelly 1; Kerry  
Dohig 2; Neil Fenwick 3.  
**Sixths:** P. Roberts 1; Peter Kane 2;  
Murray Goodson 3.  
**Sevenths:** Darryl Ward 1; John  
Goodare 2; Tim Lloyd 3.

## ORAL READING COMPETITION RESULTS

**Form Six & Seven:** Nigel Smith 1;  
Chris Baldock 2; Andrew Little 3.  
**Form Five:** Ross Cheyne 1; Bruce  
Garrett 2 =; David Jury 2 =.  
**Form Four:** David Joyce 1; Simon  
Davenport 2; Matthew Standing 3.  
**Form Three:** Kitt Littlejohn 1;  
Greg Reynolds 2; Craig Thompson 3.

All finalists are thanked for their participation.

C. Lyon.

## Public Speaking Winners:

Form 3 - Kitt Littlejohn  
Form 4 - David Joyce  
Form 5 - Bruce Garrett  
Form 6 - Chris Baldock  
Form 7 - Andrew Little

## Taranaki Mathematics Quiz

This year the Taranaki Mathematics Quiz was held at Spotswood College during the last Wednesday of term one. Most secondary schools throughout Taranaki entered their best team comprising four students at level form three and form four.

After an exciting and competitive hour the two school teams emerged as winners. Each team received a \$30 prize.

Form 3 team: Mathew Simon, Ian Jury, Angus Stewart, Kit Littlejohn.

Form 4 team: Simon Davenport, Tony Pugh, Adrian Kelly, Mark Harvey.



Mackay, Dip.T.Plg.; Craig Alister Young, Dip.Val.

## VICTORIA UNIVERSITY OF WELLINGTON:

Graham Sidney Skellern, B.A., U.E. 1969; David Bland Webber, B.A., U.E. 1970; Ian Douglas Matheson, LL.B. (Hons.) Second Class (1st div.), U.E. 1971; Philip Garnet Saunders, LL.B., U.E. 1969; Terence Douglas Shearer, LL.B., U.E. 1974; Kenneth George Ryan, Ph.D. in Botany, U.E. 1969.

## UNIVERSITY OF OTAGO:

Donald Alistair Turner, B.Sc., B.Surv. with Credit; Matthew Newton Allen, M.B., Ch.B.; Grant Noel Buxton, M.B., Ch.B.

## UNIVERSITY OF WAIKATO:

Kevin Mark Ogden, B.Soc.Sc., U.E. 1977; Guan Hooi Yeo, B.M.S., U.E. 1976.

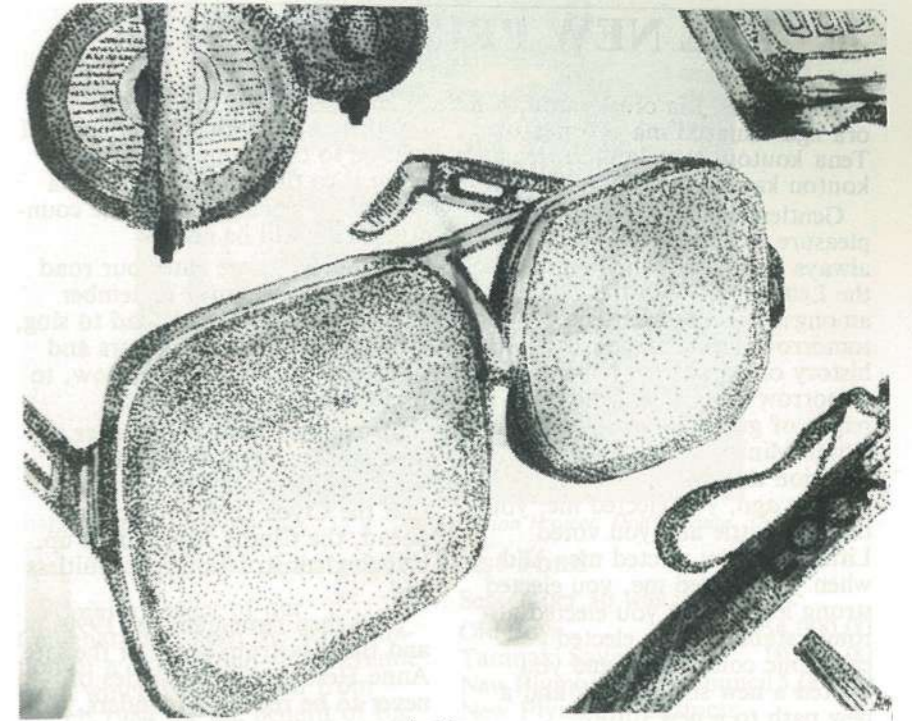
## LINCOLN COLLEGE:

Michael Douglas Gordon, B.Eng. (Agricultural), U.E. 1975; Christopher Colin Marshall, Dip. Hort., U.E. 1977.

## UNIVERSAL DISJOINT

T.G. Lloyd

*Civilized systematic ceramic city,  
Producing the pleasure,  
camouflaging pity,  
We are by multiples of two,  
possibly—  
Exponentially exploiting the  
unknown, busily—  
Frantically fumbling, hastily  
hopelessly,  
And yet enthusiastic we peddle  
continuously  
Planning mayfly detail day to day,  
Troubled by our own  
insignificance, Why?  
So the judgment of our fellow  
popularity  
May produce pain so plain as that  
frustrating fly  
Whose black or brown filth makes  
one shy  
Or regurgitate with repulsive  
regularity,  
The sweet venus venom, how sly,  
Washing the false face of  
humanity.*



A. Moore

## THE DENTAL APPOINTMENT

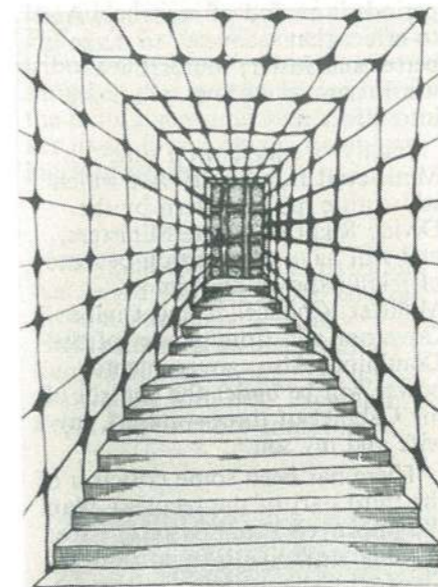
Calvin Scott, Third Form

One Tuesday afternoon I was biking home looking forward to a nice refreshing milkshake. As I pedalled into the drive I noticed a letter in the letter-box; it was addressed to me. I walked in the door and went into the lounge, where my awful little sister was sprawled out on the floor attentively watching the pumbleduffs while stuffing her face with shrewsburies. I opened the envelope and found a letter reading:

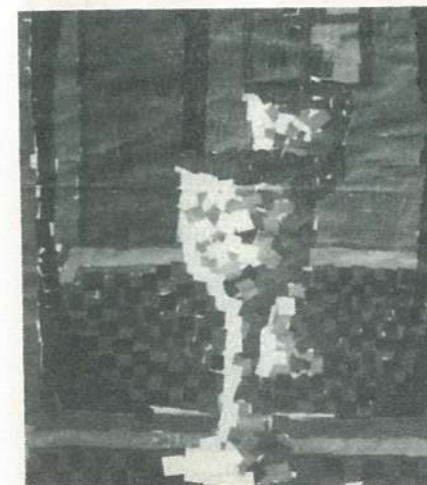
Dental appointment —  
92 July 4:64 p.m.  
100 Voltage Crescent  
Dr Z. Stoneface

Well the ninety-second of July soon came, and I was sitting in a mingy old waiting room reading the back of a Vim container waiting for my appointment. In front of me there was an enormous fish tank just crammed with fish. Then the door opened with a creak and a flat-headed man, his skin a pale green colour, with his nose mashed all over his face, walked in with some poor person. Blood was pouring out of the victim's mouth and terrible wails could be heard. Dr Stoneface carried the patient to the fish tank and threw him in. There was a surge in the tank and the water churned; it was then that I realized that the fish in the tank were piranha. I knew that this would not happen to me as I have got tough teeth because I've been using Colgate Fluoriguard. After

some time a lady walked in. She was half black and half white, except for her hair which was pink with orange polka dots. She opened her mouth to say something but her false teeth came out and went snapping around the room and then popped back inside her mouth. "Come with me," she said in a persuasive voice. I followed her up a long corridor. I could see in rooms as I went past — men dressed in black robes leaning over their patients drilling away with hand drills, their assistants standing across from them with a vacuum cleaner in the patient's mouth. The black and white lady stopped, opened a door and pushed me in. Standing in front of me was an enormous, bloated fatty with, "I was a weight watchers drop out" written on his vest. He was gloating over a Black and Decker speed drill which he tried to attack me with, but I produced from my pocket a needle which I injected into his abdomen. He went bang and went whooshing around the room while I escaped. The black and white lady quickly began to chase me but a mad-toothpaste-scientist after consuming a new toothpaste of his went wild, attacking the black and white lady. As I ran away I saw her pink and orange polka dotted hair-do, which was actually a wig, come off, exposing her shiny bald head. I laughed as I fell down a trap-door and found myself at home intently watching the pumbleduffs with my "grebly" little sister.



D. Jensen



K. Quinn

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## LIFESAVING

The school team, comprising Kit Littlejohn, Simon Cayzer, Wayne Clement, Bevan Johns, Luke Worth and Matthew Simons, won the Butcher Trophy for Secondary School boys' competition and were third in points gained in competition with the Secondary girls'

teams. Kit Littlejohn, instructor, was second in the Instructor's competition.

The team was very highly commended by the judges for its standard of lifesaving work.

## 1982 GRADUANDS

### MASSEY UNIVERSITY:

David Arthur Kinsella, B.ED., Prov.Ad.; Owen Roger Woodhouse, B.A., U.E. 1959; Robin Anthony Hill, B.A., U.E. 1973; Jeffrey Alexander Mulraney, Dip.Soc.Sc. in Geography, U.E. 1972; Peter John Christophers, B.B.S., U.E. 1974; Ross Warrington Pearce, B.B.S., U.E. 1972; Tony John Webster, B.Sc., U.E. 1977; Russell David Blyth, B.Sc. with First Class Hons. in Mathematics, Massey Scholar, U.G.C. Postgraduate Scholar, U.E. 1976; Peter Graham McCall, B.Sc. with Second Class Hons. (Div. 1) in Microbiology, U.E. 1976; Gary John Putt, B.Sc. with Second Class Hons. (Div. 1) in Genetics, U.E. 1976; Marcellus Franciscus Gesterkamp, B. Tech. with First Class Hons. in Biotechnology, U.E. 1976; Graham Rex Walker, B.Ag.Sc., U.E. 1974; Bruce Arthur Muschamp, B.Hort.Sc., U.E. 1977; Donald Graeme Arthur, B.V.Sc., U.E. 1976; Adrian Gale Spiers, U.E.

1967, Ph.D., "Foliage Diseases of Populus and Salix Species in New Zealand"; Peter John Morris, M.Sc. with Second Class Hons. (Div. 1) in Biochemistry, U.E. 1972; Nicholas Brian Pyke, M.Sc. in Plant Science, U.E. 1973; Simon Venn Young, B.B.S., U.E. 1976.  
**Prizewinner:** Marcellus Franciscus Gesterkamp, Dominion Breweries Ltd. Prize for Biotechnology.

### UNIVERSITY OF CANTERBURY:

Abdul Majid Abdul-Wahhab, B.A., U.E. 1975; William Francis Smaill, B.Comm., U.E. 1976; Christopher Richard Power, M.Sc. in Computer Science, U.E. 1975; Christopher Mark Carey-Smith, B.E. (Electrical) with Second Class Hons. Div. 1., U.E. 1974; Robert Jonathan Halliday, M.A. with First Class Hons. in Psychology, U.E. 1963; Bruce Charles McConachie, B.Sc., U.E. 1970.

### UNIVERSITY OF AUCKLAND:

Peter Addis, B.A.; Greig Robert Daniels, B.A.; Max Victor Stevenson, B.A.; Graeme Sutherland

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## “THE NEW PRIME MINISTER”

Haere mai. Kia ora koutou. Kia ora nga tamariki ma o Aotearoa. Tena koutou, tena koutou, tena koutou katoa.

Gentlemen, it is certainly a pleasure to address you today; I always know that when I speak to the League of Agnostics I'm amongst friends. Gentlemen, tomorrow heralds a new era in the history of this country, because tomorrow I shall officially take the reigns of government as your Prime Minister, and what a great occasion that will be. Several months ago, you elected me; you thought Little and you voted Little, and you elected me. And when you elected me, you elected strong leadership; you elected all-round stability; you elected economic confidence; and you elected a new social order and a new path to a new future.

However, when you elected me you issued me with a challenge—to right all wrongs in the nation—and it's a challenge that I take with enthusiasm. But, in issuing me with a challenge, you must be prepared to accept any challenge that I may issue you—and I know you'll do it, and you'll do it with pride. The first challenge is an important one; you elected me to do all I have said I would do in three years, but I cannot do all that in three years; I cannot do it in six years; I cannot do it in nine years—I need ten years, and you know it, and you will see that it happens. Remember, though, my motto —

If I don't get it, I'll legislate.

With all that, then, gentlemen, I will be to the country as wheat germ is to the body; I will add a whole new social fibre to the country, and it will be good.

However, as we enter our road to recovery, we must remember that we've had a hard road to slog, a history of mistakes, errors and disasters. So, I take time, now, to recall some of those crises.

Remember 1984 when, after all of the preceding political and sociological wrangling to ensure that the Clyde Dam project go ahead, the Clutha River dried up, bringing construction to a fruitless end.

And then remember the 1990s and the disastrous reign of the late Anne Hercus with her series of never to be repeated blunders. You will recall that she exchanged our five naval frigates for an aircraft carrier; but she omitted to take into account that the frigates were used mainly for fisheries patrol. At least after the exchange, we could patrol our entire five hundred mile economic zone in seven minutes flat with the most up-to-date air equipment. And then she exchanged our airline's mothballed fleet of 747s for two Concordes, ignoring the fact that the travel market was depressed. Consequently, of course, the two Concordes were sold to an Auckland topdressing firm and New Zealand suddenly had the most fertile land in the world.

In 1997 we had the Wellington earthquake; not so bad in itself, save for a couple of unsound structures. Firstly, the still incomplete BNZ building, that shrine to the FOL, collapsed, endangering many lives. And then from the statue of that Prime Minister of the Eighties, the man who was later to earn himself a life peerage, the late Lord Robert Muldoon, the cheek fell off killing hundreds of fleeing people.

Then in 1999, we had the terrible World War III; caused, I might add, by the Communists. But don't you worry about the Communists, don't you worry about the Communists because I've got rid of them; I've got rid of them; and I'm proud of it, and I'd do it again.

We've faced all these disasters and we've come through with flying colours, as our true pioneering kiwi spirit would have us. But, as I've been at pains to tell you, now we enter a new era, a new period—a period of recovery. And to effect that recovery, to make it better and faster, tomorrow a whole new set of laws will come into effect.

Firstly, we have the Prime Ministerial Infallibility Act which will entitle me to govern by the Divine Right of Prime Ministers, and will have my position become officially known as Prime Minister, Chancellor and Divine Governor and Commander of the Dominion. Also, governmental power will be under the control of my Cabinet of three—myself, my wife and my son.

There has been some criticism of the third part of the recovery plan, the Improved Penal System. I see nothing wrong with re-introducing the stocks and capital punishment, despite the malicious untruths of my critics. But I am a realist, I am a humanist, and I am a practitioner. I don't pretend to know all there is to know about everything; I KNOW that I know all there is to know about everything.

So, I say to you gentlemen, let us be truly of one mind and one heart. Let us join together, hand in hand, as a nation under the umbrella of those three key words—unity, loyalty, co-operation—let us join together to fight against the tyrannies of the world, to fight against the evils which surround us, and let us effect the greatest of historical and economic recoveries that this country has ever known.

## CITIZEN'S AWARD

One of the best pieces of good news in an extraordinary year was the announcement in October that Mrs Ethel Shaw, mother of Adrian in Form 6, had won a New Plymouth City Council Citizen's Award for 1982.

It is an honour absolutely deserved and our headmaster was delighted to support Mrs Shaw's nomination earlier in the year. Mrs Shaw is one of nature's gentlewomen. For years she has been a stalwart member of the School's Parent Teacher Association and in particular she is our clothing convenor. In that latter capacity she has supplied hundreds of families with good second-hand clothing at reasonable prices and in so doing has not only given personal attention and thorough service but she has added significantly to the P.T.A.'s funds. Without the contribution of \$1,000.00 from her shop last year we would not have the milling machine which bears her name in our Senior Engineering Workshop.

Mrs Shaw is kindness itself and her award was for public service given unstintingly here, at Highlands Intermediate and at Central School. Long may her association with New Plymouth Boys' High School continue.



Mr Duynhoven shows Mrs Shaw "her" lathe



Left hand down a bit

Construction Project: Doll's House

## Centennial Trust Fund

A major aspect of our Centenary has been the accumulation of a Trust Fund—the revenue from which is to be used from March 1984 for the benefit of the school in whatever way the Trustees, Board of Governors and Headmaster think fit.

A target of \$100,000.00 was set and after a great deal of organised effort, was handsomely exceeded. The school, through the Taranakian, wishes to acknowledge with deep gratitude the generosity of Old Boys, Business Houses, Parent Teacher Association, Friends of the School and the boys of the school over the last few years.

### The Financial Position at

Thomas Avery & Sons Ltd.,  
Booksellers & Stationers,  
Burgess Fraser & Co Ltd., Merchants,  
W.J. Cleland & Sons Ltd.,  
Builders & Sawmillers,  
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Douglas Pharmaceuticals Ltd.,  
Jones & Sandford Ltd.,  
The Kash Menswear Ltd. N.Z.,  
Laurenson Robinson & Jim Boon,  
Levene & Co Ltd.,  
Papatoetoe,  
Ian Lobb Chemist,  
McCutcheon & Co (N.P.) Ltd.,  
Taranaki Providers Wholesale Ltd.,  
McKechnie Bros (N.Z.) Ltd.,  
Masters Ltd.,  
Moller Holdings Ltd.,  
Newmans Coach Lines,  
Newton King Ltd.,  
The N.Z. Farmers' Fertilizer Co. Ltd.,  
W.R. Phillips Ltd.,  
Powderham Petrol Station Ltd.,  
Strandon Pharmacy Ltd.,  
Taranaki Newspapers Ltd.,  
Taranaki Savings Bank (N.P.),  
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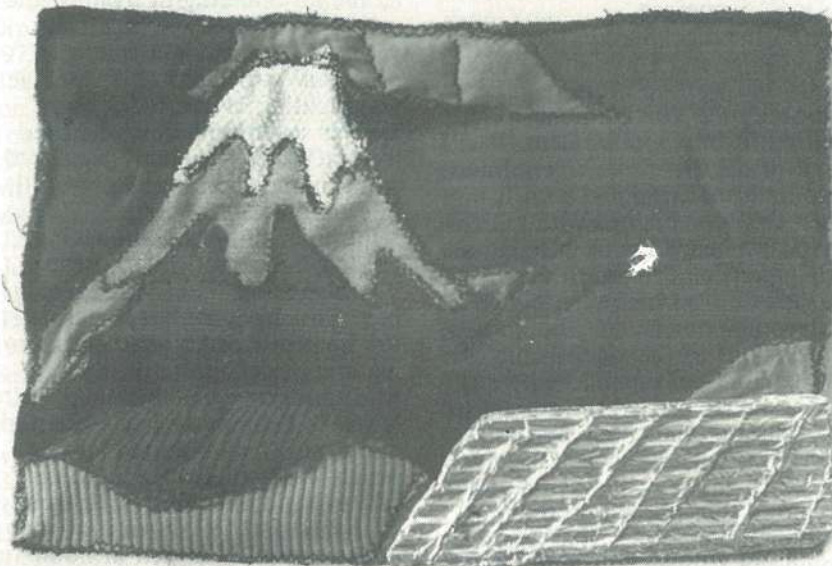
September 30 was as follows:

Old Boys	54,000.00
Taranaki Savings Bank	10,000.00
New Plymouth City Council	5,000.00
New Plymouth Business Houses	20,000.00
Parent Teacher Association	1,000.00
Proceeds from Jubilee	20,000.00
School Contribution	10,000.00
	<u>\$120,000.00</u>

With further contributions to come and accumulated interest, the grand total will exceed by March 1984 \$150,000.00.

Below are the names of the Business Houses which so generously contributed to the Fund.

Teeds Chemists Ltd.,  
Tolley Industries Ltd.,  
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Henry Brown Ltd.,  
Kingsway Outfitters,  
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Masterprint Press Ltd.,  
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Reumers & Naus,  
Kingsroy Electric Ltd.,  
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R.J. Street,  
Taranaki Associated Cleaners Ltd.,  
Whites Ltd.,  
D.V. Sutherland Ltd.



D. Green

A. Little

## SCHOOL DIARY

### FEBRUARY 1982

- 1 Mon—First day for 5th, 6th, 7th forms (a.m.)
- 2 Tues—First day for 3rd, 4th forms.
- 3 Wed—Full school assembly. A good school is judged on the way it welcomes strangers. 1882-1982 (School's history).
- 4 Thurs—Junior stationery, 5th stationery issued.
- 5 Fri—Assembly: New Year's resolutions — growth or decline. Lockers.
- 8 Mon—Assembly: School government. Badge presentation — Group Leaders.
- 10 Wed—Assembly: Standards in a good school. Appearance, courtesies, shirts, hands, punctuality, tidiness. Council members. Heads of houses announced.
- 11 Thurs—Prep for athletics, swimming.
- 12 Fri—Thoughts on Waitangi Day. Head Boy, Clyde Haldane.
- 15 Mon—Assembly: The Lord's Prayer. PTA. Sports preliminaries a.m.
- 16 Tues—Sports preliminaries. Individual photos.
- 17 Wed—School reputation.
- 18 Thurs—House meetings. Entries for track and field.
- 19 Fri—Assembly: Sport: participation. Raffle drawn for watch — Interact — Boocock.
- 22 Mon—Assembly: The hostels: their place in the school. Prefects announced. Hamilton here — cricket 1st & 2nds and tennis; continued Tuesday.
- 24 Wed—Assembly: Liaison Inspection. Mr Stevenson welcomed. Prep. Halberg. Raffle. Graphic account of tennis — lost 5-10. 2nd XI 1 win 1 loss. 1st XI moral victory — draw. Swimming sports.
- 25 Thurs—School fee collection. Cadet week cancelled.
- 26 Fri—Assembly: News: Distortions. Murray Halberg visited school, spoke on M.H. Trust for Crippled Children.

### MARCH

- 1 Mon—No outdoor education week. Psalms. (1) 1st XV Coaches — Pridham Hall: Ryder 1909-21. Papps 1922-35. Kerr 1935-50. J.J. Stewart 1951-65. M.C. Carroll 1966-80.
- 2 Tues—3rd Form PAT testing. Murray Halberg Trust for Crippled Children and local secondary schools lottery — tickets issued. Parade practice p.m. Calendars issued.
- 3 Wed—7th Form Assembly: Darryl Ward: Astronomy.
- 4 Thurs—Cadets periods 4 & 5.
- 5 Fri—Mrs Ryan: Spoke of teaching and life in China.
- 8 Mon—Taranaki Anniversary Day.
- 9 Tues—Murray Halberg raffle money in.
- 10 Wed—Athletics Day. 40 Hour Famine introduced.
- 11 Thurs—Money for raffles. Group leaders involved in sales.
- 12 Fri—Assembly: Valour — Courage.
- 15 Mon—Assembly: Ps 18. Learning/knowing: Lord's Prayer. National Anthem. School haka. Lockers. Smoking—law change. By-law. Still prohibited at school!
- 17 Wed—7th Form Assembly: Clement Boon — U.S. Ski trip.
- 18 Thurs—P.4 4th Parade practice; 4th—7th practice.
- 19 Fri—Assembly: R. Rowlands: Tonga appeal after hurricane Alice. G. Clareburt: 40 Hour Famine; Ps. 23.
- 22 Mon—Assembly: School Spirit. XI v Collegiate. Pukekura Park.
- 23 Tues—Mufti day. Tongan appeal.
- 24 Wed—Army assists with drill. P.5 Battalion Parade.
- 25 Thurs—Drill. P.1 & 2.

- 26 Fri—Assembly: Stephen Robertson spoke on Australian cricket tour. 40 Hour Famine begins.
- 29 Mon—Hone Tuwhare visited school a.m.
- 30 Tues—Forest Research. Trip to Rotorua. Biology trip.
- 31 Wed—Girls' High abortive coup.

### APRIL

- 1 Thurs—Parade P.5. Those Were the Days dress rehearsal.
- 2 Fri—Certain Sounds. Napier Athletic tour — North Island meeting Saturday.
- 5 Mon—Assembly: Good Friday story: Bearing of pupils.
- 6 Tues—Parade P. 1 & 2.
- 7 Wed—Assembly: P.2. Professor Albert Wendt. Whistle No 1 issued.
- 8 Thurs—Governor-General, Sir David Beattie opens Centennial Celebrations
- 9 Good Friday—Open Day: Board Cocktail party. Centennial Concert: Those Were the Days.
- 10 Sat—Battalion Parade, Sports, Grand Ball and Dinner.
- 11 Sun—Golf, Tours, Church Services, Dinner.
- 12 Mon—Athletics, A.G.M. Old Boys Soc. Centennial Rugby at Rugby Park.
- 15 Thurs—School resumes.
- 16 Fri—Review of Centennial Celebrations.
- 19 Mon—Review of the Whistle.
- 21 Wed—7th Assembly: Chris Kerrison: Spirit of Adventure.
- 23 Fri—Anzac Ceremony: L. Herdman guest speaker.
- 24 Sat—Senior dance.
- 26 Mon—Assembly: School dance: Service for others: Music Festival.
- 30 Fri—Orders for the First Hundred Years. Reports issued Forms 3,4,7.

### MAY

- 3 Mon—Assembly: Graffiti.
- 4 Tues—7th Form Geography field trip till Thursday. Parent/teacher interviews.
- 5 Wed—Assembly: Answer to Whistle correspondent on the Lord's Prayer.
- 7 Fri—End of term 1. Samoan entertainment — highlight: John the Baptist. Forms 5 & 6 Report issued.
- 24 Mon—Term two begins. Assembly: Holiday appreciation.
- 25 Wed—Assembly: Use of world's resources: Role of the guidance counsellor.
- 26 Thurs—Assembly: Glenn Dods visits: Winter activities begin in utility period. Parent/teacher interviews.
- 27 Fri—House meetings: haka practices.
- 31 Mon—Assembly: Taxation.

### JUNE

- 2 Wed—Haka practice.
- 4 Fri—Readings on peace begin. Mr P. Smith: Indirect taxation: Welcome to Southland rugby team and coach, Mr Williams.
- 5 Sat—Quadrangular Rugby Tournament: Southland v Palmerston North Boys' High: Napier v School.
- 7 Mon—Queen's Birthday Celebration: PNBHS v Napier, School v Southland.
- 8 Tues—Junior Speech Competition — all pupils take part in class competitions this week.
- 9 Wed—Assembly on Gully Tennis Courts: School haka practice on a fine, sunny, frosty morning. 7th Form/some 6th Form to Massey University — orientation.
- 10 Thurs—Form level assemblies. School played HMNZS Taranaki at rugby, soccer, basketball.
- 11 Fri—Assembly: happiness, contentment. NASA library display. Quadrangular Tournament praise; road safety.
- 14 Mon—Assembly: Bertrand Russell on things needed for a good life; Covenant Players — junior classes.

- 16 Wed—School begins 9.00 after N.Z. v Scotland, World Cup Soccer.
- 18 Fri—Assembly: "Getting started". The leaving system: Cadet certificate awards. 3rd Formers receive Gideon New Testaments. 7.30 School Concert — hostel open weekend.
- 21 Mon—Assembly: Self-control. Motor-bike display — library. Semi-finals: Speech contest.
- 22 Tues—Essay writing competition this week.
- 24 Thurs—Hamilton sporting exchange. Wet! First school haka for many years.
- 25 Fri—Assembly: A positive attitude: confidence.
- 28 Mon—Assembly: Being positive: Library display—mountaineering.
- 29 Tues—Assembly after P.2 Hemi Tauroa — Race Relations Conciliator. 7.30 Speech finals.
- 30 Wed—7th Form Assembly: Simon Rudd, Interact. News of Tiger Jackets — new supply.

### JULY

- 1 Thurs—Senior exams begin.
- 2 Fri—School to purchase new computer.
- 6 Tues—Brentwood College visit from British Columbia.
- 8 Thurs—Assembly: Mr Prouse (Brentwood College) spoke about Canada.
- 10 Sat—Rugby 1st v St Pats at Hawera. 2nds v Hawera. Basketball — Wanganui Tournament.
- 12 Mon—Exeat.
- 13 Tues—Exeat.
- 14 Wed—Bastille Day. 7ths perform Can-can at G.H.S. Soccer, hockey, volley ball teams to Wanganui.
- 15 Thurs—External exam forms issued.
- 16 Fri—3rd, 4th, 5th form speech winners spoke to assembly. Interact dance.
- 19 Mon—Senior speech winners in assembly.
- 21 Wed—Assembly: Mrs Waters spoke on Raphael Home, India.
- 22 Thurs— and
- 23 Fri—Visit of Otaki Scholar: John Laing, Glenalmond, Aberdeen. Senior reports issued.
- 26 Mon—Assembly: Chariots of Fire — film. Wellington College visit Soccer, hockey, basketball. Music—lunch concert.
- 28 Wed—Certain Sounds. Taranaki v Australia. Parent/teacher report night.
- 29 Thurs—School v PNBHS Gully Ground.
- 30 Fri—School closed for Taranaki In-service Day.

### AUGUST

- 2 Mon—Assembly: The magic of encouragement.
- 3 Tues—Careers evening.
- 4 Wed—1st XV v Te Aute - Gully Ground. Hockey, soccer, basketball, volley ball, 5th grade gold v Wanganui College.
- 6 Fri—Assembly: Protest Reading (i); Hertz Cup presented to Athletics team. Basketball - Opunake.
- 9 Mon—Assembly: Protest reading (ii).
- 10 Tues—Colenso Music Recital.
- 12 Thurs—3rd form camps announced. Rugby under-15½ & 16½ v Collegiate at Wanganui.
- 13 Fri—Protest (iii). Jesus drives out the money-changers — paraphrased!
- 14 Sat—School Centennial Ball.
- 16 Mon—Assembly: Protest - Concern for the common man in power struggles: Life Saving Cup presented.
- 17 Tues—Whistle No 2 issued. School Cross Country competition. Ski championships.
- 18 Wed—Assembly: Protest (iv) Poverty and riches. Junior report night.
- 19 Thurs—Staff v 1st Soccer XI.
- 20 Fri—Niuean assembly. End of term two.

- 21 Sat—1st XV v Auckland Grammar at Auckland. Form 3 Rugby v Auckland Grammar at Auckland.

### SEPTEMBER

- 13 Mon—School resumes. Assembly: Welcome to new-comers. Essayer.
- 14 Tues—Collection for headmaster: Celebrity Rider — on his bike (again).
- 15 Wed—7th Assembly: Peter Darney: Australian rugby tour. Brendon Smith: cycling tour.
- 16 Thurs—Sports photos. House competitions.
- 17 Fri—Assembly: YMCA appeal.
- 20 Mon—Assembly: The power of example. Treatment of the disabled. Junior dancing lessons.
- 21 Tues—Inter-house sports competitions. Bus trip to Palmerston North: Technical Exhibition.
- 22 Wed—Awards announced: Leith MacVey photo exhibition.
- 23 Thurs—Second bus trip to Technical Exhibition, PN. Day Boys (12) v Boarders Rugby (10).
- 24 Fri—Assembly: Mr Lay: Borneo visit. Mufti day for Raphael orphan and YMCA.
- 27 Mon—Assembly: Lebanon: Responsibility.
- 29 Wed—Assembly: School uniform: University liaison officers at school.
- 30 Thurs—Senior school exams begin.

### OCTOBER

- 6 Wed—Senior exams finish.
- 7 Thurs—Assembly: Commonwealth Games. American Field Service Scholarship for Gary Gibson to Malaysia announced. Senior metal work students visit Glenbrook Steelworks. Third term U.P. activities begin.
- 9 Sat—Cross Country Competition, Stratford.
- 11 Mon—Assembly: Wisdom (1). Opunake assistance.
- 13 Wed—Traffic trial: pedestrian crossing — Eliot St.
- 14 Thurs—Aikido exhibition (Japanese martial art).
- 15 Fri—Assembly: Wisdom (2) Proverbs. Flock House trip.
- 18 Mon—Assembly: Wisdom (3) Proverbs: Self-discipline.
- 20 Wed—Assembly: Mr Carroll. Visit to Europe.
- 21 Thurs—House photos P.5.
- 22 Fri—Beatitudes. Course selection forms for 1982. Senior reports issued.
- 25 Mon—Labour Day.
- 27 Wed—Assembly: R. Tucker, Dieting; Tennis v Wanganui Collegiate.
- 28 Thurs—Tennis v P.N.B.H.S.
- 29 Fri—Cricket caps awarded; Grounds.

### NOVEMBER 1981

- 1 Mon—2nd XI Cricket v PNBHS at NP.
- 4 Thurs—Form 7 Specials begin.
- 9 Tues—Form 7 Specials end.
- 16 Tues—Forms 3 & 4 Athletics at Francis Douglas College.
- 16 Tues—Prizegiving.
- 17 Wed—Junior exams begin.
- 19 Fri—Junior exams end.
- 22 Mon—Form 4 camp begins.
- 25 Thurs—Form 4 camp ends.
- 30 Tues—Form 3 camp begin pm.

### DECEMBER

- 2 Thurs—Forms 3 & 4 Tennis at Spotswood College.
- 3 Fri—Form 3 camps end.
- 6 Mon—Return of text books. 1st XI & Forms 3 & 4 Cricket v PNBHS at NP.
- 7 Tues—1st XI Cricket v PNBHS at NP. Junior reports issued.
- 7 Tues—Prizegiving.
- 8 Wed—School year ends.

## REPRESENTATIVE AWARDS

**HEAD BOY:** C. Haldane.

**COUNCIL:** P. Darney, G. Cleland, M. Day, C. Kerrison (Sec.), J. Le Sueur, R. Goodin, J. Goodare, D. Ramsay, C. Maihi, A. Pepper, R. Tucker, N. Smith, B. Valentine.

**CADETS:** C. Kerrison.

**CRICKET:** S. Urbahn, P. Armstrong, T. Irvine, P. Darney, S. O'Dowda, P. Leach, D. Cross, G. Hall A. Boon, B. Stephenson, S. Hill.

**TENNIS:** L. Lawson.

**ATHLETICS:** M. Day, M. Patolo, P. Kane, C. Todd.

**RUGBY:** Sean O'Dowda, Spencer Hill, John Stephenson, Phillips Bryant, Andrew Pepper, Stephen Miln, Ross Le Bas, Grahlan Sklenars, Ekeroma Luiiaufi, Darin Ramsay, Carl Wood, Colin Maihi, Peter Darney, Brian Stephenson, Simon Urbahn, Malaefatu Patolo, Kim Le Bas.

**SOCCER:** Justin Le Sueur, Dean Cross, Kevin Best, Billy Lawson, Dean Chilcott, Ross Goddin, Robert Morrice, Nathaniel Anand, Dean Elgar, Glynn Hills, Chris Mace, Brett Wilson.

**HOCKEY:** Hamish Brownlie, Suman Modgill, Simon Cayzer, Simon Mehrtens, Peter Kane, Nigel Smith, Wade Scott, Wayne Allan, Dean Green, Wayne Hoffman, Karl Phillips, Harvey McCandlish.

**BASKETBALL:** John Goodare, David Goodare, Brett Boniface, Hamish Fairey, John Carr, Tim Irvine, Roger Harris, Darryn Peters.

**BADMINTON:** Glynn Hills.

**LIFE SAVING:** Simon Cayzer, Wayne Clements.

**VOLLEYBALL:** Kelvin Bland.

**GOLF:** Stephen Brine.

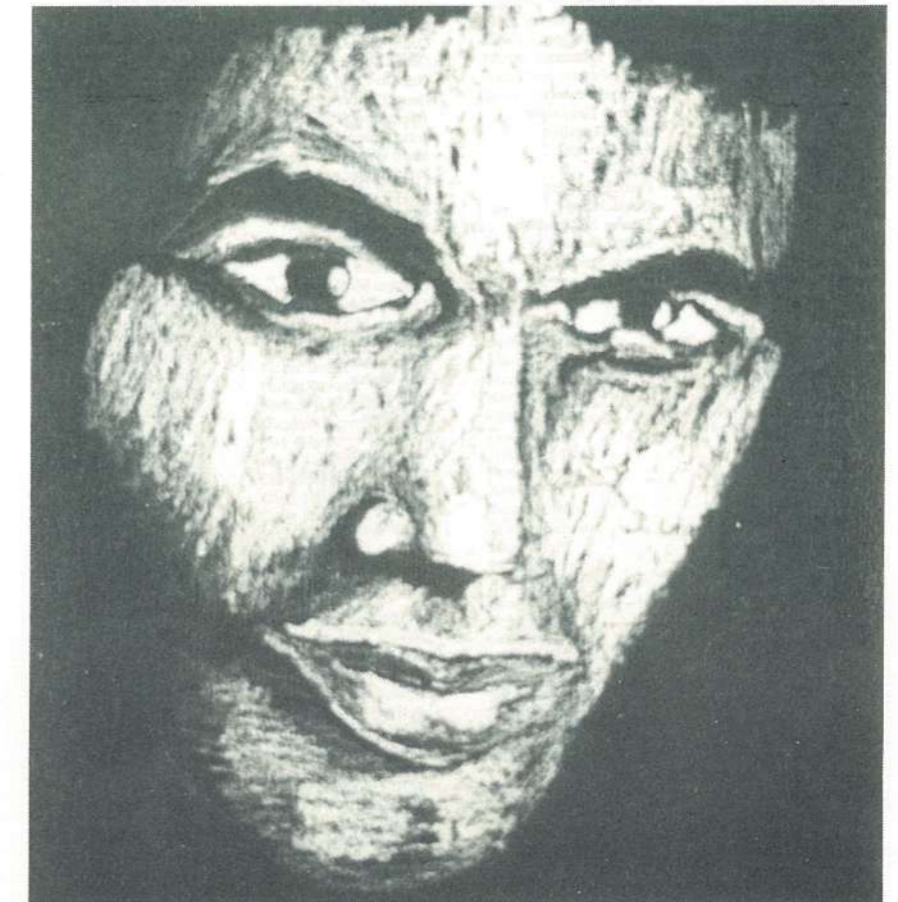
**SKIING:** Cameron Boon.

**DRAMA:** Andrew Little, Chris Baldock, John Goodare.

**LIGHTING:** Hamish Brownlie, David Cox.

**BACKSTAGE:** Andrew Weir.

**MUSIC:** Stuart Chatterton, Jonathon Lyall, Karl Hyde, Phillips Armstrong, Phillip Broadbridge, Stephen Scott, Nigel Smith, David Goodare, John Goodare, Stephen De Grey, Martin Mehring, Guy Gibson, Chris Baldock, Bryce Gordon, Tim Robertson, Wayne Clements, Andrew Little.



K. Quinn

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# School Roll by English Classes

\* Indicates leavers.

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Scott Alsweller  
Alistair Balsom  
Martin Barrack  
Matthew Brash  
Brent Cathie  
Matthew Clarke\*  
David Cook  
John Dance  
Ross Dixon  
Robert Duff  
Michael Ekdahl  
Mark Frampton  
Richard Graves  
Paul Jensen  
Bevan Johns  
Michael Johnson  
Ian Jury  
Jared Kennard  
Kitt Littlejohn  
Patrick Lyall  
Jason Maclean  
Nicholas Maxwell  
Neil Pennington  
Karl Phillips  
Matt Poeller  
Matthew Simons  
Evan Spence  
Angus Stewart  
David Sumpter  
Basil Tapuke\*  
Simon Turnbull  
Stephen White  
Andrew Wilson

## 3Ky:

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Greg Ballard  
Marc Besseling  
Robert Chapman\*  
Matthew Codd  
John Dannatt  
Mark Dixon  
Koen Groot  
Grant Harvey  
Stephen Hayman  
Shane Hoskin  
Murray Howell  
Nixon John\*  
Clessie Marriner  
David Northcott  
Douglas Paynter  
Scott Powell  
Heath Radcliffe  
Brendon Reid  
Glen Robertson  
Aaron Rump  
Matthew Savage  
Vaughn Smith  
Jason Tahere  
Dennis Theobald  
Dean Thorne  
Philip Trowbridge  
Duane Vercoe  
Craig Ward  
Gavin Webber  
Ross White  
Peter Williams  
Shane Wilson  
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Tony Withers.

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Brendon Boon  
Kerry Brine  
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Steven Custers  
Arnold Fawcett  
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Douglas Herbert  
Stephen Hinton  
Brooke Hughes  
Hamish Kenworthy\*  
Dean Larsen  
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Tony Atkinson  
Phillip Brown  
Shane Campbell\*  
Bruce Cox  
Wayne Crawford  
Colin Downing  
Damian Ellerton  
Simon Ellingham  
Shane Fever  
Quenton Fowler  
Nicholas Fuller  
Aaron Gibson  
Adam Gillbanks  
Marcel Hamann  
Craig Hibell  
David Hine  
Duane Horgan  
Brett Jurd  
Darryl King  
Ashley Klenner  
Kenneth Kyte  
Gary Livingstone  
Paul Mischewski  
Alistair Munro  
Jonathan O'Neill  
Michael Poeller  
Craig Puttick  
Matthew Russell  
Evan Spence  
Paul Smith  
Martin Sorenson  
Craig Vosper  
Nigel Webb

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Neil Butler  
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John Emmett  
Carey Foster  
Michael Foster  
James Foubister  
Brady Hamilton  
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Paul Hill  
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Braden Nagle  
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Tony Hill  
Rodney Hine  
Bart Hofstee  
John Hunter  
Bruce Jonson  
Hamish Kyle  
Shaun Le Bas  
Ross Mackay  
Jeffrey Martin  
Matthew Newton  
Vipul Patel  
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Michael Sarcich  
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Mark Tuck  
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Gavin Deane  
Neil Downing  
Brent Dunnet  
James Foubister  
John Gibbons  
Michael Gill  
Ross Gillies  
Michael Ham  
David Hedley  
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Darryn Jensen  
Kyle Kalin  
Andrew Matheson  
Charlie Mead  
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Peter Olliver  
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Ian Rowe  
Mark Sexton  
Brett Spedding  
Matthew Standing  
Stephen West  
Patrick Williams  
Luke Worth

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Brendon Franklyn  
Brent Greer  
Peter Gatenby  
Scott Gulliver  
Bruce Harrison  
Kel Hetet  
Blair Hodson  
Raymond Joe  
Scott Fluker  
William Kingi  
Grant Lee  
Ross McKinnon  
Dennis Magill\*  
Alan Mills  
Todd Naumann

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Hien Duong  
Jonathan Durdle  
Athol Ferries  
Adrian Foster  
Allan Findlay  
Kerry French  
Boyd Gardner  
Keith Goldberg  
Wilson Gulliver  
Roy Harris  
Graeme Hawkes  
Mark Hill  
Norman Hireme  
Richard Horrill  
Anthony Kenrick  
Bruce Kerrigan  
Steven King  
Philip Landon  
Ronald Linnell\*  
Kevin Longstaff  
Bryce Marr  
Glen Murtagh  
David Nattrass  
Richard Norton  
Warren Olley  
Kelvin Price  
Glenn Scott  
David Stewart  
Paul Turner  
Shane Wood  
Nigel Wynd

## 4Sm:

Rowan Ackroyd  
Trent Adamson  
Richard Baker  
Brett Barleyman  
George Besseling  
David Burbidge  
Alastair Chivers  
Anthony Dicker  
Brian Dravitzki  
Stephen Edwards  
Michael Fegan  
David Furze  
Robert Gunson  
Guy Heaysman  
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Leonard Koha  
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David Ritchie  
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Steven Smith  
Richard Stening  
Mark Trott  
Denis Ward\*  
Steven Wildbore

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Paul Haskell  
Timothy Hayman  
Paul Hayton  
Clayton Imbs  
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Gary Kendall  
Milton Kilgour  
Troy Lawson  
Nigel Lilley  
Paul Mackenzie  
Marcus MacRury

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Royce Brown  
Spencer Brown  
Shane Butler  
Paddy Crofskey  
Grant Cross  
Ian Daniel  
Leyton Davies  
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Timothy Groenestein  
Steven Haszard  
Tony Hetherington  
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Mark Kibby  
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## PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

The Parent-Teacher Association started the year with a large and enthusiastic committee. Office Bearers are as follows: President: Mr R.J. Goodare; Vice-President: Mr R. Simpson; Immediate Past President: Mr N Phillips; Secretary: Mrs V. Hulbert; Treasurer: Mrs M. May; Committee: Mesdames E. Shaw, W. Hall, K. Ward, A. Harris, G. Haldane. Messrs H. Busch, R. Dowsing, J. Daniel, P. Wadsworth, J. Scott, R. Gascoigne, B. Meachen, R. Barnes. Staff Representatives: The Headmaster, Mr D. Derby, Mr G. Clareburt.

We were all saddened by the untimely death of Mr Gascoigne who had been a willing and energetic committee member.

We hardly had time to catch our breath before the Centennial Celebration captured our attention. The Board of Governors had asked that we join them in a working-bee before the weekend to paint seats and generally spruce up around the grounds. This took two Saturday

mornings but was a worthwhile and enjoyable experience.

During the Centennial it was our task to man the Souvenir shop. As well as doing this committee members were seen helping at the concert, making suppers, assisting at the ball and helping on the golf course.

With the Centennial over it was back to work for the staff and boys and also for the PTA. Prior to the celebrations we had assisted with the Halberg raffle. This raised \$3,000.00 which was donated in total toward the cost of a new photo-copy machine.

For the second year running a very successful Las Vegas evening was held at the Race Course complex. This brought parents, teachers and friends of the school together for a light-hearted and enjoyable evening and at the same time added \$709.00 to our funds.

A Playhouse is being built by the Woodwork Department. The bulk of the materials for this have been donated by New Plymouth business houses. We hope to have

## OLD BOYS' NEWS

### Knighthood for

#### Sir Russell Matthews

Sir Russell, who was awarded the OBE in 1971, has been made a knight bachelor for his services to horticulture and the community.

An honoured horticulturist and the owner of the beautiful Tupare property, a director a many companies, a notable philanthropist—these descriptions all apply to New Plymouth's newly-created knight, Sir Russell Matthews.

In 1936 Sir Russell formed the company of Matthews and Kirkby Ltd, road sealing contractors, and ran the business as managing director until 1942. From then he was the sole proprietor of Russell Matthews and Co., which, in its turn, became the largest road sealing contracting company in New Zealand.

Sir Russell was a founding director and chairman of directors of Ivon Watkins-Dow Ltd, and served on the board from 1944 to 1962.

His Tupare property is well known throughout New Zealand and overseas for its horticultural interest and landscaped beauty. Over the last 21 years the property has been opened, at Sir Russell's

expense, to the public several times each year and proceeds given to the New Plymouth Repertory Society, Pukeiti Rhododendron Trust, SPCA, Salvation Army, Red Cross, St John Ambulance and Intellectually Handicapped Children's Society.

Sir Russell is a past chairman of the New Zealand Rhododendron Association and a Fellow of the Royal New Zealand Institute of Horticulture.

In 1952 he and other interested people adopted the development of a bush-clad area of the Pouakai Ranges as a personal challenge. The result was the formation of the Pukeiti Rhododendron Trust. For the past 27 years, Sir Russell has been a major driving force in obtaining members in New Zealand and overseas, finance, and help in the form of voluntary working bees.

He has addressed meetings and shown films in New Zealand and overseas and has gained support and funds exceeding \$100,000 for Pukeiti. He contributed many thousands of dollars himself and countless hours of time and effort.

During the last few years he has

it ready for raffling by the end of October. A garage sale had been planned for early October but this has now been deferred until next year.

Funds were spent on the framing of pictures, treating of photos with poison to eradicate silverfish, improving stocks of cups and saucers and irrigating the cricket pitch.

We also supported the School Prize-giving, reports nights, Centennial Ball, Variety Concert, and an excellent speech contest.

On each and every sporting and social occasion refreshments were provided by a small and dedicated band. Our efforts to improve the school uniform continue. Tiger jackets are at present being manufactured and a new summer shirt has been selected that will bear the school monogram on the pocket.

1982 has been a very busy and satisfying year for the PTA Committee. Our thanks go to the parents and staff for their support throughout.

been a benefactor to a great number of New Plymouth and Taranaki institutions and charities.

### PHILOSOPHY DOCTORATE

Dr John Beresford Smart, has gained a Doctorate of Philosophy in biochemistry at Massey University.

Dr Smart's thesis was entitled "The role of pyruvate kinase in the regulation of glycolysis and gluconeogenesis in propioni bacterium shermanii".

He is now working on a post doctoral fellowship in the cell biology department of Auckland University studying control of the growth of mouse tumour cells. He is the youngest son of the late Mr Les Smart, New Plymouth and Mrs June Smart, Cambridge. Dr Smart achieved an A bursary and Taranaki Scholarship in 1971. He attended Massey University from 1972 to 1980 graduating a Bachelor of Science with first class honours in biochemistry in 1976 and winning a Massey Scholarship in 1977 and University Grants Committee Scholarship from 1977 to 1980 for post graduate study.

### BRANCH NOTES

Don Gillespie (1942-45) has returned to Taranaki after 34 years and is now managing the C.B.A. Bank in Hawera.

Vic Hareb (1952-56) is in partnership as a Chartered Accountant in Waiuku.

Farming in South Auckland are John Eddowes (1947-50) at Tuakau; Laurie Barclay at Waiuku; Bill Moore (1952-53) at Manurewa (Bill was the first of five brothers to board in Carrington House and is a grandson of Bill Moyes); Alan Fleming (1949-51) at Mangatangi; Bob Motion (1945-47) at Waitakaruru; Clyde Austin (1960-63) at Mangatawhiri; Charles Pope (1943-44) at Pokeno; Miles Pope at Mangatawhiri; Tony (1969-72) and Martin (1972-74) Motion at Miranda; Rex (1947-48) and Ross (1974-77) Alexander at Waiuku.

Tom Fitzgibbon (1942-46) is Principal of the North Shore Teachers College.

In the legal profession in Auckland are John McKenzie (1940-44). John is also an ex-Commodore of the Royal New Zealand Yacht Squadron; Clayton Potter (1950-53); Stuart Comber (1947-51); Selwyn Hetherington (1944-48) and James Garbett (1959-61).

Peter Boon (1949-53) had just been to South Africa for the World "Golden Oldies" Rugby Tournament with the Fernleaf Wanderers side.

Continuing to support the Auckland Branch is Vic Fookes (1918-23), not so well at the moment but always there.

One of Auckland's busiest surgeons is James E. Church (1936-41). In addition to his rooms

on the North Shore he visits a clinic at Middlemore (Golf) and another at Turangi (Fishing).

Neil Kyle (1903-04) did not make the Easter Reunion after all but did his best to be present. He will be 93 in November.

The 1921 and 1922 steeplechase champion E.G. (Ned) Smith (1919-22) is living in Howick.

The current Dean of Science at Auckland University is Graham Wright (1948-52). Graham was joint Dux of the school in 1952 and not long afterwards was a Rhodes Scholar.

The Auckland Branch continues with Brian Sykes (1942-45) as President; John Syme (1958-62) as Vice-President; Dick Still (1948-52) as Secretary and with a committee of Alan Fowles (1942-45), Bruce Fraser (1958-61), Graham McGlashen (1951-54), Lionel Robertson (1940-42), Geoff Bendall (1948-52), Wayne Dyer (1958-61) and Fred James (1950-52).

Alan Faull (1960-61) was, unfortunately for us, Manager of the Auckland Grammar 1st XV that gave our boys a beating in August.

Clyde Colson (1951-55) skippered his yacht into the New Zealand team to race in Honolulu in August. Also in Honolulu for the series was Garry Hyde (1952-56).

Ian Montgomerie (1957-60) farms at Mangere, close to the airport, and in addition to trying his hand at grapes is pioneering the development of Turf farming.

Bruce Bell (1924-28), top class Bridge player, has retired from Rothmans but has joined their Board of Directors. At school with Bruce was Jim Syme (1925-29)



All at Sea

recently retired as Chairman of the Bay of Plenty Harbour Board.

Sir Geoffrey Roberts (1919-22), ex-Chairman of Air New Zealand and now farming at Wellsford has joined the ranks of New Zealand authors and has published a book on aviation.

Involved in his own businesses and the export of self adhesive labels is Bill Bamford (1957-61).

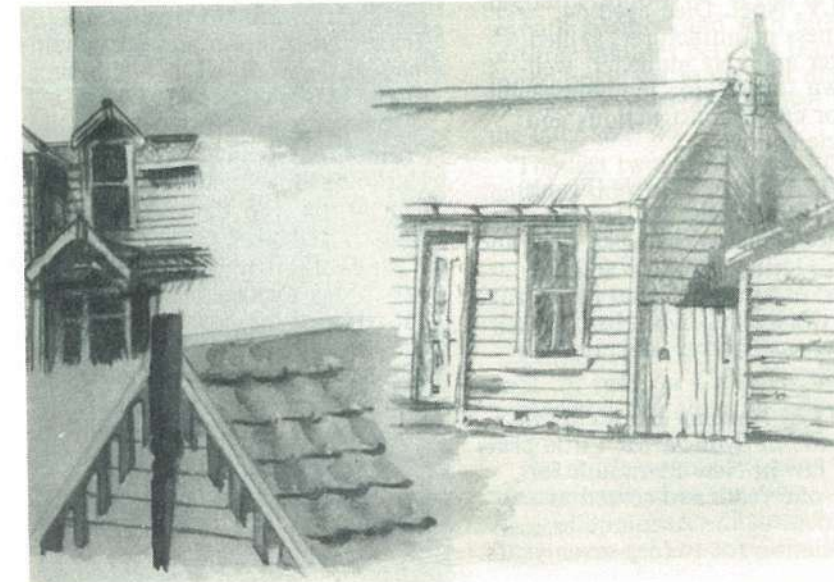
Warwick Lobb (1957-61) has returned from the United States and is involved in the Auckland construction scene. Also returned from overseas and in the building industry is Ian McQuilkan (1958-62).

Passing through Auckland from Honolulu on his way to the Easter Reunion was ex-advertising man Peter Jacka (1940-42). While in New Zealand he mounted a painting exhibition at an Auckland gallery.

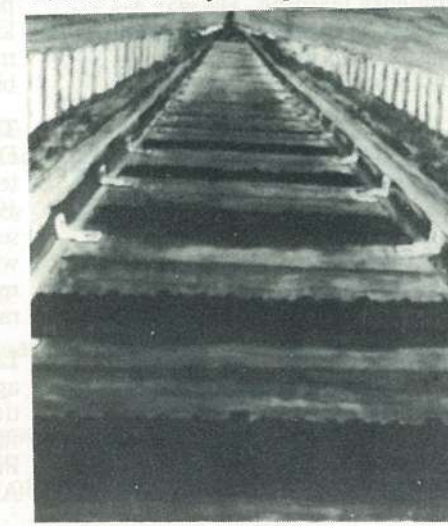
Also overseas and heard of in Auckland is Bruce MacDiarmid. Based in Hong Kong with a U.S. chemical firm he has responsibilities for Asia and the Pacific.

Graham McCabe was manager of the New Zealand Athletic Team at the Commonwealth Games in Brisbane this year.

Lyn Papps this year was appointed Chairman of the newly formed Railways Corporation.



G. Hepworth



D. Jensen

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## OBITUARIES

### Derek Ernest Denny-Brown O.B.E., M.D., D. Phil., F.R.C.P.

Professor Derek Denny-Brown, one of New Zealand's most distinguished expatriate doctors, died on 20 April 1981 at Cambridge, Massachusetts, aged 79.

He was born at Christchurch on 1 June 1901, received his high school education at New Plymouth High School and was an outstanding student at the Otago Medical School, qualifying M.B.Ch.B. in 1924. As the nervous system was his abiding interest, the only place to go was the international centre for neurophysiology, the laboratory of C.S. Sherrington at Oxford. At Oxford he was at Magdalen College of which later he became an honorary fellow. The fellowship at Oxford culminated in a D.Phil. and co-authorship of an important book, "The Reflex Activity of the Spinal Chord" (1932) with R.S. Creed, J.C. Eccles, E.G. Tiddell and C.S. Sherrington.

Dr Denny-Brown became registrar at the National Hospital, Queen Square, London, had a time in the U.S.A. as a Rockefeller Travelling Fellow and was appointed neurologist at St. Bartholomew's Hospital.

In 1941 he was appointed to the position of professor of neurology at Harvard. He gave active medical service to the British and American armies during the war and on the resumption of peace was appointed as the prestigious J.J. Putnam, professor of neurology at Harvard University, which he held until formal retirement in 1967. His department became one of the leading centres for clinical and experimental neurology and he trained many future leaders in that field.

Dr Denny-Brown was a man of immense learning. He was a tireless worker and a demanding master who was never content with anything less than the best.

Dr Denny-Brown married Sylvia Marie Summerhayes in 1937. She survives him and there are four sons, one of whom is a doctor.

### Car Norris

The School received this year two medals from the estate of H.C.M. Norris Q.S.O. who died at his home in Hamilton, 3rd September 1980, at the age of 87. The medals were the gold dux award for 1909 and a silver athletics medal.

Mr Norris was a prominent lawyer in Hamilton and after his war service was commissioned in the New Zealand Field Artillery Territorial Unit and later the Second Medium Battery.

In 1936, while still in his early thirties, he became Chancellor of the new Diocese of Waikato and Diocesan Solicitor, both of which offices he held for the next forty-four years. Car Norris was also Secretary of the Hamilton District Law Society from 1938 to 1956 and was its President from 1957 to 1959.

Another great interest of Car Norris was local history. He was founder-president of the Waikato Historical Society and was in demand as a speaker and organiser of varied field trips. He was founding president of the Waikato Regional Committee of the Historic Places Trust and retained the position for twenty years. He wrote a number of church histories, articles for the Historical Society Journal and two books on local history: "Armed Settlers" (1956) and "Settlers in Depression" (1964).

**PRUDEN, Larry.** Died October 1982 in Wellington after a long illness, aged 57. (1939-41). Mr Pruden was a noted composer whose works include: The Antipodes Overture, Harbour Nocturne, Lambton Quay March, Westland—A Back Country Overture, Rotorua Legend, Akaroa, Haast Highway, Taranaki Overture, and The Big Gull. Many of his works are descriptive and were inspired by nature. He wrote several pieces for National Film Unit documentaries, using economical forces to good effect.

**DALY, Noel.** Died aged 64. Business manufacturer, skilled plaster and clay modeller, well-known for making the lightweight motor cycle, constructions and bicycle helmets.

**TETT, William Francis (Frank).** Died 17.5.82 aged 81, former art teacher at school between 1930 and 1968. During World War II he served as a navigational instructor with the R.N.Z.A.F. His major retirement interest was model railways.

**LITTLE, Norman Fenwick.** Died aged 87, in Sydney. Mr Little practiced law in New Plymouth for forty-one years and served as President of the Automobile Association for twenty-seven years.

**O'REILLY, Ronald Norris.** Died 10.7.82 aged 68 (1929-33). Mr O'Reilly was a noted art and library authority. Library work comprised most of his career. He was Christchurch city Librarian between 1951 and 1968 and was seconded to the University of Ibadan in Nigeria as its visiting professor in librarianship. From 1968 to 1974 he was the library school director of the National Library of New Zealand and was the director of the Govett-Brewster Art Gallery from 1975 to 1979.

**Mr Dan Watkins** died on 22 February 1982 aged 63. He played a prominent role in agricultural chemistry and horticulture. He was Chairman of Ivon Watkins-Dow Ltd. and was former President of the Pacific Basin Economic Council.

Mr Watkins was a Fellow of the Institute of Agricultural Science and a trustee of the New Zealand Institute for Economic Research.

He served many organisations over the years, including the National Research Advisory Council, the Massey University Agricultural Research Foundation Trust Board, the Natural Gas Utilisation committee, the New Zealand Development Conference's working committee, the Institute of Management and the Weed Society of America.

Mr Watkins founded the New Zealand Agricultural Chemicals Manufacturers' Federation and was one of the instigators of the Agricultural Chemicals' Act and the Agricultural Chemicals Board.

He was a former dominion president of the Horticultural Trades Association and past chairman of the Wellington Manufacturers' Association.

He was a member of the Trade Promotion Council, the Taranaki Harbours Board and a past president of the New Plymouth Rotary Club.

Mr Watkins retired in 1978 from day-to-day management of IWD, but retained the position of chairman of the board and executive committee.

He launched a new career as a business consultant and owned the Endeavour Travel Agency. In 1979 he became chairman of Hortpak—Horticultural Producers and Packers' Co-operative Ltd.

Mr Michael Conway died in Wellington on 21 November, 1982, aged 54. He had been National Secretary of the New Zealand Journalists' Union and had most recently been research officer with the Commission for the Future.

Mr Brian Bamfield, former managing director of Winstone Ltd. died in November 1982, aged 53. He worked for the company for thirty-three years. He was also a director of both Golden Bay Cement Co. Ltd. and Pacific Steel Ltd. Besides his business interests he was also an active sportsman, enjoying both golf and racing. As an eighteen-year-old golfer he won the New Zealand foursomes championship in A.R. Kitto.

Mr Laurie Petty, one of Taranaki's most community-spirited residents, died this year, aged 71. He was one of the province's top sportsmen in the 1920s, being a representative in rugby and cricket.

Mr Petty's community activities were manifold. His individual efforts in organisational activities in-

The event was staged at Levin on August 21. Our school was competing for the first time in a number of years in a contest of seventeen schools ranging from Auckland to Christchurch. The ten mile course was over undulating roads and competitors faced a



The answer lies in the soil

cluded arranging for the first television sets to be set up at New Plymouth Hospital, starting the first nurses' recreational hall in New Plymouth and organising events in New Plymouth's Devon Mall.

He was a member of the Waitara Lions Club and of the Waitara and New Plymouth Savage Clubs. He was also a past-president of the Taranaki Disabled Citizens and Taranaki Paraplegic Associations.

Mr Petty owned a large collection of mechanical toys, which he displayed throughout New Zealand to entertain children and aged people and to raise money for various charities.

Marcus Lecher died in late May.

The school was shocked to learn of the death of Shane Farrelly, Murray Ingram, William (Willie) Stewart who were killed in a tragic motor accident at Mahoenui.

Association members and the school extend sympathy to the relatives of these Old Boys and all Old Boys who died during the year.

### Sir Bernard Fergusson Cycling Trophy

head wind over the second part of the journey.

Teams of five riders compete against each other with the time taken from the fourth rider home. The Boys' High team consisted of Roger Smith, Paul Lister, Chris Siffleet, Peter McNairney and Brendon Smith. We began in seventh position and with intervals of three minutes between teams we found ourselves at a slight disadvantage as the wind dropped for the later starters.

The last two teams took first and second places overall. All five members of the team rode well and finished together in third place, thirty-eight seconds behind Shirley Boys' High and thirty seconds behind Auckland Grammar.

In the short five kilometre time trial for reserves Clyde Haldane recorded a fine time for fifth equal place.

On the following Monday the team competed in the New Zealand Secondary Schools Championship which was held over fifteen laps of

**Mr Douglas Callum Kirkpatrick,** now living at Havelock North, has been made a Companion of the Order of St Michael and St George (C.M.G.) for services as chairman of the Forestry Development Council and business management. He has been chairman since its inception in 1969 and his wide business experience with a number of influential companies. He was a delegate to the Duke of Edinburgh Study Conference in Australia in 1968 and has chaired three Commissions of Inquiry into forestry, lending to farmers and the New Zealand Forest Service.

**Brigadier Harry Honnor,** deputy Chief of Defence Staff, has been made Commander of the Order of the British Empire (C.B.E.). He was at school 1941-45 and is thankful for some great teachers "who had the misfortune to have to attempt to instil discipline and learning in [his] youth".

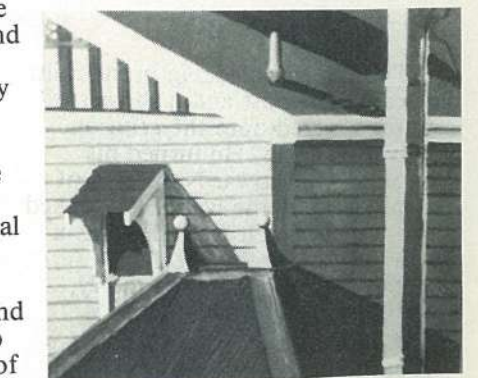
Dick Wilks is now Governor of the Reserve Bank. He was Head Boy in 1941.

D.W. Hinch has been appointed President of the Post Primary Teachers' Association and will take up the position on February 1, 1983. He was at school 1953-57. He has been Principal of Greymouth High School since 1976.

the Manfield Motoring Circuit in Feilding. Only two team members finished the race, the others falling foul of crashes or exhaustion. The event was won by Peter McNairney who sprinted clear of the field to take the title just three laps after he had crashed.

This capped off a successful weekend of racing which also included Roger Smith, Paul Lister and Chris Siffleet performing well in the Glaxo tour of the Manawatu.

*Brendon Smith*



G. Hepworth

## LIBRARY 1982

The most pleasing features of 1982 for the library have been the increase in borrowing by pupils and staff, and the number of boys who have offered their time and enthusiasm to be trained as School librarians.

Borrowings have increased steadily over the year to the point where more books are now in circulation than have been over the last two years. We have tried to cater for this increase in interest by regular purchases over terms I and II based primarily on suggestions from pupils themselves and from lists supplied by the School Library Service.

The library has seen good lunchtime use, not only for reading but also as a place where homework can be done in pleasant, relaxed surrounds. This lunchtime tone is largely the work of the Library Assistant, Mrs J. Van Beers, and her team of pupil librarians.

This year, to give recognition to pupils who have given considerable service to the school library, we have adopted a Librarian badge. Chris Baldock, Bruce Patterson, Paul Dudding, Robert Burns, Greg Eden and Mark Stevens received their badges at assembly.

Thanks to staff and pupils we have had a constant round of library displays including: Old Taranaki, The Theatre, The Third World, N.A.S.A., Mountaineering, Motorcycles, Cacti and Library Projects. All of these help to stimulate library use.

Finally, there is no room for complacency. The library is only as good as its users want it to be. Be sure to offer suggestions on purchases and display — your opinion is noticed.

*D.G. Gelston*  
Teach/Librarian

### THE BOY

The boy lay bleeding in the rain. A car drove past and a shower of water sprayed onto the crimson, quivering form. He turned his swollen head towards the row of boots over by the wall. He croaked out a plea, but it was stifled as a can hit him on the cheek. He yelped but was too tired to cry, too tired to do anything.

A pair of high-heeled shoes approached but just curved around him in answer to his choking plea.



### THE SCHOOL BEAUTIES AND THE BEAST 1982

Back Row (from left): J. Smart, R. Lake, R. Bublitz, L. Nials, P. Martin, J. Reardon, M. Diamond  
Centre Row: M. Fieldes, M. McCartain, J. Cursons, M. Clarry, N. Barriball, J. Batten, D. Clarry, M. Curd, B. McLeod, H. Butler  
Front Row: M. O'Byrne, J. Van Beers, M. Hughes, J. Curd, T.T. Ryder, H. Helms, H. Breedveld, M. Martin  
Absent: L. Cadman, N. Fahy, V. Moore

He rested his head on the cold concrete and gazed at the street light. Another car sprayed water over him. With one last wheeze he closed his eyes and died.

The lights flickered into brightness and the credits began their scrawl across the screen. Voices found the way round lumps in throats and a warm murmur spread across the theatre as people stood to leave.

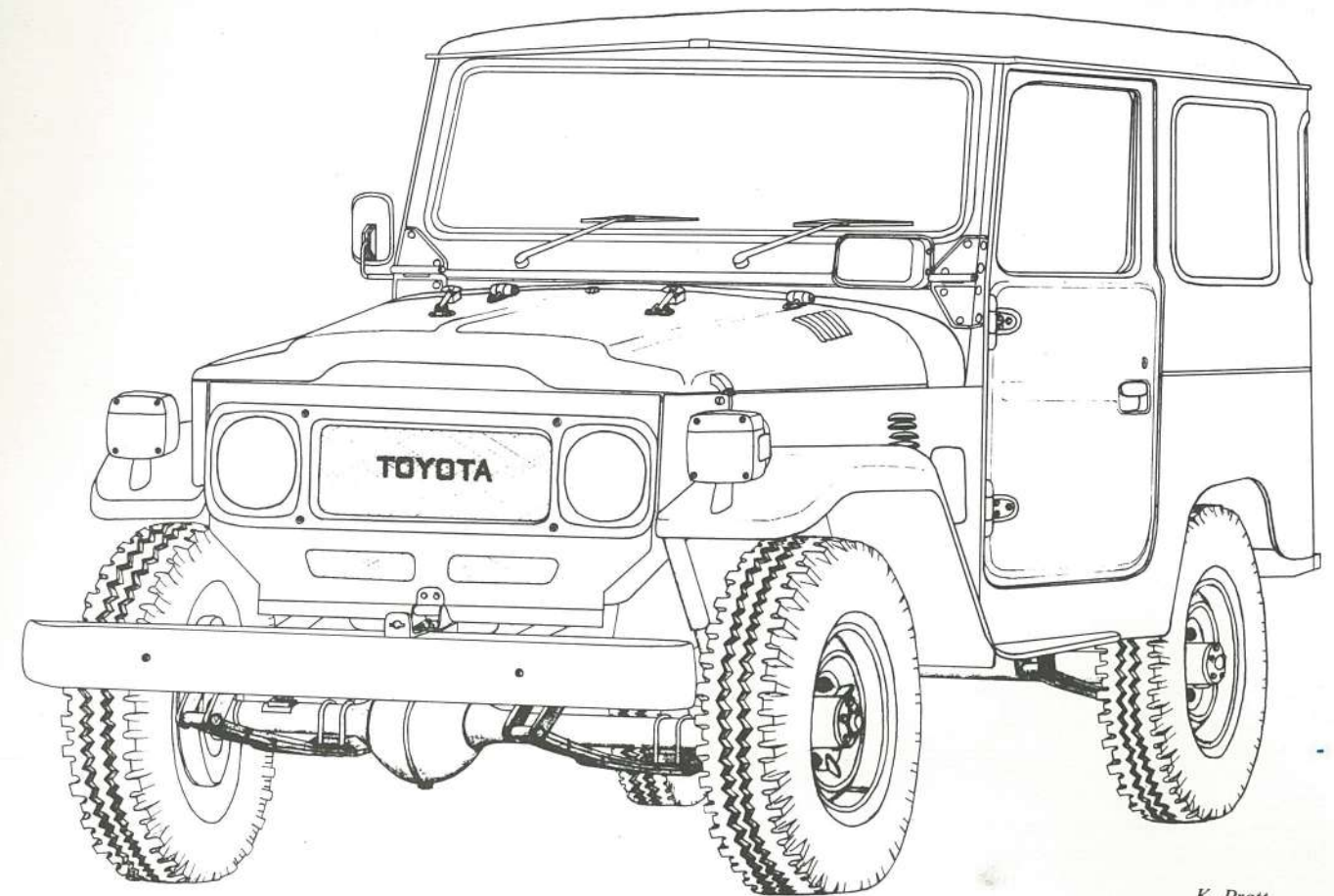
'Good job. Silly fool deserved it,' came a voice from the back, a bit louder than the rest. People glared round but the voice only found new words from this. 'But that corporal could have kicked his face bit harder,' came the voice, louder still. People glanced angrily at the voice as they walked out. 'Another loudmouth and his girl to show off to. They're all the same.' Soon the youth filed out as well, accompanied by a girl and another pair. They talked amicably about the film as they strolled onto the street, all except the youth. 'Needed more blood and guts,' he proclaimed. The girl's protestations only served to make him talk louder. 'Damn namby-pamby could fight if he tried ... deserved it all ... wouldn't help him....' The girl became angry now but he only sneered at her.

Everyone around glared. Basking in the attention the youth

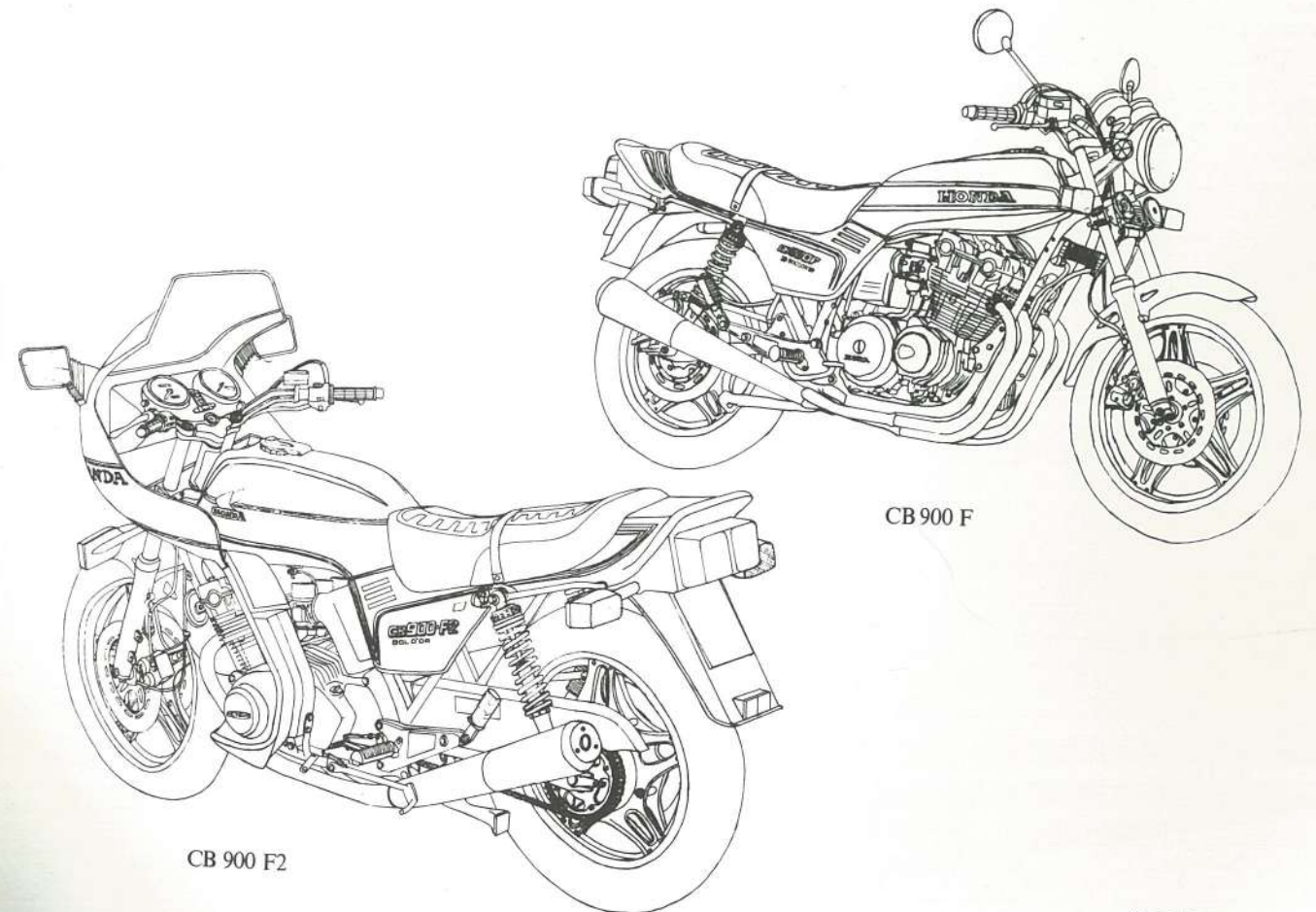
sauntered down the road with his friends. The verbal abuse became more directed at them now. They fell silent waiting for the egotistical tirade to cease. But it didn't. People began to look away, ignoring the boorish behaviour. 'What did you think of it ... eh old son!' he said to a shape in the shadows. There was only a grunt in reply. 'Well, be like that then,' came the voice, and he patted the shadow on the head and moved on down the street in the best saunter he could muster. He smiled to himself as he realised there was a hush behind him. The crowd was quiet. 'That showed them!' Then he realised he was walking by himself. Glancing to his left he saw his friends standing still, with eyes bulging—at something behind him. He turned to see.

It had been an unfortunate mistake. The bikie's gloved fist caught him square on his cheek. After that he didn't remember much. Only a shouting from the bikie and being aware of pain from all over. He remembered hitting the ground and rolling out into the rain. He remembered the people standing watching, smiling. And he remembered the film, the bit where 'the boy lay bleeding in the rain....'

*P. McNairney*



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