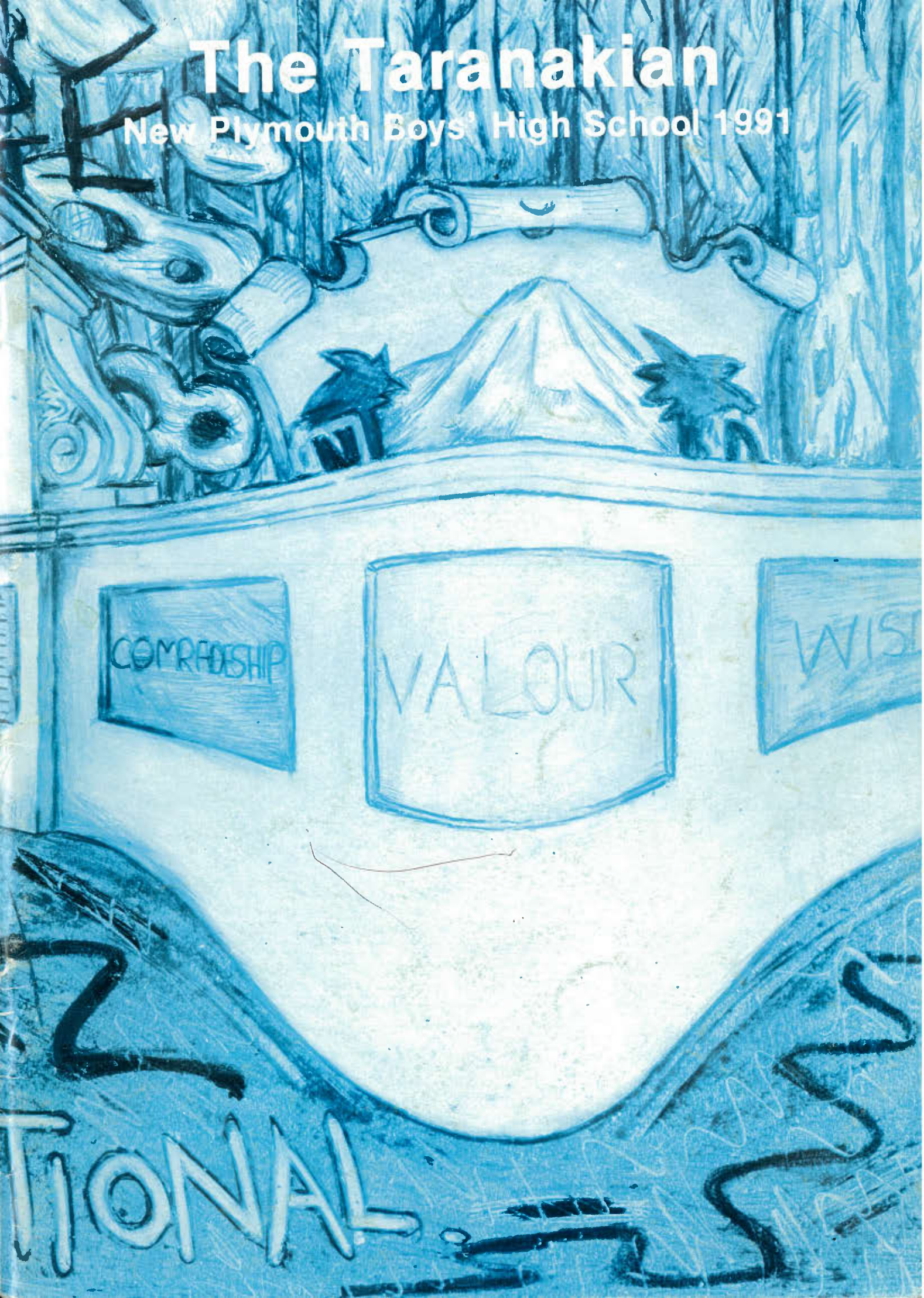


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## THE HEADMASTER COMMENTS

Vogue words and phrases come and go and much is made these days in education of 'accountability' and 'review'. I'm told the practices even put fear in the hearts of some schools that prefer to jog along accepting fluctuations in performance as simply whims of fortune oscillating in response to the calibre of the 'in take' and the 'quality of teaching appointments'. Accountability and review may be fashionable words, but the underlying principles of responsibility and judgement are as old as the standards of good parenting and professionalism in schools and the NPBHS has no doubts that its performance and standards should be open to scrutiny. Rather than wait for a triennial appraisal by the Education Review Office, every year our school conducts its own review process within every teaching department and has done so since 1980.

However, the reforms of education in 1989 made their first significant impact on our students and teaching staff in April this year when a team of ten professional reviewers from Wanganui spent a week checking our educational and management standards and evaluating our performance against the stated goals in our Charter. The Board of Trustees were involved and a provisional report has been followed by an eighty page report which is available for inspection by anyone interested. In the words of Mr Ian Hill, Manager of the Education Review Office, Wanganui, "The report is overwhelmingly positive and one the school can be rightly proud of". Among the many commendations were suggestions for change such as the closer tying of detailed budgeting to departmental development plans and the co-ordinating of career and transition education.

Of all the evaluations which I enjoyed reading, these stand out: "Senior management places strong emphasis on achieving high standards .... From the Board of Trustees to students the school is focused on high levels of student performance."

"The review team talked with many students from all levels and noted their self-confidence and courtesy and was impressed with the loyalty shown towards the school."

"Although the school emphasises the achievements of its top performers, it can also take pride in the successes of its middle-band students and the service it provides all students through remedial education programmes. The Review Team notes the high quality of both teaching staff and resources. STUDENTS ARE EXPECTED TO DO WELL AND DO SO."

The report accents the high quality of our property maintenance, the wide involvement of Board, Staff, PTA and students and is impressed by our Property Management Team - ably chaired by Mr J. McIntyre, after whom the new swimming pool was named this year. I emphasise again the powerful input of the PTA, the frequent volunteer work parties led by Mr Murray Pease, the first-class efforts of our caretaker Mr Ian Evans and Chief Groundsman Mr Larry Farmer. Of course, the boys too play a crucial role in care and pride, by regular contributions of ideas and funds.

It is pertinent that in one section of the report, a reviewer paints an accurate and sobering picture of the inferior and frustrating conditions of Pridham Hall. 'Students and teaching staff suffer in what is otherwise such as well-maintained school.'

We have used the report in our on-going battle with the Ministry of Education and late in September we learned the good news that approval had at last been given for stage one of the up-grading valued at \$1,000,000.00. The ten year battle for action is over!! The work will comprise the first and major stage of a two-phase programme - with structural strengthening against earthquake risk electrical re-wiring and the up-grading of all upstairs rooms. The successful contractor should be on site by November.

External and therefore more objective review is vital to a healthy system of state education, but I am convinced that it should always be a complementary process to on-going self-monitoring.

In April, I travelled to Japan with Mrs Lilly, our teacher of Japanese, and students from NPBHS and Inglewood High School, not just to renew ties with our exchange school in Tokyo, but to contact New Zealand agencies to help attract fee-paying Japanese students wishing to learn English. Since my expedition two students have been enrolled.

We began the year with 1080 students, fifteen of whom are overseas boys, funded by the Ministry of External Relations and Trade and private fee-paying students. The academic results from 1990 could scarcely have been better and published tables of School Certificate and Bursary results saw NPBHS in a class of its own in Taranaki.

Again our Bursary pass rate exceeded 70% (76% compared with the Massey University school average of 59%). Thirteen students won a total of twenty-one single subject University Scholarships in the biggest range of subjects ever: English (2), Japanese (2), Economics (2), Statistics (3), Physics (2), Economics (2), Biology (2), and one each in Music, Accounting, Calculus, Sculpture, Geography and the



History of Art. In School Certificate we obtained one hundred and twenty-four A1 passes, two times the national average and with 74% of every subject entry being a B2 grade or better.

Jason Renau and Jason Brown won two of the three Monbusho Scholarships awarded to New Zealand Secondary School students for full time study in Japan.

Mr John Laurensen BA (Hons), formerly Senior Geography Master here and Senior Hostel Master, returned in March from Napier Boys' High where he was Senior Master, to become our new Deputy Headmaster and he has thrown himself into the task with enthusiasm, good nature and boundless energy. At the end of Term One we farewelled Mr Max Carroll, 'the Colonel', who retired after thirty-three year's service to the NPBHS as teacher, Boarding Master, Master-in-Charge of Sport and the Cadet Battalion. He was sent off in style - even to the extent of transport provided by a stretch limousine and a round of dinners, which made it clear to Max and Bev that 'the family' has keenly appreciated their loyalty, service and involvement. At the same time Mr Josephs left us for Australia, a loss to the Commerce Department, first XV rugby, Boarding, and Christian Fellowship and at the end of Term Two we farewelled Mr Moore, who after fourteen years left on promotion as Guidance Counsellor to Waitara High School. David gave fine service as a teacher, Careers Advisor, and first XV coach. Sadly at the year's end Mr Krook retires; since 1974, he has been an enthusiastic draughting and engineering teacher. John is a courteous gentleman who conscientiously tended all our indoor plants and whose craftsmanship extends to violin making. Happily the new young replacement staff are adjusting well and will all contribute significantly to the school.

Let me now focus on the boys. Mr Kirk's annual raffle netted almost \$12,000 for computing and sports equipment and three new synthetic all-weather cricket wickets arrive in October. In April Mr Boyd took our Jazz Combo to Tauranga for the National Jazz Festival and they returned with the Junior Jazz Title; Hayden Chisholm won the award for most promising young musician. In June Mr Boyd joined forces with Mrs Barr, HOD Music at Taradale High School, Napier. We toured with instrumentalists and choirs including the Pacific Island singers and pan-pipe players and played to widely enthusiastic audiences in Napier and Wanganui.

Open weekend saw a huge gathering of boarding parents and a packed concert saw Taradale join forces with us in the Main Hall.

Mark Andrews, Student Representative on the Board of Trustees, with the help of Head Boy Paul Veric and the Heads of Houses, ginged up student interest in the controversial community projects of the new stadium and re-modelled civic swimming pool. The boarders to a man gave a resounding haka and led the mid-morning community mid-winter swim at Ngamotu Beach. Not long after, Old Boy Mayor, Mr David Lean, addressed the assembly on the big projects and received cheques to the value of \$1200.

The effort the team of nine Form Six students in reaching the last five schools from a field of one hundred and ninety-seven in the New Zealand Young Enterprise Competition was outstanding. The youngest team of the finalists, they came fourth, but they and their teacher Mr Graeme Smith won a consolation in winning for themselves \$1000 and for the school \$1000 by winning the DSIR award for innovation. Our computer programmers won the chief

awards in the Taranaki Technics Competition and the Cadet Unit won the Riddiford Gold Cup for being the best unit in the Central North Island.

In sport we have enjoyed another vintage year in range as well as quality of success. In badminton we won the Regional Finals, but had to bow to Hamilton Boys' High in our quest for the National Finals. In basketball, we won all regular inter-college matches, won the mid-West North Island Regional Finals and in the National Finals won a meritorious fifth ranking in the top 20 schools. Hockey had its best year ever at NPBHS and all praise to Mr Geursen and his team. They defeated arch rivals Wellington College and Wanganui Collegiate and rounded off a season without defeat by taking the Wollaston Trophy in the Central North Island regional tournament by storm, scoring sixty-five goals and not conceding any! At cycling our top team won 14th ranking out of fifty-one schools which contested the Sir Bernard Fergusson Trophy and the First XV under the quality coaching of Mr Jeremy Rowlands had another top year winning the Taranaki Under 21 Championship and winning seven of the eight inter-college games including significant victories in its tour of Fiji. They yielded only to Auckland Grammar by a single point in a game marred by incidents which upset a huge adult crowd. There followed a caution to all players that sport means just that and cannot be taken for granted. The tennis team ably coached by Mr John Sims, and captained by Chris Patten, school champion for five years, are undefeated for a second year at the time of writing. In addition to Chris, exceptional individual sportsmen are Malcolm Ople, New Zealand Youth Team representative and Craig Taylor, First XV captain and now our third representative in the New Zealand Secondary Schools' rugby team in the last ten years. Craig played in the test against the Australian School Boys' side.

The commitment the boys have to the school, was again tested on the Work Day held just before the August holidays. Economic circumstances make casual work increasingly difficult to find but the great majority found jobs and raised \$16,000 for the replacement of the computer system and the new pavilion project on the Gully Ground.

From time to time I am interviewed by boys about my job and last term I was asked by one young man what the hardest part of my job

is. Many things came to mind, but my answer was - 'making the right decisions'.

Expanding the curriculum this year to include Band Performance and at last Home Economics at Form 3 and Classical Studies Form 7 and Legal Studies Form 6, has been right. Encouraging girls from Girls' High to share classes in Japanese, Draughting and Music has been right. Proceeding with the building of a museum in the rear of the assembly hall - easily accessible by students and public has been correct. Will it be right in an economic recession to proceed with the building of a two-storey addition to Niger House to reduce congestion in the existing boarding houses while adding new accommodation for a married House Master and more recreation space for boys? Will it be right to build a new pavilion on the Gully Ground to provide long-over-due additional changing facilities and storage and lounge-kitchen facilities? The needs exist, the Board has funds in hand, but more will be needed - and never has competition for boarding students and money been keener in the history of the school.

To compound complexity - the budget has produced reductions in staffing - not draconian and, to be fair, not unexpected, when the nation's income is greatly exceeded by its expenses. I regret the reductions in staffing as much as anyone. When more and more is expected of schools and fewer and fewer of our students can expect employment on leaving school, it puts to the test the nature of our programmes and the distribution of resources. School income in the short term is unlikely to expand and in all probability will decline. Then it seems to me that each school, more than ever, needs greater powers of decision making and maybe with respect to senior school curriculum especially, those decisions should be made with the closest consultation with nearby secondary schools and all local employers.

The highly contentious issue of bulk funding of teachers' salaries is seen by the Board as a means of enhancing education here and making management more effective, while most of our staff remained unconvinced.

The future for our 110th jubilee year is shaping up as one of the most challenging in the long history of education at NPBHS. We will not be found wanting.

T. T. RYDER.



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## STAFF NOTES 1991

In 1991 New Plymouth Boys' High School experienced the freshness brought by many new faces. Certainly however the solid nucleus of competent highly professional teachers remained to give the usual purpose and direction common to the school over the years.

In March New Plymouth Boys' High School welcomed back within its ranks, Mr John Laurenson as its new Deputy Headmaster. John spent two years on leave as Napier Boys' High School's Senior Master.

John was one of many new faces. In the new-old category was Mr Kevin Gledhill who returned with an accounting degree to teach in the Commerce Department. Miss Leanne Boulton and Mr Hugh Russell joined us as beginning teachers; we wish them well for their professional future. Mr Ramon Utting joined us from Whakatane to work in the Commerce Department.

The number of new faces of course reflected many departures. Mr Max Carroll retired after sterling service over many years. Max is remembered for his contribution to sport and teaching at New Plymouth Boys' High School since the late 1950s. We wish Bev and Max a long and happy retirement.

Mr John Krook also retired and here too a record of service to his school in particular to the Technical Department is noted.

Mr Anthony Josephs left school to journey to Australia. We wish him well and thank him for his services to Commerce and Rugby. Mr Mark Bannister left school during the year, to move to Tamatea High School on promotion. Mr Roger Taberner also left during the year to go to Auckland on promotion. Roger will be missed and he is remembered for his active and purposeful leadership of the Art

Department over the years.

In many cases the gaps were filled by part-time teachers who were often willing to come in at a moments notice to help us out. The staff thank Mrs Pauline Crowe, Mrs Jacinta Hurley, Mrs Ann Laurenson, Mrs Julia Gorringer, Mr David Clegg, Ms Shirley Vickery, Mr John Tullett and Mr Matui Julian.

Despite the changes however the core of New Plymouth Boys' High School's professional staff remains the same - a professional energetic body led by its equally purposeful and energetic Headmaster Mr T. T. Ryder.

We thank Mr Ryder for his continued leadership in difficult times of change and we congratulate him on his re-election to the Executive of SPANZ.

Fewer staff family births have been recorded this year; what's wrong? We congratulate Ken and Barbara Lockhart on the birth of a baby daughter.

Staff families still feature at school with several members being joined here by their sons. Mr Cooper, Mr Laurenson, Mr Grimwood, Mr Harland, Mr Lander, Mrs Eaton, Mrs Sorensen and Mrs Muir all have one or more sons with them while they work.

No staff notes can be written without mention of the gratitude all teaching staff feel for the efforts made on their behalf by the Office Staff - Dawn, Coryn, Jenny, Helen, Ron, Vicky and Judy as well as the Ground Staff Ian, Larry and Roger.

In 1991 the staff have completed another year of effort and reward. In teaching there is always frustration but in New Plymouth Boys' High School the frustrations are never allowed to dominate and we look forward to 1992 with the same vigour as we looked forward to 1991.



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 Boyd John Gardner - B.A. - 1986  
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 Glynn Hills - B.A. - 1982  
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 Adrian John Kelly - B.A. - 1984  
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L. Hunt: Eng.



V. Spurdle: Econ; J. Brown: Geo, Jap.



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## HEAD BOY'S REPORT

When I was approached by Mr Ryder and asked if I would accept the responsibility of Head Boy for 1991 - to be honest, I was a little hesitant and even scared to an extent. Now I have no regrets to what was a once in a lifetime opportunity that has changed my life.

1991 has once again seen the school go from strength to strength. The immense success of sporting and cultural activities accompanied by its high standards and tradition are all now established hallmarks of this school.

One of the first events this year was the prefects' camp at Everet Park. It was a chance for all the prefects to get to know each other and develop their leadership skills.

The Cramond Cup for 1991 was secured once again by the masters of organisation, Hatherly. Even though a valiant effort by Mr Smith and his revitalised Syme, even lollypops as bribery and motivation lectures could not topple clinically prepared Hatherly, or even Barak and Donnelly.

Term one saw the arrival of ERO - the Educational Review Office. They went over the school extensively examining teaching, learning, sporting, cultural and every other imaginable category. The school, in the end, came out with a glowing review.

NPBHS is always successful in terms of sporting and cultural activities and 1991 has been no exception.

The First Five Basketball team once again qualified for the Nationals and with a team mixed with experience and younger players, finished a credible fifth place. Jeremy Coley was selected in the emerging players tournament team. Several other players were unlucky not to gain selection in the New Zealand Secondary Schools side. One of these players was Jeff Niwa, however later he gained selection in a New Zealand Development side.

The First Eleven Soccer team had an interesting and eventful season. Even though we were not highly successful in our college matches we managed second place in our competition and as a bonus picked up the Fair Play Award.

The First Fifteen had a perfect season - almost. They dominated the Under Twenty-One competition, winning the final in convincing style. They won their first five college matches which left only Auckland Grammar to repeat the clean sweep of last year.

Unfortunately, under highly controversial circumstances, they narrowly lost. They had the chance to drown their sorrows on the tropical beaches of Fiji which was thoroughly enjoyed by them all.

To top off the season, Captain Craig Taylor made the New Zealand Secondary School's side and Daniel Smith was selected in the North Island Under Sixteen team.

Perhaps the team with the best record this year was the First Eleven Hockey team. They won all their college matches which is no easy task and one of these wins included an outstanding victory against Wanganui Collegiate - a side which later finished equal first at the National's which Boys' High could not attend due to hosting a division tournament.

The school's Badminton team performed consistently once again. They won the Taranaki Championships and finished second at the Regionals.

The First Eleven Cricket team won their senior competition but could not match this in the college matches. They are a relatively young side and are improving under the captaincy of Anthony Ruakere.

The Tennis team, led by Chris Patten, won every inter-college match which is an excellent performance.

The Golf team won their only college match against Hamilton Boys' High and senior champion was Rhys Watkins.

Skiing has always been popular at this school and this year the team finished twenty-sixth with the outstanding performer Guy Young who finished fifth overall.

The Cycling team was extremely keen and performed very well this year.

Congratulations must also go to Michael Clentworth - senior swimming champion, Matthew Old - senior athletics and Paul Drake - senior cross-country champion.

The traditional Day Boys vs Boarders game again did not disappoint the hundreds of spectators. The boarders threw everything at the day boys as expected - with the day boys throwing everything back - isn't that right Jason Norden?? The day boys however, with ring-ins Nelson Tuigamala Pulotu and Jeffrey Golf-shoes Niwa proved that little bit more experienced and skilful on the day.

The School's Jazz band won the Taranaki Westpac Award and New Zealand Junior Jazz Combo Award. Hayden Chisholm won the Junior Saxophone and New Zealand Under Twenty-Five musician. An outstanding achievement.

Congratulations to the sixth form Young Enterprise Group who finished an extremely credible fourth place out of nearly two hundred



Head Boy - Paul Veric.

- with the marketing of their Solaris product.

Congratulations also must go to Hayden Chisholm - Best Performing Artist and Craig Taylor - Sportsman of the Year, two fitting awards to the best sporting and cultural activities in this school.

1991 saw the election of the school's third student representative on the Board of Trustees - Mark Andrews. More commonly known as Grotty - Mark will be the first to admit he has had his fair share of trouble during his years here but no student I know has given more to this school and made such a genuine effort with the students in mind. Thanks for all your help - its been excellent knowing and working with you.

The Board of Trustees is instrumental in the running of the school. The Board's achievements this year has included the museum, now situated in part of the Chapel. They also approved the PTA idea of the Gully Pavilion, a resource needed and one highly beneficial to the whole school. Another key decision this year involving the school's future is the highly controversial decision of bulk-funding. Only time will indicate the full effects.

The PTA have once again been very busy in and around the school - performing the tasks we take for granted. Concreting, painting, cleaning up the grounds, always fine tuning and actively improving the school. They are also involved in fundraising - one of the prime examples was the recent Human Domino. Hundreds of people falling on each other for a few split seconds of fame on TV3 News. The exhibition of mastery of the cap gun by Mr Ryder was well worth the \$1 fee.

A landmark the school saw this year was the glimmer of hope regarding the restoration of Pridham Hall. All its character and history cannot hide that it is badly in need of maintenance and upgrading. The students and staff have finally seen a positive step in this being rectified.

The School Council was effective once again and proved to be vital in subsidising both sporting and cultural groups and individuals. It was also prominent in fundraising, for example the various mufti days, raffles and the annual involvement in Red Nose Day.

August 10 saw the completion of the largest task undertaken by the senior students: the senior ball. Preparation began in May and included many hours of painstaking planning and organisation. After many set-backs and nervous moments everything fell into place and, with the hall decorated to the theme of Stairway to Heaven, looked spectacular.

Thanks to the ball committee, and in particular Nathan Betts and Hamish Wilson. Also Hamish Archer and his lighting team for their brilliant display.

I would like to thank all the other people involved, including the selected members of the PTA who gave their time and full support. It was greatly appreciated and all contributed to a night to remember.

The relations initiated last year with other New Plymouth secondary schools continued again this year, very successfully. There were numerous exchanges with Girls' High including luncheons, junior and senior dances, meetings and visits, all in the spirit of improving and continuing school relations. The ego crusher of the year had to be the narrow eleven to ten loss by Boys' High at the netball game, although we feel the consideration of neutral referees for future games will have to be discussed.

To Kim Honeyfield, Head Girl of New Plymouth Girls' High School, your deputies Jo Aiken and Wendy Dodd and other senior students, thank you for your support and full participation in everything asked, making it a highly interesting and enjoyable year.

The hostel once again proved its spirit and camaraderie. Head Boarder, Craig Taylor, has done an excellent job and was always willing to help me in any way he could, I have appreciated this throughout the year. He and his prefects have an immense task on their hands and have again risen to the occasion. The result has been an efficient and well prepared unit. The hostel dominance of the inter-house competition is a result of this superiority to the day school.

Unfortunately with the good comes the bad. The lives of Craig Goustard and Damon McKnight tragically came to an end this year. The school mourns their unjust premature deaths and our sympathy goes out to their families and friends.

Geoffrey Schraeder still has not recovered from his devastating accident over a year ago and I would ask that we all remember him and his family at this time.

This year would not have been possible without the support, assistance and the encouragement of many people. Firstly thank you to my parents who have supported me all year. Thank you Mr Ryder, and all the staff, especially Mr Kirk, Senior Master. The screeds of advice, encouragement and understanding is something that has made my year, not only possible but enjoyable.

Thank you to the best group of guys I have ever been associated with. The seventh form of 1991. They did the dishes, obeyed all the common room rules - and they even went to class. For a group of ninety odd people of differing personalities, cultures and interests the camaraderie has been something that I will treasure. With characters like Mark Vinny Muir, Smiling Steve Doorey and Shady Dennis Mohi. who could not have anything but a good time.

Finally to the Head Boy of 1992: I hope you enjoy and gain as much out of the year as I have. Be yourself and stand up for what you believe in.

I wish the school every success in the future and may the name of NPBHS continue to ring tradition, excellence and achievement around New Zealand.

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## MUSIC NOTES



1991 has been a great year for music at NPBHS, both in the province and also further afield. The formation in 1990 of a Jazz Ensemble involving students in the fifth form music class has developed into one of the most prestigious and sophisticated jazz groups New Plymouth Boys' High School has ever formed.

Having won the Westpac Music Competitions in 1990 with five members, "The Black and White Jazz Band" did it again this year with a larger group of eight. Not only did they take honours locally, at Easter we attended (for the first time as a school) the National Tauranga Jazz Festival. They had been told by their director Mr Boyd, that this was an event well worth attending, and they could learn from experience, just what level of expertise could be attained by listening to the many other groups representing various secondary schools throughout the North Island.

Careful attention to detail and a good choice of music combined with an absolutely superb performance saw the group come out as winners of the Jazz ensemble section at this National Festival. The stage band also competed in its own section and fared very well against some well established bands from Auckland, Hamilton, Whakatane and Tauranga. Mark Bremner gained recognition for his flugel horn playing, but the icing on the cake was the award for the Most Outstanding Young Musician at the festival under twenty-five years going to saxophonist Hayden Chisholm. His performance was certainly very accomplished and he also deserves the school award - nominated Performing Artist of the Year - well done Hayden!

Locally, the Black and White Jazz Band also featured as the special guest item at the Taranaki Secondary Schools Music Festival held annually in April at the Girls' High School. The Concert Band and the Choir performed very well at the Festival as well.

Term two saw the first of what will be a regular two-yearly exchange with Taradale High School in Hawkes Bay. Mrs Barr, the music teacher at Taradale, (originally from Opunake High School) organised a music exchange. (Music meets coast to coast) involving choirs, orchestra, bands, soloists and the Island Boys, a total of over a hundred students when both schools combined, first in Taradale, and then a week later at the NPBHS Variety Concert held in June. An undoubted highlight of this exchange was the item given by the Island Boarders - from the Solomons, Tuvalu and Vanuatu. Their unaccompanied harmonies and pan pipes orchestra was a crowd-pleaser and captured the imagination of all who attended.

Of many musical groups at school, one in particular deserves special mention this year; the newly established third form Concert Band. This group of twenty-four boys attended two one-hour band classes - timetabled into the school week. They were all absolute beginners on their instruments this year. Their progress even in two terms has been quite remarkable, and if the calibre of this group is anything to go by, the school should have a very strong band programme in years to come.

The Department this year lost a person who had given a special flavour and energy to music since 1986 - Meryn Ashworth. Girls' High School now has the privilege of her dynamic involvement in musical activities. We hope, however, to combine talents with Girls' High School from time to time and in this way still benefit from Meryn's dramatic and musical skills. The schools would like to thank the many instrumental and part-time tutors who assist in invaluable ways to pass on their skills to the pupils who at times struggle to master their instruments. Warren Orr and Lou Stassen - brass; Jocelyn Dodd, Sue Scott and Paddy Dwyer - woodwind; Janet Ruakere - strings; Allan Aitchison - guitar and percussion and Denis Thorby - choir rehearsal accompanist.



**NPBHS BLACK & WHITE JAZZ BAND**  
David Bremner, Michael Clentworth, Hayden Chisholm, Shaun Dingle, Simon Rae, Mark Bremner, Matthew Mitchell, Richard Thomas.  
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## REPRESENTATIVE AWARDS

**Cricket:** \* Anthony Ruakere, \* Laine Hopkinson, \* Tony Earl, \* Kane Bishop, \* Richard Day, Dean Magon, Greg Paynter, David Smale, Paul Nielson, Phillip Mitchell.

**Tennis:** Nicholas Thorp, Aaron Walsh, Chris Patten.

**Athletics:** Matthew Old, Rueben Thorne.

**School Council:** Romesh Anandarajah, Evan Davies, Craig Eynon, Lee Jones, Darryl Maiden, Nelson Pulotu, Jason Harris, Grant Rawlinson, Craig Taylor, Anthony Ruakere, Paul Veric (Head Boy), Mark Andrews (Board of Trustees Representative), Nathan Walter (Secretary), Aaron Walsh (Treasurer).

**Golf:** Paul Moorhead, Chris Tubby.

**Rugby:** Matthew Gibbs, Mark Muir, Jason Norden, Scott Granville, Reuben Thorne, David Sutcliffe, Anthony Ruakere, David Sleep, Dean Magon, Brooke Wolfe, \* Michael Collins, \* Lee Jones, \* Craig Taylor, \* Dennis Mohi, \* Paul Vyver.

**Cycling:** Alan Murray.

**Lighting:** Hamish Archer.

**Music:** David Bremner, Michael Frampton, Andrew King, Nicholas Kilmister, Ashley Taylor, \* Mark Bremner, \* Hayden Chisholm,

Shaun Dingle, Michael Clentworth, \* Tim Mitchell, \* Simon Rae, Stephen Muir, \* Matthew Mitchell, \* Richard Thomas.

**Hockey:** Greg Paynter, Shane Campbell, James Alldridge, Gareth Pryce, Robert Simpson, \* Nathan Hills, \* Kalley Simpson, \* Richard Day, \* Martin Taylor, \* Nathan Betts, \* Aaron Jordan (Special Award).

**Swimming:** Michael Clentworth, Paul Veric.

**Rugby:** Matthew Gibbs

**Basketball:** \* Nelson Pulotu, \* Jeffery Niwa, \* Aaron Fearn, Laine Hopkinson, Tony Earl, Jeremy Coley, Mark Powell, Andrew Kinsella, Chris Patten.

**Cadets:** \* Darryl Maiden, Matthew Garven, Stephen Muir.

**Badminton:** Alastair Hunt, Shaun Dingle, Stephen Barkley.

**Soccer:** Michael Kinnell, \* Kristian Miles, Andrew Martin, Shane Grant, \* Guy Young, Leon Allen, Wayne Koebule, Evan Davies, Stefan Gray, Rob Aerts, Dallas Jamieson, Russell Harding, Duncan Nicholls, \* Paul Veric.

\* Repeat Awards



**NPBHS STAGE BAND**

**Back Row, left to right:** Tony Sutton, Matthew Mitchell, Simon Rae, Andrew King, Carl Maunder.

**Middle Row:** Aneel Hay, Richard Thomas, Hayden Chisholm, David Bremner.

**Front Row:** Mark Bremner, Michael Clentworth, Mr D. Boyd, Leah Baker, Darren Quay.



Form three Band - Performance Group.

## NEW ZEALAND REPRESENTATIVES



Craig Taylor  
New Zealand Secondary Schools Rugby Team.



Malcolm Opie  
New Zealand Emerging Players (Basketball).



Third formers' first day.



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## EXTRACTS FROM THE SCHOOL DIARY

### JANUARY

28 Mon A new beginning. Seniors return.  
29 Tues First day for third and fourth formers.  
30 Wed Full school functioning ...

### FEBRUARY

11 Mon Heads of Houses announced: Evan Davies, Craig Taylor, Nelson Pulotu, Anthony Ruakere. Head Boy: Paul Veric.  
First Eleven vs Auckland Grammar.  
Group Captain Leonard Cheshire visited school.  
15 Fri Library opens with new electronic security.  
18 Mon Sporting exchange with Hamilton Boys' High School.  
20 Wed Swimming Sports.  
22 Fri Mufti Day for M. Opie/Raphael child.

### MARCH

1 Fri Scratch ticket sales.  
5 Tues A day that counts - Census taken.  
6 Wed Sporting exchange vs Wanganui Collegiate.  
7 Thurs Athletics Day - on Webster/McNaught Fields.  
Gully Grounds being re-sown.  
11 Mon Taranaki Day 150th Anniversary.  
20 Wed Blood donations.  
25 Mon Mr Laurenson returns; welcomed as Deputy Headmaster.

### APRIL

3 Wed Certain Sounds entertain.  
5 Fri Mr Laurenson's first assembly address - a story of defeat with dignity.  
10 Wed Ian Fergusson visits school - canoeist - spoke of a positive self image.  
15 Mon TOPEC Camp for some fourth formers.  
Education Review begins.  
19 Fri Four hundred and eighty-three sausages sold!  
22 Mon Taranaki Music Festival begins.  
24 Wed Mr Ryder and Exchange Students leave for Japan.  
ANZAC Service 3.00 pm. Guest speaker: Ft. Lt. Malcolm.  
26 Fri Mufti Day for Diabetics and New Plymouth Junior Council.  
30 Tues Industrial Action regarding Employment Contracts Bill.

### MAY

6 Mon TOPEC Camp (form four).  
7 Tues School Cross-Country Championships.  
9 Thurs Max Carroll Celebration Rugby Match.  
10 Fri End of Term One. Mr Carroll leaves in style.  
27 Mon New Term begins. A welcome to newcomers including Mr Russell.

### JUNE

2 Sun Hostel third form team 12; College house 3.  
5 Wed A testing time for forms five, six and seven.  
12 Wed Hawkes Bay Music Tour begins.  
18 Tues Mr Sloan begins visit to Japan.  
19 Wed Sports Exchange vs Hamilton Boys' High School.  
21 Fri Mid-winter Swim. Hostel boys haka and a 'a-salt' the waves. Open Hostel weekend.  
24 Mon TOPEC Camp (form four).



### JULY

3 Wed St Pat's defeated 33-4 on a brilliant day on the Gully Ground.  
two day mid-term break begins.  
10 Thurs Collegiate Sporting Exchange.  
17 Wed Welcome to our Japanese Exchange students.  
22 Mon Form three and four dance.  
23 Tues Speech and Drama Festival begins.  
25 Thurs Teacher Training Day.  
29 Mon

### AUGUST

5 Mon Memorial Service for Damon McKnight.  
7 Wed First Fifteen vs Te Aute at Te Aute.  
8 Thurs Whistle #1 published.  
16 Fri Work Day for Computers/Gully Pavilion - lucky with weather.  
19 Mon Beginning of aborted 'Coup' against Mikhail Gorbachev.  
21 Wed Sporting Exchange with Wanganui Collegiate.  
24 Sept First Fifteen 11 - Auckland Grammar 12 in controversial match on Gully Ground - and so the term ends.

### SEPTEMBER

16 Mon Term Three 'the important one' begins.  
Visitors to the school: Lt Commander Denholm, Lt Currie, Commander John Clarke (Endeavour/Old Boys) - part of Navy Celebrations.  
TOPEC Camp (form four) begins.  
17 Tues Inter-House Sports begin.  
18 Wed Brendon Winder, ensign, Old Boy, speaks to the school.  
Speech night: Finals in library.  
19 Thurs Mr Lockhart junior born, 81b.  
20 Fri Sports photos taken.  
23 Mon Careers Awareness Week begins.  
27 Fri Fifth and seventh form exams begin.

### OCTOBER

4 Fri Mufti Day for Sports Stadium Complex.  
Visit to school: Sir Robert Muldoon.  
7 Mon Rugby: Day Boys 28 - Boarders 18.  
9 Wed Awards Dinner. Sportsman of the Year: Craig Taylor; Best Performing Artist: Hayden Chisholm.  
17 Thurs Taranaki Education Expo begins.  
18 Fri Form six exams begin.  
19 Sat World Record attempt: Human Domino 'fall' on Gully Ground.

### CRYSTAL BALL PREDICTIONS ...

24 Thurs Tennis vs PNBHS.  
29 Tues TOPEC Camp (form six) begins.  
Form seven specials begin.

### NOVEMBER

7 Thurs Senior Prizegiving. Guest speaker: Sir Harold Titter.  
11 Mon Form three and four exams begin.  
18 Mon School Certificate English exam.  
25 Mon Form three Outdoor Education Programme begins.  
Form four Alternate Programme begins.

### DECEMBER

2 Mon First Eleven Cricket vs Wellington College at New Plymouth.  
5 Thurs Junior Prizegiving.  
6 Fri Fin.



The spectacular performers of the pan pipes.



Form three Home Economics at Girls' High with Mrs K. Findlay.



Fifth form Technical Drawing.



Nine hundred human dominoes.



## SWIMMING SPORTS

Another excellent swimming sports meeting was held this year on Wednesday, February 20. We were again fortunate with our weather. There have not been many 'summer days' this year and in fact the previous day to the sports featured a deep depression centred on North Taranaki at midday.

Besides the excellent participation, competition and spirit was shown by the school. The day was marked by a second 'Reunion of Old Boys of the Moyes Era', there also being a reunion in 1990 coinciding with the School v Te Aute match for men who attended the school in the 1920s.

Seventy-two Old Boys met at school and attended the afternoon swimming sports. They were formally welcomed and the occasion was marked by the revelation of the pool's new name - The John McIntyre Pool - in honour of a remarkable Old Boy, a past Chairman of the Board, and a tireless worker about the school. At a short ceremony early in the afternoon of the sports with the whole school in attendance and well over one hundred adults present - a handsome carved totara sign was unveiled and the Headmaster and Board Chairman spoke enthusiastically about the extraordinary services of Mr John McIntyre to the school in his various capacities as Chairman of the PTA and Old Boys' Association, former Governor on the Board and Board Chairman in the period 1970 to 1990.

## RESULTS

### JUNIOR

50m Freestyle, first: Lee Taylor, New Record: 28.9; second: Darren Fisher, 31.08; third: Kent Bell, 31.21; (Old record 31.4).

100m Freestyle, first: Lee Taylor, New Record 1.03.57; second: Kent Bell, 1.09.31; third: Darren Fisher, 1.09.81; (Old record 1.11.1).

50m Backstroke, first: Lee Taylor, New Record 37.13; second: Darren Fisher, 39.89; third: Simon Duffill, 40.27; (Old record 38.3).

50m Breaststroke, first: Lee Taylor, New Record 40.05; second: Darren Fisher, 41.99; third: Craig Bennett, 44.57; (Old record 41.7).

### INTERMEDIATE

50m Freestyle, first: Andrew King, 29.06; second: Matthew Peacock, 30.49; third: Aaron Morgan, 31.58.

100m Freestyle, first: Andrew King, 1.06.47; second: Jarrod Newell, 1.13.40; third: Elliot McConnell, 1.13.86.

50m Backstroke, first: Andrew King, 36.8; second: Elliot McConnell, 36.95; third: Simon Lees, 39.18.

50m Breaststroke, first: Matthew Peacock, 39.57; second: Aaron Morgan, 41.3; third: Jon Morgan, 41.64.

### SENIOR

First: Michael Clentworth, 28.37; second: Paul Veric, 28.59; third: Kristian Miles, 28.98.

100m Freestyle, first: Michael Clentworth, 1.03.9; second: Paul Veric, 1.04.21; third: Kristian Miles, 1.06.79.

50m Backstroke, first: Kristian Miles, 36.33; second: Todd Velvin, 36.4; third: Michael Clentworth.

50m Breaststroke, first: Paul Veric, 37.11; second: Michael Clentworth, 38.85; third: Malcolm Opie, 41.74.

### OPEN EVENTS

50m Butterfly, first: Lee Taylor, 33.6; second: Michael Clentworth, 34.72; third: Matthew Peacock, 34.72.

4 x 1 Medley, first: Lee Taylor, 1.13.0; second: Michael Clentworth, 1.13.4; third: Paul Veric, 1.14.0.

### HOUSE COMPETITION

First: Barak, 1893 points; second: Hatherly, 1769 points; third: Donnelly, 1652 points; fourth: Syme, 1587 points.

### CHAMPIONS

Junior, first: Lee Taylor; second: Darren Fisher; third: Kent Bell. Intermediate, first: Andrew King; second: Matthew Peacock; third: Elliot McConnell.

Senior, first: Michael Clentworth; second: Paul Veric; third: Kristian Miles.

## INTER-SECONDARY SCHOOLS SWIMMING

The Taranaki Inter-Secondary School Swimming Champs, held on February 26 at Stratford, featured a team of twelve swimmers from the school who all performed well in their respective individual and team events.

### TEAM MEMBERS

Juniors: Lee Taylor, Darrin Fisher, Kent Bell, Simon Duffill. Intermediate: Elliot McConnell, Aaron Morgan, Jared Newell, Andrew King. Seniors: Paul Veric, Michael Clentworth, Kristian Miles, Todd Velvin.

### RESULTS

Junior Boys - Individual: L. Taylor 2nd 100m freestyle, L. Taylor 2nd 50m butterfly, L. Taylor 2nd 50m breaststroke. Team: 2nd medley relay, 2nd freestyle relay.

Intermediate Boys - Individual: E. McConnell 3rd 50m backstroke. Team: 3rd freestyle relay.

Senior Boys - Individual: P. Veric 2nd 50m breaststroke, K. Miles 2nd 50m backstroke, T. Velvin 3rd 50m backstroke, M. Clentworth 3rd 100m freestyle and 50m butterfly. Team: 1st medley relay, 1st freestyle relay.



### NPBS SWIM TEAM

Back Row, left to right: Mr Gledhill, M. Clentworth, K. Miles, T. Velvin, D. Fisher. Front Row: J. Newell, K. Bell, L. Taylor, A. King, S. Duffill. Absent: P. Veric, E. McConnell, A. Morgan.



### SWIMMING CHAMPIONS

Lee Taylor (junior), Michael Clentworth (senior), Andrew King (intermediate).

## ATHLETICS

This year's sports were an outstanding success, certainly if participation was the measure to go by.

Also it was notable, too, that every student was able to participate, rarely has every student been able to participate in sprints, hurdles, middle distance, javelin, shot and high jump.

The day was run on the following lines: during the morning while the few championship athletes were competing in the field events on top ground, the bulk of the school were involved in two kinds of circuits on the lower fields. Mr McKenzie had organised a Top Town circuit on McNaught, while Mr Cooper had organised an athletics circuit on Webster. Each house group was divided up into two teams, which then competed against teams from the other houses. In race-type events points were awarded according to finishing places, while in performance events points were accrued during a two minute time limit. In addition each group received bonus points for appearance, sportsmanship and discipline. The reward system really worked!

To complete the morning session the Staff v 7th Form relay was held, the staff going through for an easy win.

The afternoon was centred around the running of the championship track events and the shot and high jump events. The latter saw the only record of the day broken. Despite a strong wind blowing Jay Chapman raised the junior record from 1.56m to 1.57m, a very creditable effort.

Once again the main interest was on the relays. Syme won the junior 4 x 100 while Hatherly won both the equivalent intermediate and senior events, with Barak coming runner-up in all three. In the 8 x 100m, the Boarders beat the Day Boys.

The following emerged as individual champions - Junior: Scott Harting; Intermediate: Reuben Thorne; Senior: Matthew Old.

As regards the house championship, Hatherly with 1425 points emerged the overall winner, Barak with 1236 was second, and Syme with 826 points just pipped Donnelly, 824 points, for third place.

I would like to thank Mr McKenzie for all his preparatory work, Mr Farmer for marking the track, and the staff and group leaders for their efforts in seeing that the day ran smoothly. Also I would like to congratulate all those who competed on the day. You all made it worthwhile and for that you were all winners.

R. L. COOPER, Organiser.

## CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

		JUNIOR	
100m	1st	C. Ansell	13.00s
	2nd	N. Shaw	Rec. 12.2s
	3rd	C. Novak	
200m	1st	C. Ansell	27.00s
	2nd	N. Shaw	Rec. 23.35s
	3rd	R. Letica	
400m	1st	N. Clarke	1:06.7
	2nd	M. Jones	Rec. 61.7s
	3rd	D. Percival	
800m	1st	N. Shaw	2:28.4
	2nd	R. Honeyfield	Rec. 2:15.1
	3rd	S. Harting	
1500m	1st	R. Honeyfield	5:00.6
	2nd	N. Clarke	Rec. 4:34.7
	3rd	S. Harting	
Shot	1st	D. Percival	9.31m
	2nd	R. Gatenby	Rec. 11.88m
	3rd	P. Mohi	
Discus	1st	D. Bristowe	32.92m
	2nd	R. Gatenby	Rec. 35.84m
	3rd	D. Percival	
Javelin	1st	J. Robb	27.53m
	2nd	S. Harting	Rec. 44.0m
	3rd	A. Pasili	
High Jump	1st	J. Chapman	1.57m*
	2nd	S. Harting	Rec. 1.56m
	3rd	D. Bristowe	4.73m
Long Jump	1st	P. Mohi	Rec. 5.4m
	2nd	N. Shaw	
	3rd	D. Bristowe	10.43m
Triple Jump	1st	M. Jones	Rec. 11.06m
	2nd	M. Jones	
	3rd	D. Percival	



### NPBS ATHLETIC TEAM

Back Row, left to right: Shane Campbell, Damien Percival, Reuben Thorne, Andrew Young, Mark Muir.

Middle Row: Mr Watts, Steven McCallum, Clinton Ansell, Paul Vyver, Richard Letica, Mark Miller, Karl Guillain.

Front Row: Richard Honeyfield, Brooke Wolfe, Warren Campbell, Matthew Old, Wade McFarlane, Tony Feek, Leyton Watson.

		INTERMEDIATE	
100m	1st	S. Campbell	12.60s
	2nd	S. McCallum	Rec. 11.4s
	3rd	G. Paynter	
200m	1st	S. Campbell	25.33s
	2nd	S. McCallum	Rec. 23.4s
	3rd	P. Drake	
400m	1st	R. Thorne	57.40s
	2nd	P. Drake	Rec. 54.2s
	3rd	M. Lobb	
800m	1st	W. McFarlane	2:20.4
	2nd	M. Lobb	Rec. 2:06.2
	3rd	W. Stanley	
1500m	1st	C. Flay	4:44.2
	2nd	W. McFarlane	Rec. 4:22.0
	3rd	W. Stanley	
Shot	1st	B. Cribb	10.08m
	2nd	G. Paynter	Rec. 13.13m
	3rd	D. Smith	
Discus	1st	B. Cribb	35.28m
	2nd	G. Paynter	Rec. 48.42m
	3rd	R. Taylor	
Javelin	1st	R. Thorne	37.91m
	2nd	G. Jones	Rec. 47.66m
	3rd	S. McCallum	
High Jump	1st	R. Thorne	1.64m
	2nd	T. Feek	Rec. 1.70m
	3rd	W. Campbell	
Long Jump	1st	K. LeBas	5.23m
	2nd	J. Tan	Rec. 6.31m
	3rd	R. Pintor	
Triple Jump	1st	R. Thorne	10.50m
	2nd	B. Cribb	Rec. 13.78m
		SENIOR	
100m	1st	M. Old	12.03s
	2nd	B. Wolfe	Rec. 11.1s
	3rd	A. Young	
200m	1st	B. Wolfe	24.34s
	2nd	M. Old	Rec. 22.77s
	3rd	M. Gibbs	
400m	1st	M. Miller	55.89s
	2nd	D. Hickey	Rec. 52.5s
	3rd	M. Jones	
800m	1st	M. Miller	2:24.4
	2nd	L. Allen	Rec. 1:56.4
	3rd	A. Murray	

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1500m	1st	M. Miller	4:45.2
	2nd	A. Murray	Rec. 4:13.7
	3rd	D. Nicholls	
Shot	1st	A. Ruakere	11.39m
	2nd	M. Muir	Rec. 14.43m
	3rd	L. Jones	
Discus	1st	A. Ruakere	35.46m
	2nd	K. Babington	Rec. 48.17m
	3rd	G. Millyn	
Javelin	1st	W. Koebule	41.08m
	2nd	J. Herbert	Rec. 54.64m
	3rd	J. Wesley	
High Jump	1st	C. Taylor	1.71m
	2nd	G. Millyn	Rec. 1.74m
	3rd	G. Sharpe	
Long Jump	1st	M. Old	5.94m
	2nd	D. Sampson	Rec. 6.60m
	3rd	B. Wolfe	
Triple Jump	1st	M. Old	11.98m
	2nd	N. Pulothu	Rec. 13.37m
	3rd	G. Millyn	

\* New record.

#### RELAYS

Junior 4x100	1st	Syme	2nd	Barak	3rd	Hatherly	4th	Donnelly
Intermediate		Hatherly		Barak		Syme		Donnelly
Senior 4x100		Hatherly		Barak		Syme		Donnelly
Staff v 7th		Staff						
Day Boys v Boarders		Boarders						
Group Relay								



#### NPBHS ATHLETIC CHAMPIONS

Left to right: Reuben Thorne (intermediate champion), Scott Harting (junior champion), Matthew Old (senior champion).



Hamish Wilson, Christian Hanson, Ivan Bruce.

### TARANAKI SECONDARY SCHOOLS ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS

This event was held in fine conditions at Inglewood on Saturday, March 9. Without a doubt once again the highlight of the day came at the very end when the schools had strong competing teams in the 4 x 100 relay events. The senior team won by a clear margin surprising enough as they had to put in a scratch team at the last moment due to the injuries. The junior team coming second and intermediates third.

Matthew Old was possibly our star individual, winning the senior 100 metre and 200 metre sprints, also winning the long jump, 6.62 metres, just missing out on the record of 6.65 metres. In the intermediate area, Reuben Thorne competed well winning the triple jump, 11.77m and the javelin 41.32m.

Other boys to win titles were:-

Tony Feek, intermediate walk; Wayne Koebule, senior javelin; Blair Dunlop, senior shotput.

New Plymouth Boys' High School's performance at the North Island Secondary Schools Championships - Hastings, March 23-24.

Seniors boys - 100m: M. Old, 11.1 sec, didn't qualify; 200m: M. Old, 23.1 sec, 8th personal best; long jump: M. Old, 6.10m, 8th; shotput: B. Dunlop unplaced.

Intermediate boys - walk: T. Feek, 2nd; triple jump: R. Thorne, unplaced; long jump: R. Thorne, unplaced; javelin: R. Thorne, unplaced.



Alistair Hunt, Photographer, Form 6.

#### TRIATHLON

The Taranaki Secondary School Triathlon Championships were held in March this year at Ngamotu. After a spectacular season last year in which NPBHS won the Tarini Trophy as well as coming second in the National Secondary School Triathlon/Duathlon Championships, our triathletes had a lot to live up to. Unfortunately we were outswum, outbiked and outrun by three exceptionally young and talented triathletes from Spotswood. All our competitors performed solidly and the teams event was very popular.

As the Nationals were held at Waitara this year, the turn-out was disappointing among Taranaki triathletes, however it was a large field with competitors representing schools from all over the North Island. Alan Murray achieved a very creditable eighth place, only two minutes behind the winner, and in the junior boys, Dusty Eden achieved a solid fifteenth. The school triathlon club would like to acknowledge the support of the Taranaki Triathlon and Multi-Sport Club for organising these events.

K. MITCHELL.

#### EQUESTRIAN ONE DAY EVENT

The 1991 Taranaki inter-secondary schools' teams horse trials were held at the Hawera Pony Club grounds on Tuesday, April 2. The event attracted twenty-four teams from throughout Taranaki.

Each team consisted of four riders with the top three scores being recorded. The team was required to compete in dressage, showjumping and a cross-country phase.

Mrs Bernadette Bruce was the manager of our team which consisted of: Hamish Wilson on 'Trigger Happy', Christian Hanson on 'Dingo', Ivan Bruce on 'Isabelle'.

First place went to NP Girls' Red; Spotswood 1 was second and Hawera High was third.

The team would like to thank Mrs Bruce, Ms Herbert and the supporting parents all of whom made the day very enjoyable.

HAMISH WILSON.

### TENNIS



#### NPBHS TENNIS TEAM

Back Row, left to right: Nicholas Thorp, Chris Patten (captain), Aaron Hine.  
Middle Row: Mr J. Sims (coach), Alan Malcolm, Stephen Doorey, Duane Cameron, Aaron Walsh, Matthew Hodge, Paul Drake.  
Front Row: Brad Martin, Willy Stanley, Barry Kooy, Andrew Eagles, Ben Cooper.

#### NPBHS TENNIS 1991

Although the season has finished for the school it starts for the clubs. This year the results for NPBHS are historic, for two reasons:

1. For the second year running our team beat all our old rival schools. Our last win against PNBHS was resounding. Our seniors won 8-1 (matches) and the juniors 5-4 (matches). Most of the juniors are third formers and they won their matches against fourth formers.

2. Chris Patten who leaves us, has been the Senior Tennis Champion ever since the third form. Not only has his tennis matured but also he has had much to do with our success. He has helped the juniors and the seniors alike and we all wish him the best in the future.

Tennis has improved in the school generally. There are still many of you out there who can play well. I suggest that you take part in all our school championships to get ranking.

Lastly I would like to thank Nicholas Thorp, Aaron Walsh and Stephen Doorey who have all been so positive with behind the scenes work. To all parents who have helped with lunches and support thank you.

HIT HARD, HIT STRAIGHT.

JOHN SIMS.

#### VERSUS HAMILTON BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

Seniors: 1. Chris Patten; 2. Aaron Hine; 3. Nicholas Thorp; 4. Paul Drake; 5. Stephen Doorey; 6. Aaron Walsh; 7. Matthew Hodge; 8. Andrew Eagles.

Juniors: 1. Ben Cooper; 2. Brad Martin; 3. Shane Down; 4. Allan Malcolm; 5. Duane Cameron; 6. Barry Kooy.

At lunchtime on the first day we led five matches to three. Our seniors had won three doubles and two singles matches. Our juniors had, surprisingly, lost all their doubles games - Hamilton were very strong in their juniors. At 4.30 pm on the first day we were eight all. Aaron Walsh went on to win his game. Brad Martin did extremely well, with his broken wrist in plaster, to beat their number two seed. It was a nail-biting finish.

Overall, our seniors won all their matches 9-0 and our juniors lost 8-1. Combined it was a win to NPBHS.



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## BADMINTON

1991 again saw badminton in the school fall into two distinct areas of activity: a small, but keen group of students playing for enjoyment and relaxation under the guidance of Mrs Lilley and Mrs Bublitz each Wednesday after school in the gymnasium for which we are very grateful to those two staff members for the time given throughout the winter season, and the school team who practised every Monday night under the guidance of Mr Heaps.

The school team, chosen from well-attended trials held in mid-March, was: Duncan Nicholls, David Sutcliffe, Stephen Barkley, Alistair Hunt, Sean Dingle, Paul Drake, Duncan Scott, Tee Sern Lim and Phillip Dasler. This team was a mixture of experience, and youth, especially with the latter two being in Form Four.

Our first inter-school match was against Hamilton Boys' High School in Hamilton in mid-June. Unfortunately, because of other commitments we were without Nicholls, Sutcliffe and Barkley so being understrength we, not surprisingly, lost 13-2, with Dingle and Drake winning their reverse singles.

For the match against Wellington College in mid-July in Wellington we were able to add Sutcliffe and Barkley with Dasler and Scott standing down. Consequently the result was much closer, 8-7 to Wellington College, with some very close three-game matches which could have gone either way.

In mid-July we entered four players in the Taranaki Secondary Schools Badminton Championships played in the NPBHS gymnasium. Nicholls and Dingle were the seniors, Lim and Dasler, the juniors. The results were an improvement on the preceeding year with Nicholls beating Dingle in the senior singles, and then both being runners-up in the doubles, and Lim being the runner-up in the junior singles and then with Dasler being runners-up in the doubles.

Also in July the New Zealand Secondary Schools' Badminton Championships (Taranaki Division) were played in New Plymouth. Having failed to reach the Central Zone final in Hamilton last year, hopes were held for a better performance this year, and those hopes were justified. Our opponents were Spotswood College, who, unlike 1990, we defeated 5-3. Nicholls, Dingle, Lim and Sutcliffe played the singles, the latter two winning, while Hunt joined Dingle in the doubles, winning one of their matches with him and Nicholls and Lim winning both of theirs.

So in the penultimate weekend of the second term the team of Dingle, Barkley, Nicholls, Lim and Hunt travelled to Hamilton for the Central Zone final. We did not begin well losing 8-0 to our old rivals Hamilton Boys' High School, representing the Waikato. However, matters improved with us beating the Bay of Plenty representatives, Rotorua Boys' High School 11 games to 10 on a countback after being four matches all. Our last match saw us beating Hauraki Plains College, the Thames Valley representatives 5-3. The team can be pleased coming second in the zone final. May 1992 may well see us winning again.

For the second time in 1991 inter-house badminton was played as part of the inter-house competition. The first round on June 26, saw Barak vs Syme and Donnelly vs Hatherly. In the former Syme won the singles 4-0 and the doubles 2-0 to register a 6-0 win. Donnelly lost to Hatherly 4-2. In the final round on July 4 Syme defeated Hatherly 4-2, with Hatherly winning one single and one double, Nicholls prevailing over Sutcliffe 24-19 in the former. Donnelly beat Barak 4-0, producing these final places: First Syme, second Hatherly, third Donnelly and fourth Barak. This is a very good development for badminton, and it is to be hoped that it continues.

Early in the third term the school championships were held. Winning the Cook and Lister Cup for the senior singles was newcomer Duncan Nicholls who beat Alistair Hunt 15-9, 15-5. In the junior singles, for the Isaac Cup, Tee Sern Lim beat Alan Malcolm 15-3, 15-2.

The following players represented Taranaki at junior level in 1991:  
Under Sixteen team: Tee Sern Lim.

Under Eighteen team: Stephen Barkley.

Results from the Taranaki Age Group Championships in 1991

Winner Under Sixteen singles: Tee Sern Lim.

Winner Under Sixteen doubles: Tee Sern Lim and partner.

Stephen Barkley, Alistair Hunt and Sean Dingle received honours awards this year.

It has generally been a good season, and the experience gained will stand all team members in good stead when they return in 1992, especially if the proposed visit from a Canadian team eventuates.



### NPBHS BADMINTON — FIRST TEAM

Back Row, left to right: Shaun Dingle, David Sutcliffe, Stephen Barkley, Duncan Scott, Mr T. Heaps.

Front Row: Phillip Dasler, Paul Drake, Alastair Hunt, Duncan Nicholls, Tee Sern Lim.

## BULLS

1991 - an enjoyable yet serious season for the Bulls, undefeated until the last game of the Friday night league against the Apaches. The team was made up of different types of skills. Ben Parker scored some very valuable points with some unstoppable drives to the basket and also scored many points from distant field goals. Allan Malcolm proved that he also knew the game well with some very fancy lay-ups and ball skills. Philip Jones also played some very good basketball against tough teams. Shem Watts has shown that he can bring the ball up with ease and he has excellent ball handling skills and set moves. Kade Hutchinson really fought for the ball and hustled to gain possession proving that he is a great player. Jason Fearn, an excellent player as forward, has shown that he can get high enough for offensive and defensive rebounds to win us possession. Aaron 'JJ' Pasili is another brilliant forward who also drives in from the side to score valuable points. He is a great help to the Bulls. Now me! People say that, as a guard, I get back to my position pronto and into position to score off our set up moves - which I usually do.

Our coaches Aaron Fearn and Jeremy 'Bird' Coley, pushed us to the limit. They knew it was helping us all the time, and in the end we won eighty percent of our games. At the semi-finals we went down by three points to the Spotswood College Lakers whom we had beaten once before. It was a great season of basketball for us. Thanks to the two coaches and the co-coaches Mark Powell, Tony Crossan and Nelson Pulotu.

DANIEL CHRISTIANSEN.



### NPBHS BASKETBALL BULLS

Back Row, left to right: Jeremy Coley (assistant coach), Alan Malcolm, Jason Fearn, Ben Parker, Aaron Fearn (coach).

Front Row: Paul Mohi, Kade Hutchinson, Phillip Jones, Shem Watts, Daniel Christiansen.

## CYCLING

The year started with the first Taranaki secondary school's cycling competition held at Inglewood. The weather was bad with showers and freezing cold winds, the boys actually shivering as they lined up and even after battling it out with the other teams they were still cold!

Ten teams from Taranaki schools entered and nine finally raced. NPBHS 'B' team was the first team to ride and test out the greasy road conditions. We had one rider to fall on the turn and this team came a creditable fourth. This was an excellent result as it was the first time they had actually ridden as a team. But the day did go to NPBHS A team which rode extremely well, given the conditions, and won. They were a minute in front of the next team on the finish line and covered the 15 kms in 23.04 minutes.

On the last Saturday of the May holidays three teams from NPBHS went to Te Awamutu to compete in the North Island secondary schools team time trials. We left at 6 am, which is a bit of a shock to the system after two weeks holiday, but gave the teams plenty of time getting organised before the racing at 11 o'clock. There were 16 teams competing; our C team came in 10th, 30 seconds behind the B team which was eighth. These were very good placings because the teams very seldom actually train together and were racing some other schools A teams. NPBHS A team had an excellent race staying together the whole time and won second place in 23.11 minutes to ride 16.6 kms. At this time they could call themselves the second fastest schools cycling team in the North Island. To make things even better I had pleasure in telling the boys that the ANZ once again decided to sponsor cycling at NPBHS.

The main event of the year was the Sir Bernard Fergusson secondary schools national competition held in Levin on the first Saturday of the August holidays. We took down 12 boys, two individual time trialists (M. Kelly and G. Bromfield); B. Team: R. Beale, S. Josephs, C. Pollock, P. Swanson and A. Barkla; A team: A. Murray, H. Archer, C. Flay, J. Lloyd and S. Hata.

The B team came 28th out of 52 teams from all over New Zealand and the A team was 14th just 1.25 minutes behind the winners.

I would like to thank Mr R. Rowlands for his support, the ANZ for their financial assistance and in particular, Mr Dave Mitchell, our coach! Thanks also to the guys for being good sports!

G. S. SMITH.



### NPBHS CYCLING A

Chris Flay, Jeremy Lloyd, Allan Murray, Hamish Archer.

### WHAT HAVE WE CREATED?

Look at the world we have created  
A world of war that never ends  
A battle long fought lost never won  
A war may finish but it won't end  
Ask the sea of blind slicky filth  
Still fighting war that long since has finished  
Ask the land of debris and pollution  
A land once of life now of death  
It is not too late to fix  
or are we too blind to see that we are destroying  
the world that God created?

STEVE ROGUSKI, Form Four.

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### NPBHS CYCLING B TEAM

Back Row, left to right: Gavin Broomfield, Stefan Joseph, Oliver Morse, Ryan Beale, Chris Pollock.

Front Row: Alastair Barkla, Paul Swanson.

Absent: Mr D. Mitchell (coach), Mr G. Smith (manager).

## TABLE TENNIS

This year for the first time in five years, the school entered a team in the National Secondary Schools Team Championship. The arrival from Wellington of Michael Weinstock provided the school with a strong player to build a team around. The school team represented Taranaki in the regional playoffs in Palmerston North.

Unfortunately, illness and injury hindered the team's buildup and having to play the current regional champions first up was a major hurdle.

Results: Versus St Augustine's College Wanganui - lost 2-5; versus Tamatea High School Hawkes Bay lost 3-4; versus Freyberg College Manawatu won 5-2; overall placing - third.

The team: Michael Weinstock, Kyle Hinz and Brent Hinz profited from the experience and should do better next year.

Other results: Michael Weinstock was a semi-finalist in the North Island Under Fifteen Boys singles championship. Michael was also the beaten finalist in the North Taranaki Under Eighteen Boys singles and won the Under Fifteen Boys singles beating Brent Hinz in the final.

D. COOK.



### NPBHS TABLE TENNIS

Left to right: Brent Hinz, Mr David Cook (manager), Michael Weinstock, Kylie Hinz.

**CRICKET**



**NPBHs FIRST ELEVEN CRICKET**

**Back Row, left to right: Mr Giddy (coach), Laine Hopkinson, Dean Magon, Kane Bishop, Brooke Wolfe.**  
**Middle Row: David Smale, Paul Nielsen, Richard Day, Anthony Ruakere (captain), Tony Earl, Greg Paynter, Phillip Mitchell.**  
**Front Row: Cameron Twigley, Thomas Henderson.**

**FIRST ELEVEN CRICKET  
TARANAKI SENIOR CHAMPIONS**

A very experienced side started the season with excellent results winning six of the seven one-day games. With the loss of a number of experienced players, the younger players developed to support the established players. Only two-day games were won, but sufficient points were gained to win the Taranaki Senior Championship - an outstanding effort for a school side. This means promotion to the Premier competition for the 1991-92 season which will be a real challenge.

Results:

NPBHs	274	Holland 76, Ruakere 55, O'Dowda 41
Mangorei	151	Day 3 for 19
Hawera	130	Campbell 6 for 11
NPBHs	132	for 5 - Earl 53 no
OHS	96	Earl 3 for 30, Brennan 3 for 17
NPBHs	97	for 0 - Ruakere 54 no, Holland 36 no
Waitara	104	Day 3 for 19, Earl 3 for 24
NPBHs	96	
NPBHs	148	Ruakere 38
MAU	134	Brennan 5 for 19
NPBHs	199	Ruakere 43, Holland 75
Manaia	83	Brennan 4 for 21
NPBHs	285	Bishop 98
Avis OB	225	for 4
NPBHs	177	Magon 58
	184	for 6 - Ruakere 117
Mangorei	175	Day 5 for 74
	187	for 6

NPBHs	156	Wolfe 50
	241	for 5 - Ruakere 99, Paynter 79
Hawera	187	Earl 5 for 57
	146	Day 3 for 68, Earl 3 for 16
NPBHs	77	
	240	for 8 - Paynter 60
OHS	172	Day 5 for 76
	60	for 3 - Ruakere 3 for 21
NPBHs	181	Ruakere 73, Bishop 51
Waitara	107	for 3 - Smale 3 for 34
MAU	176	for 4
NPBHs	177	for 2 - Ruakere 43, Earl 70 no, Bishop 41
Manaia	77	Ruakere 7 for 23
	201	for 2
NPBHs	176	Nielsen 54, Magon 41
NPBHs	236	Ruakere 46, Magon 107 no
	92	
Avis OB	192	for 3
	139	for 5

The batting was led by Captain Anthony Ruakere who scored 847 runs at an average of 33. Tony Earl (504), Dean Magon (388), Kane Bishop (377) and Greg Paynter (320) scored well. Richard Day led the bowling with 40 wickets. Tony Earl (37) and Anthony Ruakere (23) backing him up well.

**REPRESENTATIVE PLAYERS**

Taranaki Under Eighteen: Kane Bishop.  
 Taranaki Under Seventeen: Dean Magon, Laine Hopkinson, Richard Day, Tony Earl, Paul Nielsen.  
 Taranaki Under Sixteen: David Smale, Greg Paynter, Phillip Mitchell, Paul Whittaker, Blair Horner.

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**COLLEGE GAMES**

A very good win over Wellington College but losses to strong Auckland Grammar and Wanganui Collegiate sides. The Hamilton BHS game was washed out.

**VERSUS WELLINGTON COLLEGE**

Wellington College won the toss on a suspect wicket and were in trouble at 5 for 22. Their batting revived and they were all out for 169. For NPBHs Kyle Brennan took 6 wickets for 65 runs from 22 overs, Robbie Campbell and Tony Earl taking two wickets each. NPBHs batted well to declare at 192 for 9 at stumps, Tony Earl top scoring with 57.

Wellington College batted much better in their second innings, finally being all out for 184. Kyle Brennan 4 for 64 and Tony Earl 3 for 43 were the best of the bowlers. This left NPBHs 167 to win in three and a half hours. This they achieved for the loss of four wickets. Jason Holland produced an outstanding innings of 90 (14 fours and 3 sixes) being dismissed by a rank full toss which he mis-hit only 14 runs short of the target.

Result: Win to NPBHs by six wickets.

**WELLINGTON COLLEGE:**

Arnold	c O'Dowda b Campbell	23	LBW McDowell	24
Johnson	c Holland b Campbell	2	LBW Day	15
Mather	b Brennan	0	b Day	8
Heather	b Brennan	4	b Brennan	55
Elliott	LBW Brennan	0	b Brennan	18
Holmes	c O'Dowda b Brennan	0	b Brennan	37
Wilson	c Holland b Brennan	19	LBW Brennan	4
Buckle	c Magon b Earl	30	Not Out	14
Rogerson	LBW Brennan	26	LBW Earl	2
Robson	c Day b Earl	0	b Earl	0
Gray	Not out	6	c Brennan b Earl	2
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>169</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>189</b>

	<b>O</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>O</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>W</b>
Campbell	18	3	49	2	5	-	18	-
Brennan	22	2	55	6	24	5	64	4
Day	13	7	24	0	11	1	28	2
Earl	8	2	16	2	11	2	43	3
McDowell					11	2	32	1

NPBHs	c Robertson b Robson	27	c Gray b Buckle	90
Holland	LBW Robson	11	c - b Gray	0
Ruakere	c - b Buckle	20	b Buckle	31
O'Dowda	LBW Gray	16	b Buckle	2
Bishop	b Mather	57	Not Out	22
Earl	Run Out	14	Not Out	5
Hopkinson	st - b Buckle	15		
Magon	c Holmes b Buckle	0		
McDowell	Not Out	3		
Day	st - b Buckle	9		
Campbell	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>192</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>167 for 4</b>

	<b>O</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>O</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>W</b>
Robson	14	2	35	2	12	3	49	0
Buckle	17	5	37	4	21	3	54	3
Mather	12	2	57	1	6	5	16	0
Gray	12	2	22	1	14	5	35	1

Result: Outright win by six wickets.

**VERSUS AUCKLAND GRAMMAR SCHOOL**

Grammar won the toss putting NPBHs into bat on a responsive wicket and with some very good bowling by Craig Pryor, were dismissed for 129. Only Tony Earl (24), Laine Hopkinson (31), and Brooke Wolfe (23) got starts. Five LBW decisions did not help NPBHs.

Grammar batted very well to declare at 216 for 6, leaving NPBHs ten minutes to bat until stumps. Unfortunately the wicket of Anthony Ruakere was lost. A much better batting effort led by Greg Paynter (64) and Kane Bishop (24) saw NPBHs through to 195. This left Grammar 109 to win. Despite some very good bowling and fielding Grammar secured the runs with eight overs remaining.

NPBHs	b Pryor	6	c - b Sale	1
Ruakere	LBW Pryor	2	LBW Pryor	64
Paynter	LBW Pryor	24	b Sale	7
Earl	c - b Pryor	0	c - b Waetford	24
Bishop	LBW Morrison	10	c - b Morrison	9
Magon	c - b Sale	31	c - b Morrison	5
Hopkinson	LBW Pryor	6	st - b Sale	11
Nielsen	LBW Sale	23	b Doughty	10
Wolfe	b Pryor	9	c - b Pryor	10
Mitchell	b Pryor	4	Not Out	10
Day	Not Out	0	c - b Sale	13
Smale	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>129</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>195</b>

	<b>O</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>O</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>W</b>
Pryor	18	5	38	6	19	5	29	2
Doughty	13	6	21	-	8	2	14	1
Morrison	13	2	24	1	15	3	30	2
Sale	15	4	26	3	28	7	87	4

AUCKLAND GRAMMAR	c Nielsen b Magon	5	LBW Day	43
Walton	c Hopkinson b Smale	97	c Hopkinson b Magon	23
Forrest	c Magon b Mitchell	42	b Ruakere	11
Waetford	Run Out	0	c Mitchell b Ruakere	2
Foy	c Hopkinson b Day	32	Not Out	14
Lucas	c Paynter b Bishop	20	Not Out	9
Downer	Not Out	8		
Bown	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>216 for 6</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>111 for 4</b>

	<b>O</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>W</b>
Ruakere	5	1	12	0
Magon	12	2	43	1
Day	11	3	20	1
Smale	11	2	42	1
Mitchell	8	-	32	1
Earl	9	1	29	0
Bishop	6	1	32	1

Result: Loss outright by six wickets.

**VERSUS HAMILTON BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL**

NPBHs batted first on a damp wicket. Kane Bishop (53) led the side through to 127 all out. Hamilton struggled early being 3 for 19, but got through to 136 for 5 at stumps. Anthony Ruakere 3 for 47 being best bowler.

The second day was washed out due to heavy overnight rain.

NPBHs	c Fowle b Webber	5
A. Ruakere	LBW Webber	2
G. Paynter	b Styrs	2
T. Earl	c Bell b Styrs	53
K. Bishop	b Styrs	12
D. Magon	c McLeod b Styrs	9
L. Hopkinson	c McLeod b Webber	14
P. Nielsen	b Styrs	2
B. Wolfe	b Styrs	7
P. Mitchell	Not Out	7
R. Day	Run Out	4
D. Smale	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>127</b>

**HAMILTON BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL**

McLeod	c Hopkinson b Ruakere	0
Garbett	b Ruakere	9
McCulbach	Run out	4
Bell	c Wolfe b Ruakere	17
Robertson	c Hopkinson b Mitchell	44
Styrs	Not Out	43
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>136 for 5</b>

	<b>O</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>W</b>
Ruakere	15	3	47	3
Day	13	3	43	0
Mitchell	7	2	20	1

Result: Rain washed out play.

**VERSUS WANGANUI COLLEGIATE SCHOOL — ANNUAL TWO-DAY FIXTURE**

After attending the Chapel Service WCS won the toss and batted. After losing a wicket to Thomas Henderson (in his first college match) in the first over WCS got through to 88 for 5 at lunch. An 85 run partnership in 60 minutes after lunch and then the fall of quick wickets saw WCS all out for 209. Richard Day (4 for 24) and David Smale (3 for 49) were the best of the bowlers.

A 41 run opening partnership provided a good start but the wickets fell steadily for NPBHs to be all out for 138, Paul Nielsen 31, Anthony Ruakere 23, Dean Magon 23 and Tony Earl 28.

WCS attacked in their second innings scoring at ease to declare at 166 for 1. This left NPBHs 237 to win in around 60 overs. A very steep task. NPBHs batting struggled with only Paul Nielsen (61) showing any real resistance, to be all out for 114 with 6 overs remaining. A loss outright by 93 runs.

WANGANUI COLLEGIATE	b Henderson	0	b Day	82
Penn	c Magon b Smale	21	Not Out	81
Tatham	b Day	9		
McLeod	c Magon b Earl	11		
Henley	c Nielsen b Ruakere	43		
Bryant	b Smale	41		
McLean	b Smale	65		
Wylie	b Day	5		
Gilbert	b Day	4		
Matsis	LBW Day	0		
Tatham	Not Out	0		
Gibson	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>209</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>166 for 2</b>

	<b>O</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>O</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>W</b>
Henderson	11	3	32	1	9	-	39	-
Ruakere	9	3	25	1	7	1	28	-
Day	9	1	24	4	15	-	55	1
Smale	13	2	49	3	7	2	14	-
Earl	9	1	36	1	7	-	27	-

NPBHs	c - b Penn	13	c Penn b Gibson	0
Paynter	c - b Penn	31	c Gilbert b Matsis	61
Nielsen	LBW Penn	1	c Gilbert b Penn	9
Bishop	c Gibson b Gilbert	23	b Penn	11
Ruakere	c Gibson b Gilbert	23	Run Out	0
Magon	c McLeod b Penn	28	c Henley b Tatham	8
Earl	LBW Penn	2	b Wylie	0
Hopkinson	c McLeod b Wylie	5	c Henley b McLean	10
Twigley	Not Out	6	c Gibson b McLean	7
Day	c Tatham b Penn	0	c Penn b McLean	3
Smale	b Penn	0	Not Out	0
Henderson	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>138</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>143</b>

	<b>O</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>O</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>W</b>
Penn	17	5	34	7	15	3	32	2
Wylie	16	2	32	1	11	3	23	1
Gilbert	6	1	10	2	7	0	17	1
Gibson					8	3	10	1
Matsis					8	1	20	1
McLean					6	2	8	3

Result: Lost outright by 93 runs.



**NPBS SECOND ELEVEN CRICKET**

**Back Row, left to right:** Cameron Twigley, Andrew Young, Phillip Mitchell.  
**Second Row:** Geoff Hall (player/coach), Thomas Henderson, Paul Whittaker, Carey Davis, Richard Young.  
**Front Row:** David Smale, Gareth West, Darren Rankine (captain), Blair Horner, Jamie Watkins.

**CRICKET — SECOND ELEVEN**

This season, like last year, was always going to be tough for the Second Eleven as the comings and goings of players to and from the First Eleven meant that there was not always a consistent team. The first half of the season saw us playing some of the more experienced teams, which we always gave a good run but were never able to beat, mainly due to lack of concentration in vital stages in the field or when batting.

One of the more memorable games of the first half of the season was against Vogeltown where, one hundred and eighty-five, we let them get off to a good start having the hundred up without the loss of a wicket. From this situation it looked pretty daunting, but the team rallied together with some fine fielding and bowling, especially from Blair Horner and David Smale. The game came down to the last over with Boys' High needing three wickets and Vogeltown needing two runs. David Smale bowled the over and took two wickets while they scored one from the first five balls. The game was tied with one ball to bowl. The last ball did what no other one had on the unpredictable Webster wicket and fizzed straight along the ground, making it impossible to stop cleanly, which resulted in a bye being run and the game won by Vogeltown. The team, although disappointed had shown how it could rally together.



**NPBS WARWICKSHIRE CRICKET**

**Back Row, left to right:** Steven McCallum, Jon Morgan, Campbell Feather.  
**Middle Row:** Mr K. Mitchell (coach), Bevan Coley, Brett Mulligan, Jonathon Willan, Karl Collins.  
**Front Row:** Nick Miskelly, Allen Brears, Richard Taylor (captain), Kelvin Coley, Garfield Cadman.



**NPBS MIDDLESEX CRICKET**

**Back Row, left to right:** David Fabish, Mathew Staddon, David Muir.  
**Middle Row:** Mr Elgar, Stephen Opai, Adrian Wilson, Wayne Balsom, Powhiri Bidois.  
**Front Row:** Larryn Rae, Haedyn Gyde, Matthew Broadmore (captain), Matthew Goodey, Matthew Fraser.



**NPBS THIRD ELEVEN CRICKET**

**Back Row, left to right:** Anthony Mildenhall, Varn Wellington, Tony Rampton, Matthew Duncan, Andrew Young, Duncan Robertson.  
**Front Row:** Jamie Huston, Richard Young, Paul Busing, Mark Boyde, Grant Sole.

The second half of the season saw us put into the second half of the draw to play teams of our own ability. This resulted in a number of well-won games especially against Fitzroy and Francis Douglas. This half of the season was very productive for most players and gave them confidence in their ability as shown by their results. During this half of the season a number of younger players emerged as possible stars of the future. The team was well led by Darren Rankine and he was well supported by the new players plus older players like Paul Whittaker, Blair Horner and Cam Twigley.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr Hall for all his time and effort with the team and also the regular parent supporters who provided transport and encouragement.

DARREN RANKINE.



**NPBS KENT CRICKET**

**Back Row, left to right:** Mr A. D. Butler, Ross O'Halloran, Aaron Morgan, Lloyd Pervical, Bruce Howse, Warren Campbell.  
**Front Row:** Mark Schrider, Chris Metcalfe, Michael Webster, Eldon Eastgate, Cory Helms.



**NPBS SOMERSET CRICKET ELEVEN**

**Back Row, left to right:** Geoffrey Webster, Bradley Cribb (selector/coach), Kaine Babington (coach), Tony Carey (coach), Brad Fale.  
**Middle Row:** Kade Hutchinson, Mark Gordon, Richard Bryant, Shawn Baxter.  
**Front Row:** Mark Young, Brendon Harvie (vice-captain), Todd Feather (captain), Brad Taylor, John Weston.



**NPBS GLAMORGAN CRICKET**

**Back Row, left to right:** Mr P. Ryder (coach), Richard Hooper, Raymond Williamson, Keryn Amon, Simon Edgecombe.  
**Front Row:** Paul Tannahill, Ricky Tito, Matthew Cursons, Jeremy Goodin, Fraser Cameron.  
**Absent:** Simon Gibbs, James Kiifuss, Ronald Gatenby.



**NPBS YOUNG GUNS CRICKET XI**

**Back Row, left to right:** Nelson Pulotu, Scott Granville, Nathan Walter.  
**Middle Row:** Anthony Ruakere (coach), Duncan Robertson, Richard Young, Dennis Mohi, Paul Vyver, Jason Harris.  
**Front Row:** Chris Amon, Matthew Gibbs, Mark Andrews, Guy Bryant, Grant Rawlinson.  
**Absent:** Craig Taylor, Malcolm Opie.



**NPBS CRICKET F3 BOARDERS**

**Back Row, left to right:** Shane Murray, Hamish Wilson, Anthony Mildenhall (coach), Darron Fisher, Christian Dimond.  
**Middle Row:** Mr A. Kirk (coach), Beaudon Mullin, Richmond Hune, Andrew Burton, Kieran Condon.  
**Front Row:** Robert McKeown, James Enright, Mark Horgan, Glynn Holmes, Ricky Hann.

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## SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

The NPBHS First Six Senior Volleyball team had a good season this year coming second in the local winter league A2 grade and gaining third place in the Taranaki Secondary School Championships in Hawera.

The team is gaining experience and is finally able to put together strong attacking and defensive combinations.

At the Taranaki Secondary School Championships the team came second in its section with its only loss going to the eventual winner of the tournament, Hawera A. This put them up against the winner of the other section Spotswood A. Although being overall taller than Spotswood, the NPBHS team were not able to compete with the power hitters of the Spotswood team, finally losing to Spotswood two sets to one after a comeback in the second set. The NPBHS team consisted of Matthew Old, Ivan Groot, Daniel Chadwick, Jason Horsley, Nick Thomson, Nelson Pulotu (captain), Mark Rosser, Warren Campbell and Karl Gullain.

IVAN GROOT.

## JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL

Early in term two a meeting was called for all Form Three students interested in learning how to play the game. Twenty students turned up. They were bright eyed and looking keen which was all they had in their favour at that stage, as knowledge of the basic strategy and skill of the game was lacking.

We discussed our aims and goals for the remainder of the year, knowing that the major Junior tournament would arrive early in Term Three.



### NPBHS VOLLEYBALL

**Back Row, left to right:** Richard Turner (manager), Mark Rosser, Matthew Old, Nicholas Thomson, Ivan Groot.  
**Front Row:** Warren Campbell, Karl Guillain, Nelson Pulotu, Jason Horsley, Daniel Chadwick.

### Start of the Senior Cross-Country.



All players were very keen, listened, put in a lot of hours practising repetitive drills to progress at a faster rate than I had anticipated. Motivation was high and skill level was adequate so by the time the first tournament arrived we were at least competitive.

Two teams were entered in the North Taranaki District Tournament. Only six of the eight teams would go through to Day One of the Regional Qualifying Series.

### RESULTS : NORTH TARANAKI DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

A Team: vs Waitara HS B won by default; vs Spotswood College C won 15-8, 15-10 (2-0); vs Spotswood College A lost 12-15, 8-15 (0-2). Playoff for third/fourth vs Spotswood B won 15-2, 15-3 (2-0).

B Team: vs Waitara HS A won 15-5, 15-9 (2-0), vs Inglewood HS lost 14-16, 9-15 (0-2); vs Spotswood College B lost 0-15 (rotation error!) 10-15 (0-2). Playoff for sixth/seventh (loser fails to qualify for regionals) vs Spotswood C won 16-14, 7-15, 15-10 (2-1). Playoff for fifth/sixth vs Waitara HS A lost 9-15, 10-15 (1-2).

Both teams qualified for Day One Regional Qualifying Series. All players lifted themselves, rising to the occasion and coped under pressure very well. A pleasing performance by both teams.

A Team: Michael Smith (captain), Jason Fearn, Aaron Pasili, Duane Griffiths, Adrian Rowe, Powhiri Bidois.

B Team: James Robb (captain), Anthony Tawhara, Tane McCallum, Laryn Rae, Kyle Sleep, Alaidhair Green, Jeremie Barr.

Prior to Day One of the Regional Qualifying Series was the Taranaki Junior Volleyball Championships.

Only one team from each school could enter, except the host school.

### RESULTS : TARANAKI JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Vs Spotswood B won 15-5, 15-11 (2-0); vs Hawera HS won 8-15, 16-14, 15-8 (2-1); vs Waitara HS lost 6-15, 10-15 (0-2); vs Spotswood A lost 2-15, 8-15 (0-2). Playoff for third/fourth vs Francis Douglas lost 8-15, 8-15 (0-2).

This day was very demanding. We started well, saving two match-points against Hawera HS to come back and win the match. We tired as the day wore on, and as a result our standard slipped. All good experience though in meeting the rigours of true tournament conditions.

We finished fourth out of eight teams entered. Not bad!!

Team: Michael Smith, Jason Fearn, Adrian Rowe, Duane Griffiths, Alidhair Green, Jeremie Barr, Powhiri Bidois, Marlon Raumat, Aaron Pasili.

Day One of the Regional Qualifying Tournament saw six teams competing for four places for Day Two. Two teams defaulted which meant both teams played two games each.

The A team finished in the top four, with the B team needing to win the B Grade tournament (losers tournament) to make the wildcard entry into the final, fifth spot for Day Two.

### RESULTS : DAY ONE REGIONAL QUALIFYING TOURNAMENT

A Team: Vs Spotswood B won 15-7, 15-12 (2-0); vs Spotswood A lost 5-15, 9-15 (0-2). Players: Michael Smith (captain), Jason Fearn, Duane Griffiths, Jeremie Barr, Adrian Rowe, Marlon Raumat, Aaron Pasili.

B Team: vs Inglewood HS lost 0-15, 9-15 (0-2); vs Hawera HS 6-15, 15-11, 7-15 (1-2). Players: Powhiri Bidois (captain), Glen Plowright, Duane Plowright, Anthony Tawhara, Laryn Rae, Tane McCallum.

At the time of this going to print there were still two tournaments to play.

We achieved our goals for 1991. A lot of experience was gained in a lot of tournaments. This will benefit us in the long term and our players are looking forward to term three, 1992, realising there is a lot of work and practises ahead of them to achieve our goal in 1992.

MR M. MCKENZIE.



### NPBHS CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONS

**Left to right:** Paul Drake (senior), Grant Aitken (intermediate), Richard Honeyfield (junior).

### WANGANUI ROUND THE LAKE RELAY

This annual competition was held on July 29 and attracted teams from about fifty colleges as far afield as Auckland, Tauranga, Napier, New Plymouth and Wellington. It was unfortunate that it coincided with our teacher-only day but this was compensated for by the nice weather and course conditions, a pleasant trip in the school council subsidised school mini-bus (skilfully driven by Mr Sole) and Wanganui Collegiate's excellent management of proceedings, which saw video-verified printouts of results and calligraphed certificates available within fifteen minutes of the final race.

The races were run in divisions of form three boys and girls, juniors (under sixteen) and seniors. Each began with a massed start along with about a hundred metres of broad roadway, followed by one lap of about two kilometres of Lake Victoria, for each of the four team members.

Results: The standard of the competition was as usual very high at the top end of each field and our form three team did extremely well to finish third.

The under sixteens also did very well to finish fifth and the seniors ran honestly to get fifteenth, which is not bad considering the number of teams running.

Our team also performed with enthusiasm and commitment in the cream doughnut event preceding the prizegiving, eroding about sixty units from the vast stockpile presented. All in all, a good day was had by all and hopefully the talent and energy demonstrated by the junior members of the team will be maintained and will produce similar results when they run as seniors.

Teams, form three, third placed: R. Honeyfield, N. Clarke, J. Dunning, E. Miller; under sixteen, fifth: P. Swanson, W. Campbell, S. Campbell, W. McFarlane; seniors, fifteenth: P. Drake, W. Stanley, E. Davies, M. Miller.



### NPBHS WANGANUI RELAY TEAM

**Back Row, left to right:** Seniors: Mark Miller, Willie Stanley, Paul Drake.

**Middle Row:** Juniors: Paul Swanson, Shane Campbell, Warren Campbell, Wade McFarlane.

**Front Row:** Third Form: Neil Clarke, Evan Miller, Mr Sole, James Dunning, Richard Honeyfield.

**Absent:** Evan Davies.

## CROSS-COUNTRY 1991 — SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIPS

The participation level, spirit and performance of the students made this a very successful competition. All those who gave of their best can feel justly proud of showing drive and perseverance. The courses are very demanding and present a real challenge.

Paul Drake of Form 5 set himself up to win the Senior Competition for three consecutive years by electing to run the senior event this year, rather than competing in the intermediate event for which he was eligible. His gamble paid off with an impressive win in 24m 18s for the 6.5 kms.

Grant Aitken emerged as winner of the intermediate race, 20m 36s for 5.5 kms, while Richard Honeyfield took out the junior event in 14m 12s for 3.5 kms.

Congratulations must go to those three champions.

Hatherly (6881) proved superior in the inter-house competition, finishing over 2000 points clear of the next house, Donnelly (4744). Syme was third (4615) 130 points behind Donnelly and 500 ahead of Barak (4111).

It was a red letter day for Max Carroll who has been starter for the races since Whit Alexander days. He fired the gun officially for the last time and then joined in with the seniors on their course. He was escorted around by Dave Mossop and Alan Kirk. Preparing the ground ahead of them were Phil Sole, who came in third overall, John Laursen, Richard Cooper, Don Boyd, Murray McKenzie, Max Maaka, Alan Elgar, John Sims, Botto Venema, Kevin Gledhill and Ken Mitchell. A great turnout on the part of the staff. Sorry for leaving you behind, Titch!

The top twenty finishers in each event were:

Juniors - R. Honeyfield 1st, A. Darke 2nd, M. Smith 3rd, C. Gibson 4th, N. Clarke 5th, E. Miller 6th, J. Dunning 7th, D. Probert 8th, J. Huta 9th, M. Walton 10th, S. Opai 11th, G. Thompson 12th, R. Morgan 13th, D. Harbutt 14th, M. Treanor 15th, J. Goodin 16th, B. Taylor 17th, J. Weston 18th, J. Thomas 19th, L. Gray 20th.

Intermediates - G. Aitken 1st, W. McFarlane 2nd, W. Campbell 3rd, W. Picard 4th, K. Collins 5th, W. Stanley 6th, A. Morgan 7th, S. Campbell 8th, B. Cairns 9th, C. Amon 10th, H. Bryant 11th, D. Cawley 12th, R. Taylor 13th, R. Singh 14th, S. Harting 15th, K. Colley 16th, K. Buckthought 17th, M. Urwin 18th, S. Roguski 19th, A. Barkla 20th.

Seniors - P. Drake 1st, C. Davis 2nd, J. Faulkner 3rd, C. Miles 4th, E. Davies 5th, P. Veric 6th, D. Nicholls 7th, D. Rankine 8th, N. Hills 9th, P. Howse 10th, T. Earl 11th, C. Taylor 12th, M. Miller 13th, N. Thorp 14th, A. Walsh 15th, S. Jones 16th, N. Brown 17th, M. Peacock 18th, M. Rosser 19th, G. Bryant 20th.

My thanks to the staff for their assistance in running the event. Yours was an important role which contributed largely to safety on the courses and to the smoothness of the administration and running of the events.

RICHARD COOPER, Organiser.



### NZ SECONDARY SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIPS, WANGANUI

Mr Drake kindly acted as manager for the second year running when he took a group of four runners down to Wanganui to compete in the premier event for school students. In the senior event Paul Drake ran well in coming 167th out of 330 runners, while Willie Stanley came 218th.

The junior event had 347 finishers with Wade McFarlane coming in a very creditable 53rd and Rohan Singh 271st.

The school would like to thank publicly Mr and Mrs Drake for looking after the team.

## RUGBY



### NPBHS FIRST FIFTEEN

**Back Row, left to right:** D. Robertson, J. Harris, D. Sleep, S. McCallum, J. Norden, D. Sutcliffe, B. Wolfe, M. Gibbs.  
**Middle Row:** B. Tannahill, Mr A. Slater, K. Babington, S. Granville, L. Jones, R. Thorne, D. Magon, Mr J. Rowlands, Mr R. Crow.  
**Front Row:** D. Smith, M. Collins, D. Mohi, C. Taylor (captain), A. Ruakere (vice-captain), P. Vyver, M. Muir.

### RUGBY — FIRST FIFTEEN

After a great season in 1990, and with half of that team leaving, there was pressure on this year's team to perform. It became obvious as early as the trials that the replacements for those players who'd left were going to do a very good job. As it turned out the team once again performed extremely well even though after having to play against sides that were much bigger. In college games they showed total commitment with the forward pack working very well as a unit and the backline, although at times lacking fluency, being very strong in both attack and defence.

The all important factors of enjoyment and team spirit were there and this made the team an easy one to coach. A trip to Fiji after all school games had been completed was a success and was certainly a great way to end another good season of First Fifteen Rugby.

### CLUB COMPETITION

Playing in the Under Twenty-One competition showed again it has some benefits and some disadvantages. The benefits are mainly for the forwards where playing against twenty to twenty-one year olds each week certainly makes life a little easier when it comes to inter-school games and opposition your own age. However in the backs we rarely get opportunities to defend wide out and this shows against good backlines when it comes to the college games.

As was the case last year our main opposition came from Clifton and NPOB. We played Clifton for the third time in the club final and won the game 13-0. It was good to win the final outright and not draw it like we did last year.

Top point scorers for the 1991 season:  
 Tries - B. Wolfe 20; points C. Taylor 219.

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### AUGUST 7 VS TE AUTE COLLEGE

Won 24-18. (Tries: Vyver, Gibbs (two), Magon two penalties and three conversions).

Hard driving play by the forwards and an excellent display by the loose forwards meant we were totally dominant for all of the first half and for about a third of the second half. At this stage we were up 26-4 and looking as though we would run away with the game. Te Aute had other ideas and started to use their dangerous backs. For the rest of the game we really just hung on as Te Aute made a lot of ground every time they moved the ball. In the end the whistle was a welcome sound.

### AUGUST 24 VS AUCKLAND GRAMMAR

Lost 11-12. (Tries: Gibbs, Magon. Magon one penalty).

A game we could well have won. We started well and scored a good try. Again the opposition pack was much bigger and again we were able to match them. Even though we scored again in the second half and were starting to dominate it was Grammar who had the last say. They scored and a great pressure conversion gave them a 12-11 lead with time virtually up. The game showed that in pressure situations the team that takes its opportunities best will win.

### IN SUMMARY

Six games for five victories and one loss was another outstanding record. The team played with commitment and skill in all their college games and the efforts of our forward pack meant we were able to dominate nearly all the opposition sides. This meant a lot of ball for the backs which was unfortunately not always used in the best way.

Once again the support received from the school, parents and sponsors was tremendous and team were most appreciative of this.

### 1991 FIJI TOUR

Bula!

It was with great relief that the team and a group of parents flew out from Auckland for a twelve day tour of Fiji. Relief that a hard domestic season was over and that the sunny islands of Fiji awaited us.

Our arrival at Nadi saw all the party greeted in traditional Fiji style with a lei of shells being placed around our necks and a welcoming 'Bula!'

A hair-raising bus trip from Nadi to Suva, past fields of sugarcane, small villages and coastal resorts saw our bus driver taking on, among other things, a petrol tanker on a blind bend in a bus that had a limited number of gears.

On arrival at Suva, members of the team were allocated their billets where they were all Old Boys and each will have good memories of his experiences during that period.

The first game was against a combined Suva Secondary Schools team and was played as a curtain raiser to the Fiji World Cup Squad at the National Stadium. After a very confrontational game NPBHS came out winners 14-0, with the forwards, under the leadership of Anthony Ruakere, being outstanding.



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**Daniel Smith:** Reserve hooker whose main strength is his throwing in. Has a good future once the other skills of a hooker are developed to their potential. Did well in making the North Island Sixteen side.

**Kaine Babington:** Has the build and skills to be a good player. However through injury and at times attitude he didn't see what he could do.

**Reuben Thorne:** Started the season at blindside flank and moved to lock for all college games. Equally at home in both positions. A tireless worker who has the great skill of being able to read the game.

**Lee Jones:** Really came into his own this year. Was a tower of strength in the middle of the lineout and excelled at kickoffs. Will develop into a very good lock. All the best for your trip to Wales.

**Scott Granville:** Improved with every game, very fit and a tireless worker in the loose. Ability at lineout time was a valuable asset.

**David Sutcliffe:** Although size is against him David made up for it with his pace to the ball.

**Duncan Robertson:** Did not get many games but certainly improved with each one. A very fast and committed flanker. Played very well in Fiji.

**David Sleep:** A skilful first five eight who showed quick hands. Probably didn't show the authority in decision making needed at first five eight.

**Denis Mohi:** A gifted player - very strong runner with great passing skills. However did not fulfil his potential this year.

**Dean Magon:** A strong running centre who could kick goals from anywhere inside the opposition half.

**Brooke Wolfe:** A winger with a lot of pace who once skills in other areas are mastered will be a very good winger.

**Mathew Gibbs:** A hard running winger with the ability to score tries.

**Steven McCallum:** The youngest member of the side who in the games he played showed he was a strong running winger with the ability to stay on his feet, in John Kirwan fashion. Needs to work on his pace off the mark.

**Paul Vyver:** A fullback whose greatest strength is his timing when entering the backline. Played some of his best rugby in Fiji.

**Jason Harris:** A gutsy player who ran hard and tackled well. A great team man.

#### INDIVIDUAL HONOURS

**Northern Region Secondary Schools:** Craig Taylor (A), Anthony Ruakere (B), Lee Jones (B), Dean Magon (B).

**Taranaki Under Sixteen:** Daniel Smith, Reuben Thorne (Captain), Steven McCallum.

**Taranaki Secondary Schools:** Dean Magon, Dennis Mohi, Craig Taylor (Captain), Anthony Ruakere, Scott Granville, Lee Jones, Jason Norden, Mark Muir, Michael Collins.

**Tournament Team:** Craig Taylor, Lee Jones, Anthony Ruakere.

**North Island Under Sixteen:** Daniel Smith.

**New Zealand Secondary Schools:** Craig Taylor.

#### TEAM AWARDS

**Watts Cup:** Most improved player: Scott Granville.

**Leuthart Cup:** Contributed most to First Fifteen rugby: Craig Taylor.



#### NPBS SECOND FIFTEEN RUGBY

**Back Row, left to right:** Greg Feek, Chris Plowright, Brad Kisby, Nick Thorpe, Grant Aitken.

**Middle Row:** R. Wild, Paul Nielsen, Phillip Mitchell, Tony Earl, Steven Barkley, Kylie Le Bas.

**Front Row:** Fraser Bint, Nathan Brown, Andrew Young, Mark Urwin, Cameron Twigley, David Sampson, Grant Rawlinson.

**Absent:** Bradley Cribb, Karl Ericson, Gary Millyn, Sean Jones.

#### SECOND FIFTEEN REPORT

The Second Fifteen for 1991 was a new side with only three players returning from last year. The team lacked spirit and enthusiasm at the start of the season and unfortunately it showed with us only winning two out of the six games in the first round. The pity of it was that we were only losing by six or seven points each time except for a heavy loss to Hawera at the start of the year.

In the second round our goal was to win all the game we had previously lost by only small margins. Unfortunately this aim was not fulfilled. We did however come close to beating the competition leaders, Opunake, the final score being 12-16.

The main problem with the Second Fifteen was that we were unable to finish off moves after spending long periods on attack.

The highlight of our season were the three college matches we played against Pio Pio College, Hamilton Boys High School Second Fifteen and Kanto High from Japan. The scores in these games were respectively: 18-10, 18-3 and 116-0. Points for the season amounted to 224 for and 156 against.

Players who performed consistently well were Stephen Barkley in the forwards and Nick Thorpe in the backs. Top point scorers were Andrew Young with eleven tries and Mark Urwin, who by the end of the season managed one hundred points. The team performed well over most of the season although some areas were disappointing. As captain I would like to thank Mr Wild for coaching the side and Mr Giddy for assisting at times. I would also like to thank parents and friends who supported us when the going got tough (remember Opunake at Opunake).

Finally I would like to thank the catering committee for fulfilling the needs of the 'inner rugby player' and supporter.

MARK URWIN,  
Captain.



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#### NPBHS THIRD FIFTEEN RUGBY

**Back Row, left to right:** Keryn Amon, Gavin Jones, Abe Chamberlain, Campbell Feather, Michael Lobb, Tony Carey, John Coulthard.  
**Middle Row:** Mr A. Elgar (coach), Paul Whittaker, Dion Herlihy, Richard Taylor, Gene Paul, Mark Boyde.  
**Front Row:** Chris Amon, Carey Davis, Bruce Murray, Paul Howse (captain), Karl Collins, Peter Van Praagh, Allan Brears.



#### NPBHS FOURTH FIFTEEN RUGBY

**Back Row, left to right:** Matthew Staddon, Regan Washer, Anthony Mildenhall.  
**Middle Row:** Mr B. Sloan (coach), Tony Philp, Nicholas Kilmister, Nigel Cleland, Gene Paul, John Harre.  
**Front Row:** Peter Grimwood, Karl Buckthought, Guy Bryant, Mark Andrews, Karl Guillain, Paul Whittaker, Grant Sole.  
**Absent:** Jamie Huston, Matthew Laurenson, Richard Lees, Kent Helms, Richard Young.

#### FOURTH XV WHITE RUGBY

The season got off to a promising start with a few very close games which could have gone either way. With the team in high spirits, one of the main goals that we set ourselves for the season was to enjoy our rugby.

Under the able coaching of Mr Sloan, and in his brief absence, Mr Laurenson, we took each game as it came and gave it everything. As the season progressed our run of bad luck continued with the loss of eleven consecutive games which placed us in the bottom three teams to play off. By this stage of the season we had lost two valuable players but morale was still high. The last two games we deservedly won against Hawera High School and all praise must go to Mr Sloan and the team for hanging in there for the whole season and for not giving up against insurmountable odds.

M. ANDREWS AND G. BRYANT.

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#### B2 DIVISION UNDER NINETEEN GOLD

**Back Row, left to right:** A. Morgan, P. Mills, D. Bluck, J. Morgan.  
**Third Row:** T. Garwood, J. Dimond, C. Austin, S. Dick, R. Willan.  
**Second Row:** J. Hastie, R. Bullock, B. Coley, S. Chadwick, Mr B. Bellringer (coach).  
**Front Row:** N. Dasler, B. Cairns, N. Walter (captain), G. Rolfe, D. Chadwick.

#### U19 B2 GOLD — MR BELLRINGER'S TEAM

This year started off with two grading games at Francis Douglas College. Although we only just won these, it was evident right from the outset that the team had a lot of talent.

Our first game against the other Boys' High team was a good example of this, with us winning outright by 64-0. We played nine games in the first round, winning eight and narrowly losing to Inglewood 6-3. This disappointed the whole team as it was a game we should have won. In the top five playoff however, the team stepped up a notch and we came out division winners also holding the top dog trophy.

The highlight of the season was our second round win against Inglewood 7-6. I would like to take the opportunity to thank Mr Bellringer on behalf of the team. It was his dedication and patience that, at the end of the day, saw us come out on top.

The team also deserves thanks both from myself and on behalf of Mr Bellringer. It is impossible to pick out any individual players who performed exceptionally well as the whole team gave it their all.

Special thanks must go to those parents of boys in the team who supported and encouraged us throughout the season. It is this support that keeps us going.

Finally I'd like to say it was an enjoyable and memorable season, one which I won't forget in a hurry and will think about in years to come.

Thank you to all involved for making it so and I wish you all good luck in the future.

Twelve wins, one loss, 334 points for, 36 points against. B2 division winners and Top Dog Trophy Holders.

N. WALTER, Captain 1990/91.



#### NPBHS B2 WHITE RUGBY

**Back Row, left to right:** Bryce Herbert, Joshua Burney, Ben Hutchinson, Lloyd Percival, Elliott McConnell, Ben Broadhurst, Paul Alexander.  
**Middle Row:** Eddie Westbury (coach), Duncan Coleman, James Newsome, Kyle Dawson, Simon Lees, Clinton Pease, Kerry Clegg, Grant Rawlinson (assistant coach).  
**Front Row:** Chris Foreman, David Greenough, Jason Adlam, Raymond Harre, Darryl Goddard (captain), Matthew Garvan, Hamish Bryant, Warren Campbell, William Muir.

#### RUGBY DIVISION C — GOLD



#### NPBHS C1 GOLD RUGBY

**Back Row, left to right:** David Fabish, Michael Jones, Damien Percival, Nathan Mumby, Brad Cave.  
**Middle Row:** Mr Giddy (coach), Scott Taylor, Eldon Eastgate, Bruce Howse, Clinton Ancell, Lee Taylor, Henry Thompson.  
**Front Row:** Simon McAullum, Gareth West, Paul Mohi, Simon Gibbs (captain), Nick Davis, Hayden Handley, Kelvin Coley.

Played fourteen, won thirteen, drew one. Points for: 443, against 66. Winner of C division championship. Holder of top dog shield.

A young but very big side this year played the first round, winning by some large score and drawing 6-6 with Hawera. In the top six round they went through undefeated but only just, beating Hawera 8-7 in injury time.

The forwards, led by Clinton Ansell, David Fabish, Lee Taylor, Damian Percival, Michael Jones and Simon McCallum won plenty of ball which the backs put to good use.

Simon Gibbs with 113 points (twenty-two tries, eleven conversions) led the scoring with Scott Taylor, fifteen tries, David Fabish two tries and twenty-three conversions and Hayden Handley with eleven tries the other main contributors.

Most of the players showed potential at times. It will be interesting to see how they develop.

The team: Simon Gibbs (captain), Kevin Balsom, Hayden Handley, Henry Thompson, Scott Taylor, Paul Mohi, Eldon Eastgate, Gareth West, Kevin Coley, David Fabish, Lee Taylor, Damian Percival, Nathan Mumby, Michael Jones, Nick Davis, Clinton Ansell, Bruce Howse, Andrew Jarman, Simon McCallum.

Many of the side played in the Under Fifteen side which defeated Wanganui Collegiate 8-0.



#### NPBHS C1 BLACK RUGBY

**Back Row, left to right:** Glen Bullen, Todd Dymond, Jeremy Ashston, Richard Leticia, Andrew Bluck, Bob Burton, Ben Kershaw.  
**Middle Row:** Geoff Hall (coach), Dylan Cawley, Matthew Hook, Shane Down, Troy Williams, Ryan Wood, Craig Bennett.  
**Front Row:** Richard Muller, Paul Phillips, Wade MacFarlane, Daniel Fitzsimons (captain), Jarrod Newell, Daniel O'Neill, Mathew Goodsell.  
**Absent:** Blair Sutcliffe. Damon McKnight.

#### BLACK

Division C Black had a reasonably successful year in the top half of the Division C grade. A lack of size, especially in the forwards, proved to be their undoing in a number of games but at no stage during the season did this team disgrace themselves in terms of skill, level and commitment.

As the season progressed, their commitment to practice, games and (more importantly) fellow players grew dramatically. It was this commitment to each other which helped individuals cope well with the unfortunate death of a player in this side, Damon McKnight. Damon was an enthusiastic player who typified this team's character - small, determined and skilful.

Although there were a number of players who impressed during the season, the overall success of the side was due to the teamwork. One player who does deserve mention is Daniel Fitzsimons who led the side by example both on the playing field and at practice.

The improvements this side made during the year were considerable but they must carry on. A special thanks to the parental support which never wavered during the year. A most satisfying season.

Record: Four wins, one draw, seven losses.

G. HALL.



#### NPBHS C2 WHITE RUGBY

**Back Row, left to right:** James Tamapua, Chris Metcalfe, Raymond Willemssen, Corrie Haddock, Jeremy Goodin.  
**Middle Row:** Mr Watts (coach), Cameron Stantiall, Tony Hutton, Andrew Rooks, Nathan Brisco, Andre Greedy.  
**Front Row:** Carfield Cadman, Jason Robertson, Brett Hassall, Seamus Collins (captain), Paul Wolfram, Aaron Knowles, Paul Tannahill.



#### NPBHS D1 GOLD RUGBY

**Back Row, left to right:** Michael Carruthers, Gwyn Brookes, Brad Fale, Cory Helms, Anthony Darke.  
**Middle Row:** Mr K. Mitchell (coach), Greg Wilson, Casey Raven, Richard Bryant, Brad Taylor, Matt Allen, Brett Mulligan (assistant coach).  
**Front Row:** Nick Miskelly, Shawn Baxter, Richard Honeyfield, Johnny Weston (captain), Mark Walton, David Slade, Stephen Collier.  
**Absent:** Layton Thorne.

## D GRADE GOLD

Coach Mr Mitchell. Assistant coach Brett Mulligan. This year the D grade teams numbered four (D1 and D2 divisions) due to the disestablishment of the School E grade teams.

D1 Gold and D1 White were picked as even teams, and throughout the season competition between the two teams was intense.

D1 Gold kicked the season off to a good start with wins in all its grading games and by the middle of the season had lost only to Hawera in a fierce encounter at Hicks Park. In July the long-awaited clash between the two D1 teams took place, with White eventually taking the win by one point in a hard-fought encounter. However, Gold rallied well to win the rest of its games comfortably and developing a cohesive, flowing pattern of play. The last game of the season was another hiccup - to Okato, holders of the Top Dog shield.

The team spirit and friendship within the team was admirable, as was the way in which the more experienced players took time and energy to coach the less experienced players. This, and the talents of several individual players - notably Casey Raven, Brad Taylor, Johnny Weston and Richard Bryant - helped Gold to develop an attractive and effective style of football. Players who significantly improved over the season were David Slade and Gwynn Brooks. A special thanks to the members of the First Fifteen who took the time to coach this team and to the parental support which the boys greatly appreciated.

K. MITCHELL.



### NPBS D1 WHITE RUGBY

**Back Row, left to right:** Nathan Tamihana, Andrew Moffatt, Darryn Jones, Chris Novak, Geoffrey Webster.  
**Middle Row:** Mr T. O'Kane, Andrew O'Kane, Mark Gordon, Wane Balsom, Dane Fawcett, Roddy Struthers, Stephen Opai.  
**Front Row:** Douglas Opai, James Kiffuss, David McClutchie, Nathan Shaw, Duncan Miles, Leyton Watson, Todd Feather.  
**Absent:** Ash Opai (coach), Andrew Proffitt.

## DIVISION TWO WHITE

At the beginning of the season it was obvious that this team had some talented individuals. As the season went on, the team developed an excellent spirit due to good attendance at practices and to the more talented players assisting their team-mates. This led to a great improvement in the on-field performance and the team finishing third in the competition. Players to stand out in the forwards were the captain Jason Phelan, who led by example, Gene Waller, Mark Young, Ben Parker and Hamish Campbell. In the backs, Hare Ruwhiu (top points scorer with fifty-nine), Shannon Boxer, Brendon Harvie and Ben Kohlis were all impressive, while Simon Grimwood and James Dunning were the most improved players.

JASON AVERY.



### NPBS D2 WHITE RUGBY

**Back Row, left to right:** Shem Watts, Corey Lester, Aaron Brown, Hamish Campbell, Shannon Boxer, Ben Parker, Andrew Burton.

**Middle Row:** Scott Chadwick (coach), Brendon Harvie, James Dunning, Gene Waller, Ben Kohlis, Clint Hutchinson, Richmond Hune, Jason Avery (coach).

**Front Row:** Simon Grimwood, Ricky Hann, Kieran Condon, Jason Phelan (captain), Nicky Andrews, Mark Young, Dwayne Avery.

**Absent:** Hare Ruwhiu.



### NPBS D2 GOLD RUGBY

**Back Row, left to right:** Shane Johns, Ryan Gargan, Ricky Tito, Grant Hassell.

**Second Row:** G. L. Clareburt (coach), Brent Telfer, Phillip Dickinson, Mark Schrider, Dustin Horton, Ross O'Halloran (assistant coach).

**Front Row:** Leighton Fah, Jonathon McLuskie, Christen Dimond, Adair Brimelow, Shane Murray, Blair Sutherland, Douglas Harbutt.

**Absent:** Jeremy Goodin, Kerrin Luond, Regan Udy.



### NPBS THIRD FORM BOARDERS RUGBY

**Back Row, left to right:** Scott Granville (assistant coach), James Dunning, Geoffrey Webster, Brad Fale, Hamish Campbell, Darran Fisher, Mark Walton, Mark Horgan, Craig Taylor (coach).

**Middle Row:** Brendon Harvie, Shane Murray, Richard Honeyfield, Richard Bryant, Clint Hutchinson, Shaun Baxter, Christen Dimond, Douglas Harbutt.

**Front Row:** Johnny Weston, Glyn Holmes, Todd Feather (captain), Brad Taylor, Andrew Burton, Kieran Condon, Mark Young.

## APACHES

Coach: Mr J. Lander. Guard: Daniel Lander - good shooter, strong driver. Guard: Dusty Eden - strong driver, good attitude. Guard: Adrian Knowles - good attitude, reliable team player. Guard: Josh Klenner - string driver with a fine lay-up. Guard: Michael Smith - excellent driving player with very good shooting skills to finish his drive to the basket. Centre: Jermaine Awahou - good jumper, good on defensive and offensive. Forward: Ronald Gatenby - good inside shooter, good rebounder. Forward: Michael Jones - good rebounder on offensive and defensive boards. Forward: Lachlan Miles - good inside shooter, good rebounder.

The team has had a very good season, winning the Under Fourteen League and the Under Fourteen final. This was played between the Apaches and the Spotswood College Lakers. The game was played hard and with a very good attitude by both teams. After the first half the score was 24-21 to the Apaches. The second half was great basketball as the teams shot basket for basket. During this half we hit a hot period, built a point advantage and went on to win 43-33. The team would like to thank Mr Lander for coaching us.

MICHAEL SMITH.



### NPBS BASKETBALL APACHES

**Back Row, left to right:** Michael Jones, Mr J. Lander (coach), Jermaine Awahou, Lachlan Miles.

**Front Row:** Daniel Lander, Michael Smith, Dusty Eden, Josh Klenner, Adrian Knowles.

**Absent:** Ronald Gatenby.

## SKIING

The school again competed in two major contests this year. In July a team of eight boys entered the Taranaki inter-secondary school contest. Strong individual performances by Brooke Wolfe and Todd Velvin combined with consistent times from the rest of the team saw the school take first place. Brooke Wolfe was second fastest skier of the day became the School Skiing Champion and thus wins the Ohakune Old Boys' Trophy.

Following these races a team of five boys was named to compete in the North Island inter-secondary school championships on Mt Ruapehu. Brooke Wolfe, Guy Young, Todd Velvin, Mark Muir and Mark Gaine competed well with a particularly fine performance by Guy Young who recorded fifth fastest time on day one of the event. On day two, four of our five races recorded wins in the dual slalom event.

Overall the team finished in twenty-seventh place which is highly commendable considering the talent of the skiers among the one hundred and twenty teams present.

With much of the team leaving the school next year 1992, will prove interesting as the emphasis of the school's team may well shift to some promising juniors who will be entering the school next year.

R. TURNER.



### NPBS SKI TEAM

**Back Row, left to right:** Nicholas Thomson, Richard Turner (manager), Damian Muir.

**Front Row:** Guy Young, Mark Gaine, Brooke Wolfe, Todd Velvin.



### NPBS BASKETBALL DOMINATORS

**Back Row, left to right:** Rama O'Carroll (coach), Matthew Hook, Michel Carruthers, Jamey Kerr (coach).

**Front Row:** Scott McKenzie, Matthew Goodey, Manu O'Carroll, Adrian Rowe, Leighton Fah.

**Absent:** Leith Gray.

## HOCKEY



### NPBS FIRST ELEVEN HOCKEY

**Back Row, left to right:** Mr H. Geursen, R. Simpson, N. Betts, S. Campbell, G. Pryce, M. Taylor, N. Hills, R. Day.  
**Front Row:** M. Horgan, J. Alldridge, G. Paynter, A. Jordan (captain), R. Fisher, K. Simpson.  
**Absent:** R. Gatenby, D. Jordan.

### HOCKEY REPORT

Hockey in the school is slowly getting stronger and stronger with a large number of very skilful boys playing.

The second XI and the gold teams had a number of very close games and both teams played well against the first XI teams from other Taranaki schools.

#### FIRST XI

This year the first XI played senior A mens hockey. The idea was to give the team strong competition against more skilful players so that we would be more competitive during college games and for tournament. Although at the start of the year we had a few large scores against us, the team was able to come out of the games with our heads held high because we had played well.

Final placing in local competition was fifth out of six teams.

#### COLLEGE GAMES

Hamilton Boys - A strong start by NPBS saw Martin Taylor score in the first couple of minutes. NPBS dominated the game but could not capitalise on the very good position. Kalley Simpson, Nathan Hills and Aaron Jordon all had very good games. Result 5-0 win.

Wanganui Collegiate - In 1958 the first college game against Collegiate was played and NPBS won that game. Since then NPBS has not had a win for 32 years. This year we started poorly and at half-time we were down 3-1. Five minutes into the second half we were 4-1 down. Two positional changes saw Nathan Hills go back to his usual position which closed down their right wing attack and putting Martin Taylor into centre half helped close down the mid-field attack. Slowly we came back into the game and we scored off three penalty corners to draw level with Collegiate. In the last five minutes we got a break in mid-field, Martin Taylor passed a beautiful through ball behind the defence which Nathan Betts ran on to and scored the winning goal. Result historical 5-4 win.

#### WELLINGTON COLLEGE

A game in which we had all the position but could not score. Mark Horgan scored a beautiful goal by flicking the ball over the keeper while on the run. Aaron Jordon and Nathan Betts both scored good goals. The highlight of the game was the large crowd of third and fourth form boys who walked up to the hockey stadium to support Wellington College. A pleasant change from only having the two coaches watching. Result 3-1 win.

#### WANGANUI BOYS

Last year we had a hat full of goals against Wanganui and the boys went into this game too casually and played the worst game of the year. Result 4-0 win.

#### TOURNAMENT

This year it was our turn to host tournament and because North Taranaki only has an eight team tournament and on grass we did not get one of the major tournaments.

The opposition at the tournament was not strong so we set ourselves the target of not conceding a goal. This we managed to do scoring 65 goals with 0 against.

The whole team played splendid hockey and this was reflected in the large number of boys who were selected in the tournament team. They were Greg Paynter, Shane Campbell, James Alldridge, Nathan Hills, Aaron Jordon, Ronald Gatenby, Nathan Betts, Mark Horgan, Martin Taylor and Kalley Simpson.

Martin Taylor had an outstanding tournament scoring 30 goals in five games and was named most valuable player of the tournament.

Results - v Spotswood College 9-0; v Kerikeri High 13-0; v Taupo 21-0; semi-final v Wanganui Boys 8-0; final v Melville High 11-0.

The unanswered question for the year would have to be 'Could we have won Rankin Cup?' Wanganui Collegiate did.



### NPBS SECOND ELEVEN HOCKEY

**Back Row, left to right:** A. Taylor, G. Clarke, B. Larsen, S. Rae, S. Davies, N. Nobbs.  
**Front Row:** J. Huta, S. DARTH, G. Pollock (captain), N. Withers, M. Burt.

#### SECOND XI

Although they did not win any games they did not lose any of the games by more than a goal.

The side was again well coached by Bruce Davies, the school and boys are grateful to Bruce for his time and effort over the past two years and will greatly miss his efforts next year.

Captain Greg Pollock did a very good job in organising the team for Saturday competition games.



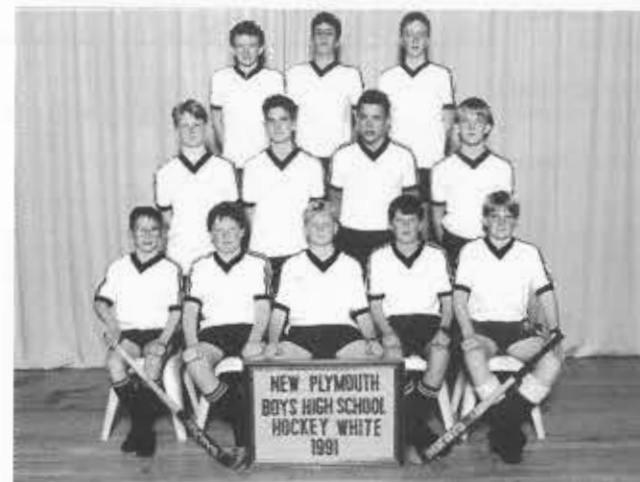
### NPBS HOCKEY GOLD

**Back Row, left to right:** M. Stewart, C. Surgenor, T. Lewis, A. Jamieson (captain), V. Turner.  
**Front Row:** D. Bremner, M. Surgenor, D. Rowlands, M. Corcoran, R. Johnson.

#### GOLD TEAM

The gold team showed the depth in hockey at NPBS at present. Coached by Mark Stewart, an Old Boy, the team improved greatly and played well all year. The highlight for them would have to be beating the second XI in Saturday competition.

Alistair Jamieson once again did a very good job in organising the team on Saturday and the away travel.



### NPBS HOCKEY WHITE

**Back Row, left to right:** D. Miles, M. Webster, G. Jamieson.  
**Middle Row:** J. Nobbs, A. Green, H. Eastgate, D. Walker.  
**Front Row:** R. Dryden, M. Welham, C. Mullin, B. Martin, B. Mullin.

#### WHITE TEAM

Coached by Rex Cummings, the white team improved with each game. It is pleasing to see boys playing hockey even if they don't get into one of the top teams.

As master in charge of hockey I would like to thank Bruce Davies, Rex Cummings and Mark Stewart for their time and effort in coaching teams this year. Also the captains of all the teams need a big thank you as they do most of the organisation for away games which is not an easy task.

#### REPRESENTATIVE HONOURS

Aaron Jordon - Taranaki Senior Mens and Colts; Martin Taylor - Colts and U18; Kalley Simpson - U18; Mark Horgan - U15; Nathan Betts - U18; Nathan Hills - U18; Ronald Gatenby - U15; Shane Campbell - U18; James Alldridge - U18; Greg Paynter - U18; Rodney Fisher - U15; Matthew Burt - U15; Ashley Taylor - U15; Brian Thornhill - U15.

## GLOBETROTTERS

The Globetrotters Boarders team, coached by Damon Green, started off the season as an inexperienced but keen team. We won our first game against Francis Douglas B team, but in the other games the experience of the top teams showed and we lost a few games. Hamish Campbell, Brad Fale and Geoffrey Webster were the team's top forwards, collecting the rebounds. Brendon Harvie, Christen Dimond and Shaun Baxter played well at guard. The all-round players at point guard were Richard Bryant, Todd Feather, John Weston and Brad Taylor. Brad Fale scored most of the points with some swish three-pointers.

The team was: Brad Taylor, Richard Bryant, Todd Feather, John Weston, Geoffrey Webster, Christen Dimond, Brad Fale, Hamish Campbell, Shaun Baxter and Brendon Harvie.

BRAD TAYLOR.



### NPBS BASKETBALL GLOBE TROTTERS

**Back Row, left to right:** Damon Green (coach), Geoffrey Webster, Hamish Campbell, Brad Fale, Richard Bryant, Christen Dimond.  
**Front Row:** John Weston, Brendon Harvie, Brad Taylor, Shaun Baxter, Todd Feather.



### NPBS BASKETBALL WHITE

**Back Row, left to right:** V. Wellington, M. Connor, G. Jones.  
**Middle Row:** M. Jones, I. Bruce, D. Cameron, A. Wilson.  
**Front Row:** G. Wilson, S. Phillips, S. Collins, J. Watkins, D. Bremner.

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**SOCCER**



**NPBHS FIRST ELEVEN SOCCER**

**Back Row, left to right:** Mr H. Russell (manager), Michael Kinnell, Russell Harding, Rob Aerts, Andrew Martin, Kristian Miles, Leon Allen, Mr J. Sims.  
**Front Row:** Wayne Hoebule, Stefan Gray, Guy Young, Paul Veric (captain), Dallas Jamieson, Shane Grant, Duncan Nicholls.

**FIRST XI SOCCER**

The first XI competed in division 1A of the league this year and played some very good football during the season. The team finished fourth overall in the league and won the Marton Press Shield for being runner-up in the competition earlier in the season. The team was also awarded the Sheffield Plate for being the most sporting senior team. This year the team played four college games.

**HAMILTON BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL**

Lost 3-0 — The team faced a well drilled and very skilful Hamilton side. They overwhelmed us in the first half scoring three goals. We rallied in the second half but were unable to capitalise on our opportunities. Michael Kinnell had an excellent game as goalkeeper.

**WANGANUI COLLEGIATE**

1-1 — The game was played in wet and muddy conditions on Webster Field. The team deserved to win this game because we dominated the first half. Rob Aerts put the ball in the back of the net towards the end of the first half. The score remained a 1-0 until a couple of minutes before fulltime, when Collegiate were able to equalise.

**WELLINGTON COLLEGE**

Lost 8-1 — Wellington deserved to win this game as we were totally out-played. The Wellington team had many talented players and they showed their class and experience. Kristen Miles scored our consolation goal.

**WANGANUI BOYS'**

Won 3-2 — This was the last college game of the season. Paul Veric scored first in the opening minutes of the game and Wanganui replied with two goals and led 2-1 at half-time. In the second half Leon Allen equalised with 15 minutes to go. Paul Veric grasped victory in the last minutes of the game to make it a 3-2 victory to NPBHS.

PAUL VERIC, Captain.



**NPBHS SECOND ELEVEN SOCCER**

**Back Row, left to right:** Matthew Mitchell, Craig Healy, Scott Avery, Matthew Cheer, David Newman.  
**Middle Row:** Mr A. Bone (manager), Michael McKenna, Nigel Sheridan, Steven Muir, Pius Maemae, Glen Hooper (coach).  
**Front Row:** Hanfiro Rexford, Suniti Faavae, Michael Shearer (captain), Joemala Simeon, Simon Spurdle.  
**Absent:** Taasi Pitoi.

**SECOND XI SOCCER**

1991 has been a most rewarding year for our team. We played in the second division of the Taranaki Football Association as the youth league (U19) did not have enough teams for a competition. This promotion means we encountered not only teams of our own age but also teams that comprised of players with years of experience on the soccer field. Our performances throughout the season drew favourable reactions from spectators, referees and most of our opposition.

In division two we played twenty-two games for the season and won eleven, lost ten and drew one. Unfortunately our holiday games suffered due to the absence of the talented island members of the team. The record of goals for (78) and against (44) gives a good indication of how well we scored, with our winning margins going as high as nine goals while we never lost by more than three. For this division we were awarded a certificate and cash prize from the Hilary Commission and Taranaki Sports Foundation for fair play. At the end of each game the referee awarded points out of ten for fair play and sportsmanship. We averaged nine points per game.

Another competition run through the season is the Duff Rosebowl/Nimmos Cup. We were eliminated from the Duff Rosebowl but continued in the Nimmos Cup to the semi-finals where we met what was expected to be our toughest competition as yet. We were to play the division one New Plymouth Old Boys team. They proved to be tough but we dispatched them 3-1 to go into the finals. The other finalist was division one Inglewood who had remained undefeated all season. Although we did go down to this team by 5-1 we played commendably well. So we came in runners-up.

Four awards were given to various team members. For his contributions to the team overall: Dave Newman. For most promising player: Michael McKenna. For player of the season: Simon Spurdle. For most improved player: Joemala Simeon.

Finally a big thanks to our coach and player, Glen Hooper. As an Old Boy, Glen has enthusiastically given back to the school of his time and energy. Without support like this the soccer here would continue to struggle to offer the high standards of coaching that Glen has provided. Also a big thank you to the parents, families and friends of the players who have supported us throughout the season.

A. BONE, Manager.



**NPBHS UNDER SEVENTEEN SOCCER A**

**Back Row, left to right:** Mark Rosser, Aaron Hine, Damien Muir.  
**Middle Row:** Stephen Doorey (coach), Grant Broad, Tim Cooper, Willy Stanley, Blair Horner.  
**Front Row:** Rohan Singh, Andrew Eagles, Paul Drake (captain), Rhys McInally, Matthew Brooks.  
**Absent:** Albert Yu, Darren Rankine.



**NPBHS UNDER SIXTEEN B SOCCER**

**Back Row, left to right:** Jeremy Wesley, Kane Wright, Nicholas Sutton.  
**Middle Row:** Hamish Melsopp, Simon Bance (coach), J. Sims (manager), Vishaal Chand.  
**Front Row:** Anant Prakash, Andrew Bean, Howard Marriot (captain), Damon Jacobson, Matthew Birch.



**NPBHS UNDER FIFTEEN SOCCER**

**Back Row, left to right:** Shaun Madigan, Mark Conner, Neville Garvin.  
**Middle Row:** J. Sims (coach), Scott Harting, Richard Hunter, Richard Hooper, Simon Edgecombe (goalie).  
**Front Row:** Kim Tan, Philip Clarke, Kane Rattray (captain), Jonathon Day, Fraser Cameron.  
**Absent:** Edmund Ansari.



**UNDER FOURTEEN SOCCER**

In the beginning of the season the under fourteen team didn't look like a team, personal differences and many boys wanted to play on the mid-field and attack. Throughout the season the boys luckily found out that in a team sport every position is as important. Good attacking play is impossible without the support of the backs and the goalkeeper.

As a team we started to play much better, nevertheless we could not win all the games - some teams were simply better and also because they had already played together for a couple of years.

But remember, guys, losing in a good game of both sides is better than winning in a bad game of both sides. We certainly won some good games and ended in the middle of the table. At this stage of your career it is not the position on the table that is the most important thing, but your development of skills and teamwork. In that regard, I have seen quite a few guys with a bright soccer future.

B. VENEMA.

**SOCCER — UNDER SIXTEEN**

Coach: Stephen Doorey; Assistant Coach: Darren Rankine; Manager: Mr D. Drake.

Played seventeen, won twelve, drew three and lost two games.

In the Under Seventeen soccer division the 'A' team was extremely well coached by Stephen Doorey and assistant coach Darren Rankine. The team was managed by Dennis Drake.

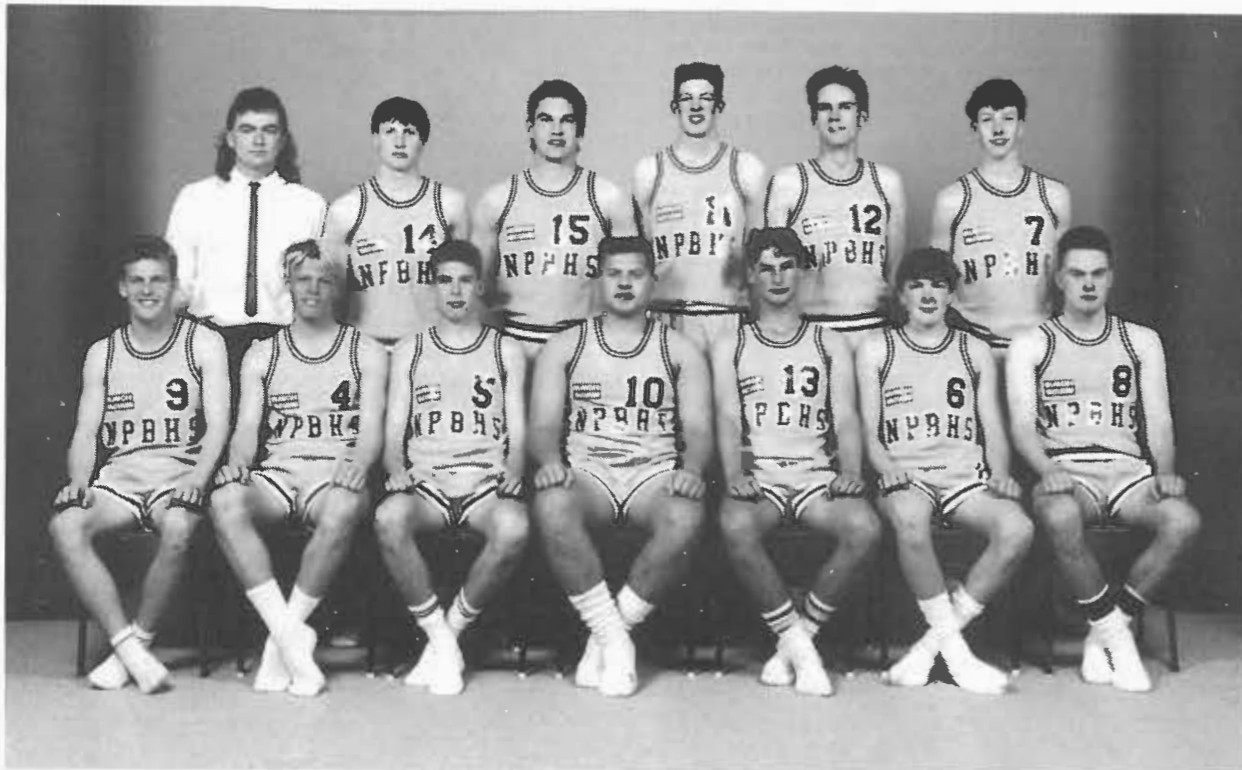
In the first round of competition the team had two unfortunate losses but were able to have wins against both these teams (Woodleigh, Hawera). The draws were against Fitzroy twice and Waitara once. Over the whole season the team played well together and combined well to finish a commendable second place, only losing by three points to Woodleigh.

In seven-a-side the top nine players were involved, but were unlucky to lose in the semi-final in a penalty shoot out after winning our section of the round robin.

Outstanding efforts can go to Aaron Hine, Rhys McInally, for joining the team half-way through the season, Damien Muir, Matthew Brooks, goalie Blair Horner, and captain Paul Drake. And an extremely well done to the coaches Steven and Darren and the manager Mr Drake.

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## BASKETBALL



### NPBHS A BASKETBALL

**Back Row, left to right:** Scott Boniface, Laine Hopkinson, Jeff Niwa, Aaron Fearne, Chris Patten, Jeremy Coley.  
**Front Row:** Tony Earl, Jamie Kerr, Michael Gordon, Nelson Puluotu, Andrew Kinsella, Mark Powell, Mark Jones.

### A TEAM

We had played the Wanganui Boys' College at the Regional Tournament, beating them by five points. We knew they would be hard on their own turf and right from the tip-off, which they won and scored four, we were in a real battle. They worked a hard defence in the first half and under pressure we could not settle down to a dominant pattern. With twenty seconds left in the first half Nelson grabbed the ball and sunk a three-pointer almost from half-way, to give us a one-point advantage.

They continued to work hard in the second half and we could feel the game slipping away as they opened up a 34-45 lead. Slowly we clawed our way back into the game but Wanganui still held a three-point advantage. At fifty-five seconds to go, and the score 49-51, we came alive with a totally committed full court press. This intensity gave us two quick baskets and we scraped home to a 53-51 victory.

Statistics: N. Puluotu: Four free throws, three three-pointers, two baskets, two steals, two assists, one turnover.

A Fearne: Four baskets, two offensive rebounds, one block, one assist, one turnover.

J. Niwa: Six baskets, one free throw, two offensive rebounds, one defensive rebound, seven steals, two assists.

C. Patten: Four baskets, two free throws, one offensive rebound, one defensive rebound, two steals, three turnovers.

J. Coley: Two baskets, one defensive rebound, one steal, three turnovers.

L. Hopkinson: One basket, two defensive rebounds, one steal.

R. HARLAND.

### VERSUS CHURCH COLLEGE

It is a privilege to be asked to compete at the level that Church College plays. Church College expected to win every game by at least fifty points. To achieve this they restrict entry into their A squad to those boys who can touch the ring with their wrist and have a total school dedication to basketball.

We arrived at the tournament in time to see Church College play St Johns. Sitting in the upstairs gallery may have been a mistake as St

Johns did not look very impressive from that height as Church College romped home to a 108-57 win.

Our first game was against St Johns. We started off confidently moving quickly to a ten point advantage. St Johns then brought on their one seven-foot player and two burly six-footers and they effectively blocked out and closed us out of rebound ball. At the end of the first half we trailed 18-25. It was a desperate second half as we tried to claw back that deficit, but in spite of our best efforts, their effective use of a low post wiped out any advantage we could gain. In the last minute a neat three-pointer put us within four points but we could not improve on that. The final score 73-79 to St Johns.

The final game of the tournament saw us against Church College. Their game plan was to establish a thirty point advantage in the first quarter by a vigorous close defence. We upset their early defensive pressure and had an equal number of scoring opportunities, however their defensive superiority showed in that our baskets failed to drop while they were putting points on the board. Church College had sixteen points before we were able to score. We pegged this back to a ten point margin at half time with a score of 26-36.

The second half followed much the same pattern and although Church College ran their bench, we were unable to improve our position. The final score was 51-87 to Church College. Overall we were pleased with our performance against strong teams and we enjoyed the hospitality and competition at the tournament.

Team vs St Johns and Church College: N. Puluotu, J. Niwa, A. Fearne, C. Patten, M. Powell, J. Kerr, L. Hopkinson, A. Kinsella.

### VERSUS WELLINGTON COLLEGE

The school team started the game at a very fast pace against a static disorganised defence. We moved to a 10-0 lead after a few minutes. Wellington College subbed in a new player, moved out to very strong press and began to score and slowly our lead came under attack. With less than a minute to go in the first half, they scored the important basket to go one point up. Nelson grabbed the ball, broke free and slotted a perfect three-pointer to give his team an important lead at the break.

Wellington College had played hard in the first half to reduce our lead but were in foul trouble.

The second half was a battle with never more than six points between the teams, but the fouls began to tell against Wellington College. They moved to a one-plus-one situation as time was running down and lost key players as they were fouled off.

Nelson Puluotu led the team very well, strongly supported by Aaron Fearne and Chris Patten. Jeremy Coley and Laine Hopkinson were asked to take more responsibility in the team which they did very well.

Bench players Jamey Kerr, Mark Powell, Tony Earl and Andrew Kinsella worked, producing some good baskets often under extreme pressure.

Overall a very good game and one we were very pleased to win.  
R. HARLAND.



### NPBHS BASKETBALL B TEAM

**Back Row, left to right:** J. Heather, N. Thompson, T. O'Rourke, M. Old, S. Harding.

**Front Row:** N. Dasler, T. Jordan, J. Yiannett, M. Peacock, R. Yarrow.



### NPBHS BASKETBALL ATHLETIC ATTIC

**Back Row, left to right:** D. Muir, J. Coley, J. Kerr.

**Front Row:** M. Powell, T. Crossan, D. Green, C. Twigley.



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### NPBHS BASKETBALL GOLD

**Back Row, left to right:** N. Puluotu, D. Smale, R. Crofskey, T. Rampton, N. Wipatene, M. Moller.

**Front Row:** B. Cooper, G. West, T. Henderson, M. Cursons, R. Struthers.



### NPBHS BASKETBALL BLACK

**Back Row, left to right:** A. Hine, C. Patten, P. Mitchell.

**Front Row:** P. Drake, R. McInally, S. McKinley.



### NPBHS BASKETBALL SCRUB CUTTERS

**Back Row, left to right:** Damien Percival, Lloyd Percival, Regan Washer.

**Middle Row:** Steven McCallum (assistant coach), Michael Webster, Jon Morgan, Aaron Morgan, Campbell Feather, Paul Vyver (coach).

**Front Row:** Hamish Bryant, Warren Campbell, Richard Taylor (captain), Karl Collins, Ricky Tito.

## UNDER 14 BASKETBALL 1991

This year NPBHS had eight teams playing in the under 14 league of the NPBA competition played in the NPBHS gymnasium on Friday evenings 3.30 pm - 8.45 pm. This is perhaps the highest number of under 14 basketball teams NPBHS has ever had playing at this level in a season and provides an excellent base for the future of the sport here. Two of the teams were made up totally of Form 3 hostel boys. Hostel boys also play in other teams.

Early in the season John Carr NPBHS Old Boy and DowElanco Rheineck League player provided coaching clinics at NPBHS for under 14 league players.

We have only been able to field and manage the large number of teams with the appreciated help of the association, staff, a parent, an Old Boy and students in various capacities.

### EAGLES

Coach Mr M. Julian. List of players: Craig Bennett, Ryan Gargan, Andrew Holmes, Robert Jacks, Michael McDonald, Duncan Miles, Justin Smith, Paul Street, Evan Miller.

The Eagles had a funny season, losing their first five games, but making up for this with a four game winning streak. The players combined well during the season and all played their role to the fullest. Robert Jacks 'assisted' a lot and also scored some valuable points. Ryan Gargan played a good all-round game, especially driving to the basket. Duncan Miles assisted on fast breaks as well as becoming good at the jumpers. Paul Street was one of our main rebounders and his shots were pretty accurate. Evan Miller brought the ball up well and was good just inside the keyhole. Andrew Holmes led the fast breaks scoring frequently at the close of the season. Michael McDonald got the team out of trouble with his swift dribbling. Justin Smith was a good rebounder who was often ready for our fast breaks. Craig Bennett did an excellent job under the basket on the boards and driving to make points for the team.

The team enjoyed every game and the games were played with a high team spirit. We would like to thank Mr Julian for his excellent efforts coaching us.

CRAIG BENNETT.



### NPBHS CANNONS

Back Row, left to right: Mr J. Ritchie (coach), Edmund Ansari, Scott Van Hengel.

Front Row: Tristan Emeny, Nicky Kerr, Richard Honeyfield, Bevan Coles.



### NPBHS HAMMERS

Back Row, left to right: Logan Hammersley, Scott Rawlinson, James Dunning, Mark Walton, Richmond Hune.

Middle Row: David Sampson (assistant coach), Laine Hopkinson (senior coach), Tony Earl (senior coach), Brook Wolfe (assistant coach).

Front Row: Douglas Harbutt, Kieran Condon, Mark Young, Mark Walton, Ricky Hann.



### NPBHS BASKETBALL FALCONS

Back Row, left to right: Mr Gledhill, Alasdair Green, Kurt Elstone, Jade Nobbs.

Front Row: David Brooks, Andrew Beath, Brad Martin, Darrin Quay, Nicholas Plimmer.



### NPBHS EAGLES

Back Row, left to right: Tony Crossan (assistant coach), Ryan Gargan, Justin Smith, Mr M. Julian (coach).

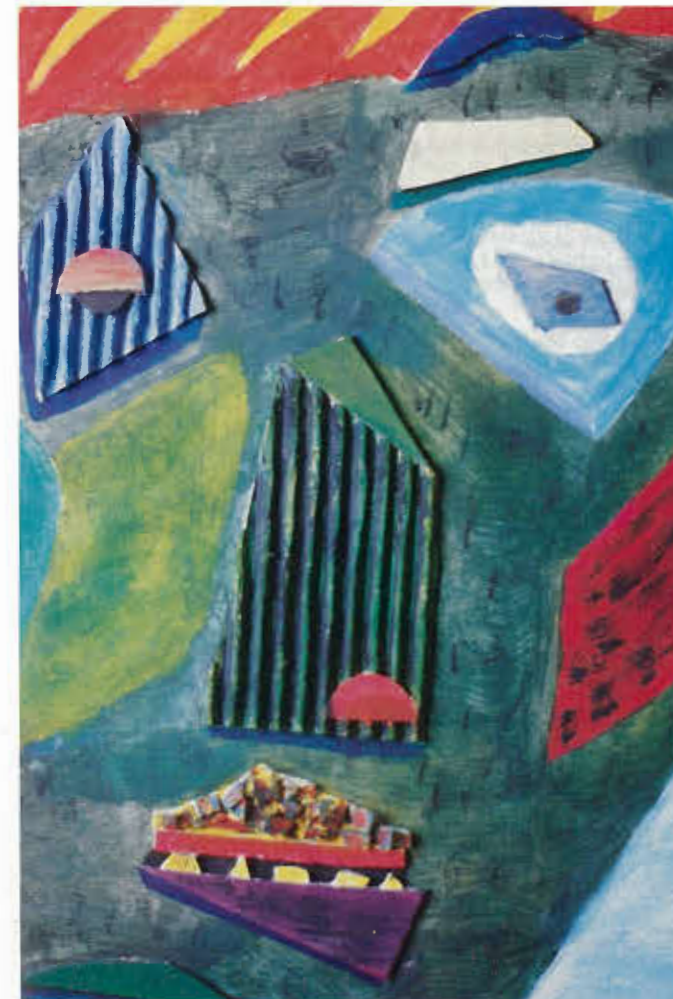
Front Row: Michael MacDonald, Evan Miller, Craig Bennett, Paul Street, Robert Jacks.

### CANONS

The Canons played in the Under Fourteen Basketball League in our gym on a Friday night. The team had a good season losing only four games and was fifth in the League. The team consisted of Nicky Kerr who was good at calling the moves; Tristan Emeny who was good at bringing the ball up; Marlon Raumati, a good all-round player; Richard Honeyfield good on defence; Bevan Coles good on the fast break; Scott Van Hengel, a committed player who unfortunately missed part of the season; Matthew Kelly good under the basket and captain; Edmond Ansari, good on rebounds and top scorer. We would like to thank our coach, Jason Ritchie for his great effort in coaching us.

RICHARD HONEYFIELD.

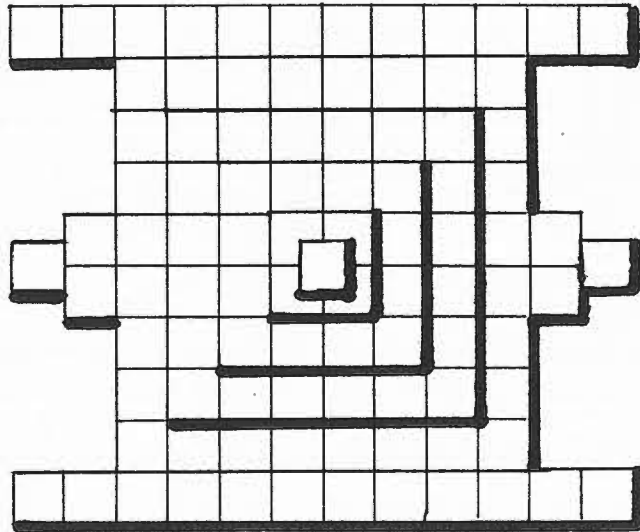
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## LITERATURE AND ART

### THE GAMES LESSON

In the game there are one hundred and forty-four bricks arranged like this:



On each brick there is a symbol, the object of the game is to remove the bricks in pairs from the pile. The bricks can only be removed from the top layer showing and only from the edge on each side of the pile.

Let's play.

- I hate it when he quotes statistics at me.
- I know.
- "Just an infatuation," he said, "eighty-eight percent," he said.
- I know.

A pair of bricks are removed from the pile. There is one less pair of bricks in the game. Or is there?

- I'm using it to get to her you know.
- That's terrible.
- But I don't feel for him anymore.
- He's your father though.
- The caring is past, long past.
- I feel sorry for you.
- Why?

Pairs vanish and disappear, faster and faster. Who makes the pairs? We who have started the game? Are we players in the game or are we part of it?

- We had some fun though.
- Yes, we had some fun.
- Too bad.
- Yes.
- You should have stayed with him.
- We're friends now.
- Will I see you again?
- Yes, of course.
- Remember the time we ...?
- Yes, I remember.
- Will you come round?
- Yes, I will.
- Good.
- If you knew about him why did you do this?
- Because I could.
- Oh.
- Did you want him?
- I think so.
- Will we meet again?
- Probably.
- Call me?
- No.

If two bricks are in the same row close together it is often very hard to pair them. Usually other pairs must be made before they can be paired. Sometimes they are never paired. Do you understand the game now?

- It will never be the same.
- Why?
- Once a friend says no, it will never be the same.
- It's different for us.
- Is it? Will he still call, talk, sit with you.
- Yes.
- Will there be silence?
- It's different in this case.
- No it's not, all the cases are the same. I'm sorry.
- Why?

Are all the games the same? Or are there endless versions changing with the players and the played? Are there many games? Are we all just playing the one?

- It won't go away.
- I know.
- If you ignore it it will still be there.
- I know.
- It's happened.
- I know it has.
- Will you go and see him?
- Yes.
- Will you?
- Yes.
- When?
- Later.
- Promise me?
- No.

Do other people play in our game? Or are our games played alone? Will our game affect others? Will their games affect us?

- I saw her in the shop.
- I was there.
- I think she likes me.
- Really?
- No.
- Ah.
- We fight when we meet though.
- Do you?
- Yes.
- Is that good?
- I don't know.
- She looks nice.
- Does she?
- Yes.
- Do you like her?
- I don't know.
- Neither do I.

If we did not play the game what would happen? Would the game play itself, drawing the players in? Someone says:

- "Will the world end in the night time?"
- "I really don't know."
- "Or will the world end in the day time?"
- "I really don't know. All I know is that it's here and it's now."

Would the world end if we stopped the game? I really don't know.

- I love you.
- I don't believe you.
- Silence.

The game ends.  
The lesson finishes,  
Or has it?

S. ADAMS, Form Seven.



Limbo #3.

Todd Parker, Form Seven.

### SAM SAID

As I gaze around this room of invalids, whose eyes stare blankly through red rimmed lids, I remember. I remember the days that once were the laughter, the smiles, the horror on their faces when the bomb dropped.

Now, as a group of war heroes, we stare at each other's parchment skin, the sign of an atomic veteran, the sign of the foolishness of youth.

Thinking back, it all was a giant hoax because Uncle Sam is one big liar. We were recruited to serve our country, to fight bravely and fend off the intruders, said Sam. Instead we were made to stand in the blazing sun and watch nuclear bombs going off. Thousands of eyes blinded by the light, hundreds of bodies maimed and disfigured for the cause.

The sharp prick of a needle jolts me back to reality. The nurse reminds me of a hippopotamus, bad breath, warts and all. "Time for your exercise Mr Coven," she belched spraying me with her nerve gas breath as she wheeled me slowly towards my new toy, an electric wheelchair.

Suddenly I feel the world spinning and turning. Bright lights swim before my eyes and I see a gun aimed straight at my head, fixing on a point between my eyes, but it's me holding the gun, me aiming at my head. I look at myself and realise I am looking at destiny.

Around me there is a commotion as my heart stops. Hippo rushes to and fro causing miniature earthquakes, but my life rests in my own hands, I am destiny and destiny is me. I stare at the gun for a long time toying with it, tossing it to and fro. It weighs nothing, except for my memories. The magazine slips into my hand and in it I see all the things I have done, and all the people I have met. I toss it away into the oppressive clouds of death. I hear an explosion and see a mushroom cloud slowly rising above me.

My heart starts beating again.

As I lie here in my bed, staring intently upwards at the sepia coloured ceiling I think of that gun and firing it. Losing part of me to the clutches of the unknown, fading away while the shroud of the reaper becomes even darker with another body.

But there is no light at the end of the tunnel for me. I am just another senile old git which someone else has to pay for, spending my days watching the walls and the ceiling because I cannot bear to watch my friends, but they are not really my friends, they are but the shells of them, the insides, the love and the tenderness long since removed by the radiation, the goddammed radiation.

My eyes start filling with tears. I snivel. I snivel as I cry the tears of a soldier, but soldiers aren't supposed to cry because Sam said.

A. HAY, Form Four.

### TO BE OR NOT TO BE

"To be or not to be"  
What was the question  
What is life?  
not that far! just ...  
Can we say  
that we have found a way  
to live with the world as one  
to pass this on to daughter or son  
of man?  
that is the question.

MATTHEW MITCHELL, Form Seven.

### BELIEF

We used to say 'that would be nice'  
if everyone deamt as we did  
and thought as we would  
occasionally I'd say 'how great'  
relief of burdens  
and of weight  
ever present, only fate (feeling).

But now I think we realise  
there's more to most than meets our eyes  
less to gain from truth than lies  
some people drown and some surprise  
I never now believe in dreams  
my hope's left cracking between the seams  
beneath my smile anger beams  
back at me.

One day I'll be there, perhaps (I'll arrive),  
I'll believe in anything when I'm there (I'll survive).

B. SMITH, Form Seven.

### A TIME COME AND GONE

And all this reminds me of our house by the sea, where the sand stretches to the end of the world, made all the more beautiful by the white smoothness of empty sea-shells and blotched only by the occasional carcass of fish washed in, dead, by the tide. And my family would go there year after year, sleep almost on the beach itself and be as one with the world.

And occasionally the peace of the Pacific was violated by clouds as big as the beach itself, beautiful and black they rolled inward until the sun was forced to admit defeat, smothered, by black sheets. And my four brothers and I would crowd around the window above the sink (there was a monster in our sink that ate apple cores and potato peels and things like that when you pressed a small red button above the bench) and watch the black wall advance on our little house, waiting for the world to erupt.

And the rain sounded like hundreds of goblins dancing on our corrugated iron roof, and the wind came from the mouth of Tawhiri, throwing huge waves against the beach, reclaiming the dead fish, replacing them with pieces of driftwood, some as big as me and some as big as my father.

And we were excited by fear, as the water was excited by Tawhiri's breath, and when our mother tucked us into bed, soft and warm, we would listen to the goblins on the roof and she would tell us stories of how Maui captured the sun, but we wouldn't sleep, our feet itched to join the mystical dance on our roof.

But how time has passed, and how many storms have come to visit for the night, only to leave again in our sleep, abandoning their tell-tale spawn on the beach. And now I am older and all the more wiser. I have passed through university, with the money my parents got from the bach, in effort to further my education and my understanding of the bottomless pool of human knowledge and I have learnt the answers to the eternal questions of who? where? and why?

And this is why I remember, my blood poisoned by the lemon lies of truth, and this is why I remember the window above the skin in Waitarere, the window to the world, the window that holds no view for me.

R. THOMAS, FORM 7.

### WAITING

They had all passed by  
In the light of the sunlit moon  
He had witnessed their passage.  
Now he mourned their loss.

But what could he do  
To return the flood of his past  
To his open arms  
To his broken memories.

To change fate's course  
Would be to stem the tide of destiny.  
To stem the tide of destiny,  
Would be to unit North and South.

So he stood  
And waited  
For lost thoughts  
For broken dreams  
For a future.

HAYDEN CHISHOLM, Form Six.

## "NOW ISN'T THAT ALWAYS THE WAY"

Now isn't that always the way. You go hunting for the small red nosed brown spotted flightless Southern Moheidian Kangromater and it rains. Forty-two native tribesmen, three English soldiers, five cooks, myself, two chickens and a sheepdog named Ingrid were all trapped in a really devastating electrical storm, sheltering under the March issue of Time magazine. And if that wasn't bad enough the only thing we had eaten during the last month was a small piece of semi-digested, mouldy cabbage that we scraped from the cook's fingernails.

Throughout our hardship I remained confident in finding the fabled lost colony of the red nosed brown spotted flightless Southern Moheidian Kangromater. Years of research led me to believe it was in this area and I was determined to find it. Now, following the advice of my pet rock Donald, I had gathered my posse and was near my target. The scientific community would finally recognise my brilliance and I was sure to be voted chairman of the Mid-Western Rare Birds and Sausage Roll Society of East Doncaster.

Little did we know, that only two miles away lay the hidden temple of the last Nayr tribe. Legend stated that these cruel and vicious savages could dissect a human with one slash of the sharp, crystallised ear-wax. Tension mounted in my camp as the tribesmen's sixth-sense troubled them. Fights broke out and sadly, Ingrid was killed whilst defending a chicken from a native bearing a sharpened jelly doughnut.

Leaving the chaos, I set out alone, into the jungle. After passing the third Sheraton Hotel I turned left up Molesworth Street and continued for several hours. Stumbling into a clearing I found myself surrounded by members of the Nayr tribe. They were angry at me for ruining the sixty-third annual Nayr vs Hells Angels Rugby League match, which at half-time was a fourteen-all draw. The after match party was a real hum-dinger and I stayed with the tribe until the Hells Angels were leaving. I hitched a ride back to civilisation and took a job selling toothpaste through phone-orders.

JUSTIN RAINE, Form Five.



Brent Thompson, Form Five.

## IN HONOUR OF JAZZ

Notes sliding rolling  
ambling to and fro  
Notes disjointed amazed  
unsure of where to go.

Smooth sounds vibrant sounds  
Jazz is alive

ANEEL HAY, Form Four.

## RADIO CONTROLLED CARS

Radically fun  
Aerodynamic  
Drives really smooth  
I love to drive them  
Over jumps it flies

Cuts up grass with its spiked tyres  
Opens up a new world of fun  
Nothing quite like it  
The bumper bounces off walls  
Really its the best thing I own  
Over the rough and smooth it flies  
Leaves the ground and lands again with a thud  
Electronics in the car are very technical  
Drivers of them enjoy them lots.

Can't beat the fun and spills  
Art in driving them  
Really neat  
Suspension is springy

DAVID RANDELL, Form Three.

## THE ROAD

I walk alone down the road  
Each footstep a mystery found  
What I see is blackness because it is night  
The night that will end unlike this road  
Of rock and stone that goes on forever like  
The limitless sky  
I walk alone many a night praying, hoping  
Hoping to find another lost soul like myself  
A soul to lean on  
A soul to care for me  
Oh, how I seek for life beyond this lonely  
Road to death  
Oh, why did I take this road?

STEVE ROGUSKI, Form Four.

## THE WHEEL TURNED

I crouched, cold and wet, the rain slashing at the pavement, knives ripping at the world. The moon, grey, far-above a source of white light amongst the sky of blackened clouds. Trees, writhing and contorting in spasms of agony, lined the darkened street. The city, ironically quiet amongst the roar of nature, a settlement at sleep. The shadows cold and mournful, alone on a wild night.

I lay for a while, for I belonged nowhere yet everywhere seemed home, a home away from home. The street was dimly lit, the lamp-posts providing mere torches of light, a light consumed by the enveloping darkness.

Far away an ambulance siren wailed, rushing to the aid of someone stricken by an illness of the world, rushing to the aid of a victim of the world.

A car suddenly sped towards me, a bullet from the night, light, penetrating beaming into the inky blackness. I shivered. Looking down the street, the red lights of the car could be seen, disappearing. I stood. The rain had slowed to a gentle drizzle, not a wetting drizzle, but just enough to annoy.

I picked up my bag, a brown knapsack, a companion in times of nothing, all that I had, and for now, all that I wanted. I moved out from a shelter behind a heap of empty garbage cans, and stepped forward. The world suddenly changed. I was exposed, open, able to be hurt. Everything seemed strange, foreign and new. Every tree looked different now standing tall and cold, no longer controlled by pain.

The moon disappeared, enveloped by the black clouds that looked blacker and more dominant than ever. The darkness, darker, powerful, destroying the light of the lamp-posts with more black, surrounding black, evil black. The shadows, fearful, out of place, unneeded, unwanted, lying fearful of the penetrating darkness.

I stepped forward on a sodden footpath, cold, wet with a strangely powerful gnawing feeling at the pit of my stomach. A black cat, daring yet majestic, eyed its way slowly across the gravelled street, for in its own environment it was in control, in its environment it was king.

I felt the wheel, the wheel controlling my life moving. The wheel turned abruptly. I stepped back towards my shelter, my home away from home, the only place where I felt wanted ... and in control.

M. FRAMPTON, Form Five.

## THE CHAIR OF RHYS

When James read Rhys's will he giggled. It wasn't the most appropriate response, but James had never liked his partner. That wasn't the reason, however, why he giggled. He giggled because he now had Rhys's chair.

Rhys's chair was a wonderful merging of technology and art that had been the envy of James ever since Rhys designed it, and only a scientist of Rhys's ability could do so.

For Rhys was a genius, as much as James hated to admit it. Although James was the money behind the business Rhys had been the brains. So much so, that when he had died, Rhys was just as wealthy as James.

James was puzzled. Rhys had known how much James had envied his chair, but it surprised him that Rhys had willed it to him, since Rhys had disliked James as much as he had disliked Rhys. Rhys was brain, James was business. The two did not get on with each other.

Businessmen, Rhys had often told James, were a pain in the neck. Scientists, James always replied, were a pain in the butt.

James sank into Rhys's chair with a delighted sigh. He pushed a button and the monitor for the built-in computer swung into place. Another button put it on line. James marvelled at the neatness of it all. He reached for the keyboard and called up Rhys's old files. Searching through them he discovered one named 'Chair'. But when he tried to recall it he came up with the message 'File is locked'. After several attempts to unlock it, his secretary came in with his lunch. He thanked her and turned in the chair to place the lunch on his desk. Immediately he noticed a pain in his neck that extended from the back of his skull down to between his shoulders. It was a dull, persistent ache, like none he had experienced before.

James was not a brilliant man, but it took him only until the end of his lunch to realise that the cause of the pain was Rhys's chair. He stood up and examined the chair. Sure enough, there were tiny grills in the chair disguised as upholstery buttons.

James cursed quietly to himself. Rhys had booby-trapped the chair. That was why he had left it to him. In horror James wondered what Rhys had put into him. Probably some injected drug in the tiny hypodermic needles in the headrest of the chair. How long would the pain last? Would it go away at all?

All right, James thought to himself, calm down and sit down again. Try to beat him at his own game.

James began the task of cracking the password, or passwords that protected the 'chair' file. By mid-afternoon he had tried several hundred words and phrases, but all to no avail, the file remained locked. The pain in his neck had slowly worsened and he had to tell himself again to relax and keep trying. After all it was only a pain in the neck ...

James froze. Very precisely he entered 'pain in the neck'. The file remained closed. He took a deep breath and tried again. 'A pain in the neck'.

The indefinite article worked. The screen blinked and a new message came on to the screen.

'Well done, James, you've solved my final puzzle. The chair is yours. The mini computer in the chair that injected the drug is shut off. However whatever pain you have is permanent. The sooner you solved the password, the less pain you would have to live with. However, the 'pain in the neck' is there for good.

Yours, Rhys.

"Ha!" he said as the letters vanished from the screen. A little pain in the neck, even a big one, was a small price to pay for finally beating Rhys.

As he rose to leave the office, however, he noticed an acute pain in his buttocks.

"Ow!" he exclaimed when he touched the area. Then a cold sweat sprang out on his flesh. He thought about the hypodermic needles, Rhys's chair ...

And he remembered what he had always told Rhys about scientists.

CALLUM MacKENZIE.

## MAN IS A SYNONYM FOR DEATH

Wherever man has been there is death  
The stench of his technology fills the air  
making it rancid and thick.

Animals fall before his might  
Fearless and fearful are quenched  
Regardless of size or shape

Man is a synonym for Death.

ANEEL HAY, Form Four.

## ZENITH

Death.  
How do you feel death?  
How  
Who do you associate with death  
Is it the Devil in the hells or the Gods in the Zenith  
Or is it both?  
I seek to know you, Death  
Yet I do not.  
I know that you acquire soulful wisdom  
Will you open walls of Mystery for me?  
Are you a stealer of Fire?  
Do you seek no remorse  
Or are you really placid and friendly?  
Have you spent years in the wilderness  
Or as a Zenith reptile?  
Are you my friend of Misery  
or the Creator of Joy?  
This house, we are born as helpless people  
Is this forever?

BEN CRAWFORD, Form Four.

## NIGHT BY MOONLIGHT

A beautiful night out  
all is silent  
all are listening  
until a shout  
a scream  
"please somebody help"  
all are deaf  
a girl is dead  
this was her thirteenth year

A beautiful night out  
all is clear  
all are watching  
until a car  
a long black car  
pulls up beside  
a small black boy  
he starts to run  
they grab him  
drag him in  
all are blind  
a boy is gone  
he'll appear  
in some sadistic porno  
some five years on

A beautiful night  
lit by moonlight  
all are sleeping  
until a sound  
a smash  
a man breaks into a grocery store  
to steal a loaf of bread or two  
for an extended family  
of fourteen  
all awaken  
dark hair  
dark eyes  
red shirt  
off to prison  
for five years, three months  
it was his daughter  
it was his son  
and the extended family  
of thirteen  
(could have been sixteen,  
with a little help)  
die in the face  
of ignorance  
of apathy

S. HOLM, Form Seven.



## THE HOSTEL

The bell rings on a Monday morning,  
Another day of school all dull and boring;  
You go to breakfast tired and yawning,  
That's just life in the hostel.

Another day in class, with a brain like a sieve,  
Sitting up straight, trying to look attentive,  
Hitting someone accidentally, 'oops I didn't mean it',  
That's life in the hostel.

The school bell rings, the day is over,  
You make it through with a four-leaf clover,  
It's off down the road to see your lover,  
That's life in the hostel.

The day has ended, it's time for bed,  
Your feet are aching and you've a pain in the head,  
You doze off quietly, your body goes dead,  
That's life in the hostel.

A. BEAN, Form Five.

## THE BARREN LAND

Our car came to rest in a muddy puddle. I viewed through the misty windscreen at the remote little beach settlement we had just invaded. It was like we were depriving the permanent residents of this quiet and tranquil hideaway resort. The ocean gleamed like an emerald, merging with the scattered islands in the distance, as rays of light attacked through the rain clouds. My father had already sorted out our fishing equipment. We both jumped out of that muddy puddle, and started on our journey down the beach.

I had never known a day like it. The overcast weather cleared a cold and desolate atmosphere. A fishing trawler had just begun its slow progress into the bay, its creeping action scarcely making a ripple. The tide was also making its slow advancement towards the shore. I wondered if the fish were at home, and if luck was in our path. I had never seen my father out in this way before. He walked with ease, as if in confidence. Maybe this was going to be a unique day.

We had walked a great distance before we reached those treacherous rock formations. They jutted out of the land as if they did not belong, as if they too were invading a special place. The rock formations were dead. The only living material was the rock oysters, a dull grey colour, which lined up like a division of tanks ready to cut and destroy your feet. It was barren, and I began to feel uncomfortable. The sun was no longer attacking the rain clouds, and the tide was quickly coming in. There was not even any seaweed, the one element of the ocean that expressed life. Oysters, nothing but oysters. It was apparent that this place had died many moons ago.

The sound of my father casting his line brought me to attention. I watched the frontier of water, eager to see the ever decreasing circles of where the bait landed. It was always father who cast the fishing rod. I perhaps, was still too young to make the event worthwhile. We now played the waiting game, wondering if we would actually meet some people. They obviously stayed in their houses, waiting like the hermit crabs to choose the best opportunity to make a presence.

A solitary seagull came into view, racing bountifully across the dark sky. It did not stop, raising the question of whether or not there was life in the next bay of islands. I felt sorry for that lone seagull, reminding me of the relationship between myself and my father. I never sat down to think it out before. Perhaps this was the day that was meant to bring us closer. I did not know whether this was right or wrong. Confusion had set in.

My father had now lost interest. Time had passed without a glimpse of catching anything. It was also time to leave. It made me think of whether it had been worthwhile. The futility of fishing, the futility of time, and the futility of life because it was barren. The sterile bay could not support any life apart from those oysters. All I could do was feel sorry.

So it was time to move off the rock formations, and follow our original path against the retreating tide. I was surprised that my father was still very amiable. But it was ironic, because the change in environment was not very different to our own family environment. I believe that my father and I did bring ourselves closer together, and that bond was important to me. The seagull had also returned, but with a friend. They both did a circuit of the bay, and were eventually encompassed by the horizon.

It was not long before we both reached the stretch of sand that extended back to the scenic beach settlement. It was getting dark, and the place seemed to lack that initial paradise feeling. I stood motionless once again in the muddy puddle. We would not return here, but I would always remember it as 'barren land'.

AARON WALSH, Form Seven.

## THE TEN — ENGLISH ESSAY COMPETITION

The ten of them sat in a row. All together, but yet alone, as the setting sun shone lazily on the banks. Ten pairs of eyes stared blankly out across the rectangular carpet savanna of the lounge, but they did not see.

Number one sat with his glasses on his lap and slowly tapped the chair as his mind slowly drifted. "Oh, Elsie! Why did you leave me? I know that you have gone to a better place, but why should I be alone? At least I have our memories and the time we spent together, at least I have that."

The clock slowly ticked by as the ten of them sat side by side each of them silent. Number two did not stir but coldly looked out the viewing window. "I wonder when Marg will next come to see me? I hope she brings the children, but I don't think she will because of last time at Christmas. I can't control my jaw properly, thanks to my age, and when I spoke last time, I know, I just know I scared the kids. But what can I do?"

The shadows grew longer stretching silently outwards smothering the ground as the worried eyes of number three were transfixed on the outside flowers. "My children. I wonder that John's doing? He said it would be best for me to come here and that he and the kids would come as soon as possible. I wonder when they'll come?"

Number four twitched slightly as though he was a puppet on a string and then mumbled something before remaining silent. "I'm alone. No family. I wish I had done something before but now it is too late. I did not marry and now I face the reality of being alone."

The hard smooth hands of number five reached out to the reading table and stroked the surface feeling and soaking in the smoothness. "Me like the coal in the mines, soft, yet sturdy. Damn hard stuff to get out. But we did it, me and the boys worked damn hard. But I still think Jim was right. It is better to burn out than to fade away." He coughed quickly.

The sky darkened as the clouds gathered concealing the sun's rays from the earth. Number six shivered gently like a leaf in the wind. "What am I to do? I am not rich. My money won't keep me here for long, and I'm old. I can't go anywhere else, my family don't want me burdening their life, and I can't live forever. What am I to do?"

The absence of the sun was also affecting number seven. His feet twitched together in a jerky movement. "My doctor said it would play up in the cold. Arthritis, I must be old, only old people get arthritis. Drugs, the pills I gave them to the matron are the only thing which helps. I hope she hasn't lost them. I hope I don't run out."

Number eight twirled his can in his hand, the smooth knots reassuring him that he still had use of his limbs. "Well lads, I'll soon be joining you. The regiment will soon be together. You didn't miss much, no matter how hard you fought it didn't cut any butter when we came back. They just didn't care, especially when we get to this age. They just forget!"

The sheets of rain began to fall as number nine looked skywards, expectantly. "Lord God, I know that I will soon be with you, my emphysema is getting worse, so you can take my when you will. For I know as in John 3:16. 'The Lord loved the earth so much that he gave his only son so we might have eternal life'."

Number ten, the last of the line looked up at the mute television, its screen flashing colours across the room. "Not in my time. No forgetting of the aged. The elderly were respected, revered, they didn't place them away in a corner to be forgotten. Out of their hair, that's all they want to do with us."

The uniformed nurse sauntered in, "C'mon dearie it's getting a bit cold for your conditions, so let's all get back to your lovely warm rooms." She went to number ten's wheelchair and began to push it in the direction of the exit.

"More like our lovely warm cells," number ten muttered under his breath as he was pushed to his room, along the lino floors of the sterile corridors.

The bars were not needed on these windows for in this prison the cells were not rooms, the prison of age was on the mind and they were sentenced to death.

PAUL AVERY, Form Five.

## A PARTING FRIENDSHIP

Now that our ways divide at last.  
'Farewell,' I'll say 'My friend'.  
And may the best that we have known  
Be with you to the end.

No claims I make upon your faith  
No promise need you give me;  
The future shall include the past  
And what has been shall be.

ALAN MALCOLM, Form Four.

## CULTS

Think of a four letter word that has the power to change our lives dramatically. It is the twisted entrepreneurs best friend and society's worst enemy, it sends shivers down some people's spines. It is the oppressive the powerful the all enveloping cult.

But what exactly is a cult. A cult is usually described as a group of people who share a common vision and who see themselves as separate from the rest of the world. Some cults have been known to take advantage of individuals both emotionally and financially, while some simply believe that what they have found is the road to enlightenment.

Ladies and Gentlemen, in these troubled times for down and outers and vulnerable teenagers such as myself, these differences can be hard to distinguish.

In examining who the cults target, how they recruit people and what some cults do, one can see that cults pose a threat to societies where there is little economic growth and little job security, such as New Zealand.

Let us look at how people get involved in cults. The first step to becoming a cult member is recruitment. The recruiter hunts down prospective cult members by searching for people with lost or lonely expressions, people with backpacks or suitcases or teenagers with a rebellious look in their eyes. The recruiter usually finds these people around job or counselling centres or in churches seeking forgiveness. Once spotted the recruiter homes in like a hawk, making its prey feel special with witty and intelligent comments and of course flattery. Because once the ice is broken you are well on your way to becoming a cult member.

My mother remembers her first encounter with recruiters which was uncannily similar to the technique I have described. She while travelling alone was approached at an airport and asked if she wanted food and some company. It was suggested that she cancel her flight and spend the evening with them and some friends. My mother wisely held her ground and refused their requests. It was a surprise to me that the recruiters picked her as being vulnerable, as being a teacher she always seems to project the image of being, a very self-assured dragon lady.

The next step of allegiance to your chosen group is brainwashing. This is achieved by creating mental instability. By giving the subject little sleep, a poor diet, making them feel guilty about their former beliefs and then introducing their leader as a saviour.

After brainwashing of course you won't have any objection to handing over all your assets and resources will you? The handing over of your worldly goods is an important turning point for many cult members, as after this their security lies even deeper within the cult as they have nothing to go back to.

At this point the cult member has been both financially and emotionally exploited.

It is important to note that the real power of cults comes not from their devoutness but from their assets and resources. The income of the Unification Church, better known as the Moonies, is estimated to be between two hundred and three hundred million US dollars a year. Someone has to get the money and that of course is the almighty leader who comes to visit you every so often in his Rolls in your hotel.

You have seen that cults can be detrimental to society. For an example we need look no further than the Klu Klux Klan. This group of southern bigots have been responsible for thousands of atrocities to the African American people in their attempts to rid America of its black blemishes. But for sheer size Jim Jones and the Peoples Temple became infamous with the forced suicide of nine hundred and thirteen of his followers while supposedly trying to evade tax investigators.

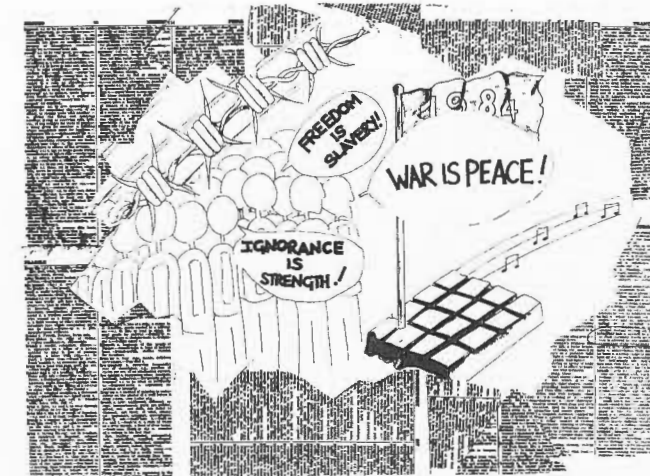
Ladies and Gentlemen let us pause for a moment and reflect. What in New Zealand meets the criteria of: Money grabbing, asset stripping, power craziness and the exploitation of the vulnerable members of our society. We do not have a group in New Zealand that fits this criteria admirably. Jim Bolger is our messiah and the members of parliament are the recruiters. Look at the headache this cult has brought to many thousands of New Zealanders, enough reason not to support any cult.

You have seen that cults can be callous and you may think that it is only the cult member that gets hurt. Do not forget that the grief felt by families and friends can override the physical pain felt by the victim. Once a member it is very hard to leave a cult. Although in some very rare cases people do leave it is usually only with outside assistance.

Ladies and Gentlemen you can see that many cults do not offer the utopia that people hope for. Surely the problems of being financially and emotionally exploited by a cult are greater than those faced by society today.

To cult, or not to cult, the choice is yours, and as Jim Jones so eloquently put it: "Those who do not remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

ANEEL HAY, Form Four,  
Speech Winner.



C. Eynon, Form 7.

## UNTITLED

In the West the huge ball of fire sinks further below the distant horizon,  
the giant lantern of the air is slowly being extinguished,  
what was white has now become red, but the colour is swiftly fading away.

A bright star shines in the orange light, Venus, the maiden of the evening sky,  
below her drifts Mercury, hastily following the Sun in her downward course.  
Finally the great sphere of light has gone, and the sky takes on a purple hue.

The milky way appears, dim, barely visible in the light-polluted sky,  
strange veils of light can now be discerned in the ever-darkening heavens,  
the clouds of Magellan can now be seen,  
while Orion, the mighty hunter strides towards his prey.  
A meteor pierces the night, a bolide heading towards destruction in a blazing, fiery death.

Then Saturn and Jupiter come into being, giant masters of the night sky.  
The aurorae are now invisible, and another meteor races through the cosmos,  
as the moon, a thin waxing crescent, leisurely patrols the zodiac,  
keeping watch over the celestial sphere.

T. CORBETT, Form Three.

## EBONY & IVORY

Ebony and Ivory  
So they say, lived together in perfect harmony.  
Once side by side, shoulder to shoulder.  
Now back to back in conflict.

Black and White  
Apart not together,  
Each culture alone, secluded  
Un-united.  
Forever?

People of the world  
Now come together  
I call upon you to forgive each other,  
To start afresh,  
A new beginning.

Not face to face,  
But hand in hand,  
Black people and white people (our people)  
Together now, as they always should have been.

ALAN MALCOLM, Form Four.

## POSITIVELY GREAT!

Youth is a beginning. It is a time choices are made. Choices that are strongly influenced by other peoples examples; but too often youths are drawn towards an antisocial way of life, which is hardly surprising when you see the music, media and television they are subjected to. But what can we do to solve this problem? I have been considering the problem as it is and the solution to it.

In the media it is a sad case of 'bad news is good news, and good news is barely news at all'. We are continually being advised of rape, murder and violence in our community. Whilst not denying that these things happen I am merely questioning whether they require and indeed whether it is healthy to give them the attention that they receive. The more we hear of the happenings the more we grow to expect it and to accept it in our minds. A dangerous position.

If you were to take up a newspaper on an average day what news would you expect to read of inside? A car crash or two perhaps? Perhaps 250 workmen will be made redundant? A famine in Ethiopia? A murder or violence? And perhaps you would think 'What a sick world this is we live in' and you would turn and have a good laugh at the cartoon page where Sylvester the cat has just swallowed a large stick of dynamite. Aha ha ha.

But! on skipping to the cartoon page for comic relief you missed a small insignificant article, in the bottom left hand corner of page seven where Fitzroy Engineering has recently gained a major contract and will be requiring many new workmen. And! on the other page a 65 year old woman has recently climbed Mount Taranaki without even being raped, kidnapped or brutally murdered!

After scanning through the death columns you place the pages in your black, white and red all over rubbish tin and lean over and turn on your \$1000 dollar midi stereo system, without the slightest thought of xylophonic Ethiopians (Xylophonic ... it is a new word which I have created, meaning, with extraordinary likeness to a xylophone). On comes a song by Painters and Dockers entitled 'Kill Kill Kill' and you smile, at the musicality of the piece, as the motive dissolves into your subconscious.

The followers of the cults of music, the punks the metallers and the Goths all try and rebel against society as they feel it offers them nothing. They destroy the world's morals yet offer nothing in replacement except the feeling that they are right and everyone else is wrong. This rebellion induces feelings of hatred, annoyance and a general negative feeling toward the world around them. They wander aimlessly in a state of mental depression, provoked by monotonous, debasing music.

'Gosh. I hate you  
I wish you were dead  
I wish a steam roller  
would run over your head.'

'Tele-vision'. To see a long way. I feel that perhaps the wrong word was chosen in naming this iconoclastic household appliance. I feel perhaps a more appropriate word would have been 'micro-vision' - owing to the way in which television blinds us of reality, and makes redundant our imagination. You all know that television is a medium, and let me tell you, ladies and gentlemen, that this is because it is neither rare, nor well-done. On this small box of eclectic electrics exaggerated lifestyles are portrayed, people marry and have countless affairs, men are portrayed as heroes as they mow down the evil communists in the thousands. I ask you - are these the sorts of idols you want appearing in front of and influencing the youths of today, for no matter how much you deny it these imaginary people affect your subconscious.



M. Dye, Form Three.

Today's young accept things as normal that past generations would have found completely disturbing, and as they accept this rubbish, the producers of 'this rubbish' produce more of 'this rubbish' as they feel they can get away with it - and at a considerable profit too. And thus we are continually gaining in speed as we role down this mountain.

But! Ladies and Gentlemen! This is not a negative speech! No! On the contrary! this is a hip-hop-happy speech. As New Zealanders we are blessed with one of the best countries in the world, whilst the rest of the world suffers from the real problems of communism, poverty, terrorism and pollution; we have a beautiful country that is by no means poor, and being in a distant corner of the globe we are largely isolated from the effects of pollution. No. New Zealanders have very little to be negative about. Instead of finding fault, pulling down and criticising, we need to find pride in our good points, and the first area in which we have to find pride is in ourselves as individuals. This poem from Napoleon Hills books 'Think and Grow Rich' emphasises the importance of having faith in yourself if you wish to succeed.

'If you think you'll lose, you're lost,  
for out of this world we'll find  
success begins with a fellow's will,  
it's all in the state of mind.

Life's battles don't always go,  
to the stronger or faster man;  
but soon, or late the man who wins  
is the man who thinks he can!

The same faith as the poem speaks of is required if you wish to succeed in finding pride in yourself; if you are a 65 year old woman believe that you can climb a mountain and you will be able to.

If you have this faith in your own abilities you will feel much better about yourself and others around you will notice the positivity in you.

The second area in which you have to find pride is in our country, which is not difficult if you open your eyes. Take for instance our sporting achievements, I remember when I was in standard four I calculated that New Zealand had the highest gold medal per capita of all the competing countries in the Los Angeles Olympics. If America were to equal our value they would have had to have earned over 250 more gold medals than they actually did.

If we dwelled longer on our good points and not so long on our not so good points we would all feel and be much better off. Instead of finding heroes in fictional characters of other people's warped imaginations we should admire people that have contributed in a positive way to society, people like Sir Richard Hadlee, Sir Edmund Hillary, Dame Kiri te Kanua and Doris Goodchap of Hawera who recently climbed Mount Taranaki, all of whom see the world in a positive way.

As you can see the attitude of the youths of New Zealand is plummeting downhill, and as it falls it only feeds itself and forever gains momentum. To stop this fall we have to apply the metaphoric brakes and change the metaphoric gears into reverse, and this change has to begin with those who set the example for youth, namely the adults, thinking positively with pride and confidence, and your positivity will spread to all those around you, and if the people want a better attitude then the media will have to follow, we will have reversed our fall and there will be no stopping us! And I'll see you all when we reach the stars.

R. THOMAS, FORM Seven.  
Winner Seventh Form Speech Competition.

## THE MOUNTAIN

Enclosed in the insane muscular arms of the climate  
Yet it takes the punishment  
Pierced by the weak mortal man who claims to conquer  
It survives this humiliation.  
Trees and animals make it their home  
It yearns to move, to be free of all that holds it down.  
When it is ready it will destroy all  
It demands respect - Taranaki.

MATTHEW LAURENSEN, Form Four.

## YUPPIES!

Yuppies, yuppies and more yuppies! Yuppymania has hit New Zealand. Thousands and thousands of individuals who own car phones, leather briefcases and company expense accounts have swarmed suburbs like Remuera, Highlands Park and Karori filling garages with BMW's. Considering this exodus it may be appropriate for me to describe to you exactly what is referred to by the word 'yuppy' and go through how one rises to 'yuppyness'.

In the simplest of terms no-one really knows where the term yuppy originates from. Even my Shorter New Zealand Oxford was oblivious to this distinct and frequently used word. However, I do have a theory. Firstly, all good yuppies have a considerable amount of money, a definite disinclination to manual labour, and an ignorance of anyone with a yearly disposable income of less than \$50,000 a year. This school of thinking revolves around asking the average yuppy a simple question, this being: "So, do you want to buy it?" This is the ultimate test and may well be the origin of the term. The answer to the question we are looking for is an unequivocal 'Yup'. Thus it is believed the word yuppy was added to our vocabulary by an ominous group of people whose answer to shopping is 'yup, yup, yup and yup'. Simply add a p and a y and you have a catchy little term to label anyone who has three accepted inset characteristics.

Primarily the yuppies like hoards of scavenging ants live off corporate companies. Where is the yuppy without his personal company expense account? Basically, whenever something is bought it is charged to this account and usually backed up by an eloquently recorded reason such as, "I needed an all expenses paid holiday to Hawaii to overcome the stress of thinking about business matters," or "My old Mercedes-Benz didn't project the right business image to our clients."

Company office blocks are huge yuppy safe havens. All yuppies have their own office for entertaining friends ... I mean clients, a little gold name plate that says something like, 'Tomoko Cheong -marketing manager,' more liberally interpreted as, Japanese yuppy and an expert at selling stuff by shuffling pieces of paper, and a secretary to chat ... I mean look after the typing and the coffee perculator. All company office blocks have a conference centre, a comfortable well appointed lounge to talk about important yuppy issues and problems such as, "the batteries on my laptop are down", or "Where's the best place to trade in the car phone?"

Usually reasonably close to the conference centre is the computer room where yuppy upon yuppy sits behind monitors playing 'Ken Douglas Invaders'. Commonly adjacent to this is the Accounts Department. The semi yuppies in white coats who sit behind office partitions all day trying to work out how much money the company hasn't got by punching keys on adding machines and having heated arguments about balance sheet analysis and interpretation like some inter office, secret society of nerds.

## THE MOTH

The Moth  
Flies through the night  
On wings of silk  
Towards a light  
and perishes in the flame.

R. THOMAS, Form Seven.

## PARK

Branches reaching through the scene,  
to meet the midday sun.  
Daffodils sweeping across the park,  
to represent spring.  
Leaves tossed  
by the mood-swing wind.

As I walk  
walk through a dream of never-ending happiness.

Vibrating sound of the water wheel,  
hurrying the water on its way.  
Ducks scurrying through the park,  
enjoying their lonesome life.

As I walk  
walk through a dream of never-ending happiness.

K. HUGHES, Form Three.

Well, now that you know about the manually intensive hard working life of the yuppy to mix business with pleasure as is the yuppy way, what does the yuppy do in his spare time? Why not go to Taupo and stay in a lake side lodge and pretend you're an expert on catching trout when you've never caught a fish in your life before, or drive around to show off the new Jaguar and pretend you're talking to someone on your car phone, frequent the local golf courses to keep the lakes well stocked with golf balls, the ever popular let's go shopping or just lie out in the sun on an idyllic day on the verandah overlooking the glistening harbour with a National Business Review.

So how does one arise to this magnificent position of yuppiness? Firstly, one must have a title. If you don't have one do what the Italians do, invent one. The hardest part of all is convincing the yuppy company structure that you would be a useful employee of the company. This can sometimes be successfully accomplished by flashing hundred dollar bills or offering a new computer game the employing yuppy doesn't seem to have. And thus like a flea becomes part of a cat you become part of the company. Once a declared yuppy you must act the part to prevent rejection by the rest of the office yuppies lest you become the fat office plaything who everyone hassles. As simply as possible, yuppyish acting is engaging in long political debates and saying what you really think without actually thinking.

This brings me to the different categories, or models of yuppies. Politicians are the intellectually handicapped of the yuppy kingdom. Sure enough they have all the yuppyish features. They are compulsive liars, coherent backstabbers and have their own unique company to feed off, namely us. However, the political yuppy is the most stupid in every sense of the word. Why would any yuppy subject himself to public criticism and a salary of only \$100,000 odd a year when like the rest of their race they could make ten times this and have everyone respect them as successful business people? Aside from silly political yuppies are the yuppy impersonators. As yuppy goods become cheaper and cheaper an ever increasing number of people desire that sophisticated yuppy image even if they have to live on baked beans for the rest of the week. There are too many different groups that express yuppyish behaviour than there is scope for within this speech, but let it be known there are office yuppies, self-employed yuppies, travelling yuppies and every other conceivable form of yuppy.

So to conclude having discussed all aspects of this odd social class hitting the nineties, most of the time with my tongue firmly implanted in my cheek. How someone talks with his tongue in his cheek I am not quite sure, but the term 'yuppy' is yet another label for a group of people and will join the realms of the like such as 'hippies', 'poms' and 'dole bludgers'.

S. ANGELO, Form Six.  
Speech Competition Entry.



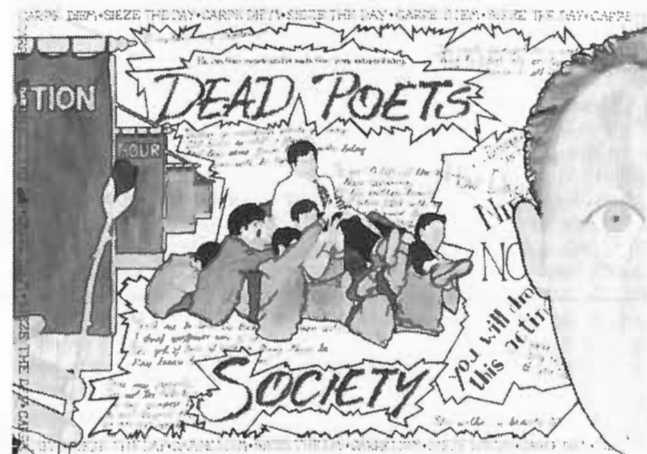
Karam Meuli, Form Five.

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## PLACES

Your children visit places  
That you never dreamed of  
Not in darkest fears  
Never in your later years  
Your children visit places  
That you would have screamed of  
Hounded through the day  
By a bright and shining light  
By mindless barstard creatures  
With Dominion in their sight  
Your children visit places  
That create anguished faces  
They set the strong  
Upon the weak  
The light destroys  
The hopeful free  
Your children visit places  
That you yourself created

S. HOLM, Form Seven.



Paul Whittaker, Form 6.

## WRITING

He sat down in the chair, still staring out the window at the wonderful view of the city during the twilight. He turned again to his canvas. He used the paint skilfully to paint the scene through his apartment window. Around the walls hung many different paintings; landscapes, sunsets and dawns. Against another wall was a large glass fronted shelf unit. Silver and golden trophies adorned the shelves. Certificates in frames hung from the back of the shelf unit. And at the top of the unit lay a huge, golden cup. Engraved on it were the words 'Artist of the Year 1993'.

The man's painting was almost complete. The picture showed the scene outside the window perfectly, exact in every detail. The shapes appeared to be in three dimensions, yet the paper was a two-dimensional object. The sky outside was getting dark now, he stopped painting to resume the next night. All of his paintings were done extremely carefully, with every stroke of the brush being carefully done. The extreme precision with which he did his paintings was amazing, with the drawback that such painting took several weeks to do, as he painted scenes which lasted only an hour or two in a day. Sometimes bad weather would delay it.

This painting was a masterpiece, the finest work he had done. He had spent several weeks working on it. Now, he was tired and so he retired to his bedroom.

The next day he continued his painting and the next.

The next day, however, he sat down to paint and froze. The park below his window, had lost a tree. An old tree had been cut down. The painter stood at the window, eyes frozen, his face expressionless. After a few minutes, he strode over to his painting, removed it from the stand, and placed it on an old pile of paintings which he kept hidden in a spare bedroom. Some of those old paintings looked very similar to the paintings on the walls of the apartment, but each was slightly different in some way. An extra tree, or a missing house. The painter got a clean sheet of paper and began again.

KENT SKINNER, Form Five.

## THE GRAVEYARD

He was almost at the top of the ridge, a few of the loose stones tumble down the cliff towards the murky water of the raging river below, now only a small distant line.

He had no idea why he was wasting the last ounces of energy in his life to clamber up this huge cliff, but something inside him, some primeval force that came from the mists of time was driving him onward, giving him the strength to make this final, lonely journey.

Now the path ended, a few large areas of foliage ascended the cliff. He had never been here but knew where to go, something deep inside him was telling him something strange, alien, frightening.

Straight through the foliage he bursts, his conscious mind screaming at him to stop, but he has no control over his legs as he charges towards the cliff. His head parts the vines and plants, fear grips him, a large tear tickles down his old wrinkled skin.

He opens his eyes wondering why he feels no pain. He sees little at first but as his eyes adjust to the light he sees rock faces all around, and a passage disappearing into darkness, stalagmites and stalactites are all around. Loneliness comes over him, stronger than that which he had felt when he left his world in the desert.

No noise exists except the tap ... tap ... tap of falling water. Mysterious shades of red, now light the cave. The walls come alive with a strange hum which entices him to move on down the passage.

Tentatively he goes on knowing not what to expect, while the hum increases and the light changes from red, to orange, to gold and back again. Suddenly they stop, once again complete darkness, again the being inside his head commands him to go on directing him through the darkness. For an eerie eternity he seems to wander the dark twisting passage when at last he breaks through into light. As his ancient eyes adjust he sees the white bones of those that came before him. Their large bones but a small indication of their true size. The pungent aroma of decaying flesh does not worry him as the strange force takes control for the last time and guides him towards a pile of fleshless bones.

He lies down beside them and as the vigour in his body leaves him, he closes his eyes with an almost human expression of complacency and awaits his death in the elephant's graveyard.

BLAIR NORTHCOTT, Form Four.

## FATAL FASHION

Unsuspecting eyes watch  
unsuspecting eyes learn  
now brainwashed  
they begin to yearn  
for the same to wear  
but you don't mind  
you don't care  
you can cash in  
on the Fatal Fashion

Oh mum, oh dad  
you could make me love you  
make me so glad  
with a pair of boots  
just like the recruits  
want, want, need  
a fatal attraction  
a Fatal Fashion

Out of work  
enough said  
trying to feed four kids  
but being misled  
"You NEED this jacket,  
it will give you a job!"  
kids with malnutrition  
bullet for the dog  
it's an assassin  
it's Fatal Fashion

And people like  
your children  
murder  
your children  
because you ration  
your Fatal Fashion

S. HOLM, Form Seven.



Karam Meuli, Form Five.

## FAMINE

I would like to share with you a poem I wrote of what I think famine is really like:

"Death - the thing that I wait for. Hunger - a never-ending torment. Life - I feel like I'm trapped in a black box, filled with suffering, no door to escape, seems eternal. Death - the thing that I wait for."

That poem is the kind of thing you would hear from a person dying of starvation. Now that the famine is over, it becomes a thing that just took place during the weekend. We, the people that took part in the famine, think we know what it's like to starve. We go around saying proudly that we survived the 40 hour famine. Sure, we starved ourselves for 40 hours; we may have even felt slightly weak; we even had the slight hunger pang. But it's only for 40 hours. At least we know it's not for real. At the end of the 40 hours we get to eat again.

You see, we can do a lot of things to help other people and countries, but we will never know what it is like to starve, at least not against our own will. Why? Because we are such a rich nation. We can choose what we have for tea and lunch. We throw away more food in a day than they would see in a week.

We New Zealanders sit at home looking at our TV sets. We see programmes with dying, starving naked children, lying under a piece of cloth, tied between two poles, trying to shelter from the burning sun. They lie there, waiting, waiting for us to send them food? No, they lie there waiting for death. To them, death is the only thing that can set them free from this black curse. They pray to their gods, but the gods of their nation do not hear them. Their gods do not exist.

When famine hits their part of the country, they put faith, not in their gods, but in the word that the white man has come to set them free. So they walk for days, days turn into weeks, and on their journeys, members of their families die. But they carry on, because white man will set them free. So they leave their children, husbands, babies, wives dead on the road to salvation. The great journey and sacrifice that they make soon proves unjust, because when they get to their destination, they find thousands upon thousands of people are there for the same reason.

Sure, the white man is there, but he can only do and give so much, because he does not have the money or the resources.

And that's where we can make a difference. How many here took part in the 40 hour famine? How many didn't. If you didn't, maybe it didn't concern you. Maybe you weren't affected. What if it were your mother or little sister who were in their place, starving and crying from the pain, waiting for death? What would you do then? What's the difference between two members of your family and two other human beings, considering two lives to be saved are two lives to be gained.

So next time when the 40 hour famine comes, I hope you don't shrug it off and say, "It's not for me." I hope instead, you'll grab a friend and say, "Let's go save some lives." For if you don't, maybe you need to hear the cry of a woman that has lost everything, and is dying of starvation.

"Death - the thing that I wait for. Life - I feel like I'm trapped in a black box, filled with suffering, no door to escape, seems eternal. Death - the thing that I wait for."

K. MEULI, Form Five.  
Winner Fifth Form Speech Competition.

## WINTER

The rain  
pelts  
down  
The lightning strikes  
The thunder  
tunnels through  
the sky

The little kids are  
hiding  
The rain slows down like brakes  
on a car

The clouds  
drift  
apart

The storm starts  
sliding slipping  
away

What a comeback.

CARL SHERIDAN, Form Three.

## THE BIKE RACE

There they stand, baking in the summer sun  
Glittering and flashing like rare jewels  
Silent and at rest  
Thirty metal horses without spirit  
Lifeless and without any character of their own.

The starter's flag falls.

Peace is shattered in an explosion of sound  
Roaring like ten thousand giants in agony  
Slowly they advance with ever-quickenning stride  
Each now assumes a life of its own  
All forward, straining like bloodhounds on a leash

From out of the distance looms the first bend  
Charging like a tormented sea on a rocky shore  
The dirt like spray is thrown high into the air  
The motley riders and machines begin to straggle  
Who accepted the first challenge and lost?

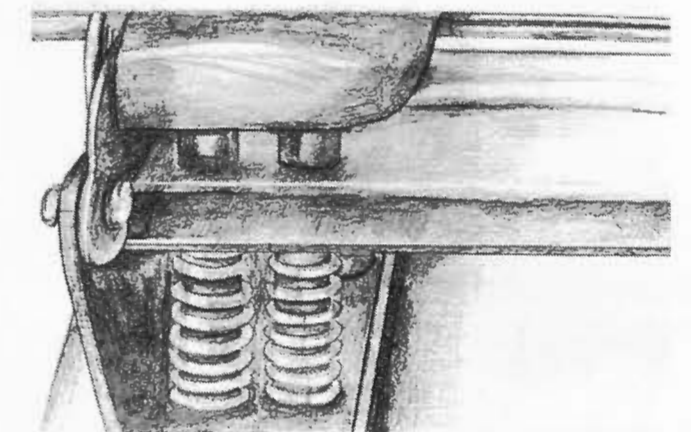
Onward, onward, ever onward - charge along  
Watch that drop, mind that climbing turn  
Rush and speed for the newcomer is all important  
But as in life, judgement and planning must win in the end.

The chequered flag at last!

Who won and who lost?  
I do not know.

Just to have been part of it was the thing.  
As an experience, perhaps all thirty won.

PHILIP DICKINSON, Form Four.



Rhys Watkins, Form Five.

## THE HOSTEL 1991

Once again we opened with one hundred and eighty-one boys and I soon found that we had just one hundred and eighty beds but fortunately a couple of boys were not able to turn up for the first week and that gave us time to get an extra bed - where had the extra bed gone? It was a couple of days before I remembered that we lost one bed space when dorm one in Moyes House was refurbished during the previous May holidays.

Right from the start it was clear that we were in for a good year because we had another good group of prefects who had the respect and support of the boys. Craig Taylor led the team as Head Boarder and Scott Granville and Nathan Walter were Head of Boarders and Carrington respectively. Scott was assisted by: Paul Vyver, Brad Tannahill, Grant Rawlinson, Richard Lees, Kent Helms, Reuben Thorne and Andrew Young. Nathan had: Guy Bryant, Mark Andrews Jason Harris, Chris Plowright, Duncan Robertson and Matthew Gibbs on his team.

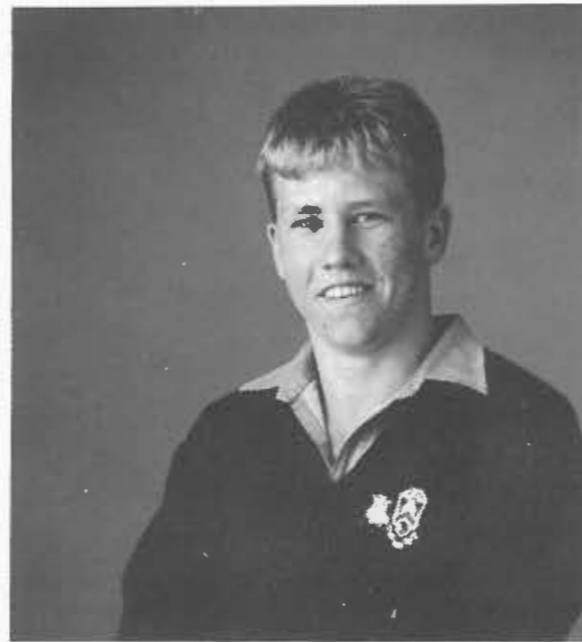
There had been staff changes too as Mr Cook and Mr Giddy, who left boarding after each giving three years very good service to the Hostel, were replaced by Mr Mitchell with his wife and Mr Boniface. Mr Josephs left the Hostel at the end of the first term to live in Australia and his place was filled by Mr Sloan with his wife and family. I am happy to report that all of the newcomers have worked hard to come to grips with the very special nature of Hostel duties.

A change to the points system in the inter-house competition meant that it was going to be more difficult for us to win this year but everyone was determined to do his very best. This was clearly evident by the end of the athletic sports because we were again at the top of the points table having been second in the swimming sports and won the athletic sports but Barak was right up there too because they won the swimming and were runners-up in the athletics.

No-one put in a greater effort than Craig Taylor who, despite being of average height, won the high jump and finished the day by powering away from the school sprint champion in the Boarders vs Day Boys relay and he achieved that with a very badly bruised toe, having kicked a chair leg in his room the previous night. By the end of the cross-country we were back in control and moving further ahead in the inter-house competition.

At the swimming sports we were treated to the persuasive skills of Mark Andrews who was campaigning for election as Student Trustee on the Board of the school - a couple of weeks later he was successful in this quest and this gave boarding another direct line to the decision makers of the school.

Early in Term II we took the NPBHS Third Form Boarders to Palmerston North to play College House Third Formers for the thirty-seventh clash for the Niger Trophy. We had a very good trip down in the bus on Sunday afternoon and were cordially received when we arrived there. Monday morning dawned fine and clear and we were all looking forward to another great game - that is until we saw the two teams take to the field, and then my heart sank because our boys, captained by Brad Taylor, were dwarfed by the giants in the opposition and for the first fifteen minutes we were kept on our own line, defending courageously, but we proved to be the fitter and most skilled team and we finally got a break. In the twenty second minute Johnny Weston went over for a much needed try. From this point on the team was unstoppable and went on to win 12-3, after further tries by Richard Bryant and Mark Horgan - we had regained the Niger Trophy. Craig Taylor and Scott Granville had done a great job in preparing the team for this major game.



Head Boarder - Craig Taylor.

Soon after mid-term Richard Lees and Kent Helms left us to join the workforce and were replaced by Matthew Cheer and Colin Austin - both of whom have settled in well to the duties and responsibilities of a Hostel prefect.

As usual we have had a lot of sporting talent, especially in rugby and hockey, with many boys achieving distinction in their chosen sport and a number being selected for representative teams.

Notable among these were: Craig Taylor (half back for the New Zealand Secondary Schools Team that beat Australia in Napier), Daniel Smith (North Island Under Sixteen Rugby Team), Bradley Cribb (Central Region Under Seventeen Maori Rugby Team), Nathan Hills, Greg Paynter, Shane Campbell, Ronald Gatenby and Mark Horgan all being named for the August holiday Hockey Tournament Team and finally Duncan Nicholls was the Taranaki Champion in secondary Badminton.

Once again the Day Boys vs Boarders rugby game was a hotly contested game and after five minutes with the boarders up 6-0 it certainly started looking good for us, but the heavier and more experienced Day Boy pack wore us down and they ran out the winners by 28-18.

With the inter-house competition almost complete I am able to report that we are in an unbeatable position and will again take out that contest.

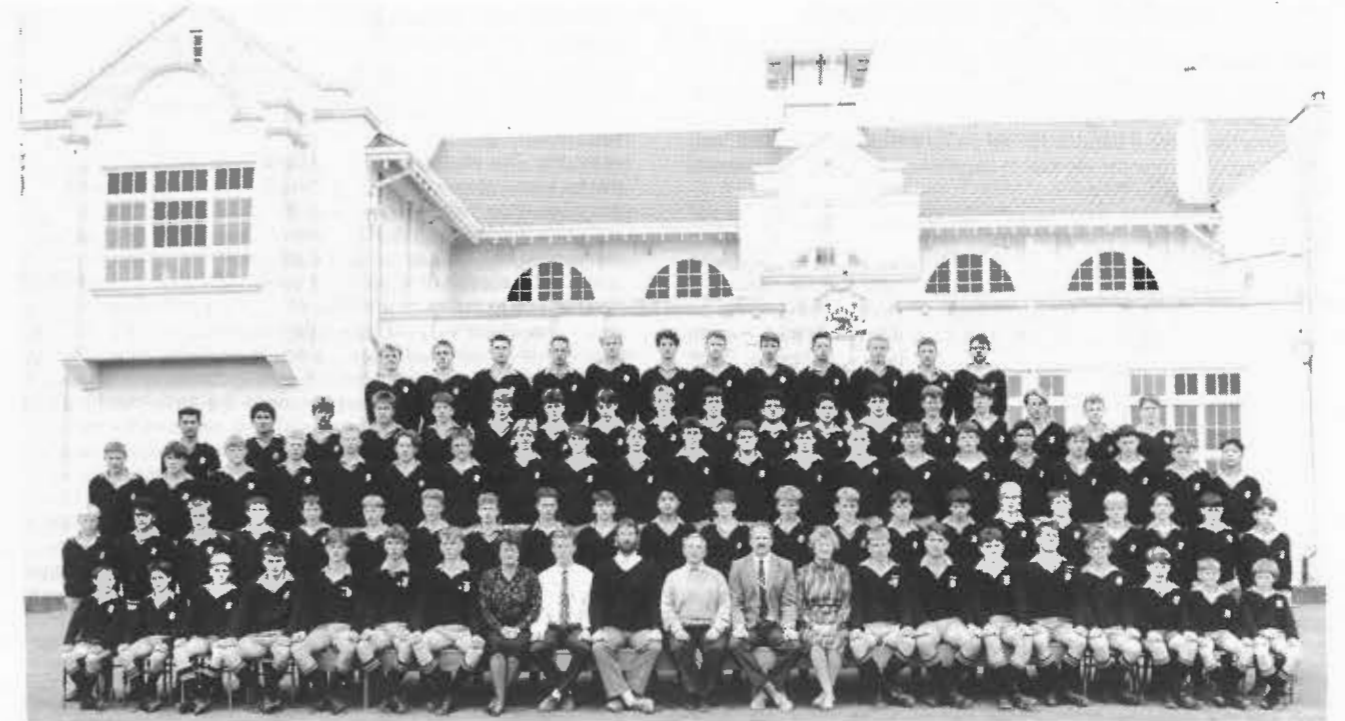
My year has been made easier and more enjoyable by the sincere efforts of the Hostel staff, prefects and the vast majority of the boys.

Finally I take the opportunity of wishing everyone a happy Christmas, a safe return to those who will be with us next year and best wishes for the future to those who are leaving us.

M. R. GRIMWOOD,  
Senior Hostel Master.



The March of the Gladiators ...



### CARRINGTON HOUSE

**Back Row, left to right:** A. Mildenhall, D. Smith, S. Jones, A. Morgan, R. Washer, J. Burney, D. Bluck, T. Lewis, J. Morgan, L. Feather, S. McCallum, J. Dimond.

**Fourth Row:** B. Teo, S. Faavae, H. Campbell, K. Amon, C. Metcalfe, R. Willemssen, G. Rolfe, A. Jamieson, G. Jamieson, G. Paynter, T. Pitoi, K. Guillain, M. Jones, N. Garven, B. Herbert, S. Cannell, A. Bluck, R. O'Halloran.

**Third Row:** L. Stantlall, S. Gibbs, J. Hastie, G. Webster, B. Fale, C. Foreman, C. Amon, H. Bryant, S. Chadwick, G. Clarke, M. Webster, M. Garven, C. Pease, R. Taylor, P. Van Praagh, D. Tasker, D. Fisher, S. Edgcombe, R. Burton, R. Tito, A. Yu.

**Second Row:** T. Feather, R. Hune, B. Harvie, P. Dickinson, G. Cadman, J. McLuskie, M. Gordon, J. Kihfuss, M. Horgan, S. Jones, V. Yu, J. Robertson, R. Bryant, B. Taylor, C. Dimond, H. Mellsopp, P. Wolfram, M. Schriber, C. Mullin, K. Condon, B. Sutherland, A. Burton.

**Front Row:** R. Dryden, R. Hann, B. Mullin, D. Robertson, G. Bryant, J. Harris, N. Walter (Head of Carrington), J. Morris, K. Mitchell, A. F. Kirk (Senior House Master), M. Grimwood, B. Sloan, J. Bradfield, L. Taylor (Head of Hostel), C. Plowright, C. Austin, M. Andrews, M. Gibbs, G. Holmes, J. Weston, R. McKeown.

**Absent:** S. Baxter.



### MOYES HOUSE

**Back Row, left to right:** N. Hills, P. Howse, B. Cribb, D. Percival, L. Percival, M. Connor, B. Hutchinson, T. Garwood, S. Puketapu.

**Fourth Row:** J. Harre, R. Gatenby, B. Broadhurst, S. Campbell, J. Ashton, K. Wright, P. Mills, T. Carey, R. Harre, M. Grand, K. Buckthought, A. Bean, R. Willan, D. Goddard, S. Lees, D. Greenough.

**Third Row:** A. Prakash, A. Brears, R. Young, R. Anapoeni, H. Marriott, P. Maemae, M. Hook, B. Howse, M. Boyde, J. Houston, W. Campbell, D. Nicholls, B. Murray, C. Helms, J. Goodin, W. Koebuli, A. Ling, E. Eastgate, N. Sutton, G. Ewington, J. Simeon.

**Second Row:** J. Enright, A. Brimelow, C. Hutchinson, H. Handley, K. Coley, R. Honeyfield, K. Luond, J. Newell, N. Davis, T. Cawley, J. Willan, K. Collins, Eastwood, J. Dunning, Fawcett, A. Darke, M. Walton, W. Muir, B. Coley, C. Houston, A. Young, M. Dravitzki.

**Front Row:** M. Young, P. Tannahill, H. Rexford, S. Murray, P. Vyver, M. Cheer, R. Thorne, S. Granville, Mrs J. Morris, Mr J. Howse, Mr M. Grimwood, Mrs J. Bradfield, C. Taylor, A. Young, B. Tannahill, G. Rawlinson, S. Rawlinson, L. Hammersley, M. Miskelly, D. Harbutt, B. Muller.

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## SHOTOKU HIGH SCHOOL, JAPAN SENIOR PRIZE LIST 1990

I believe I can honestly say that the past trip to Japan has been one of the greatest experiences of my life. While there, I and seven other students cultivated a passion for the country and the way of life, and at the end of the month-long stay in Japan, few, if any of us wanted to return home to New Zealand.

We travelled with Mr Ryder, Headmaster, and Mrs Lilly, our teacher of Japanese. The eight students were, Ruel Newsome and Scott Avery from the 6th form, Simon Adams, Bevan Smith, David Foreman and myself from the 7th form, along with two 7th form girls, Joanna Brett and Kelly Gibbs from Inglewood High School. We all gathered at New Plymouth Airport in typically dismal weather, early in the morning of April 23. All were excited and keen to get going. Scott Avery was so excited that he forgot his tickets and passport. We eventually got away and about fourteen hours later found ourselves in Narita Airport (not without some hiccups with luggage in Auckland). After meeting our hosts we all had about a two hour journey home from the airport.

We all found our living arrangements to be very comfortable. It is surprising how modern and westernised the houses are. I was expecting something more in traditional Japanese style, but I certainly wasn't disappointed. The houses were surprisingly spacious too, with some of us lucky enough to have our own separate bedroom. But such spaciousness is not typical.

The food was also surprising too. My first meal in Japan (breakfast the morning after our arrival) was not quite what I expected - bacon and eggs! Again, their eating habits have become very westernised, and with the exception of miso soup and rice every meal, breakfast, lunch and dinner was very much similar to that back home. There were of course times when I sampled traditional Japanese food, and I generally found it to be quite delicious.

Shotoku Gakuen High School (its name changed from Kanto High School in an attempt to signal a change in standards) is generally a pleasant school. The buildings are clean and corridors are often decorated with artwork. The grounds, however are poor. Their playing field consists of a clay-gravel field about half the size of a rugby field. The non-existence of grassed areas within the school was very

noticeable and I presume this is typical of Japanese schools. The students there seemed reasonably studious but there was clear evidence of Shotoku's problems with standards within the school, especially at school assemblies. Although their assemblies were notoriously bad in terms of the students' constant chatter, the reception we were given at the farewell ceremony was one of the highlights of the trip. The students appeared to be studying at an academic level maybe a year ahead of us. Even though I visited only a few classes in progress, their commitment within the classroom is obvious.

Tokyo is a very big city with twelve million people and although we came nowhere near to 'seeing it all', I felt we experienced a fairly good cross-section of it. We were very fortunate to have Mrs Lilly accompany us to Japan for the first two weeks. Her knowledge of Tokyo meant that she took us to many interesting places within the city, the highlight of which would have to be Tokyo Disneyland. The school also organised a number of 'tourist' trips to places such as Kamakura, Toshiba Science Institute, and of course the three-day trip to Kyoto and Nara. Ancient and traditional cultured, religious towns.

Looking back over the trip, the warmth and generosity of the Japanese people made the exchange all the more enjoyable. We found the students and teachers at Shotoku to be very friendly and always ready to try and start a conversation with us, in a mixture of Japanese and English. The school was certainly very generous. Not only did they present us with gifts at the welcoming and farewell ceremonies, they also paid for our lunches each day at school and other expenses like some train tickets and entrance fees to certain temples. The people at Shotoku certainly did all they could to make us feel welcome and comfortable. I pay a special tribute to them.

For me the biggest thrill of the trip was simply being 'Japanese' for a month and living the same fast-paced lifestyle. Getting pushed into a crowded train during rush hour is something you can only experience in Japan. Our Japanese improved considerably over the month, and a comment was made at the end of that month, 'we feel like we really belong here'. I for one was sad to leave Japan.

The exchange, then, was a magnificent experience, and one which I will remember fondly forever. I must thank all those from NPBHS who contributed to the exchange, whether in planning or otherwise. A student who takes advantage of this exchange programme in the future is in for the time of his life.

CHRIS BOUGEN.



The NPBHS party in Tokyo.

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## DEBATING

This year has been a relatively quiet year for NPBHS. We were unlucky in the Jaycee Debating Competition to find there were only two New Plymouth schools who were prepared to enter the first round on the subject 'That New Zealand should have an Upper House'. Despite the large amount of research into history and current political party policies, our team of Evan Davies, Nicholas Thorp and Romesh Anandarajah were unable to defeat a very talented NPGHS debating team. The Plate Competition never eventuated and our next senior debate was a part of the Speech and Drama Festival. Demian Chapman joined the team and we defeated Spotswood College. The Junior Debating Team of Aneel Hay, Matthew Dravitzki and Paul Swanson won their debate.

The UP debating group has continued to have very loud contentious debates, prepared and impromptu, which provide opportunity for verbal wit and annihilation of the opposing speaker.

The Fourth Form inter-class debating competition has provided some spirited debates on such topics as "That NPBHS should be Co-educational" and "That Secrets should be Kept". NPGHS defeated us again in a social lunchtime debate held at GHS in front of a huge audience. Richard Thomas, Paul Avery and Max Kindler were argued to a standstill. However the Junior team of Paul Swanson, Matthew Dravitzki and Alan Malcolm reversed the process at the Education Expo when they defeated a GHS Junior team in an exhibition debate. Next year the battles will again resume.

M. E. CRAWFORD.

## TRANSITION

This year we acquired a computer and the QUEST careers database to enable boys to research potential jobs. The computer gives information on everything from the personality you require to the closing dates for training. It is very user friendly and has its own fan club. We also have programmes on word processing, typing, art, draughting and a civil defence game! Everyone is welcome to use this computer.

We are still doing our usual things such as teaching lifeskills, arranging occupational visits, preparing CVs and providing information on everything (we try). This year we have branched out into work experience. For two terms we have had boys at TNL learning about newspaper work. We have also had a hand in defensive driving. Our students have in-car practical experience as well as theory and we are working with Mr Rose on new exciting developments in this area. We are part of the aftercare system which checks on people after they leave school to make sure that they are succeeding. We give a hand where needed. We also orientate third formers and show them around their new school, and we give new boarders a 'tiki tour' in the school van around the city.

This year I have been invited into various classes to help out with information and lifeskills.

Link courses are running in greater numbers than ever in subjects chosen by the boys. Have you told Transition what you would like to learn at Polytech yet?

Did you know that in our large video tape library we have the School C remedial Maths tapes? Motivated boys have been using these regularly. We piloted a very successful Smokefree programme which is being copied by other schools.

Transition is here to meet students' needs. Have you made your needs known?

MRS CARTER.



Transition Lifeskills.

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## SPEECH COMPETITION

Adjudicator: Mrs I. Gaskin.

FORM 3 — Brendon Walsh, 'Myself', 1st; Tristan Emeny, 'Man-ners', 2nd; Matthew Broadmore, 'Farming', 3rd.

FORM 4 — Aneel Hay, 'Cults', 1st; Philip Dickinson, 'Canoeing in the Waitara River', 2nd; Blair Northcott, 'Have Blue', 3rd; Thomas Henderson, 'Spaghetti', 3rd.

FORM 5 — Karam Meuli, 'Famine', 1st; David Thomas, 'Something Different', 2nd; Michael Frampton, 'Our Crazy Language', 3rd.

FORM 6 — Hayden Chisholm, 'Jack - The Inward Expansion', 1st; Martyn Taylor, 'Does Life Begin at Forty?', 2nd; Simon Angelo 'Yuppies', 3rd.

FORM 7 — Richard Thomas, 'Positively Great', 1st; Nicholas Thorp, 'Logging in Canada', 2nd; Aaron Walsh, 'The Invasion', 3rd.

## ESSAY COMPETITION WINNERS

FORM 3  
1st Nicholas Dempsey  
2nd Kyle Sleep  
3rd Alasdair Green

FORM 4  
1st Blair Northcott  
2nd Adrian Wilson  
3rd Jay Chapman

FORM 5  
1st Michael Frampton  
2nd Paul Avery  
3rd Justin Raine

FORM 6  
1st Hayden Chisholm  
2nd Mark Hunter  
3rd Simon Angelo

FORM 7  
1st Aaron Walsh  
2nd Fraser Birt  
3rd Richard Thomas

## OTHER AWARDS

Best Creative Writing - Simon Adams

Best Senior Original Work - Simon Adams

Best Junior Original Work - Aneel Hay



Link Welding.

## OUTDOOR EDUCATION 1990 - 1991

### RIVER VALLEY 1990

When I told the new driver that the track down to the camp was steep he gave me that knowing laugh and said - "I've driven metal trucks up tracks so steep they didn't have to lift the hoist to get the metal out. I'll handle this one OK".

It was quite a pleasure to see him go pale when he saw the track and then stand up in his seat to see where the road had disappeared to. But we got down all right and once more the staff of River Valley took over.

Things were really well organised and as soon as we had the tents up we started straight into activities. Soon rafts were bouncing down the rapids and boys abseiling the cliffs.

The real challenge this year was that we were going on an overnight camp away from the River Valley Lodge; one group was to tramp to the site, another to raft in while the third group were to ride horses in. I was pleased to be in the horse trekking group. Our gear was all packed into watertight drums and put into the rafts. It was an excellent trip but as soon as we arrived at the camp-site things started to go wrong. There's only one thing worse than, as a responsible teacher, after checking everybody has settled in satisfactorily, going to the watertight drum and finding your sleeping bag floating in 40cm of water. Worse than that - oh yes - 'Blairs just been sick all over Dwayne's sleeping bag'. 'Matthew's being sick, sir.' And so it went on all night long. We lit a fire on the beach to make cups of milo and coffee for the multitude of barfing bunnies in the bushes. It was just as well there had been carrots in the stew we had for tea as they showed up nicely in the torch light - 'Watch where you put your feet'.

And so the dreaded lurgi spread from group to group. We pressed on but we were pleased to be getting on our way home. We marked a good trail from Taihape. I've got all the information for a science project on the digestion of McDonald's sprayed all over my jeans.

Part of the cost of going to River Valley is to be exposed to the philosophy of Brian Sage, the owner - it can be summed up in the words - 'Go with the flow'. On the way home this phrase took on a whole new meaning.

Was it worth it? Everybody got a turn at everything - yes everything. Kooy and Klenner fell off their horses. It was messy at times, but at least when he is chundering his heart out McAlister isn't making comments that upset Mr Lockhart.



Connoisseurs of waves.

### CYCLING AROUND MT EGMONT

#### FORM 3 'CYCLE CAMP' - 1990

This year the camp was organised by Mrs Gilkison who at the last minute changed to another camp, and Mr Mitchell was put in charge. Three other teachers were in support. Mr Butler drove his car pulling a horse float with all the camping gear. Mr Bone rode his bike, together with Mr Krook, who was in charge of bicycle maintenance.

The trip went well, as we had the wind mostly at the back. On the first leg Mr Mitchell got cramp and decided to run a 'few' kilometres. The boys all did very well on all of the four legs. The trip went via Opunake, Hawera and Stratford. We stayed in Opunake for two days and had a look at the dam and the power station on the Patea River. In Hawera we enjoyed swimming in the pool. Alas a visit to the Tawhiti Museum was in vain, as it was closed.

J. KROOK.



Raglan Surf Camp.

### RUAPEHU CAMP - 1990

The camp began on Sunday with a visit to the very impressive Waitomo Caves. The boys performed a spirited school haka in the area known as The Cathedral. Next we drove up to a rabbit farm and watched the owner shear one of the angora rabbits. Our next stop was Rotorua where we spent the night at Rotorua Boys' High School in their gym.

We were up early and off to the Fuge Ride which was very exciting. The boys and staff really enjoyed themselves. We then went into the old Maori section of Rotorua and visited the church and looked at some hot pools which are still used today for cooking and bathing. We went to Huka Falls and the Craters of the Moon. It was Mother nature at her best.

We then travelled to the very comfortable lodge.

Tuesday and Wednesday were tramping days; they were very rewarding as it was a chance to be in the great outdoors of New Zealand.

We went on walks which were not too difficult for anyone. There were thirteen keen people who walked for six hours from the Chateau over to the Desert Road. They really enjoyed the walk with Mr Cook leading the way.

Thursday was white water rafting day with a quick visit to the trout farm. The trout farm was a very interesting educational visit.

The raft trip was a major success. We were on the water for four hours covering about fourteen kilometres. The river was low but it was still high enough to produce some good rapids. The staff and boys had a great time racing and splashing one another. After the rafting we had lunch and went to the hot pools to warm up - wonderfully relaxing. Most of the boys were tired on the trip back to the lodge.

On Friday we cleaned camp and headed to Wanganui to visit the museum. This was a very interesting stop for everyone as the displays were excellent.

Overall the camp was a success and everyone enjoyed themselves.

It was a very well organised, active week. Hats off to the boys as they were excellent. They worked well together and had a good time because of it.

Mrs Bublitz was a great leader and organiser.

A. HILL.



Seventeen boys sitting on a log ...

## OUTDOOR EDUCATION 1991

The year began with a three night, two day group leaders' course at the Everett Road Christian Camp. One purpose of the camp was to provide the students with the opportunity to get to know each other under a variety of situations.

These ranged from physically demanding activities to communication skills to entertainment. Another aim was to give them practise in leadership skills. Each student was given a problem to sort out. He could consult with his group over possible solutions, but ultimately he had to decide the course of action to take and then co-ordinate its execution. Discussion on his performance followed the completion of the task.

Messrs Cooper and McKenzie were the resident teachers, whilst the Headmaster, Messrs Grimwood, Smith, J. Rowlands and Mrs Carter all had valuable input in to the programme.

TOPEC Camps then formed the basis of the Outdoor Education programme. Fourth formers filled the first four camps. It is to their credit that they managed to alter the view of the TOPEC staff of students from this school.

The final act in this year's OE programme is/was the Third Form Camp Week. Once again the week will see students surfing at Raglan, lugging at Rotorua then tramping on Ruapehu, ramboing at Uruti and whitewater rafting on the Rangitikei. New additions this year include canoeing on the Wanganui River, horsemanship at Ohakune and fishing in the Tasman Sea from rock, beach and boat.

My special thanks to the leaders R. Bublitz (Ruapehu), R. Harland (Wanganui R.), R. Wild (Uruti), H. Geursen (Fishing), V. Herbert (Ohakune), K. Mitchell (Rangitikei) and G. Giddy (Day Activities) and to their assistants for the time and effort they have put into making the camps a success. Hopefully the fruits of their labours will see the third formers go on to restore our standing at TOPEC when they go there as fourth formers next year.

RICHARD COOPER,  
Outdoor Education.



TNL Photo

Jason Brown and Jason Renau (Head Boy 1990) won two of the three Monbuscho Scholarships awarded to New Zealanders this year. The scholarships provide for five years university study in Japan and together are worth approximately \$150,000.



International students of the school.



### NPBHS YOUNG ENTERPRISE

Back Row, left to right: Andrew Griffiths, Adam Benton, Rob Aerts, Shaun Philp, Mr Smith.

Front Row: Simon Angelo, Andrew Martin, Shane Grant, Martin Taylor, Mathew Garvin.

### THE YOUNG ENTERPRISE GROUP

The Young Enterprise Group has been an enjoyable and educational experience for those involved. Nine sixth form Commerce students took up the challenge of setting up their own company and producing a quality product. That company is 'Ray of Light Enterprises' and the product, the Solaris. The Solaris is a quality, durable safety device. It consists of a heliograph made of nickel-plated brass, with a central focusing hole. It comes complete with a handy carry cord in a convenient fluorescent pouch that is attachable to jackets, backpacks or belts. At the time of writing, sales are still continuing, so get your Solaris from one of the team, price \$10.

Singapore Airlines put forward a prize of a free trip to Singapore for four members of the top three teams. Out of one hundred and ninety-seven teams entering, NPBHS was placed fourth, narrowly missing out on a trip to Singapore. At the moment we are still awaiting news of the Innovation Award, worth \$1000 in prize money.

Our time as part of the Young Enterprise Group has given us a valuable insight into modern business practice. We have learned the principles of production, marketing and finance through practical experience. I am sure most of the team would agree with me when I say that it has been an enjoyable experience which we would like to repeat. We would like to thank Mr Smith for his encouragement and guidance.

The Young Enterprise Team 1991 was R. Aerts, S. Angelo, A. Benton, M. Garven, S. Grant, A. Griffiths, A. Martin, S. Philp and M. Taylor.

ADAM BENTON.



Foreign Solomon Students trip to National Park in August. Manfiro Maranda, Joemela Simeon, Plus MaeMae. Anthony Ling, Wayne Koebule, Randall Anipoeni. A strange experience for our Island Students ...



HAYDEN CHISHOLM.

CRAIG TAYLOR.

TNL Photo

#### PERFORMING ARTIST OF THE YEAR

Hayden is a member of the School Choir which performed at the Taranaki Secondary Schools' Music Festival in April this year at NPGHS. He also sang in a special chorale which was chosen from the twelve secondary schools participating.

Hayden is a member of the school Concert Band which has performed at the Music Festival and also at a number of schools in term two, including the major Music Department exchange to Taradale High School in June.

His main instrument is saxophone, however, as we have been short of competent percussion players, he has filled this position and become a very competent performer on the drumkit and xylophone.

Hayden is also lead alto saxophonist in the stage band and also the Black and White Jazz Band. One of his major achievements this year was to win the Youth Jazz Ensemble Award as a member of the Black and White Jazz Band at the National Jazz Festival at Tauranga over the Easter weekend. Also at this festival, Hayden was nominated the best musician under twenty-five years of age who performed at the festival. He was lead sax. in the National High Schools' Jazz Band and lead sax. in the National Youth Concert Band.

#### SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR

In 1986 Craig was a Taranaki Primary School Rugby Rep. and won the Alf Bailey Memorial Scholarship for leadership and outstanding ability.

In 1989 he was a member of the Taranaki Under Sixteen Team and 1990 a member of the Taranaki Secondary Schools' Rugby Team and played for the School First Fifteen.

He was Captain of the School First Fifteen in 1991 and a member of the Northern Region's A Team at the New Zealand Regional Tournament where he won the award of Player of the Tournament. Craig was also Captain of the Taranaki Secondary Schools' Rugby Team at the annual Regional Tournament at Matamata.

Also in 1991, he was selected for the New Zealand Secondary Schools' Rugby Team which won its test against Australia, 16-3.

In the School's Athletics Championships, Craig was first in the Senior High Jump.

#### WILLIAM TAN'S CHALLENGE

During April a major fundraising campaign was carried out across the North Island. William Tan, a paraplegic, pushed his wheelchair from Wellington to Auckland to raise funds for child diabetic research. Professor Bob Eliot of the Auckland Medical School found that by giving children a dose of vitamin B3 he could test whether the child is likely to get diabetes.

He wanted to test all North Island five year olds at a cost of \$400,000 which the Health Department was not prepared to pay - and hence William's challenge. In conjunction with this Ian Ferguson and Paul MacDonald (of canoeing fame) set out to get each school to have a giant barbecue one lunch-time for fun and to raise funds. School set out to sell 500 sausages at \$1 and it only took 27 minutes to sell the lot! Thanks must go to the boys and staff who entered the spirit of the occasion.

Along with a multi-day the following week, NPBS was able to send \$700 to the Child Health Research Foundation.

G. S. SMITH.



"The last sausage."

#### CADETS

Cadets 'within' the school is going strong. Since amalgamation with the City of New Plymouth Unit in 1989, the unit has increased in size to seventy strong and training on Thursday nights at the school has been well attended with a seventy-one percent average.

Although not all cadets are pupils at the school, all wear the lanyard in school colours with pride, ensuring the long association between the school and cadets is continued.

During the year the unit has paraded at the school on thirty-nine occasions for training and carried out a variety of civic duties which included the school's ANZAC service, poppy day collection, crowd control at two airshows and wine stewarding, to name a few.

Twenty-four cadets have attended courses during the year which, apart from the training carried out, gave the participants a valuable insight into life on a large military base.

The unit is now in possession of an ex-Army RL Bedford truck which should, in the near future, be up and running. The 'RL', donated by Perry CM, is in need of some mechanical and panel work which, when completed, will enable the unit to travel to bush camps under its own steam.

The unit is shortly to receive its own flag, which will be in Cadet Corps colours of red and black with the city crest on it. It has been recently announced that the unit has won the Riddiford Cup for the top unit in the central area of the New Zealand Cadet Forces. The unit is now inspected against units from the Northern and Southern areas for National honours.

The unit wishes to thank the school authorities for allowing the continued use of the school facilities for training, and the staff of the school for putting up with the cadets using their rooms and occasionally not leaving them as well as they might, or rubbing off that crucial information or test from the blackboard. The unit also wishes to acknowledge the help given by 'Alpha Coy' 5 WWCT and its officers and men. Their assistance in a lot of the training is invaluable.

The Officers of the unit are: Captain M. E. Dobson - Unit Commander; Lt C. Luxmore - 2 IC; Lt J. Masters - Training Officer; 2nd Lt (W) H. Mace - Adjutant; 2nd Lt (W) G. Brown - Platoon Commander; U/O W. Bond - Platoon Commander; U/O D. Maiden - Platoon Commander.

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NPBS Cadets - Adjutant Darryl Maiden.

## SENIOR PRIZE LIST

### FIFTH FORM PRIZES

<b>SUBJECT PRIZES:</b>	
Accounting:	Matthew Garven
Art - Bradley Graphic Art Prize:	Duane Agate
Economics:	Rob Aerts
English - Daily News Prize:	Shane Grant
Fifth Form English Certificate - PTA Prize and Taranaki Science - PTA Prize:	Nigel Tinkler
French - French Embassy prize:	Tristan Ward
Geography, History:	Demian Chapman
Horticulture - Duncan and David Prize:	David Maxwell
Japanese - Japanese Embassy Prize:	Darren Rankine
Maori:	Brooke Goodey
Mathematics:	Wade Watkins
	Grant Reeve
New Zeland Certificate in Mathematics - PTA Prize:	Kerry Vevers
Science - Telecom Central Prize:	Gregory Novak
Technical Drawing:	Daryl Robinson
Workshop Technology Metal (Best Student) - Trade Tools Ltd Prize and Workop Technology Metal (Practical) - Olex Cables prize:	Matthew Old
Workshop Technology Wood (Best Student) and Workshop Technology Wood (Practical) - Scott Commercial Prize:	Reuben Thorne
<b>EFFORT AND PROGRESS:</b>	
Wadsworth Prize:	Matthew Cheer
Wadsworth Prize:	Martyn Taylor
Parent-Teacher Association Prize:	Andrew Griffith
	Tony Field
<b>EFFORT AND PROGRESS IN WORK EXPERIENCE CLASS:</b>	
Parent-Teacher Association Prize:	Steven Crawford
Parent-Teacher Association Prize:	Joseph Whittaker
<b>PUBLIC SPEAKING:</b>	
First Prize:	Jeffrey Stone
<b>ESSAY:</b>	
First Prize:	Andrew Martin
<b>MUSIC</b>	
Choir General Excellence - Faul Challenge Cup:	Nicholas Kilmister
Most Outstanding Brass Player - Port Nicholson Cup:	Mark Bremner
<b>SPECIAL PRIZES:</b>	
Best Performance in Work Programme in Work Experience Class - PTA Prize:	Wayne Ellery
For student who by virtue of his reliability, ready co-operation, earnest work habits and honest, cheerful disposition is a positive example to students who are not among the most able academic students - Norm Wright Memorial Prize:	John Harre
<b>GENERAL ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE:</b>	
Third Aggregate:	Jason Horsley
Second Aggregate - First in Music:	Simon Rae
First Aggregate - Hatherly Memorial Cup and Prize - First in Latin:	Andrew Martin

### SIXTH FORM PRIZES

<b>SUBJECT PRIZES:</b>	
Accounting - Tabor Prize:	Dallas Jamieson
Business Studies - Tabor Prize:	Mark Jones
Computer Studies - Tabor Prize and Warren Moetara Memorial Trophy;	
Economics - Tabor Prize; Mathematics (top mark in 1989 School Certificate) - Donald Mackie Memorial Prize:	Chris Bougen
Design Technology (Wood) - Jones and Sandford Prize:	Mark Miller
Design Technology (Metal) - James Clouston Memorial Prize; Practical Art - Tabor Prize; Technical Drawing (Project) - L. V. Giddy Memorial Prize:	Matthew Henry
French - French Embassy Prize:	Evan Davies
German - Tabor Prize:	peter Spellman
History - Tabor Prize:	Simon Adams
Horticulture (Best Practical Aptitude) - Alexander Trust Prize:	
Japanese - Japanese Embassy Prize:	Duncan Pease
Journalism and Photo-Journalism - Tabor Prize:	Bevan Smith
Latin - Tabor Prize:	Todd Parker
Maori - Tabor Prize - and Best Perseverance and School Spirit demonstrated in a Form Five or Six Maori student - Laurie Herdman Memorial Prize:	Simon Spurdle
	Anthony Ruakere

Music - Tabor Prize:	Richard Thomas
Physical Education - Tabor Prize:	Paul Veric
Physics (Most Improved Student) - Hurle Cup:	
Sports Education - Tabor Prize:	Paul Winch
	Dilip Patel
<b>EFFORT AND PROGRESS:</b>	
Wadsworth Prize:	Nicholas Thorp
Wadsworth Prize:	Simon Berndt
Parent-Teacher Prize:	Aaron Walsh
	Fraser Bint
	Michael Kinnell

### PUBLIC SPEAKING:

First Prize equal:	Nicholas Thorp
	Romesh Anandaraja

### ESSAY:

First Prize and Best Senior Original Work - Heurtley Memorial Prize:	Greg Pollock
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### SPECIAL PRIZES:

Highest Aggregate for a 1990 Form Six Student in 1989 School Certificate - Hatherly Memorial Prize:	Romesh Anandaraja
Best Cadet - Wadsworth Cup and Prize:	Daryll Maiden

### GENERAL ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE:

Third Aggregate - Tabor Prize - First in Biology - Tabor Prize and first in Physics - Telecom Central Prize:	Romesh Anandaraja
Second Aggregate - Tabor Prize - First in English, first in Geography - Tabor Prizes and first in Horticulture - Duncan and Davies Prize:	Greg Pollock
First Aggregate - Tabor Prize and Harrison Cup - First in Chemistry, first in Mathematics, first in Technical Drawing (Theory) - Tabor Prizes and Best Mark in Physics October Examination - Institute of Physics Prize:	Daniel Thomas

### SEVENTH FORM

### SUBJECT PRIZES:

Art History:	David Lash
Chemistry:	Steven Hammond
Economics, Latin:	Vaughan Spurdle
English Language - John Brodie Memorial Prize, History - Brian Bellringer Prize:	Hamish Kynaston
English Literature - White Memorial Prize, Music and Classical Studies:	
French - French Embassy Prize:	Gavin Hanson
Geography - David Bennett Prize:	Martin Genz
Horticulture:	Jason Brown
Japanese - Japanese Embassy Prize:	Robert Mills
Maori:	Alistair Coles
Practical Art - Bradley Graphic Art Prize:	Jason Renau
Technical Drawing:	John Timakata
	Matthew Loveridge

### EFFORT AND PROGRESS:

Wadsworth Prize:	Chris Hollard
Wadsworth Prize:	Chris Reynolds
Parent-Teacher Association Prize:	Alan Doy
	Scott Hine

### PUBLIC SPEAKING:

First Prize and Excellence in Oratory - Wade Scott Cup and Prize:	Jason Renau
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### ESSAY:

First Prize and Excellence in Humanities - Sheila Prentice Cup and Prize:	Hamish Kynaston
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### SPECIAL PRIZES:

Best Creative Writing - Ward Cup and Prize:	Scott Kara
Best Polynesian or Melanesian Student - Maori and Island Affairs Prize:	John Timakata
Best Performing Artist of the Year - College's Cup and Cave Prize:	Jason Renau
For the busy participant in the life of the School with full involvement in either Cultural or Sporting activities or both: a Prefect/Group Leader who strongly demonstrates concern for others and who by personal example encourages others to have a go and whose reliability and service are outstanding - Schrader Challenge Trophy:	Hamish Kynaston
Head Boarder - Eggleton Cup and Prize and Outstanding Record of Service to the School - PTA Silver Jubilee Trophy and Prize:	Allen Mills
Head Boy - Brookman Cup and Prize in conjunction with Clement Cave Scholarship and for loyalty, diligence,	

initiative and Outstanding Service to the School - Jack West Centennial Medallion:	Jason Renau
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### GENERAL ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE:

General Excellence - Fookes Cup and Prize - First in Biology - Walter Crowley Weston Memorial Prize:	Brent Beaven
Proxime Accessit - McLeod Memorial Prize, in conjunction with the Clement Cave Scholarship - First in Mathematics with Calculus, first in Mathematics with Statistics - Harrop Prize and first in Physics - Telecom Central Prize. Special Award for Excellence in Mathematics from Taranaki Mathematics Association:	Stephen Denne
Dux - Academic Excellence Cup and NPOB Association Prize in conjunction with the Clement Cave Scholarship - First in Accounting - Legal Old Boys' Prize:	Brett Honeyfield

### JUNIOR PRIZE LIST

#### THIRD FORM PRIZES

<b>SUBJECT PRIZES:</b>	
Art:	Andrew Wilson
French - French Embassy Prize:	Jason Thomas
Japanese - Japanese Embassy Prize:	Jonathan Day
Maori:	Timu Niwa
Mathematics:	Andrew Bluck
Metalwork:	Hayden Handley
Music:	Jared Hill
Social Studies:	Matthew Hoult
Technical Drawing:	Philip Dickinson
Woodwork (Best Student) and Woodwork (Best Craftsmanship and Design) - Robert Connell Memorial Prize:	Quentin Astwood
<b>EFFORT AND PROGRESS:</b>	
Parent-Teacher Association Prize:	Daryl McDonald
Parent-Teacher Association Prize:	Joe Fraser
Parent-Teacher Association Prize:	Matthew Staddon
	Wayne Collier
	Ben Cooper
	Kim Tan

### CERTIFICATES FOR EFFORT AND PROGRESS:

English, Art:	Glen Bullen
English, Social Studies:	Gil Coombe
Social Studies, English:	Phillip Dasler
English, Maori, Physical Education:	Nicholas Davis
Music, Physical Education:	Matthew Dravitzki
Science, English:	Simon Edgecombe
Social Studies, Mathematics, Technical Drawing:	Rodney Fisher
English, Social Studies, French:	Neville Garven
Social Studies, Science, English, Mathematics:	
Business Studies, Science:	Simon Gibbs
English, Physical Education:	Hamish Gray
Woodwork, Art, Physical Education:	Grant Hassall
Science, Social Studies:	Wayne Horrie
Metalwork, English, Mathematics, Social Studies:	Trent Langley
Social Studies, Music, Science, English:	Michael Marris
Social Studies, Music, Japanese:	Christopher Metcalfe
Latin, Technical Drawing:	Kristin Murphy
Science, French, Technical Drawing:	Hamish Murray
Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, English:	Blair Northcott
Technical Drawing, Art:	Steven Roguski
Mathematics, Science:	Heath Sheather
Social Studies, English, Physical Education:	Craig Stachurski
English, Science, Latin:	
Mathematics, French, Technical Drawing, Art:	Paul Swanson
English, Social Studies:	Jacob Waterman
<b>PUBLIC SPEAKING:</b>	
Certificate third equal:	Cressey Wells
	Adrian Wilson
	Hayden Anglesey
	Kim Tan
	Aneel Hay
<b>ESSAY:</b>	
Certificate third:	Shane Hickey
Certificate second:	Bradley Russell
First Prize:	Jay Chapman
<b>SPECIAL PRIZES:</b>	
Best Perseverance and School Spirit demonstrated in a Form Three Maori Student (PTA):	Timu Niwa

Best Junior Chorister - Urquhart Trophy:	Richard Dryden
Most Improved Brass Player - Gibbs Cup:	Paul Wolfram
Best Junior Cadet - Ladies' Challenge Trophy:	Kane Rattray

### GENERAL ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE:

Third Aggregate - First in Business Studies:	Alan Malcolm
Second Aggregate - First in Science - Telecom Central Prize:	Barry Kooy
First Aggregate - First in English and first in Latin - 1990 Cup and Prize:	Aneel Hay

### FOURTH FORM PRIZES

<b>SUBJECT PRIZES:</b>	
Art, Social Studies, Latin:	Jason Tan
English (first equal), Music:	Michael Frampton
Horticulture - Duncan and Davies Prize:	Chris Hall
Japanese - Japanese Embassy Prize:	Thiran Jayasundera
Maori:	Peter Little
Mathematics (Best Student):	Jon Morgan
Mathematics (Most Progress) - Wattie Wilkie Memorial Prize:	Travis Fairbrother
Metalwork - Trade Tools Prize:	Clinton Pease
Science - Telecom Central Prize:	Steven Bunyan
Woodwork:	Matthew Mallet
<b>EFFORT AND PROGRESS:</b>	
Parent-Teacher Association Prize:	Andrew King
	Kelvin Coley
	Grant Broad
	Warren Ritson

### CERTIFICATE FOR EFFORT AND PROGRESS:

English, Physical Education:	Grant Aitken
Woodwork, Social Studies:	Allen Brears
English Science:	Andrew Bretherton
Science, Social Studies:	Hamish Bryant
Science, Physical Education:	Tim Cooper
Social Studies, French:	Andrew Eagles
Art, Mathematics:	Gareth Edlin
Social Studies:	Leith Gray
English, French:	Peter Grimwood
Social Studies, Science, Japanese:	Jonathan Harmer
French, Science:	Bryce Herbert
Social Studies, Japanese:	Blair Horner
Science, Art, Japanese:	Steven Jones
English, Science:	Dinesh Kathriarachchi
English, Woodwork:	Michael Lord
Social Studies, Science, English:	Steven Maiden
Social Studies, Business Studies:	Aaron Morgan
Social Studies, Woodwork:	Brett Mulligan
Science, Art:	Lloyd Percival
Technical Drawing, Metal Work:	Gareth Pryce
English, Physical Education:	Oliver Stone
Mathematics, Latin:	Chris Surgenor
English, Social Studies:	David Thomas
Business Studies, Social Studies:	Rhys Watkins
<b>PUBLIC SPEAKING:</b>	
Certificate third equal:	Ashley Taylor
	Andrew King
	Michael Frampton
	David Thomas

Certificate second:	
First Prize - Moss Cup:	

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Certificate third:	Tim Cooper
Certificate second:	Jason Tan
First Prize - Rex Dowling Memorial Cup:	Paul Avery

### SPECIAL PRIZES:

Best Perseverance and School Spirit demonstrated in a Form Four Maori Student - PTA Prize:	Shayne Preston
Most Improved Woodwind Player - Boyd Trophy:	Thiran Jayasundera
Best Aptitude and Training in a Junior Cadet - New Zealand Army Association Shield:	Steven Maiden
Best Junior Original Work:	Jason Tan

### GENERAL ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE:

Third Aggregate - First equal in English and first in French - French Embassy Prize:	Paul Avery
Second Aggregate - first in Business Studies:	Duncan Coleman
First Aggregate - 1990 Cup and Prize - first in Technical Drawing:	Richard Taylor

### CAVE BURSARIES:

For Academic and Cultural Excellence - Form Three:	Aneel Hay
For Academic and Cultural Excellence - Form Four:	Paul Avery



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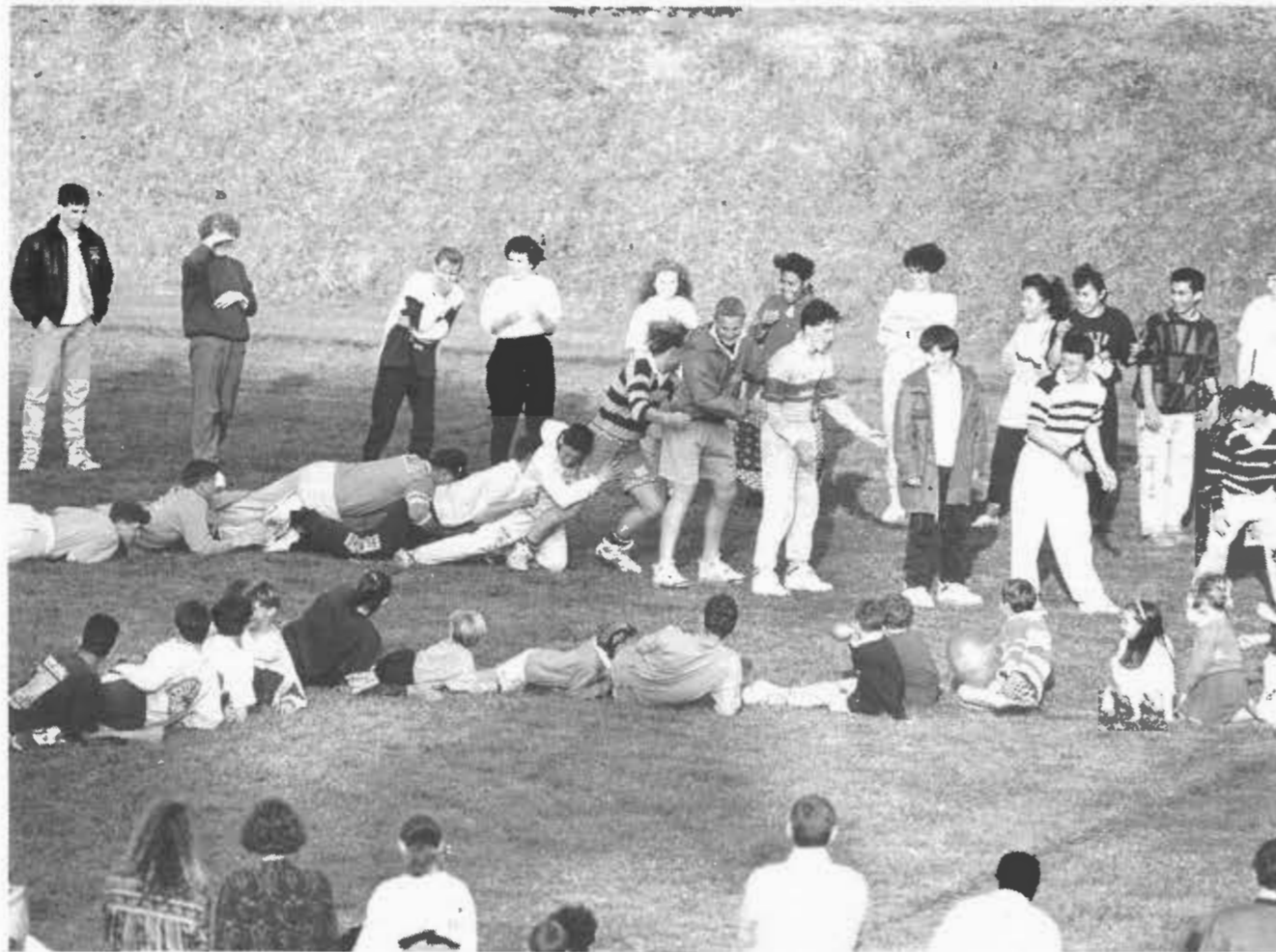
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**NPBHS CLAYBIRD SHOOTING TEAM**  
**Back Row, left to right:** Chris Amon, Jarrod Newall, Keryn Amon, Chris King.  
**Front Row:** Allan Brears.  
 Second in the New Zealand Championships including 47 schools.



**BRIGHT SPARKS — THE LIGHTING CREW**  
**Back Row, left to right:** Stephen Rollo, Hamish Archer, Craig Mowat.  
**Front Row:** Kent Bell, Matthew Broadmore.



Human dominoes.

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## OLD BOYS NOTES

Albert Wendt (1953-57) now Professor of English at Auckland University has published a new novel, his first for 10 years, called 'Ola'. Albert's previous works were 'Sons for the Return Home' (1973), 'Flying Fox in a Freedom Tree' (1974), 'Pouliuli' (1977) and 'Leaves of the Banyan Tree' (1980) which won the Wattie Book of the Year award.

Noel (Wig) Gardiner (1924-28) that teak tough soldier, author, boxer, rugby hooker, surfer and more recently, golfer has had to slow down when it was discovered at Greenlane Hospital he had a hole in his heart. Noel has written two books 'Freyberg's Circus' and 'Bringing up the Rear' and is keen to continue writing but can no longer play sport.

The new education lobby group 'Education Forum' has two Old Boy members in Neil Waters (1944-48) now Vice-Chancellor of Massey University and John Graham (1947-52) Headmaster of Auckland Grammar School. A. D. M. (Sandy) Powell (1946-50) has retired as Principal of Rongotai College and Don Slater (1953-54) a current member of the school's Board of Trustees has recently retired from the chairmanship of the Moa-Nui Dairy Company. Don's elder son Andrew (Headboy 1986) has been a regular member of the Taranaki rugby team. Younger son Gordon (1986-90) made his debut for Taranaki against Western Samoa and has been selected in the New Zealand Under 21 team. Robin Hill (1971-75) has gained a PhD from Massey University in Psychology. Robin is currently personnel manager for Olex Cables in New Plymouth. Many younger Old Boys will be familiar with Robin's sculpture in the school's Assembly Hall.

Former staff member Bill Allison (1971-82) was one of the Taranaki contingent of Crete veterans who recently returned to the island to mark the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Crete. Two younger Old Boys to have gone abroad are Jason Renau (Head Boy 1990) and Jason Brown (1986-90) who have embarked on a five year course at the Tokyo University of Foreign Studies.

John McIntyre (1937) and Stan Florence (1936-40) continue to serve on the L. A. Alexander Trust with John being the current chairman. Denis Green (1962-66) a former representative cricketer has achieved some fame as a singer in the folk group 'The Orange and the Green' whose first album 'The Setting' was recorded in the studios of Radio Taranaki and released earlier this year. Steven Venables (1985-86) and Stephen Johns (1984-88) won gold medals against the best surf swimmers in New Zealand at the New Zealand championships at Gisborne. The duo won the open mens' tube rescue race to take the New Zealand championship title.

Steven Bone (1965-69) now a Squadron Leader, led the RNZAF Red Chequers aerobatic display team at Airshow 91 in New Plymouth in February. Also in February was the second of the Moyes Era reunions. This time over 100 local Old Boys from the period 1931-43 attended. After a tour of the school they finished up at the school swimming sports where one of their number, John McIntyre was honoured. The rebuilt pool has been named the J. V. McIntyre pool.

The memory of our greatest scholar, Sir Ronald Syme, is further assured. Victoria University of Wellington have established an annual Sir Ronald Syme Memorial Lecture. A Memorial Lecture Fund has been set up by Professor Dearden and over \$35,000 has been donated including a substantial sum from UNESCO.

Sir Geoffrey Roberts (1920), best known as 'the father of Air New Zealand', has been made an honorary fellow of the Royal Aeronautical Society. Sir Geoffrey, the former Air New Zealand Chairman is the first New Zealander to receive this honour.

George Best (1929-31) of Okato was honoured for his services to the Masonic Lodge. He is only the third Taranakian to receive the Grand Masters Order of Service. Brian Chong (1948-53) well known golfer and architect displayed his versatility when he portrayed his famous grandfather in the TV documentary 'The Enduring Land'.

Tim Besley (1940-44) has had a most successful career in Australia. Tim gained a New Zealand Civil Engineering degree and then a Bachelor of Legal Studies from MacQuarie University. He is currently chairman of five Australian companies, including the Commonwealth Banking Corporation and a Director of six other companies. Somehow he still finds time for fishing and golf and to chair the Royal Botanic Gardens and Domain Trust.

Paddy Crofsky (1982-86) has graduated from the Royal Military College at Duntroon, Canberra as a Lieutenant. The passing out parade was inspected by Prime Minister Bob Hawke. Paddy has taken up an appointment with the 1st Infantry Battalion in Christchurch.

Greg Wood (1984-87) blitzed all opposition to win The Taranaki Super Lifeguard title. He finished the gruelling Oakura to Fitzroy multi-disciplined event in 2h 52m - 10 minutes ahead of his nearest rival.

Since January, Inglewood has had a new policeman, none other

than Malcolm Greig (1974-78) who still finds time to prop for Taranaki. Since joining the force in 1979 Malcolm has worked in New Plymouth, Wellington, Hawera and was first sole charge officer in Opunake.

Dale Winter (Dux 1987) attended a Summer School at the Australian National University before starting on his Honours Degree at Auckland University this year. A Vacation Scholarship enabled him to undertake a research project in the Department of Theoretical Physics.

Dylan Cleaver (1985-89) scored his first century for Taranaki against Southern Hawkes Bay. When the innings was declared closed Dylan was 109 n.o. His opening partner Stephen Robertson (1977-81) scored 80 while Gary Robertson (1974-78), who has announced his retirement from first class cricket, claimed four cheap wickets in the same match. Also playing in this game was Jason Holland (1986-90). An outstanding cricketer and rugby player Jason is now a student at Massey University where he is making his mark. Manawatu coach and former All Black halfback Mark Donaldson (1970-73) plucked Jason from the under 21 grade to play first five eighth for Manawatu against Horowhenua. Mark is now 'mine host' at Cobb and Co in Palmerston North.

Denis Garcia (1944-48) has retired as editor of the Daily News. He began as an office boy in February 1948 and was editor from 1981 until his retirement. His retirement ends a long association of the Garcia family with the Daily News. Between them Denis, brother Barry (who retired last year) and father James, they contributed a total of 150 years of service.

Vaughan Garrett (1979-82) an inflatable rescue boat operator was voted Taranaki's Outstanding Lifeguard for the 1990-91 season and was awarded The W. Snowdon Memorial Trophy. Tim Deighton (1980-84) gave an outstanding violin recital in St Mary's Church on a recent visit to New Plymouth. Tim has taken up a teaching position at the University of Kansas, and will also study for a Doctorate. Neil Leuthart (1952-54) has succeeded another Old Boy, Don Slater, as chairman of the Moa-Nui Dairy Company. Neil, another of J. J. Stewart's former pupils gained a Dip. Ag. from Massey before beginning farm work at Rataipiko. Neil now farms a 121 hectare property, Mangorei Road. Roger Foy (1969-73) Head Boy 73, has been appointed engineering manager at Fitzroy Engineering. Born in Eltham Roger gained a B.E. in Mechanical Engineering and worked for nine years with the Synthetic Fuels Corporation.

Our New Zealand representative golfer Grant Moorhead (1983-87) won the New Zealand strokeplay title and nearly pulled off a remarkable double when he was runner-up in the match play. Grant has also set a new course record of 64 at his home course, Ngamotu, New Plymouth. Triathlete Chris Mace (1972-76) believes he is on target for the gruelling Hawaii Ironman after recently clocking 9h 14m 38s in a recent event in Japan.

Among the Old Boys who have recently passed on are Flight Engineer Ron Spencer (1948-49), Hillcrest High School Principal Jon Leitch (1955), tragically killed in a car accident on his way to a conference in Auckland, noted radiologist, local body politician and cricket enthusiast. Dr E. P. Allen (1925-28), Te Atiawa rangatira, former Maori All Black captain and outstanding sprinter Te Ropu (Rip) Watson (1926-28) of Waitara, whose 100 yd record at NPBHS stood for 30 years until broken by current All Black selector Lane Penn (1954-57), Ngati Te Whiti hapu representative Henley Sharland (1947-49) of New Plymouth, prominent Palmerston North sportsman and businessman 'Rusty' Carson (1930-32) and the youngest Old Boy to pre-enrol for the 1992 reunion. Craig Dawson (1985-88) of New Plymouth.



Old Boys of the Moyes Era Reunion.

The school and the Old Boys' Association are grateful to the following for responding to the appeal in the newsletter for personal information.

Paul Adlam (54-59), manufacturer, Rotorua; Martin Alexander (58-62), son of former headmaster; Sandy Andersen (59-64), farmer, Eketahuna; Allan Andrews (26-30), retired Brigadier, Lower Hutt; Robert Archibald (64-68), scientist, Hamilton; Robin Archer (43-47), architect, Dunedin; Trevor Ashman (54-56), company director, New Plymouth; Cedric Backhouse (67-71), farmer, Silverstream; Peter Bradley (39-43), accountant, Auckland; John Bailey (62-67) managing director, Moscow; Dave Barton (staff 56-65), retired teacher, Mt Maunganui; Bruce Bell (24-28), retired company secretary, Auckland (Bruce is an authority on contract bridge); David Bennett (58-62), teacher, commentator, New Plymouth; Gordon Bisson (1931), appeal court judge, Wellington; Barry Boon (46-51), barrister and solicitor, Wellington; Michael Boyd (61-65), farmer, Ngaruawahia; Graham Brash (64-68), Dulux state manager, Perth; Alastair Brittain (43-44), retired sheep farmer, Titahi Bay; Michael Bryant (57-61), farmer, Ngaruawahia.

John Burford (54-58), dental surgeon, Greymouth; Peter Clarke (32-37), retired bank manager, Pauanui; Roland Cleaver (53-56), orchardist, Te Puke; Trevor Coley (55-58), farmer, Otorohanga; Brent Constable (64-66), advertising manager, Hastings; Alan Copeman (83-86), bank officer, New Plymouth; Bruce Crowley (38-40), retired, Titahi Bay; Lawrence Croxon (47-52), dental executive, Auckland; John Davies (46-50), shipping coy executive, Wellington; Neville Davies (45-49), retired coy director, New Plymouth; John Dudley (40-42), dairy farmer, Te Awamutu; Fred Duncan (34-39), retired, New Plymouth; Graeme Earl (61-63), office manager, New Plymouth; John Elliott (33-35), retired farmer, New Plymouth; Robin Fenwick (53-57), New Zealand Dairy Board, Wellington; Brian Frenzt (55-57), Caxton Paper Mills, Kawerau; Philip Gallaher (36-40), retired research chemist, Auckland; Clive Gamlin, BNZ bank manager, Otorohanga; Robert Geck (58-61), accountant, Auckland.

Bart Gillespie (37-41), retired architect and valuer, Auckland; Marcus Good (26-28), retired pharmacist, Stratford; Alex Gracie (1929), company director, Feilding; Brent Gracie (58-61), operations manager, Feilding; Robert Grange (36-40), retired accountant, Tauranga; Evan Haine (28-29), retired, Wellington; Cyril Hall (36-37), retired school principal, Havelock North; Kyn Hansard (35-38), retired farmer, Te Kuiti; Greig Hardie (69-72), tour operator, Moorea; John Hardie (69-72), assistant airport manager, Tahiti; Stephen Harrop (71-75), barrister and solicitor, New Plymouth; Stuart Hayton (23-26), retired plumber's merchant, New Plymouth; Bruce Henderson (46-50), consulting engineer, Tauranga; Donald Hendry (41-44), retired company director, Auckland; Glen Hine (42-43), retired marine engineer, Auckland; Ken Honeyfield (28-29), retired farmer, Patea; Tony Hutchings (42-46), retired farmer and coy director, Rotorua; Eric Johnston (49-51), chartered accountant, Te Awamutu; Len Jury (56-59), philatelist, Auckland; Graeme Kitto (60-63), Ministry of Education, Hamilton.



Walter Lambert (35-39), retired, New Plymouth; Dennis Lambourne (54-58), company executive, New South Wales; John Langslow (70-74), company manager, Stratford; Robert Lawn (51-54), stock agent/teacher, Tauranga; David Lea (84-88), trainee pilot, New Plymouth; John Little (42-46), registered architect, Devonport; John Lockwood (70-74), farm manager, Taupo; Neil McDiarmid (15-25), retired farmer, New Plymouth; Andrew Mc Dougall (65-69), physiotherapist, Masterton; Graham McGlashan (51-54), company

manager, Auckland; Victor McIntyre (67-71), dairy farmer, Inglewood; Stanley McKeon (39-42), retired colonel, Napier; Victor MacLennan (38-42), retired coy secretary, Nelson; Jeffery Marsh (37-40), retired farmer, Hawera; Warren Masters (55-59), district manager, Christchurch; Ray Martin (23-28), retired school principal, Palmerston North; Richard Matthews (63-66), farmer, Waipukurau; Robert Morton (79-83), Westpac bank officer, Lower Hutt; John Murray (36-38), professor of medicine, Minneapolis.

Barry O'Meagher (42-46), retired public servant, Takapuna; Larry O'Neil, project manager, New Delhi; Colin Osborne (49-52), financial director, Auckland; Roger Papps (60-64), solicitor, Paraparaumu Beach; Barry Philpott (35-38), retired accountant, Orewa; David Prichard (30-34), retired wing commander, England; Jon Pybus (41-46), clinical chemist, Auckland; Alexander Rae (36-40), professor emeritus, Palmerston North; Brian Rattray (staff 66-74), HOD Phys Ed, Cashmere HS, Christchurch; Bruce Renton (29-31), retired coy director, Kaikohe; Peter Rich (56-61), medical practitioner, New Plymouth; Doug Roebuck (26-28), retired coy director, New Plymouth; Tony Ruakere (57-58), medical practitioner, New Plymouth; John Sellers (39-42), laboratory assistant, Cambridge; Dick Simpson (30-33), barrister, solicitor and notary public, Lower Hutt; Jack Sisley (34-37), retired school principal, Auckland; Donald Smart (36-39), retired IRD inspector, Lower Hutt; Ernest Smith (33-37), retired Housing Corp manager, Napier; Frank Snedden (28-30), retired journalist/publisher, Whangaparaoa; Robert Stevens (55-57), police det. sgt., New Plymouth.

Wilson Still (39-40), managing director, New Plymouth; Kevin Taylor (62-66), primary school principal, Toko; John Terris (52-55), former deputy speaker, Lower Hutt; David Thomas, consultant, Lower Hutt; Nelson Tolerton (35-36), former coy director and consultant, Auckland; Stephen Underwood (66-70), business consultant, Wellington; Jim Vale (37-38), retired, New Plymouth; Walter Wall (52-55), electrician, New Plymouth; Trace Ward (72-76), hireage/catering, New Plymouth; Noel Waters (31-35), retired sen. sgt. of police, Paraparaumu; Ian Weatherall (63-65), despatch supervisor, Lower Hutt; Boyd Webster (1958), haematologist, Sydney; Marc Whittaker (83-85), student journalist, New Plymouth; Ernest Wilson (23-26), retired shipping manager, Auckland; Chris Wright (82-84), managing director, New Plymouth.

Arrangements are well in hand for the reunion to be held at Easter 1992 to celebrate the 110th anniversary of the founding of the school, 80th anniversary of the Boarding School and the 80th anniversary of the formation of the NPBHS Old Boys' Association. A newsletter was sent out in September 1991 and enrolment forms will be sent out early in 1992.

A register of Old Boys is now on the school's computing system but unfortunately many of the addresses are out of date. Old Boys who do not receive newsletters at their current address should write to — Old Boys' Register, c/o New Plymouth Boys' High School, Private Bag, New Plymouth.

Thanks to Rendell Brine for these notes. We would welcome further news of Old Boys.



The Taranakian with sadness records the death of **Damon McKnight**, tragically killed when knocked from his bicycle by a car on August 2. All remember Damon as cheerful, spirited and active. He is greatly missed by all who knew him.

## WELLINGTON OLD BOYS' NOTES

A very well-attended Branch function was held in the Wellesley Club on Friday, September 20. Approximately seventy Old Boys were present and our special guests were the Headmaster, Tom Ryder, and Board Trustee Ian Strombom.

Some of the 'older' Old Boys (the men of the 1920s and 1930s) included Dick Simpson, Alan Andrews, E. J. Hain, Roy Urry and Arthur Wells - all retired now with Alan still enjoying his regular rounds of golf.

Among the rather more frisky Old Boys were - Warren Allen, a Council Member of the New Zealand Society of Accountants. Barry Boon, a Senior Partner in Chapman, Tripp, Sheffield and Young. John Davies - now retired, has joined the Branch Committee. Robin Fenwick, now with the New Zealand Dairy Board working on Development and Research. Bruce Beveridge, with ANZ International. Stuart Fraser, retired from the New Zealand Army this year - now Training and Education Manager for Transit New Zealand. Fred Hutchings, is partner with Coopers and Lybrand. Norman Payne, retired - was an electrical contractor in Wainuiomata. Ken Comber - appointed in March as Chairman of the New Zealand Fire Service Commission and Pro-tem Chairman of the branch. J. B. (Jock) Johnston, now with the New Zealand Qualifications Authority. Hylton Tuckett - Director of Computing Services, CIT. John Tannahill, for twenty-eight years in the law partnership of Deacon and Tannahill. John Bremer - is working for the New Zealand Defence Department based at Trentham. Spencer Lilly - a Senior Information officer at the New Zealand Treasury. Randall Stainton - working in the electronics and metal finishing areas. Darryl Ward - Administration Manager of Corporate Interiors.

Some of the younger contingent and most of them students at Victoria University included - Chris Hogg (1984-88), Nigel Webb (1982-86), Ross Pennington (1983-87), Matt Crow (1986-87), James Dalmer (1982-87), Darryn Jensen (1981-85, Computer Graphics Artist), Sean Coley (1986-87), Charles de Beuger (1986-87), Stuart Wilson (1985-88), Justin Brownlie (1983-87), Karl Wipatene (1984-88, Head Boy in 1988), Neil Holdon (1985-89), Stacy Tilley (1986-87).

Ross Garner is Assistant Secretary at the Bank of New Zealand. John Bathgate is a District Court Judge in Wellington. Brothers Brian

and Malcolm Chapman were also at the reunion as were Neville Goble, Phil Hogg and Graham Duff (Ord Minnett). H. G. Hopkins (ex. NP Harriers), Murray Jensen. Lance McEldoney, Carey Mills (Head Boarder of 1979), David Thomas, Vic Simpson, Keith Taylor, Bruce Lay, Colin Sarten, Sandy Cassie (ex New Zealand Wool Board), Dennis Bruce, Jim Ross (former Deputy Director General of Education and Head Boy in 1948), Alan Thompson, Barry Waite with the New Zealand Apple and Pear Marketing Board, David McCrone, on the Secretariat of the Trade Development Board. David Underwood, senior partner in Martin, Jarvic, Underwood and Hill (Chartered Accountants). Rick Neville, now in an executive role in INL and Alick Wilson, principal of a Computer company.

Ian Strombom brought us up to date with the gains and pains of School Governance and it is clear financial and secretarial control on the site with a full-time bursar, Ron Goodare, is proving beneficial. Plans for the continuing up-grading of the school and hostel were very reassuring.

Tom Ryder gave a stirring address which featured the many strengths of the school in the 1990s. The Old Hall, now called Pridham Hall, he believes, is on the verge of a \$1,000,000 up-grade and the success of today's students both within the day-school and hostel was music to our ears.

The Branch relishes these annual events and the meeting concluded with the rapid-fire formation of the Branch Committee to lead us in to 1992.

KEN COMBER,  
Retiring Branch Chairman.

**Craig Gaustad** (1986-1990) died February 1991 in the Stony River when the river rose while he was floating down in an inner tube. His main interests were fishing, table tennis, cricket and a desire to go farming. He represented School in table tennis in his junior years and played inter-club for senior teams in North Taranaki in his later years. He participated in cricket during his first years at NPBHS and later played for Fitzroy. As a student he was quiet, very hard working in all his subjects and he had many friends who shared his out-of-school interests. At eighteen, this was a tragic loss of a genuine, honest, fine young man.



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## SWAPPING CHALK FOR WIND SURFER AND TROUT FISHING

If there is one ambition Max Carroll is determined to achieve it will be to master the sport of wind surfing.

"I've been trying to get the hang of it for a few years now but all I've managed is to stand up on the thing and receive plenty of bruises. "So I've decided its surfing or bust!"

Max retired on Friday (May 10) ending a 33 year association with the school.

As he prepared farewell speeches, refereed a personality rugby match and reminisced about old times he described it as a mind blowing period in his life.

"I have a lot of fond memories of my time here. It's quite strange to look back and think I've been at one place for that long."

In 1958 he came to NPBHS from a teaching position at a Waitara primary school.

In his new job he was appointed physical education teacher, and, while he enjoyed his work Max says it was only meant to be a temporary thing.

"I had only intended to stay on for about two or three years to gain experience before going back to primary teaching. But 33 years later I'm still here."

So what was the attraction?

"I think the history of the school and the pride the staff and students took in maintaining that history was a great factor in my staying on."

He taught PE for a couple of years but since then has been a social studies and geography teacher.

He has also had a deep involvement with the school's sporting and extra-curricular activities.

One of his first sports assignments was being appointed as player and coach for the school's first cricket XI in 1959.

Probably his best memory of that year was travelling to Wanganui to meet old foes, Wanganui Collegiate.

"Our side beat them and it was their first defeat at home for about 10 years."

He says he was lucky enough to have some very talented players to work with.

Some of the greats from that era include former New Zealand player and TVNZ comments man John (Mystery) Morrison, Maurice Betts, Dennis Green, Henry Sampson, Ross Crow, Brian Prestidge

and Warren Murdoch.

In 1965 he was asked to coach the 1st XV rugby side taking over from JJ Stewart.

He served as coach for 15 years which included one of the school's great rugby periods with the winning of the Moascar Cup in 1972.

In its time the cup was the symbol of rugby supremacy in secondary schools.

NPBHS won the cup in a quadrangular tournament in Napier only to lose it to Wanganui Collegiate later in the season.

In 1973 the school regained the cup beating St Patricks-Silverstream and held it for the next two seasons.

"There was a real buzz around the school and New Plymouth at that time."

"There was so much hype and attention on the team, it was unreal."

Max says winning the Moascar Cup was a special time in the school's history as it has always viewed success in inter-school matches above all others.

Again he pays tribute to the players he had available to him during the 15 years as coach with Graham Mourie, Mark Donaldson, Geoff Old, Bruce Middleton, John Cameron and the Harrison brothers to name a few.

During his time as coach he also took the team away on three overseas tours to Fiji, North America and Australia.

"There was always real closeness among players in the teams which made them a lot easier to coach."

He says he always tried to instil in the players, the pride in wearing the jersey and the need to uphold the history of those before them.

Max was also involved with the cadet battalion at the school right from the start and was appointed commanding officer in 1972 and remained so until his retirement from the position in 1986.

He was also a house master for 16 years.

Max says his decision to retire was not because he has had enough but because there are so many other things he wants to do.

"There's trout fishing and of course the wind surfing."

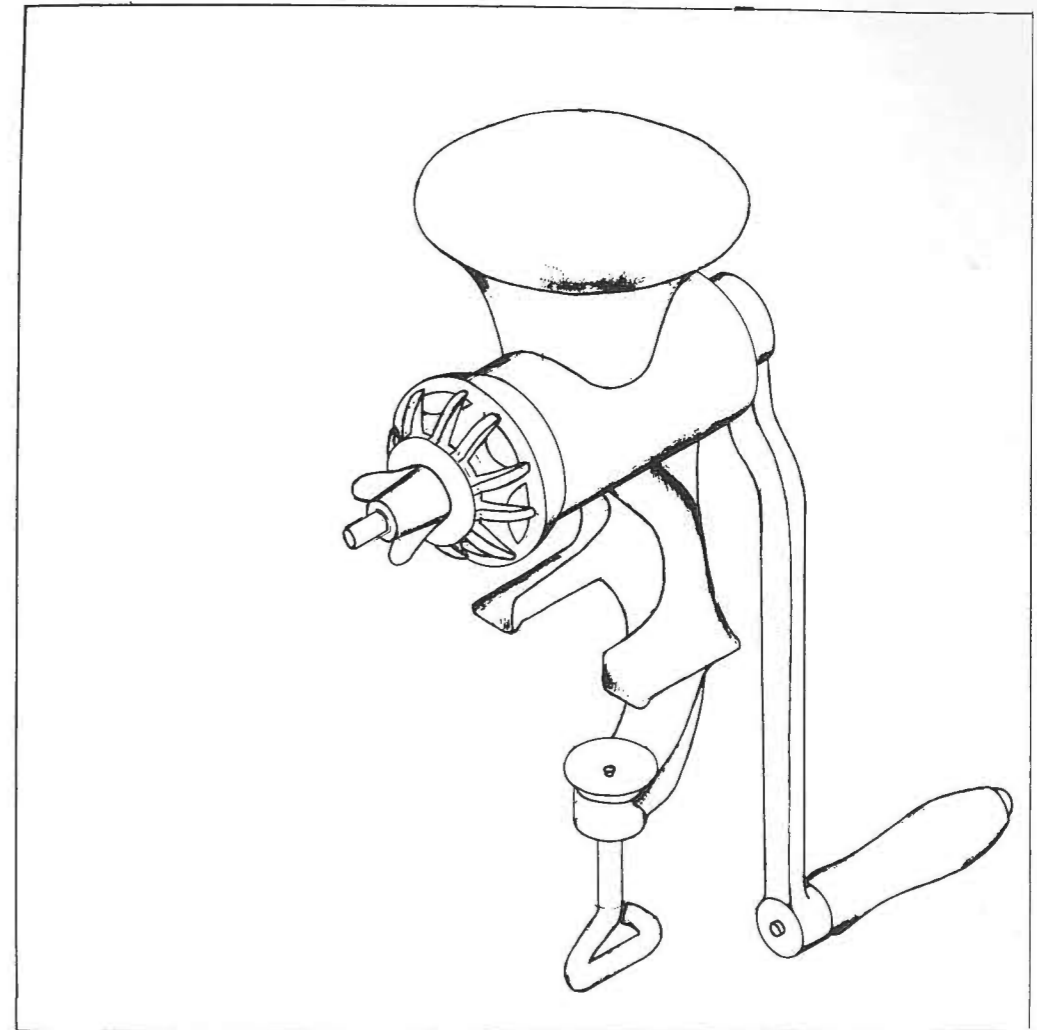
"But I think the thing I'll miss the most will not being able to say I am part of the teaching team of New Plymouth Boys' High School."

The final touch to his hectic retirement week was a rugby match in his honour which included players from the 1st XV during his 15 year term.

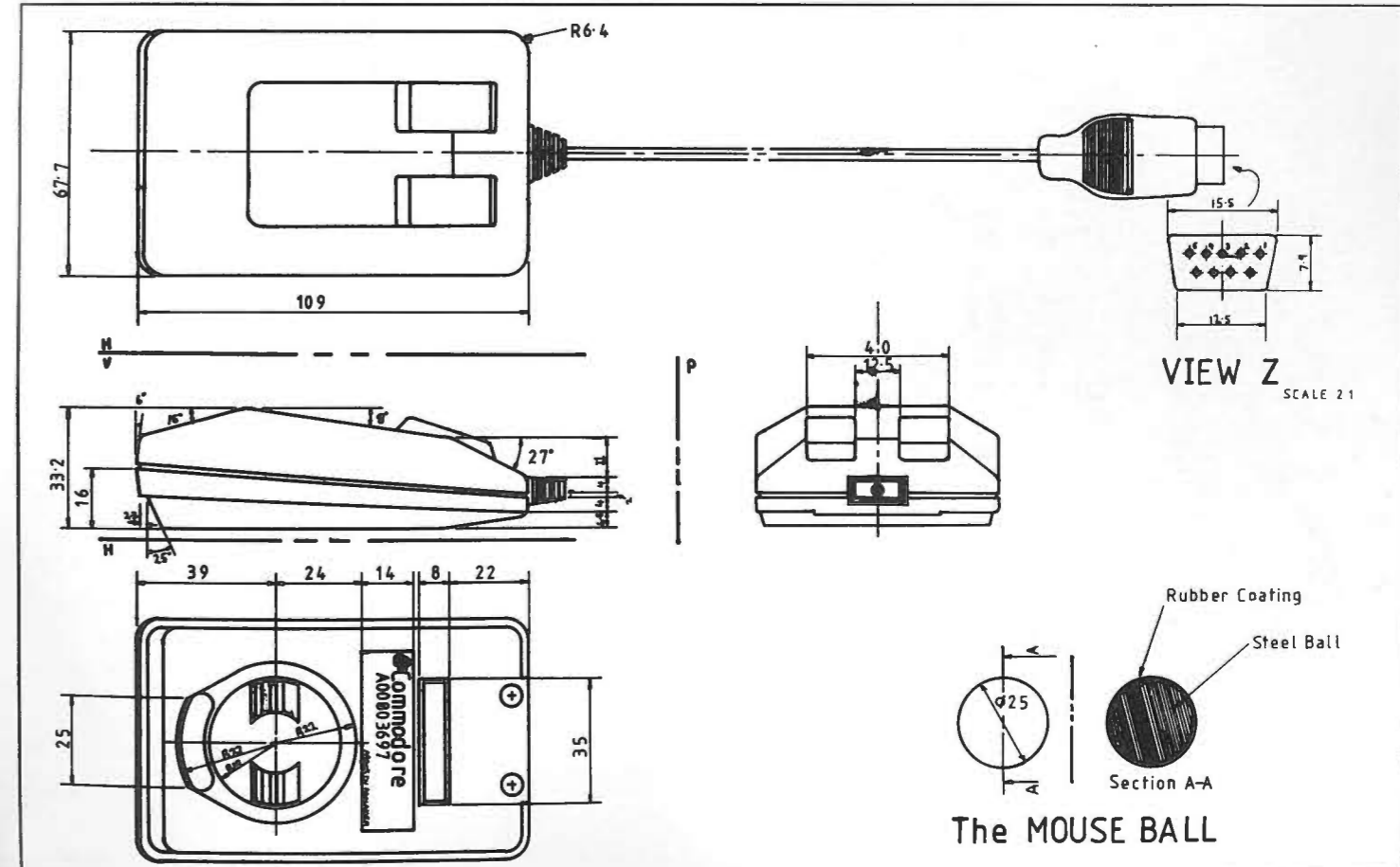
"It really was the icing on the cake and I couldn't be more thrilled."



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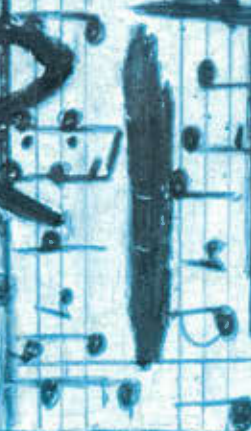
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