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FROM THE EDITOR. . .

There is an international flavour to this year's magazine with many different countries and cultures featuring in various articles.

The long-awaited trip to Japan eventuated with 18 students and 18 adults (staff and parents) spending the August school holiday travelling throughout that country. The links with past Japanese exchange students were renewed and our own exchange students there (Tristan and Kirsty) thrilled to the sound of the Kiwi "dialect" again.

We had 13 exchange students at school this year for varying lengths of time and they came from the USA, Denmark, Germany, Japan, Malaysia and Switzerland. Our own students are currently in Japan, Sweden, Brazil and Australia and the next batch of exchangees are eagerly awaiting their turn to learn something of the wider world (including a first-time exchange to Sri Lanka). It is not just the students themselves who benefit from these exchanges, as we all share in the increased understanding which such exchanges bring.

Our international links continue with WHS students on 'Friends of the Pacific' work camps to Western Samoa and Tonga. Another is travelling to Columbia in South America

to represent NZ in the World Figure Skating Champs and we continually hear of our ex-students being involved in a myriad of sporting, cultural and academic activities in a large number of the world's countries. Our own staff ranks have changed with an import from England and exports to Australia, Europe and parts unknown.

Another article deals with this year's Maori Speech Competitions. Three regional finalists came from this school and the mana of Maoritanga within the school was further enhanced by the awarding of the National Korimako Trophy to our representative.

There are over 20 different cultures represented in our school community. It certainly makes life more interesting and hopefully leads to greater understanding between different cultures if people can appreciate the variety of ways of living, customs and traditions both within New Zealand and between the many countries of the world.

Many people actively promote the idea of New Zealand being part of the rest of the world but we should also stress the benefits of this country being a meeting place of many cultures — a truly multi-cultural society, with our school being a microcosm of that society.

DAVID HEATH



This magazine is the product of the efforts of many people over a long period of time. Some of those involved are shown here taking a well-earned rest from their reporting, typing, proof-reading and generally creative activities. My thanks to (from left to right and back to front) Jan, Tracey, Catherine, Laurelle, Fiona, Nemisha, Josie, Shirani, Andrea, Lisa, Brent, Keely and Jessica, who just happened to be there when I had a camera, and to Diane, Simon and Gary who were hard at work elsewhere at the time. This is your magazine.

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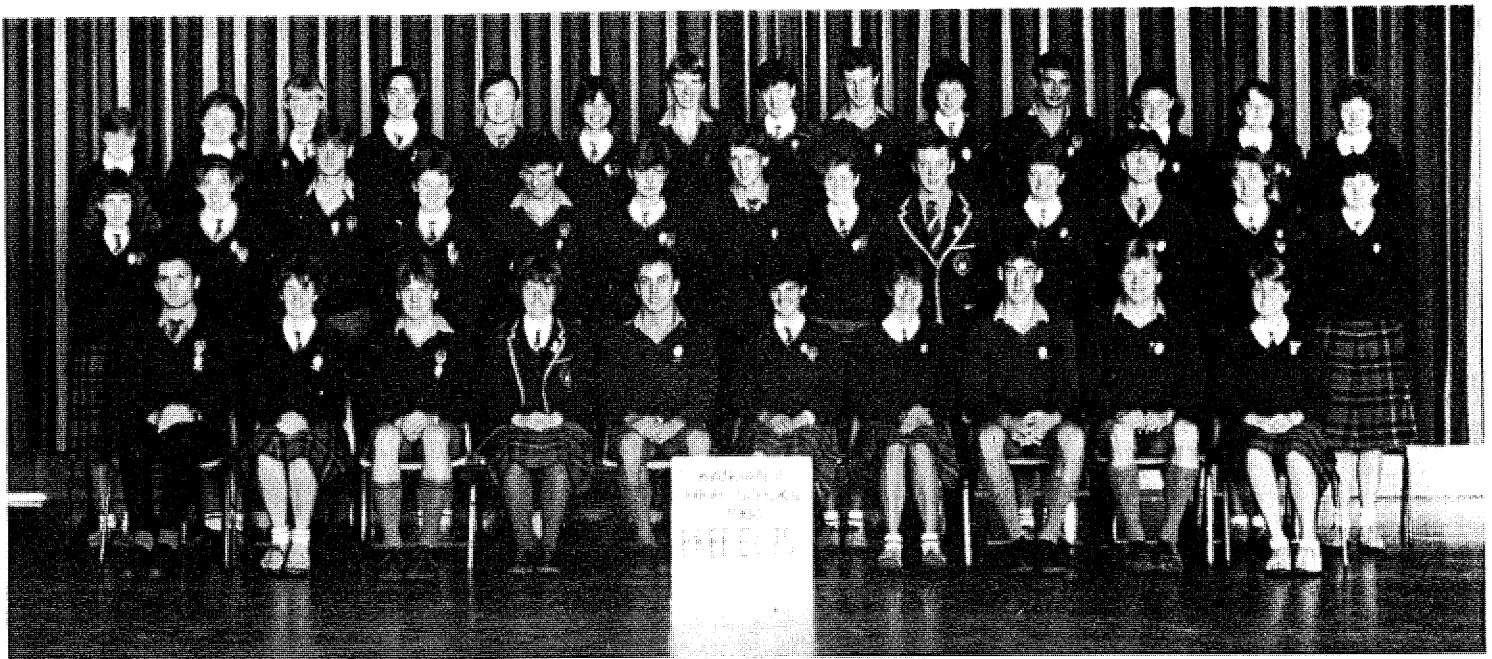
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PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

Partir, c'est mourir un peu.

Another set of students moves out, 7th formers, whose stamp has been coined by five years of association, people we have got to know and like, people who have been tested and tried and whose worth we have gauged, and the school dies a little.

I feel a touch of special nearness, for these are people I have taught, my last classes, and I realise I may never have the pleasure of teaching pupils again. We are extremely thankful for the wealth of service, loyalty and support they have given the school in so many areas for so many years.

Yet life has pulsated in the school in 1986 — we rejoiced that Tracy Phillips and Martin Holmes, so recently left us, were picked for the New Zealand Team for the Junior World Athletic Championships in Athens. We continue to do well in Athletics, Rowing (albeit Girls), Basketball (National Tournament), Hockey (Girls and Boys), Cross Country, Netball etc. Our sports successes are extremely laudable.

Another set of students have been tried in 1986, for this initial year of 6th Form Certificate assessment has tested staff and students alike. The accountability has been exacting on both sides. Without extra time or resources, it has been a wearing and demanding year and I am sure staff have no wish to see a parallel School Certificate assessment imposed with like lack of consideration.

Staff, also tried and tested, move out as well and it is sad to see them go — Mr Whale, whose contribution to Maori this year has been phenomenal, Mrs Northcott (fortunately only on leave), Miss Unwin to travel and, alas, just when the situation seemed stable, Mrs Martel seconded to the Department but luckily only for one year.

There has been no sadness in seeing some buildings go — the oldest prefabs (now used for storage only) replaced by roomy Skyline garages, the old locker bays refurbished and repainted to make the corridors clean and fresh.

By the time this magazine is published the tenders for the gymnasium extension (awaited two years) may have been let, and the Music Suite extension will be well under way. Two labs have been completely refurbished this year and also the Home Economic Suite — all new and shining. We also received two new A10 demountable classrooms and, although there was a problem where to put them, they are airy and warm teaching spaces. We couldn't have done without them.

Again, our own enterprise has culminated in extensions to the cafeteria under the leadership of the PTA, and a new building has been linked to the old. This is Step two, and Step three,; the interior remodelling, is still to come.

Our Work Day this year resulted in another \$10,000, this time to go towards permanent practice cricket nets and an extended administration computer.

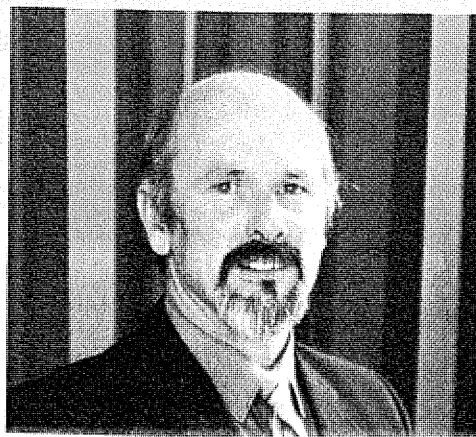
The kaleidoscope of weekly events fills in a fascinating pattern: exams, parents' report evenings, Mathex competitions, Pitmans Typing exams, the Music Festival we were responsible for this year, 6th Form PE outdoor trips, visits to the Lupton Hut on Ruapehu, sports trips as usual, Ski Trip, 7th form Leadership camp, 3rd form Orientation camp, class photos, sports photos, counselling and a magnificent School Ball that is becoming the social highlight of the year.

Some pieces of the design stand out stronger: the massive pizza drive, a slick co-operative very viable PTA/school operation — very successful too; the jazzy, swinging school musical, "Grease 'n' Oil Change", another triumph for Noel Mahoney and his cast to say nothing of the staff item, again bringing the house down; the cold evening for the Parent Meeting about the 1987 introduction of the new Health Syllabus and the very worthy panel; and an initial Language Department trip to Japan by 6th and 7th form Japanese students — five home stays, incredible experiences, unbelievable hospitality and a greater understanding of another people and another culture.

Yet through all this piecemeal pattern the real supporting buttresses of the kaleidoscope picture stand out clear — the school's predominant and unshakeable mainstay — education, the pursuit of excellence, wherever students develop it — to accept expertise, to explore individual talents in as many ways as possible, to seek out the abundant life that pulsates in a big school, to experience all the possibilities that can make a full person.

Partir, c'est mourir un peu. It is sad to see people go, but as life does so life is renewed. We welcomed Mr Rennie into the school as Deputy Principal in Term 2, a breeze of new life and new ideas, we welcome Mrs Titter as relieving Senior Mistress in 1987, and we welcome a new set of pupils next year, eager, alert, brimming over with confidence and hope — a new life for Wanganui High School.

— L.I. POWER, Principal



New Deputy Principal, Mr Clive Rennie.

STAFF NOTES. . .

'CORDON WANGANUI'

Bachelor recipes consist of throwing the contents of cupboards into a pot and boiling them furiously in hope of the perfect Irish stew.

If "a change is as good as a rest", High School staff don't rest but they do change. Like Bachelor Stew, the ingredients vary, yet somehow the mix always seems to go down well with the troops.

Before school started, the heat and the Power were well on. Several ingredients soon went missing: Walter (Centre Court) Loader and his wife Diana, to Inglewood and Ros (the lady who brought back Music) Armour to Auckland. Lyn Haywood's home circumstances in Australia drew her away from Guidance, replaced by Jan Blair who became permanent mid-term. Ian Cormack (who still haunts the place) moved on to better tea breaks in the Department as Maori Advisor. Two gentlemen who had added crazy saltiness to the mix left for Oz and the World of the high life namely Kahui Watling and David Dix whose penchant for the unusual left a certain brassy reminder hanging in the air.

Caroline McKay moved into Transition gear, Pat Hunt to alternative education, Yvonne Evans took up German and Ian Dodds moved in from journalism to teaching for the year. Chris Turner added his expertise to the Technical Department and Jan McLellan has proved to be expert in both Typing and Choreography.

Job-sharing meant Edith Lamont and Pat McKenzie gave the Library double helpings during the week. Chris Pearson moved to Tauranga after years of service in the 'PE-plus' syndrome.

Sonia Nichol, Barbara Graham, and Edith Shedlock "went physical". Edith became permanent so then Kerry (Honey-Bun, Grease 'n' Oil Change) Whale showed his fuller gifts in Maoridom. Alex Lang returned to the fold in Geography.

One of the chefs, Clive Rennie, bubblingly stepped in and is stirring the savour as Deputy Principal, though we

had had an interesting short course with Jean Martel as DP and Tony Woodbury as SM!

Term two saw Robin Loomes take up 'Matters Scientific' as did Peter Glover. A new bearded face now seen is Geoff Mulraney, with Michael Hooker full-time in for PE (now in the USA) and commuter extraordinaire Lyn Livingston in for Music. Mike O'Hara found the company at Girls' College convivial (in a geographic sense). Both the school and the First XV missed a great deal. . .

An English import, Caroline Harman, arrived to Head Music, Willi Willman started German and Toianga Su'a added her charm to the PE Department.

In the office, the two Heathers (Law and Brownie) have added their touch of charm, Ann Rennie has assisted fading teachers and Heidi Vogt finds her way through the test-tube jungle as Lab. Technician.

We are sad to record the passing of ex-staffer Joy Davies in Hamilton. Those with long memories remember her sparkle and zest with great affection in her days at WHS.

Now at the end of the year, Helen Northcott has leave of absence for the Grand Tour (come back safely). Kerry Whale sadly departs as do Sally Unwin and Ian Dodds. We'll miss the spice and variety they've all contributed. No doubt their 'bouquet' will linger for a while yet.

And we are both proud (and sad) to report Jean Martel's secondment to the Department for next year. Jan Blair will also be away to learn the craft of Counselling — so ladies, in your absence, beware a take-over bid. We look forward to seeing you soon. . .

Anyone for another helping?

— APG



February:

- 3-5 7, 6, 3, 4, 5 Another year begins.
- 7 Swimming tabloids (house competitions) — started with a splash.
- 19 Home Economic Suite opened.
- 20 3rd Form Parents Evening. "Secrets are revealed".
- 23-28 7th, followed by 3rd Form Camp. Boy did it rain!

March:

- 7 Athletic Tabloids — leading up to Interschools on 27th.
- 19-21 Maadi Cup — 2nd place for girls U-16 Fours.
- 27 Assessments went home for 3, 5, 6, 7th Forms. Oh no! Time to hide?

April:

- 2 "Vital Statistics" drama group visit. A modern interpretation of Shakespeare.
- 9 Junior dance — first rage!

May

- 6 Wellington Girls' choir and orchestra visit.
- 9 Term I ends.
- 26 Term II begins. Phew. Two more to go.
- 28 WHS travelled to Rangitikei College: sports trip.

June:

- 3-10 Exams for 4, 5, 6, 7. What a way to start a new term.
- 12 Open Day — students displayed their abilities to future 3rd formers and parents.
- 16 Westpac Music Competition.
- 26 Waverley/Hutt Valley sports visit — yet another sporting challenge.

July:

- 2 Reports issued — those dreaded brown envelopes again!
- 4 Greg Dwyer Mime Theatre — unique!
- 15 Jumbo Day — teachers go back to school.
- 23 Boys' College, Girls' College sports exchange — co-ed vs single-sex?
- 28 Round the Lakes relay.
- 29-31 Musical "Grease 'n' Oil Change" — The Return of the 50s — usual display of talent by WHS students.
- 30-1 French Camp 6th and 7th Form — A Taste of France.

August:

- 4 Waiopahu College sports trip.
- 5-6 Australian Maths Competition — great results.
- 9 Pizza drive — PTA. Another fundraising effort.
- 11-13 Mathex evening. First prize, a chocolate fish — usual bribery tactics of the Maths department.
- 19 Raffle day — Outdoor Pursuits, abseiling display attracts attention.
- 21 Music Festival — WHS steals the show.
- 22 Term II ends. Japanese group leaves for Tokyo. National sports tournaments for boys' and girls' hockey and boys' basketball.

September:

- 15 Term III begins — only one to go!
- 18 Senior dance — a night out in Hollywood. Maori speech trip to Rotorua — a success.
- 29 Exams begin for 5th, 6th, 7th. "When the going gets rough, the tough get going!"

October:

- 3 WHS Cross Country run (or should that be walk?)
- 8 Interschool Cross Country — another win to WHS.
- 17 School Ball — memorable evening.
- 29 5, 6, 7 reports issued — how depressing.

November:

- 12 Senior Prizegiving — Christmas carols already?
- 19 School Certificate exams begin. A bit of advice — be cool, calm and collected.
- 19-26 3rd and 4th exams.
- 26 Sixth Form Certificate is completed (not before time!)

December:

- 5 Community Day — Good community effort by 3rd and 4ths and staff members.
- 10 Junior Prizegiving — 3rds and 4ths on show!
- 11 Term III ends — Have a good holiday.



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PTA NEWS

1986 has been another active year for the PTA, involving a variety of fundraising and spending activities plus promotion and/or assistance at various school functions and events.

Our major fundraising activities during the year have included a Pizza drive, a Casino evening, two grocery raffles and further cookbook sales.

Our general spending has been documented by donations for the purchase of essential teaching equipment and school prizegiving plus our normal catering and administration expenses. A number of other proposals are in hand at the time of writing.

We continue to operate the used clothing service, provide catering for interschool sports days and other school events, assist at school dances, promote support when required for public meetings and other school activities, and organise working bees if required for general work around the grounds.

Our major (continuing) activity this year is the tuckshop development. A subsidy of \$15,000 was finally approved during the year and we are now well and truly under way.

The old tuckshop was a totally inadequate, converted tractor shed which we are upgrading and adding to with a major extension. In addition to the \$3400 spent previously on the tuckshop deck, we have funds of \$33,000 in hand which we are trying to stretch as far as possible by calling on voluntary work assistance to supplement the main building contracts.

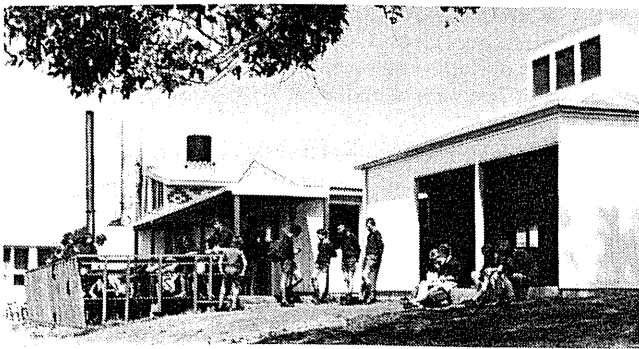
By the start of next year we will have a tuckshop facility that we can be proud of.

An important promotion during the year was our PTA supporters list which is proving invaluable when support is required for PTA activities — I would like to see this concept developed further in future. The committee is only as strong as the active membership it has behind it.

Finally, thanks to all parents, staff and students who have helped in various ways to make this another successful year for the PTA.

— JOHN CLYDE, President, PTA

New cafeteria and decking nearly finished.



BOARD OF GOVERNORS' REPORT

The Board of Governors, elected three yearly, that few parents know and even less know what they do, has continued to provide the overall administration of the school. After their first complete year in office the four new Board Members, Mrs J. Gifford, Mrs P. McKenzie, Mr P. Cox and Mr R. Bullock, have quickly become involved in the problems associated with the running of a large school, capably assisted by the experienced previous serving members.

Apart from keeping a close watch on the finances of the school, one of the important tasks of the Board is to appoint staff, and this year saw the appointment of Mr Clive Rennie, our Deputy Principal, from Foxton College. Staffing is a continual problem with many capable young teachers leaving for overseas trips and suitable replacements being difficult to obtain. Falling roll numbers on the other hand,

are causing their own problems with teacher numbers having to be reduced and P.R. units lost. Whatever happened to the Minister's promise of smaller class sizes? It has obviously become lost when it would have been so easy to retain teaching numbers while rolls dropped!

No doubt the Department of Education's finances are as stretched as ours and it has become increasingly difficult to fund even the most basic of school and classroom needs from the school's budget. It is sad to see the pleading and extent the Board, Principal and staff must go to, to eke out minimal funds for what really are essential school requirements, and we congratulate the Principal and H.O.D.s for making do with the meagre handouts.

The Board have been delighted with the tremendous response from parents in the payment of school activity fees this year. The increased fees, together with almost 100 percent payment response, has meant that a healthy start could be made in upgrading the depleted library book stock. It is hoped that this will continue over the next few years.

Apart from our diligent, capable and friendly staff, we also have a group of fine students and I can report that no Board disciplinary action has been necessary against any student this year.

Of course all these things help to create great difficulty for the Principal and the Board when so many Wanganui families wish to have their children attend High School. The Enrolment Scheme in Wanganui has meant that once again over 70 third form applicants for 1987 have had to be turned away, causing great anxiety to many of the parents and their children. This legally binding scheme is not of the Board's making, but is recognised as being the only way of providing the other schools in the town with acceptable roll numbers.

It was therefore of concern to the Board when the Minister permitted an increase in the roll number of a Wanganui Catholic college when the three state secondary schools were suffering a roll reduction. The education system must make best use of its existing stock of buildings and should not be spending money providing upgraded facilities in integrated schools when under-used facilities are already available in the state system.

Considerable pressure has been put on the Education Department by the Board to upgrade the school buildings, most of which have served for almost 30 years without refurbishment. A start has at last been made on this work and it is hoped that the upgrading programme will continue until all of the buildings are up to an acceptable standard. The playing fields are also being subjected to a testing and monitoring programme in an endeavour to reduce their waterlogged condition.

It is extremely pleasing to see the PTA, under John Clyde's direction, doing such a magnificent job with the new Tuckshop-Cafeteria building. 1987 will see this turn into a most attractive facility available to all students. This is just one of the many activities carried out by the PTA throughout the year and I would urge all parents to give the PTA as much assistance as possible on this, and any future projects that they embark on.

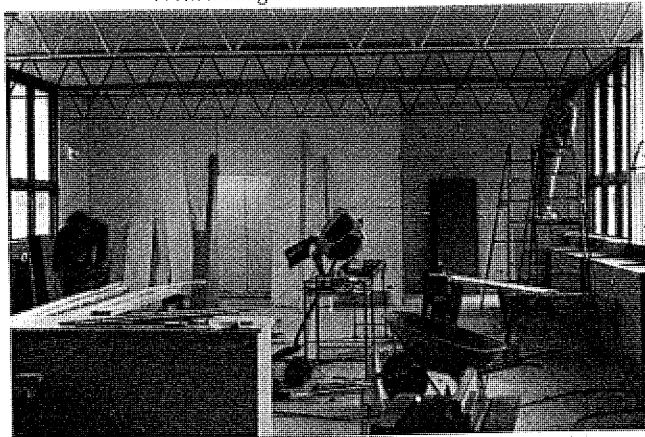
We also have an upgraded and extended creche in the Pavilion building, provided by a combined project between the Board and the Creche Committee.

The Board is observing with interest the changing School Certificate/Sixth Form Certificate/University Entrance system and hopes that they will lead to a greater incentive for all students and a more useful achievement yardstick for employers without making half of our young people failures. There are mixed reactions to these major education changes and time will be needed to see whether they achieve what they set out to.

Finally, I would like to thank the Principal, Staff, PTA Members, all parents who have helped during the year, and most of all my other Board Members, for their efforts over the past year.

— LAURIE PETHERICK, Chairman

From mixing bowls to concrete mixers.



Workers busy on the remodelling of the new Home Economics rooms.

'NEW LOOK' HOME ECONOMICS SUITE

At the beginning of Term II 1985, classes were removed from the Home Economics rooms and builders came in and completely gutted both rooms. Rebuilding them was an interesting process to follow, with everyone trying to work out where places and spaces would be.

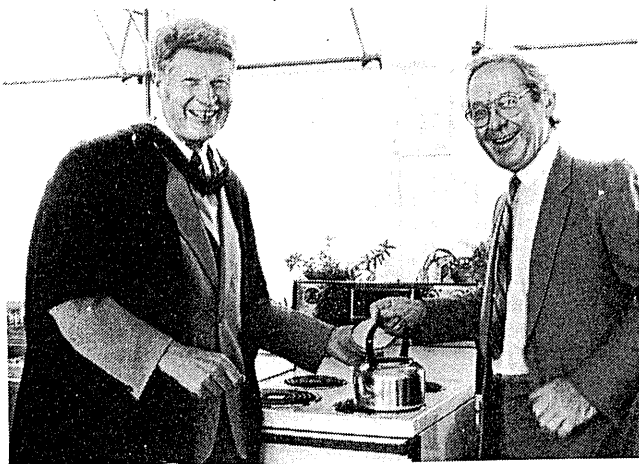
By the end of Term III, the suite was completed and equipment was moved back in.

The beginning of 1986 was looked forward to with excitement as we were able to have classes in lovely new surroundings.

The Home Economics Suite was officially opened on 19 February 1986 by the Rt Hon. Russell Marshall, Minister of Education. The ceremony was preceded by a short Maori welcome and followed by afternoon tea which, of course, was prepared by 5th and 6th form Home Economics students.

— JAN ARTHUR, 6Ky

Anyone for PG Tips?



Principal, Mr Power and the Rt Hon Russell Marshall trying out the new Home Economics Rooms which Mr Marshall officially opened as Minister of Education.

THIRD FORM CAMP

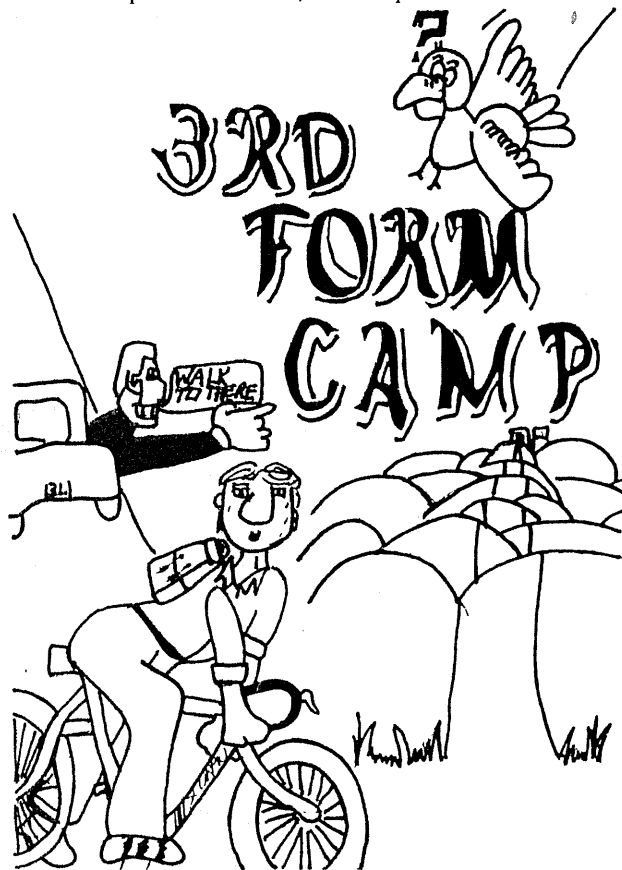
This year's third form camp was preceded as usual by a seventh form camp, the purpose being to prepare for the third form one.

The departure took place on the 26th February. On that Wednesday, 250 third formers, plus seventh formers, staff and parents, left for Tokomaru East, which was to be the beginning of the "highlight" of the third form year.

The main purpose of the camp, which lasted for three days and two nights, was for students to get to know one another better.

The activities included morning runs, a bush tramp (including forest ecology), orienteering, and many games such as interhouse rounders and tug-o-war. Also, many outdoor skills were learned such as lighting fires, cooking camp food, and erecting tents (which was one thing many third formers got good practice at, as their tents frequently fell down!).

The weather was fine on the way there, but unfortunately, it did not hold out. It rained once they were at camp, and on the Thursday night, many of the small tents were washed out, so their unfortunate occupants all slept in a big marquee. But despite the weather, the camp was still a success.



EXTRACT FROM A CAMP DIARY, 1986

Trekking up and down the slope
Not much further to go we hope.
Our backs ached and our legs were sore,
We just couldn't take it any more.
People shouted, "We're nearly there"
I still don't think it was very fair.
That only a few 7th formers walked all the way,
But others went by car, and it didn't take them all day,
But to tell you the truth it wasn't so bad
When we think of all the fun we had.

— Anjanette Roddick, 3L



EVALUATION —

(Interviewing a class of third formers!)

"What did you think about the camp?"

Some comments were 'It was a good idea', 'It should have been longer', 'Maybe the toilets weren't as bad as people said!'

And what did they enjoy about the camp?

'Cooking in the rain' was one debatable comment. They must have really had fun trying to light the fires! Also entertainment in the marquee (known as 'marquee madness') was another enjoyable time, where seventh formers sang ballads and rock 'n' roll, and camp songs were composed and sung by each class.

On asking whether they were looking forward to going on camp as seventh formers, many replied 'Yes', with reasons such as 'We'll be able to push third formers around' and 'Have a holiday while the third formers do all the work!'. This makes you wonder exactly what the seventh form got up to!

True, some did manage to persuade third formers to cook their meals for them, but the third formers got their revenge by pulling down the seventh form's tents!

For seventh formers, it was important to get to know the third formers and vice versa, so the camp was a good way of being able to do this. Also, the camp was an opportunity for seventh formers to show their leadership skills and other qualities which could possibly have made them prefects.

Finally, in retrospect, nearly everyone would agree that the camp was a worthwhile effort which will be remembered for a long time.

— S.V.



RUMBLINGS FROM THE DEPTS

ADVANCED PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Want to add a little excitement to your school work? Something a little different maybe?

If you're presently a senior student, why not try taking up the challenge of a Sixth Form Certificate course in Advanced Physical Education, APE in other words — that doesn't mean monkeying around either.

If you're sports orientated, want to find out a bit about the history of PE and how to put together an effective fitness programme, APE is for you. It also involves a course in leadership, sociology, body composition and the running of tournaments (draws and all).

Unlike many other school subjects, APE also has assessments on practical work and you don't have to be a super jock to pass them if that's what you're worried about. Tramping, windsurfing, canoeing and skiing are some of the activities open to any student taking up this course and if you've any idea how fun these activities are, you'll jump at the chance to have a go at them.

Of course, not every subject is all fun and games. APE does involve a little hard work and study to pass. Gaining a certificate in first aid is one of the essentials of the subject and will also benefit the student in future years. The first aid course involves learning CPR, RICE treatment and how to deal with many sports injuries.

Over the year, several assignments and tests are set, including one major assignment run over one full term. This major assignment involves doing things such as attending jazzercise classes, visiting the disabled, coaching a team or an accepted topic of your own choice. Not only are these assignments enjoyable, but they will most probably inform the student about life and the facilities available in Wang-anui for exercising.

At the moment a seventh form APE course is being discussed and hopefully will go ahead in the future so that students can continue on with their studies. If it does go ahead, I feel it will greatly benefit those intending to continue studying PE at university level.

— DONNA WATSON

ADULT STUDENTS

1986 dawned and once again WHS was assailed by a group of adults full of dedication, aspirations and energy; all intent upon gaining the qualifications necessary for the taking of their rightful place in today's society.

The nucleus of the group (i.e. those who frequented the common room), developed a rapport which culminated in a family atmosphere, thereby producing a support group necessary in the undertaking of a venture at times daunting.

We would also like to thank all those who have been of assistance. The teachers have given their time and patience above and beyond the call of duty. A special thanks is extended to the students themselves, some of whom we have come to hold in high regard as their input has made an otherwise strange environment all the friendlier. Further thanks are to be given to the Crèche personnel whose very existence played a major role in enabling many of our number to attend WHS.

On a different note, it was pleasing to see that our male population has increased threefold. It is to be hoped that this is a sign of the future.

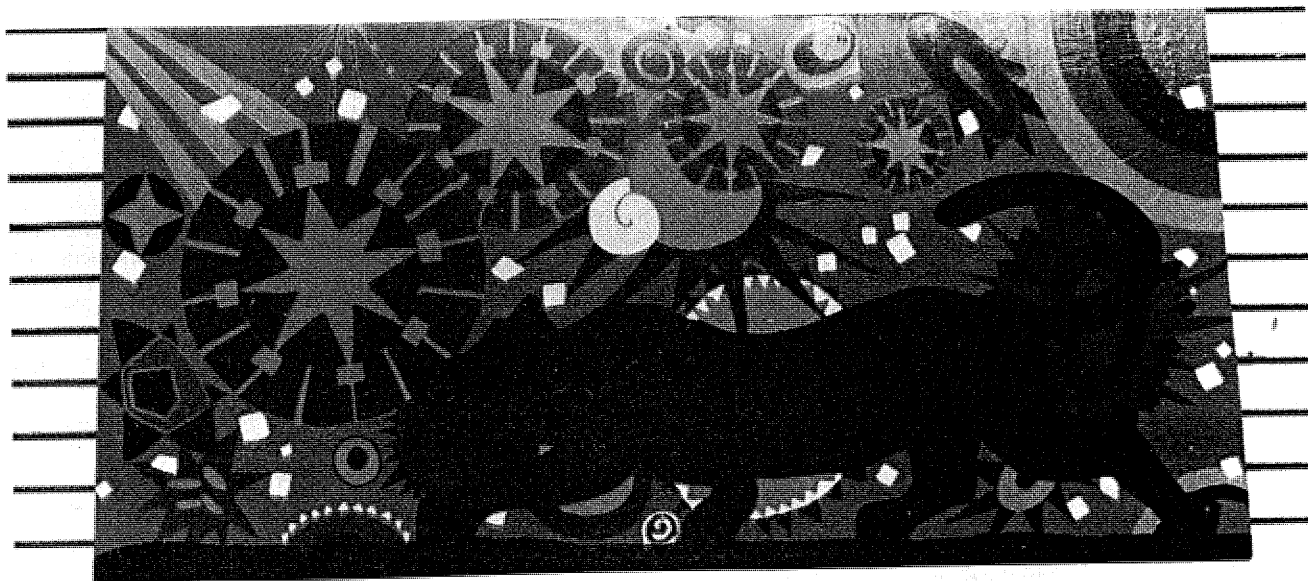
Finally, we wish that future adult students encounter the same warmth and sense of belonging that we have in the past year.

— CHRIS MARTIN, Adult Student

ART REPORT

The Art Department has been particularly active this year with art exhibitions, and contests keeping staff and pupils busier than usual. Three of our pupils were highly successful in the "International Peace Poster Competition" — Matthew Low, Heather Davidson and Brian Wright had their work chosen to tour the world. Fourteen pupils had their work selected to tour New Zealand, to increase awareness of the International Peace Year. Very hearty congratulations to these pupils.

Two pupils from High School were selected to attend the Art School for the Dr Robertson Art Competition. Well done, Antony Bothof and Fiona Hotter. I'm sure they found the experience most rewarding. A special 'thank you' to all pupils who submitted work for this exhibition at the Sarjeant Gallery. The standard was definitely the highest yet.



Murals for the library have been completed and we are most grateful to the PTA for assistance in the purchase of these materials. We would also like to thank those pupils in the 3rd and 4th forms who assisted with these designs for the interior of the library, and the back of the hall. Murals for the exterior walls are nearing completion and these have been painted by Mr Donne's 4th form option group. They will have spent about three weeks on this major project and are to be congratulated on the high standard achieved.

Scenery for the annual show "Grease" was ably designed by Mrs Webby and painted with the help of the following students: Dion Whittaker, Amber Pearson, Raymond Eru, Felicity Mitchington, Susan Phillips, David Beck and Lisa Webby. Posters for the show were designed by Rowena Holder and Rebecca Williams, and the programme cover by Antony Bothof.

Finally, two of our pupils have had their work selected for the Dominion Schools Art Exhibition to tour New Zealand. Only the very best work is selected from all over NZ, so congratulations go to Jennifer Taylor and Reece Watson.

— P. DONNE, J. WEBBY



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THE DR ROBERTSON ART SCHOOL 1986

This year, Fiona Hotter and I attended the Dr Robertson Art School, along with eight other students from various schools in the Wanganui region. The school was held in the Wanganui Education Board by Russell Shaw (Music Advisor!). We attempted a wide range of activities, some of which I and many of the other students had not attempted before.

We began by introducing ourselves and then produced different sounds on triangles. This was easy enough. It was not until we had to paint the sounds we had just made, that we ran into difficulty. I mean, how do you paint sound? Somehow we accomplished it.

After some more attempts at painting soundscapes of the city and surrounding area, we moved on to the ideas of setting up our display in the Art Gallery. We had to create a sound environment. This was to be made up of 'good' and 'bad' sounds. We were also allowed the use of constructions. For 'good' we had a peaceful forest scene with birds chirping etc. And a typical kitchen scene, with radio going. We then moved on to the 'bad' sounds and environment. This was done by symbolising a nuclear explosion with a waste land.

This course was very different, but it was enjoyable and we made many friends and also learnt about the concept of Art and Sound.

— ANTONY BOTHOF, 6Kg

7TH FORM BIOLOGY/GEOGRAPHY TRIP

Taranaki. The Energy Province . . . well it was when we hit town! This year Miss Tilley, Mr Dix and Mr O'Connor conjured up immense courage and decided to let both the Biology and Geography classes loose at the same time! Our destination — New Plymouth. No minibus — we travelled in style. Newmans, complete with Mal, the crazy driver who managed to hit more obstacles than we had hot dinners (or in our case, cold and gooey ones).

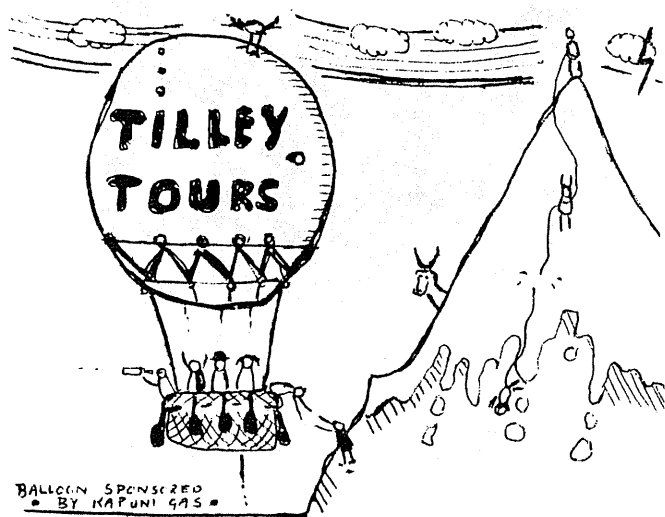
Day One: First stop, Waipipi Ironsands Project. On the way we were made to count shops in every town, village and major intersection we found. This included screaming, climbing over one another, and yelling at Mal to slow down as we frantically counted. These little interludes provided a well-needed break from Shaun's jokes and our continuous eating.

Next stop on our tropical cruise — the thriving metropolis of Patea; Mal taking 40 lives into his capable hands as we careered along the goat track to the Patea Dam (or as Paul thought . . . the main road to New Plymouth!).

Kapuni was the next stop. A day in the life of natural gas. This was the first stage in the process of converting gas to gasoline.

Further up the coast we encountered Opunake, where our bus met with the corner of a beach building in order to provide more air conditioning for the rest of the day. Without a rear window (much to the delight of the "back seaters") we bravely continued the Great Trek North.

Ten hours after leaving Wanganui, we arrived in New Plymouth. Having discovered what our mothers had packed for our dinner, 40 students invaded the camp store. After "destroying" the store, we searched for larger prey and hit town, leaving Miss Tilley, Mr O'Connor and Mr Dix to sort out tomorrow's plan.



Day Two: Back on the gas trail. Motunui and Waitara methanol plant, where we were treated to a detailed description of the plant.

Feeling pretty gassed at this stage, we arrived at Motunui Gas to Gasoline, the final stage in our gas study.

A quick change of roles and clothes in the bus, saw us emerge at the gates of the Waitara marae, not scientists, but honoured guests of the warm and hospitable Maori tribe. A full welcome was awaiting us: from Penny's Karanga to hongi-ing the elders and struggling through our song (well rehearsed on the bus). To Gisela and the others who had not been on a marae before, it was a very rewarding afternoon.

Time to head south again . . . we visited the Mt Egmont National Park headquarters. Stratford was our "home-town" for the night. Fish and chips and enough courage to brave the sub zero temperatures. Another night of hilarity for the cabin inhabitants (bio term). It was spent conducting time trials to discover the average length of time the heaters

stayed on before we had to sprint out of bed to turn them on again.

Day Three: After chipping our way through the ice, we congregated at the bus, fully equipped with the mountain gear for the trek up Mt Egmont. Even such a small undertaking was not to be without incidents.

Two hours later, we staggered upon a hut which we decided had to be our final stop (too bad if it wasn't).

For some it was not the end. Mr (Edmund Hillary) O'Connor and his eager (or foolish) band of followers were last seen yodelling up the mountainside by some unsuspecting deer hunter! So there we were — Mr Dix, leading the smart students DOWN the mountain; Mr O'Connor sprinting UP the mountain; and Jeanette, Charlotte, Chris, Miss Tilley and the two of us left in the middle. But never fear, we didn't stop there. We began to construct ideas on how to get DOWN!

Chris suggested we build a hang glider out of the bivouac and fly down. Manda suggested that since Miss Tilley was all decked out in her territorial gear, we should send her out into the bush with a compass and flares in case a helicopter flew past.

Miss Tilley was willing to give anything a try, if it meant she could get off the mountain alive while safely in the hands of the five boy/girl Scouts.

Safe and sound in the bus, we began our journey home, dreaming of our beds and especially hot showers. I don't think we would have had it any other way though. A big thank you from all the 7th formers to the teachers, for providing a welcome break from assignments and tests!

The trip was truly an academic and social success.

— JANELLE MCKENZIE, AMANDA WALKER

STAGE D'HIVER — FRENCH WINTER SCHOOL

On Wednesday July 30th, the senior French classes from High School, Nga Tawa and Collegiate travelled to the T.U. Wells Lodge and declared it French territory for the 2½ days of our stay.

The first night was spent acquainting ourselves with the idea of speaking and thinking French. At the beginning of the camp we found it quite difficult communicating in French. Our conversations were limited but for the first evening most of us developed a type of 'pidgin French', or 'Franglais'.

In the following days we all took part in discussions, many games, activities and quizzes. These were organised by Mr André Manesse from the Cultural Services of the French Embassy, Mireille an assistant at the Correspondence School, Henriette an assistant at New Plymouth High School and teachers from the participating schools.

Traditionally, there was a cake-making competition. Each student had to bring a cake with a French theme on it. These were judged and devoured throughout the camp for morning and afternoon tea.

The highlight of the camp was the 'grand diner'. Most people wore hats with a French theme. Included on the menu were snails, camembert cheese, profiteroles washed down with French wine.

Had you wandered into the lodge that evening you could have listened to Calvin Scott's concoctions on the oboe accompanied by Alain on the triangle, seen a disproportionate snail (consisting of High School members) humping across the floor and watched Mrs Battley in her dressing gown as Little Red Riding Hood. These were all part of a series of skits each group performed.

The aim of the camp was to make a breakthrough into French way of life. This was achieved by speaking French and eating French meals which enabled us to get literally a taste of French culture.

Finally, on behalf of the senior French class, I would like to thank Mrs Battley and Miss Drummond for giving up their time to make the camp the success it was.

— JOANNA BERRY, 6D

MATHEX COMPETITION

In August, it's Mathex Competition time when young mathematicians do battle against each other and the clock.

The objective of the competition is to answer as many maths problems as possible in 30 minutes. Each team receives one question at a time and has to either get it correct or pass before receiving the next question.

This year it was the turn of Wanganui High to organise the interschool competition. With over 500 students entering from as far away as Patea, Ohakune and Turakina, together with good representation from city schools, it was necessary to hold the event over two nights.

Before any of this could happen, however, competition between form classes was arranged to find our school's representatives. Because of the interest shown, either willingly or by peer pressure and friendly rivalry, the whole event proved to be a success as well as fun.

The results of the interform competition are as follows:

3rd form: 1st 3L (33½ pts), 2nd 3G (12 pts), 3rd 3A (8½ pts).

4th & 5th form: 1st 4Rw (13 pts), 2nd 5C (9 pts), 3rd 4Rb (8½ pts).

6th & 7th form: 1st 7th (18½ pts), 2nd 6M (11 pts), 3rd 6D (10 pts).

On Monday, the juniors showed their skills. In the third form competition WHS dominated by taking first, second and third equal places. The winning team of T. Stent, S. Cox, A. Jones and M. Jaquiere was the only one in the whole competition to accomplish the possible 20 out of 20 correct answers.

Wednesday night saw the seniors having their turn. Forty 4th and 5th form teams gathered at their desks ready for action. Although excited, the students were relatively relaxed as they began answering the questions. As the problems got more difficult, frustration set in and the atmosphere became tense, with time running out.

When the 30 minute competition finished, tension increased while the scores were checked. The result, to the embarrassment of all 5th formers present and especially me, was Wanganui Collegiate 4th form team, including my younger brother, being placed first. But there was some consolation to us in that WHS took the remaining places in this section and my team was second by only one point.

In the 6th and 7th form competition it was soon apparent that the questions were a lot harder than expected, with many of the teams getting stuck on the first question. Collegiate also won this section and there was a three-way tie for second between WHS, Ruapehu College and the other Collegiate team.

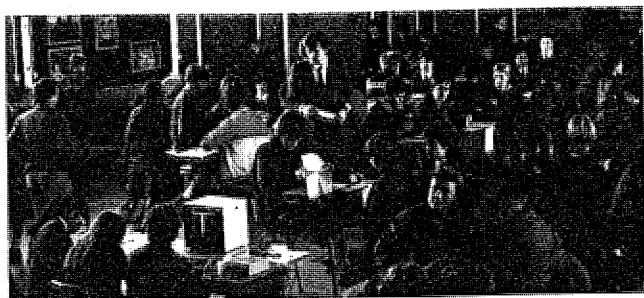
The whole competition proved successful with the emphasis on participation and fun while using maths skills and principles.

Here is a typical question, from the 4th and 5th form section:

Kermit notices that his audience consists of pigs and birds. Doing a quick count he sees that there are 66 legs and 20 tails. How many pigs are in the audience?

(Answer: 13)

—S. PHILLIPS



Amazing Maths Minds at Mathex

AUSTRALIAN MATHS COMPETITION

Wednesday morning, 6 August, saw 143 Wanganui High School students enter the Australian Mathematics competition. They pitted their mathematical skills against thousands of other students from Australia, New Zealand and the Pacific.

From those entered, 28 gained distinctions and 71 gained credits — a really excellent effort. Top scorers were Scott Phillips (3rd form), Daniel Seiler (4th), Jason Rumney (5th), Diane Phillips (6th) and Vicki Treadwell (7th).



NATIONAL BANK AND BNZ MATHS COMPETITIONS

On April 30, 40 3rd to 5th form students sat the National Bank Maths Competition, finding it very difficult. However, these six students managed to successfully gain certificates of merit: (from left) Jason Rumney, Stephen Brandon, Karla MacKenzie, Rachael Schmidt, Rebecca Williams and Jason Clement.

A similar nationwide competition, sponsored by the BNZ, was held for 6th and 7th formers in which there were 30 candidates. Two students, Michael Clyde and Debbie Nelson, had their papers selected for further judging.

SCIENCE FAIR

The success of the 1986 Kiwanis Club Science Fair can be reflected in the variety of exhibits and number of entries from participating schools. The efforts of Wanganui High School's 23 entrants proved that science breeds success. Prizewinners included: John Dickie, Mathew Paa, Chris Smith — "Hot Stuff", 3rd in the Physical Science Section; Carol Pavarno, Suzanne Bloor — "Water", 2nd Chemical Science Section; Rebecca Williams, Rowena Holder — "The Effect of Salt on Grass", 1st Agricultural Science Section; Sarah Leask, Alice Robinson, Rachael Schmidt — "Sugar, Starch and Protein", 1st Human Biology Section; Sarah Falk — "Acid Rain", 1st Earth Science Section, Highly Commended overall; Nadine Hird — "Oil Pollution", 1st Natural Biology Section, 1st overall.

Congratulations to all our budding scientists, especially third former Nadine Hird who went on to represent Wanganui at the ICI New Zealand Science Fair in Hamilton.

THE ICI SCIENCE FAIR

On Friday 26 September, people from various places around New Zealand, from way down south to the top of the North Island, met at Hamilton for the 1986 ICI New Zealand Science Fair. We set up our exhibits and on Saturday arrived early and prepared for judging, which consisted of two judging interviews. My particular interviews went fairly well.

Prizegiving was nerve wracking because the exhibits were all of a high standard and two boys won the ICI Trophy and the Kiwanis Travel Award which enables one of them to attend the San Diego Science Fair.

Although I didn't win anything, I had a lot of fun and would like to go next year. Thanks to everyone who helped me. It was worth it.

— NADINE HIRD, 3G

SEVENTH FORM HISTORY TRIP

This year for the first time the Seventh Form History Trip went down the West Coast of the North Island "in search of Te Rauparaha", taking in Foxton, Otaki, Waikanae and finally Porirua. One of the things that greatly added to the interest of this trip was the fact that it was the first time Mr Woodbury had taken a trip down the Kapiti Coast, which led to an awful lot of U-turns and driving down dead-end streets in Waikanae.

However, we showed our inability to turn our historical skills into practice, when we tried to find Te Rauparaha's grave at Otaki. We walked past his grave several times but were unable to locate it, until we found a map of the cemetery.

As well as the historical stops we made, we also made trips to the Nga Manu Sanctuary (beware the swan!), and also visited Mirek Smisek, one of New Zealand's foremost potters.

Our two nights in Otaki and Waikanae were an experience in themselves. We were made extremely welcome at both marae and their facilities were excellent. On the first night in Otaki, we learnt of the tribe's past in surprising detail and the two ladies who looked after us were store-houses of knowledge. Our night at Waikanae was also very interesting.

In Porirua, on our final day of the trip, things were just

beginning to come together. We were given a lecture at Porirua Museum and our final port of call was the Paremata Barracks which is where this photo is taken. From there it was back to Wanganui and although we were tired I am sure we all enjoyed ourselves a lot and at the same time the trip put a new perspective on our study of the European/Maori conflict in the Kapiti area.

We would like to thank Mr Woodbury, Mrs Pearson and everyone else who helped make our trip more enjoyable, especially the charming lady in Foxton who on a miserable day came out and opened the Museum and gave us a guided tour of Foxton.

— SIMON BROWN



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FRIENDS OF JAPAN



NIHON NO TOMODACHI: 1986

'And what did you do on your holidays, dear?'

A very long time ago, when I was but a lowly third former, my Japanese teacher Mrs Irving would say, "Some day, if you ever go to Japan. . ." and tell us of some fantastic place or custom of this country. We'd all think, wow, maybe some day we will get to go there. Three years later, these hopes were turned into reality.

The fundraising efforts started in 1983, and included Japanese banquets (at which we watched parents and friends gingerly try such delights as raw fish and fried squid), dances, bottle drives and garage sales. At times, we wondered if we'd ever succeed in raising the money. In fact I don't think it dawned on me that the trip was actually going to happen at last until we left Auckland on a cold, blustery mid winter day, arriving 12½ hours and 9000 miles later at Tokyo's Narita airport on a sweltering summer evening.

Tokyo has a total district population of 26 million, so you can imagine we all felt a bit daunted at the prospect of such a city. On our arrival at Tokyo Grand Hotel, we were taken to our rooms. Before we hit the sheets, we were read a telegram the Mahoneys had sent us — "May you yen for nothing in Japan". This didn't quell our apprehension much — I went to bed feeling very nervous. What if I couldn't make myself understood? Got lost? Committed some fearful social error? Got ripped off in a sushi bar? Missed the train? My mind whirled round and round all night.

Tokyo shows no trace of the seediness and violence usually prevalent in large cities. The streets are clean and jam-packed with cars — driving in a Japanese taxi is one of the most frightening experiences I have ever had. Bicyclists whizz past you on footpaths, bells tinkling. Stall-holders shout "Irasshaimase!" (welcome!) from inside their shops. The whole city is always busy, bustling, living, working.



On our first day we visited Tokyo Disneyland. It was an amazing place — to see everything it had to offer would take about two or three days. As I'd expected, it was very much a copy of the American Disneylands, filled with tourists and very expensive. However it was worth seeing, a place where you can be five years old again for a day.

Then we were off to stay with our first Japanese host families for two nights. The host students all attended Shibuya Girls' High School, who are planning to make a visit to High School in 1988. For all of us it was like a look at the real Japan, a country we found to be far removed from textbooks and tourist guides. We had our first experiences of Japanese baths (about four feet square and three feet deep, you wash outside the bath and then hop in for a soak), Japanese toilets and the frenzied life led by families in Tokyo.

Our next stop was a small town called Toyooka in the heart of the country. Although the same size as Wanganui, after Tokyo it seemed very small and peaceful. Here we had two nights of home stays and, when reunited, we had many tales to tell about raw fish, Japanese TV, and Help-I-couldn't-understand-a-word-they-said! We even made the local paper with a small photo of us grinning foolishly in kimonos that our host families dressed us in.

At the end of the first week we moved on to Kokura, a town of about one million people in Japan's southern-most island, Kyushu. We stayed in a Japanese-style hotel where we slept on futon (quilted mattress beds), knelt on the floor, bathed communally and ate Japanese food.

On the second Monday of our trip we travelled to Hiroshima. I don't really know what I expected to find there, mindful of the pictures of devastation I had seen taken after the 1945 Holocaust. We saw a colourful, busy town full of tall modern buildings, just like any other Japanese town. The afternoon of our arrival we visited the Hiroshima Peace Park. We saw the A-bomb dome (the only building left standing after the bomb), the eternal flame of peace and the cenotaphs for those who died. But the most sobering sights were those in the museum. I don't think any of us truly realised the full horror of nuclear war and how people are still suffering even now, until we saw the museum. I think I found out how vitally important nuclear disarmament is to our world — and yet, strangely, Hiroshima had an air of hope for the future that you couldn't ignore.

The next town we visited was Osaka. We travelled to nearby Kyoto to see some of the Buddhist and Shinto shrines. One temple was filled with 1001 statues of a Buddhist deity called Kannon, each one individually carved by ancient craftsmen. From the messages of peace which had been written on small wooden plaques, it seemed that people had come from all over the world to see them.

In Osaka we stayed in a large, very impressive hotel (with uniformed bell-hops no less) and at night ran from room to

room taking surprise photos of each other with our new cameras.

We had another two nights on home stays at Niigata. We were all taken in a group up to a nearby 'mountain' — only in reality it was about the same size as the Parapara hills. I think we were supposed to be awed by its height! We also visited a beach — I dabbled my toes in the Sea of Japan.

Fukushima was the home of the Japanese cyclists who came to Wanganui for the World Junior Cycling Championships in 1983. Here we had one night of home stays and one night in a Japanese style hotel. While on the home stay, we attended school with our Japanese hosts. We visited English classes — and found that to them English is just as difficult as we find Japanese!

Then we visited Nikko. Our lodge was at the end of a long, narrow road which the bus couldn't go down, so we had to carry our bags to it. Nikko's main attractions were Lake Chuzenji (about the size of Lake Taupo where you could hire paddleboats in the shape of swans) and some magnificent shrines. This city is where the three wise monkeys (See No Evil, Speak No Evil, Hear No Evil) originated, so the shops were full of small replicas and little else. However, we found a denim shop which sold ordinary Levis jeans for \$125! James Dean and Madonna are almost national heroes. The most fashionable style at present is the American cowboy look. It is strange, and a little sad, that a country with such a rich indigenous culture should want to embrace another western culture so completely.

Suddenly it began to dawn on us that we were almost at the end of our stay in Japan. The next day we boarded the bus on our return to Tokyo, the place it had all begun. People were saying "Just think, in two days we'll be. . ." "In 24 hours we'll be. . ."

We arrived in Tokyo for a final night of home stays, arranged by Asako Matsushima who was an exchange student at High School in 1983. Everyone took this opportunity to spend the last of their travellers cheques in places like Akinabara (electronics district) or Harajuku (cheap trendy clothes) and see some of Tokyo's tourist attractions such as the 333 metre high Tokyo Tower and the shrines of Asakusa. We ate our final Japanese meals a bit regretfully . . . perhaps the food wasn't so bad after all. . .

The next morning we arrived back at the Tokyo Grand Hotel and met up with the rest of the party. At this point it dawned on me that we really were leaving, and I felt a bit sad, knowing that it would be a while before I saw Tokyo again. As we got on to the bus to go to Narita airport, there was hardly a dry eye to be seen.

After several rigorous security checks we were allowed into the airport (apparently they have much distrust of student groups in case they start a demonstration or something). We boarded the big 747 and took off at about 9.30 at



night, arriving in Auckland at about 10 o'clock the next morning. If I had experienced culture shock on arriving in Tokyo, it was nothing to what I was feeling now. The absolute amazement of having people all around me talking in a language I could understand! Going to a book shop and being able to read the titles! Buying a good old New Zealand meat pie!

And so our three-week journey of a lifetime had come to an end. We arrived in Wanganui to find the airport bursting at the seams with family, friends and teachers. Somehow it was a bit of an anticlimax coming back to a place where we didn't have to search the buildings for a Western-style toilet

and didn't have to say "What on earth do you suppose *that* is?" when presented with a plate of food.

I think that all of us have realised what a valuable experience the trip was for us. Being able to experience another culture at first hand is an opportunity that we so rarely get. And it was fun too! All of us on the trip would like to thank our parents and classmates for supporting us throughout our fundraising efforts, and also Mrs Irving, without whom none of it would have been possible. "Doomo arigatoo gozaimashita!"

— JESSICA WILLIAMS



MAORI:

Treasures of the past revived

1986 is a proud year for Maoritanga at High School. Pictured above are Ruia Abraham, Micky Turia and Rebecca Davis, who are, as the newspaper recorded, a "force to be reckoned with". Ruia won the Pei Te Hurinui section (senior speech in Maori), Micky the Sir Turi Carroll section (junior speech in English) and Rebecca the Korimako section (senior speech in English) at the Wanganui-Taranaki-Manawatu Maori Speech Competitions. Ruia becomes the first holder of this magnificent plaque they are shown holding.

All three represented our school and the whole region at the National Maori Speech Competitions held in Rotorua in September and they were all highly commended by the judges. Rebecca won the national title in the Senior English speaking section and returned with the Korimako Trophy.

To mark another tangible sense of Maori coming of age at High School, Rebecca has written her impressions of the event. You will gather from her tone the pride she feels for all Maori students within the school.

Maori Speech Competitions

Before the sun had risen, while the stars were still shining in the dark night, alarm clocks were ringing in the houses of Wanganui and Ratana students, teachers and supporters. I plodded down the drive way to wait for my lift to arrive, listening to Mum yelling, "Keep warm, and behave, you hear me."

St Augustines, Sacred Heart, Girls' College and Wanganui High School students gathered at the Newmans bus depot, 18 September, 5.00 am, tired and weary.

Karakia (church service) at Ratana Temple and by 5.20 we were 'on the road', heading for the 1986 National Maori Korimako Speech Competitions in Rotorua. The bus trip up seemed slow and sometimes monotonous. However, our juniors were always alive and energetic, waking up and

entertaining the somewhat conservative and lethargic seniors.

Ruia sat a couple of seats behind me, quietly listening to his Bob Marley tape and looking cool and calm. I envied him for his collected, carefree attitude. Micky sat not far away, chewing his Hubba Bubba, and every half hour, Deanne would yell from the back of the bus, "Hey yous, you all right?" I felt all right, maybe a bit nervous. My stomach had that little rumbling feeling, but that could have been the result of too much peanut butter on my morning toast!

That gross smell of Rotorua started to waft through the bus. I looked out the window to see geysers trying to reach the sky and steam slowly rising all around. The guitar stopped, the tape was turned down and for a few seconds there was silence . . . apart from the exhaling of smoke which luckily was coming from the front of the bus and not the back! "Hey you fellas down the back, let's go, eh." That was Kerry Whale keeping everyone in line as usual.

The official powhiri (welcome) at Wahiao Marae began and the many schools from all over New Zealand, gathered to listen. After this we moved to The Tairawhiti Hall for a hangi lunch.

3.30 pm: 18th Sept: "Good luck, Beck."

The little butterflies were creeping in, as I took to the stage. Half an hour later, I was back, doing an impromptu, "Gangs — good or bad?" Uncle Robbie smiled and gave me that inspiration which I needed. The opposition talent was high (in all the sections) and my hopes were rather low.

That night I relaxed, glad that my part was over but Micky and Ruia still had theirs to come.

Friday 19th Sept: A quick cold shower, cuppa coffee lead us to a 9 am start, watching Micky. I was so proud to look up and see this once smart, cheeky 4th former turn into a wellspoken, concerned young man. You gave it a good go Pahia. You have that natural ability . . . kia kaha, kia monawanui, kia toa!

Not long after Micky spoke, Ruia presented his whaikorero (speech), and like always, he filled the hall with tranquility, placing us all in a trance. Again I was lost for words at Ruia's special gift in speaking the Maori language, and so beautifully . . .

E hara koe i he tama iti engari

Ko koe he tangata. . .

Ko koe he tangara o te aroha. . .

Ko koe he tangata o te matauranga

Ko koe he tangata o te manakitanga.

But let us not forget those who travelled with us, supported us, encouraged us, our tangata whenua (people) who gave us strength and mana. There are too many names to list but to them all, I extend my gratitude, my thanks, my aroha. They mean everything and more.

I need not explain the prizegiving but if you pass through the school foyer, you can see the Korimako Trophy which Ruia, Micky and myself brought home.

1986, I believe, has been another successful year.

No reira — Nga kaumatua, nga Pakeke, nga mahita, nga rangatahi, me nga kura o Whanganui. . . Tena koutou, tena koutou, tena tatou katoa.

— REBECCA DAVIS

CALICULA

THE YOUNG MAN WALKED THROUGH THE IMPERIAL PALACE WAITING FOR THE OTHER PASS HE EVER RECEIVED, AND THAT WITH THE HELP OF WINE. HE WOULD WAKE FROM FRIGHTENING DREAMS OF HIS BODY TWITCHING AND MIND RACING.

THE EMPEROR, THEREAS, REFUSED CONCULCA
THOU BEAST, THOU CLEVER, THOU MINDING, THOUGH
HIS CHARACTER SEEMED, AS FOR HIS OWN
GRANDSON, HIS FUTURE WAS CLEAR —

BORN OF THE GREAT,
GERMANUS AND
GREAT GRANDSON
OF BOTH RULUSTUS
AND THAR ANTONY,
HE WAS ON FIRST
PLACES AND ON LAST
WAS BEST KNOWN
BY THE NICKNAME
BLESTWED LEM HIM
BY HIS FATHERS
(NOMINALLY)
(FAMILIARLY BEETS)

YOU WILL KILL
AND I AM ANOTHER
HUMANITY WILL
WILL KILL YOU

THERE WAS NO ALTERNATIVE, AND
PERHAPS THE OLD MAN WAS PAST
FORGIVENESS

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THERE WAS NO ALTERNATIVE AND PERHAPS THE OLD MAN WAS PAST CARING.

AT FIRST IT SEEMED THE GOLDEN AGE OF AUGUSTUS HAD RETURNED. EVERYTHING CALCULA BLE SEEMED GOOD. HE STROVED A MAGNIFICENT FIREARL FOR TIBERIAN, EMILES WEARE ALLOWED TO RETURN BANNED BOOKS PUBLISHED, GAMES AND LINDOW GAMES GIVEN.

THERE WAS NOTHING HE COULD NOT DO, THIS STRANGE
MORTAL CALLED CAESAR, CAESAR, EMPEROR.
AT A BANGGET HE HAD ONCE BROKEN DOWN
IN FITS OF LAUGHTER, WHEN HIS COMRADES ASKED
IF THEY COULD SHARE THE JOKE —

IT JUST OCCURED TO ME
THAT I ONLY HAVE TO TELL MY
WIFE AND MY CHILDREN
I'VE BEEN KILLED STRAIGHTAWAY.

AND WHY NOT? WAS HE NOT A GOOD CONSCIOUS OF
DIVINITY, CAPABLE OF ALL? HE HAD BRAGGED OF A
CONSULSHIP ON HIS FAVORITE MARCH, HE HAD
STOMPED IN, HE HAD WON HIS
SWEETEST SWEETEST

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CALCULA SHOWED EXTRAVAGANT LOVE FOR ONE OF HIS SISTERS, DRUSILLA. SOME BELIEVE THAT HE INTENDED TO ESTABLISH A HELLENISTIC-TYPE MONARCHY PATTERNED AFTER THE BROTHER-SISTER MARRIAGES OF THE PTOLEMIES OF EGYPT, WHOEVER IT IS CERTAIN THAT HE LOVED TAKEN WHEN FIRED FROM HER OCEAN IN AD 38. HE EXPERIENCED THE SIMPLE TRUTH "MEN DIE AND ARE NOT HAPPY," HE SUBSEQUENTLY UNDERWENT A MORAL CRISIS, THE RESULT OF WHICH WAS AN ELABORATE SPECTACLE OF TORTURE, BLASPHEMY, AND MURDER.

MANY STORIES RECOUNT, INCULCATE A WAYWARD MAN WHO HAD WANTED TO COMMIT SUICIDE WAS FOUND TO STILL BE ALIVE. CALCULA WAS FOUND TO FULFILL HIS VOW, FINDING BUTCHERS MEAT TOO EXPENSIVE FOR HIS LIONS. HE FED THEM CRIMINALS INSTEAD.

Form English research assignment.

CON CLAW BUILT A MORGANFUT BRIDGE OF BOATS OVER THE BAY OF BIAISE. HE THEN TACTICED T.C. AND FRO FOR TWO DAYS. "MANY SAID THAT HE WAS CONFRONTING A PANDORUM OF THE THAT ASTROLOGER THIRSVIUS WHO WAS THE FIRST CALIGULA HAD NO IDEA OF RIDING A HORSE. DAYS-NOO RIDERS "THE ULGE OF BIAISE".

ONE OF THE MOST CELEBRATED GIMMAGES OF HIS STANCE IN CALLS IN ROMY WHEN CALIGULA RAISED TWO NEW LEGIONS FOR AN INVASION OF BRITAIN. INSTEAD OF ORDERING THEM TO MARCH TO PICK UP SEP-SWELLS TO TAKE BACK TO ROME.

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OF HIS STRANGE
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INSTEAD OF CARRYING
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SEA-SHELLS TO TAKE
BACK TO ROME.

THE SENATE USED TO FEAR CALICULAS TOTALLY UNPREDICTABLE BEHAVIOR. WHO KNEW WHAT A CROOK IN HIS BEARLESS MOUTH? AND HE WAS STILL A YOUNG MAN THIS WAS NOT A CASE OF WAITING FOR AN OLD CRIME TO COME HE WAS RECLUSE TO ONE HE WAS A PRINCE CONVINCED HE WAS ALSO MENTALLY WERE DISORDERED BY CALICULAS AND MANAGE EVEN MADNESS.

BUT THERE
 WERE MEN,
 WHOSE
 CONSPIRATORS
 WHO MOVED
 IN AND FINISHED
 HIM OFF.
 OTHERS
 WERE
 HIS WIFE
 CAESARIA
 AND THEIR
 BABY LITTLE
 DAUGHTER.


SENATE DELEGATIONS HAD TO CHASE HIM FROM ROOM 3000. FINAL OFFER: HE COULD STAY IN THE PALACE GARDENS, BUT HE FOUND HIM UNINTERESTING. HIS INTELLECTUAL FANATICISM BOTH ALLURED AND SICKENED HIM. DID HE HOWEVER HAVE A GRASP OF THE POINT AT ISSUE?

MEN WHO DO NOT THINK ME A GOD ARE WORSE THAN CRIMINALS!

IN THE SUMMER OF 30 B.C. CALICULA ORDERED A STATUE TO BE PLACED IN THE TEMPLE AT JERUSALEM SO THAT THE JEWS COULD WORSHIP HIM. DESPITE UNREST HE WOULD NOT COMPROMISE HIS DIVINITY. HE ACKNOWLEDGE HIM AS GOD!

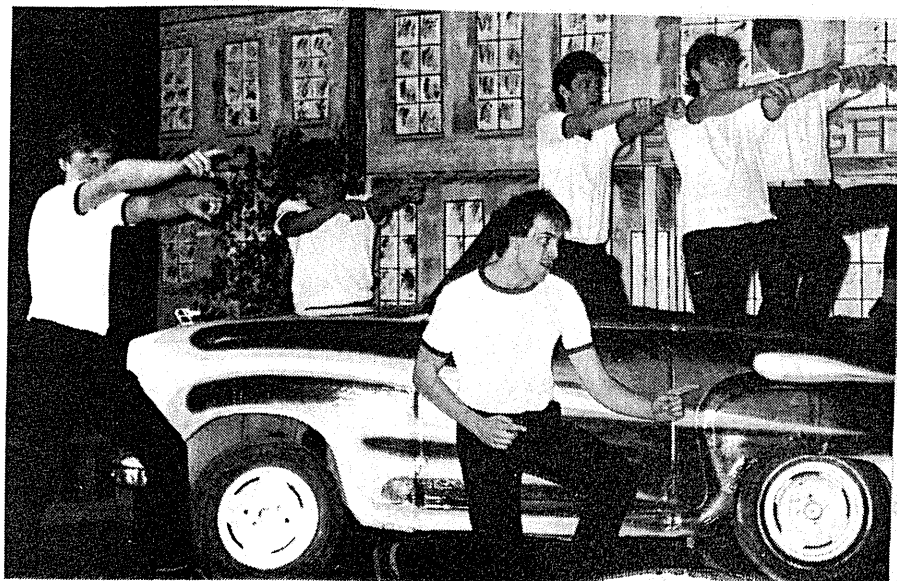
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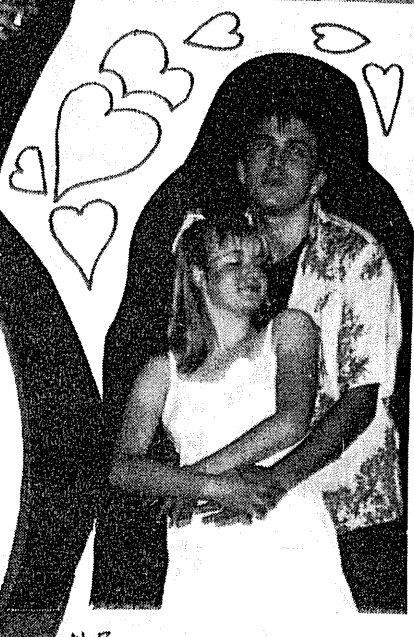
NERO CLAUDIUS CAESAR,
"EMPEROR" FROM AD54 TO AD68



GREASE

N' OIL
CHANGE.

8PM, W.H.S HALL.
JULY 29,30,31 1986.



Roll In For A Zippy "GREASE n' OIL CHANGE"

WHS MUSICAL DIRECTED BY NOEL MAHONEY

Zippy music and the use of microphone and video camera are only some of the surprises for audiences at Grease 'n' Oil Change, a spoof on college musicals.

Danny Zuko meets Sandy Dumblonski on a summer holiday. They meet again later at an American high school.

The cast is huge, and every move by the principals is watched and commented on by a chorus of epic proportions.

The school has aptly matched the show to its cast and potential audience. Teenage conformity to music and song.

But what music. There's a whole battery of instruments to involve the audience in the show — two guitars, a double bass, a synthesiser, drums and a racy piano all combine to give the tunes a full swing.

Quick scene changes and some startling tableaux by the massed chorus help maintain the pace, and costumes are bright, with the people in them not standing still for long.

There are some dominant characters too, who help swing the show.

Jane Hormann's Sandy is sweet-eyed innocence, lacking confidence at first, but her voice gains momentum later building to some good climaxes.

Rebecca Davis as Rizzo is confident with the microphone and convinces us she really is the character.

Oddball Eugene was played by Angus Broadfoot in checked trousers and hornrimmed spectacles, enlivening the show with cornball humour. A living example of a non-conformist in the teenage sub-culture.

The Austin A30 was a surprise on stage. It skulked sleek under the spotlights and added credibility to the scene that followed.

Loaned by a car wreckers firm, it underwent a rapid transformation from heap to smart jeep.

Wardrobe, choreography, scenery, lighting, and the general organisation of the production were undertaken by members of the school staff in their spare time.

Many fifth formers at the school also used the production as an opportunity to learn technical skills.

Director Noel Mahoney said: "This is part of their fifth form English School Certificate course, and when the production is over, we will discuss the quality of the show, share our understandings of what we did, and generally evaluate all the practical aspects."

Review in *The Dominion* by Ian Dodds

KIWIS CREATE THEIR OWN "GREASE"

"Grease 'n' Oil Change"; is this year's friction-free production on stage at Wanganui High School.

This production bears little resemblance to the movie "Grease", which was what most of the audience I spoke to were inclined to believe.

It is not all about life in a country overseas — it deals with some aspects of New Zealand life.

"Grease 'n' Oil Change" (directed and largely written by Mr Noel Mahoney) is about Sandy (Jane Hormann), moving to America with her kiwifruit selling father. In America she spends her holidays at the beach and meets up with Danny (John Morrell).

Sandy and Danny part at the end of the holidays, sure that they would never see each other again. What a surprise they get when they met each other at Wyndell High School.

During the 1955 year of school some events bring them closer together while others tear them apart.

The ending proves to be a great surprise with the show ending in a splendid finale.

The whole performance is highlighted with spectacular songs and dance numbers, as well as very emotional solos, both greatly appreciated by the public.

The choreography was by first-time dance director, Miss Jan McLellan, who inspired a high standard and the colourful costumes were the responsibility of wardrobe mistress Mrs Judy Titter. Stage manager, Mr David Heath and his team kept things sliding along smoothly backstage.

The teachers were not left out of the acting either. They were working hard in their own "surprise" scene. Some of the staff played angels, although a few students that I have talked to found it hard to imagine them in this role.

One of the few people who is not with High School, but who was involved in the production, was Alan Johnson, who dealt with the musical side of the show.

"I think musicals are the best medium to use everyone's different talents. Musicals use singers, dancers, set builders, advertisers, as well as a lot of other skills," said Mr Johnson.

"This is just right for a High School."

Review in *Wanganui Chronicle* by Andrew Sowerby.

Two examples of the excellent publicity engendered by the Business Managers, Eileen Snell and Eunice Mahoney.

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL

— has some elements of truth for this year's musical. From the start we, the production team, had our problems. Because over 120 senior students, mostly female, formed the musical selective, we were unable to offer parts to the juniors. The script of "Grease", ordered from the USA, did not arrive, so we changed the show to a spoof on college musicals like "Grease", "Fame" and "Happy Days". The musical director, Roz Armour, resigned for family reasons and returned to her home in Auckland at the end of the first term. Fortunately Alan Johnson took her place and repeated his musical successes of previous years.

Next it was with sadness and regret that the production team suffered the loss of David Brough. Throughout the previous five musicals David had been outstanding for the production and management of properties. The day before he died David was planning props for this year's show. We were grateful that his wife Dee and daughter Clare felt able to help Howard and Dominic Taylor in this department.

However, all problems were overcome with the usual High School team work and the season was a sell-out. For the first time the "House Full" signs were up for the three nights.

Success continued for the cast of "Grease 'n' Oil Change" when they closed the Secondary School's Youth Festival in the Opera House with their lively excerpts from Grease, "Greased Lightning" (plus car), "Hopelessly Devoted" (solo by Jane Hormann) and "We Go Together". So I guess "All's well that ends well".

— NKM, Producer

THE FIRE RAISERS

The Fire Raisers, directed by Ross Gilbertson and performed at the Repertory Theatre, is a play which requires some thought on the part of the audience if it is to make any deep impact. It plots the course of two arsonists, Willie and Joe, their action and the reaction of Gottlieb Biedermann. We see Willie and Joe playing on Gottlieb's weaknesses until they are firmly ensconced in his house which, from an arsonist's viewpoint, is very favourably situated. Frisch's play consists of two parts, the play and afterpiece. It is also different from many other conventional productions in that the players not only interact with each other but speak to the audience as well.

The Fire Raisers, though seemingly simplistic, presents a challenge to the players. Judging from audience response, it was a challenge that was admirably met. The cast wore, with ease, the cloaks of the characters they were portraying.

Biedermann, played by Ron Chapman, came across as a person suffering self-delusions, one who speaks grandly and

THE FIRE RAISERS

BY
MAX
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blusteringly, yet had not the strength of character to admit to his fears but rather hid them under the guise of friendship. Schmitz, played by Colin Milne, rather stole the show. The strutting on stage, complete with mussed hair and tattoos brought raucous laughter, as did his eating habits. Schmitz was a somewhat bemusing character, one who apparently lacked intellect, yet in the games he and Eisenring played with Biedermann, it seemed he was no fool. Between the two of them they managed to deride him, most notably in the dinner scene when Schmitz and Eisenring laughed at, not with, Biedermann. Eisenring, played by John Maxey, in his tails, afforded interesting contrast to Schmitz's rather scruffy appearance — well done wardrobe! The two appeared to be like chalk and cheese but by no stretch of the imagination do chalk and cheese form a partnership as did these two.

Now to the chorus, the synchronisation of voices was well handled, the chorus leader (David Robinson) had the strength of voice to carry clearly and concisely. While the chorus members were a stoic group; one I feel worth mentioning was Keely Smith, whose expressions and sparkling eyes added an intangible quality to the chorus message.

In the afterplay John Maxey made a most impressive devil with his haughty manner. I'm sure the unions would have a field day in Hell considering the problems experienced with Heaven. Once again, Joe, alias Beelzebub, had the audience in gales of laughter as he wore his red boiler suit, horns, but most important his detachable tail which is bound to be a conversation piece for some time. Definitely a costume befitting Beelzebub.

Whoever said simplicity is the essence of good taste would have been pleased with the setting as its very simplicity gave a sharpness and clarity to the performance that would possibly have been lost had the set been overdone. The set designer, Tony Goodwin, obviously felt a need to emphasise depth and did so quite succinctly; by interesting use of panels and angles he managed to create illusions of corners and height. The colours, red, black and silver, gave the opulent effect of one of Biedermann's social standing. The afterpiece was very cleverly presented devoid of scenery and relied totally on the use of lighting to create required effects. After all, who knows what Hell is?

All through the play the lighting was very effectively used to break the set into areas, be it the living area, the attic, or chorus under scrutiny. The use of lighting in this manner stressed the level of importance as warranted.

The Fire Raisers is a play in which all members of the cast are in supportive roles as the play is not solely about characters but rather ideals and values. The players, the set designer, costume designer, director, crew, lighting personnel and all those who played a part in making the production possible, have reason to feel satisfied with their efforts. Definitely a production worth consideration.

— CHRIS MARTIN

The previous report was from the audience's point of view. In this next one, the action behind the scenes is described by Andrea Ball, a student cast member.

Wanganui High School has once again assisted Repertory Theatre in a well presented production of *The Fire Raisers* by Max Frisch.

Director, Ross Gilbertson breathed fire into the production by putting a great deal of energy into the ideas of set design, costume, rehearsals and lines. The co-ordination of different areas and ideas was long and arduous.

As a member of the cast I found the attitudes and advice of the older more experienced Repertory members invaluable.

Rehearsals, far from being tense, were filled with laughter and sometimes embarrassed giggles, especially when the chorus took to the stage like a bumbling lot of elephants.

However, in a few short weeks, a transformation had

occurred and we were moving around the stage like seasoned professionals, learning the lines and moves as we went! We had the satisfaction of knowing our timing and pace of lines and moves were synchronised.

Opening night was nerve-wracking for myself and the other chorus members, yet as a group we supported and complemented each other. Watching Joe Schmitz slobber, slop and spit his way through his meals had certain members of the chorus (who shall remain nameless) smothering both their revulsion and laughter.

Interesting performances by Ron Chapman (Biedermann), John Maxey (Eisenring), Colin Milne (Schmitz) and Lyn Taylor (Babette Biedermann) who played the leads, did a marvellous job keeping the play lively during all performances. They set a high standard of acting for the chorus to follow.

The well-timed and practised version that the audience saw was in no way entirely due to the cast members alone, as many people were involved backstage where a great deal of work went into the production.

By the final night the atmosphere was relaxed and elated after a tiring but great week of performances. I can say for all involved with the production that we created fire, but didn't get burnt.

We'll never forget the efforts of our "Sugar Dragon" who breathed fire and compliments in the same breath. Great directing, Ross Gilbertson. . .

LIBRARY REPORT

This year, our library has had a change with two new librarians, Mrs Pat McKenzie and Mrs Edith Lamont.

Within a week of the opening of the school library, it had become apparent that our new librarians had exciting and new ideas to make our library not only better but much more interesting. A greater range of books from the Schools' Library Service, new books, easy reading books and more careers information can be obtained from our library now.

In the second term, the librarians said a sad farewell to Mr Tony Goodwin, our teacher-librarian for the last six years. However, the break was not complete as Mr Goodwin resides in the office in the library building. We congratulate Mr Goodwin on his new position as Careers Advisor.

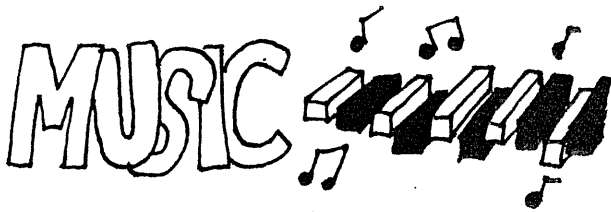
The position for a new teacher-librarian was filled by Mr David Heath, who was formally welcomed by the Library Committee.

The third term saw the resignation of many senior school librarians due to school commitments and the obvious need for younger pupils to get involved. This year has been an exciting and changeable year for our school library. Many thanks to those who have given their time and energy with special thanks to Mrs Pat McKenzie, Mrs Edith Lamont and Mr David Heath for their support and help throughout the year in acquiring extra information for classroom exercises and assignments.

— ANDREA BALL



BACK: Mrs P. McKenzie, S. Nottingham, T. Stent, S. Rowe, S. Phillips, H. McDowell, G. Drake, M. Jaquiere. FRONT: A. Donald, W. McDowell, K. Green, C. Johnston, D. Phillips, M. Henderson, V. Tomlinson.



SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

The orchestra's participation in the annual Westpac Music Competitions proved the highlight for our year's performance.

Although we didn't gain any placing at this district level, the lead-up and participation was a major force behind our efforts.

The Westpac competitions saw the orchestra being divided into two; the strings playing Telemann's Sinfonia and Handel's Ricardo March; and the full orchestra playing Larghetto from Alcina by Handel and Sonata in G by Beethoven.

Preparation for this event included an enjoyable evening playing our items at the Senior Music Society's Concert.

With the incoming of new third formers into the orchestra and the inclusion of three Girls' College players our ranks as a music group swelled to a fluctuating 17 members.

Our next presentation will be at the Senior Prizegiving for which we have extra support from incoming teachers Miss Harman (flute) and Mr Mulraney (brass). They are much welcomed additions.

Our thanks go to Miss Maclean who has given much of her time and skill to direct us.

— MICHAEL BRANDON



BACK: R. Thomas, C. Johnston, H. Pearson, M. Brandon, J. Taylor, Miss Harman, C. Battley, J. Milne, Miss Maclean. FRONT: S. Brandon, J. Davidson, W. McDowell, S. Nottingham, M. Henderson, H. McDowell, K. Green.

MUSIC

This was a record year for the orchestra, with three members gaining distinction on their orchestral instruments in Royal Schools Examinations: Helen Pearson, grade 8 clarinet; Rhiannon Thomas, grade 6 cello, and Shelley Nottingham, grade 4 violin.

In addition we congratulate Sanji Gunasekara on gaining distinction in grade 8 piano.

Other successes were: Jennifer Taylor, grade 4 flute (merit), Brenda Carrig, grade 4 violin, and Heather Gillum, grade 3 clarinet.

Four other members of the orchestra passed piano examinations: Stephen Brandon, grade 7, Jocelyn Milne, Rhiannon Thomas, grade 5 (merit), and Wendy McDowell, grade 5.

WANGANUI HIGH SCHOOL SEXTET

The Wanganui High School Sextet was formed by Miss Maclean in the second half of the first term.

The instruments and participants involved were: Mark Henderson, violin; Shelley Nottingham, violin; Steven Brandon, cello; Michael Brandon, flute; Sanji Gunasekara, clarinet; Jocelyn Milne, piano.

After a lot of hard work, the Wanganui High School Sextet's first concert was at the Art Gallery at a Lyric Singers concert. At first it was "real nail biting stuff", but fortunately turned out a success.

Our next assignment was competing in the Westpac Music Competitions at Wanganui Intermediate School. The Sextet performed well but unfortunately were not placed: The most important thing, I felt, was that we enjoyed ourselves.

The final concert for the Wanganui High School Sextet was at Saint Paul's Church for a Song of Praise service, which fortunately was another success. It provided the end to a busy but enjoyable year.

— SHELLEY NOTTINGHAM



BACK: Miss Harman, J. Johnston, H. Davidson, S. Brandon, S. Bloor, M. Brandon, J. Taylor, C. Parvano, T. Mitchell. FRONT: R. Thomas, F. Mair, R. Williams, L. Webby, A. Donald, M. Jaquierey.

RAFFLE DAY

Wanganui High School took part in the raffle for the Outdoor Pursuit Centre of New Zealand on 19 August this year.

The school hoped to raise \$9000 to provide a new administrative computer for the school office and new practice cricket wickets. Pre-selling was organised through the school and those industrious students who sold ten tickets or more were granted a day away from school.

With a huge effort from students, we raised \$13,600. The students who didn't quite succeed in pre-selling the expected amount had the job of selling tickets in the city and around the suburbs, shopping centres of Wanganui or out of town. Tickets were sold in Hawera, Levin, Foxton, Ohakune, Waiohuru, Patea, Raetihi and Hunterville.

On the day of raffle selling, two fourth form Wanganui High School students, Joseph Wilson and Jonathan Howarth were asked to help with a special attraction — abseiling (with Fiona Bowie, an acting instructor of Outdoor Pursuit Centre of New Zealand) down the building of the National Bank of New Zealand, in Victoria Avenue, Wanganui.

A remarkable day in staff/student co-operation with the added bonus of well-earned funds.

— J. SULA

FRIENDS OF THE PACIFIC WORK CAMP 23

Talofa lava! During the August holidays I participated in work camp 23 which travelled to Western Samoa. There were 19 of us in total: four leaders from Christchurch and 15 sixth and seventh formers from all over New Zealand.

After a couple of initial days in Apia, the capital of Western Samoa, we headed off to Safotu, on the island of Savaii where we were posted for two weeks. We had to devote a whole day to travel, as ferry and bus timetables were never planned. Our work project in Safotu was to paint the village primary school, but it was obvious that it needed more than a coat of paint. So we set about building furniture, repairing and cleaning. Soon the whole community was behind us: carpenters and helpers flowed in — all

that they needed was the incentive.

But it wasn't all work. We had plenty of time for relaxation. It was too hot in the middle of the day to work, so that was when we usually hit the beach, to snorkel, swim or sunbathe. We were always entertained, usually by the Samoan children who followed us around as if we were the Pied Pipers. We also tried to learn the graceful 'siva', but soon found our famous haka was the way to get attention.

The food in Samoa is very different. The Samoans eat a lot of starchy foods like breadfruit, taro and rice. One Samoan delicacy I enjoyed was palasami — coconut cream wrapped in taro leaves. Every day we were fed by a different family, all which were in competition with each other. So three times a day we were laden with feasts, each one being better than the last.

Religion plays a major role in Samoa. Our village (which had a population of about 500 to 1000) was gifted with three magnificent churches, all of whom we were expected to visit.

The Samoan way of life is so different. The people had nothing, but gave us everything. Time has no meaning over there and nothing is ever planned. 'Friends of the Pacific' gave me an opportunity to experience a unique way of life. It really was the "experience of a lifetime".

— VICKI TREADWELL



TYPING

Pitmans Results — August 1986

Elementary — Pass

J. Butler, S. Hudson, R. Downs, R. Barns, T. Currey, H. Andrews, A. Amundsen, J. Cox, H. Burnett, E. Beckham, T. McGowan, S. Grace, J. Hood, C. Ariga, S. Elliott, M. Truner, K. Sinclair, L. Anderson, L. Smith, S. Cowen, A. Hague, J. Rigg, F. Wakeling, B. Dimes, N. Costello, C. Robinson, C. Preston, J. McKinnon, V. Hartwell, C. Pavarano, M. Cameron.

Intermediate — First Class Pass

S. Rudge, M. Irvine, D. Watson, J. Forward, C. Maddocks, S. McKenzie, C. Smith, J. Butler, A. Grant, K. Walsh, B. Spencer, N. Rennie, D. Cosford, K. Morris, S. McDonnell, K. Hedgman, J. Franklin-Browne, L. McKnight, R. Brewer, R. Hainsworth, R. Hedley, W. McDowall, D. Mahoney.

Intermediate — Pass

R. Cox, C. McMeekin, L. Jamieson, J. Hartley, J. Sula, B. Wilson, A. Broadhead, D. Loveridge, J. Deans, K. Baker, T. Hague, C. Raison, J. Fahey, K. Lockett, R. Vincent, R. Parks, W. Sixtus, S. Omundsen, T. MacPherson, I. Marsh, S. Matthews, K. Paul, L. Cromarty, C. Hawkins, C. Foster.

Advanced — First Class Pass

L. Rudhall, C. Orr, L. Costello, L. Head, F. Walton, V. Smith, A. Gibbs, F. Mulu.

Advanced — Pass

D. Turner, J. Spence, J. Smith, J. Herdman, A. Gilbert, C. Raison, T. Hague.

COLOURS AWARDS : 1986

Term 2

NETBALL

K. Falconer, T. Smith, H. Holmes, T. Park, D. Watson, K. Rennie, N. Su'a.

GIRLS' CRICKET

R. Marshall, C. Dickenson.

ATHLETICS

F. Hogg, K. Irvine, D. Mahoney, L. Anson, P. Wall, D. Robinson, S. Hall, K. Falconer, H. Holmes.

GIRLS' HOCKEY

J. Sanger, S. Pedder, M. Taylor, H. Pearson, C. Dickenson, C. Jeffares, F. Hogg, K. Irvine.

RUGBY

M. Gardiner, J. Hauiti, J. Morrell, N. Kirkwood, D. Townsend, D. Robinson, M. Paul, C. Osborne.

DRAMA

A. Lewin, A. Broadfoot, P. Roddick, B. Cleveland, M. Kilpatrick, C. Brough, K. Arnold, M. Glentworth, M. Hawkins, J. Hormann, D. Phillips.

BOYS' CRICKET

C. Gibson, B. Jarrett, M. Paul, C. Osborne.

BASKETBALL

N. Tamati, N. Su'a, T. McLaren, M. Clyde, D. Gifford, C. Round, J. Hamlin, P. Paurini, R. Dawson.

BOYS' HOCKEY

S. Park, M. Halvorsen, B. Hawkins, S. Nitz, G. Butters.

Term 3

BOYS' HOCKEY

K. Brasting, D. Carter.

GIRLS' HOCKEY

A. Irvine, K. Paul, R. Dickenson.

SOCCER

A. Wells, C. Walker, C. McDonald, S. Hall.

MUSIC/ORCHESTRA

A. Gemmell, M. Brandon, H. Pearson, S. Brandon, S. Nottingham.

CROSS COUNTRY

D. Mahoney, P. Wall, R. Burroughs, R. Cloughton, J. Sula, S. Hall, M. Brandon, R. Wall, H. Hall.

ATHLETICS

A. Gibbs.

CRICKET

L. Tyson, M. Knight.

SWIMMING

D. Howarth, L. Hobson, R. Buller, J. Herdman, K. Whyte, B. Hamilton-Gibbs.

SERVICE AWARDS : 1986

NETBALL

T. Smith, R. Davis, K. Silk, S. Edmonds, S. Hartwell, J. Poad, J. Rodgers.

CRICKET/HOCKEY

C. Dickenson.



A SLICE OF THE WORLD

Compiled by Diane Phillips

1986 has truly been a multicultural year at Wanganui High School.

Student exchange is not just a one year trip overseas — contacts made last a lifetime. This was really brought home to me when I went with a group of students to Japan in August. Ulrike (a German girl who started learning Japanese at WHS), Bonshi and Hideyuki (all previous exchange students) met us at the airport. Many of our home stays were also arranged by exchange students: Asako Matsushima organised a home stay for us with many of her friends and Kirsti Broadfoot got her school to host us, thus extending personal relationships on a school to school basis. Tristan Gilbertson, who is currently living in Tokyo, met us there too.

Student exchange is an ongoing process and the fruits of such programmes will continue to be reaped for many years to come.

This year Candy Peterson from USA (Rotary); Søren Pederson from Denmark (Rotary); Jenann Griffiths from USA (Rotary); Ulla Hansen from Denmark (Private); Gila Bettag from Germany (AFS); Chiharu Ariga from Japan (AFS); Reto Baldinger from Switzerland (AFS); and Atty Sulaiman from Malaysia (AFS) are with us.

We also hosted four Americans (David, Brian, Marshall and Sarah) for a short term OPC programme.

WHS students scattered throughout the world are Tristan Gilbertson in Japan (Rotary); Mary Sewell in Sweden (Rotary); Evelyn Hood also in Japan (AFS); Jackie Hogg in Brazil (AFS); and Duncan Sinclair in Australia (AFS).

I'm sure WHS has benefitted much from these student exchanges and I wish those who are going away next year good luck with their exchanges. Going away next year are: Brigitte Spencer (to Japan); Jessica Williams (to Brazil); Snalet Shalav (to Switzerland); Chris Osborne (to Sri Lanka) and Anna Mackintosh (to U.S.A.).

We hope much will be learnt and that these multicultural ties will be maintained for many years to come.

Søren
Candy
Gila
Chiharu
Reto

OUR EXCHANGE STUDENTS

Jenann
Ulla
Atty
Tricia

SØREN PEDERSON FROM DENMARK

Even with the vast cultural, social and language barriers between the two countries, Søren soon fitted into our "way of life", improving his English each day and becoming a good friend to all.

While Søren was in New Zealand, he was able to see the countryside (which many of us have not seen) from Auckland to Queenstown. He has been skiing, fishing, bone carving, docking and shearing, to name but a few of the many activities he was involved in.

The social life in Denmark is more interesting than in New Zealand. His town (Helsingør) is on the Swedish border and he can travel there by ferry in just 20 minutes. In Denmark, you are able to go to the many nightclubs at only 18 years of age, which is also the legal drinking age, and all forms of liquor can be bought in the local dairy.

At the beginning of the year, Søren was quiet and shy but it didn't stay like that for long. By the end of his stay, he had a reply for everything.

Søren really enjoyed his stay in New Zealand, and even though he had times when he missed home, at the end it was hard for us all to say goodbye.

ATTY SULAIMAN FROM MALAYSIA

Nine months after arriving, I can reflect and say that this has been a great year. Of course things aren't always right and I've had my ups and downs but I've managed. The year has gone so fast and I can't believe that I've got less than three months to go.

The first few months were an introductory period for me. That's when I was exposed to a lot of new things: new food, new language, new school, new family, new friends and new culture. Every corner there was something new for me to explore. By the middle of the year I began to "get the hang of" doing things "Kiwi style", and things started to become a routine. It's strange, it seems like only yesterday that I arrived as a stranger. But yet I've managed to adapt to the different culture and now I feel as if I've been here all my life.

This has really been such a great year for me. Apart from trying out new things like skiing, fruit picking, cycling in the wind, speaking English all the time (and many other things I'd rather not mention), this year has exposed me to the different ways of life, opened my eyes and made me appreciate things that I've always taken for granted. I couldn't have asked for a better year and things could have easily been more difficult for me if it were not for the support and caring of my Kiwi family and friends.

Thank you all Kiwis for giving me such a great time.

CANDY PETERSON FROM WASHINGTON STATE, USA

My main reason for choosing to come to New Zealand was because of a book I read called "Travelled Around The World". In it the author said that the closest thing to paradise was New Zealand.

Wanganui is really quiet. I live in a big town similar to Auckland where I go out every night. I got homesick at times. I cried when 4th July came around.

When I get home I have one more year at school, then I want to join the Air Force to learn to fly jets.

I've really enjoyed my year in New Zealand and I would like to come back some day.

JENANN GRIFFITHS FROM USA

Hi! My name is Jenann Griffiths, and I'm a Rotary Exchange Student from Wenatchee in Washington State. The people and customs here are much the same as back home, with the exception that the toilets here are in their own little rooms. Back home they are in the bathroom. The most noticeable thing here is that not many people go out to eat the way I did back home. We only eat at home maybe two or three times a week. But the prices are a lot cheaper in the States. Too bad though, because I've never learned to cook. I have cooked one meal since I've been here and I'm very proud of the fact that it was edible.

TRICIA ROBINS FROM USA

Hi! I'm Tricia Robbins, a Rotary Exchange Student from Kearney, Nebraska. Nebraska is smack in the centre of the United States, right above Kansas (yes, that's right — where Dorothy and Toto are from).

I was excited to find out I would be living on the coast, as I'd only seen the ocean once in my life. The Paraparas are an absolute wonder to me — someone who comes from a State as flat as cardboard!

School is different back home; the most obvious difference is that we don't wear uniforms. Also almost everyone drives to school. I was shocked when I saw all of the bikes on my first day of school. One of the big events of the year is the home-coming dance at the end of the football season. The week leading up to it is called "Spirit Week" and you dress up differently each day.

So far this has been a good year! I've made some lasting friendships and have had unforgettable experiences. I absolutely love New Zealand!

ULLA HANSEN FROM DENMARK

New Zealand is different compared to Denmark, especially the school system here. It seems very old-fashioned and the pupils have much more respect for their teachers than in Denmark.

We don't wear uniform anymore so it was quite a change to come to school where everybody has to wear the same.

My school in Denmark is the size of WHS but it is in one big building and there is a canteen inside about twice as big as the hall here. We are allowed to smoke in there and if you want, you can buy beer in the canteen shop. Nobody ever buys a lot of beer, because if you get drunk you get kicked out of school. They just drink one or two with their lunch.

The school day is very long here compared to what I'm used to. We have as many subjects as you have, but one lesson is only 45 minutes and our lunch break is a half hour. So the latest you stay at school is until half past two.

But anyway, so far I have enjoyed my stay here in New Zealand. People from New Zealand are known as kind people in Europe and I can only agree with that!

RETO BALDINGER FROM SWITZERLAND

One of the main differences between Switzerland and New Zealand is the schooling system.

We start kindergarten at the age of five and then move up through primary school which finishes at the age of 12. Secondary education is the next (compulsory) step in every Swiss teenie's life.

At the end of those four secondary years is a big celebration. In the last days of school, everybody dresses up in rags, puts on roller skates and runs around the school like hoodlums. The school production is performed then and that is also the time when we hear our principal talking to us for the second time in four years; the first time being when he welcomed us.

After secondary school you can leave or you can choose to go on to higher education. The next step for us is 'Gymnasium', which is the final step to prepare for university. I have had one year at Gymnasium and must return for another three.

After those three years every 'Gymnasiast' has to pass a UE exam, which is called 'Natura' in Switzerland.

If I pass this 'Natura' exam, I will be able to move on to university, and including my compulsory year of army, I will be finally and fully educated at the age of 25.

GILA BETTAG FROM WEST GERMANY

On the other side of the world, thousands of miles away from home, I have had to learn a new culture and language.

School life here is pretty different to what I was used to. German schools don't have school uniform and only senior students have classes in the afternoon. All juniors finish school at one o'clock. The afternoons are free to do sports, study or meet friends in the cafes (this is also the place where you can find the senior students during their study periods).

I have learnt to accept New Zealand and love it in all its differences in people, habits and language.

This year went so fast and I haven't got much time left until I'm going home. Sure I'm looking forward to seeing friends and family again. Unfortunately I have to go back to school because of our different school system.

I suppose I will miss New Zealand very badly after I'm home for a few days — especially as it will be mid winter in Germany, but certainly also because I have to leave friends behind. Thanks a lot for your effort to make me feel comfortable and to give me a sense of belonging. I really appreciated that, and I wouldn't have had such an enjoyable year without you guys. I will keep this year in mind and I will never forget what it meant to me.

I hope to see some of you again.
Alles Gute, Auf Wiedersehn, Tschau,
Gila.

CHIHARU ARIGA FROM JAPAN

I will start by telling you something about the differences between New Zealand and Japan.

NZ food is sweet and oily compared with Japanese food. Sometimes I miss salty and hot food. I like most New Zealand food though.

Our clothes are almost the same as yours, but I think the Japanese people are more tidy than the New Zealanders. We have traditional kimonos but most of the people don't wear them so often, especially the young people. When we have a celebration, like a wedding, New Year's Day, etc. a lot of people wear them.

Usually we have a school uniform. The colour is normally dark blue or grey and most of us have to have the same bag.

School finishes at 3.10 pm and we have school on Saturday too, but this is only a half day.

You might think that Japanese schools are strict because we are not allowed to wear earrings, necklaces, nail polish or to perm our hair, but for Japanese students these things are not so bad because all of the schools are like that.

I have had so many new experiences in New Zealand and all of them were very enjoyable and interesting. I feel that I'm helped by many people in New Zealand. Thank you very much for your help and if you come to Japan I will help you like you did for me.

JACKIE HOGG IN BRAZIL

My first day in Brazil was spent at Rio de Janeiro. It was absolutely gorgeous. The shops, markets and fashions are just so incredible and way out. Rio is also extremely hot and dangerous. You don't wear jewellery out and you only take the exact amount of money that you need, which I later discovered when in Sao Leopoldo (the place I live). My wallet was pinched.

So far, despite the negative side, I have had a marvellous time. My family have been wonderful and I have made a lot of friends.

One side of Brazil I was appalled at was the poverty. Numerous times I was stopped by beggars to give them money. Many times I had to give them something as they could turn nasty and produce a knife. There are a number of people lying and sleeping in the streets. One woman I saw crying over her dead child in the gutter. I was told I would get used to it; it was part of Brazil's life style. But it was something I could never come to terms with.

I now attend university where I have improved vastly on my Portuguese and have found it easier to make friends. The experiences I have had this year are too exciting and wonderful to put into words. I have lived here for seven months and I am due home in the middle of January. Now I dread the thought of leaving such an exciting country.

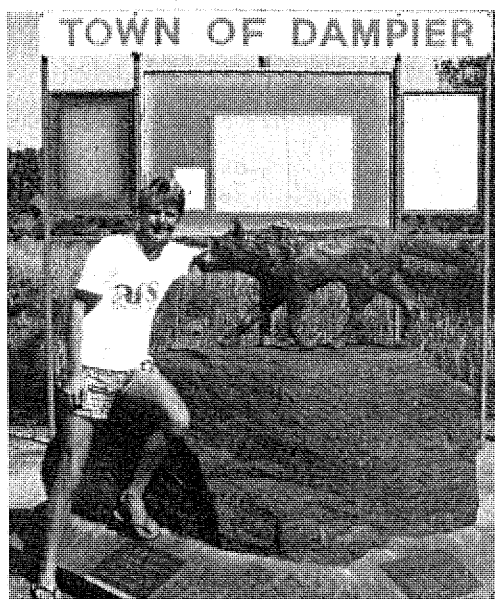
DUNCAN SINCLAIR IN AUSTRALIA

Freemantle, Australia was not quite so well publicised when 12 months ago, I was told that it was to be my home for 1986. With the help of my host family and AFS friends from all over the world I have come to know it very well, and the fact that KZ7 is doing so well in the yachting is certainly helping my Kiwi image.

I've been extra lucky in being able to travel over much of Australia, arriving in Sydney, holidaying in Canberra, touring to north Western Australia to the aborigine reserves, south Western Australia to the wildflower country and in the school holidays just past (we have a four term year), in to Ayers Rock, Alice Springs and the opal country of Coorber Pedy.

My family enrolled me in one of the top private schools in Western Australia. It took me a while to get used to students with umbrellas on wet days, and the line up of cars outside the school was a little different to that outside WHS. However, I found that people are people anywhere and I have made many friends.

The months have just flown by. In January I return home to a country I had to leave to really appreciate. An AFS exchange is an experience I would recommend to anyone. My year has been really 'choice!'.



MARY SEWELL IN SWEDEN

I have found Sweden to be very friendly and warm. The students in my classes are all great to me.

My allowance is just barely enough as the Swedish cost of living is very high compared to New Zealand.

School here is much less formal. There is no uniform and you are allowed to smoke (although not in class) and the teachers are even called by their Christian names.

I am really enjoying my year. If anyone gets an opportunity like mine, take it.



TRISTAN GILBERTSON IN JAPAN

Tristan left for the metropolis of Tokyo in Japan in January last year.

First he had two weeks holiday before starting language school for two months.

He then started high school at Honokoshi Gakuen, a school renowned for its pop and television stars.

The lighter side of Tristan has crept its way out. When he left, he was a stern, serious person, however over the past 10 months he has changed, growing up immensely. When the Japanese tour group visited him in Tokyo, lots of people were surprised at how much he had matured.

He has stayed with five families and will return to the quiet routine of New Zealand in January.

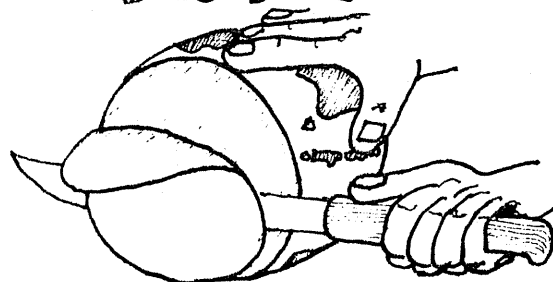
EVELYN HOOD IN JAPAN

I'm having a great time here. The food is really great.

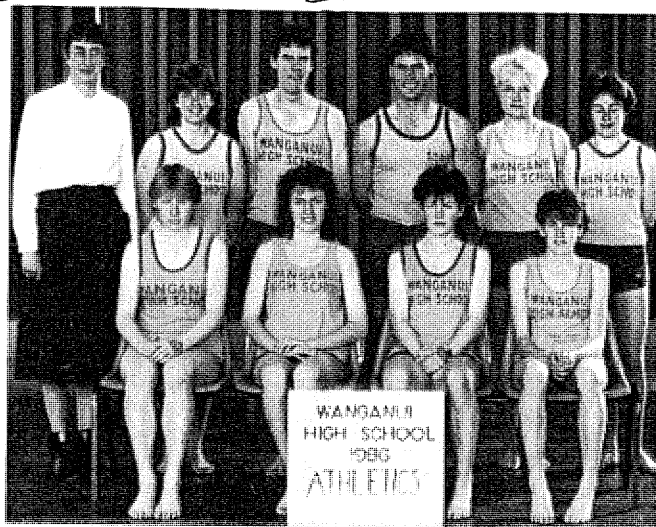
We have just had school sports day which is a bit like the Olympics with everyone marching in class groups. There are also speeches and exercises before the competitions. It is much like our tabloid swimming sports once under way though. It has races like "grab the bread roll in your teeth and run" etc.

I have hardly had a dull moment here and this year has been something I will never forget.

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SPOTLIGHT ON SPORT



BACK: Mrs Y. Phillips, H. Holmes, P. Wall, D. Robinson, K. Irvine, S. Gannon.
FRONT: K. Falconer, F. Hogg, T. Carver, D. Mahoney.

ATHLETICS

The 1985-86 season began on a very promising note early in November with a visit to Wellington by those athletes in training for Nationals in Dunedin. All showed their preparation was on target, the highlight being the setting of a New Zealand junior women's (under 19) high jump record at 1.81 m by Tracy Phillips.

Our junior athletes visited Tararua College for the annual interschool meeting early in December. Weather conditions were not conducive to good times and performances, but highlights were a hurdles record to Kim Falconer in 15.5 sec, plus a win in the long jump. Lance Anson was second on the triple jump. John Smith with a win in the junior discus (32.80 m) and Angela Nelson 3rd discus, 4th shot put, were the third formers to show most promise.

Dunedin's Nationals, held on 7 and 8 December proved to be everything the team had hoped for. Seven athletes travelled south with Mr Whale and Mrs Phillips and, after two very full days of competition, returned home with six titles, two records, a third placing (Lance Anson in the junior triple jump) and a fourth placing to Kim Falconer in the long jump to add to her two excellent wins in the junior 100 m and 100 m hurdles. Tracy Phillips' high jump record 1 m 83 equalled the New Zealand junior allcomers record and gave her the distinction of being the first school girl to clear the equivalent of 6 ft.

The relay teams were outstanding. The senior 4 × 100 metres team of Kim Falconer, Fiona Hogg, Kate Irvine and Tracy Phillips set a new record at 49.27 sec and less than an hour later, the 4 × 400 m team, Fiona Hogg, Kate Irvine, Debbie Mahoney and Tracy Phillips had an easy win. Tracy was awarded the Gold Crest Cup for the athlete of the meeting and she and Martin Holmes, winner of the senior 3000 m and 5th in the 2000 Steeples, were selected in the New Zealand Secondary Schools team to compete against Australia in January.

Tracy was named vice-captain of the New Zealand team and she and Martin performed with distinction in the three match series. Subsequently, both were chosen to represent New Zealand at the inaugural World Junior Games in Athens in July. Two athletes with a fine future in this sport.

The school sports of the 86 year was a much reduced occasion in an attempt to reduce the time taken from classroom activities. The house tabloid sports were held on Friday afternoon and yet again Ballance was victorious, followed this year by Cobham and Vogel. The following week, the athletic sports were split and on Wednesday 12 March track events were held in a twilight meeting, the field events the following day. Entries were very poor as a result of other commitments by pupils but despite this, some fine performances were recorded. Records were set by Melissa Gilbertson (3000 m junior), Kim Falconer (int. long jump) and Debbie Mahoney (800 and 1500 m int.). Ballance again won dominance, this time followed by Bledisloe and Seddon.

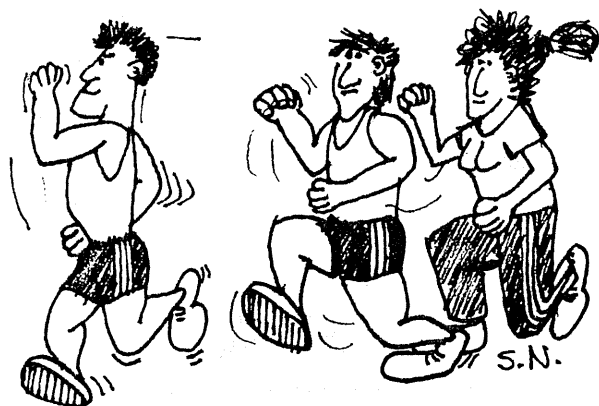
In the intersecondary sports, High School athletes performed well with records being set by Kim Falconer (intermediate 100 hurdles, 15.5s), Debbie Mahoney (800 m), Tasha Carver (junior high jump 1.50) and Melissa Gilbertson who took 21 seconds from the 1500 m record with a time of 4 m 58.9 s in the junior section. Lance Anson performed well in the intermediate triple jump and Fiona Hogg was dominant in the senior girls section with wins in the 100 m hurdles, long and triple jumps. David Robinson had a busy day with a number of placings the best being the winning of the open hammer with a throw of 41.83 metres.

High School was well represented at the North Islands, with Kim gaining two seconds in the intermediate and Fiona Hogg two seconds in the senior grade. Melissa Gilbertson and Debbie Mahoney achieved third placings in the junior 1500 m and intermediate 1500 respectively while Tasha Carver was placed 5th in the junior high jump and David Robinson achieved 5th in the open hammer — his first attempt in the event at this level. Philip Wall, Lance Anson, Helen Holmes and Susan Gannon were also selected to represent Wanganui at these championships.

At the time of writing, an enthusiastic and talented team is already training for the National Secondary Schools meet on 6-7 December to be held in Hastings. They have two relay titles to defend and the signs are most promising with Fiona Hogg ranking in the top ten entries in both 100 and 400 m hurdles. She has entered in the inaugural triple jump for girls. Other team members to be highly ranked are Debbie Mahoney (8th 800 m, 4th 1500 m), Kim Falconer (6th 100 hurdles), Kirsten Rennie (7th 100 m hurdles), Melissa Gilbertson in the 3000 m, Jason Silk and Adrian Gibbs in the junior 3000 m.

We have a talented team, including some promising juniors not previously mentioned (Robert Lamb and Kyla King) while Philip Wall is running well enough in the longer distances to be a fitting replacement for Martin Holmes as the school's most talented senior runner. Athletics is in very good heart at High School. — Y.J. PHILLIPS

CROSS COUNTRY — HARRIERS



BACK: R. Lamb, K. King, R. Burroughs, R. Dickenson, S. Gannon, A. Walker, Mrs Y. Phillips.
FRONT: J. Sula, D. Mahoney, P. Wall, T. Purvis, L. Hobson, J. Silk.

High School has a fine tradition both locally and nationally but this year the season was rather disrupted by two major events, the Tuakau Road Race and the Nationals coinciding with major exams in the senior school.

Debbie Mahoney was the only pupil able to travel to the Nationals held in Nelson and she confirmed her promise by running into 29th place in her first outing in the senior ranks.

In our annual competition against Hawera, High School was an easy winner in both boys' and girls' grades and the school performed well in the "Round the Lake" relay with Melissa Gilbertson recording the fastest junior time. Jason Silk, Robert Lamb and Philip Wall also performed well as did Debbie Mahoney and Kyla King.

The school overland run was run in ideal conditions — cool and still. There were some excellent performances as shown below.

House points went in favour of Jellicoe with Seddon and Ballance filling the minor placings.

A team to represent the school was selected from these results and they competed against the other 12 district schools the following Wednesday, 8 October. Most students found the pace over the shorter distances rather too much for them but we scored more than our share of success. Our junior girls team easily won. The six man and 12-man team race, spearheaded by M. Gilbertson, K. King, K. Kilpatrick and J. Moon all finishing in the first six. J. Silk ran very well for second place in the junior boys team while our other major successes were in the intermediate girls where D. Mahoney had an easy win and in the 5000 metres senior boys race where P. Wall ran a very intelligent race to hold off the challenge from two Collegiate champions.

With so much talent within the school it is to be hoped they have the opportunity to compete in the National Championships this coming year.

— Y.J.P.

OVERLAND RUN — 3 OCTOBER 1986

The 1986 Overland Run was held in ideal conditions, over a course which covered the school grounds, Racecourse, and areas of Gonville and the Central City. The high levels of participation and the great spirit of the participants made the day a great success.

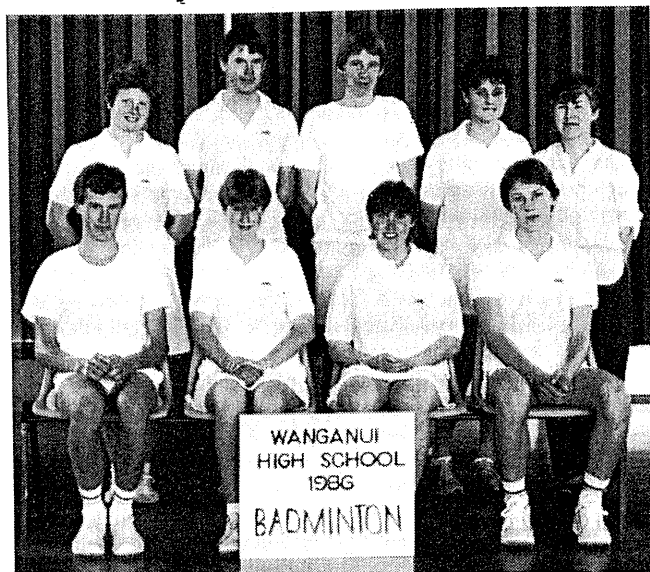
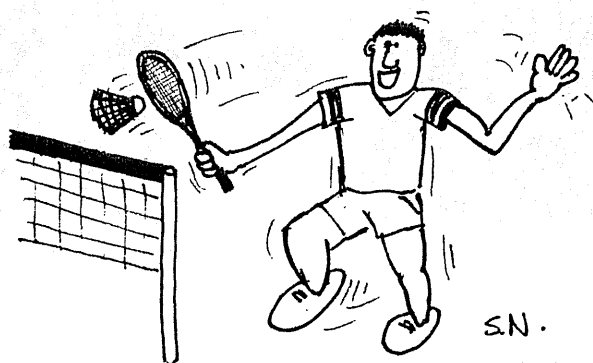
Results:

3rd form girls: 1 M. Gilbertson, 2 = A. Walker, K. King.
3rd form boys: 1 J. Silk, 2 C. Wesley, 3 B. Fairweather.
4th form girls: 1 K. Allpress, 2 V. Friis, 3 M. Mathews.
4th form boys: 1 J. Cox, 2 C. McLeod, 3 A. White.
5th form girls: 1 D. Mahoney, 2 K. Falconer, 3 D. Scott.
5th form boys: 1 A. Gibbs, 2 K. Gillingham, 3 L. Anson.
6th form girls: 1 R. Burroughs, 2 H. Hall, 3 J. Sula.
6th form boys: 1 P. Wall, 2 S. Hall, 3 W. Strong.
7th form girls: 1 R. Claughton, 2 B. Carrig, 3 K. Brown.
7th form boys: 1 J. Sula, 2 G. Petherick, 3 M. Brandon.
Houses: 1 Jellicoe, 2 Seddon, 3 Ballance.

Form competition:

3rd form: 1 3W, 2 3L, 3 3T.
4th form: 1 4Rw, 2 = 4W, 4O.
5th form: 1 5Ty, 2 = 5W, 5C.
6th form: 1 6D, 2 6H, 3 6Kp.

BADMINTON



BACK: H. Spencer, D. Taylor, S. Park, J. Spence, Mrs Kelly.
FRONT: G. Petherick, C. Preston, C. Walsh, G. Wooding.

There are mixed results from the 86 season with the junior grades showing a lot of potential, which may lead to stronger High School teams in the future.

In the senior grades, however, failure to capitalise on opponent's mistakes often led to close games and this was reflected in the scores.

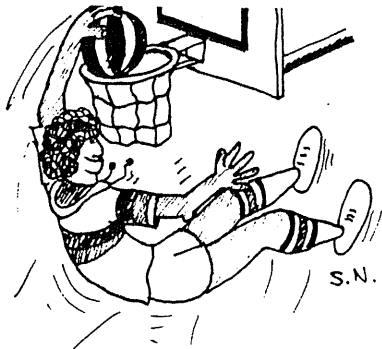
Much of the success and competitiveness of the High School team was due to the under 18 and under 16 Wanganui representative team members, who provided valuable models for the developing players.

Interschool exchanges with Hutt Valley and Waiopahu High Schools provided new competition and results were pleasing. Hutt Valley provided the best challenge with only a few games preventing a win. Waiopahu was defeated easily with help from some of the up and coming players.

The number of players has increased, and the popularity of the sport is encouraging. High School may be able to send a team to the nationals in the future.

— GRANT PETHERICK, SHAUN PARK

BASKETBALL



The 1986 basketball season has been a most successful one for Wanganui High School. The boys 'A' team qualified for the national tournament in Rotorua for the second successive year, and the girls 'A' team narrowly missed qualifying for their national tournament.

In the Friday night competition, the girls' teams scooped the pool by winning every grade — 3rd form gold, 4th form green, U-16 green and Girls A. On the final night of basketball, ten seniors and ten U-16 players were named as "Best for 1986". WHS players to gain recognition were:

Boys' 'A': Michael Clyde, Derek Gifford, Jason Hamlin, Paul Paurini, Chris Round.

Girls' 'A': Tanya McLaren, Nara Su'a, Ngaire Tamati, Priscilla Tamati.

Boys' U-16: Lance Anson.

Girls' U-16: Lisa Anderson, Jenny Clyde, Shannon Grace, Annie Hartwell, Denise Scott.

Other awards made to players this year went to Lance Anson — chosen as one of five top junior players at the national tournament in Rotorua, and to Jason Hamlin — chosen as a member of the 'Basketball Times' regional team.

We would also like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank the following team, who made this season's success possible: Henry Perez, John Garrud, Neil Dickie, Barry Ratcliffe, John Lawless, Karl Poka, Henry Tatupu, Sally Unwin, Kerry Whale, Edith Shedlock and Annette Bishop.

We are very grateful for the time and effort put into coaching our teams.

We hope in 1987 we will be able to involve more parents as committee members, managers or coaches — we need your help to run.

— KAYE CLYDE and ROGER TONKIN

BOYS' 'A' BASKETBALL

Another great year for the WHS Boys 'A' team. With half of last year's "geriatric" squad leaving, many people had us written off at the beginning of the year. However, despite injuries, we have equalled, if not bettered, last year's performance.

A major ingredient in this year's success has been our coach, Henry 'thrill-seeker' Perez. His and his family's input has been 100 percent all year — taking a bunch of rejects and shaping us into a bunch of rejects who can play basketball!

In many ways, parents are *the* assets and we could not have achieved what we did without them. Parents and supporters on the trip to Rotorua outnumbered players by three to one.

Throughout the year, we played 30 games, of which we won 20. Of the 10 lost, nine were to teams in the top six for New Zealand. In the Friday night competition, we were edged out by Boys' College on an 'alleged' scoresheet error. Overall, this has been a most successful year for boys' basketball — qualifying for the nationals for only the second time ever!

Team profile:

Jason 'mosquito neck' Hamlin — our captain — throughout the year amazed us with his dazzling attempts to control the ball. Some control, however, was achieved while the regional selector was looking his way. He made the region's allstar team — \$20 was it Jase?

Paul 'choice munchies' Paurini — Puntis, the 'big man' of the team (i.e. over 5ft 10in) carried the burden of not only his lips, but the boards. A job well done (boards, that is).

Lance 'Iceman' Anson — the girls may have found this guy cool to touch, but on the court he was hot to trot. Good luck for the future.

Taane 'Breakdance' Mateparae — the 'munch bunch kid' rode into Rotorua an unknown quantity (as we did not see him at many practices) and played the best basketball of his season.

Dean 'Animal breath' Murphy — a late addition to the team (and the human race). Dean made many worthwhile (?) contributions, on and off the court — especially on the bus.

Willy 'Be there' Nicholson — our 'Japanese export' left the team over a pay dispute.

Derek '19 metre croc' Gifford — when Derek was trying to convince of us his tall tales, he was sneaking in baskets on the court. Great play all round.

Ross 'Biff' Dawson — Ross's play 'gradually' grew better during the season. His unique style left all amazed. Next season he will add looking at the hoop while shooting to his already amazing basketball skills.

Neil 'The stomach' Kirkwood — used to be called 'The Steal' till he found McDonalds. He led the team on the three point stats sheet and exceeded himself on the court (by nearly three points).

Chris 'The Sedator' Round — for the first time in his basketball career he grasped the English language and found it useful for conversing with the ref. Now he wants to learn verbs and adjectives.

Kirby 'Rapunzel, Rapunzel' Smith — let down your hair. When he didn't smile he was a mean customer (at McDonalds) and had as many opponents thrown off the court as he had points.

Mike 'Break his leg for a bit of attention' Clyde: the name says it all — when the team was looking good, the team broke his leg. A pity — the team could have blamed him if we had lost more games.

John 'Spiderlegs Man' Smith — not really Kirby's cousin. John came on in a few games and spun a web of trouble for everyone — keep at it John and learn what guys are on your side.

— JASON HAMLIN, DEREK GIFFORD,
MIKE CLYDE



BACK: Mrs K. Clyde, K. Smith, D. Gifford, T. Matapari, N. Kirkwood, H. Perez.
FRONT: S. Round, P. Paurini, J. Hamlin, M. Clyde, R. Dawson, L. Anson.



BACK: Mrs K. Clyde, S. Grace, A. Nelson, S. Edmonds, S. Faisst, Miss E. Shedlock.
FRONT: P. Tamati, D. Scott, T. McLaren, N. Su'a, N. Tamati.

GIRLS' 'A' BASKETBALL

As well as winning the Friday night competition (going through the season unbeaten), the team won all its inter-school fixtures against Waiopahu, Hawera, Sacred Heart and Rangitikei.

The highlight of the season was the regional tournament held this year in Hawera. The team played four games — the first against Inglewood was won convincingly 59-15. The second game against Patea was evenly fought and our girls came out eventual victors by 49-41. The third game was played against Opunake who won 74-35. The final game was against Hawera and with a nail-biting finish the girls emerged winners by 48-46, which placed them third for the region. The girls came close to qualifying for the nationals and look forward to the same challenge next year.

Player profiles:

Captain, Ngaire 'Terminator' Tamati — pulled the team through many games with her massive three pointers.

Tanya 'Magic' McLaren — could always be relied upon in the vital moments of any match.

'Sam the Slam' — good outside shooter and useful in a jam.

Sonya 'Hoop-hanging' Faisst — cool, calm, consistent.

Nara 'Super' Su'a — following in brother Solomon's footsteps — Nara showed the girls how to play the game.

'Cilla the Killer' — our main ball carrier and other half of the 'Tamati Two'.

Denise 'Dennis the Menace' — an all-round go-getter.

Shannon 'Dis' Grace — featured on score sheets (i.e., ppppp).

Angela 'Back to front hair' Nelson — late addition to team but definitely a 'fringe' benefit.

UNDER-16 GIRLS' 'A' BASKETBALL

1986 saw the Under-16 Girls' 'A' team win their division after conceding only one game. This was the first game of the season against Sacred Heart, a loss that wasn't to be repeated throughout the competition. Our muscle-tone will always remember the season thanks to the forceful persuasion of our coach Karl Poka. Overall, the efforts and enthusiasm of all nine members of the team was well rewarded.

— A. MATSIS

UNDER-16 GIRLS' 'B' BASKETBALL

We had a very mixed season with both losses and wins throughout the competition. With two teams entered, we had four teams in the grade so obviously competition was

limited. We had losses against both Sacred Heart Under-16 and High School Under-16 'A' but the closest game was against our own Under-16 'A' team at the end of the season, where we had an unlucky loss by three points.

In all, an interesting season.

— J.P.

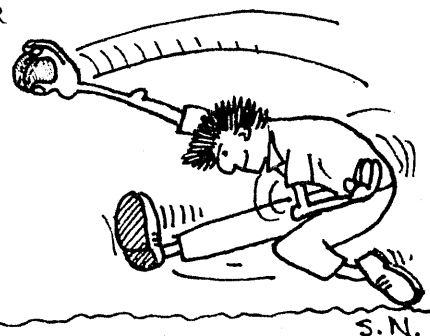
4TH FORM GREEN 'A' BASKETBALL

The season started slowly but basically the team got off to a great start. We won all our games and managed to successfully gain the shield. Angela Nelson was the most outstanding player and we lost her to the A team about halfway through the season. Angela and Susan Carr accompanied the A team to the regional tournament.

Our coach Mr Whale gave up his time and energy, which was appreciated.

Members of the team were: S. Carr (captain), A. Nelson, P. Smith, A. Engert, S. Round, T. Johnson, A. Hall, S. Bloor and N. Gifford.

— SUSAN CARR



BACK: Mr P. Rowland, M. Paul, M. Knight, B. Jarrett, C. Osborne.
FRONT: H. Patel, N. Kirkwood, C. Gibson, L. Tyson, M. Souness.

1ST XI CRICKET

This year's 1st XI cricket team had a very successful season in winning our grade in the holiday round. However, we just missed out on progressing up a grade for the combined competition after Christmas when the Rangitikei teams entered.

The team this year was based mostly around the senior players but there is still a lot of talent to come through from the lower grades.

Once again Mr Rowland decked out in his whites to act as our player/coach and helped us a great deal out in the middle with his useful comments on how we could improve our game.

The only interschool game was against Boys' College and unlike last year, we failed to beat them but there wasn't much between the two teams and we look forward to next year's match.

Two players, Matthew Funnell and Hamish Patel, gained Wanganui representation and both thoroughly deserved it.

Other highlights included Chris Osbourne's 104 n.o. against Tech and eight wicket bag against St Augustine's, Lee Tyson's 50 wickets taken for the season, Blair Jarrett's emergence as a genuine all-rounder and Matthew Funnell's three half-centuries.

— C. OSBORNE

2ND XI CRICKET

The season began with two wins in the first three games. However, a rather evident trend was beginning. The initial partnerships would begin well only for major collapses to follow. This happened throughout the season and only once did a lower order partnership develop and win a game. Many thanks must go to Mr Walker, who in finishing with 519 runs at an average of 87 for the half season he played, managing to carry out much of the run-making duties.

Performance of the bowlers at times lacked penetration which often revolved around the medium pace of Matthew Souness, backed up by Mr Burgess and Brendon Brownie who somehow managed to get opposing batsmen out, while running marathons at the same time. The inclusion of Kerry Smith proved useful in the latter part of the season with some good all-round performances. Tim Purvis provided some pace attack, however, with the captaincy on his shoulders, tended to overbowl himself where more consistent performers were necessary.

The future of High School cricket looks bright if players such as Matthew Souness can curb his enthusiasm, if Kerry Smith can continue his slogging and if Brendon Brownie can shorten his run-up.

2nd XI, 1985-86

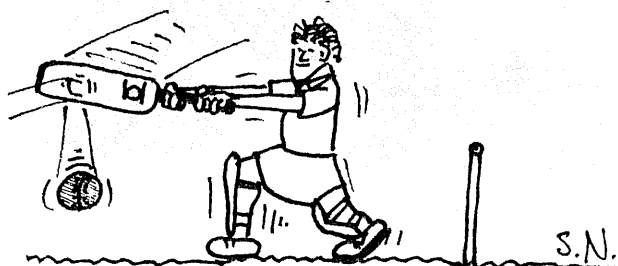
Played 16

Won 6

Lost 10

— G.M.

GIRLS' CRICKET



BACK: Mr J. Marshall, A. Donald, D. Dougherty, N. Blair, F. Mair.
MIDDLE: K. Brown, C. Tuffin, S. Bloor, S. Phillips, W. McDowell.
FRONT: N. Ranchhod, R. Marshall, C. Dickenson, H. Davidson, R.J. Marshall.

The '85-'86 cricket season had quite a few ups and downs for the High School girls. We started the season with a team of about 12 and ended up with 18! This was pleasing, but difficult to give everyone a game.

The season began very well and High School won the cup for winners of the first half season round. The second half of the season saw new, enthusiastic third formers joining the team to make up for lost 'enthusiastic' seniors. Unfortunately the second half season didn't go quite as well as the first but we still enjoyed our games. A good team spirit and a high standard of dress gave High School the 'best dressed and behaved' cup.

It was pleasing to see younger members of the team improving right through the season and to see more senior members keeping a high standard of play with Charlotte Dickenson winning the secondary girls' batting cup and Robyn Marshall winning the secondary girls' wicket-keeping cup.

Thanks to those who turned up continually to practices and games — we look forward to a successful '86-'87 season.

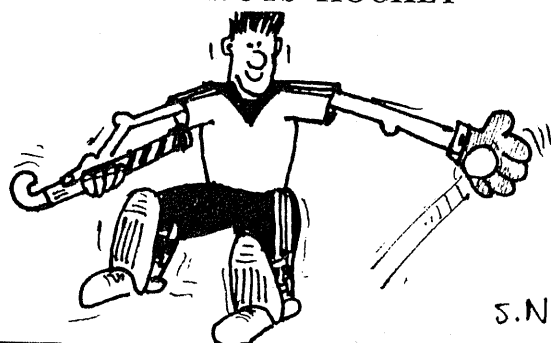
Players to make Wanganui and National teams:

Charlotte Dickenson, New Zealand Under-19s, Central Districts, Wanganui Senior Women's, Wanganui Under-19s.

Robyn Marshall, Central Districts, Wanganui Under-19s.

Wendy McDowell, Wanganui Under-19s.

1ST XI BOYS' HOCKEY



BACK: Mr C. Milne, P. Workman, S. Park, G. Spence, D. Carter, Mr D. Hawkins.

FRONT: S. Nitz, C. Butler, B. Hawkins (capt.), G. Butters, W. Hawkins K. Nitz.

This year we had a good nucleus of players to build our team around. With the experience and knowledge of the senior members of the team, combined with the skill and quick thinking of the junior members, it was evident this year's boys' hockey team was out to prove they were the best.

A strong start to the local Senior Reserve competition saw us placed in the top three, this included some substantial victories: 8-1 vs Castlecliff, 9-0 vs Collegiate B. One of the most personal achievements was beating Boys' College 3-1. This was not only a win but also a point proven to many 'sideline critics'. The last round of the Senior Reserve competition saw High School second in the competition. With many interruptions such as weather and representative matches, we were placed third. This was an achievement that far exceeded many people's expectations of the team.

Interschool Fixtures:

Hutt Valley High School: This game played on our pitch saw Wanganui High starting strongly with an early goal to K. Brasting, then in a break down in play, B. Hawkins broke away and scored. Half time was 2-0. With constant pressure, High School was awarded a penalty corner. In a melee of players, Spence pushed the ball home to score. A good all round effort. Wanganui High won 5-1. (K. Brasting 2, B. Hawkins, G. Spence, C. Butler.)

Hawera High School: In windy conditions, Wanganui High ran out easy winners 7-3 with a good team effort produced by all.

Wanganui Collegiate: Playing on our home ground, we were out to win. We worked as a unit and were soon rewarded with a goal to K. Brasting. Collegiate immediately replied and at the break it was 1-1. An early goal to Collegiate saw us down 2-1 at the start of the second half, but with a determined effort by all WHS players, M. Halvorsen crashed a shot home to end the game 2-2. Even though it was a draw, the real winners were the expressions on the Wanganui High players' faces.

Boys' College: This was a game Wanganui High will put down to a learning experience. Score 0-4.

Waiopahu College: Played in Levin, Wanganui High was too strong — our fitness was at peak level and we worked as a unit using the available or unmarked men as an outlet pass. Short, crisp passing was the key to our success. Final score 7-2. (K. Brasting 4, B. Hawkins 2, W. Hawkins.)

Colenso: Trip was cancelled.

AUGUST TOURNAMENT

We entered the Olympic Stick Trophy Tournament which was played in Wellington.

There were three pools and we were seeded the top of our pool.

Results:

Section Play

v Onslow College, won 11-1

v Aotea College, won 8-4

v St Andrews, won 7-1

Quarter Final

v Westlake Boys', won 2-1

Semi Final

v Westlake Boys', won 4-1

We played Westlake Boys' High twice because it was only a three pool tournament, so the top three of each pool plus Westlake Boys' High were the four semi-finalists. The four teams were drawn out of a hat for semi-final play, and we drew Westlake.

Final

Wanganui High School v Hastings Boys' High School. Score 2-2. Since a draw resulted, we were joint winners of the trophy and we brought it home for the first six months.

Goals at tournament

K. Brasting 12, B. Hawkins 9, G. Spence 4, D. Carter 4, M. Halvorsen 2, W. Hawkins 1, C. Butler 1.

Tournament achievements

Brent Hawkins, Kevin Brasting and Mark Halvorsen were chosen for the prestigious tournament team which was selected from the tournament. Also Wade Hawkins was selected as 'Player of the Final'. Gary Butters approached this tournament with aggression and improvements were noticed.

ACHIEVEMENTS:

Once again Wanganui High School produced an outstanding number of representative players:

Wanganui Under-17s — Brent Hawkins, Mark Halvorsen, Kevin Brasting. B. Hawkins was selected in the Central Districts Under-17 team.

Wanganui Under-15s — Wade Hawkins, Greg Spence, Kerry Nitz. W. Hawkins was selected in the tournament team.

Umpiring — K. Brasting, D. Carter selected to umpire at NZ Primary Boys' Tournament.

My personal thanks to the boys for putting in the effort to attend practice regularly and to play to the best of their ability. Also a special thank you for such an excellent effort at tournament where we proved that we were the best.

Special thanks go to Mr D. Hawkins who put in a lot of effort during the season to get us motivated. Also for taking us away to tournament where all his hard work and time was finally rewarded with us bringing home the trophy. Thanks also expressed to Mr Milne for organisation behind the scenes. Although he didn't get many opportunities to see our team in action due to other commitments, he would have been pleased with our results. Thanks Rod for the write ups in the local newspaper after each game.

— B. HAWKINS

GIRLS' 'A' HOCKEY



BACK: Mr G. Willacy, K. Gillespie, M. Irvine, F. Hogg, K. Irvine, H. Pearson, R. Dickenson, N. Reid.

FRONT: A. Robinson, A. Nelson, C. Dickenson, J. Sanger, K. Paul, M. Taylor.

Starting the season with almost the full team from last year meant that the standard of play was high, right from the beginning of the season. The team displayed this standard by working well to defeat the leaders of the competition, High School Old Girls', 2-0.

The girls once again worked very well as a team, raising money in order to participate in the highlight of the season — the tournament in Auckland. Without Mrs Mahoney and her amazing ideas, they would never have made it!

It was during the fundraising for this tournament that the team saw the strong support that parents and friends were prepared to give them. For this support, we thank the parents very much.

After having settled into a regular playing pattern and working hard, they were successful in keeping their unbeaten interschool record.

Interschool games

Hutt Valley High School, won 2-0.

Sacred Heart College, won 2-0.

Hawera High School, won 2-0.

Waiopahu College, won 4-2.

But not only was the team's potential developed in these interschool games, it was proven even greater at the Auckland tournament where they displayed their outstanding team spirit. Not only were they placed in the highest pool at this tournament, but they also showed everyone that they would no doubt be a capable returning force at next year's

tournament! The team would like to thank S. Robinson, for her part, in travelling to the tournament with them, Gary and Paula Willacy, for once again giving up their time to coach and support the team. The tournament would not have been possible without you.

Tournament record:

- v Diocesan College, 0-2
- v Lytton High School, 0-2
- v Avondale College, 2-0
- v Papatoetoe High School, 0-0
- v Rangitoto College, 1-1.

GIRLS' 'B' HOCKEY

The Girls' 'B' hockey team was this year a bit of a mixed bag, made up of players from Australia, America and New Zealand, of all different ages. There were a few problems at the beginning of the season but with renewed interest and better fitness, the team later had some good wins. There were a few positional problems — such as too many halves and backs and no goalie. The responsibility and sheer nerve wracking fear of playing goalie was shared between two backs until our American import S. Drummond took the field in late May.

With fast-running halves, the forwards often received the ball with many of the forwards finding the back of the net throughout the season.

Team members L. MacDonald, K. Gillespie and A. Robinson were among the 'A' team who travelled up to tournament in Auckland.

Kathleen Baker was supported well by the team in her first season as team captain.

The team would like to thank Miss Tilley for the help she gave at the beginning of the season, and our coach Charlotte Dickenson, without whose vocal abilities and training methods we might never have made it through the season. Thanks also to our keen band of supporters who helped boost us when morale was low.

— K. BAKER, A. BALL and C. TUFFIN

GIRLS' 'C' HOCKEY

A squad of 14 players commenced a busy season undeterred by the atrocious weather conditions but played with numerous injuries. Throughout the season it became apparent that anyone fit and able would be guaranteed a game.

The team comprised a mixture of 'old' and 'new' players who enjoyed some very exciting and challenging games. Our match record included seven wins, one draw and three losses.

As the season progressed, the team's skill improved with the help from coaches Miss Girven and Phillip Roddick.



BACK: N. Su'a, T. Park, K. Rennie.
FRONT: D. Watson, T. Smith, H. Holmes.

Inset: K. Falconer

NETBALL

Netball has had one of the most successful seasons for many years as far as participation and results.

We have had a record of 22 teams entered in the Saturday competition, which would not be possible without the dedication and efforts of all the coaches.

My grateful thanks to Miss Edith Shedlock, Miss Sally Unwin, Mrs Ann Anderson, Sharon Kaua, Liz Cadogan, Karyn Lockett (the latter three being ex-students), and student coaches Tracy Smith, Kirsten Rennie, Rebecca Davis, Arlene Simonson, Angela Hughes, Kim Falconer, Donna Watson, Helen Holmes, Paula Bullock, Trudy Hodge, Ngaire Ashton, Kim Silk, Mingli For, Jeanette Poat, Suzie Hartwell, Lisa Costello, Robyn Cox, Rachael Rodgers, Judith Pene, Vicki Treadwell, Sandra Edmonds, Shona Matthews and Nicola Kingdom.

Many found coaching was both rewarding and frustrating, the latter as a result of unreliability of players. Perhaps such players will have to be excluded from teams in the future as they not only let down their coach but also the rest of the team.

Interschool Results:

'A' team was undefeated in all its interschool games this year — an excellent record. Won against Hawera, Rangitikei, Hutt Valley, Sacred Heart (the first time for a number of years), and Waiopahu.

'B' and 'G' (4th form) and 'R' (third form A) acquitted themselves well in their respective interschool games also, many showing much promise for the future.

A number of players gained Wanganui representative selection in their respective age groups.

Under 14: Rochelle Lockett and Samantha Richards (captain).

Under 16: Lisa Anderson.

Under 18: Kim Falconer, Nara Su'a, Tracy Smith, Helen Holmes, Tanya Park and Kirsten Rennie.

A special mention must be made of the 'A' team — all available members were selected in the Under 18 rep team — quite an honour and indicative of the high standard of individual skills and team work present throughout the season.

Also, Kim Falconer was selected as a senior trialist — a real honour for a 15-year-old. She certainly acquitted herself well in the trials.

Congratulations and well done to all the rep. players.

Many of our junior players umpire Saturday morning primary netball. Thank you girls for your valuable contribution to Wanganui netball.

Special thanks must go to the Wanganui Umpires Association, especially Diane Tasker (Gnomie), who gives us a wonderful service in umpiring our interschool fixtures. Diane is one of us and much respected by all High School netballers.

Finally, we look to 1987. I feel the school has now reached its limit as far as fielding teams — any more and it will be a complete takeover of 'green and gold' at Laird Park, not to mention the huge task of administration. I just hope we get as many willing helpers and supporters and loyal players, coaches, umpires next year.

— J.F.B.

THE 'A' TEAM

Although we began the season as a very young and inexperienced team, we all worked hard, and most importantly we gave each other excellent support, to come through as joint winners in Wanganui's Senior First Division.

The team consisted of Tanya Park, Nara Su'a, Donna Watson, Kim Falconer, Tracy Smith, Helen Holmes and Kirsten Rennie. All players worked hard and every player made a Wanganui Representative team except for Donna, who was unavailable for selection.

The beginning of the season was a little shaky in that in a

crucial game two players were absent, and we suffered a loss. We also made one other error, in losing to Pirates. Well, we won't dwell on the losses because we redeemed ourselves by clearly winning the second round.

The wins were mostly done in style — everybody gave their best and fought all the way. There were a couple of lucky scrapes, but it's best we forget these.

None of this could have been achieved without the knowledge of our fabulous coach Mrs Blair. She dedicated a lot of her time to us and pulled us through. I can honestly say we really gained a lot from her experience. Thanks Mother Blair.

We were also lucky enough to have the expertise of Mrs Pittaway, who did a personal and team analysis of every game. Her encouragement and advice was appreciated throughout.

Now we must thank our loyal supporters who seemed to attend our games in rain, hail or shine — it always showed in our game when we lacked support.

Our hard work paid off and we were successful in winning the Senior First Division (the Anna Greenwood Trophy for the Most Improved Senior Team). Our conclusion of 86 sees us looking towards Premier next year.

— TRACY SMITH, captain

'B' NETBALL TEAM

A season marred by injury and loss of players were the main reasons for lack of success in the Saturday competitions. However, it was a different story for interschool games, with the 'B' team winning all but one of their games.

Becky Davis captained the team with Paula Bullock being vice captain. The rest of the team were Denise Scott, Georgina Rangiwhetu, Kirsty Bell, Megan Rogers, Linda Bloor and Lisa Anderson. We wish better successes to next year's 'B' team.

— PAULA BULLOCK

'C' NETBALL TEAM

Seventh form team comprised of Vicky Treadwell, Amanda Walker, Sandra Edmonds, Andrea Young, Debbie Nelson, Jeanette Poad, Kim Silk and Suzie Hartwell (captain).

We started the season with a few mishaps, with our 100% accurate goal shooter, Jeanette, having to stop playing. A quick reshuffle of positions and we were off to a season filled with wins and losses.

Thanks to Liz Cadogan for finding time to coach us.

— S. HARTWELL

'D' NETBALL TEAM

Comprised of Deanne Turner (captain, GK), Trudy Hodge (vice captain, GD, WD), Shiree Hina (GD), Shona Mattahews (WD, C, GA, GS), Rapti De Zoysa (C), Robyn Cox (WA), Lisa Costello (GS, GA) and Jenny Clyde (GS, GA).

Our practices resulted in very positive outcomes, thanks to the coaching efforts of Sharon Kaua who was the key motivator and buddy to all the girls.

The flexibility of the team was indeed an asset with most girls, particularly Shona, able to play different positions.

As captain I thoroughly enjoyed our netball season even though we lost all but two games, the girls showed outstanding goodwill and team spirit — essential ingredients!

We extend our thanks to all the parents who supported the team and to Sharon, whose exceptional coaching and 'vocal' encouragement proved a success for the team.

— DEANNE TURNER

(Thank you to all those other teams who submitted copy. Unfortunately we have only been able to print your results.)

Saturday Competition Results — for all grades:

A — 1st equal with St Vincent B, Senior 1st Grade; B — 6th, 1st Division; C — 8th, 2nd Division; D — 8th, 4th Division; E — 6th, 5th Division; F — 5th, 4th Division; G — 1st, 5th Division; H — 4th, 8th Division; I — 8th, 10th Division; J — 5th, 10th Division; K — 5th equal with SHC N, 13th Division; L — 3rd equal with Coll. L, 13th Division; M — 4th equal with Coll. M, 13th Division; N — 4th equal with SHC I and SHC K, 12th Division; O — 6th, 12th Division; P — 7th equal with Pinx, 11th Division; Q — 7th equal with High U, 13th Division; R — 2nd, 10th Division; S — 2nd, 12th Division; T — 2nd equal with SHC M, 13th Division; U — see Q team; V — 6th, 13th Division.

ROWING



BACK: A. Simonson, L. Hughes, J. Toogood, R. Chainey, G. Shepherd, N. Chamberlin, P. Broadhead.
FRONT: B. Wood, A. Grant, R. Dickenson, R. Brewer, E. Hughes.

The 1985-86 rowing season saw only two crews representing Wanganui High School.

The girls intermediate crew consisting of R. Brewer, P. Broadhead, A. Simonsen, A. Grant and R. Dickenson (coxswain) had a busy season with wins in both club and school regattas. The final climax being the Maadi Cup, where we finished second in the Girls' Under-16 Fours.

The boys novice eight, after starting late in December, had their fair share of wins also, but succumbed to the superior crews up north at the Maadi Cup.

Kathryn Low and Kirsty Bell teamed up for the Maadi Cup where they performed creditably.

Many thanks must be given to the coaches, Trevor Rush and Ian Richards, as well as Miss Girven and Mr Watling and the support from many parents was gratefully received.

We look forward to the coming season and hope for future support and success.

YACHTING

WHS yachting revolved around qualifying for and participating in the NZ Secondary Schools National Sunburst Team Racing Competition at Timaru during the May holidays. WHS defeated Boys' College and narrowly defeated Collegiate to win the local competition.

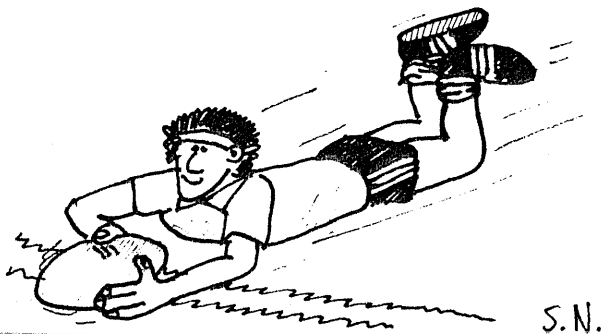
The WHS team of Dominic Taylor (captain), Helen McDowell, Bryce Mason, Craig Saunders, Grant Petherick, Rhys Bullock, David Pearson (Reserve), with Mr Taylor and Mr and Mrs Mason as Manager, Coach and Chap-erone. We drove the 14-hour trip to Timaru on Friday 9th May and survived.

The competition was faultlessly run and organised (unlike the weather). We were billeted with other teams at the Timaru Girls' College hostel. The company was good fun and the food excellent — which may have been our downfall because we all put on weight. The weather was just what you would expect for a sailing competition — no wind.

The competition was fierce: KZ7 wouldn't stand a chance. Many of the teams, calculating their weight to the last gram, had been practising 20 hours a week for the past

year and practising courtroom skills for the protests.

The competition was enjoyable but our results were disappointing in spite of several individual triumphs.



BACK: J. Hamlin, N. Kirkwood, J. Hauti, C. Osborne, K. Smith, J. Sula, W. Johnson, M. Paul.
MIDDLE: G. Hodges, K. Sutherland, D. Howarth, D. Murphy, S. Duxfield, C. Moore, S. Ta'ala, Mr P. Rowland.
FRONT: T. Mateparae, M. Gardiner, P. McKay, J. Morrell (capt.), D. Robinson, K. Smith.

1ST XV RUGBY

The season started as usual with the trial when all the keen rugby players made an effort to reach the 1st XV for 1986.

The team was selected and all the players began to strive towards being fit for the first game. This effort paid off as we started the season with a win. However, this didn't set the scene for the rest of the season as we had a mixed success rate during the first half of the season. This cost us a position in the top five teams. However, there was some consolation from this because the team got their act together and didn't lose a game competing against teams that had previously beaten us, thus placing us sixth overall out of the ten teams participating.

The team's moment of glory came when we had the opportunity to play Flock House on Spriggens Park. It was an action packed game with the score tied at three-all and then in the last minute the ball was passed from a scrum to our star fullback Neil Kirkwood who placed a 25 metre drop kick straight between the posts which won the game for us. We also gave Boys' College a run for their money in the interschool match going down 14-9 in a close and exciting match (report later).

The team would like to express their thanks to Mr Hodges for putting up with us throughout the season and doing his best toward making the team a good one and we hope he will be back next year to continue his role as our coach. We would also like to thank Mr Rowland for organising us and making sure that we were looked after and I'm sure Mr Hodges appreciated having a manager to help him out.

— CHRIS OSBORNE

1ST XV RUGBY VS BOYS' COLLEGE

After previously losing to Boys' College in the Saturday round of the competition, the interschool game was looked forward to as a chance to reverse that result.

High School opened confidently with a sweeping backline attack and Boys' College were penalised from a lineout. Michael Paul kicked the penalty 3-0. Boys' College replied with a 75 metre attacking move and from the resulting pressure, scored a converted try, 3-6.

The game settled into an even match with the High School forwards becoming more dominant as the half progressed. Paul hit the upright with a penalty just before half time.

Boys' College opened the second half strongly and kicked a penalty to lead 3-9. Then followed a period of pressure from High School and Paul, after a number of misses, kicked his second penalty 6-9.

Boys' College replied with a try from the lineout; converted 6-14. The last 15 minutes of the game saw High School constantly on attack, winning more and more ball through Morrell, Murphy and Howarth at the lineouts and their more dominant scrum. Unfortunately the backs could not break the Boys' College defence although a number of times they were within sight of the line.

Paul kicked another penalty for the score to be 9-14 to Boys' College. An exciting and entertaining game that High School could well have won with more use of the blind-side in the second half and a greater belief in their own ability to beat Boys' College.

1st XV Rugby Results, 1986:

Waiouru Black, won 26-8; St Augustine's, lost 0-8; Taihape, won 12-6; Rangitikei, won 28-7; Waiouru Red, lost 7-26; Collegiate 2nd XV, lost 8-14; Flock House, lost 3-4; Boys' College, lost 3-22; Ruapehu College, lost 6-15; Taihape, won 7-3; Waiouru Black, won 73-3; Ruapehu College, won 12-11; Collegiate 2nd XV, won 15-9.

Interschool:

Hutt Valley High, lost 12-20; Hawera High, lost 0-22; Collegiate 1st XV, lost 0-47; Taranua College, lost 0-38; Boys' College, lost 9-14; Waiopahu College, lost 6-13.

Friendly Games:

Flock House, won 6-3; WHSOB under-19, won; WHS staff, lost 0-18.

Competitive Games:

Played 19, won 7, lost 12.

2nd XV RUGBY

The season started off exceptionally well with convincing wins over Bulls and the Collegiate 2nd XV B team. With Mr O'Hara as coach, training was hard, but at the end of the first term, he left for another teaching job.

With some close encounters early in the season, you could tell the fitness of most of the team wasn't what it should have been.

A new coach was found for us after a couple of weeks. Ray Smith, our new coach, was an ex WHS 1st XV coach and his nephew Paul also came to help out with the practices.

We had some close games with the top teams in our grade, including a very close game with Boys' College at the end of the season, with us going down narrowly 12-16. But in different games against the same teams, we were beaten convincingly.

Our only interschool match of the season was against Boys' College at Boys' College. This shouldn't be dragged up from the past, but, we were only just beaten, 52-0.

The captain of our team, Francis Potaka, thinks that the main reason for our 'topsy turvy' season was because the team lacked discipline on the field.

Francis was probably the forward and player of the season in our team — as well, he showed good leadership qualities as captain. Nick Lamb was probably 'back' of the season with his speed and crunching tackles.

Overall, the season was memorable but the results really didn't do justice to the time and work put in by most of the team.

— TONY HODSON

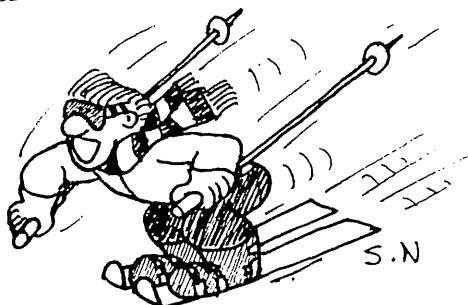
4th XV RUGBY

We had a hard training season this year with our new coach, Mr Chris Turner. Our first game against Collegiate gave the team an opening victory, 74-0. However, a loss to Boys' College by a narrow margin, 18-15, was a disappointment.

Overall, we had a good season with a second placing overall in our section and three of our players were picked for the Wanganui Boys' Representative Team.

We would like to thank our coach for his efforts.

— MICKY TURIA



SKI TRIP '86

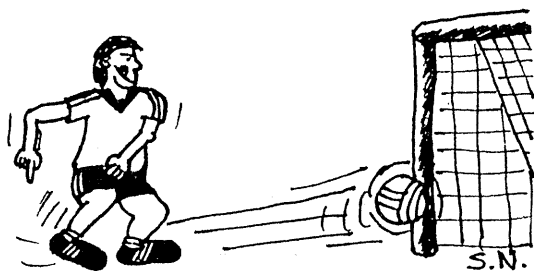
Sliding down the mountain, skis in the air, arms and legs flying everywhere and ski poles tangled in embarrassing positions may not be everybody's idea of fun, but during the final week of the school holidays, 19 High School students and Mr Burgess braved these conditions on the 1986 Ski Trip.

The weather was a bit disappointing this year, having almost white-out conditions several times, but the snow was superb and the skiing was generally excellent.

With one day of absolutely glorious weather we all came back with rosy cheeks and goggle marks. Those who had never skied before were soon attacking the slopes at the top of the first chair while the more experienced skiers tried their talents further up the mountain.

Back at the Erua Lodge, things were going very well also. We all ate together in the dining room and got to know everyone a lot better. All in all, it was a thoroughly enjoyable week. Everyone came back with bruises of one sort or another, but none the worse for wear. Look forward to seeing you there next year!

— KARLA MACKENZIE and KAREN RHODES



BACK: R. Baldinger, B. Hamilton-Gibbs, J. Crook, T. Purvis, D. Jaggard, D. Pacitto, B. Jarrett.
FRONT: L. Tyson, C. McDonald, C. Walker, M. Knight, S. Hall, L. Hughes.

1ST XI BOYS' SOCCER

This year's competition was tougher than usual. Several teams had dropped divisions into Local League Division One, including Gonville who had dropped from Central League Division Three.

High School fielded a very young team this year, with the bulk of the team consisting of fourth and fifth formers.

Because of this, a lot of pressure was placed on the more experienced players such as Blair Jarrett, Matthew Knight and Shane Hall to provide flair in the team and bring forward the younger players into gaining confidence and skill against the bigger and more experienced opposition.

High School started the season very creditably with some good results, however, after losing by bigger margins against the top teams it was often hard to lift morale within the team.

Whether or not the school produces a good team can easily be assessed each season by its results against other school teams.

The highlight of the season for High School must have been the interschool fixtures.

High School's first interschool game was against Hawera High School at Wanganui. This was the closest and most exciting game of the season. It was a very physical match that was fought right up to the final whistle. Scoring was constant and with two minutes left in the match the scores were tied at 3-3.

However, a through ball to David Jaggard in the final minute decided the match as he made no mistake in finding the back of the net. This 4-3 victory was the first over Hawera in several years and this gave High School a lot of confidence for future matches.

We later went on to beat Boys' College 5-2; and Horowhenua College 4-2 with Shane Hall scoring twice in each match and Brendon Hamilton-Gibbs playing exceptionally well in goal.

In the big interschool game of the season, High School faced Collegiate at High School. We had already played Collegiate twice so far in the Local League and had drawn 4-all both times. However, it was a disappointing day for High School, losing 4-1 in what was a closer match than the score suggests, with three of the four Collegiate goals coming from goal-mouth scrambles in ankle deep mud in front of the High School goal.

Despite the fact that High School finished well down the Local League table, many players showed a lot of potential. Damian Pacitto, Lee Tyson (best junior player of the season), Carl Walker, Chris McDonald and Brendon Hamilton-Gibbs. All of the above have played consistently well and have a big future in years to come. Other players made vast improvements in their game as the season went on — the most noticeable of these was David Jaggard, who proved his ability on the field, notching up a considerable goal tally. Other players to make considerable improvements were Reto Baldinger and Tim Purvis.

All of the players had a good season, picking up some good wins, and always being a credit to themselves and the school.

The team got stronger and stronger toward the end of the season, which makes next season for High School look very bright with most of the team remaining the same.

A good example of things to come was High School's last game against City. High School had lost 9-1 earlier in this season, but this time came out winners by 9 goals to 6.

Finally, we would like to thank Bob Walker for all his time and dedication to the team as coach and also to Mr Rennie for helping out with coaching.

— SHANE HALL

GIRLS' SOCCER

Girls soccer this year started off pretty bumpily as no-one seemed available to coach. Thankfully Miss McLellan arrived on the scene and did a fantastic job as coach-cum-player. Slowly we got together and as the new players

overcame difficulties such as "I've never kicked the ball before" and "Where do I stand if I'm playing centre mid-field?", we developed a unique type of team work, where passing often had a 50:50 chance of reaching the player — that is, when there was no opposition.

But of course girls soccer players are tough and can't afford to be frightened by large ladies in their twenties plodding full speed ahead or misplaced balls and if the ball doesn't go exactly where you want it to go, you just hope there's a Maridona in the form of Kathleen McDowell around.

Well, what more is there to say? Trips away to Waverley and Levin, a game in the hail (one we won't be forgetting for a long time), seven-a-side games with five home side players, home games against Sacred Heart and other visiting sides but best of all, a placing third on the table, equal with Marist in the Wanganui Women's Football Division. Great achievement from last year. Keep it up Wanganui High School.

A special thanks from everyone to Mr Cox, without whom I doubt any of this would have eventuated. Thanks also to Miss McLellan.

SWIMMING



BACK: A. Bary, R. Bullock, V. Scott, S. Leask, B. Hamilton-Gibbs, K. Gillespie, M. Hampton, C. Wilson.
FRONT: A. Broadhead, D. Howarth, L. Hobson, C. Moore, K. Hobson, R. Buller, K. Whyte.

This year's swimming team sees the end of an era. Gone will be the support of the 'Sports Medicine' pool and there may be a noticeable difference in the standard of participation at the more competitive meets like the North Island Secondary School Championships, as year round training facilities will not be available.

However, it is pleasing to see that Lee Hobson and David Howarth remain in the New Zealand National Development Squad (1988) for yet another year.

Results

This year's Wanganui Secondary Schools Championship was well supported by High School and it was a mystery that we didn't win overall, since we seemed to be constantly dominating the races.

Results were as follows:

Titles went to Lee Hobson 3, Janine Herdman 2, Kim Whyte 1, Brendon Hamilton-Gibbs 2, Kaylene Hobson 2, Richard Buller 1, Martin Hampton 1, and Matthew Nutter (diving).

Other placegetters in the finals were D. Townsend, C. Head, A. Barry, R. Bullock and A. Broadhead.

The North Island Secondary Schools were held in Palmerston North and the swimmers competed well. The swimmers were: D. Howarth, L. Hobson, A. Broadhead, R. Butler, J. Herdman, V. Scott and M. Hampton.

We would like to thank Kerry Whale for his support of the swimmers. It was much appreciated.

— L. HOBSON

TRAMPING

Pupil demand for trips has been higher than ever and it is only the limitations on staff that have kept the number of trips down to three trips to the Lupton Hut, a Snow Trip by Newmans bus to Whakapapa and a three day seniors only trip around the back of Mt Ruapehu over Anzac Weekend.

The Lupton Hut is in the process of being given an overhaul. The installation of a solid fuel stove over Christmas and the progressive replacement of the old kapok mattresses with foam should raise the comfort level without making the hut too much of a tourist trap.

The Tramping Club was sorry to lose Mr Loader to Inglewood during the first term of this year. His wide tramping experience gave added dimensions to our yearly activities.

Anzac round the mountain

One Friday evening, four budding young students and one not so young teacher, left to conquer a mountain.

A weekend which began as fun was soon to become a terrifying nightmare . . . for these five rugged dudes were destined to become five saturated wimps within the course of a mere four days.

It all started at 0500 hours on the Friday before Anzac weekend. We loaded up the school van with an inventory, including: a window, a radio with extension speakers, an antenna, binoculars, baked beans, popcorn and of course lentils, as well as other necessities which make for a good time.

The first leg was not without incident as three-quarters of the way through the Paraparas, one 'dude', who shall be known as Ross, left his stomach contents along the windows of the van!

On we ploughed into the night sky until we reached our starting point, our fate awaited.

The first 'tramp' was from Ohakune mountain road into the WHS hut, in the dark whilst carrying a window. No mean feat under the circumstances.

Next day's tramp was to be long and tiring but with great aesthetic rewards at the end. For it was at Rangipo Hut we saw a spectacular sunset, whilst sipping on an equally stimulating beverage. We had an excellent, well deserved night's sleep and were greeted in the morning by lukewarm porridge, courtesy of Uncle T.

Morale was high on day three for that night we were going to be treated to a Live via Radio Dire Straits concert . . . or were we?

The day's tramping started off in a somewhat lower key as we experienced gale force winds, light rain and miniature sand storms.

We still managed to sing, dance and jog our way to the Waihononou Hut.

On reaching the hut we 'claimed' our bunks and to fill in time we went on short walks, built flame throwers, ate and sussed out a place to receive Dire Straits that night. This proved to be in vain as we missed the concert by a mere ten minutes.

Disgruntled, we tramped back to the hut and hit the sack ready for our final leg which was to the Mangatepopo Valley car park.

Day four proved to be the toughest, if not soggiest trip for some, though we still managed to take in a few sights, including the 'Old Waihononou Hut', the 'Taranaki Falls' and the Tama Lakes, which we missed as they were under cloud!

When we reached the car park, we were greeted by a warm yellow van, fresh dry undies and a hot air conditioner.

So five 'dudes' went to tackle the elements and came home as five 'drowned water rats'.

Special thanks to Mr O'Connor, who 'led' the party, Mr Taylor provided transport for the journey home and also to the trampers: Robert Wall, Gary Goodwin, Ross Henderson.

— SHAUN PARK, 7th form

JUNIOR PRIZE LIST : 1985

SPORTS TROPHIES

Trevor Lockett Rosebowl for Rugby: P. WHIBLEY, D. PEDLEY.
 Todd Murray Memorial Trophy for Junior Hockey: K. NITZ.
 Michael Silk Trophy for Junior Cross Country: L. ANSON.
 Earle Trophy for Third Form Girl Athlete: A. NELSON.
 Trevor Lockett Memorial Rosebowl for Junior Boy Athlete: L. ANSON.
 Netball Trophy (Defensive Player): S. RICHARDS, H. HOLMES.
 Netball Trophy (Attacking Player): L. ANDERSON, K. FALCONER.
 Karyn Parkin Memorial Trophy for Form 4 Athlete: D. MAHONEY.
 Junior Boys' Basketball Cup: L. ANSON.
 Junior Girls' Basketball Cup: D. SCOTT.

THIRD FORM CLASS PRIZES

3A: 1st T. Clyde, 2nd L. Hudig, 3rd J. Milne. Merits: J. Dale, K. Herdman, F. Spooner, G. Bell.
3C: 1st H. Andrews, 2nd D. Arthur, 3rd G. Callaghan. Merits: T. Lethbridge, L. McDonald.
3Ho: 1st Z. Rose, 2nd C. Preston, 3rd S. McCosh. Merits: T. Armstrong, A. Hall, V. Friis, D. Cockburn.
3S: 1st K. Nitz, 2nd V. Jackson, 3rd, J. Cox. Merits: R. Chapman, L. Day, H. Davidson.
3Dx: 1st R. Petherick, 2nd N. Blair, 3rd J. Taylor. Merits: A. Engert, K. Goodwin, M. Law, D. Seiler, K. Sinclair.
3L: 1st K. Brown, 2nd R. Barry, 3rd D. Pacitto. Merits: N. Cox, L. Hughes, Z. Jenkins, L. Sigley, H. Thomas.
3He: 1st K. Burgess, 2nd N. Russell, 3rd C. Moore. Merits: G. Duxfield, F. Mair, M. Reeve.
3Wh: 1st L. Johnston, 2nd G. Spink, 3rd J. Hughes. Merits: E. Beckham, F. Wakeling.
3Dn: 1st S. Andrews, 2nd K. Jurgens, 3rd S. Brewer. Merits: B. Dimes, J. Haynes, L. Paki.

THIRD FORM OPTION AWARDS

Japanese: 1st J. Milne, 2nd N. Blair, 3rd K. Brown. Merits: J. Comrie, K. Herdman, D. Pacitto, J. Taylor, S. Watkins.
French: 1st K. Brown, 2nd R. Chapman, 3rd= R. Chapman and K. Goodwin. Merits: H. Thomas, L. Sigley.
Maori: 1st M. Turner, 2nd K. Pikimaui, 3rd T. Teki. Merits: N. Cox.
German: 1st V. Jackson, 2nd J. Milne, 3rd K. Nitz.
Home Economics: 1st T. Armstrong, 2nd J. Squire, 3rd L. Smith. Merits: N. Humphrey, L. Anderson.
Technical Drawing: 1st N. Chamberlain, 2nd K. Nitz, 3rd= L. Day and R. Petherick. Merits: V. Jackson, L. Hudig, N. Russell, Z. Jenkins, D. Seiler.
Woodwork: 1st J. De Ruyter, 2nd L. Johnston, 3rd T. Heywood. Merits: G. Duxfield, C. Saunders.
Engineering: 1st G. Spink, 2nd P. Rogers, 3rd D. Gladwell. Merits: B. Nysen, R. Brewer.
Economic Studies: 1st J. Comrie, 2nd T. Clyde, 3rd= H. Davidson and C. Robinson. Merits: H. Thomas, A. Engert, K. Donald, M. Law, S. Grace, K. Allpress.
Typing: 1st H. Burnett, 2nd J. Cope, 3rd S. Richards. Merits: S. Grace, M. Turton, C. Mitchell.
Horticulture: 1st K. Turner, 2nd M. Conybeer, 3rd R. Marshall. Merits: L. McDonald, R. Monk, K. Allpress, M. Skjoth.

FOURTH FORM CLASS PRIZES

4B: 1st P. Whibley, 2nd K. Falconer, 3rd H. Gillum. Merits: N. Beauchamp, P. Deane, A. Gannon, S. Rhodes.
4O'H: 1st Helen McDowall, 2nd H. Papple, 3rd R. Hainsworth. Merits: S. Falk, M. Nutter, R. Rodgers, W. Sixtus.
4O'C: 1st R. Brown, 2nd C. Nixon, 3rd K. McKenzie. Merits: C. Adam, N. Ashton, S. Duthie, K. Rhodes, L. Williams.
4Rb: 1st R. Phillips, 2nd J. Barrie, 3rd K. Beattie. Merits: M. Cosford, C. McKenzie, S. McKenzie, S. Rudge, K. Smith.
4Ke: 1st J. Rumney, 2nd= A. Stevens, L. Tyson. Merits: A. Forbes, K. Hedgman, M. Kempton, K. Morris, L. Randell.
4Ki: 1st W. McDowall, 2nd= D. Douglas and M. Turton. Merits: J. Baker, P. Freeman, D. Pedley.
4N: 1st P. Drayton, 2nd S. Phillips, 3rd M. Baker. Merits: S. Brandon, J. Hartley, J. Forward, A. Irvine, D. Scott.
4Rw: 1st H. Holmes, 2nd P. Bullock, 3rd P. Battley. Merits: J. For, S. Grace, T. Murdoch, D. Watson, N. Saunders.
4T: 1st P. Munro, 2nd N. Reu, 3rd B. Goater. Merit: P. Zeilstra.

FOURTH FORM OPTION AWARDS

Maori: 1st L. Williams, 2nd K. Rhodes, 3rd P. Wilson. Merits: M. Midford, D. Penetito, K. Te Patu.
French: 1st H. Holmes, 2nd C. Nixon, 3rd P. Drayton. Merits: P. Battley, R. Powell, J. Rumney.
Japanese: 1st R. Brown, 2nd K. McKenzie, 3rd S. Phillips. Merits: K. Rhodes, D. Scott, A. Worthington.
Woodwork: 1st C. Adam, 2nd N. Bunn, 3rd A. Gannon.
Technical Drawing: 1st R. Buller, 2nd= P. Bullock and R. Phillips. Merits: C. Adam, R. Chaney, K. Davidson, P. Gilbertson, D. Scott, L. Tyson.
Engineering: 1st P. Whibley, 2nd M. Cosford, 3rd B. Spink. Merits: K. Smith, D. Pedley, P. Gilbertson.
Home Economics: 1st K. Hedgman, 2nd D. Browne, 3rd S. Rudge. Merits: L. Cromarty, W. Gibson, K. Lockett, S. Matthews, A. Simonsen, A. Worthington.
Art: 1st L. Randell, 2nd K. Falconer, 3rd M. Souness. Merits: P. Battley, C. Brough, L. Jamieson, N. Saunders, Z. Jenkins.

Economic Studies: 1st R. Chaney, 2nd H. Holmes, 3rd R. Powell. Merits: J. For, R. Hainsworth, A. Matsis, C. Nixon, H. Papple, S. Phillips.

Typing: 1st= J. Forward and J. Hartley, 3rd A. Irvine. Merits: K. Hobson, J. Turner, A. Simonsen, P. Wilson, R. Hainsworth.

SPECIAL AND SUBJECT AWARDS

Junior Typing: R. HATCHER.
 3rd Form Art: J. TAYLOR.
 Personal Development: S. BREWER.
 Junior Public Speaking: P. WILSON.
 de Zoysa Trophy for Cultural Contribution: J. MILNE.
 Third Form Horticulture: K. TURNER.

INTERFORM COMPETITION

Third Form — 3S; Fourth Form — 4Rw.

INTERHOUSE COMPETITION

The Almond Cup for Interhouse Swimming: JELICOE.
 The Head's Shield for House Championship: BALLANCE.

EDITH WHEAL SCHOLARSHIP for 1986: MICHELLE PARK.

IVAN HIGGINS SCHOLARSHIP for 1986: REBECCA WILLIAMS.

SENIOR PRIZE LIST : 1986

SPORTS TROPHIES

Trophy for Girls' Cross Country: RACHEL CLAUGHTON.
 Williams Trophy Senior Sprints: DAVID ROBINSON.
 Hume Cup for Girls' Sprints: KIM FALCONER.
 Cornes Trophy for Senior Cross Country: PHILIP WALL.
 Michael Young Trophy for Most Improved Cricketer: CHRISTOPHER OSBORNE.
 Green Rosebowl for Most Improved Cricketer: KATHRYN PAUL.
 Fox Trophy for Soccer: LEE TYSON.
 Trevor Lockett Rosebowl for Rugby: ELLIOTT BOWYER, KELVIN SERGENT, MARTIN BOSWELL, WARREN JOHNSON.
 Netball Trophy (Defensive Player): MEGAN CROMARTY, SAMANTHA RICHARDS, HELEN HOLMES, TRACY SMITH.
 Netball Trophy (Attacking Player): ROWENA HOLDER, LISA ANDERSON, KIM FALCONER, NARA SU'A.
 'Waihaika' Trophy for Boys' Tennis: SHANE HALL.
 'Kotiate' Trophy for Girls' Tennis: MICHELLE TAYLOR.
 Davis Cup for Tramping: MICHAEL GOODWIN, SHAUN PARK, ROBERT WALL.
 Endeavour Cup — Girls' Basketball: NGAIRE TAMATI.
 Endeavour Cup — Boys' Basketball: MICHAEL CLYDE.
 Badminton Cup — Boys' Champion: GRANT PETHERICK.
 Payne Trophy — Outstanding Swimmer: DAVID HOWORTH.
 Challenge Trophy — Outstanding Girl Swimmer: LEE HOBSON.
 Hawkins Cup — a new award for the Senior Boy who makes the most contribution in Hockey: BRENT HAWKINS.
 Martin Holmes Trophy — a new award to the best middle-distance athlete in the Senior School: PHILIP WALL.
Dux Ludorum (Mr Smellie's Trophy for Girls' Sport): CHARLOTTE DICKENSON.
Dux Ludorum (Mrs Robinson's Trophy for Boys' Sport): JOHN SULA.

FIFTH FORM SUBJECT PRIZES

Merits (awarded for special effort in subjects)

English: Rosemary Brown, Jonathan Campbell, Simon Cox, Maree Downs, Christopher McDonald, Wendy McDowall, Karla MacKenzie, Toni Murdoch, David Pedley, Vanessa Tomlinson, Deborah Watson, Rachel Wells, Peter Whibley, Lee Williams.
Mathematics: Ngaire Ashton, Johnnie Barrie, Rosemary Brown, Paula Bullock, Jarrod Carvell, Simon Cox, Joanne Emmett, Rhonda Hainsworth, Helen Holmes, Debbie Mahoney, Toni Murdoch, Vanessa Tomlinson.
Science: Craig Adam, Stephen Brandon, Paula Bullock, Matthew Boyd, Nigel Bunn, Jonathan Campbell, Rex Chaney, Bevan Conley, Peta Drayton, Kim Falconer, Jaimee For, Rhonda Hainsworth, Helen Holmes, Kate Luff, Helen McDowall, Karla MacKenzie, Liza McKnight, Toni Murdoch, Sandra Phillips, Samantha Rudge, Wendy Sixtus, Carlene Smith, Vanessa Tomlinson, Michael Turton, Peter Whibley, Lee Williams.
Biology: Matthew Boyd, Kylie Head, Andrea Stevens.
Human Biology: Adrian Gibbs, Liza McKnight.
Physics: Mark Baker, Karla MacKenzie, Natasha Saunders.
Art: Clare Brough, Helen McDowall, Ann Salt.
Typing: Chiharu Ariga, Judith Forward, Kate Luff.
Economics: Stephen Brandon, Jaimee For, Toni Murdoch, Sandra Phillips.
Accounting: Steven Clapham.
Japanese: Karen Rhodes, Denise Scott, Anne Worthington.
Maori: Christopher McLeod, Melody Matthews.
Home Economics: Nicola Beauchamp, Michelle Francis, Shannon Grace, Arlene Simonsen.
Technical Drawing: Lee Tyson, Peter Whibley.
Woodwork: Paul Brockway.
Engineering: Ryan Sutcliffe.
History: Helen Cowan, Andrew Gannon, Shannon Grace, Wendy McDowall, Debbie Mahoney, Wendy Sixtus, Andrew Sowerby.
Geography: Simon Cox, Jason Rumney, Deborah Watson.

SUBJECT AWARDS

Claire Kensington, 3 Human Biology; Dale Browne, 3 Home Economics; Paula Wilson, 3 Maori; Jason White, 3 Woodwork; John Baker, 3 Engineering; Nicola Beauchamp, 3 Biology; Veronica Smith, 3 Art; Emrys Hughes, 3 Geography; Kim Morris, 3 Typing; Rex Chaney, 3 Economics; Stephen Brandon, 3 Mathematics; Karen Rhodes, 2 Maori Cosette Roberts, 2 Clothing; Joanne Emmett, 2 Human Biology; Sarah Falk, 2 Home Economics; Katherine Luff, 2 Biology; Nigel Bunn, 2 Woodwork; Bernard Spink, 2 Engineering; Jodie King, 2= History; Nikolas Cheals, 2= History; Angela Forbes, 2 English; Richard Buller, 2= Technical Drawing, 3 Physics; Karla MacKenzie, 2 Japanese, 3 French; Mark Baker, 2= Science, 2 Economics, 3 Accounting; Sandra Phillips, 2 Mathematics, 2 Accounting, 3 Japanese; Craig Adam, 1 Woodwork; Peter Whibley, 1 Engineering; Maree Downs, 1 Human Biology; Amanda Irvine, 1= Typing; Jacquelin Hartley, 1= Typing; Paula Bullock, 1 Economics; Lee Williams, 1 Maori; Gwyneth Pittams, 1 Clothing; Anne Worthington, 1 Home Economics; Matthew Funnell, 1 History; Nicholas Bradshaw, 1 Biology; Kaley Davidson, 1 Technical Drawing; Leighann Randle, 1 Art; Claire Nixon, 1 French; Helen Holmes, 1 Accounting, 2 French; Natasha Saunders, 1 Science, 2 Art, 3 English; Philip Battley, 1 Geography, 1 English; Rosemary Brown, 1 Japanese, 2 Physics, 2 Geography, 2= Science; Jason Rumney, 1 Mathematics, 1 Physics, 2= Technical Drawing.

SIXTH FORM SUBJECT PRIZES

Merits: (awarded for special effort in subjects)

English: Jan Arthur, Russell Bell, Melissa Boyer, Jolene Chapman, Sonya Faist, Kate Green, Brent Hawkins, Christopher Johnston, Chris Martin, Fa'atamalii Mulu, Lance Nooroa, Claire Raisin, Brigitte Spencer.

Mathematics: Mary Davidson, Shane Filer, Mark Gardiner, Fiona Hogg, Christopher Johnston, Fiona Milne, Shayne Morris, Andrew Parnell, Nara Su'a, Blair Waipara, Teresa Ward, Shirani Vetharani-am.

Computer Studies: Stephanie Ashton, Antony Bothof, Teresa Hague, Paul Kendrick, Shaun Park, Andrew Parnell, Cathryn Reu, Wayne Strong.

Biology: Melissa Boyer, Cathryn Bridge, Jolene Chapman, Lisa Costello, Penny McKnight, Teresa Ward, Rapti de Zoysa.

Physics: Mark Gardiner, Christopher Johnston, Shayne Morris, Donna Watson.

Chemistry: Cathryn Bridge, Rapti de Zoysa, Shayne Morris, Craig Olliver, Nemisha Ranchhod.

Typing: Tracey McGhie, Linda Rudhall.

Accounting: Robyn Cox, Bronwyn Wells.

Economics: Paul Kendrick, Bronwyn Wells.

German: Fiona Hogg, Fiona Milne.

Japanese: Shayne Morris, Blair Waipara, Jessica Williams.

Nga Mahi Tuku Iho: Keri Hapimarika, Priscilla Tamati.

Home Economics: Jan Arthur.

History: Michelle Amundsen, Christine Martin, Veronica Smith, Rachel Wood.

Geography: Melissa Boyer.

Technical Drawing: Joy Davidson.

Electronics: Daryl Fulford, Craig Olliver, Wayne Strong.

Advanced Physical Education: Gisela Bettag, Shane Hall, Michelle Taylor, Donna Watson.

SUBJECT AWARDS

Kate Green, 3 Maori; Nadine Rawhiti, 3 Nga Mahi Tuku Iho; Mark Gardiner, 3 Electronics; Craig Olliver, 3 Physics; Helen Pearson, 3 French, 3 German; Russell Bell, 3 Accounting, 3 Economics; Penny McKnight, 3 Geography, 3 History; Bronwyn Hika, 2 Nga Mahi Tuku Iho; William Nicholson, 2 Maori; Kim Whyte, 2= Advanced Physical Education, Susan Hartwell, 2= Advanced Physical Education; Veronica Smith, 2= Typing; Fiona Milne, 2 Accounting; Janine Herdman, 2 Home Economics; Shane Hall, 2 Technical Drawing; Fiona Hotter, 2 Art; Marc Palmer, 2 Electronics; Reto Baldinger, 2 French; Chiharu Ariga, 2 Japanese; Rapti de Zoysa, 2 Mathematics; James Pluck, 2 Computer Studies, 3 Technical Drawing; Vanessa Lundy, 2= Typing, 3 Home Economics; Cathryn Bridge, 2 English, 2 History; Snalet Shalav, 2 Chemistry, 2 Economics, 3 Japanese, 3= English; Anua Simon, 1 Nga Mahi Tuku Iho; Merrin Jaquier, 1 Typing; Rachel Burroughs, 1 Advanced Physical Education; Simon Nitz, 1 Technical Drawing; Julianne Sutton, 1 Home Economics; Shayne Morris, 1 Electronics; Antony Bothof, 1 Art; Douglas Cochrane, 1 Physics; Sonya Faist, 1 German; Jessica Williams, 1 French; Ruia Abraham, 1 Maori, 3 Art; Christopher Johnston, 1 Economics, 3 Computer Studies; Lance Nooroa, 1 Computer Studies, 3= Mathematics; Shirani Vetharani-am, 1 Chemistry, 3 Biology; Gail Wilson, 1 History, 2 German; Kirsten Rennie, 1 English, 1= Geography; Nemisha Ranchhod, 1 Mathematics, 1 Accounting, 2 Biology, 2 Physics; Diane Phillips, 1 Biology, 1= Geography, 1 Japanese, 3 Chemistry, 3= Mathematics, 3= English.

SEVENTH FORM SUBJECT PRIZES

Merit: (awarded for special effort in subject)

English: Mingli For, Shiree Groves, Tanya McLaren, Andrea Merrick, James Stainthorpe.

Calculus: Simon Brown, Anna Mackintosh, Stephen Pavarno, Vicki Treadwell, Robert Wall.

Statistics: Katherine Brown, Simon Brown, Ross Dawson, Shiree Groves, Angela Gemmell, Robert Wall.

History: Gisela Bettag, Joanna Elliott, Janelle McKenzie, Paul Mountfort, Diane Priddle, Kim Silk.

Japanese: Tanya McLaren, Vicki Treadwell.

Accounting: Sonya Faist.

Economics: Jennifer Wooding.

Chemistry: Michael Brandon.

Biology: Shiree Groves, Vicki Treadwell.

Physics: John Morrell, Keith Pickard.

History of Art: James Stainthorpe.

Social Science Perspective: Christine Martin, Paul Mountfort, Linda Rudhall.

SUBJECT AWARDS

Susan Hartwell, 3 Social Science Perspectives; Angela Gemmell, 3 Japanese; Tanya McLaren, 3 Economics; Helen Spencer, 3 English; Jennifer Perkins, 2 Japanese; Kim Jamieson, 2 German; Jennifer Wooding, 2 Geography; Janelle McKenzie, 2 English; Mingli For, 2 Accounting; Robert Wall, 2 Chemistry, 3 Biology, 3 Physics; Penelope Wilson, 1 Social Science Perspectives; Dominic Taylor, 1 Art; Grant Petherick, 1 Geography; Joanna Elliott, 1 German; Karen MacKenzie, 1 Japanese, 3 Chemistry; Simon Brown, 1 English, 3 History; Stephen Pavarno, 1 Statistics, 2 Physics; Gillian Tasker, 2 Biology, 3 Geography, 1 History, 2 Social Science Perspectives; Debbie Nelson, 1 Biology, 2 Calculus, 2 History; Michael Brandon, 1 Accounting, 2 Economics, 3 Statistics, 3 Calculus; Michael Clyde, 1 Chemistry, 1 Calculus, 1 Physics, 2 Statistics, 1 Economics.

ACADEMIC PRIZES:

John Innes Cup for the Most Improved Art Student: FIONA HOTTER.

Technical Department Shield for Woodwork: CRAIG ADAM.

Carter Holt Cup for Senior Technical Drawing: SIMON NITZ.

Technical Department Shield for Engineering: PETER WHIBLEY.

Girls' Technical Drawing Trophy: KALEY DAVIDSON.

Jones' Trophy for Home Economics: ANNE WORTHINGTON.

Harrex Rosebowl for Senior French: JESSICA WILLIAMS.

Lovelace Computing Award: MICHAEL BRANDON, STEPHEN BRANDON.

Wanganui Chamber of Commerce Prize for Economics: MICHAEL BRANDON.

Peter Donne Cup for the Most Outstanding Art Student: DOMINIC TAYLOR.

Lupton Memorial Cup for Senior Chemistry: MICHAEL CLYDE.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Maori Affairs Department Prize for General Excellence among Maori Pupils: MARK GARDINER.

Maori Affairs Department Prize for Promotion and Learning of Maori: RUIA ABRAHAM.

Alison Gernhoefer Award for the Students Contributing Most to Maoritanga and Maori Culture: DEANNE TURNER, REBECCA DAVIS.

Contribution to School Music: MICHAEL BRANDON.

W.D. Smellie Cup for Senior Public Speaking: REBECCA DAVIS.

Glenis Pluck Trophy for Drama: ANGUS BROADFOOT.

Eva Brown Award for the Best All Round Pupil in Form Five: KIM FALCONER.

Gray Payne Trophy for Service to the School: CHRISTOPHER JOHNSTON, DIANE PHILLIPS.

Lions International Award for Outstanding Service to the School: CHARLOTTE DICKENSON.

PTA Cup for Significant Academic Effort: SHIREE GROVES.

Murray Nelson Potts Memorial Scholarship: SIMON BROWN.

Edith Wheel Scholarship: RICHARD ROBINSON.

HEAD PREFECTS:

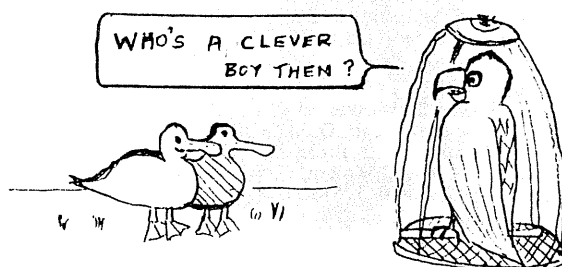
Principal's Prize for Head Prefects: JEANETTE POAD and JOHN MORRELL.



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WHS SCHOLARSHIPS

Murray Nelson Potts Memorial Scholarship

Murray Potts, BA, LLB, was a pupil of WHS from 1971-1975. At school he took part in many cultural and sporting activities (Orchestra, Magazine, Tennis and Table Tennis).

He left to study law and practised in Wellington and Wanganui. He lost his life in 1984 in a rock fall near Nelson. His family wished to honour his memory by the scholarship giving financial assistance to a student intending full-time studies for a degree or diploma in Law or Music at a New Zealand university.

The 1985, and inaugural, recipient was Shelley Head, who is studying Music at Auckland University.

The Edith Wheel Scholarship

This scholarship is to provide financial assistance to an ex-pupil or WHS offering voluntary service abroad. Alternatively, it may be awarded to assist an ex-pupil to complete tertiary studies. Last year Michelle Park was awarded this scholarship to further her studies in Sociology and Psychology at Victoria University.

The Ivan Higgins Scholarship

This scholarship is part of a bequest made to WHS by the late Miss Edith Wheel. It is an entrance scholarship to the third form, awarded for scholastic merit and the applicant's previous record of industry and character. The 1985 recipient was Rebecca Williams.

SCHOOL CLASS LISTS — 1986

A = Arrived during year L = Left during year 2 = Second Generation

Deans: Mr Mahoney/Miss Snell

3A — Miss Armour/Mr Heath

J. Allen, E. Bowyer, C. Brennan, R. Bullock (2), J. Campbell, E. Goldsmith, M. Hall (2), D. Lawrence (2), A. Stevenson (2), D. Waring, J. Willis, F. Bell, T. Bull, J. Coleman (2), M. Glen, M. Goodwin, H. Hainsworth, G. Halvorsen, T. Hammond, K. Hawkins (2), J. Hughes (2), J. Johnston, K. Kilpatrick, S. Lord, L. McLeod, T. Matiu (L), D. Rhodes, L. Webby, J. Whiting, R. Thomas.

3Dn — Miss Snell

R. Balsley, C. Bright, G. Brown (2), D. Casson, H. Meade, A. Morgan (2), S. Rhodes, K. Sergeant, E. Te Aho, Leon Tui (2), O. Watson, C. Linton (A), Y. Hauraro (2), S. Hurst, J. Peachey, L. Richardson, P. Spence, S. McClintock (A), G. Kingi (A).

3G — Miss Girven

C. Cormack, B. Crysell, M. Friis, K. Hussey, R. Lamb (2), D. McLeod (2), D. Magee, L. Scott, W. Turvey, C. Greig, S. Barns (2), M. Blair, A. Broadhead, L. Clapham, N. Hird, T. Katene, C. Kereama, S. Lester (2), S. McDonald, J. McNaught (2), A. Pearson, T. Ridout, J. Schmidt (2), A. Sharpe (2), S. Smith, K. Tyson, M. Nossiter, N. Johns (A).

3H — Mr Heath/Mr Mulraney

M. Agar, S. Barrie, D. Beaumont, D. Cairncross, R. Eru, H. Fowler, N. Gibbons, S. Johnson, J. Mars, J. McKenzie, P. Paul, C. Smithies, K. Worthington, M. Biehler (A), N. Thompson (A), S. Allen, D. Bishop, M. Burnette, M. Cromarty, J. Gillum, R. O'Connor, C. Omundsen (2), T. Omundsen (2), J. Payne, T. Peacock, S. Phillips (2), D. Pedley, K. Prescott (2), J. Pryce, T. Richdale, L. Springer, L. Pou (A).

3L — Mr Lakeland

A. Bary, B. Chaney, G. Drake, S. Jamieson, K. Littlejohn (2), J. Moore, S. Phillips, J. Silk, A. Strong, C. Wesley (2), T. Mitchell, S. Cox (2), J. Dougherty, R. Holder, M. Jaquiere, A. Jones, S. Leask, H. Newman, A. Robinson, A. Roddick, R. Schmidt, T. Stent (2), R. Williams.

3O — Mr O'Connor

D. Cave (2), J. Dickie (2), T. La Pouple, G. Lynch, S. Milham, M. Paa, K. Shingles, C. Smith, M. Stupples, S. Terrey (2), D. Turner, A. Abbott, R. Bourne, N. Collins, N. Davies, S. Gannon (2), K. Garrett, K. Gillespie, S. Gray, T. Hamley, J. Head, R. Johnson, G. Kingi, S. McGee, V. Seconi, C. Steele, S. Thorne, M. Wallace (2), J. Wright.

3T — Mrs Titter

D. Downie, M. Earles (2), J. Jaggard (2), R. Johnson, J. King, L. Kirby, R. Levi, D. Pearson, J. Sheppard (2), N. Yalden, T. Backhouse, J. Barritt, E. Griffiths, K. Henry, K. Hodson (2), C. Howells (2), K. King, M. McConkey, M. Martin, K. Osborne, M. Procter, J. Rook, D. Ruby (2), A. Stark, L. Taylor, N. Tizard (2), A. Walker, R. Williamson.

3U — Miss Unwin

D. Belk, M. Black, K. Duxfield, C. Edwards, C. Falconer (2), D. Forlong, C. Muir, D. Stevens, T. Strachan, N. Thomas, R. Walker, D. Whittaker, D. Willis (2), M. Wilson, S. Bannister, R. Boosey, P. Bowlin (2), D. Cairn, P. Falwasser, M. Gilbertson (2), L. Hutchinson (L), L. McIvor, S. Phillips, T. Simpson, E. Smith, K. Stratton, R. Taylor, R. Thomas, K. Young, S. Broadhead (A), F. Minchinton (A), J. Mulu (A), Larkin (A).

3Wh — Mr Whale

B. Canning, P. Dilloway, B. Fairweather (2), S. Hazeldine, C. Head, S. Howe (2), A. Jurgens, A. McLean, D. Manville, G. O'Neill, T. Paenui, M. Russell, P. Workman (2), D. Broadfoot, M. Brown, T. Carver, K. Elliott, T. Hauiti (2), R. Kitt, Z. Knight, C. MacDonald (2), E. McDonald, D. McLean, E. McQuoid, J. Moon, N. Nowell, J. Olliver (2), L. Shaw, R. Smith, J. Taylor.

Deans: Mr Wakely/Miss Robertson

4D — Mr Dix/Mr Glover

J. Cox (2), L. Day (2), J. De Ruyter, V. Jackson, A. Kelly, R. Mouldey, K. Nitz, J. Ohlson, H. Patel, W. Petersen, J. Smith, S. Wyle, J. Hughes, H. Andrews, H. Burnett, M. Cameron, R. Chapman, H. Davidson, A. Hague, R. Hatcher, J. Hood, S. Hudson, C. Macdonald (L, 2), L. McDonald, J. McKinnon, S. McLean, V. McMeekin (2), A. Nelson, C. Pavarro, T. Pearson, S. Richards (L), C. Van Reenan (2), E. Beckham, N. Te Pahi (A).

4L — Mr Lang

B. Bourke, G. Duxfield, P. Hatch, S. Lal, C. Saunders, M. Skioth, B. Slaughter, G. Spence, G. Springer, D. Mackie (L), D. Armstrong (A), S. Bloor, T. Dowdle, T. Filer, N. Green (L), N. Humphrey, T. Johnson, N. Johnston (L), F. Mair, K. Parone, M. Reeve, J. Rigg (2), E. Te Aho, M. Te Patu, L. Watty, T. Welch (L), K. Webster.

4M — Mrs Mahoney

J. Blackmore, D. Gladwell, S. Hubbard, L. Johnston (2), C. McLeod (2), N. Messent, A. Mitchell, G. Spink, G. Collings, S. Cowan (2), T. Currey, L. Drysdale, J. Forlong, J. Haynes, M. Matthews, M. Old, T. Patchett, D. Pover, M. Reardon, L. Smith (2), P. Smith (2), A. Sutton, K. Tulloch (L), M. Turton, F. Wakeling, S. Elliott (A).

4O — Mr O'Hara/Mr Scott

C. Apiata, H. Drummond (L), M. Filer, M. Goldsack (2, L), T. Heywood (L), C. Jackson (2), B. Macpherson, C. Marr, B. Mason, W. Tidd, J. Towgood, T. Armstrong, K. Arnold, L. Bourne, D. Cockburn, S. Elliott (L), V. Friis, T. Gin (L), A. Hall (2), S. McCosh, T. Marsh, K. Richdale, Z. Rose, J. Squire, L. Gardiner (A).

4Rb — Miss Robertson

A. Burke (2), B. Cairns, W. Claridge, J. Hammond (2), G. Howieson, M. Henderson, L. Hughes, D. Mackie, C. Moore (2), D. Pacitto, S. Skelsey (2), L. Tulloch, J. Verhoeven, B. Nyssen, P. Brasell (2), S. Gunasekara (A), L. Wilkie (A), G. Nixon (A), L. Anderson, R. Barns (2), R. Bary, K. Brown, J. Cromie, N. Costello (2), J. Cox (2), N. Cox, C. Donson, L. Sigley, A. Watson, H. Thomas, K. Foster (A), T. Teki (A).

4Rw — Mr Rowland

J. Clement, B. Hart (2), W. Hawkins (2), M. Law, C. Midford (L), R. Petherick, P. Rogers, D. Seiler, B. Sergeant (2), A. White, G. Wooding, B. Wood, K. Allpress (2), N. Blair, K. Burgess, K. Donald, R. Downs (2), A. Engert, K. Goodwin, S. Grace, M. Hina (2), R. Marshall, C. Mitchell (L), K. Pikimaui, C. Preston, N. Reid, C. Robinson (2), K. Sinclair, J. Taylor, K. Turner, M. Turner (2), M. Vinsen (A).

4S — Mr Shaffer

D. Arthur, R. Brewer (2), G. Callaghan (2), J. Campbell (2), R. Coker (2), D. Gooch, C. Peacock (L), H. Swann, R. Watson, M. Whitton, B. Wright, T. Brake (A), C. Butler (L), S. Carr (A), R. Haley, K. Hapimari-ka, T. Holman (2), A. Horne, N. Jackson (2), J. Cox (2), N. Cox, C. Lowe (L), L. MacDonald (2), L. Smith (2), J. Trethewey, P. Wilson (L), D. Eveleigh (A), J. Gilchrist (A, 2).

4T — Mr Taylor

D. Arthur, R. Brewer (2), G. Coombe, G. Fowler (2), W. Hartley (A, L), L. Joseph (L), K. Jurgens (2), S. McLean (2), N. Pointon, G. Trillo, C. Takiari (L), A. Paurini (A), S. Andrews, B. Dimes, K. Fyfe, S. Moase, L. Paki, D. Kingi (A).

4W — Mr Willacy

G. Bell, B. Buchanan, C. Cartwright, N. Chamberlain, S. Clouston, A. Clyde, H. Cowan, C. Dale, J. Dale, J. Howarth, N. Maskery, J. Po-mana (2), S. Turia, J. Wilson, A. Tizard (2), A. Amundsen, M. Cony-beer, N. Gifford, D. Harrison, V. Hartwell, K. Herdman, L. Hudig (2), S. Izett, R. Lockett, E. McDonell, J. Milne, S. Round, C. Seaton, A. Sibbald, F. Spooner (2), D. Thomas, S. Watkins, S. Whiting.

Deans: Mr Janes/Mrs Spooner

5C — Mrs Clyde/Mr Loomes

C. Adam, G. Barrett (L), R. Buller, N. Bunn, N. Cheals, B. Conley, M. Cosford (2), B. Hamilton-Gibbs, C. McKenzie, R. Phillips, J. Rumney, R. Whitlock, C. Butler, R. Brewer, L. Capewell, K. Falconer, J. For, R. Hainsworth, A. Hughes, M. Kempton, H. McDowall, T. MacPherson, I. Marsh, T. Murdoch, K. Paul, L. Randle, W. Sixtus, D. Watson, L. Williams.

5GD — Mr Goodwin

M. Baker, P. Battley, N. Bradshaw, S. Brandon, E. Hughes, T. Tamati (L), M. Turton, N. Ashton, P. Bullock (2), J. Butler (2), M. Cantillon, J. Clemens (L), J. Clyde, T. Collins (2), C. Derby, P. Drayton, A. Forbes, K. Frith (L), J. Hartley (2), K. Hedgeman, H. Holmes, K. Luff, K. McKenzie, S. Matthews, L. McKnight (2), S. Olliver (2), S. Phillips, R. Powell (L), G. Rangiwahetu, N. Saunders, D. Scott, S. Rowe (A).

5GR — Mr Greenwood

G. Beitcher, P. Deane, P. Gilbertson (2), C. Mair, A. Malcolm, C. McLeod, M. Munn (L), C. Pointon (L, 2), A. Russell (L), J. White, R. Wieringa, J. Wilson, P. Zeilstra, P. Cotterill, M. Dowdle, C. Foster, M. Heta, K. McDowell, S. Omundsen, T. Palmer, L. Pover, J. Rodgers, A. Simon, E. Tataurangi, L. Whale, R. White (2), A. Worthington.

5M — Miss McLellan

R. Andrews (L), K. Gillingham, B. Glasgow, R. Green, M. Nutter, G. Tyler (L), P. Whibley, A. Broadhead, D. Cosford (2), J. Deans, A. Donald, J. Fahey, J. Forward, L. Gibbs, H. Gillum, A. Hartwell, D. Jones (2), K. Lockett, C. Maddocks, A. Matsis, M. Matthews, S. McDonnell, S. McKenzie, K. Morris (L, 2), C. Nixon, R. Parkes, R. Vincent, K. Walsh, J. Wilson, S. Green (A), N. Rennie (A).

5P — Mrs Phillips

D. Brwer, P. Brockway, D. Carter, J. Clark (L), B. George, A. Gibbons, B. Goater (L), C. Hearfield, C. McDonald (2), P. Munro, D. Murphy, W. Potbury, C. Whitton, M. Willis, W. Ballard, R. Dickenson, J. Downes, M. Francis, K. Head, K. Hobson, W. McDowall, S. Nottingham, L. O'Neill (L), V. Pedder (L), M. Rayner, A. Stevens (2), T. Tennant, J. Willis.

5S — Mrs Spooner

J. Campbell, M. Funnell, R. Glenney (2), K. Grootveld, M. Hampton, W. Johnston (A), M. O'Leary, V. Scott, M. Simcox (L), K. Te Patu (2), K. Smith, D. Hodson (L), K. Baker, C. Brough, D. Browne, M. Downes, S. Grace, S. Hazeldine (2), R. Healey (2), T. Hurst, T. Leen (L), D. Loveridge, J. McKay (A), B. Prichard (L), P. Tamati, K. Thomas (A), V. Tomlinson (A), B. Wilson, P. Wilson, K. Trubshoe (L), J. McKay (L), N. Katene (L), C. Kensington, S. Reweti (A).

5Tr — Mr Turner

L. Anson, A. Atkinson, J. Baker, F. Bishop, R. Carse, A. Donald, J. Gardiner, A. Gibbs, S. Morgan, D. Pedley (2), N. Reu, K. Smith, B. Spink, J. Stewart (L), D. Toohill, K. Walker, G. Wright (L, 2), M. Boswell (A), A. Grant, A. Irvine, N. Kingdom, C. Roberts, T. Rowe, S. Rudge, C. Smith, T. Smith (L), J. Turner.

5Ty — Miss Tilley

J. Barrie, M. Boyd, K. Brasting (L), G. Cairncross, R. Cameron, J. Carvell, S. Cox, P. Freeman, A. Gannon, G. Morgan, H. Papple, G. Sheppard, M. Souness, L. Tyson, R. Brown, L. Cromarty, K. Davidson (2), S. Falk, W. Gibson (L), C. Hawkins, K. Hussey, L. Jamieson, C. Morahan (A), R. Ranchhod, K. Rhodes, S. Rhodes, R. Rodgers, A. Simonsen, V. Watkin, R. Wells.

5W — Mr Watling/Mr Jones

R. Chaney, S. Clapham, D. Douglas, B. Elliott, C. Gordon, J. Hauiti (2), T. Johnston, R. McKenzie (L), M. Midford (L), S. Munson, N. Reweti, S. Skedgwell (L), A. Sowerby (A), M. Whareaitu, M. Wilson, N. Beauchamp, P. Broadhead, S. Duthie, J. Emmett, J. Franklin-Browne (2), S. Griffiths, M. Head, F. Higgott (L), S. Hina (2), J. King, D. Mahoney, J. Pene.

Deans: Mr Kilpatrick/Mrs Northcott**6D — Mr Donne**

B. Brown, M. Donson, M. Fergusson, M. Gardiner, S. Hall, C. Johnston, R. Matthews (L), P. McKay, S. Morris (2), D. Robinson, W. Strong, M. Amundsen, J. Berry, R. Burroughs, J. Chapman, K. Conybeer, M. Garrett (L), F. Hogg, S. Holman (2), F. Hotter, M. Kendrick, R. Marshall, C. McMeekin (2), P. Pryce (2), K. Reeve, M. Rodgers, D. Watson.

6H — Mr Hodges

D. Cochrane, S. Filler, D. Fulford, D. Howarth, S. James (L), A. Lewin, N. Miller, S. Nitz, D. Townsend (L), P. Wall, M. Boyer, L. Broadhead, L. Costello (2), R. Cox (2), R. Davis, M. Hawkins (2), T. Hodge, C. James (L), T. McGhie, B. Potaka (2), C. Petersen (Rot. Ex.), A. Sharpe (L), N. Su'a, D. Turner (2), K. Whyte, C. Wilks (L, 2).

6Kg — Mr King

A. Bothof, R. Browning, J. Crook, S. Hammond (2), B. Hawkins (2), T. Hodson (2), A. Jones, A. Kelly, M. Kilpatrick, C. Osborne, P. Roddick, B. Saunders (L), R. Baldinger (Ex), A. Ball, A. Gibbs, T. Hague (2), H. Hall, K. McDonnell, M. Payne (L), J. Smith, T. Smith (L), B. Spencer, M. Taylor, C. Tuffin, R. Wood.

6Ky — Mrs Kelly

R. Abraham, B. Barns (2), S. Beitchef, C. Bishop (L), G. Butters, K. Fothergill, S. Hill, T. Humphrey, R. Johnson, C. Lilford (L), S. McLean (L), C. Olliver (2), K. Sutherland, J. Arthur, D. Bigger (L), P. Binns (L), T. Collins (L), J. Davidson, L. Head, S. MacGregor (L), C. Raisin, N. Rawhiti (L), S. Scanlan, J. Vodanovich (L), J. Wadsworth (L, 2).

6Kp — Mr Kilpatrick

M. Glentworth, K. Hapimarika (L), D. Jaggard (2), W. Nicholson, M. Palmer, J. Pluck, S. Shaw (L), S. Ta'ala, C. Ariga (AFS), J. Black, S. Burgess, M. Cowan, R. Dunlop, L. Fowles, K. Green, J. Herdman, C. Hitchcox (L), L. Hobson, V. Lundy, C. Richards (L), J. Sanger, C. Scott, J. Sula (2), J. Sutton, F. Walton, N. Biehler (A).

6M — Mr Milne

R. Bell, J. Fairweather (2), F. Potaka, B. Waipara, M. Wright (L, 2), C. Bridge, K. Butters (2), R. de Zoysa, T. Goldsmith, K. Irvine, E. Lamont, S. Lumsden, L. Marr, P. McKnight, F. Milne, H. Pearson, D. Phillips, N. Ranchhod, S. Shalav, K. Smith, U. Smith, S. Vetharaniam, T. Ward (2), J. Williams, G. Wilson, K. Rennie (A), U. Hansen (Ex).

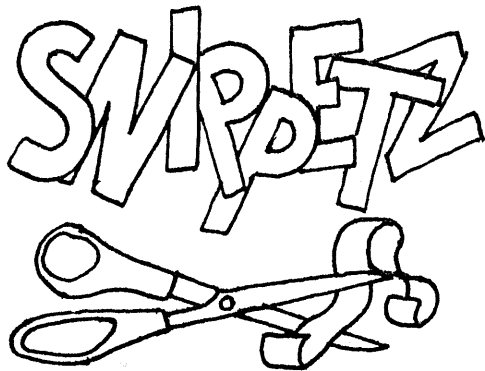
6R — Mr Rankin

C. Anderson, R. Ching (L), C. Howieson, P. Kendrick, N. Lamb (2), K. O'Brien (2), M. Paul, P. Paurini, B. Stent (2), R. Sutcliffe, P. Wilson (L), A. Gilbert, B. Harvey (L), T. Hook, F. Mulu, J. Neale, S. Pedder (L), G. Pittams, J. Slaughter (2), J. Spence, N. Tamati, L. Tatupu.

7th Form — Mr Burgess/Mrs Clyde

M. Brandon, A. Broadfoot, S. Brown, D. Cleveland, M. Clyde, R. Dawson, D. Downs (L), D. Duthie (L), S. Duxfield, C. Gibson, D. Gifford, M. Goodwin, M. Halverson (L), J. Hamlin (L), R. Henderson, B. Jarrett, J. Jenkins (L), N. Kirkwood, M. Knight, M. Lamb, G. Marr, T. Mateparae, J. Morrell, P. Mountfort, S. Nixon, S. Park, S. Pavarro, S. Pedersen (L), G. Petherick, K. Pickard, T. Purvis, C. Round, K. Smith, J. Stainthorpe, L. Sula, D. Taylor, R. Wall, A. Wells (L), K. Arnold, S. Ashton, K. Bell (L), G. Bettag (AFS), L. Bloor (L), K. Brewer (L), K. Brown, B. Carrig, R. Claughton, M. Dalley (L), M. Davidson, S. Dick (L), C. Dickenson, D. Duncan, S. Edmonds, J. Elliott, S. Faisst, T. Falk (L), M. For, A. Gemmell, G. Grenside, S. Groves, S. Hartwell, B. Hika, J. Hormann (L), K. Jamieson, M. Jaquiere, K. Low, A. MacKintosh, A. Merrick, K. MacKenzie, J. McKenzie, T. McLaren, D. Nelson, C. Orr (2), C. Parker (L), J. Perkins, J. Poad, D. Pridde, C. Reu, J. Rodgers, H. Ross (L), L. Rudhall, M. Sewell (Rot. Ex), K. Silk, J. Smith (L), H. Spencer, J. Steele (L, 2), A. Stevens, R. Stokes, E. Stormont, G. Tasker, T. Taylor, V. Treadwell, A. Walker, A. Whareaitu, A. Willocks (L), P. Wilson, J. Wooding, A. Young, A. Sulaiman (AFS), T. Robbins (A, Rot. Ex), J. Griffiths (Ex), C. Jeffares (L).

IN A CLASS OF THEIR OWN



SNIPPETZ

1986 has seen, yet again, numerous pupils and ex-pupils projecting their talents outside the school, which deserve full recognition. Here, proudly presented, are a few such pupils:

★★ As a third former and newcomer to the school, Alice Robinson has certainly made her mark, as she won the United Nations Association Year of Peace speech contest and went on to receive a proud 'highly commended' at the finals in Wellington. Congratulations!

★★ Others letting their voice be heard are ex-pupils Silene Tuaporo and Wayne Huirua making a hit in the popular religious band 'Y-One'.

★★ Also keeping with the beat is Helen Pearson who won a silver medal in the junior duets of the National Band competitions down in Dunedin with Megan Garrett (recently left) gaining a gold in the junior horn solo and a silver in the champion of champions.

★★ Moving to the beat were our own Debbie and Lisa Pover, Nicola Gifford, Linda Robinson (left this year) and ex-pupil Meegan Wadsworth doing high kicks in the air for Wanganui's cheerleading team in the TV series 'Top Town'. The 1st XV could do with you girls!

★★ Also in the air is our towering seventh former Bryce Cleveland or should we say 'Flight Sergeant Bryce Cleveland' who was one of the few selected to 'live and work' with the Air Force for a week in May.

★★ We now take a landing on the water where you'd better watch out for the family trio, John and Kathleen Baker with sister Tanya McLaren who, along with Bevan Conley, were a part of the Wanganui team which won the Smit National Sea Cadet shooting trophy. Tanya is the best sea cadet shot in NZ and has many other trophies to her name, with Kathleen and John gaining their fair share of credits.

★★ Indeed, it seems talents do run through the family as another family trio, ex-pupils Megan, Leigh and Kerry Garrett have been selected for the National Youth Band, with Kerry the leader.

★★ Making a dive for success is Matthew Nutter, collecting two silver medals in the age group National Swimming Championships.

★★ Before we leave the water we should mention that Jean Forlong was cox for the NZ Under-23 Women's Rowing Team who competed in Australia. Meanwhile in Europe, ex-pupil Nikki Payne is keeping up her excellent strength in rowing, gaining various international victories to her credit.

★★ Further rowing champs are ex-pupils Ian Wright and Cameron Bell, making a name for themselves by taking part in the Edinburgh Commonwealth Games rowing trials. Ian has also nicely 'picked up' the Trevor Coker Memorial Trophy for himself.

★★ Just as the school prides itself with excellent rowers, so too do we have outstanding musicians which brings us to the recognition of Rapti de Zoysa making it to the pages of the "Women's Weekly", exposing her extreme talent in piano playing. Rapti sat LTCL this year which is a very difficult exam. Fiona Hogg is also gaining high credits in her piano playing and played at the Michael Houstoun seminar. Many of our WHS students have successfully passed various music, dance and speech exams. Well done!

★★ Keeping with the arts, Clarke McLeod performed well at the Wellington Metropolitan Ballroom Championships, coming first with his partner in the New Vogue and Senior Beginner Latin sections.

★★ WHS is not without its academic scholars as well, with ex-pupil and head prefect Dr Chris Wynne winning a prestigious award at a conference in Singapore for a paper he prepared on cancer; an encouraging contribution indeed.

★★ Another ex-pupil Guy Waipara obtained a national Ngarimu VC scholarship, allowing him to further his studies in engineering.

★★ And, of course, our school has a sporting reputation to match with Anna Matthews (ex-pupil) gaining a place in the NZ Women's Hockey team.

★★ Also on the ball is Rochelle Lockett who was selected for the NZ Women's Roller Hockey team. Fraser Bishop was selected for the NZ Junior Boys team to compete in Australia.

★★ Moving right along we have Debra Jones continuing her triumphs at national skating championships and topping the lot by going to the World Skating Championships in Bogota, Colombia.

★★ From the skating rink to the fashion arena where Jan Arthur won a merit award for her hand knitted garment at the Zonta Fashion Awards. Congratulations also to Rhonda Hainsworth and Leanne Cromarty who modelled their self-made garments.

★★ To the boxing ring now to acknowledge John Sula who had a win against his opponent at the Palmerston North boxing tournament.

★★ One real racey guy is Formula I motorcycle racer Richard Scott (ex-pupil), who has been in England competing in several prestigious European production series.

★★ And last but not least, we have Rachel Burroughs, who represented Wanganui in the Women's Table Tennis Championships in Lower Hutt.

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So there you have it — just a taste of the multi-talents of Wanganui High School students bringing lustre to the school. We all have some sort of talents to offer — so take the opportunities open to you and 'have a go!' It would be great to see your name in this column next year.

— FIONA MILNE

Now is the time to say goodbye and to thank, once again, those who contributed towards this production: To Mrs Mahoney, who had the unenviable task of keeping the records books up to date; to Mr Goodwin, whose help and advice was freely given; to Mr Gedye, the ace photographer; to Mrs Phillips, who held the fort; to our talented cartoonist, Simon Nitz; and to the many other staff and students who helped in any way.

The production was again in the capable hands of Hanton and Andersen — the firm that is — the hands belonging to Karyn and Kelvin. Thanks for your help too.

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