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1986 will see substantial changes being made in secondary education in this country. Sixth Form Certificate will become the sole award available to 6th formers with the abolition of U.E. examinations, corporal punishment will be abolished, and the results of the curriculum review being conducted at present will be known. Perhaps now, as all this change is taking place, it is an appropriate time to examine just what the school is able to do for its pupils.

It is well known that a school should provide more than just classroom teaching for its pupils, and Ngaruawahia High School has been largely successful in doing

this. The school is of course limited by its budget and the regulations of the Education Department. The remedial maths and reading programmes are a good example of this. For those who take part in these programmes, both students and tutors, they prove to be both educational and rewarding. The problem is that due to the restrictions placed upon them, many do not get the assistance that they obviously require.

Not only is there a need for improved education processes, but also for a greater range of subjects available to students. This will be achieved for 6th Formers next year with the abolition of U.E. With 6th Form certificate as the sole award 6th

formers will be able to choose from a wider range of subjects than before.

Another positive step made this year was the start made on the development of a marae on school grounds to be used by both Maori and Pakeha students to promote a greater understanding and appreciation of both groups.

The school also continues to provide such things as work experience and stop smoking programmes to complement its classroom teaching.

All these are signs that the school is making a concerted effort to give its students the most it can within the restrictions placed upon it. The school has much to offer and it is to be hoped that everybody will take full advantage of the opportunities offered in 1986.

STEPHEN CROWTHER



JOHN CLAYTON
Raglan
Area School



KAY HOLST
Taupo



CHRISTINE WINTON
On Leave



JERRY CLARKE
On leave



PETER VERSTAPPEN
Into industry

CHRIS CRINTER - Deputy Principal at Wesley College

THE GANG

Locked in the 7th form common room for two entire days, a group of accredited 6th-formers subjected themselves to slavery as the bespectacled gestapo of Ngaruawahia Colditz, namely Mr MacDonald and Mrs Chapple, cracked their whips amongst PVA glue, twink, scissors, reams of paper and a bundle of cutouts. (If the magazine articles appear to be slightly crooked it is because we resorted to sniffing the glue and twink when we were expected to work through our lunch-hour!).

Mr MacDonald managed to escape the fumes of our twink-bottles as he fled into the fresh air of Hamilton time and again on his little, white 'eggbeater', breaking all speed limits and outracing turbo-charged cop cars. Upon his return he would dump off a ton of articles, expecting us to paste-up while he entered the paradise of his 3rd-form maths class (some people have all the luck!).

And Mrs Chapple? Well, the helter-skelter of the first day must have had an influence on her because she didn't turn up the following day (using an inservice course as an excuse).

We must thank Eugene Cheong, our sheep/meat exchange student from Malaysia, for his observant eye which saved us from a disaster when he noticed that we had pasted up the end of his speech at the beginning and the

beginning at the end.

Sandra Murphy, for her expertise at squeezing glue from the glue-bottle and her skill at drawing wriggly lines. She's very proud of this skill!

Kim Blair and Joanna Pellew tapped their toes amidst the myriad of off-cuttings strewn all over the floor as they tried to make sense of all the little bits of paper before them.

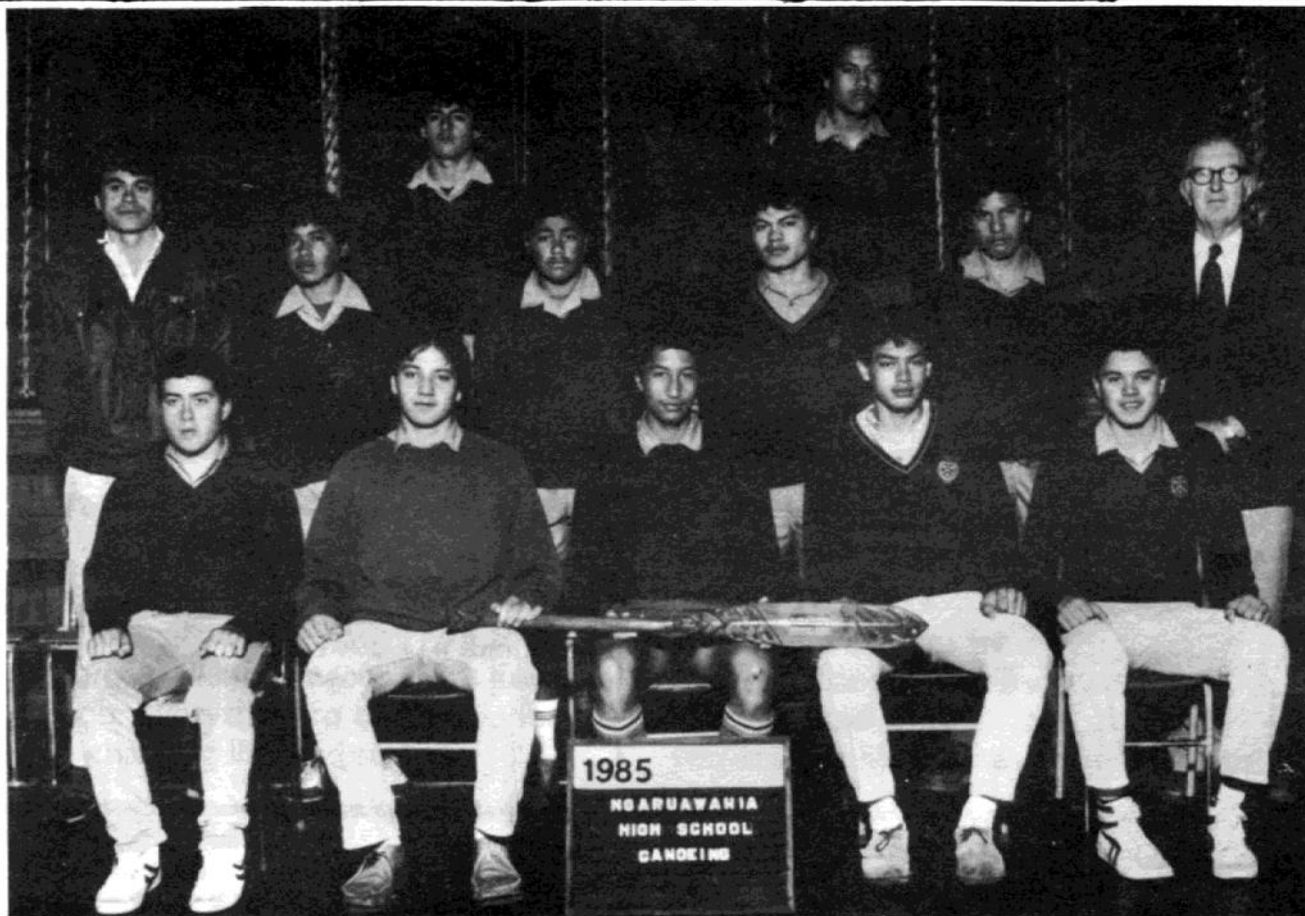
Catherine Tocker's incessant cheerfulness, especially when one or other of the rest of the team did something disastrous, kept the group going!

Mrs Phillips and Mr Abraham used their vast teaching experience to horse-whip contributions from the masses and hand on to Dianne Keast our long-suffering typist.

All of this chaos was held together by the cool-charm of Susan Reynolds who was most often found scabbling around on the floor under the tables searching out cuttings that had been accidentally thrown away!

Enjoy the magazine - we had a ball preparing it!

- Senior Editorial Slaves



Back: P. Wiggins, K. Morunga

Centre: A. Paurini, H. Naera, T. Thompson, E. Nahu, T. Poutapu, N. Murphy

Front: N. Haggie, G. Alexander, T. Maniapoto, D. Stephens, N. Hill

PRINCIPAL

As we move towards the end of the year, 1986 looms before us, with the challenge of new prospects for our school.

In order to formally establish the school community with its traditional base of the Board of Governors comprising parents actively engaged in the control and planning of the school, the Education Department has officially declared a Ngaruawahia High School zone as part of the Hamilton Zoning Scheme. The purpose of this is to focus on the importance of local autonomy in education and the necessity of maintaining high standard facilities within easy reach of all parents and pupils.

The school has distinct pride in the development of its students and this year the achievement of our Deputy Head Boy, Rodney McIntosh, in gaining selection in the National Secondary School Boys' Rugby team explodes the myth that to be recognised one has to attend a large city school. Rodney has applied himself strongly both in the academic and sporting field to give intense satisfaction to the staff members responsible for his motivation. We have just learned also the Grant Stokes of Form 6 has gained selection in the North Island Under 16 team and subsequent to this, selection in the New Zealand Under 17 team for 1986.

At University this year we have Leanne Tyrie in the fourth year of her Medical Degree, and Shane Solomon who is completing his Law Degree finals.

I am confident that with the University Entrance examination moving out of Form Six and no schools maintaining accrediting status, the standards which Ngaruawahia High School stringently maintained will follow through into the broadening scope of courses, and the subsequent fair and just assessment of standards, with an equivalent standard of professional objectivity.

Over one third of our students have a Maori heritage to be proud of, and all of us are New Zealanders proud of our developing country with its history of remote settlement. In Ngaruawahia we are privileged to be so close to the renowned historic Turangawaewae upon which important visitors from all over the world are welcomed by Te Arikiniui, Dame Te-Ata-i-Rangikaahu not only on behalf of the Maori people but all New Zealanders. This great majority of New Zealanders of my generation grew up without any understanding of marae protocol, language, customs, values or traditions, fortunately the educational climate of this decade is striving to overcome this important overlooked area in our social development as genuine New Zealanders. Maori language was introduced as a subject into our school only in 1975, in my view the most necessary and significant innovation of the school's history.

Of similar significance and necessity is the establishment of a Marae on the school grounds in order to provide experience of the Marae Wananga for all students and teachers. "He waka eke noa (A canoe on which everyone can embark)".



PTA

NGARUAWAHIA HIGH SCHOOL P.T.A.

ACTIVITIES FOR 1985

The year began as usual with the preparations for the School Gala Day held early in March. With everyone pitching in this was a very successful occasion. A sum of \$250 was donated to the School Council to help with their future plans. The next project for us, was helping to finance the new video equipment, which has made for a more mobile unit. As usual throughout the year the P.T.A. has been present at the Socials, selling the drinks and chips and taking the door money. Also keeping everyone in order, or trying too.

During September and October the P.T.A. meetings have been open ones, with parents asked to attend and discuss the School Curriculum, which is at present under review.

Although there haven't been a great many projects under way this year. The P.T.A. is constantly aware of the need to raise funds for new and up to date equipment for the advancement of the school. We are always open to suggestions and requests, and hope we have a continuing liaison with the teachers and pupils. A Happy New Year everyone.

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E nga iwi, inga mana, inga reo,
 rau rangatira ma.

Regrettably, over the holiday period we lost the services of Mr. P. Verstappen to industry but fortunately Mrs. J. Johnstone B.Sc. and Miss J. Holm covered the unexpected vacancy with two part-time positions.

Mr A.C. Grinter whose service and commitment to the school was exemplary gained deserved promotion to Deputy Principal at Wesley College, Paerata. We were pleased to see Mr. A. McIntosh as his successor as H.O.D. Social Studies and Miss Freeman has undertaken relieving assistant's duties.

At the end of Term II Mrs. N. Dixon left us to take a Lecturer's position in the Maori Studies Department of the University of Waikato. She has been replaced by Mrs. Wade to whom we are most grateful. Mr. J. Clayton who had unassumingly carried out a wide range of extra curricular activities including the training of canoe teams for the coveted first place as well as runner up on Regatta Day left us for a permanent position at Raglan Area School.

Mrs Vyle with her versatility has undertaken his work skills programme. Mr. Clark left for overseas in August for a term's leave of absence and a former staff member Mr. Rive fortunately returned to us to teach English.

In early October, on Maternity Leave, we lost Mrs. C. Winton to be replaced by Mrs. S. McKernon.

We wish parents, pupils and friends of the school a pleasant holiday period and look forward to a busy and successful 1986.

Nga mihi kia tatou katoa

Mr Serjeant: "...and as you know, heat causes expansion and cold contraction. Noel Benny, can you give me an example?"

Noel: "Yes, Sir. In summer when it's hot the days are longer than in winter when the days are shorter."

MRS ASHBY: "Jason Paul, what are the best things to put into a fruit cake?"
 JASON: "Teeth, miss."

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EXCHANGE STUDENTS...

Eugene



First of all, I would like to make something clear - I am NOT an exchange student! I bet a lot of you still think of me as one - actually both Kosema and I are Government sponsored students. We were sponsored by the New Zealand Government to study in this country with the simple aim of achieving tertiary honours. The opportunity to be an exchange student does not come everyday - which is why I envy Terri. However we have our priorities and a standard to keep up. Unlike exchange students like Terri and previous overseas students, the Government sponsored students seem to be less friendly and responsible to others. Before anyone goes off thinking we hold ourselves too highly, let me just explain Being a sponsored student, one has to maintain a positive standard of academic achievement. Our permits to remain in New Zealand relies on that "small" matter, we must keep up good grades to qualify for university as our entry is restricted and choice is based on merit. Having to pay our own way to come here, plus the cost of living in New Zealand itself come up to a considerable amount. We get our "allowance" from our "financial supporter" back home - our parents. With all these matters to worry about, one doesn't put acquaintances and associations near the top of the list. True it sounds terrible that we become like studying zombies but then so much depends on it. New Zealanders have so much opportunity that it surprises my why many don't grab it. Entrance into University is relatively simple here, employment found in abundance and even an unemployment benefit that makes certain salaries in Malaysia look small. It really pains me to see

that people who need all these don't get it while people who have it don't want it. I guess it's only when you see how others live that you will all realise how lucky you are to be kiwis.

Let me tell you a bit about Malaysia. We have no unemployment benefit - you don't work you starve - simple, isn't it. The unemployment rate is at least twice the percentage of New Zealand's. We are now at a stage where by straight B's in our 7th Form exams are not enough to get a person into university. (Let me stress that a B grade is approximately 65% and above in any subject.) Now, Malaysians look out of the country to obtain that elusive tertiary education. Not that education overseas is of higher standard but because getting into university is much easier.

To qualify for a place in any New Zealand university for courses such as Engineering, Law or Commerce, we overseas students have to obtain an 'A' Bursary, as a minimum qualification. Besides that we do not get any monetary awards in addition to the NZ\$1000 a year we pay for tuition fees in university. I could go on for a few pages telling about all the different problems we face but I don't want you to think I didn't enjoy myself here!

Av Contraire! I have indeed enjoyed my year (Yes, we strange sponsored students can take time off to enjoy), thoroughly. I've made new friends, learned new things and seen new places. The experiences this year in Ngaruawahia has afforded me new ideas, new visions, new outlook in life. I can say I have changed a lot mentally, physically and even spiritually. The friendliness in the people has taken me aback. There is spirit and dedication present when the need arrives - one such occasion, which I must make a mention of, its the school ball. It was well organised and a lot of work was put into the decor. Let me say it was exquisite to say the least. The food was delicious, the drinks aplenty, the music soothing and even the behaviour of the guests were good (for their young age).

The students in this school show so much promise - many brimming with talent. The teachers are very very dedicated (unlike my previous school teachers who merely teach) and the facilities are beyond belief! Rugby field, soccer field, hockey fields, 3 tennis courts, a

huge gym, indoor and outdoor basketball courts and that's just the sports department. What about the computers, common room, beautifully kept gardens and such pleasant administration staff! I can't believe people hate coming to school! It sounds like heaven to me coming from a school with 2000 students (almost half the population of Ngaruawahia), one soccer field, 2 tennis courts, one outdoor basketball court, no gym and with students getting no access to computers, no common rooms for students and administration staff that can be nasty at times.

I like giving advice - so I will! To all the younger boys of Ngaruawahia High - do study hard - realise that by the time you reach the adult age New Zealand would need more higher qualified people and please stop trying to be "Big Men" - your time will come soon enough. To the senior boys, you must develop a positive attitude towards studies, it isn't something out to cause you trouble, it's something designed to help you create a better future - use all that is given to you, the time, the trouble taken by teachers - use it to your advantage. To all the girls of Ngaruawahia High, the advice is somewhat similar. Try also to realise that you reflect the image of all women in the country especially to overseas students like me - give a good impression and let your talents show to your benefit.

I suppose I have gone on long enough so I will end with a note of appreciation to all the staff members especially Mr. Murphy, Mr Robb, Mrs Schneider, Mr Samujh, Mr Schwass for all their guidance and help, to Mr Cargo for his caring and infectious sense of humour, to Mrs Storey for putting up with my loud talking and helping me through sticky Accounting problems, to Mr Mans for trusting me with all the computers, to Mr MacDonald, my group tutor, for his mind boggling puzzles and his dedication to his work, to Mr Phillips, my group tutor for the first 3/4 of the year, wherever he is I hope he finds life always pleasant, to Mr Paurini for his assistance and readiness to comply with our every demand, to Mr Abraham for his great help and for being the first teacher I got to know, to Mrs Nikora and all the administration staff for such charm and patience towards my silly questions, to Mr Howarth for taking the time off his duties to talk to me and make me feel at home and of course last but definitely not least to Mrs Chapple for being the source of immeasurable help, guidance, concern and support without which I would not have survived. To the rest of you in Ngaruawahia High - Thank you and hope to see you all someday!

Terri



My life took a new turn on 20 January 1985, when I embarked on my American Field Scholarship experience, and found I was situated in a town called Ngaruawahia. What an impact!

It was quite a shock to find there was such a place, as it was non-existent on the Australian maps and atlases.

This past year has been a year for understanding, learning, tolerance, and most of all to learn to accept people as they are.

Coming to Ngaruawahia has had its good and bad times. One big advantage is; the smaller the town, the friendlier the people. The disadvantages in being a city slicker like myself is that it was hard adjusting to the lack of nightlife and the limitations of outer-school activities.

The highlight of my school year was accompanying the fourth form on their trip to Waiheke Island. It was terrific! I hope to return there one day and show my Australian friends one of New Zealand's beauty spots.

I would like to thank Mr Murphy, Mr Robb, Mrs Chapple and all the teachers who had the difficult task of putting up with me and my attempts at New Zealand school work. Though I must admit I didn't put as much effort into it as I should have - but we learn by our mistakes!

I would also like to thank the students. Without them I would not have had such a great AFS experience.

Overall I have really enjoyed this past year; but I am looking forward to returning home to share my experiences with my family and friends.

Thank you all.

I wish this year had not gone so quickly, as I may have become friends with many more people, and learned more about New Zealand's fascinating culture, which I could have shared with my fellow Australians. What I did learn made a great impact on my understanding of different nationalities.

Kosema



Since I arrived here on the 9th February, I had been experiencing different life styles and attitudes. Students are friendly and mild especially my group at Waiheke camping. Up until now I have really enjoyed my days in Ngaruawahia High School and I have also learned a lot from the teachers and students. Truthfully my exam results do not reflect the knowledge and experiences that I have gained in Ngaruawahia High School. Coming from a small community and from a slow life to a vast community and a fast life is a big gap for me to tackle. My main problem is communication. Everyone seems to speak faster than what I used to hear in Tonga. This problem has become a minor problem because of extra help from Mrs Frater, the reading tutor.

I would like to conclude by expressing my sincere thanks to Mr. Murphy and his staff for kindly accepting me in Ngaruawahia High School. My special thanks to Mrs Chapple, Mrs Frater, Mrs Winton and all my form teachers for their help and consideration.

Julie



Indonesia! We are pleased to inform you that you have been selected for Indonesia with 4 other students from New Zealand.

This information greeted me last year at accrediting time. My feelings at the time were in total confusion, I wanted to go ... I didn't want to go ...

Well that was 9 months ago and on the 18th August I leave N.Z. with mixed emotions - excitement, apprehension, sadness. But I realise this is a once in a lifetime opportunity that can't be missed.

In Indonesia I'm staying on one of the major islands - Java which is about 2/3 of N.Z.'s area with a population of 91 million compared to N.Z.'s 3 million, with an average of 690 inhabitants per km².

Fortunately I'm going to a small country area called Salatiga - with only 100,000 people (about as big as Hamilton).

My host father is head of the Forestry Planning Department in Central Java.

The family are Moslems and practise and pray 5 times a day I think will be very interesting and intriguing to explore and learn about this religion.

My family do not speak English so at first it will be hard, but as with everything the more you put into it, the more you get out of it.

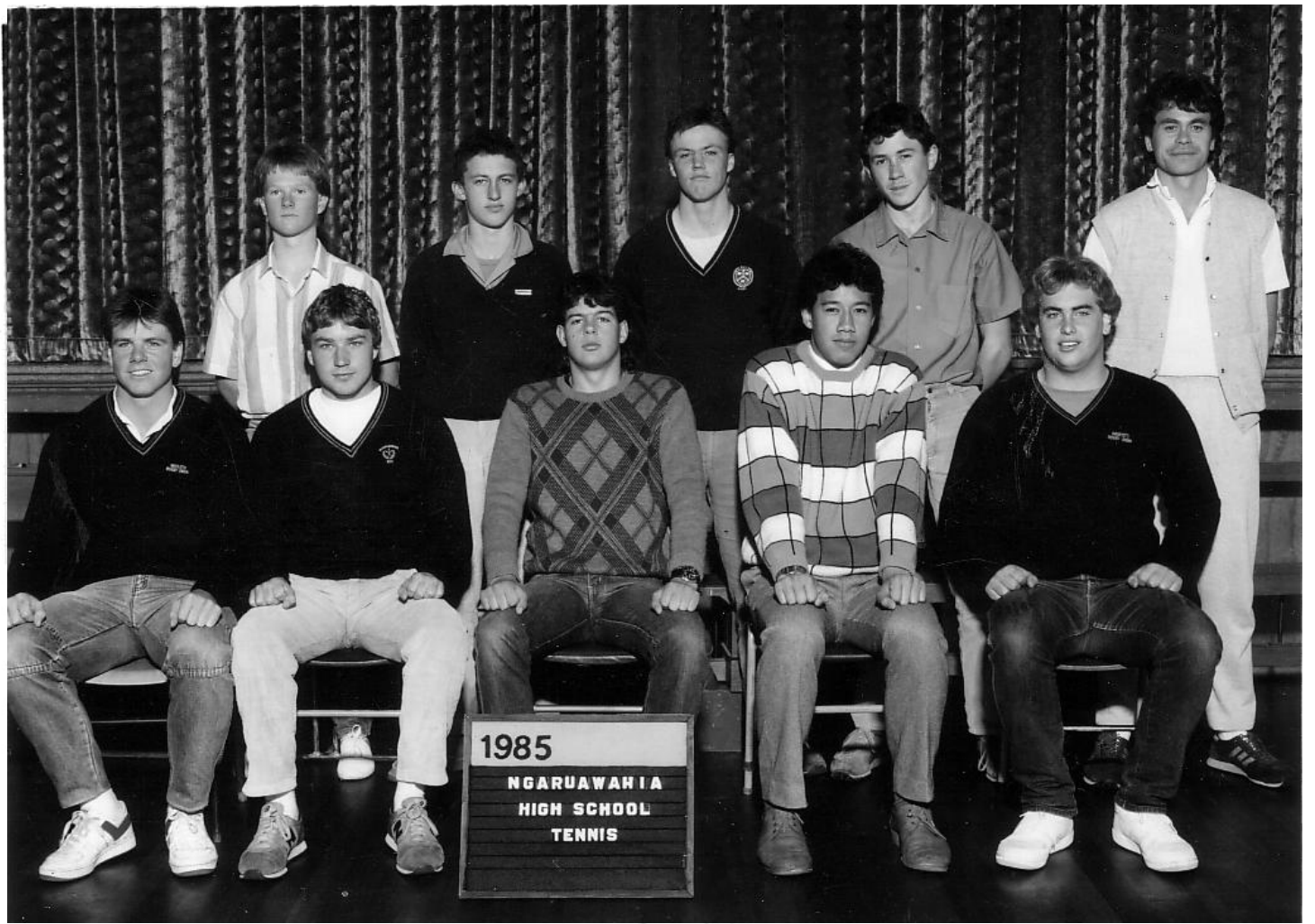
I think through this experience I am able to learn and appreciate my own culture as well as my new host country. With the main aim being to learn about people and create peace amongst many diverse cultures in the world. I am proud to be a student of Ngaruawahia High School and a citizen of New Zealand.

DARYL VICKERS: "What did Mr Templeton think of your homework?"

MATHEW GURNELL: "He took it like a lamb."

DARYL: "What did he say?"

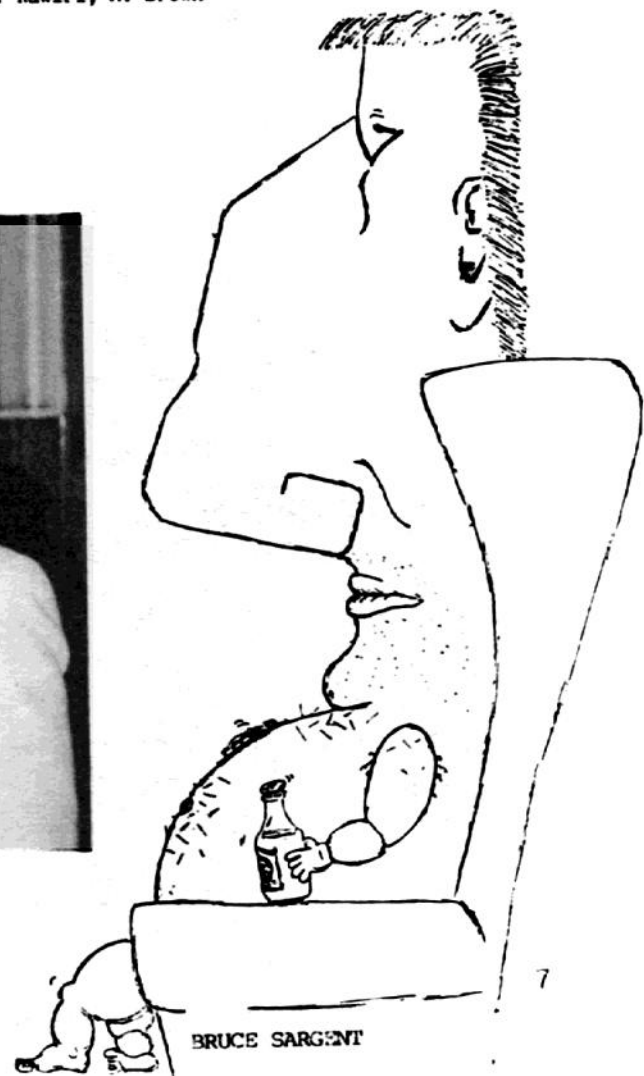
MATHEW: "Baa!"



Back: A. Begbie, S. Edgecombe, B. Lovell, M. Flattery, A. Paurini
 Front: R. McIntosh, B. Sargent, W. Sweet, J. Rawiri, M. Brown



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DEBATING

Once again we have some enthusiastic junior debates at Ngaruawahia High School. On June 19th the topic: "That Alcohol should be made Illegal" stimulated a very interesting debate between third form teams from Huntly College and Ngaruawahia High School. Ngaruawahia were successful in negating the motion by a very slender margin, the score being 245 to 240. Jarrod Hedley led his team effectively. Nicole Lewer overcame her naturally quiet personality to make a very useful record speaker and Paul Henckel used his instinct for argument to rebut the affirmative argument with enthusiasm. Nevertheless the third speaker from Huntly was judged best speaker of the day because the rebuttal was backed up by more effective argument.

As part of the Raglan sports visit on August 7th a third form team comprising Lisa Rapana, Monique



Back: M. Brown, J. Hedley
P. Henckel, T. West
Front: E. West, N. Lewer,
L. Rapana

Brown and Emma West successfully negated the topic "That Animals deserve their Freedom". The score of 228 to 189 gave a good indication of how much more effectively the Ngaruawahia team had mastered the basic skills of debating. Although all the Ngaruawahia speakers scored more points than their opposite numbers, the result was never a foregone conclusion. The Raglan team must have learnt how vital it is to come out and face the audience with tidy well ordered notes. Ngaruawahia saw how effective was the deep sincerity of the Raglan lead speaker. Both teams need to develop their skills at rebuttal of the opposing arguments. Nevertheless the efforts of all speakers provided the audience with a very enjoyable debate.



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SOCCER



Back: K. Blair, H. Tarawhiti
 Centre: C. Bennett, K. Excell, V. Head, P. McLaren, A. MacDonald
 Front: S. Tarawhiti, S. Hartstone, L. Miller, J. Smith, J. Allison

GIRLS SOCCER

The Girls Soccer team has had a very successful season in 1985. It has culminated in them being first equal with Hillcrest High School in the Girls Division One Football League. This success has been hard earned.

Training began right back in March for this team - they were keen to develop skills and fitness well in advance of the opening of the season. I feel this is a mark of their dedication to the game and the team. Consequently, they began the season with excellent games, scoring results like 9 - 0. It took some teams several weeks before they attained comparable fitness.

The team's success was such that it won all but one competition game, and that one resulted in a 1 - 1 draw with Hillcrest. They played an excellent game of soccer against a Premier Girls team - Sacred Heart - in the knockout competition for all First XI Girls Teams. Despite the opposition being in a higher grade the girls held them to a 0 - 0 draw. After extra time it was 1 - 1, so a penalty shoot out was needed. Eventually Sacred Heart scored one more penalty than Ngaruawahia and won the game. It was a quality performance by the whole team.

The team has been very ably captained by Lisa Miller - a sixth form student. She has been a good organiser, concerned leader and remained cheerful and supportive of the team. Her Vice Captain, Penny McLaren has always been a good standby when Lisa needed help.

The girls who comprise the team range from third to seventh formers, and it was a pleasure to see how such a variety of girls related so well to each and verifies the claim that team sport is a healthy activity.

As coach it has been a real pleasure to work with this team. They have been dedicated, responsible and determined to succeed. I have enjoyed the spirit of co-operation within the team, and was proud to see how well they wore their uniform and represented the school. An excellent season from an excellent team.

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Back: R. MacDonald, J. Pope, A. Dysart, A. Pope
 Centre: A. Cryer, D. Lichtwark, P. Henckel, D. Derecourt, C. Lee
 Front: R. Montford, D. Todd, S. Irvine, M. Head, T. Wade

BOYS SOCCER

With the local soccer club providing regular Saturday competition, the High School juniors came together on four occasions for mid-week inter-school fixtures. During the games there were five primary school players who were invited to play alongside our boys in the games. From Bernard Fergusson came Waikato Under-11 rep. Adam Dysart. Ngaruawahia Primary supplied goalkeeper Rodney Nightingale while Waipa Primary loaned Marchel Head, Regan MacDonald and Andrew Pope for a game. Each of these "juniors" played only once for the High School.

Results for the season were: v Huntly College (7-aside) lost 1-2; v Te Kuiti won 10-2; v Papakura High won 8-0; v Raglan Area School won 14-2.

Players were selected from the 3rd Form with one or two of the smaller fourth formers getting a run.

MR PAURINI: "Shane McNally, why are you late yet again?"

SHANE: "Oh, sir, I stopped two boys fighting."

MR PAURINI: "How did you manage that?"

SHANE: "I licked both of them!"

MISS FREEMAN: "James Pilling, I wish you would pay just a little attention."

JAMES: "I'm pay ing as little as I can, Miss."

SEAN MILLER: "Did you hear that the Minister of Education is going to open a Tellycost in our school next year?"

BRUCE SARGENT: What's a Tellycost?

SEAN: "About \$1000."

MR JOHNSON: "Catherine Goold, if 'f' means forte, what does 'ff' mean?"

CATHERINE: "Eighty!"

Mr MacDonald had written 10.9 on the blackboard, and then rubbed it off to show the effect of multiplying this number by ten, to the 3.5 maths class.

"Kore Huirama," he asked, "where is the decimal point now?"

KORE: "On the duster, sir."

MAORI CULTURE



Ti hei Mauriora
Ka pu te ruha
Ka hau te rangatahi

As the old net is worn out
The new takes its place

This year's Culture Group was a success in every way you could think possible. We had the Mana inside us that made us get in the place we wanted, even if we didn't win the Whakatane Competitions we won our pride just being there. We gave what we had and that's something nobody could take away from us.

The majority of our team were 3rd and 4th formers. We had to start from scratch again since the 3rd form kids had joined in with us. It was easy though; they caught on quickly and that made the tutors feel proud. Each one of us knew each other inside-out and felt proud about it. We felt like it made it easier for us to work together.

Our performances were mostly Powhiris at the Marae. It was good being called on so many times because it gave us as a group more knowledge of what to do, so it was even better the next time. During the whole year we think we have done 4 or 5 Powhiris down at the Turangawaewae Marae. One Powhiri was to call on the Minister of Education, Mr Marshall. He had come to discuss the Kohanga Reo, but there were lots more Powhiris after that.

We performed at school for concerts, prize-giving and visitors at the Marae and they were exciting, like when we had to perform three concerts in two days. They were for the school concert and for some visitors

at the Marae. After the first night's performance we got an ear-full from our tutors because they did not like our performance. There were too many mistakes, so the next time we did the two performances in one night. After doing our thing down at the Marae we all ran back, and I mean ran back, to school for the final school concert.

Our team has done a lot for the school and for themselves, and that is why we think we should thank our tutors and the Parent Committee. Our parents have been behind us from the start. If they hadn't been there this school would not have been able to have a Culture Group. They fundraised for us while we were practising our programme.

The prizegiving was excellent. We had to put together a programme with a variety of songs. Hope Tonga and Kelston Morunga received prizes for being the Leaders of the Culture Group. The results that came back to us were good, very good, they were complimenting us on our performance.

We also wish to thank Mr Murphy. He has let us have time off school when we needed it, and did we need it!

All together this year has been so enjoyable and we hope for those who intend to join, join for your own reasons, not for other peoples' reasons.

No Reira,
e nga iwi, e nga wa
Tena Koutou Katoa

Marie Tonga
Ariana Morunga



HOPE TONGA



MAEMAE THOMPSON



KELSTON MORUNGA



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I ADMIRE ...

I admire Te Puea Herangi (1883-1952) because she secured the survival of the Maori King Movement - the nearest thing in New Zealand to a nationalist organisation. But she was more than an influential Maori Leader, she was possibly the most influential woman in New Zealand's political history.

Highlights of her life include the struggle of the Maori King Movement to win recognition from successive governments. The persecution of Te Puea and Waikato for their pacifist stance win World War One; the catastrophic effects of the Influenza Epidemic; the heroic efforts to establish Turangawaewae Pa on a gorse-covered riverbank at Ngaruawahia and build it into the largest Marae complex in the country; the fight to re-establish Waikato people on the land; the battle to win compensation for Maori land unjustly confiscated; the charged relationships Te Puea established with successive Prime Ministers - Gordon Coates, George Forbes, Michael Joseph Savage and Peter Fraser; her part in launching Sir Maui Pomare's career, her alliance with Sir Apriana Ngata and her sworn opposition to the prophet T.W. Ratana.

More than any other leader, Te Puea Herangi succeeded in strengthening Maori values and institutions by the controlled accommodation of European influences; she did this by mainly building a network of relationships with other major figures in the public life of her time.

Te Puea strode through life with footsteps that were by conventional standards gigantic, they often left painful imprints on other people.

Te Puea Herangi was born at Whatiwhatiho in November 1883. Her mother Tiahuia, daughter of King Tawhiao, was an ariki; her father Te Tahuna Herangi a half-caste. The name Te Puea means "the rise to the surface."

Te Puea was the first Waikato leader to accept and preach that identifiable Pakeha - introduced disease could be cured by Pakeha medical treatment

but she accepted her people's fears about treatment in Pakeha institutions.

Te Puea's solution was an anticipation of community health services - she attempted to establish Maori hospitals within Maori settlements so that patients could be separated from those they might infect, but without being removed from their home community. In the late 1920's and early 1940's Te Puea tried hard to set up a purely Maori hospital in Ngaruawahia. She hoped even to have Maori doctors in attendance. She was to be defeated by public health authorities.

In 1913 the most she could achieve was the rows of makeshift, open air shelters for patients and nursing care by herself. Te Puea said "I found the Maori people were dying by the riverside. We could get no nurses for them. I had very little money so all my sister and I could do was to make a camp from nikau palms and we nursed as many as possible back to health."

It is a part of the published mythology of Te Puea's life that she began to mother orphaned children. The alleged numbers of these "smallpox children" varied from forty-five to two hundred and forty-six.

Te Puea remained a prominent Maori person through out her life until her death in 1952. Te Puea did so much for her people and herself. In order to tell everyone about who she was and what she represented would take pages and pages of paper.

At the end of her life Te Puea spoke only Maori. She opened her eyes at one point and looked at the people around the bed. "ki te mate ana au ko ta koutou mahi i muri nei he porangi," she said. "When I've gone, you folk will go mad." Te Puea died at the age of sixty-eight years old. Te Puea was survived by her husband Tumokai Katipa and her family. But in August 1985 Tumokai Katipa died. He too lay at Mahinarangi at the Turangawaewae Marae between the Kimiora Hall and Mahinarangi House. From that bust a thousand stories can be told. They dare the stories of Te Puea's achievements to establish her people as a significant part of the Pakeha society.



MAHINARANGI HOUSE

Na Waikato i hua te whakaaro
 ('Twas Waikato who conceived the thought)
 No Te Tai Rawhiti i awhina
 ('Twas the East Coast who helped)
 Na Te Kawanatanga i tautoko
 ("Twas the Government who contributed)
 Na nga iwi o nga motu e Rua i whakatutuki
 ('Twas the peoples of the two islands who consummate the project)
 I te 18 o nga ra o maehe, 1929
 (on the 18th day of March, 1929)

This is an important historical building designed for use as a hospital but never used for this purpose. It has always been used as a reception room. The artwork inside the building, the carvings and kowhaiwhai mark a period of cultural revival. Mahinarangi was the forerunner of other meeting houses designed by Sir Apirana Ngata.

This new carved meeting house was to be named after the aristocratic and beautiful East Coast ancestress Mahinarangi. A fund raising campaign was established by Princess Te Puea, with the revival of the Te Pou O Mangatawhiri (T.P.M.) concert party.

The naming of the project Mahinarangi aroused widespread interest which resulted in numerous invitations being sent by East Coast and other tribal areas. Not only did Sir Apirana Ngata make funds available, but he also supervised the tukutuku panel weaving and the services of Mr. Richard Wills, a carpenter, were made available to complete the plans, which had to comply with the Ngaruawahia bye laws. He also supervised the building work. The interior of the building was done by a group of eight Te Arawa carvers from Rotorua. The exterior was done by five Waikato carvers.

As the day which had been appointed for the gathering of the tribes approached, proclamations were sent to all parts of the land. These were sent forth to inform the chiefs of all tribes to attend the "Solemn dedication of Mahinarangi House at Ngaruawahia. The Official Opening will be performed by the Right Honourable Coates."

The day before Official opening ceremony was to have taken place

the ancient traditional kawa ceremony was conducted. This ceremony is undertaken to remove the Tapu off the building. This was conducted by the Wise and sacred Te Arawa Tohunga, Tutanekai.

Mahinarangi was officially opened on the 18th March, 1929 by the Right Honourable J.G. Coates, former Prime Minister, and Minister of Native Affairs. On that day Mahinarangi House was to display all the beauty, grandeur and all the wonderful things that stood within her.

Her Majesty Queen Elisabeth II and Prince Phillip were among important visitors in the following years. Mahinarangi House also houses the many treasures of the Royal family, treasures which each have their own history and value. The House also houses the carved Royal throne, upon which each of the Monarchs were crowned, from King Te Rata to Queen Te Atairangikahu.

King Tawhio, King Te Rata, King Koroki, Te Puea Herangi and Tumokai Katipa are among the kanuiariki who have lain lain in state on the Mahau (verandah) of the House. Two very special and privileged Europeans to have had their bodies lay in State at the House were

Biddy Pickering, Princess Te Pueas' secretary and Alexander McKay, secretary to Queen Te Atairangikahu.

As we see it today, Mahinarangi still stands tall and beautiful accompanied on left by her husband Turongo and on her right by her son Raukawa. Mahinarangi stands as one of Ngaruawahias' most valuable historically, buildings to date.

TRINA KOROHEKE

MS PACKHAM: "Tiati Poutapu, I told the class to draw a horse and cart. You have only drawn a horse."

TIATI: "Yes, Ms. The horse will draw the cart."

MISS CLANCY: "Shane Irvine, you are late for school!"

SHANE: "Yes, Miss. I was dreaming that I was in this soccer match and it went into extra time. So I stayed asleep just to make sure I completed the game."

Gordon Mahara and Nigel Mahara were fighting in the playground when Wayne Sweet came by. He pulled them apart and said, "You know the school rules. No fighting allowed."

"But we weren't fighting aloud," said Nigel. "We were fighting quietly!"

One day Peter Ngaru went home and told his family that he was not going to go to Home Economics classes any more. Naturally they asked him why.

"Because I burnt something," said Peter.

"And what did you burn?"

"The classroom!"

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 Centre: A. Johnston, K. Farrant, C. Goold, V. Goold, K. Excell, S. Hartstone
 M. Tamati, C. Smith
 Front: A. Goold, D. Beddis, M. Gurnall, A. Henry, S. Webb, R. Hill, D. Todd

The starting point for the orchestra this year was the intensive rehearsal course held in the attractive surroundings of the Raglan Crusade Bible Camp. The first performance for the orchestra was in the Raglan Area School's new gymnasium. Below are listed all the performances for 1985.

- Raglan Area School
- Orini Primary School
- Taupiri Primary School
- Te Kowhai Primary School
- Waipa Primary School
- Bernard Fergusson School
- Ngaruawahia Primary School
- Prize Giving
- Senior Citizens Socials
- Fundraising Concert
- School Concert

Membership of the orchestra was as follows:

- Flutes - Kirsten Excell
- Kim Farrant

- Clarinets - Tui Ranga
- Michelle Smith
- Joanna Pellow
- Matekahi Tamati
- Bobby-Jo Wade
- Sandra Hartstone
- David Beddis
- Eb Saxophone - Steven Webb
- Graham Huisken
- Trumpets - Roland Hill
- Mathew Gurnell
- Alister Henry
- Fluegel Horn - Valerie Goold
- Violins - Bridget Jeffcote
- Monique Brown
- Piano - Catherine Goold
- Bass - Andrew Goold
- Guitar - Darren Todd

Mr A. Johnstone directed the orchestra assisted by Mr C. Smith who is also the orchestra's main tutor.

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NETBALL



Back: M. Ranga, T. Turner,
V. Brown
Centre: M. Herekuiha
D. Howarth
Front: M. Huirama, T. Koroheke
C. Penetito



Back: K. Iremonger, M. Dooley,
M. Whanga, J. Myles
Front: T. Rangī,
K. Chandler, J. Chandler



Back: A. Harris, H. Maru
R. Nicholson
Centre: B. Tonga, K. Harris
Front: M. Carpenter,
A. Morunga, J. Morunga

Three teams were entered into the Waikato Netball Association Secondary Schools Competition for the first time this year. The girls have enjoyed the competition against people their own age and ability. All teams have enjoyed success and have supported each other throughout the season. The Senior B team played consistently well all season finishing 3rd in their section of the competition.

Coaching this season has been more intense than in the past few years. Mrs Howarth has coached the senior team, Mrs Myles the Senior B and Mrs Harris the junior team. We are grateful to these people for their assistance.



Back: C. Edgecombe,
M. Nightingale, S. Alexander
Centre: D. Liddington
I. Packham
Front: J. Robcke, V. Puncheon
N. Davison

MRS MYLES: "Carwyn Renete, spell 'banana' for me."

CARWYN: "Well, miss, I know how to start but I don't know when to stop."

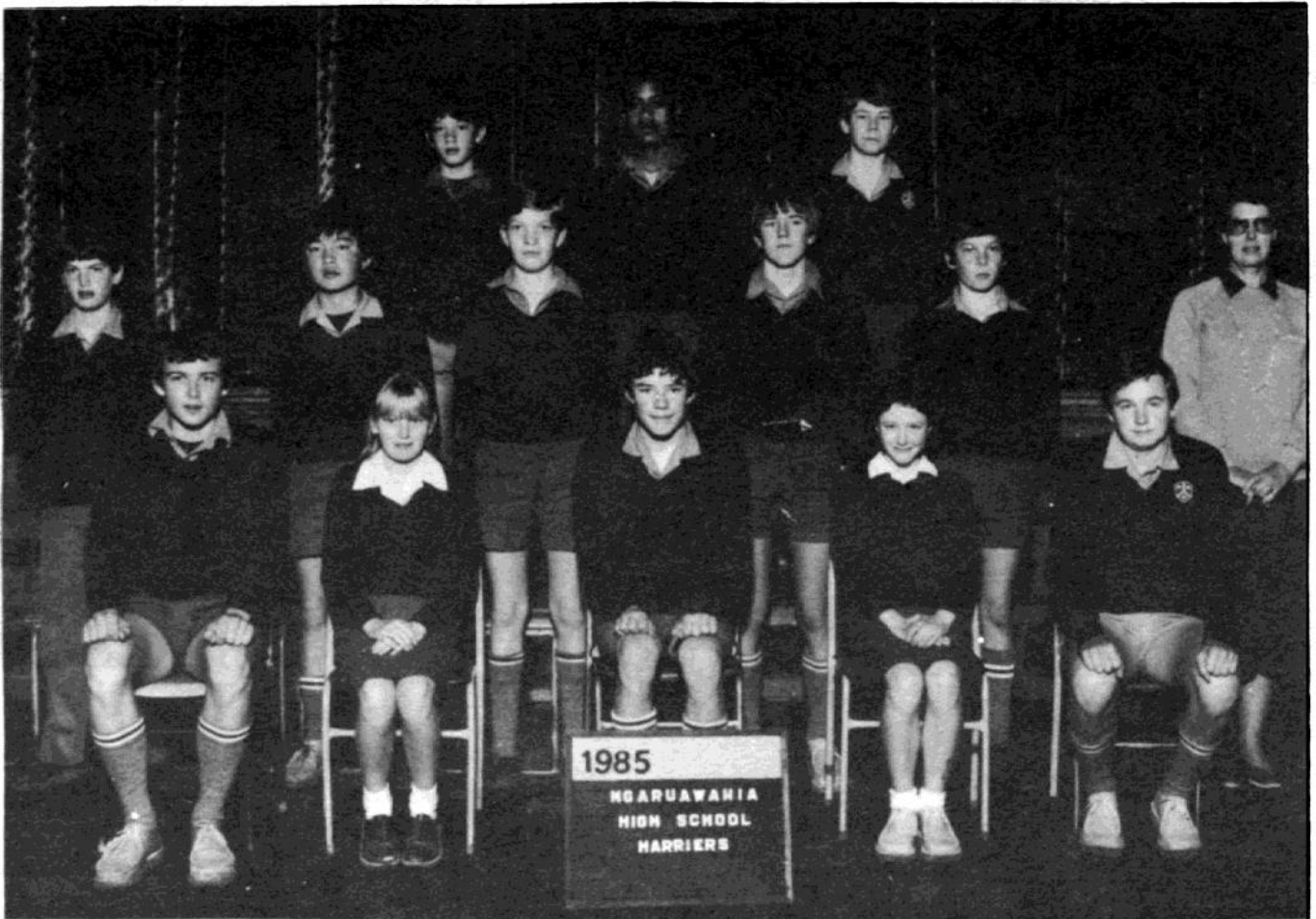
MR CARGO: "Melanie, you've been doing Annessa's homework for her again. I can recognize your handwriting in her book."

MELANIE: "No I haven't, sir. It's just that we both used the same pen."



Back: S. Alve, E. Madgwick,
T. Gaddes
Centre: H. Landon, M. Weren
Front: M. Williamson
S. Annandale, M. Paul

HARRIERS



HARRIERS

There has been a great strengthening of the Harrier Club this year resulting in some top class performances towards the end of the season. Special mention must be made of Charlotte Cranstoun who won long races from both Te Kuiti and a top class Papakura team. Lee Taylor performed well all season and Bruce de Langen must be seen as the most improved runner with his win in the Intermediate Cross Country. There are some very good Junior Boys coming through so the 86 season promises well.

Back: T. Wade, Y. Tarawhiti, L. Taylor

Centre: J. Fell, G. Sam, C. Lammas, J. Gow, G. Parish, L. Middleton

Front: S. McNally, M. Smith, G. Lichtwark, C. Cranstoun, D. Vickers

"Mum, I don't wanna go to school! I don't wanna go to school!"

"Now, dear. You must go. You are the teacher!"

MR MANS: "Margaret Dooley, what is HNO₃?"

MARGARET: "Oh, er . . . just a minute sir . . . it's on the tip of my tongue . . ."

MR MANS: "Well, in that case - spit it out. It's nitric acid!"

RUGBY LEAGUE

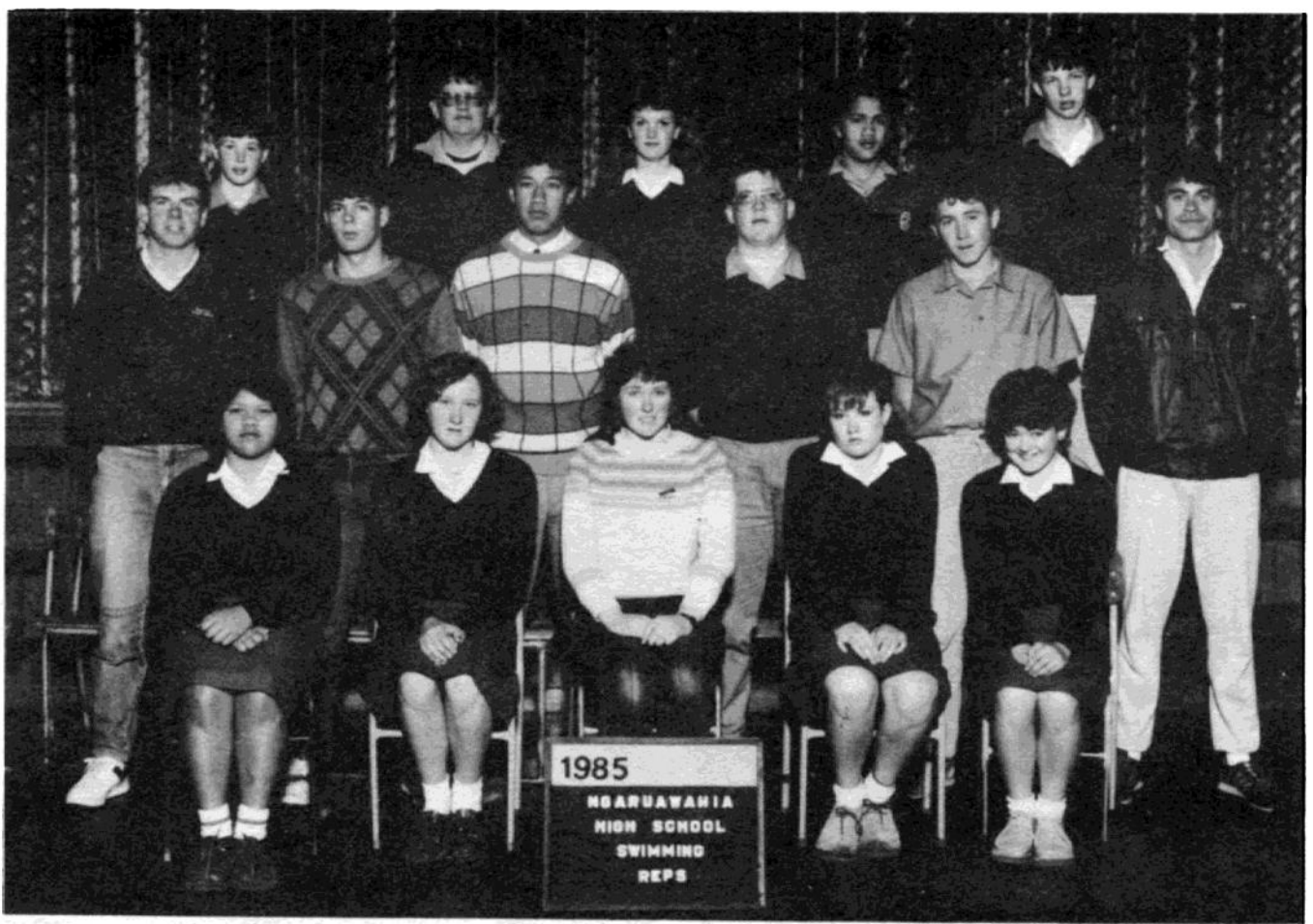
There was great interest at the end of the first term as a large group of local parents and League supporters began to push for the introduction of their sport into the school. No regular team was formed as the winter sports codes had already arranged their squads and it was felt that current commitments by players should not be upset. However players were drawn together on several occasions to represent the school at curtain-raisers and tournaments.

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Once again Tainui made no race of the Inter-House rivalry as they coasted to the tape, clear winners in front of Newcastle, Maniapoto and Havelock. Tainui have honed their organization to maximum efficiency under the directorship of John Serjeant and won the shield for the 5th consecutive year.



Back: A. Goold, P. Lambie, J. Gowan, M. Paul, L. Robcke
 Centre: R. McIntosh, W. Sweet, J. Rawiri, G. Connelly, M. Flattery, A. Paurini
 Front: B. Wade, S. Annandale, C. Goold, M. Taylor, L. Rapana



Back: D. Ingram, T. Singh
 Centre: D. Lichtwark, D. Todd, P. Singh, M. Gurnell, C. Sketchley
 Front: W. Waters, M. Ingram, W. Sweet, S. Harrison, T. Campbell

BADMINTON



Back: K. Iremonger, M. Ingram, G. Lichtwark, J. Gow, P. McLaren
 Centre: K. Mahoni, W. Sweet, J. Rawiri, R. McIntosh, E. Cheong, A. MacDonald
 Front: M. Herdman, Y. MacDonald, B. Derecourt, M. Graham, M. Dooley, V. Puncheon

Having started the season with four squads it was soon reduced to three as the Senior Boys found they had over-committed themselves through other codes and their team withdrew from competition. The Senior Girls, Junior Girls and Junior Boys enjoyed their season, losing more games than they won, but learning to appreciate the commitment needed in the code.

A large number of players were new to the game as well as new to competition and it was Vanessa Griffiths and Jo nathan Rawiri who assisted and encouraged all players during the season. Travel assistance fell regularly on a few parents who allowed themselves to be gratefully used as taxis for away games.

"Sir!" said Susan Reynolds. "Topsy sticks, pie bags, chip papers, coke cans, bottle tops -"

"Susan!" snapped Mr Robb. "You're talking rubbish again!"

MR MURPHY: "Kirsty Gregg, have you read Dickens?"

KIRSTY: "No, sir."

MR MURPHY: "Have you read Shakespeare?"

KIRSTY: "No, sir."

MR MURPHY: "Well, what have you read?"

KIRSTY: "Well . . . I've red hair, sir."

MR JARNET: "What do you call the outer part of a tree?"

ERNEST WILSON: "I don't know, sir."

MR JARNET: "Bark, boy, bark!"

ERNEST: "Woof-woof!"

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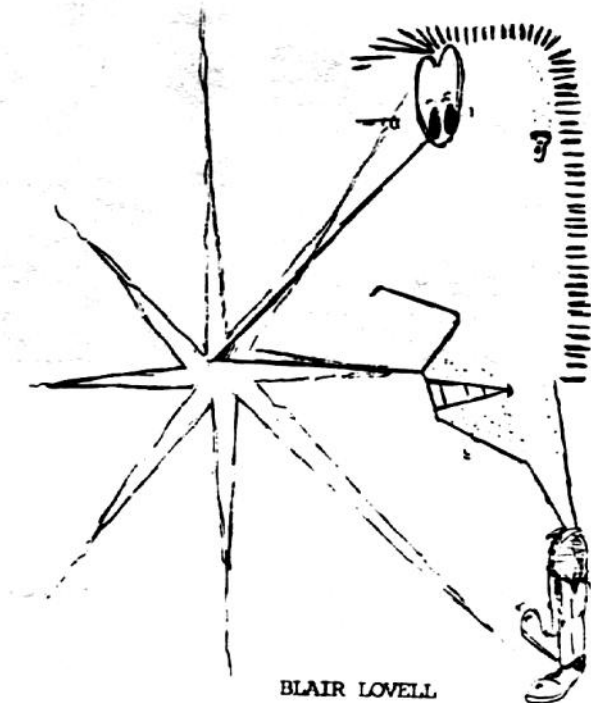
BASKETBALL



Back: H. Dean, W. Sweet, W. Vickers, D. Stephens, A. Paurini
 Front: R. McIntosh, G. Alexander, N. Haggie, J. Rawiri, N. Hill



Back: H. Thomson, B. Landon
 K. Morunga, A. Paurini
 Front: J. Waka, S. Muru,
 J. Blake



BLAIR LOVELL



Back: J. Poutapu, M. Paul, T. Thompson, S. Irvine, G. Wiggins, A. Paurini
 Front: A. Haupokia, M. Gregory, D. Graham, A. Wilson, K. Huirama



Back: M. Ranga, M. Waitere,
 M. Tamati, S. Clancy
 Front: T. Koroheke
 C. Penetito, L. Turner



Back: J. Myles, N. Paki,
 P. TeHiwi, V. Bailey
 Front: T. Lloyd, M. Gray
 P. Tupaea

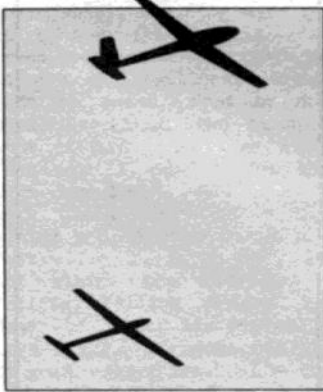
This year two basketball teams were fielded for the Hamilton Competition - one in the Premier Division (coached by Sue Clancy) and one in the third form division (coached by Mrs Myles). Games were often played at the YMCA and Church College, so transport proved to be one of the main problems.

During the competition much interest has been developed to such an extent that an additional team could have been fielded. The Premier girls have trained and played hard during the season but the junior girls have had more success and are actually playing off in the semi-final at the present time.

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ORIGINAL

FAMOUS PERSON SPEECH

JIMI HENDRIX

Jimi Hendrix was born in Seattle on November 27th 1942 as James Marshall Hendrix. Jimi's mother was of Indian decent and subsequently Jimi spent much of his childhood on a Cherokee reservation in Canada.

Hendrix bought his first electric guitar at the age of eleven. He showed great talent even in his younger years. Hendrix was expelled from High School at the age of 16 for holding a white girls hand in class.

In 1963 Hendrix joined the army, but was released 14 months later after breaking his foot during his 26th jump with the paratroopers. After the army Hendrix worked with a vast number of young black REB bands such as Little Richard and Tina Turner.

Finally in 1965 Hendrix formed his first band which he called "Jimmy James and the blue flames". It was then that Hendrix was first seen by the stars of the day such as Bob Dylan, the Stones and the Beatles.

Chas Chadler, former 'Animal' became Hendrix's manager and producer and took him to London in September, 1966. It was here that Jimi had his first big hit "Hey Joe" which topped the U.K. singles chart. Jimi's new popularity was not taken kindly by the old stars and there was much ill feeling against him and even back stage sabbotage.

Hendrix was invited to the Monterey Rock Festival. After Hendrix performance of rock and waving his burning guitar above his head as a sacrifice it took police and concert organisers 30 minutes to calm down the audience. Critics claimed that his performance looked and sounded light years ahead of the competition. Hendrix was now at the peak of his career as he watched his new single 'Are you experienced' rapidly climb the American charts.

1967 was Hendrix's most successful year with the release of 4 singles and 2 albums. However 1968 saw the first signs that Hendrix was falling. Gone was the dramatic showmanship, dancing and burning guitars from his acts. On tour in the states Hendrix was blowing up amplifiers and walking off the stage after only 4 numbers. Hendrix found audiences ready to cheer him even if he played badly providing he threw himself around or smashed a guitar. He felt this an insult to his musical talents but could not change because this was what the audiences had come to expect and enjoy.

Hendrix was very lonely and became violent. During a 3 day tour of Sweden he violently assaulted 3 women and was jailed for smashing up his hotel room.

Hendrix kept playing and experimenting. He had obviously started a new musical craze, but nobody knew how to play it as Hendrix was doing things on the guitar that had never been done before. He was a brilliant guitarist without any electronic gimmickry.

Jimi's lyric's often had an air of dejected loneliness about them, such as this verse from his hit song 'I dont live today'.

Will I live tomorrow?
Well I just can't say
But I know for sure
I don't live today

November 1968 saw the 2nd to last album from Hendrix, 'Electric Ladybird'. This double album was Hendrix finest but was not popular because people were looking for something more flashy and dramatic.

In 1968 Hendrix entered the black power movement and was not seen, but came out from underground in 1970 to release his final album 'Band of Gypsies'. Hendrix was quoted as saying "I have nothing to add to rock music in its present state." The Beatles Era has died and a new one is beginning and Jimi Hendrix will be there.

THIS SPACE FOR RENT



"IN A SHORT WHILE MY JOURNEY WILL BE OVER"

The huge lion leapt at me through the centre of the wall. He opened his wide mouth. Saliva dripped from his blistered tongue and his long razor-sharp teeth loomed menacingly from his red gums. His eyes flashed with anger and the roar which sounded from his throat vibrated over the sound of music. I shrank back into the sofa and closed my eyes so tight that it must have made the lion disappear through the ceiling I'm climbing now, climbing a long staircase. I can't see the top and I can't see the bottom. Everywhere there is blackness and cats all around me. Their sharp, piercing eyes glare at me through the dimness ... their green eyes, cutting through, searing through my intestines. Blood oozes from my heart, from my nose and eyes, trickling down my spine. I wipe it off. My legs are moving fast now, I can see the top! My legs are heavy, RED covered with blood My muscles are aching and my head is spinning too fast I, I, I can't see the stairs are falling. I am falling, falling through the air, never to reach the bottom - just like Alice. Dragons now big dragons everywhere. I'm on fire, they're breathing fire on me. The blood on my skin burns from the heat of the flames and becomes sticky like tar. I lick it from my face ... in a short while my journey will be overand chew it , like chewing gum.

Suddenly I have stopped falling and now I am flying. Flying high, flying low just like like Peter Pan. Yes, Peter Pan! And I can see Tinkerbell too. I am flying fast now and they can't catch me. I bump into God and he asks me if I want a ride. I grab hold of his beard but pull too hard and then there is Santa Claus the lion is behind me now! But it doesn't matter because the dragon ate all the lion's teeth and so now the lion only has a horrible, long, wet tongue and a big mouth. He catches me and swallows my whole being. I end up inside his stomach and I meet up with Pinocchio who is inside the whale. I'm inside the whale too, now a boat bumps into the side of the whale's body and makes him so sick he has to cough, and cough, and cough. Will he ever stop coughing? I fall out and cough, and cough, and cough, and

"they .. want some more stuff al?
It's good aye? Make's you dream!

I sniff some more while my friend pricks something into my arm and now I'm in Oz with a tin man and the Wicked Witch of the West.

In a short while my journey will be over

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Here are some pointers:

- Mend all your own clothespegs. Do this in front of the television news: time is money.
- Save the choysa tea cash vouchers. After a year or two, you can get a couple of dollars back.
- Have lights and heaters on in only one room in your house at a time. In the rest of the house wear an overcoat and balaclava.
- Turn off the electric water-heating system when you go out. It only takes a couple of hours to heat up again and with any luck, you'll save even more money by losing the inclination to get clean at all.
- Give up smoking - except for other peoples' cigarettes.
- Grow cabbage, silverbeet and rhubarb in your garden even though they're dirt cheap to buy. Then eat them every day.
- Mark the level on the gin bottle, and top it up with water. That way, everyone gets weak gin. They won't want another either.
- Pretend you have a dog so the butcher will give you free bones. Then turn them into soup.
- Keep the curtains and blinds drawn day and night so the carpet won't fade - then you'll never have to replace it.
- Never buy garden plants. Steal cuttings from your neighbours and Botanical Garden.
- Never buy magazines - Steal them from the dentist.
- Pick up other peoples' discarded handkerchiefs on the street.
- Going out and having a good time is easy, when you're getting rich. It only has to be cheap, or free. Be guests at other people's dinner parties. "Forget" the bottle of wine you meant to bring. Never ask people back unless as an absolute last resort. Go where there are free drinks and food. Go to Hare Krishna vegetarian feasts.

Go to Chinese restaurants, eat the piles of bread and butter, and leave without ordering anything. Fill all your spare time policing your tenements. Fix leaking drains, dunnies and spouting yourself. In wild fits of generosity, give your tenants a week's free rent from time to time - in exchange for painting the house or trapping rats. Motoring is a problem, because cars cost money. However, if you are rich, you always turn the engine off when you are going down hill, to save petrol. You drive a car that you write off to tax in some way. You keep the plastic covers on the upholstery year after year, because that will help the resale value. Never mind that you get stuck to the seats in hot weather. Paying bills is a terrible thing to have to do. Never pay tradesmen until the value of money has depreciated by at least 25 per cent. Better still, never pay tradesmen at all. Make your friends, relatives and employees pay back every cent they owe you. No sum of money is too trivial to remember. If they are stupid enough to give you anything for free, that's not your problem. If they want to read the paper after you, charge them half the news-stand price. It is definitely true that money attracts money. Soon, you will find that only other rich people want to have anything to do with you. Other people will call you boring. This will be because they are jealous. You will finally have made it.

MR RIVE: "Blair Landon, why are you late?"
BLAIR: "Please, Sir, I bruised two fingers knocking a nail in at home."
MR RIVE: "I don't see any bandages."
BLAIR: "Oh, they weren't my fingers."
MR JOHNSON: "Anyone here quick at picking up music?"
STEVEN WEBB: "I am, sir."
MR JOHNSON: "Right then, move that piano."

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ONE OF THE CROWD

The old woman shuffled slowly and painfully down the street, a paper bag clasped in one hand. The hand was old and wrinkled, gnarled and twisted by arthritis. The paper bag was crumpled and worn and contained her life's possessions- a moth-eaten shawl and a torn photograph of her late husband. Her clothes were nondescript and drab. Her eyes were sunken and hollow, dull and lifeless. The sparkle and vivacity of youth had long since vanished. Her cheeks were wrinkled and pitted like a freshly ploughed field and her hair hung like old spaghetti around her face.

She limped over to a rubbish bin and opened the lid. Her grotesque, deformed hands searched through the trash. She was lonely ... so very lonely, but she was past caring. She was just one of the crowd.

The old man came down the street, rolling from side to side and singing loudly with gay abandon.

His breath reeked of alcohol and his clothes stank of tobacco. He clasped his precious bottle of whisky to his chest with one hand and gesticulated wildly with the other. He shambled along bumping into people and laughing hysterically at the slightest provocation. His eyes bulged and so did his belly. His huge stomach swelled and rose over his belt, and cascaded down the other side. Great folds of flesh quivered with anticipation as he brought the bottle to his lips. The liquid dribbled down the side of his mouth and he went into paroxysms of ecstasy as the whisky trickled down his throat.

He was happy but his gaiety was due to the alcohol which was at present destroying his liver. His happiness was false for he was lonely. But no one cared because he was just one of the crowd.

The youth leaned against the wall in the alley. His face contorted with delight. The weed drooped from his lips and his head lolled to one side as he took a trip that

transcended the barriers of the ordinary world. This new world was one of lights, colour and movement-blurred images and abstract art. This fellow was on top of the world but really he was alone. So alone it hurt, but he was just one of the crowd.

The little dog trotted down the street, his ears flopped against his head as he ran. His hair was matted and dirty and his paws were caked with mud. His eyes were dull and listless. His stomach was so empty and his head so light he could barely move. If only someone would look after him, feed him and love him. But he was a mongrel and no one wanted him. He was just one of the crowd.

All the forgotten, unwanted, displaced people in our society. The hungry, lonely, desperate people. The old, sick, unhappy people. There are so many of them and yet they are all just One of the Crowd.

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SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE



CATHERINE TOCKER

As most of you know, I represented Ngaruawahia High School this year on the Spirit of Adventure. It was one of the best things I have ever done, in all my life. When I was first chosen, I was thrilled. But as the day of my departure came nearer, I started to talk myself into not going.

The bus trip to Auckland was uneventful, but when I got to Auckland the fun started as it was my first time 'alone' in Auckland, I had no idea which way was up and I had to ask directions, but everyone I asked seemed as disorientated as I was. I had a map alright, but as it was photocopied none of the street names were readable. Finally - I found my way to the wharf, and checked in.

When I first got on board, I was awestruck by Spirit's size, and all the hatches, and ladders, and the masts! Down below, in our messdeck, it was very 'cosy', you might say - each person having about half a foot standing room. After stowing my gear, we went back up on deck and sat up for'ard and went through the usual "where do you come from?". There were girls from all over New Zealand, and even one was an AFS student from Norway.

Before leaving the wharf we had to climb up the rigging, which was really neat. We all wore safety harnesses, but didn't use them because there isn't anything to clip onto. Only one girl had to be rescued, after climbing only one foot off the railing!

The food on the voyage was excellent and plentiful, and after tea and defrieffing on Tuesday night, everyone gratefully collapsed into bed. It seemed that only as soon as we had fallen asleep, the lights were turned on, and Fran; our voyage leader; was dragging us out of our nice warm sleeping bags. It was time for P.T. Up on deck in the pitch dark, in our togs, with the midwinter winds blowing about us. "Running on the spot, and punching in the air". The worst part of the "6a.m. Poop". as we called it, was the sit up's and press up's because the deck was cold, wet, and slippery.

Next we lined up for'ard and watch by watch, leapt off the vege locker into the FREEZING black water. Can you believe it? We see every winter on the News, the people braving the elements and going for a mid-winter swim - well, we didn't get any TV acclaim for our feats!

The worst part of the swim is jumping in - knowing you have 11 metres of murky seawater under your feet is not fun - but as the waters close over your head and the cold knocks the air out of you - panic is inclined to set in. After the initial onslaught, your body numbs to everything as you swim with great speed to the ladder. Then to make your swim truly memorable - you scrape your legs across the anchor chain, get your numb fingers caught between the ship and the ladder, on the way up, and finally, belt your knee on the railing, as you throw yourself towards that blissful looking towel - only to find that it is wetter than you are!

"Clean ship", was another of the tedious tasks. One watch cleaned the dishes and pots and pans. Another hosed the deck and cleaned the brass - all the brass! Another cleaned below decks, the messdecks, and the heads which is the nautical term for toilets! The last, cleaned the dining cabin and the aft cabin, where the officers ate. This lot were called Specials, while sailing they were in charge of the ships log and navigation. And, when night fell - they stayed up, in pairs for 2 hour watches.

On the second day we sailed to Kawau Island, and then onto Great Barrier Island for three nights.

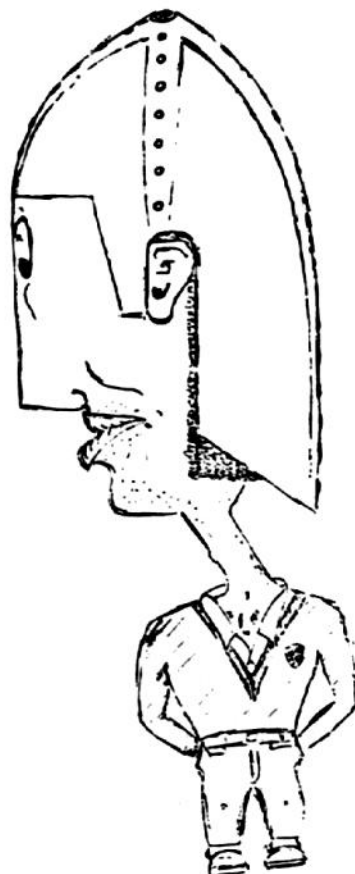
At the Barrier, we went absailing, down a rock face and into the sea. That was a neat, new experience for me.

Other outrageous activities we partook of were - skipping - whilst sailing along - with the ship heeling over travelling at 6 knots. A kite construction competition, with points awarded for - design, uses other than being a kite, and its ability to fly.

Our "Apricot Pie Memorial Kite", so called because we used the aluminium plates from the previous nights pud, as a tail; sunk into the passing tides. We were allowed to make modifications so we removed the kite, flew the tail and won the contest! The sailing was exhilarating, especially when the winds came up. The best place was up on the bow sprit. It is truly better than any of the rides at the Winter Show. I loved going up the rigging when we were under sail - it could be scary if it wasn't so neat - standing out on the rattins draped over the yards typing up the square tails, or letting them loose - about 40 metres up in the air.

Any hardship encountered on the voyage is immediately counteracted, many times over, by the good things. I saw 3 penguins, 13 dolphins and a whale, and that alone would have made the trip worthwhile, but as it was - everything was fantastic. And I urge every one of you to consider applying to go if the opportunity should arise. Everyone gains so much from it, it is well worth it.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Murphy and the school, and Rotary, for making this trip possible for me and I hope that future trainees from Ngaruawahia will get as much out of it as I did.



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THE HISTORY OF NGARUAWAHIA

To many the history of Ngaruawahia began when the first white settlers arrived in 1863. But long before this, it was a place of some importance, being an assembly point for the descendants of Tainui.

To start our historical tour we need to go back to the 13th century, to the great migration of seven canoes from Hawaiki to Aotearoa.

The Tainui, like the other canoes of the migration landed firstly in the Whangaparaoa area of the east cape, in the North Island. Following the coast line, it eventually came to Davenport on the Waitemata harbour. The crew paddled their way up the Tamaki estuary. Tainui was hauled across the estuary toward Manakau. Launched again, it headed out past the Manakau heads to the treacherous Tasman sea, and then South to Raglan, Kawhia and Mokau. The great war canoe finally beached at Te Whaiti, beyond Mokau. It was left behind as the crew moved inland. Those who disembarked in Kawhia heard that the canoe had been abandoned, came over and refloated it. The anchor was left at Mokau, where it is today. While at Kawhia they hauled the canoe up from the beach into a Manuka grove. There it was laid to rest at Maketu, below the sacred shrine of its captain Hoturoa.

Numerous Maori events took place during the 17th century. The most significant of these being the reconciliation between the Maniapoto and Waikato Tribes, giving birth to the name Ngaruawahia (break open the kumara pits.)

Another event that moulded the history of Ngaruawahia is the appointing of the first Maori King, Te Wherowhero who before was a Waikato Paramount Chief.

It was during the eighteenth century when the first white man came to Ngaruawahia. He was a sea captain by the name of John Kent. He was sent to New Zealand by the New South Wales Government to look for flax.

He was commander of the brig, "Governor Maguarie" and brought some of the first settlers to Hokianga.

In 1880 John Kent married Te Wherowheros' daughter Tiria, and brought her back to Ngaruawahia to live.

The first white people to populate Ngaruawahia were men (accompanied with their families) of the militia. They arrived with their goods and provisions in time to celebrate the Christmas of 1863.

Living conditions were not as luxurious as those that they had left behind in England. No electricity, radio or television, not even hot running water, or any running water for that matter. It was not easy. There were hard times for all, but the settlers made the most of life as it was and had their share of pleasures and entertainment. They filled the hotels during the week, and the churches on Sunday.

The depression of the 1880s' struck a severe blow to the enthusiasm and hopes of the early pioneers who expected Ngaruawahia would become the capital of New Zealand. Their hopes were shattered, as Hamilton became the thriving commercial centre of the rich Waikato Valley. When the first people left Ngaruawahia those who stayed had little if no confidence in the future of their town.



LIVING IN OUR MULTI-CULTURAL SOCIETY

I raced down the pavement, hoping I wasn't too late. She always locked her door at five p.m. and never opened it again until the morning.

The gate was closed so I jumped over it, only five minutes left. The flight of garden steps seemed endless today even though I was racing up two at a time. Finally I was running down the front path and was at the door. I pulled by skirt back into place, smoothed down my ruffled hair and knocked on the door.

I could hear her familiar shuffling behind the door, she opened it up and peered out.

"Hello Mrs Tumanoko" I said to the elderly lady.

"Tena koe Rebecca my little friend", she smiled, "Have you come for more stories?"

"Yes, Mrs Tumanoko. They're good stories that you tell me" I complimented.

"Come in then my little friend, I have a good one today" she said bustling me into the sitting room and inviting me to sit down.

"Well this is a story my nanny told to me but even though you aren't my granddaughter I'll tell it to you, my little friend."

It all began in 1997 when in a country far, far away an election for a new president was about to take place. There were five men who wanted the job. There was an English Lord, a Negro, a Chinese, an American and a Maori like myself who were running for the job.

In this same country at the same time there were five girls who were all friends. They were a little english girl, a black girl, an american, a little chinese girl and a maori girl. Now on the day of this election at all the towns people were discussing who they would vote for. Everyone was on an edge about it and if a chinese man said he was going to vote for the negro the rest of the people except for the negros would start a fight with him and it was the same for all the other races.

It started riots and lots of people were killed. But that's not the worst of it. The five little girls' fathers said they couldn't see any of their other four little friends

"Gee." I interrupted, "That's cruel!"

"Yes my little friend it was, but let me continue." Mrs Tumanoko smiled, laughing at my comment. "Now, none of the five little girls could stand not seeing each other but they had to obey their fathers. That night after the votes had been counted (and it had been determined who had won) all the families turned on their radios to listen to the announcement about who had won. I suppose you are dying to know who won my little friend?"

"Yes" I said excitedly.

"Well no-one won, because with all the rioting that went on no-one had a chance to vote." she said triumphantly.

"What did they do then?" I inquired.

"This is the sad part of the story", she continued, "All the different races broke up and moved to their own parts of the country, the english in the north, the negros in the south and so on."

"How terrible!" I exclaimed.

"Yes it was but the worst part was that the five little girls who were all the best of friends never seen each other again."

"I'm glad we don't live like that Mrs Tumanoko", I said, "if we did I wouldn't be able to come and visit you and hear your wonderful stories."

"Well I'm glad too", she smiled, "I would be lonely without my little friend to visit me."

On my way home I thought to myself "I'll go and visit Mrs Tumanoko tomorrow for another story."

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 M. Goold, J. Smith, M. Graham, W. Harris, T. Cotter



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 C. Jarnett
 Front: W. Sweet, J. Owens, M. Brown, R. McIntosh, D. Prendergast, G. Taylor, M. Flattery

1ST XV RUGBY - 1985

COACH: C.W. JARNETT

MANAGER: M.J. SCHWASS

The 1985 Rugby season commenced with the coach of the past eight years, Mr Chris Grinter receiving promotion to the Deputy Principal position at Wesley College. We thank him for his past contribution and wish him all the best for the future.

Overall the team had a satisfactory season with many close games and some good wins, but the most notable success has been the number of individuals in the team who have played representative rugby.

They were:

Rodney McIntosh
 Waikato Secondary School A
 Northern Region Under 18
 New Zealand Secondary School team
 that toured Australia.

Grant Stokes
 Waikato Secondary School Under 16
 North Island Under 16
 New Zealand Under 17 1986

Michael Brown
 Waikato Secondary School A

Glenn Taylor
 Waikato Under 15

The following team members were trialists for various Waikato squads:

Keith Borrell, Craig Geer
 Michael Duffull, Bunny Kahaki
 John Owens

Notable team efforts

- * Beat Putaruru for the first time in many years 12-7
- * Third in the Waikato Seven-a-side tournament held at Te Awamutu.
- * Selected to represent the Waikato in the New Zealand 7 a-side tournament held in Auckland. (Day postponed due to poor weather)
- * Appeared on Rugby Park as the curtain raiser to Waikato - Otago game, versus St. Johns, for the first time since 1966.
- * Short tour of Auckland playing Wesley College and Kaipara College at the end of the season.

Eight 1984 team members returned this year forming the mature core for the younger players to emulate.

The front row had the experience of Michael Brown's four years as prop and the 1984 Second 15 hooker and prop of Raymond Turu and Glenn Taylor respectively. All three had a sound season.

In the "engine room" the experience of Dean (Basil) Prendergast and the

youthful enthusiasm of John Owens contributed to a majority of clean ball being won throughout the season.

The loose forward trio of Grant Stokes, Brian Martin and Blair Lovell contributed with hard tackling and effective driving which often led to points for the team.

Adam Begbie played his third season as half back and his experience showed itself many times by being a vital link in the team.

The squad has been fortunate to have many versatile players who were able to play various positions both in the forwards and backs.

Wayne Sweet, 2nd V and loose forward.

Keith Borrell, loose forward, hooker and wing.
 Craig Geer, loose forward and wing.
 Bunny Kahaki, prop and 1st V.
 Rodney McIntosh played centre and as his record shows he had an excellent season making good breaks during a game which the loose forwards capitalised on.

Roland Hill was promoted from the 2nd V to the team during the season and played good rugby on the wing.

Bruce Sargeant who also played on

the wing completed his third season with the 1st XV.

The berth of fullback was filled very adequately by Malcolm Flattery who kicked many points during the season even after a serious injury.

Congratulations must go to Rodney McIntosh for his selection to the New Zealand Secondary School team and once again to the Waikato Squad and Northern Region team. Through self motivation and a lot of dedication Rodney has achieved what every school boy player dreams of. A player with a big future.

The 1985 season has been one of high points and not so high points, one of new experiences and learning but overall a most satisfactory season.

The team is to be congratulated for its spirit which never waned, even when times became frustrating. Perhaps not the most successful team in terms of season wins but definitely one of the best on all other counts.

TEAM RECORD

Morrinsville	won	10 - 4
Te Kuiti	lost	7 - 10
Cambridge	won	9 - 0
CCNZ 2	lost	14 - 3
Otorohanga	lost	7 - 6
Matamata	lost	12 - 0
St. Pauls	lost	15 - 0
St. Pats (Wgton)	lost	6 - 4
Fraser	lost	18 - 0
H.B.H.S.	lost	17 - 3
Hillcrest	lost	11 - 6

Huntly	won	20 - 7
BBC (Australia)	lost	23 - 12
Tokoroa	lost	18 - 0
Morrinsville	lost	10 - 9
Fairfield	won	8 - 3
Te Kuiti	lost	18 - 0
Cambridge	won	19 - 9
Papakura	won	10 - 0
Putaruru	won	12 - 7
Forest View	lost	21 - 4
St. Johns	lost	30 - 9

Played	22	
Won	7	
Lost	15	
Points:		
For:		151
Against:		260



RODNEY McINTOSH and GRANT STOKES - Rugby Representatives.



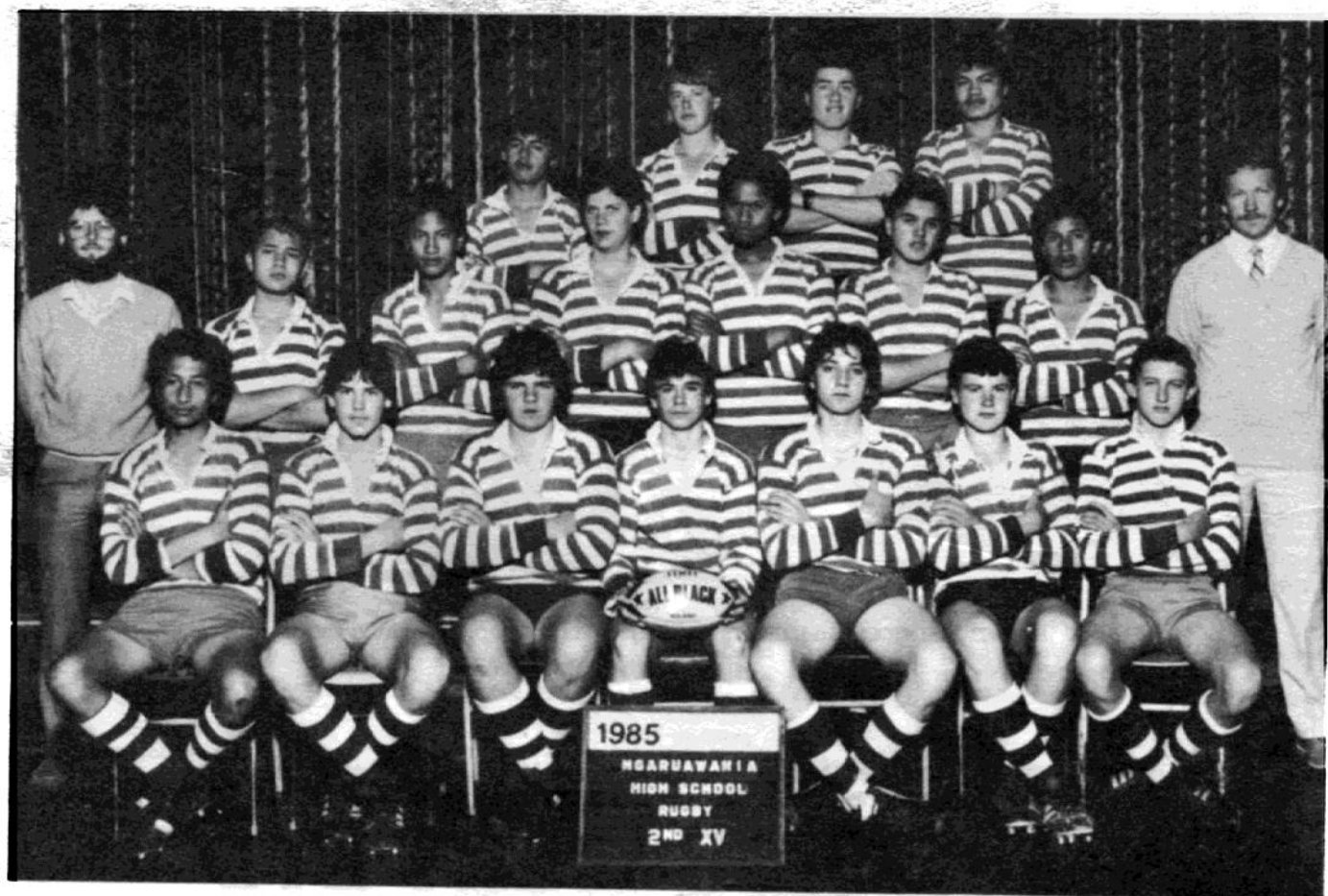
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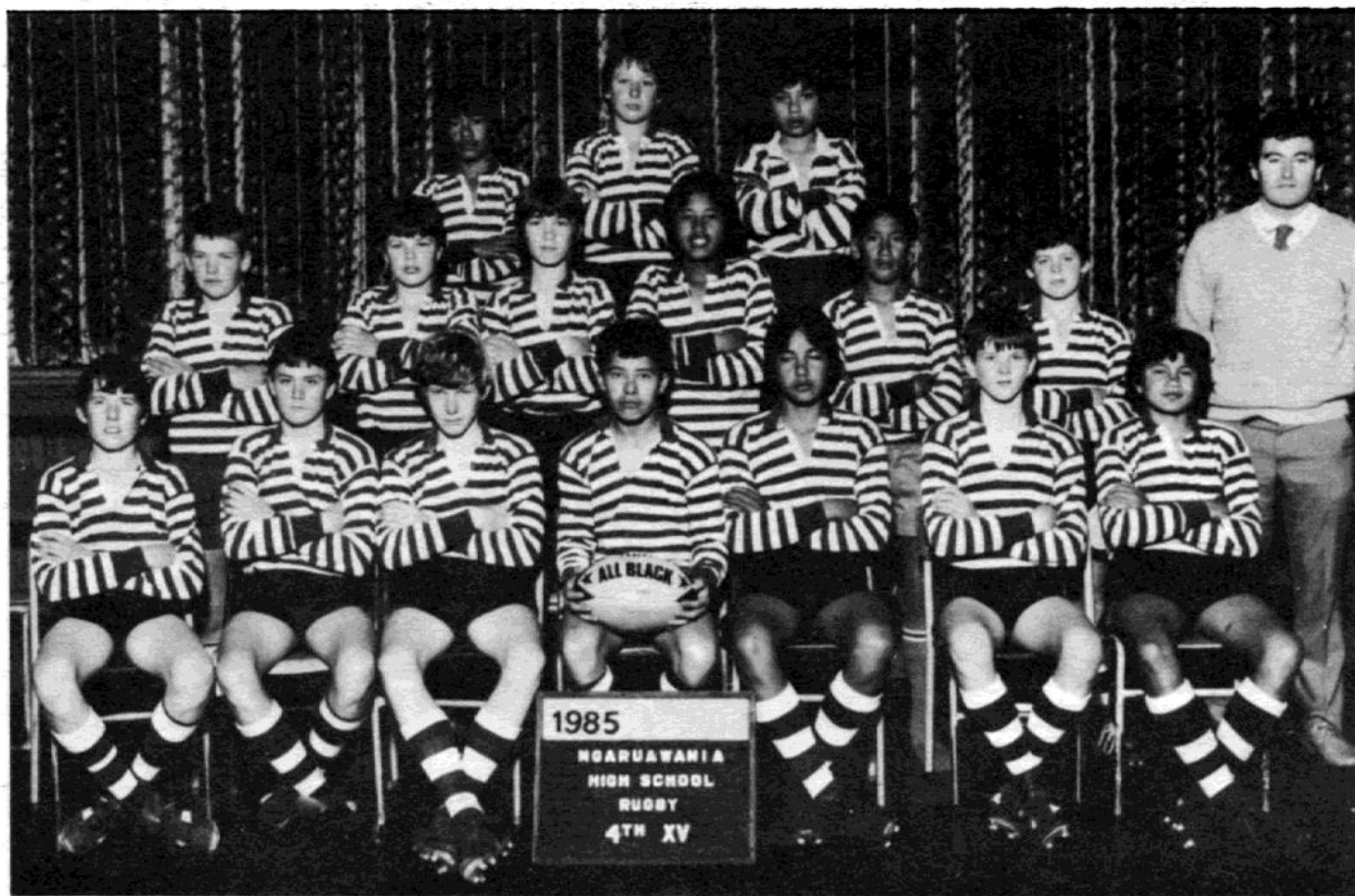
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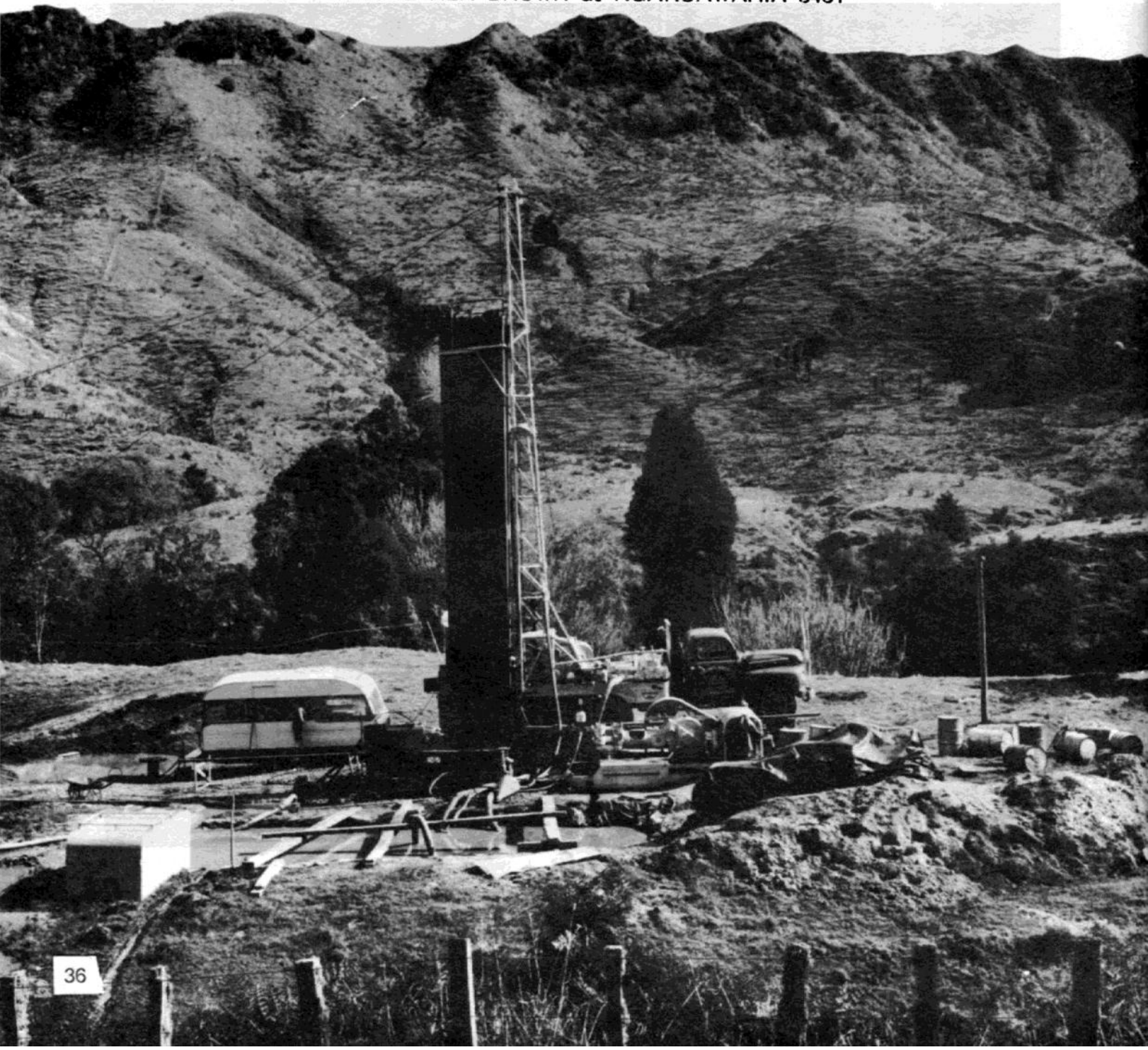
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HOCKEY

GIRLS' HOCKEY 1985

Ngaruawahia High School's Girl's Hockey began the season enthusiastically with the formation of one additional team, making three teams in all. It is hoped that hockey will maintain its popularity in the years to come and the school encourages next years third formers to consider taking this rewarding team sport.



ADAM "Did ya see that!" BEGBIE



Back: M. Richards, L. Hanes

Centre: Mrs Morehu, K. Farrant, C. Acherman, A. Morehu, E. Cathro, B. Robb

Front: Y. Waghorn, J. Capper, K. Stirling, S. Henderson, P. Thorpe

"A" TEAM REPORT

Nearly a completely new 'A' team was formed this year with only four members remaining from 1984's team, (J. Capper, K. Stirling, C. Acherman, W. Zimmerman). As a result, the team were particularly young and inexperienced in Grade III hockey. There were three third formers in the team, Anessa Morehu, Sheree Henderson and Michelle Richards, which is almost unheard of in a grade consisting of women from "University", and "Old Girl" teams. These girls all played remarkably well and certainly deserved their positions in the team.

In the teams first few games they lacked the unity which eventually came with practise. Unfortunately several of the girls were prevented from playing because of injuries.

Vice Captain, Jane Capper, suffered a broken arm which put her out of action for the rest of the season. This was a loss to the team because Jane was one of the most skilful and experienced members. Stephanie Gaddes also finished hockey mid-way through the season when she left High School and her defensive skills were missed.

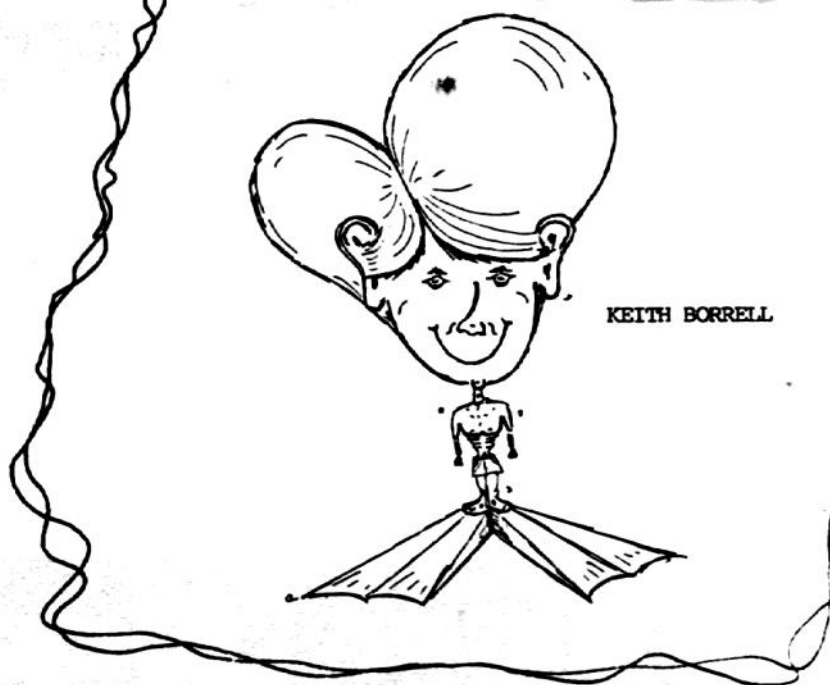
Three girls were selected for Waikato Reps. They were K. Stirling (U18), E. Cathro (U18) and A. Morehu (U15).

The team have definitely progressed and achieved what can be thought of as the vital reforming and shaping period of a new team. Next years team, with a touch of experience behind them, should prove a serious threat in next years competition.

On behalf of the team I would like to express our gratitude towards Mrs Morehu, our coach, and a special thanks to Mr Robb, the dedicated manager behind girls hockey. Although Mr Robb has said "This hockey is giving me an ulcer", we are sure that he will be back for another dose next year.



This season, the 'C' team won 3 games and lost 8, but despite this fact, everyone enjoyed themselves. Some 'C' team girls were new to hockey and had never played before. The first game of the season, resulted in a win, which was encouraging. Although this standard of play was not easy to maintain, team members learnt a great deal from Saturday morning matches. By the end of the season, everyone had improved their skills, thanks largely to great coaching by Mrs. Barr. Many thanks Mrs. Barr! Losing 9-0, winning by default, running up Innes Common on a cold, frosty morning, playing on a sheep paddock at Morrinsville as they say, memories are made of this!



HOCKEY TOURNAMENT



Back: K. Farrant, J. Schimanski, L. Hanes, L. Rapana
 Centre: J. Gowan, M. Richards, P. Hartstone, S. Smith, V. Morehu, S. Clancy
 Front: P. Thorpe, C. Acherman, Y. Waghorn, E. Cathro, S. Henderson

NORTH ISLAND SECONDARY SCHOOL GIRLS

HOCKEY TOURNAMENT - DANNEVIRKE

We left Ngaruawahia on August 25th, on a Mount Cook Landline Crusier ... in search for our destination - "Dannevirke"! On our arrival at Dannevirke we were introduced to our billets, and discussed the days to come. We all went our separate ways with our billets to recuperate from our long and injuring journey (many girls suffered travel sickness!!).

The following day was an opening ceremony in which we all gathered patiently after being ushered onto the field to the sound of bagpipes. Each and every game was a challenge and the team played with good sportsmanship against the following teams:

Dannevirke High, Cambridge High, Woodford House, Otahuhu College and Karamu High. The game against Cambridge High was our only win but all other games were very close.

I would like to thank all those who participated and also those who helped us to make it an enjoyable and successful trip.



Back: L. McCall, S. Smith, M. Taylor, S. Murphy, T. Gerrand, P. Hartstone
 Front: S. McCall, L. Murphy, J. Schimanski, J. Gowan, L. Rapana



Back: L. Newport, M. Waghorn
 Centre: A. Jeram, H. Malthus, N. Barr, D. deWaal, V. Mackrell, Y. Barr
 Front: J. Nicholson, A. Singers, E. West, D. Brown, S. Harrison

BOYS HOCKEY



Back: J. MacLaughlin, D. Walsh, P. Lambie, G. Connelly, R. Stephens, A. Goold
Front: G. Rai, T. Gaddes, G. Taylor, G. Best, H. Landon, E. Madgwick, D. Burdett

This year, for Saturday hockey, we have had an inexperienced team of three fourth formers, six third formers and two primary boys entered in the Under 15 Grade. They have shown much promise and have improved steadily, but other teams in that grade have improved too, and we have not had many wins.

For inter-school mid-week matches three senior boys take the place of the primary boys and boost our strength but we still have managed only one win - against Raglan.

Next year we should have a strong nucleus of players and should do better as long as we can find about three good third formers.

MR WEREN: "Phillip Thorpe, did your sister help you with this homework?"

PHILLIP: "No, sir. She did it all."

MRS CHAPPLE: "Selena, why are you late for school?"

SELENA: "Sorry, Mrs Chapple, but I was on time until I saw a sign that said Go Slow. So I did!"

A small third-former was getting some help in filling in some forms by his Group Tutor earlier this year.

"Father's name?" asked Mr McIntosh, starting to fill in the form.

"Same as mine," answered the lad, in some bewilderment.

"No, no, no," said Mr McIntosh. "I mean his Christian name."

"I dunno, sir."

"Well, what does your mother call him?"

"She doesn't call him nothin' - she likes 'im."

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Front: C.Geer, M.Flattery, G.Stirling, K.Borrell, K.Carswell

1st XI CRICKET

The 1st XI Cricket team, this year, has maintained the high standard of play achieved by past teams.

Six members returned from the 1984 squad and this formed a solid core on which the 1985 squad was built.

Under the Captaincy of Malcolm Flattery and the Coaching of M.Abraham the team has played some very good games.

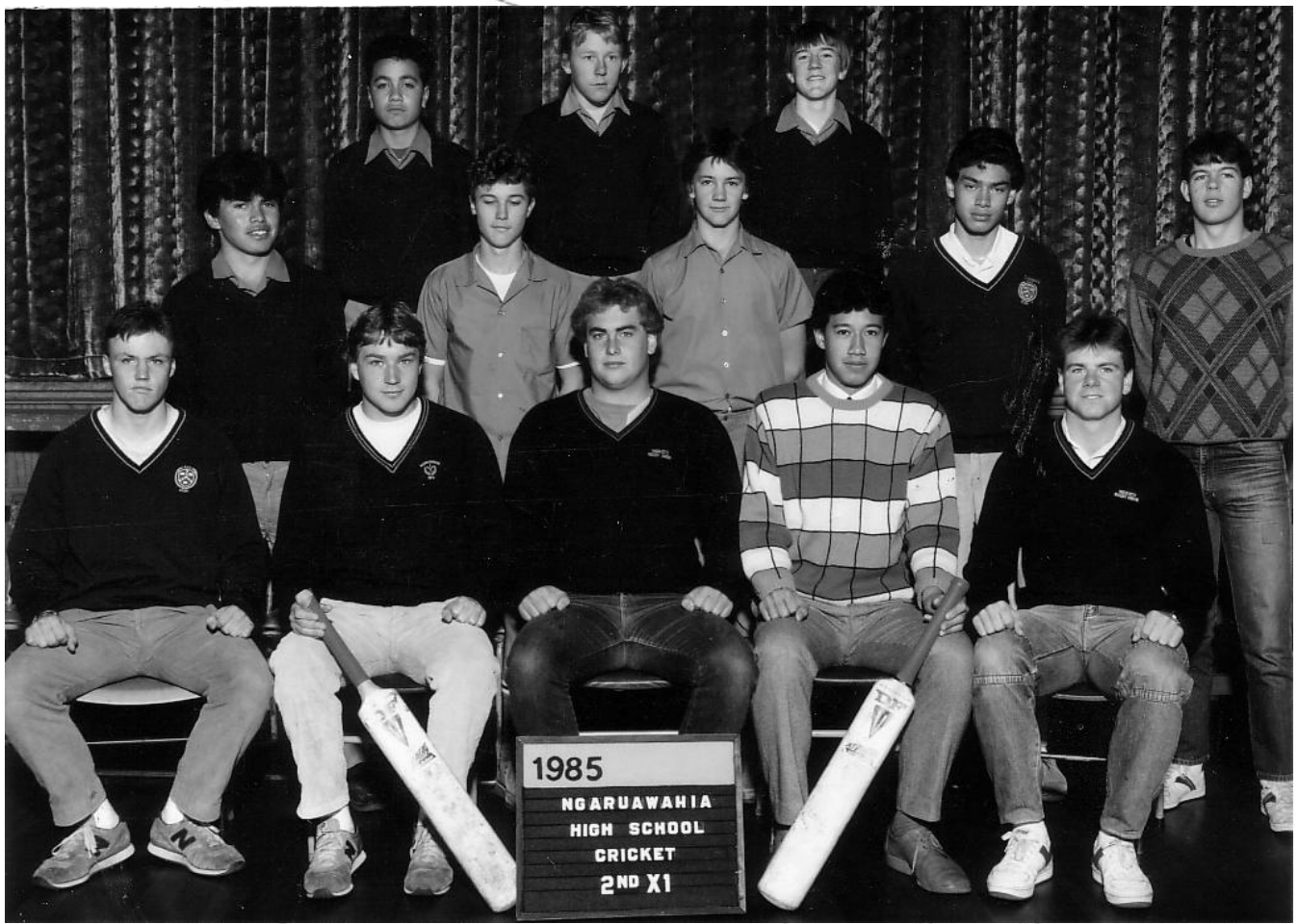
The players of the team possess fine cricketing skills. There is a high calibre of bowlers. The pace attack of Malcolm Flattery

David Rowell, Craig Geer, Keith Borrell, Kelvin Carswell and Glen Taylor with the spinners of M.Abraham and Grant Stokes spearheaded a challenge to opposition batsmen

The safe hands of Glen Stirling behind the wickets and the keen fielding of the team set the foundation for good matches.

Outstanding players this season have been Malcolm Flattery and Glen Stirling.

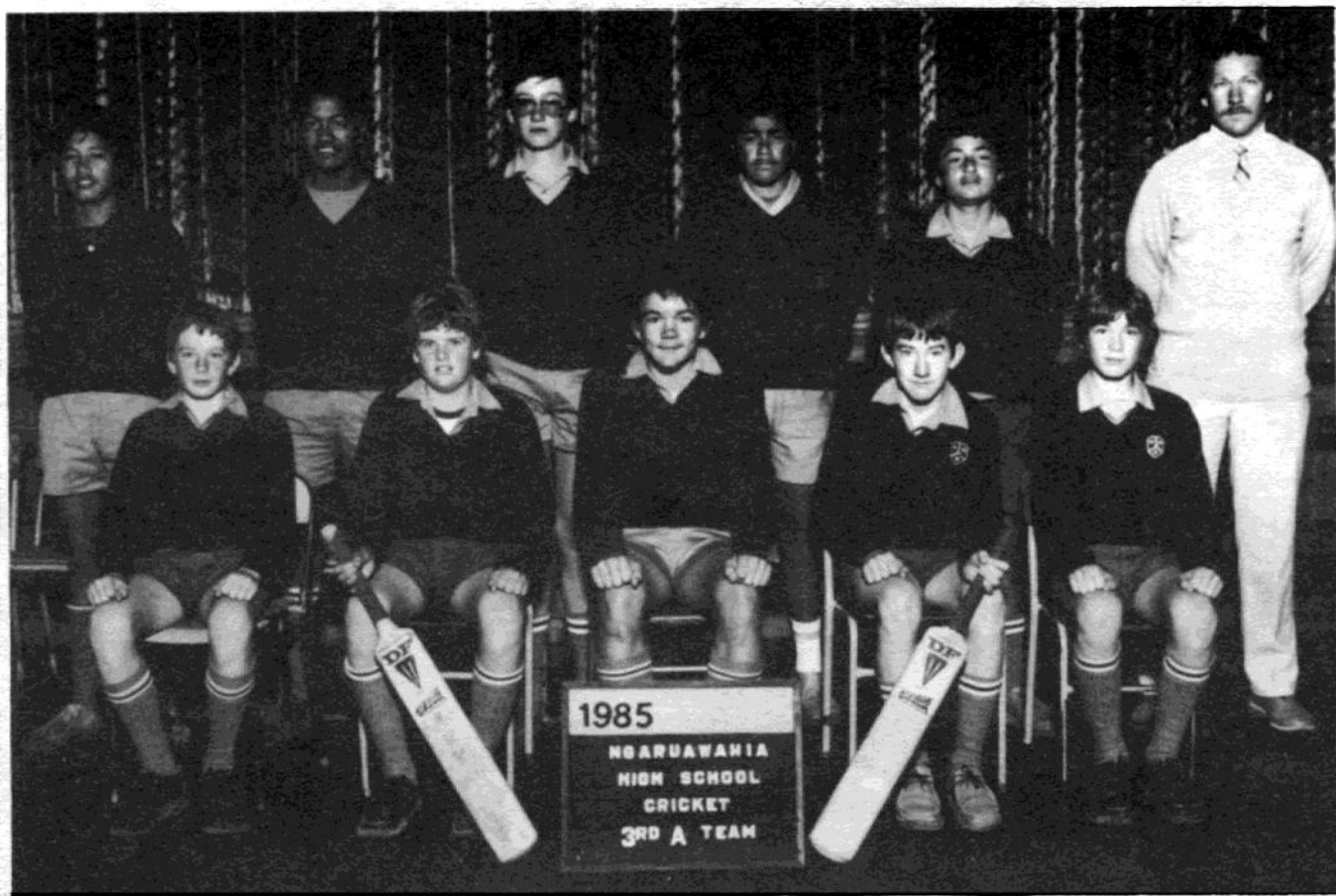
With the strength of cricket in the school the scene seems set for cricket in the future at Ngaruawahia High School.



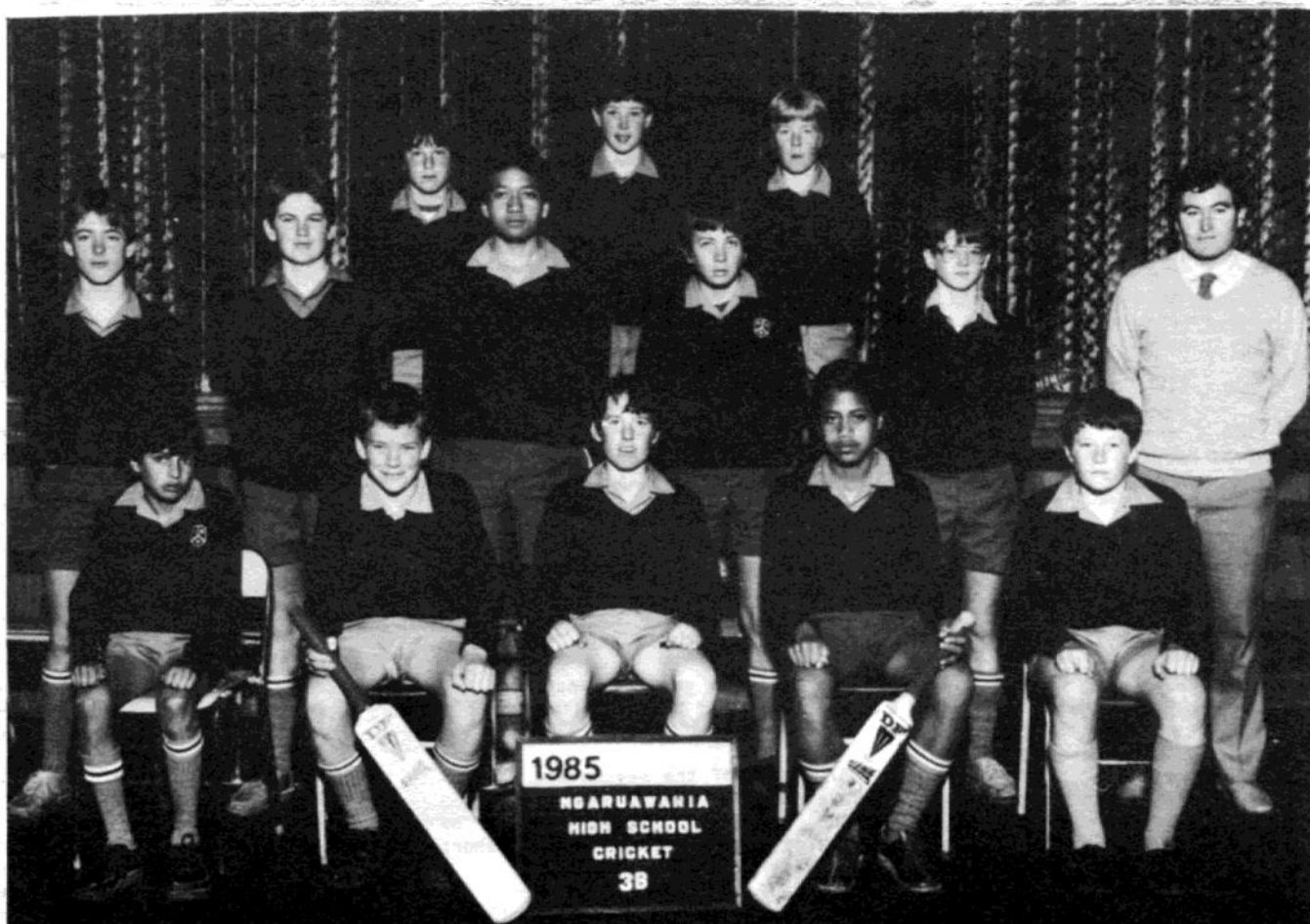
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 Front: B. Lovell, B. Sargent, M. Brown, J. Rawiri, R. McIntosh



Back: M. Gurnell, B. Gill
 Centre: C. Morse, B. Landon, A. Henry, J. Owens
 Front: D. Lichtwark, J. Snell, G. Taylor, H. Thompson, D. Todd



Back: J.Moanaroa, P.Tahana, V.Clarke, T.Thompson, G.Wiggins, M.Weren
 Front: D.Ingram, S.McKenzie, S.Irvine, D.Burdett, C.Maley



Back: A. Cryer, A. Goold, R. Montford
 Centre: P. Williamson, G. Hartstone, D. Graham, G. Taylor, J. Hedley, A. McIntosh
 Front: G. Rai, A. Chard, C. Horan, Y. Tarawhiti, C. McLean



Back: S. Chandar, E. Williams, R. Tengu, T. McCall, A. Harris, S. Clancy
 Front: C. Bennett, J. Allison, C. Goold, V. Goold, M. Taylor

2ND XI CRICKET TEAM 1985

Even though this years 2nd XI was mainly a social team several of the players have shown ability in the sport.

Kelvin Carswell and Craig Geer both moved into the 1st XI during Term 1's season. Both are developing into fine players.

Captain Zane Nicholson and Anthony Loveridge have both moved into the 1st XI squad for 1985 - 86.

Thanks to Coach Mr Clayton for his efforts with the team.

FOURTH FORM CRICKET 1985

At the beginning of 1985 a keen group of 4th Form boys formed a team to play in an Interschool Competition.

Within this group there was a mixture of cricketing abilities, but the contributing factor of the teams enjoyment of the game came from their dedication to it.

The team had games against Hamilton Boys' High School (twice), Te Awamutu and Hillcrest.

Highlight of the season was the win against Te Awamutu which included the memorable innings of 58 by Taylor -but it was a very short boundary !!!!

Finally, thanks must go to all the parents who provided assistance with transport, umpiring and scoring.

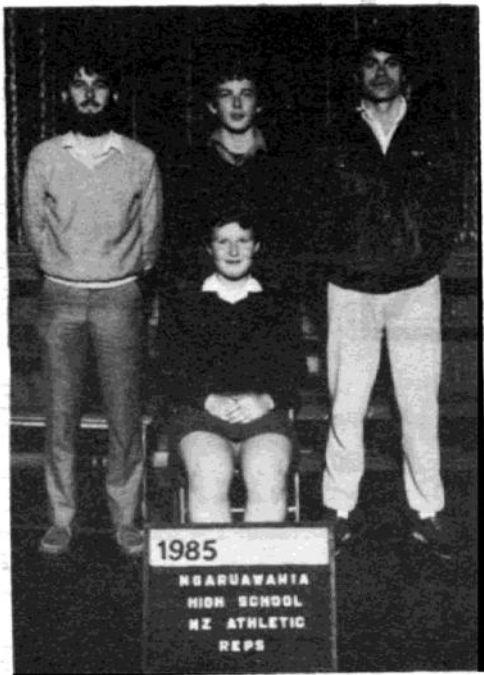
CRICKET 3RD FORM "A TEAM "

There were enough interested 3rd Formers for us to have two teams at the start of the year, and it is pleasing to see the high level of enthusiasm at this level. The team played five games, with all players batting and bowling. Stephen Kahui, Clyve Maley and George Wiggins look to have promising futures as bowlers, while all the team had at least one good innings with the bat. Justin Moanaroa and Clyve Maley both got scores of over 20. We had narrow losses to Boys' High A, Melville and St. Johns, and convincing wins over St. Pauls and N.H.S. "B".

Thanks to Mr Abraham for his coaching assistance and efforts in providing gear and facilities, and to the parents who provided transport.



Back: M. Paul, R. Turu, S. McNally, B. Sargent, S. Irvine, A. Goold
 Centre: S. Clancy, W. Sweet, N. Hill, W. Vickers, J. Rawiri, D. Stephens,
 G. Alexander, A. Paurini
 Front: C. Cranstoun, T. Koroheke, K. Stirling, J. Smith, K. Excell, N. Muir,
 K. Iremonger



Standing: M. Abraham, S. McNally, A. Paurini
 Seated: Vanessa Head



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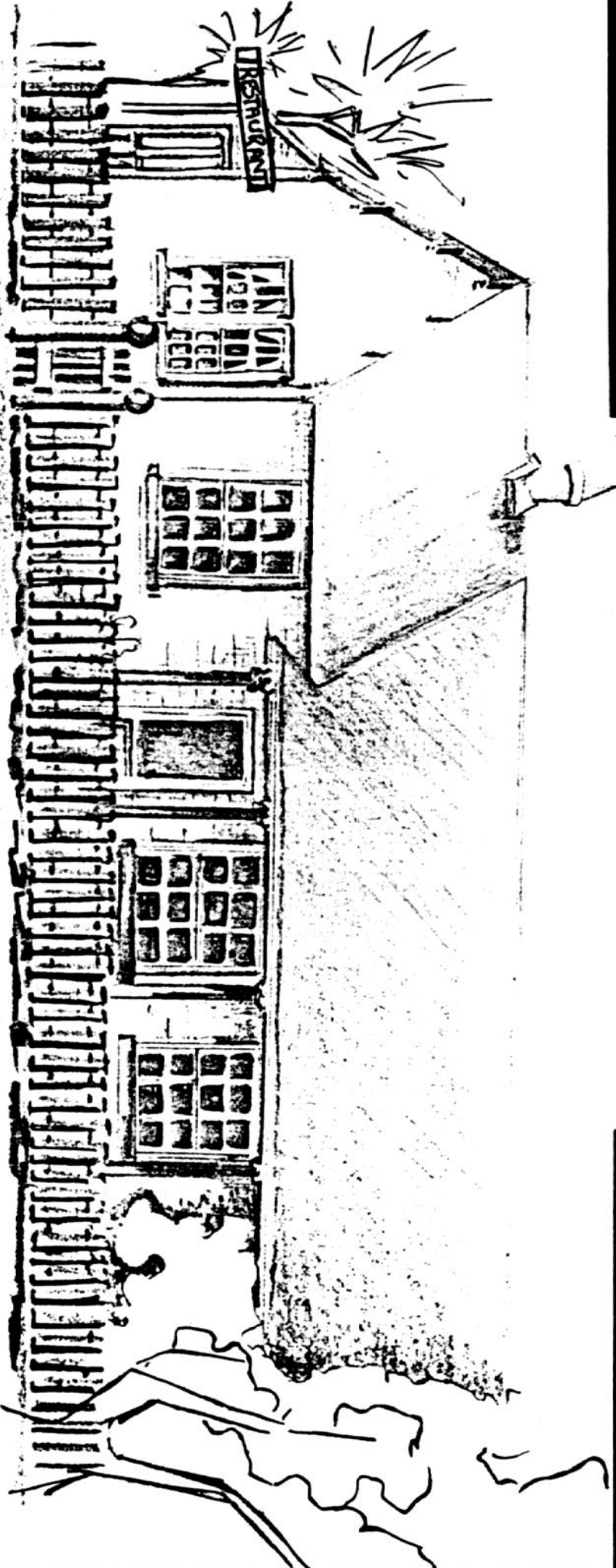
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RODNEY McINTOSH

COMINS TROPHY
Boys Cross Country Champion
WAYNE VICKERS

ANG TEMPLETON HARRIS CUP
Most Improved Soccer Player
JANE SMITH

VACUUM CLEANER COMPANY CUP
Winner Soccer Girls Division One
LISA MILLER

PENDERGRAST SHIELD
Most Outstanding Soccer Player
VANESSA HEAD

WOMENS' HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
(Kater Cup)
Most Improved Hockey Team
'B' TEAM

BERGER CUP
Most Promising Player In Junior Girls Hockey
SHIREE HENDERSON

YVONNE BARR HOCKEY TROPHY
Best Sports Person (Junior Girls)
CHERIE HARRISON

MARILYN WARING TROPHY
Most Improved Girl Hockey Player
YVONNE WAGHORN / JOANNE GOWAN

TOURNIER HOLDEN TROPHY
Best All Round Boys' Hockey Player
NO AWARD

CLARK CUP
Most Improved Boy Hockey Player
DEAN BURDETT

ROBSON CUP
Badminton Boys Doubles
RODNEY McINTOSH/BRUCE SARGENT

NGARUAWAHIA HIGH SCHOOL CUP
Badminton Girls Doubles
PENNY McLAREN/VANESSA GRIFFITHS

GOODWILL CUP
For Contribution to Netball
TRINA KOROHEKE

NETBALL TROPHY
For Most Outstanding Player
KAREN CHANDLER

NGARUAWAHIA HIGH SCHOOL BEST ALL ROUND CRICKETER
MALCOLME FLATTERY

MOST IMPROVED CRICKETER (bat)
GLENN STIRLING

McINTOSH CUP
For Outstanding Junior Rugby Player
THOMAS HONE

2ND XV TROPHY
For the best Team Man in the 2nd XV
ROSS SMITH

McINTOSH, BEGBIE & BROWN TROPHY
Top Try Scorer in 1ST XV
RODNEY McINTOSH

RUGBY CLUB CUP
For Contribution to Rugby
RODNEY McINTOSH

DAINES CUP
For Most Improved Rugby Player
GRANT STOKES

FIJIAN SCHOOLS RUGBY TROPHY
For Most Outstanding Player
RODNEY McINTOSH

S.E. ASIA TOUR TROPHY
For Best Team Man
ADAM BEGBIE

CUP FOR BEST JUNIOR BASKETBALLER
STEVEN MURU

BASKETBALL TROPHY
SHANE SALT

TE HOE O TE WINIKA
For Winner of Inter Secondary Canoe Race
TREVOR MANIAPOTO

PAT MATHEWS TROPHY
Winner Secondary Schoolgirls' Softball Tournament
SUSAN PIHAMA

FOUNDERS' SHIELD
For Inter House Activities
TAINUI

Leaders
**KIRSTEN EXCELL
JONATHON RAWIRI**

DAVISON CUPS
For Sportsmanship, Athletics, Games and Swimming

Best All Round Girl
TRINA KOROHEKE

Best All Round Boy
RODNEY McINTOSH

PRINCIPAL'S AWARD
For Contribution to Sport
RODNEY McINTOSH

HON. W. BIRCH - FORM 5 SCIENCE
BRYCE CLELAND

SPEECH CONTEST WINNERS
Senior Form 6/7
CATHERINE GOOLD

Form 5
MICHELLE WARDELL

Form 4
NICOLA DAVISON

Form 3
LISA RAPANA

TE RAPA ROTARY SECONDARY SCHOOLS DEBATING TROPHY
LISA RAPANA

TE RAPA ROTARY ESSAY AWARD
RICHARD LEE

PRINCIPAL'S SPECIAL AWARD FOR SERVICE in the LIBRARY
KIRSTEN EXCELL

MARGEURITE ESSELBRUGGE MEMORIAL CUP
YVETTE MacDONALD

PHARO PRIZE for BEST SECRETARIAL STUDENT
JOANNE OLIVER

LATTA CUP for MUSIC (Special Endeavour)
TUI RANGA

AWARD for CONTRIBUTION to SCHOOL MUSIC
MICHELLE SMITH

DIANNE HARPER CUP for LEADERSHIP in MUSIC
CATHERINE GOOLD

MAORI TRUST AWARD for LEADERSHIP in CULTURAL GROUP
KELSTON MORUNGA / HOPE TONGA

ERANA COULTER MEMORIAL AWARD for MAORI STUDIES
and CONTRIBUTION TO THE COMMUNITY
ARIAMA MORUNGA

PRIZELIST
SENIOR ACADEMIC AWARD LIST 1985

WHITECLIFFS AWARD for WOODWORK
ANTHONY LOVERIDGE

SILVER MALLETT for WOODWORK & TECHNICAL
ANTHONY LOVERIDGE

TRADE TOOLS LTD. AWARD for ENGINEERING
PHILIP JAMIESON

RACHAEL WALKER TROPHY for HOMECRAFT
CAMELIA PENETITO

SLOANE CUP for CLOTHING
KAREN WEBB

IAN BROWNLEE CUP for GEOGRAPHY
RODNEY McINTOSH

HISTORY CUP
STEPHEN CROWTHER

BEST MAORI SCHOLAR
LEONARD TUMAI

JEANNE GILBERT CUP for LANGUAGES
CRAIG HARRISON

JAN PLUMMER CUP for 6TH FORM ENGLISH
LISA MILLER

IVES CUP for MATHEMATICS and PHYSICS
EUGENE CHEONG

McNAMARA CUP for SCIENCE
KIM STIRLING

MARSTERS CUP for CHEMISTRY
CATHERINE GOOLD

TE RAPA ROTARY AWARD for CONTRIBUTION to the SCHOOL
CATHERINE GOOLD

VIOLET JOLLY CUP for CITIZENSHIP
KIRSTEN EXCELL

COLLINS CUP for CITIZENSHIP
JONATHON RAWIRI

SERVICE TO THE SCHOOL
KIM STIRLING

SCHOOL LEADERS' AWARDS
KIM STIRLING / WAYNE SWEET

PROXIME ACCESSIT to DUX
1st in BIOLOGY and CHEMISTRY
1st = in ENGLISH
CATHERINE GOOLD

DUX
1st in MATHEMATICS
ADDITIONAL MATHEMATICS
1st = in ENGLISH
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Economics and German
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KEITH BORRELL

Economics
LISA MILLER

Technical Drawing
CRAIG HARRISON

Physics
CRAIG HARRISON

Chemistry
CRAIG HARRISON

Mathematics
CRAIG HARRISON

Computer Studies
PAUL FRANKHOUSER

Accounting
WENDY HARRIS

Typewriting
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Biology
BRUCE SARGENT

History
KIM BLAIR

FORM 5

Geography
ARNNA GRAHAM

Typewriting
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History
VALERIE GOOLD

Mathematics
VALERIE GOOLD

German
VALERIE GOOLD

Horticulture
LEE TAYLOR

Music
MICHELLE SMITH

Mathematics
AARON HEDLEY

Accounting
AARON HEDLEY

English
ALISON TOCKER

Economic Studies
MELANIE COMINS

Home Economics
MOATA WAITERE

Clothing
RUTH McMAHON

French
AMANDA SHERRARD

Shorthand/Typewriting
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ADRIENNE PREEST

Maori
TRINA KOROHEKE

Art
NOEL EMERY

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WAYNE VICKERS



Back: K. Huirama,
A. Paurini
Front: J. Todd, D. Todd
D. Ingram



US...

HAVELOCK 1

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Bruce Sargent
Keith Borrell
Lee Farrant
Susan Pihama
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Michael Briggs
Bruce deLangen
Michael Ingram
Tumuaki Morgan
Michelle Carpenter
Lana McCall
Amanda Sherrard
Rebecca Ukkola
Michelle Wardell
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Hori Bailey
Steven Muru
Rowena Kopara
Leanne Nepia
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Dean Burdett
Leonard Clancy
Ian Hanes
Natalie Barr
Angela Gorman
Anita Jeram
Manaaki Muru

HAVELOCK 2

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Sean Miller
Catherine Goold
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Michael Brown
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Jason Hinton
Brett Moore
Tiati Poutapu
Shane Singh
Ernest Wilson
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Rochelle Malthus
Angela Christiansen
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Justin Parish
Lawrence Loomans
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Justin Alve
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Kore Huirama
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Vicky Bailey
Maria Bennenbroek
Patricia Lloyd
Helen Malthus
Anita Nelson
Dean Pilling

HAVELOCK 3

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Hunia Dean
Donn Stephens
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Terri Lyons

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Shane Bennett
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Vicky Andrew
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Moata Waitere
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Toa Campbell
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Maria Whanga

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Michelle Huirama
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Jason Cochrane
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Dean Weston
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Hine Hiwinui
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Colin Lee
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Lee Vandy
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Renee Lynch
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John Tumai
Sam Holland
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April Harris
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Piri Tahapeehi
Mary Henry

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"MAN! WHAT A PARTY!"
SEAN, BRETT, WAYNE & DEAN

MRS PHILLIPS: Lisa Miller, you've put two "t's" in "rabbit" - there should only be one."

LISA: "Oh, which "t" should I have left out, miss?"

MRS MIDDLETON: "Elizabeth Williams, give me a sentence with the word "gruesome"."

ELIZABETH: "My Dad didn't shave for a week and grew some whiskers."

BILLIE KARENA: "Our craft teacher, Mr MacDonald, doesn't like what I'm making."

MEI TAWHAI: "Oh! What are you making then?"

BILLIE: "Mistakes."

MR ABRAHAM: "Tony Frangos, what is a cannibal?"

TONY: "I don't know, sir."

MR ABRAHAM: "Well, if you were to eat your parents, what would you be?"

TONY: "An orphan, sir."

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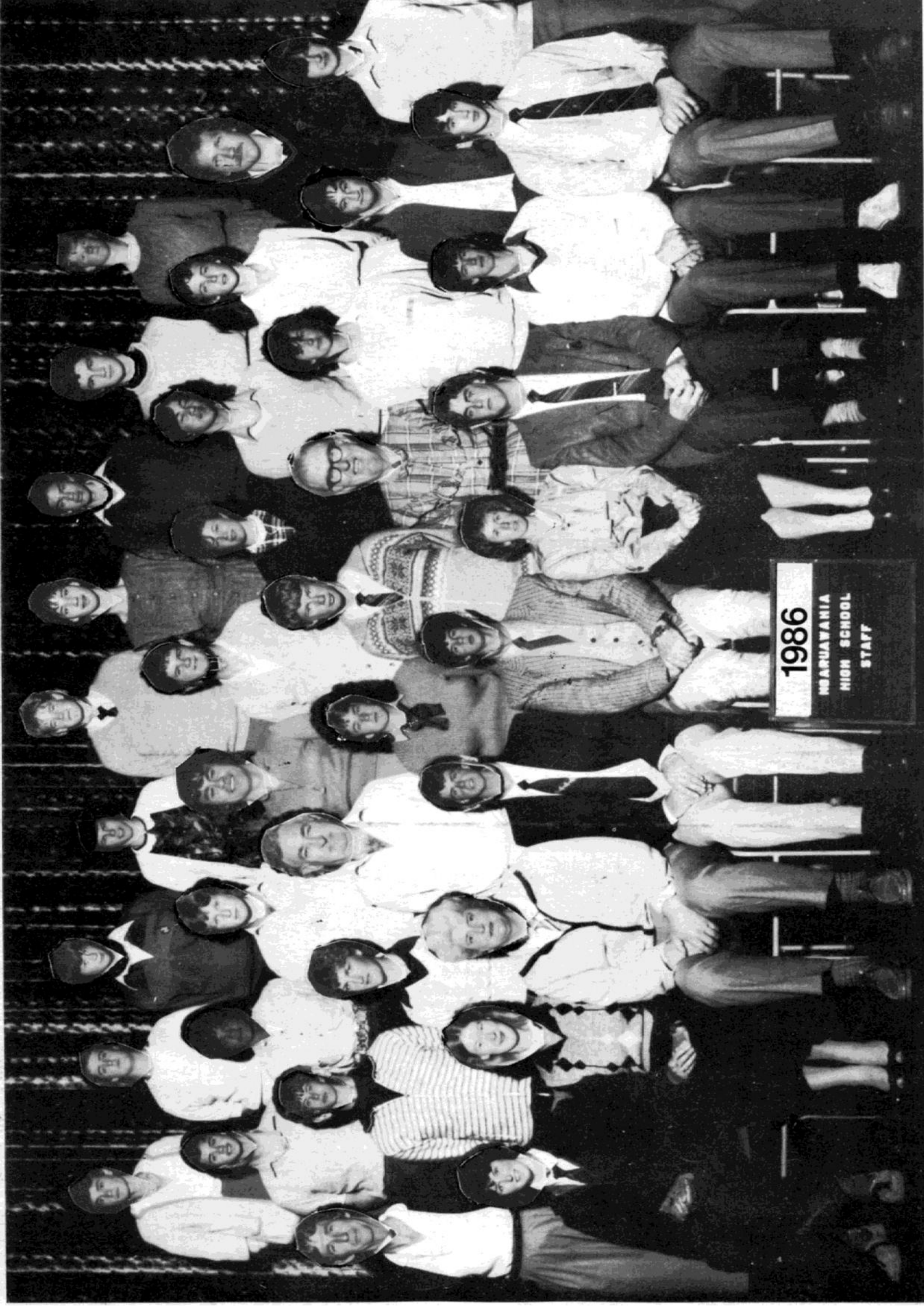
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