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CITATION OF
BRIAN RICHARD PERRY, OBE
FOR THE AWARD OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF WAIKATO MEDAL

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Mr Perry is Chairman of the Perry Group of Companies, the parent company for large Waikato based interests in construction, property development, quarrying and aggregate mining, metal protection and manufacturing. He has been Deputy Chairman of the Hamilton City Council's property company, is a Director of the Hamilton Airport Authority and a Director of the Waikato Business Development Board. Mr Perry has been a sponsor and active supporter of many community and sport organisations. He is a founding Trustee of Sport Waikato and Chairman of the Perry Foundation, a registered charitable trust.

Mr Perry's support for the University has been in fundraising and donations over many years, going back to the beginnings of the University in the 1960s. In particular he was co-chairperson with Mr Taylor of the fundraising appeal for the indoor recreation centre in 1984. Together they were key figures in the creation of an important University amenity.

Mr Chancellor, I have the honour to present to you Brian Richard Perry for the award of the University of Waikato medal.

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ERIC ASHLEY TAYLOR
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Mr Taylor has been a stalwart supporter of the University since its inception. He has served as secretary and deputy chairman of the Bryant Hall Trust Board since its inception in 1965. He has been deeply involved in the building and administration of the Bryant Hall and has made an immense contribution to its success. He has served the University in a purely personal capacity on many occasions.

Mr Taylor has been a prominent public accountant of Hamilton. He has had a life-time involvement in athletics both as a competitor and an administrator and was President of the New Zealand Amateur Athletics Association in 1974. He has been Chairman of the Presbyterian Support Services in the Waikato area for 21 years. He has served on the Ethics Committee of the Waikato Hospital Board. For six years he was Chairman of the Keep Hamilton Beautiful Committee. He has been Chairman of the Trustbank Park Management Board for three years to date.

Mr Chancellor, I have the honour to present to you Eric Ashley Taylor for the award of the University of Waikato medal.

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Mr Chancellor

The highest honour a university can bestow upon any individual is its honorary doctorate. Today, it is my duty and privilege to present to you for that award, a remarkable woman who has made outstanding contributions to this University, to the teaching of science, and particularly to conservation and environmental issues. Her career, I believe, in both its professional and domestic aspects, provides an example of dedication and service to which our graduating students today might well aspire in their own professional and personal lives.

Charlotte Wallace came to New Zealand from Great Britain in 1946, armed with a Master's degree from the University of Oxford, a doctorate from the University of Cambridge and a hope that she would find in this country an environment treated with concern and proper respect. As many other immigrants before and since have found, however, New Zealand's "clean and green" image did not correspond with its environmental reality and the genius of her career has been to confront that reality through tireless local and national efforts which have made her own specialist knowledge available to the wider community. Through detailed submissions on management plans, district schemes, proposed legislation, policy proposals and the like, she has raised the awareness of successive generations of New Zealanders in matters of environmental importance, long before a body of public opinion existed as a sympathetic context.

Dr Wallace is a longstanding member of the Royal Forest and Bird Society and a leading force within the South Auckland Conservation Association, which for many years operated in the broader Waikato area as a regional watchdog. When some time ago Waikato Watchdog took over many of these functions, she worked within its structure and more recently was a founding member of Environmental Futures. She lent support to the Peninsula Environmental Association and later to Peninsula Watchdog on mining issues, and has long been active within the Native Forests Action Council and then the Maruia Society. It hardly needs to be said that she was an early member of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and subsequently of the Group Scientists Against Nuclear Weapons. Charlotte Wallace is, Mr Chancellor, credited with the idea of setting up the Queen Elizabeth the Second National Trust, doing considerable work to bring the idea to fruition and, at one stage, visiting Britain to

research thoroughly the equivalent organisation there. I am aware, Sir, that this is in danger of becoming a catalogue : I hope I have done enough to demonstrate her total commitment to environmental issues.

This in itself would be more than enough to justify the recognition we seek to make today. However, Charlotte Wallace has had a multifaceted life, and there are two more areas to which I wish to draw attention before inviting you to honour her. She has, Sir, served this University uniquely well. She was one of several who worked some thirty or more years ago for the establishment of this institution and she subsequently taught zoology, genetics and evolution in a wide range of courses in the Department of Biological Sciences, of which she was a founding member, as well as an interdisciplinary course in the history of science. Her approach has been described as scholarly, lucid, stimulating and often very witty. Her strong interest in evolutionary processes (exemplified in her 1967 book *A Study of Evolution*) gave her zoology teaching a wide perspective. When the School of Science was established, she returned to her research with great enthusiasm and began a remarkable and wide-ranging study of the genetics of the freshwater snail *Potamopyrgus antipodarum* which has resulted in a number of papers in international journals. The present Dean, Sir, in helping me with this citation, has spoken of her intellectual rigour and has observed that the School of Science was well served by the presence of a scholar of her calibre, especially in the pioneering phase of setting up courses and programmes. But her work stretched beyond the purely academic. She was for many years a member of the Waikato Branch of the Federation of University Women and her contributions in that important arena have been highly praised.

Combine all this, Sir, with the work from the late 1940's to the 1960's of bringing up five children, and you have an inkling of the quality of Charlotte Wallace. Her passion for the natural world and for the fusion of science and natural history with everyday life she passed on to her children. She allowed them to look down the stereoscopic microscope which lived on her desk as a special treat. At other times, they were sent collecting marine creatures, especially sea squirts, for her aquarium at home which she maintained in connection with her research. When a colleague in the United Kingdom wanted to study fleas from birds' nests, she got her children to go out collecting them. Not surprisingly, her children are following

in their mother's footsteps and working, like she still does, for the environment.

And what of the person herself? I do not know her well, but she has been described as self-effacing and fundamentally shy with an abundance of commonsense, a sense of humour and a ready wit, the sort of person who works quietly but energetically away, often while others get the credit.

Today, Mr Chancellor, it is her turn to get the credit. Our criteria for the award of an honorary doctorate identify four areas in one or more of which a person must have demonstrated accomplishment : distinction in learning and scholarship; a strong interest in the well-being of this University; outstanding service to the community; and national or international repute. It is rare indeed, Sir, for a person to have achieved on every count. Mr Chancellor, I am honoured to present to you

Charlotte Rachel Anwyl Wallace

for the degree of Honorary Doctor of the University of Waikato.

CITATION OF
KENNETH ERIC JURY
FOR THE AWARD OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF WAIKATO MEDAL

The award of the University of Waikato Medal is reserved for exceptionally distinguished service to the University or its communities. It is pleasing that the occasion today affords the opportunity for the University to show appreciation to Mr Kenneth Eric Jury of Hamilton.

Mr Jury is currently the Chief Executive of the Dairying Research Corporation Limited located at Ruakura. Formerly, while on the staff of the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries, he was a Director of the Ruakura Agricultural Research Centre.

In his career at Ruakura, Mr Jury has nurtured scientific liaison with the University. He has sponsored and participated in a number of collaborative scientific projects. He played a very important role in the founding and management of the Centres of Applied Statistics, Animal Behaviour and Welfare, and for Research in Animal Biology, each of which involve joint activity of Ruakura and the University. He is the present Chairperson of the Management Committee for the Centre for Research in Animal Biology.

Mr Jury served with distinction as a member of the University Council from 1980 to 1989.

Mr Chancellor, I have the honour to present to you Kenneth Eric Jury for the award of the University of Waikato medal.

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CITATION OF
JOHN THOMAS KNEEBONE
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THE UNIVERSITY OF WAIKATO MEDAL

The award of the University of Waikato Medal is reserved for exceptionally distinguished service to the University or its communities. It is pleasing that the occasion today affords the opportunity for the University to show appreciation to Mr John Thomas Kneebone, CMG, of Cambridge, formerly of Matamata.

It was in 1962 in fundraising for the Student Village that Mr Kneebone first gave support to the University which has followed the events of his outstanding career over the years with great respect. His initial experience as a farmer and representative of farming communities led him to many public responsibilities including membership of the Matamata County Council, the Soil Conservation and Rivers Control Council, the National Research Advisory Council; and Director of AFFCO New Zealand Limited, Sunnypark Hinuera Company and of the Land Settlement Board. He served with distinction as Dominion President of Federated Farmers. He was a Nuffield Scholar to the United Kingdom in 1966. His broader interests are shown by his representation of Matamata at the 1973 Waikato Educational Conference and his membership of a ministerial working party on science in 1986. He is currently Chairperson of the Crown Research Institute Manaaki Whenua Landcare Research and has been a member of the Waitangi Tribunal since 1989.

Mr Chancellor, I have the honour to present to you John Thomas Kneebone for the award of the University of Waikato medal.

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CITATION OF
CECIL DOUGLAS ARCUS
FOR THE AWARD OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF WAIKATO MEDAL

Mr Chancellor, the award of the University of Waikato Medal is reserved for exceptionally distinguished service to the University or its communities. It is pleasing that the occasion today affords the opportunity for us to show appreciation for the dedication of Mr Cecil Douglas Arcus of Hamilton.

Mr Arcus, while completing a Law degree from the University of Auckland, became involved in student politics at Waikato in 1965 and became the second president of the Waikato University Students Association in 1966.

He served as a member of the University Council initially as the first student representative in 1967, and subsequently was elected to the Council by the Court of Convocation in 1971. He became Pro-Chancellor in 1974 and after six years in that position, was elected Chancellor in 1980 and 1981. He relinquished the position of Chancellor when appointed to the University Grants Committee, of which he remained a member until its disestablishment in 1990.

The service of Mr Arcus, spanning over a quarter of a century at a very distinguished level, has been to the great benefit of the University and to tertiary education in New Zealand. His contributions have been marked by broad sympathies for all members of the community and by sound judgment. Mr Arcus has been a good friend of the University of Waikato and of the community of universities more generally.

Mr Chancellor, I have the honour to present to you Cecil Douglas Arcus for the award of the University of Waikato medal.

28/3/94

Ngā tuku whakatauākī

mō

Sister Heeni Wharemaru

me

Hāre Puke

mō te whiwhinga ki ngā tāhei o Te Whare Wānanga o Waikato.

Ka whakawhiwhia ngā tāhei o Te Whare Wānanga o Waikato mō ngā mahi whakarirātanga i ngā tau mō Te Whare Wānanga me tōna iwi whānui. E tika ana kia whakaūhia e Te Whare Wānanga ōna hōnore ki ēnei poumata aho i tēnei rā.

Te tuku whakatauākī mō Sister Heeni Wharemaru

Ko te hōnore tuatahi he whakamānawa i a Sister Heeni Wharemaru. Nō Ngāti Maniapoto a Heeni Wharemaru, ā, i whakatipuhia ake i Mōkau. I noho ia ki Te Kuiti, ki Tāmaki Makarau i mua i tona momotutanga hei rīkona mō te Hāhi Wēteriana i Ōtautahi.

I te tīmatanga tonu o ngā tau o te whā tekau ka whakatūhia a Heeni e te Hāhi Wēteriana, hei whakahaere mō Te Whare Noho o ngā Kōtiro Kura Tuarua i roto o Kirikiriroa nei. Ko tēnei te takenga mai o tōna whakapau i tōna kaha, i tōna aroha ki te manaaki ki te poipoi i te hunga rangatahi e whai ana i te mātauranga. Ko ia te kaiārahi, te kaiakopono mō ngā akonga katoa. Nā Te Puea ia i whakahau i roto i āna mahi, ā, tae noa ki tēnei wā ko te kāhui ariki ko te Kingitanga tonu kei te tuku manawā ki a ia.

Mai noa i te wā i a Te Ātairangikaahu i te whare noho o te Hāhi Wēteriana mō ngā kōtiro Māori, ko Heeni tonu tōna kaitohutohu, kaiārahi. Nō ngā tau o te rima tekau ka riro ko Heeni te kaiwhakahaere mō Te Whare Noho o te Hāhi Wēteriana mō ngā Taitama Māori ki roto anō o Kirikiriroa.

I whāia e ia āna mahi kāua mōna anō, engari i mahia e ia i roto i te whakaiti, i te hūmārie, kia whānau mai ai ko te pai i roto i ngā mahi mātauranga a te hunga rangatahi i noho ki tōna taha. Nāna i tiritiri te hunga rangatahi kia pakari ai tō rātou tū tangata Māori mō ngā rā o ō rātou ao. E kore e taea te whakatinana katoa ake i ngā mahi i oti i a Heeni i roto i te iwi whānui. Engari ko te rongō o āna āwhina, o āna mahi, o ōna whakaaronui mātauranga i pā katoa ki ngā tāngata i mōhio ki a ia.

**CITATION OF
SISTER HEENI WHAREMARU
AND
HARE PUKE
FOR THE AWARDS OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF WAIKATO MEDAL**

The award of the University of Waikato Medal is reserved for exceptionally distinguished service to the University or its communities. It is particularly appropriate that the occasion today affords the opportunity for the University to show appreciation to two outstanding figures of Māoridom.

The first we honour today is Sister Heeni who is of Ngati Maniapoto and brought up in Mokau. She lived for a time in Te Kuiti and Auckland before training as a Methodist deaconess in Christchurch. She worked in Auckland and in Northland before being called to the Waikato. In the early 1940s the Methodist church opened a hostel for secondary school girls from remote rural areas in Bryce Street, Hamilton, and Sister Heeni was put in charge. This was the beginning of a long life of service and dedication to encouraging and nurturing young Māori people in education. She was guide and mentor to students. She was encouraged in this role by Te Puea, and leaders of the Kingitanga have continued to support her work. She has played a special role as adviser and confidant to Te Arikinui Dame Te Atairangikaahu, since the time when she was a boarder at the Methodist Girls' Hostel in Hamilton. In the 1950s, Sister Heeni took charge of the Methodist Boys' Hostel in London Street, and later moved to River Road. Sister Heeni has not sought public recognition but has worked selflessly, and with quiet strength and humility, promoting educational achievement in the young Māori students in her charge. She prepared them for life in the outside world, but also urged them to hold on to their Māori identity. It is not possible to quantify the impact of Sister Heeni's distinguished contribution to the wider community. Her influence has been intangible, but real, in providing guidance and support, motherly advice, wisdom and inner strength for all who came in contact with her.

Mr Chancellor, I have the honour to present to you Sister Heeni Wharemaru for the award of the University of Waikato medal.

Te tuku whakatauaākī mō Hare Puke

Ko te tuarua ka whakahōnoretia ko Hare Puke. He mātāmua, he kaumātua a Hare Puke nō roto i te iwi mō Ngāti Wairere. Ko rātou nei te tangata whenua, ko tētahi wāhi ko te whenua o Te Whare Wānanga o Waikato. Ka mahi tahi ia me te kaumātua o Te Whare Wānanga, me Waea Mauriohoho, i ngā take maha, i ngā take nui hoki e pā ana ki Te Whare Wānanga. He maha anō hoki ngā tau e mahi ana ia i ngā mahi e pā ana ki ngā iwi whānui o roto o Waikato. I tohia ia mō te tīma Māori whutupāoro o Aotearoa, ā, koia tonu tētahi o ngā tāngata tino kaha ki te whakahaere i te rangatahi ki ngā mahi tākaro, ki te whai hoki i te mātauranga. He mema a ia nō te Pōari o Te Kuratini o Waikato, ā, e kore hoki e ngaro āna mahi ki roto o Ngāti Hamutana me Kirikiriroa Marae, ā, he pou tikanga nō roto i te Hāhi Mōmona. He tini ngā tau ōna e tū ana hai mema mō te Poari Kaitiaki o Tainui, ā, koia te Tiamana mai i te tau 1988 ki te tau 1993. Koia tonu tētahi o ngā tino tāngata nā rātou nei i para te huarahi hai whakatū rōpū ā iwi hai wānanga, hai whiriwhiri i ngā take hauora kia horapa ai ēnei kōrero ki ngā Māori o roto i te rohe o Waikato whānui tonu. I tua atu i tēnei i riro anō ko ia tētahi o ngā kaiwhakatū kaupapa rangapū mō te Midlands Regional Health Authority.

HARE PUKE

The second we honour today is Mr Puke, An elder of Ngati Wairere, tangata whenua of the land which includes the University of Waikato. He has worked with Kaumatua consultant, Waea Mauriohooho, on many matters important to the University. For several years he has been active in community affairs in the Waikato region. He was a Māori All Black and played an active role in encouraging young people in sport and education. He is a member of the Waikato Polytechnic Board, has been involved with Ngati Hamutana and Kirikiriroa Marae in Hamilton, and he is an elder of the Mormon Church. He has been a member of the Tainui Māori Trust Board for many years and chairman 1988-1993. He has played an important role in establishing an Iwi Forum to discuss health issues and ensure wider dissemination of health information to Māori in the Waikato, and recently took a leading part in the establishment of a joint venture with the Midland Regional Health Authority.

Mr Chancellor, I have the honour to present to you Hare Puke for the award of the University of Waikato medal.

Ki te Tumuaki

Hei whakataki ake i ngā kōrero ko tēnei; rapoia mai te whakaminenga hui o nui, o mana ki te whakatairanga i a **WAEA MAURIOHOOHO**, ko ia nei te kōkōuri tātaki o te waotū, te tangata tohu kura, tohu marae, te tohu heru iwi.

I whānau ki Pārāwera ki roto i ngā tātai o Ngāti Raukawa. I whakatangatahia ki ōna marae kura o Aotearoa o Pārāwera i te riu o Ōwairaka. I te whanake tonu ka rangona ake e ngā kaumātua tōna māiatanga, ā, ka kuraina ki te whakairo kōrero, ki ngā pūkōrero o te orokohanga mai rā anō, ki te whakataki whakapapa, ki ngā tikanga me ngā ihinga karakia a Tainui.

He hōia nā Tūmatauaenga mai i ngā tau 1951 - 1955. Otirā i eke ki te mura o te ahi i tāwāhi mai i ngā tau 1951 - 1954 i roto i te ope hokowhitu o 'K'.

Mai i te whakamutunga o ngā tau e rima tekau ka tahuri a **WAEA MAURIOHOOHO** ki te mahi ahuhenua ki Kuritahi i Rukumoana. Whai muri mai ka tomo ki te wheketere wairākau, ā, mahi noa kia ū rawa ki tōnā kaumātuatanga. Mai i kōnei, ka tahuri rāua ko tana hoa piripono, a Hūhana, ki te tuitui i ngā muka here tangata hei tūhono i ngā whānau, i ngā hapū, i ngā marae maha o te rohe o Waikato. Whakawhiti tonu atu ia ki roto i ngā mahi a te Hāhi Mihinare, ā, mō ngā tau rua tekau mā rima, he mema ia nō Te Hui Amorangi Whāiti. He maha atu ngā momo komiti i mahi ia ki roto, he kaumātua nō te Hāhi mō tētahi wā roa, ā, he kaikarakia. E hia kē ngā mihi whakanui a Pīhopa Manu Bennett mō ngā ohunga a **WAEA** mō te Hāhi.

Ko te kaupapa matua ake i ūhia ai tēnei tohu paerangi ki runga i a **WAEA MAURIOHOOHO** i takea mai i tōna tōhungatanga ki ngā toi hanga kupu i ahu mai i tuawhakarere. E kore tēnei mātauranga te whata noa ake kia tāngia hei pukapuka. Engari he mātauranga i mākohakohatia e te tauira ki te taura i raro i ngā rārangi tohutohu o te tuku kōrero, o ngā hononga whakapapa, o ngā kawanga, o ngā whakaataata o te mauri, o te mana, o te ihi, o te wehi, o te tapu. Ko tēnei momo tangata hei marae mō tōna iwi. Ko ia te whakahiranga o ngā mātauranga Māori. Ko ia te whakamau kanohi a ngā iwi katoa mō ēnei tohu.

Inā kua kitea whānuitia, kua rangona i runga i ngā marae maha o Te Kīngitanga, ngā tino o ngā akoranga Māori i tukuna ki a **WAEA**. Nā te hihiri, ko te mahara; nā te mahara, ko te hinengaro; nā te hinengaro, ko te manako. Ko ēnei whakakitenga kei a ia hei paihere hui i te kura nui i te kura roa. Ko āna karakia ko āna tauparapara, ko āna waiata, pātere, ko āna whakataukī me āna pepeha hei mata, hei maihi, hei whakarei i āna kawanga i roto i ngā kawanga katoa mō te tangata.

Engari kāore ōna mātauranga Māori i toka tonu atu ki te ao kōhatu nā te mea ka taea e ia te whakarewa kia ūngutu te ia tawhito me te ia hou kia ara te mauriora. Koinei te tohu i kaingākau ai Te Whare Wānanga kia noho a WAEA hei kaiārahi mō rātau i roto i ngā rūnanga. He huhua ngā huinga kua tonoa ia hei arataki; inā te whakatūwheratanga i ngā kura toi o Te Māori i Chicago i te tau 1986, anō ki Poihākena i te tau 1989 me Brisbane i te tau 1990. Ko ia te māngai mō Te Arikiniui, Te Atairangikaahu i te wā whakataki o ngā ope taua o Aotearoa mai i Singapore i te tau 1989. Ko WAEA anō te waha kōrero mō Te Atairangikaahu i te tangihanga o te Pirimia o Fiji, o Ratu Tā George Cakobau. Ko ia te rongō o te pū o Tainui, o Te Kīngitanga i roto o ngā huinga a motu ki Waitangi me ngā hui tōpū o ngā Rūnanga Māori. Ko ia te pūtiki o ngā marae tōpū o Te Kīngitanga.

Ka ūhia te tini o tiketike ki runga i a WAEA MAURIOHOOHO mō āna amonga i tēnei ao. E whakamū ana i a ia te whakatīnanatanga o te tangata tohu kura, tohu marae, tohu heru iwi.

Nō reira, e te Tumuaki, tēnei te whakamōhio atu ki a koe i a WAEA MAURIOHOOHO, hei whakawhiwhi māu i a ia ki Te Tohu Paerangi o Te Whare Wānanga o Waikato.

Mr Chancellor

Waea Mauriohooho is currently kaumatua consultant to the University of Waikato, a leading elder of Tainui and distinguished orator and historian of Tainui tribes, and a principal speaker at Kingitanga gatherings. He is of Ngati Raukawa, born at Parawera, associated with Aotearoa and Parawera Marae in the Owairaka valley south of Te Awamutu. At a young age, his potential was recognised by the elders, and he was schooled in traditional ways in the language, history, genealogies and ceremonials of Tainui. From 1951 to 1955 he was in the Army, serving overseas in the "K" Force from 1952-1954. From the late 1950s he was dairy farming at Kiwitahi, in the Morrinsville district, and also worked at the fertiliser works next door until retirement in 1985. With his wife Sue, who is from Ngati Haua, he took a low key, but significant role to become a leader in local community affairs, including chairman of the local marae committee. He also became involved with the work of the Anglican Church, and some 25 years ago became a member of the Standing Committee of the Diocese. He has served on various other church committees, is a Church Warden of long standing and licensed Kaikarakia (Lay Reader). The former Bishop of Aotearoa, Manu Bennett, has spoken highly of Waea's contribution to church affairs.

The principal grounds for the award of an honorary doctorate lie in the recognition in Waea Mauriohooho of the high traditions of Maori oral scholarship. This is not a written tradition measured in number and quality of published works. It is a tradition grounded in the one-to-one tuition and guidance by elders in history, genealogical connections, ceremonial performance, chants, songs and ritual. Such a person is schooled not to seek personal accolade. The quality of scholarship in an oral tradition shows in the performance. Without doubt, Waea is a most distinguished orator in Tainui and is recognised as such by other tribes too.

In his performance as an orator in Kingitanga ceremonies, or on other occasions, or other contexts, he displays the depth of his traditional Maori learning. He is able to call upon his knowledge of history and genealogy to make connections appropriate to the people and context of the occasion. He can call upon his expertise in karakia, tauparapara, waiata, patere, whakatauki, pepeha, to provide appropriate allusions and embellishments to his whaikorero on the marae and other rituals. He is not a hidebound traditionalist, however, because he can, when the occasion demands, blend

traditional and modern values in marae protocol. It is this quality that has been invaluable in his contribution to the University as kaumatua consultant.

He has been called upon to participate in numerous occasions, including: the opening of "Te Maori" exhibition in Chicago in 1986 and again in Sydney in 1989 and Brisbane in 1990; as representative of Te Arikinui Dame Te Atairangikaahu at the withdrawal of New Zealand Armed Forces from Singapore in 1989. He accompanied Te Arikinui to the funeral in Fiji of Ratu Sir George Cakobau; has been Tainui and Kingitanga representative at Waitangi Day and Maori Congress gatherings; and chairman of Nga Marae Topu, the group of marae affiliated to the Kingitanga. He has also been kaumatua consultant for Waikato Museum for many years.

In short, we recognise in Waea Mauriohooho a man who by his leadership has contributed much to community affairs generally. We also recognise him as one of the finest exponents of the traditional Maori art of oratory, and the knowledge, skill and scholarship of Maori oral tradition.

Mr Chancellor, I am honoured to present to you

Waea Mauriohooho

for the degree of Honorary Doctor of the University of Waikato.