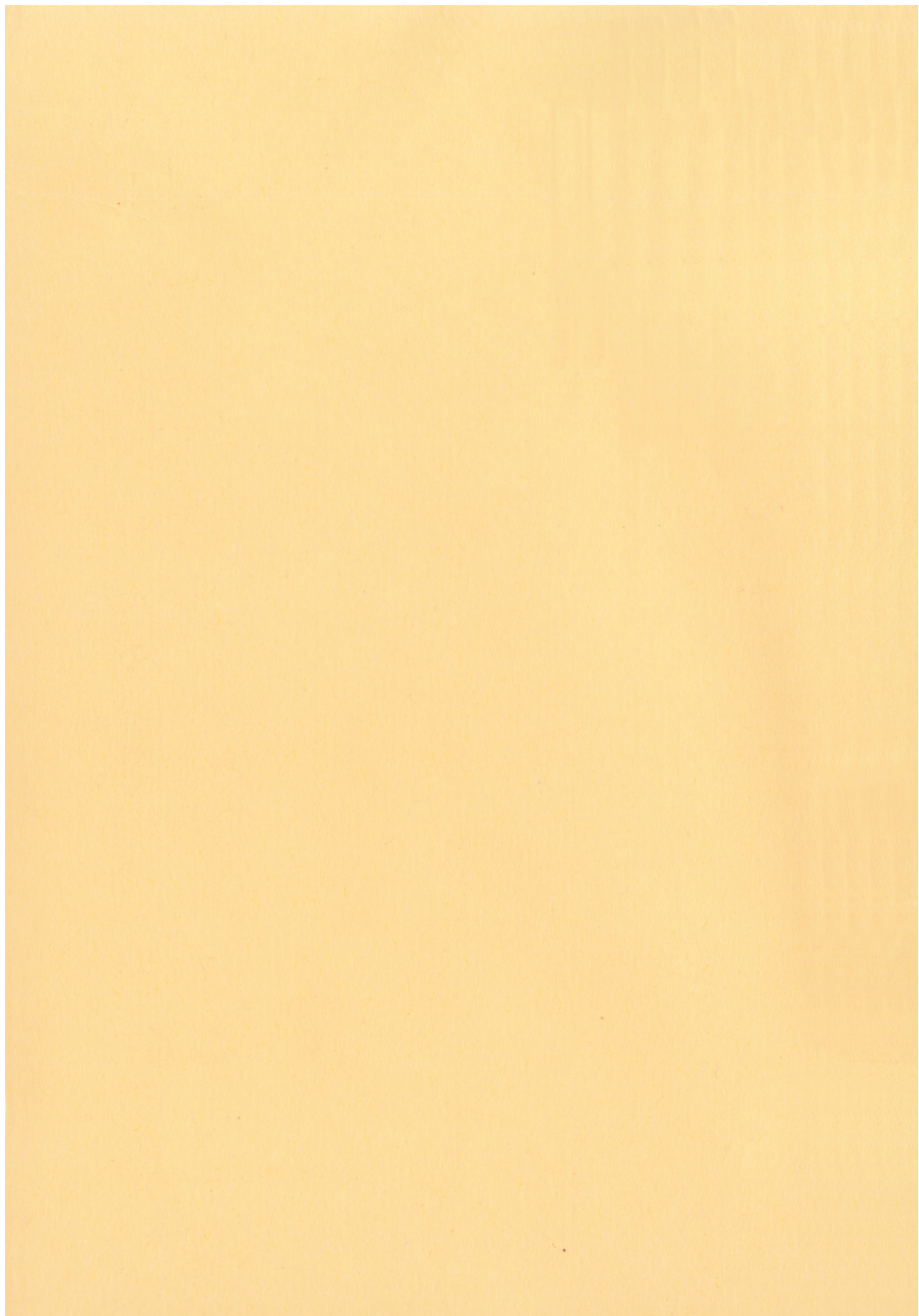


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THE COMBINED STAFFS
1973

(REPRESENTATIVES OF THE KITCHEN,
LAUNDRY, FARMING, OFFICE, HOSPITAL,
MAINTENANCE AND TEACHING STAFFS).



COMBINED COLLEGE STAFF

BACK ROW MR HARTRIDGE, MR WATSON, MR LAW, MR HOWARD,
MR MEIKLE, MR PEDDIE, MR HADDOCK, MR SHORT, MR ATGER,
THIRD ROW MR ANDERSON, MR FORDYCE, MR INSULL, MR UPFORD,
MRS NEAL, MRS SMITH, MRS LLOYD, MR BURT, MR CHEESEMAN,
MR MOORFIELD, MR DUCKER,
SECOND ROW MRS SHORT, MISS REID, MRS SCOTT, MRS HEGOTULE,
MRS SWANSON, MRS MURRAY, MRS FORDYCE, MRS REEVE,
MRS CUNNINGHAM, MRS SEALBY, MRS COKER, MRS IRWIN,
FRONT ROW MR ALLAN, MR REEVE, MR CARPENTER, MR SEALBY,
MRS TAUROA, MR TAUROA, MR HORSMAN, MRS WESTRUPP,
MR CHESSUM, MR HALL, MR BROWNING.

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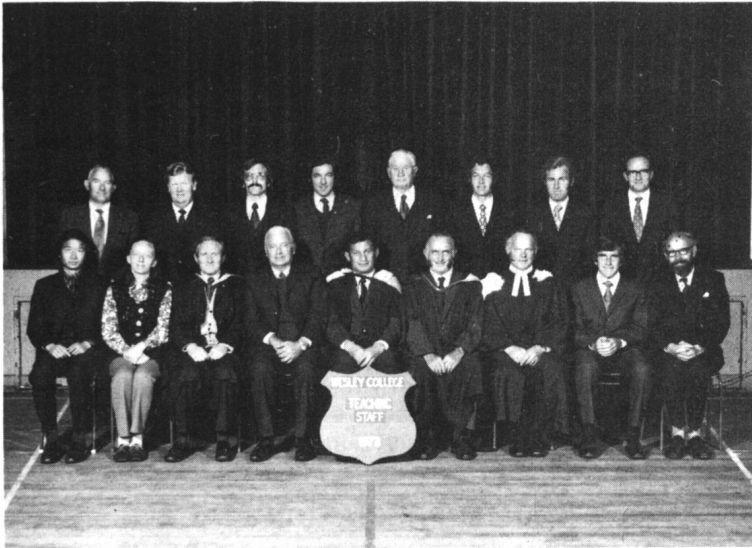
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D. Law, B.A., Dip. Tchg.	H.O.D. English.
E. A. Meikle	Maths
J. C. Moorfield, B.A., Dip. Tchg.	Maori, Geography, Social Studies.
Mrs S. Moorfield, B.A., Dip. Tchg.	French, English.
W. S. Peddie, B.Sc., A.N.Z.I.C., Dip.Ed.	Chemistry, Liberal Studies.
G. S. Watson, T.T.C.	Forms 1 and 2, English.

PART-TIME STAFF

H. A. Insull, M.A.	English, Geography.
Mrs M. Neal	Reading.
Mrs P. Tauroa	Maori.



TEACHING STAFF

BACK ROW MR MEIKLE, MR WATSON, MR HOWARD, MR BURT,
MR INSULL, MR CHEESEMAN, MR MOORFIELD, MR DUCKER,
FRONT ROW MR LAW, MRS NEAL, MR HALL, MR BROWNING,
MR TAUROA, MR HORSMAN, MR CHESSUM, MR PEDDIE, MR FORDYCE.

STAFF NOTES

The year 1973 closed with the need for the College to express its appreciation for service rendered to a number of people.

To each of those listed below, I acknowledge our debt, for as always, in a school such as ours, each person in each department is a necessary contributor to the effective functioning of the whole.

Mrs. S. Moorfield

Mrs. M. MacKenzie

Mrs. R. Dornock

Mrs. D. Gower

Mrs. E. A. Marsh

Mrs. Z. Pellow

Mr. Bob Allen

Mr. M. Evison

Mr. N. J. Payne

Mr. D. Peters

Mr. E. S. Edge

Mr. N. McDonald

Mr. K. A. Poppelwell

There is pleasure in meeting Mr. Edge at other functions in the district and his cheery goodwill we remember after his six years at the College.

The happiness and very hard work of Mrs. MacKenzie as she laboured for our good health; our best wishes and congratulations we extend to Mrs. Moorfield as she performs now, the mundane duties of both housewife and mother. We would extend our best wishes too to Mr. & Mrs. Law on their first addition to the family.

We will miss Mr. & Mrs. Short and their cheery personalities and great goodwill, and certainly wish them well in their new venture closer to their own family and friends, back 'home' in England.

A special welcome to Mr. & Mrs. Swanson who have come from 'home' in Fiji to help in the work of the College; and a special welcome too to Mrs. Westrupp. To Mrs. Pellow and Mrs. Gower our thanks for three years of cheery service, in the domestic area.

I would, as a 'leaver' record the thanks of my family to all who have shared in the running of the College in no matter what capacity. My wife and I have had the good fortune to work with people, whose greatest concern has been for people, and we are extremely grateful for the friendliness and helpfulness and courtesies that have been shown to ourselves and to our "kids" over the years. In the same way that our children have been able to both witness and experience love expressed by people over a wide range of working areas, so too has this been the fortune of our students. God has been good to us for we have been able to meet and work and share, with many people.

AN APPRECIATION

The end of 1973 brings to a close, nine years of work at the College. I record with gratitude my and my wife's appreciation of the work done by the members of the Wesley Training College Trust Board to assist us, both as a family and through the College, in our attempts to maintain the purposes of the Trust, and maintain Wesley College, as a very special school, with a very special function.

We both express especial thanks to Mr. & Mrs. Stuart Caughey for their friendship, humility and guidance, at a time when wisdom, guidance and support was very necessary. To Mr. Donnelly and Mrs. Donnelly over recent times, and to all members of the Board, it has been a time of learning, and of very real appreciation of another dimension which is a vitally necessary feature of Wesley College.

To Mr. Brian Minogue in his capacity as Secretary to the Board, and to his family our thanks for his work, friendliness, support and practical goodwill.

AN APPRECIATION TO STAFF

It has been my good fortune to be able to work with a staff such as that at present active at the College.

To all those with larger areas of responsibility my thanks for leadership well given to departments. To all other staff each with particular and important responsibilities thank you for work well done.

AN APPRECIATION TO STUDENTS

Over a period of nine years, we have together seen a "weird mob" come and go.

Each has added to the College in some way. Each has, I hope, Taken away something in attitude which will be of value in later life.

I would hope that the concept of an "open house" will remain with those seeking company for any reason. To all past and present. Our thanks.

AN APPRECIATION TO PARENTS

We are grateful to all for real friendship, and support for the College. It has been a most valuable experience to meet first as friends and then recognise the fact of parent second!

To each of you, and for your contribution to the life of my family, and the College - our very sincere thank you.

E. TeR. TAUROA

Mr E. TeR. Tauroa, B.Agric.Sc., Dip.Educ., Dip. Teaching, has had links with Wesley College over a long period. His father, the Rev. Matarae Tauroa, attended the College when it was located at Three Kings. He himself is an Old Boy of 1941 vintage but he first came to Wesley as a staff member in 1965. It was then that he was appointed Vice-Principal with Mr C. A. Neate as Principal. Three years later he took over from Mr Neate and became the first Old Boy to have achieved such status.

However, before going into more recent events, let's look back. After graduating from Massey University in 1957, Mr Tauroa taught at Okato D.H.S., Kaeo D.H.S., Hawera High School and Okaihau D.H.S. He had been active in many sports - including rugby, cricket, basketball, boxing, wrestling and swimming. As a rugby player he had represented Manawatu, Auckland, Taranaki, New Zealand Universities, Western Maori and New Zealand Maoris.

When Mr Tauroa became Principal he had already been three years at Wesley and it is fair to say that in many ways, the mark he has made dates as much from 1965 as it does from 1968. Over these years the roll has shown a general upward trend and the number of Maori and overseas pupils has also expanded. This has been in line with his philosophy - that the College was established with a certain objective and that that objective or "Trust" was and is, to foster the education and welfare of the 'native peoples'.

However, it is not only the native peoples who benefitted from his enthusiasms. Academic standards reached high levels for Maori, pakeha and overseas students alike. Such students, plus those in the 'not so brilliant category' were encouraged to give of their best and to be satisfied with nothing less. And the general result has been to turn out from Wesley a good cross-section of New Zealanders.

Sport too, has played a part in producing this general result. Mr. Tauroa is well known for his fervour for rugby and running. He appreciates softball, swimming and tennis and it is alleged that he has vaguely heard of hockey. If really pressed he might remember that cricket is played with a bat and a small hard ball. But regardless of particular preferences, the overall result has been a healthy as well as academically developed student.

Concern for the College has meant concern for **all** aspects of the College environment. During his time as Principal many previously waste areas have been grassed and trees and shrubs have been planted. The farm has been another of his cares and in recent years production has increased dramatically.

Up to this point this exposition has dealt solely with E. TeR. Tauroa, but equal mention must be made of P. Tauroa (Mrs). She has taken an active part in teaching when wanted, has been connected with practical administration and in general has always been available when required for the hundred-and-one things which crop up in the running of a boarding school.

Between them they have had a profound influence on the development of Wesley College. Mr Tauroa, while moving with the times, has preserved a standard of values and to the best of his ability has ensured that students live up to that standard. To some (possibly students) this was too slow and too conservative an approach to changing ideas; to others (possibly parents) the changes were more than they wished. But change is essential in life, and he moved cautiously in a liberal direction. As a result (from reports, conversations, rumours which filter back) we believe that Wesley College has produced a brand of student who **do** have a set of values, who **do** have a standard of behaviours and who **are** equipped to move out into the world of today.

SCHOLAR OF THE YEAR

The school dux in 1972 and Proxime Accessit in 1971, DAVID SCOTT FOWLDS (17) went on to gain a University Junior Scholarship. This was the second such scholarship gained by a Wesley student and was the highlight of a successful and industrious school career.

Scott came to Wesley in 1968 and was respectively, top of forms 3P, 4P and 5P gaining his School Certificate in 1970 with a total of 324 marks in his best four subjects. He was placed in the 7th Form in 1971 and gained his University Entrance and a Bursary (B) in external examinations. His Bursaries and Scholarship results in 1972 were:

Economics	77
Mathematics	89
Add. Mathematics	74 and 65
Chemistry	74 and 62

giving a total of 580 marks.

As well as academic ability, Scott showed a good sense of duty towards the College and worked hard as a prefect in his final year at school. He was a keen electronics "dabbler" and generally participated in all aspects of College activities. As a member of the school 1st. XV, he played a strong game as flanker and helped win many a match in a competition-winning season.

This year, Scott is studying Civil Engineering at Canterbury University - a long distance from his home town of Tokoroa.

THE PREFECTS : 1973

Those bound to make the world go right!

The old notion of leadership which has been preached by many an eloquent voice in our little community has this year, by a loyal five been seen to be a half truth and to contain the less edifying and the less profitable half of the truth. The world will never be able to spare its hero, and the man with the rare and inexplicable gift of genius will always be as commanding a figure as ever. What we have seen with increasing clarity is that not only must one have intelligence but the few in positions of responsibility must morally and intellectually be always right. If we have not been so correct, at least we know the energy of our service will be needed long after our names have been blotted out by the mists of time.

Novus Homo.

PROFILES: *"Companions true, we happy few".*

Stephen Pivac: Stephen has led an involved, but successful year as Head Prefect, and house captain of School house. He says: *"I have enjoyed 5 profitable years at Wesley and feel it is a fine institution operating on sound principles from which an individual can greatly benefit if he makes an effort to do so. The more one gives, the more one will benefit"*. Next year, Stephen will be studying at Otago Medical School.

Doug Watson: As this year's deputy Head boy, Doug has had a good preparatory year for his intended study at Massey next year to work for a B. Ag.Sc. He has also served Winston house as House Captain.

Glenn O'Loughlin: Has enjoyed his final year at Wesley and has had few regrets of "What should have been done". "Harve" hopes others will see the advantages of boarding school life. His 1974 destination is Auckland University where he'll study for a degree in architecture.

Danny Munn: Danny's year as "mine host" of the Intermediate dormitory will serve him in good stead when he goes for training as a hotel manager in an ever-increasing tourist industry. As one would expect, the atmosphere of Wesley has grown on him after being here for the past five years.

"Kia mau te Maori i te matauranga o te Pakeha. He iwi tahi tatou".

Branko Wijnstok: Being a typical Dutchman, "Bronco" had to fulfill his role as the "character" of the study. However, Bronco was the 5th of the five and the only 6th form prefect. He will be back at Wesley next year.

THE YEAR: This has been an enjoyable year for the prefects and having a bigger study than past prefects have had was one reason for this. Early in the year, Danny and I had the pleasure of meeting the Governor-General at Government house in Auckland. A most enjoyable and socially edifying experience. We, as a group, also played an important part in the Gala Day organisation.

In March, we all attended the Franklin Prefects' Seminar joining prefects from several other schools. The meeting was designed to assist in defining prefects' roles and responsibilities. This was a successful venture and we hope it will continue in future years.

To conclude, I must thank all those who have helped us during the year, especially to the staff members who have always been tolerant and friendly. We wish everyone success in the future, in particular, we hope Mr. Tauroa, beginning next year at Tuakau's new secondary school, will have a very successful year.

S. A. Pivac.



PREFECTS

BACK ROW MR TAUROA, S. PIVAC, D. WATSON, MR HORSMAN.
FRONT ROW G. O'LOUGHLIN, D. MUNN, B. WIJNSTOK.

CHAPEL : 1973

This year saw the arrival of Mr. Chessum and the introduction of a different format into our chapel services. Bible classes were held throughout the year led by: Mr. Law, Mr. Sealby, Mr. Fordyce and Mr. Chessum.

We thank the following preachers who have visited us this year.

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| Mr. Holmes | - Tuakau Union Parish |
| Rev. G. Bennett | - Pukekohe Methodist |
| Mr. Buttimore | - Waiuku Methodist |
| Rev. R. Carr | - Clarks Beach Methodist |
| Mr. C. Neate | - Principal, Pukekohe H.S. |

Thanks also to the St. James Singers from California, U.S.A. who entertained us one night during the second term.

The long awaited renovations to the chapel commenced at last in October and the chapel services for the remainder of the year were held in the hall. It is hoped the chapel will be ready for use again at the beginning of the 1974 academic year.

The chapel monitors.

PUBLIC EXAMINATION RESULTS 1972

JUNIOR NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP

Fowlds, D.S. (55th in national list)

UNIVERSITY BURSARIES

D. McDowell (A)

A. Bartrom (B); S. Biggs (B); M. Farley (B); M. Habershon (B);

P. Keith (B)

HIGHER LEAVING CERTIFICATE

All eligible qualified for this award.

UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE

E. Biddle; R. Davis; I. Doust; M. Farley; W. Goodwin; M. Habershon;
B. Hare; R. Harrison; J. Isdale; R. Jones; P. McGee; D. McDowell;
P. Meidema; D. Munn; G. O'Loughlin; S. Pivac; P. Royal; D. Watson;
L. Watt.

SIXTH FORM CERTIFICATE

All eligible qualified for this award in some of their subjects.

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

Passed in 1-3 subjects:

G. Clark; B. Cribb; E. Cullen; J. Dereveke; G. Donald; K. Dufty;
S. Harrison; R. Henderson; J. Hopa; C. Jouette; R. Kay; R. McGee;
R. McLean; P. Parry; J. Reedy; D. Reeve; G. Stephenson;
R. Vernaudo; F. Vonsin; D. Watkins; F. Wells; S. Valevale;

Passed in 4-5 subjects:

G. Allan; P. Ansell; J. Atwell; K. Baldwin; J. Beaver; R. Brewster;
I. Brooker; P. Carpenter; P. Clarke; W. Coates; A. Fordyce; S. Fordyce;
S. Isdale; G. Jamieson; B. Jones; G. Larsen; D. Putan; D. Royal;
G. Sims; D. Sing; K. Thompson; M. Walton; J. Wells; R. Werner;
P. Whiteman; B. Wijnstok.

Eligibility to enter 6th Form

Under the various criteria required for entry to form 6, 33 of the school certificate entrants qualified to do so.

BLUES AND POCKETS 1972

ATHLETICS

Blues: R. Henderson; B. Jackson; J. Moa; L. Rivers-Smith.

Pockets: G. Crawshay; M. Lind; G. Mann; P. McGee; G. Rivers-Smith;
T. Sarciaux.

CRICKET

Blues: R. Allan; I. Doust.

Pockets: G. Allan; M. Lind; P. Meidema; W. Peters; D. Tasker;
S. Tupai; F. Wells; P. Whiteman.

HOCKEY

Blues: P. Brewster; B. Butcher; S. Fordyce; D. Tasker; R. Wakelin.

Pockets: M. Bennett; G. Donald; R. Henderson; D. Lai; G. Sims;
G. Stephenson; P. Whiteman.

RUGBY

Blues: R. Allan; R. Davis; I. Doust; J. Moa; W. Peters; P. Royal;
S. Wetere.

Pockets: E. Biddle; M. Bird; S. Biggs; W. Coates; J. Dereveke;
S. Fowlds; B. Jackson; P. Keith; P. McGee; G. O'Loughlin;
J. Dorizac; D. Royal; L. Rivers-Smith.

SWIMMING

Blues: A. Coates; W. Coates.

Pockets: J. Dereveke; J. Dorizac; S. Pivac; T. Sarciaux; G. Stephenson;
D. Watson.

SOFTBALL

Pockets: C. Rua.

TENNIS

Pockets: J. Moa; G. O'Loughlin; W. Turipa.

CROSS COUNTRY

Pockets: I. Doust; T. Kawiti; G. Mann; D. Simpson; F. Wells.

PHOTOGRAPHY CERTIFICATES (Intermediate awards)

D. Lai; T. Maurice; G. Stephenson.

SPORTING AWARDS

Sport	Senior	Intermediate	Junior	Minor
Badminton	J. Moa	S. Tupai	M. Lind	-
Tennis	G. O'Loughlin	C. Morris	M. Lind	-
Table Tennis	W. Peters	P. Ansell	A. Te Kawa	-
Doubles	R. McGee/G. O'Loughlin			
Swimming	S. Pivac	W. Coates	A. Coates	E. Weir
Athletics	J. Moa	G. Mann G. Allan J. Reedy	G. Rivers- Smith	B. Marrah
Cross Country	I. Doust	G. Mann	L. Frost	D. Simpson

Best All Round Cricketer - I. Doust

Dux Ludorum - J. Moa

Blues - R. Allan; I. Doust; J. Moa; W. Peters; P. Brewster; B. Butcher;
S. Fordyce; D. Tasker; R. Wakelin; R. Henderson;
L. Rivers-Smith; B. Jackson

WESLEY COLLEGE PRIZE LIST 1972

ACADEMIC PRIZES

FORM	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	SCRIPTURE	THRIFT ESSAY
7	S. Fowlds	S.S. Biggs	-	P. Keith	D. McDowell
6	S. Pivac	L. L. Watt	G. O'Loughlin	D. Munn	S. Pivac
5P	G. Sims	C. D. Putan	S. Isdale	G. Sims	P. Whiteman
5G	B. Larsen	F. R. McLean	B. Wijnstok	J. Dereveke	B. Larsen
5Ag	J. Beaver	C. G. Jamieson	-	G. Jamieson	J. Atwell
4P	B. Habershon	T. Maurice	M. Lind	D. Lai	B. Habershon
4GA	B. Ahlers	F. F. Rudolph	E. Cowdrey	B. Ahlers	B. Ahlers
3P	P. Habershon	F. Houston	E. Walton	P. Habershon	P. Habershon
3GA	R. McKinney	D. Toms	K. Bates	R. McKinney	S. Ellis
2	B. Allan	G. Campbell	-	B. Allan	D. Petersen
1	T. Tauroa	-	-	T. Tauroa	G. Reeve

SPECIAL PRIZES

Form 7:	Best Science Student -	S. Fowlds
Form 7:	Best English/Economics Student -	P. Keith
Form 7:	Best Student of Maori -	E. Biddle
Form 5Ag:	Most Marks in Agricultural Subjects -	J. Atwell
Form 5Ag:	Aaron Best Farming Award -	R. Kay
Form 4Ag:	Junior Farming Award -	L. Caddy
Form 1/2:	Best All-round Pupil -	L. Jenkins
Headboy -		B. Jackson
Deputy Headboy -		S. Wetere
Prefects -		R. Allan,
		A. Bartrom,
		I. Doust,
		S. Fowlds,
		T. Kawiti.
		S. Pivac

Head Librarian -

SERVICE AWARDS

Old Boys' Prizes For Service to the College -	S. Wetere,
	B. Butcher.
Lion's Prize for Service -	A. Bartrom
Rotary Prize for Service -	P. Brewster
College Prize for Service to Farm -	C. McKinney

SPECIAL AWARDS

For Exceptional Effort - **W. Turipa, J. Hopa, M. Farley, K. Dufty,**
P. Dixon.

OTHER AWARDS

Speech Contest: Senior - **D. Munn**
Intermediate - **B. Habershon**
Junior - **D. Toms**

Form Cup - **Form 7**

ACADEMIC MERIT CERTIFICATES

- Form 1:** J. Cradwick, G. Reeve, T. Tauroa.
Form 2: P. Dixon, G. Featherstone, L. Jenkins, G. Larsen,
N. Parker, E. Weir, N. Wooderson, D. Lewis, B. Allan.
Form 3P: M. Bennett, D. Lysaght.
Form 3CA: L. Frost, K. Doughty, G. Waters, K. Bates.
Form 4P: C. Morris, T. Maurice, B. Bird, D. Tauroa, D. Pivac,
B. Habershon, M. Parlevliet, R. Edwards.
Form 4GA: B. Ahlers, D. Elliot, T. Kingi.
Form 5: J. Hopa, J. Atwell, B. Larsen, D. Sing, K. Baldwin,
S. Isdale, G. Allan, B. Jones, J. McGovern, J. Wells,
R. Brewster.
Form 6: D. Munn, P. McGee, W. Goodwin, G. Baker, R. Harrison,
J. Moa, R. Henderson.
Form 7: M. Farley, P. Royal, A. Bartrom, P. Keith, P. Miedema.

ADDITIONAL PRIZE LIST 1972

The following awards have already been distributed at mini-prizegivings held throughout the year.

- ATHLETICS:** **Minor Grade:** E. Weir, K. Bates, J. Waugh, L. Jenkins, B. Allan, P. Dixon, D. Banks, A. Steedman, B. Marrah, F. Houston (Minor Champion).
Junior Grade: D. Barakat, H. Smith, D. Elliot, A. James, A. TeKawa, A. Coates, T. Maurice, D. Lai, R. McKinney, L. Frost, D. Valentine, J. Quinn, F. Rudolph, B. Habershon, M. Lind, G. Rivers-Smith (Junior Champion).
Intermediate Grade: K. Hala'api'api, P. McGee, N. Prangley, J. McGovern, S. Fordyce, M. Habershon, D. Royal, G. Sims, D. Putan, K. Thompson, G. Allan and J. Reedy (Joint Intermediate Champions). B. Cribb, W. Coates, T. Kingi.
Senior Grade: L. Rivers-Smith, B. Jackson, R. J. Henderson, J. Dereveke, S. Tofa, D. Munn, A. Gredig, G. Mann, C. McKinney, D. Tasker, G. Crawshay, T. Sarciaux, S. Fowlds, R. Allan, W. Peters, P. Royal, E. Biddle, I. Doust, J. Moa (Senior Champion).
- SWIMMING:** **Minor Grade:** B. Allan, K. Bates, K. Doughty, C. Farley, J. Iiga, P. Habershon, L. Jenkins, B. Morell, N. Parker, D. Petersen, T. Tauroa, L. Rodenburg, S. Weatherell, E. Weir, E. Walton, P. Dixon.

Junior Grade: A. Coates, I. Dyer, D. Elliot, D. Evans, S. Isdale, E. Kay, D. Lai, M. Lynds, T. Maurice, G. Rivers-Smith, H. Smith, D. Tauroa, D. Valentine.

Intermediate Grade: G. Allan, I. Brooker, K. Baldwin, W. Coates, G. Clark, G. Donald, W. Goodwin, K. Hala'api'api, S. Kelly, R. McGee, C. Morris, C. O'Loughlin, D. Pivac, N. Prangley, J. Reedy, S. Tofa, W. Turipa, M. Walton, T. Wilson.

Senior Grade: A. Bartrom, S. Biggs, M. Bird, P. Brewster, G. Crawshay, J. Dereveke, J. Dorizac, J. Hopa, R. Kay, G. Lynds, P. Parry, S. Pivac, I. Robson, T. Sarciaux, G. Stephenson, D. Ward, D. Watson, S. Wetere.

STOCK JUDGING: J. McGovern, E. Cullen, K. Dufty, B. Ahlers, G. Clark, G. Jamieson, J. Beaver, C. McKinney, N. Prangley, K. Hunter.

PHOTOGRAPHIC AWARDS: D. Lai, T. Maurice, G. Stephenson.



Shortly after Mr. Tauroa's appointment as Principal of Tuakau High School became public news, the editors of the "Collegian" taped then transcribed the following interview -

THE TAUROA ERA: IN RETROSPECT

Mr. Tauroa, you've been at Wesley for nine years. What are the biggest changes you have seen since you have been here?

There's been a lot of development in the buildings around the school and a lot of development in accommodation for staff. Quite a few changes have also been made in administration in the central part of the school in Auckland.

I think the academic standard has got pretty high and the attitude of the boys has changed - not completely but there has been quite a big change.

When you became Principal you must have had a list of things you wanted to implement. What were some of these things?

You make it hard don't you? There was nothing special that I wanted to do except to try and make that little thing that some people call religion more meaningful for the boys. This is something that I hope to emphasise at Tuakau. I have every intention of telling all the young people that I mix up with that the ultimate answer to everything is through Christian living.

Are you happy with what you have achieved as Principal?

At times it's been very slow. Yes, I'm happy with it. A lot of it has been done not with material things but more of an emphasis on attitudes. One of the things I really wanted to do when I first came here was to do more for Maori education. But I don't think there is a big enough Maori roll here to justify my remaining here. I think that I could do more good somewhere else.

As Principal have you had any major disappointments?

Not major disappointments; no, definitely not.

If you could have your time at Wesley over again, would you have done anything differently?

Yes. All the way along, I've avoided trying to throw too much emphasis on Polynesian and Maori things. The only reason we've introduced them is that the staff have asked for them - they've said that they've been here and haven't really learnt anything about Maoritanga. However, I've had parents come in and say to me that there is too much emphasis on Maori culture and in actual fact I don't think there's been enough. In actual fact I think we could have used some of the Maori attitudes and people would be better off if we had emphasised them a bit more. I think we could have used the Asian boys, the Tahitians, the Tongans, because they've all got something to give to the school. We've been too European-orientated.

At Tuakau, would you like to have more emphasis put on Polynesian culture?

That's what I'm going to have for certain. I'm sure that some aspects of the Polynesian attitudes are the ones that everyone should have

today. And I'm sure that one of the good changes that is taking place is that people are becoming more concerned with people - that's one of the "primitive" qualities of most so called primitive races. They are not really interested in material things.

Mr. Tauroa, why are you leaving Wesley?

That's a bit sticky isn't it?

The main one is that I don't think that you can work 7 days a week and keep on going producing your best all the time. I would like to have got a rest at some stage or another. Whereas people talk about having holidays, we don't have any - I had 5½ days holiday last Christmas. You can't keep going and I don't think it's fair because as soon as a person gets tired, then he just lets things run along. I think that the school could run without me being around now, but it's not producing anything new and it's better for me to go to a new challenge. This is an ideal time to leave because everything is running well.

Another reason for leaving is that the Polynesian roll here is not high enough for me. I think I'm of greater use somewhere where I can work with more European and Polynesian children : I've probably got more influence outside the school than inside it. At least I hope I Have!

What do you think is the future for this school: Will its role be the same in say, ten years time?

Not really. There's been a big move away from boarding - but amongst the students, not the parents. Parents would still like their children to be boarders. I am sure Wesley's roll will grow, because the School's got something positive to offer. One of the things that we haven't done here, and it's my fault really, is that we haven't really advertised the place. I've always worked on the basis that it's the students who are the best advertisement. The Board has planned for 380 and I think they will get this number. I've got a feeling that the school roll will go co-educational as well.

With your appointment, you have, as it were, reached the top of the teaching "Tree", What changes do you think there should be in the N.Z. Secondary School System?

One of the things I disagree strongly with, is the recent decision to abolish publishing the marks of Scholarship winners and the names of their schools, because to me it's just a typical trend that people look down on anybody who is intellectual. If we play football and the 1st XV wins, they put that in the paper but if somebody happens to be intellectual and he gets very good marks they have decided they're not going to put that in the paper. I think myself that that's one of the insults to the teaching profession. It's quite wrong.

One of the big changes that Education authorities have got to acknowledge is that they haven't catered for the Maori and Polynesian children and they've got to make allowances for the people who are a little less academic.

I think the most important thing that is coming in now is that at long last they're getting round to the idea that there is more to school than

just subjects. I can say that the Independent schools have been doing this for years and years - they're more concerned with each individual than they are with exams.

Another big change now, and this is being included in teacher training, is the growing emphasis on guidance counselling and I think it's a good change.

You are leaving a private school for a state one. Does this imply that you no longer see any great need for private schools?

No, I think that private schools do a good job though I feel we could experiment more than we're doing. One of the good things they are doing is that they are more concerned with people as individuals. Private schools will probably continue to show the way in such areas as pastoral care.

Do you think greater changes will take place at Wesley with a new Principal?

I'm quite sure of it. There's going to be a lot more building changes taking place now that the oxidation pond is here. A new man coming in now with new ideas will push Wesley along. I only hope the Polynesian roll doesn't drop because as soon as that happens, the Board won't be doing its job properly. I know the Board want to keep the Maori roll up but they've got to do a little more than just want it.

Finally, Mr. Tauroa, what has been your happiest memory of your time at Wesley?

Hmm. There's been lots of them. I think the best ones are when some of the old boys just drop in and stay the night. There's been many good memories - there're far more happy ones than there are bad ones, far more. I'm going to be sorry to leave, but I think that my usefulness will be greater away from here.

GALA DAY

To those who came along to enjoy Gala Day on Saturday 7th April that is just what it was - A GALA DAY. To those who took part in its organisation it was not A GALA DAY but a number of days, weeks and even months of "gala day". Let me tell you about it and in the telling I don't intend to mention names because inevitably someone would be omitted. Suffice it to say that the whole College, plus parents, plus old boys, plus the community were involved and that if some did more than others, they were enthusiastic and glad to do it.

It all started sometime in 1972 when "an un-named person in a high ranking position" suggested that we all get together to raise some money by some means for some project which would benefit the boys sometime. The idea was tossed around, shelved, revived, tossed around again, shelved and finally revived early in 1973. It then became a fact that we were going to have "A GALA DAY".

Responsibility for various sectors of the operation were allocated and for some time confusion reigned. However, gradually order emerged from the confusion and we found that we **had** advertised and that we **did** have entertainment, exhibits, food both for sale and eating, other saleable articles and all the various things necessary for the success of the day.

That was the preliminary organisation: but what if it rained? Disaster! We could take out insurance against such an eventuality but why not act more positively and get in some money first? This we did. We persuaded many Old Boys to donate. Local firms were approached. Those firms dealing with the College contributed in some way. Pukekohe and surrounding rural areas were invaded by enthusiastic third and fourth formers pre-selling vouchers which could be redeemed on Gala Day. Forms one and two and five to seven had been taken from the scene of operations at this period - either to camps or on bus tours. There were several motives here. First, we got them out of the way when we would have had too much labour for the required jobs; secondly, what they did was of educational value and would have been done anyway; and thirdly, we were conserving their energy for the next effort!

This took the form of a "Work Week" in which senior pupils took employment with various firms in the town, on farms and market gardens outside it, and on various jobs provided by local residents. We had butcher's assistants, window cleaners, farmers, painters, gardeners, corn pickers, salesmen, mowers of lawns, nursery assistants, factory workers, - you name them, we had them! And they earned a lot of money which they turned into the Gala Day funds.

During this time too, we were collecting various saleable items which local residents, parents, Old Boys, and firms were prepared to give us. Bikes, wool-presses, stoves, furniture, books, electrical goods, preserves, cakes, sweets, vegetables, stock for slaughter, and on and on. Once again: you name it, we got it! The response was great and we finished up on the day, after the sale of many items, with an auction of what was left. However, this runs ahead of the story.

The next stage involved the actual construction work on the site. Despite contrary winds which flattened one entire sideshow area, this was completed on time. Everything was now ready for the big day and it dawned fine and sunny!

This was the first ever Gala Day so we couldn't boast that the crowd was greater than that of 19xx, but we believe we had great support. We believe too, that those who came enjoyed themselves. We know that those who were running things were "flat out" keeping up with the customers. And if the customers went home tired, the organisers and helpers were tireder! But it was worth it not only from the money angle and what we raised. It was worth it to see what a group here were prepared to do and to see what parental/Old Boy support we got. It was worth it to see that the community in this area were behing Wesley College.

From the money point of view it was a satisfactory result. All accounts were kept and all figures will be subject to audit and available for inspection but the following is a reasonably accurate statement of account:

Receipts:		\$	
Donations	2172		
Boys' Work	1111		
Pre-sales	1048		
Gala Day Sales	5896		\$
			10227
Expenditure:			3226
Profit:			7001

Just as a sidelight - we **were** making \$6999 profit but several months after the finish of active work a recent Old Boy turned up at College for a Sunday visit and donated \$2 to allow us to top the \$7000 mark - sounds better doesn't it!

The money raised has been invested temporarily and is earning interest. Plans are being investigated and the money will be used as part of the finance for a new swimming pool which will be of dimensions better suited to a secondary school than the one which we presently have.

Finally, many thanks to all who helped and this includes those at Wesley, parents, Old Boys, those in the surrounding community and, to avoid omission, anyone who helped at, or came to THE WESLEY COLLEGE GALA DAY.

FORM 7 REPORT

From the large to the small. Last year's form 7 was the largest in the school's history; this Year's one is considerably smaller. Nevertheless, we have kept the high standard of sporting achievements attained in previous years, having members in the 1st. XV and both 1st. elevens.

We lost two members of the form during the year - Les Watt and Donald Putan. The rest of the form however, is still struggling on because by the time this is read Bursaries and Scholarship will be over, as yet, they are still to come.

Once again, the senior school went on a week-long field trip - this year to Big Bay. The week was enjoyed by all and our thanks go to the staff who organised the trip and then came on it with us.

This year, we learnt from our past mistakes in the Business game, or so we thought. One mistake did drop us to second; however, the game was enjoyed by all who took part.

We said goodbye to both the traditional form room and the 6/7th forms coffee room. This was because of class numbers and the need for a new prefects' study/room.

Our thanks go to Mr. Peddie our form master for his assistance also to Mr. Chessum who took over the unenviable task while Mr. Peddie was away. All in all, we have had a good year and we expect that the external examination results will confirm that 1973's form 7 was an intelligent one. Best wishes to those sitting externals especially to David McDowell, Martin Habershon, David Leach and Gary Sims.

M. Walton.

FORM 5 AG. REPORT

This year 5 Ag. along with 5 G and 5 P were very fortunate in having a combined Agriculture-Geography-Maori Studies tour around the central part of the North Island. The tour lasted six days.

In the sporting sphere, Greg Mann and Bruce Ahlers are to be congratulated on their wins in the senior and intermediate cross country respectively. Bruce showed his versatility by winning the intermediate Public Speaking contest. During the year Peter Parsons left us.

For the first time, 5 Ag were involved in putting down a new sports field and all those who were concerned take a great pride in this. The project also served a useful purpose in teaching us the finer points about cultivation.

In the second term, the form attended the Atlantic Silver Plough competition at Glenbrook. We were very enthusiastic about this as it was a national final and it could possibly be the only opportunity many of us will ever have of seeing such a standard of ploughing.

This year we have been housed in an old prefab - probably to cut down on disturbances whenever we go down to the farm.

Finally, I would like to thank Mr. Browning for his help and guidance.

E. Cullen.



FORM 7

BACK ROW MR PEDDIE, G. SIMS, S. ISDALE, G. O'LOUGHLIN, I. ROBSON,
 D. LEACH,
 FRONT ROW M. HABERSHON, D. WATSON, M. WALTON, D. WARD, D. MCDOWELL,
 S. PIVAC.



FORM 6

BACK ROW G. BAKER, R. VERNAUDON, S. VALEVALE, G. ALLAN,
 MIDDLE ROW J. WELLS, S. FORDYCE, M. BOSTON, K. BALDWIN, B. WIJNSTOK,
 D. ROYAL, W. COATES, MR LAW,
 FRONT ROW B. JONES, R. WERNER, W. OCTOBER, I. BROOKER, P. CARPENTER,
 R. MCLEAN, D. REEVE.

FORM 4 P. REPORT

To be modest in writing these notes would be doing the class an injustice. As so often reiterated by our form teacher, Mr. Howard, this class is studious, intelligent, honest, trustworthy, talented, responsible and mature. Such is our fame that we have attracted Gavin Rivers-Smith from Fiji and Murray Bennett from New Guinea.

With the evidence that we present, it cannot be denied that this class is indeed distinguished: We represent the school in every sport. Gavin Rivers-Smith made the Counties under 16 rep. rugby squad, being the only pupil from the college to achieve this. Among our ranks are the Junior tennis and athletics champion (Benny Marrah) and the Intermediate swimming champion (Ashley Coates). We also provide talented musicians for the school band in Ashley Coates, Peter Habershon, Benny Marrah, Gavin Rivers-Smith, Eric Walton, Douglas and David Worthington while Bruce Morrell is the official pianist for school assemblies.

The year is nearly over and we have all enjoyed it. Before December unleashes us on society (do we hear a muffled 'Help!'), we must thank our teachers to whom the following verse is dedicated:

*God bless our teachers
They're all good and clever;
May they live happily
For ever and ever!*



FORM 5P

BACK ROW S. FARLEY, B. HABERSHON, B. BIRD, A. RANGIHEUEA, M. LYNDS,
A. JAMES, M. LIND,
MIDDLE ROW MR MEIKLE, D. LAI, S. TUPAI, C. O'LOUGHLIN, C. MORRIS,
R. EDWARDS, J. QUINN, W. TAHERE,
FRONT ROW G. ROBERTS, M. SIMS, P. ARNOLD, M. BRAKE, T. MAURICE, D. HAMES,
S. BURCH, M. PARLEVLIET, D. TAUROA.



FORM 5GEN

BACK ROW P. HAURAKI, P. MCGARVEY, H. TURIPA, M. LIMPUS, T. WILSON,
 MIDDLE ROW MR CHEESEMAN, J. RANGIHAU, T. AHO, B. ELLIS, P. MCCARTHY,
 B. TIMMINS, B. BUTCHER,
 FRONT ROW T. KINGI, G. DONALDS, I. CAMPBELL, J. HOPA, J. DEREVEKE,
 P. RANGIHAETA, F. VONSIN, F. RUDOLF.



FORM 5AG

BACK ROW D. ELLIOT, G. MANN, L. CADDY, B. PATON, D. VALENTINE,
 A. BEAVER, MR BROWNING,
 FRONT ROW C. ADAMS, A. GREDIG, D. NAYSMITH, B. AHLERS, E. CULLEN,
 G. SHERRATT, K. DUFTY, E. COWDREY.



FORM 4P

BACK ROW R. CROSS, E. WALKER, S. POLWART, J. GOWARDMAN,
 D. WORTHINGTON, B. MORRELL, L. RODENBURG, R. BALLE, C. WHITE,
 MIDDLE ROW MR HOWARD, F. HOUSTON, B. MARRAH, L. CULLEN, A. COATES,
 G. RIVERS-SMITH, R. CROFT, D. LYSAGHT,
 FRONT ROW C. FARLEY, J. ADAMS, E. WALTON, D. BANKS, R. MATHESON,
 P. HABERSON, D. WORTHINGTON, M. BENNETT, N. FARNELL,



FORM 4GEN

BACK ROW MR DUCKER, S. TUITA, S. ELLIS, B. ROYAL, P. WARD,
 FRONT ROW R. VINCENT, W. MCBREEN, E. KEPA, C. MULLEN, A. STEEDMAN.



FORM 4A

BACK ROW G. WATERS, L. FROST, D. TOMS, K. WILLIAMS, K. BATES, P. LANE,
 J. SEALY,
 MIDDLE ROW MR HALL, K. DOUGHTY, B. KRONAST, T. WALKER, J. WEATHERELL,
 R. SCOTT, J. STOREY, MR FORDYCE,
 FRONT ROW G. DUFTY, J. PARKER, S. BULL, D. ISLES, R. MCKINNEY, S. REDWOOD,
 P. RIDDELL, R. BINET, C. KAY.



FORM 3P

BACK ROW S. BENGE, C. BURT, B. HOUSTON, P. QUINN, K. STOREY, W. PAKLEVLIET,
 MIDDLE ROW MR MOORFIELD, D. PETERSON, C. MANGU, S. ELLIS, G. LARSEN,
 D. HADDY, B. NAYSMITH,
 FRONT ROW I. WATERS, B. ALLAN, B. LAUGHLAND, L. JENKINS, P. DIXON,
 M. DOLBEAR, N. PARKER, B. MCLEAN.



FORM 3GA

BACK ROW W. ADAMS, G. RIDDELL, G. BARTLETT, G. FEATHERSTONE, C. HILL,
 M. DAVIS, R. CHAPPELL, L. AWHITU, D. BARCLAY,
 MIDDLE ROW MR BURT, D. LEWIS, N. BARNWELL, J. TAMATI, W. ROYAL,
 D. HALIDAY, A. KRUSE, J. DEBOER,
 FRONT ROW S. MCKINNEY, G. CAMPBELL, R. KESRY, E. WEIR, K. HALI'API'API,
 N. WOODERSON, A. FITZGERALD, M. COMINS, M. LONG



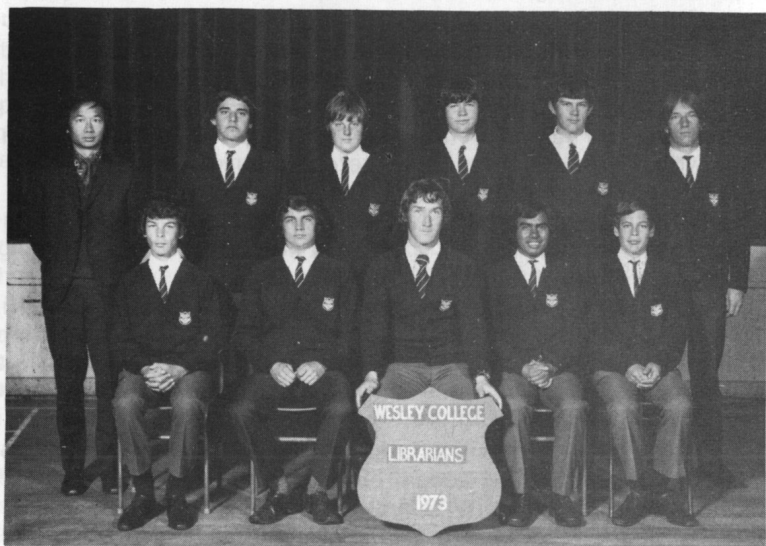
FORMS 1 AND 2

BACK ROW I. BUSST, J. DEAN, G. GROOME, G. QUEENIN, I. JEFFERIES, P. WOODHOUSE,
 J. TE KIRI, D. SIMPSON,
 MIDDLE ROW MR WATSON, J. CRADWICK, J. PRAIN, P. KAHO, D. FROST, T. TAUROA,
 A. CHURCH, D. NELSON, M. SIMPSON,
 FRONT ROW I. ADAMS, G. REEVE, W. TALBOT, W. TAUROA, J. ILGA, W. HYLAND,
 S. GEDDES, P. MONTGOMERY.



DAYBOYS

BACK ROW F. QUINN, S. POLWART, E. WALKER, D. TAUROA, G. DONALD, B. HOUSTON, S. BURCH, F. HOUSTON, R. BALLE, M. SIMS.
 THIRD ROW B. ALLAN, G. SIMS, L. CADDY, S. FORDYCE, P. MCCARTHY, M. BOSTON, J. QUINN, B. KRONAST, P. CARPENTER, MR MEIKLE,
 SECOND ROW J. ADAMS, T. TAUROA, S. BENGE, D. ISLES, D. REEVE, J. GOWARDMAN, C. BURT, J. IIGA, M. DOLBEAR,
 FRONT ROW G. REEVE, I. JEFFERIES, M. SIMPSON, G. ALLAN, S. BULL, J. RADWICK, S. GEDDES, P. MONTGOMERY.



LIBRARIANS

BACK ROW MR LAW, G. SHERRATT, D. LEWIS, B. ELLIS, L. CADDY, B. BUTCHER,
 FRONT ROW M. LIMPUS, S. PIVAC, G. BAKER (HEAD D. MUNN, G. WATERS.

LIBRARY : 1973

The library has been a well-operated service this year. Many new books have been added to the library, a large number of them being donated by Mr. Howard. These, together with the many new purchases have greatly increased the range available to students. At the time of writing, the number of books in the library is close to 11,000.

The librarians who have been responsible for maintaining the high standard of efficiency were : D. Lewis; G. Waters; M. Limpus; B. Ellis; G. Sherratt; B. Butcher; D. Munn; and S. Pivac.

The range and number of items in the impressive display cases have increased and this year included an interesting display of African artifacts lent by Mr. Howard.

To conclude, I would like to thank Mrs. Moorfield and Mr. Law for the time they have put aside for the library.

G. Baker. (Head Librarian)

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

A new syllabus was introduced this year to the 6th Form. Applied Mathematics has now disappeared from the University Entrance prescription and several of its topics have been included in the Mathematics syllabus. This has increased the amount of material to be understood for this subject but has made no obvious difference to the standards of previous years. In general, students with 70% and above in School Certificate Mathematics can cope with the 6th Form course in one year. Students gaining less than this generally have a hard struggle, but can succeed with plenty of effort.

Courses concerning the new Pure Mathematics and Applied Mathematics prescriptions for 1974 were attended. Numerical Analysis and Computing will be one of the options in Applied Mathematics in the 7th Form which should hold a high interest and motivation for the students. Practical computer application will be carried out in PORTRAN (a sub-language of Forthran), a language in which some of our students have had experience over the past three years. The other options will be Statistics and Mechanics.

For the first time the School Certificate Mathematics examination paper will be of three hours duration, replacing the traditional two papers, each of two hours. The School Certificate Mathematics syllabus is at present under review and it is not unlikely that this could be changed again in the not-too-distant future.

In the past Mathematics was a subject which cost very little to teach. Now, with increasing accent on experimental work and modern visual aids, and the necessity to provide desk calculators and computer facilities, costs are increasing steadily. Students at all levels are being instructed in a much wider mathematical sphere than before and many are gaining a good understanding of the mathematics necessary to cope with an ever advancing technology in industry and management.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

The teaching of Science at the various levels continued with little change from the patterns set in the previous year. Mr. Cheeseman took over the teaching of 6th Form Physics and Mr. Peddie spent two months in the United States on a Rotary Scholarship; Mr. J. Beaver ably replacing him in the 6/7 Form Chemistry. Mr. Burt introduced rats to the Biology Laboratory and added new and upgraded cages. However, this did not prevent his cat from making a good meal from the rodent population.

Sketch plans were submitted to the Board for various complexes of Laboratories and ancillary rooms. One of these plans was accepted in principle and a third laboratory and lecture theatre should be available in the near future.

Additions to equipment continued. The department now has an extensive collection of overhead projection transparencies and slides providing additional visual aids to experimentation, especially in Biology. A deep freeze unit has been added and various further Physics equipment, including a good signal generator, are in use.

The science team has remained unchanged for several years now and this together with attendance by staff at various meetings and courses, has ensured a good standard of work in all the science courses.

J. G. Hall

DEBATING : 1973

Following the success of last year's debating team, Wesley entered a team in the Jaycee sponsored and organised inter-secondary schools contest in the first two terms of this year. A most pleasing aspect was that the team, comprising Stephen Pivac (leader), Dan Munn (2nd speaker) and Martin Habershon (3rd speaker), was an all volunteer one.

In the first two rounds of the knock-out contest, the team scored fairly convincing victories against first St. Stephens, then Pukekohe High School - the latter win avenging the school's loss to the High School in last year's Rotary debate. The third round, which was in effect the final for the Franklin area, was against a very strong Lavalla College team and it was perhaps unfortunate for us that the debate took place immediately after our mid-term break which had already upset the team's preparations. However, the team acquitted itself extremely well before losing to Lavalla by only 9 points out of the possible 400.

Members of the team enjoyed the contests and the attendant social get-togethers after each debate. Stephen developed into a confident, assertive speaker and leader while Martin fitted almost naturally into his role as destroyer of the other team's arguments. In between these two Dan articulated enough constructive argument with his imposing voice and equally imposing mannerisms to complement the efforts of the other two.

Next year's debating teams will have a high standard to aspire to.

CLUBS

SKINS AND LEATHER CLUB

Generally known as the 'brave and noble band of possum hunters', this club was formed at the beginning of Term II. We spent most of our time trapping possums and treating the skins. We have also bought leather and made various items.

Full membership is restricted to a few but there are many associate members and still more 'on the outside looking in'.

Besides setting traps we also set snares along the game trails which abound in the wooded parts of the farm. As a result we have become much more aware of the hidden world of nature all around us.

Foundation Members are: Lester and Dean Frost, Kevin Doughty, Robin Scott, and Peter Ward. Mr. Howard is staff supervisor.



POLYNESIAN CLUB

BACK ROW H. TURIPA, K. HALI'API'API, D. LEACH, P. MCCARTHY, S. TUPAI, G. RIVERS-SMITH, J. RANGIHAU.
THIRD ROW / MR TAUROA, W. OCTOBER, B. MARRAH, S. ELLIS, B. ROYAL, A. COATES, E. KEPA, J. TAMATI, T. KINGI, W. ROYAL,
SECOND ROW M. DAVIS, K. WILLIAMS, C. MANGU, P. MCGARVEY, W. COATES, D. ROYAL, A. RANGIHEUEA, S. TUITA, D. TAUROA,
FRONT ROW L. AWHITU, P. RIDDELL, T. TAUROA, W. TAUROA, J. TE KIRI.



PROJECTIONISTS

BACK ROW M. BRAKE, R. VERNAUDON, D. LAI, G. RIVERS-SMITH,
 E. CULLEN, B. HABERSHON, L. JENKINS, MR HALL.
 FRONT ROW A. STEEDMAN, D. DOUGHTY, G. O'LOUGHLIN,
 A. GREDIG (HEAD) M. HABERSHON, J. DEREVEKE, G. CAMPBELL.



BAND

BACK ROW E. WALTON, K. DOUGHTY, A. JAMES, D. WARD,
 M. BOSTON, C. MORRIS, B. HABERSHON, P. HABERSHON,
 C. MULLEN, R. VINCENT.
 MIDDLE ROW MR CHEESEMAN, R. BINET, S. TUITA, A. RANGIHEUEA,
 W. COATES, G. RIVERS-SMITH, D. WORTHINGTON, R. ROYAL,
 MR DUCKER.
 FRONT ROW C. BURT, A. COATES, P. WARD, B. MARRAH,
 MR CHESSUM, T. KINGI, D. NAYSMITH, D. HARDY.

THE BAND : 1973

Last year, the services of a good bandmaster and conductor were sadly lacking and so this year, with the arrival of Mr. Chessum we looked forward to a year of quality music. Also, this year for the first time, the band has had a weekly rehearsal on Thursday nights.

With the provision of new instruments and new music, band membership steadily increased until it comprised some 25 members not all of whom were, however, playing regularly.

The band has gradually improved and it was heartening after our mini Break-up to hear mentioned that the band had lost its thin tone and was starting to sound like a proper brass orchestra.

It is only this year that the band has been treated more as a cultural activity than a Tuesday and Thursday morning fool-around, and it has been more enjoyable as a result. I hope that from our humble beginnings at least a few players will carry on with their music after leaving school and perhaps go on to become members of a big band or orchestra.

To conclude, I would like to extend the thanks of the band members to Mr. Chessum as without his time and assistance, our improvement would not have been possible.

WESLEY COLLEGE Y.F.C.

This year's Y.F.C. has again taken a very active part in Franklin district activities in addition to activities at Council level. All of our members participated in an activity of some sort throughout the year so that many good results were recorded. Listed are a few of them. At the beginning of the year the Stock-judging was held with our club taking 18 of the 25 placings. R. McKinney won the Novice cup; D. Isles came first in the beef section; K. Bates was first in the pig section and R. MCKinney was first in the dairy section.

Donald Putan was first in the Franklin district Fred Atcheson Memorial Speech contest while I came third. Donald and I then went to Helensville to represent the district but neither of us was placed. A group of us attended the Council weekend at Kumeu. A number of us took placings in judging pastures, cooking and sewing.

All the Agricultural classes went on the annual trip to Ruakura and we also attended the Atlantic Silver Plough contest. For the 2nd year running, our A grade debating team won the district final but were narrowly beaten by Auckland Central who ultimately became the runners-up in the North Island Final.

On the sports side, all of us participated in games evenings and sports day and again took places in certain events. Our club enjoyed all sporting and social contacts and would like to see these contacts extended.

Overall, a very enjoyable and active year for all our members. Our thanks to Mr. Browning who organised many activities and contacts for

us throughout the year. Mr. Browning has proved a valuable asset to the College Y.F.C. as our Senior Advisory Officer.

B. Ahlers (Chairman)

ELECTRONICS CLUB

This year the club was run in conjunction with the Communications Club with the intention of preparing students for Amateur Radio examinations. This involved the teaching of basic radio theory which, although started well, did not progress as hoped due to lack of time and the effect of other activities taking precedence. Initially students purchased soldering irons and multimeters, several soon realising why the College equipment was not loaned to them as breakages and losses were not minimal. However, good use was made of these instruments and many members spent a lot of time on various projects. In particular Gary Sims constructed a small electronic organ which performed in a sound professional manner.

J. G. Hall.

HOUSE NOTES 1973

STANTON HOUSE: 1973

This year started with many new boys finding themselves in Stanton house. They soon fitted into the friendly atmosphere within the house and thereafter we entered the race for the Winstone cup.

Swimming was the first sport on the calendar. We entered this with a lot of spirit and although we did not gain a placing in the tabloids or the championships, we gave the other houses strong opposition. Our failure in this did not dampen our morale and this was shown when the tabloid athletics were held and we managed to gain 1st. equal placing. In athletics, D. Simpson, M. Boston, and W. October represented the house with distinction then went on to represent the college in the Manukau Secondary Schools competition.

The house rugby and hockey matches were strenuously fought. We were regarded as the underdogs having only sparse representation in the two top college teams but once again Stanton spirit showed up for us to win the junior hockey, come second in the junior rugby and third in the senior hockey and rugby. Our best effort came in the cross country. We entered this with great hopes as we were strong in this sport. Hard effort by the whole house, but specially from Simpson, Weir, McBreen, Isdale, Kaho, Mann and Boston gave Stanton 2nd. place overall. Those named represented the school as well in the inter-schools cross country a week later.

To conclude this report, I would like to thank David Royal and Graeme Allan for their assistance in house matters throughout the year. Also, our thanks goes to our housemasters: Mr. Burt, Mr. Ducker and Mr. Watson whose combined enthusiasm has done so much to help cultivate the spirit of the house.

To the boys who are leaving school, we wish the best of fortune and to those returning next year, we urge to work harder towards the day when Stanton's name will once again be inscribed on the Winstone cup.

B. Wijnstok.

"Rubber trees are tough because they are made of rubber" - quote from geography exam paper.

SIMMONDS HOUSE: 1973

Simmonds commenced their offensive for the coveted Winstone Cup with a vastly depleted senior squad and unfortunately,, this progressively worsened throughout the year. Ultimately, this one factor caused our disappointing showing in the house competition, for the juniors and intermediates generally performed extremely well but lack of support from their seniors yielded the obvious results.

In our first campaign, swimming, house spirit was clearly evident and this ensured a good start to the year's varied activities. However this pressure could not be maintained and invariably very good individuals, who performed well in spheres such as swimming, athletics and table tennis, found themselves unsupported by other members of the house, and so mediocre results were often recorded.

The arrival of the Rev. Chessum as our new house master instilled a new "Spirit" into the house and his enthusiasm enabled us to rise to the occasion in the choral competition where we attained the misleading position of last place! The intricate concorde of the 2 songs we sang on that fateful night, did not, unbelievably, impress the judges and this resulted in our seemingly disappointing performance. This was not for want of trying, however, for in our desire to be original we forfeited the popular characteristics of volume and simplicity, causing our own downfall.

The new squad system initiated in our house this year produced a higher standard of appearance and presentation than in previous years. This was due, undoubtedly, to the extravagant incentive of being awarded a 10cent bar of chocolate for first place!

It is customary in a report such as this to get carried away listing the achievements of the house and its members and too often to forget the people who actually make the house run as an efficient and well-coordinated unit (we hope). So, to Mr. Hall, Mr. Law and Mr. Chessum, mine, and the house's thanks for all the help you've given throughout the year.

S. A. F.

SCHOOL HOUSE REPORT

Prefects: S. Pivac, M. Habershon, G. O'Loughlin.

Squad Leaders: R. Vernaudon, D. McDowell, A. James, G. Baker, W. Coates, R. Werner, S. Valevale, I. Brooker.

Once again, School House has dominated the majority of the college activities. Early in the year, School took the lead in Winstone Cup points in swimming and athletics. Particular mention must be made of the Coates brothers Ashley and Billy, the intermediate and senior champions respectively. In the athletics, our heroes were more from the junior grades - the champions being Benny Marrah and Charles Mangu respectively.

These successes led to very strong house spirit which was evident also in the more cultural activities, particularly in the Choral contest when we gained first placing after a most enjoyable night. Placings in the Public Speaking contest were gained by S. Pivac and G. Campbell while the former and M. Habershon were members of a very successful school debating team.

As usual, we did well in the competition in rugby and cricket. In hockey, with a majority of rugby players in teams, a lot of fun was had by all due to misunderstandings of some of the finer points of hockey. We also had the top positions in Tennis, Table Tennis and Badminton - in these sports, G. O'Loughlin was outstanding. We maintained the traditions of gaining the most academic points and for providing the school dux - David McDowell.

Our parades and meetings were held with a degree of informality and order this year and this helped produce a willing house full of good spirit for which the house leaders wish to thank all members.

We are indebted to our Housemasters - Mr. Cheeseman, Mr. Meikle and Mr. Peddie who have constantly cheered and guided us through the year. I would also like to thank Mrs. Cheeseman for her constant and vociferous support of our, and her husband's house.

To all members of the house, I hope you will remember SCHOOL HOUSE with pride and the fun and fellowship of belonging. All of us who are leaving wish the house continued success for the future.

S. Pivac. House Captain.

WINSTONE HOUSE REPORT : 1973

"We may lose but we are never beaten".

To anyone entering Winstone house, "To thine own self be true", for that might well be the basis of Winstone house philosophy instilled into members by the housemasters who over the years have borne us through as may be described by Rudyard Kipling "A green and smiling age".

Yellow, blue and red all have a symbolic air about them, but there is a unique air about the colour green. Green is unique not only because it happens to be our house colour, it is unique because of what it represents and how the representations apply to Winstone. Green symbolises maturity and the fruits of life - an appropriate application to Winstone house members. Perhaps the most important quality stressed over the years by Mr. Browning and our predecessors is that of accepting loss without humiliation. Infinite credit is due to Mr. Browning who has always emphasised, when we do not win, that "We may lose, but we are never beaten" - a phrase that the House has come to appreciate the worth of.

"L' exactitude est la politesse des rois". Looking around the school on house parade mornings, one may see Winstone paraded ahead of the other houses, due to a stress on punctuality set down as part of Winstone house philosophy. One may see that not only in the school as a whole but in sub-units like the houses there is always a philosophy of life whether it be learning to accept loss without humiliation or learning to be punctual.

After having had the basic philosophy expounded, the house began well, excelling in the summer sports, mainly athletics. Similarly in winter, we excelled again, winning the rugby, hockey and cross-country not to mention the public speaking and choral contest. Rugby has always been something of which Winstone has been proud.

As house captain, I thank my deputies, Dan Munn and Ian Robson for their help and enthusiasm throughout the year. Credit is due also to E. Cullen, D. Leach, J. Dereveke, H. Turipa, T. Wilson, D. Lai and B. Ahlers who as squad leaders have made valuable contributions to the house.

Finally, many thanks to Mrs. Moorfield and Messers Browning, Moorfield, Fordyce and Howard for their staunch support.

D. Watson, D. Munn, I. Robson.

EXAM HOWLERS: WESLEY STYLE

"When boiled down to brass tacks we can see"

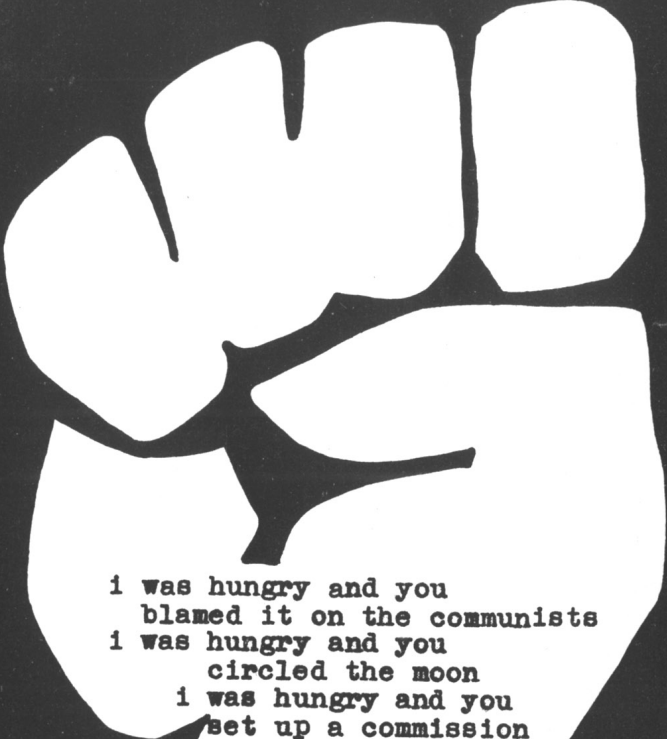
"There were diseases that got the people - smallpox, childrenpox etc" - (re. European contact with Pacific Islands).

"We were aided (to get the boat up) by a rusty WENCH".

"Jesus was betrayed by Judas Asparagus" - Influence of being an agricultural college?

"Socialism is the government ownership of the means of reproduction, distribution and exchange".

"A person who cannot read or write is illegitimate".



i was hungry and you
blamed it on the communists
i was hungry and you
circled the moon
i was hungry and you
set up a commission
i was hungry and you
said, 'so were my

ancestors'
i was hungry and you said
we don't hire over 35
i was hungry and you said,
God helps those...
i was hungry and you told
me i shouldn't be
i was hungry and you told me
machines do that work now
i was hungry and you had
napalm bills to pay
i was hungry and you said,
the poor are always with us.
Lord,
when did we see you hungry?

Matthew 25:37

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

THE MAN FROM IRENE

A Short Story by "Fido"

WHEN, AT THE END OF THE SECOND CELESTIAD, the astronomers of Irene (1) trained their telescopes on the planet Earth, they suddenly saw a black shadow pass across its surface. Being both inquisitive and compassionate, they immediately despatched a messenger to investigate the matter and to give help.

Travelling at the speed of light, he arrived an aeon or so later and found the planet inhabited by a race similar to his own, similar except in one respect. The Space Man easily passed as a human, having the same height and weight and cast of features - but the difference soon became manifest.

When he began to make enquiries about the black shadow, he had great difficulty in making himself understood. None of the geologists or biologists seemed to be aware of any such event in their planetary history. What the Space Man may have forgotten is that Time is a very different thing on Irene from what it is on Earth. Whereas the thousands of years he had travelled were to him but as a day, to the Earth men they conjured up an eternity.

Whatever the explanation, ignorance of the shadow was so widespread that the Space Man began to think that he had lost his way on the journey and had come to the wrong planet.

Nor was this his only problem. He had also the greatest difficulty in making the Earth men believe that he had really come from Irene. No one had seen him arrive, and even his space-ship, when discovered in the dark wood where he had landed, was explained away as being a human project to reach the heavens and not the reverse. And the story that he had come from some remote celestial body in answer to their own mute S.O.S. was found impossible to believe.

Indeed, it is probable that the Space Man might have given up in despair and returned to his own planet had he not chanced one day to question one of the more friendly disposed humans about his own identity and mission.

"Do you know who I am?" he asked for the hundredth time with a look of yearning enquiry on his face.

"I don't know you from Adam", was the answer.

"Who's Adam?" he asked eagerly.

And, in reply, he was told the story of the Garden of Eden.

No sooner did the Space Man hear the story than he danced for sheer joy, because he knew that he had not come in vain. He knew indeed that it was here that the great catastrophe had happened. A tradition existed among several races and cultures of a great disaster which had happened at the dawn of Time.

And, indeed, on every had, he began to see traces of it. He saw, for instance, that attached to every settlement of any size was a melancholy little plot of ground known as a cemetery - completely unknown in Irene.

(1) A Greek word which means "Peace".

These Earth men were apparently not immortal as were his fellow Irenians.

He found, moreover, that every house had locks and keys, things wholly strange to a native of a world where thieving is unknown - as were also prisons and police and soldiers, all the hundred and one things which bore witness to the fact that Earth, though beautiful, was also strangely marred.

It was as this dawned upon him that he made the discovery why men were reluctant to confess to the disaster. Whilst suffering was apparent on all sides, they still preferred to believe that they were the best possible men in the best possible world. That a star could exist like Irene where men were more truly human than themselves they refused to admit.

They preferred to believe that their history could best be viewed as a gradual progress, despite the obvious signs on every hand of their possessing more and more terrible means of self-destruction.

It was when the Space Man pointed these things out to the Earth men that he began to provoke the fiercest opposition; and it was when he put them to shame by his personal practice of the life of Irene, distinguished by an unearthly contentment and unselfishness, that the opposition became murderous. At least it would have been so if the End had really been final.

What the Earth men had not reckoned with when they destroyed him was the fact that he really was a space man and, therefore, immortal.

The first evidence of this was the discovery that the Space-ship had mysteriously vanished from the depths of the Dark Wood.

The second evidence - though less demonstrable - was nevertheless conclusive to the small group of friends he had left behind him. They found that he had left each of them a wonderful legacy. It was a remarkable method of telecommunication which, at any moment of the day, could put them in touch with his homeland. They could speak to Irene; **and Irene spoke to them.**

Fortified in this manner, they overcame the world.

AFRICAN DAWN

Still dark, nearly dawn;

Staggering through tangled, shadowy clam

Clammy-leafed jungle ...

A solitary rooster - the sound of civilisation reaches his ears.

Spurred on, he runs through the dense tangle and suddenly, a clearing.

The polychromatic haze explodes

In weird convulsions of light and sound.

The village is awake ...

People emerge from their huddled huts

And begin to go about their everyday duties.

The haze, though now far away, still convulses

In its varied rainbow hue ...

The dawn is over.

D. A. Lysaght.

'JIMI'

Once there was (and still is) a real cool joker who was the grooviest, the handsomest, the bestest, far out cat that lived and, boy, did he know it..

They called him 'Jimi Hendrix' partly because of his real long hair but mainly because of his guitar playing. Great!

"Pass the gat", he would purr in his smooth baritone voice. There would be a scramble for ringside seats and then an awed hush as Jimi started playing.

But then a new fellar hit town. And the only ones to scramble for Jimi's ringside seats were his faithful band of followers, loyal to the end, known to all as the notorious 'Black Skull Gang'. Now this newcomer was groovier, handsomer, better than anybody else and, man, could he play that guitar. Jimi got to know him real quick but no matter how hard he tried, he couldn't equal this sheer brilliance.

If there was one thing that Jimi wanted in the whole world it was to be the greatest guitar player that ever lived. One night while in bed Jimi had one of his typical brainwaves (the ones that never work). He got out of his sack and dashed to his adversary's home. He climbed in the window and with a chair smashed his rival's guitar lying on the couch.

He slept cool that night and in the morning went round to his victim's house. A trembling face poked round the door and said "Oh, Jimi, I've got bad news. You see I borrowed your gat last night without asking and somebody....."

Jimi's heart flipped over and landed on its head.

P. Habershon 4P

A TALE OF TWO THIGHS

(or Through the Looking Glass)

Mirror, mirror on the wall,
Who has the biggest thighs of all?
Whose is that image standing there,
With flowing locks of long black hair?
Is that Williams that I see?
No, alas, it's only me.

Mirror, mirror on the wall,
Who has the biggest thighs of all?
Swerving with such cunning wiles,
Here he thunders, see his smile.
He swings that pair of mighty hips,
Leaving teeth and bleeding lips.
Is it Bryan that I see?
No, alas, it's just plain me.

Mirror, mirror on the wall,
Who has the biggest thighs of all?

(To Doug Watson: Good luck and good
rugby from 4P)

- - - P. H.

HAIKU:

Colour in the air
the butterfly glides above
man's polluted place.

B. M. 4P.

SCHOOL

Timber spars standing,
heaps of cement and gravel
and workmen's tools lie amuck;
machines abandoned, rest;
rumour of a weekend holiday.

D. Banks 4P.

THE SWAGMAN *by C. Burt.*

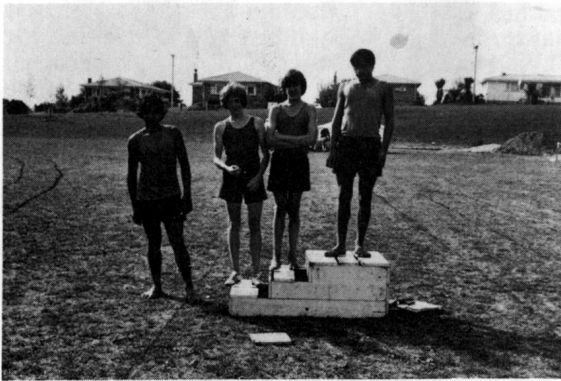




above: **M. Sims eludes tackler with classic body swerve.**



above: **"Well, this I the Pommie."**



left: **"C'mon fellers, winning**

right: **Big Bay**

below: **1st XV squad - more aggressive than they are on the field.**

below: **"Who said 10 sprint?!"**





Irishman says to
.....”



above: Our hockey 1st XI simply
outnumber the opposition.

ing isn't that bad.”



y seascape artists at work.

00 metres was a

below: “You!! Come back with my
superball”



CLIMBING FOR COCONUTS
ON AN ISLAND. *by J. Hopa*



STATISTIC

Car moves swiftly down the road
Exceeding speed limits,
With a heavy load.
Packed with thrill-seekers, feeling brave,
Another few seconds -
They'll end up in the grave

B. Naysmith.

WESLEY WAYS

Behold how good a thing it is
and how becoming well.
Together our big and happy family
We Wesley boys do dwell.

The precious ointment that Bobbie girt
ran down the Fordyce beard
Even on the many stripes
That were his brand new shirt.

We thank thee then Chief Taurora
for the good things of the day
Not the hours you make us labour
Just the ones we spend at play.

Ed Taurora's the medicine man
Not bad as doctors go
Get feet off desk and book off chest
Then jump into the row.

Our teacher's such a saucy chap
the worry of our day
So quickly to accuse us
and always sees we pay.

Well Mr. Brownie's a farming chap
and sits among the hay
The yarns he tells of a cocky's life
He'll never make it pay.

Mr Peddie is a travelling guy
and Nixon's right hand man
he hung around at Watergate
Till he got a water tight plan.

Oh yes Mr. Law is a footy fan
and a jolly good side line one
With a flawless pass and a mighty punt
We'll show him how it's done.

Yes Chessie is our minister
Perhaps not a godly man
He has a shot gun in his hand
To shoot a wing-ed band.

Now Mrs. Hall's a careful girl
when the family car goes out
A road-hog passed the other day
and knocked the poor girl out.

Well Wattie is a cunning man
with boys both big and small
The way he puts it over them
He surely wins them all.

Then Anderson is our figure man
his face is all aglow
With pen aquiver in his hand
He juggles every row.

So Hauser is a Horseman
Just harnessed up all day
The way he whacks and rides the lads
we do not like his play.

Young Cheeseman is a muscle man
with biceps like a ham
When we ask what we should eat
he shuts up like a clam.



With a teaching staff so varied
and thoughts just poles apart
It's all within our reason
To learn life's mystic art.

Well Teachers are a touchy lot
This yarn is near the thing
My books are packed I'm on my way
I'll see you in the spring.

Bryan Kronast.

CHOCOLATE

Once there was a cocoa bean,
From a far off distant land.
It grew in a pod,
Which contained 40 odd,
And was ground to pulp by a hand.

There also was a dairy-milk cow,
Who supplied milk - gallons a day.
She was put to some use,
By supplying cow juice,
And for that she was given some hay.

Again, there was some fine sugar cane,
That was cut by men overseas.
It was crushed at a tip,
And was sent in a ship,
To our very own refineries.

We now have cocoa, sugar and milk,
And together they all will be mixed.
We'll wrap them all up,
One block is enough,
And our Cadbury's chocolate is fixed.

I. Waters. 3P

TANKA

The sweet aroma,
Nature is providing all.
Let us meditate
Yet how unattentive now,
Blossom we will never know.

The opaque new leaf,
I seldom notice you there.
I apologise.
I humble in thy greatness
Thou art the provider of life.

D. Lai

POEM IN LATIN

**ATER TAM NOX
SED ALBUS TAM AETAS
SE FERRE ILLE PECUS IN
SUA VIA.**

Translation

Black as night
White as day
Goes the Zebra
On his way.

D. Haddy. 3P.

A LEAF

The leaf sways in the breeze, hanging on for its life. Little insects scuttle across looking for food and shelter.

The leaf is scarred from the weather and by insects feeding on it. Here and there little nicks have been taken out where some insect has got hungry and stopped for a bite while on his travels. The rain and wind have bent it, broken its back, yet the leaf still lives on. There are patches of brown on it where some disease is trying to kill it, but even that can't kill it.

The wind stops and the leaf turns into a miniature city. Insects come out to play, sunbathe and have a bite to eat. For days, this goes on until only the back bone is left, and the leaf has finally died. But next year, another leaf just the same will be in its place, and those insects' children will play, sunbathe and feed off it. And so, generation after generation life continues to go on in that one place.

C. Farley 4P.

As I was sitting in my chair
I knew the bottom was not there
Nor legs nor back
But I just sat
Ignoring little things like that.

“OUTSIDE”

The loud clanging of the bell brought the end of one period but the recreation of another. I burst out of the cringing boundary of room 2 into the enveloping darkness of room 3. Carefully choosing a desk, I threw myself into a graceful arc and landed on the floor. The culprit was the one and only

I picked myself up and carefully put myself together again. Meanwhile jeered.

I threw a left to his jaw; he countered with a right to the solar plexus but I sidestepped his right and counter-righted to his body, But there it ended. A long, mean and red-eyed class captain took his position by the board and scrawled our names there.

Our waiting expired when the teacher, presumably from the Irish bogs, entered with his sumpsack hanging from his side. Quoth he: “It’s times like these that I need whiskey. It’s boys like you that spoil it for the rest. OUTSIDE!

“Outside” felt a vast distance, a place in space, the unknown. I was brought to my senses with a “You first mate”, bravely spoken by my fellow-offender. And so, together, we plunged into darkness.

D. Banks.

THE LIVING TREE

Buds all budding, hands all twisted, arms distorted, rough and gnarled. Reaching for nothing. Little bugs boring. The face of remorse or maybe reality. It sees what no one else sees on the harsh ground below. The wind its partner, the birds its help and company. It is free and helpless, sweet and harsh, has friends but is lonely. It is a community in itself and each springing bud is a miracle. It has all the time in the world but is always grating, shuffling, moving, swinging, whining, fingering, finding and losing. It gives and receives no pity. It lives.

Neil Farnell 4P.

RIDDLE

A frog is six feet away from a line. He jumps towards it and every time, covers half the distance.

How many jumps does it take for the frog to reach the line?

ANSWER: The frog never gets there.

S. McKinney 3 GA.

FINDERS KEEPERS:

When I boarded the bus I dropped some money and before I could retrieve it an old man picked it up.

I said, "May I please have my money back?"

"No, it's mine not yours", he replied.

"But I just dropped it", I said.

"Has it got your name on it?" he asked.

"No", I replied slowly.

When the conductor came around to collect the fares, I told him, "I dropped some of my money but that old man picked it up and won't give it back".

"Is this true?" asked the conductor, turning to the accused.

The old man retorted, "Yes, I did pick some money up, but he can't prove it's his. It hasn't got his name on it!"

The conductor left it at that, took what money I had and let me ride to my destination.

It so happened that the old man got out before me and left a parcel behind. When the conductor came around I said, "That old man left this parcel behind".

"Has it got his name on it?" he asked.

"No", I replied.

"Well, it's yours then", he said.

C. Farley 4P.

BUG:

**It was there I saw the bug
pulling a leaf, like a tug,
taking it to his place
though there was little space.**

**It made me figure and wonder
why he took it under
but now I know his secret:
he took it there to eat it!**

LIMERICK

**There was a young rider from Tweed,
Who had such a terrible greed,
He ate all he could -
Much more than he should,
And burst all over his steed.**

N. Wooderson 3 GA.

POLLUTION

Cans, paper, tyres and barb wire,
Rubbish and more rubbish.
Plastic bags, old pipe
glass and beer bottles,
Rubbish and more rubbish.
At last the world is cluttered up,
Our world begins to sag;
Not population, but pollution explosion.

D. Halliday 3 GA.

In the lake, the bones of a dead fish stir,
Does he dream of cleaner years -
Of the clear rushing stream,
Summer-scented pines in the fresh mountain air,
And no sign of urban sprawl.

G. Campbell 3 GA.

THE WATTLES

I tētahi rā ka puta mai a Paoro, ka mea ki tana hoa, Kokonati, "E hoa, Koko, me haere tāua ki te kai paipa".

Ka mea atu a Koko, "Ko wai te māhita kai te tiaki i a tātau?".

"Ko te poai pukunati rā, wherowhero ra te kanohi".

Ko Koko: "E tā, kei mau tāua i te pahi".

"Kāre kau tāua e mau, e hoa. Kua haere kē ia ki Poneke".

Ka haere ngā tokorua nei ki te kai paipa i roto i ngā wattles. Ka mahi rāua i tā rāua mahi.

Ko Paoro: "Ka rawe kē te kai paipa, nē rā?"

Ko Koko: "Āe, e hoa, ka rawe kē".

Ka kitea mai ngā auahi o ngā paipa o ngā tokorua nei e piki haere ana, a, ka kitea mai e te māhita. Ka mea ia ki tētahi māhita i reira, "E hoa, tēnā, titiro atu ki ngā "wattles" rā. He auahi ērā, he kapua rānei".

Ka mea atu tana hoa, "Aua hoki. He kapua noa iho pea".

Ka mea ano te māhita, "Kei te piki haere kē ērā kapua. He auahi kē!"

Ko tana hoa: "Kei te wera pea ngā wattles"

Ko te māhita: "Ēhē. Ko Paoro rāua ko Koko kē ērā kei te kai paipa".

Ka haere ngā tokorua nei ki te hopu i ngā autaiā rā e kai paipa ana. Ka haere tētahi o ngā māhita ma te rori, a, ka haere tētahi ma muri i te whare paku.

Nō tā rāua taenga atu ki te wāhi i kite rāua i ngā auahi. Kāre he mea i reira. Ka titiro haere rāua, ka kite rāua i ngā pati a ngā autaiā rā. Tekau mā ono pea ngā pati. Ka rong o raua i a Paoro rāua ko Koko e ruaki ana. Ka kata ngā tokorua nei. kā oma atu ki a Paoro mā, ka mea, "Ka rawe kē te kai paipa nē? E koe!"

na Hone Rangihau. 5 Gen.

SHARK

The trip from Kerikeri to Opononi was a very long and tiresome one. When we got there, the tide was full in and it was as if at that moment, we were the only people in the world.

We were all for a swim as it was a very hot day. The water, however, was extremely cold and it was like the old saying: "Out of the oven into the fridge". I soon adapted to the water and decided to swim out a bit. I was about fifty yards off shore when it happened.

A black fin was circling around me at about a ten yard radius. I didn't dare move except paddle a bit to keep afloat. It was the first time I had ever been in the water with a shark.

I gradually worked my way toward the shore but it would only "charge" me, dive under the water then come up again, circling. Then it jumped out of the water and it was at that moment that I realised that the "Shark" was an "Opo", the friendly Dolphin.

M. Davis 3 GA.

BOARDING SCHOOL

At first I expected boarding school to be an exciting place where there was regular raiding, little work, organised games such as rugby, hockey and softball, and where the cane was a joke - an instrument only for accumulating large scores with. After reading many fiction books on the subject, my thoughts revolved around mid-night feasts, ink fights and even hidden passages and secret rooms in the chapel.

When the time came for me to depart from home, I was brought down to earth with a jolt and my thoughts turned more to a school of rigid discipline, long runs and much hard work. It was with many misgivings that I boarded a train to come here. All the way, I dwelt on the matter and by the time I arrived in Pukekohe, I had visions of barred windows and grim battlements from where impatient teachers watched hungrily for misbehaviour.

B. Habershon.

AN EXERCISE IN THINKING

One day, while out on the open road, two travellers, caught in a shower of rain, took refuge in a strange out-of-the-way house. As they were about to leave one of them noticed, thrust through the floorboards, a dirty, yellowish piece of paper. At first they were bewildered by the strange-looking words, but their knowledge of English was such that they were soon able to decipher the message.

L C X K J C L R R J T M C J A B V R L T X O J V V X D Z B S D M J J T Z J J M
Z D B W M C J R B B D N X E . M C J O C J H M O B T M X L T L T A M C J P B E B S H
M D J X E S D J L H Q S D L J R E L I Z J J M Q J V B N M C J H S D Z X O J B Z M C J
J E D M C . W X E M C J A B V R F D B K J X Q V J E E L T A M B C L W N C B Z L T R E
L M P X W J H Q V X O Y B Z T J N U J X V X T R .

Should you think the reading of this code extremely difficult remember that e is the commonest letter in English, and that "the" and "and" are commonly used words. In the above message one letter occurs twenty-eight times. You will notice this letter often at the end of a group of three letters. This will be the code-word for "the". Having discovered this you will soon find what ME stands for. Next you will discover the word "who" in the message.

The code has two letters standing alone: they can be only i and a. Do not jump to conclusions; wait until you are certain that you have the correct letter.

Copy the message carefully on alternate lines, and when you have found a letter, write it immediately above its corresponding code-letter all through the message.

A PIECE OF GROUND

The grass is a forest for insects. It's a world of its own, green and endless. The insects don't bargain or buy things; they hunt for all they get.

The ant and spider have never-ending roads and motorways. The ant is like man, building vast cities but under the forest. If man could do this, think of the room we would have. The spider, like a giant cat, waits for the unaware. It lurks in the trees of the grass forest beside the highways, watching and waiting.

But suddenly a deadly shadow may cover the land as a bird passes overhead. The spider scuttles into hiding; a stone is the refuge of an ant on its travels. Till the danger is gone the land is dead.

Time is not measured in this world by clocks and bells but by light, temperature, hunger and danger.

C. White 4P.

PICTURE COUPLET:

Look at the swimming pool:
sky-blue, leaf-scattered, rough-pitted, refuge-shelter.

D. B. 4P.

TANKA:

The sounds of nature
graceful sounds, impressive scenes
hoys play carelessly
breakfast at the sound of bells:
the morning activities.

A. C. 4P.

HAIKUS

Machine moving by,
Product of good or bad,
Only time will tell.

S. Farley.

SWIMMING POOL

Leaves telling time
this empty pool lies
reflecting the warm morning sun
as the cracked paint glows
the winter months are passing.

G. R-S 4P

EMPTY POOL

The pool is empty:
The paint is dry and cracked,
flaking and falling away.
The pool collects many items;
a graveyard for lifeless leaves.

A PROBLEM FOR THE BRILLIANT

A snail fell down a well, 30 inches. Every day, he climbed 13 inches but during the night while he slept, he slid back 2 inches. How long did it take him to get out?

L. M. C.

MY FIRST CANING

My first caning came about just like the rest of them: through not stopping to think. As I tightened the tie around Louie's neck, I had no bad intentions; I was enjoying a little joke. Unfortunately Louie took things to heart and when he saw the white-haired avenger striding down the locker room, he performed one of the best little theatrical dramas I have ever seen. The man for whose benefit this saga was being acted, stopped and watched Louie choke, splutter and moan. Realising my rear anatomy was at stake, I hurriedly unloosened the tie.

"I'll remember this", was the reward for my good intentions. My heart flipped over and landed on its back. But to my relief, Louie's avenger strode off and that was the end of that - or so I thought.

That evening, the same gentleman was on duty and as our dormitory settled down, he came in and lay down on one of the beds. The boy who slept in the next bed, not realising the cunning move of our adversary biffed me over the head with his pillow.

Without moving from his comfortable position, a certain gentleman said "Come over here, boy; yes, YOU". My neighbour padded over in his pyjamas, shaking.

"What on earth possessed you to do that?" he was asked.

It seemed that the reason of its being only a joke was inadequate because the jovial gentleman said "You and your friend step outside into the lounge".

Who, ME? My pulse rate at 300, I tried to swagger into the lounge like a hero going over the top.

"Twank" My companion received it ... hard. I nearly fainted.

"Bend over".

I obeyed. "Twankkk". I leapt up clutching my backside and came down rubbing vigorously. When the pain had subsided, I re-entered the dorm swaggering past the beds like the gun I was.

P. Habershon

ONION WEED

Shining in the sunlight,
Waving in the wind.
Snowy white flowers,
Glossy green leaves.
Pale white roots and bulk,
Green veins in the white flowers,
Small new bulbs,
Each with a white tip -
Growing in the sun.

D. Holiday 3 GA.

MURUROA REEF

There I was on Mururoa Reef
Sitting all alone in my grief.
The sun was shining brighter than ever
The wind was blowing fresh and strong.
Then all was gone like a shattering dream
There was a whistling in the air
A loud boom; a mushroom-like cloud
But none saw it happen,
They were gone

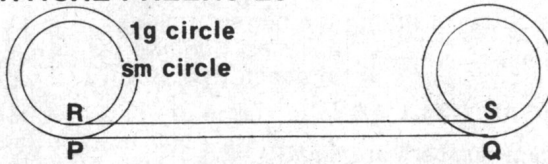
C. Davey

CHALK

implement of man
Form of communication
Lines on a black board.

C. White.

MATHEMATICAL FALLACIES



Large circle has made 1 revolution along line PQ (circumference of large circle).

Small circle (fixed to large) also made 1 revolution.

RS is equal to circumference of small circle.

$$RS = PQ$$

∴ Circumferences are equal..

PROBABILITY

Peter and Paul play marbles. Peter has 2 and Paul 1.

They roll to see who comes nearer to a fixed point.

What is chance of Peter winning?

Answer 1

all 3 marbles have some chance

2 of these are Peters'

∴ Peters' chances are $\frac{2}{3}$

Answer 2

4 possible cases of Peters' 2

(a) both can do better

(b) A better; B worse

(c) B better; A worse

(d) both worse

Only (d) is unfavourable

∴ Peter's chances are $\frac{3}{4}$

MATHEMATICAL FALLACY:

To prove $\frac{1}{8} > \frac{1}{4}$

Based on property of logs

$$n \log(m) = \log(m)^n$$
$$3 > 2$$

Multiply both sides by $\log \frac{1}{2}$

$$3 \log \left(\frac{1}{2}\right) > 2 \log \left(\frac{1}{2}\right)$$

$$\text{i.e. } \log \left(\frac{1}{2}\right)^3 > \log \left(\frac{1}{2}\right)^2$$

$$\text{whence } \left(\frac{1}{2}\right)^3 > \left(\frac{1}{2}\right)^2$$

$$\therefore \frac{1}{8} > \frac{1}{4}$$

Mathematician Anonymous

PROBLEM:

Which clock is better at giving the correct time.

- (a) loses 1 minute per day
or (b) doesn't go at all.

MATHEMATICAL FALLACY:

That two unequal numbers are equal:

Let a & b be 2 unequal number.

Let c be their average

e.g. if $a = 2, b = 4$ then $c = \frac{2+4}{2} = 3$

$$\frac{a+b}{2} = c$$

$$\begin{array}{r} \times 2 \\ \times a-b \end{array} \quad \begin{array}{r} a + b \\ a - b \end{array} \quad \begin{array}{r} 2c \\ 2ac - 2bc \end{array}$$

add $b - 2ac$ to both sides

$$a - 2ac = b - 2bc$$

There are now perfect squares and may be written

$$(a - c) = (b - c)$$

extract sq. root $a - c = b - c$

subtract c $a = b$

But a and b were originally unequal!

I JUMP THE DRAIN

With a few more grunts and a lot of effort and force, Paul managed to pull out the small muffler from his Honda 185 trail bike.

"Right, get on the back!" he shouted above the revving of the engine. Quickly I obeyed and no sooner was I on than we were careering down the slippery slope at the back of our farm.

Down the bottom was a wide drain and Paul sped up in an attempt to jump the drain with me on as well. The approach was quick and the next thing I knew was that I was flat on my back in the drain.

"Here give me a hand and pull me out", I shouted to Paul, "It's wet down here! You're as mad as a two bob watch!"

But he was laughing so much he just couldn't help me. So I was left foundering in the mud with Paul sitting on the top of the bank laughing. Once I got out, he finally stopped laughing and we were both astride the bike again, but this time I was driving.

I thundered back up the hill and straight down again to try to jump the drain. This time, predictably, Paul fell off and ended up in the drain. The bike only just made it with the back wheel just over the edge of the bank. Seeing this, I twisted the throttle back as far as it would go and managed to get onto hard ground but in the process, Paul received a face-full of mud. That's poetic justice - at the hands of a machine.

J. Waugh.

BLACK MAX

The red Fokker Triplane spun through the midst of a fierce dogfight in its deathdive. Six seconds later it hit the ground and exploded into a thousand flying pieces of canvas wire and twisted metal.

Larry Johnson, the victorious pilot felt a twinge of sympathy when he saw a small figure flung many feet into the air by the force of the blast. He looked up to the dogfight and decided he had better get back to it. His Sopwith Camel was highly tuned and climbed up the hundreds of feet to the fight in a matter of seconds.

Much later, Larry lay on his bunk thinking about the fight. They had been lucky today; they had been fighting Black Max's Flying Circus. The circus flew red Fokkers and the Max flew a Black Fokker. Richthofen's flying circus had crumbled the year before when its leader was killed. Larry had been told some of Black Max's pilots had been in Richthofen's group.

Starters cranked the propellers and the powerful engines roared into life. Already their glorious leader was in the sky setting a trail towards the front lines.

Exactly 25 minutes later, the spotters saw the sleek Fokker Triplanes. The alarm rang out and seconds later the Camels were whining into the sky.

The screaming of powerful engines combined with the loud report of Browning machine guns and the staccato chatter of the Mausers. Suddenly, Larry saw the distinctive Black Fokker. He swooped to the attack.

The tail of the Black Max's plane appeared in Larry's sights. He fired. Tracer flashed but nothing was there. Suddenly he remembered the tremendous torque of the Fokker and looked round to see black vengeance bearing down on him. The plane shook with the impact of the bullets. He put his plane into a steep dive and managed to escape the withering burst. He managed to get a shot at Black Max but half way through the burst his guns stopped. Empty.

"German swine's got me now", he thought. Then he realised Max was not firing: perhaps he was out of ammo too.

The German waved a cheery good-bye then flew towards his own lines.

S. Bengé 3P.

THE SEA

**The sea crashes against the sandy shore,
The water tumbles in then rolls out.
It is clean and cool and blue.
Seagulls circle above in the cloudy sky,
The sun shines on the sandy bay making it
Sparkle like a thousand diamonds.
Boys and girls are ducked by the towering waves
But when it dies, they reappear.
Small fish swim frantically against the strong currents.
This is the sea - a playmate, but sometimes....
An enemy.**

C. Burt 3P.

A WINTER MORNING AT WESLEY

A piercing sound rings through the dormitory. Is it the bell or only the toast boys' alarm clock? After I have been awake for a few seconds I decide that it is the 20 to 7 bell and if I don't get up I run the risk of a detention.

I finally manage to force myself out of bed onto the wooden floor. As I do this, I step into a new world - the world that chills your bones and freezes your blood - the world of the Wesley College Junior dormitory.

After about 5 minutes, the extremes of temperature finally become bearable. After this, the meaningless movement of your limbs trying to get changed becomes slightly more co-ordinated and so more progress is made. The next obstacle is to try to get through the mass of bodies still changing in the middle locker room. When this is accomplished, most of the following procedure is fairly straight forward.

The next step is to re-enter the dormitory to make one's bed. By this time, the dormitory feels warmer even if it isn't. If you place as much as one toe on someone else's sheets etc., you are liable to be attacked by an angry bed-maker.

And so, begins another day at Wesley.

B. Laughland.

PREP AGAIN

I'm perching in the classroom,
Not knowing what to do.
I'm scribbling down this ditty,
Only to please you.

For you said I must do it,
But there's something I can see,
That's distracting my attention
Elsewhere from me.

My attention's on this writing pad,
I'm writing as I should.
Then my attention goes away again,
Just as I thought it would.

I dislike writing poems,
But this one, I have to write.
For the colleague next to me,
Is an enormous skite.

I really haven't the talent,
To compose a single verse,
But the poem next to me
Is incredibly, 3 times worse.

I think I've written enough now,
I'm going to be stopped,
I think I'd rather muck around
And to heck with getting "bopped".

I. Waters 3P.

HAIKU

**Sitting in my chair...
I forget myself, relax...
And dream of summer.**

THAT MOMENT

We had done wrong
We heard the footsteps of the teacher
As they grew nearer, nearer.
The door was flung open
And there he stood
An avenging figure, his massive body
And his hand grasping the dreaded stinger.
He spoke with a harsh voice the words
Our ears dreaded.
We answered with the inevitable truth then
Trembled out of the classroom with its
Many eyes glued on our tremulous figures.
We reach for the ground.
The stinger feverishly whipped through the air
Only to stop.
Suddenly. Then all was
Relief that it was over.
We had done our time.

J. Parker 4GA.

"JOIN US"

"Join us", they say,
We'll show you the world.
"Join us", they say,
We'll find you friends.
"Join us", they say,
We'll treat you well.

"Join us", they say,
We'll feed you well.
"Join us", they say,
We'll pay you well.
"Join us", they're saying,
We'll teach you how to kill.

TANKA

Scattering the dust...
Howling between great mountains...
Distorting forests
As it smashes its pathway.
Wind is feared by all.
In a packing crate,
A solitary bottle sits,
In a small opening,
Awaiting departure...
Another thirsty, guzzling throat.

M. Bennett.

THE END

The world's end will one day come.
Some shall face it, others will run.
They will flee but I know not where
When that time comes, will I care?
Most will, but what can they do
But fall on knees praying for a dream not true.

B. Butcher.

ORGANISED GAMES

WESLEY COLLEGE CROSS COUNTRY RUN

Difficult under foot conditions, the current flu epidemic and a general lack of real fitness!! have contributed to our poorest cross country display for years. The numbers qualifying in each grade (with the average number for the last two years in brackets) were . . . Minors 9 (30), Juniors 11 (37) Intermediates 17 (42), Seniors 13 (29). The qualifying times of 25 minutes for minors and juniors and 24 minutes for intermediates and seniors were the same as for previous years.

RESULTS:

Minor			Junior		
1	P. Dixon	W. 20m 43s	D. Simpson	St. 19m 11s	
2	G. Campbell	Sc. 21m 40s	R. Croft	W. 20m 34s	
3	W. Parl	W. 22m 29s	J. Parker	Si. 21m 06s	
4	P. Kaho	St. 23m 02s	E. Weir	St. 21m 08s	
5	M. Davis	Sc. 23m 30s	S. McKinney	W. 21m 18s	
6	N. Parker	Si. 23m 48s	P. Habershon	Sc. 21m 21s	
7	I. Jeffries	Sc. 23m 55s	L. Rodenburg	W. 23m 21s	
8	T. Tauroa	Si. 24m 38s	D. Haddy	Sc. 23m 38s	
9	B. McLean	Si. 24m 52s	B. Marrah	Sc. 23m 40s	
10	-		C. Burt	St. 23m 41s	
11	-		B. Allan	St. 23m 55s	
Intermediate			Senior		
1	B. Ahlers	W. 21m 38s	G. Mann	St. 20m 28s	
2	L. Frost	Si. 22m 07s	M. Boston	St. 21m 24s	
3	J. Quinn	W. 22m 12s	D. Watson	W. 21m 46s	
4	M. Sims	Si. 22m 29s	A. Gredig	Si. 22m 09s	
5	S. Isdale	St. 23m 10s	S. Pivac	Sc. 22m 33s	
6	W. McBreen	St. 23m 11s	P. McGarvey	W. 23m 02s	
7	D. G. Worthington	St. 23m 22s	P. Carpenter	St. 23m 11s	
8	M. Lind	Si. 23m 51s	W. October	St. 23m 23s	
9	D. Toms	Si. 23m 54s	M. Habershon	Sc. 23m 33s	
10	C. O'Loughlin	Sc. 23m 55s	R. McLean	Si. 23m 35s	
11	G. Roberts	Si. 24m 06s	D. McDowell	Sc. 23m 40s	
12	D. Worthington	St. 24m 09s	G. O'Loughlin	Sc. 23m 43s	
13	K. Baldwin	Si. 24m 12s	J. Daraverke	W. 23m 52s	
14	D. Lai	W. 24m 20s			
15	T. Wilson	W. 24m 35s			
16	D. Valentine	Sc. 24m 37s			
17	M. Long	W. 24m 50s			

HOUSE POINTS

		SCHOOL	SIMMONDS	STANTON	WINSTONE
MINOR	Total	23	8	9	26
	W. Cup	3	1	2	4
JUNIOR	Total	14	13	31	29
	W. Cup	2	1	4	3
INTERM.	Total	10	69	45	50
	W. Cup	1	4	2	3
SENIOR	Total	21	17	49	25
	W. Cup	2	1	4	3
TOTAL CUP POINTS		8	7	12	13

To date the best performances by a Wesley athlete over the present course have been:-

Minor	J. McGovern	Si.	17m 51s	1970
Junior	B. Budge	Sc.	17m 05s	1965
Intermediate	R. Nicholson	Si.	18m 4.8s	1965
Senior	D. Saunders	St.	18m 04s	1970

SOUTH AUCKLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS CROSS COUNTRY

An incredibly good performance by Wesley athletes after last week's generally poor showing in our own cross country.

Conditions were much more difficult this week after several days heavy rain and yet the team as a whole lifted its performance to finish overall second equal with James Cook behind Papatoetoe H.S. - only 3 Wesley runners failed to better their last week's times despite the conditions.

JUNIORS

A very sound team's effort to run second, by only 2 points to James Cook. A fine run from Denis Simpson for second place, Richard Croft took 1min. 42sec. off last weeks time and Paul Dixon (still a Minor) finished a very good 11th - 1min. 10sec. better than his last week's time.

Placings:	D. Simpson	2nd	18m 29s
	R. Croft	5th	18m 52s
	P. Dixon	11th	19m 34s
	J. Parker	16th	19m 52s
	S. McKinney	28th	20m 14s
	E. Weir	41st.	21m 23s

54 Runners completed the course.

INTERMEDIATES

A 4th. placing in the teams event but very well clear of 5th. and only a few points behind 2nd. and 3rd.

Placings:	B. Ahlers	7th	21m 28s
	L. Frost	8th	21m 29s
	M. Sims	19th	22m 35s
	W. McBreen	25th	22m 40s
	S. Isdale	26th	22m 41s
	J. Quinn	n.p.	-

50 Runners completed the course.

SENIORS

While the juniors and intermediates had done well, the highlight of the day for us was, without doubt the strong finishing by the senior team, where the placings of any four of the six team members could have been counted to give us no worse than third placing in the senior division - This is all the more creditable when it is noted that Greg Mann, undoubtedly our top runner, was unable to compete because of an injury.

With his third placing Peter McGarvey, apart from surprising everyone - particularly himself, - took 2min. 18sec. off his last week's time. - This was the most improved time of the day and a very good effort indeed.

Placings:	P. McGarvey	3rd	20m 44s
	M. Boston	7th	21m 22s
	D. Watson	8th	21m 26s
	A. Gredig	11th	21m 56s
	S. Pivac	12th	22m 04s
	M. Habershon	22nd	24m 13s

33 Runners completed the course.

TEAM PLACINGS & POINTS

Girls Open		Junior	Intermediate	Senior	
1 Papatoetoe	20	James Cook	32 Papatoetoe	33 Wesley	29
2 Rosehill	39	Wesley	34 James Cook	A50 Papatoetoe	36
3 Onewhero	65	Papatoetoe	57 Pukekohe	53 Pukekohe	48
4 James Cook A	71	Rosehill	73 Wesley	59 James Cook	60
5 James Cook B	91	Papakura	77 Papakura	114 Rosehill	90
6 Pukekohe	109	Manurewa	102 Hillary	124	
7 Manurewa	120	Aorere	113 JamesCookB	127 Also Lavalla	
8 Waiukura	124	Pukekohe	152	Papakura.	
9		Hillary	171 Also Aorere		
	Also Mangere		Lavalla		
	Papakura.	Also Mangere	Rosehill.		

S.A.S.S. TABLE TENNIS

Late in the first term, Wesley sent two teams to Buckland to contest the South Auckland Secondary Schools' competition.

The two teams, in different divisions, met up with relatively easy opposition in the first two rounds and overwhelmed them by the good score of 4-0 and 4-1 respectively. The A team had its first defeat upon meeting Papakura A. Papakura were a side of considerable strength and managed to make the final, so it was no disgrace for both Wesley teams to be eliminated by this combination.

Wesley A then played Wesley B in a close game before the B side came out on top. This win gave the team 2nd placing in the division with the A combination close behind.

For the number of table tennis players in the school and considering the facilities available, Wesley did very well. If the sport had more emphasis, I'm sure the standard of play would rise quite appreciably as there appears to be much potential in the school.

B. G. O'Loughlin

SCHOOL TABLE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Early in the winter term much enthusiasm was shown for a start to be made in this annual fixture which was played off more rapidly than in previous years due to improved facilities. The entries in all grades were higher than usual particularly in the Intermediate and Junior/Minor groups.

Competition between the houses was keen with most of the victories going to School house, followed by Simmonds.

Although not counting towards Winstone Cup points it is interesting to note that the doubles championship was won by M. Lind and G. Roberts, both of Simmonds house playing against the strong combination of S. Tupai and G. O'Loughlin both of School house, the latter being the doubles champions for the past two years.

RESULTS

Senior Championship

S. Tupai (Sc) 1.
G. O'Loughlin (Sc) 2.
D. McDowell (Sc) 3.
G. Adams (Sc) 4.

Intermediate Championship

G. Roberts (Si) 1.
M. Lind (Si) 2.
P. Hauraki (Sc) 3.
A. Rangiheuea (St) 4.

Junior Championship

A. Steedman (Sc) 1.
C. Mangu (Sc) 2.
W. Royal (St) 3.
G. Campbell (Sc) 4.

Doubles Championship: M. Lind and G. Roberts. (Si)

TENNIS

This year's tennis has produced more enthusiasm, quality and potential than any previous season. Because of the wide popularity of the game, elimination games were played in order to select the best 20 players in the school from which to pick teams for competition games. Generally, having a more enthusiastic group made possible the playing of outside games and quite often visiting teams were seen in their all whites on our courts.

This year, the Saturday morning sessions placed more emphasis on coaching rather than just aimless playing and hitting around. Undoubtedly, this was of more benefit to most concerned and often glaring faults and techniques were corrected.

At the S.A.S.S. tennis tournament, Wesley hoped to do better than in the past but with a lack of competitive practice at that stage of the season, we were lacking in confidence and this showed in our performances. However, this should all be corrected by the next tournament and we hope our players will play as well as they are capable of playing at school.

Finally, I would like to thank our coach Mr. Moorfield who has helped us in all aspects of the game throughout the season. I'm certain that the present popularity of tennis at school is due mainly to his enthusiasm and willingness to help us all.

B. G. O'Loughlin.



TENNIS REPS.

BACK ROW MR MOORFIELD, D. WATSON, M. HABERSON,
 C. MORRIS, B. MARRAH.
 FRONT ROW S. FARLEY, F. HOUSTON, G. O'LOUGHLIN,
 P. MCGARVEY, G. ROBERTS, I. WATERS.



TENNIS CLUB

BACK ROW F. HOUSTON, R. VINCENT, P. ARNOLD, B. MARRAH,
 C. BURT, W. TAUROA.
 MIDDLE ROW MR MOORFIELD, J. FARLEY, E. KEPA, B. AHLERS,
 C. MORRIS, B. WIJNSTOK, C. O'LOUGHLIN, H. TURIPA.
 FRONT ROW C. FARLEY, R. MCKINNEY, M. DOLBEAR,
 G. O'LOUGHLIN, P. MCGARVEY, G. ROBERTS, I. WATERS,
 G. CAMPBELL.



**WESLEY
COLLEGE
RUGBY
FOOTBALL**

1973 RUGBY AWARDS

- Captain's Award:** COATES... the boy from the Bay; captaincy came his way... he couldn't TALK his way out of it.
- V. Captain's Award:** O'LOUGHLIN, Harvey: Too bad there isn't a team of the calibre of this player they rarely come that bad.
- Honest Performer's Award:** AHLERS, Bruce. Being an Ag. dog, he used his nose to plough through.
- Tackler's Award:** BALDWIN, Bat. With an inability to see past his nose tackling came easy.
- The Pole Whiting Award:** BROOKER, Peen. The stylish boots proved too much to carry around.
- Oomph of the Year:** CULLEN, Oomph. Went to the "Push" door and PULLED.
- Maori Sidestep Award:** DEREVEKE, Sambo. A great exponent of the Maori sidestep - dipped his shoulders and straight through.
- Glory Player of the Year:** HABERSHON, Ralph. A great believer in the 8th back theory. Set up his man for the tackle.
- Hollywood of the Year:** HALA'API'API, Konga. Dashing sidesteps, passes his man, the line at his mercy, noone there, still side-stepping.
- Nippy Award of the Year:** McDOWELL, Nippy. A great player there were no other halfbacks in the school.
- Mouth Trophy:** MCGARVEY, Mouth. Would disgrace Thorne in a similar public speaking situation. " I I I Me Me Me I I I..."
- Most Loyal Scrapper:** OCTOBER, Waka. Always where the ball isn't... doing his thing.
- Trier's Trophy:** ROBSON, H.B. A great water boy in all respects but often forgot the oranges.
- Drop-Kick Award:** ROYAL, Drop-kick.a pity he recovered from injury.
- Best Cross-Field Runner:** TIMMINS, Sherry. A great round the corner kicker, too bad the ball goes the same way.
- Most Unlucky Player:** TURIPA, Gun. ...Mr. Consistency...consistently off the field.
- Dreamer's Award:** WATSON, Wot-weak. A handy player in the team; very considerate - always helped the opposition.

Player of the Year: WILSON, Tom. Undoubtedly the most potential and will go a long way ... which way?

C. Meads Cup: VALEVALE, Smokey Bear. Looked after his own team-mates and the opposition too.

The Bob Duffer's Trophy: CHEESEMAN, *!@*. The best of all our coaches this year ... we had ONE.

Sprinter's Trophy: RANGIHAU, Butch. The fastest man to the hot showers and the afternoon tea.



RUGBY 1ST XV

BACK ROW T. WILSON, J. RANGIHAU, D. ROYAL, B. TIMMINS, M. HABERSON, D. WATSON.

MIDDLE ROW MR CHEESEMAN, B. AHLERS, I. BROOKER, K. BALDWIN, I. ROBSON, S. VALEVALE, J. DEREVEKE, MR TAUROA.

FRONT ROW W. OCTOBER, E. CULLEN, G. O'LOUGHLIN, W. COATES, K. HALI'API'API, H. TURIPA, D. MCDOWELL.

RUGBY: 2nd. XV alias J. G's Underdogs.

The result of the competition, 5 wins, 3 losses and 1 draw against mainly 1st. XV teams from other schools, is a fair indication of this team's overall strength. Six other games, outside the competition, were played.

The team was not at first thought of with any great optimism, however, led by M. Boston and S. Pivac, it improved tremendously as the season progressed. Great teamwork and morale led to the team gaining the reputation for tossing the ball around and providing mighty games to watch. It would be unfair to nominate the best players from the team: they were all up to the best 2nd. XV standards - not only in our standard of rugby, but in our singing (typical rugby songs, of course) on transport to and from games.

Perhaps our achievements would have been greater if P. Ansell, a very reliable back, had not left school midway through the season, and D. Putan had not broken his leg.

The highlight of the season was undoubtedly the win over a big, Powerful-looking Church College 2nd. XV - winners of their Hamilton grade competition. As against most teams, we showed that despite our comparatively small size, we were a force to be reckoned with, winning 11-10, the difference being a penalty to a conversion. In our other annual fixture against St. Kentigern we put up a good performance but were narrowly beaten.

Our thanks go to our coach Mr. Hall who gave a boost to team morale every time we stopped at a dairy after a match, and we thank him also for the generous "shout" at the end of the season.

S. A. P.



RUGBY 2ND XV

BACK ROW B. BUTCHER, G. MANN, T. AHO, A. RANGIHEUEA,
G. ALLAN, B. ROYAL,
MIDDLE ROW G. BAKER, P. MCCARTHY, C. MORRIS, I. ROBSON,
C. O'LOUGHLIN, MR HALL,
FRONT ROW F. VONSIN, S. TUPAI, S. PIVAC, M. BOSTON,
P. RANGIHAETA, R. VERNAUDON.

RUGBY: 3rd. XV "B"

After a very shaky start, we settled down to some enjoyable, though not winning, rugby. We did not distinguish ourselves by any spectacular wins but we did manage to score a few points. Those who scored points during the season were: Vonsin, Quinn, Wijnstok and Gredig but it must be stressed that team effort made these points possible.

In some of our games we often got on top of the opposition but for a variety of reasons, not the least of which being our own mistakes, we failed to hold the advantage throughout the game.

Our coach, Mr. Howard, gave us plenty of encouragement from the sidelines and at half times. Many thanks to him and to the whole team. I think if we had played at the beginning of the season in the spirited way in which we finished up, the team would have experienced greater success.

A. Gredig. (Captain)



RUGBY 3RD XV A

BACK ROW B. HABERSHON, M. BRAKE, W. ROYAL, D. ELLIOT.
 MIDDLE ROW MR MOORFIELD, M. LIND, T. MAURICE,
 G. RIVERS-SMITH, G. SHERRATT, A. COATES.
 FRONT ROW B. JONES, P. ARNOLD, B. MARRAH, T. KINGI,
 P. HAURAKI, S. TUITA, K. DUFTY.

RUGBY: 6th. GRADE

Team:

Forwards: Kronast, Cullen, Hames, Bates, Kruse, Houston, Tauroa, Mangu, Bird, Farley, Naysmith.

Backs: Walker, Roberts, Awhitu, Kepa, Habershon, Tamati, Houston, Croft, Ellis, Williams.

In the first round of the competition, the team failed to combine and produce a consistent effort. This resulted in a bad lapse during which we lost 4 games in succession. However, towards the end of the season, we started to enjoy some good wins with snappy backline movements made possible by hard-won possession from our fast forwards. The main fault evident in the first half of the season was that whereas our forwards invariably matched or dominated the opposing pack and gave our backs at least a 50% supply of ball, the latter was unable to produce consistent handling and hard-running thus wasting the possession. Another weakness among the backs which was often exploited by the opposition was timid and at times non-existent tackling.

The second round was a fine example of new found team spirit and general all-round improvement, especially among the backs. In this round, we lost no games. An indication of our improvement was our outclassing of the Rosehill A team 42 points to 6 after the same team had beaten us 12-4 in the first match of the first round. The team never looked back and we finished the season with 8 consecutive wins behind us.

During the season, the 6th. grade played 4 inter-school non competition games for which some of our regular over 9 stone players had to be replaced by others within the weight limit. Of these, we won 2 and lost 2 the latter being to an extremely strong St. Pauls (Auckland) team, 10-14; and then to St. Kentigern, 8-12. We disposed of Fraser High School, Hamilton, 20-6 and defeated Waiheke Area School 50-6. Of the 18 games played during the season, the team won 11 and lost 7.

The team on the whole, enjoyed a fairly successful season. Team spirit built up and towards the end, we won most games with comparative ease. Final praise must go to Mr. Law. It was his devotion and support that won many of our games. Thank you, Mr. Law, Bryan Kronast and the entire team.

G. Roberts. (Captain)



RUGBY 3RD XV B

BACK ROW A. JAMES, K. DOUGHTY, W. TAHERE, D. VALENTINE,
 A. BEAVER, W. MCBREEN, D. TOMS,
 MIDDLE ROW MR HOWARD, M. LIMPUS, T. WALKER, R. EDWARDS,
 B. WIJNSTOK, B. PATON, J. QUINN, R. SCOTT,
 FRONT ROW F. RUDOLF, R. MCLEAN, F. VONSIN, A. GREDIG,
 M. LYNDS, I. CAMPBELL, L. FROST.



RUGBY 4TH XV

BACK ROW C. MANGU, K. BATES, R. CROFT, S. ELLIS, B. BIRD,
 K. WILLIAMS, S. FARLEY,
 MIDDLE ROW G. O'LOUGHLIN, L. CULLEN, A. KRUSE, E. KEPA,
 J. TAMATI, B. NAYSMITH, D. TAUROA, MR LAW,
 FRONT ROW L. AWHITU, B. HOUSTON, B. HOUSTON, G. ROBERTS,
 D. HAMES, F. HOUSTON, P. HABERSHON,



RUGBY 5TH XV

BACK ROW K. STOREY, R. CHAPPELL, M. DAVIS, A. STEEDMAN,
 R. MATHESON, G. BARTLETT, P. RIDDELL,
 MIDDLE ROW C. ADAMS, R. BALLE, C. MULLEN, R. VINCENT,
 D. FROST, D. PETERSEN, G. HILL, D. BARCLAY, M. SIMS,
 MR WATSON,
 FRONT ROW W. ADAMS, J. PARKER, T. TAUROA, L. JENKINS,
 R. MCKINNEY, E. KAY, G. RIDDELL, E. COWDREY, M. LONG,



RUGBY 6TH XV.

BACK ROW J. BULL, J. PRAIN, M. DOLBEAR, P. QUINN, W. TAUROA, J. ADAMS, P. KAHO.
 MIDDLE ROW MR BURT, A. CHURCH, D. SIMPSON, B. ALLAN, A. FITZGERALD, J. TE KIRI, N. PARKER, C. FARLEY.
 FRONT ROW M. COMINS, W. TALBOT, B. MCLEAN, G. CAMPBELL, J. IIGA, G. DUFTY, P. DIXON, S. GEDDES, S. MCKINNEY.

RUGBY 7th. GRADE

First of all I would like to thank Mr. Watson for coaching us and for transporting us to the games. Although we did not have a very successful season - winning only five games - all the players enjoyed themselves. We had some good wins and some narrow losses e.g. 7-8 to Waiuku and 6-8 to James Cook High School.

The team had a talented backline with pacy threequarters. Kay, our halfback, gave good service to the backs and showed his ability with many penetrating breaks from the scrum. Adams, Vincent and Parker were very good attacking players. Our forwards lacked in height and weight but made up for these by working hard and being always near the ball. Matherson, Jenkins and Bartlett were good, hard players.

R. McKinney (Captain)

RUGBY: 8th. GRADE

Our thanks go to Mr. Burt for arranging and coaching our games. We thank also, Mr. Horsman and other supporters who helped with the transport and generally gave us great encouragement.

This year the team did not do well in the games: we lost all our games except for one which we won - by default. However, thanks to all the players who gave their best at all times.

J. Iiga (Captain)



WESLEY COLLEGE CRICKET

CRICKET: 1st. XI.

Term 3. 1972

During this period, the team played in 4 games for three wins and a draw.

Result	Opponents	Wesley	Outcome
V. Pukekohe	62 and 72 for 8	163 for 5 dec.	1st. innings win
V. Papakura	94 and 77 for 6	101	1st. innings win
V. Papakura H.S.	158	135 for 8	draw
V. Rosehill Col.	70 and 55	85 and 43 for 0	outright win

Analysis of best performances

Batting

	Innings	Runs	H.Score	Not outs	Average
Mr. Law	5	118	64*	1	29.5
M. Habershon	7	118	55	-	17
W. Peters	8	130	33	-	16.3
K. Hala'api'api	7	65	25*	2	13
S. Tupai	6	75	42	-	12.5

Bowling

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
R. Allan	61	13	113	22	5.1
I. Doust	94.3	25	184	31	5.9
K. Hala'api'api	54	15	103	15	6.8
F. Wells	21	3	76	11	6.9

Term 1. 1973

The first eleven began the year with the return of 6 of last year's team to form what we hoped would be a reasonably strong nucleus. The team was captained by Martin Habershon and vice-captain was Graeme Allan. The team had its problems: we had to find a new wicketkeeper and so K. Thompson was brought up from the 2nds. for this position, but when he left the College, M. Habershon had to give up his spin bowling and take over wicket-keeping duties.

The team sadly missed having a bowler of the Ian Doust type - someone who could break apart the other team's innings. Stephen Tupai was very fast but was too often astray in his direction. Graeme Allan and Kongaika Hala'api'api were our medium pace stock bowlers and, if not dangerous, helped keep the run rate down. The spin attack was centred round Matt Lind and Martin Habershon and often Matt was the only bowler in the team who looked like getting anywhere against strong opposing batsmen,

Perhaps the team's biggest handicap was the lack of experience in the 2nd. half of the batting line-up. A typical example was in the game against Rosehill College. Rosehill made 117 (83 of which were compiled by All Black R. Lendrun) leaving us with what seemed a reasonable total for victory. We looked to have the game won with the score at 76 for 3, then 91 for 4. However, the lower order batsmen collapsed to be all out for 94. It wasn't until the last game of the term before everyone in the team contributed towards a win over Papakura High School.

Analysis of best performances

Batting

	Innings	Runs	H.Score	Not outs	Average
M. Habershon	4	144	73	-	36
K. Hala'api'api	3	70	40	-	23.3
R. McLean	3	45	43	-	15
S. Fordyce	5	60	30	-	12
G. Allan	2	23	19	-	11.5

Bowling

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
S. Tupai	26	7	73	9	8.1
M. Habershon	10	1	38	4	9.5
M. Lind	25	2	140	8	17.5
G. Allan	13	4	48	2	24
K. Hala'api'api	17	2	58	2	29



CRICKET 1ST XI

BACK ROW P. HAURAKI, K. HALI'API'API, G. RIVERS-SMITH,
S. TUPAI, S. FORDYCE, MR LAW.
FRONT ROW R. MCLEAN, B. HABERSHON, G. ALLAN,
M. HABERSHON, D. WATSON, M. LIND.

THE PLAYERS

- Peter Ansell:** one of the most experienced in the team. Did not have a particularly happy season with either bat or ball.
- Stephen Tupai:** Disappointed with his batting. Could hit the ball very hard but never stayed at the crease long enough to prove it. Developed into our No. 1 bowler and was at times fast and hostile.
- Kongaika Hala'api'api:** The most entertaining batsman in the side. Was very hard to dismiss once he had his eye in and could hit the ball very hard. Very good close in fieldsman and reliable stock bowler.
- Matt Lind:** Showed ability with both bat and ball. A good thinking spin bowler who will be very dangerous when he has aquired the ability to land the ball exactly where he wants it. Capable fieldsman.
- Graeme Allan:** A fairly strong batsman but lack of match practice meant that he took a while to get into stride. A good bowler but on occasions let his temperament get the better of him and bowled wildly.
- Simon Fordyce:** A sound opening batsman who develops with every game. His biggest fault is perhaps in allowing too many scoring opportunities go to waste. A dedicated team man who works hard at correcting his faults.
- Doug. Watson:** A batsman with a good eye and a unique style. Likes to hit the ball hard but perhaps needs to be more discriminating as to which ball he has a go at. A keen fieldsman.
- Bruce Habershon:** Another newcomer to the team with a sound batting technique. Lacks the confidence he used to have when making big scores for the 2nds. but should have some good games when he develops more confidence.
- Ross McLean:** Had a good score against Papakura High School which was a just reward for all the effort he puts into practice sessions. Fielding, however, needs improvement.
- Gavin Rivers-Smith:** Played in only two games but showed a good eye when batting. Has some bowling ability which will be useful for next year's team.
- Also played:** Keith Baldwin and Kelvin Thompson both of whom gave of their best to the team.

M.R.H.

- Martin Habershon:** An intelligent captain and the team's batting mainstay. Perhaps the team came to rely too much on Martin's ability to score well in every game. Generally, a very competent, all-round cricketer who has earned the respect of his team.

D. L.

2nd. XI CRICKET

For the 1972 -73 season only two teams were entered into the Franklin D. Grade cricket competition. Once again, it is hard to write objectively about the games as the score books were not very intelligible in places.

The 2nd. XI Blue Team was captained by Graham Baker winning 5 of its 7 matches and drawing one of them.

The 2nd. XI Red Team, captained by David Reeve, won two of its 7 matches and drew one of them; one of these successes being against



CRICKET 2ND XI RED

BACK ROW A. STEEDMAN, N. BARNWELL, R. MCKINNEY, J. PRAIN,
 MIDDLE ROW G. REEVE, J. QUINN, B. HOUSTON, D. BANKS,
 M. LYNDS, P. QUINN, A. BEAVER,
 FRONT ROW N. FARNELL, J. MCKINNEY, D. BARCLAY, D. REEVE,
 G. WATERS, J. DEAN.



CRICKET 2ND XI BLUE

BACK ROW MR HALL, B. BIRD, T. WALKER, P. MCCARTHY,
 R. SCOTT, B. TIMMINS, M. LIMPUS, MR FORDYCE,
 FRONT ROW E. KAY, L. FROST, P. HABERSHON, G. BARKER,
 I. ROBSON, J. HOPA, M. BENNETT.

Waiuku College which was the only team which defeated the Blues.

Some worthwhile performances were turned in by several players, but little consistency in batting was evident, probably due to the varying standards of pitches played on.

Some of the best innings were played by D. Reeves (51); K. Hunter (41,24); J. Hopa, P. Ansell, M. Bennett (30); E. Kay, R. McLean, I. Robson, R. Scott, B. Timmins, J. Prain (in the 20's).

The outstanding bowler was Murray Bennett, a fast developing left arm medium pacer who took 24 wickets for a total of 90 runs in these matches in which he took 3 or more wickets.

Other bowlers who took more than three wickets in any match were; R. Scott (3 for 12, 3 for 7, 4 for 4); P. Hauraki (5 for 8, 4 for 16); R. McLean (3 for 4, 3 for 7); J. Prain (7 for 7, 4 for 23); B. Timmins (4 for 14); D. Banks (4 for 14); P. Quinn (3 for 8); S. Valevale (3 for 10).

Other cricket players who did not get a chance to play for a competition team, played amongst themselves with enthusiasm. Several of these show good promise and will get their opportunity in future seasons.



**WESLEY
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HOCKEY**

HOCKEY: 1st. XI

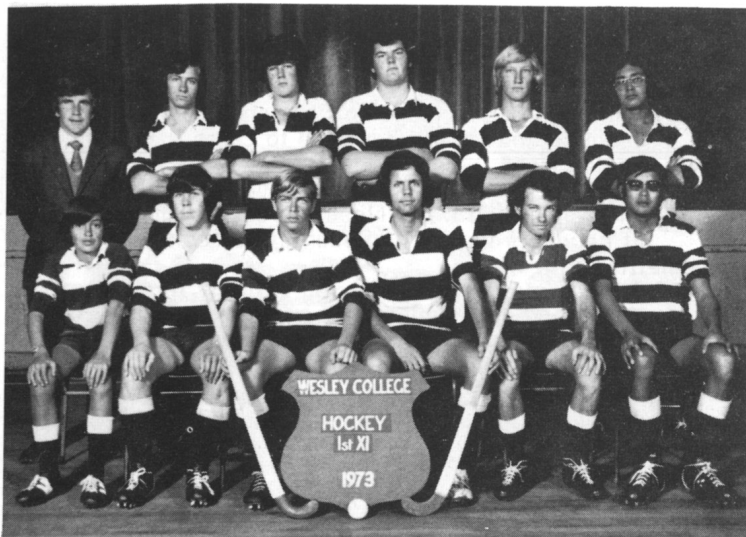
At the beginning of the season, with only a small nucleus of experienced players on which to base our team, results were often anything but complimentary. Added to this difficulty was the absence of a competent coach, this problem remaining until practically the end of the season.

However, one important characteristic of our play that, unfortunately, has not always been evident in previous 1st. XI's, was the abundant team spirit which was manifest in practically every game. This trait enabled us to fight back in numerous games to either equalise or win, often after being two or more goals down.

The highlight of the season was undoubtedly our 3 all draw with Church College - a better score having eluded many of our previous top teams. It was apparent though, that the worst aspect of our play both in this game and others, was our lack of "finish" near our opponent's goal and this often resulted in our losing games by the mere goal.

Finally, our thanks to Mr. Peddie whose trip to America was his gain but the 1st. XI's loss, and thanks also to Mr. Chessum who in the absence of Mr. Peddie, provided the transport and moral support.

S. Fordyce (Captain)



HOCKEY 1ST XI

BACK ROW MR PEDDIE, G. SIMS, S. ISDALE, M. WALTON,
D. WARD, D. LEACH,
FRONT ROW M. BENNETT, R. WERNER, G. DONALD, S. FORDYCE,
P. CARPENTER, D. LAI.

PEN PICTURES OF THE TEAM

Michael Walton: Goalkeeper

Improved steadily throughout the season. Often starred in defence. Saved an amazing 9 penalty flicks. Could be a lot more dominating in the goal area.

Ray Werner: Left back.

A consistently good player whose best assets were his strong tackling and hard hitting. Reliable in defence.

David Lai: Right back

A valuable team member who will be of great benefit to the team next year.

David Leach: Right half.

A newcomer to the side who quickly settled down. A strong tackler (sometimes in the extreme) and an exceptionally hard hitter. David showed ability both in defence and attack.

Simon Fordyce: Centre half & Captain.

An outstanding captain whose enthusiasm, skill and sportsmanship made him ideally suited to the task.

Paul Carpenter: Right half

An enthusiastic sportsman who should continue to improve with experience in men's grade hockey.

Gary Sims: Left wing.

A highly consistent player whose speed and control often caused chaos in the opposition defence. Scored many valuable goals for the side.

Shane Isdale: Inside left.

Played only a few games for the team but showed good all round ability

Graeme Donald: Centre forward.

Clearly the star player of the forward line. Shows great promise and should continue to catch the selectors' eye.

David Ward: Inside right.

David is a good player but still tends to be unsure of himself on the field, Needs to become more aggressive if he wants to play representative hockey.

Murray Bennett: Right wing.

A good player who improved steadily throughout the season. Quiet and unassuming, his assets were his accurate hitting and enthusiasm. Murray showed great stamina but he must improve his speed over short distances.

The team congratulates Simon Fordyce on being selected to represent the Franklin Colts and Graeme Donald on being selected to represent the Franklin Senior B. side.



HOCKEY A XI

BACK ROW MR CHESSUM, D. BANKS, N. BARNWELL, L. CADDY,
E. WEIR, D. LYSAGHT,

FRONT ROW N. FARNELL, J. SEALY, J. WELLS, D. MUNN, P. LANE,
R. KESRY.



HOCKEY B XI

BACK ROW MR FORDYCE, G. LARSEN, M. PARLEVLIET, K. STOREY,
 B. MORRELL, L. RODENBERG, J. REDWOOD.
 FRONT ROW D. WORTHINGTON, C. WHITE, R. CROSS, E. WALTON,
 D. WORTHINGTON, W. PARLEVLIET.



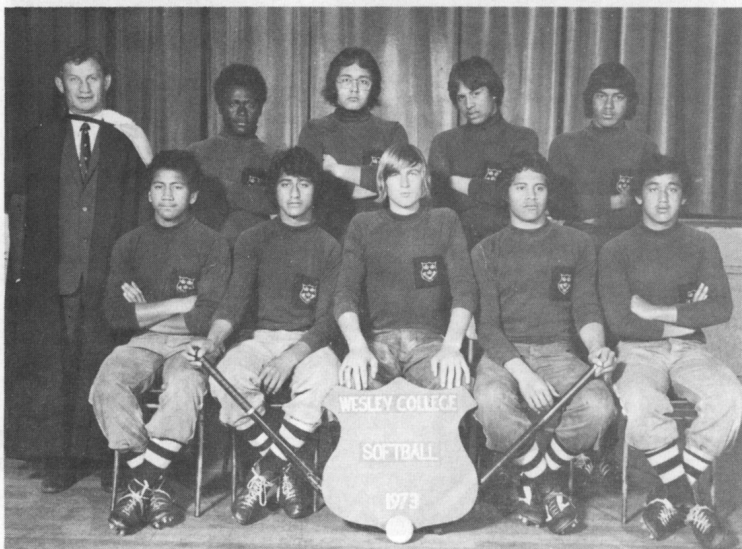
HOCKEY C XI

BACK ROW S. ELLIS, D. HALIDAY, P. WARD, J. WEATHERELL,
 MIDDLE ROW D. ISLES, S. POLWART, J. GOWARDMAN, J. DEBOER,
 G. WATERS.
 FRONT ROW N. WOODERSON, B. LAUGHLAND, B. ELLIS, D. REEVE,
 R. BINET, S. BENGE, I. WATERS.



HOCKEY D XI

BACK ROW MR CHESSUM, G. GROOME, I. JEFFERIES,
G. FEATHERSTONE, D. NELSON, P. WOODHOUSE, G. QUEENIN,
FRONT ROW I. ANDAM, I. BUSST, M. SIMPSON, J. CRADWICK,
D. HADDY, G. REEVE, P. MONTGOMERY.



SOFTBALL

BACK ROW MR TAUROA, J. DEREVEKE, D. LEACH, W. COATES,
T. KINGI,
FRONT ROW P. RANGIHAETA, D. ROYAL, I. BROOKER,
A. COATES, B. ROYAL.

5000 METRE CHAMPIONSHIP

(Record: P. Wilson 1971. 17m 14.2s)

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| 1st. Bruce Ahlers (Wi) | 6th. Danny Tauroa (Si) |
| 2nd. Michael Boston (St) | 7th. Danny Munn (Wi) |
| 3rd. Dennis Simpson (St) | 8th. Mat Lind (Si) |
| 4th. James Quinn (Wi) | 9th. Paul Dixon (Wi) |
| 5th. Adrian Gradig (Si) | 10th. Clive Mullen (Si) |



ATHLETICS

BACK ROW D. ROYAL, B. TIMMINS, G. RIVERS-SMITH,
I. BROOKER, M. BOSTON, B. AHLERS, T. MAURICE, J. QUINN,
G. SIMS, P. QUINN.

MIDDLE ROW MR CHEESEMAN, T. WILSON, W. OCTOBER,
J. TAMATI, G. MANN, E. WEIR, M. BRAKE, B. HABERSHON,
D. WATSON, M. HABERSHON.

FRONT ROW A. GREDIG, P. HABERSHON, C. MULLEN,
K. HALI'API'API', J. DEREVEKE, B. MARRAH, F. HOUSTON,
L. FROST, M. DOLBEAR.

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	HEIGHT DISTANCE TIME	COLLEGE RECORD
SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP					
100m	J. Dereveke (Wi)	D. Watson (Wi)	M. Habershon (Sc)	12.0	R. Hanipale 1970 11.5 sec.
200m	D. Watson (Wi)	J. Dereveke (Wi)	G. Allan (St)	25.3	R. Hanipale 1970 24.3 sec.
400m	J. Dereveke (Wi)	G. Mann (St)	D. Watson (Wi)	55.6	R. Hanipale 1970 54.4 sec.
800m	G. Mann (St)	M. Boston (St)	A. Gredig (Si)	2m 15.2	G. Mann 1973 2m 15.2 sec.
1600m	G. Mann (St)	M. Boston (St)	A. Gredig (Si)	5m 13.8	P. Wilson 1971 5m 2.1 sec.
5000m	B. Ahlers (Wi)	M. Boston (St)	D. Simpson (St)	18m 26.7	P. Wilson 1971 17m 14.2 sec.
Hurdles	S. Valevale (Sc)	J. Dereveke (Wi)			
	G. Sims (Si)	G. Sims (Si)		18.1	R. Hanipale 1970 13.4 sec.
High Jump	S. Valevale (Sc)	G. Allan (St)	J. Dereveke (Wi)	5' 3"	M. Sibisopere 1969 5' 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
Long Jump	S. Fordyce (Si)	M. Boston (St)	J. Dereveke (Wi)	17' 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	M. Sibisopere 1969) 20' 6" R. Hanipale 1970)
Triple Jump	W. Coates (Sc)	M. Boston (St)	C. Royal (St)	36' $\frac{1}{2}$ "	R. Hanipale 1968 42' 6"
Shot Put	S. Valevale (Sc)	J. Dereveke (Wi)	H. Turipa (Wi)		
			M. Habershon (Sc)	36' $\frac{1}{2}$ "	F. Ngeru 1956 40' 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
Discus	J. Dereveke (Wi)	C. Royal (St)	S. Valevale (Sc)	105' 1"	R. Ahoilelei 1970 118'
Cricket Ball	J. Dereveke (Wi)	G. Allan (St)	S. Valevale (Sc)	85yds.1'	F. Sa'aga 1949 107 yards
Relay	Winstone School	School	Simmonds	49.2	Winstone 1972 48.2 sec. Rec.
Tug-O-War	School	Winstone	Simmonds		
March Past	School	Winstone	Simmonds		
INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONSHIP					
100m	T. Wilson (Wi)	K. Hala api (Si)	M. Brake (St)	12.1	T. Wilson 1973 12.1 sec.
200m	T. Wilson (Wi)	B. Timmins (Wi)	B. Habershon (Sc)	25.9	R. Henderson 1971 25.0 sec.
400m	K. Hala'api (Si)	B. Timmins (Wi)	B. Ahlers (Wi)	58.0	K. Hala'api 1973 58.0 sec.
800m	B. Ahlers (Wi)	J. Quinn (Wi)	L. Frost (Si)	2m 20.4	G. Mann 1972 2m 16.5 sec.
1600m	B. Ahlers (Wi)	L. Frost (Si)	A. Coates (Sc)	5m 21.4	G. Mann 1972 5m 13.2 sec.
Hurdles	K. Hala'api (Si)	T. Maurice (Sc)	M. Lind (Si)	18.7	T. Scrivin 1971 18.5 sec.
High Jump	K. Hala'api (Si)	G. Rivers-Smith (Wi)	A. Te Kawa (St)	5' 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	T. Gillies 1966 5' 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " E.R.
Long Jump	B. Timmins (Wi)	K. Hala'api (Si)	M. Lind (Si)	17' 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	R. Fletcher 1956 19' 6"
Triple Jump	K. Hala'api (Si)	B. Timmins (Wi)	G. Rivers-Smith (Wi)	36' 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	G. Wellington 1969 39' 3"

Shot Put	K. Halat' api' api (Si)	B. Timmins (Wi)	T. Wilson (Wi)	39' 6"	D. Wharenui 1969 44' 6 1/4"
Cricket	B. Timmins (Wi)	G. Rivers-Smith (Wi)	W. Coates (Sc)	119' 10"	W. Randlell 1965 138'
Relay	T. Kingi (Wi)	B. Timmins (Wi)	H. Smith (Si)	87' 1/2"	J. Reedy 1972 91 yards
	Winstone	Simmonds	Stanton	50.4	Winstone 1973 50.4
JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS					
100m	B. Marrah (Sc)	J. Tamati (Sc)	C. Mullen (Si)	13.3	W. Peters 1970 12.7 sec.
200m	B. Marrah (Sc)	C. Mullen (Si)	J. Tamati (Sc)	27.1	B. Marrah 1973 27.1 sec.
400m	B. Marrah (Sc)	B. Houston (Wi)	K. Doughty (Sc)	62.8	G. Crawshaw 1970 61.3 sec.
800m	B. Marrah (Sc)	M. Dolbear (Wi)	C. Mullen (Si)	2m32.0	G. Mann 1971 2m 27.6 sec.
1600m	D. Simpson (St)	P. Quinn (Wi)	E. Weir (Si)	5m35.1	G. Mann 1971 5m 32.5 sec.
Hurdles	B. Marrah (Sc)	M. Dolbear (Wi)	P. Riddell (Si)	14.5	G. Crawshaw 1970 13.0 sec.
High Jump	B. Marrah (Sc)	B. Houston (Wi)	A. Steedman (Sc)	4' 10 1/2"	D. Sloan 1966 5' 0"
Long Jump	B. Marrah (Sc)	J. Tamati (Sc)	E. Weir (St)	15' 1 1/2"	D. Kimpton 1951 18' 0 3/4"
Triple Jump	B. Marrah (Sc)	B. Houston (Wi)	A. Steedman (Sc)	30' 10 1/2"	J. Neale 1965 36' 1"
Shot Put	B. Marrah (Sc)	J. Tamati (Sc)	K. Doughty (Sc)	37' 10 1/2"	B. Marrah 1973 37' 10 1/2"
Discus	B. Marrah (Sc)	J. Sealey (Sc)	B. Houston (Wi)	88' 8 1/2"	A. Tuoro 1968 112' 7 3/4"
Cricket Ball	C. Mullen (Si)	R. Royal (St)	B. Marrah (Sc)	76 yds 1'	J. Neale 1963 86 Yards 2"
Relay	School	Stanton	Simmonds	56.7	Stanton 1971 54.8 sec.
MINOR CHAMPIONSHIP					
100m	C. Mangu (Sc)	P. Dixon (Wi)	G. Campbell (Sc)	14.9	B. Marrah 1972 13.9
200m	C. Mangu (Sc)	P. Dixon (Wi)	G. Campbell (Sc)	30.6	G. Hooker 1971 29.4 sec.
400m	C. Mangu (Sc)	P. Dixon (Wi)	N. Wooderson (Si)	66.8	C. Mangu 1973 66.8 sec.
800m	P. Dixon (Wi)	G. Campbell (Sc)	N. Wooderson (Si)	2m37.7	P. Dixon 1973 2m37.7 sec.
1600m	P. Dixon (Wi)	M. Davis (Sc)	G. Campbell (Sc)	5m56.3	J. McGovern 1970 5m52.7 sec.
Hurdles	F. Houston (Wi)	C. Mangu (Sc)	N. Parker (Si)	15.8	M. Lind 1971 15.0 sec.
High Jump	C. Mangu (Sc)	F. Houston (Wi)	G. Campbell (Sc)	4' 4"	D. Sloan 1965)
Long Jump	C. Mangu (Sc)	F. Houston (Wi)	N. Parker (Si)	14' 4 1/2"	P. McGee 1969) 4' 5"
Triple Jump	G. Campbell (Sc)	C. Mangu (Sc)	F. Houston (Wi)	28' 1"	J.J. Payne 1967 14' 8"
Shot Put	C. Mangu (Sc)	F. Houston (Wi)	J. Prain (Wi)	28' 9 1/2"	B. Marrah 1972 30' 9"
Discus	C. Mangu (Sc)	L. Awhitu (St)	F. Houston (Wi)	82' 9 1/2"	J. Reedy 1970 28' 10"
Cricket Ball	C. Mangu (Sc)	F. Houston (Wi)	J. Iiga (St)	63 yds	C. Mangu 1973 82' 9 1/2"
Relay	Winstone	School	Simmonds	60.6	J. Reedy 1970 72 yards
					Winstone 1973 60.6 sec.

SWIMMING SPORTS 1973

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME	RECORD
55 yd. FREESTYLE					
OPEN					
Minor	Davis (Si)	Storey (Si)	Iiga (St)		
Junior	Marrah (Sc)	Barawell (St)	Waugh (St)		
Intermediate	Rivers-Smith (Wi)	Baldwin (Si)	Valentine (Sc)		
Senior	Leach (Wi)	Allan, G. (St)	Turipa (Wi)		
CHAMPIONSHIP					
Minor	Mangu (Sc)	Prain (Wi)	Tauroa 2 (Si)	40.2	W. Coates 1970 31.4
Junior	Weir (St)	Habershon (Sc)	Chappell (Sc)	34.2	W. Coates 1971 31.6
Intermediate	Coates 2 (Sc)	McEwen (Wi)	Timmins (Wi)	30.2R	A. Coates 1973 30.2
Senior	Coates 1 (Sc)	Dereveke (Wi)	Pivac (Sc)	29.2R	W. Coates 1973 29.2
55 yd. BACKSTROKE					
OPEN					
Minor	Mangu (Sc)	Dixon (Wi)	Parker (Si)		
Junior	Habershon (Sc)	Daughy (Sc)	Bates (St)		
Intermediate	Hala'api'api (Si)	Valentine (Sc)	Baldwin (Si)		
Senior	Rangikaeata (Si)	McGarvey (Wi)	Turipa (Wi)		
CHAMPIONSHIP					
Minor	Prain (Wi)	Tauroa 2 (Si)	Talbot (Wi)	48.8	A. Coates 1971 37.2
Junior	Weir (St)	Marrah (Sc)	Barnwell (St)	47.8	A. Coates 1972 35.6
Intermediate	Coates 2 (Sc)	McEwen (Wi)	Rivers-Smith (Wi)	35.6	W. Coates 1972 31.1
Senior	Coateal (Sc)	Pivac (Sc)	Leach (Wi)	36.5R	W. Coates 1973 36.5
55 yd. BREASTSTROKE					
OPEN					
Minor	Mangu (Sc)	Cradwick (Sc)	Storey (Si)		
Junior	Jenkins (St)	Doughty (Sc)	Morell (Wi)		
Intermediate	Rivers-Smith (Wi)	McKinney (Wi)	Limpus (St)		
Senior	Donald (Si)	Allan 1 (St)	Jouette (St)		
CHAMPIONSHIP					
Minor	Davis (Sc)	Tauroa 2 (Si)	Tauroa 3 (Si)	49.2	M. Neate 1967 43.2
Junior	Weir (St)	C. Farley (Si)	Marrah (Sc)	60.3	W. Coates 1971 42.7
Intermediate	Coates 2 (Sc)	Timmins (Wi)	McEwen (Wi)	44.4	W. Neate 1967 42.9
Senior	Coates 1 (Sc)	Leach (Wi)	Watson (Wi)	39.2R	W. Coates 1973 39.2

110 yd. FREESTYLE

OPEN

Minor Dixon (Wi)
 Junior Chappel (Sc)
 Intermediate Valentine (Sc)
 Senior Donald (Si)

CHAMPIONSHIP

Minor Tauroa 3 (Si) W. Coates 1970 1:12.2
 Junior Weir (St) A. Coates 1972 1:13.4
 Intermediate McEwen (Wi) W. Coates 1972 1: 8.4
 Senior Pivac (Sc) L each (Wi) W. Coates 1973 1: 9.8

165 yd. MEDLEY

OPEN

Minor Storey (Si) Hyland (St)
 Junior Barwell (St) Farley (Si)
 Intermediate Valentine (Sc) Davey (Si)
 Senior Allian (St) Ward (Si)

CHAMPIONSHIP

Minor Tauroa 2 (Si) Prain (Wi)
 Junior Robinson (Si) Marrah (Sc)
 Intermediate Coates 2 (Sc) Turoa 1 (Si)
 Senior Coates 1 (Sc) Pivac (Sc)

RELAYS

Minor Simmonds 1967 2:43.0
 Junior School 1972 2:37.1
 Intermediate Simmonds School Winstone 1973 2:20.2
 Senior School Simmonds Winstone 1973 2:13.1

WINSTONE CUP POINTS

YEAR: 1972

	SCHOOL				SIMMONDS				STANTON				WINSTONE			
	Min	Jun	Int	Sen	Min	Jun	Int	Sen	Min	Jun	Int	Sen	Min	Jun	Int	Sen
SWIMMING:	½	1½	2	½	1½	2	1	1½	2	½	½	1	1	1	1½	2
Tabloid....	½	2	2	2	1	1½	1½	1	2	½	½	½	1½	1	1	1½
Sports Day	TOTAL 11				TOTAL 11				TOTAL 7½				TOTAL 10½			
ATHLETICS:	-	4	-	2	-	3	-	3	-	1	-	1	-	2	-	4
Tabloid....	1½	1½	½	1	½	2	2	1½	1	½	1½	½	2	1	1	2
Sports Day	TOTAL 10½				TOTAL 12				TOTAL 5½				TOTAL 12			
X-COUNTRY: TRY:	4	2	2	1	1	4	1	4	3	1	3	2	2	3	4	3
	TOTAL 9				TOTAL 10				TOTAL 9				TOTAL 12			
RUGBY:	-	6	-	2	-	8	-	6	-	2	-	4	-	4	-	8
	TOTAL 8				TOTAL 14				TOTAL 6				TOTAL 12			
HOCKEY:	-	4	-	4	-	6	-	6	-	2	-	2	-	8	-	8
	TOTAL 8				TOTAL 12				TOTAL 4				TOTAL 16			
SOFTBALL:	-	8	-	4	-	4	-	6	-	4	-	2	-	4	-	8
	TOTAL 12				TOTAL 10				TOTAL 6				TOTAL 12			
TENNIS:	-	½	4	2	-	3½	0	0	-	1	0	0	-	0	1	3
	TOTAL 6½				TOTAL 3½				TOTAL 1				TOTAL 4			
TABLE TENNIS:	-	0	1	2½	-	3	2½	0	-	2	0	0	-	0	1½	2½
	TOTAL 3½				TOTAL 5½				TOTAL 2				TOTAL 4			
ACADEMIC:	TOTAL 12				TOTAL 8				TOTAL 4				TOTAL 16			
SPEECH:	-	1	2	0	-	4	0	½	-	0	0	1½	-	0	2½	3
	TOTAL 3				TOTAL 4½				TOTAL 1½				TOTAL 5½			
TOTAL POINTS:	87				95½				48½				108½			
PLACING:	3rd.				2nd.				4th.				1st.			

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