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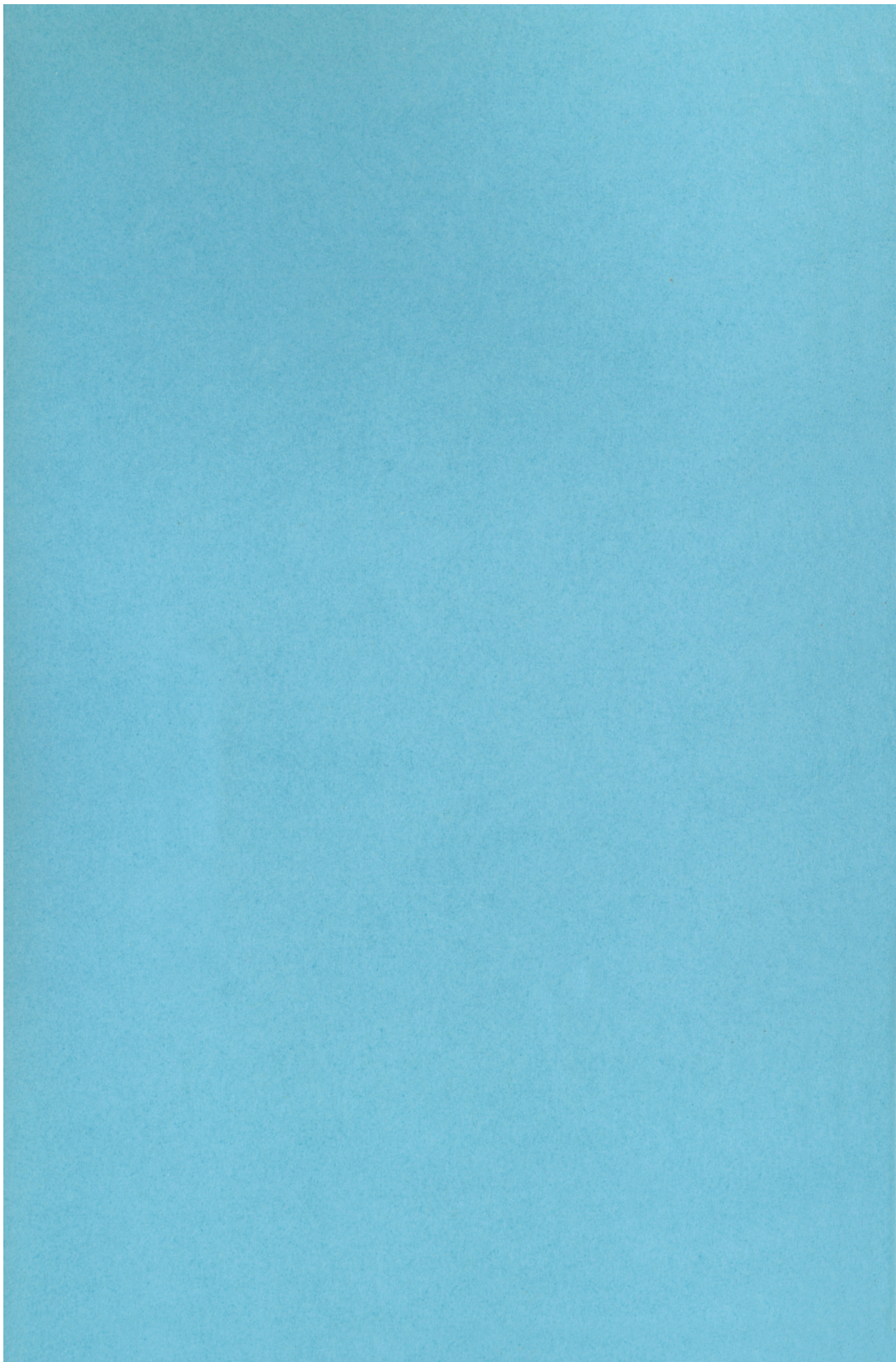
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# WESLEY COLLEGE

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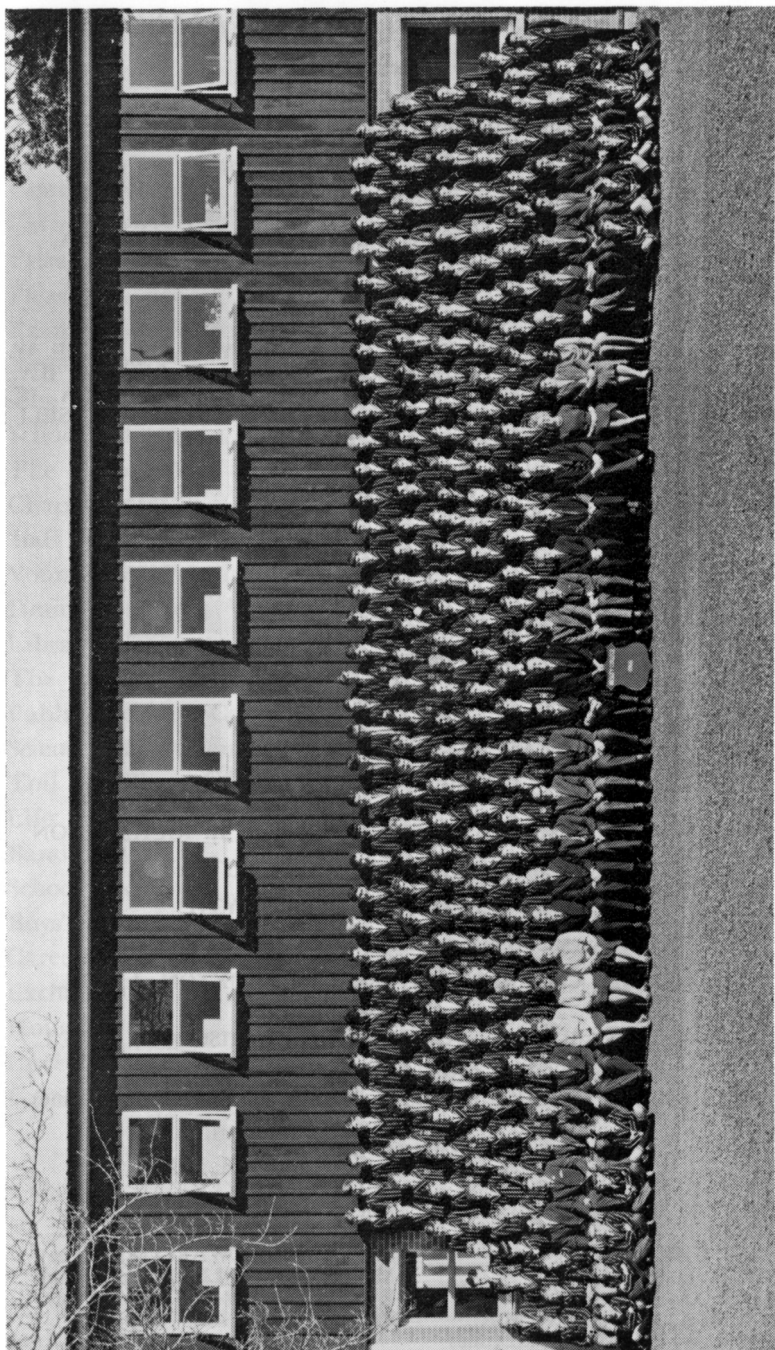
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## FOREWORD

When the College opened this year with a record roll of 216, with all available accommodation filled and with a small waiting list, it seemed that a good year was before us. A record number of examination passes (including a credit pass in University Scholarship) produced among other things, a fine sixth form of a size double any of its predecessors. The staff, reinforced by several newcomers, has proved more than equal to the challenge and a fine spirit of academic purpose pervades the whole College. Fortunately the calibre of the pupils who have returned from 1965 is matched by that of the new entrants to the College and this has been reflected in the outstanding achievements the College has attained in a wide sphere of activity — achievements which are recorded with pride in this magazine.

Progress on the environmental side has continued though it has not kept pace with the College's over all ascent. The fine new flexible laboratory is now in use, two class-rooms have been carpeted, further electric heaters have been installed, and a large amount of equipment has been purchased. A new television set and the College radiogram have been installed in the Harding Hall lounge, which has also been largely refurnished. Unfortunately the necessity for building a new staff house for the teacher-chaplain has delayed the commencement of the new classroom-library, common-room block.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the Board, Staff and pupils for the co-operation, support and assistance I have received from them.

C. A. NEATE,

*Principal.*

## GENERAL NOTES

### *STAFF:*

The following staff members left the College at the end of 1965: Mr A. J. Campbell, M.A. who, after almost two years as a part-time teacher of senior History and English, now devotes his attention to municipal matters. Mr Campbell brought to the College the sagacity which stems from a lifetime of service to education.

Mr J. Meikle, B.Sc., who taught at the College for six years, often as a part-time teacher. An industrial chemist and physicist of considerable merit, he carried the main burden of senior science teaching for many years. The demands of his industrial enterprises have deprived the College of an enthusiastic and energetic teacher who saw the College through some very difficult times.

Mrs M. Wilson, B.A., Dip.Ed. came to the College in 1964 as Miss Byrnes, fresh from Australia. She served the College as a teacher of junior Social Studies and English but latterly achieved fine results with School Certificate Geography work. Mr and Mrs Wilson are currently in U.S.A.

Mr Hari Charan, B.A. came with his family from Fiji in 1962. The Charan family has been a part of College life since that time. Mr Charan has taken a full part in the religious life of the College and specialised latterly in the teaching of Commercial subjects. We wish him well at St. Peter's College.

Mr E. A. Crane, M.A. served the College first in the early 1950's, and later as First Assistant from 1958-1965. A versatile enthusiast, Mr Crane made his presence felt in every phase of College life; he taught almost every subject to every level and participated fully in the sporting, social and the spiritual life of the College. We trust that in Fiji he will find contentment and an outlet for his sincere decision to forward the Christian way of life.

Fortunately these losses have been compensated for by the College making certain gains:

Mr J. G. Hall, B.Sc. who has taken over as Head of the Mathematics and Science Department and has already introduced P.S.S.C. Physics into the College; Mr A. K. Brady, M.A., who succeeded Mr F. Simpson M.A. as Mr Crane's successor in taking History and Commercial Practice; Mr P. Cheeseman T.T.C., is an old boy and former teacher of the College, who returns to us with his family and looks after P.E. and junior Science. Mr G. Watson, T.T.C. who has had considerable experience in remedial work which is of considerable value to the College. His programme is mainly junior English and Social Studies.

Again the noteworthy characteristic of our teaching staff has been its stability — there has been only one change during this year.



### *PURCHASES AND GIFTS:*

The Library has continued to receive gifts of both books and money. Much more is needed however, and we hope that pupils who leave the College will continue to donate books to the Library. Other purchases and gifts are mentioned elsewhere.

Our thanks go to the Auckland Savings Bank, the College Board, the Maori Education Foundation, the Trounson Trust, the Robert Gibson Trust and the J. R. MacKenzie Trust for scholarships made available for boys at this College.

### *THE FARM:*

Mr Snook continues his devoted work as manager. Extensive redevelopment continues, involving refencing, roading and tree felling. This carefully planned redevelopment programme envisages a complete reassessment, within the next three years, of the farm's position in the College economy.

### *MEDICAL MATTERS:*

The departure of Dr Hughes left the College without a permanent College doctor until the arrival of Dr Riddell early this year. Fortunately Mrs Clark's team of matrons has been stable as well as efficient and devoted. The sole change occurred when Miss Wilson, Harding Hall matron, was replaced by Mrs Richardson. One of the characteristics of Wesley College boys is their healthiness, and for this we are indebted to the "medical team."

### *VISITORS TO THE COLLEGE:*

The College has been visited by a large number of people. These include Old Boys, Church Officers, Vocational Guidance Officers, Advisers from the School Library Service, representatives of Pukekohe Jaycees, Officers of the Department of Maori Affairs and many others. Special mention should be made of the visit paid by a party of Officers from the Education Department; the party comprised Mr P. Kelly (District Senior Inspector of Secondary Schools), Mr J. Bedbrook (Senior Inspector of Secondary Schools), and Messrs J. Osborn, J. Mills and D. Wilden (Inspectors of Secondary Schools).

### **CAROL SERVICE, 1965**

For the annual carol service held on Sunday afternoon, 28th November, the hall was filled to overflowing with visitors. An inspiring service was conducted by the Rev. Peter S. Barker. Our thanks and much credit are due to Mr and Mrs Buxton who had prepared the boys' singing.

The order of service was as follows:—

**Hymn:** "Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

**First Lesson:** Genesis I, Verses 1-5 (read by P. Tahere).

**Anthem:** "The Lord is a Mighty God (David Davenport).

**Second Lesson:** Micah, Verses 2-4 (read by Kevin Thompson).

**Hymn:** "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" (Bach).

**Third Lesson:** Isaiah IX, Verses 2-6 (read by Malcolm Hungerford3).

**Song:** "Non Nobis, Domine" (Quilter).

**Fourth Lesson:** Isaiah XI, Verses 1-6 (read by Albert Tepania).

**Hymn:** "Good Christian Men, Rejoice" (M.H.B. 143).

**Sermon:** The Rev. Peter S. Barker.

**Fifth Lesson:** Luke I, Verses 26-33 and 38 (read by Kelvin Claney).

**Hymn:** "A Virgin Most Pure" (M.H.B. 128).

**Sixth Lesson:** Luke II, Verses 1-7 (read by Ian Graham).

**Spanish Carol:** "A La Nanita Nana" (arr. by N. Luboff).

**Seventh Lesson:** Matthew II, Verses 1-11 (read by Bruce Renton).

**Hymn:** "Angels from the Realms of Glory" (M.H.B. 119).

**Eighth Lesson:** Luke II, Verses 8-16 (read by Donald Morrison).

**Spiritual:** "Mary's Boy Child" (J. Hairston).

**Ninth Lesson:** John I, Verses 1-14 (read by Rev. P. S. Barker).

**Hymn:** "O Come All Ye Faithful" (M.H.B. 118).

#### **Benediction**

### **PRIZE GIVING CEREMONY, 1965**

The annual prize-giving ceremony held in the College assembly hall on Wednesday, 1st December, was well attended by parents, friends and Old Boys. Introductory carols were sung while the guests assembled, after which the ceremony opened with the national anthem.

In his address, the Principal, Mr C. A. Neate, said that balance, regularity and challenge was the formula used at Wesley College to prepare its pupils for adulthood. He said many New Zealand schools were experimenting with courses aimed at preparing adolescents for adulthood. "The problem is a difficult one and no ideal solution has yet been found," he said. "Our answer is profoundly simple—the unashamed inclusion in our educational pattern of the Christian ethic. In the first place a college like this offers balance — an educational curriculum with suitably weighted proportions of academic study, physical activity and religious study and observance." Regular meals, regular hours of study and regular hours of relaxation provided an insulation from many of the distractions which bedevilled young students.

"Finally," said Mr Neate, "a college such as this offers a challenge. A challenge to the pupils to stand on their own feet; to think for themselves and yet to fit in with others; a challenge to the pupils to show to their parents that they can exhibit a large degree of independence, and at the same time achieve a creditable result in the college programme stemming from their own unaided efforts."

Mr Neate said that the college was now being more selective in its intake. Preference would be given to pupils whose stay at the

college until Form VI was assured; and certainly a pre-requisite of entry must be an assurance of completion of at least one year in Form V. "During the year two day boys were admitted to the college, and it is proposed to increase this number in 1966", said Mr Neate. "There is, I hasten to add, no question of changing the boarding character of the college, but the admission of a small group of day boys will help to maintain classes at an economical size."

Referring to pupils' sporting achievements, Mr Neate described the epic run of R. Nicholson, who had led all the way and won the South Auckland Secondary Schools Intermediate Cross Country championship. Wesley had won the intersecondary school table tennis championship at the South Auckland competitions — mainly through the efforts of K. C. Ng and Y. S. Wong."

"French will continue to replace Latin as the language studied — 1966 will probably be the last year when Latin will be presented as a School Certificate subject by pupils of the College," Mr Neate concluded.

The programme was as follows:

**Introit:** "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee."

**Address of Welcome:** Mr J. S. Caughey (Chairman, Wesley College Board).

**Anthem:** "Non Nobis, Domine."

**Report of College Principal:** Mr C. A. Neate, M.A., Dip.Tchg.

**Pianoforte Solo:** Ivan Wirepa.

**Guest Speaker:** Rev. A. R. Witheford, B.A. (President, Methodist Conference of New Zealand).

**Anthem:** "The Lord is a Mighty God."

**Presentation of Prizes:** Mrs A. R. Witheford

**Anthem:** "Go Forth with God."

### Dismissal Hymn

At the conclusion of the ceremony, afternoon tea was served in the dining room, and proceedings were enlivened with a bracket of items by members of the Polynesian Club.

## PRIZE LIST, 1965

### ACADEMIC

**Form I and II:** First aggregate, M. Neate; 2nd aggregate, B. Wall; Thrift essay prize, B. Page (Form I), G. Williams (Form III).

**Form III BC:** First aggregate, J. Keith. Thrift essay, R. Young.

**Form III Ac:** First aggregate, M. Falconer. Thrift essay, W. Neumann.

**Form IV Ag:** First aggregate, K. Vile.

**Form IV Gen:** L. Aislabie. Thrift essay, R. Hopkins.

**Form IV Ac:** First aggregate, D. Nelson; 2nd aggregate, G. McSkimming.

**Form V Ag:** First aggregate, N. Potaka; Thrift essay, R. Barker.

**Form V Gen:** First aggregate, S. Taumoepeau; 2nd aggregate, I. Real. Thrift essay, G. Willdrige.

**Form V Ac:** First aggregate, M. Hungerford. Thrift essay, A. West.

**Form VI B:** First aggregate, G. Newton.

## SPECIAL PRIZES

**Agriculture:** Practical Animal Husbandry, N. Potaka; senior Maori award for farming, N. Potaka; Aaron prize for practical farming, I. Storey; junior award for farming, R. Geck; diligence in agricultural subjects, G. Newton.

**Public Speaking:** Junior, M. Neate, W. Neumann; Intermediate, A. Mac-Diarmid; Senior, G. Willdrige.

**Divinity:** Intermediate, M. Neate. Form III: M. Falconer. Form IV: N. Stratford. Senior: M. Hungerford.

**General:** Form IV Science, D. Nelson. Progress Award, S. Fotu. Library Award, I. Faulkner. Old Boys' Awards: Service to College Music, I. Wirepa; Service to College, R. Hopkins; Service to College (Pukekohe Rotary Club) P. Tahere.

**Special Merit in Sport:** Cross Country, B. Budge, R. Nicholson; Athletics, J. Neale, M. Gillies; Hockey, J. Collier, J. Case, M. Roberts, P. Tahere; Winstone Cup, Stanton House; Head Prefect, C. W. Becroft; Dux, J. Brock.

## SPORT

**Swimming:** Minors, M. Neate; Junior, L. Donald; Intermediate, N. Hill; Senior, I. Graham.

**Athletics:** Minors, I. Sloan; Junior, J. Neale; Intermediate, W. Randall; Senior, A. Tepania.

**Cross-country:** Minor, S. Kaho; Junior, R. Budge; Intermediate, R. Nicholson; Senior, G. Willdrige.

**Badminton:** Junior, J. Neale; Intermediate, D. Hough; Senior, S. Wong.

**Table Tennis:** Minor, S. Kaho; Junior, S. Poor; Intermediate, T. Gillies; Senior, K. C. Ng; Doubles, K. C. Ng and K. C. Wong.

**Best All-round Cricketer:** C. W. Becroft.

**Tennis:** Minor, J. Keith; Junior, H. Tuck; Intermediate, T. Gillies; Senior, B. TeAotonga.

**Hickling Cup:** Old Boys.

## EXAMINATION SUCCESSES, 1965

### University Scholarship:

J. E. Brock (Credit Pass)

### Higher School Certificate:

J. E. Brock, P. Tahere.

### University Entrance:

M. W. Gillies, K. C. Ng, B. E. Schultz, A. Tepania, K. C. Wong, Y. S. Wong.

### Endorsed School Certificate:

C. W. Becroft, J. A. Collier, M. W. Gillies, I. D. Graham, G. P. Newton, W. J. Smeed, R. D. Wakelin, I. Wirepa.

### School Certificate:

D. C. Allison, R. S. Barker, A. J. Becroft, I. J. Blake, L. J. Bond, J. M. Brooker, B. J. Burt, J. L. Case, K. Claney, J. W. Early, I. F. Faulkner, D. R. Gill, T. T. Gillies, T. L. Gretton, H. M. Hungerford, V. Inder, C. Lamond, B. R. McGowan, N. R. McLean, C. W. Mills, A. M. Poor, P. N. L. Potaka, I. Real, B. E. Renton, S. C. Rivers, I. F. Storey, S. M. Taumoepeau, K. T. Thompson, S. Watson, A. R. West, G. Willdrige, P. J. Workman.

### Certificate of Education:

G. H. Brookfield, A. G. Brown, S. T. M. Fotu, C. W. Keiser, R. K. Nelson, L. Ofisa, S. L. Partridge, M. B. Roberts, T. E. Robinson, S. Singleton, I. K. Smeed, D. W. Snell, B. R. TeAotonga, K. D. Wilcock.



## AWARDS AND BURSARIES

**Auckland Savings Bank Bursary for Maori:** S. Watson.

**Wesley College Scholarships:** L. J. Bond, T. L. Gretton, N. R. McLean, R. D. Wakelin, P. J. Workman.

**Academic Bursaries:** Two pupils.

**Boarding, Secondary School and Technical Bursaries:** Twenty-six pupils.

**Maori Education Foundation:** Twelve pupils.

## MONOGRAMS

During 1965 monograms were presented to the following boys. Those whose names appear in heavy type gained merit awards.

### Cross-country:

**M. Budge**, E. Holloway, L. Hawthorn, E. Geck, **R. Nicholson**, D. Snell, D. McLaughlin, B. Renton, G. Willdrige.

### Hockey:

**J. Collier**, **J. Case**, **M. Roberts**, B. Burt, J. Brooker, G. Newton, E. Taylor, E. Timmins, I. Wirepa, K. Claney.

### Swimming:

M. Neate, G. Parry, I. Lockyer, B. Burt, L. Donald, W. Henry, K. Vile, H. Corrigan.

### Athletics:

**M. Gillies**, **J. Neale**, T. McRoberts, W. Henry, E. Geck, K. Vile, W. Becroft, E. Holloway, W. Randell, I. Sloan, B. Budge, S. Henderson, G. Willdrige, A. Te Pania, T. Lanauze.

### Rugby:

**P. Tahere**, D. Gill, A. Tepania, C. W. Becroft, M. Gillies, S. Rivers, D. Kiriona, E. Mitchell, J. Neale, A. Becroft, I. Riddell, I. Blake, S. Watson, M. Hungerford, T. Robinson, B. Te Aotonga, H. McRoberts, E. Mitchell.

### Table Tennis:

K. C. Ng, Y. S. Wong.

### Cricket:

L. Ofisa, C. W. Becroft.

In 1966 the following awards have been made:

## MONOGRAMS, 1966

**Swimming:** H. Coughlin, M. Neate, W. Neate, G. Parry.

**Athletics:** M. Gillies, T. Gillies, G. Parry, W. Randell, S. Rivers, H. Rolando, I. Sloan.

**Hockey:** Q. Abdul, J. Brooker, B. Burt, K. Claney, I. Faulkner, L. Ofisa, M. Roberts, J. Rollerson, E. Timmins, P. Workman.

**Rugby:** A. Becroft, I. Blake, E. Fathers, D. Gill, M. Gillies, T. Gillies, W. Henry, D. Kiriona, W. Mills, E. Mitchell, H. McRoberts, W. Randell, B. Renton, S. Rivers, T. Robinson, S. Taumoepeau, B. TeAotonga, S. Watson.

**Cross Country:** B. Budge, K. Claney, E. McInnes, W. Smeed.

**Cricket:** L. Ofisa, D. Gill, D. Hough, E. Fathers, E. Mitchell, D. Allison, N. Mitchell, H. Rolando, B. TeAotonga, G. McSkimming.

## MERIT AWARDS

**Swimming:** W. Neate.

**Athletics:** W. Randell, M. Gillies.

**Hockey:** K. Claney, M. Roberts, L. Ofisa.

**Rugby:** D. Gill, M. Gillies, D. Kiriona, E. Mitchell, H. McRoberts, S. Rivers.

## THE COLLEGE DIARY, 1966

### January:

31 — New boys, Form VI, Forms I and II came into residence.

### February:

1 — Balance of school in.

16 — College Swimming Sports at Pukekohe High School baths.

23 — Inter-secondary schools Swimming Sports finals at Pukekohe.

27 — Sunday exeats commenced.

**March:**

- 5 — Prefects' social held in the College hall.
- 10 — Inter-secondary Schools' Tennis tournament completed.
- 18 — Annual Athletic Sports.
- 20 — Short weekend exeat.
- 26 — Bryant Memorial Athletic Sports held at Pukekohe High School.

**April:**

- 2 — S.A.S.S.A. Athletic Sports held at Waiuku College.
- 4 — Visit of the Education Department's school inspectors.
- 7 — Easter exeat began.
- 25 — Anzac Day Service held at morning Chapel.
- 26 — End of Term examination began.
- 30 — Form VI Social held in the College hall.

**May:**

- 2 — Secondary schools' music festival held at Pukekohe Town Hall.
- 4 — Music festival repeated at Papatoetoe High School.
- 6 — Holiday exeat began.
- 30 — School re-opened for the Second Term.

**June:**

- 4 — Methodist National Harrier Championships held on the College course.
- 14 — Traffic officers visited the College.
- 18 — Old Boys' Reunion.
- 20 — College Speech contests completed.
- 22 — Speech competitions at St. Stephen's College.

**July:**

- 2 — College Social organised by Form V Prof.
- 8 — Mid-term exeat.
- 15 — Entries for School Certificate and University examinations taken in.

**August:**

- 5 — End of Term examinatoins began.
- 18 — Holiday exeat began.

**September:**

- 13 — School re-opened for the Third Term.
- 17 — S.A.S.S.A. Table Tennis Championships.
- 18 — Men's Fellowship Rally in College Chapel and Hall.
- 22 — Recital by Symphonic Orchestra.
- 25 — Choir attended evening service at Pitt St. Methodist Church.

**October:**

- 1 — College Cross Country Championships.
- 8 — S.A.S.S.A. Cross Country Championships over the College course.
- 9 — Choir attends evening service at Central Mission, Auckland.
- 17 — Forms V and VI examinations commenced.
- 20 — Labour Day weekend exeat.

**November:**

- 5 — Conference Garden Party held in College grounds. In the evening the annual bonfire.
- 14 — Forms I — IV examinations commenced.
- 21 — School Certificate examinations commenced.
- 22 — University Bursaries examinations commenced.
- 27 — The annual Carol Service held in the Hall.
- 28 — University Entrance examinations commenced.

**December:**

- 1 — Prize-giving Ceremony held in Hall.
- 2 — School Certificate examinations concluded.
- 6 — University Entrance examinations concluded. School closed.

## SCHOOL OFFICERS, 1966

### *PREFECTS:*

M. W. Gillies (Head), A. J. Becroft, I. D. Graham, L. Ofisa, B. E. Renton, S. C. Rivers, W. J. Smeed, B. Teatonga, S. T. M. Fotu.

### *LIBRARIANS:*

I. F. Faulkner (Head), J. Billing, P. Jamieson, F. Patrick, K. Thompson, G. Whitelaw.

### *HOUSE CAPTAINS:*

S. C. Rivers (School); A. J. Becroft (Simmonds); L. Ofisa (Stanton); B. Teatonga (Winstone).

### *CHAPEL MONITORS:*

I. D. Graham, K. Claney, W. J. Smeed, P. J. Workman.

### *FOOTBALL CAPTAINS:*

1st XV: M. W. Gillies; 2nd XV, T. McRoberts; 3rd XV, R. Geck; 4th XV, D. W. Hough; 5th XV, T. Arthur; 6th XV, I. Real.

### *CRICKET CAPTAINS:*

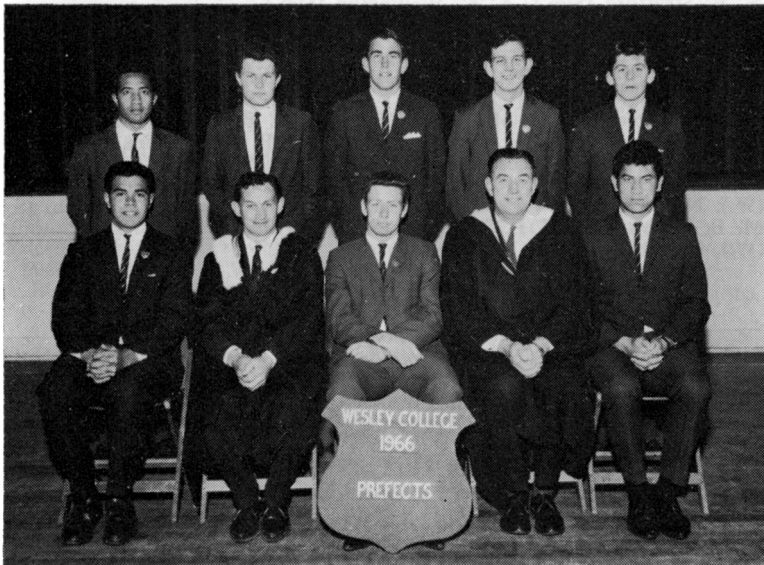
1st XI, L. Ofisa; 2nd XI, G. McGill; 3rd XI, I. K. Smeed.

### *HOCKEY CAPTAINS:*

1st XI, K. Claney; 2nd XI, J. Commings; 3rd XI, M. McFarlane.

### *COLLEGE BELLRINGER:*

B. Real.



PREFECTS, 1966

L. Ofisa, A. Becroft, B. Renton, I. Graham, W. Smeed.  
S. Fotu, Mr E. Tauroa (Vice-Principal), M. Gillies (Head Prefect), Mr C. A. Neate (Principal), S. Rivers. (Absent: W. Teatonga).

## SCHOOL ROLL, 1966

On March 1st the roll was 217 pupils. Houses are indicated as follows:  
S — School; Sim. — Simmonds; St. — Stanton; W. — Winstone. Asterisks denote that the pupil left in the first or second terms.

### Form VI

#### Form Captain:

Bruce E. Renton

#### Form Masters:

Mr H. Insull and Mr J. Hall

Q. Abdul (St.), D. C. Allison (S), A. J. Becroft (Sim), I. J. Blake (Sim.), L. G. Bond (Sim.), J. M. Brooker (S.), B. J. Burt (W.), C. C. Chiu (Sim.), K. Claney (St.), I. F. Faulkner (St.), D. R. Gill (W.), M. W. Gillies (W.), T. T. Gillies (W.), I. D. Graham (W.), T. L. Gretton (St.), E. C. Koh (S.), W. Kong (Sim.), C. B. Lamond (St.), M. K. Lo (W.), B. R. McGowan (W.), N. R. McLean (Sim.), W. C. Mills (S.), A. M. Poor (W.), I. Real (S.), N. Potaka\* (Sim.), B. E. Renton (W.), S. C. Rivers (S.), W. J. Smeed (Sim.), S. M. Taumoepeau (St.), E. C. Teh (Sim.), K. A. Thompson (St.), R. D. Wakelin (St.), S. Watson (W.), A. R. West (St.), P. J. Workman (Sim.).

### Form V Professional

#### Form Captain:

Neil E. Stratford

#### Form Master

Mr E. A. Meikle

D. J. Bain (Sim.), D. C. Brock (W.), J. K. Chipman (S), J. F. Commins (St.), P. R. Edwards (Sim.), R. L. French (St.), S. C. Goddard (W.), N. Hill\* (W.), W. R. Jones (Sim.), C. W. Keiser (S.), A. A. MacDiarmid (S.), D. G. McGill (St.), G. A. McSkimming (St.), N. J. Murray (W.), R. J. Neal (S.), W. deB. Neate (St.), D. W. Nelson (St.), M. I. Newton (S.), G. M. Parry (Sim.), S. Poor (W.), W. J. Randell (W.), M. H. Rolando (S.), D. L. Rollerson (W.), N. E. Stratford (Sim.), A. K. Wellington (Sim.).

### Form V General

#### Form Master

Mr K. Brady

#### Form Captain:

John T. Billing

L. R. Aislabie (St.), G. M. Barron (Sim.), J. T. Billing (S.), B. Donovan\* (Sim.), T. T. M. Fotu (St.), L. Henare\* (Sim.), R. H. Hopkins (St.), D. W. Hough (St.), J. P. Jamieson (S.), D. W. Kiriona (St.), I. R. Lockyer (S.), T. Lolo (St.), H. C. McRoberts (S.), T. I. McRoberts (S.), E. K. Mitchell (W.), N. E. Mitchell (W.), J. L. Neale (Sim.), L. Ofisa (St.), B. Neal (S.), M. B. Roberts (S.), T. E. Robinson (S.), I. K. Smeed (Sim.), B. Teaotonga (W.), G. Whitelaw (S.).

### Form V Agriculture

#### Form Master

Mr J. L. Browning

#### Form Captain:

Kevin C. Vile

L. J. Ashcroft\* (S.), W. W. Douglas (Sim.), E. P. Fathers (Sim.), E. R. Geck (St.), W. F. Henry (St.), J. A. Johnston (Sim.), T. H. Lanauze (St.), G. R. McKenzie (W.), A. K. Martin (W.), K. J. Patterson (S.), I. Rutherford\* (S.), M. T. Stevens (St.), K. C. Vile (St.), K. T. Voyce (Sim.).

### Form IV Professional

#### Form Master

Mr P. McConnell

#### Form Captain:

Rawson S. Wright

T. L. Arthur (Sim.), B. C. Commins (St.), H. F. Corrigan (W.), H. D. Coughlin (St.), L. A. Donald (Sim.), M. B. Falconer (S.), R. H. Harris (St.), D. J. LeGrys\* (Sim.), D. J. McLean (Sim.), D. W. Morris (S.), W. J. Neumann (W.), K. G. Parry (Sim.), M. Pomana (Sim.), D. H. Troughton\* (St.), W. A. Vernor (Sim.), G. R. White (Sim.), R. S. Wright (S.), P. Shearer (W.).



## **Form IV General and Agriculture**

### **Form Master**

Mr L. Ducker

### **Form Captain:**

Ian D. Sloan

K. Aberhart\* (C.), B. Bai (Sim.), M. G. Clark (S.), E. G. Holloway (Sim.), J. B. Keith (W.), S. N. Kirkwood (S.), R. N. McKenzie (W.), R. D. Martin\* (W.), A. B. Peters (W.), G. F. Smith (Sim.), W. Timoko (W.), M. J. Vincent (St.), R. D. Young (S.), C. Here (Sim.), W. Atwell (St.), R. J. Ashcroft (S.), W. D. Atwell (Sim.), R. J. Blackburn (St.), D. B. Budge (S.), P. J. Cleary (S.), J. A. Cooksley (St.), L. D. Hawthorn (S.), M. J. McFarlane (St.), F. J. Mitchell (W.), M. J. Scarlett (St.), I. D. Sloan (S.), I. R. Templeton (St.).

## **Form III Professional**

### **Form Master**

Mr J. Cheeseman

### **Form Captain:**

Max deB. Neate

R. C. Andrews\* (W.), K. A. Barker (S.), M. A. Comins (St.), M. L. Gardiner (W.), W. Hohaia (S.), I. C. Hudson (W.), P. M. Lamond (St.), B. Lanauze (St.), I. A. McLeod (W.), D. G. McMillan (S.), M. D. Neal (S.), M. deB. Neate (St.), M. D. Perry (W.), C. J. Poor (W.), C. R. Scarlett (St.), K. G. Scarlett (St.), E. W. Smith (W.), P. J. Tasker (Sim.), B. Tauranga (St.), J. F. Walker (St.), B. J. Wall (W.), M. J. Walters (Sim.), G. L. Wellington (Sim.), A. M. Woollams (W.).

## **Form III General and Agriculture**

### **Form Master**

Mr G. Watson

### **Form Captains:**

M. W. Davis and E. M. McInnes

R. Bray (S.), M. W. Davis (Sim.), B. R. Dean (W.), D. R. Duncanson (Sim.), S. C. Ellis (St.), P. A. Foote (W.), G. F. Fowlds (S.), C. E. Fulker (Sim.), T. M. Glassey (St.), C. B. Gore (S.), J. F. Green (S.), R. H. Guy (Sim.), G. J. Hunter (W.), P. D. Jones (Sim.), G. S. Kaho (St.), R. Kara (S.), K. P. Keightley (St.), S. J. Lucas (S.), E. M. McInnes (S.), H. B. Horrison (St.), G. N. Murphy (Sim.), L. C. Nelson (W.), F. M. Patrick (St.), S. J. Patterson (S.), R. S. Potter (W.), T. J. Richards (W.), T. T. Searancke (Sim.), B. J. Thompson (S.), G. M. Thorne (S.), L. H. Tonkin (W.), W. R. Wright (S.).

## **Forms I and II (Intermediate Department)**

### **Form Master**

Mr G. L. Buxton

### **Form Captain:**

Basil J. Page\*

W. J. Brunton (Sim.), L. G. Burdett (S.), B. R. Croydon (St.), D. W. Eagleson (S.), B. Jolly\* (W.), R. A. MacKenzie (W.), D. B. Smerdon (W.), R. Wakelin (St.), D. S. Wilson (W.), E. Scorrar (Sim.), S. Scott (Sim.), W. Berryman (S.), P. Bray (S.), D. G. Brunton (Sim.), J. D. Coker (St.), J. P. Cresswell (St.), D. Dixon (S.), N. M. Fowler (St.), K. E. Glass (S.), P. A. Higginson (Sim.), B. R. Jackson (W.), C. E. Jones (Sim.), R. N. MacDougall (Sim.), B. K. MacKenzie (W.), G. J. Meikle (W.), P. Ritchie (W.), J. A. Rollerson (W.), G. K. Thurston (Sim.), S. J. Tidbury (Sim.).

## **CHAPEL NOTES**

*"I will sing with the spirit and with the understanding also."*

The usual chapel services have been held daily, with two services on Sunday. The Rev. I. Grant (superintendent of the Pukekohe circuit), the Rev. P. Barker (Tuakau), the Rev. T. Carr (Clark's Beach) and Mr E. Fraser have taken services regularly while other preachers have been Mr C. A. Neate and Mr E. T. Tauroa, Mr A. R. Dreaver, Mr G. W. Palmer, Mr B. L. Jenkin, Mr B. D. Chamberlain, Rev. L. A. Brown and Rev. R. Rogers.

The conduct of the services has been greatly helped by the playing of the organ by Mr G. L. Buxton, assisted by M. Neate and I. K. Smeed; by the reading of the lessons by I. D. Graham, B. E. Renton, P. J. Workman, K. Thompson, I. F. Faulkner, J. T. Billing, L. G. Bond, I. Blake, S. Fotu, D. Kiriona, S. M. Taumoepeau and S. Rivers, and by the faithful service of the chapel monitors — I. Graham, W. Smeed, K. Claney and P. Workman.

Evening devotions have been conducted (except on Saturdays) by members of the staff — Mr Insull on Mondays, Mr Tauroa on Tuesdays, Mr Neate on Wednesdays and Fridays, and Mr L. Ducker on Thursdays. To maintain a continuity of Bible readings, each leader has taken the daily reading and commentary from the International Bible Reading Association's Bible Study notes.

Special chapel services held during the year have included the Old Boys' annual service, the South Auckland District Women's Fellowship's annual service and the Anzac Day service taken by the Principal, at which the names of the following Old Boys who made the supreme sacrifice in World War II were commemorated: R. W. Anderson, C. E. Baker, M. Barriball, A. W. Common, F. Houlton, D. W. Metherell, J. Moir, N. L. Pettendrey, L. Scott, J. Tirikatene, B. Warwick.

Instruction in religious knowledge has continued as part of the ordinary timetable throughout the school each week, and we are grateful to Rev. Ian Grant and Rev. Peter Barker for giving up their valuable time to visit the College for these lessons until the new full-time chaplain, the Rev. Ian McKenzie of Dunedin, arrives next year.

During the third term the Rev. A. K. Anderson, vicar of Pukekohe, has visited the school to take Anglican boys who were preparing for confirmation.

Two of the most abiding memories that boys will undoubtedly take away with them as they leave school will be of the Holy Communion services, and at all times of the inspiring singing by all members of the congregation.

### **STAFF SOCIAL CLUB**

Thursday nights have again this year heard the puffings and pantings that have become associated with members of the College staff and their friends as they chase that elusive shuttle, or become a "Tyson or a Tomlinson" for a night. The endeavour to lose that extra pound or two proved that many are not really past their best, and simply enjoy a pleasant evening together.

With real pleasure they have participated in badminton, table tennis, indoor bowls, darts, billiards and the occasional game of indoor basketball, and even volley ball.

—J. CHEESEMAN.

## **YOUNG FARMERS' CLUB**

The year's activities began with our members acting as stewards at the Franklin Show. Club members act in a similar capacity at the end of the year at the Auckland Agricultural and Pastoral Show. These two activities keep pupils abreast of modern trends in livestock development.

As usual, the club had a full representation at the Franklin District Stock Judging Competitions, but on this occasion had to be content with minor placings.

Inter-club debating was unable to be undertaken this year mainly because the competitions were held during school holidays. We hope that next year debating fixtures will work in better with school activities.

The election of officers resulted in W. Henry being appointed Chairman, and K. Vile, Secretary.

Our thanks go to Mr J. L. Browning, Senior Advisory Officer for his assistance.

## **DRAMA QUARTET'S VISIT**

The night was windy and wet but this did not dampen our spirits because of the flurry of excitement — the Drama Quartet was coming.

During the previous weeks the senior English classes had studied the projected texts meticulously, and cyclostyled notes summarizing the four plays had been distributed to the entire school. Consequently the audience, familiar with the texts, was able to relish to the full the capably presented scenarios.

This intimate knowledge of the texts created a close liaison between the audience and actors and this support led to a scintillating night's entertainment — the audience stirring the actors on to greater heights and the latter firing the active audience with yet greater enthusiasm.

The intensely tragic and morally climacteric "Becket" of Jean Anouilh, the hilarious "Resounding Tinkle" of N. F. Simpson, the piquantly satirical "Glass Menagerie" of T. Williams and the rollicking bawdy "Tom Jones" of J. Osborn were all modern plays. This was a new venture for the Drama Quartet and much appreciated particularly for its presentation which was done with commendable ability and ingenuity.

After the final, the quartet joined the sixth form in a friendly conversation over coffee — a discussion in which they were subjected to a questionnaire concerning the texts, voice production, drama presentation and allied topics. This proved extremely helpful.

Thus the evening proved to be thoroughly enjoyable. It dramatically underlined the importance of literature and reinforced the adage: "the play's the thing."

—P. McCONNELL.

## LIBRARY NOTES

This year we have made many improvements. With money given by the Board of Governors, we have purchased a large number of bright, interesting books, both of fiction and of non-fiction. We have been able to complete the series of the "Understanding Science" and "Knowledge" encyclopaedias, as well subscribe to a number of popular magazines. All these have been well read and greatly appreciated by the school in general.

We would like to thank the following boys for their help in administering the Library, covering and recovering books, cataloguing and accessioning the books, and generally keeping the library tidy: as librarians—K. Thompson, J. Billing, P. Jamieson, B. Comins, F. Patrick; and as assistants—M. Walters, P. Lamond, P. Cresswell, R. Wakelin, R. Young and K. Glass.

We would also like to thank all those who have so generously donated books and magazines, particularly: the School Library Service of New Zealand for the donation of 50 books; the Crane family; the War History Branch of the New Zealand Armed Services; Mr R. S. MacDonald; the Kelliher Economics Foundation; Mr H. M. Denton; Mr E. P. Salmon; Mr H. Insull; and Paul Jamieson.

This year we have made use of the excellent loan and request service of the School Library Service, and so far this year over 300 books have passed through the College in this way.

We take this opportunity of expressing the thanks of the Librarians to the staff of the College for the way in which they have helped us over the past year. Especially do we thank Mr Insull, the Master-in-charge of the library, for his help in making many improvements.

The library is still in urgent need of more books. All boys who are leaving school this year are invited to present a book to the Library — to help fill the shelves, and as a graceful way of saying "thank you" to the school as you depart.

—I. F. FAULKNER,  
*Head Librarian.*

## THE CHOIR

Our total effort as a College Choir has been restricted this year to the fourth South Auckland Secondary Schools Music Festival which was held at the end of the first term. Our allocation of membership was 30, but when one school in the area withdrew from the Festival Choir, we were asked for more boys. Since we already had 41 fifth and sixth formers in rehearsal, this was no difficulty, and the two performance nights at Pukekohe and Papatoetoe High School found Wesley College singing from the middle of the 220 voices.

The songs, both unison and part, which the choir learned for massed singing were: "Ring out ye Crystal Spheres" (Copley), "Say



Goodbye" from the "Marriage of Figaro" (Mozart), "Brindisi" from "La Traviata" (Verdi), "The Lark in the clear air" (Irish traditional), "Go 'way, Jestina" (Trinidad traditional), "Come back, Liza" (Jamaican traditional), "Four Jolly Sailormen" (German), "Little David, play on yo' harp" (Negro traditional), "Jesu, joy of man's desiring" (Bach), "Go forth with God" (Shaw), and "Let us now praise famous men" (Galway).

Wesley College Choir also took part in the individual items, and sang the four-part anthem, "The Lord is a mighty God" (Davenport), and the delightful unison Russian art song, "The Flea" (Moussorgsky). There was some unfortunate flat singing at the first public performance, but for the second presentation, the Choir sang right on pitch, with firm entries and clear words.

The conductor of the massed singing, Mr Len Cameron, has commented favourably on the improved tone of the Wesley Choir over the past three years. The boys are to be praised for their loyalty at lunch-time practices, and for their dedication to the solid learning programme. It is hoped that the pleasure gained from the singing experiences in the Festival Choir will long remain with them.

**The Members:** J. Aislabie, A. Becroft, J. Billing, I. Blake, K. Chipman, I. Faulkner, D. Gill, M. Gillies, T. Gillies, S. Goddard, I. Graham, L. Henare, W. Henry, R. Hopkins, D. Hough, K. Keiser, D. Kiriona, C. Lamond, T. Lanauze, I. Lockyer, H. McRoberts, T. McRoberts, W. Mills, E. Mitchell, L. Ofisa, G. Parry, A. Poor, B. Renton, S. Rivers, M. Roberts, T. Robinson, J. Rollerson, I. Smeed, M. Stevens, S. Taumoepeau, E. Timmins, K. Vile, R. Wakelin, S. Watson, P. Workman.

For the Trinidad calypso, "Go 'way, Jestina", four boys from Wesley College provided a guitar accompaniment, which added to the lilting beauty of the song. They were R. French, N. Hill, W. Randall and the leader J. Commins.

The Choir has been sorry to have lost contact this year with Churches in Hamilton, Waiuku, and Auckland, for the association between College and congregation over the years has been a warm one. Wesley College has been such a busy institution during the second term, that there has been too little time left for part practices. It is hoped that visits may be re-established next year.

—G. L. BUXTON,  
*Choirmaster.*

## **PUBLIC SPEAKING COMPETITIONS**

The annual public speaking competitions were held early in the second term. Mr Neate judged the senior and intermediate sections and Mr McConnell judged the junior grade. There were twelve finalists in the senior competition, and six in each of the intermediate and junior grades.

The results were:

**Seniors:** 1st, A. A. MacDiarmid; 2nd, I. Graham; 3rd I. F. Faulkner. Ian Graham chose "Do New Zealanders submit too readily to conformity?" as his subject; while Ian Faulkner and Andrew MacDiarmid each spoke on "Hopes and Fears for the multi-racial Commonwealth."

**Intermediate:** 1st, R. Blackburn ("Albert Schweitzer"); 2nd, K. Parry ("Sir Harold Gillies"); 3rd, D. Martin ("The Wright brothers").

**Junior:** 1st, M. Neate ("Louis Pasteur"); 2nd, M. Perry ("The Age of the Automobile"); 3rd equal, E. Fulker ("Sir Frank Whittle") and John Coker ("Pearl Harbour").

On June 22nd at the annual South Auckland Secondary Schools competition held at St. Stephen's College, A. MacDiarmid and I. Faulkner represented Wesley College.

## SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

The modern approach to science has been extensively introduced to the school this year. The third and fourth forms study science with the accent on experimentation in a unified course produced for New Zealand schools.

The fifth and sixth forms studied physics under the scheme laid down by the American "Physical Science Study Committee" (P.S.S.C.) which aims, and succeeds, at taking the student much further into Physics whilst at school, and also (which is more important) demands that logic, rather than pure repetition, be used at all times.

Chemistry, Biology and allied subjects have followed traditional patterns and will continue to do so until modern courses have been evolved to suit New Zealand's special needs.

A second laboratory was commissioned in June, making possible the complete teaching of science subjects to take place in laboratories, in keeping with the accent on experimentation. The new laboratory is being used for Biology and Agricultural subjects and, to further this, extra equipment (including a projection microscope) has been provided. The Department of Education has also allowed a generous allowance of equipment and finance.

Laboratory equipment for other science subjects has been increased and added to, bringing the laboratories to a good working efficiency.

Pupils' interest in science has been good. One group of fifth formers entered a project on rockets into the Auckland Science Exhibition which could have shown quite well . . . had they finished it.

—J. G. HALL.

## TOIL and TROUBLE

Heaving chests, sweating satisfied bodies, limbs functioning like well-oiled machines — robots, sleek and becoming proficient — learning skills — developing new concepts of stamina, strength, speed, balance, endurance and honesty. Yes, particularly honesty — honesty with one's partners and with one's opponents, honesty with the stopwatch and the yardstick, and last, but by no means least, honesty with oneself.

Yes, this is the honesty department of the College where we strive for, but unfortunately (to be honest with you) do not always attain, perfection, where the well-tuned body answers to the command of the well-organised mind. Remembering always, "a healthy body a healthy mind," yes, this is the phys. ed. department.

—J. CHEESEMAM.

## LIFE SAVING

Although the resuscitation and theory sections remained the same, this year the release and rescue methods presented for the Royal Life Saving Society's examinations were altered. As in 1965, during the first term classes were taken after school and in the week-ends, and at the end of the swimming season over 60 boys presented themselves for the tests.

Our congratulations go to those boys who qualified for awards as follows:

**Award of Merit:** L. Henare (bar), M. J. McFarlane, W. deB. Neate.

**Instructor (1st Class):** M. J. McFarlane.

**Instructor (2nd Class) and Bronze Cross:** L. Gretton, A. Poor, H. Corrigan, M. B. Roberts, R. D. Martin.

**Bronze Cross:** I. K. Smeed.

**Bar to Bronze Medallion:** I. Lockyer, S. Kaho, M. Neate.

**Bronze Medallion:** R. H. Hopkins, J. A. Johnston, W. F. Henry, R. S. Wright, D. J. McLean, M. J. Walters, A. M. Woollams, D. Kiriona, R. D. Young, G. R. White, B. J. Thompson, F. J. Mitchell, L. C. Nelson, E. M. McInnes, S. J. Lucas, R. S. Potter, D. G. McMillan, S. J. Patterson, P. A. Foote, C. B. Gore, M. I. Newton, R. J. Blackburn, E. W. Smith, M. A. Commins, D. B. Budge, D. Dixon, D. Rollerson, P. Lamond, B. MacKenzie, H. D. Coughlin, K. G. Parry, J. B. Keith, K. Vile, S. Poor, G. Whitelaw, I. R. Templeton, G. L. Wellington, B. Tauranga, S. C. Goddard, C. B. Lamond.

**Intermediate Star:** D. R. Duncanson, S. C. Ellis, B. R. Croydon, B. Smerdon, G. M. Barron.

At the close of the season the Society awarded the College the State Hydro Cup for the greatest number of Bronze Medallions won by any boys' school in the Auckland area. In the competition for the Robert Young Cup for the greatest number of awards in relation to the school roll, Wesley College was placed second.

## BAND NOTES

After losing several players who were in the Assembly Band Group in 1965, Mr R. Brindsen, the tutor, has had a difficult task this year to rebuild a group suitable for accompanying the daily assembly hymn. His keenness and careful teaching are now having commendable effect, and are bringing an interesting sound into assembly on two or three mornings a week from the following combination: W. Smead. Solo Trumpet: T. Lolo, 2nd Trumpet; W. Neate, Clarinet; M. Neate, Tenor Horn; I. Smeed, E. Mitchell, and B. Burt, Saxophones, and J. Rollerson, Euphonium.

The group has now been strengthened with the three saxophones and are now able to prepare music other than hymns for playing to the College.

W. Smeed, I. Smeed, M. Neate, W. Neate and J. Rollerson joined with the Pukekohe High School Band to play special items at this year's South Auckland Secondary Schools Music Festival, with W. Smeed playing also in the Festival Orchestra.

Our talented trumpeter, W. Smeed, was selected for the second time to practise with and play in the New Zealand Secondary Schools Orchestra during the May holidays in Christchurch. Last December, Bill played with the Orchestra in Auckland.

Several of the players are becoming so enthusiastic that they are purchasing their own instruments, and this commends itself for the fact that these boys should have continuing pleasure from music-making after leaving Wesley College.

Mr Brindsen's learner classes comprise D. Rollerson, B. MacKenzie, M. Walters, P. Lamond, P. Cresswell, and C. Poor on Cornets; D. Duncanson and S. Fotu on Bases; R. Wright on Trombone; and K. Claney on Saxophone.

The College wishes to extend opportunities for interested boys to learn a musical instrument. If any Old Boy has or knows of Band instruments lying idle anywhere, the College would be most pleased to receive them, and to make them available to other boys wishing to learn.

—G. L. BUXTON,

## SCHOOL SOCIALS

Probably the most gleefully anticipated nights on our school calendar, are those nights on which the school socials are due.

There is no doubt that it is because of the interest taken by staff and boys, that our socials have been a success.

Organised by boys of the upper school, the socials are attended by upwards of 182 persons. Behind the scenes, however, we have many workers:

Mrs Neate with the organisation of the supper; the Domestic Manager and his staff with the preparation of food; and Mr Tauroa with his dancing lessons.



I must mention that these periods cannot fail to make the most reticent guide into some form of dancing, and Mr Neate for his arrangement and supervision of "assistants."

So successful have these lessons been in fact (and here my health may be in jeopardy) that the ultra modern dances have gone out, and the boys are swiftly becoming "squares".

Thanks are due also to Mrs McClean for her organisation of girls to attend our socials. We all agree that she has the finest possible tastes in selection.

That the years' socials have been most enjoyable, can easily be proven, because of the heavy air of gloom, shown by the senior school, on the days following these functions.

—B. RENTON.

### **BOYS' BRIGADE**

Again this year a group of junior boys has attended meetings of the Boys' Brigade in Pukekohe. The excursions have been made after Chapel on Friday evenings, and have been appreciated.

Members included: M. J. Scarlett, D. W. Morris, D. Dixon, G. S. Kaho, R. Kara, R. J. Blackburn, L. G. Burdett, J. A. Cooksley, I. D. Sloan, R. S. Wright, C. R. Scarlett, M. J. Vincent, K. G. Scarlett, S. J. Tidbury, F. J. Mitchell, W. A. Vernor, B. Lanauze, D. R. Duncanson, S. C. Ellis, B. J. Thompson, E. M. McInnes, M. J. Walters, M. J. McFarlane, R. S. Potter, G. N. Murphy, B. R. Croydon, D. B. Smerdon, R. A. MacKenzie, J. A. Rollerson, J. P. Cresswell, B. R. Jackson.

### **CAREERS**

At the beginning of this year Mr J. L. Browning was appointed as careers adviser, and he has interviewed boys who wish for information concerning openings in the different occupations, entrance qualifications necessary, and future prospects.

On Monday, 4th July, 36 of our fifth and sixth formers attended a Careers Forum organised by the Pukekohe Rotary Club for the senior pupils of secondary schools in this district. The forum consisted of talks by leaders in over 50 different vocations and certainly succeeded in kindling thinking about future work.

District Vocational Guidance officers also visited the College on three occasions during the year and their valuable advice and help was deeply appreciated.

### **EXCHANGES**

We acknowledge with thanks the magazines of the following schools:

Henderson High School, Manurewa High School, Marlborough College, New Plymouth Boys' High School, Papatoetoe High School, Papakura High School, St. Stephen's School, Wellsford High School, Northcote College, St. Andrew's College (Christchurch).

# HOUSE NOTES

## SCHOOL HOUSE

The new year began with many new boys and a warm welcome to Mr Cheeseman who has joined the House as a new master. Mr Cheeseman is an Old Boy and a former teacher. He has taken the place of Mr Insull, who has become house-master of Simmonds House. We wish him all the best.

The spirit of the House at the beginning of the year was very low; this was proved at the swimming sports in Pukekohe. The results were very disappointing for the House. In the seniors, however, we gained major placings in the finals. M. Roberts was first in the senior butterfly, and set a new school record, while W. Mills won the 100 yards freestyle.

The house spirit rose as the athletic season came upon us. With Mr Cheeseman's help we were able to get valuable training done before the sports came. In the overall points we came second to Winstone House, but we also took our share of the individual honours. In the championship events D. McMillan won the minors; I. Sloan won the Juniors; H. Rolando came second in the Intermediates; and S. Rivers came second in the seniors. This was a very good effort by all boys concerned.

This year, on the whole, has been a very pleasing one in many ways. The co-operation of the squad leaders and squad members has been the best for many years. I hope that next year the House will meet with the same success as it has done this year.

—S. C. RIVERS,

*House Captain.*

## WINSTONE HOUSE

The Swimming Carnival heralded in the inter-house competitions and brought high credit to Winstone House, which was well represented by Brian Burt (the eventual Senior Champion) and Dennis Gill (third in the championship). Consequently the House won the senior division and was well placed in the intermediate and junior divisions of the swimming. This spirit of enthusiasm and achievement was extended into all fields of sport: tennis, athletics, hockey, rugby and cross-country.

The high standard of conduct and leadership maintained by the senior boys of this House was reflected in the fact that two of the four new prefects, elected this year, were from the ranks of Winstone House. We have this been proud that we have four House prefects for the year, being very ably led by Billy Te-Aotonga, the House Captain.

As has been the custom, the house was divided into six squads, each consisting of eight members. This number includes the squad leader and deputy squad leader, who are together responsible for the welfare and general demeanour of the squad members. This year the squad leaders were: Squad 1, W. Randell; Squad 2, S. Watson; Squad 3, E. Timmins; Squad 4, D. Gill; Squad 5, E. Mitchell; Squad 6, T. Gillies.

The success of the House may be traced directly to our House masters: Mr J. L. Browning and Mr P. McConnell. They have insisted from all members of the House a standard of conduct courtesy, and general tidiness.

In conclusion it may be, we feel, justly affirmed that all Winstone House boys have a definite cause to be proud of their House.

—I. GRAHAM and B. RENTON,

### **SIMMONDS HOUSE**

Unfortunately, Simmonds House was without a House Captain for the first three weeks of this year. However, after that period a prefect was elected, and Simmonds House has not looked back since.

In the swimming sports, the minors, juniors and intermediates featured very well, while the weaker seniors, of which there were few, failed to show much strength at all. In the athletic sports, however, Simmonds House made its presence felt. Fine performances were made by Searancke, MacDougall, G. Parry, Holloway, Stratford, Barron and W. Smeed.

Early after the beginning of the second term, Bill Smeed was elected a prefect. He has been of great help to the house, both in supporting activities and (as deputy House Captain) in the general running of the house.

Because the boys are sleeping in class groups rather than in squads, the squad competition has not been quite as keen as in the past. Nevertheless there has been keen competition between Squads 1, 2 and 3, while the remaining three squads are fairly well behind. The squad leaders, to whom I owe so much thanks are: Squad 1, N. McLean; Squad 2, I. Blake; Squad 3, L. Bond; Squad 4, D. Bain; Squad 5, I. Smeed; Squad 6, P. Workman.

A seventh squad, led by Stratford, consists mainly of day boys.

As for the remainder of the year, prospects are fair. We have yet: Inter-house Hockey, Rugby, Basketball, Tennis and of course the Cross Country Championships.

Finally, I would like to thank Mr Insull and Mr Hall for their help and guidance as House Masters throughout this year. In addition, I thank, on behalf of the boys, the matrons and all other persons who have contributed towards the welfare of Simmonds House this year.

—A. J. BECROFT,

*House Captain.*

## STANTON HOUSE

It took just two years for Stanton House to win the Winstone Cup, since the House was created in 1964. Our victory margin was a substantial one, 94 points being gained in ten sports, with Winstone House being runners-up with 77 points. Then came Simmonds with  $73\frac{1}{2}$ , and School with  $70\frac{1}{2}$ .

At this stage of the year, at the beginning of the third term, the Winstone Cup competition is wide open, with over half of the inter-House sports programme still to be decided. However, it was a thrill to see our House Captain, Ofisa, mount the stage at prize-giving last year to receive the Cup on behalf of all members of Stanton House, for it does represent the collective eagerness and ability of the House.

Two College Prefects are in the House, in Ofisa and Fotu, and although their positions as leaders are with the College as a whole, they still quietly influence the enthusiasm of the House by their dignified example.

Dormitory parades have received greater emphasis this year, and there has been only one morning set aside for House parades. The Houses still march in units to Chapel, and attend meals in squads, but there has been felt a lessening of House spirit and rivalry. The opportunity to prove leadership qualities still exists in the squad system, and boys who have been leaders and deputies during 1966 are: Squad 1, I. Faulkner and K. Vile; Squad 2, L. Gretton and T. Lanauze; Squad 3, A. West and R. Hopkins; Squad 4, K. Claney and J. Commins; Squad 5, R. Wakelin and D. Hough; Squad 6, K. Thompson and L. Aislabie; Squad 7, D. Kiriona and W. Neate.

In individual excellence, we do not lack in champions. The 1965 Cross-country races gave us the Minor winner in S. Kaho, and runners-up in both Junior and Intermediate grades in R. Geck and D. Snell respectively. In our College Swimming Sports this year, we had three champions in M. Neate (Minor), H. Coughlin (Junior), and W. Neate (Intermediate). After winning the Athletic Sports the last two years, we lost our dominance this year, and the Senior championship, and could only gain a runner-up in the Junior grade with S. Kaho.

It has been pleasing to see so many boys participating in Saturday sport during the 2nd Term, the College having six Rugby teams and three Hockey teams playing each week. Stanton boys have accepted leadership here, with K. Claney captain of the 1st Hockey XI, and J. Commins and M. McFarlane captains respectively of the B and C Hockey teams. D. Hough has proved an outstanding leader of the 4th Grade Rugby team. D. Kiriona and Ofisa have been chosen during the season as representatives in Rugby and Hockey respectively. Ofisa is also captain of the 1st Cricket XI.

Inter-House Hockey saw Stanton go through the games undefeated, but in Junior House Rugby, where we thought we should win on paper, we finished up third. Our hopes now rest with the Senior Rugby team, basketball, softball, cricket, tennis, and the important cross country races. The Winstone Cup at this stage could go to any House, but with sustained keenness and effort, we could win again.

Our special thanks to the matrons, Mrs Clark and Miss Charman, for their care of and influence on the boys.

The House wishes also to thank Mr L. Ducker for his interest and encouragement, and the captains and squad leaders, and all boys of the House who have striven so hard for personal and team success.

—G. L. BUXTON.

*House Master*

# LITERARY CONTRIBUTIONS

## "POP MUSIC"

Today, when one hears so much said about pop music in general, one wonders what is causing this means of entertainment to become such a matter of dispute. Older, more mature people seem to think of young people of today as being irresponsible in their taste for music, while teenagers counteract by calling their elders "squares" and "stick in the muds".

It is only during the past two decades that the term "pop" music has been significant. Before this time there were few radical tastes or ideas in music. All this has now changed. Singers, such as the "Beatles" have become the idols of the younger set through their new Merseyside beat, along with other groups and solo singers.

One of the debatable questions is whether modern "pop" music has a detrimental effect on young people today. I am sure that the answer can only be that it is harmful if taken in extremes. Undoubtedly when teenage girls start to scream and carry on as lunatics, the pop groups are promoting harmful mob hysteria. Teenagers, however, will always find a way to let off their high spirits, so why not through singing and dancing? When one looks back into primitive ages, one sees that some of the songs and dances of native tribes such as the Maoris were wilder than any music of a modern "pop" singer or his group.

We take native music as part of our national heritage; the editorials of today's major newspapers are full of letters screaming abuse at teenagers and their non-conforming tastes in music. What if there was not pop music? The result would be, I am sure, a series of riots and acts of vandalism.

Nowadays "pop" music is big business. Thousands upon thousands of pounds are spent by record companies on hiring popular singers and cutting discs to sell to the music-hungry public. A "pop" number is only popular for a very short time, so record shops experience very quick turn-overs. "Pop" music has become a modern industry.

When the teenage addiction to modern music is analysed it may be found that it is based on the deep regular rhythm of the music. Almost anyone can pick up a guitar and after a few hours, imitate any "pop" group's latest song quite effectively.

I do not think for one minute that the Beatles will ever surpass Beethoven for long lasting popularity, but "pop" music is here to stay until the tide of public demand turns.

—K. THOMPSON (VI B)



## AIR !

The murky world around me seemed to darken. There came a tight dragging sensation within my chest. My mind raced in step with my heart, trying to locate the source of trouble. Then it came; the air bottles were empty.

I fought back the feeling of panic which strove to possess my senses, yet in those fleeting, steadying thoughts, I realised my danger was acute. I had followed a crayfish into a tapering underwater cave, now being caught at the head of approximately ten yards of tunnel little more than a body-width wide. To take this type of risk was quite contrary to my normal practice, yet this time I had been lured on by some challenge of the danger it presented.

I thought of swimming onwards in the hope that the tunnel would soon surface, for to back off in this confined space was a slow, clumsy business. However, the risk in going forward was very great.

Pushing forward against the small rock abutments of the tunnel wall, I propelled myself back. The steel air bottles sent out a clear metallic ring every time they struck against the rock, to be echoed back in a weak, diminutive note. I was lucky that I did not swim on forward.

The pain in my chest was now more urgent. It had changed from the nagging pressure to a sharp, sucking stab. Thirty seconds at the most were left.

Still no sign of the tunnel widening. I tore feverishly at the weight's belt. To no avail, the nylon cord had knotted fast. The knife at my thigh; nothing there! In mad desperation I tried to break the cord, but it was unrelenting. "My knife — God, it must be there!" I ripped a hand around the top of my togs, then my heart warmed to its cold hard touch. There it was, pushed behind the bottles.

Pain seemed to have consumed my whole chest, thus it was somehow deadened, almost soothing. The urgency was leaving me, to be replaced by a sweet listlessness.

I ran the knife between the cords of the weight's belt. They submitted immediately to its razor edge. My body rose in the limits of the tunnel. Again I turned to the task of groping frantically back.

Unconsciousness was hovering threateningly. My goggles were fogged and sucked back on to my face. I realised now that to "black out" in this tunnel would mean death. Funny how it never crossed my mind as a clear, concise thought before. I wanted to tear away the mask and gulp in water to relieve the vacuum in my chest.

I was released! The world around me was still an indistinguishable haze yet there was sunlight filtering down and freedom for movement. The air bottles struck on the lip of the cave mouth

their last defiant ring, then I was free. Waving emerald below, a wonderful soft blue above. The buoyancy of my body, coupled with that of the bottles, would take me to the surface. Dad was above in a dinghy ready for just such an emergency.

A diffusion of colours flooded on to my sight. Vivid, rich colours as one sees through a spectroscope, then relief . . . and blackness.

—B. RENTON (VI B).

### THE OLD MINE

An old coal mine,  
With its disused  
Silent workings,  
Dark tunnels,  
Dripping water  
In such a place  
Anything could happen!  
Listen to that echo!  
Anything, anything  
Could happen.  
If you were dared to go in  
At midnight,  
Would you say "No"?  
Would you say "Yes"?  
Curious things happen  
To curious boys who go hunting  
The alleys of this coal mine.  
Bones is what they leaves,  
Aye, that they do —  
Just bones.

—NEIL MacDOUGALL (F 2).

### NIGHT

Darkness dominates the night.

Looking into the sky I see dark clouds rolling by, silhouetted against the shimmer of the bright moon as it makes its eerie haunt across the starlit, bleak and staring sky.

As the bright and gleaming stars twinkle pleasantly there is a sudden blinding flicker of golden light.

The harsh stormy invader has mounted his black, evil chariot once more.

A storm is pending.

Cheery, white clouds tumble blindly through the wind-swept forests of the sky; the harsh, merciless wind, forcing them into the distance, until the invader, triumphant, gains victory.

Black clouds, replacing the retreating glow of the defeated moon, burst violently, suddenly, sweeping the air with their tiny missiles as the advancing victor looses his bow.

Cra-ack — the moon replies vainly with another golden blast. Then soothing sleep envelopes all, spreading its golden warm glow over the night.

The whole world becomes “as idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean.”

—C. POOR (III P).

### **SAILING! NEVER AGAIN!**

January 1st, 1965. The day I'll never forget! My father, John Cobb, owned the most beautiful thirty-foot yacht I could ever wish to see. It had all the essential equipment including even a radio-telephone. Today was the day I had always wished for. At last we were going out to a mysterious little island, twenty miles out to sea. My mother and my sister Anne also came, even though they were not particularly fond of the open sea.

At precisely seven o'clock on that unforgettable morning, I hoisted up the anchor and my father slowly brought the ship round, heading the bow straight towards the gap in the wall leading to the open sea. As we left the harbour, something in me told me I was never going to sail out of this harbour again. Of course I shrugged off such a thought, thinking how stupid I had been.

We were now ready to hoist the sails. I remember my father saying jokingly: “Wouldn't it be a tragedy if my beautiful white sails were to come apart at the seams?” I laughed. After about an hour's sailing on calm waters we caught sight of the island.

As we moved closer we made out very steep cliffs which no human being could possibly climb. We dropped anchor about a quarter of a mile from shore, and my sister and I took the rowing boat to have a closer look. My mother told me to come back at about four o'clock in the afternoon. After looking over the island in which I was very interested we rowed back to the yacht. We left the island at quarter past four.

For some reason which we were soon to know the sea became quite choppy. The unusual thing was the weather was fine and there was not very much wind.

Our yacht was half-way between the island and the mainland when our R-T started crackling. The message was as follows: “Warning to all shipping in our area! A sudden violent earthquake hit Peru early this morning. We regret that we must warn you that a tidal wave, over sixty feet high, is travelling at a terrific speed right into your path! All we at the station can do now is to pray you can beat it to the mainland!”

It was now a race between life and death! My mother and sister were crying with fear. Dad told me to turn our motors on to full power while he put up every sail we had. The last report received was that the wave was beginning to subside considerably and that we might be able to ride it.

My mother was the first to see it. She screamed with fear. There it was, the wave which could take lives! It looked tremendous. Dad calmed everyone down and told my mother and sister to go below deck and to hold on for dear life. I could not help thinking I would never see them again. My father said a prayer to himself as he turned the yacht head on to the menacing wall of water. All we could do now was to wait.

The last message my father sent out was: "Failed to make shelter, engaging wave." He gave our approximate position, and he heard the men in the station saying a short prayer. We were now only yards from the gigantic wave and the noise was terrific. Then it hit us.

Then the first thing happened, the mast literally snapped off, and we heard our lovely white sail being ripped to shreds. The boat flew into the air, broke in half, and threw us all into the sea. And then the wave passed us as suddenly as it had arrived. We all lived, because we were picked up by the station's life-boat which happened to be standing by.

Some days later, after we had all recovered from the shock and our cuts and bruises, I was standing on the jetty and a man asked me if I would like to go sailing. My reply was "Sailing! Never again!"

—G. R. McKENZIE (V Agric.).

## COURAGE

I had made it, through the seething tempest of the restless rolling sea to the relatively safe enclosure of 'Longstone Lighthouse.' The cadaverous and senile Mr Darling and his whimsical daughter led me to my bedroom.

After sleeping soundly for a solid half hour, I was awoken by a jolt and the forlorn shouting of desperate men. I leapt out of bed, and peered long into the darkness, wondering, fearing, that black veil which hung over the angered sea. There, Grace and her father were rowing headlong into Neptune's battleground. There, again, ahead of their insignificant and minute sea craft, I could see the "Forfarshire", an ocean-going craft, built the year before, vanishing into the deep and ominous sea.

Rowing as hard as they were, they seemed at first to be making no headway to what was left of the foundering vessel. Then, as a sudden gust of wind swished swiftly past, the small craft seemed to glide towards catastrophe.

As I saw it from my bedroom window there were now only nine heads still bobbing on the water. Grace and her father immediately began the gruelling task of pulling the men aboard. Soon eight men were in the boat and only one remained in the

water. It took them both all their effort to drag the unconscious man finally from the writhing water.

The small craft had now drifted more than a yards from where the ship had gone down. They had now four hundred yards to cover before the tempest erupted hurling its full boiling fury upon them.

A peal of thunder blotted out the fury of the seething storm. A second later a flash of lightning illuminated them against the solid wall of towering waves.

Grace and her father were exhausted. The boat held eleven people. Four hundred yards had yet to be covered. To my sceptical mind this distance seemed impossible. But Grace, always the supreme optimist and stoic, gave the odds not a moment's thought. Instead, she thought of the lives she would save if she accomplished the feat.

"Fortuna fortis amat"; the gallant pair reached the lighthouse safely.

—S. POOR (V P).

### TEMPTATION

His clawing fingers stretch our minds to evil,  
Then rascally daring you, "Let loose the shackles  
Of conscience," he stealthily slinks off and cackles.  
Crashing battle's ensuing 'tween God and the Devil,  
And Satan is spreading his net, oh so wide,  
So dragged in his clutches, there's no will to fight  
For principles right; twanging tensions at height,  
You give in to his magnet and slip to his side.

Our near-beaten conscience in a last frantic save,  
Shrieks in desperation, remember! remember!  
In the Garden of Eden where the serpent so slender,  
Did ruin God's man through our Adam and Eve.  
'Twas just one ripe red apple that did it; no more,  
But it toppled our generation down into war.

—J. BROOKER (VIB.)

### A GLOOMY HOUSE

A single road meandered up beyond the dense foliage to an ancient mansion which had been standing there unnoticed and uninhabited for years. The entrance was marked by two portals that stood side by side, glaring at each other, withered and cracked through age and weather. A large and carefully fashioned hinge which had once held a swinging portcullis gripped to the decaying wood held merely by a rusted screw.

The pathway led to some steps which climbed steeply up over a bank and opened into a vast and neglected garden. Brambles and

weeds grew everywhere, smothering and entangling themselves with one another. A little further on blackberries grew in profusion at the foot of a colossal edifice half wrenched from its foundations.

Years ago this house had been the peaceful residence of a noble, but now it stood, a humble, useless wreck, sulking in a gloomy world of its own. The chimney had long since toppled over, leaving jagged stumps protruding from a rusty and eroded roof that became a sagging canopy, held precariously by two worm-eaten pillars. Under the verandah, a wide door yawned, showing the shadowy and tenebrous interior of the house. The door itself was scarcely hinged on, and seemed to be knitted there by a tangle of thick cobwebs. Alongside, a series of oblong windows ran for several yards, but each of them was shattered and cracked. The paint had flaked from the wood leaving it open to the weather and insects.

Some blight-afflicted trees, hardly capable of bearing fruit, struggled for survival in the shade of the house. At the rear a mighty, gnarled, senile oak towered majestically over the house, providing it with infinite shade and melancholy. But in autumn it garnished the place with a covering of gaudy leaves to compensate for the gloom.

—A. MacDIARMID (VP).

### AN ADVENTURE

One day in 1960 my friend Bob and I went to a circus. We asked if we could buy a ticket for the ferris-wheel; the man in charge said that we were too young to go on it, so we decided to be vandals and wreck everything. First of all I turned off the power from the main box while Bob climbed up the lamp-post and cut the wires. We then wrecked a few of the machines.

Before long we had two policemen searching the circus grounds for us. We knew they were getting close to catching us, so when Bob and I saw an "E-type" Jaguar car outside we went and investigated to see whether it was unlocked or not. The keys were inside, so we hopped in. I sat in the driver's seat. I started up the engine and before very long we were in the open country cruising along at about fifty miles per hour.

Bob looked round and saw a black Holden car, with "Police" written on the side. He told me to hurry up so I automatically planted my foot on the accelerator and within seconds we were doing about 120 m.p.h. The Holden police-car must have been going flat out and averaging about 60 m.p.h.

I didn't know how to handle such a powerful car and so I drove it like a trolley, not even slowing down, even for sharp corners. I didn't know what the strange road was like. Suddenly we ran round a corner on two wheels, averaging 120 m.p.h.

Ahead there was a long straight of road about six miles long, so I decided to see how fast these cars could go. I put



my foot hard down on the accelerator and headed straight down the middle of the road. With only the weight of Bob and myself in the car, it was going about 150 m.p.h. Most other cars were so scared that they drove off the road. We didn't know there was a terrific corner at the end of the straight road, so I turned the wheel and hoped for the best. Thank goodness they put me in a good hospital!

—W. MORRIS (IVP).

### LET'S GET "WITH IT" — LET'S BE MODS.

Mum, you are involved in this. Dad, so are you. Boys, three years hence, some of you will be married, and will have family responsibilities. A few of you, will be leaders of a community.

Pause for a few moments, and look at the society of which we are each a part. In 1940 we were proud of our speeds of 400 m.p.h.; in 1950 we gloried in the fantastic speeds of 900 m.p.h.; in 1960 we accept as normal, the manned satellite circling the earth at 18,000 m.p.h.

In 1940 our largest aerial bomb could kill 2,000 people; in 1950 we had no doubt that one bomb could kill 500,000; today we live in fear for one bomb could kill from 5 to 20 million people.

We are living in a time of change. The race for change is on. We of the middle and older generation, had opportunity to learn of each new discovery; to pause and watch it in operation; to consolidate our actions and adjust our behaviour; to feel security in the use of our discoveries.

For today's adolescent? For our children, and for their children? There is no time for observation, for adjustment, for consolidation. There is no feeling of security for our teen-agers. What must their reaction be?

The future is unpredictable — their behaviour will become unpredictable too; there will be a lack of depth in their conduct, for their will be no time to develop a set "behaviour pattern"; there will be a lack of attachment to a "known", for by tomorrow the known will be discarded; the neurotic adult will be replaced by the neurotic teenager; youth has not the time to conform, for the conformist of today is out-dated tomorrow.

In 1940 we could learn "science" — we could learn and store up the known facts of physical science; today with the wealth of knowledge in the physical sciences alone, we can learn but a few facts of a very narrow branch of one science.

We have the natural sciences, social sciences, physical sciences. Which should we learn? What is the most important? Should we learn a great deal about one, or a little about them all?

We, as adults, are divided in our thinking; some would select one that we might know it well. Others would advise knowing a little about a lot. Within the schools we vary in our selection of important topics; nationally we remain non selective, but advocate selection.

We ridicule the teenager who "just can't make up his mind." With the wealth of technological developments, we now have demands for new skills. Accompanying the changes in skills, come the changes in vocation. Yesterday our son became a carpenter's apprentice. Today we have prefabrication, pre-cutting, mass production. Tomorrow, we may not need a carpenter. Yesterday's boiler-maker may have no position in tomorrow's nuclear factory. Those of us in responsible positions at 25, may be unemployable at 35. Shall we start at the bottom of another technological ladder, and then change vocation at 45? Yesterday we knew that as plumbers our vocation was assured for a lifetime. We cannot make this assumption now. Today there is no blacksmith.

Today there are more machines; we can travel faster; more easily; more cheaply; we have more leisure time; more time to travel. Yesterday

we played with our next door neighbour. He lived next door. Today we join our best friend — he lives in the next town; tomorrow our best friends will live within a 50 mile radius. Yesterday I had to take my kid brother fishing with me; today I might let him come; tomorrow he'll have his own car, and won't want to come, he'll join his own gang. Fishing is for squares; travel is for mods. Home interests, family interests must give way to "gang" interests; peer interests will dominate.

Let us take another look at our family. In 1901 statistics tell us that our grand-parents in this country produced an average of five children per family. The same statistics tell us that in 1962, we adults have averaged 2.68 children per family — and the trend in family size is for even smaller numbers.

Grand-dad's children learned to grow up together; they learned to share their goods; their toys were few, and they learned to value them; they learned to be tolerant of their sisters' opinions; necessity dictated "hand-me-downs" and no shame was attached; Mum stayed at home to look after us; we grew up as a family. Even when we grew older, once a week we met at home for Sunday dinner, and we brought all our kids along; today we meet for odd Christmas dinners; tomorrow — my brother lives in London, I'm in Capetown, the folks are still in Paerata. We write letters.

Adults complain that the teenager "doesn't know how to play". How can we learn, when I've only got one brother? He doesn't want to play with me anyway, because I'm a girl. I'm six years older than him anyhow — Mum and Dad wanted me to grow up, before they had my brother — easier to handle, less of a tie, I could look after my kid brother sometimes while they went to bowls.

In 1936, 16.5% of brides in this country were less than 21 years of age. In 1960, 40% were less than 21. On the male side — in 1936, 2.6% of the grooms were less than 21 years of age; in 1960 11% of the grooms were minors.

Adolescents are marrying younger; they are having their children earlier (only two of them); there is a narrowing of the age difference between parents and children. Tomorrow the 36-year-old father will play against his 18-year-old son in a representative rugby game; already we want them to line up at the bar together.

By the time the New Zealand wife is 28, she will have finished child bearing. For the majority, at 23 her children will be taken over by the kindergarten organisation, then the play centre organisation and for the next twelve years, the schools, the welfare officers, the guidance councillors, vocational guidance, church organisations.

Mum will go back to work; will take over skilled technical work. The picture of mum in the house, washing and baking and comforting; sympathising; will fade away. Dad will no longer be the bread winner; he could be on a lower income; he could become the housewife; prepare the tea for Mum, put Mum's slippers and pipe by her favourite chair by the fire; set out the meal and listen to Mum's office complaints.

We adults are already addicts of the five-year obsolete plan. Yesterday we boasted of our car that we had kept in top running order for the past fifteen years; today we are a little ashamed of our 1962 station wagon; tomorrow we will renew our car every year.

Grand-dad encouraged thrift; today advertising scorns thrift; demands spending. "Take care of the pennies and the pounds will take care of themselves" is "old hat"; "When you have a shilling, use it as a deposit themselves" is "old hat"; "When you have a shilling, use it as a deposit, use our lay-by, for we offer you unequalled terms. Don't buy one for yourself, rent it from us."

We adults are now addicts of luxury — how can we show by example the virtues of saving, of sacrifice in order to own, of care and construction when the adult directed promise is "abuse, and we renew", "destroy and a small down payments will secure another."

What a common complaint it is to hear of how today's teen-ager is a vandal — he does not value the property of others; what a spendthrift he he; he doesn't know how to save.

Yesterday our actions were self-regulated; whether or not we made a particular move was dependent on whether or not it was in agreement with a principle which we had absorbed into our lives. Today, expediency displaces principles. Simple virtues have become complex; with increasing complexity; some have become contradictory; with increasing contradiction we revert to expediency; expediency is the new principle. The virtues of thrift, honesty, truth, honest endeavour, personal integrity are becoming conditioned experiences, worthwhile only if expedient.

We adults suffer occasional twinges of conscience; increasingly rare "flashbacks", to the principles which we were taught. For our children there may be no "flashbacks," for we may have absorbed the new principle.

Yesterday we dealt in individuals. Each had rights; freedoms of choice, of action. Today we deal in multiples.

John Brown's problem yesterday, is the negro problem today; Hoani Paraone had problems yesterday, today they are the Maori problem; we plan for the teenage group, the old age group, the people of Indonesia, the self-centred people of Rhodesia. Pat Wilson is no longer an individual — she is one of the widgies; John is a Mod, Ivan must be a Commo, we plan for the "slow learners", "Save the children". The rights of the individual — his worries, his pains are important only if they give a communal focus.

The individual may suffer and die, we must preserve the race. "We will overcome". Today, the 40 to 60-year-olds direct the nations affairs; hold the more responsible positions; tomorrow the 25 to 40 group will be at the helm.

Mum! Dad! Teenager! This is our Society. This is New Zealand. The tide of change is flowing in. We cannot stop the tide. We could direct the flow into "worthwhile" channels.

Think on these things.

—E. T. TAUROA.

### DRAME A LA BOND

Comme divertissement et espèce d'étude, notre classe avait le grand plaisir de présenter une scène toute spéciale, portrait composé des éléments des romans de Fleming, qui est en vogue à l'époque actuelle.

Il nous a étonnés bien fort que les copains de la classe, ordinairement un peu taciturnes quand il est question de parler français, ont accepté avec un si grand enthousiasme l'idée de présenter une contribution originale, c'est-à-dire leur propre pièce de théâtre.

Tout le monde a accablé le metteur en scène avec des idées pratiques au sujet des costumes, personnages, lumières et effets scéniques. Eh voilà une difficulté, peut-être insurmontable. Mais non, un polisson a déclaré la possibilité d'emprunter le disc d'un certain professeur d'études sociales où se trouvaient tous les effets scéniques nécessaires pour notre présentation.

Ces effets enregistrés, les mots appris par cœur et ajustés aux circonstances, les actions pratiquées avec précision, les costumes tous prêts, notre classe a présenté "Le Cas du Modèle Etranglé".

C'était un succès fou et cela est de bon augure pour l'avenir.

QUATRE PROFESSIONNEL.

# —GAMES—

## TENNIS

### SOUTH AUCKLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS TOURNAMENT

For the first time, on 9th and 10th March, this annual event was held at Pukekohe instead of at Papakura. The usual commitments of school swimming sports and athletics left little time for tennis, and this made the selection of a Wesley team a rather hurried procedure.

The following boys were selected to represent the College:

**Seniors:** B. Teatonga, B. Donovan (singles); L. Ofisa, D. Hough (doubles).

**Intermediates:** T. Gillies, K. Vile (singles); G. Smith, J. Commins (doubles).

**Juniors:** K. Parry, J. Keith (singles); S. Kaho, P. Foote (doubles).

Conditions on the first day were bright and sunny with a cool, fresh breeze, and our Junior entry in the singles were eliminated fairly quickly. In the Junior Doubles, J. Keith and K. Parry played well and held on until the second day, when they gained a third overall position in the Junior Doubles.

The Intermediates all survived the first round. Our outstanding player was T. Gillies who reached the semi-finals before a (9-7) loss against Pukekohe. This player achieved a third overall position in the Intermediate singles.

Our Senior players were extremely unlucky in that both B. Teatonga and B. Donovan drew top seeded players in their first singles game and lost by a narrow margin (6-7).

Both the players went through to the Semi-finals in the Doubles, where again they drew the top seeded pair and were eliminated.

The other Senior players L. Ofisa and D. Hough got through to the quarter finals in the Doubles. The games were greatly enjoyed by all boys competing, but it was obvious that more time will have to be given to training in order to compete successfully in an event involving so many schools with large rolls.

## SWIMMING

### WESLEY COLLEGE SWIMMING SPORTS

Thirteen new records were set and one equalled (out of a possible 21) at the annual Swimming Championships held in the Pukekohe Municipal Baths on Wednesday, 16th February. It is certain that other records would have fallen if all of last year's programme had been followed, but with the projected change next year to the championships being held in the new Pukekohe 55 yd. pool, the shorter 25 yd. races were abandoned in favour of 50, 100 and 150 yd. events.

It is expected that all standing records will lapse next year with the transition to the Olympic-size pool, when new distances and times will be established over 55, 110 and 220 yards.

Records broken were confined to races over 50 yds. in Freestyle, Backstroke and Butterfly, all of the 75 yd. Medley events, and the 4 x 25 yd. Relays. W. Neate reduced the Intermediate Medley time by 7.5 secs., and

the 50 yds. Butterfuy by 34.4 secs. M. Neate lowered his 1965 Medley time in the Minor Grade by 5.4 secs., as well as his 50 yds. Freestyle record by 2 secs. H. Coughlin claimed 2.6 secs. in both the 50 yds. Junior Freestyle and 75 yds. Medley. Two new records were also set by G. Parry in the Intermediate 50 yds. Freestyle by 2.3 secs., and 50 yds. Backstroke by 0.8 secs.

I. Lockyer, M. Roberts and B. Burt each set one Senior record in Backstroke, Butterfuy and Medley respectively. Two new relay records were established, with Stanton House Intermediates taking 7.1 secs. off the old record, and Winstone House 4.6 secs. from the Senior record.

Championships were raced in four grades, the Minor grade catering for the Forms 1 and 2 boys and all boys under 13½ years by 1st April, Juniors 13½ to 14½, Intermediates to 16, and Seniors 16 and over.

Tabloid events were held prior to the Championships in the College 15-yard boths, to enable every boy in the school to participate in 7 events in freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly, diving for a brick, and swimming a length underwater. These resulted in a win to Stanton House with 241 points, Simmonds 220, Winstone 206, and School 182.

Stanton House also acclaims three champions in M. Neate (Minor). H. Coughlin (Junior), W. Neate (Intermediate), while B. Burt of Winstone took the Senior title.

Detailed results of the championships are as follows, with School House (Sc.), Simmonds (Si.), Stanton (St.), and Winstone (W.).

#### **MINOR:**

50 yds. Freestyle: M. Neate (St.) 1, T. Searancke (Si.) 2; A. Davis (Si.) 3. 32.5 sec. Record.

100 yds. Freestyle: M. Neate (St.) 1, S. Ellis (St.) 2, D. Duncanson (Si.) 3. 80.9 sec.

150 yds. Freestyle: M. Neate 1, A. Davis 2, S. Ellis 3. 2 min. 14.1 sec.

50 yds. Backstroke: M. Neate 1, W. Smith (W.) 2, M. Fowler (St.) 3. 42.1 sec.

50 yds. Breaststroke: M. Neate 1, M. Fowler 2, G. Meikle (W.) 3. 40.1 sec.

25 yds. Butterfly: M. Neate 1, A. Davis 2, G. Meikle 3. 19 sec.

75 yds. Medley: M. Neate 1, A. Davis 2, M. Fowler 3. 62.5 sec. Record.

4 x 25 yds. Relay: Winstone 1, Stanton 2, Simmonds 3. 71.3 sec. Equals record.

Minor Champions: M. Neate (21 points) 1, A. Davis (7 points) 2.

#### **JUNIOR:**

50 yds. Freestyle: H. Coughlin (St.) 1, B. Wall (W.), 2, M. Davis (Si.) 3. 31.2 sec. Record.

100 yds. Freestyle: H. Coughlin 1, B. Wall 2, R. Andrews (W.) 3. 73 sec.

150 yds. Freestyle: H. Coughlin 1, B. Wall 2, P. Lamond (St.) 3. 2 min. 6.9 sec.

50 yds. Backstroke: H. Coughlin 1, B. Wall 2, I. Hudson (W.) 3. 39.2 sec.

50 yds. Breaststroke: B. Wall 1, I. Hudson 2, K. Parry (Si.) 3. 48.7 sec.

50 yds. Butterfly: I. Hudson 1, K. Parry 2, P. Lamond 3. 49 sec.

75 yds. Medley: H. Coughlin 1, B. Wall 2, W. Vernor (Si.) 3. 61.6 sec. Record.

4 x 25 yds. Relay: Simmonds 1, Winstone 2, Stanton 3. 66.8 sec.

Junior Champions: H. Coughlin (15 points) 1, B. Wall (13 points) 2,

## INTERMEDIATE:

50 yds. Freestyle: G. Parry (Si.) 1, W. Neate (St.) 2, W. Henry (St.) 3.  
28.1 sec. Record.  
100 yds. Freestyle: W. Neate 1, K. Vile (St.) 2, H. Corrigan (W.) 3.  
71.9 sec.  
150 yds. Freestyle: W. Neate 1, G. Parry 2, H. Corrigan 3. 1min.  
55.3 sec.  
50 yds. Backstroke: G. Parry 1, W. Neate 2, W. Henry 3. 37.1 sec.  
Record.  
50 yds. Breaststroke: W. Neate 1, G. Parry 2, M. McFarlane (St.) 3.  
39.5 sec.  
50 yds. Butterfly: W. Neate 1, D. Martin (W.) 2, J. Commings (St.) 3.  
38.1 sec. Record.  
75 yds. Medley: W. Neate 1, G. Parry 2, W. Henry 3. 55.6 sec. Record.  
4 x 25 yds. Relay: Stanton 1, Simmonds 2, Winstone 3. 54.9 sec.  
Record.  
Intermediate Champions: W. Neate (19 points) 1, G. Parry (12 points) 2.

## SENIOR:

50 yds. Freestyle: B. Burt (W.) 1, W. Mills (Sc.) 2, D. Gill (W.) 3.  
30.8 sec.  
100 yds. Freestyle: W. Mills 1, D. Gill 2, M. Roberts (Sc.) 3. 77.3 sec.  
225 yds. Freestyle, Open: D. Gill 1, K. Vile 2, N. Hill (W) 3. 3 min.  
27.6 sec.  
50 yds. Backstroke: I. Lockyer (Sc.) 1, B. Burt 2, L. Ofisa (St.) 3.  
36.8 sec. Record.  
50 yds. Breaststroke: R. Wakelin (St.) 1, I. Smeed (Si.) 2, B. Burt 3.  
49 sec.  
50 yds. Butterfly: M. Roberts 1, I. Lockyer 2, L. Ofisa 3. 45.5 sec.  
Record.  
75 yds. Medley: B. Burt 1, W. Mills 2, I. Lockyer 3. 62 sec. Record.  
4 x 25 yds Relay: Winstone 1, School 2, Stanton 3. 58.6 sec. Record.  
Plate Retrieving, Open: B. Burt and S. Fotu (St.), 1 equal (7 plates).  
W. Mills and E. Timmins (W.) 3 equal (6 plates).  
Senior Champions: B. Burt (11½ points) 1, W. Mills (7½ points) 2.  
Total House Points (including Tabloids): Stanton (17), Winstone (14),  
Simmonds (12), School (7).

## FRANKLIN PRIMARY SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

This year there were 24 schools participating, with the new Pukekohe Intermediate represented by entrants from each of its four Houses. Each school was able to enter two competitors in each event, and this provided tough competition for our Form 1 and 2 boys. G. Meikle won his heat in under 12 years backstroke, but his time was not good enough to win him a place in the final.

Generally, Wesley boys swam well, but were outclassed in all but three events. Neil MacDougall made two finals, coming 2nd. in 50 yards freestyle for boys 13 and over, and 5th in 50 yards freestyle Champion of Champions race. George Meikle in the 25 yards freestyle for 11 yrs. swam furiously to come 5th.

**Junior Team:** B. Croydon, G. Meikle, D. Wilson.

**Senior Team:** D. Dixon, N. MacDougall, B. MacKenzie, D. Rollerson, M. Fowler.

## WESLEY COLLEGE ATHLETIC SPORTS

Rain falling during assembly threatened to spoil the annual Inter-House Athletic Sports held at the College on Friday, 18th March, but the weather cleared for events to get away to a late start, and for all events except the tug-o'-war to be completed. Seven new records were set: D. McMillan in the Minor Grade 100 and 220 yds.; T. Searancke in the Minor Discus; Stanton House in the Minor Relay; D. Sloan and T. Gillies in the Junior and Intermediate High Jumps respectively, and Winstone House broke the Senior Relay record.

The Minor Grade is proving its worth in establishing champions at an earlier age, with D. McMillan showing promise as an all-round athlete, gaining six firsts; D. Sloan confirmed his promise as a Minor by winning eight Junior events; W. Randell became Intermediate champion for the second year; and M. Gillies and S. Rivers were superior in the Senior competition.

The four Houses are abbreviated as follows: School (Sch.), Simmonds (Si.), Stanton (St.), and Winstone (W.).

100 yds.: D. McMillan (Sch.) 1, S. Ellis (St.) 2, N. MacDougall (Si.) 3. 12.8 sec. Record.

220 yds.: D. McMillan 1, S. Ellis 2, K. Scarlett (St.) 3. 29.9 sec. Record.

440 yds.: D. McMillan 1, M. Neate (St.) 2, N. MacDougall 3. 64.6 sec.

880 yds.: A. Davis (Si.) 1, M. Neate 2, K. Scarlett 3. 2 min. 40 sec.

1 Mile (New Event): D. McMillan 1, D. Dixon (Sch.) 2, N. MacDougall 3. 6 min. 5 sec.

120 yds. Hurdles: D. McMillan 1, M. Neate 2, S. Ellis 3. 19.2 sec.

Long Jump: T. Searancke (Si.) 1, A. Davis 2, D. McMillan 3. 13 ft.

7 in.

Triple Jump: T. Searancke 1, A. Davis 2, M. Neate 3. 29 ft. 4 in.

High Jump: N. MacDougall 1, D. McMillan 2, D. Rollerson (W.) 3

4 ft. 4 in.

Shot: T. Searancke 1, S. Lucas (Sch.) 2, K. Scarlett 3. 27 ft. 4 in.

Discus: T. Searancke 1, B. Tauranga (St.) 2, K. Scarlett 3. 71 ft. 6½ in.

Record.

Cricket Ball: D. McMillan 1, B. Tauranga 2, T. Searancke 3. 54 yds.

Relay: Stanton 1, Simmonds 2, School 3. 59.4 sec. Record.

Minor Champion: D. McMillan (21 points), T. Searancke (13 points).

### JUNIOR GRADE:

100 yds.: D. Sloan (Sch.) 1, Patterson (Sch.) 2, M. Gardiner (Si.) 3. 12.2 sec.

220 yds.: D. Sloan 1, Patterson 2, H. Coughlin (St.) 3. 28 sec.

440 yds.: D. Sloan 1, H. Coughlin 2, T. Glaasey (St.) 3. 61.2 sec.

880 yds.: D. Sloan 1, H. Coughlin 2, I. McInnes (Sch.) 3. 2 min.

27.5 sec.

1 Mile: H. Coughlin 1, I. McInnes 2, T. Glassey 3. 5 min. 36.4 sec.

120 yds. Hurdles: Patterson 1, I. Hudson (W.) 2, A. Woollams (W.) 3

19.2 sec.

Long Jump: D. Sloan 1, Patterson 2, S. Kaho (St.) 3. 14 ft. 7 in.

Triple Jump: D. Sloan 1, S. Kaho 2, H. Coughlin 3. 31 ft. 6½ in.

High Jump: D. Sloan 1, Patterson 2, S. Kaho 3. 5 ft. Record.

Shot: D. Sloan 1, S. Kaho 2, M. Gardiner 3. 32 ft. 10½ in.

Discus: S. Kaho 1, L. Nelson (W.) 2, D. Sloan 3. 84 ft. 5½ in.

Cricket Ball: S. Kaho 1, P. Tasker (Si.) 2, D. Sloan 3. 59 yd. 2 ft. 8 in.

Relay: School 1, Stanton 2, Winstone 3. 55 sec.

Junior Champion: D. Sloan (26 points), S. Kaho (12 points).



### INTERMEDIATE GRADE:

- 100 yds.: W. Randell (W.) 1, M. Newton (Sch.) 2, R. Geck (St.) 3.  
11.5 sec.  
220 yds.: W. Randell 1, H. Rolando (Sch.) 2, G. Parry (Si.) 3. 25.2 sec.  
440 yds.: G. McSkimming (St.) 1, K. Vile (St.) 2, A. McDiarmid (Sch.)  
3. 59.6 sec.  
880 yds.: B. Budge (Sch.) 1, G. McSkimming 2, E. Holloway (Si.) 3.  
2 min. 17 sec.  
1 Mile: B. Budge 1, R. Geck 2, G. Parry 3. 5 min. 18.5 sec.  
120 yds. Hurdles: G. Parry 1, H. Rolando 2, M. Newton 3. 17.1 sec.  
Long Jump: H. Rolando 1, W. Randell 2, J. Neale (Si.) 3. 17 ft.  
11½ in.  
Triple Jump: W. Randell 1, J. Neale 2, H. Rolando 3. 37 ft.  
High Jump: T. Gillies (W.) 1, G. Parry 2, J. Neale 3. 5 ft. 2½ in.  
Record.  
Shot: H. Rolando 1, W. Randell 2, G. Barron (Si.) 3. 38 ft. 10 in.  
Discus: W. Randell 1, H. Rolando 2, G. Barron 3. 137 ft. 24 in.  
Cricket Ball: N. Stratford (Si.) 1, W. Randell 2, G. Barron 3. 77 yd.  
1 ft. 11 in.  
Relay: Stanton 1, School 2, Winstone 3. 51.2 sec.  
Intermediate Champion: W. Randell (17 points), H. Rolando (13 points)

### SENIOR GRADE:

- 100 yds.: M. Gillies (W.) 1, S. Rivers (Sch.) 2, L. Ofisa (St.) and B.  
Burt (W.) 3 equal, 10.8 sec.  
220 yds.: M. Gillies 1, S. Rivers 2, B. Burt 3. 24.7 sec.  
440 yds.: S. Rivers 1, M. Gillies 2, R. French (St.) 3. 56.5 sec.  
880 yds.: D. Gill (W.) 1, W. Smeed (Si.) 2, R. Hopkins (St.) 3. 2 min.  
16 sec.  
1 Mile: D. Gill 1, W. Smeed 2, K. Claney (St.) 3. 5 min. 15.2 sec.  
120 yds. Hurdles: M. Gillies 1, S. Taumoepeau (St.) 2, E. Timmins (W.)  
3. 15.8 sec.  
Long Jump: M. Gillies 1, S. Taumoepeau 2, M. Roberts (Sch.) 3.  
17 ft. 3½ in.  
Triple Jump: M. Gillies 1, J. Fotu (St.) 2, S. Taumoepeau 3. 34 ft.  
8½ in.  
High Jump: E. Timmins 1, I. Lockyer (Sch.) 2, B. Burt 3. 4 ft. 11 in.  
Shot: S. Rivers 1, L. Ofisa 2, J. Fotu 3. 34 ft. 4 in.  
Discus: S. Rivers 1, J. Fotu 2, L. Ofisa 3. 89 ft.  
Cricket Ball: S. Taumoepeau 1, S. Rivers 2, L. Ofisa 3. 77 yd. 1 ft.  
11 in.  
Relay: Winstone 1, Stanton 2, School 3. 49.2 sec. Record.  
3 Miles, Open: B. Budge 1, W. Smeed 2, K. Caney 3. 17 min. 26.2 sec.  
Flying Relay (40-a-side): Stanton 1, Winstone 2, School 3. 10 min.  
24 sec.  
Senior Champion: M. Gillies (17 points), S. Rivers (15 points).

### TABLOID SPORTS:

This year the tabloid sports were run off over a three-hour period in the same day, covering the twelve events of the championship competition, and this proved a fitness and endurance test for every boy in the school (excepting for three under doctors). Each event had a time or distance standard according to the four age groups, and resulted in a win for Stanton with 552 points, Winstone 2nd. with 537, Simmonds 3rd. with 491, and School with 482.

House points from all athletics: School (14), Winstone and Stanton (13), Simmonds (10).

## SOUTH AUCKLAND INTER-SECONDARY SCHOOLS' SPORTS

In fine but blustery wind conditions, the eleventh annual Athletic Sports were again held at Waiuku College on 2nd April. The few records broken in sprints and jumps had to be disallowed because of the following wind assistance, and athletes in longer events found the battle along the back straight added seconds which could not be made up when running with the wind. The only boys' record allowed was in the Senior High Jump where Perry Cunningham (Papakura), breaking his own record, cleared 6 ft. 2 in., and found the wind too difficult to handle when trying to improve on this height.

The Wesley team had a most successful day, gaining 7 firsts, 5 seconds and 3 thirds.

**Senior:** M. Gillies confirmed his outstanding hurdling ability by defeating the district's best hurdlers by seven or eight yards in the remarkable time of 14.9 sec. (0.9 sec. inside the record). A strong and sustained finishing sprint just kept S. Rivers in 2nd place in the demanding 440 yards.

**Intermediate:** The College champion in this grade, W. Randell, proved his athletic capabilities by taking three titles: the 100 yds. in 10.3 sec., the broad jump, leaping 18 ft. 9½ in. (below his best into the wind), and throwing the discus 141 ft. 9 in. H. Rolando edged Randell out of 3rd place in the 220 yds., and also gained two clear second placings, in the shot and triple jump; T. Gillies took the high jump title at 5 ft. 2½ in.; G. Parry performed well to come second in the high hurdles; and finally in this our most successful section, the team of H. Rolando, M. Newton, R. Geck and W. Randell easily won the 4 x 110 yds. relay in 49.5 sec.

**Junior:** D. Sloan, our Junior champion gained three placings: 1st in the high jump by ½ inch more than his College record of 5 ft. and just missing the record of 5 ft. 1 in.; 2nd in the 220 yds., and 3rd in the shot. A close 4th in the 100 yds. finals was an added feature of his day. H. Coughlin came in an easy 3rd in the 880 yds.

Others who made the finals, following heats, were M. Gillies, a 4th in the senior 100 yds., and in the intermediate grade, M. Newton in the 100 yds., and G. McSkimming and K. Vile in the 440 yds, these three gaining 5th placings.

**Junior Team:** D. Sloan, Gardiner, D. McMillan, T. Glassey, H. Coughlin, M. Neate, S. Kaho.

**Intermediate Team:** W. Randell, M. Newton, H. Rolando, G. McSkimming, K. Vile, B. Budge, R. Geck, G. Parry, J. Neale, T. Gillies.

**Senior Team:** M. Gillies, R. French, S. Rivers, R. Wakelin, K. Claney, D. Gill, M. Roberts, S. Watson, I. Lockyer, W. Smeed.

On a 3, 2, 1 points system awarded to schools for placings in the events, Wesley, out of 9 participating schools, was 4th equal in the Junior, 5th equal in the Senior, and an easy victor in the Intermediate grade (24 points to Papatoetoe's 13). These are results which will be a challenge for our future athletes to better.

## BRYANT MEMORIAL ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 18th Bryant Memorial Athletic Championships, with nearly 40 schools sending their top athletes, went off in the accepted punctual way in hot overhead conditions. Wesley again had starters in every event, in many of which we were outclassed, but in all our boys performed creditably. Nearly all our competitors performed better than they did in our own College Championships, the stronger competition drawing the best from our team.

M. Gillies, in his heat of the senior hurdles, was beaten into 3rd place by a split second, the time being 15.2 sec. as compared to Matea's 15.8 sec. in the College sports. Only the first two entered the final, and so Matea was unlucky to come against the eventual 1st and 2nd place-getters, and miss on a likely placing in the final, in what was by half-a-second the fastest heat.

Brother Tony Gillies at 5 ft. 3 in. was placed third in the Intermediate High Jump, and D. Sloan third equal in the Junior High Jump.

Our Intermediate relay team of Rolando (220), W. Randel and M. Newton (110 each) and G. McSkimming (440), completed the first Division of the 880 yds. event in 1 min. 49 sec., a time which would have given them a first in other years.

S. Rivers came third in his 440 yd. heat, but again, only the first two in each heat contested the final. The Junior 4 x 110 yd. relay of Patterson, Coughlin, McMillan and Sloan were fourth in their division, running the distance in 54 sec., as compared to Stanton's College record of 59.4 sec.

**Junior Team:** D. Sloan, Patterson, D. McMillan, T. Glassey, H. Coughlin, M. Neate, S. Kaho.

**Intermediate Team:** W. Randell, M. Newton, H. Rolando, G. McSkimming, K. Vile, B. Budge, G. Parry, J. Neale, T. Gillies.

**Senior Team:** M. Gillies, B. Burt, E. Timmins, R. French, S. Rivers, D. Gill, M. Roberts, S. Watson, I. Lockyer, I. Blake, W. Smeed.

## FRANKLIN PRIMARY ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

In the Pukekohe preliminaries, our boys performed fairly well to take four places: D. Rollerson 2nd in the senior discus, and 2nd in the senior broad jump; G. Meikle 1st in the junior broad jump; and N. MacDougall one of three finalists in the senior high jump.

However, in the Franklin Primary Schools Athletic Championships, our boys found the competition of a high standard, and were unplaced. D. Rollerson was unplaced in his discus event, and 6th in the broad jump; G. Meikle was 6th in the junior broad jump; and N. MacDougall was eliminated at 4 ft. 5 in. to come fourth equal in the senior high jump.

Boys taking part in the Pukekohe preliminaries were L. Burdett, J. Coker, B. Croydon, D. Dixon, D. Eagleson, P. Higginson, N. MacDougall, B. MacKenzie, R. MacKenzie, G. Meikle, D. Rollerson, G. Thurston, R. Wakelin, and D. Wilson.

## CRICKET

With the arrival of Mr Hall, interest in cricket has been further stimulated.

The College fielded a first eleven in the Franklin Junior competition, and a junior team in the schools competition.

A very real problem in the development of cricket and its improvement is the fact of boys' participation in most College activities. The good cricketer is a good athlete, and a good swimmer, and the three sports clash in the summer period. As yet, emphasis is in athletics and swimming, and cricket team participation is a minor "activity". If cricket coaching is to become worthwhile, boys will need to choose one activity as the major one, and the remainder will be incidental — participation in them follows, only if there is no call from their major activity.

### THE FIRST XI

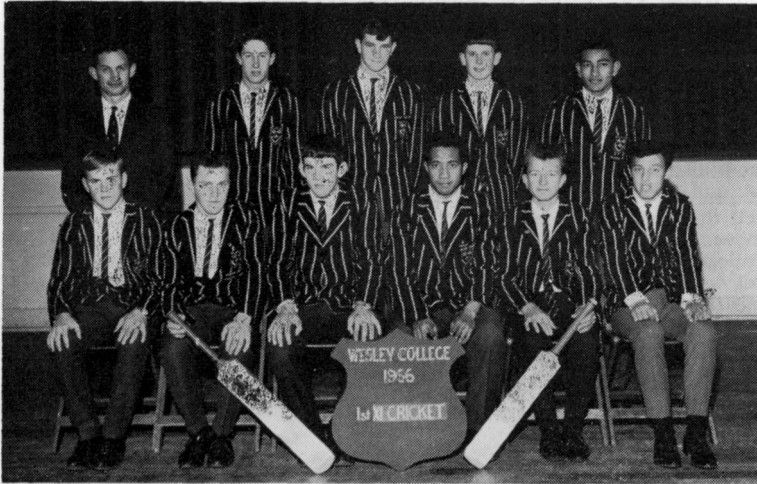
The first eleven performed very creditably in their games, and bowling strength was much greater than the batting. Of our bowlers Rolando and Ofisa were the most consistent with Rolando having considerable potential as a swing bowler. Gill improved as the season progressed — but for all our bowlers the end-all of all good bowling, is length — and many long hours need to be spent practising to be able to bowl a good length for **every** ball.

Of our batsmen, Hough and Fathers were our most consistent — both being able to play the traditional “straight bat.” Dennis Hough in particular, with his confidence at the wicket, played some very good innings.

Our fielding gradually improved, and the first eleven have good reason to be pleased with the level of their fielding.

As our second team continues to build up, in numbers and in skills, the College cricket must continue to improve.

When devotion to cricket practices, equals devotion to rugby practices — only then will the College be able to boast of its cricket strength.



1st CRICKET XI

Mr E. Tauroa, G. McSkimming, E. Timmins, D. Allison, H. Rolando.  
E. Fathers, R. Geck, D. Gill, L. Ofisa (Captain), D. Hough, E. Mitchell.

### THE SECOND XI

Although the team did not have a particularly successful season, all members certainly enjoyed all the matches played and made up for any lack of fitness with unbounding enthusiasm. Some solid practice improved the game of several members but the general attitude was fun rather than serious training, which is probably the original object of the game).

The team was: G. McGill (captain), G. Barron (vice-captain), I. Real, L. Henare, D. Kiriona, T. McRoberts, E. Holloway, S. Poor, G. Whitelaw, J. Rollerson, R. Hopkins, K. Vile, and N. Mitchell.

G. McGill and G. Barron handled the team well, both playing a good, all-round game, the former taking 16 wickets for 54 runs and the latter 11 wickets for 76 runs.

Of the batsmen, D. Kiriona played one innings, scoring 66 runs (without one orthodox batting stroke) and thereafter became a member of the 1st XI!

## HOCKEY

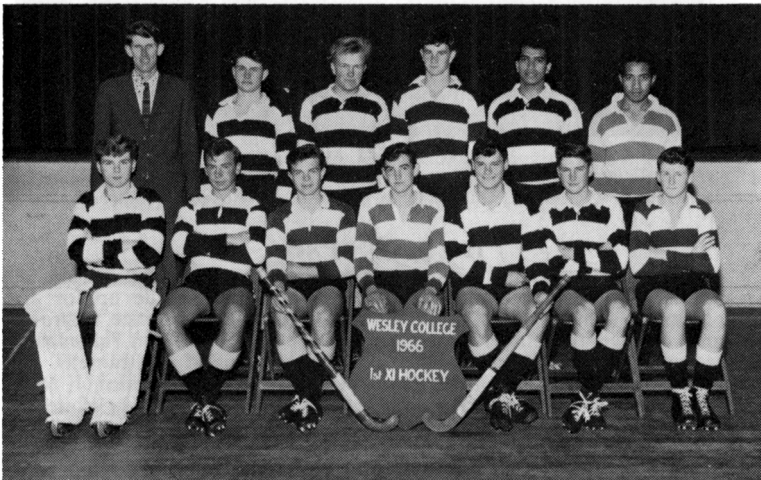
Varying standards exist within the Franklin Hockey Association's district, and we find our first eleven competing in Senior hockey on Saturdays with eight men's teams; and our second and third elevens taking part in the Junior grade with Pukekohe High School and Waiuku College 1st and 2nd XI's. It has been unfortunate that no games have been available for others boys in the College who elected to play hockey as their winter sport, and that, because only one coach is on the staff, little tuition and supervised practice has been possible.

### FIRST ELEVEN

This year's team has been rather an enigma, in that in Saturday competition it has shown confidence, penetration, and disregard for the experience of its older opponents, and has played sound team hockey to lose only four games, twice to Pukekohe Indians, and once each to Drury and Waiau Pa. Before the August holidays caused us to default the last two games, Wesley College was lying third equal out of nine teams.

For the second year, we have been too strong for the other two Colleges in our area, defeating Pukekohe High School 8-2, and a combined team from Pukekohe High and Waiuku College 2-1 (with Ofisa not in the Wesley team). The latter game was played as a curtain raiser to a match between Franklin and Australian Universities, with coach G. Buxton captaining the local reps., and Ofisa playing an excellent heady game at inside right.

In games arranged with other schools on Wednesdays, we did not fare well this year, losing all except three games, including the two mentioned above. v. St. Paul's Collegiate, Hamilton, lost 3-1. v. Hamilton Technical College, a most thrilling game with excellent hockey from both teams, lost 4-1. v. Wellsford High School, lost 3-2, after being 2-0 up just after half-time. v. St. Kentigern College, lost 3-1 in an even game. v. Pakuranga College, won 3-1.



1st HOCKEY XI

Mr Buxton, J. Commins, J. Rollerson, E. Timmins, A. Qaiyam, L. Ofisa.  
M. Roberts, B. Burt, J. Brooker, K. Claney (Captain), P. Workman, I. Faulkner, A. West.

Our match with St. Kentigern, who are bottom of the Auckland 1st grade Secondary Schools' ladder, showed that we could fit in with Auckland Secondary Hockey playing week by week in such demanding competition. The team's skills in stick work, passing, trapping and positional play would be sharpened considerably, and better team work would result.

Representative honours went to Ofisa and E. Timmins, who played for Franklin Seniors during Country Week, and to M. Roberts, I. Faulkner and J. Rollerson who played for Franklin Colts. M. Roberts was selected to play for Country Colts as goal keeper in the quadrangular tournament over the Queen's Birthday week-end, against Whangarei, Auckland and Waikato teams.

Captain K. Claney was selected to attend a special two-day coaching school for top Auckland school players, organised by the national coach, Mr I. Armstrong. Kelvin has impressed by his ability to keep the ball going to the forwards from midfield play, doing this by good positional play, clever stickwork, and a deceptive run. With some of the team turning on too many unreliable games, Kelvin's task as captain has been a difficult one at times.

Ofisa and E. Timmins have been top goal-scorers, with I. Faulkner notching a few later in the season; and M. Roberts is again to be commended because he kept so many "certain" goals out by doing the splits, clearing with long scoops, or just taking them on his body. P. Workman has toiled relentlessly at right half, unspectacular, but doing his best, and J. Brooker has made some good play on the right wing.

**Team:** K. Claney (captain), J. Brooker, B. Burt, J. Commins, I. Faulkner, L. Ofisa, A. Quaiyum, M. Roberts, J. Rollerson, E. Timmins, A. West, P. Workman.

## SECOND AND THIRD ELEVENS

1966 was the second season that Wesley College 2nd and 3rd XI's have represented the College in Franklin inter-school hockey, playing against Pukekohe High School and Waiuku College 1st and 2nd XI's.

As was to be expected, both of these 1st XI's were superior to our B team, but the B team was in its turn superior to the other College's 2nd XI's. Although the C team did not win any of their games (they did draw one this year), they never seemed deterred, playing the games hard to the end, and gaining valuable experience that should be of use to them in future.

We congratulate Pukekohe High School 1st XI on winning the competition, in which our B team was 3rd, and our C team was 6th, out of six teams.

Both a 7-a-side and 5-a-side competition were held to mark the ends of each round of full games, and our teams enjoyed the experience of playing with reduced numbers on the same sized field over shorter spells.

The second eleven played two other inter-school games: v. Pakuranga College 2nd XI, won 7 - 3; v. Manurewa High School 2nd XI, won 3 - 0.

The season has been full of interest, and has seen a considerable improvement in the playing of most of the players. Congratulations to J. Commins and M. McFarlane, who led these teams, for their leadership and inspiring example.

**B Team:** J. Commins (captain), J. Cooksley, B. McGowan, M. Neate, L. Nelson, S. Potter, M. Scarlett, K. Scarlett, C. Scarlett, I. Smeed, A. West, A. Woollams.

**C Team:** M. McFarlane (captain), W. Douglas, P. Edwards, L. Hawthorn, G. Hunter, G. Patterson, M. Stevens, W. Smith, P. Jamieson, P. Teh, W. Vernor, B. Wall, R. Young, N. MacDougall.

## **SECONDARY SCHOOLS HOCKEY TOURNAMENT WHANGAREI**

During the first week of the August holidays, the 1st XI journeyed to Whangarei to take part in one division of the various tournaments held around the country (over 70 schools take part altogether). With eight teams at Whangarei, two sections with four schools in each played one other. Wesley drew with Waiuku College 1 - 1, lost to Morrinsville College 0 - 2, and to Whangarei Boys' High School 1 - 6. On goal averages, this put us bottom of our section. In the Olympic style play-off, we played the third team in the other section, Thames High School, defeating them 2 - 1, and then played a combined Kamo-Whangarei team who had won their play-off with Waiuku, Wesley winning this match 2 - 0.

After playing five matches in three days, Wesley College won two, lost two, and drew one, finishing fifth in the tournament, and losing only to the eventual finalists, Whangarei, and Morrinsville. Ofisa was chosen as emergency forward for the representative team which defeated Whangarei under 21 Colts 2 - 1.

In spite of a couple of wet games, the Wesley team enjoyed the tournament, playing their best against Morrinsville, who were defeated in the final by Whangarei (4 - 0) and against Thames. For present caps returning next year, the discussion is — where to in 1967?

### **FORMS I AND II HOCKEY**

Two or three boys from this department managed to get games with the 2nd or 3rd elevens during the season, but the rest of the boys who had nominated hockey as their winter sport had to wait until the third term before they were able to play another side.

Waiau Pa were brought over at the end of the first week of the term by interested parents and supporters, and played a scoreless draw over a period of four fifteen minute spells, which gave opportunity for every boy to have half a game.

The return match was played at Waiau Pa a week later, and with little opportunity for practice between the games, Wesley were down 2 - 1 by half time. Some boys who had played rugby during the season were given a spell, and it was thrilling to see first Billy Brunton, and then Perry Bray, on opposite wings, score successive goals after fifty yard solo runs. Neil MacDougall, John Coker, and Douglas Rollerson also scored goals to make the final score 6 - 2 in favour of Wesley College.

Waiau Pa turned on a biscuit and cordial spread after the match.

### **RUGBY**

This season, College rugby has steadily strengthened and the season ends with the three top College teams well placed in their competitions, and the fifth and sixth graders, playing good football.

Enthusiasm grew as the season progressed, and in many cases, games lost in the first round, were won in the second.

Our aim this year, of giving all of our teams, games against teams from other schools was achieved, and these proved very successful outings—the draw between our thirds and the Melville College first team, being a particularly exciting one.

Our fourth team journeyed to Hamilton, as did the seconds, our fifths played a Pakuranga team, and a sixth-cum-irregular players, competed against the local Intermediate teams.



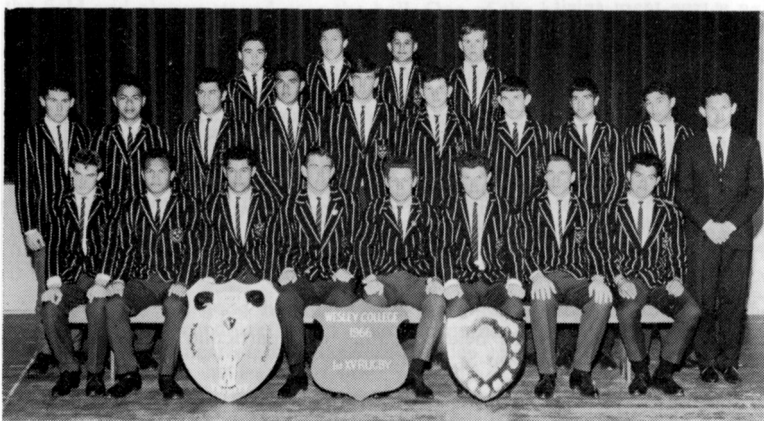
The efforts of many of our lower grade boys come to mind.

McRoberts 2—captain of the seconds, always willing to train with the first group, played well for the firsts against Tamaki College, and consistently well throughout the season; Mitchell 2—probably the most complete of the College players — good hands, good feet, plenty of “cheek”, a player with potential who could have played more games for the first team, as a fullback, playing an excellent game for the first team against the Rodney junior representative team; Hough, fourth grade captain, a good player and a good leader; Hopkins — plenty of fire, but too keen and too often penalised for off side play; Geck, a good, hard straight runner; Wellington, playing as a five eighth; Keith, playing particularly well as a first; Bond, Arthur, Rollerson — all improving as the season progressed.

To all of the coaches, our thanks for the long hours devoted to assisting players to improve and a particular “thank you” to our group of trainee referees; and to Bill Smeed and Fotu in particular, for their willingness in this field.

We would thank also the members of the Referees’ Association who came regularly to the College to referee our regular games; our special inter-school games and especially those who lectured to us on rugby rules, and allowed us to discuss their rulings, in games which they had previously refereed.

We enjoyed their visits and have profited from them.



#### FIRST XV

D. Kiriona, E. Mitchell, W. Henry, E. Fathers,  
W. Mills, T. Lolo, S. Rivers, S. Fotu, I. Lockyer, I. Aislabie, D. Gill, T. Gillies,  
S. Watson, Mr E. Tauroa (Coach).  
W. Randall, H. McRoberts, S. Taumoepeau, B. Renton, M. Gillies (Captain), A. Becroft,  
I. Blake, T. Robinson.

#### FIRST XV

The first fifteen this year entered the Counties third grade competition, and as a result had a most enjoyable playing season.

The advantages of this move included:

- (a) Two of our lighter 19 year old boys were able to play rugby
- (b) the school had opportunity to watch the team in action, on Saturday afternoons.

The team profited from the vociferous encouragement, and spectators possibly learned some aspects of rugby.

(c) The competition was a keen one, and it was a pleasure to play against the non-school teams, all of whom proved that the game can be hard and clean, and we feel that we are giving a little more back to our local area.

As the season progressed, experience and improvement in both individual, and team skills, raised the standard of play, this being generally higher than that of last year. Perhaps this was due to the fact that a few members of the team had already had a year's experience of first XV rugby under Mr Tauroa — although at times he would not have thought so.

Every member of the first fifteen "volunteered" to join the Polynesian group, and it became customary on trips, or when schools visited us, for the team to give a few items. On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr Tauroa for not only giving up most of his spare time in coaching us, and arranging and taking us on trips, but also for showing us that true rugby is not only fostered on the field, but also off it; with the team taking a pride in their dress, attitude and behaviour.

Becoming a member of the first training squad is "something".

We hope that Mr Tauroa gained half as much satisfaction, as we did, playing in the team.

In addition, I would like to thank all the boys who returned during the holidays to play for the College — this I think shows that we are developing a true team spirit.

Finally I would like to thank all of the first squad for their co-operation in both our practices and games.

Results for the season:

Competition games:

v. Papakura Red	won 6-3	v. St. John's College	won 25-3
v. Manurewa	won 13-3	v. Maramarua	won 19-0
v. Bombay	won 20-6	v. Papakura Red	lost 0-6
v. Tuakau	won 21-0	v. Manurewa	drew 13-13
v. Papakura Black	drew 6-6	v. Bombay	won 17-0
v. Karaka	lost 5-6	v. Tuakau	won 41-0
v. Waiuku	lost 5-6	v. Papakura Black	won 3-0
v. Pukekohe	lost 3-6		

(A most enjoyable light hearted game, and particularly enjoyable after match function. Thank you St. Johns.)

v. Pukekohe	lost 5-14	v. Port Albert	won 25-0
v. Church College	lost 3-10	v. Manurewa H. School	lost 3-6
v. Old Boys	lost 3-5	v. St. Kentigern	won 9-6
v. Hamilton Technical	won 24-3	v. Rodney Junior Reps.	won 17-13
v. Pakuranga College	won 17-5	v. Tamaki College	won 17-5

Points for: 320. Points against: 128.

—M. W. GILLIES.

## CRITICISM OF THE FIRST FIFTEEN

**M. Gillies:** Confidence and ability has improved considerably on last season. Throughout the season Matea played consistently well — he always runs hard, and made every effort to improve his weaknesses. A good captain, who trained his team well.

**B. Renton:** With more experience will become more vigorous, and will drive forward as well as look for support — at present he looks first. A good forward leader — has improved in his knowledge of what to do and when to do it.

**H. McRoberts:** The team's best tight worker whose play improved throughout the season. At times tended to like the last little shoulder when not necessary — the only poor trait in his play, for he played well when playing his usual hard game.

**S. Watson:** Even yet has not achieved his potential, for the devil is still missing from his play — periods of real drive followed by periods of rest.

**D. Gill:** Play improved as the season progressed — too many periods of uncertainty as to whether to drive in to, or hold off from play — good vigorous runner who knows when and how to pass — when he learned when it was legal to have line outs — became very useful.

**S. Rivers:** Play improved when (a) he realised that back play was not as easy as expected, and (b) he played lock and ended up in the working part of the scrum. More time spent in tight play learning the tight trade will improve him considerable for he is naturally a running loose forward — tends to wait off to catch the opposition rather than go in, and take the ball first — a very good loose forward nevertheless.

**I. Blake:** A sound solid prop who worked all the time that he was on the field and always stayed near the ball. One of the best tight forwards and easily the best of the front of the line out.

**T. Robinson:** The most intelligent of the pack. Lack of height and weight kept him from games where size was important. Everything he did he did well, and hard — a natural footballer.

**A. Becroft:** Alan's problem will be increasing weight without corresponding increase in height. With Teri, a natural at doing the right things and being in the right places. Could have been used more often to team's advantage although in mid-season, loss of drive coincided with stitch insertion in the scalp — the lesson to look where one is driving, should have been stitched home.

**W. Henry:** A good hooker who is immature in other aspects of the trade — but learned well, and considering his age, and weight — did very well indeed against the bigger and older opposition. Will be a better rugby player when he learns to work at study as well as at rugby, for the two can go together.

**L. Aislabie:** Brought in halfway through the season to be blooded for next season (we hope) — and learned his jobs well. Has weight and size — needs now, to learn to use it to move forward; and to lift it, when jumping for the ball. Did well considering age and lack of basic knowledge.

**W. Mills:** Still our most vigorous forward — as he put on weight, he played more games. The most improved of the pack in that he forced himself to think as well as use his inherent vigour. Very useful in any position, but liked the harder games.

**I. Lockyer:** Trained with the squad, and brought in to learn. Ian's rugby improved as his attitude to work improved and over the latter part of the term both have markedly improved. Played an outstanding game against Tamaki, but is only just starting to learn to use his height.

**D. Kiriona:** Took too long to settle down to passing well in a game — too much preliminary fumbling. Has not yet developed the knowledge of when to pass and to "see" which way to direct his play — had a good

pack in front, good backs behind but did not “use” them as well as he might — a good halfback with plenty of courage — but must train himself to “see”, rather than run and kick “behind”.

**W. TeAotonga:** Bill could be our best attacking back — if he would take the ball with him. An excellent acceleration gave the line “punch” but too often, he watched the opposition rather than the ball. To be a really sound back, he needs also to learn front tackles — for he is solid enough to tackle hard.

**E. Mitchell:** Appears to have had too much rugby — his naturally evasive running has given way to stereotyped passing. Learned well and is a very sound player whose tackling became outstanding; whose lacking improved overall — but now out for the blind side moves from set play.

**E. Fathers:** A natural footballer who instinctively does the right thing. Is not good in a fast moving back line — yet is fast once he is under way himself — and played some excellent games as a wing. Could profitably get out on his own and practise accelerating. His instinctive rugby could possibly see him best at full back or half back; his tackling is an example to his team mates — and by driving himself to improve his skills, he could develop much further.

**S. Taumoepeau:** Our best wing in running and tackling, who deserves full credit for settling down to the accepted low tackles — which he now performs the best of the team, and for curbing his natural “fires”. Scored some outstanding tries by hard straight running, but has to drive himself to become truly rugby fit, and then go looking for play.

**W. Randell:** Bill cannot catch a high dropping ball; he must curb his running in front of the ball carrier, but a season of first XV rugby has given him a good grounding in basic skills. Has not yet appreciated either his speed or his physique but a very valuable team member.

**T. Gillies:** Has potential as a full back. Became more confident as the season progressed, and is learning to run well into back attacks. Time spent on goal kicking, picking up a rolling ball, accelerating with the ball. left foot kicking — all will help to make him an above average fullback — and most of these things can only be done on one’s own.

**T. Lolo:** Has problems learning that the best tackle by far is the low tackle — is much too inclined to go around the neck. He tried hard to learn the forward game, for he is much too slow for a back — and generally fitted into the pattern played by the team.

—E. T. TAUROA.

## SECOND XV

The team had a successful season at football. Under the coaching of Mr Cheeseman and the leadership of T. McRoberts and T. L. Lanauze, the team played 13 games. We won 7 games, lost 5, and drew 1.

The team consisted of: T. Lanauze (vice captain), R. Wright, R. Wake-  
lin, D. Brock, L. Aislabie, I. Lockyer, A. Martin, K. Keiser, B. Bai, M.  
Clark, T. McRoberts (captain), N. Mitchell, J. Neale, H. Rolando, E.  
Holloway, G. Barron, A. Peters and M. Davis. Because of injuries M.  
Newton and M. Pomana had to retire during the season.

#### Results:

v. St. Stephens C.	Lost 27-0	v. Waiuku	Lost 6-3
v. St. Stephens D.	Lost 9-6	v. Manurewa	Won 6-0
v. Waiuku	Won 27-0	v. Pukekohe	Won 14-0
v. Manurewa	Won 11-8	v. Waiuku	Won 6-3
v. Pukekohe	Drew 6-6	v. St. Stephens D.	Lost 11-3
v. St. Stephens	Won 8-0	v. St. Stephens C.	Lost 8-3
v. St. Stephens	Won 6-3		

We would like to thank our coach for his sound advice. It is clear now that if we had paid more attention to him, we would have won more of our games.

—T. McROBERTS.

### THIRD XV

The third grade team had a most enjoyable season and played, at times, some excellent rugby. They finished second in their inter-school competition.

Of the thirteen games played, three were lost, one drawn, and nine won. The team scored 172 points, with 64 points against them, as follows:

v. St. Stephens	won 31-3	v. Pukekohe	lost 6-9
" "	won 5-3	" "	lost 6-11
" "	lost 0-11	v. Manurewa	won 34-0
v. Papakura	won 6-3	" "	won 29-0
" "	won 13-3	v. Melville	drawn 13-13
v. Onewhero	won 9-3	v. Rodney	won 6-5
" "	won 14-0		

The team was from:

Backs: R. Geck (captain), R. McKenzie, K. Vile, W. Timoko, G. McSkimming, D. Bain, G. Parry and I. Sloan. Forwards: G. McGill, T. Voyce, L. Donald, W. Neate, A. Poor, N. McLean, T. Searancke, R. Hopkins (vice-captain), B. Tauranga, B. Comins, I. McInnes, C. Lamond.

R. Geck played a very good game at 2nd five eighths, using his side-stepping technique extensively and regularly penetrating deeply and scoring. He gained 62 points for the team.

R. Hopkins, although prone to giving away penalties, played a really good, forcing forward game, and scored several times.

The other team members all played well and gave of their best, only space limits an individual commendation of each one.

The team's one disappointment of the season was that they were not able to beat Pukekohe High School, the first match being lost by a try and two penalties to two tries, and the second more decisively. However, this was made up for by an excellent day's outing to Port Albert, where they were regally entertained and managed to beat the Rodney 4th Grade Representatives after a hard struggle.

All members of the team thank Mr J. G. Hall for his enthusiastic coaching and for giving up so much of his own time to us.

### FOURTH XV

This team maintained the high standard of rugby that has become a tradition of the school.

We had our troubles at the start of the season — the backs mishandled and the forwards were too slow to the ball.

As a result of regular training, much effort and enthusiasm from the entire squad, these faults were largely overcome as the season progressed. The forwards became welded into a hard hitting unit, while the backs proved that they had the ability to spin the ball, often with devastating results to the opposition.

Of the twelve games played, we won eight, lost three and drew one. After losing the first three games, the team rallied and their play strengthened to enable them to finish the season with 169 points for, and 67 points against.

While the forwards proved to be the strength of the team, we had some outstanding backs to support their play.

D. Hough proved a capable captain and excellent loose forward, linking with the backs to give the overlap on many occasions.

A. Wellington, our full back and vice-captain, was a most reliable player who often saved our team with his unbustled, accurate line kicking.

P. Chiu, playing his first season of rugby was a "find". One of the most determined players who ran hard and fast to make the most of every opportunity that he was given. By far the best tackler.

I. Hohaia, tackled and handled well. He made many good breaks, with his well timed side-stepping.

R. French, L. Bond and B. Budge played with distinction, running hard with real purpose.

L. Henare worked vigorously in the tight and was never far from the ball. He gave splendid ball from the lineouts.

D. Allison, K. Chipman and S. Kaho could be relied upon to give their best at all times, and together made many fine attacking moves.

D. Nelson, B. Atwell, L. Gretton and I. Templeton worked hard and developed well as the season progressed.

G. Whitelaw, at half back, proved quick to adapt his play to the conditions.

#### Results:

v. Papakura 'A'	lost 19-6	won 6-0
v. Waiuku	lost 19-3	won 6-5
v. Pukekohe	won 14-6	won 11-3
v. St. Stephens	lost 3-0	drew 0-0
v. Manurewa	won 34-0	won 15-5
v. Papakura 'B'	won 32-0	(no second game)

Our special thanks go to Mr G. S. Watson, our coach.

—D. HOUGH.

### FIFTH XV

Although we had only seventeen boys in the grade at the beginning of the season, we entered our team in the Franklin Inter-secondary Schools' Competition. We came third among the six teams entered. Of the twelve games played, four were won, seven were lost and one was drawn. The top scorer was S. Patterson, who earned 22 points for the team.

The team began the season well and finished just as strongly by winning the first and last games. But in the middle of the season we lost badly, because of the lack of fitness which was not obtained till the final games. Nevertheless all the games were immensely enjoyed.

**Team:** T. Arthur (captain), J. Keith, J. Vincent, R. McKenzie, S. Patterson, B. Thompson, D. Rollerson, W. Morris, R. Bray, J. Neale, R. Jones, M. Falconer, B. Lanauze, P. Bray, D. Dixon, S. Ellis, P. Cleary.

Many thanks to our coach, Mr J. L. Browning, who has looked after us.

—J. KEITH.

## SIXTH XV

The sixth grade team maintained a high standard of rugby throughout the season. The strength of the team was undoubtedly amongst the backs but the forward combinations improved greatly as the season progressed.

T. Glassey emerged as the top point scorer with a total of 35 points. The team did not prove to be the best as far as scoring wins were concerned, but we enjoyed all our games.

Sincere thanks must go to our coach, Mr J. L. Browning, who devoted much of his time to assist us in every way possible.

The team was:

**Backs:** I. Real (captain), T. Foote, K. Parry, D. McMillan, T. Glassey, G. Wellington, W. Wright, G. Smith, B. Jackson.

**Forwards:** G. White (vice-captain), G. Murphy, B. McKenzie, B. Real, D. McLean, R. Jones, B. Brunton, D. Brunton, M. Perry, R. Blackburn, P. Ritchie, P. Lamond, G. Meikle, C. Poor.

—I. REAL.

## COUNTIES PRIMARY SCHOOLS RUGBY

The Roller Mills trials were supported by our Intermediate Department, and all six boys were chosen for the Pukekohe zone teams: D. Brunton in the Juniors; W. Brunton and B. MacKenzie in the Intermediate weight team, and P. Bray, D. Dixon and J. Rollerson in the Senior team.

Douglas Rollerson was chosen to captain the Counties Roller Mills team from the prop position, and he had the honour of leading his team undefeated through the section, and being narrowly defeated by Auckland South 9 - 8 in the final.

## WESLEY COLLEGE CROSS-COUNTRY RACES

The course for this year's Cross-Country run, held on 1st October, was fairly firm, with the swampy patches as boggy as ever. Of the winners D. Dixon was able to take 9 seconds off S. Kaho's 1965 Minor grade time, but the first three or four places in the other grades were slower than those of last year. Both S. Kaho and B. Budge, in moving up a grade, continued on their winning ways in the Junior and Intermediate respectively, with B. Budge running a faster time than the senior race.

Stanton House won both the Junior and Senior grades, were first equal in the Minor, and second in the Intermediate grade. School House won the Intermediate, came first equal in the Minor, and were second in the Junior event.

Although the first few place times were not as good as last year's the overall standard was generally higher, and to cater for this a maximum time of 28 minutes was allowed to complete the course, two minutes faster than the previous limit. Only a few competitors failed to gain a point for their House.

Thanks are due to the farm staff, and to Mr Murray Snook in particular, for exercising patience in dealing with left-open gates, wandering stock, and an upset routine during the cross-country season. Results were:

**MINORS:** 1, D. Dixon (Sch.) ; 2, D. McMillan (Sch.); 3, M. Neate (St.); 4, J. Coker (St.); 5, B. Jackson (W.); 6, B. Tauranga (St.); 7, D. Rollerson (W.); 8, G. Meikle (W.); 9, M. Neal (Sch.); 10, W. Brunton (Si.). Time: 19 min. 1 sec.



**JUNIORS:** 1, S. Kaho (St.); 2, T. Glassey (St.); 3, E. McInnes (Sch.); 4, B. Thompson (Sch.); 5, W. Atwell (Si.); 6, I. Templeton (St.); 7, I. Hudson (W.); 8, K. Scarlett (St.); 9, J. Keith (W.); 10, B. Dean (W.). Time: 18 min. 11.3 sec.

**INTERMEDIATES:** 1, B. Budge (Sch.); 2, L. Hawthorn (Sch.); 3, R. McKenzie (W.); 4, R. Geck (St.); G. Whitelaw (Sch.); 6, E. Holloway (Si.); 7, D. Nelson (St.); 8, G. McSkimming (St.); 9, W. Randell (W.); 10, A. Peters (W.). Time: 19 min. 45.4 sec.

**SENIORS:** 1, K. Claney (St.); 2, C. Lamond (St.); 3, E. Fathers (Si.); 4, G. R. McKenzie (W.); 5, D. Hough (St.); 6, I. Graham (W.); 7, I. Faulkner (St.); 8, D. Gill (W.); 9, B. Renton (W.); 10, A. Poor (W.). Time: 20 min. 37 sec.

Points allocated were 10 for 1st in each grade, 9 for 2nd, and so on down to 1 for 10th place, and then 1 point for every boy inside 28 minutes. For the Winstone Cup, 4 points were awarded for the House with the most number of individual points in each grade, 3 for 2nd, 2 for 3rd, and 1 point for the House with the least number of points. These resulted:

Juniors .....	3	2	4	1
Minors .....	3½	1	3½	2
Intermediates .....	4	1	3	2
Seniors .....	1	2	4	3
Total .....	11½	6	14½	8

## SOUTH AUCKLAND INTER-SECONDARY CROSS-COUNTRY RACES

The number of participating schools this year was ten. Not all schools were able to enter full teams of six runners, but the competition from so many schools was much more interesting than in previous years. Over 150 runners took place, and over 50 Wesley College boys acted as course markers to supplement the flags.

Manurewa High School and Papakura High School dominated the meeting in the team competition, while J. Walker, the winning junior from Manurewa, set a new course record, in a time two minutes faster than Wesley's cross country the week before, and nearly a minute faster than last year's inter-secondary event.

Wesley's best placings were: Junior, E. McInnes 8th; W. Atwell 11th; Intermediate, L. Hawthorn 22nd; Senior, W. Smeed 8th; K. Claney 13th.

In the team events, we did not fare as well as last year; we came 4th in the Junior race out of 9 teams; 7th out of 7 in the Intermediate event; and in the Senior, 5th out of 6.

**Wesley Representatives:** Junior: S. Kaho, T. Glassey, E. McInnes, B. Thompson, W. Atwell and D. Dixon. Intermediate: B. Budge, L. Hawthorn, R. McKenzie, K. Vile, G. Whitejaw, and E. Holloway. Senior: K. Claney, W. Smeed, C. Lamond, E. Fathers, R. McKenzie, and D. Hough. Individual placings at the meeting were:

**Junior:** 1, J. Walker (Manurewa); 2, N. Farmilo (Onewhero); 3, R. Steward (Manurewa). Time, 16 min. 13 sec.

**Intermediate:** 1, K. Atkinson (Manurewa); 2, M. Mahoney (Pukekohe); 3, P. Herbert (Papakura). Time, 18 min. 41.2 sec.

**Senior:** 1, P. Brown (Papakura); 2, P. Cunningham (Papakura); 3, W. Heighway (Manurewa). Time, 18 min. 4 sec.

The Junior course is approximately half a mile shorter than the course for Intermediates and Seniors.

Team placings resulted:

**Junior:** 1, Manurewa (13 points); 2, Papatoetoe (51); 3, Papakura (72); 4, Wesley (86); 5, Onewhero (86); 6, Pukekohe (92); 7, Aorere (99); 8, Waiuku (118); 9, St. Stephens (157). Otara entered two individual runners.

**Intermediate:** 1, Papakura (38); 2, Manurewa (39); 3, Pukekohe (53); 4, Aorere (69); 5, Papatoetoe (70); 6, Waiuku (110); 7, Wesley (125). Individual runners came from St. Stephens, Otara and Onewhero.

**Senior:** 1, Papakura (16); 2, Manurewa (42); 3, Pukekohe (53); 4, Papatoetoe (54); 5, Wesley (78); 6, Onewhero (134). Aorere and Waiuku entered individual runners.

—G. L. BUXTON.

## NEW ZEALAND WESLEY HARRIER CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Wesley College cross-country course was chosen as this year's venue for the New Zealand Wesley Harrier Clubs championships, with Wesley College entering unofficial teams in the three lower grades. (The seniors went round our course twice, with Olympian Barry McGee taking the title for the seventh time). In the Junior event for 17 and 18 year-olds, K. Claney was 8th out of 20 contestants, W. Smeed 12th, and T. Voyce 14th. The Colts was for 15 and 16 year-olds, and B. Budge was 4th, L. Hawthorn 9th, J. Commins 10th and D. Nelson 12th in a field of 17, with Wesley College taking the unofficial teams' title. In the Midgets, we scored well, with M. Neate 2nd, D. McMillan 4th, J. Coker 5th and D. Dixon 7th, from 11 competitors.

The results of the Wesley College runners are meritorious, since the races were held a few days after the boys returned for the second term, and with some of our boys already having played a Rugby or Hockey match in the morning of 4th June.

## TABLE TENNIS

The S.A.S.S.A. Table Tennis Championships, this year, were held on 17th September in the Bucklands Hall. Wesley College entered only one team this year instead of three teams we sent last year. This year's team consisted of: I. Graham, D. Hough, B. Teatonga, S. Poor, and G. McGill (reserve). Although the team was very pessimistic about their chances of success, eventually they won their section, and hence played off the final against Manurewa High School. Unfortunately we lost this match. Nevertheless we felt we had performed much better than we had expected.

—I. D. GRAHAM.

## OLD BOYS' NOTES, 1966

This year's annual reunion held on Saturday, 18th June, was fairly well attended. Well over 100 Old Boys put in an appearance at some stage in the course of the day. For the sixth successive year, Old Boys won the football match by 5 points to 3 after a very close game.

At the Annual General Meeting the following officers were elected: Patron, Mr C. A. Neate, M.A.; President, Mr J. Beever; vice-President, Mr E. T. Tauroa; secretary-treasurer, Mr R. Elliot; assistant-secretary-treasurer, Mr Ian Barton; committee, Messrs J. Peters, H. Keyte, R. Treloar, A. Winstone, E. Beavis, T. Bickers.

At the annual dinner one could sense the growing enthusiasm, especially when the new Principal, Mr Neate, related the recent accomplishments of the College in both the scholastic and the sporting fields. Old Boys were also much impressed by the new building programme and were astonished at the new amenities — television, rubber mattresses, chesterfield seats and padded chairs in Harding Hall lounge, etc.

Among Old Boys the shortened day was not popular, and next year it is hoped that the reunion will commence with morning tea at 10.30 a.m. so that there will be time not only for Old Boys to register and to mix together among themselves but also to see the present boys in action in their sports programme.

We are anxious to collect a complete set of school magazines so that they may be bound to form a permanent record. The outstanding numbers are 1922 to 1925, 1927, 1930, 1932, 1934 to 1939, 1941 to 1943, 1948. It may be that in some years, especially 1941 to 1943, no magazines were published, but if you happen to come across any of these I shall welcome them.

Now for some notes on Old Boys who have come to my notice:

**Colin Chamberlain** (1950-52) owns his own very successful sheep farm at Reporoa. He was in fact the subject of an article in the Rural Section of the N.Z. Herald some months ago. But more important still Colin holds two world records. One of these was previously held by Godfrey Bowen and I am not aware of its nature. The other is a world record for a normal shearing day. He shored 511 Romneys of average size in a 9-hour day. The sheep had 10 months' wool and had only been lightly crutched beforehand. This record was established at Waipuni Station on the West Coast on January 19, 1966. Colin is married with a wife and three children.

**Dan Anderson** (1916-18), the oldest Old Boy to attend the last two reunions, is a carpenter at Te Kuiti and as far as I know is still actively engaged in his trade.

**Ramara Ellison** (1931-34) is a director of a Dunedin firm which is concerned with the wholesaling and export of fish, crayfish and oysters.

**David Hanger** (1937-42) now lives at Napier and is a member of a well known firm of publishers' representatives. He is well up in Lions and Jaycees, and has edited and published the national magazine of both these bodies.

**Howard Keyte** (1953-56), only ten years after leaving college is now a partner in his law firm.

**Arthur Winstone** (1929-30), is a member of the Board of Governors and is a member of the college farm committee.

**John Beever** (1926-29), is science master at Tamaki College.

**E. T. Hiwi, Tauroa**, the College vice-Principal, attended Wesley in 1941.

**K. M. K. Dewes** (1944-48) was this year appointed a lecturer in Maori language at Victoria University of Wellington. He was Dux of Wesley College in 1948 and graduated M.A. at Auckland University. He was a school teacher before he joined the university extension department in 1962 as a Maori tutor.

**G. M. Attwood** (1933-1935) in December of last year was the pilot of the first B.O.A.C. Boeing 707 airliner to land at the new Auckland inter-

national airport at Mangere. Strange to say it was at the old Mangere aerodrome that Captain Attwood learnt to fly in 1936. In 1937 he started to fly with the civil reserve of pilots. "Before landing," he recalls, "I would fly low over the field to chase the sheep out of the way." He joined the R.N.Z.A.F. and arrived in British South African Airways in 1946 and BOAC in 1949 following a merger. He has since flown on the Atlantic and North Atlantic runs in Constellations, Stratocruisers, DC7Cs, and 707s. His 16,000 hours of flying include 750 Atlantic crossings. He revisited New Zealand in 1958 as second captain on the Queen Mother's flight, and then made his first meeting with his family here for 19½ years. Captain Attwood retired from BOAC early this year and has set up a building business with his brother, Mr R. B. Attwood of Manurewa.

**Ivan Wirepa** (1963-65) recently passed Grade V (Practical) with distinction in the Royal School of Music examinations.

**Terry Royal** (1949-53) has been appointed Maori Education Officer for the Maori Education Foundation, in place of the late John Waititi.

**John Barton** (1952-55) is teaching in Auckland.

**Ron Treloar** (1929-30) is living at Papatotetoe where he is doing clerical work.

**M. D. T. Walters** (1925-31), who was dux of the college in his last year at school, recently became the first Maori to be elected to the Auckland Education Board when he won the poll at Dargaville by 36 votes. Mr Walters is a married man with four children, one of whom is attending Wesley College in 1966. He owns a dairy farm in the Dargaville area and is vice-President of the local branch of the Justices of the Peace Association. He has had experience as a teacher of Maori language under the adult education scheme and has been a director of the Dargaville Rotary Club, acting-chairman of the Dargaville Museum Committee and he is a lay preacher on the Northern Wairoa Methodist circuit.

These notes are not as full as they could be and I ask all Old Boys to send me any news you can for inclusion in next year's magazine. My address is School Road, Hunua, Papakura, R.D.3.

—IAN BARTON.

## AUTOGRAPHS

