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THE COMBINED STAFFS

1971

(Representatives of the kitchen, laundry, farming, office, hospital, maintenance and teaching staffs).



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BAND INSTRUCTOR. MR. R. BRINDSEN
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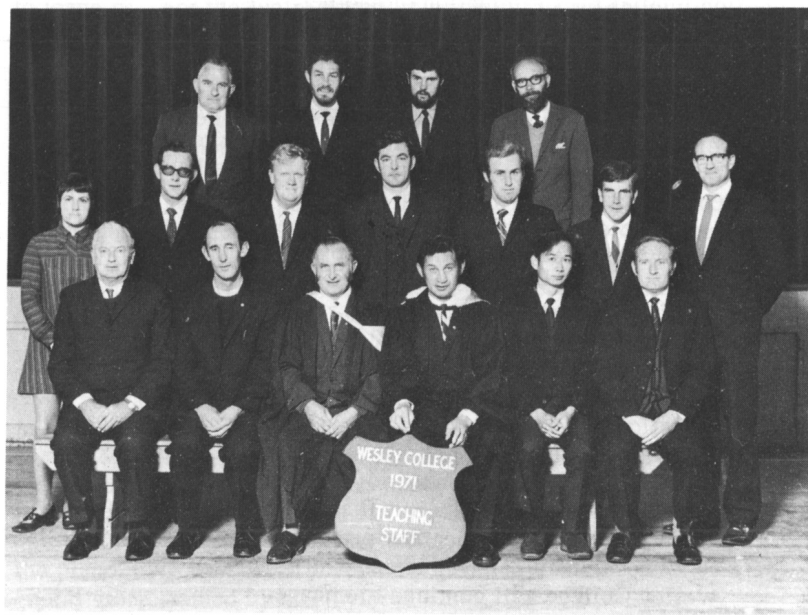
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 PHYS. ED, SCIENCE
 WOODWORK, TECH. DR.
 ENGLISH, HISTORY
 H.O.D. MATHS/SCIENCE
 ENGLISH, SOCIAL ST.
 H.O.D. ENGLISH
 MATHS, SCRIPTURE
 MATHS, COM. PRAC.
 MAORI, GEOGRAPHY
 FRENCH, ENGLISH
 CHEMISTRY, LIB. ST
 FORMS 1 AND 11, ENGLISH

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 MRS.P.TAUROA



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ABSENT MRS.B.A.SCHWARTZ, MRS.P.TAUROA.

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FOREWORD

The daily record of gang destruction, gang intimidation of individuals and gang invasion of the individuals property, focuses attention on the nature of the end product of both our schools and our homes.

We are able to record material progress by the simple process of recognising the presence of new or changed buildings.

Perhaps we should be reminded that change does not necessarily herald social progress. In that this could apply building wise, much more so will it apply character wise.

The need to express oneself, loses its quality, when self expression implies the intimidation of another.

The right to protest lacks in virtue when participation involves "a duck following a duck, because it is a duck".

The ready availability of contraceptives needs hardly imply a better understanding of love; the legal right to drink liquor at an early age, surely loses value, when the killing of another results.

It might seem that we have stood still, for we have no big building programme under way.

I would claim that the College has gone forward by doing no more than continuing to stress, in a time of changing social values, that the "out of fashion" virtues of love for others as revealed by the denial of self, is a marked forward move. In a period when the interpretation of love may be construed as the misuse of others, for selfish satisfaction, a clear statement of our interpretation is essential.

It is good that we should have stood to re-examine the strength of our foundations, to reassess our goals, and reaffirm the means by which these can be achieved.

"By faith in God", reminds us of the ultimate in personal commitment; "By learning", accepts that Growth in knowledge must evolve; "By work", is a reminder that personal effort, and honest sweat, continues to be a pathway to personal freedom.

Wesley College will continue to change.

Wesley College will go forward and progress, as long as there is cultivated in all of her pupils, the lasting personal conviction of the truth of her foundations.

E. Te R. Tauroa.
PRINCIPAL.

STAFF NOTES 1971

Mr Don Baigent, who in association with Mr Smythe was responsible for the production of a very wide, and very welcome variety of vegetables, has now left, and both he and Mr Smythe are very busy expanding their nursery business.

Policy and costs have now dictated that the gardens be phased out, and no longer will the abundance of sweet corn, and watermelon be available.

Miss Paul early in the year had opportunity to take charge of the brand new Selwyn Oaks Village - a home for Old Folks. The real interest which Miss Paul took in her charges, will be great asset in her new, well deserved responsibility.

We were sorry to lose the services of Mr Tamati Reedy to the Auckland Teachers' Training College, as a senior lecturer, yet in his new capacity, Mr Reedy has opportunity to influence a much wider community, and to more widely share the talents which he and Mrs Reedy brought to us.

The great contribution made by Mrs Hopewell-Martin in her capacity as Matron was sadly missed, when for health reasons she had to leave us. For the Junior School it was certainly a case of a good confidant and 'mother'.

We record with gratitude the work of Mrs Cram, Mr Palmer and Mr Weavers - teachers who each have made a valuable contribution. The special efforts of Mr Palmer both in instruction, sport and Chapel, are particularly noteworthy.

Mrs Barker has retired from the laundry staff. Her good-will will be missed by her colleagues. Her long-term colleague Mrs Doddrell was an equally great loss to us for both added to the very cheerful climate of the laundry.

Mrs Schwartz has given valuable service in a part time capacity, having filled a vacancy left by an enthusiastic Mr Howard.

A welcome to Mr & Mrs Law, and Mr & Mrs Peddie. Mr Law succeeds Mr Reedy as the Head of English.

Mr Peddie, as our senior Chemist, brings to the College a skill in music and an interest in young people.

Mrs Chester with a keen sense of humour, and very definite views of the future of those who manufacture convenient illnesses, replaces Mrs Hopewell-Martin.

Mrs Tyler has joined the lists in the struggle to make boys learn the piano. We have been favoured with a programme given by a choral group trained by Mrs Tyler.

On the Domestic scene, the pressure of three foreigners from the "Sydney" added to the interest in the meals, and without Mrs Pellow and Mrs Gower the buffet provided for the 'Lions' and for other groups would have been most difficult.

On record too is the contribution of Messrs' Ellis and Balle for their work in the garden area.

To all, some of whom are not named but who have played in the College team for short periods during 1971, I extend the gratitude of the Board and to the Heads of Departments my sincere appreciation for a job well done.

PREFECTS' NOTES

First term 1971 saw the election of four school prefects with Q. Broderick and D. Rollerson appointed Head Prefect and Deputy Head Prefect respectively. There was also a break from tradition in that no House Prefects were appointed.

Within a short while four more recruits joined the ranks of the bonny regiment bringing the total number of prefects for the year to eight; in the following hierarchical order:

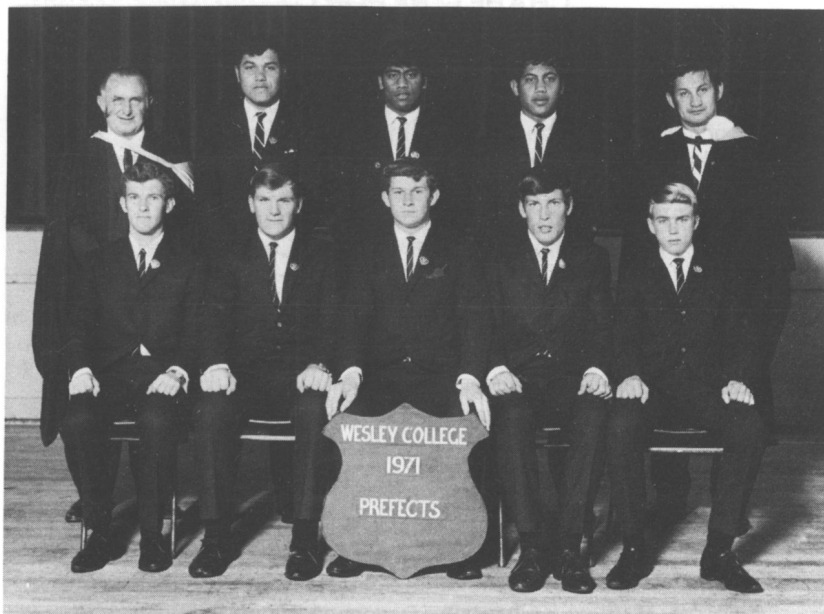
Quentin Broderick	-	Head Boy
Doug Rollerson	-	Deputy Head Boy, Winstone House Captain.
Tim Reedy	-	Simmonds House Captain
John Kenyon	-	School House Captain
Barney Tauranga	-	Stanton House Captain
Siale Kaho		
Bryan Jackson		
Bill Brunton		

During the course of the year we prefects exerted our authority in order to ensure the smooth running of the new routines introduced to the meal and prep systems. Another of our important functions was to articulate the various moans and groans of the student body to the Principal and his deputy during one regular weekly meeting - a high - light of which was the decidedly superior fare served for morning tea. Being a prefect has its advantages as well as its responsibilities!

As head boy, I wish to thank Mr Tauroa and Mr Horsman for always giving us a sympathetic hearing; the rest of the staff for their support, and Doug Rollerson, my deputy, for his friendship and co-operation.

Thank you fellow prefects for your support and your fellowship and as we go our various ways at the end of the year, I trust we shall continue to take an active interest in the future of Wesley College.

Q. Broderick,
HEAD BOY.



PREFECTS

BACK ROW MR. HORSMAN, T. REEDY, S. KAHO, B. TAURANGA,
MR. TAUROA.
FRONT ROW B. JACKSON, D. ROLLERSON, Q. BRODERICK (HEAD BOY)
W. BRUNTON, J. KENYON.

OBITUARY

It is with regret that we record the deaths of:

MRS MINOGUE

Mother of Mr G. C. B. Minogue, Secretary to
College Board.

MRS CHRYSTALL

Wife of Rev. B. M. Chrystall College Board
Member.

REV. A. EVERIL ORR

M. B. E. Central Mission.

MRS SEALBY

Mother of Mr R. Sealby College Maintenance
Officer.

REV. R. ROGERS

Board Member.

The Principal, Staff and Boys extend their sympathy to
the bereaved.

CHAPEL REPORT

This year Mr McKenzie has continued with his policy of inviting a large number of visiting preachers. This provided variety and we learned of many interesting facts from these speakers, many of whom have held such positions as missionaries in other countries.

Another feature of the services this year has been the playing of recorded music in Chapel. Mr. McKenzie has played recordings of the rock opera "Jesus Christ, Superstar", and parts of Handel's "Messiah". In addition to these recordings, we have had films in some services and a play reading from "The Davidson Affair".

Owing to lack of finance, much needed repairs to the Chapel organ have not yet been carried out, and we look forward to this being done in the future.

We extend our thanks to the following people who gave up their time to speak to us in Chapel Services.

Term 3 1970. Open Air Campaigners:

Mr. J. Palmer

Rev. I. Grant

1971:

Sister D. Pointon from the Bible Society.

Rev. M. Marsden - Chaplain, Devonport Naval Base.

Rev. Ben Leaturut - United Church of Papua New Guinea, and
the Solomon Islands.

Mr. C. Royal

Rev. D. Burt - Methodist Minister, Waiuku.

Rev. D. Fergus - Presbyterian Minister, Patumahoe.

Rev. W. Ford - President, Methodist Church of New Zealand.

Mr. E. Tauroa

Mr. P.J.R. Fordyce.

Mr. W. Peddie.

Mr. J. Mickan.

Mr. R. Sealby.

R.J. Maurice.

EXTERNAL EXAMINATIONS 1970

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE:

W.J.Ahlers, R.N.Allan, P.J.Arnold, C.R.Balshaw, A.A.Bartrom,
E.H.Biddle, S.Biggs, M.S.Bird, J.A.Corry, R.J.Daroux, R.M.Davis,
I.M.Doust, D.W.Eagleson, P.M.Farley, D.S.Fowlds, T.A.Geck,
M.R.Goile, R.N.Gyde, R.M.Harrison, R.A.Henry, R.D.Henry,
L.S.Houston, M.N.Jamieson, T.W.Kawiti, P.W.Keith, P.R.Kohlhase,
D.A.Laurent, D.V.Macgregor, A.P.Margetts, P.Meidema, I.B.Midgley,
D.S.Morris, J.R.Poor, J.K.Royal, T.J.Scriven, G.A.Storey,
D.E.Thompson, R.Wakelin, D.S.Wilson, P.K.Wilson.

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE: Partial passes

R.C.Ashwell, P.N.Bray, L.N.Burt, R.N.Cleaver, S.H.Crawford,
D.W.Cunningham, Q.W.A.Fletcher, A.R.Fisher, C.W.Jensen,
B.F.Manukau, S.B.Murray, A.L.Newton, R.J.Page, B.E.Shoosmith,
E.Te Tuhi, I.G.Wynyard.

UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE:

R.P.Bray, W.J.Brunton, J.D.Coker, R.E.Cowan, C.W.Fussey,
S.P.Gallagher, K.E.Glass, J.K.Kenyon, R.J.Maurice, S.P.Nelson,
T. Ng, T.Reedy, D.L.Rollerson, D.A.Saunders, K.A.Scarlett,
B.Tauranga, A.M.Woolams.

SIXTH FORM CERTIFICATE:

All the U.E. Names except Saunders, Scarlett, Woolams. And also
Q.Broderick, B.R.Jackson, N.R.Jones, S.Kaho, C.M.McLean,
D.B.Oliver, H.B.O'Loughlin, A.A.Tuoro, J.M.Vincent, W.R.Wright.

HIGHER LEAVING CERTIFICATE:

J.A.Allan, P.H.Daroux, R.Hanipale, R.J.Maurice, M.D.Neal,
C.R.Scarlett, A.M.Woolams.

BURSARIES:

R.J.Maurice (A)

N. Z. SOCIETY OF ACCOUNTANTS EXAMINATIONS:

Passed in Economics: R.Becroft, D.McMillan, W.Morris.

WESLEY COLLEGE PRIZE LIST 1970

Danny Tauroa	1st in Class F1, Scripture Prize F1, Best all-round pupil Form 1/2 (Cup).
Andrew Roberts	1st in Class F2, Thrift Essay winner F2, winner Junior Speech Contest (Cup).
John Beaver	1st in Class F3 GA.
Shane Isdale	1st in Class F3 P.
John Moa	1st in Class F4 Ag., Scripture Prize F4 Ag.
Elliott Aislabie	Most marks in Agriculture Subjects F4 Ag., 2nd in Class F4 Ag.
Alan Cunningham	Junior Maori agricultural award.
David Ward	1st in Class F4 Gen., Scripture Prize F4 Gen.
Raymond Reynolds	Honours certificate and photographic prize.
David McDowell	1st in Class F4P, Thrift essay winner, Scripture Prize.
Danny Munn	Winner Intermediate speech contest (cup).
Neil Jamieson	1st in Class F5 Ag., Thrift essay winner, Scripture Prize, Stock-judging award (cup).
Brian Sherratt	Aaran Best award for practical work on farm.
Chris Rua	Award for practical farming to a Maori boy.

Murray Gaile
Irvin Wynyard
Laurence Burt
Scott Fowlds
Keith Glass
John Kenyon
Greg. Storey
Anthony Woollams
Wayne Morris

Most marks in Agriculture subjects F5 Ag.
1st in Class F5 Gen.
Honours Certificate and photographic prize.
1st in Class F5 P.
1st in Class F6.
Scripture Prize F6.
Senior Librarian's prize.
Winner Senior Speech Contest (cup).
Best Arts/Commerce student F7.

LOWER SIXTH FORM CERTIFICATE

Richard Bray, Quentin Broderick, William Brunton, John Coker,
Ronald Cowan, Craig Fussey, Simon Gallagher, Keith Glass, Brian Jackson,
Neil Jones, Siale Kaho, John Kenyon, Murray McLean, Stephen Nelson,
Brett Oliver, Brett O'Loughlin, Tamati Reedy, Douglas Rollerson,
Barney Tauranga, Anthony Tuoro, Joseph Vincent, William Wright.

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

John Allan, Richard Becroft, Paul Daroux, Peter Foote, Rolando Hanipale,
Donald McMillan, Richard Maurice, Wayne Morris, Murray Neal,
Tony Ng., Donald Saunders, Colin Scarlett, Keith Scarlett,
Anthony Woollams.

SPECIAL AWARDS.

Adrian Newton

Collects Gordon C. Riddell Cup for exemplary
Form conduct on behalf of F5 Gen.

Derek Thompson

Rotary Prize for Service.

David McDowell

Fletcher industries Scholarship.

Joseph Vincent

Prefects' Award, Old Boys' Prize for Service,
Blue in Rugby Pocket Awards in Softball and
Athletics.

Rolando Hanipale

Prefects' Award, Senior Athletics Champion
(cup) Blues in Athletics and Rugby, Pocket
Award in Softball, Hickling Cup accepted on
behalf of College.

Keith Scarlett

Prefects' Award.

Brett O'Loughlin

Prefects' Award, Blues in Cricket and Rugby.
Prefects' Award, Proxime Accessit.

John Allan

Deputy Head Boy's Award, Blue in Rugby, Lions'
Prize for Service, Pocket Award in Cross-
country.

Peter Foote

Richard Maurice

Thrift Essay Award F7, Scripture Prize F7,
Best Science Student F7, College Service
Award, Dux Award.

Colin Scarlett

Head Boys Award, Old Boys' Prize for Service.

Brett O'Loughlin

Winstone Cup accepted on behalf of School
House.

SPORTS PRIZES, etc.

Craig Fussey	Best all-round cricketer (cup), Blue in cricket.
Douglas Rollerson	Blues in cricket and rugby, 2nd in Class F6.
William Coates	Minor swimming champion (cup), Blue for swimming.
Ashley Coates	Blue for swimming.
Garry Stephenson	Junior swimming champion (cup).
John Dorizac	Intermediate swimming champion (cup).
Tamati Reedy	Senior swimming champion (cup), Blue in rugby, special prize in Maori (Maori Education Foundation), Pocket Awards for swimming and softball.
Graeme Allan	Minor athletics champion (cup), 3rd minor cross-country.
Robert Henderson	Junior Athletics Champion (cup).
John Peke	Junior Champion Cross-country and Table Tennis (2 cups).
Philip Wilson	Intermediate cross-country champion (cup), 2nd in class F5 Gen, Scripture Prize F5 Gen.
Donald Saunders	Senior Cross-country champion (cup), Blue in Athletics and Cross-country, Pocket award in Rugby.
Wayne Peters	Junior Tennis champion (cup).
Perry Bray	Senior Tennis champion (cup).
Taffy Hare	Junior Badminton champion (cup).
Tony Ng.	Senior Badminton and Table Tennis champion (2 cups).
Siale Kaho	Blues in Athletics and Rugby, Pocket award in Softball.
John Coker	Blue in Hockey.
David Eagleson	Blue in Hockey.
Brian Shoosmith	Blue in Hockey.
David Tasker	Blue in Hockey.
Barney Tauranga	Blue in Rugby, Pocket award in Softball.
Ricci Bray	Blues in Rugby and Softball, Pocket award in Athletics.
Glen O'Loughlin	Intermediate Badminton champion (cup), Intermediate Tennis champion (cup), Joint Intermediate Table Tennis Doubles champion (cup).
Tony Tuoro	Blue in Rugby, Intermediate Table Tennis champion (cup) Intermediate Athletics champion (cup), Joint Intermediate Doubles Table Tennis champion (cup), Pocket awards for Athletics, Swimming and Softball.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST.

B. Ahlers	Junior Speech Cup.
M. Lind	Intermediate Speech Cup.
T. Scriven	Senior Speech Cup.

CONCERT PRIZE LIST 1970

Peter Margetts	Librarian
Own Rounthwaite	Librarian
Les Watt	Librarian
David Morris	Senior Lab Assistant
Ian Brooker	Lab Assistant
Jock Isdale	Lab Assistant
Rhys Jones	Lab Assistant
Trevor Mexted	Lab Assistant
Ford Wells	Lab Assistant
Richard Maurice	Chapel Monitor
John Kenyon	Chapel Monitor
Quentin Broderick	Chapel Monitor

David Lysaght	2nd in class F1.
John Annan	2nd in class F2.
Paul Patterson	2nd in class F3Ga.
Gary Sims	2nd in class F3P.
Brian Butcher	2nd in class F4Gen.
Michael Farley	2nd in class F4P.
David Wilson	2nd in class F5Ag.
Michael Bird	2nd in class F5P.
Greg Metcalfe	3rd in class F3Ga.
Paul Whitman	3rd in class F3P.
Barry Mathews	3rd in class 4Gen.
Martin Habershon	3rd in class 4P.
Shannon Wetere	3rd in class 5 Gen.
Peter Margetts	3rd in class 5P.
David Lysaght	Thrift Essay winner F1.
Paul Patterson	Thrift Essay winner F3Ga.
John Cram	Thrift Essay winner F3P.
Richard Kay	Thrift Essay winner F4Ag.
Ian Weight	Thrift Essay winner F4Gen.
Ashley Fraser	Thrift Essay winner F5Gen.
David Eagleson	Thrift Essay winner F5P.
Simon Gallagher	Thrift Essay winner F6B.
Mark Lynds	Scripture Prize F2.
Greg Metcalfe	Scripture prize F3Ga.
Andrew Fordyce	Scripture Prize F3P.
David Pegler	Scripture Prize F3P.
Peter Farley	Scripture Prize F5P.

John Adams	F1	Outstanding application, 3rd in class.
Camerson Robinson	F2	General progress. Improvement & application in Maths.
Fred Andrews	F2	Outstanding general progress.
Mark Lynds	F2	3rd in class.
David Pegler	F3P	Diligence and application in Social studies & French.
Graham Jamieson	3Ga	General diligence and diligence in Agriculture.
David Edmondson	3Ga	General diligence.
Robert Henderson	4Gen	Service to Communications Club.
Brent Partridge	4Gen	Diligence and improvement in English and Maths.
Elliott Aislabie	4Ag	Diligence and application in English, Social Studies and Commercial Practice.
Elliott Aislabie	4Ag	Diligence and application in English, Social Studies and Commercial Practice.
Wayne Ahlers	5Ag	3rd in class.
David Wilson	5Ag	Diligence in all subjects.
Simon Biggs	5P	General improvement.
David Morris	5P	General improvement.
Peter Keith	5P	Outstanding diligence, Librarian.
Siale Kaho	6B	Diligence in History and Book keeping.
Joe Vincent	6B	Outstanding leadership in Polynesian Club.
John Allan	F7	Diligence in all subjects and scripture.
Wayne Morris	F7	Consistent application in Accounting & Economics.
David Lysaght	F1	General excellence in written expression.
Lance Caddy	F2	Improvement in Reading and English.
Paul Whiteman	3P	Excellence in English.
Simon Fordyce	3P	Excellence in English and Scripture.
Shane Isdale	3P	Excellence in English.
David McDowell	4P	Excellence in English.
Laurence Burt	5Gen	Diligence in English.
Ashley Fraser	5Gen	Diligence in English.
Stephen Murray	5Gen	Diligence in English.
John Coker	6B	Excellence in English, Geography and History.
Fred Andrews	F2	Improvement in Science.
Wayne Tahere	F2	Consistently neat work & high standard in Science.
John Cram	3P	Continued progress in Science.
David Sing	3P	Improvement and progress in Science.
Shane Isdale	3P	Progress in Science.
Brian Jones	3P	Progress in Science.
Quentin Broderick	6B	Diligence in Physics.
Chris Wilson	3Ga	Diligence in Mathematics.

John Moa	4Ag	Outstanding in Mathematics.
Wayne Ahlers	5Ag	Diligence in Maths.
Laurence Burt	5Gen	Diligence in Maths.
Ross Harrison	5Gen	Diligence in Maths.
Stephen Murray	5Gen	Diligence in Maths.
Tony Ng	F7	Diligence in Maths, Add.Maths and Physics.

David Lysaght	F1	Outstanding work in Maori language.
Andrew Roberts	F2	Outstanding work in Maori language.
Peter Clark	3P	Improvement in Maori language.
Eric Biddle	5P	Outstanding in Maori studies.
Donald Putan	3P	Diligence in French.
Gary Sims	3P	Excellence in French.

Graham Allan	3P	Improvement in Social studies.
Bernard Cribb	3Ga	Improvement in Social studies.
Greg Metcalfe	3Ga	Outstanding project work in social studies.
Brent Wells	3P	Diligence and application in social studies, excellence in agriculture, lab assistant.

Elliott Aislabie	4Ag	Consistent application in agricultural subjects.
Peter Webster	4Ag	Distinct improvement in agricultural subjects.
Murray Coile	5Ag	Consistent application in agricultural subjects.
Neil Jamieson	5Ag	Diligence in agricultural subjects.
David Eagleson	5P	President Photographic Club, work highly commended.
Gary Sims	3P	Highly commended for work in Photographic Club.

GYMNASTIC CLUB

Iron Badge	Bronze Badge	Silver Badge
Alfred Le Noel	David Ayerst	Gary Harmann
Peter Margetts	Wayne Ahlers	Cyril Taputu
David Ward	Laurence Burt	David Tasker
	Stephen Care	Geoffery Farnell
	Colin Scott	
	David Wilson	
	Danny Munn	

John Annan	2nd Minor Cross-country.
John McGovern	1st Minor Cross-country.
Greg Metcalfe	3rd Junior Cross-country.
Brent Wells	2nd Junior Cross-country.

Ford Wells	3rd Intermediate Cross-country.
Ian Doust	2nd Intermediate Cross-country.
Quentin Broderick	3rd Senior Cross-country.
Neil Jones	2nd Senior Cross-country.
Wayne Peters	3rd Junior Badminton.
John Peke	2nd Junior Badminton.
Tony Tuoro	3rd Intermediate Badminton.
David Tasker	2nd Intermediate Badminton.
Ron Cowan	3rd Senior Badminton.
Murray Neal	2nd Senior Badminton.
Robert Henderson	3rd Junior Table Tennis.
Peter Ansell	2nd Junior Table Tennis.
Ian Midgely	3rd Intermediate Table Tennis.
Glen O'Loughlin	2nd Intermediate Table Tennis.
Perry Bray	3rd Senior Table Tennis.
Murray Neal	2nd Senior Table Tennis.
Julian Reedy	3rd Junior Tennis.
Martin Habershon	2nd Junior Tennis.
Wesley Turipa	3rd Intermediate Tennis.
Tony Tuoro	2nd Intermediate Tennis.
Ricci Bray	3rd Senior Tennis.
Peter Foote	2nd Senior Tennis

POCKETS and/or Dates

Graham Allan	Athletics.
Rob Allan	Athletics, Cricket.
John Allan	Cricket, Rugby, Swimming.
Robert Henderson	Athletics.
Donald McMillan	Athletics, Tennis, Rugby.
John Peke	Athletics, Cricket, Cross-country.
Bill Brunton	Cricket, Cross-country.
Ian Doust	Cricket, Cross-country.
Peter Keith	Cricket.
Murray McLean	Cricket.
Ian Midgeley	Cricket.
Steve Nelson	Rugby, Cricket.
Wayne Peters	Cricket, Tennis.
Eruera Te Tuhi	Cricket.
Quentin Broderick	Cross-country.
Ashley Fraser	Cross-country, Tennis.
Neil Jones	Cross-country.
Terry Kawiti	Cross-country.
John McGovern	Cross-country.
Brent Wells	Cross-country.
Ford Wells	Cross-country.
David Wilson	Cross-country.
Philip Wilson	Cross-country.
Brian Butcher	Hockey.

Kayne Cavanaugh	Hockey.
James Clark	Hockey.
Michael Farley	Hockey.
Peter Farley	Hockey.
Simon Fordyce	Hockey.
William Meyer	Hockey.
Doug Watson	Hockey.
Richard Aholeilei	Rugby.
Perry Bray	Rugby.
Wayne Morris	Rugby.
Murray Neal	Rugby.
Colin Scarlett	Rugby, Softball.
Keith Scarlett	Rugby.
William Wright	Rugby, Softball.
Irvin Wynyard	Softball.
John Dorizac	Swimming.
Stephenson ?	Swimming/
I. Wynyard	Softball.
G. O'Loughlin	Tennis.

COLLEGE DIARY 1971

FEBRUARY

- 2 - New boys' first taste of boarding school, Wesley-style.
- 10 - Tabloid inter-house swimming sports at Pukekohe.
- 16 - College swimming champs; Winstone starts year with big splash.
- 25 - Inter-schools swimming championships.

MARCH

- 4 - Tabloid athletic sports.
- 5 - Inter-schools tennis champs at Aorere College.
- 8 - Mid-term exams upset the rhythm of our sports programme.
- 12 - College athletic sports : walkover for Winstone.
- 15 - Y.F.C. District stock judging at Pukekohe.
- 20 - Bryant Memorial athletics at Pukekohe.
- 27 - S.A.S.S. Athletics at Aorere College.
- 29 - Fred Acheson Memorial Speech Contest. : D.Munn runner-up at Council level.

APRIL

- 8 - Mid-term break : we needed the rest from sporting activities :
- 18 - Polynesian club visit to Methodist Central Mission - a case of the heathen going to the missionaries.
- 25 - A.N.Z.A.C. service.
- 30 - 7th form all up in the air about debate on "Flying Saucers" against Hillary College.

MAY

- 2 - College, Polynesian group entertain senior citizens.
- 6 - May holidays commence not a day too soon.
- 26 - College cooking again!

JUNE

- 8 - Visit of Mr Kirk : we laboured under the delusion it was Liberal Studies.
- 25 - Major (they all are) exams.
- 27 - Visit to Waikeria - to play rugby.

JULY

- 1 - Mid-term break or.... "home on the range".
- 7 - Return of the hardy natives.
- 11 - Day boy service: "They had most need of blessing; but wherefore could I not pronounce 'Amen' ?".
- 21 - 6th form rugby team v Trinity : we won.
- 27 - Te Whakataetae korero ki a Ngarimu.

AUGUST

- 4 - More exams.
- 7 - Polynesian Club visit to Manurewa Methodist Church Hall.
- 10 - Exams finished - we were too.
- 11 - Rugby/hockey invasions of St. Kentigerns : we won.
- 18 - More rugby: Waiheke, Fraser High, Barbarians - all taken in our stride.
- 19 - Mini break-up : the only thing "mini" about it was our singing.
- 19 - Parents and teachers' get-together : sentenced without trial.
August holidays - a time for soul-searching and girding up of loins.

SEPTEMBER

- 7 - "Once more into the breach dear friends....."
- 20 - Thrift essays or government propagands ?
- 23 - Speech contest : "tales told by idiots, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing".
- 25 - College cross-country : congratulations Simmonds - about time you won something.

OCTOBER

- 2 - S.A.S.S. cross-country - well done senior team.
- 10 - Visit to Pitt St. Church.
- 14 - 5th and 6th form exams : the calm before the storm.
- 21 - Mid-term break for all except the privileged M.O.C.S.O.L.W. E's. We find it hard to disguise our envy.
- 27 - Return from exeat but we would rather exeat from our return.
- 28 - The intelligentsia under stress : form 7 exams.

NOVEMBER

- 12 - Junior exams or, one way of keeping forms I and II quiet.
 - 17 - School Certificate hopefuls' moment of glory - and reckoning.
 - 21 - Day boy and dismissal service.
 - 22 - U.E., U.B. and Scholarship exams: "bon chance" Richard Maurice.
 - 27 - Prize-giving and break-up. Released on parole for 2 months.
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FORM ROLLS

FORM VII

BRODERICK, Q.
BRUNTON, W.
COKER, J.
FOWLDS, S.
FUSSEY, C.
KENYON, J.

MAURICE, R.
REEDY, T.
RIVERS-SMITH, L.
ROLLERSON, D.
TAURANGA, B.

FORM VI

ALLAN, R.
BIRD, M.
BIDDLE, E.
BIGGS, S.
BALSHAW, C.
BARTROM, A.
DAVIS, R.
DOUST, I.
EAGLESON, D.
FARLEY, P.
GOILE, M.
HARRISON, R.
HENRY, R.A.
HOUSTON, L.
JONES, N.
JACKSON, B.
KEITH, P.
KAWITI, T.

KAHO, S.
MCGREGOR, D.
MCCLEAN, M.
MARGETTS, P.
MORRIS, D.
MIEDEMA, P.
POOR, J.
ROYAL, J.
ROYAL, P.
STOREY, G.
SCRIVEN, T.
THOMPSON, D.
TUORO, A.
WAKELIN, R.
WETERE, S.
WILSON, D.
WILSON, P.

FORM VP

AYERST, D.
BENNETT, R.M.
BOSTON, M.D.
BRIGHT, J.T.
CARE, S.
CROYDON, B.R.
FARLEY, M.H.
HABERSHON, M.R.
HENDERSON, R.J.
HOLMES, R.P.
ISDALE, J.W.
JONES, O.R.
MCDOWELL, D.

MC GEE, P.
MUNN, D.D.
O'LOUGHLIN, B.G.
PETERS, W.W.
PIVAC, S.A.K.
REID, C.D.
ROBSON, I.D.
TAPUTU, C.R.
TASKER, D.G.
WATSON, D.
WATT, L.A.
WELLS, T.F.
WRIGHT, K.R.

FORM V GEN

BREWSTER, P.
BURT, L.N.
BUTCHER, B.
CLARKE, J.
FARNELL, G.
GOODWIN, W.T.
HENDERSON, R.J.
JAMES, L.
LYNDS, G.
MATTHEWS, B.A.
PANAPA, S.

PUTOA, A.
REYNOLDS, R.
RUA, C.P.
SALMON, M.
SARCIEAUX, T.
SHAW, D.
TE KAAWA, L.
TURIPA, W.J.
WARD, D.
WEIGHT, I.

JAMES, A.
LYNDS, M.
MAURICE, T.

LIND, M.
WILSON, N.

FORM V AG

AI SLABIE, E.
COWDREY, R.
CRISP, R.
CUNNINGHAM A.
HARMAN, G.
KAY, R.M.
LIMMER, B.S.

MEXTED, T.
MOA, J.
PIPE, B.
STRONGMAN, W.
WEBSTER, P.
WILSON, G.

FORM 4 P

ALLAN, G.
ANSELL, P.
BALDWIN, K.
BREWSTER, R.
BROOKER, I.P.
CARPENTER, P.M.
CLARKE, R.R.
CLEGG, M.P.
COATES, W.W.
FORDYCE, A.
FORDYCE, S.
ISDALE, S.
JONES, B.R.

PARRY, P.W.
PEGLER, D.
PUTAN, D.
REEVE, D.
ROYAL, C.D.
SIMS, G.
SING, D.K.
THOMPSON, K.L.
WALTON, M.
WELLS, J.A.
WERNER, R.D.
WHITEMAN, P.
WIGGINS, D.

FORM 4G.A

ARANUI, R.
ATWELL, J.
BEAVER, J.
CLARKE, G.
CRAWSHAY, G.
CRIBB, B.
CULLEN, E.F.
DEREVEKE, J.
DONALD, G.
DRYDEN, B.
DUFTY, K.
HARRISON, S.
HOPA, J.
HUNTER, K.

IRVINE, P.
JAMIESON, G.
KELLY, S.
KIRK, G.
MCGEE, R.
MCGOVERN, J.
MCKINNEY, C.
MCCLEAN, R.H.
METCALFE, G.
RATU, D.
SHERRATT, G.
STEPHENSON, G.
TOFA, S.

FORM 3 P

ANDREWS, F.
ANNAN, J.
ARNOLD, P.
BIRCH, S.
BIRD, B.
COSSEY, D.
FARLEY, S.
EDWARDS, R.
HAMES, D.
HABERSHON, B.E.
HOOKER, G.

MORRIS, C.
O'LOUGHLIN, C.
PARLEVLIET, M.
PIVAC, D.J.
QUINN, J.
RANGIHEUA, A.
SIMS, M.
TAHERE, W.
TAUROA, D.
TUPAI, S.
LAI, D.

FORM 3 G.A.

AHLERS, B.M.
ANDERSON, G.
BAILEY, W.T.
BEAVER, A.J.
BRAKE, E.M.
BUTCHER, B.
CADDY, L.G.
COWDREY, E.W.
ELLIOTT, D.J.
GREDIG, A.

MCCARTHY, P.
MANN, G.P.
MILLER, K.M.
PARSONS, P.N.
ROBINSON, A.C.
RUDOLPH, F.
TORCKLER, R.W.
TURIPA, H.
VALENTINE, D.F.
WAENGA, T.

HARRIS, J.A.
KINGI, T.
LIMPUS, M.C.

WILSON, J.A.
WILSON, T.J.

FORM 1

ALLAN, B.
DIXON, P.
FEATHERSTONE, G.
JENKINS, L.
PARKER, N.

FORM 2

ADAMS, J.A.
BALLE, R.J.
BURGESS, T.
COATES, A.
ELLIS, S.
FENTON, A.
HALA'API'API, K.
RIVERS-SMITH, G.
KRONAST, B.

LYSAGHT, D.
MALMO, T.
POLWART, S.
RIGBY, G.
REDWOOD, S.
SIDES, N.
WALKER, E.
WATERS, G.

FORM 7 REPORT

This year the cream seems to have turned sour. This would be the impression one would receive on viewing the seventh form at prep, as study and prep seemed to have a detrimental effect on the class.

Numbering twelve at the beginning of the year, our ranks were soon reduced when we lost Simon Gallagher in the second term. But from the remaining eleven of the cream arose the Head Boy, Deputy Head Boy, the four House Captains, Dux, six of the eight School Prefects, Captain and Vice Captain of the College First Fifteen, Fourth Fifteen Captain, and two counties secondary Schools Rugby Representatives (one of them being captain), First Eleven Cricket Captain, plus four members of the College 1st XV, and three members of the College First Cricket Eleven. As this suggests we are by no means weak in any field of College activity.

Academically, all have University Entrance by accrediting, except for three who will be trying for U.E. and Bursary exams simultaneously later on in the year.

As is the case once again the College 7th forms, participated in the Business Management Game, being ably lead by Mr Hall, and R.J. Maurice. Our thanks to Mr Hall for his valuable assistance, further more we would like to thank Mr Burt who upheld the position of being the 7th form, Form Master for 1971.

Finally to those not returning, I wish you all the best of luck in your chosen careers.

B. Tauranga,
FORM CAPTAIN.



FORM VII

BACK ROW MR. BURT, L. RIVER-SMITH, T. REEDY, J. COKER,
R. MAURICE, S. FOWLDS.
FRONT ROW J. KENYON, W. BRUNTON, C. FUSSEY, B. TAURANGA,
Q. BRODERICK, D. ROLLERSON.



FORM VI

BACK ROW R. HARRISON, J. POOR, R. ALLAN, P. WILSON, R. HENRY,
M. GOILE, D. MCGREGOR, P. FARLEY.
THIRD ROW B. JACKSON, R. HENRY, D. EAGLESON, P. MIEDEMA,
P. ROYAL, I. DOUST, T. SCRIVEN, A. BARTROM, R. DAVIS,
D. THOMPSON, M. BIRD.
SECOND ROW J. CORRY, S. HOUSTON, G. STOREY, D. MORRIS,
J. WETERE, S. BIGGS, J. ROYAL, S. KAHOM MR. LAW.
FRONT ROW P. KEITH, R. WAKELIN, N. JONES, T. KAWITI, A. TUORO,
M. MCCLEAN, P. MARGETTS, D. WILSON, C. BALSHAW,
ABSENT E. BIDDLE.

FORM 6 REPORT

We bounded headlong into action-packed 1971 with a force of 42 - twice the size of last year's 6th form. Among our multi-racial (we boast at least four different nationalities) ranks were the tall, the short, the good, the bad and the terrible.

It has been a fruitful, happy year in many ways owing to the strong ties of friendship among members of the form. It remains to be seen whether the year is fruitful and rewarding from the academic point of view.

During the year as the pace got hotter, the form's numbers dwindled by five leaving us with a surviving complement of 37.

The dazzling variety of English teachers was a keynote of the year as first Mr Brady then Mr Howard came to teach part-time then left to make way for Mr Law and Mrs Schwartz respectively with Mr Law coming to the school in the second term as our form master. Because of the numbers in the English class, we were divided into two groups for instructional purposes: the "A" stream was taught by new immigrant Mrs Schwartz while the decidedly slower half struggled along under the tutorship of Mr Law.

Behaviour-wise, we did not meet the standards of all the teachers all the time and on occasions we were probably justifiably accused of being immature and lacking in responsibility, however, there were extenuating circumstances - most of us were immature and irresponsible. Perhaps a more plausible excuse would be that we were the largest class in the school forced to work in a form-room not exactly designed for fostering studious attitudes - to put it politely. Add the fact that the majority of the class possessed more aptitude for sporting than for academic achievements and one is confronted with a boisterous, seemingly hard-to-manage 6th form.

If only our academic achievements parallel our sporting ones! With 10 of us members of the first XV, 8 of the form in the first cricket XI and many individual winners of various sporting contests, we leave next year's 6th form a worthy challenge to their sporting instincts.

We made full (sometimes overfull) use of the senior coffee room where the main attraction was the zip: Coffee flowed copiously at all legitimate hours of the day and occasionally, even the walls received their share of the cheer. The radio received its share of use when not being viciously mauled by partially deaf listeners in attempts to coax from it more volume and tone than it was capable of giving.

In concluding this report, I wish to thank Mr Law on behalf of his form, for his much appreciated assistance in the many aspects of 6th form life.

To those who are not returning to school; I hope you have enjoyed being a member of this year's 6th form and I wish you the very best of luck in all your endeavours. As the Maoris say (and as one of our number tries so hard to say) "Kia kaha".

A. Tuoro,
FORM CAPTAIN.



FORM V P

BACK ROW F.WELLS, D.MUNN, D.TASKER, K.WRIGHT, J.BRIGHT,
D.WATSON, C.TAPUTU, M.HABERSHON.
MIDDLE ROW J.ISDALE, P.MCGEE, J.DORIZAC, L.WATT,
R.HOLMES, R.HENDERSON, C.REID, B.CROYDON, I.ROBSON.
FRONT ROW MR.MEIKLE, M.FARLEY, R.JONES, S.CARE, W.PETERS,
B.O'LOUGHLIN, S.PIVAC, D.MCKOWELL, R.BENNETT, M.BOSTON.



FORM V G

BACK ROW P.BREWSTER, D. SHAW, L.TE KAAWA, D.WARD,
L.JAMES, J.CLARK.
MIDDLE ROW W.TURIPA, S.SARCIAUX, I.WEIGHT, R.HENDERSON,
M.SALMON, A.PUTOA, C.RUA, MR.MOORFIELD.
FRONT ROW L.BURT, W.GOODWIN, G.FARNELL, S.PANAPA,
B.BUTCHER, G.LYNDS, B.MATTHEWS,
ABSENT R.REYNOLDS.

FORM 5 PROFESSIONAL

Realising the need to work if School Certificate is to be passed, we have decided to put heart and soul into the final four months of work. If we needed an incentive to start the swot bug rolling, the second term's Maths results provided more than enough.

Sports-wise we regard ourselves to be far from the worst, with sports champions, first XI and first XV representatives throughout the class. We're out to prove brains can combine with brawn.

We would like to take this opportunity in expressing our thanks to our most active form Master Mr Meikle whose driving hand started the movement of the swot bug.

B. G. O'Loughlin,
FORM CAPTAIN.

FORM 5 GENERAL

We started off this year with a class of 21 including 3 second year fifths.

During the first term the class was represented by Wesley Turipa who excelled himself in class leadership.

Two boys left; these being Ricky Noble and David Fletcher. To make up for this we gained G. Lynds and three Tahitians, Putoa, Sarciaux and Salmon.

On the whole I think the class has worked well.

We thank Mr Moorfield for his assistance and guidance as form master.

Finally I wish all boys who are leaving or coming back the best of luck in anything they try to do.

S. Panapa.
CLASS CAPTAIN.

FORM 5 AGRICULTURE

Although many boys have passed through the agricultural classes with the intention of taking up a farming career many have entered into different spheres and occupations.

Michael Hogben, who attended Wesley from 1954 - 1957, gained School Certificate while in 5 Ag, and was later appointed a prefect. Michael was the co-organiser of an agricultural seminar for the staff of Dalgety Ltd., which was held at the College earlier in the year. At the moment Michael's position with Dalgetys' Auckland Office is Personnel Officer. Michael was always helpful, particularly with regard to careers.

Rodney Buchanan attended Wesley from 1960 - 1963, taking an agricultural course. Rodney was appointed Head Prefect in 1963. Now aged 24, Rodney has been chosen by the Wellington Council of the Young Farmers as an exchange student to Queensland. During his ten



FORM 5 AG

BACK ROW MR. BROWNING, G. WILSON, R. CRISP, R. COWDREY,
J. MOA, E. AISLABIE, A. CUNNINGHAM, T. MEXTED.
FRONT ROW B. PIPE, G. HARMAN, R. KAY, B. LIMMER,
W. STRONGMAN, P. WEBSTER.



FORM 4 P

BACK ROW A. FORDYCE, K. THOMPSON, P. ANSELL, S. ISDALE,
J. WELLS, J. SIMS, P. CLARKE, D. SING.
MIDDLE ROW P. WHITEMAN, P. PARRY, W. COATES, S. FORDYCE,
R. BREWSTER, M. WALTON, K. BALDWIN, D. WIGGINS, D. ROYAL,
MR. JOHNSTON.
FRONT ROW B. JONES, R. WERNER, P. PEGLER, G. ALLAN, I. BROOKER,
P. CLEGG, D. REEVE, P. CARPENTER, D. PUTAN.

years in the organisation, Rodney has helped the offices at various times of treasurer, vice-chairman, Chairman, and district news letter editor. Rodney's visit was sponsored by the Bank of New Zealand.

An example of an agricultural boy pursuing an interest unrelated to agriculture is Ian Mune's interest in the theatre. Ian is well recognised for his performances in several plays at Auckland's Mercury Theatre. He also recently appeared on television on the panel of 'Personality Squares'.

More recently 5 Ag has produced Quentin Broderick, who began his attendance at Wesley in 1967, and is Head Prefect this year.

Five Ag, has maintained its reputation within the school as a responsible class. Sometimes, however, the halo slips a little and needs adjusting.

The following extraction from one of Longfellow's poems could just as well apply to 5 Ag.

We have not wings, we cannot soar,
But we have feet to scale and climb,
By slow degrees by more and more.
The cloudy summits of our time.

FORM 4 PROFESSIONAL

We started the year with thirty one pupils but slowly our numbers decreased with five leaving in the first term and one at the end of the second.

The class as a whole has worked fairly well, settling down very quickly at the beginning of the year. This settling down and good behaviour in general is mainly due to the administration of our form teacher, Mr Johnston.

Finally I would like to extend my thanks on behalf of the class to all the members of the staff and especially Mr Johnston for both teaching and guiding us and hope that they have enjoyed the past year as much as we have.

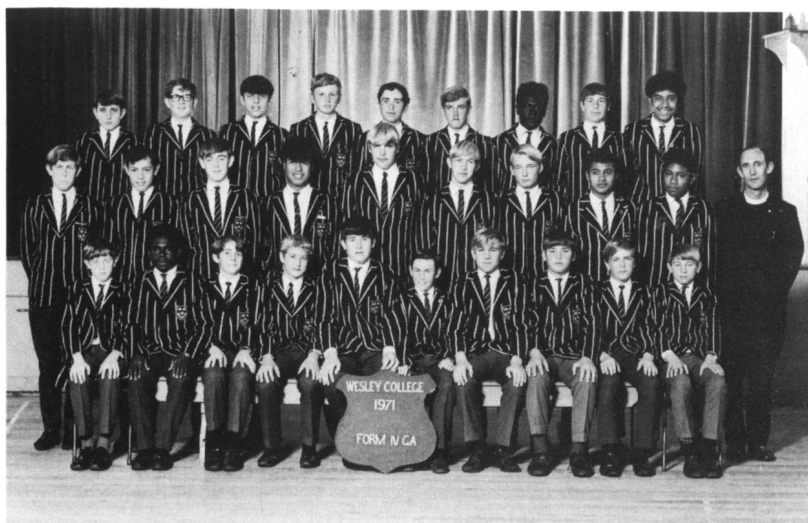
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FORM 4 GENERAL/AGRICULTURE

The year has progressed rapidly and has been enjoyed by most of us who neither distinguished ourselves with outstanding academic or athletic achievements, nor drew attention to ourselves through dubious conduct. Several members of the class left the College during the year. To D. Edmondson, G. Hare, C. Wilson, J. Peke and P. Patterson we wish the best of luck and success in their employment.

We have now got two British Solomon Islanders in J. Hopa and J. Dereveke both of whom have shown the rest of us a fresh, enthusiastic approach to work and rugby.

We record our thanks to our form teacher Mr McKenzie for guiding us through an enjoyable year.



FORM 4 G.A.

BACK ROW K. HUNTER, J. BEAVER, E. CULLEN, J. ATWELL, G. KIRK,
B. DRYDEN, J. DEREVEKE, C. MCKINNEY, S. TOFA,
MIDDLE ROW J. MCGOVERN, R. MCGEE, G. STEPHENSON, B. CRIBB,
G. CLARK, G. CRAWSHAY, P. IRVINE, D. RATU, R. ARANUI,
REV. MCKENZIE,
FRONT ROW K. DUFTY, J. HOPA, S. HARRISON, N. PRANGLEY,
G. METCALFE, G. JAMIESON, S. KELLY, G. SHERRATT,
G. DONALD, R. MCCLEAN.



FORM 3P

BACK ROW D. HAMES, D. COSSEY, J. QUINN, M. LYNDY, R. EDWARDS,
G. HOOKER, S. FARLEY, S. BURCH, B. BIRD,
MIDDLE ROW MRS. MOORFIELD, D. PIVAC, W. TAHERE, S. TUPAI,
C. O'LOUGHLIN, F. ANDREWS, C. MORRIS, A. RANGIHEUEA,
A. JAMES, T. MAURICE,
FRONT ROW P. ARNOLD, N. WILSON, M. PARLEVLIET, D. LAI,
B. HABERSHON, M. LIND, J. ANNAN, D. TAUROA, M. SIMS.

FORM 3 PROFESSIONAL

3P plunged into 1971 with a complement of 27.

Although at most times we seem to work diligently, only a few in our midst have escaped that whistling messenger of pain.

From our ranks rose the Junior Tennis and Badminton Champions, in C. Morris and S. Tupai, and the second and third place getters in the minor athletic championship, in G. Hooker, and Matthew Lind, and finally D. Pivac was runner up in the Junior swimming.

Amongst all our great sporting achievements, one must mention 3 P's notable encounter with 3 GA on the rugby field. This match between the brains and the brawn, ended in a 28 - 3 win to 3 GA. Future 3 P classes should endeavour to indulge in competitive sports involving more brains than brawn, e. g. tiddly winks.

B. E. Habershon.

FORM I AND II

This year our roll remained at 21 until the second and third terms when we acquired new members thus pushing our population to 24.

Since the first term, a constant stream of pets, ranging from earwigs to pigeons and magpies have invaded the peace and quiet of our room. We are on the lookout for new and unusual pets to add to the Form I and II zoo.

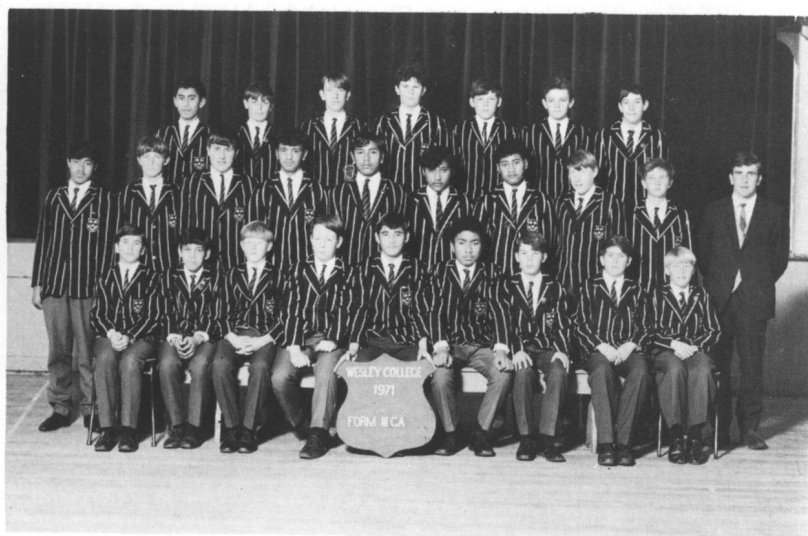
Among our activities this year were : bird-nesting, gang fights (very popular and infectious), lunch at the Watson residence, and a sumptuous hangi organised by Mrs Tauroa. An elegant afternoon tea session at the McKenzie mansion rounded off our social round for the year.

Despite our lack of seniority, various individuals from our ranks have distinguished themselves in cultural and sporting contests. This year's speech contest was a great success : we gained second, third and fourth placings in the junior section. Well done, Gavin Rivers-Smith, David Lysaght and Tony Burgess.

On the sporting scene our class produced two outstanding individuals in Ashley Coates and Neil Sides. Ashley, an outstanding swimmer as well, represented the school in the inter-schools cross-country held recently, while Neil won the Minors' championship at athletics.

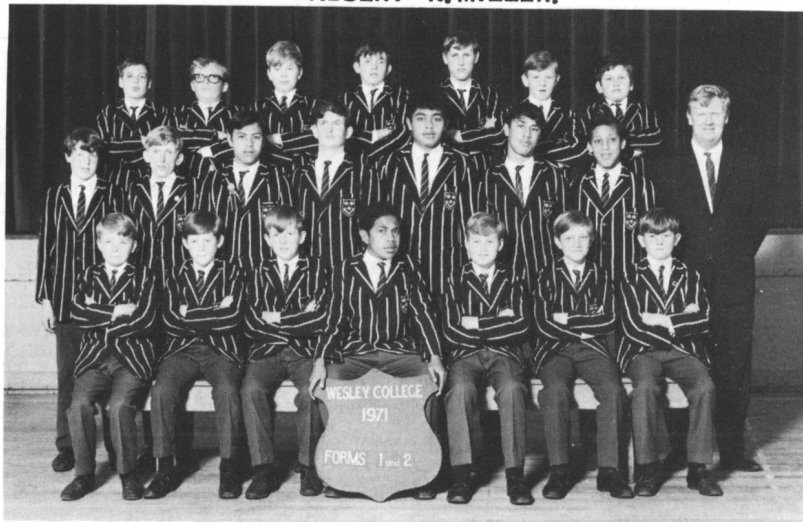
Looking back over the year, Form I and II can say with justification that they have had an enjoyable and rewarding year for which we are greatly indebted to our unflappable form-master Mr Watson.

D. Lysaght.



FORM 3 G.A.

BACK ROW F. RUDOLPH, J. HARRIS, B. BUTCHER, L. CADDY,
R. TORCKLER, P. PARSONS, M. BRAKE.
MIDDLE ROW T. KINGI, C. ROBINSON, B. AHLERS, C. KAKA,
T. WAENGA, G. ANDERSON, H. TURIPA, G. MANN, A. BEAVER,
MR. PEDDIE.
FRONT ROW A. GREDIG, W. BAILEY, D. VALENTINE, D. ELLIOT,
T. WILSON, P. MCCARTHY, M. LIMPUS, J. WILSON, E. COWDREY.
ABSENT K. MILLER.



FORM I AND II

BACK ROW G. WATERS, S. REDWOOD, S. ELLIS, D. LYSAGHT,
N. SIDES, R. BALLE, T. BURGESS.
MIDDLE ROW E. WALKER, B. KRONAST, A. COATES, T. MALMO,
K. HALA'API'API, A. FENTON, G. RIVER-SMITH, MR. WATSON.
FRONT ROW P. DIXON, B. ALLEN, J. ADAMS, S. TUITA, L. JENKINS,
G. RIGBY, N. PARKER.



DAYBOYS

BACK ROW R.HARRISON, A.FORDYCE, G.DONALD, J.HARRISON,
G.SIMS, G.ALLAN, J.QUINN, S.BURCH,
MIDDLE ROW MR.J.BROWNING, G.KIRK, L.CADDY, P.WHITEMAN,
R.BREWSTER, J.COKER, S.FORDYCE, P.MCCARTHY,
D.WIGGINS, R.ALLAN,
FRONT ROW B.ALLAN, M.SIMS, T.BURGESS, D.REEVE, D.COSSEY,
E.WALKER, D.TAUROA, R.BALLE, J.ADAMS.

LIBRARY NOTES 1971

This year we were not given as large a grant as last year's. However, with the eager help of most of the librarians, the Library has functioned smoothly and efficiently.

The reference section has been greatly improved with the purchase of the latest set of "Encyclopadia Brittanica", and the addition of "The World of Man" series in the latter months of 1970.

The fiction section of the Library was extended by a large donation of paperback novels from Mr Watson's collection. Mr Watson must have good literary tastes for the books have proved very popular. Library personnel this year comprised of 16 librarians under the general supervision of Mrs Moorfield and Mr Horsman.

G. Storey, T. Scriven,
HEAD LIBRARIANS.



LIBRARIANS

BACK ROW MRS. MOORFIELD, R. HENRY, J. MOA, B. CROYDON,
T. SCRIVEN, G. HARMAN, K. BALDWIN, MR. FORDYCE,
FRONT ROW C. BALSHAW, M. GOILE, D. RATU, G. STOREY, P. KEITH,
S. PIVAC, S. REDWOOD,
ABSENT I. DOUST, J. MCGOVERN.

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

This year, in keeping with the change to "New Mathematics" in the junior forms, the Alternative Mathematics syllabus has been followed in the sixth form using existing text books and cyclostyled notes in lieu of required texts not yet published. Only about one third of this syllabus is really different from the previous course.

A small group of students have been studying computer programming in their spare time, using the Portram instruction code developed by the University of Otago especially for schools. They have learnt how to instruct the computer to carry out the Mathematical operations they require to solve problems in Mathematics. This topic will be part of the 7th form Additional Mathematics course in 1973.

Ian Brooker, Shane Isdale and Paul Whiteman once again put a mathematical exhibit into the Auckland Mathematics Association Competition for 4th Forms and gained a commendation for their efforts.

The 7th form took part in the Business Game, organised by the N. Z. Society of Chartered Accountants for schools throughout New Zealand. They won their first round quite well but were knocked out in the second after a fairly closely fought battle.

J. G. Hall.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

With the arrival of Mr. W. Peddie, the long wait for a full time Chemistry Teacher was over and a system of team teaching introduced in the 3rd and 5th forms, each teacher instructing in his own subject. This was the first year of the "Science" syllabus in the 5th form and required a great deal of effort and preparation on the part of the teachers to cope with both the new syllabus and the altered teaching methods. Also the staff were involved in various courses and meetings concerning their science subjects to bring their knowledge up to date and gain understanding of new topics being introduced at all levels.

The new Physics syllabus was taught in the 7th form with a fair measure of practical work. However, some costly items of equipment are now needed and will be bought slowly in succeeding years.

Further major items of equipment were added during the year, including an incubator, more power packs and a bi-focal microscope.

Several students have made good use of the Advanced Physics Room in their spare time, building themselves electronic devices. This interest should give them a much greater insight into various topics which now form part of the 7th form syllabus.

J. G. Hall.

CLUBS



BAND

BACK ROW MR. CHEESMAN, B. JACKSON, L. JAMES, I. ROBSON,
D. WARD, MR. DUCKER.
FRONT ROW K. THOMPSON, M. BOSTON, MR. JOHNSTON, A. JAMES,
P. MARGETTS, D. ROLLERSON.

YOUNG FARMERS' CLUB

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As usual, the Wesley Y.F.C. has been 'on the ball' throughout the year participating in many enjoyable outings.

Pasture judging was a new experience for some boys, as was stock judging. The Wesley Y.F.C. participated in stock judging at district and council level. College pupils have always done well in this event, and this year was no exception. Fine efforts were rewarded with fine results, Wesley obtaining about one third of the total placings. Credit must be given to A. Cunningham who won the Novice Cup, W. Strongman for 1st and 3rd respectively in the Pigs Section, T. Mexted and G. Jamieson who tied for 2nd in the Dairy section, and R. Cowdrey, R. Kay, B. Limmer, R. Crisp and D. Munn whose team was placed 3rd in the teams' event. The enthusiasm of club members can be gauged by the fact that they have competed in stock judging competitions as far north as Whangarei, and as far south as Fielding and Te Puke.

Wesley Y.F.C. was pleased to have D. Munn as its representative in the F. Atchinson Memorial Speech Contest. Dan, whose topic was 'Maoritanga', gained 2nd place at council level, after winning district level. It is interesting to note that the winner at council level was the successful contestant at the National Finals in 1970.

Another cultural activity of Y.F.C. was the entry of a Wesley team in the Franklin District Y.F.C. 'A' Grade Debating Competition. Wesley taking the affirmative side, debated 'that a 4 day 40 hour week be introduced in N.Z.' with the Waiuku Y.F.C., an older and experienced body. Wesley was represented by D. Munn, R. Kay and P. Patterson, all of whom learned a great deal from the experience.

On a more agricultural note was our annual visit by our members to the Ruakura Agricultural Research centre. This caters for a wide range of agricultural interests, and members consider it a valuable outing.

Of special interest to the Wesley Y.F.C was an agricultural seminar held at Wesley College by Dalgety N.Z. Ltd. for members of their staff. We were fortunate in having a member of our club, M. Goile, invited to attend the course.

Wesley Y.F.C. moved into the sports area when it fielded a rather inexperienced soccer team in a match against the Waiuku Y.F.C. to be defeated 1 -0.

The annual meeting held early in the year resulted in the election of the following officers:

Chairman:	R. Kay
Vice Chairman:	T.S.Moa
Secretary:	D. Munn
Treasurer:	N. Jamieson
Committee:	G. Jamieson, B. Pipe, G. Harman
Farm Safety:	G. Wilson.

It can be seen that we have had an eventful and interesting season the credit for which go to Mr Browning our club advisor.



YOUNG FARMERS CLUB

BACK ROW B.DRYDEN, A.BEAVER, Q.BRODERICK, J.ATWELL, J.MCGOVERN, E.CULLEN, T.MEXTED, M.GOILE, B.PIPE, MIDDLE ROW G.HARMAN, A.CUNNINGHAM, G.WILSON, J.AISLABIE, G.CLARK, B.LIMMER, R.COWDREY, R.CRISP, J.MOA, P.IRVINE, MR.BROWNING.
FRONT ROW G.JAMIESON, E.COWDREY, P.WEBSTER, K.HUNTER, D.MUNN, R.KAY, D.PUTAN, C.MCKINNEY, W.STRONGMAN, K.DUFFY.

WESLEY COLLEGE SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB

This year, the club was run by a committee of four, advised by Mr.P.A.Burt. Activities during the year included, colour processing, tinting, spotting and filter - making to name only a few. The club visited a Photographic exhibition, Dilworth School, The Maramarua Wood Mill and Agfa Processing Plant. The highlight of the year came when Mrs.I.Hudson, Past President of the Manurewa Photographic Club, visited the Club. The staff were invited and the meeting took place on a Wednesday night with an attendance of nearly forty. The membership this year consists of:-

L.N.Burt, President
D.W.Eagleson, Secretary
G.Sims, Committee
R.Reynolds, Committee
Mr.P.A.Burt, Treasurer, Financial Advisor
D.MaxGregor, G.Stephenson, R.Werner
B.Matthew, R.Bennett, G.Harman

Overall a high standard of work was reached by the members of the club, so much so that entries were sent to the National Ilford Shield Competition, the results of which have not been received.

The club as a whole would like to thank Mr.Burt for his time and Photographic experience given us during the year.

D.Eagleson,

L.Burt.

FIELD CLUB

This club was first established in 1970 by Mr Moorfield. Owing to the success of the club as a whole and the camp on Pirritt's Farm last year there was a rush to get in, resulting in severe over crowding. After a few weeks we managed to discourage nine of the entrants leaving a membership of 16.

This year the club participated in many activities. We had two trips out of the school; one to Alexandera Redoubt which, was one of the ports constructed to protect General Camerons left flank during the Maori-Pakeha land wars, and another trip to Clark's Beach where we collect specimens of marine life.

The club now owns two tents which we patched up after finding them in a rather shabby condition. We have erected them and they are in quite a reasonable state.

Since the start of the year we have learnt Morse Code, made several bivouacs, cooked some sausages, potatoes etc. over fires, done compass work and have been shown how to sketch.

Later on at the end of this year we intend to have a camp, probably at McGovern's Farm, and to make a flying fox somewhere on the farm.

Thanks must be given to Mr Carpenter who has supplied us with food for our numerous activities.

K. Baldwin.

MOTOR VEHICLES MECHANICS (THEORY) CLUB

Bearing in mind that some of us hope to be the proud owners of motor cars in a few years' time Mr Meikle has again run this activity in order to guide us in the purchasing and maintenance of such vehicles. The main idea behind this sort of activity is that the knowledge gained might save any unnecessary expense, where cars are involved in the future.

This year the activity has been run in conjunction with the road safety club, that is, the boys involved have had a certain time in each club.

We would like to express our thanks to Mr Meikle for his tuition and for the anticipated savings that we trust our new found knowledge will bring in the future.

J. Kenyon.

DRIVING CLUB

1971 saw the beginning of a new club activity - the Driving Club. Some interesting results were achieved but owing to diminishing membership and a sudden drop in available 'rolling stock' the club ended abruptly and irrevocably leaving the dazed instructor with the possibility of starting a panel beating club.

R. D. Campbell.

COMMUNICATIONS CLUB REPORT

Our club has now been operating three and a half years, although membership has decreased from nine to five.

The equipment is still the same as in past years, consisting of two ZC7 Mk II transmitters - Receivers, two No. 48 Set (Walky Talkies), and two day sending lamps. There is also an old broadcast radio, and a Morse Code practice set.

The club rooms, are still in the old water tower beside the hospital.

The club has been on two trips so far this year, and we are planning one more for the last term. Our first trip was to Radio Hauraki in Auckland and our other trip was to Mr. B. Barnard's residence in Tuakau. Mr. Barnard operates an amateur station which can make contact with any other amateur in the world.

The Club has had up to 766 calls from when it started in 1968. We have had only 80 calls this year, because we have not been very active. Many of these contacts have been to other schools in New Zealand. The furthest contacts to date are :- Invercargill, Dunedin, Victoria and N.S.W. in Australia, and Nue Island. All of these contacts have been made in very good conditions.

Christopher Reid and I are hoping to sit for our Radio Operators Certificates this coming September.

The members are :- Robert Henderson Captain
Christopher Reid Vice Captain
Trevor Mexted
Steven Care and Graeme Hooker

We would like to thank Mr. Horsman for what he has done for the club over the past year.

R.J. Henderson,
CAPTAIN

LANGUAGE CLUB.

The Language Club, studying German this year, is the smallest in the College, but without doubt the most intellectual. Unfortunately our numbers have fluctuated during the year, and at the time of writing we have a roll of only four: K. Miller, M. Salmon, D. Ratu, D. Pegler, under the expert guidance of Mrs. Moorfield.

Our aims are: to gain a fundamental knowledge of the German language, and to learn something of the culture of the German people. Films, and German magazines have been a help.

By the end of the year we should have a good knowledge of Germany and her people, and we hope, a basic smattering of the language. Our thanks go to Mrs. Moorfield, an adept teacher.



POLYNESIAN CLUB

BACK ROW T. SCRIVEN, R. HENRY, A. TUORO, J. MOA, H. TURIPA,
P. ROYAL, L. RIVER-SMITH, S. KAHO, S. TAURANGA.
MIDDLE ROW J. ROYAL, R. ARANUI, I. DOUST, W. TURIPA, B. CRIBB,
S. WETERE, C. RUA, T. REEDY, J. CORRY, L. TEKAAWA, R. DAVIS.
FRONT ROW P. MCGEE, W. PETERS, D. ROYAL, A. COATES, K. WRIGHT,
T. KAWITI, D. MUNN, W. COATES.

HOUSE NOTES 1971

SCHOOL HOUSE

During past years we have attained such names as "the friendly house" and "Les Bleures" (the Blues). We have even been associated with the Gladstone "Laissez Faire" policy but this year our associations lie closer to those of a monastery as the influx of new boys in the first term gave us fourteen pairs of brothers.

As a competitive unit, School House has by no means had a bad year, never-the-less, unlike previous years we have not risen to the forefront. This being true, we are still very proud of a number of individuals who shone in various fields of sport and academic work, thus carrying the house forward throughout the year.

The swimming sports was again the first sphere of inter-house competition. In these we attained second place overall. Special mention must be made of A. Tuoro, b. Coates and A. Coates who apart from breaking a number of College records were also champions in their respective grades.

It might have appeared that achieving only third place in the athletic sports which followed dampened the house's morale to some extent but

later in the year our rugby teams were quick to prove that the fire had not died. Our Senior team was the prime example of this.

Other fields of sport in which we have been well represented include tennis, table tennis, and badminton.

As mentioned previously, we have also been well represented in the academic field with first, second and third places in a number of classes.

As well as fifty-two boys, School House has three wise men, Messrs Cheeseman, Meikle and Johnston whom I would like to thank for their active service as House Masters. As Senior House Master Mr Cheeseman has again been especially interested in all our activities.

In closing, I would like to wish those members who are leaving, all the best for the future and I trust that those who return next year will uphold the name of School House.

J. Kenyon,
HOUSE CAPTAIN.

SIMMONDS HOUSE

At the beginning of a new decade it seems that very little former House spirit has been lost, judging by this year's experience of Simmonds House.

The House was lucky to have once more the able leadership of Mr McKenzie with Mr Hall and two new housemasters; Mr Law and Mr Campbell. Mr Hall replaced Mr McKenzie during the year as senior house master.

The House Competition started with the school swimming sports in which we unfortunately did not perform as well as last year. However, special mention must be made of John Dorizac who once again won the Intermediate Swimming Championship, and the other house members who gained placings in their respective grades.

In the athletics the house put up several good individual performances but lacked sufficient depth to enable us to gain a respectable placing. Nevertheless, the sportsmanship and house spirit prevailed.

In the Inter-House Rugby we surprised not only ourselves but also our opponents. Our Senior team, expecting the usual "thrashing", surpassed themselves and played extremely well, giving the opposition some spirited games. The Juniors who played well most of the time finished by sharing the honours with School House.

Our moment of glory came in the cross-country championships where we swept all competition aside by winning the Junior and Intermediate grades and did well enough in the other two grades to win the overall competition. Congratulations to J. Dorizac, the Intermediate Champion, but it was undoubtedly the overall house determination and depth of talent, rather than individual brilliance which won the day.

Finally, my thanks go to Bill Brunton for his able assistance in all matters concerned with the house.

As house-master, I would like to thank Mr McKenzie and Mr Hall

for their tremendous efforts in up holding the proven name and tradition of the house. Mr Law and Mr Campbell also merit our thanks.

I would also like to thank the other houses for their sportsmanship and only hope that we gave you a 'good go'.

Thank you, house members for your co-operation throughout the past year.

T.Reedy,
HOUSE CAPTAIN.

WINSTONE HOUSE

Winstone house began the year being very fortunate in having, once again, very enthusiastic and understanding House - master and a House - mistress.

The swimming carnival heralded in the inter-house competitions. We dominated this competition by managing an overall win in the swimming sports. Following this very closely was the athletics which we also won thanks to the "get up and go" feeling of the house as a whole. There were no really outstanding athletes or swimmers but our success was mainly due to the fine spirit of our house. Once again this spirit shone through when the senior house rugby team went through without being beaten. It was not only the players but also the support from the side line that brought about this complete dominance.

As the year progressed it was obvious, once again, that Winstone House was to set the example in the standard of the parades that we have, and I thank the house as a whole for doing this so ably. In this respect I would like to thank the squad leaders for their assistance and never ending enthusiasm, throughout the year.

Squad leader were :- C.Rua, S.Houston, I.Doust, W.Peters,

W.Turipa, J.Moa, P.McGee, and P.Keith.

However, the real success of the house is attributable to our House master: Mr Browning, Mr & Mrs Moorfield and Mr Fordyce. They have extracted from all members of the house a high standard of conduct, courtesy, and general tidiness and have led by setting the example consistently.

In conclusion, on behalf of the Deputy House Captain, Brian Jackson, and myself I would sincerely like to thank the house, as a whole, for a very successful and enjoyable year and hope that it was one that you, as I, will remember with a great deal of satisfaction in the years to come. To those boys leaving, Good Luck, and to those staying, keep up the spirit and success of Winstone House.

D.Rollerson.

STANTON HOUSE

The new year began with many new boys, and the arrival of MrPeddie who has joined the ranks. We wish him all the best.

In the past House spirit was very low but during the swimming carnival we gained a sufficient number of points to gain an overall place of second, though no major placings were gained on championship day.

The spirit of the House carried on through the athletic season when we gained 2nd placing along with our share of individual honours. In the championship events Stanton House was well represented by Sialo Kaho, Graeme Allan, and Neil Sides, who were eventual winners in the Senior, Junior, and Minor Grades respectively.

Much of the success the House enjoyed is attributable to the enthusiasm and example of our House Masters, who throughout the year encouraged all members of the House to a high standard of conduct, general appearance and tidiness. I hope both the traditional spirit and achievements of Stanton House this year, will be part of the House next year. Good Luck.

Finally I congratulate the other three Houses on the keen spirit of friendly rivalry they have shown in all contest with Stanton House.

Barney Tauranga,
HOUSE CAPTAIN.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

OUR SCHOOL CHAPLAIN

A man named McKenzie from Trinity,
Solved the square root of infinity,
While counting the digits,
He was seized by the fidgets,
Dropped maths and took up divinity.
Anon.

Te Kauri

Ki reira, ka tu te kauri,
Ka roa, ka nui whakaharshara.
Te temepara o nga manu,
Te okiokinga o nga kapua.

He tino nui tenei kauri,
Ko te kauri rawa atu o te ngahere.
Ka takaro te hau i roto i nga rau,
Nga manu i runga i nga peka,
Ka whakapai ki a Tane Mahuta.

P. McGee. 5P

Yolande

Je suis seul ce soir.
C'est bien le seul moment ou tu pourrais
m'apprendre de douces choses,
Car sans toi je suis comme un animal
Perdu dans le desert.
Yolande, aime-moi comme tu aimes tes parents.
Fais-moi un homme qui sera heureux dans la vie.
Mais ne me quitte pas, mon amour,
Car tu me rendras fou.
Te voyant dans les bras d'un autre
Mon coeur bat cent fois plus vite.
Et par la suite j'ai l'idée de me tuer.
Embrasse-moi, mon amour,
Montre-moi combien tu m'aimes.
Sans toi je me sens tout perdu,
Comme un enfant qui vient juste de naître.
Yolande, accompagne-moi dans le bonheur
pour toujours
Viens me prendre. Retire-moi de tous les
malheurs
Pour que je sois heureux dans la vie, et que
je puisse vivre dans tes bras.

A. Putoa F5.

STORM

Wave upon wave beats down, down from the crest to the deepest hollow. The inexhaustible strength of the sea has been driven into fury by the taunting and teasing turbulence which has turned its fury to the destruction of all things. Lightning flashes overhead while rain continuously beats down. The wrath and terror of the high seas come pounding down on the small fishing boats at anchor in the harbour.

The Gull's cry is inaudible, his fate is inevitable, for it is a foolish gull that flies at the height of the storm.

On the shoreline waves come racing in to meet the slowly eroding sea wall. If the sea conquers the wall, many people will be driven back and much damage will be done to the town.

Then the boiling turbulence dies down, the storm clouds depart and the gull's cry is heard once more.

D. Lysaght. F2.

THE FLAMES

The flames were roaring,
As a thousand demons illuminated the night,
The fire, they were adoring
Like jumping salmon
In the frenzy of flight.

The flames flickered through the night,
Inciting the demons to greater sport
Till suddenly, by some black power
The demons writhed in despair.
As died the fanning gusts of air.
Till the flames were no more.

R. Torckler F3

EPITAPH FOR TOMORROW

The Prophets wrote on scrolls or stone,
But now they are crumbling to dust and
ashes,

The sun still shines, and reflects,
The instruments of death and war.

But what will happen, when

Every mortal is wrenched apart,

By his thoughts and dreams.

Will no creature lay the poppies on our
graves,

As the deathly silence drowns the distant
screams.

The iron gates of hell are,

Thrown open to the seeds of fate.

The seeds are nurtured and tended, by the
deeds of those of us,

Who know and who are known,

Knowledge is a deadly weapon,

When no one obeys the rules,

Which are set by mankind,

Whose fate I see, has been handed out to
fools.

Confusion and Blindness is our epitaph,
As we stumble along a winding, overgrown
path.

If we get to where we are headed for,
We can all sit back and laugh.
But I feel tomorrow I will be crying,
Yes I am sure tomorrow I shall be dying!

J. Coker. F7

Chagrin d'amour

Chagrin d'amour ne doit jamais durer toute
la vie,
Chagrin d'amour s'envole comme un nuage,
Chagrin d'amour s'efface avec le temps,
Chagrin d'amour, le passe a garde son visage
que j'avais mis un jour tout au fond d'un
 tiroir,
Chagrin d'amour, il faut bien que tout
disparaisse, oui, pour toujours je ne veux
plus te voir.

Sarciaux and Salmon
F5

Oublie - Moi

Cherie, je sais combien tu m'aimes
Pourtant ce soir tu vas partir
Ton coeur n'est deja plus le meme,
Le mien, vois-tu n'a plus d'espoir.
Oublie-moi, o mon amour,
Quand on oublie je sais qu' on pardonne
Oublie-moi et sans retour
Les feuilles mortes et souvenirs que
j'abandonne.
Oublie-moi et c'est bien ton tour
D'aimer un coeur qui te comprend et qui
se donne
Oublie-moi, oublie tous nos secrets
Et sans regrets pars. Oublie-moi.

A Putoa. F5

A Famous Cricket Match.

Now gather round you chappies,
And a story I will tell,
'Tis of a famous cricket match,
And how the wickets fell.

T'was the Oldboys v Kiwis,
Upon the local ground.
An annual private battle,
And the word was passed around.

Now the pitch was rather bumpy,
And a strong wind blew across.
Ken Hunter produced his double header,
So the Kiwis won the toss.

He cast his glance towards the sky,
To see where sun was at.
He gave his pals a knowing wink,
And let the Oldboys bat.

He placed his men upon the green,
As the batsman donned the pads,
This was a dinkum cricket match,
Amongst the local lads.

The game was to be short and sweet,
So the Kiwis said,
The bowlers were getting sour,
A six was hit over the pavilion shed.

Though the wickets fall was slow,
Before long the Oldboys were out,
The total score was a 1-9-4 to show.
Which caused the Kiwis to shout,
So the Oldboys strode off, and into bat
the Kiwis came.

Now we are on the boundary fence,
Watching the wickets fall fast,
Made the Kiwis feel quite dence,
To watch all those batsmen walking past.
And all those practices go down the drain.

In $\frac{1}{4}$ the time it took,
The Oldboys to get their fine score,
The Kiwis were out on the hook,
They scraped up 74.

The Oldboys they have won the day,
And the Kiwis gave a cheer,
For one and all they enjoyed the game,
And they'd win the bowl next year.
G. Stephenson F4.

On a Frosty Morning

Frost nipped fingers,
Ice cold toes.
How it tickles,
My poor nose.

G. Waters F2.

The Rock Pool.

Nature's playground - calm and quiet,
Sheltering glassy water,
Jelly fish and all kinds of fish
bring happiness here.

G. Waters F2.

Crash

There was a crash, followed by a tinkle of
glass from the windscreen.
The bonnet sprang open, and the water came
splashing out as the engine stopped.

G. Waters F2.

The Sea.

The black threatening jagged rocks,
thrust their fingers out of the creamy
foaming water.

The crashing and thundering petrified people.
It tossed and crushed the boat against the
treacherous rocks near by.
The boiling water bubbling made a
rumbling, crumbling noise,
which frightened every beast around the
rumbling sea.

G. Waters F2.

The Night

Big trees spread out their big arms across
the sky.
The houses shine in the moonlight at night
and the light spills out of the door and
windows.
The More Pork comes out for his day.
He sings his own name.
After a while the lights go off and
everything is peaceful and quiet.
G. Waters F2.

The Volcano

Like a dragon,
Spitting fire,
It rolls down the mountain side,
Like a Sea Hawk in a glide,
Nothing right lies in it's path.
To be like cinders on the hearth.

Down it rolls, closer, still closer,
Towards the dark brown turf,
Ripping, gouging, tearing the earth.

The people are singed,
Their skin is black tinged,
The town it is burned,
And the people have learned,
To step aside, from the fiery tide,
When the lava comes
To threaten homes.

D. Lysaght F2.

Classroom Incident

"Stand up boy!" yells the teacher,
Sullenly the boy rises to his feet,
Ready for punishment, then a lecture.
"When I am talking, I do not expect you to
compete!"

His eyes wide, face red, the boy suffers,
wishing he was dead,
The teacher will work himself up to a
fever pitch the boy is sure,
Then out he will go to get his stick, like
lead,
His only hope is that he will be able, his
fate to endure.

Looking round, the teacher sees it is
starting to rain,
His cane stick is in his cold exposed
office many wet yards away,
Shivering slightly, he puts on a smile,
so Wane,
"Sit down boy," I'm giving you another
chance today".

R. Jones F5.

If Only Tomorrow

If this was the world,
and a man took a look
would he close his sorrowful eyes,
like the leaves of a book.

Or would his eyes light up
with hidden flamed desire,
or would he brush the tears away,
and give it to the fire.....
P. Whiteman F4.

Livin' and Lovin'

Hall is filled, colours bright and gay,
T'is colour,
Band set up, begin to play,
T'is movement,
Boy meets girl, begin to love,
T'is feeling,
Party's now on, feelings are strong,
T'is love,
Sittin' in the corner, loving one another,
T'is splendear,
Can't say goodbye, see you soon,
T'is serious,
Come three weeks, feelings still good,
T'is steady,
Love one another, made for each other,
T'is courtship,
Parents do agree, they gotta be free,
T'is engagement,
Comes the day, love's gone astray,
T'is broken!

B. G. O'Loughlin 5P.

The Sea.

As the turbulent boiling sea thunders over
the slimy green rocks,
You wonder if the tide is ever going to
retreat.
But when it begins to turn,
It leaves a strip of washed up seaweed that
stretches right along the beach.
The threatening waves persist, in crashing
against the towering rocks, shooting great
sprurts of fluffy white froth high into the
air.

As night creeps across the sky the waves
simmer down, and all that can be heard is
the steady, gurgle as the swell trickles
through the rocks.

R. Balle F2.

Maths : Friday Afternoon

The muffled voice drones on unrelenting,
Insinuating fact, theory,
Into lazy, hazy minds
And bodies,
Protesting, weary.

Whirling, floating mist
stealths in upon the mind,
To dull it's aching senses, insists
that the body rest.

No matter how it tries
The brain at last succumbs,
And slowly drifts down, dies,
Into merciful oblivion.

M. Farley F5.

The Train

Faster than lightning,
Faster than rain,
Pounding upon the vast terrain,
Over the track, clickity clack,
Faster and faster, there's no turning back.

Past bushy, green hills,
Now comes the climb.

The train slows down up the incline,
Nearly to the top, now we can't stop.

We're there..

Now down the other side we go,
Picking up speed away we go.,
We're back on the open plain again,
There are no hills, and no rain.
Steam rises whitely from her stack,
She still speeds on, clickety clack.
There stands a boy all timid and shy,
Watching the train as it whistles by.

Now comes a town,
Now we slow down,

We have nearly finished our trip.
The engineer pulls on the stick.
The train comes to a halt.
And everything creaks with the jolt.
M. D. Lynds.

A Fire.

Every night,
When I trudge home from work,
I enter the room,
And a fiery dragon
Roars a welcome.
It throws a blast
Of warmth over the room,
As I sit down.
In the Old Armchair,
Before it's fiery breath
puts me to sleep.

Neil Wilson 3P.

We come, we go,
Always too fast, never too slow,
Oh, what a life it would be
If people could live eternally,
Never too fast,
Never too slow,
That's how life should be.
B. Butcher 3G.A.

War!

With heads held high
and destined to die.
They march to war.
The first of many more.
To go off to battle,
Their tanks to rattle.

Machine guns firing,
Never tiring,

Snipers aiming
Rifles flaming,
Bayonets stabbing,
Dying men grabbing,
Snipers picking,
Grenades ticking,
Wounded crawling,
Soldiers dying,
Children crying,
Frightened by the - -

Cannons booming,
Shadows looming,
As the young men fight
Into endless night.

Many men lie,
Some men die,
A Cannon's roar
Which kills many more
Many more dead,
Filled with lead.

R. Edwards F3.

Limmericks

I. Weight.

There was once a rat from Peru
who lived in a tattered old shoe,
He married one day
but to his dismay,
saw how his family grew.

There was a dwarf Serene,
a scientist's life was his dream,
He had a great notion,
and mixed up a potion,
The result of which was obscene.

There was an old man from Australia,
Who partook of such Paraphanalia,
as beer, gin and whiskey.
He knew it quite risky
But meths was what caused his heart failure.

There was a man from Brazil,
Who gave all the girls a great thrill.
He'd sing and he'd shout,
every song that was out,
until he went blue and was ill.

There was a young lad from the College,
who enjoyed his share of porridge,
There was also a weevil,
So fat and so evil,
Who's main aim in life was to forage.

CLASSICAL POP !

Hands up those who have heard of 'The Nice'. The chances are that you will not have heard of them as they have not appeared on the Pop Charts. If you have not heard of 'The Nice' then it is even less probable that you have heard of the 'Five Bridges Suite'. This record is an honest and successful attempt by the group to link rock and classical music, hence the title 'Bridges'. With jacket credits mentioning themes of Tchaikovsky, Sibelius and Bach, one may be a little sceptical. But the suite itself is a work of real musical merit. Written by Nice Keyboard man Keith Emerson, it involves a full symphony orchestra as well as the group. On the second side Tchaikovsky's Pathetique Symphony, Sibelius' Karelia and Bach's Branderburg concertro all respond to Emerson's stimulating electrical arrangements.

From the rock-classical constrations of the 'Five Bridges Suite' we can move to the straight classical or straight rock. Today the pop charts are seeing the arrival of a number of classical pieces rearranged in a more modern mode. Although cries of "Murder" have been made by several classical conoisseurs the songs have been hits again. Surely some classical music is better than none ever if lyrics have been added.

On the other hand there is rock. Perhaps one of the best and longest lasting rock groups still on the scene today is 'The Who'. Four or five years ago they astonished New Zealand audiences with their wild stage act, they did the same thing to four hundred thousand people at Woodstock in August 1969. Two records stand out for 'The Who', first there is Peter Townshend's rock opera 'Tommy' which was one of the first rock operas (everyone writes them nowadays) and received rave reviews everywhere it was played. Secondly, 'Live at Lees' has been described as the best live rock album ever put down. Townshend shows his expertise on the guitar in a fourteen minute version of 'My Generation', and seven minutes of 'The Magic Bus'. On the other side 'Substitute' is offered in a far better condition than the original recording, and all this on a live album.

Another group worthy of mention for their great sound is 'The

Golding Earring'. Although it has no name players, the flute work on the first side is as good as anything Ian Anderson has ever done for 'Jethro Tull'. Townshend would be proud of the guitar effort in 'Eight Miles High' an 'ex Herd' hit turned into twenty one minutes of musical ecstasy.

The 'Supergroup', is another prevalent feature of today's modern sounds. Probably the best example of this is 'Led Zeppelin'. Three unknown musicians and Jimmy Page's genius getting it together for two number one hits and three mighty albums. The first two display a raw and basic sound, the third has dispensed with this and has been replaced with an all acoustic sound. As an experiment, it is a success and as a record it is the most phenomenal piece of mellow heavy music yet conceived.

All these groups and many other like 'Iron Butterfly', 'The Moody Blues' and 'Blind Faith' (now disbanded) are what modern music is all about. Modern music is not the bright breezy commercial tune aimed at every tennybopping screaming schoolgirl, it is the sound of today's musicians - people like Page, Emerson and Townshend putting out things that last longer than six weeks on the hit parade.

This year has seen the mergence of another new group of great musical capabilities. Once 'The Nice' split up (it happens to innumerable groups) Keith Emerson gathered two other musicians around him and as a result 'Emerson Lake and Palmer' was born. Debuting at the Isle of Wight festival last year, the three stood for thirty-five minutes with no music, playing a piece with intricate changes of beat key and rhythm, and when they finished the audience erupted. Once again classical themes had been used. Surely it needs more than the knowledge of a few guitar chords to rearrange and produce music in this vein.

The chances are you will not hear 'Emerson Lake and Palmer' either unless you buy their albums.

Whatever our classical orientated elders may say about today's music, they must concede that no classical composer has ever written a drum solo. Violin solos, piano solos, trumpet solos, we have plenty but no drums. It may not be a pure sound like a symphony orchestra but it is one of the most basic, if not the most basic instruments ever used by man. Ginger Baker and innumerable other class drummers have rectified this fault to good effect.

Today's music is not found in the Top Twenties of the world. This classical pop is found in the pens of today's modern composers and is heard in the long recording sessions that take place in recording studios throughout the world.

J. Coker F7.

The Black Rat.

There is a black rat,
I see him every day,
After school,
Running in the hay.

One day I saw a cat,
Look out I say,
But it was too late,
The rat died that day.

R. W. Torckler F3.

A BONFIRE

It lay there, a dead heap of old papers, boxes and rubbish. All it required was a match to bring it to life, to transform it into a thing of blazing beauty.

A match was struck, applied to the paper, and whoof!! Soon long tendrils of curling flame crackled and leapt towards the stars. Bright red, yellow and orange, colours blazed in the dark of the night. A radiant glow spread in all directions, creating dark shadows in the nooks and crannies. A warmth spread everywhere, welcomed by all the spectators. Sparks and carbonated materials flew skyward, pursued by the flames and smoke.

In the firelight, fairies, caused by the light shining off the moths which came to investigate danced, making wavy shadows on the ground. The eyes of cats and dogs that had come to see the fire gleamed dully in the bushes surrounding the garden.

The flames danced high, breaking off at the top and floating away into the night. Cartons crackled furiously, and multi-coloured flames flared up at different places as other materials caught alight. Blazing fragments rolled and settled uncertainly in the fire, causing myriads of sparks to rise.

Slowly the fire dies away, and the flaring flames grew lower, until only a smouldering heap of embers was left.

B. Habershon F3.

ORGANISED GAMES

SWIMMING SPORTS 1971

If the success or otherwise of this meeting was to be measured by the number of records that were shattered, then this, indeed, was a successful meeting.

Keen competition in all grades resulted in closely fought contests and thrilling finishes.

Ten new records were established - nine by swimmers who dominated their particular grades -

A. Tuoro - Senior

W. Coates - Junior

A. Coates - Minor

- and the tenth by the School House Junior Relay Team.

Results were as follows :-



SWIMMING

BACK ROW G. ALLAN, S. PIVAC, J. CLARK,

MIDDLE ROW MR. WATSON, G. STEPHENSON, B. TAURANGA,
B. LIMMER, T. REEDY, D. WATSON.

FRONT ROW D. PIVAC, A. COATES, J. DORIZAC, A. TUORO, W. COATES
J. HOPA.

SWIMMING - 1971

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME	SCHOOL RECORD
55 yd. Freestyle					
Open SENIOR	Kaho	Rollerson	Rivers-Smith		
Int. Junior	Kay Anderson)	Houston	Crawshay Harris		
Minor Championship	Robinson) Valentine	Hooker	Malmö		
SENIOR	Tuoro	Reedy	Tauranga	29.8 (Record)	A. Tuoro 1971 29.8*
Int. Junior	Watson	Dorizac	Stephenson	32.3	W. Neate 1967 31.4
Minor	W. Coates	G. Allan	Turipa	31.6 (Record)	W. Coates 1971 31.6*
	A. Coates	T. Maurice	Tauroa	34.3	W. Coates 1970 31.4
55 yd. Backstroke					
Open SENIOR	P. Wilson	Corry	R. Cowdrey		
Int. Junior	Stephenson	P. McGee	Clegg		
Minor Championship	Anderson	Robinson	Andrews		
	T. Maurice	Walker	Redwood		
SENIOR	Tuoro	Reedy	McGregor	38.6 (Record)	A. Tuoro 1971 38.6*
Int. Junior	Dorizac	Watson	Butcher	42.2	A. Tuoro 1970 39.3
Minor	W. Coates	D. Pivac	H. Turipa	38.2	W. Coates 1971 38.2*
	A. Coates	Valentine	Malmö	37.2	A. Coates 1971 37.2*

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME	SCHOOL RECORD
55 yd Breaststroke					
Open SENIOR	Parry	Rollerson	Biggs		
Int.	Stephenson	Cavanagh	Holmes		
Junior	Anderson	Mann	Morris		
Minor	Malmo	Quinn			
Championship					
SENIOR	Reedy	Tuoro	Kaho	45.5	J. Allan 1970 45.4
Int.	Clark	James	Watson	47.1	W. Neate 1967 42.9
Junior	W. Coates	D. Pivac	G. Allan	42.7	W. Coates 1971 42.7 *
Minor	A. Coates	Tauroa	Sides	52.5	M. Neate 1967 43.2
110 yd. Freestyle					
Open SENIOR	Fussey	Broderick	Corry		
Int.	Houston	Butcher	Metcalf		
Junior	Harris	Robinson	Kirk		
Minor	Valentine	Maurice	Tuita		
Championship					
SENIOR	Reedy	Tuoro	Limmer	1:15.9	L. Donald 1967 1:15.3
Int.	Dorizac	Watson	D. Pivac	1:16.7	W. Neate 1967 1:12.9
Junior	W. Coates	S. Pivac	G. Allan	1:13.8	W. Coates 1971 1:13.8 *
Minor	A. Coates	M. Lynds	Tauroa	1:16.3	W. Coates 1970 1:12.4

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME	SCHOOL RECORD
165 yd. Medley					
Open SENIOR	Kaho	McGregor	R. Cowdrey		
Int.	Butcher	Cavanagh	James		
Junior	G. Allan	Anderson	Robinson		
Minor	Malmo	Redwood	Jenkins		
Championship					
SENIOR	Tuoro	Reedy	Tauranga	2:34.2	A. Tuoro 1971 2:34.2
Int.	Clark	Dorizac	Stephenson	2:35.8	W. Neate 1967 2:25.8
Junior	W. Coates	D. Pivac	Clark	2:13.7	W. Coates 1971 2:13.7
Minor	A. Coates	Valentine	Tauroa	2:26.3	M. Neate 1967 2:13.8
4 x 55 yd. Relay					
SENIOR	Stanton	School	Winstone	2:24.9	Simmonds 1967 2:22.0
Int.	Winstone	Simmonds	Stanton	2:22.1	Stanton 1967 2:21.5
Junior	School	Winstone	Stanton	2:21.0	School 1971 2:42.0
Minor	School	Stanton	Simmonds	3: 0.4	Simmonds 1967 2:43.0
School Champions			HOUSE POINTS		
SENIOR	A. Tuoro		School 199½		
Int.	J. Dorizac		Winstone 120½		
Junior	W. Coates		Simmonds 115		
Minor	A. Coates		Stanton 104		

WESLEY COLLEGE ATHLETIC SPORTS

There were eleven new times this year, all established in the metric distances which were introduced last year. This is natural, as there is certain to be a period of instability in the records of these events for a few years while reasonable times are being established.

Those who set new times this year were :

SENIOR: P. Wilson 1600m and 5000m

INTERMEDIATE: R. Henderson 200m

JUNIOR: G. Mann 800m and 1600m: Stanton House 4 x 100m relay team
(G. Allan, T. Waenga, C. Kaka, H. Turipa).

MINOR: G. Hooker 200m and 400m: A. Coates 800m: M. Lind 80m Hdl.

CHAMPIONS AND RUNNERS-UP (Points shown in brackets)

First	Second	Third
SENIOR: S. Kaho (34)	D. Rollerson (29)	B. Jackson) P. Wilson) = (17)

INTERMEDIATE:

R. Henderson (47)	K. Wright (25)	D. Ayerst (21)
JUNIOR: G. Allan (38)	T. Waenga (27)	C. Kaka (19)
MINOR: N. Sides (42)	G. Hooker (41)	M. Lind (30)

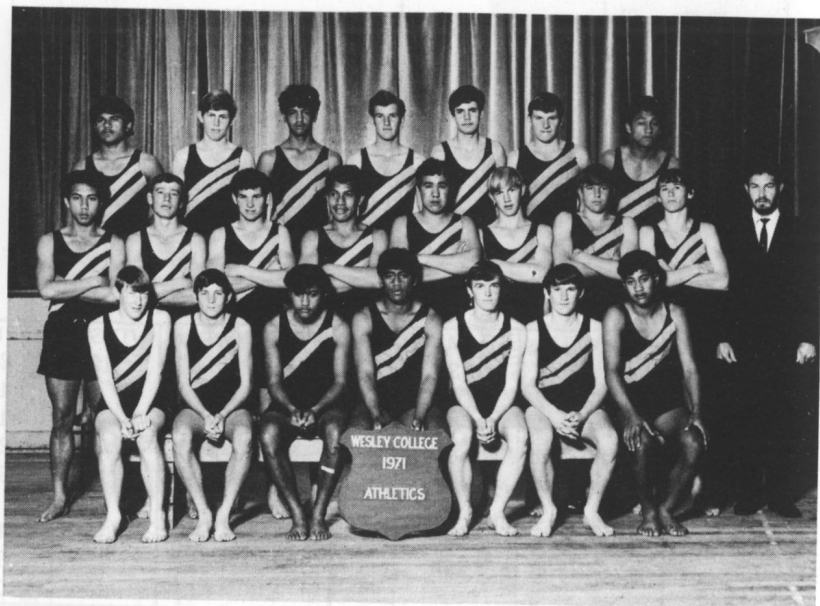
HOUSE POINTS:

SPORTS DAY	SCHOOL Pts	SIMMONDS Pts	STANTON Pts	WINSTONE Pts
SENIOR:	28 $\frac{1}{2}$	33 1	50 $1\frac{1}{2}$	126 2
INTERMED:	86 $\frac{1}{2}$ 2	46 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1	28 $\frac{1}{2}$	59 $1\frac{1}{2}$
JUNIOR:	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	69 $1\frac{1}{2}$	98 2	36 1
MINOR:	42 1	38 $\frac{1}{2}$	52 $1\frac{1}{2}$	88 2
TOTALS:	4	4	$5\frac{1}{2}$	$6\frac{1}{2}$
Int/Sen	218 1	240 2	255 3	315 4
Min/Jun	264 2	235 1	285 $3\frac{1}{2}$	285 $3\frac{1}{2}$
TOTALS:	3	3	$6\frac{1}{2}$	$7\frac{1}{2}$
TOTAL CUP POINTS:	7	7	12	14

RESULTS:

The results of championship events is summarised on another page.
The non-championship winners were :

	SENIOR	INTERMEDIATE	JUNIOR	MINOR
100m	L. Burt(St) 13. 3s	D. Tasker(Si) 12. 8s	R. Aranui(St) 13. 5s	F. Rudolph(St) 14. 3s
200m	S. Kaho(St) 26. 3s	M. Goile(Si) 27. 6s	R. Brewster(St) 28. 6s	A. James(Sc) 31. 0s
400m	I. Doust(W) 61. 4s	J. Peke(W) 64. 4s	R. Brewster(St) 67. 3s	S. Birch(W) 71. 6s
800m	D. Wilson(W) 2m24. 1s	D. Ayerst(St) 2m25. 7s	P. Whiteman(W) 2m40. 8s	G. Rigby(Sc)
1600m	D. Morris(Sc) 5m29. 8s		B. Ahlers(W) 5m40. 7s	



ATHLETICS

BACK ROW K. WRIGHT, J. MCGOVERN, C. KAKA, B. JACKSON,
S. FORDYCE, D. ROLLERSON, A. TUORO.

MIDDLE ROW L. RIVERSMITH, R. HENRY, I. DOUST, J. MOA,
T. SARCIAUX, G. CRAWSHAY, T. SCRIVEN, P. WILSON,
MR. CHEESEMAN.

FRONT ROW G. MANN, B. PIPE, G. ANDERSON, S. KAHU, D. TASKER,
G. ALLAN, H. TURIPA.

ABSENT R. HENDERSON, R. ARANUI, N. SIDES, T. WAENGA.

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	HEIGHT DISTANCE TIME	COLLEGE RECORD
SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP					
100m	L. Riversmith(W)	B. Jackson(W)	D. Rollerson(W)	12.0 sec.	H. Rolando 1970 11.5 sec.
200m	B. Jackson(W)	D. Rollerson(W)	L. Riversmith(W)	24.7 sec.	H. Rolando 1970 24.3 sec.
400m	B. Jackson(W)	T. Reedy(Si)	R. Henry(St)	56.2 sec.	H. Rolando 1970 54.4 sec.
800m	I. Doust(W)	P. Wilson(W)	B. Pipe(Si)	2m18.1 sec.	D. Saunders 1970 2m16.7 sec.
1600m	P. Wilson(W)	B. Pipe(Si)	N. Jones(Si)	5m2.1 sec(NR)	D. Saunders 1970 5m28.1 sec.
5000m	P. Wilson(W)	N. Jones(Si)	G. Mann(St)	17m14.2 sec(NR)	D. Saunders 1970 17m25.2 sec.
110m Hurdles	S. Kaho(St)	D. Rollerson(W)	N. Jamieson(Sc)	17.0 sec.	H. Rolando 1970 15.4 sec.
High Jump	T. Sarcieux(W)	L. Riversmith(W)	C. Fussy(Sc)	5' 1½"	M. Sibisopere 1969 5' 9½"
Long Jump	S. Kaho(St)	L. Riversmith(W)	N. Jamieson(Sc)	18' 6½"	M. Sibisopere 1969
					H. Rolando 1970 20' 6"
Triple Jump	D. Rollerson(W)	S. Kaho(St)	J. Moa(W)	35' 2½"	H. Rolando 1968 42' 6"
Shot	S. Kaho(St)	D. Rollerson(W)	A. Tuoro(Sc)	38' 1½"	E. Ngeru 1956 40' 2½"
Discus	J. Moa(W)	S. Kaho(St)	D. Rollerson(W)	109' 9"	R. Ahoilelei 1970 118' 0"
Cricket Ball	S. Kaho(St)	W. Brunten(Si)	T. Sarcieux(W)	90 yds	F. Sa'aga 1949 107 yds
Relay 4x100m	Winstone	School	Stanton	48.5 sec.	School 1970 48.4 sec.
INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONSHIP					
100m	R. Henderson(Sc)	T. Scriven(W)	W. Peters(W)	12.8 sec.	A. Tuoro 1970 12.2 sec.
200m	R. Henderson(Sc)	K. Wright(Sc)	A. Ayerst(St)	25.0 sec.	K. Wright 1970 27.2 sec.
400m	R. Henderson(Sc)	A. Ayerst(St)	C. Taputu(Sc)	59.3 sec.	R. Henry 1970 58.1 sec.
800m	A. Ayerst(St)	A. Cunningham(Si)	D. Iverach(Si)	2m27.7 sec.	I. Doust 1970 2m17.4 sec.
1600m	A. Ayerst(St)	J. Peke(W)	R. Henderson(Sc)=	5m31.5 sec.	P. Wilson 1970 5m18.7 sec.
110m Hurdles	T. Scriven(W)	K. Wright (Sc)=	D. Taker (Si)=	18.5 sec(NR)	J. Corry 1970 19.0 sec.

INTERMEDIATE cont.

High Jump	J. Peke (W)	G. Hare (Si)	D. Tasker (Si)	4' 10"	T. Gillies	1966 5'2½"
Long Jump	K. Wright (Sc)	R. Henderson (Sc)	G. Hare (Si)	16' 10"	R. Fletcher	1956 19' 6"
Triple Jump	K. Wright (Sc)	J. Peke (W)	R. Henderson (Sc)	33' 11"	G. Wellington	1969 39' 3"
Shot	R. Henderson (Sc)	K. Wright (Sc)	T. Scriven (W)	30' 9"	D. Wharehūi	1969 44' 6½"
Discus	W. Peters (W)	R. Henderson (Sc)	J. Peke (W)	98' 10"	W. Randell	1965 138' 0"
Cricket Ball	R. Henderson (Sc)	C. Taputu (Sc)	K. Cavanaugh (Si)	74 yds	F. Sa'aga	1947 88 yds
Relay 4x100m	Simmonds	School	Stanton	52.6 sec	School	1970 51.9 sec

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

100m	H. Turipa (W)	G. Allan (St)	C. Kaka (Si)	13.5 sec.	W. Peters	1970 12.7 sec.
200m	G. Allan (St)	H. Turipa (W)	T. Waenga (St)	27.8 sec.	G. Crawshaw	1970 27.7 sec.
400m	G. Kaka (Si)	S. Fordyce (Si)	G. Allan (St)	63.9 sec.	G. Crawshaw	1970 61.3 sec.
800m	G. Mann (St)	J. McGovern (Si)	W. Coates (Sc)	2m27.6 sec.	(NR) J. Peke	1970 2m28.7 sec.
1600m	G. Mann (St)	J. McGovern (Si)	J. Annan (Si)	5m32.5 sec.	(NR) J. Peke	1970 5m37.0 sec.
80m Hurdles	G. Allan (St)	W. Coates (Sc)	T. Waenga (St)	13.8 sec.	G. Crawshaw	1970 13.0 sec.
High Jump	G. Allan (St)	T. Waenga (St)	W. Coates (Sc)	4' 4"	D. Sloan	1966 5' 0"
Long Jump	S. Fordyce (Si)	G. Allan (St)	T. Waenga (St)	15' 11½"	D. Kimpton	1951 18' 0¾"
Triple Jump	G. Allan (St)	S. Fordyce (Si)	G. Sims (Si)	31' 8½"	J. Neale	1965 36' 1"
Shot	T. Waenga (St)	K. Hali Api Api (Si)	H. Turipa (W)	32' 11"	J. Neale	1963 36' 8½"
Discus	G. Anderson (Sc)	C. Kaka (Si)	T. Waenga (St)	88' 1"	A. Tuoro	1968 112' 7¾"
Cricket Ball	F. Andrews (Si)	T. Kingi (W)	C. Kaka (Si)	73 yds	J. Neale	1963 86 yds 2"
Relay 4x100m	Stanton	Winstone	School	54.8 sec (NR)	Winstone	1970 55.2 sec.

MINOR CHAMPIONSHIP					
100m	G. Hooker(W)	N. Sides(St)	M. Lind(Si)	14. 1 sec.	R. Aranui
200m	G. Hooker(W)	N. Sides(St)	T. Maurice(Sc)		
			G. Riversmith(W)=29. 4 sec. (NR)		
400m	G. Hooker(W)	M. Lind(Si)	N. Sides(St)	67. 5 sec. (NR)	G. Allan
800m	A. Coates(Sc)	P. Dixon(W)	M. Lind(Si)	2m44. 2 sec. (NR)	J. McGovern
1600m	A. Coates(Sc)	P. Dixon(W)	D. Tauroa(Si)	5m59. 0 sec.	W. Coates
80m Hurdles	M. Lind(Si)	N. Sides(St)	G. Riversmith(W)	15. 0 sec. (NR)	J. McGovern
High Jump	G. Riversmith(W)	A. Coates(Sc)	N. Sides(St)	4' 4"	G. Allan
					D. Sloan
Long Jump	G. Hooker(W)	M. Lind(Si)	N. Sides(St)	13' 11½"	P. McGee
Triple Jump	G. Hooker(W)	N. Sides(St)	B. Habershon(Sc)	29' 4"	J. Payne
Shot	G. Riversmith(W)	G. Hooker(W)	A. James(Sc)	26' 3½"	M. Neate
Discus	G. Hooker(W)	N. Sides(St)	A. James(Sc)	64. 6"	J. Reedy
Cricket Ball	M. Lind(Si)	N. Sides(St)	P. Arnold(W)	51 yds	W. Peters
Relay 4x100m	Winstone	Stanton	Simmonds		J. Reedy
					Simmonds
					1970 14. 0 sec.
					1970 29. 5 sec.
					1970 67. 6 sec.
					1970 2m46. 2 sec.
					1970 5m52. 7 sec.
					1970 16. 0 sec.
					1965)
					1969) 4' 5"
					1967 14' 8"
					1967 29' 9"
					1970 28' 10"
					1969 81' 6½"
					1970 72 yds
					1970 61. 0 sec.
OTHER RESULTS					
Flying Relay	Winstone	Stanton	School	10m24. 2 sec.	Winstone
40 x 110m		Winstone	Simmonds		1970
Tug-O-War	School	Winstone	Simmonds		
March Past	Stanton	Winstone	Simmonds		

COLLEGE OPEN 5000 METRE CHAMPIONSHIP

Once again a large and enthusiastic field started in this event. However, to reduce the ranks to a reasonable working number, the runners were asked to drop out as they were lapped. This considerably improved conditions for the leading runners allowing a good pace to be maintained without hindrance, as in previous years.

In winning this year's event, Philip Wilson showed fine form, breaking Don Saunders' record of last year by 11 seconds.

In the following results all runners are senior unless otherwise noted..

- 1st.. Philip Wilson (Winstone) Time: 17 min. 14.2 sec. RECORD
- 2nd.. Neil Jones (Simmonds)
- 3rd.. Greg. Mann (Junior - Stanton)
- 4th.. Brian Pipe (Simmonds)
- 5th.. David Wilson (Winstone)
- 6th.. Duncan Iverach (Intermediate - Simmonds)
- 7th.. Greg. Storey (School)
- 8th.. Duncan Wiggins (Intermediate - Simmonds)
- 9th.. Terry Kawiti (Intermediate - Stanton)
- 10th.. Greg. Metcalfe (Intermediate - Stanton)

SOUTH AUCKLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS ATHLETICS.

Once again the seniors were the most successful with 11 placings from 13 events. This pattern has been very evident over the last few years, proving perhaps that after several years at College our sportsmen are relatively stronger than their state school counterparts:

Highlights of the day for Wesley were Siale Kaho's most popular win in the senior hurdles; John Moa's record breaking discus throw (an improvement of 30 feet since our College athletics to better the seven year intercollege record); Graham Allan's Junior high jump win which missed a record by only $\frac{1}{2}$ ", and the precision running and changing by the Senior relay team to clinch victory by inches.

However, competition was very strong and all place getters had to work very hard for their positions. Reference to last year's results shows that of the 34 boys events, only 6 had better times or distances last year. Further, with the introduction of metric distances last year, intercollege records must now be held by four Wesley Athletes: Graham Wellington - Intermediate Hurdles, John Moa, - Senior Discus, Don Saunders - Senior 800m and Siale Kaho Senior Hurdles, while the Senior relay team of Doug Rollerson, Lloyd Riversmith, Tony Tuoro and Brian Jackson holds the senior relay record.

PLACINGS IN HEATS AND SEMIFINALS:

- FIRST: S. Kaho hurdles (also 1st in semifinal) senior
D. Rollerson hurdles (also 2nd in semifinal) senior
B. Jackson 400m senior
C. Kaka 400m junior
L. Riversmith 100m senior
D. Tasker hurdles (also 2nd in semifinal) intermediate
- SECOND: S. Fordyce 400m junior
- THIRD: D. Rollerson 100m senior
B. Jackson 200m senior
L. Riversmith 200m senior
T. Scrivin hurdles (also 3rd in semifinal) intermediate

PLACINGS IN FINALS:

SENIOR:

- FIRST: S. Kaho - hurdles
J. Moa - discus
Relay Team
- THIRD: B. Jackson - 400m
I. Doust - 800m
P. Wilson - 3000m
D. Rollerson - hurdles
S. Kaho - long jump
S. Kaho - shot put
T. Sarcieux - high jump
- SECOND: L. Riversmith - 100m

BRYANT MEMORIAL ATHLETICS

Conditions were ideal as our team competed with 529 athletes from 54 other schools and colleges throughout the North Island.

While final placings were few (as expected in this competition), the overall standard by our athletes was much better than their College sports day performance.

Placings in Finals were gained by;

1. G. Allan 2nd in Junior High Jump (equals College record 5')
2. G. Allan 3rd in Junior Hurdles.
3. Senior Relay Team 2nd (B. Jackson 400m; L. Riversmith 200m; D. Rollerson 200m; P. Wilson 800m).

Others to Reach Finals were;

1. G. Mann 3rd in 800m heat (9sec. faster than his own College record. Much potential).
2. B. Jackson 2nd in 200m heat (equal to College record 24.3 sec.).

Very good performances were also recorded by;

1. P.Wilson in the 1500m final where he ran 24sec. better than his own College record.
 2. R.Henderson 4th in 200m heat.
 3. B.Jackson 3rd in 400m heat.
 4. L.Riversmith 3rd in 100m heat.
 5. T.Scriven 3rd in 100m heat.
 6. I.Doust almost 5 sec. better than the College record in the 800m.
- Other points of interest;

1. The large number of placings gained by other local South Auckland schools, in particular James Cook and Aorere College.
2. The fine pole vault effort of John Moa who with Doug Rollerson decided to 'have a go' and ended up in the top half dozen, much to his own amazement and delight, vaulting 9 feet, just 1 foot behind the winner and record holder's 10 feet.

The College Team was;

JUNIOR: G.Allan, G.Anderson, R.Aranui, S.Fordyce, C.Kaka,
G.Mann, H.Turipa, T.Waenga.

INTERMEDIATE: D.Ayerst, G.Crawshay, R.Henderson, T.Scriven,
D.Tasker, K.Wright.

SENIOR: I.Doust, B.Jackson, S.Kaho, J.Moa, L.Riversmith,
D.Rollerson, P.Wilson.

NORTH ISLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIP.

Three of our outstanding athletes were selected to represent Counties Secondary School's at the inaugural championship meeting of the above championships which were held at Porritt Stadium, Hamilton.

All three, Siale Kaho (Senior Hurdles), John Moa (Senior Discus) and Graham Allan (Junior High Jump) despite experiencing some difficulties with the unfamiliar all-weather track surface, competed with distinction against athletes from Auckland, Northland, Waikato, Taranaki and Wellington.



WESLEY COLLEGE RUGBY FOOTBALL

It will always follow, that the spirit and attitude of players in the first fifteen, will be reflected in the attitudes of boys in all the lower grades.

Whilst many of the Junior boys will idolise and admire efforts of Senior team members one may as easily recall the efforts of boys in the lower grades. The enthusiasm of the 6th grade B team, who were always heavily outweighed deserves special mention. Their efforts and the efforts of Mr Campbell in assisting them, and joining in, with them during all weathers, was revealed by the spirit of the team. The efforts of Neil Sides, Forde Wells, Peter Keith, John Kenyon, Craig Fussey, Graham Jamieson, McGovern in the 3rd B, McLean, Fowlds, Royal in the 3rd A, Thomas Wilson in the 5th Grade; the spirit of the 2nd A's in competition with the first fifteens of the big schools and the spirit in the second B's, also so often completely outweighed, all deserve mention.

In every case the spirit of the lower grade teams, contributes so much to the overall strength of the College.

A very special thanks to a dedicated band of staff and student Coaches; to Mr McKenzie for his willingness to referee at the oddest of times, to our band of followers; to Mr Allan for Saturday morning organisation; Mr Hartridge for fruit, Mr Scott, Mr Carpenter for early or late meals, to Mr & Mrs Rollerson for enthusiastic support and Mr Sealby and coaches for transport organisation.

As with other College activities, the performance of the front line fifteens, has been backed so willingly by the rest of the College work teams.

FIRST FIFTEEN.

The tradition of a strong first XV was maintained by the present team, and in fact the team would compare very favourably with any of its recent predecessors. Its strength lay in a balanced distribution of talent, rather than in the presence of stars.

The 1971 Rugby season has generally been a very satisfying one for the 1st XV, who again played in the Counties 3rd grade competition. As a team we strived throughout the season to play open attacking rugby, but always we kept in the back of our minds that the main object of playing rugby is to win, by performing as a team.

Our style of play was evident in our first few matches - when we scored over 100 points in our first three games and the success that we gained through the season was most rewarding. Credit for our success must go to our coach, Mr Tauroa. He instilled in us the correct mental approach for 3rd grade rugby. He made the forwards think all the time and impressed upon them to drive into rucks hard and low - which they always did with great zest and spirit. What was a relatively 'green' backline at the beginning of the season he moulded into an efficient working body. The main fault, that became quite marked at one stage of the season, was the failure to pass the ball after having beaten one man and having made the initial break. Backing up of the ball carrier also lacked at this stage but improved again near the end of the season.

The Moascar Cup once more eluded us when we drew 3 - 3 with Pukekohe High School. The breaks were made and the tries were set up, but last minute errors kept the points to a minimum.

Six of the boys were chosen to represent the Counties Secondary Schools in the tournament held at Auckland. There were two sections of teams and the Counties beat North Auckland, Auckland and drew with Fiji, to win their section. In the final, Counties played Taranaki, but were beaten.

Playing in the 3rd grade competition, we were obliged to play games during our school holidays. We had four games during the holidays and lost two of them. In my opinion this was the most disappointing factor of the season. Some boys who said that they would be back, did not return, and consequently we had to play short of men. However we still managed to win the overall competition.

We had many enjoyable non-competition games, beating St. Kentigerns and, for the first time in College history, we beat the Barbarians, after swapping four of our men for theirs. As always, it was a great pleasure to have the Barbarians here and many of our players matured a great deal from the experience. A most enjoyable trip to the Waikeria Borstal Institution eventuated, and this association was very worth while.

We hope that, over the year, we have been helpful to the younger lower grades and that the rugby we have played has been exciting and entertaining.

Finally we would like to thank our coach, Mr Tauroa, for imparting to us his knowledge of the game and overall making it a very enjoyable season. Also thanks goes to those Old Boys who supported us with such great enthusiasm.

To those potential 1972 1st XV players, try and keep up the reputation that has been established by our 1st XV's during the past seasons and remember that the attitude off the field, is every bit as important, as that on the field.

Doug Rollerson.



1ST XV RUGBY

BACK ROW J. MOA, J. ROYAL, L. RIVER-SMITH, T. SCRIVEN,
C. TAPUTU.
MIDDLE ROW J. DOUST, S. KAHU, S. HOUSTON, R. COWDREY,
B. LIMMER, S. BIGGS, T. REEDY, MR. TAUROA.
FRONT ROW A. TUORO, W. BRUNTON, B. TAURANGA, D. ROLLERSON,
R. ALLAN, Q. BRODERICK, P. ROYAL.
FOREGROUND K. WRIGHT, W. PETERS.
ABSENT E. BIDDLE.

First XV Record:

Competition Games:	1st Round:	2nd Round:
v Onewhero	won 33 - 0	won 30 - 3
v Bombay	won 15 - 3	won 11 - 3
v Waiuku	won 63 - 0	won (default)
v Pukekohe	won 24 - 8	- - -
v Patumahoe	lost 3 - 12	won 12 - 6
v Karaka	won 51 - 0	won 30 - 0
v Maramarua	won 61 - 3	won (default)
v Papakura	won 32 - 11	lost 3 - 14
v Manurewa	won 27 - 5	won 27 - 17

Non-Competition

v Karaka	won 53 - 0
v Old Boys	won 18 - 6
v Church College	lost 3 - 9
v Waikeria Bostal Institute	won 32 - 6
v Pukekohe High School	drew 3 - 3
v St. Kentigerns	won 16 - 11
v Barbarians	won 18 - 9

Played - 22	Won - 18	Lost - 3	Drew - 1		
Points.	Tries.	Conversions.	Penalties.	Drop Goals.	Total.
For:	140	59	9	3	574
Against:	17	9	1 18	2	12 9

PEN PORTRAITS OF THE 1ST. XV.

Doug Rollerson : Captain

A good player, deservedly selected to captain the Counties Secondary Schools Representatives. Has all of the natural talents that are necessary to achieve a place in top class rugby. On many occasions, he spoiled his performances by trying to do too much, instead of making play for others to score. Doug has given the College very good service as a rugby player, both in his playing of the game, his attitude towards it, his behaviour off the field and reaction to training and particularly in his coaching and assistance to the lower grades.

Barney Tauranga:

Barney enjoyed a good year, playing well throughout, and as he did last year, so this year he very ably assisted Tony to gain numerous tight heads. A very good tight forward with a good knowledge of forward play; and a better goal kicker than most of those tried. Barney gave to the 1st XV, and to the Junior school, a good year of effort. His assistance to the lower grades is also especially commended for his play showed the advantages of experience. He galloped in for some good tries, and equally near misses.

Steven Houston:

Youthful and very sound. A good prop who gave nothing away to more experienced opposition. Football steadily improved throughout the season. He should play with confidence next year, no matter which Club he joins, for the ability has been reinforced with a good year's experience.

Tony Tuoro:

An excellent hooker whose most important contribution has been his standard of work in the classroom. Tony will be a real team man when he gives away the difference in dress which he still likes to display - purely to show that he is different. A pity - for a first rate team man confirms to the standards set by his team. In addition to which he has great natural ability; handles and passes well, and is one of our most skilled players, and a good coach of the Junior teams. Deservedly selected again for the Reps..

Siale Kaho:

Siale played consistently well and because of the good overall standard of the team, did not stand out as he did last year. Has to learn to commit an opponent to tackle him by straight running, and then stay on his feet, for his final charge, often cost the team tries.

Brent Limmer:

Developed confidence, and now plays a good game. Needs to get himself off the ground in lineouts; harden up in the scrums, but a first rate, first time up performance.

Simon Biggs:

A good line-out man who is a bit lost in rucks and scrums - possibly because of lack of total dedication. Also a good first time up performance.

Tim Reedy:

Probably the best forward performer in the team. Much more confidence and determination, consistently sound running and always with a fair measure of intelligence. A very good season and worthy of selection for the Rep. team.

Bill Brunton:

Bill's play went off in mid season and came back to its high standard at the end. A very good, determined loose man, with the ability to pick up a loose ball, and skilled in handling and passing. The best of our loose forwards.

Paul Royal:

A new comer who maintained a good standard throughout. Plays an intelligent game, but needs to grow, both in weight and speed. Fitted in very well, and with confidence should be able to give back to the younger players.

Ian Doust:

Spent time worrying about whether or not he would be retained in the team instead of making jolly sure by performance, that he couldn't be left out. Has natural rugby ability and this, combined with determination will make him a better loose forward. A valuable team member for he would perform well in any position, and is the type of player with an important place in the team.

Eric Biddle:

Eric should have learned that backs are not born with all the arts. Wanted to be a good half back, but didn't spend enough of his own time practising the basic skills. Played well although spent too much time diddling about before passing the ball. Eyes on the ball, not the loose forwards.

Wayne Peters:

A player with plenty of natural ability and insufficient dedication to best use it. A good pass, as long as the opposition gave him time to throw it, and such a dislike for picking up a ball in front of charging opposition, that he didn't pick it up. Performed well in the Counties Rep. team, but his selection based on a shortage of good half-backs. Even so, with an abundance of talent, what next year might be, could easily be.

John Moa:

Plenty of ability. Again performances hindered by injury, sickness and determination. Looked a better footballer, than in fact he was - yet with more concentration on performance, and less on appearances,

he could be very good. Performed well for the reps, but not yet up to good rep. standard.

John Royal:

John played some very good games. Determination, hesitancy and cross field running spoil his game, yet he has both speed and guile. Tackling very much improved by the end of the season, considerably more so than did his right foot kicks. His deceptive running with the ball held out was good, and this created many gaps. A good season.

Cyril Taputu:

Suffered from his own youth, and lack of confidence, plus the glamour of his inside support. Cyril is going to be a very good player, and has no reason to doubt his own skill. An ideal team man who always made play for his outsiders. His left foot kicking is as bad as John Royal's right foot efforts.

Lloyd Rivers-Smith:

Started off with plenty of speed liberally distributed in the direction of the four winds, and little determination to run through tackles. Ended up by running both straight towards the goal line, and hard through tackles. A good learning season, with very commendable loyalty to the team.

Timothy Scriven:

Timothy was promoted because of his strong straight running, and over the last half of the season, his catching of a ball greatly improved. A good performance for a first time up.

Rob Allan:

Rob is still learning full back play, and has greatly improved in his attacking play. Must learn to kick with either foot, and with a season of training, confidence should result in marked improvement next season. Played well for the Counties Reps, though not yet up to a good rep. standard.

Richard Cowdrey:

A good forward who could have played first fifteen rugby throughout, had attitude and effort in the class room, equated with that on the rugby field. Plenty of determination, and in fact, a good forward, particularly so in the tight.

Kevin Wright:

Again, attitude in class work was not an encouragement towards more first XV involvement. Injury upset his selection early in the season. Kevin is very rugby determined. It would be good to see similar dedication in class work. A fair hooker, whose determination compensated for inexperience.

Quentin Broderick:

A better footballer than given credit for. Most effective in the tight play, with a good knowledge of what to do, both in tight and loose.

RUGBY 2ND XV. A.

This season the 2nd XV A's consisted mainly of new comers with only five players from last year's team. At the beginning of the season the team lacked fitness, co-ordination, and experience. However, the voice which assailed our ears during practices soon got what it wanted, so that as the season progressed co-ordination between the backs and forwards developed but overall the team was still hesitant in its tackling.

In the 1st XV competition, the team tried gallantly but could not match the oppositions' experience and combination. Competition Results are as follows:

Pukekohe A	Lost	18 - 5
Pukekohe B	Won	23 - 21
Papakura	Lost	28 - 8
Manurewa	Lost	14 - 11
St. Stephens	Lost	22 - 11

As well as competition games, the team played Church College 2nd XV going down 6 - 3 on our home ground. Our visit to Waikeria Institute resulted in a 9 - 9 draw. At Pakuranga College we defeated the home 1st XV 9 - 8 and against St. Kentigern's 2nd XV we were successful 16 - 15.

Finally, many thanks to Mr Cheeseman whose coaching throughout the season was extremely valuable.

The Team:

Forwards: B.Cribb, R.Davis, Q.Broderick, G.O'Loughlin, J.Dorizac, S.Biggs, D.Morris, A.Cunningham, R.Cowdrey, K.Wright, P.Metcalf.

Backs: P.McGee, R.Henry, J.Corry, C.Rua, T.Scriven, L.Riversmith, J.Dereveke, W.Turipa, S.Wetere.

R.Davis,
Captain.

2ND XV. B.

This team started the season reasonably well although the A team had first call on the better players. Three games later our ranks were further reduced when McGee was transferred to the A team. His apprenticeship in the B team must have stood him in good stead for Peri developed into a fine utility back for the A team.

Despite the fact that we were usually matched against higher graded opposition and were more often the small team, we kept trying and played to win in every game although we lacked considerably in basic skills and overall determination.

The appointment of the new master, Mr Law, as our coach improved our standard of play.

The team won two and lost the rest of the games but often the scores



2A RUGBY

BACK ROW J.DORIZAC, P.MCGEE, L.RIVERSMITH, C.RUA,
T.SCRIVEN, A.CUNNINGHAM.
MIDDLE ROW MR.J.CHEESEMAN, G.METCALFE, D.NORRIS,
B.CRIBB, S.WETERE, S.BIGGS, R.COWDREY, G.O'LOUGHLIN.
FRONT ROW K.WRIGHT, J.CORRY, J.DEREVEKE, R.DAVIS,
W.TURIPA, Q.BRODERICK, R.HENRY.



2ND 'B' RUGBY

BACK ROW D.RATU, G.METCALFE, M.BIRD, T.WAENGA,
G.ANDERSON.
MIDDLE ROW MR.D.LAW, C.MORRIS, P.MEIDEMA, R.MAURICE,
G.CLARK, I.BROOKER, C.REID, C.O'LOUGHLIN.
FRONT ROW J.DEREVEKE, G.CRAWSHAY, I.ROBSON, R.KAY
E.CULLEN, H.TURIPA.

were close and more determination plus a little finesse could have turned some close losses into narrow wins. However, in spite of the mediocre record of the team, its morale and optimism remained throughout the season. We were a happy team who put enjoyment first, results second.

I.D.Robson,
Captain.

3A RUGBY REPORT

Despite losing the first game, the team settled down to play good rugby throughout the season although play tended to be too loose at times.

The team was weakened throughout the season by the loss of four top players (three backs and one forward).

Of the players B. Coates was very prominent in all aspects of loose play and also from the back of the lineout. Steve Panapa got more than his share of clean lineout ball and proved a valuable tight forward.

Jones, at half-back, proved a most capable player in every aspect of play linking well with D.Royal who showed his ability to cut through the defence on numerous occasions. B.Jackson on the wing showed his superior pace in scoring many tries.

The team lacked a reliable goal kicker but fortunately we didn't have to depend on that source for points.

Undoubtedly, the highlight of the season was a hard fought victory 9 - 0 over Rosehill.

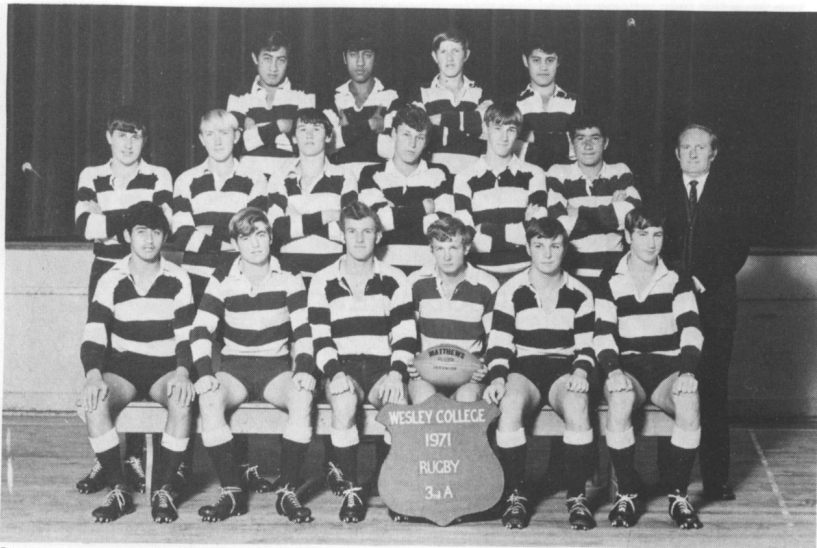
The team thanks Mr Hall for his coaching and unflagging support through the season.

The Team:-

Backs - J.Peke, S.Gallagher, A.Ayerst, T.Kawiti,
P.Wilson, B.Jackson (vice captain) D.Wilson,
D.McGregor, D.Royal, N.R.Jones.
Forwards - D.Ayerst, G.Harman, S.Panapa, R.Crisp,
G.Storey, B.Coates, B.Ahlers, L.TeKaawa,
S.Fowlds, M.McLean (captain).

COMPETITION RECORD.

vs Manurewa	lost 6 - 9	won by default
vs Papakura H.S.	won 6 - 0	vs Papakura Club won 23 - 6
vs James Cook H.S.	won 14 - 0	won 24 - 3
vs Rosehill	won 9 - 0	vs Waiuku won 17 - 3
vs Pukekohe Red	won 36 - 0	vs Pukekohe Green won 42 - 0
vs St. Stephens	won 14 - 0	vs Wesley B won 50 - 0



3RD 'A' RUGBY

BACK ROW T.KAWITI, L.TE KAAWA, G.HARMAN, W.COATES.
 MIDDLE ROW B.AHLERS, R.CRISP, P.WILSON, S.FOWLDS,
 G.STOREY, S.PANAPA, MR.J.G.HALL.
 FRONT ROW D.ROYAL, N.JONES, B.JACKSON, M.MCCLEAN,
 D.MCGREGOR, D.WILSON.
 ABSENT A.AYERST, D.AYERST, J.PEKE.



3RD 'B' RUGBY

BACK ROW P.MARGETTS, P.IRVINE, M.HABERSHON, M.GOILE.
 MIDDLE ROW R.ARANUI, J.BEAVER, F.ANDREWS, C.KAKA,
 MR.BURT.
 FRONT ROW A.FENTON, T.MALMO, S.TOFA, J.MCGOVERN,
 R.HENRY, B.BUTCHER.

OTHER FIXTURES.

vs	St. Kentigerns	lost 6 - 17
vs	Army	lost 0 - 19
vs	Rosehill	won 13 - 8

Top Scorers for Wesley were :- Jackson (51) McLean (43)
Points: - for: 260 against: 65
Record:- Played 15, won 12, lost 3, drew 0.

3RD GRADE B.

The season began well, the team winning its only games at this time. During the latter part we lost five of our more senior players to the A team, and some of our confidence ebbed. However, towards the end of the season, with more experience, the team did fairly well.

Most of the players could be counted on for a good eighty minute effort, but the few that didn't, unfortunately affected the whole team's performance. Never-the-less, games were enjoyed and it was a satisfactory season.

Of the permanent members J.McGovern, and P.Margetts (a demon tackler) played consistantly well, and in the backs, C.Kaka occasionally showed a fair turn of speed when given the chance.

M. Habershon.

4A. RUGBY

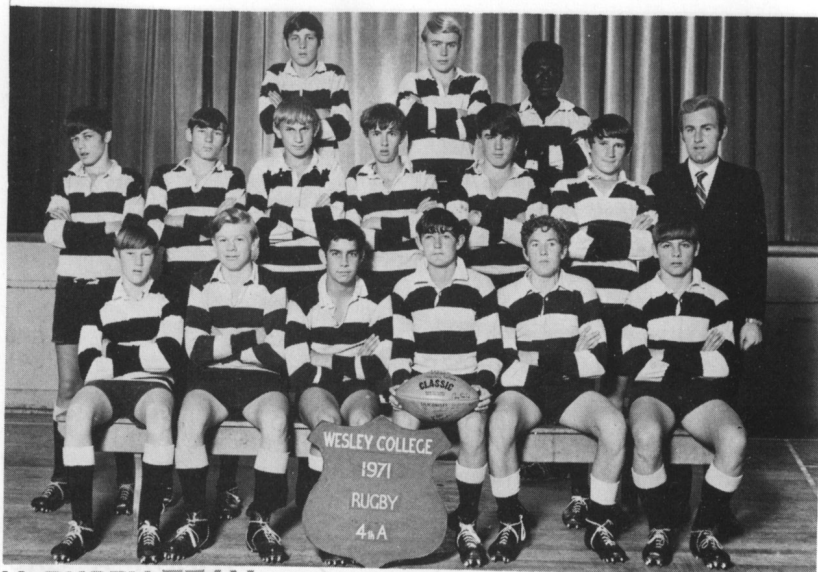
The team started out the season in fine style with some convincing wins in the competition and never looked back until the end of the season, when the team became a little over confident and a little unfit.

The team won the 4th grade competition, winning all its competition games. Three games in particular were very enjoyable and hard fought; against St. Stephens, Lavalla and Manurewa.

We combined well in most aspects and thanks to this, the team was able to make some good counter attacks from defensive positions, and also attack well from second-phase play. But because of this our forwards tended to be too loose and this is one reason why in easy games the team didn't seem to get clean possession. To prove they were good forwards, in the game St. Pauls, the forwards went as a pack and played so well that they paved the way to victory.

Every member gave his best in every game; this factor, and the experience of the team were the main reasons why the team did so well.

The team was well served by its hard-running outside backs, G.Allan and L.Burt - who scored 20 and 27 tries respectively. Of special mention should be the efforts of our half-back P.Keith who broke every defence with his dazzling runs from the base of scrums and rucks. He was ably



4A RUGBY TEAM

BACK ROW B. PIPE, J. KENYON, J. HOPA.
 MIDDLE ROW J. POOR, P. PARRY, R. HOLMES, A. BARTROM,
 J. ISDALE, G. ALLAN, MR. MOORFIELD.
 FRONT ROW R. BENNETT, K. THOMPSON, P. ANSELL, C. FUSSEY,
 P. KEITH, L. BURT.



4B RUGBY TEAM

BACK ROW A. BEAVER, G. LYNDY, B. DRYDEN, R. TORCKLER,
 D. PIVAC, D. ELLIOT.
 MIDDLE ROW W. TAHERE, J. ATWELL, K. BALDWIN, R. MCGEE,
 P. MCCARTHY, G. MANN.
 FRONT ROW S. TUPAI, J. SHERRATT, D. PUTAN, S. PIVAC, T. KINGI,
 A. RANGIHEUEA, D. LYNDY.

backed up by our loose-forwards Pipe, Bartrom and Poor, who were as good on defence as on attack, giving the backs good cover.

The team would like to thank Mr Moorfield for his dedicated coaching and enthusiastic support.

Games: 17 played 16 won 1 lost.

Points: for 486 against 39.

made up from 124 tries, 42 conversions, 7 dropped goals, 3 penalties.

Competition Results:

v Te Kauwhata won 45 - 0	vs Waiuku H.S. won 23 - 3
v James Cook H.S. won 45 - 0	v Patumahoe won 23 - 0
v Onewhero Club won 39 - 3	v Lavalla won 8 - 0
v Pukekohe H.S. won 36 - 0	v Manurewa H.S. won 17 - 8
v Papakura H.S. won 35 - 0	v St. Stephens won 19 - 10
v Rosehill H.S. won 34 - 0	v Wesley B won 56 - 0
	v Waiuku won 24 - 0

Non-Competition:

St. Pauls (Auckland) won 20 - 0

St. Kentigern won 6 - 3

Mt. Albert Grammar lost 3 - 9

Fraser High School won 50 - 3

C. Fussey,
Captain.

4TH GRADE B.

Members of the team played their best at all times but weaknesses in fundamental skills, and sometime unfitness proved to be our biggest handicaps.

However, as the season progressed the team improved considerably, playing more as a team, running hard and fast, and this resulted in some excellent rugby. Credit must go to Mr Horsman who has given up a lot of his time for his team, and I. Doust in assisting as coach.

Some of the better players were:

G. Lynds (centre) S. Tupai (2nd Five) W. Tahere (Flanker) D. Pivac (Flanker) and T. Kingi (Halfback). I would also like to thank the team for practising conscientiously, and producing fine team spirit in games. I have no doubt that many of these players will turn into fine exponents of the sport in the future.

S. A. K. Pivac,
Captain.



5TH RUGBY

BACK ROW D. COSSEY, N. PRANGLEY, D. SING, R. EDWARDS,
T. WILSON, K. HUNTER, P. PARSONS, C. MCKINNEY.
MIDDLE ROW A. COATES, C. ROBINSON, S. CARE, P. CLARKE,
T. MAURICE, S. HOOKER, MR. MCKENZIE.
FRONT ROW M. BRAKE, D. TAUROA, B. HABERSHON, R. JONES,
D. MCDOWELL, P. CLEGG, R. WERNER, S. TUITA.



6TH 'A' RUGBY

BACK ROW R. MCCLEAN, D. HAMES, W. GOODWIN, D. VALENTINE,
MIDDLE ROW N. SIDES, P. WEBSTER, G. RIVERSMITH, S. FARLEY,
KRONAST, W. BAILEY, MR. G. WATSON.
FRONT ROW M. LIND, G. RIGBY, B. JONES, F. WELLS, M. BOSTON,
K. DUFTY, E. COWDREY, P. ARNOLD.

5TH. GRADE

Owing to the lack of players of 5th grade weight, the 5th grade this year was not as good as last year's team. In most of our games we faced forward packs many times our size hence all credit to McDowell (vice-captain) and Sing who worked so hard to contain their opposites.

The backs too often played as individuals and misunderstandings between them prevented them from becoming an effective unit until late in the season. When they did 'click' however, they proved to be very dangerous as was shown against St. Kentigerns - a game we lost 8 - 11.

We also sadly missed the services of an accurate goal kicker, for had we had one, we would have emerged victorious more often than we did.

Our best game was a 25 - 0 victory over Rosehill College and our worst a 3 - 27 loss against Manurewa.

The team scored 19 tries which accounted for 57 of our 65 points scored in 10 competition games.

Other players whose play stood out were P.Clegg and T.Wilson.

The team thanks the coach Mr, McKenzie for being an ardent follower of our enjoyable season's rugby.

R.Jones,
Captain.

6A. RUGBY

The sixth Grade A team had a good season this year with 7 wins, 2 losses, 1 draw.

The team which beat us, James Cook A, was later placed in the 4th and 5th grade because the players were overweight.

The main reason for our success this year was that the forwards always dominated play through such outstanding forwards as R.McClean (hooker) M.Boston (flanker, vice-captain), T.Bailey (flanker) B.Jones (lock), R.Hames (last man down). Special mention should be made of B.E.Kronast, who on many occasions showed the team how to tackle.

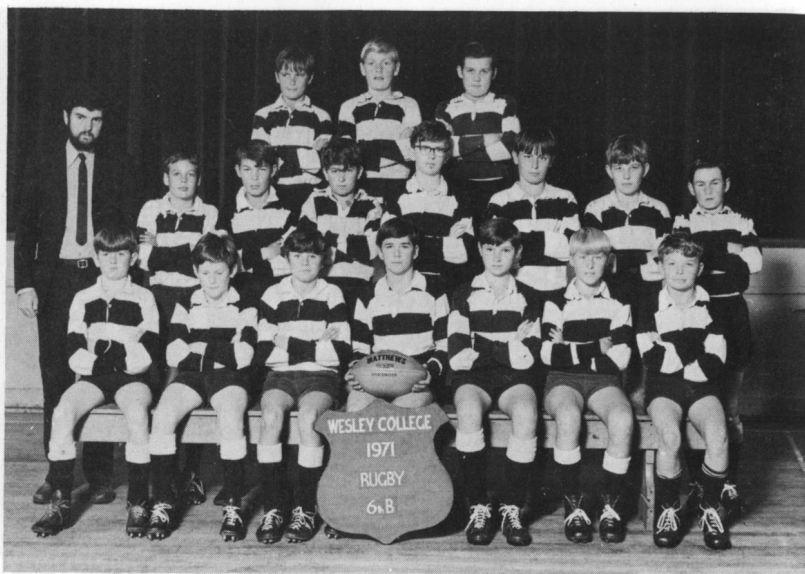
The backs had ample opportunities to score from the dominance gained by our forwards.

Our main faults were that we often did not play as a team but as individuals and in the backs our passing and watching often let us down. Outstanding backs were M.D.Lind, P.Webster and N.Sides who was top points scorer with five tries, twenty conversions and one penalty.

Our thanks to Mr Watson our coach, for he put a lot of work into coaching and training our team.

From ten games we scored 190 points with 50 against us.

T.F.Wells,
Captain.



6TH 'B' RUGBY

BACK ROW N.WILSON, J.ANNAN, D.REEVE.
 MIDDLE ROW MR.R.CAMPBELL, G.WATERS, M.LIMPUS, J.WILSON,
 J.QUINN, J.HARRIS, N.PARLEVLIET, G.JAMIESON.
 FRONT ROW N.PARKER, B.ALLAN, M.SIMS, A.GREDIG, B.BIRD,
 E.COWDREY, P.DIXON.

6TH. B. RUGBY

Consisting mainly of boys from forms 1, 2 and 3, the team was outweighed and outplaced in every game. As a result the team lost every game played, usually by wide margins. Despite these setbacks the boys looked forward to each game and it was heartening to see the small players of form 1 and 2 really doing their best against such comparatively large opposing players.

Some of the boys played very well - Adrian Gredig and John Annan in particular showed that they could play good Rugby even though their team was always outplayed. The main aspects of the game that the boys need to improve on are tackling and team work.

All in all it was a good introduction to Rugby for most of the boys and I wish them good Rugby in future years at Wesley.

R.Campbell,
 (Coach)



1ST. HOCKEY X1.

At the beginning of the year we started off with a fairly experienced team which was somewhat more Senior than that of last year. For a number of reasons, four boys had to leave the team during the year.

This year we played in the Men's B grade competition. In the first two rounds we lost only one game.

Five of our team were selected to play for the Franklin Secondary Schools Representative team.

These boys were: D. Watson, B. Butcher, D. Eagleson, J. Coker, S. Fordyce.

D. Tasker was a representative for the Franklin colts.

On the following Saturday this team had a 3-1 win over the Rodney Representative team.

So far this year, two interschool matches have been played. The first, against Church College, was drawn 5-5. We won our annual match with Pakuranga College 3-1.

We also defeated St. Kentigerns, Waiuku, and Fraser High School.

During the season Mr Peddie, our coach, has been very active in teaching us some of the finer points of Hockey and putting his preaching into practice, he has also played for us when we needed assistance. The team is very grateful for his assistance and coaching.

The team would also like to extend their thanks to Mr Bill Cromwell and Mr Johnston for assisting with coaching and representing us at meetings.

D.G. Tasker,
Captain.

2ND. HOCKEY X1.

This year the team enjoyed moderate success in the Schoolboys' competition. At the moment the team is holding 3rd place in the competition which is still in progress. Our main weakness was a lack of co-ordination - this lessened our chances of scoring.

Thanks are due to Mr J. Mickan who took over as our coach partway through the season.

C. Donald, Captain.

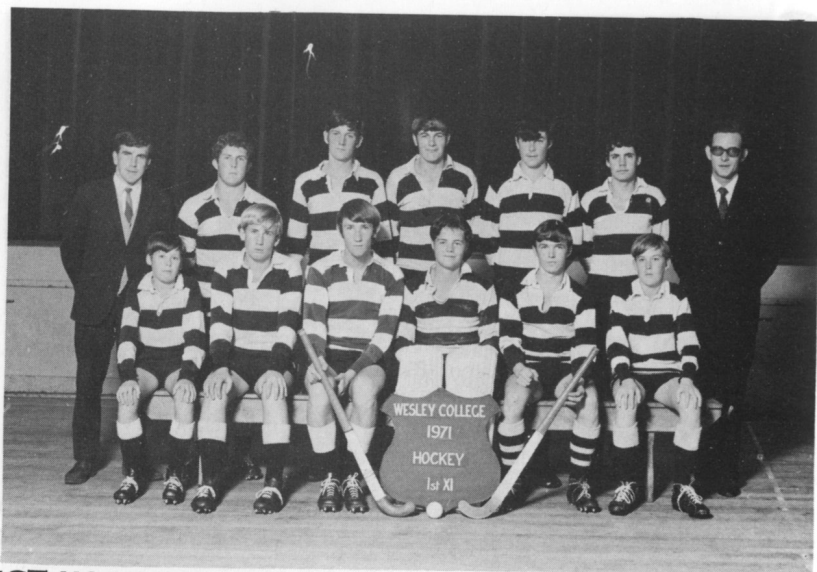
3RD. HOCKEY X1.

The 3rd eleven had only an average year as our team was consistently weakened by people leaving and going up to higher teams but this did not weaken team spirit.

After playing several matches under varying conditions, the team became experienced in the ways and rigors of hockey.

We would like to thank Mr Fordyce for supporting and encouraging us, and John Coker from the first XI for coaching us.

D. Thompson, Captain.



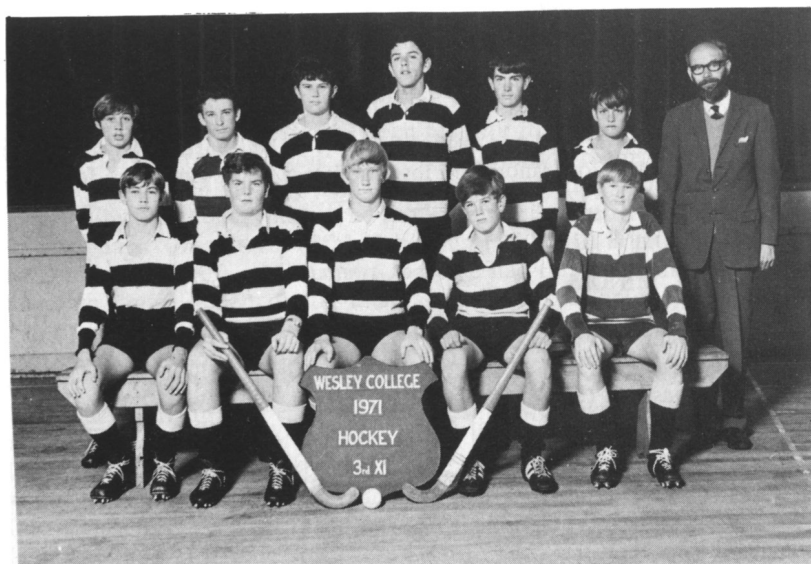
1ST HOCKEY XI

BACK ROW MR. PEDDIE, J. CLARK, D. EAGLESON, B. BUTCHER,
B. CROYDON, S. FORDYCE, MR. JOHNSTON,
FRONT ROW M. FARLEY, P. WHITEMAN, J. COKER, P. BREWSTER,
D. TASKER, P. FARLEY,
ABSENT K. CAVANAGH, D. WATSON.



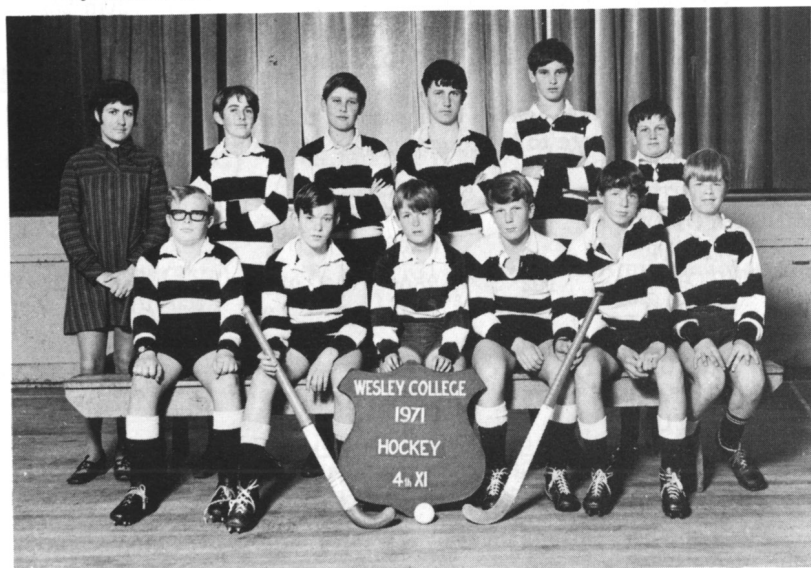
2ND HOCKEY XI

BACK ROW L. JAMES, G. WILSON, L. WATT, I. WEIGHT,
G. STEPHENSON, R. BREWSTER,
FRONT ROW MR. MICKAN, G. SIMS, R. WAKELIN, G. DONALD,
G. KIRK, D. LAI,
ABSENT T. MEXTED.



3RD HOCKEY XI

BACK ROW R.HARRISON, P.CARPENTER, L.CADDY, R.HENDERSON,
D.SHAW, A.FORDYCE, MR.FORDYCE,
FRONT ROW J.WELLS, M.WALTON, D.WARD, S.ISDALE,
G.FARNELL.



4TH HOCKEY XI

BACK ROW MRS.MOORFIELD, S.HARRISON, W.STRONGMAN,
A.JAMES, D.WIGGINS, T.BURGESS.
FRONT ROW S.REDWOOD, D.LYSAGHT, J.ADAMS, S.BURCH,
E.WALKER, S.ELLIS.

WESLEY COLLEGE CROSS-COUNTRY RUN.

The numbers qualifying were slightly improved on last year, despite the poor state of parts of the course. Minors 30 (31 in 1970) Juniors 42 (32) Intermediate 32 (41) and Senior 31 (26). The qualifying times were kept at 25 minutes for Minors and Intermediates and 24 minutes for Juniors and Seniors.

RESULTS:

MINORS				JUNIORS			
1st	G. Hooker	(W)	19m 13s	G. Mann	(St)	17m 22.5s	
2nd	A. Coates	(Sc)	19m 20s	J. McGovern	(Si)	18m 32s	
3rd	B. Kronast	(Sc)	19m 40s	T. Wilson	(W)	18m 59s	
4th	G. Rigby	(Sc)	19m 49s	N. Prangley	(Sc)	19m 10s	
5th	M. Lind	(Si)	20m 10s	D. Sing	(W)	19m 33s	
6th	S. Isdale	(St)	20m 26s	J. Atwell	(St)	19m 48s	
INTERMEDIATE				SENIOR			
1st	J. Dorizac	(Si)	20m 38s	P. Wilson	(W)	19m 33.2s	
2nd	R. Holmes	(Si)	20m 40s	N. Jones	(Si)	19m 55s	
3rd	D. Watson	(W)	20m 52s	F. Wells	(Si)	20m 3s	
4th	D. Wiggins	(Si)	20m 54s	G. Storey	(Sc)	20m 23s	
5th	T. Kawiti	(St)	20m 59s	W. Brunton	(Si)	20m 49s	
6th	R. Kay	(W)	21m 3s	D. Wilson	(W)	20m 54s	

Unfortunately several Seniors disappointed this year with their lack of effort, while others are to be congratulated on theirs.

<u>HOUSE POINTS:</u>	SCHOOL	SIMMONDS	STANTON	WINSTONE
MINOR TOTAL	167	82	69	168
W. CUP	3	2	1	4
JUNIOR TOTAL	192	250	245	237
W. CUP	1	4	3	2
INTERM. TOTAL	196	305	266	200
W. CUP	1	4	3	2
SENIOR TOTAL	175	121	58	163
W. CUP	4	2	1	3
TOTAL CUP POINTS:	9	12	8	11

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

MINOR:	J. McGovern	(Si)	17m 51s	(1970)
JUNIOR:	B. Budge	(Sc)	17m 5s	(1965)
INTERMEDIATE:	R. Nicholson	(Si)	18m 4.8s	(1965)
SENIOR:	D. Saunders	(St)	18m 4.0s	(1969)

SOUTH AUCKLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS CROSS-COUNTRY.

Wesley athletes once again performed extremely well. This is the eleventh year that our course has been used for this inter-college event and it is the first time that our Seniors have won the teams' race.

Philip Wilson paved the way with a fine second placing and was ably supported by Neil Jones (5th), who has been most consistent over the last few years, Greg Storey (8th), Ian Doust (9th), Bill Brunton (11th) and Ford Wells (20th). All runners, bar one had times ranging from 22 sec. to 1 min. 12 sec. better than last week in this Senior grade.

In the Intermediate grade we were placed fourth with Terry Kawiti (15th), Doug Watson (18th), John Dorizac (19th), Duncan Wiggins (20th) Richard Kay (25th) and Richard Holmes (30th).

Without realizing it at the time, by passing two Pukekohe runners on the finishing line, Graham Hooker carried the Junior team to second place, ahead of Pukekohe, by one point. This could be one way of looking at it but of course others in the team also ran very well. Greg Mann finished (5th), Noel Prangley (23rd) and Ashley Coates Mann finished (5th), John McGovern (10th), Tom Wilson (12th), Graham Hooker (15th), Noel Prangley (23rd) and Ashley Coates (26th). Graham and Ashley are still only Minors and should therefore do well again in the Juniors' grade next year. All 6 juniors ran better times than they did last week with Greg Mann improving to be only 11 sec. short of Bruce Budge's best Junior time, set in 1965.

INDIVIDUAL PLACINGS:

	JUNIOR	INTERMEDIATE	SENIOR
1st	C. Bowman (JC) 16m 48.3s	G. Morrice (Pkra) 18m 7.7s	M. Johnson (Man) 17m 25.7s
2nd	K. Martin (JC) 16m 50s	P. Clark (Ptoe) 18m 57s	P. Wilson (Wes) 18m 40s
3rd	J. Harris (Pkra) 17m 05s	R. Kirk (JC) 19m 07s	A. Armitage (Man) 19m 05s

TEAM PLACINGS AND POINTS:

	JUNIOR	INTERMEDIATE	SENIOR
1st	James Cook 31	James Cook 28	Wesley College 24
2nd	Wesley College 42	Papakura 30	Manurewa 27
3rd	Pukekohe 43	Pukekohe 59	James Cook 49
4th	Papatoetoe 84	Wesley College 72	Papatoetoe 64
5th	Papakura 90	Papatoetoe 83	Pukekohe 79
6th	Manurewa 119	Manurewa 92	
7th	Rosehill 130	Onewhero 104	
8th	Onewhero 135	Rosehill 142	
9th		Lavalla 162	

Also individuals from Hillary College and Waiuku College.

To date the best performances over the present course have been:

JUNIOR:	J. Walker (Manurewa)	16min 2.3sec. (1965)
INTERMEDIATE:	R. Keene (Pukekohe)	17min 51.5sec. (1969)
SENIOR:	R. Keene (Pukekohe)	17min 23.1sec. (1970)



FIRST CRICKET XI

1970 Season

The standard of play remained at its previous level for the start of the season and the team saw one victory and three defeats in the Franklin B grade competition.

Results: vs Massey Park	139	Wesley	75
vs Papakura H.S.	100 for 4	Wesley	26 and 73
vs Papakura H.S.	64	Wesley	116
vs Papakura Black	161 for 5	Wesley	29

A basic lack of concentration hindered Wesley from scoring runs consistently but reasonable bowling and fielding managed to keep the oppositions' totals down. One outstanding performance was the 8 for 39 by Craig Fussey.

Analysis of performances

	H.Score	Runs	Av.	Overs	Runs	Wkts	Av.
B. O'Loughlin	22	34	11.3				
D. Rollerson	58	105	15	31	122	7	17.4
C. Fussey	12	29	4.8	57.5	162	16	10.1
B. Brunton	21	47	7.9	18	66	4	16
S. Nelson	19	61	8.7	7	21	-	-
I. Doust	9	15	2.5	10	39	1	39
E. Tetuhi	17	35	5.8	30	76	5	15.2
M. McClean	15						
W. Peters	21*						
I. Midgely	16						
P. Keith	2*						
J. Peke	8						
F. Wells	7*						

The regular members of the team acquitted themselves reasonably well, as shown by the figures. Harvey O'Loughlin continues to captain the team shrewdly and continues too, most ably, to keep wickets. Craig Fussey, although bowling at apparently a very leisurely pace, opened some very effective attacks with the promising speedster Eravera Te Tuhi. Doug Rollerson batted well at times; his best effort was an exciting 58 against Lavalla. Steve Nelson, opening with the captain was always consistent. Bill Brunton and Wayne Peters showed promising form with bat in hand.

1970 - 71 Season

After losing three of the mainstays of the team of last year, we realised we needed to practise hard and show better concentration to get anywhere. The majority of us did this and the rewards can be seen in the following results:

vs Waiuku	119 for 8	Wesley	72 for 8	draw
vs Kingseat	112	Wesley	153	win
vs Papakura H.S.	98	Wesley	101	win
vs Papakura Black	46, 28	Wesley	195 for 4	win
vs Ardmore	137 for 9	Wesley	107	loss

The return of fast bowler Tony Tuoro was a major factor in many of our wins. However, the deciding factor in practically all the games was our splendid fielding. The number of catches that went to ground could be counted on the fingers of one hand. Although the throwing-in from the boundary was at times lacking in power, the in-fielding was at times scintillating: three very efficient run-outs were notched up in very closely contested games. Fussey, Brunton and Allan bowled consistently and well throughout the season, while Rollerson and Doust put in some good, if at times erratic, supporting spells. In addition, Brunton's periods of dogged concentration produced some very promising overs. Solid batting came from Rollerson, Brunton, Fussey, Allan and Peters - greater patience and application would have produced higher averages for them. Highlights of the season were : a 70 not out by Brunton and 70 by Fussey against Papakura Black.

Analysis of performances

	H.Score	INNs	Runs	Av.	Overs	Runs	Wkts	Av.
D.Rollerson	25	3	32	10.7	12	57	5	11.4
B.Brunton	70*	4	97	24.3	26	101	13	7.8
C.Fussey	70	5	153	30.6	37	140	11	12.7
A.Tuoro	27	3	28	9.3	36.4	72	13	5.5
W.Peters	35	4	97	24.3	-	-	-	-
R.Allan	19	5	49	9.8	25	69	4	17.3
I.Doust	17*	2	19	9.5	13	33	3	11
M.McClean	7	4	15	3.8	3	9		
F.Wells	11 z	2	14	7				
J.Peke	6	2	7	3.5				
I.Midgely	14	3	23	7.7				
S.Houston	1*	1	1	-				

One promising feature of our batting was that it was not only the upper order batsmen who scored the runs; quite often, we relied on the last three

or four batsmen to produce the winning runs - which they did.

D. Rollerson

Captain.

CRICKET 2ND - 6TH XI'S

With, once again, about 100 cricketers available, five teams were entered into the Franklin C. Grade Competition with the difference from previous years being that the teams were graded from 2nd XI down to 6th XI.

The 2nd XI was strong and won most of their matches. Other teams played with varying success and have produced some good, promising cricketers. Unfortunately the poor standard of keeping score books makes it very difficult, if not impossible, to glean accurate statistics concerning matches played. This is one part of cricket alongside umpiring that every cricketer should know fully.

The pitches and practice wickets at the College were fairly rough (due, in part, to lack of enthusiastic rolling and watering) which made it very difficult for players to improve their batting.

Some of the best performances were:

M. Habershon 74 runs, 7 for 12.

G. Wilson 27 runs, 5 for 30.

P. Bray 21 runs, 6 for 15.

G. Clark 21 runs, 4 for 8.

E. Biddle 44 runs,

S. Tupai 39 runs.

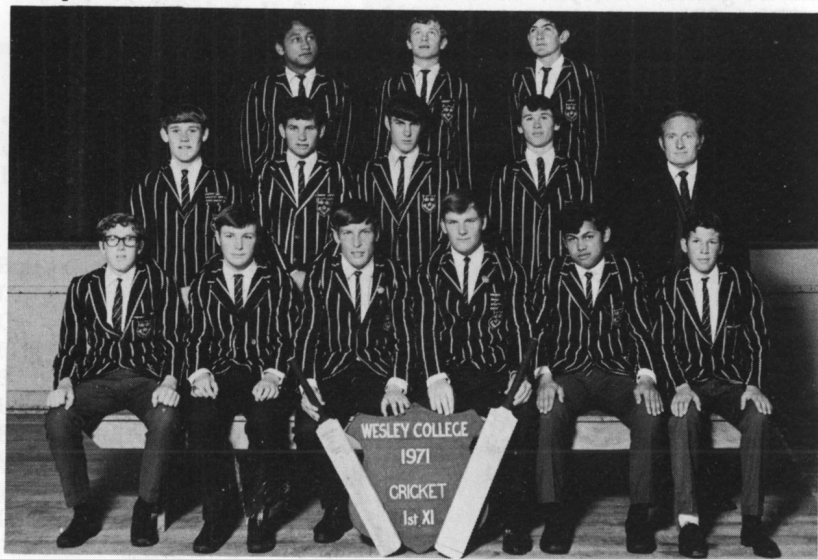
K. Thompson 34 runs.

B. Habershon 30 runs.

T. Geck 23 runs, 3 for 7.

F. Harman 4 for 6.

F. Andrews 3 for 9.

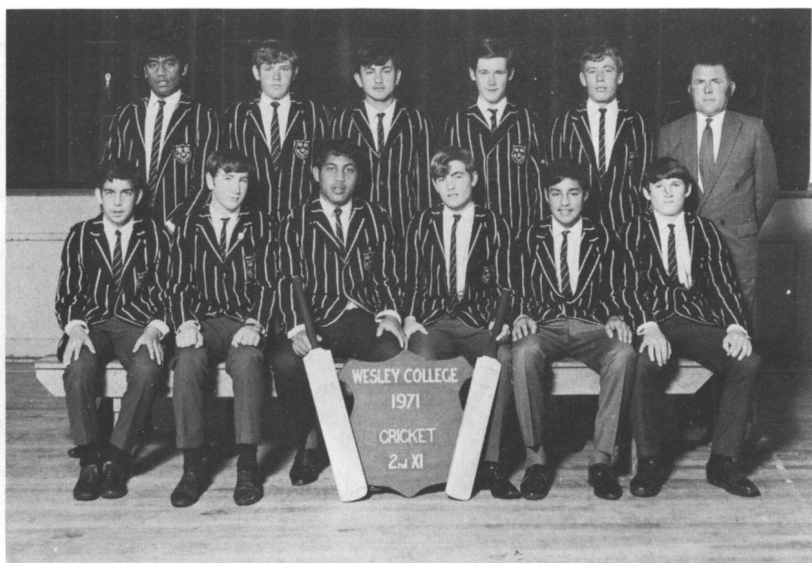


1ST XI CRICKET

BACK ROW A. TUORO, M. MCCLEAN, C. FUSSEY.

MIDDLE ROW R. ALLAN, I. DOUST, S. HOUSTON, P. WILSON,
MR. HALL.

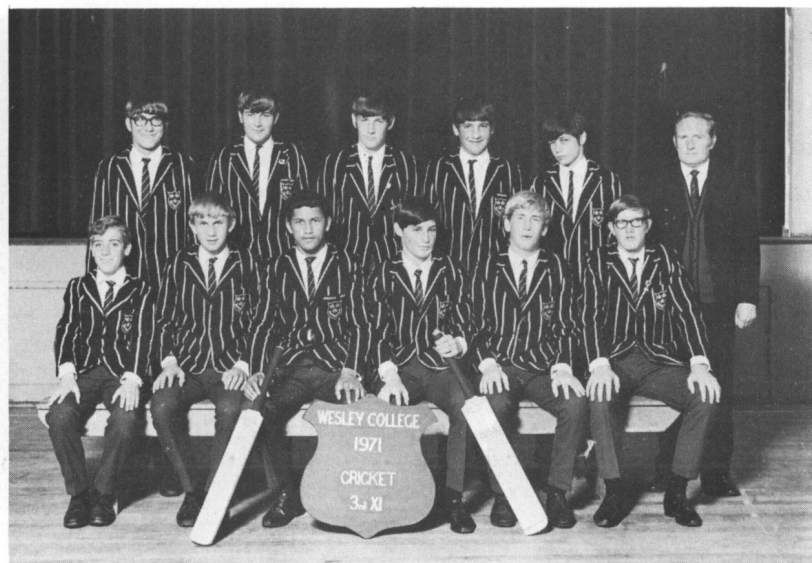
FRONT ROW P. KEITH, D. MCGREGOR, W. BRUNTON, D. ROLLERSON,
W. PETERS, F. WELLS.



2ND XI CRICKET

BACK ROW S.KAHO, M.BIRD, F.ANDREWS, G.WILSON, R.HENRY,
MR.D.REEVE.

FRONT ROW P.ANSELL, D.WILSON, B.TAURANGA, N.JONES,
S.TUPAI, G.ALLAN.



3RD XI CRICKET

BACK ROW P.MIEDEMA, B.BUTCHER, D.EAGLESON, J.DORIZAC,
J.POOR, MR.HALL.

FRONT ROW M.LIND, R.HOLMES, J.CORRY, M.HABERSHON,
P.WHITEMAN, G.HARMAN.



4TH XI CRICKET

BACK ROW P. MARGETTS, C. REID, G. CLARK, S. FORDYCE,
K. THOMPSON, MR. HALL,
FRONT ROW N. WILSON, D. REEVE, R. MCCLEAN, B. CROYDON,
R. JONES, B. ALLAN.



5TH XI CRICKET

BACK ROW P. CLARK, S. CARE, K. HALA'API'API, C. ROBINSON,
M. BOSTON, MR. CAMPBELL,
FRONT ROW P. ARNOLD, B. HABERSHON, B. MATTHEWS, R. BENNET,
K. HUNTER, B. JONES.



6TH XI CRICKET

BACK ROW J. QUINN, A. BEAVER, J. BEAVER, G. KIRK,
C. O'LOUGHLIN, B. DRYDEN, MR. CAMPBELL.
FRONT ROW J. ANNAN, A. GREDIG, B. BIRD, M. FARLEY, S. FARLEY,
M. LIMPUS, J. WILSON.

TENNIS 1971

With regular training and an enthusiastic coach, tennis enthusiasm has built up over the past year. Hard practice on Wesley's four courts has raised our standard of play to be comparable to any of our four opponent schools' at this year's S.A.S.S. Tennis Championships. Although no high placings were gained by our team, the championships gave us the valuable experience of comparing the strength of other schools.

The following represented the school at the S.A.S.S. Championship:

Senior Singles: W. Turipa

Doubles: D. Morris & J. Moa

Intermediate Singles: B. G. O'Loughlin

Doubles: D. & A. Ayerst.

Junior Singles: G. Hooker

Doubles: C. Morris, H. Turipa.

Much thanks is due to our coach and manager, Mr Moorfield for his time spent in coaching and encouraging us and in particular for taking us to the 1971 Benson and Hedges open Tournament where we only just managed to detect a resemblance between the tennis played there and the activities we indulged in on the courts.

B. G. O'Loughlin,
Tennis Representative.



TENNIS TEAM

BACK ROW Q. BRODERICK, J. MOA, B. AHLERS, D. MORRIS,
G. O'LOUGHLIN, R. HENDERSON, C. MORRIS, MR. MOORFIELD.
FRONT ROW R. WERNER, L. BURT, G. HOOKER, H. TURIPA, W. TURIPA,
T. WILSON, P. FARLEY.

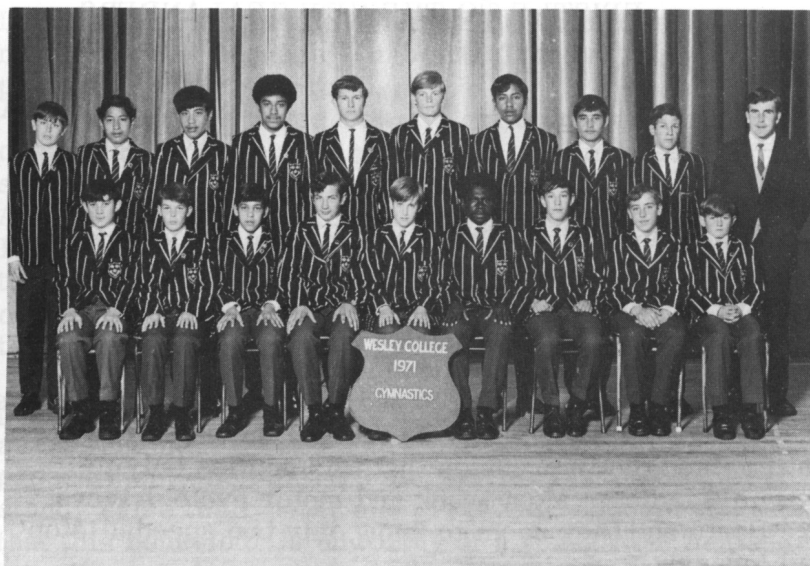
SCHOOL TABLE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS 1971

At the start of the second term we got our Table Tennis Championships under way with a large number of entrants in all grades from all Houses as follows:

	SCHOOL	SIMMONDS	WINSTONE	STANTON
SENIOR:	Six	Eight	Five	Seven
INTERMEDIATE:	Six	Three	Five	Six
JUNIOR/MINOR:	Six	Seven	Seven	Six

Progress through the different rounds went smoothly in all grades except the intermediate where a noticeable lack of co-operation on the part of two entrants rather slowed things up, this was disappointing and rather surprising as both were good players. However the final results were achieved before the end of the term and were as follows:

SENIOR CHAMPION	INTERMEDIATE CHAMPION	JUNIOR CHAMPION
F. Wells (School)	G. O'Loughlin (School)	P. Ansell (Simmonds)



GYMNASTICS SQUAD

BACK ROW J.HARRIS, R.EDWARDS, A.RANGIHEUEA, G.TOFA,
Q. BRODERICK, L.WATT, T.WAENGA, T.WILSON, F.WELLS,
MR.PEDDIE.

FRONT ROW D.TAUROA, M.LIMPUS, W.BAILEY, D.PIVAC, S.FARLEY,
J.HOPA, M.BRAKE, M.LIND, N.PARKER.

ABSENT K.HALA'API'API.

SCHOOL BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS 1971

This year brought many enthusiasts to the Badminton Competitions. Competitor were spread throughout each of the houses, but School House had the greatest number of entrants.

The Juniors and Minors ran their section of the competition most smoothly, having all games completed on time.

The final results of the sixty entrants were:

	JUNIOR	INTERMEDIATE	SENIOR
1st	Tupai (School)	O'Loughlin (School)	Brunton (Simmonds)
2nd	Robinson (Winstone)	Poor (Winstone)	Moa (Winstone)
3rd	Ansell (Simmonds)	Kawiti (Stanton)	McGregor (Stanton)

On the whole the badminton ran very smoothly this year and quite quickly from a good number of entrants.

B.G. O'Loughlin
Badminton Representative.

EPISTLE TO THE NEW ZEALANDERS:

Cape Town,
SOUTH AFRICA.
14/10/71.

Dear School,

Should you fly to South Africa, you would land at Johannesburg. This city is the financial and mining heart of the country, with the Central Business Area dominated by huge office blocks and a bank on every corner. The mainly narrow sidewalks and streets are generally choked with people and with traffic which moves at breakneck speed. The city speed limit is 35 m.p.h. but I gained the impression that this applies only to little old ladies. Most truck and motor cycle drivers are Bantu and they seem to know only two speeds: 'stop' and 'crazy'.

During the day most of the pavement population is Bantu, most of whom are very well-dressed. Many Bantus drive expensive cars (although cars are usually one third - a half cheaper in Johannesburg than in New Zealand) while, in contrast, it's not uncommon to see others driving horses and carts.

Moving south (open road speed limit 70 m.p.h.), one can pass through the Transkei, a partially self-governing Bantustan, or African homeland, for the Xhosa people. During July this huge area looks very barren and waterless to a New Zealander but apparently brightens up considerably when the rains come (although in the south it was only six months ago that they had their first proper rain for seven years). The people in the Transkei live mainly on money earned outside of the Transkei, by cattle-raising, and by growing mealies (maize). The government is encouraging the establishment of secondary industries there. Occasionally, sub-tribal violence still breaks out.

Cape Town, in the far south, is a large city which sprawls in much the same way as Auckland. Table Mountain, flanked by some lesser peaks, dominates the city. Baboons and small deer may still be found on the mountain. Cape Peninsula is bounded on one side by the

Indian Ocean and on the other by the Atlantic so there's no shortage of beaches which are already (1st October) patronized by large crowds.

Culturally, Cape Town is quite active with many drama productions music recitals, public meetings, and sports events. Recently, 'King Lear' was produced in Afrikaans (the other official language). Poor Will! Films are usually unsophisticated by our standards and this, I imagine, reflects not only censorship but lack of competition from the, as yet non-existent, South African television service.

So far I've taught in two schools, one relieving position one permanent. The pupils are much the same as back home and very courteous indeed. If a teacher passes them when they're sitting, for instance, they'll stand, raise their hats, and greet him. Should you think that this behaviour is unworthy of a young New Zealander, let me remind you who won the international rugby series in South Africa last year! Recently, I read the school rugby results for the Cape Peninsula area - 360 teams representing more than 5,400 young sportsmen (and these are only boys of European stock).

Some of the boys carry baby grass snakes (harmless, I'm told) in their pockets and delight in giving any stray New Zealand school teachers a close introduction. (Although they don't realise it, this is the type of behaviour which destroys international relations!)

Some local laws here are rather conservative by New Zealand standards. My friends assure me that at Pretoria University women students may not smoke, wear slacks or sandals. In the Orange Free State swimming pools must close during church hours, and when they're open no couple may lie closer than two feet. (So your best bet is to hold hands in church). One of the girls' schools in Johannesburg has banned peanut butter as a sandwich filling - it is reputed (by what authority I do not know) to be sexually stimulating!

In closing, I must say that South Africa is a fascinating place, full of interesting and friendly people who feel a great deal of goodwill towards New Zealand. Some day I hope you can make it here - all of you. In

the meantime, work hard and if you want a stuffed elephant or rhinoceros for Christmas you'd better place your orders now.

God bless,
David Howard.

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