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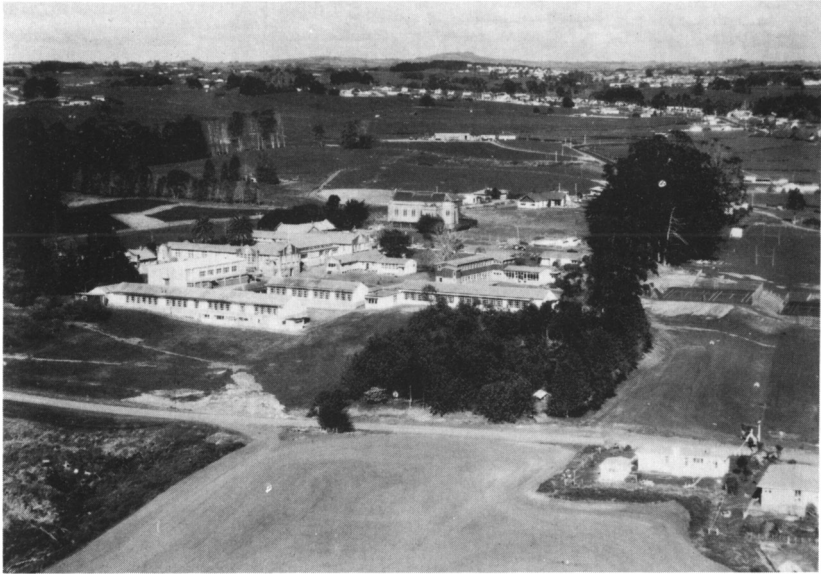
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Aerial view of the College Campus showing the development of the new (No. 5) playing field.

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EDITORIAL

WESLEY AT THE CROSS ROADS

1974 has, throughout the world, been a year of change - a year in which liberal attitudes and philosophies have been disseminated and widely applauded.

A similar situation, though on a smaller scale, has occurred here at Wesley. With the change in leadership at the beginning of the year, the winds of liberalism blew in some changes that we feel are for the better. Change has manifested itself in numerous aspects of college life but undoubtedly the most important and I feel the most far-reaching, is that concerned with greater personal freedom.

It is unfortunate and well known that the record of Wesley College students at university, in the past, has been mediocre - in spite of well above average passes gained by the school in the University Entrance and Bursary examinations. The answer to the problem isn't hard to find : college life has been too organised from above, students were too used to doing things according to rules and bells so that when confronted with the virtual complete freedom of university life, they have become disorientated.

This year it became obvious that a start was being made to rectify the problem. Senior students were encouraged to become more intrinsically motivated in their studies and general college activities. Personal appearance, though to an extent still controlled, became more of a personal matter. Development of other interests such as golf, billiards and yachting was encouraged. Leave was freely granted and responsibility was more evenly distributed giving the senior school an insight into leadership.

These and other changes, some environmental, have lessened to some degree the para-military atmosphere of the place - an atmosphere which tended to dull one's social senses, made instinctive enquiry difficult.

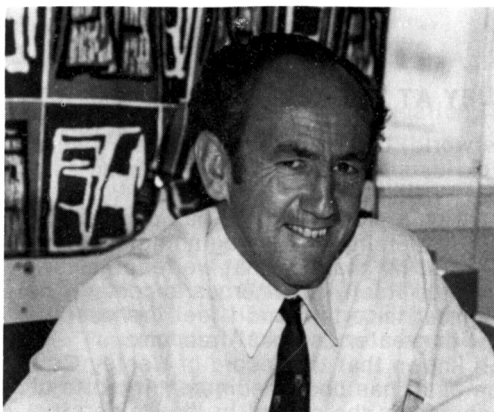
The implementation of these reforms obviously could not be problem-free and in some cases there may be some who feel that we have gone too far, too soon. However, I feel that both the spirit in which the changes are taking place and the direction in which we are heading are to be applauded.

So, what of the future?

The next couple of years are predicted to be ones of even greater change and innovation, especially in the area of general facilities. Plans for the extension of the senior dormitory block and the building of a new Technical block have already been drawn and the plan to beautify the inner courtyard area is under way.

Finally, I feel there will be a change in the general attitude of the students themselves. They will come to appreciate that Wesley has more to offer than just rugby, running and exam passes.

Simon A. Fordyce F7



FROM THE PRINCIPAL

1974 marks the end of an era for Wesley College as the oldest independent school in New Zealand. The decision to integrate the day school with the State system may have a tinge of regret, but I am sure it will be of great benefit to future staff and students.

Immediate advantages will be the lowering of school fees, the building of the new technical block, the building of a new wing on Harding Hall, increased roll numbers, a wider range of courses and a greater pool of teaching staff. The Methodist Church through the Trust Board will continue the overall administration of the Hostel and religious education, and through this the essential nature and heritage of the College will be maintained. Wesley will remain a Boys' Boarding school with the emphasis of high standards of disciplined christian education.

As I look back on my first year as a Principal, I can see signs of change which I believe are cause for satisfaction. Privileges for senior boys are an essential step in bridging the gap between formal academic education and the realities of life. Maturity of attitude and self-discipline can only be obtained by experiencing a wider contact with the "outside" environment, and I have been particularly pleased at the response from seniors to the granting of these extra privileges - privileges not given by right but earned by responsible behaviour. I have also been particularly impressed by the house spirit and enthusiasm of every lad at the College.

The building and improvements programme has been stimulating. The refurbishing of the Chapel, the tarsealing of the Chapel surrounds, the improved ablutions in the Junior and Intermediate dormitories, the upgrading of the quadrangle, the improvements to the baths are encouraging, and appreciated by all. But bricks and seal do not make a great College. The Board, the Staff, and I, will only be satisfied when the end products of education at Wesley take their place as outstanding responsible citizens in the changing and demanding world.

OUTSTANDING WESLEY SCHOLARS

1973 saw the continuation of recent outstanding academic success for the school. DAVID McDOWELL and DAVID TIPENE-LEACH were two scholars of whom the school can be particularly proud. Both were University Scholarship candidates and though they failed to gain a scholarship, David McDowell went within a few marks of gaining the honour. They both, however, achieved very high "A" Bursaries.

To crown their achievements for the year, they were considered to be of sufficient academic calibre to be awarded two of only seven Ngarimu Scholarships contested among Maori students in New Zealand. Wesley was the only school to be awarded more than one of the scholarships and a further distinction was that the boys were awarded the first two of all the scholarships.

The school congratulates both boys on their success and wishes them well in their studies at Auckland University.



David McDowell

OBITUARY

The College records with deep regret the death of the Reverend Bernard M. Chrystall and acknowledges the many years of service he gave to Wesley College as a valued Board Member and Member of its College Committee since first appointed in 1963.

Mr Chrystall will always be particularly remembered by the many Maori boys he assisted to complete their education, by making funds available from many Scholarship appeals.

UNIVERSITY BURSARIES

M.R. Habershon (A) S.D. Isdale (A) D. McDowell (A) G.G. Sims (A)
D.C. Tipene-Leach (A)
B.G. O'Loughlin (B) S.A.K. Pivac (B) M.R. Walton (B)

UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE

G.W. Allan, G.J. Baker, K.W. Baldwin, M.D. Boston, I.P. Brooker,
P.M. Carpenter, S.A. Fordyce, S.D. Isdale, B.R. Jones, I.D. Robson,
G.G. Sims, M.R. Walton, D.W.A. Ward, J.A. Wells.

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

B.M. Ahlers (5), L.I. Aho (2), P.H. Arnold (5), A.J. Beaver (5),
B.A. Bird (5), E.M. Brake (5), S.L. Burch (5), B.A. Butcher (4),
L.G. Caddy (4), E.W. Cowdrey (2), E.F. Cullen (1), C.J. Davey (2),
J. Dereveke (3), G. Donald (2), K.T. Dufty (3), R. Edwards (4),
D.J. Elliott (3), B.R. Ellis (4), S.H. Farley (5), A. Gredig (1),
B.E. Habershon (5), D.R. Hames (5), A.L. James (5), D. Lai (5),
M.C.E. Limpus (3), M.D. Lind (5), M.D. Lynds (5), P.T. McCarthy (2),
P.S. McGarvey (3), G.P. Mann (1), I.T. Maurice (5), C.E. Morris (4),
D.H. Naysmith (4), I.C. O'Loughlin (4), M.C. Parlevliet (5),
B.W. Paton (1), J.B. Quinn (4), P. Rangihaeata (2), J. Rangihau (4),
A. Rangihueua (4), G.C. Roberts (5), F.W. Rudolph (3), M.P. Sims (5),
G.K. Sherratt (2), W. Tahere (4), D.T. Tauroa (4), B.M. Timmins (3),
S.J. Tupa'i (2), H.M. Turipa (1), D.F. Valentine (3), F.C. Vonsin (2),
T.S.J. Wilson (1), R.H. McLean (1), W. October (1), D.O. Reeve (1),
J.A. Wells (1),

WINSTONE CUP POINTS 1973

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| WINSTONE: | 102¼ | STANTON: | 68¼ |
| | 1st | | 3rd |
| SCHOOL: | 101¾ | SIMMONDS: | 61¾ |
| | 2nd | | 4th |

BLUES AND POCKETS 1973

ATHLETICS

Blues: Nil

Pockets: J. Dereveke, K. Hala'api'api, G. Mann, B. Marrah, C. Mangu, W. October, B. Timmins, T. Wilson.

CRICKET

Blues: M. Habershon.

Pockets: G. Allan, S. Fordyce, K. Hala'api'api, M. Lind, R. Mclean, S. Tupai, D. Watson.

CROSS COUNTRY

Blues: G. Mann.

Pockets: B. Ahlers, M. Boston, P. Dixon, A. Gredig, P. McGarvey, D. Simpson, D. Watson.

HOCKEY

Blues: G. Donald, S. Fordyce.

Pockets: M. Bennett, L. Caddy, P. Carpenter, S. Isdale, D. Lai, D. Leach, G. Sims, M. Walton, D. Ward, R. Werner.

RUGBY

Blues: B. Ahlers, W. Coates, J. Dereveke, T. Wilson.

Pockets: K. Baldwin, I. Brooker, E. Cullen, M. Habershon, K. Hala'api'api, D. McDowell, P. McGarvey, W. October, G. O'Loughlin, J. Rangihau, I. Robson, D. Royal, B. Timmins, H. Turipa, S. Valevale, D. Watson.

SOFTBALL

Blues: Nil

Pockets: Nil

SWIMMING

Blues: A. Coates, W. Coates.

Pockets: J. Dereveke, D. Leach, S. Pivac, G. Rivers-Smith, B. Timmins, D. Watson.

TABLE TENNIS

Blues: Nil

Pockets: G. O'Loughlin, G. Roberts, S. Tupai.

TENNIS

Blues: Nil

Pockets: E. Kepa, P. McGarvey, D. Morris, G. O'Loughlin.

WESLEY COLLEGE PRIZE LIST 1973

Junior Academic Awards:

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| G. Queenin | 1st F1, F1 Thrift Essay Award. |
| J. Cradwick | 1st F2, Best All-Round Pupil F1/2. |
| B. Laughland | 1st 3P. |
| G. Campbell | 1st 3GA, Scripture Award, Junior Public Speaking Award. |
| P. Habershon | 1st 4P, Junior Badminton Champion. |
| R. Vincent | 1st 4Gen. |
| R. McKinney | 1st 4Ag, Most marks in Ag subjects, Scripture Prize. |
| P. Riddell | Practical Agricultural Award. |

The following academic awards for 2nd and 3rd in class, for scripture and thrift essay awards have already been made.

P. Montgomery, A. Church, B. Houston, W. Parleviet, I. Waters, S. McKinney, D. Haliday, L. Rodenburg, E. Walton, F. Houston, D. Lysaght, S. Ellis, E. Kepa, P. Lane, D. Isles, B. Allan,

Senior Academic Awards

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| B. Habershon | 1st 5P, Scripture Prize. |
| K. Dufty | 2nd in 5Ag, Most marks in Ag subjects. |
| L. Caddy | Aaron Best Farming Award. |
| A. Beaver | Special Award for Practical Agriculture. |
| J. Rangihau | 1st 5 Gen. |
| J. Wells | 1st Fy. |
| W. Tahere | Art Award. (Designed cover of Collegian) |
| E. Cullen | Old Boys' Award for service, Form Cup on behalf of 5Ag. |
| A. Gredig | X-Country Pocket, South Auckland Sec Schools X-Country Award, Special Award for effort, work, helpfulness. |
| D. Haddy | Similar special award. |

The following academic awards have also been made as above:-

T. Maurice, B. Bird, M. Limpus, B. Butcher, D. Naysmith, P. Carpenter, I. Brooker.

Sports Awards

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| P. Dixon | Minor X-Country Champ, X-Country Pocket. |
| D. Simpson | Junior X-Country Champ, X-Country Pocket. |
| G. Mann | Senior X-Country Champ, Blue in X-Country. |
| C. Mangu | Minor Athletics Champ. |
| B. Marrah | Junior Athletics and Tennis Champion. |
| K. Hala-api-api | Intermediate Athletics Champ, Manukau Sec. Schools Athletic Award, Best All Round Cricketer. |
| J. Dereveke | Senior Athletics Champion, Blue in Rugby, 2nd 5 Gen, Scripture Prize 5 Gen. |
| A. Steedman | Junior Table Tennis Champ, 2nd 4 Gen. |
| G. Roberts | Intermediate Table Tennis Champ, Doubles Champ with - |
| M. Lind | Doubles Champ (Table Tennis), Thrift Essay Award 5P. |
| S. Tupai | Senior Table Tennis Champ. |
| C. Morris | Intermediate Tennis Champ. |
| T. Tauroa | Minor Swimming Champ. |
| E. Weir | Junior Swimming Champ. |
| G. Rivers-Smith | Intermediate Badminton Champ. |
| G. Donald | Blue in Hockey. |
| T. Wilson | Manukau Sec. Schools Assoc. Athletics Award, Blue in Rugby. |
| A. Coates | Intermediate Swimming Champ, South Auckland Sec. Schools Awards in Swimming, Blue in Swimming. |
| B. Ahlers | Intermediate X-Country Champ, Cross Country Pocket, Blue in Rugby, Intermediate Public Speaking Award, 1st 5Ag, Scripture Prize. |

Special Awards

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| B. Wjinstok | Prefect. |
| G. Baker | Head Librarian, College Award for Service, Prefect. |
| D. Munn | Pocket in Oratory, Senior Public Speaking Award, Best Student of Maori, Old Boys Award for Service, Prefect. |
| S. Fordyce | 3rd in Class F6, Blue in Hockey, Rotary Award for Service, Prefect. |
| G. O'Loughlin | Senior Tennis Champ, Prefect. |
| D. Tipene-Leach | Best English Student. |
| G. Sims | Blue in Hockey, Thrift Essay Award, Best Science Student, Special Award for Diligence and Progress. |

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| D. Watson | Pocket in X-Country, South Auckland Secondary, Schools X-Country Award, Deputy Head Boy. Accepts Wanganui Cup on behalf of Winstone House. |
| M. Habershon | Blue in Cricket, Proxime Accessit. |
| W. Coates | South Auckland Secondary Schools Swimming Awards, Senior Swimming Champion, Blues in Rugby and Swimming. F6 Scripture Prize, Dux Ludorum. |
| S. Pivac | Pocket in Oratory, Head Boy. |
| D. McDowell | F7 Scripture Award, Dux. |
| D. Watson | Winstone Cup on behalf of Winstone House. |

17 year old Gary Sims was chosen to attend an annual National Mathematics summer school in Canberra from January 6 - 10. He was one of only two from New Zealand to attend, the other being from Christchurch. Gary was chosen by examination and interview by a panel from the Auckland Mathematical Association. Following is his report on the school.

A REPORT BY GARY SIMS ON THE A.N.U.-A.A.M.T. NATIONAL MATHEMATICS SUMMER SCHOOL.

The Summer School was held this year, as in preceding years, at the Australian National University in Canberra from 7th - 19th January 1974. The students and all but one of the tutors stayed at Bruce Hall, a university hostel. There were sixty-two students participating in the school, two of whom came from New Zealand. All students were in their penultimate year of secondary education. This was so that any mathematical gain could be passed on in their final year at school.

The Programme of a typical day.

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| 8.00 - 8.30 | breakfast |
| 9.00 - 10.30 | first lecture |
| 10.45 - 12.15 | second lecture |
| 12.30 - 1.15 | lunch |
| 1.30 - 3.00 | third lecture |
| 3.00 - 5.30 | either recreation or an organised tour |
| 6.00 - 6.30 | dinner |
| 7.00 - 8.30 | supervised study |
| 8.30 - 10.00 | either free time or a talk |

Each night a curfew was set at about an hour after the organised activities finished.

A Summary of What We Did

There were three main groups of activities within the programme viz. the study, the social activities, and the educational visits.

Within the study side we had lectures and we had personal study. The personal study time was at night and was held in the lecture theatre which we used for all lectures. There were two students who had been to a previous summer school, two teachers and three lecturers, as well as a co-director and an outsider who came to help during lectures and study sessions, all of whom wandered around during this period to help anyone with problems. Although we were free to do what we liked, limited only in that it was related to maths, most of us worked on problems given to us during the day's lectures, or worked on things that may have risen from delving into points briefly mentioned during the lectures.

The main group of lectures were taken by Professor L. Blakers, Dr T. Dickson, and Dr M. Newman.

Professor Blakers gave a series of five lectures on combinatorial topology. He started with networks, then introduced manifolds and dealt with the concept of simply connected regions, and concluded with the four colour map problem and a proof of the five colour map problem. He also mentioned the two methods of mathematical proof i.e. proof by contradiction and proof by mathematical induction.

Dr Dickson's topic was number theory and his series filled nine lectures. He started with the axiom of induction and the well ordering axiom and then went into divisibility and primes. From there he went into congruency and modulo arithmetic, continued fractions, approximation of irrationals to fractions, fields, primitive roots, and quadratic residues.

Dr Newman's series of ten lectures was entitled "Paper, Tiles and Crystals". It was an exercise in geometry. We looked at patterns found in paper such as wallpaper and wrapping paper, at patterns found in tiles, and patterns found in crystal arrangements. We spent the longest amount of time on tiling. This included problems like covering planes with different basic units and tessellating a plane with a combination of several different equisided polygons.

Each of these lectures were an hour and a half long. The first half of this time we spent either in discussion led by the lecturer or in being taught from the blackboard. The remaining time was used by us to go over work we did not understand or do problems which were set by the lecturer. The tutors wandered around in this time as in the study period. Dr Newman's lectures were the only ones in which we weren't given notes and where the problems were not set before the lecture, but were questions raised during the discussions. For instance someone suggested tessellating with a 1 unit by 2 unit rectangular tile. Dr Newman thought it was worthwhile, so we started by

looking at tessellating a 2 units by 'n' units rectangular strip. He asked us to look at the number of ways this strip could be covered by a 2 by 1 tile, letting 'n' be an element of $(1, 2, \dots, 8)$. During the lecture we were given several problems, like this, to investigate, so we were not forced to do that particular problem. During the next lecture we put our findings together to try and find a relationship between the number of ways of covering our 2 by 'n' strip and 'n'. This is how these lectures progressed. Several times during the series Dr Newman stopped and reviewed the proceeding lectures. Some of the results which were a bit messy because we had got them by trial and error, he did by a method by which all possible results came out. This was an important lesson for us in how to answer such questions mathematically.

There were four other lectures in the two weeks. The A.N.U. Applied Mathematics Dept supplied Dr Pask and Dr White to us for three of these lectures. Dr Pask gave two. In the first, he gave examples of applying maths to everyday situations. One such example was relating the number of lynx and rabbits in Canada. The time span was more than a century and he used elementary calculus to relate the two. As well as these examples he also stressed the importance of maths to science. In his second lecture he told us about the particular work he was doing in research. The other applied mathematician, Dr White, spent his lecture telling us about the work he was doing in research also. In both lectures the extra progress made in their research through the use of maths was evident. The fourth lecture was given by Professor Mahler. He gave a straight lecture on the exponential series. These four lectures were all shortened to an hour.

In our introduction talk on the first night it was stressed that while we were there for mathematics, there was also a lot to be learnt from just living with people in a group situation for two weeks. In keeping with this aim there were several social activities included in the programme. There were two evening sessions in which we played games. The first was an orientation session in which we were randomly divided into groups of six and seven. We then played several games which could have been party games and which were designed to help us get to know each other. The other evening was taken up by mathematical games, most of which came from the Scientific American. There were also several recreation periods in which we could play cards, tennis, squash, table tennis, read, or even go for a walk. There was a common room, a recreation room, and a music room for our use in these periods, in our free time, and in the time tabled free periods. Finally, on the last evening we had a four course meal, prepared by the hostel caterers. Afterwards we put on a concert.

As well as all these activities we also made several visits. There were three tours of university departments. We saw through the Forestry Department, the Biochemistry Department, and the Research School of Nuclear Physics. We also visited the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation. Here we split up into groups each headed by a C.S.I.R.O. scientist who showed us the research he was doing after which we did an experiment organised by the organisation. When we visited the Academy of Science a Professor Szekeres gave an interesting lecture on things that have interested him in mathematics.

And of course we did the rounds of the tourist attractions of Canberra too, with a short bus tour, and a tour of the National Library and Parliament House. Sunday, we had free from breakfast till tea. Those who wanted to attend church services were taken. During the day, most people either went visiting people they knew in Canberra or walked around the city sightseeing. We also went panning sapphires one afternoon. (Between the sixty-two of us we found two sapphires and one small bit of gold.) One of the most interesting of the visits was to Mount Stromlo where there is an observatory. Unfortunately it was too cloudy to see the comet.

What I Gained

In the opening talk of the school one of the lecturers said that the aim of the school was to present a different point of view of maths, i.e. that of asking questions as opposed to that of answering them. Another lecturer said that from the school we should find a wider and deeper appreciation of maths. I think they were successful on both counts. I certainly now have a better understanding of what maths is than that which I had from school. I think the thing which gave me this deeper understanding was that we took an active part in developing the ideas. This, of course, only happened in some of the lectures, but it was enough. On top of the ideas, I also gained a basic knowledge of number theory and topology.

I also learnt from meeting people, and living with sixty-one people I'd never met before. I value this experience, and I'm sure that I have subconsciously learned something about human nature from the school.

I feel that the visits we made helped me vocationally, in that I feel more sure about following up my chosen career, and the experience of seeing what other people do helps to broaden one's outlook on life.

Finally the experience of, not only travelling overseas, but doing so alone was one which I'm sure I will remember and gain from.

PREFECTS NOTES, 1974

The beginning of this year saw the appointment of ten Prefects. Graeme Baker (Head), Simon Fordyce (Deputy Head), Thomas Wilson, Bruce Ahlers, John Rangihau, Keith Baldwin, Shane Isdale, Bryan Jones, Graeme Allan and John Wells.

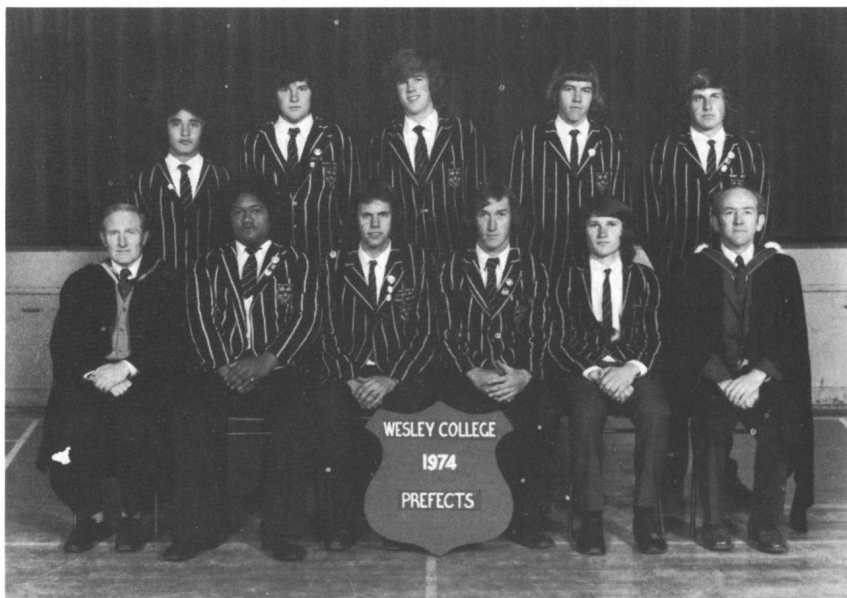
In the first term Simon and I had the pleasure of meeting the Governor General and Lady Blundell at Government House in Auckland.

A group of us attended the prefects' seminar and enjoyed participating in the group discussions. The social gathering following the seminar was also enjoyable.

Bryan Jones was lost from our midst during the first term when he left to work at South British Insurance. We hear he is doing well in this position and we wish him continued success.

During the second term we ran a highly successful social. We are pleased to extend our thanks to the girls from Waiuku and Rosehill Colleges who attended, making the evening an enjoyable one for all. We intend to have a further social during the last term and are sure it will also be a big success.

This year we had the freedom of living in the flats connected to the various dormitories. We have all enjoyed having the flats and being able to have our own rooms to work and relax in. We hope that



PREFECTS

BACK ROW T. Wilson, K. Baldwin, S. Isdale, J. Wells, B. Ahlers.
FRONT ROW Mr Hall, J. Rangihau, S. Fordyce, G. Baker, G. Allan, Mr McDougal.

this privilege will also be extended to future Prefects of our school.

Our thanks to the staff, who have supported us during the year in our various projects and activities. We hope the socials and the contact with those people in our area continue to expand in the future. All the best to Wesley College for next year from those of us who will be leaving.

Graeme Baker

HOUSE NOTES 1974

SCHOOL HOUSE 1974

House Prefects : G. Baker, J. Wells.

Once again we started off the year with another fine display in the inter-house swimming competitions, gaining two champions in A. Coates (Senior) and E. Mareroa (Minor).

Through the year we had successes in the Badminton and Table Tennis with S. Tupa'i winning the senior grade in both activities. At the time of writing, strong competition is going on in the inter-house rugby, soccer and hockey matches with others concentrating on preparing for the coming Cross Country Championships.

Our house parades and meetings were once again held with a degree of informality helping to produce a house which does not need to be regimented for the sake of discipline.

In the second term our winning squad was treated with a visit to the Paradise Ice Skating Rink, which was enjoyed by all who went. Thanks to Mr Peddie for organising the trip.

The House would like to thank our housemasters, Mr Cheeseman, Mr Meikle and Mr Peddie for their involvement in our house activities during the year. We who are leaving wish the house all the best in it's future encounters and activities. We conclude by reminding future and past house members with pride that the name of our House is SCHOOL HOUSE . A name to be remembered.

G. Baker, J. Wells

STANTON HOUSE

Stanton house again started this year with many new boys but they soon fitted into house activities and developed a keen house spirit in all areas of school life.

Swimming was Stanton's first chance to show the rest of the school the potential they had, and did so by winning the tabloids. This was a good house effort as Stanton had no outstanding individual

swimmers, but we weren't quite as successful in the championships a week later. The lack of success in the championships did not, however, dampen our morale and this was shown in the athletics where the minors did extremely well.

The house rugby and hockey matches were keenly contested by us. We came second overall in the rugby, with the junior team all three games and the senior team winning only one although it played extremely well in narrowly losing to the champions, Winstone.

Cross country hopes didn't look so good this year with the loss of three of our best runners from last year but this proved to be no handicap and due to a great effort again by the minor section, we ended up only two points behind the winning house.

Stanton has had not only inter-house competition this year, but has had inter-squad competitions also, in chess, table tennis and badminton which like inter-house contests were keenly contested. There has been great pride in Stanton house; obvious both on the sporting fields and in other activities and I feel much of this was due to the good leadership and organisation of Shane Isdale and David Royal. In addition, I would like to thank Mr Burt, Mr Turuwhenua and Mr Ducker whose combined enthusiasm has done so much to help cultivate the spirit of Stanton house.

To the boys who are leaving school, we wish the best of fortune and to those returning next year, we urge them to work harder to achieve more success than has been achieved this year.

G. Allan

SIMMONDS HOUSE REPORT

House Masters : Mr D. Law, Mr W. Chessum

House Prefects : Simon Fordyce, Keith Baldwin

Squad Leaders : Paddy Rangihaeata, Stewart Farley, David Hames, Ray Vincent, Robin Scott, Matt Lind

This year it became patently clear that blackmail and intrigue had played an important part in determining the outcome of the Winstone Cup. Many people regarded Simmonds House as a major contender for first place, so to prevent this from happening two prominent members of our House were tragically disposed of. Firstly, Bryan Jones - a house prefect - was 'persuaded' to leave school by certain people, because he constituted a major threat in the race for the Senior Athletics Champion.

Secondly, Mr Hail - a house master - was lured to greener pastures by an offer, it was rumoured, of free board and lodging for his numerous Afghans.

Amazingly though, despite these cruel setbacks, Simmonds was never placed lower than fourth in the final house positions of the

year's varied activities!!

Another striking aspect of Simmonds' performances this year was that we tended to excell in the more cultural and aesthetic activities, such as academic work, choral work and so on. Sure, the lack of aesthetic appreciation and even intelligence in the other houses made our task that much easier, but this excuse cannot hide the talent which so obviously abounds in this House.

On a more serious note, though, my thanks to Keith Baldwin for his help and assistance throughout the year as Deputy House Captain, and also to our House Masters, Mr Law and Mr Chessum whose encouragement and enthusiasm proved invaluable.

Thanks also to you, the House, for an enjoyable and successful years activities.

Good luck and Best Wishes for the Future.

Simon A. Fordyce

WINSTONE HOUSE - 1974

The staunch phrase - "We may lose but we are never beaten", has become stoutly associated with the traditions of Winstone House, having been ingrained into us by our House Masters. This philosophy is Winstone House's basis and will continue to be so while it's worth is recognised and totally appreciated.

As in past years, punctuality and accepting defeat gracefully have been stressed while as expected each member always gave of his best. We exploited what potential we had, to win the athletics, rugby, cross country and choral competition while we were never far behind the leading house in other events.

As a whole house, we would like to offer our many thanks to our House Masters, Messrs. Browning, Mitchell, Fordyce and Somervell for their ever-present support throughout the year. Winstone House has always been aware and appreciative of the support given to us by our House Masters.

Finally as house captain, I would like to thank my deputies, Tom Wilson and John Rangihau for their help and leadership throughout the year. Their enthusiastic attitude to every house matter developed a good house spirit. Credit must also be given to our squad leaders - R. Edwards, M. Parlevliet, J. Quinn, S. Burch, E. Kapa and R. McKinney.

B. Ahlers, J. Rangihau, T. Wilson

CHAPEL 1974

Chapel Services for 1974 commenced with the commissioning service of our new Principal, Mr Mc Dougall. This important event in the college year was conducted by Mr H.M. Denton, Chairman of the Wesley College Board and Rev. E.D. Grounds, Chairman of the Auckland Methodist Synod.

Our chapel renovations were completed this year. A service of rededication was held in the chapel and was conducted by Mr W.E. Donnelly, Rev. D.B. Gordon and Rev. E.D. Grounds.

We would also like to thank the following who took part in our chapel services during the year.

Mr M. Wellington - Pukekohe High School
Mr C. Neate - Principal Pukekohe High School
Mr E. TeR. Tauroa - Principal Tuakau College
Mr W.E. Donnelly - Member College Board
Rev. G.I. Laursen - Member College Board
Rev. D. Burt - Waiuku
Rev. G. Bell - conducted Anzac Day Service
Mr W.S. Peddie - Member of College Staff
Mr P.J.R. Fordyce - Member of College Staff

The completion of the renovations have made the chapel more of a central highlight of the College.

G. Baker

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

This year, changes have been seen in the Seventh Form courses. Pure Mathematics has replaced Mathematics and now includes certain topics such as vector methods and algebraic structure, more in keeping with the mathematical trend in the lower school.

Applied Mathematics has replaced Additional Mathematics, divided into the topics Statistics, Mechanics and Numerical Analysis and Computing. Statistics has a few extra topics added.

Numerical Analysis and Computing is entirely new involving the use of electronic calculators, of which we now have four, and the writing and running of programmes in a computer language. The students have used the Portran language and obtained computer facilities through Data-Bank.

For the second year some of our Fifth Form students have sat the Manukau Mathematics Examination, designed primarily for those who find the School Certificate syllabus hard or irrelevant.

J.G.H.

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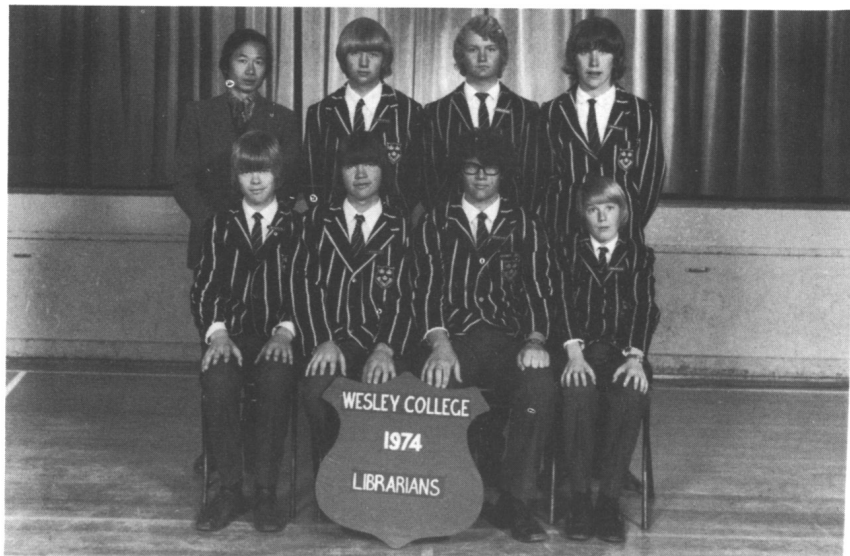
B. Ellis and L. Caddy (Head Librarians)

To date, the library has purchased an attractive set of new encyclopaedias - "World Book", to complement our Britannica set, plus eighty-one other fiction and non-fiction titles. A large number of paperbacks and some twenty-five other titles are on order. At this stage it is realised that although our reference section is amply stocked and up to date there is a need to build up the fiction section with interesting, attractive books. Because of the high prices of books, more emphasis is being put into the purchase of paperbacks and future spending will continue with this trend.

We have had a military display in the show cases - exhibits lent by students. This is a very worthwhile venture, creating wide interest and we hope future librarians will take the initiative to put on more displays drawing on resources of the students themselves.

The Librarians would like to thank the benign member or members of the College Board for the regular donations of "Time", "Newsweek" and "Punch", magazines - all gratefully accepted and constructively used. Since the re-introduction of "Punch", there has been a perceptible rise in the standard of current jokes in the senior school.

This year's library staff comprised: Mr Law (Teacher-Librarian), B. Ellis, L. Caddy, S. Ellis, C. Farley, C. O'loughlin, P. Ward and G. Weaver. One innovation this year has been the payment of librarians - a great boost to morale.



LIBRARIANS

BACK ROW Mr Law, G. Weaver, C. O'Loughlin, P. Ward
FRONT ROW S. Ellis, B. Ellis, L. Caddy, C. Farley.

CLUBS

THE FIELD CLUB

The Field Club has been very active throughout the First and Second Terms. We have done a wide range of practical and theoretical work including compass work, rope work, direction finding, track and code work.

Mr Ducker has helped us with some of the compass work and rope work. He has played quite a large part in the Field Club and this has been much appreciated by the club members.

Mr Mitchell, our club leader, has been a good teacher and instructor throughout the first and second terms. He has taught us some of the things that will be useful if we get lost in the bush.

The club is hoping to do some camping in the bush during the third term and this will make an interesting end to the year.

Phillip Barclay and Phillip Beech

HORTICULTURE CLUB

The Horticulture Club this year has thirteen members. This year has progressed well with numerable and varied trips and activities.

The first trip was to the Auckland Regional Authority nursery at Hunua and the second to Bushy Park nurseries at Waiuku.

Mr Hartridge kindly instructed the group on the pruning and spraying of orchard trees. Our thanks to Mr Hartridge.

The various other activities included the beautification of the school with the planting of Kahikatea trees along the college drive.

Thanks to Mr Browning with his valuable assistance and instruction and also for the use of his shed for the cultivation of plants.

E.M. Brake, R. Cross

THE OPOSSUM CLUB

alais The Brave and Noble Band of Opossum Hunters

The Opossum Club tried to continue the work started last year. The club had more members than last year including K. Doughty (Snr-in-charge), L. Frost, D. Frost, T. Busst, G. Warren, R. Lockwood, S. Williams, W. Hyland.

The big improvement throughout the year was that all of the members worked well together and everyone skinned opossums.

I hope that the club will continue next year with even more enthusiasm in helping to control the opossums.

D. Frost

YOUNG FARMERS CLUB 1974

During the year the boys of the Wesley College Y.F.C. have been keen participants in all the District Activities of the Y.F.C.

This year the stock judging was not held which was a sad thing for the College as we always do well in this event.

Bruce Ahlers entered the Neil Murray Speech Competition held at Wesley College. Bruce was placed fourth overall.

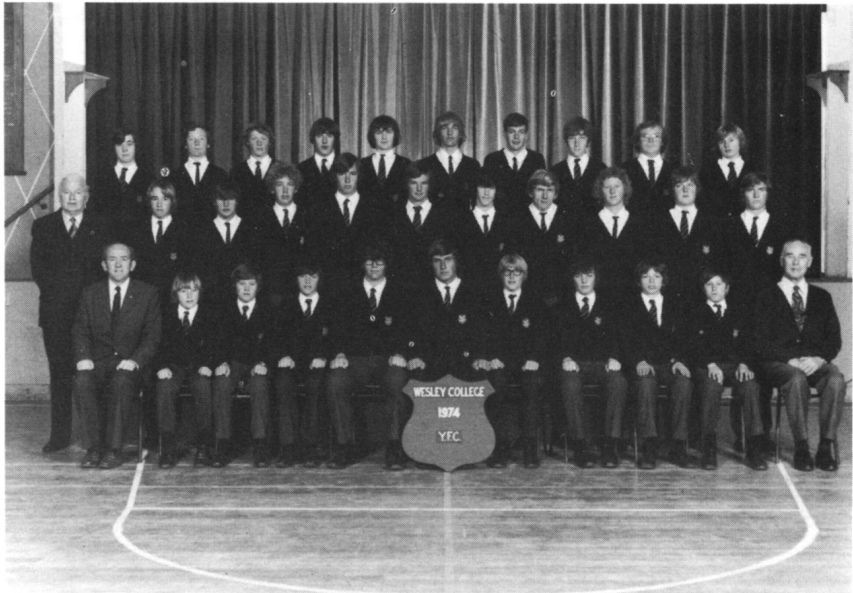
A games evening of darts, bowls, table tennis and chess was held and enjoyed by all.

Annually the members of the Agricultural classes, and Y.F.C. groups from the College visit the Ruakura Agricultural Field Day, this year for the first time, they went also to the Machinery Display Day.

We had two other functions at the College. One was a social basketball evening, the other a drama evening. The Club did well in the drama evening coming second, out of four entries.

To conclude I would like to thank Mr Browning our club adviser for his continued interest.

L. Caddy, Secretary



Y.F.C.

BACK ROW R. Binet, R. McKinney, S. Bull, N. Wooderson, D. Isles, P. Lane, G. Waters, G. Featherstone, S. Redwood, P. Hansen.

SECOND ROW Mr Browning, W. Adams, D. Toms, D. Haliday, S. Weatherell, R. Scott, J. Storey, B. Kronast, D. Valentine, D. Lewis, K. Doughty.

FRONT ROW Mr McDougal, S. McKinney, M. Commins, E. Kay, L. Caddy, B. Ahlers, E. Cowdrey, A. Fitzgerald, G. Campbell, M. Long, Mr Allan.

POLYNESIAN CLUB REPORT

This year's activities began when we launched ourselves into the Clevedon Country Carnival with the enthusiasm that has always been a characteristic of our club. However, it was an amazed group that discovered they were going to have to perform their crowd-thrilling items on the back of an articulated truck.

The greatest blow to our pride came in our performance in the Pukekohe Memorial Hall, where due to over-confidence and lack of practice, we virtually ran off the stage at the end of our show to the old folk of Pukekohe.

Perhaps the climax of the year was reached when we took a trip down to Turangawaewae Marae in Ngaruawahia to the inter-school Maori Culture Competition where we all gained valuable experience and had a good time. We left on a Friday afternoon and returned on Sunday evening, after enjoying the dances that were put on, on both Friday and Saturday night.

It has been a good year and I would like to thank Mr Turuwenua for his valuable leadership and David Royal, the club treasurer. Also I'm sure the club wish William October all the best. William who left part way through the year, proved invaluable while he was here.

J. Rangihau



POLYNESIAN CLUB

BACK ROW T. Neuman, A. Sofara, R. Vincent, P. Rangihaeata, B. Royal, C. Mangu, J. Johnson, B. Wright, L. King.
MIDDLE ROW F. Wilson, A. Steedman, K. Hala'api'api, W. Royal, B. Marrah, P. McCarthy, G. River-Smith, S. Tupai,
W. McBreen, Mr Turuwenua.
FRONT ROW D. Hotu, M. Paki, E. Mareroa, L. Awhitu, T. Wilson, J. Rangihau, D. Royal, R. Tekaaawa, H. Foley,
J. Te Kiri, J. Johanson.
SITTING A. Coates, S. Tuita.



YACHT CLUB

BACK ROW W. Hyland, S. Weatherill, L. Jenkins, D. Barclay, C. Burt, P. Hansen.
 FRONT ROW Mr P. Burt, R. Caddy, S. Redwood, D. Haliday, G. Queenin, M. Simpson, N. Wooderson.



GYMNASTICS

BACK ROW D. Doughty, P. Quinn, M. Parlevliet, J. Quinn, C. O'Loughlin, B. Ellis, R. Edwards, D. Haliday,
 D. Valentine, G. Larsen, B. Naysmith.
 MIDDLE ROW Mr P. Burt, D. Simpson, P. Hansen, P. Riddell, D. Worthington, P. Lane, C. Burt, D. Worthington,
 R. Kesry, B. Allan, A. Kryeziu, R. Binet, Mr W. Peddie,
 FRONT ROW M. Rouse, M. Mewett, W. Hyland, S. Tregoweth, N. Parker, R. Booth, P. Dixon, I. Waters, G. Queenin,
 M. Simpson, T. Boost.

FORM 7

Form 7 for 1974 was smaller than last year's class. To start the year off there were 12 in the class but two soon dropped out leaving 10. Two members of the class came straight from the 5th form. Six of the 9 prefects, including the Head and Deputy Head boys came from the 7th form.

Sportswise, the form was well represented in the top teams. Three made the first fifteen with Keith Baldwin going on to play for Counties Secondary School - the team which ultimately won the competition. Five of form 7, including the Captain and Vice Captain were in the first Hockey 11 and two were joint Captains of the second Cricket 11.

Once again in the first term the 6th and 7th formers went to Big Bay for a week long biology trip. All enjoyed the break away from school and benefited greatly from the trip.

We entered the business game again this year and after a poor start, we came with a rush towards the end and finished second to equal last year's performance.

Examination wise, all members of the class except one will be sitting UB. Shane Isdale carries the school's hopes with him into the Scholarship exams. All the best, Shane.

On behalf of the form, I would like to thank our form teacher, Mr Peddie for his assistance during the year.

Finally, I wish all members of the form well for the coming external exams and every success in the future in their chosen careers.

D. Reeve

FORM 6

An initial class of 22 became 23 with the recruitment of Graeme Julian during the first term, but numbers dropped to 21 when Willy October and Wayne Tahere left.

The trip to Big Bay turned out to be quite a success. Probably, for the first time the boys had a taste of burnt cooking - their own. Thanks to Messrs. Hall, Burt, Ducker and Chessum who gave us all a welcome break from school routine.

Following the tradition of previous sixth forms, this year's class was very sporty with class representation in all the top teams. David Royal had the distinction of Captaining the first fifteen and both he and Bruce Ahlers represented Counties Secondary Schools in the annual competition.



FORM VII

BACK ROW G. Allan, S. Fordyce, S. Isdale, J. Wells, B. Bird, Mr Peddie.

FRONT ROW B. Habershon, K. Baldwin, D. Reeve, G. Baker, R. Werner.



FORM VI

BACK ROW M. Parlevliet, C. O'Loughlin, R. Edwards, S. Farley, M. Lind, M. Brake

MIDDLE ROW T. Wilson, T. Maurice, B. Ahlers, P. McCarthy, G. Julian, L. Caddy, J. Quinn, B. Ellis, Mr Law.

FRONT ROW D. Valentine, F. Rudolph, A. James, D. Royal, J. Rangihau, D. Hames, S. Burch, E. Cowdrey.

If there was one peculiar characteristic of the class this year, it was probably the colourful way we had of expressing personal opinions about one another - usually all in good, clean fun (?). In one respect this form has departed from tradition: for the first time within living memory, the sixth form has reached the top 3 in the room points table! Whether succeeding sixth forms will blame us or acclaim us for this unique feat only history will record. Anyway, class '74 had high morale.

Finally, members of the class would like to thank Mr Law, our form master for the guidance and help he gave us.

FORM 5 GENERAL

J. Rangihau

Five G is a form that I am very glad to be associated with. During the year the form has contributed much to the school life and environment. Two activities in which we excelled were the burning and clearing of the wattle grove and the concreting of the area under the library where we had to step in to rescue form 7 from messing up the whole job.

Thank you Mr Cheeseman for being our form master this year.

T. Wilson

FORM 5 AGRICULTURE

This year, 5AG along with the other two fifth forms were very fortunate in having a combined Agriculture-Geography tour round South Auckland with a base camp at the Narrows Park, Hamilton.

In the sporting sphere, Parker came third in the Intermediate Athletics Championship; Kay became Captain of both his rugby and cricket teams while McKinney went on to win the Intermediate Cross-Country in the third term.

This year we were housed in an old prefab which did not prove to be as stable as the form would have liked. Good news has it, that the building is to be demolished in the near future.

Finally, I would like to thank Mr Browning for his interest and help throughout the year especially in organising our tour.

R. Mc Kinney

FORM 4P

This year we are the proud owners of the ancient and honourable room 10, which was the right size for our original class of 20. Now that we have grown to 25, the room is bursting at the seams! Most of the class have been together since form 3 days, and the newcomers have fitted into the original form, and by their behaviour and appearance might have been with us since 1973.

As might be expected, the talents of 4P are many and varied. Our intellectual strength goes without saying, but it is pleasant to record that two of our members got prizes in the Auckland Secondary Schools Science Exhibition.

In addition we count among our members the Intermediate Swimming Champion and the runner up, the Junior Cross-country Champion and

others who represented the College in the Manakau Schools Cross-Country Championship.

In Rugby we have, among other lesser lights, a member of the 1st XV Rygby team and no lesser a personage than the Captain of the 9th XV. The latter, in his spare time, also attends to the ringing of the school bell. There is no truth in the rumour that, in addition to siderial time, mean sun time, New Zealand Standard time and Greenwich Time there is also Mc Lean time...there is also no substance in the rumour that he has a secret bell-push alongside his bed.

This year, as an experiment, we have rotated the office of class captain. No one has held this position for more than a half term. Thus, by the end of the year, one quarter of the class will have shared the responsibility of seeing that the form behaves itself and gets it's jobs done.

H.K. and N.P.

FORM 3P

At the beginning of the year 3P began in the WRIGHT Jocund sort of way. Some became FARLEY HAMESick for the first few days especially those who came from SOFARA way.

With a large amount of work expected of the class, homesickness was soon forgotten and little time was left for FOL(L)EY. Some found solace in CHURCH or chapel as it is called here.

One night from the dormitory someone thought that the sound of a BARC Lay in the distance. No doubt one of the staff's dogs. He RIDDELLculed the idea that all was well and decided to investigate. He RANDELLeriously through the dorm to help the poor animal. Unfortunately the closed door was broken into SMITHereens. But where there's a WILSON there's a way. Undaunted, he saw WRIGHT behind him a boy sound asleep on the floor. Deciding to CROYDO(OO)N to him for help he talked him into giving a hand. Once outside, they ran up hill and down DALE looking for the dog in distress. By this time all was quiet. The silence was broken only by the despairing comment "She'll be JAC OBstreperous noises like those I heard can't last too long. Let's go back to bed".

While returning a strange sight played tricks on their eyes in the darkness. Was it a kangaru, DO_LPin or superman? Neither stayed around to find out.

This true tale has been repeated many a time throughout the year. The next morning someone said "Last night I heard on heck of a RAUMATI, do you know what it was? Yes mate, but you wouldn't believe it if I did tell you".

As it was exeat that morning most boys had lunches fit for a KING. Some headed for the BEECH while back at school, Harry called out to THOM: "SONny days are meant for swimming, let's go to the pool". One lucky fellow was able to go to the race TREGOWETH his friends. The handSIMP SON of one of the parents decided not to gREEVE their non-arrival at exeat time and joined those in the pool. Fortunately, PiKElets for tea made up for the lack of an exeat.

So, all in all everybody in the class has made his contribution in a unique and important way.

C.J.M.

FORM 3P

When we were fairly new pupils, we were sorted out into two third forms. In the first term we gained three others in L. King, B. Wright and M. Dale. It was my duty as form captain to look after new students who came in late and look after them until they got used to the new school and made some friends.

In sporting activities during the first term, B. Smith became Junior Athletic Champion and Barclay and Dale were runners up to the Minor Champion. These two between them broke three minor grade records. Barclay also won the Minor cross-country championship in the third term.

In the academic sphere, competition in the class was very keen. A. Church, K. Hames competed for first place, closely followed by Croydon who came third. During the second term A. Sofara and M. Jacobs joined the class.

Altogether this has been a good year for us and we thank Mr Mitchell our form master and Simon Fordyce our form prefect for the interest they took in us.

F. Wilson

FORMS I AND II

Throughout the year we had new arrivals and the occasional one who left.

New boys were: Blades, Cotterell, Barbour, Hauraki, Riwai and West.

On the sports field, we have had a good year. We had the school Minor Athletics Champion in Philip Ross and in swimming, Edward Maereroa won the Minor Championship. In winter sports Peter Montgomery represented Franklin in the Intermediates team while Ross and Riwai came very close to Roller Mills representation. Following are the results of annual fixtures against other forms I and II teams:

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| v | Drury | - won 44 - 4 |
| | | - won 48 - 0 |
| v | St Josephs | - won 18 - 12 |
| | | - lost 9 - 12 |
| v | Waiheke | - won 52 - 0 |

But the "B" team lost both games against Drury and during the visit to Waiheke, our soccer team lost 0 - 1. The rugby team travelled to Pukekohe to take part in the inter-school competition where we came second.

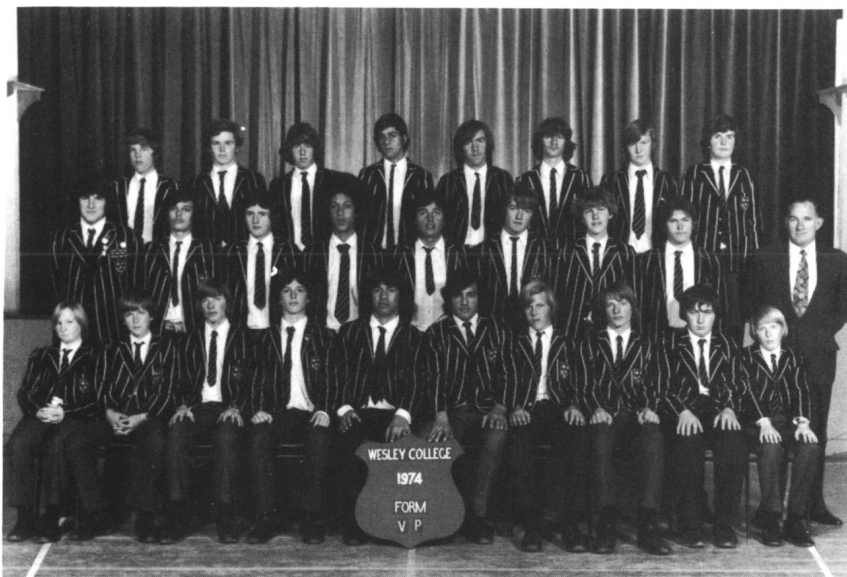
The trip to Waiheke was very enjoyable - the bus tour, the boat trip, the friendliness of our hosts. We hope the annual fixture continues for many years to come.

In the recently completed Cross-Country Championships, several in the class gained good placings but the best effort came from Warwick Hyland who came second in the Minors section.



FORM 5AG

BACK ROW G. Waters, D. Isles, P. Lane, D. Toms, S. Redwood.
 MIDDLE ROW J. Wells, J. Storey, R. Scott, B. Kronast, K. Doughty, Mr Browning.
 FRONT ROW R. Binet, S. Bull, P. Hansen, R. McKinney, S. Weatherell, J. Parker, E. Kay.



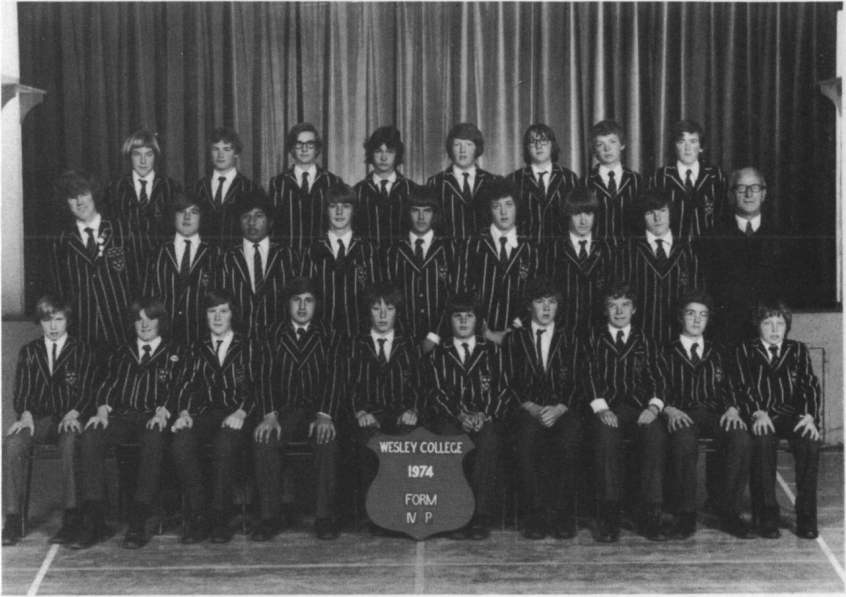
FORM VP

BACK ROW R. Matheson, N. Ingram, E. Walker, J. Gowardman, F. Houston, R. Cross, R. Balle, E. Walton.
 MIDDLE ROW K. Baldwin, D. Banks, B. Morrell, G. River-Smith, B. Marrah, L. Cullen, L. Rodenberg, D. Lysaght, Mr Meikle.
 FRONT ROW N. Farnell, J. Adams, D. Worthington, P. Habershon, A. Coates, S. Tupai, J. Waugh, D. Worthington, C. White, C. Farley.



FORM V GEN

BACK ROW S. Ellis, A. Steedman, R. Booth.
 MIDDLE ROW Prefect G. Allan, W. McBreen, G. Weaver, E. Kepa, P. Ward, Mr J. Cheeseman.
 FRONT ROW S. Tuita, C. Mullen, R. Royal, T. Wilson, P. Rangihaeata, A. Davis, R. Vincent.



FORM 4P

BACK ROW Mr Burt, L. Jenkins, W. Parlevliet, C. Davis, D. Barclay, S. Benge, B. Laughland, B. Lee-Martin
 MIDDLE ROW B. Naysmith, C. Mangu, G. Larsen, L. Bradford-Smith, D. Petersen, P. Quinn, B. Houston, Mr Somervell.
 FRONT ROW B. McLean, N. Parker, B. Allan, A. Kryziu, K. Storey, M. Tucker, M. Dolbear, P. Dixon, I. Waters, I. Harris.



FORM 4GA

BACK ROW L. Awhitu, N. Wooderson, G. Featherstone, P. Dickenson, R. Kesry.
 MIDDLE ROW Mr Fordyce, R. Chappell, W. Adams, D. Haliday, D. Lewis, G. Baker.
 FRONT ROW S. McKinney, G. Campbell, R. Fitzgerald, W. Royal, K. Hala'api'api, M. Commins, M. Long.



FORM 3GA

BACK ROW R. Lockwood, P. Knight, T. Neuman, D. Karanga, R. Tekaawa, P. Laird.
 MIDDLE ROW Rangihaui, Simpson, Frost, Temple, Warner, Johnson, Mr Burt.
 FRONT ROW L. Booth, N. Hitchcock, R. Cross, M. Forlong, I. Jeffries, R. Caddy, G. Brunton.



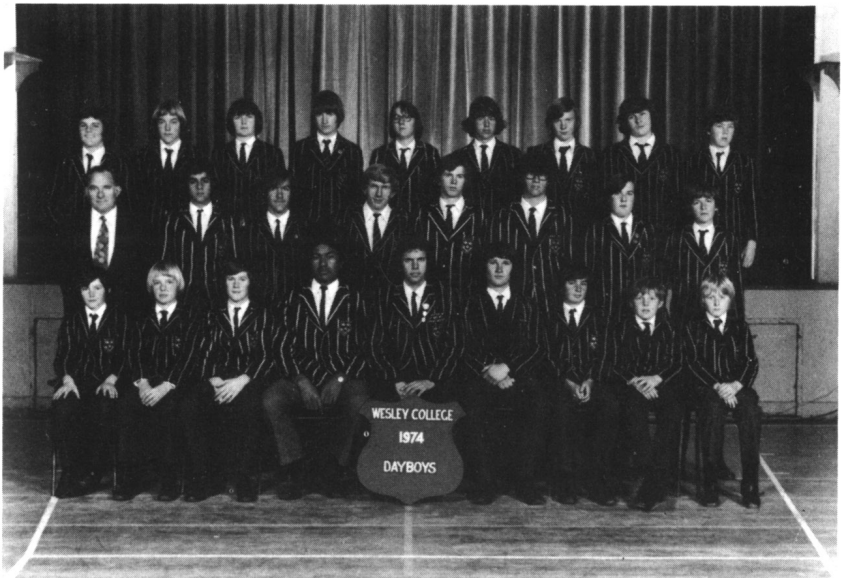
FORM 3P

BACK ROW A. Church, H. Foley, M. Rudolph, J. Wright, K. Pike, P. RiddeII, A. Croydon, P. Barclay.
 MIDDLE ROW Mr Mitchell, L. King, P. Beech, M. Dale, J. Randell, I. Thompson, B. Wright, A. Sofara, S. Fordyce.
 FRONT ROW K. Hames, M. Simpson, A. Farley, B. Smith, F. Wilson, M. Jacobs, S. Tregoweth, G. Reeve.



FORMS 1 and 2

BACK ROW B. Ahlers, N. Clarkson, J. Dean, T. Busst, W. Hyland, E. Maereroa, S. Williams, M. Paki, R. Lingard.
 MIDDLE ROW P. Ross, R. Barbour, P. Kaho, S. Shaw, D. Hotu, T. Tonga, D. Nelson, S. Ngahere, G. Queenin, Mr Turuwheua.
 FRONT ROW P. Montgomery, D. Booth, C. Johanson, M. Mewett, G. Raymond, J. Te Kiriri, I. Adams, M. Blades, B. Cotterell, G. Reeve.



DAY BOYS

BACK ROW K. Pike, C. Burt, D. Isles, P. Quinn, S. Bengé, E. Walker, R. Balle, B. Houston, M. Dolbear.
 MIDDLE ROW Mr Meikle, J. Gowardman, F. Houston, B. Kronast, J. Quinn, L. Caddy, D. Reeve, I. Adams.
 FRONT ROW G. Brunton, M. Simpson, B. Allan, P. McCarthy, S. Fordyce, G. Allan, R. Jeffries, G. Reeve, P. Montgomery.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

WESLEY'S IST XV CHART-TOPPERS

- J.B. ("Steady! Don't rock the ship") McDOUGAL: "Harvey Doodle Bug"
- J.G. (Don't eat the hymn books; save them for tea) HALL: "Land of Smoke and Glory"
- G.S. (Remember to stuff your counterpanes into your football socks before you go out on exeat) WATSON: "Roley Poley"
- E.A. (Erp! Where's your maths prep) MEIKLE: "Give Ireland Back to the English"
- L.G. (We may lose, but we're never lost) BROWNING: "In the Year 2525"
- J.S. (Look it up in Britannica) CHEESEMAN: "You're so Vain"
- D. (*!@!! Sausages'. Again!!) LAW: "The Streaker"
- R.J. (You're a sophisticated recalcitrant inebriated by the exuberance of your own verbosity) FORDYCE: "Everybody's Revolution".
- L.E. (Look, you do it this way) DUCKER: "Rubber ducky"
- P.A. (Biologically speaking for all intents and purposes, people are human) BURT: "Suicide is Painless"
- W.S. (I'm an inch high private eye until I stand on my qualifications) PEDDIE: "If you Wanna Grow Up"
- J.K. (I'm slave driver Slim) SOMERVELL: "Grandad"
- C.J. (For ignoring me, you've got a demerit) MITCHELL: "Baby Face"
- W.A. (I'm sure we can come to arrangement, man, don't get uptight, stay cool) CHESSUM: "Bridge Over Troubled Waters"
- W. (Anyone seen my taperecorder?) TURUWHENUA: "Mine EYES have Seen the Glory"

B.M.A. and I.T.M.

THE SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE

VOYAGE 9

The "Spirit of Adventure" is a steel schooner about 90 feet in length containing two eighty foot masts and carrying 3,350 sq ft of sail. I believe it cost a quarter of a million dollars to construct and 54,000 dollars to maintain her. The ship was donated by Mr Lew Fisher, an Auckland businessman with a keen interest in furthering the experiences of New Zealand's youth.

The permanent crew of the ship comprises :
the captain
three instructors of various nautical activities
a cook.

On the voyage, there was a complement of 30 high school boys from all over New Zealand. Each instructor was in charge of a group of ten - a watch.

Following is a typical daily programme :

- 6.30** Call all hands. P.T. Swim, wash deck
- 6.45** Cooks Galley
- 7.00** Hands to breakfast - stomachs ate too.
- 8.00** Colours - hands to clean ship (i) Messdeck
(ii) Dining room and galley
(iii) Ship's decks and sides
- 9.05** Hands fall in with instructor
Captain's rounds
Up anchor and sailing
Cooks to galley at cook's instruction
- 12.00** Hands to lunch
Cooks to galley
Watches to secure ship
- 18.30** Hands to dinner
- 20.00** Hands to watches
- 21.00** Silent hours

It should be obvious to all that the day was pretty full although this did not prevent exuberant people from streaking around the forward deck; plastering one's mate with toothpaste while the victim was asleep etc. All in all, it was most enjoyable.

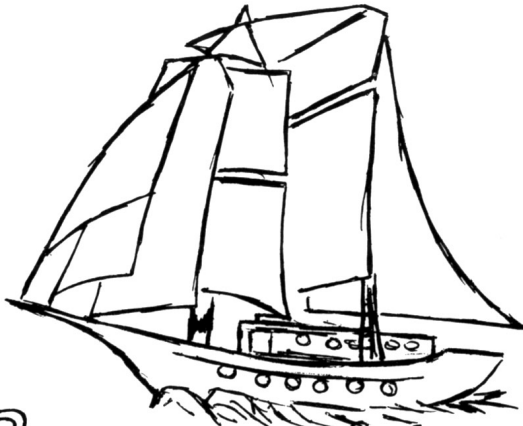
The actual voyage started when we left Auckland. The first night we spent at Waiheke Island. We sailed all day on the morrow toward Kawau Island where we spent the night. Next morning, we went ashore to walk across the island, stayed there another night then in the morning, we moved from Mansion House Bay to Hokimai Bay. We went ashore to look at some Tuis and Kiwis (the feathered ones). We had yacht racing which turned out to be quite amusing. Instead of moving forward, my partner and I just about won the race by sailing backwards.

That night, we had our first night sail which was from Kawau Island to Pakatoa. We arrived about 20,00 hours. Next morning, we indulged in rowing races before heading for the Coromandel towards evening. We spent two days there completing our training before sailing back to Pakatoa Island. In the morning, it was back to dry land for a cross island run and two tugs-of-war, followed by a swim back to the boat. It was our last night together before we went our separate ways the next day.

In the morning, rising was pretty early. We arrived back in Auckland at 8.30 which gave us time to sail under the Harbour Bridge.

To conclude this report, I would like to thank Mr Mc Dougal and the Wesley College Committee for making it possible for me to go on such a voyage. It was an unforgettable experience. The "Spirit of Adventure" is well named.

T. Wilson



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Spirit of Adventure

TAMUMU KI TE RANGI

ka rango hikoia
ka whakau i runga i te kai.
E kai ana. E ki ana.
ka rango taumahatia

D. Lysaght 5P

AUSTRALIAN HOLIDAY

During the August holidays a group of 11 boys took advantage of one of the many benefits offered by Hockey at Wesley College and went on tour in Australia. The trip was originally organised as a hockey tour but difficulties in arranging games and the attractions of a very full sightseeing programme led to a change in plan. Euphemistically called an educational tour, the boys led their four tour leaders, Mr and Mrs Peddie and Mr and Mrs Reeve through the sunshine and high water of Melbourne, Canberra and Sydney.

Highlights of the tour included a visit to the flight deck of a DC 8, a snow fight in the Snowy Mountains, a launch trip on Canberra's Lake Burley Griffin, visits to bowling arcades, amusement parks, the Opera House and the Sydney Harbour Bridge, Toronga Park Zoo, not to mention a luxurious winery and of course an evening in Kings B. Cross. Accommodation was varied - from the cheap and barely tolerable Peoples Palace to the luxury A la Carte Hotel/Motel accommodation of the Red Carpet Coach Tour from Melbourne to Sydney, but all was voted better than that offered by Wesley College.

A good time was had by all and the group would like to thank Mr Peddie and the other adults for making the tour possible.

HIT

I cautioned my way, each step penetrating the crisp, icy ground.

I hesitated.... it was only a bird disturbed by me, crashing its bewildered way through the undergrowth.

I stepped forward, the toe of my boots biting into the crust-like frost. Tremours of excitement tingled their way down my back, as an almost imperceptible movement caught my attention.

Halting, I closed my hands on the rifle clicking the bolt into place. I raised it, sighted it at the rabbit then tightened my control on the trigger. An eternity seemed to pass before the shot boomed out echoing and re-echoing round the valley before diminishing into the distance.

There it lay, wounded and struggling in its agony.

I reloaded.

D. Toms F 4GA

FUTILITY

A wild dash
A desperate scramble
A flash of brown through the undergrowth.
Jumping and leaping and plunging,
The doe leads the hounds away from her fawn.
With speed born of panic and despair she forces herself on
But, remorselessly, inevitably, the hounds and their human masters
Wear her down.
What is gained is naught but lost.
For all that is left is the helpless quivering body of
A motherless fawn.

THE PROBLEM OF THE COWS

There once was a Farmer, who had three sons, and a herd of 17 cows. In his will he said: "The eldest son gets half of my herd, the middle son gets one third of my herd and the youngest gets a ninth of my herd."

When the Father died, the sons came together to divide the herd but they soon found out they could not divide 17 into $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{3}$, and $\frac{1}{9}$.

How did they divide the herd?

Answer: A wise man came along and asked them what the matter was. After they told him, he said their problem was very simple. He took one of his own cows and added it to the sons' herd. Then he gave the eldest son half of the herd which was 9, then the middle son got one third of the herd which was 6 cows, then the youngest son got one ninth of the herd which was 2 cows.

$9+6+2 = 17$.

There was still one cow left over which was the wise man's cow.

S. McKinney, F. 4GA

INNER SPACE

When I plunge into the clear blue sea,
Bubbles swirl around me.
Fish scatter at this unnatural visitation
Other, bold, feed from my hand
Or rest on my flipper.
Crayfish hide in their holes,
Moray eels ease out to feed.
I feel completely at ease
The freedom of weightless, inner space is mine.

B. Ellis

'OH GREAT SPIRIT OF CHEMISTRY'

"Flame of gas"

"Fume of base"

"Fury of Master"

"Come oh little spirit of the Chemistry Lab."

The burning of the ceremonial bunsen

The writing of the sacred Reactivity Series

The joining of hands and saying together

The words of the Periodic table.

The washing of hands in a dish of sulphuric acid.

Then we are pure and have been cleansed before the great god of the
Chemistry Lab

And the bells of the world ring out to tell us we have finished
the sacred ritual.

M. Davis, F. 4GA

TRADE UNIONISM

During the past decade, trade union image has degenerated so much that the very purpose of trade unionism is being questioned. Controversy over the "militant" actions of certain unions finally came to a head in the recent televised debate "Frost Over New Zealand" where the two arch rivals Muldoon and Skinner berated each other and their respective organisations. The points stressed by Mr Muldoon probably reflect public opinion: the New Zealand citizen is now seriously questioning the place of compulsory unionism in this country.

In the words of Norman Kirk the public have had a "gutsful" of the apparent abuse of industrial power by trade unions. Instead of using such power properly, certain unions seem to be using it to blackmail the general public and the employers into acceding to their wage demands. This seems to be borne out by union disputes that have occurred recently: the strikes by the stewards on the inter-island ferries at a time most prejudicial to the public, depriving many of a well-earned annual holiday; the threat of a general strike in support of a union leader who had been jailed according to the normal process of law.

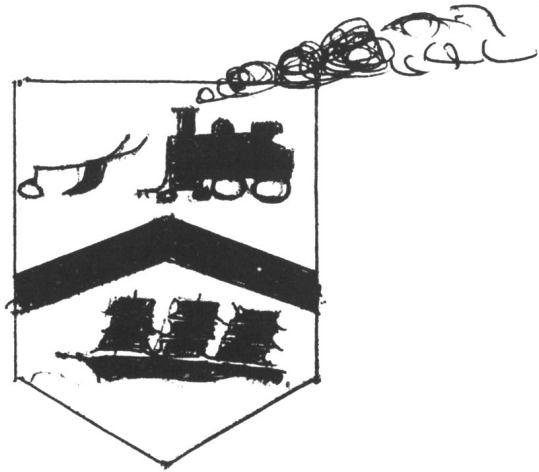
We are of the belief that the power of the trade unions is far greater than is necessary and that industrial legislation appears to be biased in favour of the unions. At a time when inflation is rampant and overseas reserves at an all-time low, New Zealand must maintain industrial efficiency at all costs. The trade unions must be made to see their responsibilities in this line.

K. Baldwin and J. Wells

"SPELLBOUND"

by

"FIDO"



N A P I E R.

I was alighting from my train the other day - it must have been the 8.30 from Johnsonville - when I saw something which made me blink with astonishment. A top-hatted gentleman on the opposite platform was helping a lady into a railway-carriage. Nothing unusual in this, you will say - but there was. For although top-hats are not unknown even today, there was something quite distinctive about the lady. She was wearing a crinoline.

No sooner had I spotted this than I noticed something else which struck me as remarkable. The coach she was entering had lattice-work along the sides, and I recognised it immediately as one of those famous "Bird-Cage" carriages which were a feature of New Zealand Railways at the turn of the century. I must have walked into a film location, and, just to make certain, I cast my eye rapidly to the head of the train to see what kind of engine was pulling it.

Picture my excitement on finding the period piece continued. There, beneath the signal gantry, was no sleek electric monster or throbbing diesel engine, but a simmering Iron Horse with brass bands around its gleaming black boiler, copper-capped chimney, mighty domes and many-windowed driver's cab. Rail-fan that I was, I at once identified it as one of the original "N" Class engines which, in all its shining livery, must have issued straight from the Baldwin Loco Works in America.

"Curiouser and curiouser!" I exclaimed, looking at the bearded engine driver; and, just to make sure I was not dreaming, I popped round to the Front Entrance to check that I was at Wellington Railway Station and not asleep in my own bed. No doubt about it. There were the colossal Roman pillars - Doric in design - one, two, three, foureight of them. Beneath were the steps leading to the mosaic-floored circulating area, and, outside, taxi-cabs were arriving, and departing after dropping their passengers. Final re-assurance - between the cranes and derricks of the Waterloo Quay, an ocean freighter was gently rising and falling at anchor.

And yet, do what I might, I was still conscious of something odd in my situation, the sort of feeling which lingers in even the most vivid of dreams. What strengthened this impression was the fact that, approaching the barrier, I had put my hand in my pocket to produce my Wellington ticket and had pulled out a piece of paste-board bearing the words :

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|---------------------------------------|
| <p>Passenger to NAPIER</p> |
|---------------------------------------|

"Even more curious!" I thought and remembered another mysterious experience which had befallen me a few days earlier in Auckland. I had gone to the Railway Station to buy a ticket and had lingered in the Booking Hall decorated with the badges of North Island cities served by the railway. After glancing at those of Wanganui, Palmerston North and Auckland itself, I had paused for some time before the shield which claimed to show the arms of Napier.

Nothing could have been less conventional. The white crest was divided by a scarlet chevron. Below this was a three-masted ship sailing on a green sea; and, above this to the left, an earth-brown plough, and to the right the jet-black profile of a steaming railway engine. All very impressive - except for one thing. As any visitor to Hawkes Bay could tell you, this is not the coat of arms of Napier!

I was recalling this experience as I stopped at the Refreshment Room, when it suddenly dawned upon me that the circular three-legged table on which my eyes had alighted was remarkably like the one in Alice in Wonderland. Perhaps the little cake from which I was unpeeling the paper cup had something to do with it all. There was of course one way of finding out. So I took a bite.

Now, I don't know whether it really was the effect of the cake - or whether that was mere coincidence - but one thing I am ready solemnly to affirm before any tribunal in the country. Before you could say "George Stephenson", my eyes were no longer on a level with the Refreshment Room but looking down from a great height!

Traffic was still streaming along the Featherston Road, and a few pedestrians had gathered on the Davis St footbridge. The train was still in the station, and the wheels of the Baldwin engine were flashing in the early morning sun; but, gradually gathering momentum, it was slowly beginning to glide beneath the signal gantry in a direction parallel to the Motorway North. It was such a train as this, I knew, which in 1886 had made its famous dash across the Makerua Swamp and won the World's Speed Record for the 3'6" gauge.

Munching excitedly at my cake, I followed the flyer across the narrow coastal plain; but, before it was lost in the portals of a tunnel, a new delight awaited me. Galloping across the plain in the opposite direction came one of New Zealand's only Garratts, that remarkable engine which is really two locos in one - the giant boiler and squat belching chimney slug between a pair of engines fore and aft. This monster, so successful in South Africa and Britain, had been of little use here, because its wheel-base had been too long for our sidings. But here it was streaking towards me - oblivious of failure.

But this did not exhaust the interest of that morning of wonders. No sooner was the enormous engine engulfed in the station beneath me than there was - I could have sworn it - the shriek of a whistle, and a fussy little tank-engine burst out from the terminus pulling a suburban train. The engine was painted green, carried pannier tanks across the top of the boiler and had six coupled wheels. If I had seen Tom Hedley himself at the regulator of Puffing Billy I could not have been more surprised, for this was one of the original "F" class introduced by Vogel in the 1870's, the engine whose history is the "history of New Zealand railways."

And here I was beholding it with my very own eyes. Talk about Armstrong landing on the Moon. I had no need to envy him, for I was now quite consumed, but this did not stop the magic; it went on.

No sooner was the "F" out of sight than a great "Q" came striding across the plain, a 4-6-2, the first "Pacific" engine in the world, its Walschaerts gear catching the sunlight, proudly conscious that it was a prototype to be successfully imitated in England, France and U.S.A.

And it was real! REAL! REAL! I had no way of proving it was real, no way of proving I was not dreaming and asleep. But I knew! How can a worshipper prove to the sceptic that his devotions are not soliloquy but dialogue? But one thing I can bid him do and that is to go into the Booking Hall at Auckland Station and compare the badge

of Napier he sees there with this one, which appears in the New Zealand Encyclopedia, and he too will know that something strange is afoot in the universe:

N A P I E R



And the other thing he can do is to buy a ticket to Napier. For, if he does that, he will find that he too will, after a very long journey, end up at Wellington Station, and will see a gentleman wearing a top-hat hand a lady into a railway carriage. And, standing near the station, will be a Jumbo tank-engine bearing the inscription:

WELLINGTON AND MANAWATU RY CO.

And he too will act under a mighty spell.

For, you see, the most marvellous model railway in New Zealand has just been presented to the citizens by the Mayor of Napier, Mr Peter Tait, and is housed in special premises not far from the Cathedral. Outside on the water-front, the locomotives which were once the pride of the Harbour Authority lie dead and idle; and the Hawkes Bay express featured in an earlier coat of arms is only a memory. But, beneath the tall white tower of St John the Evangelist, a fountain plays on a green lawn; trains run; and mortality is vanquished.

And the dolphins of Marineland, bless their hearts, meeting the stiffest competition of their lives, may be forgiven for feeling just the slightest twinge of envy; because, despite all the extraordinary claims which are made for their wonderful qualities, my own opinion is - as somebody has recently said of dogs - "They're only human after all".

THE END

STREET VIOLENCE IN AUCKLAND

More and more frequently we are reading in our news media of people being maliciously assaulted and robbed on Auckland's streets. This form of street violence has been steadily increasing - to the extent that many citizens are becoming alarmed.

The police have taken a tough line against these uncalled for manifestations of lawlessness. Upon the appointment of Assistant Commissioner Gideon Tait as head of the Auckland Police Force, a task force ("Softly, Softly" style?) was established requiring the recruitment of over one hundred men to serve in the Auckland police district. The purpose behind the task force is to curb growing violence - something that Mr Tait personally deplores. During recent months of task force activity, the police have received complaints and allegations of racial discrimination against Polynesians. The complaints were made in the main by Polynesian leaders who believed that the task force had been set up for the express purpose of intimidating the Polynesian element in Metropolitan Auckland.

Such allegations have now been largely disproved by the police authorities who have shown via their files that more Pakehas than Polynesians have been arrested by the force since its formation. Another disturbing fact to come out of the inquiry was that in every act of violence necessitating police intervention, for every pakeha involved, there was likely to be three polynesians.

With statistics such as those, it is not difficult to see how wild allegations could arise. However, whatever may be the public image of the task force, we believe that it is doing an essential job: violence on Auckland's streets must be stringently put down so that the majority of the citizens can enjoy, undisturbed, the facilities of their city.

D. Reeve, G. Baker

TE POHUTUKAWA

Anei te pohutukawa,
He rakau nui, kaha te titiro atu.
Tino atuahua nga putiputi
O te rakau nei.
Nga putiputi o te korowai
O Ngaturoirangi.
Aue! Kua tahaetia ke ia
E nga ahua o nga putiputi nei.
Ahakoa te tino ataahua o te putiputi
Ahakoa te nui, te kaha o te rakau,
He tino ngawari te ahua
O te putiputi nei.
A, me tupato te pa atu a te tangata,
Kei ngahoro
Penei i te tini whetu
Marara nei i te po.

Roland Edwards, F.6

SONG OF AN AG. BOY

I long for a cow of modern make
That milks five days for leisure's sake
That sleeps on Saturdays, rests on Sundays
To start fresh again on Mondays.
Oh! for a herd beyond suggestion
Of staggers, bloat or indigestion
That never bothers to excite us
With chills or fever or Mastitus
I sigh for a new and better breed
That takes less grooming and less feed
I pray each weekend loud and clear
Less work to do from year to year
And cows that reach production peak
All in a five-day working week
Oh! why don't the scientific Bods
Get together in their cushy jobs
Show the ignorant Breeders how
To propagate a five-day cow.

S. McKinney, F. 4GA

He who knows not and knows not,
he knows not is a fool, shun him.
He who knows not and knows he knows not,
is awake, teach him.
He who knows and knows not,
he knows is asleep, wake him.
He who knows and knows,
he knows is a wise man, follow him.

THE SCARLET OAK

Spring is here with her
New bright green leaves
And pale flowers.
Small and yellow
Leaves turn darker
Acorns grow.
The air is chilled
As leaves turn scarlet
Falling acorns sound till
One month later,
Mat of brown leaves surrounds
A deserted tree.

Dan Haliday, F. 4GA

THE FASCINATION OF AVIATION

Some may wonder why I take such a vivid interest in aircraft. Well, it fascinates me the way they just seem to move invisibly across the sky. Also absorbing are some of the wonderful designs employed in the building of aircraft. Take for example the military SR-71 - a huge black shape flashing through the skies in excess of 2,000 m.p.h. On the other hand, it is aerodynamics that works aircraft. Air moving over the leading edge creates lift, and, with speed, this increases lift until you get speed, then you have the wonderful result - take-off.

One disadvantage about today's supersonic aircraft is that they burn up all the atmosphere (ozone) which protects good old earth from meteorological bombardments and other such things. That then puts preference on the faithful old piston-engined jobs (that is if you are an ecologist) which are slow but just grand for preserving that atmosphere. But in the interests of science, and if Man ever hopes to get to Mars, he's going to need fast rockets with plenty of gas - maybe the Space Shuttle or the Super Nova which is about the size of five Saturn IV's.

I wonder at the back of my mind, if the Wright Brothers ever gave thought to the threat of the military aeroplane - it has brought disaster upon disaster - the night raids on Germany, the atom bomb - just to mention two. But, it sure kept the population down. It is too hard to predict the future of the aircraft and I can't see helicopters going into the upper atmosphere, so when this good old earth has run out of ozone, and the world is grossly overpopulated and overpolluted, maybe we'll be running shuttle flights to Mars for about 5,000 dollars one-way.

D. Lewis F. 4GA

LISA

Deep brown eyes and a soft wet nose,
Short stocky legs and a fox-like pose
One ear alert, the other down flat
A love for soft furnishings, a hate for cat.
Everyone knows her, even the postman,
Her friends are many, her enemies, few
Lies all day in the sun-warmed grass,
What a life for my dog Liza.

M. Lind

MOON

**Far from human life
Full of unexplored wonder
cold, lifeless, lonely.**

THE VOTE : AT LAST!

At last, after many years of indecision and debate, New Zealand's 18 year olds will have the vote. It took a change in leadership of the country to bring about this overdue step: it represents one of the election promises the Labour party has kept and one which a more conservative National Party was not prepared to make.

I believe that this was a just piece of legislation because of the responsibilities 18 year olds of today have. They are expected to be called upon to fight and perhaps die, for their country. Many own their own vehicles, use highly complex hire purchase and other quasi-legal systems and they are expected to hold down steady jobs and contribute not only personally but also through taxes and rates, to their community and country. At the age of 18, a significant number, particularly the females, are already married or engaged to be married. To handle all these situations, takes no small degree of education and maturity - both of which 18 year olds have. Is it not then a natural and logical progression that they should also have a say in who governs the country?

It is a fact that many of the newly enfranchised voters are still at school or tertiary institutions. These are likely to be the future thinkers of the country. I feel therefore, that part of the 6th and 7th form syllabuses should be devoted to political studies. This would give young people the relevant background to political understanding. This could be advantageous to the country in another sense because the teenage years of our lives are the idealistic years when we want, and have the energy to achieve, great changes.

Undoubtedly, it will be a great day for New Zealand when the legislation is passed; all credit to a bold Labour Government. The country will inevitable benefit from the verve and energy that several hundred thousand 17 and 18 year olds will inject into New Zealand's stagnant political scene.

B. Bird

INTROSPECTION

I sit and chew
With nothing to do
But twiddle my thumbs
Amongst my chums.
I'm sorry to say
This aint no way
To pass this time of day.
Work is a pain
To an addled brain.
Skiving's a habit
I've naturally developed
After four years at school,
I can play it cool.

C. O'loughlin

THE OLD STATION AT CAHORS

Translated from the French by B. Habershon. F. 7

O traveller! O cosmopolitan at present
Disused, discarded, retired from business
A little withdrawn from the road.
Old and pink in the midst of the
Miracles of morning.
With your useless canopy
You extend to the sunshine of the hills
Your empty platform
(That platform which formerly the whirlwind
gusts of wind from the great expresses
Used to sweep clean).
Your silent platform at the edge of a meadow
With the closed doors of your waiting rooms
Which are cracked by the heat of summer.

O station which has witnessed so many farewells,
So many departures and so many arrivals.
O station! O double doors opened on the
Charming immensity of the earth, where
Somewhere must be found the joy of God
Like an unexpected dazzling thing;
Henceforth you repose and taste the
Seasons which return bearing the breeze
And the sunshine and your
Stones know the lightning of the lizards;
And the tickling of the light fingers of
The wind in the grass; where the red
Rails and redness of the rust,
Is your only visitor.

The rattling of trains no longer caress you,
They pass far from you without stopping
On your grass.
And leave you in bucolic peace, O
Finally tranquil station -
In the peaceful heart of France.

NORMAN KIRK : A PERSONAL ASSESSMENT

The sudden death of Norman Kirk earlier this year came as a great shock to New Zealand. There was widespread, heartfelt grief at the passing of a man whose actions promised much for his country, but whose life was cut short before his ambitions could be realised.

His brief term as Prime Minister had its ups and downs; its controversies. Rubbished after his handling of the Springbok tour issue when he went against previous promises, he redeemed himself, in the eyes of the country, through his campaign against the French nuclear tests in the Pacific and through his ability to associate on equal terms with politicians from other countries.

Why then, with an apparently even balance of praise and criticism from both his followers and the opposition, did he inspire such a fantastic response following his death?

For any person, much less the Prime Minister, to die at the comparatively young age of 51 is a tragedy, especially if he has obvious potential which has not been fully realised, as was the case with Norman Kirk. However, I do not think that this is the main reason: This lay in Kirk's strength of character; his personal charisma. His boundless energy, his honesty and his respect of the nation. He was someone the "common man" could identify with as Kirk made no secret of his humble origins and its says volumes for the man's character and determination that he managed to rise from the boiler-room of a ferry to the supreme position in New Zealand - that of its leader.

By B. Habershon

LIFE

Long whispering fingers came slinking
Touching the dawning world.
The sun slowly sat up,
Sending life-giving rays over
The waking world.

And suddenly like a cloudburst
Came forth life and sound.
Without the sun there
Could be no life.

Birds and insects filled the
Hollow hills with joyous song.
Beautiful, tinkling sounds floated
Across the valley.
Thus began another God-given day.

D. Haddy. F. 3

MAN

... three
two
one
Ignition
Blast off!

There's a billow of smoke
The great machine effortlessly lifts off
Slowly at first
But accelerating fast
Like a giant silver bird against
An early morning horizon.
Skyward it rises
Smaller and smaller
A speck in the vast blueness
But still it goes on
This symbol of Man's unquenchable fire

M. Brake

SPRING

**The dull landscape is transformed
Spreading over it is a carpet of flowers.
Bare skeleton frames
Become alive again, laden with blossom.
Birds chirp and sing
Animal life is busy and cheerful
Skies are clear and pure
Grass is greener than ever
The air is filled with crispness.
Spring has come again.**

D. Hames

FOG

Slowly and silently the fog crept over the city
The long grey fingers reaching out
As if to grasp whatever passed before them
And enfold it as a mother a child.
The first rays of sun fragmented in the dampness,
And the first stirrings of life
Seemed to lift the dark grey barrier
Which soon drifted far away.

A. James

HAPPINESS

The waves break upon the beach,
A slight breeze rustles her hair,
The sun slowly sinks on the horizon.

Alone on the sand sit a boy, a girl,
In a world of their own.
The golden sand glitters in the last rays of sunlight
A gull squawks overhead, homeward flying,
But they have eyes only for each other.

HAIKUS

**Bursting from the cage
Of brown silk the butterfly
Dries his coloured wings.**

**Autumn: falling of leaves
Brings rugby: the running and
Falling of small men.**

by P. Habershon F. 4

AUTUMN

**Leaves begin to fall
Cold winds are howling around
Rain clouds start to form**

D. Frost. 3GA **SPRING**

**The white new-born lambs
Under trees of new green leaves
By their mother's side**

P. Knight. 3GA

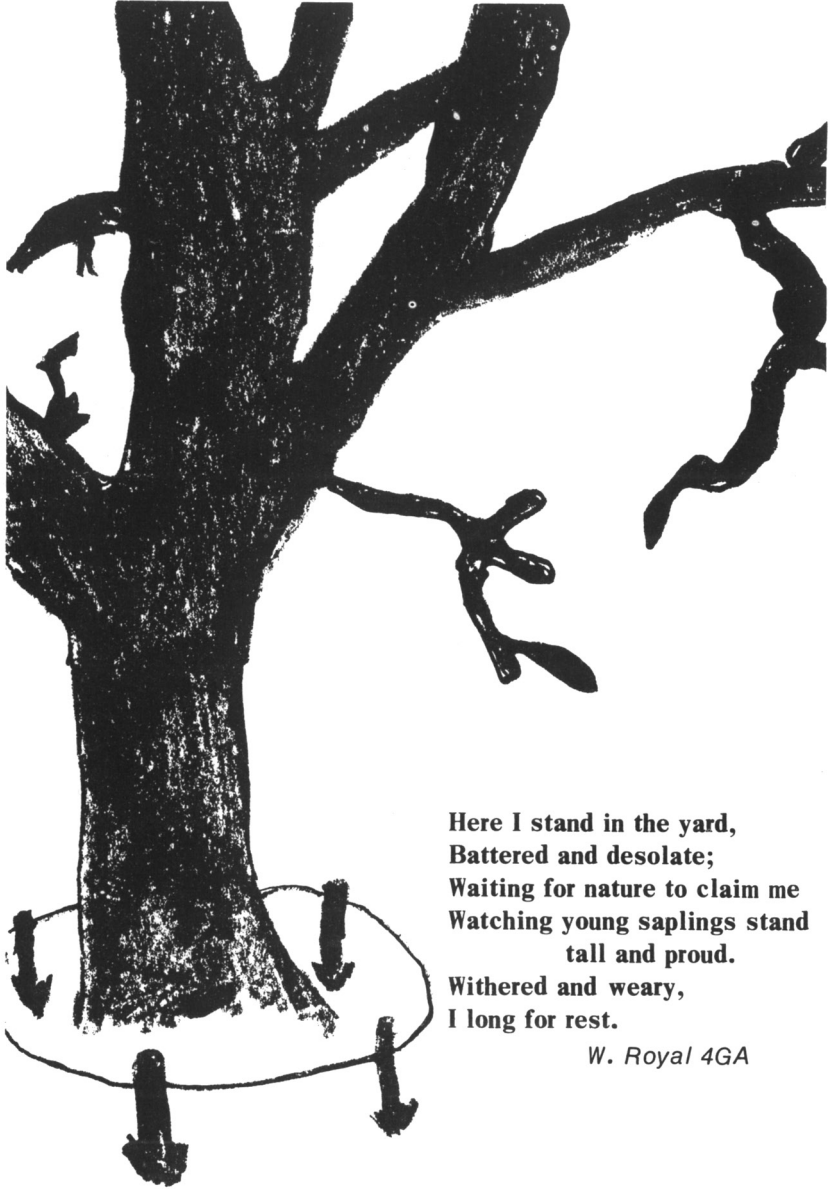
WINTER

**A cold windy day
When the sun does not shine much
And the sky is black**

G. Warner. 3GA **WINTER**

**A cold windy day
Very cold, wet and gloomy
Its very warm inside**

R. Caddy. 3GA



Here I stand in the yard,
Battered and desolate;
Waiting for nature to claim me
Watching young saplings stand
tall and proud.
Withered and weary,
I long for rest.

W. Royal 4GA

JUSTICE

“Come on you fruit!” yelled Goont. “We gotta finish wrecking this here bridge afore the fuzz come a swarming in this ’ere direction”.

“Yer just one great sadistic nut fer a fixing this bridge retaliated Futt. “They’ll ’ave us fer something like man slaughter if they catch us”.

Fortunately, the fuzz didn’t go their way.

Some time later, Goont and Futt happened to go back towards the direction of the bridge, having forgotten that it had been tampered with. Nobody had gone over the bridge since the time they had “fixed it up”.

“Race yer ’cross that bridge!” hollered Goont. “Last one is a brassed off hedgepig”.

“Yer on!” yelled his companion.

And they both screamed towards the bridge - their very own “fixed up” bridge. Goont was half way across and Futt was only just on when the bridge went down. Goont was killed instantly when he ended up under the massive hunk of machinery that once had the strange label of “motorbike”. Futt got off lucky and only stubbed his big toe, but he certainly learnt his lesson: “Don’t cross your bridges after you’ve burnt them”.

J. Waugh. F. 4

AVALANCHE

**Echoing sounds filled the valley
As a great mass came runbling down
The mountain side at destructive speed.
Tons of rocks, boulders and pieces of dirt
Fighting for the lead
Hurtling towards inevitable destruction.
Great smashing sounds filled the now chaotic air
As the moving mass smashed
Down trees like matchsticks
With one final effort the destroyer surged forward
Then like exhausted horses
Stopped, settled
And the valley lay quiet again.**

WHALING

I was in my cabin reading. Suddenly came the shout, "Thar she blows!" I quickly put on my boots and ran down to the beach where I jumped into the whale boat. Very soon we were dashing through the white, foaming waves.

By now we were within yards of the monster. "Steady as she goes," said the captain in a soft voice.

I lifted the heavy harpoon and pointed it at the whale. With all my might, I plunged the harpoon deep into the flesh. Then - before we knew what had happened, the creature was taking us for a frantic joy-ride. I then seized the axe, ready to cut the rope if the whale sounded and one of the other men was dipping a wooden bowl into the water and wetting the rope so that it wouldn't burn the wood.

Unexpectedly, the whale sounded. I started to shake but it was came up and, with a last swish of its massive tail, it died.

D. Hotu F2

A series of three sketches depicting life in the British Solomon Islands by John Hopa. F. 5.



The Friendly Birds.



FISHING Could Be FUN.



CROSS COUNTRY

Legs pumping like pistons,
Lungs sucking deep into the damp air.
Bare toes digging desperately
Into the suft earth.
Oxidation pond in sight.
Breathless.
Panting sounds, loud in his drumming ears.
It seemed he was coming
To the end of a dark tunnel.
The end was in sight. The strong light
Hurts the delicate eyes.
The end.
He'd made it.

S. Bengé 4P

THE WANDERER

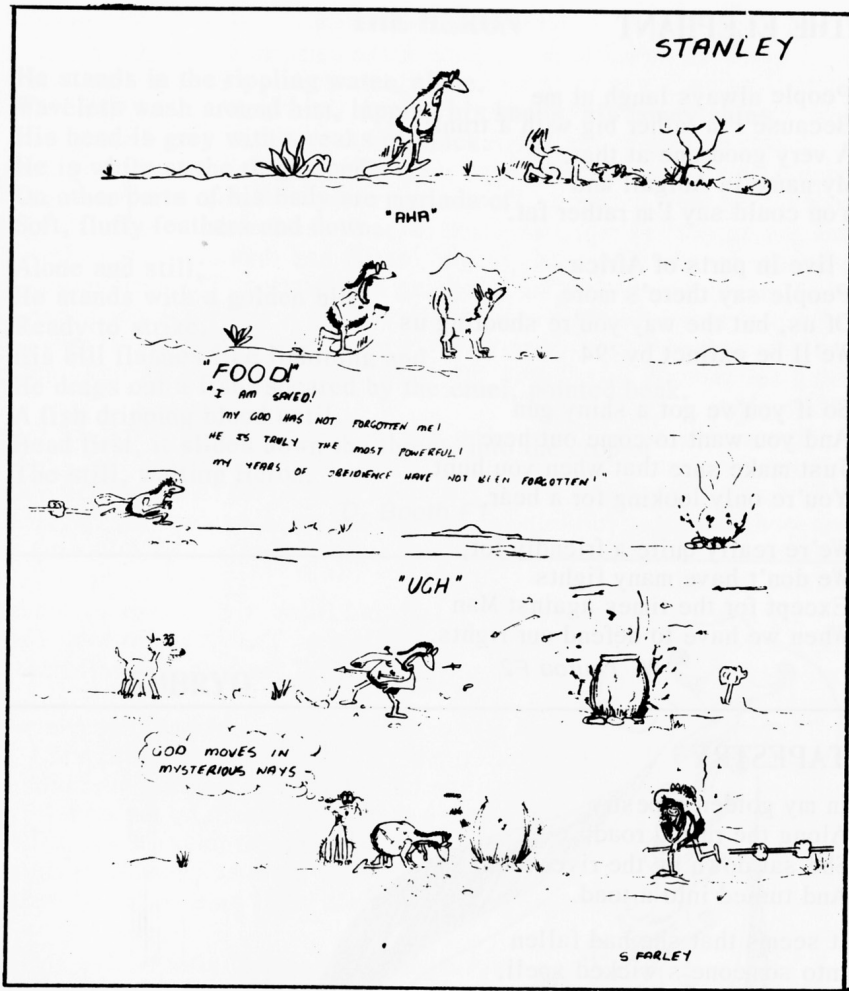
He steps into the chilly night
Breaking the crisp, hard dew.
Softly he walks deserted streets
And under wet, green hedges.
He is a wanderer and
Like his breed must wander
Through the eerie night
Searching for a new friend
Or finds a scratching, snarling fight.
He does not walk in sorrow
But with head held high -
The proud, prowler of midnight's silent dream.

L. Bradford-Smith 4P

LIFE

We live on and on.
No one listens or hears
What anyone says.
We do not see,
What happens around us.
We do not feel
With our hearts, only with our bodies.
We do not listen, hear, see or feel.
We only live.....on and on.

B. Houston 4P



CARS

From a city window, way up high,
 I sit, watching the cars go by.
 They leave a little cloudy track
 Behind them as they crawl past.
 Sometimes, they do not move at all,
 But huddle close at the lights
 As though scared to be alone.
 They grope their way through fog and night
 With their yellow feelers of light -
 On their way
 Into the night.

A. Kruse 4GA

THE ELEPHANT

People always laugh at me
Because I'm rather big with a trunk -
A very good one at that.
My name is Abigail and
You could say I'm rather fat.

I live in parts of Africa
People say there's more
Of us, but the way you're shooting us
We'll be extinct by '94

So if you've got a shiny gun
And you want to come out here
Just make sure that when you hunt,
You're only looking for a bear.

We're really quite a friendly lot,
We don't have many fights
Except for the times against Man
When we have to defend our rights.

W. Tauroa F2

TAPESTRY

In my golden tapestry
Along the rutted road,
She sat down by the river-rock
And turned into a toad.

It seems that she had fallen
Into someone's wicked spell,
And I wept to see her suffer
Though I didn't know her well.

As I watched in sorrow,
There suddenly appeared
A figure grey and ghastly
Beneath a flowing beard.

In times of deepest darkness
I've seen him dressed in black.
Now my tapestry's unravelling,
He's come to take me back.

D. Petersen 4P

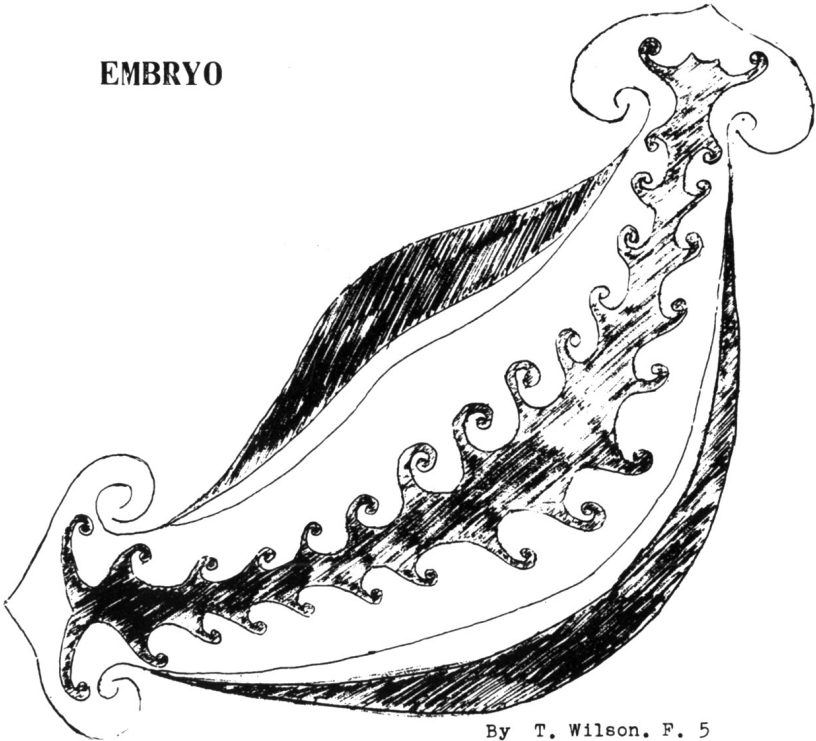
THE HERON

He stands in the rippling water, alone.
Wavelets wash around him, lapping his knees, his boney shins.
His head is grey with streaks of black.
He is white at the thighs and
On other parts of his body are myriads of
Soft, fluffy feathers and down.

Alone and still,
He stands with a golden bill
Ready to strike.
His bill flashes like lightning and
He drags out a fish, speared by the cruel, pointed beak.
A fish dripping blood until
Head first, it slides down the throat, into the crop of
The still, waiting Heron.

D. Booth F1

EMBRYO



By T. Wilson. F. 5

FLOATING HIGH

I had been asked to participate in the centenary celebrations at Mt Wellington. I was to be tied to a float and have three gas balloons tied around me and my job was to scatter sweets at regular intervals.

Soon, the day of the Jubilee dawned. The floats were having last minute check-ups, the bandsmen were checking and the marching girls touched up their uniforms. The balloons were inflated and tied to me and the supporting ropes were tied to the Seven Dwarfs' house. Then off went the parade. The bands played lustily and then came the clowns some on unicycles skidding, stopping and starting. The unmounted were performing all sorts of acrobatics while I, floating high, generously scattered sweets everywhere. I had a bird's eye view of everything and thoroughly enjoyed the trick marching and bright uniforms of the girls.

I was still happily scattering sweets when I suddenly noticed that everyone was shouting and waving at me. Why? It was then that I noticed that I was rapidly rising: the ropes holding me to the ground had snapped. I shouted for help but it was too late, I was sailing further up into the wide blue yonder. Far below, a fleet of cars were following the path of the balloon.

By now I was desperate with my mind filled with images of death, the balloons puncturing and permanent injury. Then a brainwave. The balloons were tied to my belt and if I took off the belt, the balloons would come off.

I proceeded to carry out the tricky operation. I had to time everything carefully. I was now sailing towards the Panmure Basin and I planned to release myself from the balloons while floating over the deeper parts of the lagoon. I was just over the Basin by the time I managed to get one balloon off. Rapidly I worked at the others. At fifty feet above the water, a sudden gust of wind blew me upwards again so taking a chance, I managed to get my pants off. I plummeted towards the water.

Two days later, I was discharged from hospital after having my broken leg set in plaster.

R. Lingard F2

AFRICAN DAWN

Dawn stirs to the irredescent glow
Of the early morning sun.
Lavendar mist, rising slowly
Melts like dew
As chirping and piercing sounds of animal life
Awaken huddled little villages.
The dawn awakens

Steamy and humid, the air warms.
Eerily, the day animals emerge to greet
Another African dawn.

- You took his land, and you ate his corn ...
 - You crushed him, you helped him up; to let him drink from
 day, so I looked up black and white: to

and on his grave your land was born; you took his pride and
 an empty cup: you gave him the navy without the fleet. And
 see what it said. One was a savage, the other I learned



you fed him dirt.. and you wished him winter without
 made him lick your hands and kiss your feet; and I
 like a look in the mirror the tables were

shirt: And you called this dark man ... Savage!
 you called this mad dog... Savage!
 turned - for history has named you - I found a book the other
 SAVAGE!!!

SPORTS REPORTS : RESULTS

“AROUND THE BAYS” RUN

At 2pm all Queen Street traffic stopped as approximately 2500 runners left the Town Hall. This was a 7 mile run around the Water-front to St. Heliers Bay, (Fitness For Living Week) to be done in 100 minutes if possible.

Bruce Ahlers took 42 minutes being the first of our Wesley group to finish. Mr Cheeseman was the second, Eric Weir the third and Bill McBreen the fourth. George Waters, our last runner in, did very well taking only 73 minutes.

We all enjoyed the run and we would like to thank Mrs Cheeseman for driving the van around to St. Heliers for us. This saved us another 7 mile run back to the Town Hall.

The group consisted of: B. Ahlers, Mr Cheeseman, E. Weir, W. McBreen, P. Dixon, G. Waters, D. Simpson, C. O’Loughlin, L. Frost, K. Doughty, D. Toms, I. Thompson, L. Rodenburg.

WESLEY COLLEGE CROSS COUNTRY

RESULTS :

| Senior | | | Intermediate | | | |
|---------------|----------------|----|---------------------|-------------------|----|---------|
| 1 | B. Ahlers | W | 19m 32s | R. McKinney | W | 21m 48s |
| 2 | W. McBreen | St | 21m 34s | D. G. Worthington | St | 21m 55s |
| 3 | T. Wilson | W | 22m 15s | P. Habershon | Sc | 21m 57s |
| 4 | D. Toms | Si | 22m 35s | L. Jenkins | St | 22m 00s |
| 5 | B. Kronast | Sc | 22m 42s | M. Commins | Sc | 22m 06s |
| 6 | J. Quinn | W | 22m 44s | F. Houston | W | 22m 24s |
| 7 | S. Fordyce | Si | 22m 56s | P. Quinn | W | 22m 25s |
| 8 | S. Isdale | St | 22m 58s | R. Kesry | W | 22m 38s |
| 9 | M. Long | W | 23m 06s | D. Hames | Si | 23m 06s |
| 10 | M. Lind | Si | 23m 21s | S. McKinney | W | 23m 08s |
| Junior | | | Minor | | | |
| 1 | P. Dixon | W | 19m 32s | P. Barclay | St | 19m 48s |
| 2 | G. Campbell | Sc | 19m 45s | M. Hyland | St | 21m 05s |
| 3 | M. Forlong | St | 19m 48s | K. Hames | Si | 21m 36s |
| 4 | A. Kryeziu | Si | 20m 48s | P. Kaho | St | 22m 07s |
| 5 | P. Beech | St | 20m 50s | P. Riwai | St | 23m 22s |
| 6 | B. McLean | Si | 21m 10s | S. Williams | Sc | 23m 57s |
| 7 | W. Parlevhet:t | W | 21m 22s | N. West | St | 24m 16s |
| 8 | I. Thompson | Sc | 21m 32s | N. Clarkson | W | 24m 17s |
| 9 | N. Parker | Si | 21m 42s | M. Rouse | Sc | 24m 20s |
| 10 | C. Davies | Si | 21m 56s | M. Mewett | Sc | 24m 36s |

HOUSE POINTS

| | | SCHOOL | SIMMONDS | STANTON | WINSTONE |
|-------------------------|------------|-----------|------------|-----------|-----------|
| MINOR | Total | 23 | 23 | 72 | 8 |
| | Cup Points | 2½ | 2½ | 4 | 1 |
| JUNIOR | Total | 44 | 87 | 41 | 59 |
| | Cup Points | 2 | 4 | 1 | 3 |
| INTERM. | Total | 74 | 14 | 76 | 110 |
| | Cup Points | 2 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| SENIOR | Total | 15 | 24 | 23 | 50 |
| | Cup Points | 1 | 3 | 2 | 4 |
| TOTAL CUP POINTS | | 7½ | 10½ | 10 | 12 |

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

| | | | | |
|--------------|--------------|----|----------|------|
| Minor | J. McGovern | Si | 17m 51s | 1970 |
| Junior | B. Budge | Sc | 17m 05s | 1965 |
| Intermediate | R. Nicholson | Si | 18m 4.8s | 1965 |
| Senior | D. Saunders | St | 18m 4.0s | 1970 |

MANAKAU SECONDARY SCHOOLS CROSS COUNTRY

All Wesley athletes performed with credit and, while not quite producing last years form, never-the-less finished 4th overall among the 15 competing schools. Thanks to F. Houston, an intermediate and S. Fordyce who stepped in at the last moment to make up a senior team.

JUNIORS

| | | |
|------|-------------|-------|
| 4th | P. Dixon | 17.46 |
| 21st | M. Forlong | 18.50 |
| 20th | G. Campbell | 19.11 |
| 33rd | A. Kryeziu | 19.32 |
| 34th | P. Beech | 19.35 |
| 41st | P. Barclay | 20.12 |

59 Runners completed the course.

INTERMEDIATE

| | | |
|------|----------------|-------|
| 16th | M. Commins | 20.41 |
| 25th | L. Jenkins | 21.20 |
| 31st | P. Habershon | 21.55 |
| 38th | S. McKinney | 22.19 |
| 48th | D. Worthington | - |
| - | J. Parker | - |

51 Runners completed the course.

SENIOR

| | | |
|------|------------|-------|
| 4th | B. Ahlers | 19.12 |
| 13th | W. McBreen | 20.30 |
| 19th | D. Toms | 20.56 |
| 25th | T. Wilson | 21.19 |
| 36th | F. Houston | 22.28 |
| 37th | S. Fordyce | 22.28 |

48 Runners completed the course

TEAM PLACINGS AND POINTS

| Girls Open | Junior | Intermediate | Senior | |
|----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----|
| 1 Pukekohe | 39 James Cook A | 16 James Cook A | 21 Papakura | 48 |
| 2 Aorere | 54 Papatoetoe | 59 Rosehill | 28 Pukekohe | 56 |
| 3 Papatoetoe | 55 Tuakau | 60 Manurewa | 65 Rosehill | 57 |
| 4 Rosehill | 79 Wesley | 87 Pukekohe | 83 Wesley | 61 |
| 5 Onewhero | 83 Manurewa | 90 Wesley | 110 Papatoetoe | 70 |
| 6 James Cook A | 106 Pukekohe | 116 Papatoetoe | 115 St Stephens | 83 |
| 7 | Rosehill | 116 St Stephens | 154 James Cook | 131 |
| 8 | Papakura | 118 Tuakau | 160 | |
| 9 | James Cook B | 123 | | |
| 10 | St Stephens | 183 | | |
| Also | Also | Also | Also | |
| Papakura | Aorere | Aorere | Lavalla | |
| James Cook B | Mangere | Mangere | Mangere | |
| Tuakau | Waiuku | Papakura | | |
| Manurewa | | Waiuku | | |
| Waiuku | | | | |

TENNIS

Popularity and enthusiasm in this game was never lacking throughout the season. Because of more pupil interest, the actual tennis club numbers were raised. This resulted however in less participation for each individual member, as only four courts were in service. Therefore Saturday morning usually consisted of aimless hitting around.

A larger rep. squad was chosen this year. Each grade contained two singles players and one set of doubles. In the S.A.S.S. Tennis Tournament, because of a lack of competitive practice and general practice, no consistent outstanding feats occurred, as far as a team result was concerned. Nevertheless the highlight of the day was E. Kupa and B. Marrah winning the intermediate doubles.

Night tennis, held in at the Pukekohe Courts, proved very popular and undoubtedly aided our own college standard of play. This was not however, enough competition. More outside contacts would aid considerably.

In conclusion, on behalf of the tennis club, I would like to thank Mr Mitchell and Mr Turuwhenua for the support and inside organisation they gave to the club, throughout the season.

B.M. Ahlers



TENNIS

BACK ROW J. Wright, B. Houston, S. Farley, B. Marrah, S. Tupai, B. Morrell, F. Houston, C. Burt.
 MIDDLE ROW Mr Turuwhenua, S. Williams, I. Jeffries, M. Temple, R. McKinney, I. Waters, P. Montgomery.
 FRONT ROW D. Booth, S. Tregoweth, M. Simpson, E. Kepa, B. Ahlers, N. Clarkson, A. Farley, C. Farley.

TABLE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Table Tennis Championships for 1974 got under way at the very start of the second term. The improved facilities for playing and the co-operation of the contenders made this annual event run more smoothly than it has ever done before. There was a large entry in all grades and competition was close, especially in the Junior grade which, as usual, drew the largest number of entrants. By the time mid term break arrived all grades had reached the quarter finals and during the following two weeks the finals were played off.

The results were as follows:

- Seniors:** First S. Tupa'i (School House)
 Second T. Wilson (Winstone House)
 Third K. Hala'api'api (Simmonds House)
- Intermediates:**
 First A. Steedman (Stanton House)
 Second R. Vincent (Simmonds House)
 Third E. Kepa (Winstone House)
- Juniors:** First A. Croydon K
 Second C. Mangu (School House)
 Third M. Dale (Simmonds House)

The doubles Championship, which does not count towards Winstone Cup points, was played between the Champions and runners-up of the

Senior and Intermediate grades, the result was a win for A. Steedman and R. Vincent who defeated S. Tupai and T. Wilson in a closely contested match.

E.A.M.

TABLOID ATHLETICS RESULTS 1974

| MIN/JUN. | Total Points | Winstone Cup |
|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| 1st STANTON | 194 | 4 |
| 2nd SIMMONDS | 180 | 3 |
| 3rd SCHOOL | 146 | 2 |
| 4th WINSTONE | 142 | 1 |

INT/SEN.

| | | |
|--------------|-----|---|
| 1st STANTON | 167 | 4 |
| 2nd SCHOOL | 165 | 3 |
| 3rd WINSTONE | 162 | 2 |
| 4th SIMMONDS | 152 | 1 |

TOTAL CUP POINTS

| | |
|----------|---|
| STANTON | 8 |
| SCHOOL | 5 |
| SIMMONDS | 4 |
| WINSTONE | 3 |

CHAMPIONS 1974

| | 1st | 2nd | 3rd |
|---------------|----------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| SENIOR | K. Hala'api'api (18) | T. Wilson (17) | W. October |
| INTERM | G. Rivers-Smith (29) | B. Marrah (14) | J. Parker & R. Vincent (5 each) |
| JUNIOR | B. Smith (18) | C. Mangu & P. Dixon (11 each) | |
| MINOR | P. Ross (13) | M. Dale & P. Barclay (9 each) | |

RECORDS

| MINOR | | | Old Record |
|------------|--------|------------|----------------|
| M. Dale | Discus | 83' 4" | 82' 9½" - 1973 |
| P. Barclay | 800m | 2m35.5 sec | 2m37.7 - 1973 |

INTERM.

| | | | |
|-----------------|-----------|--------|--------------------|
| G. Rivers-Smith | High Jump | 5' 2¾" | 5' 2½" 1966 & 1973 |
|-----------------|-----------|--------|--------------------|

SENIOR

| | | | |
|-----------|---------|----------|-------------|
| T. Wilson | Discuss | 122' 11" | 118' - 1970 |
|-----------|---------|----------|-------------|

ETC

| | | | |
|-------|----------------|----------|-------------|
| Staff | 4 x 100m Relay | 51.0 sec | 51.6 - 1970 |
|-------|----------------|----------|-------------|

NON CHAMP FINALS 1974

| | First | Second | Third | Time |
|----------------|------------|-------------------|---------------------------|-----------|
| MINOR | | | | |
| 100 | Barclay | St Hames | Si Booth Lingard | Si 15.0 |
| 200 | P. Barclay | St M. Simpson | St S. Tucker A. Farley | W 30.3 |
| 400 | Hames | Si Church | Si L. Booth | Si 1.14.2 |
| 800 | Hames | Si L. Booth | Si Church | Si 2.53.9 |
| JUNIOR | | | | |
| 100 | King | Si Tamara | St Beech | St 13.8 |
| 200 | Main | Sc Parlevliet | W Storey | Si 27.4 |
| 400 | Parlevliet | W King | Si Beech | St 1.09.1 |
| 800 | Johnson | St McLean | Si Davis | Sc 2.47.8 |
| 1600 | Brunton | Si Hyland | St Johnson | St 6.01.2 |
| INTERM. | | | | |
| 100 | Cullen | W Houston | W Worthington (2) | St 13.3 |
| 200 | Houston | W Worthington (2) | St Worthington (1) | St 26.2 |
| 400 | Doughty | Sc Weir | St Jenkins | St 1.04.5 |
| 800 | Houston | W Jenkins | St Hames | Si 2.33.5 |
| SENIOR | | | | |
| 100 | Habershon | Sc Maurice | Sc Fordyce | Si 12.7 |
| 200 | Lind | Si Tahere | St Maurice | Sc 25.0 |
| 400 | Birch | W Baker | Sc Rudolph | St 1.05.4 |
| 800 | Kronast | Sc Baldwin | Si Birch | W 2.25.3 |
| 1600 | Kronast | Sc Birch | W Scott | Si 5.30.8 |

MARCH PAST

1st Stanton 2nd School 3rd Simmonds 4th Winstone

TUG-O-WAR

1st School 2nd Winstone 3rd Stanton 4th Simmonds

5000 METRE CHAMPIONSHIP

| | | | | |
|-----|------------------|-------|----|------------------|
| 1st | Bruce Ahlers | (Win) | 11 | Philip Quinn |
| 2nd | Les Frost | (Sim) | 12 | Craig O'Loughlin |
| 3rd | James Parker | (Sim) | 13 | Matt Lind |
| 4 | Bill McBreen | | 14 | Lance Jenkins |
| 5 | James Quinn | | 15 | Wayne Tahere |
| 6 | Denis Simpson | | 16 | Paul Hansen |
| 7 | Richard McKinney | | 17 | Ian Thompson |
| 8 | Paul Dixon | | 18 | Stephen McKinney |
| 9 | Eric Weir | | 19 | Tim Maurice |
| 10 | Peter Habershon | | 20 | Raymond Vincent |

Record held by Philip Wilson (1971) 17min 14.2 sec

ATHLETICS 1974

| EVENT | FIRST | SECOND | THIRD | HEIGHT DISTANCE TIME | RECORD |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------|
| SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS | | | | | |
| 100m | T. Wilson (Wi) | S. Tupa'i (Sc) | K. Hala'api'api (Si) | 11.9 | R. Hanipale 1970 11.5 sec. |
| 200m | T. Wilson (Wi) | K. Hala'api'api (Si) | W. October (Si) | 25.0 | R. Hanipale 1970 24.3 sec. |
| 400 m | K. Hala'api'api (Si) | B. Ahlers (Wi) | W. October (Si) | 56.2 | R. Hanipale 1970 54.4 sec. |
| 800m | B. Ahlers (Wi) | L. Frost (Si) | J. Quinn (Wi) | 2m | G. Mann 1973 2m 15.2 sec. |
| 1600m | B. Ahlers (Wi) | L. Frost (Si) | B. McGreen (Si) | 5m | P. Wilson 1971 5m 2.1 sec. |
| 5000m | B. Ahlers (Wi) | L. Frost (Si) | J. Parker (Si) | 18m | P. Wilson 1971 17m 14.2 sec. |
| Hurdles | W. October (St) | G. Allan (St) | K. Hala'api'api (Si) | 17.7 | R. Hanipale 1970 13.4 sec. |
| High Jump | W. October (St) | K. Hala'api'api (Si) | K. Hala'api'api (Si) | 5' 5½" | W. Sibisopere 1969 5' 9½" |
| Long Jump | T. Wilson (Wi) | K. Hala'api'api (Si) | W. October (St) | 18' 4¼" | W. Sibisopere 1969 20' 6" |
| Triple Jump | W. October (St) | K. Hala'api'api (Si) | T. Wilson (Wi) | 38' 11" | R. Hanipale 1968 42' 6" |
| Shot Put | K. Hala'api'api (Si) | T. Wilson (Wi) | D. Royal (St) | 34' 6½" | F. Ngeru 1956 40' 2½" |
| Discus | T. Wilson (Wi) | D. Royal (St) | S. Tupa'i (Sc) | 122' 11" | T. Wilson 1974 122' 11" |
| Cricket Ball | K. Hala'api'api (Si) | T. Wilson (Wi) | D. Royal (St) | 75 yds | F. Sa'aga 1949 107 yards |
| Relay | Simmonds | Winstone | School | 49.6 | Winstone 1972 48.2 sec. Rec. |

INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

| | | | | | |
|--------------|---------------------|---------------------|------------------|---------|--------------------------------|
| 100m | G. River-Smith (Wi) | R. Vincent (Si) | B. Marrah (Sc) | 12.5 | T. Wilson 1973 12.1 sec. |
| 200m | G. River-Smith (Wi) | B. Marrah (Sc) | R. Vincent (Si) | 26.2 | R. Henderson 1971 25.0 sec. |
| 400m | G. River-Smith (Wi) | C. Mullen (Si) | A. Davis (Sc) | 60.5 | K. Hala'api'api 1973 58.0 sec. |
| 800m | P. Habershon (Sc) | R. McKinney (Wi) | J. Parker (Si) | 2m 24.1 | G. Mann 1972 2m 16.5 sec. |
| 1600m | J. Parker (Si) | D. Simpson (Si) | S. McKinney (Wi) | 5m 24.6 | G. Mann 1972 5m 13.2 sec. |
| Hurdles | G. River-Smith (Wi) | B. Marrah (Sc) | L. Jenkins (Si) | 20.5 | T. Scrivin 1971 18.5 sec. |
| High Jump | G. River-Smith (Wi) | B. Morell (Wi) | B. Marrah (Sc) | 5' 2¾" | G. River-Smith 1974 5' 2¾" |
| Long Jump | G. River-Smith (Wi) | B. Marrah (Sc) | R. Vincent (Si) | 17' 3½" | R. Fletcher 1956 19' 6" |
| Triple Jump | G. River-Smith (Wi) | B. Marrah (Sc) | R. Vincent (Si) | 36' 2½" | G. Wellington 1969 39' 3" |
| Snot Put | G. River-Smith (Wi) | B. Marrah (Sc) | J. Tamati (Sc) | 39' 3½" | D. Wharenui 1969 44' 6¼" |
| Discus | G. River-Smith (Wi) | B. Marrah (Sc) | E. Montaron (Si) | 105' 9" | W. Randell 1965 138' |
| Cricket Ball | E. Kepa (Wi) | G. River-Smith (Wi) | C. Mullen (Si) | 75 yds | J. Reedy 1972 91 yds |
| Relay | Winstone | School | Simmonds | 52.4 | Winstone 1973 50.4 |

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

100m B. Smith (Si)
 200m F. Wilson (Wi)
 400m P. Dixon (Wi)
 800m P. Dixon (Wi)
 1600m P. Dixon (Wi)
Hurdles L. Awbitu (St)
High Jump B. Smith (Si)
Long Jump C. Mangu (Sc)
Triple Jump B. Smith (Si)
Shot Put C. Mangu (Sc)
Discus B. Smith (Si)
Cricket Ball B. Houston (Wi)
Relay School

F. Wilson (Wi)
 P. Dixon (Wi)
 B. Smith (Si)
 I. Thompson (Sc)
 M. Forlong (St)
 B. Houston (Wi)
 G. Campbell (Sc)
 L. Awbitu (St)
 C. Mangu (Sc)
 B. Smith (Si)
 C. Mangu (Sc)
 C. Hill (Si)
 Stanton

I. Thompson (Sc)
 I. Thompson (Sc)
 F. Wilson (Wi)
 G. Campbell (Sc)
 I. Thompson (Sc)
 C. Mangu (Sc)
 M. Forlong (St)
 B. Smith (Si)
 B. Houston (Wi)
 L. Awbitu (St)
 J. Harrison (St)
 B. Smith (Si)
 Simmonds

13.5
 27.4
 61.7
 2m 32.6
 5m 44.4
 14.8
 4' 3/4"
 15'
 32' 1/2"
 33' 1/2"
 100' 8"
 66 yds
 56.7
 W. Peters 1970 12.7 sec.
 B. Marrah 1973 27.1 sec.
 G. Crawshaw 1970 61.3 sec.
 G. Mann 1971 2m 27 sec.
 G. Mann 1971 5m 32.5 sec.
 G. Crawshaw 1970 13.0 sec.
 D. Sloan 1966 5' 0"
 D. Kimpton 1961 18' 0 3/4"
 J. Neale 1965 36' 1"
 B. Marrah 1973 37' 10 1/2"
 A. Tuoro 1968 112' 7 3/4"
 J. Neale 1963 86 yds 2"
 Stanton 1971 54.8 sec.

MINOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

100m P. Ross (Sc)
 200m P. Ross (Sc)
 400m P. Barclay (St)
 800m P. Barclay (St)
 1600m P. Barclay (St)
Hurdles W. Hyland (St)
High Jump P. Kaho (St)

N. West (St)
 N. West (St)
 P. Ross (Sc)
 S. Williams (Sc)
 S. Williams (Sc)
 N. West (St)
 S. Williams (Sc)

W. Talbot (Wi)
 P. Kaho (St)
 S. Williams (Sc)
 P. Kaho (St)
 P. Ross (Sc)
 N. Clarkson (Wi)
 G. Reeve (Si)

14.5
 30.3
 57.2
 2m 35.5
 5m 56.1
 16.3
 4' 3/4"
 B. Marrah 1972 13.9 sec.
 G. Hooker 1971 29.4 sec.
 C. Mangu 1973 66.8 sec.
 P. Barclay 1974 2m 35.5 sec.
 J. McGovern 1970 5m 52.7 sec.
 M. Lind 1971 15.0 sec.
 D. Sloan 1965 4' 5"
 P. McGee 1969

Long Jump P. Ross (Sc)
Triple Jump W. Hyland (St)
Shot Put M. Dale (Si)
Discus M. Dale (Si)
Cricket Ball M. Dale (Si)
Relay Winstone

M. Simpson (St)
 W. Talbot (Wi)
 K. Pike (Wi)
 W. Talbot (Wi)
 A. Church (Si)
 School

G. Reeve (Si)
 S. Williams (Sc)
 P. Ross (Sc)
 W. Hyland (St)
 K. Pike (Wi)
 Simmonds

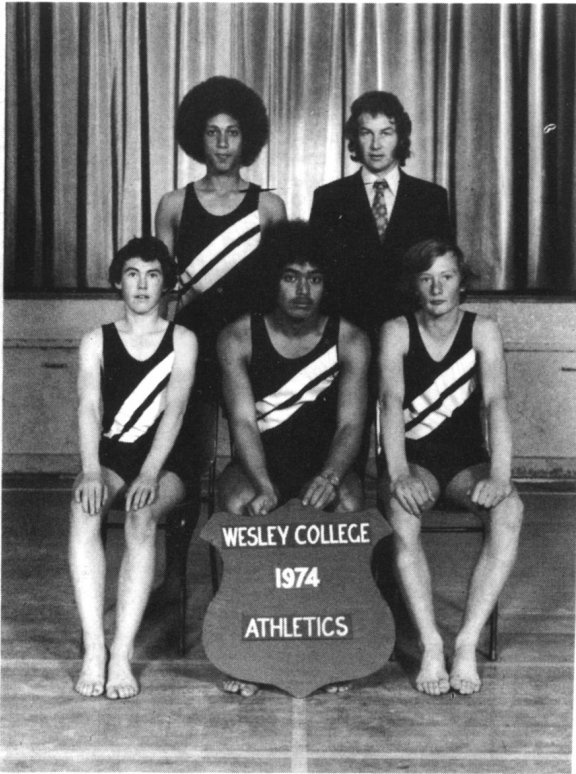
13' 1/2"
 25' 11 1/2"
 26' 3/4"
 83' 4"
 62 yds
 60.6
 J. Payne 1967 14' 8"
 B. Marrah 1972 30' 9"
 J. Reedy 1970 28' 10"
 M. Dale 1974 83' 4"
 J. Reedy 1970 72 yds
 Winstone 1973 60.6 sec.

March Past Stanton
Tug-O-War School

School
 Winstone

Simmonds
 Stanton

Winstone
 Simmonds



ATHLETICS

BACK ROW G. River-Smith, Mr Cheeseman
 FRONT ROW P. Ross, K. Hala'api'api, B. Smith.

ATHLETICS HOUSE POINTS 1974

| | | School | Simmonds | Stanton | Winstone |
|----------------|----------------------|--------------|--------------|-------------|-------------|
| Senior | Champ | 9 | 60 | 57 | 65 |
| | Non-Champ | 14 | 7 | 3 | 6 |
| | Relay | 3 | 7 | 1 | 5 |
| | Fly Relay | 6 | 4 | 10 | 8 |
| | Tug-O-War | 10 | 4 | 6 | 8 |
| | March Past | 8 | 6 | 10 | 4 |
| | Total Cup Pts | 50 ½ | 88 1½ | 87 1 | 96 2 |
| Interm. | Champ | 52 | 44 | 9 | 79 |
| | Non-Champ | 3 | 1 | 9 | 11 |
| | Relay | 5 | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| | Total Cup Pts | 60 1½ | 48 1 | 19 ½ | 97 2 |

| | | | | | |
|---------------|----------------------|--------------|--------------|-------------|--------------|
| Junior | Champ | 52 | 47 | 28 | 53 |
| | Non-Champ | 4 | 11 | 10 | 5 |
| | Relay | 3 | 7 | 1 | 5 |
| | Total Cup Pts | 59 1 | 65 2 | 39 ½ | 63 1½ |
| Minor | Champ | 54 | 31 | 68 | 27 |
| | Non-Champ | 0 | 15½ | 8 | 0½ |
| | Relay | 1 | 3 | 7 | 5 |
| | Total Cup Pts | 55 1½ | 49½ 1 | 83 2 | 32½ ½ |
| | Winstone Cup | 4½ | 5½ | 4 | 6 |
| | Total Points | 224 | 250½ | 228 | 268½ |

BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS

A fortnight into the start of the second term saw the start of the 1974 Badminton Championships. This event whilst not a major sport in the College nevertheless attracts a hard core of real enthusiasts who are really keen and determined that Badminton will remain as a fixture in the winter term. As the Common Hall is really the only possible place in which to hold this game, it is perhaps as well that the entries are not too great, since the Hall is also badly needed during this term for Gymnastics etc.

All grades managed to complete their matches before the end of the term and the results were as follows:

- Seniors:** **First** S. Tupa'i (School House)
Second D. Valentine (School House)
Third B. Ahlers (Winstone House)
- Intermediates:**
First P. Habershon (School House)
Second W. Royal (Stanton House)
Third R. McKinney (Winstone House)
- Juniors:** **First** C. Mangu (School House)
Second G. Campbell (School House)
Third P. Barclay (Stanton House)

E. A. M.

RUGBY: FIRST XV

Compared with previous years, this year's team was relatively young and small in size with the result that we were often greatly outweighed by other packs such as the well-drilled James Cook team and the experienced vigorous pack of St Stephens School. The main fault of the team was the lack of fitness as was shown in one of our games when, with only two points between the teams and only eight minutes of play remaining, Wesley fell behind completely to lose by a fairly large margin.

Annual fixtures against Church College and St Kentigern were played. We lost both games but by narrow margins. The games against

Fraser High School in Hamilton, involved the first fifteen for the first time - a comment on the rising standard of rugby in that school.

Four members of the team were selected to play for Counties in the annual schoolboys tournament. Counties came through to win the Hughes and Cossar Tournament in a tense final against a formidable Waikato team at Pukekohe Stadium.

Although the season was not too successful, the team spirit was high and this contributed to a most enjoyable season of rugby. I'm sure the whole team would join with me in thanking Mr Cheeseman for his patience and persistence in coaching us.

D. Royal (Captain)

RESULTS:

| | | |
|--------------------|-------------|--------------|
| v Papakura | won 46 - 3 | lost 22 - 10 |
| Rosehill | won 8 - 3 | won 14 - 7 |
| St Stephens B | - | lost 28 - 8 |
| St Stephens B | won 22 - 20 | won 13 - 8 |
| Manurewa | drew 9 - 9 | won 14 - 8 |
| Pukekohe | won 10 - 0 | won 22 - 18 |
| James Cook | lost 27 - 7 | lost 16 - 0 |
| St Kentigern | lost 16 - 3 | |
| Fraser High School | won 10 - 3 | |
| Church College | lost 12 - 7 | |



RUGBY 1st XV

BACK ROW T. Wilson, K. Hala'api'api, J. Rangihau, G. Allan.
MIDDLE ROW W. Royal, E. Kapa, A. Coates, P. McCarthy, K. Baldwin, G. Baker, Mr Cheeseman
FRONT ROW P. Rangihaeata, B. Marrah, S. Tupai, D. Royal, B. Ahlers, E. Edwards, R. Royal, L. Awhitu.

While not enjoying their best season in terms of winning games, this team nevertheless still offered a great deal in the way of loyalty and team spirit and demonstrated that even in defeat the game of rugby can be enjoyable to all. It was indeed a pleasure to be associated with this 1974 1st XV of which many players showed potential for the future.

- David Royal** - CAPTAIN - Sec. Sch. Rep - 5/8 - Very safe hands - tackles well - deceptive runner often difficult to stop - very sound at tidying up the 'loose' ends.
- Bruce Ahlers** - VICE CAPTAIN - Sec. Sch. Rep - No 8 - Excellent cover defence and anticipation - strong runner with the ball - tackles well - plays all games to exhaustion.
- Keith Balowin** - SEC SCH REP - Lock - Much improved this season in all aspects of play - a 'strong' man and steady influence on younger team members on the field.
- Tom Wilson** - CENTRE - Very quick and agile - much ability from broken play - a really talented footballer when on form.
- John Rangihau** - PROP - Not always the first man to the ruck but certainly a tower of strength and experience in tight play - a genial giant on and off the field.
- Graeme Allan** - FULLBACK - Much ability in most aspects of play - very dependable last line of defence and strong runner into the backline - A lazy trainer!
- Paddy Rangihaeata** - FLANKER - Fiery forward - tackles very well - strong on attack (also as winger) - always works to capacity - very cheerful off the field.
- Stephen Tupai** - WING - Developed into a very hard runner - determined on attack - strong on defence - in the mould of Pat Yates...stop for no one!!
- Kongaika Hala'api'api** - WING - Regular injury, and a reluctance to get really fit, affected the normally high standard of play. On form an exciting player - excellent tackler - strong runner.
- William Royal** - LOCK - Young team member with much potential - has learnt and played well this year - an excellent future is predicted.
- Bobby Royal** - HALF BACK - Always steady and willing to listen and learn - has gained much experience. Should look forward to a fine season next year.
- Graeme Baker** - PROP - An honest 80 minute footballer - always right up with the ball even from tight play - strong in most aspects.
- Benny Marrah** - FLANKER - Really enjoys his football - very cheerful on and off the field - tackles very well - an asset to any team.
- Ashley Coates** - HOOKER - Stepped into this position at beginning of season - has learnt and performed with much credit, bettering many experienced hookers.
- Edward Kepa** - 5/8 - Very safe hands - should become the complete

footballer with experience - tackling has shown much improvement.

Roland Edwards - PROP - Quiet and reliable - a better player than he himself believes - has developed well throughout the season - pleasant nature.

Peter McCarthy - LOCK - Appears to lack confidence - has the ability to play well - should be a good season next year, Peter.

3RD GRADE

The team began the season with a small squad and this proved to be a disadvantage when people were injured. Despite this, we managed to produce some good rugby.

The best game the team played was when we defeated the strong St Paul's team who were at the top of the Auckland competition. This game showed what the team was capable of.

The best forwards were B. Kronast, A. Kruse, while in the backs, D. Valentine and J. Quinn gave good service to the team. It was lack of experience that was the cause of many of the team's defeats, - though a great improvement in the team's play was evident as the season progressed. Many thanks must go to our coach Mr Mitchell who always took a healthy interest in our games. J. Rangihau and T. Wilson also deserve credit for their help.

G. River-Smith (Captain)



RUGBY 3rd XV

BACK ROW B. Houston, D. Toms, J. Quinn, L. Cullen, D. Barclay
MIDDLE ROW Mr Mitchell, T. Wilson, B. Kronast, T. Maurice, R. Scott, J. Rangihau
FRONT ROW S. Tuita, L. Awhitu, I. Thompson, D. Valentine, G. River-Smith, M. Brake, S. Burch

4TH GRADE

This year's 4th grade (under 9st. 10lb) was composed of a small squad of only 17 players whose number fluctuated during the season. The squad was a mixture of a hard core of experienced players and another group of newcomers to the college. The team began the season with a heavy loss to St Stephens but subsequent performances steadily improved and we had some good end-of-season wins. Basically, it was inexperience rather than ineptitude which caused most of the teams defeats.

Of the forwards, B. Bird, S. Farley and F. Rudolph stood out with consistently good performances. They were all good ball winners and tight scrummagers.

R. McKinney was perhaps the most valuable member of the team. What he lacked in size and weight he made up for in natural ability. A fine tackler and determined runner, Richard also contributed over 80 of the team's points with his accurate goal kicking. Of the outside backs, B. Habershon and F. Wilson were prominent and their play improved tremendously throughout the season. Peter Habershon deserves special mention for his versatility. He played in at least 5 different positions during the season. He acquitted himself well in all 5 but played his best rugby as a hard-running flanker.

The team was fortunate to be involved in several outside trips. We



RUGBY 4th XV

BACK ROW J. Johnson, J. Waugh, J. Wright, B. Smith, S. Randell, P. Habershon, F. Wilson.
MIDDLE ROW S. Tupai, B. Habershon, B. Bird, S. Farley, K. Pike, A. Sofara, P. Rangihaeata, Mr Law.
FRONT ROW F. Rudolph, R. McKinney, M. Lind, D. Hames, W. McBreen, K. Doughty.

visited Waiheke Island, Church College and Fraser High School. Our best performance of the year was our third round encounter with St Stephens and this time we won 11 - 0.

Many thanks must go to our coach Mr Law who always took a keen interest in all the team's games. Many of the younger teammembers such as K. Pike and A. Sofara showed a lot of potential and given more experience should become fine exponents of the sport in future.

Overall, the team played 18 games, won 9, lost 8, drew 1.

M. Lind (Captain)

6TH GRADE

The 6th grade started the season with a convincing win of 36 - 0 against Rosehill but fell in the next game to Papakura who went on to win the competition in this grade. However, we tried to make a comeback but with frustration, lost narrowly to the other teams. Our record in the first round was: won 1, lost 5, drew 1. The next round was more to our satisfaction with 5 wins and 2 losses.

Most of our success resulted from the good play of the backline where Lance King generally lived up to the connotations of his name. During the season, the backs scored 24 tries with 10 of them going to Wayne Adams the team's top try scorer. In the forwards Marc Davis and Karanga played well.

My thanks go mainly to Mr Hall, our coach, for tolerating a sometimes, unruly team. Also, I thank the first fifteen boys who helped us with our forward play during the season.

R. Vincent



RUGBY 6th XV

BACK ROW P. Beech, W. Adams, A. Steedman, C. Mullen, E. Walker, R. Matheson.
MIDDLE ROW P. McCarthy, R. Houston, P. Kaho, G. Warner, R. Balle, B. Royal, Mr Hall
FRONT ROW R. Lockwood, H. Foley, K. Storey, R. Vincent, J. Parker, L. Jenkins, L. King, D. Karanga.

7TH GRADE

First of all, I would like to thank Mr McDougal for the valuable time he gave up to coach us. Although not winning many games, the season was enjoyed by everyone.

We had a very talented forward pack but due to lack of determination in the outside backs we weren't able to attack freely. Booth, Bull and Storey gave outstanding service to the team in the forwards while Kay scored the most tries for the team from his position at half-back.

E. M. Kay (Captain)



RUGBY 7th XV

BACK ROW A. Kryziu, J. Adams, A. Davis, R. Te Kaawa, R. Chappell, D. Simpson, P. Hansen
MIDDLE ROW Mr McDougal, T. Newman, B. Wright, J. Storey, C. Burt, R. Booth, M. Temple, B. Ahlers
FRONT ROW B. Allan C. Farley, E. Cowdrey, E. Kay, S. Bull, J. Te Kiri, M. Long

8TH GRADE

The 8th grade had a team with some fairly good players and some who had never played rugby before. We didn't have a good season, losing all our games but managing to draw a few. In spite of weekly setbacks, we always went onto the field in high spirits.

Mr Turuwhenua had a hard job coaching our team with so few who had played before but he was a good and enthusiastic coach.

P. Barclay



RUGBY: 8th XV

BACK ROW P. Dixon, E. Maereroa, N. Jacobs, P. Ross, N. Parker, M. Tucker.
 MIDDLE ROW A. Church, M. Rudolph, D. Hotu, D. Nelson, Mr Turuwhenua.
 FRONT ROW M. Commins, G. Campbell, P. Barclay, A. Fitzgerald, S. McKinney, I. Harris



RUGBY 9th XV

BACK ROW G. Paki, G. Raymond, W. Hyland, S. Tucker, S. Tregoweth, K. Hames.
 MIDDLE ROW Mr Watson, N. Clarkson, A. Farley, I. Waters, S. Williams, I. Jeffries, T. Tonga.
 FRONT ROW M. Rouse, L. Booth, M. Mewett, B. McLean, G. West, G. Reeve, D. Booth, C. Johanson.

9TH GRADE

Only 3 wins out of 11 games does not give a proper indication of the strength of the team because many times we gave spirited opposition to the other team. We lacked tall players to win lineout ball. Another weakness was that we had no reliable goalkicker.

Of the players, West, who started in the forwards ended up as our best player playing from fullback. Tonga, who did not know much about the game at the beginning of the season played well by the end of it. All in all, it was an enjoyable season and it was good that the younger, lighter boys in the school played regularly on Saturdays.

B. McLean (Captain)

HOUSE RUGBY

With Stanton victorious over School in both Seniors (26 - 10) and Juniors (14 - 4), the Winstone cup positions in Rugby are:

| Seniors | | | Points |
|---------|----------|--------|--------|
| 1st | Winstone | won 3 | 8 |
| 2nd | School | won 1 | 4 |
| equal | Stanton | won 1 | 4 |
| | Simmonds | won 1 | 4 |
| Juniors | | | |
| 1st | Stanton | won 3 | 8 |
| 2nd | Winstone | won 1½ | 6 |
| 3rd | School | won 1 | 4 |
| 4th | Simmonds | won ½ | 2 |
| Overall | | | |
| 1st | Winstone | | 14 |
| 2nd | Stanton | | 12 |
| 3rd | School | | 8 |
| 4th | Simmonds | | 6 |

HOCKEY 1ST XI REPORT

The 1st XI started the season practically from scratch, with only 3 experienced players on which to base the team. However, the newcomers quickly justified their selection with good performances by all of them. Despite this inexperience, though, we had a respectable season as far as results go.

We played 11
Won 5
Lost 5
Drew 1

One fault which was often apparent was that of the team's inconsistency - one week brilliant performances would abound, while the next, "pitiful" would describe our play. This can only be overcome by experience, and with more match practice next season this facet of our

play should disappear.

Early on in the season the weak link in our team was in midfield, where it is vital that control must be gained if the forwards are to score. Playing the popular style of 3 halves and 5 forwards this control was unable to be gained, and so we resorted to what is known as the "German Style", playing 4 halves and 4 forwards. This brought about a big improvement in ball possession and subsequently more attacking runs.

In spite of our lack of general all-round experience however, Wesley still managed to supply 3 players for the 3 top Franklin teams. Lance Caddy was selected for the Colts and Mens B teams.

Ray Werner was selected for the Mens A team

Simon Fordyce was selected for the Mens A and B teams.

Finally, the 1st XI were fortunate once again in having Mr Peddie as their player/coach for it was due to his guidance, encouragement and experience that the players were moulded into an efficient workman like team.

1ST XI BIOGRAPHIES - HOCKEY

- Lance Caddy** - Goalkeeper - played extremely well throughout the season and was justly selected for the Franklin Colts and Mens B teams. Fast and brave, 'Tank' excelled in defence.
- David Reeve** - Fullback - a newcomer to the side who improved steadily throughout the season. Formed a good partnership with Ray at the back. Could be more aggressive in his tackling.
- Ray Werner** - Fullback - a Vice Captain - undoubtedly one of the best fullbacks the school has produced for a long time. Fast and consistent, he continually broke down the opposition's attacks with his strong tackling, and hard, accurate hitting. His selection for the top Franklin team was just reward for a good season's play.
- Shane Isdale** - Half - Shane came into his own this season with some fine displays in a hard position. He dominated the midfield with his accurate distribution of the ball, and scored a couple of vital goals for the team.
- David Lysaght** - Half - another newcomer who quickly settled down, though tended to be somewhat inconsistent at times. Unfortunately, David saved his best performances until the end of the season, but even so, it has been a valuable year.
- Peter Lane** - Half/Forward - a fast skilful player who performed well both in midfield and on attack. Peter's greatest asset was his close ball control, but was unlucky to score only a couple of goals this season.
- Barry Ellis** - Half - After playing 4th XI hockey last season, Barry showed amazing improvement throughout the season. The experience he has gained in this, his first year

of mens hockey, will stand him in good stead for the future.

- David Banks** - Forward - David has in him the makings of a fine player and his potential will be realised if he can gain greater consistency in his shooting and ball control.
- John Wells** - Forward - another player who quickly established himself in the 1st XI and played well in a hard position. John improved with every game, though could possibly tighten up his dribbling.
- Raymond Kesry** - Half/Forward - Ray, too, showed a big improvement throughout the season. Earlier his main fault was his lack of aggression in the tackle, but it was pleasing to see that this aspect of his play soon disappeared. Will be a vital part of next year's team.
- David Worthington** - Forward - though David played only a few games for the 1st XI, he left his stamp on the season by scoring the only hat trick (?)
- Douglas Worthington** - Forward - a talented player who developed with every game. Has good ball control and with experience will become a fine player.
- Simon Fordyce** - Once again Simon proved to be an excellent skilful player and a dedicated sportsman. Simon's enthusiasm and leadership will be missed next year.



HOCKEY 1st XI

BACK ROW P. Lane, S. Ellis, S. Isdale, J. Wells, D. Banks, D. Worthington, D. Lysaght
FRONT ROW G. Reeve, D. Worthington, S. Fordyce, L. Caddy, R. Werner, R. Kesry, Mr Peddie

HOCKEY 2ND XI A

The team had a round of successors to begin the season with. We had a bit of trouble finalising the team because of other engagements, which required certain members to be absent.

Overall the team played 8 match games and won 4, lost 3, drew 1, putting the team in third place. We were coming second equal with Pukekohe Abut lost the deciding game 3 - 2.

Two of the team members managed to get in the Franklin County School Boys Rep. team, M. Parlevliet and C. White. Apart from competition games the team also played against other schools, Frazer High and St. Kentigern. The team lost these games 3 - 1 and 5 - 4.

The team would like to thank Mr Peddie for the time, effort and money that he put into the team.



HOCKEY A

BACK ROW S. Ellis, L. Rodenburg, G. Weaver, G. Julian, B. Morrell, E. Walton, Mr Peddie.
FRONT ROW N. Farnell, M. Parlevliet, C. White, R. Cross, W. Parlevliet, S. Redwood



HOCKEY B XI

BACK ROW Mr Chessum, C. Davies, P. Quinn, J. Gowardman, G. Larsen, D. Haliday, G. Waters, M. Dolbear.
 FRONT ROW R. Binet, S. Benge, B. Laughland, S. Weatherell, D. Isles, G. Featherstone, N. Wooderson.



INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY XI

BACK ROW Mr Fordyce, G. Queenin, P. Riddell, D. Frost, J. Shaw, S. Hgahere, T. Busst.
 FRONT ROW J. Adams, R. Lingard, M. Simpson, P. Laird, A. Croydon, G. Brunton, P. Montgomery.

CRICKET 1ST XI

The 1st XI began the season with the return of 7 of last year's players, 5 of them having played for two or more seasons. This gave the team confidence, and an extremely strong nucleus of batsmen and bowlers. The only key member the team lost was the wicket keeper, but this posed no problem as Richard McKinney took over here to have a successful season behind the wickets.

With the wicket keeping position filled the team went on to have a very successful season, winning all games comfortably, apart from the last one against Mauku, which we lost narrowly. This defeat however, was very costly for it enabled Pukekohe High to take the Championship by the narrow margin of one point - a rather surprising result, as we had disposed of them quite comfortably a few weeks earlier.

Much of the success of the team was due to the bowling of Stephen Tupai, our fast bowler and Kongaika Hala'api'api, our medium pace bowler. Kongaika was always accurate and dangerous, as can be seen in the bowling figures below. The spin attack was sadly lacking this season due to a lack of practice by some of the bowlers, but Gavin Rivers-Smith however, often produced a much needed wicket.

Batting was much improved on last year's batting with all players contributing to a good team score. The high point of the batting was Matt Lind's 73 not out, after opening the innings.

Cricket was perhaps the strongest sport at Wesley this year, and shows great promise for the coming season, due to the experience gained in the first term of this year and other years.

| Results | Opponents | Wesley | Outcome |
|-----------------|-----------------|---------------|------------------|
| v Rosehill | 79 all out | 109 for 6 dec | 1st innings win |
| v Papakura High | 43 for 6 dec | 83 all our | 1st innings win |
| v St Stephens | 26 & 12 all out | 85 for 7 dec | Outright win |
| v Papakura Club | 78 all out | 173 all out | 1st innings win |
| v Pukekohe | 52 all out | 127 all out | 1st innings win |
| v Mauku | 166 all out | 136 all out | 1st innings loss |

| Batting | Innings | Runs | H. Score | Not Outs | Average |
|-----------------|---------|------|----------|----------|---------|
| M. Lind | 4 | 116 | 73 N.O | 1 | 29 |
| Mr Law | 5 | 94 | 38 | - | 18.8 |
| K. Hala'api'api | 11 | 182 | 52 N.O | 1 | 16.5 |
| S. Tupai | 12 | 180 | 40 | 1 | 15 |
| M. Habershon | 7 | 91 | 44 | - | 13 |
| T. Wilson | 5 | 65 | 30 | - | 13 |
| S. Fordyce | 12 | 146 | 40 N.O | 1 | 12.2 |
| G. Allan | 12 | 133 | 32 N.O | 1 | 11.1 |
| W. Coates | 5 | 61 | 40 | 1 | 10.2 |

| Bowling | Overs | Maidens | Runs | Wickets | Average |
|-----------------|-------|---------|------|---------|---------|
| K. Hala'api'api | 89.25 | 24 | 204 | 51 | 4 |
| G. Allan | 85.75 | 27 | 129 | 30 | 4.3 |
| M. Habershon | 26.8 | 3 | 78 | 16 | 4.9 |

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| S. Tupai | 78 | 18 | 245 | 24 | 10.2 |
| G. River-Smith | 17 | 1 | 82 | 7 | 11.7 |

The Players

- Simon Fordyce** - Vice Capt. Simon is a capable opening batsman who often took the edge off the opening bowlers. Contrary to earlier years he made good use of scoring opportunities. He was a most dedicated team man and Vice Captain, and was rewarded for this conscientious fielding with the wicket of M. Wellington, a former Franklin Representative.
- Matt Lind** - A batsman of great ability, but was often unlucky to lose his wicket before getting into his stride, until the Mauku game where he scored a most impressive undefeated 73. He was a most useful fieldsman although he did not retain his good bowling standard of last year.
- Stephen Tupai** - An extremely capable all round cricketer who showed himself as a good batsman especially this year, whereas in other years his bowling has been the strongest feature of his play. Although sometimes a little off the mark with his bowling, his speed was often a telling factor in making a break-through. This was most evident against Pukekohe when Stephen had them 4 wickets down for only 6 runs after a particularly ferocious opening spell.
- Kongaika Hala'api'api** - Kongaika, as well as being one of the team's most entertaining batsman and prolific wicket-takers, was an excellent sportsman in the true sense of the word. Never one to let his feelings get the better of him, he accepted good, and bad decisions alike. His bowling was extremely accurate, and this is why he commanded respect from every batsman who faced him. Also, a good close-in fieldsman.
- Gavin River-Smith** - Gavin shows great promise for next year. He is fast developing into a good middle order batsman and medium-slow off-break bowler. He often produced a good innings when the team was in a tight spot. His fielding must also be commended.
- David Reeve** - David started badly but as the season progressed he began to develop confidence in himself and due to this his scoring improved. He generally fielded quite well.
- Tom Wilson** - A new comer to the 1st XI this year, but this was no handicap to Tom as after a game or two of settling down he produced some good scores with a series of colourful shots. Tom wasted no time in scoring his runs, and again was another player who produced a good score in times of need. Tom fielded well. He was always quick to the ball and accurate in his returns to the wicket.

- Bruce Habershon** - This was Bruce's second year in the 1st XI but he still lacked the confidence needed to produce good batting and fielding, although he has the ability to do both well. A disappointing season but he shows promise for the coming season.
- David Royal** - David, a natural sportsman, was a most useful player, although he didn't score a great number of runs his inning was often a valuable one. He fielded extremely well and was a good team member.
- Graeme Baker** - Graeme was a good team member and gave his best to the 1st XI in all aspects of the game. With experience will make a reliable change bowler.
- Richard McKinney** - Richard, another of the new players in the 1st XI, played extremely well behind the wickets, and will develop into one of the key 1st XI members in years to come.
- Peter Habershon** - Only played a few games this year but will develop into a valuable player in future seasons. Peter's fielding was the best aspect of his play and although he has much ability with the bat, we did not see evidence of this, this season.
- Graeme Allan** - The responsibilities of captaincy must have agreed with Graeme, for in this, his 3rd year in the 1st XI, he



CRICKET 1st XI

BACK ROW Mr Hall, T. Wilson, D. Royal, G. River-Smith, G. Baker, K. Hala'api'api, S. Tupai, Mr Law
 FRONT ROW B. Reeve, B. Habershon, S. Fordyce, G. Allan, P. Habershon, M. Lind, R. McKinney

produced consistently good scores and bowling figures. Though not a graceful, fast-scoring batsman, Graeme on a number of occasions held up the team when it was in danger of a collapse and this reliability along with his hostile, accurate bowling, was a significant factor underlying the team's overall success.

The team would like to thank Graeme and Simon for their conscientious and intelligent leadership and wish them well in their years at university and in their cricket careers.

CRICKET

These teams played in the Franklin D Grade competition with mixed fortunes.

The 2nd XI was captained by Graeme Baker in the first half of the season and Bruce Bird and Keith Baldwin in the second half; winning 5 and losing 4 matches. Some good batting was seen from Bobby Royal (40), David Royal (27) and Graeme Baker (20 N.O.). Bowling honours went to Tom Wilson (4 for 26, 5 for 24), James Quinn (4 for 4, 6 for 32, 5 for 13), D. Royal (4 for 24) and David Banks (8 wickets for 6 runs).



CRICKET 2nd XI

BACK ROW Mr Hall, B. Marrah, D. Royal, P. McCarthy, J. Quinn, A. Coates, E. Kapa.
FRONT ROW D. Banks, S. Tuita, B. Royal, K. Baldwin, B. Bird, J. Rangihau, P. Rangihaeata.

The 3rd XI was captained by Robin Scott and Edward Kay; winning 2 and losing 7 matches. Although this team did not win consistently, there was a wealth of individual talent which will feed the 1st XI well in coming seasons. Some best individual efforts were: Murray Bennett

(7 for 19, 6 for 12), Peter Habershon (32), David Banks (26, 5 for 7, 4 for 9, 4 for 15), Robin Scott (37, 7 for 21, 7 for 38, 6 for 22, 5 for 10, 4 for 17, 4 for 28), Richard McKinney (22 N.O.), Edward Kay (24).



CRICKET 3rd XI

BACK ROW Mr Hall, D. Banks, L. Cullen, R. Scott, J. Storey, C. Mullen, P. Habershon.
FRONT ROW B. McLean, W. McBreen, A. Steedman, E. Kay, J. Parker, B. Allan, S. McKinney.

The 4th XI was resurrected as a team in the first term 1974, captained by Graeme Campbell. Although playing against mainly 2nd XI teams from other schools, they acquitted themselves well and left little scorebook record.

Bruce McLean could be mentioned as following in his many brothers footsteps scoring a 15 and taking 4 wickets for 21 runs in one match.

The 5th XI consisted of the youngest cricketers and competed in the Junior Cricket Competition organised in the Franklin area. They played 5 games always losing the first innings but gaining the outright in two of them.

Ian Church captained the team. No consistent batsmen appeared but good bowling was done by Michael Main, Wayne Adams and Joe Johnstone.

CRICKET UMPIRING COURSE

Throughout the year a group of enthusiasts studied the laws of cricket with the intention of taking the Franklin Player - Umpire examination. Eight hopefuls are entered for this and even if none pass, a great deal about the game has been learnt.



CRICKET 4th XI

BACK ROW Mr Hall, D. Barclay, G. Weaver, D. Petersen, J. Johnson.
 FRONT ROW G. Raymond, A. Croydon, G. Campbell, W. Royal, P. Hansen, M. Tucker.



CRICKET 5th XI

BACK ROW P. Barclay, P. Beech, P. Laird, P. Riddell, P. Ross, Mr Fordyce.
 FRONT ROW M. Rouse, W. Hyland, A. Church, G. Featherstone, S. Ngahere, R. Lingard.

SWIMMING 1974

| EVENT | FIRST | SECOND | THIRD | TIME | RECORD |
|------------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|-------------------|------------------|--------------------------|
| 50 metre FREESTYLE | | | | | |
| OPEN | | | | | |
| Minor | K. Pike (Wi) | M. Paki (Si) | P. Barclay (St) | | |
| Junior | J. Harrison (St) | M. Davis (Sc) | N. Parker (Si) | | |
| Intermediate | J. Waugh (St) | R. Chappell (Sc) | E. Walker (St) | | |
| Senior | W. McBreen (St) | C. O'Loughlin (Sc) | S. Redwood (St) | | |
| CHAMPIONSHIP | | | | | |
| Minor | E. Mareroa (Sc) | W. Talbot (Wi) | W. Tauroa (Si) | 38.0 sec. | W. Coates 1970 31.4 sec. |
| Junior | C. Mangu (Sc) | D. Petersen (Wi) | C. Hill (Si) | 37.2 sec. | W. Coates 1971 31.6 sec. |
| Intermediate | E. Weir (St) | G. Rivers-Smith (Wi) | B. Marrah (Sc) | 31.4 sec. | A. Coates 1973 30.2 sec. |
| Senior | A. Coates (Sc) | G. Allan (St) | K. Baldwin (Si) | 30.5 sec. | W. Coates 1973 29.2 sec. |
| 50 metre BACKSTROKE | | | | | |
| OPEN | | | | | |
| Minor | M. Rudolph (St) | J. Evans (Wi) | G. Reeve (Si) | | |
| Junior | M. Forlong (St) | M. Davis (Sc) | G. Warner (Si) | | |
| Intermediate | P. Quinn (Wi) | R. Booth (Si) | E. Kay (Wi) | | |
| Senior | P. Rangihaeata (Si) | S. Redwood (St) | W. McBreen (St) | | |
| CHAMPIONSHIP | | | | | |
| Minor | E. Mareroa (Sc) | W. Talbot (Wi) | P. Kaho (St) | 46.4 sec. | A. Coates 1971 37.2 sec. |
| Junior | C. Hill (Si) | D. Petersen (Wi) | M. Temple (Sc) | 47.5 sec. | A. Coates 1972 35.6 sec. |
| Intermediate | B. Marrah (Sc) | E. Weir (St) | P. Ward (Si) | 44.3 sec. | W. Coates 1972 31.1 sec. |
| Senior | A. Coates (Sc) | D. Valentine (Sc) | K. Baldwin (Si) | 33.9 sec. | A. Coates 1974 33.9 sec. |
| 50 metre BREASTSTROKE | | | | | |
| OPEN | | | | | |
| Minor | M. Simpson (St) | W. Tauroa (Si) | K. Pike (Wi) | | |
| Junior | L. Awhitu (St) | I. Adams (Sc) | P. Dickinson (Si) | | |
| Intermediate | J. Storey (Sc) | E. Kay (Wi) | C. Burt (St) | | |
| Senior | S. Farley (Si) | P. Rangihaeata (Si) | W. Tahere (St) | | |
| CHAMPIONSHIP | | | | | |
| Minor | E. Mareroa (Sc) | P. Kaho (St) | W. Hyland (St) | 50.8 sec. | M. Neate 1967 443.2 sec. |
| Junior | M. Davis (Sc) | D. Petersen (Wi) | C. Mangu (Sc) | 47.3 sec. | W. Coates 1971 42.7 sec. |
| Intermediate | G. Rivers-Smith (Wi) | E. Weir (St) | L. Jenkins (St) | 47.2 sec. | W. Neate 1967 42.9 sec. |
| Senior | A. Coates (Sc) | K. Hala'api'api (Si) | G. Allan (St) | 43.5 sec. | W. Coates 1973 39.2 sec. |

100 metre FREESTYLE**OPEN**

Minor
Junior
Intermediate
Senior

W. Tauroa (Si)
M. Davis (Sc)
E. Walker (St)
W. McBreen (St)
M. Paki (Si)
N. Parker (Si)
P. Quinn (Wi)
J. Wells (Sc)
P. Montgomery (Wi)
M. Main (Sc)
J. Waugh (St)
S. Redwood (St)

CHAMPIONSHIP

Minor
Junior

E. Mareroa (Sc)
M. Temple (Sc)

1 min.**34.2** W. Coates 1970 1:12.2

Intermediate
Senior

G. Rivers-Smith (Wi)
A. Coates (Sc)
E. Weir (St)
G. Allan (St)

W. Talbot (Wi)
D. Petersen (Wi)
J. Johnson (St)
P. Habershon (Sc)
K. Baldwin (Si)

1 min.**36.0** A. Coates 1972 1:13.4
1 min.**24.6** W. Coates 1972 1: 8.2
1 min.**12.9** W. Coates 1973 1: 9.8

150 metre MEDLEY**OPEN**

Intermediate
Senior

N. Barnwell (St)
D. Reeve (Si)

P. Quinn (Wi)
R. Matheson (Wi)

CHAMPIONSHIP

Minor
Junior
Intermediate
Senior

E. Mareroa (Sc)
M. Davis (Sc)
G. Rivers-Smith (Wi)
A. Coates (Sc)
W. Hyland (St)
D. Petersen (Wi)
B. Marrah (Sc)
D. Valentine (Sc)

2 min.**49.0** M. Neate 1967 2:13.8
2 min.**54.1** W. Coates 1971 2:13.7
3 min. **0.0** W. Coates 1972 2:12.0
2 min.**46.6** W. Coates 1973 2:14.3

RELAYS - 4 x 50M

Minor
Junior
Intermediate
Senior

Winstone
School
Winstone
Stanton

Stanton
Simmonds
School
School

Simmonds
Stanton
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Simmonds

3 min. **5.6** Simmonds 1967 2:43.0
School 1972 2:37.1
Winstone 1973 2:20.2
Winstone 1973 2:13.1



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