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1975**

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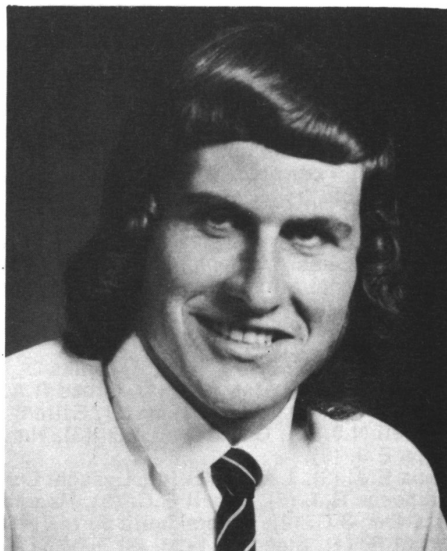


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EDITORIAL

John McDougall
Principal



Headboy, Bruce Ahlers

1975 has been a year of contrast. The frustrations and disillusion of integration have been balanced by the satisfying development of the quadrangle.

Although the integration struggle has not had any noticeable influence on the boys, the burden borne by the Board, staff and parents has been intolerable. The promise of integration in September 1974 after six months of negotiations augured well for 1975, but the constant postponements and delays from Government were inexcusable. The bright light in the gloom of despondency has been Mr Amos's statement in the House that Wesley will be the first school integrated under the new Bill, but the question still remains, "WHEN?"

I don't think anyone at the College envisaged what the new quadrangle would look like when we started moving the prefabs and demolishing the old lab - prefects' room. With the completion of the grass areas and the tarsealing our highest hopes were realised. Apart from the great practical advantages of the tarsealing, the picturesque sweep up to the Chapel is a view for all to enjoy.

However in years to come 1975 will not be remembered for administration frustrations or grounds development, but it will be known as the year when Bruce Ahlers was Head Prefect. In the 25 years I have been associated with schools I have never known a young man who has contributed so much in leadership and devotion to his College. Bruce's conscientiousness, determination and example have been an inspiration to us all.

CHRIS MITCHELL

Chris Mitchell, Dip.Tchg., has resigned to attend University full time to complete his degree. His departure will be a sad loss to Wesley for Mr Mitchell is a talented young teacher with a good future in the profession. He has made a major contribution to the College in Softball and Rugby coaching. His interest in the boys has been reflected in his Social Studies and Liberal Studies teaching and his organisation of a trip for our students to the Cook Islands. Winstone House and the Intermediate Dormitory will be very sorry to lose his leadership. Despite his heavy commitments, Mr Mitchell has completed his Dip.Tchg. during his stay at Wesley and we wish him well for his degree studies. We hope he will return to Wesley in 1977 for our family cannot afford to lose such a valuable member.

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

Adams J.P. (3), Balle R.J. (5), Banks D. (2), Booth R.N. (2), Bull S.L. (1), Coates A.T. (1), Cross R.A. (5), Cullen L.M. (4), Davis A.P. (3), Doughty K.M. (2), Ellis S. (3), Farley C.W. (4), Farnell N.S. (5), Gowardman J.R. (3), Habershon P. (5), Kepa E.J. (3), Kepa E.J. (3), Lane P.E. (4), Lysaght D.A. (4), McKinney R.J. (5), Matheson R.J. (5), Morell B.C. (3), Rangihaeata N.P. (3), Redwood S.C. (2), Rivers-Smith G. (4), Rodenburg L.R. (5), Royal R. (1), Steedman A.M. (3), Toms D.K. (4), Tuita S.T. (1), Tupai S.J. (3), Vincent R.T. (4), Walker E.R. (2), Walton E.F. (5), Ward P.S. (1), Waugh J.A. (5), Weaver G.E. (5), White C.N. (4), Wilson T.J. (3), Worthington D.A. (2), Worthington D.G. (2).

UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE

Ahlers B.M., Bird B.A., Burch S.L., Ellis B.R., Farley S.H., Habershon B.E., Hames D.R., James A.L., Lind M.D., Maurice T.I., Parlevliet M.C., Rangihau J., Reeve D.O., Royal D.C., Werner R.D.

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Aislabie L.R.	B.Com.
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Brock J.E.	M.Sc.
Barton I.	B.Sc.
Ban Hock Thiam	B.E.
Cates R.	Dip.Ed.
Dewes K.M.	B.A.
Edwards P.R.	B.Sc.
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Faulkner I.F.	B.A.

Gamlen P.B.	B.A.
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Gillies T.T.	B.A.
Ihaka Rawhiti	B.A.
Jones Pei te Hurinui,	PhD. (Waikato - Honorary)
Jenkins B.T.	M.A., L.Th.
Jackson F	
Jackson Graham,	M.B., ChB., PhD. (Anthropology Dept. Auckland University)
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Kerr R.W.	B.A.
Keyte H.	L.I.B.
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Mclean N.R.	B.Sc., B.Ag.Sc.
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Morris D.W.	B.Com.
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Neate M.deB.	B.Sc.
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Poor S.A.	B.Sc.
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Royal T.K.	M.A.
Royal W.	B.Arch.
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Rogers Jack	B.Com.
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Sumaru A.	B.Sc.
Taiapa G.G.	Dip.Soc.Sc.
Tauroa E.TeR.	B.Ag.Sc.
Tauroa Lane M.	B.A.
Tupou David	L.I.B.
Tuza Esau	B.A. doing Masters (and PhD) University of Papua New Guinea - probably first Solomon Island graduate from Wesley.
Workman P.J.	B.Sc.

OBITUARY

During the year the College lost a great stalwart in Bill Donnelly, M.B.E. No Board of Governors could afford to lose a man who had given so much to the Church and to Education.

Bill Donnelly will always be remembered as first Principal of Remuera Intermediate and later of Lelean Memorial School and Navuso Agriculture College in Fiji. His recall to Suva by the Fijian Government to establish Ratu Sakanu School was recognition of the esteem in which he was held by all races in Fiji.

His contribution to Wesley is mirrored in his appointment as Chairman of the College Committee and Chairman of the Trust Board. His depth of understanding of educational problems and deep love of the island people made a vital contribution to life at Wesley College.

HOUSE NOTES 1975

WINSTONE HOUSE 1975

Tradition - is there a place for it among today's modern youth? After five years in Winstone House, I can assure you most strongly that there is. The traditions of the house that have been passed down through the years have given Winstone the inspiration and determination that has brought us through to victory time and time again. Traditions such as always being punctual, and accepting defeat without humiliation have strengthened our moral fibre and given us an edge on the other houses - an edge we have learnt to use well.

The philosophy of the house calls for its members' dedication, loyalty to its leaders and asks that no more than the best of one's ability be given. Loyalty to the house leaders is most important, as it has been the tradition of Winstone House to let the pupils lead themselves. Staff intervention is kept to a minimum. On the sports field, at the pool side, in number three bog, or, wherever Winstone may compete, the house asks that each individual give of his best. Once he has given that, we ask no more of him. If after this we do not win, then we look to the house motto - "we may lose, but we are never beaten" - from this we take fresh courage and accept the defeat without humiliation, such is the philosophy of Winstone House.

At this point I would like to pay special tribute to the force behind Winstone House - Mr Browning. It was he who raised the house, nurtured it and stood beside it as it either blossomed or wilted. It was he who instilled the traditions and philosophy. He gave unsparingly of his own time and effort and it is from him that Winstone's members draw their spirit and comradeship. And so, Mr Browning, the house thanks you.

Many things have been left unsaid here, but in the interests of a fuller report, I continue. The house began well to win - the tabloid swimming, both tabloid and championship athletics, the tennis, badminton and the Public speaking contests. We finished the first term by coming first equal in the dormitory competition then went on to win in the second term. In the winter term, we took the soccer, hockey and choral competitions. Needless to say, at the time of writing, we have built up a reasonable lead in the overall points competition but there are still a number of events to be decided.

As house captain, I thank my deputies D. Lai, E. Kepa, and G. Rivers-Smith for their help and enthusiasm throughout the year. Credit is due also to R. Edwards, L. Cullen (both of whom are dormitory prefects as well as squad leaders), R. Matheson, M. Parlevliet, C. White, R. McKinney, and J. Quinn who as squad leaders have made valuable contributions to the house.

Finally, many thanks to Messrs Mitchell, Somervell and Fordyce for their staunch support.

B. Ahlers

SIMMONDS HOUSE 1975

House Masters : R. Teasdale, D. Law, W. Chessum

House Prefects: T. Banvue, M. Lind, R. Booth

Squad Leaders : D. Hames, P. Rangihaeta, B. McLean, P. Ward,
R. Vincent, E. Waltons

One of the difficulties in writing a house report at this time of the year is that the results of the house competitions are in doubt until prize-giving. However even at this premature stage of the year it seems unlikely that Simmonds will loosen Winstones tenure of the cup bearing their name. The hope of receiving a talented stock of new blood into the house was not borne out, as seen by the generally disappointing performance of the Juniors and Minors.

In our first campaign, swimming house spirit was clearly evident and this ensured a good start to the year's varied activities. However this initial pressure could not be maintained and invariably very good individuals found themselves unsupported by other members of the house and so mediocre results were often our lot. Of these individuals mentioned Agim Kryezin was our Intermediate Swimming Champion and Tevita Banvue, Senior Athletic Champion. Both represented the school in their respective sport; while Tevita gained further honours by representing the Manukau area at the North Island Secondary School Championships.

The second term featured choral, cross-country, tennis, tabletennis and badminton competitions. Once again sound individual performances were not backed up by the remainder of the house and minor placings were our only reward. Special mention must be made of R. Vincent and P. Rangihaeta who featured in all our house choral items.

At present we are involved in the team sports of hockey, soccer, and rugby, with cricket and softball scheduled to follow. Our best chances of a house victory seem to be in the rugby.

The new dormitory competition and the establishment of more rigid guidelines and timetabling of Winstone Cup competitions has produced a higher standard of participation and interest than in previous years.

It is customary in a report such as this to get carried away listing the achievements of the house and its members and too often forget the people who actually make the run as an efficient and well co-ordinated unit. So to Mr Teasdale, Mr Law and Mr Chessum mine and the house's thanks for all the leadership and concern shown throughout the year.

M. Lind

SCHOOL HOUSE 1975

House Captain: S. Tupai

Prefects : T. Maurice, B. Habershon

Squad Leaders: P. Habershon, B. Marrah, B. Bird, D. Valentine,
I. Thompson, A. Steedman, B. Kronast

In five years as a member of School House, I have always seen the house do well overall in the House Competition, and this year is no exception. At the time of writing we are lying second and I feel we have provided spirited opposition for Winstone throughout the year.

Traditionally School House has always been strong at swimming and such was the case this year. D. Valentine and E. Mareroa were champions of their grades and with support from the rest of the house, led School away to a fine start in the year's activities. However, later competitions showed that although School House had some fine individual Champions such as E. Wikiriwhi (tennis), S. Tupai (badminton), P. Habershon (badminton, cross country), A. Steedman (table tennis), and C. Watene (athletics) - we could not manage many overall wins and consistent second placings, have been our lot this year. The cross country and table tennis were the only exceptions where through a good overall effort, School House emerged as the victors.

Hopelessly outclassed in the singing by the other houses, School's only redeeming feature was the effort by S. Commins in winning the solo vocal section. His rendition of "Baby Blue" won a lot of praise.

Thanks must go to the other houses for their sportsmanship in the year's many activities, and to Messrs Lendrum, Cheeseman and Meikle for their involvement in house affairs and support through the year. Also, on behalf of the house, I would like to thank S. Tupai for his leadership. Always cheerful, Steve was a popular house captain who led by example and who was never put down by defeat.

To all those leaving all the best in your chosen careers and the best of luck to School House in future years competition.

B.H.

STANTON HOUSE 1975

House Masters And Mistress: Mr P. Burt, Mr L. Ducker,
Mr W. Turuwhenua, Mrs C. Turuwhenua

House Prefects : Melville Brake, Bill McBreen,
Peter McCarthy, William Royal

Squad Leaders : B. Ellis, A. Kruse, J. Awbitu,
L. Jenkins, J. Waugh, B. Naysmith
G. Larsen

The beginning of 1975 saw Stanton House with high hopes of gaining the Winstone Cup but these soon faded when the house failed to live up to its expectations. Our failure was due to very poor house spirit and in some cases a lack of talent, this being quite apparent in house rugby and a number of other activities. But, however two or three champions came from our midst. Congratulations A. Raumati (1) Junior Swimming, C. Raumati (2) Minor Swimming, G. Watene (1) Junior Athletics, P. Barclay (1) and P. Kaho (2) Junior Cross Country.

On the non-sporting side Stanton fared a little better in the inter-house dormitory competition and in the annual choral contest where the house was placed 2nd, three points behind the winners Winstone.

The squad competition was again strongly contested by all squads in an effort to win a special dinner at the end of each term. It is a pity that the spirit shown in the squads was not carried through into the house activities.

During the year the house saw the loss of one of its house-prefects Bill McBreen whose enthusiastic attitude in house matters is sadly missed.

Finally as House Captain my thanks goes to the House Prefects Bill McBreen, Peter McCarthy and William Royal for their help and assistance in house activities throughout the year and also to our House Masters and Mistress for their assistance in the running of the house.

E. Melville Brake

PREFECTS NOTES 1975

The beginning of the year saw the appointment of ten prefects - John Rangihau (Deputy Head), Mathew Lind, David Lai, Tim Maurice, Melville Brake, Bruce Habershon, Steven Tupa'i, Gavin Rivers-Smith and Edward Kepa. During the 2nd term John left to take up a career in the Inland Revenue Department. His place was ably taken by Tevita Banuve.

We all attended a Prefects' Seminar held in Pukekohe and participated in group discussions with Prefects from other neighbouring schools. It was very revealing how different standards of discipline and types of punishment were administered in many of the State Schools - in contrast to Wesley.

John and I also had the pleasure of meeting the Governor-General at Government House in Auckland.

During the year we held two senior socials, in terms one and three respectively. They were highly successful. We extend our thanks to the girls from Queen Victoria (Auckland) and Rosehill College who attended as partners. Thanks must also go to Mr Wells (Kitchen Staff) for the suppers supplied and Mr McDougall for the additional organisation he carried out.

I would like to thank the teaching staff, especially Mr McDougall and Mr Hall for their support and guidance through the year. Additional thanks must also go to the College maintenance staff (the laundry staff, kitchen staff, etc.) for their support and aid through the year. I personally thank the other Prefects for the back-up they have given me-- especially as far as disciplinary matters were concerned as I consider this as one of Wesley's stronger points.

Finally, to those who continue at Wesley and Wesley College generally, on behalf of those leaving, we wish the College the best in future years.



PREFECTS

BACK ROW B. Habershon, M. Lind, E. Kepa, G. Rivers-Smith, S. Tupai, T. Maurice, M. Brake.
FRONT ROW Mr McDougall, D. Lai, B. Ahlers, T. Banuve, Mr Hall.

PUBLIC SPEAKING AND DEBATING 1975

Judging by the standard of the speeches made and the continued success of the school's debating team, Wesley's students can be said to be both articulate and well informed.

Held at the end of the first term, the PUBLIC SPEAKING contest saw 3 houses - Winstone, Simmonds and School, in close verbal combat. Stanton house, regrettably, was a virtual non-starter in the contest. Winstone, thanks to their senior contingent, eventually emerged as winners from a very close contest with Simmonds. Of the many speakers who spoke on the night, four stood out -

DAVID LAI gave an impressively learned speech on Citizenship to win the Senior grade.

LLOYD BOOTH used an enticing subject - girls - with a liberal sprinkling of humour and spice to win the Intermediate grade. Another good intermediate was Nicky Parker who used his commanding voice to very good effect.

PAUL RANGI showed confidence and all-round competence to win the Junior title.

David Lai went on to represent the school at the Manukau Secondary contest. He spoke very effectively on the night though he did not gain a placing in the first three.

The **DEBATING TEAM** enjoyed a very successful, unbeaten year, winning two debates before a near-clash with mid-term break and examination dates forced the team to default to De La Salle College. In the annual Rotary debate against Pukekohe High School, the team successfully argued the negative of the proposition "That Conservationists Impede Progress".

Members of the 1975 team were:

BRUCE HABERSHON (leader) - a very confident speaker whose main assets were an incisive manner in stating his points and an ironic, mocking tone when dealing with opposing arguments. Bruce invariably scored high marks in each debate and it was mainly his consistency which was the foundation of the team's success.

GAVIN RIVERS-SMITH (second speaker) - showed great potential in his first year of debating. Blessed with an impressive speaking voice and an imposing manner, Gavin made good use of both qualities to help the team consolidate its arguments. With prepared material, Gavin was often excellent. He needs, however, to develop the more extemporaneous aspects of debating.

PETER HABERSHON (third speaker) - usually started nervously but once under way, spoke with clarity and conviction. Like Gavin, Peter relied a little too much on prepared material but with greater experience, should develop into a formidable debater.

D.L.

"THE WESLEY WAY"



I know you're supposed to be dressed for Church but this is ridiculous!



They don't know where I've got my Motorbike hidden away for a fast getaway.



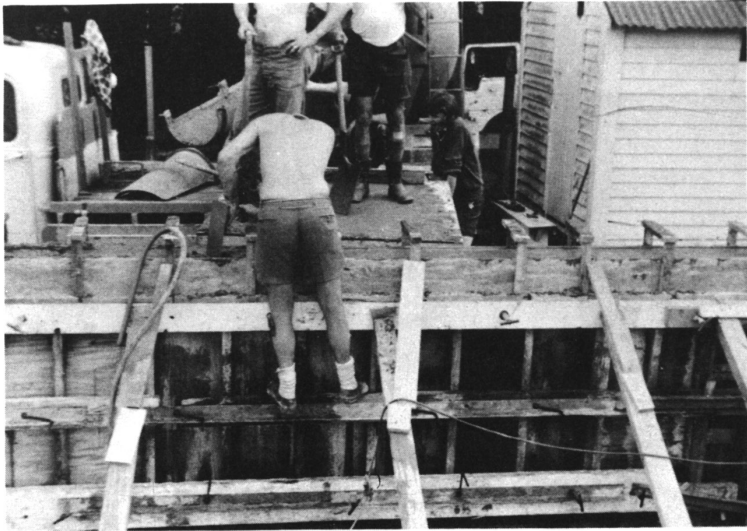
Whew! now I know why they're called Barbarians.



I'm entitled to a smoke seeing I'm saving so much fuel.



3 potential foundation pupils.



Positive reinforcement.



Cross-Country day.



Look David, I think odds of 10 to 1 are a bit steep.



There was no need for you to say that!



What about the losers?



Quick, a bucket of water!



Colditz Wing: Upper Harding Hall.



"United We Stand...."



I wonder what he had for breakfast?



*Come on Bruce, the reportings
are waiting at the flat.*

CLUBS

RANGE SHOOT

On Sunday the 12th October as a follow up to the camp the weekend before, seven boys left the vicinity of the College on a Range shoot. Five went in the car of the Chairman of the South Auckland Deerstalkers Association while the other two were chauffeured by Mrs Appleby in her Rolls. They arrived at the range to be greeted by the delightful sight of rain. They were then instructed on the handling, cleaning and firing of firearms. After this they were shown two films, one "Safety with Firearms" and the other on the pros and cons of "Exposure". After this a lunch break was given. The Wesley boys were greeted by a sight rarely seen at College. FOOD. Mrs Appleby had turned Chef and had an assortment of food layed out, ranging from chicken to sponge cake. The boys could hardly knock a hole in this vast supply of food. Taking as much as their plates could hold and coming back for more they consumed all that their stomachs could hold, leaving half of it still uneaten.

It was then time to see who the "GUNS" were. Taken to the range mound, they were first asked to, "group" their shots. S. McKinney managed to get the smallest grouping of our boys. They were then asked to aim for the bull. Wooderson pecked away plugging holes on the target making a good score. The rest followed and all scored fairly well. Fred Finau the top scorer for Wesley got 82 out of 100, 6 behind the top scorer of the day. They then went on to the bigger bore rifles of .303 and .308 calibre. These were no worry to our boys. This was the finish of the shoot and our boys then went and ate the other half of the food as if they hadn't had any lunch. They then proceeded back to Wesley to a cold shower, a Wesley meal and Chapel. They all enjoyed the day and would like to give their special thanks to Mrs Appleby for the meals she prepared.

FIELD CLUB

During the first and second terms the Field Club took part in many activities, including compass work, fire making, code work, and many other things which could be useful when in the bush.

Mr Mitchell has been a good teacher and has taught us many useful things in case we get lost in the bush. For this we thank him.

We hope to conclude the Field Club this year by going camping in the bush.

G. Reeve

YOUNG FARMERS CLUB 1975

The Wesley Y.F.C. continued to participate actively in activities at District level this year. Participation in games evenings, darts, bowls, indoor basketball, table tennis, chess, etc., were thoroughly enjoyed; while we keenly followed any knowledge-gaining activity. We hosted a number of these games evenings which proved to be very successful. Other events, such as rugby, drama evenings, etc, were an added supplement to our year's events.

The annual trip down to the Machinery Display at Mystery Creek, Hamilton, was attended by the Agricultural classes.

Perhaps a disappointing aspect is the gradual decline in outside club members and enthusiasm in club activities in our area Franklin District. Our own club numbers are consistent, with members keen to participate.

To conclude, on behalf of our Young Farmers' Club, I would like to thank Mr Browning (Senior Advisory Member) for his continued interest and guidance throughout the year. We thank Mr Allan (the school Bursar) for handling the financial side of our club.

*B.M. Ahlers
Chairman*



Y.F.C.

BACK ROW R. McKinney, I. Furse, N. Parker, S. Jenkins, P. Laird, R. Binet, I. Jefferis, A. Fitzgerald.
3rd Row L. Booth, M. Long, T. Frost, M. Comins, M. Jacobs, E. Kay, G. Campbell, S. Tregoweth, S. McKinney.
2nd Row Mr Browning, P. Knight, G. Featherstone, R. Matheson, D. Valentine, R. Cross, D. Lysaght, N. Wooderson, R. Madoc, Mr McDougall.
FRONT ROW A. Kruse, G. Warner, D. Haliday, L. Caddy, B. Ahlers, J. Storey, D. Lewis, B. Kronast, T. Halapipi.



POLYNESIAN CLUB

BACK ROW M. Otene, R. Orupe, F. Wilson, H. Foley, D. Karanga, L. King, M. Paki, A. Reedy, W. Hunapo, N. Elini.
 3rd ROW B. Marrah, T. Morrison, G. Watene, M. Rudolph, T. Newman, R. Vincent, M. Watene, G. Watene, D. Hotu, A. Steedman, Mr Turuwhenua.
 2nd ROW N. Downs, R. Te Kawa, P. Kaho, E. Kepe, S. Tupai, T. Banuve, G. Rivers-Smith, P. McCarthy, W. Royal, D. Banks, H. Morrison,
 C. Watene, E. Wikiriwhi.
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 FRONT ROW P. Lemoto, C. Johannson, D. Martin, R. Valler.



GYMNASTICS CLUB

BACK ROW L. Postlewaight, B. Doughty, T. Lane, M. Mewett, E. Raison, B. Latu, P. Conn, R. McInnes.
 MIDDLE ROW W. Hyland, R. Binet, I. Waters, A. Kryzieu, I. Thompson, T. Frost, Mr Burt.
 FRONT ROW W. Parker, C. Davies, P. Quinn, R. Booth, G. Larsen, K. Storey, R. Barbour, I. Jefferis.



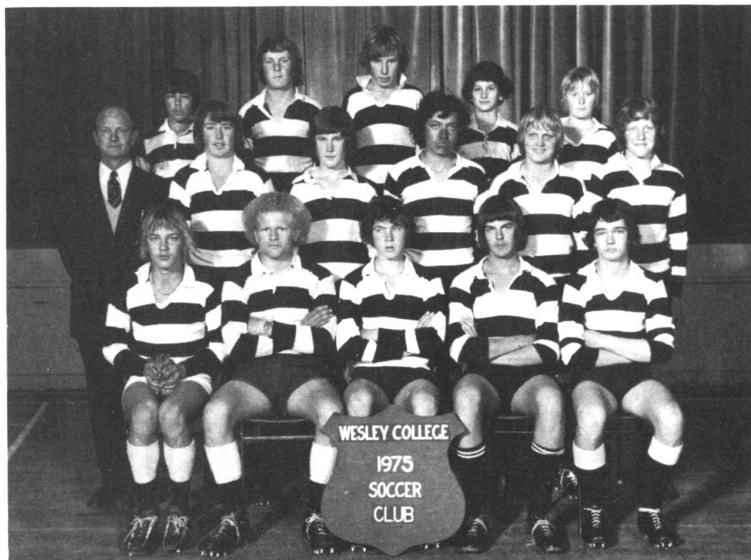
YACHT CLUB

BACK ROW D. Baecly, N. Wooderson, C. Haliday, R. Booth, Mr Burt.
 FRONT ROW A. Johnston, D. Haliday, C. Davis, N. Parker, C. Burt, W. Hyland, K. McCaw.



LIBRARIANS

BACK ROW C. White, N. Wooderson, G. Featherstone, Mr Law.
 FRONT ROW S. Ellis, C. Farley, B. Ellis, D. Haliday.



BAND

BACK ROW P. Habershon, R. Vincent, P. Dickenson, N. Parker, G. Rivers. Smith.
FRONT ROW K. Raumati, R. Binet, C. Burt, D. Lewis, A. Raumati, Mr Chessum.



FORM REPORTS



FORM 7

An initial class of 13 suddenly became 12 with the loss of John Rangihau to the clutches of the Inland Revenue department. Perhaps a discreet memo to John accompanying our next tax form will bring surprising results!

Of the remaining twelve only one was new to the school. Tevita Banuve. He quickly became absorbed into the class and made his presence felt, by rewriting most of the athletic record book. There is no substance in the rumour that Tevita will be leaving early in October to paddly home in time for Christmas.

Sportswise the form was well represented. Four members featured in the 1st XV with Captain Bruce Ahlers going on to play for Counties Secondary Schools team which ultimately won its tournament for the second consecutive year. He had had another bruising season - with frequent weekly trips to Pukekohe not all, however were to the Physiotherapist. Three of the class represented the 1st XV with David Lai as captain. David achieved higher Franklin representation after being reunited with us after a social year at Kamo High School. The cricket elevens were well represented with Bruce Bird once again captain of the illustrious second eleven. An unenviable calling of the remaining rugby players all in the David Hames - captained 3rd XV. David's rugby antics of recent have earned him the nickname "Colin" among David's other notable feats is his involvement with a girl named Jan. The whole class have shared in and encouraged Colins fictitious romance.



FORM VII

BACK ROW Mr Burt, M. Parientiet, J. Quinn, T. Maurice, B. Ahlers, T. Banuve.
FRONT ROW B. Habershon, M. Lind, D. Lai, B. Ellis, B. Bird, D. Hames, M. Brake.

As is customary the seventh form entered the business game again this year. The form made its best ever effort in this competition winning the first round and finishing a close runner-up in the second. Much of the credit for this success must go to the 3 Bruces of the class. Bruce Bird, Habershon and Ahlers.

Examination wise, most are sitting U.B. Bruce Habershon and Bird carrying the schools hopes with them into the Scholarship exams. The class wish them both luck.

On behalf of the form, I would like to thank our form teacher Mr Burt whose cheery "Good morning everyone" relieved the drudgery of our afternoon form periods. We look forward with anticipation to, our promised end-of-year party.

Concerning next year many members of the form are going on to tertiary education either at University of Technical Institute. I wish all members of the class success in their respective futures in their chosen careers.

M. Lind

FORM 6

The sixth form this year comprised originally thirty three members making it the largest in many years. As the year progressed the number fell away with the departure of David Worthington and later Richard Cross. Generally, a happy informal atmosphere characterised most of our class activities.



FORM 6

BACK ROW C. Farley, R. McKinney, P. Habershon, E. Wikiriwhi, A. Davis, R. Matheson, P. Rangihaeata, J. Waigh, C. White, E. Kay.
MIDDLE ROW E. Walton, D. Valentina, E. Kapa, S. Tupai, R. Edwards, P. McCarthy, S. Steedman, B. Morell, G. Weaver, Mr Law.
FRONT ROW A. Booth, J. Adams, R. Vincent, F. Houston, J. Gowardman, L. Cullen, G. Rivers-Smith, S. Elliot, E. Walker, R. Balie, D. Lysaght.

The form didn't lack in sporting achievements, amongst its members being the Senior Swimming Champion David Valentine, the senior tennis champion, Eru Wikiriwhi, six members of the first eleven Cricket team, eleven members of the first fifteen rugby team, and six members of the first eleven hockey side.

Of the indoor sports we have the Senior Table Tennis Champion in Alan Steedman and the Senior Badminton Champion in Steven Tupa'i.

Higher responsibility as School Prefects, was bestowed on three of our numbers, they are Steve Tupa'i, Gavin Rivers-Smith and Edward Kapa.

In the first term the class, along with form seven enjoyed an educational trip to Big Bay for five days.

In all the sixth form have enjoyed their year; although not living up to all the academic expectations of our masters. I am sure we will do better than expected in the exams.

Finally on behalf of the class I would like to thank Mr Law as form master for giving us full support throughout the year.

Lindsay Cullen

FORM 5GA

This year 5GA along with 5P were able to go on a geography/Ag trip which was enjoyed by all. Our thanks to Mr Lendrum. Five Ag were fortunate in going to the Farm Machinery Field trip down in Hamilton, which was very interesting. Our thanks to Mr Browning.



FORM 5 GEN AG

BACK ROW S. McKinney, G. Campbell, R. Keary, A. Fitzgerald, W. Purdy, J. Munro, M. Conins, M. Long.
MIDDLE ROW Mr Browning, P. Dickenson, G. Featherstone, I. Furse, N. Wooderson, R. Chappell, L. Awhitu, S. Tupai.
FRONT ROW T. Morrison, F. Finau, P. Ward, J. Storey, W. Royal, A. Kruse, D. Halliday, C. Hill, D. Lewis, B. Kronast.

This year six boys have left us, the were G. Austen, C. Jeffries, C. Hill, I. Harris, W. McBreen and W. Purdy. We had one arrival, J. Munro who has settled down well.

This year we were situated in Room 5, the only thing wrong was not enough locker space, but apart from that everything was all right. I would like to thank the boys and W. Royal V.C. for their co-operation.

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

A. Kruse

5 PROFESSIONAL REPORT

Although the body of our class has pulled through from fourth form we have gained the occasional new person which brought the class total to 26.

We have a varying amount of physical ability spread throught the class. For a start we have P. Dixon the Intermediate cross country champ who is represented the school along with L. Jenkins and P. Quinn in the Intersecondary Championships. Next we have Agim Kryeziu who was the Intermediate Swimming Champ and who has also been a good class captain throughout the year. The runner up for the swimming, M. Dolbear, was also Intermediate Athletic Champ and captain of the school's soccer 1st XV. We are proud to have B. Marrah a member of the college 1st XV who has done well also in Tennis and Athletics. (also a disciple of the black power movement.)



FORM 5P

BACK ROW J. Law, M. Tucker, B. Allen, C. Davies, P. Quinn, N. Parker, I. Waters, B. McLean.
MIDDLE ROW Mr Lendrum, B. Naysmith, D. Barclay, D. Banks, R. Reed, G. Larsen, B. Houston, B. Marrah, T. Maurice.
FRONT ROW L. Jenkins, C. Burt, M. Dolbear, K. Storey, P. Dixon, A. Kryeziu, L. Bradford-Smith, S. Bengel, C. Wells, B. Laughland.

So you see our class has a JUMBO sized assortment of physical ability.

Our Intellectual power is Flying along and best wishes to B. Laughland who has led this field through the year.

Our thanks to Mr Lendrum for being the form Master for the year and for a tremendous Geography tour.

FORM 4P

This year has not been a very successful year, as compared with last year (as 3P). 4P this year started off with 27 pupils, with two of our pupils who left earlier in the year. This then brought our class total down to 25 pupils.

At the moment I think we are coming second in the form cup where-as it should be us on top.

As far as 4P's sports go we have played the whole 3rd form combined in a game of Rugby and won 16-0. It was not as enjoyable as it could have been. Our next game was against 4 Gen Ag and 3 Gen Ag combined, with four 3P players playing for us and with their help, we won the game 18-6. I think it was mainly 4P's speedy runners that really made this game. As far as the athletics go, we have no champions but in the cross country we have P. Barclay as Wesley College's Junior Cross Country Champion. We also have some other outstanding Cross Country runners in 4P as well. We also have a few winners in other seperate events.



FORM 4P

BACK ROW K. Hames, K. Pike, I. Thompson, J. Wright, S. Randall, E. Wright, B. Smith, P. Beech, G. Reeve.
MIDDLE ROW Mr Fordyce, S. Tregowarth, M. Jacobs, J. Finau, A. Raumati, N. Hitchcock, A. Farley, M. Brake.
FRONT ROW P. Barclay, L. King, G. Watene, M. Rudolph, F. Wilson, H. Foley, P. Ridell, A. Croydon, A. Church.

The academic talent is very good with K. Hames as top man of 4P and P. Riddell and A. Croydon, along with a few others battling it out up top there.

I would like to thank 4P for their help throughout various situations, but especially I would like to thank Lance King (my vice Captain) and Mark Rudolph, for their valuable assistance throughout the year. Also Mr Fordyce for his kind help and assistance. This also goes for our class prefect M. Brake.

MUSEUM VISIT

On Monday the eleventh of August our class 4P went on a visit to the War Memorial Museum in Auckland. We spent the whole morning looking at examples of early Moahunters and Maori life. The whole class fully enjoyed having the morning at the Museum and we show our appreciation by giving our thanks to Mr Mitchell and the other organisers of the trip.

F.J. Wilson



FORM 4 GEN AG

BACK ROW P. Laird, J. Johnston, R. Madoc, S. Jenkins, T. Newman.
MIDDLE ROW Mr Turuwhenua, T. Hala'api'api, R. Cross, G. Warner, P. Knight, T. Banuve.
FRONT ROW L. Booth, R. Caddy, D. Karanga, T. Frost, R. Te Kaawa, I. Jefferis, G. Brunton.



FORM 3CA

BACK ROW I. Adams, N. Rennie, E. Wright, M. Mewett, R. Orupe, T. Miller, R. Kruse.
 MIDDLE ROW Mr Mitchell, A. Johnston, P. Ross, R. Barbour, C. Watene, T. Lawson, S. Brahne, M. Watene, D. Hotu, E. Kapa.
 FRONT ROW N. Morris, W. Hyland, G. Nelson, K. Jennings, G. Watene, S. Thompson, M. Otene, J. Dean, T. Busst.



FORM 3P

BACK ROW D. Scarborough, L. Postleweight, T. Lane, P. Giltrap, W. Hunapo, R. Lingard, S. Wright, K. McCaw, C. Raumati, P. Montgomery, M. Swain.
 MIDDLE ROW Mr Meikle, H. Foley, G. Queenin, P. Rangil, J. Shaw, A. Ryan, R. Jolley, G. Haliday, P. Hames, D. Lai.
 FRONT ROW R. Dolbear, P. Ambler, D. Slight, M. Paki, J. Williams, P. Kaho, A. Reedy, M. Smith, D. Raine, M. Lowe, G. Corbel.



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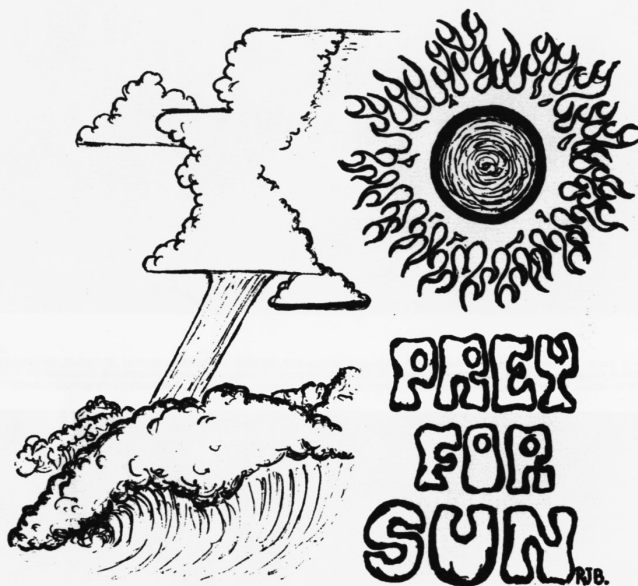
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MIDDLE ROW B. Habershon, N. West, S. ngahere, W. Arapo, B. Clark, H. Morrison, T. Tonga, L. King, E. Mareroa, Mr Cheeseman.
FRONT ROW M. Rouse, W. Horton, R. Allan, R. Broyd, P. Riwai, D. Enwright, P. Conn, C. Phillips, J. Alloway, T. Gilbert, S. Comins.



FORM 1

BACK ROW D. Martin, E. Tonga, R. Eason, B. Latu, R. Johnston, P. Lemoto, D. Edwardson
MIDDLE ROW B. Ahlers, S. Hetherington, J. Wilson, D. Witherall, Doughty, Eveleigh, Paice, Mrs Turuwhenua.
FRONT ROW Downs, G'endenning, McInnes, Winkleman, Valler, Peters.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS -



THE SWAGMAN

Ragged clothes,
Rucksack,
Old felt hat at his back
As he goes his weary way
His destination he knows not.

K.S. Storey, 5P

TE MAORI

Tirohia!
Kia Kitea ai tenei mea.
He mea tino atoahua
He mea tino nui.
Engari he mea iti mo te korero.
Kotahi ke te kupu.
Aue, he maha rawa ake ano nga kupu mo te mea nei
He maha ano hoki nga mea o tenei.
I tera wa he aroha te mea nui.
I tena he whawhai,
I tenei whenua ma tetahi patunga rawa ratou e
Mohio ai i ngā mahi o nga tupuna.
I tēnai he paipera.
He maha nga mea o te whenua nei ka kitea e kore ai e ngaro.
He haka kei konei
He waiata kei kona
He whare nui ranei kei reira ra
He karakia ke no taua ra, taua wa.
Ko tenei mea he marena,
He matenga ano hoki,
He hui tenei mea e korerotia ana
Ka kitea koe i tenei mea mai i te Raranga
Wairua tae rawa atu ki te Tonga.

E, he aha ano to patai
Kare ke koe e mohio ana ki tenei mea?
He aha ke koe, he Pakeha?
Mena he tino Maori koe ka mohio koe ki
tanei mea, no te mea, kei ngaro, ara;
"Kia u, kia mau ki to MAORITANGA."

R.T. Edwards, F.6

A CINQUAIN

Water
cold, liquid
transparent, colourless, wonderful
and, yet, it claims silently

Peter Laird, F.4GA

WHAT HAPPENED TO JOHN BLACK?

Poor John Black went out into the night,
We all had such a fright!
The wind howled,
Our dog growled,
We worried, the moon hurried,
What happened to poor old John Black?

A POEM ABOUT WAVES

Listen to the waves quietly,
Swish, swosh, gently over the smooth sand,
Slowly wearing the rocks away to what?
As if the shells were white mice,
And the waves pouncing on them like cats,
This game they play for how long?
Who knows?

Peter Laird, F. 4GA

There is
a Sandfly
an' he's a-crawling
on my arm.
Someone please
tell my little
friend to move along
or he might
go to God.

I DON'T CARE

I don't care
for violence
for drink
or dope
or to much
sex - in one night
therefore I don't
conform to what
you'd call
a youth!

SCRAWL

Once, not so long ago
I could scrawl fact
but now, through
one unfortunate
incident or another
fate
has left me
confused not able
to recount such facts
that is why
I scrawl
This!

MY CACTI

It is small,
And rather cute,
But it has spines,
Which inflict a painful prick,
But all the same,
it is rather spectacular.

And when it flowers,
They are small,
But bright and beautiful,
Full of life until someone
decides to water it.

M. Comins.

THE BALLAD OF THE TEENAGE DRIVER

An engine roared, spat flame and smoke,
The fats squealed on the tar.
The teenage driver planted boot,
He really did his car.

From nought to sixty - ever so fast,
The webers gasp for air.
He's burning nitro 'stead of gas,
He drives without a care.

He took a corner at eighty,
"My fats will hold her here".
But unsuspected to him then,
The cops were lurking near.

A siren sounded in his ears,
"A stinking fuzz" he said.
He hit the brakes both hard and fast,
The wheels from then were dead.

The car it spun across the road,
The tyres, they blew all four,
And when at last it came to rest,
His head was through the door.

The teenage driver now is gone,
And from this earth departed,
His coffin measured four-feet four,
He was six foot, when he started.

R. McKinney

"SWEET-HEART"

My love for you is like the rolling of the sea,
Never ceasing to stop always craving for thee,
I long to be near you day after day,
To share our love that we may be gay,
To hold you hand so soft and sweet.
Stealing a kiss next time we meet;
And so I pray deep down in my heart,
That we shall never have to part.

To show of my love since we first met,
One perfect red rose - scented dew still wet,
I look at the trees covered in gayly green
that creates a picture of Mother natures scene
So I lie in the comfort of the grass
Waiting for my loved one as the time goes past
And so I gaze up into the clear blue sky
And watch the gayful pretty birds that fly
I know that deep down in my heart
My love for you will never die.

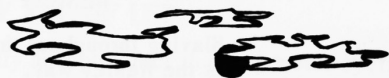
E. Walton

THE SHARK

The fear,
The white fear,
The living white fear,
The potential hazard,
The killer,
Death!

THE JURY

The twelve demi-gods,
Having the right done,
to let live or let die.
Some frail, some strong,
Aggressive, meek or wrong,
The sealers of fate.



Phantoms of My Mind



E te Anki ... i'm losing my battle -
the battle for my sanity - because you
chose to tear my thoughts from
their anchorage of morality
And apply your twisted principles
where mine stood so firm
The perversion of your modern world
is searing my gut - and now
for all you care and know, and
have passed to me
May i rot in Hell...

David Lysaght
1975



A teacher,
has just entered
our room
murdering silence
and upsetting
my self contained
bio-degradable
pile of buttons.

WESLEY

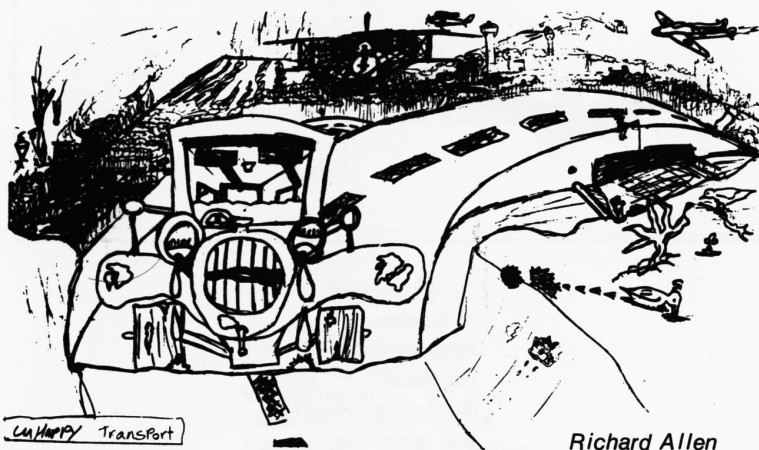
Slaving throughout the day,
Is the Wesley way,
The boy's don't think it's fun,
But it must be done,
Hard work you have to do,
Or the cane waits for you.

K.J. Hames

I envy not the boys of Wesley,
working from day to day,
From morning to dusk
they work with lust
waiting for the moment of rest.

Teachers come in books come out,
thinking that they do some work
when a laugh is heard throughout the class
justice must be done.

Andrew Farley



WHY ALL OF US?

Yes, I suppose it's a generally accepted fact that any motor-cyclist riding a big bike and wearing greasy denims means trouble. It's possible that the stereotype for motor-cyclists has been exaggerated and warped over the past few years so much that people automatically assume that the presence of bikers means that their (the "average" person's) safety is being threatened. It is obvious to me that these people do not even consider the number of older people or even women that ride cycles, and how ludicrous it would be to call these people troublemakers.

However it's also true that biker's copybooks have been blackened by the minority group of bikers who find some warped enjoyment in riding ridiculously chopped and altered cycles and making a general menace of themselves by acting "heavy". The public have every right to criticise and speak of those people as animals - because that is the only name they deserve. Their actions fortify this statement. But the non-cycle riding members of the public should not take it upon themselves to lable all people with the above - mentioned derogatory term "animal".

Perhaps many people fail to see motor cycling as a hobby or sport that, although not having much in the way of rewards, can be extremely satisfying. Take motorbike scrambling - it compares favourably with auto racing or drag racing. Also, people do not seem to realise that the majority of bikes on the road are off-road (scrambling) machines and their riders have bought off-road bikes for the advantage of cheap transport and for the actual thrills of taking part in a scrambling trial.

The public should be made to realise that they are making a mistake of some sort by having prejudices against all bikers, and that the real cause of this prejudice is just one minority group who have respect neither for their fellow bikers nor for other members of the public.

A good motorcycle is what some might call - a work of art or a masterpiece and a good biker must take it upon himself to see that the reputation of his fellow bikers must not be spoilt by his misuse of that "masterpiece".

D.W. Lysaght

ROADS

From my perspex bubble.
I gaze down at my promised land
God's great creation of rolling green hills and native forests.
But then: I spy the long grey scars of man's hand of progress
a lacework of macadam threaded through the country side.
Grey ribbons laid around Mother Nature's neck a prize from
man for her creation of such generous magnificence.
I watch from my bubble and wonder: Is it all worth it?

P.R. Habershon

the school gardens

Our Henry loves his gardens
To him they are so chute.
Even though some of them
Are often up the cute.

**His daffodils and daisies
These all are so sweet
But buttercups and pansies
Are often prey to heavy feet.**

Henry has so many pests
Some we can't arrest
Like aphids and butterflies
And George, who knows Best.

**With wheelbarrow and push-hoe
Knapsack and spray,
All help to get his flowers
Ready for show each day.**

People come from far and wide
To see the school, you know
When they see the garden bright,
To this school their son will go.

**We want to thank you very much
For all the bloomin' fuss
We may be only kids at heart
But at least there's plenty of us.**

Anon

ORIGIN STILL UNKNOWN

After all the years of research and study that man has spent on trying to find out the origin of the moon, he is still not able to say exactly where it came from. It has been landed on, had samples taken off it, is our closest planetary neighbour yet still we don't know where it came from. One theory is that the moon used to be part of the earth, (seperation theory). Another the drifting fragment theory - suggests that the moon was made up of the same substance as the earth and from the same dust cloud that the earth was made from.

All of these theories have something which seems to stop it from being entirely true. For instance the fact that the earth is made of different chemical substances than the moon indicates that the theory of the moon being formed from the same substances is false. Compared with the earth the moon is rich in refractory elements, that is elements such as aluminium which does not readily melt. It is low however, in iron and nickel and also volatile elements such as sulphur.

The seperation theory says that the early earth was spinning very fast and became differentiated into a dense cone and a lighter outside. Some of the lighter substance on the outside has spun off the main part of the earth, formed a spherical shape and been caught by the earths gravitational field as it has drifted off into space. The lightness explains the absence of iron and nickel on the moon. It is agreed that the known moon rocks which astronauts have collected on the expeditions to the moon could have formed this way. There is a problem however which faces two of the theories, the seperation and drifting fragment theories - The problem is that dynamics experts cannot believe that the earth ever did spin fast enough (rotating in two and a half hours) so that this outside material could have spun off. They also cannot believe that if it had, how the earth could have slowed down so much since. Regarding the second theory a study of the dynamics shows that the fragment would have to be moving through space at a nearly impossible slow speed in order to get caught in the earths gravitational field.

Chemical differences can be explained by the second theory but as has been said, it would be difficult for this to happen.

So we seem to be at a stalemate. All of the theories are right, except for one little thing which seems to upset everything. There is one theory however which has been found to be more correct than the ones already mentioned. The accreation theory suggests that a primordial nebula condensed to form the planets and a swarm of small fragments of matter gradually collected together to form the moon. If this happened fast enough, enough heat would be given out or collision between these small fragments that it would form a layer which is now cooled as the moons crust. There are flaws to this theory as well. How can we explain why Mercury and Venus have no moons? It seems that the more we learn the less we know.

R. Booth

YELLOW DEUCE COUPE

PROLOGUE:

Simpson unfastened the heavy locking bolts on the door of his garage. My knees were practically jellified with anticipation - only a few more minutes and it'll be mine, all mine. He slid back the door and there, in the glow of the single light bulb, sat the machine that every hot-rodder held dear to his soul - a yellow '32 Ford coupe. The "deuce" had been chopped and channelled, its front sitting merely five inches above the concrete, its tail-end raked up making it look a real mean machine.

"Yep, she's a boomer wagon," chuckled Simpson, happy in knowing what he had just gained from our little business transaction - my two partially restored '34 Chevies and a '29 Harley - Davidson. But it sure-as-hell was worth it. The little deucer was the only one left in the North Island - and I was its owner. Man - I was never going to part with this baby!

A quick hand over of the ownership papers and I was ready to hit the road. I managed to strap myself inside the relatively cramped interior - cramped but absolutely perfect in finish and instrument layout. Switch on the electrics, fab the starter - boomm! A wave and a yell of good luck from Simpson, and the deuce bucked forward - and stalled. "More bloody revs, ya dope!" yelled Simpson who, by this time, had an ear-to-ear grin. Jab the starter again, blip the gas, and gingerly let out the clutch. I was under way.

Man I was king-of-the-road. Everyone around turned and gazed at my "carnivorous canary". "Boy, just wait 'till I hit "K" road tonight and hose down those Chevvy Heavies, they won't know what's hit 'em!"

"Wow, hey man, what's she runnin'?" queried one awe-struck onlooker at an intersection. "Two hunnert ninety-two cubes of flathead." I called back above the gurgling sound emitted from the extractor pipes. "Shee-it!" came the reply, "Jus' like the 'rod on Graffitti ay?" "Yeah, dead replica 'cept for the interior, mine's done up for shows." "Who dunnit up?" "Aw, it was Simpson's old one, but I stripped 'er down an' rebuilt her" "Hey, ya hero, the light's green!" "Now," I thought. I was going to show the world that old Heney's '32 was a real boomer machine. Kick the revs up toward the red line; front handbrake on; drop the clutch. The spueal became frighteningly ominous as the rear-slicks bit into the road - smoke begins to stream from the two spinning rubber turbines; release the handbrake, and away!

No sweat, man! I was worried a bit about my rear end busting loose, but "no sweat", it held - "just like a bought one" as the saying goes. Next stop: the old man's place, just to show him what hot rodding's all about - he never was too keen on those "Yank-tanks". Everthing's going just cool, even daddy has flipped over the deuce - even taken round to the shop for a bit of a run.

Next day: off on a countryside run with "the missus". Deuce running like a tiger - good fuel consumption:- twenty - five to the gallon - better than a lot of four cylinder cars I know. I lean across and whisper in Heather's ear - a loud sorta whisper, y'know the type. "Hey chick, where d'ya want to go - Whangarei?" She grins back and says "Yeah, okay, I suppose it's a good place to go for a stir".

Now and only now, on the open road, can I take my pet machine to the limit. With her old motor she used to hold the N.Z. record for the "flying quarter" on Muriwai Beach - I chop her a cog and floor the accelerator. "Man, I knew she'd crack a ton - and - twenty in the old days, but this is ridiculous!" I shout to Heather, She glances at the ex-Ford Mercury speedo - "A hundred and forty seven! Slow down George, She'll blow apart!" "Don't sweat chick!" I tell her ... "listen to the engine note - not even the tiniest miss".

I slow the 'rod down and fling her into a tight left hander. The rubber grips the road harder and the tires shriek their disagreement - but hold fast. Cars up ahead - I slow the roaring monster down to fifty. The kids sitting in the back of the car up ahead of me jump up and down and nearly give their Old Man a cardiac arrest. Obliging he pulls over and lets me go past - just so he can get a better look., I give him an appreciative blast on the air horn I aquired from one of my brother's trucks.

We blow into the teeming metropolis of Waipu, the local inhabitants go mad, like they have never seen a 'rod before. There must be at least thirty people congregated around the deuce, admiring it, as Heather and I appear from within the local burger bar. "What sorta motor she got?" asks one spectator in a dream. "Two nine two" I reply in the most nonchalant voice I can muster. "She's got a fifty-two 'cusso' box and diff" I add. The crowds back off as we strap ourselves in, their eyes seem magnetized to my "wheels". She starts first go, we depart magnificently farewelled - even the local P.C. lifts his hand in a gesture of 'farewell, see you again'.

On the road again, the deuce shows its characteristic fierceness by 'killing off' a souped-up '57 Chevvy along the Peter Snell highway, just past the Ruakaka turnoff. Everything is functioning perfectly - engine temp. - cool; oil pressure - 65 lbs p.s.i.; engine running at three thousand - five hundred revs. Then at the most inadequate time - nature calls. A sharp squeal of brakes, open the door and ahh ... relief! Back on the road, we rip around the corner, past the sign saying "Welcome to Whangarei" and pull up at the New World Supermarket. Now that we have arrived, the classic problem of "What-to-do?" Then Heather gets one of her few bright ideas "Let's shack up in some motor camp for the night," she says hintingly. As I am in my usual agreeable mood, I agree, so we go to this joint known as Joneses Motor Camp. We arrive, but old Jonsie is nowhere to be found, so we get a night's sleep - on credit of course.

The next morning I go through my ritual ceremony - I strip the carburettor from the motor and, armed with a milk bottle full of petrol I head up to the washroom and clean the jets. We depart quietly, so's not to attract Jonesie's attention. After "tanking-up" we head northward, abandoning the original one-day tour scheme in favour of an extension.

I make the momentous decision to scream off up to Kaitaia to visit the relations. Heather, as usual, wholeheartedly supports my decision, besides there's a 'phone there and I can call home and tell 'them' I'll be late. I take it easy - only fifty, no more. I'm a rodder, and a righteous one at that. "This is the life" I think - "cruising along in the only deuce left in the country, good car, good bird - I've got it made man - grouse job lined up next year ..."

An hour or so later we proceed to wake-up the sleepy little hamlet of Kaitaia. Man, if you think the natives of Waipu were bad, you oughta see these people. It was a wonder the R.S.A. band didn't turn out to greet us as we drove slowly but grandly down Commerce St. A quick glance at the fuel guage told me that we'd better find a gas station soon, or we'd end up pushing the rod. Well we find the gas station and prepare ourselves for the usual volley of questions and appraisals. It takes about half an hour before we fire up the car again - these northland aborigines ask a lot of questions.

About five minutes out of Kaitaia we descend upon the relatives ... and relatives ... and relatives, I didn't know I had so many relatives up north. Anyway, we end up getting a decent meal and bed(s) for the night. The next morning we pack up our sleeping gear (selves) and depart on the homeward run.

I show these good people of Kaitaia what we rodders do down at the Meremere drag strip by laying smoke at Kaitaia's sole intersection. It is about now that my head starts to swell and the fact that I, me, George own a 'work of art' hits me. The pscologists say that this is the time when people start doing silly things, but not me man, because I, George Winton, do own this work of art and I'm not going to let it slip through my hands that easily.

Therefore I'm travelling at a little over forty, carefully obeying the rules of the road when I pass a cop parked up in a little cutting off the road. This guy must think that all 'rods are illegal, and so he pulls me up. "Don't sweat girl ..." I am halfway through my sentence when the law pokes its ugly head through the eight inch gap that passes for a window. "G'day," he says, "nice machine, gotta warrant?" "Yessir". I reply, indicating the small white sticker. "Can I see your license?" "Oh, yeah, here 'tis". Anyway when the cop finds that there is nothing to pull me up on he rambles on about the thirty-two Chev sedan that he had, but promptly shuts up and says I can go when I tell him my opinions on Chevvies.

The rest of the trip is pretty uneventful - just the same as any other car trip, except with a ton of spectators wherever you go. I suppose way up in some of those way out towns, the teeny-boppers are still going on about the "fantastic yellow deuce that went through their town last holidays ..." Believe me, I know now, from experience that owning something as beautiful as a well-finished rod is a real ego-trip, and I hope that my solo 'run' up north has helped to "wipe the blots from rodders copybook" that have been put there by the ignorant minority of rodders, who care nothing for the reputation of hot rods in New Zealand.

THE SEA

**Murderous
Sharp rocks
Guarding the shore
Dreaded enemy of ships
Driftwood for the burning fires.**

T. Gilbert

SUN

**Elegant
Moving slowly
Body-scorching beams
Staring down at us -
A yellow ball of fire.**

D. Flinn

**One bright morning
I jumped out of bed
Struggled into my clothes
Clambered through the house
Grabbed the watering can
Rushed outside and
Sprinkled away at a cactus.
Low and behold
If it didn't get up
And run away.**

D. Haliday

The Desolate Land

**Lifeless trees dying from heat
Mighty rocks looming up high
Sun-drenched land still and wondrous.
The sounds you hear scare off any lurking life
While ghosts flow beneath the blazing fire of sun.**

T. Gilbert

EIGHTEEN

"Old enough to bleed, old enough to butcher" - a popular reference used by many young men concerning the fairer sex. It would appear that something much the same is being applied to all eighteen-year olds by the older generation.

Eighteen-year olds are considered old enough to be conscripted into military forces in time of war to kill and be killed, yet only now in 1975, have they been enfranchised. They are still barred from drinking in public bars though. Since many eighteen year olds are working and tax payers, they therefore have a right to say how their taxes are spent. It is a wonder that the government failed to enfranchise them earlier; perhaps they lacked foresight to discover that when a person is eighteen he is more adult than child. He has held a driver's licence since fifteen. He is two years past what we consider "the age of consent"; at eighteen he is considered old enough to enter into hire-purchase contracts and handle bank accounts.

Many eighteen-year olds are married by their own choice, some are also engaged, or are parents, and by this age, a great number are living away from home. Most eighteen-year olds are educated to S.C. or even higher. Placed alongside the equivalent qualifications of the older generations, it soon becomes obvious who the more educated group is. There are approximately between fifty to eighty thousand eighteen-year olds in New Zealand - quite a sizeable percentage of the population. Surely at what appears to be a "golden age" older people should, by this time realise that the eighteen-year old is far more sensible and mature than many people give his credit for.

Thirty years ago, a man would have volunteered to go to war and show blustering patriotism while defending the honour of his people and his country; nowadays if a soldier goes to war, he is generally conscripted or drafted in the forces. Nearly all young soldiers strongly object to the merciless slaughter that is war - the reason: they appear to have become a somewhat more humanistic society than their peer group. In the interests of something worthwhile most eighteen-year olds, and even younger, show great energy and, by far, more idealism than the older generation. The majority of protest, conservation and humanistic groups are largely composed of younger people. These eighteen-year olds have surely proved that they are sensible, mature and able enough to vote and drink.

D.A. Lysaght F6

I teahi rangi, ka haere te ropu whetupaora
Ki St. Kentigern. Ka haere ratou ma runga phai
Ka tae mai ratou ka heke te pahi. Katahi ratou
Purei whetupaora. Ka mutu nga kemu ka omaoma
Te ropu o mu ranga ko tahi rau ki te wharekai nui
I te nutu o te korerorero ka hoki mai Ki te kura.

N. Parker

THE DESERT

Lonely clouds drift slowly
Past the scorching hot sun.
Barren, windblown rocks lie tormented
Under the merciless fireball overhead.
Gigantic rocks overlook
Desolate water-denied country
Bursting with tales of long ago.

C.B. Phillips

STARVATION

Death took some
Startled and dumb.
Stomachs, hunger-pained
Eyes weary, strained.
Arms hanging free
As none could be
With intense hatred
The people waited -
For the hour to come
To leave their slum
In the dirty street
Friendly death to meet.

B. Houston

Limerick

There was a young man from tonga
Whose whiskers grew longa and longa.
He started shaving in May,
Now he shaves every day,
But still they grow longa and longa.

J. Finau

MORNING

I awoke
To a cruel morning.
What was the use of a murderous day dawning?
I rode
Down the frozen street.
Why can't you have central heating at your feet?
I ran
Behind the frosted cross-country track.
If white is hot, then frost is black.

B. Morell



GECKO GREEN

The lizard with feeble claws,
Climbs the branch for a death-promised blowfly.
The scarlet tongue rolls in hunger,
A quick snap! and the lizard devours it whole.
A spider looks on jealously as his mid-morning meal is eaten by the
Alien being in green.
The lizard sees the spider but ignores it.
Satiated,
The lizard slides down the borer-gnawed, three pronged branch.
Rests contentedly.

A. Kruse, F.5Ag

The Driving Lesson

"Dad", I ventured, "Can you teach me to drive?"

"Hmmm", he muttered, "I don't see why not". He got up lazily from his armchair and started for the garage. I followed.

After a fifteen minute drive with Dad at the wheel, we reached a seemingly deserted road. Then I was behind the wheel.

"Okay son", came the crisp voice of my instructor, "I'll show you the fundamentals". And for thirty minutes he bored on ... and on ... Finally, I heaved a sigh and realised the moment had arrived. I started up and extended a timid hand at the gear lever.

"Crrunch". Dad made a face as though he felt nauseous. "Hell!" he exclaimed (mild for him), "You've forgotten what I've told you about pushing the clutch down hard. It's no good just touching it because it's bad. Push the damn thing!"

"Okay", I simmered, red-faced. So we started again, but good, the hapless vehicle sprang forward, spluttered impotently as my foot lost confidence on the gas pedal, then struggled forward again before resigning itself to its fate - a hic-cupping, erratic course down the road. Phrases like "Use the b... clutch", "easy on the (red) brake" and "watch the (blank) road", accompanied our progress. But the highlight of the whole foolhardy episode was still to come.

An intruding car had the nerve to come along the road - the same road that I thought I had undisputed possession of. Generously, I pulled over to let the other driver have his share of the road, but in my effort to be neighbourly, I turned the wheel too sharply. Our car did a spritely near 90 degree turn before coming into inelegant contact with a ditch. Dad's face and features were a sight to behold. But for some five minutes I couldn't look at his face as I waited for the ground to open up. Then, He got out and opened the door to my side, motioning me to move over. The stranger then started the car, backed out of the ditch and we travelled the four miles home in silence.

"How did you get on?" floated out a female greeting as we opened the back door.

"I, I didn'" I began.

"Jon did pretty well for a first run. He's got the makings of a good defensive driver", said Dad cheerfully.

J. Law F5

Turbulent waves
Crashing in on deathlike rocks
White foam rising with anger.
Huge back-breaking dumpers
Spray dancing in the sun.
A strong sea.

D. Flinn

I remember, I remember,
The porridge all stiff and white.
The syrup and the hunks of salt
The pudding with the blight.

J. Finau

A DAY IN MY MIND

Thinking so hard,
My mind is sore
I find it hard to think anymore of Geography
Maps and dams,
Thinking of maths, experiments and exams.
Thinking of bells, periods, workchores,
After school plans, sport
Oh, My mind is so sore,
I can't think anymore.
My mind is on the blink and Blank and raw
Please! no more work my
My mind is saying
Then you hear it start a praying
Let me sleep until morning.

P. Dickinson

SUNSET

A scene of laziness and comfort
Smell of shellfish lingers in the air.
Blinding light reflects the mirror-like shore
A feeling of hunger in the dim light
Sunset on Cannon Beach

SPORTS REPORTS: RESULTS

1st FIFTEEN REPORT

How would you describe a season which featured a convincing defeat of Church College (the first since 1969), two comprehensive losses to our competition winners and two narrow wins over the bottom placed team in our competition?

Despite these topsy-turvy appearances, this year's team began a resurgence of College 1st fifteen rugby tradition, which had slipped in the preceeding two years.

The team consisted of a sound nucleus of players from last year's team and several newcomers to the college. This basis of experience, coupled with a fine team spirit and the ability of our two capable coaches, contributed to a very successful season.

Midseason, the team was affected by injuries to three key players. During this period replacements were found from the third grade. These players acquitted themselves very well, and no games were lost at this time. This depth and ability in the lower grades augurs well for next year's team.

Playing in the Counties Secondary School competition we finished a clear runner-up behind the formidable St. Stephen's 1st XV.



RUGBY 1st XV

BACK ROW E. Wikiriwhi, P. Habershon, P. Rangihaeata, M. Lind, L. Awhitu, R. McKinney.
MIDDLE ROW Mr Cheeseman, T. Banuve, R. Edwards, P. McCarthy, G. Rivers-Smith, L. Cullen, Mr Lendrum.
FRONT ROW B. Marrah, W. Royal, S. Tupai, B. Ahlers, E. Kepa, D. Valentine, T. Maurice, F. Finau.

The four annual non-competition fixtures resulted in two wins, a draw and a loss. The yearly encounter with the Barbarians and the games with the Papakura and Counties Senior teams, gained us all a great deal of experience and first hand knowledge of the game.

Three team members were chosen for the Counties Secondary team which competed at Matamata. Counties won a tense final against Auckland, to retain the Hughes Shield it won last year.

Finally, all the team would like to join me in thanking Mr Lendrum and Mr Cheeseman for their dedication and guidance shown through the season.

B.M. Ahlers (Captain)

2nd FIFTEEN RUGBY



RUGBY 2nd XV

BACK ROW H. Foley, D. Karanga, P. Beech, I. Thompson, S. Brahne, C. Watene, J. Johnson.
MIDDLE ROW B. Marrah, D. Barilay, C. Hill, T. Hala'api'api, D. Lewis, Mr Turuwhenua.
FRONT ROW A. Ryan, S. Randell, A. Kruse, B. Kronast, B. Houston, B. Smith, K. Pike.

3rd FIFTEEN RUGBY

This year's third grade enjoyed a successful season winning 12 of the sixteen games played. Of the four losses only two were convincing ones. The team played to its strength spinning the ball at every opportunity to the backs: the result was always open, exciting, and often, winning rugby. The forwards developed from a fairly loose pack at the beginning of the season into a rugged driving unit by the end. It was vigorous rucking and scrummaging that laid the foundations for most of our wins over St. Kentigern, Pukekohe High School and Rosehill College - the last two victories coming as sweet revenge for our first round losses.

Especially pleasing were the wins against our arch-rivals St. Kentigern and St. Pauls (Hamilton) - two powerful rugby schools. In these two hard-fought encounters, our forwards were evenly matched and it was our speedy three-quarter line - especially Bruce Habershon, which made the difference.

Of the forwards, B. Bird, J. Quinn and linker R. Matheson were effective in the tight while W. McBrean, J. Wright and L. Jenkins formed a very formidable back row. D. Banks was especially good in the line-outs and sent a steady supply of ball to Grahame Watene at half-back. Possessed not only of a long pass, but also a devastating side-step, Grahame often split the defence from the base of the scrum. R. McKinney was again a valuable member of the squad. He ably directed play from first five and always seemed to know the action appropriate to the moment. His achievement of the coveted 100 points for the season was just reward for his consistent play and very accurate goal kicking. J. Vincent was a strong-running and tackling second five. The three-quarter line of B. Habershon, M. Brake and H. Morrison had speed and determination. B. Habershon was almost the classic centre. He ran straight and fast and was exceptionally good at setting up his wings who between them scored 43 tries. F. Houston's play at full-back and wing was always positionally sound and sometimes distinguished by his timely entries into the backline.



RUGBY 3rd XV

BACK ROW R. Vincent, F. Houston, M. Brake, R. Matheson, G. Watene.

MIDDLE ROW P. Habershon, B. Habershon, L. Jenkins, K. Storey, M. Lind, Mr Law.

FRONT ROW B. Bird, D. Banks, R. McKinney, D. Hames, J. Quinn, J. Wright, H. Morrison.

An indication of the overall strength of Counties school boy rugby is that the team did not lose any of the matches against other rugby districts.

Many thanks should go to our coach Mr Law for his keen following and end-of-season shout.

D. Hames (Captain)

David Hames was a captain who led his team quietly and by example. He sacrificed his personal preference to play at No. 8 - a position he was very good at - to strengthen the team's scrummaging and rucking. It was this kind of co-operation which made possible the high morale and winning rugby of the 1975 3rd grade side.

RESULTS

V's Manurewa	won 22 - 6	won by default
V's Waiuku	won 36 - 3	won 48 - 10
V's St. Stephens	lost 0 - 4	lost 3 - 18
V's Pukekohe H.S.	lost 6 - 8	won 15 - 0
V's Rosehill	lost 3 - 4	won 15 - 6
V's Waiuku	won 46 - 4	won 42 - 30
V's St. Pauls Hamilton	won 12 - 4	
V's Takanini J.C.	won 24 - 6	
V's Papakura Club	won 70 - 0	
V's St. Kentigern	won 14 - 4	

4th FIFTEEN RUGBY

The season began in an encouraging way, and the team was eventually placed second in the competition.

Generally the forwards played well but on some occasions were unable to contain the opposition.

When the forwards were able to supply the backs with the ball, the backs used it well. With an extremely fast backline a great number of tries were scored.

We would like to thank Mr Mitchell for the encouragement and help he gave us throughout the season. All of the boys enjoyed the end-of-season function held at his home.

I would like to make a special mention of L. King, F. Wilson and A. Steedman - all hard running backs who have a great future in Rugby and of A. Kryezin and C. Wills who played well in the forwards.

E. Kay



RUGBY 4th XV

BACK ROW P. Hames, A. Kryzieu, G. Watene, T. Morrison, P. Barilley, W. Dean.
 MIDDLE ROW Mr Mitchell, F. Wilson, D. Hotu, T. Newman, S. Jenkins, L. King, E. Kapa.
 FRONT ROW R. Tekaawa, C. Wills, P. Kaho, A. Steedman, E. Kay, B. Wright, J. Adams, M. Watene.



RUGBY 6th XV

BACK ROW S. McKinney, E. Wright, E. Mareroa, M. Paki, W. Hyland M. Long.
 MIDDLE ROW N. West, A. Johnson, P. Dixon, P. Clark, A. Fitzgerald, R. Kesry, Mr Hall.
 FRONT ROW T. Tonga, N. Parker, A. Davis, R. Booth, R. Jolley, K. Jennings.

6th GRADE RUGBY

The sixth grade had a fairly lean season this year, only managing to credit themselves with two wins. The worst defeat was something to the tune of 0-18. Amongst the better players in the team were Lloyd Booth, Tony Davis Paul Dixon and Raymond Kesry in the backs, and Kirk Jennings and Mard Rudolph in the forwards.

At times it appeared that the team was beginning to show some promise, but the young age of some of the players and the lack of any really sustained determined play were factors which denied success to the team in many games. However, the team enjoyed its rugby and played a clean, if confusing game on all occasions.

7th GRADE RUGBY

I would like to thank Mr McDougall for giving up his time to coach us. We had a very good team when we all tried to play like one. Although we had more losses than wins, we scored well in most games and showed great improvement in the second round. The high light of the season was defeating St. Stephens 38-16 in our return match. G. Campbell and P. Ross were the top try - scorers while M. Mewett, R. Orupe and I. Jefferis were the most improved forwards. All round we had a very enjoyable season.

Played 12 Won 5 Lost 7

Points For 147 Against 131
M. Jacobs
(Captain)



RUGBY 7th XV

BACK ROW N. Riini, M. Tucker, I. Morris, S. Wright, G. Nelson, M. Mewitt, S. Thompson.
MIDDLE ROW I. Frost, W. Huwapo, R. Orupe, G. Campbell, S. Tucker, B. McLean, S. Tregoweth, Mr McDougall.
FRONT ROW S. Williams, L. King, I. Waters, P. Rangl, M. Jacobs, I. Jefferis, J. Finau, P. Ross, I. Hitchcock.

9th GRADE RUGBY

This season was a mixture of good wins and disappointing loses. Our biggest win was over Drury 40-0, and our biggest loss was against Pukekohe High 32-4. Mark Royal was fortunate to make it into the Counties Reps. We had a large squad, and I would like to thank them all for their support. Among those that played exceptionally well were Peter Riwai (2nd five eight) who always gave his best and would have made the reps side except for a bad spin of injuries. Craig Phillips a very aggressive player despite his small size. Kevin Hames a good team man - a tiger. Nicky Downs (Half back) smallest member of the team but all heart. Graeme Raymond (Fullback) not the world's best kicker, but good at positional play. Len King (Centre) a strong runner and a very good tackler. Graeme Reeve (Hooker) safe, steady and reliable. Not often out-hooked. Paul Giltrap (Wing) a strong and straight runner. John Wilson (Lock) developed well over the season.

I would like to thank Mr Watson for giving us his valuable time in coaching us.

Mark Royal (Captain)



RUGBY 9th XV
BACK ROW S. Heatherington, D. Edwardson, P. Riwai, P. Lemoto, E. Tonga, C.B. Phillips, G. Wilson, P. Conn, G. Peters.
MIDDLE ROW D. Booth, M. Paice, A. Reeve, G. Booth, P. Giltrap, D. Martin, C. Johansen, Mr Watson.
FRONT ROW K. Hames, G. Raymond, A. Farley, N. Downs, M. Royal, A. Reedy, L. King, N. Clarkson, D. Flinn.

TENNIS

Although the school lacks overall talent or any dynamic individualists, popularity in the game has always existed. The courts are always in continual use, but a serious lack of tennis knowledge is evident. General play would improve drastically if a tennis coach was available.

Night tennis, held in at the Pukekohe Courts, proved very popular and undoubtedly, helped our own College standard of play but much more serious competition is still needed.

A Rep. Squad of twelve attended the S.A.S.S. Tennis Tournament where lack of competitive and general practice appeared to be our downfall.

Concluding, on behalf of the tennis Club, I would like to thank Mr Turuwhenua for the internal organisation and support of the Club, through the year.

B. M. Ahlers



SOUTH AUCKLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS TABLE TENNIS COMPETITION

This Championship competition was held at Buckland Hall on Saturday the 19th April and Wesley was represented by two teams comprising:

Team 1 A. Croydon (Capt.)
C. Hill
D. King
M. Jacobs

Team 2 P. Kaho (Capt.)
A. Farley
N. West
G. Raymond

Team One put up a creditable performance against teams from Hillary College Manurewa H.S. and Papatoetoe but were eventually defeated by a more skilful opposition, in some cases very narrowly reaching scores of 21-19 and deuce games in some cases.

The brightest side of Wesley's activity was achieved by Team 2 who beat all-comers up to the first round of the semi-finals. This included wins over Hillary College, Pukekohe H.S. and James Cook before going down to a very strong team from Papatoetoe. The competition lasted from 12.30 p.m. until 6.45 p.m. and this long period of virtually non-stop table tennis was an indication of the strength of our 2nd team.

We would like to record our thanks to the officials who made possible a most enjoyable and informal afternoon's competition.

E.A.M.

UNDER 16 SOFTBALL



SOFTBALL: UNDER 16

BACK ROW Mr Mitchell, F. Wilson, N. Parker, B. Smith, P. Kaho, K. Pike, L. King, Mr Watson.

FRONT ROW M. Dolbear P. Quinn, G. Watene, R. Matheson, S. Randell, S. Bengel.

Considering this was Wesley's first serious attempt at Softball for a few years, the effort we made wasn't too bad. Out of all our games, we managed to win only one - against Pukekohe who, surprisingly, finished third in the competition. Unfortunately we lost Allan Brown our pitcher half way through the season and his departure made a big difference to the performance of the team.

Our lack of wins cannot be attributed to a lack of ability among the players all of whom showed flashes of talent but overall we lacked consistency. But it must be said that all our games were played in good spirit and we enjoyed all games. Our thanks to Mr Mitchell and Mr Watson. The coming season should prove to be more of a winning one.

S. Randell

UNDER 14 SOFTBALL

As we were a newly formed group, I think we put much effort into the games we played. Although only winning the odd games, team spirit never ceased.

Our opposition were a tough lot to beat not only because of their being better, but also because of our lack of experience. The team was never short of pitchers and catchers as this is what they all practised in their spare time.

Overall we had a good season thanks to our coach Mr Mitchell.

A. Raumati (Captain)



SOFTBALL: UNDER 14

BACK ROW Mr Mitchell, R. Jolley, M. Paki, D. Hotu, A. Reedy, S. Wright, L. King.
 FRONT ROW T. Tonga, C. Watene, R. Dolbear, A. Raumati, H. Morrison, G. Watene,
 G. King.



SOCCER

In 1975 Soccer, a long awaited new sport at Wesley, because a pleasant reality for a few boys.

Mr Teasdale organised us into a team and we went straight into the grading matches which would decide the division we entered. We were placed in Division C where we ultimately won the Carter Merchants Cup for runners up. We gained the trophy through these efforts.

WINS	V's James Cook	5th	4-1
	V's St. Stephens	2nd	5-1
	V's Rosehill	2nd	1-0
	V's James Cook	5th	By default
	V's St. Stephens	2nds	By default
DRAW	V's James Cook	3rds	1-1
LOSSES	V's Rosehill	2nd	2-1
	V's James cook	3rd	5-1
Points	:-11		
Possible	:-16		

The team had a few friendly games during the course of the year This is how we scored:

Friendlys	V's Church College	won	1-0
	V's Papakura High	3rds lost	2-1



SOCCER XI

BACK ROW R. Dolbear, D. Raine, A. Raumati, C. Farley.

MIDDLE ROW Mr W. Teasdale, B. Allan, C. Davies, R. Chappell, W. Purdy, A. Church.

FRONT ROW C. Burt, P. Quinn, M. Dolbear, J. Storey, L. Bradford-Smith.

V's Waiheke	won	2-1
V's Fraser High	lost	3-0
V's Waiuku	2nds won	4-0
V's St. Kentigern	lost	10-0

All in all, it was a very enjoyable season and hopes are high for gaining another trophy next year. The top goalscorer for the season was Brent Allan with eight goals.

M. Dolbear

1st HOCKEY XI REPORT

Once again this year, the Wesley College 1st Hockey XI played in the Franklin county Men's Senior B grade competition. The season was a lean one on the whole. We started the year with a scratch team. Only two of last year's members were still at school, but we were fortunate in having the support of two old-boys, which brought the total of experienced players to four. The ranks were quickly filled however with able-bodied members of last year's second eleven.

The greatest set-back during the year was the loss of our farmer coach, Mr Peddie. The team remained without a coach for the rest of the year, and I believe the performance of the team suffered greatly because of it. As it was, the team had to be content with my (in) experience?



HOCKEY 1st XI

BACK ROW G. Brunton, D. Lysaght, L. Caddy, A. Croydon, C. White, T. Lane.
FRONT ROW B. Morrell, B. Ellis, M. Parleviet, D. Lai, G. Weaver, E. Walton, Mr Chessum.

As to results - well, less said the better, toward the end of the season however, the team put on some quite creditable performances.. Generally we were out-classed and inexperienced - something we shouldn't be ashamed of. These things can only be overcome by constant practise and dedication to the game.

Only two members of the 1st XI gained representative honours. They were B. Ellis and D. Lai, the latter becoming the captain of the Franklin County Secondary Schools Rep Team.

Three annual fixtures were played this year. The first was against Frazer High School in which we were soundly beaten. Next up was St. Kents. Many believe we were robbed of victory when two leading players were removed from the field with injuries - just as victory was in sight. We eventually went down 7-6 after a rousing come back from being 4-1 down at half time. Our final fixture was played against the members of the staff. It was an enjoyable game played in the best of spirits. The result was a one all draw.

Finally I would like to thank Mr Chessum for giving the team moral support and encouragement throughout the season. He gave unthinkingly of his time and encouraged us with tempting rewards which were often awarded whether it was victory or a defeat. Thanks also to L. Caddy and D. Reeve who came from outside to play for the college. And to those of you returning next year-good-luck!

D. Lai (Captain)

2nd XI HOCKEY REPORT



HOCKEY SCHOOL XI

BACK ROW P. Lane, G. Brunton, A. Croydon, R. Reed, M. Comins, Mr Chessum.
FRONT ROW S. Ellis, R. Cross, J. Gowardman, B. Laugland, D. Halliday, G. Larsen.

The 2nd XI or High School 'A's as they are now called, had a very enjoyable season this year. The standard of play was a vast improvement on that of last years Hockey 'B' team, from which most of the years 'A' players came. Although we did not win the majority of the games we played, many goals were scored, and many games were drawn, especially in the 5 and 7-a-side tournaments. I am sure that next year we will provide a good selection for the 1st XI along with present members of the 1st XI who are returning.

Among others, consistently good play was shown by Brunton, Lane, and Croydon, who also played on occasions with the 1st XI. Jonathan Law showed remarkable ability as our goalie towards the end of the season, and I am sure he has a good future in that position, being aggressive as well as skilful and dedicated.

Our special thanks to Mr Chessum for his great support on the sideline and for driving us to and from our games.



HOCKEY JUNIOR A

BACK ROW M. Swain, M. Rouse, P. Montgomery, L. Postlewaight, R. Kruse, Mrs Turuwhenua.
FRONT ROW T. Busst, M. Smith, I. Adams, R. Lingard, J. Shaw, M. Lowe.



HOCKEY JUNIOR B

BACK ROW Mrs Turuwhenua, T. Gilbert, G. Winkleman, L. Everleigh, E. Eason, R. McInnes, G. Glendinning
 FRONT ROW R. Johnston, P. Ambler, D. Scarborough, D. Enwright, D. Slight, G. Corbett, D. Witherall.



CROSS COUNTRY

BACK ROW P. Conn, K. Hames, M. Comins, P. Barclay, W. Hyland, T. Lane.
 MIDDLE ROW P. Dixon, P. Habershon, L. Jenkins, M. Lind, F. Houston, A. Davis.
 FRONT ROW M. Dolbear, P. Quinn, B. Ahlers, J. Quinn, D. Kaho, D. Lai.

CRICKET: 1974 - 1975 Season

CRICKET 1st XI

1st XI . The first part of the season in the last term of 1974 found Wesley back in the Franklin B grade competition. The team was ably captained by Graeme Allan who gave some fine batting and bowling performances. Simon Fordyce was the vice-captain. Most matches were decided on the first innings and the team, never failing as a whole, turned in some good lively cricket though it did not register many wins.

Match results were:

v Metro	: Metro 72 and 18 Wesley 207 Outright win to Wesley
v Huntly	: Wesley 73 Huntly 125 1st innings win to Huntly
v Massey Park	: Massey Park 163 Wesley 74 1st innings win to Massey Park
v Papakura	: Wesley 138 Papakura 178 : 1st innings win to Papakura
v Kingseat	: Wesley 135 Kingseat 160 for 8 1st innings win to Kingseat
v Pukekohe H.S.	: Wesley 94 for 8 Pukekohe 125 for 9 Drawn game

Batting and Bowling Performances: in analysis

Batting	Innings	Highest Score	Agg.	Average
S. Fordyce	5	23	42	8.4
M. Lind	5	40	61	12.2
S. Tupai	5	66	116	23.2
K. Hala'api'api	4	13	34	8.5
G. Allan	5 & 1 No	49	146	29.2
G. Rivers-Smith	6	30	67	11.2
D. Reeve	4	11	23	5.8
P. Habershon	3 & 2 No	10	12	11
R. McKinney	4 & 1 No	15	28	7.0
D. Law	2	26	34	17.0
J. McDougall	1	11	11	11.0

Bowling	Overs	Wickets	Runs	Average
Tupai	47.2	9	195	21.6
Allan	64	21	195	9.3
Hala'api'api	32.1	16	131	8.2
Rivers-Smith	13	7	85	12.2
Mr McDougall	11	5	16	3.2

During the summer vacation, Simon Fordyce and Stephen Tupai were selected to play for the Northern Districts representative team at the annual tournament in Tauranga.

During the second part of the season, in 1975, the team was captained by Stephen Tupa'i with vice-captain Mathew Lind. Although Stephen did not gain wickets as often as he deserved, he contained the batsmen well. In one innings, of his 6 overs, 5 were maidens and only one was scored off his bowling. He batted consistently well, never being out of double figures. Stephen was also selected to play for the Franklin B. Grade Representative side. Matt returned to bowling his slow spins with moderate success and turned in some good batting performances. He took 7 catches in the field. Gavin Rivers-Smith showed great promise all round, heading the batting and bowling figures and fielding well.

The bowling of David Banks showed great improvement: his batting is still to blossom.

The team started well, winning its first few matches. However, the effort was not sustained and the last two were lost.

Match results were:

v Papakura H.S.	112	Wesley 139 for 9 1st innings win
v Papakura Red	104 for 6	Wesley 109 for 7 1st innings win
v Papakura Black	96	Wesley 144 for 9 1st innings win
v Pukekohe Green	130 for 7	Wesley 147 for 3
v Massey Park	182	Wesley 105 1st innings loss
v Rosehill College	102 for 3	Wesley 96 1st innings loss

The batting and bowling averages were:

	Number of Innings	Highest Score	Total Score	Average
G. Rivers-Smith	5 & 1 No	54 No	149	29.8
E. Kay	1 & 2 No	20 No	24	24.0
S. Tupa'i	6	43	138	23.0
R. McKinney	3 & 3 No	32 No	63	21.0
M. Lind	6	25	73	12.2
W. Royal	2	11	18	9.0
E. Wikiriwhi	5	25	44	8.8
P. Habershon	6	26	52	8.7
B. Habershon	5	14	37	7.4
B. Allan	1 & 1 No	4 No	8	8.0
D. Banks	5	9	18	3.6
B. McLean	2 & 1 No	2	2	1.0
J. Law	1 No	3 No	3	-
D. Law	1 No	41 No	41	-
R. Lendrum	1	2	2	2.0

BOWLING AVERAGES

	Number of overs	Most Wickets in one match	Total Sc. of balls	Total wickets	Average Runs/Wt
D. Banks	37	3	88	8	11.0
G. Rivers-Smith	40	3	100	9	11.1
S. Tupai	37	2	92	6	15.1
E. Wikiriwhi	17	2	61	3	20.3
M. Lind	24.2	2	130	5	26.0
W. Royal	10	1	62	2	31.0
P. Habershon	2	1	15	1	15.0
D. Law	6	2	32	2	16.0
R. Lendrum	0.3	2	0	2	0.0
B. Allan	1	1	8	1	8.0
R. McKinney	1	1	13	1	13.0



CRICKET: 1st XI

BACK ROW Mr Lendrum, B. McLean, B. Allan, P. Habershon, R. McKinney, E. Kay, Mr Law, Mr Hall.
FRONT ROW E. Wikiriwhi, M. Lind, G. Rivers-Smith, S. Tupai, W. Royal, D. Banks, B. Habershon.

2nd, 3rd and 4th XI's

These teams competed in the Franklin D grade competition and, although the pitches were generally of a poor standard, showed some good cricket with any promising players amongst them.

The 2nd XI came second in the competition, winning 9 matches, drawing 1 and losing 1. They were captained by Keith Baldwin and Bruce Bird. Some of the performances were:

D. Royal	26	3 for 6	
P. Rangiaeta		5 for 7	4 for 3 and 3 for 2 runs

J. Parker		4 for 15	
J. Quinn		3 for 15	5 for 5 and 5 for 17
P. McCarthy	30	3 for 11	
B. Marrah	27	3 for 9	
R. Scott		4 for 8	
R. Vincent	43	28	22
F. Houston	35		
T. Banuve	28	32	



CRICKET: 2nd XI

BACK ROW J. Law, P. Rangihaeata, R. Booth, R. Vincent, L. Awhitu.
MIDDLE ROW Mr Hall, B. Marrah, L. Cullen, A. Steedman, W. Royal, F. Houston.
FRONT ROW T. Banuve, P. McCarthy, B. Bird, E. Kapa, F. Finau.

The 3rd XI came third in the competition, winning 7 matches, losing 3 and Drawing 2. They were captained by J. Parker and J. Awhitu.
Some performances were:

D. Banks		6 for 12	6 for 18	4 for 23
R. Scott	55	46 No	5 for 17	
L. Cullen	28	38	37 No	
A. Steedman	20			
J. Johnson	39			
P. Beech	25			
J. Awhitu		5 for 15		
J. Halaiaapi'api	26	5 for 13		



CRICKET: 3rd XI

BACK ROW S. McKinney, G. Campbell, R. Booth, I. Furse, R. Lingard.
MIDDLE ROW P. Beech, B. Houston, F. Finau, L. Cullen, T. Hala'api'api, Mr Hall
FRONT ROW D. Lewis, J. Johnson, L. Awhitu, A. Kruse, J. Storey.



CRICKET: 4th XI

BACK ROW D. Weatherell, D. Edwardson, E. Tonga, P. Riwai.
MIDDLE ROW Mr Hall, B. Latu, M. Mewett, P. Ross, P. Gilttrap, D. Booth.
FRONT ROW P. Rangi, N. West, G. Raymond, M. Royal, R. Jolley.

The 4th XI finished off the competition losing 9 and drawing 2 matches. The team consisted of mainly form 1 and 2 boys who acquitted themselves better than the results shown against the other 8 secondary school teams. Some individual performances were:

N. West	21	3 for 11
P. Riwai		3 for 20
D. Edwardson	3 for 10	6 for 7

The team was captained by G. Raymond.

SWIMMING



SWIMMING

BACK ROW K. Raumati, E. Mareroa, A. Kryzieu, A. Raumati, W. Hyland.

MIDDLE ROW R. Chappell, C. Watene, P. Habershon, P. Rangihaeata, C. Davis, Mr Watson.

BACK ROW P. Kaho, H. Morrison, G. Rivers-Smith, D. Valentine, M. Dolbear, E. Walker.

SWIMMING 1975

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME	RECORD
50 metre FREESTYLE					
NON-CHAMP					
Minor	Postlewaite (Wi)	Wright (Sc)	Riwai (Si)		
Junior	Kaho (St)	Barclay (St)	Pike (Wi)		
Intermediate	Chappell (Sc)	Brown (Wi)	Storey (Si)		
Senior	Walker (St)	Edwards (Wi)	Waugh (St)		
CHAMPIONSHIP					
Minor	H. Morrison (W)	Mareora (Sc)	C. Raumati (St)	34.2	W. Coates 1970 31.4
Junior	A. Raumati (St)	C. Watene (Sc)	Hyland (St)	38.6	W. Coates 1971 31.6
Intermediate	Kryeziu (Si)	Dolbear (Wi)	Habershon (Sc)	31.5	A. Coates 1973 30.2
Senior	Rangihaeata (Si)	Rivers-Smith (W)	Valentine (Sc)	31.6	W. Coates 1973 29.2
50 metre BACKSTROKE					
Minor	Flinn (St)	Wright (Sc)	Kruse (St)		
Junior	A. Raumati (St)	Jolley (Wi)	West (St)		
Intermediate	Lewis (Sc)	Temple (Sc)	Davies (Si)		
Senior	Maurice (Sc)	Marrah (Sc)	Lai (Wi)		
CHAMPIONSHIP					
Minor	Mareora (Sc)	Reedy (Wi)	Raumati (St)	45.2	A. Coates 1971 37.2
Junior	Kaho (St)	Watene (Sc)	Dolbear (Wi)	47.0	A. Coates 1972 35.6
Intermediate	Kryeziu (Si)	Hill (Si)	Stoneman (St)	43.3	W. Coates 1972 31.1
Senior	Valentine (Sc)	Rangihaeata (Si)	Rivers-Smith (Wi)	36.6	W. Coates 1973 36.5
50 metre BREASTSTROKE					
Minor	Eveleigh (St)	Lowe (Si)	King (Si)		
Junior	Barclay (St)	Reeve (Si)	West (St)		
Intermediate	Brunton (Si)	Jenkins (St)	Johnson (St)		
Senior	McKinney (Wi)	Kay (Wi)	Farley (Si)		
CHAMPIONSHIP					
Minor	Mareora (Sc)	Postlewaite (Wi)	Wright (Sc)	52.5	M. Neate 1967 43.2
Junior	Hyland (St)	Raumati (St)	Hotu (Wi)	54.1	W. Coates 1971 42.7
Intermediate	C. Davies (Si)	Burt (St)	Kryeziu (Si)	51.0	W. Neate 1967 42.9
Senior	Rivers-Smith (Wi)	Storey (Sc)	Rangihaeata (Si)	48.0	W. Coates 1973 39.2

100 metre FREESTYLE			
Minor	Royal (St)	Raison (Sc)	Clarkson (Wi)
Junior	Kaho (St)	Hyland (St)	Williams (Sc)
Intermediate	Chappell (Sc)	K. Storey (St)	Ailan (St)
Senior	Walker (St)	J. Storey (Sc)	Tupa (Sc)
CHAMPIONSHIP			
Minor	Mareroa (Sc)	H. Morrison (Wi)	Raumati (St)
Junior	Raumati (St)	Barclay (St)	Watene (Sc)
Intermediate	Kryeziu (Si)	Habershon (Sc)	Dolbear (St)
Senior	Valentine (Sc)	Rangihaeata (Sc)	McBreen (Wi)
			1 min.24.1
			1 min.34.0
			1 min.15.0
			1 min.17.2
			W. Coates 1970 1:22.2
			A. Coates 1972 1:13.4
			W. Coates 1972 1: 8.2
			W. Coates 1973 1: 9.8
150 metre MEDLEY			
Intermediate	Davies (Si)	Stoneman (St)	Parker (Si)
Senior	Ward (Si)	Marrah (Sc)	Maurice (Sc)
CHAMPIONSHIP			
Minor	Mareroa (Sc)	Raumati (St)	Postlewaight (Wi)
Junior	Raumati (St)	Hyland (St)	Hotu (Wi)
Intermediate	Kryeziu (Sc)	Dolbear (Wi)	Burt (St)
Senior	Valentine (Sc)	Rivers-Smith (Wi)	Rangihaeata (Si)
			2 min.50.0
			3 min.05.0
			2 min.43.6
			2 min.41.2
RELAY 4 x 50 METRES			
Minor	Winstone	Stanton	School
Junior	Stanton	Winstone	School
Intermediate	Simmonds	Winstone	School
Senior	Simmonds	School	Stanton
3 x 50 METRES			
Minor	Winstone	School	Stanton
Junior	Stanton	Winstone	School
Intermediate	Simmonds	Winstone	Stanton
Senior	School	Simmonds	Winstone
INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONS			
Minor	E. Mareroa		
Junior	A. Raumati		
Intermediate	A. Kryeziu		
Senior	D. Valentine		

ATHLETICS 1975

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	HEIGHT DISTANCE TIME	RECORD
SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS					
100m	T. Banuve (Si)	M. Lind (Si)	S. Tupa'i (Sch)	11.4	T. Banuve 1975 11.4 sec
200m	T. Banuve (Si)	S. Tupa'i (Sch)	M. Lind (Si)	23.8	T. Banuve 1975 23.8 sec
400m	T. Banuve (Si)	B. Ahlers (W)	M. Lind (Si)	53.0	T. Banuve 1975 53.0 sec
800m	B. Ahlers (W)	B. Kronast (Sch)	J. Quinn (W)	08.0	B. Ahlers 1975 2m 08.0 sec
1600m	B. Ahlers (W)	B. Kronast (Sch)	W. Purdy (St)	09.3	P. Wilson 1971 5m 2.1 sec
5000m	B. Ahlers (W)	B. Kronast (Sch)	P. Dixon (W)	59.2	O. Wilson 1971 17m 14.2 sec
Hurdles	T. Banuve (Si)	G. Rivers-Smith (W)	R. Edwards (W)	16.8	R. Hanipale 1970 13.4 sec
High Jump	T. Banuve (Si)	G. Rivers-Smith (W)	R. Edwards (W)	1.59m	M. Sibisopere 1969 1.77m
Long Jump	T. Banuve (Si)	G. Rivers-Smith (W)	M. Lind (Si)	6.10m	M. Sibisopere 1969
Triple Jump	T. Banuve (Si)	G. Rivers-Smith (W)	B. Habershon (Sch)	11.64m	R. Hanipale 1970 6.25m
Shot Put	T. Banuve (Si)	G. Rivers-Smith (W)	B. Marrah (Sch)	11.31m	R. Hanipale 1968 12.81m
Discus	S. Tupa'i (Sch)	T. Banuve (Si)	R. Vincent (Si)	33.70m	E. Ngdiru 1956 12.26 m
Cricket Ball	E. Kepa (W)	T. Banuve (Si)	G. Rivers-Smith (W)	79.10m	T. Wilson 1974 37.47m
Relay	Simmonds	School	Winstone	49.6	F. Sa'aga 1949 97.84m
					Winstone 1972 48.2 sec

INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

100m	L. King (Si)	M. Dolbear (W)	F. Wilson (W)	12.0	L. King 1975 12.0 sec
200m	F. Wilson (W)	B. Smith (Si)	B. Allan (St)	27.6	R. Henderson 1970 25.0 sec
400m	P. Dixon (W)	L. Jenkins (St)	M. Dolbear (W)	61.9	K. Hala'api'api 1973 58.0 sec
800m	P. Habershon (Sch)	P. Dixon (W)	L. Jenkins (St)	26.3	G. Mann 1972 2m 16.5 sec
1600m	M. Dolbear (W)	P. Dixon (W)	L. Jenkins (St)	39.9	G. Mann 1972 5m 13.2 sec
Hurdles	M. Dolbear (W)	B. Allan (St)	B. Houston (W)	18.5	T. Scriven 1971
High Jump	B. Allan (St)	T. Hala'api'api (Si)	B. Smith (Si)	1.48m	M. Dolbear 1975 18.5 sec
Long Jump	B. Smith (Si)	B. Allan (St)	C. Watene (Sch)	4.5	G. Rivers-Smith 1974 1.59m
Triple Jump	M. Dolbear (W)	Houston (W)	G. Watene (Sch)	10.63m	R. Fletcher 1956 5.94m
Shot Put	C. Hill (Si)	L. Bradford-Smith (Sch)	A. Stoneman (St)	10.20m	G. Wellington 1969 11.96m
Discus	S. Tupa'i (Sch)	T. Banuve (Si)	R. Vincent (Si)	33.70m	D. Wharenui 1969 13.57m
Cricket Ball	E. Kepa (W)	T. Banuve (Si)	G. Rivers-Smith (W)	79.10m	T. Wilson 1974 37.47m
Relay	Winstone	Simmonds	School	52.8	F. Sa'aga 1949 97.84m
					Winstone 1973 50.4 sec

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

100 m	G. Watene (St)	A. Ryan (Sch)	P. Rose (Sch)	12.6	G. Watene 1975 12.6 sec
200 m	A. Watene (St)	A. Rose (Sch)	P. Rose (Sch)	27.3	B. Marrah 1973 27.1 sec
400 m	A. Ryan (Sch)	G. Watene (St)	P. Barclay (St)	62.9	G. Crawshaw 1970 61.3 sec
800 m	P. Barclay (St)	W. Hyland (St)	C. Watene (Sch)	30.5	G. Mann 1971 2m 27.6 sec
1600 m	P. Barclay (St)	P. Kaho (St)	S. Williams (Sch)	9.4	G. Mann 1971 5m 32.5 sec
Hurdles	W. Hyland (St)	P. Rose (Sch)	P. Barclay (St)	16.0	G. Crawshaw 1970 13.0 sec
High Jump	P. Kaho (St)	N. West (St)	A. Ryan (Sch)	1.34m	D. Sloan 1966 1.52m
Long Jump	G. Watene (St)	P. Kaho (St)	C. Watene (Sch)	4.34m	D. Kimpton 1951 5.51m
Triple Jump	G. Watene (St)	P. Kaho (St)	C. Watene (Sch)	9.84m	J. Neale 1965 11.00m
Shot Put	K. Pike (W)	A. Watene (Sch)	R. Dolbear (Wi)	9.35m	B. Marrah 1973 11.58m
Discus	Watene (Sch)	A. Ryan (Sch)	P. Barclay (St)	24.07m	A. Tuoro 1968 34.33m
Cricket Ball	C. Hill (Si)	P. Beech (St)	I. Thompson (Sch)	67.05m	J. Reedy 1972 83.21m
Relay	Stanton	School	Winstone	55.7	Stanton 1971 54.8 sec

MINOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

100 m	H. Morrison (W)	W. Arapo (St)	S. Thompson (Si)	14.0	B. Marrah 1972 13.9 sec
200 m	H. Morrison (W)	S. Thompson (Si)	L. Postlewaite (W)	30.4	G. Hooker 1971 29.4 sec
400 m	H. Morrison (W)	S. Thompson (Si)	R. Hunter (St)	66.1	H. Morrison 1975 66.1 sec
800 m	S. Thompson (Si)	R. Hunter (St)	M. Mewett (Sch)	45.5	P. Barclay 1974 2m 35.5 sec
1600 m	N. Clarkson (W)	S. Thompson (Si)	R. Hunter (St)	17.8	J. McGovern 1970 5m 52.7 sec
Hurdles	L. Postlewaite (W)	R. McInnes (Sch)	E. Eason (Si)	17.2	M. Lind 1970 15.0 sec
High Jump	H. Morrison (W)	H. Reedy (W)	L. King (Si)	1.42m	H. Morrison 1975 1.42m
Long Jump	H. Morrison (W)	S. Thompson (Si)	S. Wright (Sch)	. 3m 93cm	J. Payne 1967 4.47m
Triple Jump	H. Raddy (W)	T. Tonga (W)	S. Wright (Sch)	. 8m 31cm	B. Marrah 1972 9.37m
Shot Put	H. Morrison (W)	W. Arapo (St)	T. Tonga (W)	8.05m	J. Reedy 1970 8.79m
Discus	L. King (Si)	W. Arapo (St)	Mareroa (Sch)	19.75m	M. Dale 1974 25.40m
Cricket Ball	H. Morrison (W)	H. Reedy (W)	S. Thompson (Si)	59.80m	J. Reedy 1970 65.84m
Relay	Winstone	Stanton	School	54.8	Winstone 1973 60.6 sec

March Past	School	Winstone	Simmonds	Stanton
Tug-O-War	Winstone	Stanton	Simmonds	Simmonds



ATHLETICS

BACK ROW P. Ross, P. Dixon, F. Wilson, L. King, B. Habershon, K. Pike, B. Allan, P. Barclay, W. Hyland.
 MIDDLE ROW C.L. Bradford-Smith, J. Quinn, B. Ahlers, G. Rivers-Smith, R. Edwards, S. Tupai, C. Hill, B. Marrah, A. Ryan, Mr Cheeseman.
 FRONT ROW P. Habershon, B. Smith, M. Lind, M. Dolbear, T. Banuve, G. Watene, H. Morrison, P. Kaho, C. Watene.

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