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THE COMBINED STAFFS 1976



WESLEY COLLEGE

(Founded 1844)



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1976

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J.S. Cheeseman	Physics, Physical Education
W.A. Chessum	Music, Life and Faith
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T.H. Sargent	Accounting, Economics
R.T. Teasdale	Science
Mrs C. Turuwhenua	Form 1
Te. W. Turuwhenua	Maori, Maori Studies
G.S. Watson	Form 2

PART TIME STAFF

Mrs P. McDougall	Reading
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WESLEY COLLEGE ACADEMIC PRIZE LIST 1975

Form 1 Merit Prize	Darryl Edwardson
Form 1 2nd Prize	Bruce Doughty
Form 1 1st Prize Scripture Prize	Dean Withrall
Form 2 Merit Prize	John Alloway
Form 2 2nd Prize	Dennis Booth
Form 2 Scripture Prize 1st Prize	Craig Phillips
Form 3P Scripture Prize	Wayne Hunapo
Form 3P Merit Prize	Peter Montgomery
Form 3P 2nd Prize	Peter Hames
Form 3P 1st Prize	Arnold Reedy (in Rarotonga)
Form 3Ga Scripture Prize	Michael Mewett
Form 3GA Merit Prize	Grant Nelson
Form 3GA 2nd Prize	Steven Morgan
Form 3GA 1st Prize	Todd Busst (in Rarotonga)
Form 4P Merit Prize	Fredrick Wilson
Form 4P 2nd Prize	Peter Riddell
Form 4P 1st Prize Scripture Prize	Kevin Hames
Form 4GA Merit Prize	Ian Jefferis (in Rarotonga)
Form 4GA 2nd Prize	Garry Brunton
Form 4GA Scripture Prize 1st Prize	Raymond Cross
Junior Farming Award	Roger Madoc
Practical Farming Polynesian Award	Talanoa Hala'api'api
Form 5P Merit Prize	Colin Wills
Form 5P Merit Prize	Giles Larsen
Form 5P 2nd Prize	Brett Houston
Form 5P 1st Prize	Bryan Laughland
Form 5GA	David Lewis
Form 5GA 2nd Prize	Dan Haliday
Form 5GA 1st Prize Most Marks In Agricultural Subjects	Graeme Campbell
Aaron Best Practical Farming Award	Grant Featherstone
Form 6 Merit Prize	Anthony Davis
Form 6 1st Prize	Eric Walton
Maori Affairs Award for Leadership	William Royal
Prize Design of Magazine Cover	E. Kepa
Head Librarian	Barry Ellis
Baker Prize for Woodwork	Stephen Williams
Lions Service Award	Ian Thompson
Lions Service Award	Raymond Binet
Old Boys Service Award	John Storey
Clayton Agricultural Scholarship	R. McKinney

Baker Prize for Technical Drawing	
2nd in Form 6	Frank Houston
Best Maori Language Student	Roland Edwards
Prefects Award	Gavin Rivers-Smith
Prefects Award	Steven Tupa'i
Prefects Award	Melville Brake
Old Boys Service Award	Michael Parlevliet
Best Economics Student	Bruce Bird
Form 7, Merit Prize,	
Prefects Award	Tevita Banuve
Brian Minogue Prize in Senior	
Accounting, Prefects Award	Matt Lind
Rotary Service Award, Prefects	
Award	David Lai
Proxime Accessit, Prefects Award	Tim Maurice
Dux, Best Science Student,	
Best English Language Student,	
Leonard Knight Memorial Prize	
in Senior Mathematics, Prefects	
Award	Bruce Habershon
Head Boy, College Service Award	Bruce Ahlers

MAJOR SPORTS AND OTHER AWARDS

Form Cup 4P Class Captain	Fredrick Wilson
Best All Round Pupil in Form 1&2	Craig B. Phillips
Blue in Rugby	Benjamine Marrah
Blue in Hockey	David Lai
Blue in Oratory	Bruce Habershon
Blues in Rugby and Cricket	Gavin Rivers-Smith
Minor Swimming Champion	Edward Mareroa
Junior Swimming Champion	Anthony Raumati
Intermediate Swimming Champion	Agim Kryeziu
Senior Swimming Champion	David Valentine
Minor Athletics Champion	Howard Morrison
Junior Athletics Champion	Gavin Watene
Intermediate Athletics Champion	Michael Dolbear
Senior Athletics Champion,	
Blue in Athletics	Tevita Banuve
Junior Tennis Champion,	
Junior Badminton Champion	Russell Dolbear
Intermediate Tennis Champion,	
Intermediate Table Tennis	
Champion	Alasdair Croydon

Senior Tennis Champion	Eruera Wikiriwhi
Junior Table Tennis Champion	Peter Kaho
Senior Table Tennis Single and Doubles Champion	Alan Steedman
Junior Cross Country Champion	Phillip Barclay (In Rarotonga)
Intermediate Cross Country Champion	Paul Dixon
Senior Cross Country Champion, Blue in Athletics, Blue in Rugby	Bruce Ahlers
Golf Champion and Blue in Cricket	Mathew Lind
Senior Badminton, Senior Doubles Table Tennis Champion, Blue in Rugby, Blue in Cricket, Best All Round Cricketer	Steven Tupa'i
Carter Merchants Cup M.S.S.F.A.	Michael Dolbear
Haslam Cup Franklin S.S.Cricket	Steven Tupa'i
Lions Cup for Interhouse Choral Competition, Winstone House	David Lai
Wanganui Cups for Interhouse Rugby Competition, Winstone House	Gavin River-Smith
Winstone Cup for Total House Competition, Winstone House House Captain	B. Ahlers
DUX LUDORUM	Bruce Ahlers, Stephen Tupa'i

BURSARIES - 1975

T.K. Banuve, 'B', B.A. Bird 'A', B.E. Habershon, 'A', D.R. Hames, 'B' D. Lai 'B', M.D. Lind 'A', T.I. Maurice, 'A'.

UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE

M.E. Brake, L.M. Cullen, A.P. Davis, R.T. Edwards, P.R. Habershon, W.F. Houston, P.T. McCarthy, J.R. McKinney, J.B. Quinn, G. Rivers-Smith, D.F. Valentine, E.F. Walton, G.E. Weaver, C. White, E. Wikiriwhi.

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

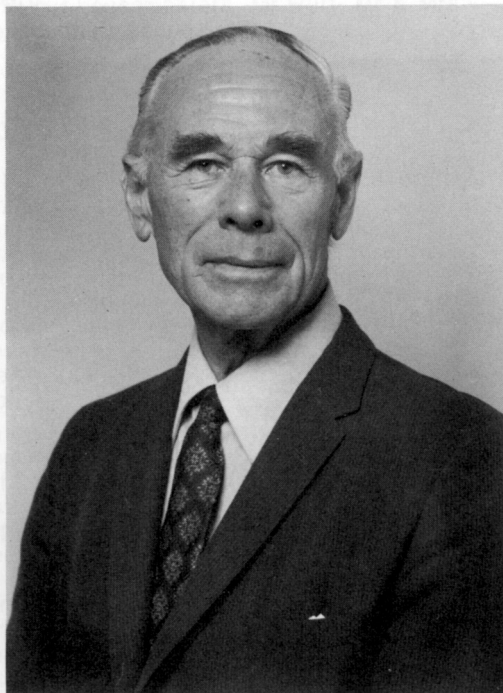
B.P. Allan (5), J.L. Awhitu (1), D. Banks (3), D.W. Barclay (5), R.N. Booth (1), S.C. Benge (5), R.V. Binet (1), J. Bradford-Smith (1), C.R. Burt (5), G.R. Campbell (6), R.H. Chappell (2), M.A. Comins (2), C.A. Davies (3), M.J. Dolbear KRL, G.R. Featherstone (1), A.W. Fitzgerald (1), D.R. Haliday (5), H.B. Houston (5), L.R. Jenkins (3), B.E. Kronast (2), A. Kryeziu (4), G.A. Larsen (6), B.J. Laughland (6), J.I. Law (2), D.G. Lewis (3), S.M. McKinney (6), B.A. McLean (3), T.D. Morrison (1), B.R. Naysmith (4), N.S. Parker (2), W.P. Parlevliet (5), P.C. Quinn (3), J.R. Storey (1), K.J. Storey (4), P.S. Ward (2), I.M. Waters (4), C.J. Wills (4), N.N. Wooderson (1).

1976 marks the end of another era at Wesley, with the retirement of Mr A. Allan as bursar. Over the last sixteen years, Mr Allan has been the right hand man to four successive Principals. Only those with the intimate knowledge of the complexities of the financial administration of a boarding school can appreciate what a good bursar means to a Headmaster and College. Mr Allan has been a faithful servant to the school, giving unselfishly of his time and energy for one aim, that of improving Wesley College. His absolute attention to detail and his determined diligence have saved the College much expense. But financial matters have not been his only concern and many boys are grateful for the kind interest and quiet word of advice received from 'Chuckles'.

As a family man, his four sons, John, Rob, Graeme and Brent have reflected the high christian principles characteristic of the Allans; all have done well at Wesley and are now assured of success in their chosen professions. The outstanding progress of daughter, Barbara, at the Royal Ballet School in London completes the satisfaction and Mr & Mrs Allen can be justifiably proud of their family. I am sure the sacrifices they have made for their children must be very rewarding.

Mr Allan's life has been his family and Wesley College. The life of Wesley College will be the poorer for his retirement.

John McDougall



Mr A. Allan

J. Lloyd Browning who has decided to retire from teaching at Wesley College after 22 years of dedicated service will long be remembered for his influence on the College.

Mr Browning came to Wesley from Northland College to take up the demanding dual duties of Farm Manager and Agricultural master. After 8 years in the exacting role, he was appointed Head of the Agricultural Department and full-time teacher.

For the past 10 years, Mr Browning has also been Careers master, and many old boys will be grateful to him for the hours he put in advising them. In many instances, Mr Browning's concern and interest led to his personally finding positions and apprenticeships for leavers.

The Y.F.C. is the strongest club in the school. Many boys who did not take Agriculture as a subject were able to keep in touch with farming through the enthusiasm of Mr Browning for this very worthwhile activity.

Winstone House and Mr Browning are synonymous terms, for his leadership and guidance to this group has been outstanding. He always expected high traditional standards and the spirit of Winstone house reflects this outlook.

No man is irreplaceable but there is no substitute for high moral standards, dedication, and house spirit. Lloyd Browning's leadership will be reflected in the life of the school and in the lives of old boys for many years to come.

J.B.M.



HOUSE NOTES

STANTON HOUSE REPORT

The year started with all members of the house determined to win the Winstone Cup. Early in the year Stanton dominated the majority of the sporting activities winning the swimming tabloids and championships then carrying on to make a clean sweep of the athletics as well.

From the athletics, the house gained two college champions in P.Ngarimu (Minor) and D.Pirimona (Junior). Other successful individuals were Burnett and G.Watene.

As the year progressed, the other houses began catching up. The rugby and hockey competitions were strenuously fought with Winstone ultimately winning both these events. However, Stanton ran away with the cross-country leaving the other three houses far behind. With still other fixtures to come, Stanton is a close contender for the Winstone Cup. With our strong Minor and Junior members, the house should continue to do well for many years to come.

To conclude this report I thank Dennis Barclay, Giles Larsen and Lance Jenkins for their help and enthusiasm throughout the years. Credit also to L.Awhitu, M.Tucker, M.Jacobs, M.Rudolph, P.Beech, C.Burt, A.Croydon, and P.Barclay for their contributions as squad leaders. Finally, thanks to our housemasters, Mr Burt, Mr & Mrs Turuwhenua and Mr Ducker for their support.

W.Royal House Captain

WINSTONE HOUSE REPORT

As top dogs from 1975, Winstone began this year with everything to lose. We were cheered, however, when five of the ten school prefects were selected from our ranks. After half a decade of successfully fending off all challengers for the Cup, we were forced to struggle from the outset when we suffered reverses in the swimming and athletics competitions. Following our motto, in the true tradition of Winstone house, we decided early on that we would not go down without a fight and so as the year progressed, we showed that 'We may lose - but we are never beaten'. At the time of writing, we are tentatively awaiting the final results of the house competition.

The new inspiration that we were able to draw from was the collective enthusiasm and support from our three house masters. This year morale was an important factor as the more senior of our members have been used to almost constant victory. At this point we extend a warm welcome to a new and hopefully, permanent members of the house in Mr B. Johnston who joined the house at the beginning of the year taking over from Mr C. Mitchell. The responsibilities of leadership of the house have this year been lightened by the much appreciated assistance of the two house dormitory prefects and the houses squad leaders. To these people, our sincere thanks.

Finally, we thank and congratulate the other three houses for the strong competition and keen rivalry displayed in all spheres this year.

E.J. Kepa and L.M. Cullen

SIMMONDS HOUSE REPORT

The year commenced with many new boys finding themselves in Simmonds. They soon fitted into the friendly atmosphere and there-after we made our bid at the coveted Winstone Cup.

The house was lucky to have once again the able leadership of Mr Law, Mr Teasdale, Mr Chessum and Mr Sargent - new to the school.

Competition got underway with the swimming sports. in which we unfortunately, did not perform very well compared with our excellent effort of last year. In athletics, we fostered a winner, Bruce Smith, the Intermediate champion. All the same, we lacked depth of ability, especially in our minor and junior sections, to gain a respectable placing. In the winter sports codes, we were regarded as the underdogs having only very sparse representation in the top college teams. But every dog has his day. Our perseverance prevailed and we won the occasional game against most predictions. Our best effort was in soccer where we came a good second to Winstone.

The highlight of the year was no doubt our winning of the two cultural events in the Winstone Cup programme - the public speaking and the choral competitions. Special mention must be made of Anthony Tumai for his effort and organisation in the choral contest and of Sashi Singh for his excellent effort in winning the Senior division of the speech contest. Sashi went on to represent the school in the Manukau Secondary Schools contest where he finished a very creditable 5th placing against tough competition.

At this point in time, with all the events for the Winstone Cup nearly completed, it appears that congratulations must once again go to Winstone for coming out on top. We tried hard and had we not been so very weak in our minor and junior divisions, we might have given the top two houses more competition.

Finally, my thanks go to Bruce McLean, Lance King and Kevin Storey for their able assistance in all matters connected with the house.

Eric Walton

CHAPEL REPORT

This year saw a variety of speakers visiting the College Chapel. These included:

**Mr Neate
Mr Tauroa
Mr Peddie
Mr Chamberlain
The Rev. G. Bennett
Mr Payne
Mr Fordyce**

We thank them very much and hope they enjoyed participating in our services.

Bible classes this year, were led by Mrs Chessum, Mr Fordyce and Mr Sealby to whom we offer our sincere thanks. Mr Chessum conducted a Confirmation class and two Communicants classes. Seven boys were

confirmed in 1975 and there are three to be confirmed this year. Twelve other boys were admitted to Holy Communion.

We were honoured that the parents of Roger Chapell used the chapel for Roger's funeral. Two baptisms and three weddings were conducted in the chapel during the year.

Monitors during the year included Ian Adams, Dennis Booth, Todd Busst, William Dean, Lance Eveleigh, Graham Glendenning, Richard Johnston, Rex Kruse, Robert McInnes, David Scarborough and Steven Williams.

The long-awaited new Hymn books arrived and were distributed to the senior section of the chapel. Eventually, there will be a new book for each seat in the chapel once the second part of the order arrives.

Richard Johnston

POLYNESIAN CLUB REPORT

**Kia Hiwa ra! Kia Hiwa ra!
Kia Hiwa ra terei tuku
Kia Hiwa ra tena tuku
Kei Whakapurua koe ki ti toto
Kei Whakapurua koe ki te toto
Maranga! Maranga!**

**Be alert! Be awake!
Be alert on this level
In case you are overcome
'Lest you are overwhelmed
Arise! Arise!**

How true these words are for a group of boys from different tribes and different islands who meet on Wednesday afternoons to perform as the Polynesian Club.

Many of us are inexperienced about our culture but we share as best we can of our limited experience. If there is welcoming to be done or time to be filled at performances, we rise to the occasion to the best of our ability.

This year the club has performed at a number of choir festivals held in the district and also had the pleasure of performing along with Tuakau College and St Stephens carnival at Papakura. The highlight of the year was undoubtedly the memorable trip to the South Pacific Festival held at Rotorua.

The club extends its thanks to Mr & Mrs Turuwhenua and to Mrs Johnston for their help and guidance throughout the year.

YOUNG FARMERS' CLUB

This year new members swelled our numbers to 54. With this boost to both membership and funds and the accumulation of funds over the years our club account is in a healthy situation. In view of our sound economic position, it was decided to donate a trophy to the school to be competed for between the Y.F.C. and the winning house each year in the soccer competition. The rules stipulate, however, that a member of the Y.F.C. who happens to be in the winning house, is to play for

his club. The first of this annual fixture was played in October with the club being narrowly defeated by Winstone.

Throughout the year the Y.F.C. members have been very enthusiastic about entering into as many activities as possible. We had teams in the district debating and speech competitions; a games evening with Patumahoe; and various trips away. A big disappointment this year was the cancellation of the stock-judging - something we all looked forward to as being particularly beneficial.

Graeme Campbell entered in the Dalgety Olympic competition for school Y.F.C. clubs to select two students to go to the U.S.A. on an educational trip.

On behalf of the club, I would like to thank Mr McDougall for his interest and for giving us his full support at all times. To conclude, I would like to say that I hope the Wesley College Y.F.C. continues to be very strong to the benefit of both students and the school.

R. McKinney President



THE ROWING CLUB

The rowing club started here as an alternative summer sport. Although there was at first a lot of people wishing to join the club, the numbers had to be restricted to sixteen, for reasons of transport.

The Wesley Club was founded by Mr Sargent, who has brought about many changes in the life of this school. Thanks to him we even have our own 'Four', which, after some minor repair should turn out to be a very

good boat. This shell which generously was given to us by the Mercer Rowing Club, was named after a man who, in himself was very generous, 'Caesar Roose'. Mercer is very indebted to this man for some of the many things that he has done, e.g. The money for the Bridge spanning the Waikato River was donated by this man.

Thanks to the Mercer Rowing Club we are able to practise with 20 minutes of the school. The Mercer Rowing Club has also lent us some of their shells for us to practise in, for which we cannot thank them enough.

P. Beech Form 5P

'Rowing is not a sport or a hobby - it is a way of life for anyone who chooses this activity'.

These were the opening words of Mr Sargent's speech which started off Wesley College's rowing career. We now proudly own our own aluminium dinghy, 'Caesar Roose', our coxed fours rowing shell and also use the facilities of the Mercer Rowing Club on Wednesday afternoons and Saturday mornings. All the sixteen members of the Rowing Club appreciate the help and guidance of Mr Sargent who started the ball rolling in the first term. Without his voluntary help and extremely effective vocabulary Rowing would not have entered the water. We now have an efficient 4th, 5th and 6th form team and our thanks also go to the Mercer Rowing Club who allow us to use their boats and facilities.

R.Wijnstok, P.Beech, B.Smith, I.Thompson, G.Larsen, K.Storey, C.Wills, I.Waters, K.McCaw, C.Halliday, P.Rangi, J.Shaw
Coxens L.Postlewaight, S.Eder, D.Bott

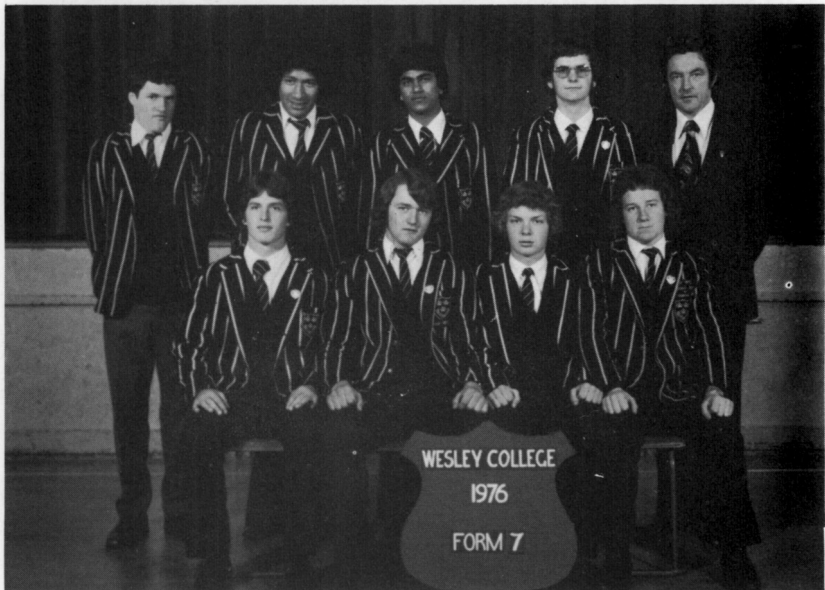




PREFECTS

BACK ROW Mr J. Hall, E.Walton, W.Royal, E.Kepa, R.Edwards, Mr J.McDougall

FRONT ROW R.McKinney, P.Habershon, L.Cullen (Deputy Head Boy), S.Tupai (Head Boy) T.Morrison, L.Jenkins



FORM 7

BACK ROW A.Davis, R.Edwards, J.Bali, E.Walton, Mr P. Burt

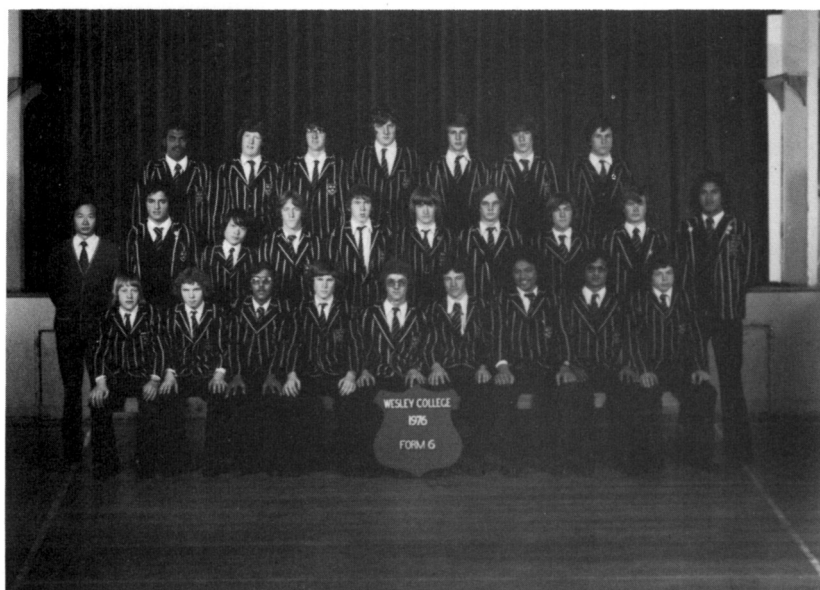
FRONT ROW P.Habershon, L.Cullen, B.Laughland, R.McKinney

FORM 6 REPORT

The sixth form this year numbered 26. Comings and goings were restricted to two: Brett Naysmith moving to Waiuku College and David Bott coming from Paeroa College. It would be stretching the truth to say that we were a studious bunch but it would be fair to say that we had our priorities right most of the time namely test time, exam time and accrediting time - which is now.

From our midst came forth sportsmen like Tupai, Kepa and Dolbear; intellectuals like Larsen, Houston and Parlevliet while the rest of us struggled on aiming at lesser though no less satisfying goals.

In retrospect, 1976 has been an enjoyable and worthwhile year for most of us. Balance has been the keynote to the year: balance between work and play, between personalities and races, between being abused and praised, between success and near success. Even our form master, in what must have been a moment of rash optimism was heard to say publicly: 'This is probably the best 6th form I've had since I've been at this school'. Pity Mr Law had to qualify a perfectly good statement like that with that non-committal 'probably'.



FORM 6

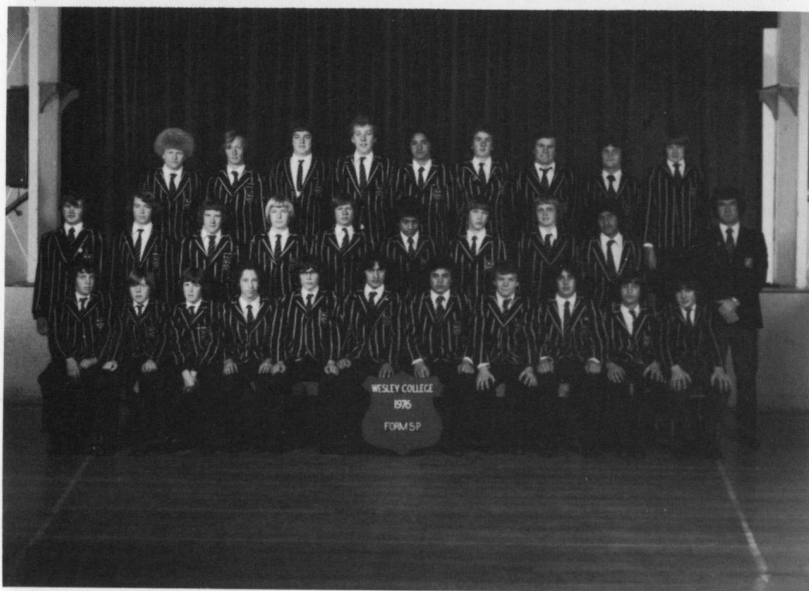
BACK ROW S.Singh, D.Barclay, S.Benge, D.Lewis, G.Larsen, K.Storey, B.Houston
MIDDLE ROW Mr Law, S.Tupai, J.Law, C.Wills, M.Dolbear, P.Quinn, W.Parlevliet, C.Burt, L.Jenkins, E.Kepa
FRONT ROW J.McKinney, B.McLean, K.Kumar, B.Allan, I.Waters, E.Kay, T.Manuella, E.Frank, G.Campbell

FORM 5P

The form this year started off with a good spirit which has been maintained through the year. The boys themselves have held their heads high at most times with the example of Mr Lendrum our form master to remind us of our basic nobility. 5P this year has been a fun form with entertainers like Stuart Randell and Keith Pike (I wonder if it's inherited) livening things up for us and making it 'interesting' for Lance King and me to keep order. We have our up and down students and our in-betweens. We have practically everything and everybody we could ask for with Bruce Smith our quiet Athletics Champion to Alistair Croydon, Tennis Champion not to mention other sporting notables like Pike, Beech, Watene Thompson, Wright and King. Keith Pike, just to be different, got selected for the Counties under 16 reps (was his father a selector?). On the academic side, we have Kevin Hames and Phillip Riddell leading the field followed dismally by the rest of us wondering why there is only one desk next to Riddell's at Maths lessons.

To conclude I'd like to thank the teaching staff for putting up with us especially Mr Meikle. Thanks also, to Mr Lendrum, our form master (pity some of his teaching didn't rub off onto his goal-kicking).

Fred Wilson



FORM 5P
 BACK ROW: A. Smith, B. Smith, J. King, P. Hames, J. Beech, J. Watene
 FRONT ROW: P. Riddell, L. King, K. Pike, W. Thompson, R. Wright, K. Pike

FORM 5GA

Form Teacher	Mr Browning
Form Prefect	S. Tupa'i
Form Captain	T. Hala'api'api

This year 5GA was successful as we produced two school prefects, Tem Morrison and Willie Royal. We also produced three members of the 1st XV, Tem, Willie and Lance Awhitu.

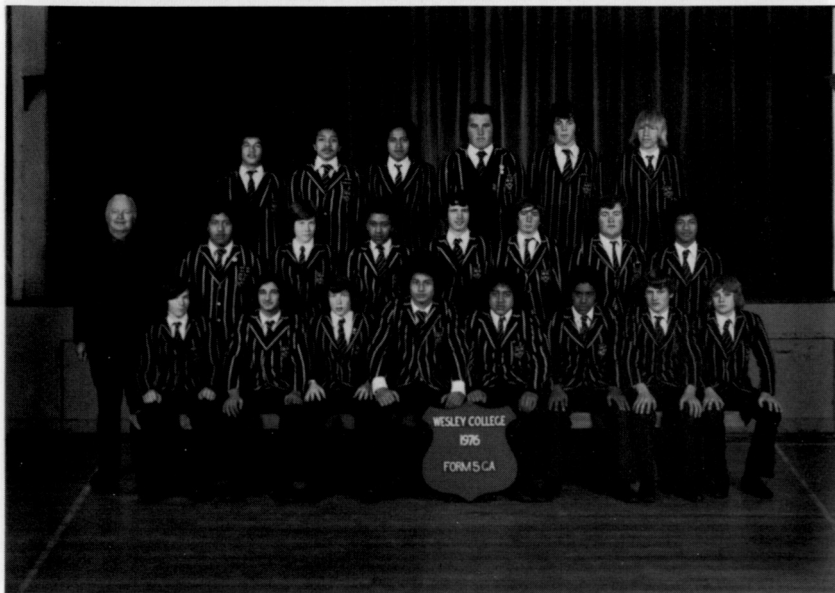
The most successful of these three was Willie who was Vice Captain of the Counties under 18's and was also selected for the Northern Region Reps.

We also produced three members of the 1st XI in cricket. They were T. Hala'api'api, W. Royal, L. Awhitu.

Our class enjoyed an exciting geography trip to Gisborne thanks to Mr Lendrum, Mr Johnson, Mr Turuwhenua and Mrs Appleby.

Our thoughts extend to the Chappell family to whom we share a common griever for the loss of a good companion, Roger Chappell.

Last of all, we would like to thank Mr Browning for being co-operative as well as being very helpful in giving advice to many boys in our class as well as giving us the hard word for School Cert.





FORM 3GA

Our class started off the year pretty well. For quite a long time the whole class was doing fine then towards the end of the term the boys of 3 Gen started to pack it in and became a bit rowdy and reckless.

Even though they may be rowdy and reckless, I've heard some teachers commenting on the pleasant attitude shown to others and (at times) to schoolwork.

During the year a number of our class mates left us. We wish them all the best for the future.

Our class has more than its share of superb sportsmen, Neil Clarkson was the Minor swimming champ, and Edward Mareroa the Junior swimming champ.

That is about it from 3GA, but before we go we would like to thank all of the teachers who took part in trying to teach us something . . . special thanks to Mr Johnston (our form teacher) and to our favourite teacher Mr B. Fordyce.

Arohanui and Merry Xmas . . . 3GA







SCHOOL

*Life at Wesley is a change from home,
We become more independent; always to moan,
To play and to learn or have lots of fun
Or to cry, be sad, no hope for some.*

*We think of home, parents and friends,
Most of our life on schooling depends
On exeats that come once in a long while
For us to see new fashions, new styles.*

*Imagine our joy as down the broad drive,
Gift-bearing parents, smiling arrive.*

K. Pike.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

PYSCHDELIROUS

Remember when **hippie** meant big in the hips?
And a **trip** involved travel in cars, planes, and ships?
When **pot** was a vessel for cooking things in,
and **hooked** was what Grandmother's rug might've been?
When **fix** was a verb that meant mend or repair
and **being** was simply existing somewhere.
When **neat** meant well organised, tidy and clean
And **grass** was a ground cover, normally green
When lights not people were **switched on** and **off**
And the **pill** might have been what you took for a headache
When **camp** meant to quarter outdoors in a tent,
And **pop** was where the weasel went?
When **groovy** meant furrowed with channels and hollows,
And **birds** were winged creatures, like Robins and Swallows
When **fuzz** was a substance that fluffy like lint
And **Bread** came from bakeries and not from a Mint
When **square** meant a 90°angled shape
And **cool** was a temperature below warm,
When **roll** meant a bun, and Rock was a stone.
And **hang-up** was something you did to a phone?
When **chicken** meant poultry and **bag** meant a sack,
And **junk** trashy-cast offs - and old bits and pieces.
When **jam** was preserves that you spread on your bread,
And **crazy** meant balmy not right in the head.
When **cat** was a Feline, a kitten grown up
And **tea** was a liquid you drank from a cup
When **swinger** was someone who swung on a swing,
And a **pad** was a soft sort of cushioning thing;
When **way-out** meant distant and far, far away,
And a man couldn't sue you for calling him **gay**,
When **dig** meant to shovel and spade dirt
And **tough** described meat too unyielding too chew
When **making a scene** was a rude thing to do
And **hooker** was a person who baited your fishing line
Words once so sensible, sober and serious are making the **Freak Scene** like
Psychdelirous
It's groovy, Man groovy, but English its not **Methinks that the laanguage** has
gone to the **pot**!

J. Wright Form 5P

THE SETTLERS

The heavily-loaded wagon entered the deserted and parched valley.
It seemed to the settlers to be a quiet place as they looked around in
the gleaming sun. The wagon halted when they reached the vast plain.

Father and son started unloading the furniture to the ground to which
they would give their lives. Mother and children gazed at the never-
ending expanse with wonder as though trying to catch a glimpse of the
future. People, families like this one shaped American history.

J. Tahu

THE FISHING HARBOUR

I lived by a village in Sicily, just off the coast of Italy. The fishing port of Sombriaro lay behind us while the great Mt Sombriaro loomed high over the landscape.

Often I lumbered down to the fishing village, down to the port. There I sat, watched and waited. What I waited for I didn't know but somehow I knew it would come . . . one day. As I watched the sun go down I looked at the boats below me bobbing in the water so green and serene.

They looked like ducks following each other. Some boats were neglected, smelly, salt-encrusted things but some were well maintained colourful and proud vessels. It was so romantic, so peaceful with the sun going down. The wavelets lapped against the sides of the boats making them rock causing the ropes to protest and creak.

Then one day, the wind was suddenly whipped up into a fury and behind me I heard a distant rumble. I spun around and to my horror I saw the great volcano Sombriaro split open. What I had waited for, had finally come.

M. Lewis

A TYPICAL DAY

Lying in my bed
Waiting for the bell
Thoughts in my head
Feeling rather well.

Every thought shines forth
So brightly in my eyes
Cheerfully I anticipate the
Morning that before me lies.

The bell rings out
Quickly I spring out of bed
Assembling scattered thoughts
Equations in my head.

Into the cold classroom,
The scene of toil and strife,
Books slap, desks bang as
Wesley comes to life.

R. Kruse



*The loneliness of the
Examination Candidate.*

D. Karanga

SPRING SCENE

A picturesque scene of an abundance of wild life. Wavelets slosh the banks as streams trickle down a cliff face. Shapes of snow and ice flow down from the mountains to float swan-like before melting. Shrubs and trees blossom in all colours. Fruit trees and flowers come to life in cascades of yellow and crimson and red and purple and white. The blue sky dotted with cotton buds floats by on a gentle breeze that makes the water ripple. Birds sing joyously. This is the perfect peace.

D. Witherall

TO MATOU ROPU MAORI (Our Maori Group)

Ki ahau he pai ake to matou i tēnei tau i tērā tau. Kua tata tekau nga tiripi i haere to matou ropu. To Matou tuataki tiripi i haere matou ki Glendenen ki te wahi i te stage. I haere matou i te maranga a Mache. To matou tuarua i haerematou ki Rotorua, ka tahi ano ka mutu te tuatahi haka mea ka haere matou ki Rotorua. I haereb matou ki Rotorua ki te South Pacific Festival. He nui kē nga waiata me nga haka. Kare matou i haka, i haere noho matou ki te matakitaki. I neira te pahi a TV-2 me i a Arnold Wilson i reira maua ko taku hoa e matakitaki. Kua pau rā ngā korero kua tae mai te taima mutu. I tenei tau kua pai kē. Tena koe Tumai me koe e Temu. Na korua i whakanui matou i tenei tau.

Ngatai Riini 4GA

CINQUAINS

Wesley
Boarding School
No girls alas
Scene of hard work
Till we are home again.

Boys
Zigzagging past
Wobble on skate-boards
Admiration for the speedy
Sore ankles for the clumsy.

T. Gilbert

SHAPES

All Sizes,
Squares, Triangles, Circles.
None quite the same.
All pitch in and help
To make part of the world.

L. Jamieson Form II

There was a young man from Perth
Who was born on the day of his birth
He was wed they say,
On his wife's wedding day,
And he died when he quitted the earth.
Love many, hate few,
Always paddle your own canoe.

A SMILE

A smile is a funny thing,
It wrinkles up your face,
And when its gone
You'll never find its
Secret hiding place.
You look at him
He looks at you
And so one smile makes two.

Roger Reed

PREAMBLE

'In the Waikato alone in 1853, the Maoris owned ten water-mills worth 2700 pounds whilst eight more were being erected, and they had thousands of acres planted in wheat.'

*K. Sinclair, 'A History of New Zealand',
page 84.*

TAPU! A Short Story by 'Fido'

A few years ago I went out 'hunting' with a camera, looking for a picture worth the taking. I'm afraid it had been a case of toiling all the morning and catching nothing; and I was just about thinking of going home when I stumbled on a scene which made my efforts all worth-while - the picture of pictures.

Framing the landscape was a gigantic oak tree located to the left and, in the middle distance, beneath its branches, I could see a two-storeyed building which I took at first sight for a grey stone barn with red-tiled roof. It was set against a background of bush which extended toward the left - mostly kahikatea - whilst on the right were glimpses of a cornfield sheltered by tall gum trees. The building was set in a valley and approached by a footpath which crossed a stream by means of a rustic bridge.

The sun was overhead and flooding the peaceful scene with glory. Everything was quiet and still save for the distant sound of a lark in the sky and the gentle murmur of the stream. The scene would have been striking in any case, but there was one feature which made it unforgettable. Nearly one quarter of the grey stone wall of the 'barn' was hidden by the largest wheel I have ever seen. Two thirds of the wheel were visible, but the lower third gave the impression of being underground. I knew as soon as I saw it that I was looking at a genuine water-mill - not one of those impostors which powered by electricity. It was the real thing.

The wheel was slowly turning.

Setting the shutter at a speed to arrest 'slow motion', I took the picture and then walked expectantly down the path, resolved to learn more about this remarkable beauty spot. Wondering if the back of the mill would afford any signs of life, I turned the corner, but found no signs of recent activity. A wooden staircase led up to an open door on the upper storey and seemed to beckon me in. The door had Maori carvings on it.

The temptation could not be resisted. I walked gingerly up the staircase and peered in. By the light of an upper window, I could plainly see the interior. A huge wooden vertical spindle was slowly moving round, turning two massive mill-stones connected with the main shaft by some kind of gearing; but, though the stones were rotating, there was no production taking place. Of miller, wheat or flour, signs there were none.

Intrigued by the general air of mystery, I went back to the landing and consulted my map. The woodland belt was clearly very extensive, and the chart not very satisfactory. My hopes of locating where I was were frustrated by the irritating circumstance that the 'key' was printed over this very area - and various lines on the map which might have been

streams could easily have been contours. I was determined however to orient myself somehow and, if possible, identify this rare deserted mill.

Without further delay, I set out along the 'corduroy' path which followed the left bank of the stream into the bush, confident that I would soon find my bearings. 'All streams eventually reach the sea', I said to myself, 'so before long I shall find out where I am.' And, in any case, I reflected, there wouldn't be a path unless it led somewhere. So it was with a blithe spirit that I set out on the walk, looking ahead through the 'tunnel of green gloom' for the first signs of light which would be taken open country.

I walked for some time in silence being quite unable to distinguish any landmark at all. The trees were all alike, and the only interruption in the walk occurred at a spot where the path crossed over the stream by means of another bridge.

At this point I had a critical decision to make. On the other side of the stream, the path, instead of following the river, seemed to veer inland. Should I follow the path or the stream? The former was the easier route to follow, but the all-surrounding trees made decision very difficult. What finally decided me to follow the path was the impression I had that the stream was also sweeping to the right, forming an arc of which the path was just a chord, like the string of an archer's bow. If I possessed any sense of direction at all, the two would eventually meet again.

I trudged on again for a few minutes, and it was only then that I first became aware of the passage of time, and received further intimation of something decidedly queer. Glancing at my watch, I found that it had stopped. Both hands so nearly co-incided that I had to look again to find they were registering a minute past twelve. The watch had ceased ticking at the moment I had entered that enchanted ground!

Beginning to feel slightly rattled, I recollected all the stories I had read of people being lost in woods. I didn't know where I was. My map wasn't very useful. I hadn't unlimited time at my disposal, and I began to regret having set out on this wild goose chase. I pulled myself together with the thought that no 'bush' was infinite in area, and received a further crumb of comfort when, a minute or so later, I again heard the splash of water and found the path had rejoined the stream.

The path was so well-made that I began to reflect with sudden joy that it must soon be reaching its destination. The path was getting wider, and the wood was getting thinner, and it was with a gasp of relief that less than a minute later I entered a veritable clearing. Kahikatea were yielding place to lofty gum trees, and in the distance I could see a grey-stone cottage. Jubilantly accelerating my pace, I remarked with a slight feeling of surprise that the cottage was standing very close to the stream - and, almost simultaneously, I noticed that it was backed by an unkempt cornfield, and had red tiles on its roof - and by its side a slowly moving wheel!

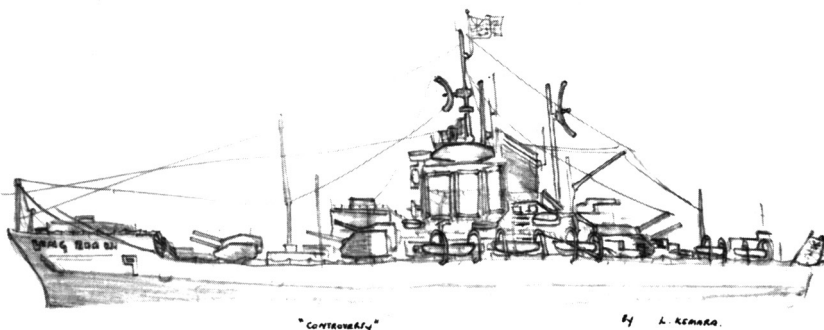
I must leave the reader to imagine my stupefaction. My first idea was that, in leaving the stream at the bridge, I had gone astray - going round in a circle and had somehow rejoined the river at a point above the mill. But the absurdity of the notion was only too apparent. I had left the stream for a matter of a few minutes anyhow. Moreover I could have missed the way only if there had been a real choice of paths at any point. But no choice had been offered. This was the only possible path and it had led me back to my point of departure.

But, if the path had gone round in a circle, so had the stream; but, in that case, the mill was being fed and the wheel was being turned by its own effluent! It was meaningless to talk of 'above' the mill or 'below' it because both streams were on the same level. The stream wasn't coming from anywhere or going anywhere; it was just flowing in a circle. That being so, the water wasn't falling by gravity; it was being propelled by what? By the wheel - which it was itself in turn propelling!

'Help!' I said to myself as I discerned with sudden terror where I was. 'Let me get out of here. I've discovered Perpetual Motion!' And, making for the bridge, the first one near the oak tree, I ran home as fast as I could by the one way which I knew. Nor did I pause to consider what god or demon had set the thing going. Nor did I ask why no Maori nor pakeha was prepared to play the role of Jolly Miller. I just ran.

I've never been back since.

The only thing I've done about it is to get the pictures printed. There were six photos on the spool - two of Uncle Jack Blessingham, and three we had taken of the dolphins at Napier. These all came out all right - but the sixth picture, of the mill, did not come out at all. I am hardly surprised. Even on celluloid, you can't arrest Perpetual Motion!



HAIKUS

PEOPLE

People live to die
They are born, they grow, they live,
But always they die.

Ian Thompson

RAIN

The rain heaven sent
Cooling hells temperature
Rises in hot pools.

Ian Thompson

FEELINGS

We live for each other
But we don't find
The real us.
Unless feelings are given
In the way we want them
To be received,
We search in vain.

R. Kesry

WHEN ALL THE LAUGHTER DIES IN SORROW

**When all the laughter dies in sorrow
And the tears have risen to a flood
When all the wars have found a cause
In human wisdom and in blood
Do you think they'll cry in sadness
Do you think the eye will blink
Do you think they'll curse the madness
Do you even think they'll think?**

When all the great galactic systems
Sigh to a frozen halt in space
Do you think there'll be some remnant
Of beauty of the human race
Do you think there'll be a vestige
Or a snuffle or a cosmic tear
Do you think a greater thinking thing
Will give a damn that man was here?

Kindrew Lascilles

SCHOOL

**We have no fun here
The reason is because of fear.
Fear of teachers trying to catch
Naughty children caught in the act
Of doing wrong, of breaking the rule,
To be punished by teachers, gleeful and cruel.
Down to the dreaded spot, trembling we go,
He's no longer the teacher, but the menacing foe.**

L. King

WHAT AM I?

I am, what I am,
I am what I was,
I am what I am to be.
And am I to be
What I was?
Up a tree, with a flea?
'I like me as I am,
So,' said Sam as he left,
Cool and slow.

M. Smith

THOUGHTS FOR TOMORROW

**My thought for tomorrow
Is for us to walk, hand
In hand with the sun's
rays, trying to catch the
Tips of the leaves.**

R. Kesry

HUNTING

Whēnā ko au te tangata hopu poaka, ka haere tonu atu au ki te wāhi āhua hōhonu nei te oneone. I te haratei ra, i te marama o Mei, i piki māua ko taku hoa ki Ohāne. Kei te mea pea koe, kei hea a Ohāne?

A, he punua whare tēnei kei roto i te puihi. Tae atu māua ki reira, ka moe māua kia moata ai ta māua oho i te ata ki te whai poaka.

Kāre koe e haere i te tāima kei te whiti te rā, he wera rawa mo ngā poaka, a, ka noho hoki rātou ki roto i te puihi noho ai. He pai noa iho te haere i te ahiahi, koinā hoki te tāima puta mai ngā poaka ki te inu wai, a, me te ata anō hoki.

A, ka oho māua i te whā karaka, a, ka whakareri māua i a māua kia, a, ka piki māua i te awa. Ka piki māua a ka herea o māua hōiho ki te rākau. Kāore hoki te hōiho e tae ma tēnei wāhi, na ngā rākau, hoki, he pōrearea i te awa.

Ka piki haere māua, ka meahia e taku hoa āna kurī kia huri mai ki mua i a māua kia hongihongihia ngā māka o te poaka. E whā a māua kurī. Ko Whip, tētahi, ko Tiger, me Prince, me Bruno. Ko Bruno te punua papi a taku hoa. Ko Whip te mea whai tia, a, ko ētahi ra he whai poaka. Ka mate kē he poaka i ngā kurī nei!

A ka pai noa iho ta māua haere haere i te taha o te awa. Ka tāpu māua ki te inu wai a ka piki mai ō māua māha, a, ka tapahi a māua kurī. Ka hūpeke māua ki runga i ō māua waewae a ka reihi ki te whai i a māua kurī. Kāre hoki i mau i a māua. I whāia mā muri i te piki hiwi. Kāre hoki māua i mōhio i tae rātou ki hea.

He hāwhe hāora pea māua e noho ana ka puta mai a māua kurī. Koirā anō tētahi mea pai o te haere ki te whai poaka. Me haere kē koe i te rangi āhua ua nei. Kāre nei i te whiti te rā, koirā hoki te tāima haere ngā poaka ki te kimi kai ma rātou.

A ka hoki māua ki ō māua hōiho. Ka tae atu māua ka piki ki runga i ō māua hōiho. Ka heke haere māua a ka kite atu māua i tētahi o ā māua kurī, i a Tiger, e hongihongi ana i te mea nei i roto i te wai. Ka tae atu māua ki reira, anā he tia. I whati te kakī.

I tapahia e māua te māhuna a ka tapahia te puku kia kumea mai ngā puku ki waho. A ka mutu tērā ka utataina te tia ki runga i te hōiho hei whakahoki. Koinei anō tētahi, me hari kē ngā puku ma ngā kurī, hei kai ma rātou. Whēnā kāre o kurī e kai ana i ēnei kai, me porowhiu ki roto i te wāhi hōru, a, ka tāpuketia kia kore ai e keha.

A, ka tae atu māua ki tō māua punua whare ka whakairia tā māua tia. He āhua whuruki noa iho tēnei tia. Mea tuku atu e au ō māua hōiho kia whiti ai mō te hoki ki te kāinga.

He pīni a māua kai mō te tina me te kapu tī, me te parāoa. Ka mutu te kai ka horoi māua i a māua kapu me te pereti, a, ka hoki ki te moe. I te rīti ke au i taku kōmeke, ko taku hoa i te moe. Ka mutu taku rīti i taku kōmeke ka moe au. No te whitu karaka māua ka oho. I reira māua e noho ana a ka haere au ki te tiki wahia hei tahu i te ahi. Ka puta mai taku hoa me ētahi wai hei mahi kapu tī, a, ka tangohia e au a māua 'steak' hei tī ma māua, a te reka hoki o ā māua 'steak', me te tote me te pata. A, ka mutu

te tī ka moe māua a ka whakareri i a māua kia ki te whakahoki ki te kāinga i te aonga ake.

I mea anō māua ki te oho i te whā karaka kia haere hoki māua ki te whakangau poaka hei mīti ma māua mo te kāinga. I oho māua i te ata a ka hopu i ō māua hōiho, ka whakamau māua i a māua kia, a, ka pip atu au i te rākau i te wāhi i te here ta Māua tia. Nāku i whakahoki te tia a ka haere māua.

Koinei tētahi mea, me here tō tia kia kore te māhuna e tati i te oneone, kei mate tō tia i te ngaungau a te kurī me ngā paihamu.

A, ka haere māua, āta haere noa iho tā māua haere, a, ka reihi ā māua kurī ki te puihi. Ka noho māua ki reira, a, ka pahu mai ā māua kurī, a, ka reihi atu māua ki te hiwi, a, ka whakataka i ā māua kia. Ka reihi atu māua ki a māua kurī. Ka tae atu taku hoa; i huri hoki au ma te tāhuna kei hoki mai hoki matete awa.

Ka mate te taringa me te tero o tēnei a ka tapahia te kakī, a ka haria e māua te poaka ki a māua kia, a, ka whakamaua ki runga i ngā hōiho ngā kia a ka heke atu māua ki te tāhuna hunuhunu ai. Ka mutu te hunuhunu ka tangohia ngā puku, anā, ka mutu ka mutu ka whakamau anō au i te poaka, a, ka hoki mai māua.

E toru rā noa iho māua i reira. He tino pai. Na te poaka me te tia. I te āhua mate kē te tia, koinei hoki te tuatahi o ngā tāima i hari tia ai ia.

HAIKUS

As the green leaves fall
I walk slowly through the wood
So cool, so serene.

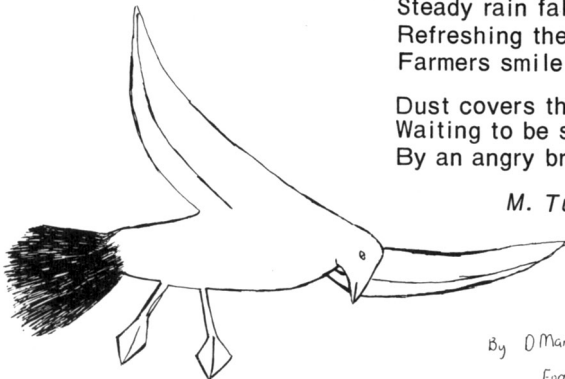
The beach is peaceful
As waves gently claim the sand
Playground of seagulls.

Steady rain falling
Refreshing the thirsty soil
Farmers smile again.

Dust covers the floor
Waiting to be swept away
By an angry broom.

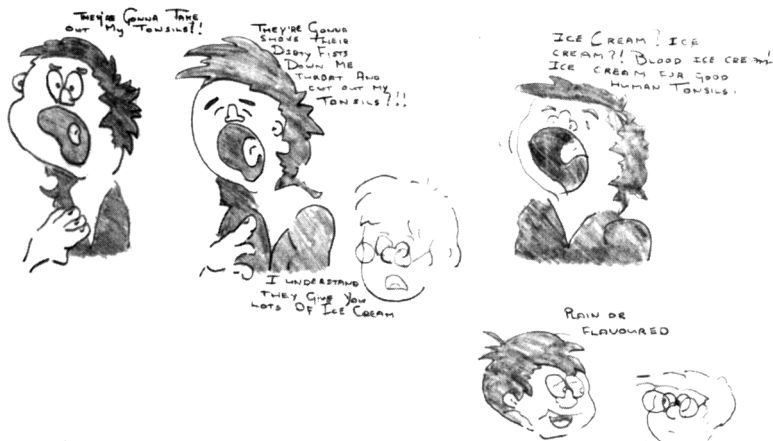
M. Tucker

Freedom



By D Martin
Form 2

CARTOON STRIP



MY HOME TOWN

W..... is of medium size, not too big, yet not left off the map. It's my home town.

The first place I knew, so my mother told me, was W..... hospital. To-day, it consists of a large L-shaped building, a few scattered premises at the back, the Nurses' Home, and a big square new block placed right where the Car Park was. They say the latter will house new equipment to enable them to be more efficient. I certainly hope so.

The second place I knew, so it goes, was our house where I was brought up and where I stayed until about two years ago. We owned about one and a half acres, of which half was used to grow pumpkins, cucumbers and other vegetables which one eats. Also, to add the finishing touch, we were nearly surrounded by a winding stream which was lined with willows both normal and weeping. As the saying goes, 'You can take the man out of the jungle, but you can't take the jungle out of the man'. So it was with this place. I lived happily there until I was nine years old. Then the birds stopped singing and the sky went grey when my father died.

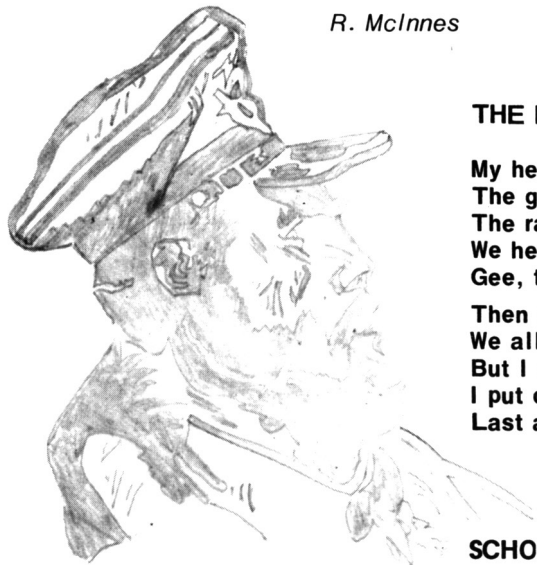
Since then, little has changed in W..... It is still a nice place to live in, with the sea coming almost up to its back doorstep, and its population still moving around in between the two mountain ranges either side guarding it against many winds. Nothing has changed much down in its little cocoon-shaped valley, but now, to me, it is no more than another town to live in. I don't even live at the same place now, and all my friends have dispersed into the wide world. The best way for you to find out about it is to go there. It's not much, but . . .

It was once my home town.

THE SEA OF HAPPINESS

The untouched land,
So peaceful and quiet,
The mirror sea, white swan-like figures.
The mountains reach up for love and care.
A stream . . dancing, down . . down the mountain's side -
So gay and happy, coming to a white sand-ribboned estuary.
All the rivers into the sea yet
The sea is not full.
The land of lovers,
Bounded together by mountains
Beg for a life close to nature.
Jagged, ominous rocks are poking
From the restless sea, sometimes
Tranquil, welcoming, silent but
Always verging on violence.
The masts of sunken schooners jut through the unfathomable sea.
The sea of happiness.

R. McInnes



"THE MERCENARY"

By L. KEMARA

THE RACE

My heart beats fast
The gun is fired,
The race has now begun.
We head towards the distant marsh,
Gee, this really is great fun.

Then at the mark,
We all go round,
But I am last I find.
I put on steam, how fast I go,
Last across the finish line.

M. Simpson

SCHOOL

School. What a place,
Buildings, Teachers
All over the place.
Big ones, small ones,
Class rooms, labs
Places to learn,
Knowledge for grabs.

G. Nelson

WESLEY 40 YEARS AGO OR, THE TIMES THEY ARE ACHANGIN'

'IF'

If we could go to bed instead of having to
Stay in prep. till almost nine at night:
If we could have ten-thirty for our curfew,
And up till then allowed to pillow fight:
If we could have good rooms instead of 'Dorm'-ing.
And in each room a wireless set be placed,
Or library have with penny dreadfuls swarming,
And let ourselves in brighter suits be graced:

**If we could dance and be allowed with girl friends:
If we could have three times the cake for tea:
If we could have real money for our week-ends,
We'd be much better off, as you can see.
If we could rise at eight 'stead of six-thirty,
And have no school from half-past twelve each morn.
Or go to pictures with our boots all dirty,
And also with our boots walk on the lawn:**

If we could raid the orchard at our leisure,
And did no 'walk' on Sunday afternoon:
If we could have more free time for our pleasure.
And not start off our daily work so soon:
If Thursday's pudding, and no water in the jam.
Was given to us more than once a week,
And detentions and inspections without warning
Were replaced by regular swimming in the creek.

**'If' we say, these things could come at Wesley.
'Twould be some school, you surely will admit.
But we regret to say that 'if' they came at Wesley,
The Masters and the Head would have to quit.**

R.V. (1937)

PASTORAL SCENE

**I guess the only things there,
The same all year round,
Are the cows so
Patient and passive,
Summer and
Winter.**

G. Glendenning

"THE WESLEY WAY"



Eh? What's a Pakeha?



Watch it you Sweeneys, here comes the S.W.O.T squad



There must be easier ways to get chewing gum off the ground.



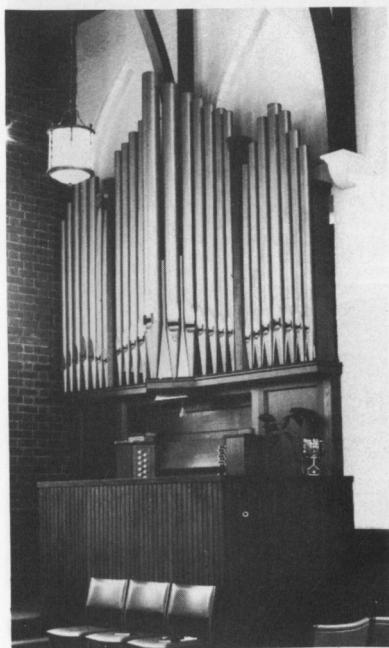
My gosh, he's swallowed it!



What are we supposed to do with THAT?

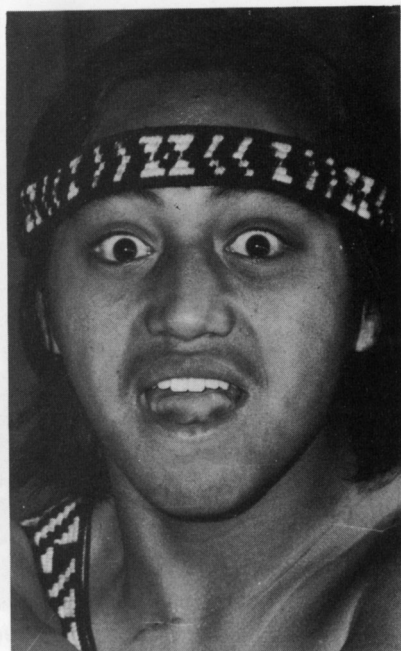


Clear off! This is a private party.



Take off thy shoes for this is Holy ground.

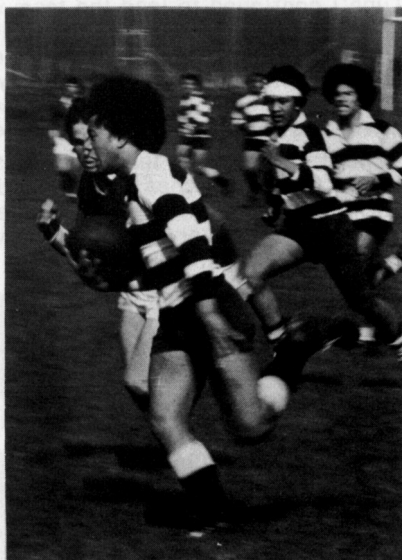
You mean I was supposed to COOK it first?!





He's trying to perfect a new swimming style

HELP!



So I'm no gourmet, but I sure know what I like!

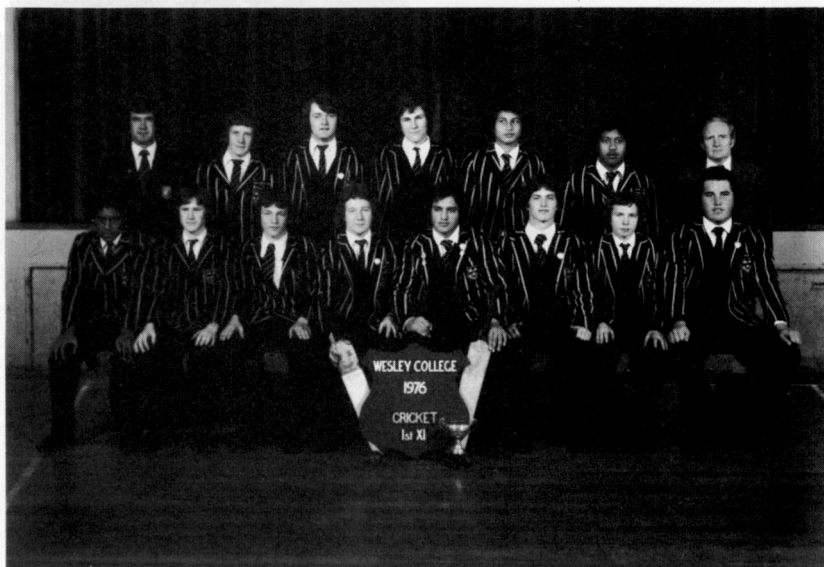
SPORTS REPORTS

CRICKET: 1975 - 1976 SEASON

1st XI

At the start of the season the Franklin Cricket Association decided that secondary schools 1st XI's should all play in the same grade. Stephen Tupa'i continued to lead the team well, although his results did not do full justice to his talents. Matt Lind, vice-captain, continued to show his paces as a sound batsman but could not be prevailed upon to toss down his slow spins, although very capable. Gavin River-Smith, David Banks and Peter Habershon all gave good batting performances at times, Gavin and Peter getting into double figures in 3 of their 5 matches.

The bowling of the team was its strongest point as the bowling averages show. Only 5 matches were played in this half of the season (up to Christmas 1975) all of which Wesley won well. The standard of fielding in the team was very high and the wicket keeping of Richard McKinney kept byes to a minimum.



CRICKET 1ST XI

BACK ROW Mr R. Lendrum, P. Barclay, L. Cullen, B. Houston, T. Hala'api'api, L. Awhitu, Mr J. Hall
FRONT ROW K. Hirawani, B. Allen, E. Kay, R. McKinney, S. Tupai (Capt.), P. Habershon, B. McLean, W. Royal

Match Results were:

V. Mauku

Mauku 57, Wesley 98 for 9
1st inning win to Wesley

V. Waiuku College

Waiuku 41 and 53, Wesley 125
Outright win to Wesley

V. Papakura H.S.	Papakura 76 for 8, 77 for 4, Wesley 142 for 5 1st innings win to Wesley
V. Rosehill College	Rosehill 52 and 74, Wesley 172 for 6 Wesley won outright
V. Pukekohe H.S.	Pukekohe 33 and 53, Wesley 110. Wesley won outright.

BATTING AND BOWLING PERFORMANCES

Batting	No.of Innings	Highest Score	Total Runs	Average
M.Lind	5, 1 NO	31	96	24
G.Riversmith	5	46	113	23
D.Banks	3, 2 NO	14 NO	22	22
P.Habershon	5	53	106	21
S. Tupa'i	5	61	104	21
R. McKinney	4	19	36	9
J. Munro	5	15	28	5.6
B.Habershon	5	11	21	5.3
W. Royal	3	8	15	5
W.Wikiriwhi	4	14	19	4.8
E.Kay	2	4	4	2
T. Banuve	1	17 NO	17 NO	-

Bowling	Overs	Wickets	Runs	Average
W.Royal	10	7	18	2.6
D.Banks	26	15	51	3.4
S.Tupa'i	48	23	109	4.7
J.Munro	22	6	43	7.2
G.Riversmith	31	13	105	8.1
P.Habershon	3	4	12	3.0
E. Kay	1	1	3	3.0

Stephen Tupa'i was again selected to play for the Northland-Franklin combined team at the Secondary School Tournament in Tauranga, where he headed the bowling attack in the winning team. Stephen also represented the Franklin B. grade.

In the second half of the season Stephen continued to Captain the team, where he dominated not only in performance both as a batsman and bowler but also in the field and in his captaincy. Richard McKinney continued to keep an excellent wicket and, as vice-captain, gave firm leadership in the batting. Brett Allan, William Royal and Edward Kay all showed some sound batting. In the bowling Bruce McLean and William Royal shared most of the attack with Stephen, turning in some good performances of the eight matches played three were lost, two of these against good sides from outside the Franklin area. For the second year running the team won the Haslam Cup as the winners of the Secondary Schools competition in Franklin.

Match results were:

V. Dilworth School	Dilworth 67 for 8, Wesley 139 for 8 Match drawn
V. Rosehill College	Rosehill 33, 96, Wesley 60 for 4, 20 for 4 1st innings win to Wesley

V. St Stephen's	St Stephen's 66, 58, Wesley 154 for 3 Outright win to Wesley
V. Pukekohe H.S.	Pukekohe 113, Wesley 89 1st innings loss.
V. St Paul's Collegiate	St Paul's 256 for 9, Wesley 43 1st innings loss.
V. Waiuku College	Waiuku 110, Wesley 119 for 3 1st innings win to Wesley
V. St Heliers	St Heliers 195, Wesley 52, 1st innings loss
V. Papakura H.S.	Papakura 61, Wesley 97 for 5 1st innings win to Wesley

BATTING AND BOWLING PERFORMANCES

Batting	No. of Innings	Highest Score	Total Runs	Average
S.Tupa'i	8, 2 NO	103 NO	286	48
R.McKinney	9	45	136	15
B.Allen	4, NO	18	43	14
W.Royal	5, 2 NO	15	31	10
E.Kay	8, 2 NO	25 NO	54	9
P.Habershon	9	28	68	7.6
T.Hala'api'api	3, 1 NO	9 NO	14	7
B.Houston	2, 1 NO	6 NO	6	6

Batting	No. of Innings	Highest Score	Total Runs	Average
L.Cullen	4, 1 NO	6	17	5.7
B.McLean	9, 1 NO	7	36	4.5
L.Awhitu	2, 1 NO	7	7	7
P.Barclay	2	2	2	1
K.Hiriwani	2	0	0	0
J.Law	1	2	2	2
L.Jenkins	1, 1 NO	1 NO	1	-

Bowling	Overs	Wickets	Runs	Average
S.Tupa'i	85	32	238	7.4
P.Habershon	11	6	57	9.5
B.Allan	8	3	31	10
B.McLean	51	23	254	11
B.Houston	25	8	89	11
W.Royal	44	11	139	13
T.Hala'api'api	13	5	85	17
K.Hiriwani	6	2	35	18
J.Awhitu	1	0	4	-

2nd XI

Stephen McKinney captained the team in the Franklin D Grade competition where they won 8 of their 12 matches, finishing third in the competition. Records were not kept well, the only details of best performances are:

S.McKinney 29; E.Kepa 6 for 4 wickets; J.Awhitu 8 for 3 wickets;
D.Pirimona 19 for 3 wickets; L.Jenkins 27 for 4 wickets.



3rd XI

The team won 3 of its 11 games in the D Grade competition having only a small nucleus of good cricketers who were not consistent enough to support the rest of the team. G. Raymond was the captain. Some performances were:

G. Raymond 18, 36 for 3 wickets; D. Enright 8 for 3 wickets;
M. Royal 26 for 3 wickets.



4th XI

Kenny Hirawani gave up his position in the 2nd XI in order to help and captain this team, assisted by Peter Laird. However, the team was very weak and failed to win any of their matches in the D Grade competition. Some good performances were:

K.Hirawani 15 NO; D.Edwardson 24, 7 for 6 wickets, 4 for 5 wickets;
N.West 7 for 5 wickets; 8 for 3 wickets.



5th XI

In the second half of the 1975-6 season the 5th XI was formed to play in the Auckland Southern Districts Primary Schools competition. Darryl Edwardson was the captain and, although only 2 matches were played, the team won both matches. There is much promise in this team, especially in D. Edwardson and N. Taylor, and playing in a competition to suit their age group should develop their skills much better than having to face other secondary school 2nd XI's.

SCORING

At all levels the standard of scoring has become very poor. Cricketers who cannot score obviously know very little about the game and also deny their team mates a record of their achievements. We hope that with effort on behalf of the staff and the players, the standard will improve.

RUGBY WESLEY COLLEGE 1ST XV

This year's 1st XV had a heavy load on its shoulders. It had the proud record of last year's side to uphold in a season that was basically one of team rebuilding. With only a small core of experienced players and a big group of talented youngsters, the team faced many problems. The inexperience often showed; although all gave their best, constructive play was often left to individuals, and while often showing a lot of promise and spirit the team never produced the rhythm and cohesion essential in this grade of rugby. But it was more often inexperience rather than ineptitude that lead to defeat and with so many talented fourth and fifth formers in the squad one can look to the future of Wesley College rugby with great optimism.

The strength of the team was the forward pack with emphasis on solid rucking and mauling. The powerhouse of the team was the front row where W. Royal (Prop) and L. Cullen (Hooker) especially gave many dynamic performances. It was here in the forwards that evidence of the fire and spirit of the younger players was most apparent and I. Thompson, K. Pike and D. Pirimona in particular, impressed with their hard, bruising style of play.

The backs had a difficult season. Five of the backline regulars were promoted from the third grade and were also subjected to much intolerant criticism. At its best the backline was brilliant but its play was often marred by bad clearance and indecisive running. Captain E. Kepa was the outstanding back, but unfortunately Edward was too often forced to play out of his natural 5/8ths position. L. Awhitu (wing) came under a lot of criticism but by the end of the season was playing at his brilliant best. L. King (centre) is undoubtedly the most promising back and should be a key player in future seasons.

A general lack of concentration and an excess of individualism were factors that limited the teams' effectiveness. Lack of tackling and bad tackling are other general complaints. The standard of tackling in the whole school has deteriorated and as a start to solving the problem it might be sensible in future seasons to limit the playing of 'touch' rugby to warm ups before practices.

In playing rugby itself the team had an enjoyable season. We played in the Counties Sec. School 1st XV competition and also played a number

of non-competition games, results of which can be seen below.

The 1st XV competition becomes harder and tougher as teams strive to match the standards set by St Stephens. Our three encounters with St Stephens this year, one against their 1st XV and two against their 2nd XV all resulted in defeat and we extend our congratulations to this powerful rugby school. Our record against Pukekohe High School was further enhanced with two good wins and our thanks go to all the other schools in the area for some hard enjoyable games, the most memorable matches being against Papakura High School, Manurewa High School and James Cook High School.

In the non-competition games the teams were fortunate to have a lot of trips away. In Hamilton we encountered two tough sides in St Pauls Collegiate and Church College and we also travelled down to Hawkes Bay to play Te Aute College. On our home grounds we welcomed the Kings College 2nd XV and St Kentigerns 1st XV. Our only game at the Stadium was against the touring Hurlystone High School team from Sydney. Our playing contacts have been broadened considerably this season and we are grateful to all the teams for some fine games.

The most memorable match of the season was against the Old Boys which they won with a scintillating display of 'champagne' rugby. Some of our Old Boys have gone a long way in rugby, the most outstanding example being Doug Rollerson who was selected for the All Black team for Argentina. The whole school was present when Doug was at the College for a presentation before he left on the tour and we look forward to him fronting up against the Lions next year.



RUGBY 1ST XV

BACK ROW J.Wright, P.Beech, I.Thompson, T.Morrison, L.King, K.Pike

MIDDLE ROW Mr Lendrum, D.Pirimona, L.Cullen, B.Houston, A.Ryan, D.Barclay, R.Edwards, Mr McDougall

FRONT ROW P.Habershon, L.Awhitu, W.Royal (V.Capt.), E.Kepa (Capt.), G.Watene, E.Kay, R.McKinney

This sort of success is a great incentive and hopefully, Old Boys from the College will continue to make the top rung in rugby.

Members of the team also enjoyed some distinction during the season. Keith Pike and Andrew Ryan were selected for the Counties Under 16's and Lindsay Cullen and Willie Royal (VIC) were picked for the Counties Sec. School team which finished runners-up in the Hughes and Cossar tournament held at Eden Park. Both Lindsay and Willie were also selected in the tournament team for the whole Northern Region which was deserved reward for some fine rugby.

The most notable selection however was that of Stephen Tupa'i for the Counties under 23's. Stephen only 19, and slightly too old for 1st XV competition games played for Papakura Club and also received an award as 'Best Back for Papakura Juniors'.

Captain Edward Kepa and Vice Captain Willie Royal were outstanding leaders both on and off the field. Such control and discipline is essential to any team sport. Willie Royal must specially be commended for his services to the team. His play came under great criticism when it was apparent that opposing teams regarding him as Public Enemy No. 1 and his leadership qualities were justly rewarded when he was made Vice Captain of the Sec. School Reps.

The team was coached by Mr Lendrum and Mr McDougall when the former was away with the Counties team. Mr Lendrum's treatment from national selectors has been shocking and he has proved an example for some players in the team who at times, have felt like giving up. A good sportsman must be able to take the rough with the smooth and this has been a good lesson for the team to learn.

The whole team would like to thank everyone involved with the team for all the help and all the support it has received throughout the season and all those who are leaving wish next year's 1st XV all the best for the coming season.

Peter R. Habershon

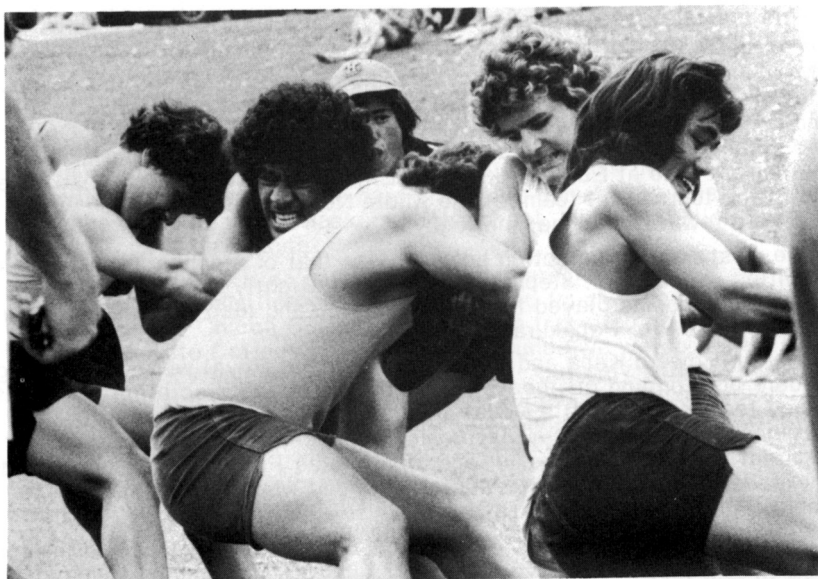
1st XV RECORD

Competition

Pukekohe High School	Won 24-10	Won 14-7
Papakura High School	Won 16-4	Won 3-8
Rosehill College	Won 22-0	Won 32-6
Manurewa High School	Won 20-10	Won 13-10
St Stephens School B	Lost 12-16	Lost 7-20
James Cook High School	Lost 6-10	Won 13-9
St Stephens School A	Lost 3-48	Won default

Non Competition

St Pauls Collegiate	Lost 6-12
Hurelestone Agricultural H.S.	Won 20-0
Church College	Lost 3-28
Kings College	Won 8-4
St Kentigerns	Lost 14-28
Te Aute College	Lost 12-21
Wesley College Old Boys	Lost 20-33



Haul, Boys! It's a big one!

TE AUTE VISIT

Leaving Wesley College on Sunday at 8.30 in the morning, the 1st XV set off in the two College vans for Te Aute College. Although the early part of the journey was impeded by bad navigation the team still managed to reach their destination on time. After being welcomed in their school hall the team was billeted out for the night with staff and local farmers.

On Monday the team assembled at the College and played their 1st XV. Afterwards an afternoon tea was provided, followed by a cultural exchange between the two teams. The team was then shown a model of the new Te Aute College after rebuilding has taken place and then taken around the building sites.

After staying a second night at their billets the team assembled at the College at 8.30 and were farewelled by the boys. The journey back was wet but the team stopped for a swim at Taupo anyway.

Although losing the rugby, everyone in the team agreed it was a most worthwhile trip. The outstanding thing was the great spirit apparent at Te Aute College. The boys there have a tremendous pride in their school and this was shown by the way they tried to make our team's visit as enjoyable as possible. In the game itself Wesley's defence could be accused for cracking up as the whole college performed a haka during a crucial stage in the second half.

The trip overall was enjoyed by everyone and it's hoped the visit can be reciprocated next year.

The whole team is thankful to Mr Lendrum and Mr Turuwhenua for taking them down and for their full participation in all activities.

The Game	½ time	8-3 to Wesley
	Full time	21-12 to Te Aute

Wesley was very disappointed to lose this game to a basically inferior team but they only had themselves to blame as they led 12-11 at 10 minutes to go.

Habershon, Awhitu, Houston were the only ones to enhance their reputations in the game.

At no stage did Wesley play like a complete team whereas Te Aute scrummed hard, ran hard and tackled hard. Wesley's defence also wilted on vital occasions. The game itself was hard and clean and good luck to the winners who played with a lot of fire and spirit.

P.R. Habershon

RUGBY - 2ND XV

The Second XV or the 'Wesley College All Stars' started the season with a fantastic game going down to Te Kauwhata 4-8. This was the closest the team ever got to winning a game except the match against Kings College which we lost 11-12.

Many of the scores against us seemed more like cricket scores than those of rugby however all the games were played in high spirits. We were well led in every game by the 'Tongan Terror', Talonoa Hala'api'api and there were certain moments of inspiration from the forwards. Praise must go to Fraser WaiWai and Peter Kaho, probably the best prospects for the first XV next year.

At times, the team showed considerable potential but unfortunately, we couldn't get it all together on the day. We ran onto the field as a pack then off the field as individuals to see who would reach the showers first in this phase of play, we were usually shown the way by Maha Paki and 'Tank' Takarangi. The team would like to extend its thanks to Mr Turuwhenua and Mr Silva, and Steve Tupai' for a very enjoyable season.

S. Randell

3RD RUGBY REPORT

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

Most of the players could be counted on for an eight minute performance. Never-the-less, games were enjoyed and it was a satisfactory season.

Undoubtedly, the highlight of the season was a hard fought victory 24-16 over St Pauls.

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



RUGBY 2ND XV

BACK ROW D. Karanga, R. Te Kaawa, P. Kaho, A. Rangiheuea, G. Watene, F. Waiwai

MIDDLE ROW B. Smith, T. Tonga, S. Randell, B. Wright, H. Morrison, C. Perese

FRONT ROW M. Paki, C. Takarangi, T. Manuella, T. Hala'api'api, J. Te Kiri, D. Awhitu, C. Watene



4A XV REPORT

After the years new system of weights, nobody knew what to expect from the fourth grade.

In fact, the fourth grade had so many players we were able to field two teams.

Through the season we had only 3 losses, 2 of which were arranged in the second round. The only team Wesley did not beat in either round was Papakura whom we lost to 16-0 in the first round and drew 6-6 in the second round. They were eventual winners of our competition.

The highlight of the season was the 42-0 win over Wesleys' oldest rivals St Stephens.

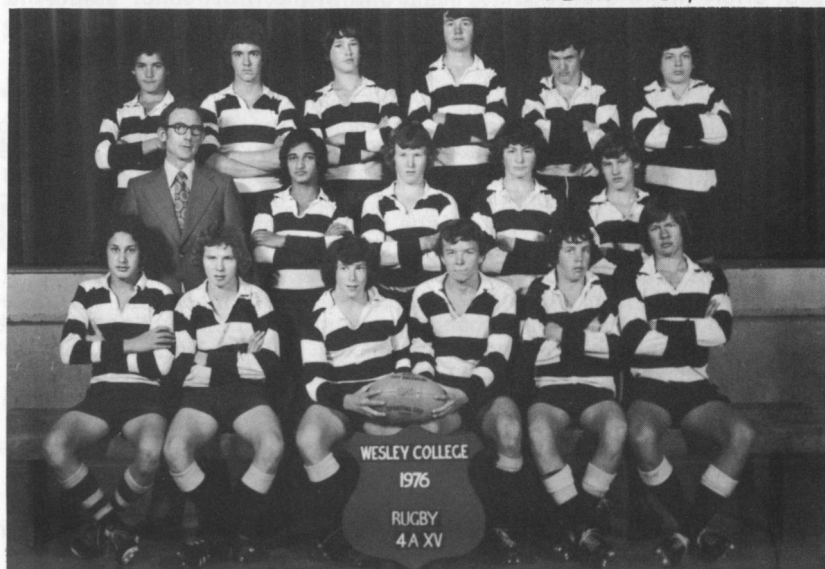
Competition Games

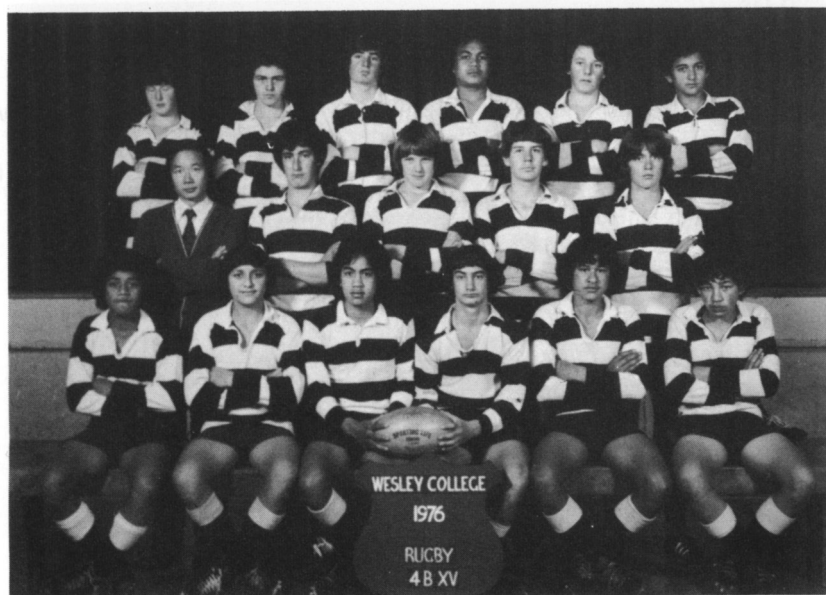
Wesley Vs St Stephens C	Won 12-8
Wesley Vs Te Kauwhata	Lost 4-0
Wesley Vs Papakura	Lost 18-0
Wesley Vs Papakura	Drew 6-6
Wesley Vs Tuakau	Won 16-0
Wesley Vs St Stephens B	Won 42-0
Wesley Vs St Stephens A	Won 22-14
Wesley Vs Pukekohe	Won 20-10
Wesley Vs Wesley 4B	Won 33-3
Wesley Vs St Stephens B	Lost 12-0
Wesley Vs Te Kauwhata	Won 22-7
Wesley Vs St Stephens A	Won 12-8

Non Competition Games

Wesley Vs Church College	Won 38-10
Wesley Vs St Kentigens	Won 24-3

P. Dixon Captain





4TH GRADE B RUGBY

In terms of the number of games won, the 4 B's did not have a good season for we won only one game - against a King's College C side. However, when it is realised that in most of our games we were playing against the A teams of South Auckland schools, it makes our record a little less depressing than it looks. Apart from the Kings match, our best effort was a draw against Manurewa in the first round. In all the other games we were beaten though far from disgraced by either the score or the efforts we put up. Only the St Stephens A team managed to dominate us completely.

The main handicap to success for the team was a very ineffectual backline in both attack and defence although special exception must be made of Norman West who in every game virtually had to attack and defend for the entire backline. His was an outstanding effort and without his ability in the backs, scores against us would have been more like cricket scores. Our forwards started off the season tentatively but hardened and improved to match most of the packs we played against by the middle of the season. The best of our forwards were Warwick Hyland, a very fit and fearless flanker; Arnold Reedy who won us a lot of ball from line-outs; and Clive Haliday, probably the most conscientious and improved player in the team by the end of the season. Others who showed ability and improvement in forward play were Riini, Orupe and Earle Wright. Had we the backs to complement the efforts of our forwards, we would have won a number of games, but the main thing was that although we were beaten Saturday after Saturday, we never lost heart as our scores in the second round of the competition testify.

Congratulations to the A team for doing so well in the competition: we like to think we had a hand in your success by giving you such hard practice games and by softening up some of your opposition for you.

5TH GRADE

The team started the year off with a good win. This was followed by very few wins. However, the team had its good times as well as its bad times, and after waking up its ideas at the end of the season finished a lot better than it began. Although we lost many games we discovered that winning is not the only important thing in Rugby.

The most improved players over the season were Stanley Nikau, Andrew Farley, Ian Morris, J. Law and Captain, Michael Mewett!

A good trip away to Church College, Hamilton resulted in a draw (a fair result) perhaps the best game of the year. Another interschool game at home against St Kentigern resulted in a defeat.

SIXTH GRADE

The most pleasing aspect of this season's sixth grade team was the spirit in which they approached every game.

Although receiving some sound beatings, the team continued to give of their best efforts right to the last game of the season.

N. Downes	Gave good lead as Captain. Plucky. Used his brain.
M. Paice	The tougher the game the better he played. Sound loose forward.
M. Joynt	Good fearless tackling and hard-running saved the day many times.
J. Hunter	Marked his man closely, but had some off days.
D. Rogers	Always with the play, a steady worker.
S. Hetherington	Keen and sound forward but season marked by knee injuries.
J. Wilson	Played fullback although not used to this position - made splendid effort.
M. Robertson	Much improved as the season progressed.
T. Williams	Always in the thick of battles. A real goer.
R. Featherstone	A fireball when well enough to play.
G. Peters	Developing nicely though erratic at times.

Finally, on behalf of the team our special thanks to our coach Mr Watson. We all hope for a successful season next year.

Nicky Downes





Wesley College is very proud of its first national ALL BLACK, Doug Rollerson seen above being congratulated on his selection to tour the Argentine by Head Prefect, Steve Tupai' during a recent school assembly.

In his last year at Wesley 1971, Doug amassed a very impressive sporting and academic record being: Captain of the first XV, Captain of the first XI, as well as gaining his University A Bursary.

The school notes with great satisfaction that since his arrival in Argentina, Doug has played consistently good rugby, thoroughly deserving of his place in the All Black test team which so convincingly defeated the Pumas in the first test.

ATHLETICS

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	HEIGHT DISTANCE TIME	RECORD
SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS					
100 m	S. Tupa'i (Sch)	M. Dolbear (Wi)	T. Hala'api'api (Si)	12.00 Sec.	T. Banuve 1975 11.4 Sec.
200 m	S. Tupa'i (Sch)	M. Dolbear (Wi)	T. Hala'api'api (Si)	24.7	T. Banuve 1975 23.8 Sec.
400 m	T. Hala'api'api (Si)	A. Davis (Sch)	P. Dixon (Wi)	56.7	T. Banuve 1975 53.0 Sec.
800 m	A. Davis (Sch)	R. McKinney (Wi)	P. Dixon (Wi)	2m17.6 Sec.	B. Ahlers 1975 2m 08.0 Sec.
1600 m	R. McKinney (Wi)	P. Habershon (Sch)	R. Kesry (Wi)	5m32.6 Sec.	P. Wilson 1971 5m 2.1 Sec.
5000 m	P. Barclay (St)	P. Dixon (Wi)	R. McKinney (Wi)	18m48.3 Sec.	P. Wilson 1971 17m 14.2 Sec.
Hurdles	M. Dolbear (Wi)	R. Edwards (Wi)	B. Allan (St)	17.8	R. Hanipale 1970 15.4 Sec.
High Jump	M. Dolbear (Wi)	T. Hala'api'api (Si)	B. Allan (St)	1.55 m.	M. Sibisopere 1969 1.77 m.
Long Jump	T. Hala'api'api (Si)	G. Watene (Sch)	P. Paitai (Si)	5.32 m.	R. Hanipale 1970 6.25 m.
Triple Jump	M. Dolbear (Si)	R. Edwards (Wi)	G. Watene (Sch)	11.7 m.	R. Hanipale 1968 12.81 m.
Shot Put	S. Tupa'i (Sch)	W. Royal (St)	E. Kepa (Wi)	10.30 m.	E. Ngeru 1956 12.26 m.
Discus	S. Tupa'i (Sch)	E. Kepa (Wi)	W. Royal (St)	33.7 m.	T. Wilson 1974 37.47 m.
Cricket Ball	L. Cullen (Wi)	E. Kepa (Wi)	T. Manueaia (Si)	75 m.	F. Sa'aga 1949 97.8 m.
Relay	Winstone	Simmonds	Stanton	50.4	Winstone 1972 48.2 Sec.

INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

100 m	G. Watene (St)	B. Smith (Si)	N. West (St)	12.00	L. King 1975 12.0 Sec
200 m.	G. Watene (St)	B. Smith (Si)	A. Ryan (Sch)	25.1	G. Watene 1976 12.0 Sec.
400 m.	P. Barclay (St)	A. Ryan (Sch)	A. Johnston (Si)	57.3	R. Henderson 1970 25.0 Sec.
800 m	P. Barclay (St)	N. West (St)	C. Watene (Sch)	2.14.5	P. Barclay 1976 58.0 Sec.
1600 m	P. Barclay (St)	K. Jennings (Si)	G. Botherway (Wi)	5m 9.4 sec.	P. Barclay 1976 5m 9.4 Sec.
Hurdles	B. Smith (Si)	G. Watene (St)	C. Watene (Sch)	20.7 Sec.	T. Scriven 1971 18.5 Sec.
High Jump	P. Kahoe (St)	B. Smith (Si)	N. West (St)	1.58 m.	M. Dolbear 1975 1.59m
Long Jump	G. Watene (St)	K. Pike (Wi)	B. Smith (Si)	4.83 m.	G. Rivers-Smith 1974 1.59m
Triple Jump	G. Watene (St)	B. Smith (Si)	C. Watene (Sch)	11.49 m.	R. Fletcher 1956 5.94
Shot Put	B. Smith (St)	C. Perese (Si)	C. Watene (Sch)	11.94 m.	G. Wellington 1969 11.96 m.
Discus	B. Smith (Si)	C. Perese (Si)	S. Randall (Wi)	34.03	D. Wharenui 1969 13.57 m.
Cricket Ball	K. Pike (Wi)	P. Kahoe (St)	B. Smith (Si)	85.82 m.	W. Randell 1965 42.06 m.
Relay	Simmonds	School	Winstone	53.5	J. Reedy 1972 83.21 m.
					Winstone 1973 50.4 Secs.

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	HEIGHT DISTANCE TIME	RECORD
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JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

100 m	D. Pirimona (St)	H. Morrison (Wi)	P. Haunui (St)	13.0	G. Watene 1975 12.6 Sec.
200 m	D. Pirimona (St)	W. Arapo (St)	H. Morrison (Wi)	27.1	D. Pirimona 1976 27.1
400 m	P. Haunui (St)	H. Morrison (Wi)	S. Thompson (Si)	62.4	B. Marrah 1973 27.1
800 m	W. Dean (St)	R. Gabb (Sch)	D. Cheeseman (Sch)	2m 27.2 Sec.	G. Crawshaw 1970 61.3 Sec.
1600 m	W. Dean (St)	R. Gabb (Sch)	R. Hunter (St)	5m 31.7 Sec	J. Dean 1976 2m 27.2 Sec.
Hurdles	H. Morrison (Wi)	D. Pirimona (St)	S. Nikau (Sch)	14.00 Sec	W. Dean 1976 5m 31.7 Sec.
High Jump	H. Morrison (Wi)	D. Pirimona (St)	W. Arapo (St)	1.53 cm	G. Crawshaw 1970 13.0 Sec.
Long Jump	H. Morrison (Wi)	S. Nikau (Sch)	P. Reedy (Wi)	4.59 m.	H. Morrison 1976 1.53 cm
Triple Jump	H. Morrison (Wi)	D. Pirimona (St)	P. Haunui (St)	9.94 m.	D. Kimpton 1951 5.51 m.
Shot Put	D. Pirimona (St)	W. Arapo (St)	J. Ranginui (Sch)	10.27	J. Neale 1965 11.00 m.
Discus	D. Pirimona (St)	T. Tonga (Wi)	H. Morrison (Wi)	26.2m.	B. Marrah 1973 11.83 m
Cricket Ball	D. Pirimona (St)	H. Morrison (Wi)	J. Ranginui (Sch)	73 m.	A. Tuoro 1968 34.44 m.
Relay	Winstone	School	Simmonds	55.6	J. Neale 1963 78.69 m.
					Stanton 1973 54.8 Sec.

MINOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

100 m	P. Ngarimu (St)	G. Burnett (St)	C. Dowling (Wi)	14.0	B. Marrah 1972 13.9 Sec.
200 m	P. Ngarimu (St)	D. Habershon (Sch)	C. Dowling (Wi)	28.1	P. Ngarimu 1976 28.1 Sec.
400 m	P. Ngarimu (St)	G. Burnett (St)	D. Habershon (Sch)	63.5	P. Ngarimu 1976 63.5 Sec.
800 m	P. Ngarimu (St)	A. Hale (Wi)	N. Downs (Si)	2m 32.4	P. Ngarimu 1976 2m 32.4 Sec.
1600 m	G. Burnett (St)	N. Downs (Si)	A. Hale (Wi)	5m 45.7	G. Burnett 1976 5m 45.7 Sec.
Hurdles	C. Dowling (Wi)	R. McInnes (Sch)	P. Ngarimu (St)	14.7	C.C. Dowling 1976 14.7 Sec.
High Jump	P. Ngarimu (St)	E. Eason (Si)	D. Booth (Si)	1.20 m	H. Morrison 1975 1.42 m.
Long Jump	E. Eason (Si)	D. Habershon (Sch)	G. Burnett (St)	4.01 m.	J. Payne 1967 4.47 m.
Triple Jump	P. Ngarimu (St)	C. Dowling (Wi)	G. Burnett (St)	9.63 m	P. Ngarimu 1976 9.63 m.
Shot Put	P. Ngarimu (St)	D. Habershon (Sch)	C. Dowling (Wi)	7.04	J. Reedy 1970 8.79 m.
Discus	C. Dowling (Wi)	P. Ngarimu (St)	D. Edwanson (Si)	19.3	M. Dale 1974 25.04 m.
Cricket Ball	P. Ngarimu (St)	C. Dowling (Wi)	D. Edwanson (Si)	60 m.	J. Reedy 1970 65.84 m.
Relay	Stanton	Winstone	School	62.02	Stanton 1976 60.2 Sec.

MARCH PAST TUG-O-WAR FLYING RELAY

Stanton	School	Simmonds	Title Holder: School
Winstone	Stanton		Title Holder: Winstone
Winstone	Simmonds		Winstone 1976 9m 27.1 Sec.

WESLEY COLLEGE ATHLETIC CHAMPIONS 1976

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
MINOR CHAMPIONSHIPS		
P. Ngarimu 27 points Stanton House	C. Dowling 13 points Winstone House	G. Burnett 9 points Stanton House
JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS		
D. Pirimona 21 points Stanton House	H. Morrison 19½ points Winstone House	W. Dean 6 points Stanton House
INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONSHIPS		
B. Smith 19 points Simmonds House	G. Watene 14 points Stanton House	P. Barclay 12 points Stanton House
SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS		
M. Dolbear 13 points Winstone House	S. Tupa'i 12 points School House	T. Hala'api'api 10 points Simmonds House

RECORDS

MINOR

P. Ngarimu	200 metres	28.1 Sec.
P. Ngarimu	400 metres	63.5 Sec.
P. Ngarimu	800 metres	2 m. 32.4 sec.
P. Ngarimu	Triple Jump	9.64 metres
C. Dowling	Hurdles	14.7 sec.
G. Burnett	1600 metres	5 m. 45.7 sec.
Stanton	4 X 100 metre relay	60.2 sec.

JUNIOR

W. Dean	800 metres	2 m. 27.2 sec.
W. Dean	1600 metres	5 m. 31.7 sec.
H. Morrison	High Jump	1.53 metres
D. Pirimona	200 metres	27.1 sec.

INTERMEDIATE

P. Barclay	400 metres	57.3 sec.
P. Barclay	800 metres	2 m. 14.5 sec.
P. Barclay	1600 metres	5 m. 9.4 sec.
K. Pike	Cricket Ball	85.82 metres
G. Watene	100 metres	12.0 Sec.
Winstone	Flying Relay	9 m. 27.1 sec.

NON CHAMP FINALS

MINOR	FIRST	H	SECOND	H	THIRD	H	TIME
100	J. Gadd	Sch	Williams	Sch	Harpur	Wi	14.1
200	J. Gadd	Sch	Hale	Wi	Taylor	St	29.7
400	Hale	Wi	Stephens	St	Hendriks	St	1m 10.0
800	Burnett	St	Taylor	St	Larmer	Sch	2m 38.2
JUNIOR							
100	M. Smith	Wi	Gabb	Sch	Dean	St	14.1
200	W. Dean	St	M. Smith	Wi	Nikau	Sch	28.9
400	Gabb	Sch	Dean	St	Joynt	Sch	1m 6.3
800	Hunter	St	Ranginui	Sch	Thompson	Si	2m 36
1600	Cheeseman	Sch	R. Wilson	St	Conn	Sch	5m 3.18
INTERMEDIATE							
100	Ross	Sch	C. Watene	Sch	Te Kiri	Wi	13.00
200	Waters	Wi	Ross	Sch	Shaw	Wi	27.4
400	Randell	Wi	Perese	Si	McLean	Si	62.1
800	Williams	Sc	Brunton	Si	Dolbear	Wi	2m 26
SENIOR							
100	Davis	Sch	Cullen	Wi	G. Watene	Sch	12.5
200	Dixon	Wi	Jenkins	St	Davis	Sch	25.9
400	Campbell	Sch	Quinn	Wi	Paitai	Si	60.0
800	Campbell	Sch	Parlevliet	Wi	Houston	Wi	2m. 2.62

MARCH PAST

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

TUG-O-WAR

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

TABLOID ATHLETIC HOUSE POINTS 1976

MIN/JUN	1st	Stanton	231	4
	2nd	School	218	3
	3rd	Winstone	168	2
	4th	Simmonds	138	1
INT/SEN	1st	Winstone	206	4
	2nd	Stanton	157	3
	3rd	School	139	2
	4th	Simmonds	114	1
TOTAL POINTS		Stanton	7	
		Winstone	6	
		School	5	
		Simmonds	2	

ATHLETIC HOUSE POINTS 1976

	SCHOOL	SIMMONDS	STANTON	WINSTONE
SENIOR				
Champ (& relay)	50	36	19	94
Non-Champ	13	1	2	14
F/R, M/P, T.O.W.	X - 8 - 8	8 - 6 - 4	X - 10 - 10	10 - 4 - 6
TOTAL . . CUP PTS	79 . . 1½	55 . . 1	41 . . ½	128 . . 2
INTERM.				
Champ (& relay)	28	69	78	21
Non-Champ	10	5	0	9
TOTAL . . CUP PTS	38 . . 1	74 . . 1½	78 . . 2	30 . . ½
JUNIOR				
Champ (& relay)	36	6	90	58
Non-Champ	13	1	11	5
TOTAL . . CUP PTS	49 . . 1	7 . . ½	101 . . 2	63 . . 1½
MINOR				
Champ (& relay)	26	33	85	46
Non-Champ	9	0	9	6
TOTAL . . CUP PTS	35 . . 1	33 . . ½	94 . . 2	52 . . 1½
TOTAL POINTS:	201	169	314	273
CUP POINTS:	4½	3½	6½	5½

MANUKAU SECONDARY SCHOOLS ATHLETICS

TEAM: Junior	W. Arapo, W. Dean, R. Gabb, H. Morrison, S. Nikau, D. Pirimona.
Interm.	P. Barclay, P. Kaho, A. Ryan, B. Smith, G. Watene, N. West
Senior	M. Comins, A. Davis, P. Dixon, M. Dolbear, R. Edwards, P. Habershon, T. Hala'api'api, E. Kapa, R. McKinney, W. Royal, G. Watene

Those who qualified through heats to finals:

Junior:	100m	2nd	D. Pirimona
	200m	2nd	D. Pirimona
	800m	3rd	W. Dean
Interm.	100m	2nd	G. Watene
	800m	3rd	P. Barclay
	1500m	3rd	P. Barclay

Senior:	Hurdles	2nd	M. Dolbear
	Hurdles	3rd	R. Edwards
	1500m	3rd	P. Dixon
	1500m	3rd	A. Davis

Placing in finals:

Junior	Triple Jump	1st	H. Morrison
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ATHLETICS

BACK ROW P. Barclay, A. Davis, G. Watene, G. Watene, R. Gabb, P. Habershon, W. Dean
MIDDLE ROW Mr Cheeseman, P. Kaho, A. Ryan, T. Hala'api'api, W. Royal, E. Kepa, R. Edwards, H. Morrison
FRONT ROW M. Comins, N. West, P. Ngarimu, B. Smith, M. Dolbear, D. Pirimona, R. McKinney, S. Nikau, P. Dixon

SWIMMING 1976

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME	RECORD
50 Metre FREESTYLE					
NON-CHAMP.	Dowling (Wi) Taurmati (St) Kaho (St) Habershon (Sc) Ngarimu (St) Morrison (Wi) Jennings (Si) Dolbear (Wi)	McInnes (Sc) Postleweight (Wi) Dolbear (Wi) King (Si) Burnett (St) Mareroa (Sc) Barclay (St) Chappel (Sc)	Downs (Si) Reedy (Wi) Croydon (St) Quinn (Wi) Habershon (Sc) Haunui (St) Raumati (St) Jenkins (St)	39.2 33.7 33.9 32.0	W. Coates 1970 31.4 W. Coates 1971 31.6 A. Coates 1973 30.2 W. Coates 1973 29.2
CHAMPIONSHIP					
50 Metre BACKSTROKE					
NON-CHAMP.	Burnett (St) Giltrap (Sc) Kaho (St)	Downs (Si) Drupe (St) Croydon (St)	Dowling (Wi) Raumati (St) Jennings (Si) Dolbear (Wi)	56.7 42.2 43.8 43.1	A. Coates 1971 37.2 A. Coates 1972 35.6 W. Coates 1972 31.1 W. Coates 1973 36.5
CHAMPIONSHIP	Houston (Wi) Tregower (Sc) Mareroa (Sc) Warner (Si) Quinn (Wi)	Royal (St) Habershon (Si) Morrison (Wi) Watene (Sc) Dolbear (Wi)	Cullen (Wi) Clarkson (Wi) Storey (Sc) Temple (Sc) Jenkins (St)		
50 Metre BREASTSTROKE					
NON-CHAMP.	Burnett (St) Postleweight (Wi) Croydon (St) Kay (Wi)	Dowling (Wi) Joynt (Sc) Hyland (St) Quinn (Wi)	Wilson (St) Warner (Si) Simpson (St) Awhitu (St)	60.3 47.1 50.5 50.0	M. Neate 1967 43.2 W. Coates 1971 42.7 W. Neate 1967 42.9 W. Coates 1963 39.2
CHAMPIONSHIP	Clarkson (Wi) Mareroa (Sc) Raumati (St) Jenkins (St)	Eveleigh (St) Wright (Sc) Jennings (Si) Bust (St)	Taylor (Sc) King (Si) Brunton (St) McKinney (Wi)		

100 Metres FREESTYLE					
NON-CHAMP	Minor	Burnett (St)	Rouse (Sc)	Terry (Si)	
	Junior	Raumati (St)	Haunui (St)	Postleweight (Wi)	
	Interm.	Kaho (St)	Croydon (St)	Wright (Sc)	
	Senior	Quinn (Wi)	Lewis (Sc)	King (Si)	
CHAMPIONSHIP	Minor	Ngarimu (St)	Habershon (Sc)	Downs (Si)	1:43.7
	Junior	Morrison (Wi)	Mareora (Sc)	Paki (Si)	1:22.4
	Interm.	Jennings (Si)	Watene (Sc)	Raumati (St)	1:24.8
	Senior	Dolbear (Wi)	Habershon (Sc)	Kay (Wi)	1:18.3
150 Metres MEDLEY					
NON-CHAMP.	Interm.	Croydon (St)	Kaho (St)	Dolbear (Wi)	
	Senior	Kay (Wi)	Watene (Si)	McKinney (Wi)	
CHAMPIONSHIP	Minor	Clarkson (Wi)	Rouse (Sc)	Habershon (Si)	3:40.8
	Junior	Mareora (Sc)	Raumati (St)	Paki (Si)	2:33.0
	Interm.	Jennings (Si)			
	Senior	Raumati (St)		Brunton (Si)	2:41.8
		Dolbear (Wi)	Burt (St)	Quinn (Wi)	2:56.9
RELAY 4 X 50 Metres					
Minor	Junior	School	Stanton	Simmonds	
	Interm.	School	Winstone	Stanton	
	Senior	Stanton	Winstone	Simmonds	
		Winstone	School	Stanton	
RELAY 3 X 50 Metres					
Minor	Junior	Stanton	Winstone	School	2:42.4
	Interm.	School	Simmonds	Stanton	2:23.8
	Senior	Simmonds	Stanton	Winstone	2:14.2
		Simmonds	Winstone	School	2:14.0
INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONS					
Minor	Junior	Clarkson			
	Senior	Mareora			
		Jennings			
		Dolbear			

MANUKAU SECONDARY SCHOOLS SWIMMING

The standard of competition was again extremely high with records continuing to fall throughout the meeting.

Wesley swimmers who made it through the heats to the finals were:

Senior	M. Dolbear	50m Freestyle and 4 X 50 m relay
	L. Jenkins	100m Breast stroke
	P. Habershon, L. King, R. Chappell	4 X 50 m relay
Interm.	A. Croydon	150m Freestyle
	A. Raumati	50m Breast stroke and 4 X 50 m relay
	P. Kaho	50m Backstroke and 4 X 50 m relay
	P. Barclay, K. Jennings	4 X 50 m relay
Junior	E. Mareroa	50 m Backstroke, 50m Breast stroke 4 X 50 m relay
	H. Morrison, P. Hauanui, P. Ngarimu	4 X 50 m relay

PLACING IN FINALS:

Interm.	P. Kaho	3rd 50m Backstroke
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After a very bad start, Peter showed great determination to edge his way through the field to gain this creditable placing.



SWIMMING

BACK ROW Mr G. Watson, A. Croydon, P. Kaho, H. Morrison, P. Quinn

FRONT ROW P. Barclay, E. Mareroa, A. Raumati, P. Habershon, P. Ngarimu, P. Hauanui, M. Dolbear

INTERSECONDARY CROSS COUNTRY

Ideal conditions for cross country running with fast times in all grades. Seventeen schools competed. Wesley placings:

MINOR

A. Hale	1st	12m 39.8 s.	New Course Record
N. Downs	5th	12m 53 s.	
G. Burnett	6th	12m 55 s.	
P. Ngarimu	11th	13m 10 sc.	
R. Wilson	31st	14m 17 s.	
N. Clarkson	33rd	14m 30 s.	

Team Placing: 1st 34 Runners competed

JUNIOR

W. Dean	13th	19m 7 s.	- .43
S. Comins	24th	19m 44 s.	- 1.24
R. Kruse	43rd	20m 43 s.	- .17
D. Cheeseman	47th	20m 49 s.	- .41
S. Wright	54th	21m 18 s.	+ .23
P. Conn	=	D.N.F.	

Team Placing: 7th 68 Runners competed

INTERMEDIATE

P. Barclay	9th	19m 50 s.	
G. Botheway	19th	20m 38 s.	- .45
W. Hyland	28th	21m 18 s.	- 2.02
M. Otene	29th	21m 32 s.	- 2.13
K. Hanes	38th	22m 22 s.	- .48
B. McLean	47th	23m 13 s.	+ .38

Team Placing: 4th 55 Runners competed

SENIOR

S. McKinney	9th	19m 59 s.	- 1.43
M. Corrins	18th	20m 37 s.	- .48
P. Quinn	21st	20m 45 s.	- 1.42
D. Barclay	30th	21m 19 s.	- 1.26
C. Wills	33rd	21m 29 s.	- 1.41
A. Davis	36th	21m 43 s.	- .47
P. Habershon	41st	22m 59 s.	- .17

Team Placing: 5th 46 Runners competed

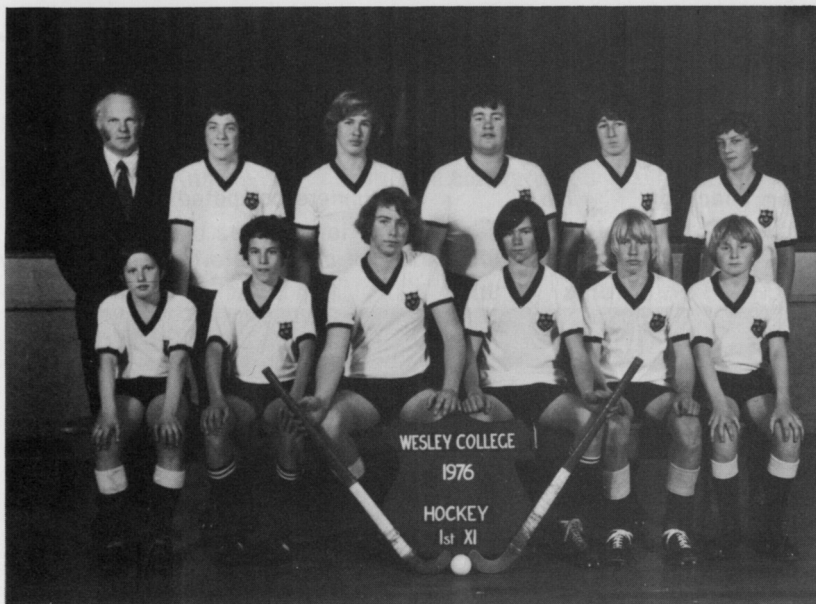
James Cook was the outstanding school, winning 3 grades and placing 2nd in the other.

Papatoetoe was the next most successful, followed by Wesley, Rosehill and Manurewa.

FIRST XI HOCKEY

On the whole we had an average season. Out of the ten games we played, we won three and drew two. We ended up fourth in the B grade competition.

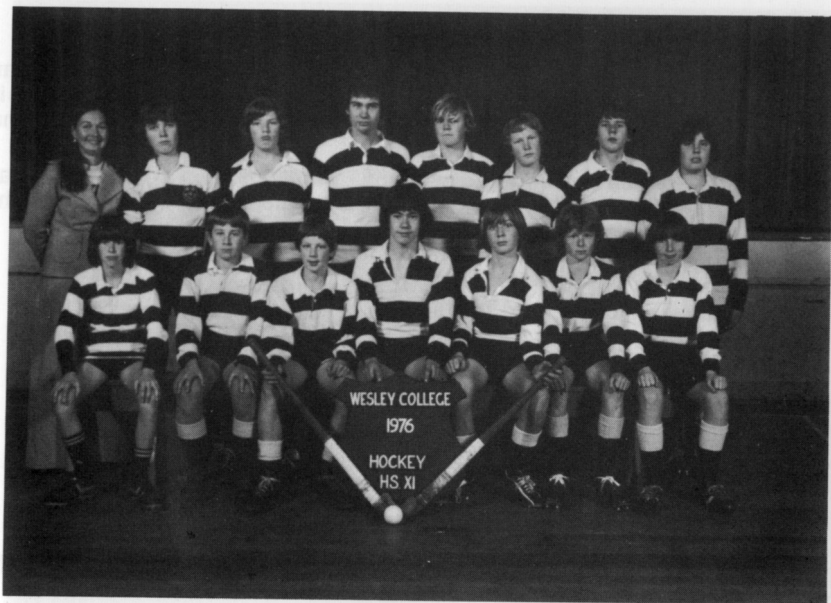
Our players are a determined lot who can retaliate even when down. With the help of our coach Mr Buxton, we improved steadily. But most of our team are in forms three or four and haven't got the strength to hit the ball very hard. In our team we had eight Franklin representatives which was a good achievement. Our thanks to Mr Chessum for his support and guidance throughout the season.



HOCKEY 1ST XI

BACK ROW Mr W.Chessum, S.Tucker, M.Smith, P.Laird, R.Lingard, R.Kruse

FRONT ROW M.Rouse, G.Burnett, A.Croydon, G.Brunton, T.Lane, P.Montgomery



ICE HOCKEY



FIRST XI SOCCER

Last season we won a runners up cup in the third division. This year, we were to play in the second division. With a year of experience behind the team we played with confidence and scored twice as many goals that we did in the third division.

We played 10 games winning 8, drawing 1 and losing 1, gaining a total of 17 points out of a possible 20. We are league champions and won the Pat Rule Cup. We also have a new field this year and the top goal scorers; this season were R. Dolbear and B. Allan each with 9 goals.

Results:

V.	Manurewa 2	Won 3-1
V.	Waiuku 2	Won 7-0
V.	James Cook 2	Won 6-1
V.	Pukekohe 1	Won 3-1
V.	Manurewa 2	Won 4-0
V.	Waiuku 2	Won 3-1
V.	Papakura 2	Won 3-0
V.	Pukekohe 1	Won 4-0
V.	Papakura 2	Drew 2-2
V.	James Cook 2	Lost 3-2

A friendly game against Church College we won 3-2, giving a total of 40 goals for 10 against.



SOCCER 1ST XI

FRONT ROW R. Dolbear, M. Simpson, S. Lateef, M. Dolbear (Capt.) E. Frank, D. Raine
BACK ROW Mr R. Teasdale, B. Allan, S. Singh, S. Benge, P. Quinn, J. Ball



TENNIS



TENNIS

BACK ROW Mr D. Law, C. Burt, A. Ryan, E. Kepa, S. Tupai, A. Croydon, R. McKinney
FRONT ROW R. Whyte, C. Raumati, N. Clarkson, J. Allen, S. Tregoweth, A. Farley

UNDER 16A SOFTBALL

We started the season with a decisive win over Pukekohe, our main rivals who were the eventual winners of the competition.

This put the team into a mood of complacency and we went through the season unable to match our former spirit after being badly beaten by Tauranga Boys High School, a highly-rated team in the North Island.

Our record shows up our performance very well. We got 78 runs compared with our opposition 79, we finished 4th overall, a very good performance compared with last year's 2nd to last.

Our best hitters of the season were B. Smith who after joining half-way through the season hit an average of 3 home runs per game, with K. Pike (holder of the school cricket ball record) finishing the season strongly with an extraordinary throwing arm and several home runs.

These two and two others, G. Watene and S. Randell were picked for the Counties under 16 trials, but all four were unsuccessful in gaining a place in the team.

UNDER 14 SOFTBALL

Captain	Tukua Tonga
Vice	Roger Jolley

Our season was very enjoyable, for we had occasional wins and few losses. Much of the team are fairly new to softball but we learned very quickly.

We came up against much more experienced teams and did our best, to no avail. We were very determined to win the game we were playing. Team spirit was not lacking and all the time we were cheering our players.

Our team was comprised of:

Lance Morey
Craig Takarangi
William Pihama
Bruce Clark
Tony Williams
Tukua Tona (Captain)
Roger Jolley (Vice)
Stanley Nikau
Robert Burnett
Paul Nicklin

Roger Jolley





WESLEY COLLEGE LIFESAVING MEDALS 1975

BRONZE MEDALLION:

S. Wright
A. Croydon
A. Farley
W. Hyland

INTERMEDIATE STAR

G. Watene
L. King
C. Watene

ELEMENTARY CERTIFICATE:

M. Mewett
B. Doughty
D. Scarborough
K. McInnes
S. Thompson

BRONZE CROSS:

A. Croydon
W. Hyland

BRONZE MEDALLION:

G. Watene
T. Frost
C. Storey
E. Mareroa
N. Clarkson
K. Jennings
R. Chappell

INTERMEDIATE STAR:

D. Scarborough
B. Blair
R. McInnes
N. Downes
M. Rouse
L. Eveleigh
J. Tahu
J. Wilson
D. Martin
E. Wright

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