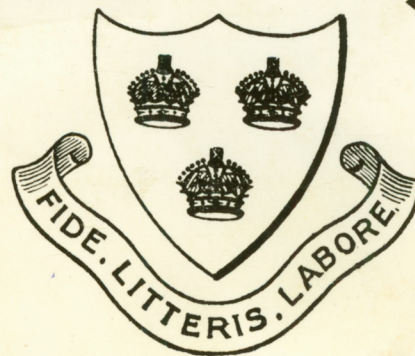


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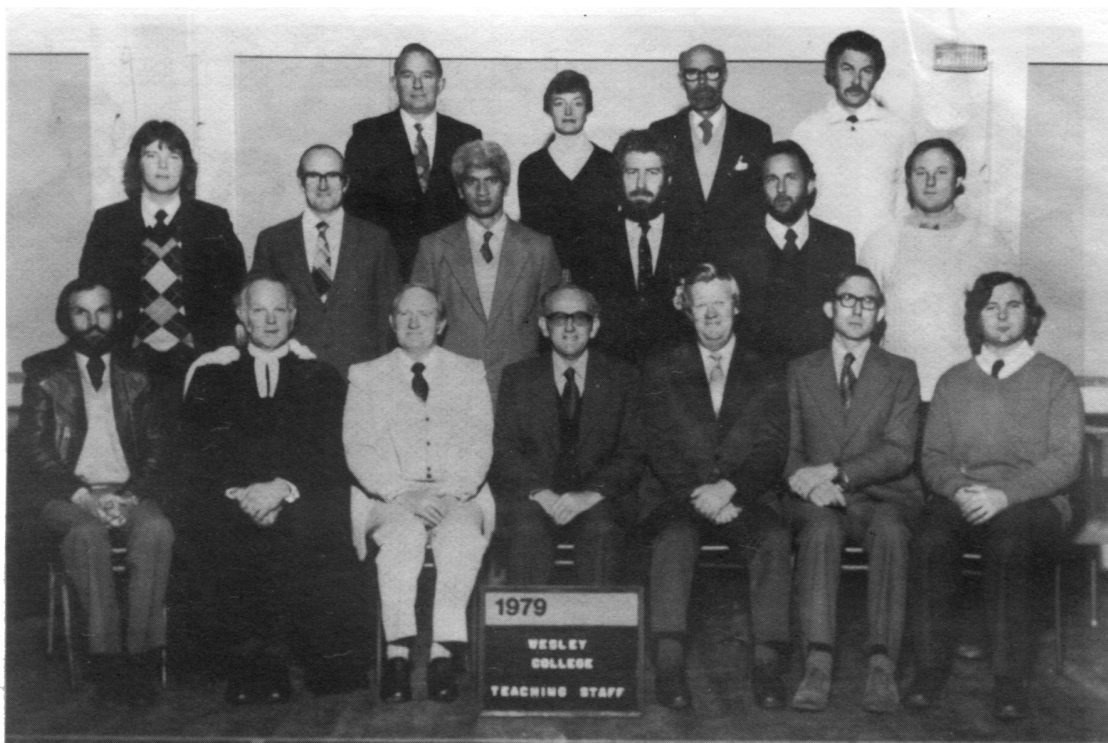
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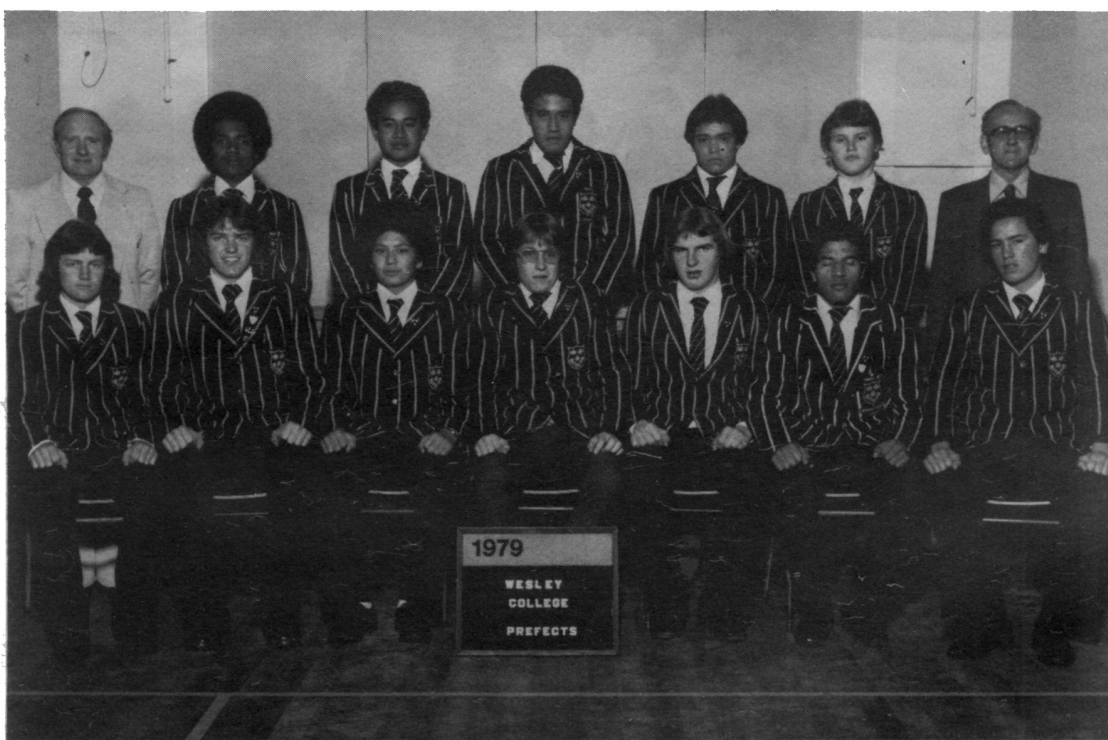
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JOHN WESLEY

John Wesley, after whom our College is named, founded a school of his own in England in 1748. Kingswood School still exists and today provides an education for 440 secondary pupils on a 218 acre site near the town of Bath. Mr and Mrs McDougall visited Kingswood on their recent trip.



John Wesley was closely connected with Kingswood for over forty years until his death in 1791. Not only did he decide who should teach in the school but also which text books should be used. The terms of the curriculum were his concern and the day-to-day routines were drawn-up by him. Here is an extract from the School Rules of 1748 as they were written by Wesley:

The General Rules of the House are these:

First, The Children rise at Four, Winter and Summer, and spend the Time till Five in private: Partly in Reading, partly in Singing, partly in Self-examination or Meditation (if capable of it) and partly in Prayer. They at first use a short Form (which is varied continually) and then pray in their own Words.

Secondly, at Five they attend the Public Service. From Six they work till Breakfast. For as we have no Play-Days (the School being taught every Day in the year but Sunday) so neither do we allow any Time for Play on any Day. He that Plays when he is a Child, will play when he is a Man.

On Fair Days they work, according to their Strength in the Garden; on Rainy Days in the House. Some of them also learn Music: And some of the Larger will be employed in Philosophical Experiments. But particular care is taken that they never work alone, but always in the Presence of a Master.

Thirdly, the School begins at Seven, in which Languages are taught 'till Nine, and then Writing etc. 'till Eleven. At Eleven the Children walk or Work. At Twelve they dine, and then work or sing 'till One. They diet thus:

Breakfast, Milk porridge, and Water-gruel, by Turns

I WILL HAVE A CHRISTIAN SCHOOL, OR NO SCHOOL

(The drawing above was executed by Paul Giltrap F6)

EDUCATION IN THE 1980'S

A BOARD MEMBER'S VIEW

Since Integration, the role of the Trust Board has changed, yet in a sense, the state has always been a partner in this unique "independent" school. It started with the original land grants, grew through the years of state aid and now that the school is the responsibility of the Board of Governors, the Trust is still responsible for the framework — the concept as well as the bricks and mortar — of Wesley in the eighties.

The Board consists of nineteen persons who freely give up a great deal of their time, abilities and experience to guide the fortunes of the College. Some are farmers, some teachers, businessmen or ministers; seven are old boys of the College; some have names with long associations with the College: Caughey, Winstone, Laurenson.

Since Integration the Technical Block has been erected, Caughey Hall is almost completed and other schemes are planned. Such improved facilities are only part of the programme. Income from wisely invested Trust funds subsidises the total College operation and provides additional bursaries for many.

Each month the Board considers reports from the Principal, the Farm Manager, the Property and Finance and the Hostel committees.

The Trust has a clear vision of the College in the eighties. It believes that Wesley will make an ever-increasing contribution to education by providing in a modest-size, largely residential and multi-cultural college a partnership of state education and a healthy, caring community based on non-sectarian Christian principles. Together with an ever-widening circle of friends and supporters it is working earnestly to make that a reality.

Mr E.J. Beavis

A TEACHER'S VIEW

More scientific and technological discoveries and developments have been made in the last generation than in all man's history. In the 1980's all primary school children will have lived with man's landing on the moon; all children and young adults will have lived with colour television. There will be twice as many people using at least twice as much of the world's resources and producing twice as much waste as twenty years ago. The speed of change, both social and technological, has increased greatly from the beginning of the century, and it is unlikely that it will decrease.

Young people must be educated in such a way that they can cope with and even improve on these conditions. The sort of education that can prepare them for this could be a blend of the early twentieth century type of fact-based, rote learning (the "basics" of the nostalgic) and the more recent discovery-based concept learning. Students must be equipped with a repertoire of basic facts and skills in reading, writing, and mathematics as well as knowledge of broader concepts in these subjects. They must know how to use these basic skills.

However, it is also necessary that they appreciate man's history, art, culture, and relationships. All these play a part in producing a person capable of understanding himself and others and so being able to develop fully both himself and his world.

I believe that, overall, the education that most children receive in New Zealand is sound and satisfactory. It is unfortunate that some children do not take as full an advantage of the opportunities given them as others, and that some families do not regard education in the same light as most.

It is the education that the New Zealand adolescent receives that I feel is less satisfactory in that, although most can perform basic operations adequately, their understanding and appreciation of man and his world is often lacking. I would like to see the secondary education system become less regimented and restrictive with much more interplay between the individual disciplines within the school and between the school and its community. More students should have the opportunity to participate in more "subjects" — perhaps through a series of one-term or half-year introductory courses. Guidance, or training, if necessary, should be given in study, decision-making, acceptance of responsibility, self discipline and other such facets of personal development. This then should enable schools to produce more "thinking, feeling people" than they are now.

Allied with this, tertiary technical education needs to continue to develop in the range of studies and the availability of such studies. There has to be more "second chance" education available to adults in secondary and tertiary education to train and re-train.

Finally, one feature that must not develop in the 1980's — cessation of change and development. Education must continue to evolve and change to keep pace with the society of which it is a part.

Mr P.R. Spratt

A PUPIL'S VIEW

Education will undoubtedly change in the next decade. My belief is that we will see a change in the whole structure of secondary education to the effect that we will have a junior and senior high school system. This would mean that the primary school would cater for Primer One to Standard Four, the junior high school from Form One to Form Four and the senior high school for the Fifth Form and beyond. I believe that this change will occur because pupils in senior high schools will be older than fifteen and therefore attending school by their own choice.

Senior high schools will be run along much the same lines as a technical institute or university, with no compulsion to attend lessons. The essential difference being that teaching will be in the form of lessons rather than lectures. Needless-to-say, pupils in senior high will have to be self-motivated in order to succeed, since if they fail to attend lessons or do their work (although they won't be punished) they simply won't pass their exams.

The major reason for this change will be that the youth of today are more advanced than their counterparts of thirty years ago both emotionally and psychologically. This is a result of the more liberal attitude toward the upbringing of children whereby young people learn to think for themselves at a younger age.

We must accept that we are living in a world of silicon chips. Computers are making ever increasing numbers of workers superfluous. Education in the 80's will not be geared towards teaching things for practical use but rather it will teach young people how to learn and assimilate. In addition, young people will be taught how to cope with rapid change. Each successive generation sees far more change than the preceding one.

This all adds up to an education system that will be entirely different from the one that we have today.

David Habershon F7

MR MCDUGALL — AN INTERVIEW

Late last year Mr McDougall received word that he had been awarded a travel fellowship from the Woolf Fisher Trustees. Accordingly, on the 12 April this year Mr and Mrs McDougall departed from Auckland International Airport on the first leg of a journey that would take them to the USA, the United Kingdom, Europe and the Far East, before their return to New Zealand on the 28 July.

Rather than ask Mr McDougall to write an abridged version of his official report for the Collegian, the idea of an interview was conceived. Below are the results.

EDITOR: To begin with, would you outline your aims in preparing your itinerary?

MR MCDUGALL: a). To visit as many boarding schools as possible.
b). To absorb the atmosphere of many places and to meet as many people as possible with contrasting lifestyles.

EDITOR: Although you appear to have been impressed with the schools you visited in Canada, you have emphasised the tremendous variation in quality found in the United States. What particular things most impressed you in American institutions?

MR MCDUGALL: The staffing ratios and the degree of specialisation in a wide range of subjects.

EDITOR: In the United Kingdom you visited numerous well-established private schools. How important is tradition to the tone and day-to-day running of those schools?

MR MCDUGALL: There is no substitute for tradition in the maintenance of standards; although schools emphasised the good aspects of their traditions and were progressive in implementing changes.

EDITOR: How well have those schools adapted to society's changing needs and expectations?

MR MCDUGALL: Surprisingly well. There was a strong emphasis on community involvement and outdoor education.

EDITOR: Were you impressed by the way old and traditional boys' schools had accepted girls into their ranks?

MR MCDUGALL: Yes, particularly those who had girls in the equivalent Form 6 and Form 7 levels.

EDITOR: Would you approve of a co-educational Wesley College at some time in the future?

MR MCDUGALL: Definitely, particularly at senior levels.

EDITOR: If you were given the opportunity to be Principal of any of the schools you visited in the United Kingdom, which would you choose and why?

MR MCDUGALL: I would be honoured to be Principal of any one of the schools I visited. If I must narrow my choice I would suggest Gordonstoun or Kingswood because of their "family feeling" and concern for others.

EDITOR: Of all the boarding schools you visited in your travels, which provided the best facilities for boarders?

MR MCDUGALL: Webb School, Claremont, California.

EDITOR: Would you briefly describe those facilities?

MR McDOUGALL: Each boy had his own private room with sleeping and study facilities.

EDITOR: To what extent do educational institutions overseas emphasise self-discipline as opposed to authoritarian discipline?

MR McDOUGALL: This varied considerably. Ideally, all were aiming at self-discipline but many British boarding schools had sound authority still in vogue, and this is not a bad aspect.

EDITOR: And now perhaps a few questions of a less serious nature. You travelled on numerous airlines in various parts of the world. Can you name the best and the worst of them?

MR McDOUGALL: Air New Zealand and Singapore Airlines were outstanding. Western USA was comparatively poor.

EDITOR: Disneyland: is it overrated?

MR McDOUGALL: No. The animated fantasy is an outstanding creation.

EDITOR: You have named Switzerland as your favourite country, but rather surprisingly nominate Singapore as the runner-up. Why Singapore?

MR McDOUGALL: Greenest, cleanest and best disciplined. The people were proud of their country and its obvious improvements.

EDITOR: What was the most exciting sporting event you attended?

MR McDOUGALL: England versus Australia cricket at Lords.

EDITOR: Your journey provided you with tremendous contrast in architectural form and design. What was the most impressive building you saw?

MR McDOUGALL: Emotionally — Coventry Cathedral
Wealth and splendour — Saint Peters in the Vatican.

EDITOR: Can you recall the most frightening thing that happened to you?

MR McDOUGALL: Watching an arrest taking place by armed police at the Los Angeles Bus Station.

EDITOR: Two final questions of an educational nature. Could you indicate the most interesting new idea you came across in your travels that might have application in New Zealand?

MR McDOUGALL: The introduction of girls into the senior classes of traditional boys' boarding schools.

EDITOR: Taken over all, how does the standard of education in New Zealand generally, and at Wesley in particular, compare with standards in the United States and the United Kingdom?

MR McDOUGALL: One can only generalise. I believe the average New Zealand student has better educational opportunities and higher standards than in other countries. At the top of the academic scale I felt England and Scotland may have been slightly higher. There was more competitive academic desire to succeed in the British schools at senior levels. The aim to achieve good grades was strong, compared with the pass/fail concept which influences New Zealand University Entrance and School Certificate.

STAFF NOTES

It was John Cleese, the well-known headmaster, who, at the first assembly of a new year, remarked: "I would like to welcome four new members of staff this term, but I could only get two." In fact, at Wesley we have always had a low "turnover" of staff and those positions that have become available have usually been filled rapidly.

So that if the educational catchwords of today are "change" and "innovation", stability must be the main feature of our staffroom. A roll call of members who have been at Wesley for more than ten years includes; Messrs Hall, Burt, Watson, Meikle, Fordyce, Ducker and Cheeseman.

Some other aspects of the staffroom don't change much either. A few items from a long list include; the daily morning staff meeting; the continued absence of the fortnightly pay-slip because your pay remains static; the reassurance of knowing that every week your name appears on the duty roster; the regular T.G.I.S.A. feeling (except when you are on weekend duty); ants in the staffroom's sugar; having the pen you just placed on the staffroom table disappear without trace; finding several notes in your pigeon-hole from JGH asking you to clear your pigeon-hole; finding the walls papered with PPTA material; being irritated by the smoke and/or signs stating "Don't Smoke!"; having an avalanche of miscellaneous items hit you on the kneecap when you open your locker; and desperately trying to close your locker door on a potential avalanche of miscellaneous items.

In February we welcomed Mr P. Spratt, formerly of Thames High School, who took up duties as Head of the Science Department; Mr C. Johnston who assumed responsibility for the teaching of Agriculture after serving as an Agricultural Officer to the Solomon Islands' Government for nearly ten years; Mr W. Sanson who came to us from the "Deep South" (though none the worse for that) in order to teach Geography, History and Economics; Mrs G. Burrows who took over the teaching of Art, the position vacated by Mrs Bev Dixon towards the end of last year; and Mrs D. McFadden who joined the part-time staff as a Remedial Reading teacher.

Welcomes of a different nature were also a feature of the year. Within the space of a couple of weeks during Term II we celebrated (along with their parents) the arrivals of Donald Ian Johnston and Michael John Bradshaw.

At various times during the course of the year, but particularly during Mr and Mrs McDougall's absence overseas, we were fortunate to obtain the services of Mrs L. Askew T.T.C., Mrs M. Payne M.A.(Hons), B.D. and Mr M. Morey B.A., Dip. Tchg, all of whom put in valuable time at the "chalk-face".

It would be appropriate here to mention the work of Mr J.G. Hall during Mr McDougall's absence. Despite the additional burden he had to carry, he showed remarkable self-control and rarely lost his temper even when staff-meetings did drag on a little.

Mr T.E. Sargent will be leaving us at the end of the year and his coaching skills in Rowing and Boxing will be missed, not to mention his able teaching of Commerce, Economics and yeoman work as a Senior Hostel Master. Mr P.J.R. Fordyce and Mrs Fordyce will also be departing in December and we wish them well for their stay in England, for which Mr Fordyce has been granted a year's leave of absence.

Finally, mention must be made of the most riveting sight seen in the staffroom this year. Who will ever forget the spectacle of our Biology teacher fronting-up to the dartboard, armed with a veritable quiver of darts? Who will ever forget the sheer agony on his face as dart after dart struck the wall, or the lockers, or an unfortunate colleague? And who will ever forget his joyous expression and profound happiness as the final dart, yes! his twenty-first dart, struck the wire on Double One and fell to impale itself in the carpet tiles?

SCHOOL REPORT

The following report fell into the hands of the Editor by chance. Although the pupils in question are well-known, every endeavour to discover the identity of their Form Teacher has failed.

PUPIL	SUBJECT	COMMENTS
J.G.Hall	Mathematics	Shows a good grasp of his subject and has outstanding work habits. Prep always well done. Occasionally late for class but a very good Deputy-Head Boy. Has developed a keen interest in "sewing machines."
W.J.Bradshaw	English	Often emotional but easy-going and relaxed. Deluded into thinking that J.K. Baxter is the only N.Z. poet. Has been caught smoking once too often and wastes his time playing eccentric card games.
P.R.Spratt	Science	Has settled well in his new school. Shows great aptitude in all spheres of this subject but will have to think about specialising. His desire to be a professional darts' player leaves cause for concern.
J.S.Cheeseman	Phys. Ed.	Maintains a good standard of fitness but must stop taking sports gear without the teachers' consent. Some say he is well-versed in Monopoly though the game is banned at school. He is "good value" in Economics classes.
L.E.Ducker	Woodwork	Serious and able worker. His chosen project for the term — building a gymnasium — may be a little ambitious but he deserves every support.
R.J.Fordyce	French	Deliberately provokes non-French speaking teachers by muttering in French in their hearing. Must attempt to curb this tendency.
W.Turuwhenua	Maori	Always takes the lead in class chanting. Has been reprimanded for leaving dangerous and offensive weapons about the classroom.
S.R.Fordyce	English	Easily side-tracked. Much of his writing is illegible. Spends too much time in the library when he should be "swotting".
E.A.Meikle	Mathematics	Good at sums. If he can curb his interest in motorbikes, should score well. Claims to have met Euclid — needs watching!
W.S.Sanson	History	Has a lot of potential but spends far too much time at the cinema.
P.A.Burt	Biology	Seems to spend much of his time on Contracts and Detentions — rather a surprise for such a well-mannered boy.

the staff have their say

THE PERSON I WOULD MOST LIKE TO MEET AND WHY
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MR McDOUGALL	Dr Kurt Hahn -- Founder of Gordonstoun. To discuss the philosophies which have made this school so outstanding.
MR HALL	Rod Stewart -- to ask him how he makes so much money with such little talent.
MR WATSON	President Carter -- to get a good recipe for peanut butter.
MR CHESSUM	John Wesley -- to ask him: a). How many horses did he wear out. b). Did he get saddle sores?
MR S. FORDYCE	Margaret Thatcher -- to ask her if she admires Mr Muldoon as much as he claims to admire her. If the answer is "Yes" then I would choose someone else -- B.B., a fine actress.
MR SPRATT	Archimedes -- to find out if he really was in the bath at the time.
MR BURT	Julius Caesar -- I would like to have seen where he came and saw and conquered.
MR SANSON	Mr Muldoon -- to thank him for the way he has restructured the economy and made New Zealand a better place to live in!
MR B. JOHNSTON	Counties' Secondary Schools' Selectors -- so they can attempt to explain their criteria for selection.
MR SARGENT	The Queen -- because she is so lovely!
MR TURUWHENUA	Napoleon Bonaparte -- I still want to know what he saw when he visited the Pyramids -- was it as bad as what I saw in Harding Hall one night?
MR C. JOHNSTON	C.P.McMeekan -- What is the answer now, Mac? We can produce the goods but the consumers are not allowed to buy them.
MR DUCKER	Frank Lloyd Wright -- architect. He could surely design something more workable for college buildings.
MR MEIKLE	Pythagoras -- because I would be interested in asking him what inspired his famous Theorem.
MR BRADSHAW	Wallace Rowling -- to see if the New Zealand Labour Party really has a leader.
MR R. FORDYCE	Donald Duck -- to find out what ideas he has of Walt Disney.

MRS BURROWS	Chris Reeves and Teilhard de Chardin -- Need I say more? Seems the best compromise for brains and brawn!
MRS TURUWHENUA	Mr Wellington -- to ask him what he is going to do about salaries for primary teachers in the secondary schools.
MRS McDOUGALL	Lee Kuan Yew -- Prime Minister of Singapore. To congratulate him on his green clean city.
MRS McFADDEN	Hiwi Tauroa -- the man who, almost by the force of example, caused a tough rugby team to give up swearing -- no mean feat!

CHAPEL NOTES

The Chapel had a quiet start this year but Mr Chessum soon revved things up, backed up by hard-working boys who did the daily chores. The Monitors were D. Booth, P. Harpur and Roger Sides (Seniors), assisted by I. Bell, J. Beuth, L. Eveleigh, M. McKenzie, I. Rogers and D. Simmonds.

During the year several new hymns and songs have been learnt, and the school generally keeps up its good singing standard. The piano has been "re-bored" and the sound is now as perfect as before, at least at Mr Chessum's fingertips.

The year would not be complete without a flood at some time, but the emergency was handled promptly by the boys and no serious damage resulted.

The Chapel is used for a variety of occasions. During the long vacation three weddings were taken by the Chaplain, two of them on one day, one being that of Anne Reeve, our Farm Manager's daughter. A most memorable day was the 50th Anniversary Service (reported elsewhere) which was attended by about fifty members of the Caughey family and many other distinguished guests.

As in other years we have had a number of visiting ministers and preachers from the Pukekohe Circuit and elsewhere. These have included; Rev. Bruce Gordon, President of Conference, George Bennett of Pukekohe, Mr Olsen of Tuakau College, Mr Brian Chamberlin of Federated Farmers, Mr Harkness of the Secondary Schools' Christian Federation, and our own Mr Fordyce.

Finally, I would like to thank Mr Chessum for the work he has put in as Chaplain during the year.

D. Booth

CAUGHEY HALL



J.S.Caughey unveils the Foundation Stone for Caughey Hall on the 25 February. On his right are the Rev. D. Bruce Gordon M.A., President of the Methodist Conference, and Mr J.B.McDougall

LOOKING BACKWARDS AND FORWARDS

Sunday the 25 February marked a doubly important occasion for the College. The 9.30am Chapel Service marked the fifty year Jubilee of the Memorial Chapel, opened on the 23 February 1929 as the gift of Mrs Marianne Caughey Smith in memory of Mr W.H.Smith. The first hymn, "My Heart and Voice I Raise", expressed a tangible link with the late Rev. J.F.Goldie, pioneer missionary to the Solomon Islands, who officially opened the Chapel in 1929 as President of the Methodist Conference. (It was the first hymn sung by his party in the Solomons at their first Sunday Service in 1902.) The Rev. G.I.Laurenson, former teacher (1925), long time friend of the College and member of the Trust Board, preached the sermon. It was an interesting construction, based on I Samuel 25:13, about the two hundred young men who looked after the army's baggage while others did the seemingly more important jobs.

Following morning tea, many visitors assembled with the College near the steps below Harding Hall. Mr J. Stuart Caughey, a past Chairman of the Trust Board and representative of the Caughey family (whose gifts to the College include not only the Chapel but also the Hospital) was met and welcomed by the Polynesian Club. Mr Caughey spoke of the long family association with Wesley College and then unveiled the Foundation Stone for the new Caughey Hall of Residence. Due to open in 1980, the Hall will provide accommodation for thirty senior pupils, with shared cubicles for both sleeping and study, as well as extended lounge facilities, improved hot-water supply, and drying room.

W.A.C.

FRIENDS

Friends of Wesley College is made up of a group of people representing the Trust Board, Board of Governors, Non-Teaching Staff, Teaching Staff and Parents. Our aim is to promote understanding between all people connected with the College, whether they be parents, boys or staff. Whilst this may be relatively difficult to achieve in a boarding school, we believe that we belong in the overall school structure.

We have been operating now for two years and have had several Family Days. Such days have included novelty races for the children, followed by adult races and ending with a barbecue tea under the gum trees on the College grounds. A Johnston Report Evening was held and recommendations from this meeting were made to the Trust Board and Board of Governors. In October of this year we held a very successful Mini-Gala. This Gala was held in conjunction with Old Boys' Day. The purpose was to raise funds for the furnishing of Caughey Hall.

The annual subscription to Friends of Wesley is \$2 per family.

Members of the Committee of the Friends are as follows:

Parents

Mr E. Shaw (Chairman)
Mr Wylie
Mr Morris
Mr Nicklin
Mrs Williamson
Mrs Bell

Mr J. Peters (Trust Board)
Mr O. Reeve (Board of Governors)
Mr J. Hall (Teachers)
Mr D. Madsen (Old Boys)
Mrs J. Smith (Non-Teaching)
(Secretary)



Drawn by
R.L. Taylor 3C

MATRON'S ROUND

At 6am I get up feeling that I am like "the old woman who lived in a shoe" etc.. I often wonder . . . and they do not enlighten us in the rhyme, how she managed to wash, sew, cook, and so on, for her happy looking brood.

I feel so thankful to my co-workers: fellow matrons, sorting and sewing room, laundry, kitchen, office, and maintenance staffs, for all they do to make the job run smoothly. To say nothing of the teaching staff who keep them occupied during most of the day. I am grateful also to our school doctor and nurses who are ever at the end of the phone to answer our calls for help.

Even so there is one word I use to myself, expressing how I feel sometimes at the end of a hectic day and always at the end of term . . . "FRAZZLED!!" . . . and being thankful to be able to return them to their families, or my partners in crime, when I eagerly go "off duty" . . . like a swimmer struggling to reach the shore. I surprise myself returning with renewed vigour, having actually missed the "little horrors".

In between times settling to do the other hundred-and-one jobs there are to do, as in any home, only magnified by the number of boys in our College "family"; clothes to be sorted and labelled, orders to make out, arranging transport, fares, cut lunches for those with appointments at the Medical Centre or Middlemore Hospital. Then there are the interruptions for stubbed toes, grazed knees, to say nothing of the rugby season with all its hazards; the constant pile of darn-ing that never seems to get any less; the sudden emergency, when a boy needs to be whipped into Medical Centre or hospital in a hurry, and the endless wait at Middlemore on these latter occasions.

On the lighter side, I remember with amusement when the "Billy Bunter" of the school came bellowing to sick-bay . . . and learning between his sobs that he'd been "HIT WITH A BISCUIT!" I remember too the boy left in sick-bay with a fever, on an end-of-year concert night . . . and to our amazement . . . seeing him performing in the front row of the Polynesian Group on stage with the biggest smile ever.

Then there are the Tuesday and Thursday run nights which are famous for all the unbelievable reasons that are put forward why an "Excuse me from run" should be given. Neither will I forget the loud "Good Morning, Matron" call, given to warn the scally-wags in the dorm not to get into mischief whilst Matron is around, nor the fact that the boys rarely held a grudge after being told off for some misdemeanour.

Finally, I would like to thank both Mr Watson and Mr McDougall for all the help and kindness they have shown over the years. I shall truly miss my large family and wish them, young and old alike, together with all the staff, a very happy and successful year in 1980.

Mrs O.M. Fordyce

SOME HOWLERS!

1. A litre is a nest of young baby animals.
2. Parallel lines never meet unless you bend one or both of them.
3. Algebra was the wife of Euclid.
4. It is a well-known fact that a deceased body warps the mind.
5. The cookoo does not lay its own eggs.

ORATORY

HOUSE SPEECH CONTEST

The Annual Speech Contest can, with justification, claim to have the greatest number of participants of any event involved in the Winstone Cup; all pupils are "encouraged" to enter the preliminary rounds organised through English classes. Eventually the number of speakers is reduced to a manageable few and this year twenty finalists were selected to speak on the last evening of Term I.

Rather than invite an "outside" adjudicator this year, it was decided to have a panel of four judges, each of whom represented one of the Houses. The panel comprised: Mr W.J. Bradshaw, Mr J.S. Cheeseman, Mr T.E. Sargent and Mr Te W. Turuwhenua.

To make things a little more interesting for the audience (though placing a weighty responsibility on the panel) the scores for each speaker were announced individually by the judges immediately after each speech. It must be said that there was a high degree of agreement amongst the members of the panel as reflected in the scores.

The Junior Section was won by R.L. Taylor (Stanton) with an enterprising speech entitled 'The Lady in My Life' which transpired to be about his pet bitch. The runners-up were Warren Clarke (School) who spoke of the beauty and vulnerability of 'The Harp Seal' and Eugene Clayton (Simmonds) who explained in some detail 'How to Make a Film'.

The Intermediate Section was won by W. Kawiti (Stanton) with a humorous and popular speech based on personal experience — 'A Day in the Life of a Junior at WTC'. In second-equal place were two Winstone representatives; John Evans and his light-hearted look at 'Gamesmanship' and Ian Bell with his plea not 'To Kill a Whale'.

The Senior Section proved to be the most competitive and Siosaia Aleamotu'a (Winstone) narrowly won with his tragi-comic exposure of television — 'The Plug-in Drug'. Roger Sides (Simmonds) spoke of the continuing slaughter of 'Whales' and finished in second place. Peter Kaho (Stanton) was third with what was probably the most profound speech of the night — 'Man: The Doomed Race'.

Siosaia Aleamotu'a went on to represent Wesley in the Manukau Secondary Schools' Association Public Speaking Contest (Bledisloe Cup) on Wednesday 8 August held at St Stephen's School. Here the competition was of a very high standard and Siosaia was unplaced though he acquitted himself well.

ANNUAL ROTARY DEBATE

After winning the Rotary Cup from Pukekohe High School for the first time in a number of years last year, the team members were determined to retain the trophy.

It must be said at the outset that the boys — David Habershon, Wayne Tauroa and Clive Haliday — were all novices in the art of debating but they were determined to make up for lack of experience with well-planned arguments.

The moot: "That today's youth are ill-prepared to build a better New Zealand" provided each side with plenty of food for digestion. As the Negative team, Wesley provided abundant examples of youth's preparedness for the future — at least that's what we thought. The adjudicator thought differently and awarded the contest to Pukekohe High School. The boys were as stunned as the audience at the verdict, especially after we had gained much the better of interjections and points of order. We came away with the knowledge that in order to win a debate one must succeed in convincing the adjudicator, for the audience's reaction counts for little.

LIBRARY

The library has undergone a number of changes during the last twelve months. From a physical point of view it is the most comfortable room in the College; new carpet tiles, bright curtains, padded chairs and the promise of smaller occasional tables make it a place for serious study and quiet relaxation.

As far as the library's holdings are concerned, there are now approximately 6,500 volumes (500 new books have been added during 1979). In purchasing books for the library, every attempt has been made to cater for a wide variety of interests and reading levels. One of the pleasing features connected with the library's new image is that an average of 300 books are taken out each week (one book for each boy in the school) compared with a figure of 100 books a year ago.

Stricter security has been introduced to deter "unconventional borrowing techniques" which in the past have allowed an unacceptable percentage of loss. Ideally, it would be pleasant to leave the library unlocked but, for the present, the room remains open only whilst there is adult supervision.

The library has been very fortunate this year in having its annual financial grant augmented by a number of generous donations, both in terms of money and books. The local Rotary District donated \$200 and a further \$100 was provided by R.Y.L.A.. The Wesley College Trust Board gave \$500. The Friends of Wesley have provided parents with the opportunity to buy books for the library at the end of each term with a book display organised through a local bookseller. Mr C.N. Nicholls, member of the Trust Board, has donated a large number of books and magazines from his own library and other members of both Boards have provided the College with numerous magazines on a regular basis.

The people or organisations that have either purchased books for the library or donated them include: Mrs M. Hellebrekers, David Brown, Nigel Taylor, Matthew Lewis, Mark Blades, Grant and Rodney Featherstone, Mrs Rewi, Mrs Chiles, Christopher Martin, Mr F.M. Garrett, Mr D. Wylie, James Urquhart, Peni Lemoto, Mrs E. Evans, Murray Clarke. Mrs Edwards, Mrs Ryder, David Scarborough, Mr J. Hall, Mr J. Bradshaw, Mr C. Johnston, Mr E. Osborne, Mr G. Bowden and School Supplies. The College acknowledges the above named (and anyone whose name has been inadvertently missed out) with grateful thanks. Book plates have been placed in the appropriate volumes.

A check-list of the more popular authors in the library (based on withdrawals) would look something like this:

JUNIOR

Willard Price
F.W. Dixon
A. Hitchcock
Capt. W.E. Johns

SENIOR

Wilbur Smith
Alistair Maclean
Desmond Bagley
(Science Fiction -- various)

As always, by far the most popular single volume of non-fiction is The Guinness Book of Records. Despite the above list, it is pleasing to note an increasing number of boys becoming more discerning in their reading tastes. One is reminded of an interesting declaration made by Matthew Arnold: "The quality of a man's life during each day depends largely on what he reads during it."

E

EDUCATIONAL trips have been to the fore this year and the two mini-buses, in their new light-blue livery, have become an increasingly important means of linking the classroom with reality. The award of a Woolf Fisher Fellowship to Mr McDougall provided him and Mrs McDougall with the "educational trip" of a lifetime.

D

DAMA was re-kindled at Wesley with the production of Billy Budd at the end of Term II. Rumours to the effect that Craig Takarangi was merely playing himself as John Claggart have been strenuously denied (by "Tank").

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UP-GRADING of the College Library has been a priority over the last twelve months.

Carpet, curtains and new furniture (not to mention hundreds of new books) have made the Library a pleasant place to be even on a fine day (not that we've had many of them).

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AUGHEY HALL is at last a reality! Seventh Formers have watched its progress with arguable envy and the complaint "A year too late!"

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included: Bridge, Instrumental, Golf, The Polynesian Club's activities have

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CTIVITIES (of the Wednesday afternoon variety) have this year Drama, Mathematics, Chess, Modelling (toy ones) and Photography. continued to extend way beyond the boundaries of the College.

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in regard to the Winstone Cup. The Choral Contest was pleasing to note the willingness of House leaders to various competitions.

EAM SPIRIT has been much in evidence particularly of a higher standard than ever before and it is organise and prepare their groups for the

machine, new basketball equipment, a greenhouse, slate Junior and Intermediate Dorm Lounges, and a cafeteria system in the

INNOVATIONS and improvements included a video snooker table for Harding Hall, carpet in dining room.

O

introduced under Mr Ducker's leadership, providing first hand experience of a variety of jobs. It is to be hoped that such a scheme can be continued next year.

OCCUPATIONAL work experience was

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different from any other November -- nerves, (k)nowledge and native intelligence have test.

OVEMBER -- no been put-to the

1979 -- the end of a decade. Can you look back over the year with satisfaction? Can you look forward with assurance?

1979

BILLY BUDD

This year, for the first time in eleven years, Wesley boys staged a major drama production.

The play Billy Budd was a dramatization by Stephen Fordyce of Herman Melville's novel and concerns the hanging of a handsome young sailor for the killing of the Master-at-Arms aboard HMS Indomitable. Billy Budd, the sailor, had been press-ganged into naval service where he found the conditions cruel and unjust. At this time mutinies, such as that at Spithead in 1797, were occurring as sailors pressed for better pay, food and conditions.

Produced and enthused by Mr Fordyce, the cast of twenty-five met the challenge and provided the audience with a moving account of the events leading to the hanging of this young man. David Habershon played Billy Budd and, having the required physical beauty, portrayed the difficult role with convincing realism. Roger Sides and Craig Takarangi playing Captain Vere and John Claggart respectively, proved competent at bringing out the complexities of the situation.

The whole cast proved that not only was a drama production possible but also that there is enough talent in Wesley College to ensure a school play becomes a regular feature. Added to that, a crew of some thirty helpers worked long and hard to provide the realistic set plus all the technical aspects that made the production "alive". Truly a co-operative effort that augurs well for the future.

W.J.B.

IMPRESSIONS FROM THE CHARACTERS

Mr Fordyce asked me one day after school if I would like to play the part of Captain Vere. Little did I know the amount of work and time involved. I suspect the majority of the players did not realise the size of the task either.

During our Activities period the twenty-five actors practised their lines and some of the actions. There were several occasions when I had my doubts as to whether the show would really work. I just could not picture myself in front of 250 people two nights running.

Slowly but surely the boys began to learn more and more of their lines but I can still remember Craig Takarangi, only a week before the production, still finding it difficult to fall on the hard stage after being punched in the face. This was one of the more comical aspects of our work. A not so comical event occurred when one of the boys taking a major part decided to leave school two weeks before production date. Wayne Tauroa who filled the position successfully made an excellent effort to learn the lines and actions with such short notice.

Mr C. Johnston spent many hours with his faithful stage workers behind the scenes. One of the greatest contributions to the production was made by Mrs J. Smith who constructed all the costumes. Several times during study periods we would be rushed away to the office to try on a section or two of our costumes.

As things started to fit together rehearsals became more frequent -- on Sundays they lasted for three hours. Often Mr Fordyce would work with a few actors after school since he found it hard to get us all together without some interruption.

The closer the day came, the more doubts rushed to my head -- would I be able to remember all my lines and actions? would I get stage fright? We had the dress rehearsal on the Saturday before the Tuesday night opening. Then the night came; people were busy everywhere making sure everything was right. All the actors were plastered with make-up so that they would not appear as "ghosts" under the spots.

I had the odd butterfly in my stomach . . . then my cue came. I walked on and was quite surprised to find that I could not distinguish members of the audience because of the powerful spot-lights directed at the stage.

When it was all over, the feeling of relief was tremendous. The second night wasn't as bad and I began to relax more. It was a real experience. Approximately forty-five people were involved in the production and I am sure they all enjoyed it and will remember the fun they had for years to come.

Captain Vere: Roger Sides

For all boys involved in Billy Budd it was their first experience of a major stage production and therefore they didn't know exactly what it entailed. In the latter part of the Second Term we were having practices every Sunday afternoon for which people in at least a couple of major roles invariably were absent. I for one had fits of enthusiasm intermingled with periods of apathy. If I was feeling keen on a Sunday afternoon, I would be among the first to arrive at the hall to help erect the apron stage. If I was feeling weary of the whole thing, I would wander along when all the heavy work was done, usually about half an hour late, to be greeted by an exasperated Mr Fordyce demanding to know where I'd been.

The play itself seemed doomed to be a failure right up until about ten days before opening night. Fortunately it seemed to "click" at about that stage. On the night of the first performance we were all very tense and nervous. Despite this it was a resounding success. The second performance was not so good on account of having the Cross Country earlier in the day.

Looking back, I can see that it had been a very valuable and worthwhile experience. One which I would gladly repeat given the opportunity.

Billy Budd: David Habershon

THE CAST

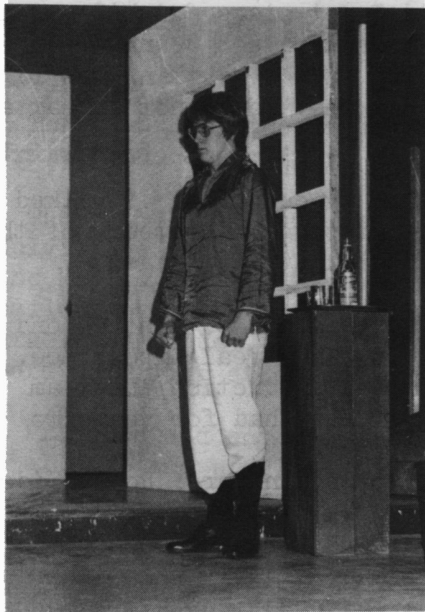
CAPTAIN VERE
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SECOND OFFICER
LIEUTENANT RATCLIFFE
SAILING MASTER
CAPTAIN OF MARINES
MARINE
CAPTAIN GRAVELING
OLD CHONG
AFTERGUARDSMAN
CABIN BOY
MIDSHIPMAN
CHAPLAIN & NARRATOR
SURGEON

Roger Sides
David Habershon
Craig Takarangi
Stephen Tucker
John Perese
Peter Harpur
Wayne Tauroa
Rodney Gabb
Clive Haliday
Darren Gabb
Murray McKenzie
Ambrose Chong
Dean Harrison
Shane McInnes
Matthew Lewis
David Scarborough
Roger Jolley

STAGE CREW

Brian Blair
Alan Blair
Greg Booth
Tim Wilcock
Michael George
Bruce Clark
Glen Williamson
Michael Hollands

SAILORS Ian Bell, Darren Gabb, Mark Blades,
 Roger Jolley, Shane Hetherington and
 David Scarborough.



Rodney Gabb just before he goes out to give a speech to School House. Care to explain the fancy dress, Rodney?



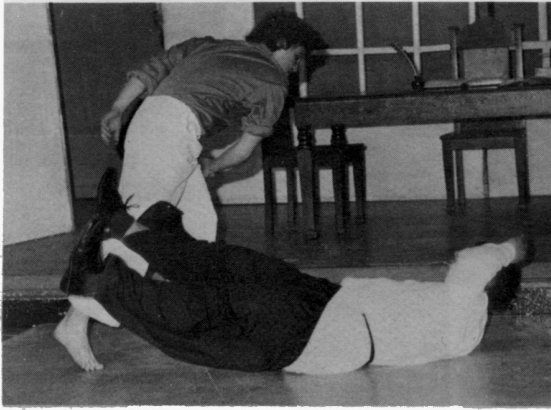
SAM has his WORK cut out playing for the First XV against the Old Boys.



Mr Sanson showing the style that has made him the most polished cricketer ever to come out of Craigellachie, Southland. Note that the bails are already off.



John Evans caught seconds before throwing himself from the cliff behind Mr McDougall's office. John had just heard that he scored a pathetic 82% in his English exam.



ABOVE David Habershon falls Craig Takarangi with a single blow during a rehearsal for Billy Budd. Craig went on to play the part of John Claggart with a wired jaw.

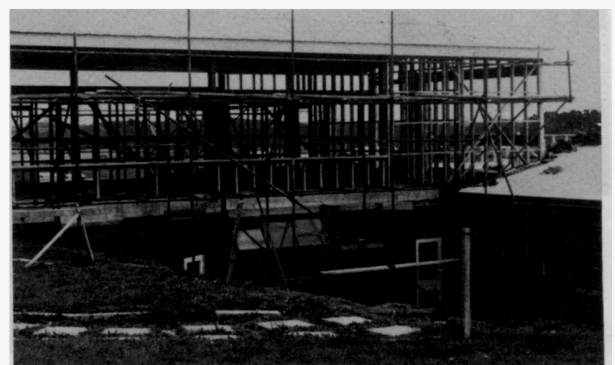


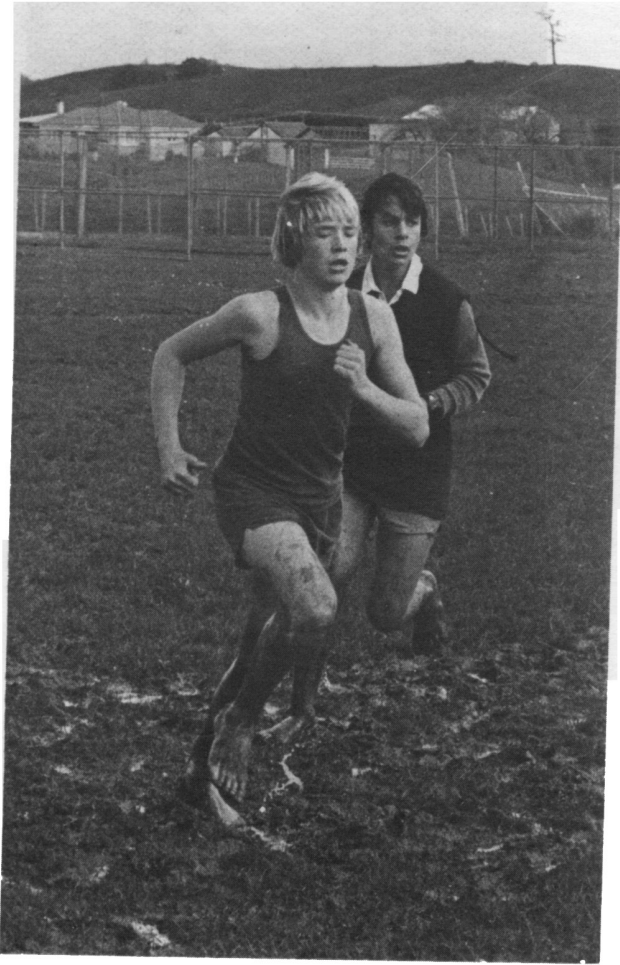
One of the few times that Craig Takarangi has been seen with an implement of work in his hands. Here he uses it to teach David Habershon a lesson.



ABOVE This is an extremely rare shot of a Sixth Form English lesson in progress. Notice the animated faces of the keen students, hanging on every word from Mr Bradshaw. To ensure authenticity, the photographer secreted himself in Room 5's cupboard before the period began and shot this photograph through the key-hole. Hence the indifferent quality.

RIGHT The aftermath of an escape attempt from Harding Hall.





"I'll just follow him because I'm darn sure I don't know where the finish is . . . "



Three senior athletes before the start of the Cross-Country. To look at them you would think they'd just finished.



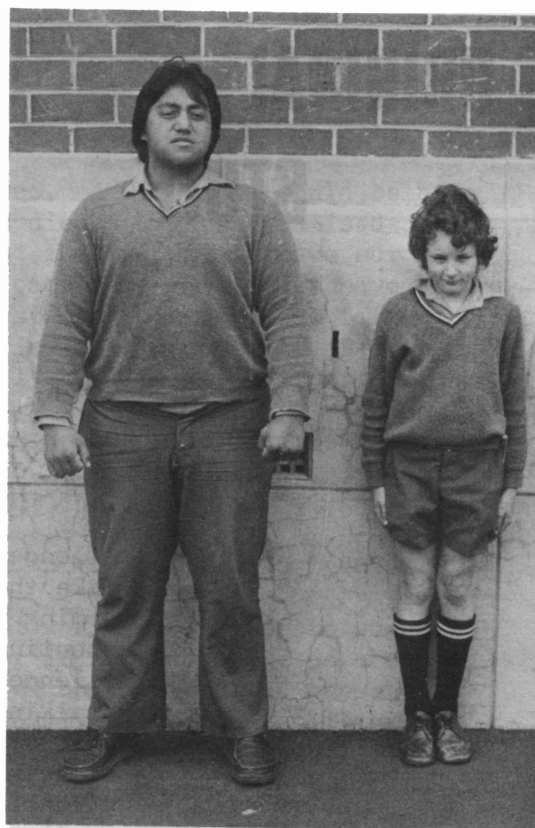
Style maketh the man!



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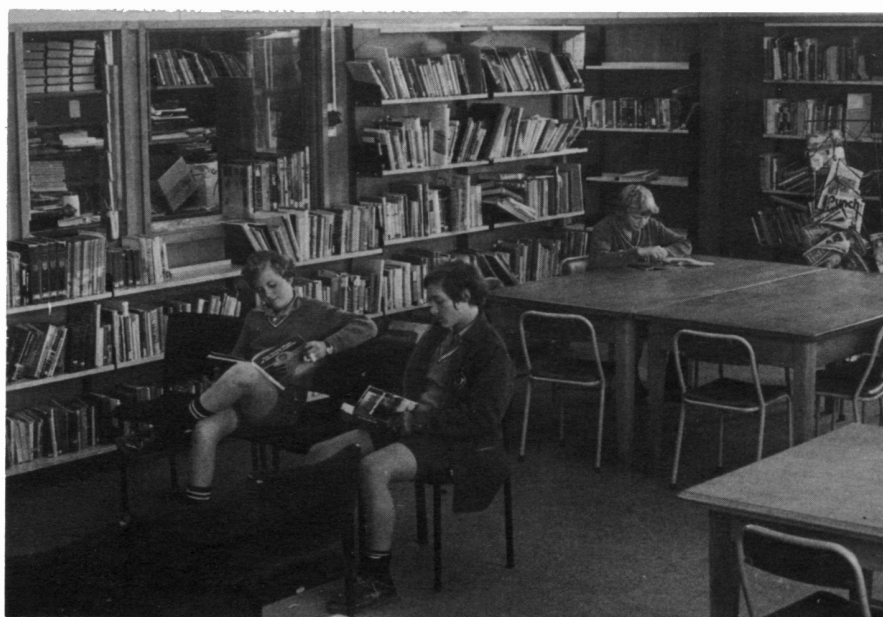
ABOVE and BELOW A study in evil. . . Stephen Tucker making good use of his obvious charm in rehearsals for Billy Budd.



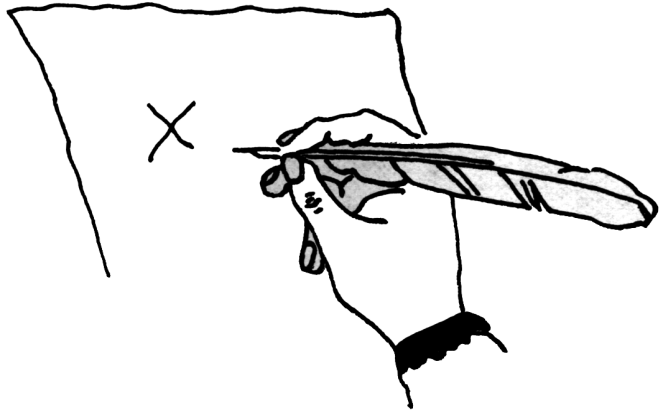
ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL



Three hard-working boys making use of the Library.



ORIGINAL STUFF



SILENCE

silence is quiet
like the whale
coming up for breath
spouting water
silence is the camel-train
stalking
across the desert
at dusk
silence is the sea-bird
coming down to land
silence is a black horse
galloping across the field
at slow-motion pace
silence is the sleek Maori war canoe
cutting through the water
like a knife through butter
silence is the swift boomerang
cutting through air
and curling back
to the owner
silence is the lone cowboy hat
hanging pegged up,
on the wall
silence is being outside
while a party is on inside
silence is an untidy abandoned
room
silence is a bow
motionless and taught
silence is quiet

Stephen Clarke 3C

THE DAILY POST

There I lay in the sweet green grass, the blades murmur the words of the passing wind. I can see the whole army reaching for the sky muttering the words of the passing wind; gleaming brightly in the hot morning sun, wavering, then they droop down dead, waiting for the extant wind to come, for I must wait too.

Richard Wilson 4T

TALKING TO ONESELF AT SIXTY-FIVE

To think that only a few years ago on my birthday I would have been surrounded by my whole family

But now they've all left and are married. I wish they could be here because I get so lonely, now that Bill's died. I never realised just what Bill meant to me until he died. Not that we didn't have our squabbles . . . I remember once when he came home -- it must have been during the Great Depression -- he had just lost his job, the fifth in two months. Boy! Was he mad! But he tried not to show it. But when I dropped the steak and kidney pie he really blew his top at me.

What about our kids? They're all grown up and have their own kids. That's hard to believe -- my kids have now got their own kids, MY grandchildren. I've never really thought about that.

Isn't it funny just what birthdays can do to you, and for you?

It's funny. I never thought that Janet would be the one to suggest I came to an old people's home. I wonder if her kids will do the same. For her sake, I hope not. She was always the kind-hearted one who detested seeing old people, hardly physically alive, just sitting and staring at nothing, but thinking. Just like me. Maybe exactly like me.

I suppose that means I'm growing old too, but there's nothing I can do about it. Just like all the others . . . I'm sitting here, staring, rocking, thinking, and growing old.

David Lepper 4T

MY MORNING

It's rising time and there goes the bell:
'Get out of bed!' the prefects yell.
Just two more minutes in bed I stay -
Cop a reporting, what a start to the day.

I make my bed still half asleep,
I make it good and very neat.
The prep bell rings -- off to my room,
It's my turn sweeping, so I get the broom.

Again the bell goes -- time to eat,
Off to the dining room in one great leap.
Breakfast finished, quite a snack,
I sit there waiting because it's my 'pack'.

This is my morning -- the same each day
I've now got nothing more to say!

Stephen Melhuish 4T

The following howler first appeared in the Collegian in 1952 but deserves re-publication:

"Moses came down the mountain and saw the wickedness of the people; he was so angry that he broke all Ten Commandments."

GENESIS

Entering the grounds of Wesley College after a lapse of some four years is a revelation to someone coming from a co-ed school. The first big surprise is the sight of everyone dressed in school greys, on a weekday afternoon. The next is a trip to the Sorting Room where your clothes are placed into little cubby holes (typical, one assumes, of other, more dubious institutions). Being a Senior, however, does alleviate some of the shock -- the Junior and Intermediate Dorms are not for us -- and you meander off in the direction of Harding Hall, there to take up one of the school's most modern beds.

Having "settled in", the next problem facing you is the need to become friendly with the "natives". They sit around on other beds talking of their conquests during the Christmas break. We new boys pair off and wait to see what happens.

Around five-thirty a bell begins ringing and continues to ring for about two minutes. We are kindly informed, "That's the slush bell!" In order not to be out of place we wait for about a minute and a half, then slowly head off with the others to the Dining Room. Your first meal justifies the descriptions which have preceded it. The noise level is "interesting" and then a male teacher -- the absence of females having sunk in completely -- rings a bell and calls for order. Notices are read and the need for promptness to parades is emphasised.

The first night away from home in an alien school is perhaps your greatest achievement in independence. No longer need you worry about little brother breaking into your room to ask some foolish question (you only found out the answer yourself quite recently). Instead, you watch the "natives" enjoying toughening pillow fights and wrestling matches which would make Rick Martell sit up and take notice. The urge to join in becomes overpowering and you quickly become accepted!

The first few weeks pass by quite quickly and the sudden influx of mail from home makes being away from home seem very courageous. However, it is not too long before a boarding school behaviour pattern becomes imprinted on your mind. Quickly you learn to appreciate the tests Pavlov made on the behaviour patterns of animals. Routines! And those bells! But there is variety too; trips to the swimming pool, Chapel on Sundays, late night toast parties, early morning rising, afternoon runs, secret raids on the orchard, trips, speech contests, singing contests, a multitude of sporting activities and a range of good educational possibilities.

The new boy from a school where jeans and T-shirt are school uniform, where cars are things you drive each night after school, where skirts and long lucious legs are enjoyed day in day out -- Wesley College is indeed a great change of pace. However, long after the noise of the Dining Room has been forgotten and bells no longer regulate your life, the things that you remember most will be . . . the friends you made and the valuable lessons received.

Wayne Tauroa F6

THE STORM

It rained and rained and blew and blew
The horrid storm could give me flu.
Lightning flashed and thunder rumbled
Because of this weather we started to grumble.

It rained and rained and blew and blew
This horrid storm gave me the flu.

Anthony Robinson F2

NATURE'S WAY

the hills were darkening as the pitch black sky
thundered along
hurried along too by the gusty winds
which howled
like a pack of wolves

blackness upon blackness fell
hurriedly and quickly
then the crackle of thunder
shook the shadowy hillsides
and the blankets of rain fell to earth
like shattered bricks
within minutes the creeks and streams filled
and the gullies began to lift
with the tremendous upheaval of the dark filthy
swirling water

then suddenly quietness
it came so quickly and unexpectedly
the howl of the wind stopped
the lightning of the pitch black cloud
quickly appeared
the gusty winds had done their job
quietness returned
back unto the hills once again
with the peace that it will always obtain

Ross Walker 4S

THE FLOWER

Before her mother came,
She looked and saw the shame,
She looked and saw the worst,
And had to lean away.

To punish her, over-cruelly, wouldn't be right,
The way of understanding is partly mirth.
Some of you will be glad I did what I did,
And the rest won't want to punish her.

Today she wouldn't know our name -
Here, further up the slope
The mountain pushed her off her knees,
And now her lap is full of trees.

Don Raine F7

THE NEW TERM

I open my eyes in the morning light,
I'm back at school, what a horrid sight.
All the time when I'm alone,
I think of the good times, back at home.
I'm trying to make a poem with rhyme,
But now I think I'm wasting my time.
So the sun will shine, the rain will fall,
I have to leave -- goodbye to all.

Luke Ohlsen 4T

THE RUN

Four-ten the bell rings,
Like lambs to the slaughter, to the pines we run . . .
Down and up the paddock we go,
And onto the dreaded Clay Road.
The main bunch leaves me behind
I am running alone with the sweet smell of silage.
The stitch in my side my companion,
My heartbeat's my song!
Oh! it's such a struggle
To place one foot before the other
But I have to keep on running.
I could stop under the blue-gums
And watch them dance in the wind
But I have to fulfil my obligations.
How I hate to run alone
To watch the fence posts stare as I pass.
However, soon I'll end it all . . .
A few strides away are those three pines
And there I will lay myself down to rest
Under God's merciless hot sun.

Siosaia Aleamotua F7

FIRE

effulgent embers
flickering flames
bright beams
glittering glass
startled streaking stripes
lilting lithe light
darting demons
cascading colours

accumulating ash
rubbish remover
paper pyre

Stephen Clarke 3C

GUNFIGHT AT NOON (A short story by Waipapa Timoko F2)

'Slish, splat' as he walked towards the saloon through the thick sloshy mud. A tall handsome man slowly walking up the street with a pair of six-guns at his side — polished and glittering from the sun's reflection. On his holsters were carved notches which represented the number of men he had killed in gunfights. Today he was to face another.

He pushed the doors of the saloon wide open to give himself room to walk through. He walked to the bar where he ordered a drink, his bright blue eyes gazing upon the alcohol contained in his glass as if he were waiting for it to jump out.

Then heavy stamping footsteps were heard and the man for whom he was waiting stepped forth. A big man with long beard and flashing pistols at his side stood before him. As they both gazed into each other's eyes you could see the evil surrounding the big man's pupils which was black in colour.

They stood looking each other up and down. When the big man made his move he was too slow and fell to the ground. A cry of agony was heard before he died. The man who was left standing walked out, climbed on his horse, and rode out of town towards the horizon. He was happy that he had added one more notch to his belt but, most of all, he was happy to be alive.

Huddled lazily beside a tall outcrop of rock sits the man. He watches his rod bending and straining against the wind and the sea's current. He is middle-aged, short and pot-bellied, with a fire-red beard and fire-red hair. His face, smooth and unaffected by salt or wind, is lobster-red from a hot day in the sun. His eyes are pale blue like the mid-morning sky. Streaks of red spread away from his pupils.

'Damn!' He mutters and moves.

The wind dies. His rod twitches as the sea's current tugs incessantly. Bored, he snatches a cigarette from his case and lights it. Inhaling, then blowing out brutally, his mind skips over his surroundings

A carpet of water stretches across for two or three miles before its frayed ends smash onto a rocky shoreline. Just off from the man's rod, behind a string of floating seaweed, the water is dark brown. Moving further out, it turns to an irresistible blue, before turning deep green over the harbour-channel.

Minutes pass. The man is bored with the sea. He moves his eyes skyward and prays to the heavens against his misery. He watches the minutes slide into hours and the sun sinking towards its lover. The sun slowly moulds itself into the surroundings, leaving behind a lint-tinted sky.

With daunted spirits the man prepares to leave. He knows he will have little chance of catching anything in the dark. He waddles towards his rod, pulling it roughly from its forced mooring, then marches up towards the remainder of his drinking supply. After tossing an empty can aside his attention is captured by

. . . Two young boys moving along the rock-splattered beach are dragging a couple of large fish. They move slowly, their backs bent, showing the weight of the fish.

One boy lifts his head and sees the red-bearded man, made visible each time he drags on his cigarette. Halting quickly, the boy causes his companion to fall.

'Damn you, Tommy! What's up?' His voice drawing the contempt he feels after such an indignity.

'Damn you, Tommy! Hurry up, man! We gotta get home or our Mums 'll kill us.'

His friend only points in the direction of the man.

'What is it, man? . . . Jesus Christ! Who's he?'

The boys stand quietly, forming in their minds what to do.

'Oh come on, it's just what we need. The guy's been fishing.'

The man waits until they are about ten yards from him before calling out.

'Hi fellas! What ya got there?'

'Just some fish we caught, Mister.'

'Not bad, boys! Where'd yer catch 'em?'

'Oh, down the other point. Wilson's Point, I think it's called.'

'Yeah, Wilson's Point. I was down there last week. Caught a few beauties myself. A bit bigger than yours are though.'

'Yeah, it's not a bad place for fishing.'

The sun was just a kiss upon the distant hills. Jimmy and Tommy come into line with the man.

'Ya do much fishing around here, Mister?'

'Yeah, boy, all the time. Why, last week I went down off that point out there and caught myself some forty pound schnapper. Good eating fish . . . schnapper is.'

'Yeah, me and Tommy go there too sometimes. Dad showed'

'I been fishing these waters nearly eight years now. Where ya from?'
 'Oh, we're only here on holiday. We're staying down Hobson Bay. Gotta bach there.'
 'Yeah? Good is it?'
 'Oh, not bad. Anyway we gotta go or our Mums 'll roast us.'
 'Hey! Why not talk awhile? Maybe I can give ya a few tips on fishing.'
 'Na, Mister. Gotta go. Come on, Tommy.'
 'Hey boy! Wouldn't wanta sell 'em would ya?'
 'No, Mister. We'
 'Jimmy, I'm sick a haulin' 'em. Let's sell 'em. An' let's have a rest too. I'm beat.'
 'Na, Tommy. We'll get roasted.'
 'Oh, roasted, toasted, who gives a damn. My Mum can wait awhile.'
 Tommy walks towards the man.
 'You're a pig, man!'
 'Come on, boy. Your Mum won't mind. Besides ya mate's beat.'
 'Yeah, I'm beat.'
 'Oh, all right. But we can't stay long. Okay?'
 'Yeah . . . Yeah . . . okay.'

Both boys seat themselves on the sand. The man lights another cigarette. He smiles to himself -- happy for some respite from a luckless day.
 'Want one, boys?'
 'No thanks, Mister.'
 'Oh, I'll have one.'
 'Jimmy, ya don't . . .'
 'Oh, shut up will ya. So I'm starting, okay?'
 The man chuckles inwardly and tosses Jimmy the packet of cigarettes and matches. Jimmy takes a cigarette from the packet and rolls it childishly between his lips. Finally, he lights the cigarette and leans back, to give the impression of being cool.
 'How long it take ya to get 'em, boys?'
 'Oh, not long, Mister. About two hours.'
 'Two hours? Not bad for amateurs. Naturally, I've done better myself. Why, only last week I caught three big mackerel in about half an hour. Not bad, eh?'
 'Yeah! Man, that's real good!'
 Encouraged by the apparent interest, the man pushes on with stories of his fishing conquests.
 'Of course, the fish here is not quite as good as in Fiji. Why, there you just throw in your line and in no time you've got a fifty pound marlin. Now let's see, the last rime I was there, I caught maybe . . . twenty or thirty of 'em.'
 'Yeah?' The boys seem to be impressed.
 'I know this place like the back of my hand. After fishing for tqenty years you kinda get used to the waters. Why, I bet I can name every island around. And that ain't all . . . every road leading from these beaches is like second nature to me. I've got a great respect for Nature in these parts, and all over, of course.'
 He stubs his cigarette before tossing it aside to join the four empty cans which lay scattered around them.
 'Where's the best fishing you done, Mister?'
 'Oh, South Africa, I'd say. Yeah! Some of their rivers are overflowing with good fishing.'
 'Wow!'
 'Mister, what do you do for a living?'
 'Oh, nothing.'
 'Gee! My father reckons people who don't . . .'
 'No, I'm too rich to work. Actually, I've worked so hard during my life the doc's ordered me to take things easy. So now I just help around the house as much as is possible.'

'You must be well-known?

The man becomes a little uneasy.

'Yes, boys, I suppose I am, though I don't like to boast. It's not in my nature. Ya now, all my life I've had to put up with guys who say they know so much when really they don't. I can tell you it's hard with those types around.'

'Yeah, my Dad says that about some people too.'

The man's chatter continues without pause like the sounds of the waves breaking on the shore. Trees groan and creek in the wind. The boys rise unsteadily.

'Gee, Mister. We've gotta go. Our Mums 'll roast us Ya still wanna buy the fish?'

'Why, of course I do. I wouldn't usually though 'cause I don't have trouble catching fish. Still, since you had such a hard time haulin' 'em in . . . I'll oblige you.'

'Wow, thanks Mister.'

Business concluded, the boys set off cheerfully, pleased with the three dollars tucked safely in their jeans.

The man pulls the two fish over his shoulder. Snatching up his rod and picnic case, he sets out for his beaten old car which rests in a clearing above him. He places the fish on the back seat, smiling happily at the thought of home. 'Suckers', he says to himself. 'Three bucks a piece, Jess my man! Not at all bad for a day's fishing.'

Eventually he pulls into a dilapidated old bach which squats cold and ugly amongst a furnishing of tall oak trees. Jess drags the car to a halt and screams happily.

'Martha! Martha! Come and see what I've caught!'

She waddles over to see him and in utter disbelief is told of the daring fight to ground the two "beauties". After properly entertaining the startled and now completely amazed Martha, he once again flings the fish over his shoulder and struts proudly behind their flakey bach and into a shed at the rear.

At first he is amazed when he attempts to gut the two fish. Then completely horrified as he imagines the two boys laughing behind his back.

'Damn them!'

Slowly, then with frantic and angry speed he pulls the rocks and wood-brush from the neatly sewn bellies of the fish.

'Damn them! He sees the fish as little more than bones. 'Damn them!'

While Martha washes the evening's dishes she calls out.

'Jess! When are you gonna paint the house, and mow the lawns? We've been here two weeks and still they're the same!'

'Oh, love! Give me a break. Besides . . . after what those two brats did to me I'm too angry to think of it now.'

'It was your . . . '

'Oh, shut up, will ya!'

The screen door slams and he stalks furiously down the rotting verandah.

The colour-splattered horizon stretches across the distance like a bandage covering the head of a dying giant. The blood-red and orange colouring rising into the air, changing the clouds and horizon into a bloody field of red. Slowly the redness fades into shallow folds of grey, and all sight of the red-bearded man is lost. He remains sitting, slumped on a verandah seat, oblivious of the rotting steps, the unpainted house, and the jungle-length grass before him.

Behind him the smell of freshly bought fish from the local shop wafts painfully into the cold dark air.

WAITING IS NOT FUN

I was outside the main office awaiting my fate. Depressing thoughts crossed my mind. What would it be? Detention? Or the cane perhaps? I shivered at the thought of the latter, as I had heard that it stung. There would be a shrill whistle before it connected with a dull smack. I wondered whether I could hack this kind of pain or not.

The silence and the heat were unbearable and every footstep made me jump and turn my head to that closed door.

What a fool I was! Earlier I had been in the Quad soaking in the beautiful sun with the others. We had no worries and were as contented as cats with full bellies. But unfortunately in a moment of weakness I had allowed myself to be persuaded into a game of ball in an out-of-bounds area. Within moments two windows had been broken and I was the culprit in at least one case. What followed was chaotic. The whole place came alive with "Boos" and figures picking up thousands of pieces of shattered glass. Amid all this, half dazed, I heard an angry voice, "Wait outside my office!"

Suddenly my thoughts were broken by an "I'll see you now!" I walked in and sat down. I waited as he crossed the room and also sat down. With my head bent, not daring to look at his piercing eyes. Then I heard what was music to my ears. "You will pay for the damage and it will be charged to your account. Just be more careful in future."

I walked out elated. My feet were light and the contentment I had felt earlier returned in full force. But I realised also that "waiting is no fun".

Denny Kukutai 4S

INSIGHTS FROM THE OCCIPITAL (PART TWO)

1. Love is a richness which is hard to gain in fullness.
2. Touch is the most meaningful sense.
3. Innocence is a beautiful characteristic.
4. Thoughts can deceive feelings.
5. We stand a moment, in a strange world, he smiled for her to smile, but she was either blind or wilfully unkind.

Don Raine F7

THE THING

In the dim half-light I saw the shadow;
Its huge ugly hands reaching out
as if to wrap me in its hideous great arms.
With frightening quickness it came at me,
Its mouldy green face all streaked with blood,
As if many nails had torn at the flesh
of that terrible grotesque face.

R. Johnstone 4T

ACTIVITIES

BOXING

The Boxing Club continues to flourish! Some forty boys train regularly in the Spring and Summer Terms under the expert guidance of Mr Silva and although we still lack our own ring the standard is rising steadily.

The Glenora Club put on a highly successful tournament for our boys in April where honours were evenly divided and provided generous hospitality afterwards.

The House Boxing Tournament was held in November and was won by Stanton House. The cup for the best boxer was awarded to John Tahu who as Club Captain did so much work in organising the boys and helping with the coaching.

Mr T. Sargent

BRIDGE CLUB (Wednesday Activity Group)

There was a very limited amount of action in the Wednesday Bridge Club this year, mainly because Mr S. Fordyce pinched most of our players for the Drama Club's play Billy Budd. However, from the players remaining, namely P. Hames, P. Montgomery, J. Waldman, D. Booth and D. Slight, there were many thrilling and close contests. P. Hames and P. Montgomery attempted to beat their opponents by continually criticising them for their speed of play (or lack of it). J. Waldman was known to have taken a record six minutes in deciding whether to put down a King of Hearts or a Jack of Spades. Despite the lack of numbers it was an enjoyable year.

David Slight

BRIDGE CLUB

One group of bridge players went into Papakura on most Tuesday nights to gain experience against more knowledgeable exponents. The main body of people who attended were Mr J. Bradshaw, R. Sides, S. Wylie, D. Scarborough, C. Haliday and P. Harpur. We would all like to thank Mr Bradshaw for organising everything and for giving up his own time in order to take us in.

Although we didn't do very well, I feel sure that we all gained from the experience. We certainly seemed to make mistakes quite frequently! We played with other partners besides those in our own team and we usually did well with these other partners. Enough said.

Peter Harpur

Y.F.C.

Chairman: S.T. Aleamotu'a Secretary/Treasurer: C. Haliday

Executive Committee: R. Gabb, P. Tucker, R. Valler, D. Gabb.

Staff Adviser: Mr C. Johnston

The Wesley College YFC began the year with a roll of fifty-five and this number was retained throughout the course of the year. However, club activities were kept to a minimum due to other school activities and responsibilities.

The club took a very active part in YFC debating in the district, and although the members of our two teams were young and inexperienced, they fared fairly well against their more experienced opponents. Our Quiz Team, consisting of C. Haliday, D. Scarborough, R. Gabb and S. Aleamotu'a, put up tough opposition against Waiuku and Onewhero YFC's but our triumph however came with a 210 - 0 win over St Stephen's.

On the other hand, the club Soccer Eleven, in the annual fixture against the winning House, succumbed to a superior Winstone House and thus we are denied the YFC Soccer Trophy for another year.

I would finally like to express my sincere thanks to Mr C. Johnston who sacrificed a lot of his time (and patience) in the interests of the club. Thanks are also due to all members for making this such a successful and enjoyable year. I wish you all a Merry Christmas and best wishes to next year's YFC!

Siosaia Aleamotu'a

Y.F.C. DEBATING

This year's YFC debating teams did not quite have the same success as last year's teams. The A Team, comprising Clive Haliday, David Habershon and Rodney Gabb, had a successful First Round debate against Mangatawhiri but were narrowly beaten by Patumahoe in the Second Round. The experience of the Patumahoe team showed up in their arguments but with a little more preparation by our team we could have matched them. The B Team, made up of Matthew Lewis, Graham Glendenning and Ian Bell, showed a great deal of promise and potential. If they can maintain the style and attitude apparent this year, they will be a force to be reckoned with in the future.

Congratulations must go to Clive Haliday and David Habershon who went on to represent the College in debating. David appears to be following in the footsteps of his older brothers!

Finally, I would like to thank, on behalf of the others, Mr S. Fordyce for his undoubted ability as a resource for debate material and Mr C. Johnston for his worthy support and encouragement throughout the year. Best of luck to future members of teams in the YFC debating circuit.

Rodney Gabb

CARVING CLUB

Firstly, on behalf of all members of the club, I would like to thank our devoted and patient tutor, Mr Simpson. If it were not for his faith and patience we would not be as skilled and devoted as we are.

Secondly, I would like to briefly explain what we've been doing. We have been working on two major items which, when completed, will be placed in position on either side of the stage. We expect to have the carvings completed some time next year.

Finally, I would like to praise all members of the team; they have put in a tremendous effort and a great deal of hard work.

Andrew Biddle

DRAMA CLUB

Much of the club's time has been taken up with Billy Budd this year and after its successful completion at the end of Term II there was little time left for further activity. Much of the First Term was devoted to putting the script of Billy Budd together and it was not until the stage set started to take shape that things began to move in the right direction. The latter half of Term II was extremely hectic for all concerned and the biggest problem was getting everyone together at one time.

The Drama Club continued to operate in Term III but at a reduced pace. An attempt has been made to prepare some humorous sketches, but at the time of writing, it seems doubtful whether they will see the light of day. Time is of the essence, and examinations are a more important consideration. Nevertheless, all who participated in the year's activities can look back with real satisfaction.

POLYNESIAN CLUB

The appearance of the Tongan group last year and the emergence of the Samoan group added a new dimension to the Polynesian Club. No longer mere observers but wholly active participants at all the multi-cultural functions attended during the year whether competing as contestants, responding as guests fulfilling their obligations or performing as entertainers ready and willing to instruct as well. Its roll remains as high as that of the previous year with the annual phenomenon occurring as usual. For a period of three to four years members develop skills, confidence, and expertise and finally they reach the stage where they actually assert themselves and exert and exercise leadership. The day or the actual occasion when this occurs is one of the most satisfying moments for anyone who has followed the Club's progress in any year. One's satisfaction is in no way diminished by the fact that this usually happens towards the end of the year in the member's final year.

There has been no shortage of enthusiasm from the younger members, the obvious improvement in tonal quality and harmonies in the singing reflects the attention and effort spent by leaders and senior members. The worthwhile use of the fewer times available for preparation was a noticeable feature this year. It is hoped that all members still make the most of the opportunities presented while they are here, avoiding the errors that others have in previous years made. May those of you returning next year go on from this stage to the next determined to give just as much enjoyment as you got from the Club during the year. To those of you leaving you are on the springboard that launches you into the next stage also knowing that you have left a mark that must be matched or bettered by those remaining.

Diary of Events

30 September (1978)	South Auckland Competitions' Society, Papakura
20 October (1978)	Auckland Secondary Schools' Polynesian Festival, St Stephen's
19 February (1979)	Caughey Hall Foundation Stone Ceremony
8 March	Tutoring of Soldiers from Papakura Military Camp
11 March	Clevedon Carnival
17 March	Turangawaewae Regatta
24 March	Waiuku College Gala
7 April	Parkside Special School Gala, Pukekohe
7 April	Manukau City Cultural Centre, Manurewa
8 April	Tu Tangata Booth at the Easter Show, Auckland
21 April	Queen Victoria School, Fund Raising Gala, Auckland
28 April	Auckland Secondary Schools' Polynesian Festival, Te Atatu
14 June	Hui at Epsom Girls' Grammar School
23 June	Fund Raising Concert for Queen Victoria School, Waiuku
28 June	Concert at Epsom Girls' Grammar School
14 July	Instructional Evening for American Field Service Scholarship Students, Hunua
19 July	Teaching Te Hihi Scout Troop, Kingseat
21 September	Auckland Metropolitan Speech Competitions, Mangere College
29 September	Youth Activities Week Variety Concert, Pukekohe
11 October	Concert at Auckland Girls' Grammar School
4 November	Methodist Conference (with Festival Choir), Auckland

Mr Te W. Turuwhenua



POLYNESIAN CLUB Back Row: R.Wilson, M.Vincent, R.Hetaraka, S.Ngatai, R.McGee, C.Walker, A.Maunsell, J.Biddle, B.Walker, W.Mewman, W.Kawiti. 4th Row: P.Eruera, R.Whanga, L.Jamieson, N.Downs, W.Edwards, T.Tuatini, T.Turuwhenua, R.Valler, S.Christie, D.Brown. 3rd Row: D.Wharehoka, J.Larkin, A.Biddle, D.Awhitu, F.Betham, J.Wilson, J.Perese, W.Timoko, D.Kukutai, J.Chapman, D.Forbes. 2nd Row: T.Hamblin, I.Royal, T.Allen, T.Tofa, D.Edwards, G.Awhitu, F.Waiwai, J.Tahu, F.Mareroa, P.Kahc, J.Toso, Mr Turuwhenua. Front Row: S.Aleamotu'a, B.Nonoa, D.Martin, E.Rangiheuea, M.Royal, M.Paki, D.McCarthy, R.Jolley, W.Tauroa, S.Nikau, H.Muru. On Ground: A.Wilson, R.Minhinnick, D.Halatau, C.Ratu, T.Nathan, A.Rangi, B.Hana.



CARVING CLUB R.Wilson, B.Walker, J.Tahu, J.Wilson, A.Biddle, R.Valler, H.Muru, J.Biddle, W.Kawiti.

TONGAN CULTURAL GROUP

The Tongan Group this year were a very busy bunch of boys. We started the year with the magic number of twelve, not only consisting of Tongans but also three Fijians and two Maoris. This group is an attempt to revive Tongan culture in the school which existed in the late '40s and throughout the '50s. Through doing this, we believe that we are making a positive contribution to the multi-cultural nature of Wesley College.

Throughout the past academic year, we have staged at least seven successful performances at Rutherford High School, Epsom Girls' Grammar, Waiuku College (for Queen Victoria School), the Pukekohe IHC and a performance for the Pukekohe Youth Week Concert. We also held several other performances for our own College. However, the highlight of the year for the group was to attend the welcoming ceremony for the King and Queen of Tonga which was held at the Tuakau Marae on Friday 19 October. This was during Their Majesties' New Zealand - Australian State Visit.

On the whole, this year has been successful as far as the group was concerned.

I would finally like to thank Mr Turuwhenua for his most welcome advice throughout the year (he seems to know more about Tongan culture than we do) and thanks are also due to the non-Tongan elements of the group for taking pains to learn the items. Special thanks must go to our tireless utility guitarist/drummer, Marika Bakani. However, the whole group must be congratulated for their co-operation and also for giving up their time for practices.

As this is my last year here at Wesley, I would like to wish the group the best of Tongan Luck for the future, and may you continue to uphold the better aspects of Tongan tradition and culture. As parting words I would like to leave you with the Tongan National Motto: GOD AND TONGA ARE MY INHERITANCE.

Siosaia Aleamotu'a

ATHLETICS CLUB

"Round the Pines . . . to Pukekohe . . . Ostrich Road . . . Away you go!" That's the Saturday morning Athletics' Club for you. Any of these locations might be the order for the day. Surprising as it might seem, some of these long runs were really enjoyable. With Mr Cheeseman following not far behind (perhaps a mile or two) we really had something to run for.

It was usually Roger Sides, Nicky Downes and Ricky Wilson who ran out front. Mr Cheeseman carried a wooden batten to move us along. Mr Cheeseman deserves special mention because he has had the best part of twenty-five years running around the College and, I feel sure, he still has many more years' running ahead of him.

The standard amongst some of the fellows is really high and if they could only be a little more consistent during the season Wesley would be one of the top schools in the district. Finally, I would like to thank all the boys for their hard running and especially Mr Cheeseman for his time, hard effort and active support throughout the year. Good running.

Rodney Gabb

TABLE TENNIS

There was no Table Tennis activity group as had existed last year but the sport remains very strong in the College. Indeed we entered three teams in the South Auckland Secondary Schools' Table Tennis Championships. We played against thirteen other teams. The teams were divided into four groups each containing four teams. Wesley II which comprised Intermediates finished second-equal in their group. They lost to the eventual winners, Papatoetoe

by 4 - 0. Wesley III (Juniors) were second in Group II but lost to the eventual runners-up by 4 - 0.

The highlight of the day was Wesley I's performance in winning their group. The team was placed third overall after losing to Manurewa 4 - 2 in the semi-finals. The teams were:

Wesley I	G.Raymond, D.Martin, P.Montgomery, C.Perese.
Wesley II	J.Tuivaga, A.Maunsell, T.Pole, P.Ropata.
Wesley III	S.Ngatai, R.Minhinnick, B.Weaver, W.Newman.

Peter Montgomery

LIFE SAVING

The College this year had a reasonably strong squad who presented themselves for examination in Term I. Results were very good:

Resuscitation Certificate: C.Barclay, R.McKenzie, D.Margetts, S.Ruddell.

Intermediate Star and Resuscitation Certificate: P.Eruera, D.Hayward, R.Margetts, M.Nixon, R.Olver, D.Simmonds, R.Taylor, R.Townsend, M.Webb, A.Wilson.

Bronze Medallion and Resuscitation Certificate: G.Doherty, D.Forbes, P.Henriksen, C.Hickman, C.Morgan, J.Murray, L.Ohlsen, J.Tahu.

Senior Instructors' Certificate: D.Martin, S.Wylie.

This is a very encouraging start to life-saving and it is to be hoped that this interest will continue. In Term III squads will be examined for their Bronze Medallion, Bronze Cross and, hopefully, Surf Life-Saving Medallion.

Mr P. Spratt

PREFECTS

Eleven Prefects were named at the beginning of the year and Peter Kaho was appointed in Term II. This year's group was inexperienced because there were no Prefects from last year's ranks. Still, we did our best and I'm sure we achieved our purpose. Obviously, like any new group of leaders, we had our moments. There were times of hardship but we had our share of good times. A relatively high standard of discipline prevailed over the school. We had a few pupils who didn't play the game but these sort exist in any community.

On the social side, we had a good year. There was a Prefects' Seminar in Pukekohe where "guess who" managed to get himself thrown into the pool; then there were two very successful Senior Dances held in the College Hall — and we trust that the girls who attended enjoyed themselves as much as we did. Our thanks go to all those who helped with decorating the Hall for these occasions. Thanks must be extended to other schools, to whose functions we were invited — Epsom Girls' Grammar, St Stephen's School, Pukekohe High School and St Cuthbert's.

Our thanks go to the kitchen, maintenance, laundry, hospital and teaching staffs for a really good year. Congratulations to Mr J. Hall for doing such a fine job during the Second Term.

Finally, on behalf of all the Prefects, I would like to thank Mr McDougall, Mr Hall and Mr Watson for their solid support throughout the year. Also my thanks must go to my fellow Prefects for their loyal and moral support. They were always on call when the going was tough. I hope that all of you guys find life ahead to be really great.

Rodney Gabb: Head Boy



SILLY POINT

SPORT

CRICKET 1978-79

Although there are approximately fifty boys playing cricket each season, the core of well-talented players has steadily decreased and in 1979 sees a virtual start from scratch with few experienced players in the senior school, resulting in very young teams taking the field with varying leadership. Mr S. Fordyce and Mr W. Sanson have fostered the Second and Third Eleven's respectively, whilst a parent, Mr B. Rodgers has looked after the First Eleven. Many thanks are due to these and others for their assistance over the season, especially to the parents of Darryl Rodgers, Nigel Taylor, Kevin Paul and Graeme Raymond who have transported and supported not only Wesley teams but also the Franklin representative teams. Mr J.B.Boswell has been employed as a coach and quite a few cricketers have taken advantage of his excellent coaching.

The resurfacing of the practice nets has started with one of the four concrete strips being covered with Rubkor. Fourth form cricketers have dug out and prepared a new pitch ready for expert laying by Mr G. Jones who laid the World Series pitch at Mount Smart Stadium, Auckland, in 1978.

FIRST ELEVEN

In the first half of the season, the team continued to play in the Franklin C Grade under the captaincy of Willie Royal. Four matches only were played:

- v Papakura High School 63/10, Wesley 80. Win to Wesley.
- v Waiuku College 50 & 108/7, Wesley 147. Win to Wesley.
- v Papakura High School 53, Wesley 39. Loss.
- v Waiuku College 81, Wesley 95. Win to Wesley.

Graeme Watene and Graeme Raymond put in some good batting performances. Graeme Watene, Darryl Edwardson and Willie Royal bowled consistently well. Graeme Raymond was selected to play for Franklin Senior Secondary Schools.

Batting and Bowling Performances

BATTING	No. of INNINGS	HIGHEST SCORE	TOTAL RUNS	AVERAGE
G. Raymond	4	40	68	17.0
D. Edwardson	4	33	50	12.5
G. Watene	4	29	61	15.3
M. Royal	3	18	22	7.3
C. Watene	4 (1 not out)	13	28	9.3
W. Royal	4	7	18	4.5
S. Wylie	3 (1 not out)	7	7	3.5
P. Montgomery	4 (1 not out)	6	7	3.3
P. Kaho	3	4	6	2.0
D. Sheen	2	4	4	2.0
A. Wellington	2 (1 not out)	2 (not out)	2	2.0
G. Clifford	2	2	3	1.5
A. Croydon	1	10	10	10.0
S. Randell	2	8	10	5.0
N. Taylor	1	6	6	6.0
D. Rodgers	1	0	0	0.0
BOWLING	OVERS	WICKETS	RUNS	AVERAGE
G. Watene	44	22	129	5.6
W. Royal	35	12	127	10.6
D. Edwardson	7	7	49	7.0
G. Raymond	1	1	10	10.0

In the second half of the season Mark Royal became the captain. Five matches were played:

v Massey Park 190/9, Wesley 123.	Loss.
v Papakura High School 163/7, Wesley 76.	Loss.
v Pukekohe High School 214/6, Wesley 88.	Loss.
v Waiuku College 115/2, Wesley 61.	Loss.
v St. Stephen's School 70, Wesley 76.	Win to Wesley

The team relied heavily for batting on Graeme Raymond against, generally, stronger and more experienced sides. It was not until the final match that Mark Royal regained some of his old flair by taking six wickets for twelve runs against St. Stephen's.

Graeme Raymond was selected, again, for the Franklin Senior Secondary Schools and Nigel Taylor, Darryl Rodgers, Kevin Paul and Glen Clifford were selected for the Franklin Junior Secondary Schools.

Batting and Bowling Performances

BATTING	No. of INNINGS	HIGHEST SCORE	TOTAL RUNS	AVERAGE
G. Raymond	6	36	115	19.2
D. Edwardson	6	24	55	9.2
M. Royal	5 (1 not out)	15	33	8.3
D. Rodgers	5 (1 not out)	14	34	8.5
D. Habershon	3	13	37	12.3
D. McCarthy	3	13	13	4.3
G. Clifford	5	12	18	3.6
N. Taylor	5	10	20	4.0
K. Paul	5 (1 not out)	9	22	5.5
J. Toso	4 (1 not out)	6	13	4.3
P. Te Haara	4 (1 not out)	5	7	2.3
P. Montgomery	4 (1 not out)	2 (not out)	2	0.7
P. Harpur	1	5	5	5.0
D. Booth	1	2	2	2.0

BOWLING	OVERS	WICKETS	RUNS	AVERAGE
M. Royal	19	9	123	13.7
D. Edwardson	44	7	183	26.1
N. Taylor	29	6	94	15.7
G. Raymond	23	5	98	19.6
D. Habershon	11	1	79	79.0
D. Rodgers	4	0	45	-
G. Clifford	1	0	4	-

SECOND ELEVEN

The team continued to play in the Franklin D Grade, captained by Peter Harpur. As matches were played over two Saturdays, only seven matches were played in the season, the team losing each one on the first innings. Not a strong team but keen, with talents slowly improving.

Some records were misplaced and others were not clear, but from the information available some of the better performances were:

P. Harpur 13, 11 (not out), 4 for 24; D. Booth 14 (not out);
R. Walker 4 for 15; M. Jessop 3 for 9; G. Burnett 3 for 35, 3 for 40;
T. McLean 2 for 11; D. Osborne 13; J. Tuivaga 4 for 23; A. Croydon 44;
R. Hetaraka 2 for 15.

THIRD ELEVEN

In October 1978 the Third Eleven moved into the Franklin D Grade with Nigel Taylor continuing as captain and Mr B. Rodgers as manager. Only two matches were played in this half of the season, the team winning both games on the first innings:

- v Rosehill College First Eleven 45, Wesley 89. Win to Wesley.
v Wesley College Second Eleven 69, Wesley 77/7. Win to Wesley.

Some of the performances were:

N. Taylor 22, 2 for 2; P. Hellebrekers 14; S. Singh 15; D. Rodgers 3 for 12; P. Te Haara 5 for 17, 4 for 10; J. Mirko 2 for 25; M. Jessop 11, 4 for 5; D. Forbes 12; K. Paul 22.

The team came second to Papakura High School Second Eleven in the D Grade Competition. On the whole, a young team with a lot of potential.

In the second half of the season the team lost six members to the First Eleven, leaving a very inexperienced side which was captained by Michael Jessop. They always enjoyed their games and did their best, managing a draw with Papakura Second Eleven, a first innings loss against Pukekohe High School Second Eleven and outright losses against St. Stephen's Second Eleven and Rosehill First Eleven.

Records were not well kept but the top scorer appeared to be Michael Jessop with 9 runs, with James Mirko taking 4 for 13 and 2 for 22 and Stephen Hall taking 2 for 9.

J.G.H.

ROWING

With limited transport and so great a distance to travel it is hard for the boys to get in the amount of training they require to reach a really high standard.

However, each year a few more boys are introduced to this, the best of all summer sports, and now that we have our own eight the whole club can get on the water at the same time -- a great help if one of the shells sinks!

Special thanks to the Mercer Rowing Club who still continue to allow us the privilege of using their facilities.

T.E.S.

TENNIS

Tennis was again a popular Saturday sport, but with only four tennis courts numbers had to be limited to twenty players. Nevertheless, good use was made of the courts at all times.

In March a group of twelve players represented Wesley at the South Auckland Secondary Schools' Tennis Championships and achieved the best results for a number of years. In the Senior Section, P. TeHaara reached the Quarter-Finals before going down 9 - 6 to last year's winner while R. Whyte lost his game 9 - 2. The Doubles combination of N. Clarkson and S. Nikau lost their Quarter-Final 9 - 8 to the eventual tournament winners.

R. Valler reached the Intermediate Semi-Finals losing 9 - 7 and P. Ropata was beaten 9 - 5 in the Quarter Finals. A. Cocker and J. Evans were beaten 9 - 7 in the Doubles Semi-Finals. In the Junior Section, both G. Clifford and S. Fono lost their opening games but J. Crawford and S. Ngatai reached the Semi-Finals of the Doubles before losing 9 - 6.

The College tennis tournament's individual and house results are shown in the table below:

TENNIS CHAMPIONS

MINOR

D. McClay beat M. Webb
6 - 3, 6 - 2.

JUNIOR

S. Ngatai beat G. Clifford
6 - 2, 5 - 6, 6 - 4.

INTERMEDIATE

P. Ropata beat A. Cocker
4 - 6, 6 - 5, 6 - 2.

SENIOR

N. Clarkson beat R. Whyte
6 - 3, 2 - 6, 6 - 4.

HOUSE POINTS

	WINSTONE	STANTON	SCHOOL	SIMMONDS
MINOR	$\frac{3}{4}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{4}$	1
JUNIOR	2	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	$1\frac{1}{2}$
INTERMEDIATE	1	$1\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	2
SENIOR	2	1	$1\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$
TOTALS	$5\frac{3}{4}$	$3\frac{1}{2}$	$3\frac{1}{4}$	5

YACHT CLUB

With much effort from its members and much encouragement from Mr J. Bradshaw, the Yacht Club has made good progress this year. We were given the opportunity to run the Hot-Dog Stand at the Clevedon Carnival and have used the proceeds to replace our two Moths with a Z Class. Although a lot of work went into the Moths early in the year, the Z Class is much stronger and should last a lot longer with less maintenance. The Club is also looking for a smaller boat for its more experienced members.

Overall we have had a good season's yachting (despite a few minor mishaps) and I am sure those returning will look forward to good sailing in the future.

Clive Haliday

SWIMMING

TABLOID MEETING

Once again the feature of this meeting was the support given to their houses by individuals. Each boy has the opportunity to gain at least one point for his house by entering an event and making a reasonable effort to complete the course. Approximately eighty per cent of our pupils participated in this meeting. The results were as follows:

<u>MINOR</u>		<u>JUNIOR</u>	
1.	Stanton	1.	Simmonds
2.	School	2.	Winstone
3.	Winstone	3.	Stanton
4.	Simmonds	4.	School

<u>INTERMEDIATE</u>		<u>SENIOR</u>	
1.	School	1.	School
1.	Winstone	2.	Winstone
3.	Stanton	3.	Simmonds
4.	Simmonds	4.	Stanton

WINSTONE CUP POINTS: Winstone $5\frac{1}{4}$; School 5; Simmonds $3\frac{3}{4}$; Stanton $3\frac{1}{2}$.

CHAMPIONSHIP MEETING

Two new records were created at this meeting:

- 1). In the 50M Breaststroke (Senior), Scott Wylie of Simmonds broke his 1978 record of 38.5 seconds by swimming a new time of 37.4 seconds.
- 2). In the Senior Relay, Simmonds House team's time of 1:54.7 seconds broke the previous record (also held by Simmonds House) by more than four seconds.

The individual champions were:

MINOR	JUNIOR	INTERMEDIATE	SENIOR
C. Hickman (Sc)	J. Murray (Wi)	D. Edwards (Sc)	S. Wylie (Si)

WINSTONE CUP POINTS: School 5; Stanton 5; Winstone $3\frac{3}{4}$; Simmonds $3\frac{3}{4}$.

TOTAL SWIMMING POINTS: School 10; Winstone 9; Stanton $8\frac{1}{2}$; Simmonds $7\frac{1}{2}$.

MANUKAU INTER-SECONDARY SCHOOLS' SWIMMING SPORTS

Wesley College was well represented by our team of fifteen swimmers who put up some creditable performances.

Scott Wylie was the most successful of our swimmers, gaining second place in the 50M Senior Butterfly and winning the 100M Senior Breaststroke in a time of 1:24.7 seconds.



FIRST CRICKET XI Back Row: G.Clifford, D.Rodgers, K.Paul, N.Taylor, Mr J.Hall. Front Row: P.TeHaara, J.Toso, G.Raymond, M.Royal, S.McCarthy, P.Montgomery, D.Edwardson.



SECOND CRICKET XI Back Row: R.Taylor, J.Tuivaga, M.Royal (Coaching), G.Burnett, D.Booth, D.Osborne, Mr S.Fordyce. Front Row: S.Melhuish, T.McLean, R.Gabb, P.Harpur, R.McKinven, A.Denby, E.Clayton.



THIRD CRICKET XI Back Row: P.Wheatcroft, D.Scarlett, J.Unquhart, P.Rundell, A.Selwyn, R.Gabb, Mr W.Sanson. Front Row: M.Royal (Coaching), R.Middleton, C.Martin, M.Jessop, B.Weaver, S.Hall, P.Povey.



ROWING Back Row: T.Gilbert, M.Blades, C.Turuwhenua, R.Featherstone, D.Cheeseman, Mr T.Sargent. Front Row: J.Waldman, E.Eason, E.Rangiheuea, W.Tauroa, R.Jolley, H.Muru, J.Tahu. On Ground: M.George, A.Biddle.



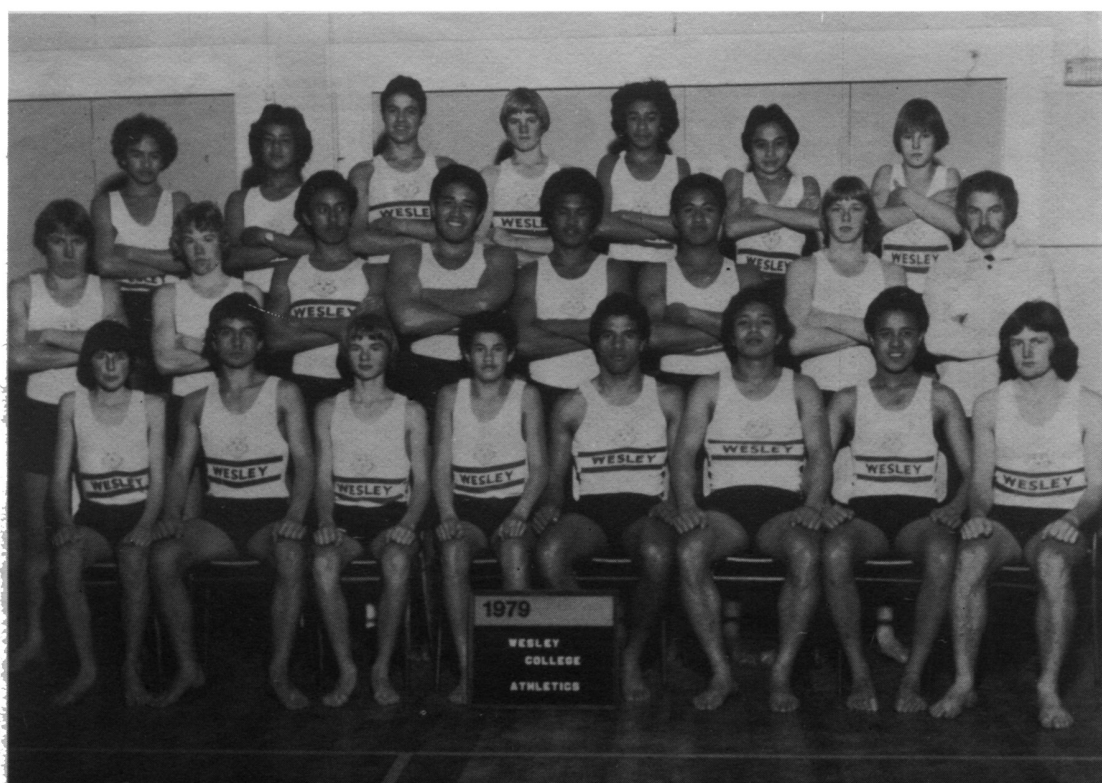
YACHT CLUB Back Row: M.Morrow, P.Tucker, D.Gabb, W.Horton, D.Morris, Mr J.Bradshaw. Front Row: G.Williamson, S.Tucker, C.Haliday, M.Garrett, C.Lewis.



SWIMMING Back Row: W.Kawiti, G.Clifford, G.Doherty, M.Nixon, 2nd Row: D.Lepper, E.Mareroa, P.Giltrap, D.Martin, G.Awhitu, Mr P.Spratt. Front Row: H.Muru, P.Kaho, D.Edwards, S.Wylie, J.Murray, M.Royal, W.Tauroa.



BOXING Back Row: B.Hana, P.Rewi, A.Marriner, S.Stubbings. 3rd Row: M.Nixon, K.Derby, A.Maunsell, J.Biddle, J.Larkin, C.Martin, P.Rundell. 2nd Row: G.Clifford, W.Timoko, D.Kukutai, D.Edwards, H.Muru, T.Turuwhenua, W.Edwards, Mr T.Sargent. Front Row: J.Perese, I.Royal, B.Nonoa, J.Tahu, D.Martin, D.Edwardson, F.Betham.



ATHLETICS Back Row: C.Ratu, S.Fono, N.Downes, G.Clifford, M.Nixon, W.Newman, B.Weaver. 2nd Row: R.Gabb, D.Cheeseman, S.Nikau, T.Tonga, S.Work, B.Nonoa, P.Giltrap, Mr J.Cheeseman. Front Row: A.Denby, J.Chapman, N.Hewitt, R.Hetaraka, P.Kaho, C.Perese, J.Toso, R.Sides.



FIRST FIFTEEN Back Row: J.Chapman, P.Ropata, C.Perese, P.Giltrap, H.Muru, D.Awhitu, J.Perese. 2nd Row: E.Rangiheuea, S.Tonga, S.Work, M.Royal, T.Tonga, S.Wylie, Mr B.Johnston. Front Row: N.Clarkson, P.Hames, M.Paki, P.Kaho, C.Takarangi, W.Tauroa, B.Nonoa.



SECOND FIFTEEN Back Row: D.Edwardson, R.Gabb, S.Tucker, G.Awhitu, D.Kukutai, T.Turuwhenua. 2nd Row: W.Kurisaquile, S.Nikau, A.Chong, D.McCarthy, L.Vaukatagane, T.Tofa, R.Jolley, Mr B.Silva. Front Row: I.Royal, S.Aleamotu'a, D.Martin, F.Waiwai, C.Turuwhenua, P.Reedy, E.Mareroa, T.Pole.



THIRD GRADE Back Row: M.Hollands, D.Forbes, B.Smith, T.Tuatini, J.Tuivaga, T.Hamblin, L.Ohlsen, P.TeHaara. 2nd Row: C.Tekarangi (Coaching), P.Wylie, S.Nikau, D.Edwards, M.Hart, J.Wilson, M.McKenzie, Mr C.Mihaere. Front Row: T.Allen, B.Clark, M.Bakani, W.Edwards, A.Wellington, R.Gabb, J.Toso.



FOURTH GRADE Back Row: D.Lepper, D.Harrison, W.Horton, P.Tucker, T.Gilbert, S.Christie, M.Rouse. 2nd Row: R.Whyte, J.Evans, G.Stephens, S.Heatheringington, A.Saunders, R.Whanga, D.Cheeseman, Mr J.Cheeseman. Front Row: R.Featherstone, R.Walker, N.Downs, C.Lewis, E.Eason, J.Bryant, W.Daniels.



FIFTH GRADE Back Row: E.Rogers, D.Gabb, D.Wharehoka, J.Biddle, G.McGee, R.McGee, S.Paulsen, M.Vincent. 2nd Row: T.Tonga (Coaching), A.Maunsell, M.George, M.Clark, Mr T. W.Turuwhenua, C.Saunders, T.Rimmer, G.Jones, H.Muru (Coaching). Front Row: M.Royal (Coaching), T.McLean, S.Chiles, A.Biddle, T.Williams, R.Valler, L.Jamieson, S.Fono, J.Chapman (Coaching).



SIXTH GRADE Back Row: A.Rangi, A.Rimmer, D.Osborne, R.Wilson, B.Walker, D.Hale, T.Barton, T.Nathan. 2nd Row: B.Nonoa (Coaching), D.Thurston, M.Nixon, K.Derby, M.Robertson, C.McMillan, N.Hewitt, S.Tonga (Coaching). Front Row: P.Hellebrekers, P.Eruera, C.Ratu, W.Kawiti, B.Wooderson, J.McLean, Mr C.Johnston.



SEVENTH GRADE Back Row: S.Morrow, A.Selwyn, P.Rewi. 3rd Row: S.McInnes, S.Levi, M.Coulter, P.Mason, S.Ngatai, R.Townsend. 2nd Row: D.Awhitu (Coaching), W.Stanley-Hunt, D.McClay, J.Crawford, C.Walker, M.Webb, P.Burrows, J.Perese (Coaching). Front Row: J.Murray, D.Kaihau, A.Marriner, D.Brown, W.Timoko, J.Larkin, Mr G.Watson.



EIGHTH GRADE Back Row: W.Clark, S.Stubbings, D.Brown, T.Lai, B.Hana, A.Wilson. 2nd Row: D.Awhitu (Coaching), A.Ryder, A.Fyers, D.Halatau, A.Robinson, D.Aldridge, R.Minhinnick, C.Perese (Coaching). Front Row: B.Weaver, J.Halton, L.Joynt, W.Newman, R.Hetaraka, R.Oliver, T.Jamieson.



FIRST SOCCER ELEVEN Back Row: C.Barclay, P.Harpur, J.Gadd, P.Wheatcroft, D.Habershon, G.Glendenning, Mr A.Walker. Front Row: C.Martin, G.Clifford, M.Garrett, D.Raine, A.Cocker, D.Booth, G.Raymond.



SECOND SOCCER ELEVEN Back Row: D.Jorns, R.Gadd, J.Alloway, M.Blades, Mr J.Neil. Front Row: A.Brooks, A.Shaw, P.Nicklin, K.Horton, R.Taylor, E.van Gelder, N.Scarlett.



THIRD SOCCER ELEVEN Back Row: J.Reuth, A.Denby, R.Margetts, R.Barnett, M.Clark, Mr J.Bradshaw. Front Row: K.Hames, D.Collins, D.Bjorklund, S.Melhuish, R.Drake, G.Doherty, S.Hall.



FOURTH SOCCER ELEVEN Back Row: C.Hickman, S.Dally, S.Jay, P.Mackay, S.Bridson, R.McKenzie, Mr S.Fordyce. Front Row: J.Urquhart, K.Lotomau, E.Fawkes, R.Vincent, S.McFadden, D.Margetts, R.Middleton.



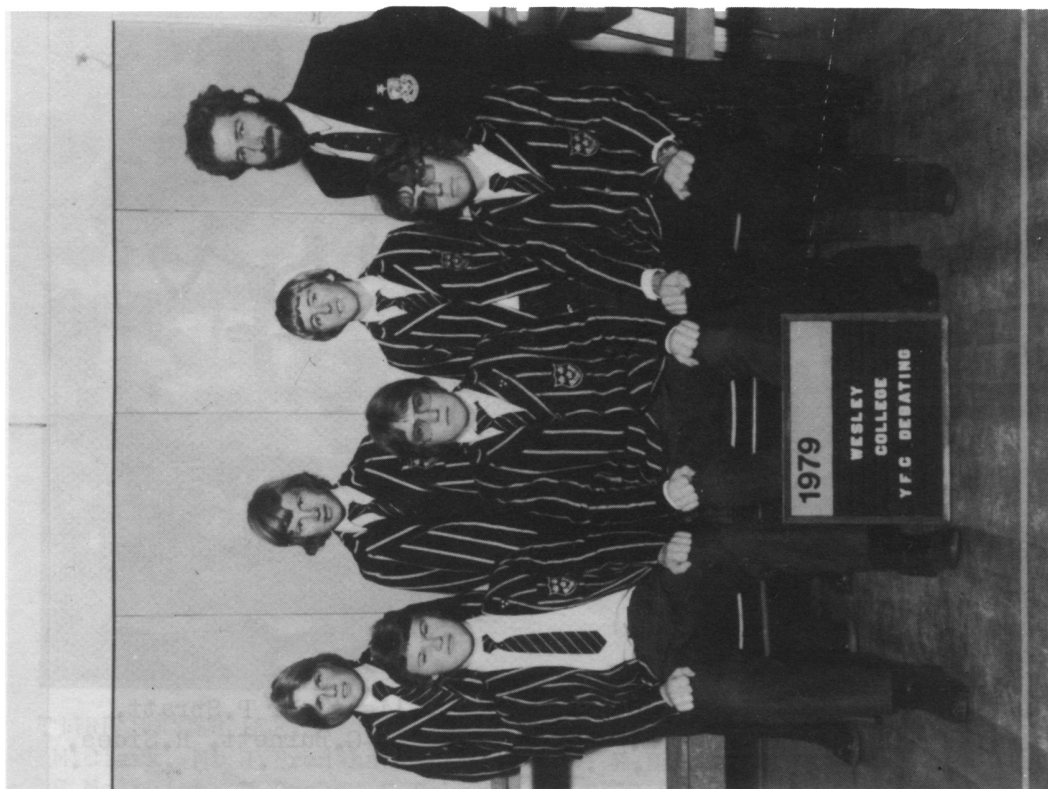
FIRST HOCKEY ELEVEN Back Row: P.Montgomery, D.Slight, Mr P.Spratt, D.Morris, P.Chhiba. Front Row: E.Clayton, I.Bell, G.Burnett, R.Sides, M.Swain, K.Paul, R.McKinven.



SECOND HOCKEY ELEVEN Back Row: A.Blair, D.Hayward, Mr W.Chessum, J.Waldman, P.Kemsley. Front Row: M.Dodds, S.Kane, B.Blair, M.Jessop, R.McKenzie, D.Scarborough, R.McVeigh.



THIRD HOCKEY ELEVEN Back Row: M.Clark,
D.Simmonds, S.Shaw. 2nd Row: S.Pivac, I.Turbott,
Mr W.Chessum. Front Row: C.Ralph, E.Waldman,
D.Rodgers.



Y.F.C.DEBATING Back Row: G.Glendenning, M.Lewis,
I.Bell, Mr C.Johnston. Front Row: D.Habershon,
R.Cabb, C.Haliday.

RUGBY

Wesley fielded eight rugby teams this year, ranging from two open grade teams down to two junior teams. Overall, it was a most successful season with something like 190 boys either playing or acting as reserves each Saturday.

1979 revealed an increased depth in our school rugby, largely attributable to the assistance given coaches by members of the First Fifteen, who took at least one practice a week with each of the other teams. This depth was revealed in the fact that numerous boys were selected to represent Counties at various levels.

The spirit displayed both on and off the field by teams and individual team members was of a very high standard which can be seen as a reflection of the enjoyment players gained from the game.

Perhaps the most important point to keep in mind regarding rugby is that the main aim each Saturday is to play as well as possible and attempt to win the day's match; if successful, all well and good; if not, there is always the next game. Above all, however, was that the players found enjoyment in one or more of the many aspects of the game.

Finally, thanks to those who coached the various teams, we hope you enjoyed it as much as we did.

(Written on behalf of 190 rugby players.)

FIRST FIFTEEN

We started the season with a very young and inexperienced team. Most of our games were won through sheer determination and aggressive forward play. Three of our players made representative status; Scott Wylie (Counties' Secondary Schools), John Chapman and Ben Nonoa (Counties' Under 16 Reps.). Many people thought we were unlucky not to gain more regional representatives. Our thanks to Mr B. Johnston and friends (Ardmore!) for the time given in coaching. To members of next year's team "Kia kaha" and "Give 'em!" Keep fit, play cool, and enjoy it

Team Profile

S. Wylie: (Shot) The "milder mannered" of the big boys. Powerful prop forward.

First year. "How did he do it?"

M. Paki: (Bubble) Determined forward on and off the field. Hooker. First year.

C. Takarangi: (Gush) Often ran over everything. Huge prop forward. First year.

S. Tonga: (Tongan) Very good offensive and defensive back. Tackling range — anyway and anything. First year.

T. Tonga: (Ted) Unlucky season due to injury. Brilliant lineout jumper. Good aggressive lock forward. Second year.

S. Work: (Fijian what?) Good attacking back with unorthodox style. Played all over the field — any position. Developed the three second place-kick. First year.

H. Muru: (Creep) Developed well as a half-back, but too late. First year.

E. Rangiheuea: (Food) Lacked consistency but gained a lot of experience. Often displayed some very "heavy" tackling. First year.

P. Giltrap: (Devo) A full-back with good hands. Always where the ball is — Mr Safety. Gained experience. First year.

P. Ropata: (Hugo Bosch) Second-five. Brilliant kicker. Played well and gained experience. First year with many more to come.

B. Nonoa: (Thighs) Utility back. Built like a forward yet is a running player. First year.

W. Tauroa: (Jeez Wayne!) Unique style of play (Australian Rules). A very determined lock. First year.

N. Clarkson: (Stretchomatic) Tall lock — 6feet 2inches. New found talent. Unlucky not to be played more often. Lock. First year.

P. Hames: (Big Foot) 6feet 3inches. Has massive hands and boots — used everything. Lock. Gained experience. First year.

M. Royal: (Head) Number eight. Good consistent player (every which way but loose). Promising future — in the footsteps of his brother.

D. Awhitu: (Mr Destructive Element) Flanker. Never far from brilliant. Made other teams beware! Unlucky not to make the reps. Second year.

P. Kaho: (Kid Cosmic) Captain. Scientific player. Formed part of the galactic trio. Flanker. Favourite words: "But ref . . . !" Third year.

C. Perese: (Buzzzz) Lacked experience at the start but soon gained it. Centre. Good use of Samoan tactics. First year.

J. Chapman: (Mr Speed) Good attacking back. Most improved player of the year. Gained experience and has a promising future. Fastest man on the field. Plays second-five and is a good utility back. First year.

J. Perese: (Taro Thighs) Hooker. Short stuff but hot stuff. Developed well. First year.

Peter Kaho

SECOND FIFTEEN

With only two survivors from last year's team, the Second Fifteen was relatively inexperienced, although we had a number of very promising players. Our team members, led by Captain Fraser Waiwai, were most enthusiastic — especially about playing and to a lesser extent about training — although there were the inevitable one or two who let us down.

Our forwards were very good and we always won our share of the ball. The backs, however, were a little inconsistent, especially when defending. Throughout the season the team played well and continued to improve and we had a chance of winning the competition right up until the final game of the season.

To the whole team I would like to say "thank you" for a great season of rugby — one I won't forget. To those who are leaving, the best of "rugby luck" for the future, and to those returning, "hang on in there". Finally, but by no means least, we would all like to thank Mr B. Silva, "our coach", for his time, interest and dedication.

Fraser Waiwai

THIRD GRADE

The team played with excellent conduct and spirit throughout the season. Although a little disorganised in the first round we still managed to fill third place. Our main loss in the first round was that of a coach. In the second round we came first, inspired by our new coach, Mr Charles Mihaere. Probably our most consistent players were; J. Toso, S. Nikau, M. Hollands, A. Wellington, D.W. Edwards and D. Forbes.

Although the first try of the season was scored by J. Tuivaga against James Cook, the game I'm sure the boys enjoyed the most was that against St Stephen's. The day was wet and the field beyond repair. By half-time Wesley was leading 4 - 0 after a fine try by J. Toso. In the second-half we increased our lead with tries by T. Tuatini and D. Forbes, and finally won 12 - 4. Even though the best team won, I'm sure St Stephen's team enjoyed the "mud bath" as much as we did.

The main scoring action for the season came from the following players: J. Toso, M. Bakani, S. Nikau, D. Forbes, J. Tuivaga, T. Tuatini, M. Hart, W. Edwards and D. Edwards. And to top it off seven of the Third Grade were selected to play for Counties' Third Grade, their names being: W. Edwards, J. Toso, A. Wellington, T. Allen, M. Hollands, S. Nikau and B. Clark. In the first game we played together we defeated Thames Valley 19 - 0, led by Captain Willie Edwards.

Willie Edwards

FOURTH GRADE

This year's Fourth Grade, led by Chris Lewis, had many very good individual players who had come up through the grades. These players formed a useful nucleus around which a promising team was built. Our forward pack was constantly aggressive while the backs could be elusive at times.

The performance during the season was a little inconsistent but we still managed to finish in third place. Fortunately, injuries during the season were minimal.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr J. Cheeseman for his superb coaching, his time and patience. Also I would like to thank the parents and friends who gave so much support to the team.

Chris Lewis

FIFTH GRADE

The Fifth Grade this season was ably led by Tony Williams who gave the team plenty of spirit and ambition. The top points' scorer overall was August Maunsell and Greg McGee and Tony Williams each scored twelve tries. The most improved players of the season were Tony Rimmer and Carl Saunders. R. McGee, G. McGee and S. Paulsen were selected as Counties' reps.

In the first half of the season we lost one game but our biggest win was 73 - 0. In the second half of the season we sustained two losses but gained an even bigger win 86 - 0. Our best players were R. Valler, E. Rogers, D. Gabb, T. McLean, D. Wharehoka, A. Biddle and S. Fono. Mention must also be made of our full-back, Jack Biddle, who pulled us out of a lot of trouble.

Most of all, we as a team, would like to thank our coach, Mr Turuwhenua, who proved that he knew what he was talking about. We would also like to thank the following members of the First Fifteen for their help: Ted Tonga, John Chapman, Mark Royal and Hurinui Muru.

Larry Jamieson

SIXTH GRADE

The team did not start the season with a great deal of success but there was good team spirit and at no stage did the players give up playing an open running game (when the conditions allowed).

With coaching from senior players and training, the team started to put everything together and for the final two-thirds of the season results were very satisfactory with good results over all-comers, including our arch rival St Stephen's.

For the last quarter of the season a pre-match Haka was introduced with a resulting improvement in team spirit and performance. The team was a very sporting one and it goes without saying that we always played the ball rather than the man. Overall results took the team into the top two in the competition. Our thanks to B. Nonoa, S. Tonga and Mr C. Johnston for their time and patience.

SEVENTH GRADE

1979 was a mixed year for the Seventh Grade. We began with a heavy defeat but as the season progressed our team work improved and so too did our performance. By the end of the season we struck very good form and had many fine wins in our last eight matches.

Our forward pack was both aggressive and mobile, while our backs ran strongly and defended well. We adopted a policy of passing the ball as much as possible and enjoyed our games as a result.

The team would like to thank P. Kaho, C. Takarangi, J. Perese and other members of the First Fifteen for their coaching sessions. Our thanks also go to Mr G. Watson for his helpful advice.

EIGHTH GRADE

This year was a very successful one for our team as we were runners-up in this grade. We lost only one game all season. Each player tried to the best of his ability and the whole team was outstanding in the way that team spirit was emphasised.

It never took the team long to settle down as victory was foremost in our minds from beginning to end. Our boys were proud to display their black and white jerseys on the field and always will be.

I would like to thank Mr P. Burt (coach), Dixie Awhitu and Clark Perese (assistant coaches) for their help and guidance and, last but not least, the team for their excellence in strength, fitness and team spirit.

W. Newman

HOUSE RUGBY

The House Rugby Competition was held early in Term III. It had its usual fierce competitive spirit but there was a pleasing degree of sportsmanship displayed in all games.

Stanton House easily won the senior grade, winning all three games. Two matches were won by Simmonds, one by Winstone and none by School. In the junior grade results were somewhat reversed. School won three games, Winstone two, Stanton one and Simmonds none. This resulted in an overall situation of Stanton having four wins, Winstone and School three each, and Simmonds two. A very close competition, full of interest right up to and including the final game.

Mr B. Johnston

SOCCER

FIRST ELEVEN

Although the First Eleven this year was very young and inexperienced to begin with, the boys soon learnt to play as a team. It was team spirit and forwards like Andrew Cocker, Glenn Clifford and Grant Swift who put us in front, and defenders like Graeme Raymond, Peter Harpur and Martin Garrett (not forgetting our up-and-coming goalkeeper, Chris Barclay) who crushed many of our opponents' scoring opportunities.

The team had a good season which I believe the boys enjoyed. We conceded only one game and came out winners of the Franklin Second Division Championship.

Top Goal Scorer: G. Clifford

Goals: For 30; Against 15.

ROUND I

v Manurewa	5 - 1	Win
v Rosehill	7 - 1	Win
v Papakura	1 - 1	Draw
v Rosehill	1 - 3	Loss

ROUND II

2 - 2	Draw
4 - 3	Win
6 - 1	Win
4 - 3	Win

In a friendly match against Waiuku, Wesley won 5 - 2.

Don Raine

SECOND ELEVEN

The highlight of the season was the winning of the Venn Trophy for the most sporting team in any of the grades. Nevertheless we did have a number of spectacular games. Had it not been for our coach, Mr John Neil, we would have been one of the lowest teams around from a grading point of view. We thank him for his time and effort on our behalf.

Our goalkeeper, D. Iorns, played exceptionally well (most of the time) and he was always alert and prepared to take anything the opposition dished out. The full-backs, C. Morgan, M. Blades and J. Alloway, always did their best despite being rather talkative and were able to "clobber" the ball away with each and every chance they were given. The mid-field was the responsibility of P. Nicklin, N. Scarlett and E. van Gelder and they set-up most of the chances that came our way. The forwards were led by K. Horton (Captain) and R. Gadd, whilst the wingers were R.L. Taylor and A. Shaw. Lance Eveleigh was a strange sort of a player for he had no particular team to play for. It was while he was playing for us, in the third to last game, that he unfortunately broke a leg.

To sum up, we had a very enjoyable season but our main areas of weakness were fitness and our inability to kick the ball.

Kelvin Horton

THIRD ELEVEN

This season was not a good one for the Third Eleven. Our team had only one win and that was against our own Wesley Fourth Eleven when the score was 6 - 1. Considering the number of losses we managed to keep up very good team spirit. Our Captain was Stephen Melhuish and our coach Mr J. Bradshaw. Best performances came from H. Dowd, A. Denby and J. Beuth.

Stephen Melhuish

FOURTH ELEVEN

This was the first season in which Wesley had fielded four soccer teams and after the initial grading games we found ourselves in the lowest division along with the Third Eleven.

It would not be inaccurate to say that we were outclassed in every game played with the exception of the return match against our Third Eleven where we were surprise winners by 9 - 1.

Although the number of teams in our grade were few, other schools always fielded teams that were physically stronger and far more skilful. Part of the reason for this was that we had a large number of Form Two pupils whereas other teams did not. This raises the question as to whether it is a good thing for one team to be continually beaten by huge margins week after week. Certainly the realisation that we couldn't win came soon after the kick-off.

Some of the better individual performances came from the following: Lance Eveleigh was a tower of strength in goal and he saw more of the ball in any one game than most goalkeepers would see in a season; R. Vincent and C. Hickman were the most reliable defenders; S. Jay and R. Middleton, despite their size, were determined tacklers; and S. Dally proved to be the most consistent and promising player with R. McKenzie a close second.

If the soccer team playing in rugby shirts demonstrated anything this season it was that good sportsmanship could be maintained even when faced with the occasional contemptuous barb.

Mr S. Fordyce

HOCKEY

FIRST ELEVEN

In one respect the season was disappointing, since we achieved only one win. However, we never lacked team spirit and were at times simply unlucky that the result went against us. Thanks are due to our coach Mr Spratt who always boosted our morale. We also thank our opposition teams for their sportsmanship, and hope that they enjoyed the games as much as we did.

The following players did especially well during the season: Michael Swain, Peter Montgomery, Eugene Clayton (a Third Former) and also Gary Burnett who was selected to represent Franklin in the Colts B Team, achieving a College Blue for his standard of play.

The special game against the Old Boys became a seven-a-side match due to a shortage of players, but a most enjoyable game was played with the Old Boys winning 2 - 0. Unfortunately, continuing foul weather caused the game against the Staff XI to be cancelled.

Roger Sides

SECOND ELEVEN

The team played very well all year round, with determination showing from the majority of players. Our first game against Pukekohe B was very good, considering that we had not had any practice. In the end we lost 4 - 0. Our next hardest game was against Tuakau, when we were held to a 3 - 3 draw.

We enjoyed all our games, the results of which were as follows:

Pukekohe B	0 - 4	loss
Wesley C	14 - 0	win
Rosehill B	5 - 0	win
Tuakau	3 - 3	draw
Wesley C	7 - 0	win
Rosehill B	4 - 1	win
Tuakau	5 - 8	loss

Goals were scored by R. McKenzie (10), R. Johnstone (9), M. Jessop (9), D. Hayward (6), R. Taylor (2), and J. Waldman (2).

The two most improved players were R. McVeigh and M. Dodds. R. Johnstone and R. McVeigh were selected for the Franklin Under 15 Representatives.

THIRD ELEVEN

Each year's Third Eleven is made up of beginners and less experienced players, and this year's team was no exception. For this reason it is normal to score poorly in the competition and a win is rarely achieved. Scoring a goal is quite an occasion!

However, this year's team played with good spirit and a lot of enjoyment. On occasions, superior teams were held to an even score for half the game, though the pace could not be maintained. The best players were M. Hill (Captain), E. Waldman and D. Rodgers, each of whom should gain a place in next year's Second Eleven.

ATHLETIC CHAMPIONS 1979

MINOR		JUNIOR	
1. N. Hewitt (St)	27 points	1. R. Hetaraka (Si)	17 point
2. T. Lai (Si)	9 points	2. G. Clifford (W)	12 points
3. B. Weaver (St)	8 points	3.) J. Crawford (W)	6 points
		3.) S. Fono (Sc)	6 points
INTERMEDIATE		SENIOR	
1. J. Toso (Si)	14 points	1. C. Perese (Si)	18 points
2. B. Nonoa (Si)	11 points	2.) R. Gabb (Sc)	11 points
3. M. Hart (W)	9 points	2.) P. Kaho (St)	11 points

ATHLETIC HOUSE POINTS

	SCHOOL	SIMMONDS	STANTON	WINSTONE
MINOR	1	1½	2	½
JUNIOR	2	3	1	4
INTERMEDIATE	3	4	1	2
SENIOR	4	3	1	2
TOTAL POINTS	10	11½	5	8½

MANUKAU SECONDARY SCHOOLS' ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS

The following boys from Wesley reached the finals of their respective events:

<u>100 Metres:</u>	Junior	R. Hetaraka
	Intermediate	J. Toso
	Senior	J. Chapman
		C. Perese
<u>800 Metres:</u>	Junior	S. Nikau
	Senior	R. Hetaraka
<u>1500 Metres:</u>	Junior	R. Gabb
		C. Ratu
	Intermediate	N. Hewitt
	Senior	N. Downes
<u>Hurdles:</u>		R. Gabb
		R. Sides
	Intermediate	J. Toso
	Senior	T. Tonga

Placings in finals:

<u>First:</u>	Senior High Jump	P. Kaho
	Intermediate Hurdles	J. Toso
<u>Second:</u>	Intermediate Shot	B. Nonoa
	Junior Triple Jump	J. Crawford
<u>Third:</u>	Intermediate 1500M	N. Downes
	Intermediate Relay	J. Toso, P. Ropata, B. Nonoa, J. Chapman

ATHLETICS RESULTS

Minors

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME (or DISTANCE)	RECORD
100 Metres	N. Hewitt (St)	B. Weaver (St)	T. Lai (Si)	13.8s	N. Hewitt (St) 18.8
200 Metres	B. Weaver (St)	N. Hewitt (St)	M. Webb (W)	30.1s	P. Ngarimu (St) 28.1s
400 Metres	B. Weaver (St)	R. Drake (Sc)	S. Stubbings (W)	71.2s	P. Ngarimu (St) 63.5s
800 Metres	N. Hewitt (St)	D. Collins (St)	R. Drake (Sc)	2m37.4s	P. Ngarimu (St) 2m32.4s
1600 Metres	N. Hewitt (St)	R. Drake (Sc)	A. Wilson (St)	5m44.8s	N. Hewitt (St) 5m44.8s
Hurdles	T. Lai (Si)	N. Hewitt (St)	R. Minihmick (Sc)	16.0s	C. Dowling (W) 14.7s
High Jump	T. Lai (Si)	N. Hewitt (St)	M. Webb (W)	1.22M	H. Morrison (W) 1.42M
Long Jump	N. Hewitt (St)	M. Webb (W)	T. Lai (Si)	3.61M	J. Payne (Si) 4.47M
Triple Jump	M. Webb (W)	D. Collins (St)	T. Lai (Si)	8.07M	P. Ngarimu (St) 9.63M
Shot	N. Hewitt (St)	J. Larkin (Si)	C. Hickman (Sc)	7.15M	J. Reedy (Si) 8.79M
Discus	N. Hewitt (St)	C. Walker (Sc)	J. Larkin (Si)	19.32M	M. Dale (Si) 25.4s
Cricket Ball	N. Hewitt (St)	J. Larkin (Si)	A. Wilson (St)	47.0M	J. Reedy (Si) 65.84M
Relay	Stanton	Simmonds	School	60.8s	Simmonds 58.7s

Juniors

100 Metres	R. Hataraka (Si)	S. Fono (Sc)	G. Clifford (W)	13.0s	G. Watene (St) 12.6s
200 Metres	R. Hataraka (Si)	S. Fono (Sc)	J. Crawford (W)	29.6s	B. Marrah (Sc) 27.1s
400 Metres	R. Hataraka (Si)	J. Crawford (W)	M. Nixon (W)	64.2s	G. Crawshaw (Si) 61.3s
800 Metres	R. Hataraka (Si)	M. Nixon (W)	W. Clarke (Sc)	2m37.2s	W. Dean (St) 2m27.2s
1600 Metres	C. Ratu (St)	W. Clarke (Sc)	P. Eruera (Si)	5m51.0s	W. Dean (St) 5m31.7s
Hurdles	W. Newman (Si)	G. Clifford (W)	S. Fono (Sc)	14.30s	H. Morrison (W) 1.53M
High Jump	A. Denby (Si)	M. Nixon (W)	S. Fono (Sc)	1.28M	D. Kimpton (Sc) 5.51M
Long Jump	R. Hataraka (Si)	G. Clifford (W)	C. Ratu (St)	4.28M	J. Neale (Si) 11.00M
Triple Jump	J. Crawford (W)	G. Clifford (W)	W. Newman (Si)	9.25M	B. Marrah (Sc) 11.58M
Shot	W. Timoko (W)	P. Wheatorcroft (W)	D. Harrison (St)	8.27M	A. Tuoro (Sc) 34.44M
Discus	G. Clifford (W)	R. Hataraka (Si)	W. Timoko (W)	26.61M	J. Neal (Si) 78.69M
Cricket Ball	C. Martin (Si)	G. Clifford (W)	D. Harrison (St)	63.00M	Stanton 1973
Relay	Simmonds	Winstone	School	56.5s	Simmonds 54.8s

*Equalled by D. Pirimona (St) 1976

Intermediate

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME (or Distance)	RECORD
100 Metres	J. Toso (Si)	J. Chapman (Sc)	B. Nonoa (Si)	11.8s	J. Toso (Si) 11.8s 1979
200 Metres	J. Toso (Si)	J. Chapman (Sc)	M. Hollands (Sc)	26.4s	R. Henderson (Sc) 25.0s 1970
400 Metres	M. Hart (W)	A. Cocker (Si)	R. Walker (St)	58.0s	P. Barclay (St) 57.3s 1976
800 Metres	N. Downes (Si)	A. Cocker (Si)	M. Hart (W)	2m18.6s	P. Barclay (St) 2m14.5s 1976
1600 Metres	N. Downes (Si)	S. Paulsen (St)	A. Cocker (Si)	5m15.6s	P. Barclay (St) 5m9.4s 1976
Hurdles	B. Nonoa (Si)	J. Toso (Si)	J. Chapman (Sc)	17.2s	B. Nonoa (Si) 17.2s 1979
High Jump	A. Cocker (Si)	M. Hart (W)	W. Kurisauila (Si)	1.49M	P. Kaho (St) 1.63M 1976
Long Jump	J. Toso (Si)	P. Ropata (Si)	D. McCarthy (St)	5.18M	R. Fletcher (Sc) 5.94M 1956
Triple Jump	J. Toso (Si)	J. Chapman (Sc)	P. Ropata (Si)	10.12M	G. Wellington (Si) 11.96M 1969
Shot	B. Nonoa (Si)	M. Hollands (Sc)	D. McCarthy (St)	11.96M	D. Wharenu (W) 13.57M 1969
Discus	B. Nonoa (Si)	P. Ropata (Si)	M. Hollands (Sc)	34.44M	W. Randell (W) 42.06M 1965
Cricket Ball	M. Hart (W)	D. Edvardson (Si)	B. Nonoa (Si)	71.00M	K. Pike (W) 85.82M 1976
Relay	Simmonds	School	Winstone	48.8s	Simmonds 48.8s 1979

Senior

100 Metres	C. Perese (Si)	S. Nikau (Sc)	D. Cheeseman (Sc)	12.0s	T. Banuve (Si) 11.4s 1975
200 Metres	D. Cheeseman (Sc)	C. Perese (Si)	S. Nikau (Sc)	26.1s	T. Banuve (Si) 23.8s 1975*
400 Metres	R. Gabb (Sc)	S. Work (W)	D. Cheeseman (Sc)	57.4s	T. Banuve (Si) 53.0s 1975
800 Metres	R. Gabb (Sc)	R. Sides (Si)	M. Smith (W)	2m23.2s	B. Ahlers (W) 2m8.0s 1975
1600 Metres	R. Sides (Si)	R. Gabb (Sc)	S. Wylie (Si)	5m12.7s	K. Jennings (Si) 5m1.8s 1978
5000 Metres	R. Gabb (Sc)	R. Sides (Si)	N. Downes (Si) (Inter)	17m51.9s	P. Wilson (W) 17m14.2s 1971
Hurdles	P. Giltrap (Sc)	T. Tonga (W)	M. Bakani (St)	18.5s	R. Hanipale (Sc) 15.4s 1968
High Jump	P. Kaho (St)	T. Tonga (W)	S. Nikau (Sc)	1.56M	M. Sibisopere (W) 1.77M 1969
Long Jump	C. Perese (Si)	T. Lane (Sc)	P. Kaho (St)	5.30M	M. Sibisopere (W) 6.25M 1969*
Triple Jump	P. Kaho (St)	C. Perese (Si)	T. Lane (Sc)	10.90M	R. Hanipale (Sc) 12.81M 1968
Shot	C. Perese (Si)	T. Tonga (W)	C. Takarangi (St)	NA	E. Ngeru (Sc) 12.26M 1956
Discus	C. Perese (Si)	P. Kaho (St)	T. Tonga (W)	34.13M	T. Wilson (W) 37.47M 1974
Cricket Ball	S. Work (W)	P. Kaho (St)	P. Giltrap (Sc)	96.00M	F. Sa'aga (Si) 97.84M 1949
Javelin	S. Work (W)	C. Perese (Si)	T. Tonga (W)	41.85M	S. Work (W) 41.85M 1979
Relay	Stanton	School	Simmonds	50.2s	Winstone 48.2s 1972

*Equalled by M. Dolbear 1977.

** Equalled by R. Hanipale 1970.

CROSS COUNTRY

Conditions underfoot were so bad that qualifying times were extended an extra two minutes this year. This allowed approximately the same numbers to qualify as in the past. The results were as follows:

MINOR: 1. N.Hewitt, 2. M.Clark 3. R.Drake 4. A.Wilson 5. B.Weaver
6. C.Barclay 7. S.Bridson 8. D.Collins (18 qualified)

JUNIOR: 1. C.Ratu 2. R.Margetts 3. J.Murray 4. A.Marriner 5. W.Clarke
6. M.Nixon 7. R.McVeigh 8. A.Denby (34 qualified)

INTERMEDIATE: 1. A.Cocker 2. R.Valler 3. P.Hellebrekers 4. J.Wilson
5. G.Doherty 6. R.Wilson 7. J.Evans 8. S.Paulsen (38)

SENIOR: 1. R.Sides 2. S.Wylie 3. W.Tauroa 4. D.Cheeseman 5. P.Kaho
6. W.Edwards 7. P.Giltrap 8. G.Stephens (23)

CROSS COUNTRY POINTS

	SCHOOL	SIMMONDS	STANTON	WINSTONE
MINOR	1½	½	2	1
JUNIOR	2	1	4	3
INTERMEDIATE	2	1	4	3
SENIOR	4	3	2	1
TOTAL	9½	5½	11	9

INTER-SECONDARY CROSS COUNTRY

Generally a disappointing year for Wesley. While most of those who did represent the College ran very well, the performances of others, including some who should have run, was below standard — reflecting a lack of genuine training and application. Never before has Wesley failed to finish a team in any grade yet this year almost saw it occur twice. Wesley placings were as follows:

MINOR		JUNIOR	
N. Hewitt	3rd	A. Marriner	27th
A. Wilson	11th	J. Crawford	34th
R. Drake	12th	W. Clarke	36th
B. Weaver	16th	S. Chiles	37th
C. Barclay	19th	R. Margetts	39th
Team placing:	3rd	J. Murray	40th
(20 runners)		Team placing:	6th
		(44 runners)	
INTERMEDIATE		SENIOR	
P. Hellebrekers	24th	R. Sides	16th
L. Jamieson	30th	W. Tauroa	25th
R. Wilson	31st	S. Wylie	26th
		R. Gabb	28th
No team placing.		Team placing:	4th
(34 runners)		(29 runners)	

HOUSE NOTES

WINSTONE HOUSE

House Masters: Mr B. Johnston, Mr J. Bradshaw, Mr S. Fordyce

House Captain: Siosaia Aleamotu'a

Vice Captain: T. Tonga

Dormitory Prefects: S. Tonga, N. Clarkson, P. Reedy.

Squad Leaders: D. Raine, C. Haliday, S. Work, D. Scarborough, S. Tucker,
P. Harpur, M. Garrett, P. Montgomery and J. Evans.

1979 saw Winstone House with a commencing roll of 62 boys (48 boarders and 14 dayboys). There were seven boarders' squads and two dayboy squads, all under competent squad leaders. The squads formed the basic unit of administration and control within the House.

This year, like any other, had its ups and downs. We had our moments of triumph and our share of defeat. The year started successfully with our winning of the Tabloid Swimming and this helped a great deal to kindle the virtually non-existent "house spirit" in those early stages. Overall, we fared reasonably well in every aspect of the House Competition, being winners in Tennis, Table Tennis, Speech Contest, Junior Athletics and Soccer. Our soccer team also won the Y.F.C. Soccer Trophy. The boys should also be praised for their well-merited second in Rugby -- a valiant effort by both Juniors and Seniors.

At the time of writing, we are second overall in the Winstone Cup with points for Softball, Cricket, Academic Matters and Dormitory still to come. If we do well in these spheres, we could yet regain what is rightfully ours, the Winstone Cup, from the tight grip of Stanton House.

We suffer from a definite lack of outstanding talent, so whatever success we have gained can be attributed to co-operation and dedication by all the members of the House. However, it is pleasing to note that our Juniors are stronger overall than their counterparts in other houses. This is an indication of the promising future that lies ahead of Winstone House.

As the year draws to an end, I would like to thank sincerely our staff members on behalf of all the boys for their concern and numerous offers of assistance on countless occasions during the academic year. Thanks are also due to all those with responsibilities within the House and finally to the House as a whole. I have been impressed by the high standard of sportsmanship, the spirit, the dedication of our members and, above all else, the willingness to accept whatever may befall. Thus we are reminded of our favourite House saying: WE MAY LOSE, BUT WE ARE NEVER BEATEN!

Ofa atu, S. Aleamotu'a

SIMMONDS HOUSE

The House, although not leading in the Winstone Cup, has put up some good performances throughout the year and, at the same time, has produced some outstanding individual results in a variety of sports. Special mention must be made of Clark Perese (Senior Athletics' Champion), Scott Wylie (Senior Swimming Champion and Counties' rugby representative), Roger Sides (Senior Cross Country Champion), Junior Toso (Intermediate Athletics' Champion and Badminton Champion), and the list goes on down through the grades to include P. Ropata, A. Cocker, R. Heteraka, J. Larkin and D. McClay. Thanks to all these individuals for their efforts, but also our thanks go to every member of the House who, throughout the year, has given of his best.

The highlight of the year for the House was, I think, the retaining of the Choral Cup. Thanks here to the entire House for a supreme effort and especially to Clark Perese and Maha Paki for really getting the House to give of its best.

A house is not a house without leaders and in this area we were fortunate to have three loyal housemasters, Messrs Chessum, Sargent and Spratt. Thanks to them for keeping the House on its toes and providing all the encouragement for a successful year. Thanks are also due to all the squad leaders for keeping the younger boys in line and to the dormitory prefects (P. Ropata, W. Tauroa and D. Booth) for maintaining standards in their respective domains.

Finally, thanks to my fellow House Prefects, Scott Wylie, Roger Sides, Maha Paki and Clark Perese for their support and leadership throughout the year.

For those leaving, the best of luck in your future careers and, for those returning, keep up the spirit of Simmonds House!

Peter Hames

STANTON HOUSE

This year Stanton House has remained at the top of competition under the leadership of a competent House Captain -- Mark Royal. Mark has had the help and support of four equally competent House Prefects -- Marika Bakani, Peter Kaho, Roger Jolley and Chris Turuwhenua. Our three housemasters -- Messrs Turuwhenua, Burt and Ducker -- have advised and aided the House Prefects in the organisation and control of our affairs. Although they have remained in the background, they have played an important part in the running of the House. The squad leaders, Dixie Awhitu, Bruce Clark, Chris Lewis, Gabriel Stephens, Craig Takarangi and David McCarthy have also done their part in the Dining Room and dormitories.

Competition has been very close and hard-fought throughout the year and due to effective leadership and enthusiasm Stanton has maintained its position near the top in most areas. The Tabloid Swimming was the first competition to confront us but here we were only able to manage fourth place. The Inter-House Athletics was a different story, what with an increase in "house spirit" and improved standard, for we were overall winners of this competition. As the year progressed, we picked up second placing in Tennis, Table Tennis and Badminton. In the Choral Contest, Simmonds just managed to head us off for first place. The principal winter sporting contests saw us second in Soccer, first equal in Hockey and first in Rugby. Our achievement has not been confined to the sports' field and after the mid-year examinations we gained the highest number of academic points.

For Stanton the future looks bright and we hope the talent and potential that have been shown this year will continue to develop. The standard of some of our more junior teams has been very promising. Victory in the Winstone Cup remains our aim but this, in itself, is not so important as the hard-fought battles to achieve it. The competition is the thing.

C.T. Turuwhenua

SCHOOL HOUSE

The adage: "to try is better than to succeed" conveys a message familiar to the heart of any School House member in 1979. Throughout the year we were known as the underdogs. The reason for our apparent lack of success was that our senior ranks did not contain a large number of talented sporting exponents. This factor led to our downfall in many of the events determined by strength.

However, the year has not been devoid of success. We took a good deal of comfort from our victories in Swimming, Junior Rugby and our high placing in the Choral Contest. Possibly the best effort came from the Senior Cross Country Team who battled the odds to take ten of the first fifteen placings in the event. Of course our greatest satisfaction comes from the knowledge that we have given our best. There has to be a winner and a loser in any competition. School House may well be last in the Winstone Cup but we realise that we have done as well as we can and that is all that matters.

We can look forward to greater success in the future with strong contingents of Juniors and Intermediates coming up through the grades. Needless-to-say, the spirit of the House will always be there to see us through.

Finally, we would like to thank those who have taken responsibility within the House. Mr J. Cheeseman has given unceasing support and encouragement throughout the year, ably supported by Messrs Sanson, Meikle and C.G. Johnston. The squad leaders — M. Rouse, J. Alloway, E. Mareroa, W. Edwards, G. Raymond, E. Rangiheuea, T. Gilbert, R. Whyte and P. Giltrap — have all given of their best and without their loyalty the House could not have functioned at all.

We wish all members of the House best wishes for the future.

D. Habershon and R. Gabb



There are those who would say that this is no more than a caricature — but those who know him well will recognise this as a remarkably accurate portrait of CRAIG HUGO TANK. The artist, who wishes to remain anonymous for fear of reprisals, is the fullback for the First Fifteen.

FORM NOTES

FORM SEVEN

This year's class was larger than in the past and consequently we have a high academic standard. Particularly outstanding is Peter Montgomery who carries the hopes of the College with him as he strives to be our first Scholarship winner since 1972. We wish him well.

In the sporting sphere we have some fine examples in Clark Perese (Senior Athletics Champion), Don Raine (Senior Badminton Champion and Captain of the First Soccer Eleven). In addition, Peter Hames and Clark Perese were members of the First Fifteen. On the cultural side we had Siosaia Aleamotu'a who was the school Speech Champion. David Habershon and Clive Haliday also represented the school in Debating. Five of our members were Prefects including the Head Boy and his Deputy. Our twelfth man, Tim Lane, left after the Mid-Year Exams to take on an electrical apprenticeship in Whangarei.

Thanks to Mr S. Fordyce for keeping our classroom decorated with Bob Dylan posters, among other things. Finally, best wishes to all as they go on to tertiary education or to chosen careers. The following are pen portraits of Form Seven:

Clark Perese (Hutt): Ambition — to become lead guitarist of Santana or to beat Eddie Charlton in snooker. Hobby Number 1: sleeping in class. Female associates: Tich, Wendy. Favourite saying: "Wast iss ta meaning off ta fings off ta peoples?"

Ambrose Chong (張子): Ambition — to stay in New Zealand. Interests: karate, judo, ju-jitsu and kung-fu. Female friends: Maryanne, Sheryl, Janet and Christine. Most common phrase: "Mu mesti Gila. Gila Kah."

Peter Montgomery (J.G.): Ambition — to try to become a doctor. Interests: Maths, Physics, Table Tennis and Applied Maths. Associates: Susan. Most used saying: "I expect about 75%."

David Habershon (Clutch Cargo): Ambition — to graduate from varsity by his 15th birthday. Favourite pastimes: looking at girls, getting looked at by girls, going after girls and getting girls going after him. Female companions: Rebecca, Sandra, Sally, Donna, Wendy and Annette. Part-time occupation — driving instructor. Favourite saying: "No, I haven't done my prep yet, Sir."

Rod Gabb (Vortex): Ambition: to become Rod Muldoon or Rod Dixon or both. Interests: talking, socialising, talking, running, talking, swotting for Schol, talking, playing the mouth organ and talking. Acquaintances (spelling — you should know better Form Seven!) of the female kind: Sarah, Delwyn, Jane, Cherry, Joanne, Mary, Afi, Annette and Christine. Most common phrase: "You see the trouble is"

Peter Hames (Paddlefoot): Ambition — to stay sober until he dies. Hobbies: driving tractors, feeding out, drenching, docking, fencing, crutching, shearing and making hay. Girlfriends: Leanne and Cherie. Most used saying: "I'm not going to varsity."

David Slight (John Travolta): Ambition — to be like his Dad. Hobbies and pastimes: working, swotting and giving donations to worthy causes. Girl in his life: Helen. Always says: "I only swotted until twelve last night."

Clive Haliday (Mr Swot): Ambition — to become a sailor. Hobbies: sleeping, not working, getting 24% in Maths and watching television until close-down every night. Chicks: Diane, Juliet, Elizabeth and Anna. Favourite saying: "I aren't getting much work done, am I?"

Siosaia Aleamotu'a (Mental): Ambition — to beat Turu in Bursary History. Pastimes: swotting English, swotting History, swotting Biology, swotting Geography and wearing his black leather jacket. Women: they are chosen for him? Most liked sayings: "Parade at interval" and "What a dirty!"

Chris Turuwhenua (D.B. (Dayboy)): Ambition — to average over 35% in Bursary. Pastime and hobby: taking the tractor into Paerata. Women in his life: Tania and Joanne. Favourite sayings: "It's been a dry weekend" and "Well . . . um . . . It's like this you see."

Don Raine (Fatboy Bell): Ambition — to reach a goal weight of 16 stone. Pastimes: bird watching, catching, eating and drinking Claytons'. Female associates: Heather, Cherie, Cathy, Anthea, Carol, Christine, Beth, Usha, Michelle, Julie, Gail, Gill and Linda. Favourite saying: "Loois, where isa glob — oh sorry!"

Steve Fordyce (Steve Austin — 98lbs of rippling skin): Ambitions — to become Bob Dylan the Second and to meet Brigitte Bardot; to gain a stone and grow biceps 5 inches in circumference. Woman in his life: his wife. Most used saying: "Hey, Mr Tambourineman, play a song for me."

Compiled by: Don Raine, Dave Habershon and Pete Hames

FORM SIX

Another year is at an end and as expected we have contributed greatly to the academic and sporting flavour of the College.

Our year began with a trip to Parau Bay (Cape Runamuck). After a tortuous bus trip we arrived willing to get the most from the four days of organised havoc Messrs Ducker, Cheeseman and Turuwhenua had prepared for us. Our mornings began with exercise, a two mile run, and progressed through to orienteering ventures which lasted hours, canoe rides around the bay, mud fights, a flying fox and five mile hikes . . . as well as great meals. All this kept youthful spirits below danger level and did much to bring our class closer during the time we spent together.

Term I ended with specially prepared examinations designed to ward off over-confidence. Term II arrived as quickly as the first ended and as Winter set in the strength of our sportsmen showed through. In the First Fifteen we contributed eight brave young men, three to the First Hockey Eleven and two to the First Soccer Eleven.

Midway through the term we played St Johns in the annual game of rugby. With a mixture of First Fifteen and other grade players, we hit the field of honour with winning intent. We left, however, with other feelings, having felt the power of our priestly adversaries. We lost the highly praised Cow-Head Trophy but retained our dignity!

Term II exams sorted the men from the boys and indicated the work required to reach that Nirvana state of a successful pass in U.E.. The final term has elapsed with the majority of our class spending most of their days surrounded by mountains of books, old exam papers and swotting hard for the future.

Socially, Form Six has been a very successful lesson in "getting to know" others; we have boys from countries such as Fiji, Hawaii, Scotland and scatterings from most corners of New Zealand.

Behind our class Scott Wylie has done a grand job as Class Captain and in the Sixth Form tradition he has had a very successful sporting year. GO TO IT, SCOTT!

Any Form Six would not be a "class" without their very own Form Teacher and we have ours! Mr Burt, direct from the Biological Section, has done much to bring our ideas and feelings to the fore, as well as giving us all direction and purpose. THANK YOU, SIR!

Our class of '79 is one which must enter the annals of Wesley College as having been truly great, outstanding, bright and witty . . . as well as DREAMERS PAR EXCELLENCE.

FORM 5B

This year 5B started off on a good note with a positive attitude towards both work and sport. Although trying extremely hard in the Form Cup we were unable to gain ninth place in the competition.

Our main aim is to achieve School Certificate. After recently completing our preliminary exams, John Evans with a stupendous 82% in Mathematics, David Morris with a brilliant 66% in English, and Phillip Kemsley — an up and coming Leonardo da Vinci — all seem certain to top the class this year.

On the sporting side, we had six members of Mr Johnston's dynamic First Fifteen. But we excelled in Hockey, as this proved to be the dominant sport within the class. The outstanding players here were Ian Bell, John Waldman, Matthew Lewis and Phillip Kemsley. I understand that much ability and potential in every aspect of the game were shown.

We would like to thank Mr Bradshaw for his time and co-operation throughout the year. However, the main influence on the class was provided by our Class Captain — John Waldman. John has superb leadership qualities. Neither must we forget his right-hand man, Eric Eason, whose intelligence and constructive comments carried great weight with John. Good luck to all for the future!

John Evans

FORM 5F

At the beginning of the year we were out to win the Form Cup. However, with School Certificate in our minds and the lack of experienced sweepers, we only managed to pull off fourth place.

We had a number of outstanding sportsmen in our ranks this year; Sio Tonga was in the First Fifteen, Graeme Raymond, Martin Garrett and Graham Glendenning all made the top Soccer team, and Gary Burnett played Hockey at such a high level that he was awarded a Blue. We were particularly strong in Table Tennis, for we not only provided the Senior Champion in Graeme Raymond but also the Doubles Champions — John Tuivaga and Taitusi Pole. All three represented the College in the South Auckland Secondary Schools' Championships. Darryl Edwardson and Graeme Raymond both played for the First Cricket Eleven.

As a class we would like to thank our Form Teacher, Mr W. Sanson for all his efforts on our behalf, even though we disliked the number of Contracts and Detentions he gave us. Our Form Prefect was David Habershon.

All in all, it has been a good year and we are confident a large proportion of our class will make it into Form 6.

Graeme Raymond and Larry Jamieson

FORM 5W

5W has achieved fame this year in both educational and sporting areas. We are hoping to gain a high number of passes in School Certificate. At the time of writing we are third overall in the Form Cup, which is highly unusual for a fifth form class.

We would like to thank Ted Tonga, our Form Prefect, for helping us through many incomprehensible ventures. We would also like to express out sincere gratitude to Mr E. Meikle, our Form Teacher, for putting up with such a bunch of "sweathogs".

Mark Robertson

FORM 4T

This has been a very good year for 4T as we have always been in the first three places in the Form Cup. We had a lot of fun on our trip to Parau Bay but not all of it was entertainment.

Near the end of the third half-term we played 4S in the annual rugby match. Both teams played well and although we lost it was a sporting game.

I hope that we can keep our class together next year because then we must surely win the Form Cup.

Luke Ohlsen

FORM 4S

4S this year consists of those who were in 3GA last year plus about ten others who joined us from time to time during the year. Mr Sargent was our Form Teacher and Danton Edwards was Form Captain for the second year running. Wylie was our trusty Vice-Captain.

Early in the year we went to Parau Bay which was most enjoyable; not only did we get to know each other (even better) but we also acquired the skills of orienteering. Our special thanks must go to the parents and teachers who made the camp possible (and especially to Mrs Taylor and Mrs Osborne who were both very good cooks). Soon after our return we attended a two day driving course which was a memorable experience.

Thanks to Danton for urging us and reminding us to do our jobs to win the Form Cup two terms in a row and we are hopeful of going on to win it outright in Term III.

Our class has many hidden talents especially when it comes to sporting events, for instance, Junior Toso who has won many athletic events. Junior represented the College in the Manukau Secondary Schools' Athletic Championships, along with Paulsen. Furthermore, he was Intermediate Badminton Champion and was chosen for Counties' Third Grade team, along with Paulsen and McGee. Toso added to this impressive record a Blue in Athletics.

Special mention must be made of Kukutai and Royal who both played in the Second Fifteen, Swift who made the First Soccer Eleven and McKinven who played in the First Hockey Eleven.

Not so long ago 4S challenged 4T to a rugby match and came out on top 46 -12 with Richard Taylor being our star player. Everyone played well and enjoyed themselves.

Kawiti and Joynt represented our class in the Speech Contest and Kawiti came first in the Intermediate Section with Joynt not far behind in third.

Overall, we have a great class with good class spirit. I am certainly glad that I am one of its members. We would all like to thank Mr Sargent for his guidance as our Form Teacher and all those other staff members who have helped us throughout the year.

Glenn Doherty

FORM 3C

There have been some very promising pupils in 3C this year. The attitude of some members hasn't been the best but a quantity of very talented work has been produced.

In the Speech Contest our representatives were W. Clark, E. Clayton and R.L. Taylor -- Richard gave an outstanding performance.

Our class has contributed a good deal to various sports this year. G. Clifford was in both the First Cricket Eleven and First Soccer Eleven. P. Wheatcroft was also in the First Soccer Eleven and made the Franklin Reps while E. Clayton was a member of the First Hockey Eleven. Other outstanding sportsmen to note are; J. Murray (Junior Swimming Champion), S. Ngatai (Junior Tennis Champion), G. Clifford (Junior Tennis Runner-Up), R. Hetaraka (Junior Athletics Champion), G. Clifford (Junior Athletics Runner-Up), G. Clifford (Junior Badminton Champion) and D. Harrison (Junior Badminton Runner-Up).

We have also had the privilege of having S. Levi in our class this year. He is a scholarship student from the Tokelau Islands and while he has found the life very different in New Zealand he has adapted himself very well.

On the academic side our top pupil has been Peter Wheatcroft and Glenn Clifford has been our most outstanding sportsman.

We would like to thank Mr J. Cheeseman, our Form Teacher, for all he has done. Mr Cheeseman has performed his job to the best of his ability. All in all 3C has had a very prosperous and enjoyable year.

Carl Saunders

FORM 3J

Our Form Teacher was Mr B. Johnston and our Form Captain was David Brown. We had thirty-three boys in our class — some left during the year but were soon replaced by newcomers. Most of the boys got on very well together and except for a few, who continually misbehaved or bullied others, became very good friends.

The class settled into school life quickly, especially in sport where we had a number of school representatives. N. Hewitt was the Minor Athletics Champion, M. Nixon, R. Margetts and S. Chiles represented the College in the Cross Country Meeting. P. Rewi was picked for the Counties' Under 14 Rugby team. M. Nixon also represented the College at Swimming and S. Fono was in the College Athletics and Tennis teams.

During the year we were helped a lot by our Prep Supervisor, Fraser Waiwai, and our Form Prefect, Roger Sides.

Our standards in class and around the College began to improve after a slow start, but we left our run for the Form Cup too late, really doing well only in the final term.

David Brown

FORM 2

Form 2 has been involved in many activities this year and we have done very well in the majority of the Minor Championships. Here are some of the results:

<u>Badminton:</u>	J. Larkin 1st, R. Minhinnick 2nd.
<u>Tennis:</u>	D. McClay 1st, M. Webb 2nd.
<u>Table Tennis:</u>	R. Minhinnick 1st, B. Weaver 2nd.
<u>Swimming:</u>	C. Hickman 1st, R. Webb 2nd.
<u>Athletics:</u>	T. Lai 2nd.

In addition, five of the six man team for the Inter-Secondary Cross Country Meeting held at Wesley were from Form 2 in the Minor Section.

Our Art classes have been very interesting. We have tried our hands at a variety of activities e.g. clay work, sketching, Maori Art, posters. Probably the most absorbing activity was kite making.

Fifteen of our class attended Mr R. Sealby's Bible Class. We found out many things about religion. We also appreciate the fact that Mr Sealby has a colour television and a bottomless cordial bottle.

Early in the year we travelled to Te Kauwhata and saw the visiting Aboriginal Dancers from Australia performing their tribal dances.

Our thirty members represent five different nationalities and when the holidays come Form 2 spread far and wide.

Warwick Peter Paul McKay was selected to visit Disneyland with Air New Zealand and at the time of writing he is packing his suitcase and is almost ready to leave.

Talking of leaving, I must go. Cheerio till next year.

T. Lai

ROGUES' GALLERY

(plus WARDERS)



FORM 2

Back Row: A.Waincott, S.Shaw, R.McKenzie, S.Stubbings, S.Dally,
A.Wilson, P.McKay.

3rd Row: C.Hickman, T.Lai, D.Margetts, J.Urquhart, R.Gadd, R.Minhinnick,
C.Barclay, D.Brown.

2nd Row: Mr C.Johnston, B.Weaver, K.Lotomau, R.Drake, W.Timoko,
S.McFadden, M.Clark, S.Ruddell, Mr G.Watson.

Front Row: A.Robinson, C.Walker, D.McClay, J.Larkin, C.Turuwhenua (Prefect),
D.Collins, M.Webb, E.Fawkes.



3J Back Row: S.Culley, A.Ryder, B.Hana, P.Rewi, T.Jamieson, S.Morrow, A.Fyers, D.Aldridge. 3rd Row: A.Selwyn, R.Olver, W.Stanley-Hunt, C.Martin, A.Marriner, P.Runde, I.Rodgers, P.Mason, S.McInnes. 2nd Row: R.Jolley (Prefect), N.Scarlett, S.Fono, R.Vincent, R.Margetts, P.Eruera, H.Dowd, N.Hewitt, Mr B.Johnston. Front Row: W.Putt, M.Nixon, T.McLean, P.Povey, D.Brown, D.Kaihau, S.Chiles, P.Chhiba, M.Clarke.



3C Back Row: S.Jay, W.Clarke, S.Hall, D.Halatau, S.Bridson, S.Clarke, E.Clayton. 3rd Row: R.Townsend, J.Beuth, S.Ngatai, I.Turbott, R.Hetaraka, M.Dodds, S.Levi, T.Nathan, R.Middleton. 2nd Row: D.Hayward, D.Ferris, S.Pivac, G.Clifford, B.Wooderson, D.Harrison, M.Coulter, Mr J.Cheeseman. Front Row: J.Crawford, B.Smith, R.McVeigh, M.Bakani (Prefect), C.Saunders, P.Wheatcroft, R.Taylor, J.Murray, A.Denby.



4S Back Row: L.Joynt, A.Rimmer, D.Osborne, G.Swift, A.Rangi, A.Barton,
3rd Row: P.Burrows, E.Rogers, G.Doherty, S.Paulsen, C.McMillan, R.McGee,
M.Vincent, W.Kawiti. 2nd Row: Bjorklund, C.Ralph, P.Wylie, D.Iorns,
P.TeHaara, R.Taylor, R.Whanga, E.van Gelder, Mr T.Sargent. Front Row:
F.Betham, R.Walker, J.Toso, D.Edwards, S.Aleamotu'a (Prefect), R.McKiven,
I.Royal, Bryant, D.Kukutai.



4T Back Row: C.Ratu, D.Hale, K.Hames, K.Paul, M.Jessop. 3rd Row: R.Walker,
B.Walker, S.Melhuish, P.Nicklin, R.Barnett, A.Brooks, J.Halton, W.Newman.
2nd Row: S.Kane, D.Lepper, R.McKenzie, D.Rodgers, T.Turuwhenua, S.Christie,
E.Waldman, N.Taylor, Mr Te W.Turuwhenua. Front Row: W.Daniels, G.Jones,
R.Walker, L.Ohlsen, M.Royal (Prefect), P.Henriksen, J.Gadd, P.Hellebrekers.



5W Back Row: D.Simmonds, J.Biddle, A.Saunders, W.Horton, S.Hetherington, M.Robertson, A.Maunsell. 2nd Row: T.Tuatini, P.Lemoto, F.Waiwai, H.Muru, M.Morrow, Mr E.Meikle. Front Row: R.Featherstone, B.Clark, R.Sides (Prefect), T.Tonga (Prefect), F.Kaho (Prefect), B.Nonoa, T.Tofa.



5F Back Row: L.Morey, K.Horton, W.Edwards, G. Glendenning, M.Hollands, D.Gabb, D.Thurston. 3rd Row: T.Hamblin, P.Tucker, T.Williams, R.Valler, G.Awhitu, T.Rimmer, L.Jamieson, M.Rouse. 2nd Row: A.Blair, J.Tuivaga, M.Garrett, G.Burnett, T.Allen, G.Williamson, D.Edwardson, Mr W.Sanson. Front Row: G.Raymond, S.Tonga, T.Tonga (Prefect), A.Wellington, D.Habershon (Prefect), L.Vuakatagane, T.Pole, G.Booth.



5B Back Row: D.Wharehoka, N.Downes, M.Lewis, P.Kemsley, C.Johansson, G.McGee, I.Bell. 3rd Row: P.Ropata, P.Reedy, J.Chapman, D.Morris, E.Marerca, J.Tahu, A.Biddle, J.Wilson, J.Evans. 2nd Row: D.Awhitu, J.Perese, W.Kurisaquila, E.Rangiheuea, S.Nikan, D.Martin, M.McKenzie, J.Waldman, Mr J.Bradshaw. Front Row: T.Wilcock, A.Cocker, N.Clarkson, P.Hames (Prefect), D.Forbes, T.Tonga (Prefect), S. McCarthy, M.Hart, E.Eason.



F6 Back Row: M.Swain, D.Cheeseman, T.Gilbert, H.Laughland. 3rd Row: D.Scarborough, M.George, M.Blades, G.Stephens, B.Blair, P.Harpur, R.Whyte, J.McLean. 2nd Row: J.Alloway, D.Booth, P.Giltrap, W.Tauroa, M.Paki, C.Lewis, C.Takarangi, Mr J.Hall. Front Row: S.Tucker, R.Sides, M.Bakani, S.Wylie, R.Jolley, P.Kaho, M.Royal, S.Work.



F7 Back Row: C.Perese, A.Chong, Mr S.Fordyce, C.Paliday, D.Raine.
Front Row: P.Montgomery, C.Turuwhenua, S.Aleamotu'a, R.Gabb,
D.Habershon, P.Hames, D.Slight.



Drawn by
Colin Morgan 4T

WESLEY COLLEGE ACADEMIC PRIZE LIST 1978

Junior Speech Contest
Intermediate Speech Contest
Senior Speech Contest

W. Kawiti
M. Evans
C. Perese

	MERIT AWARD	2ND IN FORM	1ST IN FORM
Form 2	R. Middleton	R.L.Taylor	B. Wooderson
Form 3GA	A. Rangi	D. Kukutai	W. Kawiti
Form 3P	R. Barnett	J. Gadd	N. Taylor
Form 4GA	J. Tuivaga	P. Tucker	D. Gabb
Form 4P	J. Waldman	J. Evans	P. Scarborough

Junior Farming Award
Old Boys Junior Service Award
Practical Farming Award (Polynesian Student)
Aaron Best Practical Farming Award

A. Saunders
W. Edwards
A. Rimmer
P. Harpur

Form 5R Merit Award
 Baker Prize for Woodwork
 2nd in Form
 1st in Form, Whitecliffs' Woodwork Prize

B. Blair
B. Davies
N. Clarkson
D. Needham

Form 5G Merit Award
 2nd in Form
 1st in Form

C. Johansson
M. George
M. Blades

Form 5P Merit Award
 Agricultural Subjects Award
 Brian Minogue Prize in Economic Studies
 Clayton Agricultural Scholarship
 2nd in Form
 1st in Form

D. Cheeseman
J. Alloway
C. Takarangi
G. Stephens
D. Booth
D. Habershon

Form 6 Merit Award
 Best Maori Language Student
 Baker Prize for Technical Drawing
 Brian Minogue Prize for Senior Accounting
 2nd in Form
 1st in Form, Leonard Knight Memorial
 Prize in 6th Form Mathematics

S. Aleamotu'a
A. Reedy
M. Simpson
R. Gabb
P. Montgomery

P. Hames

Form 7 Merit Award
 Best English Language Student

A. Farley
A. Croydon

Lions Service Awards
Old Boys Service Award
Prefects' Awards

D. Booth and W. Jonasen
R. Gabb
S. Randell, G. Watene, C. Watene,
L. King, F. Wilson, M. Jacobs,
R. Smith.

Prefects' Award, Blue in Oratory,
Rotary Service Award, Rotary
Debating Cup (Captain)
Proxime Accessit, Best Science Student
Deputy Head Boy
Head Boy
Dux, Leonard Knight Memorial Prize in F7 Mathematics,
Leonard Knight Memorial Prize in Senior Economics

S. Singh
K. Hames
G. Galo
W. Royal

P. Riddell

MAJOR SPORTS AND OTHER AWARDS 1978

Form Cup 4GA (Form Captain)	W. Edwards
Blue in Swimming	D. Needham
Blue in Soccer	W. Dean
Minor Swimming Champion	W. Kawiti
Junior Swimming Champion	D. Edwards
Intermediate Swimming Champion	H. Muru
Senior Swimming Champion, Roger Chappell Memorial	S. Wylie
Life Saving and Swimming Trophy, Blue in Swimming	W. Newman
Minor Athletics Champion	J. Toso
Junior Athletics Champion, Junior Tennis Champion,	P. Ngaramu
Junior Badminton Champion, Junior Table Tennis Champion	Gr. Watene
Intermediate Athletics Champion	K. Jennings
Senior Athletics Champion, Blue in Rugby, Best All	L. King
Round Cricketer	M. Barclay
Senior Athletics Champion, Blue in Athletics	A. Croydon
Blue in Athletics, Blue in Rugby	G. Raymond
Intermediate Tennis Champion, Intermediate Badminton	A. Ryan
Champion, Intermediate Cross Country Champion	R. Smith
Senior Tennis Champion, Senior Badminton Champion,	N. Downes
Blue in Hockey	W. Jonasen
Intermediate Table Tennis Champion, Blue in Cricket,	M. Simpson
Principal's Bat for a Century	W. Horton
Doubles Table Tennis Champion	T. Tonga
Doubles Table Tennis Champion, Blue in Rugby	W. Royal
Junior Cross Country Champion	C. Perese
Senior Cross Country Champion	L. King
Golf Champion	W. Royal
Venn Trophy for Soccer Third Eleven Captain	Gr. Watene
Hartridge Trophy for Most Improved Rugby Player	W. Royal
Senior Table Tennis Champion, Blue in Rugby	W. Royal
Lions Trophy for Choral Competition Simmonds House	
Y.F.C. Trophy for Soccer Simmonds House	
Wanganui Cup for House Rugby Stanton and School Houses	
Winstone Cup Stanton House	
Dux Ludorum McCathie Sports Award	

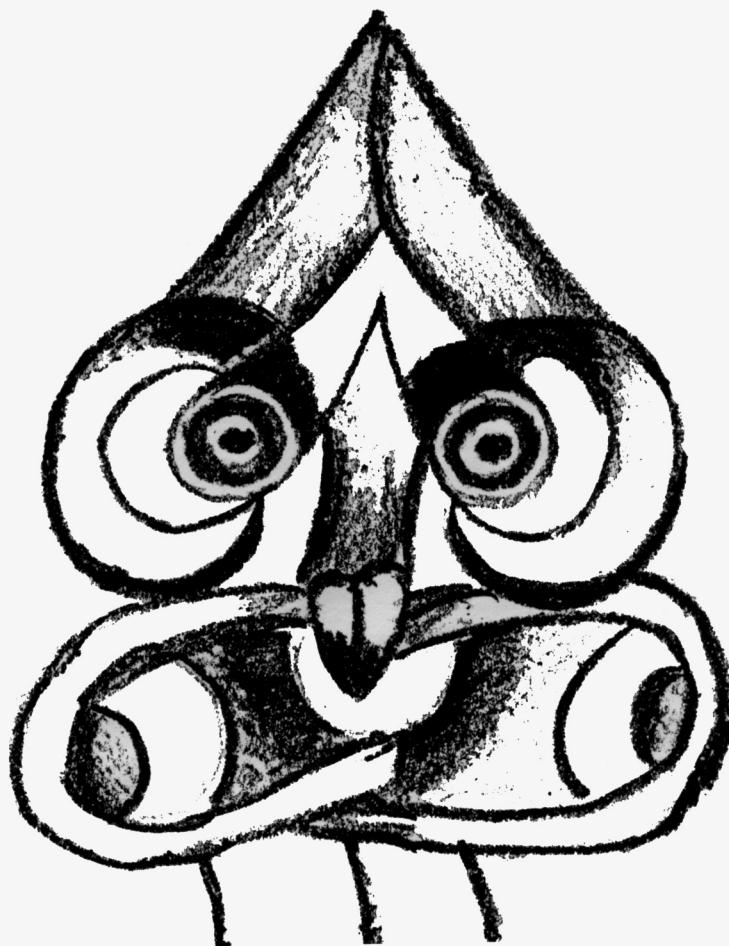
ACADEMIC RESULTS 1978

Bursaries: K.J.Hames (A), P.J.Riddell (A).

University Entrance: S. Aleamotu'a, A. Farley, R. Gabb, C. Haliday, P. Hames, W. Jonasen, T. Lane, P. Montgomery, G. Queenin, D. Raine, A. Reedy, M. Simpson, D. Slight, R. Smith, C. Turuwheua.

School Certificate:

G. Allen 3	T. Gilbert 2	E. Rangiheuea 1
J. Alloway 4	M. George 3	J. Ranginui 1
G. Apelu 1	D. Habershon 6	G. Raymond 1
D. Awhitu 1	P. Harpur 3	M. Royal 4
M. Bakani 5	R. Hendriks 5	D. Sheen 1
M. Blades 2	J. Hunter 3	G. Stephens 4
D. Booth 5	C. Johansson 2	C. Takarangi 3
D. Cheeseman 5	R. Jolley 3	S. Tucker 5
B. Clark 1	J. McLean 4	F. Waiwai 1
N. Clarkson 2	E. Mareroa 2	S. Warren 1
M. Draper 1	G. Nelson 1	A. Wellington 1
D. Enright 1	H. Morrison 1	R. Whyte 5
R. Featherstone 1	D. Needham 3	G. Williamson 1
D. Flinn 3	S. Nikau 1	



Drawn by
R. McGee 4S



First Eleven Hockey versus Old Boys. Exactly how Mr Spratt got to play is a mystery. Whose house is that behind the goal?

AUTOGRAPHS

Alpine