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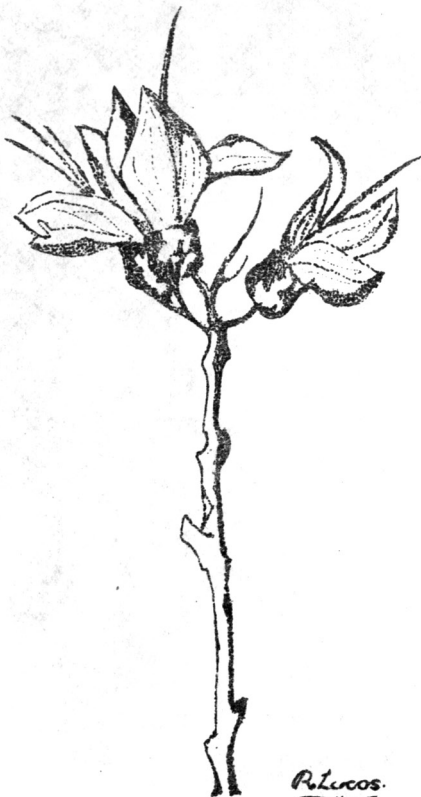


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MR MCDUGALL — AN INTERVIEW

One year is much like any other year if one thinks in terms of decades or centuries. However, the first year of a new decade is always a little special. It acts as something of a watershed, for as one wonders at the future one can pause too and reflect on the past. Here follow some of Mr McDougall's thoughts on the direction of Wesley's development in the 1970s and 1980s provided in response to the Editor's questions:

EDITOR: To begin with, can you recall what your overall aims were for Wesley when you became the Principal in 1974?

MR MCDUGALL: a). To build on the sound progress of previous years, preserving the special character of giving all students equal opportunities in the Christian environment of a multi-cultural boarding school.
b). To improve the physical environment and facilities.
c). To increase the roll (now 50 per cent higher).

EDITOR: Were you conscious that your manner and approach to the job were likely to be different from those of your predecessor?

MR MCDUGALL: Naturally. No two principals will have the same personalities or ideas. Each has his own strengths and weaknesses. One aims to play to one's strong points and incorporate the good values left by one's predecessor.

EDITOR: Do you think you had anything to prove in an educational sense when you came to Wesley?

MR MCDUGALL: That small schools, particularly boarding, have much to offer in the New Zealand educational scene. I deplore the tendency to have large rolls. I believe some colleges with high numbers are too impersonal and that the average student gets little chance to develop full potential academically, socially, or on the sports field.

EDITOR: How important do you consider tradition to be at Wesley?

MR MCDUGALL: Very important. I am sure this is a major factor in the House and school spirit. Pride in what others have achieved definitely has an influence on new students.

EDITOR: Tradition tends to promote stability and continuity but doesn't it also forestall change?

MR MCDUGALL: Fair comment, but we only have to observe the changes that have occurred in the last ten years to realise how much progress has been made — and we have still incorporated sound traditions.

EDITOR: How well has Wesley kept pace with change?

MR MCDUGALL: I think we have come along steadily. I'm not an advocate of change for change's sake. I'm quite prepared to introduce proven experimentation, and the alterations we have made reflect this.

EDITOR: What do you consider to be Wesley's "special" responsibilities to pupils insofar as it is a boarding school?

MR McDOUGALL: Caring for individual needs. Learning to live with others. Understanding how other fellows and other races feel and think. Appreciating the value of self-discipline. Developing each student's particular capabilities to the fullest extent.

EDITOR: Members of staff who have taught in State day-schools note the fact that the House system at Wesley is extremely strong. Isn't this surprising considering that the boys are assigned to dormitories based on age rather than House affiliation?

MR McDOUGALL: Perhaps, but again we go back to strong traditional rivalry. The facts that each age group dormitory is sub-divided into the four House groups and the enthusiasm engendered by seniors early in the year contribute to the success. I think the vertical and horizontal divisions have many advantages at Wesley.

EDITOR: Last year, following your travel award, you stated that the most interesting educational idea you came across was the introduction of girls into senior classes of traditional boys' boarding schools. You indicated also that you would approve of such an idea at Wesley. Is this a dream or a realistic possibility?

MR McDOUGALL: It is now the policy of both the Trust Board and Board of Governors. Unfortunately the combined effects of rapid financial inflation and falling New Zealand school rolls may delay the move.

EDITOR: Integration -- has it lived up to your expectations?

MR McDOUGALL: Yes, definitely.

EDITOR: As Principal of Wesley College what gives you the greatest satisfaction looking back on the 1970s?

MR McDOUGALL: Oversimplifying I will narrow it down to three:

- a). The vast improvement in facilities.
- b). The measurable success of our students at university and in the community.
- c). Observing the changes in individuals as they mature in our Wesley boarding environment.

EDITOR: Does your position give rise to a particular disappointment?

MR McDOUGALL: Two aspects disturb me:

- a). The small percentage of students who take advantage of our trust-reward-self-discipline system and spoil it for others.
- b). The growing tendency of most young people to have lack of respect for others' property and possessions.

EDITOR: Assuming finance to be no impediment, what is the one new building project you would like to see begun at Wesley?

MR McDOUGALL: A combined Music/Drama/Polynesian Activity Centre.

EDITOR: To conclude, perhaps a couple of questions of a more general educational nature. Do you think attitudes to "discipline" in secondary schools are likely to change in the next two decades?

MR McDOUGALL: There has been marked change in the last twenty years. I am sure it will continue, but we surely must have firm guidelines for behaviour and unfortunately self-discipline is a difficult way of life to learn.

EDITOR: Do you think students should be involved in decision-making on school policies and that they are capable of mature judgements for their actions?

MR McDOUGALL: Dialogue is the essential component. Many changes in our school have been the result of student opinion. Decisions made by young people in isolation without knowledge of the full facts or experience can cause problems. It is imperative that teenagers, rather than act impulsively can talk things through with teachers and parents who are prepared to listen sympathetically.

EDITOR: Wesley College in the year 2000 A.D.. Care to make any comment?

MR McDOUGALL: The influence of computerisation and video machines will have a marked effect on teaching techniques. Education for leisure will assume major importance. I hope the basic philosophies of our school will remain the same, preparing students for the demanding realities of the community. Perhaps faith, reliability, inter-personal relationships, understanding others' problems etc., will have even more significance. Wesley College has developed these themes for 136 years and I'm sure they will still be relevant in 2000 A.D..

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The Committee ran several social and fund-raising activities over the year:

- 23rd March: Opening of Caughey Hall. Family Day, Barbecue and Sale of Produce.
- 2nd July: Friends and Wesley Staff Social Function in Caughey Hall Lounge.
- 27th July: Parents/Sons Games Evening in Caughey Hall Lounge.
- 19th Oct:
- 5th Oct: Old Boys' Day. Mini-Gala. Raised over \$600 towards College sports equipment.

A successful year, with many new friends and parents interested in the present and future of the College.

Any person interested in furthering his/her connections with the College and who would like to join with the Friends of Wesley please contact the Secretary, Mrs D.Reeve, Box 58, Pukekohe. (Tel: 87014)

THE FABLE OF THE GREAT RACE

(Staff Cross Country Team)

The sun shines, the sky is nearly cloudless, the perpetual wind blows from the piggery's sewage, and the great race is about to begin. Tension and expectation are in the air as the starters take their places outside the Chapel. Judge, referee (and also starter) McDougall steps up — SET — GO!

The race is on and the entire staff hotfoot it to the Staffroom for a quick smoke, cup of coffee, chat, etc..

From there the race begins in earnest. Mr Hall, clutching his umbrella in one hand and tennis racket in the other, leaps astride his Super Singer and disappears into the distance while Mr Watson heads off to hide in the office.

The rest are off to a good start — No! Mr B. Johnston has tired and is ambling back to the Staffroom while Mr Ball has been side-tracked by Matron Vinning.

The Science Department, paced by the super-fit Mr Cheeseman (in a green camouflage suit), are fully focused on the job and come pacing up the hill in trio. At this point Mr Burt tried to bribe the referee with some obsolete video equipment but was rebuffed.

The English Department, disadvantaged by Mrs Gard'ner, who arrived late (again), has slipped into harness; the able Mr Fordyce (scholar and gentleman) has stopped to discuss birthday parties with Form Seven, while Mr Bradshaw (who is excused from sport anyway) has holed up with a bottle of tonic and a cigarette.

In contrast, the Maths Department shows itself to be promising as they try to catch their leader. Unobtrusive organisation and sheer logic appears to hold unchallenged sway, until they lose their place in their year's handbook and calendar. At this stage Mr Meikle climbs his own hypotenuse and gets lost.

The Remedial Department is not faring well. Mrs McFadden and Mrs Turuwhenua are happily chasing butterflies and looking for wild flowers in the hedgerows until they are terribly upset by Mr Turuwhenua poking about in the hedge looking for smokers. Mrs McDougall, using the orienteering skills learned whilst on the Sixth Bio Camp, has made great progress around the cross country track but alas! fails to watch where she is putting her feet and falls into Mr Bradshaw's tonic.

Still left in the field is the super-cool Mr Sanson who tries to prove Geography is a Science by whipping out a map of the course. He is joined in his perusal of it by Field-clubber, Mr Ducker, and they were last seen heading west along the 100metre contour line.

Mr Maiava has unfortunately mistaken the course for a golf course and is furiously driving his way around with Mr C. Johnston being employed to shout "Fore" — only he could do so such that all competitors on the course could hear.

This leaves only Mr Spratt and Mrs Burroughs still in the race. However, Mr Spratt soon pulls out as he has suddenly realised why his last Chemistry experiment wouldn't work and races to the Lab. to correct it, and Mrs Burroughs sits down to sketch a particularly appealing scene.

But what of the TOP THREE? Mr Watson, deciding the coast was clear, dashes from his office to the Staffroom for afternoon tea only to discover that we have again run out of coffee.

Mr Hall is not yet in sight, and Mr McDougall, being judge and referee, has guilefully mapped out a few short cuts suitable to his age and station. With satisfaction he sees the winning post ahead. But he has not reckoned with the dreaded ancillary staff. Mesdames Reeve and Lucas retrieve the typewriter ribbon being used as a finishing tape while Mrs Coker ensnares him in red tape, leaving Mrs Cheeseman, zapping along on super-heated conversation, to pip Mr McDougall at the post.

A most extra-ordinary result — but an appeal against the light is lodged and upheld, nullifying the entire race, although Mr Chessum still insisted that Simmonds House had won.

WESLEY: LOOKING BACK

The following gentlemen, all with a long and continuing interest in Wesley, have provided some personal glimpses of the College in another time. All three — the Rev. G.I. Laurenson, Mr J. Beever and Mr H.M. Denton — are current members of the Trust Board.

I had only one year at the College in 1924 — the year it was registered as a secondary school. Until then Wesley had been a Church Boarding School mainly for Maoris and they were a range of ages from Primary through to some more senior young men who were being trained to go back among their people as Christian leaders with some knowledge also of practical farming and animal husbandry.

In late 1922 the Three Kings' College held a closing ceremony, and the boys and Staff moved all the stock and moveable equipment to Paerata and spent the rest of the year settling in. At the end of 1923 the Rev. J.H. Simmonds retired and Mr R.C. Clark and Mrs Clark came from Australia in the beginning of 1924 to start a new era. On the school staff he had two helpers who were at the time studying for the Candidates' Examination for the Ministry — I was one and the other was Mr N.W. Gilling who became so attracted to teaching as his life work, that he went on to Training College and spent some years in his later career as a well-respected First Assistant on the Staff at Paerata.

So you can see, I had a very minor part in that formative period, but I remember that year with many happy impressions. There was a roll of some thirty boys, European and Maori, and one girl, daughter of one of the domestic staff. There were several farm cadets and some farm staff under whom many of the boys did a weekly roster of farm duties, tending the poultry, milking, feeding the pigs, and doing certain of the domestic work. Each boy was allocated a small plot for vegetable growing. There were not sufficient boys to form a team in the local competitions that year, but for a year or two an Annual Rugby or Hockey Match was played with the students of the Dunholme Methodist Theological College from Auckland.

It was on one of those annual visits in 1927 that I again visited Wesley College and saw the great progress being made in the development of the College roll and the buildings and equipment.

The Senior Boy in my year — 1924 — was Keith Henderson who went on to a fine teaching career in what was then known as the Native School System. In his later years he taught in several Board Schools, and he retired, loved and honoured from the position of Headmaster of the Bethlehem Native School in the Bay of Plenty. Another boy in my year was Ranginohora Rogers who later trained for the Ministry and became the Senior Maori Superintendent Minister not long before his death. He was a member of the Wesley College Board for some years and died from a heart attack as he was on his way to a Board Meeting at Paerata.

In 1924 we had no Chapel. Our morning devotions were held in the main classroom. The Principal's residence was the building now forming staff flats beyond the water tower. There was no hospital. There was a small cottage for farm staff and cadets. The College block consisted of the wing opposite the Dining block, and half the present section linking Simmonds and School Houses. (Junior and Intermediate Dormitories.) Where the present Activities' Room now stands, was an open play shed used for lining up for inspection in wet weather. Off this was the Science Lab. which was later demolished.

At the time, the total area covered by the College was some 690 acres stretching across the railway line. The gullies across and along the farm-

land which could not be ploughed were mostly full of gorse and tea-tree, a great breeding place for hundreds of rabbits.

The School for some years made a special feature of its "agricultural bias" and we all shared in the duties this called for. I remember one task that fell to me was to take the samples and prepare the records for the testing of the butter fat of the dairy herd, including the actual testing of the milk on the centrifuge.

Because we were a boarding school with an agricultural basis, we had the curriculum spread over the six day schedule which meant, of course, the Saturday morning periods of teaching. We had a pretty full and active life and made some lasting friends and we are grateful to see the great strides the College has made, and is still making.

G.I. Laurenson

Wesley College Over Fifty Years Ago

We were just over one hundred pupils and each week really began at the 1.30pm assembly when the Headmaster read out his list allotting jobs to about half the pupils for the week. These were such routine daily tasks as milking, feeding pigs, calves, hens, horses or even ferrets, making beds, sweeping dorms and classrooms, assisting in kitchen jobs and so on. Thus, on alternate weeks we did an hour's work before breakfast and on the other weeks we had an hour's Prep.. The milking gang of about six were an exception for they rose at about 4.30am and had until 7am or soon after to milk by hand 50 to 60 cows and clean up afterwards. They began again, leaving class about 2.30pm for the afternoon session. The feeding gangs also got to work again after school was over.

The daily routine was as follows: Rise 6.15am (6.30 in Winter); 6.45 Prep. or Jobs; 7.45 Breakfast; 8.30 House Assembly and inspection of both Dorms and personal appearance; 8.40 School Assembly — the Principal made an inspection that got down even to Prefects' ears. Then there followed Scripture reading, prayers, announcements, and school was on in earnest. Morning lessons, broken by a ten minute interval, ended at 12.35pm, and afternoon school commenced fifty minutes later. Like today, lessons ended for the day at 3.40pm.

In addition to the weekly tasks, each class had one day on the farm working with the farm staff at whatever seasonal jobs were on. Remember in those days there was little mechanisation available!

Meals were very predictable. For Breakfast we had porridge then mince or curried mutton or one sausage etc.. For Tea it was jam and bread ad infinitum. Lunch usually meant hot meat with potatoes and a vegetable — sometimes cabbage or carrot but, often silver beet for weeks! Definitely no supper. In my four years we had apples two or three times, boiled eggs not so often and no toast though sometimes we were given fried bread. Sunday Tea was something special for we were provided with a piece of fruit cake. Of bread, jam, milk and tea there seemed to be an abundance.

At 5.45pm we took Tea, at 6.45 we went to Prep., and two hours later we went to bed. Lights out at 9 and no talking . . . perhaps.

On Saturdays we had lessons until lunchtime and then afternoons were left largely free although it was common to watch or take part in sports matches. Late on Saturdays, the event known as "Paerata" occurred — Mr Fewell (the butt of many puns), the storekeeper from Paerata, brought a stock of sweets from which we could choose, with great agonising, goodies to the cost of sixpence (5 cents). It may not seem much but the same amount would cost a dollar today. We were not allowed to have any money at College so our parents were debited with that on our accounts as well as threepence for collection on Sunday. Saturday evenings were filled in a variety of ways as there was neither T.V. nor movies — concerts, indoor games, boxing, ping-pong, debates, speech contests, plays, mock elections, slide evenings, even listening to the new

marvel of wireless, if it worked. Socials with Bible Class girls from Pukekohe were popular — but no dancing, not at a Methodist school.

On Sundays the Church Service would be held at 9.30am. Two of the three main classrooms between the Dorms were opened into one large room for this. Between 11 and 12am we had to write a letter home. At least one page had to be produced. After lunch the Junior Master on Duty took us for a walk that lasted from one-and-a-half to two hours, though rests seemed frequent. After tea an evening service was held that consisted in the main of a sing-song of hymns. At the end of term "A Day's March Nearer Home" was popular!

In 1926 and 1927 we had four terms with the first ending at Easter. In 1928 we adopted the Three Term System that State Schools had started using. In 1929 a short weekend break was introduced for pupils living in Auckland (at mid-term), but for the rest of us the thirteen weeks of term seemed to go on for ever. Chapel Services started in 1929 and at the same time we had Evening Prayers before Prep.. I recall that Cross Country races were six miles long in 1926 and 1927 but reduced to three miles after that!

I often wondered what quality of instruction we were being given compared with other New Zealand schools. Looking back after forty-five years teaching, I think we were quite well taught. In 1929 (in which year I formed the whole of Wesley's first Form Six), of the five teachers I had, three later became Headmasters of large metropolitan secondary schools, one later spent many years in the Correspondence School as he developed deafness (hereditary, not our fault) and the last was the remarkable O.E. Burton, one of Methodism's great personalities. Winner of the Military Medal and the Medaille d'Honneur in the First World War, he was later military historian and author, teacher and Methodist Minister. Expelled from the Ministry for pacifist activities and imprisoned for these activities during World War II, he later became Deputy Principal at Wellington College and was finally re-admitted to the Ministry before his retirement. In 1930, all of the five post-primary teachers except O.E. became Principals of large schools. They can't have been too bad.

J. Beever

Recollections of Wesley in the 1920s

Picture a College complex consisting only of the Junior and Intermediate Dormitories, the dining hall/kitchen block about half its size, the hospital, the old Principal's house, a few staff residences and the Chapel under construction — that was Wesley over fifty years ago, in my day (1927 - 28).

There was a total roll of ninety-eight, in two Houses (School and Simmonds), located in the two dormitory wings, with classrooms, music room, Prefects' study in the central section. Boys from Fiji, Tonga, the Solomon Islands and even Tahiti, together with Europeans and Maoris, made up the multi-cultural roll. We studied in Forms III to VI.

Farming practice was an important subject in those days and all boys spent one day a week on outside work — hoeing mangolds, attending to the stock, helping with the hay, weeding gardens, clearing the orchard, planting trees (so many cut down after all our hard work!). It was a welcome change from the classroom except when the weather was bad. Some boys were rostered to help Matron on inside jobs such as polishing the dormitory floors and doing other not so popular household chores.

The College farm was then double the present acreage and carried sheep and pigs as well as the dairy herd. A small farm staff ran the 600 acre operation with the boys' help. In addition to the "farm" day each week, boys took turns at various jobs for a week at a time — milking, feeding the pigs or poultry, kitchen help, dormitory cleaning etc.. Normal school work went on just the same, except that boys on milking got out of class early in the afternoon to

bring the cows in.

While there was a school truck, most of our trips out of College were on bicycle — to Pukekohe to the swimming baths, to Paerata after sport on Saturday afternoons to spend our pocket money at the local store, and generally around the district for Sunday afternoon rides.

The Cadet Corps paraded once a week and for a week in the First Term the whole school went "under canvass" in a cadet camp under Army arrangements in the paddock east of the Old Boys' Gateway — the location also of the annual athletic sports in those days.

Big changes in the last fifty years. What will the next fifty bring?

H.M. Denton



Drawing by
Colin Morgan 5E

STAFF EVENTS

Hatches To Mr and Mrs Sanson, a son - Stephen John
Matches Mrs Burrows married Mr Burroughs (will they call their son Warren?)
Despatches Unknown at time of writing.

Signed: Anonymous

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

With the arrival of Mr A. Ball the Department has come back to full strength and enabled us to teach smaller Fifth Form groups with three teachers at that level. Indications are that we should have good School Certificate results.

This year saw an increased awareness of the necessity of Remedial Mathematics for some students as their problems occur. Many students do not ask for help often enough (or at all, in some cases). This is most regrettable as most boys could gain great benefit from a quick session with a teacher or more senior student. It is interest, enthusiasm and an active searching after understanding that is lacking in many of our poorer achievers; attributes which they might have lost at an earlier age due to uninteresting or, possibly, poor Mathematics' teaching.

Mathematics is a language and art combined. In a language one assimilates vocabulary and learns how to construe sentences and so communicate. Mathematics is the same: one assimilates the terminology and then construes mathematical sentences. The artistic side of Mathematics is where many students and teachers come to grief It is necessary for each to be able to build in all the material available. Each step of the way is an inspiration drawing out some fresh result, finally leading to the finished product in which a pride of achievement can be felt. An artist's final results, like the mathematician's, must satisfy his critics, although there is more room for personal preference and bias.

We still have to teach a lot of Mathematics that is irrelevant to many of the students' future careers. However, all must be exposed to the full range of elementary concepts underpinning Mathematics in order that those proceeding to higher levels have a wide basis on which to build.

J.G. Hall

A mathematician named HALL
Described a hexahedronal fall,*
And the cube of his weight,
Times his salary, plus eight,
Is his phone number -- give him a call.

*Impossible

SOME HOWLERS!

A triangle which has an angle of 135 degrees is called an obscene triangle.
Geometry teaches us to bisex angels.
A circle is a line that meets its other end without ending.
The school is ventilated by hot currants.

the staff have their say

THE CAREER OF MY CHOICE . . . OTHER THAN TEACHING
WHAT WOULD IT BE AND WHY?

MR McDOUGALL A veterinary surgeon. To fulfil my teenage ambition.

MR HALL Computing. In order to communicate with intelligent terminals.

MR WATSON A bus driver — because I like cabbages in straight lines.

MR CHESSUM Theatre musician. To enjoy creative teamwork and positive feedback.

MR S.FORDYCE I only ever wanted to be a teacher. The reason? You would only think me naive.

MR SPRATT A farmer — because the animals do what they are told and don't answer back.

MR BURT A tax consultant. I'd enjoy seeing other people suffer instead of myself.

MR MAIAVA A farmer — so that I won't have to join the trade unions.

MR B. JOHNSTON A full-time student — from what I remember it's a lot easier life today.

MR SANSON A town planner — to try and halt the urban blight.

MR TURUWHENUA An accountant. As well as handling figures every day, there are trips to China, prophecies to make, etc..

MR C. JOHNSTON A wharfie. No care, no responsibility and a well paid thirty-five hour week.

MR DUCKER Anything! But to have the qualifications so that I knew the answers, wisdom enough to use them, and yet still be understood enough to be appreciated.

MR MEIKLE A comedian. In order to start a campaign against Irish jokes.

MR BRADSHAW A psychologist — so I could understand at least one of me.

MRS GARD'NER A dustman — so I wouldn't have to mark all the rubbish I collected.

MRS BURROUGHS A gnome of Zurich — all that power, lots of lovely folding stuff — and it would be nice to be 4' 2" for a while.

MR BALL Conductor N.Z.S.O. — perhaps then I can call the tune.

MRS McDOUGALL A successful ballerina, artist or musician — for my own satisfaction and other people's enjoyment.

MRS TURUWHENUA A shop assistant. To get my hands on all those PERKS.

MRS McFADDEN A butcher — so that I could hand out brains to those who were a bit lacking.

MR CHEESEMAN A politician as they have longer holidays than teachers. **

** It is believed that someone wrote this statement for Mr Cheeseman and it was not his Press Secretary. ED.

CHAPEL NOTES

1980 has seen a continuation of Chapel life in the College in a pattern similar to previous years. The morning and evening Chapel services are always well attended — we must be the most regular congregation in the country! With the increased roll following the opening of Caughey Hall, seats in the Chapel aisle are used frequently. The number of boys attending Communion is also growing steadily.

The majority of services are taken by the Chaplain, but this year we have been visited by the Rev. G. Bennett (Pukekohe), Mr Olsen (Tuakau College), Mr Oliver (St John's Student) and lay preachers, Messrs Johnson and Watson. During the Third Term we have had some evening Chapels in the Hall to use audio-visuals from the N.C.C. and also the film "Something Beautiful for God" featuring the work of Mother Theresa.

Early in the Third Term the Confirmation was held at St Andrew's, Pukekohe, when ten boarders were confirmed: D. Aldridge, B. Chetham, D. Hayward, S. Levi, R. McKenzie, T. Nathan, C. Saunders, R. Smith and J. and R. Woodcock. Confirmed at the same service, as candidates from St Andrew, were dayboys, A. Shaw and M. Bailey.

The Chapel has been well kept and attended to this year. We especially appreciate the cleaning and the floral arrangements carried out by Mr W. Rietveld. Chapel monitors have included D. Booth and P. Harpur (Seniors) together with B. Chetham, P. McKay, R. McKenzie, M. Simmonds and R. Smith, and, more recently, G. McDonnell.

As usual, the final climax of the year should be the Service of Lessons, Hymns and Carols on Sunday evening 23rd November. We look forward to a fine occasion with the participation of boys and parents.

W.A.C.

Here follows a collection of the

HIGHLIGHTS

of the year as seen by a random sample of boys

The highlight of my year was getting around the cross country course in one piece without training.

S.MELHUISH

The highlight of my year was when I scored two runaways for the 6th Grade. Why? Because Mr McDougall was there and that was the day I was picked for the Counties trials.

A.RYDER

The highlight of the year for me was probably the school play. Man! What a production — all those practices and all that get-up! It was so exciting because I had never done it before. And all those people! I'd say it was more frightening than fun.

W.CLARKE

My highlight was just coming here to school because I have lots of things to do and I've made lots of friends.

J.WOODCOCK

My highlight of the year was hitting a "golden duck" in cricket. Don't laugh — gold's valuable!

G.GAME

The highlight of the year for me was being a member of the invincible 5th Grade who went through the season without defeat.

R.WILSON

The highlight of the year was my performance in PERFECTION CITY because I went on stage ill-prepared and produced such a magnificent performance.

C.TAKARANGI

The highlight of my year was to see Porky trot around the cross country.

K.HAMES

The highlight of the year for me was the Inter-House Sports. Although I didn't do very well in my races, I loved the House Spirit that was involved in the battle between the Houses. Even if we didn't come first, it made me feel proud to be in Winstone House.

S.THURSTON

My highlight was when I won the Junior swimming and then found out I was in the wrong age group!

BILLY MARSHALL

My highlight of the year was going up to receive a pocket for playing in the First Soccer Eleven. It was a tremendous feeling and it made me proud and happy to be part of Wesley College.

R.GADD

The highlight of the year was when we won the Dorm Competition and stayed up on a Friday night. We had a feed of fish and chips and one crate of Coca-Cola.

G.BARTON

My happiest memory of the year was when I went duck-hunting with A.Brooker. I fell in the creek and missed the target completely and got bogged down in mud.

J.SMITH

The highlight of my year was watching the Senior Girls Cross Country!

L.OHLSSEN

The highlight of my year was beating Nigel at Table Tennis and English.

J.GADD

The highlight of the year for me was getting into the First Fifteen and also when our Polynesian Club beat St Stephen's in THE HAKA!

N.DOWNS

My highlight has to be the fun during our Social.

C.RATU

The best thing that happened to me was when I went to Mr Watson's for tea and shot him with a laser gun.

A.FILKIN

The highlight of my year occurred on 6 February. I missed the bus that morning and had to get a ride to school. I arrived late and crept in, got changed into my greys and got out my books for the first period. Then I looked outside. Thinking everyone was in Chapel I expected to see no one. I noticed Peter Harpur on the phone and when he had finished I asked him why they were taking so long. He replied: "Most of the boarders are on exeat and dayboys are at home." It was Waitangi Day!

S.MacKINNON

The highlight of the year for me was when I scored my first goal in soccer. The reason for this was that I was angry because Todd Whaley had just been sprigged in the shin.

A.DENEY

The highlight of the year for me so far was coming first in Agriculture because if I can do it again this term then I should get the 4th Form Farming Award.

R.MIDDLETON

The highlight of the year for me was the school play because I enjoyed acting and entertaining the school. It also felt good when they laughed at us. Everyone was so scared but it went off so well that even Mr Fordyce was impressed.

R.L.TAYLOR

My highlight was going duck-hunting because I felt blood-thirsty.

A.HEAD

The highlight of the year was winning THE HAKA because we were neat!

M.PAKI

My highlight of the year was when I went to collect my certificate from Mr McDougall because I didn't know I had gained so many placings at the Sports Day.

C.FERGUSON

The highlight of the year for me was the day I realised that people really do have two legs. This came as a distinct shock to me, realising we are all quite normal, all quite alike — all quite acceptable.

W.TAUROA

The highlight of the year for me was when I came seventh in a Maths' Test because I've never been so far up in class as that.

S.HALL

My highlight was winning the Solo Instrumental Section of the Choral Contest because I never thought I would.

H.LAUGHLAND

My best time was when we played Bullrush with the other fellas because it used to be good fun.

A.WILSON

My highlight was my first day of school. Maha and Wayne came up to introduce themselves:

"Hi, I'm Maha." — Maha
"Hi, Wayne Tauroa." — Wayne
"I'm Eddie." — Me

E.MAIAVA

My highlight of the year was when we went to Auckland Zoo. We had to do a Science essay on the animals. I remember that someone (not a Wesley boy) switched on an animal escape button which brought out all the animal keepers.

D.BOND

THE SEA

Rolling, curling waves -
Crashing, whispering on glistening sands.
The ocean's so calm,
So tranquil.
Its ominous rocks jutting out
from so many unknown parts
of this gigantic sheet of glass.
White bubbles foam
Like Champagne
over the shore
whilst the water recedes
Into the mass of blue glittering glass.

D. Eveleigh 3E

Would Mr Meikle object to this statement?

THE BRAVEST TOREADOR IN SPAIN WOULD BE NONPLUSSED BY AN IRISH BULL.

M.W. Little

LIBRARY

1980 has been a year of consolidation as far as the library has been concerned. After the up-grading of furniture and fittings last year, physical changes have been few. A number of smaller tables have been introduced, though not at the expense of the beautiful tables presented by the Old Boys. (Incidentally, these particular tables have been cleaned and re-polished.)

With the increase in the library's holdings, it has been necessary to develop the reference section in a free-standing shelving unit. The library has acquired a number of excellent "book sets" for this section over the last year and it is gratifying to see an increase in the number of students wanting to use the facilities for specific research as opposed to leisure reading (though there is nothing wrong with leisure reading).

The library has been open two or three evenings a week, under Mrs C. Cheeseman's supervision, and classes have been time-tabled to make full use of resources during these evenings and in English and Social Studies' periods.

The increasing cost of books is a major cause for concern in all schools but books are the life-blood of any library. On average, a book costs thirty per cent more in November than it did in January of this year. Despite this, we have added three hundred new books to the shelves during the course of the year.

A pleasing number of books and periodicals have been donated by boys, staff, parents, board members and Friends, and, while there are too many names to acknowledge here, a plate with the donor's name is inserted in the appropriate book. The College thanks you one and all.

On the advice of an English Language inspector, the popular Asterix series has been introduced to the shelves. Almost overnight the adventures of this little man unseated Wilbur Smith as the most frequently asked for writer at Wesley. English teachers look on lost for words but

DAVE

(by Robert Keukelaar 3S)

(Inspired by a reading of Jack London's The Call of the Wild)

Across the icy ground they fled,
Not allowed to slow.
Dave's life was surely on the ebb,
It couldn't help but show.

He struggled in the harness,
Along with all the rest,
Although his weary carcass,
Could only do its best.

They gave him time to rest and wait,
It was to no avail.
The time had come to meet his fate -
The gun was the end of that husky's trail.

CAUGHEY HALL

On 23rd March 1980, Caughey Hall was officially opened by His Excellency the Governor-General, Sir Keith Holyoake. The Hall provides 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.

Other distinguished guests, whose arrival preceded Sir Keith and Lady Holyoake's, included the Rev. E.D. Grounds (Chairman, Auckland Methodist District), Dame te Ata and Mr Paki, the Honourable W.F. Birch and Mrs Birch, the Honourable M.L. Wellington and Mrs Wellington, Mr J.S. Caughey (Past Chairman, College Trust Board) and Mrs Caughey, and Mr H.M. Denton (Chairman, College Trust Board) and Mrs Denton.

As a mark of respect to the Vice-Regal party, the Polynesian Club and the assembled school provided a traditional Maori welcome. The challenge was performed by Stanley Nikau and, after Sir Keith's acceptance of the teka, Maha Paki welcomed Sir Keith and Lady Holyoake in Maori.

After Mr McDougall conducted the Vice-Regal couple to their seats immediately in front of Caughey Hall, Mr Denton delivered the Chairman's address of welcome in which he not only thanked Sir Keith for honouring the College but also emphasised that not a cent was owed on Caughey Hall.

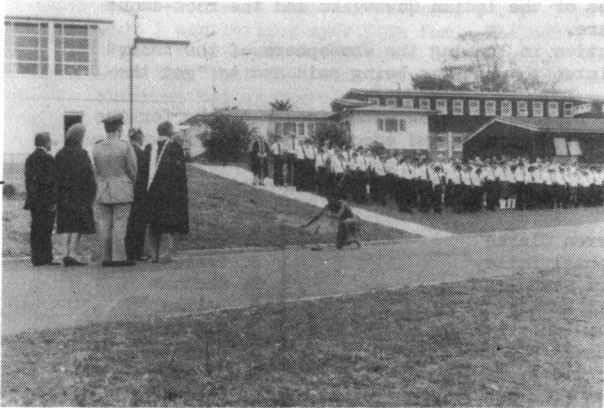
Sir Keith demonstrated that he had "done his homework" when he addressed the school and guests, paying tribute, as he did, to the long association of the Caughey Family with Wesley College. Setting aside part of his prepared speech, Sir Keith went on to address the boys directly and then declared a school holiday on a subsequent day. His remarks concluded, the Governor-General unveiled a plaque to mark the occasion and then led guests, parents, friends and staff into the new building where afternoon tea was served in the lounge.



Opening of Caughey Hall, 23rd March 1980. From Right to Left: Rev. E.D. Grounds (Chairman, Auckland Methodist District), Lady Holyoake, Mr H.M. Denton, Sir Keith Holyoake, Mrs Denton, Mrs Grounds, Mr J.B. McDougall, Mrs McDougall, Mr J.S. Caughey, Mrs Caughey, Dame te Ata, Mr Paki, Mrs Birch, Hon. W.F. Birch, Mrs Wellington and Hon. M.L. Wellington.



TOP LEFT & RIGHT Minister of Education, Mr Wellington, chats to boys before arrival of Vice-Regal party.



MIDDLE LEFT & RIGHT Stanley Nikau issues traditional Maori challenge to Sir Keith.

BOTTOM RIGHT Boys of the school combine with the Polynesian Club to provide a welcoming haka for the Vice-Regal party. Parents and friends can be seen assembled in the background.



DRAMA

The American West came to life in two one-act-plays performed in the College Hall in July.

Both produced by Mr S.Fordyce, they provided an entertaining evening for the boys and visitors, and established more firmly an important tradition in the school.

The first, MAKE YOUR PLAY, concerned the reminiscences of an old timer over the "cleaning up" of a frontier town. That his memory needed frequent assistance from his wife with the odd clout over the head, provided a great deal of amusement. Amusement soared into hilarity with the entrance of the saloon girl played with panache by R.L.Taylor — his future seems assured!

Although the plot was trivial and predictable the set and sheer enthusiasm of the cast more than made up for the play's shortcomings.

The second play, PERFECTION CITY, allowed more senior students to show that macho does not necessarily belong to the rugby field. This play concerned the conflict of the romantic versus the realist, the "feet off the ground" type and the "feet very firmly on the ground" type. The dialogue was witty as the dream city of Homber becomes less and less feasible thanks largely to the business jargon-filled speeches of the Indian Cawaweeka and the rock-dance aping of the white man's culture.

The set again was most effective in lending the atmosphere of the desert and allowed the audience to listen to what was being said and to "get the message" without distraction.

The casts and assistants are reproduced below with sincere thanks for the hard work that allowed the school enjoyment and encouragement for future years.

W.J.B.

MAKE YOUR PLAY — by Dennis Liddington

Old Timer	Warren Clarke
Martha	Michael Bailey
Barman	Carl Saunders
Bad Man	Neil Scarlett
Sidekicks	Alan Denby
	Russell Vincent
Saloon Girl	Richard L. Taylor
Sheriff	Dean Harrison
Law Man	John Crawford

Singers

S. TeKaawa
B. Chetham
J. Dolman
E. Pretty
S. Dally
G. Game
A. Robinson
D. Turia
W. Marshall
T. Lagas
B. Hana
M. Tuatini
W. Daniels
R. Anderson
H. Kameta
R. Marshall
M. Bakani

PERFECTION CITY — by David Shellan

Deadbeat	Craig Takarangi
Homber	Hamilton Laughland
Cawaweeka	Wayne Tauroa
J.J. Jackson	Peter Harpur

Prompt: David Scarborough

Stage Crew: N.Scarlett (leader), C.Walker, S.Chiles, M.Simmonds, A Ryder, N. Hewitt and R.Townsend.

Set Design:	Mr S.Fordyce	Costumes:	Mrs G.Gard'ner
Set Construction:	Mr C.Johnston	Make-Up:	Mrs G.Burroughs
Stage Manager:	Mr C.Johnston		Mrs P.McDougall
Lighting:	Mr C.Johnston		Mrs G.Gard'ner
Singing:	Mr B.Chessum		Mr J.Bradshaw
Props:	Mr J.Bradshaw		Mr D.Burroughs
Artistic Design:	Mrs G.Burroughs	Photographs:	Mr P.Burt
Programme:	Mr P.Spratt	Producer:	Mr S.Fordyce

IMPRESSIONS FROM THE CHARACTERS

PERFECTION CITY began for me in the early days of Term One when Mr Fordyce, the one responsible for the whole production, asked me if I would be interested in playing the part of Homber, a somewhat idealistic hobo, who, with his companion Deadbeat, attempts to construct the perfect city.

Over the next three and a half months, the play slowly but surely took shape, despite the mistakes and problems that inevitably occurred. I think it fair to say that there were times when we all began to doubt that we'd ever be ready to perform.

I think that the most unforgettable "boo-boo" that happened occurred during the dress rehearsal. Craig and I were "laced-up" as Peter Harpur rushed in firing his pretend six-guns. Unfortunately for him he was unable to stop and went sprawling off the front of the stage. We must not forget too, the wagon that stubbornly refused to get up the rise from the apron to the main stage — I thought Mr Fordyce was going to "fire" me that night. The performance went on on 21st July and turned out to be a great success.

Homber (Hamilton Laughland)

So volunteers were called for I put my hand up without knowing what I was letting myself in for. The names were recorded; it felt as though your death warrant had been signed! At the end of the period we were told that the first practice was after school. I explained to Mr Fordyce that my bus came at 4.30 so I could only practise for half-an-hour. That was as "Take as a rake"! So I had no alternative but to go to the practice and I found that I enjoyed it very much.

Some practices were as smooth as anything but other days were rough. There were times when I thought the Producer was going to throw in the towel but he kept his cool and plodded on. Then that deadly day came when there were only two nights to go. It came so fast. I guess we must have rehearsed for about five weeks non-stop — all that for a twenty minute smooth-running performance!

Then the night of the play. The audience started swarming in. The Wesley boys looked like they were just coming for a laugh. That didn't help things at all. The actors waited under the stage . . . scared as h-ll! All I could hear was the voice saying: "Ten . . . five . . . three . . . two . . . minutes to go!" Then the theme music started; this was the sign for the actors to get ready and for the audience to settle down. When the music finished Neil, Alan and Russell made an appearance and before I knew it it was my turn. As I went on I looked at where the audience were supposed to be but couldn't see a thing! The lights were so bright. Then just as suddenly it was all over. I felt like I had conquered the world. I must thank all those who took part and those who made that evening possible.

Law Man (John Crawford)

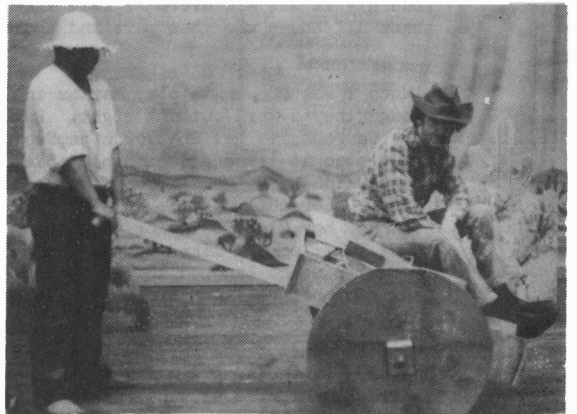
When I was chosen to play Martha in the junior play, things seemed as though they'd turn out all right. But I had another thing coming. It took us weeks to get the words perfect. I think we got Mr Fordyce pretty aggravated at times and made him think we were a bunch of dopes. But under the tension he seemed to keep bottled up pretty well with only one or two threats ever coming out.

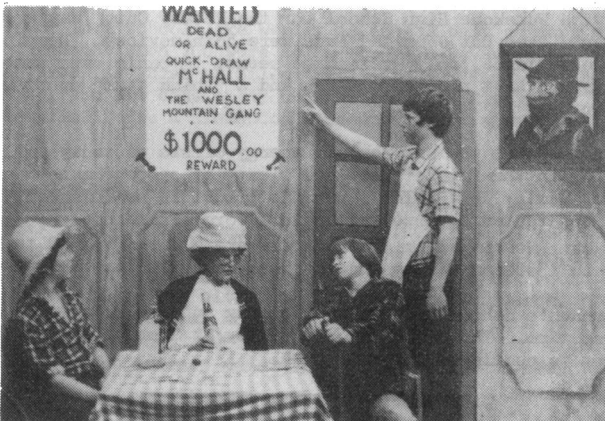
I know how Richard Taylor felt being made up as a sexy barmaid and I know how I felt looking like the old bat of Sadat. The other boys either didn't recognise me or laughed their heads off when they first saw me. But the play came off well and everybody lived happily ever after.

Martha (Michael Bailey)

I must admit I was nervous but we all rushed around going about our own business and getting our make-up slapped on. Everyone was looking so realistic and nice we just couldn't miss out.

Sheriff (Dean Harrison)





ORATORY

HOUSE SPEECH CONTEST

The Annual Speech Contest for 1980 followed closely the format of last year. Preliminary rounds were run off during English lessons, in which all pupils were encouraged to participate. Fifteen speakers were selected to contest the Finals on the last evening of Term I.

Adjudicators were again chosen from amongst the staff, each of whom represented one of the Houses. The panel comprised: Mr W.J. Bradshaw, Mr J.S. Cheeseman, Mr P.R. Spratt and Mr Te W. Turuwhenua.

The Junior Section was won by Warren Bray (Stanton) with an earthy but enterprising speech entitled 'Interview with a Cowpat'. The runners-up were Alistair Brooker (Winstone), well-informed on the topic 'Planetary Exploration' and Todd Whaley (Winstone) who provided visual support for his speech on 'Fiji'.

Fagaloa Fatu (Winstone) easily won the Intermediate Section with an outstanding speech, sensitive and articulate, on 'Love'. Richard L. Taylor (Stanton), winner of the Junior Section the previous year, was second with an imaginative speech entitled 'Castles for Kings and Huts for Hobos'. Warren Kawiti, first in this section for Stanton in 1979, was third with 'Respect for Elders'.

Victory in the Senior Section went to John Evans (Winstone) with his thoughts on 'Reincarnation', among other things. Wayne Tauroa (Simmonds) made a plea for self-determination in 'Sheep' and Roger Jolley (Stanton) and Maharia Paki (Simmonds) were third-equal talking respectively on 'New Zealand: the Place in Which We Live' and 'Togetherness and Maori Problems'.

John Evans and Wayne Tauroa went on to represent Wesley in the Manukau Secondary Schools' Association Public Speaking Contest (Bledisloe Cup) early in August at St Stephen's School. John was placed fourth-equal and Wayne ninth.

ANNUAL ROTARY DEBATE

John Evans, Eric Eason and Wayne Tauroa represented Wesley in the annual debate with Pukekohe High School for the Rotary Cup. Wayne was a member of last year's team but John and Eric were both novices. Despite the team's lack of experience, only Mr Fordyce seemed to panic over members' sluggish preparation. Last minute research and a "think tank" operation eventually saved the day.

The moot: "That the New Zealand energy crisis of today will prove to be a blessing in the future" provided plenty of scope for both teams. As the Negative, Wesley were able to provide plausible notions denying the logic of such an argument. However, against more experienced opponents victory escaped us. Nevertheless, the scores were close: 296/300 to Pukekohe as against 287/300 for Wesley and the boys acquitted themselves well.

St Stephen's School intends challenging for the Rotary Cup next year for the first time. The winner of the Wesley/St Stephen's clash will have earned the right to challenge Pukekohe High.

REFLECTIONS ON MY YEARS AT WESLEY

by Maha Paki

After eight years in a school it is hard to accept that it is all over. Wesley has changed, developed, and overall, has become a better place to live in during my years here, in both a physical and mental sense. Coming to a school of this type is an experience in itself for it offers many things; sporting, cultural and spiritual activities, and academic achievements. Everything is available but it is up to the individual to make the most of what is offered.

Our school is not just another boarding school, it is a way of life — THE WESLEY WAY OF LIFE. This place becomes a second home, a home away from home. As I look back, the whole experience has been a satisfying one for me: to start off in the Junior Dorm. and slowly make one's way up to the Intermediate Dorm — in my day a big step. Then followed the much sought after dormitory of Harding Hall. With Caughey Hall now in existence, Harding Hall has lost some of its prestige but is still considered a great leap forward from the other side of the Quad! At the same time, the Junior and Intermediate Dorms have been vastly up-graded.

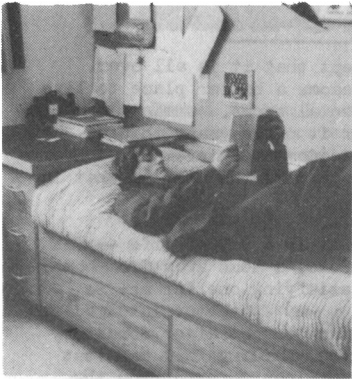
Student relationships have also changed in recent years. Previously, Seniors were demi-gods and were hardly ever approached. These days the Senior/Junior relationships are better, producing more of a family atmosphere. As one progresses into the more senior forms, the student/teacher relationship changes too; it becomes more personal in most cases and makes learning so much more enjoyable.

The multicultural aspect of the school is also very pleasing in that friendships are not confined to each particular race but are widely diverse. I can vividly remember my first day here, coming from an all Maori school with a roll of about seventy kids to a school where there are so many boys of all colours and races. To think that you will sleep, learn and play with all those pakehas and those big Islanders. The bathroom is no longer the bathroom but the ablutions. Gradually you realise that everyone's the same and a growing harmony exists.

But Wesley is not all fun, laughter and rugby. The hard-slog before exams is not pleasant. At times you feel like getting out, throwing it all away. You become depressed and feel sorry for yourself. Then all of a sudden someone comes along and starts talking to you, then another, and you begin to feel a lot better. A new found force is built-up and everything returns to normal.

Being a Prefect in a school like Wesley is not as easy as many may think. You can still remember when YOU were doing reportings, sweeping flats, standing on parades, keeping quiet at Silent Meals and you know just how they feel. It is a hard job, you are constantly on show and must always SET THE EXAMPLE. But at the same time it is a tremendous honour and you always try to be fair and honest.

We do have a good school; it has pleasant surroundings, good facilities and a character of its own. We all admit that at times the place becomes boring but life becomes boring too. When you realise that time is running out — that you are leaving — the good times come flooding back . . . and the bad times too. Yet it all seems worthwhile. But there's a big world out there and we must look to the future with anticipation and confidence. To the guys returning I can only say, get as much out of your school life as you can. To those leaving "Happy Job Hunting"! Of all Wesley's attributes the most important to me are the friends made and the memories retained.



Eric Eason picked up by a Security Camera in Caughey Hall — Out of Bounds.



3E taking their time about rushing off to a Mathematics' lesson.



Middle Left: "If this is coffee, please bring me some tea; but if this is tea, please bring me some coffee." (Abe Lincoln said that.) Cheer up Mrs G.

Middle Right: Some 5th Form Historians pretending to be learning History.

Left: "How dare you be so insolent as to read books in my lesson! What's worse, you're clearly enjoying it!"



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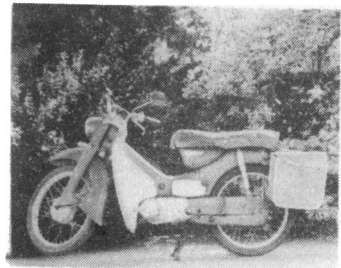
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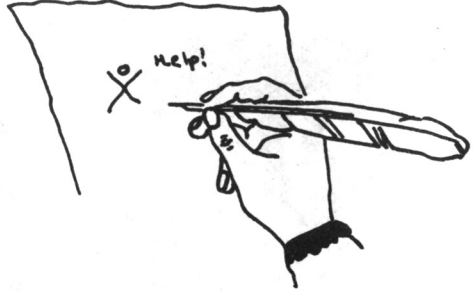
(Well! Two of its vertebrae!)

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I REMEMBER

I remember the rugby game in the mud -
The water an inch deep.
I remember sloshing through the water,
Catching the slippery ball,
Being covered in mud,
Smashing the opposition -
Watching them slip and slide.
I remember dumping some of them in the mud -
Black jerseys drenched.
I remember the sheep dung on the field at Clevedon -
And I remember the glory of victory
Defeating the leading team in the competition.
I remember the fun I had.
Mud!
Mushy, guey and icky mud!
I remember that!
The day in the mud.

Paul Stokes 3S

WIND

Strong breeze
Rustling leaves
Howling gale
Cold wind
Streaming eyes
Banging doors
Cold bones.

Stephen Clarke 4S

THE LADY FROM GRILL

There was an old lady from Grill,
Who swallowed a dynamite pill.
Her bones back-fired,
Her heart retired,
And her head rolled over the hill.

A. Head F2

Form Six Exam Howler: Doris Huxley, the greatest fantasizer of the sixties
wrote Brave New World.

Anonymous

THE SILICON CHIP

First came the Industrial Revolution, then the splitting of the atom, and now the most significant breakthrough — the silicon chip. These new silicon chips will do for eating what the airplane did for transport.

For a long time now synthetic substances have been creeping onto the market in place of their time-honoured natural products. No longer are all parkas filled with down, all rubber-bands made from real rubber, all bottle stops made from cork or all chips made from potatoes. The potato chip has been in for a lot of bad publicity lately, being called fattening, greasy, and generally bad for you. The new silicon chip has replaced all of this by its total lack of calories, fat and its fantastic memory capacity.

Volunteers from a well-known university each ate a bowl full of the new silicon chips and then read through many books. The results were absolutely fantastic; one student could recall Tolstoy's War and Peace word for word, another knew Shakespeare's Sonnets off by heart and yet another memorised the Bible. Admittedly these students were in the prime of life, quite intelligent and they lost all that information when next they went to the toilet, but this breakthrough heralded many other leads in this field.

One of the breakthroughs has been the pasta coating on the silicon chip. This spelt the death knell for the previous problems of indigestion and unappetising flavour. Unfortunately, the major problem is that the silicon chip passes through the system just as regularly as the potato chip. This has held back the advance of the silicon chip as a replacement for books and learning, but scientists are working day and night to solve this last problem.

Looking to the future, maybe someone will invent a silicon chip with small hooks on it, so that it can anchor itself to the stomach lining; maybe someone will cross-breed them with tapeworm, or give them a sugar coating for easier consumption, but who really knows? So next time you eat your macaroni or spaghetti . . . think on it.

Eric Eason Form 6

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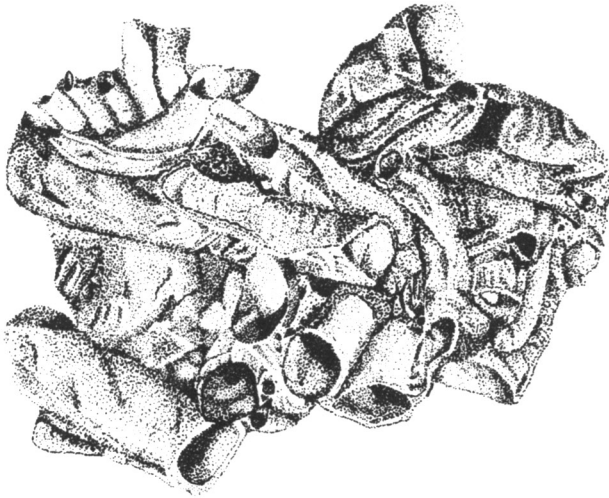
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faces tense busting burning
brains in forward stop
minds devouring countless hours
 watching waiting
pens click and turn
heads bob and roll
eyes roll too
pacing teachers stern as steel
 watching hawk like
 preying on the simpletons below
 a steady hum of pen on paper
beating out the memorised fantasies
 of lonely nights and early morn

Wayne Tauroa Form 7

THE LARRIKIN'S LAST LAUGH

He fooled in class and never ever worked,
While we slogged it out he just shirked.
He was a fool, it was plain to see,
Caned to death, I thought he should be.
Later on he'll be in strife —
Out in the great assembly of life.

Robert Keukelaar 35



Drawing of a Tubeworm by Colin Morgan

The following poems were inspired by a walk taken around the College property by Form 7.

VICTIM OF PROGRESS

A crisp Autumn morning
Under a clear blue sky,
A pasture lies
The victim of progress.

Perimeter trees,
The result of years' growth
Felled
in
minutes
To make way for progress.

A drain -
A recent excavation
Like a distorting scar
Alters the landscape
In the name of progress.

Hamilton Laughland

MEMORIES

I was here when the great trees grew -
Where could they go but down, down, down?
The bulldozers came to scar the beautiful land for life,
And gorse does grow where once the macrocarpas stood.

Peter Harpur

FREEDOM

The grass was still wet with dew as eight pairs of feet
Trudged through a farmland paradise -
The crickets were chirping in happiness,
A tui sang his praises to the sky,
And blue cranes fed their young atop a pine,
Trees like monoliths, silently watching.

But oil oozes from a scar-like trench,
Delved from the face of the landscape -
A reminder of the presence of man.
A river, once abundant in life
Lies stagnant, polluted by man's progress.
Foolish man, who corrupts all that is good,
Where will you be when the drone of machines
Has replaced the gentle chirp of insects
And the beauty is destroyed?

David Scarborough

DESTRUCTIVE PROGRESS

A quiet walk down a metal drive -
And the sky is as clear as a glass of streamwater.
Tranquility itself — or how it used to be.
The dew clings lifelessly to the grass at my feet -
Seeing the view — not once, but countless times before.
Now it is not the same —
It is less impressive.
The memories of the past cannot be avoided
For some of the "invincible" stands of gum have been,
How shall I put it?
Replaced.
Replaced by unnatural terrain.

Dennis Booth

FARM REPAIRS

We reminisce as we stroll
Talking of other things.
A rugby field strikes us first,
Strangely out of place,
Surrounded by trees.
Flies swarm to the cowpats
And we struggle to keep our feet.
Looking down, the drain-digger machine
Takes us by surprise.
And then the trees -
Ah! the trees which were to mature -
Some remain companionless.
How man disturbs the beautiful morning.

Eddie Maiava

This page is devoted to Mr P.A. Burt, a man who has persecuted his colleagues, students and friends with a veritable rubbish dump full of puns, over the years. Some illustrious figures have defended the pun from time to time, notably Edgar Allan Poe who said:

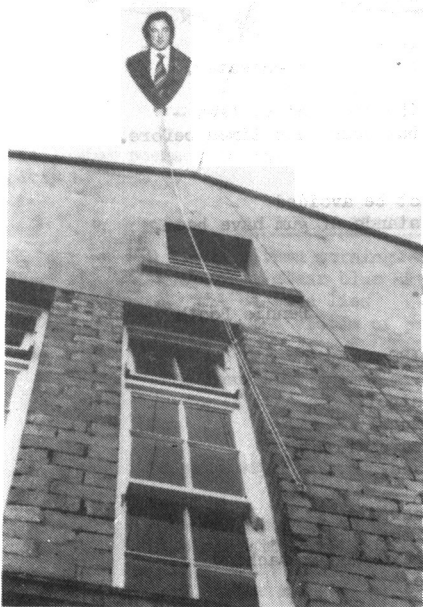
"Of puns it has been said that they who most dislike them are least able to utter them."

Or Jonathan Swift:

"Punning is a talent which no man affects to despise but he that is without it."

One hardly needs to add that these two gentlemen never heard a Burt pun!

Multi-Choice Question (Study the photograph carefully before attempting an answer.)



This is a photograph of Mr Burt

- a). Up the flagpole.
- b). Hoist with his own petard.
- c). Seeking a vantage point to look for Form 7 Biologists.
- d). Looking for a place so quiet "you could hear a pun drop".
- e). All of these.

The English Department dedicates the following poems to Mr Burt --- carelessly tossed off, as they were, over Morning Tea.

The Bio Department's P.A.,
With his subject is really au fait.
Long assignments are due
Every Tuesday at two
Next year they'll be due every day.

W.J.B.

A handsome schoolteacher named Burt,
Marked Biology — standard School Cert.
But his love of the pun
Made his colleagues run —
Your lesson you've learnt, Mr Burt?

S.R.F.

Burt may cause some groans, but who cares?

He caught me one day unawares

With his quick repartee

"Dear, come sit on my knee

... Can I interest you in buying some shares?"

G.L.G.

ACTIVITIES

AEROCLUB

A new activity orientated club has been formed this year, limited to students of Form Four and below. The intention of the club is to learn about all the many facets of the aircraft industry with a view to careers within the industry.

All the members of the club are very keen on things aeronautic and have maintained a high standard of interest in all the theory which, of necessity, has to be taught as a regular basis to the activities to come in the future.

All attended the film AIRPORT '80 which provoked a great deal of discussion concerning aircraft identification and aircraft systems and controls. A visit to the Air New Zealand Jet-Base at Auckland Airport gave everyone an eye-opening look behind the scenes of a massive industry. The conducted tour of the workshops, training school and hangar was the highlight of Term One, thanks to the kind offices of Air New Zealand.

In the future the Aeroclub should advance, step-by-step, towards flying and flying lessons, as more contacts are made and more knowledge and understanding are gained. However, apart from all the fun aspects of the club, the main object of future careers in aviation will be fully maintained.

J.G.H.

BRIDGE CLUB

Bridge continued this year as a select group on Wednesday afternoons. Quality comes in small packages and some skills were acquired. For enjoyment this has to rate tops and Murray McKenzie has actually progressed beyond SNAP! We also took part in a quiz against the Drama Club which we ignominiously lost. This promises to be an annual event.

W.J.B.

YACHT CLUB

Quite a few senior boys went on Sundays to Clark's Beach to enjoy themselves learning to sail. A newer yacht was purchased which lasted well until the mast snapped at the end of the season. After running repairs, we look forward to more time on the water this coming season.

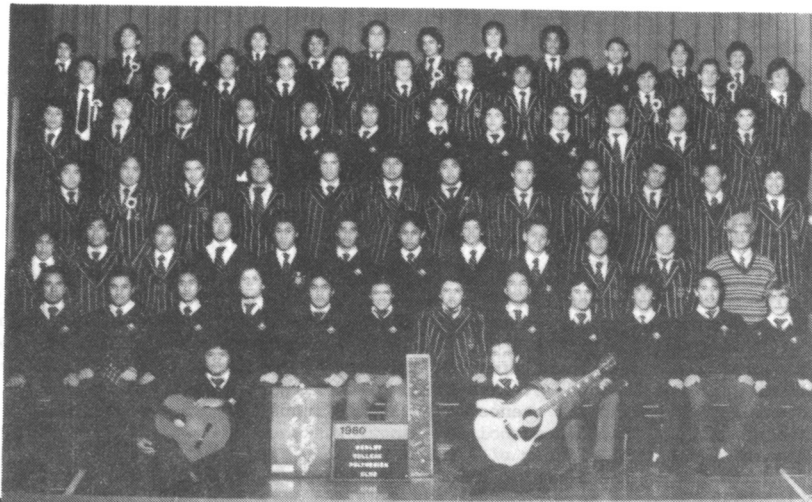
W.J.B.

COOKING CLUB

Look into the kitchen in Caughey Hall on a Wednesday afternoon and you are likely to find a hive of cooking activity. But what was it they said about too many cooks . . . ?

- "Miss, is this enough Baking Powder?"
- "Let ME do something."
- "Can I have a stir now?"
- "This looks good, Miss. When will we be eating it?"
- "No! Beat it some more . . . eh, Miss."
- "Miss, Chook's licking the bowl!"

Well, we never tried making broth, but the year brought us many successes (and new friends), especially with sweets, cakes, biscuits and desserts. During the year we learned various culinary terms and planned then prepared two full-scale dinners. Most importantly though, we gained an awareness of



Back Row: A.Wilson, S.TeKaawa, D.Eveleigh, B.Hana, A.Te Rupe, S.Ngatai, C.Patu, R.Lucas, T.Nathan, K.Clark, A.Wilson, W.Christie. Fourth Row: A.Rangi, M.Vincent, R.McGee, W.Newman, W.Kawiti, B.Walker, T.Lagas, K.Lotomau, W.Napia, R.Wilson, E. Rogers, H.Kameta. Third Row: D.Warbrick, C.Walker, J.Biddle, T.Tuatini, D.Wharehoka, T.Rimmer, P.Ropata, G.McGee, N.Downs, J.Chapman, S.Christie, P.Eruera. Second Row: D.Kukutai, G.Awhitu, P.Reedy, I.Royal, M.Royal, D.Edwards, B.Nonoa, J.Toso, W.Timoko, L.Vuakatangane, A.Biddle, R.Whanga. First Row: R.Rangiheuea, T.Hamblin, D.Turia, T.Olsen, E.Maiava, J.Tuivaga, T.Tofa, R.Kiwikiwi, M.Tuatini, S.Pono, D.Brown, Mr Turuhenua. Front Row: D.Martin, S.Tema, S.Nikau, W.Tauroa, D.McCarthy, R.Jolley, M.Paki, E.Rangiheuea, J.Wilson, M.Hart, T.Tonga, L.Jamieson. On Ground: D.Awhitu, J.Tahu.



Back Row: R.Wilson, W.Kawiti, D.Wharehoka, S.TeKaawa, A.Rangi. Front Row: M.Tuatini, J.Biddle, J.Tahu, A.Biddle, I.Royal.

the pleasure to be found in preparing food as well as eating it. Thanks must go to Mrs Gard'ner who helped to cover the mistakes with icing, kept the scavengers from the doors and windows, and made us do the dishes afterwards.

LIFE SAVING

Despite the short cold summer this year, life-saving was very successful with a 95 per cent pass rate. The following awards were gained:

Bronze Cross: C.Hickman, J.Murray.

Bronze Medallion: R.Margetts, W.J.Marshall, R.L.Taylor, R.Townsend, M.Webb.

Intermediate Star: M.Bailey, A.Chessum, E.Eason, D.Guy, A.Hart, K.Jonassen, C.Jury, S.Kane, R.McKenzie, D.Margetts, A.Shaw, C.Walker.

Elementary Certificate: G.Boyd, R.Drake, R.Guy, W.McKean, Ray McKenzie, S.Shaw, D.Wallace.

These results are very good and it is to be hoped that those involved will continue with life-saving. Thanks must go to Mr Gard'ner and Mr Spratt for their effort in coaching us.

SOFTBALL CLUB

As always the newcomers showed spirit and a willingness to build up their skills. Indeed, newcomers provided the majority of the softball squad.

Shortly before mid-term in Term One, the club was approached by members of the Volleyball Club for a two-way match. I think the loss of the match can be attributed to our bigger, more powerful opponents and to inconsistent playing on our part. However, we clearly stood out in our knowledge of the rules and we had a most thrilling and eventful game.

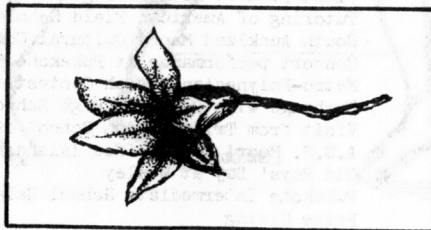
Overall we had many good moments which resulted from good coaching from Mr Turuwhenua. For the coming season, I hope the members will keep up their spirited and sporting approach to the game.

Clayton Ratu

DRAMA CLUB

After the hectic pace of the first two terms, it was pleasant for all concerned to relax a little. With the evening of one-act plays over, our numbers were reduced as students returned to activity groups left so as to devote more time to the plays. Much of the Third Term has been taken up with reading play scripts in the hope of "finding" something suitable for next year's production.

Another dramatic highlight worth recording was our victory over the Bridge Club in the quiz. Mr Bradshaw was white with fury and shame as his so-called sophisticats were humiliatingly crushed. All in fun!



Drawing by

S. Gilberd 3E

POLYNESIAN CLUB

"Anō te āhua reka o te nohotahitanga,
kaitahi, mahitahi, o ngā tēina me ngā
tuākana, i roto i te whakaaro kotahi."

(Oh how sweet it is to savour the times when friends living,
sharing and working together are all of one mind.)

The Polynesian Club is more than just a group of boys doing action songs and hakas — it is a living force. This year we had a total of seventy-four members with a main performing group of about forty. The leadership qualities and enthusiasm to learn have been the major areas of success. The fact that we won THE HAKA at the Auckland Secondary Schools' Maori and Pacific Islands Festival and "cleaned up" the South Auckland Competitions was just an added, but deserved, bonus.

Throughout the year we attended various outings, such as the annual performance at the Clevedon Carnival, and spent some time teaching items to the school pupils going overseas as exchange students. However, the highlight of the First Term was our performance at the Turangawaewae Regatta at Ngaruawahia. From start to finish we "blew the roof off the place" and received some very admirable comments. But the best aspect of that performance was the fact that we stood with pride and with dignity — proud of ourselves as Maoris, Samoans or Tongans — proud of our school. I shall never forget those memorable fifteen minutes or so.

As the year slowly comes to an end we can look back with satisfaction at what we have achieved. The last two years have been very satisfying to me as leader. The performance at Nga Tapuwae was particularly pleasing because of the great satisfaction of seeing the items one has taught performed superbly, with plenty of ihi and wehi displayed. I shall never forget the good times we had, the wise cracks at practices or even some of the new actions that were made up (Stanley Nikau innovations).

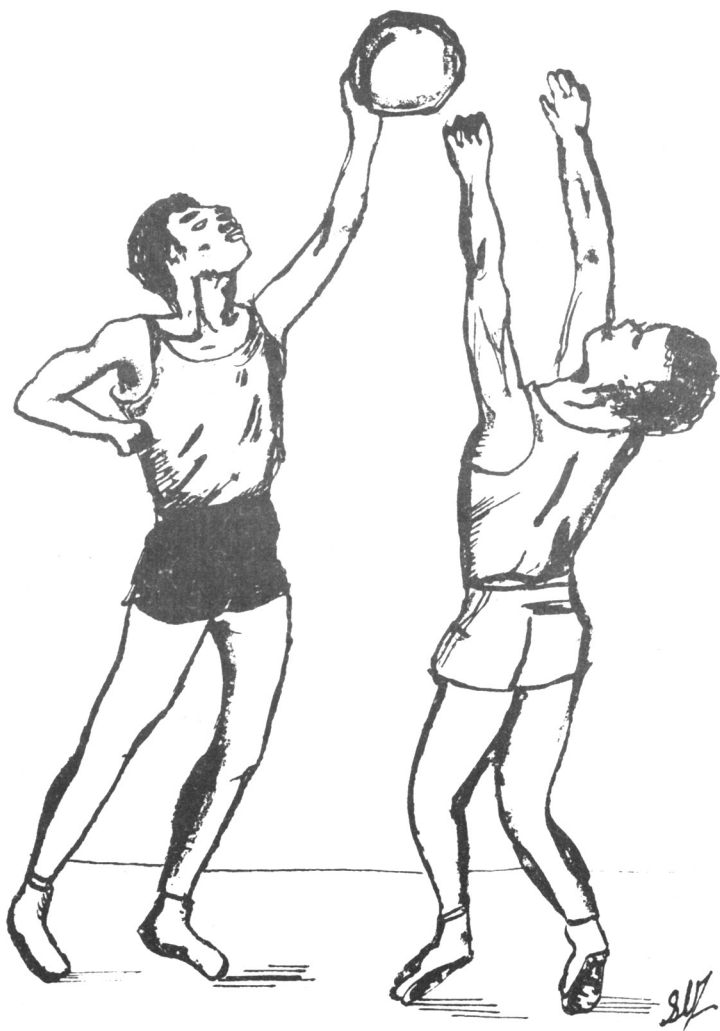
On behalf of the Club, I would like to thank the Staff for their co-operation, Mr McDougall for his support, and especially Mr Turuwhenua for his help and guidance. I would also like to thank Jack Biddle for his help with many things and thanks to the members for listening, learning and making my last year at Wesley so worthwhile. I predict a good future for the Club because it has so many potential leaders. You can only get better and just remember one thing: "Karawhiua!"

No reira e hoa mā,
tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou katoa.

Arohanui
Maha

20 February	Wesley College Polynesian Club's First Meeting
9 March	Clevedon Carnival
15 March	Ngaruawahia Regatta
23 March	Opening of Caughey Hall
2 June	Visit to Church College
30 June	Visit from Te Aute College
12 July	Tutoring of American Field Scholars
26 July	South Auckland Maori Cultural Competitions
31 July	Concert performance at Pukekohe High School
1 August	Metro-Polynesian Speech Contest at Otara
13 August	Exchange with Pukekohe High School at Wesley
15 August	Visit from Trident High School of Whakatane
27 September	A.S.S. Maori and Pacific Islands Festival
5 October	Old Boys' Day at Wesley
18 October	Pukekohe Intermediate School Gala Day
29 November	Prize Giving

SPORT



Drawing by Simon Verhaaren

CRICKET

Over the season the College fielded only two teams in Counties competitions. The teams were still relatively young but steadily gaining in experience.

With much rain, only a few matches were played on Saturdays and several of those were contended in showery and dull conditions.

FIRST ELEVEN

The team played in the Counties C Grade competition, captained by Mark Royal. Ten matches were played which included one with the Counties Crusaders, a team of senior representative players, who passed on many tips for improvement. Two matches were played against the Dominion Afghan Club in a very friendly atmosphere, including a barbecue, from which the team carried off a trophy put up by the Afghan Club. Results were as follows:

v St Stephen's School 99/10, Wesley 119/10.	Loss.
v Rosehill College 147/10, Wesley 147/2.	Draw.
v Waiuku College 88/10, Wesley 136/10	Win.
v Papakura High School 59/10, 42/10, Wesley 29/10, 144/6.	Outright Win.
v Dominion Afghan Club 171/10, Wesley 195/10.	Win.
v Roschill College 132/10, Wesley 104/10.	Loss.
v Papakura High School 127/10, Wesley 104/10	Loss.
v Counties Crusaders 121/8, Wesley 117/10.	Loss.
v Dominion Afghan Club 57/10, Wesley 79/10.	Win.
v Rosehill College 219/8, Wesley 66/10	Loss.

The fielding of the team was invariably of a high standard with good wicket-keeping from Peter Montgomery and Kevin Paul.

Graeme Raymond was selected for the Counties Senior Secondary School representatives and Nigel Taylor and Glen Clifford for the Counties Juniors.

Batting and Bowling Performances

BATTING	NO. of INNINGS	HIGHEST SCORE	TOTAL	AVERAGE
G.Clifford	10 (2 not out)	68(not out)	181	22.6
G.Raymond	5	65	92	18.4
N.Taylor	6 (1 not out)	26	63	12.6
J.Tahu	4 (1 not out)	24	49	16.3
M.Royal	6	23	46	7.7
T.Pole	3	22	31	10.3
D.Rodgers	9 (1 not out)	18(not out)	62	7.8
K.Paul	9	18	50	5.6
P.Whatecroft	3 (1 not out)	16(not out)	26	13.0
P.Harpur	8	15	68	8.5
D.Edwardson	3	13	24	8.0
J.Toso	5	12	22	4.4
C.France	5	12	16	3.2
S.Tema	4	11	27	12.6
P.Te Haara	4 (1 not out)	6(not out)	10	3.3
D. Booth	3 (1 not out)	5	7	3.5
J.Tuivaga	2	4	4	2.0
M.Jessop	1	3	3	3.0
K.Buchan	1 (1 not out)	2(not out)	2	
D.Iorns	2 (1 not out)	2	3	3.0
P.Montgomery	2 (1 not out)	0(not out)	0	
G.Swift	1	0	0	

BOWLING	OVERS	WICKETS	RUNS	AVERAGE
G.Clifford	100	26	257	9.9
N.Taylor	83	20	236	11.8
G.Raymond	24	14	62	4.4
D.Edwardsen	35	8	98	12.3
M.Royal	35	8	139	17.4
C.France	25	5	60	12.0
J.Toso	16	3	35	11.7
D.Rodgers	13	2	45	22.5
S.Tema	3	1	11	11.0
M.Jessop	9	1	44	44.0
T.Pole	19	1	45	45.0

SECOND ELEVEN

Under their captain, Michael Jessop, the team played in the Counties D Grade competition, each match lasting a total of five hours, played over two Saturdays.

With few good bowlers or batsmen the team carried themselves creditably throughout the competition despite this. Scoring records were kept better than in previous seasons but could still be improved upon. Seven matches were played as follows:

v Pukekohe High School 2ndXI 51/10, 50/10, Wesley 74/10, 31/2.	Outright Win.
v Rosehill 2ndXI 78/10, 14/3, Wesley 67/10, 45/8.	Loss.
v Tuakau Club 106/10, Wesley 80/10.	Loss.
v Tuakau Club 131/6, Wesley 107/10.	Loss.
v Papakura High School 2ndXI 42/10, 9/0, Wesley 39/10, 11/10.	Outright Loss.
v Pukekohe High School 2ndXI 93/6, Wesley 92/10.	Loss.
v Rosehill 2ndXI 89/10, Wesley 80/10.	Loss.

Batting and Bowling Performances

BATTING	NO. of INNINGS	HIGHEST SCORE	TOTAL	AVERAGE
I.Cram	5 (1 not out)	33	40	10.0
S.Melhuish	5	29	39	7.8
P.Wheatcroft	3 (1 not out)	24	64	32.0
J.Tuivaga	7 (1 not out)	19	66	11.0
N.Scarlett	8	19	44	5.5
M.Jessop	10 (1 not out)	16	43	4.8
P.Hellebrekers	5	13	28	5.6
D.Osborne	6	13	26	4.3
T.McLean	4	9	26	6.5
W.Daniels	4	9	18	4.5
D.Iorns	7	8	32	4.6
D.Bucknell	3	7	10	3.3
G.Swift	5 (1 not out)	7	12	3.0
R.Anderson	4	5	9	2.3

BOWLING	OVERS	WICKETS	RUNS	AVERAGE
M.Jessop	53	17	92	5.4
J.Tuivaga	47	14	122	8.7
D.Iorns	28	11	56	5.1
P.Hellebrekers	17	5	33	6.6
P.Burrows	3	1	7	7.0
G.Swift	10	1	35	35.0
D.Osborne	21	1	49	49.0
I.Cram	7	1	37	37.0
S.Melhuish	2	0	2	—

TENNIS

Tennis was once again a popular Saturday morning sport especially among the Juniors. With the start of the new season we found ourselves with a lack of Senior players, perhaps because of little outside competition. However, there are plenty of keen, up-and-coming Minors, Juniors and Intermediates who have represented the College at Night Tennis held at the Pukekohe Tennis Courts. In the first Junior Inter-Club encounter this season, Wesley defeated Pukekohe by 7 matches to 6.

The final results of Inter-House Competition at the beginning of the year were:

Juniors: B.Weaver defeated M.Webb

Intermediates: J.Crawford defeated J.Toso

Seniors: P.Ropata defeated J.Evans

Wesley entered three teams in the Manukau Secondary Schools' Tennis Tournament. All players acquitted themselves well with commendable performances from S.Fono, who reached the Intermediate Singles Semi-Finals, and J.Crawford and D.Bucknell who progressed to the Intermediate Doubles Semi-Finals. In the Seniors, J.Evans was put out in the Quarter-Finals by last year's winner while P.Ropata and S.Nikau in the Doubles and A.Cocker in the Singles were unfortunate to face tough first round matches. All Wesley players displayed excellent conduct on the courts and we hope this high standard will be retained next year.

John Evans

SWIMMING

Tabloid Sports

In general, a very successful day. This was the first occasion on which House organisation could be tested and it showed that the spirit in and between Houses for 1980 would be very strong. This was evidenced in the organisation and control of the spectators and in the number and keenness of the competitors, with many non-swimmers trying hard to swim and so gain points for their Houses.

Championships

The weather on this day was rather unkind and did not help spectators, competitors or officials. No records were broken on this day, although Glenn Doherty came within 0.5s of the 50 Metre Freestyle record set by A.Coates in 1973.

It would seem that an unofficial event in the underwater swim may become an annual event with K.Buchan and S.Work both able to swim greater than 50 metres underwater. Indeed, Sam Work succeeded in completing this feat for the second year in a row. Perhaps next year will see a tussle as to who can actually swim the greatest distance underwater.

Inter-Secondary Sports

Again a cold day with showers which no doubt affected performances. Our team showed promise in the heats with most swimmers qualifying for the finals. However, only Danton Edwards was good enough to actually take a place; second in the 50 Metre Intermediate Breaststroke.

SWIMMING RESULTS

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME	RECORD
50M FREESTYLE					
Non-Champ	Minor	R. Anderson (Si)	C. Ferguson (Sc)		
	Junior	R. Drake (Sc)	J. Larkin (Si)	46.8	
	Inter	D. Osborne (Wi)	R. McGee (Sc)	41.0	
	Senior	M. Royal (St)	T. Rimmer (Si)	34.8	
				35.0	
Champion	Minor	A. Chessum (Si)	J. Smith (Wi)	42.0	W. Coates 1970 31.4
	Junior	L. Milson (Si)	C. Hickman (Sc)		W. Coates 1971 31.6
	Inter	G. Doherty (Wi)	D. Edwards (Sc)	30.7	A. Coates 1973 30.2
	Senior	E. Maiava (Wi)	G. Awhitu (St)	30.6	W. Coates 1973 29.2
50M BACKSTROKE					
Non-Champ	Minor	C. Swift (St)	R. Anderson (Si)	61.1	
	Junior	T. McGlade (Si)	N. Hewitt (St)	47.1	
	Inter	N. Downs (Si)	K. Jonasen (Si)	45.1	
	Senior	W. Daniels (Sc)	M. Royal (St)	48.6	
Champion	Minor	A. Chessum (Si)	W. Christie (Si)	52.2	A. Coates 1971 37.2
	Junior	C. Hickman (Sc)			A. Coates 1972 35.6
	Inter	G. Doherty (Wi)	D. Edwards (Sc)	43.3	W. Coates 1972 31.1
	Senior	K. Buchan (Sc)	T. Allen (St)	41.5	W. Coates 1973 33.9
50M BREASTROKE					
Non-Champ	Minor	A. Chessum (Si)	B. Chetham (St)		
	Junior	D. Wylie (Si)	D. Ambler (Sc)	1:28.4	
	Inter	R. Taylor (St)	D. Hale (Wi)	1: 2.3	
	Senior	S. Tunga (Wi)	W. Edwards (Sc)	50.0	
				51.2	
Champion	Minor	G. Boyd (Wi)	W. Christie (Si)	1:14.3	M. Neate 1967 43.2
	Junior	J. Larkin (Si)	C. Hickman (Sc)		W. Coates 1971 42.7
	Inter	D. Edwards (Sc)	W. Kawiti (St)	43.7	S. Wylie 1977 39.8
	Senior	J. Evans (Wi)	K. Buchan (Sc)	47.8	S. Wylie 1978 37.4
100M FREESTYLE					
Non-Champ	Minor	B. Chetham (St)	R. Anderson (Si)	1:49.8	
	Junior	D. Wylie (Si)	M. Webb (Wi)	1:38.5	
	Inter	D. Osborne (Wi)	N. Downs (Si)	1:26.4	
	Senior	T. Rimmer (Si)	D. Martin (St)	1:24.8	

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME	RECORD
100M FREESTYLE					
Champion	A.Chessum (Si)	C.Swift (St)	A.Ferguson (Sc)	1:45.6	W.Coates 1972 1:22.2
Minor	L.Wilcom (Si)	C.Hickman (Sc)			A.Coates 1972 1:13.4
Inter	G.Doherty (Wi)	J.Murray (Wi)	D.Edwards (Sc)	1:15.1	W.Coates 1972 1: 8.2
Senior	W.Tauroa (Si)	M.Paki (Si)	G.Awhitu (St)	1:16.6	W.Coates 1973 1: 9.8
150M MEDLEY					
Non-Champ	P.Wylie (Si)	C.Morgan (Wi)	C.Saunders (Sc)	3:11.9	
Senior	A.Biddle (St)	A.Cooker (Si)	G.McCee (Wi)	3:12.5	
Champion	A.Chessum (Si)	G.Swift (St)	G.Boyd (Wi)	3:35.2	M.Neate 1967 2:13.8
Minor	C.Hickman (Sc)				W.Coates 1971 2:13.7
Inter	J.Murray (Wi)	D.Edwards (Sc)	W.Kawiti (St)	2:39.2	W.Coates 1972 2:12.0
Senior	W.Tauroa (Si)	K.Buchan (Sc)	T.Allen (St)	2:34.1	W.Coates 1973 2:14.3
4 X 50M RELAY					
Minor	School	Winstone			Simmonds 2:43.0
Junior	Winstone	School	Simmonds	2:19.4	School 2:37.1
Inter	Winstone	Sch/Simm		2:16.7	Simmonds 1977 2:18.6
Senior					Winstone 2:13.1
3 X 50M RELAY					
Minor	School	Simmonds	Winstone	2:50.7	Simmonds 1975 2:34.6
Junior	School	Winstone			Simmonds 1975 2:32.2
Inter	School	Winstone	Simmonds	2:18.1	Simmonds 1977 2: 9.3
Senior	Winstone	Stanton	School	2: 5.3	Simmonds 1978 1:54.7
ANALYSIS	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	FOURTH	
Minor	Simmonds	Stanton	Winstone	School	
Junior	School	Simmonds	Winstone	Stanton	
Inter	Winstone	School	Stanton	Simmonds	
Senior	Stanton	School	Simmonds	Winstone	
CHAMPIONS					
Minor	A.Chessum (Si)	C.Swift (St)	W.Christie (Si)/(G.Boyd (Wi)	3rd equal	
Junior	C.Hickman (Sc)	L.Wilcom (Si)	J.Larkin (Si)		
Inter	D.Edwards (Sc)	G.Doherty (Wi)	J.Murray (Wi)		
Senior	W.Tauroa (Si)/K.Buchan (Sc)	1st equal	C.Awhitu (St)		



Back Row: S.Stubbings, C.Milson, P.Stokes. Middle Row: S.Tema, M. Royal, S.Work, B.Nonoa, D.Edwards, E. Maiava, Mr J. Cheeseman.
 Front Row: S.Fonc, B. Weaver, N. Hewitt, J. Toso, W.Christie, G. McGee, N. Downs.



Back Row: D.Booth, J.Toso, S.Tema, P.Harpur, Mr J.G.Hall.
 Front Row: M.Jessop, N.Taylor, M.Royal, D.Rodgers, K.Paul.



Back Row: J.Chapman, J.Evans, C.Takarangi, J.Toso, J.Allen, D.Awhitu, R.Jolley, N.Downs. Middle Row: Mr J.McDougall, D.Martin, P.Ropata, B.Nonoa, E.Rangiheuea, S.Nikau, P.Reedy, Mr B.Johnston. Front Row: E.Maiava, S.Work, W.Tauroa, T.Tonga, M.Paki, M.Royal, S.Tema.



Back Row: P.Ropata, K.Buchan, P.Wylie, T.Hamblin, T.Tuatini, M.Paki. Middle Row: F.Betham, J.Tuivaga, W.Kurisaqila, T.Tofa, J.Wilson, A.Biddle, Mr Te W.Turuwhenua. Front Row: I.Royal, T.Allen, D.McCarthy, M.Hart, D.Edwards, G.Awhitu, D.Kukutai.



Back Row: T.Nathan, R.Wilson, A.Selwyn, D.Osborne, D.Thurston, T.Barton, P.Rewi.
 Middle Row: R.McGee, N.Hewitt, D.Bucknell, M.Nixon, A.Robinson, N.Scarlett, D.Kawiti, D.Awhitu.
 Front Row: G.Doherty, P.Eruera, W.Newman, B.Walker, B.Wooderson, C.McMillan, P.Hellebrekers.



Back Row: D.Harrison, R.Cadd, A.Van Gelder, S.Melhuish, M.Simmonds, Mr S.Fordyce (substituting for Mr J.Bradshaw). Front Row: C.France, S.Verhaaren, M.McKenzie, J.Gadd, C.Morgan, G.Jones, D.Booth.



Back Row: M.Dodds, S.Kane, K.Jonassen, R.McKenzie, A.Blair,
D.Scarborough, Mr P.Spratt.
Front Row: M.Jessop, M.Hill, E.Waldmann, K.Paul, J.Waldmann,
N.Taylor, D.Rodgers.



Back Row: N.Downs, J.Murray, B.Daniels. Middle Row: L.Milson, J.Evans,
E.Maiava, C.Awhitu, M.Paki, Mr P.Spratt.
Front Row: A.Chessum, D.Osborne, K.Buchan, W.Taurua, D.Edwards, C.Hickman,
B.Marshall

RUGBY

FIRST FIFTEEN

This year's First Fifteen consisted of a squad of twenty-two with thirteen returning from last season. The team was a strong, well-balanced side and enjoyed a most successful season. A feature of the year was the tremendous team spirit that developed from the first weekend together at a training camp at Pauanui.

Team play was based on a very solid forward pack where ability to scrummage and drive was only really successfully countered by the Barbarians. Consequently we received plenty of ball which was moved through the backline at every opportunity, making for very enjoyable rugby. While we naturally enjoyed winning games, considerable pleasure was also gained from the teamwork and understanding that developed between players making it possible to experiment with numerous moves.

During the season we lost one and drew one competition game in the First Round to finish Second overall. The Second Round saw us undefeated. These competition games we found enjoyable apart from a default from Rosehill an hour before kick-off and a default from St Stephen's in the Second Round. As proof of the benefit of team spirit and an attacking rugby philosophy we also avenged our First Round draw with Papakura High School with a 74 - 6 victory. We began our traditional inter-school fixtures well with a 38 - 10 victory over St Kentigern's. This game, our fifth of the season, saw the team "click" for the first time against a strong opponent and resulted in an open attacking game, giving an indication of the type of rugby we wished to play.

Our next inter-school game, against Church College, was on Queen's Birthday, immediately following the May holidays. With a radically altered back-line and a lack of fitness (after a three week break) we decided it was necessary to play a defensive and rather negative type of game. Early in the game we were struggling and found ourselves behind in points. Despite pulling to within a few points by mid second half we never managed to better Church College who ran in three tries in the last ten minutes to emerge deserved winners by 16 - 3.

The match against Te Aute was to be the highlight of the season. Te Aute are a very competitive side with whom we have developed a good relationship and rivalry. They also held the Moascer Cup. Our hope was to begin the 1980s as Wesley had begun the 1970s, by holding the Moascer Cup. Unfortunately for us and Te Aute they lost the Cup in a very close game to St Stephen's three days before meeting us. The match itself never lacked because of this and in the worst conditions of the year we trailed 11 - 0 at half-time. With a very strong wind advantage in the second half and a dominant forward pack, victory appeared likely. This, however, was not to be as Te Aute lifted their game markedly to finish with a well-earned 17 - 3 victory.

Our annual fixture against the Barbarians was a most enjoyable match for both teams and a try in the last minute to the Barbarians, converted by referee Dave Hunt, who has given much of his time to Wesley rugby this year, gave the Barbarians a 38 - 36 victory.

The strength and dominance of our team in the local competition was reflected in the fact that the following nine players were selected to represent Counties Secondary Schools: T.Tonga, M.Paki, C.Takarangi, D.Awhitu, M.Royal, J.Chapman, B.Nonoa, J.Allen and S.Work. T.Tonga was Captain of the team while C.Takarangi and B.Nonoa both withdrew from the team before the inter-provincial competition. N.Downs and J.Toso were both selected for the Counties Under 16 team. Two further selections were those of D.Awhitu in the trials for the New Zealand Secondary Schools' team and T.Tonga in the Northern Region Secondary Schools' team.

Congratulations to Doug Rollerson on his selection in the 1980 All Black Tour to North America and Wales!

Results were as follows:

v	Mangere College	won	36 - 10
v	Rosehill College	won	35 - 3
v	St Stephen's B	won	22 - 6
v	St Stephen's A	lost	6 - 14
v	St Kentigern's	won	38 - 10
v	Papakura High	drew	8 - 8
v	Church College	lost	3 - 16
v	Pukekohe High	won	31 - 0
v	James Cook High	won	10 - 0
v	Manurewa High	won	38 - 0
v	Rosehill College	won	default
v	Barbarians	lost	36 - 38
v	St Stephen's B	won	default
v	St Stephen's A	won	default
v	Papakura High	won	74 - 6
v	Pukekohe High	won	34 - 0
v	James Cook High	won	13 - 4
v	Te Aute College	lost	3 - 17
v	Manurewa High	won	28 - 8
v	Old Boys	won	44 - 10

Played 20 Won 16 Lost 3 Drew 1

Points For: 493 Against: 131 Tries scored for: 85 Against: 15

The final fixture was the game against the Old Boys. This was another enjoyable game with play sweeping from one end of the field to the other a number of times and resulted in a 44 - 10 victory.

The squad was made up of the following players: T.Tonga (Capt), M.Paki (Vice Capt), M.Royal, S.Work, B.Nonoa, E.Maiava, S.Tema, P.Reedy, D.Awhitu, J.Chapman, C.Takarangi, T.Pole, W.Tauroa, J.Evans, P.Ropata, J.Toso, R.Jolley, D.Martin, S.Nikau, E.Rangiheuea, J.Allen and N.Downs.

D.B.J.

SECOND FIFTEEN

From what purported to be a report of the Second Fifteen's activities this season, it would seem the best players were W.Kurisaqila, D.McCarthy and J.Tahu. No results were furnished. Thanks were expressed for the help and advice of Mr Turuwheua and the time given by First Fifteen members M.Paki and P.Ropata. The Captain was Mark Hart.

THIRD GRADE

Before the season started we lost several players to the First Fifteen and some confidence, but at the end of the season with more experience the team did quite well. Most of the players could be counted on to give of their best and we enjoyed a satisfactory season.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr J.Cheeseman for his superb coaching and his valuable time. Also thanks to Messrs Kiwikiwi and McLean for their time and support. We had victories over Ardmore, Weymouth and Manurewa Under 16 teams and against Waiuku College and Rosehill College. We suffered defeats at the hands of St Stephen's, Pukekohe High, Pukekohe Under 16s and Patumahoe Under 16s.

S.Hetherington

FOURTH GRADE

This year the team did not seem to pull together but with the aid of our coach, Mr Maiava, we always managed to put on a splendid show of sportsmanship. I would like to thank D.Hale for the help he gave me in the running of the team.

In our team we had a couple of lightweights come up from the lower grades. They were: A.Robinson, C.Ratu and B.Matches. Our top try scorer was T.Rimmer and top points' scorer was C.Ratu. I think the team could have done better when our performance against the top team is taken into account — we were able to beat Rosehill College 8 - 0. Overall we had an enjoyable season.

L.Jamieson

FIFTH GRADE

This year was an outstanding one for the Fifth Grade. We played 14 games and were undefeated throughout. Points For: 340 Against: 80.

v Tuakau College	44 - 0	default	We also played two annual
v Pukekohe H.S.	20 - 18	and 16 - 4	games; against St Kentigern's
v St Stephen's 1	8 - 4		we had a comfortable 42 - 12
v Manurewa H.S.	22 - 4		win. We travelled down to
v Papakura Black	46 - 0		Hamilton to play Church
v St Stephen's 2	26 - 0	and 10 - 0	College, a much larger team.
v Wesley Under 15s	26 - 8		We played hard with team
v Papakura Red	12 - 6		morale at its highest and
v Manurewa Green	26 - 4		drew 18 - 18. The after-
v Pukekohe Club	14 - 4		match function was enjoyed
			by all.

Our top try scorer for the season was Robert McGee who scored 13 tries for a total of 52 points. Top points' scorer was Weston Newman who scored 11 tries, 14 conversions and 2 penalties giving him a total of 78 points.

We were very fortunate to have eleven of our squad chosen for the Counties Secondary Schools' Fifth Grade Reps.. This team travelled to Te Kauwhata to play the Thames Valley Fifth Grade Reps.. We played the game in typical Wesley style by running hard both on defence and attack.

Although we found and built our own style of play as a team we were aided by our manager, Mr Charlie Johnston, and our First Fifteen Assistants, Dixie Awhitu and Ben Nonoa. The essence of our success was team spirit.

Thanks once again to Mr and Mrs C.Johnston for the end-of-season function!

B.Walker and W.Newman

SIXTH GRADE

This team shows great potential, losing only four of its fourteen matches this season, and thus becoming the Champion team in its grade for the 1980 season. Our gallant Captain, Bruno Hana, led us onto the field to play with vigour. Our morale was always kept high by the team's haka. Excellent team spirit saw us through a testing season.

The best backs were M.Paulsen, R.Lucas and A.Ryder — all hard-runners and heavy tacklers. Unfortunately only R.Lucas was selected for the Counties Under 14 side. The best forwards were S.Stubbings, A.Wilson, J.Halton and T.Lai. The team expresses its thanks to Mr A.Ball, R.Jolley and E. Rangiheua for their coaching and support of the team.

We played fourteen games and won ten of them. The Vice-Captain was R. Lucas.

B.Hana and J.Halton

SEVENTH GRADE

The Seventh Grade showed strong spirit and played well as individuals but took a while to play as a team. Our outstanding players were W.A. Marshall, B.Daniels, S.Gilberd, J.Larkin and C.Walker. Those who made considerable improvement were R.Ngatai, A.Barakat, R.Rangiheua and W. Bray. We would like to thank J.Chapman and N.Downs for their coaching and Mr Burt for giving up his time to come to practices.

B.Daniels

EIGHTH GRADE

I think we had a good season. We won a number of games and worked well together as a team. However, some of our members were not good sportsmen but over the season they came to accept losing.

Our forwards were extremely good in mauls and rucks. They would set the ball up for my backs and me. We liked to run the ball and scored a ton of tries over the season because of our speed and agility. We had fun in most of our games and tried our best in each one of them. Woodcock was the star of our forward pack because of his weight and ability to bowl his way through the opposition.

P.Stokes

HOCKEY

FIRST ELEVEN

This season must be remembered as the "This time we almost made it" season; we came so close to winning games but wouldn't quite pull it off. We always found plenty of excuses, but the main one which must be acknowledged by all, was the lack of experience and panache* in the circle. The opportunities to score were there . . . !

The team this year was ably captained by Kevin Paul who led by example, supported by some very steady and promising players such as N.Taylor, D.Rodgers, M.Hill. In general, the team was a very young one with only two of last year's First Eleven returning. Next year, however, should be a vintage year!

Our thanks must go to Mr Gard'ner and Mr Spratt who spent much time coaching, coaxing and sweating at and with us — without them we would not have done as well as we did.

Statistics: Won: 0 Lost: 5 Drawn: 3. Seven-a-Side Tournament: 2nd.

* An example of Hockey jargon.

SECOND ELEVEN

The year started off with most of the team being new to the game. In the beginning, the main problem was fitness, but with a little gentle persuasion this problem was soon overcome. With a lot of help and time from our coach Mr Chessum we soon were on the way to becoming a team that could put up a good fight.

Halfway through the season we changed our goalkeeper. Although the new one had little previous experience, he improved the team morale one hundred per cent because of the terrific reduction he made to the scores that were recorded against us.

By the end of the season, although our team had not gone too well in the early part of the year, we won our two final games, and came third in the Seven-a-Side Tournament.

SOCCER

FIRST ELEVEN

A disappointing year, only partially relieved later in the season by a more determined attitude. We played in the B Grade, losing six games, drawing one and winning one.

We hope with more skilful junior players coming up to really get it together next year. John Gadd deserves much praise for his sterling work and efforts to weld the team together.

Once again we faced the problem of the local Association demanding that coaches should referee games, a situation many schools are finding intolerable as no courses are run to encourage a higher standard of refereeing.

SECOND ELEVEN

We played in the C Grade of the local competition and won one game, losing seven. The team spirit was good all season in spite of various changes of members and staff.

Captain Stephen Melhuish merits thanks for his hard work. Unfortunately the team was outclassed in this grade but never gave up trying.

THIRD ELEVEN

The Third Eleven had something of a Jekyll and Hyde season. By the half-way point in the fixture list we had been beaten by every team in the competition (except Waiuku) and while not demoralised we realised the task ahead was an uphill one if the second round was not to be a repeat of the first.

Remarkable as it sounds, we did not lose another game and in successive weeks defeated the leading teams, Rosehill VII and Pukekohe High School.

Dennis Booth was outstanding as leader of the defence and he provided much needed stability at the back. His confidence was communicated to his young teammates and they started to play even beyond their expectations. Colin Hickman has developed into a fine goalkeeper and David Ambler and Russell Vincent were vigorous in defence. Up front, Messrs Drake, Hart, Nicklin, Bond and Margetts all gave of their best with Ross Drake our leading goalscorer.

INTER-SECONDARY CROSS COUNTRY

(- indicates favourable over College Cross Country)

<u>MINOR</u>		<u>JUNIOR</u>		
G.Boyd	4th	13m 38s	N.Hewitt	3rd 17m 38s (-1.34)
D.Wallace	6th	14m 13s	L.Milsom	14th 19m 11s (-37)
S.Christie	8th	14m 21s	R.Drake	15th 19m 14s (-20)
G.Game	10th	14m 31s	M.Paulsen	20th 19m 22s (-1.42)
A.Brooker	12th	14m 46s	S.Stubbings	52nd 23m 53s (+3.55)
C.Swift	15th	15m 17s		

Team Placing: 1st
No. of Runners 17

Team Placing: 2nd
No. of Runners: 55

INTERMEDIATE

B.Daniels	43rd	23m 13s (+1.43)
B.Matches	44th	23m 18s (DNC)
R.Margetts	45th	23m 21s (+.4)
G.Doherty	49th	24m 17s (+.45)

Team Placing: 8th
No. of Runners: 53

SENIOR

L.Jamieson	29th	21m 48s (DNC)
P.Tucker	33rd	22m 18s (-2.27)
J.McLean	35th	22m 27s (-.38)
J.Allen	37th	22m 42s (-.37)
E.Eason	39th	23m 12s (-1.17)

Team Placing: 6th
No. of Runners: 45

Unfortunately, several Intermediate and Senior athletes were required for the Polynesian Festival on the same day which depleted these teams initially. However, other runners filled in at short notice and performed very creditably. Nigel Hewitt was the College's top placed runner while Philip Tucker had the most improved time from our own Cross Country.

ATHLETICS

CHAMPIONS

Minor

1st	W.Christie (Si)	21½
2nd	C.Ferguson (Sc)	17½
3rd	B.Chetham (St)	6½

Junior

1st	N.Hewitt (St)	19
2nd	L.Milsom (Si)	8
2nd	S.Stubbings (W)	8

Intermediate

1st	J. Toso (Si)	19
2nd	N.Downs (Si)	17
3rd	D.Edwards (Sc)	12

Senior

1st	M.Hart (W)	14
2nd	B.Nonoa (Si)	13
3rd	S.Work (W)	11

ATHLETIC HOUSE POINTS

	SCHOOL	SIMMONDS	STANTON	WINSTONE
MINOR	2	1½	½	1
JUNIOR	1	3	4	2
INTERMEDIATE	3	4	2	1
SENIOR	1	3	2	4
TOTAL POINTS	7	11½	8½	8

RECORD BREAKERS

<u>Junior</u>	N. Hewitt	800 Metres	2m 21.9	(2m 27.2 1976)
	N. Hewitt	1600 Metres	5m 27.8	(5m 31.7 1976)
<u>Intermediate</u>	N. Downs	400 Metres	56.8	(57.3 1976)
	N. Downs	800 Metres	2m 14.1	(2m 14.5 1976)
<u>Senior</u>	S. Work	Javelin	51.95M	(41.85M 1979)
	S. Work	Cricket Ball	107.85M	(97.84M 1949)
	S. Tema	Shot	12.70M	(12.26M 1956)

MANUKAU SECONDARY SCHOOLS' ATHLETICS

Undoubtedly a most successful day for the Wesley team. The performance of our athletes is a reflection of the time and effort that all have put into their training and fitness. The spirit and enthusiasm of Wesley spectators also contributed much to the day.

The Team: Junior: S.Chan, D.Collins, W.Christie, M.Clark, N.Hewitt, J.Larkin, L. Milsom, P.Stokes, S.Stubbings, M.Webb, B.Weaver.
 Interm: N.Downs, D.Edwards, S.Fono, J.Gadd, R.McGee, C.Ratu, J.Toso, R.Walker, E.Waldmann.
 Senior: M.Bakani, A.Cocker, J.Chapman, M.Hart, E.Maiava, G.McGee, B.Nonoa, M.Royal, W.Tauroa, S.Tema, S.Work.

Those who qualified through heats for finals:

Junior: N.Hewitt 800M and 1500M; L.Milsom 800M and 1500M.

Interm: J.Toso 100M and Hurdles; N.Downs 800M and 1500M.

Senior: B.Nonoa 100M and Hurdles; M.Hart 800M; G.McGee 800M and 1500M;
Relay: B.Nonoa, M.Bakani, J.Chapman and E.Maiava.

Placings in finals:

Junior:	N.Hewitt	2nd 1500M	Senior:	B.Nonoa	1st Hurdles
	N.Hewitt	2nd 800M		S.Tema	1st Shot
Interm:	J.Toso	1st Triple Jump		E.Maiava	1st Triple
	J.Toso	1st 100M		E.Maiava	2nd Long Jump
	N.Downs	3rd 800M		S.Work	1st Javelin *
	D.Edwards	3rd Shot			

* New Record 54.97M

Old Record stood at 47.20M

NORTH ISLAND ATHLETICS' CHAMPIONSHIPS

Competing in the North Island Championships for the first time since 1972, six Wesley athletes represented Manukau and produced some excellent performances on a day when many records were broken indicating the very high standard necessary to even qualify for a final let alone gain a placing.

Sam Work set a new New Zealand record of 57.52M in the Senior Javelin before being narrowly pushed into third place.

Junior Toso was a member of the winning Intermediate 4x100M Relay team, finished third in the 100M Final (after winning his heat in a time faster than the final 11.3s) and completed a most successful day with a fourth in the Triple Jump.

Nigel Hewitt entered the final straight of the Junior 1500M in fourth place but was pushed back to seventh in the run to the tape but in so doing bettered our College Senior time for this event.

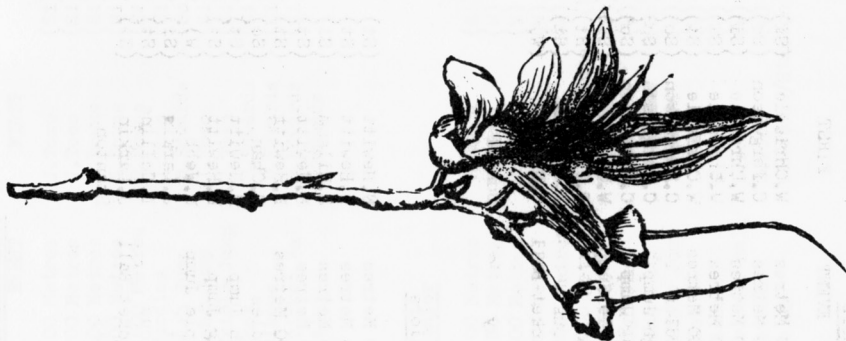
Ben Nonoa qualified in the Senior Hurdles but was unfortunately unable to run in the Final.

Steve Tema finished seventh in the Senior Shot.

Eddie Maiava finished seventh in the Senior Triple Jump.

Athletes representing Northland, Auckland, Manukau, Taranaki, Manawatu, Waikato, Bay of Plenty, Wanganui, Wairarapa, Hawke's Bay and West Coast (N.I.) took part in this meeting.

Drawing by S.Gilbert



ATHLETICS RESULTS

Minors		Juniors			
EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME (or DISTANCE)	RECORD
100 Metres	W. Christie (Si)	C. Ferguson (Sc)	B. Hatch (Sc)	13.5s*	N. Hewitt (St) 13.8s 1979
200 Metres	C. Ferguson (Sc)	W. Christie (Si)	J. Smith (W)	32.0s	P. Ngarimu (St) 29.1s 1976
400 Metres	W. Christie (Si)	C. Ferguson (Sc)	C. Swift (St)	66.8s	P. Ngarimu (St) 63.5s 1976
800 Metres	W. Christie (Si)	G. Game (Sc)	C. Ferguson (Sc)	2m38.0s	P. Ngarimu (St) 2m32.4s 1976
1600 Metres	W. Christie (Si)	N. Freeman (W)	G. Game (Sc)	6m12.2s	N. Hewitt (St) 5m44.8s 1979
Hurdles	C. Ferguson (Sc)	W. Christie (Si)	G. Game (Sc)	15.4s	C. Dowling (W) 14.7s 1976
High Jump	C. Ferguson (Sc)	B. Hatch (Sc)	C. Swift (St)	1.22M	H. Morrison (W) 1.42M 1975
Long Jump	C. Ferguson (Sc)	W. Christie (Si)	C. Swift (St)	4.0M	J. Payne (Si) 4.47M 1967
Triple Jump	W. Christie (Si)	C. Swift (St)	G. Boyd (W)	8.73M	P. Ngarimu (St) 9.63M 1976
Shot	B. Chetham (St)	R. Anderson (Si)	T. Harty (W)	7.02M	J. Reedy (Si) 8.79M 1970
Discus	B. Chetham (St)	R. Anderson (Si)	C. Ferguson (Sc)	17.68M	M. Dale (Si) 25.1M 1974
Cricket Ball	T. Harty (W)	A. Ferguson (Sc)	R. Anderson (Si)	48M	J. Reedy (Si) 65.84M 1970
Relay	School	Simmonds	B. Chetham (St)	61.4s	Simmonds 58.7s 1977
			Winstone		
			* Wind Assisted		
100 Metres	N. Hewitt (St)	P. Stokes (Si)	B. Weaver (St)	13.0s	G. Watene (St) 12.6s 1975
200 Metres	N. Hewitt (St)	B. Weaver (St)	S. Stubbings (W)	23.7s	B. Marrah (Sc) 27.1s 1973*
400 Metres	L. Milson (Si)	S. Stubbings (W)	M. Paulsen (St)	65.0s	G. Crawshaw (Si) 61.3s 1970
800 Metres	N. Hewitt (St)	L. Milson (Si)	S. Stubbings (W)	2m21.9s	N. Hewitt (St) 2m21.9s 1980
1600 Metres	N. Hewitt (St)	L. Milson (Si)	M. Clark (St)	5m27.8s	N. Hewitt (St) 5m27.8s 1980
Hurdles	S. Chan (Sc)	M. Webb (W)	L. Milson (St)	15.1s	G. Crawshaw (Si) 13.0s 1970
High Jump	N. Hewitt (St)	S. Stubbings (W)	L. Milson (Si)	1.25M	H. Morrison (W) 1.53M 1976
Long Jump	N. Hewitt (St)	M. Webb (W)	P. Stokes (Si)	4.03M	D. Kimpton (Sc) 5.51M 1951
Triple Jump	M. Webb (W)	R. Rangihuea (Sc)	B. Weaver (St)	8.37M	J. Neale (Si) 11.00M 1965
Shot	J. Larkin (Si)	C. Hickman (Sc)	B. Watkins (W)	8.79M	B. Marrah (Sc) 11.58M 1973
Discus	D. Collins (St)	B. Watkins (W)	R. Rangihuea (Sc)	26.24M	A. Tuoro (Sc) 34.44M 1968
Cricket Ball	J. Larkin (Si)	S. Stubbings (W)	N. Hewitt (St)	53.8M	J. Neale (Si) 78.69M 1963
Relay	Stanton	Simmonds	School	57.6s	Stanton } 54.8s 1973 Simmonds }

* Equalled by D. Pirimona 1976

Intermediate
EVENT

	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME (or DISTANCE)	RECORD
100 Metres	J. Toso	(Si) N. Downs	(Sc) J. Gadd	11.5s*	(Si) 11.8s 1979
200 Metres	J. Toso	(Si) N. Downs	(Sc) J. Gadd	25.9s	(Sc) 25.0s 1970
400 Metres	N. Downs	(Si) E. Walker	(Sc) R. McGee	56.8s	(Si) 56.8s 1980
800 Metres	N. Downs	(Si) E. Waldmann	(Sc) B. Daniels	2m14.1s	(Si) 2m14.1s 1980
1600 Metres	N. Downs	(Si) E. Waldmann	(Sc) C. Ratu	5m17.2s	(St) 5m9.4s 1976
Hurdles	J. Toso	(Si) J. Gadd	(Sc) N. Downs	16.8s*	(Si) 17.2s 1979
High Jump	D. Edwards	(Sc) N. Taylor	(W) W. Timoro	1.52M	(St) 1.63M 1977
Long Jump	J. Toso	(Si) N. Downs	(Sc) R. Kiwakiwi	5.2M	(St) 5.91M 1956
Triple Jump	J. Toso	(Si) J. Gadd	(Sc) C. Clifford	11.86M	(Si) 11.96M 1969
Shot	D. Edwards	(Si) J. Toso	(W) D. Kukutai	12.16M	(W) 13.57M 1969
Discus	D. Edwards	(Si) J. Toso	(Sc) D. Kukutai	36.6M	(W) 42.06M 1965
Cricket Ball	D. Edwards	(Si) R. Walker	(St) D. Kaihau	74.5M	(W) 85.82M 1976
Relay	Simmonds	School	Stanton	50.3s	48.8s 1979

* Wind Assisted

Senior

100 Metres	B. Nonoa	(Si) M. Hart	(Sc) J. Chapman	11.7s	(Si) 11.4s 1975
200 Metres	M. Hart	(W) M. Royal	(Si) E. Nonoa	26.1s	(Si) 23.8s 1975*
400 Metres	M. Hart	(W) S. Work	(St) M. Bakani	56.0s	(Si) 53.0s 1975
800 Metres	M. Hart	(W) C. McGee	(Si) A. Cocker	2m10.8s	(W) 2m8.0s 1975
1600 Metres	C. McGee	(W) L. Jamieson	(Sc) E. Rangiheneā	5m22.3s	(Si) 5m1.8s 1978
5000 Metres	C. Ratu (Inter)	(St) C. McGee	(W) N. Downs (Inter)	18m36.6s	(W) 17m14.2s 1971
Hurdles	M. Bakani	(St) E. Nonoa	(Sc) S. Nikau	17.4s	(W) 15.4s 1970
High Jump	M. Hart	(W) A. Cocker	(Si) W. Kuriaquilla	1.51M	(Sc) 1.77M 1969
Long Jump	J. Chapman	(Sc) E. Nonoa	(W) E. Maiava	4.92M	(W) 6.25M 1969**
Triple Jump	E. Maiava	(W) T. Tonga	(Sc) S. Nikau	11.75M	(Sc) 12.81M 1970
Shot	S. Tema	(W) E. Nonoa	(W) T. Tonga	12.7M	(W) 12.7M 1980
Discus	S. Work	(W) E. Nonoa	(St) C. Takarangi	36.57M	(W) 37.47M 1974
Cricket Ball	S. Work	(W) P. Ropata	(Si) E. Nonoa	107.85M	(W) 107.85M 1980
Javelin	S. Work	(W) S. Tema	(Si) P. Ropata	51.95M	(W) 51.95M 1980
Relay	Winstone/Stanton		School	49.1s	48.2s 1972

* Equalled by M. Dolbear 1977. ** Equalled by R. Hanipale 1970

HOUSE NOTES

SIMMONDS HOUSE

"In the beginning God created the heavens and earth" but his greatest creation must surely be Simmonds House. In the beginning several Simmonds House philosophers got together and we decided that the development of House Spirit must be our major aim: a spirit within all the individual members to do their best for themselves and for their House. Secondly, whether we win or lose, the most important thing is always to do the best, which is all anyone can do; winning is just a bonus. Thirdly, we wanted to develop innovative ideas within the House, and to make house matters as enjoyable as possible. Finally, we wanted to have a crack at the Winstone Cup.

Although we realise the House as an entity is most important, we cannot forget those individual members who excelled within various sporting and administrative areas. Tabloid Swimming provided our first taste of House Competition, and the first chance to develop our House Spirit. Though we won this competition, the most pleasing aspect was that it was an all-out House effort, which provided the foundation of our development.

Next came the Swimming Championships, where individual talent was necessary. Wayne Tauroa and Andrew Chessum became Senior and Minor Champions respectively, while Leslie Milsom and Billy Marshall were prominent in their grades. These Swimming Championships also marked the birth of our famous Simmonds House Call.

House runs instilled greater House Spirit and we looked forward to the Athletic Championships with anticipation. Again individual talent was evident with Junior Toso, Nicky Downs, Whare Christie and Ben Nonoa outstanding. The House Chant helped Nicky gain records in the 400M and 800M, and Junior gain the record in the 100M. Thanks to Mrs Gard'ner and Mrs Chessum, a new House flag provided further incentive to success.

In the House Music Competition we won the Choral Section but were not as good in the individual and group items although our members participated with enthusiasm. So at the end of Term Two we were in our rightful place, leading the Winstone Cup. More recently we have won the Cricket and shared honours in varying degrees in the Rugby, Hockey, Soccer and Softball. At the time of writing we are running a close second to Stanton House.

Our thanks must go to our House Masters and Mistress for their support and dedication. Special mention must be made of Mr Chessum, a driving force behind the House, and Mrs Gard'ner, who has added her special feminine touch towards our success. One cannot overlook the quality of leadership, actual and potential, within the House. Personally, I would like to thank my fellow House Prefects, Wayne, Nicky, Pete and Dennis for their help and support. We have enjoyed our tussle with the three other Houses, and I would like to congratulate all concerned on the high standard of sportsmanship shown in all games. "When the Scorer comes to write, he writes not that we won or lost, but how we played the game."

And so the curtains of this year are starting to close "Soon we shall yearn for the touch of a vanished hand, and the sound of a voice that is still." The Wesley bell will ring for the last time for many. To you who are leaving we offer our congratulations and best wishes. We have enjoyed your company while you have been here and we assure you that we will always be interested in your welfare.

Cling to this, my friend, no matter how the world may jibe and sneer:
Lift your eyes to God's good skies, and keep your vision clear,
Hold to something — something lovely, something pure and fine.
Though the world may fail you, keep your faith in things divine.

Maha Paki

STANTON HOUSE

MATE ATU HE TĒTĒKURA ARA MAI HE TĒTĒKURA (A fern shoot dies, a new fern shoot takes its place.) This proverb makes reference to the dying of a chief and the sprouting of a new chief to replace the dead.

The success of the House in the past and present is neatly summed up by this ancient Maori proverb. As one mighty leader leaves the House another leader of equal potential emerges. This year the House was fortunate in having the services of five College Prefects.

Although the House had limited individual talent a number of people did stand out; L.Holmes won the Intermediate Chess Championship, N.Hewitt was both Junior Athletics and Cross Country Champions, D.Collins gained victory in the Junior Badminton Championships, W.Bray was Junior Speech Winner and A.Wilson became Minor Tennis Champion. We congratulate them on their pleasing efforts. The mana of each individual consolidated the common cause — to succeed as a House!

The House Competition has been tense and Stanton accordingly sends its acknowledgements to the other Houses for making it the most difficult and demanding contest for many years. Inspiration and encouragement were boosted by the enthusiasm of our three House Masters, Messrs Burt, Turuwhemua and Ducker, who were willing to advise and aid the House in the organisation and control of its affairs. Although they have remained in the background, they have played a vital role in the running of the House.

I would personally like to thank Mr Burt and his associates for the help they have given me as House Captain over the last two years. In addition, thanks to Roger, Marika, Craig and Dixie, who readily accepted responsibility. Lastly, to each and every member of Stanton House, I thank you for your co-operation.

A reminder to the more youthful members: DON'T FORGET WHEN THE MIGHTY LEADERS OF TODAY ARE GONE THERE ARE LEADERS OF EQUAL POTENTIAL AMONG YOU TODAY WHO WILL EMERGE TOMORROW TO CARRY STANTON THROUGH.

Mark Royal

SCHOOL HOUSE

Gentle Readers, please stop thumbing rapidly through the pages of this magazine and pause and avidly absorb this page (well the bottom part anyway) for it contains the thrilling story of that mighty House — SCHOOL.

Although our enterprises at times have been fraught with apparent failure, due to lack of senior members, we always have given of our best. Never at any stage of the year did we dominate the Winstone Cup Competition, however, we never seemed to lose enthusiasm.

During the course of the year we lost two very prominent senior members in the form of Eric Rangiheuea (Deputy House Leader) and Willy Edwards. Thanks to them for all they have done for the House. Thanks too to Mr Cheeseman for his continued encouragement, not forgetting the work of Messrs Meikle, Sanson and C.Johnston. Stan Nikau did a good job when he had to step into the position vacated by Eric and Larry Jamieson was extremely helpful in organising various House activities.

To the House we hope you may have better luck next year.

John Chapman and Bradley Walker

WINSTONE HOUSE

Winstone was blessed with a goodly number of College Prefects — T.Tonga, P.Reedy, S.Work and P.Harpur — and they formed the backbone of the House's good organisation. However, it dawned on most members of the House, early in the year, that success was a matter of team effort and House morale. We had plenty of both and although there were many codes in which we were not particularly strong, we more than made up for deficiencies with determination.

While we were naturally pleased with our first placings in such areas as Speech, Academic, Basketball and first-equal in Soccer, it was particularly gratifying to gain so many fighting seconds (even if some of them were shared) — Table Tennis, Cross Country, Cricket, Tennis, Chess, Hockey and Rugby.

On behalf of the boys, I would like to thank Messrs B. Johnston, J. Bradshaw and S. Fordyce for their help and advice, and special thanks to Mr E. Maiava for his musical skill in regard to the Music Competition.

On behalf of the Prefects and House Masters I would like to thank all the boys for their efforts. Whatever the outcome of the Winstone Cup for 1980, it has been a spirited and hard-fought competition. Even though the odds were stacked against us, we never gave up. **WE MAY LOSE BUT WE ARE NEVER BEATEN.**

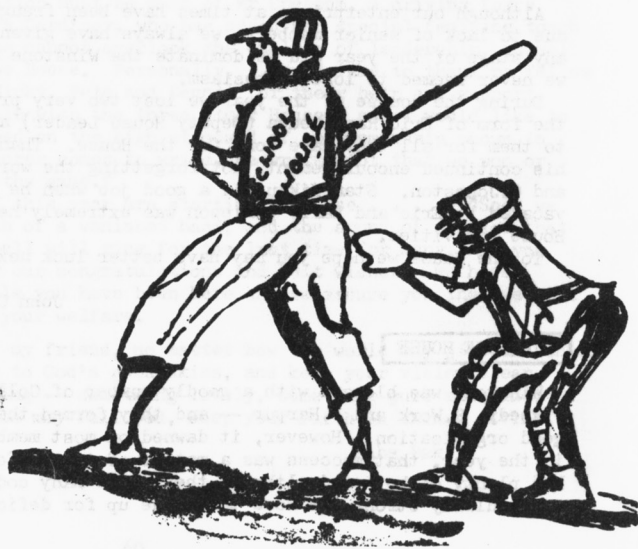
Peter Harpur

WINSTONE CUP

For the benefit of those interested in the statistics here are the victors in the Winstone Cup Competition from 1963 — the first year in which four Houses competed for the Cup. Stanton House was formed in that year after it was found a three-cornered contest led to problems in administration. Winstone House came into being in 1961. Prior to that date, the old-established Houses — School and Simmonds — fought between them for victory.

1963 Winstone
 1964 Winstone
 1965 Stanton
 1966 Stanton
 1967 School
 1968 Simmonds
 1969 School
 1970 School
 1971 Winstone

1972 Winstone
 1973 Winstone
 1974 Winstone
 1975 Winstone
 1976 Winstone
 1977 Stanton
 1978 Stanton
 1979 Stanton
 1980



Drawing by P. Rewi

FORM NOTES

Form 2

The year started off with the usual confusion which accompanies the settling in at a new school. In this regard, Paul McKay had an advantage over the rest of us for he had attended Wesley in the previous year as a pupil in Form One. He also knew most of Mr Watson's jokes.

Some of us had had a preview of the school and already knew that Mr Watson was to be our Form Teacher, but we were all interested to meet our other teachers as well. When we had settled down we began to enjoy school. We went on two class trips. The first trip was to the Auckland War Memorial Museum where we examined the Art Section along with our Art teacher Mrs Burroughs. The second trip was to visit the Planetarium as part of our study of space under Mr Spratt.

A. Brooker

Form 3W

The numbers in this year's 3W remained fairly constant around 24 - 26. This was a good sized class and a friendly spirit was established from the beginning of the year, making it easy for new friendships to develop.

Throughout the year the class was generally well behaved and most teachers found it an enjoyable class to teach. This was largely due to the good work of Form Captain William Marshall.

The class had a number of notable sportsmen, the most successful being:

R. Lucas	Counties Under 14 Rugby
R. Drake	2nd in School Junior Cross Country
G. Boyd	1st in School and Counties Minor Cross Country
J. Larkin	1st in Junior Shot at Athletics Sports
B. Weaver	Member of School team for South Auckland Tennis Champs.
L. Holmes	School Junior Chess Champion

Our thanks to Mr B. Johnston and Roger Jolley for their help during the year. As most of the members of the class are returning next year, it is hoped that the friends we have made this year will be around to make school life as enjoyable next year as it has been this.

Form 3E

3E is a hard-working class and co-operates with the teachers in every period. We like to have Form Period for it is at this time that we discuss what kind of trips we want to go on, where we want to go and for how long. We have been on several trips this year and have enjoyed them all.

We have a very good Prep Supervisor in Mark Vincent; he controls the class every night and does a good job of it. Our Form Teacher is also good because he listens to our problems and helps to sort them out. We have a very well-mannered class and we put up our hands when we want to ask questions.

S. Arama

Form 3S

3S had a good year in 1980 both in the academic field and sports wise. In Economic Studies C. Hickman and M. Webb were top with both often getting 12 or more out of 10 for essays! In Mathematics A. Chessum and W. Bray were best.

In Science the results were close, and they were also close in English. The English teacher, also Form Teacher, Mr Bradshaw, taught the class very well.

Two of the five Junior Speech finalists came from 3S. W. Bray was placed first and R. Keukelaar did well in getting to the final. In Music D. Bond got 78% for his second grade piano exam and A. Chessum 90+. M. Webb made excellent progress on his guitar.

3S did very well in sport. M. Webb won the Junior Table Tennis, T. Lai was second in Junior Tennis. S. Stubbings, W. Christie and P. Stokes all got into the College Athletics Team. M. Paulsen and S. Stubbings were in the Junior Cross Country team. A. Chessum won the Minor Swimming title and B. Marshall and C. Hickman both got places in the Junior section. In Badminton we supplied both the finalists — D. Collins, who came first, and W. Bray. But the best sportsman of the year was Whare Christie. He came second in the Minor Tennis, Minor Champion in Athletics, Table Tennis and Badminton. He represented the College at Athletics and Cross Country and also got a place in the Minor Swimming. Whare has been a credit to the class.

1980 has been a good year for 3S — one that will not be forgotten in a long time by members of the class.

W. Bray

Form 4W

We started out with thirty-two people and ended up with twenty-six. Many left during the year though some went to 4S. Some of our members were chosen for various representative teams:

College Tennis Team — A. Selwyn and S. Fono

College Cross Country Team — R. Margetts, N. Hewitt, M. Clarke and
D. Kaibau

Counties 5th Grade Rugby Team — N. Hewitt, A. Selwyn, P. Rewi and
M. Nixon

College Athletics at Mount Smart — N. Hewitt and S. Fono

We would like to thank Craig Takarangi and Mr Meikle for their efforts on our behalf.

P. Rewi

Form 4S

This year's 4S consisted of a varying number of students. At the beginning of the year we had thirty-two pupils but there were fluctuations due to new arrivals, students leaving and occasional changes of class.

At the time of writing we are in the lead in the Form Cup and we are fairly confident of winning. We are planning a day at Waiwera, north of Auckland, as our reward should we win. The main highlight this year for the form must have been the trip to Parau Bay in March. A great effort is put into the organisation of this each year by Mr Ducker and we are all very grateful to him. Our studies there ranged from canoeing to treasure hunts to studying plant life. The meals were excellent both in taste and amount and we thank our wonderful cooks, Mrs Osbourne and Mrs Eruera. We also thank Mr Eruera and Mr Turuwhenua for their aid with the organisation. All in all, everyone enjoyed the venture.

In sport, John Crawford was the Intermediate Tennis Champion. Tutangiiora Nathan and Barry Wooderson were members of the "Unbeatable 5th Grade" Rugby team and represented Counties in the match against Thames Valley. Our Form Prefect, whom we would like to thank for his help, also represented Counties as a member of the Secondary Schools' Rugby team.

Finally, 4S would like to thank the teaching staff for being so tolerant with us. Hoping for a better attitude towards work next year. Arohanui and Merry Christmas

T. McLean

Form 5W

Our class size varied from eighteen at its hey day to fourteen at its decline. As the year progressed, old age took its toll of some of our more senior members and they had to be pensioned off.

While our form did not contain the top academic fifth formers — we more than contributed our share to other aspects of College life.

In Athletics, J. Toso was the Intermediate School Champion and was second fastest over 100 Metres at the South Auckland Championships Meeting. Junior was also the Intermediate Badminton Champion and played for the 1st XV and represented the school in the Under 16 Rep. team. T. Hamblin, I. Royal and G. Awhitu played for the 2nd XV and their team ended up as Runners-Up in the competition. A. Blair played for the 1st Hockey XI, which did not win its competition, but this was not due to Alan's lack of effort. R. Taylor played for the 2nd Hockey XI which ended third in its grade. C. McMillan and A. Barton were members of the 5th Grade Rugby team which won its competition easily without a loss.

In addition, we supplied three Dormitory Prefects and three Squad Leaders to assist in the running of the school. Six of our form were in the Polynesian Club, in what was one of its most successful years. Four of our class regularly took part in the Work Experience Scheme and learnt much that should be of help to us when we look for a job.

All in all a rather busy and interesting year.

J. Biddle

Form 5E

Overall we have had an enjoyable but reasonably hard-working year. The general attitude of the class has been above average and we would like to acknowledge the help of Mr Maiava and the rest of the staff.

We have had our share of brains but we have also done very well in the sports arena. Willie Edwards, our Class Captain, left during the year to take up a career with Air New Zealand.

"No veira, kia ora ana tafcu katoa."

E. Nonoa

Form 5S

5S is a class of remarkable individuals who have combined their many and varied talents to both amuse and confuse those destined to guide them towards School Certificate, especially our Form Teacher, Mr A. Ball.

Our talents have been displayed on the sports field where our members could be seen playing a vital part in most levels of most codes, and in the classroom where many should do exceptionally well in School Certificate. But perhaps our most outstanding talent was our inability to maintain our room in anything resembling a tidy state.

We look forward to seeing most back (in Form Six hopefully) next year.

L. Vuakatagane

Form 6

The year began with thirty-one anxious first years and five older hands. Soon after we had settled down to work we were taken away to Parau Bay for four days. As things turned out, it was to be no holiday. Messrs Ducker, Cheeseman and Spratt made sure that school would be a holiday after the strenuous exercises and runs made compulsory whilst away.

The First Term finished with tests to make sure no one became over-confident. The Second Term started so fast we were halfway through the year before we knew it and facing three hour examinations which had much the same effect as the aforementioned tests. Many turned their attention to the sports field It was here that Form 6 had a great deal of success, right from a number of individual champions to the sixteen Sixth Formers in the 1st XV squad.

Many thanks to our eight Prefects, to Mr Burt and to Vice Captain John Tuivaga, for helping the class to make it this far. Good luck to everyone as you go your different ways.

J. McLean

Form 7

"An exaggeration is a truth that has lost its temper."

Having glanced at the Form Seven photograph — 1980 vintage — the outsider would be forgiven for thinking the cast of "Ship of Fools" had been miraculously reassembled. For anyone less exotic, "The Dirty Dozen" might be more appropriate. But the plain fact is that while Room 8 was heavy with the Marlon Brando "temperament" any attempts at serious drama were produced by accident and directed by no one in particular.

Wayne Tauroa, Hamilton Laughland and Peter Harpur were the only members involved as professional actors. Wayne remains under the impression that he was Head Boy in a previous life and has come back as Big Chief Kawaweeka. Hamilton put little effort into his part as a geriatric remedial cowboy and nearly won an Oscar. He has been ill for the past three months after dropping a two cent piece between the stage floorboards during a rehearsal. He's going to be an Accountant when he grows out of his second childhood in the hope that he can recoup his losses. (Only kidding Hamie.)

Peter Harpur, like Hitler, wasn't allowed to play with guns as a boy and occasionally releases his frustrations by machine-gunning to death three-quarters of the school at random. A Contract or two usually quietens him down.

Marika Bakani thinks he is really Othello but can't understand why Suva isn't mentioned in Shakespeare's text. He likes organising cast socials and can spend weeks preparing party hats. He doesn't like blowing-up balloons because he's short-winded.

Dennis Booth will never be the same after seeing "Apocalypse Now" and is hoping to get the part of the entire U.S. Army in Cupola's next movie about Vietnam so long as Wayne sides with Hanoi.

David Scarborough has had a lot of experience back-stage stirring things up. As he can play several parts simultaneously he intends making his career in ventriloquism. He wants to be the first show-biz personality with a talking canine which he's going to call "Dogmatic".

Maha Paki occasionally performs himself but devotes most of his time to his own theatre company which is constantly in demand the length of the motorway. Maha has potential as a soccer player providing the rules are changed to permit assault, battery and Tarzan drops onto opponents.

Eddie Maiava joined the company from some amateur institution in the South Island. He longs to play the part of Maui in modern dress with "shades" compulsory but his chances are slim. When he's hooking for his House it is easy to believe the rumour that he's writing a science fiction work, "How I Won the Winstone Cup Single-Handed".

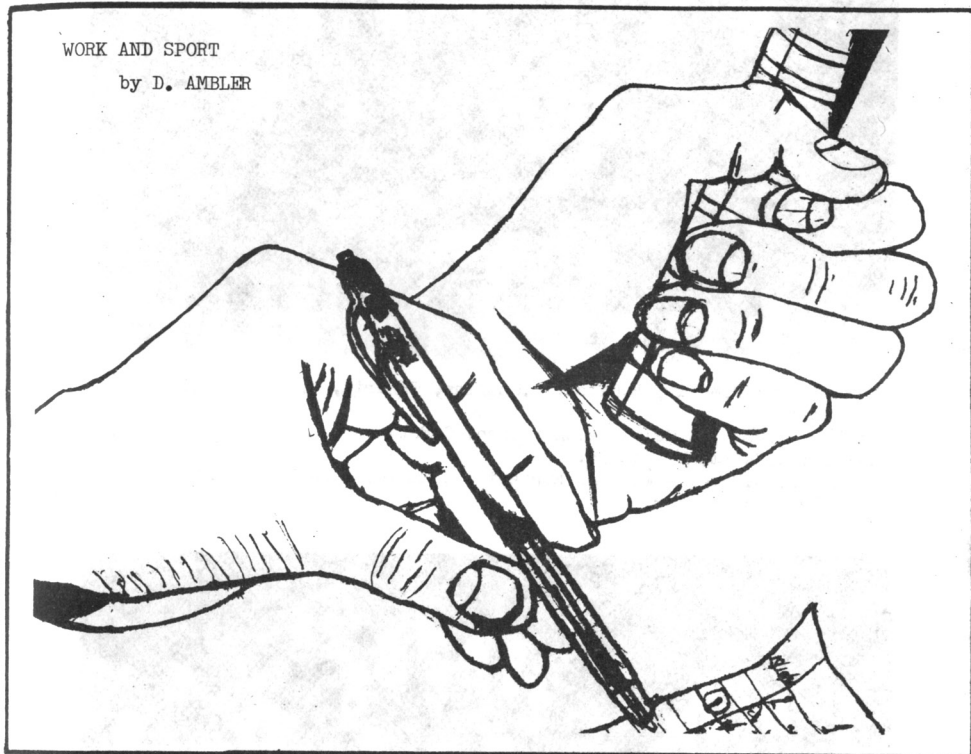
With so much talent oozing all over the floor, it was inevitable that things would get out of hand. The highlight of the year, in that department, was the intended performance of Pinter's "The Birthday Party". Wayne wanted Kawaweeka to be written into the script. Peter said that it still wouldn't make sense even if he was and that Pinter should be shot for perpetrating such David again wanted to play all the parts and had all the lines off-by-heart in French within twenty-four hours. The play caused so much controversy that Mr

Fordyce has donated the scripts to the rubbish dump and hopes to buy copies of a new play for next year based upon a biography of "The Three Blind Mice".

Hope you get more than bit-parts in the years ahead fellas!

WORK AND SPORT

by D. AMBLER



A CRY FOR HELP

The scattered hulk of the plane lay scrambled on the hillside. Twisted flames rose in and out of the plane's bulk. I scrambled up the side of the hill. A flame lashed out as if to grab me and pull me back into that horrifying wreckage.

I clambered up to the top of the wreckage and there lying in the smoke-blackened cockpit were two black lifeless bodies. There were deadly flames all around them. I realised there was nothing to be done. Then suddenly I saw some movement . . . yes . . . but it was only the wind whistling through the trees on the other side of the wreckage and making them move.

No, there was nothing to be done. I turned and walked slowly — so slowly down the hill.

C.Fergusson F2



F2 Back Row: P.McKay, B.Hatch, P.Collins, T.Harty, G.Dolman, S.McInnes, N.Freeman.
 2nd Row: S.Work, S.Melville, A.Filken, C.Fergusson, S.Chan, B.Chetham, P.Wylie, C.Swift, Mr Watson.
 Front Row: G.Game, A.Wilson, E.Pretty, J.Smith, D.Wallace, L.Guy, S.Campbell, A.Brooker.



3W Back Row: A.Wainscott, S.Dally, W.Crawford, M.Nicklin.
 3rd Row: G.Boyd, L.Woolston, T.McGlade, C.Milsom, E.Pawkes, D.Howe, B.Weaver, R.Woodcock.
 2nd Row: R.Jolley, R.Marshall, W.Napia, R.Drake, W.A.Marshall, L.Holmes, H.Kameta, S.McFadden, Mr B.Johnston.
 Front Row: A.Beech, D.Bryson, C.Dalziel, T.Thompson, J.Larkin, R.Lucas, S.Tonga, R.Whitehead.



Back Row: G.Enright, K.Clark, D.Eveleigh.
 Third Row: A. Hart, T.Linford, A.Robertson, D.Guy, R.Smith, C.Jury, D.Margetts. Second Row: M.Bakani, A.Kerr, K.Lotomau, S.Arama, B.Watkins, A.Barakat, S.Ivicevich, M.Clark, Mr W. Sanson.
 Front Row: T.Whaley, R.McKenzie, S.TeKaawa, A.Te Rupe, A.Wilson, M.Paulsen, W.Christie, J.Pearce.



3S Back Row: G.Barton, M.Simmonds, C.Barclay, Middleton, R.Ngatai, S.Stubbings, A.Chessum, R.Keukelaar, A.Ferguson. 3rd-Row: J.Urquhart, W.McKean, T.Lai, W.Bray, R.Anderson, S.MacKinnon, W.J.Marshall, R.Gadd. 3rd Row: P.Harpur, R.Rangiheuea, A.Robinson, C.Walker, W.Timoko, D.Collins, M.Webb, P.Ruddell, Mr J.Bradshaw. Front Row: J.Erskine, P.Stokes, S.Shaw, C.Hickman, D.Ambler, S.Thurston, R.Tilsley, D.Bond.



4W Back Row: A.Ryder, S.McInnes, G.S.Jones, C.France, A.Selwyn, J.Carter, M.Routley, N.Hewitt. 3rd Row: S.Dunn, P.Chhiba, D.Bucknell, T.Chiles, M.Clarke, R.Olver, C.Martin, A.Marriner. 2nd Row: C.Takarangi, C.Turia, S.Fono, B.Arvidson, S.Chiles, D.Kaihau, M.Nixon, R.Margetts, Mr E.Meikle. Front Row: T.Bull, D.Aldridge, B.Hana, D.Brown, P.Rewi, S.Morrow, A.Fyres, P.Davis.



4S Back Row: A.Shaw, R.Middleton, T.Nathan, I.Turbott, B.Daniels, M.Bailey, D.Richardson, S.Levi. 3rd Row: N.Scarlett, M.Dodds, S.Pivac, J.Murray, G.Clifford, T.McLean, P.Eruera, S.Ngatai. 2nd Row: J.Chapman, A.Denby, J.Crawford, R.L.Taylor, P.Wheatcroft, D.Hayword, C.Saunders, R.Vincent, Mr Turuwhenua. Front Row: S.Bridson, S.Clarke, M.Coulter, D.Harrison, B.Wooderson, R.Townsend, S.Hall, W.Clarke.



5W Back Row: T.Barton, T.Hamblin, D.Wharehoka.
 2nd Row: P.Reedy, A.Blair, D.Iorns, I.Royal, T.Olsen, J.Toso, R.Kiwikiwi, R.O.Taylor, Mr J.Cheeseman.
 Front Row: M.Vincent, T.Turuwhenua, D.Ralph, J.Biddle, G.Awhitu, S.Hetherington, C.McMillan, D.Simmonds.



5E. Back Row: A.Rangi, A.Brooks, P.Nicklin, J.Halton, M.Tippett, D.Osborne, K.Paul, L.Morey. 3rd Row: G.Swift, E.Rogers, F.Fatu, R.Whanga, D.Bjorklund, P.Hellebrekers, S.Paulsen. 2nd Row: C.France, T.Rimmer, P.Wylie, R.Walker, B.Nonoa, F.Betham, J.Bryant, A. Van Gelder, Mr E.Maiava. Front Row: T.Tonga, T.Tuatini, D.Martin, W.Edwards, T.Allen, D.Edwards, C.Morgan, M.Royal.



5S Back Row: W.Kawiti, W.Newman, P.Burrows, S.Melhuish, R.Wilson, D.Hale.
 3rd Row: M.Robertson, D.Lepper, N.Taylor, E.Waldmann, L. Ohlsen, D.Rodgers,
 S.Christie, B.Walker. 2nd Row: M.Royal, S.Kane, G.Jones, W.Daniels, J.Tahu,
 K.Jonassen, J.Gadd, R.McKenzie, Mr A.Ball. Front Row: C.Ratu, D.Thurston,
 K.Hames, L.Vuakatagane, D.Kukutai, R.Barnett, M.Hill, M.Jessop.



FORM 6 Back Row: G.McGee, P.Tucker, C.Johansson, M.Lewis, J.Evans, C.Arun,
 N.Downs. 3rd Row: L.Jamieson, K.Buchan, T.Pole, J.Waldmann, S.Fowlie,
 M.McKenzie, J.Tuivaga, A.Biddle, J.Wilson. 2nd Row: W.Kurisaqila, P.Ropata,
 S.Tonga, M.Hart, E.Rangiheuea, D.McCarthy, A.Cocker, S.Nikau, S.Tema,
 Mr P.Spratt. Front Row: J.Chapman, P.Reedy, D.Awhitu, T.Tonga, J.McLean,
 S.Work, M.Royal, R.Jolley, C.Takarangi.



FORM 7 Back Row: J.Alloway, D.Booth, Mr S.Fordyce, A.Chong, G.Stephens.
Front Row: E.Maiava, H.Laughland, M.Paki, P.Harpur, W.Tauroa, D.Scarborough, M.Bakani.



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WESLEY COLLEGE ACADEMIC PRIZE LIST 1979

Junior Speech Contest	R.L. Taylor
Intermediate Speech Contest	W. Kawiti
Senior Speech Contest	S. Aleamotu'a

	MERIT AWARD	2ND IN FORM	1ST IN FORM
Form 2	J. Urquhart	C. Hickman	C. Walker
Form 3J	R. Vincent	P. Eruera	N. Scarlett
Form 3C	C. Saunders	E. Clayton	P. Wheatcroft
Form 4S	W. Kawiti	A. Rangi	G. Doherty
Form 4T	S. Kane	J. Gadd	N. Taylor
Most Marks in Agricultural Subjects			D. Lepper
Life and Faith Award			D.R. Brown
Junior Farming Award			L. Ohlsen
Old Boys' Junior Service Award			D. Rodgers
Lions' Junior Service Award			D. Edwards
Practical Farming Award (Polynesian Student)			A. Rimmer
Form 5W	Merit Award 2nd in Form, Aaron Best Practical Farming 1st in Form, Whitecliffs Prize for Woodwork		M. Robertson R. Featherstone B. Clark
Form 5F	Merit Award 2nd in Form 1st in Form, Brian Minogue Prize in Econ. St.		W. Edwards P. Tucker D. Gabb
Form 5B	Merit Award Baker Prize for Woodwork Clayton Agricultural Scholarship 2nd in Form 1st in Form, Most Marks Agricultural Subjects		J. Waldmann N. Clarkson J. Evans P. Reedy J. Evans
Form 6	Merit Award Best Maori Language Student Baker Prize for Technical Drawing 2nd in Form 1st in Form, Leonard Knight Memorial Prize in Sixth Form Mathematics		R. Sides M. Peki M. Swain D. Booth D. Scarborough
Form 7	Merit Award Best English Language Student Lions' Senior Service Award Prefect Awards		D. Raine S. Aleamotu'a D. Booth T. Tonga D. Habershon P. Hames M. Bakani R. Jolley P. Kaho M. Royal R. Sides S. Aleamotu'a S. Wylie
	Prefect Award, Old Boys' Senior Service Award Prefect Award, Rotary Service Award Prefect Award, College Service Award Proxime Accessit, Brian Minogue Prize in Senior Accounting, Leonard Knight Memorial Prize in Senior Economics Deputy Head Boy, Maori Affairs Award for Leadership		D. Slight
	Head Boy Dux, Leonard Knight Memorial Prize in Form 7 Mathematics, Best Science Student		C. Turuwhenua R. Gabb P. Montgomery

MAJOR SPORTS AND OTHER AWARDS 1979

Form Cup Form 4S (Class Captain)	D. Edwards
Blue in Rugby	D. Awbitu
Blue in Hockey	G. Burnett
Minor Swimming Champion	C. Hickman
Junior Swimming Champion	J. Murray
Intermediate Swimming Champion	D. Edwards
Senior Swimming Champion, Roger Chappell Memorial Life Saving and Swim Trophy, Blues in Swimming and Rugby	S. Wylie
Minor Athletics Champion, Minor Cross Country Champion	N. Hewitt
Junior Athletics Champion	R. Heteraka
Intermediate Athletics Champion, Blue in Athletics, Intermediate Badminton Champion	J. Toso
Senior Athletics Champion	C. Perese
Blue in Athletics, Blue in Rugby	P. Kaho
Junior Tennis Champion	S. Ngatai
Intermediate Tennis Champion	P. Ropata
Senior Tennis Champion	N. Clarkson
Junior Table Tennis Champion	P. Eruera
Intermediate Table Tennis Champion	D. Martin
Senior Table Tennis Champ., Best All Round Cricketer	G. Raymond
Doubles Table Tennis Champion	T. Pole
Junior Badminton Champion	J. Tuivaga
Senior Badminton Champion	G. Clifford
Junior Cross Country Champion	D. Raine
Intermediate Cross Country Champion	C. Ratu
Senior Cross Country Champion	A. Cocker
Venn Trophy for Soccer 2nd XI (Captain)	R. Sides
Y.F.C. Trophy (Win. House Capt), Manukau S.S.'B'Div. Champs	K. Horton
Hartridge Trophy for Most Improved Rugby Player	D. Raine
Lions' Trophy For Inter-House Choral Comp. (Simmonds H. Capt.)	J. Chapman
Wanganui Cup for Inter-House Rugby (Stanton House Captain)	P. Hames
Winstone Cup for Total House Competition Stanton House Captain	P. Kaho
Dux Ludorum	M. Royal
	S. Wylie
	P. Kaho

ACADEMIC RESULTS 1979

Bursaries: P. Montgomery (A), S. Aleamotu'a (B), R. Gabb (B), D. Habershon (B), C. Haliday (B), P. Hames (B), D. Raine (B), D. Slight (B).

University Entrance: J. Alloway, D. Booth, D. Cheeseman, P. Harpur, H. Laughland, C. Perese, D. Scarborough, R. Sides, W. Tauroa, S. Wylie, R. Whyte, D. Habershon.

School Certificate:

D. Awbitu 3	C. Johansson 3	P. Reedy 5
I. Bell 4	P. Kemsley 4	M. Robertson 2
A. Biddle 1	W. Kurisaqila 4	P. Ropata 2
J. Biddle 1	M. Lewis 3	M. Rouse 2
J. Chapman 4	D. Martin 1	A. Saunders 1
B. Clark 1	D. McCarthy 3	J. Tahu 1
N. Clarkson 3	G. McGee 3	D. Thurston 1
A. Cocker 2	M. McKenzie 5	T. Tofa 1
N. Downs 2	L. Morey 2	P. Tucker 4
E. Eason 6	P. Muru 1	J. Tuivaga 3
J. Evans 5	S. Nikau 2	J. Waldmann 4
D. Forbes 4	J. Perese 3	A. Wellington 1
D. Gabb 4	T. Pole 2	T. Wilcock 2
M. Garrett 1	E. Rangihueua 1	G. Williamson 2
M. Hart 4	G. Raymond 1	J. Wilson 4
L. Jamieson 5		

AUTOGRAPHS

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