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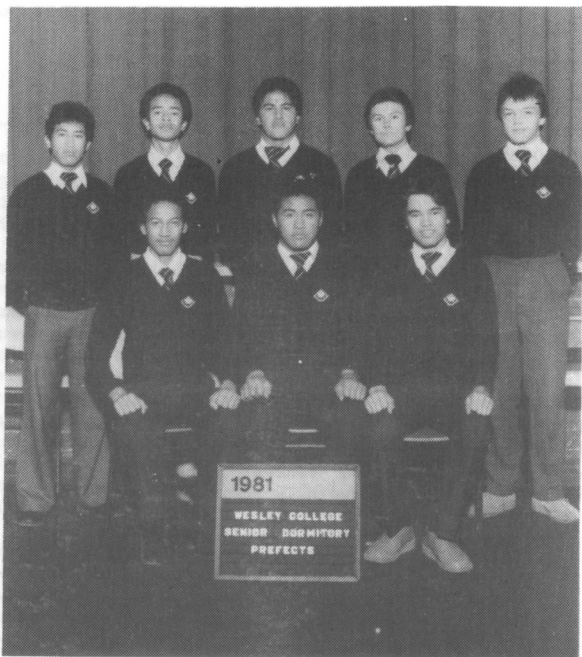
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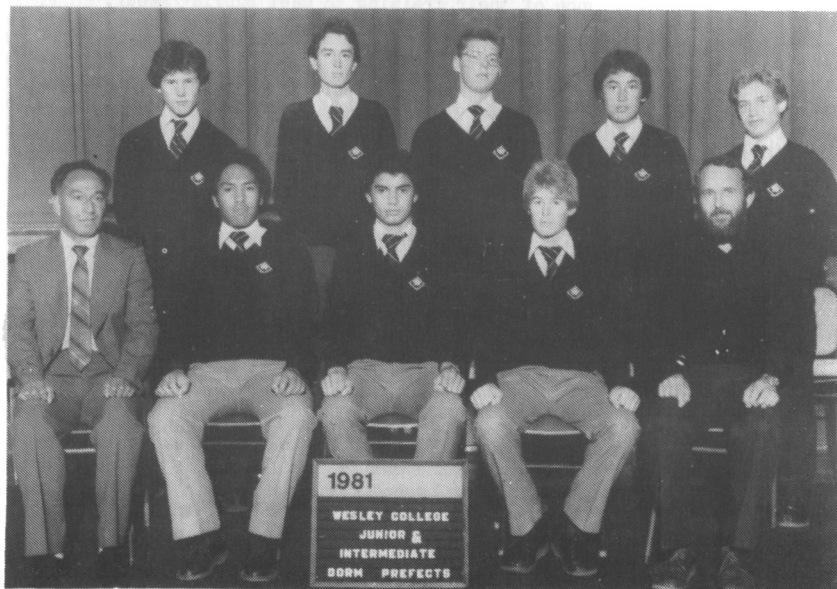


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editorial

Teenagers, nearly all of whom are haters of discipline, dream of a school where no rules are made, no uniform is worn and where they can do as they please. They must realize that the discipline has to be enforced to keep any school in order. Although I have a dream of such places, I try to ignore them and imagine a school, with luxuries, which can still serve its correct purpose.

Thirteen year old pupil

The teenager who wrote this knew a thing or two about schools and about human nature. Essentially he is recognising the dilemma of the modern secondary school: should the students be given what they want or what they need?

Those who advocate the former would do well not to wait around for the effects. When the object of one's educational practice is merely to entertain the growing army of disaffected teenagers, the pathway to destruction is straight, narrow and exceedingly short.

While entertainment is not the answer for those who spurn academic learning, there are dangers in embracing the social and career directed syllabuses thought so much of today. To move with the times is an increasingly attractive attribute in a changing society. However, the fact is that this society is sorely troubled -- fragmented rather than divided -- and as its values have been undermined so too have its goals. In the resultant confusion many teachers have misgivings about their role and the relevance of their training to meet pupils' needs.

The competitive academic approach proved acceptable in times of economic strength and, as it happens, when the family unit was a unit. Teaching was easier then, for the goals were identifiable if not always attainable; schools reflected stable values. Today the aims are often unclear and the image is distorted. The teachers' "muddle" is a response to society's "muddle". As parents give up more and more of their traditional responsibilities, teachers find themselves falling into the chasm that is left.

However, the situation would not be so bad if only we could subtract the injustices from our fondly held belief in equality. Egalitarianism in education is a worthy ideal but the retention of that ideal must never be at the expense of standards. That is the precise danger, for in attempting to accommodate the disillusioned and unruly elements among our youth, teachers run the risk of watering down the content and demanding less of all pupils.

Whether the course offered be academic (and there are still those for whom such a course is appropriate) or social and "work experience" in emphasis, the notion of excellence must be retained. In striving for excellence, the pupil may grasp beyond his reach and in so doing recognise that his needs are both more demanding and satisfying than his wants. Egalitarianism should never become synonymous with mediocrity.

S.R.Fordyce

principal's comment

A NATION DIVIDED - A SCHOOL IN CONFLICT

In a year in which we have achieved so much in academic progress and sporting endeavour it would be easy to report that we have enjoyed a vintage year. To do so would be hypocritical and avoiding the realities of the effects of the Springbok tour.

In a school with perhaps one of the proudest records of race relations and Christian tolerance, the results of the naivete of the Rugby Union councillors and the violence of the protestors, were distressing. We spent many sleepless nights crying for our country and feeling for our College. The events that happened in the streets, at the games, and were portrayed so dramatically on television, were carried into the sheltered confines of our community to unleash untapped forces of emotional division. Long term friendships foundered as with earnest conviction students debated the rights of individual freedoms compared with moral issues. Many of our pupils handled the complexities of the arguments with dignity and understanding, but others could not cope with the pressures and frustrations of the situation. The tour sparked a latent, simmering mistrust of relationships into an open conflagration. Who would have thought that Old Boy policemen would face Old Boy protestors and, even worse, present students across the lines of hatred? Who would have imagined that groups within the College would embrace the extremes of Black Power Rastafarianism or White racist Punk Rock as outward expressions of their feelings? Was it just coincidence that there was an increase in violence in our sports teams and vandalism in our school buildings?

It would be easy to pretend that the events of the past six months can be forgotten. To do so in a College like ours would be to invite disaster for our future. In the past the great friendships between students of different races, religions, and social backgrounds which have been carried out into the wider community by Old Boys have been the measure of our success in training for citizenship as New Zealanders. The challenge to our school leavers this year is to be tolerant of others' opinions, to learn from both sides of the debate, but above all to cling to College-made friendships and relationships. To our returning students the aim must be to make a stronger commitment to working together, to overcoming prejudice, to being sensitive to the needs and feelings of others and to learn self control.

If all of us have not learnt from these experiences, have not analysed the causes, are not prepared to do something practical about the injustices, then the scars will continue to fester. If we continue to consciously open the wounds by divisive actions then ultimately as a school and a nation we will bleed to death.

BOB LOWE



While it is common knowledge amongst boys of the school that Doug Rollerson is an Old Boy of the College, few, even in the senior ranks, are aware that Canon Bob Lowe taught at Wesley. Indeed, not only was he the College's History teacher between 1947 and 1949 but also a coach of the First Fifteen. In his autobiography *THAT'S ME WITHOUT THE TIE* Canon Lowe wrote:

Wesley College had the most terrifying team of schoolboys ever to run on to a rugby paddock. The average weight of the forward pack was sixteen stone, ten pounds. Since the Island boys were accustomed to hard coral grounds, the advice 'Get him low' was nonsensical. A sudden karate chop on the back of the neck soon cured members of opposing teams of any tendency to hold on to the ball. Opponents would discard the ball wildly in any direction as soon as a Wesley player came within striking distance.

In his book Canon Lowe devotes a few pages to his involvement in national politics and the amazing fact that he was elected leader of the old Liberal Party whilst teaching at Wesley. He recounts too how he was followed by a "secret service agent" in Pukekohe! *THAT'S ME WITHOUT THE TIE* is in the College library.

On being approached to write something of his time at Wesley for this year's Collegian, Canon Lowe very kindly provided the following memory:

It was a "beginning again" time. The American armed forces had occupied the College during the war years and an entirely new teaching staff had been recruited.

In memory they were golden days marked by some outstanding personalities. Chief of these would be Maha Winiata whom I'd known at Teachers' College. Together we were charged with the responsibility of the First Fifteen and it became a formidable force to be reckoned with. Maha was singularly unaffected by all this nonsense about the game being the thing that mattered -- he wanted victories and, in achieving this goal, he was not above racing on to the field and expostulating with the referee whenever the College side was penalised.

I shall always remember Ed Marshall's sermons in the Chapel-- the enthusiastic hymn singing and the dull monotony of the menu.

I am sure the College has gone from strength to strength, this despite those of us who were there in the late forties.

valedictory

MR P.J.R.FORDYCE, B.A.(London),
Cert.Ed.

Mr Fordyce's association with Wesley College began in 1969 when he arrived with his family, from Hamilton, to take up his teaching position. His contribution to the academic side of the College has been in the areas of French, English and History.

Long after Mr Fordyce has left he will be remembered by those with whom he has been associated — both pupils and fellow staff members — as one of the real characters of Wesley.

Some will recall him for his obvious enjoyment of his subject areas, and for his skill and ability to bring alive bygone eras with his vivid story-telling. Others will remember his interest in railways, and their association with him through the Railway Club which he organised. Still others will recall his love for the College and all that it stands for. He will be remembered by some for his love and protection of the trees that abound in the area. Still others will recall the trips that he planned and accompanied to Noumea. To some he may be remembered as the figure seen striding along the highways regardless of weather conditions — often in the most unexpected areas — many miles from his "base"!

All will remember his strong religious convictions and his considerable contribution, not only to Wesley, but to the local Methodist Churches as a preacher. His ability to preach to, and reach, both the youngest and the oldest members of the congregation endeared him to the boys, and made him one of the most popular preachers in our Chapel.

Mrs Fordyce too, contributed to the life of the College. In 1972 she became Matron, a position she filled capably until 1979. She will be remembered for her tender, caring attitude by her many charges over the seven years that she served the College in this position.

As Olive and Bob leave Wesley and commence their well-earned retirement, they take with them our warmest best wishes for their future.



Drawing by
Ranginui Lucas LW

staff notes

Consternation reigned as . . .

. . . the school choir launched into Gaudeamus Igitur. The Principal, Mr McDougall was nowhere to be seen -- he was on the rugby field organising the parking of the cars -- rushing up to exchange his white official's coat for an academic gown, he led the guests on to the dais which had been erected by Mr Ducker and the boys of Three Technical Drawing ("not a really reliable crew but we'll manage").

Prior to this the school had been assembled and cowed into submission by the Deputy Principal Mr Hall (renowned for his statement "short men tend to be bombastic") and Mr S.Fordyce (who mutters "I'll never do this again." -- and promptly does!)

Once the guests were seated, and the boys quietened, the ceremony began. First to speak was the Chairman of the Board who welcomed all, commented on the standing of the College, and complimented all on the fine efforts being made within the school. Following him, the Principal rose and announced that instead of having a guest speaker, special prizes were to be awarded. These were to be awarded to the staff this year:

For General Excellence and Industry with Merit for Brooms	Mr A. Ball
For Eloquence	Mr C. Johnston
For Command of the English Language	Mr W. Sanson
Most Improved in Phys. Ed	Mr G. Watson
For Most Days Off at In-Service Courses	Mr P. Spratt
For Most Days Off	Mr B. Johnston
Most Conscientious Duty Teacher Award (accompanied by guard dog)	Mrs P. McDougall
For the Ability to Speak (and have no-one understand what was said)	Mr W. Turuwhehua
Person Who Most Often Misplaces Materials	Mr W. Chessum
Most Punctual School Leaver	Mr E. Meikle
For Brilliance in Absentmindedness	Mr R. Fordyce
Merit Award for Attempting to Keep the Merit System Alive	Mrs D. McFadden
Valiance in Lunch-Time Duty (the swill hour)	Mrs C. Turuwhehua
For Encouraging Brevity in English Assignments and	
For the Inability to Say What is Being Thought	Mr W. Bradshaw
The Jaycee Award for S.C. Economic Theory	Mr J. Cheeseman

The entire programme was recorded on video (that which hadn't been stolen or lost!) by Mr Burt. At the end of proceedings the staff held their usual successful social event except for Mr Maiava (who had gone home to clean his clubs, with the Pukekohe Golf Club beckoning him) and Mrs Burroughs who was busy completing the painting of the figures on the film-room wall.

ANONYMOUS

Please Note: Anonymous is not synonymous with Editor.

the staff have their say

If we can assume that you have spare time, what do you like to do with it in terms of pastimes and hobbies?

MR McDougall Trout fly fishing. A skilled contest between man and fish while enjoying the beauties of the environment.

MR HALL Get involved with a group of decent mathematicians and "make maths" for the fun of it.

MR WATSON Assist Mr Sanson carry out his hobbies, commencing with the latter.

MR Chessum Music-making with people who do it on a voluntary basis, rather than compulsory -- working with radio or sound equipment.

MR Spratt Gardening and stamp collecting -- both are productive, satisfying and relaxing.

MR R.Fordyce Solitary walking or -- on occasion -- with Mr Andrew Ball; the reading of French literature; and the study of theology (the Queen of the Sciences).

MR S.Fordyce Training for, running, and recovering from long-distance runs; spending time with my family.

MR Burt My greatest enjoyment is house construction -- even if it is on a small scale. Possibly it is my phobia (? Ed) of building castles in the air.

MR MAIAVA Take a course in how to get myself enthusiastic about such popular pastimes as gardening and fishing.

MR B.Johnston Relax.

MR Sanson Hang gliding, mountain climbing and stunt work for T.V. -- preferably jumping off tall buildings.

MR Turuwhenua Complete all the things that were started but never taken to a satisfactory conclusion.

MR C.Johnston Repair equipment and machinery, reading, construction of stage sets and stage management.

MR Ducker Designing and creating things -- pottery, building construction, gardening and fruit growing. Rock-hunting and polishing. Mostly something to do with working with my hands.

MR Meikle Sea-fishing and boating because it is the unexpected catch which adds interest and I find it relaxing.

MR Bradshaw You may not assume that I have spare time. I'm too disorganised for that. ***

MRS Burroughs Practising my fire-breathing and knife-throwing act with selected Third Formers for targets.

MR Ball Long distance running/walking.

MRS McDougall Art and craft, gardening, reading. Creative activities that are enjoyable and time-consuming.

MRS Turuwhenua Observing a film being shot on location -- to watch something completely different.

MRS McFadden As a pastime, just to sit and contemplate. It would be quite a change in my busy life!

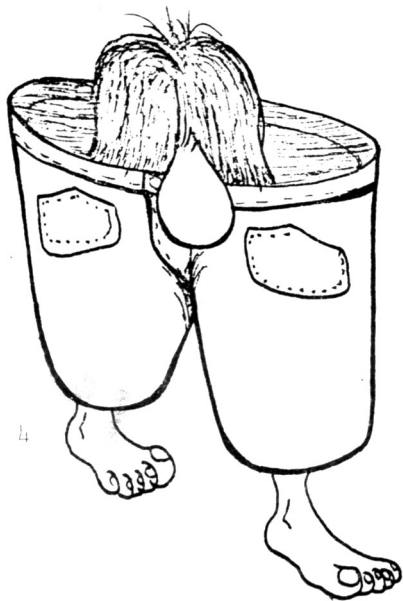
*** It appears that the second of these sentences was added by another member of staff who has an eye for accuracy and an interest in verisimilitude. ED.

OFF-CENTREFOLD

Can you identify the following creatures?

Answers elsewhere.

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Richard L. Taylor SS





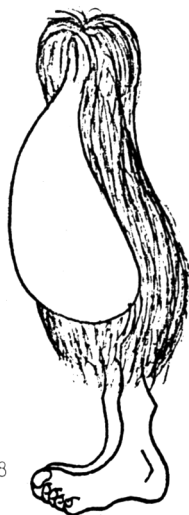
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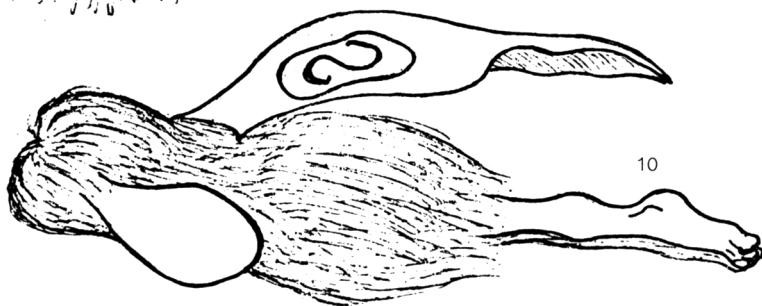
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here follows a collection of the

highlights

of the year as seen by a random sample of boys

The highlight of the year for me was the Cross-Country. I came tenth which I had not expected.

S.GELLERT

My highlight was watching John Evans sink lower and lower into the depths of human depravity.

J.CHAPMAN

The highlight of the year for me would have to be the five-day camp at Huia.

D.BOND

The highlight of my year at Wesley was when we were on a class trip and I saw Paul Hyland fall off the Tarzan Swing at the confidence course.

T.McGLADE

My highlight was when the Fifth Grade went to Miranda Hot Springs. We had a barbecue and a big swim. It was really neat fun.

A.FERGUSON

My highlight of the year has to be when Mr Hall's motorcycle broke down in the Quad one Sunday night.

L.WOOLSTON

The highlight of the year for me was when our First Fifteen brought the Moascar Cup back after defeating St Stephen's. Although we did not hold the Cup for long I was proud because we had beaten Tipene.

W.TIMOKO

The highlight of the year for me was when our hockey team won the first game of the season. We then went on to lose all the other games.

A.CHESSUM

My highlight was when I won the cup or title for Minor Champion in Athletics for Winstone House.

L.CHASE

The highlight of the year for me was when we won the tug-o-war at camp but lost everything else.

A.ROBINSON

My highlight of the year was when I played the piano in front of the whole school at the Choral Contest.

E.PRETTY

My highlight of the year was when we won our first game of basketball . . . and that was because our opponents were late!

W.CHRISTIE

My highpoint of the year was when I saw John Fisher hanging from a palm tree outside the classrooms trying to retrieve a pencil case. He looked such a nit-wit.

B.MAXWELL

My most enjoyable day was the evening of the Speech Contest. I had butterflies in my stomach. I didn't really know how well I would do, and then my name was called out and I went out and nearly died at all the people watching me. It went well and I was pleased. I waited backstage to hear the result and I had won.

S.McINNES

My favourite highlight was and still is the beginning of the holidays.

A.WEBBER

The highlight of the year was when I received a letter saying that I was getting a Space Invader game with 142 different ways to play. It's enough to drive any adult to drink!

A.FILKIN

The highlight of my year at Wesley was watching the Polynesian Club perform.

L.HOLMES

My highlight of the year was when I saw the programme "Hulk" on Intermediate Dorm's T.V. because his skin was all green.

G.GAME

My highlight of the year? Seeing the WHITE HORSE of Wesley College.

R.MOHAMMED

Managing to stop an NZR bus with brute strength, sheer personality and a bike (now deceased).

E.EASON

My highlight of the year was watching Eric Eason riding his bicycle on the wrong side of the road, crashing into a bus outside the main gate, and then watching him trying to argue with the bus driver that it was his fault.

J.EVANS

It's hard to say what my highlight was because there's quite a few to pick from, but the one that I felt was the best was the winning of the Moascar Cup that the First Fifteen won. Everybody was so happy that day when we heard the news.

C.TATANA

Playing Space Warp on Mr Hall's computer It's fun seeing yourself being destroyed and knowing you're watching stupid stormtroopers shoot your ship and that you're still alive. One good thing about Computer Technology.

B.CHETHAM

It was all too much! Hey!

R.JOLLEY

I think my highlight might be the thrill of reading this in the school magazine!

R.ANDERSON

My highlight has to be the flooding of Lab. D and missing Maths as a result. Within fifteen minutes of this, infuriating J.G. further by informing him that I'd be missing school the next day.

J.WALDMANN

Two Adventurers

ADVENTURER ONE

JOHN WALDMANN VISITS THE
COBHAM OUTWARD BOUND SCHOOL

During June I came across an advertisement in the paper: "The Cobham Outward Bound School. A Lifetime Experience located in the Marlborough Sounds offers a variety of adventure courses. TRY IT!" Two months later and after 13 hours on the Northerner and a further 3 on the Cook Strait Ferry I arrived to join 82 others (including 20 girls). We were sorted into Watches of 12 and I found myself in Shackleton Watch. After another hour and a half on an open launch we arrived at the School situated at Anakiwa. Seven minutes later we were engaged in a two mile run, thirty press-ups and a swim to the end of the jetty! The result? Frost-bitten fingers and toes.



The following formed the pattern for our mornings in camp. After rising at 6.15 we had twenty minutes P.E. followed by a two mile run, a cold swim, an even colder shower and then duties before 7.30 breakfast.

The first three-day scheme we did was Sea Scheme in which we got to know each other well, almost sank the 30ft cutter five times, infuriated our instructor, and told thousands of jokes whilst we sailed along at about half a knot. On Bush One we had our first tramp, first snow and first successful fire plus blisters, sore toes and backs and magnificent scenery. Kayak Scheme found us wet, cold, tired and terrified. The last day of kayaking comprised a 16 mile paddle in open sea. For lunch we had an apple, slightly salty bread and we then carried our kayaks over a ridge before paddling the last 9 miles, arriving back at camp ten minutes before tea. A cold shower and three large plates of chowmein soon brought us back to life and the realisation that we had finished what had seemed like a hopeless task at lunch. On another day we had a 15 Mile Marathon and then mountainous Bush Two.

The last night saw us doing skits before all the other watches. My contribution was a verse I composed whilst climbing the first mountain on Bush Two. It sums up how we felt:

I felt uncertain, weary
And the goal it seemed was out of reach.
I've tried my best, but my best isn't enough -
So I'll do better.

Now I'm there, it feels so good -
I'm beat, I ache, but can shout to the world:
- I've been there!
Done that!
Enjoyed it!

John Waldmann Form 7

ADVENTURER TWO

GLENN DOHERTY ON THE SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE



next morning we were awakened at the terrible hour of 6.30 by the First Mate (Great Uncle Bulgaria) who informed us that there would be a swim over the side plus P.E. in five minutes. The water was a lovely nine degrees, not taking into account that it was raining as well, which built up one's enthusiasm even more. Breakfast followed for those still alive! The ship's galley was about half the size of the school pantry and the meals were excellent. Every morning for the rest of the voyage there was to be the formal ceremony of raising the flag at 8am and the ringing of the bell. After this came the jobs — cleaning the decks, doing dishes, polishing brass work, etc..

Most days the weather was terrible and it seemed to rain almost continuously. At night we had various lectures from the crew members on topics concerning sailing. Some were very interesting but others, due to the lack of attention and general tiredness, were abandoned after five minutes e.g. "Celestial Navigation: Fundamentals & Concepts".

... On the way up to Cape Colville about 2am, we were accompanied by a school of dolphins who played on the pressure waves in front of the boat; by this time the weather had deteriorated and the seas were really rough. Everyone on my watch (Yes! me too!) was sick and we were all wondering what the hell we were doing on this boat. We approached Cape Colville just as the sun tried to peak through the black clouds and Great Barrier was straight ahead. We arrived and anchored in Whangaparapara Bay. We were extremely tired after our night's sail and were told that we had to go ashore and tramp up to the Hot Springs in the ranges.

... The next day we sailed to Smokehouse Bay — coming out of Whangaparapara Bay we were hit by some terrible weather. There were gusts up to 60kms per hour and swells anything up to 20 feet. ... Our next calling place was famous Port Fitzroy, the unique New Zealand holiday resort (it even had a shop and public telephone and some showers kindly erected by the New Zealand Forest Service). When we arrived we all had to tramp up to the kauri dams — a steep two hour hike one way. We reached them just as it was about to rain; they were huge and spectacular. Their history had been written up and nailed to a tree. We arrived back at the boat quite late, had a lecture and then went thankfully to bed.

The next day we got up early and sailed to a place called Oruawharo which is on the ocean side of Great Barrier; on the way we were greeted by a few inquisitive penguins.

I was fortunate to be accepted to voyage on the Spirit of Adventure. It was an eleven day voyage in September — the worst time of the year to go.

I arrived at Prince's Wharf at 9.30am and checked that my name was on the list and that it wasn't just a "big have". That confirmed, I was issued with some heavy-duty-wet-weather gear, also a large rucksack and a seamen's jersey about four sizes too big. We were then introduced to the Captain and the crew. There were six crew members including our cook; and 25 trainees. Whilst still in port, we went through general familiarisation and were made to climb the rigging up to the yardarms. We gained in confidence as we got higher despite the cynical remarks of "wharfies" seiving work in the sun.

We set sail that afternoon and sailed over to Home Bay at Motutapu Island off Rangitoto. The

It was a pity that the voyage took place at the wrong time of the year for whales, otherwise, we were told, there would have been a few around. We reached Oruawharo in the afternoon. To keep us amused during the day we had a number of debates on politics, religion and social issues, which were really good though they all ended up as loud arguments which the Captain did not appreciate. There were also the famous sailors' jokes told at times by members of the crew which were really worth listening to (classic). But we were nearing the end of our trip and we had to think about getting back -- at least three days of hard sailing. By this stage virtually all the sailing and navigating was left to the trainees.

. . . On the last day we had an award ceremony at which everyone received awards of one kind or another. There was the presentation of the Porrit Cup to the winning Watch and the Chundathon Trophy, previously won by David Hayward who sailed on the Spirit last year!

We had sailed over 200 miles on this the 184th voyage of the Spirit. There have been over five thousand trainees on board since operations began in 1973. On the last day we awoke to find that there was no swim for we had to pack our gear and get ready to leave. We motored back to Prince's Wharf at about 6 knots to complete our voyage and to greet our awaiting parents. We were all now qualified to join the Voyagers' Club which has annual reunions in various parts of New Zealand.

Looking back, despite the weather and the night sails and the swims, I really enjoyed myself and I would recommend to anyone who has the opportunity to sail on the Spirit of Adventure to take it.

Glenn Doherty Form 6

prefects

The year began with an easy and very pleasant atmosphere. Old friends from previous years returning from a long holiday and talking of past experiences. The election of the School Prefects, as usual, was done with a very mature attitude. Those chosen were: Pewhairangi Reedy, John Chapman, Marika Bakani, Tukua Tonga, Mark Royal and Roger Jolley (all from 1980). The new caps were: Nicky Downs, Pete Ropata, Eric Eason, John Evans, Steve Tema, Tusi Pole, Wilisoni Kurisaqila and Stan Nikau.

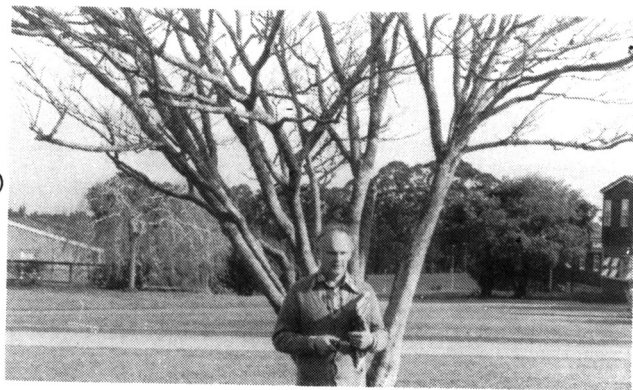
As the year progressed so too did the tempo and pressure of duties and responsibility. This, however, had little or no effect on the performance of the Prefects. House organisation was done with precision as well as involvement in preparing for other activities, e.g. First Fifteen Trials, Polynesian Club performances, Round the Bays, rugby matches with Ardmore and Hato Petera and social evenings like the Senior Social and Ball. It was a very full and testing First Term.

Back from the May hols we were faced with having to prepare for our massive rugby season, as well as other sports, Mid-Year Examinations and more socials.

Finally, as Head Boy, I would like to thank all the staff for their support and also to offer my sincere thanks to the Prefects who have contributed greatly to the well-being of the College. The domestic staff are also to be congratulated for their fine efforts. I would personally like to wish everyone the best for the future. Thank you all very much.

Roger Jolley: Head Boy

"Oh! deer!"
"I'm on the horns
of a dilemma!"
(Photo: J.Waldmann)



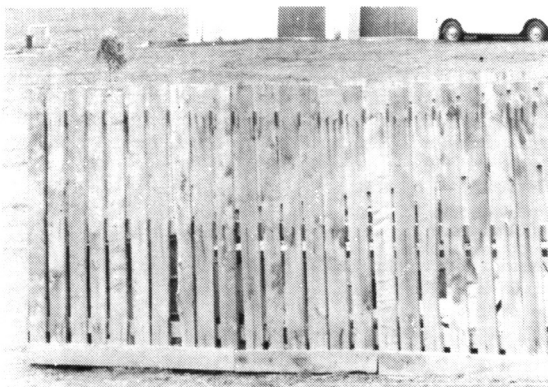
"Coconut shy!"
(Certainly not shy!)



"Garden Gnome!"



"Spratt's slats!"



Examinations in the
College Hall. Has
Mr S.Ngatai nodded
off?

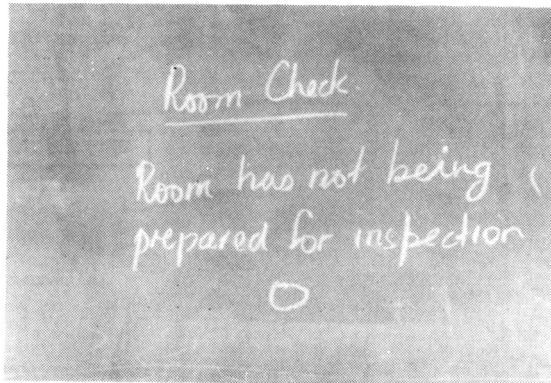


"In Kuwait this would
be a camel."





"The chalkface!"



This was not written by a member of the English Department.



Creating an image?



A couple of students
... and Mr Sanson.



Colin Jury (Mark II)



Sometimes a popular
area of the Quad.

SPEECH CONTEST RESULTS

JUNIOR

- 1st S.McInnes (School) Duck Shooting
- 2nd R.Haines (Simmonds) Advertisements
- 3rd P.McKerras (Stanton) My Schooldays

INTERMEDIATE

- 1st W.Olsen (Simmonds) The Future
- 2nd R.L.Taylor (Stanton) Vanity
- 3rd W.Bray (Stanton) Something

SENIOR

- 1st J.Evans (Winstone) Dreams
- 2nd F.Fatu (Winstone) Different People
- 3rd W.Kurisaqila (Simmonds) The Value of Sport

Although John Evans won the Senior title, **Fagaloa** Fatu went on to represent the College at the South Auckland Public Speaking Contest held at St Stephen's School. Although he was not placed, he did very well especially when we consider that English is **Fagaloa's** second language.

It should be noted that Wilisoni Kurisaqila was also selected to represent the College but regrettably he was balloted out at the last moment despite the fact that he had spent a great deal of time on his speech.

HOUSE MUSIC RESULTS

	SCHOOL	SIMMONDS	STANTON	WINSTONE
Choir	8	16	4	12
Solo Instrumental	2½	1	4	2½
Solo Vocal	3	2	4	1
Group Instrumental	2	3	4	1
Group Vocal	2	3½	1	3½
	17½	25½	17	20
PLACINGS	3rd	1st	4th	2nd

GANGS

by Stephen Autagavaia 5E

I would like to share with you some of my thoughts as to why young people get involved in gangs. The problem of gangs is as serious today as unemployment.

The law clearly states that teenagers must attend school until they reach the age of fifteen. After that they have the option of staying on or looking for a job. Congratulations to those who stay on seeking higher qualifications but what about those who drift into leaving? Why do they decide to leave? There are obviously many reasons but from what many of my friends told me (before I came to Wesley) the main reason is the desire for independence. Far too many parents are depriving their children of freedom. I think that what my friends meant was that they resented being treated like small children. In addition, they did not like being dependent on their parents for money. The sad thing is that the parents did it deliberately because they couldn't and can't accept that their children grow up.

The children take up rebellious behaviour to break away from this. This is one of the reasons why they join gangs. They adopt illegal codes of behaviour.

Another factor that leads to teenagers joining gangs is social conditions. They usually spring up in the larger industrial cities. Here alcoholic consumption amongst teenagers is high; here minor drug offences are high; and here living conditions are not always the best. Gangs form some sort of escape from all this — and poverty too.

My third and final point is related to the family. The breakdown in the family is the most common reason for the growth of gangs, in my opinion. Most gang-members come from unhappy homes. That is, many of these teenagers have been neglected by their parents. It is often the parents who are irresponsible. I know cases where parents have rejected their children because they could not support them financially. In other situations parents were inconsistent in their patterns of discipline and punishment. Others simply didn't bother to discipline at all.

Many efforts have been made to help those in gangs but none have proved really successful. I believe parents must take a more responsible attitude to the upbringing of their children — parents are the key to the future of their children.

(The above article formed the basis of a speech Stephen prepared for the Annual Speech Contest.)

A DESERTED BEACH

by S.Thurston 4S

A deserted beach -
One of solitude
Harbouring its memories -
Of the long gone summer.
No longer do the kids
Play on its sands.
Their screams of laughter
Are something of the past.
It lies desperately in await
For the summer to return -
I pity the deserted beach.

the waiting

waiting in the cold
how much longer
the endless rain
gets heavier heavier heavier
dense greyness
for never ending darkness
bitter cold
bites all over
time goes on
got to leave
maybe next year
they will come

Thomas Lai

A FACTORY-GRAVE

Every day of the week, every week of the year,
Whales are slaughtered, it just isn't fair.
Whales are creatures we've always known,
But we won't if we don't leave them alone.

Is whale meat such an irresistible crave,
That we have to send them to a factory grave?
So save the whales and let them go free.
I mean, what have they done to you or me?

Stephen Powell

WESLEY COLLEGE

Wesley College is a beauty place,
Everyone playing with a happy face.
Some are noisy but we don't care,
Because the sound of joy fills the air.
Even though the food's not bad,
Everyone comes out either sick or glad.
The Matron she's the tricky one,
She always takes away our fun.
The teachers, they're not bad, I guess,
They could be good or bad or less.
I know they're just trying to do their job
To catch and tame that nasty mob.
Wesley Colllege is a good place, you know,
I wouldn't really want to go.
So if you really think of this school,
Please come - by all means - this place is cool.

Whare Christie

Breaststroke,
Bobbing heads,
The audience yelling,
Gliding through the water,
Proud
Clark Ross

AFTER THE BONFIRE

It was early Sunday morning when we went back to the farm. We could hardly see through the misty fog. Within seconds it lifted like a blanket on a bed. The colours of dead fireworks could be seen clearly, scattered for what seemed miles.

The dead and dark bonfire lay smoking and crackling. Black ash started to move like a butterfly, smoke drifting skywards. We started to clean up. We got in a line and combed the area. The smell of gunpowder tickled our nostrils.

Thomas Lai

Who Were They?

On the beach they met -
Three dark figures.
Where had they come from?
No one knew -
What were they doing?
No one knew -
Watching from the cliff we could see them move.
But why were they moving?
No one knew -
Then they started chanting -
High and slow,
Their voices wavering -
Louder than the crash of surf,
Louder than the sighing wind.
There was a flash -
No one could see.
We finally opened our eyes
And they were gone.

Andrew Chessum

THE GREAT RACE

The sails were lifted,
The anchor drawn up.
The men getting ready for the greatest of races.
The starting gun went,
And sirens bellowed,
From launches and ships that were guiding them out.
They were out in the sea -
The wide beautiful sea -
The sea that was soon to cause strife and havoc.
Twas as they rounded Cape Horn
That it suddenly happened -
The wave came upon them with such fury and force.
The wave that meant death to the yacht and her crew.

Lance Manins

INSPECTOR'S REPORT 1860

In last year's Collegian three members of the Trust Board recalled their earliest memories of Wesley. This year we have gone back way beyond living memory to one of the earliest records of the school. In fact, what follows is part of a report furnished for the House of Representatives relating to the working and organisation of the school on its original site at Three Kings. It is interesting to note that the establishment was then co-ed!

There are seventy-two persons on the books of this school . . . they are chiefly from the Waikato and Hokianga districts. They may be classed as follows:

- 5 Monitors, adults
- 4 Women, wives of Monitors
- 37 Maori boys and lads
- 7 Half-caste boys
- 6 Maori girls
- 10 Half-caste girls

There are also two English orphans who are supported by the Auckland Ladies' Benevolent Society.

The scholars are of various ages from 5 to 25 or 30 years, and are divided into six classes. The first class consisting of five girls and eleven boys can read English fluently and generally with very correct pronunciation. They are well-informed in Scripture, History and have some knowledge of the leading features of General and English History. They are all well up in Elementary Geography and perfectly understand the ordinary rules of Arithmetic, Compound and Simple, as far as practice. Their style of writing as well as that of the whole of the scholars was admirable.

The other five classes comprise all below these, of different degrees of attainment, down to those just beginning their English alphabet. They have about five and a half hours of schooling during the day. The afternoons are devoted to out of door occupations; the men and boys assisting in the repairs of the buildings, and in such fencing, carpentering, etc., as are done on the farm: also taking it in turn to attend to the sheep and cattle, and to the general farm work. The women and girls are taught sewing and they make and mend the clothing of the school.

Their food is rice and sugar in the morning; a very small portion of meat is made into broth with potatoes for dinner; and in the evening they have flour boiled with sugar. On Sunday evenings they have tea and bread. They have also milk during a part of the year.

Clothing consists of striped shirts and trousers with blue serge shirts or duck frocks for the men and boys. The girls are well clad and shod and also have sun bonnets.

They all appeared healthy and clean. There have been no deaths during the last year, during which period the doctor's bill was £5.

The bedding is good and sufficient but the system of using double beds is objectionable. The girls live in a separate stone building with their Governess. Their dormitories are crowded — two or more girls sleeping in one bed.

There are five hundred acres of excellent land attached to the school. They grow potatoes and other vegetables in sufficient quantity for the school, besides oats for the working horses and straw for the bedding. There are four hundred sheep and thirty head of cattle depasturing on the land.

The situation of the buildings is dry and sheltered and the whole property must be of considerable value.

The establishment is superintended by the Rev. Mr Stannard who is expecting a trained master from England to assist him in the tuition. The girls are under the charge of a Governess, who lives with them, and who has had charge of this department for several years.

The orderly behaviour of the boys and girls of the school, and their contented and happy appearance, and the neatness and order of their arrangements bear ample testimony to the efficient management of this school.

FRIENDS

COMMITTEE: Mr E. Shaw (Chairman), Mrs D. Reeve (Secretary/Treasurer), Mesdames C. Bailey and R. Ross. Messrs B. Nicklin, D. Wylie, D. Dominikovich, J. Peters, O. Reeve, J. Hall, D. Madsen, J. McDougall.

Several fundraising and social events were held during the year:

15th February: Barbecue.
29th March: Games Afternoon and Barbecue.
14th June: Parent/Sons Games Evening.
8th July: Friends and Staff Social Evening.
26th July: Parent/Sons Games Evening.
4th October: Old Boys' Day. Mini-Gala. Raised over
\$500 towards sports equipment.

The Friends of Wesley also:

Bought and issued copies of the book "Working Together" to each 3rd Former.

Bought two paintings for Caughey Hall

Bought retractable ropes for the gymnasium

Any person interested in maintaining close ties with the College please contact Mrs D. Reeve, Box 58, Pukekohe. (Tel: 87014)

OFF-CENTREFOLD ANSWERS

1. Mr Turuwhenua 2. Mr McDougall 3. Mr S.Fordyce 4. Mr Burt 5. Mr Spratt
6. Mr Hall 7. Mr Sanson 8. Mr Ball 9. Mrs Burroughs 10. Mr B.Johnston

DRAMA

The evening of Wednesday 12 August saw a very successful "dramatic happening" in the College Hall. No less than six plays or readings were performed with representatives from each year group in the school. Perhaps the most pleasing aspect of the evening was the degree of participation by boys -- about one hundred were involved either as players or in stage crews.

Form 2 presented a frightening little number about cannibalism entitled WHITE MEN AREN'T FOR EATING in which R.Haines and A.Smith nearly finished up in E.Poutu's stewpot. It should be noted that Mrs Annette Compton gave a lot of help to Form 2 with this play.

Form 3S decided on performing a play by Roger Hall -- CAPTAIN SCRIMSHAW IN SPACE -- which did not make him famous. As if the horrors of this "lost in space" science-fiction drama were not enough, they then set about Brian Birchall's THE VOYAGE OF THE GLUG. Though members of the audience found themselves frequently at sea the actors had a whale of a time. Mr Bradshaw's degree of calm during these performances compared favourably with Basil Brush's after having his tail pulled.

The next offering was an ambitious dramatisation of William Golding's LORD OF THE FLIES by Form 4S. This complex performance was all the more meritorious since the script was written by the boys. Mrs McDougall kept her nerve as the "savages" went through their paces.

5E produced something a little different with a play reading from MACBETH. At first, each speaker was applauded as though he were performing in the "comedy of the year" (and the grimaces of the witches supported such a notion) but it is a measure of the actors' ability that they were able to capture and hold the audience's attention. Clay Tofilau as Macbeth gave a particularly striking performance in terms of gesture and facial expression and Robert McGee's Lady Macbeth was presented with good enunciation.

The final "happening" for the evening was 5S's presentation of BRING OUT YOUR DEAD -- a comedy, which was treated as such by the audience. Fine performances were given by Nurse Taylor and Doctors Olsen and Mandrake. Warren Clarke, replete with "space-rocket syringe" and boomerang was a lethal Dr Wallaby and Rasheed Mohammed (on loan from Form 7) had the perfect accent for Fobia -- "a coloured doctor of indeterminate breed".

Thanks to all those pupils who helped behind the scenes and to those teachers who gave willingly of their time. Here are details of those involved:

WHITE MEN AREN'T FOR EATING

The Professor	R.Haines
Pothergill	A.Smith
1st Native Boy	E.Poutu
2nd Native Boy	T.Chetham.
Moganda	P.McGee
Native Boys	R.Dominikovich, L.Fon-Lowe, J.Forsman, D.Jensen, J.La Trobe, N.Williams, J.Woodcock, S.Green, E.Norcross, C.Ebert and R.Morrin.

CAPTAIN SCRIMSHAW IN SPACE by Roger Hall

Ground Control	A.Carnachan	Schoolboys:	S.McInnes
Beep	W.Manaia		S.Bailey
Capt. Scrimshaw	C.Maskell		J.Fisher
Engineer	S.Benson		C.Ferguson
Scientist	G.Game		D.Wallis
Teacher	A.Head		B.Maxwell
Hine	C.Brown		A.Filkin
			A.Webber

Prompt E.Pretty Stage Crew: L.Chase, A.Burberry, M.Anderson, L.Thompson

THE VOYAGE OF THE GLUG by Brian Birchall

Professor Glug	A.Filkin	Sound Crew:	G.Game
Capt. Firmjaw	A.Carnachan		D.Wallis
Walter Wooley	J.Fisher	B.Maxwell	C.Ferguson
Mr Zoltan	C.Brown	A.Webber	S.Bailey
John Smallboys	A.Head	M.Anderson	S.Benson
			D.Kane

BOYS ON A TROPICAL ISLAND (Written by Form 4S)

Narrator	W.Bray	Maurice	R.Gadd
Ralph	C.Walker	Johnny	R.Tilsley
Jack	C.Hickman	Little Boy	D.Bond
Piggy	W.Marshall	Littl'Uns	A.Ferguson
Simon	R.Church		G.Barton
Sam	J.Urquhart		D.Brown
Eric	A.Chessum	Big'Uns	P.Stokes
Roger	S.Shaw		S.Stubbing
Robert	C.Fanning	Officer	D.Collins

Stage Manager: S.Thurston Crew: W.Christie, S.TeKaawa, R.Ngatai, D.Ambler, T.Lai, M.Webb, W.Timoko and T.Robinson.

MACBETH (A reading from SE where key speeches are interspersed with a commentary on the story.)

Narrator	W.Bray	Duncan	D.Bjorklund
Macbeth	C.Tofilau	Sargeant	S.Autagavaia
Lady Macbeth	R.McGee	Witches	A.Selwyn
Banquo	B.Matches		M.Nixon
Macduff	N.Scarlett		N.Hewitt

BRING OUT YOUR DEAD by Ken Lillington

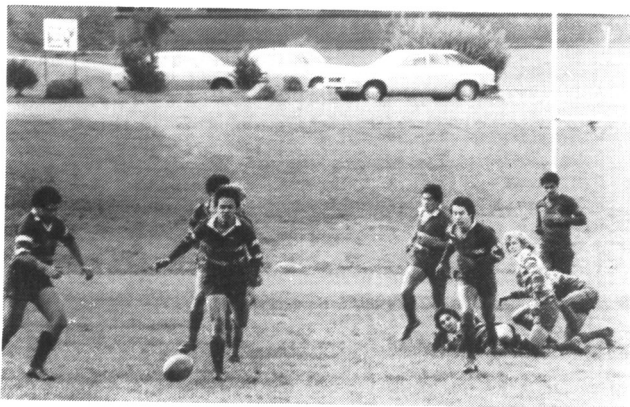
Malady	W.Olsen	Sister Hagbird	M.Bailey
Mandrake	A.Denby	Wallaby	W.Clarke
Nurse Poppet	R.L.Taylor	Fobia	R.Mohammed
Smirke	N.Scarlett	Patient (Depends on who is ill at time.)	
Anaesthetist	J.Crawford		

Manager: D.Hayward



Action immediately
after victory over
Avele College.
Note John Evans
looking on.

first xv



Fun in the mud in
the match against
Te Kauwhata.
It would appear
that Peter Ropata
is catching up on
some sleep.

Wesley College 50
Te Kauwhata 0

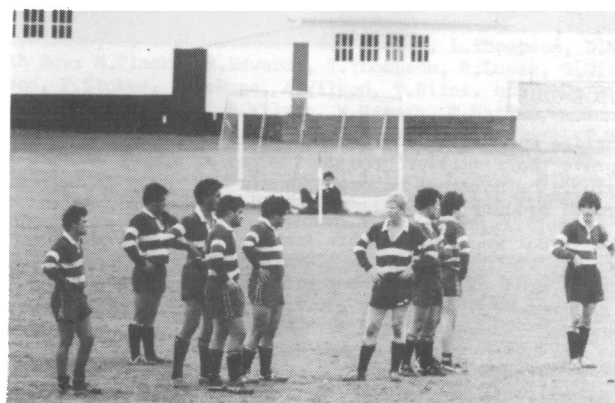
The back-line in
slow motion.



Sam McCarthy extends himself in the game against Pukekohe High School. Mark Royal studies the action.



Back to half-way after scoring another try in the Pukekohe match. Wesley won 40 - 9.



in action



Mark Royal making a break in the game against Papakura High School. John Chapman preparing to give support.

ACTIVITIES

AERO CLUB

Apart from theory instruction, films and discussions, flights and flying instruction were enjoyed by the Club members, flying Cessnas from Ardmore Aerodrome.



BRIDGE CLUB

Bridge has continued this year with a few boys keen to learn and practise to improve their skills. The most advanced player without doubt would be Nigel Taylor, the noisiest Murray McKenzie and the most devastatingly inefficient and corrupt bidders John Waldmann and David Hayward.

Next year we hope for more time for this activity which would allow a tutor from a club to help us learn. Nevertheless we have enjoyed our participation and are grateful for the opportunity to learn such a skill and pleasant pastime. Our thanks to Mr Bradshaw for instruction and providing us with the opportunity thus far.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club has had well over twenty participants each week during the Wednesday Activity Period. Throughout the year we have had a league ladder which has enabled each player to keep tabs on his position relative to others. To make movement up and down difficult, a player could only challenge two places above him on the ladder. The most successful players during the year were Luke Holmes, Stephen Bridson and Michael Webb -- all of whom held the top spot at some time. Mr Pordyce participated in the league for half the year but withdrew after the pressure became too much for him. During the Third Term a knockout tournament was held and at the time of going to press it appears that Peter Wood of Form 2 may take the title with Michael Webb and Aaron Clarke as Runners-Up.

SOFTBALL CLUB

Throughout the year the softball team had some success during the season. Newcomers showed spirit and a willingness to improve their skills. Shortly before Mid-Term Break in Term One, the Club was approached by members of the Volleyball Club for a three-way match. The newcomers clearly stood out in their 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 David Turia, Tommy Iagas and Bruno Hana. We would like to offer special thanks to Mr Turuwhenua for his time and co-operation.

Bruno Hana



Back Row: C.Tatana, A.Wilson, K.Clark, D.Noble, W.Christie, L.Thompson, D.Nathan, M.Qoloni, A.Neal. 5th Row: M.Timoko, M.Edwards, T.Thompson, R.Lucas, S.Gilberd, A.Robertson, R.Anderson, P.Stokes, A.TeRupe, A.Wilson, T.Riini. 4th Row: R.McGee, D.Warbrick, S.TeKaawa, B.Hana, C.Turia, R.Wilson, W.Newman, T.Nathan, A.Rangi, W.Napia, R.Marshall, S.Ngatai. 3rd Row: V.Felix, S.Christie, K.Lotomau, T.McLean, T.Lagas, B.Wooderson, F.Patu, H.Kameta, N.Herewini, N.Downs, T.Turuwhenua. 2nd Row: J.Chapman, M.Tuatini, D.Turia, W.Timoko, R.Jolley, S.Tema, M.Royal, I.Royal, P.Eruera, W.Kawiti, C.Mika, Mr T.Turuwhenua. Front Row: W.Reedy, J.Toso, P.Ropata, E.Nonoa.



Back Row: G.Game, C.Brown, A.Carnachan, E.Pretty, J.Forsman. 3rd Row: D.Nathan, D.Noble, R.Townsend, P.Stokes, A.Rangi, L.Milsom, L.Thompson, I.Nelson, A.van der Klip. 2nd Row: C.Turia, D.Harrison, B.Hana, S.Ngatai, S.TeKaawa, T.Turuwhenua, N.Scarlett, Mr W.Chessum. Front Row: S.Powell, D.Brown, A.Selwyn, T.Lagas, M.McKenzie, T.Nathan, W.Newman, D.Turia, B.Chetham.

POLYNESIAN CLUB

Mate, maranga mai!
Ko whiti nuku e!
Ta taua rangi!
Uhi waero!
Haramai te toki!
Haumi e!
Hui e!
Taiki e!

The Club was fortunate this year to see the return of many experienced members. As well a large number of keen youngsters joined and although they lacked experience they showed great enthusiasm and a desire to learn as much as possible about the performing arts of Maori culture.

We began the year with a welcome to Ngati Whakawe Cultural Group, who were competing in the National Polynesian Festival being held at Avondale. This was a good experience for our group as a whole to see the discipline and high standard which could be obtained.

Our next engagement was our annual trip to Ngaruawahia to perform at the Regatta. Here we were honoured to be asked if a number of our senior members would man one of the ceremonial war canoes "Tahere-Tikitiki". Preparation for both these events was long and exhausting but the spirit of both paddlers and performers was an inspiration to the members as a whole.

A notable performance was done by a small group of seniors at Queen Victoria which brought forth many favourable comments from an appreciative audience.

The major event, without a doubt, would be the Auckland Secondary Schools Polynesian Festival. Since we lacked original items and because of limited time, it was necessary to have an intensive training period of ten days. Tutors from Rotorua, namely Joe and Parehuia Hakaraia, who trained the competitive group, and Willie and Liz Wilson, who helped with the non-competitive group. They instigated a very rigorous training schedule because of the short time and many new items we had to learn. Our overall performance was very pleasing although we were not lucky enough to win any major awards.

This year's group has gone from strength to strength and this has given our junior members, who are the Polynesian Club of the future, a standard of performance to strive for. Next year's Club will be without many of its older members who have been with it for five and, in some cases, seven years. This, however, will not daunt those who remain for the Club will forever remain an important part of Wesley College.

Our thanks to Mr Turuwhenua who allowed us to organise ourselves but who was always there when we needed his guidance and expert advice.

Na reira e hoa ma
Kia kaha! Kia manawanui!
Kia ora koutou katoa

Na John Wilson & John Chapman

GOLF

The Wesley College Golf team had a very successful entry into their first ever Secondary School Tournament played at the Pakuranga Country Club on Thursday 26 February. In a field of 112 players representing 28 schools our team finished second in the Nett and second in the Stableford.

D.Rodgers	84 Gross	11 Hdcp	73 Nett	35 Stableford
K.Paul	92	20	72	40
P.Hellebrekers	95	23	72	36
S.Verhaaren	97	26	71	37

HOUSE NOTES

SCHOOL HOUSE

Traditionally School House has had among its ranks few "big" men, particularly in the seniors. 1981 proved to be no exception. However, as always the School House boys gave their all in most of the events of the House Competition.

We managed to produce a number of outstanding individuals, namely Charlie Mika (the boy from the Bay . . . who swims like a fish) who was the Intermediate Swimming Champion. Craig Cheeseman proved to be our most outstanding athlete who not only gained honours as Junior Athletics' Champion but went on to represent the school and the Manukau region. Another notable performance was that of Phillip Hellebrekers in winning the Senior Cross-Country title.

As far as the Winstone Cup goes, for a time we looked like we were actually going to come third, but as fate would have it we slipped back to fourth late in the Third Term. Consequently it seems we have again managed to retain our beloved "wooden spoon" — almost a symbol of success over the years. However, I predict that School House will soon rise from slumber and reign supreme over all the Houses — for years, even decades.

Thanks to Mr Cheeseman who constantly gave us encouragement — one whom I have been honoured to serve under over the years. Thanks also to my reliable deputy Stan Nikau and staff members Messrs Meikle, Sanson and C. Johnston.

John Chapman

WINSTONE HOUSE

Winstone House has excelled this year, coming first or second in most events. For once we have had almost one hundred per cent effort for the House which contributed greatly to our success. We took the number one place in Tabloid Swimming, Championship Swimming, Badminton, Chess, Basketball, Cross-Country, Soccer and first equal in Hockey. We were beaten by Simmonds House in senior Rugby from a last-minute try but both teams enjoyed the battle.

Our Champions of the College were: G. Doherty in Swimming; T. Tonga for Badminton; J. Evans in Chess and Speech and P. Reedy was the king in things academic. In the Minors, Chase and Tatana won almost everything they entered which contrasted with a certain senior dayboy who entered almost nothing!

We suffered a setback when one of our House Prefects was confined to hospital due to a rugby neck injury. We understand that he is recovering well and the whole House wishes Steve Tema the best of luck.

With only Cricket, Softball, Third Term Academic and Dormitory points to come, we have a lead of nine points over Simmonds.

Finally I would like to thank fellow House Prefects Steve Tema and Pewhi Reedy and House leader Ted Tonga and staff members Mr B. Johnston, Mr Maiava, Mr Fordyce and Mr Bradshaw for guiding us towards the Winstone Cup.

John Evans

SIMMONDS HOUSE

To take over from the fine and able leadership of Maharaja Paki proved to be a very formidable task. However, with the assistance of Pete Ropata, Wilisoni Kurisagila and Eric Eason it proved not to be too daunting. We had a good contingent of "potential" leaders and were well represented with four School Prefects.

In the three top teams of the College we were again well represented. We

had seven members in the First Fifteen — N.Downs, P.Ropata, B.Nonoa, P.Wylie, W.Kurisaqila, W.Newman and J.Toso. In the 1st Hockey XI there were K.Jonassen and S.McLean. In the 1st Cricket XI we had B.Nonoa, J.Tuivaga, V.Sututu and S.Autagavaia.

House spirit was what our success was built around. Although we did not start off the year too well, everything eventually fell into place and the effort of the old hands cannot be overestimated.

In the Minors Chad Brown showed that he is an all-rounder in the making. Whare Christie and Weston Newman performed with distinction in the Juniors and Intermediates respectively. One person who has given everything to his House is Junior Toso. Many of us feel that he is the number one contender for the Dux Ludorum.

I think that the most satisfying thing we have accomplished this year was the breaking of the Senior 4 by 100 metre relay record. This now means that Simmonds holds all four records in the grades. Junior Toso and Nicky Downs have been in all four record-breaking teams. Junior ended up as Senior Athletics' Champion.

At the time of writing it seems that either Simmonds or Winstone will be victors in the Winstone Cup. To date, in House competitions our placings are:

Tabloid Swimming	3rd	Championship Swimming	4th
Tabloid Athletics	4th	Championship Athletics	1st
Tennis	1st	Speech Contest	1st
Basketball	1st=	Cross-Country	2nd
Choral Contest	1st	Hockey	3rd
Soccer	2nd	Rugby	3rd

All in all, this year's Simmonds House has been one of the most outstanding in recent times. Even if we fail to win the Winstone Cup at least we will have the satisfaction of knowing that everyone tried his best. Winning is only a bonus; enjoyment is the most important thing.

Finally, on behalf of the House, I would like to thank Mr Chessum for his services to the Simmonds team and acknowledge too the help of Messrs Spratt and Ball and Mrs Burroughs.

Nicky Downs

STANTON HOUSE

As Champions from previous years, Stanton House has not been as strong in some areas as we would have liked. The battle to retain the Winstone Cup was and is a difficult one despite the great leadership shown by Mark Royal (House Captain), Marika Bakani, Tusi Pole and Roger Jolley or the encouragement given by our dedicated staff members Messrs Burt, Turuwhenua and Ducker.

Although some of our athletes excelled in their particular events, we failed to gain overall points to take the lead early in the year. However, later on we won the Mid-Year Academic points and the House Rugby. Notice of individual successes can be found in other pages of this magazine.

In past years, Stanton House's tradition has been one of to go in and give it heaps! This year has been no exception. Again I would like to thank the staff for their help and guidance and also to members of the House for their co-operation.

Roger Jolley

WINSTONE CUP WINNERS

1963 Winstone	1967 School	1971 Winstone	1976 Winstone
1964 Winstone	1968 Simmonds	1972 Winstone	1977 Stanton
1965 Stanton	1969 School	1973 Winstone	1978 Stanton
1966 Stanton	1970 School	1974 Winstone	1979 Stanton
		1975 Winstone	1980 Stanton



Back Row: M.Wallace, M.Anderson, C.Ferguson, L.Milsom, R.Lucas, L.Walker, S.Bailey. Middle Row: D.Hail, P.Hellebrekers, B.Nonoa, N.Downs, S.Tema, W.Newman, Mr J.Cheeseman. Front Row: E.Eason, A.Denby, N.Hewitt, J.Toso, C.Cheeseman, J.Gadd, S. Autagavaia.



Back Row: W.Marshall, A.Neal, R.Haines, W.Manaia, B.Chetham, C.Hickman, L.Milsom. Middle Row: C.Turia, C.Saunders, D.Martin, M.Royal, J.Gadd, J.Murray, Mr W.Sanson. Front Row: B.Matches, C.Brown, C.Mika, G.Doherty, J.Evans, A.Chessum, T.Lagas, W.Kawiti.



Back Row: Mr J.G.Hall, K.Paul, C.Gibson, S.Tema, J.Evans, P.Hellebrekers.
 Front Row: B.Nonoa, D.McCarthy, M.Royal, N.Taylor, S.Autagavaia,
 J.Tuivaga, D.Rodgers.



Back Row: Mr W.Sanson, R.Anderson, W.Christie, M.Tuatini, C.Tofilau.
 Front Row: H.Kameta, C.Mika, R.Lucas, S.Gilberd, C.Walker, K.Lotomau,
 T.Lai.



Back Row: W.Newman, N.Downs, P.Ropata, D.Kukutai, I.Royal, P.Wylie, R.Jolley, J.Evans. Middle Row: Mr B.Johnston, J.Wilson, B.Nonoa, M.Royal, W.Kurisaqila, D.Martin, T.Pole, Mr J.McDougall. Front Row: J.Toso, S.Tema, J.Chapman, T.Tonga, D.McCarthy, P.Reedy, S.Nikau.



Back Row: S.Ngatai, N.Herewini, W.Tanielu, E.Eason, B.Watkins, T.Turuwhenua, R.Ngatai. Third Row: D.Warbrick, K.Lotomau, S.Ivicevich, C.Mika, C.Saunders, S.Christie, T.Tuatini, R.Woodcock, W.Napia. Second Row: S.Tema, M.McKenzie, B.Arvidson, R.Kiwikiwi, L.Vuakatagane, B.Matches, C.Walker, Mr Turuwhenua. Front Row: T.Tonga, C.Tofilau, W.Timoko, A.Biddle, J.Thivaga, S.Autagavaia, D.Kaihau, W.Marshall, B.Nonoa.



Back Row: G.Game, M.Qoloni, S.Simpson. Middle Row: C.Hickman, D.Harrison, R.Guy, C.Gibson, N.Scarlett, Mr W.J.Bradshaw. Front Row: C.Ross, T.Whaley, R.Mohammed, J.Gadd, M.Webb, R.Gadd, S.Bailey.



Back Row: R.McKenzie, D.Hayward, R.L.Taylor, K.Jonassen. Front Row: N.Taylor, S.Kane, K.Paul, E.Waldmann, D.Rodgers.

Cricket 1980-81

The College entered two teams into the Counties Competition and, with an upsurge in interest from younger players, held internal games for them each Saturday.

Again, the first half of the season was marred by rain with only two playing Saturdays dry enough for games.

1st XI CRICKET

The team played in the Counties C Grade Competition, captained by Mark Royal and Nigel Taylor.

Only six matches were played. Twice the annual match with the Dominion Afghan Club had to be cancelled due to rain.

Several members of the team showed their latent talents well, especially Nigel Taylor and Steve Tema with strong and competent batting and bowling. Results were:-

V Manurewa High School	59/4, Wesley	136/10.	Draw.
V Manurewa High School	103/10, Wesley	106/10.	Win.
V St. Stephen's School	63/10, 50/10, Wesley	108/5, 30/0.	Outright win.
V Papakura High School	72/10, 68/10, Wesley	103/4, 40/2	Outright win.
V Manurewa High School	135/10, Wesley	120/10	Loss.
V Waiuku College	88/10, 59/10, Wesley	166/6	Outright win.

The team showed a steadily increasing strength with a continued high standard of fielding and team spirit.

Batting and Bowling Performances

<u>BATTING</u>	<u>NO. of INNINGS</u>	<u>Highest Score</u>	<u>TOTAL RUNS</u>	<u>AVERAGE</u>
N. Taylor	6 (3 not out)	82 (not out)	177	59.0
S. Tema	6 (2 not out)	70 (not out)	96	24.0
M. Royal	6	32	90	15.0
D. Rodgers	6 (1 not out)	27	89	17.8
K. Paul	4	27	37	9.3
S. Autagavaia	3 (1 not out)	21 (not out)	30	15.0
J. Tahu	6 (1 not out)	19	34	6.8
P. Harpur	2	17	33	16.5
D. Booth	1	14	14	14.0
P. Hellebrekers	3 (2 not out)	9 (not out)	9	9.0
M. Jessop	1	6	6	6.0
B. Nonoa	2	4	5	2.5
D. McCarthy	2	3	5	2.5
C. Gibson	2 (1 not out)	1 (not out)	1	1.0
J. Tuivaga	3 (1 not out)	0 (not out)	0	0

<u>BOWLING</u>	<u>OVERS</u>	<u>WICKETS</u>	<u>RUNS</u>	<u>AVERAGE</u>
N. Taylor	78	27	151	5.6
D. McCarthy	32	14	82	5.9
S. Tema	39	14	110	7.9
M. Royal	25	13	102	7.8
M. Jessop	30	9	49	5.4
J. Tuivaga	13	4	54	13.5
D. Rodgers	19	3	54	18.0
J. Tahu	2	1	5	5.0

2nd X1 CRICKET

The team played in the Counties D Grade Competition under their captain Neil Scarlett, playing one match over two Saturdays.

Performances were inconsistent but some have made good progress and are gaining in confidence.

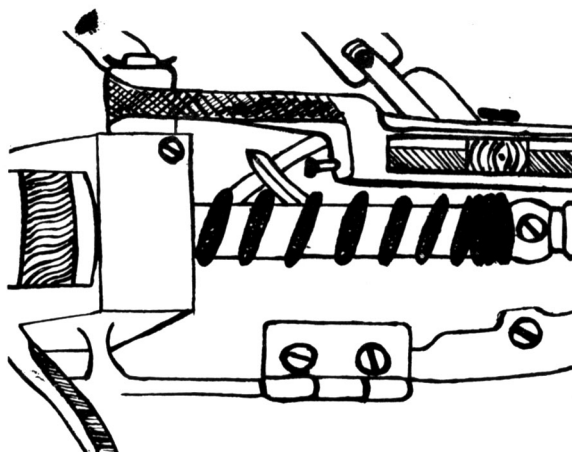
Five matches were played.

V Rosehill College	127/4, Wesley 41/10.	Loss
V Tuakau College	78/8, Wesley 66/10, 46/10.	Loss
V St. Stephen's School	18/10, Wesley 63/10.	Win
V Pukekohe High School	75/10, Wesley 60/10, 82/10.	Loss
V Manurewa High School	53/2, Wesley 49/10.	Loss

Some of the Batting and Bowling performances were:-

<u>BATTING</u>	<u>NO. of INNINGS</u>	<u>Highest Score</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>AVERAGE</u>
			<u>RUNS</u>	
A. Robinson	2 (1 not out)	17 (not out)	19	19.0
N. Scarlett	6	17	51	8.5
B. Wilson	2	15	23	11.5
C. Cheeseman	2	12	14	7.0
T. Lai	5	12	40	8.0
R. Anderson	6	11	22	3.7
M. Paulsen	4	8	18	4.5

<u>BOWLING</u>	<u>OVERS</u>	<u>WICKETS</u>	<u>RUNS</u>	<u>AVERAGE</u>
S. Hall	17	11	41	3.7
R. Anderson	7	5	26	5.2
N. Scarlett	15	4	29	7.3
L. Walker	7	3	24	8.0
T. Lai	5	1	6	6.0
B. Wilson	7	1	14	14.0



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Athletics

Athletic Champions

MINOR

1st	L. Chase	(Wi)	29 $\frac{1}{2}$
2nd	C. Brown	(Si)	20 $\frac{1}{2}$
3rd	A. Clarke	(Sc)	9

INTERMEDIATE

1st	N. Hewitt	(St)	12
2nd	D. Hale	(Wi)	10
3rd	W. Newman	(Si)	9

JUNIOR

1st	C. Cheeseman	(Sc)	35
2nd	L. Walker	(St)	16
3rd	R. Chase	(Wi)	6

SENIOR

1st	J. Toso	(Si)	16 $\frac{1}{2}$
2nd	B. Nonoa	(Si)	13
3rd	P. Hellebrekers	(Sc)	7
3rd	= N. Downs	(Si)	7

Record Breakers

<u>Junior</u>	C. Cheeseman	200m	26.9s	(27.1s	1973)
	C. Cheeseman	400m	59.1s	(61.3s	1970)
	C. Cheeseman	1600m	5m25.2s	(5m27.8s	1980)

<u>Senior</u>	Simmonds House	4X100 Relay	47.3s	(48.2s	1972)
	Simmonds House	Flying Relay	9m26.0s	(9m27.1s	1976)

Athletic House Points

	<u>SCHOOL</u>	<u>SIMMONDS</u>	<u>STANTON</u>	<u>WINSTONE</u>
<u>Minor</u>	$\frac{1}{4}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{4}$	$\frac{3}{4}$
<u>Junior</u>	2	$\frac{1}{2}$	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	1
<u>Intermediate</u>	$\frac{1}{2}$	2	1	1 $\frac{1}{2}$
<u>Senior</u>	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	2	$\frac{1}{2}$	1
<u>Total Points</u>	4 $\frac{1}{4}$	5	3 $\frac{1}{4}$	4- $\frac{1}{6}$

Athletic Tabloid House Points

	<u>SCHOOL</u>	<u>SIMMONDS</u>	<u>STANTON</u>	<u>WINSTONE</u>
<u>Junior</u>	3	2	1	4
<u>Senior</u>	3	2	4	1
<u>Totals</u>	6	4	5	5

MANUKAU SECONDARY SCHOOLS' ATHLETICS

<u>The Team:</u>	<u>Junior:</u>	M. Anderson, S. Bailey, R. Chase, C. Cheeseman, C. Fergusson, D. Wallace, L. Walker.
	<u>Interm:</u>	S. Autagavaia, D. Bucknell, J. Crawford, D. Hale, A. Denby, N. Hewitt, R. Lucas, L. Milsom, W. Newman, D. Turia.
	<u>Senior:</u>	J. Chapman, N. Downs, E. Eason, J. Gadd, S. Tema, P. Hellebrekers, W. Kurisaqila, B. Nonoa, S. Tonga, J. Toso, P. Tucker.

ATHLETICS RESULTS

MINORS

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	HEIGHT TIME (OR DISTANCE)	RECORD
100 metres	L. Chase (Wi)	D. Jensen (Wi)	C. Tatana (Wi)	14.8s	N. Hewitt (St) 13.8s
200 metres	L. Chase (Wi)	D. Jensen (Wi)	C. Brown (Si)	31.3s	P. Ngairimu (St) 28.1s
400 metres	L. Chase (Wi)	C. Brown (Si)	S. McGlade (Si)	69.7m	P. Ngairimu (St) 63.5s
800 metres	L. Chase (Wi)	C. Brown (Si)	T. Chetham (St)	2m43.9s	P. Ngairimu (St) 2m32.4s
1600 metres	L. Chase (Wi)	C. Brown (Si)	S. McGlade (Si)	6m36.8s	N. Hewitt (St) 5m44.8s
Hurdles	L. Chase (Wi)	T. Chetham (St)	C. Brown (Si)	20.3s	L. Chase (Wi) 20.3s
High Jump	A. Clarke (Sc)	C. Brown (Sc)	E. Poulu (St)	1.1m	H. Morrison (Wi) 1.42m
Long Jump	A. Clarke (Wi)-C. Brown (Si)	C. Brown (Si)	T. Chetham (St)	3.59m	J. Payne (Si) 4.47m
Triple Jump	L. Chase (Wi)	C. Brown (Si)	J. Woodcock (Wi)	7.4m	P. Ngairimu (St) 9.36m
Shot	L. Chase (Wi)	C. Brown (Si)	C. Brown (Si)	8.30m	J. Reedy (Si) 8.79m
Discus	L. Chase (Wi)	S. Bennett (Sc)	C. Brown (Si)	17.84m	M. Dale (Si) 25.4m
Cricket Ball	C. Brown (Si)	L. Chase (Wi)	D. Jensen (Wi)	45.14m	J. Reedy (Si) 65.84m
Javelin	A. Clarke (Sc)	C. Brown (Si)	L. Chase (Wi)	17.6m	A. Clarke (Sc) 17.6m
Relay	Winstone	Stanton	Simmonds	64.1s	Simmonds 58.7s

* New Distance - as for Manukau inter-school

** New Event

JUNIORS

100 metres	C. Cheeseman (Sc)	L. Walker (St)	M. Anderson (Wi)	13.1s	G. Watene (St) 12.6s
200 metres	C. Cheeseman (Sc)	L. Walker (St)	not available	26.9s	C. Cheeseman (Sc) 26.9s
400 metres	C. Cheeseman (Sc)	L. Walker (St)	R. Chase (Wi)	59.1s	C. Cheeseman (Sc) 59.1s
800 metres	C. Cheeseman (Sc)	D. Wallace (Si)	W. Christie (Si)	2m39.6s	N. Hewitt (St) 2m21.9s
1600 metres	C. Cheeseman (Sc)	S. Bailey (Si)	R. Chase (Wi)	5m25.2s	C. Cheeseman (Sc) 5m25.2s
Hurdles	C. Cheeseman (Sc)	C. Fergusson (Sc)	G. Boyd (Wi) (2nd equal)	17.3s	C. Cheeseman (Sc) 17.3s
High Jump	C. Cheeseman (Sc)	L. Walker (St)	J. Collier (St)	1.43m	H. Morrison (Wi) 1.53m
Long Jump	C. Cheeseman (Sc)	L. Walker (St)	C. Fergusson (Sc)	4.4m	D. Kimpton (Sc) 5.51m
Triple Jump	C. Cheeseman (Sc)	L. Walker (St)	W. Christie (Si)	10.29m	J. Neale (Si) 11.00m
Shot	R. Chase (Wi)	B. Chetham (Si)	C. Cheeseman (Sc)	8.77m	B. Marrah (Sc) 11.58m
Discus	C. Fergusson (Sc)	L. Manins (Si)	C. Cheeseman (Sc)	23.22m	A. Tuoro (Sc) 34.44m
Cricket Ball	C. Cheeseman (Sc)	L. Walker (St)	L. Manins (Si)	64.67m	J. Neale (Sc) 78.67m
Javelin	C. Cheeseman (Sc)	L. Walker (St)	R. Chase (Wi)	28.7m	C. Cheeseman (Sc) 28.7m
Relay	Winstone	School	Stanton	57.1s	Stanton-Simmonds 54.8s

* New Distance as for Manukau inter-school

** New Event

INTERMEDIATE

<u>EVENT</u>	<u>FIRST</u>	<u>SECOND</u>	<u>THIRD</u>	<u>TIME (OR DISTANCE)</u>	<u>HEIGHT</u>	<u>RECORD</u>
100 metres	D. Hale	(Wi) D. Turia	R. Lucas (St)		J. Toso (Si)	11.8s
200 metres	D. Hale	(Wi) R. Lucas	W. Newman (Si)	26.8m	R. Henderson (Sc)	25.0s
400 metres	N. Hewitt	(St) W. Newman	D. Bucknell (Si)	59.20m	N. Downs	56.8s
800 metres	N. Hewitt	(St) L. Milson	B. Hana (Sc)	2m16.0s	N. Downs	2m14.1s
1600 metres	N. Hewitt	(St) L. Milson	B. Hana (Sc)	5m35.3s	P. Barclay (St)	5m9.4s
5000 metres	N. Hewitt	(St) (SNR)	S. Pickard (St)	18m56.0s	P. Wilson (Wi)	17m14.2s
Hurdles	W. Newman	(Si) S. Gilbert	R. Lucas (St)	19.1s	B. Nonoa	17.2s
High Jump	B. Wilson	(Si) A. Denby	D. Collins (St)	1.47m	P. Kaho	1.63m
Long Jump	D. Hale	(Wi) S. Gilbert	W. Newman (Si)	4.80m	R. Fletcher (Sc)	5.94m
Triple Jump	J. Crawford	(Wi) W. Newman	D. Hale (Wi)	10.69m	G. Wellington (Si)	11.96m
Shot	S. Autagavaia	(Si) W. Timoko	W. Napia (St)	11.57m	D. Wharenui (Wi)	13.57m
Discus	R. Lucas	(St) S. Autagavaia	W. Timoko (Wi)	27.85m	W. Randell (Wi)	42.06m
Cricket Ball	D. Kaihau	(Wi) A. Robertson	R. Drake (Sc)	64.48m	K. Pike	85.82m
Javelin	S. Autagavaia	(Si) S. Gilbert	R. Lucas (St)	32.95m	S. Autagavaia (Si)	32.95m
Relay	Simmonds	Winstone	Stanton	52.1s	Simmonds	48.8s

* * New event

SENIOR

100 metres	J. Toso	(Si) J. Chapman	N. Downs (Si)	11.7s	T. Banuve	(Si)	11.4s	1975
200 metres	J. Toso	(Si) B. Nonoa	J. Gadd (Sc)	24.7s	T. Banuve	(Si)	23.8s	1975
400 metres	N. Downs	(Si) E. Eason	J. Gadd (Sc)	55.9s	M. Dolbear	(Wi)	23.8s	1977
800 metres	N. Downs	(Si) P. Hellebrekers (Sc)	M. Nixon (Wi)	2m15.3s	T. Banuve	(Si)	53.0s	1975
1600 metres	P. Hellebrekers	(Sc) P. Tucker	E. Waldmann (Si)	5m21.6s	B. Ahlers	(Wi)	2m8.0s	1975
5000 metres	(INT)	P. Hellebrekers (Sc)	(INT)		K. Jennings	(Si)	5m1.8s	1978
Hurdles	J. Toso (Si)	J. Gadd (Sc)	J. Evans (Wi)	17.3s	R. Hanipale	(Sc)	15.4s	1970
High Jump	W. Kurisagila	(Si) E. Eason (Si) (1st equal)	S. Nikau (Sc)	1.65m	M. Sibisopere	(Wi)	1.77m	1969
Long Jump	J. Toso	(Si) B. Nonoa	J. Chapman (Sc)	5.32m	M. Sibisopere	(Wi)	6.25m	1969
Triple Jump	J. Toso	(Si) B. Nonoa	J. Gadd (Sc)	11.49m	R. Hanipale	(Sc)	6.25m	1970
Shot	S. Tema	(Wi) B. Nonoa	J. Gadd (Sc)	11.68m	S. Tema	(Wi)	12.81m	1968
Discus	B. Nonoa	(Si) J. Toso	D. Kukutai (Sc)	31.99m	T. Wilson	(Wi)	37.47m	1980
Cricket Ball	P. Ropata	(Si) P. Reedy	D. Kukutai (Sc)	69.11m	S. Work	(Wi)	107.85m	1974
Javelin	T. Tonga	(Wi) B. Nonoa	S. Tema (Wi)	41.5m	S. Work	(Wi)	51.95m	1980
Relay	Simmonds	School	Stanton	47.3	Simmonds		47.3s	1981

Qualified through heats to finals:

Junior: M. Anderson - 100m C. Cheeseman - 400m, 800m, hurdles.
S. Bailey - 1500m L. Walker - 400m, 1500m.
C. Fergusson - hurdles

Interm: N. Hewitt - 800m, 1500m. L. Milsom - 1500m. W. Newman - hurdles

Senior: J. Chapman - 100m. N. Downs - 400m. E. Eason - 400m.
J. Gadd - hurdles P. Hellebrekers - 800m.
J. Toso - 100m, 200m, hurdles.

Placings in Finals:

Junior: Craig Cheeseman - 1st. 400m; 2nd. 800m; 2nd. Triple Jump; 3rd. Hurdles.
Lyall Walker - 2nd. 1500m.

Senior: Steve Tema - 2nd. Shot.
Eric Eason - 2nd. High Jump.
Wilisoni Kurisaqila - 3rd. High Jump.
Junior Toso - 3rd Hurdles.
Relay 4X100m - 3rd. (John Chapman, Junior Toso, Nicky Downs, Ben Nonoa.)

North Island Athletics' Championships.

Over 500 athletes representing eleven regions - Northland, Auckland, Manukau, Waikato, Taranaki, Hawke's Bay, Manawatu, Wanganui, Poverty Bay, Wairarapa and Wellington took part in this eleventh North Island meeting held this year in Hastings.

Eleven Manukau athletes took 17 placings between them while records were established in no fewer than 17 events reflecting the improving standards even at this level of competition.

Wesley athletes once again competed (also in 1972 and 1980) and once again their performances for the Manukau team were of the highest standard with all three improving upon their best performances.

Steve Tema moved into the final of the Senior Boys Shot with a put of 12.31m - 6.25kg shot - and finished the competition in a very creditable 6th place.

Lyall Walker ran an excellent race in the Junior Boys 1500m to finish 8th in a time of 4m38.3s - a bare 10 seconds behind the winner and well up to the College senior record time.

Craig Cheeseman completed a most successful season with a third place in the Junior Boys 400m - after qualifying 8th fastest in the heats. His time of 56.5s. is inside the present College Intermediate record. Craig was also a member of the Manukau relay team which finished 4th - only just missing 3rd place by inches, and was also 6th in the final of the 100m hurdles (17.0s) and 8th in the triple jump (10.4m).

Memo on Punctuality issued by the Executive Officer.

Your absolute dedication and enthusiasm for the way you carry out your typing and general office duties was never more apparent than the effort shown by you on Friday 2nd October when you arrived for work on time.

This is an example which is bound to be noticed by your fellow officers. It is an example which will open up a whole new world for you. Instead of passing motorist's heading North at Pukekohe Golf Course, you will probably meet them about Drury. People you didn't see beforehand, because of their getting to Drury before you, will now make a new and another interesting countenance to appraise.

Obviously you will go from strength to strength if you can manage to repeat the effort more often - Just leave the dishes in the sink, Ma!

SWIMMING RESULTS

EVENT

FIRST SECOND THIRD TIME RECORD

50M FREESTYLE

Non-Champ

R. Dominikovich (Sc)
P. Johanson (Wi)
T. Lugas (Wi)
M. Royal (St)

J. Woodcock (Wi)
W. Christie (Si)
W. Kaviti (St)
P. Reedy (Wi)

S. McGlade (Si) 25.0
C. McCarthy (St) 41.4
D. Brown (Si) 34.2
R. Jolley (St) 32.0

Champion

C. Brown (Si)
A. Chessum (Si)
C. Mika (Sc)
G. Doherty (Wi)

L. Chase (Wi)
R. Haines (Si)
J. Murray (Wi)
J. Gadd (Sc)

W. Coates 1970 31.4
W. Coates 1971 31.6
A. Coates 1973 30.2
W. Coates 1973 29.2

50M BACKSTROKE

Non-Champ

J. Woodcock (Wi)
W. Christie (Si)
T. Lugas (Wi)
N. Downs (Wi)

A. Clarke (Sc)
C. Maskell (Si)
A. Rangi (St)
M. Nixon (Wi)

S. Bennett (Sc) 31.2
C. Chetham (St) 50.2
I. Crombie (Sc) 42.6
A. Biddle (St) 44.6

50M BACKSTROKE

Champion

C. Brown (Si)
L. Walker (St)
C. Mika (Sc)
C. Morgan (Wi)

L. Chase (Wi)
A. Chessum (Si)
C. Hickman (Sc)
C. Saunders (Sc)

D. Jensen (Wi) 59.1
W. Mania (Si) 43.5
W. J. Marshall (Si) 35.4
G. Doherty (Wi) 45.9
A. Coates 1971 37.2
A. Coates 1972 35.6
W. Coates 1972 31.1
W. Coates 1973 33.9

50M BREASTSTROKE

Non-Champ

C. Tatana (Wi)
R. Anderson (Si)
S. Colson (Wi)
R. McGee (Sc)

A. Clarke (Sc)
C. Swift (St)
W. Crawford (Wi)
R. Jolley (St)

J. Woodcock (Wi) 38.0
B. Hatch (Sc) 1m8.6
K. Lotoman (Sc) 52.7
D. Thurston (Wi)

50M BREASTSTROKE

Champion

C. Brown (Si)
A. Neal (St)
C. Mika (Sc)
J. Evans (Wi)

T. Chetham (St)
C. Ross (Sc)
W. Kaviti (St)
N. Taylor (St)

E. Poutu (St) 63.9
W. Mania (Si) 54.3
T. Lugas (Wi) 43.1
R. KiwiKiwi (Sc) 46.2
M. Neate 1967 43.2
W. Coates 1971 42.7
S. Wylie 1977 39.8
S. Wylie 1978 37.4

100M FREESTYLE

Non-Champ

R. Dominikovich (Sc)
C. McCarthy (St)
I. Crombie (Sc)
P. Hellebrekers (Sc)

J. Woodcock (Wi)
R. Anderson (Si)
A. Teru (Wi)
M. Royal (St)

J. LaTrobe (Si) 51.2
D. Wallace (Si) 46.8
M. Webb (Wi) 1m24.0
R. McGee (Sc) 1m33.1

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME	RECORD	
100M FREESTYLE						
Champions	Minor Junior Inter Senior	C. Brown (Si) A. Chessum (Si) C. Mika (Sc) G. Doherty (Wi)	T. Chetham (St) B. Chetham (St) L. Milson (Si) J. Gadd (Sc)	E. Poutu (St) R. Haines (Si) J. Murray (Wi) R. Barnett (Wi)	1m44.2 W.Coates 1972 1m32.4 A.Coates 1972 1m10.3 W.Coates 1972 1m19.3 W.Coates 1973	
150M MEDLEY	Inter Senior	P. Wylie (Si) S. Levi (Sc)	L. Walker (Sc) A. Biddle (St)	A. Shaw (Si) M. Nixon (Wi)	2m58.5 3m02.6	
150M MEDLEY	Champion	Minor Junior Inter Senior	C. Brown (Si) A. Chessum (Si) C. Mika (Sc) G. Doherty (Wi)	T. Chetham (St) W. Manaia (Si) J. Murray (Wi) N. Matches (St)	E. Poutu (St) G. Boyd (Wi) C. Hickman (Sc) R. McGee (Sc)	M. Neate 1967 W.Coates 1971 W.Coates 1972 W.Coates 1973
4 X 50M RELAY	Minor Junior Inter Senior	Winstone Simmonds School School	Simmonds Stanton Winstone Winstone	Stanton School Simmonds Stanton	2m45.7 2m17.2 * 2m19.5	2m13.8 2m13.7 2m12.0 2m14.3
3 X 50M MEDLEY RELAY	Minor Junior Inter Senior	Stanton Simmonds Winstone Winstone	Winstone Stanton School School	Simmonds Winstone Simmonds Stanton	3m33.9 2m29.9 2m6.7 * 2m3.3	
ANALYSIS						
	Minor Junior Inter Senior	Simmonds / Stanton Simmonds School Winstone	SECOND Stanton Winstone School	THIRD Winstone School Simmonds Stanton	FOURTH School Winstone Stanton Simmonds	
CHAMPIONS	Minor Junior Inter Senior	C. Brown (Si) A. Chessum (Si) C. Mika (Sc) G. Doherty (Wi)	T. Chetham (St) W. Manaia (Si) J. Murray (Wi) J. Gadd (Sc)	E. Poutu (St) / L. Chase (Wi) L. Walker (St) / A. Neal (St) C. Hickman (Sc) J. Evans (Wi) / C. Morgan (Wi)	3rd equal 3rd equal B. Matches (St) 3rd equal	

Basketball

This year Wesley College entered a Junior Boys Basketball team in the South Auckland Basketball Competition. A squad of 10 was formed principally from the 4th Form. With the exception of a few players, the majority had minimal skills at the beginning of the year. However, by the start of the Competition in April, the squad had undergone a transformation.

After a shaky start in the first match against Papakura A, Wesley won the game and from then on was to win all their games in the First Round. Going into the Second Round as favourites, the team was unable to maintain their excellent performance eventually defeated in their last game against James Cook A.

As James Cook A, Rosehill A and Wesley all suffered a loss in the Second Round the Championship was decided on goal difference. As a result James Cook A was declared the winner, with Wesley second and Rosehill A third.

The boys felt somewhat disappointed at being denied the Championship having only conceded one game in the Competition; whereas all other teams conceded two or more. However, they can take immense satisfaction from their second place getting. Moreover they have set the standards for all other Wesley teams to emulate in the future.

TEAM PROFILE:

S. Gilbert: As team Captain Stephen displayed leadership qualities that obviously contributed to the team's performance throughout the season. As a player Stephen's skills improved as the season progressed. He was particularly effective in man to man situations. His goal shooting improved, but he still needs to improve general ball control.

R. Lucas: Ranganui proved to be our top points scorer. A player with obvious natural ability, his skills often proved the deciding factor against the opposition.

T. Lai: Thomas is an excellent player with a great future in basketball. His natural ability combined with his intelligent play proved valuable elements in the team.

C. Walker: Craig was the team's last line of defence and on numerous occasions saved the team from certain defeat. Although Craig, on occasions resented having to stay back in defence, he stuck to his task and performed with great distinction.

C. Mika: Charlie possesses the knack of turning up in the right place at the right time. His ability to take the re-bounce and score from it, contributed greatly to the team's success.

W. Christie: Although diminutive in size, especially in a game suited more to taller boys, Whare's abilities proved invaluable. Always tenacious, Whare invariably was able to upset the oppositions rhythm.

K. Lotomau: Keli is the most improved player of the team. Hard work and practice saw Keli become a regular substitute towards the end of the season.

H. Kameta: Hema is a talented player who improved as the season progressed. He is a player whose general play will improve with increased confidence.

R. Anderson: Richard made good progress throughout the season. Although he displayed some unorthodox habits on the court, he nevertheless proved to be an effective forward.

M. Tuatini: Murray was one of the keenest players in the team. Always keen to practice, Murray's progress in skills development was marked. Murray has a good future in basketball.

C. Tofilau: Clay was the team's Assistant Coach. Clay brought to the team an intimate knowledge of the game as well as a high level of skill. However, perhaps more important was the way Clay was able to motivate the team and build up the confidence of individual team members. As a result the team developed the uppermost respect for Clay. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Clay for all the assistance he has given me during the season.

W. Sanson (Coach)



Drawing by
Whare Christie

TENNIS

This season there were thirty in the Saturday Tennis Club, a high number for the four courts we have. As a result of this, competition with other schools and clubs was kept to a minimum as too few players would monopolise the courts for the day. Tennis as a Wednesday activity for the Juniors was introduced and a further thirty boys joined this activity.

The main tennis event this year was again the South Auckland Secondary Schools' Championships. Our team for the tournament consisted of:

Juniors --- B.Maxwell, W.Christie, L.Thompson, R.Chase.

Intermediate --- A.Selwyn, S.Ngatai, J.Crawford, P.Eruera.

Senior --- P.Ropata, J.Evans, J.Toso, S.Tema.

Our Senior team did very well with P.Ropata winning the Senior Plate; J.Toso and S.Tema reaching the Finals of the Doubles Plate and J.Evans reaching the Semi-Finals of the Championship events. In the Intermediates J.Crawford and P.Eruera reached the Semi-Finals of the Doubles.

In the House Competition the results were:

Senior Champion: P.Ropata (Sim) Runner-Up: J.Evans

Intermediate Champion: P.Eruera (Sim) Runner-Up: A.Selwyn

Junior Champion: S.Bailey (Sim) Runner-Up: L.Thompson

Minor Champion: C.Tatana (Win) Runner-Up: L.Chase

Winstone Cup Placings: Winstone 1st, Simmonds 2nd, School 3rd, Stanton 4th.

CROSS COUNTRY

MINOR (J.McGovern 1970 17mins 51secs)

1. Leon Chase (Win) 20m 24s
2. Charles Tatana (Win) 21 23
3. Trevor Chetham (St) 22 12
4. Chad Brown (Sim) 23 19
5. Shane McGlade (Sim) 25 00
6. Dean Jensen (Win) 25 46

JUNIOR (B.Budge 1965 17mins 5secs)

1. Craig Cheeseman (Sch) 17m 14s
2. Simon Bailey (Sim) 19 38
3. Richard Haines (Sim) 19 39
4. Lyall Walker (St) 19 41
5. Paul McKerras (St) 19 48
6. Mark Anderson (Win) 19 54

INTERMEDIATE (R.Nicholson 1965 18m 4.8s) SENIOR (D.Saunders 1970 18m 4s)

1. Nigel Hewitt (St) 20 04
2. Warren Clarke (Sch) 20 11
3. Leslie Milsom (Sim) 20 42
4. Bruno Hana (Sch) 21 06
5. Martin Paulsen (St) 21 22
6. Ross Drake (Sch) 21 50

1. Phil Hellebrekers (Sch) 19 34
2. Phillip Tucker (Win) 20 42
3. Paul Wylie (Sim) 21 15
4. Glenn Doherty (Win) 21 52
5. Carl Saunders (Sch) 22 21
6. Eric Eason (Sim) 22 44

TOTAL WINSTONE CUP POINTS

	School	Simmonds	Stanton	Winstone
Senior	4	2	1	3
Intermediate	1	2	3	4
Junior	1	4	3	2
Minor	1/3	1	2/3	1 1/3
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	6 1/3	9	7 2/3	10 1/3

INTERSECONDARY CROSS COUNTRY

Competing against the "professionals" from the larger schools proved, once again, a difficult task for our footballers and hockey players and despite, in most cases, improved times from our own cross-country our best individual placing was Philip Hellebrekers' 9th in the Seniors.

Wesley's best hope for a title, Craig Cheeseman, was unfortunate enough to badly tear a hamstring when comfortably leading the Juniors at about the half-way mark. At this stage he was almost half a minute ahead of his previous week's time when, with little opposition, he ran within seconds of the sixteen year College record. Despite having to walk at regular intervals to relieve the pain, Craig still finished a creditable 17th.

A word of congratulation should go to those who felt inadequate competing at this level but who were prepared to "have a go" for the College. In particular, this applies to some members of the Senior team who despite being our best runners knew that even modest times were probably going to be much faster than their own. However, it was very satisfying to field full teams in all grades; a situation that many schools could not achieve.

MINOR

L. Chase	13th	13m 45s
T. Chetham	17th	15 00
C. Brown	18th	15 57
S. McGlade	19th	16 37
J. Woodcock	N.P.	
D. Jensen	N.P.	

Team Placing 4th/4 20 runners completed

JUNIOR

C. Cheeseman	17th	18m 36s	+1m 22s
L. Walker	18th	18 36	-1 05
R. Haines	34th	19 16	- 23
M. Anderson	35th	19 19	- 35
S. Bailey	37th	19 28	- 10
P. McKerras	38th	19 28	- 20

Team Placing 5th/10 56 runners

Compared with
Wesley Champs.

INTERMEDIATE

N. Hewitt	10th	19m 21s	-43s
L. Milsom	16th	19 57	-45
W. Clarke	18th	20 16	+05
A. Ryder	40th	22 37	+32
R. Milton	41st	22 40	+30

Team Placing 4th/7 47 Runners

SENIOR

P. Hellebrekers	9th	19m 16s	-18s
C. Saunders	29th	21 23	-58
P. Tucker	31st	21 37	+55
P. Wylie	33rd	21 57	+42
E. Eason	37th	23 59	+1m 17s
G. Doherty	38th	24 00	+2m 08s

Team Placing 7th/7 38 Runners

RUGBY

FIRST FIFTEEN

1981 was a season that provided both extremes of satisfaction and disappointment to the twenty-one members of the squad. The highlight of the season was the winning of the Moascar Cup — the coveted trophy of supremacy in New Zealand Secondary School rugby — from St Stephen's. The disappointment came not so much from losing this trophy but rather from the general air of uncertainty or unease that surrounded rugby with the Springbok Tour and its ramifications.

The team, with fourteen of last year's squad returning, was a well-balanced one and attempted to play open rugby at all times. This style of rugby was responsible for some exciting wins as well as for some of our losses. The only frustration in our games came from the introduction of the new rules for Under 19 rugby. These rules were a big improvement for the game but only caused confusion when not applied by referees used to controlling senior games.

This year we again played in the Counties' Secondary Schools Competition. The Competition proved to be something of a disappointment in that the standard of play was not particularly high and a number of the games were missed through the reluctance of other teams to play us. In the First Round we lost one game to St Stephen's and were undefeated in the Second Round.

We were fortunate in that we had a number of traditional and practice matches during the course of the season. Six players gained representative honours in the Counties' Secondary Schools team (J.Toso, J.Chapman, M.Royal, P.Reedy, S.Tema and B.Nonoa) whilst T.Tonga and P.Ropata were selected but unavailable for the tournament matches. These players plus J.Evans and S. Nikau were selected to represent the Counties' Under 19 team.

Practice Matches

A number of practice matches were played, the first three being at the very beginning of the season; Otahuhu College (30 - 10 win), Ardmore Under 23's (10 - 7 win) and Auckland Grammar (26 - 10 loss). At the end of the season we played a team from Porirua College (17 - 12 loss).

Barbarians

Our annual fixture against the Barbarians, a team of ex-representative and promising new players, is designed to give training experience. The score is never an indication of the real differences between the two teams. We learnt a lot from this encounter, especially the importance of having confidence in oneself and team mates. We trust that this tradition continues.

Old Boys

This game was played early in the Third Term. It proved to be an exciting and free-flowing match as indicated by the high scoring. We managed to dominate the entire game and the game was enjoyed by all players and visitors to the College for the Annual Old Boys' Day.

Traditional Matches

Wesley 7 Hato Petera 6

This was our first serious match of the year and marked the reinstituting of annual matches between the two schools after a break of five years. Hato Petera have always been in the top division of Auckland Secondary Schools rugby and were again a strong side. Our game was based on driving forward play with quick feeding to the backs. This resulted in a try to us midway

through the first half scored by M.Royal. Hato Petera replied with a penalty goal scored soon after and the half-time score was 4-3. Early in the second half P.Ropata kicked a penalty to take our lead to 7-3. Despite our constant attacking we failed to add to our score and Hato Petera added another penalty close to the end.

The social gathering and hospitality after the match will long be remembered by our players as a most enjoyable occasion.

Wesley 17 Avele College 14

For this match we turned on what was our best performance of the season. Avele College from Samoa had been undefeated in the Samoan Secondary Schools Competition for the last four years and on their tour of New Zealand had convincingly beaten Auckland Grammar, Lynfield College and Kelston Boys' High — all schools of rugby repute — and were to defeat Wellington College later in their tour.

This game was played on the last day of the May holidays and our players had returned to school two days before this. This match was hard and fast and the most physical we encountered all year. Avele opened the scoring with a fine try. We replied with a try to M.Royal. This was followed by another Avele try which was converted. We were very much on the defensive until just before half-time when we broke onto attack and P.Ropata kicked a penalty goal. Not long into the second half Avele scored again and remained on attack until the final twenty minutes when we rallied with tries to M.Royal and N.Downs which put us in front with ten minutes left. In this time Avele came very close to winning. The experience of losing such a close and hard fought game was to be felt by us later in the season.

This match was followed by a dazzling cultural exchange, with both sides performing numerous items of song and dance.

Wesley 12 Church College 3

A close match played in the worst conditions of the season. Church College with its large forward pack opened the scoring after ten minutes with a penalty and we replied with a try to T.Tonga converted by P.Ropata. The second half saw us dominate the game and add a further six points with a try to B.Nonoa converted by P.Ropata to provide Church College with their only loss of the season.

Wesley 4 Western Heights 6

This first match between our two schools was played at Rotorua on our journey to Te Aute. The loss in this game was unexpected but taught us the importance of never taking an opponent too lightly and the need to concentrate for the duration of the match. Western Heights fully deserved their win and ended the season with only one loss.

The first half was very close with Wesley scoring a try through S.Nikau. The second half saw a converted try to Western Heights after fifteen minutes. We continued to attack for the remainder of the game but could not break their defence and a continual series of penalties (22 in all) saw many promising scoring opportunities lost.

Wesley 6 Te Aute 41

A convincing and well-deserved victory to Te Aute. We were completely outplayed during the first half being down 31-0 at half-time. A second half improvement saw a try to D.Martin converted by P.Ropata.

The Te Aute hospitality equalled their very high standards on the field and coupled with the fact that we were billeted at the school made for a most enjoyable visit.

Wesley 9 St Stephen's 7

The match against St Stephen's was to be the most important of the year. This match was played as a curtain raiser to the Counties - Otago match and was played for the Moascar Cup -- the Ranfurly Shield of New Zealand Secondary School rugby. We approached the match with confidence. St Stephen's opened the scoring with a penalty followed by a try to lead 7-0. We had a chance to narrow the difference with a penalty ten metres out in front of the posts just before half-time but elected to tap it and failed to put any points on the board. We began the second half with renewed confidence. P.Ropata kicked a penalty and then converted S.Nikau's try to give us a victory -- the first since the two schools reinstated regular matches in the early 1970s.

Wesley 8 St Kentigern's 13

Our final match of the season; one that had been postponed from earlier in the year. In very muddy conditions we opened the scoring in the second minute of the game with a try to S.Nikau. This may have laid the foundation of our downfall as we attempted to play attacking rugby. Excellent defence coupled with extremely close marking from set play upset our style and half-time approached with us down 10-4, following a St Kentigern's drop goal, penalty and a try from an intercept. The second half also began badly for us with St Kentigern's adding another drop goal. Our team never really got into gear and the game ended at 13-8 after a try to M.Royal following many attacks on St Kentigern's line.

Competition Games

	1st Round	2nd Round
v Papakura High School	won 34 - 3	won 22 - 3
v Manurewa High School	won by default	
v St Stephen's 1st XVB	won 20 - 9	won 40 - 9
v St Stephen's 1st XVA	lost 3 - 8	
v James Cook High School	won 64 - 0	won 72 - 0
v Te Kauwhata		won 50 - 0
v Pukehoke High School	won 14 - 6	won 40 - 9

Social Games

v Otahuhu College	won 30 - 10
v Ardmore Under 23s	won 10 - 7
v Auckland Grammar	lost 26 - 10
v Avele College	won 17 - 14
v Porirua College	lost 12 - 17

Annual Games

v Hato Petera	won 7 - 6
v Church College	won 12 - 3
v Barbarians	lost 32 - 48
v Western Heights High	lost 4 - 6
v Te Aute College	lost 6 - 41
v St Stephen's 1st XVA	won 9 - 7
v St Kentigern's	lost 8 - 13
v Old Boys	won 39 - 22

Total Points For: 531

Against: 243

Played: 23

Won: 17 (plus one by default.)

Lost: 6

SECOND FIFTEEN

This year the team consisted of a squad of 29 with 16 regularly turning up for practices. The team was a very young one and with the advice of Mr Turuwheua we had a very enjoyable season. The team was captained by John Tuivaga and Vice-Captain was Andrew Biddle. The 2nd XV had some valued wins and the highlight of the season would most certainly be the win against Manurewa High School 1st XV. Our biggest disappointment was the loss to Rosehill College 1st XV, in

Second Round. Many games were lost through lack of self-discipline of a few players who influenced others. This is one problem which must be overcome next season because if you cannot control yourself there is no room for you in a Wesley College team. The key to our success was the domination of the game by our forwards.

The team was fortunate enough to have three members in the Counties Rep. XV. The players were J.Tuivaga, L.Vuakatagane and S.Autagavaia. Congratulations also to Carl Saunders who was selected for the Counties Under-16 Tournament side. The most outstanding player this year would certainly be L.Vuakatagane and not far behind him Andrew Biddle. Special mention must be made of C.Mika, W.Timoko and W.Marshall who are all 4th Formers but who have a great future in the game. The most dedicated player was D.Warbrick who played hard in all his appearances. The most improved player was S.Ngatai.

On behalf of the team, thanks to Mr Turuwhenua for coaching us and to T.Tonga, S.Tema and B.Nonoa of the 1st XV for their time. Also we must acknowledge W.Kurisaqila and T.Tuatini for playing for us and W.Newman who occasionally filled in.

Competition Games		1st Round		2nd Round	
v Te Kauwhata 1stXV	lost	0 - 24			
v Waiuku 1st XV	won	32 - 4			
v St Stephen's B	won	24 - 12		won	14 - 4
v St Stephen's A	lost	7 - 9		lost	0 - 18
v Pukekohe Club	won	22 - 0		won	30 - 0
v Te Kauwhata 1stXV	lost	0 - 20			
v Waiuku 1st XV	lost	4 - 10		won	18 - 6
v Manurewa 1st XV				won	19 - 16
v Rosehill 1st XV				lost	0 - 3

Annual Games

v St Kentigern's 2ndXV	won	26 - 20	Points for: 307 Against: 248
v Hato Petera 2ndXV	won	14 - 9	
v Church College 2ndXV	lost	0 - 11	

Social Game

v Ardmore Under-19s	drew	0 - 0
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Compiled by S.Autagavaia and J.Tuivaga

THIRD FIFTEEN A

We started the season with a squad of eighteen players who showed a great deal of potential. Although we were one of the smaller teams in the competition we still managed to become Runners-Up. Our annual games against Hato Petera (heavy loss) and St Kentigern's (narrow win) and Church College (narrow loss) were all enjoyable encounters.

Although it was disappointing that none of our players managed to make the Counties Under-16 team, the following were selected for the 3rd XV Counties Rep. team: B.Walker, W.Newman, A.Robertson, D.Turia and P.Eruera. The same players, with the addition of P.Rewi, enjoyed the additional training at a coaching school run by Bill Freeman. The 3rd XV Counties team defeated the Thames Valley 3rd XV at Te Kauwhata 32-0.

I would like to thank Mr Cheeseman for his coaching and P.Ropata and N.Downs for their assistance. It is also pleasing to thank the many parents and friends who supported us.

Bradley Walker

THIRD FIFTEEN B

With two teams in the Third Grade Competition and the squads selected on merit, the Bs were very much the underdogs. However a team was found for all games and in spite of some cricket scores against us, the team members played with a good spirit and continued to attack the opposition until the bitter end of each game. Several players showed potential for the future and some of our soccer transfers showed a good ability at the code with the oval ball.

A.Te Rupe: Captain

FOURTH GRADE

This year's team consisted of twenty potential rugby players. After only three games we were sorry to lose the services of two of our better players — Dean Thurston and Dean Bucknell — both of whom took up job opportunities. Barry Wooderson was also sidelined for much of the season with a shoulder injury but he continued to support the team. Ranginui Lucas was the only team member to catch the eye of the Counties' selectors.

Although we lost our games against Hato Petera and St Kentigern's we did manage to win seven of our twelve competition games and one of the remaining was a draw. On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr Savery for his help in coaching the team.

R.McGee: Captain

FIFTH GRADE

Every Saturday this season we fielded a keen and enthusiastic team from our regular squad of nineteen players, with John Halton as Captain. In the twelve local competition games played, we won 7, lost 4 and drew 1 — scoring a total of 132 points to the 105 of our opponents.

In the Secondary Schools Fifth Grade Competition, we were placed third, and three of our outstanding players — Nigel Hewitt, Alan Ryder and Tony Linford — played in the Counties Union 5th Grade team which won their annual game against the Thames Valley Union in July.

Thanks are due to those parents who turned up every Saturday to provide much appreciated refreshments and encouragement, and thus helped to make this a successful and enjoyable season.

SIXTH GRADE

We were very fortunate in having one of the parents coaching us during the season. Mr Ferguson, a skilful coach, gave us the necessary skills to produce some useful rugby.

We were also fortunate in having a fast backline and the breaks made by Craig Cheeseman lifted our game. It was still disconcerting to play against teams who were obviously overweight. This tended to demoralise our team and the forwards in particular had to cope with heavier forward packs.

The season began with a win against Hato Petera and we succeeded in leading at the end of the First Round. However, with losses against St Stephen's and Waiuku A, our chances of maintaining our success were diminished.

Overall we enjoyed the games and the team were very appreciative of support from parents. In particular the team thanks Mrs Cheeseman, Mr Ferguson our coach, and Mr and Mrs Beech for their loyal support and the much needed round of oranges at half-time. Thanks to Mr Burt for his administration and his attempting to see we played against teams of the correct weight. We still believe we would have won had this been the case.

W.Clarke: Captain

EIGHTH GRADE

Although we did not win many games we had an enjoyable season with the team showing good spirit and sportsmanship. It was pleasing to see how hard the team tried. We were praised by the referees for our clean play.

Jason Woodcock, Tam Harty and Richard Haines were all selected for the Counties Rep. team.

We would like to thank Dad McCarthy and Uncle Stan for their coaching and the interest they showed in our games. We played in a Tournament at Patumahoe and had an enjoyable time. Best of all was the food that was turned on at the end of the games.

Altogether, we had a most enjoyable season and look forward to an even better season next year.

R.Haines

SOCCKER

FIRST XI

This year, as with last year, the First XI football team did not enjoy the success it hoped for and, in some cases, deserved. Put together about a third of the way through the season, this relatively inexperienced team often suffered badly at the hands, or feet, of the larger and more experienced teams fielded by Rosehill and St Kentigern's to name but two. We did however experience a modicum of success against Church College whom we managed to beat 4-1 and in our earlier league games. The success in the latter was somewhat dampened however by the fact that those teams we did beat were also relatively young — even more so than ourselves.

Despite this, much young talent has shown itself this season and next year, with a suitable build-up and more attention to training, we should produce a team equal to, if not better than, those to whom we fell this year. The team is grateful for the work put in by Messrs Fordyce, Bradshaw and Rietveld for their assistance and I hope that next year your efforts will be rewarded with results.

J.Gadd: Captain

HOCKEY

FIRST XI

The 1981 season was by far the best for the First XI for a long time. Although results have yet to be finalised, Wesley probably finished second or third in the competition. Results were variable during the season but high points were defeating Pukekohe High School and Church College. The St Kentigern match was hard-fought, and Wesley were perhaps unfortunate to lose; a draw would have been a fair indication of the match.

The team itself has progressed from strength to strength with the "old hands" K.Paul, D.Rodgers, K.Jonassen providing steady defence, and N.Taylor, M.Hill, R.McKenzie quick to attack and probe the opposition's defence. Newcomers such as R.Taylor, D.Hayward will continue to improve, while much improvement was seen in the game of E.Waldmann and S.Kane. 1982 promises even better! Finally, our thanks to Mr Spratt for his help and coaching during the season and we hope that he did not get too frustrated with us.

K.Paul



Back Row: L.Fon-Lowe, S.Green, N.Williams, T.Gibbs, D.Jensen, E.Poutu, J.Forsman. Middle Row: T.Chetham, R.Morrin, P.McGee, A.Larkins, S.McGlade, G.Head, J.LaTrobe, Mr Watson. Front Row: J.Woodcock, G.Bennett, R.Haines, A.Clarke, P.Harty, M.Edwards, R.Dominikovich.



Back Row: P.Mackay, S.Dally, S.Campbell, P.Williams, S.May, C.McCarthy, A.Heal, K.Tucker. 3rd Row: B.Wood, J.Collier, S.Smith, S.Ross, L.Helton, S.Melville, D.Brown, T.Osborne. 4th Row: J.Chapman, S.Gellert, D.Noble, T.Riini, L.Walker, D.Wilson, D.Wylie, L.Cheyne, Mr E.Meikle. Front Row: M.Anderson, L.Garland, C.Firia, S.Chan, M.T-Fimoko, S.Powell, P.Johansen, L.Manins.



Back Row: G.Game, P.McKerras, R.Guy, L.Alexander, D.Wallace, E.Pretty.
 3rd Row: A.Head, C.Tatana, C.Brown, M.Qoloni, B.Maxwell, S.McInnes,
 P.Collins, N.Freeman. 2nd Row: S.Benson, C.Maskell, L.Chase, A.Filkin,
 D.Kane, C.Cheeseman, A.Webber, A.Burberry, Mr B.Johnston. Front Row:
 W.Manaia, C.Fergusson, A.Carnachan, D.Nathan, L.Thompson, J.Fisher,
 A.van der Klip, B.Chetham.



Back Row: R.Whitehead, S.Dally, S.Doran, D.Howe, P.Hyland, G.Boyd,
 A.Wainscott, M.Nicklin. Middle Row: A.Te Rupe, T.Thompson, S.McFadden,
 R.Marshall, R.Drake, R.Woodcock, T.McGlade, L.Woolston, Mr W.J.Bradshaw.
 Front Row: W.Marshall, L.Holmes, E.Fawkes, H.Kameta, R.Lucas, W.Napia,
 M.Tuatini, C.Mika.



Back Row: R.Schouten, G.McDonnell. 3rd Row: Pearce, W.Crawford, D.Margetts, C.Jury, R.McKenzie, K.Clarke, A.Beech. 2nd Row: P.Reedy, I.Crombie, R.Chase, A.Robertson, H.Boxer, A.Hart, D.Guy, A.Wilson, Mr Turuwhenua. Front Row: K.Lotomau, L.Milsom, A.Linford, T.Whaley, M.Clark, S.Ivecivich, S.Gilberd, B.Watkins.



Back Row: D.Bond, A.Perguson, S.Shaw, W.Christie, R.Kenkeniar, R.Tilsley. 3rd Row: G.Barton, C.Thurston, P.Stokes, R.Nutai, J.Ferguson, D.Ambler, C.Fanning, A.Chessum. 2nd Row: E.Eason, T.Lai, R.Anderson, R.Church, G.Stubbing, R.Gadd, W.Marshall, C.Hickman, Mr W.Sanson. Front Row: S.Pekaawa, M.Paulsen, M.Werb, W.Timoko, C.Walker, D.Collins, A.Robinson, W.Bray.



Back Row: S.McLean, B.Wilson, N.Hewitt, B.Beach, S.Morrow, A.Fyers, D.Aldridge. 3rd Row: D.Warbrick, S.Simpson, M.Routley, N.Scarlett, T.Turuwhenua, W.Olsen, A.Selwyn, R.McGee. 2nd Row: J.Evans, R.Guy, D.Brown, B.Matches, T.Lagas, M.Nixon, D.Bjorklund, Mr E.Maiava. Front Row: B.Arvidson, R.Margetts, M.Toso, A.Rangi, T.McLean, C.Tofilau, D.Rodgers, S.Autagavaia.



Back Row: P.Rewi, T.Bull, B.Evans, S.Coulsen, S.Levi. Middle Row: P.Ropata, B.Hana, M.Tippett, D.Turia, N.Herewini, P.Chhiba, I.Bruce, A.Marriner, Mr A.Ball. Front Row: G.Gleeson, T.Chiles, D.Kaihau, S.Chiles, O.Taylor, R.Kiwikiwi, D.Iorns, M.Clarke.



Back Row: S.Hall, S.Clarke, S.Bridson, R.Townsend, A.Shaw, S.Clarke.
 3rd Row: S.Ngatai, R.Middleton, M.Evans, J.Crawford, D.Harrison,
 D.Rucknell, M.Bailey, T.Nathan. 2nd Row: S.Tema, B.Wooderson, S.Verhaaren,
 C.Gibson, M.Coulter, A.Brooks, I.Turbott, W.Kawiti, Mr J.Cheeseman.
 Front Row: R.L.Taylor, P.Eruera, A.Denby, D.Hayward, B.Monoa, R.Vincent,
 C.Saunders, M.Dodds.

POETRY BY TERRY OSBORNE 3W

I

A mushroom standing in a field;
 A lady standing in Red Square with an umbrella.

II

A column of ants on a wall-face;
 Hannibal crossing the Alps.

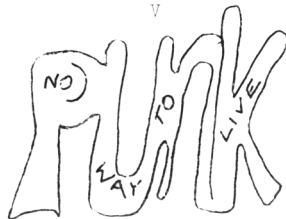
III

A black and white switch;
 Discrimination in South Africa.

IV

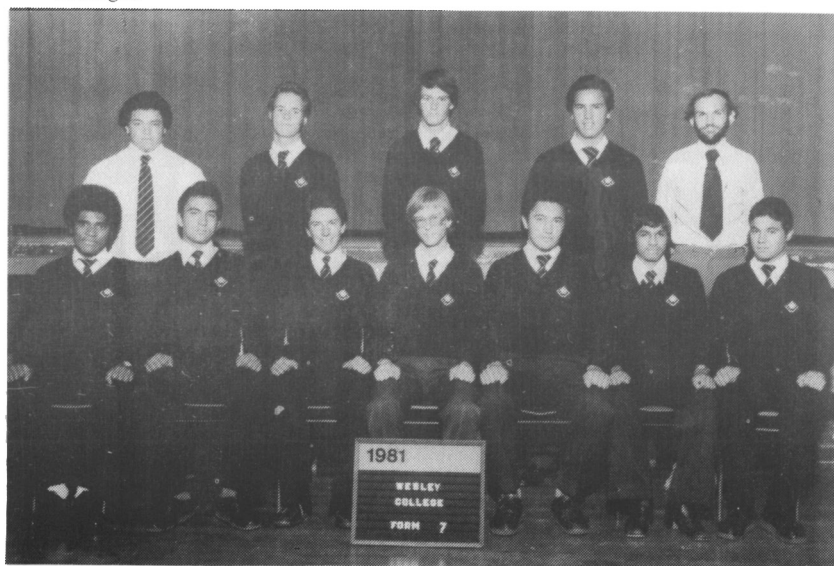
A slave's dream . . . white man's disgust

V





Back Row: L.Morey, P.Nicklin, C.Cocker, K.Otto, J.Tahu, R.Barnett, M.Hill, K.Paul, D.Thurston. 4th Row: K.Hames, W.Newman, R.Wilson, P.Tucker, J.Halton, P.Wylie, G.Doherty, D.Hale, F.Patu, N.Taylor. 3rd Row: M.Royal, E.Waldmann, E.Cocker, S.Christie, D.Kukutai, S.Kane, B.Walker, R.McKenzie, P.Hellebrekers. 2nd Row: Mr P.Spratt, D.Ralph, K.Jonassen, T.Pole, S.Nikan, L.Vuakatagane, P.Ropata, J.Gadd, C.Morgan, Mr P.Burt. Front Row: S.Tema, W.Kurisaqila, J.Tuivaga, J.Wilson, D.Lepper, A.Biddle, D.Martin, D.McCarthy, T.Tonga.



Back Row: R.Jolley, M.McKenzie, E.Eason, M.Royal, Mr S.Fordyce.
Front Row: M.Bakani, J.Chapman, J.Evans, J.Waldmann, P.Reedy, R.Mohammed, N.Downs.

FORM NOTES

FORM 1 & 2

This year has been a busy one for our form. We have taken part in many different activities and as the year progressed we have welcomed several new pupils to our ranks. During the Second Term we had several different teachers as our Form Teacher managed to wag almost the entire term before he was recaptured and brought back!

Probably our most enjoyable activity was taking part in a play presented to the rest of the school and parents. As a result of this play several promising actors were discovered and should make a name for themselves in Hollywood in a few years time.

We had a good year regarding sporting activities. We entered a Rugby Tournament at Tuakau but did not manage to win it or come second or third or fourth. We have some promising swimmers in our ranks — T.Chetham and E.Poutu came second and third respectively in the Minor Championships and R.Haines was third in the Juniors. In the Cross-Country T.Chetham came third in the Minors and R.Haines third in the Juniors. In Athletics the best placings went to T.Harty who was first in the 200 metres and A.Clarke who was first in the Javelin. Another activity enjoyed by all was the Art class — pots, posters, puppets, models; all were made with much pleasure. As you see we have had a busy year.

Form 3W

This year 3W was quite good. At the start of the year we got very good marks towards the Form Cup and came second overall in the First Term. We had our ups and downs and our standard dropped from second to last until we started straightening up during the Third Term under the leadership of a new class captain.

All the teachers were not too pleased about 3W until we found out how to behave (the hard way!).

Christopher Turia

Form 3S

3S was a large class consisting of 33 pupils. The boys got on well together although we took a while to settle into boarding school life as most of us were first-year pupils. Our class spirit was good and we did very well in the Form Cup Competition finishing second or third most of the time, even though we did not see our Form Prefect at all. There were many different races of boys in the class with a number from the Pacific Islands.

Boys from our class did very well in sporting events. Some of the more notable successes were:

C. Cheeseman	Junior Athletics Champion, Winner of Junior Badminton and Cross-Country
C. Brown	Minor Swimming Champion
L. Chase	Minor Athletic and Cross-Country Champion, Runner-Up in Minor Tennis
C. Tatana	Minor Tennis and Badminton Champion; Runner-Up in Minor Table Tennis
W. Manaia	Runner-Up in Junior Swimming
S. Bailey	Junior Tennis Champion
L. Thompson	Runner-Up in Junior Tennis
S. Gellert	Runner-Up in Junior Badminton
S. McInnes	Junior Speech Champion

FORM 4W

From the class report the following facts and opinions emerged. The highlight of the year appears to have been the camp at Huia. Thanks to Mr Ducker and Mrs Burroughs for their contribution to that. Ranginui Lucas was Class Captain and Willie Marshall his Deputy. 4W were particularly strong on the sporting scene and in Rugby had members in the Second Fifteen right down to the Eighth Grade. The class would like to thank Mr Bradshaw as Form Teacher and Nicky Downs as their Form Prefect.

FORM 4E

There has been good co-operation between boys of the form this year and this has been reflected in the fact that 4E have won the Form Cup for both Terms One and Two.

In the First Term we went to camp and it was certainly successful from our point of view. The boys would like to thank Mr Ducker, Mr and Mrs Eruera, Mrs Clark and Mrs Savery for making our camp really enjoyable.

We have a number of pupils who were successful in their chosen sports. For example, Stephen Gilberd was Captain of the Basketball team and L.Milsom who achieved third place in the Cross-Country.

We have a total of 26 pupils in our form; they are generally all well-behaved though a few do get into trouble from time to time. Our form is well-known for keeping a Form Book which is a record of events as they have occurred during the year. Overall we owe our form's success to our Form Teacher Mr Turuwhenua and Form Prefect P.Reedy.

Todd Whaley

FORM 4S

Early in the year 4S had the opportunity to benefit from the outdoor education camp. Thanks to the efforts of Mr Ducker and some parents and other teachers we found out quite a lot about the environment and "the great outdoors". Unfortunately, our Form Teacher Mr Sanson was unable to assist at our camp because of previous engagements so we were lucky that Mr Maiava was available to help out.

This year 4S did not do as well in the Form Cup as most of us would have liked but overall 1981 has been a successful year.

Craig Walker

FORM 5W

1981 has been a steady one for 5W and only three of the original twenty-two members have left and two newcomers arrived during the year. Class members are active on the Dormitory Committee and have also represented the school with credit in Rugby, Soccer and Hockey. A few have been involved in the Work Experience Programme, and all hope to find meaningful employment when they leave school.

FORM 5E

This year was a good one for both new and old pupils of 5E. Mr Maiava, our Form Teacher, played a fatherly role during our preparation for School Certificate, encouraging us all a great deal. Our gratitude to him and other members of staff.

5E congratulates Junior Toso for representing the school and class in the Manukau Secondary School Athletics and also for making the First Fifteen.

Steve Autagavaia is to be congratulated too for being asked to represent Counties in the Under-16 Rugby team.

Many thanks to all members of the teaching staff, to Mr Maiava and to Vice-Captain Trevor McLean for helping the class to make it this far. Good luck to everyone as you go your different ways.

Arthur Rangi

FORM 5S

5S has been packed with talent this year. We've had our share of intellect with boys at the top of most subjects. For example, Raymond Middleton in Geography, Michael Bailey in History, Barry Wooderson in Maori and Andrew Shaw and Jeffrey Murray in English. I could go on but must leave room for our sportsmen.

Firstly, summer sports! We were lucky enough to have four Swimming reps -- Warren Kawiti, Jeffrey Murray, Simon Verhaaren and Carl Saunders. Phillip Eruera was the Intermediate Tennis Champion. In addition, we had two people in the First Cricket XI, one of whom was Charles Gibson! Another outstanding individual sportsman who has been underrated in the past is Shawn Ngatai, the Intermediate Table Tennis Champion. We also had a very successful athlete, though modesty forbids me to mention his name.

As for winter sports, we had one member of the class in the First Fifteen (the "centre" of attention) and Carl Saunders and Shawn Ngatai were both regular members of the Second Fifteen. Carl was also picked for the Counties Under-16 team. Messrs Gibson, Harrison, Verhaaren and Townsend were in the First Soccer XI at various times during the season and David Hayward made the First Hockey XI.

As Form Captain, I would like to take this opportunity to thank our Form Teacher, Mr J. Cheeseman, who, with his loyal support and understanding, has made this a great year. Thanks must also go to Steve Tema, our Form Prefect, for his moral support. To the boys of the form: "Best of luck for next year".

Arohanui and Merry Christmas!

Ben Nonoa

FORM 6

The Sixth Form enjoyed this year even though we had to be split into two classes due to the number of students. A few people left during the year but the number of pupils remained constant at about forty.

From an academic viewpoint we appear to have done well and we received much praise from our teachers! We also enjoyed the sporting side of College life. We were well represented in major codes. We succeeded in rescuing the sacred cow's head from St John's in a very dramatic rugby match.

We were disappointed that we were forbidden to take part in the Form Cup Competition but soon recovered from our initial grief realising how much better it was to give the other forms a chance.

Finally, I would like to thank our Form Teachers -- Mr Spratt and Mr Burt -- for their guidance and helpfulness. Good luck to everyone for the future.

David Lepper

FORM 7

It is disappointing that Form Seven did not hand in a report this year. The class consisted of eleven or twelve members of whom two apparently had already

acquired sufficient culture to avoid English. From an academic viewpoint, an accurate summary can be made in February 1982. P.Reedy would appear to have gained the highest total of points and N.Downs and R.Mohammed have been an example for industry. Sadly, their example has not always been followed. On the sportsfield the class has been very active and reference to individual participation can be found in other pages of this publication.

John Waldmann was elected Form Captain by his peers although his ability to make sure Room 8 was kept up to standard was impaired by the fact that he was a dayboy. The room was not maintained at a high level of tidiness though this is in part explained by the fact that this year's Form Seven allowed other pupils to use the room for study.

Form Teacher

TRAMPING THROUGH THE BUSH

Tramping through the bush
On a hot Summer's day.
Up the Kaka Matua Ridge
To look out across the Bay.
Sweat pouring down our heads
As we walk along the track.
And I feel the pain and agony
Of carrying my heavy pack.
I stop for a while to admire the scene -
The ocean so blue
And the trees so green.
The birds are singing their morning song,
When I am told to move along.
Gradually, at the top of our mountain climb,
I look down at the path I have left behind.
As I stand victorious above the mountain slope -
I feel renewed with ambition and hope.

Waipapa Timoko

THE SEA

As the wind rose so too did
the sea. He was annoyed by
the sudden disturbance from
the wind. He arose in a
flurry, throwing his great
force against the cliff.
The cliff shuddered but
remained intact. Again the
mighty sea threw his weight
at the cliff. This time
with success. The cliff
folded and fell into the
mouth of its tormentor.
Then all was calm. The sea
fell asleep as quickly as
he awoke.

Lyall Walker

MAJOR SPORTS AND OTHER AWARDS 1980

Form Cup. Form 4S - Class Captain

Blue in Rugby

Blue in Rugby

Blue in Rugby, D.A.C. Cricket Trophy (1st X1 Captain)

Blue in Rugby

Blue in Rugby

Blue in Rugby

Blue in Athletics

Blue in Athletics

Blue in Athletics

Counties 5th Grade Rugby Champions - Captain.

Counties 6th Grade Rugby Champions - Captain.

North Island Secondary Schools Athletics Association

1st Intermediate 4 X 100m Relay

3rd Intermediate 100m

3rd Senior Javelin

Minor Swimming Champion

Junior Swimming Champion

Intermediate Swimming Champion

Senior Swimming Champion

Senior Swimming Champion - Senior Cross Country Champion

Roger Chapell Memorial Life Saving and Swimming Trophy

Minor Athletics Champion

Junior Athletics Champion, Junior Cross Country Champion

Intermediate Athletics Champion, Blue in Athletics,

Intermediate Badminton Champion

Senior Athletics Champion

Junior Tennis Champion

Intermediate Tennis Champion

Senior Tennis Champion

Junior Table Tennis Champion

Intermediate Table Tennis Champion

Senior Table Tennis Champion

Doubles Table Tennis Champions

Junior Badminton Champion

Senior Badminton Champion, Blue in Rugby

Intermediate Cross Country Champion, Blue in Athletics

Best All Round Cricketer

Blue in Athletics, Blue in Rugby

Hartridge Trophy for Most Improved Rugby Player

Lions Trophy for Inter-House Choral Competition -

Stanton House - Captain

Wanganui Cup for Inter-House Rugby Competition -

Stanton House - Captain

Winstone Cup for Total House Competition -

Stanton House - Captain

DUX LUDORUM

B. Wooderson

M. Paki

P. Reedy

M. Royal

J. Chapman

J. Allen

D. Awhitu

S. Tema

E. Maiava

B. Nonoa

B. Walker

R. Lucas

J. Toso

S. Work

A. Chessum

C. Hickman

D. Edwards

K. Buchan

W. Tauroa

C. Hickman)

J. Murray)

W. Christie

N. Hewitt

J. Toso

M. Hart

Alex. Wilson

J. Crawford

P. Ropata

M. Webb

W. Newman

J. Tuivaga

T. Hamblin)

T. Tuatini)

D. Collins

T. Tonga

N. Downs

N. Taylor

S. Work

J. Evans

M. Bakani

D. Awhitu

M. Royal

S. Work

WESLEY COLLEGE ACADEMIC PRIZE LIST 1980

Winner Junior Speech Contest
 Winner Intermediate Speech Contest
 Winner Senior Speech Contest

W. Bray
 S. Tufuga Fatu
 J. Evans

	<u>MERIT AWARD</u>	<u>2ND IN FORM</u>	<u>1st IN FORM</u>
<u>Form 2</u>	S. McInnes	C. Fergusson	A. Brooker
<u>Form 3W</u>	R. Lucas	R. Woodcock	E. Fawkes
<u>Form 3E</u>	K. Clark	T. Whaley	A. Church
<u>Form 3S</u>	C. Hickman	W. Bray	A. Chessum (Life and Faith Award)
<u>Form 4W</u>	A. Fyers	N. Hewitt	M. Nixon
<u>Form 4S</u>	T. Nathan		
Most Marks in Agriculture Subjects			C. Saunders
Whitecliffs Prize for Woodwork			D. Harrison
Second in Form			A. Denby
First in Form			S. Bridson
Junior Farming Award			D.R. Brown
Baker Prize for Woodwork			A. Shaw
Old Boys Junior Service Award			S. Melhuish
Rotary Junior Service Award, Clayton Agricultural Scholarship			B. Walker
Lions Junior Service Award			N. Scarlett
Practical Farming Award (Polynesian Student)			G. Jones
Aaron Best Practical Farming Award			M. Jessop
<u>Form 5W</u>	S. Hetherington	D. Ralph	A. Blair
<u>Form 5E</u>	S. Tufuga Fatu	R. Walker	J. Halton
<u>Form 5S</u>	R. Barnett		
Clayton Agricultural Scholarship, Most Marks in Agricultural Subjects			D. Lepper
2nd in Form, Brian Minogue Prize in 5th Form Economic Studies			J. Gadd
1st in Form			N. Taylor
<u>Form 6</u>	Merit Award		N. Downs
Baker Prize for Technical Drawing			G. McGee
2nd in Form			E. Eason
1st in Form, Nicholls Prize for 6th Form Mathematics			P. Reedy
Old Boys Senior Service Award			J. Biddle
Lions Senior Service Award			D. Booth
Prefect Award			C. Takarangi
Prefect Award			M. Bakani
Prefect Award			D. Awhitu
Prefect Award			P. Reedy
Prefect Award			T. Tonga
Prefect Award			J. Chapman
Prefect Award			R. Jolley
Prefect Award			S. Work
Prefect Award, Rotary Senior Service Award			P. Harpur
Best Maori Language Student, Maori Affairs Award for Leadership, Prefect Award			M. Paki
Joint Proxime Accessit, Best Science Student			D. Booth
Joint Proxime Accessit, Leonard Knight Memorial Prize in Senior Economics, Brian Minogue Prize in Senior Accounting			H. Laughland
Deputy Head Boy			M. Royal
Head Boy, Best English Language Student			W. Tauroa
Dux, Leonard Knight Memorial Prize in Senior Mathematics			D. Scarborough.

ACADEMIC RESULTS 1980

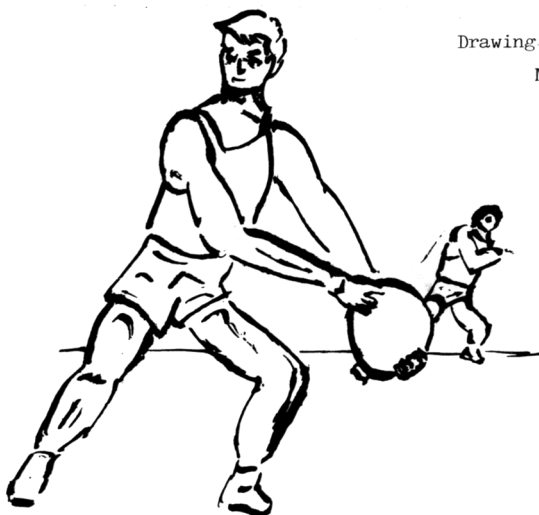
Bursaries: D. Booth (B), H. Laughland (B), D. Scarborough (B).

University Entrance: M. Bakani, K. Buchan, J. Chapman, N. Downs,
E. Eason, R. Jolley, M. McKenzie, M. Paki,
P. Reedy, M. Royal, C. Takarangi, J. Waldmann.

School Certificate:

T. Allen	1	S. Kane	3	E. Rogers	2
G. Awhitu	1	W. Kawiti	1	J. Tahu	3
R. Barnett	5	D. Kukutai	3	N. Taylor	6
F. Betham	1	D. Lepper	5	D. Thurston	3
J. Biddle	1	D. Martin	1	T. Tuatini	1
P. Burrows	1	R. McGee	1	S. TuFuga Fatu	3
S. Christie	3	R. McKenzie	5	E. Van-Gelder	2
W. Daniels	1	S. Melhuish	2	M. Vincent	1
G. Doherty	4	L. Morey	4	L. Vuakatagane	4
D. Edwards	1	C. Morgan	3	E. Waldmann	4
S. Fowlie	1	W. Newman	5	B. Walker	6
J. Gadd	5	P. Nicklin	3	R. Walker	4
D. Hale	4	B. Nonoa	1	R. Whanga	1
J. Halton	5	L. Ohlsen	2	R. Wilson	4
T. Hamblin	1	D. Osborne	1	P. Wylie	2
K. Hames	5	K. Paul	2		
P. Hellebrekers	5	S. Paulsen	3		
M. Hill	5	D. Ralph	2		
M. Jessop	2	C. Ratu	1		
K. Jonasen	3	A. Rimmer	1		
G. Jones	1	M. Robertson	3		

Drawing by
Murray Tuatini



THE SCOTTISH HIGHLIGHT OF 1981



The First Fifteen with the precious Meascar Cup soon after victory over St Stephen's. The cold and wind-swept day was in marked contrast to the warm glow of satisfaction inside the players and coaches.



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