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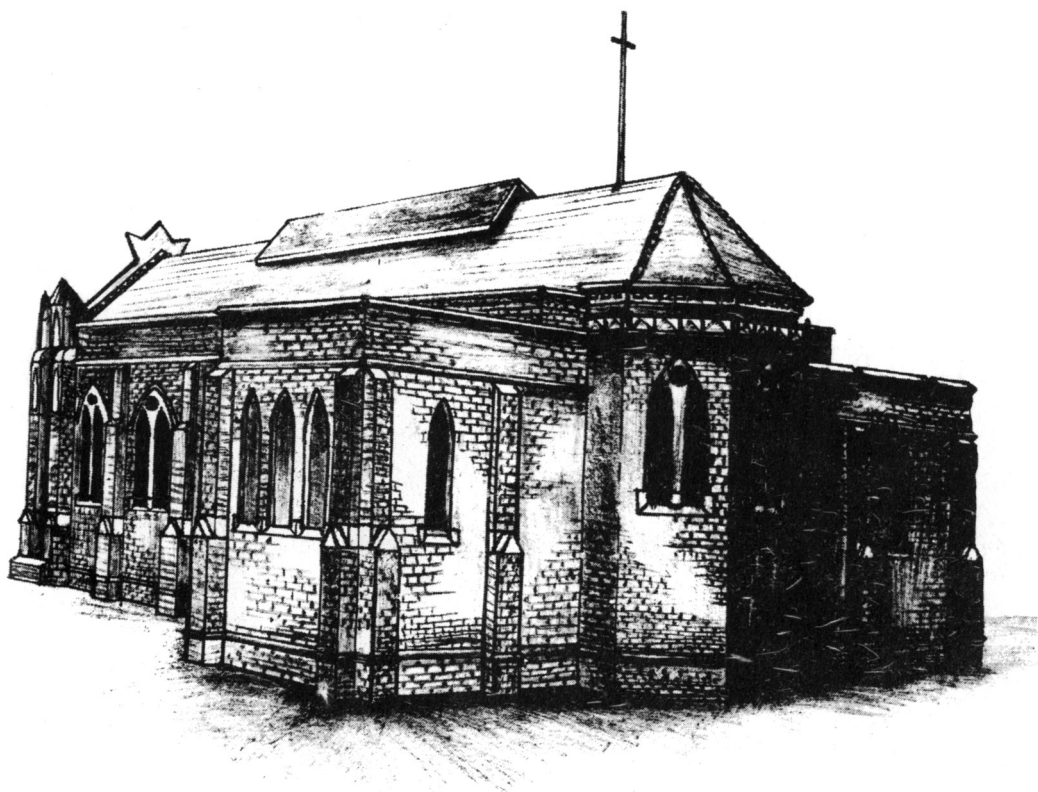


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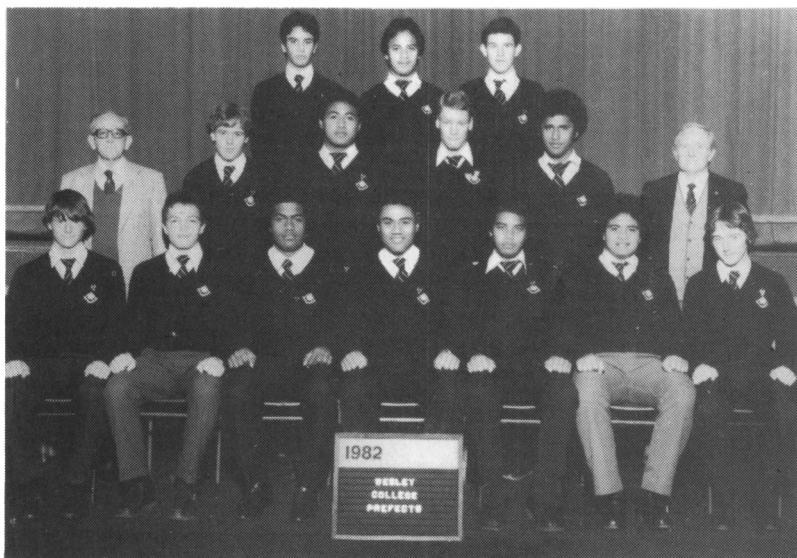
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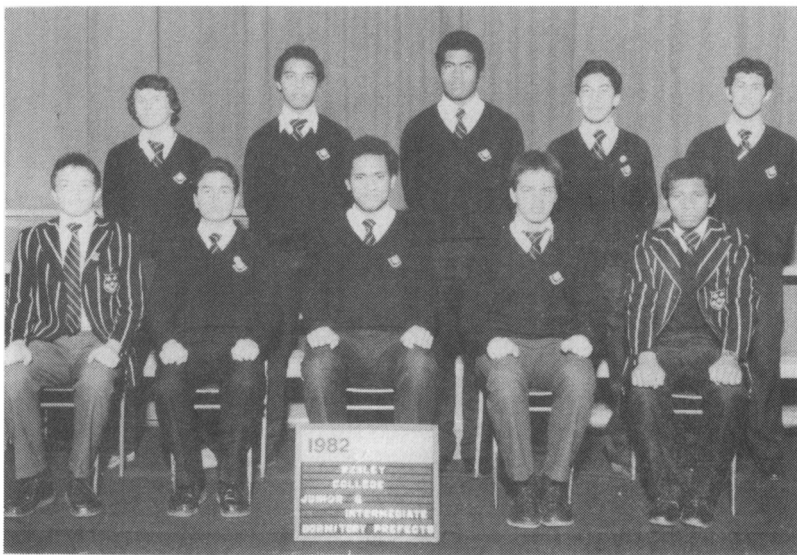
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In schools the problem of the one and the many reappears constantly. Young people have physical, intellectual and moral development broadly in common, which may be tempting to group them as a class, but teachers may need to move more from an intuitive regard for their students to a consciously adopted and developed attitude based upon the right of human beings to be treated not just as a human being, but as this human being with his personal differences.

Human nature itself is common to all mankind, but it is individuated in each person. Each person is individualised by his heredity, his environment, his innate intellectual capacity, and his volitional activity. Each has different life experiences and different external and internal stimuli. His emotions and memories influence his thinking, feelings, and behaviour in an individual manner. Accordingly, at school he is different and conscious of being unique, and needs to be valued as such. A school that stresses commonality and ignores individuality does a disservice to those for whom it exists, in that their individual rights and needs are ignored and they feel, rightly, misunderstood and angry.

Our school, thank God, makes a real and dedicated attempt to recognise the individuality of its students in the fostering of responsible and self-disciplined behaviour. It permits the individual to meet his needs, and to be listened to acceptingly and understandingly. It creates a climate where problems can be shared in a democratic, humanistic and therapeutic way. It is in these efforts that I hold it to be (and I hope it will remain) a very 'special' place. I will miss it.

W.J.BRADSHAW

EDITORIAL

TEACHING STAFF

In addition to the departure of Mr P.J.R.Fordyce at the end of 1981, Mr Bruce Johnston was successful in gaining promotion to a position as Guidance Counsellor at Opunake High School. (One wonders how much of it there is left after that dreadful fire.)

Mrs G.Gard'ner returned to Wesley after a year at Waiheke Area School to teach French and English. Mr N.Cooper arrived at the beginning of the year to help Mr Sanson in the Social Studies Department.

Early in the Second Term Mr A.Ball left the Mathematics Department and took up a new position at the Correspondence School in Wellington. Miss S.Clarkson joined the Staff as his replacement until the end of the year. She has fitted in well during her short stay and I am sure I speak for many in saying that her cheerful personality and singing will be missed!

In December, Mr Chessum relinquishes his position as Chaplain at Wesley College. Despite the fact that he will not be seen so frequently in the pulpit at Wesley Mr Chessum will continue what has been, to date, a decade of service, as a teacher of Music. Perhaps Mr Chessum will have the satisfaction of seeing Simmonds House win the Winstone Cup outright in his last year as House leader.

The last item of note concerning staffing is a piece of news which we have received with mixed feelings. Mr Bradshaw will be leaving to take up a new position as Guidance Counsellor at Westland High School next year. We are delighted for him because we know that he sincerely wishes to work in this field but he will be greatly missed by pupils and colleagues alike. His skill as a teacher of English will, I trust, be exercised in the South Island. Our best wishes go with him, Mrs Bradshaw and "the boys". Little Michael, half-undressed (or half-dressed) will have to adopt rather more formal attire in the conservative (not forgetting the colder) south!

Finally, the number of Staff Awards for 1982 have been cut back by a failure to find adequate sponsorship. However, the more deserving have been recognised:

The National Bank Award for Innovative Banking Procedure	Mr W. Sanson
The English Department Award for Best 6th Form English Teacher (donated by Messrs Fordyce and Bradshaw)	(Mr S. Fordyce Mr J. Bradshaw)
The Correspondence School Award for Excellence in 7th Form Chemistry	Mr P. Spratt
The National Geographic Scholarship for Global Ignorance (Ask him where the Cameroons is/are?)	Mr J. Bradshaw
The JBL/Securitibank Award for Financial Wizardry	Mr P. Burt
The Otago Dental School's Award for Tortuous Practices	Mr W. Sanson
The Joh Bielke Petersen Award for Diplomacy and Tact	Mr N. Cooper
The Golden Blackboard Duster Award (for never having used one i.e. a duster — not in Room 8 anyway.)	Mr J. Hall

S.R.F.

the staff have their say . . .

If you could spend two years working or holidaying in another country which country would you choose and why?

MR McDOUGALL	Singapore. The vitality of the people, the disciplined society and the cleanliness.
MR HALL	United States of America. So that I could buy all my computing necessities at a low cost.
MR WATSON	Iceland — it is one country that I have never visited.
MR CHESSUM	Britain — because of the rich and diverse cultural and religious heritage to be appreciated there; and proximity to Europe.
MR SPRATT	The South Island — because of the scenery and tramping available. ***
MR BURT	South Africa. The call of the wild has held a great fascination. Life on a safari would be a real thrill.
MR SANSON	India — to witness and experience the great cultural divergence that exists on the sub-continent.
MR COOPER	Burundi — because no one knows where it is. **
MISS CLARKSON	Hawaii — sun, sand and surf!
MRS McDOUGALL	The Greek Islands — to indulge my liking for sunshine, warm seas and fresh air.
MRS GARD'NER	The French Riviera. At least the idle there are rich.
MRS TURUWHENUA	To Africa — to teach the Pygmies how to wear high heels — the women that is.
MR BRADSHAW	Sweden — movies!
MR FORDYCE	India, in order to see a Tiger (<i>Panthera tigris tigris</i>) in the wild.
MR DUCKER	The Upper Amazon — to seek out a good site for outdoor education camps.
MRS BURROUGHS	Italy — art galleries, museums, history and spaghetti westerns.
MR JOHNSTON	China — to see how they manage to get high agriculture production with few modern inputs.
MR TURUWHENUA	Egypt. I don't know which is greater, my fascination with its past or my fear.
MR MAIAVA	The Cook Islands, so that I could have a long holiday while pretending to be working.
MR MEIKLE	Okavango Swamp — because I have been told that it is the most unspoilt region in Africa.
MR CHEESEMAN	Waiheke Island — they tell me that it is so different from our country.

** An attempt at a translation of what Mr Cooper actually wrote. ED.

*** Are passports needed? ED.

ALL THINGS NEW. . .

revelation 21:5

The other day, as I concluded a lesson with a senior class in Caughey Hall Lounge, we were interrupted by another senior, vociferously asserting his right to see the T.V. from 3.30 onwards, regardless. Quite apart from the rights or wrongs of his assertion and his action, the event brought home to me yet one more aspect of the many changes that have come into the life of Wesley College during the last ten years. I would like to recall some of these.

Hostel Life: In 1973 each dormitory was run by one or two dorm prefects, who answered only to the dormitory master. Both Junior and Intermediate dormitories were long forbidding tunnels of double bunks, and all belongings were kept in lockers in "locker rooms" (these are the present School House areas). The lockers were noisy, metallic, unsightly and inefficient. Today we enjoy our separate House areas, with one prefect responsible towards 15-18 boys. Wooden lockers are near our beds, and there are more single beds, especially in the Intermediate area, which is also divided with its central "stars".

In 1973 the black and white T.V. in each lounge was a Friday night and weekend luxury. Seniors were allowed 1½-2 hours during the week. The programmes were pre-selected by each boy, and "logged" in a book. When I permitted juniors to watch on week nights while having cocoa between 8.30 and 9pm it was a new departure. Now we have progressively moved to colour T.V. for all, with few restrictions.

Life and Faith: Before 1973 the subject was "Scripture" and was examinable for all forms, with a prize for each form, and the mark was part of the "aggregate" towards place in class and House competition. Marks below 50% were punishable (with the cane!). Today the emphasis is not so much on the mark (though a good mark is desired) but it has moved to attitude and participation. Who knows what the next Chaplain may want!

Chapel: The Sunday pattern has changed only in detail, but we no longer go to Chapel between Tea and Prep every evening, as we did until 1973. That Chapel is now combined with morning assembly. Sunday morning service still mirrors something of the "average" Methodist Church. The evening service is more free, with songs rather than hymns, and less emphasis on formality. One significant change since 1974 has been to hold Communion with all present, and this has led to a more genuine participation from the senior school. The earlier "separate" services, or the "after service" Communion were not meeting Wesley's needs. The use of the "broken loaf" and the common chalice have also enhanced the services.

The Chapel was renovated in 1973-74, the interior lightened, the worship centre simplified, the gallery added and the modern seating introduced. At this time the organ was also rebuilt. For nearly nine years these changes have proved their worth and usefulness. The Chapel celebrated its first 50 years in February 1979, and with care and maintenance should serve the College to see many more Jubilees.

The College Campus: I vividly remember my first visit, over eleven years ago, when I carefully picked my way across a broken gravel courtyard in which a few stunted trees struggled to survive. Today those same trees are much larger (like the kowhais near the hospital) and they are surrounded by a well-kerbed lawn and a tarsealed quad. Indeed we have three grassed areas, each enclosing trees and shrubs and also the fish ponds completed in 1975. During those early winters gumboots and galoshes were standard gear, as the dust turned to mud, but the tarseal changed all that. Other welcome changes were extended concrete paths, sealed roads and parking areas, hundreds of new shrubs and trees, the new technical block, the new Caughey Hall and Lounge, upgraded classrooms and hall, new artroom facilities, and so on.

The College as a Whole: The most momentous change of ten years was Integration at the beginning of 1977. On the surface the school experienced scarcely a

ripple, but the changes in finance and administration were considerable, with many benefits for both College and parents. I believe that step was a good one, not only for those reasons, but also because it strengthened the good relationship between this Church School and the State system in a way that makes our historic aims more attainable. We have always existed to serve particular needs in the N.Z. community, with a strong emphasis on the special needs of Maori and Pacific young people. Our perspective as an expression of Christian outreach was also clarified as we sought to define the special nature of the College in terms of the Integration agreement. So we are now in a firm position to relate to the life of the 80s, and indeed to the demands of Christian education into the next century. The future can only be challenging and exciting. I will continue to observe it with keen interest, with some inside knowledge, and always with a sense of gratitude that I was able to be a part of Wesley College for one quick-passing decade.

Reverend W.A.Chessum (Chaplain)

Wildlife Adventure



During June of this year, Bevis Hatch of the 4th Form was given the rare opportunity to go to Little Barrier Island (Hauturu) with his father and Officers of the Wildlife Division. The visit was not intended as a holiday but had an important objective; namely, to capture twenty Stitchbirds (*Notiomystis cincta*) and transfer them to nearby Cuvier Island. The Stitchbird is a rare nectar-eating bird, and the shifting of some birds acts as a kind of insurance policy. Bevis says that they worked from 6am to 8pm and caught the birds in mist nets before transfer to an aviary.

From Left to Right above: Mr Phil Thompson (Wildlife Officer in Pukekohe), Bevis Hatch with a kakapo on his arm, and Mr T.Hatch.

foundation stone laid:

HAMES MUSIC CENTRE



On 3 October 1982 the foundation stone was laid for the Hames Music Centre by the Rev. E.W.Hames and Mrs T.L. Hames during celebrations marking the 60th Anniversary of the relocation of Wesley College at Paerata (August 1922).

From Left to Right in the photograph above: Rev E.Grounds (President of the Methodist Conference), Mr J.B.McDougall, Mrs T.L.Hames, Rev. E.W.Hames, and Mr H.M.Denton.

speech contest

The finals of the College Speech Contest were held on the last Tuesday evening of Term One. It would be true to say, that while the speeches met with sympathetic and, at times, enthusiastic responses from the audience, the speeches in the Senior Section were inferior to those of recent years.

The results were as follows:

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| JUNIOR | 1. Andrew Killick (School) Birds |
| | 2. Jean-Paul Eason (Simmonds) Nuclear Warfare |
| | 3. Nicholas Boag (Winstone) Holland |
| INTERMEDIATE | 1. Steve Autagavaia (Simmonds) Story With A Moral |
| | 2. Dennis Kane (School) Space Invaders |
| | 3. Chad Brown (Simmonds) Nicknames |
| SENIOR | 1. Pagaloa T.Patu (Winstone) Leadership |
| | 2. Wilisoni Kurisagila (Simmonds) Superstition |
| | 3. Warren Clarke (School) The Games Controversy |

R.L.Taylor (unable to take part in the College Speech Contest through illness) represented the College at the South Auckland Public Speaking Contest.

Rev. B.D. Gina

On 18 April 1982 a memorial service was held in the Wesley College Chapel for the Reverend Belshazzar Gina. Born at Roviana, British Solomon Islands, in 1911, he came to Wesley College as a pupil in 1927. The service was attended by a large number of friends who knew him from his schooldays, his visits to New Zealand in the 1930s and his long community service in the Solomon Islands.

Belshazzar D. Gina, better known both in New Zealand and throughout the Pacific simply as Gina, was one of the first Solomon Islanders to be educated in New Zealand. He was a popular pupil at Wesley and was long remembered for his prowess in swimming underwater. In 1938 he was ordained as a Methodist Minister. During World War II he served in the Solomons Defence Force as an interpreter. After the War he did not return to mission work but became a schoolteacher and as a result had a major impact on more than a generation of children. After his retirement, he returned to the Ministry in the western Solomons. As "Uncle Bill" he pioneered the children's sessions on the newly developing Solomons' radio. He was awarded the M.B.E. for his services to Church and Government in 1973. The Reverend Gina died after a period of illness, in Munda, Christmas 1981.

The Reverend Gina is survived by ten children and numerous grandchildren. His youngest daughter, Mrs Mary Johnston, is, of course, known to us all at Wesley. One son, Lloyd Maepeza Gina, is at present Speaker of the Solomons Islands' National Parliament. Earlier this year he wrote to Mr McDougall and in the extract below he writes of the strong links between his family and Wesley College:

I have a long and lasting association with Wesley College though I haven't really been to your school. This association is due to my father, the late Belshazzar Gina, because he was educated at Wesley. I can recollect as a young boy, when he would talk about Wesley College, and his wish that either John, my elder brother, or I could be educated there. Over the years John and I grew up with mere imaginings about Wesley In his mature age, the only occasions Dad would feel alive were when conversations would touch on anything about New Zealand. He was really proud of your country. What had always been exhibited in his life — courage, faith, tenacity, and dedication — were, he would claim, amongst the best of traditions to have been moulded into his life's foundation by Wesley College and New Zealand as a whole.

Chapel Report

It seems that no Chapel Report was made in 1981 so this report will cover some significant events of that year also.

In October 1981 it was Wesley's turn to host the Annual Confirmation Service, for which we unite with St Andrew's Anglican Parish from Pukekohe. Important visitors were Bishop Godfrey Wilson from Papakura, Chairman Bruce Gordon from Auckland, and the Pukekohe vicar, Harvey Smith. Wesley boys confirmed included Sean Benson, Ian Bruce, Andrew Chessum, Simon Doran, Ross Drake, Lance Garland, John Forsman and Robert Dominikovich. This year we were guests at St Andrew's in Pukekohe, when the visiting Churchmen were Bishop Godfrey Wilson again and

Chairman George Bennett, from the newly constituted Manukau District. College boys confirmed were Stephen Autagavaia, Mark Chessum, Andrew Clews, Mahanga Horsfall, Stephen Melville, Scott McInnes, Stephen Powell, Noel Williams and Peter Wood.

Other important Chapel occasions were the memorial service for the Rev. Belshazzar Gina (see previous page) and the special service in October 1982 to mark sixty years of the College life here at Paerata. This was combined with Old Boys' Day, including the laying of the foundation stone for the Hames Music Centre, and despite the poor weather, the day was well attended.

The First Term of 1982 saw the Chapel used for seven weddings, an unusually large number (the average is three or four per year). Two were of Old Boys: Mark Simpson (1973-76) and James Wright (1975-77). One was that of Mr Savery, the present Executive Officer. One sad occasion, though we were pleased to make the Chapel available, was the funeral of Mrs Church (mother of Russell Church, 5L) who died in an accident.

All these special occasions, together with the regular services and Holy Communion, have made considerable demands on the Chapel monitors, who this year have been perhaps the best ever. They include B.Chetham, C.Ferguson, S.Melville, S.Powell, E. Pretty, S.McInnes, A.Van der Klip, with valuable help from P.McGee and C.Cocker, from time to time. We hope most of these boys return to make a basic team to help the new Chaplain in 1983.

W.A.C.

Prefects

Three of last year's Prefects returned and they formed the nucleus of this year's squad. They were Wilisoni Kurisaqila, Tusi Pole and Stephen Tema. The newly named Prefects, following the elections, were: Glenn Doherty, Nigel Taylor, John Gadd, Sonny Christie, Luke Vuakatagane, Bradley Walker, Ben Nonoa, Phil Hellebrekers, Denny Hale, David Lepper and Philip Tucker. John Tuivaga was added after his late arrival in New Zealand.

At first there were some doubts as to whether the new squad would be able to maintain standards due to inexperience but the members took to the task like ducks to water. We have certainly had our up-and-downs but problems were solved because unlike in some previous years the communication system remained open and there was no hesitancy in discussing problems as soon as they came to light. Mr McDougall was always available to give advice and assistance which made our job easier.

On the whole, the year has been a good one with the vast majority of pupils co-operating and making the Prefects' jobs a lot easier thus enabling them to get on with their academic commitments. We would like to thank our fellow Prefects for their help and support this year and also the Dormitory Prefects for their co-operation. To next year's Prefects, we wish you the best.

Stephen Tema and Wilisoni Kurisaqila

PROFILE: Mr Danny Munn

Mr Danny Munn, who spent a month at Wesley during the Third Term on "teaching section", attended the College as a pupil between 1969 and 1973. He was a Winstone House Prefect and a School Prefect.

Mr Munn graduated from Auckland University in 1979 with a B.A. in Maori Studies and Anthropology. He then began work as a barman! Soon after he heard that the University was introducing an M.A. course in Maori Studies and so he enrolled. The result can be seen in the photograph opposite and found in the newspaper cutting below.

Whilst he was at Wesley the opportunity was taken to ask Mr Munn a few questions:

ED. As an Old Boy of a decade's standing, would you briefly outline the steps that have led you towards teaching as a career?

MR MUNN The nine years since leaving Wesley involved academic study which I feel was senseless to keep to myself. The most practical way of imparting the accumulated knowledge would be through teaching.

ED. What memories do you have of Wesley during your schooldays?

MR MUNN Pleasant ones of the school itself. I know that had I not come to Wesley I would not have progressed to my present level of attainment - the atmosphere and Staff were very conducive to self-fulfilment through effort and learning. No real negative feelings toward school life.

ED. What are the major physical changes you have noted in the interim?

MR MUNN Lots of new paving no more gravel. Caughey Hall is new as are the colour T.V.s. The Staff also seemed to have changed physically in nine years! More mellow, but then I'm on the other side now.

An Auckland University student will wear a 19th century Maori cloak over his ceremonial robes at the capping ceremony in the Town Hall today.

Mr Daniel Munn, of Takapuna, is the first Maori student to complete a master's degree in Maori studies and will mark the occasion in this way.

Mr Munn, aged 27, spent two years researching a thesis on his own sub-tribe, the Ngati-manu, from the Bay of Islands.

From Museum

As the first Maori MA since the subject was extended to master's level four years ago, his supervisor, Dr P. W. Hohepa, suggested that he wore the traditional cloak.

It was selected from a stored collection at the Auckland Museum and had to be sprinkled with water to remove its tapu.

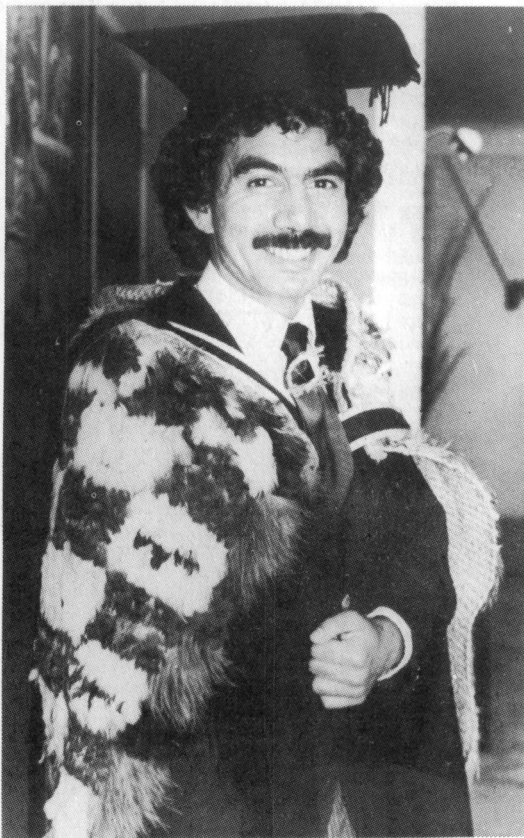
"I was really quite

overawed by it," Mr Munn said last night.

"I could not help but think of the hands that made the cloak, which would have been worn by a chief."

The cloak is made up of kaka, kereru and kiwi feathers.

Mr Munn is taking a post-graduate course this year before setting out on a career as a secondary school Maori language teacher.



Maori Cloak For Special Occasion

ED. What about in terms of "freedoms" and privileges extended to the pupils?

MR MUNN The inevitable means of punishment i.e. the cane, no longer seems to hang over heads.

- Matron doesn't seem to be sewing up pockets of those who always find refuge for their hands.
- More flexibility i.e. television watching.
- Boys seem to be allowed out more and are able to participate socially more often!
- Doesn't seem to be the same emphasis on fitness — not so many runs to The Pines?

ED. Finally, how have you enjoyed your section here?

MR MUNN Totally enjoyed my section; staff really friendly. Staff Room and school in general have good "vibes". Ambition is to one day soon return to teach here — love the school after such a long absence — feel it is my "niche".

Sir Peter Kenilorea



Sir Peter Kenilorea attended Wesley College as a Fifth Former in 1964. He became the first Prime Minister of the Solomon Islands.

GALA DAY

The year saw our third Gala Day held, again, on a bright first Saturday in April. (Previous years were 1973 and 1977.)

This time the Friends of Wesley accepted the overall responsibility of organisation and a team of dedicated Friends, together with the full support and work of Staff and students, ensured the resounding success of the Day.

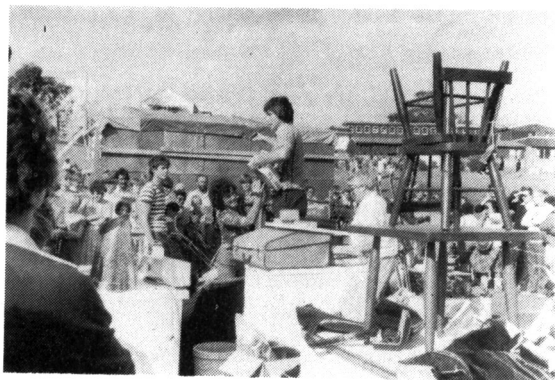
Although the Day is designed to make money for various College amenities, the accent is always on a "fun day" for everyone with all charges well below those normal to this type of function. Thus a profit, after all expenses, of \$11,500 was indicative of a great success and reflected the effort from all concerned.

Chic Littlewood was our star attraction (has a grandson in Form Two); a concert party performed (home grown); a pipe band operated (without anaesthetic); wood was chopped (cuttingly); amusements were purchased (cheaply); produce was carried away (in carloads); bargains were grabbed (armfulls); food was consumed (tummyfulls); horses were ridden (by riders); games of skill were won (by winners); a large auction was held (for losers); and many other attractions were there (for all)!

Computers were on display as the funds raised were to purchase computing equipment for the College. To date, four computers have been purchased, together with various books, discs, tapes and programmes. There is still a little money left which should go towards setting up courses for students next year.

Thanks to everyone who worked so hard with such success.

J.G.H.



The success of the auction (above) was ensured by the presence of Mr W.J. Bradshaw who bought up vast quantities of items much to the chagrin of Mrs Bradshaw. Much of what can be seen in the foreground was eventually acquired by Mr Bradshaw. Rumour has it that the hire of an entire train has become necessary to move the Bradshaws to the South Island. (Ed.)

here follows a collection of the

HIGHLIGHTS

of the year as seen by a random sample of boys

My highlight of the year was having my first win with a Wesley Soccer team since I have been here.

D. COLLINS

My highlights were beating the Old Boys at Rugby and watching the Winstone Cup slip out of School House's grip to the rightful House . . . Simmonds!

J. TUIVAGA

What highlight?

C. WALKER

My highlight of the year must be when the Simmonds' Group Instrumental came first in the Choral Contest when we had only had three full practices.

A. CHESSUM

The highlight of the year for me was having a mate who is suave, flamboyant, exuberant, ostentatious, and I always treasured his company. It was a pleasure knowing you Stephen Autagavaia.

S. AUTAGAIA

My highlight of my year was in passing U.E. English.

M. COULTER

My highlight was when someone came up behind me and threw me into the fish pond.

C. MCCARTHY

My highlight was watching Clark Ross growing taller during the year.

K. TUCKER

Being at the Seventh Form Bio Camp and being chased by a Ranger in the middle of the night.

R. MCKENZIE

The highlight for me was scoring a 40 metre goal against Winstone House at Soccer with a broken leg.

I. VUAKATAGANE

My highlight of the year was when I went to Mystery Creek with my Ag class.

S. SHAW

My highlight of the year was digging up bits of Wesley's history — such as old and antique bottles.

M. ANDERSON

The turning on, eventually, of the heaters in Caughey Hall.

S. MATHIESON

My highlight was managing to complete my speech in class.

A. AREMWA

The highlight of the year for me was when Junior Dorm mugged Steve Autagavaia, our Dorm Prefect.

J.STOKES

The highlight of my year was to see a river for the first time and to be in an accident for the first time, then being taken to hospital for the first time. Long live Tonga.

C.COCKER

The highlight of my year was when I sprained my wrist the day before the Cross-Country.

T.LAI

The highlight for me was when I scored my only try for the season.

S.BRIDSON

My highlight of the year was going to Miranda.

T.UROUHART

The highlight of my year was thrashing St Stephen's Rugby A's on Field Three.

S.THURSTON

My highlight of the year was watching Keith Tucker kick a soccer ball through Mr Spratt's glasshouse.

C.ROSS

The highlight of this year for me was when I won the solo vocal in the Choral Contest because I wasn't expecting to win.

S.TEKAAWA

Watching Nigel Taylor find out that there is a Board of Governors meeting in five minutes, and seeing the Seventh Form Day Boy Common Room cleaned and all pictures taken down in two minutes. Knowing his Mum was coming today.

E.WALDMANN

My highlights were the Miranda and Waiheke trips. I also liked the Speech Contest and Choral Contest.

A.CLEWS

The highlight of my year was flying solo for the RAF.

K.OTTO

The highlight of my year was having completed the typing of the First Fifteen notes.

S.FORDYCE

My highlight of the year was being a member of the Champion 5th Grade Rugby team.

S.GELLERT

My highlight -- getting a job.

J.MURRAY

My highlight was continually arguing with Jonasen in English.
(Mr Bradshaw's class.)

C.GIBSON

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ONLY THE LAND ENDURES

The waves pound the rocks at Okarito.
You are down there and me up here,
Swimming in puddles of confusion.
The waves pound your name relentlessly -
Something so beautiful smashed into a
thousand droplets.

A crystal dome of colours fills the air
As each wave hurls itself upon each rock.
I watch the mist crawl along green valleys of Te Repo,
Painfully thinking that one day it would be
bulldozers.

The ferns bend under the weight of the wind
And one day they will bend under the weight of chainsaw.
I hear the birds singing and
The bubbling brooks muttering their song,
Knowing that one day it would be surging masses
of traffic.

The marae stands proud and dignified,
The focal point of the community.
Only to be replaced by high-rise office buildings.
Yes! Moana, I watch the sea and
Remember your name.
You in your pakeha world -
Me in the dying age.

I peer out to Te Rerenga Wairua -
Leaping place of the spirits,
And see myself there, poised on the brink
Of oblivion.
A great white shark awaits me.

The mournful song of the seagull
Fills my ears,
Pounding and reverberating,
She mourns your name.

The land of my fathers,
Eaten away from under my feet -
Making others fat.
My love for the land is
As my love for you.
Remember:

Only the land endures.

The mournful cry of the kuia	(old woman)
Will be lost.	
Welcoming back the dead	
To their Turangawaewae.	(place of birth and
When the dead return	upbringing)
There is no kuia.	

Te Repo, place of love and friendship.
With its valleys of green and rivers of blue.
Akarana, place of hate and harshness.
With its concrete masses and stench of sewer ponds.

Do not forget my Aroha,
For you and the land:
Me whawhai koe ake, ake. (You must fight on and on.)
Remember:
Only the land endures with my memories
of you and of our love.

Sonny Christie (Form 6)

ROYALTY

Charles
dear prince
noble man
Queen's beloved
time to get married
sweet Diana
full of charm
all teeth
rich

Stephen Powell (Form 4S)

SWISH
EAGLE
SWOOPING DOWN
CLAWS OUT TO STRIKE
READY FOR ACTION
LOOKING FOR PREY
VICIOUS DEATH
BACK HOME
SAFE

Charlie Tatana (Form 4S)

FRESH
TINGLING
BREATH-CLOUDING
FINGER-NUMBING
WHEN I RIDE TO SCHOOL
EYES-WATERING
TOES-FREEZING
NOSE-RED
FROST

Charlie Tatana (Form 4S)

School.
Rigid discipline.
Disobedience means punishment.
Reportings, contracts, detentions, cane.
Wesley College - no leisure hotel!

Chad Brown

SCHOOL

What a place school is
For every living kid.
We go to school to learn
But I guess I never did.

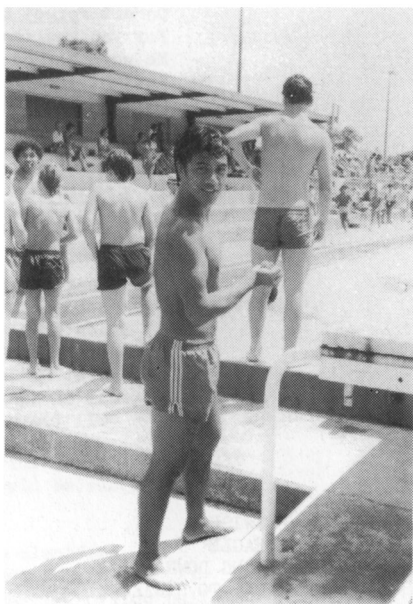
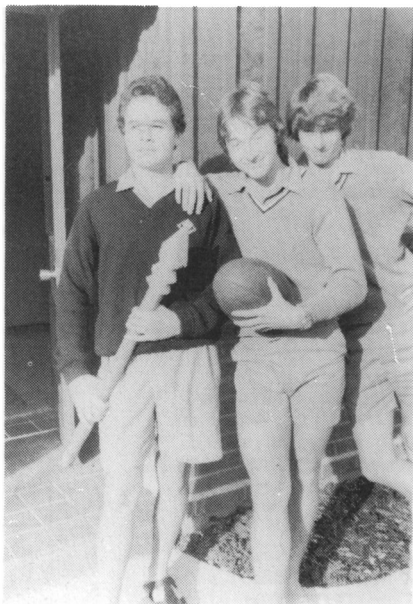
Never did the homework -
Not even in the class.
I always seemed to wonder
Why I always came last.

Teachers always growled me,
Every lunch and break.
But the problem was
I was growled for the same mistake.

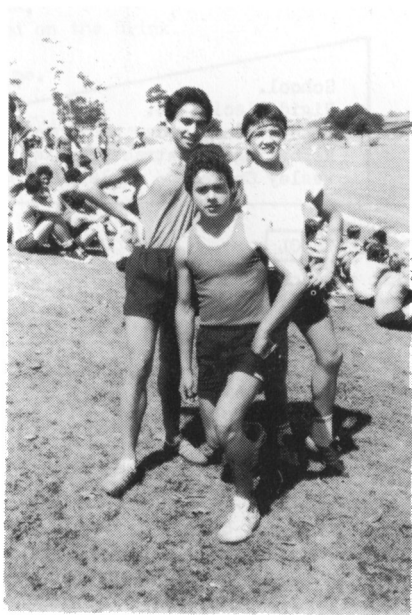
I was sent to the corner
When I was too tough to handle.
Then I started to smash things,
I was called the class vandal.

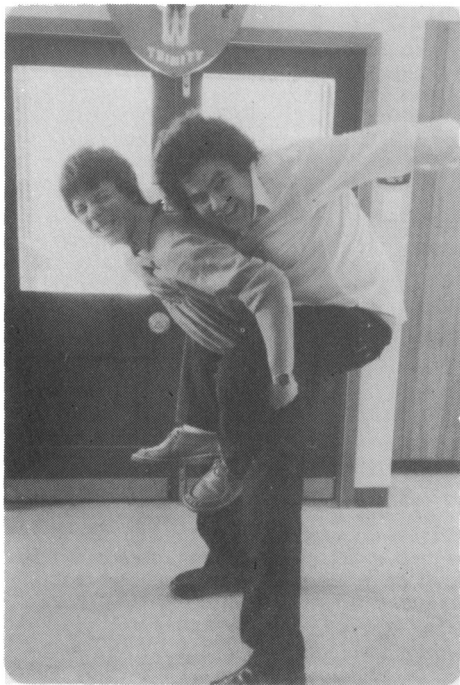
I was sent to the Principal
At three-thirty each day.
I never went back to school -
Not that one — anyway.

Leighton Fon-Lowe (Form 2)



AS SOON AS WESLEY BOYS SEE A CAMERA THEY RUN FOR MILES





Matthew Routley deserves to go in
The Guinness Book of Records for this!
Impossible - the camera must lie.



Matron Johnston at work!

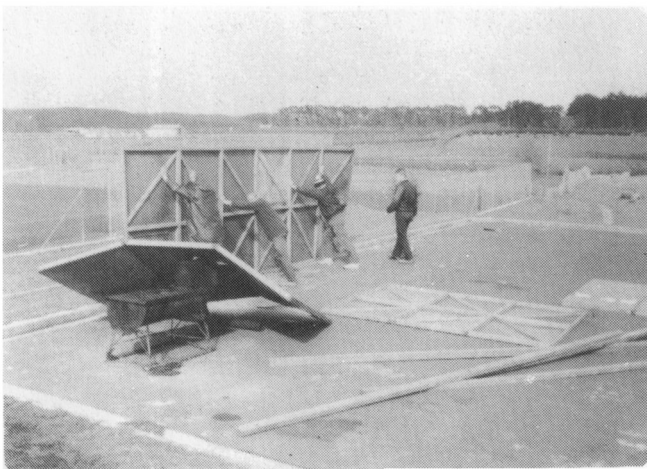


This has to be the Photo of the Year!



Drown the Clown on Gala Day.

Caughey Hall extension
being rebuilt after
strong winds knocked
it down.



Tusi Pole doing the
Hollywood while
Waipapa Timoko is
jumping.

Wesley 12

Hato Petera 16

This is not a group of
boys away on a trip to
the beach. This is a
group of boys running
the Long Jump at the
Athletic Sports.
Mr Bradshaw can be seen
asleep, under a hat,
overseeing the operation.



Mathematics Department

Although the newly purchased computers do not belong to the Mathematics Department, the main present use in teaching is with Form Seven Applied Mathematics where students are now able to spend as much time as required with the computers. They also have access to a pocket computer and two programmable calculators. All seventh form students have their own calculators as these are now permissible for Pure and Applied Mathematics Bursaries Examinations.

During the year six students sat the Australian Mathematics Competitions with these results:

Credits: Peter Wood, Shane Dufaur, Form Three Junior

Paula Navunisaravi, Stephen Bridson, Form Six Senior

Distinction: Andrew Chessum, Form Five Intermediate

Computers in Education

For some years the College has been aware of the necessity of recognising the uses of computers in many areas of our lives. Our College accounts have been produced by a Wang computer for several years and will continue to be produced by a computer for the foreseeable future. Other data has also been produced by a TRS-80 microprocessor, i.e. College rolls and student data for the past two years. There are many other College administrative tasks just waiting to be programmed to a computer — not just for the sake of "computerising" but for many reasons such as efficiency, time saving and more complete records.

In education the teaching of computing as a part of the Seventh Form Applied Mathematics syllabus has been with us for seven years. Students punched cards for a big computer and received a printout of their results; also they were able to practise simple programming on programmable calculators and a pocket computer. In 1981 several junior students did a course in computer programming using a privately owned TRS-80.

With the money raised from the Gala Day on 3 April the College acquired four computers for educational use: all TRS-80s, these being the systems thought most suited to our requirements at a reasonable price.

Any student wishing to take part in computing has first to thoroughly familiarise himself with the basic rules and language for programming. He can then go on at his own pace to more involved processes up to the use of the disc operating system and printer output.

Games are part of enjoying computing but students are firmly discouraged from spending more than 10% of their computing time on the banal type of game. However, there are many so-called games that are excellent for improving and enhancing the mental processes, and these are encouraged. Better still are the resulting procedures and games produced by the students themselves as they gain experience and confidence.

As courses are written, we can expect to see computing in the curriculum of the whole school — most likely as computer awareness within our Social Studies scheme. Logical presentation and computer programming will spread downwards from the Seventh Form as University Entrance and School Certificate recognise new syllabi. Eventually the use of computers in all aspects of education will become commonplace as just another tool for furthering the educational experience.

J.G.Hall

1982 was a vintage year for Wesley, and for the Festival, for a variety of reasons. This year, for the first time, our contingent numbered over fifty, and it was necessary to travel by bus rather than by mini-buses to the last rehearsal and the two performances. It was also a year when we had a number of true bass lines of music to learn, and to be largely responsible for in a choir of nearly three hundred voices, as we sang Bach's "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring" and also "In Our Deep-Vaulted Cell" from Purcell's opera "Dido and Aeneas". Although we had a lower average age than in previous years (only three members were Sixth formers) the quality of our part singing was still good, and the participation in unison songs like "I Vow to Thee My Country" and "Land of Hope and Glory", both of which had full orchestral accompaniments, was strong.

Our Polynesian Club also made a strong showing in a college item on the second night. As in earlier years this was popularly received by audience and choir alike.

Mr Chessum is Chairman of the Committee and has often helped with accompaniments on piano or organ, but this year he made his debut as a conductor. The orchestra of sixty or seventy players is drawn from many of the schools and is known as SASSFO (South Auckland Secondary Schools' Festival Orchestra). Mr Chessum led them in several items, including the Grand March from Aida, The Sandpaper Ballet, and the last movement from Brahms' First Symphony. Since the Festival had problems this year over needing to change the Choir Conductor several times, Mr Chessum was also asked to conduct the massed Choir and Orchestra in the final bracket of songs, most of which were with orchestral accompaniment. These songs made a strong climax to an interesting and varied programme, and audience and musicians both came away from the performances at Aorere College and James Cook High School with considerable elation.

Many of us look forward to preparing for the Twenty-First Festival in the first term of next year.

friends

Committee: Messrs Shaw, Wylie, Nicklin, Dominikovich, Reeve, Peters, Hall, McDougall, Madsen. Mesdames Bailey, Ross, Reeve, McKerras.

The major fund-raising event of the year was another Gala Day organised under the control of the Friends, with many Friends working together with the Staff and students. \$11,500 were raised from which, to date, the Friends have donated \$10,300 in the form of four computers and some essential computing software.

From other funds raised by the Friends further items have been donated to the College, namely: copies of "Working Together" for each Third former, and two soccer and two tennis nets.

A working bee on the College barbecue area was arranged in Term Three. A barbecue for families and two games evenings were held with great success. Help was provided by many Friends for the College Sports Day, Old Boys Day, Familiarisation Day, and for new arrivals at the start of the year.

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



TAHERE TIKIKI commanded by Moturoa Kerr and powered by the combined paddles of a specially trained invitation crew from the Auckland region, completes a turn and forges upstream against the current of the Waikato River during the 1982 Ngatuvahia Regatta. Paddles Nine to Eleven among the varied crew members of factory workers, trainees, office workers, university and secondary students, are Sonny Te Kaawa, Trevor McLean and Charles Nika, part of the Wesley College contingent of twelve paddlers.

(Photo: Herald)



Back Row: L. Pon-Lowe, G. Watson, J.P. Eason, H. Kameta, E. Pretty,
S. Dally, C. Bangi, N. Boag.
3rd Row: R. Todd, S. Stubbings, R. Milton, W. Smith, M. Thompson-Timoko,
T. Lai, C. Brown, B. Hatch, R. Hana.
2nd Row: T. Riini, S. Ivicovich, W. Kurisaqila, S. Powell, B. Marshall,
S. Chan, B. Chetham, L. Thompson, Mr W. Chessum.
Front Row: V. Samuels, C. Walker, V. Sotutu, B. Hana, E. Cocker,
P. Navunisaravi, J. Tuivaga, C. Ferguson, A. Vanderklip.



Back Row: S.C. McInnes, S.J. Melville, E.J. Pretty.
Front Row: B.J. Chetham, A. Vanderklip, Mr W. Chessum, S. Powell,
C. Fergusson.



Back Row: D.Christie, F.Pojmafiti, W.Temoko, W.Smith, J.Marshall, R.Hana, C.Brown, I.Honeycombe, A.Clarke, S.Whanga, A.Wilson. 5th Row: A.Aremwa, A. Wilson, K.Clark, W.Christie, K.Mita, T.Riini, D.Nathan, V.Sotutu, H.Kameta, V. Samuel, M.Timoko, M.Coloni. 4th Row: L.Chase, V.Felix, K.Lotomau, W.Sua, H.Kameta, S.Ngatai, S.Tekaawa, A.Carnachan, S.Tema, B.Nonoa, L.Thompson. 3rd Row: Mr Turuwheua, R.Chase, B.Hana, D.Warbrick, W.Newman, P.Navunisaravi, T.McLean, F.Fatu, E.Cocker, B.Walker, R.Marshall, Mr Maiava. 2nd Row: W.Marshall, W.Kawiti, S.Chan, S.Autagavaia, P.Rogers, S.Christie, C.Mika, W.Kurisaqila, T.Thompson, T.Nathan, W.Timoko. Front Row: R.Newton, T.Chetham, C. Tatana, A.Neal, J.Warbrick, L.Fon-Lowe.



Back Row: T.Chetham, E.Pretty, S.McInnes, P.Warner, J.LaTrobe, S.Dally, Mr L.Ducker. Front Row: P.Wood, A.Clarke, L.Holmes, S.Dally, M.Cahill, L. Mercer, L.Fon-Lowe.

ACTIVITIES

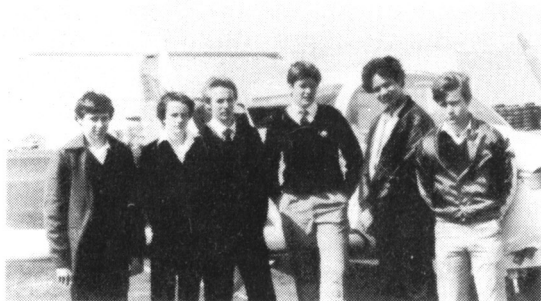
AERO CLUB

Most Wednesday afternoons a large blue car can be seen leaving the College and heading for the Waitemata Aeroclub at Ardmore. Six students then soar into the air in Piper Tomahawks, gaining confidence and experience as their flying instruction progresses.

All have their Student's Pilot's Licence and are pressing on towards their Private Pilot's Licence.

Flying is not all that dear — \$42 per hour — but with only about thirty-five minutes each week it only costs the students about \$300 per term for a skill that will be an asset for the rest of their lives.

All praise for the enthusiasm, understanding and excellent instruction of the Aeroclub's personnel.



THE PLANE AND THE PILOTS S.Clarke, S.Hall (soloed 6/10/82),
M.Cahill, R.Woodcock, A.Robinson, K.Otto (soloed 22/9/82).

J.G.H.

COOKING CLUB

The Cooking Club this year was composed of two groups. In the first half of the year, Seniors were invited to join, and in the second half of the year Juniors took their places in the kitchen area of Caughey Hall.

It would be true to say that the Juniors made the better cooks in that they did not "know better" than the recipe, and tip things in. They were also far more ready to clean up afterwards. But without doubt it was the Seniors who excelled in scavaging, and had to be fended off while the cookies cooled.

Generally, we made things that could be cooked and eaten within an hour. While we had our fair share of disasters, the year was generally successful, and hopefully most will get practice at home over the holidays.

Mrs G.Gard'ner

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club has had thirty regular participants each week during the Wednesday Activity Period. Throughout the year we again had a league ladder which has enabled each player to keep tabs on his position relative to others. Michael Webb has been the most consistent top-dog but Peter Wood and Stephen

Bridson have both held the first position at some time. Mr Fordyce played a few exhibition matches and even played six matches simultaneously but the results disappointed him so much he retired from active participation and is currently looking for an easier game to play. During the Third Term a knockout tournament was held and for the second year in a row Peter Wood was the winner.

RHEE TAE KWON DO

For the first time Wesley students have had an experience in Rhee Tae Kwon Do, a form of Korean Martial Art. A lot of effort and discipline is needed and a lot of patience and time.

On behalf of the students here at Wesley I wish to thank our instructor, Mr Tom Tamakore. Also our thanks to Mr McDougall since he had the final say in whether we would be able to learn at school. This is what Mr Tamakore says about Tae Kwon Do:

This art, which is a Korean form of self-defence places great emphasis on the feet. I believe that there is much more to it than just kicking and punching. To me, Tae Kwon Do is a way of life. I try to teach the students to be humble and courteous to others, but the true essence of Tae Kwon Do is self-control and self-discipline.

On 29 September twelve students arrived at Tangaroa College, Otara, for their grading by Mr Rhee himself. The following passed their grading exam and received Yellow Belts: B.Chetham, T.Chetham, R.Townsend, S.Ivecivich, G.Selby, L.Manins, S.Melville, K.Mita, J.Koroheke, G.Newton, S.Cahill and J.Forsman.

A lot of hard practice went into their gradings and hopefully they will fulfil their wish to become a Bruce Lee in the future. Good luck.

B.Chetham

LIFE SAVING

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

Bronze Medallion: M.Bailey, A.Chessum, C.Fanning, D.Guy, C.Jury, D.Kane, D.Margetts, A.Shaw, C.Walker.

Instructor's Certificate: R.L.Taylor, C.Fanning, R.Margetts.

Intermediate Star: G.Barton, R.Guy, C.McCarthy, G.McDonnell, E.Poutu, Te H.Thompson, M.Thompson-Timoko, S.Vincent, T.Welsh.

Elementary Certificate: R.Dominikovich, S.Green, J.LaTrobe, P.Wood.

Further examinations may be held at the end of Term Three when more successes should be achieved.

PACIFIC ISLANDERS' GROUP

This group is just an additional group to the College's Polynesian Club. The idea for such a group came from the time of the Gala Day. The four island groups — Fiji, Samoa, Tonga and Tokelaus — were represented. These are the members from each island. From Fiji the golden boys are W.Kurisaqila,

P.Navunisaravi, V.Sotutu, from Tonga are T.Pole, E.Cocker, C.Cocker, Tokelauns are L.Gaualofa, M.Sakaria, K.Lotomau, S.Levi, and finally the Samoans are W.Sua, W.Tanielu, S.Tema, S.Autagavaia and B.Nonoa. Our group has provided items for the Polynesian Club as a whole.

I would like to thank every single member of the group and the entire Polynesian Club for their support. I would also like to thank Mr Turuwhenua for his help in organising our performances.

Fagaloa T.Patu

POLYNESIAN CLUB

Kiahiwara! Kiahiwara! Many a time has the challenge sounded from within our ranks and many a time have we split the expectant hush within an audience this year. The Club suffered from a lack of experience but a good number of younger members have come forward. However, this did not deter them from achieving great esteem. During the early stages of the year we felt a lot of pressure because performances were given nearly every weekend. This continued for three months non-stop and emphasised the popularity of the group. The younger members displayed determination to gain experience and to uphold the respect that the Club has fostered over the years. This astounded many of the senior members.

The many weekend performances prepared our warriors well. I feel this was depicted at Queen Victoria where we practically blew the roof off and again at our own Gala Day. The initial lack of experience went unnoticed and the group received numerous congratulations from Old Boys.

The improvement was not forged by the youngsters alone but with the help and guidance of some of our senior members and Mr Tutuwhenua. We would all like to thank him for his assistance in building up the confidence of the Club. I would also like to thank the Island boys who acted as honorary Maoris at many of our performances and also for their assistance in helping us to understand their cultures.

To all of you in the Club who are leaving, I wish you all the best. It has been a privilege for me to work and perform with you. To those who are returning, I leave you with a proverb: "Mate O atu he tētēkura, ara mai he tētēkura." (When the old fern root dies, new shoots sprout to take its place.) This means that when the old chiefs die, new ones are born to take their places. You all have the experience and potential, and the opportunities will be within your grasp. Beware of our warriors of 1983!

Sonny Christie

GOLF CLUB

As in previous years, members of our College Golf Club have met at the Pukekohe Golf Club for Wednesday Activities' Periods. In addition, we entered a team in the Inter-Collegiate Golf Tournament, which this year was held at Pakuranga. We had a most satisfying day with K.Paul winning the Stableford with 38 points. D.Rodgers was Runner-Up in the Par Competition with +2. He also placed 5th in the gross with 78. Our other two members, S.Verhaaren and A.Selwyn played a significant part in the team, for we were placed 2nd in the Nett Competition. With over 20 schools participating, Wesley's was an excellent performance.

Darryl Rodgers



ATHLETICS Back Row: R.Todd, V.Samuel, B.Hana, R.Haines, T.Lai, L.Chase, R.Hana. 2nd Row: E.Waldmann, R.Otene, P.Hellebrekers, M.Johnston, L.Milsom, D.Hale, N.Taylor, Mr J.Cheeseman. Front Row: J.Gadd, B.Walker, W.Kurisaqila, B.Nonoa, S.Autagavaia, S.Tema, M.Webb, C.Cheeseman.



SWIMMING Back Row: B.Marshall, D.Wylie, T.Welsh, C.Brown, Mr P.Spratt. Front Row: C.Mika, L.Milsom, S.Verhaaren, G.Doherty, M.Johnston.



Back Row: K.Otto, K.Paul. 2nd Row: F.Patu, P.Hellebrekers, A.Selwyn, R.Otene, V.Sotutu, Mr J.G.Hall.
Front Row: J.Tuivaga, B.Nonoa, S.Autagavaia, N.Taylor, S.Pema, W.Kurisaqila, D.Rodgers.



Back Row: K.Paul, D.Ambler, C.Gibson, T.Whaley, K.Otto, M.Coloni, Mr S.Fordyce. Front Row: S.Bailey, M.Webb, N.Taylor, J.Gadd, N.Scarlett, R.Milton, R.Gadd.



FIRST FIFTEEN Back Row: A.Robertson, P.Navunisaravi, T.Nathan
 3rd Row: D.Leeper, T.McLean, W.Newman, S.Christie, J.Tuivaga.
 2nd Row: S.Tema, C.Saunders, L.Vuakatagane, W.Timoko, S.Autagavaia,
 W.Kurisaqila, B.Walker, Mr J.McDougall.
 Front Row: W.Tanielu, P.Hellebrekers, P.Rogers, T.Pole, B.Nonoa,
 W.Marshall, D.Hale.



SECOND FIFTEEN Back Row: M.Sakaria, J.Murray, W.Smith.
 3rd Row: S.Ngatai, V.Felix, S.Kane, R.McKenzie, G.Doherty, B.Chetham,
 S.Mackereth. 2nd Row: Mr Te W.Turuwhenua, B.Hana, L.Gaulalofo, C.Mika,
 K.Lotomau, R.Marshall, D.Warbrick, Mr E.Maiava. Front Row: K.Jonasen,
 R.Chase, W.Kawiti, F.Fatu, E.Cocker, R.Margetts, C.Walker.



Back Row: A.Selwyn, M.Routley, T.Riini, A.Wilson. 2nd Row: L.Chase, M.Clark, M.Johnston, S.Chiles, T.Thompson, J.Paulsen, Mr N.Cooper. Front Row: R.Drake, I.Crombie, M.Timoko, S.Gilberd, L.Milsom, S. Stubbing, W.Marshall.



Back Row: A.Wilson, R.Hana, A.Fyers, S.Benson, S.Bridson, S.Dally, S.Whanga. 2nd Row: W.Newman, D.Wylie, A.Linford, M.Coulter, T.Chiles, R.Haines, Purdie, Mr J.Cheeseman. Front Row: C. Cheeseman, S.Lennard, A. Smith, V.Sotutu, A.Carnachan, A.Clarke, R.Otene.



Back Row: I.Honeycombe, D.Nathan, W.Christie, L.Alexander.
 3rd Row: A.Beech, B.Wood, C.Brown, G.Barton, P.Poimafiti.
 2nd Row: S.Gellert, L.Cheyne, L.Thompson, S.Thurston, D.Cheyne,
 W.Clarke, Mr C.Johnston. Front Row: J.Tuivaga, A.Burberry, T.Lai,
 W.Crawford, P.Stokes, S.TeKaawa, T.Pole.



Back Row: P.Wood, A.Head, T.McGlade, S.Hall, S.McGlade, Mr P.Spratt.
 Front Row: P.Waa, J.Urquhart, P.Nicklin, D.Rodgers, R.Taylor,
 E.Waldmann, S.McLean.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL Back Row: W.Christie, A.Neal, H.Kameta, C.Brown, I.Honeycombe, C.Tatana, R.Whitehead, T.Lai. Front Row: A.Wilson, R.Hana, L.Chase, S.Chan, T.Riini, L.Thompson, Mrs G.Gard'ner.



SENIOR BASKETBALL Back Row: W.Christie, C.Mika, B.Nonoa, K.Lotomau, T.Lai, Mr W.Sanson. Front Row: P.Rogers, W.Timoko, S.Tema, W.Kurisaqila, C.Walker.

CRICKET

FIRST ELEVEN

The second half of the 1981 season ended successfully for the First Eleven. Although we lost one match versus Manurewa Club we won this half of the season. However, it was not enough to win the Holtz Trophy. We finished two points behind the Manurewa team.

The first half of the 1982 season was an excellent start. The team was basically unchanged from the previous year but young talent came up from the lower grades.

New local rules began this season. The main changes were; a limit of 40 overs in the first innings and a maximum of 10 overs per bowler in the first innings but no limits in the second innings. With the previous year's success, Wesley was able to start each match with a new ball! With each ball costing around \$13, this was treated as a luxury.

Wesley's undefeated run was with outright wins over Papakura and Waiuku and with first innings wins over St Stephen's and Manurewa. Thus, at the end of the first half of the season we had gained 24 points.

The close results were mainly due to sharp fielding rather than dedicated batting. Too often our middle order batsmen were left to score the runs after poor starts. Steve Tema gave consistent contributions to the team through his dedicated batting.

This year Charles Gibson took over as wicket-keeper and proved a valuable asset. Promising new talent was shown in Lyall Walker and Richard Otene.

Many thanks to John Stokes who scored consistently for us and to Mr Ball and Mr Hall who helped in our organisation. Finally, thanks to our groundsman, Mr Jack Ross, for time and effort spent on preparing our pitches.

Nigel Taylor (Captain)

Results

1981

Wesley 84	Manurewa 71	First innings win by 13 runs.
Wesley 171	Papakura 86, 16	Outright win by an innings and 69 runs.
Wesley 42/7	Waiuku 36	First innings win by 3 wickets.
Wesley 112	Manurewa 121	First innings loss by 4 wickets.

1982

Wesley 41, 46/1	Papakura 20, 64	Outright win by 9 wickets.
Wesley 100	St Stephen's 92	First innings win by 8 runs.
Wesley 87	Manurewa 71	First innings win by 16 runs.
Wesley 73, 43/5	Waiuku 85, 30	Outright win by 5 wickets.

Batting

	<u>Innings</u>	<u>Not Outs</u>	<u>Aggregate</u>	<u>Average</u>
N.Taylor	9	3	159	26.5
S.Tema	4	-	68	17
D.Rodgers	6	1	64	12.8
S.Autagavaia	3	-	32	10.7
K.Paul	7	2	59	11.8
R.Otene	1	-	14	14
T.Pole	2	-	25	12.5
V.Sotutu	7	1	54	9
C.Gibson	5	1	36	9

	<u>Innings</u>	<u>Not Outs</u>	<u>Aggregate</u>	<u>Average</u>
B.Nonoa	2	-	15	7.5.
J.Tuivaga	3	1	14	7
N.Scarlett	4	1	16	5.3
P.Hellebrekers	5	-	37	7.4
K.Otto	5	1	12	3

Bowling

	<u>Overs</u>	<u>Runs</u>	<u>Wickets</u>	<u>Runs/Wickets</u>
N.Taylor	66	122	37	3.3
D.McCarthy	17	33	6	5.5
M.Royal	13	50	7	7.1
D.Rodgers	15	64	5	12.8
V.Sotutu	46	94	13	7.2
K.Paul	5	30	2	15.0
P.Hellebrekers	15	36	5	7.2
J.Tuivaga	20	38	2	18.0
T.Pole	2	15	1	15.0
L.Walker	8	23	2	11.5
S.Tema	20	15	10	1.5
B.Nonoa	2	2	1	2.0
R.Otene	9	27	4	6.8
A.Selwyn	1	7	1	7.0

SECOND AND THIRD ELEVENS

With over 40 cricketers at the College, two teams were entered in the Counties D Grade competition. The Second Eleven, captained by W.Bray and R.Anderson, won three of their matches. The Third Eleven, captained by R.Whitehead, did not win a match but played enjoyable games with good signs of improvement.

Many thanks to Mr A.Ball and Mr G.Brown who helped extensively with the teams.

Some of the better results noted were:

Batting: D.Corfield 15, D.Brown 16, T.Lai 21, L.Walker 18, N.Scarlett 16, A.Burberry 18, R.Anderson, 20, 24, D.Harrison 21, G.Newton 19, M.Paulsen 19, R.Gadd 15, L.Manins 17, C.Cheeseman 17.

Bowling: R.Whitehead 10 runs/3 wickets, P.Brown 23/3, D.Brown 27/3, D.Corfield 63/4, L.Walker 11/3, R.Anderson 21/3, 12/4, 5/3, L.Manins 17/3, C.Cheeseman 11/3.

HOUSE CRICKET

This year sees an upgrading of House cricket to a proper three-hour match played in whites — getting away from the, sometimes, boisterous House "cricket" of previous years.

J.C.H.

athletics

MINOR

1. W.Merrie	Sc	26
2. S.Bombardieri	Sc	24
3. T.Chetham	St	11

JUNIOR

1. M.Johnston	Sc	25
2. R.Hana	Sc	16
3. L.Chase	Wi	9

INTERMEDIATE

1. C.Cheeseman	Sc	27
2. L.Walker	St	10
3. S.Gilberd	Wi	9

SENIOR

1. B.Nonoa	Si	17
2. J.Gadd	Sc	14
3. P.Hellebrekers	Sc	12

RECORD BREAKERS

Minor	S.Bombardieri	Javelin	18.28M	(17.60M 1981)
Junior	M.Johnston	800M	2m20.4s	(2m21.9s 1980)
	M.Johnston	1600M	5m23.5s	(5.25.1s 1981)
	School House	4 by 100	=54.8	(1973 and 1978)
Intermediate	C.Cheeseman	400M	54.66s	(56.80m 1980)
	L.Walker	Javelin	34.18M	(32.95M 1981)

HOUSE POINTS

	SCHOOL	SIMMONDS	STANTON	WINSTONE
Minor	4	2	3	1
Junior	12	6	3	9
Intermediate	12	3	9	6
Senior	12	9	3	6
	40	20	18	22

TABLOID HOUSE POINTS

	SCHOOL	SIMMONDS	STANTON	WINSTONE
Junior	18	24	12	6
Senior	24	12	6	18
	42	36	18	24

MANUKAU SECONDARY SCHOOLS' ATHLETICS

The Team: Junior: L.Chase, R.Hana, M.Johnston, R.Otene, V.Samuels, R.Todd.
 Intermediate: C.Cheeseman, D.Collins, S.Gilberd, R.Haines, T.Lai, L.Milsom, A.Robertson, L.Walker, M.Webb.
 Senior: S.Autagavaia, W.Clarke, J.Gadd, D.Hale, P.Hellebrekers, B.Hana, W.Kurisaqila, B.Nonoa, N.Taylor, W.Tanielu, S.Tema, E.Waldmann, B.Walker.

Qualified through Heats to Finals (Track Only)

Junior:	M.Johnston	800M	1500M	Hurdles
Intermediate:	L.Walker	400M	800M	
	C.Cheeseman	400M	800M	
	L.Milsom	1500M		

	R.Haines	1500M	
	C.Cheeseman		
	D.Collins		
	S.Gilberd		
	A.Robertson		
Junior:	J.Gadd	400M	Hurdles
	N.Taylor	200M	Hurdles
	P.Hellebrekers	800M	1500M
	B.Nonoa		
	N.Taylor		
	D.Hale		
	J.Gadd		
		4 by 100M	Relay

Placings in Finals:

Junior:	M.Johnston	1st 800M	1st 1500M	
Intermediate:	C.Cheeseman	2nd 400M	3rd 800M	3rd Javelin
	L.Walker	3rd 400M		
Senior:	J.Gadd	1st Triple Jump	1st Long Jump	2nd Hurdles
		3rd 400M		
	N.Taylor	1st Hurdles		
	P.Hellebrekers	3rd 800M		
	S.Tema	3rd Shot		
	W.Kurisaqila	3rd High Jump		
	Relay Team	3rd 4 by 100M		

NORTH ISLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS' ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS

This year four Wesley athletes were included in the Manukau team for these important championships held at Hastings on Saturday 3 April 1982.

Details of our competitors and their fortunes are listed below:

Senior:	John Gadd	— 3rd in Hurdles heat - missed qualifying for Final by 0.1s. 4th in Triple Jump Final. 7th in Final as member of Manukau 4 X 100M Relay team. Unplaced in Long Jump.
	Nigel Taylor	— 7th in Final as member of Manukau 4 X 100M Relay team. Was unfortunate to fall heavily in Hurdles heat.
Intermediate:	Craig Cheeseman	— 2nd in Final as member of Manukau 4 X 100M Relay team. 8th in Final of 400M. Unplaced in Javelin.
Junior:	Michael Johnston	— 3rd in Final 800M (2m 06secs) 5th in Final 1500M (4m 45secs)

ATHLETICS RESULTS

MINORS

EVENT

FIRST

SECOND

THIRD

HEIGHT DISTANCE TIME

RECORD

100 metres	W.Merrie	(Sc)	S.Bombardieri	(Sc)	P.Brown	(St)	14.4s	N.Hewitt (St)	13.8s	1979
200 metres	W.Merrie	(Sc)	S.Bombardieri	(Sc)	P.Brown	(St)	31.0s	P.Ngarimu (St)	28.1s	1976
400 metres	W.Merrie	(Sc)	T.Chetham	(St)	P.Brown	(St)	69.6s	P.Ngarimu (St)	63.5s	1976
800 metres	T.Chetham	(St)	S.Bombardieri	(Sc)	W.Merrie	(Sc)	2m47.8s	P.Ngarimu (St)	2m32.4s	1976
1600 metres	T.Chetham	(St)	S.de Baugh	(Wi)	S.Bombardieri	(Sc)	6m23.0s	N. Hewitt (St)	5m44.8s	1979
Hurdles	J.Stokes	(Si)	E.Poutu (St)	1st equal S.Bombardieri	(Sc)	20.4s	L.Chase (Wi)	20.3s	1981	
High Jump	W.Merrie	(Sc)	S.Bombardieri	(Sc)	P. Brown	(St)	1.25m	H.Morrison(Wi)	1.42m	1975
Long Jump	W.Merrie	(Sc)	J.Stokes	(Si)	S.Bombardieri	(Sc)	3.97m	J.Payne (Si)	4.47m	1967
Triple Jump	W.Merrie	(Sc)	S.Bombardieri	(Sc)	J.Stokes	(Si)	9.03m	P.Ngarimu (St)	9.36m	1976
Shot	S.Bombardieri	(Sc)	W.Merrie	(Sc)	E.Poutu	(St)	7.69m	J.Reedy (Si)	8.79m	1970
Discus	S.Bombardieri	(Sc)	W.Merrie	(Sc)	T.Chetham	(St)	18.4m	M.Dale (Si)	25.4m	1974
Cricket Ball	W.Merrie	(Sc)	S.Bombardieri	(Sc)	E.Poutu	(St)	51.47m	J.Reedy (Si)	65.84m	1970
Javelin	S.Bombardieri	(Sc)	T.Chetham	(St)	N.Boag	(Wi)	18.28m	S.Bombardieri (Sc)	18.28m	1982
Relay	STANTON	(Sc)	SIMMONDS	(Sc)	SCHOOL	(Wi)	62.4s	SIMMONDS	58.7s	1977

JUNIOR

100 metres	R.Hana	(Sc)	R.Todd	(Wi)	M.Johnston	(Sc)	12.7s	G.Watene (St)	12.6s	1975
200 metres	M.Johnston	(Sc)	R.Hana	(Sc)	R.Otene	(St)	27.4s	C.Cheeseman (Sc)	26.9s	1981
400 metres	M.Johnston	(Sc)	R.Hana	(Sc)	R.Otene	(St)	60.6s	C.Cheeseman (Sc)	59.1s	1981
800 metres	M.Johnston	(Sc)	R.Hana	(Sc)	L.Chase	(Wi)	2m20.4s	M.Johnson (Sc)	2m20.4s	1982
1600 metres	M.Johnston	(Sc)	L.Chase	(Wi)	R.Hana	(Sc)	5m23.5s	M.Johnston (Sc)	5m23.5s	1982
5000 m (open)	(Senior)	(Sc)	M.Johnston	(Sc)	(Senior)	(Sc)	-	-	-	-
Hurdles	M.Johnston	(Sc)	R.Hana	(Sc)	R.Otene	(St)	17.4s	C.Cheeseman (Sc)	17.3s	1981
High Jump	M.Johnston	(Sc)	V.Samuel	(Si)	J. Koroheke	(Si)	1.45m	H. Morrison (Wi)	1.53m	1976
Long Jump	R. Todd	(Wi)	M.Johnston	(Sc)	V. Samuel	(Si)	4.35m	D.Kimpton (Sc)	5.51m	1951
Triple Jump	R.Hana	(Sc)	V. Samuel	(Si)	I.Honeycombe	(Wi)	9.31s	J. Neale (Si)	11.00m	1965
Shot	L.Chase	(Wi)	A.Wikitera	(Wi)	R.Otene	(St)	9.54m	B.Marrah (Sc)	11.58m	1973
Discus	L.Chase	(Wi)	D.Christie	(Si)	A.Wikitera	(Wi)	22.30m	A.Tuoro (Sc)	34.44m	1968
Cricket Ball	I.Honeycombe	(Wi)	R.Otene	(St)	R.Hana	(Sc)	55.48m	J. Neale (Si)	78.69m	1963
Javelin	V. Samuel	(Si)	M.Johnston	(Sc)	C.Brown	(Si)	22.76m	C.Cheeseman (Sc)	28.7m	1981
Relay	SCHOOL	(Si)	STANTON	(Sc)	SIMMONDS	(Si)	54.8s	STANTON	54.8s	1973
								SIMMONDS		1978
								SCHOOL		1982

ATHLETIC RESULTS

INTERMEDIATE

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	HEIGHT DISTANCE	TIME	RECORD
100 metres	C.Cheeseman (Sc)	A.Robertson (St)	S.Gilberd (St)	(Wi)	12.1s	J.Toso (si) 11.8s 1979
200 metres	C.Cheeseman (Sc)	L.Walker (Sc)	S.Gilberd (St)	(Wi)	25.9s	R.Henderson (Sc) 25.0s 1970
400 metres	C.Cheeseman (Sc)	L.Walker (Sc)	L.Wilson (St)	(Si)	54.6s	C.Cheeseman (Sc) 54.6s 1982
800 metres	C.Cheeseman (Sc)	L.Walker (Sc)	M.Clark (St)	(Si)	2m15.8s	N.Downs (Si) 2m14.1s 1980
1600 metres	C.Cheeseman (Sc)	L.Milsum (Sc)	R.Haines (Si)	(Si)	5m20s	P.Barclay (St) 5m9.4s 1976
Hurdles	C.Cheeseman (Sc)	T.Lai (Sc)	S.Gilberd (Si)	(Wi)	17.4s	B.Nonoa (Si) 17.2s 1979
High Jump	T.Lai (Si)	M.Webb (Wi)	C.Cheeseman (Wi)	(Sc)	1.50m	P.Kaho (St) 1.63m 1977
Long Jump	S.Gilberd (Wi)	M.Webb (Wi)	C.Ferguson (Wi)	(Sc)	4.86m	R.Fletcher (Sc) 5.94m 1956
Triple Jump	C.Cheeseman (Sc)	S.Gilberd (Sc)	L.Walker (Wi)	(Si)	11.09m	G.Wellington (Si) 11.96m 1969
Shot	M.Webb (Wi)	C.Hickman (Wi)	R.Marshall (Sc)	(Si)	11.22m	D.Wharenuu (Wi) 13.57m 1969
Discus	D.Collins (St)	V.Sotutu (St)	C.Cheeseman (Si)	(Sc)	36.30m	W.Randell (Wi) 42.06m 1965
Cricket Ball	V.Sotutu (Si)	C.Cheeseman (Si)	A.Robertson (Sc)	(St)	67.87m	K.Pike (Wi) 85.82m 1976
Javelin	L.Walker (St)	C.Cheeseman (St)	S.Gilberd (Sc)	(Wi)	34.18m	L.Walker (St) 34.18m 1982
Relay	STANTON	WINSTONE	SCHOOL		51.3s	SIMMONDS 48.8s 1979

SENIOR

100 metres	B.Nonoa (Si)	D.Hale (Si)	J.Gadd (Wi)	(Sc)	11.6s	T.Banuue (Si) 11.4s 1975
200 metres	J.Gadd (Sc)	B.Nonoa (Sc)	D.Hale (Si)	(Wi)	25.2s	T.Banuue (Si) 23.8s 1975
400 metres	P.Hellebrekers (Sc)	W.Tanielu (Wi)	W.Clarke (Wi)	(Sc)	56.2s	T.Banuue (Si) 53.0s 1975
800metres	P.Hellebrekers (Sc)	B.Hana (Sc)	W.Clarke (Sc)	(Sc)	2m9.7s	B.Ahlers (Wi) 2m8.0s 1975
1600 metres	P.Hellebrekers (Sc)	E.Waldmann (Si)	W.Clarke (Si)	(Sc)	5m3.4s	K.Jennings (Si) 5m1.8s 1978
5000 m (open)	P.Hellebrekers (Sc)	(Junior)	W.Clarke (Sc)	(Sc)	18m37.6s	P.Wilson (Wi) 17m14.2 1971
Hurdles	J.Gadd (Sc)	N.Taylor (Sc)	B.Nonoa (St)	(Si)	16.6s	R.Hanipale (Sc) 15.4s 1970
High Jump	J.Gadd (Sc)	W.Kurisaquila (Sc)	N.Taylor (Si)	(St)	1.64m	M.Sibisopere (Wi) 1.77m 1969
Long Jump	B.Nonoa (Si)	D.Hale (Si)	J.Gadd (Wi)	(Sc)	5.36m	M.Sibisopere (Wi) 6.25m 1970
Triple Jump	J.Gadd (Sc)	N.Taylor (Sc)	W.Newman (St)	(Si)	12.02m	R.Hanipale (Sc) 12.81m 1968
Shot	S.Tema (Wi)	B.Nonoa (Wi)	T.Pole (Si)	(St)	11.67m	S.Tema (Wi) 12.70m 1980
Discus	B.Walker (Sc)	B.Nonoa (Sc)	S.Tema (Si)	(Wi)	30.1m	T.Wilson (Wi) 37.47m 1974
Cricket Ball	M.Sakaria (St)	B.Nonoa (St)	K.Paul (Si)	(Wi)	72.02m	S.Work (Wi) 107.85m 1980
Javelin	S.Tema (Wi)	B.Nonoa (Wi)	M.Sakaria (Si)	(St)	41.46m	S.Work (Wi) 51.95m 1980
Relay	WINSTONE	SCHOOL	SIMMONDS		49.5s	SIMMONDS 47.3s 1981
Flying Relay	SCHOOL	SIMMONDS	WINSTONE		9m4.9s	SCHOOL 9m4.9s 1982
Tug-O-War	SIMMONDS	WINSTONE	STANTON			

cross-country

MINOR (J. McGovern 1970 17mins 51secs)

1. J. Stokes (Sim)	19m 42s
2. S. De Baugh (Win)	20 26
3. S. Bombardieri (Sch)	20 41
4. W. Merrie (Sch)	22 02
5. J.P. Eason (Sim)	22 12
6. D. Rae (Stan)	22 35

Q time = 28 mins 17 Qualified

JUNIOR (B. Budge 1965 17mins 5secs)

1. M. Johnston (Sch)	17m 41s
2. L. Chase (Win)	18 44
3. D. Baker (Sim)	19 40
4. J. Wong (Sim)	19 54
5. C. Tatana (Win)	19 58
6. B. Kimpton (Sch)	20 07

Q time = 27 mins 29 Qualified

INTERMEDIATE (R. Nicholson 1965 18m 4.8s)

1. S. Bailey (Sim)	20 00
2. R. Haines (Sim)	20 14
3. M. Paulsen (Stan)	20 32
4. L. Milsom (Sim)	21 15
5. T. Whaley (Win)	21 35
6. S. Purdie (Stan)	21 43

Q time = 28 mins 50 Qualified

SENIOR (D. Saunders 1970 18m 4s)

1. P. Hellebrekers (Sch)	19 00
2. W. Clarke (Sch)	20 17
3. B. Hana (Sch)	21 15
4. D. Aldridge (Sim)	21 37
5. C. Saunders (Sch)	21 44
6. A. Brooks (Sch)	21 58

Q time = 27 mins 29 Qualified

INTER-SECONDARY CROSS-COUNTRY

The highlight of this year's competition was Michael Johnston's winning run in the Junior grade. Over the last twenty years only four other Wesley athletes have finished first in their inter-school cross-country grade. Michael is not only the first junior to have won he also bettered the seventeen year old record by a Wesley athlete. His time of 16m 40secs reduced Bruce Budge's 1965 time by 25secs and this time was only 17secs off John Walker's (Manurewa) 1963 record time of 16m 23sec.

Another pleasing result of this meeting was Wesley's second placing in the Intermediate grade. This team (particularly Simon Bailey and Richard Haines) had trained and worked hard for their team placing.

MINOR

S. Bombardieri	7th	13m 15 secs
P. Stokes	13th	13m 38 secs
T. Chetham	17th	14m 10 secs
W. Merrie	19th	14m 43 secs
J. Eason	20th	15m 36 secs

Team Placing: 3rd (21 runners)

JUNIOR

M. Johnston	1st	16m 40secs
D. Baker	15th	18m 48secs
B. Kimpton	30th	19m 52secs
C. Tatana	33rd	20m 07secs
J. Wong	35th	20m 21secs

Team Placing: 6th (38 runners)

INTERMEDIATE

S. Bailey	9th	19m 02 secs
R. Haines	12th	19m 27 secs
L. Milsom	16th	19m 51 secs
M. Paulsen	19th	20m 09 secs
D. Wylie	25th	20m 34 secs
T. Whaley	40th	21m 35 secs

Team Placing: 2nd (48 runners)

SENIOR

P. Hellebrekers	12th	20m 37secs
W. Clarke	13th	20m 38secs
D. Aldridge	24th	21m 41secs
C. Saunders	30th	22m 25secs
B. Hana	35th	22m 48secs

Team Placing: 4th equal (39 runners)

N.Z. CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS 1982

This year the Championships were held at Oamaru in June. For the first time in its history, Wesley entered a team in the Junior Section. (At the Nationals there are only two grades.) Originally the Wesley team had consisted of four boys — Michael Johnston, Simon Bailey, Richard Haines and Craig Cheeseman — but unfortunately Craig broke his ankle while out on a training run only a few days before the team was due to leave. His absence affected the morale of the remaining runners and certainly put tremendous pressure on them to do well as the first three placings were necessary to gain a team result.

In the Boys' Junior Grade, 67 schools participated with a total number of 319 runners. In all 44 teams finished and Wesley came 24th. Our individual runners' placings were as follows:

Michael Johnston 67th Simon Bailey 88th Richard Haines 131st

Mr Cheeseman considered these results to be most satisfactory considering the level of competition and lack of experience. The course was extremely fast and our boys would probably have preferred a harder and slower run.



Back Row: Simon Bailey, Mr J. Cheeseman.

Front Row: Craig Cheeseman, Michael Johnston, Richard Haines.

RUGBY

FIRST FIFTEEN

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

The strength of the team was in the backline where when the forwards capitalised on the ball, this thus showed the finesse and style of our backs. Vice-Captain Ben Nonoa was the nucleus of the backs while Abel Robertson is undoubtedly the most promising back and should be a big player for the future.

The powerhouse of the team was the front row where T. Pole (prop) and T. Nathan (hooker) especially, gave many dynamic performances. A general lack of concentration and an excess of individualism were factors that limited the team's effectiveness. Lack of tackling and bad handling are the other general complaints.

In playing rugby, itself, the team had an enjoyable season. We played in the Counties Secondary Schools' First Fifteen Competition and also played a number of non-competition games, results of which can be seen below.

Unfortunately, the team had a major setback when five members of the team suffered shock and injuries. A number of players were brought up from the Second Fifteen to replace them.

Profiles

Sonny Christie: (Hooker) Bum-Bum. Did not produce the form shown in the early part of the season and thus had to play second string in most games. Should improve with experience.

Tusi Nathan: (Hooker) Nugget. One of the most successful players the team produced. Showed great determination in the matches played. A great exponent of tight forward play and should improve by next season.

Paula Navunisaravi: (Prop) Casper. As the season went on he improved his skills and later developed into a back. He showed great potential in general and tight play. A forward for the next season.

Tusi Pole: (Prop) CAPTAIN Borg. Nominated the Captain, Tusi was put into a position where he had to lead by example. Tusi went on to gain a place in the Counties Secondary Schools' team. A survivor from the Moascar Cup team. He tried to restore the type of rugby Wesley is well-known for. Counties Rep.

Waipapa Timoko: (Lock) Tarzan. Potentially, he is one of the most up and coming players in N.Z. Gained Counties Under-16 honours. A good player but at times tends to lack concentration and discipline.

Steve Autagavaia: (Lock) Gaga. The most improved player of the season — very dedicated but lacks some of the skills as yet.

Luke Vuakatagane: (Flanker) Bosco. Showed great form during start of season. Due to injury had to pull out and rest.

David Lepper: (Flanker) "The man in the golden jersey." Showed great form during the season but lacked flanker speed. Made up for it with determination and spirit.

Carl Saunders: (Flanker) Blind Bat. A player of great determination. Showed form and improvement during season.

Willy Marshall: (Flanker) Willi. Aggressive and dedicated player but inexperience was soon noticed through emotional behaviour. Should improve in the future.

Trevor McLean: (Flanker) Stumpese. Although lacking in height, he showed great potential. An emotional player with tough instincts.

Bradley Walker: (No.8) Salami. A very dedicated and mature player although lacking the height of previous No8s. His sound play and knowledge of the game was well noted.

Weston Newman: (Half-back) Ming. A second year member. A confident player although at times he lacked dedication and was weak on defensive skills. His improved judgment in kicking saved the team in many tight situations.

Abel Robertson: (Second-five) Abo. A very sound player who was unfortunate in not living up to expectations. Injury in mid-season hindered his development. Improved very late in the season as he recovered. Flashes of brilliance.

John Tuivaga: (Second-five) Baunga. John was unfortunate in not gaining a permanent position in the team early in the season although his knowledge of the game and advice assisted greatly. After recovering from injury, he started to show the quick-thinking form he is known for late in the season.

Ben Nonoa: (Centre) Kamaka. Ben was one of the survivors from last year's Moascar Cup side and his experience showed as he is top points scorer this year. His form, at times, this year was poor when compared with previous years. Counties Rep.

Wilisoni Kurisaqila: (Second-five) Tree Trunks. Wilisoni must be one of the biggest second-fives in the history of the school. Although built like a lock his handling and agility were good. His lack of fitness and speed hindered his achievements.

Denny Hale: (Wing) Soap and Water. A winger with excellent speed. He showed good form during the season. Counties Rep. Although never lacking in fitness, handling and tackling could improve to make a good all-round player.

Paul Rogers: (Wing) Mr Turtle. An aggressive runner but sometimes forgot about the ball. Although he lacked in speed on occasions his usually sound tackling should make him a good potential flanker.

Winston Tanielu: (Wing) Avele. A very strong and aggressive runner whose only fault was an inability to interpret the game. A capable player with great potential.

Philip Hellebrekers: (Fullback) Hewson. A sound and determined player with the skills required. His lack of experience showed in his interpretation of the game.

The First Fifteen was fortunate enough to have a Moascar Cup challenge but unfortunately, due to injuries, we could not produce the team that we wanted to. This was probably the worst year for injuries that we have had.

We would like to thank Mr McDougall for his assistance with the side. Steve Tema was sorry that he could not participate but he hopes that his moral support helped. The whole team would like to thank everyone involved with the team. Thank you for your support and best wishes to next year's team.

Steve Tema, Bradley Walker and
Tusi Pole

<u>Competition Games</u>	<u>Round One</u>	<u>Round Two</u>	<u>Round Three</u>
Pukekohe High School	Won 22-0	Lost 4-24	Won 13-6
Papakura High School	Won 13-10	Lost 9-15	Won 14-9
Manurewa High School	Won 18-8	Won 21-14	Won 62-0
St Stephen's B	Won 26-17		Lost 10-11
Rosehill College	Lost 11-13	Lost 0-14	Won 15-11

Annual Games

Church College	Lost 3-46
St Stephen's A	Lost 3-53
Te Aute College	Lost 13-38
Western Heights *	Lost 7-40
St Kentigern's	Won 22-6
Old Boys	Won 38-32

Visiting Game

Campion School	Lost 13-25
Points For:	347
Against:	392
Played:	21
Won:	11
Lost:	10

* Moascar Cup Challenge

SECOND FIFTEEN

The team started the season with a squad of twenty-nine. At the time each player seemed fit especially after the First Fifteen trials. Despite such apparent strengths, most of the team members lacked sufficient experience of the game as several of the new players have played a full year or more in a different sport previously. That was why we suffered quite heavy losses in the first two games.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr Maiava, our manager, and Mr Turuwhenua, our coach, and our two assistant coaches from the First Fifteen — Steve Tema and Ben Nonoa. Their help has contributed to our successful second round record in the competition by beating almost all the teams we had lost to earlier. Perhaps the main disappointments for the team were the very narrow loss to James Cook First Fifteen and the second games against St Stephen's A when the team spirit was not high.

Our forward pack was one of the strongest in the competition. The backline, on the other hand, has shown some remarkable tactics at times during the season. In comparison with our opponents, the Second Fifteen has been well-disciplined.

Finally, I would like to thank each member of the team for his support and effort throughout the season. I hope that many of them will continue to play after they leave school.

We played seventeen games and won six of them. The Vice-Captain was Enoch Cocker.

Fagaloa T. Fatu

THIRD GRADE

The Third Grade enjoyed mixed success this year, however a fine finishing burst saw the team win their last four games in succession. This success underlined the spirit displayed by the team throughout the season.

The side was served by a pack of mobile and tireless forwards who fought successfully to provide the backs with possession; this despite the fact that they were frequently outsized. The backs played attractive and enterprising football throughout the year, which often resulted in spectacular scoring moves. The skills of the game had clearly been mastered towards the end of the season and the team produced some fine displays of attacking rugby. In fact the standard of play improved so dramatically that practices were no longer necessary.

	<u>Home</u>	<u>Away</u>	<u>Non-Competition</u>
v Tuakau	11-10	0-29	
v Pukekohe	0-20	0-4	
v St Stephen's A	12-36	3-54	v Hato Petera 16-24
v St Stephen's B	18-0	9-16	v Church College 0-56
v Rosehill	23-0	10-15	v St Kentigern 23-3
v Waiuku	4-18	8-4	
v Papakura	28-12	14-4	Points For: 137 Against: 220

FOURTH GRADE

The Fourth Grade team this year consisted largely of a relatively young squad. The forwards displayed much skill and determination against larger more mature packs under the able leadership of Vice-Captain S. Levi — "the slippery eel".

The backs unfortunately were not able to fulfil their potential due to the fact that changes were constantly being made in the area of the inside backs. The loss of our speedster, Craig Cheeseman, through injury, meant less penetration in our running play.

Good games were enjoyed against Te Kauwhata where we won a close battle 10-6, James Cook Gold, where second time around we pipped them 9-8, and Manurewa Green, where the result was an 18-18 draw.

I would like to express thanks to Mr and Mrs Cheeseman for their full support, and, of course, Mrs Linford, mother of our "Hewson" kicker, for her never-ending support (and oranges).

Wins - 7 Losses - 9 Draw - 1

V. Sotutu (Captain)

FIFTH GRADE

We were fortunate this year to have many skilful players who worked well as a team, improving their game and combination as the season progressed. It is not possible to pick out one individual as rugby is a team sport and our success this season was due to a genuine team effort on the field during games and off during practice and the discussions/decisions on who should play this week.

The win/loss record was a good one. Having lost the first two games in the local inter-school competition, the team members realised that it was time to settle down, do some training and get fit. The results of this plus the advice of our assistant coaches, J. Tuivaga and T. Pole, produced an unbeatable combination and we went through the rest of the season without a loss although there was a drawn game with Pukekohe High School in a mid-week fixture. We ended the season as the leaders in the local Fifth Grade competition. In the annual fixture list the record is not so impressive; losses against Hato Petera and St Kentigern's but a very good win against Church College.

One of the most significant things about the team was the degree of parental support; there was one couple who rarely missed a match, the oranges were most welcome, while there were at least two other parental couples not too far behind that record. Finally, our appreciation to Mr C. Johnston for his help as coach/manager and the way he helped us to

work together as a team. We finished a very successful and enjoyable season's rugby with an outing at Waiwera.

W.Crawford (Captain), W.Christie, P.Stokes

SIXTH GRADE

The successes of the Sixth Grade team this year were mixed. In spite of the fact that we did not reach the higher standards shown last year, the team did enjoy their encounters on the field.

In some instances in the early part of the season we had some high scores against us, and it was gratifying that in the second round of the season, the scores of our opponents were considerably reduced. The highlight for us was the game against Rosehill when we reversed what was a high score against us to win in the second round.

We were again privileged to have as our coach Mr Ferguson, who throughout the season travelled many miles to teach us the basic skills of the game. It was his enthusiasm and practical skills that gave us the high morale we needed when we met tough opposition during the season.

The season concluded with a trip to the Miranda Hot Springs where the cooking of the sausages and chops over the barbecue will long be remembered by the team.

The team would like to thank Mr Burt for his help and our coach Mr Ferguson for his optimistic approach to our team. We would also like to thank Mrs Ferguson for being a regular spectator at our Saturday morning games. To the many other parents, we again thank you for your support and we look forward to the next season and hope that we may be more successful.

My best wishes to the team and many thanks for your loyal support.

Andrew Ferguson (Captain)



Guess who?

SOCCER

FIRST ELEVEN

"John Gadd can dream, can't he?" There is a distinct possibility that these were the words of many as they glanced over the somewhat meagre write-up we had in last year's publication and noticed the rather obscure line which read: ". . . and I hope that next year your (Messrs Fordyce and Bradshaw) efforts will be rewarded with results."

Well, ye may have scoffed, oh ye of little faith, but this year Wesley football came into its own. Through the benevolent guidance of Mr S.Fordyce, our team has just had what must be its proudest (and most successful) year in the history of THE GAME OF GAMES at our school.

This year's team consisted mostly of those who survived last season, namely, Robbie Gadd, John Gadd, Simon Bailey, Todd Whaley, Neil Scarlett, Charles Gibson, Colin Hickman, Maxwell Coloni and Michael Webb, with the addition of Kevin Otto, Roy Milton, David Ambler, Kevin Paul and Nigel Taylor (who had returned from his two year leave-of-absence during which he played Hockey).

Once assembled we prepared for what many believed would be an uphill race. We commenced our Blitzkrieg of the Manukau A Grade with a 4-1 win over Papakura High School and thus proceeded to obliterate all opposition, with the result that we won the league competition. The results were as follows:

	First Round	Second Round
Papakura High School	4-1	5-0
Rosehill College	4-1	6-1
Manurewa High School	13-0	16-0
Waiuku College	14-1	7-1

Goals For: 69 Goals Against: 5

We also played a number of "friendlies" during the season, the first of which was against Church College in Hamilton. Though they were a tough and determined side, we managed to overwhelm them in the second half and ran out winners by 5-1. Then, not content with facing the token resistance offered by our league counterparts, we challenged the Manurewa First Eleven (residing, along with Rosehill College, in the Auckland competition). The atmosphere surrounding that game was something which I'm sure none of us had experienced up until that point. With the support of what must have been a large proportion of the school and a set of allegedly imported supporters' Kuwaiti drums, we went on to play what must have been one of our best displays of the season, with the result that we won 3-1 (repayment for their 10-0 thrashing of us last year). Next came the Rosehill First Eleven and a match that was to give us the extremely alien taste of defeat for the only time this season. At half-time we held them to 1-1 but in the second they took their opportunities to score and we did not, hence the 5-2 scoreline. Nevertheless, a good game. In the final game of the season, we came up against St Kentigern's, a skilful side and one which Wesley had never before defeated. In what was rather a lacklustre encounter, we came out winners with a 3-2 scoreline and ended the season on a high (if somewhat flat) note.

At the end of the season we played in a kind of knockout tournament and won both our games over Pukekohe High School 10-0 and St Stephen's School 5-1.

Before closing I feel I must commend the performance of our goalkeeper, Colin Hickman, who, in his own unique way, guarded our end marvelously throughout the season, and of course the performance of the team as a whole which has made it a memorable last year for me among others. Furthermore, I would like to thank Mr Fordyce for his efforts in coaching us and for the way he made us believe in ourselves; Mr McDougall for his support and encouragement throughout the season; and finally all the parents who gave us their support

at our games. Mr Milton! The oranges were great!

Best of luck to the members of next year's team from all those leaving in 1982.

Statistics: Played 14 Won 13 Lost 1 Goals For 97 Goals Against 15

Goalscorers: Nigel Taylor 26 (he wanted 30 - shades of Ian Rush perhaps), Neil Scarlett 21, John Gadd 17, Michael Webb 16, Max Qoloni 5, Simon Bailey 4, Robbie Gadd 2, Roy Milton, Charles Gibson and Todd Whaley 1 each.

John Gadd (Captain)

SECOND ELEVEN

This year the Second Eleven was entered in the B Grade Manukau Competition. We played eight games and won two, drew two and lost four. The team was keen and practised frequently, so we were naturally disappointed not to have done better. Our thanks to Mr Bradshaw and his assistants Neil Scarlett and Simon Verhaaren.

Dean Collins (Captain)

THIRD ELEVEN

Arriving mid-year I found myself guardian of a soccer team — the Third Eleven. Though not a terribly "successful" season the team played sportingly and enjoyed their matches. The last few games were of a more controlled nature, the team having enlisted the aid of Mr Simpson. Many thanks to Mr Simpson and we look forward to seeing him again next year.

Miss Clarkson

FOURTH ELEVEN

This season we had our ups and downs. We won only four games out of the whole lot. Our first Captain was not very good but we replaced him with Martin Hill and improved almost immediately. We made every endeavour to play constructively but this policy did not always win us the game.

Ian Bruce

HOCKEY

FIRST ELEVEN

While 1982 was not a very successful year in terms of results, it was in the development of a team. We had only three of last year's team return (the lure of Soccer and Rugby proved too strong for some!) and so this year's team contained many new and young players. Despite this, the team progressed well under the captaincy of Darryl Rodgers and should improve even further next year.

While we recorded no wins and two draws in the local competition, we defeated Fraser High School 1-0 and were beaten 0-2 by a very strong St Kentigern team. We always managed to perform well in a seven-a-side and eleven-a-side tournaments, where we would "win a few, lose a few" coming third equal in one tournament and fourth in another.

Two players were selected for the Franklin Under-17 Rep team: Darryl Rodgers and Scott McLean. Congratulations to these players on their high standard of play.

We look forward to a successful 1983 season.

P.R.S

SECOND ELEVEN

In one respect the season was disappointing since we achieved only a few wins. However, we never lacked team spirit and were at times simply unlucky that the result went against us.

One of our main problems was fitness but with a little gentle persuasion this problem was soon overcome. We a little help from our coach, we soon were on the way to becoming a team that could put up a fight.

Thanks are due to our coach Mr Chessum who always boosted our morale during a very enjoyable season.

M.Nicklin (Captain)

SWIMMING

TABLOID MEETING

Again the Houses strongly contested all events, with School House making a fine start to the Winstone Cup competition. Results were:

MINOR	JUNIOR	INTERMEDIATE	SENIOR
1. Stanton	1. School	1. School	1. School
2. School	2. Winstone	2. Simmonds	2. Winstone
3. Simmonds	3. Simmonds	3. Winstone	3. Stanton
4. Winstone	4. Stanton	4. Stanton	4. Simmonds

Winstone Cup Points: School 13 Winstone 8½ Simmonds 6½ Stanton 5¼

CHAMPIONSHIP MEETING

This was a very successful day with the results being:

Champions

MINOR	JUNIOR	INTERMEDIATE	SENIOR
E.Poutu	M.Johnston	C.Mika	W.J.Marshall
(St)	(Sc)	(Sc)	(Si)

Winstone Cup Points: School 33 Winstone 25 Simmonds 23 Stanton 16

MANUKAU INTER-SECONDARY SCHOOLS' SWIMMING SPORTS

A smaller team than usual represented the school. Competition was very tough, particularly from Papatoetoe, Manurewa and Pukekohe schools, but our team still managed to perform creditably. Best performances were:

Senior Relay Team	4th	
G. Doherty	2nd	50 Metre Freestyle
C. Mika	4th	200 Metre Freestyle
C. Mika	4th	50 Metre Backstroke
W.J. Marshall	2nd	50 Metre Backstroke
W.J. Marshall	3rd	50 Metre Butterfly

SWIMMING RESULTS: CHAMPIONSHIP

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME	RECORD
50M FREESTYLE					
Minor	E. Poutu (St)	S. Bombardieri (Sc)	W. Merrie (Sc)	38.7	W. Coates 1970 31.4
Junior	M. Johnston (Sc)	T. Welsh (W)	C. Brown (Si)	35.4	W. Coates 1971 31.6
Intermediate	C. Mika (Sc)	L. Walker (Sc)	C. Hickman (Sc)	29.4	New Record
Senior	G. Doherty (W)	J. Murray (W)	S. Levi (Sc)	29.9	W. Coates 1973 29.2
50M BACKSTROKE					
Minor	S. Bombardieri (Sc)	P. Brown (St)	E. Poutu (St)	52.1	A. Coates 1971 37.2
Junior	T. Welsh (W)	M. Johnston (Sc)	J. Urquhart (Sc)	43.9	A. Coates 1972 35.6
Intermediate	C. Mika (Sc)	C. Hickman (Sc)	L. Walker (St)	35.3	W. Coates 1972 31.1
Senior	W.J.Marshall (Sc)	S. Verhaaren (W)	K. Lotoman (Sc)	40.3	W. Coates 1973 33.9
100M FREESTYLE					
Minor	W. Merrie (Sc)	T. Chetham (St)	E. Poutu (St)	1.45.6	W. Coates 1972 1.22.2
Junior	T. Welsh (W)	M. Johnston (Sc)	C. Brown (Si)	1.29.5	A. Coates 1972 1.13.4
Intermediate	C. Mika (Sc)	L. Milsom (Si)	C. Hickman (Sc)	1.09	W. Coates 1972 1.08.2
Senior	G. Doherty (W)	J. Murray (W)	W.J.Marshall (Si)	1.13.8	W. Coates 1973 1.09.8
150M MEDLEY					
Minor	W. Merrie (Sc)	E. Poutu (St)	S. Bombardieri (Sc)	3.42	M. Neate 1967 2.13.8
Junior	T. Welsh (W)	M. Johnston (Sc)	C. Brown (Si)	2.36.6	W. Coates 1971 2.13.7
Intermediate	C. Mika (Sc)	C. Hickman (Sc)	A. Chessum (Si)	2.16.4	W. Coates 1972 2.12.0
Senior	W.J.Marshall (Si)	J. Murray (W)	S. Verhaaren (W)	2.28.5	W. Coates 1973 2.14.3
50M BREASTSTROKE					
Minor	E. Poutu (St)	W. Merrie (Sc)	T. Chetham (St)	1.02.4	M. Neate 1967 43.2
Junior	T. Welsh (W)	C. Brown (Si)	V. Samuel (Si)	49.4	W. Coates 1971 42.7
Intermediate	C. Mika (Sc)	D. Wylie (Si)	S. Lennard (W)	42.1	S. Wylie 1977 39.8
Senior	S. Verhaaren (W)	N. Taylor (St)	W. Kawiti (St)	44.3	S. Wylie 1978 37.4
3 X 50 RELAY-MEDLEY					
	(3 X 20 RELAY for Minors Stanton Winners 34.7)				
Minor	Stanton	Simmonds	Winstone	2.44.4	New Record
Junior	Simmonds	Winstone	School	2.32.3	
Intermediate	School	Simmonds	Stanton	2.03.4	
Senior	Winstone	School	Stanton	2.03.3	
4 X 50 RELAY					
Junior	Winstone	Simmonds	Stanton	2.36.6	New Record
Intermediate	School	Winstone	Simmonds	2.18.7	
Senior	Winstone	School	Simmonds	2.14.5	

BASKETBALL

SENIOR TEAM

The team comprised of the following players: S.Tema (Captain), B.Nonoa, W.Kurisaqila, C.Mika, W.Christie, T.Lai, C.Walker, K.Lotomau, P.Rogers, S.Gilberd.

This year's Senior Basketball team competed in the Manukau Secondary School's Competition. The team performed consistently throughout the season, despite injuries to our key players -- S.Tema, B.Nonoa and W.Kurisaqila. Nevertheless the team reached the semi-finals and only missed the final by one basket (i.e. two points).

Players

S.Tema: An outstanding season and by far the best guard in the competition. An excellent rebounder.

B.Nonoa: The team's leading points scorer. A player of considerable skill who has a good future in the game.

W.Kurisaqila: A good season and an excellent rebounder.

C.Mika: Has improved considerably this season. A very good centre and the team's second highest points scorer.

W.Christie: Has improved considerably this season and has developed into a very good ball handler.

T.Lai: A very good ball handler, whose confidence improved with every game.

C.Walker: Has made good progress this season. Ball handling and guarding have improved a great deal.

K.Lotomau: Has made good progress this season and improved with every game.

P.Rogers: A good player with good skills, but needs to develop more confidence on the court.

S.Gilberd: A good player whose skills have developed well.

Mr W.Sanson (Coach)

JUNIOR TEAM

This year there were fifteen players in the Junior Basketball squad, all of whom showed improvement of skill and discipline on the court as the season progressed.

In our first two games, against Manurewa A and Papatoetoe A we were soundly beaten, mainly because our players had never played in competition, and had had very little practice.

But with the help of our coaches, Thomas Lai and Whare Christie, and with more practice against the Seniors, we moved from strength to strength, and in the first round came back and defeated Rosehill College and James Cook A and B's.

By the second round we had improved considerably, and were working together as a team. Trying new skills and strategies, we pressured and defeated Papatoetoe, Rosehill and James Cook. Sadly though, we lost by one point to Manurewa A 23-22. This put us in second place in the competition overall.

Although it was such a large squad, most of us had a good number of games. Our most outstanding player and team captain was Sonny Chan. Without sound leadership and strong team spirit and discipline we could not have done so well.

HOUSE NOTES

SCHOOL

House Masters: Messrs J.Cheeseman, C.Johnston, W.Sanson, E.Meikle.

House Prefects: P.Hellebrekers, J.Gadd, C.Saunders.

Dormitory Prefects: B.Hana, C.Walker.

Squad Leaders: S.Levi, E.Cocker, K.Lotomau, C.Cocker, K.Otto,
R.McKenzie, S.Kane.

I would like to thank the above people and all other members of the House for their combined efforts this year. As the end of the year approaches, we are making our final assault on the cup that symbolises inter-House dominance. We remember well the words of a predecessor: "School House will soon rise from slumber and reign supreme over all houses." For much of the year we have been leading the Winstone Cup Competition and for two terms had a commanding lead. It remains to be seen whether or not we are victors.

Our most outstanding successes this year were in Swimming and Athletics. We won the tabloid competitions in both events due mainly to total participation. Our outstanding swimmers were: C.Mika, C.Hickman, S.Bombardieri and W. Merrie. The Intermediate 50M Freestyle record fell to C.Mika and he also assisted C.Walker and C.Hickman crush the record in the Intermediate Medley Relay. In Athletics our dominance was frighteningly apparent; W.Merrie was Minor Champion, M.Johnston took the Junior crown and Craig Cheeseman was Intermediate Champion. S.Bombardieri and R.Hana were runners-up in the Minor and Junior divisions respectively. In the Seniors, John Gadd was runner-up with Philip Hellebrekers third. Of the seven College records made on Championship Day, six were attributed to members of School House. Details of individuals can be found elsewhere in The Collegian but our success in the Forty-Man Relay was probably the highlight - House participation, pure and simple.

Once again we were hopelessly outclassed in the Choral Contest (as has been the case for many years). Our only redeeming feature was in winning the set-piece section with "Deadwood Stage". We received praise from a number of prominent staff musicians for our efforts in some of the other sections!

Other events in which we performed well were Badminton where W.Merrie was Minor Champion, C.Cheeseman Intermediate Champion and A.Brooks Senior Champion. A.Killick gave an outstanding speech in the Junior Section and in academic points we are currently leading. In Soccer we came first-equal. We again dominated in the Senior Cross-Country with members of the House taking six of the first seven places. M.Johnston won the Junior grade easily and went on to win the Manukau Secondary Schools' event.

On the whole, the year has been a very enjoyable one. I wish the leaders who are to follow the best of luck. Once again, my thanks to all House members and associated Staff for their efforts. Finally, a note of encouragement for those who follow; it doesn't matter how high or low you achieve but that you know that you have given your best.

Bradley Walker (House Captain)

SIMMONDS

I had no illusions at the beginning of the year that the task of leading the House would be an easy one. The support of Mr Chessum, House Prefects, Dormitory Prefects and Staff, gave me a lot of confidence that 1982 would

nevertheless be a good one for Simmonds House. We were the most represented amongst the Prefects and, as you will appreciate, this meant the burden of leadership and administration were fairly well distributed among the five of us. We were determined from the outset to retain our hold on the Winstone Cup (which we had shared with Winstone House last year).

In Term One we met stiff opposition from School House members who amassed a large lead. However, we struggled on and with the encouragement of Mr Chessum we kept our hopes high and the Winstone Cup in sight. We were notorious for our outstanding individuals but as a team we often encountered difficulty in being placed. Ben Nonoa was Senior Athletics Champion and Billy Marshall Senior Swimming Champion but as a House we failed to win in either competition. By the same token, the efforts of certain individuals enabled us to stay hard on the heels of School House: S.Bailey won the Intermediate Tennis, J.Tuiivaga shared Senior Chess, A.Webber was Junior Chess Champion and S.Autagavaia won the Intermediate Speech Contest.

I would be failing in my duty if I did not acknowledge the outstanding contribution of the two Dormitory Prefects, V.Sotutu and S. Autagavaia, who more than held their own in the Dorm. Competition.

On the academic side we were also well represented with brilliant young intellectuals like A.Chessum in the 5th Form, V.Sotutu in the 6th Form and E.Waldmann in the 7th Form. In the Second Term we managed to win the Basketball and together with a second in the Choral Contest this enabled us to close up the gap with School House at the conclusion of the term.

In the Third Term we were hot favourites to win the Senior Rugby since nine First Fifteen members were ours. However, we were to be disappointed and we managed to salvage some lost pride at the end by soundly thrashing School by 86 - 0. The Juniors deserve full credit for winning their competition. We won the Cross-Country with outstanding performances from many but, in particular, J.Stokes (Junior Champion), S.Bailey (Intermediate Champion) and R.Hames. Our special congratulations to the latter two who went on to represent the College at the N.Z. Cross-Country Championships in Christchurch. The Hockey and Chess finally gave us the edge over School and at the time of writing we are firmly in the lead for the Winstone Cup.

I would like to thank all members of the House for their co-operation and support. The year has been a short but rewarding one for me. It is with regret that we learn that Mr Chessum will be stepping down as Chaplain. I can say, in all honesty, that Simmonds House will not be the same when he leaves. His leadership and guidance, advice and encouragement, have contributed greatly to the smooth running of the House. We wish him well in his future undertakings. Ni Sa Moce.

Wilisoni Kurisaqila (House Captain)

STANTON

House Masters: Messrs Burt, Turuwhenua, Ducker.

House Prefects: T.Pole, N.Taylor, D.Legger.

Dormitory Prefects: P.Navunisaravi (Junior), S.Bridson (Intermediate), A.Robertson (Harding Hall).

Squad Leaders: R.Townsend, N.Scarlett, W.Kawiti, S.Mathieson, D.Brown, M.Paulsen, S.Bridson, A.Robinson, R.Taylor.

We were fortunate in having three School Prefects as members of our House this year: T.Pole, N.Taylor and D.Legger. After dominating the Winstone Cup for a period of five years or more we realise that we are up against it this year. "When you reach the top there is often no place to go but to the bottom."

At the beginning of the year Stanton House had a late start in Swimming and Athletics - coming fourth in both - despite the fact that everyone gave of his

best. Although the House has limited individual talent a number of people did stand out and often in more than one event; E.Poutu (Minor), R.Newton and R.Otene (Juniors), D.Collins and L.Walker (Intermediates) and N.Taylor (Senior) in particular. Nigel went on to win the Mamukau Hurdles title and also competed in the North Island Championships. Richard Taylor of Stanton represented the College at the South Auckland Speech Contest where he acquitted himself with distinction.

The highlight of the year has to be the Choral Contest where we won three of the four sections. Thanks to B. Chetham and Mr Turuwhenua for their help in this area. Also thanks to the whole House for its dedication in the Choral Contest. "Sweet Violet" was particularly successful with all the actions!

Our Senior Rugby team was very much the underdog at the start of the competition despite the fact that we were defending champions. It was a great surprise that we went through the competition undefeated and won the clincher against Winstone House with an outstanding try to Abel Robertson in the last minute. Our Captain, D.Lepper, led by example. Our Juniors came third led by R.Otene and A.Beech. Overall, we were first-equal with Simmonds in Rugby. We also came first-equal in Soccer with the skills of Nigel Taylor and Neil Scarlett very much in evidence. We won the Y.F.C. Soccer Trophy on goal difference.

Finally, I would like to thank the Dormitory Prefects and Squad Leaders for their help in the organisation of the House. Thanks too to our House masters for their guidance, advice and support throughout the year. Good luck to those who are leaving and for those who are returning, remember: "Ask and you will receive, seek and you will find, knock and the door will open to you." Ofa atu.

T.Pole (House Captain)

WINSTONE

House Masters: Messrs S.Fordyce, E.Maiava, J.Bradshaw, N.Cooper.

Squad Leaders: D.Warbrick, S.Verhaaren, T.Nathan, R.Margetts, S.Ngatai, F.Fatu, D.Rodgers, K.Paul.

House Prefects: S.Tema, G.Doherty, D.Hale, P.Tucker.

Tradition - is there a place for it among today's youth? After three years in Winstone House, I can assure you that there is. The traditions of the House have been passed down through the years and have given us the inspiration and determination to succeed. Traditions such as always being punctual and accepting defeat without humiliation have strengthened our moral fibre and given us an edge. The philosophy of the House asks from its members dedication and loyalty. Respect for House leaders is most important but it is part of the tradition of the House to let pupils lead, in order to develop their abilities. Much of our success is attributable to the enthusiasm and example of our House masters who, throughout the year, encouraged all members to a high standard of conduct, general demeanour and tidiness.

As a top-dog from 1981, Winstone began the year with everything to lose. In fact, we have not dominated any sport to date and the success that we have had has been mainly due to the spirit and willingness of the boys to have a go. The House was fortunate in having four School Prefects and these four formed the nucleus of the House but later in the year three more House Prefects were named: Fagaloa Fatu, Roger Margetts and Tusi Nathan.

Swimming is not one of our strong areas but we were pleased to see Tim Welsh win the Junior Championship. Paul Welsh, Ian Honeycombe and Leon Chase joined him to break the record in the Junior Relay. In Athletics we made every effort but could not keep up to the pace set by the others.

Charlie Tatana was a double Champion - Tennis and Badminton. Stephen Tema shared the Chess title and Senior Table Tennis title and won the Tennis crown. Tony Wikitera, a New Zealand ranked junior, easily took the Junior Table Tennis Championship. Inter-House Basketball saw us share first position with Simmonds but our Junior team won outright. At the end of the First Term Fagaloa Fatu won the Senior Speech Contest and Nicholas Boag was third in the Junior division.

The Choral Contest was a bitter disappointment to us where we placed only third. Despite this the highlight of the evening was, for many, our group vocal performance with S.Ngatai as the leader.

There are many things I have left unsaid but I would like to thank everyone who has contributed to Winstone House 1982. It is with regret that we hear of Mr Bradshaw's departure at the end of the year. - We thank you, Mr Bradshaw, for your services to the House and to the school. We wish you and your family all the best.

The responsibilities of leadership have this year been lightened by the much appreciated assistance of Dormitory Prefects and Squad Leaders. To Roy Milton, Simon Verhaaren, Shaun Ngatai, Stephen Gilbert and Fagaloa Fatu, our sincere thanks. My thanks go to Glenn Doherty, Denny Hale and Phil Tucker for their efforts and support in the organisation.

To all members of the House returning, remember, in competition, whether it be on the field, by the pool, or academically, we can only give of our best. If after this we do not win then we look back to our House motto: "We may lose but we are never beaten!" From this we take fresh courage and accept defeat with humiliation — such is the philosophy of Winstone.

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

Stephen Tema (House Captain)

WINSTONE CUP WINNERS

1963 Winstone	1970 School	1977 Stanton
1964 Winstone	1971 Winstone	1978 Stanton
1965 Stanton	1972 Winstone	1979 Stanton
1966 Stanton	1973 Winstone	1980 Stanton
1967 School	1974 Winstone	1981 Simmonds/Winstone
1968 Simmonds	1975 Winstone	
1969 School	1976 Winstone	



Back Row: D.Rae, L.Fon-Lowe, D.Cusack. 3rd Row: S.Green, R.Wilson
B.Ngauma, E.Poutu, N.Boag, D.Jensen, J.Forsman, P.Crombie.
2nd Row: P.Warner, P.Baynham, N.Crombie, T.Wikitera, R.Dominikovich,
J.P.Eason, S.Bombardieri, Mr G.Watson. Front Row: T.Pole, L.Noon,
T.Chetham, M.Littlewood, J.Latrobe, L.Gaulofa, S.De Baugh, T.Gibbs,
W.Kurisaqila.



Back Row: S.DuFaur, N.Williams, T.Urquhart, M.Horsfall, G.Newton, P.Wood,
D.Corfield. 3rd Row: R.Newton, M.Findlay, J.Stokes, B.Kimpton, P.Brown,
M.Chessum, W.Merrie, J.Warbrick, C.Collins. 2nd Row: S.Christie,
J.Pihema, P.McGee, F.Poimafiti, J.Koroheke, D.Christie, N.Gardner,
R.Todd, P.Sim, Mrs G.Gard'ner. Front Row: L.Warren, P.Waa, J.Woodcock,
R.Otene, R.Haines, S.Bennett, A.Clews, A.Clarke, A.Killick.



Back Row: J.Wong, M.Simpson, D.Ferguson, D.Stuckey. 3rd Row: L.Hartland, S.Vincent, M.Hyland, D.McKibbin, D.Cheyne, C.Rangi, G.Head.
2nd Row: L.Vuakatagane, V.Samuels, T.Harty, K.Arvidson, J.McKee, M.Johnston, T.Welsh, J.Marshall, H.Kameta, Mr E.Meikle.
Front Row: S.Cooper, D.Rowe-Mitchell, R.Hana, K.Mita, M.Hill, J.Kahu, P.Welsh, I.Honeycombe, L.Mercer.



Back Row: E.Pretty, C.Brown, R.Guy, S.McInnes, A.Head, C.Tatana, L.Alexander, P.McKerras. 3rd Row: B.Hatch, J.Fisher, B.Maxwell, A.Webber, S.Gellert, S.Bailey, A.Aremwa, M.Qoloni, P.Collins. 2nd Row: B.Nonoa, D.Kane, B.Chetham, D.Ferguson, L.Manins, W.Manaia, T.Jacomb, A.Filkin, A.Carnachan, Mr J.Bradshaw. Front Row: C.Cheeseman, A.Burberry, D.Nathan, L.Thompson, C.Brown, C.Maskell, L.Chase, S.Benson, A.van der Klip.



Back Row: A.Neal, C.McCarthy, P.Watson. 3rd Row: S.Campbell, P.Mackay, G.May, I.Nelson, S.Melville, B.Wood, S.Cahill, T.Osborne, K.Tucker.
2nd Row: B.Walker, T.Riini, L.Walker, C.Turia, S.Chan, V.Felix, S.Powell, L.Garland, M.Timoko, Mr T.Turuwhenua. Front Row: D.Wyllie, A.Wilson, D.Cheyne, D.Whitehouse, C.Ross, S.Dally, M.Anderson, W.Smith, S.Whanga.



Back Row: D.Bond, A.Ferguson, S.Jay. 3rd Row: G.Barton, W.Christie, D.Ambler, R.Ngatai, P.Stokes, S.Thurston, C.Hickman, S.Shaw, R.Tilsley.
2nd Row: J.Gadd, R.Townsend, A.Chessum, S.TeKaawa, R.Anderson, J.Urquhart, T.Lai, S.Stubbing, R.Church, Mr W.Sanson. Front Row: C.Fanning, W.Bray, D.Collins, R.Vincent, C.Walker, S.Autagavaia, A.Robinson, M.Webb, R.Gadd.



Back Row: A.Beech, A.Wilson, K.Clark, R.Schouten, T.Whaley, W.Crawford.
 3rd Row: D.Margetts, D.Aldridge, R.Milton, B.Marshall, I.Crombie, G.Selby,
 A.Fyers, D.Brown. 2nd Row: D.Hale, K.O'Callaghan, T.McLean, M.Clark,
 S.Gilberd, A.Robertson, D.Guy, P.Tucker, Mr Maiava. Front Row: S.Ivicevich,
 S.Cahill, B.Watkins, A.Selwyn, W.Timoko, M.Paulsen, M.Routley, A.Ryder.



Back Row: R.Whitehead, R.Hargreaves, S.Levi, S.Doran, A.Smith, C.Jury,
 M.Atkinson, M.Nicklin. 2nd Row: P.Hellebrekers, M.Hyland, I.Bruce,
 T.Linford, R.Woodcock, S.Mackereth, T.McGlade, S.Lennard, Mr N.Cooper.
 Front Row: L.Milsom, P.Rogers, T.Chiles, B.Hana, W.Marshall, S.Chiles,
 C.Mika, K.Lotomau.



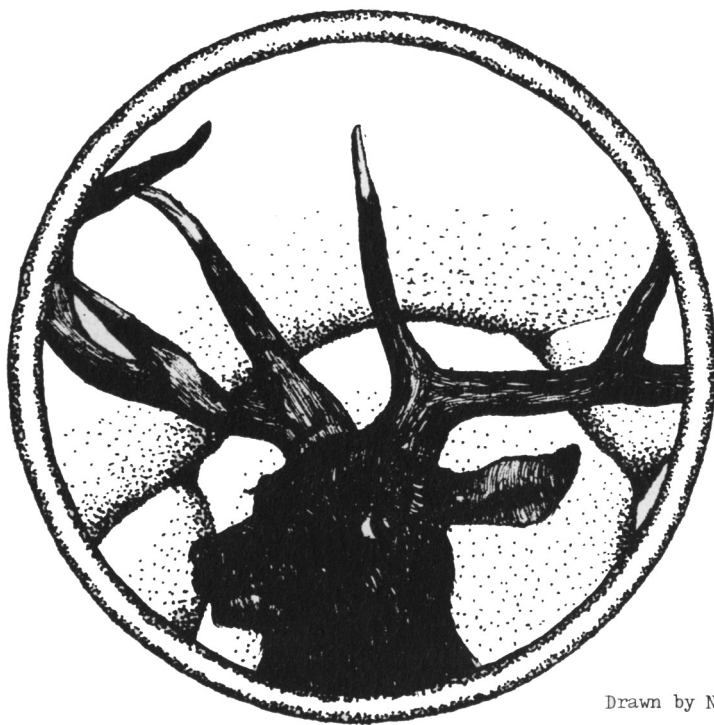
Back Row: W.Sua, S.McFadden, R.Marshall, A.Wainscott, S.Hansen, S.Dally, Mr J.Cheeseman.
Front Row: L.Holmes, T.Thompson, L.Gaualofa, H.Kameta, W.Tanielu, R.Drake, D.Howe.



Back Row: S.Hall, S.Clarke, S.Bridson, P.Nicklin, V.Sotutu, D.Warbrick, W.Kawiti, S.McLean, K.Paul, W.Clarke. 3rd Row: T.Nathan, S.Ngatai, C.Gibson, P.Navunisaravi, B.Nonoa, J.Murray, R.Middleton, A.Shaw, F.Fatu. 2nd Row: G.Doherty, S.Bailey, M.Evans, C.Saunders, D.Rodgers, M.Coulter, K.Jonassen, P.Hellebrekers, N.Scarlett, S.Tema. Front Row: Mr P.Burt, E.Cocker, A.Brooks, I.Turbott, R.L.Taylor, R.Margetts, S.Mathieson, S.Christie, S.Verhaaren, M.Sakaria, Mr P.Spratt.



Back Row: C.Cocker, K.Otto, D.Lepper, K.Hames, L.Morey.
 2nd Row: G.Doherty, L.Vuakatagane, J.Gadd, T.Pole, D.Hale, Mr S.Fordyce.
 Front Row: B.Walker, N.Taylor, W.Kurisaqila, S.Tema, E.Waldmann, S.Kane,
 W.Newman.



Drawn by Noel Williams

FORM NOTES

FORM 7

This was quite a good year as far as seventh forms go; twelve School Prefects (though Phil Tucker left early in the year), five Blues for a variety of activities, thirteen of our number representing the top teams in their respective sporting codes, and the fact that there were twenty of us (with two leaving during the year) meant that we are the biggest Form Seven in the history of Wesley.

Academically, it would be fair to say that we have performed reasonably well — excusing Maths, of course (but we don't need to be reminded of that do we?)

In Steve Tema we not only had an affable and popular Head Boy but also an upright and responsible Form Captain who, in most instances, managed to control us well. (We'll forget about the social, shall we Steve?)

Throughout the year our form entered teams in various activities, ranging from our successful Cross-Country team — the 7W Harriers — to our Rugby team, which, in its sole encounter of the season, managed to defeat a rather basic Form Six team. Services for those who tried to tackle Tusi Pole were held that evening.

To try and give an in-depth description of each and every one of the form members would (in most cases) require a publication of the James Clavell-type proportions, and as space is limited (and printer's costs are high) I will not endeavour to do so. Suffice to say that we are a pretty colourful lot (both literally and metaphorically!).

Depending on various exam (ugh!) results, the majority of us intend studying at university next year (from Lincoln — draw your own conclusions — to Auckland) so the best of luck to everyone and here's hoping that future years will be as entertaining (understatement!) as 1982 has been.

Oh yes, we must not forget the contribution of our somewhat unorthodox form master, Mr Stephen Fordyce. Despite his apparent political, religious (sport and spiritual) and social preferences, he managed to fit in well and, in between the recounting of countless stories and experiences of his somewhat fantastic life to date, he even managed to teach (those of us who had presence-of-mind to take English — unlike the functional illiterates among us — Nigel?) us a little, though I'm sure Erich may have something to say on that matter. Anyway, good luck for next year, Sir (looking at this year's Form Six, you'll need it!) and when you look back on this year . . . try not to laugh too loud, people may begin to suspect! Long live 7W!

John Gadd

FORM 6

The Sixth Form has had an enjoyable year. We numbered thirty-six, made up of twenty-seven first years and nine old hands. We had the traditional camp at Little Huia, thanks to Messrs Ducker, Cheeseman and Spratt. Fun was had by all.

Members of the class were very active on the sports field. We had five players in the First Fifteen, five in the First Hockey Eleven, three in the First Soccer Eleven and five in the top Cricket team. Our outstanding sportsmen were: Ben Nonoa, Athletic Champion; Phil Hellebrekers, Cross-

Country Champion; and Anthony Brooks, Badminton Champion. Members of our form were also in the victorious Rugby Fifteen that kept the Sacred Cow's Head from the clutches of St John's College.

From an academic viewpoint, we worked well. Well! most of us did, under the help and guidance of our teachers.

Finally, thanks to our twin form teachers — Messrs Burt and Spratt — for their help during the year. To those soon to be accredited "Congrats!" To those sitting U.E. "Best of luck!" Good luck for the future.

Philip Nicklin

5L

5L largely consists of last year's 4S, whose Captain was Craig Walker. Acknowledging the fact that Craig had performed his duties well, the class elected Craig for a second term. Indeed, Craig has performed his duties with efficiency and good humour and has served his classmates well.

Andrew Chessum has passed with distinction his 5th Grade Music Examination (piano). Andrew performed for his House (simmonds) at the Choral Contest and if one was prepared to see through the nerves it was obvious (to a layman, anyway) that indeed Andrew is a talented musician. Moreover, to gain further musical experience Andrew contributed to the Pukekohe Light Operatic Society's production of "Kiss Me Kate". This time, however, in the Chorus. An experience he thoroughly enjoyed.

Robbie Gadd this year gained selection to the First Soccer Eleven. Robbie is a skilled player and helped in no small way to the team's unbroken record in this year's competition.

Stephen Autagavaia (Big Steve 6' 4") gained selection to the First Fifteen. By all accounts he had a good season. His height and jumping skills were an obvious asset to the team.

The limited space does not allow everyone in the class to be mentioned. However, those in the lower grades performed well, especially those in the 5th Grade

Craig Walker and Stephen Autagavaia were appointed Junior Dormitory Prefects this year. They have shown leadership qualities and have contributed greatly to the smooth running of the dormitory.

Generally the form functions as a unit. There are friendships in the form that have lasted since the Third Form. Members generally display a keen desire to succeed and because of the overall quality (academic) of its members, it is expected that most will succeed in the School Certificate Examinations in November. Good luck.

W.S.S.

5S

This year we have had a number of ups and downs but with the help and guidance of Mr Maiava things have generally run smoothly. Although we did on occasions make a lot of noise, to the annoyance of teachers, things were soon sorted out.

Members of the class did not produce any really outstanding individual feats but it was soon shown that we had some rugby players of quality when we won the Fifth Form Rugby Competition. All in all — a good year.

Trevor McLean

5E

This year 5E started off on a good note with a positive attitude towards both work and sport. Our main aim has been to achieve success in School Certificate. After recently completing our preliminary exams, W.Sua with a stupendous 74% in Mathematics and a brilliant 62% in Accounting, and T. Chiles' 61% in Geography, both seem certain to top the class.

On the sporting scene, we have one member of Mr McDougall's dynamic First Fifteen — W.Marshall. Two other outstanding players in the class were C.Mika and K.Lotomau.

We would like to thank Mr Cooper for his time and help throughout the year. However, another important influence was our Vice-Captain, Willy Marshall. Willy proved to be a reliable deputy.

B.Hana

4S

4S of 1982 completed a very enjoyable and pleasing year under the guidance of Form Teacher Mr W.J.Bradshaw and Form Captain Chad Brown.

We did well in the sporting sphere, the following being worthy of special mention — Leon Chase (Athletics, Tennis and Cross Country), Charles Tatana (Tennis), Craig Cheeseman (Athletics), and Simon Bailey who won his grade in both Tennis and Cross Country. Stephen Gellert won the Intermediate Badminton.

In the artistic sphere Brendon Chetham passed Grade 2 Music Theory with 91%, Stephen Powell Grade 5 Theory with 89%, and Eric Pretty Grade 5 Practical. Anthony Webber and Chad Brown won the Junior Chess Competition. Dennis Kane came second and Chad Brown third in the Intermediate Grade of the College Public Speaking Contest.

Notwithstanding the above, the highlight of the year was the camp at Huia — five days of living, learning and playing together — a great trip and much appreciated by us all.

Though high-spirited, we cooperated well as a class and as a result won the Form Cup in Terms One and Two and are just as eager to win it this Third Term.

Andre Carnachan

4W

4W would like to thank Mr Turuwhenua for making 1982 such a competitive year. We would like to thank Mr Ducker and parents who helped make the camp at Huia so successful. The standard of the form has improved greatly since last year. Everyone has worked extremely well and we are getting on with each other much better. At the start of the year our points for the Form Cup were not up to standard but in the Third Term we rose getting better marks.

This year a day boy was Form Captain assisted and guided by his House leader and Form Prefect. The Form responded very well during the year to this innovation and probably contributed to the attitude of shared responsibility displayed by class members. The aim, at the moment, is to do well in the Form Cup and our school work.

Clark Ross

3S

As a class we have had our ups and downs, but overall this has been a successful and enjoyable year. We did not do well in the Form Cup but there was a strong form spirit and we tried to keep our room tidy.

We were lucky this year in that we have been on two trips. The first, in Term One, was to Miranda Hot Pools and the second in Term Two, was to Waiheke Island, where we stayed overnight. We played sport against the Third Form at Waiheke Area School, and were billeted out in families around the Island. The next day we went on a trip around the Island, visiting Cactus Bay and the Man-o-War Tunnels which were exciting (and scary for some). We travelled in luxury to and from Waiheke in Noel's parents' boat.

The class is really very grateful to Mrs Gard'ner, our Form Teacher, for she organised the trips and kept a friendly eye on us at school and away. We are also grateful to all the parents who have helped to make the trips possible.

The class has done well in both academic and sporting activities. Darren Corfield excelled academically and gained a scholarship. Andrew Killick won the Junior Speech Contest. Richard Otene and Richard Haines made it to the Inter-secondary Athletics Sports. Wayne Merrie was Minor Athletic Champion and Richard Haines came second in the Intermediate Cross-Country and represented Wesley at Oamaru in the N.Z. Cross-Country Championships. We played sport informally against 3W and won in Soccer 4-1 but lost in Rugby 10-12.

We would like to thank our Form Prefect Sonny Christie for the help and support he gave us. 1982 was a year that we will all remember.

3W

This year has been a good one for 3W. We started off coming second in the Form Cup and came second overall in the First Term. In the Second Term we dropped down to third but regained our position soon after. At the time of writing, we are still in second place.

Russell Hana

FORM 1 & 2

Probably our highlight of the year was the Gala Day which was held in early April. We helped by manning some of the sideshows. Many of the class members were lucky because they worked on the hangi or food stalls. (There were some pretty full boys by the end of the day and the profits suffered as a result of our help.)

Stephen Bombardieri represented our school at the Inter-secondary Schools' Athletics Meeting. Eria Poutu represented us in the Inter-secondary Swimming and was Minor Table Tennis Champion as well as being in the winning Doubles' team. Tony Wikitera won the Junior Table Tennis Championship.

Our thanks to Mr Watson for his help this year.

Leighton Fon-Lowe

WESLEY COLLEGE ACADEMIC PRIZE LIST 1981

Junior Speech Contest
Intermediate Speech Contest
Senior Speech Contest

MERIT AWARD

Form 1	S. Green
Form 2	S. Bennett
Form 3W	S. Melville
Form 3S	D. Nathan
Form 4W	S. Doran
Form 4E	M. Clark
Form 4S	R. Church

2ND IN FORM

E. Norcross
C. Ross
C. Maskell
R. Lucas
T. Whaley
W. Bray

S. McInnes
W. Olsen
J. Evans

1ST IN FORM

J. La Trobe
N. Williams P. Wood
S. Powell
C. Brown
R. Woodcock
I. Crombie
A. Chessum

Whitecliffs Prize for Woodwork
Most Marks in Agricultural Subjects
Baker Prize for Woodwork
Australian Mathematics Competition Prize
Life & Faith Award
Junior Farming Award
Old Boys' Service Award, Most Marks in Agricultural Subjects
Rotary Service Award
College Service Award
College Service Award
Practical Farming Award (Polynesian Student)
Aaron Best Practical Farming Award

Form 5W	O.R. Taylor	S. Levi
Form 5E	D. Warbrick	S. McLean
Form 5S	W. Clarke	C. Saunders

M. Clark
R. Church
J. Urquhart
W. Bray
A. Chessum
S. Ivceovich
P. Eruera
P. Rewi
T. Turuwhenua
J. Halton
M. Nixon
B. Arvidson

Old Boys' Service Award
Brian Minogue Prize in 5th Form Economic Studies

Form 6	T. Pole	J. Gadd
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Nicholls Prize for 6th Form Mathematics, Baker Prize for
Technical Drawing

Form 7 R. Mohammed
Best English Language Student
Lions Prize for Outstanding Service
Best Arts Student
Rotary Prize for Outstanding Service
Best Science Student, Proxime Accessit
Maori Affairs Award for Leadership
Prefect Awards

M. Clarke
D. Bjorklund
S. Bridson
C. Saunders
S. Bridson
N. Taylor
N. Taylor
J. Evans
R. Jolley
N. Downs
S. Tema
E. Eason
J. Wilson
P. Ropata
T. Pole
M. Bakani
W. Kurisaquila
J. Chapman
S. Nikau
T. Tonga
J. Evans
N. Downs
S. Tema
E. Eason
M. Royal
R. Jolley

Deputy Head Boy
Head Boy

Dux, Leonard Knight Memorial Prize in Senior Mathematics,
Leonard Knight Memorial Prize in Senior Economics,
Brian Minogue Prize in Senior Accounting,
Best Maori Language Student, Prefects Award

P. Reedy

MAJOR SPORTS AND OTHER AWARDS 1981

Form Cup Form 4E (Class Captain)

Blue in Hockey

Blue in Hockey

Blue in Rugby

Blue in Rugby

Blue in Rugby

Blue in Rugby

Blue in Rugby

Minor Swimming Champion

Junior Swimming Champion

Intermediate Swimming Champion

Senior Swimming Champion

Roger Chappell Memorial Life Saving & Swimming Trophy

Minor Athletics Champion, Minor Cross Country

Junior Athletics Champion, Junior Cross Country Champion,

Junior Badminton Champion, Blue in Athletics

Intermediate Athletics Champion, Intermediate Cross

Country Champion

Senior Athletics Champion, Blue in Rugby

Junior Tennis Champion

Intermediate Tennis Champion

Senior Tennis Champion, Senior Table Tennis Champion,

Blue in Rugby

Junior Table Tennis Champion

Intermediate Table Tennis Champion, Doubles Table Tennis

Champion

Doubles Table Tennis Champion

Intermediate Badminton Champion

Senior Badminton Champion, Blue in Rugby, Hickling Cup

Senior Cross Country Champion

Best All Round Cricketer, Blue in Hockey

Hartridge Trophy for Most Improved Rugby Player

Y.F.C. Trophy for Inter-House Soccer (Winstone House) Captain

Wanganui Cup for Inter-House Rugby (Stanton House) Captain

Lions Trophy for Inter-House Choral Competition (Simmonds

House) Captain

Winstone Cup for Total House Competition Winstone/Simmonds

Dux Ludorum

T. Whaley

D. Rodgers

K. Paul

P. Reedy

M. Royal

J. Chapman

S. Tema

B. Nonoa

C. Brown

A. Chessum

C. Mika

G. Doherty

C. Hickman

L. Chase

C. Cheeseman

N. Hewitt

J. Toso

S. Bailey

P. Eruera

P. Ropata

D. Noble

S. Ngatai

A. Selwyn

D. Harrison

T. Tonga

P. Hellebrekers

N. Taylor

S. Nikau

J. Evans

M. Royal

W. Kurisaqila

J. Toso

ACADEMIC RESULTS 1981

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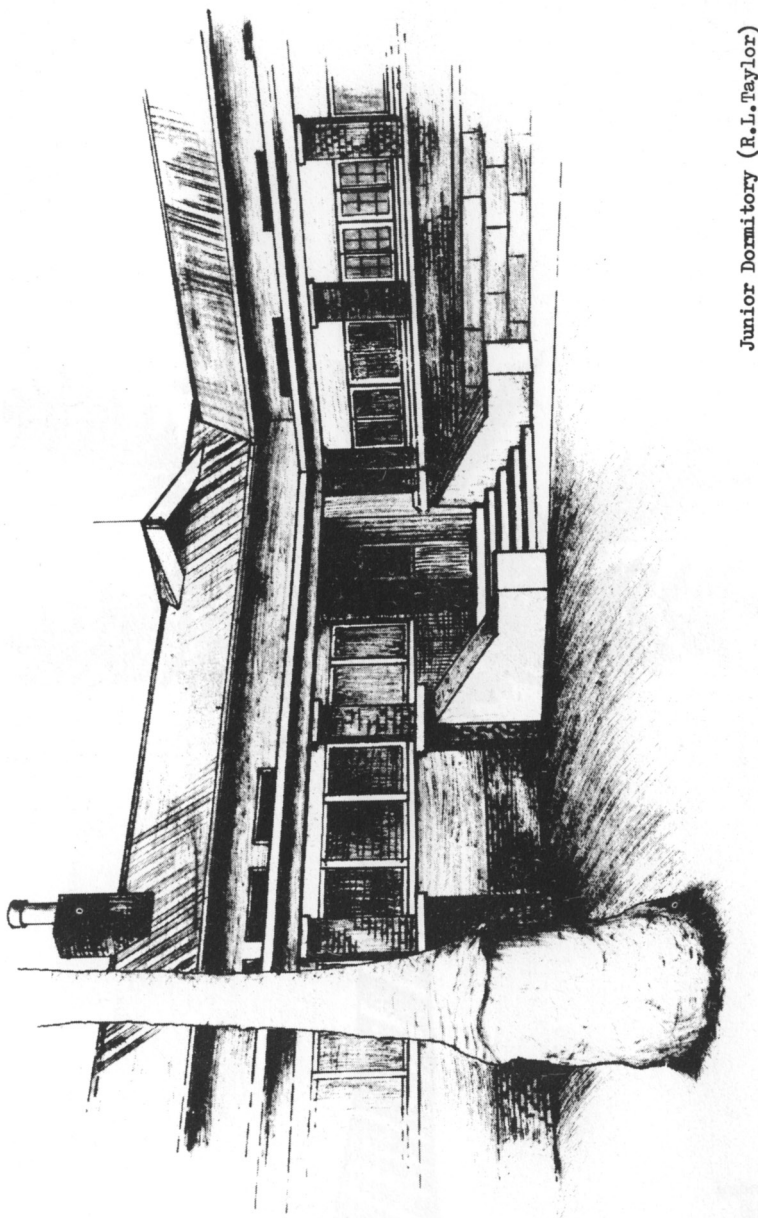
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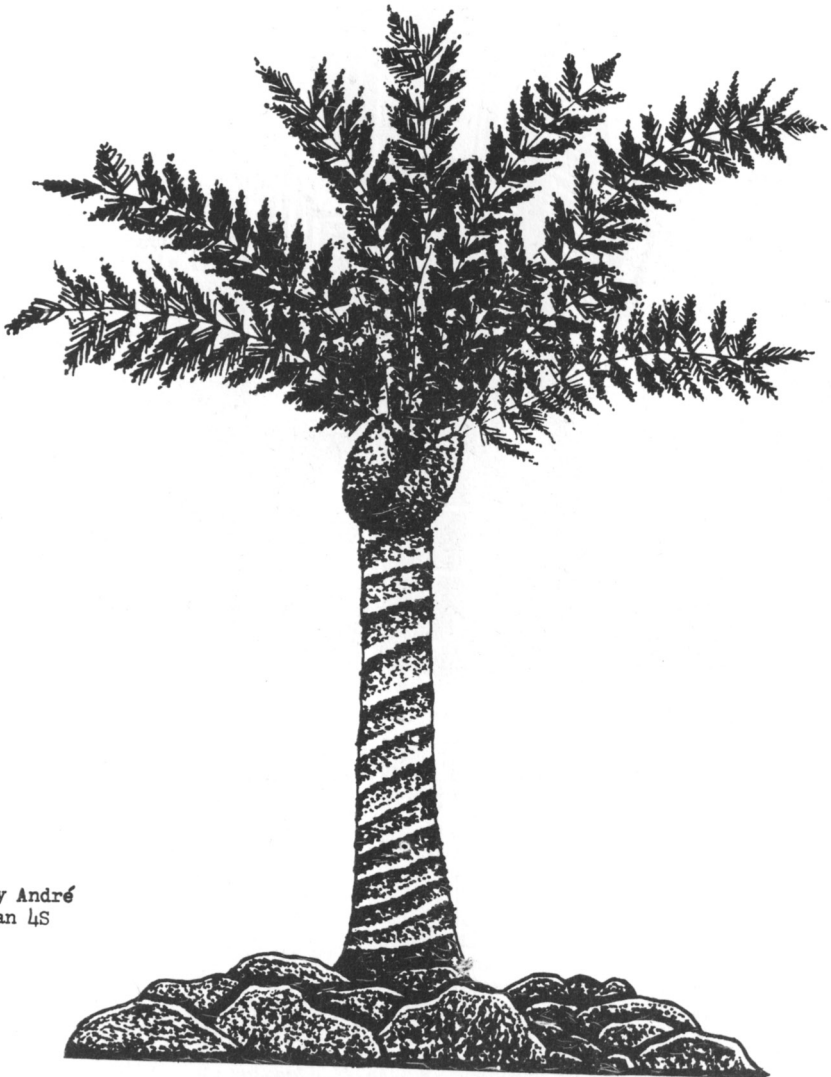
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