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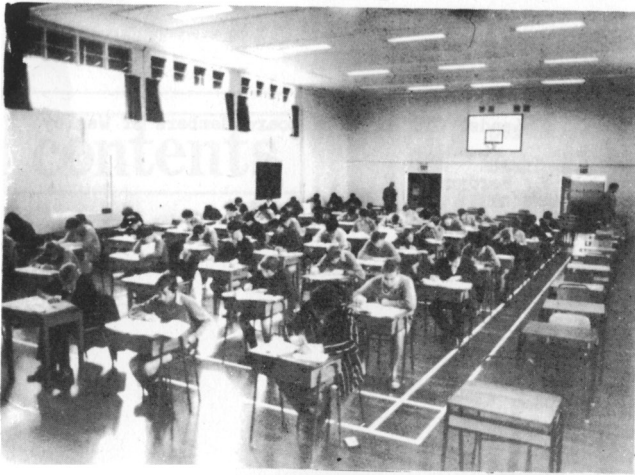


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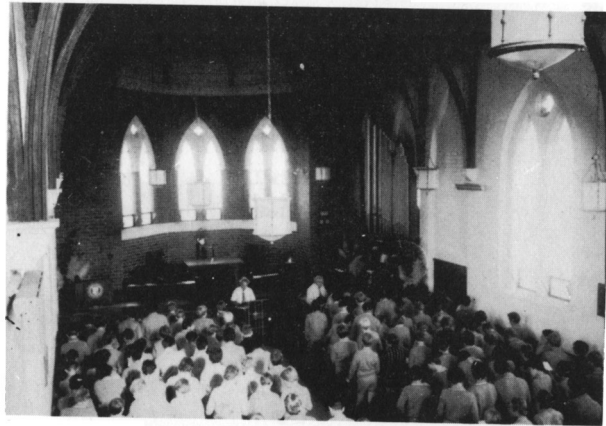
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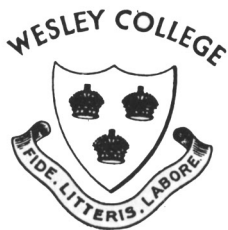




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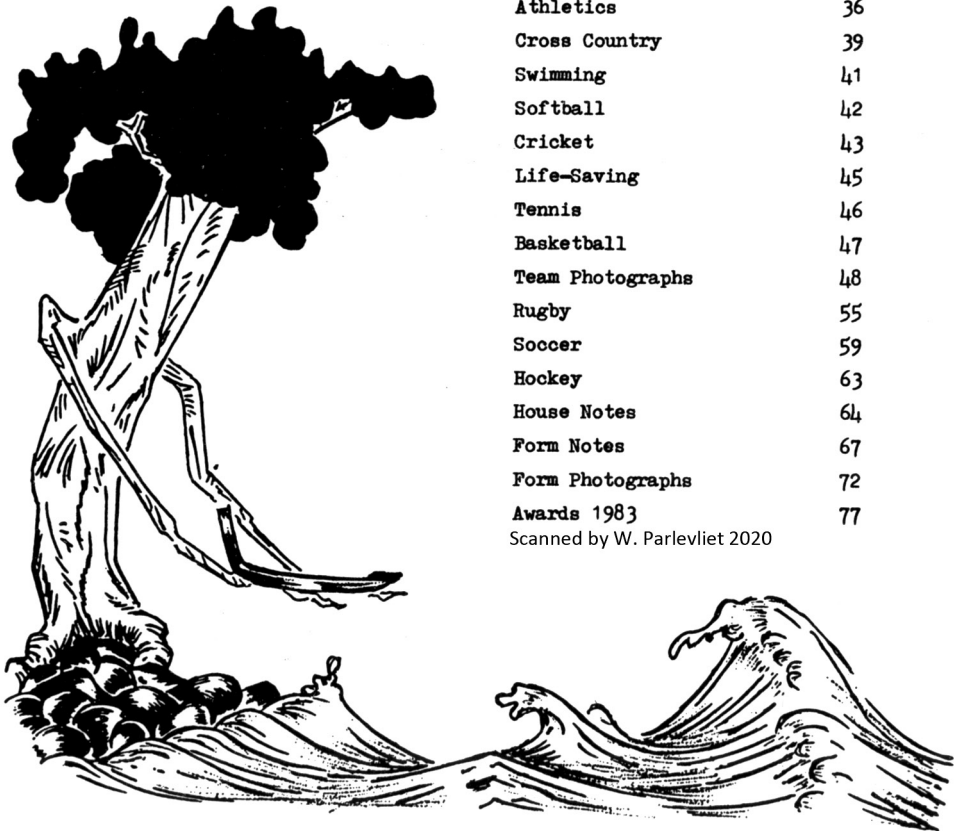
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 P.A. Burt, T.T.C., Audio-Visual and Biology  
 J.S. Cheeseman, T.T.C., Physical Education and Physics  
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## Music Tutors

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## Office Staff

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## Hostel Heads of Department

Executive Officer: R.W. Savery  
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# OBITUARIES

The Rev. Eric Wilson HAMES, M.A. - Fellow of Wesley College

Forty years of service to Wesley College ended recently in the death of the Rev. Eric Wilson Hames, M.A., at the age of 87. Mr. Hames was a Fellow of Wesley College and of Trinity College, the latter honour recognising his many years as Principal of the Methodist Theological College.

Mr. Hames was appointed to the Wesley College Trust Board in 1943 and was active in the administration of the Trust and the College almost until the time of his death. He brought scholarship, churchmanship, astute understanding and practical judgement to the direction of the College, together with a ready wit and a warm friendship.

In 1944, Mr. Hames wrote the history of the first 100 years of Wesley and two years ago wrote a second booklet summarising the first century and bringing the record up to date to the present era. For this valuable record of the school and for his long and distinguished service to the Trust, Mr. Hames was elected a Fellow of Wesley College, one of the first four to be so honoured.

The Hames Music Centre was named to recognise the debt owed by the Trust to Mr. Hames and to his brother, the late Mr. T.L. Hames, also a long serving Trustee and very generous College benefactor.



MRS. JUNE JOHNSTON: MATRON 1980-84

It was with real sadness that the College community heard of Matron June Johnston's passing during the Second Term.

Although Matron Johnston had been ill for some considerable time, her death, when it came, came as a shock. She was so recently with us.

Those boys who "crossed her" may remember her differently, but, and it must be said, she was a lady of great fortitude, a lady of great courage. Even in those black days towards the end of her life, she presented herself to the world with poise and resolution.

One is mindful of Mrs. Dubose in Harper Lee's novel *To Kill a Mockingbird* (and Sixth Formers will understand this parallel better than most). Atticus Finch said to his son, having forced him to read to her daily during her illness:

"I wanted you to see something about her - I wanted you to see what real courage is, instead of getting the idea that courage is a man with a gun in his hand. It's when you know you're licked before you begin but you begin anyway and you see it through no matter what. Mrs. Dubose won, all ninety-eight pounds of her . . . She was the bravest person I ever knew."

So it was with Matron Johnston.



The Rev. Brian L. Olsen, B.Ed., Dip.S.L.T.

Wesley College and Maori Education in particular lost a real stalwart when the Rev. Brian Olsen died at the early age of 43 years.

Mr. Olsen's two sons attended Wesley College and he had made a very valuable contribution as Parents' Representative on the Board of Governors for the last four years.

Following outstanding service at Tuakau College, Mr. Olsen became deputy Principal at Queen Victoria School and was acting Principal at the time of his death.



Back Row: B. Taniora, D. Reeve, J. Wolre, C. Cheeseman, J. Rumney, Matron McKenzie, D. Jakeman, H. Rasese, R. Rhind, M. Edwards,  
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 2nd Row: J. Johnston, C. Turuwhenua, R. Smythe, W. Sanson, G. Burroughs, C. Johnston, N. Cooper, S. Fordyce, P. Burt, M. Stephens.  
 Front Row: O. Reeve, G. Gardher, Rev G. Kane, G. Watson, J. McDougall, J. Hall, P. Spratt, M. McCoy, L. Coker.



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T. Lai, R.Gadd.  
Front Row: Mr. J.Hall, A. Robinson, C. Walker, S.Autagavaia, T.McLean, P.Rogers  
Mr. J.McDougall



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Mr. W. Sanson.  
Front Row: D. Margetts, L. Manins, C. Ferguson, B. Coe, S. Benson.

# TEACHING STAFF

Rumour has it that Wesley is about to admit females of the pupil variety next year. And a good thing too. The College will cease to be a "single-sex institution" and will more closely align itself with the world. Of course, the Staffroom has long been frequented by lady teachers and it is no longer uncommon for the men to be outnumbered there.

I don't want to talk about anything that might upset those who are sensitive about such matters, but I must point out that, despite the increase in the ratio of female to male teachers, there has been no improvement in the hygiene standards around the Staffroom sink. Some members have suggested that there may have been a deterioration in those standards. I want to say that I think that is going too far . . . . .

Incidentally, the new building being erected below the Chapel is not an attempt by the Methodist Church to enter the motel business.

Mrs B. Williams was appointed at the beginning of the year on a part-time basis to aid in the reading and remedial reading programmes.

Mr R. Smythe joined the staff at the beginning of the year, and, at the time of writing, he is still with us. Welcome, Sir. Mr Smythe is clever at Maths and Physics and likes Music and stuff like that. He joined School House and it came third in the Choral Contest for once. Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Smythe on the birth of a son and heir, John. I understand that the poor little fellow has been named after JGH — our beloved Deputy Principal.

Talking of the Deputy Principal, I know that the whole staff would join me in expressing relief that John came through his hernia operation so successfully. **We were barracking for you, old man.**

Miss Ball had her long hair cut short during the year.

Mr Charles Johnston is leaving after six years of service to the College. He is to take up a new and exciting position working for the Indonesians on a transmigration project. Charlie has done so much around the place, particularly in the area of "furniture logistics", it makes one wonder who did the job before him (and who after him, come to that?). Functions in the hall will never quite be the same without him. Both Charlie and Mary will be missed, not least by the Island boys often so generously accommodated during the holidays. We wish them both well.

Incidentally, at the time of writing, I have been unable to confirm that Mr Burt is giving up teaching Biology to take over the Teaching Staff Catering Division on a full-time basis. Apparently the thing that is holding him back is the knowledge that he would have to pay such a colossal tax on the profit he would make. Of course, this could be partly offset by the availability of export incentives. Mr Burt has succeeded in breaking into this field where others have failed. He proposes to export surplus coffee (from the staff supply) to Brazil and, likewise, the tea to Sri Lanka. What is surprising, in all this, is the dramatic about face in the financial viability of the staff fund. In previous years, the fund resembled the PSIS in the days before a Statutory Manager . . . . . The fact is that Mr Burt is following a new economic theory which makes "supply and demand" look like something out of a certain political party's manifesto. He argues that the greater the demand for, let's say . . . tea . . . there is, the more reason there is not to supply it. Hence, an even greater demand and more profit. A further twist he is working on is to increase the annual subscription to the fund to \$30 per term, with anyone not paying two years in advance being forced to go without hot water. He told me (with that dreadful sneer on his face) that he objects to the "user pays" principle and thinks that those "unprincipled, Scottish, penny-pinchers" (his words) who don't drink tea or coffee should "pay through the nose" (his words) like everyone else. I suggested to him that it might be a good idea to put some of the profit back into the "industry", for example, buying another teaspoon to go with the one we already have. Mr Burt thought this excessive. He pointed out to me that

he is spending a small fortune on research to get rid of ants. He claims that they are robbing him of vast profits before his eyes. It beats me why he doesn't use them down the Lab. for dissection. However, with the natural ability he has in money matters, I believe Mr Burt should be employed in the Economics Department. As it is, I see only one flaw in Mr Burt's theory. If he continues to stop staff members having tea and coffee, they will succumb to the potentially fatal effects of dehydration, which, in turn, should bring about the demise of his "organisation", since he'll have to pay out a big fortune in flowers and wreaths to the bereaved relatives.

Now to a less pleasant matter. Miss McCoy has expressly asked me not to say anything about her car. I can understand that. I mean, if one started on that subject there would be no stopping (which is more than can be said for Miss McCoy's car). I respect her wish. Suffice it to say, the Turbo Escort continues to carry Miss McCoy from her residence to College on a regular basis. I understand from Mr Burt (sorry to name him, but the wizardry of his down-to-earth-good-sense-in-matters-of-economics would expose the statement as being his, in any case) that he has advised Miss McCoy to hang on (not literally) to the car because, in the near future, the value of the thing is going to rocket upwards. He told me (off the record), that she could make a small fortune out of the car. In fact, he's offered her \$50 for it. He believes that he could sell the thing back to the Ford Motor Company as evidence that there were motor vehicles (well, sort of ancestors of the motor vehicle) back in the 1870s when dinosaurs were popular as pets.

I have to tell you, also, that it's been a good year for Mr Cooper, what with Everton winning the F.A.Cup, his second placing in a fashion design competition, and the odd victory falling to him in indoor bowls. He certainly has a big future in some area . . . . I know that he is keen to introduce a new activity on a Wednesday afternoon next year (even if it is his "afternoon off") — Formula One Motor Racing. Apparently, the College would need to purchase four cars at about \$2 million each, plus some for extras like tyres and fuel. Any parents who feel that they could contribute, please let Mr Cooper know.

There is certainly a need to expand the range of activities open to the boys, but, of course, this depends on the level and range of expertise available. In addition to Motor Racing (Mr Cooper), the College hopes to offer next year, Solo-Round-the-World Yachting (Mr Ducker) but boys would need to supply their own equipment, although packed lunches would be provided, according to Mr Watson, Fashion Design and Artistic Development (Mrs Burroughs), Photography For Those Not Interested in Photography (Mr Burt), Disorienteering (Mr Fordyce), Video Parlour Organisation (Mr Hall), Canoeing (Mr Turwhenua), Electronics (?), Auto-Engineering (?), Cordon Bleu Cuisine (cooking from French recipes with Mrs Gard'ner), Advanced Auto-Engineering (Miss McCoy), Politics: With Special Reference to the Problems of Democracy in Russian-Feld Afghanistan (a ten-week course with Mr Sanson), Politics: With Special Reference to the Problems of Democracy in New Zealand (a one-year course with Mr Cheeseman), Girls' Soccer (Miss Ball), Bonsai (Mr Kane), Bookkeeping For Students on Late Prep Only (Mrs Burroughs), Indonesian By Correspondence (Mr Johnston), and Hot-Air Ballooning (numerous people are attempting to qualify to take this specialist group). Cowardice prevented me from printing other suggestions, and, in any case, Wednesday is Mr Maiava's preparation afternoon.

I understand that Mr Spratt, our In-Service Representative, is to run a compulsory course next year entitled: How To Run A Sixth Form Camp. Transport will not be provided to this course, but all staff must attend, including those with a history of "in-service transport difficulties".

As to the physical environment of the Staffroom, little has changed. It is still necessary to hold one's breath whilst passing JCH's office. It is still necessary to run the gauntlet of boys waiting diligently to see the D.P. at intervals, thus preventing staff access to their room. It is still dangerous to open Mr Ducker's locker. Ants persist in stealing the sugar. Mr Burt persists in running out of coffee. Mission Control continues to be ineffectual. One addition is a

loud loudspeaker placed near the opening to the funnel into the Staffroom. Western Springs is nothing by comparison.

As to the future, I, for one, am looking forward, with anticipation to seeing, the Senior Master's inaugural wearing of the Watson tartan kilt, the girls' uniform, the day JCH quits smokes, and Mrs Turuwhenua running for Parliament.

S.R. FORDYCE

P.S. Since these notes were dashed off, I have been told that Mr Chessum is leaving his part-time position at Wesley to take up a full-time job at De La Salle College. All the best, Bill.

## Prefects

To be selected as a School Prefect in a boarding school like Wesley demands strong and competent leaders. Those who were elected were as follows: D.Ambler, R.Anderson, S.Autagavaia, C.Brown, W.Christie, R.Gadd, I.Haysmith, D.Hughes, T.Lai, T.McLean, S.Ngatai, A.Robinson, P.Rogers, C.Saunders and C.Walker. It came as a blow to lose two of our number during the year; Carl Saunders, Deputy Head Prefect, gave me much support and encouragement, and, at the end of Term II, Richard Anderson left for Germany as the College's first Field Scholar.

A smooth-running year for the Prefects has not totally been the case, with a number of disturbing aspects making our jobs more difficult. The greatest problem has undoubtedly been the lack of respect amongst a small minority of boys for the property of others. We have made every endeavour to encourage the boys to keep money in the safe-custody facilities of the office and matters have improved greatly in the latter part of the year.

This year has seen the arrival of a number of new Staff, but, in particular, I would like to mention the new Head Cook, Mr Grant. Thank you for the wonderful suppers you provided for the Senior Socials! Talking of the socials, we had two very successful dances, and I would like to thank R.Anderson, W.Christie and T.McLean for the hours they put into the decorations for those events. Thanks also to the girls from the schools who attended: Queen Victoria, Auckland Girls', Epsom Girls', Baradene and St Cuthbert's. We were invited to their socials and also the one at McAuley.

We were saddened by the passing of our Matron, Mrs June Johnston, during the year. Another sad departure, though in another sense, is that of Mr and Mrs Charlie Johnston. To a couple who have become an institution within an institution — Charlie and Mary — thank you for all you have done for this school. God Bless You Both!

I would like to thank Mr McDougall for his advice and Mr Hall for his inspiration to continue with tough assignments through his sense of humour. I acknowledge the Staff and Prefects for being very supportive of me, and, thereby allowing me to get on with my academic studies. I would specifically thank Robbie Gadd for taking on the Dayboys — he was the sole Dayboy Prefect. I extend thanks to the Junior and Intermediate Dormitory Prefects for their fine work. Finally, I would like to thank the charming ladies in the School Office: Mesdames Reeve, Coker, Lucas and Kane, who have typed up various items for me during the year without a "whiff" of complaint, and, who always kept me informed of school matters. Thank you all very much.

STEPHEN AUTAGAIA

Charlie Johnston leaves at the end of the year to take up a challenging and exciting position in Indonesia. Given the opportunity to write something about this new venture, known as transmigration, Charlie provided the following article.

After teaching for six years at Wesley, I am, with some regret and nostalgia, but many good memories, moving to a new and very challenging job in Indonesia.

Indonesia is a country of great contrasts, with some areas being among the most densely populated in the world, while there are very large areas where the tropical rainforest remains largely untouched by man and his often destructive effects on the environment. The development programme I will be associated with is called, by the Indonesians, TRANSMIGRATION, and it involves the resettlement of tens of thousands of people from overpopulated Java and Bali to Sumatra and Kalimantan (Indonesian Borneo) which have large areas of good agricultural land with a low or negligible population.

To reduce and control the personal and social effects of these mass migrations (which do occur even though the movement is voluntary), there is a need to organise and establish many of those services which we tend to take for granted but are essential and present even in what appear to be very simple communities, if these have been at one place for any significant length of time. Thus, schools, health services, local government, retail stores, communication and transport systems, agricultural produce marketing, and the supply of imported "necessities" need to be constructed or established and start to operate in a co-ordinated way if the NEW community is to function effectively and without too much disruption to the immigrants' basic lifestyles.

I will be involved with the co-ordination of marketing agricultural produce, of which, the immigrants, after a settling down period, should be starting to harvest a surplus to their needs. The programme will involve achieving decisions on:

- a). What products there are markets for
- b). Where the potential markets are
- c). The size of the potential markets
- d). How produce will be transported
- e). What the transmigration area can produce well, agronomically and economically
- f). The type of organisation which will be involved in the transport and marketing of the produce.

I will be attached to a transmigration project located around the town of Bangko on the island of Sumatra. Bangko is in a situation where the lowland plains merge into the mountain foothills and this should produce a reasonably pleasant climate. The local airport is about three hours drive away at Jambi and Jambi can be found on a line drawn almost due south from Singapore.

The project or scheme involves 2,500 families, each allocated their own blocks of land but organised into groups or sections of about 500. The total scheme involves about 15, 000 people. Each group or section is drawn from a relatively small area on Bali or Java and will have the same social, religious and language background, and, in some cases, may involve large expanded family groups.

The challenge will be to help the families to get settled and re-established as quickly as possible. Furthermore, not merely producing sufficient food for their own needs but creating surpluses which can be sold to improve their individual status and ensure that each community becomes self-supporting as soon as possible.

## FAREWELL TO MR C.G. JOHNSTON

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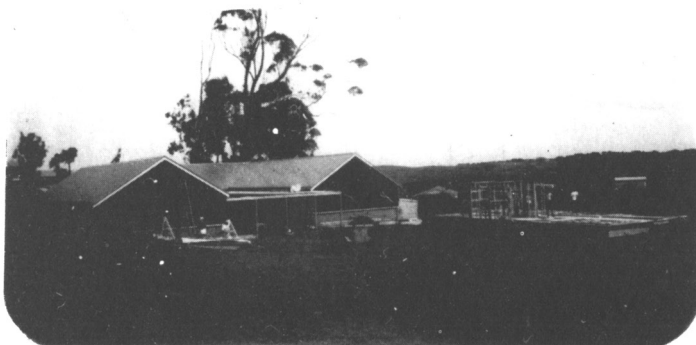
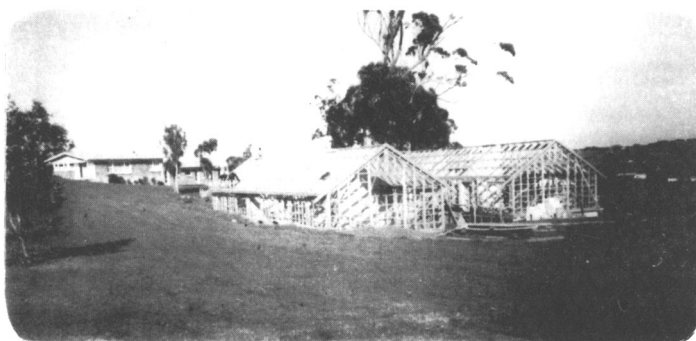
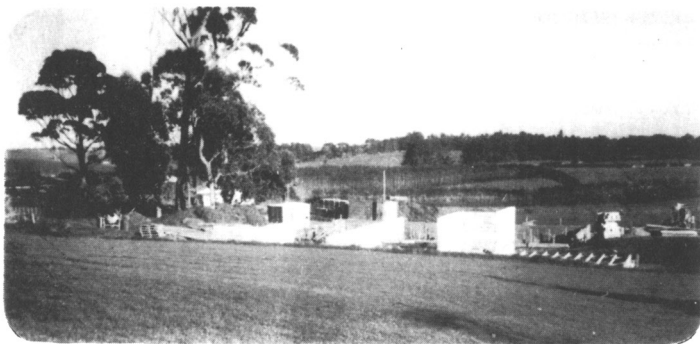
the staff have their say . . . .

WHAT HAS BEEN THE HIGHLIGHT OF 1984 FOR YOU?

MR McDOUGALL	Two overseas trips — both too short but very profitable.
MR HALL	My first hernia operation.
MR WATSON	Finding that there was a Watson tartan.
MR SPRATT	Form 6 Camp.
MR BURT	The time all my children were home together. There were arguments and loud music, just like the old days.
MR SANSON	November 16th.
MR COOPER	Too many to mention . . . . Seriously!
MR DUCKER	Being associated with the best Fourth Form Camp ever (4S).
MISS BALL	Having the school sing its own unique version of Happy Birthday to me.
MRS BURROUGHS	The first winter ever as co-owner of a car that didn't leak, break-down, freeze the occupants, or refuse to start — BLISS.
MRS GARD'NER	Watching as a boy stomped off muttering . . . in FRENCH.
MR CHESSUM	The Pukekohe production of "South Pacific", complete with a 20-piece orchestra.
MR CHEESEMAN	Turning up to teach 3W and finding 22 of them away picking pumpkins.
MR KANE	See page .. and meeting the Sixth Form Group after a night by Webb Creek.
MISS McCOY	Managing to get a warrant for the Turbo Escort (whew!) eventually.
MRS McDOUGALL	Being able to spend Easter in Melbourne with our eldest daughter; then driving across South Australia, N.S.W. and into Queensland.
MRS TURUWHENUA	To know that we have twelve women in Parliament — Great!
MRS WILLIAMS	Leaving the ranks of the Great Unemployed.
MR JOHNSTON	Final confirmation of a return to work that I really prefer, after nine years otherwise employed.
MR MATAVA	The humbling experience of owning a car that keeps watching out nervously for traffic cops every time I take her out for "exercise".
MR SMYTHE	George Mataia defying (successfully) the laws of probability!
MR TURUWHENUA	The positive effect of including Andy Beech in my form for Outdoor Education.
MR FORDYCE	Making myself a cup of coffee in the Staffroom on 27 November without having to ask Mr Burt to open his suitcase.

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## GIRLS' HOSTEL TAKES SHAPE



THE GIRLS' HOSTEL AT VARIOUS STAGES IN CONSTRUCTION

The hostel will provide motel-style accommodation with four girls per unit. Each student will have a single cubicle with her own study facilities while sharing toilet, shower etc., with three other occupants. A large lounge is planned with television and sewing areas and an attached kitchen. On the right in the last photograph, one can see the beginnings of the supervisor's quarters.

## INTERVIEW WITH AN OLD BOY: MR. BRIAN CORY

Mr. Brian Cory, successful farmer, businessman and apiarist, attended Wesley College in 1945, the first full year of operation after the Second World War. I had the opportunity to walk around the College with him in early October 1984. He offered a number of interesting observations and reminiscences in response to the following questions.

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- Editor: How many boys attended Wesley in your day?
- Mr. Cory: There were 90 boys housed in what are now Junior/Intermediate Dormitories. The classrooms were there as well as the sleeping quarters. There were only the two houses - School and Simmonds. The phoenix palms, taken out last year, had only just been planted. I remember seeing a rat jump into one, and, at that time, the trees were about two feet high.
- Editor: What were the fees in those days?
- Mr. Cory: £33 per term; £99 per year.
- Editor: After looking through Junior Dormitory today, you said that the concept of the individual shower did not exist when you were a pupil here.
- Mr. Cory: That's right. We were all ordered into a large shower room by a prefect. The door was closed and the shower turned on from a control valve outside! There was no escape . . . and cold water too!
- Editor: A photograph taken about that time (a framed copy is on view outside Room 6) shows individual plots of land for boys' use. How did the system work?
- Mr. Cory: Care and maintenance of the garden plots were part of the farm cadetship course. Each boy had his own garden. We supplied fresh vegetables to the kitchen. You have to realise that food was in short supply at that time. The vegetable gardens and orchards were an essential part of the system. The whole country was at a low ebb.
- Editor: You mentioned to me earlier that someone used to live in the tower...
- Mr. Cory: Yes! The College employed a full-time fencer in those days by the name of Bert Jordan. The farm was larger and lots of sheep were run. The tower was Bert's home - he had his living quarters down below and bedroom upstairs.
- Editor: I'm surprised to see the swimming pool in the photograph.
- Mr. Cory: It was built for the summer of '45 and we were very excited as the project came near to completion. Unfortunately, on the very first occasion that we swam in it, the western wall collapsed and the pool emptied in a few seconds.
- Editor: Were uniforms any different in those days?
- Mr. Cory: No, not really. Caps were compulsory on daily parades. Uniforms were checked each day by the Headmaster and the Head Prefect. Sometimes boys would lose their caps down the toilets .....when not in use, caps were carried in the back on one's pants. There were occasions

When boys would forget. Not to have a cap on parade was unforgivable and efforts would be made to pass a cap along the back row from someone who had been inspected to the poor unfortunate who hadn't one. Incidentally, there was an interesting rule: those over six feet tall wore long trousers, those under, wore shorts. No exceptions!

Editor: The American troops were encamped here from 1942 to 1944. Was there much evidence of their presence when you were in College?

Mr. Cory: Well! There were no Americans about but they had had an extensive camp in the area that is now the horticultural block. Junior Dorm. was used as the Nurses' Home and Intermediate Dorm. served as the hospital for the troops. The camp was slowly dismantled during 1945, but, we used to find all sorts of things down there - especially live ammunition. Of course, the area was out of bounds. The dismantled bunks used by the troops provided us with timber for woodwork classes.

Editor: Was the entire farm out of bounds?

Mr. Cory: Yes, most of the time. There was an organised walk on a Sunday afternoon around the farm. Pupils were split into two groups and were expected to keep together.

Editor: But surely things could not be that well-organised?

Mr. Cory: Well! Sometimes things got out of hand. I remember that on one occasion pumpkins were taken over to the railway bridge on the Clay Road. An attempt was made to drop a pumpkin down the funnel of a steam train as it roared beneath. Unfortunately, a misdirected pumpkin hit and damaged a carriage and the police arrived at the College for "interviews" before the boys had even returned.

Editor: I've often heard stories about raids on the orchard. No doubt, these occurred in your day?

Mr. Cory: Yes, they did, but only on a limited scale. You see, at that time, the fruit was sprayed with arsenic. Several boys became very ill through eating unwashed fruit.

Editor: Do you remember the matron?

Mr. Cory: Miss Cliff! How could I forget her? It was an achievement to get yourself into hospital. Certainly you had to be close to death to escape the morning run. If you did succeed in getting into hospital, her first remedy was to starve the patient for three days to determine whether or not he really was sick. Obviously those still alive were malingerers . . . I exaggerate a little.

Editor: Was there such a thing as a tuck shop in 1945?

Mr. Cory: Yes, there was. Each boy could have up to five shillings from his account a week. But not in money. We were issued with tokens.

Editor: Why was that?

Mr. Cory: To stop theft. Firstly, the tokens could only be used at the tuck shop, and, secondly, the tokens were issued with your personal number on. My number was 23. I've never forgotten it and use it to this day as a lucky number.

Editor: One last thing. I know you have a big interest in bee-keeping. Is there any connection between that interest and hives kept on the Wesley property in 1945?

Mr. Cory: Certainly I have had a long-time interest in bees. It's fascinating to think about that question . . . . To be sure I remember the hives at Wesley and the man who visited regularly in his van to look after them. He was Edmund Hillary.

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"TRAVEL BROADENS THE MIND"  
(or "if the cap fits you wear it")

An open letter to a boy at Wesley College

Dear

Earlier this year my wife and I had the pleasure of visiting some of the scenic and historical places of interest in Europe and the United Kingdom.

Our itinerary was planned with considerable forethought - it seemed pointless to travel far and wide without knowing where we were going and why. We had studied tour guides by Mitchellin, Baedekar and Fodor, the tops in their field, yet none of them had forewarned us the fame that befit the late John Wesley, founder of Methodism and whom after our College is named.

It was Bristol in England where we discovered the world's first Methodist Preaching House set up by John Wesley in 1739. In actual fact, John Wesley and his brother Charles are recognised as co-founders of Methodism. Charles was accepted as a better preacher and hymn writer but John, being the more adept organiser and administrator is better known as the founder.

Our travels around England took us to many Cathedrals, Abbeys and churches but there were none so simple or as austere as the many Methodist preaching houses which John Wesley and his converts established. The extent of his work was patently obvious, and it seems only fair that I should share these discoveries with you.

John Wesley (1703-1791) was born to be a Man of God. His father was a minister and his mother was the daughter of the vicar of St. Giles, Cripplegate. It was his mother's training that laid the foundation of his character and under her guidance and instructions he progressed to be a promising theology student.

After his ordination in 1725, John Wesley took several years to see the fruits of his labours. Victory over sin was the goal he set before all his people. He made his appeal to their conscience in the clearest language and with all the weight of personal conviction. His soul searching sermons began to disturb the complacency of his Anglican congregations and John Wesley was excluded from the pulpits of many parish churches. He turned to Methodism and became more than just a preacher. John Wesley as a social reformer was far in advance of his time. He provided work for the deserving poor and supplied them with food and clothes. By contrast, he established a lending stock to help struggling business men.

No man in the 18th century did so much to create a taste for good reading and to supply books at the lowest prices. The Epworth Book Shop set up by John Wesley is still in business today and they have supplied hymn books to our Chapel. As a writer John Wesley produced volumes of his Sermons and Notes on the New Testament. During his life time John Wesley is said to have preached 40,000 times and it is estimated that he travelled some 25,000 miles on foot and on horse back. His life was one of giving. At his death he left behind some 75,000 members in his Methodist "Society" a figure which continued to expand rapidly after his death.

It is said that travel broadens the mind and I have to admit that after discovering the world's first Methodist Preaching House it seemed important that I should want to know a lot more about the man who established it.

Could you too, not profit from my gain? The philosophy and achievements of John Wesley could be an inspiration to you particularly should you feel tempted to pilfer another boys locker or maliciously damage a piece of College equipment. Victory over sin is a simple goal if you set your mind to it.

Sure, John Wesley bucked the system, but his compassion for the suffering poor compelled him to speak against the snobbery and greed of society. It's a safe bet, however, that he didn't take out his frustrations against society by thievery and destruction.

Remember his goal, Victory over Sin.

My overseas tour has left me with many pleasant memories but none quite so vivid as my learning of John Wesley's accomplishments. I recommend travel to broaden the mind just as I would recommend that you practise the philosophy of John Wesley.

Yours sincerely,

Roy Savery  
Executive Officer.



AT THE CHAPEL GATE



In the Courtyard a fine statue of John Wesley mounted on his horse as thousands would have seen him as he spread the gospel.

# Chapel Notes

The highlight of this year's chapel services has been the Confirmation Service when eight boys including one Old Boy were confirmed in a setting which emphasised the extended family nature of the Wesley community.

A new service, that of a Service of Beginnings, was introduced this year. This started the year with the Trust Board, the Board of Governors and parents joining the full College in worship. On a sadder note the funeral service of Matron June Johnston was held in the chapel and following a communion service, a memorial tree to the Reverend Ashleigh Petch was planted by the chapel.

The chapel monitors have contributed well to the smooth running of services and assemblies. A special tribute must be paid to Stephen Powell whose contribution on the organ has been outstanding. Brendon Chetham assisted while he was attending the College and it has been pleasing to hear some of the younger boys contributing in this area as have instrumental groups.

Mr G. Kane

## friends

Committee: Mesdames C.Bailey, A.Davies, M.McKerras and D.Reeve  
Messrs J.Bennett, D.Benson, J.Hall, D.Madsen, J.McDougall, J.Peters,  
O.Reeve, W.Steele and D.Wylie

Once again we have had a very successful year, Barbeques, sports events and games evenings, arranged by the committee, were all well attended and enjoyed by all those who participated.

Produce and cake stalls run on Sports Day and Old Boys Day raised nearly \$1000, some of which has already been donated to the school for the purchase of extra sports equipment. The remainder will go to some other project yet to be decided.

Our aims to improve facilities for the pupils, help staff on special occasions, and to arrange informal parent, pupil, staff functions, are now being reached and all families are most welcome to take part in these.

New members are very welcome to join at the very low subscription of \$2 per family. If interested, please contact:

Mrs D. Reeve,  
P.O.Box 58,  
Pukekohe. Telephone 87-014

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The flower has gone  
Once more the blossom will grow.  
Stay my lonely thoughts.

D. Brown

The water was cold -  
Dressed like an Eskimo  
The penguin jumped in.

B. Coe

Softly caressing,  
Gently she alights and then  
Trickles down my neck.

C. Brown

Peles groun hem siturong  
Hem hat tumas for flawa girow  
Rut bilong hem siturong

(Pidgin Version)

The ground is hard  
The plants will not flourish  
But the roots are strong

G. Beck

My time on her was short,  
But it was long enough.  
I experienced the boat and her laws.  
The ropes, sails, winds, seas — they governed  
supreme.  
"To survive one must adapt."  
How true.

Feelings were pure, not just a grumble or grin,  
They were more than that.  
Think of a white dove — crossing a virgin blue sky  
Or a red rose — dewdrops clinging.  
When I straddled the yardarm high,  
With the wind as my companion  
My heartbeat — my song,  
I felt clean and whole, as if I knew  
Beauty.

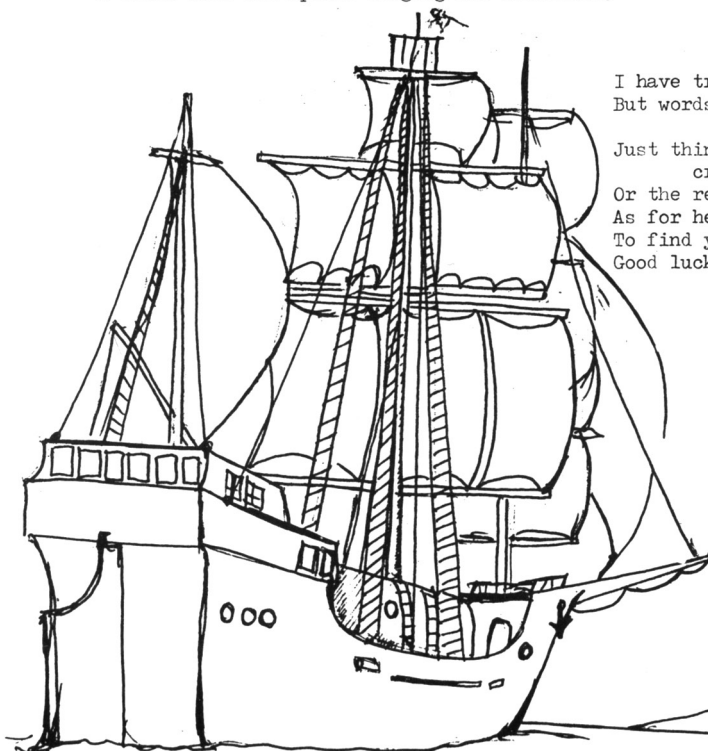
The boat — She was a bond, an adhesive.  
The crew — the ingredients which made her strong.  
We — the trainees — we were objects being glued together.  
— We had to:  
"To survive one must adapt".

'Twas agony to splash the sea at 6 am — Mid winter  
Frustrating to struggle uselessly against the elements,  
But when she took the wind in her bosom —  
As if power dwelled in her very heart —  
She would plunge and dive: strength enough to fly.  
Then, and only then, with the deck vibrating under bare feet  
And sea spray splashing salt on my lips,  
I could feel her Spirit longing for Adventure.

I have tried to share my experience  
But words are cheap, and often  
rubbished.  
Just think of a white dove —  
crossing a virgin blue sky  
Or the red rose — dewdrops clinging.  
As for her; you must search  
To find your own Spirit of Adventure.  
Good luck.

CHAD BROWN Form 6

Drawing by LLOYD GINA LW



# Polynesian Club

The Polynesian Club has been in a developing stage more than anything else this year. With fewer seniors of experience, the group has struggled to maintain the standards set previously. Numbers have been down, but it has been an enjoyable year for all that.

As usual we attended many functions and gatherings and again members were honoured by being asked to paddle on Taheretikitiki. We participated at the Auckland Secondary Schools' Polynesian Festival where we took second in the Taiaha section. The Festival was held at Birkdale College. We were also happy to attend functions at Queen Victoria, Pukekohe, Papakura and Waiuku where we created new and renewed old friendships.

It is to be hoped that the strong Island influence in the group will come to the fore at prize-giving.

Thanks must go to Mr Turuwhenua, without whose help, the club would not have existed. My thanks too to Whare and Chad for their help. To those returning, keep up the spirit of the club, and, to those leaving, good luck.

## TRADITIONAL MAORI CANOEING

S. Ngatai

During the First Term a number of groups within the school were involved in traditional Maori canoeing. Two separate groups travelled down to the Waikato River and a third ventured north to Auckland.

Early in the year, a group of twelve paddlers began preparation for the annual canoe regatta held at Turangawaewae marae, Ngaruawahia. They were chosen, along with about thirty others from various Auckland communities to man the war-canoe Taheretikitiki. Under the authoritative guidance of Hoturoa Kerr, the instructor, the entire group assembled regularly to practise a number of haka which were to be performed on the stage at the regatta. Intricate movements of the paddles synchronised with haka chants whilst paddling the canoe were also practised. Much time, effort and concentration were required during these practices to ensure everything was executed with precision on the day. Total commitment was shown and on the day the canoe proved to be one of the highlights, receiving, as it did, a rousing reception.

A second group of paddlers, who were to use the canoe built by the school recently, began preparation closer to the date set for the regatta. This group was involved in canoe racing, competing with other schools. As it turned out, the group performed with determination and finished up as runners-up, a notable achievement considering that the canoe sank during the race.

During the May holidays, a number of boys from the College were involved in an occasion which has caused a reawakening of interest in Maori canoe racing. The North Shore Canoe Club, with the help of the Waikato people, have built and launched a waka tote that will travel to the Hong Kong Dragon Boat Festival. This is an annual event which is increasing in interest throughout the world with entries from Australia, Indonesia, Brunei, Japan, West Germany, India and the United Kingdom. Although the canoe does not fit the requirements for the race itself, it should create quite an impact during the elaborate parades leading up to the main races. We were involved in escorting the canoe at its launching, in smaller canoes or waka peke, on Lake Pupuke. After the official ceremony had finished, we were given the privilege of taking the canoe out onto the lake and so concluded our canoeing activities for the year.

Thanks must go to Mr Turuwhenua for the support and enthusiasm he gave to all three groups. Without this involvement we could not have participated. His mere presence seemed to inspire some of the paddlers.

Paul Rogers



Back Row: P. Wood, A. Kitto, P. McGee, R. Wood  
 Front Row: B. Hore, S. Powell, Rev. Kane, L. Mercer, R. Tenana



Back Row: J. Degia, S. Raraka, K. Degia, W. KariKari, J. Crowther  
 4th Row: R. Ngatai, L. Gaulalofa, B. Tatafu, S. Chamberlin, J. Marshall  
           D. Tamarapa, L. Noon, J. Mason, D. Walker  
 3rd Row: M. KauKau, D. Roa, M. Aleamotu'a, T. Ioane, J. Koroheke, A. Clarke  
           T. Aleamotu'a, W. Su'a, W. Timoko.  
 2nd Row: W. Smith, H. Kameta, R. Hana, K. Mita, V. Samuels, I. Honeycombe,  
           K. Kirifi, D. Christie, S. Chan, Mr. T. Turuwheua  
 Front Row: S. Whanga, L. Chase, H. Kameta, R. Anderson, S. Ngatai, W. Christie,  
           W. Tanielu, M. Hotu, G. Beck

# CAMPS

MY VIEW by Chad Brown

The camp sounded like a fairy story when we planned it at school; for days staff and boys laboured to get everyone ready. When our party finally set off into the Coromandel "wilderness" on 28 March, some illusions were promptly shattered as people realised what this "sunny tramp" was all about. Mother Nature decided to have some fun by changing our dirt road into a goats' track — a mountain goat! Well, we pressed on through rivers, over rivers, around rivers, and then up. That's where we were put off, at the "up" stage. Somehow one leg followed the other, and, a few hours later, we made it to the top. Thanks to someone's wonderful foresight, that was where we would stay the night (I couldn't see us getting much further anyway). Now the teamwork began, as groups erected their bivouacs. Consisting of Mother Nature, string, and tarpaulin sheets, quite a variety of bivouacs were created as boys discovered hidden talents (and needs!). Each group cooked its own tea (also a novelty for many) and then bedded down for the night.

Day Two started with an event that was to plague us for the remainder of the camp — the arrival of rain. (See what I mean about Mother Nature having fun?) Breakfast was, well, unusual (for my group anyway) and then we packed up and prepared to move out. The day was gloomy and cold as it rained incessantly, and we just did our best to keep moving. The rain upset our schedule so we tramped to another hut where another party from school were. It didn't take the leaders long to realise the situation was pretty bad, so they decided to head back to the road and take things from there. This was discussed fairly quickly and then we moved off with some heavy trampers. Not many boys realised it then, but mistakes were made at this point — for example, about half our group left some of their food supplies in this hut. However, Mr Cheeseman, Mr Coe, Mr Kane and Kevin O'Callaghan managed to get us safely across now-swollen rivers to a Boys' Brigade hall near the main road. While we showered and fed with other people there, news kept coming in about other school groups trapped by the sudden change in weather. It was quite a shock to many of us as we realised the situation which was pretty lethal to the inexperienced tramp.

As the hours went by, people were brought in soaking wet — but safe. The night was spent in the Boys' Brigade hall with the food being shared around by all who had some. Word was received that a member of our other school party had put an axe in his own leg — but not much was known at this time. (Typical of Trev!)

The next morning, the last lot of our group arrived back safe and sound — they too had been caught on the other side of flooded rivers. The last food was cooked up and a hot drink was ready for them as they came in. Contact was made with the other school party and we hiked back to the Forest Headquarters, and the bus back to school.

Those three days held a lot of practical experience for myself and many of my classmates. I say we were lucky to get away as lightly as we did, thanks to the staff (also Mr Spratt — who took the other school group), and that hopefully this camp will make everyone aware of the necessity for careful planning, supervision, and communication in such matters. I think we learned more this way than we would have had all gone as planned. But we were lucky . . . !



River-crossing technique  
used to great effect.

Drawing by Dean Margetts

Form 6

This drawing by  
Michael  
Kereru

WELL WHAT DO  
YOU THINK  
OF IT SO FAR  
BOYS?



BRETT MAXWELL

Drawing by Dean Margetts

ration hat  
(lollies underneath)

large pockets for  
lollies

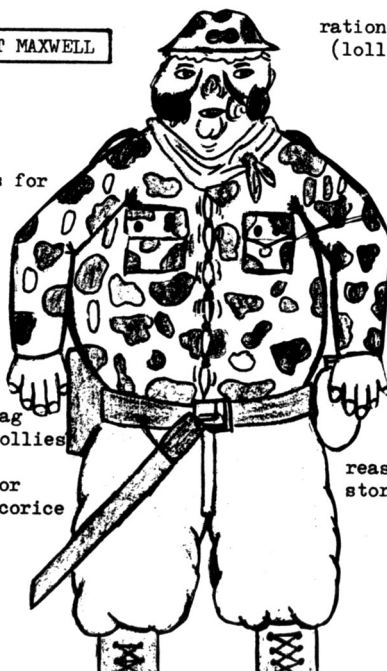


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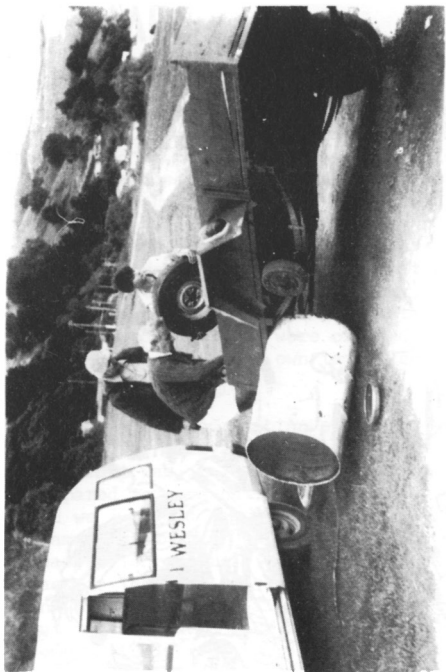
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for extra lollies

machete (for  
cutting licorice  
straps)

reason for baggies?  
store more lollies



# 4th Form Camps



here follows a collection of the

# HIGHLIGHTS

of the year as seen by a random sample of boys

My highlight of the year was being lucky enough to go on the Geo. trip.

R. NEWTON

My highlight was watching Miss McCoy on the hydroslide at Waingaro.

P. WOOD

My highlight? The time Mrs Burroughs got tongue-tied when asking if all had "named their lockers?" What she actually said was unrepeatable.

C. COLLINS

My highlight . . . has still not come. I long for the day when I step up on that plane, bound once more for the beautiful isles of the Solomons. LONG LIVE THE SOLOMONS.

G. BECK

My hylite off the year was lurning who to spel.

D. KANE

Highlight of the year . . . What year?

D. BROWN

My highlight was seeing Craig Cheeseman score Goal 7 in the semi-final at our Soccer Tournament. It meant that we had qualified for the final.

R. GADD

My highlight was when my Mum became the Matron.

C. MCKENZIE

My highlight of the year was when Adam Cowley was chased by the farm-dog. I have never seen him run so fast.

M. MARSHALL

My highlight was getting to see Mr Maiava boogying down at the Senior Social with Matron Taniora!

D. KALEOPA

My highlight was watching Twinkle Toes Ratapu in a game of touch rugby! He was yelling out, on the burst, and, when he got the ball, he fell flat on his face.

D. MARGETTS

My highlight was getting up in the morning. (7.27 am)

I. HAYSMITH

My highlight? Sharing, with Islanders, a bowl of raw fish, with coconut cream, onions, salt and baked taro at 3.15 am on 13 May. As a matter of fact, it was my birthday.

P. KORO

My highlight was my electric guitar cutting out halfway through our instrumental, during the Choral Contest. (Shame!)

L. MANINS

My highlight of the year was coming to the realisation that I have no status to be arrogant.

D. BOND

My highlight was side-stepping Abel and Whare in our 22, bursting through Vince, Trev and Lomia's tackles, lifting Shawn to one side with a right hand fend, and outsprinting Naseri in a 70 metre dash, to score a try unopposed between the uprights . . . abruptly ended with the ringing of the morning bell.

G. MATAIA

My highlight of each week was a Double Period of Physics on Wednesday afternoons.

S. BENSON

My highlight was being in 4 Dub.

M. WOOTTEN

The highlight of my year was being a check-point for the girls' cross-country.

S. CUSIMAN

My highlight was going to sleep contented with my day's work.

S. DUNCAN

My highlight was watching Bob Arvidson trying to read the clock at the end of the Dorm. without his glasses on.

A. GIBSON

Winning the Third Grade Rugby competition, was my highlight.

B. KIMPTON

My highlight was seeing Beetle falling backwards (on Form 6's Camp), all six legs sprawling about, his only comment being, in a nasal tone: "Can somebody give me a hand?" Well! It was funny at the time!

A. FILKIN

My highlight was when I saw a jumbo fly over the College at night. I think that must have been the highest light I saw this year.

J. FORSMAN

My highlight of the year was when Simon, Craig and I walked down the main street of Waipukurau, on a Friday night, to find that it was as entertaining as Mr Kane's Life and Faith classes.

K. TUCKER

My highlight? Having a drink with Serge Blanco.

L. ATONI

My highlight was seeing the top of Gaga's head.

W. MANAIA

My highlight of the year was when I saw Brett Maxwell arrive at school dressed-up in his Cuban guerilla outfit. Then, later, after he had been hiking for ten minutes, he fell in the river and got soaking wet. All I thought of was, if he got lost, no one would ever see him because he'd look so much like a moss-covered mountain!

B. COE

My highlight was being a witness to Anthony Robinson cleaning-up his own cubicle all by himself (with a little encouragement from Mr Cheeseman).

C. BROWN

My highlight of the year was when I got caned by Mr Turuwhenua for raiding Junior Dorm..

J. COCKER

My highlight of the year was when I first came to Wesley and everything around me was so interesting.

L. BOWSHER

My highlight of the year occurred in the First Term when we had the Athletic Championships and I won the 100 Metres.

T. HULL

My highlight was when Shawn Ngatai hit a home-run against Simmonds House in the softball, even though the game was over.

R. BROWN

My highlight was being left alone for more than two days . . . .

A. CARLYLE

The highlight of my year was having so much space to run around near and at Wesley. (People who run in the cities would give anything for all this space.)

P. JOHNSTON



My highlight of the year was giving ill-advice to my oxy-mate, Trevor, at Form 6 Camp, on how to chop wood. Unfortunately, he chopped his knee — wrong stump!

S. AUTAGAVAIA

(Drawing by R. Woodcock)

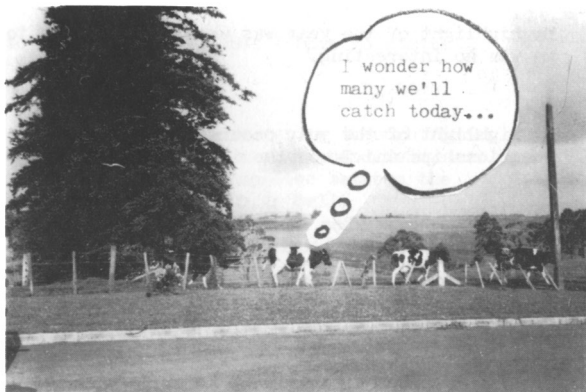
#### SELF-INFLICTED WOUND

Time erodes inexorably;  
 - The crystalline grass laments  
 As cold steel cleaves flesh.  
 'Tis strange — human nature.  
 How it beckons to the inconceivable,  
 Abandons reality — for what?  
 The pain is great.

CHAD BROWN



WESLEY . . . . the College mascot



The rigours of camp . . . .



Mesu and Friend



# Maori cloak is very special gift

Maori carvings, bone pendants, and taniko belts are just some of the hand-worked gifts that Richard Anderson of Whakatane, an American Field Scholar, will be taking with him overseas.

Richard flew out from Auckland this morning on his way to West Germany where he will be spending 12 months living with a family there.

But of all his gifts, the most precious to him is a korowai, handcrafted by his mother.

It took Mrs Kaa Anderson four months to complete the cloak which includes the feathers of pheasants, seagulls and hens.

The cloak was presented to Richard at a farewell send-off last Friday along with many other gifts, all crafted by his relations.

Seventeen-year-old Richard attends Wesley College Boarding School in Auckland. He is the first student in the school's 140-year history to go on an AFS exchange. He is also one of the very few people of Ngai Tuhoe and Te Atihau-nui-a-Paparangi descent to take part in the international exchange.

"I'm staying in the city of Cologne with the Klopffleisch family. They have three children aged 17, three, and three months. The parents speak English, but one of my ambitions while staying in West Germany is to learn their language."

The Klopffleisch's are both teachers at the school which Richard will be attending. His host "father" lectures in biology, which is first class as far as Richard is concerned.

"When I return to New Zealand I want to get a job and earn enough money so that I can go to university and gain a Master in Science degree."

Richard said he chose to spend the year in West Germany because it was the hub of Europe. On one of his school trips in the country, he will get the chance to spend nine days in Czechoslovakia.

**PICTURED: Richard Anderson models a korowai handcrafted by his mother. It is one of many gifts the American Field Scholar is taking with him to West Germany.**

# Wayne Merrie is Black Powder Club champion

Wayne Merrie won the Waiuku Black Powder Club championship with 262 points, at the annual shoot which was held at the Parkinson Lake range.

The talents of our boys are many and varied.

# BIRD BOOK FOR SALE IN LONDON

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A first edition of *History of New Zealand Birds* by New Zealand naturalist Sir Walter Lowry Buller, is one of the prized items in Sotheby's natural history sale next week.

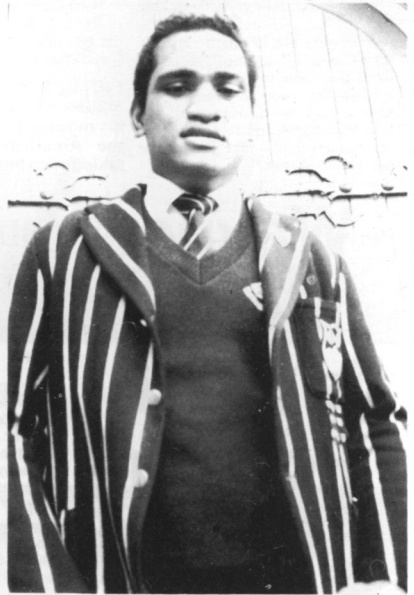
The book, described as having a high standard of colour plates, was published in 1871. It is expected to bring \$NZ635 to \$850.

It is one of 25 copies Sir Walter presented to the New Zealand Government. They were acclaimed highly throughout the country.

The author, a son of a Wesleyan missionary born in the Bay of Islands in 1838, was educated at Wesley College, Auckland, and became interested in ornithology at an early age.

One of Wesley's most illustrious Old Boys.







# ORATORY

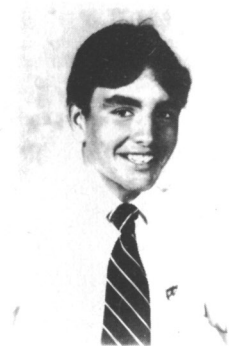
## DEBATING

The Debating Team was entered into the Jaycees' Secondary Schools' Debating Contest for the first time this year. The team had to work very hard to cope with the ten minute speeches and all the rehearsal necessary. The team consisted of Chad Brown (First Speaker and Leader), Richard Anderson (Second Speaker) and Craig Walker (Third Speaker).

The first three debates in the competition (against Pukekohe, Waiuku and Papatoetoe's all girls' team) were won by Wesley. Despite the fact that the team resoundingly proved that the pen is not necessarily mightier than the sword in the debate against Papatoetoe, our team was complimented on the quality of its material, particularly in the last debate against King's College. The quick and witty quips of our team members livened up the exchange and cancelled out any pomposity. There was a keen home audience response in the debate against King's when people watching enjoyed the verbal ping-pong of alert minds.

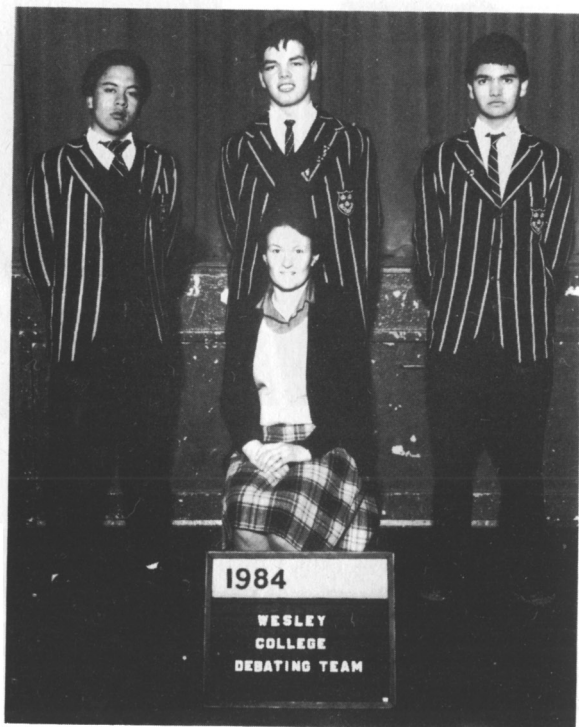
The final debate of the Second Term was the Rotary Debate against Pukekohe High School. André Carnachan joined the team in the absence of Chad Brown who was on the high seas sailing in the Spirit of Adventure. We lost this debate narrowly, in a controversial decision. The team gained a lot of confidence and experience over the year and members were certainly not feeling let down at the end of a successful season.

Miss M. McCoy



ABOVE: Chad Brown

RIGHT: André Carnachan,  
Craig Walker, Richard  
Anderson, Miss McCoy



SPEECH CONTEST
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<u>Juniors</u>	3. Roy McKerras	Raphus cucullatus	Stanton
	2. Jean-Paul Eason	Harp Seal Horror Story	Simmonds
	1. Nigel Young	Superstition	Simmonds
<u>Intermediates</u>	3. Lawrence Watts	The Meaning of Life	Simmonds
	2. Andrew Killick	The Observer	School
	1. André Carnachan	The Use and Abuse of Drugs	School
<u>Seniors</u>	3. Sean Benson	New Zealand Spine	Winstone
	2. Stephen Autagavaia	Street Kids	Simmonds
	3. Chad Brown	Appearances	Simmonds

\* Chad Brown went on to represent the College at the Manukau Secondary Schools' Public Speaking Contest held in August at St Stephen's School.

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MEMO TO AREA H.Q.

D.P.Hall,  
2 I.C. Operations,  
(C.O. Temp.),  
((Field Prom.)),  
Dispatch Rider Extraordinaire.

Reconstruction, Resurrection and Repair Dept.

Sir,

As the return is imminent of L.S.V. Hall, a person now in all probability well versed in parade ground drill, it is suggested that his skills and expertise be engaged in imparting such knowledge to prefects responsible for house drill parades. It would then be the duty of said prefects to ensure that all boys learned the basics of posture and footwork involved in response to the various commands given.

It is stressed that this is not an attempt to introduce jingoistic militarism. A haka is an exercise whereby a number of persons perform certain movements in unison. Bop dancing is interpretation of music by physical movement. Drill is co-ordinated response to properly given commands and they all have something in common.

If an exercise is to have any meaning there should be a recognisable effort to perform it correctly!

Should this suggestion be pursued it is possible that the muffled mumble of commands resulting in a wide variety of slouched and shuffling responses could evolve into a meaningful exercise.

Yours etc.,

Second CPTR Smith

Smith

# ATHLETICS

## TOTAL HOUSE POINTS FOR EACH LEVEL

MINOR.	WINSTONE 4	STANTON 1	SCHOOL 3	SIMMONDS 2
JUNIOR.	WINSTONE 3	STANTON 6	SCHOOL 12	SIMMONDS 9
INTERMEDIATE.	WINSTONE 9	STANTON 3	SCHOOL 12	SIMMONDS 6
SENIOR.	WINSTONE 9	STANTON 3	SCHOOL 12	SIMMONDS 6
TOTALS	WINSTONE 25	STANTON 13	SCHOOL 39	SIMMONDS 23

### MINOR, CHAMPIONSHIP ATHLETICS, 1984

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TM/DS/HT	RECORD
100 METRES.	T. HULL (SC)	F. ATA (WI)	S. WAKAKI (ST)	13.95#	N. HEWITT (ST) 13.85 1979
200 METRES.	F. ATA (WI)	S. WAKAKI (ST)	M. CAMERON (WI)	30.95	P. NGARIMU (ST) 28.15 1976
400 METRES.	F. ATA (WI)	M. CAMERON (WI)	J. CROUCHER (SC)	73.95	P. NGARIMU (ST) 63.55 1976
800 METRES.	C. STIMMELL (WI)	F. ATA (WI)	M. THOMAS (SI)	2:44.75	P. NGARIMU (ST) 2:32.45 1976
1500 METRES.	C. STIMMELL (WI)	A. COMLEY (ST)	M. THOMAS (SI)	5:35.85	C. STIMMELL (WI) 5:35.85 NEW EVENT 1984
HURDLES.	M. CAMERON (WI)	J. CROUCHER (SC)	M. THOMAS (SI)	21.25	M. SUTUTU (SI) 19.25 1983
HIGH JUMP.	M. CAMERON (WI)	N. SHIELDS (SC)	J. CROUCHER (SC)	1.20M	H. MORRISON (WI) 1.42 M 1975
LONG JUMP.	M. CAMERON (WI)	F. ATA (WI)	J. CROUCHER (SC)	4.11M	J. PAYNE (SI) 4.47M 1967
TRIPLE JUMP.	M. CAMERON (WI)	J. CROUCHER (SC)	C. WRIGHT (SI)	8.60M	M. NEWMAN (SI) 1978; P. NGARIMU (ST) 9.34M 1976
SHOT PUT.	L. BOMBER (WI)	R. LANGE (SI)	S. WAKAKI (ST)	7.06M	J. REEDY (SI) 8.79M 1970
DISCUS.	R. LANGE (SI)	A. CARSTAIRS (WI)	J. CROUCHER (SC)	15.04M	M. DALE (SI) 25.40M 1974
CRICKET BALL.	M. CAMERON (WI)	S. WAKAKI (ST)	J. CROUCHER (SC)	49.80M	J. REEDY (SI) 45.84M 1970
JAVELIN.	R. LANGE (SI)	A. BATES (SI)	( - - - - )	10.30M	S. BOMBAUTERI (SC) 18.28M 1982
4X100 RELAY.	WINSTONE	SIMMONDS	STANTON	63.3S	SIMMONDS 58.7 SEC 1977

### JUNIOR, CHAMPIONSHIP ATHLETICS, 1984

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TM/DS/HT	RECORD
100 METRES.	J. EASON (SI)	L. REYNOLDS (ST)	D. TAMARA (SC)	13.05#	G. WATENE (ST) 12.65 1975
200 METRES.	J. EASON (SI)	D. TAMARA (SC)	J. MASON (SC)	27.4S	C. CHEESEMAN (SC) 26.9S 1981
400 METRES.	J. EASON (SI)	D. TAMARA (SC)	S. COSTELLO (WI)	62.5S	C. CHEESEMAN (SC) 59.1S 1981
800 METRES.	D. TAMARA (SC)	S. COSTELLO (WI)	J. MASON (SC)	2:37.0S	M. JOHNSTON (SC) 2:32.0S 1982
1500 METRES.	D. COOMBS (ST)	D. TAMARA (SC)	L. GARDNER (WI)	5:32.0S	D. COOMBS (ST) 5:32.0S NEW EVENT 1984
HURDLES.	L. REYNOLDS (ST)	M. SUTUTU (SI)	D. TAMARA (SC)	18.3S	C. CHEESEMAN (SC) 17.3S 1981
HIGH JUMP.	M. SUTUTU (SI)	D. COOMBS (ST)	S. WATERS (SC)	1.40M	H. MORRISON (WI) 1.53 M 1976
LONG JUMP.	D. TAMARA (SC)	M. SUTUTU (SI)	J. MASON (SC)	4.47M	D. KIMPTON (SC) 5.51M 1951
TRIPLE JUMP.	J. MASON (SC)	D. COOMBS (ST)	R. SHANN (SI)	9.34M	JIM NEALE (SI) 11.00M 1965
SHOT PUT.	J. EASON (SI)	D. TAMARA (SC)	D. ROA (SI)	9.15M	B. MARRAH (SI) 11.58M 1973
DISCUS.	J. MASON (SC)	D. WALKER (SC)	M. NATHAN (ST)	23.78M	A. TUORO (SC) 34.44M 1968
CRICKET BALL.	D. ROA (SI)	M. DENHAM (WI)	M. SUTUTU (SI)	54.84M	JOHN NEALE (SI) 78.68M 1963
JAVELIN.	M. SUTUTU (SI)	P. NEWTON (ST)	R. SHANN (SI)	21.20M	C. CHEESEMAN (SC) 28.70M 1981
4X100 RELAY.	SCHOOL	SIMMONDS	WINSTONE	56.8S	SCHOOL 1982; SIMMONDS 1978; STANTON 54.8S 1973

## INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONSHIP ATHLETICS, 1984

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TM/DS/HT	RECORD
100 METRES.	R.HANA (SC)	R.TOOD (WI)	P.HANA (SC)	11.88#	J.TOSO (SI) 11.85 1979
200 METRES.	M.JOHNSON (SC)	R.HANA (SC)	R.TOOD (WI)	25.05	C.CHEESEMAN (SI) 24.55 1983
400 METRES.	M.JOHNSON (SC)	R.HANA (SC)	L.CHASE (WI)	53.65	M.JOHNSON (SC) 53.65 1984
800 METRES.	M.JOHNSON (SC)	L.CHASE (WI)	G.TE WHARE (ST)	2M10.55	M.JOHNSON (SC) 2M10.55 1984
1500 METRES.	M.JOHNSON (SC)	L.CHASE (WI)	P.JOHNSON (SI)	4M55.35	C.CHEESEMAN (SC) 4M55.35 NEW EVENT 1984
HURDLES.	R.HANA (SC)	M.JOHNSON (SC)	R.OTENE (ST)	17.15	C.CHEESEMAN (SC) 15.85 1983
HIGH JUMP.	M.JOHNSON (SC)	A.CLARKE (SC)	J.KOROMBEKE (SI)	1.60M	P.KAYO (ST) 1.63 M 1977
LONG JUMP.	R.TOOD (WI)	M.JOHNSON (SC)	R.HANA (SC)	5.14M	R.FLETCHER (SC) 5.94M 1956
TRIPLE JUMP.	M.JOHNSON (SC)	R.HANA (SC)	R.TOOD (WI)	10.90M	G.WELLINGTON (SI) 11.94M 1969
SHOT PUT.	L.CHASE (WI)	A.WIKITERA (WI)	L.MERCER (SI)	12.78M	D.WHARENUI (WI) 13.57M 1969
DISCUS.	M.JOHNSON (SC)	L.MERCER (SI)	V.SAMUEL (SI)	36.74M	M.RANDELL (WI) 42.06M 1965
CRICKET BALL.	I.HONEYCOMBE (WI)	M.JOHNSON (SC)	V.SAMUEL (SI)	66.86M	K.PIKE (WI) 85.82M 1976
JAVELIN.	K.KIRIFI (WI)	L.MERCER (SI)	J.RATAPU (WI)	32.00M	C.CHEESEMAN (SC) 40.92M 1983
4X100 RELAY.	SCHOOL	WINSTONE	SIMMONS	49.85	SIMMONS 48.8 SEC 1979

## SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP ATHLETICS, 1984

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TM/DS/HT	RECORD
100 METRES.	N.SETU (WI)	C.CHEESEMAN (SC)	D.KALEOPA (SC)	11.15#	T.BANUVE (SI) 11.45 1975
200 METRES.	C.CHEESEMAN (SC)	D.KALEOPA (SC)	M.TANIELU (WI)	24.75	M.DOLBEAR (WI) 1977, T.BANUVE (SI) 23.85 1973
400 METRES.	C.CHEESEMAN (SC)	R.GADD (SC)	M.TANIELU (WI)	54.85	T.BANUVE (SI) 53.05 1975
800 METRES.	C.CHEESEMAN (SC)	S.BAILEY (SI)	M.TANIELU (WI)	2M24.85	B.AHLERS (WI) 2M6.05 1975
1500 METRES.	S.BAILEY (SI)	C.SAUNDERS (SC)	B.WOOD (ST)	5M4.45	S.BAILEY (SI) 5M4.45 NEW EVENT 1984
HURDLES.	P.KORO (WI)	T.LAI (SI)	C.CHEESEMAN (SC)	15.95	R.HANIPALE (SC) 15.4 SEC 1970
HIGH JUMP.	T.LAI (SI)	D.KALEOPA (SC)	P.KORO (WI)	1.70M	M.SIBISOPHERE (WI) 1.77M 1969
LONG JUMP.	D.KALEOPA (SC)	N.SETU (WI)	M.CHRISTIE (SI)	5.91M	R.HANIPALE (SC) 1970, M.SIBISOPHERE (WI) 6.25M 1969
TRIPLE JUMP.	D.KALEOPA (SC)	C.CHEESEMAN (SC)	M.CHRISTIE (SI)	12.43M	R.HANIPALE (SC) 12.81M 1968
SHOT PUT.	S.AUTAGAWAIA (SI)	G.MATAIA (WI)	D.KALEOPA (SC)	12.05M	S.TEMA (WI) 12.70M 1980
DISCUS.	C.FERGUSON (SC)	D.KALEOPA (SC)	G.MATAIA (WI)	31.26M	T.WILSON (WI) 37.46M 1974
CRICKET BALL.	C.CHEESEMAN (SC)	L.GALLOFA (ST)	M.TANIELU (WI)	78.70M	S.WORK (WI) 107.84M 1980
JAVELIN.	C.CHEESEMAN (SC)	D.KALEOPA (SC)	M.TANIELU (WI)	44.00M	S.WORK (WI) 51.94M 1980
4X100 RELAY.	SCHOOL	WINSTONE	STANTON	47.05	SCHOOL 47.05 1984
FLYING RELAY.	SCHOOL	WINSTONE	STANTON	8M54.45	SCHOOL 8M54.45 1984
TUG-OF-WAR.	WINSTONE	SCHOOL	STANTON	- - -	TITLE HOLDER WINSTONE 1984
5000 METRES.	M.JOHNSON (SC)(I)L.CHASE (WI)(I)	P.JOHNSON (SI)(I)1.6M51.15	M.JOHNSON (SC)(I)1.6M51.15	- - -	TITLE HOLDER WINSTONE 1984

# athletics

<u>MINOR CHAMPIONS</u>	1st	M. Cameron	(Wi.)	
	2nd	F. Ata	(Wi.)	
	3rd	J. Crowther	(Sc.)	
<u>JUNIOR</u>	1st	D. Tamarapa	(Sc.)	
	2nd	J. Eason	(Si.)	
	3rd	W. Sotutu	(Si.)	
<u>INTERMEDIATE</u>	1st	M. Johnston	(Sc.)	
	2nd	R. Hana	(Sc.)	
	3rd	L. Chase	(Wi.)	
<u>SENIOR</u>	1st	C. Cheeseman	(Sc.)	
	2nd	D. Kaleopa	(Sc.)	
	3rd equal	S. Bailey	(Si.)	T. Lai (Si.)
		N. Setu	(Wi.)	W. Tanielu (Wi.)

## TOTAL ATHLETIC HOUSE POINTS

MINOR	<u>WINSTONE</u>	100	<u>STANTON</u>	29	<u>SCHOOL</u>	51	<u>SIMMONDS</u>	48
JUNIOR		29		46		91		75
INTERMEDIATE		80		13		119		38
SENIOR		82		29		135		51

## MANUKAU SECONDARY SCHOOLS' ATHLETICS

The following team represented Wesley at the Manukau Secondary Schools' Athletic Championships.

<u>SENIOR:</u>	S. Autagavaia, S. Bailey, C. Cheeseman, C. Ferguson, R. Gadd, D. Kaleopa, T. Lai, P. McGee, P. Koro, N. Setu, W. Tanielu, C. Saunders.
<u>INTERMEDIATE:</u>	L. Chase, A. Clarke, R. Hana, P. Hana, M. Johnston, D. Kane, K. Kirifi, L. Mercer, R. Otene, G. TeWhare, R. Todd.
<u>JUNIOR:</u>	S. Costello, D. Coombs, J.P. Eason, L. Hatch, J. Mason, L. Reynolds, C. Sidwell, W. Sotutu, D. Tamarapa.

## PLACINGS IN FINALS

<u>SENIOR:</u>	Steve AUTAGAVAIA	1st Shot Put
	Danny KALEOPA	1st Triple Jump; 2nd Long Jump.
	Craig CHEESEMAN	2nd Javelin; 3rd Triple Jump.
	Thomas LAI	2nd Hurdles
	Penaia KORO	3rd Hurdles
	Craig CHEESEMAN )	
	Danny KALEOPA )	
	Robbie GADD )	2nd 4X100m Relay
	Naseri SETU )	

<u>INTERMEDIATE:</u>	Michael JOHNSTON	1st 800m; 2nd 1500m
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Excellent performance also from:

Leon CHASE	4th Int. 800m; 4th Int. Shot.
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## TABLOIDS

	School	Simmonds	Stanton	Winstone
Minors	4	3	1	2
Juniors	12	9	3	6
Intermediates	12	6	3	9
Seniors	12	9	3	6
	40	27	10	23

# cross-country

## MINOR (J.McGovern-Si-17m51s-1970)

1.	M. Cameron	Wi	22m30s
2.	N. Shields	Sc	22m34s
3.	D. Rae	St	23m07s
4.	J. Crowther	Sc	23m32s
5.	F. Ata	Wi	27m07s
6.	J. Birch	Si	27m23s
7.	A. Bates	Si	27m30s
8.	T. Hull	Sc	28m30s

7 qualified

## INTERM. (M. Johnston-Sc-17m6s-1983)

1.	M. Johnston	Sc	18m37s
2.	P. Johnston	Si	19m05s
3.	R. Otene	St	21m32s
4.	S. Clothworthy		
		Sc	21m44s
5.	M. Hyland	St	22m20s
6.	G. TeWhare	St	22m37s
7.	S. Cushman	Si	23m00s
8.	T. Davies	Si	23m18s

33 qualified

## JUNIOR (M. Johnston-Sc-16m40s-1982)

L. Hatch	Sc	18m29s
R. Swann	Si	19m00s
R. Davies	St	20m24s
W. Vincent	Wi	20m28s
J.P. Eason	Si	20m42s
L. Reynolds	St	20m43s
N. Botica	Si	20m44s
S. Costello	Wi	20m47s

26 qualified

## SENIOR (D. Saunders-St-18m4s-1970)

S. Bailey	Si	19m58s
K. Tucker	Wi	19m59s
R. Gadd	Sc	20m12s
C. Cheeseman	Sc	22m00s
R. Tilsley	Wi	22m02s
S. Kane	Si	22m38s
W. Christie	Si	22m42s
L. Alexander	St	23m07s

26 qualified

## HOUSE POINTS

	SCHOOL		SIMMONDS		STANTON		WINSTONE	
MINOR	18	6	1	2	9	4	21	8
JUNIOR	58	6	134	24	64	12	90	18
INTERM.	127	18	110	12	166	24	53	6
SENIOR	104	18	114	24	60	6	94	12
TOTAL	2nd	58	1st	62	3rd	46	4th	44

## INTERSECONDARY CROSS COUNTRY

Ground conditions were dry but also very rough and quite difficult in several paddocks. Despite this the overall interschool standard was once again particularly high. Record times were registered in both the junior and senior boys events while the intermediate boys were within three seconds of the best previous time for that grade.

The building of the girls' hostel made it necessary to make some alteration to the girls and minor boys course. While keeping this course as similar as possible to the old one it is interesting to note that the winners of the three girls events and the minor boys events were all within fourteen seconds of the previous best times for each of these grades.

Compared to these standards our Wesley teams achievements were not good this year. Only a few of our athletes made a serious attempt to train and improve their performances. Most of these were in the intermediate and senior grades. Our best athlete was once again Michael Johnston who was second in the very closely contested intermediate grade. Michael's time of 17.00 minutes was a new College record and it was just 16 seconds off the best time set last year by Brent Griffin from Pukekohe High School.

MINOR

D. Rae	15th	15m21s
C. Wright	16th	16m15s
N. Shields	17th	17m00s
F. Ata	18th	17m00s
J. Birch	19th	17m00s

Team Placing: 4th/4 22 runners

JUNIOR

L. Hatch	17th	18m04s
L. Reynolds	28th	18m53s
R. Swann	31st	19m08s
W. Vincent	45th	20m16s
R. Davies	46th	20m24s
J.P. Eason	47th	20m37s
N. Botica	52nd	21m13s

Team Placing: 11th/11 55 runners

Time compared to  
Wesley Champs.

-25s  
-1m50s  
+8s  
-12s  
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-5s  
+29s

INTERM.

M. Johnston	2nd	17m00s	-1m37s
M. Hyland	40th	20m30s	-1m50s
S. Cushiam	41st	21m06s	-1m54
T. Davis	43rd	21m38s	1m40s

Team Placing: 8th/9 55 runners

SENIOR

R. Gadd	25th	20m13s	+1s
R. Tilsley	30th	20m44s	-1m18s
C. Cheeseman	31st	20m50s	-1m10s
S. Kane	40th	22m21s	-7s

Team Placing: 9th/9 46 runners



Drawn by David Niethe

# SWIMMING

## MINOR, CHAMPIONSHIP SWIMMING, 1984

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME	RECORD
50M BREASTSTROKE.	J.BIRCH (WI)	A.BATES (SI)	J.CROWTHER (SC)	1M11.3S	M.NEATE (ST) 43.2S 1967
50M BACKSTROKE.	J.CROWTHER (SC)	A.BATES (SI)	L.BOWSHER (WI)	59.18S	A.COATES (SC) 37.2S 1971
50M FREESTYLE.	A.BATES (SI)	J.BIRCH (WI)	M.CAMERON (WI)	43.72S	W.COATES (SC) 31.4S 1970
100M FREESTYLE.	A.BATES (SI)	J.BIRCH (WI)	R.LANGE (SI)	1M49.95S	W.COATES (SC) 1M12.4S 1970
150M MEDLEY.	A.BATES (SI)	J.BIRCH (WI)	L.BOWSHER (WI)	3M36.94S	M.NEATE (ST) 2M13.8S 1967
3 X 50 MED RELAY.	WINSTONE	SCHOOL	STANTON	3M17.83S	SIMMONDS 2M34.6S 1975
4 X 50 RELAY.	WINSTONE	SCHOOL	SIMMONDS	3M36.84S	SIMMONDS 2M43.0S 1967

## JUNIOR, CHAMPIONSHIP SWIMMING, 1984

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME	RECORD
50M BREASTSTROKE.	C.MURRAY (WI)	S.CHAMBERLIN (ST)	P.RAKETE (ST)	48.49S	W.COATES (SC) 42.7S 1971
50M BACKSTROKE.	J.EASON (SI)	M.DENHAM (WI)	J.LEWIS (SC)	47.64S	A.COATES (SC) 35.6S 1972
50M FREESTYLE.	C.MURRAY (WI)	J.LEWIS (SC)	J.EASON (SI)	32.88S	W.COATES (SC) 31.6S 1971
100M FREESTYLE.	C.MURRAY (WI)	A.WAA (WI)	D.ROA (SI)	1M21.87S	A.COATES (SC) 1M13.4S 1972
150M MEDLEY.	C.MURRAY (WI)	P.RAKETE (ST)	J.LEWIS (SC)	2M40.33S	W.COATES (SC) 2M13.7S 1971
3 X 50 MED RELAY.	WINSTONE	STANTON	SCHOOL	2M17.22S	WINSTONE 2M17.22S 1984
4 X 50 RELAY.	WINSTONE	SCHOOL	STANTON	2M34.7S	STANTON 2M33.9S 1983

## INTERMEDIATE, CHAMPIONSHIP SWIMMING, 1984

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME	RECORD
50M BREASTSTROKE.	P.CHAMBERLIN (ST)	N.BUSH (SI)	P.WAA (WI)	47.98S	S.WYLIE (SI) 39.8S 1977
50M BACKSTROKE.	M.JOHNSTON (SC)	P.CHAMBERLIN (ST)	S.LEWER (SI)	41.31S	W.COATES (SC) 31.1S 1972
50M FREESTYLE.	M.JOHNSTON (SC)	P.CHAMBERLIN (ST)	W.MERRIE (SC)	31.74S	C.MIKA (SC) 29.4S 1982
100M FREESTYLE.	P.CHAMBERLIN (ST)	M.JOHNSTON (SC)	W.MERRIE (SC)	1M20.81S	W.COATES (SC) 1M9.2S 1972
150M MEDLEY.	A.GIBSON (SI)	P.CHAMBERLIN (ST)	M.JOHNSTON (SC)	2M35.5S	W.COATES (SC) 1M12.0S 1972
3 X 50 MED RELAY.	SIMMONDS	STANTON	SCHOOL	2M3.44S	SCHOOL 2M3.4S 1982
4 X 50 RELAY.	STANTON	SIMMONDS	SCHOOL	2M22.15S	SIMMONDS 2M18.6S 1977

## SENIOR, CHAMPIONSHIP SWIMMING, 1984

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME	RECORD
50M BREASTSTROKE.	M.HOTU (WI)	D.WYLIE (SI)	P.ROGERS (ST)	44.72S	S.WYLIE (SI) 38.5S 1978
50M BACKSTROKE.	C.WALKER (SC)	A.CHESSUM (SI)	C.SAUNDERS (SC)	43.64S	C.MIKA (SC) 34.0S 1983
50M FREESTYLE.	P.KORO (WI)	C.WALKER (SC)	A.CHESSUM (SI)	32.04S	C.MIKA (SC) 28.50S 1983
100M FREESTYLE.	A.CHESSUM (SI)	C.MCCARTHY (ST)	C.WALKER (SC)	1M21.91S	W.COATES (SC) 1M9.8S 1973
150M MEDLEY.	A.CHESSUM (SI)	C.WALKER (SC)	C.MCCARTHY (ST)	2M48.56S	W.COATES (SC) 2M14.3S 1973
3 X 50 MED RELAY.	WINSTONE	SIMMONDS	STANTON	2M8.09S	SIMMONDS 1M54.7S 1979
4 X 50 RELAY.	SCHOOL	WINSTONE	SIMMONDS	2M16.74S	SCHOOL 2M8.63S 1983

# SWIMMING

## TABLOID MEETING

Again this year the tabloid swimming sports proved a successful diversion from classwork with a very satisfactory level of participation from the Houses. The results were as follows:

	<u>First</u>	<u>Second</u>	<u>Third</u>	<u>Fourth</u>
Minor	Simmonds	Stanton	Winstone	School
Junior	Winstone	School	Simmonds	Stanton
Intermediate	Simmonds	School	Stanton	Winstone
Senior	School	Simmonds	Winstone	Stanton

Overall: Simmonds and School finished First Equal, Winstone were Third and Stanton were Fourth.

## CHAMPIONSHIP MEETING

Another successful and enjoyable event in the school's sporting calendar was the Championship Swimming. One record, the 3 by 50M Intermediate Medley Relay, was broken by the Simmonds House team.

### Champions

Minor	1. A.Bates (Si)	2. J.Birch (W)	3. J.Crowther (Sc)
Junior	1. C.Murray (W)	2. J.Eason (Si) J.Lewis (Sc)	3. P.Rakete (St)
Intermediate	1. P.Chamberlin (St)	2. M.Johnston (Sc)	3. A.Gibson (Si)
Senior	1. A.Chessum (Si)	2. C.Walker (Sc)	3. P.Koro (W) M.Hotu (W) C.McCarthy (St)

## MANUKAU INTER-SECONDARY SCHOOLS' SWIMMING SPORTS

Competition at this level is always very fierce, with high standards being reached. This year, as usual, all of the Wesley swimmers qualified for the finals of events entered but found the competition from larger schools too much.

Our best performances were:

50M Intermediate Backstroke:	M. Johnston Third Equal
50M Junior Freestyle:	C. Murray Fourth
4 by 50 Junior Relay	Wesley Fourth
4 by 50 Intermediate Relay	Wesley Fourth

# SOFTBALL

The team, which was made up of Under 14 players, did not make a good start to the season. In the First Round we won only two games but came back strongly in the Second Round to finish third overall in the competition.

Since Softball is only a new sport at Wesley, and, since this was the first season in competition, we think we did quite well.

Members of the team would like to thank Matron Taniora and Mr Turuwhenua for their management of the team — without them, none of it would have been possible. Last, but certainly not least, and, on behalf of the whole team, I would like to thank our coach, Jason Woodcock, for his time and effort.

Peter Wood (Captain)

# CRICKET

The College entered four teams into the Counties Competition in 1983 and six in 1984. The strength of College cricket is evident from the following details.

## 1st X1 CRICKET

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The team was captained by Viliame Sotutu in the October/November first half of the season, and by Ian Haysmith in the February/March part. As for last season, only nine competition games were played due to much weekend rain causing cancellations and abandonments. Team play improved steadily as the season progressed under the management of Mr O Reeve to whom we offer our sincere thanks. Results of matches were:

vs Rosehill College	1st Inn loss.	Rosehill 153, Wesley 50.
vs Papakura H S	1st Inn loss.	Papakura 75/9, Wesley 74.
vs Pukekohe H S	1st Inn loss.	Pukekohe 74 & 78/8, Wesley 65 & 51/5
vs James Cook H S	1st Inn win.	J. Cook 100 & 36/0, Wesley 116 & 47/6
vs Rosehill College	Draw.	Rosehill 165, Wesley 6/0.
vs Papakura H S	1st Inn win.	Wesley 145, Papakura 79.
vs James Cook H S	Draw.	Wesley 115, J. Cook 8/1.
vs Manurewa H S	1st Inn win.	Wesley 151/8, Manurewa 116/9.
vs Pukekohe H S	Draw.	Wesley 56 & 47/9, Pukekohe 55-58? & 42/9.

## BATTING AND BOWLING PERFORMANCES:

BATTING	INNINGS	HIGH SCORE	RUNS	AVERAGE
V Sotutu	5	55	83	16.6
R Otene	9, 1 NO	47 NO	91	11.4
I Haysmith	11, 1 NO	41	91	9.1
R Anderson	3	38	41	13.7
L Manins	9, 1 NO	34	53	6.6
G Newton	7, 2 NO	27	54	10.8
R Newton	4	27	34	8.5
S Kane	6	25	35	5.8
S Autagavaia	6	22	69	11.5
C Gibson	3	20	38	12.7
C Cheeseman	5, 1 NO	20	39	9.8
T McLean	5	20	33	6.6
K Paul	3	15	33	11.0
A Burberry	9, 1 NO	15	54	6.8
A Robinson	6, 1 NO	9	24	4.8
F Tufuga Fatu	3	9	13	4.3
L Gaulaofa	2, 1 NO	7	10	10.0
G Mataia	9, 1 NO	7	13	1.6
S Benson	3, 2 NO	6	8	8.0
G TeWhare	5, 2 NO	1 NO	1	0.3

BOWLING	OVERS	WICKETS	RUNS	AVERAGE
L Manins	94	32	157	4.9
V Sotutu	49	16	125	7.8
G TeWhare	42	13	90	6.9
G Mataia	43	8	107	13.4
K Paul	22	5	78	15.6
T McLean	7	3	9	3.0
R Otene	21	3	66	22.0
I Haysmith	3	2	7	3.5
C Cheeseman	7	1	19	19.0
S Kane	8	1	33	33.0
A Burberry	11	1	41	41.0

## 2nd X1 CRICKET

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The team played in the Counties D1 Grade and were the champions, winning the Joseph Cup under the captaincy of Tony Robinson and, later, of David Brown. Many thanks to the team managers, Mr O Reeve and Mr G Brown.

Matches played were:

vs Rosehill Coll 4	1st Inn win.	Wesley 73, Rosehill 63.
vs Manurewa Club 2	1st Inn win.	Wesley 67, Manurewa 36 & 83.
vs James Cook 2	1st Inn win.	Wesley 148, James Cook 17 & 28/3.
vs Papakura H S 2	1st Inn win.	Wesley 144, Papakura 43.
vs Manurewa H S 2	1st Inn win.	Wesley 124, Manurewa 90.
vs Papakura H S 2	1st Inn loss.	Papakura 109, Wesley 94.
vs Manurewa Club 2	1st Inn win.	Wesley 176, Manurewa 139.
vs Pukekohe H S 3	1st Inn loss.	Pukekohe 106/8, Wesley 63.
vs Rosehill Coll 3	1st Inn loss.	Rosehill 154/4, Wesley 74.

Some good performances were:

L Hartland 13/4, 4/3, 8/3.

D Brown 29, 28 NO, 22.

A Robinson 45.

P Brown 31.

G Newton 22.

J Pihema 37.

M Hotu 25.

D Ferguson 14/3.

R Gadd 27, 27, 14/4, 1/3.

B Nonoa 63 NO, 47, 40.

A Ferguson 22 NO, 8/4.

S Bombardier 27 NO.

T Ioane 25.

C Cheeseman 3/5.

### 3rd X1 CRICKET

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The team played in the Counties D2 Grade and were the champions under the captaincy of Ricky Whitehead and Duncan Ferguson.

Many thanks to the team managers, Mr J Corfield and Mrs G Burroughs.

Matches played were:

vs St Stephen's	Outright win.	Wesley 67/7 & 12/5, St St 21 & 55.
vs Manurewa Club 2	Outright win.	Wesley 122/8, Manurewa 19 & 14.
vs Rosehill Coll 5	1st Inn win.	Wesley 190/6, Rosehill 39 & 38.
vs Papakura H S 4	1st Inn win.	Wesley 50/7, Papakura 46.
vs Waiuku Coll 2	1st Inn win.	Wesley 92/4, Waiuku 46 & 49/8.
vs Wesley Coll 4	1st Inn win.	Wesley3 132 & 17, Wesley4 80 & 81.
vs Waiuku Coll 2	1st Inn win.	Wesley 98/7, Waiuku 94.
vs St Stephen's	1st Inn loss.	St Stephen's 203, Wesley 72.
vs Papakura H S 4	1st Inn win.	Wesley 82, Papakura 33.
vs Papakura H S 3	1st Inn win.	Wesley 116, Papakura 34 & 125.

Some good performances were:

J Pihema 20, 5/4, 3/4, 5/3, 10/4, 4/4, 2/4, 19/4.

D Brown 30, 33.

D Corfield 37, 27.

M Hyland 29.

R Whitehead 33.

I Nelson 20.

R Newton 54, 34, 25 NO, 10/5, 6/4, 4/3.

R Anderson 28, 20.

W Sotutu 20.

L Mercer 20.

E Poutu 2/4.

T McLean 36, 29, 11/3.

S Clotworthy 12/5, 10/4.

D Ferguson 11/3, 27/3.

M Kereru 20.

### 4th X1 CRICKET

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The team played in the Counties D3 Grade under the captaincy of Brett Maxwell and Roger Tilsley. Many thanks to managers Mr E Maiava and Mr L Ducker.

Matches played were:

vs St Stephen's	1st Inn loss.	St Stephen's 88, Wesley 64.
vs Waiuku Coll 2	1st Inn loss.	Waiuku 125, Wesley 105.
vs Papakura H S 5	1st Inn loss.	Papakura 50, Wesley 28.
vs Papakura H S 6	1st Inn win.	Wesley 15, Papakura 9.
vs Papakura H S 4	1st Inn win.	Wesley 52, Papakura 50.
vs Pukekohe H S 4	1st Inn win.	Wesley 97/9, Pukekohe 14.
vs Papakura H S 5	1st Inn loss.	Papakura 419, Wesley 28.
vs Manurewa Club 3	Outright loss.	Manurewa 38 & 22/0, Wesley 41 & 17.
vs Wesley Coll 3	1st Inn loss.	Wesley3 132 & 17, Wesley4 80 & 81.
vs Manurewa Club 4	1st Inn win.	Wesley 73/7, Manurewa 66.
vs Pukekohe H S 4	Outright win.	Wesley 140/9, Pukekohe 27 & 34.

Some good performances were:

S McGlade 26, 10/3.

J Morgan 15, 15.

D Roa 39, 17.

L Warren 16.

J Fyers 6/4.

R Swann 10/3.

R Tilsley 9/4.

L Watts 1/3.

R Dyer 16, 3/5, 10/5.

E Poutu 7/3.

S Young 10/4.

J Wallace 28, 16.

M Simpson 20.

S Costello 19 NO.

### 5th X1 CRICKET

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This new team played in the Counties D4 Grade under captain Tony Andrews and were leading the competition at the end of March.

Many thanks to the team managers, Mr C Johnston and Mrs A Kane.

Matches played were:

vs Manurewa Club 7	Outright win.	Wesley 102 & 12/1, Manurewa 48 & 65.
vs Rosehill Coll 6	1st Inn win.	Wesley 109, Rosehill 17.
vs Waiuku Coll 3	1st Inn win.	Wesley 160, Waiuku 58.
vs Wesley Coll 6	Outright win.	Wesley5 81 & 95, Wesley6 64 & 46.

Some good performances were:

J Bean 17, 16.

B Henry 37, 30.

D Browne 5/6, 10/4.

M Nathan 45.

A Andrews 21.

S Ranaka 25, 0/6, 1/6.

D Coombs 32, 21/4.

S McGlade 94, 18/6.

## 6th XI CRICKET

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This further new team played in the Counties D4 Grade under captain Richard Swann and showed some good talent coming forward.

Many thanks to the team managers, Miss V Ball and Mrs G Gard'ner.

Matches played were:

vs Manurewa Club 7	1st Inn win.	Wesley 128, Manurewa 49.
vs Rosehill Coll 6	Outright win.	Wesley 64 & 68, Rosehill 50 & 77.
vs Papakura H S 8	1st Inn win.	Wesley 130, Papakura 34.
vs Wesley Coll 5	Outright loss.	Wesley 5 81 & 95, Wesley 6 64 & 46.
vs Manurewa Club 6	Outright loss.	Manurewa 62 & 20/4, Wesley 55 & 19.

Some good performances were: R Swann 91, 24/5, 16/4, 23/4, 31/4.

W Sotutu 25, 22, 19, 17, 16/5, 8/4, 7/3, 33/3.

M Nathan 33, 31, 12/4, 18/3. J Frost 18, 14/4.

J Fyers 17, 15/3. C Wright 31. L Reynolds 45.

## HOUSE CRICKET

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In the keenly contested house games School, Simmonds and Stanton houses shared the honours, winning two matches each.

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## CRICKET UMPIRES COURSE.

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One of the Wednesday afternoon activities was a study of the Laws of Cricket. Seven students concentrated hard to gain a good understanding of these Laws and their many interpretations.

At the time of writing the students are making their final bid in preparation for their Counties Player-Umpire certificates to be obtained by written examination in early November.

## LIFE-SAVING

Lifesaving this year has progressed steadily with a group of 22 training for awards which will be examined late in term 3. A very satisfactory standard of competence is being achieved by most.

The high point of the last season was the selection of Colin Hickman in the Junior Lifesaving team which visited the United States of America and competed against West coast teams.

At the end of 1983, all third and fourth form pupils were instructed in resuscitation techniques, and 116 of them were subsequently awarded the R.L.S.S. resuscitation certificate.

(Mr. P. Spratt)

# TENNIS

## HOUSE TENNIS

Minor:	1. A. Bates (Si)	Junior:	1. P. Cocker (Sc)
	2. M. Cameron (W)		2. W. Sotutu (Si)
Intermediate:	1. B. Te Whare (St)	Senior:	1. S. Bailey (Si)
	2. R. Newton (St)		2. S. Ngatai (W)

## Winstone Cup Points

	Winstone	Stanton	School	Simmonds
Minor	4	2½	1	2½
Junior	6	3	12	9
Intermediate	7½	12	3	7½
Senior	10½	4½	4½	10½
Total	28	22	20½	29½

## MANUKAU SECONDARY SCHOOLS' TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

The highlight of the championships, from a Wesley point of view, was the outstanding play of our College champion, Simon Bailey. Simon moved through the early rounds with assurance, and in the final beat W. Grayson of Rosehill College 7 - 5, 6 - 4. Earlier in the year, Simon achieved an even higher distinction by winning the North Island Under 17 Championship.

S. Ngatai and D. Hughes won the Doubles Plate in the Senior Grade at the Manukau Championships and B. Te Whare was runner-up in the Intermediate Singles Plate. Of our Juniors, P. Cocker was the most successful, being a semi-finalist in the Junior Singles proper.



## Senior Basketball

This year Wesley College entered a senior team in the Manukau Secondary Schools' Competition as well as the Auckland Secondary Schools' Regional Competition.

Wesley played well throughout the season, suffering five losses from sixteen games in the Manukau Competition. In July the team played in the preliminary round of the Auckland Regional Championship at Glenfield College. The boys failed to make the final eight teams by only two points, losing to Northcote College 38 - 36.

This season will be the last for a nucleus of players who first started playing in 1981 as Juniors; they are T.Lai, C.Walker and W.Christie.

### Profiles

T.Lai: As team captain Thomas displayed very good leadership throughout the season. As a player he has developed into a very good forward. He has extremely good ball skills and has the confidence to drive into the keyhole and score from underneath the basket.

C.Walker: Craig has developed into a very good guard. His defensive rebounding is very good, however, this season his offensive rebounding has developed extremely well. He was the highest scorer on many occasions.

W.Christie: Whare is as tenacious as ever and has developed into a very good hustler. Very quick to the breakdown, Whare made our man-to-man play work well. G.Te Whare: Grant is a very good ball handler and shooter. With more experience he will develop into a very good player.

B.Te Whare: Brett is a very good ball handler who, with more experience, could develop into an effective driving forward.

R.Hana: Russell is a well-balanced player who, with more experience, will develop into a very good forward.

K.Degia: Kendrick has good skills but he lacks the confidence, on court, to take advantage of them. More experience should improve this situation.

L.Manins: Lance is the least experienced player in the team. However he is keen and with practice he should develop well.

S. Chan: Sonny is a good guard and rebounder. He has made a valuable contribution to the team.

D. Kaleopa: Danny is a very good guard. He has exceptional skills and drives well into the key.

Mr W. Sanson (Coach)

## Junior Basketball

This year with the change in venue to Papakura High School, junior basketball players from Manukau secondary schools had the advantage of playing on a full-sized court. This slowed down the pace of games and tactical rather than aggressive play came to the fore. Competition was tough for Wesley against some very skilled teams.

There were ten players in our squad. Most were keen; most were committed and by the end of the first round it had become painfully evident that most needed extra practice and experience! In the absence of a professional coach the onus was, to a degree, on individual players, to sharpen their defensive, goalling and handling skills. As a whole, the team pulled together and showed determination to improve, and to overcome the defeatist approach of some.

With encouragement from members of the senior team who coached us, we picked up dramatically in the second round, where points counted towards the championship. We relied on the agility of Eria Poutu, our key player and top goalscorer. Duane Browne and Lloyd Gina were great on defence, and others whose skill made them the nucleus of the team were Lika Causalofa, Lucien Noon and Peter Hana. Our best game was the last of the season. We lost by just one goal in a close and exciting play-off for third place against Papakura High. While placed only fourth, the team had become aware of its potential to do better.

Tuesday evening, even with dry packed sandwiches for tea some nights, had become something we looked forward to. To Mrs Gard'ner and those members of the senior team who supported, and yelled at us from the sideline each week, thanks.



Back Row: M. Cameron, L. Hatch, D. Coombs.  
 3rd Row: S. Costello, J. Mason, S. Bailey, R. Hana, G. TeWhare,  
 C. Cheeseman, D. Kane, W. Sotutu  
 2nd Row: K. Kirifi, D. Tamarapa, J-P. Eason, P. Hana, T. Lai,  
 R. Todd, R. Gadd, A. Clarke, Mr J. Cheeseman.  
 Front Row: L. Mercer, N. Setu, C. Ferguson, W. Tanielu, D. Kaleopa,  
 M. Johnston, L. Chase, R. Otene.



Back Row: A. Waa, T. Lai, J-P. Eason  
 2nd Row: P. Koro, J. Lewis, C. Walker, M. Johnston, B. Hotu, Mr P. Spratt.  
 Front Row: E. Poutu, A. Bates, P. Chamberlin, A. Chessum, C. Murray,  
 P. Rakete, C. McCarthy.



Back Row: Mr O. Reeve, R. Newton, G. Te Whare, S. Kane, R. Otene, C. Cheeseman,  
 Front Row: A. Robinson, R. Anderson, T. McLean, I. Haysmith, G. Mataia, L. Mannins, S. Autagavaia.



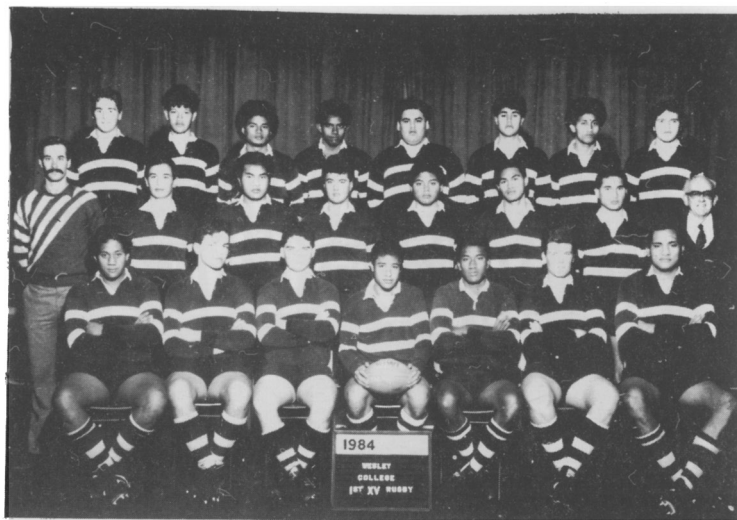
Back Row: S. Bombardieri, J. Kahu, R. Gadd, J. Fihema, L. Hartland, Mr J. Hall.  
 Front Row: M. Hotu, A. Ferguson, D. Brown, C. Maskell, W. Manaia.



Back Row: Hi. Kameta, L. Gualofa, P. Steel, Mrs G. Gard'ner,  
D. Walker, R. Hana.  
Front Row: N. Karikari, L. Gina, D. Brown, P. Hana, L. Noon,  
P. Chamberlin, E. Poutu.



Back Row: L. Manins, C. Walker, W. Manaia, S. Chan, Mr W. Sanson.  
Front Row: K. Degia, B. TeWhare, I. Honeycombe, T. Lai, W. Christie,  
G. TeWhare, R. Hana.



Back Row: I. Crombie, W. Christie, N. Setu, T. Aleamotua, S. Ngatai, M: Hotu, W. Tanielu, A. Clarke.  
 2nd Row: Mr N. Cooper, D. Hughes, L. Gavalofa, P. Rogers, L. Atoni, V. Felix, T. Ioane, Mr J. McDougall.  
 Front Row: G. Mataia, C. Walker, T. McLean, A. Robertson, D. Kaleopa, R. Woodcock, S. Autagavaia.



Back Row: T. Sale, S. Whanga, D. Brown, I. Haysmith, K. Kirifi, T. Christie, L. Alexander,  
 2nd Row: A. Robinson, D. Ambler, J. Woodcock, G. Mataia, L. Manins, D. Margetts, K. Sorovaki, Mr. TeW. Turuwhenua.  
 Front Row: M. Aleamotu'a, I. Honeycombe, S. Chan, L. Chase, A. Carnachan, T. Linford, C. Maskell.



Back Row: A. Robinson, P. McGee, L. Gina, S. Bailey, C. Cheeseman,  
S. Bombardieri, Mr S.R. Fordyce.  
Front Row: M. Qoloni, P. Koro, M. Narawa, R. Gadd, T. Lai.  
G. Beck, K. Tucker.



Back Row: H. Horsfall, J. Gow, R. Lange, D. Kereopa, L. Watts,  
M. Hargreaves, J. Birch.  
2nd Row: J. Bean, W. Sotutu, N. Botica, R. Dominikovich,  
M. Smith, R. Swann, Mr G. Kane.  
Front Row: S. Morris, R. Davies, S. Morrow, D. Neithe, C. Wright,  
G. Smith, S. Lewer.



Back Row: B. Kimpton, J. Kahu, W. Tanielu, J. Pihema, R. Todd.  
 2nd Row: D. Kaleopa, J. Marshall, M. Hyland, B. Coe, B. TeWhare,  
 P. Hana, P. Williams, Mr C. Johnston.  
 Front Row: G. TeWhare, S. Benson, R. Otene, R. Hana, I. Nelson,  
 C. Tatana, D. Wylie.



Back Row: R. Dyer, A. Chessum, I. Spencer,  
 2nd Row: M. Chessum, M. Spencer, C. Fergusson, P. Waa, S. McInnes  
 Mr P. Spratt.  
 Front Row: S. Campbell, S. McGlade, B. Hatch, P. Yarr, L. Warren.



Back row: P. Surtees, M. Denham, M. Fell, J. Williams.  
 2nd Row: B. Hore, A. Filkin, R. Hancox, A. Waa, V. Patel, Miss McCoy  
 Front Row: J. Niethe, T. Twyford, P. Wood, G. Mann, A. Clews.



Back Row: J. Woodcock, S. DeBaugh, D. Tamarapa, M. Kau Kau, B. Tatafu,  
 M. Fell, S. Waraki, Matron B. Taniora.  
 Front Row: R. Wood, D. Walker, L. Tebbutt, P. Wood, W. Kari Kari,  
 S. Green, R. Davies.

## FIRST FIFTEEN

The First Fifteen enjoyed a relatively successful season. The side with a mixture of experienced old players and talented newcomers performed well throughout the season. Typical of Wesley teams in recent years, they had a flair for open running rugby.

The season began on a high note with several high scoring wins against both local teams and annual rivals. The impressive start being due to the firm grounds of the early season and the high level of fitness achieved.

As in previous seasons, the May holiday break seemed to break the momentum and Wesley never quite recovered the impetus. A combination of factors caused the mid-winter results to slip. Some players allowed fitness to slip just when it was desperately needed in the wet and soggy grounds. These grounds tend to hamper Wesley's play and some unfortunate injuries to key players added to the problems.

Nonetheless, Wesley produced some spirited efforts particularly against doubtful opponents; St. Stephens, Te Aute and Western Heights. All three of these sides got quite a fright from Wesley before eventually winning.

However these good results highlighted the contrast in motivation between the team's approach to annual games and local fixtures. This is something Wesley will have to conquer if they hope to win the local competition in the future.

Despite this the side displayed tremendous spirit and enterprise right until the end of the season, remaining always an open and attractive team to watch.

Special thanks must go to J.Mills whose enormous skill and knowledge greatly improved the forwards' scrummaging and lineout play. Thanks also to manager J. McDougall whose encouragement and assistance proved invaluable to myself as coach and to the team. Thanks to the loyal support from parents, in particular, Mr. & Mrs. McLean.

Mr. N. Cooper, Coach.

### Player Profiles

A. Clarke (Hooker): Hardworking and mobile hooker. Has a tremendous future as a 1st XV player.

I. McLean (Hooker): Made the difficult transition from Prop. to Hooker well. Mobile, hardworking and skilful.

I. Aleamotu'a (Prop): Rugged and versatile forward. Adaptable and dependable.

S. Ngatai (Prop): Strong, rugged and powerful Prop forward. Awesome in mauls.

I. Crombie (Prop): Outstanding Prop forward. Solid, tremendously strong and hard-working. Blossomed in 1984.

G. Mataia (Lock): Talented and powerful Lock. Improved markedly. Season marred by injury.

S. Autagavaia (Lock): V. Captain. A fine forward leader. Lineout specialist. Dependable and durable.

R. Woodcock (Lock): Dependable, versatile and very reliable tight forward. A hard-worker.

D. Kaleopa (Flanker): Enormously gifted and talented player. Ever-present and hard-working. Tremendous support player.

I. Ioane (Flanker): Skilful and capable Flanker. Quick and mobile. Season marred by injury.

C. Walker (Loose-Forward): Big, strong and very dependable Loose-Forward. Hard-Worker.

W. Christie (Half-Back): Brave, talented and nimble. Improved throughout the season. Fit and hard-working.

- A. Robertson (Capt. 1st V): Respected and worthy team leader. Tremendously experienced and talented. Brave and explosive.
- L. Atoni (5-8th): Enormously versatile and dependable. Deceptive runner.
- L. Gualofa (2nd-V): Talented and skilful player. Very dangerous on attack.
- W. Tanielu (Centre): Very skilful talented and experienced player. Explosive runner.
- N. Setu (Wing): Full blooded speedster. Tremendously quick. Made remarkable progress during the season.
- P. Rogers (Wing): Dependable and reliable winger. Brave and determined on attack and defence.
- D. Hughes (Wing): Hardworking, solid and reliable winger. Determined runner and tackler.
- M. Hotu (Full-Back): Very versatile and capable back. Reliable and hardworking.
- V. Felix (Full-Back): Determined and talented back. Hard runner and unforgiving tackler.

Annual Games		Competition Games	1st Rd	2nd Rd
V Hato Petera	20-10	V Pukekohe	40-7	17-16
V Church College	0-10	V St. Stephen's B	9-7	4-4
V Te Aute	13-32	V Rosehill	20-7	10-4
V St. Stephen's	12-32	V Papakura	7-6	22-10
V Western Heights	7-21	V James Cook	6-7	0-15
V Aorere	46-0	V Wesley 2nd XV		30-0
V Bull Pups	18-19	V St. Stephen's 3rd XV		8-17
V St. Kentigern's	40-10			
V Old Boys'	14-10			

## SECOND FIFTEEN

With the return of a few experienced players from last year's champion team and the addition of much raw talent, much was expected of the 1984 team. Four members of last year's team - Leon Chase (Captain), Sonny Chan (Vice Captain), David Ambler and Brendon Chetham (left midway through the season) - displayed great leadership amongst the less experienced.

We started the season well with a close win over Hato Petera 3-0 on our home ground, and some more than convincing victories over rival Second Fifteens within our competition. Things changed significantly, however, when the team was promoted to the Open A Grade due to the team's form and the shortage of teams in the higher grade.

Although we lost a majority of these games against bigger and experienced First Fifteens, there was never a lack of spirit or determination. On most occasions we were only beaten in the latter stages of the games.

We were narrowly headed off by the well known Church College (15-9) and Te Aute (16-12) Second Fifteens. There seems little doubt that we would have been either winners or runners-up in the Open B Grade had we stayed.

Mosese Aleamotu'a would have been the most consistent and determined player over the whole season and it is not surprising that he was the top try-scorer. He was unlucky not to have been selected for the First Fifteen.

Finally, special mention must be made of Mr. and Mrs. Linford, who gave a great deal of support to the team and we certainly appreciated the drinks and refreshments that they provided. We acknowledge the help of our team coaches - Abel Robertson and George Mataia - for their fine work, and, last but not least, to Mr. Turuwhenua, our Manager, thanks for your efforts on our behalf.

(Leon Chase)

### THIRD GRADE

The Third Grade this year had a great deal of potential in the initial squad picked. Eagerly we launched ourselves into the Under 17 competition to suffer a double defeat from the rival hands of Hato Petera and St. Stephen's. Thus we began the season with one goal in mind--to enjoy ourselves. I know we all wanted success and, although I felt the team didn't develop its full potential we did do well in coming from behind to beat St. Stephen's, Pukekohe, Rosehill and Manurewa in the final round to finish first equal in the competition with James Cook. A close win against St. Kentigerns completed the season.

Points for:	157	Average per game:	for	18
against:	103		against	7

Congratulations to Russell Hana, who went on to gain a position in Counties Under 16 team, and many thanks to Mr. Johnston, our coach, who supported us through the ups and downs of the season.

(Chad Brown, Capt.)

### FOURTH GRADE

Due to maximum effort and participation of the whole team, the season turned out to be most enjoyable even if it wasn't too successful. Our thanks go to Mr. Burt, our staff member, and manager, and especially to our coach, Mr. Ferguson who spent his most valuable time in coaching and supporting us. I personally would like to thank the rest of the team for being so co-operative even though the scores of some games were a bit demoralizing.

(Duncan Ferguson  
Capt. )

### FIFTH GRADE

The Fifth XV didn't quite realize the promise they showed at the beginning of the year. After an impressive first game win against Manurewa High, the team went through a series of hard fought games, a few of which were drawn, because we lacked that needed finishing drive. However, everyone tried hard. Some outstanding players were: P. Steele, D. Corfield, S. Clotworthy, W. Kari Kari and R. Newton. Corfield, Clotworthy and Steele made the College Under 15 side to play in the Inter-School Tournament.

We wish to extend our gratitude to Mr. Corfield and Mr. Steele for giving up their valuable time to coach us, and to Mr. Maiava in helping them keep the team together.

(R. Newton)

SIXTH GRADE
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This year's Sixth Grade had its ups and downs, mainly downs. We did not win all our games, in fact, we lost most of them, but, we did enjoy them. We drew with Pukekohe High School - this was our only semi-success and semi-victory of the season.

It's hard to single out individuals for praise but L. Tebbutt made some good ground in several games, while C. Morris, R. McKerras and S. Hyland often showed fancy footwork. M. Wootten and D. Walker added weight in scrums and rucks. A. Bates was a very good hooker.

Our Wednesday night practices gave us many laughs with T. Barton and S. Hyland really enjoying the mud. Some good complexions were gained from these mud baths.

We would like to thank Mr. Smythe and Mr. Wharerau for their coaching and support throughout the season.

(Lindsay Hatch)

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# SOCCER

## FIRST ELEVEN

It was inevitable that this year's First Eleven should be compared with those of the two previous seasons. It must be placed on record that the team accepted the challenge of that comparison, and, it is testimony to the character of the squad that the First Eleven remained undefeated in the Manukau Secondary Schools' Competition.

Built around a core of established players from last year's team (Robbie Gadd, Simon Bailey, George "Best" Beck, Craig Cheeseman, Lloyd Gina and Maxwell Qoloni), and sprinkled with new talent (Penaia Foro, Mesu Narawa, Keith Tucker, Steven Bombardieri, Patu McGee, Kitoni Sorovaki, Thomas Lai and our fearless and frequently disorientated goalkeeper Anthony Robinson), the First Eleven cruised through the initial grading games:

v	Papakura High School	Won 4 - 3
v	Rosehill College	Won 4 - 1
v	Pukekohe High School	Won 10 - 0

With these early successes, we were entered in the A Grade of the local competition. There we commenced our assault on an unprecedented third championship win. With this obvious incentive, the team produced winning performances in all but one game, the exception being a draw against a plucky Waiuku College team. The results were as follows:

<u>Round 1</u>	v Pukekohe	Won 9 - 1	<u>Round 2</u>	v Pukekohe	Won 9 - 0
	v Rosehill	Won 5 - 1		v Rosehill	Won 7 - 0
	v Waiuku	Drew 0 - 0		v Waiuku	Won 8 - 2
	v Papakura	Won 2 - 0		v Papakura	Won 3 - 0

It is appropriate to commend the performances of Craig Cheeseman, who, as a result of pace and determination, became our top scorer, and, in the midfield, George Beck and Maxwell Qoloni, who never failed to inspire with their commanding performances. Mention must be made of Keith Tucker and Steven Bombardieri who became a very reliable defensive duo.

The results of our annual games were very emphatic, with victories over Church College 9 - 0 and St Kentigern's 3 - 1.

This year, and for the second year in the College's footballing history, we were invited to participate in a National Secondary Schools' Soccer Tournament held in the first week of the August holidays at Waipukurau, Central Hawke's Bay. We found ourselves in the hardest qualifying group but managed to top the section by the narrowest of margins:

v Central Hawke's Bay College	Won 11 - 0
v Tamatea College	Won 5 - 1
v Tauranga Boys' High School	Won 4 - 2
v Horowhenua College	Lost 2 - 4

On the fourth day we played what amounted to a semi-final against Waiupehu College. However, due to the rules of the tournament, a win was not enough — goals could become all important. Wesley finally ran out the winners of this game by the unusual score of 8 - 4. This proved to be enough, by a single goal, to edge out Tauranga Boys' High, for a place in the final. There we met the only unbeaten team of the tournament — Takapuna Grammar School. After leading 3 - 1 at the interval, we succumbed to the problems of injuries and Takapuna ran out winners by 4 - 3. (And deservedly so!)

As well as gaining a permanent trophy, the team was further honoured by the inclusion of Craig Cheeseman and George Beck in the Tournament Representative Team.

In my capacity as proud Captain of a fine collection of players, I would like to express my sincere gratitude, and that of the team, to our irrepressible coach, Mr S. Fordyce, who must have aged years during the season but particularly during those games in Waipukurau.

# Wesley 1st XI takes runners-up slot at Nationals

Franklin County News, Tuesday, September 4, 1984

The Wesley College First XI continued its good form over recent seasons and finished as runner-up in the National Secondary Schools' Soccer Tournament held at Waipukurau in the first week of the August holidays.

For a third successive year, Wesley won the Manukau Secondary Schools' A grade competition and remained unbeaten through its annual matches which included a 9-0 thrashing of Church College and a convincing 3-1 victory over St Kentigern's.

Wesley participated in its first national tournament last season where it was placed a creditable eighth. Half of that team formed the nucleus of the present combination.

Most of team members were billeted with families in Waipukurau and it became evident that the boys gained much from staying with people from different backgrounds and localities. Very little time was given to sightseeing, such were the demands of playing six games in five days, but one of the highlights was a visit to the place boasting the longest name in New Zealand.

After three days of competition, Wesley found itself leading its group in the two section competition, including a 4-1 victory over the strong team from Tauranga Boys' College. In the playoffs for the final, Wesley defeated Waiopehu College from Horowhenua 8-4 in an exciting encounter, which meant the final would be contested with the formidable Takapuna Grammar First XI.

During the week Wesley had been given considerable support, not only from parents,

but also from new-found friends amongst the host school, Central Hawke Bay College (despite the fact that Wesley had beaten them 11-0 on the first day). Manager, Mr J. Cheeseman, and parent, Mr P. Gadd, gave invaluable assistance to the team, which enabled the coach, Mr S. Fordyce, to concentrate on tactical ploys.

Given little chance of success in the final, Wesley needed to capitalise on the pace of striker, Craig Cheeseman, and the dazzling skills of George Beck. The defence was strengthened by putting tenacious Simon Bailey into the back four. The tactics worked brilliantly until half-time with Wesley leading by an astonishing 3 goals to 1.

Sadly, injuries were to take their toll and minutes into the second half, Captain Robbie Gadd and brave goalkeeper, Thomas Lai, had to leave the field. Sensing blood, Takapuna rallied and despite a refusal to give in by the Wesley boys, the Auckland team ran out the winners 4-3. A fitting climax to a great week of sport.

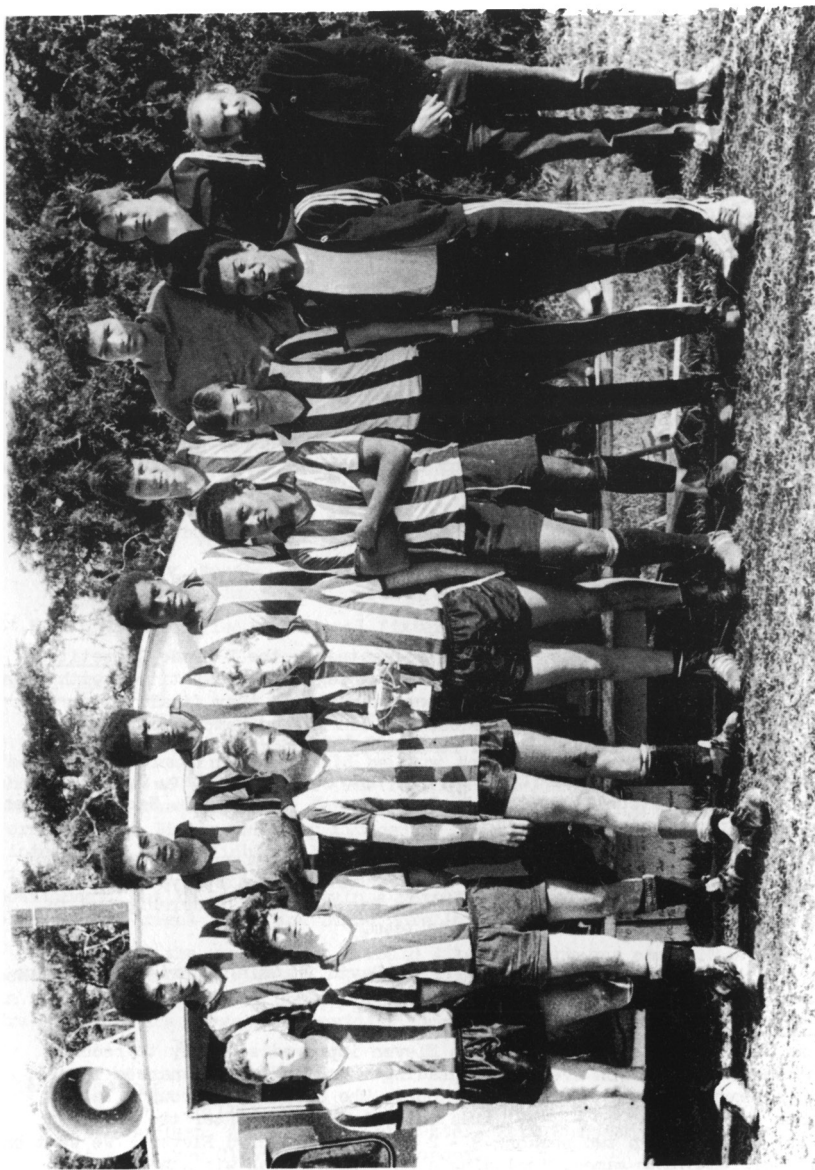
Craig Cheeseman and George Beck were named in the Tournament Team. Had Maxwell Qoloni not been severely injured on the first day and had injuries not prevented Thomas Lai from playing in his best position as goalkeeper, both would have been picked for the representative team too, according to Mr Fordyce.

Below: The Opening Ceremony at Waipukurau



Below: The site of the longest placename in New Zealand





Runners-Up at Waipukurau Back Row: George Beck, Penaia Koro, Lloyd Cina, Maxwell Goloni, Anthony Robinson, Thomas Lai, Front Row: Craig Cheeseman, Keith Tucker, Robbie Gadd (Captain), Simon Bailey, Kiti Sorovaki, Robert Tilsley, Mesu Narawa, Mr S.R. Fordyce (Coach).

This report would not be complete without reference to our Supporters' Club consisting of the Cheesemans, Gadds, Baileys and Bombardieris (in the main) who kept up the flow of support and orange juice throughout the season. To all of you, our sincere thanks.

To close, the final statistics:

Played 19 Won 16 Drew 1 Lost 2 Goals For 96 Goals Against 23

Goalscorers: C.Cheeseman 42 G.Beck 15 M.Oloni 14 S.Bailey 12 R.Gadd 7  
T.Lai 3 P.McGee 1 K.Sorovaki 1 S.Bombardieri 1

Robbie Gadd

P.S. On Old Boys' Day the First Eleven played the strongest genuine Old Boys' Team ever assembled. Such was the importance attached to the game, that it was played alongside the First Fifteen game. The First Eleven won with ease by 6 - 1.

### SECOND ELEVEN

This season we were entered in the B Grade of the Manukau Secondary Schools' Competition. We were to have more downs than up, with many of our players playing soccer for the first time. At the same time, we experienced a most enjoyable season both during practice sessions and during actual competition. The spirit and sportsmanship of the team were always of a high standard. The team would like to join me in thanking Mr J. Cheeseman for his coaching, and, especially for the session he ran during the election campaign! The team consisted of the following players: L. Mercer, R. Tilsley, S.Kane, D. Bond, W. Sua, S. Bennett, B. Wood, W. Merrie, T. Harty, D. McKibben, S. Cushman, D. Brown and T. Andrews.

Laurence Mercer

### THIRD ELEVEN

After a slow start to the season we were relegated to the D Grade Competition. Gradually, however, the team came together and we began the competition with some good wins. The Fourth Eleven was our greatest threat and they finally took both the games we played giving them a well-deserved win in the competition. We are content to have had an enthusiastic and reasonably successful season together.

The team consisted of: C. Bean (Captain), S. Melville, A. Webber, C. Collins, K. Arvidson, D. Rowe-Mitchell, P. Sim, D. Brimming, J. Forsman, L. Noon, S. Green, J. Walker, L. Gardner, and S. Costello.

Each player made an enthusiastic contribution to the team spirit and level of play. The most promising new player was Sean Costello who displayed both skill and versatility on the field. Thanks to Chris Bean for his leadership and to those who offered support and advice to the team.

David Brimming, Chris Bean & Miss Ball

### FOURTH ELEVEN

After an indifferent start, the Fourth Eleven improved steadily to record their most successful season ever. The grading round, after two narrow losses, ended with a heavy defeat 2 - 6 by James Cook. The competition rounds began with another heavy defeat 10 - 1 by James Cook, but, then, after two draws we recorded our first win in two seasons 3 - 2 against our Third Eleven. We went on to win all our remaining games, including a most satisfying win against James Cook. After finishing last in our grade last season, it was great to win this year.

Outstanding players were Richard Swan and Jason Bean whose long clearing kicks from the goalmouth began many attacks. David Niethe led well from the front and was ably supported by Jason Gow. Our thanks go to the many parents who have supported us during the season, not only on Saturdays, but at practice.

David Niethe (Captain) & Mr G. Kane (Coach)

# HOCKEY

## FIRST ELEVEN

This year the First Eleven played in the B Division and ended the season co-winners of the grade. The season started well and the team stuck to its programme of regular practices, developing a good team spirit which was of great advantage in game play. This ability to play as a team brought success in our competition matches.

Three players were chosen for the Counties Under 15 team -- Rhys Dyer, Michael Spencer and Philip Yarr -- while S. McGlade was selected in the Counties Under 16 team.

Team members were: B. Hatch (Captain), S. McGlade (Vice Captain), L. Warren, A. Chessum, S. Campbell, A. Killick, R. Dyer, P. Yarr, M. Spencer, P. Waa, S. McInnes, I. Spencer, C. Ferguson and M. Chessum.

Our thanks to Mr Spratt and very special thanks to Mrs McGlade for the time and effort they put into the team. Results:

v St Stephen's	Won 5 - 0	By default
v Pukekohe	Won 10 - 0	Won 4 - 2
v Tuakau	Lost 1 - 3	Won 2 - 1
v Rosehill	Won 4 - 0	Won 2 - 0
v Waiuku	Won 4 - 3	Won 3 - 1

St Kentigern cancelled our annual fixture.

## SECOND ELEVEN

This year has seen the steady development of a young team, which progressed from a shaky start to the achievement of a reasonable position by the end of the season. The most prominent players would be hard to distinguish as nearly the whole team showed a massive improvement. The following players showed great motivation through the year and I look forward to seeing them develop their skills further: Vern Patel (a lively and very fit centre forward), Andrew Waa and Martin Denham (intelligent and reliable fullbacks), Jeffrey Williams (alias Sparky -- an inspired winger), Michael Fell (a very versatile player who was able to play in various positions), Philip Surtees (again a versatile player who was always in the right place at the right time) and Bruce Hore (a very strong and dedicated goalie).

On behalf of the whole team, I would like to thank our coach Miss McCoy for the coaching support she gave us. I would also like to wish the whole team good luck in the future as you all showed promise during the season. A big thank you to Mrs Fell and Mrs Clews for providing transport and moral support.

Peter Wood (Captain)

Team members:

Peter Wood, Jeffrey Williams, Michael Fell, Martin Denham, Bruce Hore, Philip Surtees, Andrew Waa, Vern Patel, Mark Chessum, Gordon Mann, Jason Niethe, Andrew Clews and Robert Hancox.  
Mascot: POALA, the German Shepherd

# HOUSE NOTES

## SCHOOL

House Masters: Messrs. J. Cheeseman, C. Johnston, R. Smythe, W. Sanson

House Prefects: D. Ambler, R. Gadd, D. Hughes, C. Walker

Dormitory Prefects: T. Linford, A. Ferguson

Squad Leaders; I. Crombie, P. McGee, S. Powell, D. Kaleopa, T. Linford, A. Ferguson.

1984 has been a good year as far as School House is concerned, a year rich in success and house spirit. Consistent effort made by all members has resulted in many records tumbling. Good team effort saw the Senior 4X100 M record fall in the Sprint Relay and 40 of our finest runners gave their best to see more than twenty seconds clipped from the old 40 Man Relay record. Other fine performances were achieved in a variety of sports. At the time of writing we are placed a close second behind Simmonds in the Winstone Cup and are poised to make our final assault on the leaders.

I would like to thank our staff members for the assistance they have provided, especially to Mr. Smythe for his expertise during the preparation for the Choral Contest. We are also indebted to the leadership provided by our former House Captain, Carl Saunders, who left during the year.

Finally I would like to thank the House as a whole, whose spirit, effort and courage are unmatched. Remember well the words of one of our predecessors: "It doesn't matter how high or low you achieve but that you give it your best." Best of luck to all houses in 1985.

(Craig Walker)

## SIMMONDS

Over many years I have been proud to be a part of Simmonds House, but this year it has been my special privilege to lead. I had no illusions at the beginning of the year that the task of leading the House would be an easy one. However, the task was made less daunting by the invaluable assistance of my fellow prefects: R. Anderson, S. Autagavaia, C. Brown, W. Christie and T. Lai. As you may appreciate, being once again the most represented House amongst the prefects, the burden of leadership and organisation was fairly evenly distributed within the House.

We six philosophers got together and decided that the development of House spirit must be our major aim: a spirit within all the individual members to do the best for themselves and the House. Secondly, whether we win or lose, the most important is always to do our best. Thirdly, and foremost, to retain the Winstone Cup, symbol of supremacy.

We realised, being holders of the Winstone Cup over the past few years, that we would once again be the House to beat. From the beginning we set out with a vengeance and everyone participated with great enthusiasm. Although we did not always come first, I felt everyone gave of his best and performed with distinction. As the results show, we experienced moderate success.

Tabloid Swimming 1st, Championship Swimming 1st, Tabloid Athletics 1st, Championship Athletics 4th, Cricket 1st, Dormitories 1st, Cross Country 1st, Basketball 1st, Speech Contest 1st, Choral Contest 1st, Academic 1st, Tennis 1st, Badminton 3rd, Soccer 1st.

At the time of writing this report, we are leading the Winstone Cup, but this position is far from secure as School is running a close second.

At the end of Term 2, we saw the departure of one of our House prefects - Richard Anderson - Wesley's first ever Field Scholar.

I would like to thank Mr. Spratt on behalf of the House for the contribution he has made. Also we would like to thank Mr. Kane, Mrs. Gard'ner and Mrs. Burroughs for their help. Finally, I must make mention of our dormitory prefects - Lance Manins, Barry Coe and Hema Kameta - who have done such an outstanding job. Best wishes to all members of Simmonds House.

(Trevor McLean)

## STANTON

House Masters: Messrs. P. Burt, Te W. Turuwhenua, L. Ducker, Miss V. Ball.

House Prefects: Paul Rogers, Anthony Robinson

Dormitory Prefects: Grant TeWhare, Wally Smith

Squad Leaders: A. Filkin, A. Robertson, W. Su'a, L. Alexander, P. Williams, D. Brown, L. Gaulofa, R. Hancox, and M. Narawa.

This year yielded mixed fortunes for us in the quest for the Winstone Cup. However, there were numerous occasions when the House displayed a high degree of dedication and loyalty which gave me a great deal of pleasure. Thanks must go to my fellow prefects who shared the burden of responsibility. I am also grateful to our House Masters, whose support and enthusiasm were invaluable in regard to the cohesive running of the House.

Starting late in the Winstone Cup has almost become our hallmark in recent years and this year, unfortunately, proved to be no exception, despite the fact that everyone gave of his best. Some success was achieved in the Tennis where our Intermediates were dominant: B. TeWhare, R. Newton and R. Otene gaining first, second and fourth respectively. Our first taste of major success was to come in the Cricket where we finished first equal.

Worth mentioning was the 40 Man Relay on Athletics Day which many will remember for the commitment of every individual, which enabled us to gain third place on the last changeover after an injury to a runner left us 100 metres behind our nearest rival.

Many new faces graced our ranks at the beginning of the year and it was not long before some of them became more noticeable. This did not, however, obscure the achievement of those who have performed consistently for the House over several years.

My personal highlight, which I am sure is shared by many others in the House, was our victory in the Senior House Rugby, after starting as under-dogs. Thanks for a spirited display, fellows, and for proving that biggest is not always best.

I would like to wish those returning the best of luck in their endeavours next year and success to those leaving. Finally, thanks to all members of Stanton House for making my last year a memorable one.

(Paul Rogers)

# WINSTONE

House Masters: Messrs. S. Fordyce, N. Cooper, E. Maiava and Miss M. McCoy

House Prefects: I. Haysmith, S. Ngatai, G. Beck and R. Woodcock.

Squad Leaders: L. Chase, R. Iilsley, C. Tatana, S. Benson, D. Margetts, R. Todd,  
V. Felix, W. Tanielu, G. Beck.

Winstone House has always been a determined and spirited unit but this year has seen a degree of unwelcome indifference from some individuals. Certainly no one person can be blamed although there were few leaders to emerge from previous years.

As Runner-Up in the two preceeding years, and, with an influx of new seniors, we had hoped that we would regain the "Holy Grail" of Wesley - The Winstone Cup. Some people considered us to be the favourites early in the year.

We began the year with more than a hush of expectation, but, as the year progressed, we learnt that size does not mean everything. Since we only had two School prefects, it was hard to maintain the high level of discipline required.

On the sporting scene, we did not do as well as expected in the area of team games, but several individuals stood out. Campbell Murray won the Junior Swimming title and he was well supported by Andrew Waa, Martin Denham and Murraray Kau Kau. M. Cameron and F. Ata were first and second in the Junior Athletics Championship. Ian Haysmith deservedly took the Senior Badminton title and Tony Wikitera is, once again, the Intermediate Table Tennis Champion.

The Choral Contest did not look good for Winstone House during the practices, but, on the night, we came into our own. Although we did not win we came a very creditable second. Many thanks to Miss McCoy, Mr. Maiava and Penaia Koro for being so patient in their teaching of the songs.

Many thanks to our staff members for helping, or trying to help, during the year. Thanks to Mr. Cooper for his "pep" talks, Mr. Maiava for showing us the way, Miss McCoy for her constant nagging and Mr. Fordyce for his advice.

Finally, to those leaving, we hope "lady luck" comes your way and helps you survive in the "big smoke". To those returning, remember to uphold our traditions of sportsmanship and determination. Never forget our motto: "We may lose but we are never beaten."

(S. Ngatai & I. Haysmith)

## 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	1982	Simmonds
1969	School	1976	Winstone	1983	Simmonds

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# FORM NOTES

## FORM I & 2

This year has been a busy one for Form 1 and 2. Our first sporting encounter was in cricket with a match against Tuakau Form 1 and 2. Although we lost by 20 runs, there were good performances from Bates as wicket-keeper who took two catches and one stumping and Sidwell who took two catches in the slips.

Then came a barbecue put on by Mr. Watson for our class. One of the highlights occurred when Carstairs mistook Mr. Watson for a sausage and covered him with sauce. We also have a team of caterers in our form which has helped with afternoon teas and suppers. Another highlight was the French breakfast put on by Mrs. Gard'ner.

Patumahoe has been lucky enough to get a team of rugby players from our form. In swimming we had A. Bates come fifth in the 200M at the Inter-Secondary Swimming. At the time of writing we are coming first in the Form Cup as well. We have five in Boys' Brigade, ten in Bible Class which help to keep us occupied.

Another achievement for our class is the fact that we have two projectionists who have passed their tests - they are N. Shields and R. Wood. Our Form Captain, C. McKenzie, has done a good job for us.

(A. Bates)

## 3W

This has been a year of change for 3W with much coming and going of class members. As a whole, the class has been happy if rather mischievous group.

Class Captain for the year was Richard Swann with his deputy being Stewart Waters; both have set a good example for the class members who elected them.

Our most successful sportsmen were Davey Tamarapa, who became the Junior Athletics Champion, and Mohi Wharerau, who won the Junior Table Tennis title. Others have shown sporting, musical and academic ability which, I am sure, will develop over the next few years.

Most pleasing for me was the way in which the class came together as a group. It has been a good year 3W.

(Miss V. Ball)

## 3S

3S, I am sure, have had an enjoyable year. We numbered 32, made up of 13 old hands and 19 first years. We had a large number of day boys - 13 in all. We excelled academically and did very well in the sporting sphere with the following students worthy of mention: Peter Cocker won the Tennis, Badminton and Chess at the Junior level. Campbell Murray won the Junior Swimming and Lindsay Hatch took the Cross-Country. Jean-Paul Eason, Sean Costello, Darryl Coombs and Lindsay Hatch represented the Collage at the zone athletics. Campbell Murray, Jean-Paul Eason, Andrew Waa, and Simon Chamberlin all made the representative Swimming team. Michael Fell won the Two-Day Cycle Tour in Morrinsville, bringing pride to 3S. Nigel Young won the Junior Speech Contest.

The class is grateful to Mrs. Gard'ner, who organised a form trip to Waingaro Hot Springs. During the year we were thinking of playing 3W at Rugby but decided against, as we thought Matron's was full enough. I would just like to comment, long live 3s's of the future! And may Mr. Cooper drive carefully.

(Jean-Paul Eason)

## 4W

### SUPERSTARS OF 1984

Winner Singles and Doubles Table Tennis:	Tony Wikitera
Member First XI Soccer Team (Runners-Up Sec.Schools Tournament '84)	Lloyd Gina
Member First XI Hockey:	Rhys Dyer
Members Third XV (Counties Under 17 Champs.)	Peter Hana, Brian Henry
Camp Competition Winners - Cabin 4:	Lika Gualofa, Eria Poutu, Paul Crombie, Michael Fell, John Mason.

4W was a fairly easy going but co-operative class this year. The camp, (held in March, at Te Mata, Thames Peninsula) helped the class to build up a good spirit. There were all sorts of activities over the five days: swimming, boating, abseiling, hiking, fishing. Boys were up at the crack of dawn for P.T. which shook all thoughts of slumber from their woolly heads. This activity was led by the ever-energetic Mr. Ducker and his assistant-in-torture Mr. Ernie Lepper! After a substantial breakfast, usually consisting of 3 courses, the day's activities took place.

We were very lucky to have with us a willing team of adult helpers, including Mrs. Joy Johnston, Mr. Ernie Lepper, Mrs. Leanne Erama (Eria Poutu's sister), Mr. Kevin Jensen (Dean's Father), Mr. Graeme Woodrow, Mr. Richard and Mrs. Pauline Simpson, Mr. Hemi Maskell and Wesley staff, Miss McCoy and Mr. Ducker. Mrs. Johnston was looking forward to a few days free of bandages, swabs and other medical paraphernalia, but found her services as essential medical personnel indispensable! The police presence at the camp was of a very friendly nature, in the persons of Mr. Kevin Jensen and Mr. Graeme Woodrow, both top level Auckland detectives. The two friends proved to be dab hand at pizza making and taught everyone the skill of abseiling. We discovered that abseiling needs quite a nerve and we were grateful for Mr. Jensen's expert tuition and calm reassurance. Mr. Jensen quietly but firmly talked each person down the sheer shingle hill, giving him/her courage to launch off at right angles from the cliff top, with only a rope and a hand between him/her and empty space. (A certain teacher, pleased with her efforts was later known to be promoting for herself the title of "Spider Woman" to replace her old nickname!)

The water slide, constructed on the last couple of days, was a constant source of amusement. In fact most class members were permanently wet, if not from swimming, then from water sliding, hiking or just being rained on.

We were very lucky to have the services of an expert local hangi-maker, Mr. Hemi Maskell for our hangi assisted mainly by Brian Henry and Eria Poutu, he made a delicious feast for us. Leanne Erama receives our grateful thanks, as she peeled and cut a mountain of vegetables for the meal.

The last day of the camp saw the usual rush to get cleaned up, a task we could not have carried out without the invaluable assistance of Mrs. Pauline Simpson, who worked like the proverbial Trojan cleaning up. We were all exhausted by the time the bus arrived and a sleepy silence fell almost immediately we set off.

Form Captain: Lloyd Gina, Vice Captain: Lika Gavalofa,  
Form Teacher: Miss McCoy Form Prefect: David Ambler

## 4S

The class has matured very much since last year. The improvement in the form room and the high standard of behaviour have overwhelmed the teachers. We think that we would not have done so well without the discipline of Mr. Turuwhenua and the other teachers. In addition, we think that camp helped us to get along together.

The camp was well-planned with very hard, vigorous activities made up by Mr. Ducker and Mr. Turuwhenua. We would like to thank Messrs. Spencer, Kane and Lepper for their handy advice in bush-craft and tramping. The food was also very good, prepared by our cooks, Mrs. Appleby, Mrs. Forsman and Mrs. Taylor. Overall, it was an outstanding success, even though the teachers did give us hard work to do.

It has been a pleasure and an honour to be part of this class.

(R. Ngatai & D. Cairns)

## 5W

I've had the pleasure of being in 5W for the second year in a row. I feel this year's class is superior academically and physically. We have had an impressive line-up of rugby players: S. Chan, I. Nelson, B. Tavaga, J. Degia, J. Marshall, D. Stuckey, K. Kirifi, with V. Felix being in the First XV for a second year in a row, and R. Hana being selected for the Counties Under 16 team. In Hockey we were well represented by J. Ratapu and S. McGlade, while in Soccer we had one of the seasoned players of the First XI in M. Qoloni.

On the academic side, the class as a whole appears a fairly well-motivated group but too modest to come up with subject marks and achievement. We, as a form, would like to thank Mr. Maiava for his help and encouragement during the year.

(V. Felix)

## 5E

This year 5E has been a very good and co-operative class made up of both old and new pupils. We numbered 34 at the start of the year, but a few decided it was time to part from our class and the school.

Some members of the class are competitive and very active on the sports-field - in particular, Michael Johnston in Athletics and Aaron Clarke in Rugby.

As Form Captain, I would like to thank our Form Teacher, Mr. N. Cooper, whose loyal support and understanding has made this year and enjoyable one. Thanks must also go to Craig Walker, our Form Prefect, for his moral support. Finally, to the boys of the class, best of luck for the future.

(W. Smith)

## 5S

Our 1984 started off with a group of 32, three of whom were from last year's class. Our academic work turned many a teacher's eyes in our direction. During the year some of our class members met with success in the sporting sphere:

- D. Kaleopa - Counties Secondary Schools' Rugby Representative and various Track and Field placings.
- B.Te Whare - Intermediate Tennis Champion
- G.Te Whare - First XI Cricket Captain
- J.Woodcock - Counties Softball Representative

Our Form Teacher, Mr. W. Sanson, has been drilling into our ears just how important study is (once each period). That's all I have to report.

(W. Manaia)

## FORM 6

This form held a mob of unruly seniors in all shapes and sizes, ranks and races. The outdoors could claim more attention than classrooms (apart from the I.V. room), and the quality and quantity of work turned out was sometimes, well, that's about it -- sometimes! Nevertheless we persevered and many will be looking forward to the prospects of Accrediting and University Entrance external exams. The camp we had earlier in the year did not run too smoothly due to weather problems, but I'm sure valuable experience was gained by most of us. As this is the last Form 6 to be held with just boys at Wesley - next year the mob will be joined by girls - 1984 marks the end of an era of, um, ah..... diversification - (un)rest - (ir)responsibility? I couldn't honestly say! (It could be the beginning of the era.)

P.S. Credit must be given to Messrs. Spratt and Burt (if not all the Staff) for attempting to control the antics of the mob. (N.B. "attempting"!)

(C. Brown - Confessed Mob Member)

# FORM 7

The Class of '84 (not to be confused with the film) was in a way enjoyable. (Though you don't enjoy it when you walk in and everyone starts screeching "Ahhhhhhhh...choo!") Who can forget the time, in English, when we were taught the meaning of "Wowser", or Anthony's constant reminders in History that, though we were studying 16th Century England, one neutron bomb would equal the amount of explosive used in World War 11 ("Amazing, Oz" as one teacher puts it).

The beginning of the year was full of groans: What's he doing here? Who's he? What am I doing here? We started the year with nineteen but Carl Saunders left during the year and we were sorry to see our Form Captain go. On the sporting side we were fairly well-represented; five ugly and vicious barbarians from the First XV, while there were also five dainty-looking chorus girls from the First XI Soccer.

Academically, I do not think we have done what was expected of us, but many believe that we are likely to have our first Scholarship recipient for many years in the form of Andrew Chessum. Although the brains are there, they have not always been used to the full.

Richard Anderson departed towards the end of term Two for Germany, to fulfil his American Field Scholarship and we wish him the best of luck.

We thank Mr. Fordyce for his guidance throughout the year and, come to that, all the Staff, for putting up with us (How do they do it?). Finally, Good Luck to those off to varsity, employment, Teachers' College, and those, like me, off to join the many in the dole queue.

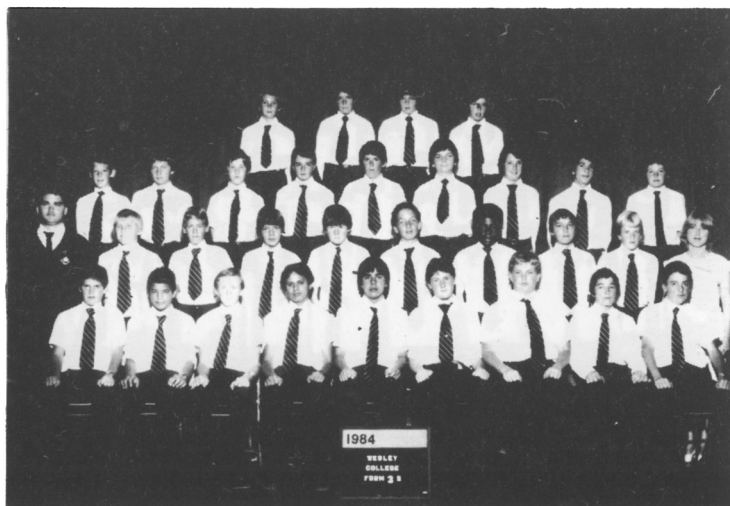
(S. Ngatai)



Back Row: M. Marshall, K. Lord, M. Thomas  
 3rd Row: C. Sidwell, C. Wright, J. Crowther, G. Pirikahu, T. Hull,  
 A. Bates, J. Birch.  
 2nd Row: Mr I. Haysmith, H. Horsfall, J. Gray, W. Grice, A. Carstairs,  
 A. Cowley, M. Cameron, Mr G. Watson.  
 Front Row: C. Cooke, J. Godfrey, N. Shields, C. McKenzie, F. Ata,  
 L. Bowsher, S. Waraki.



Back Row: H. Parata, D. Cates, P. Surtees, G. Brown, I. Millar,  
 S. Morrow, P. Rakete.  
 3rd Row: G. Glanville, W. Vincent, L. Tebbut, M. Wharerau,  
 D. Walker, J. Neithe, L. Gardner.  
 2nd Row: Mr P. Rogers, L. Carter, B. Ngauma, S. Raraka, L. Reynolds,  
 S. Waters, B. Wright, S. Young, N. Kari Kari.  
 Front Row: J. Wallace, S. Heke, M. Kau Kau, M. Nathan, R. Swann  
 D. Roa, B. Tatafu, D. Tamarapa, J. Lewis



Back Row: J. Williams, D. Rae, J. Frost, A. Hames.  
 3rd Row: M. Hargeaves, R. McKerras, N. Young, S. Costello, P. Newton,  
 R. Lange, R. Davies, L. Hatch, D. Coombs.  
 2nd Row: Mr T. McLean, S. Matthews, B. Turei, D. Killick, A. Guy,  
 M. Fell, W. Sotutu, N. Boag, I. Spencer, Mrs Gard'ner.  
 Front Row: P. Baynham, S. Chamberlin, M. Denham, P. Cocker, A. Waa,  
 J-P Eason, B. Hore, J. Bean. S. Morris.



Back Row: A. Beech, A. Pira, D. Kereopa, E. Poutu, P. Crombie,  
 3rd Row: J. Fyres, D. Jensen, R. Albert, S. DeBaugh, T. Gibbs,  
 J. Mason, M. Smith, R. Dyer, J. Kohonui.  
 2nd Row: Mr D. Ambler, P. Steel, M. Wootten, M. Simpson, A. Green  
 R. Tenana, R. Morunga, L. Gualofa, R. Brown, Miss McCoy.  
 Front Row: H. Marshall, N. Crombie, S. Lewer, A. Andrews, P. Hana,  
 L. Gina, D. Browne, A. Wikitera, B. Henry.



Back Row: S. Hall, D Thrussell, S. Hyland, T. Barton.  
 3rd Row: S. Duncan, N. Bush, A. Spencer, M. Lamb, J. Rouse, T. Davis,  
 S. Green, T. Twyford, L. Watts.  
 2nd Row: Mr S. Ngatai, J. Forsman, W. Boyd, S. Cushman, R. Ngatai,  
 S. Bombardieri, J. Walker, A. Carlyle, J. Morgan,  
 Mr Turuwhenua.  
 Front Row: R. Dominikovich, C. Bean, L. Noon, P. Chamberlip, D. Cairns,  
 D. Brimming, M. Brewster, P. Johnston, P. Warner.



Back Row: D. Stuckey, J. Ratapu, G. Tebutt,  
 3rd Row: M. Simpson, J. Degia, M. Qoloni, S. Campbell, J. Kahu,  
 L. Hartland, S. Vincent, K. Degia.  
 2nd Row: Mr R. Anderson, S. McGlade, J. Stevens, S. McKibbin,  
 W. Thompson, K. Kirifi, B. Tavaga, T. Harty, Mr Maiava.  
 Front Row: S. Bennett, J. Marshall, B. Wood, D. Cheyne, V. Felix,  
 L. Mercer, A. Gibson, R. Hana.



Back Row: G. Newton, V. Patel, K. Tucker, D. Neithe,  
 3rd Row: R. Otene, S. Cooper, M. Finlay, A. Clarke, J. Warbrick,  
 M. Hyland, H. Karmeta, B. Kimpton.  
 2nd Row: Mr C Walker, P. Welch, D. Rowe-Mitchell, K. Mita, V. Samuel,  
 I. Honeycomb, S. Whanga, A. Aremwa, Mr Cooper.  
 Front Row: T. Phelong, R. Hancox, M. Johnston, C. McCarthy, W. Smith,  
 K. Arvidson, L. Atoni, T. Linford.



Back Row: S. Dufaur, P. Wood, M. Horsfall, W. Clothworthy, D. Corfield.  
 3rd Row: J. Ocker, J. Pihema, D. Christie, T. Alemotu'a, J. Koreheke,  
 J. Stokes, P. Sim, P. McGee.  
 2nd Row: Mr D. Hughes, C. Collins, W. Merrie, A. Head, J. Woodcock,  
 A. Killick, M. Chessum, D. Kane, Mr Sanson.  
 Front Row: L. Warren, P. Waa, A. Carnachan, W. Manaia, A. Clews,  
 A. Berbury, G. Te Whare, B. Te Whare.



Back Row: M. Kereru, D. Guy, B. Hatch, S. McInnes, G. Beck, L. Alexander, P. McKerras,  
 4th Row: M. Aleamotu'a, C. Tatana, L. Gaulofa, B. Maxwell, K. Sorovaki, T. Sale, T. Ioane, W. Su'a  
 3rd Row: S. Bailey, A. Fergusson, A. Webber, C. Maskell, H. Kameta, S. Benson, S. Melville, C. Cheeseman, A. Setu.  
 2nd Row: Mr Spratt, S. Powell, L. Manins, C. Ferguson, W. Waterman, S. Autagavaia, R. Woodcock, W. Tanielu, B. Chetham, Mr Burt.  
 Front Row: A. Filken, B. Coe, M. Hotu, W. Christie, T. McLean, G. Mataia, D. Margetts, C. Brown, L. Chase.



Back Row: D. Bond, A. Chessum, P. Koro, S. Kane.  
 3rd Row: S. Autagavaia, R. Gadd, S. Ngatai, P. Rogers, I Haysmith, M. Narawa, I Crombie, Mr Fordyce.  
 Front Row: D. Hughes, R. Anderson, C. Walker, C. Saunders, A. Robinson, D. Ambler, T. Lai.

## WESLEY COLLEGE ACADEMIC PRIZE LIST

1983

Winner Junior Speech Contest			J. Rouse
Winner Intermediate Speech Contest			A. Killick
Winner Senior Speech Contest, Blue in Oratory, Bledisloe Cup for			
South Auckland Schools Public Speaking			G. Beck
Merit Award	2nd in Form	1st in Form	
Form 1	C. McKenzie	G. Pirikahu	A. Godfrey
Form 2	J. Eason	D. Killick	D. Rae
Form 3W	J. Mason	Li Gaulofa	L. Gina
Form 3S	S. Cushman	L. Watts	A. Spencer
Form 4W	D. Niethe	D. Rowe-Mitchell	I. Honeycombe
Form 4S	S. Bennett	P. Waa	S. Dufaur
Junior Farming Award			S. Cooper
Practical Farming Award (Polynesian Student)			B. Henry
Most Marks in 4th Form Agriculture Subjects			W. Merrie
Baker Prize for Woodwork			A. Killick
Whitecliffs Practical Woodwork Prize			P. Welch
Most Marks in 5th Form Agriculture Subjects, Clayton			
Agriculture Scholarship			S. Benson
Aaron Best Practical Farming Award			L. Cheyne
Brian Minogue Prize in Fifth Form Economic Studies			W. Timoko
Merit Award	2nd in Form	1st in Form	
Form 5W	C. Mika	H. Kameta	
Form 5E	S. Melville	L. Alexander	W. Tanielu
Form 5S	L. Chase	S. Bailey	C. Brown
Rotary Service Award			B. Chetham
Baker Prize for 5th Form Technical Drawing			D. Guy
Form 6	Merit Award		D. Hughes
	Merit Award, Baker Prize for 6th Form		
	Technical Drawing		
2nd in Form, Nicholls Prize for 6th Form Mathematics			I. Haysmith
1st in Form, Old boys Service Award			D. Ambler
American Field Service Scholarship			T. Lai
Prefects Award:			R. Anderson
			E. Cocker
			C. Gibson
			T. McLean
			R. Margetts
			P. Navunisaravi
			K. Paul
			C. Walker
			M. Bailey
			V. Sotutu
			S. Autagavaia
			C. Saunders
Prefects Award, Old Boys Service Award, Magazine Prize			
Prefects Award, Best Science Student			S. Bridson
Prefects Award, Lions Service Award			B. Nonoa
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Prefects Award, Merit Award Form 7, Keonard Knight Memorial Prize in			
Senior Economics, Brian Minogue Prize in Senior Accounting			
Deputy Head Boy			
Proxime Accessit, Best Arts Student, Best English Language Student,			
Prefects Award			R. Taylor
Head Boy, Rotary Prize for Outstanding Service, Best Maori Language			
Student			S. Christie
DUX Leonard Knight Memorial Prize in Senior Mathematics			A. Chessum

## ACADEMIC RESULTS FOR 1983

Bursaries: S. Bridson(B) A. Chessum (A) A. Shaw(B) V. Sotutu(B) R. Taylor (B)

## University Entrance:

D. Ambler	R. Anderson	D. Bond	W. Bray	D. Collins
M. Coulter	I. Crombie	P. Gadd	I. Haysmith	C. Hickman
D. Hughes	S. Kane	T. Lai	R. Margetts	S. Ngatai
A. Robinson	P. Rogers	C. Saunders	P. Stokes	R. Tilsley
J. Urquhart	S. Verhaaren	C. Walker	T. Whaley	

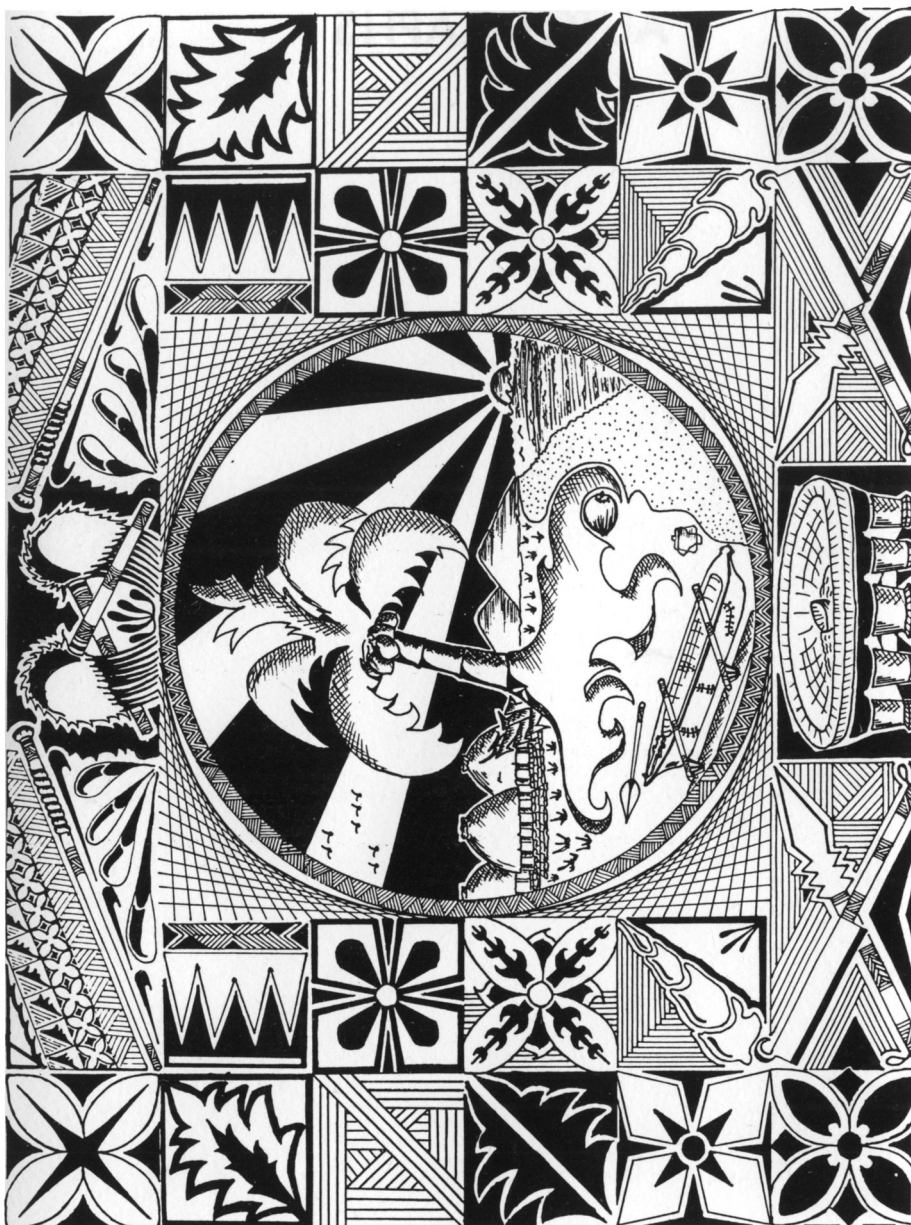
## MAJOR SPORTS AND OTHER AWARDS

1983

Form Cup, Form 4W, Class Captain	K. Mita
Blue in Soccer	G. Beck
Blue in Soccer	C. Gibson
Blue in Soccer	P.R. Gadd
Blue in Rugby	W. Tanielu
Blue in Rugby	H. Muru
Blue in Lifesaving	C. Hickman
Minor Swimming Champion	M. Thompson
Junior Swimming Champion	P. Chamberlin
Intermediate Swimming Champion, Intermediate Cross Country Champion,	
Blue in Cross Country, Certificate of Merit Tuakau College Rd. Race	M. Johnston
Senior Swimming Champion	D. Margetts
Roger Chappell Memorial Life Saving & Swimming Trophy	P. Hana
Junior Athletics Champion	
Intermediate Athletics Champion, Intermediate Badminton Champion,	
Blue in Athletics, 3rd in Intermediate 400m at Nth Island	C. Cheeseman
Secondary Athletics Championships	
Senior Athletics Champion, Blue in Rugby, Blue in Athletics,	
Senior Badminton Champion	B. Nonoa
Junior Tennis Champion, Junior Badminton Champion	W. Merrie
Intermediate Tennis Champion, Blue in Tennis, Blue in Soccer	S. Bailey
Senior Tennis Champion, Scarlett Trophy for Most Improved	
Soccer player, Blue in Soccer	R. Milton
Junior Table Tennis Champion	L. Noon
Intermediate Table Tennis Champion	A. Wikitera
Senior Table Tennis Champion	S. Ngatai
Doubles Table Tennis Champions	A. Wikitera & R. Otene
Junior Cross Country Champion	J. Stokes
Senior Cross Country Champions	I. Turbott & T. Whaley
Blues in Rugby, Athletics, 3rd in Senior Long Jump at North Island	
Secondary Schools Athletics Championships	D. Kaleopa
Blues in Rugby, Athletics, 1st in Senior Shop Put at North Island	
Secondary Schools Athletics Championships	S. Autagavaia
Best All Round Cricketer, Holz Trophy for Counties C Grade Comp.	V. Sotutu
Dominion Afghan Club Trophy - 1st XI Cricket	K. Paul
Hartridge Trophy for Most Improved Rugby Player	P. Rogers
Counties Secondary Schools B Grade Champions - 2nd XV Captain	S. Ngatai
Pat Walsh Sporting Life Trophy, Runners up in M.S.S.F.A. Div.B.	
2nd XI Captain	D. Collins
Counties Rugby Supporters Trophy for Outstanding Play in S.S.Tourn.	W. Timoko
Russ Algie Trophy for Inter-Collegiate Golf Tournament - Captain	K. Paul
Y.F.C. Trophy for House Soccer - School House Captain	C. Gibson
Wanganui Cup for Inter-House Rugby Competition - Winstone House	F. Tufuga Fatu
Hickling Cup - College v Old boys - Old Boys	Mr. D. Benson
Lions Trophy for Inter-House Choral Competitions - Simmond House Capt.	S. Autagavaia
Winstone Cup for Total House Competition - Simmonds House	S. Christie
DUX LUDORUM	B. Nonoa

## School Certificate Results 1983

L. Alexander 3	A. Aremwa 1	L. Atoni 1	S. Bailey 5
S. Benson 5	C. Brown 5	A. Carnachan 1	I. Chase 3
C. Cheeseman 3	B. Chetham 1	M. Clark 1	B. Coe 3
C. Ferguson 1	A. Filkin 3	D. Guy 2	R. Guy 1
B. Hatch 2	P. Hyland 2	H. Kameta 2	A. Linford 1
K. Lotomau 1	W. Manaia 1	L. Manins 4	D. Margetts 1
C. Maskell 5	B. Maxwell 2	S. McInnes 2	P. McKerras 5
S. Melville 2	R. Milton 1	D. Nathan 2	
D. Newdick 1	M. Nicklin 1	S. Powell 2	T. Riini 1
S. Ryan 1	S. Chan 1	W. Tanielu 3	C. Tatana 3
M. Thompson-Timoko 1	W. Timoko 1	L. Walker 1	A. Webber 1
R. Whitehead 1	R. Wilson 5		



SAMOAN TAPA PRINT by PENAIK KORO (Form 7)

The main character of this artwork is the coconut palm tree which symbolises the origin of life for it is the most important tree in terms of its use as a source of food and medicine. All parts of the tree are used. Typical tapa prints background the palm tree as decorations.

# AUTOGRAPHS



