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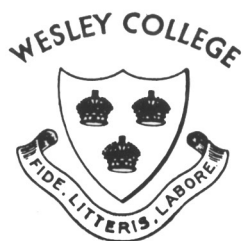
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The year began with a visit from the late Mrs. E. Smythe, greeting us all and making us feel at home. The way she talked to us, was as if we had known each other for a long time. She was very friendly and indeed a very warm person. Siva had captured our hearts with that enchanting smile that never left her face. She made us, boys and girls, from different cultural groups feel like a big family. Siva had even said the very first day we met "you are all welcome to my family and my home even though it's so small; I will treat you as my own children as I am doing at the moment and we will extend my little family into a big one! I might not have enough bread to feed you, but we will survive with love in our hearts."

The late Mrs. E. Smythe had become to each and everyone of us who knew her, a close friend, a sister and a mother. She always greeted us with that loving smile that immediately made us feel happy, forgetting about our troubles as soon as we saw her. We would run to her with our problems, and she was always there to help us and cheer us up.

We will never forget what she has done for us and mostly what she has been to us. Our sincere thanks also go to Mr. R. Smythe and the rest of the family for supporting us. Losing Elisiva has been so hard to accept but that is God's will. She will remain cherished in our hearts and forever remembered.

T. Fonongaloe



OBITUARIES

Dr L.R. Bedggood M.A., B.Sc., Dip.Ed., Ph.D.(London)

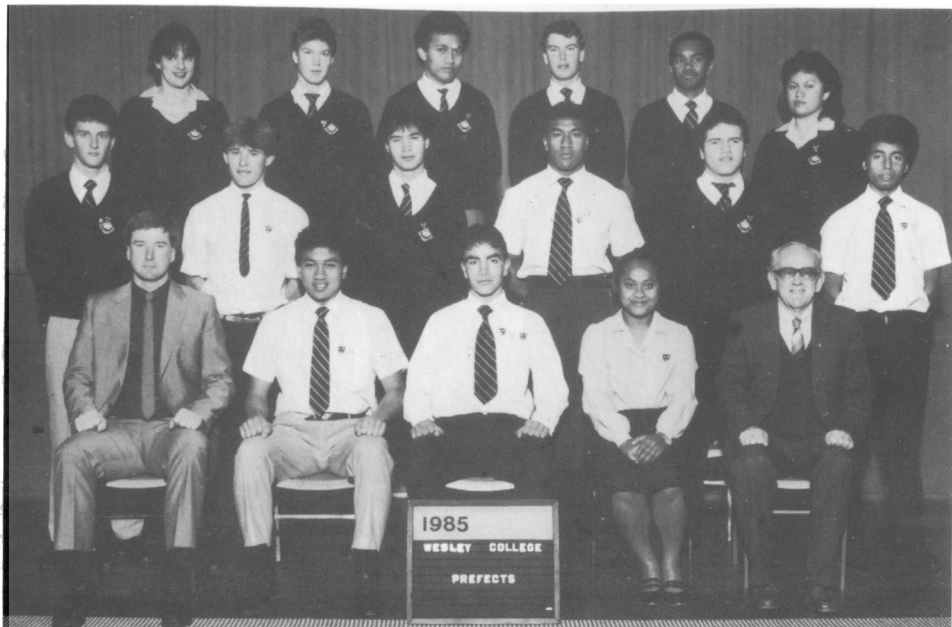
It is with regret that we record the passing of one of our most distinguished Old Boys. "Dick" Bedggood attended Wesley College for two-and-a-half years from 1924. The Honours Board records that he was Dux in 1926. Among other things, he was, at various times, a farmer, school teacher, army education officer and lecturer. He was awarded a fellowship to study at the United Nations. He was a sportsman of immense talent. Dr Bedggood is survived by his wife and four children. (A detailed biography of Dr Bedggood appears in the Wesley College Register 1844-1974.)



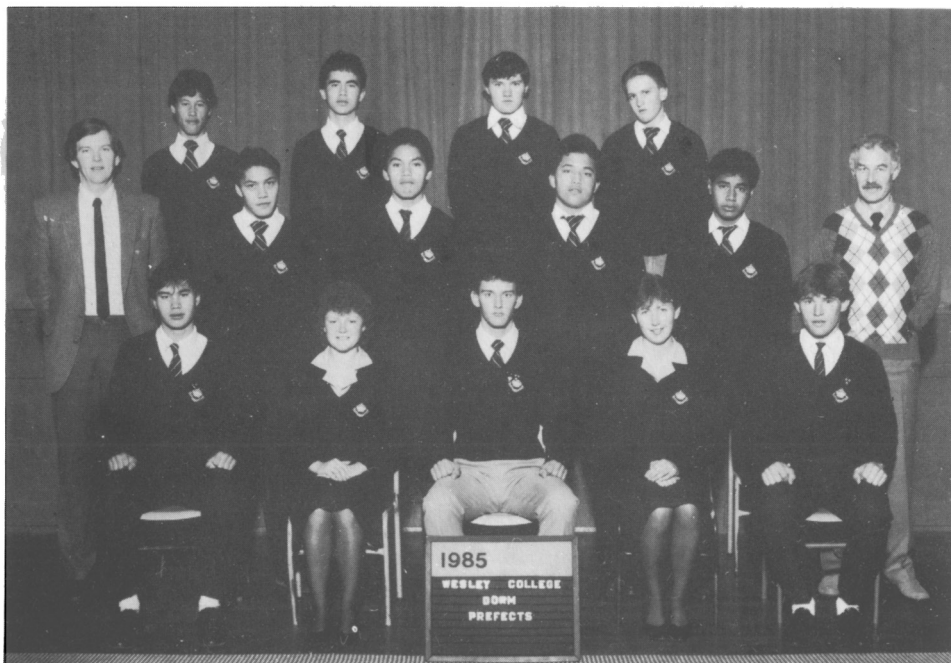
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When Mrs. Lorna Coker retired at the end of term I 1985 few were able to comprehend the tremendous debt of gratitude that Wesley College owed to this gracious lady. It would take the combined knowledge of the four Principals she supported as Secretary, her numerous office colleagues, the hundreds of staff, the thousands of boys and their families; to recount the story of her dedicated service as the person behind the scenes who really made the College administration work.

The office in a boarding school has many facets well beyond normal routines because the personnel deal with so many families and their children's needs. Mrs. Coker had an immense talent for remembering people and their connections - an invaluable store of personal information which benefited the College and our students.

Mrs. Coker demanded of herself, and those who worked with her, precise standards with immaculate attention to detail. When the College integrated in 1977 she took on the additional responsibility of the Board of Governor's accounts, a painstaking task which could never be faulted. It was a testimony to her accuracy that the Inspecting Accountants always praised her bookkeeping, and the College in consequence was always proud of her records.

Mrs. Coker's fortitude and boundless energy were perhaps founded in unfortunately being widowed in 1965, and then surviving a serious car smash in 1970. Lesser persons would have faltered but Mrs. Coker found extra strength to continue with her work for our school and to take pleasure in seeing her son John complete his studies at Wesley and she now takes justifiable pride in his recognition as one of New Zealand's leading journalists.

School, alone, did not take up all of her time and the Methodist Church, she has served so faithfully in many capacities, owes her a debt of gratitude. Time never stands still for Mrs. Coker - she still continues to enjoy Art, Music, Ballet, History and gourmet delights, being a regular supporter of many societies in Auckland.

It was characteristic of Mrs. Coker that immediately following her retirement she undertook her first trip around the world and while enjoying this well-deserved reward she shared her pleasure by sending daily diary reports to her friends at home.

On behalf of all past and present associates from Wesley College may I thank Mrs. Coker for twenty-one years of committed service while personally recording my appreciation for her loyalty, support and friendship as Principal's secretary.



John McDougall

MRS COKER

J.G.HALL



J.G.

Those initials are synonymous with a man who for nearly twenty years has ridden all over the college campus on a two-stroke motor cycle, puffing furiously on a cigarette and with his typical English accent announcing to a would-be wrong doer the penalty he will incur should he continue his misdemeanour.

But that is only one side of the man. What will we remember John Hall for? Will it be for his early training at Nottingham University where he gained an honours degree in Maths, or his seven years as a petroleum engineer with the Kuwait Oil Co. Ltd, or perhaps for his first real adventure as an entrepreneur, running a garage in Pokeno?

How one remembers J.G. may well depend on one's interests. However this may be, there is one word that describes him and that word is "enthusiasm". In whatever field he became involved (and these were many and varied) the same enthusiasm to the ideal and organisation was apparent.

As Head of Science when he first arrived at

the college in 1966, he saw his department grow. On a limited budget in those days, J.G. used his inventive skills in the making of many pieces of useful (and not so useful) equipment. He had a craving to use blue paint and today one can still see trays and odd pieces of Physics equipment that attest to the presence of that home-handyman we call J.G.

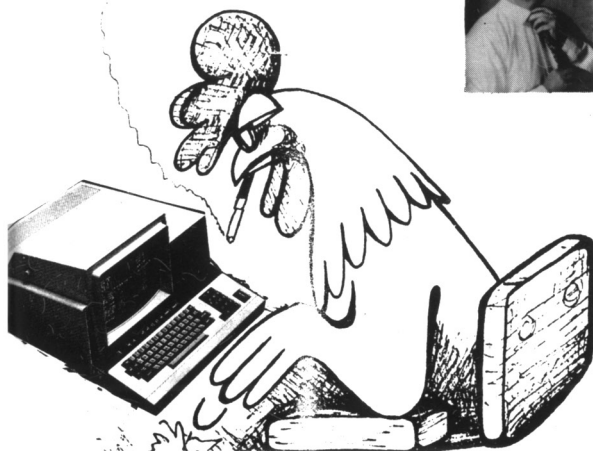
Then came the era of "the form". As Deputy Principal from 1974 onwards, he insisted that the staff be aware of the running of the school. So we had forms for absentees, Friday Night Leave, Sunday Leave, Form Cup, breakages, maintenance, staff choices for the following year and those weekend duties. And then, so that we all know what to do, he gave us the Staff Bible which tells us even now what we do from first thing in the morning until last thing at night.

It was in his "computer era" that we saw the greatest changes. So great was his enthusiasm here that two very successful Gala Days were run on the college grounds. They were not the ordinary run-of-the-mill type galas. He got us all involved - including the Pukekohe service clubs. (It is the only time, I understand, when the Lions have beaten the Rotarians in a wheelbarrow race.)

During all this time, J.G. would be seen racing around on his faithful old bike. He knew just how fast to travel to get up the batter without stalling. He never caught any pupil doing wrong because he always heard J.G. coming.

His enthusiasm spilt over into other areas. Games like Chess and Bridge he enjoyed. He loved Afghan hounds to the extent of becoming president of the Dominion Afghan Club. J.G. stroked his pets; his wife Roz fed them. If you ever visited The Halls after a night-duty, he always offered you a coffee. The problem was - where to sit. You had to be quick to beat those dogs to a chair.

His most notable achievement in the arena of sport was the complete reorganisation of cricket both at school and at the district level. In all aspects of the administration of cricket, John Hall will be long remembered.



The letters J.G. mean more than a person. They stand for a man of many skills, a man who has gained the respect of teachers and pupils alike. In whatever field J.G. has moved, his love of life, the challenge and the shared joy of being involved, have been his "hallmarks".

With John Hall's early retirement, there will be no putting up of the feet. As has been the case in the past, another challenge awaits him. Like his horses, and dogs before, running a poultry farm will be just another extension of the many and varied aspects of this man's full life.

We thank you John Hall for being the man you are. Your friends, students, colleagues, and acquaintances will all fondly remember you as J.G.. You have earned that from the loyalty and devotion you have shown to the college, staff and pupils over the last twenty years.

Mr. P.A. Burt

INSTRUCTIONS: HOW TO STUDY FOR ACCREDITING

1. Tell everybody around you, who is not studying, that you have been studying for hours.
2. Look tired, and be grumpy, tell juniors that exam pressure will get the better of you.
3. Walk around the dorm carefully selecting any relevant study material ie. blank pad, your friends English folder (that's because your folder is empty), couple of pens and a comic or two.
4. Head in the general direction of the room that you are going to study in.
5. Use up any excess energy by having a game of 6 square as you pass through the quad.
6. Continue down past Caughey Hall and look for a study mate.
7. Walk to the classroom and select a nice warm corner.
8. Get settled down and talk for a while about the weekend sports on T.V. Tell yourself that you will start studying on the hour.
9. Start to get sleepy.
10. Open your friend's folder, look at and envy his marks.
11. Look at your watch. It has been 3 hours since you left the dorm. It is time to go and watch R.T.R.
12. Quietly leave the room, so as not to disturb the people who have been following your study timetable.

D. Corfield (6)

EDITORIAL

To have them or not to have them? That was the question. The decision was made months ago, the agonising is over, girls are now at Wesley and it's time to count the cost. Are girls a wicked disruption to classroom discipline? Do their girlish giggles irritate beyond belief? Have they led the young men from their studies? Or do they inspire good manners and courteous behaviour? Do they stimulate classroom discussion? Do they introduce a colour and liveliness that was once missing?

Ladies and gentlemen. Girls at Wesley. The decision was made. Was it the right one or the wrong one? That is the question I would like you to consider.

Wesley College has followed illustrious counterparts in New Zealand and overseas in introducing girls to senior classes. Like Eton and Kings, it has faced criticism from a wide range of people.

There must be Old Boys who deplore the break with tradition and shudder at the thought of girls at breakfast, in Chapel, at sport or in prep. There must be present pupils who came to Wesley to escape from girls of any age and who resent the intrusion into their well-ordered lives. There must be parents who sought to send their sons to a boys' school and now find that it isn't one.

So why are girls at Wesley? There are several reasons and all of them well justified. Firstly, it is not so much a break with tradition but the re-establishment of an old one.

Wesley has had a history or sporadic invasion by girls since its inception in 1844. This time we hope they are here to stay.

To begin with, they are here because of the increasing need to provide accommodation for senior girls from a wide variety of environments. Right now there are girls here from Tonga, from Tokelau, from the Solomons, from Fiji and from many parts of New Zealand.

Here 6th and 7th form girls can receive an excellent education. They can share in the tradition that has made Wesley a school hundreds of boys over the years have been proud of.

Secondly, girls are here because it is important for young men and women to learn to work with each other, talk to each other and help each other.

The world out there has approximately fifty percent of both males and females and while we don't have that ratio here, at least we are making the transition from school to adult life more realistic.

We can look back and reflect on the changes so far. Senior boys report both good and bad. They care more about their appearance. Gone are the greys and trendy gear is in. Styling mousse is now in Caghey Hall. Their language has improved and they behave better in class, or so they say.

On the other hand they are jealous of each other and somewhat jealous of "the McDougall girls" who seem to have all the privileges.

Some of them have discovered that they blush, that they are self conscious and that being beaten by a girl in swimming or maths isn't much fun. They question the girls being first into the dining room. And some of them can't accept that the younger ones might have big sisters as well as big brothers.

Now we come to the girls. They don't complain at all - there are only 22 of them against 330 boys. They certainly don't complain about their beautiful hostel or being excused from dining room duty.

To some extent the novelty has worn off now. Not so many boys rush to open doors but they still believe that being treated like a lady tends to make them act like one.

It is not all easy though. It is not easy to be the first ones to be on trial - to be continually assessed and sometimes to be found wanting.

The responsibility for over coming the doubts of the doubters and the scoffs of the scoffers is often a heavy one. It is not very easy either to cope with being so conspicuous or to overcome the feeling of being just a little on the outside. Like the boys, the girls have had to do their share of adjusting.

So too have the staff. Any decision has its opponents and there must have been teachers who dreaded the thought of girls at Wesley. Perhaps they chose to teach here because there were no girls. Perhaps they loathed the thought of girls who notoriously argue and question. Perhaps there are some who even now feel the whole idea is a pointless experiment doomed to failure.

There is no doubt in my mind that the decision to have girls was the right one I'm a Wesley girl and I'm proud to be one. I hope that we Wesley girls can make the rest of the school as proud of us as we are of them.

(adapted from Carol Mc Kersey's speech for the College Speech Contest)



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TEACHING STAFF

.....and so another year passes by!

Firstly the formalities. At the beginning of the year the teaching staff was joined by three new members, Miss M. Cooper who replaced Mr. C. Johnston in the Agriculture Department, Mr. R. Arrell joined the English Department and Mrs. A. Cleary moved into the Social Studies and English Departments. Departures were few and far between, in fact one! Mr. J. Hall retired as Deputy Principal after 7 years at Wesley (in fact he had been here so long that no one could actually remember when he started!). He has not entirely been put out to pasture (or broil) as he returns to school every second day or so to continue his duties as a teacher of Mathematics. His departure has been noticed mainly by the removal of ash trays from the staffroom and the silence created by the absence of a 50 cc Suzuki converted to F.M.G. (fowl-manure gas). His place (and new office) was filled ably at the beginning of term 11 by Mr. A.C. Grinter who joined us from Ngaruahia High School. Mr. Grinter's keen interest in sporting activities and organisation abilities have certainly led to his ready acceptance in the school by staff and students alike. As well as this, Mr. Grinter's room - oops sorry, the staffroom, has undergone a considerable face lift. No longer can one wallow in the squalor created by mounds of staff members' papers, the build up of newspapers, old sandwiches and the bowling set. Instead one actually feels inclined to work when one enters the staffroom - woe betide us.

Speaking of the bowling set, in the 1985 Wesley Bowling championships, Mr. N.(vrrrrm) Cooper has yet to win a game. Mr. Grinter has also initiated a system of child labour to keep the tide of dirty staff dishes at bay - how long will this last we ask ourselves. Speaking of the staffroom I believe I heard a phone ringing in there the other day. Of course it was not a "private staff phone" but just someone wanting the kitchen. Transferring the call is of course a major operation which only the brave will attempt, hence everyone gets to class on time when the phone goes! Financial corruption is still apparent in the staff (or Burt's) tea funds. I hear you can get an extra supply of coffee for a video of the rather undesirable variety - in the video parlour of course!! And finally to add a touch of class to Wesley, Mr. Grinter revealed his wealth of knowledge in the field of exterior decorations, demonstrating the full spectrum of his colour range in selecting two highly compatible colours - brown and black to furnish the covered way. (Even black, red & yellow would have been preferable.)

And so we say farewell to another year, make sure you all have a "très bon" holiday.

And so as the year comes to a close we ask ourselves the inevitable questions:

Will the loudspeaker withstand the tremulous sounds of Mr. McDougall?
 Will the life of the video withstand the faith that Mr. Kane places in it?
 Will the photocopier stand the pressure of another 6th form biology assignment?
 Will Mrs. Cheeseman ever survive another library inspection?
 Will the staff ever unriddle Mr. Turuwhenua's innuendos? (Will Mr. Turuwhenua?)
 Will Mr. Maiava ever be able to stand a double period?
 Will Mr. Cooper ever believe he is NOT a motor car?
 Will Mr. Arrell ever take his car out of the garage?
 Will Mrs. Burroughs survive another year in the girls' dormitory?
 Will Mr. Spratt ever appear at school for a full week?
 Will Mr. Smythe ever say NO!?
 Will Mrs. Gard'ner ever find her car keys?
 Will Mr. Sanson ever eat anything else but yoghurt?
 Will Mr. Watson ever eat white bread again?
 How many earrings does Mrs. Cleary actually have?
 When will Mr. Cheeseman get to the Beehive?
 Will Mr. Hall ever stop selling eggs to Caughey Hall?
 Will Miss Ball ever get tired of putting P.P.T.A. notices on the largely unread staffroom notice board?
 Will Miss Cooper ever come off Friday night duty?
 Can Mrs. Turuwhenua find a smaller dog?
 Will Mr. Ducker ever be able to locate all the school desks?

When will Mrs. McDougall stop letting Sandy take her for a walk?
 How many pairs of running shoes can Mr. Fordyce wear out in a year?
 Will Mr. Grinter ever buy trousers the right length?
 How many own goals will Mr. Cooper score next year?
 Will Mrs. Gard'ner ever clean her car? (and if so, will it still go?)
 Will Mr. Fordyce ever give up his chair?
 Will Mr. Cooper ever drink real beer?
 Will the staff ever eat beetroot again?

For the answers to these and other questions be sure to tune in same time, same channel next year.

A.L.C.

Chapel Notes

1985 has seen more student participation in services both in the Chapel and in other churches of the Pukekohe Circuit. This has ranged from readings and prayers to taking a full service. Particularly strong, has been the contribution of the Pacific Island students. Their leadership began with Faka me, lead by Mr. and Mrs. Smythe and the Tongan students but involving all the island groups. Through the use of tapa and mats the Chapel was transformed into a setting in which the Tongan readings, prayers and singing were truly relevant. The service ended with a feast for all the participants. We have also marked in worship Solomon Island Independence Day and Samoa's White Sunday.

Groups of students have helped the chaplain lead worship in other churches through playing the organ, singing, reading, talking to and helping the children with art work. This has been greatly appreciated by the wider Circuit.

Some students have also joined with Youth Groups at Karaka and Papakura. Recordings have been made of Chapel singing for a video which will present something of College life for the wider church.

During the year the Chapel was presented with a Kie Tonga by Mr. R. Smythe as a thank you for the support the College offered him and his family at the time of his wife Siva's death. This beautiful gift is now being used as our communion cloth as part of our thanks for the contribution to the Chapel given by this gracious lady.

This year's Chapel monitors, Stephen Powell, Patu McGee, Peter Wood, Royal Tenana, Philip Yarr, David Kane, Bruce Hore, Ashley Hames, Aaron Bates and Andrew Kitto, have been a lively and helpful group to the extent of arranging and taking services during the chaplain's absence. Thanks to them all and to staff members especially Mr. E. Maiava and Mr. R. Smythe for their music.

Rev. G. Kane

AUSTRALIAN MATHS COMPETITION CERTIFICATES

P. Morris	
A. Tauranga	
A. Spencer	
P. Wood	all credit passes
M. Hotu	passed with distinction.

the staff have their say

WHAT I INTEND TO DO WITH MY RETIREMENT

MR. MCDUGALL	Breed better orchids and faster horses.
MR. GRINTER	Go grey!!
MR. WATSON	Find another job to provide me with the income to afford the luxury of retirement.
MRS. CLEARY	Use my national super to buy a bigger, better, faster car than I have now (but I doubt if I could find one!)
MRS. GARD'NER	Well, when Mrs. Cleary has bought my car, maybe I'll have enough money to spend my retirement in Europe somewhere.
MR. ARRELL	Find a rich woman, marry her, then retire.
MR. SPRATT	Do all those things that I have been saving or putting off till I have retired.
MR. SANSON	If I make it - travel.
MR. COOPER	Become Pope.
MISS COOPER	Study my family tree to make sure Mr. Cooper is NOT at all related!!
MISS BALL	Learn how to use my calculator.
MRS. TURUWHENUA	Play golf and hopefully get to the stage where I can annihilate Mr. Maiava.
MRS. MCDUGALL	Enjoy not having to leap out of bed at 6:30 a.m. in the winter.
MR. BURT	I like building - whether it is a human relationship, a bank account or castles in the air. I'm not yet quite sure which.
MR. CHEESEMAN	Run.
MR. SMYTHE	Go and sponge off my son!
MRS. WILLIAMS	Use it.
MR. HALL	I am retired. Come and join me! Cluck, cluck!
MR. KANE	Pray for the souls of Mr. Cooper and his clients.
MR. MAIAVA	Learn to play the pipe organ. If I still can't, then I'll have a third go at the electronic one!
MR. TURUWHENUA	Lawn mowing contractor at Clark's beach!
MR. DUCKER	I don't think I will ever retire. Always working at something.
MRS. BURROUGHS	Paint!
MR. FORDYCE	I haven't really thought about it since it is so far away. I guess I will continue to cultivate my garden.

here follows a collection of the

HIGHLIGHTS

of the year as seen by a random sample of boys

My highlight was seeing Mr. Kane become quite irate in chapel one Sunday because a watch alarm was bleeping. After twice asking the owner to turn it off, he realised that it was his own watch.

A. Clews (6)

My highlight was when I played House rugby. Playing with those of great skill is so easy, but to them I'm probably useless. I enjoyed it very much.

D. Walker (4)

My highlight was being selected for the girls' swimming relay team, then winning (with a lot of help from SAM)!

S. Bright (7)

My highlight of the year? If I get one, I'll letcha know.

R. Anderson (7)

My highlight of the year was being billeted with Vishwa in a caravan at a rest home during the soccer tournament in Tauranga.

B. Nand (7)

One of my highlights was when we went to 4th form camp. The things that we did were brilliant and unbelievable.

S. Free (4)

My highlight of the year (or may I say, the years) is actually (I hate to say it) attending the place which for three years I've called "Home" - came in a boy, came out a man!

D. Kaleopa (6)

My highlight occurred miles away from civilization on 6th form camp - seeing several sixth formers cowering in the corner of a bivouac when a "giant" opossum was on the loose. According to Chris Collins it was six feet long - and that was without the tail.

P. Sim (6)

My highlight - Maths classesMr. Hall's jokes!

A. Makasini (7)

My miracle of the decade? The choral contest.

C. Cheeseman (7)

My highlight of the year was knowing, after six years, that I had not been expelled, rejected or purged from the Family.

A. Filkin (7)

My highlight of the year was playing with the "choice" team - the second XV.

B. Kaye (6)

My highlight was going to Ngaruawahia to play rugby under the impression that we would have a hard game and winning 50-0.

A. Bates (3)

My highlight was falling out of a tree, getting a broken arm, and then a detention from Mr. Cheeseman!

S. Duncan (5)

When Mr. Fordyce told the fifth form history class that Lloyd Gina was exempt from punishment since he was in the First X1.

L. Gina (5)

My highlight was seeing Mr. Arrell trying to put a tree back together with a string and cellotape after the cricket pitch roller ran over it.

S. Hala (5)

My highlight? Passing all mid year exams without doing any work.

A. Carlyle (5)

My highlight was scoring the first goal of the soccer tournament for the first X1.

S. Cushman (5)

My highlight of the year was leaving my mark on the ceiling in Lab A.

S. Gathercole (7)

My highlight was when I got my two life saving awards.

D. O'Connor (2)

My highlight was when form 7 lost 4-2 to the staff in a game of soccer. One of the 7th form goals was scored by a staff member by mistake. (Ask Mr. Coops).

P. Campbell (2)

My highlight was at singing in chapel when Mr. Maiava tried to underline some words in a song by writing on the hanging screen instead of the overhead projector.

J. Rouse (5)

My highlight was when Darrel Coombs fell into the fish pond and boy (!) he stunk for ages.

K. Williams (1)

My highlight was when Mr. Cooper scored a goal for the 7th form.

A. Hill (2)

My highlight? When Mrs. Gard'ner's desk collapsed because the leg was missing.

R. TeNana (5)

My highlights of '85 were winning the intermediate swimming championship, being second equal in the athletics championship, qualifying for the N.Z. under 18 trapshooting team, being told I was "cute" and reaching the semi finals of doubles tennis at Manukau - and discovering "modesty". Joke.

W. Merrie (6)

My highlight? Leaving at the end of the year - not having to write a highlight ever again.

C. Tatana (6)

My highlight of the year was when the aborigines came and I volunteered to do the bird dance and I made a fool of myself.

G. Gamlen (4)

My highlight of the year was being with new friends.....for a little while.

C. Turei (3)

"Colonial Cottage" by Chris Collins Form 6
Lino cut original 17cm x 24cm



ORATORY

DEBATING

Wesley was represented by two debating teams this year. The first team, which entered the Jaycees' Secondary Schools' Debating Contest, consisted of Chad Brown (first speaker and leader), Jackie Grover (second speaker) and Lance Warren (third speaker). The team easily won its first debate against St Stephen's by soundly proving that "Modern abstract art is meaningless". Unfortunately the team lost its second debate to a well-polished team from Westlake Boys' High School.

The second Wesley team consisted of Lawrence Dunshea, Nicole Walker and Jolyon Rouse. The team took part in a debate to acknowledge Youth Week; the theme being "Peace, Participation and Development". The team lost narrowly to Pukekohe High School but it is encouraging to see new debaters gaining experience. This must be good for the future of Wesley debating.

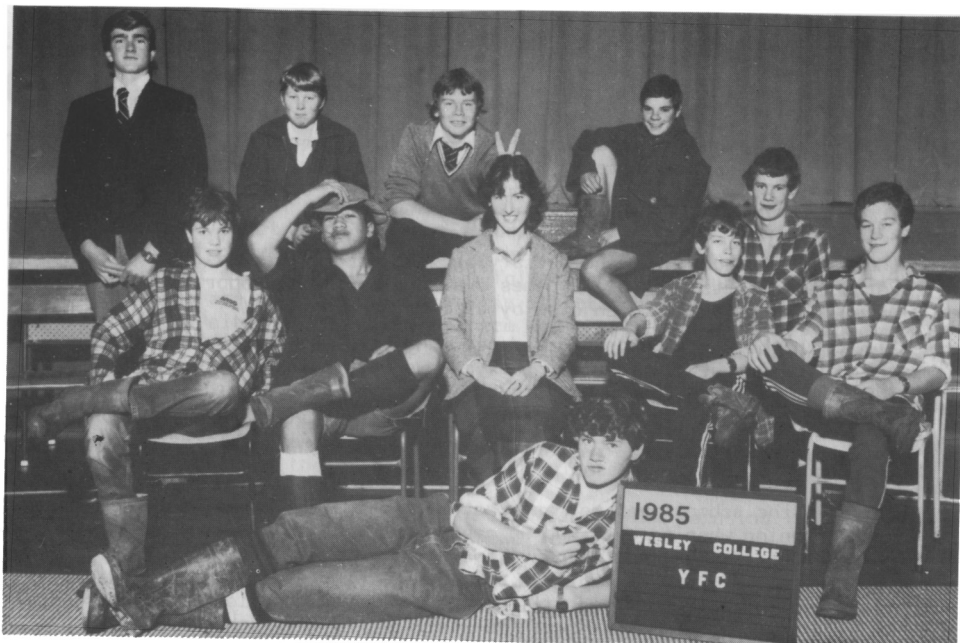
The annual debate with Pukekohe High School, organised by Rotary, was on a controversial topic — "That the age of unisex has arrived". This time the team was a mixture of experience and enthusiasm. The team was led by Chad Brown, with Carol McKersey as second speaker and Nicole Walker as third. The debate proved to be as entertaining as the topic allowed and Wesley was unlucky not to break the winning streak Pukekohe has had in recent years.

On the whole this has been a fairly successful year for Wesley debating. The introduction of girls into the school has increased the debating population and this has added a new dimension to class debates as well as school ones. A thrilling debate was contested between the Sixth Forms of Mrs Cleary and Mr Fordyce concerning the emphasis our society places on sport. Although the result was greeted with disbelief by Mrs Cleary's class, it was a fun contest.

SPEECH CONTEST RESULTS

Juniors	3. Scott Ellis	The Unknown Dimension	Stanton
	2. George Burrell	Street Kids	Simmonds
	1. Wiremu Tawhiri	Breakdancing	Winstone
Intermediate	3. Nigel Young	Reincarnation	Simmonds
	2. Robert Khan	Will I Go To Heaven?	Winstone
	1. Jolyon Rouse	Supermarket Perils	School
Senior	3. Nicole Walker	Is There A Superior Sex?	School
	2. Carol McKersey	Girls At Wesley	Winstone
	1. Chad Brown	The Real You	Simmonds

Nicole Walker went on to represent Wesley in the Manukau Secondary Schools Speech Contest and in the Korimako Speech Contest. Wiremu Tawhiri represented Wesley in the Sir Turi Carroll Contest.



Back Row: W.Merrie, B.Saunders, M.Wootten, S.Hall, S. Lewer.
 Front Row: S.Dufaur, J.Ratapu, Miss M.Cooper, T.Barton, D.Stuckey.
 On Ground: R.Brown.



Back Row: Mrs A.Cleary, L.Warren, Mr S.Fordyce.
 Front Row: J.Grover, N.Walker, C.Brown, C.McKersey, J.Rouse.

friends

Committee: Mesdames A. Davies, H. Dufaur, M. McKerras, D. Reeve.
Messrs R. Arrell, J. Bennett, D. Benson, D. Madsen,
J. McDougall, J. Nicholls, J. Peters, O. Reeve,
W. Steele and D. Wylie.

Once again a successful and satisfying year for the Friends. Barbecues, sports events and games evenings were all supported by parents and Friends and enjoyed by all.

I wish to thank all who supported our fund raising with produce and baking for our stalls. During the year we were able to raise over \$900 which will go towards sports equipment and some towards helping with the purchase of an artificial cricket wicket (we hope).

Many thanks to Committee members who have given great support throughout the year.

Early in the school year we ran, what we considered, a very successful panel evening when parents had an opportunity to ask questions about the running of the school, and various aspects of life at Wesley. Thanks to Messrs Denton, Spooner, McDougall, Kane and Matron McKenzie for their participation and willingness to answer questions. We plan to hold another such evening at the start of the next school year.

Once again the invitation is extended to all Parents, Staff and Friends to join our organisation, which is dedicated to making the stay of all pupils at the College more enjoyable.

New members are welcome and can join by contacting the Secretary:
Mrs D. Reeve
P.O. Box 58
PUKEKOHE. Telephone: 87-014

On behalf of the committee and all members I wish everyone the compliments of the season, and hope that all students, especially those who are leaving, are able to reach and fulfil all their goals.

Owen Reeve.

YOUNG FARMERS' CLUB

This year has been an enjoyable year for all members of the club. We had a number of activities such as debating, which we lost by only one point against the Awhitu Club. The topic was "Dogs make better Pets than Cats". Our speakers were Robert Brown, Troy Barton, and Stephen Hall. We also went out to Ten Pin bowling, and Rifle shooting at Waiuku.

As Chairman, I would like to thank Miss Cooper for giving up her own time to keep an eye on us, and for driving us around to the different places that we went to. Also I would like to thank Brent Saunders and Wayne Merrie for their jobs, as Secretary and Treasurer respectively. I hope the Club will keep going for many years to come.

David Stuckey
Chairman

CAMPS

Te Mata Youth Camp was again, the setting for the forth form camps which have settled into a pattern of proven activities. The seclusion and conveniences of this campsite make it ideal for our needs.

Ten days before the camps started we were able to take a team of boys down to the camp to assist with some cleaning up, following the intense flooding in the area. The owners are very grateful for this assistance. However as the camp has been sensibly sited on high ground there was no structural damage apart from the demolition of the pumpshed, despite an estimated rise in the river height of around thirty feet.

Parent support was not as great as in some previous years, but what we had was of good quality, all parents showing a willingness to join in all of the activities. Mr Ernie Lepper again gave stirring support in the first camp, but was unable to attend the second as he had volunteered to assist with a F6 camp.

Some upgrading of the camp is evident, in the form of the painting inside and out of most buildings and the repair of shower roses etc.

Generally there is noticeable growth of the bushes etc. both in the camp and on the tramps at Te Mata and Waiomu. Where we used to be able to see out from the track, or see the slips and trailings near mines, manuka has grown up to obscure them. A couple of dry seasons may change this but with no livestock in the area, this is not likely.

Repeatedly dreadful reminders of the February flood came to our notice. The devastation in the forest, although perhaps not as dramatic, is more permanent than that around the homes of the unfortunate residents of the area.

I would like to thank the College Administration for allowing three teachers to attend each camp. It made a great deal of difference to us all.

Both classes of students made excellent efforts to co-operate. This year's camps were outstanding in that at both no evidence of smoking by the students was encountered at any time.

ACTIVITIES:

Competition between squads aims to encourage co-operation and participation in physical and skill activities. Over the years we have developed a range of activities which not only test their co-operative skills but also use their excess energy, which means we all sleep better at night.

Orientation consisting mostly of night walks in the immediate neighbourhood of the camp. Some elementary star studies and some map and compass work to identify the distant lights seen from up on the ridge.

Tramping (a) back through the farm to the forest park, and from there down into the Te Mata river and back to camp.

(b) On the waiomu and Puhoi streams and over the ridge between them. This is the locality of several old mine shafts which yielded samples of rock crystal "fools gold" and other minerals. They are also habitation of cave wetas, cave spiders and glow-worms which we stalked and photographed.

Geological Investigations were easier this time as the floods have exposed or shifted the mine tailings. Specimens of iron pyrite (fools gold), lead pyrite and quartz crystals were popular finds, along with genstones of chalcydony and carnelian.

Self cooked meals this year we made more opportunity for parts of meals to be cooked by the students themselves, which provided to be popular. As well as helping with the hangis, the students also had opportunity to assist with preparation and consumption of an Indian meal.

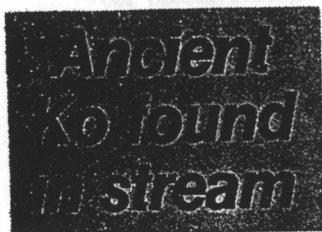
Identification of common native trees and shrubs most of the major species are represented at the campsite, and fine specimens are evident in the forest.

One of the most notable events of the camps was the finding of an ancient Maori artifact, a Ko, in the silt of the Te Mata river, well upstream from the camp. We have endeavoured to follow protocol in regard to this find so that the best interests of the College and the local Maori people are protected. We look forward to any information about the dating and origins of the Ko, that may come from the Auckland Museum, whose assistance has been enlisted. I would like to thank all those who have helped to make the camps so successful, which must include not only those who came out to assist with them, but also those who remained behind and supported us from College.

Mr L. Ducker



Andrew Waa of Wesley College with this piece of Maori history found during his stay on the Coromandel Peninsula this week.



A rare Maori artefact find was made in the Te Mata stream, north of Tapu this week.

A ko, a carved stick used to loosen the soil of kumara beds, was lying just beneath the surface of the stream.

It was found on Tuesday by Andrew Waa, one of a party of boys staying at the youth camp.

Andrew was crossing the stream about 1km from the camp site and saw the head end of the ko. He recognised it as similar to one hanging in his school's library.

The school's Maori teacher Te Whare Tutuwhenua said the instrument deserved the particular attention of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research.

They could only speculate as to the date of the ko, but believed it could be pre-European.

Soon after the find, the group contacted a local Maori elder for his thoughts on the ko.

One of the paramount chiefs of the Ngati Tamatera, Huhurere Tukukino, said

the ko was in excellent condition, but he was concerned it would deteriorate quickly as it dried out.

February's flood probably brought the ko to the surface, he said.

He was pleased for the boys and the local people about the find and said the boys should take it back to their school to show their friends.

Mr Tukukino has been assured the ko will be returned to the local people.

Prefects

In a boarding school such as this, prefects are expected not only to assist in running the school but also to act or assume the role of an elder or parent to the younger boys. It is not an easy task as much work is involved and great personal sacrifice of time is customary. The leadership was taken up this year by elected persons, namely: C. Brown (Head Prefect), P. Koro (Deputy Head), G. Beck, D. Kaleopa, S. Bailey, T. Linford, W. Tanielu, C. Cheeseman, M. Narawa, G. TeWhare, A. Clark, B. Kimpton, and in addition the first three girl prefects: A. Poznanski (Head Girl), T. Turuwhena, and C. McKersey.

The school seemed young this year (whether I've got noticeably older, or that the 'old' guys have all left I'm not sure), and this change seems to have had quite a marked effect on school life. I found the big change was in the attitude of the boys, particularly seniors. (Perhaps it could be related to the appearance of girls at Wesley - who can say). Without going into detail, the bottom line is that I feel the different attitude has made prefects duties and burdens just that much easier to deal with. e.g. Those punished for doing wrong recognised who was to blame and didn't kick back. However, it was still disappointing that events such as theft and indoor-smoking kept cropping up.

Unfortunately discipline was not given out equally as prefects found it difficult to treat everyone the same, particularly with the girl students. Understandably, there was an element of uncertainty - but that should not warrant special favours. I expect, as years progress, this will quickly fade out as future prefects have our experiences to judge their actions by.

New staff once again crowd the staffroom - in particular I would like to draw attention to Mr. Grinter, the new Deputy Principal, who has fitted in well, comfortably asserting himself in the College life. He has worked closely with the prefects on numerous occasions, improving on the discipline/punishment aspects of our tasks. Also a hearty thanks to Mr. J.G. Hall who has moved out of this position to spend more time with his chicken farm, and remaining classes. His "sewing machine" will be sadly missed.

Two very successful functions were held by seniors - a social and a mini ball, both organised by prefects and seniors. The ball, especially, was a great experience for many - I think we haven't held one at Wesley for about five years. Thanks to the group who spent hours on decorations and arrangements, I'm sure you were satisfied with the favourable results. We also had seniors attending dances held by: Auckland Girls', Te Kauwhata, Queen Victoria, Epsom Girls', McCauley, Rosehill, St. Cuthbert's, and Baradene.

I would like to extend thanks to the teaching staff for their support and encouragement throughout the year; to Mr. McDougall for guiding me through "sticky" patches; Messrs. Hall and Grinter for ironing out my relatively petty administrative problems; to the office ladies for keeping my paper work up to date without complaint; and to the dormitory prefects for controlling and teaching the young kids our Wesley ways. Finally I say thanks to my fellow prefects for making my job so much easier. Your combined efforts have helped to make my last year a good one - I sincerely hope you get as much out of the College as I have. Thank you all very much.

Chad Brown, Head Prefect

1985 has been a very exciting year for me, especially as Head girl. At first, responsibilities seemed a challenge but later got so hectic after awhile that I thank Carol, Tanya and Stacey and Heather for their moral support. Mrs. Burroughs has been a wonderful mother and friend. Even though we have been quite demanding at times, she has always opened her door to calm whoever the depressed might be. I thank her for all the support and courage she has given us and, most importantly, for sticking by us even through the most difficult situations.

All the girls have grown closer together and memories of this year, "good and bad" will be treasured as unique. Having the advantage of being the first girls has had its ups and downs, but all in all, I'd like to thank the boys for welcoming us although at times we have felt like intruders. We have all made a lot of friends and for those of us leaving we will miss the friendly atmosphere of Wesley. I have grown very fond of Wesley and I wish that I could stay another year, but I will return in the future.

To those remaining, I hope you will keep up the great spirit and lead the other girls by keeping up the standards we have set socially and hopefully better on the academic level. I thank all the girls for a wonderful year and I will miss everyone. Good Luck!!

Audrey Poznanski

Polynesian Club

Kia ora koutou.

This year we spent most of our time teaching the many inexperienced members of our club all our waiata, waiata-ringa, and haka. Unlike previous years the bulk of this group needed a large number of practices to build up its confidence in performing. This was because of the many new boys and girls, in particular those that have never ever experienced such items. Take for example the island girls, no previous Maori cultural experience, yet they didn't hesitate to learn. Not only that - they taught us parts of their culture too.

Many times we had to perform with short notice - often throwing members into disarray. This has happened in the past and is no one's fault in particular. In a way it is good because they are not major events, but they give new members an opportunity to practice.

Some performances were rather disappointing, much of it due to inexperience, but others were enjoyable. In particular, the performance at Queen Victoria school. The build-up, the dedication, the spirit, and the event - it was the most powerful performance we held this year.

Getting 11 out of 23 girls was extremely lucky for a first year, and they provided a strong choral complement. Mainly Pacific Islanders, with a few Maori girls, they shared cultures with each other, providing us with another valuable source of Polynesian input. It was a trifle difficult for me leading the girls with relatively little experience, but to a large extent they taught themselves - helping to teach the others their own culture. Kia ora!

Thanks to the Trust Board for enabling us to get outside tutors to come in and take us. Sonny Kepa, Wi Huata, and Sonny Christie each provided the group with knowledge of Maori items. Sonny Christie, an ex-Head Boy, is at present taking the group. Sonny was also Poly. Club leader in 1983.

Like most things, as we introduced new items, the interest would strengthen and wane as the item was taught and stored for future use. All in all, it was quite a full year with contributions from many sources, Maori and Pacific Islands alike - most importantly, we each learned something about our fellow - cultures and hopefully each member will treasure these experiences. In particular, thanks to these Tongan Islanders for their generous contributions - much appreciated.

To the veterans of the group, many thanks for the support you gave me, I know at times you felt it was hopeless in comparison to previous years, but you never gave up and I'm grateful. I wish you strength for coming years and hope the spirit you showed will always be with you.

Best wishes to all.

Chad Brown.

"Whāia te iti kahurangi
Ki te tuohu koe
Me he maunga teitei."

Seek ye the treasures of your heart
If you bow your head
Let it be to a lofty mountain.

Melanesian Notes

Wesley College has its associations with Melanesian island students dating back decades. This year the Melanesian group has been well represented with Audrey Poznanski, being the College Head Girl Prefect. In the ranks as school prefects are George Beck, Danny Kaleopa and Mesu Narawa. The other students being Lloyd Gina, Elson Waketaku, Warren Katoboe (all from the Solomon Islands) and Kitioni Sorovaki, Sale Sorovaki and Waisake Sotutu from the Fiji Islands, making up the total of this competitive minority. With regard to past ties with the college quite a few of the present students had other family members achieving academic successes from here. Not only have we relied on the academic nurturing by the school but also on the development of our understanding a more Westernised way of life which we have come to expect from our very own home islands.

Before going on any further, I would like to briefly outline the groups of islands which belong to the Melanesian sector of classification. These include the Australian Aborigines, Papua and New Guinea, Vanuatu, the Solomon Islands and the Fiji Islands. Notably those belonging to these islands have darker complexions, a usually fuzzy hair texture and supposedly are also integrated with a few Polynesian islands. And I might further add that D. Kaleopa is included in this group through maternal links to the Solomon Islands and Kiribati which is an integrated Melanesian group.

And to conclude this report, I would be bold in saying that we are proud to be educated under a system of education which still includes the missionary links that has attracted our elders attention to New Zealand. Hopefully we will not avoid the paths which have been opened to us by our fellow old students who now have cherished memories of Kareti Weteriana.

M. Narawa.



Back Row: J. Tatana, J. Heta, H. McKinnon, D. Kidwell, V. Vaeau
3rd Row: T. Turuwhenua, K. Degia, W. Grice, D. Tupou, D. Walker, S. Chamberlin,
J. Walker, W. Tawhiri, A. Poznanski. 2nd Row: C. Tatana, K. Kingi, J. Marshall,
D. Christie, A. Clarke, M. Hotu, M. Taituha, R. Hana, T. Fonongaloa, S. Hala,
Mr. Turuwhenua, Front Row; M. Finau, K. Kirifi, A. Makisini, H. Kameta, A. Teutau,
C. Brown, M. Koro, K. Sorovaki, K. Aitchison, I. Honeycombe, N. Walker.

'Youth Week' essay competition winners

What is participation to us?

Participation simply means to take part in various activities.

In life people participate in many different activities because it is only through participation that they are able to attain their many different goals.

A runner participates in races to win, a business participates in commercial activities to make a higher profit, and a Christian participates in religious activities to find eternal peace. But whilst these people participate for a later reward, there are other people who participate would give anything to

be able to participate in the more active roles of life besides just breathing.

In both cases it is participation that is most important or most desired.

However, whatever the reason for participation may be, there is one thing in common that they achieve, again through participation. This is personal development. Through participation people are able to bring out and develop whatever talents they may have, this being physical personal development. A good rugby

player is one who participates in as many rugby matches as he can, thus developing his skills while at the same time learning more.

Anyhow, not only does participation bring physical personal development, it also affects the development of a person's personality.

The extent of a growing individual's chances to participate in as many activities as possible affects his developing outlooks on life. If he isn't encouraged to participate very much he gradually becomes more or less introverted and

obtain our goals in life, but it also develops our physical abilities, and in such a way that enables us to maintain peace, which is yet another important factor in our lives.

J. Cocker
Sixth form
Wesley College



anti-social. Because he has seldom ever really participated in activities, he tends to become apathetic towards the unity it provides to meet other people. The very fact that he indulges in the opportunity to meet others thus shows that he is able to unite and work together, happily, with others, hence there is yet another important result of participation which is peace between individuals.

On the other hand, the growing individual who is encouraged to participate develops a more outward-going and sociable attitude.

Participation, or simply being able to participate, is indeed very important to us. Not only does it help us

Pukekohe Youth Week — Wesley Prize Winners

Essays

Forms 5 - 7

Jamie Cocker 1st
Stephen Hall 2nd
John Forsman 3rd

Forms 3 - 4

Roy McKerras Highly Commended

Posters

Forms 5 - 7

Paul Marker 1st
Barton Haub 2nd

Forms 3 - 4

Brian Ngauma 1st
Scott Saunders 2nd
Donald Roa 3rd

more ↑ ORIGINAL STUFF



A TRUE ADVENTURE

Aaron, Campbell and I were walking up One Tree Hill to muck around. As we were walking up to the cave we knew, stones came whizzing past us. One hit Campbell in the back of the head. He crumpled to the ground in a heap. I told him to get up and to run. We ran as fast as we could to the cave. As we reached its welcome shelter, we saw three boys walking along the bottom. We picked up as many stones as we could and threw them down. Below us, the boys were in panic. They ran madly for shelter, and we ran as fast as we could back home.

Adam Cowley (2)

CHANGE IN OUR LIVES

In life we have to change our lives dramatically. It is all right when we are young because we are supposed to be and act immature. But as we start growing up and reaching puberty we have to change from being a child to a young adult in a very short time and have to set examples for others younger than ourselves.

When we reach puberty we encounter yet another change to get used to. That is sexual change. When that stage is conquered we can move into the phase of being an adult. For some that is just too much to handle or cope with and it sometimes results in suicide.

Sometimes we have to commit ourselves to someone we love and that might be, for some, a time to sit down and really think hard about the future. Am I going to get married or stay single? If marriage is decided we have to change again. That means: no sex, except with wife, earning a good living. If having a family spend a good deal of time loving them etc. After the phase of growing up and maybe settling down are over there are not many more changes in life except when retirement comes around so, ENJOY!!

Ian Spencer (4)

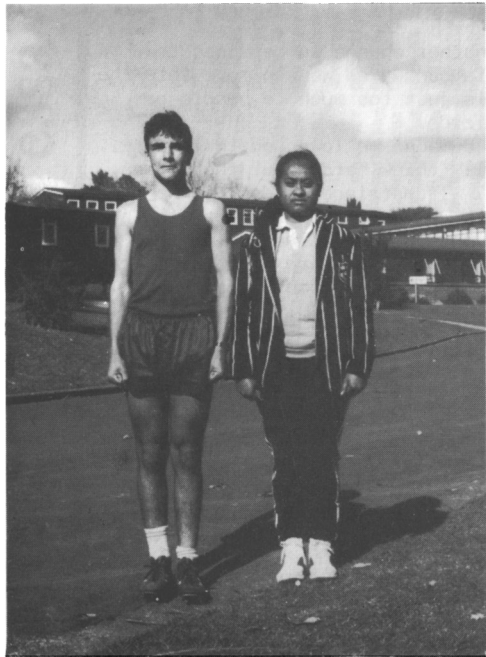
TREES

In the blowing gale the gnarled, twisted tree withstood the thundering bolting lightning. The jagged tree-trunk swayed in the powering north-easterlies. The wind swept back and forth until the wrenched branches dropped from the towering trees. The knotted knuckles on the branches seemed to droop while the wind vacuumed the leaves. The rain dropped from the leaves in a sudden twinkle, alighting in the reflected light from yellow street lamps. Leaves were wrapped around the bare roots and the startled birds were heard tweeting, twittering in the darkness of the night. After the storm the tree was a mess, branches hanging like broken arms limply swinging to and fro.

Robin Watson (2)



"YOU TOUCHA MY BENCH . . . !"



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MR DUCKER AT PLAY



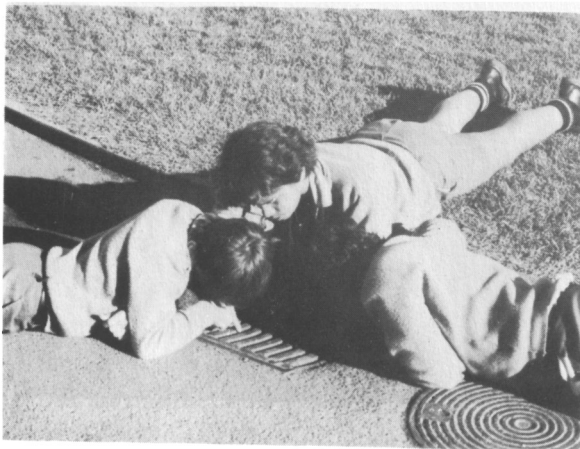
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When you're on Contract
during House Soccer



When the desks
come out for
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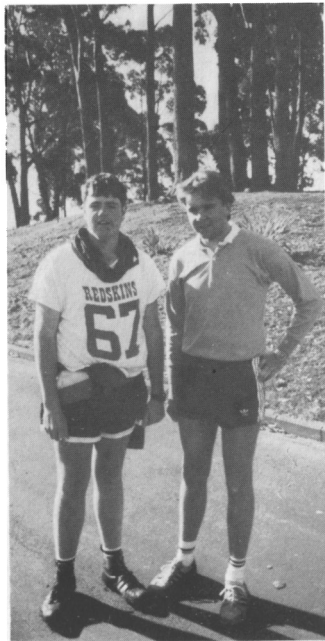
When you've really lost your marbles



When you come off farm and
the showers are cold.



Mr Burt attempting to catch smokers on film. Target? The cricket shed and environs.



Two hot contenders for the Senior Cross-Country title



The Six Million Dollar Man . . .

Spot-the-Ball Competition No.236







A PUPIL GOES HOME

After two years of living abroad, I returned to my hometown Yaren, a small village on Nauru. Since my arrival on a Sunday morning, my relatives had followed me everywhere, asking curious questions about life overseas. So that afternoon I decided to take a quiet walk to get away from my excited relatives for a little while.

I did not remember much of the village, but being a small village, it was not necessary to worry about losing my way. The village had only one main street which ended about a hundred paces from a small dock. The silence of the street was constantly disrupted by shrieks of laughter from children and cries from various animals. The houses, made of coconut leaves and tree branches, were all about ten metres apart on either side of the earth road, most of them having a little decorated shelter over their front doors. Women sat in small clusters under the shelters, busily continuing with their daily chores of cooking, sewing and weaving. They paused as I passed by to give me warm smiles. Now and then a child would cross my path, carrying a large jar or mat, probably on an errand. The male section of the village were nowhere to be seen, I suppose they were still out in the fields.

The small docks gradually came into view as I neared the end of the street, but when I reached the end of the village something else temporarily caught my attention. To my right was a group of children aged three to five, happily falling around in a large pool of mud created by a dripping tap nearby. Their small brown bodies were almost camouflaged in the mud, nevertheless they seemed to be having a great time.

Finally, I diverted my attention to the dock and continued. At the dock a wooden platform ran out twenty yards from the grassy bank. Two old fishing boats were left there after the war, and as I walked onto the platform I observed how the fishing nets were spread out to dry on the sand below, the tides were low. At the bottom of the platform I sat down, and jumped off onto the sand. About a few metres away from the platform, I lay on the sand to watch the sun's rays glare out into an array of colours. It was only then that I realised that my intentionally short quiet walk had turned to be longer than I had expected. But I did not mind. The welcoming, homely, peaceful and quiet atmosphere of my hometown, would not have been complete without the beautiful sunset.

Kendrick Degia (with James Cocker)

Wesley . . adieu

L'Année 1985 ne sera jamais oubliée ! Pour moi, elle est la meilleure; non seulement concernant ma vie scolaire, mais aussi ma vie sociale. Mon premier jour, pour être honnête, n'était pas très réussi. Mais grâce au directeur Monsieur McDougall, les autres maîtres et maîtresses, et surtout mes nouveaux amis(es) tout allait de mieux en mieux.

Wesley est devenu, pour moi, un abri, un refuge. Il s'y passe beaucoup de choses, non seulement les immenses devoirs à faire, mais aussi le sport et les concours. Tout cela vous fait perdre contact avec le temps.

J'ai eu mes joies et mes peines, mais Wesley était toujours là pour moi. L'année est excellente et je voudrais ici présenter mes sincères remerciements au directeur, aux maîtres et maîtresses pour avoir été si bons et sociaux. Cela je ne l'oublierai jamais. Je veux aussi remercier Chad Brown, Penaia Koro et les autres membres de l'école, ainsi qu'aux filles et Audrey Poznanski - merci beaucoup pour contribuer un part dans ma vie et ma première année à Wesley et la Nouvelle - Zélande.

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Girls return to Wesley College — after 100 years

Wesley College Paerata began its new year with a difference. Among the roll of 330 pupils, were 25 girls - the first to attend the school for 100 years.

The girls, all sixth and seventh formers, will be accommodated in a new motel-style dormitory recently completed in the picturesque grounds of Wesley College.

"It would be one of the finest dormitories in Australasia," said the school's principal Mr John McDougall, "and each unit accommodates four students."

"The girls will have the opportunity of pre-

paring themselves for flatting as most will probably go on to university.

"Although they will eat with the boys, the girls have all the facilities which will give them practice to look after themselves."

The number of girls attending the college has been limited to 25 by the Integration Agreement.

Mr McDougall said most of this year's students were from country

areas where there were no sixth or seventh forms, or optional sub-

jects available.

"Seven of the girls are from the Pacific Islands, Tonga, Samoa, Tokelau, Fiji, Solomons and one has come from Sri Lanka."

It has been 100 years since girls last attended

Wesley College. They were there during the period from 1850 to 1880.

"They were the daughters of the missionaries and some were actually wives of the Maori students," said

Mr McDougall, "as some carried on their schooling up to the age of 25."

Mr McDougall said the name 'Sophia' would be incorporated somehow into the new dormitory.

"Sophia, an old girl of the school was a Maori heroine during the Tarawera eruption in 1886 when she led people to safety through the lava flow. It will be appropriate to have her name involved."



Seventeen year old Samantha Gathercole from Thames, is photographed in the courtyard of Wesley College's new dormitory for girl students. Samantha is currently the Waikato senior breast-stroke swimming champion.



With the principal Mr John McDougall are three new Wesley College students. From left are Hesther Parieviet, (Coromandel), Audrey Poznanaki (Solomon Islands) and Tanya Turuwhenua (Paerata). Hesther is attending Wesley because there is no seventh form in Coromandel; Audrey attended Diocesan College in Auckland last year and has come to Wesley because there are other Solomon Island students at the college; Tanya's parents are teachers at Wesley.

ATHLETICS

JUNIOR. CHAMPIONSHIP ATHLETICS. 1985

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TM/DS/HT	RECORD
100 METRES.	G.BURRELL (SI)	G.PARKINSON (WI)	D.WILSON (ST)	13.55	G.WATENE (ST) 12.65 1975
200 METRES.	G.BURRELL (SI)	G.PARKINSON (WI)	D.WILSON (ST)	29.35	C.CHEESEMAN (SC) 26.95 1981
400 METRES.	G.BURRELL (SI)	T.WHITE (WI)	D.WILSON (ST)	64.65	C.CHEESEMAN (SC) 59.15 1981
800 METRES.	G.NICHOLLS (ST)	G.PARKINSON (WI)	D.WILSON (ST)	2M35.35	M.JOHNSTON (SC) 2M20.45 1982
1500 METRES.	B.WEBSTER (WI)	G.PARKINSON (WI)	M.HOGG (ST)	5M30.05	B.WEBSTER (WI) 5M30.05 1985
HURDLES.	R.McRAE (SI)	D.WATERS (SC)	C.CAMPBELL (SI)	18.75	C.CHEESEMAN (SC) 17.35 1981
HIGH JUMP.	T.WHITE (WI)	R.McRAE (SI)	G.BURRELL (SI)	1.40M	H.MORRISON (WI) 1.53 M 1976
LONG JUMP.	G.BURRELL (SI)	S.WARAKI (ST)	R.McRAE (SI)	4.16M	D.KIMPTON (SC) 5.51M 1951
TRIPLE JUMP.	D.MOFFITT (SI)	A.KEREOPA (ST)	M.HOGG (ST)	9.17M	JIM NEALE (SI) 11.00M 1965
SHOT PUT.	A.TAURANGA (ST)	S.WARAKI (SI)	G.BURRELL (SI)	8.32M	B.MARRAH (SC) 11.58M 1973
DISCUS.	S.WARAKI (ST)	G.BURRELL (SI)	A.TAURANGA (ST)	18.45M	A.TUORO (SC) 34.44M 1968
CRICKET BALL.	R.McRAE (SI)	B.NICHOLLS (ST)	D.MOFFITT (SI)	51.50M	JOHN NEALE (SI) 78.68M 1963
JAVELIN.	G.PARKINSON (WI)	H.TAUTARI (ST)	J.TATANA (WI)	21.6M	C.CHEESEMAN (SC) 28.70M 1981
4X100 RELAY.	SIMMONDS	WINSTONE	STANTON	57.05	SCHOOL 1982, SIMMONDS 1978, STANTON 54.85 1973

INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONSHIP ATHLETICS. 1985

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TM/DS/HT	RECORD
100 METRES.	P.HANA (SC)	J.STOKES (SI)	D.McGOWAN (SI)	12.65	J.TOSO (SI) 11.85 1979
200 METRES.	P.HANA (SC)	W.MERRIE (SC)	D.McGOWAN (SI)	25.95	C.CHEESEMAN (SC) 24.55 1983
400 METRES.	P.HANA (SC)	L.NODON (WI)	J.EASON (SI)	59.25	M.JOHNSTON (SC) 53.65 1984
800 METRES.	D.O'DEY (WI)	P.HANA (SC)	J.EASON (SI)	2M26.85	M.JOHNSTON (SC) 2M10.55 1984
1500 METRES.	D.O'DEY (WI)	J.GOW (ST)	J.FORSMAN (ST)	5M3.05	M.JOHNSTON (SC) 4M55.35 NEW EVENT 1984
HURDLES.	P.HANA (SC)	W.SOTUTU (SI)	W.MERRIE (SC)	18.55	C.CHEESEMAN (SC) 15.85 1983
HIGH JUMP.	J.STOKES (SI)	S.CUSHMAN (ST)	M.BREWSTER (WI)	1.47M	P.KAHO (ST) 1.63 M 1977
LONG JUMP.	P.HANA (SC)	S.CUSHMAN (ST)	W.MERRIE (SC)	5.24M	R.FLETCHER (SC) 5.94M 1956
TRIPLE JUMP.	W.MERRIE (SC)	J.STOKES (SI)	S.LEWER (SI)	10.79M	G.WELLINGTON (SI) 11.96M 1969
SHOT PUT.	S.LEWER (SI)	B.HENRY (ST)	E.POUTU (SI)	10.14M	D.WHARENUI (WI) 13.57M 1969
DISCUS.	J.MASON (SC)	J.STOKES (SI)	S.SOROVAKI (ST)	28.61M	W.RANDELL (WI) 42.06M 1965
CRICKET BALL.	W.MERRIE (SC)	B.HENRY (ST)	D.ROA (SI)	59.85M	K.PIKE (WI) 85.82M 1976
JAVELIN.	W.BOYD (WI)	R.MORUNGA (SC)	J.STOKES (SI)	29.9M	C.CHEESEMAN (SC) 40.92M 1983
4X100 RELAY.	SIMMONDS	STANTON	WINSTONE	52.25	SIMMONDS 48.8 SEC 1979

SENIOR. CHAMPIONSHIP ATHLETICS. 1985

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TM/DS/HT	RECORD
100 METRES.	N.SETU (WI)	D.KALEOPA (SC)	C.CHEESEMAN (SC)	11.65	T.BANUVE (SI) 11.45 1975
200 METRES.	C.CHEESEMAN (SC)	R.HANA (SC)	M.HOTU (WI)	24.65	M.DOLBEAR (WI) 1977, T.BANUVE (SI) 23.85 1973
400 METRES.	W.TANIELU (WI)	M.JOHNSTON (SC)	C.CHEESEMAN (SC)	55.35	T.BANUVE (SI) 53.05 1975
800 METRES.	M.JOHNSTON (SC)	C.CHEESEMAN (SC)	S.BAILEY (SI)	2M11.15	B.AHLERS (WI) 2M8.05 1975
1500 METRES.	C.CHEESEMAN (SC)	S.BAILEY (SI)	K.TUCKER (WI)	4M47.55	C.CHEESEMAN (SC) 4M47.55 1985
HURDLES.	P.KORO (WI)	2=C.CHEESEMAN (SC) 2=	W.TANIELU (WI)	15.45	P.KORO (WI) 1985, R.HANIPALE (SC) 15.4 SEC 1970
HIGH JUMP.	D.KALEOPA (SC)	P.KORO (WI)	M.JOHNSTON (SC)	1.55M	M.SIBISOPERE (WI) 1.77M 1969
LONG JUMP.	D.KALEOPA (SC)	W.TANIELU (WI)	R.HANA (SC)	6.40M	D.KALEOPA (SC) 6.40M 1985
TRIPLE JUMP.	D.KALEOPA (SC)	P.KORO (WI)	S.BAILEY (SI)	13.39M	D.KALEOPA (SC) 13.39M 1985
SHOT PUT.	D.KALEOPA (SC)	T.ALEAMOTU'A (WI)	S.HALA (ST)	11.59M	S.TEMA (WI) 12.70M 1980
DISCUS.	N.SETU (WI)	D.KALEOPA (SC)	W.TANIELU (WI)	37.24M	T.WILSON (WI) 37.46M 1974
CRICKET BALL.	N.SETU (WI)	C.CHEESEMAN (SC)	W.TANIELU (WI)	83.59M	S.WORK (WI) 107.84M 1980
JAVELIN.	D.KALEOPA (SC)	W.TANIELU (WI)	K.SOROVAKI (ST)	48.1M	S.WORK (WI) 51.94M 1980
4X100 RELAY.	SCHOOL	WINSTONE	STANTON	47.65	SCHOOL 47.05 1984
FLYING RELAY.	WINSTONE	SCHOOL	SIMMONDS	9M9.35	SCHOOL 8M54.45 1984
TUG-OF-WAR.	STANTON	WINSTONE	SCHOOL		STANTON 1985
5000 METRES.	M.JOHNSTON (SC)	S.BAILEY (SI)	B.KATE (ST)	17M59.65	M.JOHNSTON (SC) (I) 16M51.15 1984

GIRLS. CHAMPIONSHIP ATHLETICS. 1985

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TM/DS/HT	RECORD
100 METRES.	M.McRAE (SI)	S.GATHERCOLE (SC)	A.MAKASINI (WI)	14.5S	M.McRAE (SI) 14.5S 1985
200 METRES.	M.McRAE (SI)	S.GATHERCOLE (SC)	P.WALLIS (SI)	29.6S	M.McRAE (SI) 29.6S 1985
400 METRES.	M.McRAE (SI)	P.WALLIS (SI)	S.GATHERCOLE (SC)	72.0S	M.McRAE (SI) 72.0S 1985
800 METRES.	S.GATHERCOLE (SC)	P.WALLIS (SI)	A.WOOTTON (SI)	2M51.4S	S.GATHERCOLE (SC) 2M51.4S 1985
1500 METRES.	P.WALLIS (SI)	A.WOOTTON (SI)	NO ENTRY (NO)	6M36.3S	P.WALLIS (SI) 6M36.3S 1985
HURDLES.	A.MAKASINI (WI)	P.WALLIS (SI)	S.GATHERCOLE (SC)	17.6S	A.MAKASINI (WI) 17.6S 1985
HIGH JUMP.	P.WALLIS (SI)	M.KORO (WI)	M.McRAE (SI)	1.37M	P.WALLIS (SI) 1.37M 1985
LONG JUMP.	P.WALLIS (SI)	K.KINGI (SI)	3= S.GATHERCOLE (SC)	4.18M	P.WALLIS (SI) 4.18M 1985 3= M.KORO (WI)
TRIPLE JUMP.	NO ENTRY (NO)	NO ENTRY (NO)	NO ENTRY (NO)	0.00M	NO ENTRY (NO) 0.00M 1985
SHOT PUT.	A.MAKASINI (WI)	M.FINAU (WI)	P.WALLIS (SI)	8.0M	A.MAKASINI (WI) 8.0M 1985
DISCUS.	A.POZNANSKI (ST)	N.WALKER (SC)	T.TURUWHENUA (ST)	23.65M	A.POZNANSKI (ST) 23.65M 1985
CRICKET BALL.	NO ENTRY (NO)	NO ENTRY (NO)	NO ENTRY (NO)	00.00M	NO ENTRY (NO) 00.00M 1985
JAVELIN.	A.MAKASINI (WI)	A.POZNANSKI (ST)	T.TURUWHENUA (ST)	25.45M	A.MAKASINI (WI) 25.45M 1985
4X100 RELAY.	SIMMONDS	SCHOOL	WINSTONE	43.7S	SIMMONDS 43.7S 1985

HOUSE POINTS

		School	Simmonds	Stanton	Winstone
Girls	Champ	36 2	84 4	20 1	37 3
Junior	Champ	6	79	74	52
	Non-Champ	2	10	9	9
	Total	8 3	89 12	83 9	61 6
Intermediate	Champ	72	67	42	30
	Non-Champ	13	2	8	1
	Total	85 12	69 9	50 6	31 3
Senior	Champ	125½	29	29	98½
	Non-Champ	4	3	15	8
	Total	129½ 12	32 3	44 6	106½ 9
Cup Points		29	28	22	21

CHAMPIONSHIP POINTS

Girls	1	P. Wallis	Si	17
	2=	M. McRae	Si	10
		A. Makasini	Wi	10
Junior	1	G. Burrell	Si	16
	2	G. Parkinson	Wi	11
	3	R. McRae	Si	9
Intermediate	1	P. Hana	Sc	17
	2=	W. Merrie	Sc	10
		J. Stokes	Si	10
Senior	1	Da. Kaleopa	Sc	19
	2	C. Cheeseman	Sc	13½
	3	W. Tanielu	Wi	10½

Records:

Senior	D. Kaleopa	Long Jump 6.40m (old record 6.25m 1969)
	D. Kaleopa	Triple Jump 13.40m (old record 12.95m 1968)
	C. Cheeseman	1500m 4m47.5s (old record 5m4.4s 1984)
Junior	B. Webster	1500m 5m30.0s (old record 5m32.1s 1984)

TABLOID HOUSE POINTS 1985

	Simmonds	Stanton	Winstone	School
Senior	8.58 4th <u>3</u>	9.14 3rd <u>6</u>	10.19 2nd <u>9</u>	15.05 1st <u>12</u>
Intermediate	4.94 3rd <u>6</u>	5.38 2nd <u>9</u>	4.64 4th <u>3</u>	8.42 1st <u>12</u>
Junior	15.00 1st <u>12</u>	7.39 4th <u>3</u>	10.11 2nd <u>9</u>	8.81 3rd <u>6</u>
Girls	17.55 1st <u>4</u>	16.75 2nd <u>3</u>	14.00 4th <u>1</u>	14.33 3rd <u>2</u>
Total Points	25	21	22	32

MANUKAU SECONDARY SCHOOLS' CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Team: Junior: G. Burrell, R. McRae, D. Moffitt, G. Parkinson
A. Tauranga, B. Waraki, D. Wilson

Intermediate: S. Cushman, P. Hana, L. Hatch, S. Lewar, D. McGowan
J. Stokes.

Senior: T. Aleamotu'a, S. Bailey, C. Cheeseman, R. Hana, M. Johnston
D. Kaleopa, B. Kaye, P. Koro, N. Setu, W. Tanielu.

Girls: S. Gathercole, M. McRae, A. Makasini, A. Poznanski, P. Wallis

Placings in Finals:

Senior: Michael Johnston	1st 800m
Michael Johnston	1st 1500m
Danny Kaleopa	1st Long Jump
Danny Kaleopa	1st Triple Jump
Penaia Koro	1st Hurdles
Craig Cheese	
Russell Hana	
Danny Kaleopa	1st 4X100m Relay
Naseri Setu	
Craig Cheeseman	2nd 400m
Winstone Tanielu	2nd Hurdles
Danny Kaleopa	2nd High Jump
Penaia Koro	2nd Triple Jump
Naseri Setu	3rd Discus

Others to reach Finals through Heats:

Senior: Naseri Setu	100m
Interm: Peter Hana	200m
Girls: Megan McRae	200m
Patricia Wallis	400m and 800m

NORTH ISLAND ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIP

Held at Porritt Stadium, Hamilton.

<u>Wesley placings:</u>	Danny Kaleopa	1st Long Jump 7.05m (N.I. Record)
		3rd Triple Jump 13.22m
	Craig Cheeseman	5th 400m Heat
		4th 4 X 100m Final
		3rd 4 X 400 Final
	Winstone Tanielu	3rd 110m Hurdles Heat
	Michael Johnston	6th 800m Heat

TENNIS

Junior:	1. J.Beattie (St)	Intermediate:	1. J.Fyers (Si)
	2. A.Bates (Si)		2. S.Bombardieri (Sc)
Senior:	1. S.Bailey (Si)	Girls:	1. M.Koro (Wi)
	2. G.Te Whare (St)		2. N.Walker (Sc)

Winstone Cup Points

	Winstone	Stanton	School	Simmonds
Junior	3	12	6	9
Intermediate	6	3	9	12
Senior	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	12	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	9
Girls	6	1	3	1
Total	19 $\frac{1}{2}$	28	22 $\frac{1}{2}$	31

Manukau Secondary Schools' Tennis Championships

Best placings:	Seniors	- Simon Bailey, defending champion and No 2 seed finished Runner-Up.
		- Mark Hotu won the Singles Plate.
		- Brendon Kaye and Charlie Tatana were Runners-Up in the Doubles Plate.
	Intermediates	- W. Merrie and S. Bombardieri reached the Championship Doubles Semi-Finals.

SWIMMING

JUNIOR, CHAMPIONSHIP SWIMMING, 1985

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME	RECORD
50M BREASTSTROKE.	C.CAMPBELL (SI)	F.BENNETT (SC)	W.TAHIRI (WI)	48.75	W.COATES (SC) 42.75 1971
50M BACKSTROKE.	C.CAMPBELL (SI)	F.BENNETT (SC)	J.CROWTHER (SC)	43.95	A.COATES (SC) 35.65 1972
50M FREESTYLE.	F.BENNETT (SC)	W.TAHIRI (WI)	C.CAMPBELL (SI)	34.95	W.COATES (SC) 31.65 1985
100M FREESTYLE.	C.CAMPBELL (SI)	W.TAHIRI (WI)	F.BENNETT (SC)	1M22.35	A.COATES (SC) 1M13.45 1972
150M MEDLEY.	C.CAMPBELL (SI)	F.BENNETT (SC)	T.WHITE (WI)	2M33.15	W.COATES (SC) 2M13.75 1971
3 X 50 MED RELAY.	SIMMONDS	SCHOOL	STANTON	2M25.05	WINSTONE 2M17.25 1984
4 X 50 RELAY.	WINSTONE	SCHOOL	SIMMONDS	2M30.85	STANTON 2M33.95 1983

INTERMEDIATE, CHAMPIONSHIP SWIMMING, 1985

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME	RECORD
50M BREASTSTROKE.	P.WARNER (SI)	C.MURRAY (WI)	S.CHAMBERLIN (ST)	44.95	S.WYLIE (SI) 39.65 1977
50M BACKSTROKE.	M.DREWSTER (WI)	S.LENER (SI)	W.HERRIE (SC)	40.45	W.COATES (SC) 31.15 1972
50M FREESTYLE.	W.HERRIE (SC)	E.POUTU (ST)	S.LENER (SI)	30.55	C.MIKI (SC) 29.45 1982
100M FREESTYLE.	W.HERRIE (SC)	A.WAA (WI)	R.BROWN (SI)	1M13.25	W.COATES (SC) 1M9.25 1972
150M MEDLEY.	W.HERRIE (SC)	C.MURRAY (WI)	R.BROWN (SI)	2M32.95	W.COATES (SC) 1M12.05 1972
3 X 50 MED RELAY.	SIMMONDS	SCHOOL	WINSTONE	2M6.65	SCHOOL 2M3.45 1982
4 X 50 RELAY.	WINSTONE	SCHOOL	STANTON	2M22.25	SIMMONDS 2M18.65 1977

SENIOR, CHAMPIONSHIP SWIMMING, 1985

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME	RECORD
50M BREASTSTROKE.	M.HOTU (WI)	M.JOHNSTON (SC)	C.BROWN (SI)	44.75	S.WYLIE (SI) 38.55 1978
50M BACKSTROKE.	M.JOHNSTON (SC)	T.SALE (WI)	M.HOTU (WI)	46.55	C.MIKI (SC) 34.05 1983
50M FREESTYLE.	P.KORO (WI)	M.JOHNSTON (SC)	M.HOTU (WI)	32.35	C.MIKI (SC) 28.50 1983
100M FREESTYLE.	M.JOHNSTON (SC)	M.HOTU (WI)	N.CROWDIE (SC)	1M18.95	W.COATES (SC) 1M9.85 1973
150M MEDLEY.	M.HOTU (WI)	M.JOHNSTON (SC)	P.McGEE (SC)	2M30.65	W.COATES (SC) 2M14.35 1973
3 X 50 MED RELAY.	WINSTONE	SCHOOL	SIMMONDS	2M1.95	SIMMONDS 1M54.75 1977
4 X 50 RELAY.	WINSTONE	SCHOOL	SIMMONDS	2M24.25	SCHOOL 2M9.65 1983

GIRLS, CHAMPIONSHIP SWIMMING, 1985

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME	RECORD
50M BREASTSTROKE.	K.KINGI (SI)	(NONE)	(NONE)	52.35	K.KINGI (SI) 52.35 1985
50M BACKSTROKE.	N.McRAE (SI)	N.WALKER (SC)	A.WOODTON (SI)	40.65	N.McRAE (SI) 38.55 1985
50M FREESTYLE.	N.McRAE (SI)	A.WOODTON (SI)	N.WALKER (SC)	35.45	N.McRAE (SI) 35.45 1985
100M FREESTYLE.	N.McRAE (SI)	(NONE)	(NONE)	1M29.55	N.McRAE (SI) 1M29.55 1985
150M MEDLEY.	K.KINGI (SI)	N.McRAE (SI)	(NONE)	2M51.35	K.KINGI (SI) 2M51.35 1985
3 X 50 MED RELAY.	SIMMONDS	(NONE)	(NONE)	2M21.25	SIMMONDS 2M21.25 1985
4 X 50 RELAY.	(NONE)	(NONE)	(NONE)	00.03	(NONE) 00.03 1985

TABLOID MEETING

Competition in the tabloid swimming sports was again strong with all houses making a determined bid to make a good start to the 1985 Winstone Cup competition.
Results were:

<u>Junior</u>	<u>Intermediate</u>	<u>Senior</u>
1. Simmonds	1 Winstone	1. School
2. School	2 School	2. Simmonds
3. Winstone	3 Simmonds	3. Winstone
4. Stanton	4 Stanton	4 Stanton

N.B. Girls swam in the boys' grades.

Winstone Cup points:-

School 10 Simmonds 9 Winstone 8 Stanton 3

INTER SECONDARY SCHOOL SWIMMING

Results: Fraser Bennett 2nd 200m junior freestyle
 1st 50m junior butterfly

Wayne Merrie 3rd 50m intermediate freestyle

Chris Campbell 2nd 100m junior freestyle
 2nd 50m junior breaststroke

Samantha Gathercole 1st 200m medley record 2:48.3
 1st 200m girls' freestyle
 1st 50m girls' butterfly
 1st 50m girls' breaststroke record 40 sec.

Relay: 1st senior girls

Overall: Girls 4th / 16th
 Boys 8th

LIFE SAVING

1985 has been a successful year for life saving. The Royal Life Saving Society has adopted a new programme called Aquapass which is more relevant to New Zealand and its conditions. A keen band trained during terms I and III and will sit examinations at the end of term III, at which time we should see a very good pass rate.

Instructors: B. Hore, P. Wood, S. Gathercole.

Entrants for: -

Award of Merit: S. Gathercole, B. Hore, W. Merrie, P. Warner.

Bronze Medallion: A. Bates, F. Bennett, C. Campbell, T. Gibbs, J. Glenn, S. Green, S. Lewer, D. Moffitt, D. Rae, P. Rakete.

Bronze Star: A. Bombardieri, P. Campbell, M. Cooper, G. Gamlen, W. Grice, H. Horsfall, A. Leggett, C. McKenzie, B. Ngauma, D. O'Connor, J. Walker, K. Williams, R. Wood.

SURF SURVIVAL

Because of growing concern over the high incidence of drownings and rescues at our beaches, the Surf Life Saving Association in conjunction with the United Building Society developed a surf survival programme. In this, basic skills of life saving and recognition of surf conditions are taught to enable people to cope better with New Zealand beaches.

This was a very successful course with a very high pass rate. A similar course will be held again in 1986.

CRICKET

The College entered six teams into the Counties Competition in 1984 and three in 1985...A large group of younger players played at the College only.

1st X1 CRICKET

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The team was captained by Ian Haysmith in the October/November first half of the season, and by Lance Manins in the February/March part. As for last season, only eight 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 D Reeve to whom we offer our sincere thanks...Also to Mr J Corfield. Results of matches were:

vs Manurewa Club	1st Inn loss.	Manurewa 140,	Wesley 35, 64/3.
vs Papakura H S	1st Inn win.	Papakura 90,	Wesley 95.
vs Pukekohe H S	1st Inn loss.	Pukekohe 75/7,	Wesley 74.
vs James Cook H S	1st Inn loss.	J. Cook 93/8,	Wesley 83.
vs Waiuku College	1st Inn loss.	Waiuku 135/9,	Wesley 118.
vs Papakura H S	1st Inn win.	Papakura 55,	Wesley 121.
vs Waiuku College	1st Inn loss.	Waiuku 121/7,	Wesley 119/8.
vs Pukekohe H S	1st Inn win.	Pukekohe 66,	Wesley 155/7.

BATTING AND BOWLING PERFORMANCES:

BATTING	INNINGS	HIGH SCORE	RUNS	AVERAGE
D Corfield	5	55	140	28.0
T McLean	4	39	80	20.0
L Manins	9, 1 NO	31	120	15.0
G TeWhare	6	28	52	8.7
S Clotworthy	4	22	37	9.3
To McClay	3, 1 NO	21 NO	29	14.5
I Haysmith	4	19	54	13.5
S Kane	4	18	41	10.3
P Brown	5	18	29	5.8
D Brown	7	15	31	4.4
C Cheeseman	4	14	14	3.5
R Newton	7	13	35	5.0
J Pihema	6	11	26	4.3
V Sotutu	2, 1 NO	8	10	10.0
A Robinson	4	8	13	3.3
D Ferguson	2, 1 NO	7	8	8.0
B Maxwell	4, 3 NO	6 NO	9	9.0
S Autagavaia	4, 1 NO	1	2	0.7

BOWLING	OVERS	WICKETS	RUNS	AVERAGE
J Pihema	44	18	123	6.8
L Manins	86	17	151	8.9
G TeWhare	39	11	82	7.5
D Brown	17	6	59	9.8
T McLean	27	6	61	10.2
R Newton	16	5	48	9.6
B Maxwell	6	2	20	10.0
I Haysmith	8	2	28	14.0
V Sotutu	11	1	24	24.0
G Mataia	6	1	27	27.0

2nd X1 CRICKET

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The team played in the Counties D1 Grade and were again the champions, winning the Joseph Cup under the captaincy of David Brown and , later, of Penaia Koro. Matches played were:

vs Rosehill Coll 3	1st Inn win.	Wesley 170/6, Rosehill 71.
vs Manurewa Club 2	1st Inn win.	Wesley 152, Manurewa 134.
vs Waiuku Coll 2	1st Inn win.	Wesley 150, Waiuku 110.
vs Papakura H S 2	1st Inn win.	Wesley 112, Papakura 45.
vs Manurewa H S 2	1st Inn loss.	Wesley 95, Manurewa 96/9
vs Papakura H S 2	1st Inn win.	Wesley 133, Papakura 43.
vs Jame Cook 2	1st Inn win.	Wesley 87/4, James Cook 84.
vs Pukekohe H S 3	1st Inn win.	Wesley 153/2, Pukekohe 71.
vs Papakura H S 2	1st Inn win.	Wesley 80/6, Papakura 76.

Some good performances were:

C Cheeseman 58, 41, 26, 11/3	R Gadd 82ND, 55, 35, 15/3.
P Brown 44ND, 26	P Koro 23ND, 11/4, 23/4
S Clotworthy 40ND, 28, 6/5, 12/4, 16/3, 17/3	S Young 32, 8/3, 15/3
S McGlade 22ND	T Ioane 5/4
R Swann 20	D Roa 30, 26/4
R Dyer 0/3	B Haub 23, 13/4
	M Kereru 24, 29

3rd X1 CRICKET

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The team played in the Counties D2 Grade and played well under the captaincy of Duncan Ferguson and Jason Bean.

Matches played were:

vs Papakura H S 3	1st Inn win.	Wesley 180, Papakura 82.
vs Manurewa Club 3	1st Inn loss.	Wesley 96, Manurewa 99/9.
vs Rosehill Coll 5	1st Inn win.	Wesley 88/8, Rosehill 87.
vs Papakura H S 4	1st Inn loss.	Wesley 83, Papakura 84/7.
vs Waiuku Coll 2	1st Inn loss.	Wesley 50, Waiuku 51
vs Papakura H S 5	1st Inn win.	Wesley 42/8, Papakura 41.
vs Papakura H S 2	1st Inn loss.	Wesley 38, Papakura 50.
vs Papakura H S 3	1st Inn loss.	Wesley 102, Papakura 129.

Some good performances were:

M Kereru 30	P Williams 13/3	J Bean 5/4, 11/4, 38/3
E Poutu 22/4	S Costello 17/4	J Fyers 41
S Hala 5/4, 20/3	R Swann 7/4, 12/3	L Mercer 86, 29/4, 10/3
B Nicholls 37, 24, 20		D Coombes 30, 25, 4/4

4/5/6th X1 CRICKET

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The teams played in the Counties D Grade in the later half of 1984. In 1985 only 3 teams were entered into external competition.

Matches played were:

4th vs Manurewa Club 4	1st Inn win.	Wesley 53, Manurewa 35.
4th vs Manurewa H S 3	1st Inn win.	Wesley 76, Manurewa 49.
5th vs Papakura H S 7	1st Inn loss.	Wesley 46, Papakura 47.
5th vs Papakura H S 6	1st Inn win.	Wesley 69, Papakura 28.
5th vs St Stephen's 2	1st Inn loss.	Wesley 48, St St 95.
6th vs Papakura H S 8	1st Inn loss.	Wesley 82, Papakura 158/6.
6th vs Rosehill Coll 6	Outright loss.	Wesley 16, 17, Rosehill 108/3.
6th vs Rosehill Coll 5	Outright loss.	Wesley 19, 46, Rosehill 71/2.
6th vs Tuakau Coll 2	Outright loss.	Wesley 76, 77, Tuakau 141/5, 20/0.

Some good performances were:

P Steel 16	S Young 20/5	L Tebbut 23, 10/3
J Bean 10/3	M Nathan 24	B Tatafu 10/4
M Wootton 14	S Morris 14	G Long 27
		L Reynolds 63, 48

HOUSE CRICKET

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In the keenly contested house games Stanton headed off School and were worthy winners. Simmonds was 3rd followed by Winstone.

MY BRAIN

My brain is my computer,
I keep it in my head.
It works all day at school,
And rests when I'm in bed.
Everything I see and hear,
Is stored for another day,
And messages from all my nerves,
Are always on the way.

Kevin Williams (1)

cross-country

JUNIOR

1. B. Webster (Wi)
2. D. Moffitt (Si)
3. G. Curran (Sc)
4. B. Nicholls (St)
5. T. Everett (St)
6. M. Hogg (St)
7. D. Wilson (St)
8. D. Gill (Si)

18m9.3s
(Rec.16m40)

INTERMEDIATE

- J. Stokes (Si)
- L. Hatch (Sc)
- L. Gardner (Wi)
- D. Capes (Si)
- M. Nathan (St)
- J. Gow (St)
- S. Costello (Wi)
- J. Forsman (Si)

20m36s
(Rec.17.6s)

SENIOR

- M. Johnston (Sc)
- S. Bailey (Si)
- B. Kaye (St)
- C. Brown (Si)
- V. Dewan (St)
- K. Tucker (Wi)
- M. Hotu (Wi)
- C. Cheeseaman (Sc)

18m23s
(Rec.18.4s)

GIRLS

1. P. Wallis (Si)
2. M. Hovarth (Wi)
3. A. Wootten (Si)
4. M. McRae (Si)
5. H. McKinnon (Si)
6. B. Andrews (Si)
7. S. Gathercole (Sc)
8. J. Grover (Wi)

15m34s



Drawing by:

L. Gina F.5

HOUSE POINTS (CROSS COUNTRY)

	SCHOOL	SIMMONDS	WINSTONE
<u>GIRLS</u>	49	119	54
	3rd	1st	2nd
<u>JUNIORS</u>	190	152	192
	3rd	4th	2nd
<u>INTERM.</u>	73	129	85
	4th	1st	3rd
<u>SENIOR</u>	208	145	200
	1st	4th	2nd
<u>TOTAL</u>	3rd	4th	2nd

INTER SECONDARY CROSS COUNTRY

While our overall standard was not particularly high this year it is pleasing to note that all runners made a very good effort on the day. Several athletes competed despite injuries to guarantee that we did have a full complement in each team. Of the 17 schools in our region only 5 fielded teams in every possible grade. Wesley was one of those 5 schools.

Other particular points of interest for Wesley were

1. Michael Johnston's excellent run for 2nd place in the senior boys
2. The determined effort by our senior boys team for 3rd placing
3. The willingness of our girls to participate against teams representing far superior numbers.

<u>MINOR</u>			<u>JUNIOR</u>			Comparison with Wesley time
A. Bombardieri	6th	13m54s	B. Webster	17th	18m09s	0
P. Morgan	7th	14m02s	B. Nicholls	33rd	19m02s	-1m11s
C. Dominikovich	10th	14m19s	M. Hogg	49th	19m44s	-44s
M. Marshall	12th	14m32s	D. Wilson	50th	19m45s	-47s
F. Bennett	D.N.F.		D. Gill	55th	20m25s	-12s
			D. Moffit	56th	20m33s	+1m26s
			T. Everett	57th	20m40s	+28s
Team Placing 2nd/2 14 runners			Team Placing 8th/8 59 runners			

<u>INTERMEDIATE</u>				<u>SENIOR</u>			
L. Hatch	31st	20m47s	+1s	M. Johnston	2nd	17m17s	-1m6s
J. Forsman	38th	21m10s	-2m47s	K. Tucker	15th	19m09s	-1m31s
L. Gardner	44th	21m35s	-29s	B. Kaye	18th	19m30s	-1s
D. Capes	49th	21m47s	-47s	S. Bailey	19th	19m36s	+26s
S. Costello	52nd	22m22s	-1m30s	V. Dewan	30th	20m41s	+3s
J. Gow	54th	22m41s	-1m5s	C. Cheeseman	40th	22m05s	+47s
				D. Kane	42nd	22m48s	+44s
Team Placing 7th/7 57 runners				Team Placing 3rd/6 45 runners			

<u>GIRLS</u>			
P. Wallis	11th	14m41s	-54s
H. McKinnon	23rd	16m37s	-48s
A. Wootton	24th	16m49s	+23s
M. McRae	25th	17m18s	+10s
M. Horvarth	D.N.F.		
Team Placing 5th/5 30 runners			

NEW ZEALAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS' CROSS COUNTRY - LEVIN

An excellent course over sheep country spoilt by 3 days of solid rain making under-foot conditions very muddy and difficult for the runners. Despite the constant rain and low temperatures, high class fields made for exciting racing. South Auckland was well represented with teams from Aorere, James Cook, Papatoetoe, Rosehill, Pukekohe and Wesley.

In the senior boys field of just on 300 runners, Michael Johnston finished a very creditable 34th, Keith Tucker 210th, Brendon Kaye 233rd and late replacement David Kane 276th. Despite their low placings the times of our runners were not too far from some of the leading competitors.

Franklin Table Tennis Association Secondary Schools' Teams' Championship

TABLE TENNIS

Wesley sent two boys' teams and one girls' team to the championship.

The A Team: Kiti Sorovaki, Tefuli Sale, Naseri Setu and Sione Hala were runners up in their zone.

The B Team: Ralph Morunga, Richard Ngatai, Joseph Pihema and Darryl Coombs were runners up in their zone.

(After spectacular wins over Rosehill A and defending champions James Cook A with scores of 4-2 and 5-1 respectively).

Wesley A met Wesley B in the play off for 3rd and 4th places. There was greater spectator interest in this match than in the final. The result? A narrow win to the B team! There were too many outstanding performances to highlight anyone's name.

The girls played well but did not make the finals. Nicole Walker had several impressive wins. Other members of the team were Audrey Poznanski, Apisake Makasini, Kim Kingi.

INTER-HOUSE TABLE TENNIS

A change in format was created for this year's inter-house competition with the entire championship being held on the one day. The day chosen was the first Sunday in Term III and the new format proved to be an efficient and successful way of dealing with the large number of participants.

It was a great sight to see four tables being used simultaneously in the hall and also the keen spectator interest. A high standard was achieved particularly in the intermediate section.

The results were as follows:

Junior: C. Wright (Si) beat G. Gamlen (Si) 21-12, 21-9. 21-8

Intermediate: D. Coombs (St) beat M. Wharerau (Sc) 23-21, 21-23, 20-22, 21-19, 21-18.

Senior: K. Sorovaki (St) beat C. Tatana (Wi) in three sets.

Girls: A. Poznanski (St) beat N. Walker (Sc) in three sets.

House Points	Winstone	Stanton	School	Simmonds
Junior	9	6	3	12
Intermediate	3	12	9	6
Senior	12	9	3	6
Girls	1½	4	3	1½
	25½	31	18	25½

BASKETBALL

Girls' Basketball

The girls' basketball team had quite a good season considering that some of the games couldn't be played because of holiday breaks and other school commitments. Most of the games were lost to the opposing teams but were always enjoyed. The highlight of the season was winning against Papakura in the last game of the season. The games were played at Rosehill College on Thursday nights. All the girls enjoyed playing even those who didn't know the rules at the beginning of the season. The team was made up of S. Gathercole (Capt.), K. Kingi, M. Koro, A. Poznanski, N. Walker, A. Makasini, M. Finau, T. Fonongaloo, H. McKinnon and M. Horvath on the odd occasion to help with the team numbers. Top scorers were K. King and M. Koro. Thanks to Mrs. Gardner for giving up her time to drive us in each week.

S. Gathercole
Captain

Junior Basketball

The Junior basketball team had a reasonably good year in 1985. They competed in the Manukau Secondary Schools' Indoor Basketball competition; played at Papakura High School on Tuesdays after school. The team was captained by B. Tatafu who exhibited good leadership qualities throughout the season. The assistance and enthusiasm of P. Hana and H. Kameta as assistant coaches was greatly appreciated. The time and effort put into the team by these two boys played a large part in the success of the team.

The team as a whole developed well as the season progressed. In particular J. Bean, M. Kaukau, D. Tamarapa, D. Roa, and B. Tatafu improved their basketball skills considerably. The team came third overall behind Rosehill College and St. Stephen's School.

W. Sanson, Coach

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
				1984	Simmonds



Back Row: R.McRae, L.Hatch, D.Moffit, B.Nicholls.
 3rd Row: S.Waraki, D.McGowan, D.O'Dey, S.Cushman, G.Burrell, G.Parkinson, D.Wilson.
 2nd Row: S. Baily, A.Makasini, R.Hana, P.Wallis, J.Stokes, S.Gathercole, B.Kaye,
 Mr J. Cheeseman (Coach).
 Front Row: A.Poznanski, P.Koro, D.Kaleopa, M.Johnston, W.Tanielu, C.Cheeseman,
 M. McRae.



Back Row: F.Bennett, M.Cooper, C.Murray, C.Campbell.
 2nd Row: W. Tawhira, M.Brewster, P.Warner, M.Merrie, A.Waa, P.McGee, Mr P. Spratt.
 Front Row: M.McRae, P.Koro, A.Wootton, M.Johnston, S.Gathercole, M.Hotu, S.Bright.



Back Row: D. Corfield, D. Ferguson, S. Clotworthy.
 2nd Row: Mr Corfield (Coach), T. McClay, B. Maxwell, R. Adnerson, W.P. Brown, Mr O. Reeve.
 Front Row: J. Pihema, G. Tewhare, L. Manins, D. Brown, R. Newton.



Back Row: E. Poutu, D. McGowan, M. Kereru, R. Dyer, S. Hall.
 2nd Row: P. Sim, S. Bennett, J. Wallace, B. Haub, Mr R. Arrell.
 Front Row: S. Young, C. Cheeseman, P. Koro, M. Nathan, R. Swann.



Back Row: P. Koro, C. Cheeseman, Mr J. Cheeseman.
Front Row: D. Kaleopa, M. Johnston, W. Tanielu.



Back Row : K. Tucker, D. Kane.
Front Row: S. Bailey, M. Johnston, B. Kaye, Mr J. Cheeseman.



Back Row: R. Hana, S. Costello, Mr W. Sanson, D. Walker, W. Tawhire, H. Kameta.
 Front Row: D. O'Dey, M. Nathan, B. Tatafu, J. Bean, D. Roa.



Back Row: M. Finau, A. Makasini, M. Koro, N. Walker, Miss G. Gard'ner.
 Front Row: H. McKinnon, A. Poznanski, S. Gathercole, I. Fonongaloe, K. Kinqi.



Back Row: T. Turuwhenua, M. Finau, M. Koro, Miss M. Cooper.
 Front Row: A. Poznanski, N. Walker, K. Kinqi, C. McKersey, S. Bright.



Back Row: D. Coombs, K. Kinqi.
 2nd Row: S. Hala, J. Pihema, T. Sale, N. Walker, Mr S. Fordyce.
 Front Row: N. Setu, A. Poznanski, K. Sorovaki, R. Morunqa, A. Makasini.



Back Row: E.Poutu, B.Kimpton, D.Hope, T.Aleamotua, J.Stokes, R.Hana, S.Hala.
 2nd Row: Mr J. McDougall (Manager), D.Brown, C.Bean, L.Manins, J.Woodcock, M.Hotu, G. Telwhare, Mr N. Cooper (Coach).
 Front Row: M.Taituha, I.Honeycombe, D.Kaleopa (Vice Captain), W. Tanielu (Captain), N.Setu, C.Brown, A. Clarke.



Back Row: R.Morunga, T.sale, R.Latu, D.Christie, J.Ratapu, J.Pihema.
 2nd Row: W.Tanielu, D.Cairns, J.Marshall, B.Kaye, B.Henry, R.Brown, D. Kaleopa, Mr. Turuwhenua.
 Front Row: L.Cairns, K.Kirifi, T.Linford (Captain), K.Sorovaki (Vice Captain), C. Tatana, S.Benson.



Back Row: D.McGowan, R.McKerras. 3rd Row: S.Waraki, D.O'Dey, J.Bean, W.Sotutu, G.Burrell, D.Brown. 2nd Row: Mr C.Grinter, D.Kaleopa, B.Tatafu, W.Uren, J. Wallace, D.Roa, W.Tanielu, Mr N.Cooper.
Front Row: S.Chamberlin, S.Waters, D.Cairns, D.Brown, M.Nathan, L.Betham, S. Young.



Back Row: J. Beattie, A. Bombardieri.
2nd Row: A. Bates, J. Fyers, P. Cocker, S. Bombardieri, Mr S. Fordyce.
Front Row: W. Merrie, C. Tatana, S. Bailey, M. Hotu, B. Kaye.



Back Row: K. Tucker, M. Narawa, W. Kataboe.
 2nd Row: L. Gina, C. Cheeseman, L. Noon, P. Koro, S. Bombardieri, Mr S. Fordyce, (Coach).
 Front Row: E. Waketaku, B. Nand, G. Beck (Captain), V. Dewan, S. Bailey.



Back Row: P. McGee.
 2nd Row: D. Kane, J. Bean, S. Bennett, M. Johnston, D. Niethe, Mr J. Cheeseman.
 Front Row: S. Cushman, J. Gow, S. Mudalier, S. Costello, D. Brimming.



Back Row: P.Morgan, G.Curran, D.Kidwell, S.McCarrick, D.Collier.
 2nd Row: C.Wright, G.Gamlen, T.McClay, M.Hargreaves, A.Brougham, Mr G. Kane.
 Front Row: A.Cowley, P.Baynham, J.Glenn, D.Wilson, M.Hogg.



Back Row: J.Williams, D.Webb, M.Spencer, C.Collins, R.Dyer, Mr P. Spratt.
 Front Row: P.Wood, A.Waa, I.Spencer, P.Yarr, M.Fell, P.Waa, M.Denham.

RUGBY

FIRST FIFTEEN

With only five of the 1984 squad returning the 1985 1st XV was always going to be short of experience. It also became quickly evident that it was going to be one of the school's smallest 1st XV's, particularly in the forwards. Despite these inherent disadvantages the side produced some excellent rugby and some outstanding results. This was largely due to the dedication and spirit displayed by the side. In an effort to combat any shortcomings the side trained hard and diligently. Fitness, an area of concern in the past, was vastly improved on previous teams.

In addition the side was well led by Winston Tanielu and Danny Kaleopa who were able to improve and lead the team. I found both players rewarding to work with. Early season form was good as it often is with the dry grounds suiting the Wesley running game. The good form began to fade as injuries began to hit the side in the second term. It was pleasing though to see the side's fitness and dedication remain undaunted throughout the difficult mid-winter patch. Highlights of this part of the season were narrow losses to Te Aute and Western Heights with an injury riddled side.

Nonetheless the mud and the injuries did the damage at the crucial stage and a 4-7 loss to St. Stephens B eventually would prove to be the crucial blow that cost Wesley the championship.

In the concluding weeks the side returned to full playing strength and with it came the teams most outstanding rugby. The season ended triumphantly with four outstanding victories, two by more than 50 points and the other pair being against arch-rivals St. Stephens B and Rosehill. The outstanding features of these games were the colourful back play (where almost all the mid-winter injuries had occurred) and hard running.

I would like to thank my captain and vice-captain for their considerable support, also the manager, Mr J McDougall for his guidance and help. Special thanks to Mr C. Grinter for his help and knowledge, particularly against Te Aute and Western Heights. Special thanks too, to the 2nd XV players, namely Kaneti Kirifi, Joe Pihema and in particular Charlie Tatana who in the end made four full appearances. As Mr Grinter seems likely to take the 1st XV next year I would like to conclude by saying that 1985 Wesley 1st XV was my favourite of the three I had the honour to coach largely due to their diligence, spirit, dedication and good humour.

N. Cooper

Results:

Annual Games

v Hato Petera	L	8-10
v St Stephens A.	L	0-26
v Te Aute	L	0-13
v Western Heights	L	0-9
v Ngaruawhia H.S.	W	54-0
v Old Boys	W	74-8

Grading Games

v Manurewa H.S.	W	41-0
v Papakura H.S.	W	34-6
v St. Stephens B.	L	16-17

Counties Open A Competition

	H.	A.
v Pukekohe H.S.	W 18-6	L 10-16
v James Cook H.S.	W 10-7	W 15-12
v Papakura H.S.	W 56-3	W 26-4
v Rosehill College	W 14-0	L 6-10
v St. Stephens B	W 21-9	L 4-7

1st XV PEN PICTURES

Aaron Clarke: Prop/Hooker (Counties U16 Rep.) Strong, determined, and reliable front rower.
Nui Taituha: Prop/Hooker, tough and versatile front rower.
Tonga Aleamotua: Prop, powerful and durable player.
Sione Hala: Prop/Hooker, another very tough and versatile front rower.
Jason Woodcock: Prop/Lock (Counties U16 Rep) extremely useful and handy forward. Fierce rucker.
Lance Manins: Lock, Mobile hard worker. Good lineout forward.
Chris Bean: Lock, Developed remarkably during the season. Reliable and durable.
Ian Honeycombe: Flanker, versatile loose-forward, tireless player. Good scavenger.
Danny Kaleopa: (V. Captain) Flanker, (N.Z & Counties Rep.) tremendously gifted player. Source of inspiration. Has a big future.
John Stokes: Flanker, hardworking, fit and reliable flanker.
Chad Brown: Flanker, clever, fit player. Hard grafter.
Mark Hotu: No. 8. (Counties Rep.) Another big improver. Great tackler.
Eria Poutu: Halfback, (Counties Rep.) tough and durable halfback.
Peter Hana: Halfback, extremely versatile and talented. Brave player.
Grant TeWhare: 1st 5/8, talented and very skilled player.
Dave Hope: 2nd 5/8, (Counties Rep.), nimble and incisive runner. Progressed well.
Winstone Tanielu: (Captain) Centre, (Counties Rep.) a popular and respected leader. Powerful and purposeful runner.
David Brown: Wing, reliable and determined player. Superb tackler.
Bruce Kimpton: Wing, strong running winger. Performances grew with confidence.
Naseri Setu: Wing, (Counties Rep.) explosive runner. Exceptionally fast winger.
Russell Hana: Fullback, reliable and skillful back. Determined runner.

SECOND FIFTEEN "A"

The team comprised new and old team members who as a team knitted well together. The results illustrate this.

<u>1st Round</u>	<u>2nd Round</u>
V Waiuku 1st XV, 68-0	
V St. Stephens 3rd XV, 10-12	14-4
V St. Stephens 4th XV, 0-0	16-4
V Te Kauwhata 1st XV, 59-0	27-7
V Papakura 2nd XV, 38-0	24-0
V Manurewa 1st XV, 0-3	7-6

Annual games against Te Aute and Hato Petera at the beginning of the season proved to be too strong for our spirited efforts. The visits to these schools provided an opportunity to renew old friendships as well as starting new ones. The season had its ups and downs, with many a mixed high light. The games which many of the team enjoyed were against our old rivals St. Stephens 3rd XV whom we defeated in the second round, and Manurewa 1st XV whom we lost to so narrowly in the first round, only it was our turn to win the second round 7-6.

Most improved players over the season were Joe Pihema and Lance Warren, with top try scorer going to Kitioni Sorovaki. Top points scorer going to Tony Linford. Points for 304, points against 76.

On the whole, the season was enjoyed by all. Our thanks go out to our coach / manager Mr TeWhare Turuwhenua.

Special thanks to Mr and Mrs Linford and Mr and Mrs Benson for their continual support over the season.

T. Linford
CAPTAIN

SECOND FIFTEEN "B"

Unlike past years when this team was made up of players who could not reach the standards of the 2nd fifteens, this year saw a determined and dedicated group of players who enjoyed their rugby and enjoyed winning.

The earlier part of the term saw us winning and beating our opposition with some good hard rugby.

The forwards were ably led by Peter Fanaua and the backs by captain Lika Gaulofa. The forwards united quickly in the season giving us a great deal of advantage over our opposition.

With plenty of ball the backs were able to capitalize on this and many good running tries were scored as a result.

Probably the most noted success that this team obtained was the number of times we beat our old rivals St. Stephens. In all six games were played against their 2nd XV's and we won four of them. Also, since we were in the 2nd XV competition, we had to play against the 1st XV's of Te Kauwhata and Waiuku, and in both cases we had two very hard and well fought tussles and were unlucky not to be successful against them.

With the better attendance at practices we might have won the competition but from my point of view as captain, this team showed determination, courage and a high team spirit, and I thank them for their support and participation during this hard fought worthy competition.

I would also like to thank Mr. Burt for his guidance and support at the games throughout the season.

Lika Gaulofa

Captain

UNDER SEVENTEEN

The third grade this year showed some potential as a side. The season began well, with wins over old rivals.

Outstanding players were: D. Corfield, S. Clotworthy, D. Furguson, M. Findlay and A. Green.

Players of promise were G. Burrell and D. Barron, both selected for the Under 15 Tournament team.

Gratitude goes to our coaches, Mr Corfield and Mr Arrell.

Todd McClay

Captain

UNDER SIXTEEN

The Under 16 rugby team was made up of some talented and enthusiastic players.

The team played with spirit and ended up third equal in the grade. Captain and number 8 Paul Steel was the outstanding forward who led by example. Other outstanding players were centre Dean McGowan (who seemed to score at least one try in every match and did the goal kicking as well), Les Betham, Wayne Boyd, Sale Sorovaki, and David Stuckey.

The other squad members who all made a valuable contribution to the team were: Stewart Waters, Lee Gardner, Aaron Bates, Sydney Thomas, Robert Albert, Chris Hakansson Joseph Rakete, Wayne Johnston, Darryl Walker, Matthew Lamb, Richard Swann, David Capes, Troy Davis, Shane Dufaur and Martin Simpson. Thanks go to Mr Steel and Mr Maiava who coached the team in Term I and to the small but loyal band of supporters.

Played 12; Won 6; Drawn 2; Lost 4.
Points for 150; Points Against 87.

C. Grinter

Coach

CAPTAINS REPORT

As a result of hard training we were able to maintain a high standard of stamina, skill and form throughout the season. We performed well in most games with the most exciting being the game against Mr Grinter's old school - Ngaruawahia High School. In this game the team displayed the very best of attacking, running rugby and scored nine excellent tries with six being converted!

P. Steel

Captain

UNDER FIFTEEN

We started off the season badly, but after we played a few games we were getting to know ourselves, after we played one half of our season we knew what we were up against and we started to hold all our scores from our previous games. We could have done better if we had stuck to our practice timetable, but few of us tried, although there was a big improvement towards the end of the season. Many thanks especially to Mr Savery and Mr Smythe for their patience and effort to carry on trying without giving up.

D. O'Dey

UNDER FIFTEEN TOURNAMENT TEAM

The under 15 team to the North Island Tournament struggled against teams from some of the top rugby playing schools in the North Island. Almost without exception our opponents had played together all season and had the advantage of teamwork if not size and or skill over our team.

Nevertheless the Wesley team played with spirit in all games and after losing to Hato Petera, De La Salle, Matamata and Tauranga Boys; turned on a winning performance against Te Awamutu in the final game.

The squad was: R. Brown (Captain), D. Cairns, L. Betham, J.P. Eason, B. Tatafu, D. Tamarapa, J. Wallace, S. Chamberlin, S. Waraki, W. Uren, M. Nathan, D. Capes, W. Sotutu, D. McGowan, S. Young, J. Bean, G. Burrell, D. Roa, D. Barron, and D. Walker.

The Wesley player of the tournament was Dion Cairns.

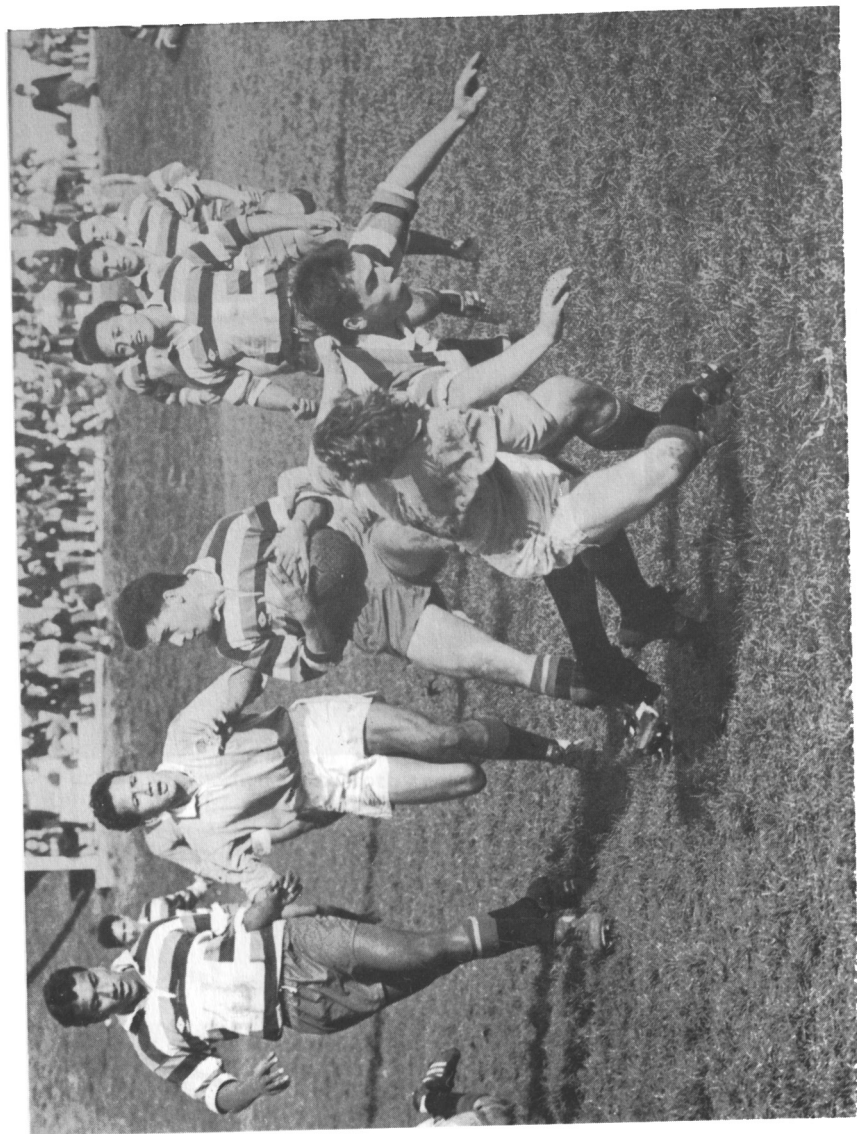
UNDER FOURTEEN

If enthusiasm and effort were the sole measuring standard, this team would have had no equal in their competition and would have come out well on top. Unfortunately this was not the case and wins and losses played a far more important part when it came to deciding which team was the competition winner. As the season progressed, our team went from strength to strength and managed to notch up three good wins and a draw. This was a particularly pleasing result as our team was by far the lightest and youngest in this section. At no stage did our players give in and our opponents were made to work for the victories that they scored over us.

Our thanks go to the loyal band of parent/supporters who regularly came to our games and encouraged us in our endeavours.

D. Coombes - Captain

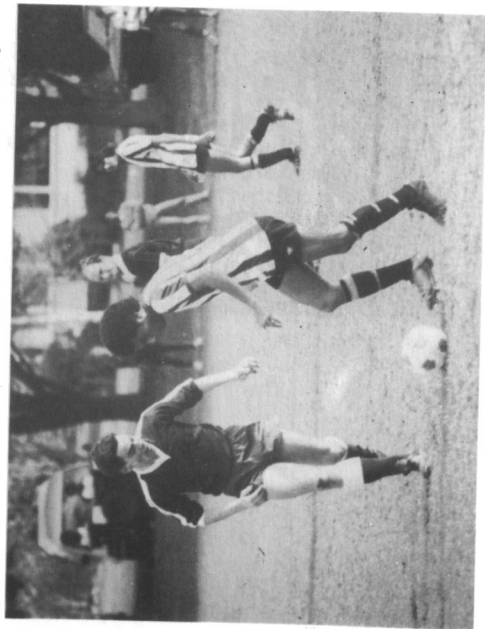
V. Croon - Vice Captain



Counties playing North Auckland in the annual Hughes & Cossar Secondary Schools' Rugby Tournament this year held in New Plymouth. Paul McPherson (St Stephens' School) with ball, attempts to elude the tackle from North Auckland flanker Leon Chase (Wesley College Old Boy). Backing-up for Counties are Wesley pupils Danny Kaleopa, Winston Tanielu and Mark Hotu. Counties went on to win the tournament.



The Wesley College First XI finished in 14th place at the national regional tournament held at Tauranga in August. The team won the award for the most sporting school and gained the nickname "the International Team" for obvious reasons.



Wesley prominent

WESLEY College stood out not only for their ability but for their sportsmanship and obvious enjoyment on the first day of the national regional secondary schools soccer tournament at Nicholson Field, Tauranga yesterday.

Wesley were the only team to finish with maximum points after the two games of the day. They beat Western Heights 4-3 and Omuoetai 4-1.

And the only team with

two wins in the other section were Papatoetoe. Papatoetoe beat Tauranga 1-0 and Papanui 4-1. In this latter game Papatoetoe overcame a 1-0 halftime deficit.

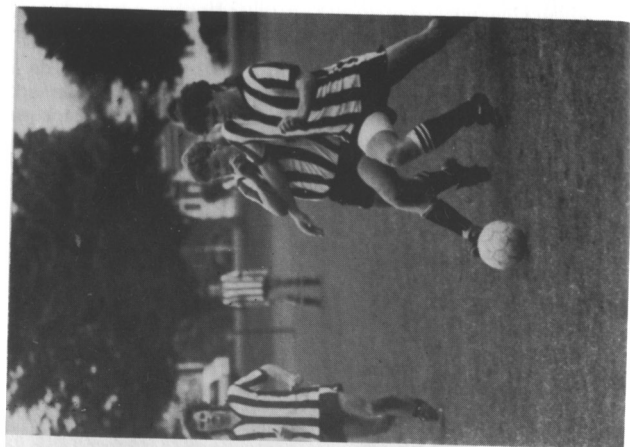
Te Puke appeared a little unlucky to finish the day as the only team without a point.

Section play continues today and tomorrow morning with playoffs starting on Thursday, and the grand final due to start at 1 p.m. on Friday.

In the under 13 tournament at Timaru, Western Bay of Plenty lost to Rotorua 8-0 and lost to Taranaki 5-2.

Scores at Tauranga:
 1st: Omuoetai 1, Horwicks 1; Middlesex 2, Te Puke 1; Western Heights 3, Western Heights 2; Wesley 4, Omuoetai 1.

2nd: Wesley 4, Horwicks 2; Middlesex 2, Western Heights 1; Omuoetai 1, Te Puke 0.
 3rd: Tauranga 1, Hunnily 1; Papanui 1, Papanui 1; Tauranga 2, Tauranga 1; Papanui 1, Papanui 1.
 4th: Papanui 1, Papanui 1; Papanui 1, Papanui 1.



SOCCKER

FIRST ELEVEN

After having won the Manukau Secondary Schools' competition for three consecutive years, the team set as its goal an attempt to make it four in a row. With the return of the experienced players from last year's champion team (L. Gina, P. Koro, C. Cheeseman, S. Bailey, M. Narawa, S. Bombardieri, K. Tucker and G. Beck) plus the talent of the newly arrived internationals from Fiji and the Solomons, (B. Nand, V. Dewan, W. Katoboe and E. Waketaku) the team returned to full strength. A very interesting start to the season was had with two grading games.

v Waiuku College won 11 - 0

v Pukekohe High School lost 0 - 1

Despite the loss we were placed in the A Grade of the competition. The loss to Pukekohe High School was considered not that important, but it did the team the best of good as members came back to face each opposition with more determination. The team went through the competition undefeated retaining the Manukau Secondary Schools' A Grade Championship.

		<u>Round 1</u>		<u>Round 2</u>
v Rosehill	won	7 - 0	won	4 - 1
v Pukekohe	won	5 - 3	won	9 - 2
v Manurewa	won	10 - 1	won	6 - 0
v Papakura	won	8 - 0	won	6 - 1
v Waiuku	won	6 - 0	won	13 - 1

The spirited efforts and motivation of the boys rewarded them with success. Worth mentioning would be the determined runs of Simon Bailey (sometimes it was the difference between the two teams), the speed of Craig Cheeseman, the good combination of Mesu, Keith, Steve and Vishwa at the back, and some hidden talents in the mid-field and the wings. These were the bases of the 1985 team.

Unfortunately, this year, we had only one annual game which was against Huntly College. The game was well fought by both teams and it was one which tested our backs. The Huntly team was much bigger in size and far more aggressive but the result was a 3-3 draw - giving honour to both teams.

This year a Manukau Secondary Schools' team was selected for the first time, Wesley was well represented with eight boys making the team. (M. Narawa, S. Bailey, L. Gina, C. Cheeseman, V. Dewan, E. Waketaku and G. Beck).

This First X1 participated in the National Secondary Schools' Tournament in Tauranga. The team performed well, considering the relative size of the team. We ended up coming second in our pool.

v Western Heights	won	4 - 3
v Otumotai	won	4 - 1
v Te Puke	won	1 - 0
v Middleton Grange	lost	0 - 3
v Howick	won	6 - 0

We proceeded to the semi-finals but went down to Papatoetoe 2-1 in an exciting game, and also lost third place by going down to Western Heights 3-1. However, we still won a trophy for the best sporting team. Craig Cheeseman and George Beck were selected for the tournament representative team once again.

The last game of the season was our annual game against the Old Boys. This year we expected tougher opposition than in the past and despite a slow start we managed to win 4-2.

As captain of the First X1, I would like to thank each player for his enthusiastic contribution to the team's spirit and moral. Our special thanks to our coach, Mr. S. Fordyce whose contribution proved invaluable in the team's success. I finally would like to thank our loyal supporters, mainly the Cheesemans, Gadds, Baileys and Bombardieris who supplied us with oranges and refreshments.

George Beck
Captain

2nd X1 SOCCER

There was no doubt that this year a stronger and more enthusiastic team was assembled to enter the B Grade of the Manukau Secondary Schools' competition. The spirit and sportsmanship of the team had set them on a winning spree until injuries struck some of the key players. We also had an enjoyable trip to Huntly where our players had their annual match against Huntly College.

Towards the end of the season Scott Cushman and I were asked to join the 1st X1 for a tournament held in Tauranga.

For a marvellous season, on behalf of the team, I would like to thank Mr. J. Cheeseman, our coach, for spending his valuable time with us. We really did enjoy our training sessions. Also we sympathise for the losses of players like L. Mercer and M. Johnson through injury. The team members were S. Mudaliar, L. Mercer, J. Bean, S. Bennett, T. Harty, S. Costello, J. Gow, M. Johnston, S. Cushman, P. McGee, D. Brimming and D. Niethe.

The results of the games played were

A) Preliminary Round

v Pukekohe High School won 3 - 0
v James Cook High School won 6 - 2

B) Round 1

v St. Stephens won 13 - 0
v Papakura High School won 6 - 0
v Rosehill College won 3 - 0
v James Cook High Sch. lost 2 - 3

C) Round 2

v St. Stephens won 4 - 0
v Papakura High Sch. won 1 - 0
v Rosehill College lost 2 - 3
v James Cook High lost 0 - 4

D) Annual Game

v Huntly College won 4 - 1

The team won the Pat Walsh Sporting Life Trophy as runners up in the B. Grade.

Sudesh Mudaliar
Captain

3rd X1 SOCCER

The 3rd X1 soccer team began well this season, winning nearly every game. Unfortunately our run of good luck was halted when the flu began to strike members down. Nevertheless, the team remained enthusiastic and played some excellent games, finally coming third in the competition.

The whole team thanks Miss Ball for organising our practices and games. We would also like to thank Mr. McCarrick for his coaching and support at the games.

The team member were G. Wilson (Captain), L. Watts, N. Boag, J. Morgan, R. Davies, R. Lange, P. Cocker, M. McCarrick, S. Morrow, M. Benefield, S. Green, P. Warner, S. Duncan, P. Marker, S. Lewer and J. Forsman (goalie).

L. Watts

The game began sensationally with the injury of star striker Grinter after a vicious ankle kick by Benson. Grinter switched to goalie and Maiava switched to outfield.

4 minutes into the 1st half, Cheeseman was brought down and the resulting penalty was converted brilliantly by Fordyce past a sprawling Maxwell.

2 minutes later a Koro cross into the staff goal area was chested into his own goal by an unfortunate Cooper.

The staff were soon back in front however after a delightful little chip from veteran striker McDougall. Cooper topped an unhappy half in the 28th minute with a booking following a disgraceful foul on Brown. Shortly before half time, the 7th form drew level with a well judged penalty from Koro after a handling offence in the area.

In the second half the greater skill, determination and commitment of the staff was clearly evident. Displaying great reserves of strength and stamina, Spratt, Maiava and Levi were outstanding in defence. Arrell was proving a tough opponent with his bustling runs.

The staff went further in front in the 69th minute after a brilliantly worked move saw Cheeseman (Snr.) finish with a sizzling volley. Clancy last minute replacement adapted responsibly to winger, making many dangerous forays forward. The staff were now magic to watch with beautiful, delicate touches from Sanson, Fordyce, Cleary and McDougall.

The staff went further in front in the 78th minute when Cooper kicked a penalty low past Narawa to make amends for his first half error.

In the latter part of the 2nd half the greatly more composed and fitter staff team cruised to victory in front of an ecstatic crowd of around 42,000 (give or take a few). With Fordyce directing superbly from midfield, Grinter bravely defending at the back (in severe pain from an almost broken ankle) and Sanson threatening to get a fifth goal up front, the 7th form breathed a sigh of relief that it was all over.

4th X1 SOCCER

At the beginning of the season the team wasn't used to working together so we started off on the wrong foot losing the first grading game. We quickly adjusted ourselves, formed some tactics and went on our merry winning way. We had a few close scrapes, especially with James Cook but ended the season winning the Manukau D Grade championship for the second year in a row. We even beat our own 3rd X1 in a friendly game. The team would like to thank Mr. Kane for his time, effort and patience with the 4th X1. Also the team would like to thank parents and friends for their continual support throughout the whole season. Competition results were:-

Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	Goals for	Goals against
8	6	0	2	31	9

In this grade there were sufficient players for a 5th and a 6th X1 who played a number of friendly games.

J. Glenn and P. Baynam

NETBALL

A NETBALL TEAM

The start of the netball season saw many of the girls frantically sewing black skirts and checking that hems and nails were of an acceptable length. Bibs and pale blue shirts were on order as the trials began, to place twenty nine of us in two teams - Netball A and Netball B.

Netball A consisted of those with more experience and skill on the court. Captained by our centre, Kim Kingi (whose determination and enthusiasm inspired us in every game) the side contained: Audrey Poznanski (WD) Carol McKersey (GA) Ma'ata Finau (GK) Nicole Walker (ES) Stacey Bright (WA) Maima Koro (GD) and Tanya Turuwhenua (reserve).

The season opened with a Grading Tournament at the Counties Netball Association courts in Pukekohe, where we won two of our five grading games, to be placed initially in the B Grade. After the first round with only a few wins our team was transferred to the B Reserve grade, where we were more successful and won around half of the games we played. This aside, we wore our uniforms proudly and played with spirit, determination and a sense of fun. Mrs. Rawiri and Miss Cooper worked very hard on improving our skills, and we thank them for their dedication. Congratulations too, to Maima, who was chosen to play for Counties Reps.

The final word must go to Kim:

"I was honoured to be part of the first Wesley College A Netball team. This year has been very memorable and I hope that as other girls take our place they will also enjoy the love, friendship and family spirit that has been shared among us.

Nga Hau e wha

Ka tutaki a matou ano"

Kim Kingi, Captain

B NETBALL TEAM

This season had its notorious high points and low points for the team. Starting off as a new team from a small group of girls was hard and there were several times when we didn't want to go back, in fact if it were not for the B team's quick humour all may have been lost

Practices for some, were an experience they would have rather avoided, but when we did, we worked well together and invented some hilarious combinations. Pukekohe weather didn't look fondly upon us, I can only remember once playing without the presence of rain or hail. In spite of all the hindrance we came out quite successfully placing 3rd in our grade and profiting from the close team spirit that developed as we played.

Meghan McRae, Captain

HOCKEY

HOCKEY - FIRST X1

The first X1 this year continued to improve and, as a result of team work and good play, won the Counties B grade championship. In the process not one game was lost.

Results:	v Papakura High School	1-0
	Rosehill College	2-0
	Manurewa High School	3-1
	James Cook High School	9-0
	Waiuku College	5-1
	Pukekohe High School	4-0
	St. Stephen's School	7-1

During the season, the following players were selected for Counties teams.

R. Dyer, M. Spencer: Counties Under 17 team

P. Yarr: Counties Under 15 team

In addition P. Yarr, P. Wood, and V. Patel successfully gained passes in their umpires theory examinations.

HOCKEY - SECOND X1

The second X1 team started off on shaky legs at the beginning of the season. Ashley Filkin and Andrew Clews were appointed to manage the team and endeavoured to help as much as possible. The team coped well and improved one hundred per cent since the beginning of the season, through determination to keep on going. The team unfortunately had no wins but had two draws and a few close losses. All in all a consistent effort from everyone in the team. Our thanks to parents who helped with transport.

The team: T. Everett (Captain), G. Parkinson, C. Leathart, R. Hettig, B. Hore, N. Webb, C. Melles, A. Bombardieri, B. Hodgson, A. Spencer, I. Crosbie, K. Williams.

A. Clews and A. Filkin

GIRLS' HOCKEY

This year has been most successful for the girl hockey players at Wesley. Even though we were a minority and were unable to field a Wesley College 1st X1, with the help and friendship of Mrs. A. Cleary it was made possible for us to play for the Pukekohe Ladies Hockey Club. Luck was not always in our favour but all games were thoroughly enjoyed. We were chosen to participate in the trials for the Counties Secondary Representative team, and all four girls were selected. Adrienne Wootton and Magda Horvath both gained forward positions, with Heather McKinnon and Patricia Wallis being in the defence. All four girls played with enthusiasm and skill. They were noted for their good sportsmanship and were credited as an asset to the team.

Magda Horvath & Heather McKinnon

HOUSE NOTES

STANTON

Staff: Messrs. P. Burt, Te W Turuwhenu , L. Ducker and Miss V. Ball. House Captain: A. Filkin. Prefects: G. Te Whare, M. Narawa, A. Poznanski, T. Turuwhenua. Dorm.Prefects: M. Findlay, B. Henry. Squad Leaders; D. Brown, K. Sorovaki, M. Findlay, M. Horsfall, S. Du Faur, L. Gualofa, W. Su'a, B. Henry.

This being my sixth year at Wesley, I can safely consider myself a veteran of Stanton House (staff being excluded of course). 1985 has certainly been a challenge. This year Stanton has been able to break away from the popular belief that we are the underdogs in the coveted Winstone Cup, and I must admit that our chances of success looked slim at the beginning of the year.

We have been blessed with four school prefects including Audrey Poznanski, who was appointed to the position of Head Girl. My special thanks go to Tanya and Audrey as they have done an excellent job considering they were new to the college. Also Grant and Mesu were indispensable when it came to House organisation especially with sports teams.

On the sporting side the House started off with the swimming and the athletics although we did not enjoy a great deal of success in these events, it was remarked that our House spirit stood out. Our first real taste of victory was in the House cricket, we then went on to pull the other Houses down, in the tug-of-war and won the soccer and cross country. Unfortunately we came second in the hockey. Perhaps one of our biggest disappointments was coming third in the rugby. On a lighter note we managed to win the table tennis and came second in the House music being separated from School House by one point. On the academic side we came second in the mid year House points.

At the time of writing this report I cannot predict the outcome of the Winstone Cup however all I can say is we have certainly given School House a run for their money if they do win.

Finally I would like to thank the staff who gave up so much of their spare time to help the House, the dormitory prefects for their fine efforts and the rest of the House for making 1985 a most memorable year. I wish the House all the best for the future and hope that my contemporaries have enjoyed it as much as I have.

Best wishes

Ashley Filkin, House Leader

WINSTONE

Staff: Messrs. S. Fordyce, E. Maiava, N. Cooper and Mrs. A. Cleary. House Prefects: C. McKersey, S. Benson, M. Hotu, W. Tanielu, G. Beck and P. Koro. Squad Leaders: J. Pihema, M. Hotu, L. Warner, M. Aleamotu'a, C. Tatana, P. Waa, T. Aleamotu'a, J. Honeycombe, K. Tucker.

Members of the House, have, on the whole, been determined to give of their best in sporting, cultural and academic activities. Perhaps the biggest change from previous years has been with the introduction of girls. It took a little adjustment to see girls at house parades! It is not necessary to detail our successes in individual sports since they are detailed elsewhere. Suffice it to say, we have not won the Winstone Cup. At the same time, we have enjoyed the competition.

On behalf of the whole House, I wish to thank our wise ones - the elders - for their help and guidance throughout the year. We will never forget the patience shown by Mr. Maiava with the House choir as we prepared for the annual choral contest. Much appreciated "Sir!" All we can say is "Malo le onosai, Faafetai tele lava!" Then there is our elder aunty - Mrs. Cleary - who trained our House hockey team. I will always remember your V8 Humber - Great stuff "Madame!" I would also like to offer our sincere thanks to Mr. Fordyce - our trendy model - who, with his smile and sparkling eyes, brightened our House spirit. Thanks for helping in our soccer, athletics and cross country teams - you were there when we needed you, "Sir!" Last but not least, our thanks to Mr. Cooper - our Tom Selleck double - the man with the white machine and the moustache. Remember his quotation: "A kiss without a moustache is like bread without jam!" Thank you "Sir!" for helping in athletics, rugby and other areas. GREAT STUFF ELDERS!

Before I go I must commend our House leaders: Carol McKersey who helped us along, Sean Benson (Ahi) who was good on parade, Winston Tanielu (Serge Blanco) who masterminded our rugby and George Beck (Koi) who led our soccer mission. To all those who will return, I can only reinforce that co-operation and support are essential ingredients in House spirit. Vive la Winstone! To those who are leaving, may God visit every path you take. I wish you all success in every aspect of life.
Manuia le Lumanai,
Soifua,
Penaia Semo Koro.

SIMMONDS

Staff: Messrs. Spratt, Kane, Arrell, Mrs. Burroughs and Mrs. Gard'ner.
Prefects: C. Brown, S. Bailey. House Leaders: L. Manins, P. Wallis, R. Anderson.
Dorm Prefects: H. Kameta, L. Mercer.

Simmonds House began the year a small and young group with only two school prefects to bear the burden of leadership. Lacking in seniors we had to make up for the loss with enthusiasm and determination. Indeed our juniors and intermediates were determined to show us what they could do - they contributed the most in House points. As the main body of the House, they did their best to better the others, even when things looked bad. Our girls right from the start never looked back. Their participation was outstanding, resulting in them consistently coming out on top. Never hesitating to help us out, they really discovered House spirit. The few seniors we had also tried hard. Often when coming up against bigger, stronger teams, they performed honourably.

This, I think, is how we made our presence felt throughout the year; not winning everything, but trying everything. Because the House was so unevenly divided Simon and I encouraged everyone to have a go and not to worry about results. We stressed participation - not success, this way giving individuals a chance to do their best for themselves and the House. We felt this relative freedom preferable to the highly disciplined "we must win" manner. Individual success played a large part in the House competition: Cross country, choral, swimming, tennis, oratory, athletics, academic - we always had some members doing extremely well. To those who reached the top - congrats, those who tried - well done, and to the whole of Simmonds House thanks for supporting me throughout the year.

Finally, the whole House would like to thank our staff for keeping us going with appropriate words, quotations, and support. All the best for next year, I hope you find satisfaction in your efforts.

Chad Brown, House Leader

SCHOOL

Staff: Messrs. Cheeseman, Sanson, Smythe and Miss Cooper. Prefects: C. Cheeseman, D. Kaleopa, A. Clarke, B. Kimpton and T. Linford. Dorm. Prefects: R. Hana, P. McGee. Squad Leaders: R. Morunga, D. Ferguson, L. Gina, R. Hana, R. Latu, P. McGee, E. Pretty.

"I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat." It is obvious that over the last few years even this has not been enough to restore the prized Winston Cup to its rightful owners, SCHOOL HOUSE. In fact, the last time "Les Bleus" (the Blues) held the symbol of inter-house supremacy was back in 1970. To the observer, it was easy to pick out School House from the rest. The parades and meetings were held with a certain degree of informality and freedom and this helped produce a willing House full of good spirit for which the House leaders wish to thank all members.

At the time of writing we maintain a narrow lead over our nearest rival, Stanton. To date, in House competitions our placings are:

1st tabloid swimming	3rd cross country	
1st tabloid athletics	1st hockey	
1st championship swimming	4th junior soccer) 2nd overall
1st championship athletics	2nd senior soccer	
tennis	1st junior rugby) 1st overall
2nd cricket	1st=senior rugby	
3rd speech (public speaking)	4th table tennis	
1st choral contest	1st senior basketball	

With only the badminton, softball, academic and dormitory points remaining it is hoped that we can retain the lead we have held right from the start

Undoubtedly the choral competition held at the conclusion of term two was the highlight of the year (besides Danny, George, Penaia, Winston and Willie not being the only ones wearing skirts at Wesley). Not since its introduction back in '73 have School House won this contest. Special thanks to Mr. Smythe for the valuable assistance he gave us in this area. Much appreciated. It should be noted, from above, that we again continued our dominance in athletics and swimming, winning for the fourth year on end.

Although every member of the House contributed to our success, there were some outstanding individual efforts: D. Kaleopa - senior athletic champion; M. Johnston - senior cross country and swimming champion; J. Rouse - intermediate speech winner; W. Merriè - intermediate swimming champion, and P. Hana - intermediate athletic champion.

I would like to thank House members as a whole for the way in which they have participated in all aspects of College life, and I hope that the House will meet with the same success in the future as it has done this year. Thanks also to staff members, dorm prefects and squad leaders for their assistance in running "The House".

Finally, I want to wish those members who are leaving, all the best in the future and I trust that those who return next year will uphold the name of School House. Thanks for a fine year.

Craig Cheeseman, House Leader

FORM NOTES

Form 1 and 2

Form one and two have had a busy time this year.

We started off the year with a barbeque held at Mr Watson's place. This was good fun, and not only did we get some really good food but it gave us an opportunity to get to know each other a little better right at the start of the year. Our thanks go to Mrs Watson for putting up with twenty-five noisy rascals.

Several newcomers have joined our ranks as the year had progressed, and two of our number have left - Nick Shields and Joseph Birch - we wish them all the best of luck at their new schools.

We thank Mrs Gard'ner for the French Breakfast and for the Easter Treasure Hunt that she organised for us. These were also very enjoyable and much appreciated by us all.

The teaching staff have expected us to work at our studies and we have completed some varied and interesting projects as the year proceeded. In science we have made a collection of leaves and hopefully, now are experts in this area of science.

One of the highlights of the year was the visit from a team of Aborigine dancers who performed for the whole school. By chance, this came at the end of our study unit on the topic and helped us to understand better what we had learnt.

We did well at sport - Fraser Bennett played for Counties in the Gold Fields team which won their competition. Andrew Hill was selected to play in the trials for the Roller Mills Team, and went close to being selected in the representative team.

Eight of our number passed their Life Saving awards.

Graeme Curran came third in the Junior Cross Country Race.

We played cricket against Karaka School, losing one game and winning the other.

Scott Ellis represented our class in the speech contest and gained a well deserved third place.

Adam Cowley

Form 3A

It has been a good year for 3A. We have enjoyed our year together, for many of us our first year at Wesley.

We have had a number of outstanding performances by individuals in sport.

Chris Campbell (Swimming), George Burrell (Athletics), and Dave Moffit (Cross-Country), performed with distinction. Three of the class were selected for the Wesley Under 15 Tournament team, namely George Burrell, Shane Waraki, and Damion Barron.

This last year has been really good with our favourite Maths teacher, Mr J G Hall along with all our other great teachers.

Our Form Captain, Shane has been loyal and responsible and our Vice Captain,

Andrew Carstairs has been very understanding. We wish our form teacher Mr Cooper all the very best for next year and thanks to our form prefect Tony Linford.

Robert Wood

3B

Although 3B has had a fairly uneventful year there have been some good achievements by members of the class. Wiremu Tawhiri won the junior speech contest and Aaron Kereopa gained third place (with an inspired speech on the class). In the school athletics Russell McRae, Aaron Kereopa, Bruce Nicholls, Allan Tauranga, and Brendon Webster all won events. Brendon then carried on to become the junior cross country champion. To demonstrate that 3B really is a versatile group Paul Morris and Allan Tauranga gained certificates in the Australian Maths competition.

This year the 3B class members have stuck together, supporting each other and helping fellow class members when they needed it. I would like to thank our form teacher Miss Ball for an enjoyable year.

A. Tauranga

Form 4M

It was an excellent beginning to our year when we had our form camp at Coromandel. We spent one week together doing many enjoyable things.

At the start of the year we had a full roll of 34, but it wasn't long before it dropped to 30.

Over all we have had a good sporting season and we even had some of our class members selected for School Rep. teams.

I would like to wish those of 4M who are leaving all the best, and for those who aren't, see you next year.

On behalf of the 4M class I would like to thank Mr Maiava for being such a good and understanding form teacher throughout the year.

W. Sotutu

Form 4N

Gold Medallists - members of various teams:

First X1 Hockey team: Ian Spencer, Jeffrey Williams, Martin Denham, Andrew Waa and Michael Fell. Second X1 Soccer team: John Glenn and Paul Baynham, Junior Basketball team: Jason Bean, Simon Chamberlin, Darryl Walker and Sean Costello. Second XV: Jean Paul Eason and Simon Chamberlin. Representing Wesley in the under 15's North Island Rugby Tournament were:- Jason Bean, Jean Paul Eason, Darryl Walker, Simon Chamberlin and Roy McKerras. Outdoor Education camp competition winners - Cabin 5. Jean Paul Eason, Craig Morris, Arryn Milne, Michael Fell, Roy McKerras.

The years highlight was the 4th form camp (held in March at Te Mata, Coromandel Peninsula) revolving around the outdoor education programme. There was a great response from teachers and parents, who came and put a lot of thought and endless sweat into making the camp enjoyable and educational. Those parents who volunteered were Mrs. Margaret Hore, Mrs. Paula Eason, and Mr. Spencer. Staff who attended were Mr. Ducker, Mr. Turuwhenua, Miss Cooper and Matron Johnston. The highlight of the camp was the finding of a rare Maori Ko (digging stick), it was found by Andrew Waa, while the form was walking or should I say swimming down the Te Mata stream. It was made of Lance Wood and was believed to be washed down from an old garden site up the stream valley in the recent floods. One of the paramount chiefs of the Ngati Tamatera (Mr. Huhurere Tukukino), said the ko was in excellent condition, and welcomed the lost ko back traditionally. Other highlights of the camp, were the night tramp (no torches, complete mess), and Darryl Coombs wasting Miss Cooper on the spar pole.

4N has had a comfortable lead all year in the form cup. Our class started the year with only one new member (John Glenn) from our old 3S class last year. The class total was 31 made up of 12 dayboys and 19 boarders, sadly in the second term we lost two old hands, Paul Newton and Michael Fell, but did our best to make up with the introduction of our new multilingual member Kee Peung

Jean-Paul Eason

Form 5X

This year 5X has been fairly easy going and co-operative class, made up of both old and new pupils.

We have had an impressive line-up of success in the sporting sphere:

E. Poutu - Counties Under 16 Rep., 1st XV Rugby.

L. Gaualofo - Captain 2nd B Rugby Team.

P. Steele - Captain Under 16 Rugby team.

Mrs A. Cleary - Counties Women's Hockey Rep., Form Teacher.

D. Stuckey - Chairman Young Farmers Club.

On the academic side, the class as a whole appears a fairly well motivated group.

As Form Captain I would like to thank our Form Teacher, Mrs A. Cleary, whose loyal support and understanding have made this year an enjoyable one. I would also like to thank Grant TeWhare, our Form Prefect, for his support. Finally I would like to wish the boys of 5X, best of luck for the future.

R. Hana

This year 5Y were kept well under control by Earl Stevens and Peter Hana. Although there were little rough spots, we ironed them out as soon as possible. Where Emery a new student arrived at Wesley in the 1st term and proved to us through his school marks he was not just an ordinary person. In the last exams he topped three of his subjects. We owe a lot to our form teacher Mr Smythe as without his help and kindness and his guidance some of us would just be sitting in a daze.

P. Hana

5Z

It's funny really, but towards the end of the year 5Z started scrambling around and got down to serious work. All in all it has been quite a successful year. Although our class is slightly rowdy, we all know when its time to start working - two weeks before the exams.

As a matter of interest, our class did not consist of New Zealand students only. It ranged all the way from Nauru down to the Solomons, and across the Tokelaus to Samoa and Tonga. We even had an Italian in the group!

Certain of our members, achieved distinction through the year. Jolyon Rouse won the Intermediate Speech Competition. On the sporting front, we had three first fifteen members: Chris Bean, Sione Hala, and Kaneti Kirifi. Their team came second in the Counties Competition. We also had two members of the successful first eleven soccer team, Lloyd Gina and Steven Bombadier.

There were quite a few losses to our overall class numbers this year. Among those who left were Andy Beech, Robert Khan, Shane McGlade, Phillip Goreham and John Mason.

We were lucky to have an understanding form teacher in Mrs. Gardher. We would like to thank her and George Beck for doing an excellent job in managing us all year.

Look out 86' here we come!

Jolyon Rouse

FORM 6

A very aspiring sixth form turned up at the starting line at the beginning of 1985. Some old hands turned up for a second time, along with last year's 5th form returnees and some new faces. Among these faces, and for the first time in one hundred years were girls. The girls had a marked impact on the boys, but what that impact is, and how it affects the boys is very debatable (Evidently so, from the late night debates and grudge sessions held in Caughey Hall.)

The most memorable part of the year was the sixth form camp. Scepticism surrounded the whole deal sending not only males, but females too into the wild. The camp turned out to be a very exciting affair. Many people found it tiring, but it was well worth it because of the memories that most of us still hold.

This year we say good-bye to University Entrance in the sixth form, and along with it U.E. accrediting. Being the last year for it, many worked hard towards this goal and congratulations to those who achieve U.E. one way or the other.

On the whole, it was a very successful year, and most of us look forward to next year at Wesley. To those who are leaving, all the best, we will be sad to see you go.

Shane Dufaur

Name	Boasted Race	Nick-Name	Occupation: Intended	Probable
Mark	Maori	Boxer	Varisty Lecturer	Pope
Stacey	Undecided	Gremlin	Hotel Receptionist	Housewife
Brett	Kiwi	Chairman	Professional Cricketer	Casualty
Mesu	Fijian	Lex	Agricultural Officer	Night Club Singer
Apisake	Tongan-Fijian	Api	Barrister	Model
Vishwa	Indo-Fijian	Fijian Stud	Accountant	Olympic Weight Lifter
Willie	Samoan	Willus	Accountant	Wesley Maintenance
Simon	Kiwi	Beatle	Manager	Pest Exterminator
Sean	Kiwi	Ahi	Farmer	Fireman
Ashley	English	Phil	Hotel Manager	Street Bopper
George	Solomon	Koi	Prime Minister	Florist
Heather	European	Pav	Accountant	Zoo Keeper
Tepola	Tongan	Bola	Interpreter	Prison Officer
Tanya	Maori	mmMmm	Successful Businesswoman	All Black Wing
Trish	Kiwi	Rakau	Valuer General	Vivisectionist
Bob	Indo-Fijian	Conan	Electrical Engineer	Suva Night Club Owner
Craig	Kiwi	Cheese	Customs Officer	Maori Affairs Officer
Audrey	Solomon	Auds	Accountant	Surf Bum
Dave H	Tokelauan	Hopeless	Teacher	Terrorist
Samantha	New Zealander	Butch	Army Officer	Biology Teacher
Richard	Maori	Hape	Comic Book Artist	Contortionist
Dave B	Kiwi	Hargreaves	Dentistry	Drug Dealer
Penaia	Tokelauan-Samoan	Penn	Surgeon	Butcher
Chad	Maori	Lips	Executive	KKK Leader in TeKao

"If the radiance . . ." by Michael Kereru Form 6
Lino cut and acrylic paint. Original size 42cm x 42cm





Back Row: K.Williams, D.C'Conner, G.Curran, F.Bennett, J.Beattie, P.Morgan, M.Marshall, R.Green. 2nd Row: C.Cheeseman, C.Dominikovich, M.Holloway, R.Watson, T.Hull, A.Hill, H.Horsfall, A.Bombardieri, Mr Watson. Front Row: W.Grice, J.Walker, J.Crowther, A.Cowley, J.Birch, N.Shields, P.Campbell, L.Bowsher.



Back Row: A.Grant, C.Wright, D.Kidwell, C.Campbell, R.Wood, G.Long, K.Lord, R.Bridson. 3rd Row: W. Rogers, J.Tatana, B.Hodgson, D.Thompson, A.Brougham, J.Heta, M.Cooper, V.Vaeau, B.Canuel. 2nd Row: T.Linford, G.Gamlen, D.Moffitt, D.Wilson, J.Robinson, T.White, H.Tautari, A.Kitto, C.Sheffield, Mr Cooper. Front Row: A.Bahm, T.Fisher, G.Parkinson, D.Barron, S.Waraki, G.Burrell, C.Hyland, J.Holloway, J.D.Grey.



Back Row: A.McKinven, P.Morris, D.Gill, T.Everett, H.Ruffel, C.Dufaur, D.Collier. 3rd Row: A.Kereopa, K.Sutton, A.Orr, C.Melles, V.Croon, G.Morrow, A.Bates, B.Nicholls, B.Webster. 2nd Row: M.Narawa, A.Waters, T.linder, G.Pirikahu, Ti.McClay, M.Hogg, M.Fengelly, G.Carlyle, R.McCrone, Miss Ball. Front Row: A.Carstairs, C.Wade, R.Andrews, C.Turei, C.McKenzie, W.Tauwhiri, C.Leathart, R.Hancox, A.Tauranga.



Back Row: S.Morrow, D.Cates, S.Saunders, I.Millar, P.Surtees, P.Rakete. 3rd Row: S.Free, L.Gardner, B.Wright, M.Wharerau, D.Tipou, G.Smith, R.Hettig, W.Katoboe. 2nd Row: B.Kimpton, M.Kaukau, D.Roa, J.Wallace, B.Tatafu, D.Tamarapa, M.Nathan, M.Benefield, Mr Maiava. Front Row: B.Ngauma, L.Tebutt, D.O'Dey, S.Waters, W. Sotutu, S.Young, R.Swann, C.Hakansson.



Back Row: A.Hames, J.Williams, D.Coombs, L.Hatch, D.Rae, M.McCarrick.
 3rd Row: M.Hargraves, R.McKerras, N.Young, N.Boag, S.Costello, C.Morris, J.Gow,
 R.Davies, P.Newton. 2nd Row: A.Clarke, R.Lange, A.Guy, C.Murray, D.Walker,
 S.Chamberlin, B.Turei, D.Killick, I.Spencer, Mr Turuwhenua. Front Row: M.Fell,
 P.Baynham, B.Hore, A.Waa, P.Cocker, A.Milne, J-P.Eason, J.Bean, M.Denham.



Back Row: T.Barton, F.Crombie, A. Fira, J.Forsman, D.Kereopa, E.Potu,
 D.Stuckey, S.Hyland. 3rd Row: N.Webb, D.Webb, W.Johnston, L.Gaualofa,
 P.Steele, B.Saunders, R.Ngatai, P.Fanaua. 2nd Row: G.TeWhare, J.Fyers,
 M.Simpson, J.Ratapu, P.Marker, M.Wootten, T.Gibbs, Mrs A.Cleary.
 Front Row: L.Mercer, B.Haub, J.Rakete, R.Hana, T.Hardy, J.Marshall, H.Kameta,
 S.Lewer.



Back Row: S.Cooper, A.Lane, M.Smith, G.Wilson, P.Hana, R.Dyer.
 2nd Row: S.Bailey, B.Henry, N.Crombie, M.Spencer, D.Cairns, L.Noon, Mr R.Smythe.
 Front Row: S.Lane, T.Davies, M.Blackett, M.Brewster, E.Wakatake, R.Albert, P.Yarr.



Back Row: S.Duncan, L.Watts, T.Twyford, I.Crosbie, W.Boyd, A.Beech.
 3rd Row: S.Hala, K.Degia, S.Green, S.Cushman, M.Johannink, M.Lamb, A.Spencer, J.Morgan, J.Rouse. 2nd Row: G.Beck, R.Khan, A.Carlyle, R.Tenana, S.Bombardieri, R. Brown, A.Green, R.Morunga, J.Mason, Mrs G.Gard'ner. Front Row: D.Brimming, K.Kirifi, L.Gina, S.McGlade, P.Warner, R.Dominikovich, C.Bean, D. Nethé, G.Brougham.



Back Row: M.Kereru, B.Kimpton, R.Todd, J.Pihema, R.Newton, D.Ferguson, M.Aleanotu'a, N.Setu, M.Findlay, E.Pretty. 5th Row: C.Hacker, T.Sale, T.McClay, T.Christie, W.Tanielu, T.Linford, C.Tanana, R.Latu, B.Kaye, K.Tucker, S.Sorovaki. 4th Row: P.Wood, P.McGee, M.Horsfall, S.Clotworthy, H.McKinnon, M.McRae, J.Grover, K.Kingi, S.Mudalier, J.Cocker, D.Corfield, S.Dufaur. 3rd Row: S.Powell, C.Collins, P.Sim, P.Brown, G.TeWhare, M.Taitahu, A.Clarke, T.Aleanotu'a, J.Stokes, W.Merrie, D.Kane, I.Honeycombe. 2nd Row: Mr P.Burt, C.McKersey, K.Aitchison, A.Wootton, A. Teutau, M.Koro, L.Wilson, B.Andrews, N.Walker, Y.Woolley, M.Finau, Mr P. Spratt. Front Row: L.Warren, K.Sorovaki, S.Bennett, M.Johnston, L.Manins, D.Kaleopa, P.Koro, A.Clews, J.Woodcock, P.Waa, M.Chessum.



Back Row: A.Poznanski, H. Parlevliet, P.Wallis, W.Su'a, A.Makasini, T.Fonongaloa, S.Bright, T.Turuwhenua. Middle Row: M.Narawa, C.Cheeseman, V.Dewan, S.Benson, D.Hope, S.Bailey, G.Beck, Mr S.Fordyce. Front Row: B.Maxwell, D.Brown, B.Nand, C.Brown, P.Koro, M.Hotu, A.Filkin.

ACADEMIC PRIZE LIST - 1984

<u>Winner Junior Speech Contest</u>	N. Young
<u>Winner Intermediate Speech Contest</u>	A. Carnahan
<u>Winner Senior Speech Contest, Blue in Oratory</u>	C. Brown
<u>Form 1</u> Merit Award	N. Shields
2nd in Form	A. Hull
1st in Form	H. Horsfall
<u>Form 2</u> Merit Award	C. McKenzie
2nd in Form	A. Bates
1st in Form	J. Godfrey
<u>Form 3W</u> Merit Award	S. Waters
Merit Award	M. Nathan
1st in Form	M. Wharerau
<u>Form 3S</u> Merit Award	A. Waa
2nd in Form	I. Spencer
1st in Form	D. Rae
<u>Form 4W</u> Merit Award	R. Tenana
2nd in Form	L. Gina
1st in Form	L. Gualofa
<u>Form 4S</u> Merit Award	P. Yarr
2nd in Form	L. Watts
1st in Form, Baker Prize for 4th Form Tech. Drawing	A. Spencer
<u>Practical Farming Award</u>	B. Henry
<u>Most Marks in 4th Form Agriculture Subjects</u>	S. Cushman
<u>Baker Prize for 4th Form Woodwork</u>	P. Warner
<u>Baker Prize for 5th Form Technical Drawing</u>	P. Welch
<u>Whitecliffs Practical Woodwork Prize</u>	K. Arvidson
<u>Most Marks in 5th Form Agriculture Subjects</u>	P. Sim
<u>Clayton Agricultural Scholarship</u>	W. Merrie
<u>Aaron Best Practical Farming Award</u>	P. Williams
<u>Percy Rushton Horticultural Award</u>	G. Telhare
<u>Form 5W</u> Merit Award	D. Cheyne
2nd in Form	V. Felix
1st in Form, Comrie & Hood Practical Horticulture Award	S. Bennett
<u>Form 5E</u> Merit Award	M. Johnston
2nd in Form, Baker Prize for 5th Form Woodwork	V. Patel
1st in Form	K. Tucker
<u>Form 5S</u> Merit Award	D. Corfield
2nd in Form	J. Cocker
1st in Form	S. Dufaur
<u>Nicholls Prize for 6th Form Mathematics</u>	M. Hotu
<u>Baker Prize for 6th Form Technical Drawing</u>	S. Melville
<u>Rotary Service Award</u>	S. Powell
<u>College Service Award</u>	R. Woodcock
<u>Form 6</u> Merit Award	L. Gualofa
2nd in Form	G. Beck
1st in Form, Winstone Maori Leadership Award, Prefects Award.	C. Brown
<u>Prefects Award</u> T. McLean, W. Christie, A. Robinson, D. Ambler, P. Rogers.	I. Haysmith
<u>Form 7</u> Merit Award, Prefects Award	R. Tilsley
<u>Brian Minoque Prize in Senior Accounting</u>	D. Hughes
<u>Prefects Award, Leonard Knight Memorial Prize in Senior Economics</u>	S. Ngatai
<u>Prefects Award, Best Maori Language Student</u>	C. Walker
<u>Prefects Award, Brian Minoque Prize in Senior Economics</u>	P.R. Gadd
<u>Prefects Award, Old Boys Service Award, Best Arts Student</u>	
<u>Proxime Accessit, Best Science Student, Lions Service Award,</u>	
<u>Prefects Award</u>	T. Lai
<u>HEAD BOY, Rose Croix Service Trophy</u>	S. Autagavaia
<u>DUX, Leonard Knight Memorial Prize in Senior Mathematics,</u>	
<u>Best English Language Student</u>	A. Chessum

MAJOR SPORTS AND OTHER AWARDS - 1984

<u>Form Cup</u>	<u>Form 4S</u>	<u>Class Captain</u>	
<u>Blue in Soccer</u>			P.R. Gadd, M. Qoloni,
<u>Blue in Rugby</u>			G. Beck
<u>Blue in Hockey</u>			A. Robertson
<u>Minor Swimming Champion</u>			M. Spencer, S. McGlade
<u>Junior Swimming Champion</u>			A. Bates
<u>Intermediate Swimming Champion</u>			C. Murray
<u>Senior Swimming Champion</u>			P. Chamberlin
<u>Junior Athletics Champion</u>			A. Chessum
<u>Intermediate Athletics Champion, Intermediate Cross Country Champion,</u>			D. Tamarapa
<u>Blue in Athletics, Blue in Cross Country</u>			
<u>Senior Athletics Champion, Blue in Soccer, Blue in Athletics</u>			M. Johnston
<u>Junior Tennis Champion, Junior Badminton Champion</u>			C. Cheeseman
<u>Intermediate Tennis Champion</u>			P. Cocker
<u>Senior Tennis Champion, Senior Cross Country Champion, Blues in</u>			B. Tewhare
<u>Tennis and Soccer</u>			
<u>Junior Table Tennis Champion</u>			S. Bailey
<u>Intermediate Table Tennis Champion</u>			M. Wharerau
<u>Senior Table Tennis Champion</u>			A. Wikitera
<u>Doubles Table Tennis Champions</u>			S. Ngatai
			(A. Wikitera
			(R. Otene
<u>Intermediate Badminton Champion</u>			W. Merrie
<u>Senior Badminton Champion</u>			I. Haysmith
<u>Junior Cross Country Champion</u>			L. Hatch
<u>Blues in Rugby and Athletics</u>			D. Kaleopa
<u>Blues in Rugby and Athletics</u>			S. Autagavaia
<u>Best All Round Cricketer</u>			L. Manins
<u>Hatridge Trophy for Most Improved Rugby Player</u>			I. Crombie
<u>Scarlet Trophy for Most Improved Soccer Player</u>			S. Bombardieri
<u>Reeve Trophy for Most Improved Cricketer</u>			T. McLean
<u>Winner of Manukau Secondary Schools Football Association</u>			
<u>D. Grade</u>	<u>4th XI Soccer</u>	<u>(Captain)</u>	D. Niethe
<u>Groat Trophy Manukau Secondary Schools Football Association</u>			
<u>A Grade Champions and the Runner-Up in the National Secondary</u>			
<u>Schools Soccer Tournament Wilkie Cup - 1st XI Soccer (Captain)</u>			P.R. Gadd
<u>Counties Secondary Schools Under 17 Champions - 3rd Grade XV (Captain)</u>			C. Brown
<u>Y.F.C. Trophy for House Soccer - Simmonds House (Captain)</u>			S. Bailey
<u>Wanganui Cup for Inter-House Rugby Competition - School House (Captain)</u>			D. Kaleopa
<u>Derek Cheeseman Memorial Trophy for House Athletics School House</u>			
		<u>(Captain)</u>	C. Walker
<u>Hickling Cup - College V Old Boys (Captain 1st XV)</u>			A. Robertson
<u>Lions Trophy for Inter-House Choral Competition - Simmonds House</u>			S. Autagavaia
<u>Winstone Cup for Total House Competition - Simmonds House</u>			(S. Autagavaia
			(T. McLean
<u>DUX LUDORUM</u>			S. Bailey, C. Cheeseman, D. Kaleopa
<u>Bursaries 1984</u>	<u>D. Ambler (B); D. Bond (B); A. Chessum (A); I. Haysmith (B);</u>		
	<u>D. Hughes (B); T. Lai (B); R. Iilsley (B); C. Walker (B).</u>		
<u>University Entrance</u>	<u>S. Autagavaia (4); S. Bailey (5); G. Beck (5), S. Benson (5)</u>		
	<u>C. Brown (5); C. Cheeseman (5); W. Christie (4); A. Ferguson (4); A. Filken (4);</u>		
	<u>L. Gualofa (5); M. Hotu (5); C. Maskell (5); B. Maxwell (4); T. McLean (5);</u>		
	<u>A. Robertson (4); W. Su'a (5).</u>		
<u>School Certificate</u>	<u>T. Aleamotua 4; K. Arvidson 3; L. Atoni 1; S. Bennett 3;</u>		
	<u>P. Brown 3; A. Carnachan 1; S. Chan 1; M. Chessum 5; D. Cheyne 1; Te N. Christie 3;</u>		
	<u>A. Clarke 3; A. Clews 5; S. Clotworthy 4; J. Cocker 5; C. Collins 5; S. Cooper 1;</u>		
	<u>D. Corfield 5; S. Dufaur 5; V. Felix 1; D. Ferguson 2; M. Findlay 2; A. Gibson 1;</u>		
	<u>R. Hancox 2; I. Honeycombe 3; M. Horsfall 5; M. Hyland 2; M. Johnston 2; D. Kaleopa 2;</u>		
	<u>D. Kane 3; B. Kimpton 5; J. Koroheke 2; A. Linford 3; W. Manaia 1; C. McCarthy 1;</u>		
	<u>P. McGee 1; L. Mercer 1; W. Merrie 5; K. Mita 1; R. Newton 4; V. Patel 3; J. Pihema 5;</u>		
	<u>J. Ratapu 1; D. Rowe-Mitchell 1; V. Samuel 1; P. Sim 4; J. Stokes 4; B. Te Whare 5;</u>		
	<u>G. Te Whare 5; G. Tebbut 1; W. Thompson 1; R. Todd 4; K. Tucker 3; P. Waa 5;</u>		
	<u>L. Warren 5; P. Welch 2; P. Williams 3; P. Wood 4; J. Woodcock 2.</u>		

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