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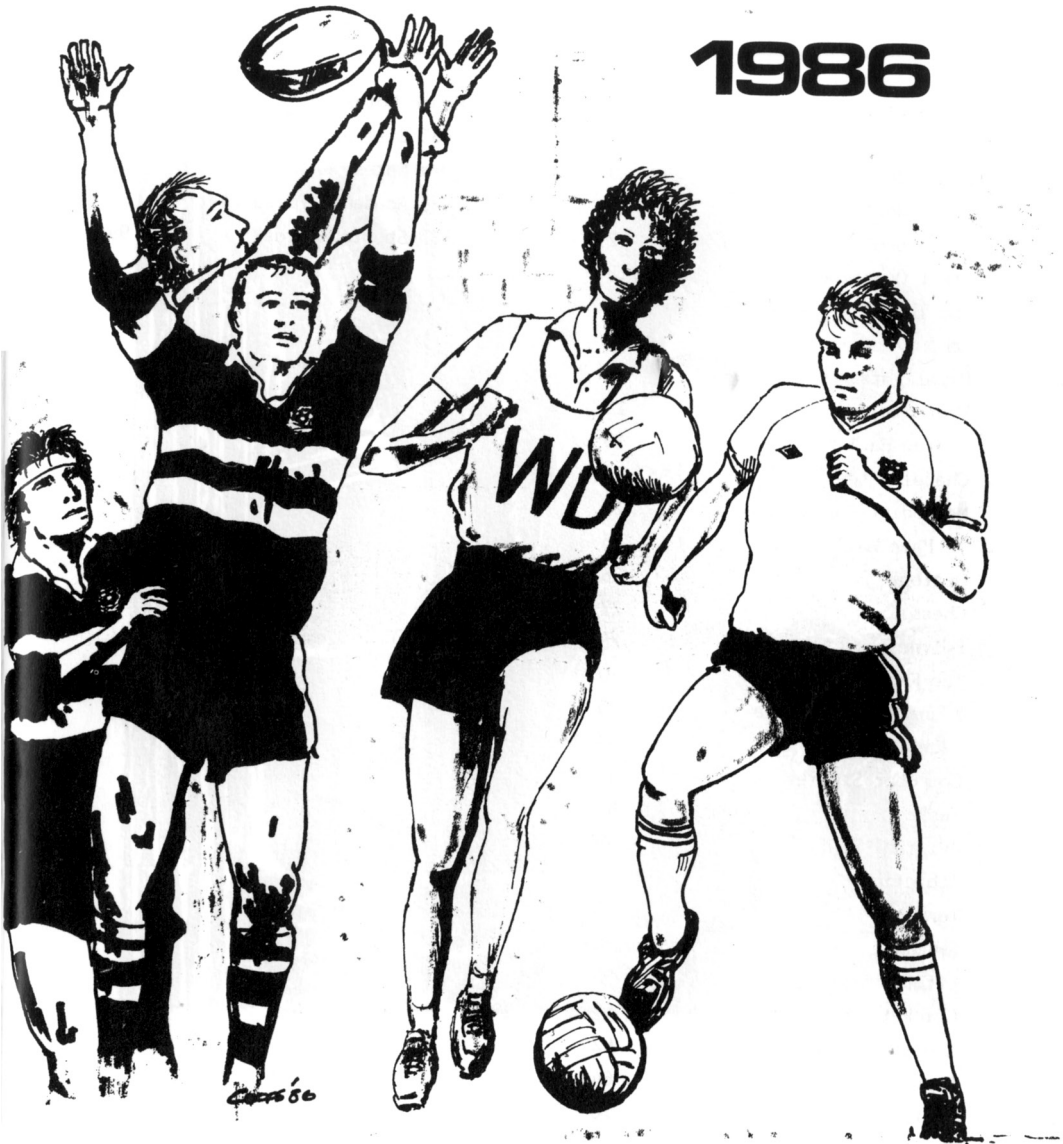
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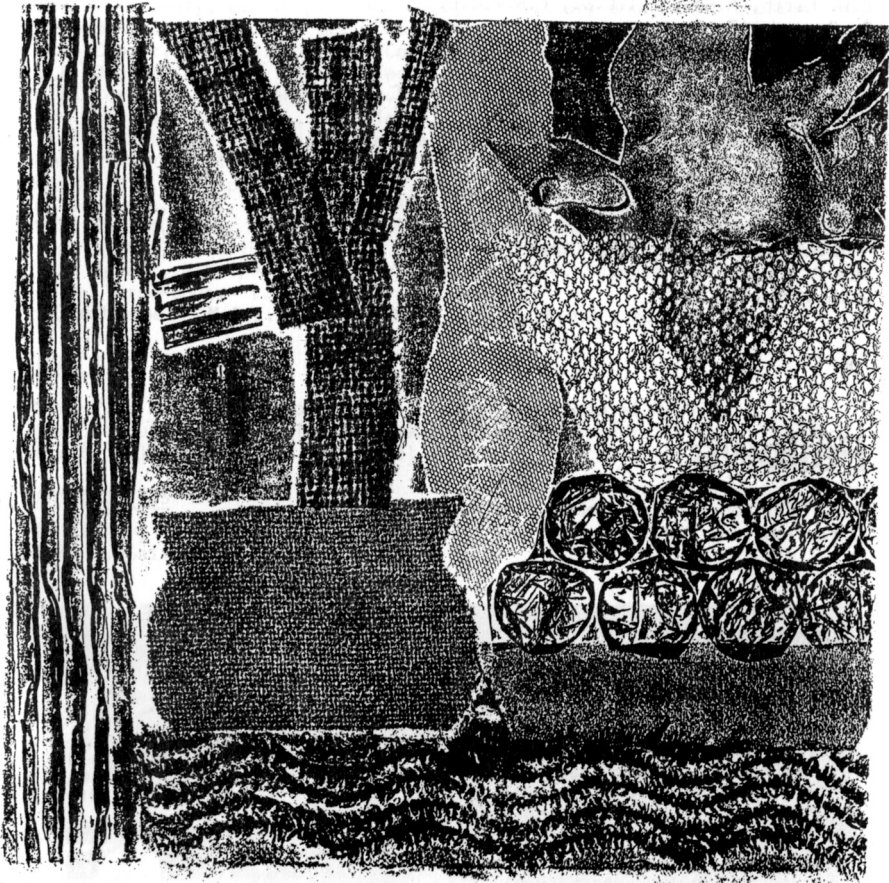
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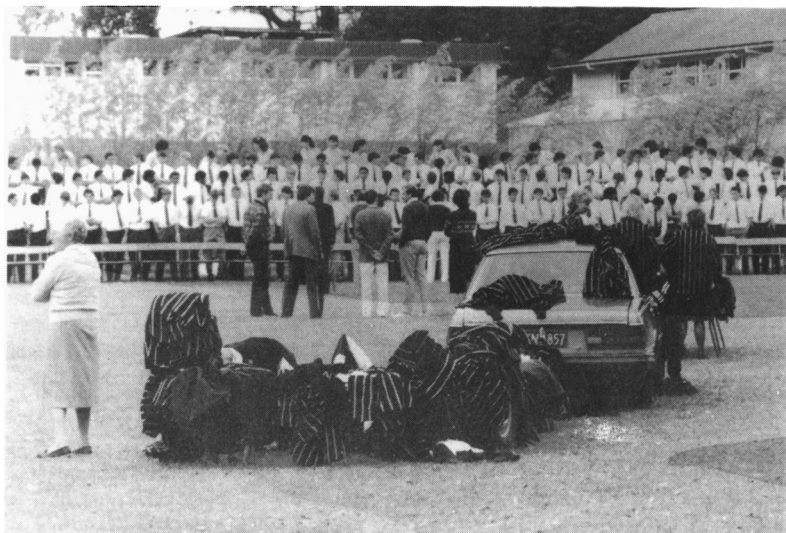
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# EDITORIAL

The following letter was originally entered in a competition run by Rotary in which contestants were asked to write a constructive letter about world peace to a world leader. This letter, written by Andrew Spencer, was one of four outstanding entries from the College, and Andrew was subsequently adjudged the winner of the regional competition.

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Dear Mikhail Gorbachev

As President of Russia, you would have heard a lot of political ideas and criticism about world peace. But I would most appreciate it if you would listen to an insignificant but knowledgeable pupil from a school called Wesley College in a country called New Zealand; who is unbiased by political and adult notions of world peace.

The prospect of a third and infinitely destructive world war - an armed clash between the two super powers of the United States and the Soviet Union and their client states and allies, using weapons of mass destruction - is both immediate and apparent. Although I presume you know all the 'ins' and 'outs' of the nuclear issue, I would just like to say that I believe that in its nuclear form, a world war promises total devastation in which the distinction between 'victor' and 'vanquished' would be obliterated along with the rest.

Now, I propose that some positive ideas and steps should be taken to stop this inevitable, yet preventable catastrophe. Naturally the most obvious and infallible method of preventing a nuclear war is to get rid of nuclear bombs, but, as you know, that is impossible because we would lose the deterrent factor.

Firstly, I believe that countries should channel their obsession with conquering things elsewhere. There are vast frontiers in space and in the oceans that can be explored and exploited to man's best use. The United Nations can no longer provide an open forum for free discussion because of the entrenched positions of the power blocks (East, West and non-aligned), but a feature that is important in international relations is the Commonwealth. This federation of states and countries is a prime example of high level contact for world peace. With 49 member countries including people of many different cultures, languages and religions, working together to combat international political issues, economic issues and helping with functional co-operation. It also takes a firm stand on the broader issues of disarmament and the need for arms control. And this proves my second point; that countries should work together, and expose the leaders of the larger countries to the views of smaller ones.

Judging only by the literate western world, we seem obsessed with the subject of war and warfare. We dwell with extraordinary intensity on both the world wars we have endured; we write novels, plays and poems about them, and teach them to children at school. The review pages of newspapers can be opened every week in the certainty of the mention of some publication or other dealing with war. And that is my final quail, that in schools all we get taught about is warfare and past wars (in certain subjects), and nothing about periods of peace or peace-keeping forces. Also, for every thousand pages published on the causes of wars, there is less than one page directly on the causes of peace, and I believe that children growing up, come to believe that war is natural and right, and that peace is an unknown Utopia. The curriculum need not be tailored to meet the needs of the defence policy, but the government have to be aware of its relationship to the future security of their society.

Yours sincerely,  
Andrew Spencer

# TEACHING STAFF

... and so as 1986 draws to an end we once again take time to reflect upon that group of highly trained professionals who stimulate the minds of young Wesleyans.

This year the staffroom has been bulging at the sides with the welcome addition of Mr G. Kerr from Pukekohe High and Mr J. Lockhart who has recently returned from the big O.E. (Overseas Experience). On the same note Mr R.C. Arrell will be leaving the Wesley Family after a two year stint to reside in the land of the rising sun! He will be teaching the intricacies of the English language to various Nipponese businessmen. 1986 will also be the last year for Mr Cooper at Wesley. He is leaving to take up a position at Rosmini College. The staff wish both Mr Arrell and Mr Cooper all the best for the future. During Mr Cooper's absence in Term II his place was filled by Mrs M. Vete. We wish Mrs Vete all the best for her new role of Mother-hood.

A number of other staff have undergone changes this year. Miss Cooper became Mrs Cryer, though the honorific "Miss" is still maintained by the majority of staff and pupils. Mr Cooper lost his moustache somewhere in Europe during his "blatt and Vvroom" around the romantic Continent. Mr P. Burt - financial wizard extraordinaire, the Robert Jones of the Staffroom, became a Grandpa and Mr Cheeseman took on the new role of father-in-law. We also have it on good authority that "Bruce" Lockhart is going to "tie the knot" or rather the 'black belt' sometime over the Christmas Holidays.

Returning to the subject of J.V.C. Burt, it has become increasingly apparent that this monetary mastermind no longer comes to school to teach, but rather to watch videos and discuss the stock market. He is aided and abetted in this pastime by his good friend A.G.C. "Rugby" (to his friends) Grinter - the honourable D.P., both of whom have their own personal sharebrokers and relievers!! Other staff, too, have been lured into the 'market' hoping to make huge financial gains. Others are merely content with what they have - though it is generally believed that Mr Turuwhenua's new double locking, synchronised, electronically controlled, super-duper brief case does contain something other than his shoes!!

It is hard to imagine when staff ever find the time to carry out the daily routines of teaching, for this year they have had to come to terms with the even bigger 'bogey' of 6FC (Sixth Form Certificate). Staff will relate many tales of countless hours marking and assessing sixth form work. What will happen, we wonder, if School Certificate is abolished? Will staff ever be free!!!!

Somewhere in between this vigorous teaching programme staff have continued to put on many other 'hats' - sports coaches; guidance counsellors; loco parentis; - (not too much of the loco), to name a few. But as busy, as frustrating, as entertaining, as enlightening as it may be, a teacher's life is never dull - especially at Wesley!

## MAGIC MOMENTS FROM THE WESLEY STAFFROOM ...

... Mr Maiava's face on hearing that Carstairs, Long and Wood were taking Accounting for S.C.

... Mr Arrell's accusation that the only handicap Mr Fordyce had was the English Department.

... Listening to Mr Cooper's criteria for selection of girls for 1987 ... and seeing Mr McDougall's face as he walked in on the discussion with a guest.

... Observing Mr Turuwhenua 'hunting' for his shoes around the school.

... Watching Miss Ball trying to work out mathematical equations given to her by Sudesh.

... Mrs Burrough's rendition of the Wesley 'pink and white' terraces.

... Watching Mr Smythe writhe with embarrassment on being told all boys should tuck their shirts in!

... Mr Arrell's face on being told by some boys running in the morning, that his car was sitting in the back paddock.

... Seeing Mrs Cleary without earrings.

... Tea money co-ordinator Mr Burt attempting to use G.S.I. as a cover for embezzling the staff fund.

... Seeing Keith Tucker and Mr Kerr 'dragging' their Anglias down the 20k zone.

... Seeing Mr Spratt at school.

... Hearing the thud and crash as Mark Nathan hit the dirt - floored by J. (Kung Fu) Lockhart.

... The look of sheer envy on A.C. Grinter's face on seeing Mr Sanson's TURBO Mitsubishi.

... Seeing Mrs Turuwhenua censoring Mr Arrell's comment on the Christmas questionnaire and the relief on Mr Watson's face as he'd changed his comment in time.

... Spending a morning interval in the staffroom and not hearing mention of the share market.

... Watching people form a crowd to see themselves in Mrs Cleary's mirror earrings.

... Mrs McDougall's shocked expression on seeing the "resuscitation dummy" dressed up in Mr Grinter's chair.

... Waiting to see what colour socks Mr Fordyce would wear today.

... Actually being able to work in the staff workroom!

... Mr Burt's bamboozled look when his briefcase didn't open - Mr Fordyce had sneakily changed the combination lock!!

... Assessing Mr Cheeseman's golf handicap - Mr Sanson!

... Mr Ducker opening his locker without causing himself grievous bodily harm.

... Mrs Gardner finding her keys.

... Locating a computer roll of Wesley College pupils (still waiting for this magic moment!)

... Seeing Mr Arrell "tackling" the tackle bags.

... Being able to get into the Video partu oops, room.

... Silent meals.

... Wednesdays without staff meetings.

... Hearing Mrs Franc gesticulating into the loud speaker "Is it on? .. No it's not on .. Oh really is it on? .. You're joking .. It's not on,..."

... Having no contracts to supervise.

... Hearing Mr Cooper ask Mr Fordyce if he'd had his brakes tested recently after a dispute over some religious point.

... The blood-curdling scream and face drained of colour when Mrs Cleary opened her locker and came face to face with a stuffed Kiwi.

... and finally on reading these notes, to realise that puerility could be of such a high standard..!

Mrs A Cleary (with help from ex-friends!)

P.S. Some additions were made without Mrs Cleary's knowledge. However I want to make it clear that bones should, in the first instance, be picked with her.

Ed.

## friends

Another very successful year has been completed with all functions, except one games evening, being well supported. It is very pleasing to see so many family groups attending the barbecues and other functions, and we look forward to seeing many more at future gatherings.

Many thanks to all who donated goods to be sold at our stalls. Apart from subs. this is our only source of income so all donations are much appreciated. Thanks also to those who support us by buying the goods.

With the money raised we have been able to help the College in many ways. Permanent seating was erected in the Quad. last year and this year four picnic tables, bought from the I.H.C., have been provided.

Various items of sports equipment have been purchased, including enough artificial grass to cover one practice cricket wicket. A sum of \$500 has also been set aside to help towards the cost of laying an artificial playing wicket.

A grant of \$500 has also been made towards the cost of purchasing a Laerdal Resusci-Manikin. We are paying half the cost, the Board of Governors the rest.

At the commencement of the year we held a very interesting evening when the Chairmen of the Trust Board and the Board of Governors, the Principal, the Matron and the Chaplain were invited to address the meeting about their various roles and responsibilities in the running of the school. Afterwards they formed a panel and answered parents' questions. I think this evening was well worthwhile and I urge as many parents as possible to attend our next one which will be held early next year.

Thanks once again for the support we received during the year, but please remember, we cannot survive without members. Help us by joining next year, it only costs \$2 per family. Contact Mrs D. Reeve at the College Office.

The Committee wish all the compliments of the season and we look forward to a very rewarding New Year.

Mr Owen Reeve

the staff have their say . . .

WHAT WOULD YOU MOST LIKE FOR CHRISTMAS?
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MR MCDOUGALL	A concise statement from our educational authorities as to where NZ education is heading.
MR GRINTER	The Moascar cup back!
MR WATSON	That world leaders agree that peace should be sought because of love of peace and not because of fear of war.
MR SPRATT	Not to be woken up at 5 am to see what Santa Claus has bought.
MR SANSON	Joy to the world and peace to all mankind.
MR ARRELL	One million dollars!
MR LOCKHART	The complete collection of Bruce Lee video tapes, in technicolour and sensasound.
MRS CLEARY	A new Humber, compete with metallic paint, mag wheels, twin carb, OHC V6 Turbo, 4WD, Pirelli tyres all round. To be chauffeur driven by Nelson Piquet.
MRS GAR'DNER	Nothing I could write about here!
MR COOPER	A skateboard, Tonka truck, Transformer, Barbie Doll, colouring-in book and lots of lollies.
MR KANE	Christmas Day off!
MR MAIAVA	A ride in Santa Claus's sleigh.
MRS BURROUGHS	A job on Waiheke Island for 20 hours a week and \$50,000 a year.
MR DUCKER	Two hours daylight saving per day - that would make 26 hours a day, some more time for all the things I have to do.
MR CHEESEMAM	A new house!
MR BURT	A few more BILS from a SMART GROUP!
MRS MCDOUGALL	A Fiji holiday with fine weather
MRS TURUWHENUA	A free ride to Disneyland
MISS BALL	World peace, an end to famine and a blackboard duster that cannot be removed from Room 2.
MISS COOPER	N.Z. to win the challenge for the America's Cup.
MR FORDYCE	A body transplant - I'm sick of this body letting me down when I run.
MR SMYTHE	To branch out, have a TREEmendous time, and make my PRESENTS known!
MR KERR	Santa to uncycle the Anglia back into a Mercedes or a TURBO for my ten-speed!

THE THINGS TEACHERS SAY
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Here follows a series of well-known statements or phrases used regularly by teachers at Wesley. See if you can identify the author in each case.

1. Don't run in the corridor, fellows!
2. I was reading today's newspaper and . . .
3. Stop masticating!
4. Let's say for argument's sake . . .
5. OI! YOU!
6. It never ceases to amaze me . . .
7. Okay. (Seventy-nine times in one lesson, no less.)
8. Top man!
9. Teacher: Has someone died?  
Pupil: Why, Sir?  
Teacher: Your socks are at half-mast.
10. . . . only enough to cover a five-cent piece.
11. Sprung with hands in your pockets!
12. Settle, please!
13. Gorgeous!
14. Err . . . just three things, John.
15. I give you notice that . . .
16. Anyone seen the Contracts book?
17. You fellows, I'm sure you are aware it is one second past your bedtime.
18. Right. (apropos of nothing in particular)
19. It really freaks me out!
20. Thank you, school. Stand!
21. Oh! . . . it's in the back of my car.
22. Sit up! Fold your arms!
23. Yeah mate.
24. Looks as though we're in till four o'clock.
25. You're wrong!
26. Down to my office, lad!
27. I'm willing to bet you . . .
28. Ah! Ah! I don't want to see those teeth!
29. My watch seems to have stopped.
30. In actual fact, . . .
31. Where are my keys . . .
32. Where's the Gazette?
33. COME ON STAFF!
34. I was wondering if . . .
35. The boy I am talking to is aware of that fact. I am aware of it. You are aware of it. Mr Ducker and Mr Fordyce are aware it . . .

36. Vroom.
37. Oh my Gawd!
38. I'd like to endorse what the last speaker said.
39. With respect . . .
40. Far out!
41. I'd like to see a drive on . . . .
42. Go away! I'm too busy.

## 4th Form Camps

The 1986 camps were remarkable in that, having reached a very high standard of participation and enjoyment in previous years, these were even better.

All students showed enthusiasm for the activities such as:- tramping in the bush, exploring abandoned gold mines, searching for gemstones and minerals in the streams, and collecting "fool's" gold. There was good competition too, between the squads attempting to "put the rock", toss the caber, and discus-throw a tyre, in the daily competitions.

Again this year, the whole atmosphere of the delightful Te Mata campsite was dominated by the stream running through it, and again the boys spent much of their available time, in or around it, swimming, throwing stones or just eeling.

A wide range of food was enjoyed, from barbequed patties and pancakes with jam, (cooked by the individual students), to bubble and squeak (Mr Lepper's favorite), hangi with pumpkin (Mr Turuwhenua), Indian curried chops and rhoti, and super-porridge every day (Mr Ducker).

Halley's Comet was viewed by almost all. Other new experiences like walking through the bush at night without a torch, or finding the roof of a mine just above your head to be crawling with cave-wetas, gave excitement to many.

Special thanks are extended to all who helped in the support and running of these most enjoyable camps.

Mr L. Ducker

Not Fourth Formers on Camp but Form Seven Biologists after their swamp study at Bottleop Bay. (L to R) Andrea Fox, Peter Sim, Leeann Wilson, Keith Tucker, Magda Horvath and Claire Robinson. Meanwhile, Mr Burt was in the El Paso having a nervous breakdown, an ice cream and placing an urgent call to his sharebroker.



here follows a collection of the

# HIGHLIGHTS

of the year as seen by a random sample of pupils

My highlight of the year was taking the old school yacht racing! Everyone expected it to sink but it didn't and, in fact, we won!

Aarron Bates

My highlight of the year was when the Governor-General came because we got the best lunch ever.

Alex MacKinven

My highlight of the year was going to Rotorua with eight other pupils to support Sharyan Green who was speaking in the national finals of the Korimako Speech Contest. While there, I found out much about Maori tradition and culture.

Chad Turei

My highlight would have to be when I won the Intermediate Cross-Country.

Brendon Webster

My highlight was seeing Mr Kerr going to catch the bus after forgetting that he had ridden his bike to school.

Sean Costello

My highlight was overhearing John Holloway asking his mates: "What time is the 1.30 parade?"

Warren Kataboe

My highlight? Being a Blues' Brother for a night.

David Kane

My highlight of the year was learning the English language and customs.

Kee Peung

My highlight of the year was imitating Mr Turuwheua in order to get Mr Smythe's attention, then having to beg on my knees so as to stop him telling Mr Turuwheua.

Royal Te Nana

My highlight for 1986 is not letting a single teacher "spring" me smoking a single puff.

Richard Swann

My highlight of the year was playing cricket in mud because the night before Mr Arrell had decided to water the pitch all night.

John Fyers

My highlight may be getting my highlight in the magazine for the first time in six years.

Scott Bennett

Highlight of the year: having to shave for the first time in my life!

Josefa Qarase

For me the highlight of the year was having Mr Cooper as my Social Studies teacher.

Allan Mabey



Seeing Marcus Blackett on the smokers' run after he had been so confident all year; that's my highlight.  
Scott Duncan

My highlight! Going to Fiji ..... and ENJOYING IT!  
Dion Cairns

For me the highlight of 1986 occurred when Mrs Gard'ner lost our minibus keys in Hunter's Bush. Miraculously, she found them ...  
Jason Turuwhenua

My highlight was getting selected for the Manukau Secondary Schools' team in my first year of playing constructive soccer.  
Sale Sorovaki

My highlight of the year was watching the Dorm Prefects in Senior House Rugby. The best parts were the crunches ...  
Allan Tauranga

My highlight was walking into the staffroom to find Mr Kane platting a "My Little Pony" tail.  
Paul Baynham

My highlight of the year was when the Netball B Team had its first victory .. the other team defaulted.  
Michelle Wright

My highlight was when I saved a goal in soccer and my name was called out in assembly by Mr McDougall for improvement.  
David Donaldson

My highlight was when Denton Hall was opened and we did a haka. Then we had doughnuts, bananas, pies and soft drink for lunch.  
David Cash

My highlight of the year is ... going to Perth so that I miss going with other Sixth Form suckers on camp (Ha! Ha! Ha!)  
Richard Ngatai

My highlight was when I first came to Wesley and made many friends. But more important still was my first exeat, when I went home and saw my two cats.  
Wayne MacDonald

My highlight of the year was when I asked a certain member of my squad to pass the teaspoon. He passed me the tea!  
Lucien Noon

My highlight of the year was being caught up a tree, eating leaves. I still don't know what I was doing up there.  
Paul Warner

My highlight of the year was having a stroke of luck and finding out the big-eared culprit who stole my pizzas.  
Sudesh Mudaliar

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## Prefects

With three of last year's prefects returning we were able to get their valuable experience moving into the prefect body. Grant Te Whare, Bruce Kimpton, and Winston Tanielu were the returning prefects and they were joined by an able group of new comers, Tonga Aleamotu'a, Andrew Clews, James Cocker, Darren Corfield, Russell Hana, Ian Honeycombe, Brendan Kaye, Sudesh Mudaliar, Joe Pihema, Nui Taituha, Keith Tucker, and Jason Woodcock. Four girls, Nicole Walker (Head Girl), Jacqueline Grover, Magda Horvarth, and Adrienne Wootton were added to this group.

With the number of prefects being so high the delegation of responsibilities sometimes goes astray as there were misunderstandings as to what to do on certain occasions and who was responsible.

The year began with the usual hesitation that exists when newly appointed prefects begin, but members settled in well to their particular responsibilities. Although the first term had its ups and downs for the group as a whole, it was a chance to gain valuable experience and set out what everyone had to do to keep things running.

The prefects had the particular task of organising a social in the first term, as well as a formal ball type function. This was a role that quite a few fell into easily and the collaboration of all the prefects helped to make these two occasions very successful and enjoyable. To Adrienne, thanks for your preparation and organisation before the ball. It was a tremendous effort.

The second and third terms led the prefects to become, at times, a little out of touch with each other due to particular activities and so on. It became hard for some to delegate their time reasonably between duties and academic commitments.

My thanks go to all the prefects for their help and support. I know it's not an easy job but your efforts were much appreciated.

To Mr. McDougall and Mr. Grinter, thanks for all your help and backup. At times you gave us the reassurance we needed.

To all those prefects returning, good luck for the coming year, and to those leaving, thanks for your support in making this an interesting year for me.

G. Te Whare  
Head Prefect

## DENTON HALL

Denton Hall, the new dormitory complex for Junior and Intermediate pupils, was opened by the Governor-General, His Excellency Sir Paul Reeves, on Wednesday 30 July 1986.

Sir Paul, Lady Reeves and other members of the official party were met by a Maori challenge performed by Nui Taituha, Darryl Walker and Lika Gaulofa. This ritual survived, Sir Paul went on to give an opening address in which he surprised everyone by pointing out that he had been to Wesley on a previous occasion. Years earlier he had played in a social rugby match in a Maori All Black jersey loaned to him by the then principal Mr Hiwi Tauroa. Sir Paul recounted how his opponents, not aware that the item was a loan, were afraid to tackle him.

The College pupils lined the road from the chapel to the dormitory and performed a haka as the Governor-General led the official party to the new building which he duly opened before proceeding on a tour of inspection. The \$650,000 building was named in honour of Mr Harold Denton, Old Boy, former Chairman of the Board of Governors and current Chairman of the Trust Board. Events of the day were filmed by a television unit working for the programme Te Karare.



THE ASSEMBLED SCHOOL AWAITS THE ARRIVAL OF THE OFFICIAL PARTY.



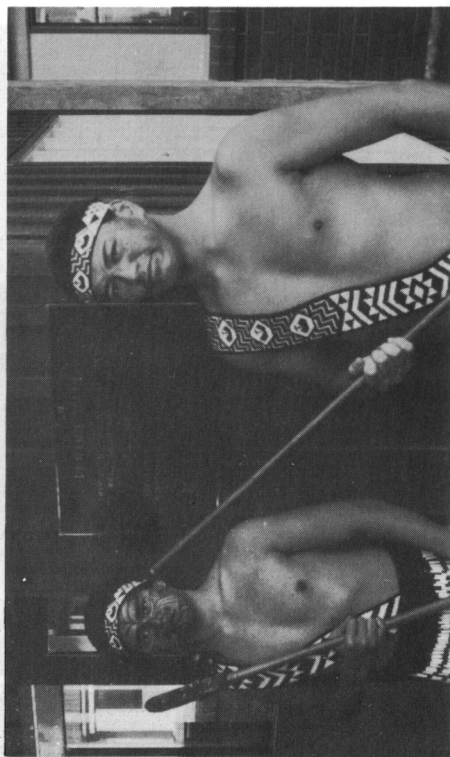
THE OFFICIAL PARTY PROCEED FROM THE CHAPEL TO DENTON HALL THROUGH THE COLLEGE HONOUR GUARD.



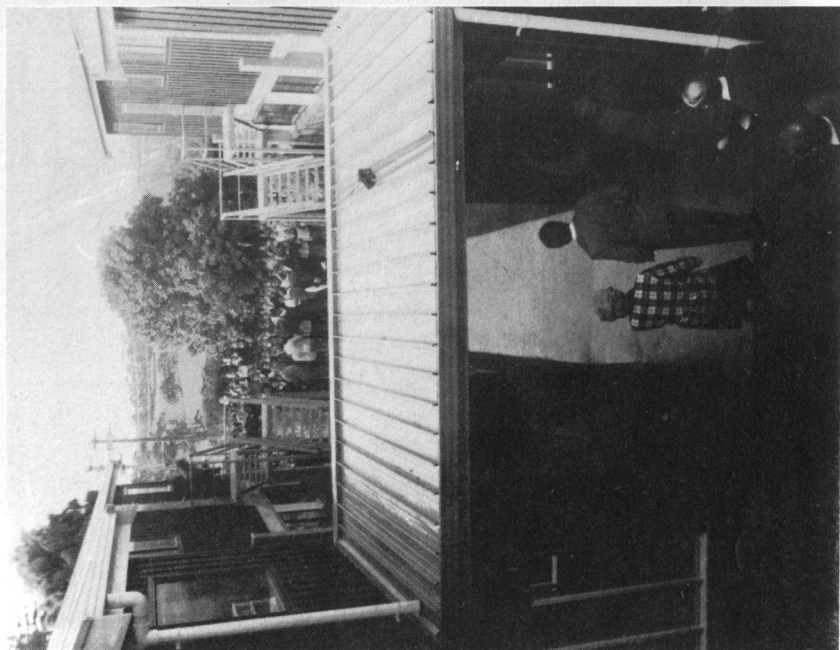
THE OFFICIAL PARTY APPROACHES DENTON HALL LED BY THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL AND DAME TE ATA.



HEADS BOWED FOR THE PRAYER OF DEDICATION



BELOW AND TOP RIGHT: Those with more than a passing interest in what's inside Denton Hall, anxiously await their chance to have an official look. BELOW RIGHT: Lika Gaualofa and Nui Taituba guard the official plaque.





DENTON HALL . . . THE INSIDE STORY





# Chapel Notes

On entering the chapel two changes can be seen - new vinyl covered chairs completing the up-grading of the seating and new hymn books. Copies of "With One Voice" have been purchased.

Through the year several significant services have been held starting in February with a visit from President Phyllis Guthardt who preached at the Service of Beginnings, Faka Me led by the Tongan students, assisted by the other island communities, continued the high standard set in 1985 and, this year, Lay Preachers' Sunday with Kilifi Heimuli and a choir of over 40 members. In association with the opening of Denton Hall and the naming of Te Paea, the chapel was used for part of the total ceremonies. At the time of writing this we are preparing for the opening of the Methodist Conference to be held in the College grounds and the preaching of Sister Rona Collins on Conference Sunday.

Within the College community we have had the joy of sharing with Meg and Andrew Cryer in celebrating their marriage, very much a Wesley family wedding.

The chapel monitors have continued their fine tradition of service, adding to their normal duties some leadership in contacts with the Youth Groups in the Methodist Churches in Papakura, Karaka and Pukekohe. Thanks to them for their loyal efforts and to Mr. Smythe and Mr. Maiava for their continuing contribution as organists.

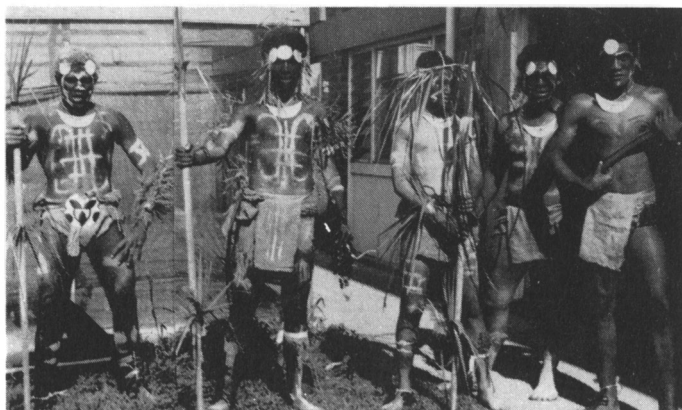
Rev. G.Kane



Back Row: A.Bates, Rev. G.Kane, A.Hames. Front Row: R.Te Nana, A.Kitto, P.Yarr, B.Hore, L.Mercer.



THE OPENING OF THE METHODIST  
CONFERENCE WAS HELD AT WESLEY  
COLLEGE 1 NOVEMBER 1986





Te Paea Hinerangi, of the Ngati Ruanui in Taranaki, became well known as Sophia, the chief guide to the Pink and White Terraces. It appears that her family had become Methodists and, in her teens, she went to board at the Three Kings Institution, a school run, with Government grants, by the Methodist Church. Under the guidance of Mrs Reid, the principal's wife, girls were taught the three Rs, some Biblical and English history and geography, and how to make, mend and wash their own clothes as well as those of the male students. Te Paea emerged from her schooling with a fine command of the English language.

Te Paea spent part of her early life in the Bay of Islands. She married and had 14 children. Her second marriage was to Taiawhio, of Ngapuhi descent, who took her to live at Te Wairoa on Lake Tarawera. They had three children.

Her work meant great responsibility for Te Paea, and it was she who had to read the weather signs and decide if a party should go ahead. She had a fund of legends and anecdotes which were humorous and also moving.

Te Paea's popularity and her immense courage at the time of the Tarawera eruption in 1886 brought her fame. Her village was destroyed, along with the Pink and White Terraces, but

she continued guiding at Whakarewarewa where she lived till 1911.

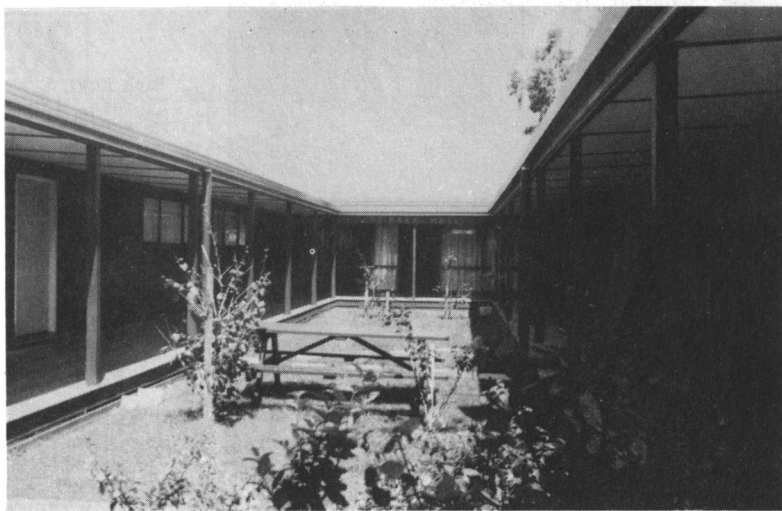
The school Te Paea had attended became Wesley College, a male preserve from 1869. When senior girls were admitted in 1985, it was fitting that the wing erected for their use was named Te Paea Hall.

## Te Paea Hinerangi

c. 1832 — 1911



These notes acknowledged to In the Steps of Susanna: Methodist Women in Aotearoa compiled by Ruth Fry.



TE PAEA HALL WAS OFFICIALLY  
NAMED ON 15 JUNE 1986

# ORATORY

This has been a lively year in the public speaking arena both in formal speechmaking and in debating.

The debating team was involved early on in the year with the Jaycees' National Secondary Schools' Debating Contest. The team was made up from a pool of experienced speakers; the following all were members of the College team at some stage - Nicole Walker, Glenda Johnston, Laurence Dunshea, Lance Warren and Jacqueline Grover. The team did as well as the College's best previous performance in this competition by reaching the third round where it was beaten by the Auckland Grammar team after victories over St. Stephen's and St. Mary's.

At the end of the first term, the annual College Speech Contest was held. The results were as follows:

## Juniors

1. Scott Ellis (Stanton)
- = 2. Tristan Chappell (Stanton)
- = 2. Jason Turuwhenua (Stanton)

## Intermediates

1. Trevor Lindner (Stanton)
2. Aaron Bates (Simmonds)
3. Bruce Nicholls (Stanton)

## Seniors

1. Nicole Walker (School)
2. Michelle Wright (Winstone)
3. Jacqueline Grover (Winstone)

## HOUSE POINTS

Stanton	27
Winstone	22½
Simmonds	21
School	19½



Back Row: J. Grover,  
S. Green, G. Johnston,  
Mr S. Fordyce.  
Front Row: L. Warren,  
N. Walker, L. Dunshea.

Scott Ellis and Sharyn Green later went on to represent the College in the regional finals of the Hurinui Jones and Korimako Speech Contests respectively. Sharyn won the regional final and secured a place in the national finals held at Rotorua in September where she spoke on the topic "That Captain Cook Should Have Turned Back". A small party of pupils went to Rotorua in support of Sharyn and guided by Mr. Turuwhenua. Although Sharyn was not placed in the finals she gained valuable experience.

Nicole Walker and Laurence Dunshea (who had been the first girl and boy placed in the senior speech contest) represented the College in the Manukau Secondary Schools' Public Speaking Contest held at St. Stephen's School in August. Neither was placed but both acquitted themselves well.

For the first time in many years, Inter-House Debating became part of the Winstone Cup. Prior to the first round, the English Department challenged the Science Department to a debate where the moot was "That New Zealanders place too much emphasis on sport". Members of the English Department proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that this was arrant nonsense and won the acclaim of the College. No other department was prepared to take the silver-tongued scholars on.

Our Executive Officer, Mr. Savery, accepted the onerous task of deciding the winners of the inter-house contests. Winstone and Simmonds found themselves in the final after victories over Stanton and School respectively. In the final Winstone defended the notion "That society expects too much of the teaching profession" but with insufficient conviction since Simmonds gained victory by the narrowest of margins. This debate was marred by far too much personality assassination.

And then there was the annual contest for the Pukekohe Rotary Debating Cup. In recent years St. Stephen's has participated in this contest where formerly it had been a straight clash between Pukekohe High School and Wesley.

The Wesley team, consisting of Nicole Walker, Lance Warren and Laurence Dunshea dismissed St. Stephen's with relative ease and then took on Pukekohe High School in front of the Rotarians in September. Memory serves to suggest that Wesley last held the trophy in 1978 and, indeed, the Pukekohe team did not bother to take the cup to the contest, such was its confidence. Wesley negated the moot "That money spent on space exploration should be given to third world countries" and so finished the public speaking calendar on a high note.

On reflection, it has been a satisfying and busy year but one that has only come about by hours and hours of preparation.

Mr. S. Fordyce

## CHESS

Chess saw a resurgence this year since it once again became part of the Winstone Cup competition as well as a Wednesday activity.

Many of the Wednesday afternoon players were prominent in the school championships which suggested that regular games helped in the improvement of standards.

In the Junior competition Chris Wade had victories over C. Kumeroa and C. Barkle before defeating H. Horsfall in the final.

Whare Emery proved to be too strong for John Forsman in the Senior ranks despite the fact that the latter has been on top of the "Wednesday ladder" on many occasions. At the same time it has to be said that most critics were predicting a Whare Emery victory.

### Winstone Cup Points

<u>Juniors</u>			<u>Seniors</u>		
Winstone	12		Winstone	12	
Stanton	9		Stanton	9	
Simmonds	6		School	4½	
School	3		Simmonds	4½	
<u>Totals:</u>					
Winstone	24				
Stanton	18				
Simmonds	10½				
School	7½				

Mr S. Fordyce

# Polynesian Club

Kia ora koutou

We began with a smaller group than the previous year, but what we lacked in numbers was compensated for by enthusiasm and dedication. It was a busy year for the club with new members to be taught the old items along with the introduction of new items. The result was long and demanding practices.

We took part in the Polynesian Festival held at Nga Tapuwae and for the first time at these competitions Wesley performed with girls. This was followed by performances at the Queen Vic. Gala, Tuakau, Papakura and a concert held at Otara to raise money for the Solomon Islands' relief.

At home we also had a lot of events to contribute to and these kept us busy. Te Paea Hall was named, Denton Hall was opened and Te Aute and Hato Petera were given powhiri. With regard to this, on behalf of the group, I would like to thank the tangata whenua, the Waikato kaumatua and kuia who contributed and gave invaluable guidance on these occasions.

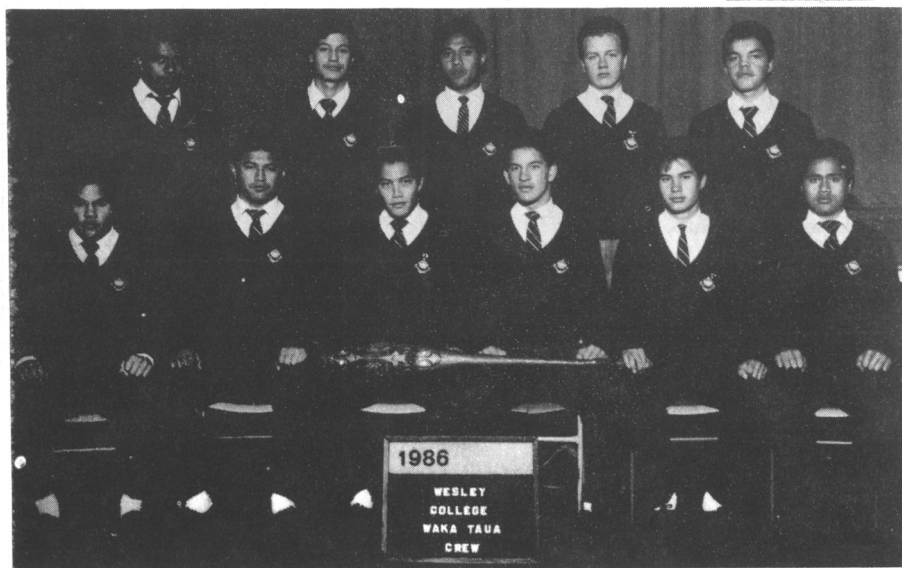
The highlight of the year was the receiving of the Maori costumes that we were given by the school. Special recognition must go to all those people who contributed in the financing, design and making of these costumes. We were supplied with tāpeka, tīpare (pari) and piupiu, which are all of unique design. For these we are very grateful and we have now gained a little more confidence in our performing.

I would like to thank all members for sacrificing much of their time and for their perseverance when preparation was intense and demanding. Thanks also to Mr Turuwhenua for all his help and encouragement and for the way in which he gave us confidence.

Finally, I would like to appeal to all returning pupils to consider committing themselves to joining the Polynesian club. It is not restricted to Polynesians and it can be most rewarding — but be prepared to put a lot of effort in.

I hope that the spirit will be maintained in the coming years and that all members will take pride and enjoyment in participating. Mā te Atua koutou katoa e manaaki, e tiaki.

Nicole Walker





Back Row: C.Doyle, R.Duggan, G.Honeycombe, C.Kumeroa, D.Kidwell, A.Kereopa, N.Wahamui. Third Row: V.Vaeau, W.Grice, M.Topine, L.Bowsher, B.Ngauma, J.Walker, D.Thompson, J.Tatana, J.Heta. Second Row: L.Noon, Mr Te W.Turuwhenua, L.Gualofa, M.Taituha, D.Walker, G.Te Whare, R.Latu, A.Poznanski, J.Cocker, Mr R.Smythe. Front Row: I.Honeycombe, K.Kanohi, K.Aitchison, N.Walker, M.Koro, R.Crawford, A.Teutau, A.Fox, R.Hana.



The newly acquired costumes were worn for the visit of the Governor-General, the Most Reverend Sir Paul Reeves, who opened Denton Hall.

# TAE KWON DO

A Tae Kwon Do group was started at the beginning of the Third Term by Mr Lockhart. Such a lot of interest was shown that thirty-six boys joined for their summer sport and eighteen for the Activities period.

Tae Kwon Do, directly translated into English, means "the art of striking with the feet or fist". In fact the Korean word "Do", translated as "Art", has a meaning closer to "Philosophy" or "Way" of life. Tae Kwon Do is the Korean art of self-defence and had its origins over two thousand years ago. It was first practised by the Hwarang, a group of patriotic Korean knights dedicated to unifying the country.

It is hoped that the students studying Tae Kwon Do today will learn modest self-confidence, self-discipline, fitness, better mental concentration along with the ability to protect themselves and others.

The Wesley College Tae Kwon Do group will be affiliated to the New Zealand T.K.D. Federation as well as the World T.K.D. Federation. The World T.K.D. Federation has been recognised by the International Olympic Committee. When the Olympic Games are held in Seoul, South Korea, Tae Kwon Do will be introduced as a "Games" sport.

Promotions from one grade to another will be competed for in grading sessions undertaken by Master John Lee, Eighth Dan Black Belt, who is the Chief and Master Instructor for New Zealand.

Mr J. Lockhart

## YFC

### YOUNG FARMERS' CLUB

This year the Young Farmers' Club has enjoyed an increased membership due to interest shown by Miss Cooper. Stephen Hall was elected Secretary and throughout the year has succeeded in keeping a tidy and accurate record of all our meetings and activities. Stephen is largely responsible for the vigorous nature of this club. Trips to the movies and a smallbore rifle range were very successful.

The experience derived from Y.F.C. is sure to provide its members with a good knowledge of meeting procedures and it is hoped that our members will join outside clubs after leaving school.

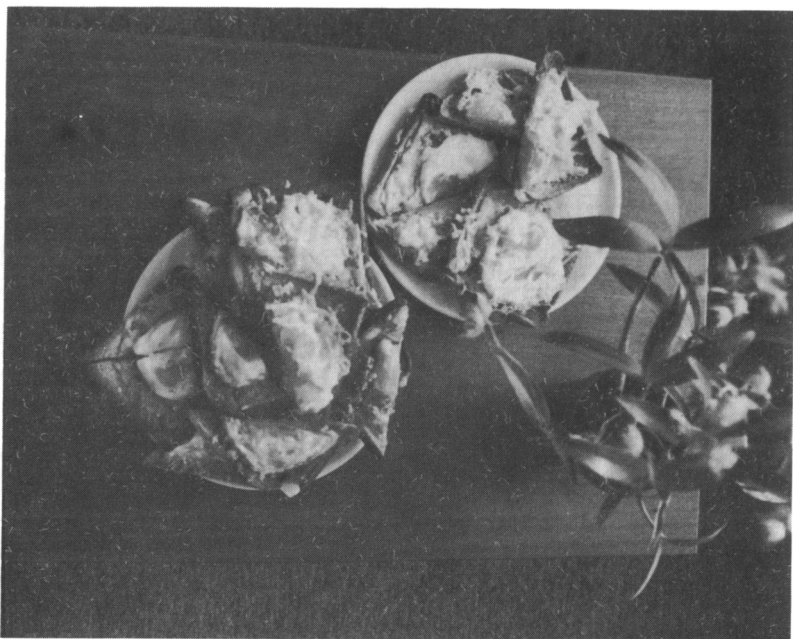
Wayne Merrie (Chairman)

## YACHTING

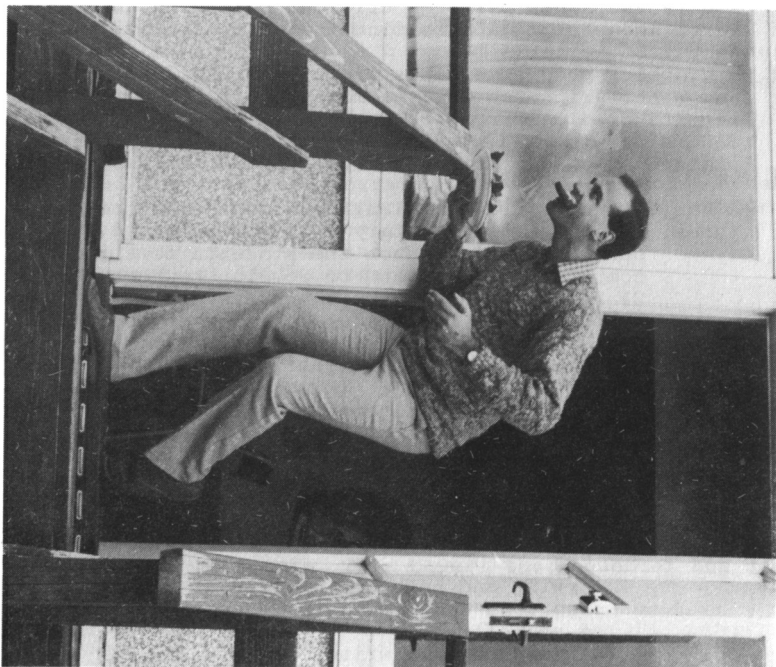
It has been the first year for a long while that the Yachting Club has been in active existence. We started the year sailing mainly for fun. Towards the end of the season we received an invitation to the James Cook Regatta. We went along for a bit of fun but also took some experience in the form of Marcus Blackett and his own yacht. Marcus had a good day with a first and a third and he finished second overall in Division A.

Meanwhile, Ashley Hames and I, very much greenhorns, managed to take out first place in Division B. When we got back to school and told the teachers they could hardly believe that our boat floated let alone won. But now we are looking for a faster boat and some money to buy it with. Any ideas?

Aarron Bates



THE STAFFROOM MORNING TEA



MR COOPER STEALING THE MORNING TEA DURING PERIOD TWO



# COMPUTER STUDIES

At the beginning of the year, the school purchased a set of ten computers. The type bought were IBM PC JX's. These are a clone of IBM's own PC computer. The JX's are, in fact, a true 16 bit business computer. Nine of them have 128 kilobytes of memory—twice the capacity of ordinary microcomputers. The tenth is a 256K twin disk drive machine connected to an EPSON FX-105 graphics printer. All machines use the small 4.5" diskette and run on the MS-DOS system. The machines can all be upgraded to 680K and networked if desired.

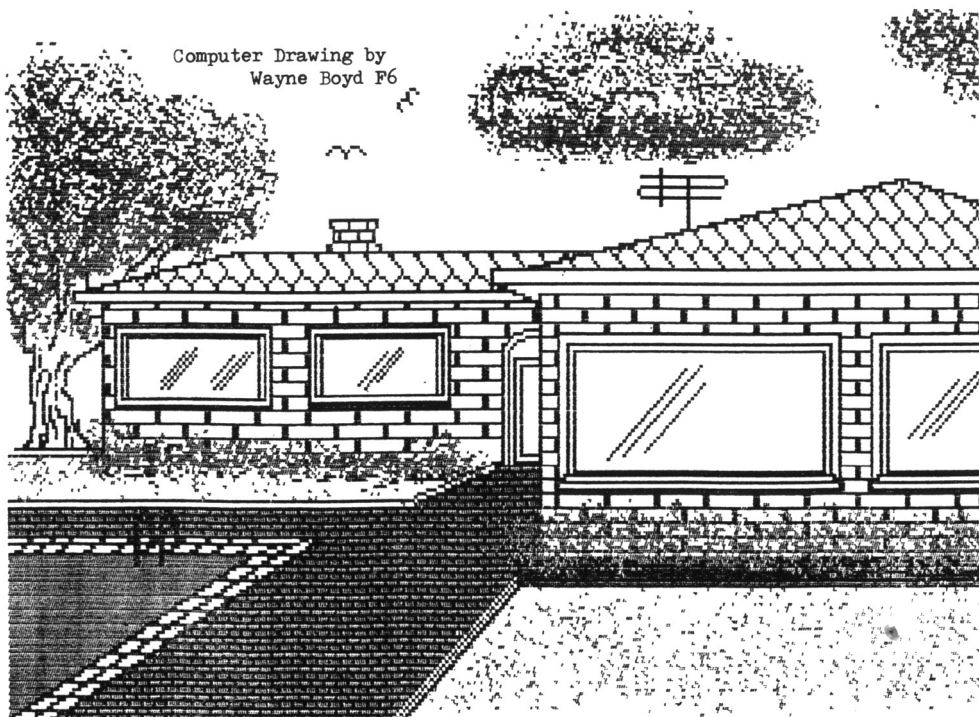
The purchase of the computers is part of the school's efforts to expand the education of students. With the removal of the U.E. exams at the sixth form level, new courses have been introduced and Computer Studies is one of these. While the main purpose for these computers was for this course, the type of machine and software purchased was made with all levels of the school in mind, from juniors through to staff use. The course being run is not a mathematical one but rather a practical course in computer applications.

Software presently in stock at the school include:-

- A wordprocessor for the generation and editing of documents.
- A spreadsheet. This is best described as an intelligent electronic balance sheet. For example, if a change in the tax rate is made in one place, the whole sheet is instantly recalculated.
- A database. This performs critical searching through large amounts of data to find items satisfying any number of criteria.
- A graphics programme. This plots multiple line, bar, pie and other graphs as well as mixtures of these for reports or diagrams.
- CAD. A drawing and draughting program using a mouse. The picture below was drawn by Wayne Boyd of form 6.
- A variety of programming languages suited for certain uses.
  - 1) LOGO. An elementary graphics oriented language designed to introduce the students to structured computer commands and to develop keyboard skills.
  - 2) PASCAL. A high level language. This is the best language for writing complex mathematical and scientific programmes. Source code is compiled and run at extreme speed.
  - 3) INTERPRETER BASIC. This is the standard language used by microcomputer programmers. The IBM version is a sophisticated language allowing easy manipulation of the high resolution graphics screen.
  - 4) MACRO ASSEMBLER. This allows people to write machine language programmes on the lowest level directly to the chip. A computer buff's dream.
- Typing and keyboard skills tutors.
- Debitors and Creditors Ledgers.
- A payroll.
- A simple music writer.



Computer Drawing by  
Wayne Boyd P6



- Mathematics skill builders which sharpen basic arithmetic and mental calculation in an arcade games environment.
- A number of Physics,Biology and Earth science demonstration programmes and tutorials.
- Illustrated sorting algorithms and single register models for microcomputers.
- Teacher resource programmes. A test generator, a design your own tutorial programme and word puzzle creator.
- Animation and art design packages.
- Software to design and draft a newspaper.
- Several utilities programmes.

Pupils this year have also written programmes which have added to the college's stock.

- Alan Carlyle wrote a 3-Dimensional contour plotter for sketching two variable equations.
- Shane Dufaur constructed a 7th form statistics package which includes hypothesis testing.
- Jason Turuwhenua wrote a Maori Language programme. This asks questions and gives answers in Maori on a students life in and around the college. It relates answers according to your name.
- Lawrence Dunshea wrote a sixth form algebra problem solving programme. This covers the sequences and series section of the syllabus.

At present, the Geography, History, Mathematics, Social Studies and Physics departments have transferred all their schemes to the computers. The accounting classes have started to make use of the machines and will expand their activities next year. All of the Maori classes have made excellent use of Jason's language programme.

The computers have created a lot of enthusiasm by the students. Several of them, senior and junior, are presently writing their own adventure games in Basic. Many senior students have been teaching others to use the word processor to write their own references, school projects, and to produce some bold title pages for other work.

With all this energy, it is hoped a computer club could be started next year. It has been a pleasure to see students applying the computers to many different types of activities.

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The above article was written on a word processor by Mr R.Smythe

## JX Making Impact On Schools

IBM JX personal computers, which were released last September, are starting to make an impact on the educational scene in the greater Auckland area.

The biggest classroom set of 10 JXs has been installed in Wesley College at Paerata, near Pukekohe, and eight other schools in the greater Auckland area have also purchased the machines.

The JXs used by Wesley College, a Methodist co-educational boarding school, were supplied by the Auckland-based company Microprocessor Developments Ltd (MDL), which is IBM's added-value dealer in the educational market.

The college has purchased nine JX 128Kb single disc drive machines and a 256Kb dual disc drive machine. An Epson FX105 dot matrix printer and \$8000 of software were also supplied by MDL.

The JXs are used in stand-alone mode.

The teacher in charge of computing at the college, Mr Richard Smythe, said the school

decided to buy JXs because they used small computer industry standard software.

It was also thought that the JX, being a 16-bit machine, had much more to offer when it came to expansion of the college's software library.

Mr Smythe said the machines had three principal uses.

One was they provided sixth form students with experience of using commercial software of the sort they were likely to meet when they left school.

The second was teaching juniors basic mathematical skills, such as multiplication and division, by means of arcade-type educational games.

The juniors also had access to Logo, a very simple graphics language.

Thirdly, the 256Kb machine was used by teachers to set up lessons using an easily programmable authoring system.

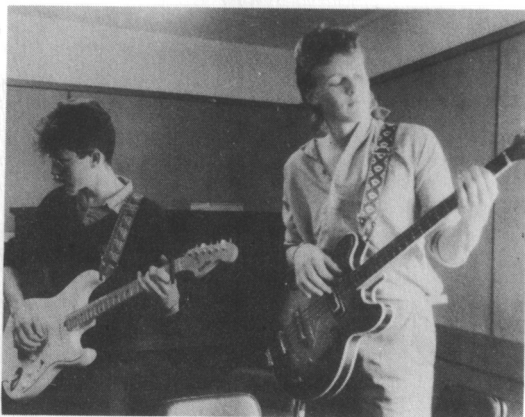
The larger machine will also be used for school administrative purposes.



This is the man referred to in the article at left.

Many students have enjoyed an active part in music again this year.

We have had a record number of guitar and piano students. Twenty-seven students are currently taking guitar. Most of these are juniors. Mr Kevin Clancy, their instructor, has stated that this year has been the highest standard yet seen at Wesley. Special mention must be made of Lawrence Watts whose classical guitar playing has been an inspiration to younger students. Mrs Daphne Salisbury has also had a heavy load this year, with a record seventeen pupils. Some of these students have had successes in external theory and practical exams, and have played in local recitals.



I would like to thank very much the support given to the school's music by these two teachers.

Unfortunately, a brass and wind tutor has not been found, but the search is still on.

The electric band this year has nearly all of its members from the Solomon Island students who have introduced their own style into the band's sound. This makes a large contrast to last year when the band was largely into heavy metal and modern ballads. The highlight for the band this year was in performing for the Te Aute visitors who were staying at the school for one night during the rugby season.

The festival choir and orchestra performance was held this year at Otahuhu College. This is a joint effort made by nearly all the South Auckland schools from Nga Tapuwae through to Pukekohe High. Wesley had forty-five choir members. Twenty-six were bass, thirteen were tenor and six were girls who sang alto. Items sung were varied and included songs such as "The Cut Lunch Blues", "The Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah", "America" from "West Side Story", "The Holy City", along with a medley of songs based around a "dream" theme. Two students played in the orchestra. Martin Denham played second trumpet and Leeann Wilson played cello. There were three all-day practices. Going to these was fun and the performance night was exciting. It was great to see old friends again such as Bill Chessum, former Wesley College music teacher and Chaplain, as well as Terrence Maskell, our Choral Contest judge. Bill conducted the orchestra while Terrence conducted the choir.

At the end of the Second Term, the annual Choral Contest was held. Again, it was a night of fun and excitement. All houses provided items in all the categories. A new category was added this year and houses had to perform a waiata for the first time. There are now seven categories:

- 1). The whole house sings a song of its own choice.
- 2). The whole house sings a compulsory song. This year's song was "All That Jazz".
- 3). A group vocal item.
- 4). A group instrumental item.
- 5). A solo voice item.
- 6). A solo instrumental item.
- 7). A waiata.

This is a very full and demanding programme and the success of the evening is due to the hard pushing and efforts of house leaders. Special mention of the efforts of Jon Stokes, Joe Pihema and James Cocker should be made. The overall

winner was Winstone House with Simmonds second, Stanton in third place and School trailed at the end.

In the solo section, Warren Kataboe played ukulele and David Kane's saxophone playing made a refreshing variation to the items that were presented.

The school was fortunate to have Mr Darryl Crisp, a student teacher, tutor some boys in the drums for the few weeks that he was here.

I would like to thank Lawrence Watts for his help in looking after the music centre and for acting as my right-hand man. His overseeing allowed easy access for students wishing to practise in the studios.

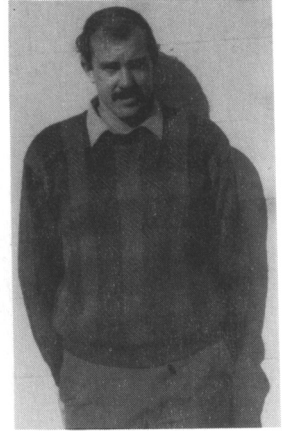
Mr R.Smythe



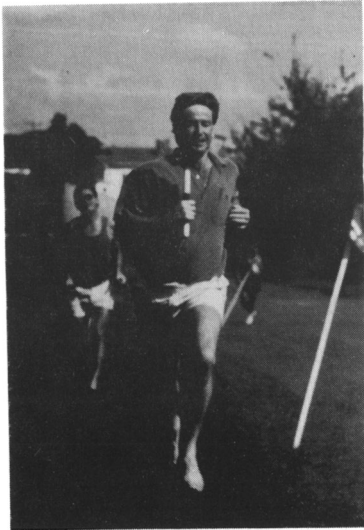


WHAT DO MR BURT AND MARK NATHAN HAVE IN COMMON?





WESLEY COLLEGE W-3 TEAM .....AND COACH



WHAT CAN ONE SAY?



more  
↑ ORIGINAL  
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# ROLLING ON

Wesley College is like a slow moving car. Education is like the radio singing a fast merry tune, with high-class output. The pupils are like wheels going around and around with their ups and downs while the teachers are like the exhaust pipe with a steady stream of air to blow at the pupils. Mr McDougall is the headlights showing us through hard and dark times. But really the teachers are the steering-wheel and the pupils the body. However what keeps us going is the motor which is powered by the co-operation and understanding of us all.

Robert Andrews 4,

# FLYING ON A MOTORBIKE

Flying on his bike, powerful, strong and mean,  
 Jeans, jandals and skin — the uniform of death.  
 One hundred miles an hour and the wind through his hair  
 Enter the dream-world of a sixteen-year old there.  
 Over hills and along the straights,  
 Just had some beer with his mates —  
 Cruising round corners — tarseal's his fate.  
 At one hundred-and-twenty, he'll never be late.  
 The mess that he made, made the traffic cops sick.  
 What was left filled a small plastic bag  
 And the rest washed away with the rain of tears.

Lance Warren F7

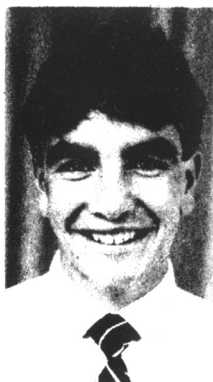
Beautiful clouds burn in silence  
 as the glowing sun slowly disappears  
 behind the gold covered hills  
 glistening in the distance.

Suddenly the clouds go out as  
 all the gold sinks below the horizon  
 and all the stars cautiously look down  
 upon the moonlit earth.

Tristan Chappell F2

The trees rustled in the cool tropical breeze —  
 A great dazzling ball of fire flashed in the bleak sunset.  
 Clouds covered the darkening sky.

Nigel Melhuish F2



### Wesley Boy's success

Chad Brown from Te Kao in Northland, who was 1985 head boy and dux of Wesley College and gained an A bursary, has since earned further academic distinction. He has been awarded one of six Kupe Scholarships awarded to Maori and Pacific Island Students for the first time in 1986. The scholarships provide for three year's study at university, leading to careers in industry and tourism.

There were 100 applicants for the awards and the selection panel commented on the very high standard evident.

In March, Chad also represented Wesley College as one of a small Maori youth group selected to visit Chicago and take part in the ceremonies associated with the opening there of the Te Maori art exhibition at present touring North American galleries.

The following poem was originally written to be included in the 1985 Collegian but it was submitted, unfortunately, too late.

#### ONCE GIFTED

A single beauty breathed amid'st the flowers  
Only one, almost missed.  
It doesn't grow anymore, too weak.  
It lives — but as a cabbage not a flower!

Long ago it flashed its value for all to see  
But the others took care of that.  
Now the once-proud stem bends quietly  
Lowering a worthless broken bud.

Tsk tsk — it doesn't pay  
To stand out from your peers.

Chad Brown

Peace is a dove  
Never has it perched on the earth  
For do we hold out a handful of seed  
So it can bathe in a birdbath of water  
Instead of a birdbath of blood

Roy Lange 5<sub>4</sub>

Sitting in the classroom  
Reading notes on the board  
Don't mean a thing  
Just window to fantasy  
Then it smashes up in your face  
And guess who threw the stone  
It's the guy with the hyperactive chalk in his hand  
Playing wargames — us as organic counters  
The general in drag  
With a mind as random as a dice to control us

Roy Lange 5<sub>4</sub>

ff shore fishermen linger on for a good fish  
ool breezes waft over the beach  
ncouraged winds swoop across the ocean  
nxious currents hit the beach in waves  
ever ending waves pound the shore.

Daniel Reeves F2

I may be silent, but I'm thinking.  
I may not talk but  
Don't mistake me for a wall.

Aaron Johnston F1



# AN ALUMINIUM DOORSTEP ON AN A.R.A. BUS

Ouch! That hurt. The first person to step on me in the morning was the cleaning lady. She weighed a tonne when she stood on me because she was carrying a big bucket of soapy water and a mop. After she had washed most of the bus, she stood on me and started washing me. It felt really nice and tickled me. When the lady got off the bus I was left to dry for fifteen minutes and then the bus driver stood on me and walked to his seat.

It is actually quite painful getting trampled on time after time all day. When the bus driver started up the bus we left the depot and started work. At the first stop came the first passenger. There was something different about this kid, who was a regular, because he always misses the step that I occupy. This boy was nine years old and always used to occupy the front seat of the bus, provided no one had beaten him to it, so that he could chat to the driver. After about ten minutes the bus driver stopped the bus and the boy jumped off and walked away to school.

As more and more people got on and off the bus I got dirtier and dirtier. Twelve o'clock eventually arrived and the driver drove back to the depot for lunch. After lunch the driver came out of the cafeteria and we were off to work again.

The afternoon was a busy one. More and more people were getting on and off. At about a quarter past four I was in agony because of all the people returning home from work. When the bus was really full someone stood on me for thirty minutes. One person threw some chewing gum on me and then scrunched the sticky stuff into me with their heel.

At about six o'clock the bus driver headed back to the depot and ended his days work. If I had the choice of being anything in the world, an aluminium doorstep would be last!

A. Hill (Form 4)

# THE KIWI

I am proud to be a kiwi,  
Because I live alone.  
I sleep in the dark,  
In my little sheltered home.

I don't see many people,  
When I'm by the lake.  
Most are asleep,  
When I am awake.

A kiwi lives a dangerous life,  
Because of all the cats.  
One day I'll get killed,  
And then finished by the rats.

A. Hill (Form 4)

THE AIMS OF THE TEACHERS' SHARE CLUB
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1. Provide an outlet for excess earnings.
2. Provide a means by which teachers can dodge tax (roll-over G.S.T.)
3. Enable them to buy Brierley shares for status (or as a talking point at cocktail parties held by staff and other millionaires).
4. To provide Mr Burt with a means by which to waste yet another period discussing the finer points of the share market (and stealing tips).
5. To push their six figure annual income (after tax) into the elitist category. (Hello Millionaires' Club!)
6. Provide an alternative for those teachers who are bored with buying houses solely as a tax dodge.
7. Provide an alternative to the carpet bowls played at lunchtime, given the need to analyse the share movements. (About as exciting as watching mould reproduce).
8. Finally, to provide other teachers with a reason to ridicule those in THE KNOW or THE HAVE!

Peter Sim

MY ROCK
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I stand alone upon my rock  
And look out to sea.  
No one has ever seen my rock,  
Only the birds who inhabit it -  
And me.

I stand at the top of my rock,  
The wind comes from the ocean,  
My only friend, who circles me,  
Constantly at my side.

I have never seen the other world,  
Never seen its wonders.  
This is my life, my rock.  
I have been here forever,  
And ever shall be here.

My rock is like a mountain,  
The spray from waves forms into ice.  
The cliffs shimmer at the slightest touch  
And the rock gave birth to me -  
I am it and it is me.

Peter Waa

FOR SALE

<p><u>WESLEY COLLEGE</u></p> <p>Good site for rehabilitation centre Excellent accommodation for 300 inmates; security fence and machine gun towers need to be installed. Also included in this package are 26 teacher-wardens and one guard dog. Property is valued at \$1,000,000. Will consider lower offers.</p>
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M. Wootten (Form 5.2)

### THE GLORIES OF HOUSE SOCCER

As our team of rugby players takes the field, the referee takes a deep breath, sighs, for he knows of the madness created when rugby players try to play soccer.

The game is off to a great start as Russell makes a burst up the wing and remembers to kick the ball. But then, sadly, at the crucial moment he forgets his head and converts instead of scoring.

Finally a breakthrough is made by our youngest player - baby Moffitt - the half time whistle blows and we lead 1 - 0.

The second half arrives and our orderly team turns into a goal-hungry pack of animals. But the tactic works as we score four more goals and run out the winners 5 - 0.

Aarron Bates

### A FRIGHTENING LESSON

The most frightening thing that ever happened to me was when I was about six years old. Dad took me down to the woolshed so that he could clean out the shearers' quarters. Down there there is a room where the shearers leave their empty beer cans. Whenever I went down there I would build things with the cans. On this occasion, Dad was cleaning the bench and I got bored. So I went to the can room.

I built a really big tower, as I remember. It was the height of ten cans. I felt happy until a gust of wind came and blew it down. Some of the cans rolled behind the door and I gathered them up so I could start building again. I bumped the door shut.

I didn't know that the door had a lock but no handle and I kept building. I was building another skyscraper when I heard the tractor starting up.

I jumped up and rushed for the door. My hand went for the handle that wasn't there. Nothing. I tried to scratch the door open with my little fingers. I looked around the room but there was no other way out. I screamed and cried and kicked the door but it did not move. I sat down in the corner and just cried. "All they will find will be my bones", I thought.

After what seemed like hours, I heard a motor-bike approaching. Fear faded. It was Dad coming to look for me. I jumped up and started to kick the door and cry out. But then, just as I thought he had heard me, I heard him walking away. My heart stopped. "Don't leave me!" I yelled.

The next thing I knew, Dad was back trying to take the lock off the door - there was no handle on that side either. He kept teasing me about locking myself in. Then, in an instant, the door was open. I ran up to Dad and hugged him so tight I nearly knocked him over. I was not going to die in that horrible room! I was in the warm sunshine and as happy as a sandhoy....

Aarron Grant

### THE EYES HAVE IT

The brain relays the message that the eyes are looking at something. Then the news is sent by cableway to the data box. This translates the coded mumbo-jumbo into intelligible words which are spoken through the mouth: "Look how beautiful the flower is."

Alex MacKinnen

J.L.FURELLI AND SONS

Have ya gotta problem like?

1. The wife demanda da divorce
2. An extra business partena
3. Da troublesom' in-law
4. Da prosecution witness
5. Or a black-a-mailer

Our friendly, fully-trained and professional business team have a solution and price-tag to suit. We're justa one bigga family from da six-a-foota mutha to da godfatha.

Remember: Ya gotta da problem  
we gotta da job

See da Yellow Pages for further details

Whare Emery 6,

SOME OF THE REALLY EXCITING THINGS WE DO IN OUR LIVES SCARE US TO DEATH

And there I was, on the precipice above the water, with a small group of people, all urging, forcing and coaxing me to leap. Naturally I didn't want to jump and I wasn't about to, but it was my turn. With a lot of self-persuasion, I decided I would hurtle myself off the cliff.

Just before the leap, I thought of over 1,235,750 reasons why I shouldn't and I stopped dead in my tracks. Immediately I spun around and consulted with my fellow jumpers. Each time I gave a reason not to jump they provided me with a reasonable reply. At least I had saved some time.

Slowly I returned to the leaping stance. The anxiety was killing me and the butterflies in my stomach were fluttering about in an unbearable frenzy. Suddenly, all was silent, my feet had left the rock. My apprehension was at its titanic apex; it couldn't get any worse. Was I about to be dashed against the rocks?

A great sense of relief came over me when I felt myself plunge into the water; I had accomplished a feat which was very difficult to achieve. It was very exciting in a sense, but it did scare me to death!

Jason Turuwhenua 3,

When I've been and gone  
Will someone find this old filing box  
Open up its door to mixed-up fantasy  
Or just chuck it back on the shelf  
Leaving it to the mercy of old grandfather clock  
That sits in the corner pacing its rot

Roy Lange 5<sub>4</sub>

THANKS BUT NO THANKS

Thanks America, thanks a lot,  
For all that is, and all that's not.  
Thanks Russia, thanks a lot,  
For all that was and still is not.  
These two powers, opposite but same,  
Continually engaged in their global game.  
A simple game, unlike chess  
More like snap and the ultimate guess -  
Only that the first to launch will be the second to die.  
To those involved, I ask why?  
An intricate system of defence, you say.  
But how can a polaris missile save the day,  
When its primary task is to destroy,  
An ineffective defence to deploy?  
Bit by bit, piece by piece,  
You two countries never cease.  
Each a thorn in the other's side -  
Behind other countries in battle you hide.  
But the countries are masks to throw away,  
When the long unwanted dawning of day  
To this Earth of countless millenniums known,  
Into its dust it shall be blown.

Andrew Waa 5<sub>1</sub>

NEW DORMITORY

Rules, steps, methods  
Do this, not that  
Guidelines  
To be kept in A-1 condition  
Report damage of any sort  
Beautiful interior  
Good sleeping areas  
The life.

Brendon Webster (4.1)

LONELINESS

Dead as the night, the street is empty. Gone is the world that was once his. Shunned by those accustomed to the ordinary but afraid of the ways he knew. Ways he was taught when young. Walking on through shop-lined streets that once welcomed him. Wondering if things COULD have been different. Wincing at the sudden thought of never having friends again. Feeling the wind blow his tears away, he walks on home.

Chad Iurei

THE BEACH

I walked along the beach today,  
 A wild and grey afternoon.  
 The sand wet and cold beneath my feet,  
 Waves crashing close together.  
 The wind rushing to meet me with its cold embrace,  
 Clouds rolling low in the sky,  
 And a wintery rain falling, falling -  
 Yes, I walked along the beach today.

Logs, sticks, weed clogging my way;  
 Dead birds, even an old gannet lay  
 Thrashing out its last death throes -  
 And along I walked,  
 My footsteps deep in the sand,  
 A perfectly etched depression,  
 Soon to be washed away by the waves -  
 Yes, I did indeed walk the beach today.

And whilst walking, reflected on years long gone,  
 On things done and things not done.  
 Then brought back to reality by a small sound,  
 Almost a whisper -- a bird at my feet.  
 So small and half-frozen,  
 As I picked him up and placed him in my pocket,  
 He wriggles into the warmth my body had made -  
 "Yes, you're safe" - and along the beach I walked.

Peter Waa (7)

THE WOMAN I HOPE TO MARRY

The woman I hope to marry would be one beautiful not only in body but in mind. She would be intelligent, articulate and sophisticated yet still have the charming innocence which makes the beautiful women complete.

Although this may sound chauvinistic, I would want her to be capable of bearing children as I'd dearly love to have children of my own that I could help to be happy and fulfilled.

However, I suppose if she wasn't capable of childbirth but has the qualities mentioned above, and I really loved her, I would still marry her and adopt children.

I would want my wife to be the happiest woman on earth. I would desire our relationship to remain full and complete right up until death do us part.

There is no perfect relationship that has no arguments; even the Queen and the Duke would have frequent differences of opinion, I suspect. I would like it to be that if we ever had disagreements we would be able to sort them out in a rational manner and have no love lost between us.

I would like it if my wife and I shared common interests but if she had the personal qualities I've talked about I wouldn't mind if she supported a different rugby team to me.

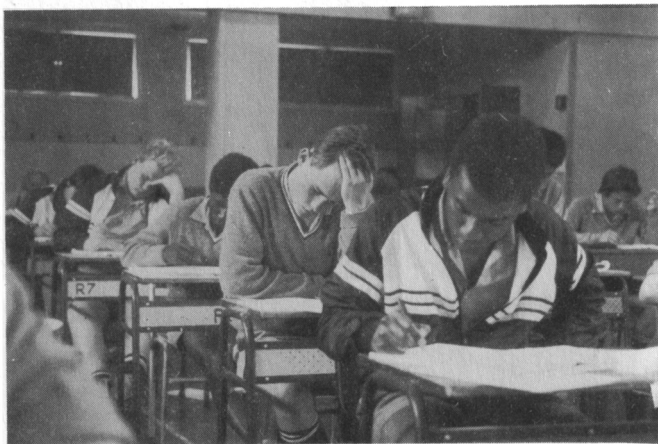
Although this is rather contradictory to what I've already said it would be nice if she had lasting physical beauty and like Angie Dickinson was delectable into her fifties.

Peter Malcouronne

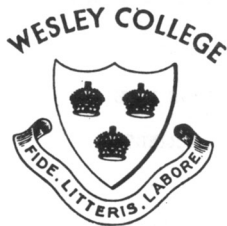


BUT DO THESE BOYS  
LOOK WORRIED?

"O'Dey(r), David!"



MR COOPER'S IDEA OF  
CLOSE SUPERVISION  
(He takes everything  
literally.)

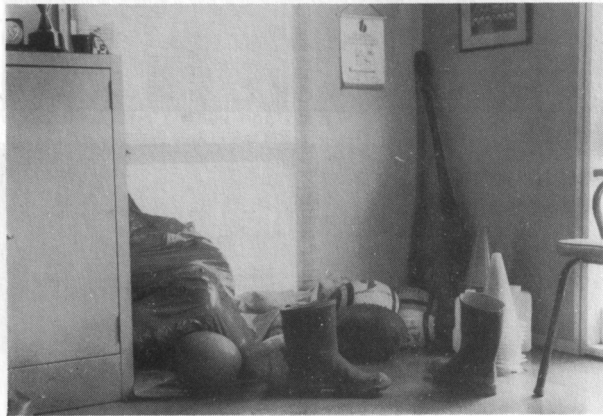


WESLEY COLLEGE ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT  
ANNUAL EXAMINATION

Compulsory Multi-Choice Question

N.B. ALL pupils should attempt this question.

THE QUESTION: Identify the room depicted in the photograph below.

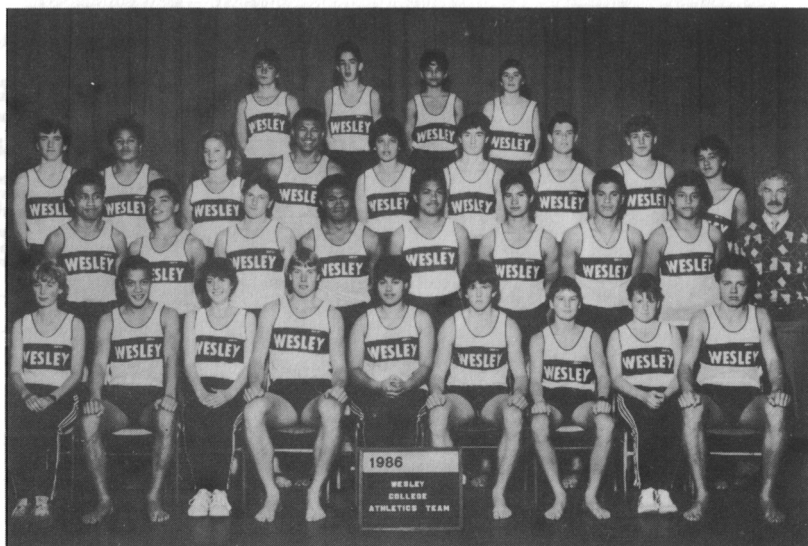


Is it . . .

- a). the gear shed?
- b). the N.Z.S.S.R.F.U. headquarters?
- c). the nerve-centre of the Geography Department?
- d). the lost property department?
- e). the First Fifteen commonroom?
- f). the T.O.D. room before a tidy-up?
- g). the M.O.T. requisitions' department?
- h). none of the above?
- i). all of the above except h).?

ANSWER HERE





Back Row: A.Bombardieri, B.Webster, A.Mettner, M.Hall. Third Row: J.Forsman, M.Topine, J.Grover, N.Taituha, R.Clark, D.Nichol, K.Tucker, D.Coombs, G.Honeycombe. Second Row: W.Tanielu, D.Walker, J.Eason, S.Sale, M.Koro, G.Te Whare, M.Nathan, J.Walker, Mr J.Cheeseman. Front Row: A.Wootton, R.Hana, K.Thompson, M.Johnston, R.Crawford, D.Capes, R.Duggan, M.Horvath, B.Kaye.



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# ATHLETICS

## JUNIOR. CHAMPIONSHIP ATHLETICS. 1986

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TW/DS/HT	RECORD
100 METRES	R. DUGGAN (SC)	T. HULL (SC)	M. TOPINE (WI)	13.1s	G. WATENE (ST) 12.6s 1975
200 METRES	R. DUGGAN (SC)	M. TOPINE (WI)	J. SHERRIFF (SI)	28.1s	C. CHEESEMAN (SC) 26.9s 1981
400 METRES	G. HONEYCOMBE (WI)	A. BOMBADIERI (SC)	J. SHERRIFF (SI)	1m06.3s	C. CHEESEMAN (SC) 59.1s 1981
800 METRES	J. SHERRIFF (SI)	G. HONEYCOMBE (WI)	J. RUISSEN (SI)	2m40.5s	M. JOHNSTON (SC) 2m20.4s 1982
1500 METRES	J. SHERRIFF (SI)	M. HALL (ST)	A. BOMBADIERI (SC)	5m30.3s	B. WEBSTER (WI) 5m30.0s 1985
HURDLES	A. METTNER (ST)	J. SHERRIFF (SI)	K. KANOHI (SI)	17.7s	C. CHEESEMAN (SC) 17.3s 1981
HIGH JUMP	D. NICOL (WI)	A. BOMBADIERI (SC)	J. RUISSEN (SI)	1.38m	H. MORRISON (WI) 1.53s 1976
LONG JUMP	D. NICOL (WI)	R. DUGGAN (SC)	T. HULL (SC)	4.48m	D. KIMPTON (SC) 5.51m 1951
TRIPLE JUMP	R. DUGGAN (SC)	M. TOPINE (WI)	J. SHERRIFF (SI)	9.76m	J. NEALE (SI) 11.00m 1965
SHOT PUT	J. MOATE (WI)	M. TOPINE (WI)	J. SHERRIFF (SI)	10.32m	B. MARRAH (SC) 11.54m 1973
DISCUS	J. MOATE (WI)	M. TOPINE (WI)	R. DUGGAN (SC)	27.98m	A. TUORO (SC) 34.33m 1968
CRICKET BALL	J. MOATE (WI)	J. SHERRIFF (SI)	A. MAREY (SI)	55.84m	J. NEALE (SI) 78.69m 1963
JAVELIN	J. WALKER (ST)	J. MOATE (WI)	J. SHERRIFF (SI)	21.15m	C. CHEESEMAN (SC) 28.7m 1981
4x100 RELAY	WINSTON	SCHOOL	STANTON	57.0s	STANTON 1973 SIMMONDS 1978
					SCHOOL 1982 54.8s

## INTERMEDIATE. CHAMPIONSHIP ATHLETICS. 1986

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TW/DS/HT	RECORD
100 METRES	J. P. EASON (SI)	D. CAPES (SI)	D. COOMBS (ST)	12.1s	J. TOSO (SI) 11.8s 1979
200 METRES	J. P. EASON (SI)	D. COOMBS (ST)	S. PHILLIPS (ST)	25.6s	C. CHEESEMAN (SC) 24.5s 1983
400 METRES	D. CAPES (SI)	J. P. EASON (SI)	J. WALLACE (SC)	55.0s	M. JOHNSTON (SC) 53.6s 1984
800 METRES	D. CAPES (SI)	J. P. EASON (SI)	R. SWANN (SI)	2m17.9s	M. JOHNSTON (SC) 2m10.5s 1984
1500 METRES	D. CAPES (SI)	B. WEBSTER (WI)	S. SAUNDERS (WI)	4m57.4s	M. JOHNSTON (SC) 4m55.3s 1984
HURDLES 100m	S. WATERS (SC)	D. CAPES (SI)	J. P. EASON (SI)	16.8s	C. CHEESEMAN (SC) 15.8s 1983
HIGH JUMP	B. WRIGHT (SC)	S. PHILLIPS (ST)	& C. MORRIS (WI)	2= 1.50m	P. KAHN (ST) 1.63m 1977
LONG JUMP	J. GLENN (ST)	D. CAPES (SI)	P. COCKER (SC)	5.09m	R. FLETCHER (SC) 5.94m 1956
TRIPLE JUMP	S. WATERS (SC)	W. SOTUTU (SI)	J. GLENN (ST)	10.62m	G. WELLINGTON (SI) 11.96m 1969
SHOT PUT	B. TATAFU (ST)	D. ROA (SI)	D. CAPES (SI)	11.21m	D. WHARENUI (WI) 13.57m 1969
DISCUS	D. WALKER (SC)	W. SOTUTU (SI)	B. TATAFU (ST)	34.42m	W. RANDELL (WI) 42.06m 1965
CRICKET BALL	D. WALKER (SC)	W. SOTUTU (SI)	B. TATAFU (ST)	66.1m	K. PIKE (WI) 85.82m 1976
JAVELIN	M. NATHAN (ST)	D. WALKER (SC)	D. ROA (SI)	32.50m	C. CHEESEMAN (SC) 40.92m 1983
4x100 RELAY	SIMMONDS	WALKER	SCHOOL	50.5s	SIMMONDS 48.8s 1979

## SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP ATHLETICS, 1986

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TM/DS/HT	RECORD
100 METRES	R. HANA (SC)	W. TANIIEU (WI)	G. TeWHARE (ST)	12.0s	T. BANUVE (SI) 11.4s 1975
200 METRES	R. HANA (SC)	W. TANIIEU (WI)	G. TeWHARE (ST)	24.5s	M. DOLBEAR (WI) 1977, T. BANUVE (SI) 23.8s 1973
400 METRES	M. JOHNSTON (SC)	G. TeWHARE (ST)	W. TANIIEU (WI)	53.3s	T. BANUVE (SI) 53.0s 1975
800 METRES	M. JOHNSTON (SC)	B. KAYE (ST)	D. KANE (SI)	2m09.5s	B. AHLERS (WI) 2m8.0s 1975
1500 METRES	M. JOHNSTON (SC)	B. KAYE (ST)	K. TUCKER (WI)	4m46.3s	M. JOHNSTON (SC) 4m46.3s
HURDLES 110m	W. TANIIEU (WI)	M. JOHNSTON (SC)	R. HANA (SC)	15.5s	P. KORO (WI) 1985, R. HANIPALE (SC) 15.4s 1970
HIGH JUMP	M. JOHNSTON (SC)	S. CUSHMAN (ST)	B. KAYE (ST)	1.75m	M. SIBISOPE (WI) 1.77m 1969
LONG JUMP	R. HANA (SC)	S. CUSHMAN (ST)	D. McGOWAN (SI)	5.45m	D. KALEOPA (SC) 6.40m 1985
TRIPLE JUMP	W. TANIIEU (WI)	R. HANA (SC)	M. JOHNSTON (SC)	11.83m	D. KALEOPA (SC) 13.39m 1985
SHOT PUT	W. TANIIEU (WI)	T. ALEAMOTUA (WI)	M. JOHNSTON (SC)	10.35m	S. TEWA (WI) 12.70m 1980
DISCUS	N. TAITUHA (ST)	M. JOHNSTON (SC)	T. ALEAMOTUA (WI)	29.00m	T. WILSON (WI) 37.46m 1974
CRICKET BALL	W. TANIIEU (WI)	S. SALE (WI)	L. GAULOFA (ST)	72.60m	S. WORK (WI) 107.84m 1980
JAVELIN	W. TANIIEU (WI)	W. TANIIEU (WI)	S. JALE (SI)	42.00m	S. WORK (WI) 51.94m 1980
4x100 RELAY	S. SALE (WI)	WINSTONE SCHOOL	STANTON SCHOOL	48.00s	SCHOOL 47.0s 1984
FLYING RELAY	STANTON SCHOOL	WINSTONE SCHOOL	WINSTONE SCHOOL	9m11.09s	SCHOOL 8m54.4s 1984
TUG-OF-WAR	WINSTONE SCHOOL	STANTON SCHOOL	STANTON SCHOOL	17m17s	WINSTONE 1986
5000 METRES	M. JOHNSTON (SC)	B. KAYE (ST)	J. FORSMAN (ST)	17m17s	M. JOHNSTON (SC) (I) 16m51.1s 1984

## GIRLS CHAMPIONSHIP ATHLETICS, 1986

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TM/DS/HT	RECORD
100 METRES	M. HORVATH (WI)	K. THOMPSON (ST)	A. WOOTTEN (SI)	14.2s	M. McRAE (SI) 14.5s 1985
200 METRES	K. THOMPSON (ST)	M. SAMUSAMUODRE (ST)	M. HORVATH (WI)	30.9s	M. McRAE (SI) 29.8s 1985
400 METRES	A. WOOTTEN (SI)	A. FOX (SC)		1m16.7s	M. McRAE (SI) 72.0s 1985
800 METRES	R. CLARKE (SC)	J. GROVER (WI)	A. WOOTTEN (SI)	3m01.6s	S. GATHERCOLE (SC) 2m51.4s 1955
1500 METRES	J. GROVER (WI)	M. HORVATH (WI)	A. WOOTTEN (SI)	6m34.2s	J. GROVER (WI) 6m34.2s 1986
HURDLES	M. KORO (WI)	R. CLARKE (SC)	A. WOOTTEN (SI)	19.2s	A. MAKASINI (WI) 17.6s 1985
HIGH JUMP	M. KORO (WI)	R. CLARKE (SC)	M. HORVATH (WI)	3.86m	P. WALLIS (SI) 1.37m 1985
LONG JUMP	M. HORVATH (WI)	R. CRAWFORD (SC)	M. KORO (WI)	9.82m	P. WALLIS (SI) 4.18m 1985
SHOT PUT	R. CRAWFORD (SC)	M. KORO (WI)	A. TEUTAU (ST)	21.84m	R. CRAWFORD (SC) 9.82m 1986
DISCUS	R. CRAWFORD (SC)	A. TEUTAU (ST)	N. WALKER (SC)	22.25m	A. POZNANSKI (ST) 23.65m 1985
JAVELIN	R. CRAWFORD (SC)	R. CLARKE (SC)	M. KORO (WI)	47.7s	A. MAKASINI (WI) 25.45m 1985
3x100 RELAY	STANTON SCHOOL	WINSTONE SCHOOL	WINSTONE SCHOOL	47.7s	SIMMONDS 43.7s 1985

GIRLS

1st	Rosemary Crawford	School	11 pts
2nd =	Magda Horvath	Winstone	10 pts
	Miama Koro	Winstone	10 pts

JUNIOR

1st	Jason Sherriff	Simmonds	15 pts
2nd	Rhys Duggan	School	12 pts
3rd	Jason Maoate	Winstone	11 pts

INTERMEDIATE

1st	David Capes	Simmonds	16 pts
2nd	Jean Paul Eason	Simmonds	11 pts
3rd	Darryl Walker	School	8 pts

SENIOR

1st	Michael Johnston	School	20 pts
2nd	Winstone Tanielu	Winstone	19 pts
3rd	Russell Hana	School	12 pts

MANUKAU SECONDARY SCHOOLS' ATHLETICSPACINGS IN FINALS

<u>GIRLS:</u>	R. Crawford	2nd	Shot
	M. Horvath	3rd	Hurdles
<u>JUNIOR:</u>	A. Mettner	1st	Hurdles
	R. Duggan	2nd	Triple Jump
<u>INTERM:</u>	D. Capes	2nd	800 m
<u>SENIOR</u>	M. Johnston	1st	800 m
	M. Johnston	1sr	1500 m
	G. Te Whare	2nd	400 m
	W. Tanielu	2nd	Hurdles
	W. Tanielu	3rd	Triple Jump
	R. Hana		
	B. Kimpton	3rd	4X100 m Relay
	G. Te Whare		
	W. Tanielu		

ALSO

<u>INTERM:</u>	J.P. Eason	4th	400 m
	D. Capes	5th	300 m
<u>SENIOR:</u>	B. Kaye	5th	300 m
	T. Aleamotu'a	4th	Shot
<u>JUNIOR:</u>	M. Topine	5th	Shot
	T. Hull		
	M. Topine	5th	Relay
	R. Duggan		
	G. Honeycombe		

RECORDS

			'86	'85
<u>Girls:</u>				
M. Horvath	100 m		14.2s	14.5s
J. Grover	1500 m		6m34.2	6m36.3
R. Crawford	Shot		9.82m	8.00m
<u>SENIOR</u>				
M. Johnston	1500 m		4m46.3s	(1986)
			4m47.5s	(1985)

## TABLOID ATHLETIC POINTS 1986

	SCHOOL	SIMMONDS	STANTON	WINSTONE
<u>GIRLS</u>	$\frac{68}{5} = 13.6$ 1st = 4 pts	$\frac{66}{5} = 13.2$ 2nd = 3 pts	$\frac{78}{6} = 13.0$ 3rd = 2 pts	$\frac{72}{6} = 12.0$ 4th = 1 pt
<u>JUNIORS</u>	$\frac{223}{16} = 13.9$ 1st = 12 pts	$\frac{158}{16} = 9.9$ 4th = 3 pts	$\frac{194}{15} = 12.9$ 2nd = 9 pts	$\frac{177}{14} = 12.6$ 3rd = 6 pts
<u>INTERMEDIATE</u>	$\frac{108}{18} = 6.0$ 3rd = 6 pts	$\frac{170}{24} = 7.1$ 1st = 12 pts	$\frac{159}{25} = 6.36$ 2nd = 9 pts	$\frac{113}{26} = 4.3$ 4th = 3 pts
<u>SENIORS</u>	$\frac{238}{22} = 10.8$ 1st = 12 pts	$\frac{181}{19} = 9.5$ 3rd = 6 pts	$\frac{222}{24} = 9.3$ 4th = 3 pts	$\frac{243}{24} = 10.1$ 2nd = 9 pts
TOTAL	34	24	23	19
<u>HOUSE POINTS</u>				
	SCHOOL	SIMMONDS	STANTON	WINSTONE
<u>GIRLS</u>				
Champ.	52	23	25	61
Non Champ.	-	-	-	-
Relay	3	1	7	5
TOTAL	55 3	24 1	32 2	66 4
<u>JUNIOR</u>				
Champ	50	54	21	70
Non Champ	13	8	0	7
Relay	5	1	3	7
TOTAL	68 9	63 6	24 3	84 12
<u>INTERMED.</u>				
Champ	43	91	47½	13½
Non Champ	9½	7½	5	8
Relay	3	7	5	1
TOTAL	55½ 6	105½ 12	57½ 9	22½ 3
<u>SENIOR</u>				
Champ	71	12	60	67
Non Champ	8	0	9½	12½
Relay	7	1	3	5
Fly/Relay	8	4	10	6
T.O.W.	6	4	8	10
TOTAL	100 9	21 3	90½ 6	100½ 12
<u>TOTAL CUP POINTS</u>	27	22	20	31

## NORTH ISLAND ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

### NEWTOWN PARK WELLINGTON - 5th APRIL

An excellent meeting with extremely high standards. Although the weather was fine, a strong cross wind did not make conditions easy.

Wesley athletes, while out of major placings, all performed with credit and gained valuable experience from this meeting.

Rosemary Crawford - the highest individually placed of our athletes. In the senior girls shot put - 5th in the North Island is a fine result.

David Capes - ran a very positive race in the intermediate 800 m heats. He qualified for the final with an unofficial time of 2m9.5 sec - one second under our College record - but had to settle for 10th place in the final which was won in 2m0.5 sec.

Adam Mettner - had the misfortune to fall in the heats of the junior boys hurdles. However, he gamely picked himself up off the track and continued to the tape (well down the track). As he was heard to comment later "I didn't travel all this way to run only half a race." - A good attitude from this young athlete. The experience gained should be of good advantage in the future.

Michael Johnston - senior boys 800 m. Ran aggressively but in a very tight heat was just squeezed out of a placing for the final. Michael's time of just on 2 minutes was several seconds faster than the other heat winners. There was some consolation as a member of the third placed Manukau 4 X 400 m relay team.

## TENNIS

Although the standard of the top players was as good as usual, far too many non-players were entered in the competition by house leaders merely to make up numbers. The consequence was that many players did not meet their commitments and games were unnecessarily delayed. The major placegetters were:

Juniors:	1). K.Kanohi (Stan)	2). T.Numans-Slaughter (Win)
Intermediate:	1). P.Malcouronne (Si)	2). P.Cocker (Sch)
Seniors:	1). W.Merrie (Sch)	2). A.Brooker (Sch)
Girls:	1). N.Walker (Sch)	2). R.Crawford (Sch)

	STANTON	SIMMONDS	SCHOOL	WINSTONE
Juniors	12	3	9	6
Intermediates	3	12	9	6
Seniors	7½	3	12	7½
Girls	2	1	4	3
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>24½</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>22½</b>

Peter Malcouronne was the most successful of the College's players in the Manukau Secondary Schools' Tennis Tournament where he finished as a losing semi-finalist.

# SWIMMING

## TABLOID MEETING

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

	<u>1st</u>	<u>2nd</u>	<u>3rd</u>	<u>4th</u>
Junior	Simmonds	Stanton	School	Winstone
Intermediate	Winstone	School	Simmonds	Stanton
Senior	School	Winstone	Stanton	Simmonds

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Overall	SCHOOL	WINSTONE	SIMMONDS	STANTON
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## CHAMPIONSHIP MEETING

Another successful and enjoyable event in the school's sporting calendar was the Championship Swimming. This year only one record was broken. This was the 50m Girls' Backstroke by R. Clark in 41.0 seconds.

CHAMPIONS:	Girls	R. Clark (School)
	Juniors	F. Bennett (School)
	Intermediate	C. Murray (Winstone)
	Senior	W. Merrie (School)

## MANUKAU INTER-SECONDARY SCHOOLS' CHAMPIONSHIP

Again the competition at this event is strong. Most of our team managed to qualify for their final events. Successes this year were:-

F. Bennett	200 m Freestyle Junior	1st
	100 m Freestyle Junior	2nd

## AUCKLAND INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONS' MEETING

This year Fraser Bennett represented Wesley in the Franklin team and gained the following placings:

Senior Boys	50 m Freestyle	2nd
Open Boys	Butterfly	4th
Senior Boys	100 m Freestyle	4th



## JUNIOR, CHAMPIONSHIP SWIMMING 1986

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME	RECORD
50m Freestyle	F. Bennett (Sc)	K. Kanohi (St)	J. Sherriff (Si)	32.5s	W. Coates (Sc) 31.6s 1985
50m Backstroke	F. Bennett (Sc)	P. Tindle (Si)	N. Melhuish (Si)	42.1s	A. Coates (Sc) 35.6s 1972
50m Breaststroke	F. Bennett (Sc)	K. Kanohi (St)	M. Topine (Wi)	48.2s	W. Coates (Sc) 42.7s 1971
100m Freestyle	F. Bennett (Sc)	K. Kanohi (St)	J. Sherriff (Si)	74.4s	A. Coates (Sc) 1M13.4s 1972
150m Medley	F. Bennett (Sc)	M. Topine (Wi)	J. Walker (St)	2M34.1s	W. Coates (Sc) 2M13.7s 1971
4 x 50 Relay	Simmonds	Winstone	-	2M46.8s	Stanton 2M13.9s 1983
INTERMEDIATE, CHAMPIONSHIP SWIMMING 1986					
50m Freestyle	C. Murray (Wi)	A. Waa (Wi)	J. Glenn (St)	31.2s	C. Mika (Sc) 29.4s 1982
50m Backstroke	D. Moffitt (Si)	W. Tawhiri (Wi)	J. Glenn (St)	40.8s	W. Coates (Sc) 31.1s 1972
50m Breaststroke	C. Murray (Wi)	S. Chamberlin (St)	S. Waters (Sc)	45.2s	S. Wylie (Si) 39.6s 1977
100m Freestyle	A. Waa (Wi)	C. Murray (Wi)	J. Glenn (St)	1M15.7s	W. Coates (Sc) 1M3.2s 1972
150m Medley	D. Moffitt (Si)	J. Glenn (St)	W. Tawhiri (Wi)	2M40.1s	W. Coates (Sc) 1M12.0s 1972
4 x 50 Relay	Winstone	Stanton	Simmonds	2M21.1s	Simmonds 2M18.6s 1977
SENIOR, CHAMPIONSHIP SWIMMING 1986					
50m Freestyle	W. Merrie (Sc)	D. O'Dey (Wi)	M. Johnston (Sc)	30.1s	C. Mika (Sc) 28.50s 1983
50m Backstroke	M. Johnston (Sc)	D. Ferguson (Sc)	L. Mercer (Si)	40.1s	C. Mika (Sc) 34.05s 1983
50m Breaststroke	P. Warner (Si)	W. Merrie (Sc)	S. Sale (Wi)	43.2s	S. Wylie (Si) 38.5s 1978
100m Freestyle	W. Merrie (Sc)	M. Johnston (Sc)	D. O'Dey (Wi)	1M14.7s	W. Coates (Sc) 1M9.8s 1973
150m Medley	W. Merrie (Sc)	M. Johnston (Sc)	P. Warner (Si)	2M37.1s	W. Coates (Sc) 2M14.3s 1973
4 x 50 Relay	School	Winstone	Simmonds	2M17.4s	School 2M8.63s 1983
GIRLS, CHAMPIONSHIP SWIMMING 1986					
50m Freestyle	A. Wootten (Si)	M. Wright (Wi)	M. Horvath (Wi)	-	M. McRae (Si) 35.4s 1985
50m Backstroke	R. Clark (Sc)	M. Horvath (Wi)	C. Periam (St)	41.0s	R. Clark (Sc) 41.0s 1986
50m Breaststroke	R. Clark (Sc)	C. Periam (St)	M. Horvath (Wi)	57.4s	K. Kingi (Si) 52.3s 1985
100m Freestyle	A. Wootten (Si)	D. Craig (Sc)	G. Johnston (Si)	1M33.6s	M. McRae (Si) 1M29.5s 1985
150m Medley	R. Clark (Sc)	A. Wootten (Si)	-	3M09.8s	K. Kingi (Si) 2M51.8s 1985
4 x 50 Relay	Stanton	Winstone	School	2M13.7s	Stanton 2M13.7s 1985

# LIFE-SAVING

## LIFE SAVING

Life saving this year has progressed very well, and a strong contingent will present themselves for examination at the end of this year.

Results from 1985 were excellent.

### Award of Merit

S. Gathercole  
B. Hore  
C. Campbell  
P. Warner

### Intermediate Star

D. O'Connor  
B. Ngauma  
P. Yarr  
W. Grice  
C. McKenzie  
J. Walker  
M. Cooper  
R. Wood  
P. Campbell

### Instructors' Award

S. Gathercole

### Bronze Medallion

S. Green  
I. Glenn  
D. Moffitt  
D. Rae  
A. Bates  
P. Rakete

### Junior Lifesaver

K. Williams  
C. Dominikovich

We look forward to as much in the 1986/87 season.

Mr. P. Spratt



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Pencil drawing by Andrew Hill

The College began the 1986 season by entering a further team into the Counties competition, so that the strength of College cricket is well evident with four competition teams and three non-competition teams, including one girls' eleven. Besides the successful results of the 1st XI in its matches, a feature particularly of the 1986 season has been the nets coaching of Mr Chris Fletcher, a former English Counties player (Surrey).

## 1st XI Cricket

The team was captained by Lance Manins in the October/November first half of the season, and by Darren Corfield in the February/March part. Twelve competition matches were played, and only one of these resulted in a draw because of rain. Two players gained representative honours in the Counties Under 18. These were L. Manins and D. Corfield. Many thanks go to the team's coaches Mr O. Reeve and Mr J. Corfield.

### Results of Matches:

v's Waiuku	1st Inn Win	Wesley 90/9, Waiuku 89
v's Rosehill	Outright Win	Wesley 187/6, Rosehill 44/10
v's Pukekohe H.S.	1st Inn Win	Wesley 199/6 Pukekohe 35
v's James Cook H.S.	1st Inn Win	Wesley 146/9, James Cook 142/10
v's Manurewa H.S.	1st Inn Win	Wesley 185/10 Manurewa 59/10
v's Papakura H.S.	1st Inn Win	Wesley 118, Papakura 40
v's Manurewa Club	Draw (rain)	
v's Manurewa H.S.	1st Inn Win	Wesley 162, Manurewa 65
v's Manurewa Club	1st Inn Win	Wesley 150, Manurewa Club 68
v's Wesley College 2	Outright Win	Wesley(1) 191/3, Wesley(2) 36,64
v's Waiuku	Draw (rain)	
v's Rosehill	1st Inn Loss	Wesley 83, Rosehill 85/6
v's James Cook	1st Inn Loss	Wesley 107, James Cook 116

Batting:	Innings	Not Out	High Score	Runs	Average
L Manins	7	1	82	183	26.1
D Corfield	12	1	74	139	11.6
D Brown	7		39	89	12.7
W Sotutu	7		17	82	11.7
J Pihema	10		31	139	13.9
B Maxwell	7	2	10	26	3.7
R Anderson	6	1	23	56	9.3
R Newton	1		10	10	10
R Swann	10	2	8	19	2.1
L Mercer	6	2	21	49	8.2
L Warren	1	1	1	1	1
W Clotworthy	9	1	49	122	13.5
P Koro	4		34	98	24.5
P Brown	8		47	101	12.6
T McClay	1		21	21	21
R Dyer	2	1	7	9	4.5
B Haub	5	1	23	47	9.4
J Woodcock	3	2	2	2	0.6
D Kane					
G Telhare	1		6	6	6
D Ferguson	3		19	26	8.6
S Bombardieri	5	1	72	146	29.2
W Merrie	5	2	16	36	7.2
J Fyers	2		17	21	10.5
D Roa	1		0	0	0

Bowling

	Overs	Wickets	Runs	Average
L. Manins	61	12	100	8.3
B. Maxwell	70.4	27	116	4.3
J. Pihema	54.2	13	133	10.2
D. Brown	21	6	56	9.3
R. Anderson	6	2	22	11
P. Brown	32	11	88	8
B. Haub	28.8	5	62	12.4
J. Fyers	33	13	54	4.1
R. Swann	16	14	48	3.4
P. Koro	24.7	8	66	8.2
J. Woodcock	7.5	5	26	5.2

2nd XI CRICKET

The team played under the captaincy of Eria Poutu for both parts of the 1985/86 season. However, it moved into the Counties 'C' grade competition in the February/March part. Although the team achieved little success in this 1st XI grade, individual performances improved considerably.

D Grade Matches (October/ November 1985)

v's Manurewa H.S.	1st Inn win.	Wesley	133	Manurewa	70
v's Papakura H.S.	1st Inn win.	Wesley	89	Papakura	71
v's St. Stephen's	1st Inn win.	Wesley	154	St. Stephen's	54
v's James Cook H.S.	Outright loss	Wesley	11,47	James Cook	81
v's Papakura H.S.	1st Inn loss	Wesley	105	Papakura	130
v's Waiuku	1st Inn win.	Wesley	72	Waiuku	59
v's Manurewa Club	1st Inn loss	Wesley	113	Manurewa	117

C Grade Matches (February / March 1986)

v's James Cook HS.	1st XI	Outright loss	Wesley	56,25	James Cook	113
v's Rosehill Col.	1st XI	Outright loss	Wesley	27,56	Rosehill	211
v's Papakura HS.	1st XI	1st Inn loss	Wesley	50	Papakura	66
v's Manurewa HS.	1st XI	1st Inn loss	Wesley	35,36/8	Manurewa	123
v's Wesley	1st XI	Outright loss	Wesley(2)	36,67	Wesley(1)	191/3
v's Manurewa Club		1st Inn loss	Wesley	127	Manurewa	130

Some good performances were; Eria Poutu who gained batting totals of 25 twice, 44, and bowling figures of 3 for 18, 5 for 17, 3 for 10, 5 for 14. Good batting from Simon Young whose top score was 45, Ian Crosbie 36, Simon Phillips 27 not out and Lance Warren 37. Excellent bowling from Donald Roa who achieved figures of 3 wickets for 3 runs, 3 for 6, and Rhys Dyer 4 for 4.

### 3rd XI CRICKET

The team played in the Counties D(2) grade in both the October/November season (1985) and February/March part. It was captained by John Fyers in 1985 and by Russell McRae in 1986.

Results of matches played:

v's Papakura H.S.	1st Inn loss	Wesley	44	Papakura	55
v's Wesley (4)	1st Inn win	Wesley (3)	74/6	Wesley(4)	23
v's Manurewa Club	1st Inn loss	Wesley	56	Manurewa Club	76
v's Manurewa H.S.	Outright win				
v's Papakura (5)	1st Inn win	Wesley	50	Papakura	49
v's Papakura (7)	Default by Papakura				
v's St. Stepeh's	Draw (rain)				
v's Waiuku	1st Inn loss	Wesley	84	Waiuku	156

Some very good performances were:

#### Batting

Jason Abraham	15 runs
Russell McRae	22 runs
Kile Kanohi	26 runs
John Fyers	29 runs
Scott Duncan	23 runs
Gavin McClay	25 runs
Robin Watson	

#### Bowling:

2 wickets for 4 runs and 2 wickets for 11 runs
19 runs, 2 wickets for 8 runs
2 wickets for 2 runs
3 wickets for 18 runs
2 wickets for 2 runs

### 4th XI CRICKET

The team played in the Counties D(3) grade in the February/March season of 1986 and will be a fine pool of players for future teams at the College. It was captained by Roddy Bridson.

Results of matches played:

v's Pukekohe H.S.	Outright loss	Wesley 39	Pukekohe 145
v's James Cook H.S.	Outright loss	Wesley 34	James Cook 130
v's Papakura H.S.	1st Inn loss	Wesley 49	Papakura 50
v's St. Stephen's	Default by St. Stephen's		
v's Papakura	Default by Papakura		

Good performances were: R. Bridson 14 runs, and A. Reeves 1 wicket for 11 runs and top score 24 runs.

# cross-country

## WESLEY CROSS COUNTRY

Excellent conditions allowed for reasonable times and a good number of qualifiers this year.

### RESULTS:

#### JUNIOR

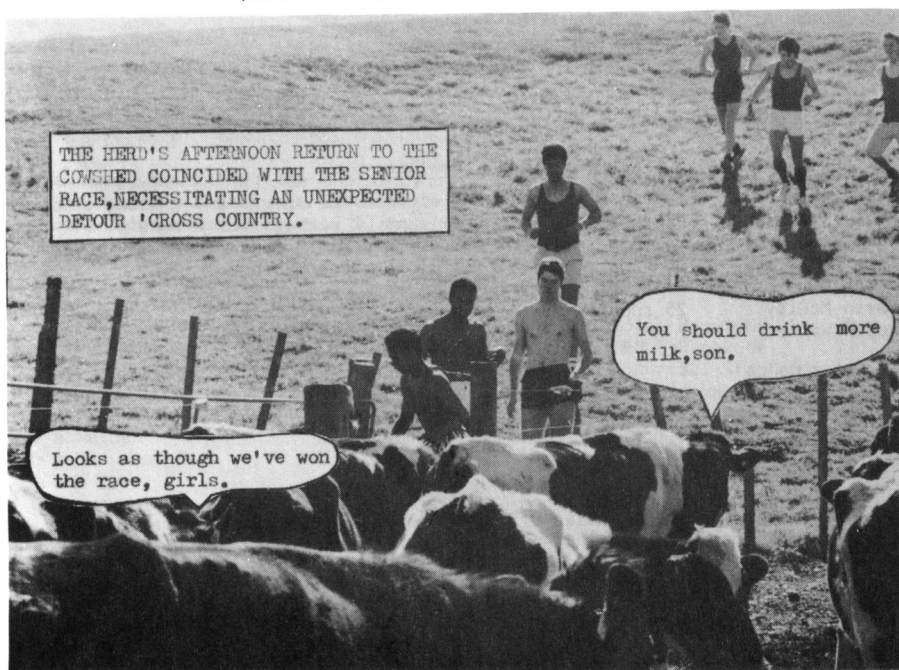
1 . C.Porter	Si	18.54
2 . A.Mabey	Si	19.05
3 . C.Alaelua	Sc	19.37
4 . G.Murphy	Si	19.42
5 . M.Hall	St	19.58
6 . A.Bombardieri	Sc	20.15
7 . F.Bennett	Sc	20.18
8 . G.Campbell	Sc	20.19

(Rec.16.40)

#### INTERMEDIATE

1 . B.Webster	Wi	18.36
2 . L.Hatch	Sc	20.03
3 . D.Capes	Si	20.50
4 . R.Davies	St	20.51
5 . JPEason	Si	20.51
6 . G.Parkinson	Wi	21.05
7 . B.Nicholls	St	21.15
8 . P.Cocker	Sc	21.17

(Rec.17.06)



#### SENIOR

1 . M.Johnston	Sc	17.58
2 . B.Kaye	St	19.20
3 . J.Forsman	St	20.24
4 . S.Cushman	St	20.25
5 . K.Tucker	Wi	20.54
6 . D.Kane	Si	21.10
7 . A.Brooker	Sc	21.16
8 . S.Clotworthy	Sc	21.26

(Rec.17.17)

#### GIRLS

11. . A.Wooton	Si	15.17	RECORD
2 . M.Horvath	Wi	16.20	
3 . A.Mills	Si	16.57	
4 . J.Grover	Wi	17.23	
5 . K.Thompson	St	18.16	
6 . D.Craig	Sc	18.39	
7 . K.Aitchison	St	19.16	
8 . R.Clark	Sc	19.47	

(Rec.15.34)

INTER SECONDARY CROSS COUNTRYJUNIOR

			*
G. Murphy	20th	18.47	-55s
C. Porter	21st	19.02	+ 8s
M. Hall	22nd	19.05	-53s
F. Bennett	36th	20.21	+ 3s
A. Bombardieri	39th	21.18	+1m3s

Team placing 7th/8 40 runners

SENIOR

			*
M. Johnston	4th	17.18	-40s
B. Kaye	6th	18.02	-1m18s
L. Watts	18th	20.06	-1m37s
K. Tucker	19th	20.13	-41s
J. Forsman	20th	20.17	-07s
D. Kane	23rd	20.41	-29s
S. Cushman	33rd	21.16	+51s

Team placing 2nd/5 42 runners

MINOR

A. Mabey	2nd	12.02 (Wesley Record)
-	10 runners	

INTERMEDIATE

			*
B. Webster	10th	19.04	+28s
L. Hatch	22nd	20.10	+07s
P. Cocker	26th	20.20	-57s
D. Capes	30th	21.04	+14s
R. Davies	33rd	21.18	+27s
B. Nicholls	34th	21.23	+08s
G. Parkinson	39th	21.34	+29s
C. Morris	47th	22.50	+1,26s

Team placing 6th/6 48 runners

GIRLS

			*
A. Wootten**	6th	14.24	-53s
	**	(Wesley record)	
A. Mills	15th	16.23	-34s
K. Thompson	20th	16.50	-1m26s

- 31 runners

\* Time compared with Wesley Championship

+ = slower time  
- = faster time

CROSS COUNTRY HOUSE POINTS

	<u>SCHOOL</u>	<u>SIMMONDS</u>	<u>STANTON</u>	<u>WINSTONE</u>
<u>GIRLS</u>	6 3rd 4	13 1st 7	5 4th 2	13 1st 7
<u>JUNIOR</u>	14 1st 24	10 2nd 18	9 3rd 12	5 4th 6
<u>INTERMEDIATE</u>	12 4th 6	20 1st 24	14 3rd 12	19 2nd 18
<u>SENIOR</u>	13 1st 24	4 4th 6	9 2nd 18	6 3rd 12
<u>TOTALS</u>	<u>58</u>	<u>55</u>	<u>44</u>	<u>43</u>

Best times for a Wesley student were recorded by:

GIRLS: Adrienne Wootton 15m17s (15m34s)

WESLEY COLLEGE RUGBY 1st XV 1986

The 1986 Rugby season was most successful for the 1st XV. The season began with a selected squad of 22 completing a pre-season training programme in preparation for a season that contained the usual hurdles, plus a number of new challenges. At the outset the team put winning the Counties 1st XV Championship for the first time since ? as its main goal. This goal was not achieved until the last game of the season.

The season contained several highlights among which the following stand out:-

1. Victories in annual matches with Takapuna Grammar, Church College, and a draw with Hato Petera College.
2. A first ever victory over Te Aute College for the Scarlett Trophy.
3. A successful challenge for the Moascar Cup against Mt. Albert Grammar at Eden Park.
4. Winning the Counties Sevens Championship.
5. Being 'pipped' in extra time by Sacred Heart College in the final of the Condors New Zealand Sevens Championship at Eden Park.
6. Winning the Counties 1st XV Championship without a try being scored against the team in championship matches.
7. An end of season tour to Fiji to participate in the Fiji International Sevens.
8. The selection to the Counties Under 16 Representative side of Dion Cairns.
9. The selection to the Counties Secondary Schools Representative side of:- Winston Tanielu, Grant Te Whare, Russell Hana, Bruce Kimpton, Darren Corfield, Neal Crombie, Kaneti Kirifi, and Simon Sale.
10. The selection to the Northern Region Tournament side of Kaneti Kirifi and Simon Sale.

Several players deserve special mention. Captain Winston Tanielu displayed both experience and dignity in the manner in which he led the team. Winston at important times in the season played brilliantly and his two tries against Church College gave the team the confidence it needed to face the major games later in the season. He was top try-scorer with 15 tries.

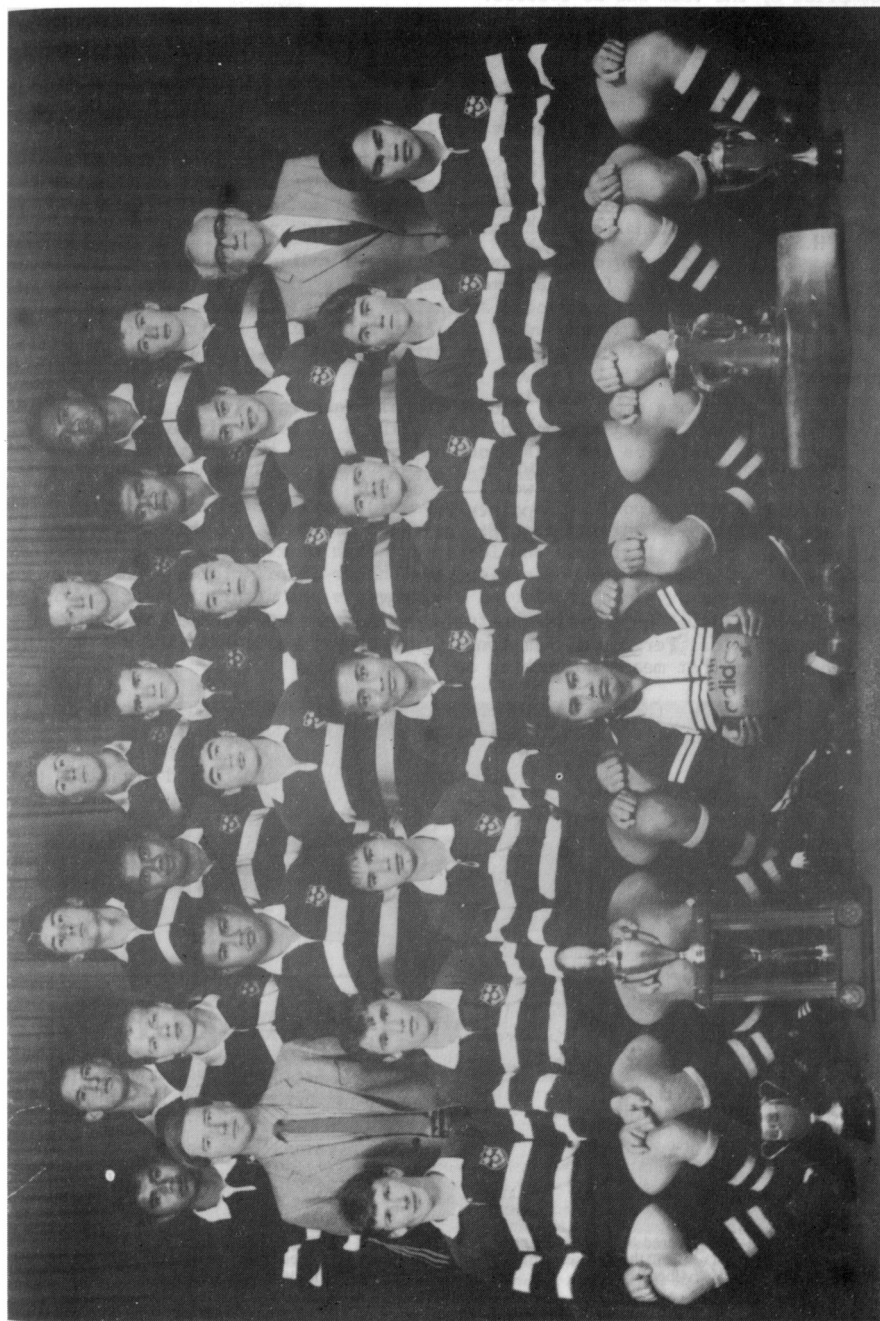
Tonga Aleamotu'a was possibly the most outstanding player in the team and the power and experience he brought to the forward pack was a key factor in the team's success.

Grant Te Whare at flyhalf was a model of 'coolness' as he called the back moves. He was also goal-kicker and a prolific points scorer with 144 points (including 8 tries). In addition Grant scored 164 points in Seven Aside games.

Russell Hana, Chris Bean, Jason Woocock, Ian Honeycombe, Nui Taituha, Jon Stokes, Aaron Clarke, Eria Poutu, and Bruce Kimpton were all in their second season in the 1st XV and they provided the 'experience base' to the team and all made special individual contributions to a total team effort.

Kaneti Kirifi, Neal Crombie, Brendon Kaye, Simon Sale, Duncan Ferguson, Joseph Pihema, Dion Cairns, Darren Corfield, Shaun Clotworthy, and Wayne Merrie were first year players, but who lacked nothing in ability or enthusiasm and their efforts created a team of character, spirit and skill.





Back Row: I. Honeycombe, C. Bean, N. Crombie, J. Woodcock, K. Kirifi. Third Row: J. Pihema, B. Kaye, T. Aleamotu'a, W. Merrie, S. Sale, D. Ferguson. Second Row: Mr C. Grinter, N. Taituba, D. Cairns, J. Stokes, R. Hana, Mr J. McDougall. Front Row: D. Corfield, B. Kimpton, G. Te Whare, W. Tanielu, A. Clarke, S. Clotworthy, E. Poutu. On Ground: M. Topine.

The record compiled by the team was as follows:-

V Maramarua U.19	won	30 - 4
V Takapuna G.S.	won	46 - 0
V Hato Petera C.	drew	3 - 3
V Rosehill C.	won	38 - 3
V James Cook H.S.	lost	10 - 12
V C.C.N.Z.	won	19 - 12
V St. Stephen's III	won	21 - 6
V St. Stephen's II	won	16 - 0
V Pukekohe H.S.	won	17 - 3
V Papakura H.S.	won	48 - 4
V St. Stephen's S.	lost	15 - 34
V Rosehill C.	won	22 - 3
V Te Aute C.	won	10 - 3
V Waitara H.S.	won	54 - 7
V Mt. Albert G.S.	won	12 - 10
V Manurewa C.	won	27 - 3
V Western Heights H.S.	lost	7 - 9
V St. Stephen's II	won	24 - 0
V Pukekohe H.S.	won	-28 - 3
V James Cook H.S.	won	16 - 3
V Old Boys	won	34 - 10
played 21	points for	497
won 17	points against	132
drew 1		
lost 3		

Thanks go to the several loyal supporters who followed the team and worked for the team. In particular, the Corfields, Fergusons, Kimptons, Clotworthys, Woodcocks, and Merries. All provided the support that means so much to any team.

Thanks also go to the College for the increasing side-line support for the team in crucial games.

Special thanks must go to Mr. McDougall who gave the team encouragement and organised and managed the Fiji Tour at short notice.

The mark of a good team is when, at the end of a long season there is still enthusiasm and optimism when the next season is considered. This was a good team.

A.C. Grinter  
Coach

## WESLEY SNATCH MOASCAR CUP

If there is any justice in life Grant Te Whare, the Wesley College first five-eighths, should automatically be granted his school certificate, sixth form certificate and probably have a university scholarship thrown in after Wesley College won the Moascar Cup 12-10 from Mt Albert Grammar School at Eden Park yesterday.

With two minutes to play

Mt Albert, who had generally looked the better side until Wesley produced a late rally, led 10-6 and seemed certain to hold the famous cup.

In their last gasp Wesley managed a full backline attack. Russell Hanna, the fullback, broke a tackle and scored in the corner, and at 10-all the cup was still Mt Albert's.

Away out on the touch-line Te Whare placed the ball and then with a superb kick across a tricky wind, landed the conversion which ninety seconds later, has the whole Wesley contingent, players, reserves, supporters, the lot, performing a victory haka in the middle of the field.

Wesley College scored first with a penalty goal to

Te Whare for a halftime lead of 3-0, but Mt Albert were much the stronger side as Vaea Salt scored a try and Lindsay Carroll kicked two penalty goals for 10-3.

Te Whare gave Wesley hope with his second penalty goal, and then, in the best schoolboy hero traditions, converted Hanna's try for the victory.

# FIRST FIFTEEN CAPTAIN'S REPORT

After having been at Wesley since 1981 and playing for Wesley College's First Fifteen since 1982, I do believe that 1986's First Fifteen team is the turning point of everything or should I say the end of Wesley's style, and the emergence of C.G.'s "New Style". He proved to be the most successful and exciting tactician of all. What more can you say after winning five trophies and a free trip to Fiji.

The highlight or the most memorable occasion was the winning of the Moascar Cup from Mt Albert Grammar, last years Auckland champions. But not only that, it was the first time any of us had played at Eden Park but especially to play the curtain raiser to a Ranfurly Shield challenge against Auckland.

Before I go any further a special thanks to our principal, also known by the boys as Dad, when we had social problems, for his moral support before and after each game, but especially for the tremendous effort and time he spent trying to organise the whole trip to Fiji. It turned out to be one of the most successful trips that we've ever been on. I'm quite sure the boys would like to say "Vinaka Vakalevu Boso!"

Secondly a very big thanks to the school, both boys and girls, for spending your free time on the sideline shouting out for only a game of rugby. But that is one of the major reasons why we were so successful and especially for traditional matches, home and away. Once again full credit to you all.

Being leader of the squad (twenty-two in all) I would like to say a few words, maybe for the last time, to the boys. Thanks for the co-operation and effort that you put together to make the school and especially us proud. Never forgotten were those morning runs, which everyone was looking forward to. Also when we had our fitness training and everyone was reluctant to piggyback Tonga, and picked Darren or Shaun, since they were the biggest in the team, to be their partners. Great stuff boys.



WESLEY College No 8 Keneti Kirifi in possession during the Moascar Cup match against Mt Albert Grammar School, played as curtainraiser to the Auckland-Thames Valley Ranfurly Shield match. Wesley took the Cup with an exciting 12-10 victory. The other Wesley players, left to right, are booker Nui Taituba, prop Tonga Aleamotu'a and winger Duncan Ferguson.

Also special thanks to Nui Taituha who led the forwards later in the season when Aaron Clarke left. Also to Grant Te Whare for playing his part of adding the extra two points which really released most of the pressure from us.

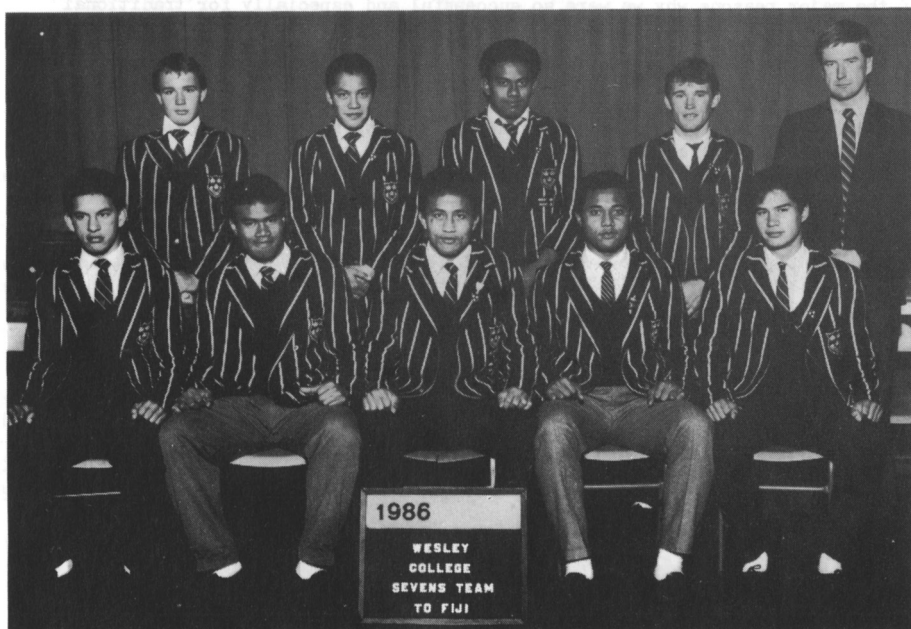
Finally I just want to say that you are the All Stars of '86 and once again "Malo le onosai. Malo le faolo faatoma tausala".

Finally it's the man himself again, which the boys described as hard to judge because when he smiles he means business, but when he looks serious it is a sign of success. That is part of C.G.'s "New Style". Nevertheless, on behalf of the boys I would like to say a very special thanks to our coach Chris Grinter for teaching us his new style that makes us enjoy the game more. And especially for showing us that we have a lot of talent that is hiding inside of us and we didn't know how to use it before. We just wish that we could spend another season with you because I think we owe you a lot.

Once again thanks a lot for your effort and tremendous work. Good luck for next season.

W.T.F.Tanielu: CAPTAIN

FIRST FIFTEEN FIJI TRIP 1986



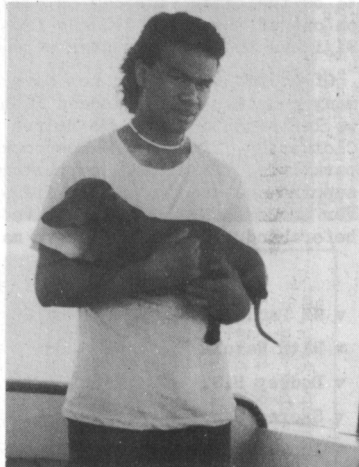
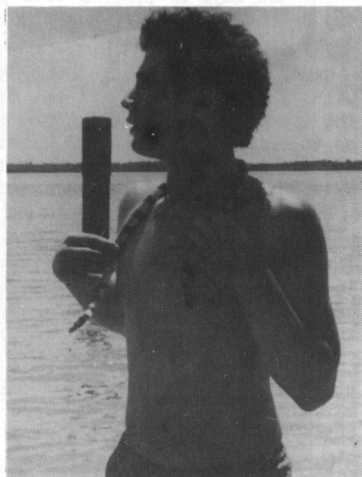
Back Row: D.Ferguson, R.Hana, T.Aleamotu'a, B.Kimpton, Mr C.Grinter  
Front Row: I.Honeycombe, S.Sale, W.Tanielu, K.Kirifi, G. Te Whare.

1986 proved to be a good year for the First Fifteen and the topping on the cake would definitely have been the team's trip to Fiji for an international sevens' tournament. Leaving on 9 September, in the August break, the trip initially took on a relaxed atmosphere, a sort of wind down for the season.

The weather was, although not unlike N.Z., pretty dim and the temperatures were a lot different from here, very hot and muggy. Everyone settled in quickly and after an overnight stay in Nadi, we travelled to Suva, a three hour bus ride, to where the tournament would take place.



OUR BOYS IN FIJI



The two days of playing took place at the National Stadium in muddy conditions and we knew that this wasn't going to be any holiday for at least the next two days.

Games were fought vigorously by both of the College's teams and we came out with very creditable performances. Both teams enjoyed their experience tremendously. The A team contested the tournament with much more seriousness than the other and on the first day went through unbeaten to be the first New Zealand team ever to win its section. This however came close to not being so as the second game against Ratu Navula was keenly fought and we were able to gain a late converted try to win.

The second day had its rewards and disappointments for both teams as the B team earned two well-deserved wins from which they gained a great deal of satisfaction. The A team met previous rivals Sacred Heart and thoroughly outplayed them to win 16-0. However we lost our two remaining games. Both teams performed admirably and for our first experience of overseas competition we were very happy with the results.

Many highlights also occurred off the field such as the prize-giving ceremony which we all enjoyed a great deal. For me the highlight must have been the marvellous dinner put on for us by some of our Fijian students' families. All the boys felt relaxed and at home in this atmosphere and the food was delicious.

We also took to the harbour and viewed the Fiji we all imagined. This happened to be the first fine day on our trip. It was a day of coral viewing and swimming on one of the outer islands from Suva. This capped off a most enjoyable trip to Fiji and the last two days were spent seeing the nightlife and shopping.

Of course this would not have been possible without the dedication and help of many people. We are indeed indebted to Mr McDougall for his organisation before we left and to those who helped with the teams, namely Messrs Ferguson, Corfield, Clotworthy, Kimpton and Woodcock. They all proved invaluable in the teams' preparations. To all our supporters who came with us, thank you for your tremendous support and encouragement, it was a great help. Our thanks to the Fijian families for their hospitality and friendship and to Chris Ginter for teaching us so much beforehand. We couldn't have made it without him. Thanks a lot.

#### A TEAM

v St Pauls II	won 20 - 0
v Ratu Navula	won 6 - 4
v Dudley H.S.	won 18 - 0
v Sacred Heart	won 16 - 0
v Auckland G.S.I	lost 0 - 12
v Marist Brothers I	lost 6 - 8

#### B TEAM

v Auckland G.S.I	lost 0 - 20
v Ratu Sukuna I	lost 0 - 24
v Suva Grammar	lost 0 - 12
v Ratu Sukuna II	won 10 - 8
v Marist Brothers II	lost 8 - 10
v St Pauls I	won 12 - 0

Grant Te Whare



# Wesley College Win

## Trust Bank Trophy



A.S.B. Trust Bank Promotions Officer Murray Kidd presents the A.S.B. Trophy to Winston Maniela, Captain of the First Fifteen, prior to the international between Japan and New Zealand Secondary Schools' teams at Pukekohe Stadium.



WESLEY COLLEGE A team player, Bruce Kimpton tries playing soccer with the slippery ball against Ratu Navula Secondary School from Nadi in the Fiji Sun International Schools' Sevens Tournament at the National Stadium yesterday. Wesley College won 6-4. Picture by WILLIAM COPELAND

## SECOND FIFTEEN

At the start of the season the team consisted of twenty young men all eager to prove themselves on the field. Annual games against Hato Petera and Church College were closely fought, and although the games were narrowly lost, skill and team spirit showed by this side so early, augured well for the rest of the season. The visits from these teams provided an opportunity to renew old contracts and start new friendships.

The season had many highlights. A fighting spirit within the side showed in many of our matches, in that when the odds were against us, we came back, just beating our opponents at the end. Our "crunch" game was against St Stephen's Fourth Fifteen. A convincing win in this match made us Counties' Champions in our grade.

Although the season was long and hard, on the whole it was enjoyed by all. Our thanks go to our Coach-Manager Mr Turuwhenua for his fatherly guidance and advice; to Mr Grinter whose direction and understanding made my job an easier one; and to Mr McDougall for his supportive presence at many of our games. Nui Taituha and Grant Te Whare were great allies. Last, but not least, we express our warm appreciation to Mr Corfield for the hours he spent with the team in preparation for our games, and to the many parents who supported us during the season.

Congratulations to Simon Phillips, Simon Chamberlin and Justin Wallace for making the Counties' representative team.

As RUGBY is a team game, the team is the star. Brilliant individuals cannot express themselves except within the framework of the team. The team is the cradle. The outstanding individual is the icing on the cake. Teamwork is about habit, synchronisation, cohesion in both play and spirit. From these comes victory. In conclusion, and with humble pride, I would like to thank the team for the honour of leading them. Till we meet again. Vinaka Vakalevu.

Amani Bale

## OPEN C

Our rugby team included "the dregs of the open grade players". The members possessed a certain amount of skill, including our one-time flying winger, Laurence Dunshea (Numbers must have been low . . .). We were just slightly outclassed in most of our games, with the exception of our first clash with the Second Fifteen whom we were actually beating at one point.

The year's rugby was greatly enjoyed by all who played, and our thanks go to Mr Burt for giving us his time and "knowledge" of the game. He actually promised oranges if we won, but alas, we starved. Again, thanks to Mr Burt.

Peter Sim

## UNDER SEVENTEENS

This season's Under Seventeen team showed a lot of promise. We started the season with Mr Cooper as a coach but he had to leave on his world trip. He was substituted by Mr Lockhart, who coached us well throughout the season.

We were rather small in comparison with some of the other teams, but nevertheless we performed well against much of the opposition, winning against St Stephen's (60 - 0) and Manurewa (18 - 0). We also had close games against St Stephen's A (0 - 8) and Waiuku (4 - 6).

Dean McGowan, our captain, led us by example and some of the backs with distinction: D.Capes, D.O'Dey and J.Qarase. Forwards who played well throughout



the season were: W.Boyd, S.Waters and R.Swann.

All in all, it was a good season for the team who enjoyed their rugby. On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr Lockhart and Mr Cooper for giving up their time for the team.

Paul Brown

#### UNDER SIXTEENS

The 1986 season was one of character- building for the team. With heaps of enthusiasm and confidence, we kicked off against Waiuku and had further success against St Stephen's B, and Pukekohe and Manurewa ten-a-side teams. But our second wind was soon expelled and we spluttered against other teams, with the exception of the fine tussle against St Stephen's A in pluvial conditions (the only team we tackled on equal weight terms).

We had so many keen players that there were occasionally more than fifteen on the field. Our policy of developing all-round skills and adaptability (and confusing the opposition) saw frequent changes of position in each game (which confused us). Next year we will concentrate on what-to-do-when- you-get-the-ball.

Notable performances came from prima-donna Dudley, bruising Bruce, Run-away Russell, do-or-die Darryl, honest Aaron, sky-lab Cameron, turbulent Tarras, scrawny Scott, collapsible Corey, paranoid Paul, adventurous Andrew, sagacious Sam and roving Roy.

Mr G.Kerr

#### UNDER FOURTEENS (BLACK)

An enjoyable season of rugby was played, despite the lack of fortune in the try-scoring department. Determined effort was put in by many team members, but the opposition frequently proved too crafty. There were several individual performances of merit, and the occasional superlative team performance, such as the match against St Stephen's B and the bravely fought game against St Stephen's A. Individuals worthy of mention were fullback C.Alealu'a, utility back T.White, first-five eighth A.Kereopa, halfback A.Mabey, hooker A.Brown and number eight D.Adolph. The captain was V.Vaeau.

Mr R.Arrell

#### UNDER FOURTEENS (WHITE)

This year proved a most enjoyable and successful one for us. Early in the season we were matched against teams that were far too big for us. After being regraded we found that our skills were more fairly tested, and committed ourselves to the fullest. After regrading, we lost one game to Pukekohe, drew one against St Stephen's and won the rest.

The team played well as a unit and showed great team spirit. Strong leadership was given by Roddy Bridson, Rhys Duggan, Glen Honeycombe and Hank Golaboski.

We wish to thank those parents who supported us from the sideline and Mr Watson our coach.

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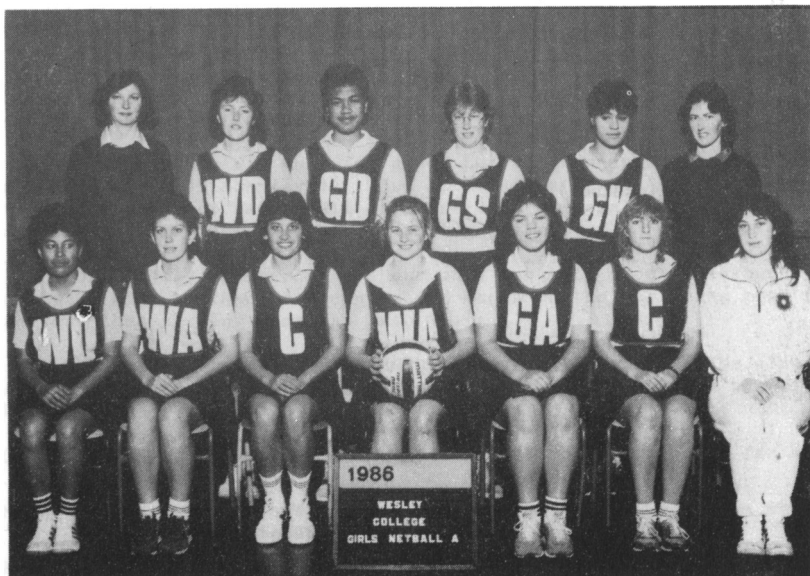
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 Second Row: E.Waketaku, S.Siwatibau, J.Wallace, B.Tatafu, L.Warren, S.Chamberlin,  
 Mr Te W.Turuwhenua. Front Row: N.Taituha, D.Roa, J.Bean, A.Bale, J.Eason,  
 S.Phillips, G.Te Whare.



Back Row: A.Brooker, M.Topine, N.Kupa. Second Row: G.Te Whare, T.Ahome'e,  
 M.Nathan, B.Wright, A.Carstairs, T.Patchett, Mr P.Burt. Front Row: R.Te Nana,  
 D.Walker, A.MacDonald, P.Sim, C.Bloomfield, A.Tauranga, H.Tautari.



Back Row: I.Crosbie, A.Waa, S.Pardoe, M.Denim, I.Spencer, Mr P.Spratt.  
Front Row: J.Forsman, J.Williams, A.Spencer, P.Yarr, G.Parkinson, R.Hettig, M.Spencer.



Back Row: Mrs G.Burroughs, A.Mills, M.Koro, L.Wilson, R.Crawford, Miss M.Cooper.  
Front Row: M.Samusamuvodre, K.Aitchison, R.Clark, J.Grover, N.Walker, D.Craig, G.Glogoski.

# HOCKEY

## FIRST ELEVEN HOCKEY

This has been an enjoyable season for the 1st XI. Overall we lost only one game to Waiuku College and because of this came second in the competition. The team generally played well together through the season, and we look forward to continuing success next season.

This year three players have been selected to play in Counties teams:- Phillip Yarr and John Forsman (Under 17 team), Graham Parkinson (Under 15 team). Our congratulations go to these players.

Team members were - P. Yarr (Captain), J. Forsman, A. Waa, M. Denham, I. Crosbie, M. Spencer, J. Williams, I. Spencer, A. Spencer, S. Pardoe, G. Parkinson.

Thanks must go to Phillip Yarr for his dedicated leadership and example set to the team.

Mr. P. Spratt

## SECOND ELEVEN HOCKEY

The team put in a very good effort this year winning approximately half its games and most of those against teams with superior skills. The team was captained by T. Everett and his deputy was A. Bombardieri.

The team performed particularly well in the pre-season tournaments and set down the basis for a reasonably successful year. As a result the team can be viewed as a definite improvement on previous years' second elevens. Team members are to be congratulated on their efforts.

Team members were: A. Mettner, A. Bombardieri, T. Everett, D. Reeve, J. Poor, K. Williams, G. Duncan, C. Melles, P. Surtees, D. Skilton, R. Hancox.

P. Waa and A. Clews (coaches)

# NETBALL

## NETBALL A TEAM

1986 proved to be a full and rewarding year for the College A Team. Through much dedication and many late practices, the team came through with many successes.

The team travelled to Hamilton to play against Church College and to Rotorua to play Western Heights. In both cases the team came out the winners.

Tournaments during the week and on the weekends were entered and the results always showed the team to be in the first three placings. But Saturdays were spent at the Counties' Netball Association headquarters in Pukekohe where the team won its grade outright and brought home the Tupapa Maerenga Trophy.

At Manurewa, the team came runner-up (by one point) in the Senior B Grade Twilight Finals (after travelling each Tuesday night).

Occasionally the team took part in friendly games against local teams such as Waiuku and Pukekohe High School. Yes, this was a busy but rewarding year for the team whose members were not only noticed for their skills but for their excellent teamwork and sportsmanship.

Our thanks to Mrs Burroughs, Mrs Cryer (nee Cooper) and Gail Glogoski for their time, effort, patience and umpiring.

Jacqueline Grover.

## NETBALL B TEAM

The beginning of the winter season saw the selection of nine of the most intelligent, most attractive, most modest, yet (sadly) most unco-ordinated girls to form a netball team.

We managed to win very few games but we made up for it by winning many hearts (eh Kimberley?). But at least we tried. Every Saturday we were out there, rain, hail or shine (but especially rain), armed to attack anything that resembled a moving figure.

Fortunately, Kimberley was our only casualty of the season. She got a little side-tracked in one game and confused the goal-ring post for a person, thus running straight into it.

The following personnel made up the team (they should be given credit for their efforts and especially for their humour which had the effect of keeping us all sane).

- Glenda - G.A. She didn't wear the word "Attack" on her bib for nothing. What an animal!
- Michelle - G.S. She was transformed from Riches to Rags in a matter of seconds - especially if it rained.
- Kim - G.D. Enough on Kim - until next year, eh ?
- Cathy - G.K/W.A. When Cathy played in the goal circle she was often mistaken for the goal-ring - to our advantage!

Kate - C/W.D. Our Vice-Captain who had many talents (so she said) but unfortunately they were kept hidden.

Akena - G.S., G.K., G.D., G.A., The versatile one.

Francis - When the going got tough, Francis got going . . . !

Claire - The elusive one.

As for the writer - there's a lot to say but little space to write it. Thanks a lot for a laugh, girls, and until next year (or maybe not for those advancing up the ladder) good luck.

Our thanks to Mrs Cryer (nee Cooper) and parents for their help and encouragement.

Sharyn Green.

## BASKETBALL

### GIRLS BASKETBALL

The results of this year's basketball season were similar to last years - our first win of the season co-incided with the last game. Many of them had been close though.

We looked forward to going in to Rosehill to play and returned to School in high spirits each week, for every game had its exciting and funny moments, and Wesley had become a popular team with sideline spectators who gave us plenty of support.

Some of us were plagued with injury throughout the season and commitments in other school activities and sporting codes left little time for serious practice. We would like to thank Mrs Gard'ner for her support, and Dudley Thompson for his commitment to coaching us.

Our strongest players were Rose Crawford and Roimata Clark, though each player had moments of brilliance. The team consisted of:

A. Mills  
R. Clark  
M. Samusamuvodre  
R. Bishop  
G. Johnston

A. Teutau  
C. Periam  
R. Crawford  
S. Green

## FIRST ELEVEN

This year's team faced a greater challenge than any of its four immediate predecessors. The big question was whether the team would be able to retain the Manukau Secondary Schools' A Grade Championship for a record fifth year in a row. Only five of last season's thirteen-man squad had returned.

The A Grade consisted of teams from Wesley, Papakura, Waiuku, Rosehill and James Cook (the First Elevens of the latter two were again playing in the Auckland competition.) Our results were as follows:

v Papakura High School	Drew 0 - 0	Won 5 - 0
v Waiuku College	Won 5 - 0	Won 10 - 1
v Rosehill College	Won 7 - 0	Won 4 - 0
v James Cook High School	Won 2 - 1	Won 3 - 1

Goal scorers were:

S. Pillay	9	D. Ogatuti	1
L. Gina	9	J. Lekelalu	1
S. Sorovaki	7	K. Tucker	1
S. Mudaliar	3	S. Bombardieri	1
W. Kataboe	2		
E. Waketaku	2 *		

\* Played rugby most of the season.

In addition, the team played three annual games. The first was against a nuggety and rough Huntly College team. Many of the Huntly boys play for Huntly Thistle in adult competition and they were faster to the ball and more aggressive. Three goals went into the Wesley net in the first half but a tighter defence in the second spell produced a final score of 4 - 0 to Huntly and Wesley's only defeat of the season.

Early in the Third Term we hosted Waitara High School's First Eleven for the first ever encounter between the schools in this code. Wesley proved too strong in what was an entertaining game and ran out winners by 4 - 2. Wesley's goals were scored by L. Gina, S. Pillay, S. Sorovaki and S. Cushman who had waited a long time to score his first goal of the season.

The final game was against the Old Boys. This game was tinged with sadness; a minute's silence was observed in memory of former First Eleven Captain, John Gadd.

The Old Boys lined up in red shirts, most of them facsimile Liverpool shirts with the odd Arsenal, Nottingham Forest and red England shirt amongst them. This was a most enjoyable game and after the First Eleven had established its superiority by some five goals, several players were seen to change sides.

Another highlight of the season was when the Prime Minister of the Solomon Islands came to watch the team play Rosehill and at half-time Sir Peter Kenilorea graciously agreed to be photographed with the team.

Seven players were selected by Manukau selectors, Messrs. Fordyce and McCoskrie, to play for the representative team. They were: K. Tucker, D. Ogatuti, S. Pillay, L. Gina, S. Sorovaki, W. Kataboe and S. Bombardieri. Steven Bombardieri was named captain of that team.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank our coach, Mr. S. Fordyce, and supporters, for helping to make this another great season for the Wesley First Eleven.

Steven Bombardieri, Captain.

JOHN GADD — CAPTAIN OF FIRST SOCCER XI 1982
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I will always remember John Gadd, not only because he died on my birthday, but because he was one of the best and the brightest . . . .

We first made contact in any personal sense when he became a member of my Fifth Form History class (though he had been a pupil at Wesley for some time before that). John was a leading light in the small, well-knit class of '80, one of a handful that helped transform a syllabus devoted to the past into something worth having for the present and the future. We all enjoyed those lessons; the satirical wit, the political jousting, the competitive edge, the learning together in an atmosphere that welcomed intelligence and repartee. Not unexpectedly, John was the highest polling candidate in the November examination.

Over the next two years I watched John grow into a young man of easy charm and modest brilliance. His work testified to the emphasis he placed on content rather than form, essence rather than style. His talk expressed a critical awareness and an astuteness beyond his years.

I still have in my possession an essay that John wrote in Form Seven English - an essay for which I awarded him 18/20.

John was an athlete of some distinction and his ability as a sprinter and hurdler was often forgotten because of his first love - soccer. I named him captain of the First Eleven in my debut season as coach. He led the team to the College's first triumph in the Manukau Secondary Schools' Championship. He remains the best right winger the First Eleven has had.

There is little wonder that when John asked me to write a testimonial for him at the end of his school career, I stated that he had the potential to be a Rhodes Scholar.

Each year in October since then John returned to play for the Old Boys against the First Eleven.

But more than John's obvious gifts, there remains for me that slight sense of awe that he mastered the passage from teens to twenties with such grace and equanimity. John Gadd lived his life to the full - no messing.

As we bowed our heads and observed a minute's silence before the start of this year's Old Boys' match, father, brothers, uncle, cousin, friends and those who had only heard the name John Gadd, were aware of his presence.

As one who touched only briefly on John Gadd's life, I can say that I will always remember him. My birthdays will forever be tinged with his memory.

S.R. Fordyce





Back Row: L.Noon, S.Pillay, S.Cushman, S.Sorovaki, L.Gina, Mr S.Fordyce.  
 Front Row: W.Kataboe, D.Ogatuti, K.Tucker, S.Bombardieri, A.Poznanski, J.Glenn,  
 J.Lekelalau. Absent: S.Mudaliar.



Back Row: I.Peacock, D.Kane, M.Lamb, S.Costello. Second Row: J.Morgan, D.Glenn,  
 S.Bennett, M.Johnston, C.Collins, Mr J.Cheeseman. Front Row: G.Wilson, M.Wendt,  
 R.Davies, L.Mercer, R.Narayan, D.Brimming, D.Niethe.

For the Wesley 2nd X1 this has been a most successful and enjoyable season. Successful because it has gone through the season undefeated in a grade that included two first elevens. Enjoyable because apart from the sense of satisfaction that winning can bring there has been the real pleasure of a season of fun, friendship and good sportsmanship both on and off the field of competition. This has indeed been a fine team of students to have been associated with.

As the results indicate the team's performance improved as the season progressed. However, the lack of further competition both from within the grade and from 'outsiders' was disappointing.

#### THE TEAM:

Lawrence MERCER: (Captain) Returned after missing early games through ill health and led by example with some skillful and controlled football ...deserving of higher honours.  
Scott BENNETT: Safe and steady defender ...injury prevented Scott from playing an even fuller part.

David BRIMMING: Speedy and efficient striker or wing. Good skills ...able to capitalise on opposition errors.

Peter COCKER: Very reliable and steady player. Good ball control...top goal scorer.

Chris COLLINS: A casual and relaxed player who had skills to offer when he was available to play.

Sean COSTELLO: Much ability and skill - particularly in a tight situation with the pressure on.

Richard DAVIES: Developing good skills. A younger team member whose enthusiasm should be well rewarded next year.

David GLENN: Undoubtedly the most improved player in the team this year. Well done.

Michael JOHNSTON: Strong and aggressive on both attack and defence. A very fit player.

David KANE: An enthusiastic team player who was prepared to work hard to improve skills.

Mathew LAMB: An excellent acquisition from rugby. Speed was a valuable asset while ball control developed extremely well.

Jason MORGAN: A much improved player as the season progressed and Jason learnt to have more confidence in his own ability.

Rahul NARAYAN: Solid in defence. Rahul was a most imposing figure on the field and commanded much respect.

David NIETHE: Left during the season but made a pleasant contribution while at College.

Bobby PEACOCK: Very enthusiastic participant. Always prepared to give his physical best.

Michael WENDT: A quiet competitor ... developing good skills and gaining in confidence.

Grant Wilson: The 'find' of the season ... Grant agreed to 'give it a go' when we found ourselves without a goalkeeper. His developed skills and fearless participation proved a great asset and contributed in no small way to the team's success.

#### THE RESULTS:

	<u>1st Round</u>	<u>2nd Round</u>
St. Stephen's 1st X1	Won 3-0	Won 4-1
Pukekohe 1st X1	Won 1-0	Won 5-0
Manurewa 2nd X1	Won 4-2	Won 6-1
Papakura 2nd X1	Won 1-0	Won 6-2
	Played 8	
	Won 8	
	For 30	
	Against 6	

### THIRD ELEVEN

The team started off the season very well by winning all of its grading games but unfortunately the rest of the season's competition games were a mixture of wins and losses, after such a hopeful start. The team stuck together well keeping up a good spirit of sportsmanship. The team thanks Miss Ball for her help with transporting and organising the team constantly.

L. Watts

### FOURTH ELEVEN

This has been a difficult and frustrating season with sickness and injury making team building very difficult and badly affecting competition results. When at its best the team played well or better than in previous seasons but unfortunately it was also very inconsistent.

A steady improvement continued throughout the season with the best game being saved for the last match. Among several improving players Ian Campbell, Jeremy Robinson and Scott McCarrick stand out.



STILL LIFE A lacquer etching  
by Andrew Waa

# HOUSE NOTES

## STANTON

House Staff: Messrs Burt, Turuwhenua, Ducker, Miss Ball and Mrs Turuwhenua.  
House Prefects: G. Te Whare, B. Kaye, N. Taituha, D. Corfield and S. Mudalier.  
Dorm Prefects: E. Poutu and S. Cushman.

Things began slowly for Stanton House this year but we slowly progressed in the Winstone Cup with an enthusiastic and interesting year for all the house. Many things have contributed to this but most important was probably the essence of participation. All members of the House were willing to give everything a go, eg. Soccer players playing rugby, swimmers in the hockey team, etc. This participation earned a great deal of satisfaction and respect from all the house staff and prefects. This spirit, although it didn't give us many titles, made its impact on the House competitions and kept the enthusiasm going.

The one event that the House all enjoyed was the Maori items for both Choral and Haka Competitions.

House activities wouldn't have taken place without the tremendous help given to me by all members of the house. To Nui, Darren, Brendon and Sudesh, your help was invaluable and your commitment and dedication to house organisation was excellent. Thanks to our staff members for their help and co-operation. Without doubt everyone in the house has played a part in an enjoyable and interesting year and to those seniors who gave much needed assistance: Thanks!

To all those members of the house returning I would like to wish you all the best for the coming year and those leaving good luck for the future. It's been good knowing you all.

G.P. Te Whare

## SIMMONDS

Staff: Messrs Spratt, Kane, Arrell, Mrs Burroughs, Mrs Gard'ner.  
House Leaders: A. Wooten, J. Stokes.  
House Prefects: E. Waketaku, L. Mercer and D. Kane.  
Dorm Prefects: J.P. Eason and M. Spencer.

Simmonds House began the year small in size but big in determination. Leadership became a problem, as school prefects and other seniors were lacking. To overcome this problem administration was shared among a few Seniors, which helped to even out the workload. With the general shortage of seniors came some further problems in the sporting sphere, many of which were made up for with plenty of effort and enthusiasm on the part of all who participated. The intermediates especially, and the juniors, are to be thanked and congratulated for their constant support and effort.

The girls showed their great worth on several occasions, especially in the debate. Many thanks girls, for your contribution in true Himiona spirit within the house.

I wish to thank all who participated in team activities. Our players were not outstanding, but always showed the greatest determination and team spirit. The Dorm Prefects are worthy of thanks and praise - through their guidance and example, under sometimes trying conditions, both Intermediate and Junior dorm groups achieved an easy win over all opposition in the dormitory competition.

While individual success in the academic sphere is not often recognised within the House, I wish to thank those who have contributed to house points in a personal way by achieving success in academic work. I speak for the whole House in wishing seniors success in external examinations and awards. This extends to all others who gained personal success through the year. Thanks to all, and to those who tried, well done.

Jon Stokes

# WINSTONE

Winstone Staff: S. Fordyce, A. Cleary, E. Maiava, J. Lockhart and N. Cooper.  
 House Prefects: J. Pihema, W. Tanielu, M. Horvath, J. Woodcock, A. Clews,  
 J. Grover, I. Honeycombe, K. Tucker and T. Aleamotu'a.  
 Dorm Prefects: L. Noon and P. Waa

At the time of going to press, Winstone House were still in with a good chance of winning the coveted Winstone Cup. This is due in no small part, to the house's success in a number of key areas of the competition which in the past have been stumbling blocks.

I wonder if the omens do not point to the house winning the trophy at the end of the year; so far this year various previously elusive titles have come our way, namely the Athletics, Rugby and Choral Contest.

This has been due above all else to tremendous house spirit. In the Athletics it was pleasing to see such a high level of participation by the house. House members competed regardless of their chances of winning. In numerous cases, house members who entered merely to fill gaps often netted points by scoring minor places. As the sporting adage goes "You have to be in to win".

A graphic example of house spirit was clear in the Choral Contest. The house was certainly the most colourful, resplendent in their green rosettes and hats. What Winstone lacked in musical talent was more than compensated for by their enthusiasm and colour. It was a memorable triumph.

In the third term needing to win all their rugby games to stay in touch with the leaders, Winstone faced a staff challenge. Having threatened to win the rugby for years and failed every time it was great to see the house complete a grand slam here.

Finally thanks must go to all the house staff for their enthusiasm, guidance, vocal support and help. Certainly the house has been most fortunate in the number and calibre of its prefects and seniors. Much of the credit for our success must go to them.

I wish those who follow on the best of luck and ask them to give their very best for the house as those who leave have done.

Mr. N. Cooper

# SCHOOL

Staff: Messrs Cheeseman, Sanson, Smythe, Kerr and Mrs Cryer.  
 Prefects: B. Kimpton, R. Hana, J. Cocker, N. Walker  
 Dorm Prefects: R. TeNana, N. Crombie.  
 Squad leaders: L. Gina, R. TeNana, N. Crombie, R. Latu, J. Morgan, J. Rouse.

Plenty of confidence and enthusiasm enabled School House to make a good start to the year. In all of the activities the house was represented with pride and great spirit.

At the beginning of the year we enjoyed quite a bit of success by winning Tabloid Swimming, Championship Swimming, Tabloid Athletics and then towards the end of the year, the Cross Country. We also managed to come first equal in the Hockey and the Haka and Waiaata Competitions that were only introduced this year. At this stage the points for School House do not justify the continued effort put in by all members which was obvious throughout the year. We also maintained our reputation for our informal house parades and organisation which created a good house atmosphere.

I would like to thank the staff for sacrificing a lot of their valuable time and for giving us help, support and encouragement. Special recognition must also go to those seniors who gave a lot of assistance to house organisation and in doing so eased the burden on house prefects.

Finally, on behalf of the house prefects I would like to sincerely commend the School House members for the way in which they participated. Often we did not win but nevertheless we did our best, we enjoyed ourselves and that is what competitiveness is all about.

School House is gifted with great house spirit that I hope will be retained. Goodluck to all who return next year and for those who are leaving. Our success lies in the means with which we took part.

Nicole Walker.

WINSTONE CUP WINNERS	
1963	Winstone
1964	Winstone
1965	Stanton
1966	Stanton
1967	School
1968	Simmonds
1969	School
1970	School
1971	Winstone
1972	Winstone
1973	Winstone
1974	Winstone
1975	Winstone
1976	Winstone
1977	Stanton
1978	Stanton
1979	Stanton
1980	Stanton
1981	Simmonds/Winstone
1982	Simmonds
1983	Simmonds
1984	Simmonds
1985	School
1986	

# HENRY.

Sale Sorovaki F6



Bursaries: C.Brown (A) T.Fonongaloa (B) B.Nand (B) P.Wallis (B)

1985

University Entrance: B.Andrews, D.Brown, A.Clews, W.Clotworthy, J.Cocker, C.Collins, D.Corfield, S.DuFaur, L.Dunsha, J.Grover, D.Hope, M.Horsfall, M.Kereru, L.Manins, C.McKersey, H.McKinnon, S.Mudaliar, T.Sale, P.Sim, J.Stokes, C.Tatana, G.Tewhare, K.Tucker, P.Waa, N.Walker, L.Warren, L.Wilson, P.Wood, A.Wootton

School Certificate:

T.Barton 4	C.Bean 1	M.Blackett 1	S.Bombardieri 1	W.Boyd 4	M.Brewster 1
D.Brimming 3	R.Brown 1	D.Cairns 2	A.Carlyle 3	N.Crombie 1	S.Cushman 3
P.Davis 2	R.Dominikovich 4		E.Wharepapa 5	J.Forsman 3	J.Fyers 4
L.Gualofa 2	L.Gina 1	D.Glenn 1	Shane Green 3	S.J.Hall 3	B.Haub 2
H.Kameta 1	K.Kirifi 1	M.Lamb 4	A.Lane 1	S.Lane 1	L.Mercer 1
J.Morgan 4	R.Ngatai 4	D.Niethe 3	E.Poutu 1	J.Rouse 3	B.Saunders 3
A.Spencer 5	M.Spencer 3	A.Stevens 2	R.Tenana 1	P.Warner 3	L.Watts 5
G.Wilson 5	P.Yarr 4	S.Duncan 5			



Back Row: D.Reeves, J. Williams, S.McCarrick, C. Doyle, N. Melhuish, C. Raisin.  
 2nd Row : T.Chappell, C. Burrett, F. Bennett, N. Wahanui, S. Kahale, A. Johnston,  
 D. Donaldson, Mr G. Watson.  
 Front Row: M. Horvath, P. Pihema, G. Hansen, T. Ahomee, J. Ruissen, N. Waikato,  
 M. Holloway, J. Grover.



Back Row: H.Golaboski, M.Marshall, A.Mettner, T.Colhoun, G.Murphy, G.Duncan,  
 P.Morgan, S.Ellis. 3rd Row: I.Campbell, J.Poor, J.Turuwhenua, C.Kumeroa,  
 P.Kenilorea, K.Thompson, C.Dominikovich, A.Mabey, C.Greer. 2nd Row: S.Mudaliar,  
 H.Horsfall, D.Lacey, A.Cowley, R.Watson, J.Abraham, R.Duggan, Miss V. Ball.  
 Front Row: C.Mabey, G.McClay, J.Sherriff, T.Andrews, C.Brown, J.Maoate, P.Campbell,  
 M. Kupa, T.Hull.



Back Row: G.Holt, C.Bertelsen, E.Findlay, P.Tindle, A.Legget, M.Hall, D.O'Connor, C.Wooley  
 3rd Row: A. Bombardieri, C.Alaelua, A.Brown, P.Friis, D.Adolf, T.Numans-Slaughter  
 G. Honeycombe, G. Curran. 2nd Row: J.Pihema, M.Leng, S.Bale, D.Skilton, V.Giles,  
 K.Kanohi, A. Hill, A.Hoet. Front Row: P.Hausia, J.Walker, M.Topine, M.Jacobsen,  
 L.Bowsher, D. Nichol, W. Grice, N. Harrison



Back Row: C.DuFaur, C. Johnson, P.Morris, A.Kereopa, H.Ruffell, A.McKinven  
 3rd Row: K.Sutton, B.Webster, D. Waters, A.Bates, B.Nicholls, B.Canuel, C.Melles,  
 T.Everett. 2nd Row: J.Woodcock, M.Hogg, M.Cooper, T. Lindner, R.McRae, T.McClay,  
 C.Barkle, A.Reeve, Mr.W. Sanson. Front Row: W.Tawhiri, H.Tautari, C.Leathart,  
 A.Tauranga, R. Hancox, R. Andrews, C. Turei, C. Wade.





Back Row: A.Grant, R.Bridson, G.Long, R.Wood, D.Gill, A.Hill.  
 3rd Row: D.Walker, B.Hodgson, J.Tatana, V.Vaeau, I.Sheffield, J.Robinson,  
 J.Heta, D.Kidwell, G.Gamlen. 2nd Row: D.Corfield, A.Kitto, D.Moffitt, T.Fisher,  
 J.Grey, A.Brougham, A.Bahm, D.Wilson, J.Lekelalau, Mr Te W.Turuwhenua.  
 Front Row: C.Hyland, T.White, G.Parkinson, A.MacDonald, T.Patchett, A.Carstairs,  
 J.Hollway, G.Burrell, D.Thompson.



Back Row: A.Hames, J.Williams, T.Twyford, J.Glenn, D.Rae, M.McCarrick.  
 2nd Row: T.Aleamotu'a, D.Coombs, P.Malcouronne, A.Guy, I.Spencer, B.Turei,  
 A.Poznanski, D.McGowan, Mrs G. Gard'ner. Front Row: C.Bean, A.Waa, J.P.Eason,  
 J.Bean, B.Wright, M.Denham, C.Bloomfield, A.Milne.



Back Row: L. Hatch, R. Hettig, R. McKerras  
 2nd Row: B. Kimpton, G. Smith, C. Hakansson, D. Walker, M. Hargreaves, D. Capes  
 Mr. E. Maiava  
 Front Row: M. Blackett, M. Wharerau, R. Clark, M. Wooten, T. Gibbs, E. Waketaku,  
 C. Murray



Back Row: I. Millar, S. Free, L. Gardner, P. Surtees, E. Poutu  
 2nd Row: A. Clews, B. Ngauma, L. Betham, W. Johnston, S. Saunders, D. Cates,  
 Mr. R. Arrell  
 Front Row: W. Sotutu, S. Chamberlin, D. Roa, B. Tatafu, S. Pardoe, P. Steele,  
 S. Waters



Back Row: D.Ogatuti, P.Vete, R.Lange, L.Gina, S.Phillips, R.Swann, S.Bombardieri, C.Morris. 2nd Row: A.Wootton, M.Benefield, P.Baynham, D.Killick, M.Nathan, N.Boag, I.Crosbie, M. G. Kerr. Front Row: D.Tupou, R.Te Nana, D.Glenn, B.Haub, N.Crombie, B.Hore, L.Noon, K.Peung.



Back Row: S.Hall, J.Qarase, M.Wright, L.Watts, K.Young, W.Emery, G.Glogoski. 2nd Row: I.Honeycombe, D.Brimming, R.Ngatai, S.Sorovaki, P.Brown, M.Wendt, A.Spencer, Mr P. Spratt. Front Row: R.Crawford, P.Warner, A.Mills, R.Dominikovich, C.Periam, G.Wilson, S.Green.



Back Row: M.Courtney, P.Yarr, W.Boyd.

2nd Row: R. Hana, S.Green, K.Kirifi, M.Lamb, S.Cushman, A.Carlyle, Mr P. Burt.

Front Row: D.Kane, I.Honeycombe, A.Teutau, N.Taituha, R.Bishop, T.Aleamotuā, M. Findlay.



Back Row: F. Watson, K.Thompson, B.Saunders, S.Duncan, J.Forsman, R.Clark, K. Aitchison. 2nd Row: N.Taituha, J.Morgan, J.Fyers, W.Merrie, D.Ferguson, L.Gualofa, Mrs M. Cryer. Front Row: A.Clarke, D.Niethe, M.Johnston, R.Hana, J.Woodcock, S.Bennett, L.Mercer, D.Cairns.



Back Row: J. Cocker, B. Kimpton, S. DuFaur  
 4th Row: M. Horvath, K. Tucker, M. Horsfall, R. Narayan, S. Clotworthy, S. Mudaliar  
 3rd Row: B. Corfield, M. Samusamvodre  
 A. Bale, A. Fox, R. Latu, K. Wahanui, C. Collins, J. Grover, S. Pillay  
 C. Robinson, S. Jale  
 2nd Row: Mr. J. Cheeseman, N. Walker, J. Stokes, S. Siwatibau, B. Kaye, J. Raikadroka,  
 L. Dunshea, Mr. S. Fordyce. Front Row: J. Pihema, G. Johnston, P. Waa,  
 A. Wootton, L. Warren, L. Wilson, A. Clews, D. Craig, P. Sims

# FORM NOTES

## FORM 1 and 2

Early in the year we went for a trip to the museum with Mr Lockhart and Mr Watson. It was quite an affair. We took the two mini-vans and by the time we got to Auckland, we knew exactly how sardines must feel. We were excited and had a most enjoyable visit — the museum was tall and wide. Inside were many ancient things. When we came out we had lunch — Hilda's Hamburgers! We also visited the Wintergardens. This was a first visit for many of us. Thank you, Mr Lockhart, for arranging the visit, we all enjoyed it thoroughly.

We played Karaka at cricket and although we had a super quality team, our 15 runs were not enough to win the game. Being beaten by the Counties' champions is no disgrace. Mr Watson says they are the champs — but who really knows.

Tristan Chapell managed to obtain second equal place in the Junior Speech Competition. His subject was Astronomy. Another highlight was our game of rugby against Ngauruawahia which we still enjoyed even though we lost.

The very best part of Term Three was when we moved into our new dormitory — after the old dormitory, with its cracked and peeling walls, the new one is like a five-star motel.

## FORM 3<sub>1</sub>

This is a class full of multi-coloured pupils from all around the Pacific. We have two Cook Islanders, nine Maoris, an Australian, a Solomon Islander and even a Fijian Indian. The rest of the class are ivory Europeans.

Our individual sportsmen have shown up well. Adam Mettner won the Manukau Junior Boys' Hurdles and he came third in the North Island Championships. In the College Cross Country, Chris Porter was placed first.

Scott Ellis won the Junior Speech Contest. I asked him how he felt after the painful night and he said: "I was glad to win the title."

J. Maoate

## FORM 3<sub>2</sub>

It has been a good and enjoyable year for our class which was mainly made up of new pupils. We have been very co-operative if a little rowdy at times. Members of the class were determined both in classwork and outdoor activities.

We've enjoyed the company of Mrs Cleary as both our Social Studies and Form Teacher. Although we were a little slack in the First Term, we have tightened up our routine towards the Form Cup. Filled with top-class clowns, our class has enjoyed its one year together.

S. Bale

## FORM 4<sub>1</sub>

Our class has had a generally good year with the highlight, no doubt, being the camp at Te Mata. I mean, it's not every day you get the chance to walk through weta-filled caves, tramp around in the dark without torches and swim in ice-cold streams.

At present, we are third in the Form Cup but we hope to improve on this and take first place by the end of the term.



Two people in our form who, I feel, need special mention for their achievements are: Allan Tauranga for making it into the Counties' Under-15 side, and

Brendon Webster for a magnificent first place in the College Cross-Country.

Yes! It was a good all round year for a great class.

A. Bates

FORM 4<sub>2</sub>

We enjoyed our year in this class. Our Form Teacher Mr Turuwhenua, our Form Prefect Darren Corfield and our Form Captain George Burrell all coped well with their responsibilities. As a result, our class is currently ahead in the Form Cup Competition.

The highlight of the year was the outdoor education camp. We were divided into squads of five. D.Thompson, J.Lekelalau, G.Long, A.MacDonald and A.Hill made up the squad that won the competition. On behalf of the whole class I would like to thank the staff and parents who made it possible for us to enjoy ourselves.

Two members of our class were captains of school teams. They were R.Bridson in the Third Cricket XI and V.Vaeau in the Under-Fourteen (Black) rugby team.

It's been a good year and it will be interesting to see if we stay together next year.

Our Ironman for 1986 was Jimmy Lekelalau who was also in the First Soccer XI and the College Band. Other sportsmen were: G.Burrell (Athletics), T.Patchett (Swimming), D.Moffit (Athletics), G.Parkinson (Hockey) and J.Tatana (Table Tennis and Tennis).

V.Vaeau

FORM 5<sub>1</sub>

We started the year with a new School Certificate grading system, a new Geography curriculum and the promise of a fairer tax system.

Initially we were a large class of forty, but we were soon divided into two smaller groups with Mr Kerr taking responsibility for the other smaller class.

Our numbers in 5<sub>1</sub> included four black jerseys. Their presence made us uncomfortably aware of the purpose for which we are here — almost all of the four maintained a low profile and got on with their work, while the rest (with a few glaring exceptions) followed suit. However, we do take pride in being part of the infamous "Worst Fifth Form Ever", and this was reflected at times by the atmosphere in our classes. We were ably led (astray) by Jean-Paul Eason our Form Captain. Mrs Gard'ner maintained her equanimity well, and showed a personal interest in us as individuals.

Our congratulations go to Chris Bean for making the First Fifteen and Sevens' team which toured Fiji in August. We recognise the academic and sporting success of Peter Malcouronne. To those of us who, through the year, gained distinction, congratulations. To all fifth formers, Good Luck in School Certificate and in whatever you choose to do next year.

David Rae

FORM 5<sub>2</sub>

Inevitably the form has not lived up to the targets members set for themselves at the beginning of the year. While some seem to have performed well academically, others seem to have featured prominently among the "reluctant" ones.

On a happier note we are proud to have "owned" the Intermediate Athletics Champion David Capes, and one of the school's most promising cross-country athletes, Lindsay Hatch; while the rest have tried hard for their houses, dormitories and the College.

Fortunately we have all realised how much we have let our schoolwork suffer during the year and are swatting hard during the last few weeks. I wish all the boys every success in School Certificate and in the future.

Elsom Waketaku

FORM 5<sub>3</sub>

This year has seen the departure of a number of members of the class who have gone into the workforce. Many of us are looking forward to the prospect of finding a job during the holidays. The need to get good grades in our exams has been the most important thing in our minds this year.

FORM 5<sub>4</sub>

This year 5<sub>4</sub>, under the leadership of Mr Kerr, was a class of characters. Many of us began to distinguish ourselves as individuals. On the way we became Manukau Soccer Reps., Counties Hockey players and all involved in the memorable all-out academic effort of 1986's Fifth Form.

Roy Lange

FORM 6<sub>1</sub>

As form captain I was asked (forcefully) to write a report about the class of Sixth Formers who inhabit Lab.A during form periods. It has been an enjoyable year.

At the beginning of the year the boys had to adjust, being in the same class as some of the girls. As the year progressed they (the boys) found that they (the girls) were human too (well . . . most of them, anyway).

Form periods were an enjoyable affair with Mr Spratt trying to maintain law and order, and discussing the issues of the day, or a relaxed joke session with some of the boys (and Sharyn).

At the time of writing I cannot comment on the Sixth Form Outdoor Education Camp because we won't be venturing outside into the wilderness until the end of November. Being a past member of that elite band who have returned, all I can say is: "Good Luck! You'll need it! Ha! Ha!"

All the best for the future to those leaving our Wesley Family and, see you next year to those returning.

David Brown

FORM 6<sub>2</sub>

6<sub>2</sub> is the name given to this year's award-winning class of athletes, new-found prefects and all-round clowns. While 6<sub>2</sub>'s behaviour was as varied as its members, we managed to keep our classes more or less together and work like all respectable Sixth Formers should.

Congratulations go to those sportsmen who made College first teams and to those who managed even higher achievements. I.Honeycombe, N.Taituha, T.Aleamotu'a, played for the First Fifteen, Scott Cushman for the First Soccer Eleven. Philip Yarr, as usual, made the Counties' team as well as the First Hockey Eleven. Kaneti Kirifi was picked for the Counties and Northern Regional teams as well as the First Fifteen.



This year's Sixth Form Certificate has kept most of us on our toes most of the time.

Scott Cushman

FORM 7

Looking at the form photograph makes me proud to be form captain; it has been both a demanding and rewarding job and one requiring a suave, intelligent and natural leader.

At the start I'd like to acknowledge and thank my deputy, Laurence Dunshea — always there like a big bird of prey. Laurence it was who had it authorised for guys in the form to be allowed in the food hall ahead of the girls, thus getting one back against the deluge. Too bad, Laurence, that you were shot-down on every other issue you put forward.

This is the largest Seventh Form in the College's history and it included a veritable kaleidoscope of Pacific nationalities. There were many sportsmen in the crowd too: seven in the First Fifteen, four in the First Soccer Eleven, four in Netball A, Adrienne Wootton and Magda Horvath played twenty and sixteen games respectively for the Counties' Hockey team. Debating was strong in the school and the College team was made up exclusively of Seventh formers under the leadership of Nicole Walker. Grant Te Whare and Brendan Kaye paddled in the war canoe Tahere-tikitiki that saluted the Maori Queen at Turangawaewae and, at the same regatta, Joe Pihema, Jon Stokes and Lance Warren were members of the six-man racing crew that gained third place in New Zealand overall. Andrew Clews and Peter Waa coached hockey. This class, in short, got involved in all manner of sports — right Andrea?

Not only has it been a hard-working year, it's been social as well. We saw a very successful ball at the Pukekohe Racing Club's lounge and it is my pleasure to announce the engagements of the following couples:

Grant Te Whare and Jackie Grover  
Brendan Kaye and Magda Horvath  
Winston Tanielu and Nicole Walker  
Bruce Kimpton and Glenda Johnston

There are many other liaisons that have expired like a parking meter. But thanks to you couples all, you kept the rest of us entertained with your petty arguments and gossip-making activities.

Thanks to Shaun Clotworthy for the parties with a big reputation that provided many hours of pleasure, Saturday morning headaches, and gossip for Mrs Cleary to windbag in the staffroom.

The Biology trip entertained many of the girls. The venue was Bottletop Bay and several got themselves completely covered in slime and muck. Leeann, Claire and Max looked better after their swim in the mud. Andy Clews looked like a stranded whale but was saved from certain death by a kind farmer who dragged him back to land with his tractor. The dayboys, like Peter Sim and Keith Tucker, look silly anyway, so they were in their natural habitat.

There was no Seventh Form versus Staff Soccer match and therefore no staff fatalities, although Mr Fordyce badly sprained his ankle apparently playing soccer but more probably as a result of kicking a wall after the poor English marks in October.

There were only fourteen of us left from 1982 so it has been nostalgic for us as we approach the end of our time here. We will long remember the chilling cold of winter, terrible punishments such as cleaning the ablutions, constant parades, bed at 9pm and Happy-Hour at the tuck shop on Friday afternoons.

However, Wesley will leave a warm feeling in our hearts. Our thanks to our form teachers Messrs Cheeseman and Fordyce. Success to those leaving (Are some really coming back?). When you read this in the future remember the happy moments for those are what made this year our year.

Lance Warren

## ACADEMIC PRIZE LIST - 1985

Winner Junior Speech ContestRostrum Cup for Winner Intermediate Speech ContestBoyce Cup for Winner Senior Speech ContestGordon Riddell Form Cup      FORM 4N

Captain

Form 1    1st in FormForm 2    Merit Award

2nd in Form

1st in Form

Form 3A    Merit Award

2nd in Form

1st in Form

Form 3B    Merit Award

2nd in Form

1st in Form

Form 4M    Merit Award

2nd in Form

1st in Form

Form 4N    Merit Award

2nd in Form

1st in Form, Prize for Most Marks Form 4 Agriculture

Junior Farming AwardBaker Prize for Form 4 WoodworkBaker Prize for Form 4 Technical DrawingForm 5X    Merit Award

2nd in Form

1st in Form

Form 5Y    Merit Award, Aaron Best Practical Farming Award and

Percy Rushton Horticultural Award

2nd in Form, Award for Most Marks Form 5 Agriculture

1st in Form, Baker Prizes for Form 5 Woodwork and  
Technical DrawingForm 5Z    Merit Award2nd in Form, Chessum Trophy for Contribution to  
School Music

1st in Form

Practical Farming Award (Polynesian)Whitecliffs Practical Woodwork PrizeComrie and Hood Practical Horticulture AwardForm 6    Merit Award

Merit Award, Nicholls Prize for Form 6 Mathematics

2nd in Form, Brian Minogue Prize for Form 6 Economic  
Studies

1st in Form

Clayton Agricultural ScholarshipBaker Prize for Form 6 Technical DrawingRotary Service Award (Junior)Prefects Award    S. Bailey, C. Cheeseman, A. Clarke, D. Kaleopa,

T. Linford, M. Narawa, W. Tanielu, G. TeWhare.

Prefects Award, Form 7 Merit AwardPrefects Award, Rotary Service Award (Senior)Prefects Award, Lions Service AwardPrefects Award, Old Boys Service AwardPrefects Award, Best Maori Language StudentBest Arts StudentBest Science StudentBrian Minogue Prize in Senior Accounting, Leonard KnightMemorial Prizes for Senior Economics Economics andMathematics, Best English Language Student, Rose CroixService Trophy and the Winstone Maori Leadership AwardRose Croix Society Trophy for Best All Round Girl and ProximeAccessitHead Boy and Dux

W. Tawhiri

J. Rouse

C. Brown

P. Cocker

M. Holloway

H. Horsfall

R. Watson

A. Cowley

G. Gamlen

G. Burrell

A. Grant

W. Tawhiri

M. Hogg

A. Bates

B. Ngauma

M. Wharerau

D. Tupou

I. Spencer

D. Rae

S. Costello

L. Hatch

D. Killick

J. Williams

J. Fyers

J. Forsman

L. Gualofa

S. Hall

W. Emery

G. Wilson

S. Cushman

L. Watts

A. Spencer

B. Henry

E. Waketaku

M. Blackett

L. Wilson

S. Mudaliar

J. Cocker

S. DuFaur

S. Bennett

M. Kereru

P. Baynham

B. Kimpton,

G. Beck

C. McKersey

A. Poznanski

P. Koro

T. Turuwhenua

T. Fonongaloa

B. Nand

C. Brown

P. Wallis

C. Brown

<u>Blue in Hockey</u>	R. Dyer, M. Spencer, P. Yarr	
<u>Leslie Scott Memorial Cup for Junior Boys' Cross Country Champion</u>	B. Webster	
<u>Whaimutu Dewes Memorial Cup for Intermediate Boys' Cross Country Champion</u>		J. Stokes
<u>Marshall Cup for Girls' Swimming Champion</u>		M. McRae
<u>Herbert Smith Cup for Junior Boys' Swimming Champion</u>		C. Campbell
<u>E.F. Mills Cup for Intermediate Boys' Swimming Champion</u>		W. Merrie
<u>Franklin A &amp; D Cup for Girls' Tennis Champion</u>		M. Koro
<u>J. Court Cup for Junior Boys' Tennis Champion</u>		J. Beattie
<u>Griffiths Bowl for Intermediate Boys' Tennis Champion</u>		J. Fyers
<u>Blue in Girls' Hockey</u>	A. Wootton,	M. Horvath
<u>Herbert Smith Cup for Junior Boys' Athletics Champion</u>		G. Burrell
<u>Stuart Cup for Intermediate Boys' Athletics Champion</u>		P. Hana
<u>Girls' Table Tennis Champion</u>		A. Poznanski
<u>Junior Boys' Table Tennis Champion</u>		C. Wright
<u>Peter Peake Memorial Trophy for Intermediate Boys' Table Tennis Champion</u>		D. Coombs
<u>A.M. Cliff Cup for Senior Boys' Table Tennis Champion</u>		K. Sorovaki
<u>Senior Girls' Badminton Champion</u>		C. McKersey
<u>Willes Cup Junior Boys' Badminton Champion</u>		A. Kereopa
<u>Intermediate Badminton Champion</u>		W. Merrie
<u>Greens Sports Service Cup for Senior Boys' Badminton Champion</u>		I. Crosbie
<u>Reeve Trophy for Most Improved Cricketer</u>		B. Maxwell
<u>Blue in Cricket, Stenbridge Cup for Best All Round Cricketer</u>		L. Manins
<u>Blue in Soccer</u>		G. Beck
<u>Scarlett Trophy for Most Improved Soccer Player</u>	K. Tucker,	B. Nand
<u>Blue in Cricket</u>		D. Corfield
<u>Blue in Rugby</u>		W. Tanielu
<u>S &amp; D. Benson Award for Contribution to Second Rugby XV</u>	K. Kirifi,	C. Tanana
<u>Blue in Rugby, Hartridge Trophy for Most Improved Rugby Player</u>		M. Hotu
<u>Blue in Soccer, Blue in Athletics</u>		C. Cheeseman
<u>Blue in Rugby, Blue in Athletics, Herbert Smith Cup for Senior Boys' Athletic Champion</u>		D. Kaleopa
<u>Blue in Athletics, Blue in Cross Country, Herbert Smith Cup for Senior Boys' Swimming Champion, Herbert Smith Trophy for Senior Cross Country Champion</u>		M. Johnston
<u>Girls' Cross Country Champion, Herbert Smith Cup for Girls' Athletics Champion</u>		P. Wallis
<u>Blue in Swimming, Roger Chappell Memorial Life Saving and Swimming Trophy and Coker Trophy for Girls' Swimming</u>		S. Gathercole
<u>Blue in Tennis, Blue in Soccer, Trounson Cup for Senior Boys' Tennis Champion, and Milton Cup for Outstanding Soccer Player</u>		S. Bailey
<u>Winner of Manukau Secondary Schools' Football Assn D. Grade 4th XI Soccer</u>	Captain	J. Glenn
<u>Pat Walsh Sporting Life Trophy - B Grade Runner Up</u>		
<u>2nd XI Soccer</u>	Captain	S. Mudaliar
<u>Westpac Cup for Franklin Secondary Schools' Hockey Division B Winner</u>		
<u>1st XI Hockey</u>	Captain	P. Yarr
<u>Hickling Cup for College versus Old Boys' Match</u>		
<u>1st XV Rugby</u>	Captain	W. Tanielu
<u>Groat Trophy for Manukau Secondary Schools' A Grade Champions, John Dyke Trophy for Most Sporting Team at N.Z.S.S. Regional Tournament and Wilkie Cup for College versus Old Boys' Match</u>		
<u>1st XI Soccer</u>	Captain	G. Beck
<u>Y.F.C. Trophy for Inter-House Soccer - Stanton House</u>	Captain	M. Narawa
<u>Wanganui Cup for Inter-House Rugby - School House</u>	Captain	D. Kaleopa
<u>Lions Trophy for Inter-House Choral Comp - School House</u>	Captain	C. Cheeseman
<u>Derek Cheeseman Memorial Trophy for Inter-House Athletics</u>		
<u>School House</u>	Captain	D. Kaleopa
<u>Winstone Cup for Total House Competition - School House</u>	Captain	C. Cheeseman
<u>Rollerson Cup for Dux Ludorum</u>		D. Kaleopa

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