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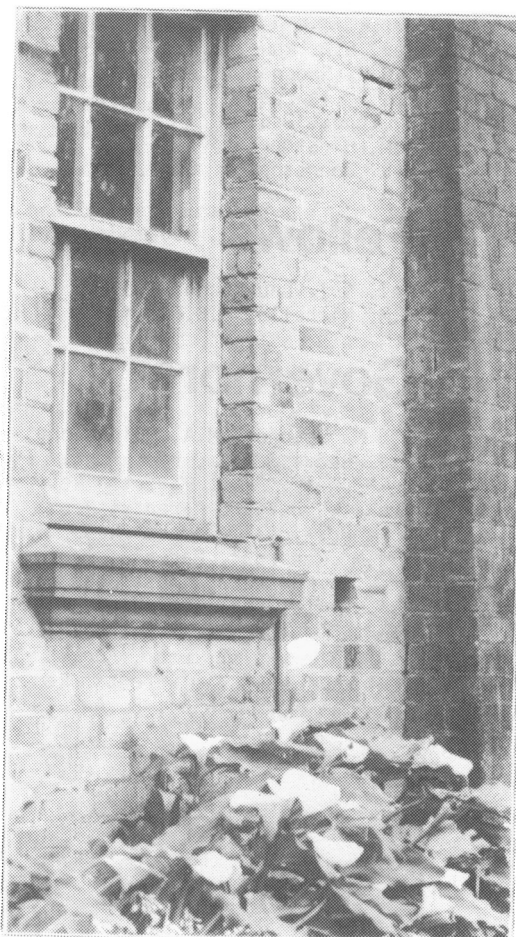


Stanton House team talk, moments before the final
House Rugby match.

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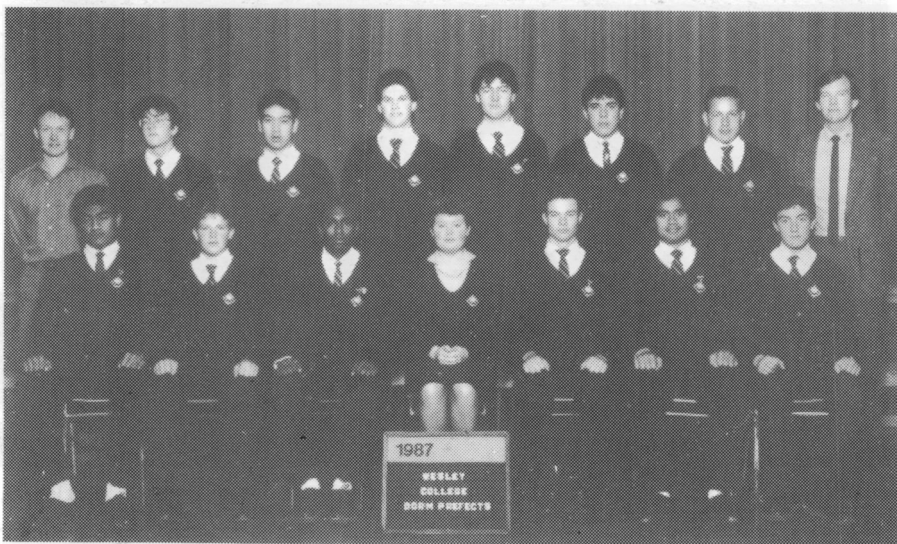
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TEACHING STAFF

1987 saw a large number of new faces in the staff room. In all, five new full time staff joined the Wesley team, and one part time member. Mrs. C. Caulton replaced Mr. R. Arrell in the English and Mathematics Department; Mr. B. McDonald replaced Mr. N. Cooper in the Social Studies Department; Mrs. S. Segar replaced Mrs. M. Cryer as the Agriculture and Horticulture teacher. Mr. T. McDonald was a welcome addition to the Science Department, and Mr. G. Collins took over as H.O.D. of the Science Department at the start of Term II. Thanks must go to Miss J. Clarke for filling this position in Term I. Mrs. J. Taylor Hostel Supervisor of the Girls' Dormitory has also joined the staff in a part time capacity, teaching Science in the Junior school. Mr. S. Fordyce took leave of absence during the second term to holiday around Europe in search of knowledge. He was relieved by Mr. G. Falla, who has taken up a full time position at Diocesan School.

Mrs. C. Cheeseman left Wesley after twenty one years of service in a variety of areas, of which the major ones were: running the tuckshop, working in the laundry and kitchen, and over a decade as Library Assistant. We wish her well.



Enamel board etching by David Ogatuti.

David Ogatuti

WESLEY SCIENTIFICA

STOP PRESS !! 17 new chemicals have been discovered at Wesley College, South Auckland. This startling discovery is a breakthrough of modern science.

WESLEY TABLE OF ELEMENTS 1987

				<u>McDOUGALLIUM (Mcd)</u> chief element, essential element in all chemical reactions	
<u>CLEARIUM (CL)</u> an unstable element, highly volatile, fumes excessively	<u>TURUMHENIUM (T)</u> a rare element found only in New Zealand - one of a kind	<u>DUCKRONITE (D)</u> an element peculiar to densely wooded environments	<u>COLLINE (CO)</u> an abrasive element, highly active	<u>CHEESEMANITE (CH)</u> rigidly adheres to chemical laws, used in most health products	
<u>LOCKITE (LO)</u> an interesting element, the crystal forms artistic de- signs, supple & effective	<u>KANITE (KA)</u> used as a damping agent violent re- actions-nick- named the 'peacemaker'	<u>GARDNERITE (GN)</u> highly sought after element very slow re- actions to memory solutions	<u>SEGARON (SE)</u> a highly vola- tile element found in most rural areas	<u>BALLITE (BL)</u> a complex element necessary for many solutions	<u>KERRIUM (KE)</u> mostly found out- doors, glows red on occasions
<u>SMYTHONIUM (SY)</u> seems to have a fuzzy exterior but flakey under- neath, almost extinct element	<u>FORDOXITE (FO)</u> highly unorthodox behaviour, amusing reaction with other elements at times	<u>MCDONALDITE (MD)</u> a twin element usually found round cricket pitches	<u>CAULTONITE (CA)</u> a precious element, only recently dis- covered, most sought after	<u>BURTIKE (BU)</u> main component of laughing gas- decays after use	

the staff have their say . . .

WHAT IS YOUR ALL-TIME FAVOURITE FILM AND WHY?

MR MCDUGALL	'Fantasia' Dramatic impact of visual arts.
MR GRINTER	Kodak.
MR WATSON	'Who's afraid of Virginia Wolfe?' Tremendous acting ... or was it acting?
MRS CAULTON	'Goodbye Pork Pie' - Identifying with the local landmarks, like the half completed Mangere bridge.
MR LOCKHART	'Clockwork Orange' "Singing In The Rain" will never be the same again.
MR SANSON	'A Room With A View' - A great study of society and manners in the past.
MRS GARD'NER	'Witness' The Amish people were enchanting, the cinematography and music superb. It just had everything.
MR FORDYCE	Impossible to identify an all-time favourite. One film that stands out for me in recent years is Spielberg's 'Back To The Future' Why? It has the rare ability to enchant all age groups. It has much humour and yet provokes much thought. What a pity Michael J. Fox was chosen to play the lead!
MRS CLEARY	No particular one, but my Top 10 would include: Rocky Horror Picture Show, Cat People, Gone With The Wind, Animal House, Fritz The Cat, Sophie's Choice, Napoleon (The Original), Camelot, Letter To Brezhnev, and Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid.
MR B MCDONALD	'The Life of Brian'.
MRS SEGAR	'Animal House' - The Wesley College Dining Room.
MR COLLINS	'How Green Was My Valley?' Portrays the strength of the family unit.
MRS TURUWHENUA	'Mask' I was moved by the compassion shown by those who were associated with the main actor.
MR BURT	'Gone With The Wind' It reminds me of how effective modern day medication is.
MR TURUWHENUA	'High Noon' I could identify with the Marshall when I used to be on duty.

MRS MCDOUGALL 'Tootsie' - a very clever film, displaying
Dustin Hoffman's considerable acting ability.

MR KERR 'One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest'

MR MAIAVA 'Our World' films. I enjoyed the intelligence
and hard work of the world's creatures, both
great and small, and admired the patience of
those who filmed the series.

MR SMYTHE 'Rambuka' Fijian version of 'Rambo'.

MISS BALL 'Local Hero' For its charm and humour, and
great music.

MRS WILLIAMS 'The Colour Purple' Now just what was it about?

MR CHEESEMAN 'Kojak' - I love his hair!!

MR KANE 'Bambi' - Thumper's father was so wise.

MR T McDONALD 'The Muppet Movie' - The reason? Kermit and
friends.



Chapel Notes

The year began with the visit of President Donald Phillipps who preached at the Service of Beginnings. The first term ended with the Faka Me / White Sunday service organised by Asena Teutau and involving most of the Pacific Island students as well as others in hymns, songs and readings.

During the second term old associations were renewed with the visit to St. Paul's Church, Hamilton, of a large group of students who led the service with singing, readings and preaching. It was good to re-establish this connection especially as Brian Turner, an Old Boy of the College, is the present minister at St. Paul's.

As these notes are written, we are planning to have a party of students at the Church Conference opening at Nelson; completing the link between this and the Conference opening held here at Wesley last year.

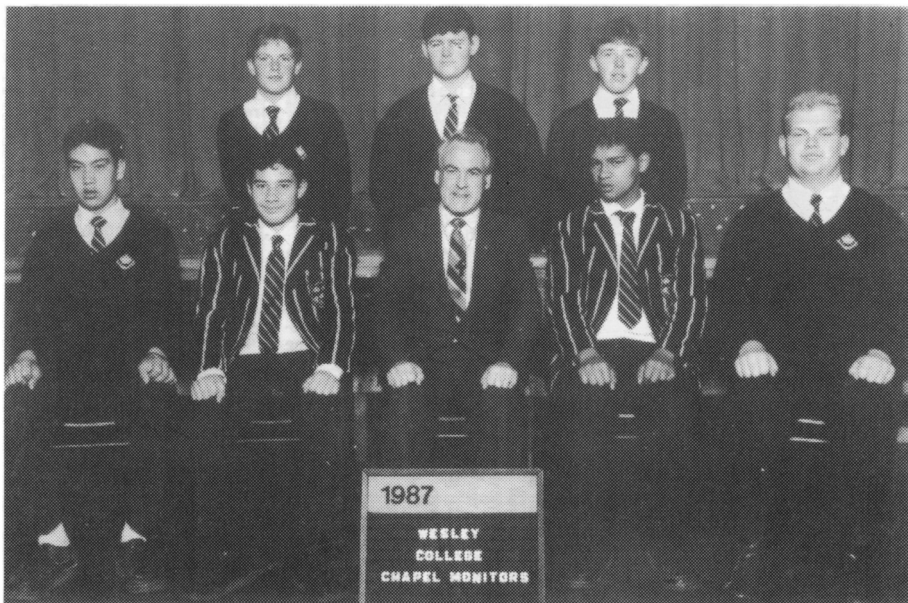
Work on the Carol Service for the end of year is also well advanced.

During the year more hymns from the new hymnal "With One Voice" have been introduced; in particular from the New Zealand section.

The chapel has been used for services by groups staying at the College during the holidays and other groups beyond the College. These have included the Wesley Historical Society, Rotary Youth Leadership Awards, the Transition Education Conference, the Boys' Brigade and the Rose Croix Society.

Weddings of interest have taken place between Philip Tucker and Cherie Cheeseman, and Stewart Harrison and Maree Edwards, Brian Arvidson and Tracy Edwards, and a staff member Carolyn Fraser and Brian Caulton.

Rev G. Kane.



Back row: A. Bates, P. Surtees, A. Hames

Front row: R. Tenana, C. Kumeroa, Rev G. Kane, W. Grice, B. Hore.

OBITUARY

We were saddened to hear of the passing of a distinguished Old Boy, Mr John Rangihau, who attended the College from 1934 to 1936. Mr Rangihau was a Prefect in School House. He was an outstanding leader of the Tuhoe people and widely recognised as an orator and linguist. A party from the College, consisting of Board representatives, teachers, and students paid their respects to John Rangihau in Rotorua. The New Zealand Herald paid the following tribute, on the 15th October, 1987.

Maori Leader Dies At 67



Mr Rangihau

Mr John Rangihau, one of Maoridom's great orators and leaders, died yesterday at the age of 67.

Most of his work was dedicated to the Maori people, through his long-term involvement with the Maori Affairs Department and the Social Welfare Department.

Mr Rangihau was of Tuhoe descent, born in Waikaremoana, and was a leader of the Ringatu Church. He was educated at Wesley College in Auckland.

For the past few years he was consultant to the Maori Affairs Department and Social Welfare Department and was involved in a ministerial committee looking into the kohanga reo scheme.

Professor Sam Karetu, of Waikato University, said Mr Rangihau would be remembered for his oratory skills.

'Great Loss'

"He was a master of the word," said Professor Karetu. "He was a gentleman and one of the true bilinguals."

In Parliament yesterday several tributes were paid to Mr Rangihau.

The Acting Prime Minister, Mr Palmer, said Mr Rangihau's death was a great loss to New Zealand's endeavours to attain equity and social justice.

Mr Rangihau had been appointed to the Parole Board in 1985 after many years of active interest in the prison service. He was a kaumatua of the Paremoremo maximum security prison.

Major Reviews

"I, and the Government, feel deeply the passing of a great Maori elder, a man who has and will always be deserving of our greatest respect," said Mr Palmer.

The Minister of Maori Affairs, Mr Wetere, said Mr Rangihau was working on major reviews for the Government — on the Social Welfare Department and kohanga reo — at an age "when most people ought to be enjoying a relaxed retirement."

—Staff Reporter, NZPA

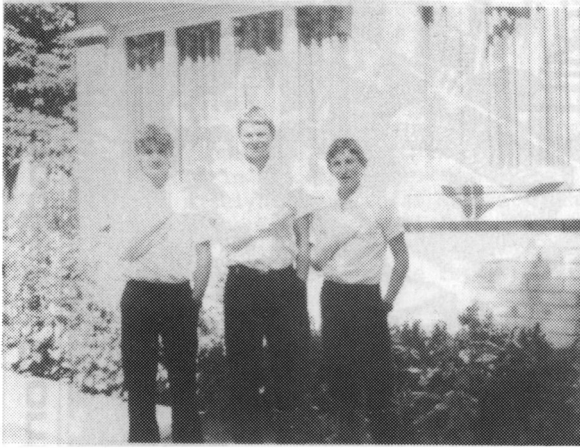
Methodist Conference



This picture was published in the Nelson Evening Mail dated 31st October 1987. A group of ten pupils from the College attended the Opening of the 1987 Methodist Conference, and the induction of the Rev. Morehu Te Whare as President of the Methodist Church.

The Rev. Hana Hauraki of Northland, representing the Maori Queen Dame Te Ata-i-Rangikaahu, leads hundreds of guests to the opening of the Methodist Church conference in Nelson this morning. She is flanked by students from Wesley College, Paerata, and followed by delegates from all over New Zealand who will attend the conference which concludes on Thursday.

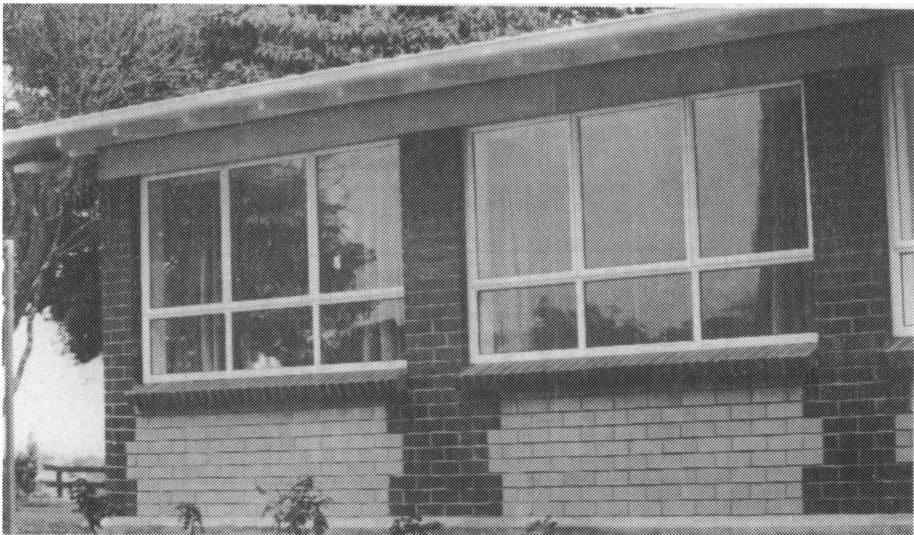
The local Maori community and church members greeted the visitors in a traditional Maori welcome at Nelson College for Girls.



CHANGES

Bruce Nicholls, David Moffitt, ' and Roddy Bridson just before exams.

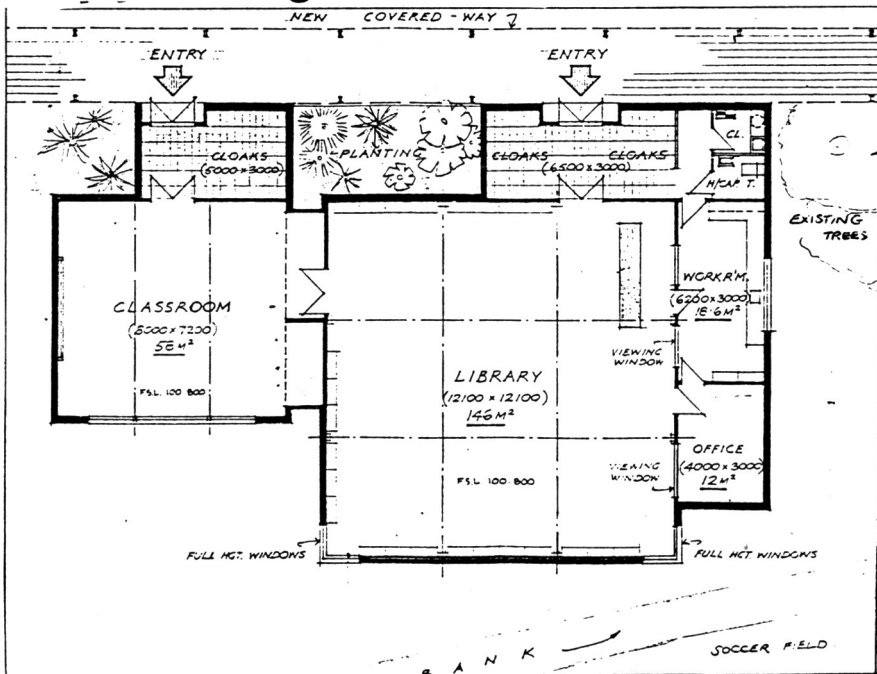
Extensions to the Dispensary



New Administration block.



Appearing soon...



Library and classroom block, to be sited between present library block and Soccer field.



...when they won't let you out.

Extensions
to the Dictionary

It's tough being a junior...



...when the grandstand is full.



...when Mrs. Segar's after you.



...when someone pushes in.



Left: Joanne Corfield and
Michael Wendt.



Above from left: Rachel Bryce, Chris Bean,
Jason Bean and Maraekura Horsfall.
Below from left: Waisake Sotutu, Lloyd Gina,
Janise Eketone, David O'Dey, Stewart Waters.
In front: Mark Nathan.



Prefects

This year we were very fortunate to have five prefects return from 1986: Bruce Kimpton, Nui Taituha, Darren Corfield, Russell Hana, and Jason Woodcock, (who left school in the middle of the year as he was able to get a job.) This senior group made it easier in settling the school in. The new prefects appointed this year were, Sale Sorovaki, Lloyd Gina, Scott Cushman, Lika Gaulofa, Mike Wendt, Dion Cairns, Chris Bean, Duncan Ferguson, Paul Brown. We had three girl prefects this year - Gail Glogoski as Head Girl, Rose Crawford and Kimberley Thompson. Most of the newly appointed prefects settled into their responsibilities very well. I believe that the new dormitory for the Juniors and Intermediates has made our job easier.

I would like to thank Mr. McDougall and the rest of the prefects for their help in the organisation of the School Ball which was very successful, as well as the "Bad Taste" social which was a laugh for all.

A special thanks to Nui for his fine support as deputy. His maturity has made many difficulties seem easier, but the jobs were well done by all the prefects. Thanks. Good luck to those returning and success to those moving on to tertiary education and into the work force.

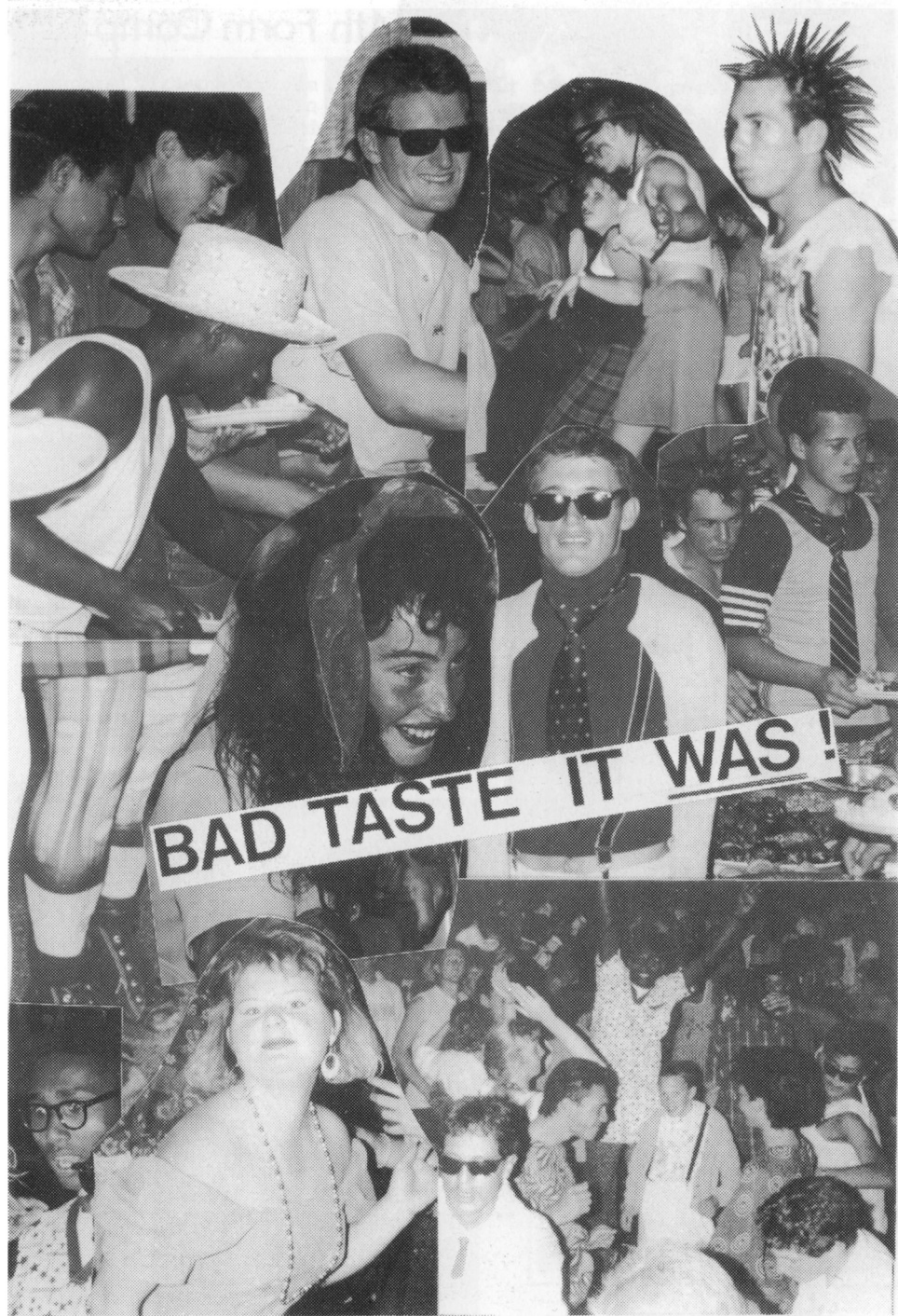
Bruce Kimpton
Head Prefect

The Ball

The School Ball was held on the 25th July, again at an outside venue, the Franklin Racing Club Lounge. The Ball was well attended and the standard of dress exceptionally high. Many expressed disappointment in the music; however, in every other respect the ball was a resounding success - a credit to those seniors and Prefects who put hours into its organisation.

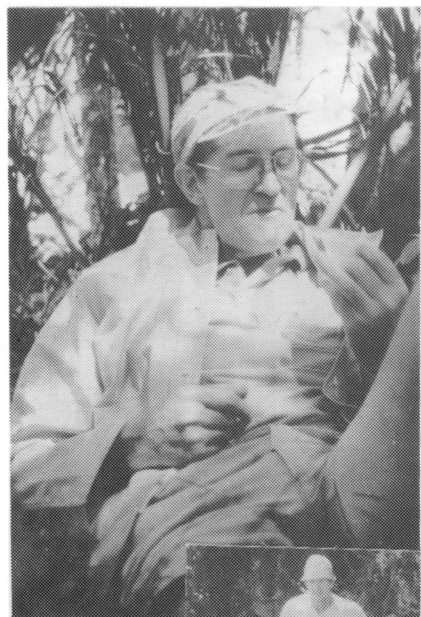


Left: M.Wendt, C.Bean, L.Betham, L.Noon, D.Cairns.
In front: L.Gina, W.Johnston.





4th Form Camp



FOURTH FORM CAMP

Confronted with the problem of not having our traditional campsite at Te Mata available, we were happy to be offered the use of Camp Karioi at Whale Bay, Raglan. Situated on the edge of Mt. Karioi, which protrudes west into the wild Tasman Sea, it was a far cry from the quiet solitude of Te Mata.

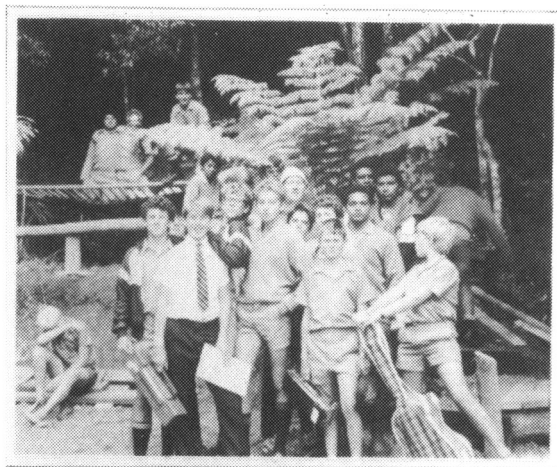
The new site meant many of the traditional activities had to be modified. The tramp up the steep mountain was both rewarding and breathtaking, and the "night walks" at the rocky shoreline, feeling the endless power of the heavy surf, will long be remembered.

Raglan Area School kindly gave us the use of their four fibre-glass waka, which was most appreciated. Lessons in co-operation and teamwork had to be learned in their use.

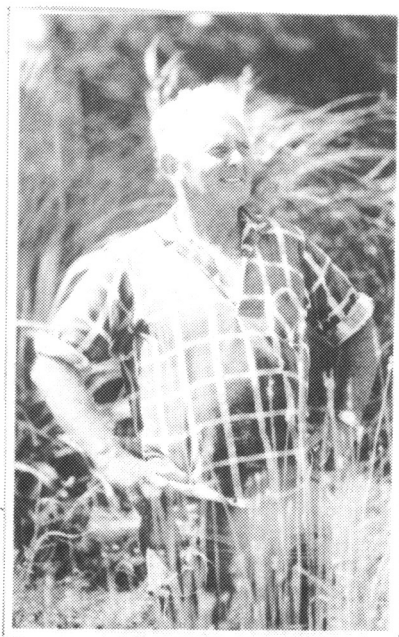
Our thanks must also go to an old-boy of the school, Mr. Hami Kereopa (1939), who owns the land around, including a most interesting bay; for permission to use that area.

We were again ably assisted by Mrs. Appleby and Mr. Lepper as well as by other parents and friends at the campsite. The success of the camps was due not only to the teachers who attended but also to those who supported us, by remaining at school.

Mr. L. Ducker



4.2 about to come home



Mr. Ernie Lepper

6th FORM CAMP

Five days camping and tramping in the Kauaeranga Valley in March oh, bliss, oh joy, oh...!!! The great spoilers were too many people in the Valley and too much rain. But still, Thursday and Friday were fine.

We established a base camp under canvas at Trestle View camp site and had planned the usual two and three day tramps to the various huts and camp sites from there. Monday was fine. Two parties headed out for Waiwawa and the Pinnacles, while the remainder established base camp and prepared to move out on Tuesday.

On Monday night it began raining and so it continued until Thursday morning. Plans changed. Routes were altered to cope with wet, windy and cold conditions on the 'tops. The result was that everyone was back at base on Thursday, after some of our party had spent the night at Moss Creek Hut, where seventy eight people spent the night in, on, and around, a twenty-bunk hut. Sardines have room compared with that!

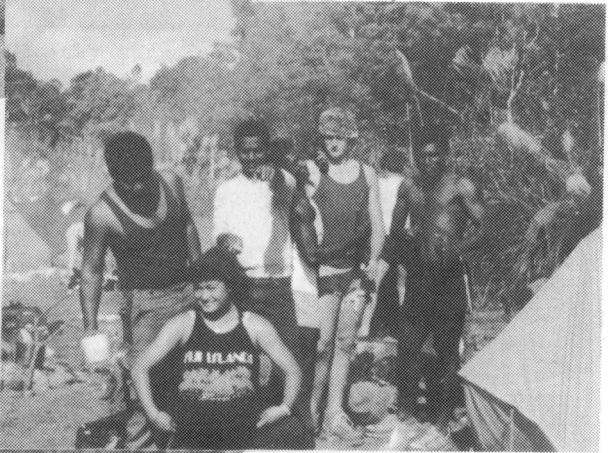
Thursday and Friday rescued the camp. These two beautiful days enabled us to dry out, relax, and pack up in ideal conditions.

Thanks to members of staff: Mr. and Mrs. Cheeseman, Mr. B. McDonald Mr. G. Kerr, and Miss J. Clark for their care and planning before, during and after the great deluge. And special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Cryer, Joy and Mike Johnston, and Mr. Ernie Lepper for their enthusiasm and untiring support under somewhat rugged conditions. Further, we are grateful to the First Papakura Boys' Brigade Company, whose tents and equipment kept us nearly dry and well-fed.

G. Kane



**Around
the
campfires**



**at
Trestleview**

Once again the Friends have had a very successful year with all functions being well attended. It was very pleasing to see so many families represented at the barbecues, games evenings, and other activities. We hope to see many more parents and friends at our gatherings next year.

Thank you to all who supported our fund raising efforts by donating cakes, preserves, jam, vegetables and other items for us to sell on Sports Day and Old Students Day. Thanks also to those who bought the goods. Altogether during the year we have raised in excess of \$2,500.

This success has enabled us to make a donation of \$418 to upgrade the speakers in the hall and to also make a grant of \$1000 towards upgrading the musical instruments. It is also proposed to make a substantial grant to the sports and educational travel fund. We feel that every pupil will benefit in some way from these donations.

As always, we invite all parents and friends to join our organisation. We cannot survive without members.

I wish to thank Committee members for their support and help during the year.

Finally, the Compliments of the Season to everyone, and to those students leaving, all the best for the future.

Owen Reeve.
Chairman.



Part of the Friends' fundraising success was from the sale of quality fashion clothing, at cost prices, to discerning shoppers with an eye for a bargain. One such customer is posing pictured here.

here follows a collection of the

HIGHLIGHTS

of the year as seen by a random
sample of pupils:

Our highlight was being the only two girls (and coincidentally both from Waiuku) to make it up to the Moss Creek Hut on sixth form camp.

Rachel Bryce, Vivienne Craig

My highlight was overhearing Avinesh asking Ropate "How many metres are there in a kilogram?"

Josefa Qarase

My highlight of the year was when the Poly. Club went on tour, to Waiheke Island.

Carlos Kumeroa

My highlight of the year was when Lance called for the butter in the middle of Grace.

Rhys Duggan

My highlight of the year was trying to convince Dean Kidwell that there are such things as satellites, while watching Rugby New Zealand versus Australia live from Aussie.

Andrew Carstairs

My highlight was trying to stay sane, while swimming in a sleeping bag full of water, as David Tupou and Chris Bloomfield argued all and every night of sixth form camp.

Jean-Paul Eason

My highlight was our getting all the way to Raglan on the fourth form camp, to find that Mr Ducker had left his suitcase back at school.

Tony Colhoun

My highlight of the year was when the school and dorm prefects came and opened my locker, took out my cream cakes and ate them all.

Allan Gina

My highlight was seeing Robin Watson, clad in Fiji singlet and balaclava come tearing back from a 'raid' on other cabins at camp, with Mr Ducker in hot pursuit.

Gavin Murphy

My highlight was going to Te Maori.

Ray Kopua

My highlight was when we had weavils for breakfast.

Hoani Horsfall

My highlight was seeing Mrs Watson stop a boy in the quad with the comment "Nice skinny dipping!" the day after they had been down at the waterfall. He went a deep shade of red.

David Donaldson

My highlight was watching Mr Turuwhenua conducting the House song. It looked as though he was trying to beat up the Invisible Man.

Roddy Anderson

My highlight was when little Peter Johnson scored three great tries against a team of fifth formers.

Leslie Shine

My highlight of the year was the morning Mr Grinter was reading out the notices in chapel, and was barely missed by a plop from on high ... a starling in the rafters.

Craig Woolley

My highlight was going to Te Aute and tasting real food.

Marcus Topine

My highlights were when Haami Makiha slipped and called various teachers "Mum".

Peter Johnson

My highlight was when I got to be bucket boy for the First Fifteen.

Fraser Bennett

The highlight of my year was seeing Rau Rountree getting hit by the bus, then just getting up and hopping on it.

Rau Rountree

My highlight was winning the school cross-country in my grade.

Leigh-John Hunter

My highlight was during our maths test when Dale Dyer put his hand up and said "Miss, I need help!"

Kingsley Thompson

My highlight? Paddling practice at Ngaruawahia. In the canoe were four other girls and a certain Nui Taituha. We sank the canoe in the middle of the river and had to pull it safely back to shore. The canoe was saved only to be lost to the depths of the Waikato River by a certain unnamed crew at the Regatta!

Anon



ORATORY

1987 was a busy year, both in formal speechmaking and in debating. As well as the usual school involvement in both the Jaycees' National Secondary Schools' Debating Contest and the local Pukekohe Rotary Debating Cup, the annual school Interhouse public speaking and debating, the school this year was host to the Auckland/South Auckland Regional Finals of the Korimako Speech Contest.

The contest this year coincided with Maori Language Week and it was noted for its high standard of both English and Maori speakers. The contest is divided into four sections- Sir Turi Carroll for Junior Maori speakers in English; the Korimako-for Senior Maori speakers in English; Rawhiti Ihaka-Junior speakers in Maori; and Pei Te Hurinui Jones-for Senior speakers in Maori.

Overall twenty schools took part in the contest with Hato Petera taking honours in all but one section.

Wesley was represented by Scott Ellis-Sir Turi Carroll

Sharyn Green-Korimako

Lika Gaulofa-Pei Te Hurinui Jones

Bru Findlay-Rawhiti Ihaka

All are to be commended for their efforts.



On the 24th July Wesley hosted the Regional Finals of the Korimako Speech Contest.

SPEECH CONTEST 1987

Results of the School Speech Contest held at the end of the first term

SENIORS

- | | |
|-----|------------------------------|
| 1st | Emmanuel Williams (Winstone) |
| 2nd | Sharyn Green (Simmonds) |
| 3rd | Michelle Wright (Winstone) |

INTERMEDIATES

- | | |
|-----|-------------------------|
| 1st | Aarron Bates (Simmonds) |
| 2nd | Andrew Hill (School) |
| 3rd | Scott Ellis (Stanton) |

JUNIORS

- | | |
|-----|---------------------------|
| 1st | Brendon McKenzie (School) |
| 2nd | Campbell Bryce (Simmonds) |
| 3rd | Jason Durey (School) |

TOTALS

- | | |
|----------|----|
| Stanton | 24 |
| School | 27 |
| Winstone | 30 |
| Simmonds | 39 |



Back row: Mrs. A. Cleary, R. Bryce, E. Williams, Mr. S. Fordyce
Front row: M. Wright, G. Glogoski, S. Green

DEBATING

In debating only one member of last year's team returned to school, so it was time to scout around for 'new blood'.

In the annual Jaycees' contest the school was once again knocked out in the third round by an experienced Penrose High School team.

The same team consisting of Sharyn Green, Michelle Wright and Gail Glogoski ensured that The Pukekohe Rotary Debating Cup remained at Wesley by arguing convincingly 'That capital punishment should not be the punishment for murder'.

The Winstone Cup Debating Competition was completed in the third term with some reluctance on the part of some houses. In the final round of debating the moot 'That rules are meant to be broken' was argued in both debates. In the competition for first place Winstone defeated Simmonds and in the battle for the minor placings Stanton defeated School.

It is most promising to see some new faces coming through in these debates and the experience that speakers such as Aaron Bates, Paul Baynham, Richard Ngatai and Andrew Hill have gained should prove to be good groundwork for next year.

A. Cleary.



MAORI SPEECH CONTEST

The Inter-House Maori speaking waiata, and haka competitions was a resounding success. The true spirit of a hui was commented on by the judges with special praise for the junior speakers.

NGA WHAIKÖRERO A TE KĀRETI

Tuatahi	:	Tātana (Stanton)	191.5
Tuarua	:	Te Kura (School)	170.5
Tuatoru	:	Winitana (Winstone)	153.0
Tuawha	:	Himiona (Simmonds)	94.0

NGĀ MEA TAMARIKI

Tuatahi	ko	Eru Findlay	(Tātana)	83
Tuarua	ko	Rawiri Cash	(Te Kura)	34
Tuatoru	ko	Haami Makiha	(Himiona)	29.5
Tuawha	ko	Maka Topine	(Winitana)	15

NGĀ MEA PAKEKE AKE

Tuatahi	ko	Timi Heta	(Te Kura)	77
Tuarua	ko	Te Whamake Kumeroa	(Himiona)	64.5
Tuatoru	ko	Raera Bowsher	(Winitana)	57
Tuawha	ko	Te Whanatangi Kereopa	(Tātana)	44.5

NGĀ MEA PAKEKE

Tuatahi	ko	Te Hana Maoate	(Winitana)	81
Tuarua	ko	Līka Gaulofa	(Tātana)	64
Tuatoru	ko	Tainō Crawford	(Te Kura)	59.5
Tuawha		Kaore he kaikōrero	(Himiona)	00.0

NGA WHAKATAETAE HAKA

Tuatahi	:	Tatana	"Poropeihana"
Tuarua	:	Himiona	"Ki Oki oki E"
Tuatoru	:	Winitana	"He Orana"
O rite katoa	:	Te Kura	"Ko Te Aea O Ia Rangī"

Polynesian Club

Kia hiwa ra! Kia hiwa ra!

E ngā mana; e ngā reo tēnā koutou.

Rau rangatira mā tēnā koutou; tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou katoa!

He mihi poto noa iho tenei ki a koutou mō ngā manaakitanga maha kua whia mai ki runga i a mātou.

(this is a greeting to all people, especially those who have assisted with the group at various stages of the year).

This year the Polynesian Club was made up of thirty three members.

Although lacking in seniors the few we did have shared great leadership qualities and enthusiasm. The juniors showed a lot of interest in learning, which was our life force. The small number of girls added that extra brightness and delight to our performances and kept our spirits as a group high throughout the year.

During the year we gave several performances which included concert performances at Pukekohe High School and Waiheke Island, the annual performance at the Polynesian Festival and the visit of Church College.

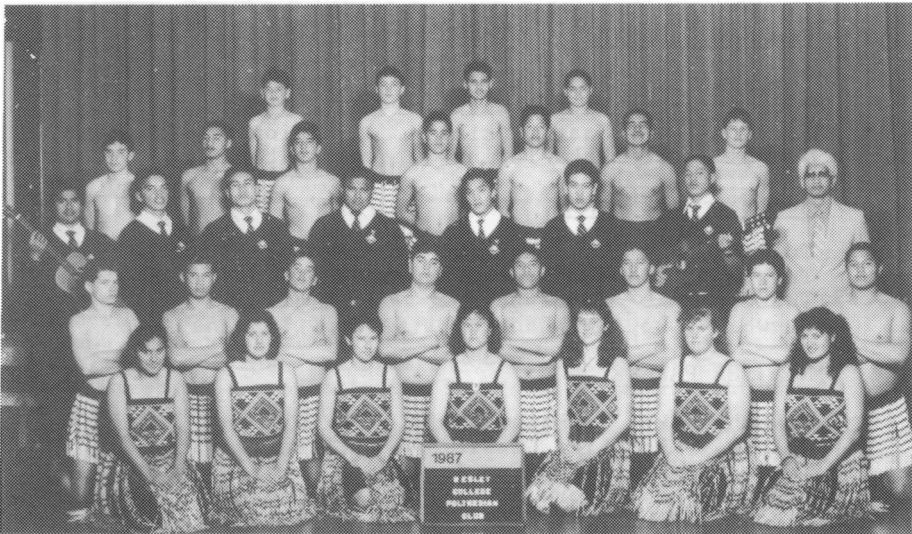
On behalf of the Polynesian Club I would like to thank Mr. McDougall and Mr. Smythe for their support and guidance and especially Mr and Mrs Turuwhenua for their help and guidance. I would also like to thank Sonny Christie and Tanya Turuwhenua for their help many times throughout the year and finally to Nui Taituha for his support when I needed it.

No reira,

tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou,

tēnā anō tātou katoa

R. Hana



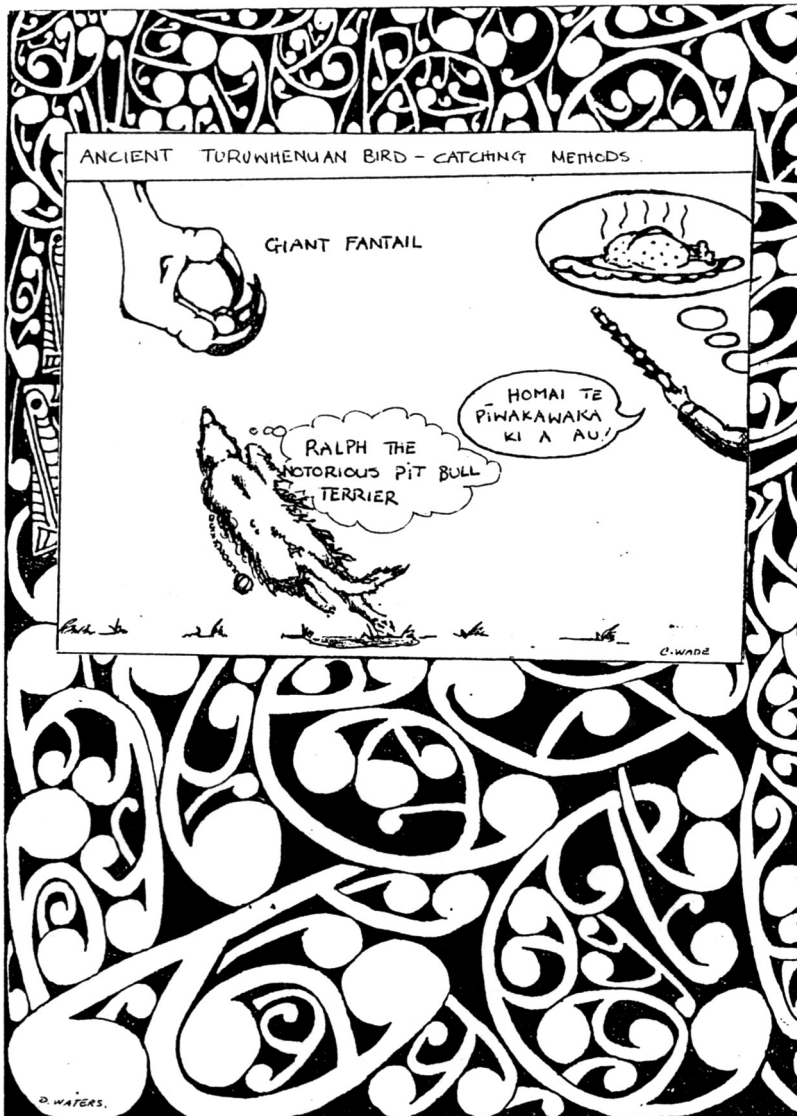
Back row: S. Tatana, D. Stokes, H. Makiha, C. Doyle. 4th row: C. Kumeroa, P. Pihema, G. Honeycombe, N. Wahanui, A. Kereopa, D. Thompson, R. Duggan. 3rd row: L. Gaulofo, D. Walker, L. Betham, M. Taituha, R. Hana, R. TeNana, L. Noon, Mr. Te. W. Turuwhenua. 2nd row: J. Tatana, S. Nonoa, K. Kanohi, L. Bowsher, J. Walker, H. Tautari, J. Heta, M. Topine. Front row: J. Eketone, K. Horsfall, R. TeWhare, R. Tuwhangai, K. Thompson, F. Watson, S. Topine.



Back row: W.Sotutu, J.P.Eason, M.Nathan, D.O'dey
Front row: S.Waters, D.Walker, N.Taituha.



Back row : S.Topine, J.Eketone, F.Watson, M.Horsfall
Front row: J.Coles, R.Crawford, R.TeWhare, A.Jarvie, K.Young



by the way...

Favourable mention was made of Wesley pupils in this piece from the Editorial column of the October issue of "More" magazine. The Polynesian Club were on their way to give a concert for Waiheke High School pupils.

We'd trundled gently over to the island on the plodding old Iris Moana; the Quick Cat was out for servicing that day. Even that was a pleasant little idyll. I almost nodded off in the sun on the launch's deck while Rangitoto slid slowly past. The water had that silvery blue utter calm which Auckland only seems to produce on still, fine winter days.

A big black dog leaned against his master and dozed his way to Waiheke. Some Wesley College teenagers were aboard on a day trip, well groomed, well behaved boys in black and white blazers. A couple had guitars; there were soft sounds of idle strumming.

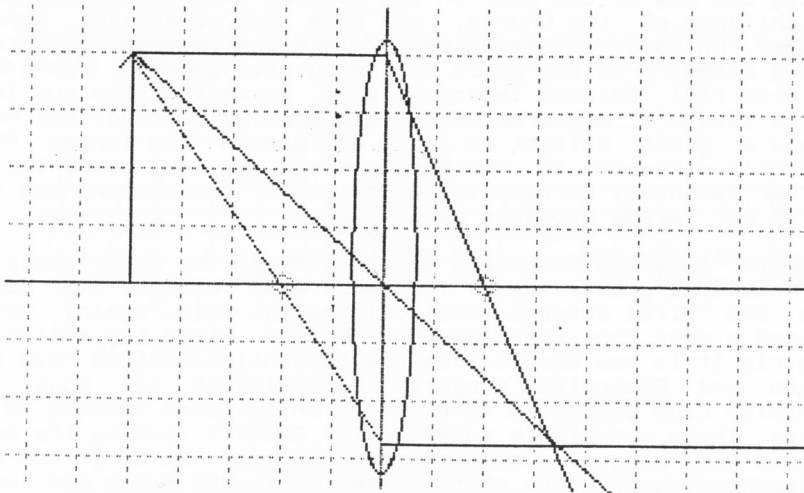
Members were pleased to see Mrs. Burroughs again, in her new position at Waiheke.

Computers

The computers have been in heavy use this year with many younger people showing strong interest in learning BASIC and LOGO programming languages. As well as this, there are the ever popular games which have been used. This is perhaps a bit of a confidence trick, because these games invariably require some mental arithmetic or some vocabulary work.

Many seniors used the computers to produce their reports, essays and graphs for projects in their various subjects. In fact, many of these seniors are not in the computer studies classes! It is always interesting to see how the different aspects of computers attract different people's interests. For example, Chris Bloomfield has become the school's graphing consultant. Jeff Williams is the school's expert now in tampering and setting up new exotic disk operating system batch files. Alan Carlyle is our resident PASCAL programmer.

Again, Wesley College students have gained some splendid programs from the students. David Rae has successfully adapted a program to the IBM's which will calculate the motions and trajectories of objects under the influence of gravity using form six Physics equations. Craig Morris has perfected a light ray tracing program for finding images of objects when viewed through a convex lens. (See below.)



(Craig Morris)

Jeffrey Williams has written a program solving problems in calculating the passage of light through refractive media. It is startling to see the high standard of work done by these and other people.

The most pleasing aspect of all however, is to see the enjoyment students are getting while they learn. Adults generally have a fear of computers, but it is true to say that here at Wesley, there are none so fearless as the young! **CONGRATULATIONS!**

-----R. Smythe-----



CHOIR

The choir is one place where most people who wish to take part in a musical activity have the chance to do so.

The first official function was at the ANZAC Dawn Service held at the Pukekohe Town Hall. About thirty of us took part. We were positioned on the front steps outside the main entrance and led the parade for the Hymns. It is certainly true to say that as time marches on, the returned servicemen are becoming older and more frail. It is a lesson to us younger members to see them all turning up regularly so early in the morning, regardless of the weather conditions. The service was followed by a social breakfast and a round of pool at the tables in the RSA clubrooms. Students again had the chance to hear some of the returned servicemen's stories. The pipe band members again answered questions about their uniform and its purpose.

A group of some twenty-five Pacific Island students prepared a chapel service with choir for the first Sunday in May. There is usually one day of the year in the islands which is dedicated to the children of the Church, and this was celebrated here as "Fakame". Children in the islands, it might be added, can range in many cases from two years to twenty-five years. Hymns were sung from Fiji, Solomon islands, Tonga, Samoa and from our local Pacific Island of Aotearoa. After the service, a hangi was held. It was a great delight to have as guests the Tongan Prime Minister's wife -who is the King's sister-in-law, present along with her daughter. Perhaps the highlight of the evening was that some of our Palagi students participated.

The South Auckland Secondary Schools' Festival Choir held its 25th Anniversary this year. The venue was Pukekohe High School where the first concert was originally held. Again, Wesley provided a good contingent of bass voices. Since the arrival of the girls it is now also a pleasure to mention that we have some Soprano and Contralto singers to complement the boys. The Polynesian Club performed some items which added variety to the evening. There was also a surprise (or *SHOCK!*) item by the music teachers who sang in a barber's shop quartet. No-one, not even the teachers, were aware of this item until the music was thrust into their hands.



TUITION

It was with much relief that the school was able to appoint a woodwind and brass tutor; Ms. Maree Parr. Ms. Parr has filled a gap left by Rev. Bill Chessum when he left in 1985. An assistant to her, Mr. Tom Steele, has also been helping in the brass area. While many of our students were beginners, some have continued where they left off with Rev. Chessum. Our instrumentalists include 3 clarinets, 5 saxophones, 4 trumpets, a tenor horn and a flautist.

Sixteen boys were learning the piano this year. Most of these are also beginners. Four have been preparing for theory exams. Some were accompanists for the Choral Contest. Chris England and Lawrence Watts have both been taking music as a school subject. Ashley Hames again has practised hard learning the College Hymns. He has played regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays. An end of year recital organised by Mrs. Salisbury was held in the Music Room in November. It included afternoon tea with Wesley College students performing on the piano, guitar, and trumpet.

The number of guitar students is twenty nine. Most of these were new.

Certainly, with the large number of new students taking part in all tuition areas, the long term skills of our students looks to be very promising.

My thanks to Aubrey Poznanski for his supervision and support in the Music Centre.
R. Smythe



CHORAL CONTEST

The second term again came to an end with the annual House Choral Contest. The compulsory song this year was "The Cut Lunch Blues". A wide range of abilities was displayed from juniors who had only been learning for one term to seniors who had had a few years experience under their belt. This was just showing how the two important goals of participation and enjoyment were there that Wednesday evening. Special thank you's must go to all the house leaders, Bruce Hore and to Royal Te Nana for the lighting, and also to Aubrey Poznanski, Jason Morgan and Lawrence Watts for their help in organisation. The seven categories judged were 1)Compulsory song; 2)House selection; 3)Group vocal; 4)Group instrumental; 5)Solo vocal; 6)Solo instrumental and 7)The Waiata. Our judges this year were Mrs. Margaret Mathieson and Mr. Henare Mahanga. In the final outcome, Stanton and Winstone were first equal with 31 cup points, followed by School house with 23.5 points and Simmonds with 22.5 points.

Waiata

- 1st: Tena Koutou; Te Whare e Tu Nei (Stanton)
- 2nd: Pa Mai (School)
- 3rd: Pokarekare ana (Winstone)
- 4th: Te Tere (Simmonds)

Solo Vocal

- 1st: Marcus Topine-Velvet Waters (Winstone)
- 2nd: Lloyd Gina-Heart Of Gold (School)
- 2nd: Paul Warner-Stairway To Heaven (Simmonds)
- 4th: Jimmy Lekelalu-Give Them More (Stanton)

Compulsory Song (Cut Lunch Blues)

- 1st: Winstone
- 2nd: Simmonds
- 3rd: Stanton
- 4th: School

Group Vocal

- 1st: Jungle Beat (Winstone)
- 2nd: Seven Bridges Road (School)
- 3rd: After The Gold Rush (Simmonds)
- 4th: Mary's Boy Child (Stanton)

House Song

- 1st: Swing Low Sweet Chariot (Stanton)
- 2nd: Greatest Love Of All (School)
- 3rd: Dream Dream Dream (Winstone)
- 4th: O For A Thousand Tongues (Simmonds)

Final Placings

- 1st equal: Stanton & Winstone
- 2nd: School
- 3rd: Simmonds

Solo Instrumental

- 1st: Lawrence Watts-Suite Venezolano (Guitar Simmonds)
- 2nd: Rawinia Te Whare-The Rose (Piano Stanton)
- 3rd: Phillip Sowerby-Saxophone item (Winstone)
- 4th: David Donaldson-Hill Street Blues (Piano School)

Group Instrumental

- 1st: Own Composition Leader: J. Lekelalu (Stanton)
- 2nd: Medley Leader: L. Noon (Winstone)
- 3rd: Eddie Van Halen & Texas Flood Leader: L. Watts (Simmonds)
- 4th: Crossroads Leader: L. Gina (School)



The Hawk

The fine feathered streamlined hawk glided high,
between the scattered white clouds.
Just an insignificant black speck,
in the pale blue sky.
A warm summer breeze lifted the fine hawk,
and the bird of prey rode the wind.
His strong wings spread to the limit,
each detailed feather flowing,
over the smooth air currents.
The hawk slowly circled, in wide rings,
His ominous large eyes,
constantly observing, searching,
the rolling countryside below.
He possessed a curved beak,
it glistened, reflecting the sun's
radiant, life-giving rays.
Then the hawk dived.
His short, rounded wings,
curving in towards the body, long feathered tail,
gliding behind.
He was an advocate of war
Evil long talons unsheathed,
Sinewy legs, rigid.
As the hawk dived,
the blood in his veins pumped,
faster and faster.
The speed of flight was incredible.
The pressure, enormous
He lined up the target,
A small dapple-grey rabbit
Quietly chewing a supple blade of grass.
The last sound, the innocent young mammal heard,
was a cackling cry of triumph.
As the hawk pounced
carrying it's limp, dead victim
high away, into the deep blue sky.
In the wild,
Survival of the fittest
is nature's law.

Jean-Paul Eason

The Hidden Ones

They don't have to try and tantalize,
Instead they deceive and lie,
Unaware of possible consequences,
We naively applaud as they go by.

They can underlie apparent goodness
Like a shark beneath the swell,
And even though we cannot see them
They know us all too well.

So they lay their traps with promises
And don their deceptive disguises,
But still we play their deadly game
And make crippling compromises.

Rachel Bryce

POETRY



Civilised Girl

Cheap perfume
Six inch heels
Skin tight pants
Civilised girl.
Steel wool hair
Fuzzy and stiff
Now, soft as coconut husk
Held by a dozen clips.

Charcoal-black skin
Painted red
Bushy eye-brows
Plucked and pencilled.

Who are you?
Melanesian, Caucasian or
Half-caste?
Make up your mind.

Where are you going
Forward, backward, still?
What do you call yourself
Mrs, Miss or Ms.

Why did you do this?
Imitation.
What's wrong with it?
Civilisation.

Chris Sogabule



1st OF MAY

Three tired ducks and a drake
Fly slowly south towards a lake,
And as the sun sets in the west,
They fly on in hope of well earned rest,
And as they fly over a lake,
They notice a branch out of shape,
That's no branch, look at it gleam!
But it was too late as a yell of pain reached through the air,
Down went a duck so sad to hear.
Two tired ducks and a drake
Fly slowly south towards a lake
And as the sun sets in the west
They fly on in hope of well earned rest.

Gareth W. Evans



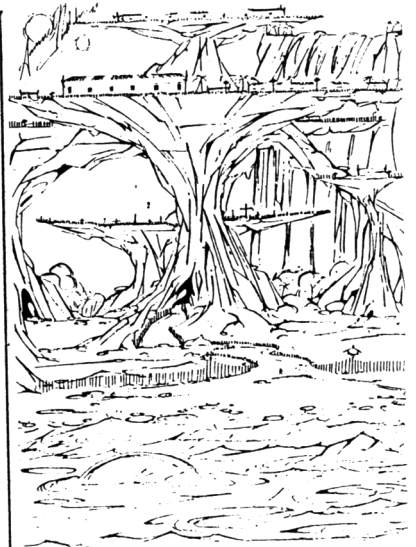
A rose-petal leisurely sails on the breeze
Until it falls onto the parched footpath.
There, it is crushed
By a foot,
Urgent to get to the shop
Before it closes.

But when the wind again whispers down that street,
Once more it will rise.

Unlike man, who dies,
When crushed
Or defeated by something
As irrational as war
As irrelevant as the colour of the membrane
Which holds him together.

So irrational,
So irrelevant,
But inflated with enough hate
To kill.

Rachel Bryce



Curling up the bay, the waves roll in and out
A seagull struggles, in the fierce wind to safety
People glance out towards the oceans wondering
Ever searching for life in the everlasting sea.

Remembering the history of the ancient Maoris
Excited, the children run about, freely
Ignoring the roaring and any other noises
No worries, relaxing
Gazing out to find "Three Kings Islands"
Alone I sit watching the two oceans meet.

Cassino Doyle



David Ogatuti

Sister's Lament

Expectation

Skill in his fingers
Guided by God
He makes an incision
Every second counts
Movements precisely timed.

Anxiously the mother waits
Her son's life hanging by a thread
"Have faith", says the minister
Nothing too hard for God
Our lives are in God's Hands
Amen! echo the congregation
And wait for the miracle

Chris Sogabule

Lino cut by David Ogatuti

Brother of mine,
What went wrong
Did you not eat enough?
Were baked beans and toast not
satisfying?
Had you not drunk your fill?
Were white coffees not enjoyable?
You were our hope.
Our dreams were centred on you
"Intelligent
Gifted
Talented
A genius"
Your teacher said
The world could be yours
Form six within your grasp,
University - an open door.
Alas,
You threw it away,
The dream of a lifetime
All this
For a sip of beer

Elson Waketaku

Two great men whose memories lie deep in the heart and history of the College were the inspiration for the first two pieces of creative writing to follow: The Rev. Ashleigh Kelvin Petch, and the Rev. Belshazzar Gina. They are remembered here by their grandsons, Geoffrey Short and Lloyd Gina.

IN MEMORY OF GRAMPA

"The Rev. Ashleigh Kelvin Petch, a former president of the Methodist Church of New Zealand, has died at his Auckland home, aged 67.

A strong proponent of church union, Mr. Petch was convenor of the Methodist Church Union Committee and a founder member and later chairman of the joint Commission on Church Union in New Zealand. He believed that only through unity would the church have an impact on the community and that unity would set the scene for reconciliation among men and nations.

The retired minister was also the chairman of the National Council of Churches for a term during his twelve years on the council.

Mr. Petch was born at Inglewood, Taranaki, and educated at Christchurch Boys' High School and Victoria University, Wellington. He was ordained in 1942 and served in Nelson, Christchurch, Wellington, Hamilton and Auckland. Mr. Petch is survived by his wife and three children."

New Zealand Herald
15 September, 1983.

My uncle picked us up from the airport (minus my mother, who was already there) after a two hour flight from Invercargill. It was an overcast day and the conversation did not move far from that subject. It was a three quarter hour drive from the airport, down the motorway, across the Harbour Bridge to my grandmother's home in Northcote.

My mother looked very tired (she had obviously been up all night) when she met us in the hallway; but my grandmother looked worse. Grandma had her usual treats for us: bran muffins and "Anzac" cookies. Her hand shook as she gave me the plates, to pass round between my aunts and uncles. My father sat out on the porch with my uncle Tony; they said nothing.

I have two aunts, on my mother's side, both married, both there with husbands, at my grandmother's house. Two of my cousins, Mark and Phillipa, were not there as it was decided that they were too young to come. Our family is closer I feel than most families, including my father's side, and we see as much of each other as possible. It would have been a cheerful gathering had the circumstances been different. My grandfather and I were very close, particularly after I began to learn Maoritanga and joined the local Maori Cultural Group; something he was very keen on. He had, through the Church, come in contact with many of the northern tribes and he had been given a priceless greenstone artifact by a close friend, known to us as "Aunty Hane". This he had returned thus bestowing more honour on the giver; this was refused by Aunty Hane, a rare event and a greater honour.

I had always known him as a true christian gentleman and often hoped some would rub off on me. His life was devoted to helping others who were in need. Whether it was providing the homeless with shelter or consoling the grief-stricken, he always did his utmost. He could not, however, console the grief I now felt at the loss of a dearly loved grandfather.

He had been diagnosed with having terminal cancer of the liver only a month earlier and we had made a trip to Auckland to see him. It had come as a shock to us all and those who knew him for he was quite a fit man. I expect, however, that these things always come as a shock to people, but it was worse for me. He was the first person I really loved who had died. I vividly remember his jaundiced face smiling up at me. Any words of comfort would have gone right through me.

The funeral took place at two in the afternoon at the Takapuna Methodist Church, the last parish of my grandfather. There were probably two or three thousand people there. A head count would be a deep insult so I can't be sure. The casket lay up the front before the altar, almost as a sacrifice made to a God he had dutifully served.

Outside a familiar car pulled up, a Rover belonging to a close family friend, "Aunty Ronnie". Even on such an occasion she had her well-remembered box of lollies for us all. She was full of kind and consoling words and some remarks often heard, "My! Catherine, what do you feed them?" My older brother, Andrew, took his usual second dip into the box.

My father's parents arrived and were followed by some friends from Te Puke, my father's first parish. It was nice for my parents to have some support. I only seemed to remember twenty or thirty names and faces of people I met. Most were consoling but many comments felt so false. How could they have known the man as well as I did? Did they ever call him "Grampa"? How can they understand?

The service was taken by the Rev. Jack Penman, a good family friend and Rev Mervyn Dine, my grandfather's buddy, delivered the eulogy. This was very touching as Mr. Dine used the analogy of the good Samaritan to describe my grandfather's life and how he felt about people. I sat there with glazed eyes looking at the casket before me. I don't remember the emotions or the expressions people displayed, I was too busy with my conflicting emotions.

When the benediction was made I was already in tears. The candles and lights blurred my vision and I clung to Andrew for support. He was no better. My stomach was in knots as I bravely choked back the tears before I faced the gathering outside. Withdrawing my handkerchief I wiped mine and my brother's eyes.

The casket was carried by six members of the family and friends. The National Council of Churches were there; an organisation my grandfather had shaped over a period of twelve years. I shuddered watching it loaded into the hearse, like meat into the back of a truck, but with more decorum. The sound of traffic and conversation filled my ears. I had expected weeping or sad songs or something.

Everyone outside stood in groups, many dressed for Ascot, and most were engrossed in talking or merry reunions. Andrew and I aided Grandma down the stairs. Joanna and Trisha comforted each other. After we'd escorted Grandma to the car we joined the two girls and my father in time to follow the hearse. The body was driven to the North Shore Crematorium at Glenville. Only invited guests were welcome.

The crematorium was modern and comfortable. My father and Uncle Paul read some scripture and the casket was closed and lowered. One by one the family went and dropped flowers onto the coffin. Grandma was first, her wrinkled, tear stained cheeks parted and she smiled, Mum and Dad went second, both leaving a wreath and their silent prayers. Andrew, Joanna and I joined them with our wreath. I could not think of what to leave him. I left him only tears. My Aunty Liz and Uncle Tony, Marc and Trisha followed suit. Finally my Aunty Margaret and Uncle went up. Aunty Marg's face lightened and she said "Goodbye Dad." I burst again into tears. The casket disappeared and that was the last I saw of my grandfather.

Three days later we scattered his ashes out at Wesley College in a place of special meaning for him. My grandfather had been on the Board of Governors and the Trust Board for several years and he loved the College. He always wanted to see one grandchild attend the College, but I never fulfilled this wish while he was alive. I am proud to have been his grandson and wish there were more like him. "Goodbye Grampa."

Geoffrey Short



Portrait of L.M. Gina, drawn by his son, Lloyd Gina.



GRANDPA

a true story by Lloyd Gina

Grandpa was sitting outside on the newly made bench, under the old frangipani tree with an old rusted piece of pipe in his hand, talking away to Errol, my youngest brother looking very lively.

It was a hot afternoon in Honiara, it was about 35 degrees celsius and was the same as any other Sunday afternoon. Dad sleeping, Mum relaxing and Mariga the youngest in the family reading out in the verandah. Ian my older brother was out by the swimming pool listening to the radio, and I was in the kitchen with Sina after being told off by Mum for fighting and making too much noise in the sitting room. Sina is my younger brother.

I decided to join Grandpa and Errol, so I took my drink and went out. Grandpa saw me walking over, and told me to hurry up. I thought I was going to miss out on something so I hurried, but as soon as I got to him he grabbed my drink and without asking, drank it. He smiled and looked at me and said it was a trick and that I was young and could get another in no time. But I told him that it was okay.

He said, "Sit down and let me tell you something about this thing," as he held the old rusted piece of pipe out. "This is an old barrel of a gun, an American gun. I was just telling Errol some stories about the war," he said. "When your father was about the same age as Errol, the Japanese troops were advancing towards our home in Munda. We were all scared because we were defenceless with our native weapons and especially worried because we didn't know where to hide. The British pulled out from our island and left us defenceless, which was really bad. But guess who arrived just in time to protect us; the Americans. They came and saved us and fought for us. They came and arranged things for us. They saved us by means of food and fighting. I joined up with them. I was a spy. They liked me because I could speak good English and I knew the parts of the Western Provinces really well, because I was a minister and I travelled around alot. I even worked in Kennedy's boat. I ended up going to Fiji, Samoa and even to Australia and Hawaii," he said. "They were really good blokes those Americans. Some of them even gave their rations to our poor families and traded for grass skirts and shells. Once they sent me on a mission, to find the number of Japanese that were living in Viru Harbour. Well in the middle of October 1944, I was dropped off at the nearest point to Viru Harbour with a canoe and some food, at midnight. I was a good actor and I knew exactly what to do, so I was not that scared at all."

"I got into the Japanese camp alright," he said, "I came out from the bushes, dressed as a primitive bush man and acted as if I didn't know anything about the war or about Japanese or Americans. This was the following morning. Luckily I was not attacked but I was pushed around and made fun of. Anyway, my good acting convinced them that I was just a damn Solomon Island bushman. Well, believe it or not, I stayed with the Japanese soldiers for three days. They looked after me, they fed me and showed me around. They showed me what a gun was and even taught me how to use one. I studied their camp really well, I counted all their men, where all their big machine guns were situated and how many boats they had. On the night of the third day I sneaked out of the camp. I had to walk about five miles to where I had left my canoe. After midnight I started back for Munda. I arrived there at about ten in the morning. Everybody was surprised to see me because they thought that I was dead. Your dad was really happy when he saw me, your grandma and grand aunty cried. They Americans were really glad when they saw me, because they thought I would not return. I gave them the information they needed and the same day the U.S. troops wiped out the Japanese Camp in Viru Harbour. That was one of the reasons that I got that medal last year, remember? Anyway, what they gave me for a reward was really great, they gave my family a supply of rations; enough for two weeks. This was really great, for in those days we were afraid to go to our gardens, scared of the Japanese.

They made me a hero and I'm proud that I fought beside and amongst them. They were great and they were the best I've ever seen. I couldn't thank them enough when they left. They were my heroes and still are my heroes, the best. Did you guys know that when the war broke out the British folded their tail, and ran home. It was unbelievable. It was the Americans who protected us.

"You see this?" he said, as he held the barrel up, "It must have killed more than five Japs, Hmm... It saved us."

Just then Errol interrupted. He asked "Grandad, did you kill any Japs?" He looked at Errol and said, "Yes, I killed more than a hundred I guess, but not with a gun or a knife or an axe, but with the information I gave to the Americans. You know what? Once I was attacked by one of them, at the Munda Airfield. I was in Lambete going to Lale Hospital. It was in the evening when it was pretty dark and the sun was just setting. He jumped on me as I was strolling along enjoying the cool evening breeze. The good thing about it was that he didn't want to use his gun, knife or any other weapons to kill me. He decided to kill me with his fists and skinny legs. He was fast alright and he got me good. He hurt in all the ways he could. He was a karate expert. I think he was planning a slow death for me. Finally I was flat on the ground dying, crying, lying there thinking that I was looking at my last sunset. I could see him taking steps toward me, and I realised that these were going to be the last breaths I was ever going to take. Bang! I heard a shot, I closed my eyes thinking that I had been shot. Suddenly he just fell on me and was shaking. I realised that it was he who had been shot. He was not heavy but what really gave me the creeps was that he was shaking and making noises like a pig when it has its throat cut. I was pretty weak but I managed to push him aside.

Two soldiers picked me up and another one checked me and said everything was alright. Another two checked the Japanese out. They were also going to hospital so they helped get me there. I spent that night in the hospital. The next morning I went back to Lambete and found that another three Japanese were caught around the same area. I went to the senior army officer to inquire about the name of the person who had saved my life. William Clearmount was his name. Your cousin was named after this man. He came from California. You see, one of these American barrels saved me."

Just then, my brother Ian rushed in and said "Hey guys, some one has just been stabbed downtown and warnings are on the radio to keep clear of the area."

"Did they identify the victim?" Grandpa asked.

"No, they don't know yet, but he's been rushed to the hospital. There's a drunken man out there dressed as Rambo, shouting out that John Rambo is his name. He is heavily armed as well, with two shot guns, two bush knives hanging from his waist, two army commando knives and a hand grenade hanging from his neck. He has a shot gun in his right hand and an army knife in the other. He's yelling "Rambo's my name and if anybody wants to challenge me, come on out here."

I laughed and said "He's a mental case alright." Grandpa looked and asked

"Who is John Rambo?"

"Oh," I said, "He is not a real character. There have been two movies about Rambo, an ex-Vietnam soldier. After the war he went back to a little town in America to look for his friend, but found that he was already dead. Anyway, the Sheriff of this town didn't like soldiers like Rambo, so he put him in jail. Well, he escaped and that is the part which our friend here in the Solomons is trying to imitate." Grandpa smiled. "Well, he was out; no one could bring him in. He was a rebel all right. He killed search parties of about twenty policemen without them hurting a bit of his skin."

"Yeah Grandpa," said Errol, "Just one American against all the Vietnamese, in his second movie. Rambo rescued his friends without getting killed. He was just like the heroes who saved you, tough and deadly."

That evening as we were having dinner, the phone rang. Ian answered and returned to the room and said "The Police wants you."

"What for?" Dad asked.

"It's about William." Ian answered. Dad stood quietly and slowly and went to the phone.

"Something terrible has happened." Ian said in a very low voice. "Do you remember the guy I was telling you about today? The guy who was dressed up like Rambo, with the knives, guns and plastic grenades. The one who stabbed one of the passers by. Do you guys remember?"

"Yes!" Errol replied angrily and anxiously.

"Was that Clearmountain?" Mum asked.

"No," Grandpa said, "William wouldn't do a thing like that. It can't be him".

We all looked at Ian again. He said "No he's not the Rambo guy, but he was the one who got stabbed."

"Oh No!" Mum cried out.

"And he died." Ian added. Grandpa didn't say anything at all. His head was down and his eyes fixed on the dining table. Mum got up and went to the kitchen.

In an angry voice Mum cried out "That's it boys, too much videos, movies, violence. Too much of this American crap. See the cost?! William innocent and sweet; how could they."

"But Mum it wasn't us," I said quickly.

"The same facts are there, Son!" she answered, as she stormed into more tears.

Dad stood in the doorway and I could see that there were tears in his eyes. He looked at us and said "He's dead. Gone" He went over to Grandpa and held his shoulders and said "He's been murdered. We will have to go and see the body and sign some papers for the Police." Grandpa looked at him and asked:

"How did they know that it was him?"

"He had a little bag with him," Dad answered.

"Where is his body?" Grandpa asked.

"At the hospital," Dad replied.

"I'll come son, don't worry," Grandpa said.

As Mum gave the car keys to Dad, Ian asked if he could go to the hospital too.

Since William's parents live in the Western Province, Dad had to be responsible for my cousin's body. I was asked to ring all our relatives and give them the bad news.

When I was in my bedroom that night, thoughts of hatred, anger and frustration went through me. It was Grandpa that I was really thinking of. Of how an American saved him and gave William his name. And now something American had come and taken him away. I wondered if he had realised that this was how William had been killed, would they still be his heroes? Wouldn't he wish that he had died at the hands of the Japanese instead of being saved by an American? William Clearmountain Gina, murdered 19.12.84 by a nut dressed as Rambo.

The Rev. Belshazzar Gina was the first Solomon Islander to be educated in New Zealand, at Wesley College, in 1928.

The following essay was written under exam conditions at mid-year, by Aaron Kereopa, who wishes to remain anonymous.

I could feel the tension building up . . .

a week before the inevitable exams. It all seems like a holiday for me now. I sat and thought "Will I pass, will I fail. Will the marker of my exam be hard, like Mrs. Gard'ner?" Six days, and counting

Did you know, I planned at the start of my fifth form year that I would work hard. Well, I did work hard, so hard that by the end of May I ran out of "steam". I struggled and struggled to keep the momentum going, yet I just couldn't keep going. Exams got closer. And I got lazier (by the day).

It wasn't till this weekend I thought to myself that my future depended on this oncoming test, that so many had already sat. Whether I was to do well, I did not know. It was now four days, and counting. . . .

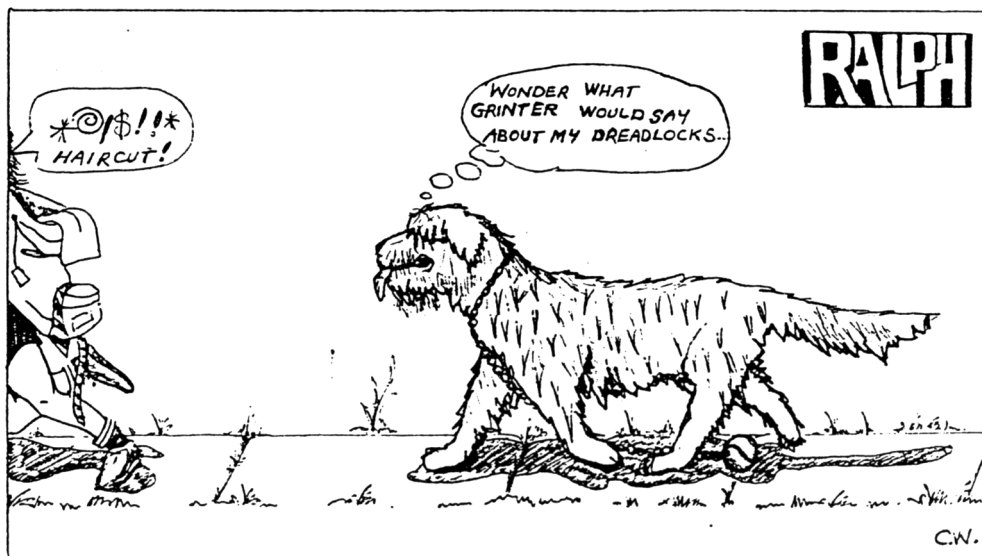
It is now 11:38 a.m.. I'm in the exam room, and I'm running out of time to write my essay.

My parents told me: "Work hard, boy, or you'll have a hard life ahead of you." I took their advice, and, as I said before, worked hard.

Sunday, the day before exams, I could feel the tension building up.

Me and my mates also planned to study after the May holidays. But we didn't. Even before then we decided to study after mid-term in March, some time. But we didn't.

And now as I sit here today I still don't know why I'm writing this nonsense. How's this going to get me a pass with top marks? I'm not trying to bribe or influence any marker, who might be touched by my plight...., just one or two bonus marks will do....



The following speech was originally presented in the 1987 School Speech Contest by Sharyn Green of Simmonds House.

Look at the person sitting to your left. He or she is a coward. Why? Because there is no doubt in my mind that the person sitting to your left at least once in his or her lifetime has hurt another person mercilessly - and they say that the greatest coward is the one who hurts the most ferociously.

But while you may all be cowards out there, I am about to give you a seven minute course on how you can feel great - like Him even. To achieve this, you need not go on the next diet you hear of to emulate the people on your television screen - all you need to do is transform yourself from a mediocre coward to one of the greatest cowards alive.

To begin, let us look at what a great coward is, so that you may all see your ideal goal, and begin on your road to new found freedom. A great coward thinks and feels like God - only he doesn't show himself to be the Perfect One by doing good and trying hard. Rather, he makes those around him look like idiots so that he seems the hero (but of course he's the coward). Whether or not one achieves in becoming a great coward, solely depends on how effective one is at making those around one look foolish, or inadequate.

With this definition of the great coward as your reference point, you can now start out on the road to becoming a fully fledged coward, by adopting a few foolproof methods.

The most basic tool used by a great coward is the "put-down"; his or her skill in verbal abuse and insult - the more abuse, the merrier. A great coward has no limitations - no matter who it is or where it is . . . abuse it.

Let us turn to some classic methods that great cowards use, so that all of you out there may be able to adopt a few of these to accommodate your efforts in becoming a great coward:

Firstly, a great coward must be around a host of people who can be targets for his insults, thus allowing him to feel great. Because an abundance of people is needed, a school, an office, a social occasion or even a busy down-town street, are ideal places for a potentially great coward to be. Of all these places, though, most of you out there will do just fine by going to school to achieve your potential.

When in class, someone constantly gets low marks, or gets the answer wrong - abuse him. This will make your marks look good, even if they're not too spectacular either. On the other hand, anyone who continually gets high marks, also insult him, "Greaser" is a favourite term, accompanied by high pitched squeaking noises.

Sports season at school is also an ideal time to be really abusive and achieve your potential as a coward. Laugh at anyone who constantly misses a pass, hit or kick, and yell out "Unco" or any similar remark. This will surely cause your target to become a permanent recluse during the sports season, as well as proving you to be a dedicated coward.

But all of this is only small time. Now's the time to turn professional, to get up there in the big league with guys like Hitler, the White Afrikaaners and the noble Romans, who persecuted people because of their race or religion.

Calla Maori a "hori", an Islander a "bonga", a pakeha a "honky", an Indian a "curry muncher".

But there have been greater and more devastating cowards who have affected millions of people world wide in recent times. These cowards are the greatest for they are fatally destroying people all over the world with their cowardly words and actions. They are the international fashion designers, and the writers and producers of shows like Dynasty and Dallas along with those who create commercials. For all of these promote the idea that being rich, powerful and beautiful is the only way to go. There is no room for imperfection in these shows. Women wake in the morning with their hair unruffled, their lips red and glossy and their eyes clear and defined.

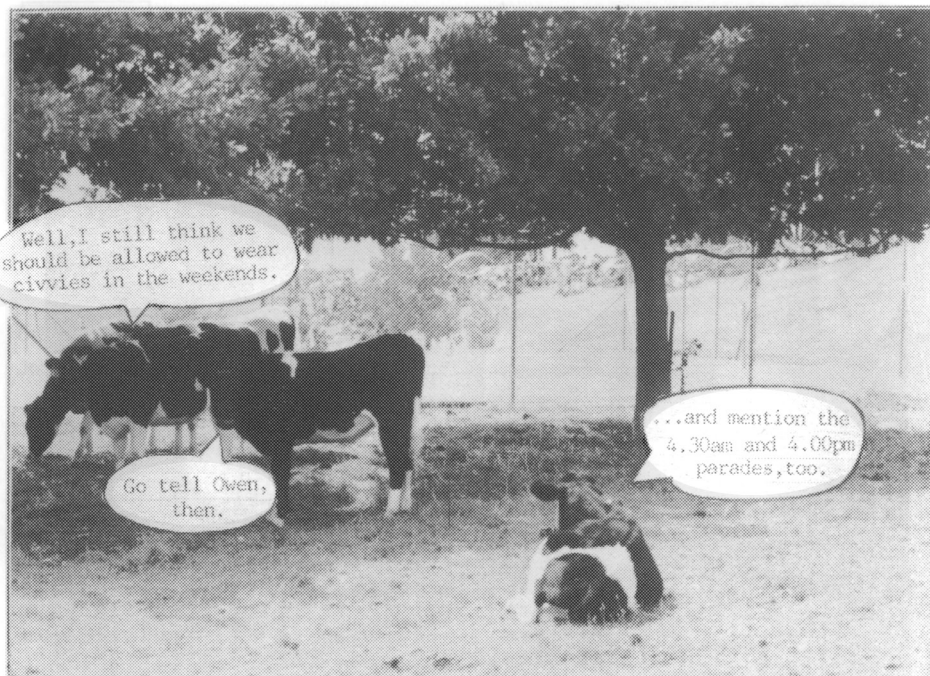
Fashion designers world wide, promote the same ideals - only perfection will suffice. The women who model the fashions are not individually, differently shaped like the majority of the women in the world. Rather, these women are tall coathangers with chests similar to a man's, and shoulders like those of league players. The fashion designers, the commercials, the soaps are screaming "Thin, thin, thin!" And for those women who can't meet the unnatural demands of the images projected by such media, life is made a misery. Many even submit themselves to Anorexia Nervosa and the like.

So this is really getting results. Here we have great cowards who are not only damaging people's egos - but are actually killing people - now these cowards are the ultimate. And what's even more exciting is that people thrive on their productions, while cowards make millions out of them.

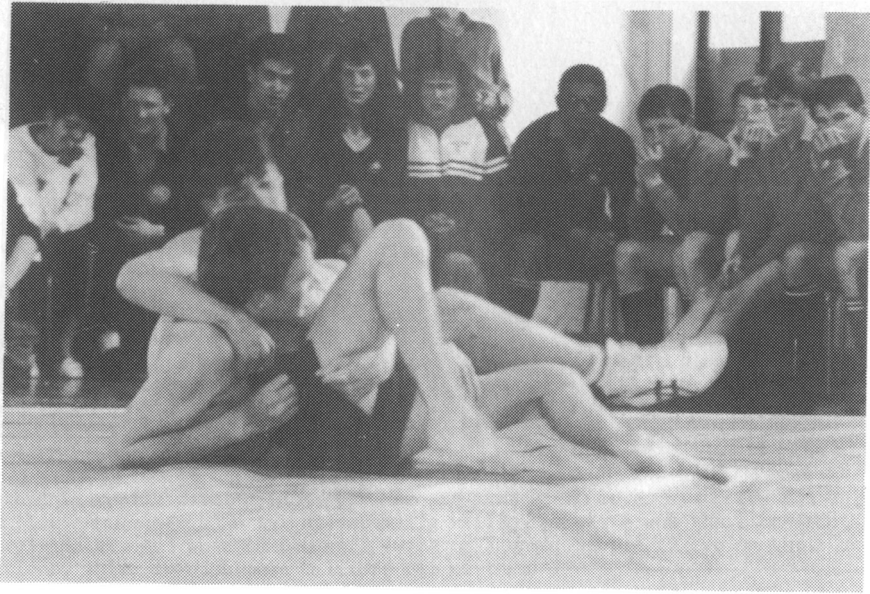
You now have all the material you need to realise your potential and become a true blue coward. You have been given a definition so that you know your ideal goal. You have been shown great cowards whose examples you can admire and follow. And lastly - you have been given the method - to destroy others' egos, in order to make you look and feel great.

For they say that the greatest coward hurts the most ferociously.

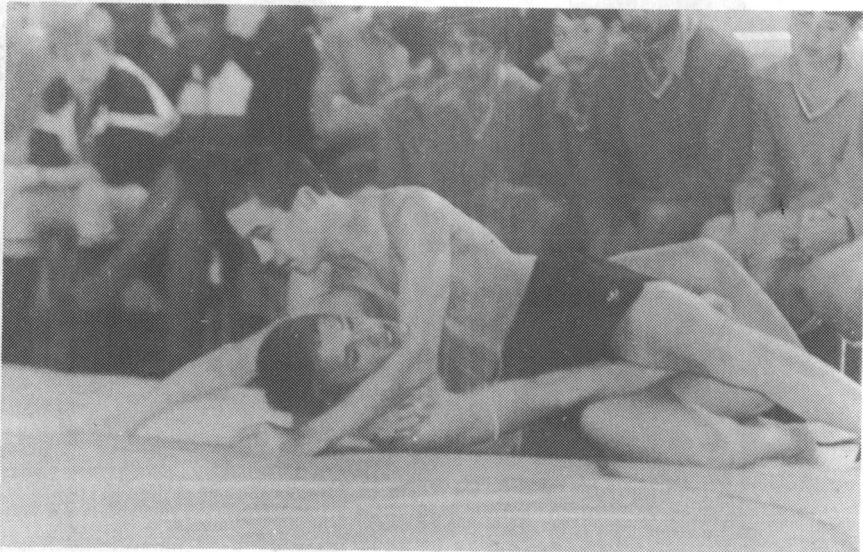




WRESTLING



Bruce Nicholls and Russell McRae won their bouts convincingly against wrestlers from Kelston Boys' in a demonstration of wrestling which captivated the assembled school.



WRESTLING

Wrestling was introduced as a new sport to Wesley this year and the small number participating (8) have had an extremely interesting and successful season. All team members have competed for either Counties or for Auckland and all have also competed at several championship meetings throughout the season.

Outstanding amongst an impressive list of achievements (considering that this is our first year) was the success of Nui Taituha and John Glenn who both won silver medals at the New Zealand Championships at Trentham.

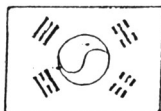
Other successes throughout the season - in their own particular weight groups - include

John Glenn:	1st Auckland Novice Championship 1st Auckland Open Championship 2nd New Zealand Championship 2nd Auckland Secondary Schools' Championship 3rd New Zealand Intercollegiate Championship Trophy for the most improved Junior wrestler in Auckland
Nui Taituha:	1st Auckland Novice Championship 1st Auckland Open Championship 2nd New Zealand Intercollegiate Championship 2nd Auckland Secondary Schools' Championship
Bruce Nicholls:	1st Auckland Novice Championship 1st Auckland Open Championship 1st Auckland Secondary Schools' Championship (division) 6th New Zealand Championship
Darryl Collier:	1st Auckland Novice Championship 2nd Auckland Open Championship 2nd Auckland Secondary School Championship 6th New Zealand Championship
Tim Everett:	1st Auckland Open Championship 2nd Auckland Secondary Schools' Championship 6th New Zealand Championship
Trevor Lindner:	3rd Auckland Open Championship 3rd Auckland Secondary Schools' Championship (division) 4th Auckland Novice Championship
Russell McRae:	1st Auckland Novice Championship 4th Auckland Open Championship
Thomas Soane:	2nd Auckland Novice Championship 2nd Auckland Secondary Schools' Championship (division)

As well as individual successes the Wesley team took the honours at the Auckland Novice Championships, ousting the strong traditional rivals Auckland Grammar and Kelston High School from the top spot.

To conclude their season the Wesley squad defeated Kelston Boys' High School by 7 bouts to 5 in the inaugural team competition between the two schools and thus became the first holders of the 'Mac' McClure Shield. It is intended that this becomes an annual event.

Finally we would like to express our gratitude to the Hunua Wrestling Club and in particular to our coach Mr. Brian McClure 'Mac' for all his assistance and encouragement throughout the season.

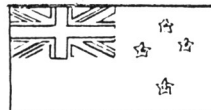


TAE KWON DO

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Tae Kwon Do, directly translated means, "The First Foot Way". It is a Korean form of self-defence, reputed for its emphasis on spectacular high kicks. It was originally developed about two thousand years ago, by skilled craftsmen who were reluctant to use their hands in combat, because of their professions.

Last year, Mr. J. Lockhart (1stdan) initiated a Tae Kwon Do Club of about thirty-six boys. Since then the Tae Kwon Do Club has consistently been looked upon with interest, from many sectors of the school. Two gradings (promotional tests) and a Tae Kwon Do tournament passed with excellent results.

In the tournament, four of our members participated: Scott Cushman, Jaysn Walker, Cori Barkle, and Ricky Clark. Each performed very well, with Scott coming second in his division, and Jaysn winning a fight and coming third. This was excellent, and it was only our first tournament!

Our grading results were equally pleasing. At the start of the year we were all white belts, but by two gradings, one in March and July, we had two green belts from the college: Scott Cushman and Jimmy Lekelalu; six yellow belts green tips; six yellow belts, and a new assortment of keen white belts.

The Tae Kwon Do Club is very appreciative of the time and effort Mr. Lockhart has given to raise us to our level of achievement during this year.

J. Turuwhenua



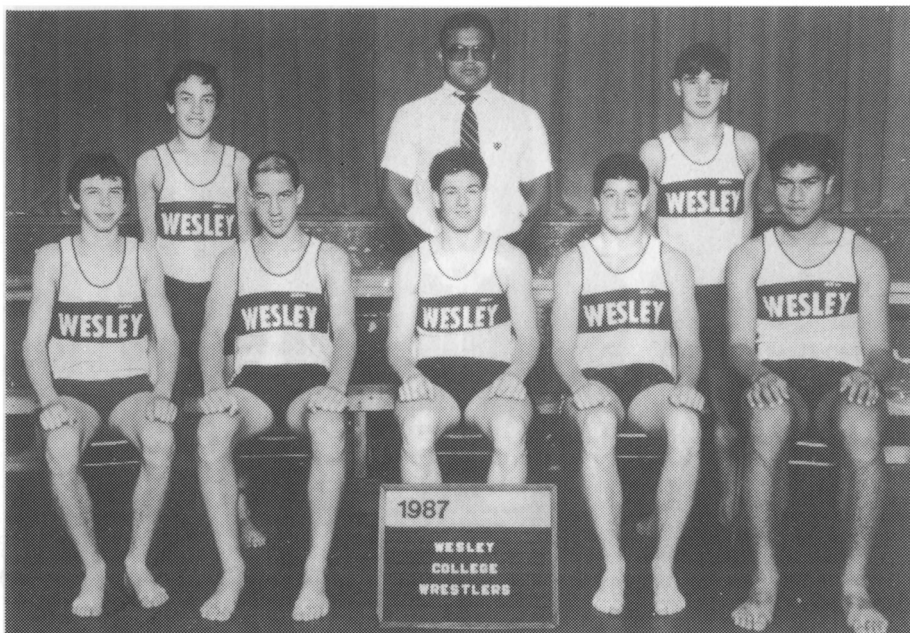
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3rd row: P.Simons, R.Abana, G.Hansen, T.Soane, N.Robert, J.Kwanairara, Mr.Lockhart

2nd row: R.Clark, J.Walker, J.Turuwhenua, J.Lekelalu, S.Cushman, B.Watts, P.Kenilorea, R.Hancox

Front row: L.J.Hunter, R.Anderson



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 R. McRae, Mr. J. Cheeseman
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 A. Mills, D. Ferguson



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Front row:M.Wright,P.Baynham,S.Topine,P.Warner,J.Corfield,A.Waa,J.Hughes.

ATHLETIC CHAMPIONS.

GIRLS

1st	R. Tuwhangai	Winstone	18 pts
2nd	R. Crawford	School	11 pts
3rd	J. Coles	Simmonds	9 pts

JUNIOR

1st	S. Nonoa	Simmonds	25 pts
2nd	J. Ruissen	Simmonds	9 pts
3rd	A. McLelland	Stanton	8 pts

INTERMEDIATE

1st	G. Burrell	Simmonds	15 pts
2nd	D. Moffitt	Simmonds	12 pts
3rd =	R. McRae	Simmonds	7 pts
	B. Webster	Winstone	7 pts
	T. White	Winstone	7 pts

SENIOR

1st	R. Hana	School	18 pts
2nd	D. Ferguson	School	8 pts
3rd	S. Cushman	Stanton	7 pts

RECORDS

GIRLS

400m	R. Tuwhangai	Winstone	70.7s
1500m	J. Coles	Simmonds	5m55.5s
Long Jump	R. Tuwhangai	Winstone	4.39m
Discus	R. Crawford	School	24.50m

JUNIOR

1500m	A. Mabey	Simmonds	5m18.6s
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INTERMEDIATE

1500m	D. Moffitt	Simmonds	4m52.5
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MANUKAU SECONDARY SCHOOLS' ATHLETICS

PLACINGS IN FINALS

GIRLS

R. Crawford	2nd Discus
R. Crawford	3rd Shot
R. Tuwhangai	2nd Long Jump

JUNIOR

S. Nonoa	1st Hurdles
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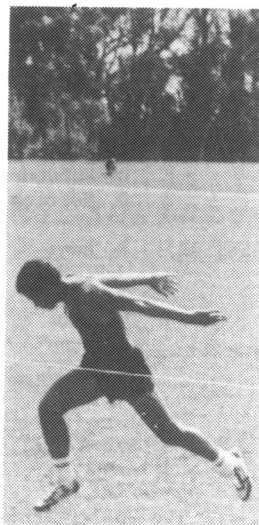
INTERMEDIATE

B. Webster	3rd 3000m
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SENIOR

D. Brimming	3rd 1500m
S. Sorovaki	3rd Triple Jump

ATHLETICS



Sam Nonoa takes the
200 metres.

OLD RECORDS

72.0s	1985
6m34s	1986
4.18m	1985
23.65m	1985

5m30s 1985

4m55s 1984



OTHERS TO QUALIFY

<u>GIRLS</u>	A. Mills	1500m		
<u>JUNIOR</u>	S. Nonoa	100m	200m	
	A. Mabey	1500m		
	S. Nonoa, J. Ruissen			Relay
	N. Wahanui, G. Hansen			
<u>INTERMEDIATE</u>	B. Webster	1500m		
	D. Moffitt	1500m	(4th)	
<u>SENIOR</u>	R. Hana	100m	200m	400m
	J-P. Eason	200m	400m	
	D. O'Dey	800m		
	L. Gina	800m		
	R. Hana, J-P. Eason			Relay
	D. Ferguson, B. Kimpton			

NORTH ISLAND ATHLETICS

Two Wesley athletes were selected to represent Manukau Secondary Schools at the North Island Athletic Championships held in Wellington.

Sam Nonoa: Performed extremely competently to win his heat and also the final in the Junior Boys 100m Hurdles.

Rose Crawford: Was unplaced in the Senior Girls Shot put final.



Winstone win
the Tug-of-War.



athletics

JUNIOR

RECORD (JUNIOR)

100m	S. Nonoa Si	J. Ruissen Si	G. Hansen Sc	12.9s	G. Watene St 12.6s 1975
200m	S. Nonoa Si	N. Wahanui W	A. McLelland St	27.3s	C. Cheeseman Sc 26.9s 1981
400m	S. Nonoa Si	S. Hodgson Sc	H. Makiha Si	67.7s	C. Cheeseman Sc 59.1s 1981
800m	S. Nonoa Si	A. Mabey Si	S. Tatana W	2m36.2s	M. Johnston Sc 2m20.4s 1982
1500m	A. Mabey Si	S. Tatana W	D. Stokes Si	5m18.6s	A. Mabey Si 5m18.6s 1987
5000m					C. Cheeseman Sc 17.3s 1981
Hurdles	S. Nonoa Si	J. Ruissen Si	A. McLelland St	17.4s	H. Morrison Wi 1.53s 1976
High Jump	J. Byrt Sc	R. Kopua St	M. Franks Si	1.42m	D. Kimpton Sc 5.51m 1951
Long Jump	S. Nonoa Si	J. Ruissen Si	S. Hodgson Sc	4.68m	J. Neale Si 11.00m 1965
Triple Jump	S. Nonoa Si	J. Ruissen Si	M. McGee Sc	10.43m	B. Marrah Sc 11.54m 1973
Shot	N. Wahanui W	P. Pihema W	P. Simons St	8.47m	A. Tuoro Sc 34.33m 1968
Discus	A. McLelland St	T. Lewis St	S. Nonoa Si	24.70m	J. Neale Si 78.69m 1963
Cr. Ball	A. McLelland St	T. Lewis St	D. Stokes Si	61.28m	C. Cheeseman Sc 28.7m 1981
Javelin	S. Nonoa Si	J. Byrt Sc	J. Ruissen Si	24.75m	St (73) Si (78) Sc (82) 54.8s
Relay	Simmonds	School	Winstone	56.0s	

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INTERMEDIATE

RECORD (INTERMEDIATE)

100m	G. Burrell Si	R. Abana Si	T. White W	12.1s	J. Toso Si 11.8s 1979
200m	G. Burrell Si	M. Topine W	S. Bale Sc	25.4s	C. Cheeseman Sc 24.5s 1983
400m	G. Burrell Si	R. McKae Si	B. Nicholls St	57.2s	M. Johnston Sc 53.6s 1984
800m	D. Moffitt Si	B. Webster St	C. Porter Si	2.19s	N. Johnston Sc 2m10.5s 1984
1500m	D. Moffitt Si	B. Webster St	B. Nicholls St	4m52.5s	D. Moffitt Si 4m52.5s 1987
5000m	B. Webster W			18m27s	C. Cheeseman Sc 15.8s 1983
Hurdles	N. Robert Sc	C. Porter Si	B. Nicholls St	18.4s	P. Kaho St 1.63m 1977
High Jump	T. White W	G. Burrell Si	R. Duggan Sc	1.55m	R. Fletcher Sc 5.94m 1956
Long Jump	D. Moffitt Si	B. Nicholls St	R. Duggan Sc	5.09m	G. Wellington Si 11.90m 1969
Triple Jump	D. Moffitt Si	G. Burrell Si	B. Nicholls St	10.58m	D. Wharenuai Wi 13.57m 1969
Shot	J. Maoate W	A. Tauranga St	M. Topine W	10.76m	W. Randell Wi 42.06m 1965
Discus	R. McKae Si	G. Burrell Si	J. Maoate W	33.20m	K. Pike Wi 85.82m 1976
Cr. Ball	T. White W	R. McKae Si	J. Maoate W	70.06m	C. Cheeseman Sc 40.92m 1983
Javelin	H. Tautari St	C. Porter Si	S. Bale Sc	28.3m	Simmonds 48.8s 1979
Relay	Simmonds	Winstone	School	50.0s	

SENIOR

100m	R. Hana Sc	J.P. Eason Si	D. Ferguson Sc
200m	R. Hana Sc	J.P. Eason Si	W. Katboe W
400m	R. Hana Sc	J.P. Eason Si	B. Kimpton Sc
800m	D. O'Leary W	J. Forsman St	L. Gina Sc
1500m	D. Brimming W	J. Forsman St	S. Costello W
5000m	(Intermediate)	S. Cushman St	J. Forsman St
Hurdles	R. Hana Sc	D. Ferguson Sc	D. Brimming W
High Jump	S. Cushman St	D. Ferguson Sc	R. Hana Sc
Long Jump	R. Hana Sc	S. Cushman St	D. Ferguson Sc
Triple Jump	S. Sorovaki St	R. Hana Sc	W. Sotutu Si
Shot	M. Spencer Si	D. Ferguson Sc	D. Cairns W
Discus	W. Sotutu Si	L. Betham W	D. Sotutu Si
Cr. Ball	D. Walker Sc	W. Merrie Sc	R. Sorovaki St
Javelin	S. Seniloli W	M. Nathan St	R. Swann Si
Relay	School	Stanton	C. Bloomfield Si

RECORD

(SENIOR)

11.6s	T. Banuve Si	11.4s	1976
24.4s	M. Dolbear W	1977,	T. Banuve Si
53.9s	2m20.6s	T. Banuve Si	53.0s
4m57.4s	B. Ahlers W	2m8.0s	1975
16m27s	M. Johnston Sc	4m46.3s	
16.5s	M. Johnston Sc (I)	16m51s	1984
1.65m	P. Koro W	1985,	R. Hanipale Sc
5.67m	M. Sibisopere W	1.77m	1969
12.13m	D. Kaleopa Sc	6.40m	1985
10.15m	D. Kaleopa Sc	13.39m	1985
32.42m	S. Tema W	12.70m	1980
74.54m	T. Wilson W	37.46m	1974
38.50m	S. Work W	107.84m	1980
48.2s	S. Work W	51.94m	1980
	School	47.0s	1984
	School	8m54.4s	1984
	Winstone	1986	

GIRLS

100m	R. Tuwhangai W	R. TeWhare St	K. Thompson St
200m	R. Tuwhangai W	R. TeWhare St	K. Thompson St
400m	R. Tuwhangai W	A. Mills Si	J. Coles Si
800m	J. Coles Si	A. Mills Si	K. Thompson St
1500m	J. Coles Si	A. Mills Si	
5000m	S. Topine W	J. Coles Si	R. Crawford Sc
Hurdles	M. Koro W	A. Mills Si	K. Horsfall St
High Jump	R. Tuwhangai W	R. TeWhare St	K. Thompson St
Triple Jump	R. Tuwhangai W	R. TeWhare St	R. Crawford Sc
Shot	R. Crawford Sc	S. Topine W	M. Koro W
Discus	R. Crawford Sc	R. Tuwhangai W	A. Teutau St
Cr. Ball	R. Crawford Sc	M. Koro W	R. Tuwhangai W
Javelin	R. Crawford Sc	M. Koro W	R. Tuwhangai W
Relay	Stanton	Stimmonds	Winstone

RECORD

(GIRLS)

14.3s	M. McRae Si	14.5s	1985
30.3s	M. McRae Si	29.6s	1985
70.7s	R. Tuwhangai W	70.7s	1987
3m04.7s	S. Gathercole Sc	2m51.4s	1955
5m55.5s	J. Coles Si	5m55.5s	1987
19.9s	A. Makasini W	17.6s	1985
1.28m	P. Wallis Si	1.37m	1985
4.39m	R. Tuwhangai	4.39m	1987
8.74m	New Event		
9.36m	R. Crawford Sc	9.82m	1986
24.50m	R. Crawford Sc	24.50m	1987
	A. Makasini W	25.45m	1985
	Stimmonds	43.7s	1985
		20.75m	
		46.0s	

TABLOID ATHLETICS.	SCHOOL	SIMMONDS	STANTON	WINSTONE
<u>GIRLS</u>	$\frac{36}{6} = 6.0$ 3rd = 2 pts	$\frac{35}{6} = 5.8$ 4th = 1 pt	$\frac{44}{7} = 6.28$ 1st = 4 pts	$\frac{37.5}{6} = 6.25$ 2nd = 3 pts
<u>JUNIOR</u>	$\frac{134}{18} = 7.4$ 3rd = 6 pts	$\frac{189}{20} = 9.5$ 1st = 12 pts	$\frac{139}{15} = 9.3$ 2nd = 9 pts	$\frac{112}{19} = 5.9$ 4th = 3 pts
<u>INTERMEDIATE</u>	$\frac{117}{23} = 5.1$ 1st = 12 pts	$\frac{96}{22} = 4.4$ 2nd = 9 pts	$\frac{105}{35} = 3.0$ 4th = 3 pts	$\frac{112.5}{26} = 4.3$ 3rd = 6 pts
<u>SENIOR</u>	$\frac{192}{22} = 8.7$ 2nd = 9 pts	$\frac{141}{21} = 6.7$ 4th = 3 pts	$\frac{178}{20} = 8.9$ 1st = 12 pts	$\frac{187.5}{22} = 8.5$ 3rd = 6 pts
<u>HOUSE POINTS</u>	29	25	28	18

ATHLETIC HOUSE POINTS

	SCHOOL	SIMMONDS	STANTON	WINSTONE
<u>GIRLS:</u>				
Champ	26	41	44	65
Non Champ	-	-	-	-
Relay	1	5	7	3
TOTAL	27 1	46 2	51 3	68 4
<u>JUNIOR:</u>				
Champ	28	103	39	25
Non Champ	9	8	11	2
Relay	5	7	1	3
TOTAL	42 6	118 12	51 9	30 3
<u>INTERMEDIATE:</u>				
Champ	22	92	32	55
Non Champ	6½	11	9½	3
Relay	3	7	1	5
TOTAL	31½ 3	110 12	42½ 6	63 9
<u>SENIOR:</u>				
Champ	81	39	45	39
Non Champ	16½	0	8½	5
Relay	7	3	5	1
Flying Relay	6	4	8	10
T.O.W.	6	4	10	8
TOTAL	116½ 12	50 3	76½ 9	63 6
<u>TOTAL CUP POINTS</u>	22	29	27	22

TABLOID SWIMMING SPORTS

<u>GRADE</u>	<u>1st</u>	<u>2nd</u>	<u>3rd</u>	<u>4th</u>
JUNIOR	School	Winstone	Simmonds	Stanton
INTERMEDIATE	Stanton	School	Winstone	Simmonds
SENIOR	Winstone	Stanton	School	Simmonds

WINSTONE CUP POINTS:

1st Equal:	School	27 points
	Winstone	
3rd:	Stanton	24 points
4th:	Simmonds	12 points



Right: Outstanding distances were achieved in this year's underwater swim.

Below: Winstone House members wishing they were back at school.



SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS 1987

JUNIOR

50m Freestyle	A. McLelland (St)	K. Green (Si)	G. Deason (Sch)	36.3
50m Backstroke	J. Byrt (Sch)	G. Deason (Sch)	K. Green (Si)	42.2
50m Breaststroke	P.J. Ashford (Si)	N. Waikato (Wi)	J. Craig (Sch)	1.02.5
100m Freestyle	A. McLelland (St)	P.J. Ashford (Si)	N. Waikato (Wi)	1.35.4
150 Medley	P.J. Ashford (Si)	J. Byrt (Sch)	G. Deason (Sch)	3.02.7

INTERMEDIATE

50m Freestyle	T. White (Wi)	F. Bennett (Sch)	D. Moffit (Si)	30.5
50m Backstroke	F. Bennett (Sch)	D. Moffit (Si)	K. Sutton	40.0
50m Breaststroke	F. Bennett (Sch)	D. Rae (St)	T. Patchett (Wi)	46.4
100m Freestyle	F. Bennett (Sch)	T. White (Wi)	D. Moffitt (Si)	1.11.00
150m Medley	F. Bennett (Sch)	D. Moffit (Si)	G. Gamlen (Si)	2.21.9

SENIOR

50m Freestyle	W. Merrie (Sch)	C. Murray (Wi)	S. Bombardieri (Sch)	29.9
50m Backstroke	D. O'dey (Wi)	W. Merrie (Sch)	T. McClay (Sch)	43.9
50m Breaststroke	P. Warner (Si)	C. Murray (Wi)	W. Merrie (Sch)	41.5
100m Freestyle	A. Waa (Wi)	W. Merrie (Sch)	P. Warner (Si)	1.13.8
150m Medley	C. Murray (Wi)	W. Merrie (Sch)	P. Warner (Si)	2.35.9

GIRLS

50m Freestyle	S. Topine (Wi)	J. Corfield (St)	R. Bishop (St)	37.8
50m Backstroke	J. Corfield (St)	S. Topine (Wi)	M. Wright (Wi)	44.8
50m Breaststroke	J. Corfield (St)	S. Topine (Wi)	J. Hughes (Sch)	48.0(Rec)
100m Freestyle	J. Corfield (St)	J. Hughes (Sch)	M. Wright (Wi)	1.31.7
150m Medley	J. Corfield (St)	M. Wright (Wi)	P. McKenzie (Sch)	2.42.43

(Rec)

School Champions.	JUNIOR	P.J. Ashford (Si)
	INTERMEDIATE	F. Bennett (Sch)
	SENIOR	W. Merrie (Sch)
	GIRLS	J. Corfield (St)

MANUKAU SECONDARY SCHOOLS' CHAMPIONSHIP

The following students represented Wesley at the Manukau Swimming Championships, at the Olympic Pool in Pukekohe:

Fraser Bennett, Jacob Byrt, Taua White,
Kiley Kanohi, David Moffitt, Campbell Murray,
Paul Warner, Andrew Waa, Stacey Topine,
Julie Hughes, Joanne Corfield, Michelle Wright,
Glen Deason, Peter-John Ashford, Alex Mc Lelland,
David O'Dey.

Successes this year were:

Fraser Bennett	2nd Open Medley
	3rd 200 m Freestyle Intermediate
Taua White	3rd 50m Freestyle Intermediate
Jacob Byrt	2nd 50m Backstroke Junior.

WINSTONE CUP TENNIS

	Stan	Sim	Sch	Win
JUNIOR	3	12	6	9
INTERMEDIATE 12		3	9	6
SENIOR	3	12	9	6
GIRLS	1½	1½	4	3
	19½	28½	28	24

TENNIS

TENNIS CHAMPIONS 1987

<u>JUNIOR:</u>	Dean Stokes	(Sim)
<u>INTERMEDIATE:</u>	Jason Beattie	(Stan)
<u>SENIOR:</u>	Peter Malcouronne	(Sim)
<u>GIRLS:</u>	Rose Crawford	(Sch)

MANUKAU SECONDARY SCHOOLS TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP 1987

JUNIOR BOYS

-Dean Stokes reached the semi-finals of the Singles
 -Hami Makiha and John Duncan reached the semi-finals of the Doubles Plate

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

-Kiley Kanohi won the Singles Plate narrowly beating Jason Beattie 6-5

SENIOR BOYS

-Michael Wendt and Sean Costello reached the Doubles semi-finals before going down to the eventual winners
 -Peter Cocker won the Senior Plate
 -Peter Malcouronne played outstandingly, given his limited preparation, to reach the Singles semi-finals before being beaten by Mrs Caulton's brother who went on to win the final for James Cook High School

SENIOR GIRLS

-Rose Crawford and Maima Koro reached the Doubles semi-finals

WINSTONE CUP BADMINTON

Badminton

	<u>School</u>	<u>Simmonds</u>	<u>Stanton</u>	<u>Winstone</u>
SENIORS	9	12	3	6
INTERMEDIATES	6	3	12	9
JUNIORS	3	9	6	12
GIRLS	3	1	4	2
<u>TOTALS</u>	21	25	25	29

CHAMPIONS

SENIORS	Ian Crosbie (Si)
INTERMEDIATES	Aaron Kereopa (St)
JUNIORS	Nelson Wahanui (Wi)
GIRLS	Kura Horsfall (Wi)

RUNNERS UP

Peter Malcouronne (Si)
Craig Johnson (Wi)
Philip Tindle (Si)
Janise Eketone (Sc)

CRICKET

1st XI CRICKET

This year's team got off to a good start with seven of the 1986 team returning. Yet throughout the year the team has lost six of its players who have left school to University, overseas and to positions of employment. During the first term we were only able to complete two games due to inclement weather.

The remaining squad after the second term are:

D. Corfield
P. Brown
W. Sotutu
R. Swann
S. Philips
I. Crosbie
T. White

There has been a noticeable improvement in play after the laying of the two artificial surfaces, one in the nets and one main playing surface. These new surfaces were funded in part by the Friends of Wesley.

Many thanks to Mr B. McDonald who organised our games and bought the new playing gear, also to Messrs O. Reeve and T. Corfield who gave up their time in coaching and umpiring throughout the season.

Best of luck to the boys next year if you're returning and best wishes to those who are moving on to "greener pitches".

Darren Corfield
(Captain)

1st XI CRICKET 1987 RESULTS

V Manurewa High School

Manurewa 120 (Haub 4-27, Brown 2-10, Swann 2-0, Ferguson 2-47)

Wesley 130/5 (Swann 45 n.o., Brown 26, Clotworthy 22)

Win to Wesley on first innings.

V Rosehill College

Rosehill 83 (Swann 3-8, Haub 3-31, Brown 2-38)

and 105/5 (Haub 1-14, Ferguson 1-23, Brown 1-31, Swann 1-37)

Wesley 185 (Merrie 34, Corfield 31, Bombardieri 24, Haub 31)

Win to Wesley on first innings.

2nd XI CRICKET

1987 was a very short season. Our team played 3 teams who were:- St. Stephen's, James Cook and Weymouth. We had a first innings loss against St. Stephen's Firsts, and an outright loss to James Cook.

Although our team was full of new players, we grew in confidence towards the end of the season. To top this off we had a definite win against Weymouth.

Some good batting scores came from:- T. White - 20; E. Poutu - 16; and some good bowling from:- A. Reeve - 1 wicket, 8 runs, 6 overs; E. Poutu - 1 wicket, 8 runs, 5.1 overs; K. Kanohi - 1 wicket, 8 runs, 5 overs.

My congratulations to the team for good sportsmanship and for 'hanging in there' during the rough times.

B. Nicholls

3rd XI CRICKET

The 3rd XI enjoyed a very interesting season. The whole team played with great spirit and enterprise. We started off a bit rusty but as the season progressed there were some good individual performances and good all round team work.

The team would especially like to thank their coach and driver Mr. T. McDonald, without him we would never have got to the games.

Some of the outstanding players were:- R. Watson, C. Brown at the bat, I. Campbell spin bowler, and C. Alaelua our fearsome fast bowler.

G. Murphy
Captain

WESLEY CROSS COUNTRY**cross-country**

JUNIOR

1.	L.J. Hunter	Sc	18m 27s
2.	A. Mabey	Si	19. 03
3.	D. Nicholson	St	21. 29
4.	S. Tatana	Wi	21. 35
5.	P. Johnson	Wi	21. 38
6.	G. Deason	Sc	21. 41
7.	D. Stokes	Si	22. 15
8.	D. Dargaville	Wi	22. 16

Record 16m 40s 37 qualifiers

INTERMEDIATE

1.	B. Webster	Wi	19m 30s
2.	G. Reeve	Si	21. 07
3.	G. Murphy	Si	21. 47
4.	G. Parkinson	Wi	22. 21
5.	T. White	Wi	22. 51
6.	D. Gill	Si	23. 04
7.	K. Thompson	St	23. 12
8.	D. Rae	St	23. 22

Record 17m 6s 32 qualifiers

SENIOR

1.	S. Cushman	St	20m 16s
2.	L. Hatch	Sc	20. 18
3.	D. Corfield	St	20. 23
4.	W. Kataboe	Wi	20. 45
5.	J. Forsman	St	21. 23
6.	L. Watts	Si	22. 08
7.	J.P.Eason	Si	23. 44
8.	Z. Qereqeretabua	Si	23. 44

Record 17m 17s 23 qualifiers

GIRLS

1.	J. Coles	Si	16m 02s
2.	A. Mills	Si	17. 02
3.	J. Hughes	Sc	17. 59
4.	R. Crawford	Sc	19. 12
5.	G. Glogoski	Si	19. 21
6.	S. Green	Si	19. 41
7.	J. Corfield	St	20. 54
8.	K. Thompson	St	22. 04
9.	A. Teutau	St	22. 55

Record 15m 17s 9 qualifiers

CROSS COUNTRY HOUSE POINTS

	SCHOOL	SIMMONDS	STANTON	WINSTONE
JUNIOR	18	12	6	24
INTERMEDIATE	6	18	12	24
SENIOR	12	6	24	18
GIRLS	6	8	4	2
TOTAL	42	44	46	68

MANUKAU SECONDARY SCHOOLS CROSS COUNTRY

MINOR

G. Deason	11th	13.01m
C. Doyle	16	15.08
G. Evans	17	15.08
D. Reeve	18	15.20
T. Hansen	D.N.F.	

TEAM 3rd/3 19 runners

JUNIOR

L.J. Hunter	3rd	16.52 - 1.35	*
A. Mabey	11	18.15 - .48	
D. Nicholson	26	18.54 - 2.35	
S. Tatana	35	19.50 - 1.45	
D. Stokes	36	20.00 - 2.15	
D. Dargaville	37	20.01 - 2.15	
P. Johnson	38	20.02 - 1.36	

TEAM 4th/8 48 runners

INTERMEDIATE

G. Reeves	8th	18.38 - 2.29	*
G. Murphy	25	20.18 - 1.29	
B. Webster	30	20.54 + 1.24	
G. Parkinson	33	21.41 - .40	
K. Thompson	37	22.08 - 1.04	
D. Gill	42	23.10 + .06	
T. White	44	23.32 + .41	
A. Gina	46	23.50 -	

TEAM 5th/8 49 runners

SENIOR

S. Cushman	13th	19.31 - .45	*
L. Watts	16	19.58 - 2.10	
L. Hatch	17	20.11 - .07	
W. Kataboe	18	20.22 - .23	
D. Brimming	20	20.25 - 3.30	
Z. Qereqeretabua	31	22.05 - 1.39	

TEAM 4th/5 32 runners

GIRLS

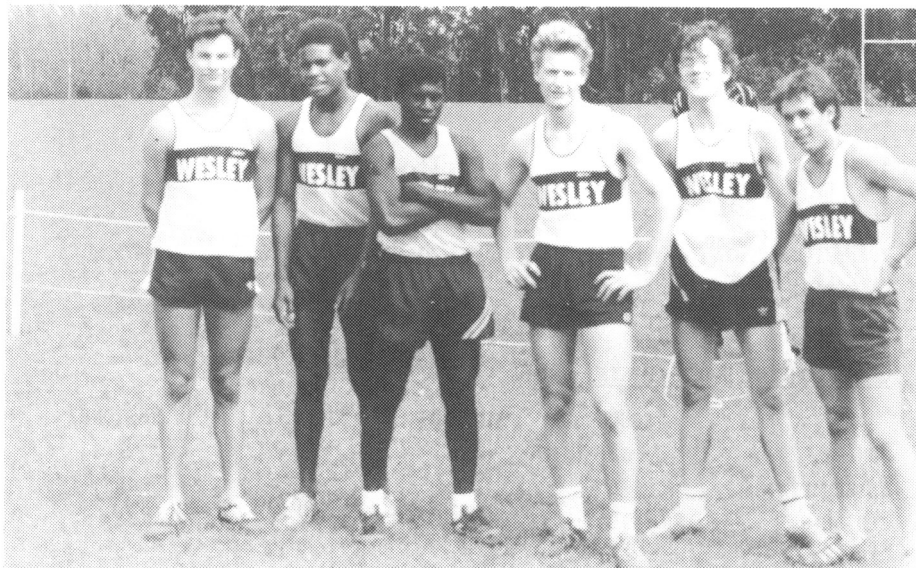
J. Coles	9th	14.58 - 1.04	*
A. Mills	11	15.23 - 1.39	
G. Glogoski	20	17.07 - 2.14	
S. Green	24	18.15 - 1.26	
K. Thompson	D.N.F.		
R. TeWhare	D.N.F.		

TEAM 3rd/3 26 runners

* Time compared with Wesley
Championships

+ = slower time

- = faster time



The senior Cross-Country team. From left: S. Cushman, Z. Qereqeretabua, W. Kataboe, D. Brimming, L. Watts, L. Hatch.

The 1987 1st XV had a hard act to follow! After the successes of the 1986 team, it was always going to be a real challenge to match that team's record. However in terms of commitment, spirit and determination this year's team can feel proud of how it measured up.

The 1987 1st XV was a team with great talent in some positions and real weakness in others. As such, the team was a challenge for a coach but it was also rewarding to have the players respond so positively. Although some important games were lost, the team still managed to produce some noteworthy achievements and it would be wrong to overlook these. Certainly no Wesley College team could have tried harder to do well for their school.

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

1. An exciting Moascar Cup challenge against Church College.
2. The best result for some 30 years against St. Stephen's on their home ground.
3. Being 'pipped' by James Cook (0-3) in the final minute for the Counties Championship.
4. Winning the Counties Sevens Championship without dropping a game for the second year.
5. Being unbeaten in the Condors New Zealand Sevens Championship at Eden Park, despite missing a semi-finals berth on a try countback.
6. Completing an unbeaten, end-of-season, four-match tour of Queensland.
7. The selection to the Counties Under 16 Representative Side of Allan Tauranga and Simon Phillips.
8. The selection to the Counties Secondary School Side of Dion Cairns, Justin Wallace, Duncan Ferguson, Darren Corfield, and Russell Hana with the last named as captain.
9. The Selection of Russell Hana to the Northern Region team which won the New Zealand Secondary Schools Regional Tournament.
10. The Selection to the North Island Under 16 side of Simon Phillips.
11. The selection of Chris Bean and Nui Taituha as Counties Secondary Schools Representatives for an end-of-season game against North Harbour at Pukekohe Stadium.

Several players deserve special mention. Captain Nui Taituha led from the front playing with great pride and determination and his forward pack was virtually unbeaten all season.

Russell Hana (Vice-Captain) was the outstanding back, scoring 16 tries as well as doing most of the goal kicking. His points tally stood at 166 points which is all the more impressive as he would not consider himself a specialist goal kicker.

Chris Bean was the most improved player over the course of the season and this outstanding player was unfortunately not rewarded by selection to the Counties side.

The core of experience for the team was provided by the consistent play of Dion Cairns, Wayne Merrie, Darren Corfield, Eria Poutu, Duncan Ferguson, and Bruce Kimpton. It has been a pleasure to work with these players for the last two seasons.

Simon Phillips, Justin Wallace, Whare Emery, Allan Tauranga, and Waisake Sotutu were all first year players who produced outstanding play all season and measured up well to the demands top 1st XV Rugby placed upon them.

The balance of the squad included Darryl Walker, David O'dey, Barton Haub, Savenaca Seniloli, Jason Bean, Les Betham, Elson Waketaku, and Lika Gaulofa. These players provided the enthusiasm and support upon which all teams depend.

The record compiled by the team was as follows:-

V	Maramarua U 19	won	38-0
V	Waiuku College	won	40-4
V	Hato Petera College	lost	6-12
V	Manurewa High School	won	27-7
V	James Cook High School	drew	7-7
V	St. Stephen's II	lost	13-17
V	Rosehill College	won	10-3
V	C.C.N.Z.	lost	0-8
V	St. Stephen's III	won	42-0
V	St. Stephen's School	lost	6-10
V	Papakura High School	won	74-6
V	Te Aute College	lost	9-23
V	Manurewa High School	won	3-0
V	Pukekohe High School	won	14-0
V	Mt. Albert Grammar School	lost	6-18
V	James Cook High School	lost	0-3
V	Western Heights High School	drew	4-30
V	Rosehill College	drew	6-6
V	Brisbane State High School	won	23-3
V	Brisbane Boys College	won	36-7
V	Gold Coast School Reps.	won	28-0
V	Emmaus College, Rockhampton	won	16-9
V	Old Boys	lost	9-14
		played	23
		won	12
		drew	2
		lost	9
		points for	417
		points against	187

Thanks go to the several loyal supporters who followed the team to all parts of New Zealand and Australia. It was a pity that some of our close games could not have been turned into victories for these supporters. In particular, the Corfields, Fergusons, Kimptons, Beans, Taurangas, and Merries gave much needed support. In Australia Mrs. Eason and Mrs. Phillips joined this faithful band. Special thanks to Des Larsen for sponsorship and all the kiwifruit farmers who employed us.

Thanks also go to the College for their support especially at Eden Park - such support was the envy of all the other teams.

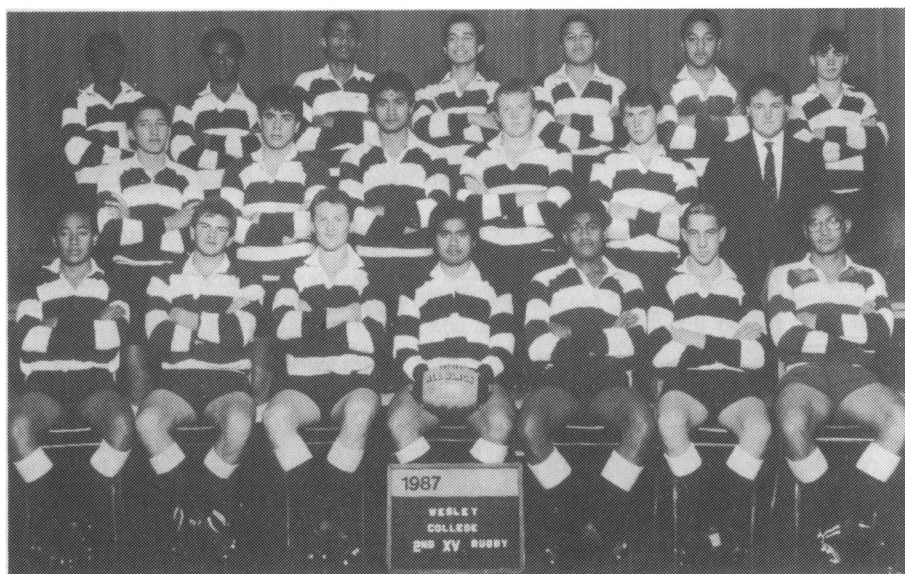
The team was also grateful to Mr. B. McDonald for his work and support on the Queensland tour.

The 1987 1st XV worked very hard to be a good team. Although the team enjoyed its share of on-field success, the real success came off the field where they became a 'top' team. It was a pleasure to be their coach.

A.C. Grinter
Coach



Back row: D. Corfield, D. Ferguson, L. Gauaiofa, E. Waketaku, B. Kimpton, W. Emery, E. Poutu.
2nd row: Mr C. Grinter, D. Cairns, L. Betham, S. Phillips, D. Walker, J. Bean, A. Tauranga, D.O'dey .
Front row: W. Sotutu, C. Bean, R. Hana, N. Taituha, W. Merrie, J. Wallace, S. Seniloli.
Ball Boy: F. Bennett.

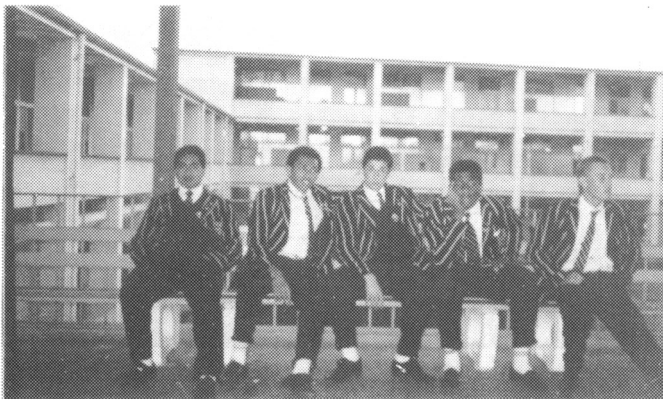


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2nd row : H.Tautari,A.Waa,A.Lemoto,P.Warner,P.Brown,Mr.B.McDonald
Front row: J.Qarase,R.Swann,J.P.Eason,L.Gauaiofa,S.Sorovaki,R.McRae G.Burrell



The First XV on the way to Australia.

All the guys at
Indooroopilly
Shopping Centre,
Queensland.



After-match function at Brisbane State High School.

FIRST FIFTEEN CAPTAIN'S REPORT

This year's team proved to be a very difficult team to select from this year's trial due to the very close competition in positions like loose forward. Close competition went through the whole team for all other positions as well and this, in my opinion brought out the best in each and every one in the team at fitness trainings and team practices. This was to impress the coach, thus leading to his most hated task of naming Saturday's or Wednesday's team. Sometimes a team was too hard for C.G. to select, so he ended up calling upon the senior members of the team to decide who should 'get the nod'.

We had a very youthful team backed by the experience of a few old hands, assisting all the new hands in certain aspects of the team mana and morale both on and off the paddock. We were pretty unlucky this year, in that we never quite finished off some of our matches in the style and fashion that C.G., Russell and I would have liked to. However, we still stuck to our guns and never once looked like giving up. We kept our heads high, and to me that was a very important feature of this very talented and keen team. I admired all the guys for that!

The highlight of the season was our tour to Queensland. The team raised funds during the May holidays by picking kiwifruit, a very monotonous task, but we appreciated the results that picking kiwifruit brought whilst on tour. We played against Brisbane State High, Brisbane Boys', Gold Coast Reps., and Ennaus High. The first game proved to be the most difficult to play due to the very hot conditions, hard grounds, and a couple of new laws. But the team soon adapted. It was satisfying to produce the open running rugby that Wesley like to play, and come out on top in all four of our encounters. Off the field whilst on tour, the team and supporters enjoyed some very interesting and strange nocturnal activities. (For more info ask Ronald and Al). Most of the team found being billeted quite an experience; Waisake having said that he'd go to breakfast, lunch and tea then go straight back to his bedroom changed his mind when he saw his billet's sister. The teams thoughts by the end of their stay came to "Ockers aren't a bad bunch of blokes after all (off the field)." Overall the tour was quite a success thanks to Mr. B. McDonald and C.G. for the organisation.

I would also like to thank our little band of supporters who came on tour and also those parents who regularly attended our annual and competition matches. Thanks a lot. Thanks also to another special team of supporters - the young men and women of W.T.C.. I would like to thank you for sticking by us, even though some of the scores weren't what you and I wanted. To the team, thanks a lot for sticking to the jobs we had to do for four months. To those returning, there lies a lot of ability, potential and determination to succeed, not only for your selves in Wesley Rugby but also for your school and all the old boys of previous Wesley Rugby fifteens.

To those leaving, I wish you all success and best wishes for your future rugby careers. To my vice-captain and right hand man, Russell Hana, thanks for your assistance, advice, and organisation of the team, on and off the field.

To the "Boss", thank you for your kind words and support for the team. And, finally to the man to whom the boys give the evils if they're not in the playing fifteen, the "master" of School Boy Rugby, Coach, Mr. Chris Grinter. I know some of the boys dreaded doing some of those fitness trainings but in the long run it has paid off. On behalf of the team, I would like to thank you for the great season, and wish you many more good seasons. Thanks heaps.

M.V. Taituha
1st XV Captain, 1987

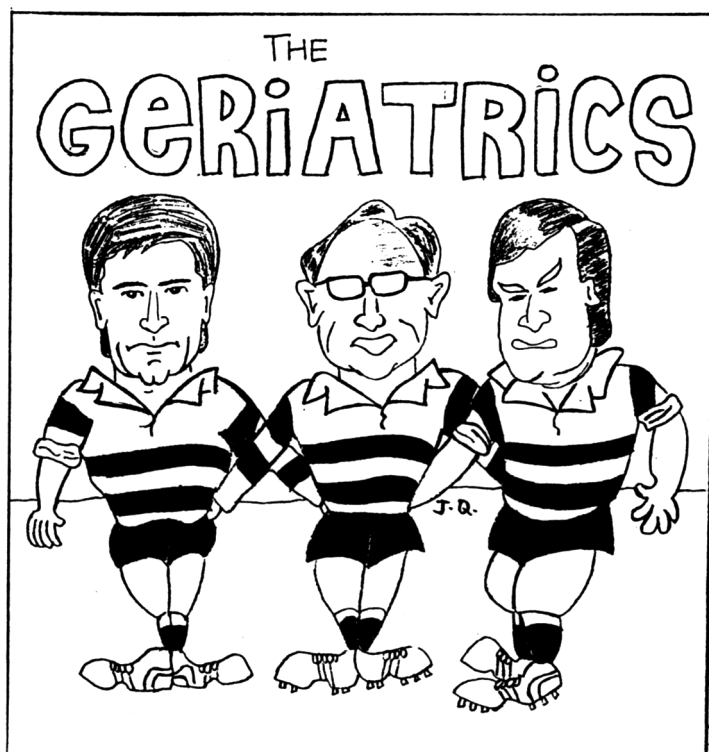
This year's side enjoyed a most successful season once again not losing a game. Although a very young team the boys took the Counties Secondary School Sevens' Tournament for the second consecutive year. This then gave us the chance to represent Counties at the New Zealand Championships in which we were unbeaten. However the 10 all draw to Hutt Valley High School resulted in a loss based on an unfortunate try count.

On behalf of the Sevens' squad I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. McDougall and the school for their moral support, also, special thanks to the parents who got right behind us and Mr. Grinter for all his help, support and coaching about the game of Sevens.

The team was made up of the following players:- D. Ferguson, D. Cairns, L. Betham, W. Sotutu, L. Gaulofa, S. Sorovaki, B. Kimpton, C. Morris, D. Corfield, R. Hana, and S. Phillips.

To those who are leaving all the best and may you continue playing top Rugby. To those who are staying, good luck for next year, and keep up the Wesley tradition of hard running Rugby.

R. Hana
Captain



By Josefa Qarase

2nd XV RUGBY

Being a team for the 1st XV to choose players from, in place of injured regulars, we coped quite admirably all things considered. The 2nd XV had to live up to the high expectations of the '2nds' from previous years.

Our first annual game of the season was against the consistently good Hato Petera 2nd XV. As we didn't have enough match practice, we went down by 0-10. Even at this early stage, we were able to gauge where our strengths were. The rest of our 'annuals' didn't go exactly to plan; losing to C.C.N.Z. 4-14, Te Aute 0-29, but managed to come back with our final annual match against Western Heights beating them 4-3.

Our local competition was a mixed affair, with two levels of ability: the usual strong teams, Wesley, Waiuku 1st XV, Te Kauwhata 1st XV and St. Stephen's. We recorded big wins against Papakura 2nd XV (66-4) and Pukekohe U.18's (29-0). Numerous close encounters also figured: Wesley 14, Waiuku 1st XV 10, Wesley 4, St. Stephen's 4. However the match of the season was definitely our return game against Te Kauwhata 1st XV. Being beaten in dubious conditions at Te Kauwhata, the team proved their point by decisively beating them 24-3 in the "Top 6" match. Unfortunately the team could not lift itself again three days later and went down 0-13 to Waiuku College 1st XV in the Championship decider.

The game was played in torrential rain and bitter cold and some of the Islanders in the team found the conditions completely alien. Nonetheless Waiuku played well and thoroughly deserved their victory and ultimate championship win.

Dedication was second to none, and several individuals are worthy of a mention. In the forwards Alan McDonald, who gave 100 percent every game, Alipate Lemoto, a force in the lineouts, and in the tight, and Richard Swann who played consistently throughout the season. J.P. Eason led by example, and it was a pity that he was called off to other duties at different times through the season. The backs combined well and were at times very impressive. Lika Gaulofa led the backs with forceful running and tackling, Mark Nathan with his great 'ball sense' and Sale Sorovaki with energy and agility.

<u>Results:</u>	V Papakura 1st XV	won 14-0
	V Hato Petera	lost 0-10
	V Waiuku College 1st XV	won 14-10
	V Pukekohe H.S.	won 24-6
	V Karaka	won 12-3
	V C.C.N.Z.	lost 4-14
	V Papakura H.S.	won 66-4
	V Te Kauwhata 1st XV	lost 12-22
	V Te Aute	lost 0-29
	V St. Stephen's	won 12-7
	V St. Stephen's IV	drew 4-4
	V Pukekohe	won 29-0
	V St. Stephen's IV	won 15-10
	V Western Heights	won 4-3
	V Te Kauwhata 1st XV	won 24-3
	V Waiuku 1st XV	lost 0-13
	V Papakura 1st XV	won 12-0



Lineout in the annual match against Church College



1stXV and Old Boys joined in an awe-inspiring haka at the end of this year's match.



3rd XV RUGBY

This year the team was made up of a determined and dedicated group of players who enjoyed the game and especially the sportsmanship. Players from New Zealand played beside boys from the far reaches of the Pacific, including the Solomon Islands, Fiji, and Tonga, and they provided a valuable input to a team which united quickly.

The results from each game provided little encouragement to a team lacking in confidence, but in each new game the determination to win grew stronger resulting in a great improvement and skill throughout the season.

Probably our most notable strength was the ability to play together with team spirit and never at any moment give up.

The forwards were ably led by David Tupou. The forwards consisted of:- J. Walker, T. Ahome'e, L. Bowsher, V. Ogatuti, J. Vaha'i C. Hyland, F. Vaha'i

C. Barkle, T. Soane, B. Hore, B. Wright, I. Crosbie, C. Niall,

B. Tupou (Vice Captain)

The backs were:- L. Gina, R. Abana, D. Ogatuti, C. Bloomfield, C. Bryce, W. Johnston, T. Fakahau, C. Sogabule, C. Morris (Captain).

This team showed determination, courage and a strong team spirit, and I thank them for their support and participation during the competition. It is difficult to single out any single players but I would like to thank Lloyd, Chris, David, and Wayne for their inspiration to the team through their play and support.

On behalf of the team I would also like to thank Mr Burt and Mr Turuwhenua for their guidance and support at the games throughout the season.

C. Morris
Captain

UNDER 14 BLACK

This season has not been the best in terms of winning games, but has been enjoyable nevertheless. The team worked and practised well together, thus team spirit was great and we stuck together and persevered until the last game. We would like to thank our coach Mr Kerr for his support and organisation.

G. Murphy
Captain

UNDER 15 BLACK

Our team had an interesting season with plenty of ups and downs. The forwards were spearheaded particularly by props, Chris England and Andrew Reeve, with the rest of the pack supporting well. The forwards managed to match most of our opposition.

Towards the end of the season, Craig Dufaur performed brilliantly at half back. The top points scorer was Grant Long, but everybody gave good performances at different stages of the season.

Although our results included only one win, we had some interesting games, particularly against Papakura High where we took to the field with only twelve players. We would like to thank Mr Lockhart for his support as our coach.

3M UNDER 15's RUGBY TOURNAMENT

The under 15 (open) rugby team competed in the 3M Under 15 Tournament organised by Westlake Boys' High School. Wesley was in Pool 3 of the tournament which was held at St. Kentigern College. Wesley won the Pool 3 round and finished second qualifiers of the twelve teams competing.

Unfortunately Wesley lost their semi-final to St. Peter's. The next day Wesley played off for third and fourth place. The team lost to Kelston.

However finishing in the top 4 was an achievement that the boys and the school can feel proud of.

<u>TEAM:</u>	C. Alaelua	R. McRae
	S. Bale	J. Maoate
	A. Bates (Captain)	D. Moffitt
	G. Burrell	B. Nicholls
	M. Brown	S. Nonoa
	K. Clark	T. Soana
	M. Cooper	A. Tauranga
	R. Duggan	W. Tawhiri
	G. Honeycombe	M. Topine
	K. Kanohi	D. Thompson
	A. Kereopa	V. Vaeau
		J. Vaha'i
		T. White

RESULTS: Pool 3

V Westlake	won 26-0
V Tauranga	draw 6-6
V St. Kentigerns	7-3

<u>Pool Results</u>	<u>points</u>	<u>tries</u>
Western Heights	12	6
Wesley	10	7
Kelston	10	5
St. Peter's	9	7
Rosmini	9	7
St. Kentigern's	7	3
Westlake	6	3
Whangarei	4	3
Matamata	4	3
Dannevirke	4	3
De la Salle	3	4
Tauranga	3	4

Semi-Finals:

V St. Peter's	lost 16-20
V Kelston	lost 6-11

W.S. Sanson
Coach

RUGBY - UNDER 14 WHITE

This year was a good one. At the start of the season we had much to learn about playing together as a team. As the season unfolded we became a close knit group and enjoyed our football greatly. On the field we learnt from our mistakes and by the end of the season were notching up some good victories.

Several parents took particular interest in our "adventures" and we would like to thank them for their welcome support. In particular our appreciation goes to Mr. W. Becroft who gave so much of his time to coach us. Thanks also to Richard Ngatai and Lika Gaulofa who always were on hand to advise and encourage us.

G.S. Watson

RUGBY - UNDER 15 WHITE

Join the under 15's and see the world! Our team certainly had plenty of 'away' games. A small band of parents, notably the Palmers supported us loyally - although we had a struggle against most of our opponents.

With a small squad, each week's team involved juggling positions - sometimes with players from other codes!

A worthy effort was made by Hatch - safe hands at fullback, Heta - a tricky runner on the wing, Robinson - unstoppable centre, Kumeroa - determined number 8, Gill and Sutton.

We thank Brendon Kaye for his guidance at the practice sessions.

T. McDonald
Coach

RUGBY - UNDER 16

After a non start to the season, the U.16's developed into a skilled, disciplined and motivated team.

Early on the forward pack settled to a pattern of play that was to be the key to the team's success. Their cohesiveness and supportive play laid the groundwork for sustained pressure that few teams in the competition could withstand.

From the control the forwards were able to obtain in most games, the backs were able to move with confidence.

Overall a successful season for the team and a special thanks to the Captain, A. Bates, who gained the respect of his team for his commitment and leadership. Moreover to A. Hames, who organised the gear, etc. and allowed the coach to concentrate on more important things.

W.S. Sanson
Coach

U.16 Rugby Team:

C. Alaelua	A. Kereopa
D. Adolph	D. Moffitt
S. Bale	S. Nonoa
A. Bates (Captain)	W. Tawhiri
M. Brown	D. Thompson
P. Campbell	C. Wade
K. Clark	D. Waters
M. Cooper	T. White
R. Duggan	V. Vaeau
A. Hill	A. Hames (handler)
G. Honeycombe	W. Sanson (coach)
K. Kanohi	

RESULTS:

V Pukekohe A	lost 7-13
V Pukekohe B	won 11-4
V Manurewa	lost 0-3
V St. Stephen's B	won 60-0
V James Cook	won 16-9
V Te Kauwhata	lost 9-14
V St. Stephen's A	won 14-0
V Karaka/Rosehill	won 14-4
V Te Kauwhata	won 12-4
V Pukekohe B	won 8-4
V Pukekohe A	won 6-0
V James Cook	won 20-10

SOCCER



Back row : L.Noon,J.Glenn,A.Poznanski,J.Forsman,J.Lekelalu,Mr.J.Cheeseman
Front row: R.Abana,D.Kane,D.Brimming,S.Cushman,Z.Qereqeretabua,S.Costello,
E.Nihopara.

1987 was a mixed year for the 1st XI soccer team. A depleted team suffered a crucial loss in the last game of the season to relegate us from top team to runner-up. This is the first time in six years that Wesley has not won the 'A' grade competition.

A few unfortunate losses to the team number throughout the season did not go unnoticed: with our captain Steven Bombardieri leaving to take up working life, Matthew Lamb (unlucky to break his leg during a practice game) being forced to retire for the season; and losing three very experienced players who joined a slower, much less skillful game!!

However, despite these setbacks, this was still a team with much individual skill and reasonable experience at this level. Its prime failing was its inability to utilize those skills as part of the team effort. Too often excellent individual skill was spoilt through lack of commitment to others both in competition and at practice.

When the team did 'fire' it proved to have a fast forward line better than any other, very sound halves and failsafe backs and keeper who were difficult to beat. To prove the point, six players were selected for the Manukau Secondary Schools' representative team. They were Scott Cushman - (who captained the rep squad), David Brimming, Sean Costello, John Glenn, Eddie Nihopara, and David Ogatuti.

I can say that we all enjoyed the season and although we came runners-up, we all feel as though we won. Thanks to Mr. Cheeseman for coaching the team and to the team for an enjoyable season. Good luck for next year in which we hope to return to the top.

THE TEAM: Steven BOMBARDIERI (captain first half season), Scott CUSHMAN (captain second half season), Ronnie ABANA, David BRIMMING, Sean COSTELLO, John FORSMAN, John GLENN, Matthew LAMB, Jimmy LEKELALU, Eddie NIHOPARA, Lucien NOON, David OGATUTI, Aubrey POZNANSKI, Sakiusa QEREQERETABUA

THE RESULTS:

	Pre-Season	1st Round	2nd Round
Papakura	=	drew 2-2	won 1-0
Rosehill	=	won 15-0	won 7-0
Pukekohe	won 2-1	won 3-2	drew 1-1
Waiuku	won 4-2	lost 4-2	won 4-2
James Cook	won 7-0	won 6-1	lost 1-2
played	13	goals for	57
won	10	goals against	15
lost	2		
drawn	1		

Scott Cushman
David Brimming



Back row: T. Lindner, M. McCarrick, E. Williams, L. Watts, D. Kane, Mr. G. Kane.
Front row: G. Short, C. Sogabule, M. Wendt, J. Morgan, A. Narayan, P. Baynham, A. Milne.



Back row: J. Kwainairara, D. Kidwell, S. McCarrick. 2nd row: J. Waipora, G. Reeve, A. Gina, S. Gilling, G. Curran, Miss. V. Ball. Front row: C. Johnston, B. Webster, G. Gamlen, N. Young, P. Kenilorea.

2nd XI SOCCER

This year, with the most appreciated help of the Rev. G. Kane, the 2nd XI has won the Manukau B Grade championship for the second year running.

This year's team of: T. Lindner, P. Baynham, E. Williams, G. Short, A. Narayan, B. Peacock, J. Morgan (captain), L. Watts, D. Kane, M. McCarrick, M. Wendt (vice-captain), S. Qereqeretabua, and C. Sogabule, played soccer with plenty of eagerness and competitiveness, but above all and most importantly we had FUN!!

During the course of the season the 1st XI had to call on the skill of one of our players to become a permanent member, thus I would like to congratulate Zac Qereqeretabua on his promotion.

<u>Statistics:</u>	played	10	goals for	49
	won	8	goals against	12
	drawn	1		
	lost	1		

Once again, I would like, on behalf of the whole team, to thank Mr. Kane for the drinks at half and full time, and for his guidance and support throughout the season.

Jason Morgan (Captain)

3rd XI SOCCER

For the Wesley 3rd XI this has been a most successful and enjoyable season. The 3rd XI started the season full of confidence but were beaten in our first two grading games. Then by surprise we were shifted up one grade to B grade. As the results indicate, the team's performance improved against a higher grade of teams.

<u>Results:</u>	played	10	goals for	46
	won	8	goals against	14
	drawn	1		
	lost	1		

The 3rd XI came Runners-Up in B grade after we failed to beat Wesley 2nd XI for the championship. I'm sure the team would like to thank Miss Ball very much for standing by the team all season, and for coaching and organising the team.

B. Webster

4th XI SOCCER

The 4th XI team played with great effort last season. Even though we never won a match the team spirit was marvellous.

We played as D grade, though we only played one D grade team which was James Cook High. The rest of the matches were against C and B grade teams. Other schools involved were Papakura High, Pukekohe High, Manurewa High, and several others in the district.

The team improved towards the end of the season. Improving players were:- T. Numans-Slaughter, P. Tindle, M. Walter, B. Parkes, T. Hansen, and D. Reeves.

The team and I would especially like to thank Mr. Falla, as he coached us and provided transport to and from our matches.

Iain Campbell (Captain)

HOCKEY

1st XI HOCKEY

The first XI hockey team got off to a slow start due to the loss of several players from the previous year. In the middle of the season the team lost a vital player who virtually held the team together single handed with his considerable experience and skills. However, Michael's departure forced the team to work together instead of constantly looking to him to "make the breaks".

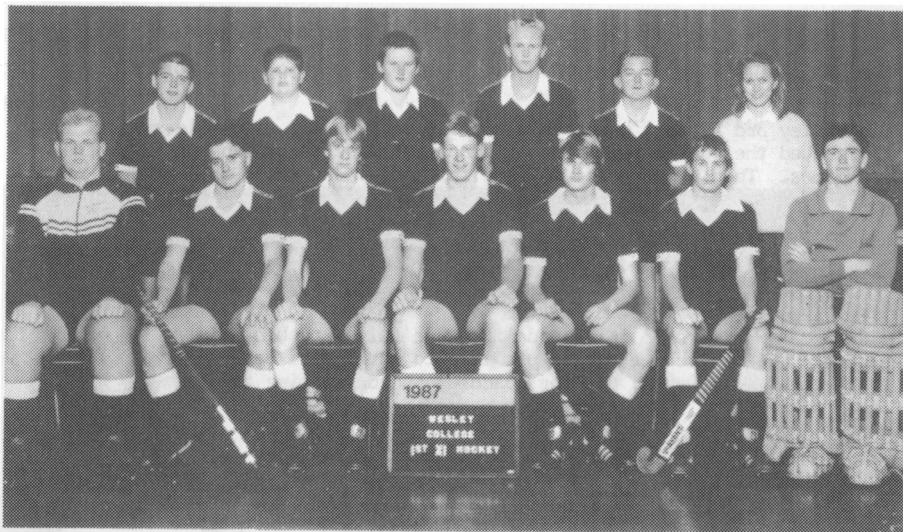
Captain Seth Pardoe persevered with the largely inexperienced team. With a move down a grade, the team improved in spirit and dedication. There's nothing like a win to boost confidence! The season finished on a good high, leaving the team undefeated in the B Grade.

The most dedicated player was Graeme Parkinson who organised and managed the team. The most prolific goal scorer was Seth Pardoe.

Players to achieve representative status were:- Counties U.17: S. Pardoe, G. Parkinson.

Counties U.15: A. Martin, A. Bombardieri. The team was:- S. Pardoe, G. Parkinson, R. Wood, A. Bombardieri, A. Martin, B. Hore, M. Denham, L. Cleave, I. Spencer, A. Spencer, J. Williams, T. Everett, J. Forsman.

S. Pardoe



Back row: A. Bombardieri, R. Wood, A. Martin, M. Denham, L. Cleave, Mrs. C. Caulton.

Front row: B. Hore, G. Parkinson, I. Spencer, S. Pardoe, A. Spencer, J. Williams, J. Forsman.

2nd XI HOCKEY

The 1987 season has sped by, with the 2nd XI hockey team starting and ending their season with enthusiasm. This was due to the captaincy of Mark Baldick and support of Andrew Carstairs as Vice Captain, along with commitment from the whole team.

The following people made up the second eleven: Jason Durey, Carl Morley, Brendon McKenzie, Kevin Williams, David Lacey, Mark Honey, Gareth Evans, Lance Cleave, (who was later promoted to the first eleven), Wayne Grice, Chris Melles, Alex McKinven, Roddy Anderson, and Peter John Ashford. Although the team did not achieve success in all games, they certainly enjoyed their season of hockey.

R. Te Nana (Manager)

NETBALL

The 1987 Netball season has seen many memorable achievements for members of the A team. This is due in large part to the excellent coaching and support of Mrs Segar and to a growing commitment on the part of the team as a whole.

We began the season competing on Saturday mornings in the B Grade at the Counties Netball Association courts. Emerging the B Grade winners after one round we were promoted to the 'A Reserve' grade and ended the season runners-up.

Congratulations to Rose and Rachel for making Counties Representative Under 21 and Under 18 teams respectively.

During the season we met Pukekohe High School in a social game, winning by six goals. We were glad of this, given that their team went on to win the A Reserve grade in the local competition and were later promoted to the 'A' Grade.

Our special thanks are extended to members of the Tongan Community who supported us generously with funds for a netball tour, by holding a Kava evening in our honour. This was a wonderful cultural experience for us, and we are grateful to Mr Smythe and Asena Teutau, who made the evening possible. We were overwhelmed by the generosity of the Tongan people.

The result was a forever-memorable, one week trip up North playing at Dargaville, Kaikohe and Kaitaia. The trip was highlighted with an excursion to Cape Reinga and down Ninety Mile Beach. Thank you Mr and Mrs Corfield for allowing us to stay in your home at Awarua for two nights.

Further recognition must go to those girls who helped and supported us, filling in when required; especially Vivienne and Jacki. Rawinia made a welcome addition to our team part way through the season. Mention must be made of Gail's willingness to coach and umpire on our behalf. And without Mrs Segar's determined and timeless support the 1987 season could not have been so fulfilling and successful.

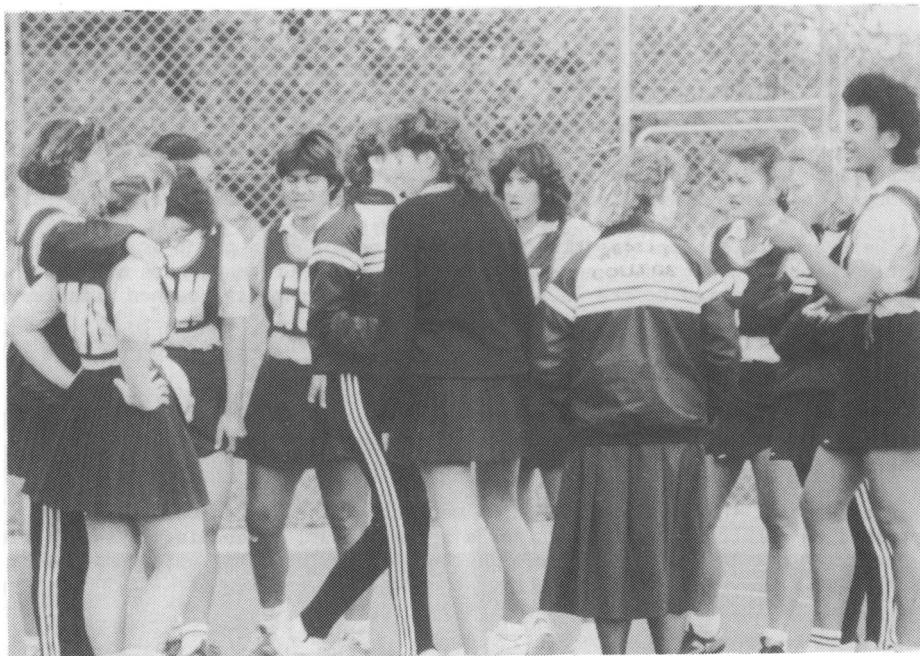
The A team was as follows:

Rose Crawford G.S. (Captain)
Rachel Tuwhangai G.A. (Vice Captain)
Maraekura Horsfall W.A.
Stacey Topine C.
Maima Koro G.D.
Joanne Corfield W.D.

Asena Teutau G.K.
Adeane Mills G.S.
Rawinia TeWhare W.D.
Gail Glogoski Team Umpire
Mrs S. Segar Team Coach

We wish the 'A' team of 1988 all the best for a successful season.

Rose Crawford, Rachel Tuwhangai.



Above: Team talk at half time in the match
versus Church College.
Below: Maima Koro in action.





Back row: Mrs. S. Segar, J. Corfield, K. Horsfall, R. TeWhare, S. Topine, G. Glogoski.

Front row: A. Mills, R. Tuwhangai, R. Crawford, A. Teutau, M. Koro.

NETBALL B TEAM

The B team had a good season this year, which was enjoyed by everyone who managed to play. There were a lot of laughs and fortunately there were no casualties.

As for the "star" of the team, there wasn't one, there were eleven: Jackie C, Vivienne, Rachel B, Michelle, Phillipa, Julie, Cathy, Frances, Sharyn, Rawinia (Vice Captain) and Kimberley (Captain).

Thank you to Mrs Segar and Maima Koro, who gave up their time to coach us after school; Mrs Gard'ner who gave up her Saturday mornings to take us to the courts; Gail for her umpiring; Janise (hockey player turned netballer) who filled in for us when we were short of a player; and last but not least the team for their effort and sense of humour.

Best wishes for the future.

K.J. Thompson.

WINSTONE

HOUSE NOTES

Teachers: Mr. S. Fordyce
Mrs. A. Cleary
Mr. E. Maiava
Mr. T. McDonald
Mrs. C. Caulton

House Prefects: C. Bean
D. Cairns
J. Woodcock
Dorm Prefects: P. Baynham
A. Waa

At the beginning of the year Winstone House was fortunate enough to have three House members elected as School Prefects. These were Messrs Bean, Cairns and Woodcock. Jason left at the end of the first term which increased the workload for the remaining prefects and dedicated House staff.

House spirit appeared strong from the outset with the House determined to do their best in all competitions. Although it appears that we did not possess many of the skills necessary to win the elusive Winstone Cup, we did achieve some notable successes this year. These included winning the Senior Speech contest and Inter-House Debating, the annual Cross Country and coming first equal in the Choral contest. With both House prefects away on tour during the build-up to this latter competition the burden of preparing the House fell onto the shoulders of other House seniors namely Lucien Noon and Richard Ngatai and we would like to thank them especially for their enthusiasm and guidance.

Finally we would like to thank all staff members for their support and loyalty to the House this year with a special thanks to Mr. Maiava for the energy and time and ideas that he contributed to the Choral Contest. For those returning Winstone House members we wish you all the best for 1988 - i about time we brought the Cup back to where it belongs!

C. Bean and D. Cairns

SCHOOL

Teachers: Mr. J. Cheeseman
Mr. W. Sanson
Mr. G. Kerr
Mr. R. Smythe
Mrs. S. Segar

House Prefects: R. Hana
B. Kimpton
L. Gina
R. Crawford
D. Ferguson
Dorm Prefects: A. Milne
R. Te Nana

This year School House was fortunate enough to have a number of College Prefects who formed the backbone of the House. As well as this we had a large number of outstanding sportsmen and women who performed extremely well at both school and regional levels. These included Rose Crawford - Girls' Senior Tennis champion, Counties Under 21 Netball; Rose also represented Manukau at the North Island Athletics championships. Aaron Bombardieri and Seth Pardoe were both Counties Secondary Schools' Hockey reps., in their respective age groups and Duncan Ferguson and Jacob Byrt were counties Rugby reps., in their respective age groups.

Although at the time of going to press School House was coming third overall in the Winstone Cup, the House has always given one hundred percent effort and the House has never seemed to lack the enthusiasm to participate.

To School House, thanks very much for your co-operation. To those leaving, good luck and may you find the pathway to success. To those returning next year, keep up the House spirit and good luck in next year's competition.

R. Hana

SIMMONDS

Teachers: Rev. G. Kane
Mr. J. Lockhart
Mr. B. McDonald
Mrs. G. Gard'ner

House Prefects: Elson Waketaku
Gail Glogoski
Sharyn Green
Waisake Sotutu

Simmonds House in 1987 was a house of triers if not always a house of winners.

The effort put in by the whole house and especially the juniors has brought us some often surprising results.

After the psychological shock of losing the Inter-house Swimming, (despite determined results by people like P.J. Ashford,) Simmonds pulled together to show their true grit by winning the Athletics. Style was shown here by J. Coles, D. Moffitt, J.P. Eason and C. and A. Mabey.

This result led to greater things as we went on to win the Table Tennis, Junior Rugby, and Junior Soccer, to mention a few. Good results were also gained in Senior Rugby, Hockey and Badminton.

But Simmonds is not only physical, we have the brains to match this brawn. We won the mid year academics, and speech contests. (Thanks go to A. Bates, and S. Green for their talent here). Our abundance of public speakers also served us well in Winstone Cup Debating. The team (S. Green, G. Glogoski and A. Bates) only narrowly lost.

Being tidy Kiwis, the younger members of Simmonds have managed to keep consistently good dormitory results coming through all year.

Our thanks to everyone. We 'oldies' are pleased to see strong leadership potential coming through in the juniors. Keep it up and may Simmonds prosper for years to come.

Sharyn Green and Gail Glogoski

STANTON

Teachers: Mr. P. Burt
Mr. TeW. Turuwhenua
Mr. L. Ducker
Ms. V. Ball
Mr. G. Collins

Dorm Prefects:
D. Rae
S. Phillips

House Prefects: M. Taituha
D. Corfield
M. Wendt
S. Sorovaki
P. Brown
S. Cushman
L. Gaulofa
K. Thompson

1987 appears so far to have been another successful year for the House. This has been mainly due to the fact that Stanton House has participated in every event with commitment and dedication from all members of the House. We have achieved some notable successes while defending the Cup in 1987. These have included, to name a few, winning the Haka and Waiata competitions, the Inter-House Rugby - both Junior and Senior - and coming first equal in the Choral contest.

I would like to thank all House teachers and prefects for their invaluable support and assistance throughout the year. To those Stanton House members returning - Good Luck for next year's campaign!

M. Taituha



I. CAMPBELL

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	Stanton
1987	

1986 Bursary Results

A. Brooker (A)	A. Clews (B)	J. Cocker (A)	S. Dufaur (A)	L. Dunshea (B)
A. Fox (B)	S. Mudaliar (A)	S. Pillay (B)	P. Waa (A)	A. Wootton (A)
M. Horsfall (B)				

OLD STUDENTS' DAY

Increased numbers again attended our Old Students' gathering on the 4th October. Interest was so high that we were able to enjoy two Rugby matches, as well as the Soccer and Netball. We are indebted to the Friends for their support and successful stalls.



Back row: D.Reeves,G.Evans,M.Honey,D.Donaldson,R.Rountree,G.Wahanui,T.Hansen
2nd row : B.McKenzie,C.Doyle,G.Moffitt,A.Johnston,G.Deason,D.Cash,Mr.G.Watson
Front row:B.Parkes,P.J.Ashford,G.Hansen ,J.Chalk,T.Pahi,O.Tu'ipulotu,G.Burrett



Back row: C. McKenzie, C. Guy, J. Craig, S. Cumming, R. Anderson
2nd row: D. Armstrong, L. Cleave, M. McGee, F. Bennett, S. Tatana, M. Storey,
 Mr W. Sanson
Front row: J. Byrt, V. Ogatuti, W. McDonald, C. Bryce, L. Shine,
 A. Gina, M. Gallichan



Back row: D. Hargreaves, R. Hargreaves, P. Johnson, K. Williams

3rd row: M. Van Den Brink, C. Morley, S. Hodgson, S. McCarrick, S. Donaldson
M. Weir, N. Milne.

2nd row: D. Armstrong, D. Stokes, M. McGarva, N. Wahanui, J. Durey, T. Chappell,
D. Pilkington, Ms V. Ball.

Front row A. McLelland, P. Simpson, M. Holloway, P. Pihema, H. Makiha, M. Franks,
D. Dargaville.



Back row: J. Duncan, P. Simons, S. Kahle, J. Vahai'i, A. Davies, A. Bertelsen,
K. Green, Mrs A. Cleary.

Front row: L. Palmer, J. Makiha, R. Kopua, T. Ahome'e, J. Ruissen, S. Nonoa, T. Lewis



Back row: S. Ellis, H. Golaboski, T. Colhoun, P. Morgan
3rd row: A. Mabey, C. Kumeroa, P. Sowerby, R. Duggan, K. Thompson, G. Murphy, I. Campbell
2nd row: R. Watson, P. Kenilorea, G. McClay, N. Harrison, A. Cowley, J. Turuwhenua, D. Lacey, Mr J. Lockhart
Front row: M. Walter, M. Kupa, T. Andrews, C. Brown, J. Walker, S. Bale, K. Kanohi.



Back row: C. Wooley, M. Hall, R. Smith, G. Duncan, J. Kwanairara, M. Marshall, P. Tindle, E. Findlay
2nd row: A. Bombardieri, W. Grice, T. Numans-Slaughter, V. Giles, C. Mabey, H. Horsfall, C. Greer, Mr J. Cheeseman.
Front row: A. Hull, M. Topine, L. Bowsher, P. Campbell, C. Porter, J. Maoate, D. Adolph



Back row: P. Hausia, N. Robert, D. Skilton, P. Friis, F. Vaha'i, A. Hills,
Mr T. McDonald.
Front row: C. Bertelsen, J. Beattie, C. Alaelua, J. Waipora, G. Honeycombe,
G. Curran, M. Baldick.



Back row: A. Hill, J. Heta, A. Grant
2nd row: R. Wood, D. Thompson, J. Robinson, D. Waters, K. Clark, Mr G. Kerr
Front row: B. Hodgson, C. Niall, S. Pardoe, D. Walker, C. England, C. Barkle,
M. Cooper.



Back row: B. Watts, A. Hames, N. Young, R. Abana, G. Gamlen, A. Bates,
Mr B. McDonald

Front row: J. Niethe, A. Kitto, D. Moffitt, R. Swann, G. Burrell, R. McRae,
C. Melles



Back row: K. Peung, D. Kidwell, T. Everitt, B. Nicholls, A. Kereopa, R. Bridson,
C. Dufaur

2nd row: J. Lekelau, E. Nihopara, W. Gillard, C. Hyland H. Tautari, M. Hogg,
K. Sutton, Mr T. Turuwhenua

Front row T. Lindner, R. Anderson, R. Hancox, T. Soane, A. Tauranga, T. Fakahau,
D. Tilby.



Back row: H. Ruffell, V. Vaeau, C. Johnson.

2nd row: P. Morris, G. Long, A. McDonald, I. Sheffield, T. Tatana, Mrs C. Caulton

Front row: B. Webster, D. Walker, T. White, C. Leathart, G. Parkinson C. McKenzie, A. Reeve.

Absent: A. Carstairs, D. O'Dey, G. Reeve, W. Tawhiri, C. Wade



Back row: J. Williams, W. Kataboe

3rd row: S. Qereqeretaua, L. Gina, D. Cairns, C. Bean, D. Tupou, C. Murray A. Poznanski.

2nd row: I. Spencer, A. Waa, J. Short, C. Periam, E. Williams, P. Baynham A. Narayan, Mr E. Maiava.

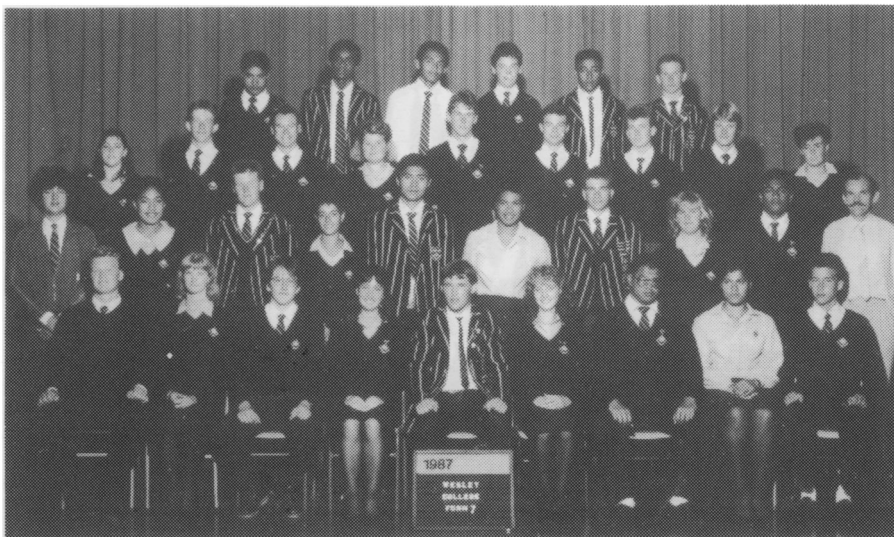
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Back row: M. McCarrick, C. Sogabule, P. Malcouronne, J. Glenn I. Peacock
3rd row: B. Turei, L. Narayan, C. Morris, J. Coles, S. Waters, J. Eketone, E. Waketaku
2nd row: A. Carlyle, R. Clark, W. Johnston, L. Betham, D. Brimming, D. Killick, I. Crosbie, Mrs G. Gard'ner
Front row: R. TeWhare, J. Bean, R. Tuwhangai, D. Ferguson, S. Topine, R. Tenana, S. Fleetwood.



Back row: M. Hargreaves, L. Hatch, S. Costello
2nd row: J. Corfield, J. Wallace, M. Denham, S. Phillips, M. Wharerau, Miss J. Clark
Front row: A. Jarvie, J. Forsman, A. Mills, E. Poutu, R. Bishop, J.P. Eason, K. Horsfall.



Back row : W.Emery,R.Siwatibau,S.Seniloli,J.Morgan,J.Qarase,D.Corfield,
3rd row : K.Young,M.Lamb,D.Kane,M.Wright,P.Brown,S.Cushman,M.Courtney,A.Spencer
2nd row : Mr.R.Smythe,A.Teutau,J.Woodcock,S.Green,A.Lemoto,M.Koro,W.Merrie,
 F.Watson,S.Sorovaki,Mr.S.Fordyce
Front row: P.Warner,P.McKenzie,G.Wilson,G.Glogoski,B.Kimpton,K.Thompson,M.Taituha,
 R.Crawford,M.Wendt.



Back row : J.Coles,J.Hughes,J.Corfield,R.TeWhare,S.Topine,A.Jarvie,F.Watson
2nd row : A.Teutau,C.Periam,R.Tuwhangai,P.McKenzie,A.Mills,R.Bishop,R.Bryce
 Mrs.J.Taylor
Front row:J.Eketone,M.Horsfall,V.Craig,R.Crawford,G.Glogoski,K.Thompson,M.Wright
 S.Green,K.Young

FORM NOTES

FORM TWO

Our rather humdrum existence has been lightened by several highlights this year. A visit to the Auckland Zoo (courtesy of Mrs Taylor and several parents) was most entertaining and saw a parrot teaching us some new and rather choice words.

A trip of an entirely different nature was to "Te Maori". We not only enjoyed viewing the exhibits but found the explanations that accompanied them of particular interest.

Brendon McKenzie won the Junior Speech Competition with a speech titled "The Highlight of My Life". Peter John Ashford was Junior Swimming Champion, Glen Deason was a Rugby representative for Rodney County Under Fourteens, and Brendon Parkes represented Franklin County in Soccer.

FORM 3SF

As a form captain I'm glad to take this opportunity on behalf of our form to congratulate the stars who made our form popular. The following achieved success: Jacob Byrt made the Under 13 Counties Rugby team, and the Manukau Secondary Schools' Athletics held in Papakura. Stephen Tatana was also in the Athletics and the Cross Country which was held at Wesley College. He came fourth in his grade. Fraser Bennett was the school Intermediate Swimming Champion and performed admirably at the Manukau Swimming Championships, coming first overall in his age group. Lastly Allan Gina was Captain of the successful 3rd XI Soccer team and should make the first XI next year.

We would like to thank Mr. Sanson for his support throughout the year.

Vondo Ogatuti
Form Captain

FORM 3GG

Form Teacher: Miss Ball; Form Captain: Haami Makiha; Vice Captain: Nelson Wahanui.

This year had been dreaded by me and my classmates. College life turned out to be nothing like I imagined, but even that was to be expected. I don't know how it feels to be a day boy but boarding here at Wesley is the 'baddest'!

When we are in class we always mix learning with a bit of larking and mucking around. Sometimes we go a bit far, but this is quickly cooled down until we are all working quietly again. The teachers are pretty choice and are rather lenient at times, which surprised many of us louder ones. There are a few sportsmen in the class, like Philip Pihema, who is a strong Rugby and Table Tennis player, not to mention Nelson Wahanui, who is Junior Badminton Champion, and Dean Stokes, who is Junior Tennis Champion. Tristan Chappell, Carl Morley, and Matthew Weir were our class brains and Chess masters, and there are too many others of supreme intelligence to name.

The year has been a great one, and I wish all members of 3GG success in future years.

Haami Makiha

FORM 3PM

3 PM in 1987 has been a small and closely knit group. Our form captain, Sam Nonoa, had the distinction of representing the school and region at the North Island Athletics earlier this year. Other members of the form have certainly made their presence known around the school (James Makiha!!).

I would like to wish 3PM a happy holiday and look forward to seeing them back at Wesley in 1988.

Mrs. A. Cleary

FORM 4 PM

Form Teacher: Mr. J.L. Lockhart

This year has been a quiet year for our class we've only been on a trip together once, that was to the Te Maori exhibition in Auckland.

The majority of our class are in 4.1 so we were split up during the 4th form camp.

The 4th form cap this year, was held in Raglan which is a beautiful place. The cabins were in good condition and the meals were good. Both 4th form classes got a taste of Mr. Ducker's porridge which was about as thick as unset cement. I conducted a survey around the class for some camp highlights.

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|---|------------------------------------|
| 1. sacrificing crabs | 2. surfing on a plank of wood |
| 3. jumping off the Raglan bridge | 4. sinking the waka (canoes) |
| 5. spearing possums | 6. losing Mr. Ducker on the hike |
| 7. jumping off the tramping track | 8. Mr. Lockhart's dreaded physical |
| 9. watching David Lacey whack into a tree, after coming down the flying fox on camp | torture...I mean training |

FORM 4AC

Well now, this has been a most enjoyable year for the whole class. Our form roll features the names of a vast range of people, from the 'nerds' to the complete 'square heads'.

I think the highlight for this class, and others, was the Fourth Form Camp. We went as 4.1 and 4.2. We think it was great training in outdoor education.

Another highlight, at the end of the first term was the Speech Contest, in which Marcus Topine represented his house. Later came the Haka Contest which gave scope for members of 4AC to demonstrate their sheer brilliance. That same night Marcus Topine, Jason Maoate, Eru Findlay, and Lyall Bowsher spoke in Maori before the school.

Many thanks, Mr. Cheeseman and Mrs. Cleary, for your support and good humour which have made this year especially enjoyable for us.

To those fourth formers coming back in 1988 we'll see you in the School Certificate Hall, and to those who will not be back, we wish you every success.

L. Bowsher and T. Numans-Slaughter

FORM 4GG

1987 has been a good year for our class. Most of us have done our best to work hard and we have all enjoyed our sports and other activities Nooroa did especially well in Tae Kwon Do, gaining his yellow belt.

The best part was the camp at Raglan, when we enjoyed Mr. Ducker's famous porridge and Mrs. Appleby's lovely cooking. We would like to thank Mr. Ducker and Mr. Turuwhenua for organising it.

Mr. T. McDonald, our form teacher, who joined the staff just this year, was at the camp waving the video camera around. We would like to thank him for his friendly help through the year.

We look forward to 1988.

J. Beattie

FORM 5 SCHOOL

This year five School has been a good team of hard working guys, Everyone trying their hardest to keep a good attitude toward study.

In sport D. Walker made the first fifteen and Seth Pardoe and Robert Wood made the first eleven Hockey team. We had two boys who were in the Under 16 Rugby team who won their division. Andrew Hill came second in the Speech Contest.

The three second year fifths in our class have given the 'first years' a helping hand so we won't follow in their footsteps.

We would all like to thank Mr. Kerr for being a good form teacher and controlling us well at form periods. Mr. Kerr has been a great help throughout the year building us up for School Certificate. Many thanks.

Robert Wood and Mark Cooper

FORM 5 SIMMONDS

We have been a relatively small and quiet form this year. A number of different nationalities are represented within the class: Solomon Islanders, Fijians and New Zealanders have all mixed in well together, under the guidance of Mr. B. McDonald, our form teacher.

During the summer months most of the class took part in Cricket and Athletics and many represented the House and School in these sports. Many of our members figured prominently in the first teams in both Rugby and Soccer through the winter.

On the academic front, we have done well generally, and can boast some of the top students in the fifth form. I'm sure that the class has had a good year and would like to join me in thanking Mr. McDonald for the study hints, verbal abuse, and support he has given us through the year.

Waisake Sotutu

FORM 5 STANTON

1987 has been a good year with its ups and downs for the 'Class of 87'. For some there were the usual old friends coming back, with a few new arrivals (T.F., W.G., E.N., T.S., and M.B.). Robert Andrews left us half way through the year.

1987 has been a year of achievement for the members of 5 Stanton. Allan Tauranga making the 2nd XV and Counties Under 16, Bruce Nicholls, Tim Everett, and Trevor Lindner completing a year of successful wrestling, Jimmy Lekelalu, Thomas Soane and Tony Fakahau doing well in Tae Kwon Do, achieving double gradings; and Hagen Tautari, Matthew 'Sebastian' Brown, Bruce Nicholls, and Thomas Soane representing Wesley College at the North Island Under 15 Tournament. Hagen was also chosen as a College representative at the Methodist Conference at Nelson.

I would like to thank Mr. Turuwhenua for being our Form Teacher and trying to help us with our problems, like the cold showers and early nights, and providing us with his fun and jokes. I'd like to wish everyone in 5 Stanton good luck with S.C., and to wish Roddy good luck with Humphry. Even if you're in Simmonds, School, or Winstone House I wish everyone the best for 1988.

T. Soane

FORM 5 WINSTONE

Although 5 Winstone has had a fairly uneventful year there have been some achievements by members of the class, sports wise. Victor Vaeau, Taua White, Chris Wade, and Wiremu Tawhiri all played for the Under 16 Counties Champion side and Victor, Wiremu and Taua played for the successful Under 15 Tournament Team. In Athletics, Brendon Webster and Taua White represented the school at the Manukau Secondary Schools' Athletics Championships and gained high placings in their specialist events. Brendon Webster and Graeme Reeve came first and second respectively in the college Cross Country. Finally Taua performed well to gain third place in the College Swimming Champs. and Graham Parkinson was selected for the Counties U 17 Hockey representative side.

I wish all the boys every success in School Certificate and would like to thank Mrs. Caulton for an enjoyable year.

B. Webster

FORM 6.1

We started the year with the daunting prospect of Sixth Form Certificate lying ahead of us. This obligation was briefly put aside with the advent of the annual Sixth Form Camp in the Kauaeranga Valley. The bad weather only slightly dampened our spirits, but most of us found it a refreshing break from the routine life at school. We soon returned to school, now prepared to tackle any task our teachers cared to give us.

In the second term we noted the disappearance of our English teacher on an exotic European holiday, purely for educational purposes, we have been told. The second term also left us without a form captain, with Steven Bombardieri leaving to pursue a career in agriculture.

Our thanks go to our form teacher, Mr. Maiava, also to all the members of the class who have made this year a most pleasurable one.

David Rae

FORM 6.2

For most of us this year has been more demanding and tiring than any other. The pressures of assessment have been constant and we can pride ourselves on having made it to the end even if the marks may not be brilliant in all areas.

Six of our original number have moved on: Lynette Narayan, Sarah Fleetwood, Peter Malcournne, Wayne Johnston, Bobby Peacock and Duncan Ferguson. We wish them well in their chosen careers.

Although our numbers have decreased, the form has had members of many and varied talents. Jason Bean, Les Betham, Elson Waketaku, and Duncan Ferguson played for the First Fifteen. Duncan was a Counties Secondary Schools' Rep., and left Wesley to live and coach Rugby in Canada for six months. David Brimming and John Glenn played Soccer for the First Eleven. David made the Manukau Secondary Schools' Reps., and John gained representative titles in Wrestling.

Stacey Topine, Rachel Tuwhangai and Rawinia Te Whare played in the A Netball team, and Rachel made the Counties Under 18 Reps.. Jacki was Girls' Cross Country Champion and Ian Crosbie was Senior Boys' Champion in Badminton.

6.2 has been a real bunch of characters ; this first became evident during the Sixth Form Camp, which was probably the highlight of our year.

In concluding this report, we'd like to thank the "Brady Bunch" for a memorable and successful year, and thank Mrs. Gard'ner for her support. And finally "Farewell or Tofa Soifua". To those who won't be back, "Good luck", and to those who will be back, "See ya next year".

Les Betham and Jason Bean

FORM 6.3

"It begins in delight and ends in wisdom", that is how 1987 has turned out for my classmates and me. Although there were various personalities present each of us was able to conquer the barriers and the student-to-student relationship was strengthened. That is why we were sad at the loss of our class members, Campbell Murray, Peter Cocker, and Mohi Wharerau, who have had a lot of success with their lives since they left. This has given many of us hope for the future, where success is our main goal.

This year, 6.3, has had a record number of individual sporting achievements: Four 1st XV members, one of whom went to represent Counties, two 1st XI Soccer, one 1st XI Hockey, and three Netball "A" team members. Being the smallest sixth form class, this was quite an achievement. What the class lacked in size, we managed to make up for in noise.

On behalf of 6.3 I would like to thank Mr. Collins and Miss Clark (who mysteriously disappeared) for their support throughout the year. I would also like to thank my classmates for making my job very enjoyable, showing maturity and leadership qualities where I thought there were none.

R. Ngatai

This year's combined seventh form has been a fairly easy going and yet determined class, made up of both old and new pupils. Within the confines of the library's walls there were housed an outstanding number of top athletes, school prefects, Democrats, Republicans and the "odd" comedian (Mr. Smythe).

As a matter of interest, the class did not only consist of New Zealand students. Pupils came from as far away as Fiji, Tonga, Samoa and Tokelau.

Probably the most memorable event during 1987 occurred for those in the 1st XV. There were seven boys (men now) who toured the Sunshine State, Brisbane. They enjoyed their vaca... I mean Rugby tour immensely.

Congratulations to those in other first teams who represented the College. We had the school's cross country champion and a wrestler who came second at the Nationals.

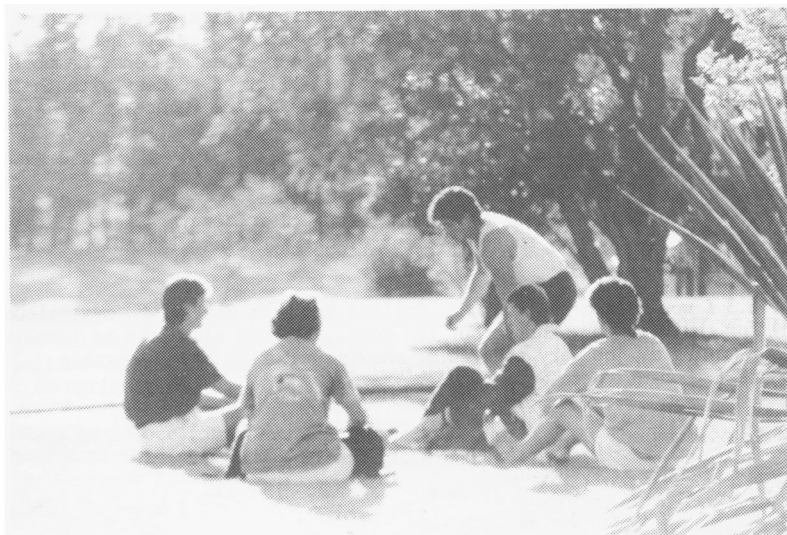
Academically, no one took scholarship. However a new student R. Siwatibau proved to us with his exam marks that he was not an ordinary student. The school debating team was also present in the room.

There were eleven elected school prefects who made their presence felt. Wayne Merrie and Jason Woodcock left during the year.

We were fortunate to have not one form teacher but a record three. (No reflection of the form captain's abilities, I hope.) I'd like to thank them for their guidance.

Finally, I would like to wish those about to leave the family good luck - you'll need it - and all the best for the future.

W. Emery.



<u>Blue in Hockey</u>	P. Yarr
<u>Blue in Hockey</u>	J. Forsman
<u>Blue in Hockey</u>	M. Horvarth
<u>Herbert Smith Cup for Junior Boys' Athletics Champion</u>	J. Sherriff
<u>Leslie Scott Memorial Cup for Junior Boys' Cross Country Champion</u>	C. Porter
<u>Stuart Cup for Intermediate Boys' Athletics Champion</u>	D. Capes
<u>Whaimutu Dewes Memorial Cup for Intermediate Boys' Cross Country Champion</u>	B. Webster
<u>Blue in Athletics and Herbert Smith Cup for Girls' Athletics Champion</u>	R. Crawford
<u>Herbert Smith Cup for Junior Boys' Swimming Champion and Franklin Intermediate Schools' Champion of Champions</u>	F. Bennett
<u>E.F. Mills Cup for Intermediate Boys' Swimming Champion</u>	C. Murray
<u>Roger Chappell Memorial Life Saving and Swimming Trophy</u>	B. Hore
<u>Marshall Cup for Girls' Swimming Champion</u>	R. Clark
<u>J. Court Cup for Junior Boys' Tennis Champion and Willes Cup for Junior Boys' Badminton Champion</u>	K. Kanohi
<u>Griffiths Bowl for Intermediate Boys' Tennis Champion</u>	P. Malcouronne
<u>Franklin A & P Cup for Girls' Tennis Champion and Girls' Badminton Champion</u>	N. Walker
<u>Junior Boys' Table Tennis Champion</u>	G. Duncan
<u>Peter Peake Memorial Trophy for Intermediate Boys' Table Tennis Champion</u>	B. Nicholls
<u>Intermediate Boys' Badminton Champion Cup</u>	P. Cocker
<u>Greens Sports Service Cup for Senior Boys' Badminton Champion</u>	I. Crosbie
<u>Reeve Trophy for Most Improved Cricketer</u>	S. Clotworthy
<u>Stembridge Cup for Best All Round Cricketer</u>	P. Brown
<u>Blue in Soccer</u>	K. Tucker
<u>Blue in Soccer</u>	L. Gina
<u>Blue in Soccer</u>	S. Bombardieri
<u>Scarlett Trophy for Most Improved Soccer Player</u>	W. Kataboe
<u>Blue in Soccer and Milton Cup for the Outstanding Soccer Player</u>	S. Pillay
<u>S & D Benson Award for Contribution to the Second Rugby XV</u>	S. Jale
<u>Blue in Rugby</u>	R. Hana
<u>Blue in Rugby</u>	S. Sale
<u>Blue in Rugby</u>	G. Te Whare
<u>Blue in Rugby</u>	K. Kirifi
<u>Blue in Rugby</u>	N. Crombie
<u>Blue in Rugby</u>	D. Corfield
<u>Blue in Rugby</u>	W. Tanielu
<u>Blue in Rugby and Hartridge Trophy for the Most Improved Rugby Player</u>	B. Kimpton
<u>Senior Chess Champion</u>	W. Emery
<u>Junior Chess Champion</u>	C. Wade
<u>Junior Speech Contest Cup</u>	S. Ellis
<u>Rostrum Cup for Winner of the Intermediate Speech Contest</u>	T. Lindner
<u>Boyce Cup for Winner of the Senior Speech Contest</u>	N. Walker
<u>Pukekohe Rotary Inter School Debating Cup - Wesley College Debating Team - Capt.</u>	N. Walker
<u>Chessum Trophy for Contribution to School Music</u>	L. Watts
<u>Blue in Athletics and Herbert Smith Cups for Senior Boys' Athletic Champion and Senior Cross Country Champion</u>	M. Johnston
<u>Blue in Hockey, W. Busby Trophy for Girls' Cross Country Champion and Coker Trophy for Girls' Swimming</u>	A. Wootton
<u>Herbert Smith Cup for Senior Boys' Swimming Champion and Trousoun Cup for Senior Boys' Tennis Champion</u>	W. Merrie

Winner of Rule Cup for Manukau Secondary Schools' B Grade Champions -	<u>2nd XI Soccer</u> <u>Captain</u>	L. Mercer
Winner of Counties Secondary Schools' Pennant for Division IIb Rugby Champions	<u>2nd XV Rugby</u> <u>Captain</u>	A. Bale
Winner of Groat Trophy for Manukau Secondary Schools' A Grade Champions and Wilkie Cup for College versus Old Boys' Match -	<u>1st XI Soccer</u> <u>Captain</u>	S. Bombardieri
Winner of Scarlett Trophy for College versus Te Aute Match, Condor Cup for Counties Sevens Champions, Hickling Cup for College versus Old Boys' Match and the A.S.B. Trophy for Counties Rugby Champions	<u>1st XV Rugby</u> <u>Captain</u>	W. Tanielu
Derek Cheeseman Memorial Trophy for Inter House Athletics - School House	<u>Captain</u>	B. Kimpton
Y.F.C. Trophy for Inter House Soccer - Stanton House	<u>Captain</u>	S. Mudaliar
Wanganui Cup for Inter House Rugby - Winstone House	<u>Captain</u>	W. Tanielu
Lions Trophy for Inter House Choral Competition - Winston House	<u>Captain</u>	J. Pihema
Franklin Rose Croix Trophy for Inter House Maori Competition - Stanton and School Houses	<u>Captains</u>	N. Taituha N. Walker
Gordon Riddell Form Cup	<u>Form 4.2</u> <u>Captain</u>	G. Burrell
Winstone Cup for Total House Competition - Stanton House	<u>Captain</u>	G. Te Whare
Rollerson Cup for Dux Ludorum		M. Johnston and W. Merrie

1986 ACADEMIC PRIZES

<u>Form I</u>	Merit Award Second in Form First in Form	G. Burrett C. Doyle D. Reeves
<u>Form 2</u>	Merit Award Second in Form First in Form	N. Waikato N. Melhuish T. Chappell
<u>Form 3.1</u>	Merit Award Second in Form First in Form	P. Kenilorea A. Mabey J. Turuwhenua
<u>Form 3.2</u>	Merit Award First equal in Form First equal in Form	P. Hausia E. Findlay L. Bale
<u>Form 4.1</u>	Merit Award Second in Form	A. Reeve A. Tauranga
<u>Form 4.2</u>	Merit Award Second in Form First in Form	G. Parkinson T. White A. Grant
Practical Farming Award (Polynesian)		D. Collier
Prize for Most Marks in Form 4 Agriculture and First in Form 4.1		A. Bates
Junior Farming Award		D. Gill
Baker Prize for Form 4 Woodwork and Baker Prize for Form 4 Technical Drawing		C. Dufaur
<u>Form 5.1</u>	Merit Award Second in Form First in Form	A. Waa C. Bloomfield D. Rae
<u>Form 5.2</u>	Merit Award Second in Form	W. Kataboe R. McKerras

<u>Form 5.3</u>	Merit Award and the Aaron Best Practical Farming Award Second in Form First in Form	R. Davies C. Murray S. Waters
<u>Form 5.4</u>	Merit Award Second in Form First in Form, and the Percy Rushton Horticultural Award	D. Oगतuti D. Tupou D. Killick
<u>Baker Prize for Form 5 Woodwork</u>		E. Poutu
<u>Baker Prize for Form 5 Technical Drawing</u>		D. Glenn
<u>Whitecliffs Practical Woodwork Prize</u>		E. Waketaku
<u>Comrie and Hood Practical Horticulture Award</u>		B. Turei
<u>Clayton Agricultural Scholarship, First in Form 5.2, and the Award for Most Marks in Form 5 Agriculture</u>		S. Costello
<u>Form 6.1</u>	Merit Award First equal in Form First equal in Form	G. Glogoski W. Emery S. Green
<u>Form 6.2</u>	Merit Award First equal in Form First equal in Form	D. Kane M. Lamb A. Teutau
<u>Form 6.3</u>	Merit Award Second in Form First in Form	M. Spencer K. Thompson R. Clark
<u>Nicholls Prize for Form 6 Mathematics</u>		S. Sorovaki
<u>Baker Prize for Form 6 Technical Drawing</u>		L. Watts
<u>Lions Service Award</u>		P. Yarr
<u>Prefects Award</u>		T. Aleamotu'a
<u>Prefects Award</u>		D. Corfield
<u>Prefects Award</u>		J. Grover
<u>Prefects Award</u>		R. Hana
<u>Prefects Award</u>		I. Honeycombe
<u>Prefects Award</u>		M. Horvath
<u>Prefects Award</u>		B. Kaye
<u>Prefects Award</u>		B. Kimpton
<u>Prefects Award</u>		J. Pihema
<u>Prefects Award</u>		W. Tanielu
<u>Prefects Award</u>		K. Tucker
<u>Prefects Award</u>		J. Woodcock
<u>Prefects Award and Form 7.2 Merit Award</u>		S. Mudaliar
<u>Prefects Award and Rotary Service Award</u>		A. Clews
<u>Form 7.1 Merit Award and Rotary Service Award</u>		P. Waa
<u>Prefects Award and Old Boys' Service Award</u>		N. Taituha
<u>Prefects Award, and the New Zealand Steel Prize for Senior Accounting, and the Brian Minogue Prize for Senior Economics</u>		J. Cocker
<u>Best Maori Language Student</u>		A. Fox
<u>Prefects Award and the Rose Croix Society Trophy for Best All Round Girl</u>		A. Wootton
<u>Prefects Award, Lincess Service Trophy and the Winstone Maori Leadership Award</u>		N. Walker
<u>Best Arts Student, Leonard Knight Memorial Prize for Senior Economics, Best English Language Student, and Proxime Accessit</u>		A. Brooker
<u>Head Prefect and the Rose Croix Service Trophy</u>		G. Te Whare
<u>Brian Minogue Prize for Senior Accounting, New Zealand Steel Prize for Best Science Student, Leonard Knight Memorial Prize for Senior Mathematics, and Dux</u>		S. Dufaur

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