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Winstone Intermediate



EDITORIAL

I remember feeling saddened. It was towards the end of the May holidays. I had just found out that one of our students had left. His name was Ivan Prusina.

To be perfectly honest, the degree to which I felt upset took me by surprise; after all, Ivan had been with us less than a year and I had been aware for some time of his desire to return to his homeland.

On reflection, I was aware too that I had not known Ivan well. Over the years, there would have been scores, probably hundreds, of students with whom I would have been better acquainted.

So what was it that created that sense of unease at the news of Ivan's departure?

It dawned on me that a number of thoughts and feelings were at play. Prominent among them was an awareness that, much as Ivan enjoyed Wesley, he loved his country more, and that in Croatia's darkest hour he needed to be home with his family. I saw and admired his patriotism.

At the beginning of the year, Ivan had convinced me that, in addition to his 6th and 7th Form programme, he should be allowed to tackle Latin. I enrolled him in Form 4 Latin at Correspondence School. I had seen him progress and felt frustrated that it had suddenly come to an end.

What struck me most about Ivan was his determination to immerse himself in what Wesley had to offer; in the classrooms, at play, in Chapel, amongst newly formed friends.

Despite the increasingly alarming reports coming out of Yugoslavia during the latter part of 1991 and on into this year, Ivan refused to be consumed by self-pity or depression. I sensed his disquiet but marvelled at his easy charm and joy in living.

I am conscious as I write this that I have been writing about Ivan in the past tense, as though he no longer existed. Mercifully, of course, his letters to Mr Cowley confirm that he is very much alive and that despite the grim reality of war he progresses wonderfully well at his new school.

In the end, it is not for Ivan Prusina that I feel anxiety. That would be misplaced for Ivan is a young man of courage, conviction and with a strong desire to know things. Better to lavish my frustration on those of Ivan's former classmates who, despite the rich variety of opportunities offered to them, protest too much at life's stern demands and who seek the easy ride. Of course, I could have singled out any one from a large body of current Wesley students and praised him or her, along the lines I have written for Ivan but to have done so would have been to cause embarrassment. In paying tribute to him, I acknowledge each one of them.

Meanwhile, I like to think that Wesley will not lose contact with Ivan Prusina completely.

Mr S R Fordyce

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Principal's Comment

The College commenced the 1992 school year fully staffed and with a new Administrative team to support the Principal. Mr S R Fordyce was appointed Deputy Principal while Mrs E C Richardson was appointed Senior Mistress (the first woman to be appointed to one of the three senior positions at the College). Mrs J Phillips (Te Paea Matron) was appointed to the new position of Guidance Counsellor while administration time for the Sports Master was provided by the Hillary Commission through their SPORTfit programme for 1992.

At the time of writing two of our permanent teachers have resigned their positions. Ms V Ball (Head of Mathematics) who is currently on Maternity Leave and Mrs S Thomson who earlier this year was on Maternity Leave and has since returned to work are both going to be devoting themselves to their families. Mrs D Salisbury who has been associated with the College for 15 years teaching the piano to countless boys and more recently girls is also sadly finishing her teaching association with the College.

After being a little down on our maximum roll of 330 students in 1991, it was pleasing to commence the 1992 year with a full roll of 332 students representing 18 nationalities. Included in this total is Yukio Shinano, an American Field Service exchangee from Japan, and it is worth noting again that Wesley College is the only New Zealand boarding school to accept AFS students. At the start of 1992 Wesley student Michael Costello left to spend a year at Edina, Minnesota on an AFS exchange,

while 7th former Duane Taiapa left mid-year to spend a year in Portugal. Two further College students - Dean Robins and Heath Calman - have since been selected as AFS exchangees to spend a year in Brazil and USA respectively. Of particular interest in 1992 was the arrival of a number of overseas students at the College from Asia and South East Asia.

For 1993 the College looks forward to the recommencement of a composite Form 1-2 class and the regaining of our status as a Form 1-7 College.

1991 external examination results were something of a mixed bag with our School Certificate results being markedly better than the previous year although there is still continued room for improvement. From seven four-subject entries and 33 five-subject entries in the University Bursaries examination 72.5% of candidates qualified for entrance to university. Three students gained A Bursaries, while nine students gained B Bursaries. Students from the College participated in the Combined Schools' Sixth Form Examination and in the New Zealand Education Foundation Scholarship examination. In the 1992 Australian Mathematics Competition, ten students gained Certificates of Credit while Neil Cramp was awarded a Certificate of Distinction and a prize. Wesley students also participated in the Australian Science Competition gaining pleasing results.

During the 1992 year, twenty former College Students graduated from New Zealand universities.

Following voting by senior pupils and staff, 21 College Prefects were appointed by the Principal at the beginning of the school year. In a departure from tradition, three Deputy Head Prefects were announced - Ilima Fifita, Etika Langi and Scott Mabey - while the Head Prefect for 1992 is Scott Kahle. A professional leadership training course for prefects was again held at Hotel du Vin in mid-March.

A pleasing aspect of the 1992 school year has been the involvement of students in cultural activities with the continuation of the Maori culture group and the formation of a Tongan and a Melanesian cultural group. These latter two groups have gone from strength to strength and won a number of trophies at the Maori and Pacific Islands Cultural Festival while the Tongan Cultural Group was invited to perform before the Maori Queen at Turangawaewae.

A one-hour a week special cultural programme for Form 2-4 students was commenced early in Term III in which students could opt into Maori, Tongan, Samoan or Melanesian cultural activities for which outside tutors were employed.

All College students participated in inter-house cultural activities comprising speech contests, choral competition from which the band items were removed, and a new event, the "Battle of the Bands" was successfully instituted. School houses participated in the Manu Korero competition and a choral workshop was held in association with Hamilton Girls' High School at Wesley over ANZAC week-end. Late in Term II Mrs Richardson

produced, with Mr Smythe as the musical director, the rock musical "Godspell". This was performed in the Chapel over six successive nights and the standard achieved by students was widely acclaimed.

With the appointment of our Chaplain late in 1991, College Chapel activities have developed markedly with a strong student Fellowship Group, visits to other Methodist Churches and the recent baptisms and confirmations of College students.

Wesley College students participated enthusiastically in a wide variety of summer and winter sports. College teams are represented in cricket, rugby, soccer (boys and girls), hockey and netball while there is still a very strong interest in the Korean martial art of taekwando.

The inaugural Topline Traders roadrace was held at Wesley College in mid-April and this event was a new addition to the Winstone Cup Inter-House competition. It was strongly competed.

Students from the College had the opportunity to participate in the New Zealand Secondary Schools Ski-ing competition, the Auckland Secondary Schools' Golf competition and in the Manuakau Secondary Schools events comprising athletics, tennis, and cross country.

Jonah Lomu was selected for the New Zealand Secondary Schools' rugby team and successfully represented his country against both Ireland and Australia. Because of his ability at rugby and athletics, Jonah was nominated for the ASB Bank 1992 Young Sportsman of the Year

Award in the individual category for boys and in the Boys Allrounder category.

Work continues on improving College facilities and over the 1991 Christmas holiday period there was further upgrading of Denton Hall, including the renovation of the sports rooms for both junior and intermediate dormitories while new carpet was laid in Upper and Lower Harding Hall, and a new bain marie was installed in the kitchen. The Science corridor was relined and repainted, as were rooms 13 and 14 and the Office computer network was considerably expanded. Continued successful effort saw \$29,400 of Deferred Maintenance money released by the Ministry of Education for the upgrading of the College pool while \$61,800 was provided at the beginning of October for the renovation of the boys' toilets and the upgrading of the changing and ablution facilities under Room 9.

Later in October the College is to receive an Education Review Office Assurance Audit which will investigate the role of the Board of Governors in meeting its obligations and the role of the Ministry of Education in providing particular services.

Throughout 1992 the 150th Anniversary Committee has been increasingly focussing on the College sesquicentenary in October 1994. It is this Committee's intention that the College 150th anniversary should be a significant event educationally and for the Methodist Church and be celebrated with the opening of a much-needed recreation centre.

I wish to acknowledge the efforts of the Wesley College

Trust Board in providing substantial financial assistance for students at the College and also thank the Robert Gibson Methodist Trust for the funding they provide. The ASB Charitable Trust has strongly increased its commitment to the College and I am also grateful for the support of Te Puni Kokiri which has assisted with funding for students this year.

July 1992 saw the termination of the three-year term for the inaugural Board of Governors (Trustees) and the election of a new Board. The Principal looks forward to working with the new Board in the interests of students and parents whom we are here to serve.

In conclusion, I wish to thank Mrs Caulton and the members of her team for the production of the 1992 issue of "Collegian".

G.V. Cowley
Principal



Leadership Seminar

This annual activity is where the senior students of all the twenty Secondary Schools of the Manukau region are invited to participate in three days of 'discovering and sharing in Leadership training'. This is a seminar which was instituted during the late 70's and has been consistently organised and run by Guidance Counsellors and Careers teachers from participating schools. Under the strong leadership of Brother Pat Lynch, Principal of De La Salle College, a committee meets three or so times before the seminar to organise staff, programme and other necessary details. This seminar has for a number of years been held at Whatapaka Marae, Karaka, alongside the Manukau Harbour. The basis of the seminar therefore is two fold: it has a marae base and Maori protocol awareness combined with the leadership skills most senior students would employ as Prefects, School Council members or members of Boards of Trustees. A koha is set per student and also staff for the duration of the seminar. All skills learnt are readily visible and appreciated. Later post seminar certificates are given to all students.

The elders of the marae are present at all times and share a lead which is most valuable. At the powhiri, the history of the local tribe Ngati-Tamaho; a sub tribe of Tainui was told and their special guardianship role taking care of the Manukau Harbour and their allegiance to the Maori Queen and to the Tainui Tribe of Waikato. Morning prayers were conducted at 7.00 a.m. and also as near to 7.00 p.m. each evening. Schools were asked to prepare for these times and it was found that schools who

had boarding students were more accommodating towards chapel services. Therefore Kings College, St. Stephens and Wesley often found they conducted these devotional periods. You can now see the various leadership skills already being identified. Karanga (womens' voices calling visitors onto the marae), Whaikorero (use of Maori language), Waiata (songs sung to support the speakers), all happening before the seminar has actually started. However it must be acknowledged that all schools do arrive prepared for anything! Even staff - all do exceptionally well.

From the twenty participating schools most sent four to seven students with up to two staff per school. So with 130 people, others arriving during the day, rather than sleeping marae style overnight, the logistics for foodstuffs and menus was an awesome task. Fortunately, the marae folk prepared and cooked the meals, while campers washed dishes and scrubbed pots as well as setting up tables for all meals and morning and afternoon teas and supper!

This year the seminar was held from 11-13 March. Mrs Judith Phillips and Rev. John Manihera were the staff with our students: Kylie Cooper, Alecia Harris, Leslie Shine, Tony Tuatoko, Mapa Tuipolotu, Davina Wright and Tevita Ahokovi. Mr Manihera stayed throughout the seminar as the only staff from Wesley as other staff had commitments.

On the afternoon of the seminar before the other schools arrived, Tipene, Wesley and Onewhero acted as tangata whenua by helping to set up the wharenui: laying

out mattresses, sheets and pillows, ensuring that toilets and showers were ready, that the dining room was set up for tea. Mr Turuwhenua brought his maori classes to assist in all of these activities as they were part of our class studies of marae etiquette and tikanga (Protocol). They also gave greater numbers to the powhiri group.

Tangata whenua roles were then: Karanga (Memory, with two local women), Haka powhiri, Whaikorero (Mr Turuwhenua, Mr Manihera and Mr Kani Wawatai, plus Eden, a student from St. Stephens). As the other schools arrived on the marae the various speakers stood and replied, groups sang to support them. When it was all over we hongied (rubbed noses and shook hands) and then campers brought gear into the marae to set up for sleeping quarters.

Wesley were responsible after tea, for creating ice-breaker exercises. Mrs Phillips had trained all our students to lead this and they did well. There were at least 5 - 6 highly motivating and different sets of activities which, judging by the laughter, were readily appreciated by all.

Through the three days students came to learn about themselves, to meet other seniors and to make lasting friends. Some more pertinent activities students engaged in were: Communication, Assertiveness, Types of Leadership Group Building, and five minutes presentation on the subject "In the year 2000"; This latter presentation was a marathon. Bro Pat Lynch enjoyed the

plethora of subject matter, the enthusiasm of the student body, and the repartee which these discussions engendered. These sessions began at 7.30 and often went until after 12.00 p.m. The subject matter was so varied, interesting and deep that most students caught up with the intensity and sensitivity of it. "Awesome and deadly".

Special speakers of note were Miss Denny Kirkwood - giving insight into the work of Huakina Development, the guardians of the harbour, the research that goes into preparing proposals for Parliamentary Select Committees, and her work in general and of her people of Waikato and their causes for seeking justification for the return of land confiscated during the Wars. There was a simulation exercise with a number of Principals taking part, of Board of Trustees Meetings.

All staff input into workshops had been the result of many hours and testing and the fun which develops from these sessions must result in some tremendous forms of leadership exercise in our multicultural and multiracial schools. The real taonga (gifts) are the talents and potential of our young people.

The hospitality and the marae catering were five star level to the degree that students said they had never eaten so much before!!

An excellent seminar for 1992.

REV J. I. MANIHERA
MAORI TUTOR

WAIATA FOR LEADERSHIP

WANANGA

HUTIA TE RITO

HUTIA TE RITO
HUTIA TE RITO O TE HARAKEKE
KEI HEA TE KOMAKO E KO
KI MAI KI AHAU
HE AHA TE MEA NUI
HE AHA TE MEA NUI O TE AO
MAKU E KII ATU
HE TANGATA
HE TANGATA
HE TANGATA
HEI!
(This Waiata come from Ngati Porou)

E PA TO HAU

E PA TO HAU HE WIINI RARO,
HE HOMAI AROHA, KIA TANGI
ATU AU I KONEI
HE AROHA KI TE IWI, KA MOMOTU
KI TAWHITI, KI PAE-E-RAU
KO WAI E KITE ATU:
KEI HEA AKU HOA I MUA RA:
I TE TONUI-TANGA,
KA HARAMAI TENEI KA TAUWEHE:
KA RAUNGA- ITI, AUU I !
(This is a Waikato tribal Waiata)



PREFECTS

BACK ROW: D.Nating, R.Wakelin, P.Pihema, S.Otukolo, T.Tuatoko, D.Reeves.

SECOND ROW: D.Fotu, M.Tuipulotu, C.Kimpton, M.Butler, P.Duff, M.Taufa.

FRONT ROW: M.Ahek, A.Raugeuge, S.Kahle, Mr Cowley, I.Fifita, E.Langi, D.Wright.

Prefects

As I look back on the year, I also think back to the days gone by and reminisce for a short while, recalling the past with mixed emotions for the old school which I once knew, that has stood the test of time.

At the beginning of 1992 I was honoured with the appointment of Head Prefect in the company of a strong group of College prefects who upheld qualities of justice and loyalty toward the staff and all that Wesley stands for.

Naturally, we weren't by all means perfect: but tell us of any place that runs 100% efficiently and we'll call it "Wesley College".

We have all learned a lot this year, have broadened our outlook on things and have learned to accept people for what and who they are, and not for what and who they make themselves out to be.

This year has seen many changes with the prefects, with the restructuring of the head prefects. We now have one head prefect, two deputy head prefects (Head boys) and one head girl.

During the year we were unfortunate to lose one of the head boys Scott Mabey, along with prefects V. Taylor, B. Walker, T. Burroughs, A. Makiha and D. Taiapa leaving the school to go into the outside world for career opportunities.

This year has also seen a new style of leadership within the structuring of the prefects, which has brought about more effective and organised communication between the prefects and staff members.

"What have I gained out of Wesley?" Getting to meet many people of all different races has made me come to know myself a lot better and to understand other people, their thoughts and opinions. Wesley has given me a sound education and taught me to keep striving for perfection. I have been very proud to have been Head Prefect. This position had its demands and rewards (often more demands than rewards), but with help from prefects, students and staff, I have been able to get this job done.

SCOTT KAHLE HEAD PREFECT

Scott

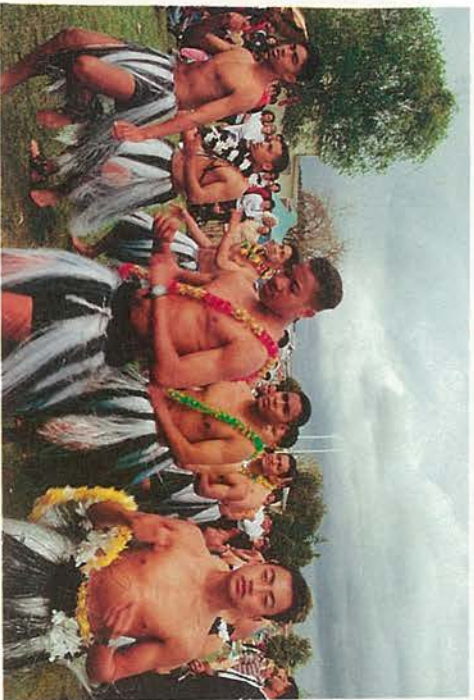


Siua



Mike, Peter,
and Craig





Cultural Endeavours

Pacific Island cultural activities have continued to develop here at Wesley College in 1992. The year's activities started just two weeks into the first term with the Tongan group leading the way. All of a sudden on Thursdays and Saturdays appeared Chris, the tutor, the Manus, Makaleta and other interested Tongan people. The group was determined to do well at the forthcoming Maori and Pacific Island Festival. (They had performed in 1991 in the non-competitive section.)

Not to be outdone, the Melanesian group was "firmly" encouraged into action, to participate in a non-competitive way in the same festival. Three senior boys, Dako Nating, Peter Beck and Hopkin Rihumana tutored

the group in a variety of dances from the Solomons and Fiji.

For both groups, costumes, spears, shields and clubs had to be made. Help for these items came from within and beyond the school. The Tongan parents made the lo'ufau (raffia skirt) and tata (hat), Mr Jerry van Dalen made the pate me'etu'upaki (club) and the Melanesian shields, the boys made their pate kailao. Mr John Hovell from the University of Auckland, helped with the design and painting of the Melanesian groups costumes and shields, some of our girls did the sewing of the Melanesian cloths, the Queen of Tonga and the students' families donated Ngatu (tapa) for the me'etu'upaki.



BACK ROW: S.Kaufononga, M.Alatini, F.Hafu, D.Ahokovi, K.Tukino, J.Johansson, S.Ma'u, M.Funaki, S.Tolai.
 FOURTH ROW: J.Vatucicila, J.Paea, A.Taumoepeau, A.Kilikiti, C.Heimuli
 THIRD ROW: Mrs Richardson, T.Vea, A.La'au, F.Ofa, K.Taulahi, S.Fetokai, S.Fineanqanofo, K.Latailakepa, M.Vaha'i
 SECOND ROW: D.Fotu, Mr Palavi, L.Fotu, E.Langi, E.Siufanga, M.Taufa, G.Manu, S.Motuapuaka, Mr Smythe, T.Tuatoko.
 FRONT ROW: W.Nawaqatabu, L.Holani, J.Kafu, K.Metuisela, M.Tuipulotu, S.Otukolo, P.Laumea, S.Hausia, M.Telefoni

As the King and Queen of Tonga would be unable to be at the Festival, the Tongan group went after school, one day to perform for them, at their Auckland residence, Atalunga. The royal family were delighted with the students' performance.

One week prior to the festival, the groups performed to some 200 parents and friends in the College hall. They were welcomed by the Maori group.

The Melanesian group performed first and kept the audience well entertained, with a programme that ranged from ferocious war dances to a very

amusing but slightly "naughty" custom dance.

The Tongan group began their performance with the very dignified Me'etu'upaki. As the boys danced their families attached money to their oiled bodies as a gift for their tutors.

Their second dance was the Kailoa. Their costumes consisting of the black and white lo'ufao, the pointed tata and black and white painted pate kailao made a stunning impact on the mesmerised observers.

E.C. RICHARDSON

MAORI AND PACIFIC ISLANDS CULTURAL FESTIVAL at Nga Tapuwae College.

This three day festival began on Thursday with a powhiri which was attended by Mr Cowley and representatives from each of our groups who were to perform.

On Friday the Melanesian Group led by Dako Nating and Peter Beck, performed a number of dances from the Solomons and Fiji. The students had made their own costumes trying to keep as near to the real thing as possible. This meant a 5.30 a.m. start on Friday morning.

The students performed brilliantly and were given a standing ovation by the huge crowd. As a result of this performance the group was invited back to perform again on Saturday.

A representative group from our Tongan performers also went on Friday to sing for the Onehunga High School group.

On Saturday, the Tongan Group left early to prepare for

their performance at 10.40 a.m. The spectator bus just made it in time. The driver let us off as soon as he could and 48 black and white clad figures charged through the huge crowd to the Tongan stage. We arrived in time to see the Me'etu'upaki (Met a paki). The Tongan group were really dignified.

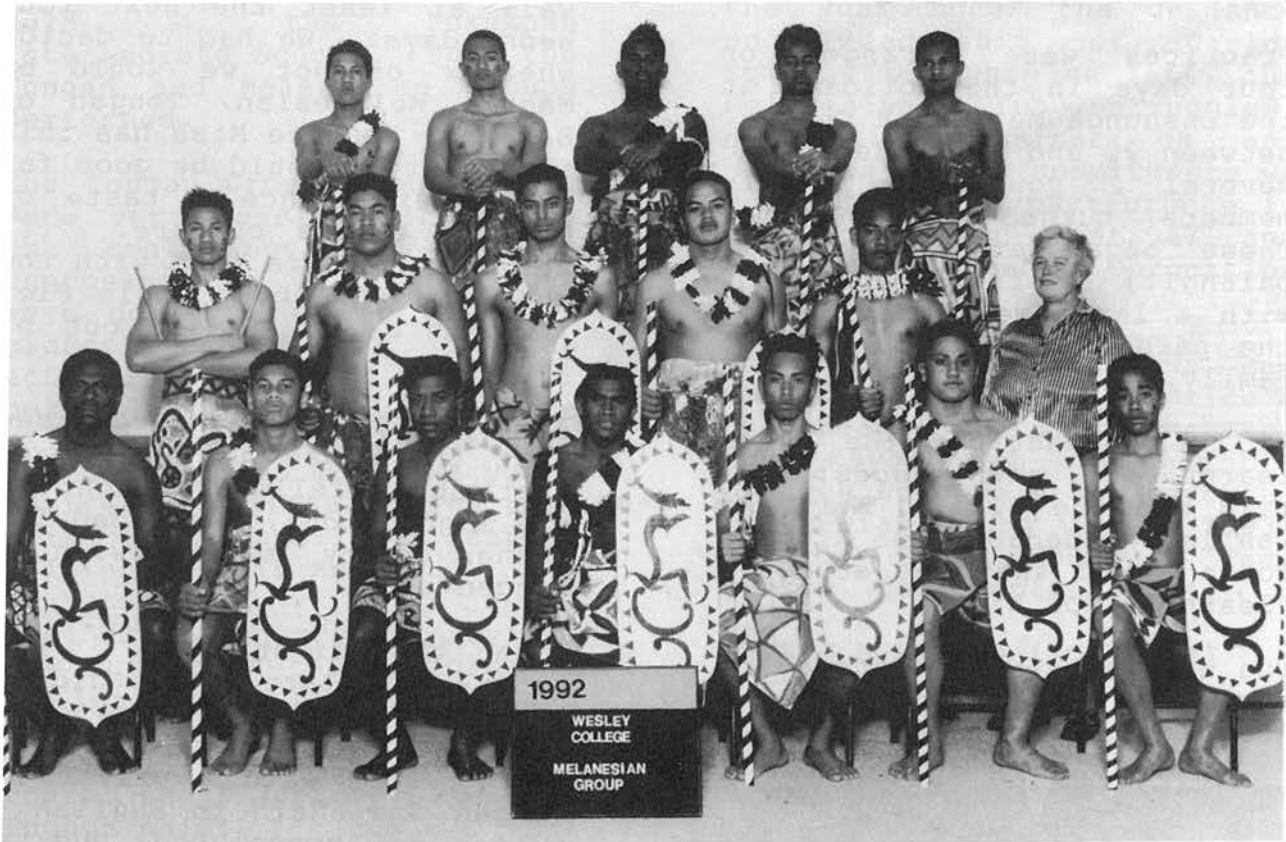
At the end of this dance they had to make a rapid change. This they did behind the stage. Costumes flew everywhere. Many Mums and Dads helped their sons change. Then back on stage for the Kailao (Kai lau).

Mrs Richardson returned to her spot close to the timekeeper. When the time was nearly up she waved furiously to let Kevin Metuisela know he had to get to the last verse. Kevin did a brilliant job communicating with the group and moving them in to the final section of the dance without anyone missing a beat!

So, it was no surprise to us, when we heard Wesley College, first in the Me'etu'upaki, first in the Kailao and Best Boys Group, Best Overall Performance and KFC Excellence Award (\$500).

More surprises were in store. The Melanesian Group, the one that wasn't competing was given a KFC Excellence Award (\$500), and some money!!

MRS E. C. RICHARDSON



BACK ROW: R.Fuimaono, P.Laumea, E.Chow, R.La'au, R.Nawaqatabu.
SECOND ROW: M.Telefoni, J.Johnansson, W. Samia, R.Robertson, A.La'au, Mrs Richardson.
FRONT ROW: F.Saul, H.Wickham, H.Rihumana, D.Nating, P.Beck, K.Mokoraka, J.Vatucicila.

AOTEAROA CULTURAL INSTITUTE - FUNDRAISER

A standing ovation was the climax for a spectacular performance by the Tongan group, at the Mandalay, when they participated in an event aimed to raise money for a permanent Cultural Centre in Auckland.

The organisers sent a Yellow Bus to collect us at 2000 hours, on the last day of school of the first term, to be ready to perform at 2130.

The weather was rather inclement! Our changing room was a "fabulous beach" called

Newmarket Car Park. There we shivered, as our families and teachers unmercifully, stripped us off into our costumes!

Just before we turned blue, Mrs Richardson organised a place for us inside the Mandalay.

When it was our turn to perform, the welcome was so warm, that we forgot our "goosebumps" and performed the best we ever had.

SINIPATA KAUFONONGA

KORONEIHANA AT TURANGAWAEWAE

The Tongan group were invited to perform at the Maori Queen's Coronation celebrations. The date was in the holidays, so it required support from the parents.

Practices were arranged on four days in the holidays at the Onehunga Methodist Church. Between 20 and 30 students and several younger family members, turned up each time. These began at 1030 (taima palangi!) and finished at 1500 with a large meal provided by the parents and by the Smythe family.

At these practices the group learnt two new dances; the mako and the Sika. The Sika was learnt because the King of Tonga asked that the students "learn it for him."

The day was very wet and cold. The damp from the Waikato River seemed to be everywhere.

We performed four male dances and one girls' dance. We were well received - especially our smaller ones (Sione Smythe and Derrick George). The Maori elders enjoyed seeing the young ones doing their best to keep up with the older boys in a totally uninhibited way!

MRS E. C. RICHARDSON

CONSCRIPTION IS ALIVE AND WELL!!!

On the first Monday of the third term, us chaps in Form 2, 3 and 4 had to make a decision that was to affect us for the rest of our lives ... well at least the next four Wednesdays. We had to decide whether or not we would be Maori, Melanesian, Tongan or Samoan. You see Miss has this idea that it would be good for us to experience a taste of someone else's culture. (If you compare this idea with the one Miss had about Apple Pie, it didn't score much out of ten.)

Anyway when at last I realised that there was no escape and that other fellows thought it was a good idea, I decided I'd rather fancy myself with a Tongan club.

Came the first day. The tutors were late but it didn't matter, as Saia, who was on a study period at that time took over. Saia said a prayer in Tongan and again in English - (which we appreciated) and we began. We went and got the clubs - pate kailoa (see we're learning) and started trying to copy Saia and the Tongans in our group.

All you could hear was bang! thud! ow! ouch! as the pate kailao, kept falling from our hands. You know its really hard to twirl the clubs (but easy to get bruises!)

When Chris, the tutor arrived we had to learn a more dignified beginning to the dance ...(1) Dress lines, (2) Pate to horizontal, (3) Pate vertical and (4) Bow!!!

... well it was only the first day!

TANIELA STEPHENS
MAIKOLA GIVEN

PUKEKOHE YOUTH FESTIVAL

From the 3rd October to the 11th October, the Pukekohe Youth Council, held a festival for the youth of the district.

We attended the opening day, held at the Pukekohe Intermediate School. Both the Tongan and Melanesian groups performed.

The Tongan Group began. They were very nearly upstaged by the small boy who was so engrossed in what the boys were doing, that he edged in closer and closer to the action. He was in danger of being decapitated by pate kailao! One of the dancers had to stop and move the young admirer to safety. With this seizure, the small boy started yelling for his Mum!

The Melanesian group, provided the humour of the performance by losing their costumes and getting "fresher and fresher" (Karl and Peter) as the crowd roared their approval. Enough said!

Fourty-one icecreams later ... we came home!!!

MRS E. C. RICHARDSON



THE POLYNESIAN CLUB

The Polynesian Club had a very quiet year in 1992 compared to the glories of past years.

We started with a lot of enthusiasm at the beginning of the year under the guidance and leadership of Carlos Kumeroa but when he left, the Polynesian Club struggled. With time against us and students' other commitments we were unable to participate in the Polynesian Festival and the Maori Queen's Coronation Competition.

Hopefully next year we can have uninterrupted practice's and organise ourselves better. Then maybe with a little bit of luck success might come the Polynesian Clubs way in 1993. Engari Tena Koutou, Tena Koutou, Tena Koutou Katoa.

RUPENE MORIHANA (MORRISON)



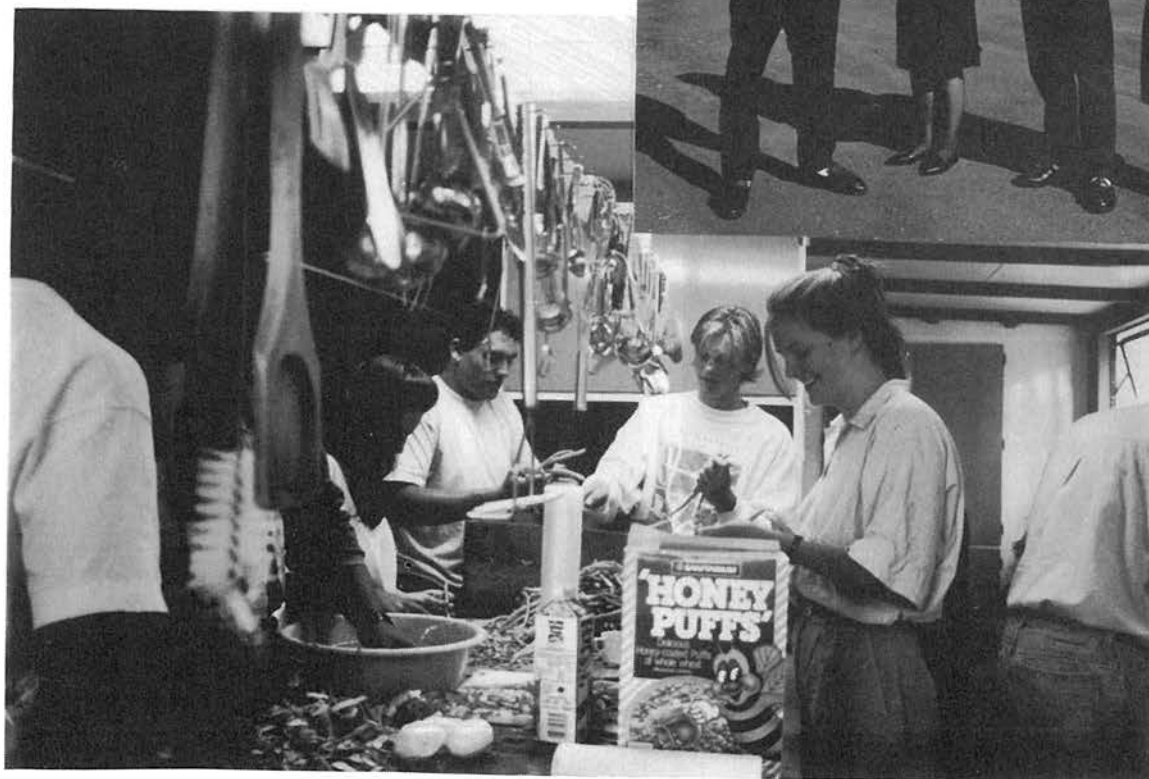
School House
Juniors



Student
Leaders.



Honey Puffs, beans and
potatoes on Form 7
camp. Yum.



Music Notes



it is with great regret that we farewell our long-standing piano teacher Daphne Salisbury. Many pupils have achieved excellent passes in theory and practical through her disciplined and caring tuition. It is good news to us that Daphne will continue her teaching at her home studio so people will still have the advantage of those years of experience that Daphne has. All our kind thoughts and best wishes.

A little brass group was started this year. This proved to be very successful due to the training the members already had from being involved in their local churches. Siaosi Motuapuaka on 1st trumpet plays a keen thin sound. Kevin Metuisela on 2nd helping to fill out the top sound. George Manu and Sosaia Fineanganofa give a good bass to the group. They have enjoyed playing for the week day chapel services at times, using them as a goal for practising.

MR R SMYTHE

1978-1992

It is with regret I have to retire at the end of this year after spending nearly fifteen years teaching music at Wesley College.

It has been one of the highlights in my life, and without exception I have enjoyed teaching every boy and latterly girls who have studied music with me. There have been a number of successful pupils, one especially, completing a Bachelor of Music at Auckland University.

The exceptional facilities and fellowship of staff members I will miss greatly, also the wonderful music recitals each year in the music complex.

Thank you for having me, I will never forget you and my time with you.

**DAPHNE SALISBURY L.T.C.L. A.I.R.M.T.
MUSIC TEACHER**



Choral Workshop

"Wanted twenty-five plus vocally adept young women, for four part singing! Apply in person, to the vocally adept young men from Wesley College."

This may have well been an advertisement (if you were allowed to advertise for a particular gender) for the Choral Workshop held on the 25/26 April here at Wesley College with Hamilton Girls' High School.

During the weekend 26 male and 9 female students from Wesley College joined with 25 students from Hamilton Girls' High School in a Choral Workshop for four part singing. Three Staff members from Wesley College and two from Hamilton Girls' were directly involved in the tutoring of the young people.

The students from Hamilton were accommodated at Te Paea

on the floor of the lounge. Our girls were wonderful hostesses. The boys in the choir displayed gentlemanly behaviour all weekend! This included kissing soundly, the Girls' High Principal, Mrs Judith Miles, in an obvious ploy to get a return invitation!!!

During the weekend we studied a wide range of choral music including, "Jesus Joy of Man's Desiring", "Pollution", "Tell me Pretty Maiden", "Let there be Peace on Earth", "Eras Tu", "The Way we Were". These works were presented at a Workshop Concert on Sunday night in the Chapel.

We did get an invitation to go to Hamilton Girls' High, but we have just run out of time - so maybe, next year in Hamilton.

MRS E. C. RICHARDSON



Back Row: J.Wahitapu, C.Roberts, B.Hadrup, I.Fifita, A.Te Ua, S.Vincent.
Third Row: P.Beck, D.Toho, T.Kirisome, P.Duff, J.Johansson, E.Langi, R.van Dyk, J.Biukoto, G.Stringfellow.
Second Row: Mr Smythe, S.Ma'u, T.Mua, B.Franks, R.Robertson, R.Hanipale, M.Tuipulotu, K.Manihera, F.Hafu, Mrs Richardson.
Front Row: A.Seccombe, S.Hausia, A.Afoa-Peterson, E.Chow, S.Saleupolo, F.Saul, A.Rauqueque, P.Laumea, L.Volavola.

Choral Competition

This year, we split the instrumental and singing sections into two separate events. The 1992 Winstone Cup Choral Competition comprised only the singing items and the instrumental items were delayed to our "Battle of the Bands" evening in Term II.

Again, the night of Tuesday, 5th May at 7.00 p.m. was chosen, and our judge was Mrs

Lynda Smith - an old friend of the College who sent her mokopuna to Wesley, Phillip Sowerby, just a few years ago.

Many thanks to Compere Mrs Richardson and to the lighting crew from Pukekohe Light Opera Club.

MR SMYTHE

Results

Compulsory Song - "Wanderlust"

1st Stanton
2nd = School, Winstone
4th Simmonds

Waiata

1st Winstone "Te Atua"
2nd Stanton "Tipu Ra Nga Uri"
3rd School "Te Tangi a Te Ruru"
4th Simmonds "Aue Te Reo"

House Choice

1st Stanton "Eres Tu"
2nd School "Wade in the Water"
3rd Simmonds "Don't You Know It's Time to Praise the Lord"
4th Winstone "Trials and Tribulations"

Group Vocal

1st School "Mixed Media"
2nd Simmonds A Medley of Black Soul/Gospel
3rd Stanton "There's No Need"
4th Winstone "Dream, Dream, Dream"

Solo Vocal

1st Simmonds - Sam Tolai - "Were You There When they Crucified My Lord?"
2nd Stanton - Mateaki Telefoni
3rd School - Piki Jones - "She'll Have to GO"
4th Winstone - Kylie Cooper - "The Glory of Love"



Chapel Notes

The induction of the new Chaplain took place on 16th February. Present was Margaret Burnett (President of the Methodist Church) and Gwenda Welch (Steward - Pukekohe Parish). The President preached and students participated in the laying on of hands by placing a hand on the shoulder of the person in front.

Two Baptism services took place this year. On 28th June Geoffrey Stringfellow, Andrew Dickinson, Tony Wightman and Gavin Kelleway were baptised. Later on 26th July Paul Catteral, Michael Harris and teacher Richard Smythe were also baptised. Also at this service Moses Alatini, Andrew Dickinson, Alex Handcock, Koli Latailakepa, Robert Matheson, Anna Seccombe and Joe Vatucicila were confirmed as members of the church.

The most significant use of the Chapel this year has been the production of Godspell. For two weeks the chapel interior was transformed by staging, lights, wiring and equipment and morning assembly took place in the hall for some days. Three power poles, erected for lighting outside the pool end of the building looked very much like three crosses when viewed from the path to the girls' hostel.

When the organ failed, just prior to Easter, a new and expensive motor/blower unit was ordered from the United Kingdom. Hymns were accompanied by piano until the unit arrived just in time for installation and practice before Godspell.

On the anniversary of the death of Grahame Watson a memorial service was held at morning assembly and a Puriri tree planted at the southern College entrance. Shortly after Mrs Ann Watson presented the embroidered Lord's prayer that now hangs on the chapel wall.

Throughout the Academic year, Sunday morning and evening services have been held. Short services have also been a feature at the close of half and full term. Through all these services and at morning assembly a group of students have quietly and efficiently seen to the smooth running of chapel. These chapel stewards are Angela Afoa-Peterson, David 'Ahokovi, Peter Beck, Dako Nating, Ilima Fifita, Rolando Hanipale, Joby Hopa, Phillip Howe, Gavin Kelleway, Sepa Saleupolu, Keith Taulahi, Mateaki Telefonu, Taki Tuhaka, David Vea and Jackson Wahitapu. Etika Langi the chaplain's steward has had oversight on the running of the chapel.

Etika has also led the Christian Fellowship throughout the year. The efforts and dependability of these stewards (and students who have assisted in other ways) have been highly valued. The consistent efforts of Mr Smythe and Mrs Cowley with backup Mr Maiava in providing music has been deeply appreciated also. Following this report is a table of events that have taken place at the chapel this year.

REV. ALAN R UPSON
CHAPLAIN



Back Row: T.Vea, J.Wahitapu, T.Tuhaka.

Second Row: K.Taulahi, M.Telefoni, R.Hanipale, D.Ahokovi, M.Tuipulotu, A.Hopa.

Front Row: D.Nating, A.Afoa-Peterson, E.Langi, Rev.Upson, P.Beck, S.Saleupolo, I.Fifita.

WHITE SUNDAY SERVICE

In honour of Lotu Tamaiti (the Samoan Children's White Sunday), a group put together and directed by present Samoan students, performed items at the evening chapel service on 11th October.

Samoan and English Bible readings were accompanied by songs, which were sung by the 30-strong group. Because Wesley College is a boarding school, this event was especially memorable for the Samoan students, as we remembered our friends and families who had also taken part in their own White Sunday services that day.

Above all, the real reason that made this event really special was the coming together of the different races within this school to participate in respect for the Samoan Lotu Tamaiti.

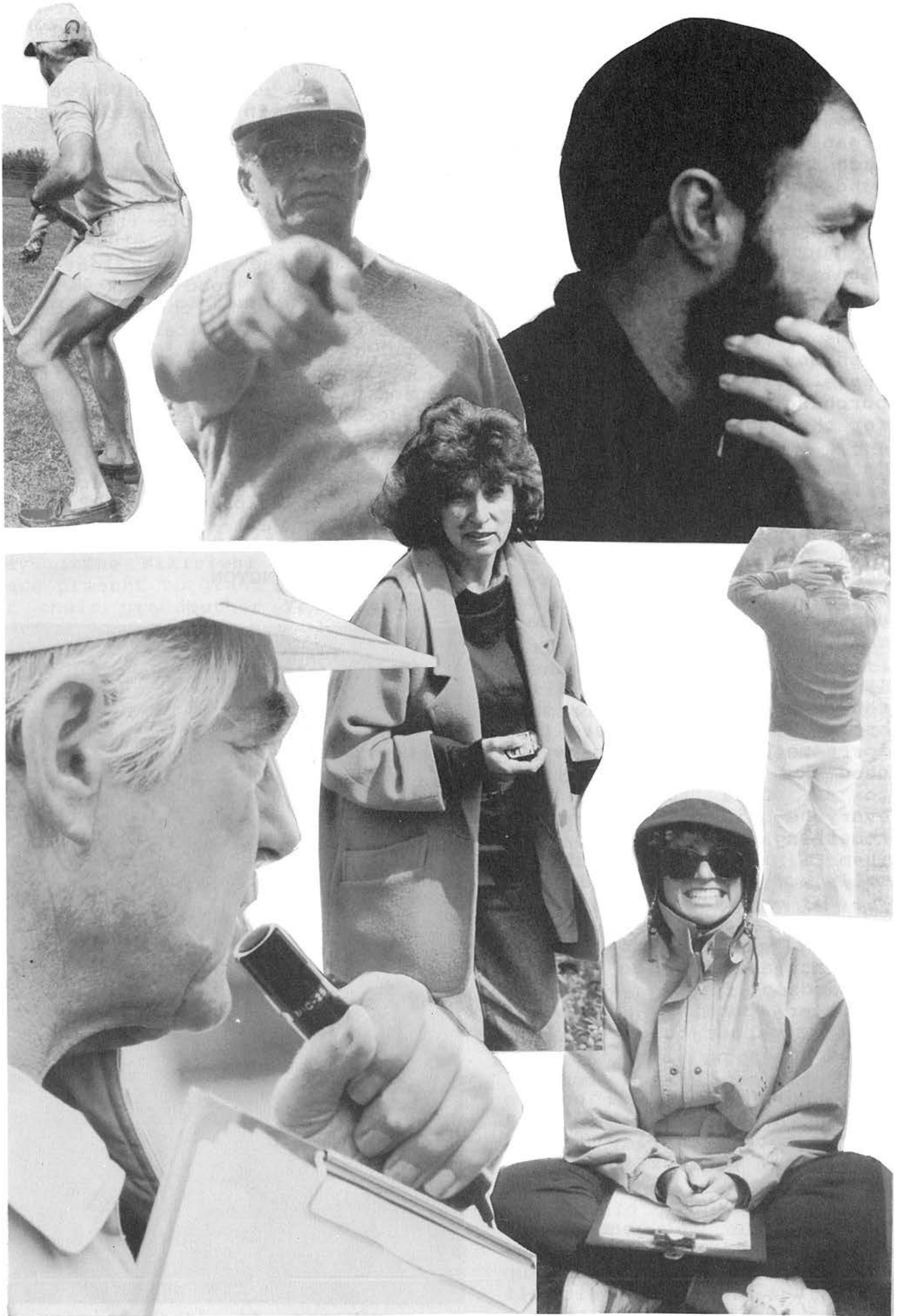
Special thanks goes to Mr Smythe, Reverend Upson, and especially our Wesley Brothers and Sisters who supportively took part.

Ia fa'atafi le Atua ia te outou uma.

**ANGELA AFOA-PETERSON
PATISEPA SALEUPOLU**

STAFF AT WORK
OUTSIDE THE
CLASSROOM





Friends of Wesley

This year has been one of mixed fortunes for our organization. On the bright side with the money we had on hand and the income from the tuck shop, so ably run by Owen and Doris Reeve we were able to purchase three more table tennis tables and the associated equipment, one for each of the boys recreation rooms and five scatter cushions for each of their TV rooms. We also were able to purchase a selection of books for the Library.

On the other side of the coin with the summer sports day being washed out in February and there being a distinct lack of people spending any money on old students day in October the income from our usual two fund raising days was somewhat depleted.

It was very pleasing to see the school put on the rock opera Godspell. We have felt for some time there has been a need for something like this to be done to help give everyone including parents something else to help give them a closer tie with the College. The whole production was a credit to all those involved and enjoyed by all who attended. A special congratulation to Cath Richardson for her work as producer putting the whole thing together to such a high standard.

The comment was made on the opening night "Well the school can do more than play rugby." Well done, we look forward to the next one.

The College in general is looking really good; with the new gardens and tidying up which has been done, it all

makes for a better working and living environment for everyone.

With the 150th anniversary coming up in 1994 there will be a need for everyone to work together to make this a week to remember, it is your school and you will get out of it as much as you put into it.

To all those students leaving this year, good luck with whatever you may choose to do. Be proud, be determined and put your every effort into achieving your goals in life and you cannot help but succeed no matter what the obstacles.

I would like to thank everyone for their help during 1992 and wish you all the best for 1993.

DAVID PILKINGTON
CHAIRMAN



A DEATH IN THE FAMILY - TE KARANGA A AITUA.

In 1986 two very special events took place at Wesley College on the same day. Our visitors were in fact regal, Sir Paora Reeves, the Governor General and Mrs Reeves were here to open Denton Hall and the Wikiriwhi families who are the grandchildren of Te Paea or Guide Sophia of the famed pink and white terraces of Mt Tarawera. They had come to celebrate the centenary of the 1886 eruption on behalf of their extended families in the name of their mother and grandmother. On such a prestigious occasion the student body performed powhiri in traditional dress and members of the Trust Board and Board of Governors with parents and staff were also the hosts to all visitors that day. The Wikiriwhi families were present to grant the name of their grandmother Te paea for the new girls' hostel and to dedicate it in maori tradition.

This then was the setting for the title of this article, Death in the Family.

Guide Sophia was a foundation pupil of the Wesley College sited at Three Kings, Auckland. She was Te Paea Hinerangi, of Scots descent (father) and her mother was of the Ngati-Ruanui tribe of Taranaki. Her family moved north and lived at Kororareka, Russell, in the Bay of Islands, where Sophia was born. She married into Te Arawa of the Rotorua tribe, the family Wikiriwhi. Being trained and educated in Church schools she spoke English fluently and with great charm. It is said that with matakite - second sight, Te Paea or Sophia was troubled on the morning before the big eruption of Tarawera. She told the proprietor of the local hotel that she had seen an omen of death, the ghostly

phantom war canoe floating on the still misty water of Lake Tarawera, with the prow pointing directly to Mt Tarawera. This apparition always foretold disaster and Sophia could not be comforted and said she would never see the beautiful terraces again. It is told that Sophia and her daughter Miriam, then aged 14 years, had sheltered over 50 people in their whare after the eruption. Later the family moved to Whakarewarewa where in her final days she remained a popular guide until her death in 1911.

Tainui, who are the tangatawhenua of this area of Counties-Franklin were at Wesley in 1986 to Powhiri the Wikiriwhi, Koroneho, Neho, Makiha, Pehi, Edwards, and Heretini families from both Ngapuhi (North Auckland) and Te Arawa (Rotorua). The visitors were led by the grandson of Te Paea, Te Autiti Wikiriwhi, a highly respected kaumatua of Te Arawa. The official dedication of Te Paea Hall was one that the College can take great pride in.

Te Karanga A Aitua

On the 31st of July 1992, Mr Te Autiti Wikiriwhi died. In recent months before his death he had a stroke which had affected his speech. He was aged 85 and was one of the oldest residents of Whakarewarewa village. He had won a scholarship to Te Aute College, and then on leaving College had worked as a bushman in the central North Island, as a tree planter and later as a farmer. For many years like his mother and grandmother before him, he had watched over the thermal area and could identify all the unmarked graves of nearly 200 ancestors in the village cemetery. He was found early that morning in a thermal bath. He had died of natural

causes. Mr Wikiriwhi had 16 children and is survived by his wife Kahukura and 12 of their children. Mr Wikiriwhi lay in state on his own Wahiao marae, Whakarewarewa.

In answer to the call of death, the Rev John Manihera our College maori tutor, a relative of the Wikiriwhi whanau, conveyed a representative group of students to the tangi which was held on Monday 3rd August. the students were: P. Pihema, I. Fifita (Head Girl), T. Maipi, M. Ahek, N. Mitchell, H. Mitchell and another relative B. Nathan. We were received by the whanau as the Wesley College group by powhiri, taken into the wharenui where the tribal and whanau members had gathered around the closed casket. Speeches by the paepae (Tangata Whenua speakers) were expressed to the deceased of his tribal affiliations, his eldership, his religious and communal connections and authority and his humility; we were again informed of the historical links of the Wikiriwhi family to Wesley College through their grandmother Te Paea, of the deceased's own trek to Wesley in 1986, and again of the great number of old boys who had attended the school in Queen Street, Three Kings, and at Paerata.

Rev. Manihera stood to reply to the cordial welcome and recognition by the whanau. From the outset, he stated that this was a reciprocal tribal visit which Waikato were making to Te Arawa. Secondly, that this was to return to Te Arawa the mana and prestige of having been gifted the name Te Paea for our girls' hostel and that the tinorangatiratanga (the justice and recognition) given to Wesley College was being fulfilled by empowering those

girls who followed in the footsteps of their 'house mother', over the years to come. Thirdly that, our Head Girl who was Tongan represented all the pacific sisters who had passed through the halls of Wesley, as well as her maori and pakeha sisters. Fourthly establishing the major contribution of our young people, trained in church schools, developing a network which was interdenominational, multi-cultural, and striving for the highest goals education offers. That as tangatawhenua we still strive to develop and maintain our bilingual and bicultural relationships.

Lastly he also thanked those may ex-students who made themselves known to the group. In closing we sang our Waiata, "Ma wai Ra". The final speaker for the family was Mr Anaru Rangiheuea, a 1951 old boy whose two sons also attended Wesley. In final greetings, all were wished safe travel home. Mr Wikiriwhi was buried on the island family cemetery in the middle of the Green Lake. This was certainly an auspicious occasion for the College.

"Haere te Kaea o te Waka,
Hoea atu ki uta"
Haere te Poutokomanawa o te
wahiao
Te Autiti whaiatu ki te
waiarere a te Waka
Waiho ake nga taonga i tuku
iho
Waiho ma amahi a ringa hei reo
mou
No reira haere, haere, hoki
atu ra."

Thanks to Mr Cowley for the koha and for the opportunity to represent the College and Boards.

REV. JOHN MANIHERA
MAORI TUTOR

Stanton Intermediate Dorm.



A MAN AND HIS DOG

Driven by a car,
Along the motorway
Is a man and a dog,
and his last pay.

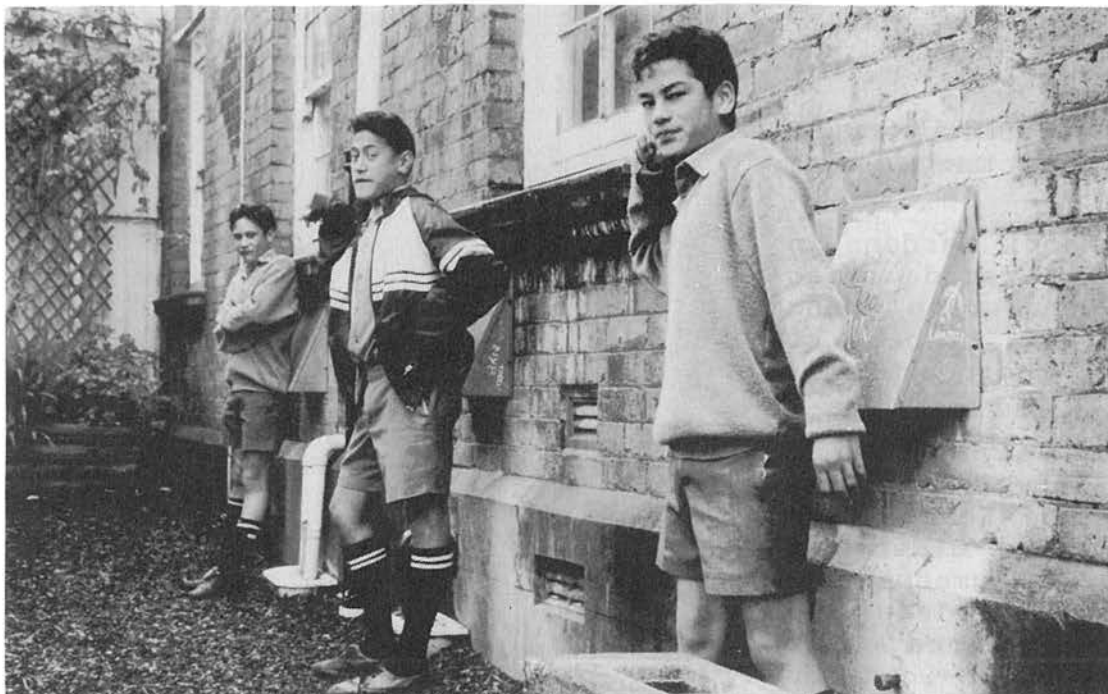
Go to the pub.
"My round fellas,"
"Oh I think you've had enough,"
"Drink a little more,
no worries mate".

Little girl crying.
Mother dead,
Father in the backseat,
I don't know about his head.

Motorway a bit dark tonight,
Stained with the blood,
of a man, his dog
and his last prey.

BRENDA SHEAT
FORM 6

Acting cool and keeping warm.



THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY OF MAORI QUEEN AND HER FLAG

On the 24th May 1966 Princess Piki of the Waikato people was crowned Maori Queen following much deliberation by the elders and chiefs of all tribes. With unanimous support from her Waikato people and similarly with the overwhelming acclaim by the other tribes, Te Atai-Rangikaahu was duly enthroned as Queen. Each year therefore, near that day or the last weekend before May there is Koroneihana Day which celebrates her ascension to the throne.

There are many high-lights of the Celebrations which to most people unfamiliar with Maoritanga would be of great learning:

- * The acknowledgement and respect to Queen Te Atai-Rangikaahu.
- * Seeing a tradition enacted in your presence; a practice continued since the first King.
- * Hearing the beauty of language, the participation of cultural tribal groups and the variety of sporting engagements such as: Rugby, Rugby League, Netball and Golf.
- * Relishing the rediscovery of Maoritanga for many young people.
- * Seeing the Maori Wardens in roles that would also attract and encourage young people of all tribes to become one of their number.
- * Being amazed at the number of people each day and their length of stay for the duration of the Koroneihana - especially the elders of Waikato, both Kaumatua and Kuia. Their tireless and absolute ignorance of personal discomfort in utter

respect and support for their Maori Queen and love for her and the King Movement (Kingitanga).

- * Finally last but not least, the wonder of the combined Church services where the denominations are singularly noticeable only by their outward clothing, but maintaining the depth of spiritual dedication and commitment, where that denomination has no identity.

The "Jewel of the Maori people", the "grand daughter of all tribes", the "chosen of the Waikato", blessed by the choice of her name: Queen Te Atai-Rangikaahu.

On the 4th October 1992 (Wesley College Old Students) Day her Jubilee flag was flown from the flagpole with that of the Old Students Association flag, for the very first time in our College. It bears the symbol of the hawk flying over the dawn sun under the morning stars. On it are the words Te Kareti Weteriana - Wesley College. This symbolic gesture is made by the Kingitanga, in recognition that Wesley stands in the centre of the Tainui tribal area and therefore maintains their tribal protocols. We are equally proud of our relationship with Tainui and this is borne out in the many Tainui activities in which the College participates - waka paddling and regatta's, tangiis, and cultural commitments to name some. Our history and the Waikato people go hand in hand.

REV J. I. MANIHERA
MAORI TUTOR

QUIZ

Which of the following captions go with the photographs of staff at work on pages 26-27

- Is it sunny, freezing or a disguise?
- This teacher has eyes in the back of his head.
- This teacher always has the latest in technology.
- This teacher is used to being obeyed, now, or else.
- This teacher does not ride a motorbike to school.
- Playing guess the time on the stop-watch: "I got 25.04s." "I forgot to start mine."

Kirk, Marcus & Daniel.



Eric & Yukio



- Not the average holiday job-supervising prep and playing sport a million miles from home.
- Contemplating School House's latest set of results.
- "Have you finished that book yet?"
- It must be really cold - this teacher is not often seen with a jacket on.
- School House's tug-of-war anchor man?
- Does this teacher still have the same amount of hair?
- A well disguised discipline tool - often used in conjunction with a cute canine.

A Hangi Project

Maori Studies at Wesley College is made up of two groups of fifth formers. In preparing for the second term assignment both classes had to set up and prepare a hangi according to the guideline of providing every pointer of good hospitality or manaakitanga. Secondly, that this project was to be completed with the use of only natural resources, such as flax kono for plates, plaited baskets instead of wire or steel baskets, stones instead of metal plates and so forth.

HOD MAORI AND HIS ASSISTANT:
Your task e Tama ma, ko tenei:

Tuatahi - Te mahi mo koutou ko te manaaki manuhiri!

Tuarua - Ki te mau ake tenei, me mahi Hangi!

Tuatoru - Me whakaotitia koutou tenei mahi ka mohiotia koutou, he mahi rangatira tenei ki te awhina te tangata i roto i nga tikanga a o Tipuna Matua.

FIFTH FORMERS (Thursday Group): You mean our task is to:

One - Our aim is to learn to host visitors!

Two - To achieve this we have to prepare a hangi!

Three - That when we complete this, we will have learnt that this is an important and highly commendable task of caring and hosting people, according to the teachings of our ancestors and elders!

HOD MAORI AND ASSISTANT:

Ae, ana i te kore koutou hei mahia, hei whakaotitia, kahore

koutou hei whiwhiia nga maaka teiteikia tae, engari i te kore koutou hei miharo ki enei tonono, ka pahue a ake tenei pepa kia werahia rawatia!

FIFTH FORMERS (IN SCARY TONES):

Yes! And that if we don't do it, or even attempt it, we will not receive high marks or anything, but that this paper will explode and burn, if we don't accept this mission!

HOD MAORI AND ASSISTANT:

(CHUCKLING): Hi, Hi, Hi. Aaa! **FIFTH FORMERS SEEN RUNNING OFF IN EVERY WHICH WAY!**

HOD MAORI AND HIS ASSISTANT:

Hi, Hi, Hi, Kei te wehi ratou nee'h!

Gee, Hi, Hi, Hi, They were scared eh?

The following are debriefs by the class:

"The hangi took a long time to prepare; in the first week we collected the wood; Next we plaited flax baskets and plates; our class wasn't very eager, which made our hangi much delayed. Thanks to hard work put in by Jason, Royben, Clinton and also Mr Turuwhenua, our class project was completed with everyone learning something new".

"The hangi was something everyone was looking forward to, and gaining experience of how to make it. It was the first time for many of us as hangi is not part of our culture. Royben, Roger and Frazer were committed in doing the hangi and were not distracted by the rain! The greatest disappointment in our class was we couldn't make up our minds to have a hangi or not."

"It was difficult putting the hangi down in rain and hail! We put a hot stone on each chicken to defrost it quickly!"

"It took a long time to start

the fire but after using meths we succeeded with a big fire! We wove a basket out of cabbage leaves to cook the food in (and we learnt that using ordinary flax can cause diahhorea); the cabbage tree leaves do not cause this disfunction, and so it was used instead of wire tray baskets! Once we got the fire lit it burnt so well the stones were white hot!"

"This is the first time I made dough boys - they are flour and water balls which are boiled with watercress or puha and a bit of meat for added taste - they swell up and are very tasty. I experienced manaki with those people I worked with. We collected and carried wood from the tree line at the front of the school on a tarpaulin (Mr Turuwhenua's) to Mr Manihera's back yard where the hangi was. Clinton and I got extra food from the kitchen and some cutlery. We peeled some spuds."

"It was a job I hadn't experienced before. I could not go on the Sunday to the hangi. But I helped I guess when I wrote up the Menu and the invitation to our manuhiri."

"We invited Mr Goodhand our night security man to be our guest. This was his first ever hangi and he said it was great. Another surprise visitor who arrived when we had just about finished was Naomi Langi and her daughter, who had been visiting with Mr Manihera. They ate our hangi too."

"We had our hangi on Sunday morning, it rained and hailed and rained! You should have seen Royben holding up the tarpaulin keeping the rain of the fire! Mr and Mrs Turuwhenua let us set out the

hangi on their dining table for lunch. It looked great. Everybody enjoyed it."

"We collected the wood and stored it under the tarpaulin. We stacked the wood over the hole, put the stones on top in the middle of the heap; we lit the fire and while it burned we prepared the food; when the fire had burnt down, the stones were white hot and we took out the embers and ashes, leaving the stones in the hole; we put the food baskets in, put leaves over that, sacking on top again, then evenly piled dirt to help seal in the steam; two hours later we uncovered our well cooked hangi; it was hot steamy and the aroma was mouth watering."

"We had potatoes, kumara, pumpkin, chicken, pork and beef, watercress and dough boys, cabbage and peas. Heaps of bread and butter, and for dessert we had ice cream and fruit salad. It was choice and worth all the wait and work".

Our special thanks to the catering staff of the College, to Mr Goodhand and our guests for accepting our invitation, and finally to Mr and Mrs Turuwhenua for their help and use of their home and to Mr Manihera for perseverance and patience.

HOD MAORI AND HIS ASSISTANT: A
ue hoki e Hoa ma!
Kua tae koutou ki te manaaki
manuhiri
No reira me penei te korero,
KO TO ROUROU
ME TOKU ROUROU
KA ORA TE IWI KATO!

"Your foodbasket and my foodbasket together will feed the people!"

Rev. J. MANIHERA
MAORI TUTOR

Army Cadets

Wesley College was introduced to Army Cadets through the interest of David Craig and Geoff Stringfellow who had both served in other units in Auckland. David with both Air Force and Naval Cadets and Geoff with Auckland City, one of the largest and most active units in New Zealand. In early February, David sought out interest from other students within the College and received a mixed reception of both girls and boys culminating in at least 26 to 30 'interested' persons. Mrs Richardson and Mr Manihera were keen to support this group and sought to make contact with the nearest Cadet Unit. It was found that Waiuku had been going for about a year, and that Papakura were already overflowing and strong. It was decided that contact be made with Waiuku. From our initial numbers of 26 it was found that we had more in numbers than Waiuku! Hence our group were established as Number Two Platoon.

As a past Territorial and Regular Force Chaplain with over twenty years experience, Mr Manihera has quickly involved himself into Cadet activities. These have been the Training nights on Mondays, where basic Drill, marching, ensuring that the uniform provided is fitting, and boots (for which each Cadet pays \$56.00) are correctly polished and laced. The remaining cash from the initial \$100.00 payment by each cadet is left within the unit budget which goes towards meeting additional costs such as transport to camps, field activities and or advertisements on its own behalf.

As a voluntary youth activity, little provisions are provided by Defence. Largely it is made up of ex-servicemen who voluntarily offer their experience for these young people. A parental support group helps to raise additional funds, also providing backup on activities such as: white water

rafting, abseilling, canoeing, camping and other type of fieldcraft and bushcraft programmes, purchase of uniforms and other equipment.

This year our Cadets from Wesley have been involved each training night, as well as attending ANZAC parades in Pukekohe and also the main ANZAC parade in Waiuku in which the Cadets were applauded by the public and also the Deputy Mayor for the Franklin area, Mr Kevin Lawrence. Approximately 11 Wesley students took part.

As is the case where a new interest or activity is set up, from the initial large numbers there comes a decline - such is the case with Cadets where the present number is a steady 11. It is hoped that in 1993 if sufficient interest is given, Wesley, according to the national co-ordinator could maintain its own Cadet unit and still combine with Waiuku. Wesley would train its own NCO's and if necessary be able to invite Officers from other units to do the same. However there are regional Junior NCO Courses and Senior NCO courses where cadets can be promoted to ranks of Corporal and Lance Corporal or Sergeants and above. We may even be authorised to have an insignia which is recognisably just Wesley College.

So what can NZ ARMY CADETS offer to any interested student?

- a form of life skills and discipline.
- personal hygiene and improved bearing and attitude.
- learning skills from experienced tutors.
- meeting a wide variety of people on training courses and attending camps.
- an opportunity to help yourself in a variety of situations.
- an opportunity to go on for employment and careers in the regular Army, Navy or Air Force.

Finally, our thanks must go to the Principal and Senior Mistress and Mr Manihera for enabling this activity to be pursued and by all Cadets from Wesley College.



CADETS

BACK ROW: R.Twiddle, D.Ashford, A.McColl, A.Hopa, Rev. Manihera.

FRONT ROW: T.Brown, T.Comins, G.Stringfellow, D.Craig, F.Findlay.

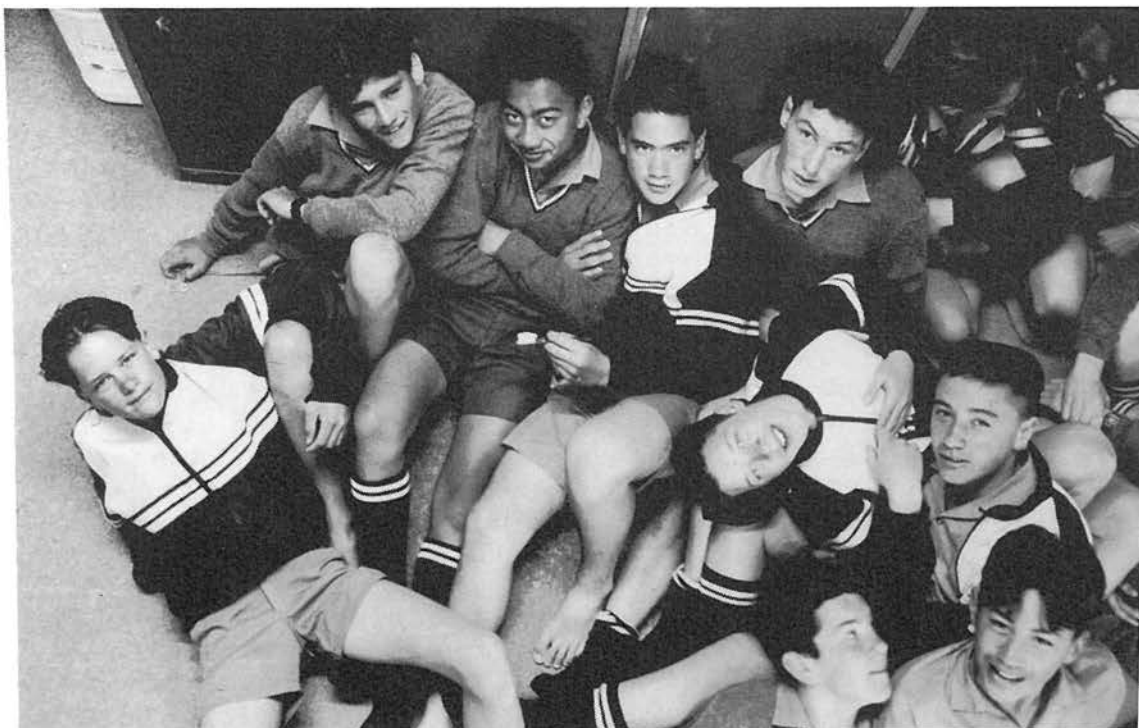
BLOOD DONORS' DAY

The Auckland blood donor van visited the College on Wednesday 7th October. Once again there was a good response from both staff and students. Because of the number of donors this year, the time was extended so that all those students had the time to give blood.

This year, 83 students joined the scheme and became blood donors. Of this group, 66 units of blood were collected.

The transfusion unit will not take blood from donors if they are on medication, particularly antibiotics, but of the 66 students that donated blood, this was an increase from previous years. The criteria of being over 16 years of age means that only students in form five and upwards can be donors. In affect nearly 50% of the senior student population were either donors or signed up to be donors.

MR BURT



A typical Winstone Junior dorm morning parade: mayhem!

Answer to Rugby Question on page : The opposition!
 Peter: "I don't like the look of the one you're marking Lee."
 Lee: "He's not a pretty sight."
 Etika: "They're big alright."
 Scott: "What's the plan Sir?"
 BM: "It's only training - don't get injured."
 AP: "What are you looking at?"

Sam: Studying - of course!



Stanton House

STAFF: Mr Burt, Mrs Williams, Mrs Turuwhenua, Mr Turuwhenua, Mr Ducker and Mr Collins.

PREFECTS: Dako Nating, Robert Wakelin, Michael Taufa and Ilimaleialoha Fifita.

DORMITORY PREFECTS: Eddie Hendry, Reuben Morrison, Royben La'au and Michael Blackman.

First and foremost we'd like to give thanks to our heavenly father for his guidance and blessings over Stanton House this year and always.

Stanton entered 1992 with additional confidence that kept the house spirits apparent throughout the year. Term one saw us compete in swimming where new arrivals were promising in their entry. These included, Nicky Williams, Shelley McKenzie and Neville Taito. With Neville's skill and ability he represented the school in the National Secondary Schools Championship in Palmerston North. Athletics was a challenge but Stanton House showed talent yet again when Catherine Hunt achieved first place in 100 metres, 200 metres, and Silivenusi Taufa - first place in Intermediate Discus. Stanton were also successful in Tennis this year, where in each division Stanton House won.

The House had resounding success by being the house with the most competitors in the Manu Korero. One of our prefects Robert Wakelin scooped the first place for the seniors and Joby Hopa for the Intermediate. The English Speech Contest was a highlight for the whole house where Dako Nating captured first place in the senior competition and Petaia Laumea first place again in the Intermediate division. Stanton house effortlessly sang their hearts out and deservedly won the Choral Contest overall.

Portraying physical achievement Stanton won the Senior House soccer competition.

I must overall give recognition to the astounding effort of each and every member of the house, never ceasing to summon enthusiasm in any event they competed in. The immense house spirit shown throughout the year was apparent. I would like to acknowledge some outstanding sports people: Lesley Shine, Catherine Hunt and Angela Afoa-Peterson who have channelled their leadership and outstanding sporting prowess into our house.

In conclusion I would like to give our heart-felt gratitude to our teachers Mrs Turuwhenua, Mrs Williams, Mr Turuwhenua, Mr Collins, Mr Ducker and last but not least Mr Burt for his outstanding service. To the Prefects, I would like to thank you for your determination and faith in the house as there was no one leader, but we shared leadership drawing in many talents and abilities. Also I would like to thank those who were able to give time when available. Having a new banner this year seemed to have great effect on the spirit of the team and to do well, so our thanks go to Robert Robertson, Nathan Stowell, Angela Afoa-Peterson and Ilimaleialoha Fifita. This has been a year where house members with many diverse talents have directed great house competition.

Finally, I would like to proudly salute Stanton House for their overall great achievements and house unity through good times and bad. To all our brothers and sisters leaving we wish you all the best and be proud and

dignified about our 'STANTON HOUSE'.

God bless and take care,
love and aloha,

ILIMALEI FIFITA
FORM 7

School House

Staff: Mr Cheeseman, Ms Thomson, Rev. J Manihera, Mr Palavi, Mr Sanson and Mr Smythe.

House Prefects:

P. Duff, M. Butler, T. Tuatoko, C. Kimpton, M. Tuipulotu and E. Langi.

Dorm Prefects:

C. Kimpton, B. Tanner, T. Tuatoko and S. Hay.

School House began the year with a lot of new members which saw the ranks filled with a lot of new interesting faces. With the start of the new year, School House had high aspirations for success in the Winstone Cup Competition. This level of anticipation was due to the successes of the previous year which boosted our morale.

As the competition progressed on through the year, it was noticable that the other houses proved too strong in all aspects of the competition. Nevertheless, the commitment by the whole house fulfilled the meaning of an old saying which comes to mind..."The important thing in a race is neither to win or to lose, but to be a part of it in the fair spirit of competition..." So to you my fellow students, do not always look to the past, for the past is long gone, but rather look towards the future for the future is yet to come.



Notable thanks should be given to the teachers for their unconditional support, to the dormitory prefects for looking after our future seniors, for their guidance and hard work and to our hard working prefects for their leadership throughout the course of the year.

To those who are leaving, good luck for the future, and to those returning, Kia Kaha! Keep the blue banner up high where it belongs.

We the School House citizens of 1992 wish everyone a merry Christmas and a very happy New Year.

Tofa, Haere Ra, 'Otua 'Ofa Atu, Ni Sa Moce Mada, Fu'omus.

Until we meet again!

E. LANGI

Simmonds House

Staff: Mr B McDonald, Mr Lockhart, Mr Kraushaar and Mrs Menzies.

House Prefects:

D. Reeves, D. Fotu, S. Mabey, B. Walker, V. Taylor, D. Wright and A. Makiha.

Dorm Prefects:

D. Moffitt, R. Burson, C. Campbell and E. Rakena.

"Talofa, Malo e lelei, Kia Ora and Hello", illustrate our multi-cultural and might I say multi-talented Simmonds House of 1992. Along with this Simmonds had no less than eight school prefects, with leadership potential, although four left to face the rigours of the outside world. This left one remaining girl prefect, Davina Wright to continue representing the girls of Simmonds House.

The highlights in our quest for the Winstone Cup saw us gain numerous first placings in such events as the Haka Competition, House Hockey and

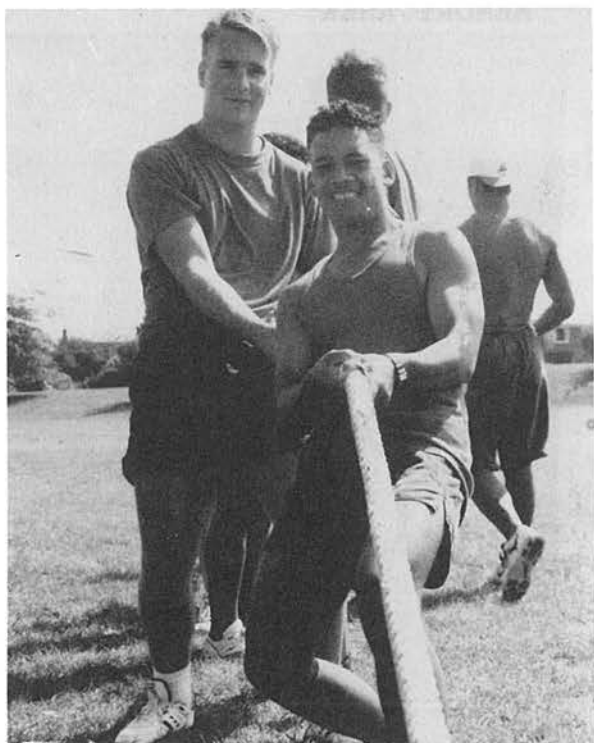


also in both Senior and Junior grades in the House Rugby. To top off our numerous wins, we also won the House Basketball competition under the captaincy of Daniel 'Air Jordon' Fotu and Sam Karl Malone Tolai from Tonga.

Simmonds is also proud of one member who not only represented the House but also the school and country as a representative in Athletics and Rugby. His name will soon become common place in our homes: Jonah Lomu. He was the Manukau Secondary Schools Athletics champion, a New Zealand representative in the Secondary Schools and Under 17's Rugby teams and numerous other teams. We would also like to take this time to thank Sam Tolai and Sepa Saleupolu for their help in our House organisation in the Winstone Cup events. Also the Juniors for their support which we hope will continue in the future to make our House a most formidable force in coming years.

Tofa Soifua, E Noho ra, Nofo a, Moce, and Goodbye.

D. REEVES



Winstone House

Staff: Mrs Caulton, Mr Maiava and Mr T McDonald.

House Leaders and Prefects:

P. Pihema, S. Otukolo, M. Ahek, A. Raugeuge, S. Hausia, T. Burroughs, C. Bratton, M. Orton and D. Ahokovi.

Dorm Prefects:

A. Bertelsen, P. Beck, R. van Dyk, M. Hyde-Hills and D. Ahokovi.

Kia ora to all our Wesley whanau for 1992.

This has been a very fine year for Winstone House. The success which this house has achieved right from the word 'GO' has been brilliant.

As a house we have all worked together to uphold the Winstone Cup for most of this year. Our rivals have not been far behind, but because of our determination and hard work we have been fortunate to hold them back. At the present time we are a "whopping" 65 points ahead, and hopefully our standards will carry right until the end of the year, to retrieve the cup.

Winstone house is made up of very talented and skilled students who have supported their house right through the year.



As the year draws to an end, I'd like to send out many thanks to the leaders who have been able to organise the events which have been named. Without you fine house leaders Winstone house would not be where it is today. Thanks again for your help.

To the teachers of Winstone house, thank you all very much for your time and efforts. We are all glad to say that it has made us proud to have you as part of our house. You will always be remembered.

Lastly to the house members of Winstone, thank you all for getting "stuck in there" and giving all you have. Thank you for being so patient well mannered and co-operative. Qualities like these show us the maturity within each and everyone of you. I am going to miss being a part of this fine house, but I hope that this success rate will continue in the years to come.

Farewell for now Winstone house, and God bless you all. Arohanui.

MEMORY AHEK



A STAR IS BORN

Does anyone remember Bruce Kimpton and Glenda Jackson? Well, they were students at Wesley College in 1985. Glenda had one year with us in Form 7 and Bruce was our head prefect.

Now, they are happily married and have a little baby. He is Dylan James, and was born at Waikato Hospital on Sunday 27th September. The little fellow's grandparents were up a week later, visiting Dylan's uncle Craig, and apologised for Bruce and Glenda's absence from our Old Students Day. A good reason really. We all at the College are proud of our first two-sided baby and wish the young family good health and blessings.

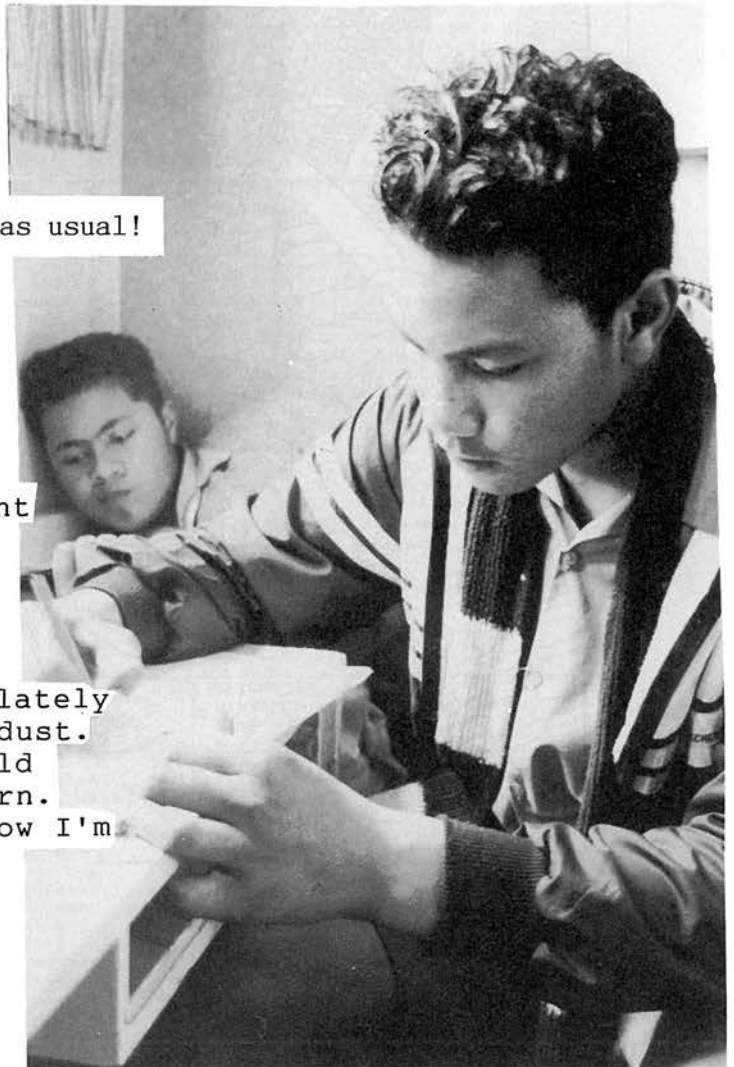


MR R. SMYTHE

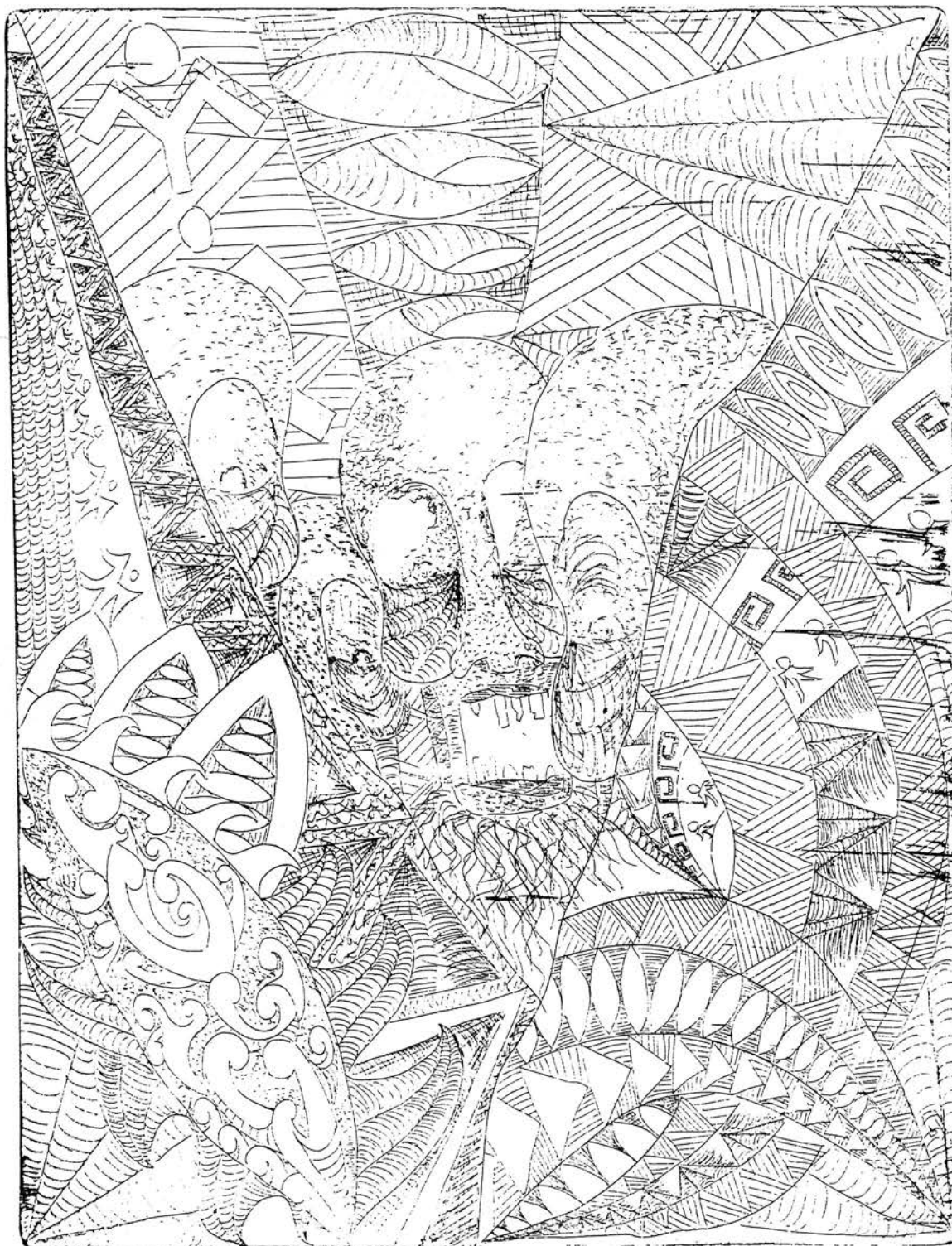
John and Henry at prep - as usual!

I haven't been much of a student
but I'm striving to survive.
I have teachers on my back
and family is on my mind.
Now is the time to change
and enjoy life as it goes by.
For when I look in the mirror lately
I see nothing but garbage and dust.
Soon I'll have to roam the world
and find myself to toss and turn.
I know I'm not a hero and I know I'm
not a king so when I look in
The mirror tomorrow morn
I'll define myself reborn.

HENRY AFAKASI
FORM 5



Daniel Fotu



Athletics

GIRLS

	FIRST		SECOND		THIRD		HEIGHT DISTANCE TIME	RECORD
100m	C. Hunt	St	M. Ahek	Wi	B. Sheat	Wi	15.1s	1986 M. Hovarth (Wi) 14.2s
200m	C. Hunt	St	B. Sheat	Wi	M. Ahek	Wi	32.2s	1985 M. McRae (Si) 29.6s
400m	M. Ahek	Wi	K. Bloxham	Sc	B. Sheat	Wi	74.5s	1991 D. Guy (Sc) 66.3s
1600m	M. Ahek	Wi	N. Williams	St	G. Kelly	Si	7m8.1s	1987 J. Coles (Si) 5m55.5s
Hurdles	M. Ahek	Wi	C. Hunt	St	K. Bloxham	Sc	19.3s	1991 D. Guy (Sc) 17.5s
High Jump	T. Burroughs	Wi	K. Bloxham	Sc	C. Hunt	St	1.35m	1988 M. Lee (Sc) 1.39m
Long Jump	M. Ahek	Wi	C. Hunt	St	M. Ahek	Wi	3.60m	1991 D. Guy (Sc) 4.58m
Triple J. Shot	C. Hunt	St	M. Ahek	Wi	A. Afoa-Peterson	Si	8.63m	1991 D. Guy (Sc) 9.85m
Discus	M. Ahek	Wi	V. Richardson	Si	S. Saleupolu	Si	9.78m	1986 R. Crawford (Sc) 9.82m
Javelin	V. Richardson	Si	M. Ahek	Wi	L. Volavola	Sc	25.86m	1992 M. Ahek (Wi) 25.86m
Relay	Stanton		Winstone		K. Cooper	Wi	18.6m	1985 A. Makasini 25.45m
					Simmonds		45.8s	1985 Simmonds 43.7s

JUNIOR

	FIRST		SECOND		THIRD		HEIGHT DISTANCE TIME	RECORD
100m	D. Chaney	Si	A. La'au	St	S. Moimoi	Wi	13.3s	1975 G. Watene (St) 12.6s
200m	S. Moimoi	Wi	C. Roberts	St	R. Fuimaono	Wi	28.7s	1981 C. Cheeseman (Sc) 26.9s
400m	D. Chaney	Si	C. Roberts	St	S. Moimoi	Wi	63.7s	1981 C. Cheeseman (Sc) 59.1s
800m	C. Roberts	St	W. Robinson	Wi	D. Young	St	2m42.6s	1982 M. Johnston (Sc) 2m20.4s
1600m	L. Stratford	Si	C. Roberts	St	W. Robinson	Wi	5m20.3s	1991 R. Matheson (Wi) 5m14.3s
5000m	-		-		-		-	-
Hurdles	S. Moimoi	Wi	R. Fuimaono	Wi	L. Stratford	Si	13.0s	1992 S. Moimoi (Wi) 13.0s
High Jump	S. Moimoi	Wi	D. Chaney	Si	R. Reid	Si	1.50m	1989 J. Lomu (Si) 1.54m
Long Jump	S. Moimoi	Wi	Z. van Zyl	Sc	C. Roberts	St	4.57m	1951 D. Kimpton (Sc) 5.51m
Triple J. Shot	D. Chaney	Si	C. Newbould	Wi	B. Coles	St	9.65m	1965 J. Neale (Si) 11.00m
Discus	S. Moimoi	Wi	D. Chaney	Si	L. Holani	Wi	11.3m	1989 J. Lomu (Si) 12.01m
CR.Ball	K. Latailakepa	Sc	K. Taulahi	Si	S. Moimoi	Wi	28.4m	1968 A. Tuoro (Sc) 34.33m
Javelin	S. Moimoi	Wi	W. Rawiri	St	W. Robinson	Wi	66.19m	1963 J. Neal (Si) 78.69m
Relay	D. Chaney	Si	W. Robinson	Wi	-		18.50m	1990 J. Bagley (Sc) 28.85m
	Stanton		Winstone		Simmonds		55.9s	Stanton '73, Simmonds '78, School '82 54.8s

INTERMEDIATE

	FIRST		SECOND		THIRD		HEIGHT DISTANCE TIME	RECORD
100m	H. Mitchell	Wi	A. Savage	Sc	J. Bagley	Sc	12.5s	1979 J. Toso (Si) 11.8s
200m	H. Mitchell	Wi	J. Bagley	Sc	L. Hana	Sc	25.6s	1983 C. Cheeseman (Sc) 24.5s
400m	L. Hana	Sc	A. Savage	Sc	N. Mitchell	Wi	58.8s	1984 M. Johnston (Sc) 53.6s
800m	A. Broughton	Si	G. Manu	Wi	R. Matheson	Wi	2m30.8s	1982 M. Johnston (Sc) 2m10.5s
1600m	A. Broughton	Si	R. Matheson	Wi	S. Kelly	Wi	5m07s	1987 D. Moffitt (Si) 4m52.5s
5000m	-		R. Matheson	Wi	-		19m08s	1984 M. Johnston (Sc) 16m51s
Hurdles	D. Viney	St	J. Jackson	Wi	F. Ofa	St	17.1s	1989 S. Nonoa (Si) 14.8s
High Jump	J. Jackson	Wi	P. Howe	Si	D. Viney	St	1.66m	1992 J. Jackson (Wi) 1.66m
Long Jump	A. Savage	Sc	J. Jackson	Wi	H. Mitchell	Wi	5.29m	1991 J. Lomu (Si) 6.04m
Triple J. Shot	H. Mitchell	Wi	J. Bagley	Sc	H. Afakasi	Si	11.06m	1969 G. Wellington (Si) 11.96m
Discus	K. Tukino	St	T. Mua	Wi	N. Taufa	St	14.26m	1991 J. Lomu (Si) 14.85m
CR.Ball	N. Taufa	St	K. Metuisela	Wi	A. Savage	Sc	40.26m	1965 W. Randell (Wi) 42.06m
Javelin	J. Jackson	Wi	K. Tukino	St	T. Mua	Wi	81.92m	1976 K. Pike (Wi) 85.82m
Relay	J. Jackson	Wi	N. Taufa	St	J. Bagley	Sc	38.15m	1991 J. Lomu (Si) 43.6m
	School		Winstone		Stanton		49.1s	1989 Simmonds 48.8s

SENIOR

	FIRST		SECOND		THIRD		HEIGHT DISTANCE TIME	RECORD
100m	J. Lomu	Si	G. Penjueli	Sc	M. Telefoni	St	11.2s	1992 J. Lomu (Si) 11.2
200m	J. Lomu	Si	M. Telefoni	St	W. Nawaqatabu	Sc	24.2s	1975 T. Banuve (Si) 23.8
400m	W. Nawaqatabu	Sc	J. Kafu	Wi	S. Ma'u	Si	55.2s	1975 T. Banuve (Si) 53.0
800m	A. Mercer	Sc	V. Taylor	Si	R. Nawaqatabu	Sc	2m25.5s	1975 B. Ahlers (Wi) 2m08.8s
1600m	R. van Dyk	Wi	A. Mercer	Sc	S. Ma'u	Si	4m54.0s	1986 M. Johnston (Sc) 4m46.3s
5000m	A. Mercer	Sc	-		R. van Dyk	Wi	19m08s	1984 M. Johnston (Sc) 16m51s
Hurdles	J. Lomu	Si	P. Laumea	St	D. Ahokovi	Wi	14.40s	1992 J. Lomu (Si) 14.40s
High Jump	J. Lomu	Si	P. Laumea	St	H. Calman	Si	1.65m	1969 M. Sibisopere (Wi) 1.77m
Long Jump	J. Lomu	Si	G. Penjueli	Sc	J. Kafu	Wi	6.12m	1992 J. Lomu (Si) 6.12m
Triple J. Shot	J. Lomu	Si	G. Penjueli	Sc	D. Potu	Si	12.88m	1985 D. Kaleopa (Sc) 13.39m
Discus	J. Lomu	Si	J. Patrick	Sc	S. Otukolo	Wi	15.15m	1992 J. Lomu (Si) 15.15m
CR.Ball	J. Lomu	Si	G. Clarkson	Si	M. Taufa	St	39.14m	1992 J. Lomu (Si) 39.14m
Javelin	J. Lomu	Si	D. Matita	Si	J. Kafu	St	75.45m	1980 S. Work (Si) 107.85
Relay	Simmonds		W. Nawaqatabu	Sc	M. Taufa	St	48.60m	1980 S. Work (Si) 51.94m
			School		Stanton		47.5s	1984 School 47.0s

ATHLETIC CHAMPIONS

JUNIORS:

1st S. Moimoi (Wi) 21 pts
2nd D. Chaney (Si) 16 pts
3rd C. Roberts (St) 10 pts

SENIORS:

1st J. Lomu (Si) 30 pts
2nd A. Mercer (Sc) 8 pts
3rd W. Nawaqatabu (Sc) 7 pts

INTERMEDIATES:

1st J. Jackson (Wi) 13 pts
2nd H. Mitchell (Wi) 10 pts
3rd A. Savage (Sc) 8 pts

GIRLS:

1st M. Ahek (Wi) 27½ pts
2nd C. Hunt (St) 13½ pts
3rd K. Bloxham (Sc) 9 pts

ATHLETIC RECORDS

JUNIOR:

S. Moimoi (Wi) Hurdles 13.0s New event

INTERMEDIATE:

J. Jackson (Wi) High Jump 1.66m (1.63m)

SENIOR:

J. Lomu (Si) 100m 11.2s (11.4s)
J. Lomu (Si) Hurdles 14.40s (15.0s)
J. Lomu (Si) Shot 15.15m (12.70m)
J. Lomu (Si) Discus 39.14m (37.90m)
J. Lomu (Si) Long Jump 6.12m (6.06m)

GIRLS

M. Ahek ((Wi) Discus 25.86m (24.84m)

WINSTONE CUP ATHLETICS RESULTS

	SCHOOL	SIMMONDS	STANTON	WINSTONE
JUNIOR	4th	2nd	3rd	1st
INTERMEDIATE	2nd	4th	3rd	1st
SENIOR	2nd	1st	4th	3rd
GIRLS	4th	3rd	2nd	1st
OVERALL	3rd	2nd	4th	1st



MANUKAU SECONDARY SCHOOLS' ATHLETICS

FINALS PLACINGS:

Senior

J. Lomu	1st	100m (11.33s)
J. Lomu	1st	100m Hurdles (13.96s)
J. Lomu	1st	Triple Jump (13.19m)
J. Lomu	1st	Shot (14.52m)
J. Lomu	2nd	Long Jump (6.34m)
J. Lomu	2nd	Javelin (47.15m)
G. Clarkson	1st	Discus (36.18m)
P. Laumea	3rd	100m Hurdles (16.02s)
M. Telefoni)		
G. Penjueli)	1st	4 x 100m Relay (45.95s)
P. Laumea)		
J. Lomu)		



Intermediate

J. Jackson	1st	100m Hurdles (14.75s)
J. Jackson	1st	Javelin (40.65m)
J. Bagley	3rd	Javelin (39.35m)
N. Taufa	3rd	Discus (34.99m)
K. Tukino	3rd	Shot (12.13m)

Junior:

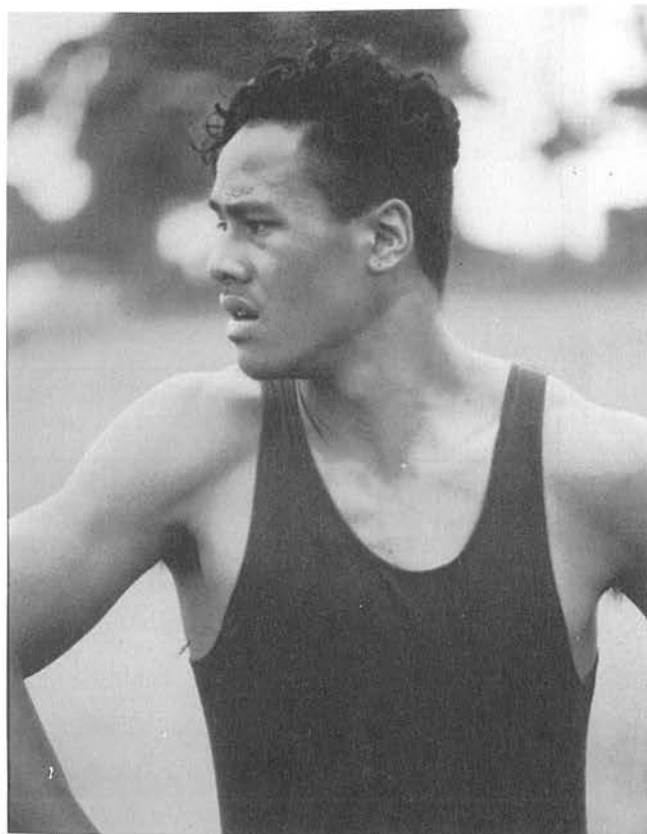
S. Moimoi	3rd	100m Hurdles (12.99s)
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* Also qualified for track finals: A. Savage (100m & 200m), H. Mitchell (200m), B. Sheat (200m), Int. Relay Team.

* Also placed 4th: J. Jackson (High Jump), J. Bagley (Triple Jump), A. Savage (Long Jump), S. Moimoi (High Jump), A. Mercer (3000m), and placed 5th - G. Penjueli (Triple Jump).



Jonah Lomu
Senior Boys' Athletic Champion.





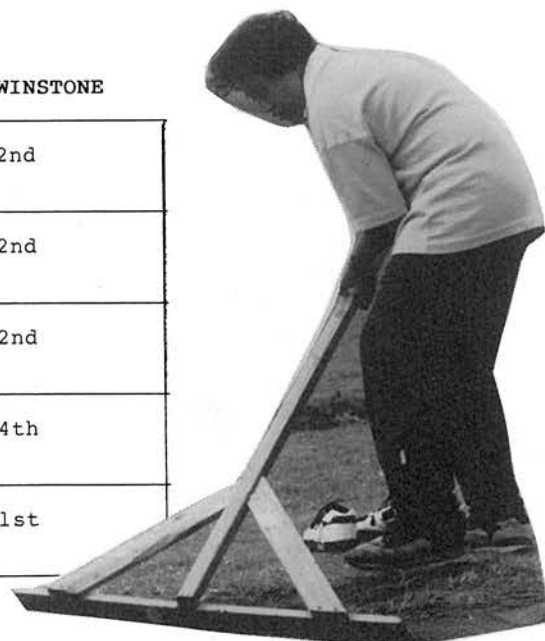
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Second Row: B.Sheat, A.La'au, H.Mitchell, A.Savage, V.Richardson, A.Broughton, K.Latailakepa, A.Mercer, Mr Kraushaar.
Front Row: J.Bagley, P.Laumea, S.Moimoi, K.Tukino, K.Manihera, T.Mua, D.Chaney, R.Nawaqatabu, P.Howe.

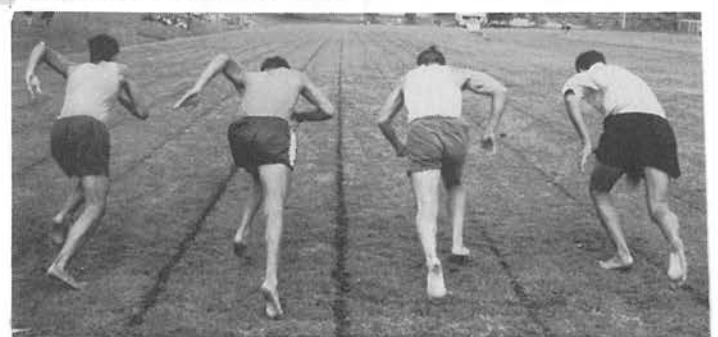
ATHLETICS NON-CHAMPIONSHIP HOUSE RESULTS

	<u>SCHOOL</u>	<u>SIMMONDS</u>	<u>STANTON</u>	<u>WINSTONE</u>
JUNIOR	4th	1st=	1st=	3rd
INTERMEDIATE	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
SENIOR	2nd	1st	4th	3rd

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	<u>SCHOOL</u>	<u>SIMMONDS</u>	<u>STANTON</u>	<u>WINSTONE</u>
JUNIOR	3rd	4th	1st	2nd
INTERMEDIATE	1st	4th	3rd	2nd
SENIOR	3rd	1st	4th	2nd
GIRLS	3rd	2nd	1st	4th
OVERALL	2nd	4th	3rd	1st





Cricket

1ST XI

The team consisted of six new members, with only three or four having played half a season. Despite this inexperience the 1992 season was a very successful one, being defeated only once by Rosehill College. Special acknowledgement to the captain and player of the year Phillip Pihema. Phillip is an outstanding player and will surely be missed by the whole

team. Other acknowledgements go to Aaron Broughton who was very successful and consistent with both batting and bowling. Aaron, Daniel Broughton and Jimmy Jackson acted as vice captains. Many thanks to the coach Mr Kraushaar for the time he dedicated to coaching the team.

A. BROUGHTON



Back Row: M.Savage, A.Broughton, S.Price, T.Mua, R.Corney, J.Jackson, Mr Kraushaar.
Second Row: D.Fotu, G.Penjueli, D.Broughton, P.Pihema, S.Tolai, J.Jackson, J.Kafu.

3RD XI

The cricket season seems to get shorter each year. A slow start in February while swimming is in vogue, and an early finish due to our long holiday break make their inroads. The college is now sporting just one pitch ... a flattened edge of the hockey field.

Results from term 1 are:
Played 4 , Won 1 and Lost 3.

Those who have made their mark as new comers include Andrew

Haliday opening batsman and reliable bowler; Leon Stratford opening bowler; Paul Williams confident looking batsman.

The team, in term one, had the support of older hands Stephen Haliday, Frazer Findlay, Brett Watson, Phillip Howe and Captain Anthony Savage.

T.S. MCDONALD **COACH**

Cross Country

Girls

1	C Hunt	St	18.45m
2	A Still	Wi	20.18m
3	K Cooper	Wi	20.25m
4	K Bloxham	Sc	20.49m
5	A Seccombe	Sc	22.08m
6	J Rodgers	Sc	22.34m

Junior

1	M Perrott	Si	21.00m
2	J Richards	St	21.45m
3	M Williams	Wi	21.59m
4	G Edwards	St	22.15m
5	D Chaney	Si	22.24m
6	J Paea	Wi	22.37m
7	C Newbould	Wi	22.45m
8	J Blackler	Sc	22.52m
9	A Halliday	Sc	22.59m
10	B Coles	St	23.13m

(36 runners qualified for points)

Intermediate

1	A Broughton	Si	19.46m
2	J Jackson	Wi	20.29m
3	N Richards	St	21.28m
4	R Matheson	Wi	21.40m
5	G Aitken	Sc	21.55m
6	S Kelly	Wi	22.42m
7	J Logan	Wi	23.27m
8	C Jones	Wi	23.28m
9	P Newbould	Wi	24.31m
10	P Williams	St	25.03m

(32 runners qualified for points)

Senior

1	R van Dyk	Wi	20.05m
2	S Kahle	Si	20.40m
3	N Stowell	St	21.12m
4	A Mercer	Sc	21.14m
5	D Broughton	Si	21.42m
6	A Harding	St	23.19m
7	D Robins	Wi	23.24m
8	P Beck	Wi	23.25m
9	S Ma'u	Si	24.25
10	G Moffitt	Si	24.31m

(30 runners qualified for points)

From the top:

M. Perrott
N. Stowell, A. Mercer
Mr Fordyce

Next page:

C. Hunt
A. Broughton



MANUKAU SECONDARY SCHOOLS CROSS COUNTRY

Junior

			*
M Perrott	16th	20.28	-0.32s
B Coles	17th	20.29	-2.44s
J Richards	22nd	20.51	+0.06s
C Newbould	23rd	22.52	-1.53s
G Edwards	32nd	21.19	-0.56s
C Roberts	33rd	21.30	-2.09s
J Paea	41st	22.51	+0.14s
Team Placing 4th			

Intermediate

A Broughton	1st	19.27	-0.19s
N Richards	10th	20.47	-0.41s
S Kelly	13th	21.14	-1.28s
R Matheson	18th	21.39	-0.01s
C Jones	23rd	22.54	-0.34s
G Aitken	25th	23.02	+1.07s
J Jackson	27th	23.46	+3.17s
P Newbould	28th	24.03	-0.28s
Team Placing 1st equal			

Senior

A Mercer	8th	21.21	+0.07s
N Stowell	11th	21.56	+0.44s
D Broughton	13th	22.05	+0.23s
R van Dyk	14th	22.06	+2.01s
D Robins	22nd	25.26	+2.02s
Team Placing 2nd equal			

Girls

M Ahek	19th	17.44	
K Cooper	23rd	20.53	+0.28s
J Rodgers	24th=	20.54	-1.40s
C Hunt	24th=	20.54	+2.09s
Team Placing 4th			

Manukau time compared with Wesley time
+ = slower at Manukau champs
- = faster at Manukau champs



As the Intermediate participants ran out of sight past the swimming pool, the runners had already become strung out and Wesley did not feature in the top five. Observing from a distance as they made their way along the clay road, a black and white uniform was thought to be placed about sixth. The next sight we had of the field was as the leader crossed the road after the soccer field to approach the finish on the rugby fields. A mighty cheer arose as a stunned student audience recognised one of their own - yes - Aaron Broughton blitzed the Intermediate field in a time of 19.27s. No one else ran the boys' course as fast in the 1992 Manukau Cross Country Champs as Aaron bettered the winning senior boys' time. A fine reward for regular training and determination. Well done, Aaron, you gave us all something to be proud of.



Back Row: C.Jones, S.Kelly J.Richards, D.Robins, N.Stowell, A.Broughton, B.Coles M.Perrot.

Second Row: R.van Dyk, A.Mercer, G.Aitken, N.Richards, D.Chaney, P.Beck, P.Newbould, Mr Kraushaar.

Front Row: C.Hunt, C.Roberts, K.Cooper, R.Matheson, M.Ahek, J.Jackson, J.Rodgers, C.Newbould.

CROSS COUNTRY HOUSE POINTS

	SCHOOL	SIMMONDS	STANTON	WINSTONE
JUNIOR	4th	1st	3rd	2nd
INTERMEDIATE	3rd	4th	2nd	1st
SENIOR	4th	1st	3rd	2nd
GIRLS	3rd	4th	2nd	1st
OVERALL	4th	2nd	3rd	1st



Golf

Auckland Inter Collegiate Golf Tournament held at The Aviation Golf Club on Monday, 27th April, 1992.

Team

	Handicap	Gross Score	Nett Score	Stableford Point
Arron Harding (Captain)	14	88	74	33
Kirk Manihera	17	90	73	34
Brownie Duncan	23	87	64	43
Glen Watson	29	112	83	25

Gross Team Score, (Best 3 of 4) = 265

Stableford Team Score, (Best 3 of 4) = 110.

Although we did not emulate last year's team performance (who won the Stableford team competition), there was a fine individual performance by Brownie Duncan, who achieved a good stableford points score of 43 points, which was the third equal highest stableford score of some 140 competitors.

MR F.W. KRAUSHAAR



Back: G. Watson, Mr Kraushaar.
Front: A. Harding, K. Manihera.

Hockey

There were ten teams and two grades in the Counties Secondary Schools Boys' Hockey competition this year. However, two grades did not suitably cater for the wide spread in ability between the top teams such as Rosehill and Waiuku 1st XIs, and the least experienced teams such as Rosehill and Wesley 2nd XIs. Wesley's first team found itself well outclassed by its opposition, but at the start of the season, Wesley firsts were certainly a grade above the Wesley 2nd XI.

Another difficulty faced was the disappointing lack of

commitment from several first team players to practice and nearing the end of the season, to matches also. James Blackler and Greg Allnat did excellent work filling in for unreliable first team members. Full marks and thanks for total support from fullback Dean Robins, goalie Glenn Watson and forward Kylie Cooper.

The second eleven were an encouraging bunch of high spirits, some improved in skills and ability to "read the game". Others just enjoyed playing. Thanks to Mrs Menzies for helping with transport.

C. CAULTON

Competition Games Results:

1st XI (A Grade)

	Round 1	Round 2
Vs Pukekohe High School	Lost 2 - 5	Lost 0 - 5
Vs Waiuku College	Lost 0 - 8	-
Vs Tuakau College	Drew 2 - 2	Lost 2 - 4
Vs Rosehill College	Lost 0 - 6	Lost Default

2nd XI (B Grade)

	Round 1	Round 2
Vs Rosehill College 2nd XI	Lost 2 - 4	Won 3 - 2
Vs Waiuku College 2nd XI	Lost 1 - 3	Lost 2 - 3
Vs Manurewa High School 1st XI	Lost 1 - 3	Lost 0 - 1
Vs Papakura High School 1st XI	Lost 1 - 6	Drew 2 - 2



Back Row: G. Watson, L. Volavola, G. Baldick, D. Robins, Mrs Caulton.

Front Row: T. Mua, M. Pilkington, D. Reeves, K. Cooper, J. Paula.

Netball

The 1992 Netball season opened with promise, after a good first win, and a team that was loaded with potential. After making it into the Senior B Grade, Wesley did as well as could be expected in the competition.

A big thanks goes to Miss Rata, who coached us for the first half of the season, her patience and guidance drew us to our upper limits. Congratulations go to Memory Ahek who made it into the Papakura Counties team, and also big thanks to our Managers Ms Thomson and Mr Kerr for their great support.

On a personal note, I would like to thank the players of the team, who all "stuck in there" right until the end. All put in tremendous effort and played with great team spirit. But most of all we enjoyed it.

The departure of our coach later on in the season, meant we managed to stick to the harsh training every now and then, but thanks again for sticking by me all the way.

I would just like to wish you all the best for next year and may you show that Wesley can be up there with the best, but most of all enjoy the sport.

It's been a fun and memorable season, playing amongst you. You are all talented players and I hope that if you decide to carry on the sport in the future, may you always work hard and enjoy it, and always think back on the Wesley "A team" 1992.

God Bless!

A. AFOA-PETERSON
CAPTAIN



Back Row: M.Ahek,
L.Volavola, C.Hunt.
2nd Row: Ms Thomson,
T.Maipi, S.Saleupolo,
Mr Kerr.
1st Row: J.Rodgers,
A.Afoa-Peterson,
I.Cooper

Road Race

THE INAUGURAL TOPLINE TRADERS' ROAD RACE

The road race held on Tuesday 14th April, was a new event in the Winstone Cup this year and it was organised with the twin aims of giving a fun focus to pre-winter sports' training and of raising the profile of running in the College.

Two splendid new trophies were donated for the event by Mr Alan Reeves, the proprietor of Topline Traders in Pukekohe. Mr Reeves is himself an experience race organiser and well-know local runner. "I'm pleased to support a local road race", said Mr Reeves, "and especially one that's trying something a little unusual."

What was unusual about this race was that each house-team (comprising 40 runners) ran as a house according to a predetermined order. In fact, the running order was drawn out-of-the-hat by Mr Cowley at the morning assembly prior to the race. It was expected that the greatest advantage would fall to the house running last, since the time for each of the other houses' tenth runner to finish (the critical finisher for bonus points) would be known. School ran first followed by Stanton, Simmonds and finally Winstone.

Girls were given two minutes and Junior boys one minute start respectively over the Intermediate/Senior boys. The maximum time allowed on the course was then limited to 18 minutes.

The house teams could comprise no more than 4 Girls, 12 Juniors, 12 Intermediates and 12 Seniors.

The actual composition of the

teams and the numbers completing the course in the set time was:-

School	34	25
Stanton	37	36
Simmonds	36	29
Winstone	39	31

Times for tenth placegetters were:

Stanton	13 mins	48
Winstone	13 mins	56
Simmonds	14 mins	11
School	14 mins	46

The effect of all this was that the houses finished in the following order:-

Fourth	School
Third	Simmonds
Second	Winstone
First	Stanton

That Stanton House was able to qualify 36 of its 37 starters was a very pleasing achievement and showed sound training for the event. Stanton House thoroughly deserved to be the initial holder of the beautiful Topline Traders' Road Race Rosebowl.

Although the races emphasis was on team performance, a number of individuals deserve mention.

Scott Kahle (Sim) ran an excellently judged race to finish in 12 mins 07 secs and became the first holder of the Topline Traders' Road Race Cup for the fastest individual over the 3.5 km course. Scott pipped Stanton's best performer, Nathan Stowell, by a mere four seconds but, for all that, Nathan ran an admirable individual race.

Gareth Aitken ran a pleasing 12 mins 48 secs to become fastest School House finisher for the day, ahead of Kirk Manihera (13 mins 15 sec) who ran with a nice fluid style.

Robert Matheson ran an excellent 12 mins 33 secs for Winstone House and Matthew Williams (Win) and Michael Perrott (Sim), running as Juniors, ran notable times of 12 mins 36 secs respectively.

The most impressive aspect,

from my point of view was the strong house commitment. I congratulate all those who competed and acknowledge the support of the teachers, who acted as officials, without whose support the event would have been a non-event.

MR S. R. FORDYCE

FAIRPLAY STUDENTS OF 1992.

Girls:- Angela Afoa-Peterson

Boys:- Etika Langi

Nominations from all codes and grades were received by Mr Kraushaar for fair play. The standard achieved by all nominees was so good that the winners names were drawn from a hat.

Fair play simply means:-

- 1). Enjoying yourself and having fun.
- 2). Competition amongst equals.
- 3). Being conscious of the methods used to obtain victory.
- 4). Rejecting the idea that the end justifies the means.
- 5). Treating others who are involved in a way you would like to be treated.
- 6). Respecting both the unwritten rules of fair play as well as the written rules of sport.



Rugby

1ST XV

The 1st XV started 1992 with its feet firmly on the ground. The loss of the Counties title the previous year, a new coach and thirteen players new to the team meant that this season would probably be one of re-building. As things turned out, it proved to be a very successful year - in recent years bettered only by the "Top Four" sides of 1989 and 1990.

The team's major goal for the season was to regain the Counties Championship - victories in our traditional matches would be a bonus. In defeating Pukekohe High School 20 - 12 in the Championship final, the team achieved this goal. Further victories over St. Stephens, Mt Albert Grammar, Hato Petera and Western Heights made the season even more successful.

Some highlights of 1992 for the 1st XV were:

1. Winning the Counties Championship, the Counties First Round Trophy and the A.S.B Challenge Trophy.
2. Winning the Counties Sevens for the seventh consecutive year.
3. Defeating St. Stephens and so ending a 42 games unbeaten run by our neighbours.
4. Having three players selected for the Northern Region Representative teams - Jonah Lomu and Phillip Pihema in the "A" team and Les Shine in the "B's".
5. Having six players - James Patrick, Phillip Pihema, Peter Duff, Les Shine, Daniel Fotu and Josh Kafu - in the Counties School side.
6. Jonah Lomu being selected for the New Zealand Under 17 team for the second time and also being a key member of the New Zealand Schools side that defeated Ireland and also Australia at the Sydney Football Stadium.
7. Both Josh Kafu and Jonah Lomu scoring over 100 points for the season.
8. An enjoyable and successful two match tour to Australia in the August Holidays.

The downside to an otherwise positive season were such moments as:

1. Losing the "nightmare" to St. Stephens 2nd's XV who were the better team on the day. (Thankfully this result was later negated with the defeat of Tipene 1st XV).
2. Beating Mt Albert Grammar - two weeks after they lost the Moascar Cup!
3. Being narrowly defeated by Church College under trying circumstances.
4. An otherwise, enjoyable trip to Te Aute being spoiled by the annual Wesley flu epidemic and a rampant Te Aute side.
5. Losing for the second successive year to the eventual winners of the National Sevens, St Kentigerns.

In winning sixteen of its nineteen matches, the 1st XV produced some outstanding rugby and scored many excellent tries. The key reasons for success were fourfold - big strong forwards, a solid and steady backline, good team spirit and two or three individuals with special talent.



Training against a
New Zealand XV.



The forward pack was rarely, if ever matched. The front-row of Peter Duff, Etika Langi and Phillip Pihema provided a platform which made it easy for the rest of the team to work from. Peter played for the Counties Representative side and possesses excellent technique and strength - his ability to rip ball from the opposition in mauls, and his quiet leadership as stand-in captain for the injured Les Shine was much appreciated. Etika improved with every game he played and his strong-running and tremendous fitness was well rewarded with a try in the semi-final against Manurewa High School. Phillip's contribution to the 1st XV over the past four years has been immense. He played in every match this season and has taken his tally of games for the 1st XV to almost 70. His pinpoint lineout throws, charging runs, willingness to learn and complete loyalty to the team have been much appreciated by the coach. Phillip was desperately unlucky to miss selection for the New Zealand side but is one player who should go on to higher honours.

Robert Robertson and Scott Mabey began the season as first choice locks and both won significant amounts of lineout ball. Unfortunately for the team, Scott left school halfway through the season to join the workforce. He had played great rugby up until that time, and rampaged around the field like an extra loose forward. "Blocker's" three tries against Hato Petera were testament to his great fitness and untiring efforts. Scott's departure gave James Patrick his chance and he seized it with both hands. His jumping at the front of the lineout was unmatched and his fitness

improved markedly. This combined with great ball skills and many fine charges earned James a place in the Counties Representative side. Scott Kahle was another valuable member of the squad and he did all that was ever asked of him. His leaping and allround play had improved a great deal by the season's end.

The squad was lucky to have five top-line loose forwards. Daniel Broughton and Jeremy Steedman were consistently quick to breakdowns. Daniel's ball skills and ability to retain possession will make him a key member of next year's side. Mapa Tuipulotu came into the squad near the end of the season and soon impressed with his lineout ability and support play. Captain Les Shine led by example and made many strong runs with the ball in hand. He was rewarded with selection in the Northern Region "B" side.

Jonah Lomu was the stand-out performer in the Wesley side and also in New Zealand schoolboy rugby. His strength, speed and size saw him score 30 tries in 17 matches. This combined with his extraordinary lineout jumping and general athleticism (he also kicked a number of goals) assures him of a big future in whatever field he eventually settles on. His ability to play both in the forwards and the backline is indicative of his skill.

The backline was solid rather than spectacular. Lee Hana played well in his first season as halfback and he promises to be a crucial member of the team in future years. Nathan Stowell directed play well from first five-eight and linked well with his outsides. The



Back Row: E. Popata, N. Stowell, G. Penjueli, M. Savage
(Ballboy), D. Fotu. L. Hana, S. Fineanganofa

Middle Row: Mr Palavi (Manager), D. Broughton, S. Tolai,
J. Kafu, M. Tui'polotu, W. Walters, J. Steedman,
Mr B. McDonald (Coach).

Front Row: J. Lomu, R. Robertson, G. Clarkson, P. Duff,
L. Shine (Captain), P. Pihema, E. Langi, S. Kahle,
J. Patrick

midfield of Sam Tolai and Graeme Clarkson defended well all season. Much of the team pattern depended on their taking up of the ball and securing good second-phase possession. This they did well. Also, who can forget Graeme's last-second try against St. Stephens?

Daniel Fotu played well on the wing and scored a number of tries with his hard-running. His rugged defence on his opposite number in the championship final (New Zealand representative David Wood) was a major factor in the victory. Sosaia Fineanganofa eventually found his best position on the wing and gave some good performances near the season's

end. George Penjueli started the season well but the wet weather seemed to stifle his speed and confidence. Josh Kafu played confidently at fullback and was never found wanting in defence. His taking of the high ball against St. Stephens was a key reason for that victory. Any successful team needs a good goal kicker, and Josh's success rate of over 70% certainly provided this. Elton Popata and Waho Walters were the other members of the squad and both made useful contributions when called on.

In conclusion I would like to thank the many parents and supporters who encouraged the team throughout the year.

Your support was much appreciated. To the team's manager Mr Palavi, thanks for your help and support over the six months of the season. To the players - well done. We

have achieved all we set out to do, and more. You can be proud of your efforts.

MR B. MCDONALD
COACH

Results

v. Wesley II	Won	50 - 0
v. Hato Petera C.	Won	58 - 3
v. Pukekohe High School	Won	22 - 10
v. Te Aute C.	Lost	10 - 27
v. Mt Albert Grammar	Won	16 - 0
v. Papakura High School	Won	76 - 0
v. St Stephens II	Lost	0 - 7
v. Manurewa High School	Won	60 - 6
v. St Stephens School	Won	11 - 10
v. Church College	Lost	21 - 23
v. James Cook High School	Won	34 - 0
v. Rosehill College	Won	28 - 8
v. Western Heights	Won	36 - 10
v. James Cook High School	Won	27 - 6
v. Manurewa High School	Won	43 - 10
v. Pukekohe High School	Won	20 - 12
v. Victorian Schools	Won	35 - 3
v. Marylands U/20	Won	68 - 0
v. Old Boys	Won	40 - 24

Played 19 Won 16 Lost 3 Points For: 655 Points Against: 159

Counties Sevens

v. Manurewa High School	Won	33 - 3
v. Papakura High School	Won	42 - 5
v. James Cook High School	Won	74 - 0
v. Pukekohe High School	Won	33 - 10

Played 6 Won 5 Lost 1

National Sevens

v. Kuranui High School	Won	26 - 7
v. St. Kentigerns C.	Lost	7 - 22

Points For: 215 Points Against: 47



What is everyone looking at? Answer on page 38

1ST XV CAPTAIN'S REPORT

Firstly I would like to take this opportunity to thank the families of the players for their support throughout the season. In particular the Clarksons, The Lomus, The Shines, The Kafus, The Patricks and Mr R. Richards and Mr E. Maiava. Your support was appreciated by the boys. Also to the pupils of the College, thank you for your support.

The 1992 season was full of both high and low points. I think the biggest blow to the team was the loss of lock forward Scott 'Blocker' Mabey halfway through the season. Other lowpoints of the season were the three losses that we suffered, two of which were from lack of commitment on our behalf. The obvious highpoints were victories over St. Stephens, MAGS and Pukekohe High for the Counties Championship.

The team was full of many new faces and loads of enthusiasm. With only seven returning from '91', and a new coach and manager, and also an overall lack of experience it looked to be a long and hard season ahead of us, however this was not to be. Josh Kafu proved that he was capable of carrying on from previous great Wesley fullbacks like Sam Nonoa, and Waisake Sotutu. Sam Tolai and Graeme Clarkson provided bulk and power to the midfield. Wingers Daniel Fotu, Sosaia Fineanganofu and George Penjueli gave the backline strength, speed and skill out wide. Halfback Lee Hana and first five Nathan Stowell formed a good combination. Lee is the youngest member of the team and seemed capable of handling any opponent. Loaded with courage and skill, Lee is a player who will lead this team in the future. Flankers

Jeremy Steedman and Daniel Broughton were both quick to the loose ball and set up quick second phase play. Locks Robert Robertson, James Patrick and Scott Kahle all possess both strength and skill. Robert proved that he can out jump the best if put against it. Props Peter Duff and Etika Langi provided the platform for the forwards. The strength and hardworking attitude of Bull Duff was a great asset to the pack, while Etika's commitment and discipline also contributed greatly. Hooker Phillip Pihema, the most experienced player in the team, put 110% effort into every game and was rewarded with Regional honours, and very unlucky to miss out on national selection. Jonah Lomu had another superb season gaining national honours at both Under 17 and National Secondary School levels.

Lastly I would like to thank Mr B McDonald and Mr A Palavi for the hardwork and effort you have put into the team this year. Although this was your first year at taking the firsts, you both did yourselves proud; congratulations. To the players returning next year, good luck, I'm sure you'll carry on the tradition of great Wesley 1st XV's. To those leaving, take care and best of luck for your sporting future.

LES SHINE
1ST XV CAPTAIN



Australian Tour

The 1992 Wesley 1st XV trip to Australia was a tremendous experience enjoyed by all those who participated. A last minute recruit was brought into the squad, Elton Popata, to replace the injured Mapa Tuipulotu who broke his leg and was unable to attend. The itinerary was basically set for nine fun filled days in three separate locations Melbourne, Canberra and Sydney. However due to problems concerning the billet arrangements the expected nine days was shortened to seven and one less stop-over, Canberra.

Tuesday 1st September

The waiting...

The tour group assembled at the College for tea and spent an anxious night together in one of Wesley's exclusive hostel resorts, Caughey Hall. The long night hours were consumed by last minute preparations and amusing cultural practises which served as pre-tour inticements. As the night drew on a certain atmosphere was created in Caughey Hall in which one could strangely sense a feeling of immense excitement which would last throughout the whole tour.

Wednesday 2nd September

On to Melbourne

The day had finally arrived. We rose at 4.30 a.m. and went about our usual morning routines of showering and tidying up and then breakfast. We boarded the coach not long afterwards which took us to Auckland International Airport. We were originally scheduled to fly out at 10.30 a.m. but due to airport procedures our flight was delayed. The flight was approximately four hours long but was well worth it as we touched down in Melbourne at

12.30 p.m. Australian time. We left the terminal and boarded "Murray's" coach who transferred us to the Victoria Hotel located on Little Collins street. They say that Melbourne weather is so unreliable that it isn't uncommon for the city to be swarmed with all four seasons in one day. It just so happened that we arrived when they were entering the winter stage and so we were greeted with a mass of grey clouds and heavy showers. We settled into the hotel but couldn't stay for long because we were expected to be at our first game in less than two hours. Forty-five minutes and a whole lot of commotion later, we were finally able to board a Melbourne tram that could take us to South Yarra where we were to meet our first unsuspecting and over-confident Australian victims and the Victorian Schools Rep team.

The match was well contested early on but Wesley was quick to overpower the weaker Victorian team who were easily dominated in all aspects by Wesley's sheer superiority and fitness. The game became a one sided affair after half time as our all too well-known former number eight - come - centre, Jonah Lomu, blew away the battling Victorians who in the end proved no match for the Wesley team. We won the game 35 - 3 which we considered to be more than acceptable considering we'd just landed only a few hours earlier and gone up against a team picked from seven million people.

Thursday 3rd September

Melbourne

We had a tour bus, one of "Murray's" booked and waiting for us to board outside the



hotel at 9.30 a.m. We were to be driven and shown all the sights around Melbourne which was to last for three hours. We were taken to see such sights as the famous M.C.G and homeground of the Collingworth Magpies. A lot of great looking Australian sights were viewed along the way as they drove past the bus with their boyfriends in flash convertibles. We made a special stop at the Queen Victoria markets. The markets offer an exceptional variety of goods at very inviting prices which were found very appealing by the team, manager and the Dunns. In Melbourne there are a lot of old historic monuments and buildings which add a well needed variation to the new modern-looking sky scrapers. Two members from the team gained a little coverage in the entertainment section of a local newspaper - which we found very amusing because of the comments which were written.

Friday 4th September
Farewell Melbourne on to
Sydney

Virtually the whole of Friday was spent on a gruelling twelve hour bus trip from Melbourne to Sydney. The landscape along the way is generally quite flat and

featureless which tended to surprise a few of the country boys who were used to rough winding roads up and down steep hillsides. We arrived in Sydney and at Olsen Filipaina's house at about 8.30 p.m We got off the bus and were greeted by friendly Maori faces and Jabba, who were responsible for our sleeping arrangements during our stay in Sydney.

Saturday 5th September

The day was at our disposal and so not to waste the opportunity we rose early and caught the bus downtown. Each of us went on our own personal tours some preferred to go in



groups, some went off by themselves. However we all saw what we wanted to see and enjoyed ourselves all the same. That night plans were made to experience some of the nightlife Sydney had to offer but unfortunately no one got out because we all fell asleep at 4.30 p.m. and failed to wake up.

Sunday 6th September

The Game

That afternoon we had our second and final game, against the Maryland under 20's team. We arrived at the venue early and made preparations for the game. The team we had expected to be up against turned out to be full of unfit and overweight "Australian blokes". What was worse and very unprofessional of them was that they needed some of our players to play for them. Then they couldn't even provide a decent changing room. We changed outside and were lucky not to be taken in for indecent exposure. However we continued with the game as scheduled and kicked off at 3.30 p.m. beneath a scorching Australian sun which had us all sweating before we'd even taken to the field.



The game was poorly contested as Wesley stampeded the opposition into the earth and then insulted them with try after try after try. The end result was a bloodbath (which didn't say much for Australian rugby). The game was in a sense serious and yet humorous

at the same time, we tried to hold a straight face but our opposition felt otherwise and even though we piled on the points they retained their humorous attitudes. The final score was 68 - 0.

Monday 7th September

This was our last day in Sydney and in Australia for that matter. We left Olsen's house in the morning and were transferred to Manhattan hotel located in Central Kings Cross, a well publicised area in Sydney. For the bulk of the morning we were involved in another touring exploit. Sights such as the Sydney Opera House and Centrepont were definite stops whilst places such as Bondi Beach were optional. That night the team assembled at 7.00 p.m and went out for a dinner to commemorate our last night. The meal was most fulfilling and was enjoyed by the whole team, especially since all the expenses were already taken care of.

Tuesday 8th September

We rose from our beds at 7.15 a.m. and prepared ourselves for the trip back home. We met in number ones in the lobby and within minutes were loaded onto the bus and ready for the trip to the airport. Waiting in the terminal we realized that one of our team members was still sleeping on the bus. The bus had gone and the driver didn't know he was on board because the bus was a double decker. This proved to be a bit of pre-flight drama which brought smiles back to a few faces depressed at having to go home. The flight was relatively non-eventful and so as expected we touched down four hours later and were greeted by our families who took us home to enjoy the rest of the holidays.

In Retrospect.

The 1992 1st XV trip to Australia was a valuable experience which will be treasured by those who were fortunate enough to go. The team thoroughly enjoyed

themselves and are in debt to the school and especially Mr McDonald and Mr Palavi the coach and manager of the Welsey College 1st XV for 1992.

D. BROUGHTON



2ND XV RUGBY

The 2nd XV began the season with a large and unwieldy squad of 26 players. However, as the team plays in the first division it was made clear to me that the players wanted a truly competitive team. As a result a number of very good players were let go and 19 men went into serious training. Progress took three stages. Firstly the emphasis was on the forwards with physical dominance being the key. Next, with a good forward platform the backs came into their own and began to run the ball with speed and skill.

Lastly a game plan suited to our personnel was developed and we were ready to give of our best.

Wesley College 2nd XV won all of their traditional fixtures and in the second round defeated St Stephens 2nd XV.

In addition they humbled many a first XV. Well done Wesley 2nd XV.

R.A. CHESNEY
COACH

3RD XV RUGBY

S. Otukolo (Captain), S. Motuapuaka (Vice Captain), J. Bagley, S. Fetokai, L. Fatu, M. Funaki, M. Goldfinch, R. Hanipale, J. Jackson, J. Johannson, S. Kaufanonga, P. Laumea, K. Manihera, G. Manu, N. Mitchell, B. Nathan, W. Nawaqatabu, W. Samia, P. Saul, G. Stringfellow, V. Taufu, M. Vili, and P. Vunipole.

Some facts about our team: We have eleven Tongans, six Maoris (including the coach), two Fijians, four Samoans, and a Tokelauan !! Yes, all Polynesians! Our captain Siua Otukolo, is also the captain of the 1st Soccer XI ... and the top try scorer with approximately two per game, except the three he got in the final game of the season. We played eight games, and won seven, making us second in our B Division Grade. Other teams were St. Stephens, Waiuku, Rosehill, James Cook, Te Kauwhata, Tuakau, Pukekohe and we had a trial game against Wesley 2nd XV.

Some team highlights were the excellent leadership by Siua as Captain on and off the field; Seeing good development as a team during the season; Running over the horse hurdles

on the farm; Having Dae Kim, a visiting Japanese student play prop and help win the game against Te Kauwhata; Watching the unity and strength of the team at work; Some good turnouts for practices; Excellent goalkicking by Jimmy Jackson; Siua's top tries of 11 for the season; Seeing the intensity and aggression on Wilson Samia's face; Seeing Mataele Funaki striding like a centre barging to score his only try ever.

Thanks to the team for your dedication and to the Kitchen staff for many late meals. Thanks also to the school for Transport and the Matrons for medical assistance.

J. MANIHERA
COACH

4TH XV RUGBY

This year's team was the most enjoyable I have coached at Wesley, winning the Open C Counties Championship.

The team was successful against 2nd XV's from large schools and this reflected the ability of some players.

Players to stand-out were: Tawhiwhi Te Kanawa, John Morrison, Marcus Hyde-Hills, Tony Tuatoko and Karl Mokoraka.

The 4th XV were a well balanced team with mobile forwards led ably by Tawhiwhi Te Kanawa (pack leader) and good handling backs under the control of David Ahokovi (Captain). I would like to thank all the boys in the squad who remained committed throughout the season and who tried to improve their skills at all times.

G. COLLINS
MANAGER AND COACH

Games Played:

Date	Versus	Score					
31/5/92	St Stephens 3rd XV	Win 24 - 7	18/7/92	Pukekohe 3rd XV	Win 38 - 12		
6/6/92	Pukekohe 3rd XV	Win 22 - 6	25/7/92	Papakura 2nd XV	Win 41 - 0		
13/6/92	Papakura 2nd XV	Win 32 - 15	1/8/92	Manurewa 2nd XV	Win 17 - 13		
20/6/92	Manurewa 2nd XV	Loss 10 - 25	8/8/92	Rosehill 2nd XV	Win 17 - 0		
27/6/92	Rosehill 2nd XV	Win 17 - 13	16/8/92	St Stephens 3rd XV	Win 39 - 0		

**4th XV**

BACK ROW: T.Vea, J.Morrison, J.Paula, M.Hyde-Hills, J.Biukoto, K.Taulahi, T.Te Kanawa.

SECOND ROW: T.Kirisome, H.Afakasi, R.Dewes, I.Grant, T.Mua, M.Alatini, Mr Collins.

FRONT ROW: F.Hafu, N.Taito, T.Tuatoko, D.Ahokovi, E.Chow, T.Ball K.Mokoraka.

3rd GRADE RUGBY

The team this year were very committed and determined to succeed. This was reflected in the squads willingness to undertake pre-season training early in the morning.

The team had a very good start to the season with a convincing win over Hato Petera. The first competition game was against Rosehill College which we won narrowly. From this point the team continued to win and win well. Unfortunately this winning streak finished with a narrow loss to St Stephens 14 - 11.

To finish first equal Wesley had to beat Rosehill in the return match. This was not to be and as a consequence the team finished a credible second equal with only two losses for the season. The team was ably led by their captain Daniel Price.

I owe a great debt of gratitude to Scott Kahle who proved to be a very effective trainer. All in all the boys were well satisfied with the seasons results.

W. SANSON
COACH

4TH GRADE

F. Findlay, G. Matthews, B. Trewartha, C. Heimuli, A. Broughton (Captain), B. Duncan, T. Rawiri, Q. Dettling, R. Lau, P. Catterall, L. Bateson, Q. Berkett, P. Skelton, K. Latailakepa, A. Taumoepeau and S. McGovern.

During the season we played against Papakura, Pukekohe, James Cook, St Stephens and Waiuku.

The team is a young team and consisted of players who competed for positions in the upper grades and finally formed the 4th Grade team.

This team was ably lead by Aaron Broughton, who during the year was an inspired captain, who took opportunities and made play. Because of injuries, the back line constantly changed, so the team rarely had the opportunity to function as a permanent squad.

The forwards improved considerably throughout the season and Luke Bateson was outstanding as a hooker.

Mr Broughton who regularly turned up to practices and attended most of the Saturday games gave valuable assistance and advice to the team for which we were extremely grateful. Thanks are also passed on to those parents who

gave their support over the season.

Although the team was not successful in this competition, they played with a fine spirit and entertaining football.

Throughout most of the games, inspite of the losses, good clean rugby was evident.

The best performer of the group was Aaron Broughton who won the man of the match series.

Aaron excelled himself in the under 15 North Island rugby in Kaitaia and with him were Luke Bateson, Brownie Duncan and Taroia Rawiri who each excelled and played above themselves on this tour.

This tour was the highlight for the 4th Grade fifteen as four of our players were chosen to play in the school team.

MR BURT

5th GRADE

Played 13, Won 1, Lost 12.

While our wins were few and far between it is of credit to everyone that we were never bowed or dispirited, there was always a full turnout on match day, and games were played to the ideals of fair play.

Players who made meritorious contributions include Ben Coles at fullback, with a very safe pair of hands to the high ball, and an accurate clearing kick. Ben's injured collar bone midseason was a serious blow for us. Justin Richards as flanker, was always quick

off the mark and a determined runner.

The team owes a debt of gratitude to Mr Rasing, who ran the training sessions, supported us tirelessly at the matches, and then supplied the 'man of the match' trophy each week.

We also thank Mr Richards for his support, encouragement and willingness to referee the games which did not have an official arbiter.

T.S. MCDONALD
MANAGER

UNDER 15 NORTH ISLAND TOURNAMENT

In the last two years Wesley has achieved outstanding performances in this tournament coming first and second respectively. It was always going to be hard to live up to this record especially as Wesley had drawn Pool A with St Peters (3x finalists), Westlake (2x tournament winners) and the unknown quantity of Northland College. Moreover playing St Peters first up allowed our team no time to settle into the demands of tournament play.

As it was these premonitions were to be proven correct. St Peters decisively beat Wesley 23 - 3 and we all recognised that we had been defeated by a class team and rightfully predicted that they would again be the team to beat in this Tournament.

However we learned from our mistakes during the mornings game and managed to beat Westlake convincingly in the afternoon.

On Tuesday morning Wesley confronted Northland College and again Wesley came out the victors. By this stage the team was coming together very well and playing some outstanding rugby.

The Tuesday afternoon game was against Kelston (last year's winners) and the result would determine whether or not Wesley would be playing for 5th or 6th place, or 7th or 8th place. This was to be the most satisfying game of the Tournament. Wesley dominated most of the game and won convincingly 29 - 17, a result that flattered Kelston.

In appalling conditions on Wednesday morning Wesley carried on their winning way and completely dominated the game against Te Awamutu, running out the winners 36 - 3.

All members of the team played with dedication and commitment and achieved a most honourable result. Special mention must go to the team captain Jackson Wahitapu, who led his team extremely well and set standards of play that the other team members had to work hard to meet.

A special word of thanks to Mr A Palavi (Manager) and Mr D Cruickshank who enabled the coach to concentrate on the Tournament, while they looked after the domestic details.

W. S. SANSON
COACH



Back Row: Mrs Cook, G. Purcell,
D. Turner, Mr Kraushaar.

Front Row: Q. Johnson,
A. Seccombe, L. Stratford.

Skiing

The 1992 Wesley College Ski race team was selected after slalom time trials at the Albany Dry Ski Slope in August.

Unable to find a female skier for the team this year, we gained dispensation from the co-ordinator of the New Zealand Secondary Schools Skiing Competition to field an all male team.

The team, our youngest so far, consisted of two form three students, one form four, one form five and one form six student. They were Aaron Seccombe, Leon Stratford, Quinten Johnson, Danny Turner and Greg Purcell respectively. All of last year's team had left College, so this was not only our youngest but also our most inexperienced team of skiers to date.

It was pleasing therefore to see an improvement of six places from last year in coming 111th out of 120 schools.

Our top points scorer was Quinten Johnson with 16 points. Our fastest skier on

day one was Aaron Seccombe with 37.79 sec in the Junior Men's Individual timed slalom.

Once again we were based at the Rangatira Alpine Sports Club's Iwakau Lodge, Whakapapa but this year we were able to reside at Iwakau for our entire stay. This proved to be very beneficial in improving the skiing skills of the team due to the lodge's close proximity to the slopes of Mount Ruapehu.

Mr Gavin Rees, Captain of the Rangatira Alpine Sports Club, was our course assistant for the second consecutive year.

As starter of the Junior Men's races he did a fine job and his sterling work during the week was much appreciated by the team as was the work of Mrs P. Cook who kept us well fed and suitably clothed for the ski slopes.

It was good to see our young people enjoying themselves in healthy competition and in a healthy and fast growing, popular sport.

MR F. W. KRAUSHAAR **SKI COACH**

Day One - Individual Slalom, (Timed)

<u>Junior Men</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Position</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Points</u>
<u>(159 Competitors)</u>	Aaron Seccombe	101st	37.79 secs	12
	Quinten Johnson	105th	38.22 secs	12
	Danny Turner	124th	41.90 secs	10
	Leon Stratford	137th	55.17 secs	8
<u>Senior Men</u>				
<u>(179 Competitors)</u>	Greg Purcell	176th	99.99 secs	1

Day Two Results - Dual Slalom race

<u>Junior Men</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Result</u>	<u>Points</u>
	Leon Stratford	Loss	2
	Danny Turner	Loss	2
	Quinten Johnson	Win	4
	Aaron Seccombe	Loss	2
<u>Senior Men</u>	Greg Purcell	Loss	2

SKI TRIP

The ski trip even though it was relatively unsuccessful, was still very enjoyable for all people involved.

The six days we spent on the ski trip were well enjoyed by all. We arrived at the lodge, (which was based on the mountain) at around 3.30 p.m. on Friday and unpacked all our gear and trudged up the hill to our cabins. The next morning we all woke up fairly early in anticipation of our day ahead of us. We had breakfast before departing up the mountain where we basically skied all day as a group. The weather was unbelievably fine with perfect conditions.

The next day (Sunday) we arose and had breakfast before returning up the mountain for another perfect day. At around 2.00 p.m we reported back to the lodge for ski training with Mr Kraushaar and Mr Rees who gave us help in preparation for our first day of races the next day. We had a few timed races down a track Mr Kraushaar and Mr Rees set up with Greg Purcell setting a record of 9.16 seconds. That night we were beginning to feel nervous about the races the next day.

On Monday we woke up, had breakfast and headed back up the mountain where we had our timed races. Quinten raced first with a successful race. Next I raced with a successful run. Aaron raced with a successful run as well. Leon raced but unfortunately fell over but was up in time to make a good run. Our only senior racer however also fell over but still made it up in time to finish. We were all relieved when our races were over.

The race starter was Mr Rees

from our lodge. It was really good to have someone you knew there before your race to give you an extra bit of confidence. On Monday night there was a social held for the school teams which we went along to for a while.

On Tuesday we went back up the mountain - another perfect day. Today we were to have our dual races against someone with a similar time from day one. However the only person in our team who won his race was Quinten but the rest of us still enjoyed ourselves. That night we went to the prize giving where Wesley received nothing ...!!!

The next day was supposed to be a fun day of games between the schools but because of the weather we decided to leave to come back to school early, (the fun day was actually cancelled).

We are all very grateful to Mr Kraushaar for the opportunity and for the time and effort he put into us. We are also very grateful to Mrs Cook who cooked and made our lunches for us.

Even though we didn't do as good as we would have liked we all enjoyed ourselves.

DANIEL TURNER
FORM 5SCH

Soccer

1ST XI

The 1992 1st Soccer XI made a pleasing return to the "years of triumph," - (when Mr S. R. Fordyce's 'team of the eighties' secured five consecutive A Grade Championships from 1982 - 1986). Will the winning of The Manukau Secondary Schools' A Grade Soccer Championship in 1992 - exactly a decade on from the beginning of "glories past" - be the omen that this present team needs to foretell it's future? We can only wait and see... However, the signs are positive, as this season's results augur well for the years ahead!

The team retained five players from last year's side:- Siua Otukolo, Ian Miki, Dako Nating, Eric Chow and Alipate La'au. The 1st XI was captained by Siua Otukolo, whose direct and no-nonsense approach to the game was an inspiration to the side. Ian Miki, our leading marksman with 15 goals from ten games, caused plenty of problems for opposing defences with the strong, incisive runs he made from midfield. Ian only failed to score in one game - the only game we lost! Dako Nating rejoined the team three matches into the season and his skill, hard tackling and reading of the game as "sweeper of the back four, proved invaluable. Eric Chow took on the goalkeeping duties, keeping a "clean sheet" on four occasions and only conceding ten goals in ten games. Alipate La'au in his second season for the 1st XI, (and only a form four student), made a most useful contribution to the midfield with his cultured left foot.

Of the eleven players to make their debuts, none contributed more than Hopkin Rihumana,

from the Solomons. He tore defences apart with his speed, control and clinical finishing - the scorer of eleven goals and the maker of many more. Hopkin's co-striker was Gareth Aitken. They quickly developed a good understanding and Gareth became our third double figure "marksman" with ten goals to his credit. Phillip Saul, from Vanuatu added an extra attacking dimension to the central midfield, scoring on eight occasions and bagging nine goals, some of them were truly blistering strikes into the back of the net! David Qurusu, from the Solomons, completed a talented midfield unit, linking well with defence and attack. A form four student, David played in all ten games for the 1st XI in his debut season. Another to play all ten games was Matatia Vili, from the Tokelaus. Matatia proved to be a strong and skilful defender who linked and overlapped well with the midfield. Daniel Matita, from the Solomons made strong and useful contributions to the back four and midfield play as did the young form four student, Chad Newbould, who looks an excellent investment for future years with his timing in the tackle and good distribution from right back. Robin Goodhand was another newcomer to work well in defence with sound and solid performances. Yukio Shinano, from Japan, opened our goal account after seven minutes of the season, which contributed to a 3 - 1 win over last year's champions, Manurewa High School. Other members of the squad were Jiovilisi Biukoto, from Fiji and George Manu. They were both dependable when called upon to play for the team.

Assistant coach, Mr David Cruickshank made an excellent contribution to the running of

the team and proved to be no mean footballer himself for the Pukekohe Town AFC 1st XI. The team and coach wish David all the very best in his studies at Cambridge University and a "blue" on the soccer field perhaps?

As coach I would like to record how much I enjoyed taking the team. I particularly enjoyed the truly 'international flavour' of the Wesley College 1st Soccer XI, of:- Five Solomon Islanders, three New Zealanders, two Vanuatians; two Tongans; one

Tokelauan; one Japanese and one Fijian complemented with a Scottish trainer and an English coach! The team came together very well and the commitment to play our best was there throughout the season as our confidence grew with every game. We attempted to play positive, attacking football and it certainly paid dividends with our carrying off the Manukau Secondary Schools premier soccer trophy

Mr F.W. Kraushaar
Coach

Results

<u>Round 1</u>				<u>Round 2</u>			
Manurewa	(A)	Won	3 - 1	Waiuku	(A)	Drew	2 - 2
Pukekohe	(A)	Won	5 - 1	James Cook	(A)	Won	8 - 0
Waiuku	(H)	Won	7 - 2	Manurewa	(H)	Lost	1 - 3
Rosehill	(A)	Won	10 - 0	Pukekohe	(H)	Won	4 - 0
James Cook	(H)	Won	6 - 0	Old Boys	(H)	Won	6 - 1



Back Row: I.Miki, D.Qurusu, E.Chow, F.Saul

Second Row: Y.Shinano, J.Biukoto, A.La'au, G.Manu, G.Aitken, Mr Kraushaar.

Front Row: D.Nating, R.Goodhand, M.Vili, S.Otukolo, D.Matita, H.Rihumana, C.Newbould.

1ST XI CAPTAIN'S REPORT

The first eleven began the soccer season with great success, as we defeated the A Grade Champions of 1991 - Manurewa High School 3 - 1 at their own game to give us our first and definitely not our last win.

1992 has been a great and victorious year for the Wesley College first eleven. The skill and talent of our number one team players, has gained us acknowledgement in the sporting area, as we were given the title of the Manukau Secondary Schools 'A - Grade' Champions.

It has been an honour to captain such a talented team, who have all been so supportive of me. I wish you the best for next year and most of all thank you for making my last season a memorable one.

I would also like to acknowledge Mr Kraushaar for his dedication and motivation. You have all been a great inspiration.

God Bless.

SIUA OTUKOLO
CAPTAIN

GIRLS SOCCER XI

After last year's "one off" match against a Pukekohe High School Girls' XI, there was much talk early in Term One about the possibility of forming a girls' competition team for the 1992 season.

With Mr Fordyce relinquishing the 1st XI Boys' team, there was the opportunity for the girls and him to turn the enthusiastic talk into a viable team for the Auckland Secondary Schools Girls' (Southern Zone) B Grade Championship.

Catherine Hunt, who had played the previous year in the boys' competition, was appointed Captain and, in the latter half of Term 1, many of the College's twenty-five girls tried out for the team. The squad eventually consisted of the following players:

Catherine Hunt (Capt)	Victoria Richardson
Kiley Bloxham	Davina Wright
Memory Ahek	Alecia Harris
Tanya Burroughs *	Anna Seccombe
Brenda Sheat	Greta Kelly
Arieta Rauqeuge	Nicki Williams
Angela Afoa-Peterson	Ilimalei Fifita
Sepa Saleupolu	Ye Young Huh
Georgina Karan	Amanda Still
Esmy Magu	Alain Makiha *
	Kiley Cooper (one game)

* Left during season

It was resolved that the team should play in white shirts (with the College crest embossed in Cambridge blue on the front and the words "Wesley College" on the back), black shorts and Cambridge blue socks. The shirts were very generously made and supplied, free of charge, to the team by Mr and Mrs K. B. Alcock and the team acknowledges their generosity here.

The results were as follows;

B GRADE

8/4	versus Pukekohe High School	Won 2 - 1
13/4	versus Pukekohe High School	Won 5 - 0
6/5	versus Pukekohe High School	Won 3 - 0
15/6	versus Waiuku College	Won 2 - 1
10/6	versus Pukekohe (F7 Black)	Won 1 - 0
24/6	versus Pukekohe (F7 Yellow)	Won 4 - 0
15/7	versus Pukekohe (F5 Black)	Won 4 - 0
5/8	versus Waiuku College	Won 7 - 1

A GRADE (Friendly games)

20/4	versus Rosehill College	Won 2 - 1
22/7	versus Papakura High School	Lost 0 - 5
17/8	versus Pukekohe High School 1st XI	Drew 2 - 2

Goals For: 32 Goals Against: 11

Leading Scorers: Memory Ahek 14
Kiley Bloxham 5
Catherine Hunt 4

The team won each of its B Grade games and therefore became the Auckland Secondary Schools Girls' (Southern Zone) B Grade Champion side for 1992. This was no mean feat, given the total number of girls in attendance at Wesley, and that many of the players were absolute beginners.

The opportunity was taken to play against A Grade teams in friendly encounters and there can be no doubt that the low point of the season was the match with Papakura when we were beset by injuries and played well below our best. The high point was the very exciting 2 - 2 draw with Pukekohe High School's 1st XI - the best of eight girls' teams at the school and traditionally one of the best girls' teams in the country.

Catherine Hunt is not only a highly skillful player but she was also an excellent captain. Memory Ahek, despite missing three games through injury, proved to be a capable striker. Kiley Bloxham's previous experience was invaluable. But the outstanding aspects of this team were: the willingness and determination to learn skills (Alecia, Davina and Ilimalei, in particular); the keenness to train (Brenda, Anna, and Ye Young, for example); the incredible improvement made by Victoria, Arieta, Sepa and Georgina in match awareness; and the support given by all members of the team to the team.

S.R.FORDYCE



Back Row: Mr Fordyce, G.Karan, D.Wright, V.Richardson, A.Still, S.Saleupolo, A.Rauqueque, A.Afoa-Peterson.
Front Row: M.Ahek, N.Williams, K.Bloxham, C.Hunt, B.Sheat, A.Secombe, Y.Huh.

Swimming

SWIMMING CHAMPIONS

<u>Junior</u>	1st <u>Chad Newbould (Wi) 17 points</u>
	2nd <u>Wayne Robinson (Wi) 11 points</u>
	3rd <u>Peter Skelton (Wi) 11 points</u>
<u>Intermediate</u>	1st <u>Perrin Newbould (Wi) 23 points</u>
	2nd <u>Ben Trewartha (Si) 16 points</u>
	3rd <u>Tarn Brown (Sc) 12 points</u>
<u>Girls</u>	1st <u>Nicky Williams (St) 30 points</u>
	2nd <u>Kylie Cooper (Wi) 29 points</u>
	3rd <u>Shelley MacKenzie 10 points</u>
<u>Senior</u>	1st <u>Neville Taito (St) *36 point</u>
	2nd <u>Matthew Orton (Wi) 18 points</u>
	3rd <u>Kirk Manihera (Sc) 14 points</u>

* (Maximum Points)

CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS BROKEN OR EQUALLED (Old record in brackets)

Nine records were broken and one equalled at the 1992 Swimming Sports.

- 1). Senior Boys 50m Freestyle - Neville Taito, (St), 28.5s (28.5)
- 2). Girls' Open 50m Butterfly - Shelley MacKenzie, (St), 46.0s (49.0)
- 3). Boys' Open 50m Butterfly - Neville Taito, (St), 32.5s (40.0)
- 4). Senior Boys' 50m Breaststroke - Neville Taito, (St), 38.4s (38.5)
- 5). Senior Girls' 100m Freestyle - Nicky Williams, (St), 1m.21.2s (1m.21.3)
- 6). Senior Boys' 100m Freestyle - Neville Taito, (St), 1m.03.8s (1m.21.3)
- 7). Senior Girls' 150m Medley - Nicky Williams, (St), 2m.33.2s (2m.42)
- 8). Senior Boys' 150m Medley - Neville Taito, (St) 2m.09.2s (2m.12.4)
- 9). Junior Boys' 3 x 50m Medley Relay - Winstone (W. Robinson, C. Newbould, P. Skelton) in 2m.15.6s (2m.17.22)
- 10). Intermediate Boys' 4 x 50m Freestyle Relay - Simmonds (E. Rakena, B. Nathan, M. Fisher, D. Price) in 2m.15.5s (2m.18.3)

F.W. KRAUSHAAR

RESULTS OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP
SWIMMING SPORTS 1992.

	Sim	Sta	Sch	Win
Junior	4th	2nd	3rd	1st
Intermediate	1st	4th	3rd	2nd
Girls	3rd	1st	4th	2nd
Senior	4th	1st	2nd	3rd

Final Result: 4th 2nd 3rd 1st

Back Row: P.Skelton, M.Fisher,
H.Mitchell, M.Smith, M.Orton,
C.Kimpton, T.Brown, Mr Kraushaar
Front Row: C.Newbould, K.Cooper,
N.Taito, N.Williams, K.Manihera,
A.Still, P.Newbould.



WESLEY COLLEGE SWIMMING TEAM 1992.

This was our best team effort for many a year with one first placing, four second placings, five third placings and two fourth placings in the Manukau Secondary Schools' Swimming Championships held at Massey Park Pool, Papakura on Tuesday, 3rd March.

Neville Taito (Boys' Captain), swam very well to record 1st in the Senior Boys 50m Butterfly, 2nd in the Senior Boys 50m Freestyle and 3rd in the Senior Boys 200m Freestyle.

Neville also swam the final leg in the Senior Boys 4 x 50m Freestyle Relay Team who came 2nd in 2m 01.91s. Neville has qualified to

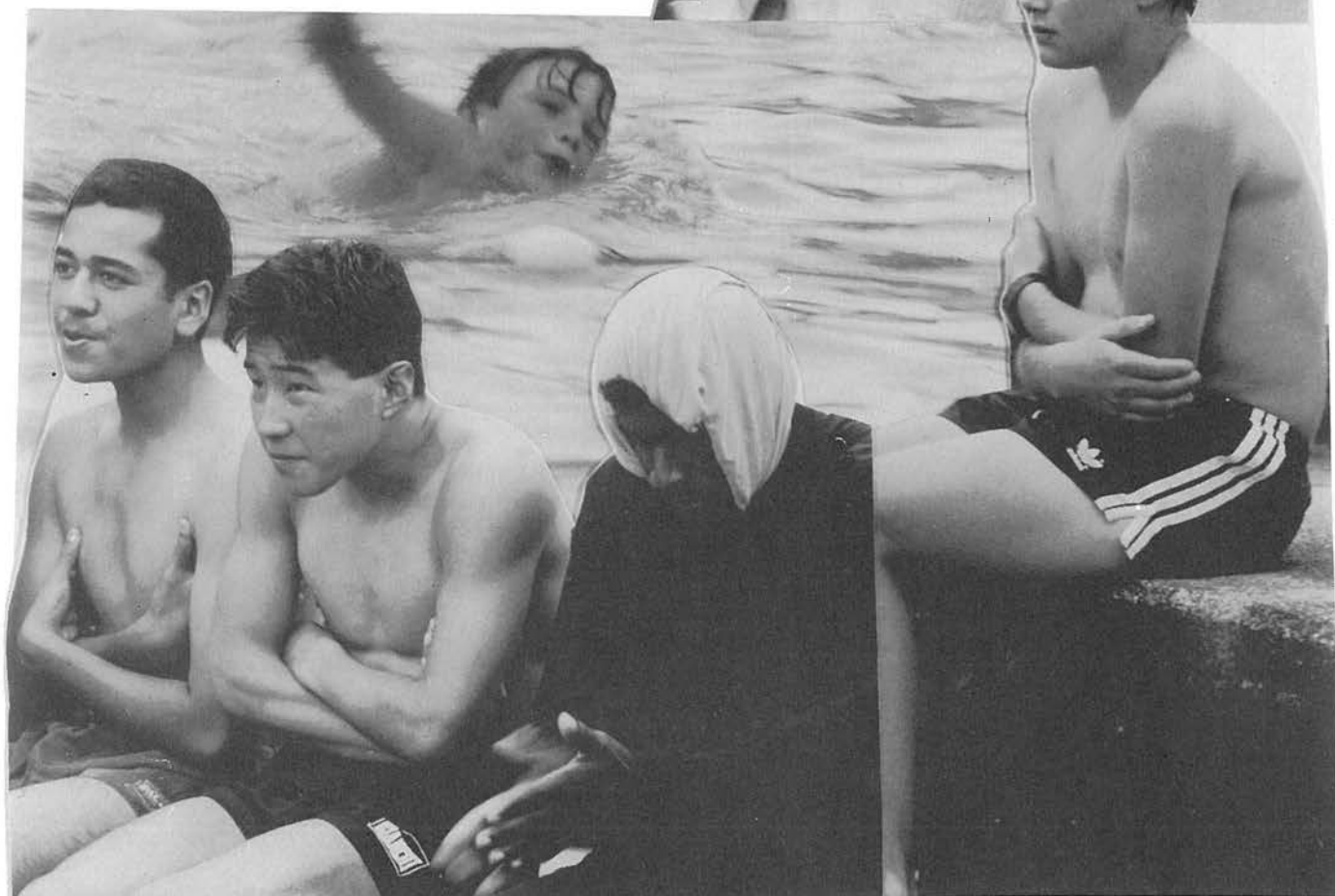
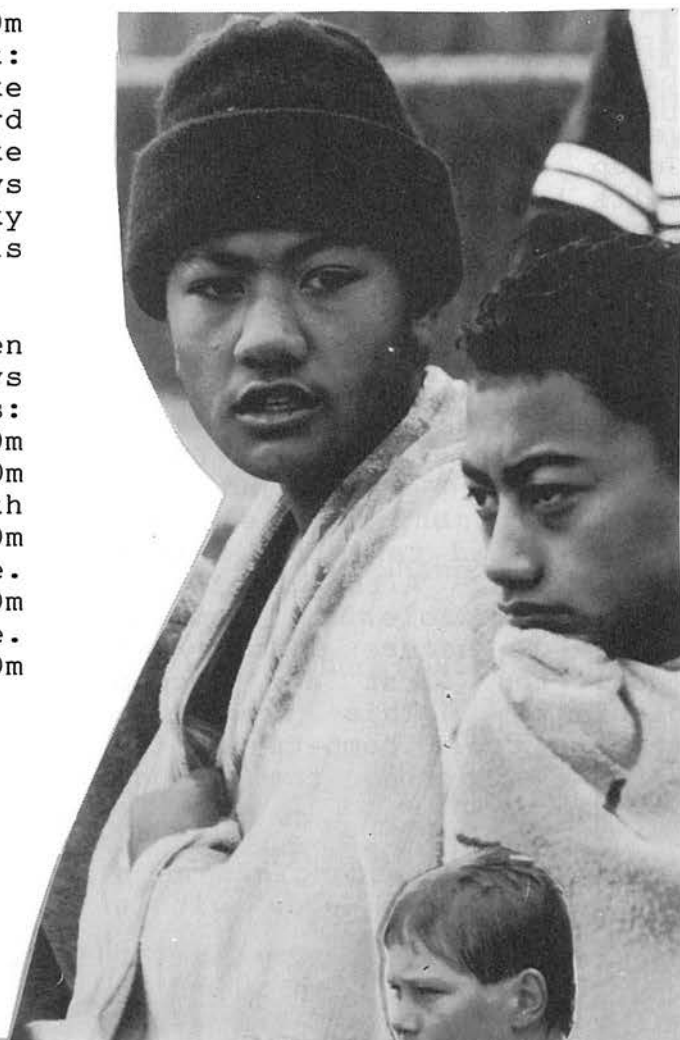
swim in the North Island Secondary Schools Swimming and Diving Championships at Plamerston North on Saturday, 21st March.

Other notable results:- Kirk Manihera 2nd Senior Boys 50m Breaststroke 38.97s. Senior Boys 4 x 50m Freestyle Relay Team, (Craig Kimpton, Matthew Orton, Kirk Manihera and Neville Taito), 2nd 2m 01.91s. Intermediate Boys 4 x 50m Freestyle Relay Team, (Perrin Newbould, Heath Mitchell, Tarn Brown and Mark Fisher), 2nd 2m 07.3s. Junior Boys 4 x 50m Freestyle Relay Team, (Chad Newbould, Wayne Robinson, Matthew Smith and Peter Skelton), 3rd 2m 26.0s.

Chad Newbould: 3rd Junior Boys 50m Backstroke 45.14s. Gary Moffitt: 3rd Senior Boys 50m Backstroke 36.83s. Perrin Newbould: 3rd Intermediate Boys 50m Breaststroke 43.60s and 4th Intermediate Boys 50m Backstroke 40.62s. Nicky Williams: 4th Intermediate Girls 50m Breaststroke 47.26s.

Other finalists were:- Ben Trewartha: 5th Intermediate Boys 100m Freestyle. Nicky Williams: 6th Intermediate Girls 200m Freestyle, 50m Freestyle and 50m Backstroke. Kylie Cooper: 6th Senior Girls 200m Freestyle, 50m Backstroke and 50m Breaststroke. Peter Skelton: 6th Junior Boys 50m Breaststroke and 7th 100m Freestyle. Amanda Still: 7th Senior Girls 50m Freestyle.

F.W. KRAUSHAAR
SWIMMING COACH



Taekwondo

This has been a fairly quiet year for the Wesley Taekwondo Group. All the existing Black Belts left at the end of 1991, leaving big shoes to fill for Mike Blackman, as senior belt and assistant instructor.

Members of the group entered the North Island Championships during the May holidays. They were Dako Nating, David Hancox, Tarn Brown and Mike Blackman. Unfortunately the holidays had taken their toll on fitness. Although efforts were commendable, the team was unable to secure a trophy or medal for first and second placings. This meant no members could compete at the Nationals during the August holidays.

Taekwondo was recongised as a winter sporting code within

the school, which was much appreciated by the dedicated Martial Arts members.

Term one and two gradings produced successful results with Tarn Brown, David Hancox and Andrew Dickinson providing strong supporting roles in the group. Mike Blackman produced an excellent effort in September to pass his Black Belt grading with flying colours.

Contact with other clubs was maintained with members training at Pukekohe High School and with the Papakura Club.

J. LOCKHART 3RD DAN SENIOR INSTRUCTOR.

M. BLACKMAN 1ST DAN ASSISTANT INSTRUCTOR.



Back Row: D.Stevens, G.Edwards, R.Moana, M.Harris, A.Douglas.

Second Row: K.Sorenson, A.Secombe, S.Ma'u, M.Orum, J.Vatucicila, A.Handcock.

Front Row: G.Kelleway, T.Brown, M.Blackman, Mr Lockhart, D.Hancox, A.Dickinson, D.Nating.

Tennis

This year, the College Championships were held tournament style during class time. Each grade had a set day and as people lost, they had to head back to class. This new format meant hard work for the finalists but removed the long drawn out process of previous years.

The Manukau Secondary Schools Tennis Championships were held at Pukekohe High School and Pukekohe Tennis Club. Memory Ahek won the senior girls' plate and Jason Walters won the intermediate boys' plate. Ben Coles and Andrew Haliday were runners-up in the junior boys' double championships.

1992 COLLEGE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS.

	<u>Champion</u>	<u>Runner-Up</u>
<u>Girls</u>	Catherine Hunt (Stan)	Memory Ahek (Win)
<u>Senior Boys</u>	Petaia Laumea (Stan)	Les Shine (Stan)
<u>Intermediate Boys</u>	Jason Walters (Stan)	Rodney Orton (Win)
<u>Junior Boys</u>	Regan Gee (Stan)	Chad Newbould (Win)



Back Row: S.Gee, C.Newbould, B.Corney.

Second Row: K.Cooper, R.Orton, B.Coles, J.Anderson, J.Wahitapu, Mr Kraushaar.

Front Row: T.Kirisome, C.Hunt, P.Laumea, M.Ahek, K.Manihera.

Volleyball

What does it take?

Six players, a high net, and a firm round ball, smaller than a basketball, and a soccer ball, but still needs two hands to hold. Some basic rules on a measured court; an umpire and four linespersons to watch whether the ball is in or out, a net referee to indicate whether an infringement has occurred; and lastly the whistle!

There are also six other players on the opposite side of the high net and two scorers who tip over figures up to 11 in an ordinary match or up to 15 in a championship.

All the players have to be superbly acrobatic, aerobic, fit, robust, fast, agile, tall or short and have heaps of bounce. It is even an Olympic Games event! As long as the rules are observed, that either team plays the ball three times on their own side before "spiking" it back over the net, or "tipping" - but never "carrying" over the net, the game will progress for 30 minutes before the ultimate winner is found. In championship matches it is the team who scores highest in the best of three sets.

A group of students engaged themselves playing volleyball during the summer both outdoors and in the hall. They played at every opportunity possible - mixed teams with both guys and girls. Several came and approached me to enter them into the competition in Pukekohe at the Recreation Centre. I found out the information and the same day entered two Boys Teams: One in the A Grade and the other in B Grade. We had already played several weeks through the grading matches, when a request from the girls to enter a team was made. Unfortunately it was too late for the organisers to enter them but on reflection our girls team would have been highly competitive. Perhaps they can grade a team in 1993.

In all our matches both our teams were leading with high scores and wins. Only St. Stephens appeared to match our vigour. There was one difference. They were coached!! Our teams were totally uncoached, and played more on natural skills and certainly enthusiasm. Or was it Tongan power as all members were ethnically of that Pacific grouping?

After competing every Thursday for several weeks we found ourselves sharing the A grade and leading the B grade. The playoff for the A grade was with St. Stephens. Their past experience and coaching saw them win but Wesley were a firm opposition. We both won a set each with the final set being the decider in the time remaining. At 6 all Wesley began making mistakes of not working as a team, and lack of communication with one another. Several "time outs" meant we were able to correct that but we were not able to stem the pattern or strength of the opposition. Wesley lost the final set 11 - 8. This win gave St. Stephens entry into the Auckland Secondary School Championships which were held later in March. The team felt they had done well to have come this far and accepted their fate as the end of the season. However we were still able to go through to compete for a place in the Auckland Championships as long as we played off against the three representatives from the eastern zone. As the runners up from south zone we buoyed our spirits and energy up again and travelled to St. Kentigern's to play their top team as well as Nga Tapuwae. Both of these teams were regular competition teams in the Auckland Club tournaments.

Playing in a strange gym we took on Nga Tapuwae who set the tone immediately by winning the first set. Jonah Lomu and Siua Otukolo were able to reply with strong spikers: the team of Daniel Fotu, Mateaki Telefoni, Sinipata Kaufanongo, Sapaia Fineanganofa, Kevin Metuisela and George Manu



BACK ROW: P.Laumea, K.Metuisela, G.Manu.

SECOND ROW: Rev. Manihera, S.Hausia, S.Kaufononga, M.Tui'puluotu
F.Hafu, M.Telefoni.

FRONT ROW: S.Motuapuaka, S.Tolai, D.Fotu, S.Otukolo,
S.Fineanganofu, L.Fotu, E.Siufanga.

relied on their teamwork and natural skills and we won a set back. Again however NTC applied their experience and pressure to win the game. Because they had played and won against St. Kents, before we arrived, following a short break we began to energise our attitude against a new team. Interest was seen in the fact that several of their members were also Tongan and there was mutual respect on court.

Again like other matches we won a set each and the final set was always hard to come back from being down. Our team tended to panic and in the game we made too many mistakes. St. Kentigern's won. We returned to Wesley tired and deflated. We had done our best. The day after, was another shock. Owing to rugby injuries and other commitments St. Stephens withdrew from the Auckland Champs which meant we were the next southern zone entry. What a

peppermint for the team! Rita Fatialofa confirmed our entry as she is the Co-ordinator and we then looked forward to three days at the ASB Stadium as one of 10 Schools in the A Grade Competition; There were 10 in the B Grade and also 8 Girls Teams in their Competitions.

Throughout this episode of Volleyball competition all members of the team including myself began to realise the enormity of what we had achieved. We all began to 'read' other teams and coaches; we discovered the rules as we played them; we were able to sharpen skills we possessed as individuals and as a team; positional plays 'stroking' shots, being aggressive, keeping the ball in the air and making advantage where there apparently was none; how to score in the books; how to have the power as an umpire to show a yellow card (which could tell a coach or member of the public or

an over aggressive team member to shut up and retire) - or the red card which states that the person so being directed: (Must leave the stadium completely!) You're going to ask now aren't you ... Did you see that happen? Our reply to you is no! But one of the matches which Wesley did duty for, will remain indelibly in the mind of a courageous Wesley member who was umpire at the time and "had words" with a coach who also happened to be a member of the National Team - but he was instantly given a yellow card notice by another fellow coach.

After three days - with a new Volleyball singlet numbered both sides and a strip Wesley College can be proud of, we played great teams such as: Otahuhu (1991 National Secondary Schools Champion); Massey who were runners-up 1991, and St. Kentigerns and Westlake Boys - the latter was the only win we recorded. Overall in our A Grade we came 8th out of 10 teams. I don't know when Wesley ever entered or played in an Auckland Championship before, but the 1992 team can be justly proud of its record.

Our thanks must be given again to the College for transport - a van driven daily by the Coach Rev J. Manihera; a big appreciation to the Catering staff for meals and drinks, greatly needed and well prepared; To the Principal for making finances available to achieve what we were proud to participate in.

Finally, we had to play off for the Manukau Secondary Schools in Pukekohe. This was a sad finish to our first ever season. With their minds on trials for 1st and 2nd XV rugby matches - our teams were not concentrating initially, but in the end we were knocked out by several technicalities - the team with the highest points and not the winner of the number of sets. So we were both relegated to 3rd in A Grade and 3rd in B Grade.

What an interesting season and game this has been!

Thanks to the guys and to all those other teams.

J. I. MANIHERA
COACH

CREW LISTS

TAHERETIKITIKI

Tawhiwhi Te Kanawa
Brenden Nathan
Kirk Manihera
Joseph Bagley
Rupene Morrison
Evan Rakena
Piki Jones
Wayne MacAlister
Sam Tolai
Waho Walters
Dallas Butler
Greg Purcell

KOTUITI

Richard Nawaqatabu
Marcus Goldfinch
Colin Bratton
Frazer Findlay
Mike Butler
Jason Anderson
Jason Walters
Bevan Tanner
Justin Kumeroa
James Patrick

BOYS TEAM 1

Rolando Hanipale
Siua Otukolo
George Manu
Dako Nating
Eric Chow

GIRLS TEAM 1

Angela Afoa-Peterson
Victoria Richardson
Davina Wright
Brenda Sheat
Lavenia Volavola
Memory Ahek

GIRLS TEAM 2

Arieta Rauqueuge
Georgina Karan
Amanda Still
Anna Seccombe
Ilima Fifita

Waka Crews

This year a large group of students from school took part in the Ngaruawahia regatta at Turangawaewae Marae with students paddling racing waka (Kopapa) and the more traditional waka taua. The students were rushed for practice time with the racing crews only having a couple of practises in the water before actually racing on the day, but on the day, they did all right considering the circumstances.

However the students that were to paddle Taheretikitiki and Kotuiti (the Ngati Paoa canoe) had a lot more time to practice both on land and in the water, practising the chants and haka on land and perfecting the timing of paddling strokes in the water even though it took a lot of practice with a lot of aches and pains.

A lot of fun was had by all who participated none more so than the racing crews which Dako Nating, (captain) of one crew managed to do a submarine paddle with the racing canoe fully submerged and what looked like a bunch of Wesley students sitting on water paddling just to finish their race! Well what do you expect, you never give up even when you're sunk-especially when the Waikato river currents are threatening to drown you!

But on a more serious note the students who paddled Taheretikitiki and Kotuiti felt very proud to be part of the Regatta, rowing the waka taua in front of thousands of people. Words can not describe the feeling, but the closest thing that I can think of is it was pure adrenalin!

TAWHIWHI TE KANAWA FORM 6 STA



Back Row: R.Morrison, M.Goldfinch, G.Purcell, K.Manihera, R.Hanipale,
Fourth Row: C.Hunt, L.Volavola, F.Findlay, B.Johnson, J.Kumeroa, B.Tanner,
B.Nathan, I.Cooper, A.Secombe.
Third Row: P.Duff, J.Anderson, R.Nawaqatabu, J.Bagley, J.Kafu, S.Otukolo, C.Bratton,
G.Manu, J.Walters.
Second Row: Mr Manihera, M.Ahek, A.Rauqueque, V.Richardson, A.Still, A.Afoa-Peterson,
I.Fifita, G.Karan, B.Sheat, Mr Turuwhenua.
Front Row: W.MacAlister, E.Chow, M.Butler, S.Tolai, T.Te Kanawa, M.Tuipulotu,
F.Saul, T.Comins, P.Jones.

"Godspell"

YES, IT'S ALL FOR THE BEST!

The first ever musical production of "GODSPELL" by Stephen Schwartz, this year at Wesley College, certainly brought out the best in many.

The production was notable for the cast's commitment to sustain audience interest, its maturity and the obvious fact that all on stage were having a wonderful time! What was lacking in "stage knowhow" was easily forgotten by the observers because of the company's consistent output of physical and emotional energy.

From the auditions, to the drama workshop with David Coddington, to the camp, to technical week (the worst week of any season), to closing night, those in the Company demonstrated determination and good self discipline. Several members dropped out along the way. Without a doubt all those that did so, regret it now.

There were highs and lows throughout the production time. We celebrated our

successes and supported those who needed it in the downtime. It was a real team effort.

The Chapel was a suitable venue for the setting of the show but for some audience members the sight lines were at times difficult. The lighting from the outside, of our stained glass windows was effective. A little less wind, would have meant that the audience needn't have believed that this Pacific setting was on the sea not the land!

To the "Twelve", Mapa Tu'ipulotu and Etika Langi, very well done. To the musicians, to the chorus, to the technical crew, to the ushers, to the parking attendants, to the office ladies, to Maurice - the cook, to Sonya McGirr-Garrett - the choreographer, to Richard Smythe - the musical director, to Jennifer Cowley - the organist, to Makaleta Vahai, to Kitty Dickey, many thanks. To the Principal, Graeme Cowley, who gave us our chance...tenkyu tumas.

E.C. RICHARDSON





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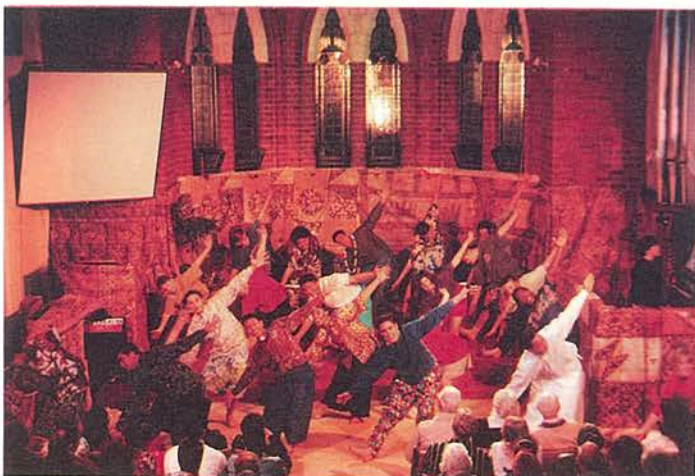
GODSPELL

Back Row: D. George, A. Handcock, R. Honey, B. Hadrup
L. Volavola, P. Skelton, D. Robins, K. Sorenson

THIRD ROW: Mrs Cowley, A.Hopa, G.Stringfellow, S.Hay, S.Ma'u,
D. Craig, S. Otukolo, T. Brown, J. Powley

SECOND ROW: Mr Smythe, R.van Dyk, T.Kirisome, M.Telefoni,
P. Laumea, R. Hanipale, M. Goldfinch, K. Williamson,
F. Saul, Mrs Richardson

FRONT ROW: T.Tuatoko, K.Bloxham, M.Tuipulotu, A.Seccombe
E.Langi, S.Saleupolo, K.Manihera, B.Sheat, S.Kelly.



**1992'S SEVENTH FORM: - the
ULTIMATE SENIORS!**

Under the tender loving care of Mr Sanson and Mrs Caulton, your Seventh Form have survived the gruelling hardships of 1992 - JUST!

It has been a 'carefree and smooth' (that is, 'an easy to skive and cruisy') year for the ULTIMATE SENIORS ... and we have been through EVERYTHING! From ninja-ing at one o'clock in the morning on the last night of camp, to scoring a median of 30% in the Mid-year English exam ... from having the ULTIMATE SENIORS' privilege of entering the dining room first and sitting upstairs in Chapel, to parading. Yes, it has been a most exciting (- as well as STUDIOUS) year for the Seventh Form, and the year has gone by too quickly. But ... not before the ULTIMATE SENIORS leave their mark on Wesley College.

1992 began with camp in Pauanui for the Seventh Form. It was here that we put aside our differences to study English and geography in the natural (and geographically, cultural) setting of the Coromandel. It was here that we "mixed and mingled", bought ice-cream and Mars bars and ... tried to make 'purchases' that were rejected. It was here that we walked on the

beach and swam in the deep blue sea, where we climbed to the top of the ... 'TOMBOLO', where we made and renewed our friendships, where the girls stole the boys' underwear, and where we joined forces to come back as the ULTIMATE SENIORS of WESLEY COLLEGE!

1992 has seen the election of fellow-Seventh Formers Scott Kahle, Scott Mabey, Etika Langi and 'Ilimalei Fifita as our ULTIMATE SENIOR Prefects. It has seen a decrease in numbers at Mr Sanson's Saturday morning Transition classes, compared to an increase in the number of study periods one has a day.

It has also seen many a packed van leave on Friday nights, a privilege for which we were grateful.

Despite all the happenings of Wesley College's 'Days of Our Lives', there has always been the nagging awareness of academic success. Therefore, we wish you the BEST of LUCK, oh ULTIMATE SENIORS, and "May the Force be with You". But Wesley College, never fear, for your Seventh Form will ALWAYS be here! We will never leave!!!

Special thanks to Mr Sanson, Mrs Caulton, Mr Fordyce and our ULTIMATE SENIOR Prefects for making 1992 the ULTIMATE SEVENTH FORM YEAR!!!



R. BURSON, G. MOFFITT, H. CALMAN, G. OVERTON - A highly active group which specialises in surfing, arguing lost cases, and Australian budgeting and discount services.

M. TAUFU, T. TUATOKI, E. LANGI, T. AHOKOVI - The ULTIMATE GROUP OF STUDS consisting of Tongan and Rotuman Brothers, who can't seem to live without each other, let alone SIT APART from each other in class.

J. PAULA, P. LUPAN, D. REEVES, P. BUTLER, B. HOGG - The future generation of YUPPIES, destined to ride fast cars and spend big money (Be it stolen or not).

S. TOLAI, R. ROBERTSON, S. OTUKOLO, P. PIHEMA, C. BRATTON - All-round nice guys who deserve acknowledgement for their attempts at trying to be TREND-SETTERS, despite their failures. A word of advice: either lose the shorts, or lose the boots.

S. KAHLE, P. DUFF, L. SHINE, S. MABEY - the Flat One Dwellers, who dwell more in Flat One than in class. It is these 'men' that put the fear of (being sent to) Flat One into Plebians.

V. TAYLOR, B. WALKER, B. TAIAPA-

The WANNA-BE-INTELLECTUAL group, which aims - and usually succeeds - to degrade the enemy through heated arguments, using verbal maipulation, confusion, and eventually abuse. the day the Vernon 'the Mouth' Taylor got it back in his face, was the day that he thought he could take on Sepa the Sly. (*Geographers may remember that day in early term I).

M. TEO, J. POH, H. RIHUMANA, D. NATING, J. HOON - Usually WHITE HOUSE Boarders become DIPLOMATIC AMBASSADORS for the Seventh Form, so President Dako and his Senators occupy the WHITE HOUSE, where they "Partee-Heartee" until the crack of dawn (yeah, right ...)

THE GIRLS: (I. FIFITA, K. COOPER, C. HUNT, G. KELLY, P. SALEUPOLU, A. AFOA-PETERSON, A. MAKIA, A. HARRIS, T. BURROUGHS, E. MAGU, D. WRIGHT, M. AHEK, Y. HUH, A. RAUQUEUQE), and A. BERTELSEN - The Girls (and Aaron) have made an impact on the society of Wesley College - especially in the Seventh Form. For if it was not for the Girls (and Aaron), there would be no academic success rate for the Seventh Form.

WHAT'S HOT:

Skiving	Mr McDonald
Van Damme	Dan the Van Man
Sausages	Sausages
Friday night leave	9.00 p.m.
Scott Kahle's	Brown butts
Bursary	Second year Seventh
Smoker's run	Cross-country run
the Dispensary	Mr Cowley's office
Ken and Barbie	Big and Little Ted
Having fun	Getting caught
Passing English	Failing everything else
Being an ULTIMATE SENIOR	Parade

WHAT'S NOT:

SENIOR "PRIZEGIVING" 1992

TE PAEA HALL - the BEST of ALL...

(With special references to the Day Girls)

<p>COMMERCE AWARDS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Miss Woolworths - Jackie Rodgers * Miss Clow's Orthodontist - Greta Kelly * Miss Tuckshop - Victoria Richardson <p>COMMUNITY RELATIONS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Miss Caughey Hall - Georgina Karan * Miss Upper Harding - Amanda Still * Miss Flat 3 - Ye Young Huh * Miss Flat 1 - Ilesha Cooper * Miss Intermediate Dorm - Jackie Rodgers * Miss Caughey Hall Flat - Sepa Saleupolu * Miss Day Girl Locker room - Victoria Richardson <p>FRIENDSHIP AWARDS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Friend to Winstone House - Anna Seccombe * Friend to School House - Davina Wright * Friend to Simmonds House - Amanda Still * Friend to Stanton House - Lavenia Volavola * Friend to Mr McDonald - Kylie Cooper * Friend to Anton - Te Uaarangi Maipi 	<p>LOOK-ALIKE AWARDS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Tweetie Bird - Angela Afoa-Peterson * Jamima - Lavenia Volavola * Sylvester Cat - Esmyralda Magu <p>LOCATION AWARDS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Miss Kaiua (where?) - Davina Wright * Miss Manurewa - Victoria Richardson * Miss Colisseum - Alecia Harris * Miss Tuakau - Ilesha Cooper - Greta Kelly * Miss Mars - the NANCY's * Miss Dispensary - Esmyralda Magu - Lavenia Volavola <p>MOST UNLIKELY TO:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * be deported - Arieta Rauqueqe * go to class - Sepa Saleupolu * fail - Anna Seccombe * be early - Mrs Turuwhena and her Day Girls * get caught - Ye Young Huh 	<p>1992 AWARDS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Revlon Face of '92 - Amanda Still * Label-Basher of '92 - Te Uaarangi Maipi <p>MOST LIKELY TO BECOME:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * a sheep farmer/masseuse - Brenda Sheat * Mother Theresa II - Arieta Rauqueqe * Senior Mistress - Ilimalei Fifita * President of the AA Club - Lavenia Volavola * Bird Catcher - Angela Afoa-Peterson * Prime Minister - Memory Ahek * Manager of Big Fresh - Sepa Saleupolu <p>SPECIAL AWARDS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Most Varied Hair Colour - Nicola Williams * Most Varied Hairstyle - Shelley McKenzie * Miss Tension - Kylie Cooper * Miss Intellectual - Anna Seccombe
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EXTRA-SPECIAL AWARDS:

* Miss Down-to-Earth

- Catherine Emma Hunt (Cat for short, but we won't get into her height)

* Miss Raucous Laughter

- Georgina Karan

* Cherry Merry Muffin Award

- Kiley Bloxham

* Mary Poppins Award

- Angela Afoa-Peterson
- Ilimalei Fifita
- Arieta Raugeuge

OVERALL WINNER:

(gets a free ride and tour of the back streets in #8 with DAN the VAN MAN.)

* LAVENIA VOLAVOLA!!!

and last but NEVER least . . .

THE SIR EDGAR MEMORIAL AWARD of 1992 for:-

- tolerance and restraint
- keeping the peace and upholding the law
- love, goodness and MERCY
- sweets, such as chocolate bars and lollies
- being Te Paea Hall's Acting-Parole and Probation Officer
- ALWAYS being there for the Girls through thick and thin

. . . goes to:

* MATRON PHILLIPS!!!

* Special thanks to Matron Broughton too, for her popular and always interesting stories about "THE LIFE OF DANIEL".

1991 Prize List

Form Three Awards

3.1 Merit Award - C. Newbould
First in Form -) A. La'au
) R. Honey

3.2 Merit Award - S. Rutherford
First in Form - N. Cramp

Form Four Awards

4.1 Merit Award - D. Madsen
First in Form -) P. Laumea
) S. Price

4.2 Merit Award - F. Lilino
First in Form - J. Walters
Form 4 Agriculture - Most Marks
- D. Price

Junior Farming Award - P. Jones
Practical Farming Form 4

Aaron Best Award - B. Johnson
The Comrie and Hood Practical
Horticulture Award - P. Brothers

Form Five Awards

First in Human Biology and
First in Accounting - M. Orton
The Whitecliffs Practical Woodwork
Prize - M. Boase
The Practical Farming Award for
a Polynesian Student - R. Morrison
The Percy Rushton Horticulture
Award - P. Brothers
First in Maori, First in
Geography and First in
Mathematics - R. Wakelin
First in Graphics and Design,
and First in Science - R. van Dyk
First in Art - N. Stowell
The Clayton Agricultural Scholarship
for First in Agriculture - M. Costello
First in English - S. Hay
First in History - S. Locker
First in Economics - D. Broughton

Chessum Trophy for Contribution
to School Music - A. Lai
Rotary Service Award - E. Puamau
Lions Service Award and the
Manukau Synod Award - E. Langi
Lioness Service Trophy for a Girl
- D. Duccan

Winstone Maori Leadership Award,
Franklin Rose Croix Service Award
for a Boy, and the Head Boy Prefect
Award - M. Topine
Old Boys Service Award - A. Hill
Morley Cup for Academic Achievement
by a Girl - K. Lane

Franklin Rose Croix Service Trophy
for Best All Round Girl
- M. Robertson
Bead Girl Prefect Award - D. Duggan
Bead Boy Prefect Award - L. Bowsher
Principal's Special Service Award
- S. Kahle

Form Six Awards

First in English, First in Geography
and First in History - B. Walker
First in Art - D. Ahokovi
First in Maori - C. Bratton
First in Physical Education - D. Guy
First in Art, Craft & Design
- A. Lai

First in Agriculture - S. Mabey
The John Hunter Memorial Prize
for Horticulture - G. Moffitt
First in Computer Studies, and
the Brian Minogue Prize for
Economics - L. Golaboski
First in Biology - A. Raugeuge
First in Graphics & Design
- T. Tuatoko

Principal's Special Award for an
Exchange Student - G. Pintao
The New Zealand Steel Prize for
Accounting, First in Physics,
First in Chemistry and the
Nicholls Prize for Mathematics
and Dux in Form 6 - D. Espie

Form Seven Awards

First in French - S. Bale
First in Geography and
First in Agriculture/Horticulture
(Aaron Bates Memorial Trophy)
- P. Johnson
First in Art and
First in Physical Education - K. Leach
Best Maori Language Student - N. Wahanui
First in Art History - D. Duggan
The Brian Minogue Prize for Senior
Accounting - J. Perry
First in English, and
First in Maths with Calculus - C. Morley
First in Biology, First in Maths
with Statistics, the New Zealand
Institute of Physics Prize for
First in Physics, First in Chemistry,
the New Zealand Steel-Prize for
Best Science Student, and
Proxime Accessit - T. Chappell

First in History, The Leonard Knight
Memorial Prize for Senior Economics,
First in Classical Studies, The
Best Arts Student and
Dux Litterarum - K. Lane

<p>Junior Boys' Athletics Champion - Herbert Smith Cup R. Matheson H. Afakasi</p> <p>Intermediate Boys' Athletics Champion - Stuart Cup J. Lomu</p> <p>Senior Boys' Athletics Champion - Herbert Smith cup S. Nonoa</p> <p>Girls' Athletics Champion - Herbert Smith Cup D. Guy</p> <p>Junior Boys' Swimming Champion - Herbert Smith Cup C. Newbould</p> <p>Intermediate Boys' Swimming Champion - E.F. Mills Cup D.H. Kim</p> <p>Senior Boys' Swimming Champion - Herbert Smith Cup P.J. Ashford</p> <p>Girls' Swimming Champion - Coker Trophy K. Cooper</p> <p>Junior Boys' Tennis Champion - J. Court Cup J. Walters</p> <p>Intermediate Boys' Tennis Champion - Griffiths Bowl M. Orton</p> <p>Senior Boys' Tennis Champion - Trounson Cup D. Stokes</p> <p>Girls' Tennis Champion -Franklin A & P Cup J. Lieferting</p> <p>Junior Boys' Cross Country Champion - Leslie Scott Memorial Cup A. Broughton</p> <p>Intermediate Boys' Cross Country Champion - Whaimutu Dewes Memorial Cup R. van Dyk</p> <p>Senior Boys' Cross Country Champion - Herbert Smith Cup S. Kahle</p> <p>Girls' Cross Country Champion - W. Busby Trophy J. Lieferting</p> <p>Junior Boys' Badminton Champion - Willes Cup D. Madsen</p> <p>Intermediate Boys' Badminton Champion J. Steedman</p> <p>Senior Boys' Badminton Champion - Green Sports Service Cup T. Chappell</p> <p>Girls' Badminton Champion M. Ahek</p> <p>Junior Boys' Table Tennis Champion J. Walters</p>	<p>Intermediate Boys' Table Tennis Champion - K. Metuisela</p> <p>Senior Boys' Table Tennis Champion N. Wahanui</p> <p>Girls' Table Tennis Champion M. Ahek</p> <p>Cup for Contribution to Hockey C. Morley</p> <p>Most Promising Junior Cricketer - Steven Culley Memorial Award J. Jackson</p> <p>Most Improved Cricketer - Reeve Trophy G. Deason</p> <p>Best All Round Cricketer - Stenbridge Cup M. Costello</p> <p>Most Improved Netball Player - Pauline McDougall Trophy C. Hunt</p> <p>College Versus Old Girls' Netball - Jacqueline Grover Cup Netball A Team Captain: D. Duggan</p> <p>Most Improved Soccer Player - Scarlett Trophy G. Pintao</p> <p>Outstanding Soccer Player - Milton Cup A. Gina</p>	<p>Pat Walsh Sporting Life Trophy (Manukau Div. B. Runners Up) 2nd XI Soccer Team Captain: R. Couch</p> <p>Manukau Secondary Schools' Football Association C Grade Champions: Wesley College 3rd XI Captains: G. Aitken P. Newbould</p> <p>College Versus Old Boys' Soccer - Wilkie Cup Soccer 1st XI Captain: A. Gina</p> <p>Taekwando Trophy for Dedication and Contribution M. Blackman</p> <p>Special Prize for Excellence and Contribution in Taekwando A. Lai</p> <p>Contribution to 2nd XV Rugby - S & D Benson Award A. Hill</p> <p>Most Improved Rugby Player - Hartridge Trophy J. Vaha'i</p> <p>Contribution to Rugby P. Pihema</p> <p>Outstanding Rugby Player - Bennett Cup J. Lomu S. Nonoa</p> <p>Counties Rugby Sevens Champions Captain: S. Nonoa</p> <p>Hickling Cup for College vs Old Boys' Rugby, Wesley College 1st XV Captain: P. Pihema</p> <p>Wylie Family Cup for Special Achievement in Sport D. Nating</p>
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