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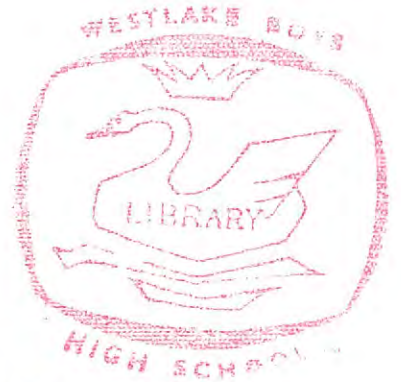
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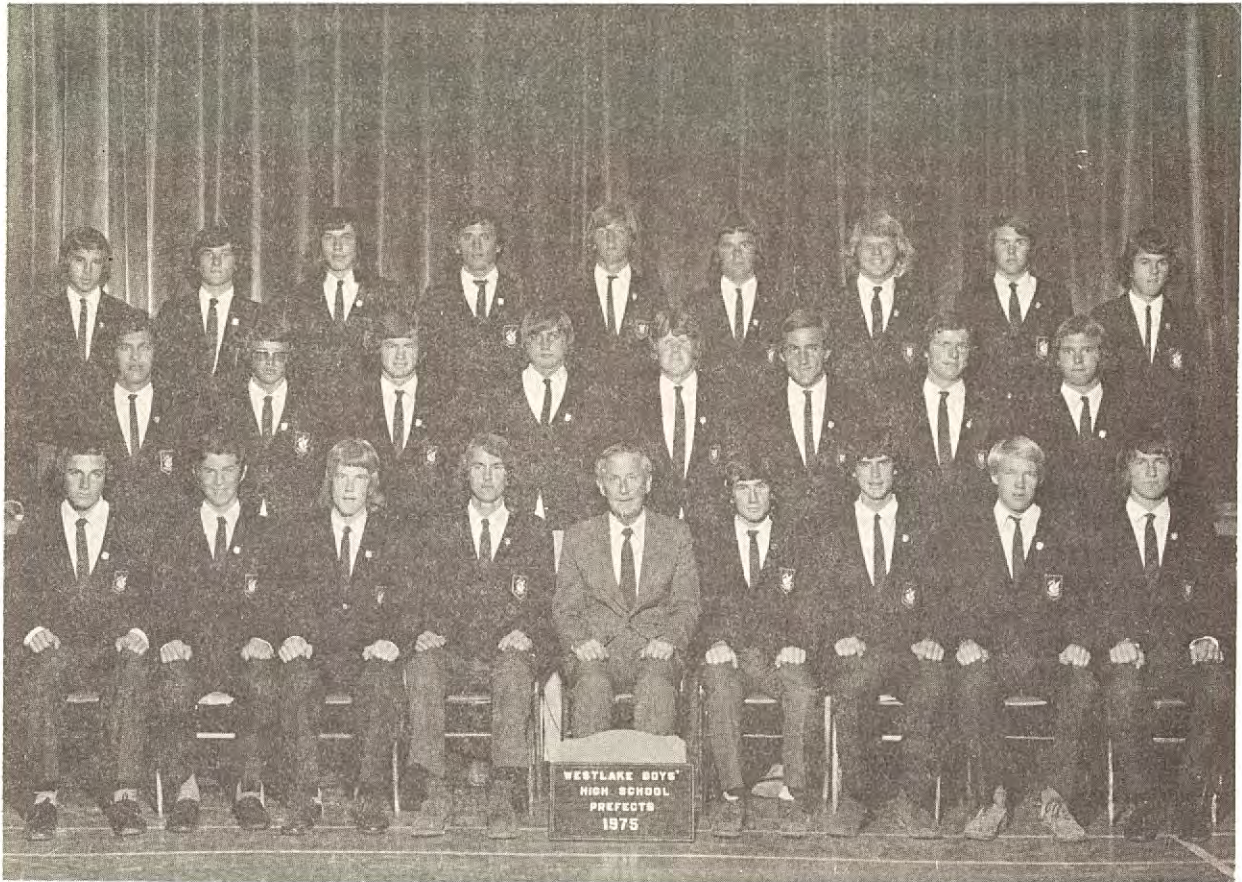
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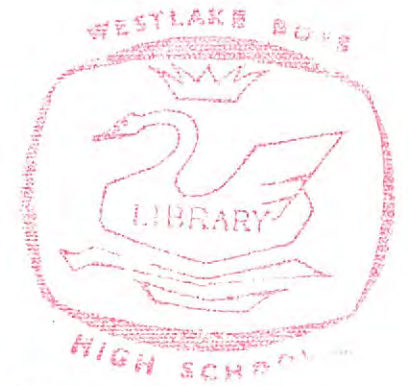
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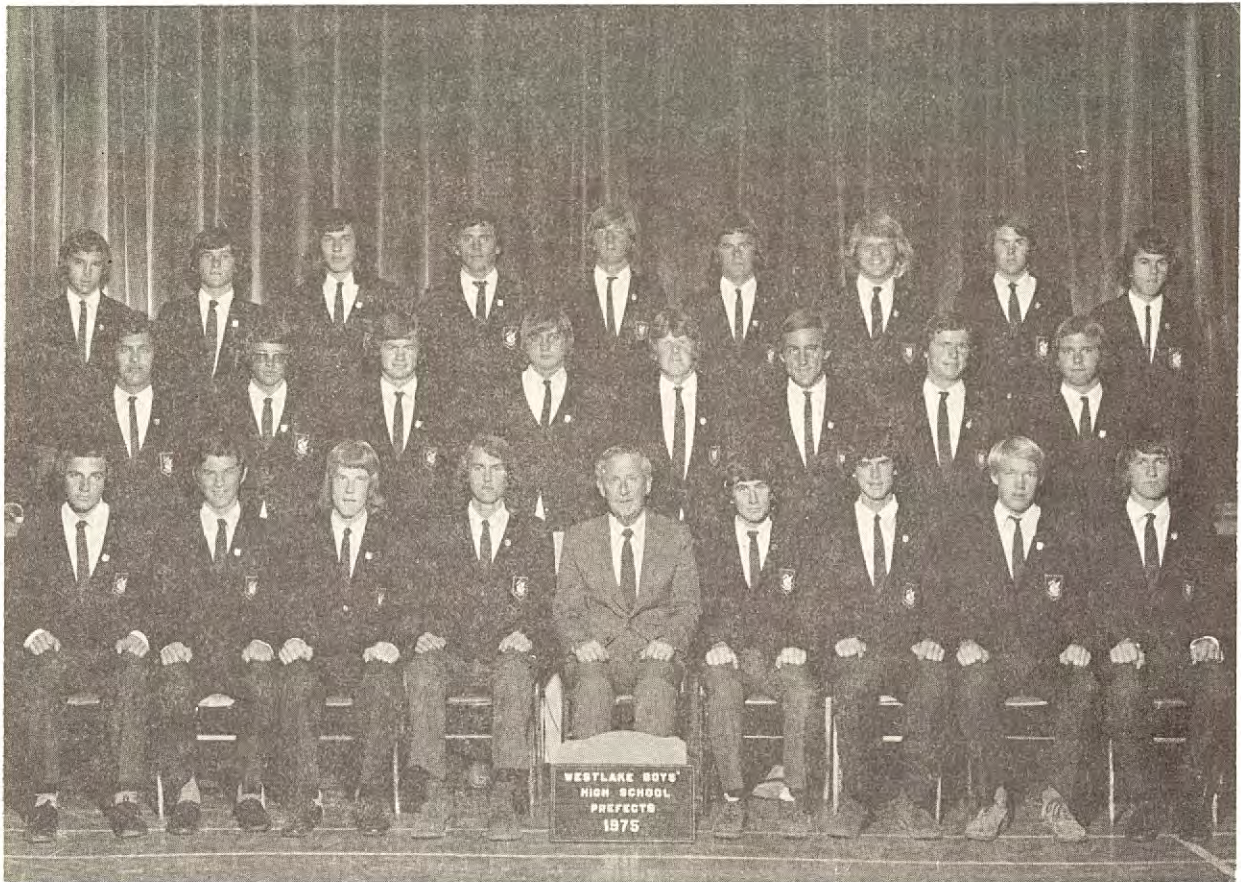
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WESTLAKE BOYS HIGH SCHOOL

PREFECTS



Top Row: B.Fowler, D.Overington, M.Wilson, B.Crossley, G.Simmons,
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HEADMASTERS ANNUAL REPORT:

1975

Roll:

The School Roll at the beginning of the year was 1,076, an increase of 40 on the previous year, which was the result of substantial increase in our third form to 298. Expected enrolments for next year will be 1,100 including a third form intake of 270.

Staffing:

I would record with deep regret the untimely death at the beginning of the year of Mr. David Soanes, Senior Physics Master. His sincere and dedicated work is widely recognized among present and past pupils who have contributed generously to endow a Memorial Prize Fund which will establish Physics Prizes in the Senior School in the years to come.

Mr. C. Loretz joined the school as Deputy Headmaster in February, and has already established excellent liaison with Staff, pupils and parents.

At the end of the year we will be losing the services of Mr. B. Foster and Mr. P. Dibble who are leaving on promotion, Mr. V. Keppel, who is going to Ngata Memorial College, Ruatoria, and Mr. A. Francis who is retiring after over 40 years of service, 5 of them in this school. To these teachers I wish them well in the future - their contribution has been a very valuable one, and their services both in and out of the classroom will be missed. The service to the school of Mr. Paton who has been relieving during the year is sincerely appreciated.

Appointments for next year include Mr. L. Borok, Mr. M. Faire, Mrs. V. Carey, M.B. Allen, Mrs. M. Cormack, Mr. M. Liddell and Mr. K. Smith.

Mr. G. Warner will be on leave for 1976 as President of the Post-Primary Teachers' Association, and his place as Senior Master will be filled by Mr. R. Overend. Mr. Burnell is also on leave, doing a course in Counselling at Massey University.

To all Staff I would express my sincere thanks for a year of loyal and valued service to the school. The high standards we are able to achieve both academically and in a wide range of sporting and cultural fixtures can only be achieved by widespread voluntary effort beyond the call of duty for a large majority of our staff.

Grounds and Buildings:

It is hoped that further permanent buildings will be developed within the next year, and our present buildings have improved considerably with re-painting, and the excellent standards of caretaking directed by Mr. Rowe. Our new groundsman, Mr. Popplewell, has improved the surfaces of our playing areas, and an on-going drainage programme is bringing gradual improvement.

Board of Governors:

Mrs. Phillips has taken over the Chairmanship of the Board from Mr. R. McIntosh, who has held the office for the past 5 years. I cannot speak too highly of the service given by Mr. McIntosh on our behalf. The excellent liaison in matters of common concern between the Board and the Staff and Pupils of the school has been a feature of our Board not enjoyed by many schools, and this enviable position has been fostered by the concern, time and effort put into the position by Mr. McIntosh, supported by other members of the Board. To Mrs. Phillips we offer the same hope which I am sure will be realized, of the continuation of these cordial relationships. Elections for the Board will be held early next year, and I am sure all members of the school would hope that many of the Board will offer their services again for the next three years.

Parent-Teach Association:

The association, under the chairmanship of Mr. Williams, has carried through an active programme of liaison, including a large scale raffle which has raised substantial funds for school amenities. The tremendous amount of time put in to this effort by Mr. Williams and other helpers must be acknowledged with gratitude.

Sporting and other Activities:

The school has again earned extensive credits in these activities. We have 10 Rugby, 7 Soccer, 3 Hockey, 6 Cricket, 5 Rowing, 4 Tennis and 4 Basketball Teams taking part in regular competition, as well as Athletics and other sports - in all of these high standards are being set in competition with other Auckland Schools.

The Band has had another effective year under the baton of Mr. Heath, and toured schools in the Tauranga area.

Our Business Management Teams gained second and third placings in the provincial competition, and the Stock Exchange Team gained a merit award.

The Senior Rowing VIII won the Head-of-the-Harbour event, and came second in the Maadi Cup in Christchurch.

Individual honours were gained by several pupils. Glenn Corbett won in record time the 200 metres North Island Championship, and the 200 metres and 100 metres in the Auckland Champions Meeting. Tony Burrell also won a record in the 1500 metres, and won the 'A' section of the Junior Auckland Cross-Country.

Michael Stanley, Captain of the 1st XV, was selected as Captain of the Auckland Secondary Schools' Representative Team which played in the August holidays.

Probably the most significant changes taking place in Secondary Education are connected with moves towards internal assessment in the School Certificate Examination. Art has been internally assessed for the past two years, with moderation to check on comparable standards between schools. Next year, we will be one of the 40 schools taking part in a pilot scheme for the introduction of modular science which will divide the syllabus into two parts, Physical Science covering the former Physics and Chemistry, and Natural Science covering Biology and basic organic and related Chemistry. The two programmes will cover more detail than the earlier General Science, and will prove an adequate preparation for sixth form science courses.

This Assembly will mark the last formal function for many in our Senior School, and I would like to wish those moving on the School's best wishes for the future.

You are joining the ranks of many ex-pupils who in the past have gained excellent trade, business and professional qualifications. The reputation of this School stands high in these circles in Auckland, and I am sure that most of you who are leaving will add to this respect.

To all who have supported the School over the year, including students, Staff, Parents and Board, I extend Best Wishes for the holiday season, and my thanks for another successful year.

(R.W. MacMillan)
Headmaster.

TRIBUTES

David Soanes

The death of Dave Soanes which occurred on the 23rd January after a short illness, was completely unforeseen, and all the more tragic by its prematurity.

For the school and for future generations of North Shore Physics students his loss is a severe one. Dave was an extraordinarily successful teacher, fiercely dedicated and completely on top of his subject. However, it is more an indication of the man's personality than of his classroom ability that several of his funeral notices were inserted by former pupils who had come to regard him as a friend.

We staff-members, especially those who were close friends, will miss his amiability, his consideration, his dedication and his astringent wit.

Dave Soanes had all the qualities to make a legendary teacher - his name will often come up in conversation among those he taught and may be this is the greatest reward a teacher can hope for. To perpetuate his memory at Westlake a fund has been opened to support a prize to be donated annually for excellence in senior physics.

Al Strayer

Our science department employs a technician to help prepare experiments and keep the labs from falling apart, and until forced to retire by the illness which he kept at bay for so long, Al Strayer performed this function. He was fiercely dedicated to education and we probably owe his presence here to the cancer that finally overcame him during the holidays since, had he been well his undoubted ability would have taken him to a far more demanding post. We admired his tenacity in argument but even more we felt humbled at his determination to live fully and usefully.

Foster Reid

Foster Reid, known affectionately as the Colonel, died suddenly just before the May recess. He gave a great deal to the school, especially to boys who had difficulty learning and he was often kindly asked after by toughies from whom one would least expect it. He was an active, community minded man and contributed greatly to the preservation and development of the Awaruku Bush Reserve in Torbay. We will long remember him with considerable affection.



Tree Study by T. Ogle.



Pen and ink by T. Pola'apau.
(copied from 'Stag' by Rei Hamon).

EXTRACTS FROM THE ADDRESS
BY DR. COLE, DEAN OF
AUCKLAND MEDICAL SCHOOL,
GIVEN AT THE SENIOR
PRIZEGIVING.

Leaving school, as many of you are about to do, is an experience we have all had and probably all been rather hesitant about, even a little fearful, for one has to leave a familiar group - or cohort as the experts call it - of people doing similar things, to join a strange group of new people perhaps doing very different things. Some will be going to the ATI or the North Shore Teachers College, or come to our University and join with nearly 10,000 students. It is a tough experience. Do you remember your first week or so here, with over 1,000 pupils and more than 60 teachers and how you gradually found mates or groups of friends and joined teams or found pleasure in clubs?

You probably now recognize that you have developed from an awkward, timid or perhaps a crazy mixed up boy, to become, as you leave this year, the sort of person your family and your school will be proud of. You are probably saying, here it goes, the same old speech-day clap trap about what fine guys we all are and in fact with the possible, almost certain exception of oneself, there are some pretty peculiar blokes about, in fact as someone said 'Everyone is a little odd except thee and me, and even thee's a little queer'.

What do we learn at school, in addition to what the headmaster calls the syllabus, is something about the other people and that perhaps is what I could say a little about this evening.

I imagine you all have opinions about each other. You recognize your special friends - the good guys who you get along with quite well, and think like you do - on the other hand you probably believe that you can tell which are the rather odd-ball characters - the sort of people who don't conform to your idea of a good joker or a cool guy.

One of the sad things that we find out about people as we grow older is that there really are very few totally good guys, but fortunately it is surprisingly hard to find a real, thoroughgoing 'gonk' although at first glance you may think they are fairly common.

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You see that what I am saying is that creativity and resourcefulness and dependability are not always immediately obvious, particularly when a person is a youngster at school. It is not always obvious in older people either, and I always enjoy the story about the Earl Jellicoe, when he was Governor General of New Zealand, and was travelling up from Wellington on the main trunk railway. At one stage he was leaning out of the window when some of the smoke from the dirty old K-type engine hit him in the face. He coughed very vigorously, and in the process lost his false teeth out on to the grass beside the railway track. Well, what would you have done in this situation? This very resourceful person, instead of pulling the emergency lever and making a huge fuss, simply sat still and counted the telegraph poles as they flashed by. At the next station the train was stopped, and he sent his Aide-de-Campe to walk back, saying to him that 36 telegraph poles back, you will find my teeth lying in the grass, will you please return them to me.

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Behavioural Science concerns people, and how they think and react together. It is an amalgam of psychology, which is about individuals, and sociology, which is about people as a group, and also anthropology which concerns the difference between racial and ethnic groups.

Perhaps even politics comes into this too because among other things, it is the art of manipulating people, I was tempted to say deluding people.

You notice we call it behavioural science because it tries to measure things like intelligence and to divide people up into various groups. There are various ways we can use to categorize people, that is if you like, to sort out the gonks from those who are underneath really good guys. One of the most fascinating studies about sorting people out was done in Britain by a man called Liam Hudson, and the interesting thing from our point of view today is that he actually studied schoolboys in schools in various parts of England. These guinea pig schoolboys that he used for his investigations were taken from many schools and Dr. Hudson was fortunate in that he was able to follow them after they left school. He then checked up on their activities at university or in the business world and was able to correlate his findings from when they were schoolboys with what had happened to them.

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Not surprisingly, he found that the boys who were rather unimaginative but gave good sensible solid answers, like using a blanket for putting on beds, were the careful methodical people, and many of these became mathematicians and physicists and bank managers.

The other group who came up with some pretty odd answers, later in life became T.V. producers, and architects, and musicians, and perhaps even biology teachers or art masters. Dr. Hudson coined new terms as a result of these experiments. He called these rather methodical people (and there

are about 30% of them in any group), 'convergers', i.e. they tended to concentrate their thinking and get down to detail with no nonsense. I am sure you know a lot of people like this, perhaps even in your own class. I suppose you might even say that your very successful rowing coach and first fifteen coach have a tendency in this direction.

At the other end of the scale, there is a group of free thinking, imaginative, rather vague types (and here again there are another 30% of them). He called these people 'divergers', because they thought very freely in different directions and sometimes came up with quite interesting and unusual suggestions. Monty Python is undoubtedly the best example of a 'diverger' that I know.

In between these two more extreme groups, there are 40% of people who have some elements of both groups. Perhaps most of us feel that we are in this middle group.

Now I have told you about all this to show you that people do have different abilities and think differently. Their talents may not always be apparent at school, they may be quite hopeless at cricket, and may never remember to turn up in time for school assembly, but underneath they may be very interesting people with lots of resources.

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I guess that by now you can see that what I have been saying is that, while finding out about yourself, also have a good look at your classmates and don't pre-judge them too quickly but try and find out about hidden resources that may be very important but are not always obvious. Next time you and your friends take a look at Battersby-Smith, or Clarkson, or whoever it is, and write him off as a bit of a prune, just stop and think whether he may not have some interesting ideas or abilities that you have not recognized. It is just possible although he has not shined very strongly in the fifteen or on the athletic track, or even in the business management game, that later in life he may become a person who you will be very proud to say you were at Westlake with him, back in 1975.

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SENIOR PRIZE LIST : 1975

Fifth form Prizes

Awards for overall academic excellence in their respective forms:

SZE MENG TAN
JEFFREY J. WAITE
JAMES M. SCLATER
HUW M. CLIFT
THOMAS C. WEBSTER
STUART M. MORRISSEY
GEOFFREY P. SMITH
ANTHONY B. OGLE
RODERICK S. MCGREGOR
IAN J. BROADHURST

Special Awards in Form 5:

Sze Meng Tan : 1st in Technical Drawing. (Prize presented by Baker Perkins Ltd.)

Thomas C. Webster : Merit in Technical Drawing. (Prize presented by Baker Perkins Ltd.)

Adrian J. Folwell - Merit in Music.

James B. Hawkins : 1st in Woodwork. (Prize presented by White Cliffs Sawmilling Co.)

Ian J. Broadhurst : 1st in Engineering. (Prize presented by Kidd Garrett Ltd.)

Harry A. Sinclair : Fifth form Essay prize.

Sixth Form Prizes

Awards for overall academic excellence in their respective forms:

CHARLES G. CABLE
NICHOLAS W. DUGDALE
ROWAN I. DUNCAN
BRUCE L. GILBERT
NIGEL J. GOLDNEY
ANTHONY C. HARRIS
JOHN D. HOLLINGWORTH
RICHARD D. HOWARD
JULIAN T. LEIGH
BARRIE W. MILLER
HUDSON G. RICH
DEAN B. ROBERTS
MICHAEL R. SMITH

Special Awards in Form 6:

Geoffrey P. Veale : 1st in Technical Drawing. (Prize presented by M. Catchpole).

Robert P. Morton - 1st in English (Rowan Kelly Memorial Prize and 6th form Art Prize).

Donald B. McGlashan : 6th Form Essay Prize and Merit in Music.

Charles G. Cable : 1st in Physics (David Soanes Memorial Prize).

Seventh Form Prizes:

BRUCE M. FOWLER
1st In Accounting and Economics

JOHN S. GIFFORD
1st in Biology

ROGER P. KING
1st in History

MICHAEL R. STANLEY
1st in History and 7th form Art Prize.

JEFFREY G. THOMSON
Merit Award in Fine Arts

DAVID B. FOWLIE
1st in Geography

CHRISTOPHER J. TENNET
1st in Latin and Merit Award in German.

CHRISTOPHER P. BEERE
1st in French and Senior Essay Prize.

PAUL C. COLLISTER
1st in Applied Mathematics

KARL A. GAILER
Merit Award in Mathematics

ALAN W. PLUNKETT
1st in Mathematics

ALAN W. PLUNKETT
1st In Chemistry

ALAN W. PLUNKETT
1st in Physics (David Soanes Memorial Prize).

CLIFFORD R. HARRISON
Merit Award for Head Librarian.

GARY M. CLEARWATER
1st in English (Rowan Kelly Memorial Prize).

DAVID B. FOWLIE
North Shore Times-Advertiser Award.

JUNIOR PRIZE LIST

Form 3 : Prizes:

David G. Van Schaardenburg
... 1st in 3 Johnson
Steffen K. Gailer
... 1st in 3 Valentine
Hugh Tercel
... 1st in 3 Hjorring
William Sorrenson
... 1st in 3 Hubbard
David M. Gatman
... 1st in 3 Binnie
Todd G. Fisher
... 1st in 3 McVeigh
Ross G. Pratt
... 1st in 3 Stevenson
Geoffrey K. Pate
... 1st in 3 Rea
Grant R. Hartley
... 1st in 3 Hall
Christopher J. Lloyd)
John F. Wilks)
... 1st in 3 Kellett

Form 3 : Subject Prizes:

Gregory J. Riach
... Prize in Technical Drawing
Richard C. Moore
... Prize in Art
Kelvyn J. Flavall
... Prize in Music
David G. Van Schaardenburg)
Peter A. Wells)
... Prize in Bookkeeping
Brian W. Van Der Vorst
... Prize in Woodwork
(donated by L.A. Griffiths Ltd.)
Ian B. McGrath
... Prize in Engineering
Colin J. Tier
... Prize in Latin

Form 4 : Prizes:

Tom Isted
... 1st in 3/4 Walker
(General Merit Prize for
Industry and Application)
John R.A. Davis
... 1st in 4 Lindsay
Raymond A. Darby
... 1st in 4 Gillion
Brian R. Steven
... 1st in 4 Keppel
Greg R. Urbahn
... 1st in 4 Reynolds
Dean C. Salter
... 1st in 4 Ward

Michael I. Bailey
... 1st in 4 Eustace
Michael R. Pipes
... 1st in 4 Bailey
James B. Mabbott
... 1st in 4 Nield
Colin Ferguson
... 1st in 4 Savy

Form 4 : Subject Prizes:

M. Ross Vennell
... 4th form prize in Technical
Drawing. (Prize presented by
Baker Perkins N.Z. Ltd.)
Gregory J. Puch
... 4th form prize in Art
Glen Corbett)
Alan James)
... 4th form prize in Music
Mark R. Kerly
... 4th form prize in Bookkeeping
Keith R. Edwards
... 4th form prize in Engineering
(Prize presented by Wairau
Engineering Supplies.)
Dean C. Salter
... 4th form prize in Woodwork.
(Prize presented by H.C.
Kitchen Ltd.)
Paul J. Phillips
... 4th form prize in Latin
John Burley
... Junior Essay Prize (4th Form)

TROPHIES:

Swimming: Junior Boys Swimming
Champion - Cup presented by C.W. Deal
Esq. ... DEAN J. KENNY
Athletics: Junior Cross-Country
Champion - Cup presented by B.R.
Penlington Esq. ... ANTHONY J. BURRELL
Junior Boys Athletics Champion -
Cup presented by F. Percy Esq.
... GLENN J. CORBETT
Intermediate Cross-Country Champion -
Cup presented by Mr. G.N. Campbell
... T.P. LASSEN
Intermediate Athletics Champion -
Cup presented by Mr. A. Walker
... JOHN T. BURLEY
Tennis: Junior Boys Tennis
Champion - Cup presented by
Mr. D. Ingham .. CHRISTOPHER BARTON
Intermediate Tennis Champion -
Cup presented by G.M. Simpson Esq.
... STEPHEN G. HOTCHIN

Special Awards:

GARY M. CLEARWATER
Proxime Accessit

ALAN W. PLUNKETT
Dux of the School

MICHAEL R. STANLEY
A.H. Schubert Award

CHRISTOPHER P. BEERE
Head Boy's Award

TROPHIES:

Sports Trophies:

RUGBY:

Old Boys v School Match
Cup presented by Mr. & Mrs.
K. Webley ... OLD BOYS

ROWING:

Trophy for the greatest
contribution to rowing
MICHAEL R. STANLEY

CRICKET:

The best bowling average
The Cornwell Cup
JONATHAN W. COTTON

TABLE TENNIS:

Senior Champion
Cup presented by Wisemans Ltd.
GREGORY C. SIMMONS

TENNIS:

Senior Champion
Cup presented by Lewis Motors
Ltd. ... GREGORY C. SIMMONS

SWIMMING:

Intermediate Champion.
Cup presented by G. Nicks
& Son. ... GARY D. GOSSIP

Senior Champion.

Cup presented by Westlake
P.T.A. ... STEEN K. MOLVING

SPEECH CONTEST:

Cup presented by Mr. P.E.
Albury ... NO AWARD 1975

ATHLETICS:

Intermediate Mile.
Cup presented by Mr. G.
Meiklejohn . WIM R. BATTAERD

Senior Cross-Country

Cup presented by Mr. L.E. Tweedie
JEFFREY G. THOMSON

Senior Champion - Cup presented
by Mr. F.E. Sutherland
GARY T. MURIWAI

GYMNASTICS:

Open Champion

Trophy presented by John Sayers
GEOFFREY N. McNAUGHTON

Chess: Tweedie Belton Cup - Cup
presented by Mr. L.E. Tweedie
and Mr. C.P. Belton

... DAVID J. EVANS

Table Tennis: Junior Championship
- Cup presented by North Shore
Table Tennis Assoc.

... BRUCE D. WATT

Cricket:

Festival Stump - 6A

... JOHN STANLEY (Capt.)

Special Prize for scoring a
century in 6th Grade cricket:

... PHILLIP WARREN

Special Prefects Award:

... GLENN CORBETT

JOHN ANTONY HOOD

RHODES SCHOLAR : 1976

The coveted Rhodes Scholarship
for study at Oxford University
has been awarded to John Hood
who was a student at Westlake
from 1965-69. In his last
year at school, John was Dux,
and gained a University Junior
Scholarship.

He was in the 1st cricket XI
from 1967-69 and was captain
in 1969. Also a competent
hockey player, he was in the
1st XI for 2 years. In 1969
John was Deputy Head Prefect
and also over the years took
part in the School Orchestra,
debating teams, and Dramatic
productions.

At University John gained a
Bachelor of Engineering
Degree in 1972, with 1st
class Honours and since then
he has been working on a
Ph.D. Degree. The success
of the North City Cricket
Club has in no small measure
been attributable to John's
support. He was the Club
Captain in 1973-74.

At Oxford John intends
doing a Post Graduate Degree
Course in Management Studies
(and also we suspect he will
show some interest in English
County Cricket).

EXAMINATION RESULTS : 1975

University Junior Scholarship:

Alan W. Plunkett

University Bursaries:

Abercrombie, Gilbert I (B);
Beere, Christopher P. (A);
Cartwright, Anthony J. (B);
Cholmondeley-Smith, Howard S.(B);
Clarke, Peter B. (B);
Clearwater, Garry M. (A);
Collister, Paul C. (A);
Cotton, Jonathan W. (A);
Davidson, John B. (A);
Donn, Alexander S.(A);
Fowler, Bruce M. (B);
Fowlie, David B. (B);
Freeman, Eric M. (B);
Freeman, Michael (B);
Gailer, Karl A. (A);
Gifford, John S.(A);
Harrison, Clifford R. (B);
Hollman, Paul M. (B);
Houston, Paul E. (B);
Hunter, Michael W.T. (A);
King, Roger P. (A);
MacMillan, Robert E. (B);
McRobie, David E. (A);
Overington, David J. (B);
Parsonson, Reese A. (A);
Paynter, Christopher J. (B);
Pearson, Dean T. (B);
Pollock, Christopher R.P.(A);
Roberts, Gregory B. (B);
Robertson, Graeme C. (A);
Stanley, Michael R. (B);
Stott, Graeme A. (B);
Tennet, Christopher J. (A);
Tetteroo, Theodorus A. (B);
Wilson, Mervyn J. (B);

University Entrance:

Austin, A.M; Barrow, G.J;
Baumgarten, W; Bigwood, G.B;
Brown, L.M; Bryant, E.M;
Bursell, D.J; Cable, C.G;
Corrigan, J.D; Craw, P.A;
Crosby, M.G; Crossley, B.T;
Cummings, S.D; De Vere L.B;
Deed, G.A; Dickson, K.J;
Dobson G.V; Drabble M.J;
Drummond, G; Dugdale, N.W;
Eddleston, B.A; Edwards, P.W;
Elliott, L.R; Feher A.P;
Foote, R.W; Fourie, C.A;
Fudge, E.P; Gaskin, A.R;
Gilbert, B.L; Gillott, P.S;
Gladwell, B.J; Glass J.M;
Goldney, N.J; Goodwin, G.G;

Graham, B.W.C; Gray, S.J; Haddon P.M;
Hall, G.A; Hall, G.C; Hanson, K.J;
Harris, A.C; Hatch, M.B; Hawkins, C.P;
Hawkins, R.W; Hawkins, R.K; Haxell G.J;
Henderson, R.L; Hickford, M.W.L;
Hill, R.W; Hogan, B.E;
Hollingworth, J.D; Horne, S.A.
Howard, A.P.C; Howard, R.D; Hughes,G.R;
Jordan, G.P; Jordan, T.A;
Kimber, R.E; Knight, C.I;
Knowlton, E.C; La Pere, R.A;
Leigh J.C.T;Lethbridge, J.M;
Levick, W.F; Lovelock, P.L;
Maclean A.D; Macmillan, S.D; Marett,C.P;
McGlashan, D.B; McLaren, D.W;
McWilliams, G.R; Metcalf, N.F;
Miller B.W; Mitcheson, G.R; Morton, R.P;
Mulvay, R.C; O'Brien, N.P; O'Dowd, R.J;
O'Kell, R.M; Owen, M.D; Parminter J.V;
Prewett, K.R; Rich, H.G; Roberts, D.B;
Roberts, S.H; Ross S.P; Ruis, S.A;
Schaefer, C.G; Simmonds, M; Simmons,G.C;
Sinclair, H.A; Smith, D.C; Smith, M.R.P;
Smyth, T.R; Stevens, J.R; Stick, P.E;
Sutton, B.J; Taylor, G.P; Tomlinson, D;
Tregonning, S.J.T; Tullock, J.C;
Ubels, E.C; Veale, G.P; Vincent, S.C;
Walker, D.J; Whillans, B.S.C;
White C.S; Wilson, P.P; Wilson, S.J;

SUMMARY:

School Certificate: 196 gained group passes for admission to Form 6, out of 243 candidates - 80.7% pass rate.

University Entrance: 103 candidates were accredited and 6 passed the examination out of 149 candidates. 73.2% pass rate.

Fine Arts Preliminary: There were 2 days school and 1 evening school candidates - all three passed.

Scholarship and Bursary:

Alan Plunkett, our Dux from last year, gained a Scholarship and there were 15A Bursaries and 20 B Burwary Awards - 61% pass rate.





Back Row : B. Crossley, M. Alderson (Cox), G. Hall
Middle Row: M. McIntyre, A. Stick, S. Roberts, J. Parminster
Front Row: Mr. S. Nield (Manager), M. Stanley (Stroke), Mr. E. Craies (Coach)
R. Stevens, Mr. A. McVeigh (Maintenance)

Senior Squad

1975 proved to be a great year for Westlake rowing. The senior squad settled into a fine hardworking crew after the disturbance of having two squad members drop out at a rather late stage.

Both seniors and intermediates spent the last week of school holidays at their annual training camp at Lake Karapiro. Both crews rowed many miles twice a day in near perfect weather and this long training was to pay dividends later in the season.

Both crews are indebted to coaches Mr. E. Craies and Mr. P. Rea, and especially to all parent helpers, and Mr. and Mrs. McVeigh.

In the races following the training camp and leading up to the Maadi Cup-a great struggle developed between Westlake and Fraser High. Rowing in school senior eights Fraser usually managed to just defeat Westlake by a matter of feet. In the second race of the day Westlake beat Fraser every time in the youths eights.

The Maadi Cup (New Zealand School's Championships) were held at Keers Reach, Christchurch on March 25-26. The crew flew down and stayed at Addington showgrounds in top class accommodation. The boat was towed down by Mr. McIntyre, and he was faced

with an extra 500 kms due to the huge washouts on many South Island roads at this time.

In the first heat Westlake broke an oar with their great power and had to drop out. The second heat saw Westlake become the only crew in 12 years to put Wanganui Collegiate out of a Maadi final.

In the final the old rivals, Westlake and Fraser met once again. At the start of the race, Fraser gained a slight advantage and held this to the finish, fighting off many thrilling desperate challenges from the great Westlake crew.

Results: 1st Fraser
2nd Westlake
3rd St. Bedes.

Thanks to all who helped in this wonderful trip. A week later at the Head-of-the-Harbour Regatta in front of over a thousand supporters, Westlake rowing a thrilling race won for the seventh time in ten years the senior eights.

7. Tauranga Regatta

8th Feb.75 4th Maid. 8
1st Youth 8
3rd School 8

Head of Harbour -	Te Awamutu -
1st School Boys	2nd School Boys
Maadi Cup -	Tauranga -
2nd School Boys	1st Youths
Bennett Shield	2nd School Boys
2nd School Boys	Hamilton -
Rotorua -	2nd Youths
2nd Youths Eights	2nd School Boys
2nd School Boys	Mercer -
Auckland Champs. -	1st Youth Eights
1st Youth Eights	3rd School Boys

The crew was: M. McIntyre
R. Stevens
M. Stanley
S. Roberts
J. Parminter
A. Stick
B. Crossley
G. Hall
Cox : M. Alderson

Intermediates:

Senior Rowing 8 - results 74/75

1. St.Georges Regatta
8th Nov. 74 1st Maidens
1st Youths
2. Bennett Shield
30th Nov.74 1st School 4
1st School 8
3. Te Awamutu R.C.
14th Dec.74 2nd School 8
3rd School 4
1st. Div. 2 Maid. 8
4. Waikato Breweries
International Rowing Regatta.
21st Dec.74 1st School 4
2nd Maid. 4
5. Rotorua Rowing Club Regatta.
18th Jan.75 2nd Youth 4
2nd Maid. 8
2nd Youth 8
6. Hamilton Rowing Regatta.
25th Jan.75 1st Maid. 8
2nd Youth 8
2nd School 8

After the Karapiro camp the crew settled into steady training before the race at the Thompson Memorial Schoolboy Regatta. The crew raced with great promise, gaining a third in the Colts eights and a fifth in the Intermediates race. Two weeks later at the Head-of-the-Harbour the crew had a brilliant win in the colts eights and a very close third in the intermediates eights.

Of this crew, eight are now seniors and C. Pearson is a top cox for North Shore Club. Westlake's future depends on the promise shown in the intermediate class, as this crew and others before it, have proved. The crew thanks parents and coach for their help.

Intermediate: J. McIntyre
J. Battared
D. Forster
E. Verdonk
R. Nordstrand
D. Roberts
W. Battared
M. Tillett
Cox : C. Pearson

Juniors:

Junior rowing was once again most successful and large numbers of boys were involved.

All crews raced at the Head-of-the-Harbour, and most achieved good results. Rowing in the Junior School is seriously hampered by shortages in plant and this will have to be corrected in the future.

Photographs of Junior Crews are included. Many juniors have gained promotion to Intermediate Class and we wish them well.

RUGBY - 1975

Once again nine teams represented the school in regular Saturday competition - giving over 160 boys a real interest over the winter months. The XV did well and finished fourth in the Senior 'A' competition. Of the nineteen squad members, four, Matt Nichols, Ian Abercrombie, Duncan Harris and Michael Stanley all represented Auckland, Michael captaining the 'A' side. Stephen Bridge, the youngest member of the XV was selected in the Auckland under 16 team, as was Graham Smallfield from the 2nd XV.

Stephen went on to higher honours when he was selected for the North Island team which played South at Napier. Congratulations go to all these players - to the ones that are leaving school, our best wishes for the future. All our grade teams performed well and if enjoyment was the hallmark, all had a very successful season.

John Henderson's 6A side had a first when they travelled to Hamilton, played and beat a St. Pauls Collegiate side and stayed overnight - a very enjoyable time was had by all - thanks to John and his assistant for the time they gave to these boys.

Finally a big thank you to all Coaches, Parents and friends, without whose help, sport could not function.

A final thanks to Barry Foster who is leaving Westlake on promotion. Thanks for all you have done for sport in the school Barry - good luck for the future.



Back Row: L-R G. Robbins, G. Hall, J. Hanson, G. Bigwood, J. Cotton
 Middle Row: G. Simmonds, D. Roberts, I. Abercrombie, P. Stick, S. Brige, J. Lethbridge, Mr. A. Butt (coach)
 Front Row: R. Foote, S. Roberts, M. Nichols, M. Stanley, N. O'Brien, D. Harris, R. King
 (v. capt.) (captain)
 Sitting: D. Evans (ball boy) Absent: G. Dobson

1st XV - 1975:

Westlake's first fifteen 1975, enjoyed a highly successful season, based on a powerful forward pack, supported by sound, if not enterprising back play. Michael Stanley proved a very able captain and gained the full support of his team, both on the field and off. Highlights of the season included the defeat of Mt. Albert Grammar School, 10-3, the champions of the previous two years. Westlake also proved to be the only team who came close to beating Auckland Grammar School, this years champion, up 12-0 at half time, the final score was 12-12. The conclusion of the season saw Westlake with six wins, one draw and four losses, for 13 points and 4th place. Michael Stanley and Duncan Harris both

gained places in the Auckland Secondary Schools 'A' side. Michael Stanley was also captain of the side. Iain Abercrombie gained a place in the 'B' side.

An outstanding conclusion to the season was gained by Steven Bridge who was selected for the Auckland under 16 team, along with Graham Smallfield from Westlakes 2nd XV. Steven Bridge went on to gain selection in the North Island under 16 team - a commendable effort.

The 1st XV would like to thank Mr. Butt for giving up so much of his time and effort in preparing us for the rigors of 1st XV rugby. We would also like to thank the

parents of the team who gave us so much support and help in fund-raising and social activities etc.

Team: Michael Stanely (Capt.)
Mathew Nichols (v.c.) Paul Stick,
John Hanson, Greg Hall, Iain
Abercrombie, John Cotton, Duncan
Harris, Steven Bridge, Nigel O'Brien,

Steven Roberts, Grant Dobson, John
Lethbridge, Greg Simmons, Roger
Foote, Dean Roberts, Gary Bigwood,
Greg Robins and Roger King.

Also played in times of emergencies:

Ian Frew, Ian Moore and Graeme
Smallfield.

Competition Games:

v St.Pauls	lost	6-13
v Mt.Albert Grammar	won	10-3
v Hato Petera Coll.	won	15-10
v Sacred Heart Coll.	won	10-3
v Rutherford H.S.	won	10-7
v St.Peters College	won	6-0
v Kings College	lost	0-3
v Auckland Grammar	drew	12-12
v St.Kentigern Coll.	won	4-3
v Kelston Boys High	lost	6-24
v Otahuhu College	lost	3-24

Traditional Games:

v Takapuna Grammar	won	14-0
v Whangarei Boys High	won	12-3
v Old Boys	lost	4-16
v Takapuna	won	12-0
v Shirley Boys High	won	8-0

Practice Games:

v Hilary College	lost	6-14
v Glenfield College	won	18-0
v Selwyn College	won	9-6
v Mt. Albert Grammar	lost	6-16
v Barbarians	lost	36-52

2nd XV - 1975:

Playing once again in the demanding 2A competition, the team could not unfortunately add to its pre-season wins and spent the season being beaten, though often narrowly. Many of the opposition teams would have taxed 1st XV's. Captain Ian Moore, kept the team going when many must have felt like giving up.

Congratulations to Graeme Smallfield who gained representative honours in the Auckland under 16 team, just reward for his dedication and obvious skill which must place him amongst the schools best loose forwards.

To train hard, play hard and still lose may not be enjoyable, but it builds character in those who persevere. It is hoped, that all team members will continue to play in clubs and at school. The credit deserved is for keeping training and trying in spite of heavy losses, injuries, several demotions to the 1st XV, and the tyrannical coach.

Team: I. Moore (Capt.) B. Crossley,
R. Fletcher, M. Hatch, S. Gray,
G. Jordan, G. Smallfield, J. Hawkins,
J. Parminter, P. LeNoel, D. Fowlie,
J. Schaumkel, P. Clarke, M. Hickford,
J. Leigh, P. Heron, and many who
"filled" in.

3A RUGBY:

BYRNE'S DIARY - OR REFLECTIONS OF A SCREAMING SKULL.

Perhaps I did not scream very much during the season, I certainly felt like it at times. It was a year of fluctuating fortunes beginning and ending with stunning defeats, but with all the wins inbetween. The 3A's ended up, at least by my calculations 2nd in the competition. We may just have won it with a little luck but than the eventual winner - Kings' College would have been grossly unlucky.

It was certainly an eventful season - the first shock loss to Kelston after thrashing them a week previously in a non competition game; the fracas against St. Pauls when we literally hit the headlines, the handsome victory over Auckland Grammar; the nail biting tussles with St.Peters, Mt. Albert, and Sacred Heart; and of course the final showdown with Kings

The side itself was, to use an old cliché, something of an enigma. They could play brilliantly as in the first half of the last game against Kings College - then pitifully as against Sacred Heart. There was a backline

chock full of talent that rarely realised its potential - and a forward pack which only occasionally reached top gear. Maybe this had something to do with the coaching. The side was well led by Stuart Cummings whose only fault was that he took the game too seriously - he nearly laid down his life to beat Kings. J. McIntyre and John Watson were consistent workers in the tight and loose while, Bretnall's shaggy head was also never far from the action. Hoss Cartwright and Gary Hailwood toiled honestly enough, Peter Sargent needed a bomb under him at times while there was nothing much to teach Peter Burley about tackling. T. Smythe occasionally showed real quality and John Maber seemed to understand the rudiments of hooking and Ken Wood fired occasionally, but maybe a haircut would have helped.

In the backs there were some outstanding individuals. Frew reaped his reward with a couple of games with the first XV, Hawkins ran straight and tackled fearfully, Brunsdon looked flashy but actually produced the goods when we most needed them. John Burley took his Rugby casually, he thought running for the corner was akin to a Sunday stroll - however he also executed the most devastating tackle of the season against Mt. Albert which I thought saved the game. Sclater was tough and gutsy if a trifle slow and Johnson ran with plenty of determination. Scott Worthington was really missed when he left for the United States as he was a vigorous and enterprising player.

In the final match of the season, the 3A's were defeated 16-12 by Kings College after leading 12-0 at half-time. We probably deserved a better fate - this cost us the competition but on reflection it was an accurate statement on an enjoyable season.

3B RUGBY - 1975:

Coaches: Mr. P. Rea & Mr. B. Foster.

Team: P. Turrall (Capt.) T. Lyons (v.c.) G. Gothard, N. Baudinet, C. Lyons, D. Rhodes, D. Perry, G. Connolley, A. Salter, R. O'Kell, D. Rudolf, R. Loudon, R. Cleeve, R. Livingstone, R. Young, S. Redmond, A. Pound, R. Giddens, A. MacLean, A. Mahon, L. Gilbert, McKinnon, C. Ellis, Richardson.

Record: Played 13 Won - 5 Lost - 8

Although the win-loss record looks rather poor most of the losses were by small margins and most of the games were against the top 3rd grade teams from other schools. Having such a large squad meant some players didn't really play as often as they might have wished.

The stars of the team were undoubtedly the Lyons brothers who contributed 40 points between them and were always prominent whether on defense or attack. Gothard showed great improvement and should do well as a running fullback in the future. The rather inexperienced forward pack gave their best at all times with the loose forwards always prominent and the tight forwards always giving 100% effort in the thick of things. It is difficult to single out individuals in the forwards but Giddens was always to the fore in the forward drives and the tackling of Livingstone and MacLean was always first class.

Overall it was a very enjoyable year and the social side of things improved as the season went on. We wish all the players the very best for their future rugby careers.

5A GRADE RUGBY:

1975 saw a 5A team of mixed fortunes. We had too many players for one team and too few for two 5th grade teams. As a result some boys didn't get the football they so badly needed to improve their game.

At the start of the season very few boys had played many games in the forwards - of necessity many boys, previously backs found themselves gaining valuable experience in the forwards. (A special thanks here to Mr. Kenny - father of Dean, the captain, for the help he gave.)

As 5th graders the team was a comparatively young one and for their age many boys showed much promise.

Record - Played: 13 won 6
lost 7

Points for: 119 Against: 195

One of the best performances of the season was against a crack Auckland Grammar XV and although outplayed Westlake put up a sterling effort right to the final whistle.

Team: R. Kuhn, G. McPhee, R. Hawkins, S. Tamatea, J. Stanley, V. Malbon, Dean Kenny (Capt.) J. Mercer, L. Young, S. Williams, M. Pepper, D. Walker, C. Pearson, P. McIntyre, G. Sumpter, B. Cooper, D. O'Dowd, G. Dewar, G. Hallet, D. Bate, D. Stevenson, R. Jackson, M. Smith, T. Webster, R. Hall, D. Ewart, D. Anderson, R. Thompson, A. Sims, D. Kerr, W. McHardie.

Some of these players dropped by the wayside during the season, some persevered in spite of playing few games and others played with distinction on occasions.

6A GRADE RUGBY:

Coaches: John Henderson & Phillip Crowley

Record - Played: 16 won 6
lost 8
Draw 2

Points for: 116 Against: 153

We began our preparation for the competition fairly well and we looked good in our first two non-competition games. But a thrashing by Rangitoto just before our first competition game unsettled us and St. Pauls took advantage of our lack of confidence beating us 6-16. The next game showed a great improvement and we beat St. Kentigerns quite convincingly. After the holidays the team slipped badly and didn't win a game in six games. But the team began to settle down in some of these games so a win seemed inevitable. Much to the disgust of the St. Kentigern supporters we "clicked" and beat them 18-0. The best game the team played was against the champion Waikato, under eight stone team. Although they outplayed us in the first half some good defence held them out and we led 7-0 at halftime. The forwards settled down and the ball was moved out to David Kenyon and Kelvin Early and they scored 3 and 2 tries respectively. The final score was 25-0.

Players to stand out in the back line were at halfback Barry Watts, who developed into a fine tactician and halfback, in the five eights Dafydd Evans and Clive Falwasser were often brilliant and in the three-quarters David Kenyon and Kelvin Early showed great speed. In the forwards no player really stood out and the "pack" soon developed into the best in the competition. This is a great credit to Denis Higgins who led the team admirably and who was often seen covering in the back line.

Both Phil and I would like to thank all the players who made this such a successful season the the parents who gave up their Saturday mornings to provide transport and support. I hope the team goes really well next season.

Team: D. Higgins (Capt.) D. Evans (v.c.) D. Grey, S. Hall, B. Watts, J. Sargent, C. Falwasser, D. Kenyon, K. Early, G. Hall, W. Mitchell, M. McClatchy, S. Schmidt, S. Lyons, M. Frew, G. Hambrook, N. Collins.



Back Row: J.Watson, G.Nicol, G.P.Bean, M.Nichols, J.Sclater
L-R
(Coach)

Front Row: I. Moore, P. Hounsell, D. Morris, J. Cotton, M. O'Brien,
(v.c.) (Capt.)
I. Frew

Absent: R.O'Dowd, P.Kelly.

CRICKET:

The 1st XI have improved in the 3rd term having had a shaky start in Term 1. Team spirit has built up over the year, and was shown in the outright defeat of St. Kentigerns in Term 3. John Cotton lead the team capably and improved his personal performances by winning the Cornwall Bowling Cup with 19 wickets. The team looks for an even better season in 1976 with only four players leaving.

Other outstanding players have been John Watson in batting and bowling; Mathew Nichols and Richard O'Dowd with the bat and Nigel O'Brien with the ball. The top score of the

season was a fine 84 n.o. by Duncan Harris against Kings College.

Scores:

- v St. Peters loss on 1st innings.
(Westlake 123, Watson 58,
2/106 St. Peters)
- v Sacred Heart Draw.
(Sacred Heart 105.
Westlake 69/9 O'Dowd 33)
- v Whangarei B.H.S. 1st innings
win. (Annual game)
(Whangarei 63, Westlake 92/3
Watson 30, Nichols 29)
- v Kelston loss on 1st innings.
(Kelston 199. Westlake 197
Hounsell 45, Harris 37)

- v Mt. Albert loss on 1st
innings. (Westlake 95, Frew 27
M.A.G.S. 104 Cotton 6/22)
- v Kings loss on 1st innings.
(Westlake 176 Harris 84 n.o.
Kings 188 O'Brien 5/52)
- v Auckland Grammar loss on 1st
innings. (Westlake 103.
Cotton 32).
(A.G.S. 107 Nichols 4/27)
- v St. Kentigerns. Outright win.
(St.Kent. 21 Cotton 6/6 & 96)
(Westlake 164/5 Watson 34
Nichols 35.)

3A CRICKET TEAM (2nd XI)

Coach: Mr. B. Foster

Team: P. Clarke (Capt.) A. Cartwright,
I. Abercrombie, A. Dean,
A. Russell, R. Loudon, P. VanSlyke,
P. Lewis, S. Bridge, P. Krynen,
P. Turrall, G. Brunsden, S. Walker,
G. Klein.

This team had an extremely successful year in winning the zone competition without a loss then suffered their only defeat against Kings College in the Auckland final. Credit for these successes must lie in the real team effort made at all times.

Russell and Cartwright got the team away to many good starts including 109 for the 1st wicket against Lynfield. The other batsmen all had their moments with Lewis and Loudon really hitting the ball hard when they got going. The main attack was carried by Cartwright who took 32 wickets during the season. Clarke took wickets at vital times with his spinners. The fielding at all times was of a high standard.

Record:

Played		Outright	1st inns.	Draw	1st inns.
		win	win		loss
6	1	3	1		1

Individual Performances:

Batting:

		Top
		Score
A. Russell	: 162 runs at 23 av.	61
A. Cartwright	: 99 runs at 11 av.	52
A. Sclater	: (1st XI) scored 61 n.o.	

Bowling:

A. Cartwright:	32 wickets for 192 runs.
P. Clarke	: 10 wickets for 138 runs.
P. Krynen	: 10 wickets for 93 runs.

Congratulations to Peter Clarke and 3A for the good season and best wishes for their cricketing futures.

6A CRICKET.

A remarkably successful year for Westlake, which saw the first century ever, either for or against our school in third form cricket, the selection of three players, John Stanley, Phil Warren and Peter Austin, in the Auckland third form team, and in the last game the winning outright for the first time in fifteen years of the third form championship.

Westlake easily won its section with three outrights and three first innings wins, one of these being over Auckland Grammar. They then joined five other teams in the playoffs. A first innings loss to A.G.S. in the first game made the task difficult. Three first innings wins followed and in two of these Westlake needed only another wicket or two to complete the outright, but the final Saturday arrived with Kings five points ahead and assured of the championship unless Westlake won outright and Grammar beat Kings' on the first innings. The team was keyed up for their game and had the outright with an hour to spare. This ensured us sharing the title with Kings. Then came the news of Grammar's win and the championship went to Westlake.

The batting was particularly strong. Only once all year was the team dismissed and on three occasions a declaration was made over the 100 mark. Phil Warren led the scoring with 292 runs including a remarkable 100 not out in 80 minutes. Stanley with 212, Austin

with 150 and Todd Sylvester with 124 all served well.

The wickets were shared between four bowlers: Austin taking 48, Stanley 44, Warren 40 and Daffydd Evans 25, including one hat-trick and a dropped catch just preventing another.

Geoff Pate improved quickly as a wicketkeeper, Grant McPhee excelled with long fast returns to the wicket, Evans took many difficult catches close to the wicket and Nigel Collins held on to 16 catches.

All the boys showed great team spirit and particular mention should be made of those in the second half of the innings who rarely had the opportunity to bat, yet practiced keenly and supported the team by turning up on a Saturday when not selected.

Team:

J. Stanley, Captain, P. Austin, J.Bell, N. Collins, G.Pate, J.Rakena, S.Richards, T.Sylvester, M.Topham, J. Twiname, P.Warren.

Coach: H. Willis.

SOCCER



Back Row: G.Lindsay, J.Jordan, R.Kimber, G.Robertson, G.Collins,
L-R (Manager) G.Bean (manager,coach)

Front Row: A.Hounsome, J.Hanley, M.Freeman, G.Sutcliffe, A.Teteroo,
L-R G.Curtling, A.Russel

Absent: M.Nicol, G.Nicol

SOCCER:

First XI: The 1st XI have had a season of ups and downs. In some games they have played well as a team, and been unlucky in some, while in others they have played well. But next year looks brighter with over half of the team returning to school. Garth Sutcliffe has lead the team capably this year and has done well personally, being chosen for the Auckland under 19 representatives.

Other outstanding players have been Paul Howard and Micheal Freeman, both chosen as Auckland Representatives. Alan Hounscome was another promising player and should do well next year.

The 1st XI also went down to Christchurch in August for the annual National Tournament. They finished unplaced but played quite well as a team, winning two and losing three games.

SCORES

v Selwyn College	win 1-0
v T.G.S.	loss 2-4
v Onehungs	win 4-3
v M.A.G.S.	loss 0-3
v Mt.Roskill	loss 2-3
v Kelston	win 2-1
v Selwyn	loss 1-2
v T.G.S.	loss 1-4
v Onehunga	win 5-2
v A.G.S.	loss 1-5
v Mt.Roskill	loss 0-2
v Kelston	win 4-3

Under 15 : Soccer:

Wednesday Competition.

The team started the season rather slowly with two drawn games against Birkdale and Takapuna Grammar, but as teamwork and understanding increased, the standard of play improved. The team went through the season with an unbeaten record and scored 18 points out of a possible 20.

Having won the North Shore competition they went on to the Auckland Championship semi-final against Kelston. After an exciting, hard fought game that went to extra time they eventually won 3 goals to 2.

The Auckland final against Edgewater College was a very closely contested match but Westlake came out the winners after a fine display of teamwork and determination. Result 3 goals to 2.

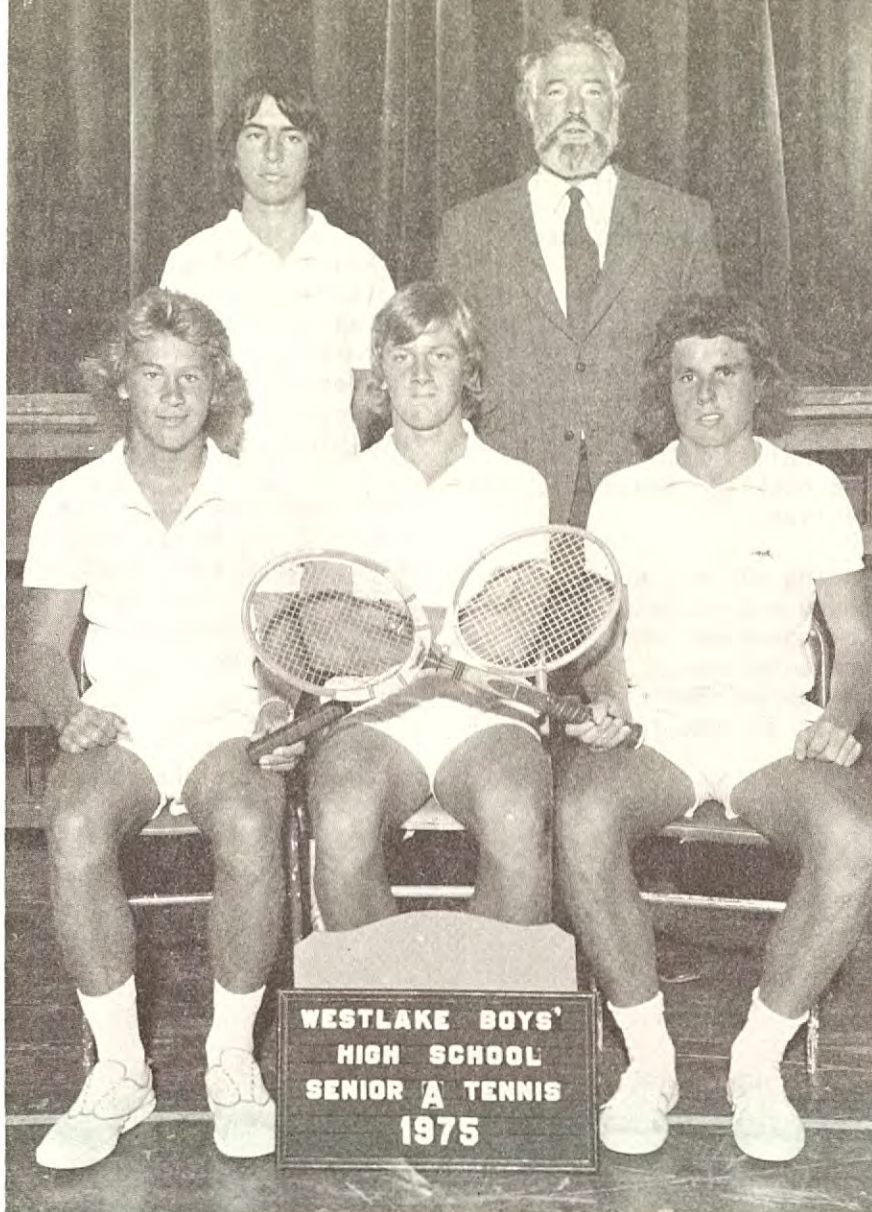
During the season the team gave the 1st XI a friendly match and defeated them 3 goals to 1 which demonstrates the individual ability of the members of the team and the value of understanding and teamwork.

Congratulations to the team for a very successful season.

D.R. WOOD.

Team Members:

D. McCann (Capt.)
R. Collins
D. Chapman
R. Porteous
M. Hing
J. Irving
M. Hodge
C. McMurtrie
J. Robinson
D. Butler
S. Williams
V. Walker
P. Mather
M. Greenwood



Back row.1-r.

C.Fourie,Mr.T.Le Mesurier(manager)

Front row.1-r.

E.Bryant,G.Simmons(captain),P.Howard.

TENNIS

The schools competition on the North Shore was reorganised this year. The new system provided for a Senior Competition comprising 5th, 6th, & 7th formers, a Fourth Form Competition and a Third Form Competition.

While the vast majority of tennis players at Westlake Boys are more interested in the social aspect of the game, the school entered teams in all grades.

The special Junior Competition Pennant played on 5th December was won by our Third Form team, Michael Thomas, Victor Malbon, Steven Hotchin and Chris Barton.

A personal triumph was won by the senior champion Greg Simmons who has been invited to play against a visiting team from Australia, the N.S.W. Combined High Schools team.

Grant Jaine has also been invited to play against N.S.W. Our congratulations to Greg and Grant and best wishes for their success

The season has been a good one with a minimum of interruption from rain and the games were enjoyed by all, the prime aim of sport.



J. Fuller, W. Battaerd, T. Fuller, J. Battaerd, H. Jackson, M. Gillian
(Coach)

J. Smith, D. McKenzie, L. Brown, L. Boyd, C. Fourie
(captain)

Absent: E. Fudge, D. Forster.

1st XI HOCKEY REPORT:

1975 was indeed a year of mixed success for the 1st XI.

In the Auckland Secondary Schools B competition the team finished the year a little over half-way up the ladder, being beaten by both Rosehill and Avondale. Strength had increased towards the end of the season, but too late to affect the result of the competition.

The real climax came during the August holidays when Westlake played joint host, with Takapuna, Rangitoto and Glenfield, to eight teams from various parts of the country. Westlake acquitted itself well in the 'A' section to draw with Riccarton, one of the eventual tournament finalists. Westlake finished the tournament in fifth place.

The success of the tournament was answered by the tremendous support this school received from parents in billeting visiting players.

Many thanks to all who helped the team in this way.



Back Row: T.Dowsett, D.Coleman, N.Hall, B.Hart (coach)
L-R
Front Row: A.Dean, R.O'Dowd, S.Wilson

Five Basketball teams represented the school in 1975, in regular weekly competitions. The two senior teams found their opposition often too good and their results show therefore a predominance of losses. The junior teams on the other hand experienced a very successful season with the Junior 'A' team winning the North Shore Competition and being just beaten by Aorere College in the Auckland semi-final. The two Junior 13 teams had an enjoyable season with both teams winning about half their games.

Senior A

Team: Richard O'Dowd (Capt.)
 Simon Daubney, Stephen Wilson,
 Nigel Hall, Andy Dean, Simon Cullen,
 Dean Coleman, Tony Dowsett.
Coach: Mr. B. Hart

The team lacked experience with only R.O'Dowd back from the previous year's Senior A team. With only one pre-competition game the team was not really prepared for the competition and showed this with a particularly weak offensive. Their defence however, proved very

efficient, keeping even the best sides to relatively low scores. In perhaps the most interesting game of the season Takapuna Grammar led 20-2 at half time, finally winning only 27-25.

Senior A results:

v Birkdale College	won	35-8
v Rangitoto College	lost	34-16
v Takapuna Grammar	lost	27-25
v Glenfield College	won	38-5
v Mt. Albert Grammar	lost	43-17
v Northcote College	lost	43-12
v Auckland Grammar	lost	47-10

Junior 'A'

Team: Glen Corbett, David Grey, Tony Burrell, Brent Gibson, Billy Sorenson, John Wilkin, David Parsonson, Geoff Chilcott

Coach: Mr. A. Rose

A very successful season as the team won the North Shore competition, though they were unsuccessful when they played the South Auckland champions - Aorere College. There were 10 teams in the competition, and it appeared our boys were unbeatable, but "pride comes before a fall" and they went down in the final game of the competition to Birkdale 1.

Northcote College who organised the competition, then informed us there was to be a second round for the top four teams, each keeping its first round points - Rosmini and Westlake (16 points each) Northcote (14 points) Birkdale (10 points). Luck was on our side and Westlake were finally declared North Shore champions by beating Rosmini College 21-18 in a final played as a curtain raiser to the Senior A championship final between Auckland Grammar and Aorere.

Billy Sorenson, at right shoot was the teams top scorer, closely followed by Glen Corbett at centre. Unfortunately the rest of the team were inclined to rely on Glen and Billy to score the points and if their shooting was off form the boys were unable to adapt their play and consequently lost the game.

The boys were very keen and even though the practices were at 7.30 am it was very rare not to have a full turnout. More experience and better shooting averages and the team should show great results next season.

Special thanks to Mr. Rose for his assistance as coach.

Game Record - Round 1

v Rosmini College	won	23-12
v Rangitoto College	won	18-10
v Takapuna Grammar	won	16-8
v Northcote 1.	won	18-14
v Northcote 2.	won	35-5
v Rosmini College 2	won	35-16
v Glenfield College	won	40-15
v Birkdale College 2	won	26-4
v Birkdale College 1	lost	19-21

Round 2

v Birkdale College 1	won	26-15
v Northcote 1.	lost	18-61
v Rosmini College 1	drew	18-18

North Shore Final

v Rosmini College 1	won	21-18
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Auckland Semi-Final

v Aorere College	lost	24-34
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SCHOOL ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS 1975:

The Athletic day planned for the Friday was literally washed out having only given time for about two heats of the hundred metres before a tremendous downpour hit. Reluctantly the athletics was postponed till the next week. The competitions were finally achieved in fine weather and a lot of close competition was seen. Being held over two days the juniors had heats and finals in the mornings and seniors theirs in the afternoons. Glen Corbett performed well on the day winning the fourth form 100, 200, hurdles, shot put and discuss, breaking the Junior School record in the hurdles and shot-put. School records also fell to A. Burrell in the Junior 800 and 1500 metre events. The intermediate 1500m time was broken by W. Battaerd and great runs by Michael Stanley broke the Senior 800 and 1500 metre records. All in all a thoroughly enjoyable day, where everyone had a fine day as spectator or competitor being topped off by the relays and tug-of-wars which are always popular.

Junior champ. was G. Corbett as explained above, the Intermediate Champ. was John Burley with wins in the 400 and triple Jump, seconds in the 100, 200 and a third in the discuss. Senior champ. was G. Muriwai - having a win in the High Jump, a second place in the Broad Jump and Shot-put and third place in the Discuss.

Central Zone Athletics:

A large contingent of Westlake athletes participated at Mount Albert Grammar and some encouraging successes were achieved. For the Juniors G. Corbett cleaned up the 100, 200 and came third in the shot-put. T. Burrell came in first in the 1500 metres and second in the 800 followed by J. Stanley, J. Wilkin was second in the 400 and Broad Jump. The Junior 4 x 100 relay team came in second and these efforts gave the Juniors second place overall.

The Intermediates were third overall gaining seconds in the 400, 800, 1500 and thirds in the Discuss, High Jump and 1500. The Seniors might have done well, including a probable placing by Michael Stanley in the 800 or 1500, but unfortunately many of our possibles were dragged away by a Rowing trip on the same weekend.

Champion of Champions Meeting:

Of our successes in the Central Zone, G. Corbett went on to win the 100 and 200 and came second in the shot-put. Apart from this the only other athlete to succeed was A. Burrell who won the Junior 1500. Westlake Juniors came second behind Otahuhu College in the 4 x 100 relay. Out of the Intermediates only J. Burley (3rd in 400) and G. Brunsdon (2nd in the 800) were successful. Our Seniors however did not compete, having failed to gain placings in the Central Zones.

Results of School Athletic Championships

6th & 7th Forms:	<u>1st</u>	<u>Time</u>
100 metres	P. Edwards	12.4
200 metres	P. Edwards	25.5
400 metres	S. Worthington	55.1
800 metres	M. Stanley	2.04.02
1500 metres	M. Stanley	4.22.7
Hurdles	M. Freeman	18.3
Broad Jump	S. Worthington	5.61 m.
High Jump	G. Muriwai	1.52 m.
Triple Jump	R. Foote	11.35 m.
Shot Put	M. Stanley	
Discus	P. LeNoel	

<u>2nd</u>	<u>3rd</u>
M. Freeman	W. Levick
G. Pobbins	W. Levick
G. Deed	D. Rhodes
R. Stevens	S. McIntyre
J. Thompson	R. Stevens
P. Stick	D. McGlashen
G. Muriwai	R. Foote
C. Cable	G. Deed
C. DeVere	D. McGlashen
G. Muriwai	M. Hunter
G. Deed	G. Muriwai

5th Form:

	<u>1st</u>	<u>Time</u>
100 metres	G.Brunsen	12.7
200 metres	H.Sinclair	26.3
400 metres	T.Rowberry	59.3
800 metres	G.Brunsen	2.8.7
1500 metres	W.Battaerd	4.34.7
Hurdles	T.Rowberry	18.1
Broad Jump	P.Van Slyke	5.24m
High Jump	A.Johnson	
Triple Jump	G.Brunsen	10.84m
Shot Put	A.Stick	10.75m
Discus	G.Vale	

2nd3rd

R. Perry	P. Tidswell
P. Van Slyke	S. Bridge
P. Van Slyke	M. Hammond
W. Battaerd	J. Battaerd
J. Watson	K. Moyle
I. Frew	J. Walker
T. Rowberry	G. Brunsen
G. Vale	P. Smith
T. Rowberry	P. Van Slyke
J. Coates	M. Eaton
M. Lauther	M. Lister

4th Form:

	<u>1st</u>	<u>Time</u>
100 metres	G. Corbett	12.3
200 metres	G. Corbett	25.0
400 metres	J. Burley	56.5
800 metres	G. Smallfield	2.18.2
1500 metres	G. Smallfield	4.52.3
Hurdles	G. Corbett	17.3
Broad Jump	J. Bailey	5.05m
High Jump	J. Jordan	1.43m
Triple Jump	J. Burley	11.12m
Shot Put	G. Corbett	11.29m
Discus	G. Corbett	34.77m

2nd3rd

J. Burley	J. Wilkin
J. Burley	S. Manning
P. Coombe	J. Wilkin
A. Barrett	R. James
A. Burrell	R. James
G. Smallfield	M. Hodge
J. Wilkin	M. Salter
R. Miller	S. McKinnon
G. Smallfield	J. Jordon
P. Heron	M. Bailey
M. Salter	J. Burley

3rd Form:

	<u>1st</u>	<u>Time</u>
100 metres	M.Pentleton	13.8
200 metres	P. Burley	27.4
400 metres	P. Burley	61.8
800 metres	T. Lassen	2.16.9
1500metres	T. Lassen	4.52.5
Hurdles	B. Ball	18.4
Broad Jump	P. Burley	4.58 m
High Jump	D. Kenny	1.38 m
Triple Jump	B. Ball	10.27m
Shot Put	J. Halliday	10.16m
Discus	B. Robinson	26.70m

2nd3rd

J. Bell	C. Cruickshank
P. Mathers	B. Ball
M. Pentleton	J. Stanley
J. Stanley	S. McPhee
C. Lloyd	R. Ward
K. Gailer	J. Fewings)
	P. Burley) =
G. Hodder	A. Scott
J. Postow	S. Roberts
D. Kenny	S. Murray
J. Postow	M. Williams
G. Hodder	T. Lassen

The schools annual cross country races for the Owen Cleghorn Memorial Shield were held for the senior forms late in the second term and the junior forms at the beginning of the 3rd term.

The weather was perfect for the 5th, 6th and 7th form races, but it was disappointing to see so few runners take to the starting line in each event. Jeff Thomson had to fight it out with Michael Stanely in the 6th & 7th form race but his strength showed in the latter stages when he pulled away to a convincing win. Both were over a minute ahead of 3rd place-getter, John McIntyre.

The 5th form race was also run along the same lines with Gary Brunsdon just managing to hold off John Watson and here again 3rd place-getter, Russell Nordstrand was just over a minute behind.

Tony Burrell overwhelmed all opposition in the 4th form race with a time that would have placed him second overall in the school. G. Dorward and G. Smallfield took 2nd and 3rd places respectively.

Tom Lassen had no trouble winning the 3rd form race from D. Kenny, with J. Stanely 3rd.

Results:

6th & 7th

1st	J. Thomson	7 Fran.	15m23sec.
2nd	M. Stanely	7 Fran.	15m37sec.
3rd	J. McIntyre	6 Ha.	

5th:

1st	G. Brunsdon	5 Dar	16m12sec.
2nd	J. Watson	5 Far.	16m23sec.
3rd	R. Nordstrand	5 Byrne	17m41sec.

4th:

1st	T. Burrell	4 Eus.	15m33sec.
2nd	G. Dorward	4 Kep.	16m37sec.
3rd	G. Smallfield	4 Sav.	17m 3sec.

3rd:

1st	T. Lassen	3 Hub.	16m33sec.
2nd	D. Kenny	3 Kel.	17m06sec.
3rd	J. Stanely	3 Kel.	17m21sec.

School Championships:

Early in the 3rd term the actual school cross country championships for each grade were held. The Junior and Intermediates ran the normal two laps with Seniors running three.

Results:

Junior :	1st	T. Burrell	15m47sec.
	2nd	D. Kenny	
	3rd	J. Stanely	

Intermed:	1st	T. Lassen	16m14sec.
	2nd	J. Watson	
	3rd	R. Morning	

Senior :	1st	J. Thomson	24m56sec.
	2nd	J. McIntyre	
	3rd	D. Rhodes	

North Shore Cross Country Champs: (Rangitoto College)

The course here was very hilly, muddy and included a water jump which was found by those competing to be un-jumpable. Westlake, fielding only Junior and Intermediate teams was at a great disadvantage from the start when told only 10 seconds from the start that running spikes were allowable. Both teams still managed to prove themselves when the Juniors finished a close 2nd behind Rangitoto College (best performance Tony Burrell 6th) and the Intermediates an easy 1st. Only two seniors faced the starting gun, both who ran up to their best ability, the rest of the team was obviously saving themselves for the forthcoming event.

Auckland Secondary Schools -
Cross Country Championships:

This year this prestigious event was again held on the fast course at St. Kentigerns College. Westlake teams competed like always, in the A grade races and most ran well above themselves to enable Westlake again to be placed in each of the three events they were entered in. The first highlight of the day came in the Junior A event where for the second year in succession, Tony Burrell won after leading from start to finish in a time which also bettered the Intermediate winners time. He was well backed up by Chris Lloyd, 9th, Dean Kenny 16th and John Stanely 19th to give the team a second placing behind the strong Kings' College team. Other Results - K. Early 55th.

The Intermediates turned in the best team performance when they headed off Auckland Grammar and Kings' College, in a very close race. Westlakes first four to finish were Gary Brunson 5th, John Watson 6th, Graham Smallfield 19th and Robert Morning 22nd. Other Results - Tom Lassen 33rd, Graham Dorwood 36th.

The senior A was convincingly won by Northcote's, Geoff Shaw with Jeff Thomson running into 3rd place, a place where the senior team was also to finish in. Andrew Austin surprised everyone by taking 10th place and was well backed up by David Rhodes 22nd, and John McIntyre 35th. Also running were Cliff Harrison 38th, and Stewart Cummings 46th.

Of the 24 schools competing in at least one A grade event, Westlake ended up 2nd overall only 1 point behind Kings' College and well clear of the third school, Auckland Grammar School.

SWIMMING - 1975

<u>Individual Champions</u>			<u>Form Champions</u>		
3rd	D.Kenny	3Ke	3rd	3Ke	
4th	S.Bradford	4Wa	4th	4Re	
5th	N.Molving	5Po	5th	5Po	
6&7th	S.Molving	7Phy.	6&7th	6Fo	

Records broken at the School Champs.

	<u>Form</u>		<u>Time</u>
P.Burley	3rd 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ f/s		19.5
I.Hall	3rd 200 $\frac{1}{3}$ f/s		2m44.7
S.Bradford	4th 66 $\frac{2}{3}$ bk/s		51.4
N.Molving	5th 66 $\frac{2}{3}$ bk/s		50.4
I.Abercrombie	6th 66 $\frac{2}{3}$ f/s		38.6

Results of North Shore Zone Inter-School meeting.

Senior:

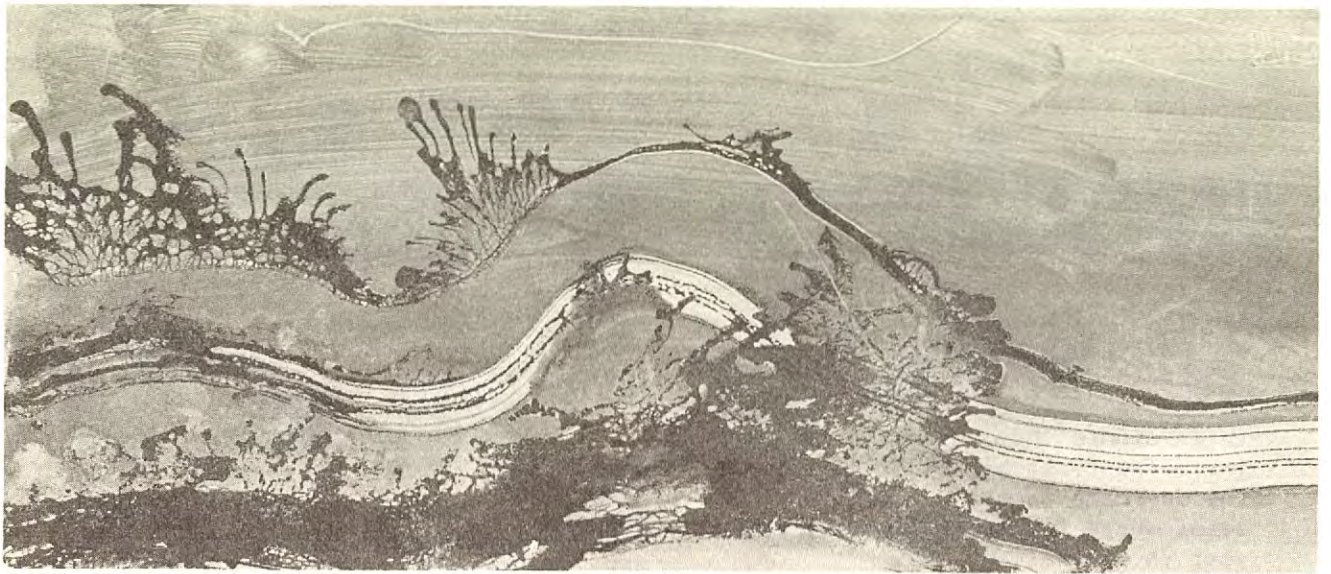
	<u>Time</u>
66 $\frac{2}{3}$ f/s I.Abercrombie 1st	38.2
200 f/s G.Robbins 3rd	
100 br/s M.Stanley 2nd	
100 br/s D.Harris 3rd	
100 bk/s S.Molving 3rd	
Relay - 3rd	

Junior:

200 f/s I.Hall 2nd	
66 $\frac{2}{3}$ bk/s D.Kenny 3rd	
Relay - 2nd	

Intermediate - Relay - 3rd

The school team did very well to finish 3rd overall, behind Takapuna and Northcote, both with their own pools.



J. BLACKWOOD.

INTRISTIN JOB THIS

Sheza solid ol truck
 The ol rubbish truck
 One to the left, two to the right
 Not a badun though
 One to the left, two to the right
 Get a feelin forem I rekon
 Sort of
 One to the left, two to the right
 Get to like it
 Nothing like asumma mornin on the trot
 One to the left, two to the right
 Moneys good - yeah real good
 An the blokes
 One to the left, two to the right
 A good bunch
 A real mixture
 Like catchin best
 One to the left, two to the right
 Running not bad though
 Bit tirin but
 One to the left, two to the right
 Jobs not barin really
 Get talike it ispose
 Might even buya contracta
 One day
 Might even
 One to the left, two to the right
 Jumpin out-s-abit hectic
 Trucks gota steer itself
 Godda graba double bin
 One to the left, two to the right
 Well - back for smoko
 I spose
 Then out to the Eastrun
 Should be goodgain
 One to the left, two to the right
 Intristin job this - see the world
 One to the left, two to the right

M. Hickford
 6th Form

VIEWS

Practical suggested the Planner,
 Ideal mumbled the Professor,
 Ridiculous retorted the Pessimist,
 Please begged the Prisoner,
 Vibrant cried the Artist,
 Brilliant screamed the Lunatic,
 Who cares? said the People,
 Insane murmured the Realist.

B. Gilbert
 6th Form

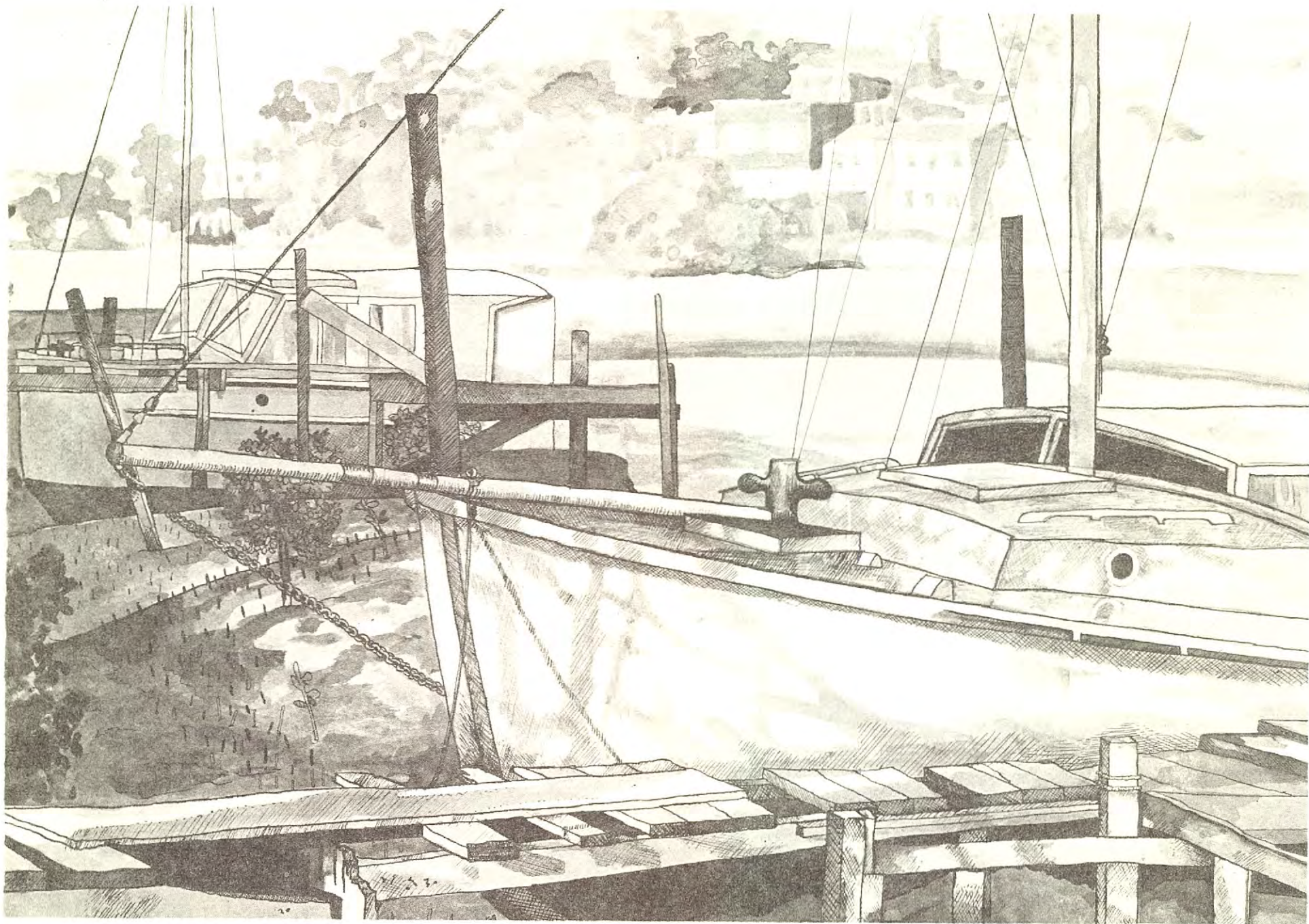
IDENTITY

If you think hard, I mean really
 hard, you don't know yourself.
 Oh, sure, you know what you look
 like, occasionally you know the way
 you act, but you don't know what
 you're like in other people's eyes.

The whole damn business of just
 being is-so intricate, so extremely
 complicated that it takes a vast
 mind, a superior intelligence to
 be able to understand even the
 most simple person. That mind
 is not your own, but if you
 think hard; concentrate, you
 won't like yourself, you will
 fault yourself, unless too vain.

Think about it; Hard.

E. Ubels
 6th Form



EXPOSITORY ESSAY

ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS

Not surprisingly many pupils at Westlake will not have heard of alternative schools, and like myself (until recently) would have presumed (if they had even thought about it) that most schools were run on similar grounds as ours. This is not necessarily correct and even within the State controlled schools, for example - Westlake, Takapuna Grammar and Rangitoto College; courses, subjects and teaching methods vary greatly and even the universally policed rules such as hours of attendance, discipline and uniform regulations are left to the individual discretion of the Boards of Governors. Admittedly though, certain laws, the leaving age for example, are set and enforced by the Government.

However the alternative schools (referring in particular to Auckland (secondary school, Ponsonby) are more liberal in their approach to the school society. In fact the school rules for 1974 (after having argued it out between themselves) were that no drugs or alcohol were to be permitted on the premises. Apart from this no other form of regulations were adhered to or for that matter made school rules.

In my opinion a school working under these conditions cannot work out as originally planned, and because of this and also because the pupils have no goals (no one has to sit any exams unless they wish) many pupils 'drop-out' of the school within the first six months.

This is regrettable but it is inevitable since, in effect, the school is enforcing university learning conditions on pupils, many of whom have never sat a public exam. After the initial responsibility of self-education (learning what you like, when you like) wears off, attendance and homework levels drop off too, until the pupil gets tired of his freedom and leaves.

In theory the alternative schools are supposed to give, (as the name suggests) an alternative form of education from the state-run schools. In Auckland's case this takes the form of a secondary

school of about 60 pupils, two fulltime teachers and many spare-time helpers. The school was designed as an institute where the pupils were free to decide which classes they attended, what homework they did, what course they took, and which (if any) exams they sat. Unfortunately it soon became obvious that only about half the pupils were even trying for outside qualifications, the rest were just there to fill in time before a job or university course.

Not only are these schools handicapped by self-imposed disorder; supplies, equipment and finance were also pretty scarce although not non-existent. However despite all these setbacks a fair majority of entrants for School Cert. and U.E. from there passed the exam but as a percentage of the whole school it was rather small.

In conclusion, I think, while in principle these establishments have very good ideals, their way of going about the whole thing is in need of reorganisation. I mean when you put together a lot of young people (most of whom had left other state secondary schools or were expelled), in an old, ill-equipped school and then ask them to work unattended and without any goals in mind, it is just creating problems and asking for trouble.

On the other hand I agree that people should have a choice of schools without having to move out of the district; in this sense, (although for the North Shore pupils it's a fair way to bus) the Auckland Alternative School serves a useful purpose. Perhaps the true ideal would be to eliminate the need for alternative schools by providing more pupil participation in running the schools which operate at the moment. After all I don't think the alternative schools will ever be a total success and at the same time there is always room for improvement within the state schools.

K. O'Hagen
5th Form



"GREY EYES AND THE RAIN'S SONG"

It was dark night.
Two splotches of green-eyed fur
howled in the hedge; the storm-
choked sky
was as black as the eyes in an
old woman's face
heavy as the lines in a
politician's brow,
and the world heaved in the
smoking rain
The wind sang its sullen song,
the rain danced its rock'n' roll
on my window-pane.

And I got to thinking how
The rain's song is soothing
But Winter's
Grey eyes are sad.

R. LaPere
6th Form

"CONSCIOUSNESS IV"

I remember well the man with
fumbling lips and biscuit eyes
who sang sometimes in public parks
and shopping centres with a
long-in-the-tooth guitar
He spoke
with crimson words of simple things
and curling rings of the smoke of
eternal truth with bitter melodies
attached
He was my saviour
but I didn't hang him on a cross.

R. LaPere
6th Form

TRICKLE

Down the mountain walls it flows
Released from the heavens above
It falls gently from its bearer,
Sets off anew on the cycle of life.

A meager trickle at birth
It is enshrouded in its infancy
By a lush maze of wondrous growth
Peering as the first steps are taken.

Passing through valley and gorge
It is joined in its plight by others
And the trickle becomes a torrent
Undaunted it rolls on to the sea.

P.A. Craw
6th Form

OLD AGE

An old man sits in his plastic chair
His crumpled hat pushed back on a
dented forehead
He squints to see the waves and
children
Playing in the water.
As whisps of sand and time blow over
him
He thinks of days gone by, the war,
his boys,
And a swim every morning.
In trying to stand he falls,
No more swims, he can only dream.

K. Prewett
6th Form



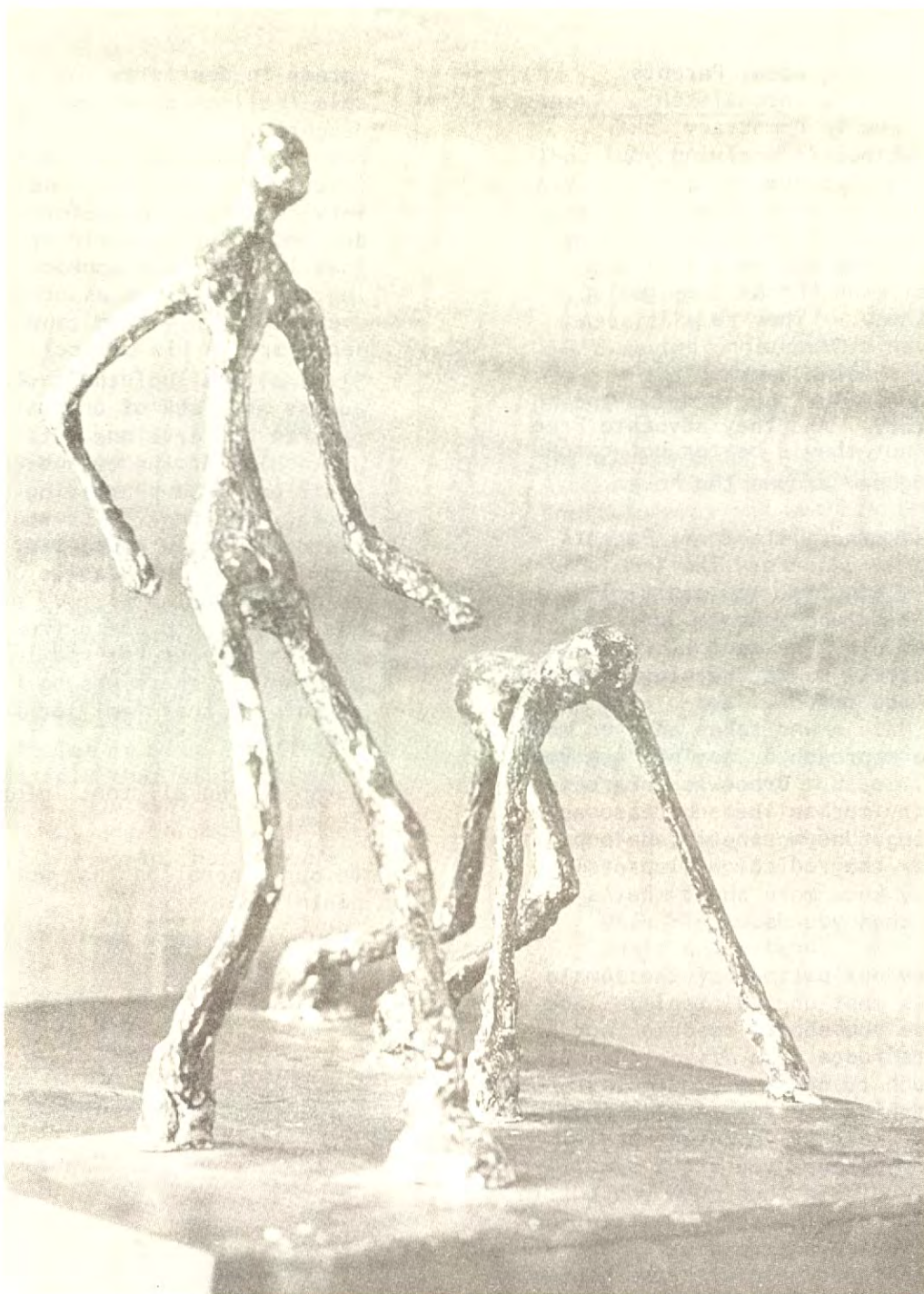


figure study in plaster-of-paris by E. Verdonk.

TIME

Then
I held onto and believed in great
things for me,

But Now
Those things become irrelevant and
only a part of now,
Forced out by progression of time.
Now things have changed,
And I believe in new great things.

G. Taylor
3rd Form



WHAT IS A PARENT?

The worst thing about Parents is that they're inconsistent. They believe in Democracy, but not to the point of giving you a voice in what you eat for dinner. They understand inflation, but they don't understand why you need a bigger allowance than they got 25 years ago. They're all for Driver's Education, but they don't think passing the course qualifies you to drive the family car. And they advocate Free speech, but they'd better not catch you using any around the house.

Like most other life forms Parents come in two genders: The female - who tells you that you can't sleep over your friend's house Saturday night, or play the radio loud after nine o'clock, or do anything else you really want to do and the Male - who takes an even more positive approach by saying "Ask your Mother" Otherwise, Parents are pretty much alike: Unreasonable, Unyielding, Unsympathetic, Uncooperative and under the ridiculous impression that they know more about what's good for you than you do.

The behaviour pattern of the female parent is most unpredictable. She will love you enough to bake your favourite fudge cake and hate you enough to confine you to your room for snitching a piece of it. She will tell your teacher you need special attention because you are a sensitive child and then chew you out in public for needing special attention because you're a stupid ox. She will demand that you help with the housework because you're almost 15 and refuse to let you go out on dates because you're only 14. And she'll wait up half the night fearing that you've been in an accident and then hit you in the head because you haven't been.

Every so often, the male parent will make a stab at communicating with his offspring. The subjects he most enjoys during these heart-to-heart chats include - your low marks at school, your spotty attendance record at Church, your weak showing in athletics, your poor attitude for a

career in dentistry and your unreasonable feelings about his boss's ugly daughter. The subjects he least enjoys discussing includes - his latest hassle with the Inland Revenue Service, his grounds for draft deferment during World War II, his inability to quit smoking and drinking, and his close association with every bookie in town (and every secretary in his office).

Still with all of their short-sightedness and lack of understanding parents do serve one vital function. Just think of the terrible blisters you'd get from practicing your guitar too long and the diamond needles you'd wear out from playing your Janice Joplin records all night and the gas money you'd waste from revving up your hot-rod in the driveway if there was no Parents to enforce that familiar annoying cry:

"Stop making all that infernal Racket"

In our generation that would plainly be:

"SHUT UP"

L. Vervoort
3rd Form



CHEAP LIFE

Hey You! - Watch out behind!
there's a man outside your
window and he wants to come
inside.

He'd like to take you down
the road,
He'd like to blow your mind.

Hey You! - Watch out you crazy
thing!

The world is coming to an end
And I'm your long lost friend.
Hey You! - Slow down your life
Let the beads of time pass slowly
'cause everything might turn
out right.

Hey You! - Don't be deceived
We're all singing love songs
But the words are all lies.
Hey You! - Don't run and hide
Your life is like a flower.
You can't let it wilt and die.
When you felt that stuff effect
Your brain, you want to scream
and shout.

And tell the world that you are
Real - and you know what its
all about.

Hey You! - Please be yourself
You don't have to shoot to be
real hip.
Just live in your own scene
Cause we're all rock n' roll
Singers playing a one night stand.

P. Stick
6th Form

WHAT'S-HIS-NAME

They hung him from the linden tree -
Strung him up - at half-past three;
Distinguished people from the town
Laughing as they stood around
Some had even doffed their hood;
Grinning widely if they could
Asserting it was for the best:
"We'd never get a good night's rest."
They said, "knowing he was free
Why, next it might be you or me!"

The victim didn't want to die
At a rope end, hanging high -
Knelt to pray and wet his treads.
This made the Judge turn many hues,
Kindly popular Judge McNair's
Verdict saved him from the chair.
Tightening the noose around his neck
Was "Now-Bereaved" Samuel Beck
Who wished to thank him for the crime
But hadn't really found the time.

Nobody now recalls his name.
Life goes on about the same.
They said the boy was spineless, yes
He ruined the fun when he made that mess.
But a spine's no good to a flaccid
man
When his neck's broke: Folks
don't understand,
But they don't talk about that
here

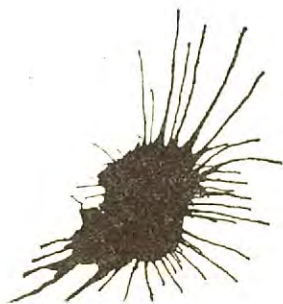
A Woman's been found dead quite near.
Cause of death was just the same.
It can't have been that
"What's-His-Name".

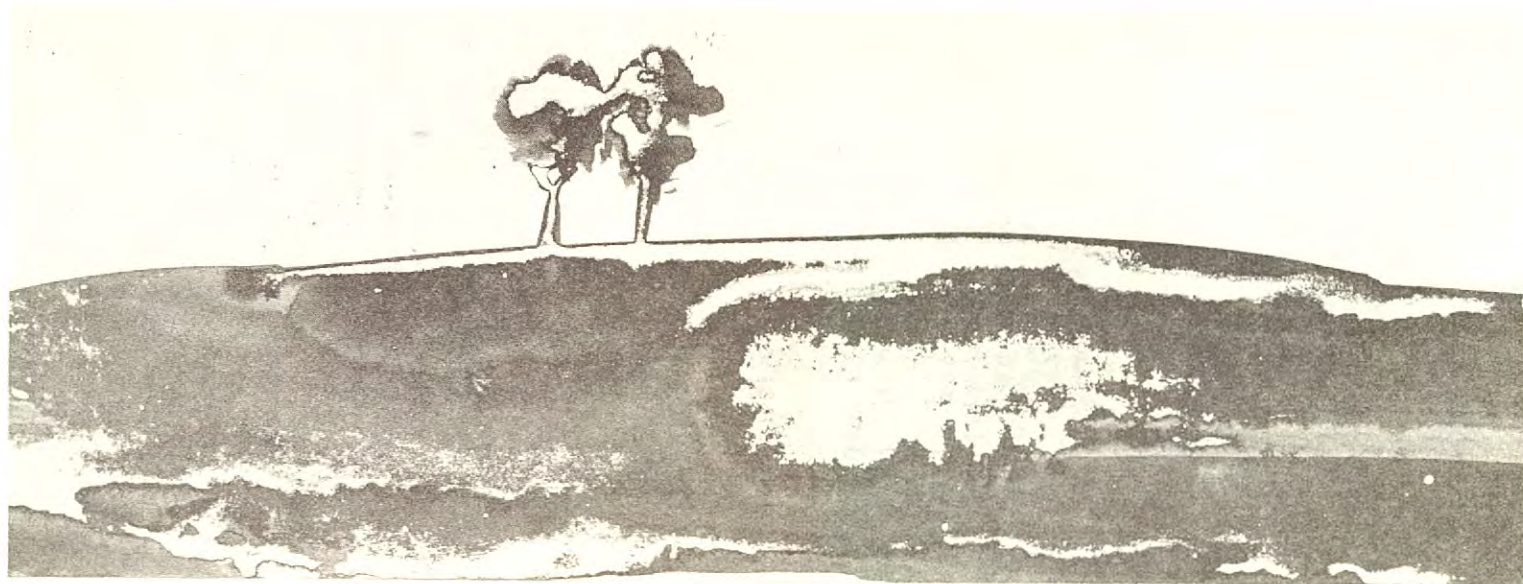
C. Tennet
7th Form

RAPE

Oh this pen posed above
the blank virgin page
completely naked until touched
by the decimating scribe.
The hand motionless
waiting for the thought to be
sent like tube trains shooting
down the arm as tiny impulses
and finally commanding the arm
forward and downward to plunder
and spoil.

C. Newton
5th Form





'LANDSCAPE' BY E. BRYANT.



BAR SINISTER

Five
Swarthy Gentlemen,
toting hand held automatics
complete with
six leaden projectiles,
and one with
an 18 inch shotgun -
sawn off in its prime -
sneeringly swagger
towards a seedy bar
in one
of the city's
seedier districts.
Overhead a deep
pastel-blue sky speckled
with wisps of
snowy-white cloud
reaches down
to embrace
the tall stained
tenement buildings.
High-intensity sunlight,
slightly filtered by smog
softens the dark brown
of the buildings,
warming the street
but not the people,
and an old lady
covers into a doorway
trying to physically
diminish in size,
or perhaps somehow
mysteriously turn into
a garbage can
identical to
the decrepit rusting cans
sharing her doorway.
While you weren't looking,
our friends, immaculate
in pinstripe suits
with padded shoulders
to reduce
the cancerous-looking bulges
under their left armpits
their hats pulled down
to protect eyebrows
from the sun
and public gaze,
have reached
the bar's doorway
and are at present
giving a small-time punk
(resplendent in
scarlet chinchilla coat
and white snap-brim fedora)
bad vibes,
namely he - the punk -
has been elevated
and is being shaken

due to two large hands
grasping his lapels.
He falls to the floor -
is it because
those hands opened? -
and his head
violently meets
with nine grammes
of lead
for he has outlived
his rather limited
usefulness,
but he neither knows
nor cares -
he is dead.
The new arrivals
don't care either
for killing is their job
and job satisfaction
is one of their rewards.
They pad down
a flight of stairs,
foam rubber heels and
black leather soles
compressed and
then again released,
filling the space
between fly-speckled walls.
When they are seen
all twelve patrons
reach for their
steel gods, friends
protectors, idols,
and lovers, but
decide against it
after looking into
a pair of metal cylinders,
and all show
a common urge
to grope for the ceiling.
Two of our killers
stalk off down
a side passage
towards a door
wherein sits
a rather insignificant
and really insufferable
Mr. Big, smiling
and thinking:
"We sure got
them folks
all tapped up,
The papers were right
when they say
us brothers are
on top of them."
The door opens and
his smile
is permanently etched

into local history,
even though
several hundred
bad-tempered pellets
wipe it off his face
when our sawn-off friend
tightens the muscle
of his trigger-finger,
(Isn't science marvellous?)
and bits of brain
splatter with
slivers of skull
on the flakey
green-painted walls
for the late Mr. Big
leaves
as his legacy
a veritable feast
for the flies.
Returning yet again
to the bar, and
just to show
that the spirit of giving
is not yet dead,
they give to
the bar's occupants
the contents
of their automatics
and, proving that
men of their calibre
are extremely generous,
they empty
their weapons whilst
surveying the slaughter
through hooded lids.
Afterwards
(surprisingly enough)
everyone was looking
the other way
or had
their eyes closed
or both
when this
regrettable incident
occurred and
they can't think who
would do such a thing,
also no,
they don't have
an enemy in the world
but they've
suddenly found
their lost manners,
having decided that
their place in
the order of things
doesn't deserve to be
a basement wall.

C. Tennet
7th Form

OLD MAN

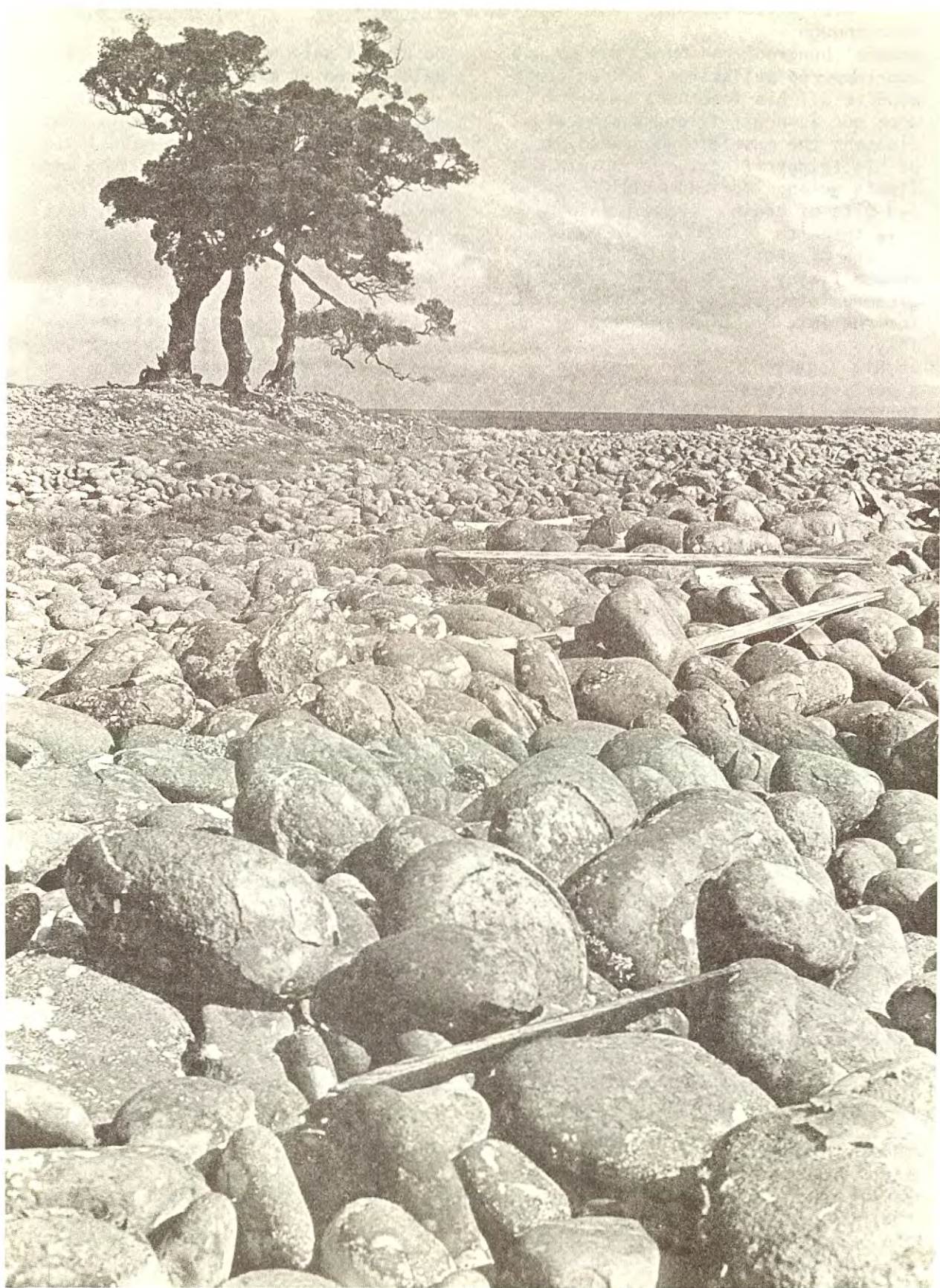
He always sat on that seat
He'd sat on it everyday for forty
years,
And he was sitting in it now
He was always smiling
And never frowned.
He could laugh at the world
He'd seen it - and been through it
But he'd come out topside
His coat was holed
But he smiled.

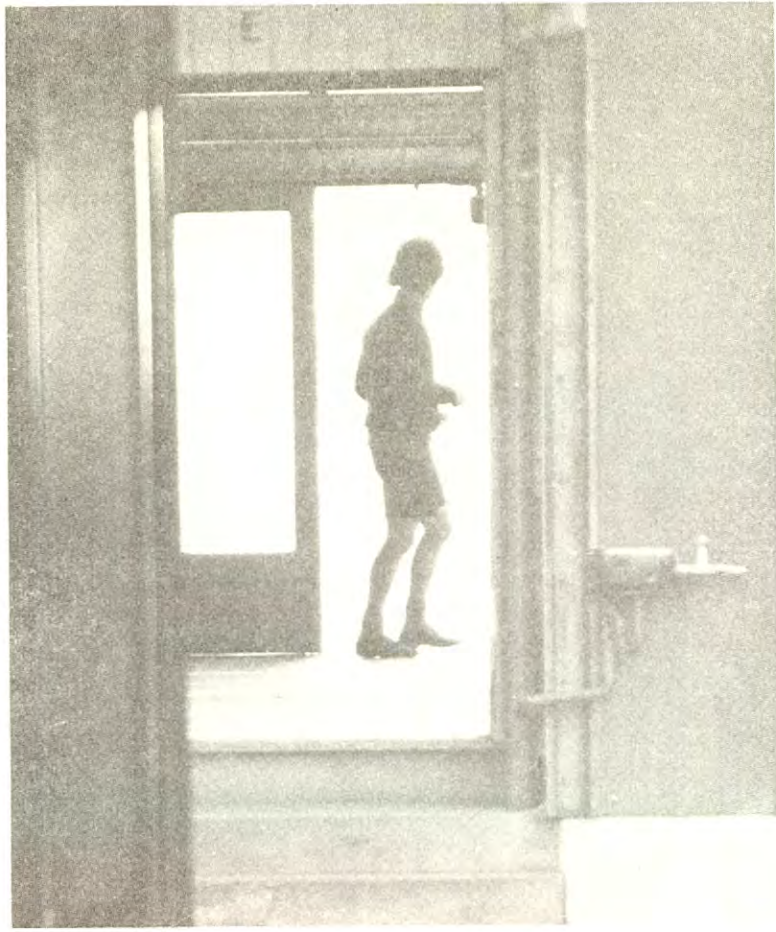
Millions of people passed by in
those forty years
And he said "Good morning," or
"nice day",
Or "Nice child you have there lady,"
To everyone of them.

No one answered him
But it was a nice morning
And everybody was too busy to
notice
Small children screamed
And teenagers ignored him coolly
But he still smiled.

It was hot today
And sweat lined his collar
But he'd been here before
And people kept rushing by
Some stopped to stare
But when he spoke, hurried on
Much much too busy
And still he smiled.

People thought he was a mad
Half drunken old sod
Yes
He'd had a beer in his day
And it was his day today
It always would be (he was 70)
for him
He'd grin at carpark queues
While people gawked back keeping
Their eyes on the road
But he smiled anyway.







GALLOWS

The cell is dark and cold, the silence broken only by the monotonous tone of hammer beating nail and the occasional rasp of a saw. Through a small barred window a sleepy prisoner stares vacantly; he becomes slowly aware of a gibbet nearly completed in the courtyard. Three men clamber over it; seemingly gleefully going about their task. In the failing light the gallows seem ghostly and unreal. The prisoner falls to the floor clutching his head in his hands; the floor is sparsely covered with straw and traces of excretion. All that can be heard are the noises outside and a rat scurrying in and out of the small hole in the heavy iron studded door. The man's name is Joe and today he must die.

Joe had been a beggar all his life; living from day to day by begging and stealing. One particular day Joe had gone into the baker's shop and hidden behind a large barrel. When all activity had ceased and the baker's back was turned Joe grabbed a loaf of bread and ran for the door. He bumped straight into a customer coming in and just about fell; the baker began to call for help as Joe dropped his bread and ran for his life. He did not get very far, being apprehended by two policemen not far away. Joe had stolen a loaf of bread and the penalty for stealing was Death.

Lying on the floor of his cell Joe wished he were a bird, a big bird, free to roam and soar. The bird had no concept of freedom for the bird could never be contained like an animal in a small cell. The bird was not subject to Man's Laws, the bird could not be hanged for stealing bread. The bird was free and would remain so. God how he envied it and he thought just how unfair life seemed to be. To Joe, Death seemed so desolate, so total, the complete surrender. He was not overly frightened of Death, in some ways it could only be better than his present existence. He tried to visualise Eternity but although he had his own philosophy clear it did not include Eternity.

Joe was going to miss Nellie tho'; Joe loved her and she loved him, a sort of undying, blindly faithful love considering the periods of time they spent apart. Jesus, how he loved Nellie! His body is racked with his violent sobbing. Suddenly he is lifted up by two pairs of strong hands, nothing is said and Joe is consciously aware of the peace surrounding the courtyard. Outside it is cold and Joe shivers as he begins to descend the steps; he lashes out at the guards and bounds down the steps, with speed towards an open gate in the menacing stone wall. Joe is through but is suddenly knocked senseless by a giant of a man; dressed in black and hooded. The Executioner! Joe is led quietly back to his Death.

Pears are ripe, peaches are falling,
Suns are setting in the East,
Women wail and Men are calling
To the God that's in them, and to
the beast.

Love is waiting for a lover,
Generations kneel in peace.

Truth conceals itself in error
History reveals its face,
Days of ecstasy and terror
Invent the future that forgoes
the race.

J. Lethbridge
6th Form

ME

Have you ever been upside down,
Inside out and turned around,
With your values in your hands,
And your hands in your eyes.
In a mystical disguise?

Have you ever been fooled
Led down the way,
Misled and handled and led astray?

When you look at a rose,
What do you see?
- Thorns
- Bugs
- or just plain, silhouetted
beauty and flowing love?

Have you ever seen yourself as you
really are?
Past the face, past the 'make-up'
Or are you thinking about tomorrows
masquerade?

G. Taylor
3rd Form

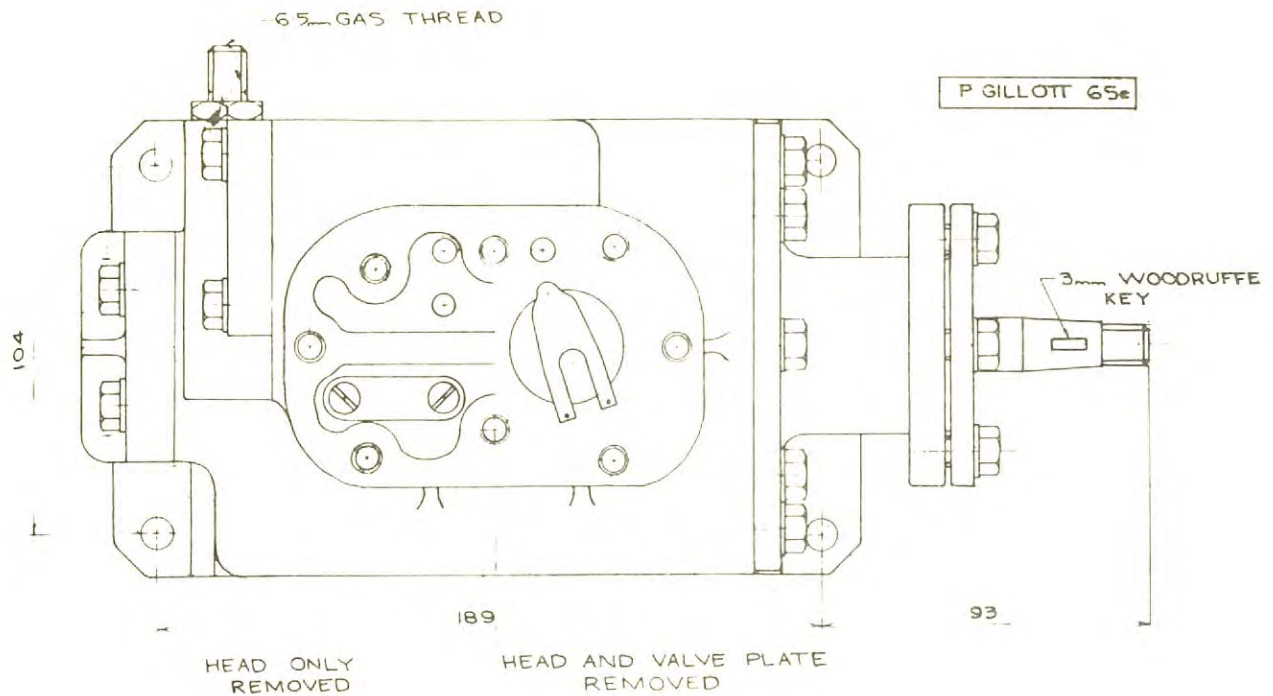


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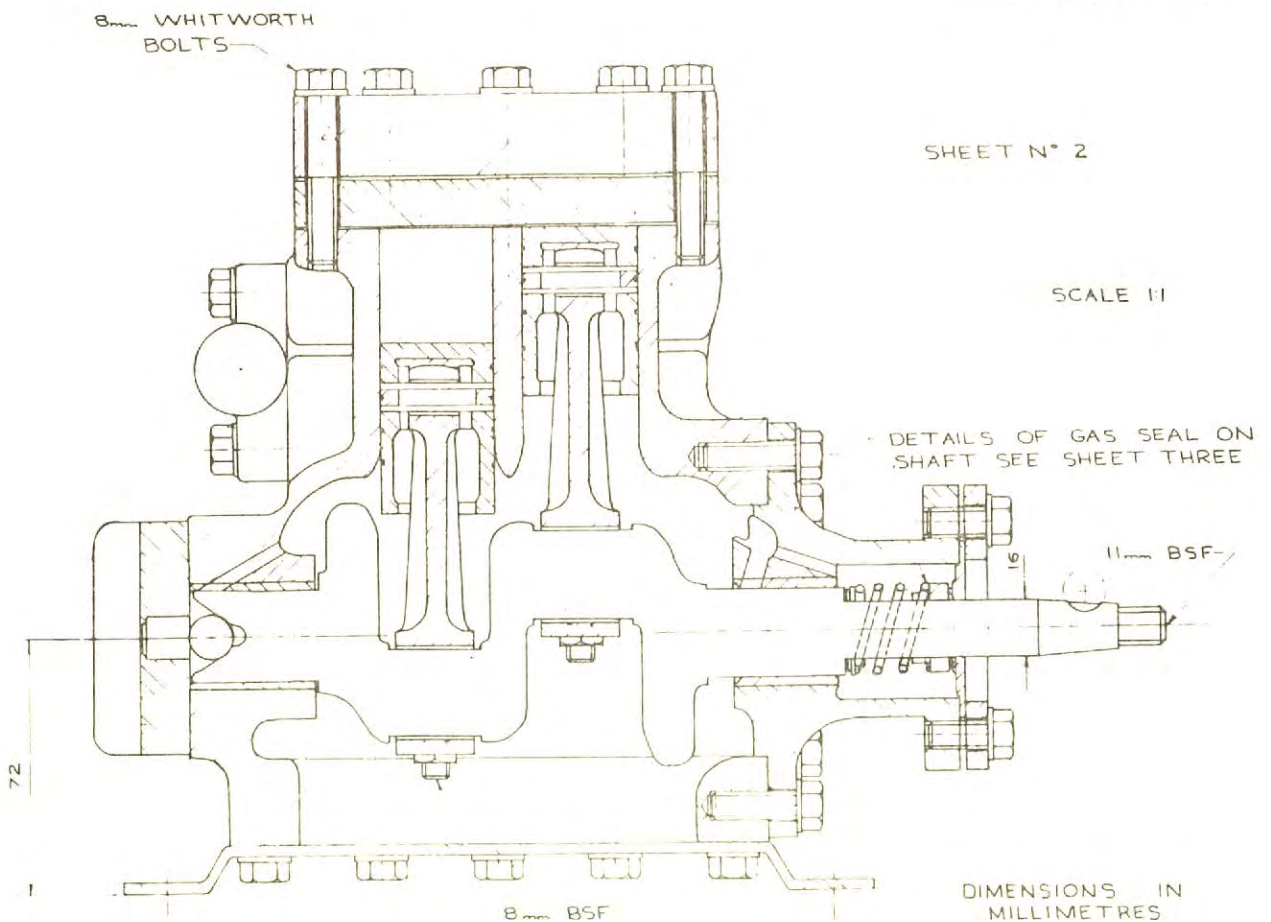
Pauanui Adventure Playground Project:

Westlake's post-accrediting activities saw Grant Dobson, Eion Bryant, Paul Howard, David Walker and Nigel O'Brien going down to the Glade Motor Camp at Pauanui to build an adventure playground. Accommodation was provided for the week and we worked hard under the supervision of Charles

Stevenson, the owner's son, and Geoff Clendon, a Westlake old-boy. We worked in the mornings and we had the afternoons off for our own recreational activities. A good time was had by all, and the school received \$80. for our efforts which, upon our request, has been spent on providing the 7th Form Pavilion with a refrigerator.

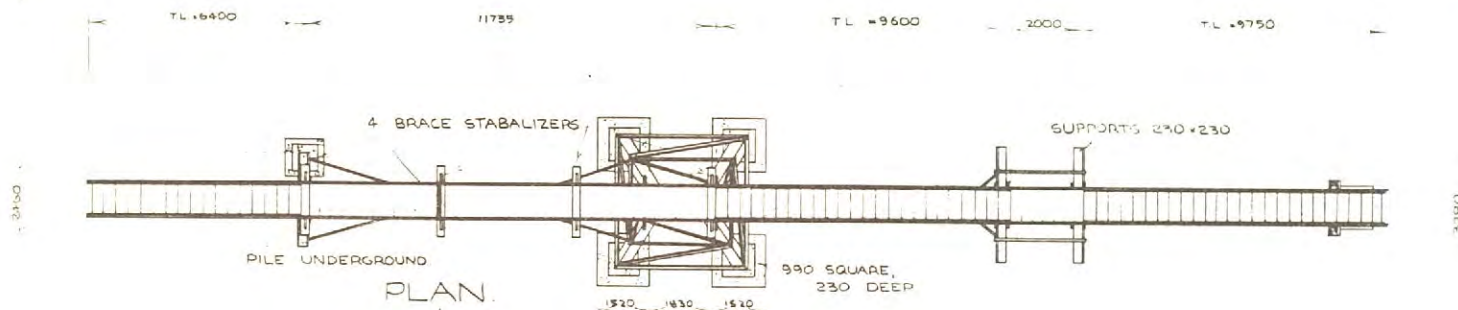


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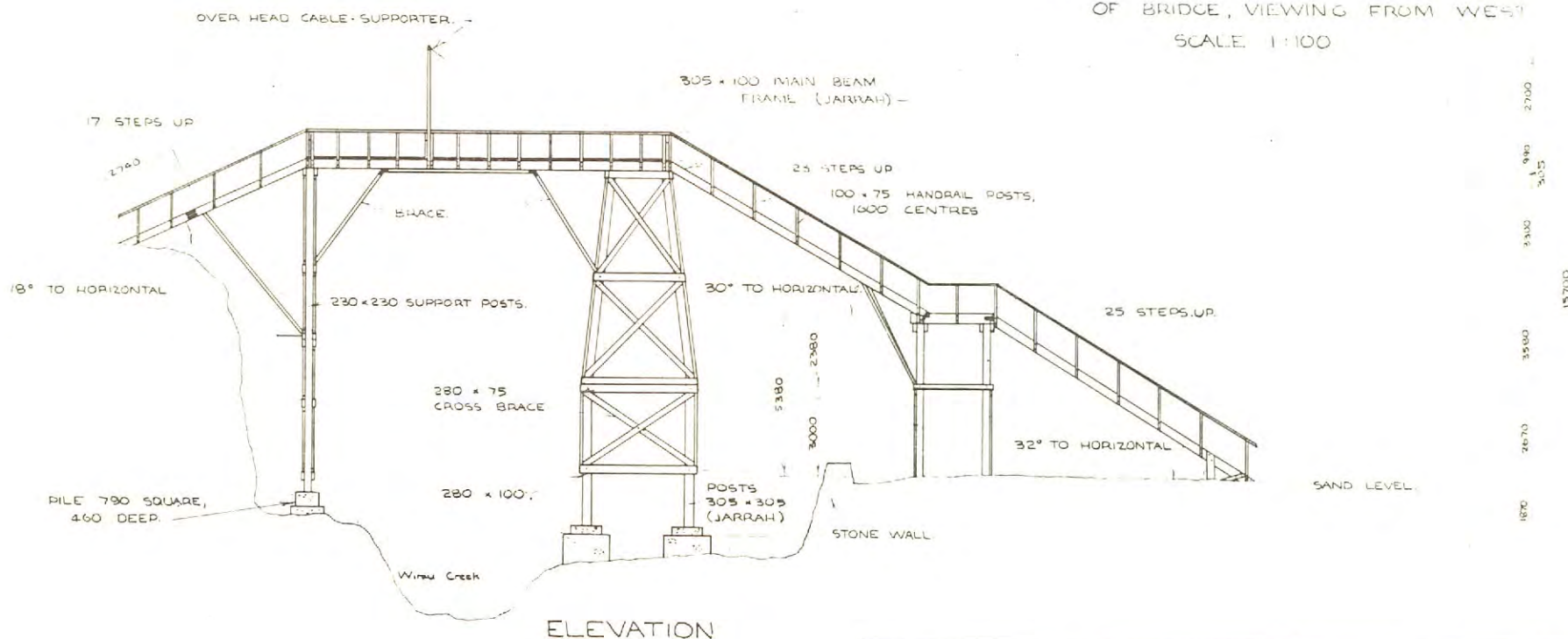
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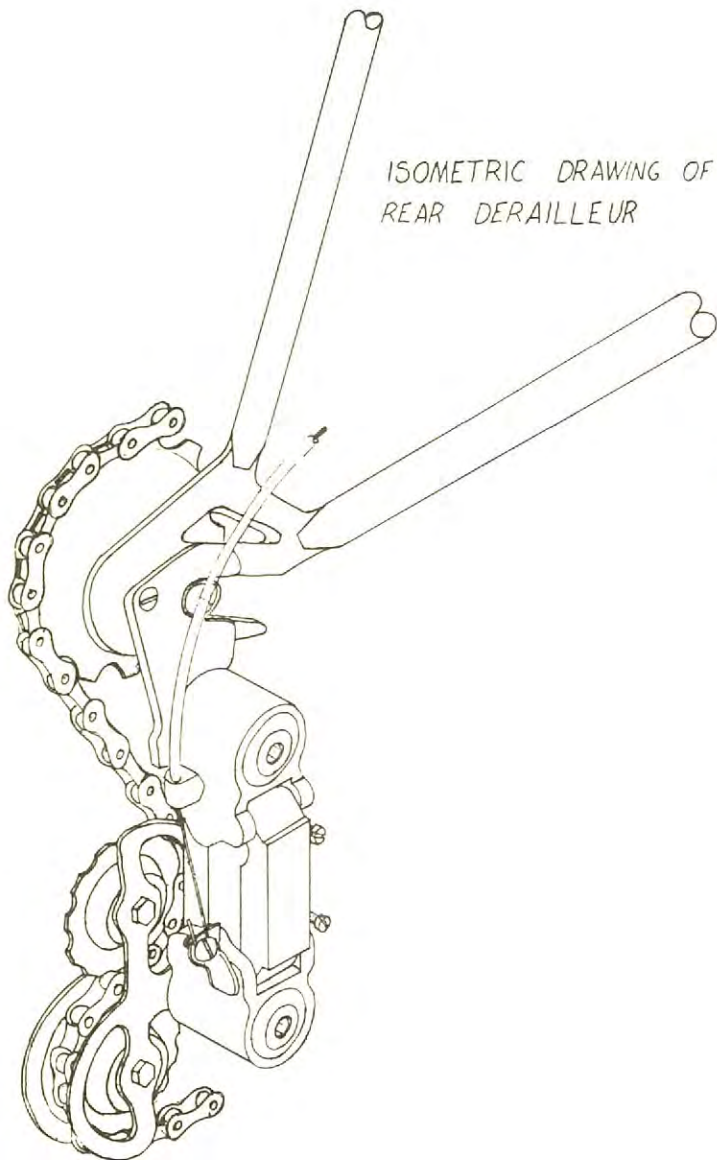


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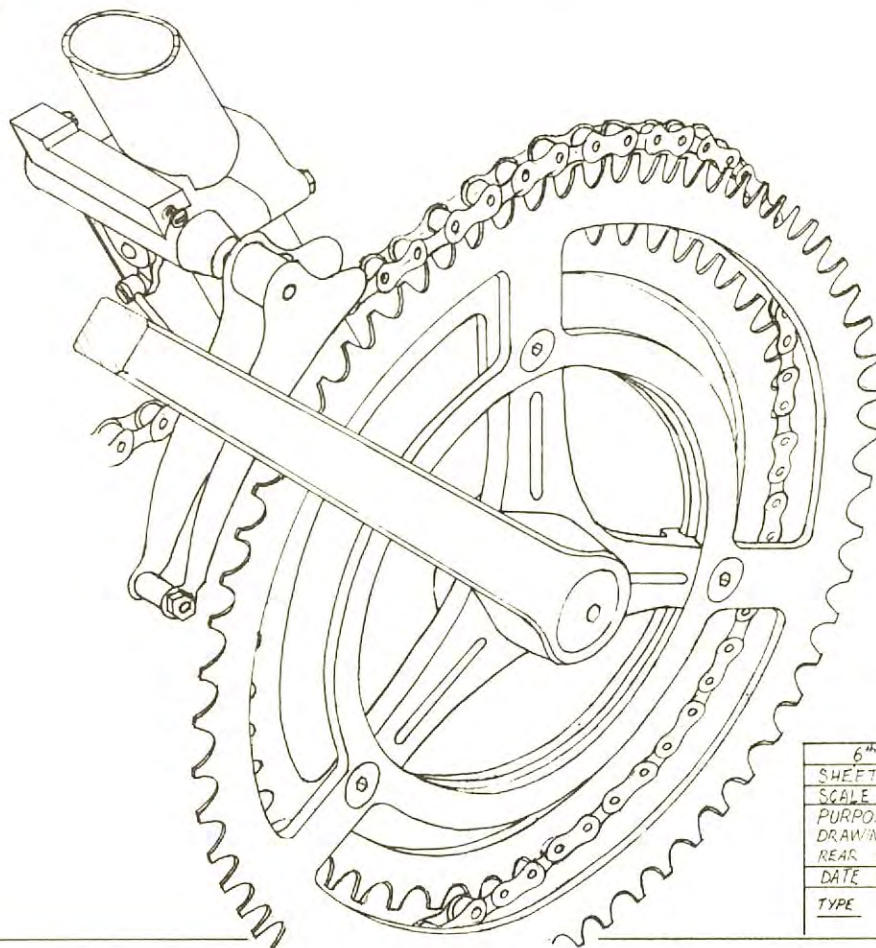
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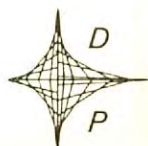
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FRONT DERAILLEUR



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