

1976-77



S
H
O
R
E

MAG WESTLAKE BOYS HIGH SCHOOL

76-77

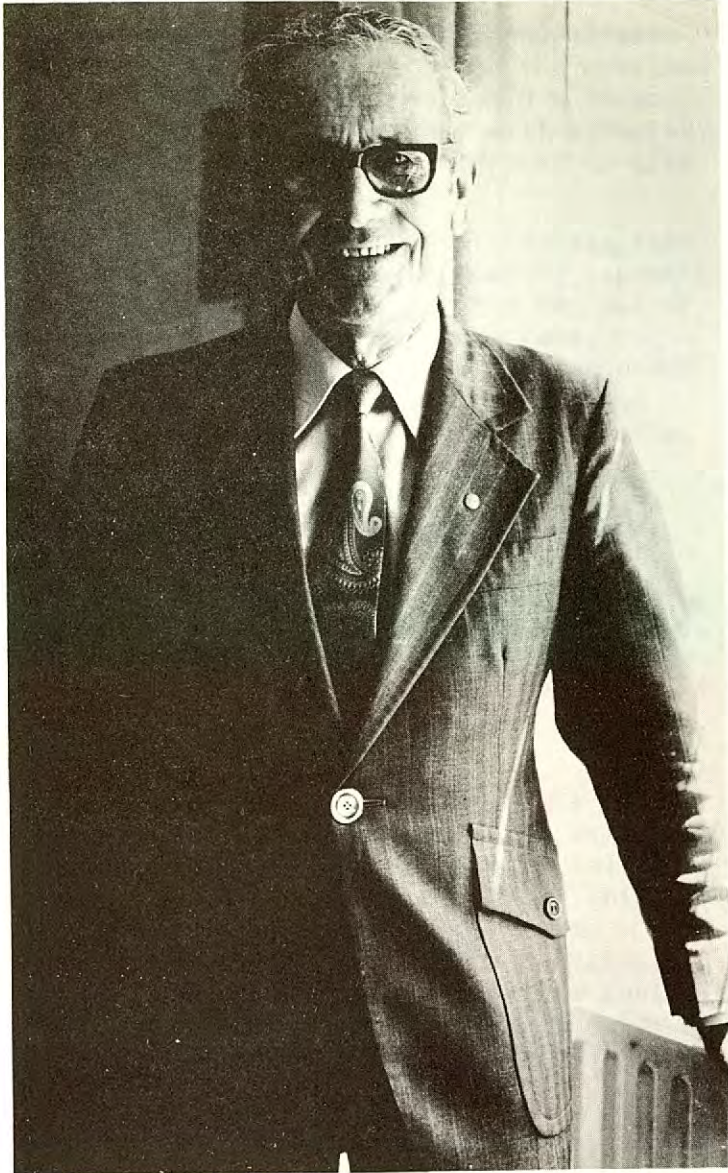
Shor
1976-77
copy 2



BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Mrs. P. Phillips, Chairman,
Councillor, R.N.
Dr. J.G. Abercrombie, M.B., Ch.B.
Mr. P. Burn, A.C.A., A.C.I.S.
Mr. N.C. Robinson, M.A.
Dr. R. Shepherd, D.Sc., Ph.D.
F.I.C.E., F.N.Z.I.E., F.A.Sce.
Prof. B.R. Davis, D.Sc., D.Phil.,
F.N.Z.I.C.
Mr. R. McIntosh
Mrs. P. Hadlee, B.A.
Mr. O.E. Rutledge
Miss H. Ryburn, M.A. (Headmistress, Westlake Girls
High School)
Mr. N.G. Moss, B.Sc. (Headmaster, Westlake Boys High
School)
Mr. J.R. Sealy, Staff Rep. M.A. Dip.Ed.
Mrs. A.K. Gillies, Staff Rep. B.A.
Mr. R. Hawkeswood
Mr. I. Knight, Dip.Hort.
Mr. I.A. Kay, Secretary, ANZIM.

WESTLAKE BOYS HIGH SCHOOL



R. V. MacMILLAN
HEADMASTER
1964-1976

STAFF:

N.G. Moss, B.Sc.,
Headmaster.

C.T. Loretz, Dip. P.E.
Deputy Headmaster.

G. Warner, M.A.
Senior Master.

Heads of Departments:

A.M. Butt,
Physical Education.

R.A. Driver, B.C. Tech.
Technical.

Miss J.L. Farrell, B.A. L.T.C.L.
Languages

A.M. Heath, B.Mus., L.T.C.L.
Music A.Mus. T.C.L.

J.P. Horner, Dip. F.A.
Art

D.R. Johnson, B.A.
Geography & Social Studies.

R.C.N. Overend, B.A.
J.C. Kellett, M.A.
English.

S.K. Nield, M.A.
History.

W.S. Opperman, A.C.A.
Commerce

A.H. Salter, B.Sc.,
Science

J.R. Sealy, M.A. Dip.Ed.
Mathematics A.I.Ed. (London)

A.G. Stevenson, B.Sc.,
Biology.

M.A. Sharfe, B.Sc.,
Physics.

H.P. Willis, B.Sc.,
Mathematics.

C.R. DeLautour, M.A.
Library.

W.H. Burnell, B.A.
Counsellor.

Deans:

R.C.N. Overend, 7th Form.

R.A. Driver, 6th Form.

D.R. Johnson, 5th Form.

C.J. Poland, 4th Form.

D.F. Hall, 3rd Form.

Assistant Positions:

B.R. Allen
R.W. Bailey
G.P. Bean, M.A.
L. Borok, M.A.
P.W. Cammell
W.F. Ching
Mrs. M.E. Cormack, Dip.F.A.
A. Dar
A.N. Fletcher
A.J. Fowler, M.A.
D.L. Gee
M. Gillion, B.A.
D.F. Hall, B.Sc.
T.R. Harris, M.A.
B.C. Hart
C.J. Hayden, B.A.
P.V. Hjorring, B.Sc.
P. Hunter-Watts
D.M. Hyslop
D.J. Knowles

T.M. LeMesurier, M.A.
A.E. Lewis, M.A.
M. Liddell, M.A.
G.C. Lindsay, B.Sc. (Hons.)
A. McVeigh
D.J. Norton
C.J. Poland, B.A.
P.G. Rea, B.A.
J.A. Ross, B.Sc.
K.J. Royal
J.M. Russell
A.G. Savy
M.A. Sharfe, B.Sc.
K.J. Simpson, B.A.
K.E. Smith, B.Sc.
W.R. Soper
T.R. Stephenson, B.A. (Hons.)
W.J. Walker
G.F. Ward
R.A. Brooke

Secretary:

Mrs. D.M. Lightbourne.

Librarians:

Mrs. J. Potter
Mrs. J. Harris

Technicians:

Mrs. S. Hooker FIMLT. Mr. A. Kilduff
Mrs. L. Searchfield Mr. A. Waller

Caretaker:

Mr. D. Gregory.

Groundsman:

Mr. P. Jury.

School Nurse:

Mrs. J. Walker

HEADMASTER'S ANNUAL REPORT:

Madam Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen, I have the honour to present the fifteenth annual report of the School, and the thirteenth that I have presented.

Roll: The school roll at the beginning of the year was 1,130, an increase of 54 on the previous year. The third form intake was again a large one of 270, and next year's intake will probably be approximately 285. This is predicted to give a total roll of over 1,150.

Examination Results: At School Certificate level we gained 196 group passes which qualify students to proceed to the sixth form. This was out of 243 candidates, which is an 81% pass rate.

At University Entrance, 109 passes were recorded from 149 candidates, a 73% pass rate. Alan Plunkett gained a University Junior Scholarship, and there were 15 'A' Bursaries and 20 'B' Bursaries - a 61% pass rate.

All of these results are substantially higher than the national average.

John Hood, our Dux in 1969, after completing an Engineering Degree with 1st Class Honours in 1972, and a Doctorate this year, gained the highest academic honours available to a New Zealander, by the award of a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University.

Grounds and Buildings: A permanent Block of six classrooms is in the final planning stage, and it is expected that tenders will be called in the near future. After completion of this Block, the School will be in a position to re-develop two of the present rooms as Science Laboratories, and other rooms as resource centres throughout the School. Other foreseeable needs in the near future would include the provision of an additional technical workshop.

P.T.A. funds and work-day efforts by the pupils have assisted substantially in the provision of 8 Handball Courts which have been recently completed. The sowing down of part of the area near the Wairau Bridge will give both Westlake Schools valuable additional playing fields.

Cultural and other Activities: The intensive fund-raising activities of the Band, enabled them to undertake a week's goodwill tour of Fiji in September where the 15 concert tour was a great success under the leadership of Mr. Heath and Mr. Cammell. The quality of this unit has added tremendously to the stature, not only of the members of the Band, but of the whole school.

A combined School Drama Festival in the first term, and the Music Festival in the second term were both very successful ventures. Over the years, the Blood Transfusion Service has paid visits to the School twice a year. The last visit resulted in 247 units of blood, the largest we have ever collected. In a letter of thanks the Organising Secretary, Mr. Kirby, stated "I suppose in this present day and age, as in every age, the older are inclined to criticise the younger, but the effort at Westlake Boys High School makes me wonder just who is setting an example to society at large."

Sporting Activities: The School has continued to cater for a wide variety of sporting activities including teams in inter-school Saturday and Wednesday competition. These activities have all involved much voluntary time contributed by members of the Staff, without which the School and the boys would be much the poorer. The strength of these activities lies in the large number of boys participating, more than in the outstanding efforts of the few, but I would like to place on record some of the distinctions gained:-

In the Auckland Champion-of-Champions Tennis, C. Simmons gained the Senior Tennis Championship title, and S. Hotchin and P. Pound gained the Junior Doubles title.

In the Auckland inter-school Yachting, the first place was gained by P. Skinner and H. Atkinson, and second place went to M. Stuart and H. Atkinson. This is the first time on record that the two top placings have gone to any school.

K. Everson won the Auckland Championship 50 metres Intermediate Swimming title.

In Athletics, T. Burrell won the Cross-country Intermediate title in the 'A' Section of the inter-school event.

Our Senior Rowing VIII has had a vintage year with titles in the Youths and Maiden VIII's in both the Auckland Provincial and New Zealand Championships, and their major victory in winning the coveted Maadi Cup for New Zealand inter-school rowing, resulted from a dedicated effort from the crew and from Mr. Craies, their coach, who has given unstintingly of his time to this activity. Our rowing crews have had extensive support from parents, and I would place on record our special thanks to Mr. J. McIntyre for his donation to the school of a magnificent framed photograph of the Senior VIII. In all sports many of our teams gained high placings, either in Auckland Regional or North Shore Competitions.

Board of Governors: The Board elections in April resulted in a substantial number of members being re-elected, and I would welcome Mrs. Coldham and Mr. Hawkeswood as new members.

The Board has continued a close interest and liaison with the School and I would place on record the dedicated and very effective leadership given by our Chairman, Mrs. Phillips. In the thirteen years I have been associated with the Board it has been a pleasure to work with, and for, an organisation which has had such excellent relationships with the School and the Staff. We have had excellent leadership under the past Chairman - Mr. Randerson, Mr. Lord, Mr. Thorburn and Mr. McIntosh, all of whom have made an outstanding contribution both to the Westlake

Schools and to our relationships with the Education Department.

Parent-Teacher Association: The committee under the leadership of Mr. Williams has given an active lead in sponsoring and arranging various meetings throughout the year, and participating in the organising committee to get the handball courts constructed. In addition, they have made active representations to the Government in connection with reducing the unfortunate effects of the cuts in educational spending. The ladies on the committee have assisted with the provision of cups of tea for our blood-bank activities, supper for Prizegiving, and a sewing bee for the repair of blackout curtains.

Bequest: I have been notified by the Trustees of the late Mrs. Ethel Davidson that a Scholarship of approximately \$100.00 will be awarded to a student from this School who is proceeding to his first year at University. This will be awarded for each of the next ten years and will be known as the D.M. DAVIDSON SCHOLARSHIP. The first award will be made next January.

* * * * *

In concluding this report I would observe that in the thirteen years I have been associated with Westlake, I have always been aware of a statement made by my predecessor, Mr. Harvey Thomson, that he would seek to make this a "good school for boys". I would leave it to others to assess to what extent that this goal has been achieved, but if it has in any measure met with success, I would attribute this to three very vital ingredients

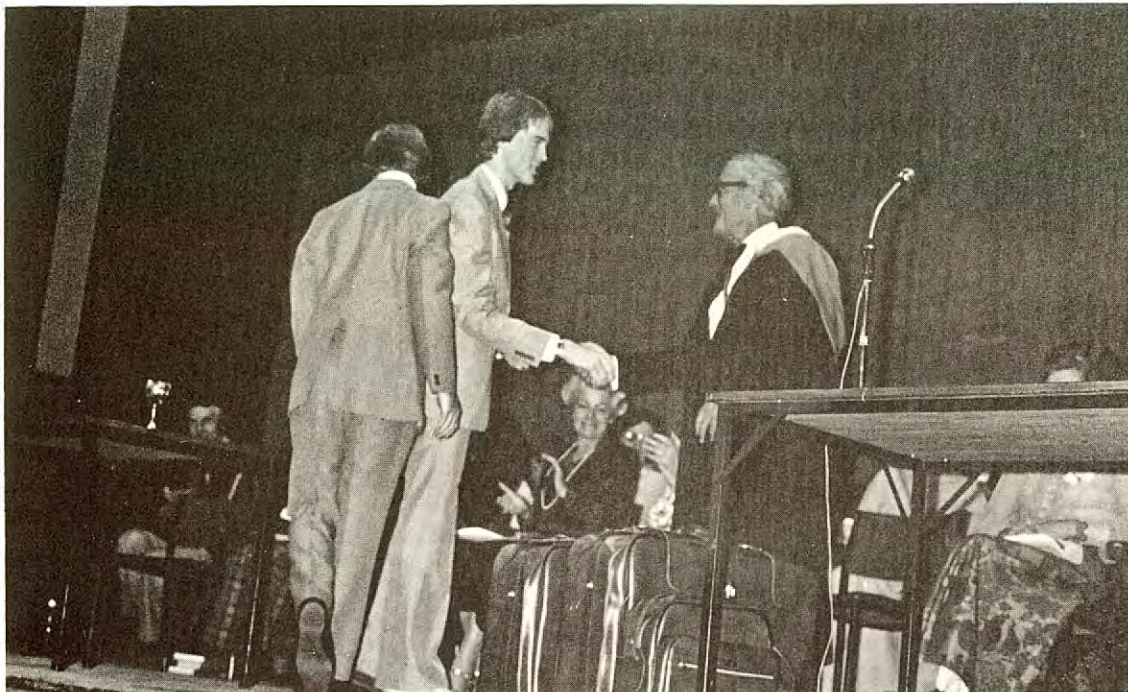
.....

Firstly, a very significant ratio of senior pupils who have clear objectives, high ideals, and plenty of common sense and initiative. Secondly, a staff which has shown a high standard of professional ethics, combined with a willingness to do much more than the regulations would require of them to assist the pupils achieve their goals.

And Thirdly, a Board of Governors who have, through their interest and approachability, done everything within their power to create the environment for the first two ingredients to achieve their greatest fulfilment.

To have been very closely associated with all three groups has, for me, been a rich and rewarding experience.

R.W. MacMillan
Headmaster.



THE STORM:

Like an enormous lightbulb
being turned upon the
sodden riches of the
Crusty earth,
Brilliant yellow flashes
of horrifying light
filled the unseen sea of the heavens; like
hand bitten leather
thrown upon
skin, the enormous
dark thunderstorm clouds
broke with a
roar.
Gallon upon gallon of
pure white water
streamed
violently from nowhere,
down, down and down,
soaking hungrily into the
deprived wastes of
earth, as though one great
waterfall was in the
sky.

Brett Woodmass

WAVES:

Waves
white-capped
pound the rocks
in clouds of spray.
Dance in strong breezes
crash on the beach
twist and turn
uncoil
spread.

Roger Collins



Roger Millar

A HEADMASTER REMEMBERS

Tonight my job is to talk, and yours is to listen - I am very aware that it is important for me to finish my job before you have finished yours by switching off. I have been associated with our education system for over half a century, and can see many changes and contrasts over that period - perhaps those among us who are impatient of its progress could well pause and think of some of the changes which have taken place.

I can clearly recall celebrating my fifth birthday attending for the first time a small sole-charge country school in the Canterbury foothills. The day started with a 4 mile journey, as the youngest of three brothers all clinging rather precariously to the back of a very elderly retired racehorse. Sometimes my oldest brother decided to see if it could regain some of its former glory on the track, which frequently had quite surprising and shattering results, particularly in winter with ice adding natural hazards to those of a 9 year old juvenile jockey. This journey was followed by the whole school (all 16 of us) reciting through the full range of multiplication tables up to 12 times 12.

As a result I knew these thoroughly before I reached Standard one - certainly long before understanding even dawned. Frosts of -15°C . were not uncommon and snowfalls had to be over 2ft. deep to prevent attendance at school. Older pupils were expected to take younger ones for reading practice, and the discipline meted out unofficially by these conscripted tutors was often more rigid than that of the sole-

charge teacher. In these small schools there was engendered a close knit feeling of service to others which is often lacking in larger establishments.

Womens Lib. was an essential ingredient of our sporting activities, and of our seven-a-side rugby and other games which usually tended to have a masculine flavour. Within the classroom slates were the medium of written expression up to Standard 2 followed by a transition to paper and pencils in the next two years. This was long before the invention of ball-points, and in the Form 1 and 2 era one graduated to inkwells, J nibs and the era of ink fights which continued to mar clothing, books, walls, furniture, right through at least as far as secondary school.

One can probably sense the traumatic experience of being thrust from this small country school into the vast labyrinth of a secondary school - no, not of over 1,000 pupils, but a mere 240. Transport for the first six miles was by an open sided Model T Ford bus, a very stimulating experience in a Canterbury winter when one left home soon after 7 a.m. This was followed by 20 miles by a train not far advanced from Stephenson's Rocket and only marginally faster. It was a mixed goods and passenger train with frequent stops for shunting trucks onto sidings, and an estimated time of arrival of about 9.30 a.m. if on time. The school was about $\frac{1}{4}$ of a mile from the station, and the objective of the majority of students was to spin this journey out until morning interval at 10.30. One had a personal dilemma - either to incur the wrath of older pupils by hurrying or the extreme displeasure of the more wide-awake staff members by dallying. This battle of authority was, I regret to say, usually won by the older

pupils, with occasional forays by the staff to curtail their firm grip on the situation. The return rail-bus journey did not begin until 4.30 p.m. and one rarely reached home by 6 p.m. In summer this often meant the starting time for hand milking the family herd of 10-12 cows where harvesting and other farm work occupied the daylight hours of the regular farm work force. All this, however, ceased at the end of my fourth form year with the closing of the branch railway during the depths of the depression of the 1930's.

The next move was to Board in Ashburton from Monday to Friday, having cycled 20 miles on Monday morning to get there, and the return journey on Friday afternoon. The four days board cost 7 shillings and 6 pence, although I do not recall it being exactly up to the standard of the Big 1.

We sat University Entrance at the end of our 5th form and I can well remember during that year at the age of 14 sitting next to a student aged 20 who had lost his job during the depression, and this was very common for older pupils to return to school during that time. Perhaps the fate of these people a few years older than ourselves proved a very strong motivating force to gain qualifications without which virtually any position was unattainable. One would certainly never wish for a return to such an employment situation, but one cannot help wondering whether the opportunity to gain qualifications has, at least until very recently, been taken too much for granted. Such comparisons are scarcely valid when one compares the 90% of each age group at least going through our 5th forms today compared with fewer than 50% in the early 1930's.

At that time the curriculum had remained virtually unchanged from the turn of the century and for some subjects even before that. I can well remember that my 'Hall and Stevens' Geometry Text Book was one my father had used in the opening few years of this century. The mysteries of calculus were first encountered in one's second year at University, and any literature studied certainly had not been written this century, and Drama had certainly not found its

way into the curriculum if it hadn't been written by William Shakespeare.

When one considers that the total fund of human knowledge doubles itself every 12 years, i.e. that in the time you 7th formers have been at school, the human knowledge gained in that short span is equal to that from the dawn of history to the day you started school, one must realise that curriculum must change

or schools must become completely out of touch. But what does one remove without throwing out the baby with the bath water?

Of the essentials to remain one must firstly include English - and the ability to communicate within our own community is surely a first requirement.

The time scale of our lines of communication is now so reduced that New Zealand and Europe are only a few hours apart - to me this means that, more than ever before, it is essential for us to understand people of a different culture from our own. How else, other than through study of their language and its associated culture, can one achieve this? Any undoubtedly because such a study gives a better understanding of our own language this is a bonus from such effort. We should be now be long past the stage where English speaking peoples rather arrogantly expect all others to communicate in English. So for all who are capable of learning a foreign language I would like to include one. No it doesn't have to be French or Latin, but probably a European language because of its common origin with English, although the nearness of our Pacific neighbours would advance strong claims for their inclusion.

In our highly developed world of technology, one must include Mathematics, partly because of its basic nature to all the sciences and technology, but also for its position, which is somewhat strangely shared with language study, in development of logical reasoning.

In the field of human relationships a knowledge of History must be an essential part of the understanding of our present world situations, so I would seek to include this vital subject, at least for those who may ever occupy a position of leadership in our community.

At least one of the systematic sciences must fill a high priority in the list of subjects studied if only for an understanding of the scientific basis of our world of highly developed technology.

Unfortunately, one realises that the list is already becoming over long, and there is a range of subjects which I have still not mentioned - Geography, for its understanding of our world, Music and Art for their aesthetic contribution to our lives, Economics and Commerce, and Technical subjects - all of which have a very valid claim for inclusion in a broad curriculum. So one must feel that these all must be there as an option for the fulfilment of those who wish to expand these particular horizons. In all subjects of our curriculum the tradition of the testing of time must remain a strong factor for these subjects remaining as a valid element in our programmes. So one must look for re-development partly as an up-dating of the material studied in each subject, but more importantly in a change of emphasis to the impact on society as a whole, and the effects gained in cultivating social awareness.

One of our greatest assets is the highly developed social awareness of a large proportion of today's youth - one can call it idealism covering far wider horizons than was the case some 20 or 30 years ago. Many of our generation would denigrate this idealism as a mere "getting on to a bandwagon", but there is a significantly increasing proportion of older people prepared to listen to the young and realise the contribution that they can and do make to our social order.

One is reminded of the passage from the ancient Jewish Talmud which stated that "blessed is the generation in which the old listen to the young, and doubly blessed is the generation in which the young listen to the old." Westlake, I feel, is a school in a community where both elements of this ideal state can, to a substantial measure, be achieved. There already exists between students, parents and teachers, a large element

of mutual trust and respect which reduces the generation gap substantially, and this can

certainly be developed further by the conscious effort of all concerned. Our democratic society is one which can only flourish and strengthen its position in an atmosphere of respect for others, and one where service to one's fellow man is its highest priority. Sound judgement is an essential ingredient of this and this can only come from freedom given to our young to make decisions and assess the consequences of these decisions.

So if one asked me to gaze into a crystal ball to see the direction this school would move in the late 1970's and 80's I would feel that this gradual expansion of mutual understanding between the young and the old would be the main trend. At a function such as this it is customary for the guest speaker to wish those leaving a successful career, and to congratulate the prizewinners.

Everyone of you certainly has my best wishes for future successes, and the outstanding examples set by some previous Westlake students can give you very clear goals indeed.

R.W. MacMILLAN.



Keri Te Hiko



THE MacMILLAN YEARS

1964 - 1976

Mr. R.W. MacMillan B.A., B.Sc., ('Mac' to Staff and pupils) has retired after 13 years as Headmaster of Westlake Boys High School and 40 years service to education in New Zealand. This has been an era of profound change in every aspect of life and none more so than in education. Mr. MacMillan has come through all this very successfully, being wise enough to sift what was essential from what was unimportant and to allow the school to develop accordingly.

In 1964 when he took over the Headmastership of Westlake it was a moderately sized school of about 750; now there is a roll of 1130. The 6th and 7th forms now number about 300; then, they numbered about 120. This growth in size has brought its own problems and changes. During those years 'E' Block was built, a new Library block appeared as well as new rooms, the Pavilion, changing rooms, and enlarged staff-room, offices and numerous 'prefabs'. All of this has caused its own headaches for the Headmaster in negotiating with the Department and its advisers to get the best possible deal for the boys at Westlake. Next year will, we hope, see another new block appear - a project which Mr. MacMillan has been anxious to see completed.

But there have been other far reaching changes during the MacMillan years. The curriculum, in many subjects has undergone sweeping changes; new concepts such as Modular Science, N.E.S.C. English, new Maths, integrated studies, audio-lingual French have had to be assimilated by pupils, teachers and headmaster, alike. We have greatly appreciated Mr. MacMillan's open-mindedness to such innovations and his willingness to give them a fair trial when convinced of their value to the pupils. The same applies to his attitude to other aspects of school life.

We were in the forefront of schools developing counselling systems, student councils, liberal studies, community service and internal assessment. Pressures from society caused other changes in the MacMillan years but Mr. MacMillan always adopted a balanced and realistic view, as, for example over uniforms and length of hair.

Pupils and staff have always found an open door to Mr. MacMillan's office and a sympathetic ear willing to listen to grizzles, gripes and constructive ideas.

It has been no sinecure being in charge of a large urban boys school where the unexpected has a habit of happening, yet Mac has remained, unflappable throughout - coping with all the often conflicting demands of pupils, parents, staff, Board and Department. He always found time to get to know personally a large number of the boys and to support their sporting, social and cultural activities; many a team, even a very junior one has been encouraged to know that 'The Head' was on the sideline urging them on.

The school is in very good heart as a result of Mr. MacMillan's wise and humane leadership, and its reputation stands high in academic sporting and cultural fields. It was extremely fitting that in Mac's final year the school should reach the academic pinnacle by having its first Rhodes Scholar, the sporting heights by winning the Maadi Cup and musical acclaim with the Symphonic Band.

Mac will be remembered with affection by all who have passed through Westlake and tangible evidence of this was seen in the presentations to Mr. & Mrs. MacMillan by the pupils, parents, staff and Board to mark his retirement. Mr. MacMillan has generously endowed prizes in Mathematics at the 6th and 7th form levels to bear his name and be presented at the Annual Prizegiving; this will be a fine reminder of his continuing interest in the school.

Everyone connected with Westlake wishes Mr. & Mrs. MacMillan many years of happiness and well-earned relaxation.

R.C.N. Overend.



Marcus Spiers

GEOGRAPHY FIELD TRIP

Late in March eighty 5th form Geography pupils set out on a 4 day field trip of the Central North Island. They were accompanied by Messrs. Johnson, Poland and Stephenson. Journeying south through Hamilton, Tokoroa, Western Taupo to Turangi, the party returned North via Rotorua and Tauranga. Places visited included Te Rapa Dairy Factory, Kinleith integrated Pulp and Paper Mill, Turangi Power project, Forest Nursery and Mt. Maunganui wharves. Pupils completed an itinerary sheet, farm questionnaires, systems diagrams and maps. The highlights of the trip included a visit to Newstead Artificial Breeding Centre and to the American Millionnaire, Nelson Bunker Hunt's stud at Matamata, where Mr. Johnson and Mr. Stephenson were especially good listeners. (Hoping for a "tip").

At the end of a rewarding, but exhausting four days the group returned to Auckland. After their own cooking all of them probably felt "home cooking" wasn't so bad.

Geography field trips are certainly not all play - as some of the touring party found out the hard way. However the majority who put effort into their work and observation reaped the benefit at the end of the year.

SURFING

Did you ever surf a crested sea
- surf-bucking, wave-sliding, bump-rocking adventure.

John Gemmell

SEA

The
Wind whips
The waves in,
And they crash in
Long lines on the sand-
y shore. White caps send spray
Showering. The shore-
Line is changing
Shape. Neptune
Is at
Work.

Colin Ferguson

GULL

Have you ever seen a Gull gliding over the Sea
White-Flashing, Drifting, Gliding, Swooping,
Diving Free.

C. Hobbs



CRYING WINDS

A southerly wind whistled through the deserted floating mansion.

Doors creaked and shined as the hustle and bustle of the wind slithered through the cracks in the floor.

Floor boards rose up and down as the howling gale brought havoc to the crippled house boat.

It came as suddenly as lightning and vanished like the shot of a gun.

Now the air was still once more, the floor boards silent.

Daybreak was creeping over the hills, as the moon was laid to rest on a carpet of clouds, below the horizon.

Bruce Hebden

SEA

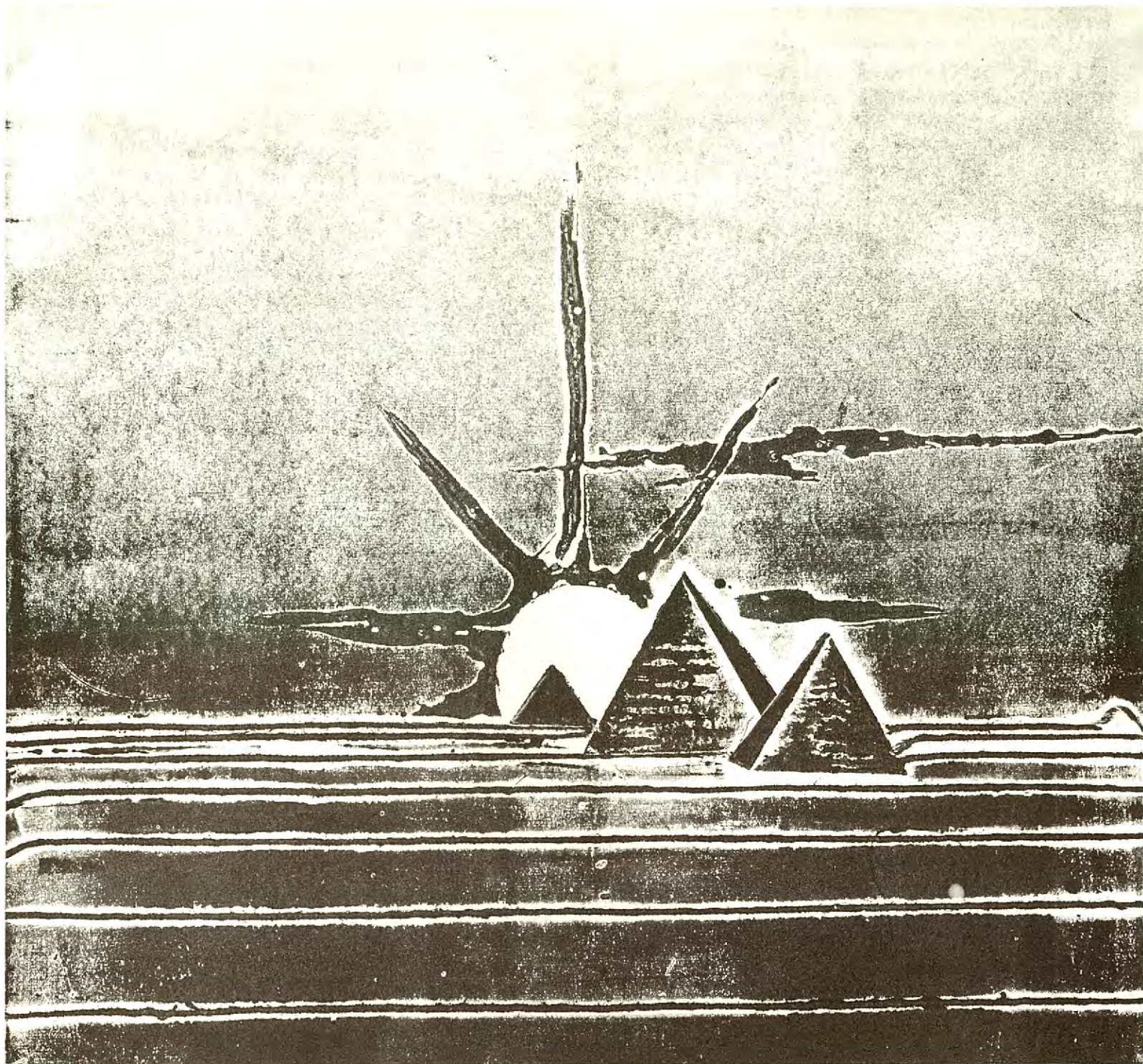
Rest
less seas,
a storm mount-
ing. Wild waves toss
small boats fiercely
White caps roll in
to crash up
on the
beach.

Mark Greenwood

POHUTUKAWA

Leaves are singing in the breeze;
Lonely sentinel of the hanging cliff
Guardian of the pounding waves
Spirit of a dying land
Clings to the crumbling hills
and stares across eternity.

Tim Mahon



Ross McMaster

MY IDEAL SCHOOL

My ideal school would be primarily based on trust and mutual respect between teachers and students. There would be no room for over-officious, condescending staff or blatantly rude, lazy students. Both sides, and I use the words because the whole education process is, after all, a 'battle' of wits, would respect each other's opinions and views. All major and minor policy changes, decisions, and rules would be exhaustively discussed between teachers and students and the end results would be satisfactory to all parties concerned.

Although a set timetable is an absolute necessity I feel there should be some periods set aside for free learning. During these periods the students should have a choice of subjects not necessarily included in the set syllabus. These could include discussions, debates and interesting lectures by visiting teachers, social workers and people from all walks of life. A wider range of subjects could be discussed and taught, surely cooking, elementary mechanics and budgeting would be of more use than the Theorem of Pythagoras in everyday life - after all, we can't all be nuclear physicists. We would even be outrageously bold and discuss sex and contraception, we're going to hear about it sometime, it might as well be pleasantly presented in an open manner.

There should be a Cadet Force. Many boys would enjoy the uniforms, marching and rifle drill. Field craft and survival training would surely be useful at some stage in life. A rifle range should be built and a four wheel drive vehicle purchased for the corps, then there could be hiking and tramping trips and mock battles with blank ammunition. The Cadet Force would obviously have to be voluntary, and I am sure that its members would be fitter, more confident of their abilities and more able to use their initiative because of it. But perhaps most important of all a feeling of comradeship

would be achieved and if there is no pride and camaraderie in a school then it is a very sorry place indeed.

The Library should be further developed. Books should be more regularly purchased and more magazines and regular publications should be subscribed to.

There should be more trees planted for shade in the summer and a wind break in the winter. More enclosed areas should be set aside for intervals and lunch hours. Some people would like to spend these times in quiet conversation, reading or homework, and these students should be catered for.

All students should be free to leave the school during their lunch hour. This achieves a feeling of freedom and a chance to get away from the pressures of various subjects. If a student is allowed to leave during the lunch hour he will surely return feeling fresher and more able to cope with the rest of the day. I also feel that this increased freedom would effectively lessen truancy. It is human nature to think that rules are made to be broken, therefore, if there is no rule it cannot be broken.

Finally, teachers should be better paid and incentives provided for them giving boys extra assistance.

Everything hinges on increased Government spending on Education. A nation's future hinges on its children and therefore there can be no stone left unturned to improve the field of education.

Tim Steele

THE ASTEROID

Professor Eys looked through his twelve inch telescope with feelings of excitement and amazement as he saw the distant, relatively slow-moving object. "You've done it this time, Max Eys" he said to himself. "It's the biggest asteroid discovered this century. It must be about one hundred and sixty kilometres in diameter!"

The next night Professor Eys watched the asteroid, which he had named K/1522959, took measurements and plotted the course. When he had finished his calculations, he realized that in three weeks, two days and nineteen hours, give or take a few minutes, his asteroid would collide with the Earth, somewhere in the middle of the Pacific at a speed approaching one thousand kilometres per minute and would cause an incredible shock-wave. He rushed to the telephone and stopped himself just before he rang the police. He realized that if he told the police his story they would dismiss him as another crackpot who thought the world was about to end. He thought awhile and then decided to report his theory to N.A.S.A.

When he finally got through, he asked for the Chief Astronomer. He told him everything-the discovery, its course, and its arrival time. Professor Eys where the asteroid could be found at that particular moment, which was a third of the way between Pluto and Neptune.

When the Professor hung the phone up he thought with a sigh, "Well, I've done my bit for the world - just hope they can do the most important bit".

That was all the Professor heard for the next two weeks.

Ian Place and Jamie Atoway were impressed with the new model anti-gravity spacer.

"She looks a lot more manoeuvrable than the other anti-gravs I've piloted," commented Ian Place.

"Yes she is. Her name is Astra. The controls are very similar to other anti-gravs, so I'll leave you two to get familiar with them. If there are any questions, please ask," said the Supervisor. "Of course, I'll see you both at the briefing tomorrow. Good luck!"

The next day, after the 8a.m. briefing, the two starmen climbed into their suits and prepared for take-off.

"Countdown 30 seconds" reported the radio.

"One good thing about these anti-grav motors is that no-one has to leave the landing area because there is no danger from exhaust gases," remarked Place.

"20 seconds".

And we don't have to be strapped down into tailor-made chairs like the obsolete liquid-fuel rocket, because we can take as much time as we want to get away from Earth's gravitational pull".

"10 seconds! 8, 7-6-5-4-3-2-1! Go boys, Good Luck".

The two world-savers had to rendezvous with the asteroid after it passed by Jupiter at about 450,000,000 kilometres from the Sun. However three days after takeoff (two days before rendezvous) trouble occurs in the anti-gravity motor. This motor works on the principle that repulsion is a very powerful propulsion, and this spacer, when the motor was generating (which was only for a short time - long enough to get up enough momentum and big enough to slow down) was repelled from the nearest, reasonably sized astral body.

"Place to ground Control! Place to ground Control! Come in ground Control! Do you read me?"

"Ground Control to Place! Loud and clear! What's the problem?"

"We have trouble in anti-gravity motor! It's in power input."

"Ground Control to Place. We have Professor Lite, the discoverer of anti-gravity propulsion. He will help you find the problem."

"Hrrumph. This is Professor Ely Lite: The trouble probably is in the P.I. system, and I think part number 61325/P.I. will have to be replaced. It fits in the P.I. panel about a third the way down from the top. It's a 2 centimetre cylinder. That part never was completely successful".

"Thanks a million Professor. We've just found the defective part and it's all black and twisted. We'll find a replacement in spare parts. Over and out".

The remainder of the journey went smoothly.

Two days later:

"Place to ground control! Place to ground control! Do you read me!"

"Ground control to Place! Loud and clear!"

"We are approaching K/IS22959. But you realize of course that the job will have to be done closer to earth than originally planned on account of the delay two days ago. And we'll have to leave the scientific tests for the scientists when it gets in closer. We'll begin to lay the charges approximately three hours from now. Over and out".

"I sure hope those physicists have calculated the right amount of explosives to send this asteroid away from a collision course with the Earth or it's curtains for millions of people!" Ataway said to his companion.

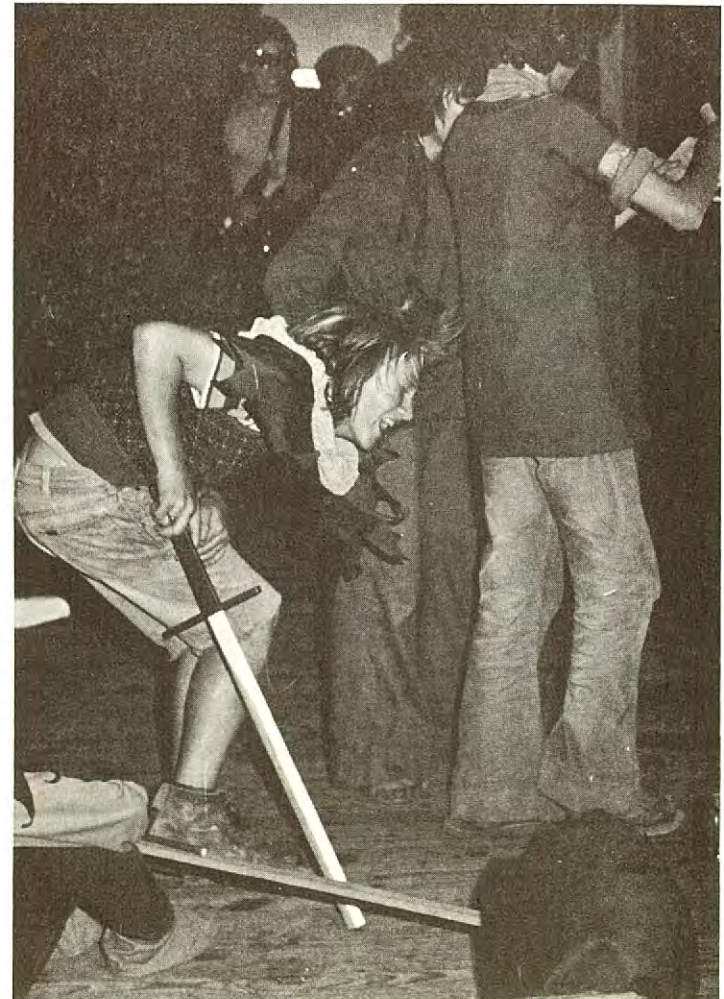
The explosives were planted on the correct side of the asteroid and the equivalent of thirteen million tonnes of TNT was detonated from the distance of three million kilometres.

A little more than two weeks later the asteroid passed by the Earth at 380,000 kilometres causing incredibly high tides and many new religions to be founded. The

loss of life was not great.

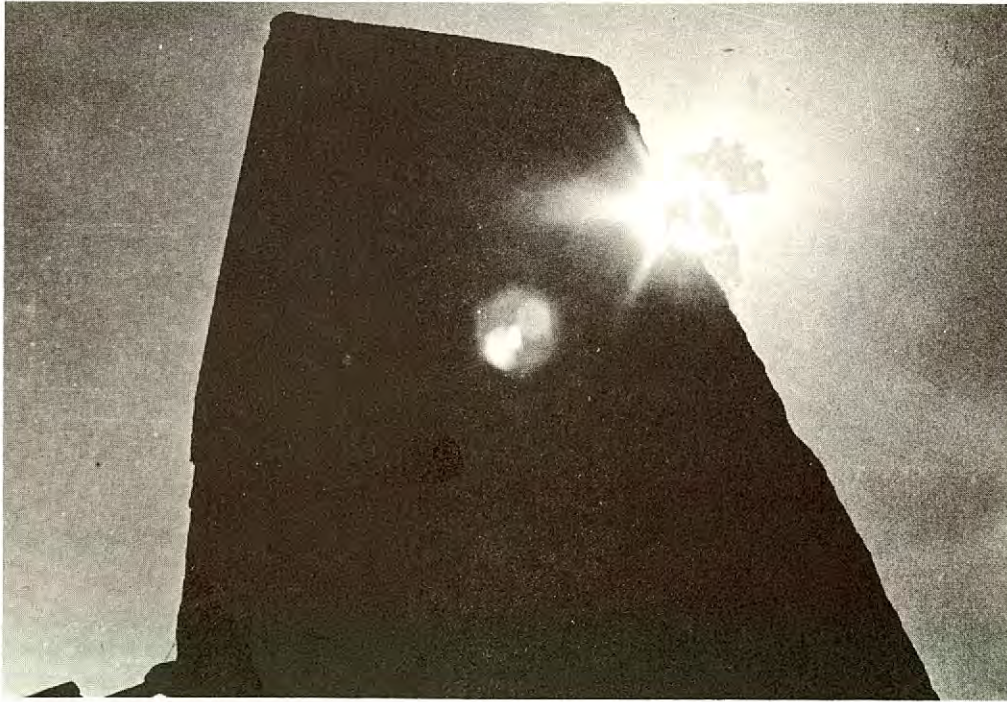
But as it passed the asteroid appeared to be laughing at Man's efforts at survival and his decadent civilisation, as if it had seen much better on uncontrolled wandering.

John Carter.





Richard Moore



THE STATUE:

Stiff not from age but reinforced concrete
Veins of rusting steel
Eyes of shattered glass staring into a smoky eternity
Wind Whining up bare legs and hairline cracks
Only birds find him useful.
As a resting place for tired wings and legs
No longer a sightseeing spot
Now only a backstreet eyesore
Demolition crews ready to move.
To break the back of this stiff decrepid figure.

J. Kennedy

CITY BLUES:

The sun fights city air,
Feeble warmth dies on cold streets,
Black pathways and neon lights
And workers sing from building sites
Hangovers scream from office blocks
Where the buildings pierce the clouds.
And a warship docks
While despotism hangs in shrouds.

SHROUDS OF SILENCE:

Shrouds of silence circle endlessly
Through the pathways of my forgotten dreams.
Electric light glows at defiant darkness
as shades of black cascade into the womb of
night.
Trees peer through the starry gloom,
and mosquitoes cry incessantly in the barren
air
Another day has died, and as I sit and think
- life changes gear.

EARLY MORNING:

Delapidated buildings with proud fronts
amble the deserted streets
Where traffic lights wink at the morning light
alive
The sun is glowing from the silver sea
The beach is lonely and her grey sands
held back by Pohutakawas
That hate the houses
And as I wade into the freezing water
salt washes away fumes of yesterday.
A ship sits on the horizon
Asleep between the islands
Then tall buildings yawn
And the cars groan at their cold starts
As insanity wakes for another day.

Tim Mahon

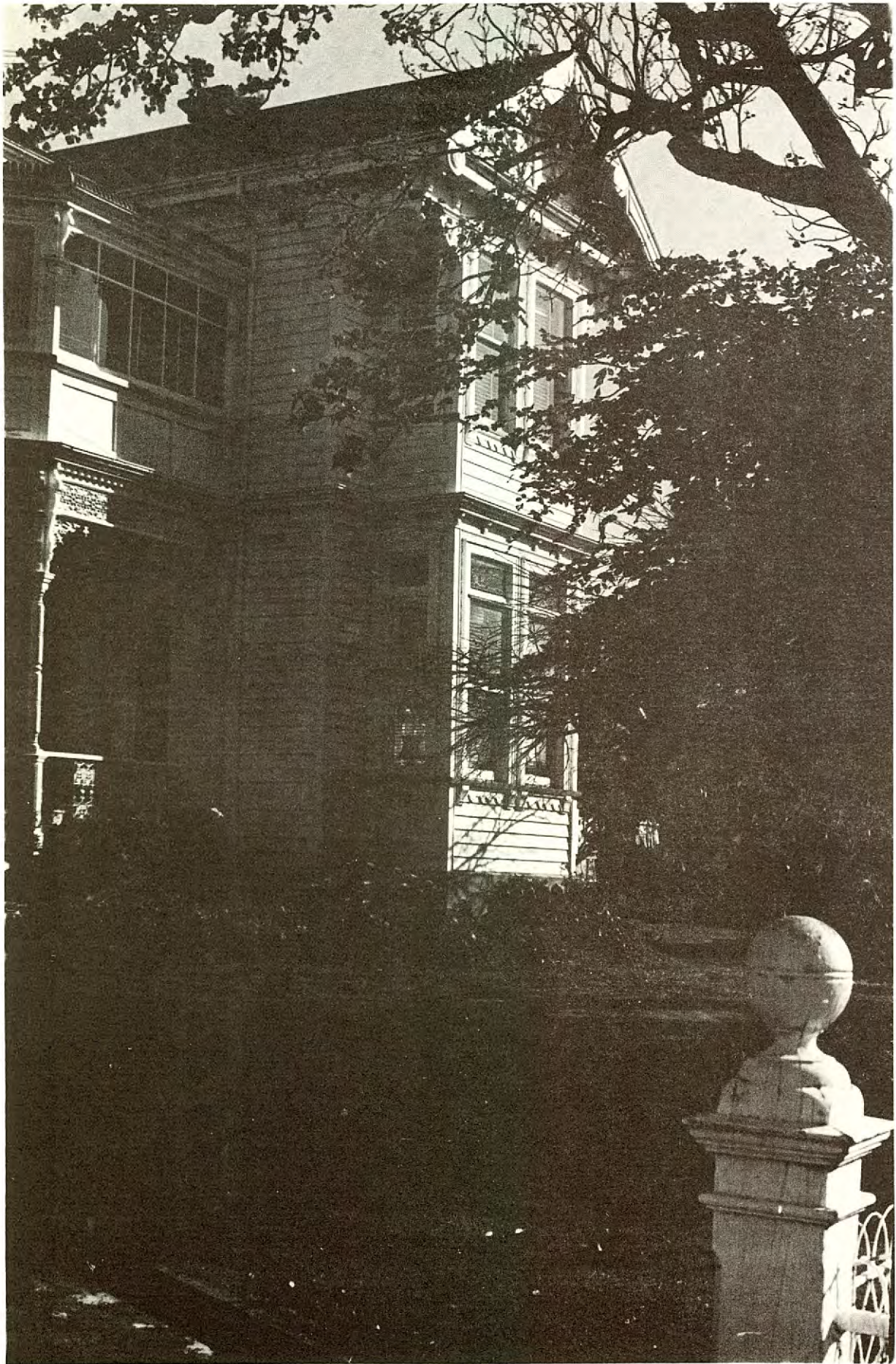
THE PARTY:

The stench of stale smoke,
mixed with the beer drenched carpet.
The people laugh and jive,
their eyes watery and hazy,
slowly going bloodshop, The false,
dope confused atmosphere, turn
The girls into young nymphets
Flaunting bodies, moving, hustling, bustling,
swearing with great abundance.
Vibes from the quad stereo,
blast uninhibited sounds through your brain.
Stumbling people, half drunk, half stoned,
wander around in an erratic state of equilibrium.
The beds are full the bogs overflowing,
the vile taste of sick in your throat,
forcing its way up. People chucking outside,
walking in the general direction of home.
Teenage Fun...../

My love is like a raging rapid,
nursting flowing running bubbling,
laughing white, with every bend nook or cranny.
I cannot stop flowing on, till eternity,
exploring you, like God and earth...

A. Jones





THE TROUBLED ONES:

A protected society, or so they say.
Who really can walk at night, without fear
Of the 'troubled generation'?
Those who smoke, swear and parade girls, who they
think they own.
Their clothes, to the elders are not,
Their families, mostly broken
Living with fathers who don't care, except for drink.
A delapidated house with rent not paid,
For the money is down the father's stomach,
And eating away at his body, and his brain,
Making him a cruel beast with hatred for his useless son.
The society rejects them,
The Police hunt them,
So why are we afraid
Of those who are afraid?

Brent Cooper

THE CAVE:

Ageless rocks weeping at the sea,
Sharp features scream at the sky,
Cracks behold endless time
Caverns made by sleepless seas
Echo at the crumbling cliffs
The air is dank and the rocks dark
Where countless time enfolds in peace.

Tim Mahon

H.M. PRISON SCHOOL:

Harsh faces stare at cold buildings;
Concrete moans at the mechanical voices
of insane robots who pretend;
Egos wander like endless waves
Teachers glide like cloistered nuns
Knowing nothing but facts and figures
Living in a romantic past
Of musty latin bibles
and men all of the same caste.

Tim Mahon

NATURE INSANITY:

Children play on asphalt ground,
Old man walks with ageing steps
Senile, forgotten and memory bound.
Smiles of the children fade into concrete paths,
And yet another day drifts past,
And people hide behind their moulding masks.

Tim Mahon

POLITICIANS:

Why do politicians make big money
For yelling at each other and
For calling each other deformatory, childish names?
Why do candidates get elected
For telling obvious lies
Or for trying to make people believe
That, if they are elected,
They will chieve
Some impossible goal,
Achieving what others before them
Have so often failed to do.....
Why are there politicians.

John Carter

DRAMA

In the first term a Combined Westlake Schools' Production of Peter Terson's "The Adventure of Gervose Beckett" played in the school hall for three nights. The play is a simple, lively piece with a wide appeal, and was well received by the large audiences.

Major parts were taken, and acted with admirable verve and feeling, by Tim Mahon and Wayne Baumgarten. Tim Housden and John McCartie played a variety of character roles with enjoyable gusto. Amanda Forsey, Rachel Hawkeswood, Sarah Dugdale, Stephanie Hall and Robyn McWilliams had the major female roles.

Also evident were Reg Hellesloe, Eric Ubels, Tom Webster, Nigel Collins and Tim Marrett.

Credits too, to Tim Rowberry and the lighting boys, and to producers Chris de Lautour and John Fowler, assisted by Jill Fowler.

Various noises, mainly musical, came from Ian Gilroy, Scott Colhoun, and Sarah Dugdale.

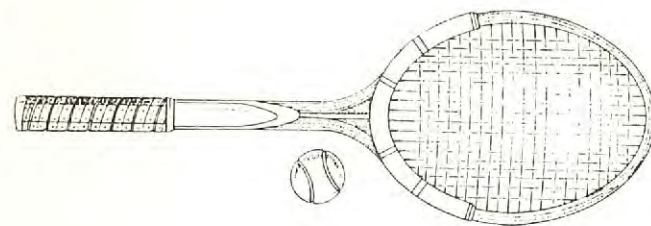
All in all, an enjoyable romp, which, if it gave the audiences as much pleasure as the cast - as it seemed to - was a very worthwhile production.





Tony Cooper

S
P
O
R
T



RUGBY

The school again fielded nine teams in regular Saturday competition, this gave approximately 180 boys regular competitive sport throughout the winter. Most successful teams were 6A and 4A who finished close seconds in their respective competitions and the 1st XV who were 4th out of 12 teams in the "A" Grade.

Thanks go to Coaches, Parents and friends of the School, for without their support School Sport could not function.

1ST XV : 1976

TEAM: Nigel O'Brien (Captain), Michael Mills (v.c.)
Greg Hall, Bryn Crossley, Peter Blackett,
Pete Burley, John McIntyre, Stuart Cummings,
Stephen Roberts, Duncan Harris, Stephen Bridge,
Mark Hatch, Graham Smallfield, Paul Kelly,
Gary Brunsdon, John Watson, Chris Hawkins,
Roger Foote, Dean Roberts, John Burley,
Iain Frew.

The start of the 1976 season saw the prospects of a very good first fifteen, with many players vying for positions in the team we were assured of a team with depth and experience, with flashes of brilliance. However, although the records show an excellent set of results, the team rarely reached its full potential. It seemed that lack of experience in key positions could not make up for ability and enthusiasm and silly mistakes proved costly on various crucial occasions.

The season started well with good wins in pre-season practice games and then a biggest ever win over our traditional rivals, Takapuna Grammar School 33-0. The start of the competition games saw Westlake playing a huge Mt. Albert Grammar School XV for the Moascar Cup for the first time in Westlake's history,

possibly the highlight of the season. Westlake was then one of the few schools ever to hold at the same time, both the Maadi Cup for National Secondary School Rowing, and the Moascar Cup for National Secondary School Rugby.

However, it wasn't to last long. The following week saw Westlake playing the previous season's champions Auckland Grammar School. Outplayed in virtually every department Westlake played its worst game of the season and Auckland Grammar deservedly lifted the cup, 19-6.

The early games after the May holidays saw Westlake struggling to find form, but still managing to win nevertheless. Playing both Hato Petera and the referee, Westlake struggled to win 12-3. A last minute try was needed to beat St. Pauls 15-13. We scored two tries in the first two minutes and then held on to beat Sacred Heart 8-6. We then had a mid-week game against traditional rivals, Whangarei Boys High School, and returned to form with a vengeance, to record our biggest ever win against Whangarei 27-0. The next Saturday saw a key match against Kelston Boys High School. Halftime saw Westlake up 11-12 after

a controlled display of wet weather football in the Westlake mud. However Kelston came back strongly in the second half while Westlake flagged. Kelston ran out winners 18-9.

Tamaki College was next and in a 'scrappy' game Westlake won 14-4. The only memorable part of this game was the great penalty kick Roger Foote banged over from half-way. We then had a good game against St.Kentigners to win 18-12. Westlake was up 15-0 after twenty minutes but St.Kents rallied and we had to play our best to hold on to win.

Our match against Kings College was virtually a play-off for third place. Playing with a strong wind in the first half Westlake scored a good try to be up 4-3 at half time. Although we rarely left our half in the second spell Kings needed a last minute drop goal to win 6-4. A draw would have been a fair result.

Virtually assured of fourth place we had very little to play for except our own enjoyment, which is what the game should be about anyway. We met Otahuhu College and with the pressure off Westlake turned on a fine running performance in the second half to run out winners 19-6. Now certain of fourth place, win, lose or draw against St.Peters Westlake turned on a lethargic display to win 10-4 against more enthusiastic opponents.

Westlake's last official fixture was against Shirley Boys High School in Christchurch. Our lack of recent match play was obvious as we went down 10-4. However the loss was soon forgotten as we settled down to enjoy the hospitality of our Shirley hosts.

One of our most enjoyable and educational games of the season was against a Barbarians fifteen. Playing a team of varied age, experience and skill benefitted us tremendously and the improvement was obvious in the following games.

The success of the Westlake 1st XV this year was based on its all round strength and depth, often with players on the sideline unlucky to be there. Westlake patterned its play on sound tight

forwards backed up by a strong set of loose forwards. The backs had plenty of speed and strength with many successful moves revolving around Gary Brunsdon at 1st five-eight and Michael Mills at centre. Westlakes dedication to the running game showed with the three-quarters getting 27 tries between them, with left wing, Dean Roberts (12), Mills (11) and right wing Roger Foote (4). Westlakes try scoring ability was backed up by two reliable goal kickers in Roger Foote and fullback, Iain Frew. Frew kicked 15 penalties and 10 conversions for 65 points and Foote kicked 11 penalties and 5 conversions for 43 points.

The 1976 season, was, on record, the most successful season Westlake has ever had, yet we couldn't get past 4th place, which we have occupied 4 times in the last 4 years. For the players it was a highly enjoyable season both on the field and off, with a high team spirit prevailing.

As a team we would like to thank the large band of parents for all their efforts in fundraising for the Christchurch trip and the vociferous vocal support. In particular we would like to thank the mothers for the splendid afternoon teas, Dr. Abercrombie for all he did for the team, and his microwave machine, and Mr. Butt for the time and behind the scenes work he put in for the benefit of the team.

<u>Point Scorers:</u>	<u>Tries</u>	<u>Pen.</u>	<u>Conv.</u>	<u>D.G.</u>	<u>Total</u>
I.Frew	2	15	10	-	73
R.Foote	4	11	5	-	59
D.Roberts	12	-	-	-	48
M.Mills	11	-	-	-	44
D.Harris	4	-	1	-	18
G.Brunsdon	2	-	-	1	11

Also scored tries: P.Kelly (2); S.Bridge (2); C.Hawkins; P.Burley; B.Crossley; G.Smallfield; J.McIntyre and J.Watson.

	<u>Tries</u>	<u>Pen.</u>	<u>Conv.</u>	<u>D.G.</u>	<u>Total</u>
<u>TOTAL:</u>	45	26	16	1	292

2nd XV - 1976:

Playing once again in the tough 2A competition this team had to fight hard for its points and a small number of victories. Whatever the team lacked in skill or size they made up for with determination and a will to train and play hard even when regular losses must have been discouraging.

Highlight of the season was undoubtedly a fine win in front of the school, against Whangarei Boys High.

It is pleasing this season to see six of last years squad in the Firsts, and four still giving service to the seconds.

An example to us all, Stu Cummings gave capable and cheerful captaincy from an amazing range of positions, while Ralph Hill added to our enjoyment with some moments of inspired madcap football. Even the scintillating games of league on practice night have a place in making a season of 2nd XV football a worthy apprenticeship for club or 1st XV football in future years.

Team: S. Cumming (Capt.) C. Hawkins, J. Bell, P. O'Donovan, P. Burley, J. Parminster, B. Crossley, J. Leigh, C. Lyons, K. O'Hagan, W. Handey, R. Hill, D. Stubbs, S. MacKinnon, J. Burley, W. Ogg, A. Salter, H. Rich, M. Hatch, I. Broadhurst, P. Sargent, J. Hawkins, S. Brahne, (Coach) C. Poland, M. Faire (Manager).

3A - RUGBY:

This team had an irregular year - winning a few - losing a few. Finished 5th in competition. Great team spirit. especially in the game against Kings which was closer than indicated by the score.

Team: G. Hailwood (Captain), J. Sclater (vice-captain), T.O'Leary, M. Poll, G. Gothard, A. Trimble, J. Maber, P. Tidswell, A. Pound, T. Smythe, A. Johanneson, M. McQuitty, G. Lynch, C. Ellis, J. Sharpe, R. Livingstone, P. Heath, D. Kelly. (P. Blackett was in the team, but was taken for 1st XV service.)

Coach: Mr. P. Byrne.

Competition Games:

v St. Pauls	Lost 9-12	
v Sacred Heart	Won 9- 4	Played 12
v Hato Petera	Lost 3-10	Won 5
v Kelston	Lost 3-14	Lost 6
v Takapuna Grammar	Won 18- 6	Drew 1
v St. Kentigens	Lost 3-14	
v Auckland Grammar	Lost 0-32	Points for 88
v Kings	Lost 0-10	Against 102
v Mt. Albert Grammar	Drew 0- 0)	
v St. Pauls	Won 12- 0)	Play Off
v Takapuna Grammar	Won 16- 0)	
v Mt. Albert Grammar	Won 14- 0)	

Comments: When the 3A shaped up at the beginning of the season we looked as though we had a good team and an even chance to do well in the Competition. However predictions are seldom right and we fared badly considering the talent we had. Losing to Kings, Auckland Grammar and St. Kentigens took the sting out of our play but we came back with vengeance to defeat St. Pauls, Mt. Albert and Takapuna Grammar in the play off. In the forwards G. Hailwood lead by example and T. Smythe and G. Lynch were not far behind. Perhaps our biggest weakness was that we did not have big, strong props and this part of our

scrum was woefully weak. John Maber showed us that he had benefited from last years 3A competition and A. Pound toiled honestly in the tight. C. Ellis had no regard for his body when going for the ball and P. Heath taught us a thing or two in how to ruck. J. Sharpe thought he was playing for the unemployed whilst R. Livingstone never stopped looking for work. M. McQuitty filled in at hooker adequately when Maber was injured and Johanneson chased wildly and erratically after the ball in the loose.

The backs look good on paper. Sclater played hard and well. Polls' hands let him down at critical times, O'Leary tackled like a demon, and Gothard ran straight and hard.

On the wings Kelly dogged his way round many a tackler and Tidswell outpaced would-be tacklers when running. A. Trimble played above average in his first year at this school and added much thrust at the back. Perhaps our biggest back weakness was a kicker and we kicked badly throughout the season missing many vital kicks.

In our games we again fought our way through, against a fiery St. Pauls team, beat a capable Sacred Heart side who finished 3rd in the competition, then lost to Hato Petera and Kelston (who we had beaten in the non-competition match). Takapuna Grammar offered little defence but then we were completely outplayed by St. Kentigens, Auckland Grammar, and then fought perhaps the best game against Kings. The last part of the season proved rewarding beating Mt. Albert, Takapuna Grammar and St. Pauls in the play-off. All in all the record does not portray an accurate picture, but I'm sure everyone enjoyed an average season.

3B RUGBY:

Due to the steady loss of players to higher teams at the start of the season it was several weeks before any real teamwork could be developed. Early matches thus tended to be somewhat disastrous scorewise, the personnel became stabilised the situation improved considerably and it was gratifying to find that stronger teams, notably those from schools whose 'A' team was entered in the B section, were beating us by a mere three or four points where they had twenty or thirty to spare in the first round matches. It was undoubtedly this obvious improvement that helped to develop a fine team spirit and an application to the discipline of solid training that brought the satisfaction of hard fought matches. It is commendable that this spirit persisted until the close of the season despite losing all but two games. The win record is unimpressive but the team performance was far better than that might suggest. Five matches were lost by four points or fewer and eighteen young men are all the better for another season's fun and vigorous sport.

Team: L. Gilbert (Captain); S. Bayliss; P. Crane; G. Chilcott; G. Connelly; R. Cleave; S. Cookson; P. Hamer; P. Heath; P. Henderson; R. Kelly; F. Marsh; S. Moorhead; S. Murray; R. Perry; R. Redpath; S. Redmond; M. Tillett.

4A RUGBY:

The 4A Rugby team had an excellent season finishing second in its grade. On reflection, the loss to Sacred Heart in the very first game, due to an intercept try, made the difference between winning and losing the competition.

After that loss, the team settled down to play some very good rugby, and in the process developed great team spirit. They enjoyed their rugby, and under the coaching of Merv Kenny all players developed their individual skills to a high degree, and were able to adequately fill in gaps created by injury.

Although it is difficult to single out individual players Dean Kenny and Peter McIntyre did great work as Captain and vice captain with Peter taking many tightheads. In the backs Craig King scored over 100 points, all in tries, while Ian Swedland was invariably close to the ball from the side of the scrum.

The forwards, from the second game on dominated opposing packs with the highlight being the 2nd game against Sacred Heart where they proved how unlucky they had been in the first encounter.

With such good ball, supplied by the forwards, the talented back line used it to good effect scoring some brilliant tries.

Team: R.Kuhn; D.Kenyon; G.McPhee; M.Vaughn;
J.Stanley; V.Malborn; D.Kenny (Capt.)
C.King; S.Tregonning; G.Hodder; S.Williams;
G.Sumpter; I.Swedland; R.Jackson; D.Anderson;
D.Walker; G.Charmain; S.Beere; P.McIntyre(v.c.).

Coaches: M.Kenny T.Stephenson

<u>Record:</u>	v Sacred Heart	lost	6-12
	v Hato Petera	won	34- 0
	v St.Kentigerns	won	47- 0
	v Kings College	won	16- 7
	v St.Pauls	won	38- 0
	v Kelston	won	23 -0
	v St.Peters	won	40- 3
	v Mt.Albert	won	20- 3
	v Auckland Grammar	won	4- 3
	v Sacred Heart	won	10- 0
	v Auckland Grammar	lost	0- 9
	v Mt.Albert	won	10- 0

Points for: 248 Against: 37

This year the team lacked a bit in experience and won only one game. All players showed some improvement during the season and some of the best performances were later in the season against the strongest opposition.

Regular attendance at practices and meetings is an important requirement in any team sport, unfortunately one or two of the players were not always as reliable as one would wish. The bulk of the players tried hard, remained cheerful in defeat and were always prepared to try something new. Several of them showed promise of better efforts in the future. Hopefully they will continue to enjoy their rugby.

Team: W.Mitchell (Captain); M. Alderson; M. Anderson;
J. Sargent; M. Pratt; G. Hall; G. Ford; M.McClatchy;
S.O'Leary; S.Poll; V.Simpson; J.Davies; B.Bartlett;
M.Fergusson; P.Dayberg; R.Grantham; B.Hall;
S.Bradford.

Coach: Mr.D.Johnson.

Record: (Competition)

6A

v Kings College	won	8-6
v Kelston	won	8-7
v Sacred Heart	won	18-0
v St.Kentigerns	won	12-4
v St.Pauls	won	23-0
v St.Peters College	won	22-0
v Auckland Grammar	won	11-0
v Mt.Albert Grammar	won	12-8
v Kings College	lost	0-11
v Kelston Boys	Draw	0-0
v Auckland Grammar	Draw	0-0



Karl Easte

5B - Rugby:

Team: Simon Lyons (Captain) Lock; David Hartley (vice-Captain) Half-back; Roger Whyte Prop; Glen Taylor Hooker; Simon Beck Prop; Blair Hollands Lock; Brent Fleetwood Lock; Michael Richards No.8; Preston Thomas Flanker; Craig Dowling Flanker; Steven Gregory 1st five; Andrew Fitzsimmons 2nd five; Grant Moorehead centre; Grant Hobbs wing; Lance Thompson Wing; Malcolm Frew Fullback; Michael Henderson Lock; Nicholas Grey Flanker.

This year we had the fortune to be coached by a father who was keen to coach a school side - Mr. Edmondson father of Rodney Edmondson who plays in 6A

We started off rather badly with a side of twelve turning out the first Saturday game but as the weeks went by our team came together to resemble a 5th Grade side. We practised Wednesdays and Thursdays with usually a good turnout. Our side, seemed much of the time to be out of their class and we suffered some heavy losses from Glenfield College and Howick High. We had many other closer games but there was still much to be desired.

We had the support of many fathers on Saturdays, both with transport to and from games and vocal support on the sideline. We played Takapuna Grammar in very wet conditions and were fortunate to win 7-0 with Simon Beck scoring the only try and Grant Moorehead kicking a penalty goal. We had another home game against Rangitoto College the next week and won 7-4 with David Hartley scoring a try in exactly the same place and in the same way as the previous week. With Grant Moorehead (our Bob Scott) kicking another penalty goal. On the whole our year was very enjoyable and quite successful and the 5B team would like to thank Mr. Edmondson for spending his time with us and coaching us in better rugby.

6A RUGBY

We had a very good year in the competition - finishing 2nd - one point behind Kings College. If we had been able to maintain the form that we showed at the beginning of the season, through to the final round we would have had a deserved championship win. However it wasn't to be and we couldn't score a point in the final round.

The strength of the team was in the backline, where, Barry Watts played brilliantly behind the scrum, Evans was a match winner, when in form, Graeme Watts and Burke Kelly played good solid rugby. At fullback Brent Bowden was safe and counter attacked brilliantly, his try against Kings College at the beginning of the season was a good example of his anticipation to be on hand at the right time to score a try. He scored nine tries during the season and finished top points scorer with 43 points.

The forwards played hard rugby, but due to lack of size we were at a disadvantage in set pieces of play, but we held our own at rucking and mauling. David Grey was a great asset to the team for his good lineout jumping and his firey play around the field, he was well supported by the pack leader Ross Brunsdon, who lead the forwards by example.

The highlight of the season was the trip to Christchurch - although we were beaten (9-12) the trip itself was a success and everybody had a great time.

Many thanks to the parents who supported the team this season, your support was appreciated by both the coaches, as well as by the boys.

6A would like to thank Mr. Butt for the time he spent in coaching the forwards and in helping organise the trip.

Team: C.Falwasser (Capt.); R.Brunsdon(v.c.); D.Grey; B.Watts; B.Bowden; D.Evans; S.Grey; C.Charman; S.Gow; M.Beaufory; G.Watts; M.Taylor; B.Kelly; G.Penrose; R.Edmondson; G.Ellin; S.Endres; A.Boak.

Coaches: John Henderson Phillip Crowley

ROWING - 1976:

<u>Senior:</u>	<u>Results</u>
N.Z. Secondary Schools Champ. (Maadi Cup)	1st
N.Z. Rowing Championships - Maiden 8's	1st
Auckland Rowing Champs. - Maiden 8's	1st
- Youths 8's	1st
- School 8's	1st
Thompson Memorial Regatta - (Lake Pupuke)	
- Youths 8's	1st
- School 8's	1st
West End clashes (Lake Pupuke - Youths 8's	1st
Te Awamutu Club Regatta - Youths 8's	1st
Rotorua Club Regatta - Youths 8's	1st
Hamilton Rowing Club Regatta - Youths 8's	1st
- School 8's	1st
Tauranga Club Regatta - Youths 8's	1st
Head of Harbour Regatta - School 4's	1st
- School 8's	2nd
New Zealand Championships Youths 8's	2nd
N.Z. Maadi Cup Regatta - School 4's	4th

1976 saw the highly successful introduction of the squad system to Westlake Rowing at the Senior Level. Squad members were: B. Crossley, G. Hall, M. McIntyre, J. McIntyre, E. Verdonk, D. Roberts, S. Roberts, W. Battaerd J. Battaerd R. Nordstrand, A. Stick, J. Parminster, M. Tillet, D. Forster. Coxswains - M. Alderson, B. Watts.

The racing season started well with good wins at the local club regattas on Lake Pupuke. Training continued throughout the school holidays with the entire squad attending the National Coaching School in Blenheim. Following this the squad enjoyed a wonderful week at the school's own Karapiro training camp at the end of the school holidays.

By this stage the conditioning training and squad system which ensuring no holdups was paying dividends. The Westlake Eight which consisted of any one of the 14 Seniors was developing into a formidable racing crew.

New Zealand Championship Regatta:

The school squad thirsting for racing was granted leave in the true Westlake tradition to compete at the club level of this high class regatta. The Eight hit a brilliant peak and in a fantastic race became the only Schoolboy Eight ever to win a Maiden Eight New Zealand title. The eight were:

B. Crossley, D. Roberts, E. Verdonk, S. Roberts, M. McIntyre, A. Stick, W. Battaerd, R. Nordstrand, Cox: M. Alderson.

The school four of J. McIntyre, G. Hall, J. Parminster, M. Tillet, struck a talented final and rowed magnificently to finish in fourth place in the Youth fours

In the three weeks between the Club Championships and the Maadi Cup, Mr. Craies hardened the crew with the eight recording excellent times on the 500 metre sprint course. School travelled to Karapiro for the Maadi confident that they were conditioned and trained to a level never achieved by Westlake crews before.

Maadi Cup Regatta:

Disaster threatened the crew with sickness claiming two fine oarsmen. However thanks to the squad system the replacements were every bit as good. The Eight now became: B. Crossley, D. Roberts, E. Verdonk, S. Roberts, M. McIntyre, G. Hall, W. Battaerd J. McIntyre.

Heat One - won easily by St. Bedes College
Heat Two - won well by Westlake

The scene was set for a dramatic final as the St. Bedes crew were very fast and rowing a beautiful Italian Shell recently purchased by their school. Our crew, already champions were in our own four year old N.Z. built boat.

Heavy rain and low cloud was falling as the starter sent the field on its way. St. Bedes started brilliantly and soon both St. Bedes and Westlake led the field, with both crews inches apart. Westlake rating 39 held equal with St. Bedes until the crew heard the roar of Westlake supporters. The Westlake Stroke jumped to a 41 rating, the crew moved and St. Bedes slipped astern as Westlake crossed for their first Maadi Cup Victory in a world class youths time of 4 minutes 13 seconds for the 1500 metre course.

It is fitting at this stage to record Westlakes performance in Maadi Cup and Head of Harbour regattas as a tribute to ex Olympic coach, Eric Craies who took up Westlake Rowing in 1967.

<u>Maadi Cup:</u>		<u>Head of Harbour</u>
1966		1st
1967	- 3rd	1st
1968	- 4th	2nd
1969	Did not compete	2nd
1970	- 2nd	1st
1971	- 3rd	1st
1972	- 4th	1st
1973	Did not make final	5th
1974	- 3rd	1st
1975	- 2nd	1st
1976	- 1st	2nd

Finally both the crew and the School expresses their gratitude and thanks to Mr. Craies and all parents who made this wonderful year possible. May our great coach be with us for many years yet. Also a special mention for Mr. McIntyre - President of our Parents Rowing Committee for everything, he and his family have contributed to Westlake Rowing.

Intermediate:

Eight: T. Rowberry, P. Sargent, L. Cox, G. Puch, J. McCartie, P. Blackett, G. Urban, R. Morning, Cox - G. Watts.

Four: M. Pipes, K. O'Hagen, B. Mabbot, A. Gilbert, Cox - M. Fergusson
Coach: Mr. Peter Rea.

The squad consisted mainly of beginner oarsmen which formed into a fine spirited crew and enjoyed an intensive training and racing season. The camp was again successful and the improvement of oarsmen was a tribute to coach, Mr. Rea.

Regattas competed in were only slightly fewer than the Seniors and the crews reached a peak for the Head-of-the-Harbour where the eight finished 4th in a thrilling race in the strong Intermediate eight class.

The squad raced in the Maadi Cup regatta and recorded a great win in the petite final of the Colts eights. Seven boys from this squad were selected to advance to the Senior level in 1977. Many thanks to all parents, to Mrs. Rea who helped with the food in the rain at the camp at the Maadi Cup Regatta, and to Mr. Blackett for his generosity in so often lending his van for crew transport.

Colts: P. Crane, M. Freeman, C. Hobbs, A. Read, P. Haw, A. Ogg, D. Kelly, G. Chilcott, B. Hall, D. Rudolph.
Coxs: M. Butler, J. Bell
Coach: Mr. P. Redpath.

This young squad developed tremendously this season and are now a fine racing squad. They competed at many regattas and were never far from the winners at any stage. This squad was noticeable for the great team spirit they developed and for the very willing band of parents that assisted.

The crew did very well in the final regatta of the season which was the Head of Harbour Regatta, to finish 5th in the Intermediates and 4th in the Colts eights.

Two boys from this squad were chosen to move to the senior level for 1977.

Many thanks to all parents and especially to Mr. Redpath for his excellent coaching efforts.

Junior A: D. Kenny, M. McQuitty, D. Aitken, T. Baird, G. Shaw, C. Kinney, D. Kerr, D. Anderson, A. McNee, S. Bayliss,
Cox - G. Hartley
Coach - Mr. M. Kenny.

This Junior crew was to provide a highlight at the Maadi Cup Regatta by gaining a well deserved 4th place in the final of the Junior A 8's. It just shows that Mr. Kenny readily admitted what one doesn't know about rowing can be overcome with great keenness. This squad trained in the early morning and as a tribute to coach and crew not one boy missed his daily training. From this squad 2 boys have gained promotion to the Senior Level for 1977. Many thanks to Mr. & Mrs. Kenny for all they did to help Westlake Rowing.

Junior B: F. Marsh, L. Boyd, J. Postow, S. Beck, B. Logan, R. Hall, J. Robertson, S. Vickers, P. Woodhouse.

Coach: Mr. Beck and Mr. Nicol.

This young crew developed well under the expert tuition of Mr. Beck and Mr. Nicol. Lack of real size meant the crew was fighting hard in classes where crews show high standards. The crew in keeping with Westlake tradition trained hard and all boys regularly attended training.

Many thanks to both coaches and to parents for assistance with transport and with camps.



SENIOR ROWING EIGHT 1976



SOCCKER

1st XI SOCCER:

Results:

				Points
v	Selwyn	lost 1-0	won 2-1	2
v	Kelston	lost 4-2	won 3-1	2
v	Mt. Albert Grammar	won 2-1	draw 1-1	3
v	Mt. Roskill	lost 3-2	won 2-1	2
v	Auckland Grammar	lost 3-1	lost 4-1	0
v	Takapuna Grammar	draw 2-2	won 2-0	3
v	Onehunga	won 1-0	lost 4-0	2

Played 14 Won 6 Drew 2 Lost 6

The team played well all through the season, but some unlucky results proved to pull us down on the points table. We actually finished 5th but only on goal average from Onehunga. Although we had some bad results we also gained some extremely good wins beating the top teams on the table at the time. Westlake had an extremely good team spirit due to many after match functions. The highlight of the season came in the first week of August in the National Tournament, held at Papatoetoe. We played host to Linwood High School. We went through the tournament only conceding 1 goal until the final. This was an even, hard fought match against Tawa College from Wellington. The score was 1-1 at full time and 1-1 after extra time. The match went to penalties, and we unfortunately lost, but after an up and down season this result proved that we can beat top teams. The reason for our getting to the final was undoubtedly due to our team spirit and the good support we gained during the tournament.

National Tournament Results:

v	Timaru Boys High	won 3-0
v	Xavier College	won 3-0
v	Penrose High	won 1-0
v	Papatoetoe	won 2-1
v	Palmerston North	won 1-0
v	Tawa	(lost on penalties after extra time.
	Score	1-1

2nd XI SOCCER:

Results:

v	Rosmini	lost 1-2
v	Glenfield	won 3-1
v	Rangitoto	lost 3-4
v	Birkdale	won 4-3
v	Takapuna	won 7-2
v	Rosmini	lost 3-4
v	Northcote	draw 2-2
v	Rangitoto	lost 0-1
v	Northcote	won default
v	Glenfield	won default

The 2nd XI had one of its most successful seasons finishing first equal along with two other teams in the North Shore Wednesday Senior Competition. This was a considerable achievement since the team often played against the 1st XI teams of the other schools.

The team was captained by John Barnfield who lead the team by example, and was assisted by Gary Collins, Gary Curtling, Alister Jones, Roger Collins and Warren Anderson.

One of the main reasons for the success of the team was that there was a large group of players ready to turn out every Wednesday and play for the team. These players were -

John Barnfield, Gary Collins, Hugh Clift, Warren Anderson, John Walker, Mark Lister, Rowan Duncan, Rodger Collins, Alister Jones, Gary Curtling, Michael Moore.

The team finished with 5 wins, 4 losses and 1 draw, in the competition, but still managed to come first because of the tightness of the competition.

INTERMEDIATE SOCCER XI - UNDER 16 "A" COMPETITION:

Played 7 Won 2 Lost 2 Drew 3

On the whole a most frustrating season for two reasons. Firstly, many Saturdays were rained out leaving almost half of the games unplayed. This meant that often the boys did not get a game for five Saturdays in a row. Secondly, although the team at times played very good football, they played 3 needless draws. The team seemed to rise to the occasion when playing a very good team and then lower themselves to the standard of weaker opposition. On the whole however, a fairly successful season.

While what success the team had was due to a team effort there were a number of boys who stood out and will be a great asset to the school next year.

Michael Durham played with great steadiness in goal, so much so that sometimes the 1st XI requisitioned him for their games. John Porteous played with great calm and skill as centre back, and Michael Lamb played exceedingly well in centre field.

As the coach I would like to thank firstly the boys who turned up each Saturday and gave their best on the field. Secondly I would especially like to thank all those parents who provided transport as well as encouragement on the sidelines.

JUNIOR B - SOCCER:

Westlake and Long Bay College were the only two schools to enter a second team in Junior soccer this year and both their 'B' teams were outclassed when coming up against 4 or 5 very talented players that each school could enter in its only team. Our players tried hard throughout and were rewarded with a 3-1 win in the only game with Long Bay.

Team: J.Bell (Captain), R.Baldwin, I.Brock, C.Forster, R.Garside, J.Harris, S.Holroyd, A.McNamara, A.Mathieson, A.Monro, M.Robb, A.Russell, R.Swain, P.Twyford, J.Wright.
Coach: H. Willis.

WEDNESDAY SOCCER - JUNIOR SCHOOL:

Four teams were again entered in the North Shore Sec. Schools Wednesday afternoon competition, two in the under 15 grade, and two in the under 14 grade.

Although the standard of play was generally high, the competition was severely hampered by the postponement of games and team withdrawals. Continuously wet weather and a degree of apathy in the 2nd half of the term were mainly responsible for this.

As a result of so few games being played no North Shore teams were considered for the Auckland Zone winners play-off, despite the eligibility of two of our teams - the 3rd Form and 4th Form A teams, which headed their respective grades.

4th Form(Under 15):

	<u>Games Played</u>	<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>	<u>Draw</u>
A Team	8	5	2	1
B Team	7	3	2	2

Although the A team did not have a spectacular "track" record, some moments of fine football were produced and the teams consistency finally gave it the best record in the grade. All players tried hard against often bigger opponents. Good team combination and fine individual skills resulted in some excellent goals. The defence was usually sound except its occasional lapses in critical games, went down on record. Greater variance of playing pattern and speed to the ball are the two aspects the team needed to improve on.

Chris Dickson's able captaincy of the team was highlighted by his strong all-round skills in mid-field and attack. Good combination between Dickson, Duncan Wood ("Speedy") and Larry Galvin ("Stanley Mathews") resulted in most of our goals. In the mid-field area Greg Roebuck ("Steady it"), David Van Schaardenburg ("Hey! Ref") and Craig Langstone ("Snowball") steadied and set up play well, while in defence Jim Halliday ("the Rock"), Todd Sylvester ("I'd rather be a forward") and Scott Tullock ("Mark Him") were good value as anchormen.

SWIMMING

David Hounscome ("I'll go anywhere") and Stephen Abbot ("A team today?") interchanged as goalies for both teams; both played willingly and competently in a difficult position. Several players gave good service in utility positions, notably Adrian Leigh ("Mr. Modest") Chris Lloyd ("Grasshopper"), Kevin Flavall, David Sullivan, Brent Robinson, and Andrew Scott.

The B team gave a good account of itself. The defeats were mainly to teams which were their schools sole entry in the competition, and were worthy of the A division. The team consisted of: Stephen Carmichael, Stephen Craw, David Gatman, Ian Gladwell, Jeff Greer, Bruce Clark, Andrew Rankin, Mark Shepherd, Colin Tier, Lance Vervoort, John Wilks, Paul Mathers, John Morris.



School swimming appeared stronger this year than for some time. Overall standards at the School Swimming Sports were excellent with four new records set, while the performance of the representative school team was particularly pleasing. The records broken were by: I. Hall in the 3 freestyle distances for 4th form; and K. Everson, who set the particularly good time of 3.8.6 secs. for the 66 2/3rds freestyle - a fifth form record. The form championship winners were: J. Fitzsimmons - 3rd form; I. Hall - 4th form, K. Everson - 5th form and N. Molving - 6th & 7th form.

North Shore Zone Results:

<u>Senior:</u>	66 2/3	Butterfly	M. Lister	4th.
	"	Freestyle	M. Lister	4th.
	100	Breaststroke	G. Hailwood	4th
	100	Backstroke	C. Knight	3rd
	<u>Relay:</u>	<u>Westlake 1st.</u>	<u>Time 1.53.3</u>	

Intermediate:

66 2/3	Butterfly	D. Kenny	3rd
66 2/3	Breaststroke	K. Everson	3rd
100	Freestyle	H. Knight	2nd
66 2/3	Freestyle	K. Everson	1st (Record 36.5s)
66 2/3	Backstroke	D. Kenny	1st
<u>Relay</u>	<u>Westlake</u>		<u>2nd</u>

Junior:

200	Freestyle	I. Hall	4th
66 2/3	Butterfly	C. Dickson	4th
66 2/3	Freestyle	J. Fitzsimmons	2nd
<u>Relay</u>	<u>Westlake</u>		<u>3rd</u>

In the champion of champions meeting at Newmarket Pool the school achieved two excellent results with K. Everson 1st in the intermediates 50m Freestyle in a time of 29.1 sec, and the Senior relay teams second in its race.

1976 CROSS COUNTRY:

School Competition:

On a fine day and good course, Westlake cross country runners took to the track to compete in the annual cross country competition. Competition was on both individual and class level.

Good performances at Junior level were recorded by B. McIntyre who just edged in one tenth of a second in front of W. Long to take first place.

At the 4th form level a close race was anticipated between T. Lassen and C. Lloyd, both of whom had shown promise the previous year. It was however, C. Lloyd who powered his way to finish first, ahead of T. Lassen and D. Kenny.

Fifth formers made it an exciting race, and for the 3rd successive year Tony Burrel proved his class at cross country by winning from G. Dorwood. John Watson also expected to perform well did so, and took the senior cross country title.

North Shore Cross Country Championship:

Due to the fact that senior school had exams at the time they were unable to compete on the day. However, the Juniors held our banner high and managed a 5th place out of 8 teams.

The Intermediate team, ran strongly and competed as a team, the result was 1st place out of 8 teams.

Inter Secondary School Cross Country Championships:

The venue this year was St. Kentigern College. Under cloudy skies the school did well against the cream of inter-sec runners. At Senior Level John Watson and Gary Brunston turning in 7th and 18th placings respectively deserve credit and helped their team comprising - Iain Frew; Jan Battaerd; Richard Beale; Stuart Cummings; to gain 5th place overall.

The intermediate team: Tony Burrel; Chris Lloyd, Graham Dorwood, David Kenyon, John Stanley, Scott Murray, - had the school name high in the placings. Out of 20 teams they gained a 2nd place. This was truly great running by all members. However, attention of the day must be focused on Tony Burrel who showed his class and ran magnificently to win the individual Auckland Intermediate cross country title for 1976. This win follows a string of others one of which being the 1500 metres Champion-of-Champion title. Congratulations Tony.

The Junior Team: Warrick Long, Brett McIntyre, Calum McLean, Michael McGregor, Brent Bowden - continued in their strong tradition and took a 3rd place out of 18 teams. Warrick Long gained a 14th place and Bret McIntyre a 17th.

1976 SCHOOL ATHLETICS:

For the first time in several years the athletics were held on the top field. The track was in perfect condition and for once weather was on our side. Both individual runners and class teams made the sports a success.

Congratulations are offered to John Hutchins who equalled the High Jump record.

Tony Burrel who broke the Intermediate 1500m record.
Time: 4.27.3

Gary Brunston who broke the Senior 1500m record.
Time: 4.21.9

Glen Corbett who broke the Intermediate Discus record.
11.60 metres.

3rd form Champion:	G. Mattingly
2nd	N. Trimble
3rd	W. Long

4th form Champion: T. Lassen
 2nd B. Ball
 3rd P. Burley

5th Form Champion: J. Burley
 2nd G. Corbett
 3rd J. Wilkin

6th & 7th Form Champ: T. Robery
 2nd = (R. Foote
 (D. Roberts

Central Zone Championships:

One week after the school athletics the zone championships were held. This year the central zone venue was Westlake Boys High School. We were gifted with a fine day although strong winds prevented too many records.

At Junior Level N. Trimble gained 3rd place in the 400m. Junior relay team - 4th.

At Int. level J. Burley gained 2nd in the 200m and a 3rd in the long jump.

G. Corbett gained a 4th in the 100m.
 J. Wilkin gained a 4th in the 400m.
 A. Burrell gained a 1st in the 1500m.

Intermediate relay team: C. King, J. Burley, J. Wilkin, G. Corbett - gained 1st place in the Intermediate relay.

Champion of Champions Meeting:

Mount Smart was this year's venue for the Champion-of-Champions meeting. The weather was terrible, with rain all day and strong wind.

Tony Burrell running with the best athletes any Auckland Secondary School could offer, won the 1500 metres, once again, showing his talent.
 Glenn Corbett managed 3rd place in the 100 metres.
 The Intermediate school relay team were hopeful of a win in the relay after their win against Auckland Grammar 2 weeks before. But on the day just couldn't manage it on the day and had to settle for a place.

BASKETBALL

The school was represented by 2 Senior and 2 Junior teams this year. Overall performances were excellent with the Senior B winning its grade, the Junior A runner-up to Rangitoto, the Senior A winning the 2nd division of the championship round and the Junior B third in its competition.

Senior A:

Team: S. Cullen (Captain), A. Dean, G. Corbett, D. Kirby, S. Daubney, P. Howard, S. Wilson, B. Sorenson, D. Parsonson, C. Cruickshank.

Results:

<u>Round 1:</u>	v Rangitoto	lost	45-33
	v Northcote	lost	45-34
	v Birkdale	lost	29-28
	v Glenfield	won	52-30
	v Takapuna	won	25-21
<u>Round 2:</u>	v Takapuna	won	34-14
	v Glenfield	won	62-29

After a good pre-season win against Kings College the Senior A team proved disappointing in the first competition round with three losses and two wins. After holding the strong Rangitoto and Northcote teams to 45-34 and 45-33 respectively, the one point loss to Birkdale was unfortunate. Although Westlake clearly had better possession throughout the game Birkdale's shooting was better to win 29-28. Two good wins against Takapuna and Glenfield failed to get the team into the top section of the 2nd round, and in this round 2 easy wins against these same two teams were scored, 34-14 and 62-29 respectively.

Senior B:

<u>Round 1:</u>	v Rosmini	won	33-9
	v Northcote	won	27-13
	v Rangitoto	won	37-18
	v St. Peters	won	29-20
	v Birkdale	won	30-14

<u>Round 2:</u>	v Rosmini	lost	20-22
	v Northcote	won	16-6
	v Rangitoto	won	16-10
	v St. Peters	lost	20-25
	v Birkdale	won	21-20

Total points for: 249

Total points against: 157

Patrick O'Donovan: (Captain), Good consistent player who was always round when needed and scored most of our points from long distance shots and was good on defence.

Stephen Manning: A consistent player who was always in a position to back up play. Proved his worth by scoring on rebounds and layups.

Rex Halliday: Reasonable player who had a nasty habit of taking three steps for a layup instead of two, otherwise his height was a valuable asset, especially in defence.

Michael Ford: A good player who played to the best of his ability against much taller opponents.

John Wilkins: A good guard who stopped many goal attempts and helped set up scoring chances for the other members of the team.

David Stubbs: He played well when he wanted to. He lacked in ability at defence play but made up for this in his attacking ability and height.

Brent Gibson: A determined and aggressive player who helped set up many shots at goal. Could do with more practice in goal-shooting and team play.

The team wishes to express its thanks to Mr. Allen, who did a good job as team manager at our games, and also Simon Cullen for helping him.

Junior 'A'

Team: David Parsonson, Craig Cruikshank, Billy Sorenson, Dean Aitken, Brett Woodmass, John Postow, Greg Hall, Mark Sorenson, Stephen Richards.

Coach: Athol Rose.

A team with great potential, height and ability, but not always able to "put it together" when required. Two players with a seasons experience in this grade were David Parsonson and Billy Sorenson and this was of great help to the rest of the boys. David is gaining ability at controlling play, but needs more experience in "pressure" games. Billy's natural shooting ability is his major asset and should stand him in good stead if he can gain confidence and an attacking attitude. Craig Cruikshank standing 6'4" has the potential of a Basketball representative, but lacks in coordination and confidence - another season behind him should remedy this. Dean Aitken a good backing member of the team, quietly reliable. Once again he needs experience and confidence to really show his ability. Brett Woodmass' greatest asset is his speed on the court both mentally and physically. John Powtow was a great asset not only in his playing anticipation, but also in his ability to promote team spirit.

Results: (non-competition)

v Rosmini	won	13-8
v Northcote	lost	6-19

competition:

v Long Bay	won	18-14
v Rosmini	lost	7-17
v Northcote	lost	16-17
v Rangitoto	won	15-14
v Takapuna	won	24-14
v Hato Petera	lost	25-10
v Rangitoto	won	8-6

Junior B:

Team: Brad Durfee; Sydney Paunga, Laurie Hale; Danny Hall, Blair Williams, Steven Knowles, Gavin Gribbons, David Rutherford, Stephen Grey.
Coach: Mrs. Lois Grey.

A team of 3rd formers, the majority of whom had not played Basketball previously. The boys were very keen and eager to learn and individually showed plenty of promise. Steven Knowles must be commended for the tremendous amount of work he put into every training session. Future school teams are unfortunate that both Sydney and Brad have moved overseas. In competition the team earned the congratulations of other coaches as they were the smallest Junior B team, as well as being the only 3rd form team in the grade. Under these circumstances the boys must be congratulated in gaining 3rd place in the North Shore Junior B competition.

These boys formed the nucleus of the team. As the game scores show, the boys won their games convincingly; until the final, when unfortunately their ability and training deserted them. As coach I feel the boys lack three main qualities:

1. Shooting ability
2. Confidence
3. Experience

Not necessarily in that order.

Results: (Pre-season)

v Kings College	won	34-4
-----------------	-----	------

Competition:

v Birkdale	won	40-29
v Glenfield	won	54-27
v Northcote	won	50-26
v Takapuna Grammar	won	48-12
v Rangitoto (Final)	lost	26-16
v Hato Petera	won	40-32

HOCKEY

First XI:

Team: W. Battaerd (Capt.) L. Brown (Vice-Captain), Y. Battaerd, E. Fudge, T. Fuller, L. Boyd, C. Fourie, G. Smith, A. Gillespie, G. Klien, C. Hobbs, D. Forster. Coach: M. Gillion.

This year the team competed in the 1'B' competition with a great deal of success, losing only one game to Selwyn College by 2 goals to 1 in a controversial match. (We had previously beaten them 3-0 in a pre-season game).

In the August Holidays the team travelled to Palmerston North to take part in a Tournament in which teams from as far south as Christchurch were taking part. We were placed in the hardest section, eventually finishing third in this behind Palmerston North Boys High and Whakatane. We then played the 3rd team from Section B which was Melville who we beat 6-1 showing the different standards of play in each section. Incidentally in our first tournament game we defeated Morrinsville College 13-0. W. Battaerd was selected for the Tournament team (best players at the tournament, (a very good effort)).

At the end of the season the 1st XI played the staff 1st XX the game ending in a draw 1-1.

I would also like to convey thanks on behalf of the team to Mr. M. Gillion who coached us and gave up many weekends and hours for us.

Results: Competition 1st Tournament 5th

played	11	played	6
won	10	won	4
lost	1	lost	2
<u>Goals for</u>	45	<u>Goals for</u>	30
<u>Against</u>	8	<u>Against</u>	16

CRICKET : 1976

This season was successful for cricket at the school. The four Saturday teams all performed well in their grades. The 1st XI improved during the year after a shaky start and the 2nd XI had a good season as well. Congratulations must be made to the 5A and 6A teams on their performances, as both teams won their respective competitions.

1st XI - 1976

The 1st XI had a season of improvement after a slow start. Particularly in Term 3 the team showed promise and began to win convincingly in their competition. Outstanding performances by John Watson, Ian Frew and Duncan Harris in batting and bowling can be congratulated. Alistair Russell capped a good season with a very good century against Mt. Albert and Paul Kelly kept wickets well enough to achieve Auckland Secondary School representative honours.

1st XI matches:

v Kings College	1st innings loss
v Mt. Roskill	1st innings loss
v Kelston	1st innings win
v Auckland Grammar	1st innings loss
v St. Peters	1st innings win
v Sacred Heart College	1st innings win
v Mt. Albert	1st innings win

Annual Games:

v Whangarei	1st innings win
v Old Boys	1st innings win

6A - Cricket:

The 6A cricket team had a successful season finishing first in its competition. The team was captained by Brent Bowden who showed considerable all-round ability as a batsman, bowler and fielder.

The success of the team was due to the fact that there were a core of players who turned out regularly every Saturday. The team also had three very good bowlers - A. Bowden, M. Bolland and G. Penrose who were able to bowl a team "out" reasonably quickly. There was also some good batting by K. O'Brien, S. Martin, D. Marlin, M. Bolland, B. Bowden and G. Penrose.

Results:

v Kelston Boys High School(2)	1st innings win
v St. Pauls	1st innings win
v Waitakere College	Outright win
v Kelston Boys High School(1)	Outright win
v Auckland Grammar	Draw
v Mt. Roskill Grammar	Draw
v Kelston Boys High School(2)	1st innings win
v Auckland Grammar	1st innings loss
v St. Pauls	1st innings win

Team: B. Bowden, M. Bolland, T. Callan, R. Garside, J. Hansen, M. McCrystal, S. Martin, D. Martin, A. Mathison, K. O'Brien, G. Penrose, S. Poll, M. Sorrenson

5A - Cricket:

The team played keen cricket all through both seasons and succeeded in winning the A.S.S.C.A. competition in their grade.

Notable performances were by:

David Evans (Captain)	71	v	A.G.S.
Phillip Warren	46	v	K.B.H.S.
Clive Falwassen	31	v	A.G.S.
Peter Austin	53	v	A.G.S.
Todd Sylvester	34	v	St. Pauls

and some very good bowling must be recorded:

Peter Austin	5 for 14	v A.G.S.
	7 for 15	v St.Pauls
	3 for 11	v K.B.H.S.
Phillip Warren	6 for 17	v K.B.H.S.
	5 for 10	v A.G.S.
	6 for 40	v A.G.S.
Clive Falwassen	3 for 22	v A.G.S.
	3 for 17	v A.G.S.
David Evans	3 for 17	v K.B.H.S.

YACHTING

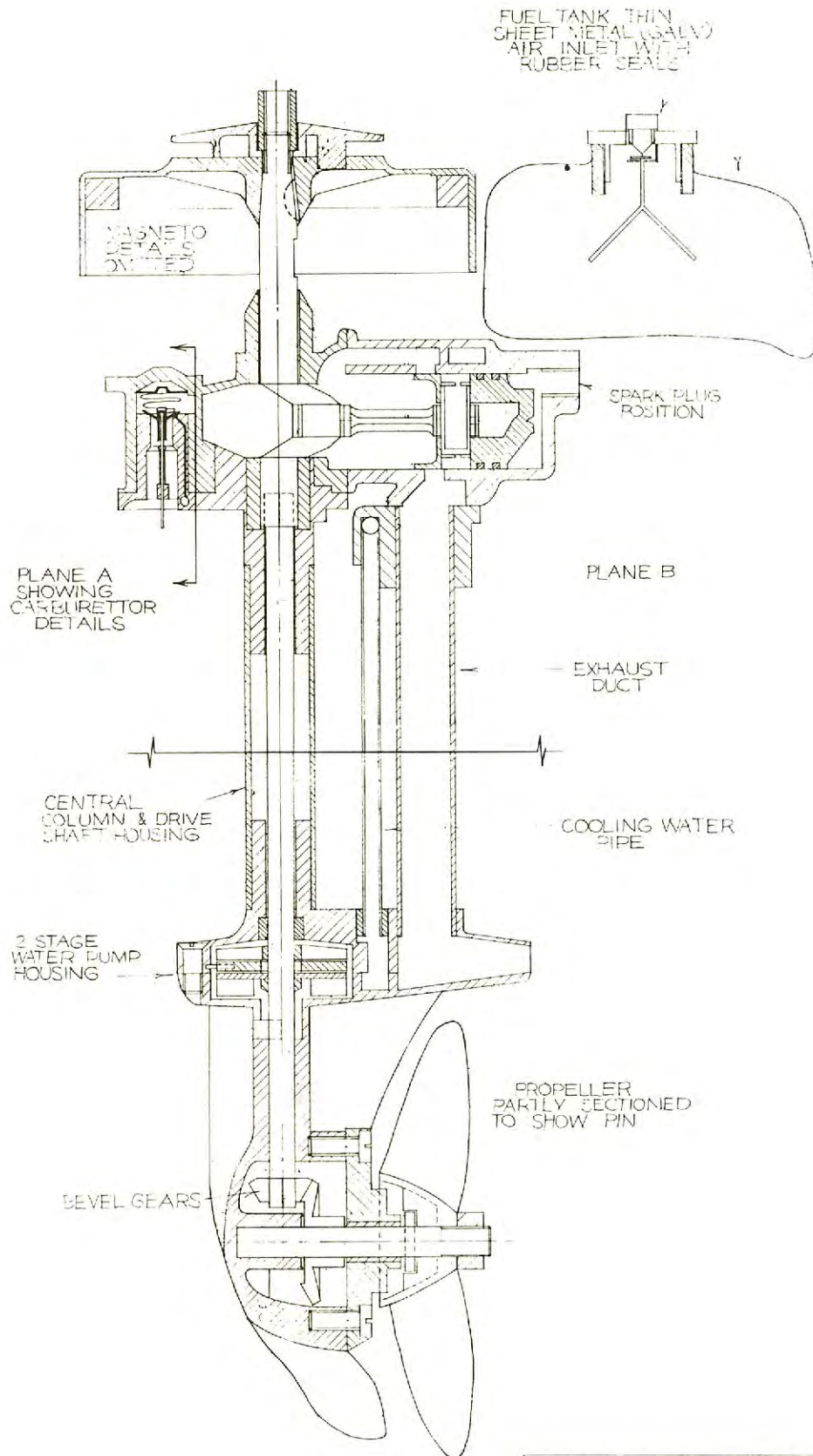
The 1977 Auckland Intersecondary School Championship sailed in Sunburst yachts was held at Wakatere Boating Club on the 12th of March. Westlake was represented by Dean Coleman and Hamish Atkinson in "Zeus" and Paul Skinner and Hartley Atkinson in "Black Magic".

The first race was held in a light northerly breeze, Dean Coleman got away to a good start and was never headed. Paul Skinner recovered well from a modest start to finish 2nd. However the first race was declared void because the time limit expired by three minutes.

So, two short races were held in the afternoon. In the first race Westlake didn't fare so well with "Black Magic" finishing 4th and "Zeus" 6th. In the 2nd race Westlake, needing a win, started well. "Black Magic" led around every mark to win, followed by "Zeus".

"Black Magic" won the series with 8 points from Takapuna with 13 points, followed by "Zeus" with 13.4 points. Thus Westlake managed to retain the trophy for the second year running.





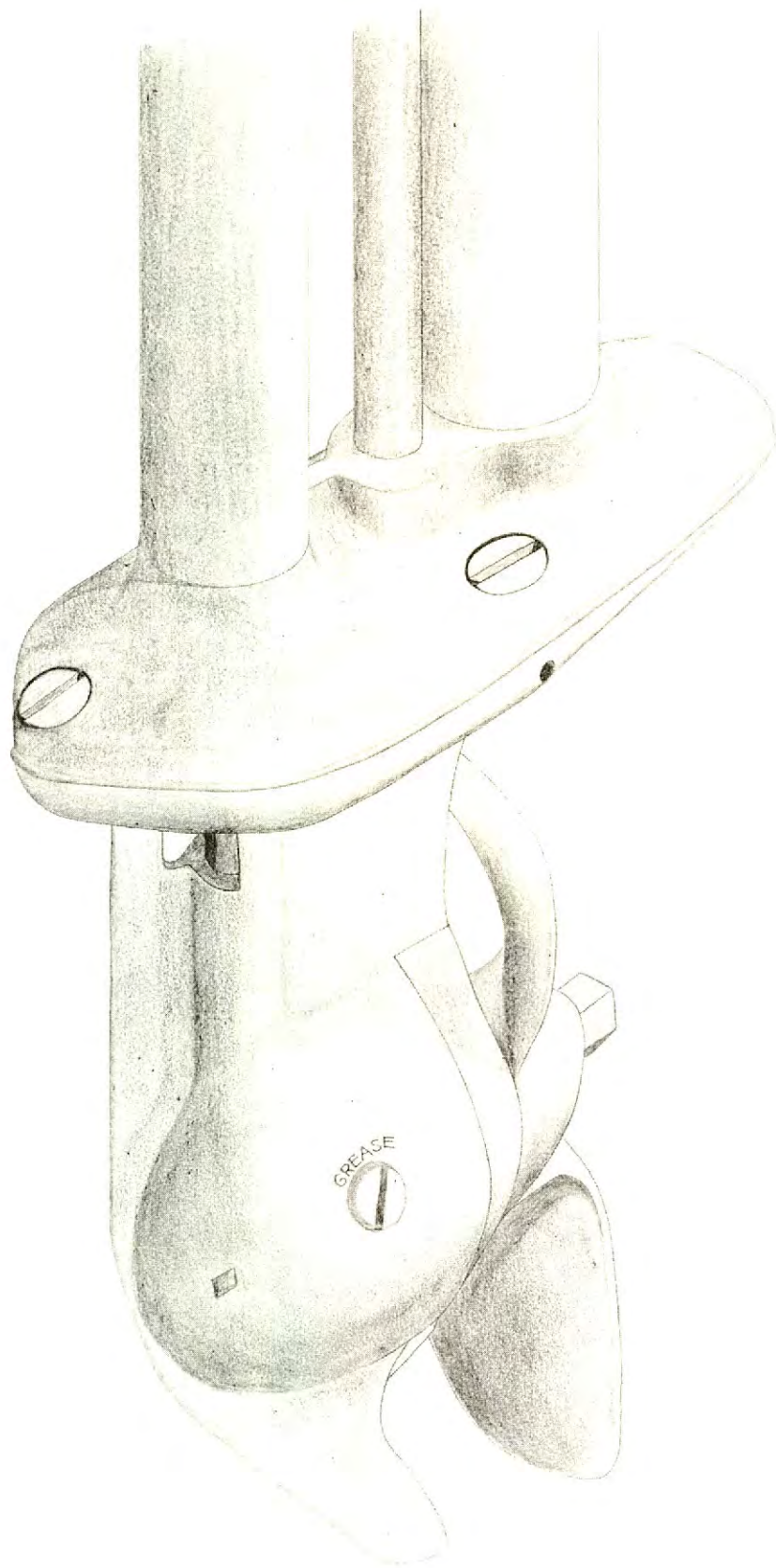
"EVINRUDE OUTBOARD MOTOR"

SECTIONAL

TOM C WEBSTER

EVINRUDE

SCALE 1/2" = 1"

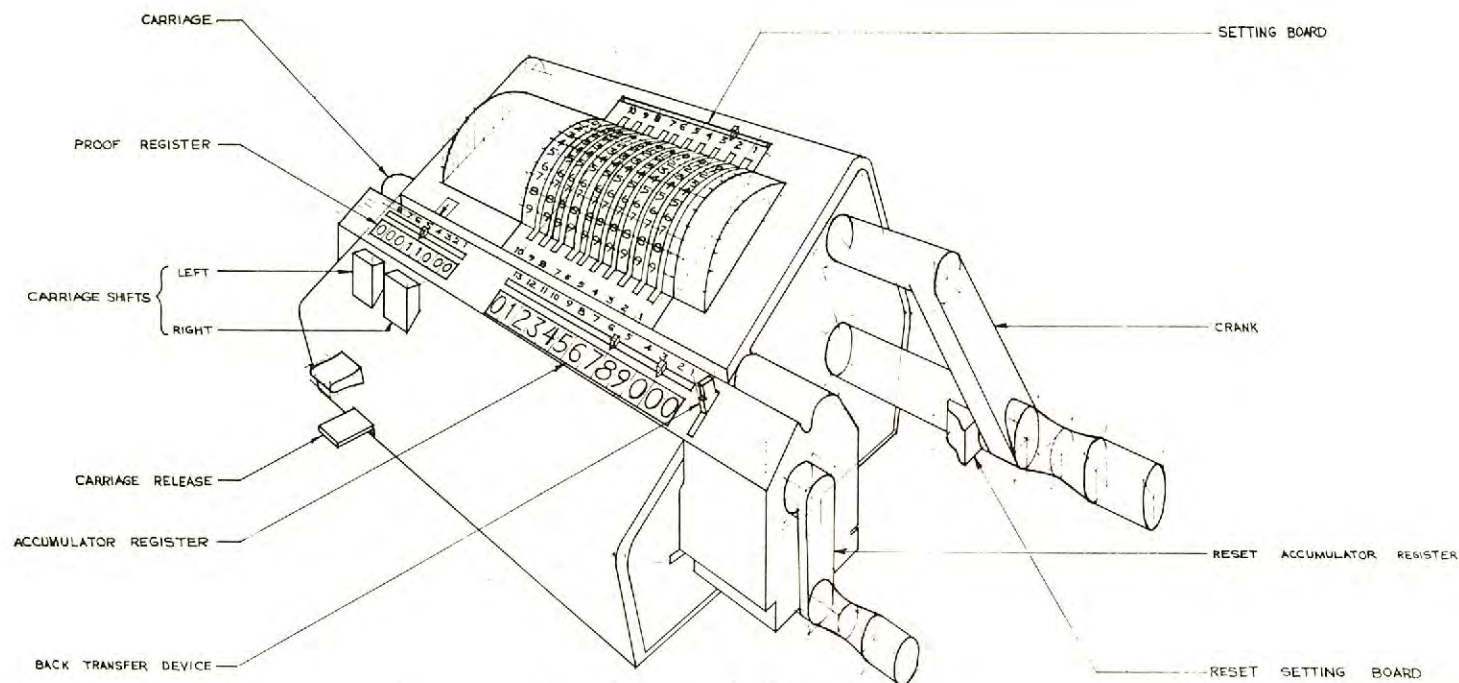


VIEW

1000

THE CALCULATOR - MAIN CONTROLS & REGISTERS

E.L.L. & P.P.



G. L.

- EYE

ANGULAR PERSPECTIVE

SHEET 1 OF 8 SHEETS	
SCALE N°A	
5 M TAN	
25 5 76	

SENIOR PRIZE LIST - 1976:

Fifth Form Prizes:

Awards for academic excellence in their respective forms.

Brian A. Bennett
James R. Durrant
Robert P. Whitehead
Dean C. Salter
Warwick J. Taylor
Paul J. Phillips
Phillip P. Thomas
Alan D. James
John H. Gemmell
Raymond Darby
John Wilkin

Special Awards in Form 5:

Ross Vennell .. 1st in Technical Drawing.
(prize presented by John Burns Ltd.)

Dean C. Salter .. 1st in Woodwork
(prize presented by White Cliffs
Sawmilling Co.)

Keith R. Edwards .. 1st in Engineering.
(prize presented by Kidd Garrett
Ltd.)

Timothy Steele .. Fifth Form Essay Prize

Tevita Pola'apau .. Fifth Form Art Prize.

Sixth Form Prizes:

Awards for academic excellence in their respective forms.

Jeffrey J. Waite
Sze Meng Tan
John D. Carter
Andrew B. Dean

Allan J. Gillespie
Neil G. Baudinet
Philip C. Smith
Robert Lee
Phillip Cater
John Watson
Stephen J. Moorhead
Michael J. Stuart
Roger J. Twiname

Special Awards in Form 6:

Andrew B. Dean .. 6th Form Art Prize

Allan J. Gillespie. Merit in Technical Drawing
(prize presented by Mr. M. Catchpole).

Jeffrey J. Waite .. Head Librarian's Award

Sze M. Tan .. David Soanes Memorial Prize in Physics.

Sze M. Tan .. Rowan Kelly Memorial Prize in English.

Sze M. Tan .. Guy Vennell Memorial Award for work
of the highest standard in Technical
Drawing.

Seventh Form Prizes:

Mark D. Dwen .. Merit in Biology

John D. Hollingworth Merit in English and Liberal Studies

Ian M. Swedlund .. 1st in Biology & merit in English.

Charles G. Cable .. 1st in Chemistry & merit in English.

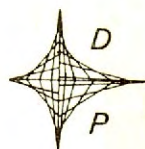
John C. Tullock .. 1st in Physics. (David Soanes
Memorial Award).

Michael R. Smith .. 1st in History & Geography.

Bruce L. Gilbert .. Rowan Kelly Memorial Prize in English.

Stephen J. Wilson.. (1st in Accountancy & Applied Maths.
(Merit in Mathematics, English and
(Economics).

Julian C. Leigh .. 1st in Mathematics & Economics.
Merit in Accountancy
Merit in English
Senior Essay Prize.



D Davis Printing Company Ltd.

P

