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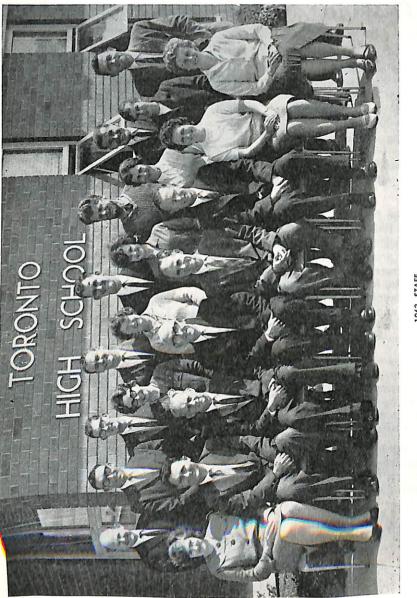
On all sides at Toronto High School we see signs of growth. The shrubbery on the northern side of the main building is a joy to behold; the scrub by Stoney Creek is enjoying its own burst of spring while awaiting the attention of the bulldozers which will make the Hockey Field.



The School is growing in numbers—240 in 1962, 370 in 1963, and 500 in 1964, and the boys and girls are themselves growing physically. More significant than the pupils' physical growth, is their mental and social growth towards maturity. Two short years ago our Form II pupils were still in Primary Schools; now they are coping like veterans with the intricacies of the new Mathematics and Science, the strange articulation of foreign tongues, the making of delicate objects in wood, metal and cloth, the scientific preparation of food, the study of social forces in our midst, and the elegant expression of awakening ideas in their own language.

There will be growth in the school buildings in 1964, increasing the capacity of the school to about 900 pupils. Plans include a new large teaching block and two sporting fields. Unfortunately, there will be no Assembly Hall as yet; available money is being spent to improve the Science, Art and Music accommodation of the older schools, to bring them somewhere near the standard of Toronto High School.

We look forward to the continued growth in the pupils of Toronto High School, the pupils who are converting their school into something great, a force for good in the community, a school that present and future pupils are going to be proud to call their own.



1963 STAFF

Back Row (L. to R.): Mr. Teale, Mr. Hinten, Mr. Turner, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Imrie, Mr. von Bertouch, Mr. Griffin, Mr. Osland. Middle Row : Mrs. Blackshaw, Mrs. Swan, Miss Miller, Mrs. Small man, Miss Kidd. Front Row : Mrs. Smith, Mr. Willoughby, Mr. Williamson, Mr. Tumpane (Deputy Principal), Mr. Smallman (Principal), Mr. Farmer, Mrs. Green, Miss Dixon

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☆ School Directory

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Principal : G. A. SMALLMAN, B.Sc. Deputy Principal : M. S. TUMPANE, A.S.T.C. (Chem.). English/History : F. WILLIAMSON, B.A. Dip. Ed. (Master). L. TEALE. R. MILLER. Mathematics/Science : D. FARMER, B.Sc. Dip. Ed. (Master). J. D. IMRIE, B.A. (U.S.A.) J. BLACKSHAW. V. KIDD. Commerce : J. MITCHELL, B.A. J. HINTEN. Manual Training : C. WILLOUGHBY, A.S.T.C. (Mech. Eng.). G. TURNER. Home Science : M. GREEN. R. SMITH. Music : A. DIXON, L. Mus. A. Art: R. von BERTOUCH, B.Com. (Tas.), Dip. Phy. Ed. (Syd.). Class Teachers : M. OSLAND. A. GRIFFIN. Modern Languages : MRS. SMALLMAN, B.A. Special Duties : Librarian : R. MILLER. Careers : J. D. IMRIE. Sportsmaster : C. WILLOUGHBY, Sportsmistress : M. GREEN. Girls' Supervisor : M. GREEN. Clerk : MRS. SWAN. Treasurer : MR. J. MITCHELL.

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Editorial

Once again we are able to present to you "Log Book". We hope that this larger magazine will set a pattern that will be followed in years to come. Various innovations had been planned for this year's publication but unfortunately only a few have been introduced. The school is still growing and I am sure "Log Book" will grow with it.

We hope that the large number of sporting photographs will give this year's "Log Book" a wider appeal and we hope that next year we will be able to print the class groups so that then everyone can say that he or she is a part of "Log Book."

Keep your magazine carefully because, in later years, it will be the only record of your school years and the only thing which will bring to mind the friends you made there. Some of you may become professional writers and have your work published as often as you wish, but you will always be proudest of your first efforts, the ones that were printed in "Log Book." You may never write another word for publication, but you will always remember the thrill you got when you saw something of yours in print for the first time.

Proudly, then, we present to you the second number of the school magazine, hoping that you will find it an interesting record of the School's work, play and thought.

Editor : L. TEALE Business Manager : J. HINTEN

Tradition

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One does not expect to find much tradition associated with a two year old school. Nevertheless, it is here with Toronto High School, generating in the educational system of the state, growing in the healthy attitudes peculiar to the Newcastle and Lake Macquarie districts and blossoming in the formation of Toronto High School.

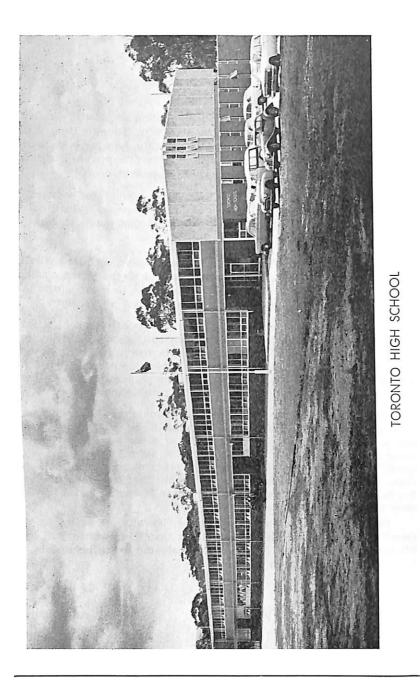
Some three months before the school opened for lessons, the parents had set the keel of the school in true aquatic style. Details of uniform, badges and colours were decided so that pupils could attend school in full uniform on the first day.

The school colours are Royal Blue, Sky Blue, and Red. The two blues signify the varying colours of lake and sky, and the small red band is the spark of fire which stimulates pupils to great efforts in all fields of endeavour—scholastic, sporting, cultural and social.

The School Badge has, in the upper portion of its shield, a sevenoared galley. Although it carries a small sail, its main driving force comes from the rowers. As the Argonauts rowed Jason's "Argo" in search of the Golden Fleece, so do the pupils of Toronto High School row their ship forward towards those other golden qualities, —knowledge, courtesy, purity, tolerance, kindness and perseverence.

The four houses are named after famous ships—Jason's "Argo," Cook's "Endeavour," Phillip's "Sirius" and Nelson's "Victory." These are far from empty names, and pupils in these houses have a real sense of belonging to a worthy unit. This School Magazine is "Log Book," a true record of activities or voyages of the school. All ships carry a log book and it is a point of honour that it is faithfully kept. Pupils of Toronto High School are fortunate in having had a log book from the School's first year, 1962.

The motto "Remis Insurgite" means, literally, "Rise up to your Oars." All who have rowed a boat know that this means : Pull hard, lift yourself off the seat, do your very best—the motto being followed by pupils of Toronto High School.



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Mr. P. J. Campbell



Toronto High School, its pupils, staff and parents of pupils, lost a skilful teacher, a helpful colleague and a worthy friend in the sudden passing of Mr. Campbell, on Sunday, 17th February, 1963.

Patrick Joseph Campbell was born in Ireland in 1906, the youngest son of a County Surveyor. He had five brothers and six sisters. He received his secondary education in Dublin and attended the Dublin Teachers' Training College from 1924 to 1926, teaching for a short time in Dublin in 1927.

An illness caused Mr. Campbell to move to South Africa later in 1927, but he did not remain long there, moving on to Australia in 1928.

He taught for a short time at De la Salle College, Armidale, before joining the N.S.W. Education Department in 1929. With this Department, he taught at Wickham Superior Public School for 3 years, Newcastle Central School, Broadmeadow, for 30 years, and Toronto High School for one year. He was a Senior Assistant at the time of his death.

In his private life, Mr. Campbell was an energetic worker for his Church, Charity, an N.E.S. Warden and a keen gardener. He married in 1933, and his widow, Mrs. Doris Campbell, still resides in Toronto.

Having taught for so many years at "Central" School, he is remembered fondly by thousands of boys from that school. Mr. Campbell's influence over the children in his care was always firm, friendly and lastingly good. Although all who knew him suffered a deep personal loss, they are gratified to know that his influence is still with them and will stay for a long time.

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PARENTS AND CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION

Girls, Boys and Parents;

The Association has much pleasure in submitting a brief report of its activities for the past year.

Firstly, congratulations to students and staff on a successful year. Your school is rapidly gaining in strength and vigour under the enthusiastic guidance of Mr. Smallman and we can all feel proud to be associated with it.

P. and C. meetings have been well attended but we would like to see many more parents attend with advice and suggestions for improving the school. At several meetings we have been fortunate in having guest speakers to address us on matters of interest to parents. A "meet the teachers" evening was held during which your teachers and parents were able to become acquainted over supper.

Work on the new school buildings and playing fields is due to commence later this year and considerable effort has been exerted towards inclusion of the assembly hall. This latter unfortunately, without success, due to shortage of Government finance.

Due to the enthusiasm of students, staff and parents, this year's fete again contributed wonderfully to the Association's funds as well as being thoroughly enjoyable. The money raised has been largely reserved for the purchase of the new science text books, if required.

Girls and Boys, please remind your Parents that meetings of your Parents and Citizens' Association are held at the school at 7.30 p.m. on the first Monday of each month, except for school and public holidays. As the objectives of the Association include :

- 1. Promotion of the schools interests through closer co-operation between Parent, Pupil and Staff.
- 2. Assistance in provision of additional desirable teaching aids.
- 3. Providing equipment for recreation.

You will see how necessary is the assistance of your Parents in the Association's efforts towards development of your school.

In conclusion we wish students and staff every success in the year to come.

J. D. COUSTON, President.

CANTEEN COMMITTEE

Many thanks to those mothers who work voluntary in our canteen on a fortnightly roster, not a happier band of workers could be found anywhere.

During the year a Public Address System has been purchased for our school, and for our ever growing enrolments to the school, an additional pie heater has been installed in the canteen.

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Toronto High School Library

With the addition of stationery being sold in the canteen, we hope our profit for the year will be well over £800, which we feel will be spent wisely by our Headmaster.

A. MORLEY, President.

MOTHERS WHO GIVE THEIR TIME VOLUNTARY

G. Watkins

STAFF CHANGES, 1962-3

ARRIVALS

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Mr. F. Williamson (Muswellbrook High).
Miss R. Miller (Newcastle Teachers' College).
Mr. L. Teale (Merriwa Central).
Mr. D. Farmer (Kempsey High).
Mr. J. Imrie (Campbelltown High).
Mrs. J. Blackshaw (Lyneham High, Canberra).
Miss V. Kidd (Hamilton Junior Girls' High).
Mr. J. Mitchell, Fennel's Bay Primary).
Mr. J. Hinten (Kendall Central).
Mrs. R. Smith (Quirindi High).
Miss A. Dixon (Teachers' College).
Mr. A. Griffin (Coralville Primary).
Miss Edwards (Teachers' College).
Miss Flanagan (Teachers' College).

DEPARTURES

Mr. P. Clancy (Resigned).
Miss Edwards (Port Macquarie High).
Miss Flanagan (Maitland Girls' High).
Mr. R. McFarlane (Newcastle Junior Boys' High).
Miss W. Hicks (Junction Demonstration School).
Mr. B. Wever (Cardiff High).
Miss W. Lee (Manly Girls' High).
Mr. A. Arnold (Resigned).



PREFECTS 1963

Back Row (L. to R.): D. Fraser, R. Holliday, R. Merkenhoff, Mr. Tumpane, D. Hume, T. Palagyi. Front Row: D. Bartlett, I. Southcombe, V. Palagyi, D. Kinder, C. Rose.

LIBRARY REPORT

The School Library has expanded considerably during 1963. Many new books have been added to the shelves, at the rate of about fifteen per week. Books in the library now number well over one thousand.

Two efficient teams of librarians assist in the running of the library during the dinner hour. Each class has its class librarians who put books away and tidy up the library at the end of each class lesson.

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VERDUN HILES, School Uniform and Family Clothing Specialist of Toronto

Also a group of girls help repair and process books during Club Period. I would like to thank all of my librarians for the good job they have done this year.

The library is open for business every lunch hour from one o'clock. However, the library does not open of a Thursday. Many students make use of the library during the dinner hour, either to borrow books, work or read.

We try to please everyone in our choice of books and hope to extend our range in the near future.

Librarian : MISS MILLER.



CLASS CAPTAINS 1963

Back Row (L. to R.): F. Hardwick, D. Rule, J. Huby. Middle Row: D. Ryan, B. Davidson, S. Carter, J. Creagh, C. Gavenlock, L. Wellard, G. Pasfield, G. Boyd, R. Manners, D. Brown.

Front Row : L. Cusick, L. Osland, D. Smith, Mr. Smallman (Principal), Mr. Tumpane (Deputy Prncipal), D. Kinder, E. Dawson, J. Goodbun.

SCHOOL BANK REPORT

At the beginning of 1963 we commenced our student operated bank for the year. The bank has been in operation since the beginning of 1962.

The two branches for 1963 consist of the following students: Lynette Green, who has been Clerk and Superintendent since the commencement of the bank; Peter Barter, who is the Examiner; Suzanne Quinnell, who is the Sub-Superintendent and Teller and Dennis Pearce, who is the Auditor. In Branch No. 2 are Eileen Neate, Clerk; Susan Merritt, Examiner; Suzanne White, Teller and Kathy Field, Auditor.

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Branch No. 2 consists of new members, and at the beginning of 1963 the members of Branch No. 1 trained the members of this new branch, who were selected from Form II Business Principles classes.

The branches take a week about to do the banking. The bank opens at one o'clock Tuesday. The Toronto Branch of the Commonwealth Bank sends a representative to collect the money banked and a copy of the transactions.

Each member of the branch has a different job to do. They are as follows. The Teller has to take the money, enter the amount into the Passbook and his or her name. Then the money and the Passbook are handed to the examiner who checks it and puts the money into the money tray, then hands it to the Clerk.

The Clerk then enters the transaction into Deposit Statement Book and passes the two books to the Auditor to be checked. The Auditor hands the Passbook back to the customer and asks them to check it before they leave. The students in the Bank have to be friendly and accurate.

At the end of the year the members of the Bank receive certificates thanking them for their service to the school and to the Government. The school also receives a donation from the Bank.



LYNETTE GREEN.

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COMMONWEALTH DAY

Commonwealth Day was commemorated by Toronto High School with the pupils and teachers assembled before the step where nearby the Australian Flag was hung.

Second Form History Class gave some speeches to remind us of the growth of the British Commonwealth and finally Commonwealth Day. The speakers were R. Monk, D. Kinder, J. Bradley, J. Sumner, S. Mudie.

The Commonwealth began when the countries around England united. These countries made many settlements in many different countries and places. Britain ruled over these countries which extended and consolidated.

These countries began to develop and soon became powerful. The countries began to want freedom from Britain so they would be able to rule themselves. They obtained their freedom and so the British Empire was called the British Commonwealth.

The Empire "upon which the sun never sets" has now become the Commonwealth, a brotherhood of nations working and playing together for the mutual happiness and prosperity of each.

Commonwealth Day is commemorated on Queen Victoria's birthday, the 24th May.

After singing a few songs the Principal informed us that we could have a half day holiday.

HAZEL SCALA, 1A.

ANZAC DAY

Anzac Day at Toronto was celebrated by Toronto High School as well as in the township.

The pupils were addressed first by Mr. Smallman who told us the story and the meaning of Anzac Day. Then our Music Teacher, Miss Dixon, led us in some songs. One of the songs was "Advance Australia Fair."

We had a floral wreath made by two of the teachers, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Green, which was placed on the memorial at the Park in Toronto by Veronica Palagyi.

We then had a minutes silence while the Last Post was played over the P.A. System. To end the ceremony Mr. Williamson said "Lest We Forget."

JEAN BROWN, 1A.

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School Excursions

WANGI POWER STATION

Our class teacher, Mr. Griffin, often takes us on excursions to different industries in the Newcastle District.

Our first excursion we went on was to Wangi Power Station. There we saw how electricity was generated. There are five turbines altogether, each producing approx. 150,000 kilowatts of electricity. The coal is crushed under great rollers, then it goes into pipes to be blown into the big furnaces. The heat from the coal makes steam and the steam turns the turbines to produce electricity.

SULPHIDE CORP.

The second excursion we went to was the Sulphide Corp. There we saw how lead, zinc and sulphuric acid is produced. Lead and zinc is produced from lead and zinc concentrates, this being a type of mineral ore which is crushed and then refined in large furnaces. The finished product is cast into half ton moulds ready for shipping to

Sulphuric acid is produced from pure sulhpur powder and is of great use both in the commercial and medical research fields.

NEWSTAN COLLIERY

On our third excursion to the Newstan Colliery we saw many interesting things.

First we saw a mechanical coal cutter cutting the coal, then it would put the coal into the shuttle cars and locomotives for haulage. After that we saw the coal getting washed to produce a cleaner, more marketable product.

B.H.P.

The last excursion we went on this year was a trip to the B.H.P. For this visit 1E combined with 2D. In all, the conducted tour of the works was very interesting and we learned quite a lot about the making of iron and steel.

A feature of this excursion was a Ferry Trip around the Harbour and although it was raining we enjoyed ourselves thoroughly.

ROBERT MANNERS, 1E,

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TORONTO POST OFFICE

On Friday, 1st August, our B.P. teacher, Mr. Mitchell, accompanied us on a tour through the Post Office. This tour was to help us to understand the activities of the Post Office.

When we arrived there at 1.15 p.m. we were taken inside and introduced to one of the staff—Mr. Macey—who showed us how incoming and outgoing mail is handled. He also showed us the different boxes and what mail goes in them and the reasons why? He also showed us how registered mail is dealt with, and the different types of knots they use for tieing up the bundles of mail and mail bags.

The postmaster then showed us the telegraphic machine and how it works. This machine works by itself and sometimes he said you come back and there is a roll about 10 feet long of telegrams.

After that we were shown into the Exchange Room where six girls were busily working, answering telephone calls and putting people onto the call number they wanted. This seems to be a very interesting job, especially if it is the first time you have seen the girls operating the switch board.

We were then shown two of the staff who were counting money that the Post Office receives from the Public Telephone Booths. This money is banked weekly.



Back Row (L. to R.) : Mr. Willoughby, R. Daley, G. Boyd, J. Hackett, J. Couston, K. Goodbun. Front Row : J. Lilley, D. Kinder, A. Hamoll, L. Probert, L. Marshall.

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The Postmaster then showed us how they deal with the payment of T.V. Licences and Money Orders. We were shown the private letter boxes and how much they cost for a year and other interesting things.

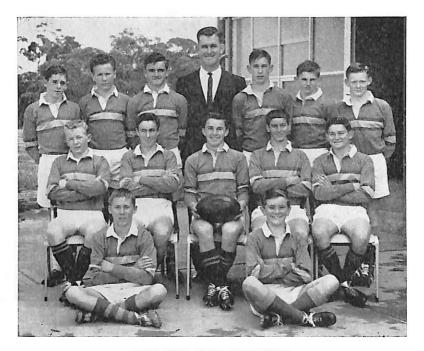
This completed our tour at about 2.30. To me it seemed very interesting and I really enjoyed it. We then made our way back to school after thanking the Postmaster and staff.

SUSAN MERRETT.

THE SNOWY MOUNTAINS

At 6.30 a.m. on 6th September, 1963, seven young people and two teachers left Toronto for a four day excursion to the Snowy Mountains. There were also fifteen pupils and one teacher from Jesmond High School.

We travelled most of the first day, passing Lake George on our way to Canberra, where we had tea. The first night was spent at the Summit Motel, Cooma.



EIGHT STONE RUGBY LEAGUE TEAM

Back Row (L. to R.) : G. Boyd, K. Conway, A. Kerr, Mr. Imrie, D. Daley, D. Olrick, K. Barry. Front Row : T. Muckle, D. Hume, A. Asquith, J. Ryan, G. Desreaux. Sitting : R. Wrightson, G. Mueller.

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Early next morning we set off for the officers of the Snowy Mountains Authority. We were given a lecture and shown a film on white cruiser awaited us. Dinner was served on board and when we reached the other side of the lake our bus picked us up again and we continued on to Kiandra (where we had our very first snow fight). On the way we inspected Tumut No. 2 Underground Power Station.

We then left for Cabramurra (the highest township in Australia) where we stayed the night. Here we went to the pictures and met up with members of two other coaches. Many interesting things happened here, such as snow fights in the dark, short sheeted beds, pyjamas Jesmond) port.

The next day we saw many different places e.g. Tumut Ponds Dam, Tooma Dam, and Cancoban where we had dinner. We spent the night at Island Bend and had a terrific party in the recreation room. Miss Miller was going to feed us Castor Oil after our party—she did not though.

Our last day was spent inspecting Guthega Power Station and tobogganing at Mt. Kosciusko. Miss Miller had a slight accident here



UNDER 15 SOCCER TEAM

Back Row (L. to R.): A. Hurt, V. Macchia, D. Oakey, Mr. Turner, I. Caban, D. Pearce. Front Row : J. Knox, C. Gavenlock, L. Wellard (Captain), J. Faulkner, S. Hobbs. Missing : G. McKenzie, P. Barter.

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as she fell off the toboggan and sprained her ankle. We then returned to Cooma for dinner and set off for home. We stopped at Canberra on the way and almost saw the Governor General, but he took too long to come out of the airport so we talked to his chauffer and then left.

We had a great old sing song for a while and then Tony Hurt sang us to sleep on the way home. We arrived back at Toronto at one o'clock Tuesday morning, very tired but happy. Those who didn't come missed a wonderful and interesting trip.

LORRAINE MARSHALL, 1B.

DRAMA CLUB

The Drama Club is organised by Mr. Osland who provides us with magazines from which the plays are taken.

Earlier in the year we performed a play for the school entitled "Paddy's Ploughing" and since then various groups of pupils have done many sketches in class.

The captains of the club are Lorraine Marshall and Glen Pasfield. ROWLEY JAMES.



UNDER 14 SOCCER TEAM Back Row : J. Knox, I. Vitnell, L. Bund, Mr. Mitchell, T. Palagyi, R. Maddrell. Front Row : J. Woodbine, K. Freer, K. Field, J. Fairfull, B. Davidson. Missing : K. Bradley.

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ART CLUB

During the year the Art Club's activities have been centred on pottery and clay sculpture, but at the beginning of the year some

No pottery has been fired in the Kiln yet as the pupils are just practising with the brown clay.

In the future a lot of very good pottery is expected to be produced.

JILL HUBY.

P.E. CLUB

The P.E. Club consists of about 25 boys from First Form classes.

The Club specialises in basketball training. Training consists of dribbling, shooting and passing practice. This helped the boys in the inter-class basketball competition run earlier this year by Mr. Griffin, the P.E. Club teacher.

A few weeks before the school's Athletic Carnival, high jumps, javelin and shot put were practised to improve our chances at the carnival.

ALAN PLUMMER.



ZONE A SWIMMING

Back Row (L. to R.): D. Ryan, G. Mueller, R. Daley, P. Treloar, J. Hackett, R. Wrightson, C. Ware, P. Plant, H. Thomas.
 Third Row: T. De Courcey, W. Stamborough, G. Boyd, R. Holliday, A. Hurt, J. Ryan, A. Asquith, J. Couston, K. Goodbun.

Asquith, J. Couston, K. Goodbun. Second Row : L. Marshall, J. Sumner, L. Probert, A. Hamall, J. Lilley, D. Kinder, B. Harris. Front Row : L. Anderson, K. Blank, K. Gill, J. Forbes.

Teachers : Mr. Willoughby, Mrs. Green.

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FIRST AID CLUB

During the year Mr. Hinten has been instructing our class in the uses of First Aid. We are learning the different ways to tie knots to hold various bandages suitable for different types of injuries.

These First Aid lessons are a very necessary part of our training to equip us for emergencies later in life. We are taught how to deal with emergencies such as snake bite, a very great danger in Australia, especially in the summer months and also treatment for shock.

G. ELY.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

The Junior Red Cross has been an active club at the school throughout 1963. Our aim is to help others who could use help. We are now in the process of putting a large patchwork quilt together. This will be sent to Sydney where the Red Cross headquarters is situated, and they will then put it to use.

French knitting has also been done quite a bit and upon joining the pieces of knitting together in a circular fashion a mat has been produced.

At the moment we are making a project-form book on Lake Macquarie which will be forwarded on to Sydney, and from there it will go to America in exchange for a book on a certain part of America.

RAE COUGHLAN.

GAMES CLUB

During this year various competitions have been conducted and in particular a Draught and Chess Championship. The finals were held on the 26th July. In the Chess Competition the finalists were George Mueller and Arthur Griffiths with George Mueller defeating Arthur Griffiths in a good, close game.

In the Draughts Competition Gunter Schymkiw and Gregory Mitchell played off the final with Gunter winning narrowly.

GEORGE MUELLER.

ART WORK

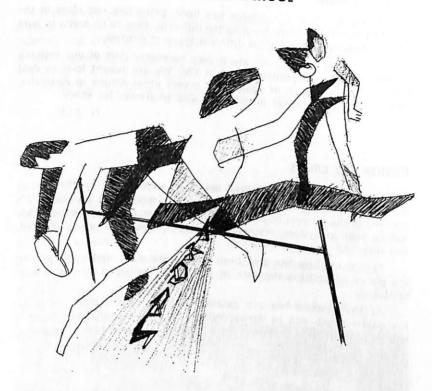
You will have noticed that this year we have a motif introducing our literary section and another introducing the sport section. These interesting designs were created by Carol Rose and Dianne Field of 3A.

We thank you girls for those designs and hope they add variety to our magazine.

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BOYS' SUMMER SPORT

A decision was made late in 1962 to divide the Zone A group of schools on a geographical basis, for junior inter-school sport, in an attempt to minimise travelling to grounds. Toronto High School was grouped in the Western Division with Booragul, Cardiff, Jesmond, Wallsend and West Wallsend.

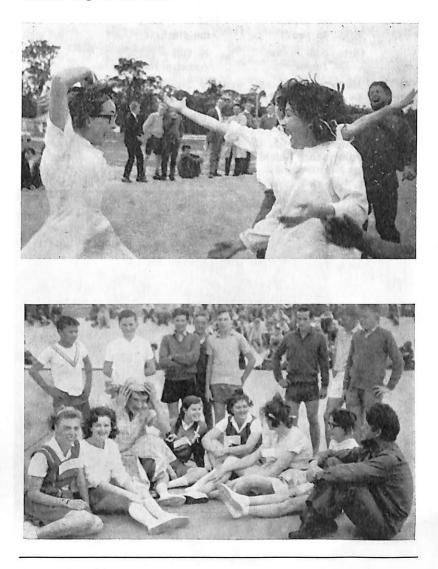
A Cricket Team was entered in the B, C, and D grade competitions of Zone A. Four House Teams were formed and an Inter-house competition in cricket was re-established. The other boys had the opportunity of joining a life saving group for instruction in a life saving award. Unfortunately, the B grade cricket team could not field a team in 3rd Term, due to several of the players leaving school during the winter. To compensate for this, however, an inter-class basketball competition held during lunch hours of 2nd term, led to the formation of an under 14 basketball team for the new Zone A basketball competition.

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BOYS' WINTER SPORT

House competitions were held in Rugby League, and Soccer.

The team entered in the 8 stone Zone A Rugby League competition went through the Western division rounds undefeated, but lost to Belmont High in the final.



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SWIMMING CARNIVAL

Our second annual Swimming Carnival was held at Newcastle Ocean Baths on Friday, 8th February, many new records being established. The championships were won by :

Boys	12 years Huw Thomas	
	13 years Kevin Goodbun	
	14 years Phillip Treloar	
	15 years John Hackett	
Girls	Sub-Junior K. Gill Junior Annette Hamall	

The House Point Score went to Sirius House with 324 points, followed by Victory (263) and Endeavour (216).

The successful competitors at the School Carnival went on to compete in the Zone A Co-educational High Schools Carnival at the Ocean Baths, Newcastle, on 27th February, and brought back the Juvenile Point Score Shield.



AREA ATHLETICS TEAM Back Row (L. to R.) : K. Goodbun, R. Chilton, T. Palagyi, Mrs. Green. Front Row : C. Hipwell, L. Marshall, L. Probert.

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ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

Following a postponement due to inclement weather, our second Annual Athletic Carnival was held at No. 1 Toronto Oval on 24th July. The championships were won by :

Boys	12 years Alan Reynolds	Alan Reynolds	
	13 years Tom Palagyi		
	14 years David Gledhill		
	15 years Darryl Daley		
Girls	Sub-Junior Carmel Hipwell		
	Junior Yvonne Longfellow		

The House Point Score went to Argo House with $434\frac{1}{2}$ points, followed by Sirius $(393\frac{1}{2})$ and Victory (369).

GIRLS' SPORT REPORT

Sport for girls during 1963 has been limited to House Matches, held on school or town grounds. Keen interest has been shown in House Competition.

An effort has been made to have all girls in Sports Uniform to enable more freedom whilst playing sport.



ZONE A ATHLETICS

Back Row (L. to R.): J. Creagh, T. Palagyi, J. Ryan, D. Gledhill, L. Wellard, R. Monk, D. Daley, D. Oakey, J. Couston.

Third Row : A. Reynolds, K. Goodbun, A. Asquith, D. Olrick, R. Holliday, J. Greenhalgh, G. Boyd, J. Burgess, C. Ganenlock, R. Chilton.

Second Row: C. Hipwell, K. Blank, L. Probert, H. Veldon, E. Drinkwater, W. Guttridge, A. Hamall, C. Haig, L. Marshall, L. Osland.

Front Row : D. Thompson, P. Smith, E. Wells, Y. Longfellow, C. Carter, M. Reynolds, K. Libbesson, L. Green, J. Drinkwater.

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In our annual Athletics and Swimming Carnivals the girls contributed greatly to the house point scores.

In the Zone A Swimming Carnival held at the Ocean Baths, Newcastle, our girls represented the school with great ego. In the Area Carnival held at Maitland Baths, our pupils again gave of their best.

Carmel Hipwell and Linda Probert were successful at the Newcastle Area Athletic Carnival and went to Sydney to represent the Newcastle Area. In Sydney, both Linda and Carmel were successful in gaining 6th and 4th places respectively in their events.

M. I. GREEN.

SCHOOL HOUSES

As was stated in last year's Log Book four houses were formed and named after famous ships. This is in keeping with the nautical tradition that is being created within the school and for this reason the houses for 1963 remain the same.

House	Colour	Boy Captain	Girl Captain
Endeavour	Yellow	A. Asquith	E. Drinkwater
Sirius	Green	J. Hackett	K. Howard
Argo	White	D. Oakey	L. Osland
Victory	Red	J. Ryan	J. Sumner

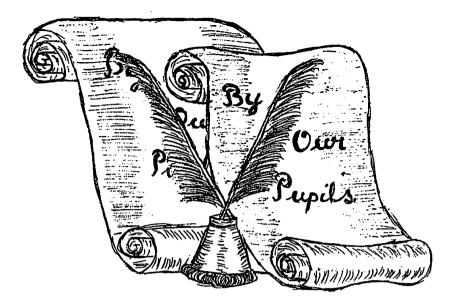


UNDER 14 CRICKET TEAM

Back Row (L. to R.) : Mr. Osland, D. Brown, K. Barry, K. Freer, D. Hume, R. Maddrell. Front Row : J. McInerney, C. Gavenlock, K. Field (Captain), L. Bund, A. Asquith.

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THE QUIET BUSH

The glassy surface of the creek reflected the sun's glaring rays; silence reigned.

A bird called to its mate, a swishing of wings and all was quiet once more. Nothing stirred in the quiet bush. Grey yellow stumps reared ugly heads from the opaque water.

Suddenly the crack of a twig in the undergrowth announced the coming of a man and his dog—the peace was broken.

JILL HUBY, 1A.

MY TRIP TO CANBERRA

During the May holidays our family went to Bowral to stay with some friends. They took us to many interesting places but the most memorable of these was Canberra.

We set off at nine o'clock in the morning. It was raining when we left but the weather gradually fined up as we continued. About a quarter to eleven we sighted Lake George and after driving beside it for a quarter of an hour we reached Canberra.

Our first visit was to the Shopping Centre. All the shops are congregated in a little village, which makes it very easy to shop. We then ate our lunch in a little park and set off sightseeing.

First on the list was the Australian War Museum. It was very beautiful and interesting. Containing many paintings, weapons, clothing

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and other relics from the wars, we wandered through it delighted. As we had planned to go through Parliament House at two o'clock we left before we had quite finished exploring.

We arrived at Parliament House just as the party was leaving. The guide led us through the chambers explaining things to us in a very sing song voice. Thank goodness I am not a member of Parliament as I would never remember what to do.

After leaving Parliament House more confused than ever we visited the Academy of Science. As it was not opened to the public we crossed over the road to the Institute of Anatomy. After a brief look at the exhibits we went up to Red Hill Lookout and had afternoon tea.

After a last long look we climbed into the car and left for Bowral.

BARBARA BEASLEY, 2A.



UNDER 14 BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row : R. Manners, R. Chilton, D. Gledhill, Mr. Griffin, R. Monk, D. Phillips, E. Black. Front Row : A. Plummer, D. Olrick, K. Goodbun (Captain), B. Davidson.

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CAROL, CHRISTINE, GILLIAN and JULIE, 2A

THE BUSHMAN

The night was cold and the dingo howled, Silhouetted against the moon. And a bushman brown as ever there was On his banjo strummed a tune. He sang of the days of the gold rush And of his boyhood too. For those were the days he longed for But never to get again. He loved his life as a drover Out on the Australian plain. Now he was old and tired and battered And his share of life he had gained. DIANNE KINDER, 2A.

SUNRISE IN THE MOUNTAINS

The air is cool and the greyness of picanniny light covers the mountains like a blanket. The sky begins to change slowly. The clouds

become flushed with a delicate pink, and silver tips appear as if by magic. The golden light of morning makes its way along the misty mountain tops and the grey-green gum trees sparkle in the light.

Dew is everywhere and the brown tree trunks glisten with a beauty seen only at dawn. The birds awaken and begin to carol : heralding the new day.

As everything awakens the sun rises above the mountains, it shines like a flaming red ball and begins gradually to disperse the mist.

The tiny mountain streams bubble gaily and wet the nodding fern fronds which dance gaily as the water moves them. The pink clouds change slowly to their fluffy whiteness as the sky becomes blue, not the changeful blue of autumn, nor the azure blue of summer but a steadfast blue, as if the sky was past all moods and had settled down to life long tranquility.

So ends the sunrise, but another awaits around the corner of a new day.

SUE MUDIE, 2A.



UNDER 13 SOCCER TEAM

Back Row (L. to R.): R. Hackett, E. Black, D. Phillips, Mr. Griffin, T. Palagyi, D. Brown, C. McFadgen.
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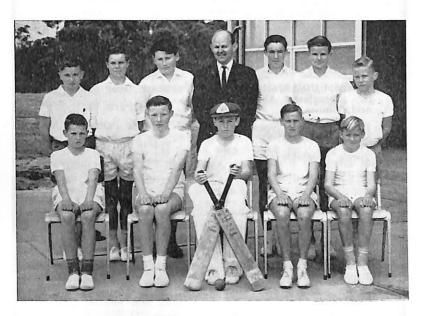
MY LITTLE PONY

I had a little pony I fattened him up for fun, I put him in the Caulfield Cup And "Strike me pink he won!"

I had two weeks to train him And when those weeks were through I entered him in the Melbourne Cup; And he won that too!

But alas my little pony Found himself a wife, And because he would not leave her; I pensioned him off for life.

DAVID OAKEY, 3A.



UNDER 13 CRICKET TEAM

Back Row (L. to R.): D. Brown, J. McInerney, G. Schymkiw, Mr. Teale, D. Hume, J. Greenhalgh, I. Vitnell.
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IS "CRACKNER NIGHT" TOO DANGEROUS?

I do not think that "Cracker Night" is too dangerous if handled properly. In previous years "Cracker Night" has been regarded by hooligans as a time for throwing crackers through windows, blowing up letter boxes and so on. This has now to a great extent been exterminated by the numerous posters on safety and warnings.

It is the fear of causing irreparable damage that withholds stupidity on "Cracker Night." Properly handled "Cracker Night" would be a great success.

JAMES COUSTON, 1A.

SPIES AT SHELLY BAY

One early morning Glennis, Kathryn and I were exploring the mountains. We came across an old hut which looked as if it had been standing for years. We were out of water and we thought there might be some water in the old well which was around the back of the house.

It was full of cool fresh water. When Kathryn and I filled our water bag we shouted out to Glennis who had gone into the hut and was exploring the inside. We walked in and we were very surprised because it was very neat and clean. Kathryn said that there might be someone living there but we were so tired that we decided to stay the night.

The sun began to go down and we were in the middle of having tea when in burst two foreigners who looked very angry. They told us that this was their hut and we would have to spend the night somewhere else. One was carrying a leather suitcase which contained one million dollars which had been taken from the local bank.

One of the men tied us to the chairs and told us we would have to stay there until they had come back from seeing their boss. This would take them three days. We all began to feel thirsty and our water bags were on the bunks. I had a pocket knife hanging out of my back pocket and I managed to slip it out. After I cut the rope from our wrists we had a drink and then ran back about a mile along a rough track which brought us to the main road.

We were offered a lift to the next town and we reported the robbery to the police. We gave them a description of the men and the car. Before long the robbers were caught and taken to gaol.

JANICE GOODBUN, 1C.

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A LITTLE GIRL LOST

Once there was a little girl about four years old. She was walking along an old bush track with her elder sister when all of a sudden a car came racing down the track at a great speed and the older girl was seriously injured. The car did not stop and the little girl's sister was left lying on the road.

About four o'clock the police came searching for the two children. They found the older girl lying on the road unconscious, but there was no sign of the little girl.

They had a search party looking for the little girl for over twelve hours, but no little girl was around. There were foot prints on the ground and they led into a gorge. The police thought that she might be in there so they sent a man down looking for her and so the search went on. About half a mile from where they left the gorge they found another set of foot prints matching the ones to the baby.

About two hours later they found her snuggled up in the hollow stump of a dead tree. They returned the baby girl to her mother who thanked them kindly for their help.

DIANNE LYDIARD, 1D.

SAVED BY MY PET DOG

It was a cool winter's afternoon and I had nothing to do around the house. Mum said,

"Why don't you take Spot for a walk."

We walked along the soft, sandy, white beach. As the thunder of the waves crashed against the foreshore, Spot and I ran along the sand and the wind blew through my hair. I was not taking much notice of what was ahead of me, when suddenly a sand bank gave way and buried me under it.

Where I was buried I had enough air to last me for about five to ten minutes, at the most. I immediately thought of Spot. Maybe he had escaped the cave-in while on the other hand maybe he was in the same state as I. Then I heard a digging sound and at that moment I must have fainted because when I awakened I was in bed and Spot was barking madly.

Mum told me that Spot saw what had happened and ran home. She then told me that Dad and Mr. Johnson followed Spot back to the beach and rescued me. If it was not for Spot I would not be here now. I told Mum that I did not want to take Spot with me on that walk but now I am glad that I did.

TONI DOFFKONT, 1B.

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THE BROWNIE

I met a little Brownie, once, Down where the ferns grow green. He was the cutest little fellow, That I have ever seen.

His eyes were brown and slanted, His nose was long and sharp. He owned a little Brownie Band, With drums and flute and harp.

He told me of adventures, He'd had while still a child. How he'd tamed the snakes and birds, And creatures of the wild.

He told me how he'd fought and tricked, Children of his age, And how he'd locked his Mum's prize pooch Up in the parrot's cage.

I'd love to be a Brownie Down where the ferns grow green And I could have a dragon fly To keep my cottage clean.

RAE COUGHLAN, 1A.

SEA SHORE SUNSET

The time was approximately 6.30 p.m. All was still and restful; seagulls chattered curiously as I walked solemnly by them. I had had an exhausting day working in the hustle and bustle of the city and came to spend a quiet and uneventful weekend by the sea.

As I sat lazily on the moist sea shore sand I gazed toward the horizon. What I saw simply fascinated me. Even the soft white seagulls seem to notice it.

The sun sinking slowly down behind the horizon sent out vivid scarlet rays the colour of the rainbow. The chattering of the seagulls soon died away but the radiant splendour of the sunset remained.

One could describe this heavenly sight as an exotic picturesque post card from some far away paradise island.

CAROL ROSE, 3A.

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THE GOLFER

On the tee the golfer stood, Holding firmly the four wood. Taking a divot the size of a cake, He hit the ball into the lake.

Hitting the ball without much care, The mud splattered everywhere. It landed on the eighteenth green The finest shot I've ever seen.

He putted in for a par four, His was the best score. Accepting the prize he smiled with glee, Who wouldn't it was a T.V.

BRUCE BUCHTMANN, 1A.



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THE LAMENT OF A CHESS PLAYER

Upon the ancient chess board, Stands my lonely rook. My partner grins with fiendish glee And says, "Checkmate ! You're took!" I wipe a tear from my bleary eye And try to move my King, But alas I'm stopped by his Bishop's

Agonising sting.

With spirits low and broken heart I woefully resign, And go and play somebody else

Whose game is worse than mine.

BOHDAN DOBRIANSKYJ, 1A.

WHAT THE OLD HOUSE SAW

Hammers were banging, saws were making rasping sounds as they ate through the wood and carts were creaking as they brought the grey gold sandstone from the quarry. They were building me, a house named "Quarradeen."

In three months I was built and then they started bringing objects which humans call furniture into me. They started papering my rooms with wallpaper and then my owners moved in, a young couple who had only been married a few months. They were happy, young people with gay, laughing smiles which seemed to warm my walls when they felt a little cold.

Within three years they had a brood of two, a girl and a boy; two blond, apple cheeked urchins with their mother and father's gay, happy smiles. I watched them grow into tall intelligent children, who rode, ran and played on my velvety green lawns.

One day when they were nine and eleven there was great excitement. There was two more additions to the family, two red headed blue eyed twin boys.

The years passed by and lichens and moss grew in the cracks of my walls. Ivy clambered all over me too when one day came the First World War and all three boys enlisted. Two went to fight bravely in the Middle East while the other fought at Anzac and did not come home again. The war ended and life continued on peacefully and by the time the Second World War was announced all three were married and raising families of their own.

The two boys (I keep calling them boys because I remember them better that way) enlisted again and never came back. All were gone except the girl, Alina. Even their parents had died. My walls felt colder than they had ever felt because Alina did not smile anymore to warm me up. Everyone moved out unable to live in me anymore

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because everyone was gone. My insides had an empty feeling of lone-liness.

So today I remember for I am one hundred years old. They are both happy and unhappy memories that come to me today.

JOY OSBORNE, 3A.

THE SOLE SURVIVOR

The small ship lay at anchor in the small bay just off the shore. The reason for the ship's presence in the bay was to see if the bay contained any pearls. There was a thick ominous looking jungle surrounding the bay and the sun was high and warm.

After the diver had descended into the ten fathoms of murky water the men began to sit, and lie around in the warm sun. The only sounds to be heard were the sound of the air pumps, the gentle wash of the water against the side of the ship, and the calls of the many birds on the island.

Suddenly, out of the jungle, came a dozen large war canoes each carrying about fifteen men. They shot across the water towards the ship and soon the natives were climbing out of their canoes and up the side of the ship. The men had been caught off guard and only a few were able to obtain arms from the ship's store room.

The natives swarmed on board and the men fought gamely, some with their bare hands and some with dead natives' knives. However, it was all in vain for they were outnumbered and could not withstand the attack, and were soon massacred.

Unknown to the natives there was still one survivor, for the diver whose pipe line had been cut, had enough air in his suit to wade ashore and when he did this the natives thought he was a god.

The diver lived with the natives as their god for two years until he was rescued by a ship which had stopped in the same bay in which his ship had, two years back.

DAVID OAKEY, 3A.

SHARK ATTACK

The beach was our destination as we skipped along the pavement. Already I could hear the roar of the waves and the shouts and laughter of the crowd. As I stepped onto the sand my foot sank in and became quite hot. My older brother and younger sister trailed close behind.

Throwing down his towel and reefing off his shirt, Billy, my brother, raced towards the foaming blue waves.

"Mum said not to go out too far," I called. "I'll tell if you do."

"Oh pipe down," was the only reply. Judy and I walked down to the edge and glanced outward.

"What if he drowns?" queried Judy.

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"Well good luck to him if he does," I answered. We perched ourselves on a large piece of driftwood and dangled our feet into a pool that we had made whilst talking. All was silent.

Suddenly we jumped at the sound of the shark alarm.

"Oh, Billy has gone out deep," wailed Judy. "Poor Billy." Desparately, I looked around wondering what to do. Grasping Judy's hand I pulled her towards the towels and sat her down. The life boat had been launched and every swimmer was out of the water—every swimmer except one. In the distance I saw the brown head of Billy's, bobbing up and down like a cork.

"Billy," I called. "He is my brother. He's out there near the shark." As the shark approached Billy the boat neared the shark.

There was a great deal of bashing and lashing of oars and when the spray had eased down we saw the boat heading inward with Billy wrapped up in a rug, like a body. He was taken to hospital and treated for shock and teeth marks on his right leg.

Whenever we go to the beach now, Billy always helps us make our pool and then swims in near the shore.

RAE COUGHLAN, 1A.

A LIVING MEMORY

The troopship sailed up Sydney Harbour amid thousands of noisy craft. This ship was carrying the last of the Australian troops from the Middle East. These soldiers were of the famed Australian 8th Division.

Many of these men would remember the counter attacks made by Rommel on Tobruk and El Alamein. They would remember the gruesome battles that took place on the outskirts of these places. They would also remember the numerous air attacks on Tobruk Harbour and the sinking of two Hospital Ships.

All of this was forgotten now as the troopship berthed in Circular Quay. The troops were picking out their wives or sweethearts who had waited for them.

Then there were the mothers and fathers of some troops crying as they saw their sons at the rails of the ship. There were many women crying because their husbands or sweethearts had not come back from the terrors of the war.

This was a welcome for heroes and all of these troops tried to Irve up to it. However, some troops broke down and cried like babies as they saw the welcome awaiting them.

This besides the war, would be a living memory to those who had survived Hitler's fanatical idea to rule the world.

JAMES CROFT, 3A.

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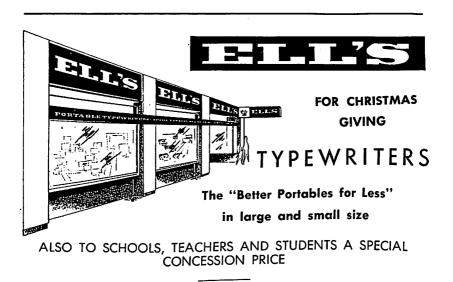
THE SPANISH EMPIRE

The flag of Spain was the first flag of a European nation to fly over the Americas. The patrons of Columbus were Ferdinand and Isabella, of Spain. For centuries the destinies of Spain and a good part of the Americas were one.

Though Spain no longer rules any part of the Western Hemisphere her speech, her art, her political and social traditions have been preserved everywhere south of the Rio Grande except in Brazil.

Four hundred years ago Spain ruled over an Empire on which the sun never set. The great galleons sailing to Spanish ports brought with them gold, silver and precious stones, the wealth of two hemispheres. To-day this is all gone and Spain like many other nations can only look to the past for their greatness.

MARLENE FINN, 1C.



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Class Notes

3A, the top class of the school, is also the smallest class, consisting of 26 pupils—12 girls and 14 boys. Our class has the great honour of being the first Third Year of Toronto High. The pupils of 3A were also the first pupils to arrive at the new school.

The main comedian of our class is John Wivell, who is always making the rest of the class laugh with his stupid antics and sayings.

The Class Captains are Lloyd Wellard and Dawn Smith. Our Class Patron is Mr. Teale. There are two school prefects in our class, they are Veronica Palagyi and Carol Rose.

The most outstanding swimmer is John Hackett. We also have some good athletes in the class. Some of them are John Ryan, Robert Wrightson and Lloyd Wellard. A number of boys are good at league and soccer.

Dianna Field is very good at cake decorating, and there are a few girls good at sport. Some of the girls are quite good at art. They are Veronica Palagyi, Carol Rose, Dianna Field and Jill Callen.

During the year our numbers have changed quite a bit. Some of the pupils who were with us at the beginning of the year have left us to seek employment while one or two have gone to other schools. We have gained two pupils from other schools in Chris Spinks from Dungog and Helen Guy from Maitland Girls' High.

In conclusion we would like to wish all the pupils of Toronto High success in their exams and hope that we can bring honour to the school by all passing the school's first Intermediate.

DAWN SMITH and L. WELLARD.

2 A

2A started the year off with a fairly small class but it soon became a very large class with 45 pupils. However, since the half-yearly examination the number has grown smaller and we are now an average sized class.

During the year 2A have had several notable achievements. In the sporting field Tom Palagyi, Joe Asquith and David Gledhill brought fame to 2A. David won every track event for his age in the Athletic Carnival. In the girls Linda Probert and Andrea Ballard did very well in the sporting field. Linda went to Sydney to compete in the discus throw and acquitted herself very well.

In the money raising section 2A took the honours by raising the most money at the School Fete. We received a painting from the P. & C. for our efforts.

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In conclusion, we would like to thank our teachers for bearing with us. We work hard at Maths; we love English; Geography stirs us; we are devoted to Science and Tech. is terrific.

Thanks to the efforts of those who have taught us we will carry on and continue to be inspired.

STEPHEN CARTER.

2 B

Well once again we must give our class report. Firstly I would like to congratulate Yvonne Longfellow on being "Dux" of 2B. Yvonne is also a wonderful and outstanding athlete. At the Athletic Carnival, Yvonne took out the title of being Junior Champion of her group. Michael Bale is another star of 2B who is not only the best talker in the school but an amateur Judo fan.

Lorraine Cusick has had success in another field and will be visiting Melbourne shortly as her award for winning the Grand Final of the Swallows Junior Talent Quest on N.B.N. Channel 3.

We also have many league, soccer and hockey players in the class. Recently we held a debate conducted by Mr. Von Bertouch, who is our English, Art and Class Teacher. The results were the best talkers coming out on top—that is the girls, who defeated the boys by just a narrow margin. The debate was "Should Pop Music be Taught in Schools."

Kerry Freer, who is a talented musician, plays the piano. He also plays the trumpet for the Toronto Brass Band. Pam Auld and Carol Haig are wonderful singers and already occupy positions in the school choir.

We are now at the end of our second year under the new Wyndham Scheme and I feel that 2B has settled in well this year. The teaching difficulties of 1962 have been overcome, and the high mark average of 2B is the result of having had an unchanged teaching staff all year.

We all think we have a very talented class and we are all out to defeat our fellow classes in any competition at all.

BRENT DAVIDSON and LORRAINE CUSICK.

2 C

The first person I think 2C should mention is their Class Patron, Mr. Mitchell, who is also our Social Studies teacher. The Class Captains are Lorraine Osland and Geoff Boyd. Sharon Fishburn and Darrel Daley are the Vice-Captains.

In the half-yearly examination, Susan Brown took first place with Kevin Barry second. Both are outstanding pupils. The new students to come to 2C are Robert Everett from Jesmond, Glen Wardley from

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Wallsend and Pam Woodcock from Wickham. Tony Hurt and Elizabeth Drinkwater were promoted from 2D.

Five 2C boys were in the School Eight Stone Rugby League team which went through the competition with only one defeat and that being in the final. The members are Kevin Barry, David Kerr, David Hume, Geoff Boyd and Darryl Daley.

Darryl Daley is also an outstanding athlete representing the school in athletics, swimming and rugby. Other boys to represent the school in three sports are Kevin Barry, Geoff Boyd and Ken Field.

The girls in 2C that represented Toronto in the Zone Sports for Captain Ball are Wendy Guttridge, Elizabeth Drinkwater, Paula Smith and Lorraine Osland.

After the half-yearly exams seven pupils were put down to 2D, these being five girls and two boys. The 2C boys' basketball team had success in the recent class competition by being undefeated

LORRAINE OSLAND and GEOFF BOYD.

2 D

Our Class Teacher is Mr. Osland. He is a very good teacher but sometimes he has to raise his voice at some pupils.

We have some very good athletes. John Suffolk is very good at football, Esther Kauter is good at softball and basketball. Ann Walsh has left and gone to Glendale School.

Elizabeth Drinkwater and Tony Hurt have gone up to 2C and Micky Maddrel, Robert Woods, Mary-Ann Smith have come down to 2D.

Cheryle West is the quietest in our class while Doug Anderson is the loudest. We have two good class captains, they are Elaine Dawson and Cecil Gavenlock. We have Mr. Osland for mostly all the subjects, except Science, Needlework, Manual Arts and Music.

Carol Sellers is the best writer in our class and Julie Dick is always eating. Christine Stivano and Esther Kauter helped Mrs. Green with the morning tea and were the School's hostesses while the Inspectors were here.

1 A

Firstly come the class captains who are John Creagh and Jill Huby. The vice-captains are Michael Fahey and Noni Alpress. In the first half of the year the girls had Lorraine Marshall and Kathy Hill for captains.

Two people have left 1A since the start of the year and these two are Don Howison and Sandra Walker. Also two people have come into the class, Bohdan Dobrianskij who came from Belmont High and Rae Coughlan who came from Newcastle Girls' High.

The class money raising functions undertaken were the School Fete, where a competition was run to see which class could raise the

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most money. The class was just beaten by the Second Form class, 2A. We also had a toffee day which raised $\pounds 3/15/0$ for the class Picture Fund.

Jill Huby and James Couston, two outstanding pupils, tied for first position in the half-yearly examination.

Three of our class athletes have proven themselves worthy of high praise. Kevin Goodbun is outstanding in nearly every sport he takes on. He has represented the school in swimming, athletics and soccer. He is also a strong prospect for the school under 14 basketball team. Another boy is Alan Plummer who represented the school in swimming, basketball, soccer and cricket. The girl is Carmel Hipwell who is an outstanding athlete and an excellent tennis player. Carmel is going to represent the Newcastle District in the State Athletic Championships held in Sydney.

Two girls came into the class after the half-yearly from 1B, Lyn O'Neall and Christine Morris.

In the first form public speaking competition the two representatives from 1A were James Couston and Rae Coughlan who both won their sections.

The 1A class Librarians are Kevin Goodbun, Rowley James, Jeanette Brown and Ian Vitnall.

JILL HUBY and JOHN CREAGH.

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The class captains are Jane Lilley and Darrell Brown. Vicecaptains are Amanda Spencer and Ross Daley. 1B is very fortunate in having many good sports people and athletes. Allen Reynolds shows promise of being very good at athletics. At the school carnival he did very well in coming first in the 12 years 100 yards with the school record of 13 secs. He also won the 220 yards and the long jump. He was very successful in the Inter School Competition coming second in the 100 yard heat and first in the 220 yards heat.

Lorraine Marshall also did exceptionally well in the shot put and broad jump, 100 yards, 75 yards, and 220 yards. Some of our good swimmers are Kathy Gill, Jane Lilley and Ross Hackett.

1B has also a good basketball team which has won three out of four matches against 1A. We also have three good cricket players in Ross Hackett, Darrell Brown and Arthur Nurtsis.

In the half-yearly examinations Christine Morris came first, L. O'Neil came second while D. Brown, R. Bagnall and H. Thomas, came third.

D. BROWN.

1 C

Our class room is situated on the left hand side of the building in Room 5. We have 40 pupils in our class, 21 girls and 19 boys. We have two pictures in our class room called "Storm Over Wangi" by William Dobell and "Spring Frost" also by William Dobell, both presented by Class 1C last year.

Our class captains are Glen Pasfield, Janice Goodbun, Lynette Masters and Robert Chilton.

Jessica Drinkwater and Arthur Nurtsis were equal first in the half-yearly examinations and were promoted to 1B. Robert Chilton and Hanny Veldon represented the school in the Zone Athletics Carnival. Robert has been selected to go to Sydney for the State Carnival. We have 7 male teachers and 3 female teachers. Mr. Williamson, Mr. Von Bertouch, Mr. Turner, Mr. Tumpane, Mr. Farmer, Mr. Imrie, Mrs. Smith, Miss Miller and Miss Dixon.

GLEN PASFIELD and JANICE GOODBUN.

1 D

At the beginning of 1963 well over a hundred children reported to Toronto High School, of these 31 are in 1D. The children in 1D held an election and voted in Dianne Rule and David Ryan as their class captains. Vice-captains are Kath Blank and Ken Puller.

This page donated by : R. L. & A. C. BARTLETT, Pastrycooks, Arcadia Valo, Phono 75-1447 "LOG BOOK" Page Fifty-one We were very pleased to see Robert Willmont, in the half-yearly examination, top the class and be promoted to 1C.

Each week we have Prefects of the class to keep our room tidy. They have done a very good job.

Kath Blank and a few other girls have done reasonably well at sport while Craig Morrow, Glen Bartholomew, David Ryan have represented the school in cricket.

1D is proud of their school and their teachers and are looking forward to being here next year in Fom II.

JULIE FORBES.

1 E

Our class, 1E, is situated on the second floor of Toronto High School.

The room itself, which gets plenty of sunlight, overlooks Stoney Creek and the surrounding district.

Our class, comprising of half girls and half boys has a total of twenty-six pupils, who are mainly taught by our class teacher, Mr. Griffin, who takes much interest in us. He has taken us on many excursions to different industries in the Newcastle District. All these excursions have been, I think, beneficial to our school work and have been of great interest to us. The class captains are Fay Hardwick and Robert Manners and the vice-captains are Susan Bradley and Fred Hurford.

The most outstanding scholar in class work is Kerry Manuel with various other pupils excelling in individual subjects.

ROBERT MANNERS and FAY HARDWICK.

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CLASS 3A

BOYS Barter, Peter Croft, James Faulkner, John Hackett, John Langham, Laurence Morris, Leonard Oakey, David Pearce, Dennis Ryan, John Spinks, Christopher Walters, Terrence Wellard, Lloyd Wivell, John Wrightson, Robert

GIRLS Callen, Jill

Field, Dianna Green, Lynette Guy, Helen Howard, Karleen Kidd, Marilyn Osborne, Joy Palagyi, Veronica Quinnell, Suzanne Rose, Carol Smith, Dawn Walhain, Hermanna

CLASS 2A

BOYS Asquith, Allen Bendeich, William Carter, Stephen Clark, Gary Fraser, Donald Gledhill, David Greenhalgh, John Hinten, Gregory Holliday, Raymond Merkenhof, Robertus Monk, Robert Palagyi, Thomas Treloar, Phillip GIRLS Ballard, Andrea

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BOYS Bale. Michael Bund. Laios Conway, Kenneth Davidson, Robert Ellis, William Freer. Kerrie Hain, Stephen Knox, John McAuley, Mark Morley, Phillip Paine, Mervyn Stanborough, Warren Weale, John Writer, Alan GIRLS Auld, Pamela Berwick, Lynette Barnett, Janice Coughlan, Jennifer Coulter, Jeanette Cusick, Lorraine Dunk, Lorraine Granger, Vivian

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CLASS 2D

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GIRLS Anderson, Lynette Davis, Joyce Dawson, Elaine Dick, Julie Graham, Lynette Kauter, Esther Sellars, Carol Smith, Mary-Ann Stivano, Christine Watkins, Maree West, Cheryl

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GIRLS Beresford, Dianne Delaney, Julie Doffkont, Toni French, Carol Drinkwater, Jessica Gill, Kathleen Green, Carol Harrison, Gayle Hill, Kathryn Irwin, Christine Johnson, Carolyn Lilley, Patricia Marshall, Lorraine Paine, Zelda Penfold, Victoria Penno, June Smith, Jannis Spencer, Amanda Stephens, Leslie Thompson, Denise Tooth, Julie York, Judyth

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BOYS Black, Ernest Clark. Thomas Crowley, Richard Dumbleton, Hilton Field, Graham Griffen, Geoffrey Howard, Mark Hughes, John Hurford, Fred Jenkinson, Wayne Manners, Robert Osborne, William Phillips, Darryl Swan, John Timms, Terrence Watson, Leonard Williams. Bruce

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