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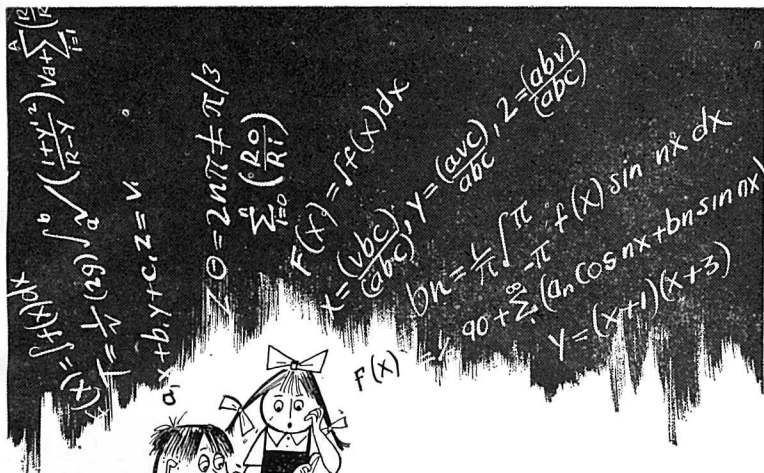


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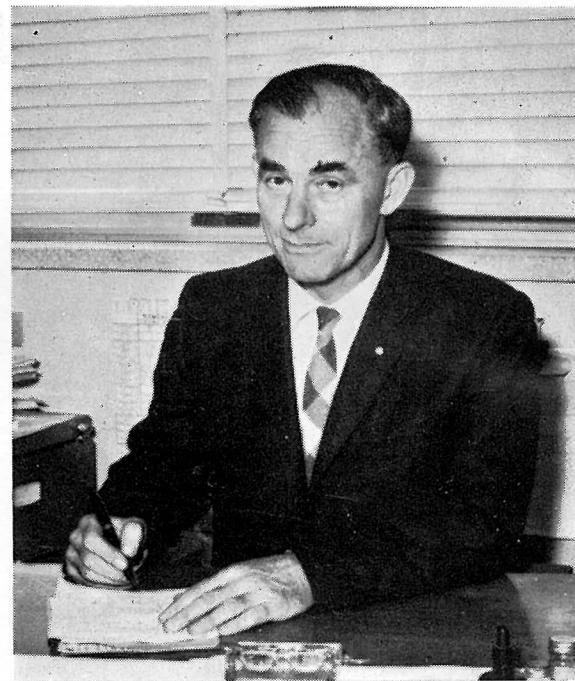
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One parent recently announced that he sent his sons to a school that they might be indoctrinated in our Christian and British concepts. He was challenged on all sides by parents who denounced indoctrination and acclaimed the virtues of freedom.

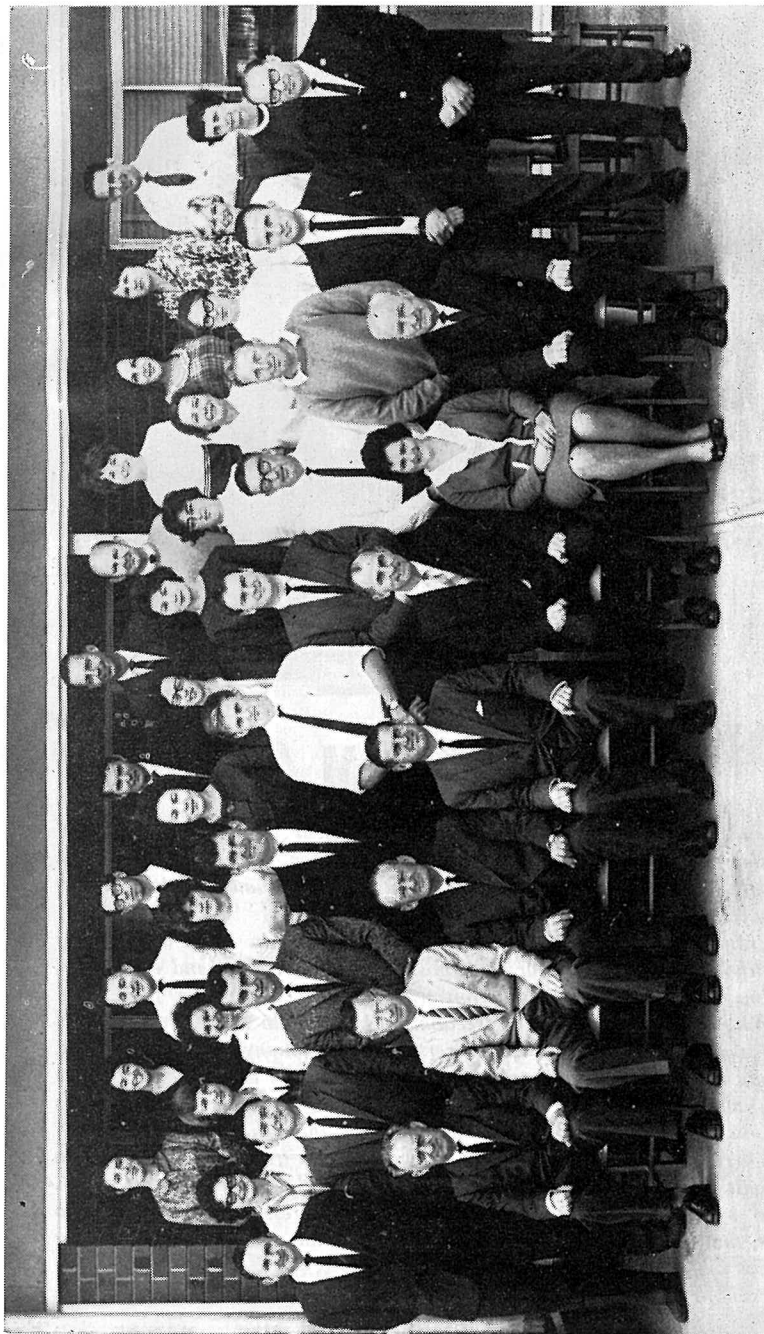
Franklin D. Roosevelt in the United Nations in 1941 declared as basic human liberties the four freedoms: freedom of speech and expression, freedom of religion, freedom from want and freedom from fear.

Who is free? and what is freedom? Is the man alone on a tropical island paradise free? He would certainly have many wants and fears. As soon as he is joined by others his horizon widens but his area of free action shrinks. Whatever he does now concerns others; any of his freedoms will be restrained by the needs of the others.

There is no absolute freedom; yet we can feel free, free of oppression and guilt by the exercise of worthy, Christian and British concepts. This we do by seeing that our free thought and expression do no harm to others, that we respect the religions of others, that others are not in want and not in fear of anything or anyone.

Perhaps our schools and homes should provide indoctrination in the practice of freedom.

—G. A. SMALLMAN.



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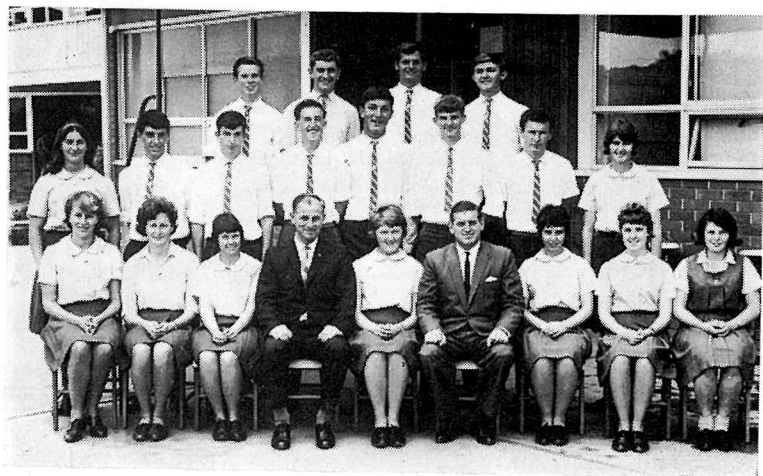
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School Captains' Report

Mr. Smallman, Staff and fellow pupils of Toronto High School.

On thinking over the happenings of this year, we realise that there are many important occurrences which have taken place within our school. These couldn't have been the success that they were if it had not been for the school spirit which exists among us. Without our school spirit, no one would have ever done as well for the school and a school is only a heap of bricks without its backbone—the school spirit. We are sure there is no one in our midst who has never experienced a quickening of the heart and a feeling that they could almost weep at inter school functions or on Speech Day.

Although our school is one of the newest in the Newcastle District, it is fast gaining a high reputation for the way in which we, its pupils are able to participate in sport and although we don't always win, we always try to be good sports. As well as sport we are gaining a reputation for the number of scholarships and other academic accomplishments which many of our pupils have obtained. Although we come to school to prepare for our occupation in later life, we are also taught to behave properly and the behaviour of Toronto High School pupils has been favourably commented on by the public.

School spirit is reflected in our posture, dress and speech and the pupils of this school should remember that each individual carries the honour of all their fellows in their keeping.

Now the school has as many forms as any other school in New South Wales, this year the number of prefects increased to nineteen including a boy and girl from Fourth Form.

The prefects have all done their best and have been followed by the rest of the school. As the captains of 1966, we have tried to maintain the school spirit and it has been the highest honour to be your leaders for this year.

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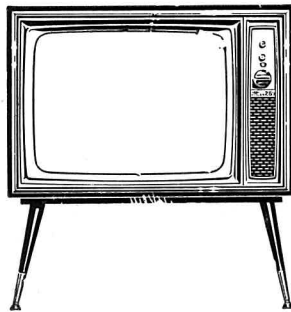
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School Activities

Speech Day, 1965

Held in the open air, in the school grounds on the 14th December. A sudden thunderstorm was an unwelcome guest, which caused the proceedings to be moved into the school buildings. After a short delay the proceedings continued in Rooms 7 and 8.

The Rev. Cannon Pincher, Academic Chaplain, Newcastle University, gave the Occasional Address. Kathy Hill did a splendid job as Madame Chair. Sport's Reports were read by Mary Brown and Ray Holliday.

Awards were presented by Mr. Blakemore, Mr. Gaunt, Mr. Rickard, Cr. Pendlebury, Mr. Howard, Mr. Maxwell and Mr. James.

An added interest at the Assembly was the final of the Form IV Public Speaking Contest. Joy Sumner and Helen Ivens gave very amusing talks on "Humour" and "Speech Days".

Prize List

Booragul High School Prize for Character and Leadership: RAY HOLLIDAY, DENISE BARTLETT.

N.B.N. Prize for Best Contribution to Log Book: JOY SUMNER.

P. & C. Prize for Fifth Year: VERONICA PALAGYI.

R.S.L. Prize for Anzac Essays: GREG FIELD, JOHN GREENHALGH, DIANNE KELLAWAY.

Prize for General Service: ROBERT STEPHENSON.

Fourth Form Public Speaking: JOY SUMNER, HELEN IVENS.
THIRD FORM

P. & C. Prize for Public Speaking: BOHDAN DOBRIANSKYJ.

John and Frances Chapman Memorial Prize for Dux of 3A: BOHDAN DOBRIANSKYJ.

Merit Certificate for Second Place: ALAN REYNOLDS.

Merit Certificate for Deserving Effort: RODERICK BURTON.

P. & C. Prize for Dux of 3B: PHILLIP LATHAM.

Merit Certificate for Second Place: SUZANNE MUCKLE, PAMELA SCOTT.

Most Deserving Effort: CHRISTINE MORRIS.

Dux of 3C: FRED LAKIN.

Second Place: RAY INGLE

Deserving Effort: JOHANNA VELDON.

Dux of 3D: WILLIAM OSBORNE.

Second Place: GREG MITCHELL.

Deserving Effort: ROY MALONE.

Subject Prizes

BOHDAN DOBRIANSKYJ first in English, Mathematics, French.

LEONIE RICHARDS first in Science.

GREG FIELD first in History.

RODERICK BURTON, IAN MATTILA, BETH STYLES first in Geography.

JAMES COUSTON first in Social Studies.
GUNTER SCHYMKIW first in German.
HUW THOMAS, SUZANNE ASHTON first in Commerce.
ALAN REYNOLDS first in Metalwork, Descriptive Geometry.
PAMELA SCOTT first in Home Economics.
DOUGLAS ANDERSON first in Woodwork.
LARAINE MOULTON first in Art.

Second Form

WILLIAM REYNOLDS, Dux of 2A, First in Mathematics, German.
LENEVE HELLYER, Second place in 2A, First in French.
CHRISTINE STEWART, Deserving effort 2A.
HARRY OOSTERVEEN, Dux of 2B, first in Social Studies.
RAE COUGHLAN, Second in 2B, Form II Public Speaking Prize, first in Home Economics.
ROD BOWYER, Form II Public Speaking Prize.
CHERYL WHITE, Deserving Effort in 2B.
BARBARA MOORE, Dux of 2C.
PAUL HOLLIDAY, Second Place in 2C.
CAROLYN FIELD, Deserving Effort in 2C.
CHRIS McGRATH, Dux of 2D.
PETER ETHERINGTON, Second Place 2D.
IAN MacINTOSH, Deserving Effort in 2D.
CAROL SMITH, First in English, Geography.
DENNIS WOOD, First in Science.
MARGARET LLOYD, First in History.
JUDITH SCASE, First in Commerce.
MICHELE CROFT, First in Art.
PETER AUTHERS, First in Woodwork.
IAN OLSEN, First in Woodwork.
PAUL FOWLER, First in Descriptive Geometry.
MARGARET KEITH, First in Needlework.

Form 1

STUART SNELGAR, Dux of 1A, First in English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science, Art.
GRAEME BLACK, Second Place in 1A, First in Music, Craft.
JILL MARPLES, Deserving Effort in 1A.
STEPHEN WARD, Dux in 1B.
ROSALIE PROBERT, Second Place in 1B.
GEOFFREY OWEN, Deserving Effort in 1B, First in Craft.
GREG JAMIESON, Dux of 1C.
JOHN EVANS, Second in 1C.
COLIN PIKE, Deserving Effort.
BARRY BARKER, Dux of 1D.
MICHAEL CARRALL, Second Place in 1D.
KAY WINSHIP, Deserving Effort in 1D.
KIM GRITTEN, Dux of 1E.
DENISE MORGAN, Second Place in 1E.

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JENNIFER LEARMOUTH, Deserving Effort in 1E.
JENNIFER MORGAN, First in Art.
JUDITH BRENTON, First in Craft.
GAYE MATTERS, First in Music.
JENNIFER BEASLEY, Public Speaking Prize.
PETER TEAGUE, Public Speaking Prize.
SAIDEE PARTLAND, First in Music.

Staff Changes

ARRIVALS: Mr. Davis (Kurri High), Mrs. Wroe (Gateshead High), Mr. Bowd (Sydney University), Mrs. Clack (Chatham High), Mrs. Power (Cambelltown High), Mrs. Davies (Booragul High), Mr. Collins (Newcastle University), Mr. Twohill (West Wallsend), Mr. Horne (Asquith Boys' High), Mrs. Davison (Blacktown Girls' High), Mrs. Hughes (Broken Hill High), Miss Graham (Glen Innes), Mrs. Banham (Gunning Central), Miss Johnson (Coffs Harbour), Mr. Pleasant (The Illawarra Grammar School), Mrs. Considine, Mr. Frater (Gateshead Primary).

DEPARTURES: Mr. Tumpane (Headmaster Wallsend High), Miss Miller (Chatham High), Mr. McCalden (Hunter Valley Research Foundation), Miss Banks (Whitebridge High), Miss Frazer (Parramatta), Mrs. Lanshear (Belmont High), Mrs. Bradly (Resigned), Mr. Griffin (Belmont High), Miss Graham (Maitland Girls' High), Mr. Sykes (Richmond High), Mrs. Kirkby (Clerk-Resigned).

Library Report

This year 12 library prefects were appointed to assist borrowers using the library facilities and to help in the organisation of books and library materials. These pupils are: Marilyn Austen, Wendy Davies, Jennifer Flett, Vicki Field, Les Hunter, Marilyn Jack, Susan Kingston, Lea Libbesson, Judith Olsen, Rosalie Probert, Marie Ravell and Dianne Wood.

In this year's Book Week Competition, conducted by Lake Macquarie Shire Library, two students from the school received first prize in their particular section. Nicholette Owen won first prize for her bookmark and Judy Bennett for her slogan.

Since the beginning of the school year almost 700 books have been added to the shelves. These include 200 books ordered at the end of last year but not processed until first term this year.

—Mrs. CLACK.

Girl's Debating Team

The members of our team in order of speaking are Bromwyn Fleming, Leneve Hellyer, Margaret Lloyd and Christine Davis.

Our first debate was against Wallsend and as we were in the midst of examinations, Fifth Formers debated for us and were successful. We then debated Booragul and we were defeated. Our last debate was against West Wallsend and we were the winning team.

Even though we did not gain entrance to the semi-finals, we did gain some valuable experience.

—MARGARET LLOYD.

School Fashion



CULTURE IS THE THING — WHAT DO CLOTHES MATTER

Changes in School Fashions

We have all observed some recent changes in the school uniform of our senior pupils.

The girls have discarded the conventional three box pleat uniform and now wear a smart grey skirt with inverted pleats back and front. Their blouse collar is also different. A pretty “Peter Pan” collar has replaced the original shirt collars.

Instead of the blue blazer worn by the other members of the school, the senior girls wear a grey collarless blazer. Clear nylon stockings have replaced grey socks and grey stockings.

The only change in the boys’ uniform in that from blue shirts to the crisp white shirts.

These new uniforms worn by the seniors distinguished them from the rest of the school and give them a smart and modern look.
—M. LLOYD.



Account of H.M.S. Pinafore

As you all know our school put on the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera, "H.M.S. Pinafore". I'm sure most of you attended one of the two performances put on excellently by some of your fellow pupils.

We wish to thank the following people—Music, Mrs. Lankshear; Production, Mrs. O'Shea; Backdrop, Mrs. Considine and Second and Third Form Girls; Stage Manager, Mr. Taylor and Fifth Form Boys; Designing Tickets, Mr. Naylor; Selling of Tickets, Mr. Twohill; Making of Costumes, Sue Brown, Mothers and Mrs. Morley; Make up, Mrs. Davies, Miss Lance, Mrs. Wroe, Mrs. Tomlinson, Chris Smith, Cathy King; and anyone else who contributed in any way.

To refresh your minds of the cast, they were:

Captain Corcoran: M. Lloyd; *Miss Buttercup:* R. White; *Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B.:* G. Mueller; *Cousin Hebe:* C. White; *Josephine:* J. Huby; *Ralph Rackstraw:* L. Tackenberg; *Boatswain:* P. Teague; *Midshipmate:* T. Shockledge; *Dick Deadeye:* R. Merkenhof. The ladies chorus consisted of 16 members. The sailors chorus consisted of 25 members.

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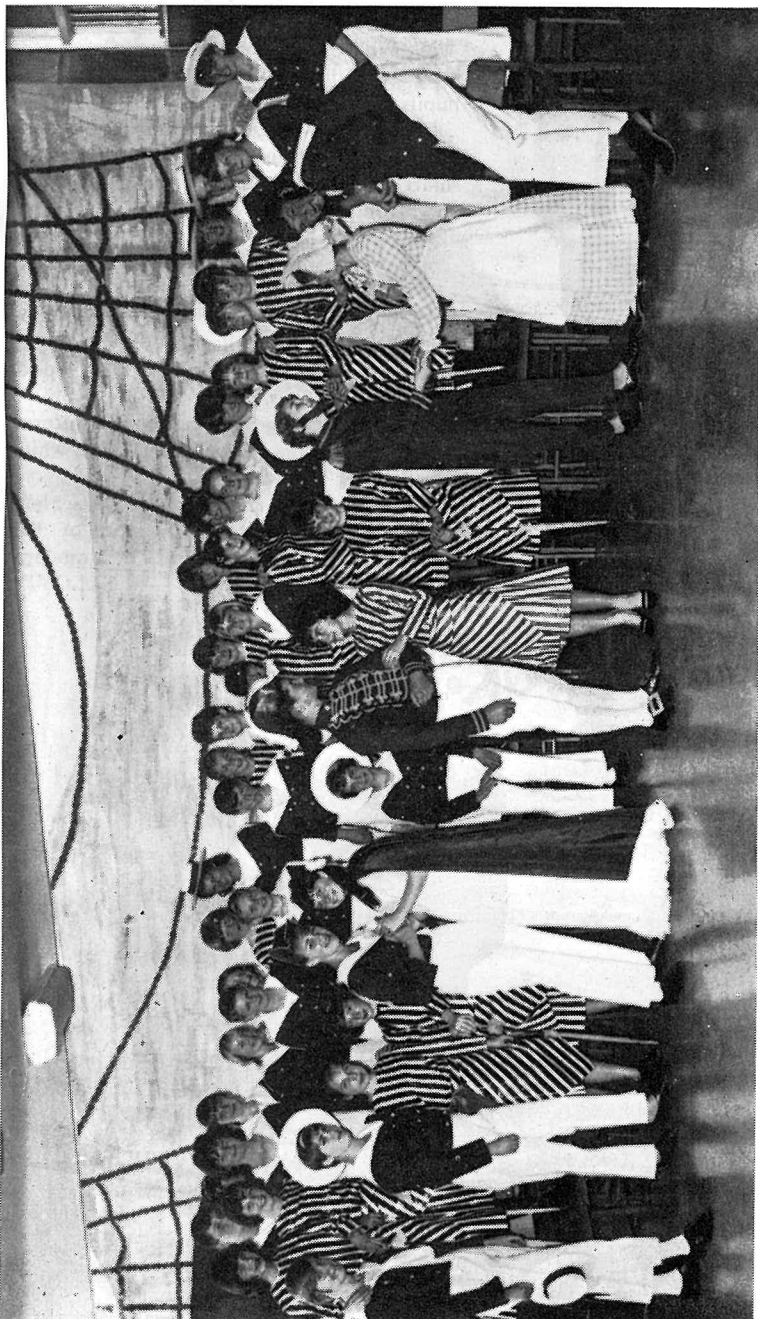
The opera begins on board H.M.S. Pinafore with the sailors doing their daily duties (We Sail the Ocean Blue), Miss Buttercup, a bum-boat woman, enters with goods to sell to the sailors (I'm Called Little Buttercup). Ralph then enters and tells of his love for Josephine, his captain's daughter (The Nightingale, A Maiden Fair to See). Then the captain enters and the crew all assemble for inspection (I am the Captain of the Pinafore) as this is the day Josephine meets her husband to be. Between the arrival of the admiral and when the crew have been dismissed Josephine tells how she has fallen in love with Ralph and does not wish to marry the admiral (Sorry Her Lot Who Loves too Well).

The admiral arrives with his sisters, cousins and aunts (Gaily Tripping) and tells of his naval career (I am the Monarch of the Sea, When I was a Lad). After the sailors start flirting with the ladies and while their romances are budding, the one between Ralph and Josephine also is.

The Captain also took a fancy to Miss Buttercup and told her if things were as they were now they could never be together (Things are Seldom What They Seem).

Ralph and Josephine plan to elope (Carefully on Tiptoe Stealing) but their plans are told to the captain by the treacherous sailor, Dick Deadeye (Kind Captain I've Important Information). The plans are foiled completely when Buttercup reveals her secret (A Many Years Ago) of how the captain and Ralph were exchanged as babies.

Due to the confession of Buttercup, a marriage between the Admiral and Josephine is out of the question and Ralph is given Josephine. The captain and Miss Buttercup rejoice over this also as they too, can be united. But the admiral is very sad because he has no-one to turn to. Cousin Hebe then rushes forward to claim the hand of the admiral and he agrees rather half-heartedly. Finally the opera ends with three loving pairs being united on the same day (Oh Joy, Oh Rapture Unforseen). The final song is sung to Ralph (For He is an Englishman) and the curtain closes to yet another phase of school history. —JILL MARPLES, 2A.



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Snowy Mountain Tour

After the introduction to our coach captain, Vin Smith, and many goodbyes to our parents, we left on the first leg of our trip to the Snowy Mountains.

Our first stop was Peat's Ridge, where ice cream and drinks were the main menu although it was the breakfast stop. The "Carlton Restaurant" Moss Vale was the stop where we had lunch. For some reason most of us started calling it the "Charcoal Restaurant". We arrived in Canberra for a sight seeing tour before we had tea at the War Memorial Kiosk.

Although we hadn't had anything intoxicating for tea, quite a few of us seemed rather merry for the next 74 miles to Cooma. Just as we passed Lake George, Vin said, "Now, I want all of you to be quiet now because I always have a sleep along here and I don't want to be disturbed".

We spent Thursday night at the United Motel, Cooma, where most of us had an enjoyable night, having giggling fits and jumping competitions. After an early breakfast, we went to the Snowy Mountains Information Centre, where we picked up our guide, Charlie Stanford. We were given a brief talk and shown a film on the scheme before we set out for Kiandra. Some way out of Cooma we had our first glimpse of snow in the ditches on the side of the road. Most of us agreed that it looked like icing sugar.

After a satisfying lunch at the Kiandra Chalet, the proprietor accompanied one of the seven husky dogs on the piano, while the dog sang—at least barked in time with the music.

It was 11 miles to Cabramurra and we took about 2½ hours to get there. When we got stuck in the snow the first time, Charlie and Vin had to get out and put chains on the wheels of the coach. We became stuck about five times altogether and when this happened, everyone had to pile down the back of the coach and jump up and down.

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At Cabramurra, we had our first real snowfight. Some of us were wondering why Mr. Mitchell did not appear that evening in the snow. Sliding down the slope on huge sheets of plastic or the inner tube of a rubber tyre is fabulous fun, if the tyre or plastic doesn't get left behind halfway down. At Cabramurra we had our meals in the Mess Hall and slept in the workmen's huts.

On Saturday, we travelled to Tumut 2 Power Station and Tumut Pond Dam. Both places were extremely interesting. The roads were too icy to go to Khancoban, as we were scheduled to, so we stayed in Cabramurra and went to the ski-jump in the afternoon. We had to walk back from the ski-jump (we didn't actually walk either—we slid). On that walk back, most of us, including Mrs. Green, found just how hard the ice was when we came in contact with it. Vin gave us a toboggan and we spent the remainder of the afternoon tobogganing, having snow fights and sliding down hills. After seeing "Girl Happy" in the local theatrette, we all trooped down through the snow into the lounge room of our hut.

We had separate rooms at Cabramurra and we had our own room key. Now who locked themselves out and their keys in the most? Our poor guide, who had the master key, was forever unlocking doors.

We travelled all Sunday, but before we came to Cooma, we presented both Charlie and Vin with a small gift from us all.

We finally arrived home at 1.45 a.m. on Monday morning after a really interesting and enjoyable trip. If you are thinking you might like to go on the Snowy trip, don't hesitate. You'll love every minute of it—snow fights included.

—BRONNIE VEALE and LENEVE HELLYER.

Jenolan Caves

On Friday morning we were all in high spirits despite the early hour of departure for Katoomba. The only mishap being the cramming of six healthy Fifth Form girls into the 5 back seats which collapsed into the reclining position every time Cathy King moved.

The first stop was at Peat's Ridge, for morning tea, where nearly everyone had a huge milkshake. When we arrived at Windsor, we looked over the beautiful old church and cemetery, which some found rather scary. By 12.30 and several miles from Katoomba the effects of the milk shakes were being felt by several passengers (worst offender—Annette Hamall) who desperately wanted the bus driver (Leo) to break all speed limits. We finally reached the "Swiss Inn" at Katoomba, hungry and desperate.

We arrived at "Caves House" at Jenolan Caves in time for tea. Our efforts to appear sophisticated in the dining room were spoiled by Leo who wore a table serviette as a party hat. After tea, we hurriedly changed for an inspection of the caves except Chris Smith, who had lost her port keys. In her usual form she found them just as we were ready to leave.

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Next morning, we had the choice of a bush walk or another cave inspection. Most chose the walk along the creek because it was so lovely. But nobody had told us about the slippery stepping stones and patches of mud. Most found out when it was too late.

During lunch there was panic at our table when I discovered a preying mantis in my salad, but fortunately it turned out to be a charlotte. It was even worse when my fork catapulted the remainder of the salad onto the table. The climax came when the Drink Waiter broke Annette Hamall's straw while trying to show her some etiquette before she had finished her drink and was forced to bring her another one. The staff gave us a very warm farewell.

On the way back to Katoomba, we called in on the historic Court House at Hartley. Everyone was afraid Mr. Ditton would take advantage of the torture instruments there, then we stopped for a romp in the terrific park at Blackheath, no one could resist clambering over the monkey bars as the photograph on the centre page shows many of us in our element.

When we arrived at the Swiss Inn, there was a shortage of rooms and Mrs. O'Shea was nearly forced to sleep in the massage room but Mr. Ditton gallantly saved the day.

After tea, we went for a walk through Katoomba, during which Mary (getting monotonous isn't it) again displayed her acrobatic skills by falling down the steps of a Dancing Studio and slithering across the floor in the middle of a dancing competition. We thought she deserved first prize.

Next morning we made a tour of the famous lookouts in the Blue Mountains, with their magnificent views. We had breathtaking rides on the Scenic Skyway and the Scenic Railway. Then it was Mrs. O'Shea's turn to display her acrobatic skills on a trampoline. She was a close second to Mary Brown. Autographed photographs of Mrs. O'Shea on the trampoline are available from me for 5 cents.

After lunch at the Swiss Inn, we regretfully began our homeward trip. Everybody was sorry it had come to an end for we certainly had a great time. The limestone caves and beautiful scenery as well as the incidents which occurred are indelibly printed in our minds.

—J. SUMNER and D. KINDER

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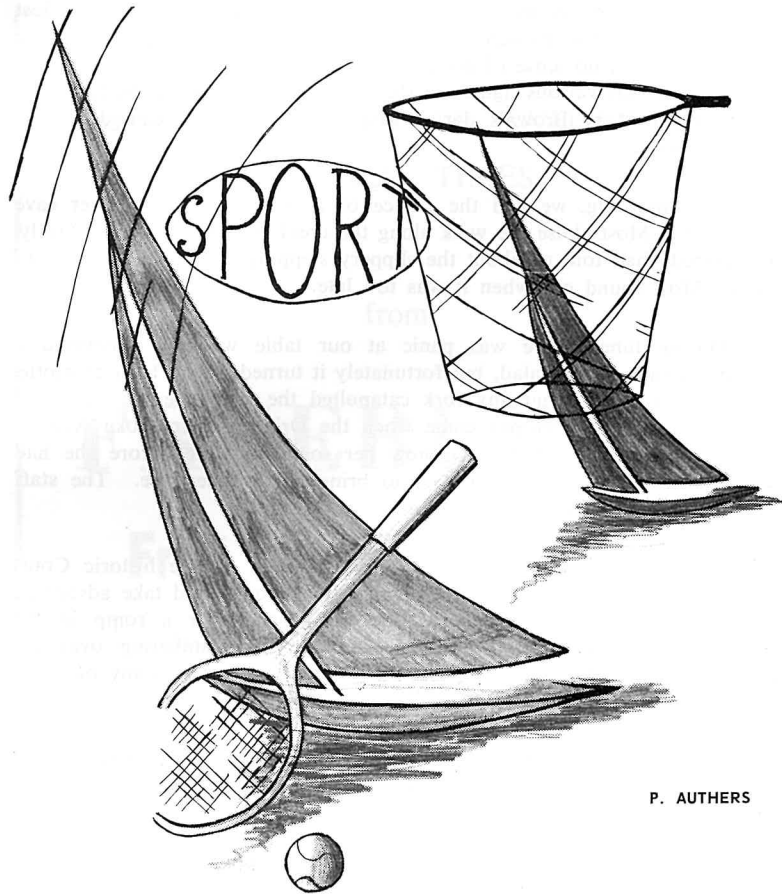
After tea, we went for a walk through Katoomba, during which Mary (getting monotonous isn't it) again displayed her acrobatic skills by falling down the steps of a Dancing Studio and slithering across the floor in the middle of a dancing competition. We thought she deserved first prize.

Next morning we made a tour of the famous lookouts in the Blue Mountains, with their magnificent views. We had breathtaking rides on the Scenic Skyway and the Scenic Railway. Then it was Mrs. O'Shea's turn to display her acrobatic skills on a trampoline. She was a close second to Mary Brown. Autographed photographs of Mrs. O'Shea on the trampoline are available from me for 5 cents.

After lunch at the Swiss Inn, we regretfully began our homeward trip. Everybody was sorry it had come to an end for we certainly had a great time. The limestone caves and beautiful scenery as well as the incidents which occurred are indelibly printed in our minds.

—J. SUMNER and D. KINDER

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Sportmaster's Report

1966 has seen some major changes in the organisation of the school sporting year. The first change was seen when First Form Sport was transferred to Tuesday afternoon. This allowed House competitions to be conducted in summer in Cricket, Basketball and Tennis and in Winter Rugby League and Soccer. As a variation to this programme, 6 weeks Athletics and 6 weeks of Lifesaving at the end of the year to give each boy an opportunity of finding out his ability in these sports.

In the Senior School Second-Fifth Forms, the school withdrew from

the weekly inter-school competitions. In its place an inter-school visit with Singleton High School was proposed. It is hoped that these visits may be increased to include other schools in 1967.

SWIMMING CARNIVALS AND ATHLETIC CARNIVALS

Teams were selected to represent the school at the Zone G and Newcastle Area Swimming and Athletic Championships. Toronto High School was outstanding at the Zone G Swimming Carnival winning the Aggregate Points Championship and also the Juvenile and Senior Divisions and Second in the Junior Division.

At the Zone G Athletic Championship, Toronto improved their performance in finishing fourth to Cardiff, Wallsend and Booragul. In Athletics this was a marked improvement on the previous year's effort.

SAILING

Sailing was introduced this year into the boys' sport. An amazing amount of enthusiasm has been shown by the boys for this sport.

WATER POLO

Water Polo was also a first this year, with 30 boys participating in a house competition at Stoney Creek.

GOLF

Commenced in 1965, Golf has proved a favourite among the boys. Thanks must go to Kilabon Bay Golf Club for the use of the facilities.

Other Sports—Basketball, Rugby League, Soccer, Cricket and Tennis have all shown an uphill trend which is very pleasing.

—Mr. J. BULLUSS.

Senior House Rugby League

Winning House: VICTORY.

L. Muckle, C. Veldon, A. Simpson, C. Stevens, J. Smith, P. Ryan, K. Bayly, G. Simmonds, R. Stephenson, C. Thompson, D. Woods, I. Vitnell, P. Colelough.

POINT SCORE:

Team

Argo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Endeavour	2	4	4	6	8	8	10	2
Sirius	0	0	2	2	2	4	4	3
Victory	2	4	6	8	10	12	14	1

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MATCH 1:

Endeavour 12 defeated Argo 0.
Victory 9 defeated Sirius 6.

MATCH 2:

Endeavour 6 defeated Sirius 5.
Victory 12 defeated Argo 2.

MATCH 3:

Victory 5 defeated Endeavour 3.
Sirius 6 defeated Argo 5.

MATCH 4:

Victory 15 defeated Sirius 0.
Endeavour 8 defeated Argo 0.

MATCH 5:

Victory 12 defeated Argo 3.
Endeavour 9 defeated Sirius 3.

MATCH 6:

Sirius 6 defeated Argo 0.
Victory 7 defeated Endeavour 0.

MATCH 7:

Endeavour 8 defeated Argo 2.
Victory 16 defeated Sirius 2.

The player who scored the most points during the season was R. Stephenson of Victory, G. Jamieson, T. Maule and Lester Muckle were second with 12 points.

Senior House Soccer Competition

RESULTS OF ALL MATCHES PLAYED:

GOALS

	For	Against
Argo: 3 wins, 5 draws, 4 losses	13	12
Endeavour: 7 wins, 5 draws, 0 losses	18	5
Sirius: 2 wins, 3 draws, 7 losses	8	22
Victory: 3 wins, 5 draws, 4 losses	14	14

Overall Results: Endeavour 1st, Argo and Victory 2nd, Sirius 4th.

BEST AND FAIREST PLAYERS:

T. Palagyi (Argo), L. Horn (Sirius), K. Harris (Endeavour).



14 YEARS SOCCER TEAM

Back Row (left to right): W. Leary, R. White, S. Smith, H. Page, I. Forster
Front Row: J. Ivens, L. Emerton, N. Remington, S. Bartlett, W. Johnson, G. Pearce.

COACHES COMMENTS:

An enthusiastic and interesting Senior Soccer house competition was held in second term at Waterboard Oval. Endeavour quickly established its superiority by winning all three matches in the first round, but a keen competition soon developed among the other houses for second place. Argo and Victory eventually sharing this position.

Golf

PLAYERS:

Members: G. Bevan, R. Burton, D. Carrall, M. Carrall, J. Evans, J. Greenhalgh, R. Petrie, C. McGrath.

Non-members: P. Burgess, G. Bridge, P. Dixon, R. Gallimore, M. Hiles, K. McInerney, P. Matters, T. Palagyi, C. Podmore, R. Scott, T. Simpson, R. Tweedie, L. Horn, E. Milton.

RESULTS:

Members gross: John Greenhalgh.

Members net: Chris McGrath.

Non-members net: Paul Fowler.

COACHES' COMMENTS:

During First and Third Terms, boys for Second to Fifth Forms played golf at Kilaben Bay Golf Club for their sport. Competitions were conducted by Junior Club members and non-members. Each week a 9 hole score was kept and the total net score decided the winners in each section.



"A" TEAM BASKETBALL

(Left to right): D. McWilliam, R. Vitnell, P. Howes, J. Beasley, R. Myers, J. Marples, C. Smith.



FIRST FORM BASKETBALL

(Left to right): J. Walker, L. Smith, D. Roby, A. Herd, J. McMurtrie, K. Spencer, N. Naismith.

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John Greenhalgh dominated the gross score, averaging 35 strokes for the 9 holes over the First term.

Stewart Roby had the distinction of scoring a "hole in one" in the par 3 second hole, although he only played golf for one day while prevented from swimming by a head injury.

The Committee of the Kilaben Bay Golf Club provided 2 trophies for the first term competition.

Senior House Cricket

On account of poor weather only one series of matches have been completed in the Senior House Cricket Competition. The competition appears very closely contested with no team having a mortgage on the "premiership". Victories in the first round went to Argo and Endeavour.

Good performances have been made by: S. Chapman (Endeavour) 32, 25 and 4 for 16; R. Hackett (Sirius) 36; D. Olrick (Argo) 34; J. Smith (Victory) 29; G. Ely (Sirius) 26; G. Schmiw (Victory) 5 for 29; M. Paine (Argo) 5 for 23 and 4 for 35; K. Goodbun (Sirius) 4 for 23.

Congratulations go to Ross Hackett on his selection in a Newcastle High Schools' Team which played against a top side from Cranbrook College (Sydney). Ross performed very well and he should be a certain selection in future representative teams.

Members of the House Teams are:

Argo House: F. Lakin (Capt.) D. Olrick, M. Paine, E. Milton, P. Plant, A. Menzies, V. Cousins, A. Nurtsis, R. Ellis, G. Field, G. Coward, C. Johnson, R. Bowyer.

Endeavour House: D. Brown (Capt.), S. Chapman, R. Bagnall, D. Drane, N. Fishburn, B. Gavenlock, K. Conway, J. Oliver, B. Carrall, I. Knox, W. Johnson, K. Harris, G. Helmers.

Sirius House: R. Hackett (Capt.), G. Ely, K. Goodbun, R. Ingle, R. Lakin, S. Richardson, W. Leary, P. Constable, K. Petersen, L. McCulloch, L. Horn, G. Mathews, H. Page.

Victory House: R. Murrell (Capt.), J. Smith, G. Schymkiw, A. Neal, B. Wyborn, G. Stevens, P. Ryan, S. Smith, A. Munro, R. White, K. Webber.

From the four House Teams a side will be selected to meet Singleton High, towards the end of third term.

Many thanks go to the team coaches—Mr. Bowd, Mr. Teale and Mr. Balluss—for their inspirational qualities and unbiassed umpiring.

Summer and Winter Basketball

TEAMS, TORONTO versus SINGLETON:

Open: J. Creagh, A. Plummer, I. Vitnell, P. Holliday, F. Lakin, P. Plant, D. Brown—Winter Team. Additions for Summer visit: D. Olrick, G. Barry, G. Mueller.

14 years: S. Goodbun, T. Freeman, W. Brekvoort, W. Brown, P. Teague, B. Wyborn, C. Stevens—Winter team. Additions for Summer visit: W. Page, M. Macchia, R. Mueller, P. de Jong.

RESULTS: v. Singleton High School—Winter Visit:

Open Team: 30 (J. Creagh 14, A. Plummer 12, I. Vitnell 2, D. Brown 2) defeated Singleton 16.

14 years team: 17 (S. Goodbun 11, T. Freeman 2, W. Brekvoort 2, P. Teague 2) defeated Singleton 12.



SENIOR TENNIS TEAM

(Left to right): C. Hipwell, L. Probert, A. Hamall, S. Gibbs.

COACHES COMMENTS: Open Game—Toronto High established an early superiority against Singleton but could not score consistently. In the second half, they found their mark more often and clearly led to the final whistle, winning 30-16. Good defence and more accurate shooting were the main features in Toronto's win.

14 years: Both teams took a long time to settle down and score. At half time, Toronto led 4-0. The game was even throughout and with Toronto scoring the last basket to win 17-12, the game was anybody's until close to the end. Honours were evenly divided.

In the summer, it is hoped the teams selected will make a better account on their home court.

Swimming Carnival

The Fifth Annual Swimming Championships were conducted at Newcastle Baths on 11th February. Over 550 boys and girls boarded a train at Toronto and a very successful carnival was held. Sirius House proved that they were still the outstanding "swimming" house by winning with 765 points. Victory finished second on 661 points, Argo finished third with 538 points and Endeavour came fourth with 347 points.

School Athletics Carnival

After the cancellation of the carnival due to rain, the carnival was finally held on the Tuesday afternoon and all day Wednesday (10th and 11th of May, 1966). A very successful house march was introduced to the Carnival. The carnival was a tremendous success both from the viewpoint of competitors and new records. A Senior School Division was introduced as the school had a Fifth Form for the first time. The carnival produced 16 new event records and 44 new records. The carnival was increased by half a day for the increase in numbers in the school, but even with this increase the carnival ran continuously for the second full day.

Newcastle Area Swimming Carnival, 1966

BOYS REPORT:

Team: 12 years—D. Denman, M. Engert, I. Skennar, N. Mattila.

13 years—S. Gill, G. Becker, R. White, J. Ivens.

14 years—J. Hardwick, R. Murray, G. Jamieson, S. Roby.

15 years—N. Puddey, S. Kidd, C. Thompson, T. Maule.

17 years—P. Treloar.

FINALISTS:

12 years: D. Denman (50 metres breaststroke), 5th.

Relay Team (4 x 50 metres) 5th.

13 years: S. Gill (50 metres butterfly), 5th; 50 metres breaststroke), 3rd.

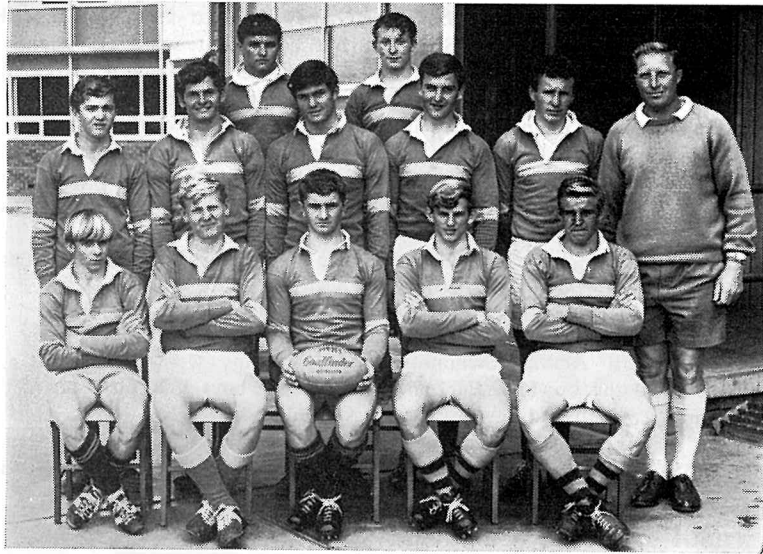
Relay Team (4 x 50 metres), 8th.

14 years: R. Murray.

15 years: N. Puddey (100 metres freestyle), 1st; (200 metres freestyle) 3rd.

Relay Team (4 x 50 metres), 4th.

17 years: P. Treloar (100 metres backstroke), 2nd; (100 metres breaststroke), 3rd.



FIRST GRADE RUGBY LEAGUE TEAM
 Back Row (left to right): K. Goodbun, L. Muckle.
 Second Row: R. Ingle, D. Gledhill, T. Maule, M. Paine, K. Conway, Mr. Bulluss.
 Front Row: G. Ely, C. Thompson, G. Mueller, D. Olick, R. Stephenson.



14 YEARS RUGBY LEAGUE TEAM
 Back Row (left to right): K. Gritten, G. Stevens, B. Peterson, J. Evans, G. Jamieson,
 C. Jenkinson, D. Hines.
 Front Row: G. Simmonds, K. McInerney, R. Mueller, W. Brown, P. Ryan, L. McCulloch.

Inter-School Visit — Singleton

SINGLETON VISIT—DEBATING TEAM:

JUNIOR: Margaret Lloyd, Leneve Hellyer, Bohdan Dobrianskyj, Bronwen Fleming.

SENIOR: Dianne Kinder, Helen Ivens, Robert Merkenhof.

RESULTS: Junior won, Senior lost.

13/14 Years Soccer Singleton Visit

RESULTS OF MATCHES PLAYED:

13 years Toronto defeated Singleton 10-0.

14 years Toronto defeated Singleton 11-0.

Competition Soccer has only recently been introduced at Singleton High. The results are proof of this. Both our teams played exceptionally well—positional play, passing and shooting were of a high order.

Good sportsmanship was characteristic of both games.

1st Form Rugby League Singleton Visit

RESULT: Singleton defeated Toronto 11-5.

Best and Fairest Players were Greg. Camp and Doug. Isenhood.

This was a very hard match and quite a few boys suffered injury during play. Singleton's forwards were gradually able to dictate the trend of the game, and although Toronto held them till late in the second half, they were allowed too much room to move and our tackling was not of its highest standard.

Although Toronto took an early lead; Greg Camp's great efforts being rewarded by a try which he also converted, Singleton's goalkicker, Burgess, brought them right back into the game to lead 6-5 before they scored a try. Our backline lost its thrust when Doug. Isenhood, who looked dangerous on many occasions, was injured.

Despite the loss our boys enjoyed meeting such a team of good sportsmen and able players, and look forward to atoning for their defeat when next they face Singleton.

14 Years Rugby League Singleton Visit

RESULT: Toronto defeated Singleton 8-3. Wayne Brown, 2 tries; Kevin McInerney, goal.

Best and fairest players were Wayne Brown and Kevin McInerney.

Singleton looked the most impressive team for quite a long period and seemed the eventual winners. Territorially they had the better of matters, our backline was being contained and Singleton's forwards appeared to be assuming command.

The turning point of the game came when Wayne Brown intercepted in his own 25 and made a long dash before being grounded close to the opposition line. Heartened by noting that Singleton could be beaten, Toronto really began to play good football. The backline functioned particularly well and Wayne Brown's two fine tries came as fitting reward for his efforts.

Singleton didn't stop trying and always looked well in the match right to the end, on occasions having good moves stopped close to the line, Kevin McInerney doing some excellent tackling.



"A" TEAM HOCKEY

(Left to right): J. McGregor, N. Allpress, J. Brown, J. Creagh, J. Huby, K. Hill, K. Pearey, K. Gill, C. Fleming, M. Keith, C. White.

Open Rugby League Singleton Visit

PLAYERS: R. Ingle, K. Goodbun, G. Ely, K. Conway, D. Gledhill, T. Maule, G. Mueller (Captain), D. Clrick, M. Paine, L. Muckle, R. Stephenson, G. Smith, C. Thompson.

RESULT: Toronto defeated Singleton 11-7. Tries by T. Maule (2), and G. Ely (1); R. Stephenson (Goal).

Best and fairest player: Geoff Ely (Half back).

Heartiest congratulations must go to the First Grade Rugby League team in their superb game played at Singleton. Being the smaller team, the players played bright, open football from the start to finish and at the finish, although tired, were playing extremely well. Tackling was magnificent, low and hard. If an outstanding player had to be selected, then Geoff Ely as with his service from the scrums and rucks enabled the three quarter line to function as it should. Terry Maule's tries were the results of clever footwork and good work by inside backs, particularly Ken Conway, who straightened the attack each time. C. Thompson must receive praise for three outstanding runs, G. Smith, for a good supply of ball from set scrums, R. Ingle was always in the right place, and wingers Kevin Goodbun and David Gledhill both made outstanding runs. D. Olrick, as back, never faltered and was always making the extra man in the backline. G. Mueller did an outstanding job as captain. Space does not allow for further comments, but Lester Muckle, Robert Stephenson, Maurice Paine kept Singleton quiet in the forwards with hard tackling.

Tennis Singleton Visit

PLAYERS: "A" Team—S. Richardson, P. Matters; "B" Team—R. Lakin, D. Couston.

RESULTS OF MATCHES PLAYED:

"A" Team won first set 6 games to 3, lost second 4-6 and won third 6-4. "B" Team won both sets played 6-4, 6-4.

Although the courts were grass (very cleverly kept secret by our opponents) and their standard of play was good, our junior team succeeded in winning overall, 3 sets to 2.

—DAVID COUSTON.

Athletic Carnival Results

HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIPS

JUVENILE: Victory (370), first.

JUNIOR: Sirius (497), first.

SENIOR: Argo (423), first.

HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Argo, first 1040 points

Victory, second 1016 points

Sirius, third 916 points

Endeavour, fourth 854 points



FIRST FORM HOCKEY TEAM

(Left to right): F. Allpress, T. Shockledge, Y. Slack, S. Dorey, D. Wrightson, M. Norris, R. Penno, C. Bull, J. Field, M. Madrell, L. McGregor.



INDIVIDUAL AGE ATHLETIC CHAMPIONS

Back Row (left to right): T. Palagyi, M. Paine, B. Collins, R. Stephenson, J. Evans.
 Front Row: C. Hipwell, M. Penno, M. Reynolds, M. Bayly.

Athletic Carnival

INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS — 1966

BOYS—12 and 13 years:

David Anderson (72) 1st
 Ron White (66) 2nd
 Barry Wyborn (28) 3rd
 Rick Ramsay (17) 4th

14 years:

Bruce Collins (48) 1st
 John Hardwick (42) 2nd
 Greg. Jamieson (30) 3rd
 Colin Pike (20) 4th

15 years:

Robert Stephenson (58) 1st
 Colin Veldon (40) 2nd
 Stephen Daley (24) 3rd
 Jim Couston (22) 4th

16 years:

Tom Palagyi (65) 1st
 Darrel Brown (50) 2nd
 John Creagh (35) 3rd
 Fred Lakin (32) 4th

Girls— 12 and 13 years:

M. Bailey (42) 1st
 M. Malone (22) 2nd
 J. McMurtrie (18) 3rd
 D. Wrightson (16) 4th

14 years:

M. Penno (50) 1st
 J. Creagh (48) 2nd
 M. Lloyd (30) 3rd
 L. Pearson (10) 4th

15 years:

C. Hipwell (32) 1st
 J. Huby (20) 2nd
 R. White (16) 3rd
 F. Williams (16) 3rd

16 years:

C. Morris (38) 1st
 M. Brown (28) 2nd
 L. Probert (26) 3rd
 K. Pearey (20) 4th

Senior:

Maurice Paine (57) 1st
 David Gledhill (55) 2nd
 Greg. Hinten (48) 3rd
 William Bendeich (32) 4th

Senior:

M. Reynolds (66) 1st
 S. Brown (50) 2nd
 L. Tackenberg (26) 3rd

Boys' Records — 1966

12 and 13 Years:

High Jump	B. Wyborn	4'8"	1966
Long Jump	A. Asquith	14'4"	1962
Shot Put	R. White	36'8"	1966
Javelin	D. Anderson	83'5"	1966
Discus (Juvenile)	D. Anderson	89'10"	1966
100 yards	B. Collins	12.0	1965
220 yards	T. Maule	27.5	1964
440 yards	D. Gledhill	1.0.5	1962
880 yards	D. Couston	2.22.4	1965
Mile (Juvenile)	R. White	5.57.5	1966
Relay	Argo	59.0	1963

14 Years:

High Jump	J. Hardwick	4'8"	1966
Long Jump	B. Collins	15'6 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	1966
Shot Put	J. Hardwick	35'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	1966
Javelin	G. Jamieson	113'7"	1966
Discus	P. Plant	89'11"	1966

(Junior, 14 and 15 years)

100 yards	D. Gledhill	11.8	1963
220 yards	A. Asquith	26.9	1964
440 yards	D. Gledhill	1.1.5	1963
880 yards	R. Stephenson	2.17.4	1965
Mile (Junior)	R. Stephenson	5.5.5	1966

(14 and 15 years)

Relay	Endeavour	55.2	1966
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15 Years:

High Jump	J. Greenhalgh	4'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	1965
Long Jump	D. Brown	16'1"	1965
Shot Put	R. Sephenson	39'8"	1966
Javelin	D. Brown	109'9"	1965
100 yards	T. Palagyi	11.6	1965
220 yards	D. Gledhill	25.7	1964
440 yards	R. Stephenson	59.5	1966
880 yards	K. Goodbun	2.11.0	1965
Relay	Victory	54.6	1966

16 Years:

High Jump	K. Barry	5'4"	1965
Long Jump	D. Brown	17'1½"	1966
Shot Put	R. Merkenhof	35'3"	1966
Javelin	D. Brown	136'2"	1966
Discus (Senior)	T. Palagyi	39'0½"	1966
100 yards	R. Holliday	11.6	1965
220 yards	D. Oakey	25.5	1964
440 yards	F. Lakin	58.1	1966
880 yards	F. Lakin	2.15.5	1966

Senior:

High Jump	M. Paine	5'1"	1966
Long Jump	M. Paine	15'6½"	1966
Shot Put	W. Bendeich	29'6½"	1966
Javelin	M. Paine	99'2"	1966
100 yards	M. Paine	11.5	1966
220 yards	D. Gledhill	26.2	1966
440 yards	D. Gledhill	58.2	1966
880 yards	D. Gledhill	2.15.0	1966
Senior Mile	D. Gledhill	5.26.5	1966
Relay (16 years and Senior)	Sirius	52.1	1966
Tug of War	Argo		

Girls Athletic Records

12 and 13 Years:

High Jump	R. Malone	4'2"	1966
Long Jump	L. Marshall	13'10"	1963
Shot Put	B. Smith	30'2"	1966
Javelin (Juvenile)	M. Bailey	44'8"	1966
Discus	J. McMurtrie	50'11"	1966
100 yards	J. Creagh	12.5	1965
220 yards	J. Creagh	30.6	1965
75 yards Skips	W. Guttridge	10.6	1963
Relay	Victory	61.5	1966

14 Years:

High Jump	J. Creagh	4'6"	1966
Long Jump	M. Penno	14'6"	1966
Shot Put	M. Brown	30'7½"	1964
Javelin (Junior)	C. Hipwell	57'6"	1966
Discus	M. Lloyd	64'7"	1966
100 yards	J. Creagh	12.5	1966
220 yards	J. Creagh	29.5	1966
75 yards Skips	J. Creagh	10.1	1966
Ball Games (Junior)	Argo		1966
Captain Ball	Endeavour		1966
Relay	Argo	61.5	1966

15 Years:

High Jump	K. Blank	4'2"	1965
Long Jump	K. Libbesson	12'11½"	1964
Shot Put	L. Hellyer	24'1½"	1966
100 yards	H. Belcheos	12.6	1965
220 yards	K. Libbesson	29.8	1964
100 yards Skips	F. Williams	14.8	1966
Relay	Endeavour	62.6	1965

16 Years:

High Jump	Y. Longfellow	4'5"	1965
Long Jump	K. Libbesson	13'10"	1965
Shot Put	M. Brown	25'2½"	1966
100 yards	M. Reynolds	12.5	1965
220 yards	M. Reynolds	30.1	1965
100 yards Skips	C. Morris	15.0	1966

Senior:

High Jump	S. Brown	3'11"	1966
Long Jump	M. Reynolds	11'4"	1966
Shot Put	M. Reynolds	22'3"	1966
100 yards	M. Reynolds	13.4	1966
220 yards	M. Reynolds	32.5	1966
100 yards Skips	E. Wells	13.3	1966
Discus (Senior)	M. Brown	56'7"	1966
Javelin	M. Reynolds	63'7"	1966
Captain Ball	Argo		1966
Tunnel Ball	Argo		1966
Relay (16 and Senior)	Argo	63.5	1966

Swimming Carnival

INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONS—1966

Boys—Senior

Philip Treloar (60)	1st
Warren Stanborough (46)	2nd
Ray Holliday (14)	3rd
Greg Hinten (10)	4th

16 Years:

Kevin Goodbun (50)	1st
Robert Merkenhof (34)	2nd
I. Vitnell (12)	3rd
G. Mueller (12)	3rd

15 Years:

Neil Puddey (60)	1st
Robert Stephenson (38)	2nd
Steven Kidd (32)	3rd
John Nordheim (12)	4th

14 Years:

Stuart Roby (50)	1st
R. Murray (44)	2nd

Girls—Senior

Annette Hamall (50)	1st
Barbara Beasley (22)	2nd
Margaret Reynolds (16)	3rd

16 Years:

Linda Probert (58)	1st
Diane Kinder (38)	2nd
Christine Morris (30)	3rd
Mary Brown (14)	4th

15 Years:

Mary Olsen (60)	1st
Barbara Fairfull (30)	2nd
Leneve Hellyer (18)	3rd
C. White (16)	4th

14 Years:

L. Williams (44)	1st
M. Lloyd (34)	2nd
B. Engert (28)	3rd
K. Rennex (14)	4th



INDIVIDUAL SWIMMING CHAMPIONS

Back Row (left to right): K. Goodbun, N. Puddey, P. Treloar, S. Roby, S. Gill.
 Front Row: J. McMurtrie, M. Olsen, A. Hamall, L. Probert, L. Williams.

12 and 13 Years:

Steven Gill (54) 1st
 David Anderson (34) 2nd
 Daryl Denman (16) 3rd
 John Ivens (14) 4th

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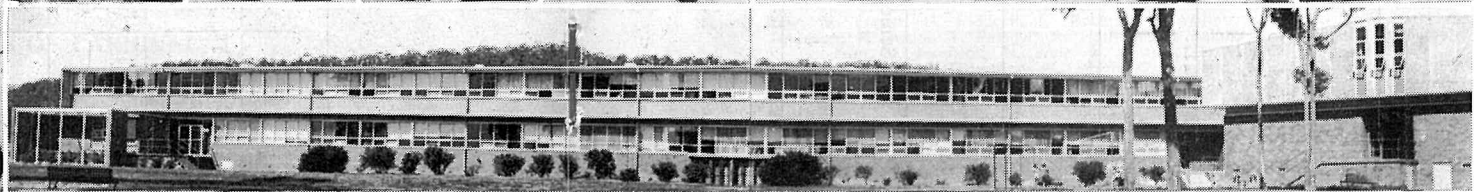
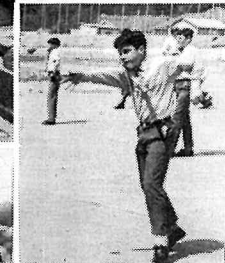
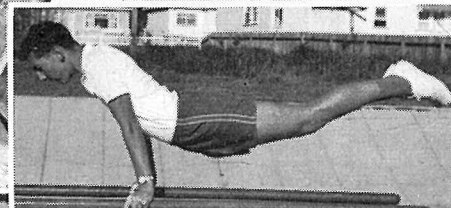
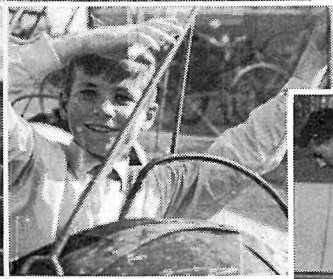
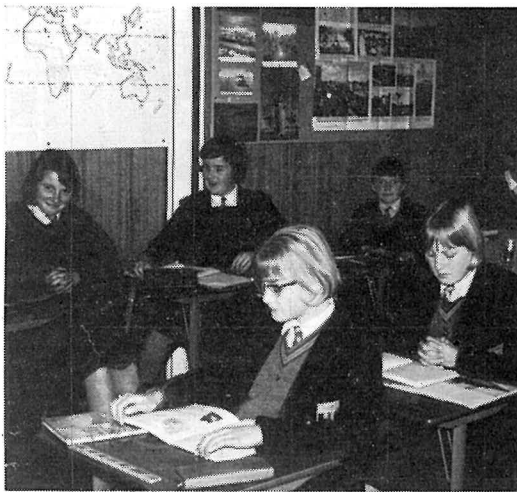
Jan McMurtrie (22) 1st
 Ann Herd (20) 2nd
 M. Bailey (16) 3rd
 J. Walker (14) 4th
 C. Kinder (14) 4th

RESULTS OF CARNIVAL

Sirius (765 points) 1st Argo (538 points) 3rd
 Victory (661 points) 2nd Endeavour (347 points) 4th

BOYS SWIMMING RECORDS — 1966

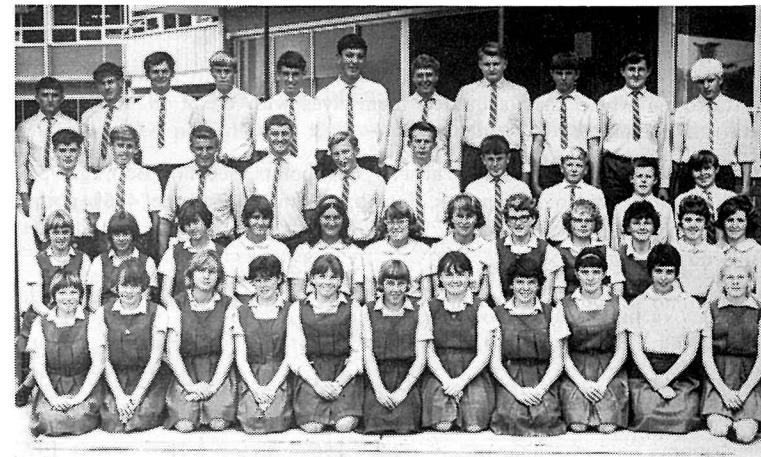
Age	400m. Freestyle	200m. Freestyle	100m. Freestyle	50m. Freestyle	50/100m. Butterfly	50/100m. Backstroke	50/100m. Breaststroke	Relays
12 and 13 yr	—	1966 S. Gill 3m.50.7s	1964 N. Puddey 1m.12.2s	1964 N. Puddey 33.8s	1966 S. Gill 42.9s	1964 N. Puddey 43.5s	1966 S. Gill 45.9s	1965 Victory 2m.44.2s
14 yrs.	1965 N. Puddey 6m.19.8s.	1965 N. Puddey 2m.45.6s	1965 N. Puddey 1m.10.9s	1965 N. Puddey 30.4s	1965 N. Puddey 39.2s	1965 N. Puddey 40.5s	1965 N. Puddey 43.6s	1965 Victory 2m.18s.
15 yrs.	—	1966 N. Puddey 2m.36.4c	1966 N. Puddey 1m.0.8s	1966 N. Puddey 29.7s	1965 K. Goodbun 35.4s	1966 N. Puddey 37.4s	1965 K. Goodbun 44.9s	1965 Endeavour 2m.14.6s
16 yrs.	1965 P. Treloar 5m.52s	1965 P. Treloar 2m.46.9s	1966 K. Goodbun 1m.15s.	1966 K. Goodbun 32.0s	1966 K. Goodbun 1m.40.2s	1965 P. Treloar 1m.39.8s	1965 P. Treloar 1m.37.9s	
Senior	—	1966 P. Treloar 2m.41.8s	1966 P. Treloar 1m.14.5s	1966 P. Treloar 31.9s	1966 P. Treloar 1m.31.8s	1966 P. Treloar 1m.24.3s	1966 P. Treloar 1m.35.2s	Sirius 2m.13.2s



GIRLS SWIMMING RECORDS — 1966

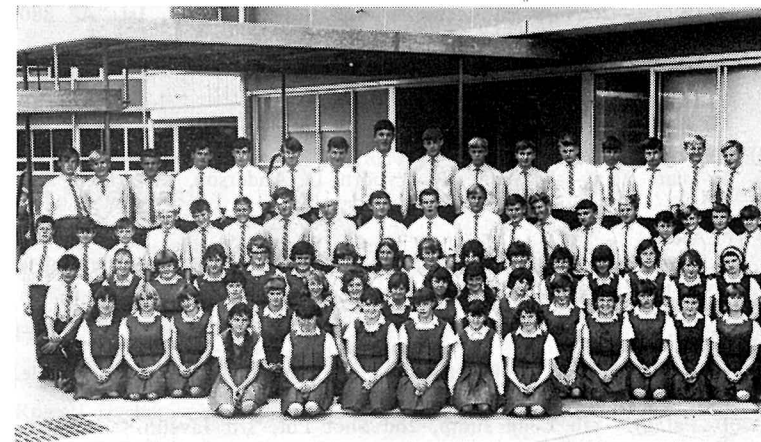
Age	50m. Freestyle	50m. Breaststroke	50m. Backstroke	50m. Butterfly	40.5s 100m. Freestyle	200m. Freestyle	Relays
12 and 13 yr	1964 K. Gill 37.9s	1964 H. McDonald 49.6s	1964 H. McDonald 43.4s	1964 H. McDonald 48.6s	1966 A. Herd 1m.44.4s	1966 J. McMurtrik 3m.50.3s	1966 Sirius 3m.6.7s
14 yrs.	1964 L. Probert 36.0s	1964 D. Kinder 45.8s	1965 G. Beveridge 47.2s	1965 H. McDonald 40.3s	1966 L. Williams 1m.30.5s	1966 L. Williams 3m.14.1s	1966 Sirius 2m.53.7s
15 yrs.	1965 L. Probert 34.8s	1964 A. Hamall 44.9s	1964 A. Hamall 44.1s	1965 D. Kinder 42.3s	1966 M. Olsen 1m.33.3s	1966 M. Olsen 3m.24.5s	
16 yrs.	1966 L. Probert 32.2s	1965 A. Hamall 45.4s	1965 A. Hamall 41.9s	1965 A. Hamall 40.3s	1966 L. Probert 33.2s	1966 L. Probert 3m.2.6s.	1966 Sirius 2m.42.0s
17 and Senior	1966 A. Hamall 35.5s	1966 A. Hamall 45.7s	1966 A. Hamall 42.8s	1966 A. Hamall	1966 A. Hamall 1m.31.2s	—	

Open Medley Relay: Sirius, 2m.55.1s.



ZONE "G" SWIMMING REPRESENTATIVES

Back Row (left to right): K. Goodbun, G. Jamieson, D. Gledhill, S. Kidd, P. Treloar, R. Merkenhof, N. Puddey, P. Plant, S. Roby, J. Evans, R. White.
Third Row: D. Anderson, W. Stanborough, R. Stephenson, G. Mueller, I. Vitnell, R. Holliday, S. Gill, J. Ivens, M. Engert, G. Becker.
Second Row: A. Herd, D. Roby, C. Kinder, D. Kinder, M. Brown, A. Hamall, L. Tackenberg, M. Lloyd, J. Walker, M. Bayly, B. Beasley, L. Probert.
Front Row: N. Naismith, J. McMurtrie, M. Olson, B. Engert, J. Carter, P. Howes, L. Hellyer, P. Smith, B. Fairfull, J. Sumner, K. Spencer.



ZONE "G" ATHLETIC REPRESENTATIVES

Back Row (left to right): P. Fahey, C. Veldon, R. Stephenson, D. Gledhill, G. Hinten, J. Creagh, M. Paine, R. Merkenhof, B. Collins, S. Kidd, D. Brown, P. Plant, S. Roby, D. Couston, C. Thompson, I. Vitnell.
Fourth Row: M. Engert, N. Riddock, C. Roberts, G. Willetts, S. Gill, B. Wyborn, G. Jamieson, R. White, T. Palagyi, R. Holliday, F. Lakin, D. Anderson, R. Murrell, K. Goodbun, D. Isenhood, N. Weir, K. Critten, R. Mueller, W. Brown.
Third Row: R. Ramsey, N. Thompson, B. Smith, S. England, M. Lloyd, L. Pearson, S. Brown, M. Brown, L. Tackenberg, E. Wells, M. Reynolds, M. Bayly, D. Roby, R. Probert, J. McMurtrie, D. Horn.
Second Row: K. Pearey, A. Spencer, D. Thompson, J. Huby, C. Fleming, F. Williams, L. Probert, C. Downey, S. Mayo, M. Penno, J. Morgan, J. McDonald, P. Smith, J. Creagh, A. Woodbine, C. Hipwell.
Front Row: R. Penno, D. Berwick, L. Hellyer, R. Vitnell, D. Wrightson, L. Cody.

Zone G Carnival

On 9th August, a large group of athletes travelled to Newcastle No. 1 Sportsground where they acquitted themselves with credit in the Zone G Carnival. The overall results were:—

Cardiff 773 points, first; Wallsend 673 points, second; Booragul 527 points, third; Toronto 510 points, fourth; Raymond Terrace 496½ points, fifth; Jesmond 367 points, sixth; Beresfield 144 points, seventh and West Wallsend 41 points, 8th.

Toronto in finishing fourth, compiled its points as follows:—

	Boys	Girls	Total
Juvenile	111	23	134
Junior	95	84	179
Senior	156	41	197
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	362	148	510

Boys did particularly well in Juvenile and Senior Divisions.

13 YEARS:

R. White—2nd "A" 100, 2nd "B" 220, 3rd "A" 440, 1st "A" 880, 2nd "A" Long Jump, 1st "A" Shot Put.

B. Wyborn—2nd "B" 100 yds., 2nd "A" 220 yds., 3rd "A" High Jump.
S. Gill—3rd Juvenile mile.

D. Anderson—1st "E" 440, 2nd Shot Put, 1st Juvenile Discus, 4th Juvenile Javelin.

13 years Relay—R. White, B. Wyborn, D. Anderson, K. Gritten, 2nd.

15 YEARS:

R. Stephenson—2nd 880 yards, 1st Junior Mile, 3rd "A" 440 yards.
C. Veldon—1st 440 "B" Division.

16 YEARS:

F. Lakin—3rd "A" 440 yards, 2nd "A" 880 yards, 2nd Senior Mile.

D. Brown—2nd Long Jump, 4th Senior Discus.

T. Palagyi—4th Long Jump, 2nd Shot Put, 3rd Javelin.

M. Paine—1st Senior High Jump, 4th Shot Put, 4th Long Jump, 5th 100 yards.

D. Gledhill—2nd "A" 440 yards, 1st "A" 880 yards, 3rd Senior Mile.

W. Bendeich—2nd Senior Shot Put, 3rd Senior Triple Jump, 5th Long Jump.

Relay Team—M. Paine, D. Gledhill, G. Hinten, R. Holliday, 2nd.

R. Holliday—3rd "B" 220 yards.

R. Merkenhof—4th 16 years Shot.

G. Hinten—3rd "B" 100 yards.

1st Form Rugby League Competition

A most interesting competition was conducted in First Form. In all 9 games were played with Endeavour winning the competition with 14 points. Argo came second with 10 points, Sirius third on 8 and Victory fourth with 3 points.

Results	1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round
A v. E	Argo won 21-6	Endeavour won 11-3	Endeavour won 14-0
S v. V	3 all draw	Sirius won 8-0	Sirius won 6-2
A v. S	Sirius won 6-3	Argo won 9-3	Argo won 6-5
E v. V	Endeavour won 12-9	Endeavour won	Endeavour won 26-8
A v. V	Argo won 17-0	Argo won 10-3	Victory won 6-0
E v. S	Endeavour won 9-6	Endeavour won 6-3	Sirius won 13-3

Outstanding performers for the various teams were:—

Argo—David Anderson, David Hill, Graham Becker, Phillip Callen and Mark Engert.

Victory—John Roberts, Graham Willetts.

Sirius—Richard Ramsey, Stephen Matthews, John Martin, Bruce Field.

Endeavour—Stephen Gill, Doug Isenhood, P. Fahey, G. Camp and Russell Forbes.

As a result of the house competition the following "A" team was selected to play Singleton at Singleton:—

1. P. Fahey; 2. G. Camp; 3. S. Gill; 4. D. Hill; 5. G. Willetts; 6. M. Engert; 7. J. Roberts (Capt.); 8. R. Ramsey; 9. R. Forbes; 10. D. Isenhood; 11. D. Anderson; 12. S. Matthews; 13. J. Martin.

Results and details of visit can be seen under Singleton visit.

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"A" TEAM SOFTBALL

(Left to right): M. Penno, J. Bradley, B. Zymantas, L. Probert, D. Horn, G. Smith, C. Downing, B. Veale, S. Partland.



FIRST FORM SOFTBALL

(Left to right): M. Bridge, L. Cody, M. Mozanne, J. Graham, J. Goodbun, H. Steel, M. Ayerst, J. Drane, L. Widders.

1st Form Soccer Competition

A very high standard of Soccer was produced in the First Form Soccer competition. At the end of 9 games, Victory with 17 points was the successful house, second came Argo on 12 points, third Endeavour with 7 points and Sirius with 0 points was fourth.

Results:

Draw	1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round
A v. E	Argo won 3-0	Argo won 4-0	Argo won 7-0
S v. V	Victory won 6-0	Victory won 6-0	Victory won 9-0
A v. S	Argo won 16-0	Argo won 3-0	Argo won 8-0
E v. V	2 all draw	Victory won 6-0	Victory won 2-0
A v. V	Victory won 2-0	Victory won 2-0	Victory won 2-0
S v. E.	Endeavour won 9-0	Endeavour won 6-0	Endeavour won 1-0

Outstanding performers in the various teams were:—

Argo—G. Davidson, C. Bousles, R. Delaney.

Sirius—No outstanding players.

Victory—C. Roberts, I. Skennar, N. Weir, N. Riddock, G. Petrie, G. Sellars.

Endeavour—D. Gibson, P. Griffiths.

As in Rugby League an "A" Soccer team was selected to play Singleton at Singleton on August 24th:—

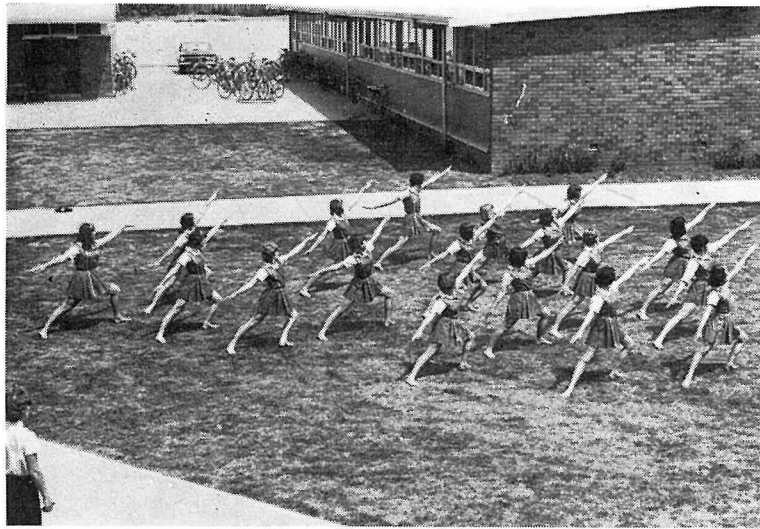
1. R. Connelly (E); 2. C. Roberts (V); 3. P. Griffiths (E); 4. I. Skennar (V); 5. G. Davidson, Capt. (A); 6. N. Weir (V); 7. N. Riddock (V); 8. C. Bousles (A); 9. R. Delaney (A); 10. G. Petrie (V); 11. G. Sellars (V).

Details—see Singleton visit.

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SWEDISH RHYTHMIC GROUP



SECOND FORM BASKETBALL

(Left to right): L. Williams, S. Brown, A. Spencer, L. Dutch, D. Thompson, S. Mayo, V. Crethary.

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Sportsmistress' Report

FIRST FORM SPORT

This year the First Form held their sports separately from the Senior part of the School. With the Staff able to give concentrated coaching in smaller groups the girls have benefited in a thorough groundwork of their sports.

The First Form have ability and enthusiasm and have worked well throughout the year.

In the first term, every girl took the Safe Swimmer's Saving Examination, and in the Zone Swimming Carnival, the First Form showed swimmers of great promise.

Match results (lost by one or two points only) show they can hold their own in Basketball and Softball, though in the latter they must develop a more powerful and accurate throw.

Tennis has been a popular sport, and once again there are players of promise. At present lack of style hinders progress, but with the school courts becoming available, stroke coaching will be given to every pupil.

I have been particularly pleased with the girls taking hockey. In their first term at the game they showed teamwork and determination in shooting goals. That augurs well for future teams.

SENIOR SPORT

Two new sports were introduced this season—Bush Walking and Swedish Rhythmics.

Greater interest has been taken in Sport this year, and the girls have worked well. Once again due to difficulties over transport, we were unable to take part in Competitive Sport, and this inevitably showed in our match results.

That last ounce of determination not to give up until a goal is scored and playing as a team rather than individuals only comes with the experience of consecutive match competitions.

Bush Walking judging by numbers proved to be very popular. The girls explored the bushland and foreshores of Toronto, studying plant life in all aspects, rock formation and landform. The girls were active and interested.

The Basketball's general standard has improved, but the teams suffered in their match results through overcrowding and as a result of poor passing. Conserving their energy and planned passing would have scored the teams more goals.

Softball is gradually improving, but here again the teams suffered losses through weak hitting and slow foot work. The teams must learn to be more aggressive on the field, and develop a less ladylike hit!

The Swedish Rhythmics was introduced at the request of the girls, and after initial steps performed movements requiring skill and co-ordination. I was pleased with the tennis, although there is a general weakness in serves, and too much of a defensive game through staying on the base line instead of coming up to the net.

A record number of Life Saving Examinations were taken this year, and the school has a great many swimmers of outstanding ability, as shown in the Zone and Area Carnival results.

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCES:

SENIOR—Faye Williams (Gymnastics); Virginia Guy (Gymnastics); Annette Hamall (Swimming); L. Probert (Swimming); Maxine Penno (Softball); Judy Creagh (Athletics); Maxine Penno (Athletics); D. McWilliam (Gymnastics).

JUNIOR—Marilyn Maddrell (Hockey); Maralyn Bailey (Swimming); Denise Roby (Swimming); Julie Walker (Swimming).

GIRLS ATTAINING AWARDS OUTSIDE SCHOOL:

Rhonda White—N.S.W. Mixed Foursome Championship, Sydney. Australian Sub-Junior Champion for Golf, Perth.

Kathy Hill—Representative for Zone 3 (Hunter Valley) in Hockey at Sydney.

A. Hamall—The Distinction Award of the Royal Life Saving Society.

GYMNASTICS:

Gymnastics has shown marked improvement throughout the school, and I am most pleased with the girls progress.

A gymnastic display was given during Education Week, consisting of three groups.

The first and second forms gave a study in Footwork to the Pizzicato Waltz by Strauss. The third form sequences of footwork including excerpts from the Austrian Tyrol Clap Dance, and the Swedish Rhythmic Club put on a display of movements and jumps. In the latter was shown the control, co-ordination and grace of movement that proves how beneficial this style of gymnastics is for general carriage and deportment. The weather was most unkind, it rained throughout the performance, but this did not in any way lessen the enthusiasm of the spectators or hide the hard work the girls had put into this display.

HOUSE MATCHES:

These were a success this year, and it was gratifying to see the keen interest and participation by the school as a whole. The House Captains are congratulated on their leadership in organising lunch hour practices and our thanks go to the staff who gave up their lunch hours to coach the teams.

Finally I would like to thank all staff for their interest and willingness in helping the school with their different sports.

MATCH RESULTS:

Against Morriset High School at Toronto:—

Tennis—First Couple lost; Second Couple won.
Softball—A Team lost; B Team lost.

At Morriset:—

Tennis—First Couple lost; Second Couple won.
Softball—A Team lost.
Swimming—Won.

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Against West Wallsend:—

Tennis—First Couple lost; Second Couple Won.

Softball—A Team won; B Team won.

Basketball—A Team drew; B Team won; Form II drew.

Hockey—A Team won.

Singleton High School:—

First Form—

Softball—Lost.

Basketball—Lost.

Hockey—Won.

Hockey—A Team lost; B Team lost.

Basketball—A Team lost; B Team lost; Form II lost.

Softball—A Team lost; B Team Lost.

Tennis—First Couple lost; Second Couple drew.

HOUSE MATCHES:

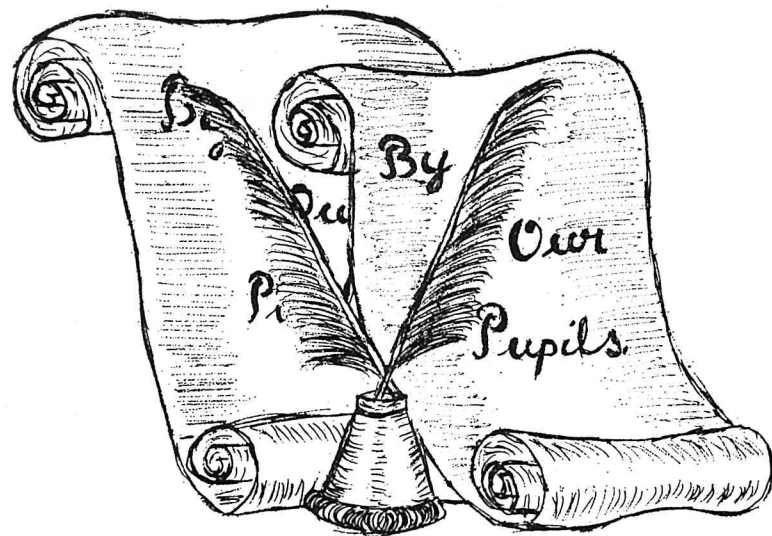
Basketball—Argo, Victory.

Softball—Sirius, Sirius.

Tennis—Endeavour, Endeavour Under 14, Sirius Over 14.

Hockey—Sirius.

—Mrs. S. BECKER.



IMPATIENT

We sat on our bags,
 Our ears open wide
 Waiting for the bus
 To crawl up to the drive.
 Our patience was wearing
 As the hours flew past.
 The day at school
 Nearly over at last.
 The thought of my studies
 Drove beserk.
 If I was old enough
 I would work.
 Arithmetic, English, French—What a drag,
 Maths is a pushover (I'll groan and ask Dad).
 French I will not do (I'll say I forgot).
 English I'll do (There isn't a lot).
 Hurrah here's the Bus.
 The danger has past
 A day at school, is over at last.

—LYNNE MORGAN.

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STUDENTS

As I watched my daughter studying,
 By the television one night,
 I thought about the old days,
 When school was such a fright.
 Teachers were so cranky,
 Kids were only mites
 But now a days they stand upright
 As killers of the night

—ANNE BRISTOW.

MEAKER'S DEATH

The night was dark,
 The sky was blue,
 Down the hill Meaker flew,
 He hit a bump,
 A screech was heard,
 Meaker skidded around the curb,
 The bike went left!
 He went right!
 He landed in the gutter,
 And died with fright.

—P. HOGAN, M. PANKHURST.

A VISIT TO A HAIRDRESSER

Here we are outside Madame Richelieu's Salon, and we will be able to look around while my mother gets a hairset. We enter and come into a waiting room where a few ladies are catching up on the local gossip. Mum tells the girl at the desk something and is told to wait for a short while. Here we leave her and go further in.

In a room branching off the corridor we see monstrosities mounted atop women's heads receiving final touches. Hair curling and waving everywhere, with occasional flowers here and there.

Further on we see—Martians? No! Rows of women with large casings around their heads, the casings having wires leading to the wall and suspended by rods. Apparently these women are getting some sort of hair set.

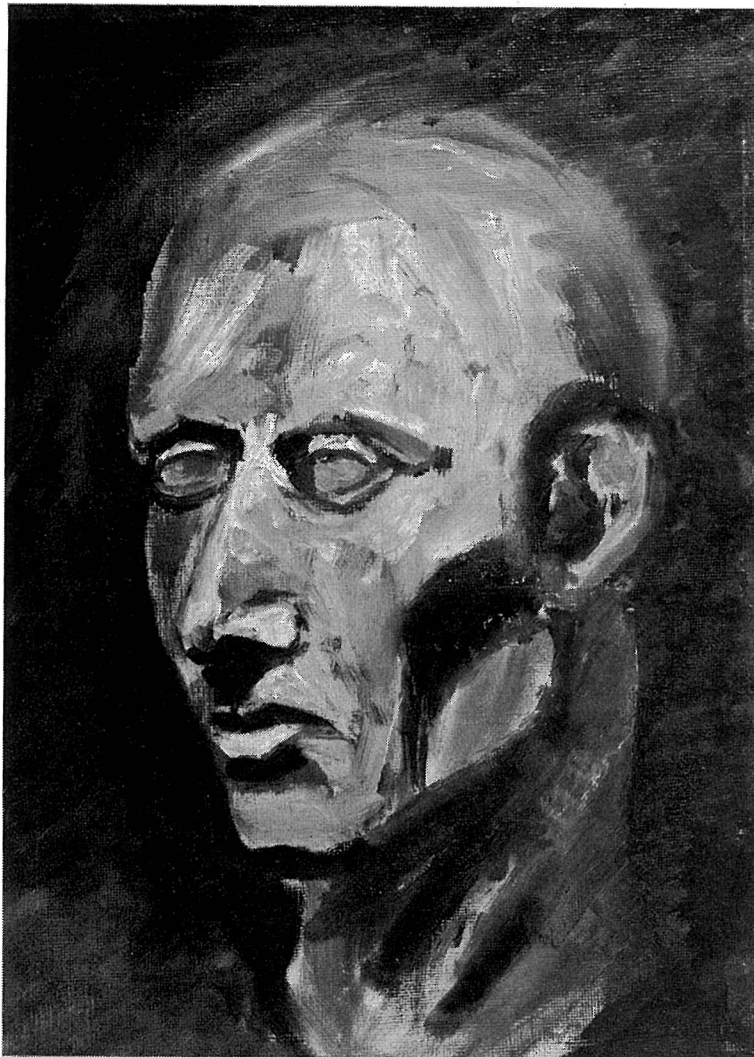
In a room adjoining this are more females with their hair up in rollers and all sorts of contraptions. Around them lie pieces of hair. A good name for this would be the "construction room".

Across the corridor we find—ladies resting after a mud fight? It certainly looks as if they are, but after enquiries find that these young women are receiving beauty treatment, "after which no male will be able to resist them" so it is claimed. I don't know how mud plastered over their faces can help them, but let them believe what they will.

In the last room are women with finished hair—does putting on weird make-up. I'm sure some of them could compete with any red indian in full war paint for colours.

A little dubious I say, "Have a good time, Mum", and if any of you want to go to a very intriguing and interesting place try a large city hairdressing salon.

—STUART R. SNELGAR, 2A.



by MICHELE CROFT

WHAT DO FIFTH FORM HAVE TO SAY ABOUT THEMSELVES ?

(With apologies to Oscar Wilde)

Mary Brown: "I never put off till tomorrow what, I can possibly do—the day after.

Denise Bartlett: There is a good deal to be said for blushing if one can do it at the proper moment.

Robert Merkenof: There is only one thing in the world worse than being talked about and that is not being talked about.

Barbara Beasley: I like to do all the talking myself. It saves time and prevents arguments.

Linda Probert: I like talking to a brick wall—it's the only thing in the world that never contradicts me.

William Bendeich: I hate people who talk about themselves as you do, when one wants to talk about oneself as I do.

Lia Tackenberg: A woman will flirt with anybody in the world as long as other people are looking on.

Dianne Kinder: Give me the luxuries and anyone can have the necessities.

Helen Ivens: One can survive everything nowadays, except death, and live down anything except a good reputation.

Annette Hamall: I never travel without my diary. One should always have something sensational to read on the train.

Joy Sumner: Love and gluttony justify everything.

Ken Conway: My duty is a thing I never do, on principle.

Cathy King: In examinations the foolish ask questions that the wise can never answer.

Morris Paine: When I am really in great trouble, as anyone who knows me intimately will tell you, I refuse everything except food and drink.

David Gledhill: I can resist everything except temptation.

Ray Holliday: My duties as a gentleman has never interfered with my pleasures to the smallest degree.

Warren Stanborough: The only possible form of exercise is to talk not to walk.

Michael Bale: Work is the curse of the drinking class.

Tom Palagyi: One should always be a little improbable.

Margaret Reynolds: When people agree with me I always feel I am wrong.

John Greenhalgh: Work is a refuge for people who have nothing better to do.

Elizabeth Wells: I'm too young for romance. I leave things like that to my seniors.

Sue Brown: Good listeners are usually thinking of something else to say.

Bruce Frazer: Moderation is a fatal thing. Nothing succeeds like excess.

Phillip Treloar: When we are happy we are always good but when we are good we are not always happy.

Annette Nixon: Everyone should keep someone else's diary.

Julie Bradly: One should always play fairly—when one has the winning cards.

Greg Hinten: A good reputation is one of the many annoyances to which I have never been subjected.

Phillip Morley: I don't like principles . . . I prefer prejudices.

—D. KINDER.

LIFE IN JAPAN

Japan is a pretty country. Its mountains that are covered with snow in winter, its beautiful temples and shrines, and especially its beautiful cherry blossom trees.

The Japanese people are proud of their beautiful country and they work hard to keep it that way; especially the women. Often a young woman can be seen doing heavy land work with a young child on her back—jobs which Australia would be considered to be jobs to be left to the males.

In Japan the women play an important part. For example they dive for the oysters from which Japan acquires the plentiful supply of pearls which she exports to other countries. Women start diving for pearls as early as 15 and some are still diving at 60. Only the women dive because they can stand the cold better!

Not only are the Japanese proud of their country, but they themselves are very proud. The women wear lovely hair dressing ornaments, their skins are flawless, partly because of the food they eat and partly because of the great care they take in themselves.

The national Kimono dress of Japan is only used for festivals or special occasions now a days; the Japanese mainly wear western clothes but when kimonos are worn they are beautiful; young girls wear brightly coloured kimonos and the elder women wear dark coloured ones.

There are many festivals in Japan, especially at Christmas and the New Year. In January, or Ichigatsu (each-eee-gart-sue) in Japanese, there are such festivals as: "the new year parade of firemen", "the bullfinch exchange festival", and "Adults Day". Religion in Japan is very strong. State Shintoism, a combination of emperor worship and state worship, became part of the state in 1930. One night in August, every shinto family has their private ceremony at which they believe all their ancestors come back to them. They really believe this and often talk to them, for example a young son said "watch the step mum" (in Japanese, of course) as he opened the door to let his mother come in who had been dead for several years. At the end of the night they send food down the river in boats in hope that the spirits will enjoy it.

School in Japan is slightly different to Australia. The children don't have many books for writing, but write on large sheets of drawing paper, and write from right to left instead of from left to right. When a teacher sees a very good letter, he puts a big red circle around it and leaves the bad ones untouched.

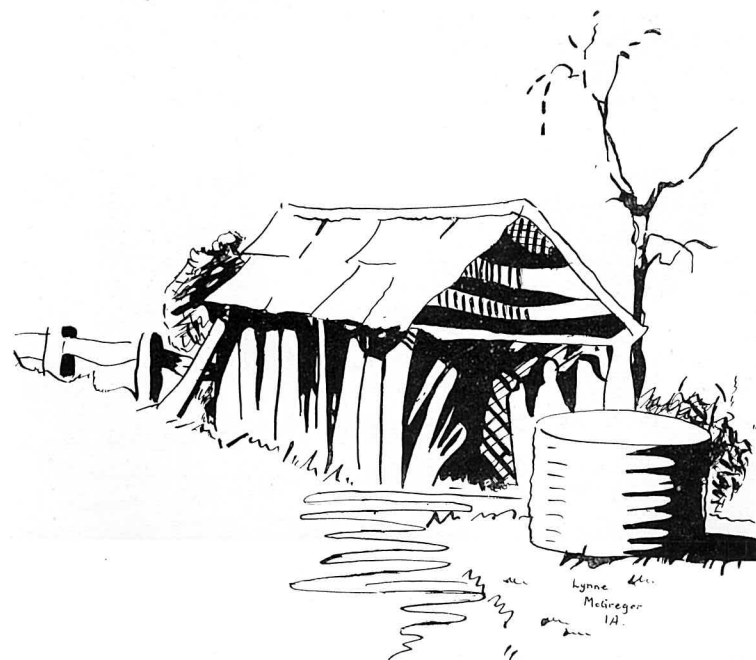
Japan is an ideal country for tourists, but because their way of life is so different to ours it is hardly likely that an Australian would really enjoy living there unless working for an Australian firm under Australian conditions.

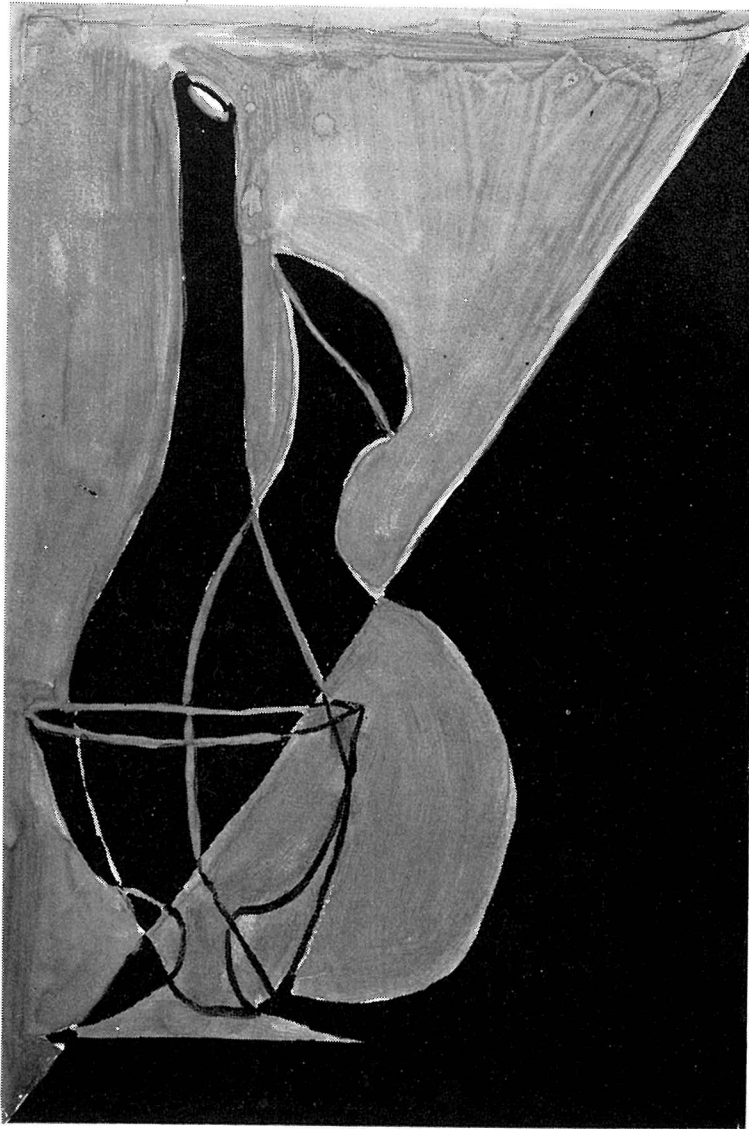
—JUDY SCASE, 3A.

WANDERER OF EDEN

I walked in God's beautiful garden,
As if in a dream last night.
When a gentle voice said,
"Pray wanderer, come rest your weary feet,"
A feeling of peace crept o'er me
As I sank to a seat in awe;
And the gentle voice said, "Don't be frightened
Your griefs and your sorrows, I'll share,
For was not the garden of Eden
The gift of your Father above
So come lay your cares at my feet,
For to you I will give the courage of life
To do as you have to do,
So wrap yourself in my cloak of love
And walk bravely the path you have chosen
Remember the love and forgiveness I give
That's the key of Eternal peace
When the trials of life overwhelm you
Return to my garden dear wanderer
And rest your weary feet."

—N. GUY.





by MICHELE CROFT

ON SNORING

Naturally enough everyone snores—whether they themselves believe so or not. There are many types or styles of snoring—the low forbidding snore, the full throated, spasmodic snore, the whistling snore, the high pitched soprano gargle and the pig snore.

The low forbidding snore, usually accompanies a man who is heavy with sleep, or exhausted after a hard day's work. The type is slow and composed, with an opulence and dignity far surpassing that of any other type.

Drunkards and men with large corporations utilize the full-throated spasmodic type. Because of its irregularity, its boisterous character and volume, this is the most hated by housewives and young children. Many a child has mistaken this outrageous noise for a vicious dog or a hungry lion, and has been terrified beyond powers of consolation. Unless prevented this type is likely to cause breakdowns.

Most commonly heard on a Sunday afternoon after lunch is the queer whistling snore. On arriving at the cause of the disturbance, one finds the culprit in perfect oblivion, innocently snoring on the inhale and whistling on the exhale. This irritating type seems indefatigable and relentless. Often dogs believing the sleeper is whistling for them will come and rudely awaken the snorer. Being promptly thrashed, the dog retreats perplexed and plaintive. Office managers are apt to contract this type, while indolently snoozing in a swivel chair.

The high pitched soprano gargle is a very rare type. Very humorous, amiable and intermittent, it typifies the inexperienced snore of a schoolboy—humorous because of its unusual nature and the indignant expression on the sleeper's face; amiable because of the friendly tone; intermittent because the breath comes in spasms between gargles.

Lastly I mentioned the common type, the pig snore. This is a primeval type. In olden days, this was the only type available for human use, but as time marched on branches became more popular when obtainable. Each branch has its own singular characteristics. The pig snort is unique for the amount of noise it creates. Grunts, whistles, snorts and talking are regular features of this type. A person indulging in this snort seems perturbed in mind. Winding and rolling himself into grotesque shapes he even terrifies the docile house cat.

Two styles may be snored both at once, but this requires much practice. Also experienced snorers may snore to the tune of a song or create new styles. If a beginner is found practising, the most formidable and frugal method of preventing further practice is by pouring a tumbler of water into the sleeper's opened fly-trap. If this process is unsuccessful—for it may be, you know—further prevention should be evolved. "Pin sticking is all in vain". The sleeper merely stirs and finds a more comfortable position. Tonsil extractions are practised by mad doctors on sleeping snorers, but the result is inevitable. Practically every patient swallows his tongue.

Many types of snores are exchanged, bought and sold by experienced snorers. The type is classified according to the length of its pedigree and the age of its owner's licence. Some exchanges are fateful, because

certain types of snoring have fierce temperaments. Some are indolent, others amiable, composed and diligent. Most buyers demand three days' trial for whatever type they buy.

Ultimately snoring will become a general trade, such as clothing, and prices will be quoted on the Stock Exchange. Snores will be divided into styles, while snoring may be prevented or discouraged, bought sold or exchanged.

—M. McWILLIAM.

THE SCOURGE OF MAN (SOCIETY)

What dread slop in sly holes waiting
Confronts us now to drag us under,
Down into the murk in slime and vicious slating
Of our great society—oh! what a blunder!
For even the humble canine race
Deserves a much more worthy place
In the annals of society—such disgrace!
How far will this blorthrie turmoil go,
Breeding troaves and grolites and snopes
As it progresses? And one doesn't really know
What the out-come will be, but we have our hopes
Yes! it really is an awful mess.
How it started I can't guess.

Can You?

—STUART R. SNELGAR, 2A.

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How the world thrives on
frustration, depression,
wasted words.
These nurtured by
our incessant modern conveniences
machines — cars
Man has no purpose
But to make a purpose
of puposeless ideals.
And so he endeavours,
ignoring inconsequential trivia
like Nature,
to secure his standing
His futile attempt
is lost.
He is nought but a passeur
who must make a purpose.

—M. BROWN.

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STRAY DOG

You canine charlatan with your
Lolling tongue dripping with friendliness.
Your protruding ribs and collarless neck
Betray your pretentious show of friendship for a
More primal need; but I have no food
So act your role and pass your hat to someone else.
Why follow me, you arrogant soul, when I have revealed your
show?
Your foolish antics I know are only part of your performance.
Yet I cannot help but laugh to see you hurtle along the shore.
A clumsy catherine wheel of hair, spinning haphazardly to a halt
Amid a fusillage of barks, aimed at the
Gawking gulls, who wish no part in your play.
They fly away lodging harsh protests at your impudence
Discouraged for a while, forgetting your role, you scuttle along
the shore
Bulldozing the seaweed with your nose to discover edible treasures
A triumphant crunch reveals your find—a leather jacket of parchment
texture
Some dessicated chicken bones (once the pride of a Sunday Table)
You are satisfied, not even you can hide that sparkle of conceit
peeping through the curtains of your facade
You can go now your triumph is complete, I applaud your show
of independence.
You have proven that you have no need of food from me. Your
only desire is an audience.
For a moment you grin at me and roll your roguish eyes in
mutual understanding
Then you make your exit immersed once more in your role, both
sides of which only you and I know
Once I thought you envied me, but now I know it is I who envy you
For you have no master, no cares, you live for nought but pleasure
You gipsy dog, hold in your soul the secret of happiness.

—JOY SUMNER.

THE FIRE

Swiftly, surely, she takes all in her path.
Not even a twig is spared from her wrath.
Women praying, children weeping
Men working, bush creatures fleeing.
Beaten at last she fades and dies,
Audible everywhere are her sighs
Mankind had worked with every force,
To stop this fire's dreaded course.

—M. NORRIS.

SWEET MISS METAL

Sweet Miss Metal
Sings like a Kettle
She blows her top
And the Kettle goes Pop!
Out comes the steam
And her face is all a gleam.
Back in goes the water
And some of it caught her
Then it again boils,
And she blows her little coils
And whoever it may be
She will make a cup of tea.
Now the kettle is all rusting
And the owner is busting
And so there will be no more tea
For you or for me.



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CLASS NOTES



5th Form

*"A man without knowledge, an' I have read,
May well be compared to one that is dead."*

This year, Fifth Form has been striding ahead in leaps and bounds. During first term we all went to Wangi Point for a barbecue, but that night turned out to be . . . ! In our athletics carnival, Maurice Paine and Thomas Palagyi became respectively 17 and 16 year champions. Then a week ago Tom Palagyi made a rapid trip to Melbourne for 6 days to represent Northern Districts in soccer. He scored 1 goal and his team was runner up in the Grand Final.

During the year we had many additions to the Fifth Form racing world. Latest additions are Joy (Brabham) Sumner, and Maurice (Clark) Paine. Manager of the team is Annette Hamall who burns around in a "hot" blue Standard Ten. All casualties are under the supervision of "nurse" Helen Ivens at "Mayo Hospital". Racing fuel is supplied by Stanborough's Esso garage.

A few of the more muscular Fifth Formers (ha! ha!) helped in the construction of the tennis courts which are nearly ready for playing.

In second term, Fifth Form showed a burst of cultural interest when we "wined" and dined at a "romantic" Italian restaurant. After the meal, (which clearly brought to view a few of the Fifth Formers glutinous labels) we went to see Hamlet. The telephone rang during the main soliloquy and sound affects were provided by crunchy chip eaters.

—HELEN IVENS and ROBERT MERKENHOF.

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4A

"Force works on servile Natures, Not The Free."

Class 4A feels it is unique, an opinion held by the majority of the teaching staff.

For sometime now 4A's numbers have been decreasing as the "chicken" and "goody" pupils have been slowly weeded out and dispensed of in the usual 4A manner.

Our thanks to Ian Mattila for a new 4A idiom (making an all time high of seven) "Whatcha creeing for?"

The merits of Rowland James must not go unmentioned—however, because of lack of space they shall.

Jill Huby has successfully corrupted Beth Styles—or is it Beth Styles who has corrupted Jill Huby? Oh well!

Allen Reynolds, Ian Matilla and Arthur Griffiths have all shown some ability in the field of Mathematics.

Christine Smith this year made her acting debut in a small but impressive role as "HOT LIPS" the barmaid.

Lee Richards and James (creeing) Couston's conduct have shown a marked difference, congratulations James and Lee!

4A's first magazine "The Wetlake Advertiser" (in French, pig Latin and Braille) proved a huge success, due mainly to the efforts of Gunter Schymkiw.
—J. HUBY and GREG FIELDS.

4B

"So faithful In Love, And So Dauntless In War."

Class 4B consist of 24 bright "interlects" . . . with a few exceptions.

We all study extremely hard, and our class is noted for its excellent passes in the exams.

Our activities as a class have been few and far between. One activity which I'm sure interests most is our 'hot-dog' stand, at the last fete. This was a great success, with help coming from all members of the class.

4B has a good representation at all sporting events, with one or two outstanding performers.

Our class captains this year are Amanda Spencer—girls, and for the boys, Arthur Nurtsis, who have been a great help in the organisation of our activities.

On behalf of 4B, I would like to thank all teachers who have helped us throughout the year, and hope all pupils are successful in the School Certificate.

—KATHY HILL.

4C

"Not Without Hope We Suffer."

The first person we should mention is Miss Lance our class patron, who is also our English teacher. Miss Lance helped our class discuss various subjects on our guidance periods. Sally Lewis and Fred Lakin are the class captains. Bronwen Faulkner and John Friend are the vice captains.

We have twelve boys and three girls in 4C, but despite the girls minority, they have helped the class a great deal during the year. Sally Lewis was our entrant for Miss Toronto High and she was helped by Bronwen Faulkner and Sandra Dann. Alex Menzies is our class librarian.

Our class are fortunate to have many sports minded students, playing basketball, league, soccer, softball and cricket. Some of the students of our class were selected to play against Singleton in our first inter-school visit. They were Geoffrey Ely and Ray Ingle who played in the open league team, Fred Lakin the open basketball team. Stephen Chapman, Ray Bagnall and Geoffrey Ely are in the senior cricket team.

In our recent athletics carnival some outstanding performances were those of Fred Lakin and Geoffrey Ely who both managed to gain places in the Zone and Area carnivals.

Our School Certificate is very close now and I am sure that nearly everyone in the class has settled down to a constant study routine. The class as a whole did very well in the pre-school certificate and I am sure that the class should do very well in the School Certificate examination.

Many of our class students will be leaving after the School Certificate and I am sure that the remaining few would wish them every success in their future employment. One of our class has joined the Navy and we wish him every success.

We are sorry to report that two students have left during the year, they were June Pasfield and Julie Tooth.

In conclusion I would like, on behalf of the class, to wish all the students doing the School Certificate all the best in the examination.

—FRED LAKIN and SALLY LEWIS.

3A

*"Ask this man what country and liberty mean
and he will reply that he wants money, and nothing to do."*

This year 3A has again been its usual outstanding self. Carol Smith was again our Miss Toronto High Entrant and we were very proud as she gained first place. This was due to the very fine work of Carol and her classmates. Our class also won the P. and C. Best Fete Effort Shield.

We were represented marvellously in H.M.S. Pinafore, Toronto High's first musical production, two of our class mates having lead parts and many others in the chorus.

The Girl's School Debating team was made up entirely of 3A girls with Chris Ware representing us in the Boy's Debating team.

Most of our class took part in the Singleton inter-school sports matches, many of them gaining victories.

We have also been represented famously in all of the inter-school swimming and athletics carnivals.

3A does have its problems however.

We have often been subjected to outbursts of egotism from our daily 3B visitor.

3A maths class has also been under pressure from Mr. Davis who delights us with small amusing irrelevancies—some people prefer to call them jokes.

All in we feel that our class has some most outstanding qualities, the most prominent being modesty.

Vice Captains: Wayne Page and Bronwyn Fleming.

—MARGARET LLOYD and IAN FRITH

3B

*"We must kill time, and when you come to consider it that is just the
one occupation of life."*

A class that is good,
Like a good class should.
With talent and brains that uphold the reins;
The reputation they say
becomes worse every day—
But the spirit is there
Which each pupil does share.
The sports that they play
Help to open the way,
And astound everyone
In an endless array.

—N. PUDDEY, C. PODMORE, K. WEBBER.

3C

"Knowledge is a Treasure, Practice the Key to it."

Our class consists of 26 pupils—16 girls and 10 boys.

Our class patron is Mrs. Tomlinson, whom we would like to thank for her help throughout the year, in Science and also school activities.

Class Captains are Marion Dick and Ian Olsen.

Vice Captains are Sue Barrcroft and Stephen Daley.

In April this year, our School Fete was held which was a great success.

Our candidate for the Miss Toronto High Quest was Sue Gibbs.

We vote chief Talker of the year to Terry Maule. Representatives from our class, who went on the Sports trips to Singleton, in August, were Boys—Terry Maule, Geoffrey Smith for Rugby League; Paul Holliday for Basketball. Girls—Leonie Dutch, Barbara Moore, Basketball and Sue Gibbs for Tennis.

In conclusion the class would like to wish all third year students every success in the Intermediate Certificate.

—SUE GIBBS.

3D

"Seize an Opportunity When it is Offered."

3D's class patron is Mr. Twohill who teaches us Social Studies and Mathematics.

Class Captains are Christopher Thompson and Jennifer Guy, while the Vice Captains are Stephen Kidd and Annette McKinlay.

In the half yearly examination, Christopher Thompson gained first position, Stephen Kidd, second and Barbara Fairfull, third. Our class has done well at sport having representatives in the athletics, swimming, league, soccer and basketball.

Although a very sporting group of pupils, we have had a few unusual casualties during the year.

We nearly had to amputate a few fingers from one boy to separate him from his desk.

Another incident was when a boy generously gave one of the lads a broken nose as a gift during a difference of opinion, and another pupil after having broken his thumb weeks ago has just had it put in a splint.

The girls being only four in number naturally have been free of this sort of thing.

—CHRISTOPHER THOMPSON.

2A

"Bouche Va Toujours"

Here we are again in full form, despite the (intentional ? ? ?) unsuccessful attempt to "blast us off" last year in the lab. Our thanks to Mr. Ditton for his timely uncovering of the plot, at risk of personal injury, and we are pleased at his complete recovery. The 2A "rabble" consists of 16 boys and 21 girls and our class patron is Mrs. Davidson, who also teaches us French and German. Our class captains, Stuart Roby and Jennifer Beasley, try half-heartedly to quell the riots which occur when a teacher is a few minutes late.

We are trying to adjust to the new exam system, which so far has resulted in Stuart Snelgar, first; Graeme Black, second and Margaret Orton, third.

We have held the spelling pennant several times and feel that this is due to Mr. Williamson's efforts.

Jennifer Beasley won the form girls public speaking, but of course she practises continually.

Our class has been well represented in the athletic meetings and swimming carnivals. The popular gymnastics display on Open Day had several of our girls participating and we also provided five of the cast of H.M.S. Pinafore.

Thanks to all our teachers for bearing with us.

—S. SNELGAR.

2B

"Do Your Deed, and Know Yourself."

Judy Creagh and Wayne Brown hold the honoured positions of class captains. Their supporting vice-captains are Debbie McWilliam and Richard Lakin. Our Miss Toronto High entrant was Robyn Vitnell. During the year, we have had no demotions or promotions. 2B had a very fine majority of the class representing the school at "Singleton". Our class patron is Mr. Imrie to whom many thanks must go for trying to make 2B a class the school can be proud of. We also had many 2B'ites participating in the Inter-school visits with "West Wallsend". A number of athletes and swimmers in our class managed to get themselves to the area and zone sports and swimming carnivals.

—DEBBIE MCWILLIAM.

2C

"A Man Without Reason is a Beast in Season."

Our class consists of twenty boys and twelve girls. The class captains are Vicki Field and Geoff Daley, the vice-captains are Cheryl Harris and Mario Macchia. Our class teacher is Mr. Collins, to whom we owe a lot of thanks for helping us in the Miss Toronto High contest. Christine Coughtrie was our candidate for Miss Toronto High quest, although she didn't come first, we still made a good effort, which was successful.

Colin Pike managed to come top of the class with Maxine Penno coming second.

Maxine Penno and Diane Berwick represented the school in the 14 year old relay, in the Area and the Zone carnivals and were very successful in both.

—VICKI FIELD, GEOFF DALEY.

2D

"One Begins by Being a Dupe, One Ends by Being a Rascal."

Our class consists of 31 pupils, 18 boys and 13 girls.

The class captains are Kay Rennex and Barry Barker with the vice-captains being Kathleen Kerr and Garry Helmers. Our class patron is Mrs. Power who also takes us for maths.

2D is well represented in the sports fields by both girls and boys with Ronnie White the most outstanding athlete of the class. In the Inter-school visit to Singleton, many pupils of 2D took part, these are R. White, L. Emerton, W. Johnson, S. Bartlett, W. Coughlan, K. McNerney, Girls, C. Downey, K. Kerr, L. Ovenstone, P. S. Samways, K. Rennex, J. Wyborn, L. Williams.

With the finish of the half yearly, the first three places were taken by three boys. Barry Barker, Garry Helmers, and Michael Carroll. Stephen French and John Riddock were demoted to 2E, while Billy Astill and James Graham were promoted to take their place.

Our entrant for the Miss Toronto High was Lexie Williams. Unfortunately we did not do very well.

—KAY RENNEX and BARRY BARKER.

2E

"This is Worst of All Worst Worsts That Hell Could Have Devised."

Class 2E has 33 pupils of which 13 are girls and 20 boys.

Class Captains are John Buckland and Raelene Faragher, while the vice-captains are Leon Coleman and Kerry Watt.

In the half yearly examination, Bill Astill came first, Jim Graham, came second which gained them promotion, with Lester Muckle close on third position.

Our class has done well at sport, Ross Murrell, Colin Veldon, and Rodney Longfellow were contesting in the Zone Athletic Carnival. At the Fete, the Miss Toronto High School Quest was held. Again our entrant tried very hard to come high up in the places, which was Raelene Faragher. In conclusion we would like, on behalf of the class, to thank Mr. Teale who has been most helpful with our problems throughout the year.

—LESTER MUCKLE, ROSS MURRELL.

2F

"A Talkative Tongue Caused This Punishment."

Class captains are Paul Becker and Suellen Howard. A big thanks must go to Mr. Frater, who holds the honoured place of Class Patron. There are 17 pupils in our class.

In the second term, Kim Watt and Ken Legge were promoted to 2E.

At the Fete, the Miss Toronto High quest was held and our entrant was Suellen Howard, who tried very hard in the raising of money for the school. Suellen did very well but unfortunately failed to gain a place. Robert Stephenson was the under 15 Area Carnival Champion for the 880 and the mile.

In the house league teams were Paul Becker, Robert Stephenson, Ken Bayly, and Nick McFadyen. The house soccer teams were Greg Mathews, Gary Osborne, Paul Dennett, John Manners, Ian Knox and Robert Lydiard.

—PAUL BECKER.

1A

"Always to Excel and to be Superior to Others."

Our class is situated in Room 23, Block D. It consists of 33 pupils, 19 girls and 14 boys. Our class captains are Noelene Johnson and Hank Merkenhof, vice-captains are Nicky Owens and Chris Allan.

We have introduced the first School Newspaper, which (with Mr. Teale's help, who we would like to thank) has progressed very rapidly and brought in reasonable amounts of money.

We also would like to thank Mrs. Clack who has given us help and guidance, and helped with Fete efforts, and Mr. Bowd for organising our Speech Assembly.

Anne Bristow and Lyn Morgan were promoted from 1B. Susan Orlick was first in the exams, and Margaret Norris second with only a variation of a few marks.

—MARGARET NORRIS, NOELENE JOHNSON,
HANK MERKENHOF.

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1B

"Seize What is Highest and You Will Possess What is in Between."

During the past two terms, 1B has participated in many events such as, no let me think, oh yes, the Miss Toronto High quest in which our candidate, Miss Judith Field came third. Of course every class has its clowns but we are very honoured not only to have one, but two. We were also honoured to be awarded the spelling pennant in which we beat 1A by 1 point, we had 11 mistakes while 1A had twelve. Thanks must go to the girl who each Monday make sure there are fresh flowers in the room. Many thanks must go to our class patron, Mr. Mitchell who has helped us through the year in various activities. Among the people to represent us in school sports were Dianne Wrightson, Jan McMurtrie, Paul Fahye and Leanne Kilburn.

1C

"Unless a Serpent Eats a Serpent, It Will Not Become a Dragon."

This year 1C consists of 17 boys and 16 girls. The Class Captains are Noel Weir and Narelle Naismith. The Dux of the class at the half yearly was Con Bousles who went up to 1B along with Tina Shockledge. We gained three pupils from 1D—namely David Mathieson, Dianne Brook and Pam Fowler.

Our entrant in the Miss Toronto High was Jenny Savage and although she did not gain the title we did well financially.

Our many thanks to our class patron, Mrs. Wroe for her help during the year.

A few of our number took part in "H.M.S. Pinafore" and thoroughly enjoyed themselves doing so.

1D

"Industry Surpasses Intelligence"

On behalf of 1D, we would like to thank Mrs. Banham for her unusual patience with 17 girls and 15 rowdy boys. After the half yearly we lost the brains of the class to 1C. Diane Brook, first with Pam Fowler and David Mathieson tying for second, but we still struggle on, and were compensated by the appearance of Lesley Malone and Margaret Malone from 1E. At the beginning of the year, we had Shane Bateman who left to attend another school, but he could not bear to part with us and so he returned to us again. Class Captains are Nicol Riddock and Lyn Johnson, Vice-Captains are John McDonald and Gail Carroll.

1E

"Education Begins a Gentleman; Conversation Completes Him."

Our class consists of 29 people, 9 girls, 20 boys. Our long suffering class patron is Mrs. Hughes, who seems to be bearing up under the strain. The class captains are Christine Smith and Doug Isenhood, our vice-captains are Kim Spencer and David Anderson. In the half-yearly exams, Margaret Malone came first and Leslie Malone came second, they were unfortunately promoted to 1D. The outstanding performance was by Marilyn Bayly, who is juvenile champion athlete. In the boys' field of sport, Doug Isenhood, David Anderson were our representatives in area sports carnival in Newcastle. Our representative in this year's Miss Toronto High was Judy Drane, who was former class captain but resigned in second term.

—JILL GRAHAM.

1F

"Heard From Within a Voice, a Sound, Which Seemed of All Sad Things to Tell as of a Lost Soul Crying Out of Hell."

Class 1F has 24 pupils and our class patron is Mr. Osland. The class captains are Shirley Stephenson and Greg Sellars and our vice-captains, Susan Grigaitis and Phillip Callen. Graham Becker who came first in the half-yearly exam, was class captain until he was promoted to 1E. Brian Holliday was second and he was also promoted.

At the Fete we conducted a dart stall which was very successful. Gary Legge sold the most competition tickets of any pupil in the whole school.

Our representative for 1F in Miss Toronto High quest was Susan Grigaitis who was very unfortunate not to gain a place.

We gained two more members for our class when Alex Pasfield and Greg Sellars joined us from 1E.

Susan Grigaitis, Anne Woodbine and Kay Spencer represented the school in the Zone Athletic Carnival. Greg Sellers played in the school soccer team against Singleton High.

The members of 1F would like to thank all our teachers especially Mr. Osland for their co-operation and helpfulness throughout the year.

—KAY SPENCER.

CLASS LISTS

5th Form

BOYS:

Bale, Michael
Bendeich, William
Fraser, Bruce
Hinten, Gregory
Holliday, Ray
Merkenhof, Robert.
Conway, Kenneth
Gledhill, David
Greenhalgh, John
Morley, Phillip
Paine, Mervyn
Palagyi, Thomas
Stanborough, Warren
Treloar, Philip

GIRLS:

Bartlett, Denise
Beasley, Barbara
Bradly, Julie
Brown, Mary
Brown, Suzanne
Hamall, Annette
Ivens, Helen
Kinder, Dianne
King, Cathy
Nixon, Annette
Probert, Linda
Sumner, Joy
Tackenberg, Lia
Reynolds, Margaret
Wells, Elizabeth

Form 4A

BOYS:

Brown, Darrell John
Burton, Roderick James
Couston, James Douglas
Creagh, John Charles
Dobrianskyj, Bohdan Stefan
Field, Gregory James
Griffiths, Arthur Raymond
Gully, Leslie Haydn
Hatch, Grant Frederick
James, Rowland Albert
Mattila, Ian Walter
Mueller, George Edward

Olrick, Donald Bruce
Plummer, Alan James
Reynolds, Alan Robert
Schymkiw, Gunter
Thomas, Huw
Vitnell, Ian Robert

GIRLS:

Andrews, Lynette Dorothy
Brown, Jeanette Joy
Hipwell, Carmel Ann
Huby, Jill
Libbesson, Gail Anne
Richards, Leone Susan
Smith, Christine Kay
Styles, Beth Annette

Form 4B

BOYS:

Buchtman, Bruce
Burgess, John Allen
Drane, David ames
Goodbun, Kevin Ronald
Hackett, Ross Michael
Latham, Phillip Trevor
Milton, Edward James
Neal, Andrew Marshall
Nurtsis, Arthur
Plant, Peter
Fahey, Michael

GIRLS:

Allpress, Noni
Ashton, Suzanne Helen
Doffkont, Toni Dianne
Fleming, Christine Patricia
Gill, Kathleen
Hill, Kathryn Mary
Lewis, Denise Janette
McGregor, Janice Lee
Paine, Zelda Irene
Pearey, Kim
Penfold, Victoria Jane
Penno, June Beatrice
Spencer, Amanda
Thompson, Denise Anne

Form 4C

BOYS:

Bagnall, Raymond Edward

Chapman, Stephen John
Ely, Geoffrey Charles
Friend, John Inglis
Horn, Leslie Robert
Ingle, Ray
Johnson, Garry William
Lakin, Frederick Hugh Arthur
Menzies, Alexander Robert
Mitchell, Gregory Ian
Peterson, Keith Leslie
Tweedie, Robert Peter
Scott, Ross Stephen
GIRLS:
Dann, Sandra Hilda
Faulkner, Bronwyn
Lewis, Sally Margaret

Form 3A

BOYS:
Authers, Peter John
Field, Graham Francis
Fowler, Paul Alexander
Freeman, Trevor John
Frith, Ian Wilson
Gallimore, Richard John
Goodbun, Stephen Eric
Harris, Keith Gill
Heyne, Bruce
Howard, Geoffrey Norman
McGuinness, Leslie
Page, Harold Wayne
Ramsey, Stephen John
Ware, Christopher
Wood, Denis Leslie
GIRLS:
Bristow, Susan Gail
Carpenter, Jan Mary
Cotter, Margaret
Davis, Christine Roberts
Fleming, Bronwen Elizabeth
Hellyer, Leneve Heather
Huthnance, Susan Jan
Jensen, Ronda Alene
Keith, Margaret Jean
Lloyd, Margaret Rose
Mayo, Suzanne Olivia
Merrett, Dianne Grace
Probyn-Lee, Linda Judith
Scase, Judith Anne
Smith, Carol Anne

Stewart, Christine Robyn
Swan, Sharon Lorraine
Veale, Bronwyn
Walters, Carolyn Ruby
White, Rhonda Lorraine
Zymantas, Elizabeth Anne

Form 3B

BOYS:
Bowyer, Roderick Michael
Dixon, Paul William
Hiles, Milton Ernest
Hunter, Leslie Thomas
Morgan, Dennis Vincent
Oosterveen, Harry
Nordheim, John Edward
Podmore, Charles
Puddey, Neil William
Remington, Neil Stewart
Stanborough, Neil Walter
Vaarzon-Morel, William
Webber, Kenneth Walter
Wells, Gordon James
Woods, Peter John
Thomas, Robert
GIRLS:
Authers, Kerrie Anne
Barrcroft, Kathryn May
Bennett, Judith
Bennett, Michele Anne
Callen, Louise Anne
Carter, Janette Louise
Croft, Michele
Dyball, Carol Ann
Edwards, Janet Maureen
Gordon, Adele Marie
Hahn, Ingleor Eva
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Lawrence, Dawn Lorraine
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Murray, Wendy Lynette
Olson, Marion Ann
O'Neill, Wendy Anne
Osborne, Elsie May
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Swindells, Penelope
White, Cheryl Susan
Williams, Faye Lynette

Form 3C

BOYS:
Daley, Wayne Stephen
Ford, John Enward Charles
Hill, John Charles
Holliday, Paul Frederick
Maule, Terence Stephen
Olsen, Ian David
Plain, Phillip Leigh
Stevens, Robert
Smith, Jeffrey Kenneth
Walsh, Allan Phillip
GIRLS:
Barrcroft, Susan Bracken
Blank, Lynette Kay
Dick, Marion Jean
Dutch, Leonie
Eastley, Paulette Lena
Field, Carolyn
Gibbs, Susanne Elizabeth
Gibson, Carol Ann
Jones, Jennifer
Major, Diane
Moore, Barbara Anne
Morgan, Barbara Violet
Robertson, Susanne Mary
Steele, Valerie Lorelei
Williams, Rosalie
Wrightson, Shirley
Form 3D
BOYS:
Barry, Geoffrey
Bevan, Gregory James
Burrage, Laurie Douglas
Carrall, Peter John
Colelough, Paul Francis
Etherington, Peter
French, Eric John
Kidd, Stephen George
McCulloch, Lindsay Gordon
McGrath, Christopher James
MacIntosh, Ian
McKenzie, Ian Andrew
Parker, Gary Keith
Stansbury, Walter Allan
Thompson, Christopher Mervyn
Watson, John William
GIRLS:
Fairfull, Barbara Ann
Guy, Jennifer Aileen

McKinlay, Annette
Smith, Gail Jay

Form 2A

BOYS:
Black, Graeme David
Cairney, Ivan Alfred
Coulter, Geoffrey Colin
Couston, David Bruce
de Jong, Peter
Forster, Ian Roderick
Ivens, John Scott
MacKenzie, Peter Leslie
Morel, Emile Marcelis
Roby, Stuart Noel
Scott, Thomas
Snelgar, Stuart Richard
Stevens, Gregory John
Turnbull, Harold Richard
Ward, Stephen
Wyborn, Barry John
GIRLS:
Auld, Anne
Austen, Marilyn Joy
Beasley, Jennifer Margaret
Crethary, Vicki Lynne
England, Sarah Joanne
Flett, Jennifer May
Howes, Pamela Jan
Jack, Marilyn
Kingston, Susan Jean
Marples, Jill Davidson
Matters, Gaye
Myers, Robyn Elizabeth
Orton, Margaret Joyce
Partland, Saidee Louise
Pearson, Lee Christine
Probert, Rosalie Lorraine
Ravel, Marie Helen
Sumich, Christine Hilary
Wood, Diane Louise
Form 2B
BOYS:
Best, Ronald Kenneth
Brekvoort, Willem
Brown, Wayne John
Burgess, Peter Conn
Clark, Douglas Robert
Ellis, Richard James
Emerson, Laurence Richard
Evans, John Leslie

Guy, Ian Andrew
Jamieson, Gregory Gordon
Lakin, Richard Henry
Mueller, Robert Edward
Oliver, John Wormald
Owen, Geoffrey John
Richardson, Stephen Brian
Ryan, Paul William
Smith, Stephen Frederick
Teague, Peter John

GIRLS:

Bloomfield, Sandra Carmen
Creagh, Judith Ann
Davies, Wendy Jane
Faulkner, Sian
Field, Narelle Jean
Halloran, Helen Maree
Kerrigan, Suzanne Fay
Libbesson, Lea Margaret
McWilliam, Debra Louise
Maddrell, Narelle Joy
Morgan, Jennifer Ellen M.
Murphy, Gail Annette
Olsen, Judith
Osborne, Jeanette Vera
Smith, Jocelyn
Smith, Pamela Shirley
Storm, Diane Pamela
Vitnell, Robyn Anne

Form 2C

BOYS:

Carrall, Bruce Andrew
Collins, Christopher John
Cousins, Victor John
Daley, Geoffrey Clyde
Daly, Wayne Thomas
Fishburn, Noel Ernest
Gore, William
Hill, James Gladstone
Leary, Wayne James
McKenzie, David Bruce
Macchia, Mario Rosario
Malone, Reginald
Pearce, Garry John
Peterson, Barry Noel
Phee, Trevor Bailey
Pike, Colin Gregory
Simmonds, Garry Clyde
Simspon, Anthony Michael
Southcombe, Geoffrey Alan

Stevens, Christopher William

GIRLS:

Berwick, Diane
Engert, Bronwyn Louise
Coughtrie, Christine Anne
Etherington, Susan
Field, Vicki
Harris, Cheryl Anita
McDonald, Janette Anne
McMillan, Annette
Pennon, Maxine
Polglase, Elizabeth Joy

Form 2D

BOYS:

Astill, William
Barker, Barry
Bartlett, Steven
Bytheway, Anthony Joseph
Carrall, Michael Stanley
Coughlan, William
Emerton, Leslie Denis
Graham, James
Helmers, Garry
Johnson, Warren
McDonald, Paul Robert
McInerney, Kevin James
Neate, Stephen Claude
Palmer, Dennis John
Petrie, Richard James
White, Ronald John
Seiver, David John

GIRLS:

Ash, Cheryl
Burrage, Vicki Christine
Downey, Cheryl
Kerr, Kathleen Margaret
Meakin, Wendy Ann
Ovenstone, Lee
Rennex, Kay Violet
Samways, Paula Ann
Smith, Vicki Roslyn
Williams, Lexie Lynne
Winship, Kay
Wyborn, Jennifer Joyce

Form 2E

BOYS:

Buckland, John
Coleman, Leon Joseph
Collins, Bruce Gregory
Constable, Paul Raymond

Drinkwater, David
French, Steven
Gritten, Kimberley
Hines, David Paul
Jenkinson, Colin Ross
Johnson, Carey
Longfellow, Rodney Paul
Legge, Ken
Matters, Paul
Muckle, Lester John
Munro, Allan William James
Murrell, Ross George
Riddock, John
Smith, Gary
Veldon, Colin
Watt, Kim Stephen

GIRLS:

Davis, Cheryl Ann
Farragher, Raelene
Guy, Virginia Noeline
Learmouth, Jennifer
March, Jeannine Mary
Morgan, Denise Elinor
Morris, Marilyn Ruth
Pedley, Rhonda Gayle
Turner, Gail Elizabeth
Watt, Kerry Ann
Williams, Leslie Susan

FORM 2F

BOYS:

Batterham, James Harold
Bayly, Kenneth
Becker, Paul
Bellerby, Kenneth John
Carrall, Daniel
Dennett, Paul William
Gavenlock, Barry
Knox, Ian Douglas
Lewis, Douglas Darel
Lydiard, Robert John
McFadyen, Nicholas John
Manners, John Andrew
Matthews, Gregory James
Osborne, Gary Harold
Stephenson, Robert

GIRLS:

Bourke, Christine
Hanbury, Wendy
Howard, Suellen
Smith, Carol Agnes

Form 1A

BOYS:

Allan, Christopher
Connolly, Russell John
Dyball, Mark Lawrence
Fraser, Gregory Albert
Gill, Stephen Leonard
Griffiths, Paul John
Huthnance, David
Merkenhof, Hendrick Leandert
Oliver, Peter John
Parker, Colin Geoffrey
Ramsay, Richard
Roberts, Christopher James
Smith, Graydon
Willetts, Graham Edward

GIRLS:

Bristow, Anne Louise
Allpress, Frances Patricia
Ardill, Janet Mary
Cody, Lynette Joy
Dorey, Suzanne Jean
Herd, Anne
Johnson, Noeline
Kinder, Christine
McGregor, Lynne
Miller, Margaret Mary
Norris, Margaret Yvonne
Olrick, Susan Lorraine
Owen, Nicolette
Roby, Denise Margaret
Slack, Yvette Julie
Walker, Julie Ann
Wellard, Erica Eileen
Widders, Lynette Christine
Morgan, Lynette Joy

Form 1B

BOYS:

Anderson, Roger Phillip
Archard, Peter Scott
Beesley, David Glenn
Bennett, Christopher James
Bousles, Constantine
Bowyer, Brett
Camp, Gregory Russell
Casey, Peter Alexander
Denman, Daryl John Beavis
Fahey, Paul Ross Francis
Martin, John Raymond
Mattila, Neil Alexander

McWilliam, Michael
Peden, David James
Peterson, Colin Bruce
Petrie, Garth McGregor
Roberts, John William
Wilson, Graham Richard

GIRLS:

Allomes, Susan
Bath, Marilyn
Blank, Bronwyn Joy
Brown, Yvonne Mary
Field, Jane Maree
Field, Judith Anne
Goodbun, Jillian Elizabeth
Kelly, Suzanne Jean
Kilburn, Lee Ann
McMurtrie, Jan Margaret
Osborne, Barbara Dorothy
Shockledge, Tina
Turvey, June Maree
Winters, Susan Joy
Wrightson, Diane Joy

Form 1C

BOYS:

Bate, Walter Elliott
Davidson, Gregory William
Davies, Brian Harry
Fennell, Robert John
Field, Bruce
Gorton, Robert Bruce
Hinten, Rodney Wallace
Howell, Garry Thomas
Knox, Gregory Keith
Mathieson, David
Mayo, Peter Allan
Milton, Gordon George
Olsen, Alwyn John
Ryan, John Henry
Skennar, Ian
Weir, Noel John
Yates, Stanley

GIRLS:

Brooke, Diane Elizabeth
Brown, Stephanie
Bull, Christine Helen
Cooper, Yvonne
Dickenson, Christine
Fowler, Pam Rachael
Frith, Deborah Joy
Hawken, Julie Wells

Morgan, Stephanie Helen
Naismith, Narelle Anne
Savage, Jennifer Jane
Sergeant, Lesley
Smith, Vicki Louise
Thompson, Narlele Betty
Webber, Barbara
Penno, Rhonda

Form 1D

BOYS:

Bateman, Shane Noe I
Edwards, George
Forbes, Russell
Hewson, Peter Stanley
Hill, David John
Hogan, Peter
Hough, Peter Allan
Libbesson, Mark Oscar
MacDonald, John Wayne
Murrell, Malcolm Richard
Oliver, Stephen Bruce
Pankhurst, Ernest
Plant, David

Riddock, Nicol

Morris, Stephen Charles

GIRLS:

Ayerst, Merline Eestelle
Brandon, Janet Leslie
Brandon, Jennifer Robyn
Bridge, Maralyn Irene
Brooke, Diane Elizabeth
Carroll, Gail Josephine
Connell, Gail Nerida
Croft, Robyn Leslie
Fowler, Pam Rachel
Horn, Judith Anne
Jamieson, Lynette Ann
Johnson, Lynette Ann
McCulloch, Jillian
McLoughlin, Ellen
Malone, Lesley Anne
Malone, Margaret Ann
Smith, Bronwyn Evelyn
Smith, Lorraine
Steele, Heather Fae

Form 1E

BOYS:

Anderson, David Alexander
Becker, Graham Charles

Bradley, Dallas Patrick
Dann, George
Delaney, Raymond John
Engert, Mark
Gibson, Douglas
Harris, Arthur Edward
Holgate, John Frederick
Isenhood, Douglas Wayne
Holliday, Brian Leslie
Kay, Stephen
Leslie, Roy

McKinlay, Steven John
McLachlan, Stephen John
Matthews, Stephens James
Murray, Roy

Podmore, John Morely
Stallard, David Joseph

GIRLS:

Bayiy, Marilyn Kaye
Drane, Judith
Graham, Jill
Graham, Judith Marion
Kidd, Lauren
Lakin, Michele Elizabeth
Maddrell, Marilyn Vicki
Mowczan, Maria
Smith, Christine
Spencer, Kim

Form 1F

BOYS:

Callen, Phillip John
Dumbleton, Bruce Samuel
Eastley, Dennis William
Garrier, Jean Paul
King, Garry
Legge, Gary
McAlister, Paul
McKinlay, Peter
Matthews, Raymond
Pasfield, Alexander Kenneth
Peterson, Douglas
Rayfield, Robert
Sellars, Gregory Thomas

GIRLS:

Clark, Christine
Field, Glenys
Griffen, Evelyn
Grigaitis, Susan Beryl
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	\$		\$
Balance b/d. 1/1/66	310.30	Library	948.40
Fees	1484.00	Text	3181.11
Library	594.00	Freight	59.45
Text	3756.40	Maintenance	156.77
Freight (Refunds)	39.74	Needlework	168.71
Maintenance	9.55	Manual Arts	50.93
Needlework	22.40	Sport (P.E.)	324.43
Class Funds	96.92	Telephone	67.47
Manual Arts	1.60	Science	73.70
Sport (P.E.)	21.64	Stationery	271.98
Telephone	37.50	Equipment	107.45
Sundry Income:		Sundry Expenditure:	
Log Book	10.50	"Pinafore"	2.40
"Pinafore" (P. & C.)	200.00	Lockers (Refunds)	5.00
Locker Hire	11.20	General	37.85
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