

# LOG BOOK

1971



# WOODMAN'S

## Quality Meats

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ONLY FIRST QUALITY MEATS SOLD  
AT THIS STORE

GEORGE WOODMAN, Proprietor

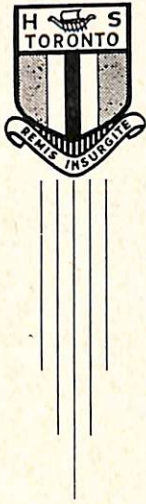


**You are Assured of**

Service - Civility - Quality - Cleanliness

when you are attended to by the

**Butchers with the Bow Ties**



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WENDY PRICE, 3rd Form.

# LOG BOOK

1971

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***Toronto High School***



**STAFF 1971**

**Back row:** Mr. R. Rundle, Mr. B. King, Mr. G. Bartley, Mr. T. Collins, Mr. D. Stocker, Mr. G. Hatton, Mr. M. Sainbery, Mr. P. Whalan, Mr. J. O'Brien, Mr. J. Peary (Gen. Asst.)  
**Centre back row:** Mrs. Hayes, Miss L. Hartman, Mrs. Holland, Mrs. Jordan, Miss L. Gibson, Mrs. Fussell, Mrs. K. Carey, Mrs. L. Howes, Mrs. I. Mitchell, Mrs. A. Borczuk, Mrs. L. Neal, Mrs. J. Brodie, Mrs. D. Parker, Miss C. Waddingham.  
**Centre front row:** Mrs. Y. Williams, Mrs. Nicholls, Mrs. R. Morton, Mrs. H. O'Shea, Mrs. K. Williams, Mrs. P. White, Mrs. B. Beiboer, Mrs. H. Ramsay, Miss S. Green, Mrs. G. Beacock, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. B. Anthony.  
**Front row:** Mr. B. Naylor, Mr. D. Jefferies, Mr. B. Payne, Mr. R. Fairbairn, Mr. C. Kellaheer, Mrs. Hammond, Mr. N. Ditton, Mrs. M. Thomlinson, Mr. J. Dogherty, Mr. C. Gibson, Mr. M. Osland.

## - STAFF DIRECTORY -

**Relieving Principal:** C. J. KELAHER, B.Sc., Dip. Ed.  
**Relieving Deputy Principal:** R. FAIRBAIRN, B. Com.  
**English/History:** B. PAYNE, B.A. (Master); Mrs. B. BEIBOER, B.A. (Hons.), Cert. Inst. of Edu.; Mrs. K. JORDAN, B.A., Dip. Ed.; Mrs. R. MORTON, B.A., Dip. Ed.; Mrs. H. O'SHEA, B.A., Dip. Ed.; M. SAINSBERY, B.A., Dip. Ed.

**Mathematics:** D. JEFFRIES, B.A., Litt., Dip. Ed. (Relieving Master); G. BARTLEY, A.S.T.C.; C. GIBSON, A.S.T.C. (Metallurgy); Mrs. L. HOWES, B.A.; H. MELVILLE.

**Science:** N. DITTON, B.Sc. (Master); Mrs. A. BOJCZUK; Mrs. J. BRODIE; T. COLLINS, B.Sc. Dip. Ed.; Mrs. L. NEAL; Mrs. M. TOMLINSON; Mrs. B. NICHOLLS (Science Assistant).

**Commerce:** J. DOUGHERTY, B.A. (Relieving Master); Mrs. B. HOLLAND, B.A., Dip. Ed.; Mrs. R. LEWER; Miss C. WADDINGHAM; P. WHALAN; Mrs. K. WILLIAMS, B.A., Dip. Ed.

**Manual Arts:** A. MCKINNON, A.S.T.C. (Mech. Eng.); (Master on Leave); B. NAYLOR, A.S.T.C. (Manual Arts) (Relieving Master); G. HATTON; B.

KING; R. RUNDLE.

**Home Science:** Mrs. L. HAMMOND (Supervising Assistant on Leave); Mrs. D. PARKER (Relieving Supervisor Assistant); Mrs. G. BEACOCK; Mrs. R. LODGE.

**Special Master:** C. GIBSON, A.S.T.C. (Metallurg).

**Modern Languages:** Mrs. P. EDDEN, B.A., Dip. Ed.; Mrs. H. RAMSAY, B.A., Dip. Ed. (on leave); Miss A. WOOD, B.A., Dip. Ed.

**Music:** Mrs. K. CAREY, Dip. Mus. Ed.; Mrs. P. WHITE, L.T.C.L.

**Art:** Mrs. K. FUSSELL, Dip. Art Ed.; G. HATTON.

**Physical Education:** Miss L. GIBSON, Dip. Phys. Ed.; D. STOCKER, Dip. Phys. Ed.

**Library:** Mrs. I. MITCHELL; Mrs. J. WRIGHT (Library Assistant).

**Class Teachers:** J. O'BRIEN (Sportsmaster); M. OSLAND.

**School Counsellor:** M. COX.

**Clerical Assistants:** Mrs. E. COX; Mrs. Y. WILLIAMS; Mrs. J. HAYES.

**General Assistant:** J. L. PEAREY.

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### Staff Departures 1970

Mr. J. Hayward (study leave), Mr. B. Markov (East Hills High), Mr. N. Elvidge (Newcastle Boys High), Mr. J. Hinton (Booragul High), Mr. B. Hall (Newcastle Technical High), Mr. J. Maurer (Swansea High), Mrs. B. Douchkov (Glendale High), Mrs. J. Haswell (Narabeen High), Mrs. U. Gardner (Resigned), Mrs. J. Georgeson (Narrabri High), Mrs. J. Norton (Resigned), Miss J. Willis (Wiley Park Girls High), Mrs. L. Leslie (Hamilton Girls), Mrs. T. Gorman (Resigned), Miss P. Mears (Glenn Innes High School), Mrs. D. Nossiter (Resigned).

### Staff Departures 1971

Miss L. Hartman (Singleton), Miss S. Green (St. Ives High), Mrs. L. Hammond (leave), Mrs. N. Ramsay (leave), Mr. D. Jonas (Glendale High), Mr. P. Looney (Jesmond High), Mrs. Y. Armstrong (Kurri Kurri High), Mrs. B. Jordan (Jesmond High).

### Staff Arrivals 1971

Mr. B. King (Swansea High School), Mr. G. Bartley (Belmont High), Mr. P. Whalan (Morisset High), Miss L. Hartman (Morisset High), Mrs. B. Holland (Armidale High), Miss L. Gibson (Cootamundra High), Mrs. K. Carey (Cessnock High), Mrs. L. Howes (Hamilton Girls High), Mrs. L. Neal (College Newcastle), Mrs. R. Lewer (Oak Flats High), Mrs. K. Williams (Balranald High), Mrs. B. Beibor (West Wallsend High), Miss S. Green (Sydney), Mrs. G. Beacock (England), Mr. D. Jefferies (Armidale High), Mr. B. Payne (Wyong High), Mrs. L. Hammond (Hunter Girls High), Mr. J. Dougherty (Jesmond High), Mrs. P. Edden (Jesmond High), Miss A. Wood (from leave), Mr. D. Jonas (Teachers College Newcastle), Mr. P. Looney (Wallsend High), Mrs. Y. Armstrong (Canberra High), Mrs. Wright.



**MAGAZINE COMMITTEE**  
**Back:** P. Heyne, D. Fahey, P. Naismith  
**Front:** D. Turnbull, M. Faseas, Mrs. R. Morton, Mrs. K. Jordan, Mrs. H. O'Shea, J. Thompson, G. McMurtrie.



## Thanks

We are grateful to so many people for their assistance this year—the Fourth Form Committee who collected and checked material; Paul Parkinson and Stephen Oliver for providing so many of our photographs, and the local studios **Gainsborough** and **Camera Obscura** who were so helpful at very short notice; the pupils who copied often illegible handwriting to make fair copies for printing; and Miss Waddingham for taking control of the Magazine advertising.

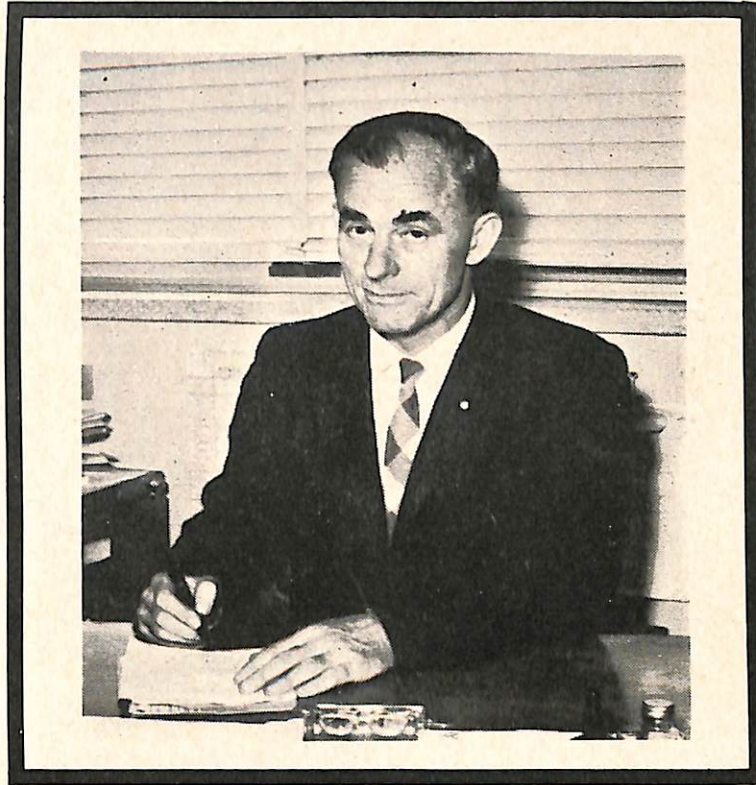
Mr. Kelaher and Mr. Fairbairn have been most co-operative in what can be a tedious job, and staff whose lessons have been interrupted by various phases of magazine preparation have also been most patient. Our thanks are very real.

—THE EDITORS.

## Editorial . . .

'Log Book' is just that—a 'log' of the school's activities through the year. The editors believe that the record in your log however should be a visual as well as a written record, and for that reason, you will find that photographs of all phases of school life have been included.

In this essay into the field of journalism, we agree with Randolph Hearst that "One picture is worth a thousand words"—simply because in all of those records of school life the main element is people. We believe these photographs have captured the essence of more people than the average written report or even of the selected literary contribution could—although it does hurt a little to admit it.



## A Tribute

George Anzac Smallman was the initial Principal of Toronto High School and held this office until his untimely death on 14th June, 1971.

He was born in Newcastle, received his primary education at New Lambton P.S., his secondary education at Newcastle Boys H.S., and his tertiary education at Sydney Teachers' College and Sydney University where he graduated Bachelor of Science (Honours in Physics) in 1937. He was the first trainee teacher allowed to complete an Honours Degree course and many trainee teachers have benefited from this precedent. He commenced his teaching career at Kogarah Boys' High School in 1938.

In March 1940, he was loaned to the Commonwealth Meteorological Bureau and was commissioned by the R.A.A.F. to form and command a Meteorological section. The success of many actions hinged on its weather predictions. He was particularly proud of the part played by his section during the bitter fighting during the War in New Guinea.

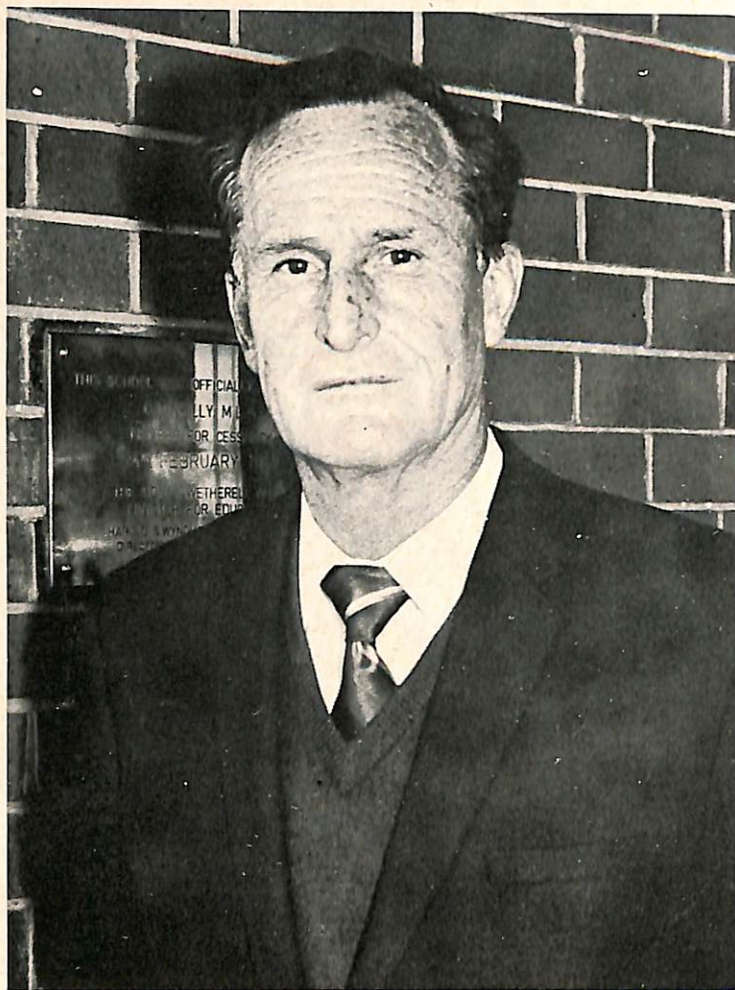
In 1946 he resumed his teaching career at Canterbury Boys' High School. Subsequently he was Science Master at Broken Hill and Albury High Schools, Deputy Principal at Kiama High School and Principal of Quirindi High School. In January 1962, he was appointed Principal of the new high school

opening at Toronto.

He was to use his vast experience, both as a teacher and administrator, to establish Toronto High School and to formulate guide lines for its expansion during its first ten years. His was the task, also, to establish parent-school relations with the formation of the school's Parent and Citizens' Association and Canteen Committee. He was very proud of these organisations and ever mindful of the assistance and encouragement given the school, particularly in its early years.

He was proud of the school and its growing standing in the community. He rejoiced at the success of its pupils, and its growing band of ex-pupils, and suffered their disappointments. He held a personal interest in the moral, social, physical and academic progress of all pupils and his office was always open to any wishing to discuss their problems. His deep interest in young people was always evident—never more so than in his unsuing devotion to Legacy and to its Legatees.

Toronto High School will always be indebted to the wise husbandry of its first Principal, George Anzac Smallman. His passing closed a vital chapter in the history of the school.



## Principal's Message

The life of a school reflects the life of a community. Just as the community has commonwealth, state and local governments to guide its destiny, so the school has the education authorities, state and area, and its own teachers. There are leaders in a community who set its tone; the prefects are the leaders of the school. The residents of the community choose to follow their own vocations; the pupils of the school choose subjects to study suited to their interests and at levels suited to their ability.

If employment prospects are limited in a community many able members are deprived of opportunities to fulfil their ambitions without seeking elsewhere; the school should provide a comprehensive choice of studies for its pupils if they are to realise their full future potential. Pupils are encouraged to continue at school after the statutory leaving age if employment prospects are good in the community.

The community needs to have opportunities for social, cultural and sporting activities if it is not to stagnate; the school should provide parallel activities if its pupils are to awaken to the joys of constructive and productive leisure activities.

The future well being of the community hinges on its future citizens—its school and pre-school children. The present community (not only parents) should take an active interest in them that they may realise their full potential and become future worthy citizens of a worthy community.

I wish to acknowledge the interest shown in Toronto High School by the community at large—in particular, the school's P. & C. Association and Canteen Committee, the Lake Macquarie Shire Council through the Toronto Urban Committee, the donors of local scholarships, employer and career organisations and the many individual members who have given us their encouragement.





**SCHOOL CAPTAINS AND VICE CAPTAINS**  
 Con Bousles, Lyn Cody, Margaret Norris, Grahams Willetts.

## School Captains' Message

As students approach their final year at school, the greatest honour that can be bestowed upon them is to be chosen as school captains. We thank you for the honour and privilege of being your captains in 1971 and express the wish that our successors, not only in 1972 but throughout the future years, will find their experiences as rewarding as ours have been.

The position of school captain carries a great responsibility and to perform the task effectively the assistance of the prefects and the co-operation of the whole student body are essentials. Throughout this year, in the execution of our duties, we have had the support required as we have attempted to appreciate and uphold the ideals of our school. For this we are extremely grateful to the prefects, especially our vice-captains Lyn and Con, and our fellow pupils.

Our guiding light in the activities of the prefects has been Mr. Fairbairn. For your patience and understanding, Mr. Fairbairn, and for the leadership

and support which you extended, we offer our sincere thanks.

This report would not be complete without a mention of Mr. Kelaher who has been ever ready to discuss any problems which have confronted us.

This year has brought some sadness too, with the death of our school's first principal, Mr. Smallman. He was always there to assist us whenever the need arose and I feel sure that all the students of Toronto High School are indebted to him for the effort he put into the establishment of the school and the interest he showed in the welfare and activities of its pupils.

As a final thought let us say that our School consists of the people within the buildings, rather than the buildings themselves; pride in our school is, therefore, pride in ourselves; and loyalty to our school is loyalty to our fellow pupils. May Toronto High School prosper in the future and may we look back in pride and say, "That is our school."

"REMIS INSURGITE".

—MARGARET NORRIS and  
 GRAHAM WILLETTS.

## Prefect's Induction, 1971

The Prefect's Induction was held in the Quadrangle on Monday, March 22nd.

The Prefects-elect assembled on stage and after the Principal's address, the Deputy-Principal, Mr. Kelaher, spoke on "The responsibility of the school to the Prefects." This was followed by the Prefect's recitation of the Prefect's pledge.

The Master-in-charge of Prefects, Mr. Fairbairn, chose the complementary title to Mr. Kelaher's address with "The Duties and Responsibilities of the Prefects".

The investiture, receiving of badges and the signing of the Prefect's register followed. Mrs. Tomlinson presented the girls with their badges, Mr. Smallman the boys.

Graham Willetts, Boys' Captain, and Margaret Norris, Girls' Captain, responded on behalf of the Prefects.

## Prefects' Pledge

I solemnly and sincerely promise to discharge faithfully the duties of Prefect of Toronto High School—to strive to set the highest example to my fellows in the school, and to do all within my power to enhance the standing of Toronto High School in the community.

## Prefects—1971

**Captains:** MARGARET NORRIS, GRAHAM WILLETTS.

**Vice-Captains:** LYNETTE CODY, CON BOUSLES.

**Prefects: Form VI—**JUDITH FIELD, NICHOLETTE OWEN, DENISE ROBY, JULIE WALKER, PAUL FAHEY, GREG FRASER, PETER MAYO, HANK MERKENHOF.

**Form V—**NADIA GIUSTI, CHERYL JONES, NANCY NIXON, AGNES SZALAY, IAN NEAL, WAYNE RICHARDSON, JOHN SPENCE, FRANK WALTER.

**Junior Prefects: Form IV—**MARYANN FASEAS, JANE THOMPSON, DOUGLAS BLACK, PETER OSLAND.

## Sixth Presentation of Scholarships

At school, Wednesday, 17th March, 1971, at 2.15 p.m.

Staff Inspector D. Rickard represented the Education Department and Mr. W. E. K. Smith, President of the Lake Macquarie Shire Council represented the Shire Council at the Sixth Annual Presentation of scholarships. The scholarships were presented by the donors themselves, or by representatives of the donors, and these guests were welcomed by the Principal, Mr. Smallman.

Mr. A. Enks, and Hank Merkenhof responded on behalf of the parents and scholars respectively.

## LOCAL SENIOR SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS

### 1971

Sulphide Corporation Pty. Ltd. — Hank Merkenhof, presented by Mr. H. Black.

Sulphide Corporation Pty. Ltd. — Cheryll Jones, presented by Mr. H. Black.

Wangi Workers' Club — Denise Roby, presented by Mr. R. Kelly.

Canteen Committee A — Nicholette Owen, presented by Mrs. J. Oliver.

Canteen Committee B — Paul Fahey, presented by Mrs. J. Oliver.

Canteen Committee C — Geoffrey Lilliss, presented by Mrs. N. Southcombe.

Canteen Committee D — Wayne Harvey, presented by Mrs. L. Morley.

Collins Family A — Mark Dyball, presented by Mrs. W. Collins.

Collins Family B — Nancy Nixon, presented by Mr. W. Collins.

Parents' and Citizens' A — Cheryl Deahm, presented by Mr. A. Enks.

Parents' and Citizens' B — Margaret Milton, presented by Mr. J. Chiplin.

Toronto Lions Club A — Frances Allpress, presented by Mr. H. McElroy.

Toronto Lions Club B — Ian Neal, presented by Mr. H. McElroy.

Mr. R. Smith — Agnes Szalay, presented by Mrs. R. Smith.

Kilaben Bay Golf Club — Peter Mayo, presented by Mr. E. Neal.

Drs. Orton and Marples — Peter Davies, presented by Mrs. Marples.

Toronto R.S.L. Club A — Con Bousles, presented by Mr. T. Milton.

Toronto R.S.L. Club B — Collin Harvey, presented by Mr. T. Milton.

Toronto Bowling Club — Bronwyn Blank, presented by Mr. A. Marshall.

Wangi R.S.L. Club — John Tillitski, presented by Mr. J. Cox, Mrs. C. Stanford.

Westlakes Advertiser — Denise Kinross, presented by Mr. A. Read.

Mr. R. Hertogs — Judith Field, presented by Mr. R. Hertogs.

Toronto Rotary Club — Bruce Cluff, presented by Mr. A. Sykes.

Toronto Workers' Club — Patricia de Jong, presented by Mr. R. Hargreaves.

Mr. H. Firth — Julie Walker, presented by Mrs. H. Frith.

Toronto Apex Club — Frank Walter, presented by Mr. R. Badman.



**PREFECTS 1971**

Back row: I. Neall, J. Spence, G. Fraser, M. Merchenhoff, P. Fahey, P. Mayo, F. Walter.  
 Centre row: A. Szalay, M. Frasesas, J. Thompson, W. Richardson, P. Osland, C. Jones, N. Guishi, N. Nixon.  
 Front row: Mr. R. Fairbairn, D. Roby, N. Owens, L. Cody, M. Norris, G. Willetts, C. Bousles, J. Walker, J. Field,  
 Mr. C. Kellaher.

### COMMONWEALTH SCHOLARS 1970-71

Suzanne Dorey, Gregory Fraser, Christine Kennedy,

Christine Kinder, Leonie Lattimer, Margaret Norris, Susan Olrick, Colin Parker, Helen Sharkey, Graydon Smith.

### COMMONWEALTH SCHOLARS 1971-72

Madia Guisti, Alison Brown, Ian Munro.

### STATE BURSARS 1970-71

Bronwyn Blank, Bruce Cluff, Peter Davies, Cheryl Deahm, Judith Field, Stephen Gill, Graham Willetts.

### STATE BURSARS 1971-72

Patricia de Jong, Wayne Harvey, Cheryl Jones, Margaret Milton, Nancy Nixon, Agnes Szalay, John Tillitski.

## LIST OF PRIZES

### GENERAL

Barry Wyborn, Jennifer Beasley — Booragul High School Prizes for Character and Leadership.

Geoffrey Holgate—Principal's Prize for Service.

C.C. Prize for best "Log Book" contribution—Not awarded.

Graham Willetts—Angus and Coote's Achievement Award (medal).

### FORM VI

Nichollette Owen, Hendrick Merkenhof—P. & C. Prizes for Public Speaking (Senior V & VI).

Stuart Snelgar—Toronto Arts Council - Dux Form VI.

Graeme Black — P. & C. - Second Form VI.

Marie Ravell—Canteen Committee Proficiency Form VI.

Saidee Partland — Canteen Committee Proficiency Form VI.

Margaret Orton—C.W.A. Prize, English Form VI.

Margaret Roche, Stuart Snelgar—Merit Certificate Level 2 English.

Stuart Snelgar—Merit Certificate Level 1 Science.

Pamela Howes—Merit Certificate Level 2F Science.

Christopher Stevens—Merit Certificate Level 2S Science.

Bruce Collins—Merit Certificate Level 3 Science.

Stuart Snelgar—Merit Certificate Level - Maths.

Graeme Black—Merit Certificate Level 2F Maths.

Margaret Roche—Merit Certificate Level 2S Maths.

Jennifer Beasley—Merit Certificate Level 3 Maths.

Saidee Partland—Merit Certificate Level 1 Geog.

Stephen Richardson—Merit Certificate Level 2 Geog.

Diane Wood—Wales Prize for Economics Level 1, Form VI.

John Evans, Judith Olsen—Merit Certificate Level 2 Economics.

Margaret Orton—Merit Certificate Lions Youth of the Year Club Award winner.

Judith Olsen—Merit Certificate Level 1 History.

Gregory Stevens—Merit Certificate Level 2 History.

Graeme Black—German Consulate Prize, German Form VI.

Barry Wyborn—Merit Certificate Level 2 German.

Jennifer Morgan—NBN-3 Prize Art—Form VI.

Marilyn Austen—Merit Certificate Level 1 French.

Stuart Snelgar—Merit Certificate Level 2 French.

Bernard Mortomore—Merit Certificate Level 2 Industrial Arts.

### FORM V

Nichollette Owen, Hendrick Merkenhof—P. & C. Prizes for Public Speaking (Senior V and VI).

Margaret Norris—P. & C. Prize—Dux Form V.

Christine Kennedy—P. & C. Prize—2nd place Form V.

Helen Sharkey—Canteen Committee Prize Proficiency Form V 3rd.

Nichollette Owen—Canteen Committee Prize Proficiency Form V 4th.

Hendrick Merkenhof — Merit Certificate Level 1 English.

Graydon Smith—Merit Certificate Level 2 History.

Paul Fahey—Merit Certificate Level 1 Maths.

Christine Kennedy—Merit Certificate Level 2F Maths.

Suzanne Dorey—Merit Certificate Level 2S Maths.

Bruce Cluff—Merit Certificate Level 3 Maths.

Gregory Fraser—Merit Certificate Level 1 Science.

Margaret Norris—Merit Certificate Level 2F Science.

Michael Wyatt—Merit Certificate Level 2S Science.

Stephen Gill—Merit Certificate Level 3 Science.

Nichollette Owen—Merit Certificate Level 1 Geog.

Denise Roby—Merit Certificate Level 2 Geog.

Helen Sharkey—Wales Prize for Economics—Form V Level 1 Economics.

Christine Kennedy—Merit Certificate Level 2 Economics.

Nichollette Owen—Merit Certificate Level 1 History.

Graydon Smith—Merit Certificate Level 2 History.

Hendrick Merkenhof — Merit Certificate Level 1 French.

Denise Roby—Merit Certificate Level 2 French.

Hendrick Merkenhof — Merit Certificate Level 1 German.

Peter Mayo—Merit Certificate Level 2 Industrial Arts.

Margaret Norris — German/Australian Travelling Scholarship "Lufthansa" to Germany—1970-71.

### FORM IV

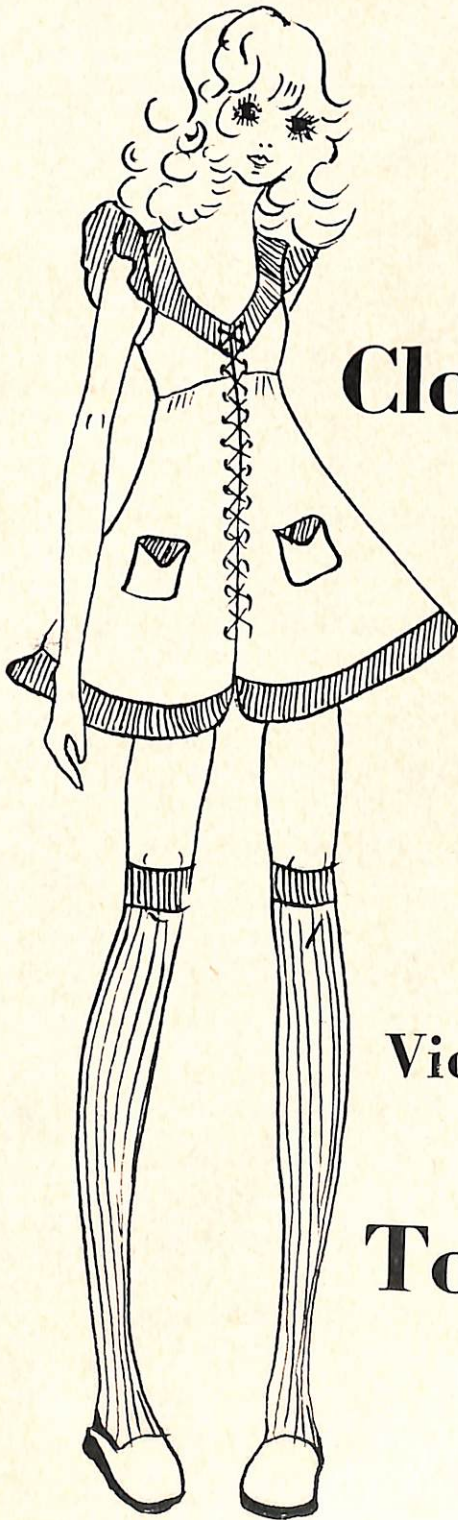
Agnes Szalay—P. & C. Prize for Public Speaking Form IV.

Nadia Giusti—Toronto Arts Council Prize—Dux Form IV.

Alison Brown—P. & C. Prize 2nd Form IV.

Russell McDougall—Canteen Prize Proficiency 3rd Form IV.

Cheryl Jones—Canteen Committee Prize Proficiency 4th Form IV.



**The  
Clothes  
PEG**



**72**

**Victory Pde.**

**Toronto**

# HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE RESULTS - 1970

## LEVELS OF AWARDS

	English	Maths	Science	Modern History	Ancient	French	German	Economics	Geography	Textile	Art	Industrial Arts
MARILYN AUSTEN	2		2S	2		1					2	
JENNIFER BEASLEY	2	3		2		3						
GRAEME BLACK	2	2F	1				1					
JUDY BRENTON	3	2S						2	2			
IVAN CAIRNEY	2	2S	3			3	2					
BRUCE COLLINS	2		3	2				2	2			
JUDY CREAGH	3	3				3			2			
VICKI CRETHARY	2	2S	2S	2				2				
PETER DE JONG	2	2S		2				2	2			
CHRISTINE DEMERY	2	3		2				2				
SARAH ENGLAND	3	3						2				
JOHN EVANS	3	2F	2F						2			
SIAN FAULKNER	3		3	3				2	2			
PAM HOWES	2	2F	2F					2			2	
JOHN IVENS	2	2F	2F					2	2			
SUSAN KINGSTON	3	2S	3	3		3		2				
RICHARD LAKIN	3	2F	2F	2								
JILL MARPLES	2	2F	2F	2				2				
GAYE MATTERS	2	2S	2S	2		2						
JENNEFER MORGAN	3		2S			2						
BERNARD			2S					2	2		2	
MORTOMORE												
GAIL MURPHY	2	2F	2F									2
JUDITH OLSEN	2	2S	3	2		3			2			
MARGARET ORTON	2	2S	3	1				2				
KATHRYN	1	2F	2F	1								
PARKINSON												
SAIDEE PORTLAND	2	2S	2F	3		3						
LEE PEARSON	2	2F	1						1	3		
ROSALIE PROBERT	2	3	3			2	2					
MARIE RAVELL	3					2					3	
STEPHEN	1	2F	1			2						
RICHARDSON												
STUART ROBY	2	2S	2F					2	2			
MARGARET POCHE	3	2S	2F						2			
THOMAS SCOTT	2	2S	2S			2			2			2
JOCELYN SMITH	2	3	2F									
LYNDELL SMITH	2	3	3					2	2			
STUART SNELGAR	2	3	2					2	2			
MALCOLM STEEL	2	1	1			2		3	2			
CHRISTOPHER	3	2F	1									
STEVENS								2				
GREGORY STEVENS	2	3	2S	2				2	2			
EMILE VAARZEN-	2	2S	3	2				2	2			
MOREL												
STEPHEN WARD		3		3					2			
DIANNE WOOD	3	2S	3			3			2			
BARRY WYBORN	2	2F	2F					2	2			
	2	2F	1				2					

Susan Plummer—Canteen Committee Prize Proficiency 5th Form IV.

Sandra Mathews, Ian Munro—Canteen Committee Prize Proficiency 6th Form IV.

Alison Brown—John and Frances Chapman Memorial Prize Form IV English.

Louise Mortomore—Merit Certificate O/C English.  
Glenn Clark, Peter Lightfoot, Greg Lindgren—Merit Certificate Mod. English.

Nadia Giusti—Merit Certificate for Adv. Maths.

Garry Blewett—Merit Certificate for O/C Maths.

Andrew Lister—Merit Certificate for Mod. Maths.

Ian Munro—Merit Certificate for Adv. Science.

Jeffrey Hogan—Merit Certificate for O/C Science.

Leslie Macey—Merit Certificate for Mod. Science.

Nadia Giusti—Merit Certificate for Adv. Geog.

Margaret Milton—Merit Certificate for O/C Geog.

Alison Brown—Merit Certificate for Adv. History.

Maureen Jones—Merit Certificate for O/C History.

Colin Phee—Merit Certificate for O/C S. Studies.

Nadia Giusti—Merit Certificate for Adv. French.

Stephen Cull, Beverley Storm—Merit Certificate for O/C French.

John Tillitski—Merit Certificate for Adv. T. Draw.

Peter Drinkwater — Merit Certificate for O/C T. Draw.

Nancy Nixon—NBN-3 Prize for Art Form IV.

Patrick Mattinson—Merit Certificate for O/C Art.

John Tuck—Merit Certificate for Adv. Metalwork.

Anthony Garrier—Merit Certificate for O/C Metalwork.

Margaret Milton — Merit Certificate for Adv. H/ Science.

Janelle Creek — Merit Certificate for O/C H/ Science.

Alison Brown—Merit Certificate for Adv. German.

Ian Munro—Merit Certificate for O/C German.

Ian Neal—Wales Prize for Commerce Form IV Adv.

Gail Wilson—Merit Certificate for O/C Commerce.

David Owen, John Tillitski—Merit Certificate for Adv. Woodwork.

Peter Lightfoot—Merit Certificate for O/C Woodwork.

Sandar Mathews—Merit Certificate for Adv. N/work.

Daphne Southern—Merit Certificate for O/C N/work.

### FORM III

Douglas Black—Temple Bookshop Prize—Dux Form III.

Wendy Steele—P. & C. Prize 2nd Form III.

Robyn Fenwick — Canteen Committee Prize Proficiency Third form III.

Susan Enks—Canteen Committee Prize fourth Form III.

Peter Osland—Canteen Committee Prize fifth Form III.

Russell Cooke—Canteen Committee Prize sixth Form III.

Douglas Black—Merit Certificate for Adv. English.

Kerrie Clarke—Merit Certificate for O/C English.

Lee-Ann Scott—Merit Certificate for Mod. English.

Douglas Black, Geoffrey Pearson—Merit Certificate for Adv. Maths.

Mauro Bettinzoli—Merit Certificate for O/C Maths.

John Grigaitis—Merit Certificate for Mod. Maths.

Russel Cooke—Merit Certificate for Adv. Science.

Michael Drayton—Merit Certificate for O/C Science.

Julie Kay—Merit Certificate for Mod. Science.

Robyn Fenwick—Merit Certificate for Adv. Geog.

Lindy Carruthers—Merit Certificate for O/C Geog.

Jane Gill—Merit Certificate for O/C S. Studies.

John Grigaitis—Merit Certificate for Mod. S. Studies.

Robyn Fenwick—Merit Certificate for Adv. French.

Judith Noon—Merit Certificate for O/C French.

David Fahey, Robert Kriek—Merit Certificate for Adv. T. Draw.

Paul Etherington — Merit Certificate for O/C T. Draw.

Judith Scott—Merit Certificate for Adv. H/Science.

Robyn Guy—Merit Certificate for O/C H/Science.

Kerrie Irwin, Susan Enks—Merit Certificate for Adv. Art.

Patricia Clark—Merit Certificate for Adv. O/C Art.

Peta Lawrence—Merit Certificate for Adv. Music.

Kenneth Large—Merit Certificate for O/C M/work.

Douglas Black—Merit Certificate for Adv. German.

Patricia Clark—Merit Certificate for O/C German.

Robyn Fenwick—Wales Prize for Commerce, Form III.

Martin Carling—Merit Certificate for O/C Commerce.

Peter Osland—Merit Certificate for Adv. History.

Peter Murphy—Merit Certificate for Adv. W/work.

Stephen Carrall—Merit Certificate for O/C W/work.

Carolyn Davies—Merit Certificate for Adv. N/work.

Wendy Freeman—Merit Certificate for O/C N/work.

Adrienne Green—T.V. Script Writing Competition.

### FORM II

Graeme Pedley, Vicki Lloyd—P. & C. Prizes for Public Speaking.

Ian Partland—Hunter the Stationer Prize—Dux Form II.

Ronald Warner—P. & C. Prize second Form II.

Margaret Cooke — Canteen Committee Prize Proficiency third Form II.

Maretta Field—Canteen Committee Prize, fourth Form II.

Ian Durie—Canteen Committee Prize, fifth, Form II.

Teresa Puller—Canteen Committee Prize, sixth, Form II.  
 Sonya Munro—Merit Certificate for Adv. English.  
 Elizabeth Anderson — Merit Certificate for O/C English.  
 Ian Richards—Merit Certificate for Mod. English.  
 Suzanne Bennett—Merit Certificate for Adv. Maths.  
 Ian Hubner—Merit Certificate for O/C Maths.  
 Ian Richards—Merit Certificate for Mod. Maths.  
 Glenn Roddenby—Merit Certificate for Adv. Science.  
 Stephen Woodbridge — Merit Certificate for O/C Science.  
 Wayne Wade, Glennard Hague—Merit Certificate for Mod. Science.  
 Maretta Field, Margaret Cooke—Merit Certificate for O/C Geog.  
 Wayne Wade—Merit Certificate for Social Studies.  
 Maretta Field, Suzanne Bennett—Merit Certificate for Adv. French.  
 Ian Partland—Merit Certificate for Adv. T. Draw.  
 Glyn Atkinson—Merit Certificate for O/C T. Draw.  
 Christine Pike—Merit Certificate for Adv. H/Science.  
 Kay Ovenstone, Louise Holmes—Merit Certificate for O/C H/Science.  
 Evelyn Probyn-Lee—Merit Certificate for Music.  
 Glenn Dimmock—Merit Certificate for Metalwork.  
 Suzanne Bennett—Merit Certificate for Adv. Geramn.  
 Teresa Puller, Anne Stallard—Wales Prize for Commerce, Form II Adv.  
 Janelle Ward—Merit Certificate for O/C Commerce.  
 Sonya Munro—Merit Certificate for Adv. History.  
 Marjanne Kriek—Merit Certificate for O/C Art.  
 Neville Busch—Merit Certificate for O/C W/work.  
 Leanne Allan—Sorooptimists' Prize Form II Needlework.  
 Kay Ovenstone—Merit Certificate for O/C N/work.

**FORM 1**

Alan Simpkins, Gregory Shaw, Alison Smith—P. & C. Prize Public Speaking.  
 Ian Heyne—Whitcombe Tombs Prize, Dux 1A.  
 Peter Ward—Merit Certificate, second, 1A.  
 Gregory Field—Merit Certificate Deserving effort 1A.  
 Jennifer Field—Whitcombe Tombs Prize, Dux 1B.  
 Elizabeth Middleton—Merit Certificate, second 1B.  
 Phillip Brady—Merit Certificate, Deserving effort 1B.  
 Mark Johnson—Canteen Committee Prize, Dux 1C.  
 Gregory Bull—Merit Certificate, second 1C.  
 Rodney Arthur—Merit Certificate, Deserving effort 1C.  
 Brian Spicer—Canteen Committee Prize, Dux 1D.  
 Graham Bridge—Merit Certificate, second 1D.  
 Jeanette Leighton—Merit Certificate, Deserving effort 1D.

Gregory Smith—Canteen Committee Prize, Dux 1E.  
 Janette Evans—Merit Certificate, second 1E.  
 Ann Gibson—Merit Certificate, Deserving effort 1E.  
 Barry Williams—Canteen Committee Prize, Dux 1F.  
 Graham Hawthorn—Merit Certificate, second 1F.  
 Sharon Davis—Merit Certificate, Deserving effort 1F.



**Anzac Memorial Service**

Friday, 23rd April, 1971 was set for the Annual Anzac Memorial. This year was the more noteworthy for the school because Mrs. M. Bryan, widow of Mr. J. E. Bryan presented her husband's Anzac Medal. This medal had been given to each of the men who landed at Gallipoli in 1915, and it is a tangible link with that time for us. We are grateful for Mrs. Bryan's thought, as we missed Mr. Bryan's appearance at our memorial.

The man with the donkey, Simpson, is depicted in relief on the front, with Australia, New Zealand, and the Southern Cross on the reverse. It is something we will be proud of.

Four Form III students, Debra Slack, Kerry Matthews, Vicki Lloyd, and Evelyn Probyn-Lee, presented readings from "One Day of the Year", to illustrate the theme that Anzac Day is "all things to all men"—that, in fact, Anzac Day does not symbolise, or even glorify, any one thing, but in fact reflects the individual prejudices and opinions of each one of us. What we see in Anzac Day is a reflection of ourselves, rather than others, and as such, it is the only really national day we have.

The choir and orchestra performed "Advance Australia Fair", the 23rd Psalm, and "Let us now Praise Famous Men".

The Last Post, and Reveille were sounded by Graham Enks of 2A and Binyon's ode, "For the Fallen" was read by Mr. R. Rundle, a veteran of the Vietnam war, and now on the Manual Arts staff.





*In*  
*commemoration of the heroic deeds*  
*of the men of*  
**ANZAC**  
*at*  
**GALLIPOLI in 1915**  
*and*  
*in recognition of the great debt*  
*owed by all Australians.*

With the Compliments of  
the Government of  
the Commonwealth of Australia.



**Mr. J. Bryan—original Anzac, and recipient of Anzac  
Medal Donated to Toronto High**



**Reverse**



**Obverse**

ROLL OF HONOUR



ANZAC DAY—1971—TORONTO 'CENOTAPH

Captain: Margaret Norris, Vice-captain: Lyn Cody, Vice-captain: Con Bousles.

***John W. Turnbull***  
***GUILD CHEMIST***  
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## An Overseas Scholarship in Retrospect

My association with the Society for Australian-German Student Exchange began in July, 1970, when I made application for a scholarship. At that stage the idea of a visit to Germany was very remote because I realised that many other students of German shared my hopes. Even in late September, when I learned that I had been selected for an interview, I still did not become too hopeful about the final outcome since only five of the last twenty were to be granted scholarships. A little over a week after the interviews, I was notified of my award and my excitement on that day reached fever-pitch.

Over the next few weeks I had to attend to numerous matters that were entirely new to me—passport arrangements, vaccinations, briefing, shopping, banking and such matters concerned with overseas travel. My most vivid memory of this period was the evening of the Scholarship Presentations at the German Consulate General when I had the privilege of meeting so many members of the Society which had given me this wonderful opportunity. All events of these weeks culminated with the farewells on the 12th December, 1970. On that day, in company with other scholarship winners and university students, I flew out of Sydney's International Airport to begin the most exciting and rewarding experience of my life, a three months' stay in Germany.

From Sydney we travelled to Bangkok where we were to spend our first night. I must admit to a touch of nostalgia as we flew out over the Indian Ocean and I watched Australia disappear from view. We found the weather in Bangkok much warmer than Sydney, and certainly a contrast to the weather we were to encounter when we reached Germany. Our next stop-over was Rome where we spent three most enjoyable days before flying on to Germany on 16th December.

I arrived at Dusseldorf Airport in the evening and was met by my German father, Herr Wichern, and from the airport we were driven to Buchholz, a suburb of Duisburg which was to be my home for the next three months.

Immediately I was accepted as a member of the family unit and I shall be ever grateful to the Wichern family for the kindness and hospitality which they extended to me throughout my entire stay. At first I felt somewhat apprehensive about the language but it was only a few days before I was quite accustomed to conversing in German all the time.

Soon after my arrival, we celebrated Christmas in the traditional German manner—a real pine tree, candles, carol singing and snow outside—my first white Christmas. The real warmth and spirit of



My German "mother", Frau Wichern, Christmas

Christmas that was in the home certainly dispelled any fears of homesickness I had anticipated at this particular time. On Christmas night my German parents took their younger daughter, Gesa, and me to the premier of the opera, "Rosenkavalier", which was being performed in Gelsenkirchen. After the performance I had the privilege of meeting and having supper with the conductor, Dr. Romansky, and his family. This was, indeed, a new and exciting experience for me and, because of my interest in music, a valuable one, too.

After New Year we spent every week-end visiting different parts of Germany and I was able to see a fairly broad cross-section of the country. For sheer grandeur nothing can surpass Cologne Cathedral which dominates the whole of the city. However, the beauty of other cathedrals proved most impressive — Altenberg in its pleasant country setting, Aachen with its centuries of historical background and Limburg overlooking the Lahn River. On these excursions with the Wichern family I visited many places of interest. Among these were Hamburg where I was shown many interesting landmarks and buildings, Bonn, with its contrasting old and new sections that proved a source of pleasure and the Krupp family residence which I saw during a visit to Essen.

During my stay in Germany I attended the "Max und Reinhard Mannesmann Gymnasium" which was

a new high school in the nearby suburb of Duisburg-Huckingen. School was conducted from Monday till Saturday, usually beginning at 8.00 a.m. and finishing no later than 12.45 p.m. Since it was winter and school commenced so early, it was still dark when we travelled on the bus to school and I found it strange to be in school when the moon was still visible. For the first few mornings I spent the first two periods absorbed in watching the moon shining brilliantly through the classroom and then watching the sunlight filter into the sky.

I found the students most friendly and interested in Australia although they did have some misconceptions about our country. I hope I convinced them that Australia isn't used solely for sheep farming!

The atmosphere in the school was vastly different from that in an Australian school. No school uniforms were worn and the lessons were generally more informal. Students were given much more freedom than those in our Australian schools.

At the beginning of February I travelled to Switzerland by train. The journey along the Rhine Valley was really wonderful—to see the many castles, vineyards, historical buildings and the famed Lorelei of this legendary river was almost unbelievable. Before returning to my host family I spent almost a week with my friends in Switzerland. Apart from my trip to Switzerland I also visited Holland and Belgium on two separate days. The close proximity of other countries was so new to me and I found it difficult to realise that in a matter of two or three hours we could drive to the capital city of a neighbouring country.

My last week in Germany was spent enjoying the activities of "Karneval". During this week I attended a number of parties and a school dance. On "Rosenmontag" we travelled on the D-Bahn to Dusseldorf where we watched the procession. Afterwards, with the Wicherns' two daughters, Claudia and Gesa, I had tea in a quaint restaurant in the "Altstadt".

Throughout my stay in Germany I was most impressed by the people; their warmth and friendly understanding did so much to make my stay such a pleasant one. Wherever I travelled, hospitality was extended to me and I can certainly say that the experience of living in Germany as a member of a German family has increased my determination to return in the future to see and learn more of this wonderful country and its people.

On the return flight we were allowed some time in Greece for sightseeing. I am grateful to the Society for the arrangements which gave us time in Bangkok, Rome and Greece. These stop-overs, although short, gave us the opportunity of seeing a little more of our world.

Was such an experience worth while? Should the Society continue to promote this ideal of student exchange? As a student of German I can only reply most emphatically in the affirmative. I am quite sure that as I look back the experience may be seen as more than just a holiday. Not only has my knowledge of the German language improved, but a more intimate understanding of the people, their home life, country and culture is extremely evident. This experience has broadened my outlook considerably and developed a great sense of self-reliance. Undoubtedly experience is the best form of education.

I am quite aware that had it not been for the Society it would have been many years before I would have had the opportunity to visit Germany. For this reason I am greatly indebted to the Society, to my German family, "Die Familie Wichern" and in my case, particularly, to Lufthansa German Airlines who made this whole experience possible.

—MARGARET NORRIS, Form VI.



RIDING LESSONS



**Limburger Dom—a photograph that won a prize for  
Margaret in an Embassy competition**



**Dr. Turk, Consul for West Germany, photographed with Margaret Norris.**



**AUDIO VISUAL EQUIPMENT (Commonwealth Grants)**



**LANGUAGE LABORATORY (Commonwealth Grants)**

## Language Department

During October the school was paid a visit by the German consul, Dr. Turk. This visit was arranged through Toronto Rotary Club and the friendly services of Mr. Norris whose daughter Margaret had recently spent some months in Germany.

Dr. Turk addressed the German students of the school and gave them an insight into school life in Germany with special emphasis on holidays! He stressed also the fact that through tele-communications the world is becoming ever smaller and the study of foreign languages, therefore, more relevant than ever before.

A presentation was made to Dr. Turk by Peta Lawrence who spoke very capably in German. Dr. Turk replied in German and before leaving presented the school with some most attractive posters and interesting literature on Germany.

## Canteen Committee

There is no doubt that the work of the Canteen ladies is appreciated by the staff and students of the school—so much of our equipment, apart from basic desks and chairs, has come from this source. An income such as they provide is vital to education in schools in N.S.W.

Mrs. J. Oliver serves as President, Mrs. N. Southcombe, Secretary, and, until his death this year, Mr. Smallman was Treasurer. This is a job Mr. Kelaher has undertaken.

As a memorial to Mr. Smallman, the school's first Principal, the ladies are buying a clock for the entrance hall. This will be presented on Speech Night.

To date, this year, the Canteen has provided the school with \$2,500 for books alone (library, texts etc.) four senior school scholarships; prizes for Speech Night; a spirit duplicator for the Mathematics staff; videotapes; sports equipment; frypans and table cloths for the Home Science Dept.

In spite of all this, **more mothers are needed to give a morning a month** to the Canteen roster. There is work involved, but the social contacts made during the year are also very rewarding. Ladies who no longer have direct links with the school still find pleasure in giving their services—and the school is grateful.

Mrs. L. Morley, the Manageress, gives much more time than her small stipend covers, and without her voluntary efforts, the canteen's efficiency would decline markedly.

## P. & C. Activities 1971

President—Mr. A. Enks.

Secretary—Mrs. B. Dean.

Treasurer—Mrs. N. Southcombe.

The Parents' and Citizens' Association meets on the first Monday of the month in the School Library, with an attendance that varies between 11 and 23, rising on special nights, to perhaps 100. These include the Parent/Teacher night, and the night when Mr. M. Rabbitt, School Counsellor, spoke about children with disabilities affecting their educational progress. His field is those with hearing and sight disabilities, though he stressed that other disabilities exist. It was a pity that so many missed this, as it would affect so many people.

The Envelope Appeal, launched in June in lieu of a fete, raised only \$200, and it was wondered whether many of the envelopes actually reached homes. The money raised in this fashion was spent on library books.

Next year, it is hoped to devote funds to boosting the Music Department, as this, with school Drama, is an important link between school and parents.

The Association has agreed to pay for Musicianship Badges that have been ordered for choir and instrumental group members.

The P. & C. also gives two \$50 scholarships to senior school students as part of the School's Local Scholarship Scheme.

When one sees the plight of those schools without active parental assistance, one sees how vital a Parents' and Citizens' Association is in our N.S.W. Educational system. Anything that makes our schools a source of education rather than just limited training in certain relatively narrow fields has come from parent contributions. The school appreciates very much the interest the Parents' and Citizens' Association shows.

## Open Day, August 1971, Friday 13th

Friday afternoon of Education Week became Toronto High's Open Day once again. The habitual displays were exhibited for the benefit of those parents who managed to attend. Displays from practically every department were produced — History, Needlework, Gym, Geography, Art English, Language, Manual Arts (Key Ring making) and Science (Video demonstration). In fact, the whole school became virtually transformed in aid of the annual event.

The afternoon passed as normal Open Days do, with little of the spectacular that was expected by Education Reform disciples. Mr. Kelaher provided an informative and apt speech on education conditions, which was in the object of bringing parents' attention to the matter.

## BOOK REVIEW

### GUIDE DOG by Dorothy Cleves

Through no fault of his own, Roley, a young man of nineteen, was blinded in a sordid incident.

The story tells of his slow acceptance to his affliction and how his friends and family persuade him that he can lead a full and useful life. The climax to this story is when he is trained to have a guide dog. It takes some time for him to trust his dog, for it was partially a dog's fault he had been blinded, so naturally he was sceptical. His complete trust comes when the dog proves that his judgement is better than Roley's.

This story takes place in Barnwood, Kent, in England. His blindness ends all his ambitions of becoming a doctor but the outcome is that he turns to physiotherapy.

Your interest is held throughout the book as Roley struggles to overcome his bitterness and sadness at being blind for life.

Without the help of his friends, and the patience of his parents, he perhaps would not have overcome his burden.

—LEE McDONALD, 1A.





#### LIBRARY PREFECTS

P. Williams, A. Lawrence, C. Eagles, M. Roche, J. Shroder, W. Moore, J. Joch Mrs. Jordan (library clerk),  
A. Smith, J. Connelly, J. Wuolanro, E. Middleton, J. Field, D. Latham, Mrs. I. Mitchell.

## Library Report

This year, if there had been no library prefects, the library would have been very quiet. The noise of these industrial pupils sounded throughout the corridor.

During the year we received many memorable donations, including Play Photographs, Swimming pennants, innumerable biros and rulers and a Clog? Many thanks to all for these wonderful donations. How the Library would function without these articles we do not know!

Martin Roche was promoted to the position of Senior Librarian. He has taken his duties very seriously and has succeeded in making life miserable for everyone by trying to discipline the undisciplined Junior Librarians.

Notable visitors to the Library have been an occasional sixth former, Peter Wood and friends and, of course, our own Mr. Whalan.

At the end of second term we were left by Mrs. Jordan who was replaced at the beginning of third term by Mrs. Wright.

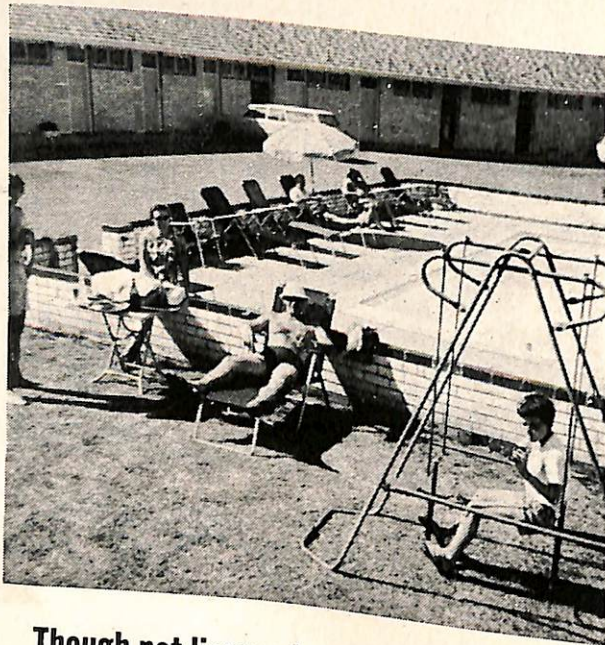
Allan surpassed all Library records by eating a colossal snack of sausage rolls and thus the canteen had to close to replenish (13-10-71).

So now we leave you in suspense till next year.

—THE LIBRARIANS.

Martin Roche, Jenny Wuolanne, Elizabeth Middleton, Kathy Eagles, Jenny Fields, Jenny Connolly, Jan Cody, Paul Williams, John Jack, Allan Lawrence, Wayne Moore.

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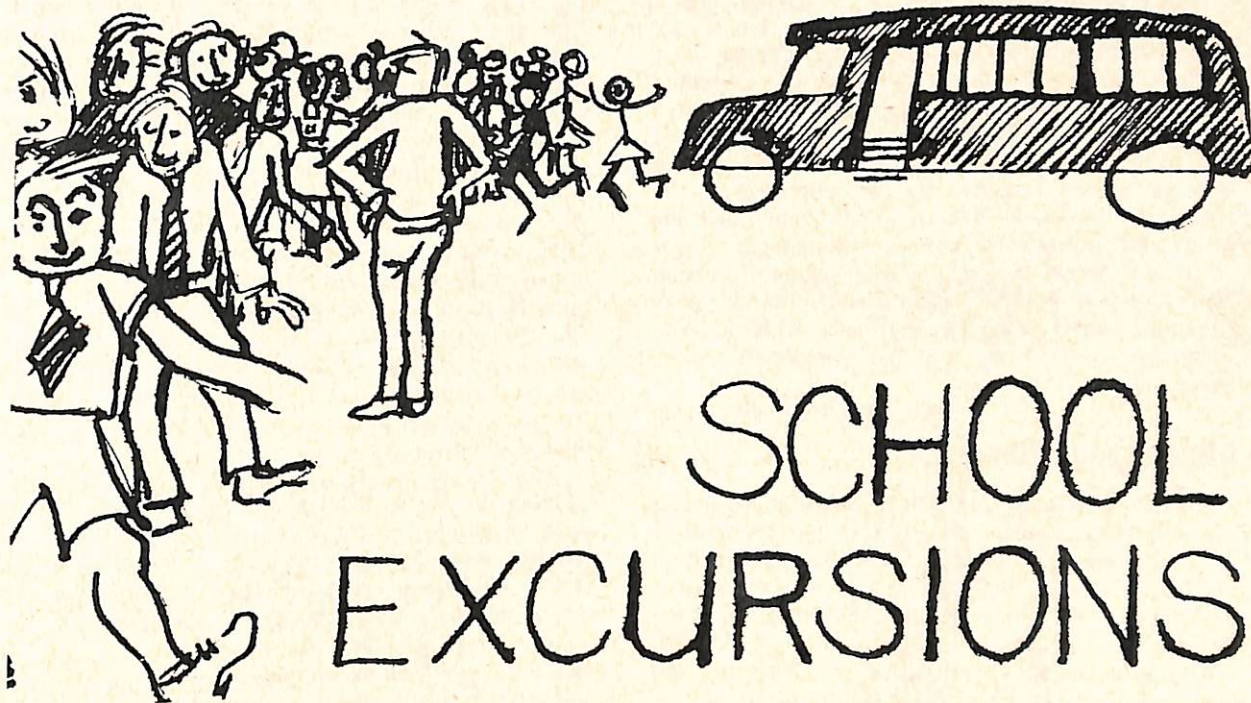
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## Race Relations Seminar 1971

Mrs. Jordan accompanied a group of Fifth Form students in to Newcastle Girls' High School to attend the A.S.C.M. - sponsored seminar on race-relations.

The opening address was by Dr. Capell, who spoke of the theoretical approach to colour. Mr. Leo Hannett discussed the New Guinea situation, and the problems for which Australia was responsible, and those which she had yet to solve.

The Rev. W. Brown, after a break for lunch, spoke of Aboriginal Affairs and the concerns of this, and at 1.45 p.m., the audience separated into discussion groups ready for the Forum at 2.15 p.m., which was to answer questions and problems revised from the morning's lectures and afternoon's discussions.

It was a very valuable experience for those who cared about a problem that is becoming increasingly obvious today—a problem that will not be able to be ignored.

## "Cromwell"

### Second Form History Excursion

In March this year, the second form History class went to see the film "Cromwell", which dealt with part of our course. The film lasted about two hours.

The first half showed the way the war broke out, and the battles themselves. The pitched battles where men simply hurl themselves at one another were so different from the wars we have had to become familiar with.

In the second half, the film showed the after effects of the war on the country side, and on the people, as this was a civil war, where Englishman fought Englishman. Charles I was beheaded, and Oliver Cromwell became Lord Protector of England.

A film such as this brings a period of history very much to life.

—JOHN SUNOL, 2nd Form.

## "The Crucible"

### 5th Form Excursion To Hunter Theatre

The experience for the 5th Formers of our school who attended the performance of "The Crucible" was great. But the Hunter Theatre's experience was one of memory for Toronto High School. This memory is best forgotten by all concerned. The production itself was one of great quality and the actors and actresses performance was superb.

Even though it wasn't a true School Excursion Toronto High School's good name was at stake and most people acted in accordance with this and found the seats hard and the performance very beneficial.

—GAIL WILSON, 5th Form.

## Athletes and Dancers

In the exhilarating month of August hundreds of Toronto High scholars swarmed to the Community Hall to witness a performance by the Athletes and Dancers Company, a division of the Arts Council of Australia. We were thrilled by their amazing capacity for strenuous exercise.

The performance began with a display of the basic principles of rhythm and movement. This rapidly developed into a series of folk dances, all expertly done. A display of classical configurations followed. These were very graceful and delighted the true "lovers of the arts" among us. The rest of us enjoyed them too.

The last two items of the programme were examples of "Narrative Ballet". The first was taken from a part of "Tess of the d'Urberville's" and was very dramatic. The second was "Western Symphony", a suggestive comedy which was very entertaining and enjoyable.

We were enthralled for 1½ hours by the astounding feats of this group. When they had finished their performance the audience plied them with questions and discovered that they had been training for an average of ten years each, one for 15. Not many of us decided to be dancers.

## Tasmanian Tour

We left Toronto on Thursday night and met up with Whitebridge High and Warners Bay High. On the bus, we sang and became acquainted till 2 the next morning and then stopped to buy some food. We arrived at Melbourne in the afternoon and went sight seeing for a while before going to the ship "Princess of Tasmania" where we met up with Newcastle Boys High. That night everyone was sea sick except those in our little cabin. We arrived at Devonport, Tasmania on Saturday at 10.00 in the morning. We boarded the bus and destroyed Ralph's

bus seats. Ralph was to be our bus driver round Tasmania, with whom we had quite a bit of trouble.

We did some sight seeing and had lunch before going to Hobart. We stayed Saturday and Sunday night at the Sunny Side Motel in Hobart. Saturday night we went to see the Cat and the Fiddle (a clock) and it didn't fiddle. When we went back to the motel we had some visitors and after they left, it took Mrs. Bojczuk about 2 hours to round up all the kids, in her pyjamas and a towel around her hair. Finally we were all locked in our rooms.

Sunday, we went to Port Arthur and saw all the old prisons. Sunday night we went to the only action-packed place in Hobart—the ice skating rink, where everybody could show off their talents. Denise happened to graze her hand slightly and only had 6 stitches.

Monday, we made our way to St. Helen's after leaving the Sunny Side in a shocking mess. On the way we stopped at the Cadbury's Factory where we got free samples of all the different types of chocolates. We arrived at St. Helen's (via Bicheno and Swansea) in the afternoon and 2 boys gave Sue and Evie a ride on their powerful pushbikes and as we were riding along the jetty, Sue fell in, bike and all. That night we had a little party in our rooms, in the big motel, with burglars, who gate crashed one of the parties.

Tuesday we made our way to Launceston Airport. We caught a plane to Melbourne — it took about ¼ of an hour—and we met up with our favourite bus driver Lionel—quite different from Ralph. We spent that night on the bus without sleep. We arrived back at Toronto on Wednesday afternoon, all very tired. We all agreed that the trip was well worthwhile.

—EVELYN PROBYN-LEE  
DENISE STANBOROUGH,  
SUE EDWARDS.

## The Snowy Tour

The 36 of us left the police station at approx. 6.30 a.m. on the 24th September.

We stopped for lunch at Goulburn, then were on our way again. As we were travelling along, we received a flat tyre—40 miles before Gundagai. This took about 30 minutes to change, after which we travelled to Tumut where we stayed at the Amaroo Motel.

The rooms were very comfortable with T.V. in every room and most with electric blankets. One room had an extra feature—"moths". Miss Waddingham—"the killer"—had to dispose of them, with help from Steven and Wayne. The meals here were quite satisfactory.

We left at about 8.15 a.m. the next morning and travelled to view Blowering and Jounama Dams, and the incomplete Tumut 3 power station.

After a picnic lunch at Cabramurra, we travelled to Tumut 1 power station, where we saw small patches of snow en route. The Tumut 1 power station was approximately  $\frac{1}{4}$  mile underground. We walked into the tunnel, where we heard a recorded talk on it.

Then we journeyed to Adaminaby where we were going to stay that night. Everyone stayed at the Tanderra Motel, except Miss Waddingham, 3-4th form girls, and 1 3rd form girl, who stayed at the Adaminaby Motel. (Here, after tea, everyone saw a film on the making of the Snowy). Everyone was jealous as we had the best rooms. However, in the middle of the night, we were disturbed by a few drunks knocking on our doors, and yelling out.

Next morning, we left about 8.30 a.m. and travelled to Lake Eucumbene, where we were taken on a cruise by an Austrian, who gave us bread to feed to the kangaroos and emus on an island in the midst of the lake. Following this, we had lunch at Jindabyne, after which we travelled to Smiggins Hole, where we hired toboggans and spent the whole afternoon in the snow. There was a heavy fall while we were there. Mr. and Mrs. Whalan, on their first attempt on a toboggan, decided they would rather go for a swim instead, and also, Humphrey thought that toboggans could float, but found this assumption incorrect. Miss Waddingham was rolled in the snow, by some people whose names we will not mention. Everyone almost froze. Then we left for Berridale where we spent our last night at the motel. Miss Waddingham had a slight accident going down the stairs in the middle of the night. The result being a whopping big bruise on her leg, and a sore arm.

After dinner that night, Ray, the coach driver, took us to Cooma to see how clogs are made. The clog that was made, was presented to first form. Following this, we returned to the motel.

We left next morning about 7.30, and headed for Cooma again where we watched a film on the construction of the snowy scheme, at the Snowy Mountains Authority Headquarters. During this time a leaking fuel pipe in the coach was being repaired. After the film, we left for a tour of Canberra, including a short stop at Regatta Point Planning Centre.

The next stop was Goulburn for lunch. Mr. Whalan was persuaded to "sing" on the way home, but attempts to take photos were not very successful.

We had tea at Peat's Ridge, and then travelled the last few miles home, arriving there ahead of schedule.

Our thanks to Ray, for getting us back safely, and also to Mr. and Mrs. Whalan, and Miss Waddingham for putting up with us, and being such good sports.

—SUE and DEBBIE, Fourth Form.



This man has become disillusioned with the rottenness he sees about him in the world. Only his courageous fighting heart, his compassion for his fellow man, and his great fear of death prevent him from committing suicide on the spot.

—PHILIP BRADY.



PLAY DAY PREPARATIONS



3A PASSION, POISON,  
PETRIFICATION

Left to right: I. Partland, G. Dean, K. Mathews, R. Warner, S. Hyland, I. Durie, J. Gorsuch, P. Newell, G. Pedley.



B. Wrightson, J. Suroi, E. Carruthers, P. Newell, K. Wilkie, W. Libbesson, D. Latham, P. Connelly, G. Shaw.



3B—"MAN WHO WOULDN'T GO TO HEAVEN"  
 Seated left to right: J. Pascoe, J. Stevens, K. Horne, J. Macnamara, P. Russell, R. Osborne.  
 Standing left to right: Mr. M. Sainsbery, D. Flack, L. Allen, A. Crethary, S. Coleman, L. Helmers, A. Kennedy,  
 M. Roach.



1A—THE RAFT  
 D. Miller, G. Gorton, D. Field, D. Riggs, E. Pearson, R. Kuhn.

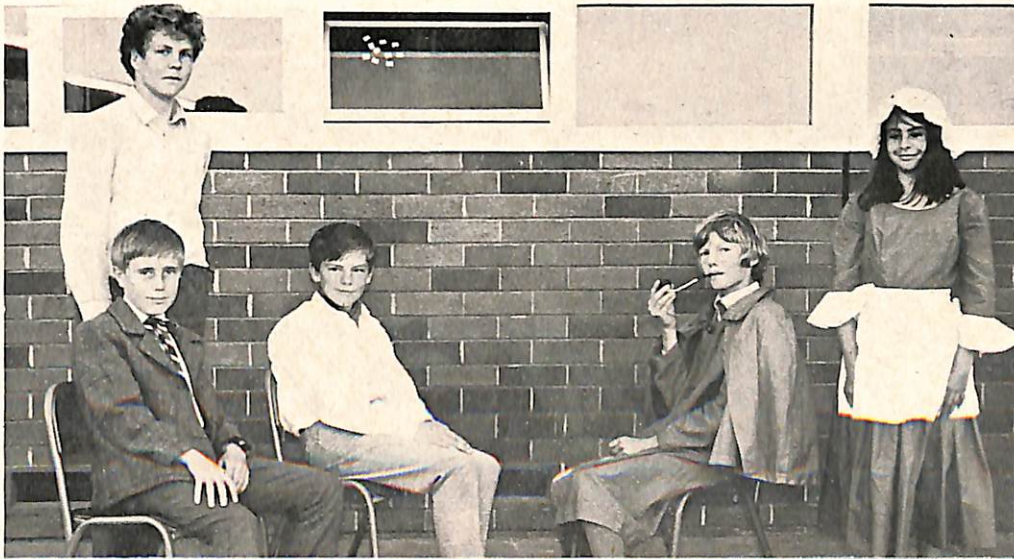


2A—'FASHIONS DON'T CHANGE'  
 D. Jones, B. Hemmings, D. Osborne, C. Eagles, J. Schroder, J. Field, J. Connolly, S. Stepto, Mrs. R. Morton,  
 D. Ely, S. Leach, A. Busch.



1C—'TRAIN SCENE'  
 R. Murphy, K. Wiley, P. Morgan, G. Terry, P. Bettinzoli, M. Kennedy, D. Smith, T. Enks, L. Denley,  
 R. Macor, G. Juratowich, C. Carruthers.





2A—"BLUE MURDER"

P. Smee, D. Outleridge, A. Lawrence, T. Cuthbert, A. Smith.



## Girls' Debating

Although our team was made up of the best known talkers in Fifth form, our experience in local gossip session was not enough to bring us successful results in debating against other schools. We had only one main object of embarrassment, and that was when we arrived at Booragul High enthusiastically awaiting a debate, a day early. Many thanks go to Mrs. Jordan and our supervisor and others who tried to no avail to give us beneficial advice.

—GAIL WILSON.

## Chess Club

This is situated in block D, room 24, at 12.40 p.m. Monday to Wednesday.

Anyone is welcome to come and learn or play chess. During the year, we have chess champions from each form. The chess is conducted by Mr. Sainsbery who takes up his time supervising us while we play. Mr. Sainsbery will generally have an occasional game to try to beat us, but the competition is too great for him.

—G. RUKS, 3C.



CHESS CLUB

J. Jack, I. Partland, B. Beesley, J. Gidas, C. Bousles.



**BOYS' DEBATING**  
 Back: P. Wood, P. Wood, P. Parkinson  
 Front: W. Harvey, Mr. M. Sainsbery, J. Spence.



**GIRLS' DEBATING**  
 Back row: A. Brown, P. Morel, G. Wilson, A. Szalay.  
 Front row: C. Jones, Mrs. K. Jordan, M. Spence.



**TORONTO INSTRUMENTAL GROUP**

Back row: Mrs. K. Carey, R. Coleman, P. Lawrence, K. Langford, S. McColl, G. Colditz, J. Woulane, A. Smith, A. Brown, C. Jones,  
Mrs. P. White.  
Front row: A. Watts, G. Enks, D. Lathom, L. McDonald, K. Wilkie, S. Leach, E. Mitchell.

## Instrumental Group

This year we have formed an instrumental group which has progressed very well in 12 months, as a group they have performed on Anzac Day and also at the Choral Festival in Newcastle. The Choral Festival was a great achievement for the group as it was their first public performance.

Several students are receiving instrumental tuition at school, the conservatorium and the Toronto Tour Band, a much higher standard is expected next year with the introduction of new instruments.

## Junior Choir

The Junior Choir this year numbered eighty students, mainly first form, with a few second formers. The choir very successfully managed three parts, which is a good effort as this is a first experience of part singing for many of the choir members.

The choir reached its peak at the Choral Festival, where they sang "Blowin' in the Wind", and "She Walks in Beauty".

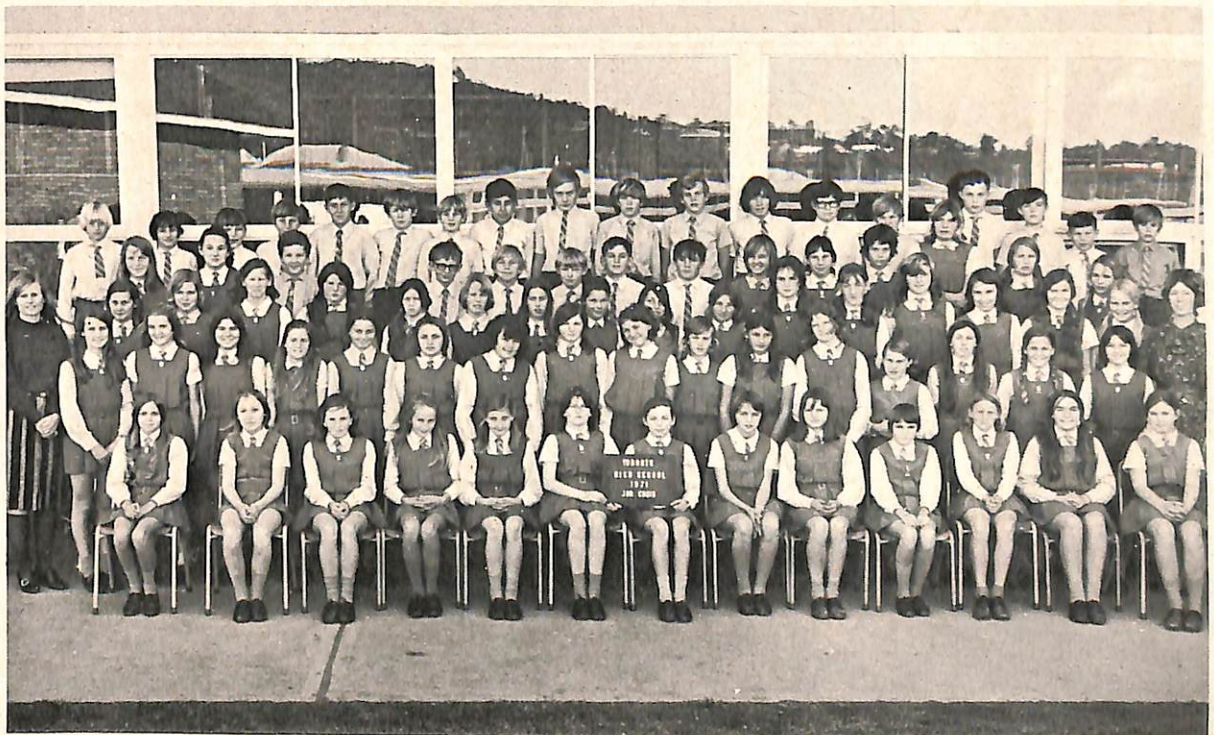
It is hoped that these students will continue to support the musical activities in the school.

## Senior Choir

The Senior Choir has been very busy this year with the Choral Festival which we attended in one morning and one evening session. We sang "The Rhythm of Life", "Steal Away", and "Go Down, Moses". Mr. Bill Turner, who controlled the proceedings, remarked particularly on the performance of the choir and the soloists.

Earlier in the year, we performed at the Anzac Day ceremony in the school quadrangle. We sang "Let us now praise famous men . . .", and the 23rd Psalm, set to Crimond.

At Play Day, the choir again sang, and we hope our performance for the annual Christmas Concert will be as successful. For this, we are preparing three-part and four-part settings of Carols, "The Sounds of Silence", and "Kumbaya". A quartet is preparing several items, and solo items are also in preparation—instrumental and vocal.



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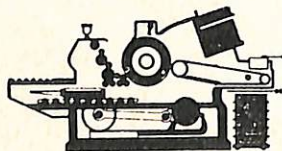
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### SHAKESPEARE, SALLIES HAMLET

... But never doubt I love. (Eddie Miller to ?)  
 A man faithful and honourable. (Mr. McKinnon).  
 ... At our more considered time, we'll read,  
 Answer, and think upon this business.  
 (Mr. Payne to Fifth Form complaining about marks).  
 That he is mad, 'tis true: 'tis true 'tis pity,  
 And pity 'tis 'tis true: (the elder Paglino).  
 A foolish figure . . . (Mark Steele performing for  
 Mrs. Jordan in English.)  
 . . . If it will please you  
 To show us so much . . . goodwill  
 As to end your time with us awhile . . .  
 (Invitation to Mr. Sainsbery from 3B girls).  
 O, speak of that; that I do long to hear.  
 (Second Form waiting for exam results).  
 . . . it is as proper to our age  
 To cast beyond ourselves in our opinions,  
 As it is common for the younger sort

This page donated by: PETERSON'S PHARMACY, Toronto

To lack discretion. (School council).  
 I will speak daggers to her, but use none.  
 (Mrs. Jordan to Wendy Williams on Thursday after-  
 noons).  
 I stand in pause where I shall first begin,  
 And both neglect  
 Words without thoughts never to heaven go.  
 (John Spence always).  
 Come, come, and sit you down; you shall not budge;  
 (wishful thinking of Debbie Stowe in class).  
 . . . Withdraw, I hear coming. (class waiting for Mr.  
 Ditton).  
 Thou wretched, rash, intruding fool, farewell!  
 (Child delivering extras to staffroom).  
 O, what a rash and bloody deed is this!  
 (Gai Goodbun and Ruth Burns fighting in the play-  
 ground).  
 Alas, how is't with you.  
 That you do bend your eye on vacancy . . . ?  
 (Stephen Cull in English).  
 . . . Look you, how pale he glares!  
 (Mr. Fairbairn).  
 . . . my two schoolfellows —  
 Whom I will trust as I will adders fanged —  
 (Parkinson and Bettinzoli).  
 why, now you speak  
 Like a good child, and a true gentleman.  
 (Stephen Cull when he wants something).  
 How now! what noise is that?  
 (the Art Room?)  
 Where the offence is, let the great axe fall.  
 (Mr. Collins, cane in hand).  
 I will frown as I pass by, and let them take  
 it as they list.  
 (Mr. Gibson).  
 A crutch, a crutch, why call you for a sword.  
 (Trevor Shipley).  
 Sad hours seem long.  
 (Maths period 7 Friday).  
 What fray was here?  
 (Playground after recess).  
 Find those persons out whose names are written here.  
 (Mr. Fairbairn giving out extras).  
 I am sent to find those persons whose names are here  
 writ but can never find what names the writing person  
 hath here writ.  
 (Ralph Burns delivering extras).  
 A fair assembly!  
 (Sixth Form Girls).  
 Perhaps you have learnt it without book?  
 —(Daryl Denman).  
 Transparent heretics!  
 (Frustrated minister in R. 7 & 8).  
 Do not swear at all.  
 (Mrs. Jordan to Form V boys).  
 Present fears are less than horrible imaginings.  
 (Next years classes).

Thy nature, it is too full o'the milk of human kindness.

(To Mrs. O'Shea from 3A).

Fill me from the crown to the toe top full of direst cruelty.

(Mrs. Morton before entering 3D).

Tears shall drown the wind.

(Form V exam papers returned).

A false creation proceeding from the heat oppressed brain.

(Conversation between J. S. and P. W. Form V).

The very stones prate of my whereabouts.

(Mr. Kelaher prowling).

### TORONTO TATTLE SHEET

Who is "the fastest ruler in Block A"?

Who said "grin and bare it"?

Which girl from 4A keeps a male harem?

Which boy from 4A tries to compete with her?

Did you see the Sixth Former at the Sixth Form Farewell who "loves bare backs"?

Why did Mrs. M. go to Fiji by herself?

Which house does Mrs. J. really live in?

What happened to Jock's hair?

What happened to Mr. Paynes hair?

Did you know that popular report has us listed, not as a school, but as a nursery?

What has Richard got that others haven't?

Does Mr. S. still dye his beard?

Who has replaced Stuart Sneglar as school photographer?

Which renowned drinker has gone on the waggon?

Which two gourmands are competing as judges of staff morning teas?

Can Mr. Bartley jump over his lunch box?

What really happens in the Maths staffroom?

For that matter what really happens upstairs in Block D?

Why did Mr. W. take both Miss W. and Mrs. W. to the Snowy?

What happened to the paglino hair?

Who wrote this?

### Sixth Form Farewell or Pardon the Parenthesis

This year sixth form carried out finally what has been threatened by past generations of sixth formers and took themselves to the beach at the Entrance at 4 a.m. (I think) instead of a school for the traditional "muck-up" celebrations. From all accounts their activities at "the slide" were most enjoyable for them, and their trip back successful if hair-raising.

Procedures at school were on a much more decorous level, with Sixth Form, more or less in uni-



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form (some of them more less than more) and the teachers (as always attired with suitable gravity) partaking of morning tea and speeches in equal mixture. Thanks to the exertions of our resident experts, the Home Science Ladies, and the less skilled but equally enthusiastic labours of Fifth Form, the morning tea was a dieter's disaster. Nothing more need be said when you know that Mr. Collins ate himself to a standstill. Great praise indeed!

Kind words are always a suitable accompaniment to fine food, and there were kind words in plenty from representatives of all those who wish Sixth Form well, in their exams, of course, but more especially in their future lives. Mr. Kelaher and Mr. Fairbairn spoke with point and purpose, our new school captains (Colin and Agnes) spoke in their official capacity for the first time, our retiring school captains (Margaret and Graham) replied with suitable modesty, and the most hardy earned cake to date was cut.

These solemn and moving events were followed by a magnificent "annual inaugural farewell speech" from Mr. Payne, whose perspicuity and wit, whose humour and presentation, stunned us all. Unfortunately this masterpiece has passed from human ken, because I was so busy laughing I forgot to take a copy. (Mea Culpa!) A little less kind were the labels presented by certain ladies (who shall remain nameless) commemorating various attitudes and activities of Sixth Form during the years we have known them. Further down the scale again Sixth Form's reply, of which no more mention will be made.

In all, Sixth Form were turned out in suitable

style and pomp, wished well by all at the school, with Fifth Form pressing hard on their heels to begin the unenviable run down to the "Higher School Certificate".



## Social Committee Report

Our first social was a great success from the students point of view, but the teachers showed little interest—with a few exceptions. This made our task even harder and because of this lack of support socials were stopped.

The ladies of the canteen tried in vain to improve our socials but their efforts changed the atmosphere, so many hours of hard work by the Fifth formers went "down the drain".

To sum up, the socials this year were not as good as they were expected to be.

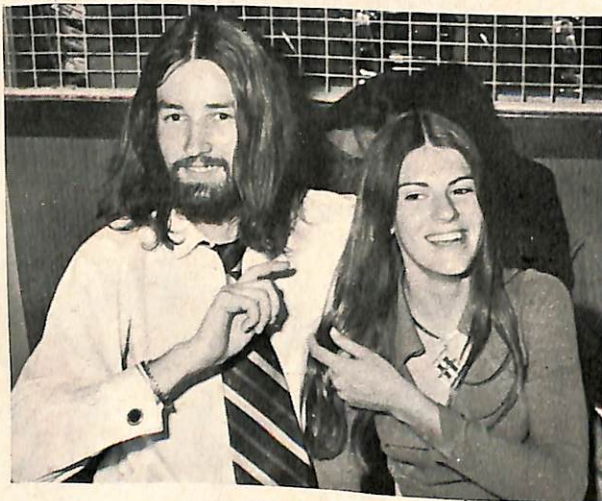
—FIFTH FORM.



Julie Walker



Cheryl Deahm and Graydon Smith



Denise Roby



Chris Kinder



Mr. Sainsbery and friend?



Nikki Owen, Neil Matila and George Thompson



Judy Field and Richard Lakin



Helen Sharkey and Mark Dyball



Con Bousles



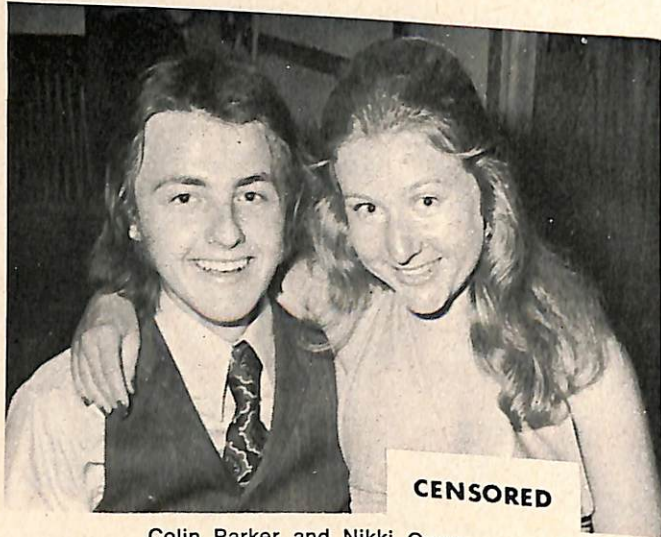
Sue Olrick and Chris Kennedy



Paul Fahey



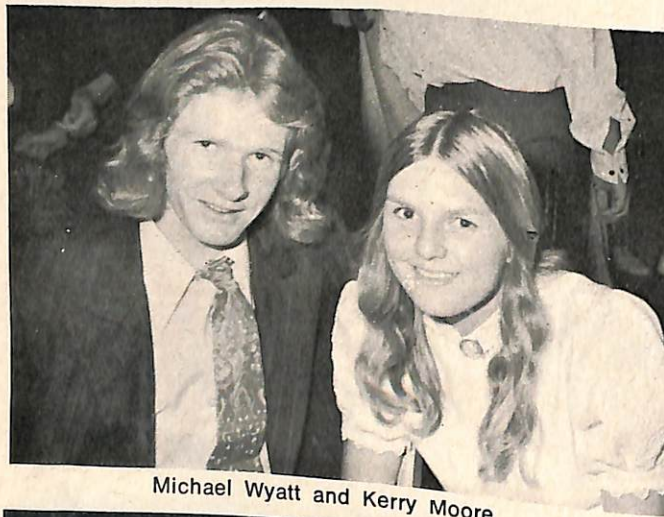
Graham Willetts



Colin Parker and Nikki Owen



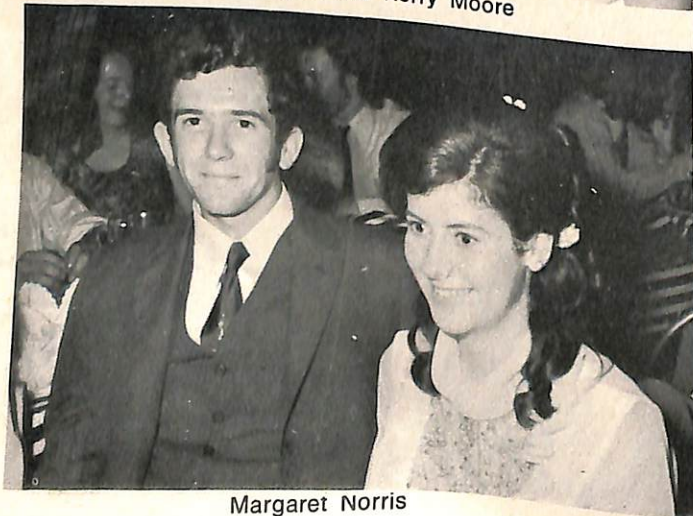
Sue Dorey



Michael Wyatt and Kerry Moore



Greg Fraser and Adrienne Green



Margaret Norris

# DO YOU REMEMBER ?

Form VI ~ How many do you recognise ?



<sup>1</sup> <sup>2</sup> <sup>3</sup> <sup>4</sup>  
Back row: First boy, Third, Sixth, Seventh.

<sup>5</sup> <sup>6</sup> <sup>7</sup> <sup>8</sup> <sup>9</sup> <sup>10</sup> <sup>35</sup>  
Second back: First boy, Second, Third, Fourth, Seventh, Eighth, Sixth.

<sup>11</sup> <sup>12</sup> <sup>13</sup> <sup>14</sup> <sup>15</sup>  
Middle row: Second boy, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Eighth.

<sup>16</sup> <sup>17</sup> <sup>18</sup> <sup>19</sup> <sup>20</sup> <sup>21</sup> <sup>22</sup>  
Second front: First girl, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Seventh, Eighth.

<sup>23</sup> <sup>24</sup> <sup>25</sup> <sup>26</sup> <sup>27</sup> <sup>28</sup>  
Front row: Second girl, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh.



29 30



31



32  
33

Compare with 1971 photograph

# MIX AND MATCH

Joanne Stokes



Carl Davies



Judy Field



Linda Creagh



Sue Stepto

Greg Ellison

Jan Lawrence



John Pascoe

Stephen Cull



Kerry Wilely



Des Willetts



Jenny Field



Kerry Moore



Cathy Olsen



Alison Smith



Richard Lakin

Sue Chiplin



Ian Austen



Grahame Enks

Russell Connolly



Geoff Price

Allan Walker



Janette Schroder



Maree Poole



Julie Gardiner

Judy Noon

Eddie Miller

Gail Wilson

Adrienne Greene



Graydon Smith



Debbie Allen



Mark Steele

Wendy Libbesson



Ian Durie

Ken Woodman

Michael Wyatt

Mauro Bettinzoli

Cheryl Deahm

Trevor Shipley



Jillian Nicholls



Brad Wrightson

Leearne Helmers

Greg Fraser

Julie Hawkin



Leigh Brenton



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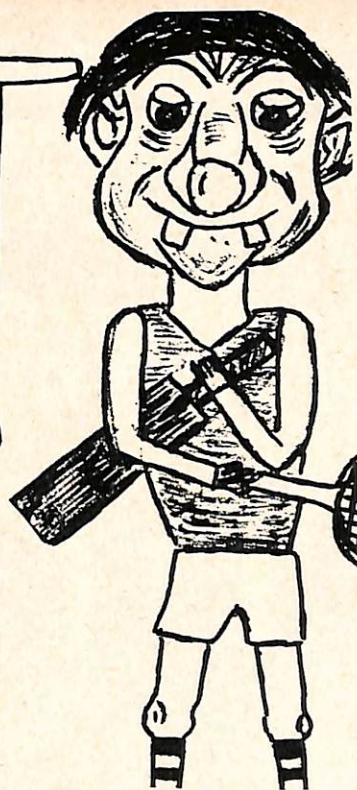
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# SPORT



## REPORTS

### HOUSE REPORTS

#### Argo Boys

You were warned last year that this year would be Argo's year—well, it was half right.

Due to the brilliance of the competitors and the big mouths of the supporters, Argo 'walked' in at the athletic carnival. At no stage did it appear to be in doubt who would be the victor—Argo was never headed, and crushed any opposition which might have 'strayed' onto the arena. Paul Bleakney and Stephen Cull were champions in their respective age groups. Congrats fellows—you helped (a little bit) to win it for us.

The swimming carnival was a different proposition. Although the secret training we had in the 'off-season' at the Awaba Olympic paid off to some extent, we failed to reach our true form. Argo swam in third, which is an improvement on last year's effort. Rodney Arthur was his age group champion.

In conclusion, I would like to thank the teachers and Argonauts who have supported me in my two years of captaincy. I'm sure you will be able to carry on next year, even without my brilliant leadership. Who knows, we may even win the swimming carnival next year!

Well anyway, good-luck—and try to keep your head above water!

—MARK DYBALL, Sixth Form Captain.

#### Argo Girls

Due to "spirited" team effort, Argo was able to carry out **first place** at the Athletics Carnival. All members tried hard and notable performances were turned in by—Jennifer Manners, Lyn Cody, Leonie

Lattimer, Linda Creagh, Cheryl Moffit, Robyn Skelton, Michelle Flack, Noelene Field, Cecily Chick.

If sport continues next year, I hope Argo will show the agility? speed? and skill? exhibited at previous carnivals.

Although all the members of Argo hit the water with determination, they were not able to sustain lasting opposition to take out honours at the Swimming Carnival, and as usual almost sank to the bottom (i.e. third place).

Despite our disappointing results, we managed to have a few swimming champions among us — Leonie Lattimer, Noeline Field, Lynette Waugh, Cheryl Cunliffe, A. Busch, Cecily Chick.

I hope Argo House will be able to take out double honours next year and continue to compete with good sportsmanship.

—CHERYL DEAHM, Sixth Form Captain.

### ENDEAVOUR HOUSE REPORT

Captains for 1971 were Judith Field and Con Bousles. Vice-captains were Maryann Fascaas and Colin Harvey.

These people put a lot of "hard work" into the swimming and athletic carnivals but their efforts were in vain. Because of the sore feet, bad legs and arms which were contracted by some members of the house, we again managed to be placed 4th when the points were announced.

Some people managed to do well for the house, they are:—

#### Swimming Carnival

Boys age champion in the 15 years was L. Emerson.



Back row: W. Richardson, R. Bettinzoli, G. Willetts, M. Dyball, M. Wyatt, N. Mattilla.  
 Front row: K. Moore, C. Deahn, M. Faseas, M. Spence, J. Field, G. Wilson.

**HOUSE CAPTAINS**



**ATHLETICS CARNIVAL**

1971

Girls: In the 12 years 50 metres Breaststroke, L. McDonald was successful in attaining first place. In the 14 years we had success with G. Goodbun winning 50 and 100 metres Freestyle and D. Orr in the 50 metres Backstroke.

#### Athletic Carnival

Boys, 13 years: D. Fuller was second in the 100 metres. 14 years: K. Finn was placed 2nd and 1st in the 440 metres and 220 metres respectively. 16 years: D. Fahey was placed 2nd and 1st in the 440 and 220 metres respectively. P. Chiplin came 1st in the 10 metres. Junior: B. Hemmings came second in the mile. J. Gorsuch was placed 2nd in both the walk and 880 metres. Juvenile: I. Heyne was placed 2nd in the walk. Senior: P. Gibson came 3rd in the mile race.

Girls, 12 years 220 metres—L. McDonald came 2nd. 15 years: L. Holmes was placed 3rd in the 220 metres. Junior: J. Collins was successful in winning both the 440 and 100 metres and she was placed 2nd in the 220 metres. Senior: M. Norris was placed 2nd in the walk.

During the coming year we hope to unite our fronts and become leaders in the house scores. Next year we hope to "turn the tables" on the other houses and become victorious. Good Luck Endeavourites!

—CATHY HUME, 5th Form.

#### SIRIUS HOUSE REPORT

Sirius House, once again had a victorious year, thanks to our faithful members. The swimming carnival was held on the 16th February, at Speers Point Olympic Pool, resulting in a great win for Sirius.

Those who were most outstanding at this carnival and managed to gain age championships were: Wendy Williams (13 years), Kerry Moore (16 years), Steven Gill (Senior), Steven Wilmott (12 years) and M. McGill (14 years). A special mention must go to Julie Walker who gained second place in the age championships. Three records were broken from Sirius House. Wendy Williams breaking both the 13 years 50 and 100 metres freestyle records and Kerry Moore managed to take out the 100 metres freestyle record.

The athletics carnival was held over the 15th and 16th of May, at Toronto Sports Oval. Although there was a brilliant effort made by the members of our house, we only came out third best. Age champions were: Mariane Lindgren (16 years), Margaret Miller (girls senior), Amanda Griffiths (girls 15 years), and T. Salvini (12 years boys). Special mention must go to all those who participated for their keen efforts and enthusiasm.

Many members for Sirius House, represented our

school at the swimming and athletics Zone G and Area carnivals.

Besides the carnivals, Sirius members showed enthusiasm throughout the year, proving the house's great sportsmanship. Best and fairest awards were gained by David Owens (senior Basketball), Neil Mattila (Australian Rules) and G. Smith (14 years Rugby League).

Captains of Sirius are Kerry Moore and Neil Mattila with Noelene Johnson and Michael Wyatt vice captains.

—KERRY MOORE, DENISE KINROSS.

#### VICTORY HOUSE REPORT

Our captains this year were Mary Spence and Graham Willetts, the vice-captains were Gail Wilson and Wayne Richardson. With constant performance throughout both the athletics and swimming carnivals—we walked off with two easy seconds, thanks to the work of individuals and teamwork put forth by both sexes.

In the swimming carnival held on the 16th of February, we obtained three age champions: Boys-12 years—S. Wilmott, Girls-12 years—S. Hemmings. 15 years—W. Jones.

The athletics carnival was even more prosperous for us. On the whole we obtained 5 age champions: Boys 15 years—S. Orr, 16 years—G. Ruks, Girls 12 years—D. Pike, 14 years—L. Helmers, V. Lloyd.

Individual girls winners were: D. Pike (12 years long jump, shot put, high jumps, 100 yards), L. Helmers (15 years shot put, 220 yards), G. Wilson (16 years shot put), V. Lloyd (14 years high jumps), S. Hingst (15 years 220 yards, high jumps), L. Carruthers (junior walk), L. Horn (15 years 100 yards), C. Pike (75 yards skip).

Individual boys winners were: M. Simolin (13 years 100 yards, mile), S. Ore (15 years 100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards, 880 yards, long jumps), J. Marriot (14 years 440 yards, 880 yards), G. Ruks (16 years 440 yards, 880 yards, mile, walk), Dunn (mile), 15 years relay, G. Roddenby (14 years javelin), G. Willetts (senior javelin).

On the whole the performances of each member was good. This year was good, next year will be better.

—G. WILSON, W. RICHARDSON.

#### ATHLETICS POINT SCORE

1. ARGO—1790
2. VICTORY—1700
3. SIRIUS—1583
4. ENDEAVOUR—1075



**'A' HOCKEY TEAM**  
 Back row: S. Olrick, C. Deahm,  
 B. Blank, C. Kinder, K. Moore.  
 Middle row: Mrs. D. Parker, Y.  
 Slack, H. Sharkey, S. Dorey,  
 N. Owen, L. Cody.  
 Front row: J. Cody, N. Rowe, C.  
 Evans, G. McMurtrie.



**SENIOR SOFTBALL**  
 Back row: V. Lloyd, M. Lindgren, J. Lloyd, M. Denley, Miss L. Gibson.  
 Front row: M. Milton, M. Faseas, G. Wilson, D. Turnbull, A. Huttley.

## Sportsmaster's Report

Contemporary education seeks to provide children with the opportunity to develop to the full extent of their capacity. It is more than an academic pursuit confined to narrow intellectual strands; it is also concerned with the social, emotional and physical development of each child.

Sport has its part to play in the school by educating the child to take his place in the community and provide him with a physical activity for the future. The school, through sport, has its part to play by developing civic awareness, co-operation and a pride in belonging to our community.

To these ends I feel that sport in Toronto High School is making a contribution. A diversity of sports available at the school level ensures that boys can learn to play a game that they can continue with after they leave school.

The pleasing feature of school sport this year has been the increase of senior boys who have participated in team sports. These boys, mainly sixth formers, are to be congratulated on their approach to this section of their schooling. The way in which these boys prepared themselves for the various competitions and the whole hearted efforts they displayed against their opponents has set an example for future students to emulate. Because of their willingness to play for the school, for the first time we were able to enter three teams in state wide competitions, namely the University Shield (Rugby League), Tasman Cup (Soccer) Stan Jones Trophy (Tennis),

I would like to thank the P. & C. Association and Canteen Committee for the assistance they have given by providing us with sporting equipment. My thanks also to the Toronto Urban Committee, the Awaba Parks Committee and the Toronto Awaba Junior Soccer Club for the grounds they provided us with on which our sport is played.

—J. O'BRIEN.

## Girls Sport Report

Sport in 1971 started with an inter-school visit with Riverstone High School in April. Teams consisting of 4th, 5th and 6th Formers, played Tennis, Volleyball, Netball, Softball and Hockey, of these, we had victories in the last three. This was the first visit with this school and owing to its outstanding success, both competitively and socially, it is hoped that Riverstone's visit to this school next year, will run for two days.

Interschool competitions on Thursdays, resumed this year with games against West Wallsend, Wallsend Raymond Terrace, Francis Greenway, Booragul, Jesmond and Cardiff. Overall, the girls did exceptionally well and at the end of the season were placed

second to Wallsend and Francis Greenway who tied for first place in the total points score.

Toronto had teams in the Zone and Area Cross Country Carnival, which was held at Wallsend High, Jan Collins gained a place in the Newcastle Area team, which raced in Sydney.

Zone and Area Athletics—Miss Waddingham.

Zone and Area Swimming—Mrs. Parker.

Softball—Gail and Jenny.

Volleyball—J. Gill.

Senior Netball—Cathy Miller.

### BEST and FAIREST — 1971

1. Senior Netball — Leonie Latimer, 6th.
2. Junior Netball — Maree Poole, 3D.
3. Softball — Doreen Turnbull, 4A.
4. Hockey — Lyn Cody, 6th.
5. Volleyball — Cheryl Cunliffe, 4D.

## Girls' Sports Awards—1970

### SWIMMING:

12 years—Wendy Williams

13 years—Sandra Hingst

14 years—Kim Jones

15 years—Kerry Moore

16 years—Julie Walker

17 years and over—Pam Howes

### ATHLETICS:

12 years—Diane Waugh

13 years—Learne Helmers

14 years—Robyn Wray

15 years—Catherine Miller

16 years—Margaret Miller

17 years and over—Judy Creagh

### SPORTSGIRL OF THE YEAR:

Wendy Williams

Swimming—Kerrie Schott

Athletics—Janet Cody

Softball—Gail Wilson

Hockey—Cheryl Deahm, Lyn Cody

Cross Country—Janet Collins

Tennis—Joy Beale

(Honourable mention — Jennifer Woulanne, Robyn Skelton)

## Boys' Sports Awards—1971

Sportsman of the Year: G. Willetts.

Honours Blues: G. Willetts—Australian Rules; G. Ruks—Athletics.

### Best and Fairest Awards:

Senior Cricket—I. Neal.

Junior Cricket—W. Hackett.

Sailing—Skipper, M. Schroder.

Forward Hand: D. Swilks.

Water Polo—R. North.

Tennis—P. Gibson.

Most Improved—B. Beesley.



**SENIOR NETBALL TEAM**  
 Back row: K. Carey, F. Allpress, L. Latimer, D. Robey.  
 Front row: C. Miller, M. Norris, J. Field, J. Walker, N. Field.

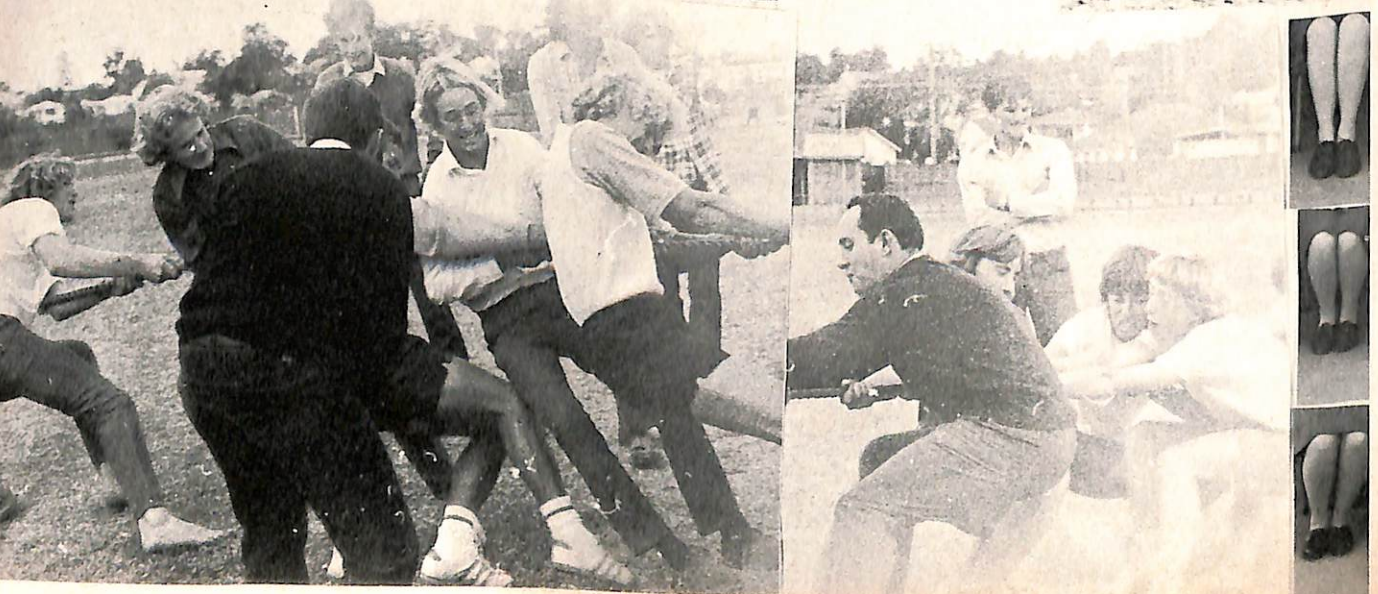


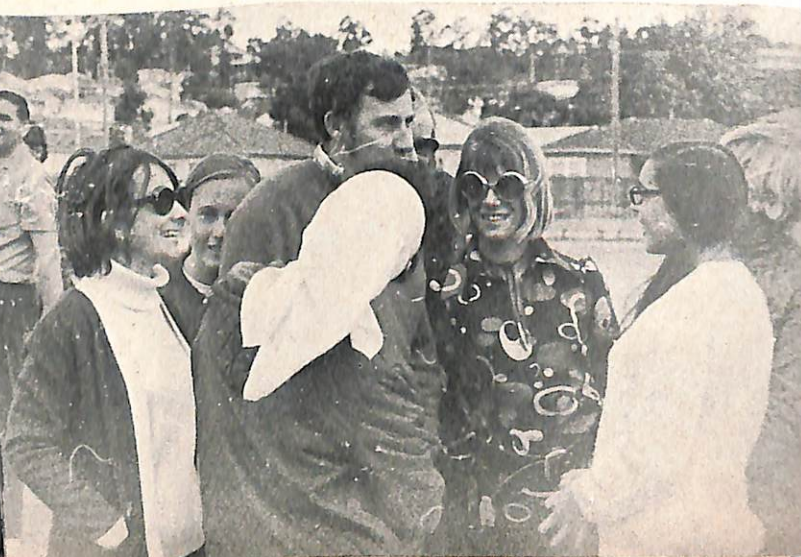
**JUNIOR NETBALL TEAM**  
 Back row: Miss C. Waddington, C. Grigatis, A. Griffith, G. Goodbun.  
 Front row: J. Collins, M. Poole, R. Leary, S. Chiplin.



# Athletic Carnival Candid







13 years Rugby League—P. Bleakney.  
 14 years Rugby League—G. Smith.  
 15 years Rugby League—S. Smith.  
 1st Grade Rugby League—C. Bousle and C. Harvey.  
 13 years Soccer—N. Field.  
 14 years Soccer—A. Dann.  
 15 years Soccer—K. Woodman.  
 1st Grade Soccer—S. Cull.  
 Australian Rules—N. Mattila.  
 Hockey—F. Walter.  
 House Soccer, Senior—F. Oriel.  
 Junior—G. Shaw.  
 House Rugby League—B. Maslin.  
 Golf—B. Cluff.  
 Most Improved—M. MacLean.  
 Basketball, Senior—D. Owen.  
 Junior—J. Perfect.



Maree Poole

## Junior Netball

The junior netball team did remarkably well, considering that we did not train much together. We finished second out of seven other schools gaining five points out of a possible seven. We lost only two games — the first to Jesmond, and the second to Cardiff.

Congratulations to Maree Poole, who was chosen to represent in the N.S.W. under 16 Netball team.

## Girls' Hockey

"The noise of battle hurtled in the air . . . ."

Thus was the typical opening of many an illustrious hockey match in which Toronto High School was a participant in the 1971 Inter-School Winter Sport season.

The total tally of this season where the finer points of hockey were displayed were, unfortunately, not in Toronto's favour . . . but we tried! The result: 2 wins but 5 losses.

Many thanks go to Mrs. Parker, who's untiring loyalty was gratefully appreciated in our hours of need. Also thanks to the nerves of steel which the local bus drivers must possess.

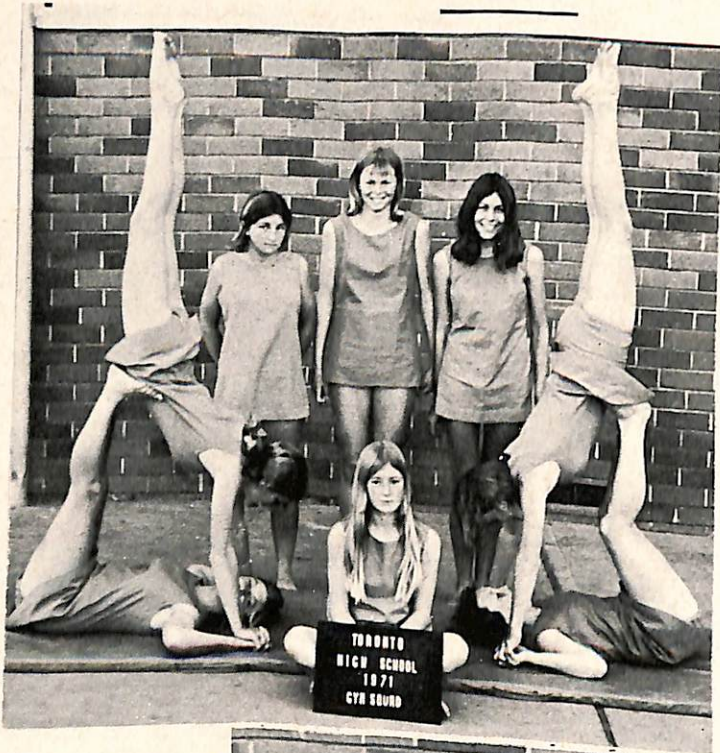
—ME!

## Grade Softball

With teamwork and fair play as our basic aim we set out to win and although we came out second-best in the inter-school competition we feel our objectives were reached. We were defeated only twice. Firstly by West Wallsend and the difference in scores being only minute; and secondly by Raymond Terrace whose teamwork was even superior to ours.

Our second placing in the competition was an equal with West Wallsend but we were satisfied with our end result. Much of our courage and effort was backed by our coach Miss Gibson to whom we owe much gratitude.

—GAIL WILSON, Captain.



**GYMNASTICS SQUAD**  
 G. Goodbun, A. Griffiths, S. Frost, A. Busch,  
 N. Field, R. Burns, J. Scott, C. Blank.



**VOLLEYBALL**  
 Back row: L. Kinross, S. Hingst, J. Gill, Miss L. Gibson.  
 Front row: J. Stokes, C. Cunliffe, L. Carruthers.

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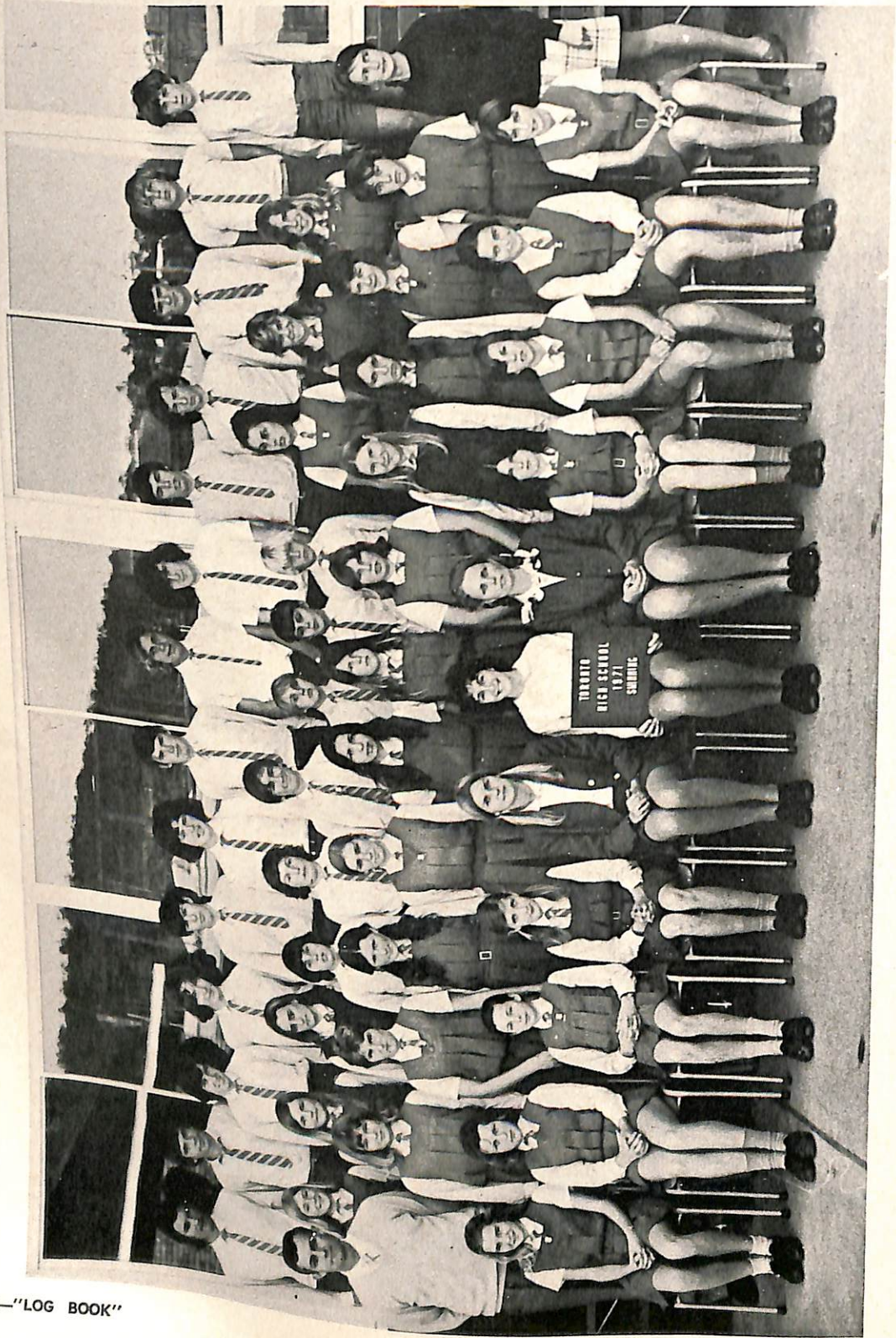
***Fennell's Pharmacy***

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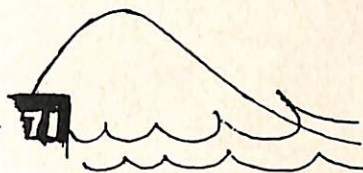
**THE BOULEVARDE**

**Phone: 59-1073**



SWIMMING TEAM

# SWIMMING



## Swimming Report

### Zone G Swimming Carnival

Congratulations to the school swimming team on their performance at the carnival at Speers Point, where they finished second to Booragul in the Point Score. This position was not due to so much outstanding individuals but rather to a consistent team effort. Toronto gained a place in every race at the carnival. Individuals who performed well were:—

- L. Lattimer—Girls Senior girl champion.
- R. Arthur—13 Years boys age champion.
- S. Hemmings—Second in 12 Years girls championship.
- W. Williams—Second in 13 Years girls championships.
- K. Jones—Second in 15 Years girls championship
- K. Moore—Second in 16 Years girls championships.
- G. Juratavitch—Second in 12 Years boys championship.
- S. Gill—Third in Senior boys championship.
- P. Steel—Third in 16 Years boys championship.
- N. Field—Third in 16 Years girls championship.

### Swimming Carnival:

The school's Annual Swimming Carnival was held at Speers Point Pool on 3rd March, 1971. The Carnival was highlighted by the large number of entries in the events and the competitiveness between the houses.

Records were broken by:

- R. Arthur—200 metres Freestyle 13 Years Boys.
- G. Juratavitch—12 Years 50 metres Backstroke Boys.
- W. Williams—13 Years 50 metres Freestyle, Girls.
- W. Williams—13 Years 100 metres Freestyle, Girls.
- K. Moore—16 Years 100 metres Freestyle, Girls.

### House Points:

1. Sirius—702
2. Victory—646
3. Argo—544
4. Endeavour—502

Age Champions were:

- 12 years: Boy—S. Wilmott, Girl—S. Hemmings.
- 13 years: Boy—R. Arthur, Girls—W. Williams.
- 14 years: Boy—M. Magill, Girl—A. Busch.
- 15 years: Boy—L. Emerson, Girl—K. Jones.

16 years: Boy—J. Appleby, Girl—K. Moore.  
Senior: Boy—S. Gill, Girl—L. Latimer.

## Girls Swimming Records—1971

### 100 metres Freestyle:

- 12 years—W. Williams, 1970, 1.23.0
- 13 years—W. Williams, 1971, 1.24.2
- 14 years—J. Walker, 1968, 1.24.4
- 15 years—M. Quinnell, 1968, 1.23.2
- 16 years—L. Roberts, 1966, 1.33.2
- 17 years—L. Roberts, 1967, 1.20.1

### 200 metres Freestyle:

- Juvenile—W. Williams, 1970, 2.56.5
- Junior—W. Williams, 1971, 3.9.4
- Senior—A. Hammall, 1967, 3.7.1

### 50 metres Butterfly:

- 12 years—W. Williams, 1970, 45.9
- 13 years—H. McDonald, 1964, 48.6
- 14 years—H. McDonald, 1965, 40.3
- 15 years—D. Kinder, 1965, 42.3
- 16 years—A. Hammall, 1965, 40.3
- 17 years—A. Hammall, 1966, 40.5

### 50 metres Backstroke:

- 12 years—W. Williams, 1970, 48.3
- 13 years—L. McDonald, 1964, 43.4
- 14 years—J. Walker, 1968, 44.0
- 15 years—J. Walker, 1969, 42.8
- 16 years—J. Walker, 1970, 41.8
- 17 years—A. Hammall, 1966, 40.5

### 50 metres Breaststroke:

- 12 years—S. Hingst, 1968, 52.7
- 13 years—H. McDonald, 1964, 43.4
- 14 years—M. Quinnell, 1967, 43.3
- 15 years—A. Hammall, 1964, 44.9
- 16 years—A. Hammall, 1965, 45.4
- 17 years—A. Hammall, 1966, 45.7

### Relay:

- 12 years—Argo, 1971, 3.21.2
- 13 years—Sirius, 1971, 3.00.4
- 14 years—Sirius and Victory, 1967, 2.54.2
- 15 years—Sirius, 1968, 2.52.4
- 16 years—Victory, 1971, 2.40.7
- 17 years—Sirius, 1966, 2.42.0

## Boys Swimming Records—1971

### 12 Years:

- 50 metres Freestyle—R. Athur, 37.0, 1970
- 100 metres Freestyle—R. Arthur, 1.25.2, 1970
- 200 metres Freestyle—R. Arthur, 3.06, 1970
- 50 metres Butterfly—R. Arthur, 44.8, 1970
- 50 metres Backstroke—R. Arthur, 49.4, 1970
- 50 metres Breaststroke—P. Dunshea, 49.1, 1969
- Relay—Argo, 3.11.4, 1970





ATHLETICS TEAM 1971

### 13 Years:

- 50 metres Freestyle—N. Puddey, 33.8, 1964
- 100 metres Freestyle—N. Puddey, 1.12.2, 1964
- 20 metres Freestyle—R. Arthur, 2.50, 1971
- 50 metres Butterfly—S. Gill, 42.9, 1966
- 50 metres Backstroke—N. Puddey, 43.5, 1964
- 50 metres Breaststroke—S. Gill, 45.9, 1966
- Relay—Victory, 2.44.2, 1965

### 14 Years:

- 50 metres Freestyle—N. Puddey, 30.4, 1965
- 100 metres Freestyle—N. Puddey, 1.10.9, 1965
- 200 metres Freestyle—S. Gill, 2.44.6, 1967
- 50 metres Butterfly—N. Puddey, 39.2, 1965
- 50 metres Backstroke—N. Puddey, 40.5, 1965
- 50 metres Breaststroke—S. Gill, 43.7, 1966
- Relay—Victory, 2.18, 1965

### 15 Years:

- 50 metres Freestyle—N. Puddey, 29.7, 1966
- 10 metres Freestyle—N. Puddey, 1.08, 1967
- 200 metres Freestyle—N. Puddey, 2.36.4, 1967
- 50 metres Butter—K. Goodbun, 35.4, 1965
- 50 metres Backstroke—N. Puddey, 37.4, 1966
- 50 metres Breaststroke—S. Roby, 42.9, 1967
- Relay—Endeavour, 2.14.6, 1965

### 16 Years:

- 50 metres Freestyle—S. Roby, 31.4, 1968
- 100 metres Freestyle—N. Puddey, 1.07.3, 1967
- 200 metres Freestyle—N. Puddey, 2.33.3, 1967
- 50 metres Butterfly—S. Gill, 39, 1969
- 100 metres Backstroke—N. Puddey, 1.19, 1967
- 50 metres Backstroke—M. Wishart, 42.6, 1971
- 100 metres Breaststroke—S. Gill, 1.32.9, 1969
- Relay—Victory, 2.10.5, 1967

### 17 Years:

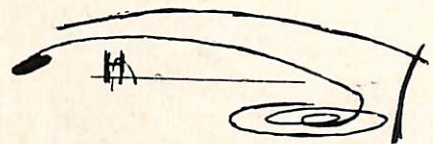
- 50 metres Freestyle—N. Puddey, 28.8, 1969
- 100 metres Freestyle—N. Puddey, 1.09.9, 1969
- 200 metres Freestyle—P. Treloar, 2.41.8, 1966
- 100 metres Backstroke—P. Treloar, 1.24.3, 1966
- 50 metres Backstroke—S. Gill, 39.7, 1971
- 100 metres Backstroke—P. Treloar, 1.28, 1966
- 50 metres Butterfly—N. Puddey, 34.8, 1969
- Relay—Sirius, 2.13.2, 1966

## Zone Area Swimming Carnivals—1971

A strong contingent of swimmers represented the school at the zone 'G' carnival. Toronto High ran a close second to Booragul High who conquered the day.

Some outstanding swimmers were S. Hemmings, W. Williams, K. Jones, K. Moore and L. Latimer who won their respective individual point-score championship.

On the whole, Toronto competitors were very successful.



## ATHLETICS 71

### School Athletics Carnival

The school athletics carnival again proved to be an outstanding success with the competition being very keen.

The final point score resulted in a win for Argo House with 1790 points followed by Victory with 1700 points. Then came Sirius with 1583 points and Endeavour with 1075 points.

Age champion were:

12 years: Boys—R. Allan, T. Salvini.

Girls—D. Pike.

13 years: Boys—P. Bleakney, A. Smith.

Girls—J. Cody, L. Helmers, V. Lloyd.

15 years: Boy—S. Orr.

Girl—A. Griffiths.

16 years: Boy—G. Ruks.

Girl—M. Lindgren.

Senior: Boy—S. Cull.

Girl—M. Miller.

The most outstanding athlete at the carnival was G. Ruks who broke records in the 16 years 800 metres and 1500 metres events.

### Zone G and Area Athletics Carnivals

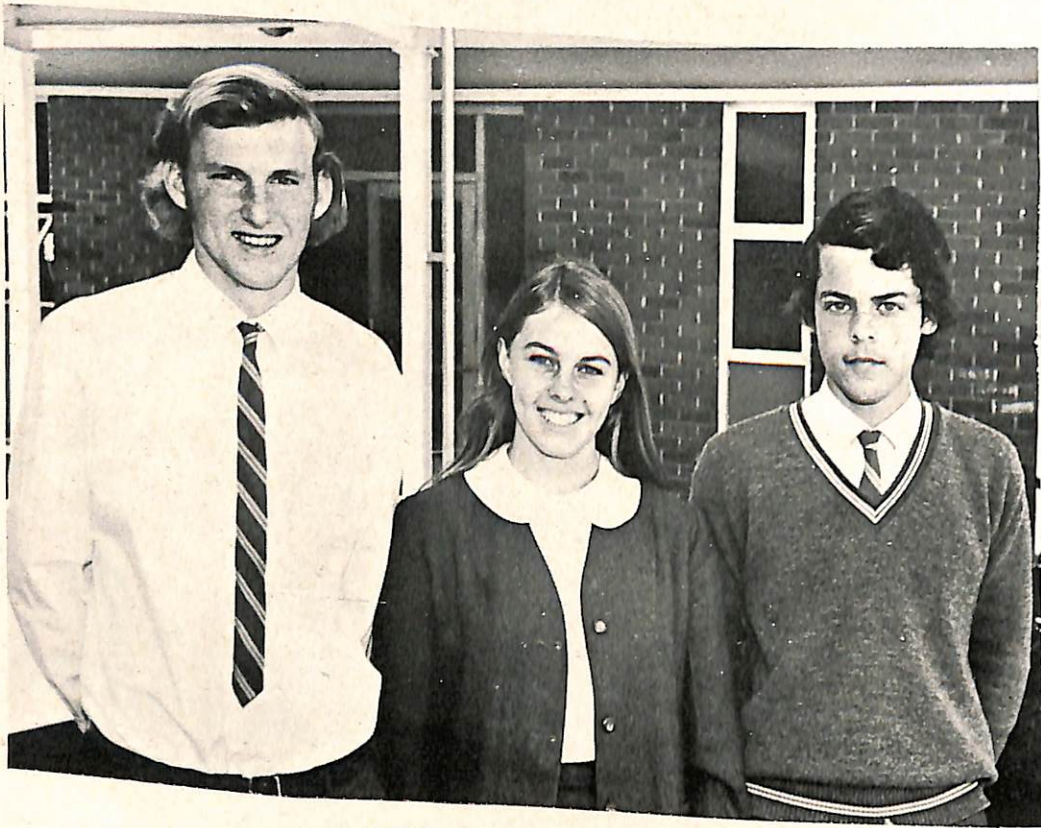
The Zone Athletics Carnival was held in Newcastle on 23rd and 24th June and Toronto High School performed well, obtaining second place with 898 points from Wallsend High (1414 points). The girls obtained 464 of the school's points.

#### GIRLS' RESULTS:

Cheryl Deahm became the 17 + years age champion on an outstanding performance in all fields, while Leonie Latimer, Janet Collins, Lee Helmers, Jan Cody, Linda Creagh and Deborah Pike did extremely well in their events. All other competitors made very commendable efforts.

In the Area Athletics Carnival at Newcastle on 6th and 7th July, 34 schools competed. The Toronto team was selected on its performance at the Zone Carnival. In spite of our small numbers, we still managed to come a creditable tenth.

Placegetters in the finals were Cathy Miller in the high jump; Vicki Lloyd — javelin; Wendy Williams—places in both the shot put and discus; Margo Shand—long jump; Deborah Pike—places in the 100 metres and shot put; Robyn Appleby —



SCHOOL ATHLETICS REPRESENTATIVES

G. Willetts. C. Deahm. J. Orr.

ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

1971



javelin and Karen Hill in the discus.

Congratulations to all competitors in both carnivals for their efforts in each event and also for their excellent behaviour on each occasion.

—C. WADDINGHAM.

## Girls Athletics Records

### 100 Yards:

- 12 years—L. Helmers, 13.0, 1969
- 13 years—J. Creagh, 12.5, 1965
- 14 years—J. Creagh, 12.5, 1966
- 15 years—J. Creagh, 12.2, 1967
- 16 years—J. Creagh, 11.8, 1968
- 17 years—J. Creagh, 12.6, 1969

### 220 Yards:

- 12 years—E. Couston, 31.2, 1968
- 13 years—R. Purcell, 30.4, 1967
- 14 years—J. Creagh, 29.5, 1966
- 15 years—S. Orr, 29.3, 1968
- 16 years—J. Creagh, 27.6, 1968
- 17 years—J. Creagh, 30.5, 1969

### 440 Yards:

- Juvenile—J. Collins, 1.11.3, 1970
- Junior—S. Orr, 1.9.8, 1968
- Senior—S. Wyatt, 1.17.3, 1970

### Shot Put:

- 12 years—W. Williams, 24'10", 1970
- 13 years—B. Smith, 30'2", 1966
- 14 years—M. Brown, 30'7½", 1964
- 15 years—M. Miller, 28'4", 1969
- 16 years—L. Pearson, 26'4", 1970
- 17 years—M. Brown, 31'2½", 1967

### Discus:

- Juvenile—L. Helmers, 58'8½", 1969
- Junior—M. Penno, 76'4½", 1967
- Senior—L. Probert, 91'1", 1967

### Juvenile:

- Juvenile—M. Thompson, 70'11", 1970
- Junior—C. Daly, 62'5", 1968
- Senior—C. Morris, 71'0", 1968

### High Jump:

- 12 years—S. Hingst, 4'5", 1968
- 13 years—S. Hingst, 4'5¾", 1969
- 14 years—N. Field, 4'6¾", 1969
- 15 years—J. Creagh, 4'6", 1967
- 16 years—C. Daly, 4'7", 1970
- 17 years—J. Creagh, 4'10", 1969

### Long Jump:

- 12 years—L. Helmers, 12'7", 1969
- 13 years—L. Marshall, 13'10", 1963
- 14 years—M. Penno, 14'6", 1966
- 15 years—J. Creagh, 14'11½", 1967
- 16 years—J. Creagh, 15'7", 1968
- 17 years—J. Creagh, 14'5", 1969

## Boys' Athletics

### ZONE 'G' CARNIVAL

Toronto High had a very successful team performance at the zone carnival. In the overall point score Toronto came a clear second. The boys had three age champions: Graeme Willetts (17 + years), Garry Ruks (16 years) and Stephen Orr (15 years). Outstanding competitor of the whole carnival must surely have been Garry Ruks, winning the 'A' division of the 400 metres (record) 800 metres and 1500 metres (record).

Other event winners:

- 17 + Years: S. Cull 'B' Division 100 metres, 200 metres, C. Willetts 'A' Shot Put.
- 16 Years: P. Chiplin 'A' 100 metres, D. Owen 'A' High Jump.
- 15 Years: S. Orr 'A' 200 metres, 400 metres, P. Osland 'A' High Jump, Relay Team.
- 13 Years: P. Bleakney 'A' 800 metres, 'B' Triple Jump.
- 12 Years: O. Miller 'B' High Jump.

### AREA ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

In all 36 schools competed at this carnival held at Newcastle Sports Ground. All place-getters at the Zone carnival for Toronto High competed. Outstanding athlete again was Garry Ruks in the 16 Years age division.

Creditable performances were given by:

- 13 Years: M. Simolin—1st 'B' division 800 metres
- R. Allen—2nd 'B' High Jump.
- 15 Years: S. Orr—2nd 'A' 400 metres and 200 metres.
- 16 Years: G. Ruks — 1st 'A' 1,500 metres and 800 metres, 1st—Open 300 metres.
- P. Murphy—1st 'B' Javelin.
- D. Owen—2nd 'A' High Jump.

—D. STOCKER.

## 1971 School Athletics Records—Boys

### 12 Years:

- 100 Yards—S. Orr, 12.8, 1968
- 220 Yards—S. Orr, 28.5, 1968
- 440 Yards—S. Orr, 1.9.8, 1968
- 800 Yards—P. Bleakney, 2.34.8, 1970
- High Jump—M. Drayton, 4'2", 1968
- High Jump—P. Bleakney, 4'2", 1970
- Long Jump—R. Allen, 13'1½", 1970
- Shot Put—P. Colless, 29'0", 1969
- Javelin—S. Forster, 66'9½", 1969
- Discus—R. Allan, 55'3½", 1970
- Hop-Step-Jump—R. Flemming, 29'6", 1968 (Juvenile)
- Relay—Argo, 1.0.4, 1968

### 13 Years:

- 100 Yards—B. Collins, 12.0, 1965



**TORONTO CROSS COUNTRY TEAM**  
 Back row: P. Milton, B. Hemmings, P. Stewart, D. Smith, R. Burns, B. Steel, P. Blackney, A. Smith.  
 Middle row: D. Stocker, C. Evans, L. Jones, L. Lloyd, D. Waugh, J. Woullane, C. Pike, Miss L. Gibson.  
 Front row: S. Leach, L. Holmes, S. Coleman, J. Lloyd, G. Terry, J. Bryson.



220 Yards—T. Maule, 27.5, 1964  
 440 Yards—G. Ruks, 1.4.6, 1968  
 880 Yards—D. Couston, 2.22.4, 1965  
 1 Mile—G. Ruks, 5.40, 1968 (Juvenile)  
 High Jump—B. Wyborn, 4'8", 1966  
 Long Jump—A. Asquith, 14'4", 1962  
 Shot Put—R. White, 36'8", 1966  
 Javelin—R. Kreik, 93'4", 1968  
 Discus—D. Anderson, 89'0", 1966  
 Relay—Argo, 59, 1963

#### 14 Years:

100 Yards—D. Gledhill, 11.8, 1963  
 220 Yards—A. Asquith, 26.9, 1963  
 440 Yards—D. Gledhill, 1.1.5, 1963  
 880 Yards—R. Stephenson, 2.17.4, 1965  
 High Jump—B. Wyborn, 4'9", 1967  
 Long Jump—B. Collins, 15'6½", 1966  
 Shot Put—R. Kreik, 36'0", 1969  
 Javelin—G. Jamieson, 113'7", 1966  
 Discus—R. North, 85'4", 1970  
 Relay—Endeavour, 55.2, 1962

## Boys' Sports Awards—1970

### Honours Blue—

G. Willetts.

### Athletics Age Champions—

12 years—P. Bleakney.  
 13 years—N. Oliver  
 14 years—J. Gidas  
 15 years—R. Kriek  
 16 years—G. Willetts  
 Senior —B. Wyborn

### Swimming Age Champions—

12 years—R. Arthur  
 13 years—D. Walker  
 14 years—L. Emerson  
 15 years—R. Kriek  
 16 years—D. Denman  
 Senior —S. Gill

### Tennis Champions—

Senior Singles—F. Walter  
 Junior Singles—P. Osland  
 Senior Doubles—S. Cull  
                                   W. Richardson  
 Junior Doubles—P. Osland  
                                   G. Osland

### Senior House Tennis—

J. Ivens  
 S. Snelgar

### Best and Fairest—

Hockey—S. Busch  
 Australian Rules—G. Willetts  
 Soccer, 1st Grade—G. Bull  
 Soccer, 15 years—C. Harvey  
 Soccer, 14 years—J. Ogilvie

Soccer, 13 years—G. Field  
 Rugby League, 15 years—A. Lister  
 Rugby League, 14 years—A. Jenkins  
 Rugby League, 13 years—S. Woodbridge  
 House Soccer—H. Wood  
 House Rugby League—G. Smith  
 Golf Champion—I. Neal  
 Most Improved—B. Cluff  
 Sailing Champion—S. Orr  
 Forward Hand—R. Cook  
 Water Polo—S. Gill  
 Senior Basketball—S. Smith  
 Junior Basketball—Kevin Finn  
 Junior House Cricket—T. Greentree  
 Senior House Cricket—J. Gidas

**Gary Ruks**  
**Recipient of Angus**  
**and Coote**  
**Achievement Award**  
**for 1971 and star**  
**performer in**  
**athletic events as**  
**school representative**



## Boys' Cross Country

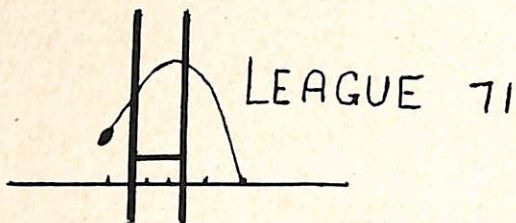
Toronto High had a very successful year in cross-country running. In the team events at Zone 'G' Carnival, the under 12 team came 2nd, the under 14 team 2nd, the under 13 team 3rd and the under 15 team 4th.

Best individual results came from Garry Ruks (under 16) 1st, Phillip Milton (under 12) 2nd, Arthur Dann (under 14) 5th, and Michael Simolin (under 13) 5th.

All four competitors entered in the Area Athletics Cross-Country Championships gained places in the team from Newcastle to compete at the C.H.S.

Championships in Sydney. They were Paul Bleakney, Phillip Milton, Michael Simolin, and Garry Ruks. Garry Ruks came 6th (from over 300 competitors) in the under 16 event at C.H.S.

—D. STOCKER.



### First XIII Rugby League

The performances of the 1971 Toronto High School 1st XIII can best be described as schizophrenic. The team was involved in two major competitions: its fortune in one bearing no correlation whatsoever to its fortune in the other.

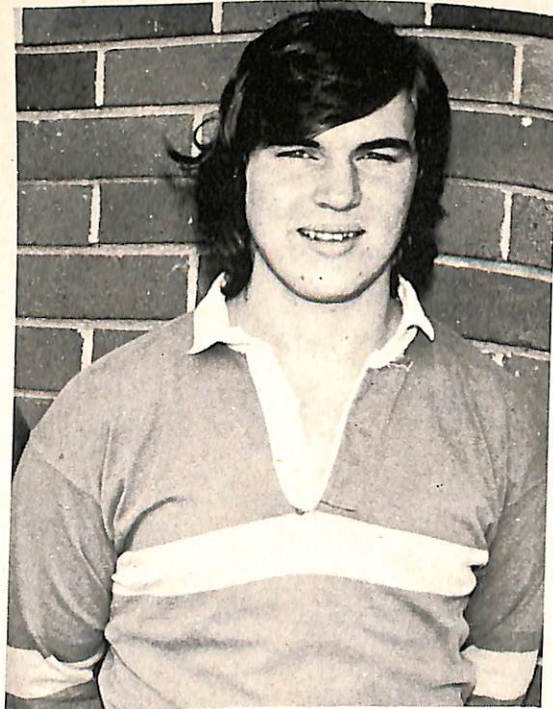
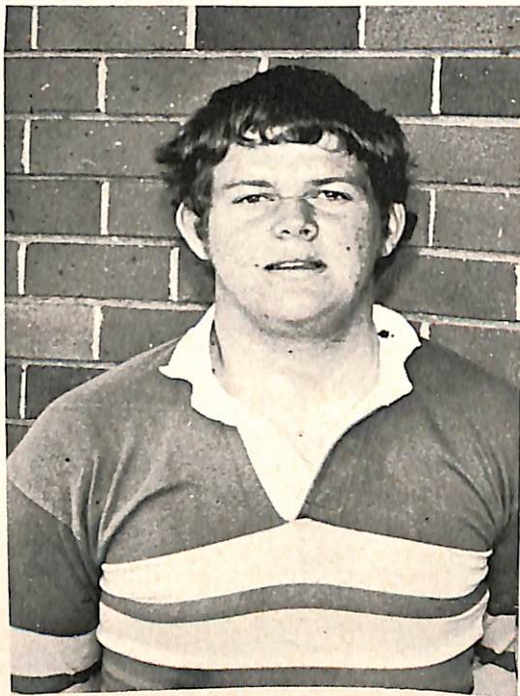
The University Challenge Shield Competition was the direction in which greatest energy was moved, and moved with considerable success, when it is remembered that the school has been absent from this competition for some years.

The Zone G Sports Competition was the other direction in which great energy was expended, but unfortunately, with little success.

The First Grade League Team was eliminated from the Shield competition by Maitland Boys High School (themselves eventually eliminated by the winners, Tamworth High) in a rugged third round match. With the score at 22-18 ten minutes before time, and Toronto hammering the Maitland line, it appeared that Toronto would live to the fourth round. However, the defence held and Toronto was eliminated. The Firsts had beaten Jesmond 18-14 and Belmont 21-17 in earlier rounds, both matches being hard fought affairs.

The strength of the 1st XIII was in its forward pack. The two front rowers, Harvey and Fahey, made bruising, penetrating sorties and were ably supported by the lock, Paul Parkinson, hooker Spence and regular second rower, Flett and Dyball. The great weight of the pack and the hooking ability of Spence ensured plenty of ball. The backs contained players of ability such as Willetts at centre and McDonald at five-eighth.

C. Harvey and P. Fahey who gained selection in the Combined Newcastle Open Rugby League Team which met N.S.W. Combined High Schools Open Rugby League Team.



NEWCASTLE AREA RUGBY LEAGUE

C. Harvey, P. Fahey.



**FIRST XIII—RUGBY LEAGUE**

Back row: Mr. D. Jeffries S. Oliver, P. Fahey, G. Ford, S. Smith.  
 Middle row: C. Harvey, J. Spence, D. Denman, P. Murphy.  
 Front row: G. Thompson, M. Dyball, C. Bousles, J. Flett, G. Frazer.



**UNIVERSITY SHIELD TEAM**

Back row: D. Jeffries, J. Spence, S. Oliver, P. Fahey, C. Bousles, D. Denman, J. Flett, Mr. J. O'Brien.  
 Front row: G. Thompson, M. Dyball, P. Parkinson, G. Willetts, G. Fraser.





**15 YEARS RUGBY LEAGUE**  
**Back row:** G. Ramage, S. Terry, D. Moore, J. Gidas, W. Mortimore, S. Smith, G. O'Neill, Mr. R. Rundle.  
**Middle row:** W. Wade, K. Rule, J. Treloar, S. Denny, D. Brown, J. Cook.  
**Front row:** G. Pedley, R. North, M. Boyd, J. Field.



**14 YEARS RUGBY LEAGUE**  
**Back row:** G. Dimmock, D. Walker, K. Milton, T. Greentree, Mr. Sainsbery.  
**Middle row:** T. Stephens, K. Sams, N. Oliver, C. Bullock, G. Osland.  
**Front row:** M. Pickering, S. Woodbridge, S. Smith, J. Orr, B. Spicer.

## 15 Years Rugby League

During the 1971 season the games that resulted were a credit to those members that took part. Toronto won three, and drew one of the competition games that they played. However in the vast majority of the games that were lost the side was indeed unlucky that the victories were not theirs.

Throughout the season there were a number of players coming into the side and others going. Some because of injuries, others for reasons better known to themselves.

Regular members of the side were:

G. Hodgins (full back), K. Rule (wing), J. Treloar (wing), G. O'Neal (centre), M. Boyde (centre), J. Busch (half), S. Smith (lock), G. Pedley, W. Mortimer, D. Moore, S. Denny, R. Cooke, R. North and T. Flett (forwards).

Of these players the most consistent best and fairest player would be Stephen Smith. Close to Stephen Smith's performance was Joe Busch whose consistent effort throughout the season was commendable.

I feel that those regular members enjoyed their games this season, and with the type of consistent effort that they applied, they will enjoy many more games of football that they participate in, in the future.

—R. F. RULE (alias Rundle).

## 14 Years Rugby League

### (NIL DESPERANDUM)

The results of this year's team were disappointing and at times embarrassing. The team lapsed from Premiers in 1970 (losing only two games), to win only two games this year.

In so doing they gave support for those people who would like to see sport taken from schools next year. The dismal performances of the side can be attributed to greater interest in weekend football and hence a lack of interest in organised school sport.

Having lost only two players from last years successful team (both remained playing for the 13's) our squad was reduced to about 17 players, still sufficient to field a side. This year because of 'mysterious' "injuries" we were unable to field a side on a number of occasions. (We fielded ten men once.)

The side showed that they can play good football, when interested but could not sustain either.

Individuals, notably Walker (when he was uninjured), Sams, Orr, Woodbridge and Pickering, tried hard and produced the football that the whole side could have played, however the team did little to improve their technique and will need that little extra next year.



### 13 YEARS RUGBY LEAGUE

Back row: R. Wellard, R. Allen, P. Bleakney, G. Macey, P. Newell.  
 Centre row: Mr. M. Osland, M. Hamer, D. Willetts, E. Ramsey, T. Roberts.  
 Bottom row: G. Lathey, P. Smeed, P. Field, R. Allen, P. Brown.

Our thanks to those boys who filled in and took such a battering at times. They must surely be a living example that teamwork is necessary if you are to do well in a team game.

Congratulations to the members of the team who won the weekend B Division Under 14 competition, playing with Macquarie United.

"Forgive them for they know not what they do"

#### Team Record:

Toronto Vs. Wallsend—lost 8-14; lost 34-6.

Toronto Vs. Cardiff—lost 6-17; lost 0-31.

Toronto Vs. Raymond Terrace—lost 15-27; 0-17.

Toronto Vs. Gateshead—lost 5-20.

Time has erased memory of all other games.

Toronto Vs. Jesmond—won 17-3; won 14-8.

### 13 Years Rugby League

Regular team members:

Forwards: Gary Lathy, Eddie Ramsey, Russell Allen, Rory Wellard, Peter Smee, Gordon Macey, Paul Bleakney, Michael Hamer.

Backs: Robert Allen, Ross Newell, Mike Simolin, Peter Field, Tony Roberts, Rod Arthur, Des Willetts, Peter Brown.

Results of games played:

1st Round: V. Wallsend—Won 9-0. V. Booragul—

Won 23-5. V. Gateshead—Lost 0-13. V. Raymond Terrace—Lost 3-13. V. Jesmond—Won 11-5.

2nd Round: V. Wallsend—Lost 0-18. V. Booragul—Lost 3-13. V. Gateshead—Lost 0-49. V. Raymond Terrace—Won 14-6. V. Jesmond—Drawn 11-11.

3rd Round: V. Wallsend—Lost 5-15. V. Booragul—Won 17-3. V. Gateshead—Lost 0-45.

Aggregates: Points for 96. Points against 196.

Games played 13—(won 5, drew 1, lost 7).

Best and Fairest: Paul Bleakney.

Most Improved: Gordon Macey.

Despite the team's mixed fortunes, everyone had an enjoyable season and some very fine individual performances were registered. Many 'lost' matches could have gone either way, and next year promises well if a policy of positive "upfield" defence is adopted. Congratulations to the much-improved Wallsend team, and to the "invincible" Gateshead squad who won the competition without having a single point scored against them.

—M. L. OSLAND.

### Australian Rules

The school's Australian Rules side finished fourth in the competition. Some excellent performances were put up against the top sides Raymond Terrace and Cardiff but several indifferent efforts against the weaker sides spoilt what would have been a very pleasing season.

The season started badly while we were waiting for several top players to finish University Shield

commitments. With the return of Graham Willetts, Paul Parkinson and Peter Mayo to the side, a marked improvement was noticed and the side settled down to play good, fast football.

Captain Neil Mattila had an outstanding season and was the side's best and fairest player. Paul Parkinson and Graham Willetts played themselves to a stand-still every game and set the younger players a good example. Tony Outteridge proved to be the find of the season and with Mark Schroder and David Fahey provided a dominating centre line. Consistent displays by backmen Peter Mayo, Garry Broadstreet, David Bendeigh, Peter Hain, Paul Etherington and Neil Naismith made scoring difficult for the opposition. Kevin Collins proved to be an elusive rover, Ron North the longest kick in the competition, Phillip Steel and Jimmy Orton fast utility men, and David Swilks gave a good performance at full forward. Victorian John McMahon had a good season and fellow forwards Michael Pratchett and Graham Sergeant followed his example.

The side had reason to be proud of their efforts and I would like to thank all players for their contribution throughout the year and their perfect behaviour.

#### Team Members:

N. Mattila, G. Willetts, P. Mayo, P. Parkinson, A. Outteridge, M. Schroder, D. Fahey, J. Orton, D. Swilks, G. Bradstreet, P. Etherington, P. Steel, A. Jenkins, N. Naismith, M. Pratchett, D. Bendeigh, P. Main, K. Collins, R. Moores, G. Sergeant, R. North, L. Davis and J. McMahon.

—T. COLLINS, Coach.

#### Boys Athletic Records, continued from page 69

##### 15 Years:

100 Yards—B. Collins, 11.5, 1967

220 Yards—R. White, 25.5, 1968

440 Yards—R. Stephenson, 59.5, 1966

880 Yards—G. Ruks, 2.16, 1970

1 Mile—G. Ruks, 4.57.1, 1970 (Junior)

High Jump—P. Osland, 4'10", 1971

Long Jump—D. Brown, 16'1", 1965

Shot Put—R. Stephenson, 39'8", 1966

Javelin—A. McDonald, 133'11", 1970

Discus—P. Plant, 89'11", 1966

Relay—Argo, 52.3, 1970

Hop-Step-Jump—G. Jamieson, 33'11", 1967

##### 16 Years:

100 Yards—C. Veldon, 11.3, 1967

220 Yards—C. Veldon, 25.5, 1967

440 Yards—F. Lakin, 58.1, 1966

880 Yards—G. Ruks, 2.5.1, 1971

High Jump—K. Barry, 5'4", 1965

Long Jump—D. Brown, 17'1½", 1966

Shot Put—R. Stephenson, 40'3", 1967

Javelin—D. Brown, 136'2", 1966

Discus—S. Smith, 88'0", 1968

Relay—Victory, 53.1, 1968



## Graham Willetts

The 1971 school captain, Graham Willetts has had an outstanding sporting record with the school. He has represented the school at Rugby League, Athletics and Australian Rules.

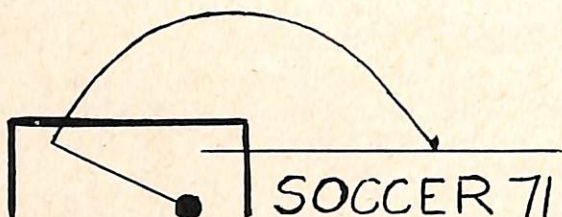
Graham has been a member of the state Australian Rules side for the past two years and has obtained a Newcastle Area blue for this very fine achievement.

### Boys Athletic Records, continued from page 74 Senior:

- 100 Yards—N. Paine, 11.0, 1967
- 220 Yards—B. Wyborn, 25.2, 1970
- 440 Yards—B. Collins, 57.0, 1969
- 880 Yards—D. Gledhill, 2.15.0, 1966
- 1 Mile—G. Ruks, 4.58.8, 1971
- High Jump—B. Wyborn, 5'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", 1970
- Long Jump—M. Paine, 17'3", 1967
- Shot Put—B. Collins, 39'1", 1970
- Javelin—G. Jamieson, 138'0", 1969
- Discus—B. Collins, 87'7", 1970
- Hop-Step-Jump—N. Paine, 37'2", 1967 (Senior)
- Relay—Argo, 51.5, 1971



Back row: J. MacMahon, A. Jenkins, D. Swilks, P. Mayo, P. Etherington, M. Pratchett, B. Steel.  
 Middle row: N. Matilla, D. Bendeich, B. Fahey, P. Main, A. Outteridge, G. Bradstreet, Mr. T. Collins.  
 Front row: G. Sergeant, P. Naismith, J. Orton, P. Parkinson, G. Willetts, M. Schroder.



## First XI Soccer

The first grade soccer side under the leadership of fifth formers Dick Faseas, Steven Cull and Wayne Richardson achieved notable success during the season. After a very limited preparation they contested 12 matches, winning five games, to finish fourth in the competition.

However, it is significant that in the five losing matches they were only beaten by one goal each time. They scored 19 goals and conceded 17, scoring 12 points out of a possible 24. The team showed remarkable improvement towards the end of the season winning 4 of their last 5 matches only to be beaten in their last match, 1-0, by the premier team Booragul.

The merit of the performance of the first grade side this year lies in the fact that not one team member was a sixth form pupil, which means we will retain the same team in 1972. Subsequently high hopes are held that the team next year will win the first grade competition and possibly the Tasman Cup.

### Results of First Grade Soccer—1971

- First round—Wallsend, lost 1-2.
- Second round—Cardiff, won by forfeit.
- Third round—Booragul, lost 1-2.
- Fourth round—Raymond Terrace, drew 2-2.
- Fifth round—Jesmond, lost 1-2.
- Sixth round—Wallsend, drew 1-1.
- Seventh round—Cardiff, cancelled.
- Eighth round—Booragul, lost 1-2.
- Ninth round—Raymond Terrace, won 4-2.
- Tenth round—Jesmond, won 2-1.
- Eleventh round—Wallsend, won 2-1.
- Twelfth round—Cardiff, won 5-1.
- Thirteenth round—Booragul, lost 0-1.

## Tasman Cup

**TORONTO v CESSNOCK**  
**TORONTO No. 1 OVAL**

### Preparations:

Before the game Toronto warmed up at the Northern end of the field. Cessnock appeared from the dressing sheds and proceeded to practice at the Southern end of the field. 4 or 5 minutes later the game commenced. 4 local boys were selected as ballboys. They were Neil Field, Rodney Arthur, Brad Maslin and Jim Orr.

### Feeling of Team:

The Toronto side went out on the field confident of victory.

### Report on Scoring: Cessnock—

17 minutes into the game No. 12 scored a goal making the score 1-0. 20 minutes later No. 11 also scored a goal.

### Toronto—

In the 22nd minutes a goal was attempted by Paul Chiplin, (centre-forward) but was disallowed.

Half time score—Cessnock 2 - Toronto 0.

Full time score—Cessnock 2 - Toronto 0.

### Description of Game:

17 mins into the game Sessnock's No. 12 (reserve for No. 6) scored a goal. 5 minutes later Paul Chiplin cow-kicked the ball which, went into the net, but the goal was disallowed. For what I don't know.

12 minutes later Cessnock's No. 11 also scored, making the score 2-0.

Half time score—2-0.

The second half was not as exciting as the first. Toronto could not manage to break Cessnock's defence and failed to score a goal. But, also Cessnock did not score any more goals and the score remained the same until full time. The game was hard fought and rough, but luckily with very little injuries.

Full time score—Cessnock 2, Toronto 0.

## An Account of a Tasman Cup Match

### First Half

The score at half time was two-nil in favour of Cessnock. Cessnock's good team work during the first half scored the two goals. The Toronto man that was taking the goal kicks was kicking well during the first half—most of his kicks went over the half-way line. Toronto very nearly scored a goal, but unfortunately, the ball went over the goal line before it went into the goals.

### Second Half

About ten minutes into the second half, Toronto received a free kick just outside of the eighteen, but unfortunately, the player who kicked the ball missed. There was some very good tackling in the second half, and quite a bit of good goal-saving by Toronto, too. Near the end of the second half, one Cessnock player was injured and had to be taken from the field. The final score was two-nil in favour of Cessnock.

—JOHN SUNOL, 2B.



FIRST SOCCER XI

Back row: Mr. J. O'Brien, G. Conway, N. Faseas, I. Austin, Mr. G. Bartley.  
 Middle row: M. Bettinzoli, S. Cull, G. Appleby, C. Harvey.  
 Front row: M. Wishart, R. Bettinzoli, P. Wood, P. Chiplin, W. Richardson.



TASMAN CUP SQUAD

Back row: Mr. G. Bartley, D. Black, P. Chiplin, F. Walter, N. Faseas, G. Harvey, A.  
 Front row: M. Bettinzoli, N. Mattila, G. Conway, S. Cull, W. Richardson, P. Wood.

## 15 Years Soccer

The team didn't achieve any major victories throughout the season and one might go as far as to say that their crowning glory was a one all draw.

However, throughout the season the boys did themselves proud—they played their best and I feel enjoyed the games.

Top goal scorers were Stephen Guy, Ken Woodman and Stephen O'Neal.

The team was made up from, Murray Smith, John Gorsach, Leigh Emerson, Phillip Hene, David Wolloff, Glen Roddenby, Tom Davies, Stephen Guy (captain), Ken Woodman (vice-captain), George Carlifte, Ralph Burns, Paul Colles, Stephen O'Neal, Alf Plant, Frank Oriel and Peter Stewart.

—Mr. B. KING.



## 13 Years Soccer

This year, in terms of winning games, could be regarded as very unsuccessful, having lost every competition game. In terms of sportsmanship and persistence, however, each member of the team exhibited characteristics which must certainly, in the eyes of the other competing teams and spectators, have quite convincingly demonstrated the attitude of the members of this school to competitive team sport.

Page 78—"LOG BOOK"

## 14 Years Soccer

### Team:

Graham Dean, Mark Magill, Greg Morgan, Greg Field (captain), Darron Hargreaves, Brian Hemmings, Peter Ward, Phillip Connolly, Edward Miller, Neil Field, Arthur Dann, Stephen Hellyer, Richard Munro, Mark O'Leary

### Results:

3 Wins, 6 Losses, 1 Draw.

### Comments:

The team deserves commendation on its successes in a strong competition and the sportsmanship displayed throughout the season. Best and fairest player was Arthur Dann. Other outstanding players included Greg Field, Mark Magill, Neil Field, Greg Morgan and Peter Ward.

—Mr. WHALAN.

**15 YEARS SOCCER**  
 Back row: F. Oriel, P. Stewart, M. Parker, J. Gorsach, Mr. B. King.  
 Middle row: G. Roddenby, L. Emerson, P. Colles.  
 Front row: S. Guy, S. Wolloof, A. Plant, K. Woodman, P. Heyne.

The main reason for the team's lack of point scoring was its inability to function satisfactorily as a team. This could have been caused by continual absences due to sickness.

Each member in the team contributed the spirit of hopefulness that maybe we would win.

In points scored a very unsuccessful season but in lessons learned, I think everyone will agree, a very rich one.

—Mr. G. HATTON.



**14 YEARS SOCCER**

**Back row** E. Miller, G. Morgan, S. Hellyer, A. Dann, Mr. P. Whalan.  
**Middle row:** N. Field, P. Connelly, G. Field, G. Dean, G. Harris  
**Front row:** D. Hargreaves, B. Hemmings, P. Ward.



**13 YEARS SOCCER**

**Back row:** Mr. G. Hatton, D. Riggs, P. Bettinzoli, B. Wrightson, K. Langford.  
**Middle row:** S. McColl, P. Diggins, T. Russell, P. Moffatt, G. Field.  
**Front row:** T. Smith, L. Pankhurst, C. Samways.





**BOYS HOCKEY**  
 Back row: W. Nicholls, J. Fleming, D. Owen, G. Hemmings, I. Neal.  
 Middle row: S. Meaker, L. Brenton, F. Walter, W. Harvey, Mr. D. Stocker.  
 Front row: W. Wilby, G. Ward, P. Osland.



Back row: P. Murphy, J. Gidas, J. Neal, F. Walters, D. Moore, M. "T. C." Collins.  
 Front row: W. Richardson, S. Cull, C. Bousles, J. Spence, I. Austen.

## Boys' Hockey

This was the second year in which Toronto High School entered a team in the Winter Inter-school sport. It was a very successful year, even though the team did not win the competition.

They won seven matches, drew one, lost four. Goals were scored by Frank Walter (12), Eric Carlson (8), Leigh Brenton (5), Ian Neal (5), Peter Osland (4), Warwick Nichols (4), David Owen (1) and Steven Meaker (1).

The team showed in many matches that we were the better of teams in the competition. In fact they beat the eventual competition winner (Booragul 1) in both rounds.

New players such as Frank Walter, Ian Neal and Peter Osland fitted excellently into the team, while Warwick Nichols, John Fleming, David Owen and Leigh Brenton kept on the good work from the previous season.

Keeness in matches and lunchtime practices soon paid dividends.

Regular players throughout the season were: Warwick Nichols, Frank Walter, Ian Neal, Peter Osland, Eric Carlson, Grahame Ward, Leigh Brenton, David Owen, Wayne Wilby, Grahame Hemmings, John Fleming, Steven Meaker and Wayne Harvey.

—Mr. D. STOCKER.



## Sailing

Fourteen boats started sailing during the first term. The average number of starters each race was ten. The fleet was of mixed classes and included VJ's, Cherubs, Flying Ants, 11's, Northbridge Seniors, Skiffs, Kats and Frisco craft. Handicapping was therefore difficult. However the automatic handicap system ensured that the placings were well spread, and that lead to good competition spirit. Points for places were 10, 8, 6, 4, 2, and penalties were 3,2,1.

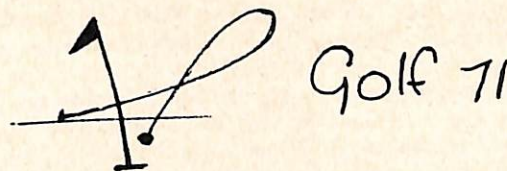
The competition was continued during third term with 13 boats registered. The season will be varied with scratch, handicap, sweepstakes and long distance races.

Special mention must be made of the fine work done by pupils who supply and man the rescue boats, to them go the thanks of all sailors. The winner of last season's yearly point score was 'crest' skippered by S. Orr, forwardhand R. Cooke. The leader in the 1971 competition at this date is 'Evasive' skippered

by Mark Schroder.

He is closely followed on the points table by several other boats so it seems that the comp will be closely contested for the rest of the season.

Most improved — W. Nichols.



## Golf

Thirty three keen golfers were again permitted to use the Kilaben Bay Course at reduced fees. Many players were beginners. The standard of play was low, but the enjoyment of the struggle was evidently high.

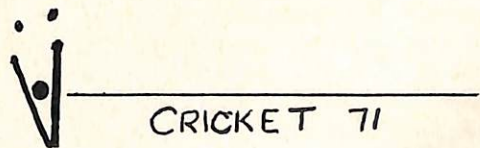
The scores were also high and the interest shown in the Ball Competitions was keen. The quality of mathematics when entering cards was remarkably low as were some of the scores.

Although some players spent most of their time finding balls for sale, most showed steady improvement. The most improved were; N. Crombie, O. Fuller and M. McLean.

A team was entered in the schoolboys championships held at Cockle Creek. Our boys found that there was more to beat than just the course. The competition was too tough for them but they had a fine day's golf.

The Kilaben Bay Club provided free professional lessons during the holidays but only a few boys attended.

The winners of the ball competitions were; D. Fuller, I. Richards, B. Steele, R. Frith, B. Cluff, M. McLean, G. Atkinson, I. Tuck, J. McCulloch and N. Crombie. Best was B. Cluff.



## First XI Cricket

The first XI cricket side entered the knockout competition for northern high schools and put up a very pleasing performance.

In the first round match the Toronto High XI scored a thrilling one run victory over their close neighbour Booragul High. The side dismissed the powerful Booragul side for 92 and appeared set for

an easy win with John Spence dominating the scene with enterprising batting. Booragul fought back strongly by taking several quick wickets and the match became a nerve tingling affair.

Toronto however, kept going and obtained a well deserved win. Outstanding performances were John Spence 32, Ian Neal 22, Stephen Cull 12, Wayne Richardson 12, Stephen Cull 5 wickets, John Spence and John Gidas 2 wickets each.

In the second round match we had the misfortune to play the very powerful and determined Wallsend XI. Don Moore and Jan Neal gave the side a good solid start but three quick wickets by the Wallsend speedsters proved demoralising. The middle order batsmen, apart from skipper Con Bousles, failed and this left our bowlers very few runs with which to play. Stephen Cull bowled with much speed and purpose and captured two early wickets. He was well supported by John Gidas and Ian Austen. Wallsend passed our total with seven wickets in hand. Particularly pleasing was the way the side kept concentrating while fielding. This gave good support for the bowlers.

The experience gained in this knockout competition should prove valuable for next season. We will lose very few players and the team will be expected to play a big part in the competition.

The side consisted of C. Bousles (captain), S. Cull, I. Neal, A. McDonald, J. Austen, D. Moore, P. Murphy, F. Walter, J. Gidas, J. Spence and W. Richardson.

### The Riverstone Trip

On the 22nd April, 1971, Toronto (T?)errors, a whole 150 of us, rose with the cocks to leave for Riverstone.

The trip down was full of incidents. The following are just a few . . .

- Mr. O'Brien was politely but firmly told to leave his pipe at home, as fifth formers didn't think it necessary to pollute Sydney.
- John Spence showed great control when confronted with an urgent case of nerves.
- We continued our journey until a hitherto unheard of incident occurred; one of Hertog's best coaches failed to complete the journey.
- Not suggesting anything, but the bus which happened to break down was the one on which Col Harvey travelled; the cause of the trouble? Engine strain. However, Col's rolling effort in the senior league made a big impact (especially on the ground) so he proved an asset in the long run.

Not to be daunted, we all piled onto the other bus and eventually reached Riverstone High. The welcoming committee (prefects etc.) gave us a tour of

their modern facilities (including a senior smoking room).

At eleven o'clock excitement mounted. The first events were about to begin.

Event	Riverstone	Toronto
Junior Soccer . . . . .	3	0
(A bad start for Toronto).		
Softball (girls) . . . . .	10	8
(First notch for Toronto — however the girls don't think it was their superior skill in playing the game that made them win — it was their knickers which scared the opposition.)		
Junior Basketball . . . . .	24	17
(Hard luck boys!)		
Junior Netball . . . . .	30	24
(just outclassed.)		
Open Volleyball (boys) . . . . .	1	2
(very close.)		

Tennis — unfinished at this stage

At Twelve o'clock, the second round began.

Event	Riverstone	Toronto
Junior League . . . . .	14	8
(perhaps next year.)		
Open Basketball . . . . .	58	19
even the American import couldn't help them!		
Open Girls Volleyball . . . . .	2	0
(ugg!)		

Tennis — still continuing.

Event	Riverstone	Toronto
One o'clock — the third round (we're suckers for punishment!)		
Senior Soccer . . . . .	2	3
(fine effort perhaps the 'curse' is broken!)		
Girls Hockey . . . . .	0	3
(another fine display.)		
Open Netball . . . . .	8	31
(completed a hatrick for Toronto!)		

Event	Riverstone	Toronto
Then at two o'clock, the final events.		
Boys Hockey . . . . .	4	5
(4th win for Toronto in a row!)		
Tennis (now completed) . . . . .	9	3
(dry rot set in!)		
Senior League . . . . .	33	5
(what Riverstone lacked size they made up for in courage. Toronto received the most injuries indicating a definite lack		

of condition.)

Overall results: Riverstone beat Toronto by a narrow margin.

Above all, Riverstone's hospitality was to be commended. Lunch was a continuous function with Riverstone providing a great barbeque made possible by donations from neighbouring meatworks.

After the presentation Toronto was treated to a guided tour of the Riverstone district.

Overall, the day was a great success and was enjoyed by all. I think that everyone is looking forward to the return visit of Riverstone next year and expect to do better on our home territory.

Romance-wise, the trip home for a certain member of the female sex was dull and uninteresting as a member of the opposite sex failed to make the teams (wasn't it Gail?)

—PETER, STEVEN and FRANK, 5th Form.

### AT MOMENT OF SUCCESS



### DISALLOWED!

Wayne Richardson deflects ball into goal in match against Cardiff



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**REMEMBER . . . IT PAYS TO TRY FRITHS FIRST**  
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# Class Reports

## 1A CLASS REPORT

We the spokesmen and women of 1A wish to advise the teachers to keep out of our way next year. Class 1A has 41 pupils, 21 ladies and 20 gentlemen (if you can call them that).

Class clowns consist of Owen Miller, David Riggs and Kent Owen. In the female department we have as clowns Carran Bainbridge and Diane Chiplin.

Two people came up from 1B. These are Kent Owen and Alex Arposio. A new person to our class is Helen Richardson who came from Deakin High School, Canberra.

The athletes in our class are Dana Fuller, Guy Lawrence and Owen Miller. The girl athlete is Linda Creagh. The swimmers are Lee MacDonald, Susan Hemmings, Barbara Gully, Guy Lawrence, Owen Miller and David Riggs.

The class captains are Owen Miller and Linda Creagh. The vice-captains are Julie Gardener and David Riggs.

Dux pupils are Kathy King and Karyl Leonard. Our favourite teacher was Mr. Payne before he gave us an English project.

Farewell from 1A and watch for 2A in 1972.

—LINDA, OWEN, JULIE, DAVID.

## 1B CLASS REPORT

We had a lot of good teachers this year. Mr. Sainsbery voted best, made us laugh with his ginger beard. Michael Simolin and Phillip Milton represented us in Athletics. In the first six weekly we lost our lovable companions Lindsay and David. We would like to thank Mr. King for being a good class patron. The girls are always talking and giggling and are also bossy.

—R. TANNOCK, M. SIMOLIN, 1B.



## 1C CLASS REPORT

Our class captains are Monica Kennedy and Greg Juratowitch.

Mr. Rundle, our patron, has been very understanding with us all year.

1C took part in Play Night, where acting students showed the public their plays. 1C staged 'Superman', 'Suzie' and 'Sherlock Holmes'. 1C actors were Tania Enks, Monica Kennedy, Rosie Macor, Dianne Smith, Katy Carruthers, Gai Terry, Kerry Wylie, Greg Juratowitch, Richard Murphy and Patricia Bettinzoli.

1C also has members of the Junior Choir, and of the Athletics and Swimming teams.

We have six new students, and we lost four boys. One of the new girls, Gayle Christie, has just returned from England where she has spent 2½ years.

Neil Scott has amazed the class with his fast pen, and (anonymous is always determined to be noticed by everyone. (Who?)

—MONICA KENNEDY, GREG JURATOWITCH.

## 1D CLASS REPORT

Our class 1D consists of 38 pupils.

1D would like to show their appreciation to our class patron Mrs. Beacock and our teachers for putting up with us during this year 1971.

In the second term Cathy Dick and Lesley Masters came up from 1E and we received 2 boys from 1C. Karen Page, Helen James, Barbara Rea and Alex Halgate left our class. In the last term Peter Scholt-haven came to Toronto High from West Wallsend and was brainy enough to be placed in our class.

Karen Cant, Kim Cowie and Sue Drinkwater represented our class as well as the school for swimming in Zone G. Ronald Tait and Douglas Wellard were in the Cross Country races.

Class Captains are:

—CHERYL MOFFITT and OWEN GRIFFITHS.

## 1E CLASS REPORT

This year 1E is doing well. It consists of 16 girls and 19 boys. There are three attractive blondes in the class—Judi Lawrance, Rita Mallaband, and Diane McGarvie. We lost Cathy Dick, Les Masters, and Stephen Dann. In return, we gained Alex Holgate, Rita Mallaband and Barbara Rea, so we were lucky.

There are four clowns in our class, Lee Edwards, Shane Duncan, Geoff Cartwright and Colin Delaney—and the long-haired ones are John Cullen, Antony Mathinson, and Lindsay Pankhurst, with Geoff Cartwright rapidly becoming that way. Robert Allen and Jenny Hicks are the Athletes of the group.

Our favourite teacher is Mrs. O'Shea, whom we see nine times a week for English—that's a lot of English! Our painter teacher is Mr. Halton—also our class patron.

We have two trumpet players—Allen Watt and Ian Huttley, and our bee keeper (apiarist) John Davis had some of his bees escape in Science. Our most interesting teacher was Miss Hartman, one of our long, changing list of Mathematics teachers, and our adored class captains and vice-captains are Debra Hidden, Rodney Johnson, Lee Edwards and Linda Huthnance.

—JOHN CULLEN, VICKI MASLIN and  
JUDI LAWRENCE.

### 1F CLASS REPORT

1F's class patron is Mr. Osland.

1F has 12 girls and 13 boys making 25. The class captains are Alice Cordwell and John Nelson.

The vice-captains are Rita Mallaband (who was promoted to 1E at the end of 1st term) and Alan Whatling.

Roselyn Collins and Candy Holbert came first in the half yearly exam and John Nelson came second.

We have some pretty good sportsmen and singers representing the school.

Railene Kay—Swimming.

Candy Holbert—choir.

Roselyn Collins—choir and athletics.

John Nelson—choir.

Don Glennie—Soccer.

David Purcer—League.

Lucky Kevin Pearce is having six weeks holiday in New Zealand and Kate Belfield can't seem to leave us for good.

Candy Holbert had the pleasure of going on the Snowy Mountains tour.

—A. CORDWELL and J. NELSON.

### 2A CLASS REPORT

Our class patron is that charming, beautiful, paragon of all virtues, Mrs. Mitchell, who is very good at dictating class reports. The class captains are Brian Hemmings and Jan Cody. Vice-captains Ian Heyne (alias awly) and Jenny Field.

Tom Cuthbert was voted by Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Morton as being the person they could most do without in roll call and English.

We all regretted losing Miss Green but we are delighted to have Mrs. Edden in her place. Mrs. Cousins left us but we soon recovered by having that brain of a teacher, Ian Heyne, who was sometimes backed up by Miss Hartman if she could out shout the rest of the class.

We have 21 boys and 15 girls in our fabulous class a grand total of 36 lunatics altogether. Peter Wilson and Paul Shiels continued with their battle to see who could tell the sickest jokes.

All in all, this year has been pretty stirry and we all enjoyed it thoroughly?

—JENY FIELD, IAN HEYNE, JENNY  
CONNOLLY and JAN CODY.



2B

### 2B CLASS REPORT

Boy class captain—John Sunol.

Girl class captain—Denise Ely.

There are 36 pupils in our class. Throughout the year we have been to some excursions, "Open Boat to Adventure", and the "Athletes Dancers",

When some of the classes in the school had plays our play was "Robin Hood". Eric Curruthers acted as Robin Hood, Wendy Libbesson acted as Maid Marian, Phillip Connolly acted as Prince John, Ross Newell acted as the knight, Mark Steel and Greg Shaw were Prince John's Guards, Brad Wrightson and Leone Taylor were foresters. John Sunol acted as Shadow-of-a-leaf (a gesture). Widow Scarlet was acted by Denise Latham and Jenny was acted by Kim Wilkie. The teacher who helped us with the play was Mrs. Jordan, our English teacher. Our teachers are Mrs. Bojczuk, Science until Mr. Ditton took us over. Mrs. Jordan, English, Mr. Gibson Maths and Miss Waddingham, Geography.

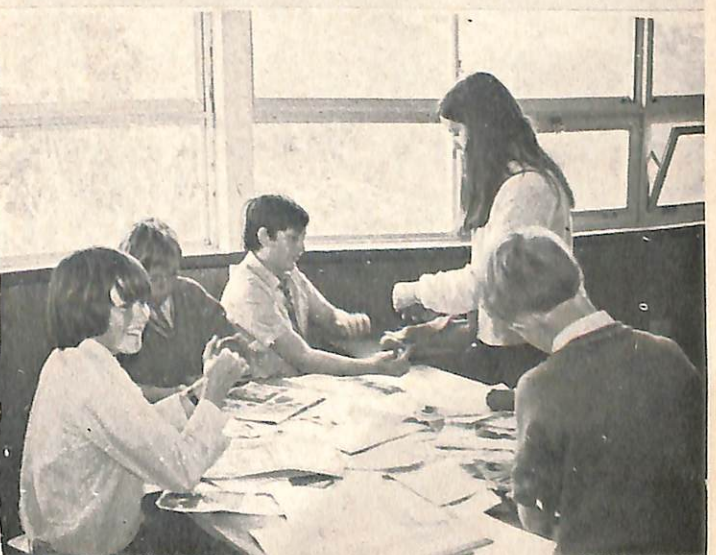
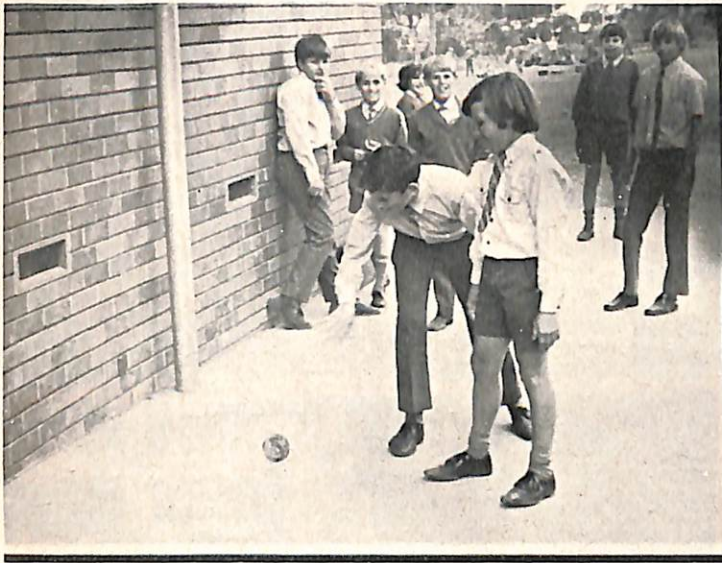
—JOHN SUNOL.

### 2C CLASS REPORT

2C are known for their good spelling, having come through the year with a maximum of one error a week, and more often, no errors.

Some of the pupils 'stir' a bit—Debbie Wellard and Sharon Smith—but otherwise we are a good class.

Terry Greentree, Rodney Arthur, and Brian Spicer played in the school League team, Carolyn Blank represented in the gymnastics squad, and when she failed to get enough spring, and fell, was heard to say: "Luckily I landed on my head."







We have some 'good' teachers (because they seem to like us) like Mrs. O'Shea, Mr. Melville, and Mr. King—and our patron, Mrs. Brodie of course, but the rest don't enjoy us so much.

We have a new boy called Paul Connop, who comes from Broadmeadow—we always need boys to keep up the numbers.

It's been a good year.

—KEL WILLMOTT, RODNEY ARTHUR, 2C.

### 2D CLASS REPORT

There are 15 girls in 2D and 15 boys. Peter Brown is the boy captain, Kevin Peterson is the vice-captain, Jackie Rees is girl captain, and Lynne Jones is vice.

This year was fun in 2D, while Kevin Peterson was class-fool and the brain-wave was Stephen Purser. Arthur Dann represented the school in the cross-country championships. Greg Smith and Peter Brown went to Newcastle as members of the Athletics team.

—JACKIE REES, 2D.

### 2E CLASS REPORT

2E through the year has been a pretty good class. During the year we have been on an excursion to the Sanitarium Health Foods. Where we saw the making of the breakfast cereals such as weetbix, cornflakes.

We have not done much work. Wendy Williams has been in a lot of events that happened in the school. She is a brilliant swimmer and an excellent athlete and a choir member too.

Mr. Stocker is our class patron and our P.E. trainer. Mrs. Lewer is going to take us on an excursion to the cotton mills next week.

—PAUL NAISMITH, 2E.

### 2F CLASS REPORT

There are 29 pupils in our class. Our class patron is Mr. O'Brien. Class captains are Lynette Wright and Gary Tait and the vice-captains are Cheryl Watkins and Jimmy Orr.

Our home room is room 10.

Our sport activities are rugby league, soccer basketball, cricket and water polo for the boys and for the girls softball, swimming, basketball, vigoro and tennis.

Mr. O'Brien has been good to us and we have learnt a lot of new things.

Jimmy Orr is our class clown. We did pretty well in our exams.

We thank all the teachers we have had this year.

—LYNETTE WRIGHT and GARY TAIT.

### 3A CLASS REPORT

Our class, being a co-ed one, consisted of boys and girls! (Brilliant deduction.) The girls outnumbered us by nearly two to one, but we rather enjoy it.

Due to outstanding luck, our class patron this year is Mr. Whalan, who is also a splendid geographical genius, and is known as the "fastest ruler in Block A". But he attributes all the credit to his marvellously healthy wrists.

In Science, our . . . . teacher is Mrs. B. Bo . . . . (B for Beautiful!) Does anyone know the song "You are our sunshine . . . . ?"

Mr. Jeffries sometimes becomes very sentimental with the maths blackboard—he also goes through about 10 sticks of chalk in one of our more strenuous lessons.

This next piece of work is just for Mrs. O'Shea:

Owse woz a normil yere: and our class is comprised of branes, ideots, nohopers, and lastly of all, the best tipe of student witch are those who do as litle werke as possibol wen they are suposed to bee doingk az mutch as possibol. END OF ENGLISH.

We were aptly represented in all representations in which we could be represented in.

That blonde-headed marvel, Mr. David W. Walker, is now reading at the fantastic rate of 210 pages in six months. (You will notice last year he was doing 200!)

Most of the boys in the class are glad its a co-ed one because of some of the outstanding features—Ian left to go to an all-boys' school, but soon found out he much preferred good old Toronto High.

—AUTHOR? NO COMMENT!

### 3B CLASS REPORT

As the captains of 3B we would like to thank our teachers for putting up with us all year and especially Mr. Sainsberry for managing to keep his sanity intact and holding back his anger when the comedians of our class make smart comments.

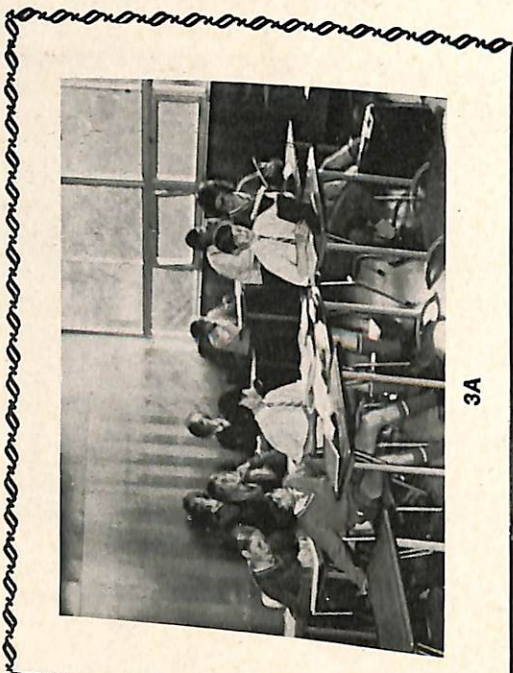
Another teacher who needs mentioning is Miss Waddingham who isn't as restrained as Mr. Sainsberry and usually becomes annoyed when two certain females in our class irritate her (Jan Ward and Lee Helmer). On occasion when our class says something to annoy or embarras her she hides her face in her Geography text or the closest thing she can find. Miss Waddingham also attended the Snowy Mountains tour and thoroughly enjoyed it (so she says).

The two 14 year old girl athletes are Leearne Helmers and Vicki Loyd, we are proud to say they are members of our class.

The only other new arrival to our class (other than me) is Paula Walsh who is leaving us again at Christmas. We haven't had any departures however this year.

We also have one of next years 4th form girl prefects in our class. She is Vicki Lishman.

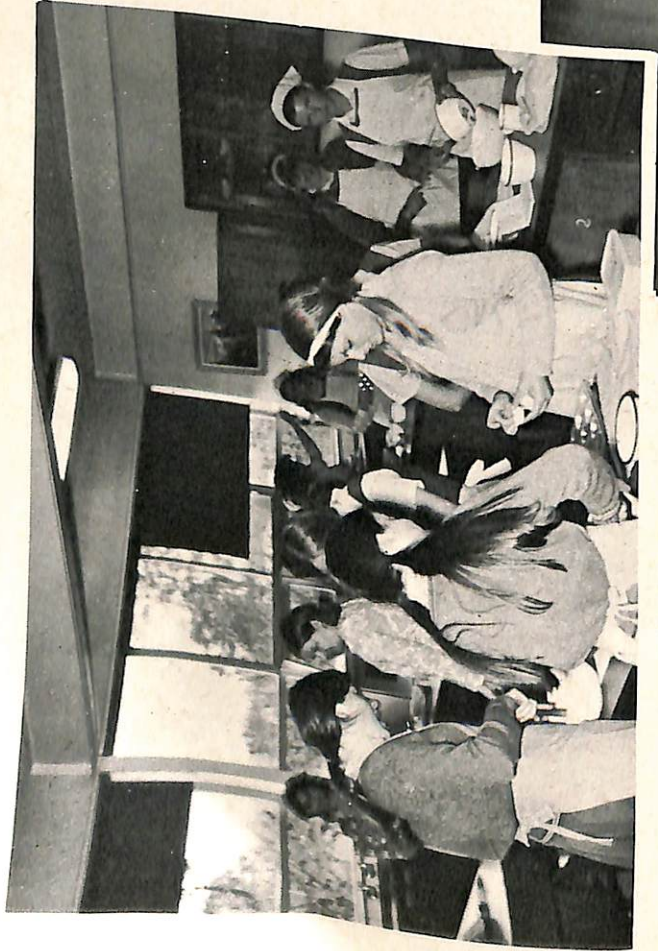
Our captains are Narrelle Rowe and David Wolloff.



3A



3D



2nd FORM



2E

### 3C CLASS REPORT

This year's 3C consisted of 13 girls and 20 boys. Captains of 3C this year were Wendy Lister and Joe Busch. Wendy Lister left during the last term (Cheer—not really).

Our favourite teacher during the year was Mr. Gibson, who had reason, sometimes to upbraid us!

Unfortunately, Marjanne Kreik left our cheerful greys, and our thanks must go to our loyal lunch 'boy', Cathy Evans, for delivering all lunches safe and sound.

Mrs. Williams, our roll teacher, entertained us during the year with sick jokes (we all wondered if she was all there—but she may have wondered the same about us).

—CATHY EVANS, 3C.

### 3D CLASS REPORT

Our class this year consists of 14 girls and 16 daggy boys.

Unfortunately we have a few class clowns such as Kelvin Daly, Ken Milton and David Smith. Our baby of the class is Steven O'Neill.

Our boy captain, Phillip Schofield left us earlier this year. The other captain is Jan Lawrance, our vice-captains are Kay Ovenstone who is leaving us shortly and Joe Bullock.

We were represented in the zone athletics by Maree Poole and Louise Holmes.

Our outstanding pupil is Sue Chiplin. We were very sorry to lose our class patron Mr. Looney earlier this year but he was soon replaced by Mrs. Lewer who enjoys us, I hope.

—JAN LAWRENCE.

### 3E CLASS REPORT

Our class captains are Ronald North and Sue Howe. Vice-captains are Phillip Neal and Cathy Macor, and our class consists of 9 girls and 13 boys.

Gary Ruks is our champion runner who represented our school at the athletics carnival and was very successful.

Paul Sunerton plays the tuba in the Toronto District Brass Band.

Debbie Stow and Debbie Allen are in the school choir. Ralph Burns plays recorder in the school orchestra.

Wayne Wade, one of our bright pupils, achieved 1st position in the half yearly exams, followed by Chris Johnson. Congratulations!

Phillip Neal and Graeme Sergeant are the class clowns for the third year running.

Thanks go to all the teachers we had throughout the year and special thanks go to our class patron Mrs. Beiber.

—SUE HOWE and RONALD NORTH.



3C



### 3F CLASS REPORT

3F must surely hold a record as the fastest shrinking class in the school. Our number have dropped steadily so that there are now only five eager students left. With such a small class it is not hard to get attention from the teachers. The five of us find we are almost indispensable around the school, for most of the messages done in a week are done by us.



4B



4D



4A



4C



#### FIFTH FORM

Back row: C. Harvey, J. Tillitski; I. Munro; D. Owen; P. Parkinson, G. Hemmings, L. Brenton, F. Walters  
 Second back: G. Conway, J. Spence, R. Bettinzoli, P. Wood, P. Gibson, N. Faseas.  
 Third back: W. Harvey, J. Tuck, W. Richardson, S. Cull, B. Drummond, J. Flemming, W. Wilby, S. Meaker, G. Paglino, I. Neal.  
 Second front: Mr. S. Sainbery, M. Milton, N. Nixon, J. Lloyd, G. Wilson, L. Archard, D. Lee, N. Guisti, Mrs. K. Jordan.  
 Front row: A. Brown, C. Jones, A. Szalay, M. Spence, P. Morel, P. de Jong, C. Weiland, K. Moore.



#### FIFTH FORM CLASS REPORT

This year was like any other year for a fifth form group. The fact that we were expecting an easy time was the first step towards failure and many of us leaving. This misconception of fifth year being easy and needing no work is totally false . . . Fifth formers **MUST** work and study to pass their exams!

Another excuse for our excellent academic achievements is that we were engaged in various social activities throughout the year; socials each term, the sixth form farewell etc. . . . which also account for many "free" periods.

John Spence and Peter Woods also account for many "free" periods, in which they ingeniously convinced teachers and pupils that their education was beyond betterment. Meanwhile their female counterparts, Alison Brown and Cheryl Jones, entertained us with "classical" screeches from their violins. Another form wonder, Nadia Guisti, marvelled us with her application to schoolwork and study. Fifth form contains many wonderful and exciting personalities but it would take too long to relate them, so finally we would like to thank the staff for their help and guidance throughout the year and wish success to all those doing final exams.

—FIFTH FORM.



**1971 SIXTH FORM**  
Back row: G. Fraser, D. Denman, M. Wyatt, G. Willetts, S. Oliver, N. Merdrenhoff, M. Dyball, P. Fahey, G. Smith, D. Beesley.  
Centre back row: N. Mattila, C. McGeochne, R. Connolly, W. Nicholls, S. Gilli, P. Davies, C. Parker, P. Mayo, C. Boules, D. Plant, G. Thompson.  
Centre front row: J. Field, B. Blank, J. Walker, F. Alpress, L. Latimer, C. Kinder, D. Roby, C. Deahm, L. Cody.  
Front row: Mrs. H. O'Shea, N. Morris, C. Kennedy, S. Olrick, H. Sharkey, Y. Slack, S. Dory, N. Owen, Mrs. R. Morton.

## SIXTH FORM CLASS REPORT

### "TO BE OR NOT TO BE, THAT IS THE QUESTION."

(Howda's that grab ya, Mr. Payne?)

Will we survive the wars of this world and succeed, or are we unprepared? The Education Department seems to be past caring. But despite the appalling lack of tuition, the never-ending struggle against the establishment, and the constant suffering amidst Mr. Hatton's paints and hammering, we have accumulated a few scraps of knowledge and hope to come through the H.S.C. with the skin of our teeth still intact.

Unfortunately, Mr. Payne may have to wait a while to see the results of his teachings: "the Senior English Course is designed to prepare us for marriage!" Cheryl and Graydon are learning rapidly.

We have had our "times" in the "Sixth Form Common cum-Art, room," with boys with plaited

hair masquerading as girls; motorcycle races around the difficult obstacle course of art supplies; and liberal extra-curricula instruction from Neil. Our highest regard is given to Mr. Osland for his determined struggle against Mr. Hatton concerning "our" noticeboard.

Our outstanding sporting ability was well displayed on the hockey and soccer fields against the teachers. We hope they appreciated our kindness in being "easy" on them.

Mrs. Tomlinson, we thank you! Dr. Lang's "little talk" undoubtedly added to the improving human relationships amongst us.

As our parting words, we offer a little advice: Rumours become more dangerous the more they are repeated. Ask the accused for the truth before you spread it further.

S.O.

—SIXTH FORM.

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### A BOOK WORTH READING—IF YOU HAVE AN OPEN MIND CHARIOTS OF THE GODS?— ERICH VON DANIKEN

Evidence for the impossible.

In writing this book review, I do not wish to prove or convince you of anything except that 45,000 original German Editions of the book were sold in 1969.

Spread across the globe are unexplained and incredible objects, the Asiatic Wines, Egypt's pyramids are all examples of this. Archeology, history, religion cannot give account for these wonders being built from once primitive cultures.

Is it mere coincidence that the worlds sacred scrolls, manuscripts, books etc. all tell of 'Gods' who come from the heavens in fiery chariots and promised to return again? Is it also coincidence that our own Christian religion tells of a 'God' who came from the heavens, taught and helped the people and also returned to the stars with a promise to return? The bible gives us vivid accounts of 'Angels' coming from the heavens in wheels within wheels' (special flying objects).

Who can explain how maps hundreds of years old show the coastlines of all the continents including Australia which has been discovered for only two

hundred years. In comparison with modern satellite photographs these Piri Reise maps must have been aerial photographs, very unusual seeing man didn't have aircraft or photography at this time. On these maps the continents become increasingly distorted as one moves his eyes from the centre, high above "Ciaro." This is because of the spherical shape of the Earth. South America, Africa and Australia sink downwards, just as in satellite photographs!

Why is it that the Messopotamians, Summarians, Assyrians, Egyptians and Asiatics of South America all built in much the same style and the same laws governing their painting? Their gods and beliefs were all linked and yet they had little to no contact with each other. Why is it that rock drawings found in Peru, Sahara, Italy, France and Australia look like pictures of today's Astronauts in bulky suits? How did primitive man imagine such things especially since he mostly went around stark naked.

This book collects all these awkward facts and tries to fit them into today's light. "Chariots of the Gods"? has become a great success in Europe, Australia and America, for it has the power to remould our knowledge and beliefs in history, religion, archeology and evolution.

—PHILLIP BRADY. 2B.





# Contributions 1971



## A BOOK WORTH READING

### ACROSS FIVE APRILS—by IRENE HUNT

"Across Five Aprils" is a deeply moving story depicting the life of a Northern Union family in the American Civil War. The story is centred on Jethro Creighton, the main character. His favourite brother Bill, joined the Confederate Army because, even though he believed both sides to be wrong, his sympathies lay with the South. His other brothers joined the opposing Union armies.

Jethro, though only a boy, was left to manage his family's large farm while his brothers were at the war and his father, sick in bed. He followed the progress of the war by reading the papers and letters from his brothers. He worked from dawn to dusk until he nearly dropped with fatigue. All at home worried for their boys and because of Bill's allegiance to the South, Jeth's family suffered many hardships.

I liked "Across Five Aprils" because it dealt with many of the aspects of the American Civil War. It explained the trials of people torn between their loyalty to their country and their love of their family. It also helps us to understand human nature and men's feelings when they are fighting in a war away from everything familiar.

—KATHERINE KING, 1A.

### THE BATES FAMILY

This moving story depicts the life of a droving family in the Australian outback. The family's main concern is for their horses. Through the long drought they are forever dragging them from the stinking mud and cutting scrub for feed.

They lead a nomadic life, wandering from camp to camp. The main characters are Albie and Linda (twins) the oldest of the large Bates family. Through Albie we learn something of human nature, as he strives to be and act like his numerous brothers and sisters, though his injured hip hinders him. He is the most outstanding character in the novel because he does not complain about the agonizing pain he endures.

We are shown how people in the outback live when faced with the hardships of their rugged environment. As the author says: "they are people who have moulded their lives to the harsh conditions of outback Australia."

This realistic novel is exciting and very heart-warming dealing as it does with real people and their problems of today.

—KATHY KING, 1A.

## A BOOK WORTH READING

### MISTY OF CHINCOTEAGUE

—By MARGUERITE HENRY

Paul and Maureen, the two main characters of the story live on a stud farm. Pony Penning day was special this year to Maureen and Paul, because Peter was to be allowed to round up the horses with the men. His aim was to round up "The Phantom". She was very wild but with her newly-born colt, tagging behind, she was able to be rounded up more easily. On the day the auction was to be held for "The Phantom", Peter found that The Phantom had been sold. Their hopes dropped. They had saved enough money to buy her and now it was all for nothing. Will they lose her?

The problems they faced in getting the Phantom and her colt make this an interesting swift-moving book. There was enough excitement in every chapter to compel me to read on.

If you enjoy horse stories, I recommend Marguerite Henry's *Misty of Chincoteague*.

—LEE McDONALD, 1A.

### THE LIFE WORK OF A POET —OGDEN NASH

Ogden Nash died this year after giving the world about 40 years of humour. Some of the poems he has written include: 'The Lama', 'The Guppy', 'The People Upstairs', 'The Rhinoceros', 'The Tale of Custard the Dragon' and 'Adventures of Isabel'.

Ogden Nash wrote mainly for children and children love his poetry. I think he was like a child himself in the way that he wrote.

Ogden Nash must have loved children to have written such splendid poetry for them. He wrote with simplicity so that children could understand and read his poetry with ease.

His death has been a great loss to the world but his poetry will live on and give people pleasure for many years to come.

I like his poetry because its easy to understand and is very humorous.

—KERRY BOYD, 1A.

### THE BOAR HUNT

It was early morning — the boar hunt was about to commence. All the men spread out, and stretching about an acre across, they proceeded about six miles.

Then suddenly a boar shot from behind a clump of bushes. The men sent spears hurtling at the animal, but missed. Then a further six hunters fired their arrows.

The boar rolled, twisted, and killed, collapsed into a dead ball. Just meat now.

The hunt was over, all the men returned to the village to prepare the feast that was to commence that night.

—KEN MALONE, 1E.

## "MAN SHOULD SPEND MORE TIME WORKING IF LEISURE TIME CANNOT BE USED MORE CONSTRUCTIVELY"

Man today, is fast getting himself into a rut. He has too much time on his hands and not enough things to occupy himself during that time.

At the moment man has enough leisure time; and what does he do with it? Except for those people who have enough sense to realise that leisure time is precious and do something with it, most people are unable to cope with leisure time. Television is an important reason for this inability to use leisure time constructively.

Television, the greatest boom to man's enjoyment of his leisure time to enjoy, and what does he do? Watches television. Television is destroying man's creative ability to use his leisure time constructively. Also he is taking very much for granted this added leisure time.

The only way to right this problem is more work and less leisure time. His leisure time would then be used constructively and he would be paid for it. With reduced leisure time man would realise how precious his free time is and this would stimulate his creative ability to use his leisure time more constructively.

However, many people would advocate that man does not receive enough leisure time and should receive more. When the problem of what to do with the leisure time is raised, their answer is, form entertainment clubs and otherwise such organisations. This is a totally artificial way of filling in leisure time. Also someone has to work providing the entertainment which contradicts their thinking.

The only way to occupy leisure time and enjoy it is self involvement in something that completely interests you. Now if something interests you and you have a great deal of leisure time to indulge in it, then before long, unless you have a large variety of interests, you will become bored and will be back to the situation of not enough to keep you busy in excess leisure time.

The only answer is more work and less leisure time. Thus if man cannot use his leisure time more constructively he should spend more time working.

—IAN MUNRO, 5A.

## SOMETHING PECULIAR

Pam and I were just leaving Tarulla Park after enjoying a wonderful picnic on the bank of a tiny stream, when I had noticed a distant blur which looked so fascinating as it emerged from behind a forest of trees. While it slowly stumbled itself towards us, tired and exhausted, we realised what it was. A swagman! I had never actually seen one before and it seemed so strange!

Swung carelessly across his back was a swag held weakly by his skinny sun-tanned arms. Oh! the clothes, so patched and torn with a dirty look and unhealthy look about them. How loose and baggy they were, as his body, similar to his arms, was scrawny. Over dirty, grey hair was worn a weather-beaten, old hat with corks attached to it to keep the flies away.

As he came closer we observed that his rough skin was covered in scars and cracks. In one hand he carried a billy-can, one of the few belongings that he possessed. Dragged under his feet were two battered, half-soled, shoes which showed most of his toes. When he had seated himself near the stream he turned, gave a little smile, and while his eyes looked so warningly at us from under his bushy eyebrows we hastily vanished from his sight.

I had many thoughts that afternoon, remembering how lonely he looked, yet in some way happy. We had both experienced some peculiar feeling, which grabbed us, making us shiver. I wonder what it would be like to be a swagman.

—KARYL LENNARD, 1A.

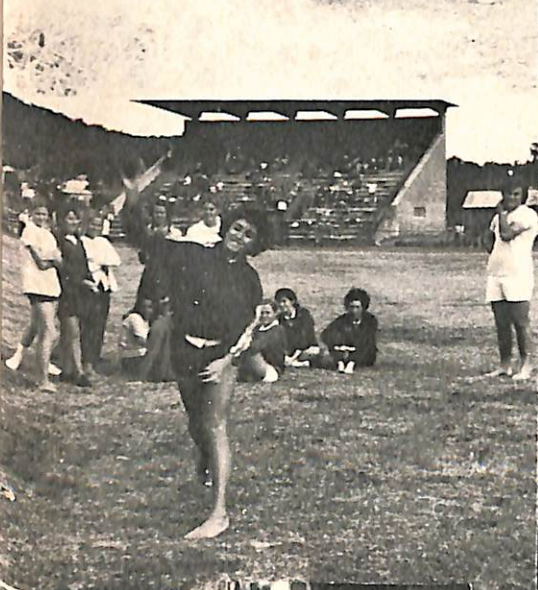
"Many people believe that the Russian Gargarin was the first man into space, but now I can reveal the truth."

It was a pretty usual summers day with everyone down in the lake swimming. Everyone except my brother, John. John likes to experiment with chemicals and such, and we all believe that one day he will blow up something or someone. He was hunting around in the shed, which is down in the back yard, when he came across an old bin that was big enough to fit a person inside and he immediately tried to make a space rocket out of it.

He enclosed the bottom half of the bin so that he could fill it up with fuel and made a cone shaped nose to put on top of it. He then made a launching pad out of a lot of old timber that had been rotting away in a pile down the back yard. After his "rocket" had been completed he raced up inside to get some food and a box of matches to light the rocket's fuse.

Now he was all set for the count down. He lit the fuse and scrambled into the rocket. Count down had started 5-4-3-2-1 ignition. BLAST OFF. The rocket lurched and shook for a couple of seconds then slowly lifted off the ground. John just had the rocket over the roof when it started to sputter and stop and its nose pointed downwards in a spinning rush right through the roof and it crashed through the ceiling of John's bedroom right onto his bed.

Everyone who was down swimming raced up to see if John was alright. When Dad finally arrived at the house and saw the great gaping hole through





## VOYAGE TO HADES

"Trust ol' Joe, inviting us to a surprise dinner," remarked Thomas casually. "I wonder what surprise he has in store for us this time?" replied Wilson.

"Never know what Joe'll have for us," put in John. As Joe Evans enters the room everyone turned around.

"Guess what, fellas," said Joe.

"What, Joe?" said John.

"I've built a new underground Mole that can go to any depth."

Nobody said a word, everybody just stood up and walked out.

"What are you doing? Where are you going?"

For a man in the 1820's Joe Evans was a genius. As he watched them leaving he decided to try out his machine.

He opened his laboratory and entered, seated himself on the mole and started it up. A rumbling as the huge drill rotated, and it started to bore into the earth.

For hours it was just boring down until everything jarred as it went tumbling down a crevasse; falling, falling. Would it ever stop? Was it destined to fall to the very bosom of the earth's core, or to be enclosed in stone in some ocean of magma?

For 3 weeks and 4 days it fell. On the fifth day it splashed into a strange yellow liquid. He got out as fast as he could, walking in the sulphurous air.

Out of nowhere he heard a strange eerie voice saying: "Welcome, young man. Come, go right in—the cave to your left."

As Joe walked through the cave he came up to a huge cast-iron gate with a bronze statue of a 3 headed dog. The gate opened, Joe walked in, walking like a zombi in a semi-trance. The gate shut abruptly. Joe snapped out of his trance. The eerie voice spoke again, saying, "Welcome to Hades."

"H-H-H-Hades. W-What do you want. What do you take me for? Do you think I was born yesterday or something? You have to be kidding . . . aren't you," said Joe half-scared and half sceptical.

Everything was silent, not a sound was uttered, even the thing stopped chuckling.

For days Joe thought desperately of a way to escape. He watched how the gates opened every night at midnight, and decided that the next night he would escape.

That night at midnight he waited for the gates to open. When they opened he slipped out. He was half way out when Pluto appeared and said "Stop, I command you, stop! I say! Cerebus awaken! Destroy him I command you to destroy the insignificant worm!"

Joe ran as he had never run before.

He reached the mole, got in, and launched himself away.

As he sped off he sighed with relief as he escaped from the voyage to Hades.

—ALEX ARPOSIO, 1A.

## WHERE AM I GOING?

I'm off on arduous trip down corridors and tapering stair-cases. It may not seem a very difficult task but you would be surprised at the amount of brute force and complexity of the strategical movements which you are called upon to us in the human river. But when you venture out of the the near serenity of our room and enter the labrynth of corridors and the never ending paths between the hassling bodies of the crowd, you would find that you need all the skill and muscle at your disposal. If it wasn't for the room numbers being supported high above the maddening crowd, your chances of finding let alone reaching your destination would be slim. Not only have you the brutal body contact of the crowd to contend with, but you also have the thundering blows which are reinforced by the rigidness and weight of a Globite. I will now try and relive my actual expedition in the crowded corridors.

I poked my head cautiously out of the door into the raging stream of bodies and AHA! I saw my chance and I darted out into a small clearing in the crowd and began to move at the same speed as the crowd and began to feel the shoulders and Globites hitting me between my shoulders and knees, this was due to the differentiation of height amongst the crowd. I then started to weave my way slowly to the laboratory, with ladies to the right and left all pushing as if there was a fire raging at their backs. Then came my most difficult manouvre which was an abrupt left hand turn to descend the staircase. I saw my chance and at once made a break but to my misfortune I felt a piercing pain go past my navel and I at once knew I might have to stop because my fortune was at stake. I had a most important decision to make — that was whether to stop and apply medication thus being trampled by the crowd or carry on under all hardship. On I surged in unbelievable pain. "At last", I sighed as I reached the foot of the staircase. This meant that the worst of the journey was over for now I only had a short straight corridor to conquer. I briskly joined the flowing crowd and in no time I had come to the end of my epic journey and was once again in a room where serenity prevailed.

—N. FASEAS, 5th Form.

the roof and John just sitting on his bed grinning and unhurt, he grabbed John and kicked him so hard that he flew right up into space and circled the moon twice before coming down.

I could only reveal this story now because the cosmonaut, Gargarin, would not appreciate all his glory stolen from him but now on his passing (God bless) it is safe to do so.

—J. CONNOLLY, 2A.

### HUNTING

The excitement was getting intense while the warriors were preparing for the hunt for wild pig, which were abundant in this area. The warriors were sharpening their spears and arrows while scouts were sent out to find the pigs.

When you charge pigs if one is wounded it is time to get out!

One of the scouts has come back and he had seen five pigs. The warriors move out, and the chase has begun.

When they are hunting anything can happen. They are in the jungle, and nothing is predictable.

At the end of the day they had counted fifteen pigs, and in the night they rejoiced and feasted.

### THE OLD HUNT

The men are at the camp making their weapons more deadly. As a hungry animal runs between the rocks at the top of the hill, but he is seen by the open eyes of the oldest hunter, who carefully takes his weapon and with great speed runs ahead first at the wild animal.

Soon the other hunters follow the old hunter. First a young chieftain runs towards the old hunter, now dead. The old man was his father so now the hunt really begins. All the tribe are hunting as a terrified beast runs through the thick undergrowth. As all men become one in the hunt, weapon after weapon flies through the air with great speed. Then a tired and hungry animal takes the last few steps of his life.

—A. MATTINSON, 1E.

### 7 O'CLOCK NEWS/SILENT NIGHT

A contrast appears between a song of the past and the news of today. While one is speaking of death from drugs, war, and from straight-out murder.

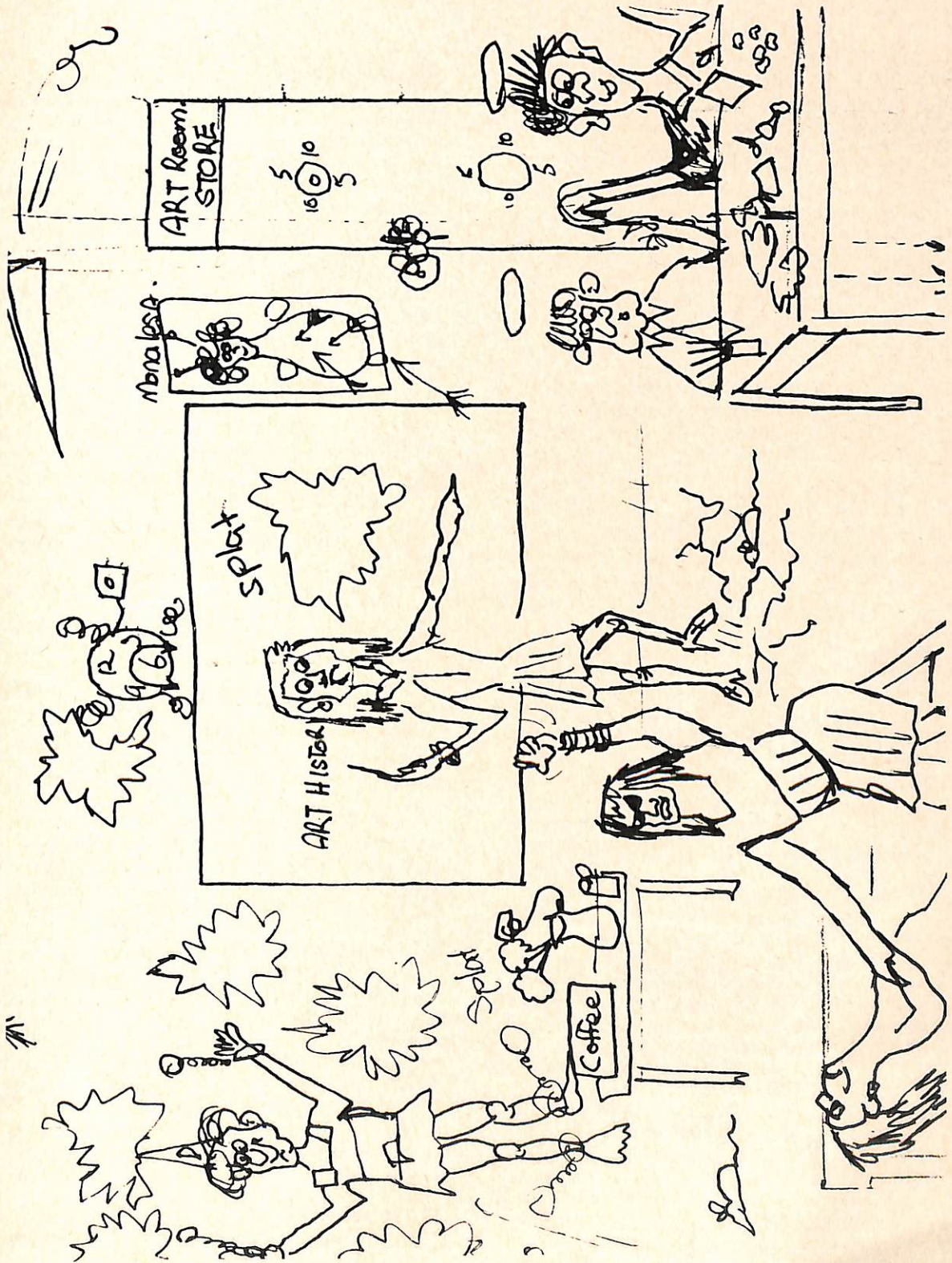
The song "Silent Night" explains how the world should be, and could be. The news tells how the world *is*, and somehow the contrast between the two makes us really think how wrong the world really is.

People who really don't stop to think, say what a wonderful world it is. If they did think of just a few of the things that are going on, they would, I think, change their minds.

Murder is occurring all the time, either by drugs, shooting, or stabbing etc. It is about time someone really tried to help people who have problems, instead of sending men to the moon. Why don't they make the world *peaceful*, before they make any attempt to spread war etc., to any other planet? This question may never be answered, but I do hope the world doesn't degenerate any further.

—ANNE STALLARD, 3B.







A is for Al, he thinks he's great  
 B is for Brad, who's Alison's mate  
 C is for Carroll, Shazzy by name  
 D is for Dianne, she's heading for fame  
 E is for Eric, alias Curry  
 F is for Fennell, always in a hurry  
 G is for Geoffrey, his fathers' a teacher  
 H is for Henry, the school's preacher  
 I is for Interesting, alias 2B  
 J is for Jocky, class clown of 2B  
 K is for Klever, which we surely are  
 L is for Libbesson, Eddies' sweetheart  
 M is for Mark, it's not his fault  
 N is for Naked, 2B's revolt  
 O is for Orr, a great mathematician  
 P is for Pat, English is her ambition  
 Q is for Queer — all of 2B  
 R is for Rory eating his tea  
 S is a Sample of 2B's charm.  
 T is for Terrible, though we don't mean any harm.  
 U is for United, together we stand.  
 V is for Victory, hand in hand  
 W is for Wild, the teachers call us  
 X is for X-ams, for which we study on the bus  
 Y is for Yell, when we hear the bell  
 Z is for Zany — Jock does well  
 Here I end our class tell-tale of 2B's males and females.

—DENISE LATHAM, 2B.  
**POETRY IS WHAT . . . ?**  
**ALLITERATIVES—**

Tall teachers teach trickily. —G. LEACOCK, 2E.  
 Happy hippies hate war. —G. CARTWRIGHT, 2E.  
 Tiny teachers teach tiny tots. —G. GOODBUN, 2E.  
 Hippopotamuses hate hairy hot pants. — P. FISH-  
 BURN, 2E.

Moony men mix mournfully.  
 Silent scuttling sandcrabs skilfully skittling seawards.  
 Country cowcakes curdle quickly.  
 Chalky cheese chokes chickens.  
 Dirty desperate dogs don't dig ditches.

Clouds are mean,  
 They hurt the skies  
 They flood the land, at least they  
 try.

—CAROL DAVIES, 4th Form.  
 Watchful eye of the wave-rider  
 Descending the drop; flowing hands, hair—  
 Hard left, locked in curl.

—IAN HUBNER, 3B.  
 Green glassy tube pushes through,  
 Breaking left — but no-one moves,  
 Silhouetted against sun-lit sky.  
 —IAN HUBNER, 3B.

**SESAME STREET**

This American produced programme is a kindergarten on television, to teach children, of pre-school years the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic. It is produced in such a way that the children's interest is constantly aroused and maintained by unusual techniques, such as flashing numbers, rapidly changing pictures, comic-strips and rhymes. In this way the child is learning without realizing it, and in an enjoyable manner.

It is presented by black and white teachers and both black and white children play together, giving emphasis to integration, teaching the children a better understanding of each other.

This programme is not approved by the B.B.C. in England, and certainly some of the humour is perhaps beyond the age group it is intended for. The strong American accent some of the puppets have is sometimes very hard to understand.

The programme is put together in a gay and lively way. Although this programme is produced for children, it is often more appreciated and enjoyed by adults.

—PATSY KING, 1A.

**WHAT I WANT OF LIFE**

What I want from life doesn't seem to fit in a 23 inch colour television set (\$238 at Norman Ross Discounts and tell them Barry sent you).

I want the rich, full life. A rich wife, a rich ailing uncle and a job as Treasurer of "Freedom from Hunger" will get me on my way. I would like to hire and fire Onassis, manipulate the Government and take over Kellogg's Rice Bubbles. I would like to buy up Belgravia, buy and sell Buckingham Palace and demolish Westminster Houses of Parliament.

Whether 'tis nobler in mind to be a smooth talking American, or a redundant "wharfie" I would still like to become an attache of the British Diplomatic Corps.

Calm, phlegmatic, prepared for anything, I would stick to my guns. The sun never sets on the British Empire (because God wouldn't trust us in the dark.)

My secret lust for power would come to a head as Minister for Immigration (Emigration?). I would deport anything I didn't like (this list covers anything from Americans to Mr. McMahon and the FIII's). Seriously I would like to be a public benefactor in my own capacity of Municipal Garbage collector.

—T. CUTHBERT, 2A.

## HAIKU

The wave is a perfect tube,  
Glassy and smooth like a well made  
board —  
And then it dies.

—MARK McLEAN, 3C.

The sea crashes onto the rocks  
Knocking the crabs off,  
And catching them as they drop.  
—JOE BUSCH, 3C.

## HAIKU

A seagull flies away  
To a faraway peak. Its wings  
Beat the seas' poundings.

The tree sways to the breeze,  
Telling of many storms  
That have been and gone.

The placid water ripples  
From the oar's movement,  
And the boat glides by.  
—R. OSBORNE, 2A.

The sea is all around,  
Covering half the earth,  
Teaming with tons of life.  
—JOHN RODGERS, 3B.

## HAIKU

Dark clouds forming overhead  
Lightening flashes sharply  
A storm  
—W. PRICE and M. PARKINSON.

The clouds drifted aimlessly  
Across the wide sky  
Searching for a new destination.  
The spider is there,  
Casting its skin in the sun —  
Enjoying itself.  
—DAVID FAHEY, 4A.

## HAIKU

LONELY LIGHTS  
O lonely lights  
the gentle murmur of footsteps  
seeped slowly into  
the misty darkness.

RAIN FOREST MEMORIES  
Drumming rain on waxed  
leaves  
thundered in the stillness.  
of the forest.  
—PHILLIP BRADY, 2B.

## HAIKU

Fog is a glutton that creeps  
Over fences, garden walls  
Greedy putting its fingers out for more.  
—ALISON SMITH, 2A.

## THE STREAM

The stream  
Trickling over rocks  
going silently  
letting animals drink.  
—DENISE McLACHLAN, 1C.

## WAR

The wars of time are like infinite numbers  
They keep rolling on like crashing waves  
That wash up sand and take it away  
Leaving only memories of those who have  
Lived and died in the fight for PEACE?  
—WENDY LISTER, 3C.

## SILKY

Silky is a hare. He isn't a bad looking hare, either. His ears are long and floppy, and he has big hairy feet and a big bushy tail. The people who own him, found him when they were hunting, and he had a bullet wound where a bullet had just scraped his paw.

He is called 'Silky' because his fur is always soft and silky. He eats lettuce and carrots, and when I go there, I feed him. He looks happy most of the time, but at other times he looks sad. I suppose this is because he misses the bush and all of the animal friends he made before he was wounded.

He is really a very nice and good-looking animal. The small children he belongs to love him very much, and they teach him all different types of tricks, although he is quite timid.

Silky also has gorgeous brown eyes which are misty when he is sad, and bright when he is happy.

—DEBBIE ALLAN, 3E.

## MARIA

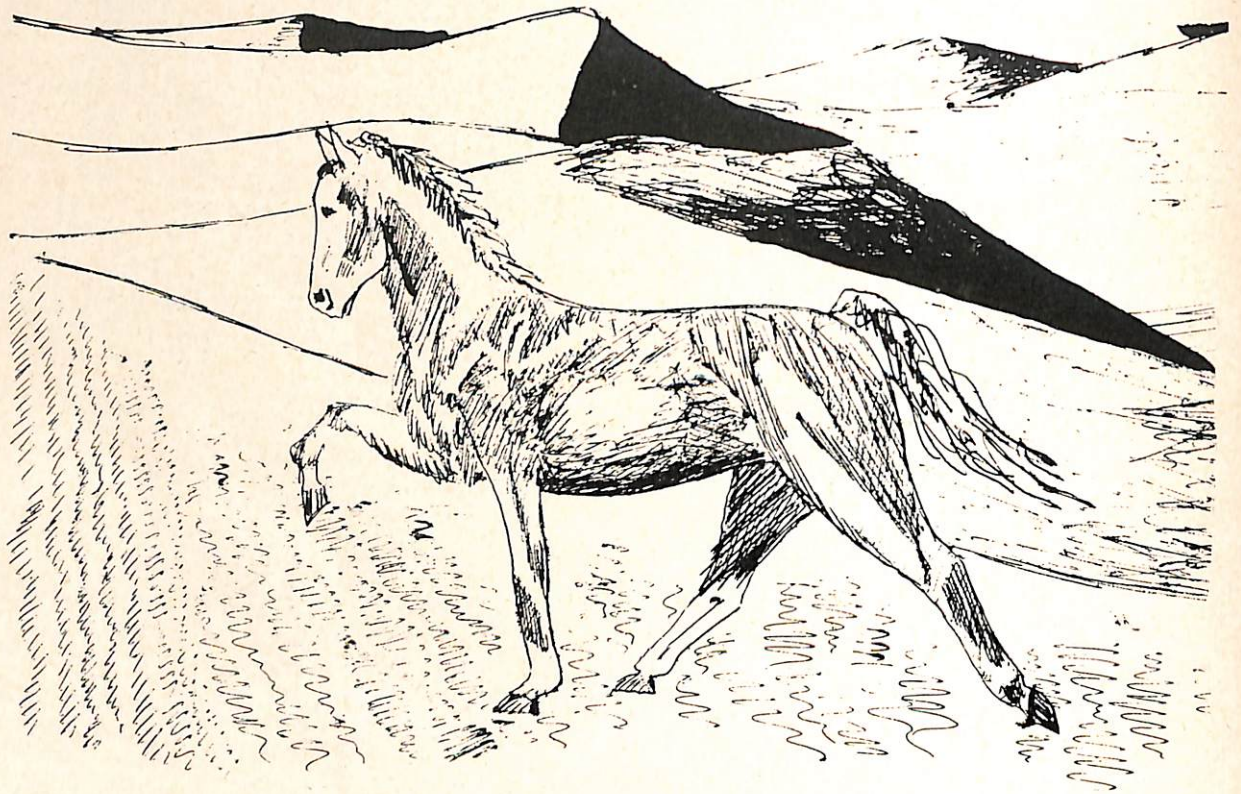
Once there was a little girl called Maria. Maria had one ambition in life, and that was to become a famous ballet dancer, but when Maria was ten, she fell off a swing that was high in the air and broke her legs. This set Maria back such a lot. She could not walk, therefore she could not dance. This broke Maria's heart.

It took several years for Maria's legs to mend. And it was not until Maria was fourteen that she started to dance again.

She danced and danced till she couldn't dance any more.

One day Maria was asked to enter a contest in which there would be many good dancers. Finally the Judges gave their decision. To Maria's amazement, she had won first prize. Well, she's on her way now to her ambition—to be, at last, a famous dancer.

—DEBBIE CULLEN, 3E.



BLUE ARAB

The small blue Arab stallion dances on the hill  
like a glancing breaker, like a storm rearing in the sky.  
In his prick-ears the wind, that wanderer and spy,  
sing of the dunes of Arabia, lion coloured, still.

Poem - Judith Wright

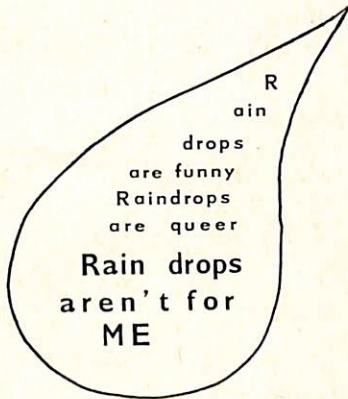
## SNOW CRYSTALS

Soft green shaking needles covered with snow.  
Send crystals floating down into the darkness of the  
forest shadows.

The light in geometrical shapes spins and send beams  
as they fall.

Sparkles flutter and fade,  
And the softness of the Kaleidoscopic odyssey,  
Dies at the foot of the forest.

—PHILLIP BRADY, 2B.



— JOANNE McKINLAY, 1B.

## FOG

Here it comes  
Creeping around  
In one window and out the other  
Here it comes and there it goes  
And nobody knows where it goes  
when the sun comes out.

But when night falls so does fog.  
—LINDA HUTHNANCE, 1E.

## FREE VERSE

The old steam train  
Comes rolling down the rusty track,  
Smoke belching out  
In big black clouds of soot.  
As it heaves its cargo of people along,  
Here and there hands stickout, waving.  
Slowly it staggers into the distance,  
sound fading.

Only a little red light left to show.  
—ROSS NEWELL, 2B.

Slyly, fox —  
Slyly catch your prey  
Before it disappears.  
—DIANNE WAUGH 2B.

## THE SEA

As the waves dance  
Upon the shore  
And glisten in the sun,  
Gushing, roaring  
Waves on rocky cliffs  
Foam white as they break.  
The sea in all its beauty.  
—LEONIE TAYLOR, 2B.

If you can say 'fleas'  
With a mouthful of peas,  
And say multiplication also —  
Then eat some corn flakes,  
Stuff your mouth with some cakes  
And say:  
"Don't talk with your mouth full!"  
—G. CARTWRIGHT, 2E.

## UP-DATED NURSERY RHYMES

Twinkle, twinkle chimneys high,  
How I hate you when you're nigh,  
Spreading smoke around the sky,  
Making all the green trees die.

Twinkle, twinkle chimneys high,  
How I wish you all would die.  
—JENNY, 2A.

In the night light,  
Shiny black backed baby bats  
Flutter through the branches.  
—CERDWR.

Jack and Jill went up the hill  
To fetch a pail of water.  
When they got there  
They found the water was polluted.

Humpty Dumpty sat on an FIH  
Humpty Dumpty went to heaven,  
The Australian Government is satisfied  
now.

—ALLAN LAWRENCE, 2A.  
Hickory Dickory Dare,  
The pig flew up in the air —  
And was hi-jacked to Cuba.

—WARREN MORTOMORE.  
There was an old lady who lived in a shoe —  
Who said the housing problem wasn't critical?  
—P. SMEE, 2A.

## UP DATED NURSERY RHYME

Pussycat, pussycat  
Where have you been  
I've been to London to see the Queen  
Pussycat, pussycat what did you do there  
I breathed in London's polluted air.  
—ALISON SMITH, 2A.

## THE LAST LITTLE FISHY . . .

hist whist  
little fishlings  
squiggle squirm  
swimmy squirming  
eels and shivery  
stingrays  
drop-a-drip drop-a-drip  
little slimmy snoby  
sea slugs in wool  
wool  
little tingling jellyfish  
with scuttling  
stingers eagerly waiting  
swimswimswim  
whilst  
whilst lookout for the crappie  
crab  
with the long red claws  
what it'll do to yer  
nobody knows  
for it knows the shark!  
the shark!  
ach the great  
grey  
prowling  
shark!  
shark!  
shark!  
shark!  
arrRRRR

—STUART McCOLL, 1A.

## AUSTRALIA

When Australia sheared her sheep,  
When Australia picked their wheat.  
When Australia rode on a horse,  
When Australia traded,  
When Australia died of sickness.  
When Australia had hardly a school.  
When Australia lived on her own,  
Had no shops, had no town.  
Had nothing of value,  
No coins, no notes.

Now we've got shearing machines,  
Now we've got wheat machines.  
We have boats, cars and planes,  
We who used to lead a hard life,  
We have hospitals, doctors,  
We have schools, universities.  
We have trading countries.  
We have big shops,  
We have towns, cities, states.  
We have everything of value,  
We have coins, notes and money.

We have business.  
Working the corn and wheat,  
picking the fruits of trees,  
hoeing the rows to plant,  
Trading this thing for another.  
Trying to make a town,  
Baking our own bread,  
Making our own butter.  
Building one's own house,  
Building our cars,  
That was the hard life.

An easy life we've got now,  
With machines picking the corn and wheat,  
Hiring others to pick the fruit.  
Tractors doing the hoeing for us,  
Shops are open all days.  
Towns are building like wildfire.  
Buying oneself some bread,  
Buying the butter.  
Paying others to build the house,  
Factories make the cars.  
Oh! What an easy life we've got.

We've got an easy life,  
While watching T.V.,  
Eating our dinner.  
Getting the water out of a tap.  
Travelling by cars and buses.  
Sitting on soft chairs,  
Living in the city.  
Joining clubs,  
We've got an easy life.

—VIOLA POSCHADEL, 1A.

## YOUNG WOMAN AT THE WELL

She is sitting at the well  
with tears in her eyes  
The baby's hand on her mother's  
cheeks  
The baby in her lap covered over.

—DIANNE McGARVIE, 1E.

## REFLECTION

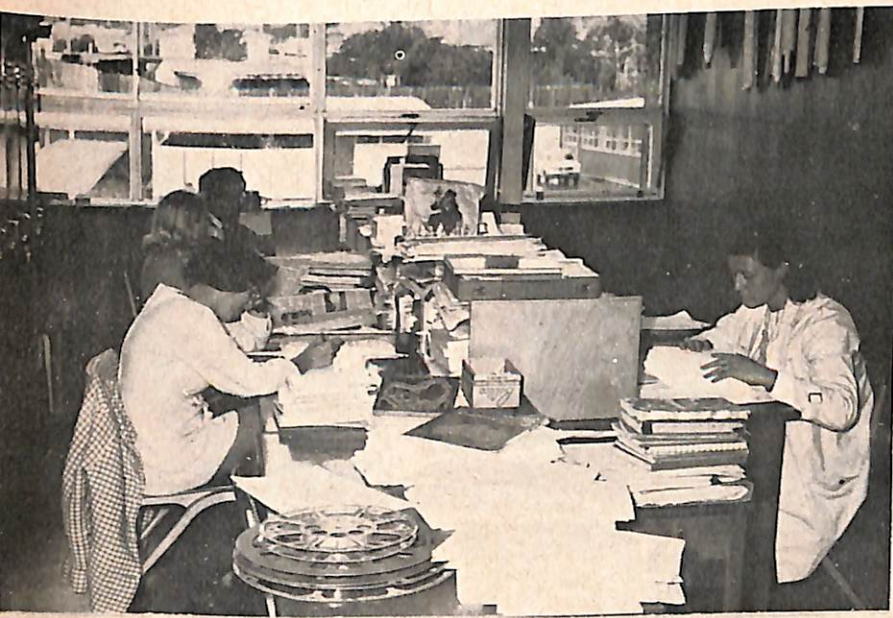
Reflections —  
Bouncing, prancing like a fountain  
Contracting — Hate  
Expanding — Love  
Soft, gentle, formless, yet firm  
A reflection.

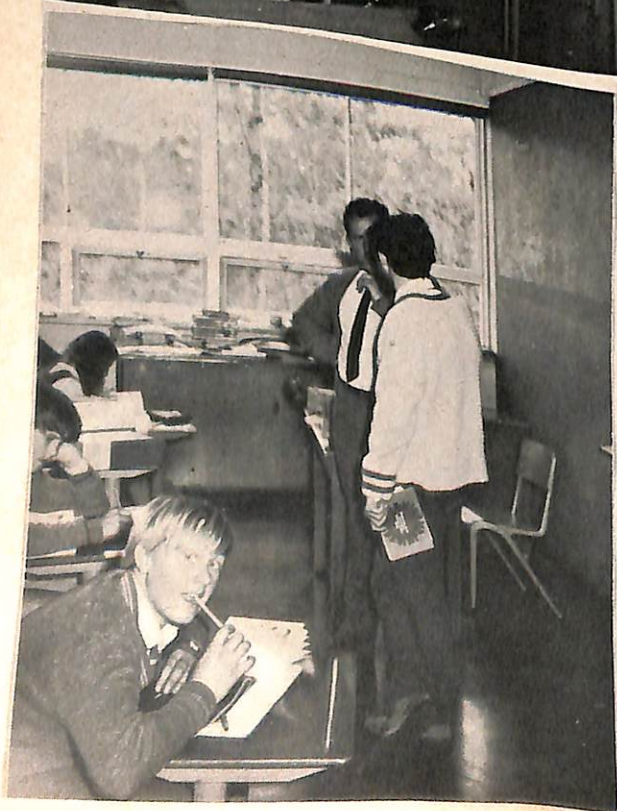
—J. CULLEN, 1E.

## TREES

Huge shady oaks covering the ground.  
And the sad weeping willows  
Not to mention the tall pines and figtrees  
There are many beautiful  
Species on our earth.

—LEONIE TAYLOR, 2B.





## THE ROAD TOLL

So many cars of different sizes, big ones, small ones, middle size ones.  
So many cars of numerous colours, red blue, white, green, yellow.  
So many vehicles of different makes, Valiants, Holdens, Station Wagons, Minis and Morrisies,  
So many drivers calm or reckless, young or old,  
So many people depending on drivers,  
So many confident drivers, frightened drivers,  
So many passengers with heads and arms and hair and hands hanging out windows.  
So many trucks carrying valuable goods,  
So many caravans towed by cars,  
So many buses taking men, women and children to different destinations.  
So many dogs and cats, half out of windows.  
So many vans, bread vans, milk vans and delivery vans,  
So many accidents,  
So many lives lost,  
So many injuries, physical and mental  
So many sorrows and heart breaks,  
Did that glistening glass, so clear and bright want to be smashed into tiny crystals?  
Did that clean, well kept upholstery want to be torned into strips?  
Did that carpet on the floor of the car want to be stained?  
Did that seat, so soft and comfortable want to be wrecked beyond all repair?  
Did that shiny steering wheel want to be cracked and dented?  
Did that fancy floral roof want to be ruined?  
Did that child so young and slender want to die?  
Did that young man so full of life want to be crippled?

Empty rooms, bedrooms, kitchens, lounge rooms once filled,  
Empty seat at the dining table that once a happy child sat in,  
Empty draws once filled with clothes,  
Empty heart of dead men's wives, children, brothers, sisters, parents.  
Empty cots that children once played and slept in.  
Empty homes but teeming hospitals,  
Empty garages but filled scrap yards.

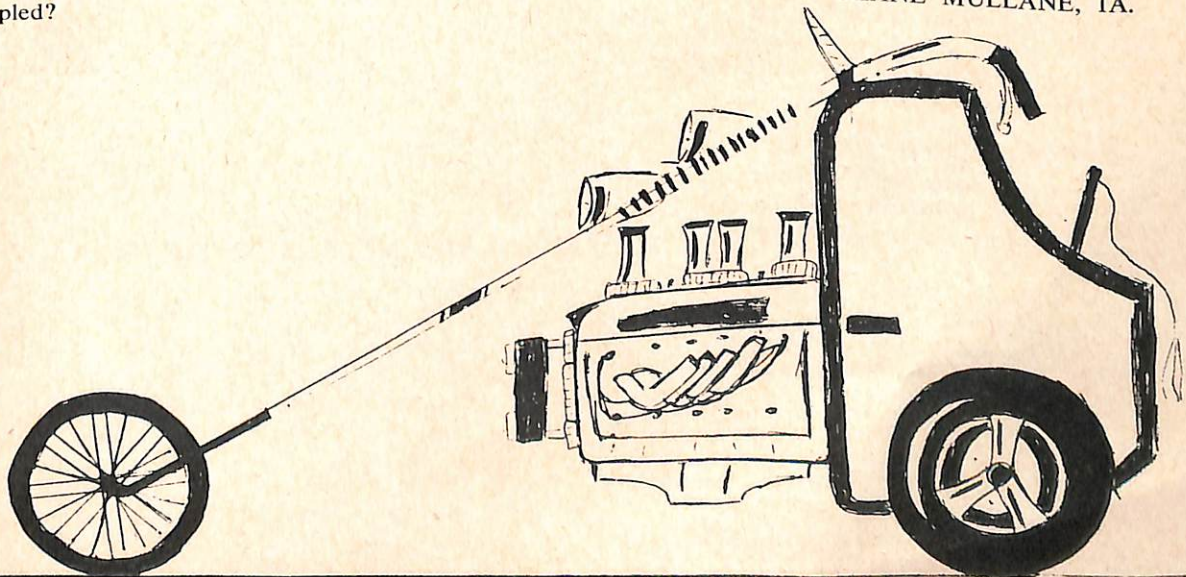
Because of carelessness, distraction, tiredness, stupidity, men died,  
Because of careless men there were faulty cars,  
Because of faulty cars children, men, women and babies have been injured  
Because of impatient drivers, there are dead children killed at crossings.  
Because of young, middle age, old and dead drivers, cemeteries are full but homes are empty.

—K. KING.

## CUSTOM BUILT MACHINES

Custom cars  
Custom bikes  
All attract attention  
Super streamlined shape  
Always amazing  
Features thrilling  
But beautiful  
All design and desire  
Magnificent manufactured material  
Machinery in every aspect  
All this and a lot more makes the car of desire.

—SHANE MULLANE, 1A.





## AND THIS IS ENGLISH

We were eager and ready at the beginning of term  
In room twenty four, our English to learn.  
In came the teacher with a wide cheery grin  
With a twinkle in his eye and hair on his chin.  
After adjusting to our strange ways  
He learned to bear with us over the days,  
Though not quite ready we were knocked off our feet  
With his popular "compo" titles week after week.

One afternoon, soon after May  
We received joyful word of the news of our play.  
Sparing no time, we set to work hard  
Determined that soon we'd all be a star  
With the Lunatic, Vicar, and our rather shy Nun  
We realised our careers had already begun  
Forever rehearsing and making corrections,  
We'd have been lost without our producer's directions.

Performance by day, came and went with a flop,  
However, at night we were all at the top.  
For weeks after that we slowly recovered  
When teacher declared new stars were discovered.  
Now the idea of our own TV show  
Should prove even better and swell our ego.  
What of course, will raise everyone's hair  
Is the performance we'll show by Humphrey B. Bear.

The year has been eventful  
Great knowledge we've all gained,  
And our teacher's constant wit and jest  
Has kept us MORE than entertained.  
—ANONYMOUS HANDS FROM 3B.

## THE BEACH

The beach is empty  
Not a soul is seen  
As the waves surge over the sand  
Then quietly recede.

Dawn quickly comes  
And some early swimmers  
Here to have a chilly dip  
Before the crowds appear.

The day warms  
Cars and people arrive  
The sea is clotted with specks  
The sand is littered and rough.

Everyone is gone  
The sea is empty  
Night falls and is clear and smooth  
By the creeping tide.

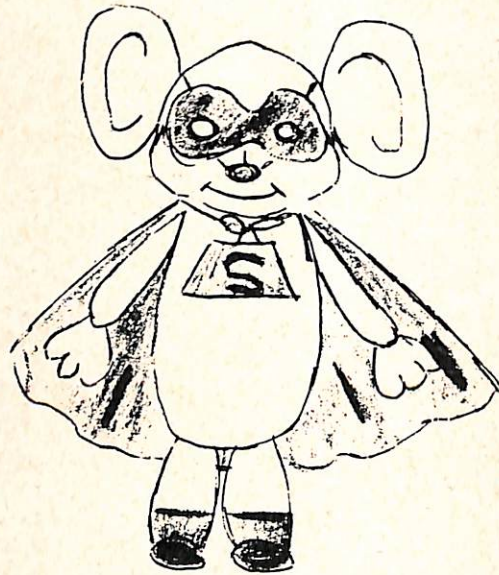
—ALISON SMITH, 2A.

## THE SURFER

Where-ever I go, I do not care,  
I always take my swimmers there.  
With long golden locks of hair,  
I try to teach everyone there  
That surfing is the best of all,  
Whether you're long, or short, or small.  
—ALFRED PLANT, 3E.

The sun set,  
The sea grew darker,  
I walked alone.

Flowing gently on its way  
To an unknown destiny  
Mother Nature has decided.  
—KAREN HILL, 1B.



Annonimouse

## THE MOUSE'S DEATH

Cat's a'creeping,  
Mice a'sneaking,  
Listening for danger near.  
Hush, what is that sound we hear?  
Louder . . . louder . . . oh so loud!  
Softer . . . softer . . . a squeak, then  
a pounce!  
Our poor little mouse —  
He'll never live again in our house?  
—TRACEY CARRALL, 1B.

*Len Woolford*

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