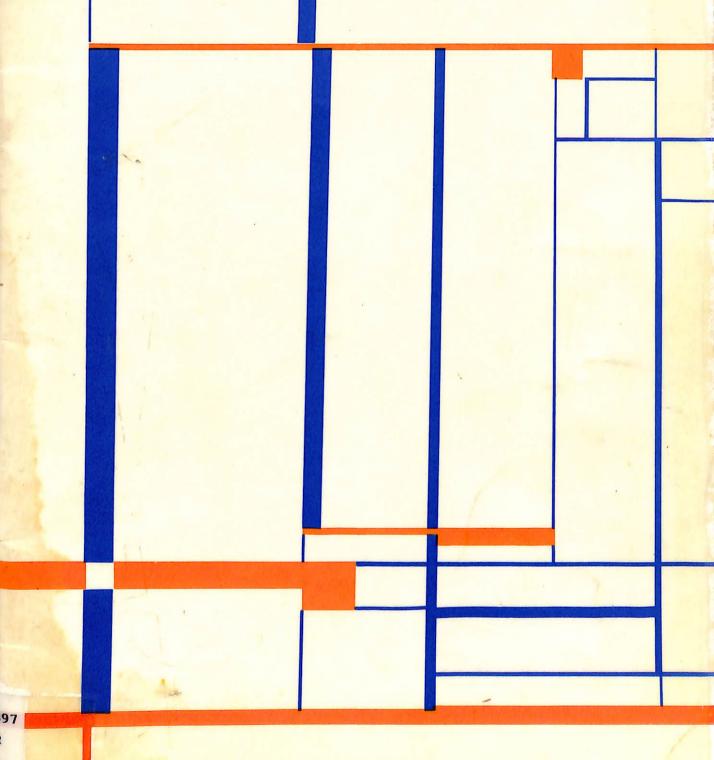
LOG BOOK

1972



TORONTO HIGH SCHOOL





LOG BOOK

1972

Toronto High School



MR. C. J. NEALL

A WORD FROM THE PRINCIPAL

The "role of the school" has been discussed and explained on many occasions. What do parents, students and communities expect that a school should do or provide for its students?

Like most things in our social structure "expectations" from a school have changed and are continuing to change. There was a time when it was emphasised that the school's main task was educational and not vocational. This still very much applies but the vocational side of education is receiving more attention, from both parents and students, especially in senior years.

This changing emphasis is sometimes referred to as "Education for profit." In simple terms it means that students select subjects because they will help them to pass examinations, win scholarships, or obtain employment, and the educational merit of a subject is a secondary consideration.

While this tendency is to be regretted it is nevertheless understandable. It is something which is thrust on schools by social and economic pressures of the outside world. Schools have the responsibility of meeting this challenge and at the same time provid-

ing for all the traditional aspects which are still a necessary part of education.

Whatever you may expect from a school, for every boy and girl it is important to accept and take full advantage of all that the school has to offer. Toronto High could meet the expectations of all students and for those who are prepared to work and participate, achievement of hopes and ambitions is possible for everybody.

What are your expectations?



STAFF DIRECTORY

Principal: Mr. NEALL, A.S.T.C.

Deputy Principal: Mr. Kelaher, B.Sc., Dip. Ed.

English/History: Mr. PAYNE, B.A.; Mrs. MacLEAN; Mrs. HALLINAN, B.A.; Miss McHUGH, B.A. Dip. Ed.; Mr. HOLLIDAY, B.A.; Mrs. BEIBOER, B.A. (Hons.), Cert. Inst. of Ed.; Miss O'DONNELL.

Maths: Mr. JEFFRIES, B.A. Litt., Dip. Ed.; Mr. BUTTENSHAW, B.Sc., Mrs. Howes, B.A.; Mr. BARTLEY, A.S.T.C.; Mr. GIBSON, A.S.T.C.; Mr. HAYWARD.

Science: Mr. BAXTER, B.A. (Earth Sc.); Mrs. BOJ-CZUK; Mrs. BRODIE; Mr. COLLINS, B.Sc., Dip. Ed.; Mrs. NEAL; Miss LINDEMAN, B.Sc.; Mrs. NICHOLLS (Science Assistant).

Modern Languages: Mr. JACKSON, B.A., Dip. Ed.; Miss WOOD, B.A.

Commerce: Mr. FAIRBAIRN, B. Comm.; Mrs. WIL-LIAMS, B.A., Dip. Ed.; Mr. WHALAN; Mr. LOONEY, B.A.; Mr. FLEISCHACKER, B.Sc. Ed.; Mrs. LEWER. Manual Arts: Mr. NAYLOR, A.S.T.C.; Mr. STAH-MER; Mr. RUNDLE; Mr. KING; Mr. HUDSON.

Home Science: Mrs. PARKER; Mrs. LODGE; Mrs. WILSON; Mrs. STEWART; Mrs. ANTHONY (Assistant).

Music: Mrs. WHITE, L.T.C.L.; Mrs. CAREY, Dip. Mus. Ed. A.Mus. A.

Art: Mrs. FUSSELL, Dip. Art Ed.; Mrs. McNEILL, D.A.E.

Physical Education: Mrs. STOCKER, Dip. Phys. Ed.; Miss SPOONER, D.O.P.E.

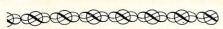
Class Teachers: Mr. O'BRIEN; Mr. OSLAND.

School Counsellor: Mr. COX.

Ancillary Staff: Mrs. COX; Mrs. WILLIAMS; Mrs. HAYES.

General Assistant: Mr. Pearey.

Library: Mrs. SINGH, B.A. Dip. Ed.; Mrs. WRIGHT (Assistant).



SCIENCE
STAFF
Back Row (L. to R.):
Mrs. A. Bojczuk, Mr. T.
Collins, Mrs. J. Brodie
Front Row (L. to R.):
Mrs. M. Tomlinson, Mr.
R. Baxter (Master),
Mrs. L. Neal





STAFF ARRIVALS, 1972

Mr. C. J. Neall, Mr. B. Fleischacker, Mr. I. Buttenshaw, Mr. D. Holliday, Mrs. M. Singh, Mrs. D. Hallinan, Miss M. O'Donnell, Miss E. McHugh, Mrs. J. McLean, Miss L. Lindeman, Mr. J. Hayward, Mr. R. Baxter, Mr. B. Jackson, Miss A. Wood, Mr. P. Looney, Mr. I. Hudson, Mr. P. Stahmer, Mr. J. Lewis, Mrs. C. Wilson, Mrs. C. Stewart, Mrs. K. McNeil, Miss J. Spooner.

STAFF DEPARTURES, 1972

Mrs. H. O'Shea, Mrs. K. Jordan, Mrs. M. Tomlinson, Mrs. I. Mitchell.

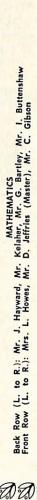
STAFF DEPARTURES, 1971

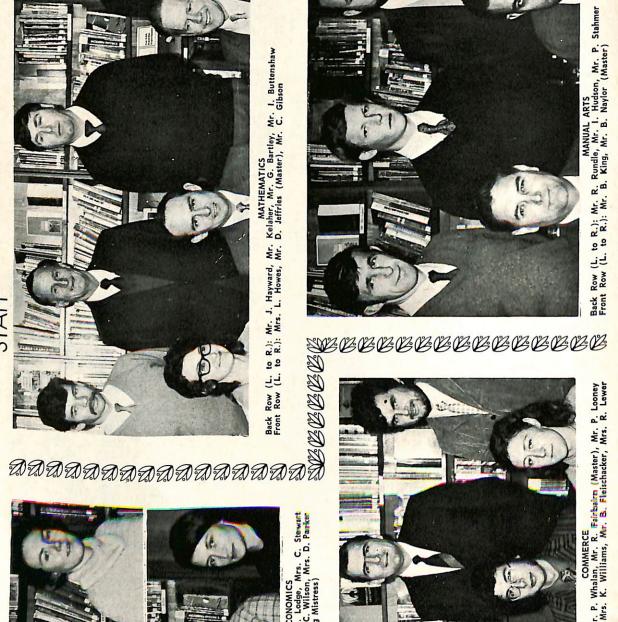
Mr. N. Ditton, Miss L. Hartman, Miss S. Green, Mrs. L. Hammond, Mrs. N. Ramsay, Mr. D. Jonas, Mr. P. Looney, Mrs. Y. Armstrong, Mrs. B. Jordan, Mr. J. Dougherty, Mrs. B. Holland, Miss L. Gibson, Mrs. G. Beacock, Mrs. P. Edden, Mrs. R. Morton, Mr. M. Sainsbery, Mr. H. Melville, Mr. A. McKinon, Mr. G. Hatton.





HOME ECONOMICS
Top (L. to R.): Mrs. R. Lodge, Mrs. C. Stewart
Bottom (L. to R.): Mrs. C. Wilson, Mrs. D. Parrker
(Relieving Mistress)





MANUAL ARTS
Back Row (L. to R.): Mr. R. Rundle, Mr. I. Hudson, Mr. P. Stahmer
Front Row (L. to R.): Mr. B. King, Mr. B. Naylor (Master)

Back Row (L. to R.): Mr. P. Whalan, Mr. R. Fairbairn (Master), Mr. P. Looney Front Row (L. to R.): Mrs. K. Williams, Mr. B. Fleischacker, Mrs. R. Lewer

ENGLISH Back Row (L. to R.): Mr. D. Holliday, Mr. B. Payne (Master), Mrs. B. Beiboer Front Row (L. to R.): Mrs. M. Singh, Mrs. D. Hallinan, Miss M. O'Donnell

LIBERT PARTY



Back Row (L. to R.): Mr. B. Jackson, Mr. M. Osland, Mr. D. Stocker
Front Row (L. to R.): Mrs. P. White, Mrs. K. Carey, Mrs. K. McNeill



SPECIALIST TEACHERS
Back Row (L. to R.): Mr. C. Gibson (Special Master), Mr. J. O'Brien Front Row (L. to R.): Miss A. Wood, Miss J. Spooner

WEEBEEBEBBEBBBB

Standing (L. to R.): Mrs. Y. Williams, Mrs. J. Wright, Mrs. J. Hayes, Mr. L. Peary Seated (L. to R.): Mrs. E. Cox, Mrs. T. Nicholls, Mrs. B. Anthony



MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

Back Row (L. to R.): L. Tennant, S. Enks, J. Clarke, C. Miller, W. Steele

Middle Row (L. to R.): D. Fahey, K. Irwin, G. McMurtrie, A. Carlson, A. Outteridge

Front Row (L. to R.): P. Lawrence, S. Evans, A. Green

Thanks

The Editorial Committee wish to extend their sincere thanks to the many staff and pupils, especially the English Department, whose contributions and assistance made this "1972 Log Book" possible.

A vote of thanks is conveyed to Paul Parkinson, for many of our 'special' photographs, and the local studios, GAINSBOROUGH AND CAMERA OBSCURA for much needed and welcomed contributions in such a short space of time.

We are especially grateful to Mr. Neall, Mr. Kelaher, the staff and clerical assistants for co-operation which included interruption to regular lessons and also the schedules of the clerks.

We are eternally grateful.

THE EDITORS.



Below (L. to R.): A. Brown, K. Moore, Mr. Neall, C. Harvey, F. Walter, Mr. Kelaher

Captains Report 1972

As another year draws to a close, all members of 6th form will no doubt feel a touch of sadness and uncertainty about the challenge of life which faces us. But the feeling that must dominate will be that of gratitude towards the headmaster and members of staff

As school captains it is our privilege to express the thanks of sixth form to the Principal, Mr. Neall, for his help and guidance throughout the year and also to the members of staff for the precious knowledge that they have shared with us.

We would like to take this opportunity to urge every boy and girl in the school to study hard and maintain a high academic standard. A good education is the best asset one can possess today and you have the opportunity to obtain it.

We would also, on behalf of the prefects, like to express special thanks to the prefect master, Mr. Jeffries for his guidance over the past year.

—KERRY MOORE, COLIN HARVEY.





SCHOOL PREFECTS

Back Row (L. to R.): P. Chiplin, Mr. Schroder
Second Back Row (L. to R.): I. Durie, I. Neal, S. Orr, D. Walker, P. Parkinson, P. Osland, D. Fahey, S. Cull
W. Richardson Second Front Row (L. to R.): M. Faseas, L. Lloyd, M. Milton, R. Irwin, G. Wilson, J. Lloyd, S. Deacon, W. Steele, C. Jones Front Row (L. to R.): J. Spinks, Mr. D. Jeffries, A. Brown, C. Harvey, Mr. Neall, K. Moore, F. Walters, Mr. Kelaher, V. Lishman

Induction of Prefects for 1972

The ceremony was held on the night of Monday 13th December, 1971 and was incorporated into the Annual Speech Night, held in Toronto Community Hall. Following the introduction of the incoming Prefects and the taking of the pledge, the School Captains of 1971, Graham Willetts and Margaret Norris, spoke of the duties and responsibilities of Prefects of Toronto High School. Badges of office were then presented by Grahame and Margaret. Collin Harvey and Kerry Moore, School Captains for 1972, responded on behalf of the Prefects, each expressing the conviction that the Prefects for 1972 would strive to discharge their duties and carry their responsibilities in a way which could only bring credit to Toronto High School.

PREFECTS

Captains: Collin Harvey, Kerry Moore. Vice-Captains: Frank Walter, Alison Brown.

Senior Prefects: Boys: Paul Chiplin, Stephen Cull, David Fahey, Ian Neal, Steven Orr Peter Osland, Paul Parkinson, Mark Schroder. Girls: Maryann Fasease, Rhonda Irwin, Cheryll Jones, Jenny Lloyd, Margaret Milton, Wendy Steele, Gail Wilson.

Junior Prefects: Ian Durie, David Walker, Vicki Lishman, Jenny Spinks.

Honorary Prefects: Sheena Deacon (Rotary Exchange Student from South Africa).

Prefects 1972

4th Form: Vicki Lishman, Jenny Spinks, David Walker, Ian Durie.

5th Form: Wendy Steele, Maryann Faseas, Linda Lloyd, Rhonda Irwin, Peter Osland, Mark Schroder, Paul Chiplin, David Fahey, Steven Orr.

6th Form: Kerry Moore, Alison Brown, Jenny Lloyd, Sheena Deacon, Cheryl Jones, Gail Wilson, Margaret Milton, Colin Harvey, Frank Walter, Wayne Richardson, Paul Parkinson, Steven Cull, Ian Neal.



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Order of Presentation of Scholarships -1972

Scholarships	Presented by	Scholarship Winner
Sulphide Corporation	Mr. Jack Thomas	Form V — Anthony Outteridge Form VI — Cheryll Jones
P. & C. Association A	Mr. Allan Pearson	Mark Schroder
P. & C. Association B	Mrs. Dean	Denise Kinross
Canteen Committee A	Mrs. Oliver	Susan Enks
Canteen Committee B	Mrs. Oliver	David Fahey
Canteen Committee C	Mrs. Morley	Geoffrey Lilliss
Canteen Committee D	Mrs. Morley	Wayne Harvey
Toronto Lions Club	Mr. B. Arnold, Secretary	Form V — Lynette Tennant
	•	Form VI — John Tillitzki
Toronto R.S.L. Club A	Mr. J. French, Senior Vice-	Annette Carlson
Toronto R.S.L. Club B	Mr. J. French, Senior Vice-	Collin Harvey
Toronto Rotary Club	Mr. M. Ralston, Vice-Prsident	Gail Wilson
Toronto Apex Club	Mr. Arthur Crittenden	Adrienne Green
Toronto Bowling Club	Mr. G. Ryan	Ian Neal
Toronto Country Club	Mr. Ewart	James Orton
Wangi Workers Club	Mr. Rushton	Antony Paglino
Toronto Workers Club	•	Kerry Moore
Wangi R.S.L. Club		Peta Lawrence
Mr. and Mrs. Collins		Neil Naismith, Wayne Richardson
Drs. Orton and Marples	Mrs. Pearson	Eric Carlson
Mr. H. Frith	,	Stephen Carrall
Mr. R. Hertogs		Wayne Wilby
Westlakes Advertiser		Julie Clarke
G. A. Smallman Memorial Prize	Mr. R. Fairbairn	Form V — Phillip Heyne
for Science	•	Form VI — Nadia Giusti

Commonwealth Scholarship Winners

Form V — 1972

Peter Osland, Phillip Heyne, Steven Orr, Wendy Steele, Russell Cooke, Geoffrey Pearson.

Form VI - 1972

Nadia Giusti, Ian Munro, Alison Brown.
SEVENTH PRESENTATION OF LOCAL
SCHOLARSHIPS

At school, Wednesday, 29th March, 1972, at 2.15 p.m.

PROGRAMME

- 1. School Song: Orchestra, Choir and Students.
- Welcome to Official Guests, Donors, Visitors and Parents: The Principal.
- Announcement of Scholarship Winners and Introduction of Commonwealth Scholarship Winners: Mr. J. Kelaher.
- 4. The Education Department: Mr. M. Sargeson.
- The Vice-President Lake Macquarie Shire Council: Councillor Bevan.
- Item by Junior Choir: "The Very Last Day" Mrs. Carey.
- 7. Presentation of Scholarships: Donors.
- 8. Response on behalf of Scholars: Anthony Outteridge.
- 9. Response on behalf of Parents: Mr. A. Pearson.
- 10. The National Anthem.

OFFICIAL GUESTS

Councillor Bevan — Deputy Shire President, Lake Macquarie Shire Council.

Education Department — Area Secondary Inspector, Mr. M. Sargeson.

President High School Parents' & Citizens' Association — Mr. Allan Pearson and Mrs. Pearson.

Secretary, Parents' & Citizens Association — Mrs. Dean.

President, High School Canteen Committee — Mrs. Oliver. Apology from Mrs. Southcombe.

Manageress, School Canteen — Mrs. Morely.



SPECIAL PRIZE WINNERS, 1971

Margaret Norris, Graham Willetts, Ronald Coleman, Kerry Moore, Graham Enks, Phillip Brady, Thomas Cuthbert.

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6TH FORM, 1972

Back Row (L to R.): C. Harvey, G. Hemmings, E. Carlson, I. Munro, D. Owen, P. Parkinson, J. Tillitski, B. Drummond, I. Neal

Row 4 (L. to R.): G. Paglino, J. Spence, S. Cull, G. Lillis, P. Wood, F. Walter, P. Gibson

Row 3 (L. to R.): W. Harvey, W. Richardson, G. Price, N. Faseas, R. Bettinzoli, W. Wilby, L. Brenton, G. Conway

Row 2 (L. to R.): D. Kinross, P. Morel, G. Wilson, J. Lloyd, K. Moore, A. Brown, L. Archard, N. Guisti

Front Row (L. to R.): E. Richter, A. Szalay, C. Jones, S. Deacon, C. Hume, M. Milton, C. Weiland, D. Lee

ACADEMIC PRIZE WINNERS

FORM VI

Margaret Norris, Sue Dorey, Christine Kennedy, Christine Kinder, Leonie Latimer, Peter Mayo, Hendreik Merkenhoff, Nicholette Owen, Helen Sharkey, Graydon Smith, Margaret Norris, Helen Sharkey.

FORM V

Nadia Giusti, Eric Carlson, Collin Harvey, Wayne Harvey, Cheryll Jones, Denise Kinross, Geoffrey Lilliss, Ian Munro, Ian Neal, Wayne Richardson, Eleanora Richter, Ian Neal.

FORM IV

Peter Osland, David Fahey, Robyn Fenwick, Phillip Heyne, Neil Naismith, Stephen Orr, Anthony Outteridge, Anthony Paglino, Geoffrey Pearson, Wendy Steele, Peta Lawrence, Wendy Steele.

FORM III

Ronald Warner, Margaret Cooke, Ian Durie, Maretta Field, Susan Hyland, Peter Munro, Peter Newell, Graham Pedley, Teresa Puller, Jennifer Spinks, Anne Stallard.

3F

David Smith.

FORM II

Ian Heyne, Catherine Eagles, Gregory Field, Allan Lawrence, Sharon Leach, Wayne Moore, Mark Munro, Jeanette Schroder, Margo Shand, Peter Smee, Alison Smith, Ian Heyne, Peter Smee.

2F

Kevin Sams.

1A

Katherine King, Karyl Lennard.

1B

Warwick Cashmere, Paul Remington.

1C

Annette McCraig, Richard Murphy.

1D

Frank Vlasich, Barry Oliver.

1E

Ian Huttley, Janette Trappel.

1F

Alice Cordwell, Railene Kay.

This page donated by K. A. & H. D. BALDWIN, CARDIFF

Canteen Committee Report

The Canteen Committee reports that again we have completed a year in which we were able to help students and school with profits from the canteen.

Our thanks go to Mr. Neall, our Headmaster, who at all times has been of such help to us by advising of any needs to school or students, and to Mrs. Morley, the Canteen Manageress, who does a remarkable job for us. As well as managing the Canteen, Mrs. Morley has kept our books for us for part of this year. Also thanks to Mrs. Southcombe, our Secretary for her effort at canteen during the year. Thanks must also go to the mothers who have come to canteen to help during the year as without them the canteen would not be able to function. I would like to invite all mothers who have not been able to come to help in the canteen, to again consider their time and, if at all possible, to come and help as all profits go back to the school and students.

This year our annual outing was to Nelsons Bay and from all accounts everyone had a most enjoyable day.

-JEAN OLIVER, President.

66

Equipment Purchased from Canteen Funds during 1972

Strip Film Projector — English Department. 16mm Film Projector.

Slide Projector — Social Sciences Department. Porta Amp amplifier.

Film strips, cassettes, records.

5 Video tapes.

2 Cassette players — Social Sciences and Maths Departments.

Stereophonic Radiogram - Music Department.

3 Spirit duplicators — English, Social Sciences, Manual Arts Departments.

Shrubs and trees.

Carpet, curtains and chairs for Principal's office.

Dymo machine.

6 typewriters — English, Social Sciences, Maths,
Language, Manual Arts and Science departments.

Miscellaneous equipment for Manual Arts Department.

Record player for Language department.

Filing cabinet and suspension files for Library.

4 overhead projectors — English, Social Sciences, Maths, Science departments.

Photo copying machine.

Total Cost — \$5,000.

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Parents' and Citizens' Association Report

Once again it is my pleasure to submit a brief report of the activities of the Parents' and Citizens' Association.

The Association, this year, has continued its endeavour to provide increased and improved amenities at the school and has been able to grant a total amount in excess of \$800 for prizes, for essential equipment and towards the school library. As you know, we renewed our fund raising efforts and all who attended, voted the Country and Western Night a success. It was also a financial success and I hope that next year we will be able to do equally as well.

The Canteen Committee must be congratulated for their wonderful voluntary work which, every year, makes such a fine contribution to the progress of our school and the provision of school amenities.

We have endeavoured to establish a much closer liaison between parents and the staff at the school and I am happy to report that I believe this is rapidly being achieved.

During the year we have had several interesting guest speakers at our meetings, including members of the school staff who have told us a great deal about the new forms of education and the methods being used to apply them.

The attendance at these meetings has not always been as high as it should be in a district such as ours and I strongly recommend to you, students of the school, that you encourage your parents to take a more active interest in our work, for it is only from the combined efforts of the Students, Staff, Parents and Citizens of the district that this school will continue to progress as it should.

We are conscious of the loss of several valued members of the teaching staff which will result from transfers at the end of this year, but would join with you all in wishing them the success they so richly deserve and recording our appreciation of their contribution to Toronto High School.

The Association's sincere appreciation of the scholarships donated to the school in 1972, is extended to the various citizens and organisations involved.

On behalf of the parents and citizens, may I wish all students who will not be with us in 1973, every success in the future and ask that they strive at all times and in all walks of life to enhance the honour and prestige of their school.

-ALAN PEARSON, President.

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from the bowl) and usually fish. This is only an average day's meals and there may be such variations as:- Vinegared sparrows, salad made with raw cartilage of a pig's ear, sweet and sour sexual organs of oxen, turtle blood and sake cocktails, or crumbed snake meat, vinegared grass hoppers, fried bees, grubs, pickled cherry blossoms and sliced ovary of pig with mushrooms, or fried red ants dipped in chocolate, smoked frogs, cooked newt with vegetables, or oiled cock's combs. The above are more favoured by Japanese called "getmono-gui" — people who hanker over such bizzare foods. I have tasted quite a few of them but mostly we have raw fish, dried fish (chewed like gum), sea-weed, octopus, squid, fern heads, dandelions, bamboo shoots, chrysanthemum and nasturtium leaves, all of which I eat quite often and now quite enjoy. Rice is a lot more than just a food for the Japanese people as it provides them with Sake (rice wine), clothes (sandals, rain coats and rain hats), roofing (thatched straw) and paper (rice paper).

Because of the dense population and lack of arable land, eveything is extremely cramped together. The roads are very narrow with no footpaths at times and the houses come right up to the roads. If there is any spare land even in the city next to an office block the Japanese will have a rice paddy on it.

I have found the pollution problem in Japan to be extremely bad and every day in the newspapers there are reports of more people dying from the effects of it. A lot of the trouble is Bronchial but there is a lot of sickness from eating affected sea-foods. Very few of the coastal waters are fit for swimming and although Mt. Fuji is not far away I have only been able to see it about three times in the last three months because of the continuous smoggy haze. Unlike Australian weather reports, a Smog Warning is issued every day and recently they have had trouble distinguishing the cloud from the smog.

I was very fortunate in June to be able to go on two school trips as it gave me a chance to see Japan and the tourists through the eyes of a Japanese. We visited Hiroshima War Memorial which painfully but truthfully told the grim facts of August 14th, 1945 when the Atomic Bomb was dropped. We also visited Kyoto and Nara, the latter being the ancient capital of Japan in 700 A.D. It was strange to see the very old Temples, Shrimes and Museums standing next to the new modern multi-storeyed office and apartment blocks. We also went to Okyama, Sendai and Nikko which is famous for its hand-carved and gold-plated temples.

I had only been in Japan for one week when my host mother's father died so I was able to experience a Buddhist funeral. As I was considered a member of the family I was included in all the services, which all told, lasted for forty nine days but the main ceremony was three nights after he died, when only the close members of the family (which included me) assembled to listen to priests chant prayers for two hours. He was cremated the following day. It was a very interesting experience.

Japanese shops are a little different to Australian shops as most are small shops which open right onto the road and display most of their goods on the side walk. They also have large Department Stores which sell everything and the most interesting part is the basement which resembles a market place. At one end all the octopus, eels, whale meat, raw fish, clams, sea-weed and all kinds of other sea foods are openly displayed. In another section all different types of meat are displayed and in the other section are groceries, fruits and vegetables.

Because of the Japanese ancient history, many different types of festivals are celebrated and many of the local ones, resemble in a way, a school fete. They sell tortoise on a string, coloured baby chickens, goldfish, frogs, etc., and to eat they have Fairy Floss, octopus, squids, corn and raw fish. They also sell different types of Japanese games, toys and balloons. Japan is divided into 50 Prefectures (the latest one being Okinawa in May of this year), and each prefecture celebrates its own different festival. The festival in Kofu is held in April and it remembers Takada Shingen who was a famous samurai who ruled most of the Kofu area. The Takad Shingen Festival was cele-

war songs.

Since I have been in Japan I have been to the largest city in the world (Tokyo), gone up the highest tower in the world (Tokyo Tower), seen the largest Buddha and longest wooden building in the world (Nara), climbed Japan's highest mountain (Mt. Fuji) and crossed the highest railway line in Japan (Yamanshi Prefecture).

brated by parades in the main street of men dressed

in Samurai Costumes throughout the ages and some

rode on horseback and some walked whilst singing

I have found the Japanese to be extremely kind people and they help me in every way they possibly can.

I would like to thank my parents, Toronto Rotary Club, Toronto High School (especially my late Headmaster Mr. Smallman, and also Mr. Kellaher) and the Kitahara's of Kofu Minami Rotary Club of Japan, as, without their help, I would never have experienced or known anything of Japan or the Japanese people. To all, my deepest thanks for a once in a lifetime experience.

-ROBYN PETERSON.

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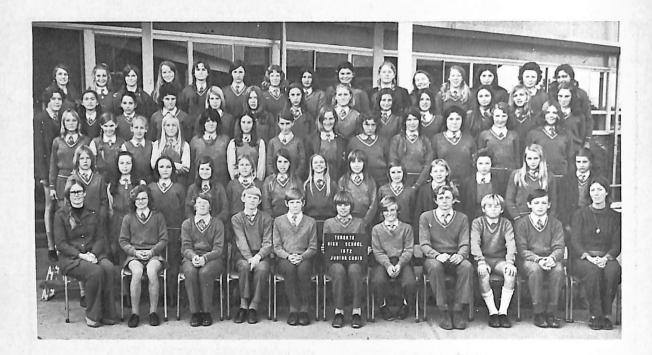
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Junior Choir Report

This year's Junior Choir consisted of many young, enthusiastic singers. They were conducted by Mrs. Carey. The Choir sang at such occasions as "Presentation of Scholarships" Ceremony and at the School's Anzac Day Service. The songs included "Very Last Day" and, with the Senior Choir, the Juniors sang many songs typical of Anzac Day.

In the second term, the members of the Choir helped to make the Opera, "Hansel and Gretel", a success.

The Junior Choir would like to thank Mrs. Carey for her time, patience and hard work throughout the year.



Senior Choir Report

This year has unveiled itself to be rather easy-going, compared to previous years. Our teacher, Mrs. White, was involved with Toronto High's Musical Production of "Hansel and Gretal" and had plenty on her plate. So first term was our only "Working" this year. We sang "New World in the Morning" and "Into White."

Thus news is scarce and thoughts of future experiments and arrangements sing through the members' minds. Third term will be a new venture and we appreciate very much the hard work of our industrious Mrs. White, who, with exams and classes, still finds time to cultivate voluntary efforts of the members' of Toronto High School Senior Choir.

-PHILLIP BRADY, 3A.



Orchestra Report

Our small orchestra, of only about 14 when we performed at the Choral Festival last year, has expanded to at least thirty or more this year. Instruments now range from Recorders and Violins to Double Basses and Euphoniums.

Although we were not very active during 1st and 2nd terms, we will be getting out our dusty instruments, dusty because of neglect, and resume duties as third term progresses.

We have acquired many new instruments such as Flutes, Clarinets, Cellos and many more. Although we did not have all these instruments when we played at the Anzac and Scholarship Presentation Ceremonies, they will be functioning this term. Many of us have been having either private tuition from Mr. Sanders or tuition from the Conservatorium or Toronto R.S.L. and Youth Club Band.

-SHARON LEACH, ALISON SMITH, 3A.



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Open Day

In spite of the bad weather this year, Open Day, which was held during Education Week, was very well attended. Promptly, at 2 o'clock, parents were assembled in the Library, where they were welcomed by Mr. Neall. The parents, escorted by pupils, were then shown the various displays throughout the school.

One of the most popular displays was that of the Science Department. Pupils from 4th and 5th Forms demonstrated various pieces of equipment which included closed circuit T.V., the Van Der Craff machine and linear air track.

There were most interesting displays from the other departments — Geography, Maths, Music, Needlework, Manual Arts, Art, Language, English and History.

Open Day provided an opportunity for parents to see the standard of education their children receive and provided yet another opportunity for parents and teachers to discuss the progress of the children.

—MAGAZINE COMMITTEE.

5

Opera Report

This year, 1972, Toronto High School students presented "Hansel and Gretel" by Englebert Humperdinck. Due to the efforts by the cast and the directors, Mrs. White and Mrs. Carey, the opera proved to be an outstanding success.

Special mention must be made of the soloists, Evelyn Probyn Lee, Rhonda Irwin, Barbara Prachett, Wendy Williams, Phillip Heyne, Sue Evans and Debbie Cocks, who rehearsed solidly for two terms.

Costuming, scenery, lighting, make-up and stage management are all essential for successful performances. The cast therefore says thank-you to all those who helped in these departments and to the producers.

The opera was entered in the Arts Council Drama Festival, which gave a very encouraging report. The opera was described as the musical highlight of the Festival and special mention was made of Evelyn Probyn Lee and Rhonda Irwin for their vocal ability and management of their difficult roles. Fifty four schools entered this Competition and Evelyn was judged the second best actress.

One of the most important features of this production was the outstanding co-operation of staff and students.

-EVELYN PROBYN-LEE, RHONDA IRWIN.

B.H.P. Highschool Quiz

Again this year, Channel 3 and B.H.P. sponsored B.H.P. High School Quiz, for 5th form students in the Channel 3 viewing area. As in previous years, the competition was run on a knockout basis.

This year we were extremely well represented by three pupils: Gail McMurtrie, Bruce Steele and Peter Osland. Unfortunately Gail was eliminated in the first round, following a close battle. After winning his heat, Bruce went on to the quarter finals, but was narrowly defeated.

Peter Osland was, however, more successful, winning four rounds very convincingly. He was defeated in the Grand Final by a tie breaker (one of five). Congratulations, Peter, for doing such an excellent job of representing Toronto High School. We hope that it will be equally well represented next year.

-MAGAZINE COMMITTEE.



PETER OSLAND



BRUCE STEELE

999999999999

Tasmanian Trip

We left on Sunday night at 8.30, after the bus failed to find us 4 times. We travelled all night (without sleep) and arrived 20 miles out of Melbourne at Seymour for breakfast (hamburgers! — which were the only things available).

Late in the afternoon we were let loose on the city of Melbourne for 5 hours. At 7.30 p.m. we boarded the "Empress of Australia". We were given the run of the ship, even to the bar. (However no "refreshments" were allowed.) The next four days we spent travelling around Tasmania in the company of our fantastic coach captain, (Dennis) and his wife (Janette). Our little green "comfort" coachette managed to survive our screaming, yelling, laughing and singing.

The beautiful countryside and history of Tasmania fascinated us all. On Friday afternoon we visited the sights of Launceston (Entally House, Cateract Gorge and the Zoo.) We then went to the airport where Mrs. Neal gave us confidence by shaking like a leaf. (Her first plane trip, so we had to forgive her). Just before we were about to board the plane, a reporter from the city's biggest newspaper insisted we have our photograph taken. We were all very modest but willingly agreed.

After some sad goodbyes to our Whitebridge friends we arrived back in Toronto at 7.30 next morning.

On behalf of the group, we would like to thank Mrs. Neal for being great to us all.

—JANETTE SCHRODER, JENNY CONNOLLY, 3A



Geology Excursion: Nelson's Bay

Late in 2nd term, 5th Form Geology students accompanied 5th Form Biology students to Nelson's Bay, where we parted on our separate expeditions.

Park, where we observed many igneous rock structures. An interesting, intrusive igneous rock structure found was a dyke, at Halifax Park. It consisted of dolerite and was formed in the recent Tertiary period. We also measured the direction and angles of the strikes and dips of the dykes.

On the way home Mr. Collins informed us it was not a particularly interesting excursion for the geologists and that it was mainly aimed at entertaining the biologists. Despite this remark we had a — a — a remarkable time, fossicking amongst the boulders and sand particles. We thank the Toronto Bus Service, Mr. Collins, Mrs. Brodie and Mrs. Tomlinson for their guidance and the 3rd level and Biology students for their company.

—SUSAN ENKS, 5th Form.

Biology Report: Taronga Park Zoo

On Friday morning of March 6th, a uniformed gang of 5th form terrorists gathered at Toronto Bus Depot in the early hours of the morning. Plan: Hijack a Hertog's bus. Destination: Taronga Park Zoo.

With all the windows closed, a smoke screen soon developed. Thus, combined with the shuffle of cards and jingling of money, the bus became a travelling casino.

With the arrival at the zoo, the atmosphere changed. Biologists got off the bus, geologists and gamblers remained. As the morning became older, the mercury rose so many helmets and gloves were removed. The range of animals was incredible. There was everything from a gorilla to a shark; but the most incredible and unique animals were the raincoated variety of the Martimus Feldman.

After a few hours of arduous work, lunch queues grew. Lunch was shared equally between the biologists and trained bees. Work resumed and the afternoon was centred around primates and other monkeys

The homebound journey was slightly "slack" due to the decrease in availability of gambling funds. Fortunately, after Peat's Ridge, there was no need to make a further stop, until home base.

-WENDY STEELE, 5th Form.



3A's History Excursion to Sydney

Having left Toronto at 8.00 a.m., we arrived at Sydney's "Rocks" area at approximately 11.00 a.m. Before walking about this historical region we inspected Parliament House in Macquarie Street, then walked to Domain area, To Sydney's Art Gallery where we saw many fine pictures of Australia's history. The coach then picked us up from the Art Gallery and dropped us at Observatory Hill.

After viewing the "Rocks" area from Observatory Hill, Mrs. Hallinan showed us the famous old buildings of this area and took us to the Argyle Art Centre where many items such as the first convicts' uniforms, cannon balls and coaches etc. could be seen. Purchases by a few of the students were also made here.

Next stop was at Sydney Harbour where we saw Lady Macquarie's Chair, which had been cut into the rock. From here, the coach picked us up to go back home, stopping at the Oak restaurant for tea and we arrived home at 8.00 p.m.

During the whole excursion Mrs. Hallinan was great and didn't place many restrictions on us.

-MARGO SHAND, 3A.

Excursion to Sydney University

The students who attended the seminar were Nadia Giusti, Collin Harvey, Eric Carlson and Ian Munro, under the awe-inspiring guidance of Mr. Collins.

In the wee small hours of the morning of Saturday, 8th June, a number of these aspiring scientists accompanied Mr. Collins in his automobile to Gosford. From there they proceeded by train to Sydney Central and government bus to Sydney University.

Arriving at the University, the group became enthralled by a Latin lecture, until they realised their mistake. Finally, all arrived at the right hall, the new Bosch Lecture Theatre and only about five minutes late.

The first lecture, at 9.30 a.m., was the "Search for Solar Neutrinos" by Professor R. May. After hearing an informative lecture on a rather obscure subject, the group was still slightly in the dark over some aspects of this field of science. The seminar then adjourned for morning tea (coffee) in the modern foyer.

The second group of lectures at 11.15 a.m. consisted of "Chaos, Order, Evolution and Life" by Dr. H. G. Coster and "Plate Tectonics", attended respectively by the biologists and the geologists. "Plate Tectonics" was very informative and added much to the geologists' understanding of the earth. Unfortunately the general idea behind the lecture on "Order in Life" was not understood and also was not improved by the inadvertent lengthening of the lecture through the lecturer's inability to operate the controls for the projector, lights and so on.

After the second lecture, the group re-combined and discussed their confusion at a little place suggested by Mr. Collins. Unfortunately the name has slipped our minds but a very good counter lunch was served.

The third and last group of lectures at 1.30 p.m. were "What's in that Stuff?" and "Growth in Cell Cultures". Much to the group's disappointment the lecturer for "What's in that Stuff?" was not given a reminder to attend and so did not turn up. The lecture was cancelled and those who wanted to were allowed to attend the biology lecture, the biologists in the group making good use of this offer.

However, the geologists (Col and Mr. Collins) went in search of other amusements but it is unknown whether they found what they were looking for.

Upon conclusion of the last lecture, the group recombined at Sydney Central and made the return journey home, managing to arrive at about 7.00 p.m.

Thanks must go to Mr. Collins for arranging the excursion and for attending so that we could profit from his inspiring guidance.

—COLIN HARVEY, IAN MUNRO ERIC CARLSON, 6th Form.

5th Form Excursion: Sydney Mining Museum

On a sunny morning many moons ago, the fifth formers massed outside the local bus depot in anticipation of what was to come. (Would we really get a double decker?) Eventually, with much celebration a shining coach rolled out of the stable, under its own power!

We all boarded it and were soon speeding towards our destination. After many card games and other assorted vices we arrived in Sydney. When we had dropped the aspiring biologists at the zoo we crossed the bridge and eventually found the Mining Museum.

Everyone was quite fascinated by the exhibits—coloured, iridescent rocks, gold, giant crystals to mention only a few. After we had looked around, we viewed, through the microscope, very thin slices of rock which appeared coloured when the light was polarised.

After this very educational tour we left and had lunch in a park somewhere beside the harbour. Then we returned to the museum to watch some films and hastily finished our assignment.

We then filed into the bus (which, incidentally, didn't break down) and picked up the people from the zoo. On the way home we stopped off at Peat's Ridge and saw our old buddy, Mick Sainsbury and his Volkswagen.

Later that night we arrived home after an enjoyable day away from school.

-PHILLIP HEYNE, 5th Form.

Snowy Mountain's Trip

After preparing excitedly for weeks, we finally started on our trip to the Snowy Mountains at 6.30 a.m. on Friday, 15th September.

On the first day we passed through Parramatta and Liverpool, travelled along the Hume Highway, lunched at Goulburn and viewed the famous "Dog on the Tuckerbox". We travelled on to Tumut where we stayed at the beautifully furnished motel.

On our second day we travelled to Blowering and Jounama Dams, eventually arriving at Talbingo to see the largest dam under construction in the Snowy Scheme. Travelling through Kiandra we caught our first glimpse of snow and then it was on to Adaminaby for our second night.

During the next day we thoroughly enjoyed a boat cruise on Lake Eucumbene in the morning and in the afternoon played in the snow at Smiggins Hole. We had great fun riding down slopes on sheets of plastic. Many of our memorable falls have been photographed.

After our early breakfast on our fourth and final day we departed for Canberra where we visited the museums, embassies and inspected many other points of interest.

Apart from a few who suffered from travel sickness, we all enjoyed our trip immensley and, on behalf of the students, I would like to take the opportunity to thank our teachers, Mr. Rundle and Mrs. Neal for taking us.

-KAREN SYKES, 1C.

Library Report

The Commonwealth Government and P. & C. Association again donated large amounts of money to buy books and materials for the Library.

The amount of non-book items is steadily increasing and includes cassette tapes, records, film strips, pamphlets and leaflets, cuttings, newspapers, magazines, booklets, posters and pictures. This is in keeping with the new approach to libraries as resource centres for storing materials in whatever format man devises to record and retrieve information. Books, however, still continue to be the most prominent item and dominate among the other 300 items borrowed each week.

Toronto students take a lively interest in their library and lunchtime users regularly range between 50 and 100 having topped 200 on several occasions — due to mixed reasons.)

The quality of student users can be gauged by the 300 students who raised more than \$60 in personal donations for sale books. Their names are inscribed in the books they donated and besides being a good indicator of their spirit of self-help, their efforts are personal and lasting contributions to the school.



Mrs. Singh, J. Jack, C. Evans, G. Hunter, M. Miller, J. Sunol,
Mrs. Wright
Others: B. Wrightson, B. Steel, A. Lawrence

Similarly a book cover competition produced many pleasing and useful jackets for books in our library.

Library Week and Book Week were celebrated and a tour of different types of libraries was undertaken by 5th F orm in 3rd term.

In all, the library is functioning as an essential adjunct to the students' study and curricula, as a source of pleasure and leisure time activities and as a stimulus for their own self-education.

N.B. — A personal note of thanks to the wonderful library prefects who devote so much of their time and efforts to ensure an efficient school library.

—M. SINGH.

Debating Competition

In 2nd term, all members of the school, from 1st to 5th form, not involved in Opera rehearsals, took part in a Debating Competition, which was held 6th period, every Tuesday, for 5 weeks.

The divisions were:— Open: 5A, 5B, 4A; Senior: 4B, 4C, 4D, 4E; Intermediate: 3A, 3B, 3C, 3D, 3E;

Junior: 2A, 2B, 2C, 2D, 2E; Juvenile: 1A, 1B, 1C, 1D; Reserve: 1E, 1F, 2F, 2G.

The results were based on total marks obtained after 5 weeks of competition in which no person was allowed to debate more than twice. The object was to gain high marks from a team and class effort. Competitors were judged on their Matter, Manner and Method. The competition winners were those classes whose combined team score was the best in their section. There was a handicap section to the competition as well.

The winners of the various sections were as follows:— Open: 4A, Handicap: 5A; Senior: 4C, Handicap: 4B; Intermediate: 3A, Handicap: 3B; Junior: 2C, Handicap: 2E; Juvenile: 1A, Handicap: 1D; Reserve: 1E, Handicap: 2G.

-ALISON SMITH, SHARON LEACH, 3A.



Anzac Memorial Service

On Monday, 24th April, 1972, the school held its short memorial service. As the years progress, the numbers of Anzac veterans diminish. Mr. Neall extended a warm welcome to the visitors on what was a cold, windy day.

After the school sang "The Recessional", led by Mrs. White, Mrs. Carey and the School Orchestra, the books to be laid on neighbouring cenotaphs were presented to school representatives. The school choir then sang "Into White" and "New World in the Morning".

The President of the R.S.L., Mr. Tom Gill, then delivered an address. The Ode was read by Mr. A. Rice, the Secretary of the R.S.L. "The Last Post" and "Reveille" were sounded by Allen Watts.

This miniature Anzac Day Memorial Service was taken seriously by all those who attended. It was recognised that we were not glorifying war, but paying tribute to the thousands of men who lost their lives to help save our country.

-ANNETTE CARLSON, 5th Form.



Social Report

This year has been a very profitable and worthwhile year for the Social Committee. At every Social that was held, we achieved a maximum profit and a good response from all the students.

We would like to thank Mrs. Morley for her guidance and support and would also like to thank the mothers for their co-operation.

We hope that the Social Committee next year will have the same help we have had.

—MARYANN FASEAS, DOREEN TURNBULL 5th Form.

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Rhonda Irwin



Evelyn Probyn-Lee





Sue Evans



Barbara Pratchett



Debbie Cocks

OPERA



Hansel & Gretel



Left to Right: Rhonda Irwin, Evelyn Probyn Lee, Barbara Pratchett, Phillip Heyne, Wendy Williams

Raylene Burke, Mr. Neall, Anne Cameron



Mrs. White, Sue Evans, Mrs. Carey



SHEENA DEACON — Exchange Student from South Africa

6th Form Farewell



Michael Wyatt and Kerry Moore



Debra Slack and Michael Junker



Sheena Deacon

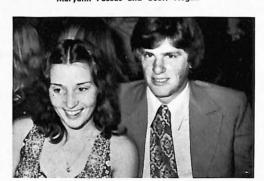




Denise Ely and Peter Osland



Maryann Faseas and Geoff Hogan



Doreen Turnbull



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SWIMMING
Back Row (L. to R.): P. Munro, I. Hubner, P. Bleakney, G. Appleby, P. Parkinson, A. Outteridge, D. Walker, G. Treloar, R. Carlson
Fourth Row (L. to R.): P. Lake, G. Jones, M. McGill, G. Dean, M. McLean, S. Smith, P. Bettinzoli, R. Arthur, M. Greenaway, G. Juratowitch, D. Purcell
Third Row (L. to R.): M. Milton, J. Schroder, L. Waugh, J. Neall, K. Moore, C. Miller, G. McMurtrie, K. Schott, W. Williams
Second Row (L. to R.): L. Withers, M. Gibson, R. Green, D. Ramage, D. Bleakney, L. Pike, A. Steele, Mr. D. Stocker
Front Row (L. to R.): N. Core, K. Jones, D. Orr, S. Hemmings, S. Steptoe, J. Cull, J. Cooke, A. Busch, G. Terry

Boys Swimming

ZONE 'G'.—A keen all round effort from the boys helped Toronto High finish third with 662 points, in the point score. In the individual points score Dennis Bleakney won the 12 years, Mark McLean was 2nd in the 16 years and Rod Arthur was 2nd in the 14 years.

Event winners included:

12 Years

- D. Bleakney, 100m. freestyle (A Div.); 200m. freestyle (A Div.); 50m. freestyle (A. Div.); 50m. breastroke (Record, A Div.); 50m. butterfly (A Div.).
- G. Jones, 100m. freestyle (B. Div.)
- R. Green, 50m. freestyle (B Div.)

16 Years

- P. Munro, 100m. bréastroke (B Div.)
- M. McLean, 100m. backstroke (B Div.)

17 Years

- I. Munro, 100m. breastroke (B' Div.)
- A. Outteridge, 100m. backstroke (B Div.)

AREA: Dennis Bleakney was by far our outstanding competitor at the Area Swimming Carnival at Lambton Pool. Dennis gained selection in the Newcastle Area team with a second in the 50m. breast-stroke. He also was third in the 50m. butterfly.

—D. STOCKER.



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Boys Cross Country

ZONE 'G' — The competition this year was held at Francis Greenway High School for the first time and as the boys were not familiar with the course results were not as good as in previous years. The following boys did well in their respective events:

12 Years

D. Bleakney, G. Singleton, P. Vanson.

13 Years

T. Lewis, P. Milton.

14 Years

R. Wellard, J. Steel, R. Tait.

15 Years

J. Marriott, J. Rogers, G. Dean.

16 Years

P. Steward, B. Beesley, R. Warner.

17 Years

G. Ruks, winner.

AREA:—A small team of boys competed at the Area Cross Country at King Edward Park. Fifteen schools competed. Paul Bleakney won the 14 years event, Gary Ruks was third in the 17 years and Ralph Burns was a creditable 12th in the 16 years.

-D. STOCKER.

Stan Jones Trophy

Team: Frank Walter, Peter Osland, Wayne Richardson, Paul Gibson, John Spence.

The success of the representative team this year was short-lived.

After a resounding win against Swansea High, 7 sets, 47 games to Swansea's 1 set, 22 games, they were in turn defeated in the second round by Gosford High, 0 sets, 13 games to Gosford's 8 sets, 48 games.

However the initiative, keenness and sportmanship of the team has set a high standard for future years.

I personally found it a pleasure to be associated with this team in 1972.

-B. KING.





Back Row (L. to R.): Mr. D. Stocker, B. Beesley, P. Gibson, D. Owen, G. Hemmings, L. Brenton,
J. Gorsuch
Front Row (L. to R.): F. Walter, W. Wilby, W. Harvey, G. Harris, E. Carlson



ATHLETICS CHAMPIONS

Back Row (L. to R.): G. Ruks, M. Boyd, J. Marriott, P. Bleakney, O. Miller, D. Bleakney
Front Row (L. to R.): C. Miller, L. Horn, L. Helmers, J. Cody, D. Piker, J. Mattinson



SWIMMING CHAMPIONS

Back Row (L. to R.): G. Appleby, M. McLean, R. Carlson, R. Arthur, D. Ramage, D. Bleakney
Front Row (L. to R.): K. Moore, J. Neall, D. Orr, W. Williams, S. Hemmings, L. Withers



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Bovs Athletics

age champion and Michael Boyd was the 16 years third in the point score. Gary Ruks was the 17 years age champion. The full team must be complimented ZONE 'G' - Toronto High School came a close for the spirit with which they competed. Both Gary Ruks and Stephen Guy set records.

Event winners were:

17 Years

G. Ruks, 1500m.; 400m. (Div. A); 800m. (Record).

S. Cull, 200m. (Div. A).

P. Chiplin, 200m. (Div. B); 100m. (Div. B).

G. Ruks, D. Fahey, S. Cull, P. Chiplin, Relay. 16 Years

M. Boyd, 200m. (Div.B); Shot Put (Div. A) S. Orr, 100m. (Div. B).

S. Guy, Triple Jump (Div. B), Record.

I. Hubner, Shot Put (Div. B).

14 Years

M. Simolin, 1500m.

P. Bleakney, 800m.; Long Jump (Div. B).

R. Allen, High Jump (Div. A).

D. Fuller, Triple Jump.

13 Years

O. Miller, High Jump (Div. B).

12 Years

D. Bleakney, Discus (Div. B)

G. Dimmock, Javelin (Div. B).

Gary Ruks became 17 years Age Champion. Four boys were selected in the Newcastle Area Team to compete at C.H.S. Toronto came a very creditable 5th AREA - Toronto had a very successful Area Athletic Carnival at Newcastle No. 1 Sportsground. in the Co-ed. point score.

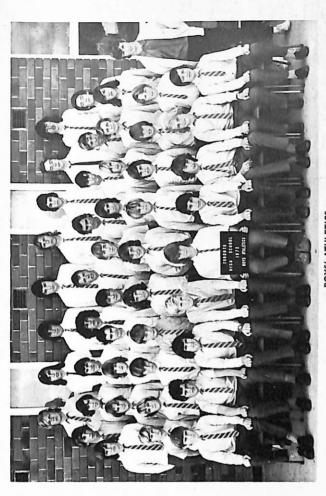
These boys had good individual results:

Gary Ruks, 1st. 800m. (Div. 1); 1st. 1500m. (Div. 1); 1st. Open 3000m.

Paul Chiplin, Gary Ruks, Paul Fahey, Steven Cull - 3rd. Open Relay.

14 Years

Paul Bleakney, 3rd. 800m. (Div. 1), 2nd High Jump (Div. 2).



BOYS' ATHLETICS
Back Row (L. to R.): S. Dann, G. Appleby, P. Chiplin, P. Osland, D. Fahey, S. Orr, S. Cull, K. Milton Fourth Row (L. to R.): P. Bleakney, D. Fuller, B. Steele, A. Rowe, G. Ruks, I. Hubner, G. Hawthorne Third Row (L. to R.): S. Sunith, B. Yarrow, E. Ramsay, G. Macey, B. Hughes, P. Steele, G. Dean, M. Simolin, S. Sunerton, P. Bettinzoli Second Row (L. to R.): D. Purcell, R. Green, G. Dimmock, R. Oliver, T. Lewis, E. Miller, D. Blasknav Second Row (L. to R.): D. Purcell, R. Green, G. Dimmock, R. Oliver, T. Lewis, E. Miller, D. Bleakney, P. Milton, G. Singleton, W. Purcell, Mr. D. Stocker Front Row (L. to R.): P. Smee, G. Jones, S. Smith, S. Guy, M. Boyd, T. Salvini, G. Roddenby, O. Miller, P. Anderson

Michael Simolin, 1st 800m. (Div. 2), 2nd 1500m. (Div. 1).

Peter Smee, 1st 1500m. (Div. 2).

16 Years

Michael Boyd, 1st. Javelin (Div. 1); 2nd Discus COMBINED HIGH SCHOOL CARNIVAL (Div. 1); 3rd. Triple Jump (Div. 2).

Three boys from Toronto High School competed for Newcastle Area at the State wide carnival held at the Sydney Cricket Ground. Congratulations to Michael Boyd who won the under 16 Javelin. Gary Ruks came 5th in the 800m, and Paul Bleakney had the 12th fastest time in the under 14 800m.

-D. STOCKER.





FIRST GRADE SOCCER
Back Row (L. to R.): Mr. J. O'Brien, S. Cull, I. Austin, C. Harvey, P. Woods, M. Bettinzoli, G. Appleby, Mr. G. Bartley Front Row (L to R.): E. Miller, N. Faseas, P. Chiplin, W. Richardson, G. Conway, R. Bettinzoli



14 Years Soccer Report

Ably led by captain Rory Wellard, the fourteen years soccer team finished a creditable third in the inter-school competition with five wins, three losses and one draw.

The team was composed of members of last year's thirteen year olds and it was gratifying to see them playing the same teams they had played last year and winning where they had previously lost or reducing the previous margins of defeat.

The forwards had some good matches scoring 12 goals in the first three games won. John Steele in particular was always forceful and his shooting sure. Defence was the great problem early but with shewd use of his halves Rory Wellard eventually marshalled them into a safe combination. Athough Booragul beat us twice, 4-1, 4-0, both games were hard fought and the team played much better than the scores suggest. Last year this team had beaten us twice in double figures.

The team was a happy one, that supported Rory Wellard admirably and I would like to thank those boys who were prepared to stand by as twelfth man or play half matches.

_D. HOLLIDAY, Coach.

15 Years Soccer

The team finished 4th on the point score with 13 points. They won 4 games, drew 1 game, lost 4 games and 3 games were called off because of wet weather.

Team members were: Leigh Emerson (captain), Mark Magill, Tom Davies, Alf Plant, Greg Field, Brian Hemmings, Peter Ward, Darren Hargreaves, Eddie Miller, Neil Field, Stephen Hellyer, Arthur Dann, Richard Munro and Paul Colless.

The team should be commended on their sportsmanship, whether they won or lost.

_B. KING.



Boys Hockey

The Toronto High School boys' hockey team was successful in winning the Zone 'G' winter competition, for the first time. Most of the team, who started playing hockey in Fourth Form, are now in Sixth Form. Toronto scored 48 goals for, and 10 against. Leigh Brenton scored 17; Frank Walter 11; Peter Osland 10, Fr. Osland 10; Eric Carlson and Paul Gibson 4 each and David Owen scored 2.

The player chosen as best and fairest was Frank Walter.

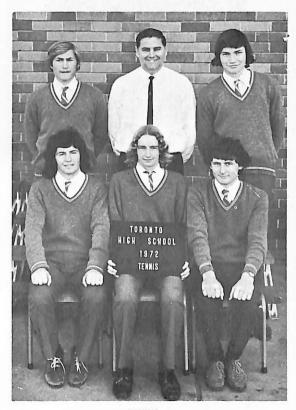
Other regular team members were Wayne Wilby, Wayne Harvey, Graeme Hemmings, Greg Harris, John Gorsuch and Brian Beesley.

_D. STOCKER.



SENIOR CRICKET

Back Row (L. to R.): G. O'Neill, S. Woodbridge, C. Harvey, D. Moore, S. Smith, W. Hackett
Front Row (L. to R.): W. Richardson, I. Austin, S. Cull, I. Neal, W. Wilby, Mr. T. Collins



TENNIS Back Row: F. Walter, Mr. B. King, P. Osland Front Row: W. Richardson, P. Gibson, J. Spence



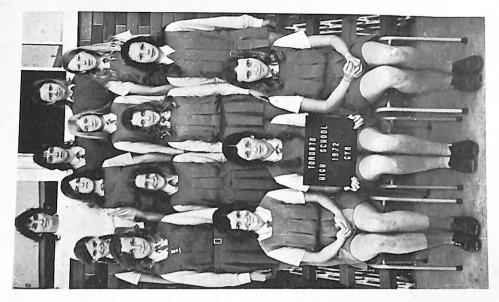
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HOUSE CAPTAINS

Back Row (L. to R.): M. Boyd, J. Orton, D. Moore, M. Steele,
I. Austin
Middle Row (L. to R.): E. Couston, N. Oliver, N. Naismith, D.
Fahey, N. Field
Front Row (L. to R.): L. Tennant, M. Faseas, A. Green, D.
Turnbull, C. Miller, J. Stokes







15 YEARS RUGBY LEAGUE
Back Row (L. to R.): S. Purser, S. Dann, K. Milton, N. Oliver, J. Marriott
Middle Row (L. to R.): M. Pickering, G. Smith, B. Spicer, Mr. R. Rundle (Coach)
Front Row (L. to R.): G. Osland, G. Dimmock, D. Walker, M. Munro, S. Woodbridge



AUSTRALIAN RULES

Back Row (L. to R.): C. Harvey, N. Naismith, M. Schroder, D. Fahey, A. Outteridge, I. Neal
Middle Row (L. to R.): P. Heyne, G. Bradstreet, J. Spence, D. Moore, A. Rowe, D. Wooloff, G. Sergeant,
D. Willetts

Front Row (L. to R.): M. Boyd, G. O'Neill, P. Parkinson, G. Pedley, T. Shipley, Mr. T. Collins (Coach)

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UNIVERSITY SHIELD

Back Row (L. to R.): N. Oliver, D. Fahey, E. Carlson, C. Harvey, D. Walker
Middle Row (L. to R.): Mr. J. O'Brien, S. Cull, A. Rowe, T. Shipley, J. Spence, W. Richardson, Mr. D.

Jeffries
Front Row (L. to R.): S. Smith, G. Pedley, P. Parkinson, M. Boyd, G. O'Neill



13 YEARS RUGBY LEAGUE
Back Row (L. to R.): G. Atkinson, P. Anderson, S. Sunerton, G. Singleton
Middle Row (L. to R.): G. Thurtell, S. Androws, E. Ramsay, R. Allen, M. Peacock, Mr. M. Osland
Front Row (L. to R.): M. Diggins, D. Bleakney, D. Hodges, P. Milton, K. Sumner



13 Years Rugby League Report —1972

Results of games played:

Round 1	Round 2	
Wallsend 3-13, loss	won 22-6	
Fr. Greenway —	won 56-0	
Cardiff 11-10, won	won 48-3	
Booragul I 9-3, won	won 50-0	
Gateshead —	won 17-8	
Jesmond 36-3, won		
Booragul II 70-0, won		

This team performed very creditably throughout the season to finish up Zone G competition winners. Only one game was lost out of ten played, and the aggregates were Points for 322; Points against 46.

Most of our victories were due to great displays by the powerful set of forwards, and some really crushing defeats were inflicted on opposition teams.

Congratulations to these lads on this highly successful season and on the spirit displayed in all their games. If the boys stay together in future years, they will bring Toronto High School further great honours.

Best and Fairest: Dru Hodges.

Most Improved: Glenn Thurtell (forward), Robert Allen (back).

-M. L. OSLAND, Coach.

15 Years Rugby League

Congratulations must be in order for the boys that played in this team as they won the competition in which they played.

The team consisted of: David Walker (captain), Neil Oliver (vice-captain), Joe Bullock, Stephen Woodbridge, Mark Munro, Geoff Osland, John Marriot, Greg Smith, Brian Spicer, Stephen Dann, Stephen Purser, Glen Dimmock, Mark Pickering, Ken Milton, Graeme Engert and Tommy Stephenson.

Statistics of the games played are as follows:

Played Wallsend, won 8-5 Cardiff, won 11-6 Booragul, lost 27-3 Jesmond, won 22-3 Gateshead, won 11-3	Played Wallsend, won 40-0 Fr. Greenway, won 23-0 Cardiff, won 12-5 Booragul, lost 30-12 Raymond Terrace, won 25- 12
--	---

Total number of points scored against the side were 93 and the total number of points scored by the side was 167.

Points scored were a total of 16 out of a possible 20.

The best and fairest of the side must go to David Walker, this being for a very fine, consistent display of football throughout all the games played.

Here we've other players too, that must be commended for a fine consistent effort - Greg Smith, Joe Bullock, Stephen Purser and Stephen Dann.

However competitions are not won by individuals. but by a team, and only by a good team effort. All the boys in this side displayed this - and their reward they won the competition.

-R. F. RUNDLE.

Under 14's Rugby League Report

After a closely contested win in the first match of the competition against Cardiff, the team went on to suffer eight successive losses to finish low on the points table.

Results of matches played: Cardiff, 16-12 win; Booragul, 22-3 loss; Jesmond, 20-5 loss; Gateshead. 40-3 loss; Wallsend, 22-3 loss; Gateshead No. 2, 20-0 loss; Cardiff, 27-3 loss.

Congratulations to all members of the squad for the fine display of school spirit and sportsmanship in every match played. Only in one match late in the season was the opposition's line not breached, which indicates their combined determination against generally superior teams.

Ross Newell and Ian Heyne shared the best and fairest award. Both players consistently tackled well and were always trying hard in attack. Peter Brown captained the side throughout the season. Peter Smee ranks high amongst the "class footballers" of Toronto High. Gary Lathey played some of his best football during the the last few matches.

Wavne Moore and Tony Roberts did a fine job in the rough forward play. The inconsistent Simolin managed to stir on odd occasions. Gordon Macey, Greg Bull, Gary Tidenwell, Peter (Bill) Wilson, Gordon Black, Peter Kinross and John Cullen all played to the best of their abilities on behalf of their school. P. WHALAN.



Australian Rules

Team: C. Harvey, N. Naismith, M. Schroder, D. Fahey, A. Outteridge, I. Neale, P. Heyne, G. Bradstreet, J. Spence, D. Moore, A. Rowe, D. Wooloff, street, J. Spence, D. Willetts, M. Boyd, G. O'Neill, P. G. Sergeant, D. Parkinson (captain), G. Pedley, T. Shipley, T. Collins

Results: Toronto defeated Raymond Terrace 26-2 Results: 104-26-26-2 and 42-9; Cardiff 51-16; Booragul 89-19; Jesmond Forfeit.

Toronto lost to Warner's Bay and to Cardiff.

1972 proved to be the most successful year on record, the side finishing co-premiers in the Zone G competition with the strong Cardiff High combination. The season started badly when star centreman John Spence suffered a bad ankle injury in the early minutes against Warners Bay. This injury caused John to miss the remainder of the season and the side was considerably weakened because of his absence.

Collin Harvey, in his first season of Rules, and captain Paul Parkinson proved to be the two most consistent ruckmen in the competition and initiated most of the side's attacks. Newcomers to the side, Graham Pedley, Allan Rowe, David Wooloff, Mick Boyd, Geiff O'Neill, Des Willetts and Trevor Shipley improved with every game and finished the season playing as established veterans. Garry Bradstreet, Phillip Heyne, Neil Naismith proved to be strong defenders whilst David Fahey, Mark Schroder and Geoff Sergeant worked efficiently across the centre. Full forward Terry Greentree kicked many fine goals and he was well supported by the enthusiastic forward pockets Des Willetts and Bruce Steele and half forward Don Moore.

Congratulations go to Paul Parkinson, Ian Neale and the elusive Tony Outteridge. These boys played consistently in all games and their efforts were rewarded by selection in the Newcastle representative side.

-T. COLLINS, Coach.



13 Years Soccer Report



Results:

First Round
Wallsend 1-4, lost
Cardiff 1-4, lost
Booragul I 0-6, lost
Jesmond I Drew 2-2
Booragul II 2-3, lost

2nd Round Wallsend 3-2, won Jesmond II 5-1, won Cardiff 2-1, won Booragul I 0-10, lost

Gateshead drew 1-1

Best and Fairest Award: Doug Wellard.

The team began the season badly, failing to win a game in the first round. On many of those occasions it was noticeable that some team members tended to "give up" when things were not going their way. This made it difficult for the rest of the team to fight back.

However, after the poor performances of the first round, the team went onto the field for the first game of the second round determined to end the run of outs. The game resulted in a win for Toronto over the strong Wallsend side. This success spurred the team on to a successful second round, losing only one game. The team played in a determined and sportsmanlike manner which augers well for next year.

1st Grade Soccer

The 1st. Grade Soccer eleven were a little disappointing in their efforts this year as they underwent a solid preliminary training schedule in preparation for their Tasman Cup and Premiership matches. They succeeded in gaining 10 points and finished in 5th position on the table. Their best performance was staged against the Tasman Cup finalists, Booragul, by holding their neighbors to a two all draw after leading 2-1 with minutes left to play.

Their results were as follows:

1st. Round

Wallsend — lost 3-0 Lost 2-1
Warners' Bay—CancelledWon 4-2
Cardiff — Drew 1-1 Forfeit
Booragul I — Drew 2-2 Lost 3-1
Raymond Terrace—Cnld. Lost 5-1
Jesmond — lost 5-1. Cancelled
Booragul II — Forfeit Cancelled
Best and Fairest — S. Cull.

Tasman Cup

The Tasman Cup side after a thorough preparation were unluckily defeated by West Wallsend, two goals to one, after leading 1-0 early in the match. Although we had the better of the play and missed some golden opportunities, Westy defended well, and deserved their victory. West Wallsend surprised by reaching the quarter finals, a meritorious effort for such a small high school.

Cricket



The team was: G. O'Neill, S. Woodbridge, C. Harvey, D. Moore, S. Smith, W. Hackett, W. Richardson, I. Austin, S. Cull, I. Neale (Capt.), W. Wilby, T. Collins (Coach).

The Toronto High 1st XI side played in the state wide knockout competition. Toronto received a bye in the first round, recorded a win on forfeit from Raymond Terrace in the second and were defeated by last season's winners Warners' Bay in round three.

Against Warners' Bay, Toronto were first to bat. The side was soon in trouble against some fine pace bowling. Skipper Ian Neale, who batted throughout the innings, Wayne Hackett and Ian Austen played well allowing the total to reach 70. Warners' Bay reached this total with the loss of three wickets. Every run was earned with Stephen Cull bowling with much hostility. The fielding was keen and the bowlers really appreciated the efforts made by all the fieldsmen.

As most of the team belong to sixth form, team building is necessary for the coming season.

T. COLLINS, Coach.



University Challenge Shield

After moderate success in the 1971 Competition, Toronto High First XIII began in earnest early training for the 1972 competition. However, as was to be proven, enthusiasm is not a complete substitute for experience.

Trial games were played against Riverstone High School (lost 9-25), Warners Bay High (lost 6-9) and Booragul High (won 17-3). The first and only match played in the Shield Competition was against Warner's Bay High. In a hard match Warner's Bay ran out winners 31-28.

The team was relatively young and inexperienced. Two sixth form soccer player, Stephen Cull and Wayne Richardson, joined the squad early in the year. Both acquitted themselves well in all games and in particular in the Shield game against Warner's Bay, both scoring tries. Colin Harvey, Paul Parkinson, John Spence and newcomer Eric Carlson worked tirelessly in the forward pack. Fourth formers, David Walker and Grahame Pedley, gave notice that they will be the mainstay of the forwards over the next two seasons. The halves, Allan Rowe and Michael Boyd, combined well together and enabled centres David Fahey and Stephen Smith to initiate backline thrusts. Fourth formers Trevor Shipley (wing) and Geoff O'Neill at full-back both gave useful service, Geoff kicking 8 goals against Warner's Bay.

Although the season ended with little success, useful experience was gained for the 1973 season by the eight boys from Fourth and Fifth Form.



Riverstone Visit

Thursday, April 13th, 1972

Riverstone were welcomed to Toronto High by our able prefect body who guided the visiting students around the school, depicting our vast academic and sporting equipment, and of course the barbecue site.

The barbecue lunch provided was a great success. Attracted by Mr. Buttenshaw's (and of course fifth form girls) unsurpassed culinary talents, the famished sporting teams soon exhausted our food supply.

The heartwarming students of Toronto extended their friendship to their assigned billets by taking them into their own homes for an evening meal. We must make a special mention here of our school captain who made a special effort to ensure that the Riverstone visit was even more enjoyable and memorable.

The students of both Toronto and Riverstone were brought closer together by their participation in various sports, the results of which were:

Girls:		_
Junior Softball — Riverstone won	12	8
Basketball - Riverstone won	28	18
Volley Ball — Riverstone won	3	2
Senior Softball — Riverstone won	28	4
Cross Country — Toronto won	301	360
	18	13
15 Tours Protour	25	2
Senior Netball — Toronto won	11	1
Tennis — Riverstone won		
Boys:	8	2
15 Years Soccer — Toronto won	43	15
Senior Basketball — Riverstone won	2	1
Hockey — Toronto won	286	315
Cross Country — Toronto won		2
15 Years Basketball — Toronto won	37	
15 Years Rugby League - Riverstone		6
won	16	•
1st Soccer — 'Toronto won	4	0
1st Rugby League — Riverstone won	22	3
Tennis — Toronto won	12	0
Golf — Toronto won	3	1
Our — receive well	41 41	OTOTE

Toronto's strong teams emerged as the victors with the final score being: Toronto 11 matches and Riverstone 8 matches.

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Endeavour Report

Endeavour has successfully achieved its goal once more - 4TH AGAIN!!!

The captains for this year are Maryann Faseas and Neil Naismith. The vice captains are Adrienne Green and Neil Oliver.

It took the brilliant strategy of our determined leaders to spur us to the finish. They truly inspired us. Their infectious excitements gave us hope where, alas, there was no hope.

I would mention some outstanding athletes and swimmers like Ron Clark and Shane Gould but. apart from Debbie Orr, we have no talent.

So, until next year, (when the other houses will get a nasty shock, Har har har) this is Endeavour house signing off. Over and out.

-MARYANN FASEAS, NEIL NAISMITH.

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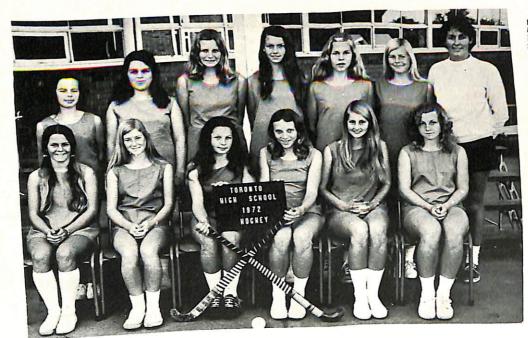
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HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row (L. to R.): L. Macdonald, P. Coleman, J. Neall, J. Schroder, J. Sninks, M. Shand, Miss Neall, J. Schroder Spinks, M. Shand, Spooner

Front Row (L. to R.): M.
Flack, A. Busch, N. Rowe
C. Evans, D. Slack, J.
Cody.

Hockey

This year's team consisted of 10 main players (regular field players) and one very willing but inexperienced goal-keeper.

Our team on the whole was very enthusiastic.

The regular players were: Janice Neall, Narelle Rowe, Cathy Evans, Margo Shand, Jannette Schroder, Jan Cody, Amanda Busch, Debbie Slack, Lee Mac-Donald, Cichelle Flack, Cathy Olsen and Jennifer Spinks.

Our first game as a team was against a team from

Riverstone. We won 5-0.

We were victorious in 4 of our 8 competition As a result we were placed 5th out of 8 games. schools with 13 points.

Although our team tried very hard we lacked ex-

perience.

We hope next years team will continue in the true school spirit.

-C. EVANS, N. ROWE.

JUNIOR SOFTBALL TEAM

Back Row (L. to R.): M. Vermeulen, S. Gemza, M. Connell, R. Mallabande Middle Row (L. to R.): D. Angel, M. Thirtell, C. Watts, Miss Front Row (L. to R.): L. Collins, J. Rees

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SENIOR NETBALL TEAM
Back Row (L. to R.): G.
McMurtrie, R. Irwin, L.
Tennant, C. Miller, N.
Field, K. Moore, Mrs.
Wilson
Front Row (L. to R.): P.
Hyland, G. Hines, C.
Maur, M. Poole.

Senior Netball Report

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This year's girl's senior netball team, excelled themselves in winning the interschool grade competition.

The undefeated team consisted of: Catherine Miller, Lynette Tennant, Rhonda Irwin, Maree Poole, Noelene Field, Gail McMurtrie, Susan Hyland.

Reserves Gail Hynes, Cathy Macor and Kerry Moore.

The team wishes to thank Mrs. Wilson who helped us with training.

Toronto defeated Francis Greenway 26-4, Booragul 22-5, Jesmond 25-20, Cardiff 34-15, Wallsend 13-8, Raymond Terrace 19-2 and West Wallsend 46-0.

Congratulations to team member Maree Poole, who was chosen to represent the Newcastle area in senior netball.

-CATHERINE MILLER, Captain.



JUNIOR NETBALL TEAM
Back Row: D. Waugh, C. Braye, C. Nesbitt
Middle Row: D. Chiplin, J. Lawrence, J. Beale
Front Row: S. Leach, R. Leary (Captain.)

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Junior Netball Report — 1972

Played: Francis Greenway, lost 20-10; Booragul, won 22-12; Jesmond, lost 27-14; Cardiff, won 60-1; Wallsend, won 37-20; Raymond Terrace, won 22-4; West Wallsend, Won 21-4.

At the end of the competition the teams conceded 65 goals scoring a total of 209 ourselves.

We have had a very successful year with 5 wins and 2 losses.

All girls must be given full credit for being such good sports.

Everyone always gave their best display of Netball and win or lose we always gave our opponents a hard game.

Last but not least we would like to thank our coach, Mrs. Hallinan, for helping us throughout the year, and for giving her lunch hours up to train us. Thanks again, Miss, from all of us.

-ROBYN LEARY, Captain.

Me Me



TENNIS TEAM

Back Row (L. to R.): J. Wuolanne, J. Clarke, N. Rea, P. Hyland
Middle Row (L. to R.): Mrs. White, S. Hemmings, M. Mountford,
K. Walter
Front Row (L. to R.): A. Smith, J. Leary, E. Middleton



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VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Back Row: L. Helmers, E. Couston, W. Steele
Centre Row: Mrs. A. Bojczuk, J. Stokes, D. Kinross, P. Lawrence
Front Row: E. Probyn-Lee, L. Allen

Girls' Volleyball Report

Next year perhaps will be a good year for volley-ball, but until then — UGH! Actually we didn't do too badly, it could have been worse. Overall in the Interschool Competition we came 5th.

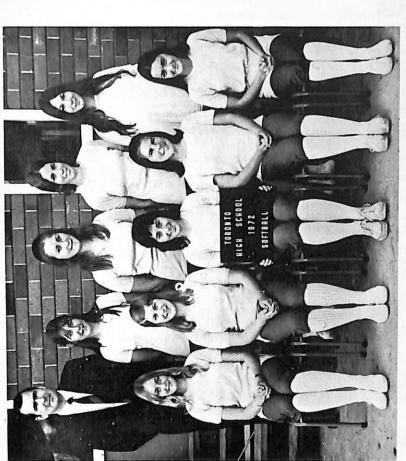
Results of games played: Toronto v Riverstone, 3-2 loss; Toronto v Francis Greenway, 3-2 loss; Toronto v Booragul, 2-1 loss; Toronto v Jesmond 2-1 win; Toronto v Cardiff, 3-2 win; Toronto v Wallsend 4-1 loss; Toronto v Raymond Terrace 3-2 loss; Toronto v West Wallsend, 4-1 win.

Even though the losses outnumbered the wins each game had its fair share of laughs and close scores.

Team members: Libby Couston, Peta Lawrence, Jo-Anne Stokes (Capt.), Evelyn Probyn-Lee, Leanne Allen, Lee Helmers, Wendy Steele, Denise Kinross, Jan Ward.

Each member must be congratulated on the fine effort they displayed! (?) and thanks go to Mrs. Bojczuk for coaching us during the season.

—J. STOKES.



SENIOR SOFTBALL TEAM
Back Row (L. to R.): Mr.
Fairbairn, A. Carlson, G.
Wilson, J. Lloyd, S. Evans
Front Row (L. to R.): I.
de Jong, J. Scott, D. Turnbull, M. Milton, M. Faseas

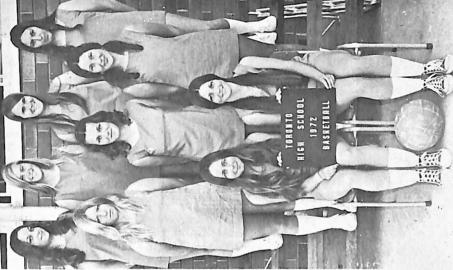
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Softball Report

The senior softball team this year was of a good standard and it was successful in the Newcastle Co-Education competition, being placed 2nd.

We were defeated twice, the first time by Cardiff, but in this game we were at the disadvantage of having several of our team members absent. The final game against Raymond Terrace was very close but their team was slightly superior, giving them a victory.

We hope that next year we will be more successful, giming at being champions of the competition.



Back Row: J. Cull, J. Lawrence, J. Ramage, K. Jones Centre Row: K. Ovenstone, S. Chiplin, J. Mayo Front Row: K. Pearce, V. Lishman

Basketball Report

This year a girls team was formed to play Men's Rules Basketball.

Rules Basketball.

As this is a new sport for all of us, our results were not very good, but we tried hard.

50 —DOREEN TURNBULL, Captain. 965555555 We played 3 games against other schools, losing 2 games out of 3.

The scores were Cardiff 28 - Toronto 8, Raymond Terrace 32 - Toronto 11. Toronto, against West Wallsend won 64-18. We hope next year, with more practice, our results will be much better.

Our best players were Sue Chiplin and Jane Cull,

—K. JONAS, Captain.



Girls' Argo House Report

During 1972 Argo has shown great ability and has many promising athletes for future sports, both in the Swimming Carnival and Athletics Carnival.

Argo girls worked tremendously together to produce a third place with 743 points in the Swimming Carnival, gained with the team effort despite drizzle conditions always prevailing on 15th February every year. S. Goodsir, A. Busch, L. Waugh, N. Johnson, N. Field, W. Williams were all outstanding swimmers.

The Athletics Carnival held on 2nd and 3rd May proved to be more spirited when Argo bounced to second place only a mere 1 point behind Victory, with 1,779 points. 14 years Girls' Champion was J. Cody. Others who won places were C. Pike, C. Nesbitt, L. Holmes and N. Field.

-E. COUSTON, Argo Vice-Captain.

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Victory House Report

House Captains this year were Jo-Anne Stokes and Bruce Steele. Vice-Captains were Doreen Turnbull and David Fahey.

Once again Victory has lived up to its name almost. At the Swimming Carnival we swam home second to a triumphant Sirius. Three female members of Victory obtained the title of Age Champions. They were: Louise Withers (12 years), Susan Hemmings (13 years), and Jan Neall (16 years). Other outstanding performers were: W. Tannock, J. Orr, D. Walker, (boys); K. Jones, S. Steptoe, G. Terry, J. Cooke, (girls).

We had a close win at the Athletics Carnival—by one point! Here we were even more prosperous with 5 Age Champions: J. Marriott (15 years), G. Ruks (Senior), in the boys; and in the girls D. Pike (13 years), L. Helmers (15 years), L. Horn (16 years). Notable performances by: G. Singleton, W. Purcell, M. Simolin, D. Fahey (boys), P. Morgan, L. Creagh, K. Walter, C. Pike, (girls).

These are but a few of the people who have worked together to make Victory the house it is. Credit must go to all those members who competed and displayed excellent house spirit.

And next year Sirius - watch out!

_J. STOKES.



Sirius House Report

The 1972 Sirius house captains were Catherine Miller and Donald Moore, and Vice-Captains were Lynette Tennant and Jim Orton.

Skill and ability was shown with great sportsmanship by all within Sirius throughout the year, both in carnivals and weekly house sports.

Sirius was victorious in winning the Swimming Carnival which was held on the 15th of February, at Speers Point Olympic Pool, with an overall point score of 970. Individual Age Champions at the Carnivel were: Wendy Williams (14 years), Kerry Moore (Senior), (girls) and David Ramage (13 years), (boys).

In the Athletic Carnival Sirius, did very well, running 3rd in the competition after Argo and Victory. Individual Age Champions were: Catherine Miller (Senior) 1st, with D. Waugh and Jenny Lloyd coming second in their respective age groups.

Owen Miller (13 years) 1st, with P. Hilton (2nd), Edward Miller (2nd), and Tommy Stephenson (3rd) and Stephen Orr (3rd) gaining places in their age groups.

1972 has been no exception to Sirius' long lasting victories, and there is no doubt that in the future, high spirit will continue.

CATHERINE MILLER and DONALD MOORE.

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OVERSEAS TRAVEL ISN'T EVERYTHING

Just about everyone I know would like to go overseas. I, myself, would like to go if I had the time and money. But if you think about it, you find nearly as much adventure in your backyard or frontyard; whichever the case may be.

My back yard is just an ordinary, old back yard. To most people it's just a block of land. It is the same to me also, but if I look, I can find adventure in every square inch of my back yard. A few days ago I was walking there (very unusual don't you think) and as I passed the garden I noticed a small worm making its way through the pebbles. It was pushing pebbles aside as if it was a bulldozer at work. For its size the worm seemed to be very powerful. Very interesting, don't you think?

After my enthralling experiences in Wormville, I boarded a pair of sneekers and departed for the next stop at Corner's Ridge. Here I found two leaves jostling in the breeze. They were dry and looked very tense as if they were about to do something important. Then it was revealed. The two leaves were about to have a boxing match. The referee was a match stick and had a striking appearance. His head was very red. Actually he looked as if he had just finished a boxing match with one of the judges.

The crowd was uneasy. Many green, hairy arms were being waved about as the breeze swayed back and forth. Then in jumped the announcer, a piece of white paper. He looked very suited to the occasion and was not a newcomer to this sort of thing. After all the formalities had been carried out, a powerful gust of wind pushed its way through. The fight was on. I led with a clench. In jumped the match stick to separate them. Another gust of wind arrived, and this time leaf I came straight in with a right hook and knocked leaf II clean out of the ring. All I could see was a leaf in the crowd fluttering around in a dazed manner. The fight was over and I was leaving.

After the fight I went straight on to Nixon's Corner. As I arrived, I noticed a group of ants marching towards a small spider's hole. There were about eight ants in all and in front of the rest marched an ant which was slightly bigger. Four ants were carrying a dead grasshopper and the other three were following in a dejected manner.

My vivid imagination drew another picture for me. This time I was witnessing a funeral. The larger ant in front was the priest and the hole that he was marching to was the grasshopper's grave. The three ants that were following the body were the mourners. As

I watched, something very unusual happened when the ants reached the hole. They didn't lower the body into the hole, as it is the normal thing to do at a funeral. Instead the priest waited at the opening and the rest of the ants walked into the hole, being followed finally by the priest. This must have been something that my imagination didn't account for.

Again, moving on, I wondered what adventures would be awaiting me in the other two corners of the yard, but they had to wait because my stomach was not satisfied with all the travelling.

RON WARNER, 4A.



THE U.F.O.

One bright day as I was looking at the sky,
I saw a space ship go zooming by,
I wondered what it was as it astonished me,
And ran inside for Dad and Mum to see,
We rang the weatherman to see if it was a balloon,
But it was not and we were wondering soon
If it was a jet from the base at Millaroon.
We rang the RAAF to see if they were trying
out a new craft which is made for flying,
They denied that it was theirs and it soon had them
pondering.

For they didn't know about this flying thing, The only place left was the radar tracking station, They had not seen it and didn't know what it was. We rang the radio station to broadcast out a message, If anyone knows to contact us, please hurry. We rang the T.V. Station and by now the bill was up. We asked to tell all astronomers by and by They sent it out, Astronomers came in, What's this talk about a flying thing? We told them what we'd seen, They laughed and they giggled. And then at last they said, You silly lot of dumplings that's no flying thing, That's the planet Venus that you've been seeing, v -PETER WILKINSON, 1B.



TONGUE TWISTERS

The skunk sat on the stump.

The stump said the skunk stunk,

But the skunk said the stump stunk.

Who do you think stunk, the skunk or the stump?

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THE EARTH

The earth is doomed. Scientists have prophesied that the earth will be destroyed by some force but this is millions of years in the future. Will there be any human life around to witness the occurrence? Today the world faces many threats to its survival. The human race is threatened with extinction from the effects of pollution, nuclear war and the population explosion.

Pollution exists in some form all over the world. Most of the inland waterways are contaminated to the extent that they can't be used for household purposes. Soon the sea will be polluted too. When this happens we'll have lost a valuable source of food. Air pollution is affecting our food supply and as well our own lives are endangered by it. Insecticides are upsetting the balance of nature as well as giving the plants a high level of contamination like D.D.T.

With the pressing of a few buttons Russia and America can wipe out half the world, and the other half can be wiped out by its effects of radiation poisoning. Is this really our fate to be wiped out by a nuclear war? People say, ". . . but Russia and America won't use nuclear weapons. They only use them to bluff each other." Can we really be sure that the powers won't use nuclear weapons? America has already used atomic bombs against Japan in 1945. This bomb was equal to 20,000 tons of T.N.T. In 1951 a bomb equal to (5 megaton) 15,000,000 tons of T.N.T. was exploded. Today bombs are of the 50 to 60 megaton size.

There are 4.5 billion people living on the earth today. By the year 2000 there are expected to be 6 billion people. This excess of people will cause many problems. Many countries today are struggling to feed their populations. How will they get on later? lots of diseases rage through these underdeveloped countries but a lot more are going to later on unless disease is controlled.

All three of these problems are going to need a lot of attention before they can be rectified. These problems have to be solved before it is too late. Too late

—PETER NEWELL, 4A.

SUNSET

At sunset, which is generally about five to six o'clock, the sun changes the clouds into fiery balls, and sometimes there are strange patterns. If you can use your imagination, they come to life in the sky.

Just before the sun disappears is my favourite time. But the only thing I don't like is that it only lasts for about two minutes and then it is dark, and I have to wait another day if I want to see it again. -TONY LEARY, 2F.

DO THE NEXT 50 YEARS LOOK BETTER THAN THE LAST?

The next five decades look to be better in numerous ways than the five past. Theoretically one learns from old mistakes and this, along with new education and learning in different fields, adds to a higher and perhaps more complex pattern of life.

The past 50 years were knocked by two world wars. Recent opinion is that a third war will break out in the late 70's. Personally I think that with better communications of today and profiting from past experiences, man will think very wisely before stepping into a third disaster. Calamity spreads itself amongst the nations of the globe without war.

New inventions have made life a little less strenuous for man in all works of life. Education has become a vital necessity for a rewarding existence.

With innovations in Education, Agriculture, Industry, Medicine, Communication, politics and space, sea exploration, man must automatically increase in numbers. Then arises the major threat of world popula-

Space exploration has moved forward quite rapidly in 30 years. It too, seems promising, but even if an alien planet were found with promising conditions, it would be rather difficult to correspond to Earth's natural Environment. If such an Environment was to be settled the headache of World Population would arise again after 250 years.

In approximately forty eight flying hours a subsonic jet of today can circumnavigate the globe. The supersonic jet age will cut this by half, so our earth is really a smaller place after the last 50 years.

The next 50 years are being threatened in more than one way and man is becoming less civilized in. so many human ways. The world 'progress' so overused today, that exhausted word that is also misused. cannot portray man's activities if not implemented with direction.

Yes, he is progressing, but in the wrong direction. If humanity continues in its present ways, only distruction can be the result.

PHILLIP BRADY, 3A.

'LIFE' I walk, on endlessly, to eternity

never knowing what direction

to take.

-ANONYMOUS, 2A.



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A BIOGRAPHY OF GERALD DURRELL

Gerald Durrell was born in Jamshedpur, India, in 1925. His father died soon after and his mother, elder brothers Larry and Leslie, sister Margo and himself returned to England in 1928. In 1933 they moved to The Continent and in 1934 moved to Corfu where they lived until 1939.

At the time that they moved to Corfu, Larry was twenty-three, Leslie nineteen, Margo eighteen and ten. Their residence on this quiet island formed the basis of Gerald Durrell's fifth book "My Family and Other Animals"

He is a renowned naturalist and zoologist and in 1945 he joined the staff of the Whipsnade Park Zoo as a student keeper. In 1947 he financed, organised and led his first animal collecting trip to the Cameroons. This was the basis of his first book, "The Overloaded Ark". In 1948 he went on another exdition in 1949, again to the Cameroons, on which he New Noah" (involving both trips) and 'The Bafut hunters he used to collect animals, when in the Cameroons, who were called the Bafut Beagles).

He later married and in 1962 he and his wife, Jacquie, went to New Zealand, Australia and Malaysia with a B.B.C. film unit to film a television series which was to be called, "Two in the Bush". He also wrote a book from these adventures which was named after the film.

In 1964 he founded a private zoo which was called the Jersey Wildlife Preservation Trust. It was founded on the island of Jersey, in the English Channel, at Les Augres Manor. He used this to house his collection of animals which he brought back from collecting trips.

His other books include:— "Encounters with Animals", "The Drunken Forest", "Three Singles to Adventure", "A Zoo in My Luggage", "The Whispering Land", "Menagerie Manor and his only Novel "Rosy is My Relative". His wife wrote "Beasts In My Bed", telling of her experiences with her husband.

Mr. Durrell insists that the reason for the success of his books is because of the animals he writes about.

His best selling book is "My Family and Other Animals", of which his book "Menagerie Manor" (the story tells of his life in Les Augres Manor) is a continuation.

He is still living there with his wife and his private zoo. His mother, who helped to found the Trust, died some years ago.

ALLAN LAWRENCE, 3A.

POLLUTION

Pollution is defined in the dictionary as 'that which taints or causes impurities'. In the beginning of the 20th Century it was regarded as a small industrial problem. However, unbeknown to the people of the past, it is reaching out and destroying all which man has built.

Having invented this parasite, man must pay for the error (they) labelled progress. Pollution is slowly diffusing, reaching every corner of the earth, maliciously murdering its inventor, man.

Man thought he was building a nation but instead he was slowly undermining the foundations of the human race. He couldn't comprehend the dangerous results his experiments in living could possibly bring. Man has hastened his own end.

However man is dependent on the objects which produce pollution. Even though pollution shall provide a catalyst for oblivion, man cannot in his present situation control this unnatural force.

When pollution takes a firm grip on life, around the throat, it shall slowly force it to submit to its overwhelming strength. Like a vine twisting and turning, it seeks to destroy.

Pollution is an aggressive enemy which can't be controlled by man. While in full fury, its force is unfathomable and it's strength unquestionable.

Pollution is people, and where people are concerned it is an expensive human failing. Man's life is the most expensive price he could pay for his error, pollution.

GET YOU

People running your life, Telling you what to do, You feel like getting up to fight But everytime you do

They'll get you, Yes, they'll get you.

Maybe you're not the person
To tell them what you feel
The time has come one day
When you'll pick up your cards and
deal

They'll get you,
Yes, they'll get you.

You think of the sweet breeze blowin'
And you know it's time to run,
You know they're after you
But you know their job is done
cause

They'll get you.

Yes, they'll get you.

—HELEN RICHARDSON, 2A.

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TOP 20 — JULY-AUGUST

PUPPY LOVE

Mr. Kelaher and the play-ground dogs DADDY DON'T YOU WALK SO FAST

Gary Rucks

SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES

Lab 5 when the incinerators are going I DIDN'T GET TO SLEEP AT ALL

Night before exams

LONG, COOL WOMAN IN A BLACK DRESS

Mrs. White

IT'S FOUR IN THE MORNING

And I'm still doing homework

COWBOYS' WORK IS NEVER DONE

Mr. Collins

ITS GOING TO TAKE SOME TIME

Studying for exams

NICE TO BE WITH YOU

Holidays

MARSHALLS PORTABLE MUSIC MACHINE

Mr. Pearey and the video-tape

HOLD UP YOUR HEAD

Mr. Bojczuk and the girls

DOWN BY THE LAZY RIVER

Stoney Creek

BEAUTIFUL SUNDAY

No school

REDBACK ON THE TOILET SEAT

Teachers on the prowl

EVERYTHING IS ALRIGHT

Pass in the School Certificate

PRECIOUS AND FEW

Pocket Money

SONG SUNG BLUE

Hansel and Gretel

TOY

3.30 home bell

ROLL AWAY THE STONE

And give us an assembly hall _SHARON ALISON, ELIZABETH & JENNY, 3A



ROCKS BY THE SEA

They look like old Japanese women waiting for their husbands, who, coming home from fishing, were supposed to be home the day before. Their only hope of surviving is their husbands' catch of fish.

They wait for days; not a sound, not a move and soon they die off one by one; just lying there as though they are asleep. Never any sign of the hus-

They are still waiting at day break.

GEOFF CARTWRIGHT, 2F.

IMPRESSIONS OF "THE ROCK ARCH"

The rock is very huge and old. It's amazing how such a horrible thing like a rock can change into something so beautiful. It looks very attractive against the wide blue sky.

The water looks clear and cool and beaut to swim in and looks like good fishing there. Also looking at the surrounding environment, we see it looks a good place to spend a holiday.

The beach is different from a surf beach. The beach would be an ideal place for little children rather than the surf, because there are no large waves crashing down on the shore.

Also it's a good spot for boating and canoeing. It would be easy to paddle up-stream because there wouldn't be much current and it would be nice for a joy ride in a boat.

-DONALD BURGESS 2F.

LIES

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PARENTS AND CHILDREN

Your parents play a big role in your life. They guide you and help you through infancy, and they buy clothes for you. Your mother and father help in your years at primary school, and they buy birthday presents. The always have nice food on the table for you to eat.

They then let you choose your own clothes. When you go to High School they provide the money for your education, and if you want to go to University they will let you.

Then, when you meet a boy, fall in love, and get engaged to be married, your parents have always been involved. And your parents always will be. That's why there's nothing better than "Parents and Children."

-ANNETTE GRAHAM, 1D.

CONSERVATION

Wildlife conservation is an important part of our life. Many creatures and plants are being needlessly slaughtered, killed by bulldozing or exterminated every day. For what reason? Many people call it progress, a gross miscalculation on their behalf. I call it unlawful or at least unethical destruction of our wonderful heritage.

Forest area, scrubland, marshes and swamps, rivers, streams, lake and even desert grasslands are continuously being made unsuitable for the natural inhabitants by either bulldozing or pollution. An example of this is the Parramatta River. At points past the Gladesville bridge no oxygen at all is to be found in the water because of the fantastic amount of pollution. All these areas are very beautiful, each animal sustaining itself by eating other animals and plants. There is only one intruder, that being the greatest animal of them all, Man.

Many people call cities like Sydney concrete jungles. I would rather see a natural jungle. Of course you can't turn a blind eye towards progress, but there are limitations.

-ALLAN LAWRENCE, 3A.



PLEAD TO "PROGRESS"!

Is it possible for so many people to ignore the causes and effects of pollution?

Everyday you see someone carelessly throwing rubbish on the ground or in the water, or spraying Mortein as if it was life's breath, instead of poison—a killer. And then of course there's industry, and cars; you could go on and on.

Life is destroyed in the name of "Progress" and still people say, "I won't be around much longer! Let the next generation worry". What is wrong with us? Are we so selfish, so unconcerned for others, that we take a part in letting the world die?

Everyone knows what pollution is now, there's no need to go into a long explanation, so why don't we do something about it? Everyone can! The trouble is that everyone leaves it to someone else.

True, — big scale operations cost money, but why try to start there? There are other places, and other means of "getting tue ball rolling", which cost nothing but a little human effort.

There has to be a number of individuals before a united force, so what about having a go?

-C. STYLES, 4A.

HUGHIE

Hughie was a very good artist, so good in fact, that he won first prize in an art competition for all the children in Australia, tied with a girl from Victoria. But this was not his problem. Hughie's problem was that he was a part aboriginal, while his best friend was white. And one day when Hughie was at the swimming hole, his cousin, Chrissy, was drowned. Hughie had tried to save her and had almost drowned himself. After that, his best friend, Clancy stopped going there. This was followed by a chain of events that took Hughie to Sydney, in search of his cousin Greg, who attended Sydney University, and back to Merringee again where they staged a demonstration.

The author was born in Hungary in 1915. He grew up in Germany, worked as a gardener in Holland, and later in a Palestinian kibbutz, in a limekiln in Nazareth and on the Haifa waterfront. He was a Spanish Republican first-aid man and a journalist in India. He spent most of the war years in London, writing anti-nazi broadcasts and his first books in English.

He is now very much an Australian prose writer and poet, but is also widely read in Britain and America. Among his best-known novels are "Tiger Bay", "The Young Wife" and "The Hero of Too". His story poem "Spiegel The Cat" is as popular with young as with elder readers.

David Martin became deeply concerned with the problems and struggles of country Aborigines when he lived in a small bush settlement in N.S.W., where his wife taught in a "Stringbark" school. Many of the events which form the background to "Hughie" are taken from life.

-H. OSBORNE, 2B.



THE SUN'S DYING OR IS IT!

The power of the sun is dying for today darkness creeps stealthily upon us as the sun sinks into the horizon. Night is beginning.

The sea, neither rough nor smooth beats upon the rocks. It knows that night is almost here so it sings its merry song of splash, splash, SPLASH, splash, splash.

The never tiring waves continue their way to and fro, to and fro.

The rocks put on mysterious forms or ghostly figures of terrifying creatures. They are cool now, not hot. They welcome night.

Vivid colours light the sky in a last praise to the sun. Soon the blue, purple, orange and yellow will give way to darkness.

Though the stars illuminate the sky they are not our beloved sun. For without it we cannot live.

GINY McCOLL, 1A.

SUNSET

(Description based on a picture)

It was a dark sunset. The fishing boats were heading in from a hard day's work battling the heavy seas and chasing after the swift schools of fish by which they make their living.

The cool breeze blew the spray onto me as the waves pounded against the reddish-brown boulders. The sun seemed to be an inch above the sea-level as

it scattered red and yellow colours across the sky. Grey clouds covered the sky as the sun sank behind the horizon, leaving white shadows that blended with the grey clouds, making them look a silvery grey.

The slight breeze became a howling wind and the whole sky became covered with dark clouds full of rain. There was lightning, and, a few seconds later, the round of thunder. The rain poured down onto the blue, now grey, waters.

In the morning everything was still. No waves or spray, the fishing trawlers were out again and the gulls were back. Everything was back to normal as I sat on the rocks looking and wondering what was over the sea.

_M. STEELE.



"AGE"

Simple life and peaceful life time worries no one when Judgement Day is sure to come we'll know not what to say but let us first age and age our way. This is of one and all. Some day you'll know no more but in your stand you'll know not perjury. Is this age? For age forces us wise. -ADRIENNE GREEN, Fifth Form.



WATER

I hear the water rolling by Where smoothly pebbles used to lie I see it come, I see it go But nobody knows where it flows.

-P. ANDERSON.

RUN DOWN ON FAGS DEDICATION TO THE SMOKING FRATERNITY

Agents Peter Stuyvestant and Virginia Slim journeying across Marlboro Country on their Camels as Escorts for Benson and Hedges, at nightfall, reach Cambridge where a Fiesta was being held in honour of Viscount Salem.

Meanwhile at the house of Dunhill, having found the Rothman jewels hidden in a gallery, Capstan speeds along Park Drive towards Pall Mall. However he encounters Peter Stuyvestant's under-cover agents, Peter Jackson and his Players.

This mission accomplished our big time agents fly east of the famous ski resorts of the Alpines and their Log Cabins towards England.

Ah! to be able to sit back in comfort at their Belvedere home and watch the Grenadiers! What more is there to wish for with the Good British air and the satisfaction of smoking a Craven-A!

LLOY TENNANT, 1B.



A seagull, flying aimlessly, Do you want his wings? To fly. Catch the wind and grasp it, enjoy the Colours and sensations that cannot be seen, Or even thought about. Is this the life? Or is this death. -GLEN CONWAY, 6th Form.



The big bomb, controlled like a child, Used to play games, Is this the end of Vietnam? No-one cares about the people, the children, Freedom Fighters, HA. Tyrants, Dictators or Murderers? And the war drags on Everybody talks, NOBODY LISTENS And like a shadow in the background A GREAT ORANGE MUSHROOM

> CLOUD. -GLEN CONWAY, 6th Form.

THE DISAPPEARING BUSHLAND

The bush, once peaceful and clear, With all its beautiful life and growth Now must unfortunately disappear The fauna and the flora both. The whistles and the calls be heard, The rustling of the grass and trees. Man and machines have now disturbed, Shunning the butterflies and bees. Making way for people and homes, Covering the land with civilisation, Ploughing up the sand and loams, Causing despair and devastation. Man has nature expelled once more, In time, he may restore . . .

GEOFF OSLAND, 3A.



INNOCENCE

The young child calls out,
"Look Mum, that man is black",
The mother says to be quiet,
But the child is persistent,
"But Mum, that man is different".

The Mother says: "No, not quite, It does not matter whether he's black Or whether he is white". The man walks on, pretending not to hear, For he knows that he is cast out.

-ALLAN LAWRENCE, 3A.



"AU SUJET DE l'OEIL"
L'oeil, oui, l'oeil
C'est blanc, vert, brun et
Souvent jaune
Oui, c'est l'oeil —
L'objet dans ta figure
C'est blanc puis
Beaucoup de couleurs divers.

Il bouge souvent
Il arrete souvent
Et, il peut voir souvent en plus

Oui, c'est l'oeil, c'est l'oeil.

—ADRIENNE GREEN, 5th form.

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A WALK DOWN A CORRIDOR

The scenery was indescribable, there was no visible end. It was an infinite passageway, an eternity of two walls, a floor and a ceiling, no matter how far I looked. Although there were lights all the way down the corridor, I couldn't see where the corridor ended. I kept walking in case there might be an end somewhere.

I almost passed it there was a branching corridor leading off to what looked like a door or an exit of some kind, so I naturally decided to try it. I walked a few steps. The floor opened up and I fell through.

"Ground floor! Pots and pans! Bumps and Bruises," I said mockingly. "Boys, how dumb can you get? Not even an out of order sign!" Disregarding the fact that I had half killed myself, I went on.

All of a sudden a door opened just above me on the wall, and two glaring eyes looked down coldly at me (scary ain't it)! Then I saw the eyes move; a stupid cat jumped out. I walked a bit further. The floor opened and I fell through again. When I regained myslf and found out what had happened, (I had fallen through what amounted to a glorified laundry chute) I walked away without a scratch. Although I did have one broken leg, three cracked ribs, a fractured nose and one mutilated licorice stick.

M6.M6

Pink pigs prefer pickles
Sunken ships sail seaward
Golden ghouls gambled gamely
Big balls bounce busily
Chips chuck chipped crystals
Donkeys dance damn deadly
Cows can cancel crosswords
Eleven lame llamas laughed long
Five fat fish fainted.

_TOMMY WOODS, 1B.

-ALEX ARPOSIO.



PEACE

When the air is still and the sun is strong
And one takes time to listen and, long,
While you sit in the middle of day
Quietly dreaming your time away,
Such pleasure as this can
Never be found where the
Pace of life will get you down
Just leave it alone for a while,
To be on your own,
Just let the world go on its way.

—C. STYLES, 4A.

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