



LOG BOOK

1973

TORONTO HIGH SCHOOL

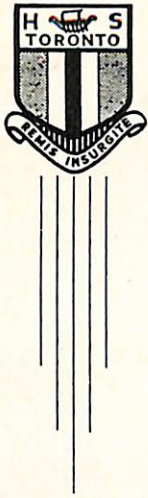
LOG
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1973



This is a detail of a curtain (class) wall for 'Sydney Opera House', Opening 1973. Designed by J. Utzon 1957.

The Design was based upon the open wing of a bird in flight.

—PHILLIP BRADY.



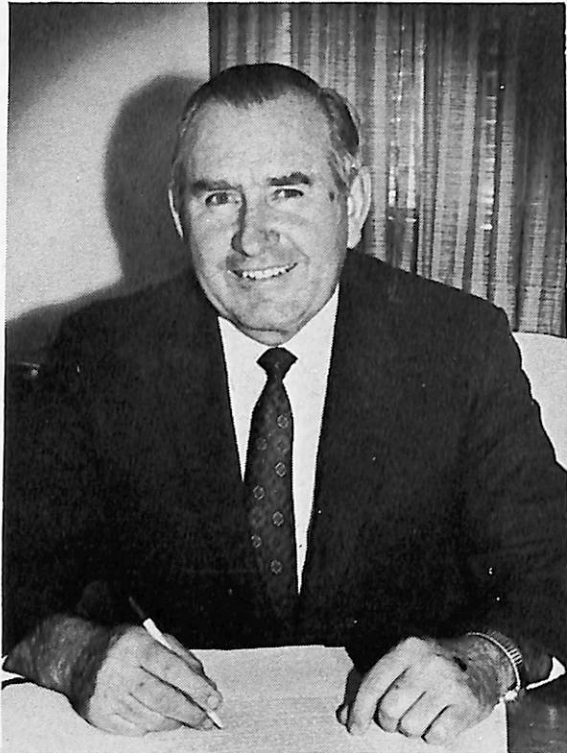
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1973



Toronto High School

Log Book Cover Design—Patsy King



MR. C. J. NEALL — Principal



MR. C. J. KELAHER — Deputy Principal

The Principal's Message

I welcome the opportunity given me by Mr. Neall's absence on Leave to write the Principal's Message for Log Book '73.

Toronto High School is a fine school — one of which parents, pupils, ex-pupils, staff and Community can be justifiably proud. This year has seen another rich page written into its history.

Academic progress compares more than favourably with other schools as instanced by the thirty six Commonwealth Secondary Scholarship and Senior Bursary holders of the Senior School, the offers to four students of open admission to the Australian National University in 1974, the continuing support of the Community under the Local Scholarship and Rotary Scholarship Schemes and the continuing success of ex-pupils in business and tertiary education.

In the sporting scene, successes have been obtained at the local, Newcastle and State level in a wide variety of sports. Culturally, many advances have been made, as instanced by Play Night '73 and the high standard performances of the school on the choral and orchestral planes. Pupils have been active in debating and public speaking and many charities and organisations have been supported by the school.

Unfortunately, there is in every school a minority group which causes much concern to the Principal, Counsellor, Staff and decent pupils. This small but sometimes conspicuous group does not avail itself of the many and varied opportunities offered it and its anti-social behaviour sometimes causes embarrassment.

I ask that no one judge the school by the standards of these, the least of its members. Recognise this group for what it is, view its exploits in the correct perspective and treat it with deserved contempt.

I look forward to 1974 and welcome my part in the continuing growth and expansion of Toronto High School.

—C. J. KELAHER.

Staff Directory

Principal: Mr C. J. Neall, ASTC.

Deputy Principal: Mr C. J. Kelaher, BSc, DipEd.

English/History: Mr B. Payne, BA (Master); Mrs B. Beiboer, BA (Hons), Cert Inst of Ed; Mrs D. Hallinan, BA; Mr D. Holliday, BA; Miss C. Ilyine, BA, DipEd; Miss E. McHugh, BA, DipEd; Miss M. O'Donnell; Mrs S. Taylor, BA, DipEd.

Mathematics: Mr R. Connolly, BSc (Master); Mr G. Bartley, ASTC; Mr P. Bloomfield; Mr I. Buttenshaw, BSc; Mr E. Crawford; Mr J. Hayward; Mrs L. Howes, BA; Mr J. Kelaher, BSc, DipEd.

Science: Mr R. Baxter, BA (Earth Sc) (Master); Mrs A. Bojczuk; Mrs L. Couzens; Mr L. R. Garrett, BSc, DipEd; Miss L. Linderman, BSc; Mrs C. Mueller; Mrs L. Neal; Mrs B. Nicholls (Science Assistant).

Modern Languages: Mr B. Jackson, BA, DipEd; Miss A. Wood, BA.

Social Science: Mr G. Geatches, BA, DipEd (Admin) (Master); Mr J. Grace, BA; Mrs J. Jansson; Mrs R. Lewer; Mr P. Looney, BA; Mr P. Whalan; Mrs K. Williams, BA, DipEd.

Manual Arts: Mr B. Naylor, ASTC (Master); Mr I. Hudson; Mr B. King; Mr R. Rundle; Mr P. Stahmer.

Home Science: Mrs D. Parker (Relieving Mistress); Mrs R. Lodge; Mrs M. Saunders; Mrs L. Smith; Mrs B. Anthony (Assistant);

Music: Mrs K. Carey, DipMusEd, AMusA; Mrs P. Drewer, AMusA.

Art: Mrs K. Fussell, DipArtEd; Mrs K. McNeill, DAE.

Physical Education: Mr D. Stocker, DipPhysEd; Miss M. J. Pickup, DipPE, Health Cert.

Class Teachers: Mr J. O'Brien; Mr J. A. Lewis; Mr M. Osland.

School Counsellor: Mr M. B. Cox, BA.

Sportsmaster: Mr J. O'Brien.

Careers Adviser: Mr M. Osland.

Ancillary Staff: Mrs E. Cox; Mrs Y. Williams; Mrs J. Hayes.

General Assistant: Mr J. Thomas.

Library: Mrs M. Singh, BA, DipEd; Mrs J. Wright (Assistant).

Magazine Editor: Miss M. O'Donnell.

Business Manager: Mr. P. Looney.

MATHEMATICS STAFF

Back Row (L. to R.): Mrs. L. Howes, Mr. J. Hayward, Mr. I. Buttenshaw, Mr. E. Crawford
Front Row: Mr. G. Bartley, Mr. C. J. Kelaher, Mr. R. Connolly (Master), Mr. P. Bloomfield



STAFF ARRIVALS 1973: Mr R. Connolly, Mr P. Bloomfield, Mr G. Geatches, Miss C. Ilyine, Mrs S. Taylor, Mr E. Crawford, Mrs L. Couzens, Mr R. Garrett, Mrs C. Mueller, Mr J. Grace, Mrs J. Jansson, Mrs M. Saunders, Mrs L. Smith, Miss R. Newell, Mrs P. Drewer, Miss L. Powell, Mrs C. Hughes, Miss P. Blades, Miss M. Pickup, Mr J. Thomas.

STAFF DEPARTURES 1972: Mr R. Fairbairn, Mr C. Gibson, Mr D. Jeffries, Mr T. Collins, Mrs J. MacLean, Mr B. Fleischacker, Mrs P. White, Mrs C. Wilson, Mrs C. Stewart, Miss J. Spooner, Mrs J. Brodie.

STAFF DEPARTURES 1973: Miss L. Powell, Mrs C. Hughes, Miss P. Blades, Miss R. Newell, Mr. L. Pearey, Mrs. P. Drewer.

STAFF



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



HOME ECONOMICS
 (L. to R.): Mrs. R. Lodge, Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. D. Parker
 (Relieving Mistress), Mrs. M. Saunders

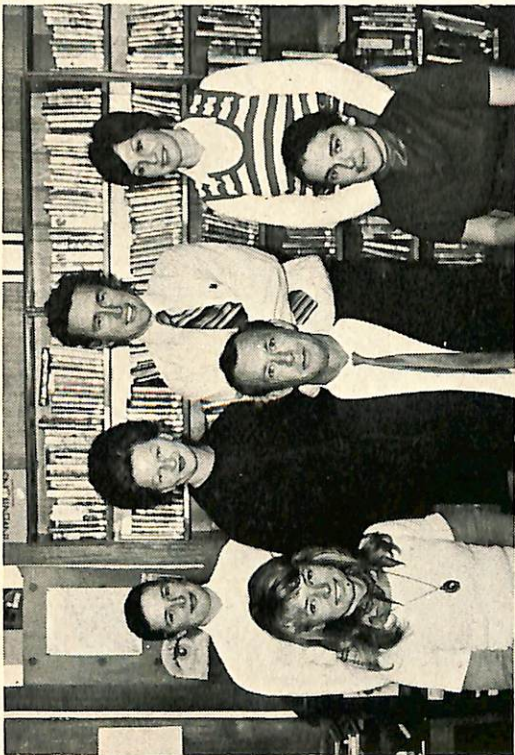


MANUAL ARTS
 Back Row (L. to R.): Mr. I. Hudson, Mr. P. Stahmer, Mr. R.
 Rundle
 Front Row: Mr. B. King, Mr. B. Naylor (Master)



SPECIALIST STAFF
 Back Row (L. to R.): Mr. M. Cox (School Counsellor), Mr. M.
 Osland, Mr. B. Jackson, Mr. D. Stocker, Mr. J. Lewis, Mrs. K.
 Carey, Mrs. P. Drewer
 Front Row: Miss P. Blades, Mrs. K. Fussell, Mr. J. O'Brien,
 Mr. P. Bloomfield (Special Master), Miss A. Wood, Mrs. K.
 McNeill

STAFF



SCIENCE

Back Row (L. to R.): Mrs. C. Mueller, Mrs. A. Bojczuk, Mr. R. Garrett, Mrs. L. Cousins
 Front Row: Miss L. Linderman, Mr. R. Baxter (Master), Mrs. L. Neal



ANCILLARY STAFF

Back Row (L. to R.): Mrs. B. Nicholls, Mr. L. Pearcey, Mrs. B. Anthony
 Front Row: Mrs. Y. Williams, Mrs. E. Cox, Mrs. N. Buckley (relieving for Mrs. J. Hayes), Mrs. J. Wright



SOCIAL SCIENCE

Back Row (L. to R.): Mr. G. Geatches (Master), Mr. J. Grace, Mr. P. Looney, Mr. P. Whelan
 Front Row: Mrs. K. Williams, Mrs. R. Lever, Mrs. J. Jansson



MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

Back Row (L. to R.): G. Pedley, D. Walker, D. Slack, S. Hyland, R. St. Hill,
G. Harris
Front Row: K. Davies, M. Field, M. Cook, S. Coleman

Thanks

The Editorial Committee wish to extend their thanks to the members of staff and to the pupils for their contributions to the magazine.

A vote of thanks also, is conveyed once again to the local photographic studios, GAINSBOROUGH AND CAMERA OBSCURA, for their generous assistance.

Finally, we would like to express our appreciation to Mr Neall, Mr Kelaher, the staff and clerical assistants for helping to make the "1973 Log Book" possible.



SCHOOL CAPTAINS, VICE-CAPTAINS, 1973

C. Miller (Vice-Captain), M. Faseas (Captain), Mr. C. J. Neall (Principal), P. Osland (Captain), M. Schroder (Vice-Captain)

Captains' Report

To hold office as a School prefect is a great honour. To be elected School Captain is an even greater one. We thank you for this honour you have bestowed on us and only hope that we have been able to at least maintain the very high standard set by the captains of previous years.

Our job has been made easier this year through the great help and co-operation of our prefect-body, and the enthusiasm and guidance of our Prefect Master, Mr Buttenshaw. Thank you! Our thanks must also go to Mr Neall and Mr Kelaher for the valuable help they have given us throughout the year.

The prefects have had many duties to perform this year, chief among these being: the supervision of assemblies, corridors and gates, and the re-introduction of a lunch-time detention system. These duties have made for the easier functioning of the school.

The 1973 prefect body was also responsible for pioneering better inter-school relations. Prefects from Booragul were invited to a luncheon at Toronto and this was followed by a reciprocal visit to Booragul soon after. Both schools found these visits very rewarding as many new friendships were established. The prefects were also instrumental in organising the first inter-school social held in Booragul's ASSEMBLY HALL.

Finally, we must say that it is with some sadness that we approach the last weeks of our secondary education but we are looking forward to the change and challenge that lie ahead of us.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has helped us gain our High School Education and to wish everybody all the best in 1974!!

—MARYANN FASEAS

—PETER OSLAND



6TH FORM, 1973

Back Row (L. to R.): P. Chiplin, S. Orr, A. Outteridge, D. Langford, P. Osland, M. Schroder, J. Orton, J. Tillitzki, D. Fahey
 4th Row: G. Pearson, D. Moore, G. Drummond, S. Carrall, G. Chamberlain, J. Appleby, G. Bradstreet, M. Wishart, G. Scott
 3rd Row: R. Cocks, M. Boyd, W. Brandon, B. Steele, M. Bettinzoli, N. Naismith, P. Heyne, I. Austen, A. Paglino
 2nd Row: G. McMurtrie, W. Steale, C. Miller, N. Field, J. Clarke, S. Enks, E. Couston, L. Tennant, A. Scorer, K. Irwin
 Front Row: L. Lloyd, C. Wieland, L. Kinross, A. Carlson, P. Lawrence, D. Turnbull, A. Green, K. Connop, J. Scott, M. Faseas

Induction of Prefects for 1973

The ceremony was held on October 3, 1972, at a special assembly at school. Following the introduction of the incoming Prefects and taking of the pledge, Maryann Faseas (Captain), Catherine Miller (Vice-Captain), Peter Osland (Captain) and Mark Schroder (Vice-Captain) were inducted by Mrs James and Mr Pearson respectively. Badges of office for the Prefects were then presented by Captains and Vice-Captains.

Peter Osland and Maryann Faseas responded on behalf of the Prefects, thanking the visitors for their attendance and expressing the convictions that the Prefects of 1973 would strive to carry out their duties and responsibilities as capably as their predecessors and would endeavour at all times to uphold the good name of the school.

Prefects, 1973

Captains: Peter Osland, Maryann Faseas.

Vice-Captains: Mark Schroder, Catherine Miller.

6th Form Prefects: Boys — Paul Chiplin, David Fahey, Phillip Heyne, Anthony Outteridge, Steven Orr, Geoffrey Pearson, Michael Wishart. Girls — Julie Clarke, Sue Evans, Sue Enks, Peta Lawrence, Linda Lloyd, Wendy Steele, Doreen Turnbull.

5th Form Prefects: Boys — Graham Dean, Ian Durie, Leigh Emerson, Ian Hubner, David Walker, Ron Warner. Girls — Vicki Lloyd, Janice Neall, Jenny Spinks, Gail Fahey, Debbie Cocks, Vicki Lishman.

Prefects for 1974

5th Form Boys: G. Dean, H. Drummond, I. Durie, L. Emerson, I. Hubner, P. Munro, R. St. Hill, D. Walker, R. Warner.

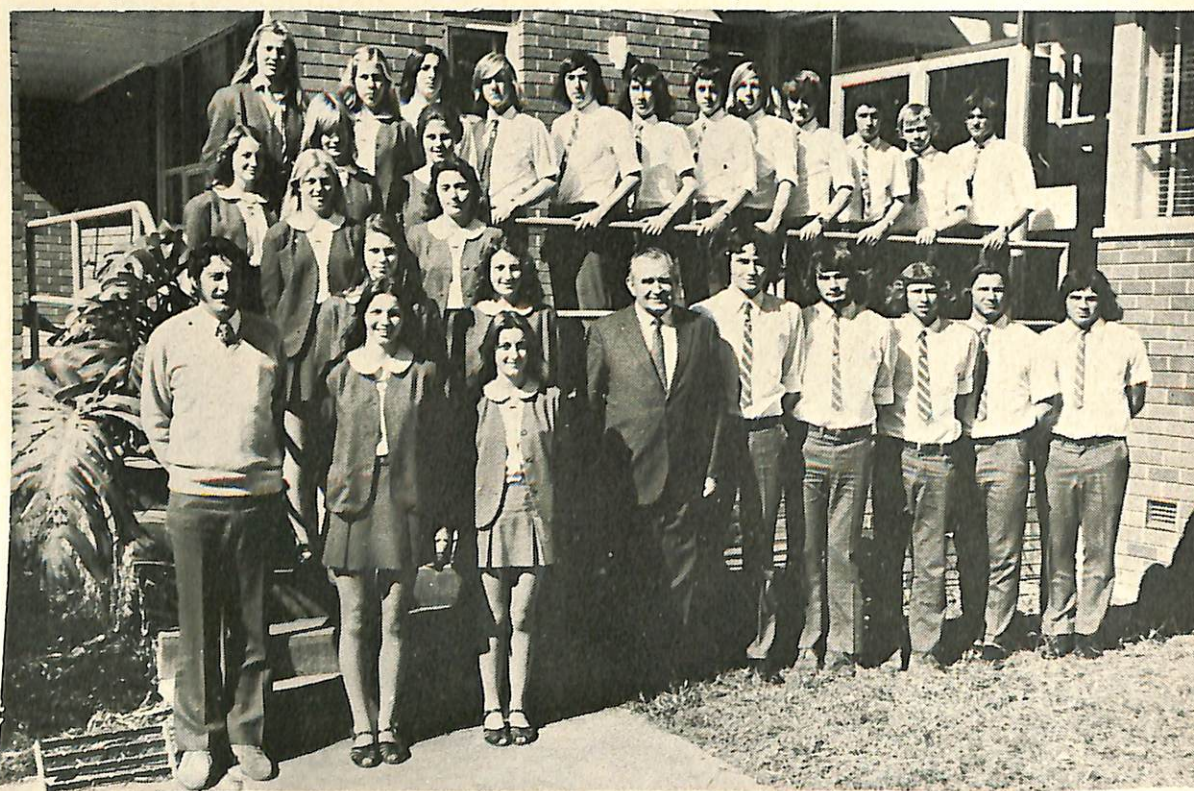
5th Form Girls: J. Bath, M. Cooke, L. Horne, S. Hyland, V. Lloyd, R. Peterson, D. Slack, J. Spinks, L. Waugh, J. Neall.

4th Form Boys: G. Enks, G. Evans, I. Heyne, E. Miller, G. Osland, D. Willetts.

4th Form Girls: J. Cody, J. Field, S. Leach, J. Schroder, M. Shand, J. Wroe.

Captains Elect: Rodney St. Hill, Robyn Peterson.

Vice-Captains Elect: David Walker, Susan Hyland.



PREFECTS, 1973

Back Row (L. to R.): V. Lloyd, J. Spinks, I. Durie, R. Warner, G. Pearson, G. Dean, S. Orr, D. Walker, M. Wishart, L. Emerson, P. Heyne, I. Hubner
 4th Row: L. Lloyd, D. Cocks, J. Clarke Middle Row: P. Lawrence, D. Turnbull 2nd Row: S. Enks, W. Steele
 Front Row: Mr. I. Buttenshaw (Prefects Master), C. Miller, M. Faseas, Mr. C. J. Neall (Principal), P. Osland, M. Schroder, A. Outteridge, D. Fahey, P. Chiplin



SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Back Row (L. to R.): Mr. B. Naylor, I. Durie, B. Beesley, C. Davies, H. Drummond, D. Walker, R. Osborne, L. Emerson
 Front Row: L. Horn, S. Hyland, V. Lloyd, D. Cocks, J. Spinks, K. Davies, W. Price

SOCIAL COMMITTEE REPORT

Early this year the students of Form V gathered together in what is known, somewhat downgradingly, as their "Common" room (Lab 3). Their aim was to channel their deep thoughts into the problem of forming a "Social Committee."

Their choice was one that was to bring them extreme credit and praise, for the most outstanding Social Committee in the school's history had been formed! Never before had such a high class of entertainment been offered to what were once the under-cultured pupils of Toronto High!

The talented group comprised Brian Beesley, Debbie Cocks, Carl Davies, Hugh Drummond, Ian Durie, Leigh Emerson, Lyn Horn, Susan Hyland, Vicki Lisman, Vicki Lloyd, Ron Osborne, Wendy Price, Jenny Spinks, Kim Davies and David Walker. David Walker, Jenny Spinks and Susan Hyland filled the positions of President, Secretary and Treasurer respectively.

At later meetings we included Mr Naylor (Fifth Form Master) and Mrs Morley (Canteen Manageress) as special committee members.

At the time of writing, three socials had been held for the whole school and further details about future socials was not available. In addition to the three, the Social Committee, co-operating with Booragul High's

Committee, was able to organise a Social at Booragul High.

"Doom Night" fell at Toronto on the night of March 9th and with it came the music of "Armageddon." This first Social laid the foundations for further success and pride was overflowing(?) at our first attempt at organising anything.

On 13th April, it was again Toronto High's turn to use the old "Black Friday Night" theme but this year with added gusto! "Armageddon" backed up after the earlier social to start things rolling where they left off. The "Underwater Dance" for '73 was held on August 3rd with the sound by "Crazy Otto".

Total profit from these Socials amounted to \$350 which was to be directed towards the Sixth Form Farewell, to be held at RMYC on October 18th.

It is to be hoped that the whole student body join the Committee in their appreciation of the efforts of Mr Naylor, Mrs Morley and those teachers, parents and citizens who helped in what we consider to be a worthy cause. It was through the efforts of these people and the Principal, that what once appeared to be a dim future for Socials brightened to be one of their best years. The experience gained by all of us in organising such functions will no doubt prove invaluable in the future.

—DAVID WALKER, 5th Form.
 President.

EIGHTH PRESENTATION OF LOCAL SCHOLARSHIPS

**Toronto High, 2.15pm, Wednesday, March 21,
1973**

PROGRAMME

1. School Song: Choir and Students.
2. Welcome to Official Guests, Donors, Visitors and Parents: The Principal.
3. Announcement of Scholarship Winners and Introduction of Commonwealth Scholarship Winners: Mr J. Kelaher.
4. The Education Department: Mr E. Gray.
5. The President, Lake Macquarie Shire Council: Cr W. E. K. Smith.
6. Item: Choir.
7. Presentation of Scholarships: Donors.
8. Response on behalf of Scholars: Peter Munro.
9. Response on behalf of Parents: Mr F. Clarke.
10. National Anthem.

Official Guests

Councillor W. E. K. Smith and Mrs Smith — Shire President, Lake Macquarie Shire Council.

Mr A. James, MHR and Mrs James — Federal Member of Parliament.

Education Department — Area Director, Mr E. Gray.

President, High School Parents' and Citizens' Association — Mr F. Clarke and Mrs Clarke.

Secretary, Parents' and Citizens' Association — Mr B. Dean.

Treasurer, Parents' and Citizens' Association — Mrs N. Southcombe.

Manageress, School Canteen — Mrs L. Morley.

President, Canteen Committee — Mrs M. Carlson.

Representing Donor of Scholarships

Sulphide Corporation — Technical Manager, Mr P. Mead.

Toronto Lions Club —

Toronto RSL Club — Secretary, Mr A. Johnson.

Toronto Rotary Club — President, Mr M. Ralston.

Toronto Apex Club — President, Mr R. Hertogs.

Toronto Bowling Club — Mr J. Early.

Toronto Country Club — President, Mr E. Neal.

Toronto Workers Club — Secretary-Manager, Mr Hargreaves.

Wangi Workers Club — Treasurer, Mrs E. Rushton.

Wangi RSL Club — Mr F. Carlon.

R. W. and R. J. Hertogs — Mr R. Hertogs.

Apologies

Collins family.

Westlakes Advertiser.

Mr R. Hertogs.

Mr H. Frith.

Mrs Smallman.

Mr and Mrs M. Hunter.

Dr Marples.

Order of Presentation of Scholarships

Scholarship	Presented by	Scholarship Winner
Sulphide Corporation	Mr Peter Mead	Form V — Peter Munro Form VI — Anthony Outeridge Hugh Drummond
P & C Association A	Mr F Clarke	Ian Hubner
P & C Association B	Mrs B Dean	Susan Enks
Canteen Committee A	Mrs Carlson	David Fahey
Canteen Committee B	Mrs Carlson	John Gorsuch
Canteen Committee C	Mrs Southcombe	Leigh Emerson
Canteen Committee D	Mrs Southcombe	Form VI — Lynette Tennant
Toronto Lions Club		Form V — Lynette Horn
Toronto RSL Club A	Mr A. Johnson	Annette Carlson
Toronto RSL Club B	Mr A. Johnson	Debbie Cocks
Toronto Country Club	Mr E. Neal	Kerrie Irwin
Toronto Rotary Club	Mr M. Ralston	Joan Stevens
Toronto Apex Club	Mr R. Hertogs	Adrienne Green
Toronto Bowling Club	Mr J. Early	David Flack
Wangi Workers Club	Mrs E. Rushton	Antony Paglino
Drs Orton and Marples		Leanne Allen
Toronto Workers Club	Mr Hargreaves	Noeline Field
Wangi RSL Club	Mr F. Carlon	Peta Lawrence
Mr and Mrs Collins	Mrs Mueller	Julie Bath
R. W. Hertogs	Mr R. W. Hertogs	Neil Naismith
R. J. Hertogs	Mr R. W. Hertogs	Glenn Roddenby
Mr H. Frith	Mrs Clarke	Gail McMurtrie
Westlakes Advertiser		Stephen Carrall
G. A. Smallman Memorial Prize for Science		Doreen Turnbull Form V — Peter Munro Form VI — Peter Osland

Commonwealth Scholarship Winners

Form V — 1973

Margaret Cooke, Kim Davies, Graham Dean, Ian Durie, Gail Fahey, Maretta Field, Greg Harris, Rod St. Hill, Susan Hyland, Peter Munro, Janice Neall, Peter Newell, Ian Partland, Graeme Pedley, Martin Roche, Stephen Schlothauer, Debra Slack, Jennifer Spinks, David Walker, Ronald Warner.

Form VI — 1973

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

Special Prizes

Booragul High School Prizes for Character and Leadership: Kerry Moore, Collin Harvey. NBN 3 Community Service Prize: Julie Clarke. R.S.L. Special Award: Allen Watts. John and Frances Chapman Memorial Prizes for "Log Book" Contribution: Glenn Conway, Ronald Warner.

Form VI — 1972

P. & C. Prize for Dux: Nadia Giusti. P. & C. Prize for Proficiency: Eric Carlson. Canteen Committee Prize for Proficiency: Stephen Cull, Wayne Harvey. P. & C. Prize: Graham Hemmings. Canteen Committee Prize: Denise Kinross. Toronto Arts Council Prize for Proficiency: Geoffrey Lilliss. C.W.A. Prize: Jennifer Lloyd. Canteen Committee Prize: Ian Munro. The 'Wales' Prize for Economics: Ian Munro.

Form V — 1972

Whitcombe & Tombs Prize for Dux: Peter Osland. Canteen Committee Prize for Proficiency: Russell Cooke, Susan Enks, David Fahey, Phillip Heyne. P. & C. Prize: Kerrie Irwin. Canteen Committee Prize for Proficiency: Anthony Outeridge. P. & C. Prize: Steven Orr, Geoffrey Pearson. Canteen Committee Prize: Wendy Steele. The 'Wales' Prize for Economics: Geoffrey Pearson.

Form IV — 1972

Canteen Committee Prize for Dux: Peter Munro. P. & C. Prize for Proficiency: Margaret Cooke, Leigh Emerson. Canteen Committee Prize for Proficiency:

Gail Fahey, Maretta Field, Janice Neall, Peter Newell. P. & C. Prize: Teresa Puller. Canteen Committee Prize: Cheryl Styles. Toronto Arts Council Prize for Proficiency: Ronald Warner. German Consulate Prize for the German Language: Debra Slack. The 'Wales' Prize for Commerce: Peter Munro. Principal's Prize for Most Improved Student: Brian Beesley.

Form III — 1972

Canteen Committee Prize for Dux: Ian Heyne. Canteen Committee Prize for Proficiency: Paul Binns. P. & C. Prize: Wayne Moore. Canteen Committee Prize: Mark O'Leary, Margo Shand. P. & C. Prize: Peter Smee. Canteen Committee Prize: Alison Smith, Gregory Smith. The Principal's Prize: Mark Lee, Jennifer Bailey. German Consulate Prize for the German Language: Wayne Moore. The 'Wales' Prize for Commerce: Peter Smee.

Form II — 1972

P. & C. Prize for Dux: Karyl Lennard. Canteen Committee Prize for Proficiency: Susan Hemmings, Helen James, Katherine King, Patricia King, Lee McDonald. P. & C. Prize: Ann Murphy. Canteen Committee Prize: Sandra Owen. P. & C. Prize: Fiona Trigg. The Principal's Prize: Tony Leary, Frank Vlasich. German Consulate Prize for the German Language: Karyl Lennard. The 'Wales' Prize for Commerce: Barbara Gully. Canteen Committee Prize for Dux of 2G: John Foster.

Form I — 1972

P. & C. Prize for First 1A: Margaret Miller. Canteen Committee Prize for Second 1A: Michael Hodda. Prize for First 1B: Lloy Tennant. P. & C. Prize for Second 1B: Stephanie Wright. Canteen Committee Prize for First 1C: Ruth Ravell. Prize for Second 1C: Jane Huttley. P. & C. Prize for First 1D: Lynette Bartlett. Canteen Committee Prize for Second 1D: Annette Graham. Prize for First 1E: Peter Conner. P. & C. Prize for Second 1E: Joanne Gemza. Canteen Committee Prize for First 1F: Dru Hodges. Prize for Second 1F: Toni Cox.

Speech Night Awards — Sporting

Catherine Miller

Speech Night Awards — Sporting

Catherine Miller, Sportsgirl of the year. Michael Boyd, Sportsman of the year. Michael Boyd Angus & Blue. Garry Ruks, Athletics Blue. Catherine Miller, Athletics Blue. Rhonda Irwin, Senior Netball, Best and Fairest. Robyn Leary, Junior Netball, Best and Fairest. Doreen Turnbull, Senior Softball, Best and Fairest. Janice Neall, Girls Hockey, Best and Fairest. Kim Jones, Girls Basketball, Best and Fairest. Joanne Stokes, Volleyball, Best and Fairest. Carolyn Blank, Girls Gymnastics, Best and Fairest. Dru

Hodges, 13 yrs Rugby League, Best and Fairest. Ross Newell, 14 yrs Rugby League, Best and Fairest. Ian Heyne, 14 yrs Rugby League, Best and Fairest. David Walker, 15 yrs Rugby League, Best and Fairest. David Walker, 15 yrs Rugby League, Best and Fairest. Collin Harvey, 1st Grade Rugby League, Best and Fairest. Douglas Wellard, 13 yrs Soccer, Best and Fairest. Rory Wellard, 14 yrs Soccer, Best and Fairest. Neil Field, 15 yrs Soccer, Best and Fairest. Stephen Cull, 1st Grade Soccer, Best and Fairest. Frank Walter, Hockey, Best and Fairest. Anthony Outteridge, Australian Rules, Best and Fairest.

Parents and Citizens' Association Report

This year has been a particularly active one as regards fund raising. The significant events have been a Cabaret at the Workers Club, a Spellathon, a school fete and a raffle for a T.V. set. All were very successful, most of all the spellathon, most of the credit for which must go to Mr. Payne who did the lion's share of the organisation with the result that the clear profit was over \$1600.

Other activities which have been incorporated into the regular meeting nights have been several talks and demonstrations presented by the teaching staff and a 'Meet-the-Teacher' night, all of which helps to sustain interest in the P & C activities and give encouragement for the continuing necessity for fund raising. The headmaster and staff are to be complimented on the high degree of participation of the staff on these occasions.

The raising of funds for school consumption is a continuing need and if the school is to maintain its reputation as being one of the best equipped in the district each year's effort will have to be maintained. We have a keen and enthusiastic school staff who are fully appreciative of the efforts put forward by us.

It is to be stressed that the aims and functions of the P & C are at all times directed at assisting in obtaining and maintaining the best in amenities and facilities for the benefit of the pupils and in co-ordinating and co-operating with the teaching staff to achieve this same end.

To this extent we continue to rely upon a relatively small group of regular attenders at meetings. I'm sure that there are many more parents, particularly fathers, who share our sentiments on the desirability for these efforts in the interest of education and can assure you that your attendance at the meetings and participation in the function is a worthwhile contribution to the cause.

Finally, I wish to express my thanks to those who have participated in our activities and to pass on to the students our very best wishes for their success and achievement in the future.

FRED CLARKE, President

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(L. to R.): Mr. Kelaher (Acting Principal), Julie Clarke, Julie Bath, Mr. James (M.H.R.), Susan Hlyand and Mr. Hunter (M.L.A.)

The Need for an Assembly Hall

Earlier this year, a petition, concerning the great need of an Assembly Hall, was drawn up and signed by over 600 students throughout T.H.S.

A meeting was then arranged with Mr. James (M.H.R.) and Mr. Hunter (M.L.A.) and the petition was presented to them at a school assembly. Mr. James in turn presented it to the Federal Parliament and Mr. Hunter to State Parliament.

A reply from Mr. Hunter indicated that Mr. Willis, the Minister for Education (State Parliament), has asked for a report on the matter.

Hopefully, Toronto High School will soon have its own Assembly Hall.

—JULIE BATH, 5th Form.

Canteen Committee Report

The Canteen Committee has again had a most successful year. Not only has it ensured that suitable food and refreshments have been provided for the pupils but also stock has been expanded to cover most school requisites. I am sure parents will appreciate the convenience of this service and the competitive prices at which it is offered.

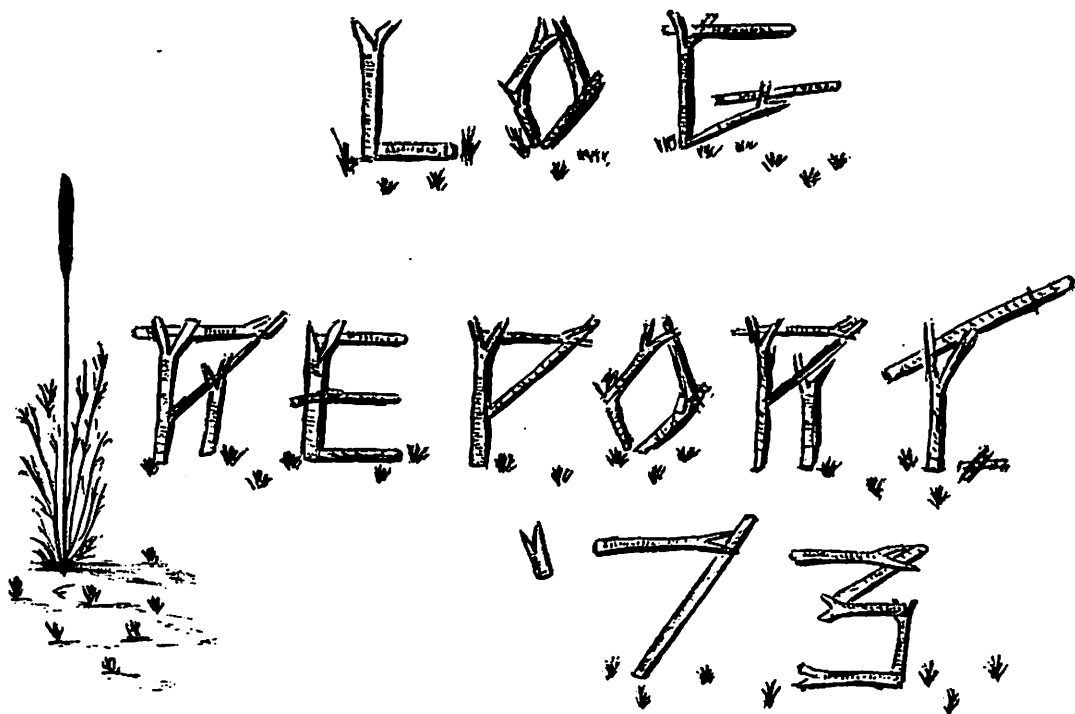
I thank the body of loyal ladies who have so unstintingly given their service to the school. In particular, I wish to record our appreciation of the work and organisation of Mrs. Morley. The success of the canteen is largely due to her efficient management. I would also like to thank Mrs. Morley on behalf of parents for the help given the School Social Committee, particularly for her supervision at Socials.

Because of a larger school enrolment in 1974, more mothers will be needed to service the canteen. I am disappointed that some mothers did not honour their commitments on rostered days this year. On these occasions a most unwarranted burden was placed on Mrs. Morley and the remaining few. This must be rectified.

A profit of approximately \$5,000 has been made this year. This has made it possible to provide many items of equipment to help the efficient running of the school and to enrich the instruction of the pupils.

A most enjoyable day was spent at our annual outing with Mrs. Morley's cakes proving one of its highlights.

—MURIEL CARLSON.



EXCHANGE STUDENTS SINCE 1968

They came; they saw; they liked; they learnt; they left.

Inwards.

- In 1968 for 10 weeks — Marty Junk from Ohio, USA, on an AFS Scholarship.
- From July '69-July '70 Blake Whitley from Oklahoma, USA, a Rotary Exchange Student.
- In 1970 Angelica Hess from West Germany visited the school for a few months.
- From January '72-August '73 — Michael Junker from West Germany, a Rotary Exchange Student.
- From July '73-July '74 — Hazel, a Canadian Exchange Student presently at Booragul High.

Outwards.

- They left; they saw; they liked; they learnt; they returned.
- From December '70-Feb '71 — Margaret Norris went to Duisberg, West Germany on an Australian-German Student Exchange Scholarship.

— From Jan '72-Jan '73 — Robyn Peterson went to Kofu, Yamanashi — Ken, Japan, as a Rotary Exchange Student.

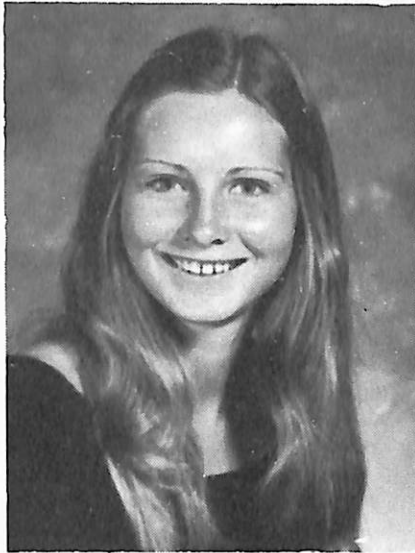
— From July '73 to July '74 — Janice Neall is in Orlando, Florida, USA as an American Field Service Scholarship Student.

This year Toronto High has been visited by a number of overseas students.

- Kumiko Kitapara from Kofu, Japan, hosted by Wallsend Rotary Club.
- Nichiko Ogino, Kofu, Japan, hosted by Kurri Rotary Club.
- Nobue Yamaki from Kofu, Japan, hosted by Grafton Rotary Club.
- Eileen from Ohio, USA, hosted in Sydney as an AFS student.

On each occasion the Prefects or 5th Form held morning teas which were greatly enjoyed by all who attended.

The aim of all Exchange Student Scholarships is to create "International Goodwill and Understanding" which was noticeable on each occasion. Much experience was gained by all who came in contact with them.



JANICE NEALL
Field Service Scholarship

LETTER FROM JANICE NEALL, AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE SCHOLARSHIP WINNER, CURRENTLY ATTENDING SCHOOL IN FLORIDA, USA.

Fellow Students of Toronto High,

Hi, from Orlando, Central Florida, USA. As you probably remember, I left Toronto in mid-July and after an eighteen hour flight across the Pacific (via QANTAS on a jet called "City of Newcastle") and another twelve hours across America, I arrived in Orlando.

This city is a major citrus-growing centre in Florida and has a population of approximately 100,000. Although the citrus growing has become very important over the last couple of years, Disney World, too, has had a great impact on the city. There are now crowds of tourists and the number and size of hotel and motel complexes must be seen to be believed.

I am living with a very wonderful family — the Walter A. Allen's. They have two sons and one daughter. The eldest, Bill, attends a college in Tennessee and will graduate this year. Bonnie is in 12th grade at Boone High and Frank is in 10th grade at the same school. I, myself, am in 12th grade also.

For the first six weeks everyone was on summer vacation and during my first week I slept most of the

time. Since then, however, I have been to many places and have met a lot of people.

School started on September 4th and I shall never forget the first day. Boone High has an enrolment of 2,000 students for three grades and the crowds are just overwhelming. Also no uniforms are worn and the girls are allowed to wear whatever jewelry and make-up they wish. Sometimes it doesn't seem like a school as the atmosphere and regulations are very free.

The first week was very tiring as we start school at 7.30 in the morning. This means having to get up at 6.00am and the sun isn't up either. However, we get out at 2.30pm which leaves us a lot of daylight and many students have part-time jobs.

The football and basketball teams are the centre of most school life. The cheerleaders practise every day and at the games they lead a very enthusiastic crowd of supporters.

Boone High seems to offer nearly every subject one could wish for. There are large dramatic and music departments, as well as academic subjects, vocational studies and subjects such as Bible History, Psychology, Political Science, Mythology, Child Care and Driver Education (which is compulsory for a driver's licence).

The schools have many clubs ranging from Language, Dramatic, Artistic and Social Clubs. Altogether, Boone students have a choice of thirty clubs.

Finally, I would like to give my best wishes to those taking Examinations and who are leaving, especially Sixth Form.

See you all next July.

—JANICE NEALL.

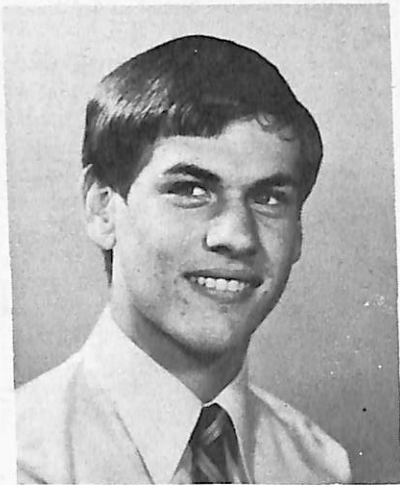
An experience of a Life Time

As Toronto's Rotary Exchange student, I have attended the interviews and meetings and followed similar proceedings to Kim Davies of 5th form.

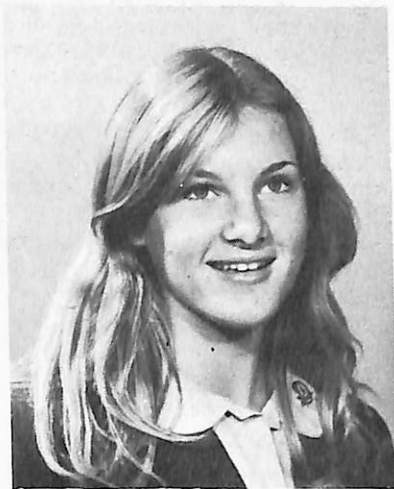
I attended a briefing and orientation meeting at Morpeth on the 6th and 7th of October and I found that my exchange was to be in Japan, near Tokyo, in the district of Kofu and Hamamatsu on the island of Honshu.

My sincere thanks go to Toronto Rotary, my parents and friends and Robyn Peterson, who will prove a valuable help in the next few months. I also wish Kim, my partner, all the best in Denmark next year.

—PHILLIP BRADY — TORONTO ROTARY
EXCHANGE
STUDENT TO JAPAN, 1974



PHILLIP BRADY



KIM DAVIES



Robyn Peterson pictured at Toronto with two Japanese Exchange Students

Michael Junker, German Exchange Student who attended Toronto High School for 12 months as a guest of Toronto Rotary Club

In a speech delivered on his return to a Rotary Club in Germany, Michael stressed that although initially he had been dubious about leaving his homeland, his family and his school for such a long period of time, when he actually arrived in Australia he found the time passed far too quickly.

Prior to his visit, his knowledge of our country had been limited to what he could find in textbooks and travel brochures. He knew of our kangaroos and other animals peculiar to Australia but knew little of our large cities and our traffic problems. He was aware of our geographical isolation and was eager to observe how we came to grips with that problem.

Australia, Michael stated, is rather advanced with regard to its system of exchanging students. He was impressed by the fact that all details of his stay had been carefully prepared by the Rotary Club of Toronto and was grateful for information from the Principal, Mr. Neall and the host family about the district, the climate, the school, recreation etc.



MICHAEL JUNKER

The benefits of his stay in Australia, Michael felt, were many. He was overwhelmed by the friendliness of Australians and their interest in overseas visitors. He was most impressed with his opportunities for travel and for meeting people. By the end of the year he had given about sixty lectures in the district in schools, private homes etc. He took part in a tour of the inland with sixty other Exchange Students (with whom he shared a common bond) and saw much of our country.

Our beaches proved to be one highlight of Michael's year in Australia. He surfed continually for almost five months and pronounced surfing "an excellent sport".

Michael was impressed also by the fact that in Australia (population 14 million) there are 190 Rotaract Clubs (youth groups formed from Rotary Clubs) whereas in Germany (population 60 million) there are only 2 clubs.

He commented also on the fact that Toronto Rotary Club discovered that 30 out of 80 local high school students contacted were very keen to be selected as Exchange Students. Many wanted to go to Europe, ten to Germany. Michael was pleased to help these students.

Michael described his visit as very happy and very rewarding. He made many friends, learned "to stand on his own feet" (though the host family was always available to give advice), developed his ability to get on with others and learnt more about his native country. "I think I only learnt to know Germany in Australia because of questions and discussions after Rotary lectures." He felt he now "knew Germany from an Australian's point of view". He admitted he had changed a lot. "I have become more tolerant. That is one of the most important aspects of the whole Exchange programme — to learn tolerance."

Whatever happened to so and so? (or Careers chosen by 6th Form '72)

COLIN HARVEY — Studying Science — Newcastle University.

ERIC CARLSON — Studying at Hawkesbury Agricultural College.

GRAHAME HEMMINGS — Studying Science — Newcastle University (T. C. Scholarship).

IAN MUNRO — Studying Science — National University, Canberra.

IAN NEAL — Studying Science — Newcastle University (T. C. Scholarship).

DAVID OWEN — Studying Newcastle Technical College — Forestry Commission.

PAUL PARKINSON — Psychiatric Nursing.

BRAD DRUMMOND — Studying Newcastle Technical College — Trainee Industrial Chemist.

GRAHAM PAGLINO — P.M.G. Technical Course.

JOHN SPENCE — Studying Hawkesbury Agricultural College.

STEPHEN CULL — Studying Accountancy—C.B.A.

GEOFF LILLIS — Studying Electrical Engineering — Newcastle University.

PETER WOOD — Clerk, Water Board — Newcastle University, Accountancy.

FRANK WALTER — Economic Agriculture — New England University.

PAUL GIBSON — P.M.G. Technical Course.

WAYNE HARVEY — Economics — Newcastle University (T. C. Scholarship).

WAYNE RICHARDSON — Economics—Newcastle University (T. C. Scholarship).

GEOFF PRICE — Mechanical Engineering — Newcastle Technical College.

NICK FASEAS — Studying Surveying — Technical Course.

ROBERT BETTINZOLI — Psychiatric Nursing.

WAYNE WILBY — Bank of N.S.W.

LEIGH BRENTON — Apprentice Carpenter.

GLEN CONWAY — Building Trade, Western Australia.

DENISE KINROSS — Nursing — Royal North Shore Hospital.

PETRONELLA MOREL — Newcastle Teachers' College.

GAIL WILSON — Sales Assistant.

JENNY LLOYD — Nursing — Royal North Shore Hospital.

KERRY MOORE — A.N.Z. Bank, Toronto.

ALISON BROWN — Psychiatric Nursing.

NADIA GIUSTI — Australian National University.

ELANORA RICHTER — Psychiatric Nursing.

AGNES SZALAY — Nursing — Royal Newcastle Hospital.

CHERYL JONES — Librarian's Course — Lake Macquarie Shire Library.

SHEENA DEACON — Returned to South Africa.

MARGARET MILTON — Newcastle Teachers' College.

DEBBIE LEE — Nursing in Newcastle.



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HEARTS

HAWAIIAN DELIGHTS



SNOWY TRIP REPORT

At 6.00am on the freezing morning of July 10th, students from Toronto and Wallsend, Miss Linderman and Tom, the bus driver, left Toronto to tackle the Snowy Mountains.

We travelled via Sydney to Goulburn where we were turned loose for half an hour to have lunch and then on to Pelican sheep station where we were shown the shearing sheds, sheep, lambs and how a sheep station is run. We arrived at Cooma at 6.00pm and had dinner, after which we visited a professional clog-maker whom we viewed practising his art.

After a late breakfast we travelled via Jindabyne to Smiggins Hole and stayed there for four hours and had marvellous fun on the toboggans until we left, all slightly frozen but all happy. We stayed that night at Adaminaby.

Next morning we left Adaminaby and visited Tumut I Underground Power Station and then went on to Queanbeyan. After dinner most of the people on the trip went to a Fun Parlour in the main street of Queanbeyan and by the time everyone was back at the motel that night, quite a lot of our carefully hoarded money had disappeared into the Pin Ball machines and the Billiard tables.

On Monday, after a late start, because someone decided to go down to the Town and did not know what time we were supposed to leave, we drove to Canberra where we stopped at the War Memorial for half an hour. Again someone forgot to come to the bus and we had to wait for an extra half an hour while someone went and found him.

We then headed towards Toronto, stopping briefly at the Warragamba Lion Park and arrived in Toronto an hour late at 7.30pm. This brought to an end a very enlightening trip.

Thank you Miss Linderman for your patience.

—JOHN PETERSON, 2A.
—RODNEY HAWKES, 2A.

PLAY NIGHTS

Play Nights this year saw the presentation of many and varied plays, including 1A's "Fat King Melon and Princess Carroway" produced by Mrs Taylor, 2B's "Captain Scarlet" produced by Mrs Hallinan, 1C's "The Stolen Prince" produced by Miss O'Donnell, 3B's "Fractured Fairy Tales" produced by Mrs Taylor and 3C's "The Weirdo Gang that Hit the Top" produced by Mr Payne.

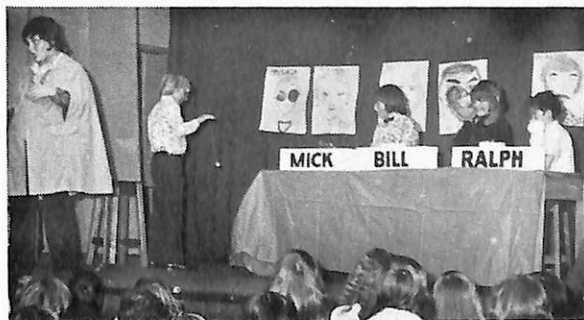
The second night's performances included 2A's "The Great Imitation" and "Feathertop" produced by Miss Ilyine, 3E's "The Informer" produced by Mr Holliday, 1D's "The Man from Ironbark" produced by Mrs Beiboer, "Peter's Play" by Peter Smee and 4A's "Ruby and the Godmother" produced by Miss McHugh.

The plays were supplemented by musical items from the Madrigal and Folk groups.

All actors showed bubbling enthusiasm for their plays and presented two nights of laughter.

Thanks are due to all producers and to Mrs Carey for ensuring that the nights were successful. Credit must be given also to the actors for trying their best to do a difficult job.

—MAGAZINE COMMITTEE.



2A's Play "The Great Imitation". Pictured at front — Ted Allpress



1A's Play "Fat King Melon and Princess Carroway"
L. to R.: Rodney McKay, Ruth Hawkes, Michelle Welch



1C's Play — "The Stolen Prince"
L. to R.: Jenny Reed, Alan Collins, Cathy Rodger, Denise Gilchrist



MADRIGALS

Back Row (L. to R.): T. Blackburn, M. Miller, M. Kingston, J. McCarty
Front Row: E. Middleton, D. Wiltshire, S. Wright J. Wuolanne



6th Form collecting donations for Westlakes Special School

French Excursion

At the end of March an enthusiastic group of French students from 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th forms spent an enjoyable day in Sydney.

Our first stop was at Bondi Junction where the senior students of our group, led by Miss Wood, paid a visit to a delightful little patisserie (French pastry shop). Once inside this patisserie we made our orders of the pastries, with some confusion, in French. After buying all the pastries we continued our journey into the city.

On reaching Pitt Street we were all ready for lunch at the French restaurant "La Bonne Bouffe". The menu consisted of Daube Provencale, which is a veal stew flavoured with garlic and olives. This was followed by a French pastry and coffee.

After finishing our meal with M. Bethoux, we were taken to the Alliance Francaise where we were shown a film on French transport systems, followed by a discussion in French. The Alliance Francaise is the French Cultural Organization headquarters in Sydney. It contains a language laboratory, a library and book shop.

Our day in Sydney was enjoyed by all and a great deal was gained from our experience. Thanks go to Mr Holliday who came with us (for bearing our French).

—JULIE BATH
5th Form French

Boys' Uniforms

During the year both senior and junior boys have worn the traditional grey trousers, black shoes, white or blue shirt with a school tie. However, a major change was introduced for the duration of the summer terms; the tie has been replaced by a cloth badge which carries the school emblem and colours and is sewn to the pocket of each shirt. The Uniform Committee is to be congratulated for its interest in the comfort of our students throughout the warm, humid summer days and for the successful completion of the uniform change; a further innovation by the Committee is the short-sleeved blue shirt, featuring a special collar that may be worn with a tie in winter or with only the pocket badge in summer.

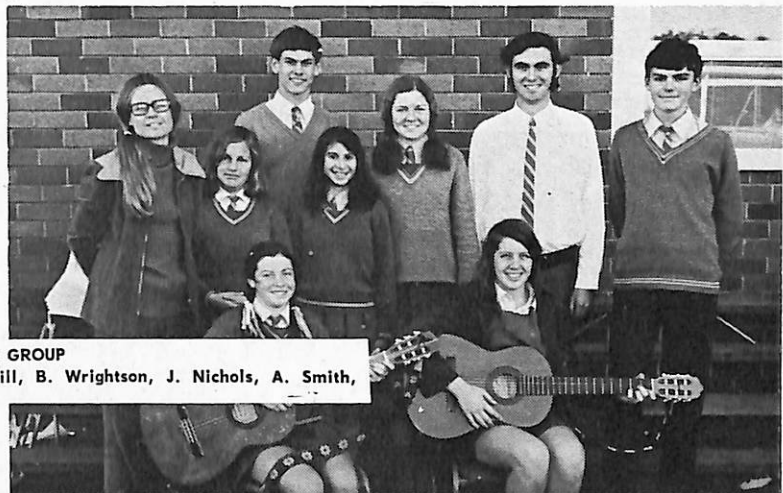
A class competition for first form boys has been held to check the standard of dress throughout the form; generally, the boys have been very well groomed and have set a difficult task to next year's first form if they are to be an improvement! The best dressed class for 1973 is 1C with 267 points, 1B second with 242 points and 1A third with 241 points.

—R. CONNOLLY



ORCHESTRA

Back Row (L. to R.): L. Tennant, C. England, Y. Payrleitner, S. Wright, B. St. Hill, S. Leach, M. Kingston, J. McCarty, L. McDonald, S. Leach, A. Watts, S. Sunerton
 Middle Row: Mrs. K. Carey, P. Bryan, C. Wrightson, R. Storm, E. Middleton, J. Wuolanne, J. Mitchell, T. Blackburn, D. Wiltshire, G. Moore, B. Ewart, S. McColl
 Front Row: J. Hunter, K. King, K. Lennard, K. Boyd, S. Hemmings, K. Dundass, J. Gemza, M. Miller, J. Wrightson, A. Smith, P. King



SENIOR FOLK GROUP

Mrs. Carey, P. Brady, C. Wrightson, R. St. Hill, B. Wrightson, J. Nichols, A. Smith, E. Middleton, J. Wuolanne

MUSIC REPORT

What a successful year! Between our great and varied musical help we somehow managed to pull off a first place in the Orchestral Section at the Abermain Eisteddfod. As well as this victory, the Trio and the Folk group both gained third place in the two Folk Sections. Other groups which performed on this day, although unsuccessful in obtaining places, were a credit to our school. Shaun Sunerton also came third in the Solo Instrument Section.

Just before the Eisteddfod, Toronto High took part in the Music Festival, held in the Great Hall of the University. The groups which took part were the Orchestra, Senior Choir, Junior Choir, Madrigal Group and Folk Group.

As well as these two events, the Choir performed in the school's Anzac Service and the Madrigal and Folk Groups performed on Play Night.

Almost \$100 was raised through the efforts of students participating in lunchtime concerts, toffee stalls and raffles.

Our thanks go to Music Teachers, Mrs Carey and Mrs Drewer, and our conductor Miss Wood who spent much time and effort training these groups. It was their enthusiasm (sometimes heard as a roar coming from the Music Rooms) which kept us going.

Many thanks again to all who helped us throughout the year.

—BEETHOVEN and FRIENDS.



SENIOR CHOR



JUNIOR CHOR

Canberra Trip

We started off on time at 5 a.m., Friday morning, 6th July. None of us slept, although we were tired and finally we arrived at Sydney airport at 8 a.m. Our flight to Canberra was (for many of us) our first and thus we were all rather nervous but excited.

At Canberra airport we were met by the coach captain, Jim. We visited many interesting places including The War Memorial, Museum, Parliament House, the National Library and we lunched on board a boat during our cruise around Lake Burley Griffin, a large artificial lake.

After an exciting day we left for Sydney at about 6.30 p.m. and arrived back home around 10.40 p.m.

Everyone enjoyed the day immensely despite the weather. On behalf of the other students I would like to thank Mrs. Neal and Mrs. Lodge for taking us.

—VICKI PILLER, 3rd Form.

JINDABYNE 1972 — DECEMBER 1 TO DECEMBER 9.

Last year Form V became the first class from Toronto High School to spend eight days at the National Fitness School for Specific Purposes at Jindabyne. This school is about thirty miles from Cooma, NSW.

Our trip started at noon, December 1, with a farewell from those who had decided not to accompany us. Eagerly we attended to "Lola" (mascot). Once on the bus everyone settled in well (especially Lola).

A barbeque tea was eaten at Mittagong, south of Sydney. It was a well prepared and eagerly digested meal.

Cooma was our next stop. Here, those who could sleep were given time. Few actually slept for more than an hour or two — they were lucky.

Next morning, about nine o'clock, we finished our extremely exhausting trip. On our arrival, we were shown to our rooms. Accommodation consisted of centrally heated, single rooms. Each room was more than adequately equipped with lighting — "antique" light cords which extended from the centre of the ceiling for about two or three feet. Some rooms had one inch of cord for some unknown reason!

During the morning, our first, we "instinctively" set out to acquaint ourselves with the camp. This was when we found where the mess hall and our respective showers were located. Meals of course were held in the mess hall. Plain but edible meals were the order for most days. Shower facilities were excellent warning to those who will pass through this school in future years. The showers were not designed for the shy or fastidious person.

Saturday afternoon came very quickly. Lectures were given in the general characteristics of the region. A third high school, Tumut High, arrived during these lectures. Tumut, Booragul and Toronto High Schools were the total number of schools present during the first week of December.

Sunday was soon with us. Classes were sent off to various sections that day as every day thereafter. Laboratories, rocks, trees, hilltops, river beds and the snow provided many regions of study. Differing locations added unexpected variety to our school life.

Most people worked hard during the day. All these have benefited greatly, in many ways, from Jindabyne. They returned with a greater understanding of their favourite subject (Geography, Biology or Geology).

Each group (there were four altogether) was given one day for recreation including horse riding, trout fishing, skidooing and other activities at camp. Staff planned entertainment for us. Evening entertainment included a film's night, a quiz, a fun and games night, a walkathon (Redex Trial) and on the last night a dance until midnight. No one could complain about these evening entertainments as one and all enjoyed them immensely. All three schools were quite congenial on each occasion.

A visit either up to Mount Kosciusko and/or Blue Lake (a seven mile hike) was the highlight of the week. Many people had never seen snow before. Tobogganing was enjoyed by everyone (except those who were unfortunate enough to be sick). However, they were lucky enough to be driven (by the camp's nurse) up to Mount Kosciusko.

Naturally on Saturday, our last day, everyone was a little sad at leaving. Many friendships were made between the schools. This trip also brought a better understanding between the different classes.

This very worthwhile trip is recommended to all future Fifth Formers. Form VI, 1973, sincerely thank our teachers, Mr Baxter, Miss Linderman and Mr Whalan for their parts in making the excursion a success.

—ADRIENNE GREEN, Form VI.



Jindabyne — a stream study



TASMANIAN TOUR, 1973.

There were twenty five girls and eight boys on the trip. On Monday we left Toronto around 6.30am and Sydney around 12.30pm. The first place in Tasmania we went to was the cheese factory — the floor looked as if someone had been sick from twenty feet above. Our first night was at the Sunnyside Motel at Somerset. This place was really great except there were too many steps.

On Tuesday we went over a paper mill at Burnie. A thing about this place was it had signs eg, "It is 90 days since we have had an accident. The record is 600," made you feel as though they were waiting for something to happen.

We had lunch at Devonport and because of a mix-up we ended up with half a box of dim-sims and beef croquettes. Afternoon took in Entally House and some animal reserve. Then onto First Basin — where we went across on a chairlift — well, most of us did, anyway.

On Wednesday we travelled most of the day. We stopped at Cole's Bay. The hotel there, I'd swear, was built by the convicts. That night was very cool — as in cold!

Port Arthur was Thursday's venue. On our way back we looked at a few coastal features and that night we looked over Hobart.

On Friday morning we looked over the Cadbury Factory then on to Mt Wellington and back down to the Botannical Gardens for lunch. We went to the Casino after lunch and from there to the Shot Tower. This place had 197 steps up. One of our members was just about carried up. On Friday night, among other things, we went Tenpin Bowling.

Saturday was spent basically travelling back to Launceston where we caught a plane home.

We would like to thank Mr Reay (Whitebridge) and Mrs Neal who were "sensible supervisors" rather than "restrictive authoritarians."

—GRAEME PEDLEY, 5th Form.

HISTORY EXCURSION TO SYDNEY

We left early in the morning from Toronto and arrived in Sydney at about 10 am. At Sydney we split up to form two groups, the Second Formers taking the bus for their tour of the city.

We, that is, the Third Formers, visited Parliament House and heard a very informative talk given by the Sergeant-at-Arms and an attendant. From there, we visited many of the older buildings of the "Rocks" area, for it is in this area that the first settlement of Sydney was made. Visiting such historical buildings and places as the Argyle Cut, Observatory Hill, Holy Trinity Church, Cadman's Cottage and George Street, we began to realise how different life was in the early days.

On the way home we heard a very educational description of the surrounding scenery, so that all the pupils who went on the trip now know what colour an Australian Blue Gum is! We hope that those who go next year will enjoy themselves as we did. Our thanks to Mr Payne and Mrs Beiboer for accompanying us.

—KATHY KING, 3A.

ART REPORT

1973 has been a period of awakening along artistic avenues at Toronto High.

The school has become aware of the need for beauty and sculptures and posters often adorn the library, the foyer and display case at the end of block "A."

Mrs Fussell (Art Teacher) and interested pupils have given some lunch times to the Art Club projects and often teamwork has brought about interesting ideas.

Each year the Manual Arts Block runs an art contest and this year Barbara Gully and David Flack, with their fine efforts, showed what can be expected of students at the school.

Mrs Singh (Librarian) also launched art poster contests during Book Week. Many entries came in and all showed the potential of the students.

Art Excursions to the City Gallery were arranged this year. These helped promote awareness of new ideas amongst the art students who saw local and international art works.

Many excellent paintings and copper work from the school were displayed in Newcastle at the Secondary Schools Art Exhibition in August.

I think that all this would not have been possible without the help of Mrs Fussell and Mrs McNeill.

—PHILLIP BRADY, 4A.

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LIBRARY PREFECTS

Back Row (L. to R.): C. McCaig, A. McCaig, D. Davison, J. Hunter, A. Wilkes, A. King, J. Evans, N. Rea, J. Irwin, J. Seamer
 Middle Row: Mrs. J. Wright, B. Rea, L. Cochran, V. Piller, R. Trotter, J. Walker, M. Diggins
 Front Row: K. Green, B. Nelson, R. Fishburn, R. Kagen

Library Report

The Library Prefects for 1973 were:

4th Form: Janette Evans, Anne King, Noelene Rea, Anne Wilkes.

3rd Form: Linda Cochran, Alice Cordwell, Debra Davison, Linda Huthnace, Annette McCaig, Vicki Piller, Barbara Rea.

2nd Form: Ross Fishburn, Ross Kagen, Christine McCaig, Jeff Hunter.

1st Form: Michelle Diggins, Keith Green, Jillian Irwin, Bill Nelson, Jeanette Seamer, Ruth Trotter, Julie Walker.

These students have provided very valuable help during the year to the students and staff of the school. At least two days per week they assist in a variety of ways including arranging and discharging loans to borrowers, sorting and returning books to shelves, checking shelf order and covering books.

It all adds up to high student participation and greater student use. The amount of borrowing each day and the enthusiasm shown indicate that students at our school both enjoy reading and read a lot. Their responsible attitudes enables them to use the library at almost any time of the day to further their reading for studies and personal inquiry.

A re-arrangement and expansion of facilities has been necessary to cope with the increasing interest and amount of material available for general use. This has in turn stimulated further use.

A separate room added during the year contains material most useful for senior students and is furnished with study carrels and comfortable chairs.

The Teachers' Reference Room is gradually developing as a source of specialised education materials for staff and contains an audio booth for recording from records to cassettes or reel tape.

Other room re-arrangements enable an area to be used for magazine browsing and reference work, with a corner for listening to cassette tapes.

During Book Week a Book Poster Competition was held and book prizes were awarded. The posters provided considerable publicity for individual books as well as books in general. Local Toronto shopkeepers were generous in their support of student efforts and considerably aided publicity by displaying the posters in their shop windows.

In third term the Branch Librarian from Toronto Public Library, Miss Lyn Elliot, visited the school and talked to third and fourth form students about the facilities available in the local library for their use, both as students and later as members of the general public.

Finally, a word of thanks to our Library Assistant, Mrs Wright, for her able and co-operative help during the year.

—MRS M SINGH, Librarian.

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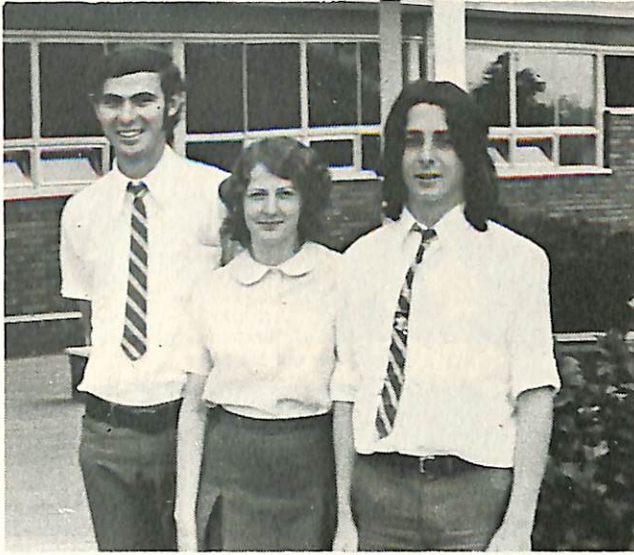
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DEBATING TEAM
(L. to R.): R. St. Hill, R. Peterson, I. Durie

DEBATING COMPETITION

This year, Fifth Form representatives participated in the D. Verco Trophy Debating Competition, named after Mr D. Verco, the former Director General of Education. The team consisted of 1st Speaker, Robyn Peterson, 2nd Speaker, Ian Durie and 3rd Speaker, Rodney St. Hill.

The Toronto High team was narrowly defeated in the first round by Hunter Girls' High School, a highly experienced team. The topic was "That Pressures are Too Great." Toronto High was the Government.

Later on in the year 5th Form narrowly defeated 4th Form in the topic "That it's better to grow a cabbage than a rose." This time the 5th Form students were the Opposition.

—ROBYN PETERSON, 5th Form.

CHESS CLUB REPORT

The Club meets in Room 9 at 12.40pm, four days a week when possible. Although the number of members seems to grow rapidly during periods of wet weather, a core of about eight players and spectators participates and competition is always keen.

This year two players from Toronto High participated in the Mattara Chess Competition and did quite well. Rick Middleton came first in his division and John Peterson came third in his division. Some of the students were competing against players up to eighteen years old, two of whom were state champions in their particular divisions.

The School Club was set up by Mr Grace who supervises the games. Anyone who is interested in Chess is invited to attend.

—CHECKMATE, 2nd Form.



Allannah Condron pictured with her prize for raising the most money in the Spellathon

ANZAC MEMORIAL SERVICE.

Wednesday, 18th April, 1973, was set aside for the Annual School Anzac Memorial Service.

Although short, this service conveyed to all present the sense of respect for our gallant fellow countrymen who fought and died at Gallipoli in 1915.

Mrs Bryan, the wife of Mr Bryan, who left his medals to Toronto High School in 1971, was an official guest once again this year. Other official guests included Mr E. Watson, the District Inspector of Schools, representatives from Toronto and Wangi RSL Clubs, the P & C Association and Westlakes Legacy.

After the School Choir sang the "Recessional", books to be laid on neighbouring Cenotaphs were presented to members of the school. The "Last Post" and "Reveille" were played by Allen Watts and the "Ode" was read by Mr A. Rice, Secretary of the RSL Club.

—ROBYN PETERSON.

OPEN DAY

Open Day was marred slightly by bad weather but, despite this, many parents showed their interest in our school by attending and inspecting displays arranged by all departments. A special feature was a display of school equipment which has been bought with funds raised by the School Canteen Committee and donations by the Parents and Citizens Association.

The Physical Education display, unfortunately, was cancelled owing to the wet weather but entertainment provided by the Music Department was not affected.

Open Day gave parents a chance to see their children's work, to inspect new equipment and to discuss education with teachers.

—RODNEY ST. HILL.

6TH FORM FAREWELL



Cathy Miller and Mark Schroder, Maryann Faseas and Peter Osland



Jim Orton and Jan Cody



Debbie Slack and Stephen Schlothauer, Lyn Horn and Peter Munro, Sue Hyland and Ian Hubner



Graeme Pedley and Leila Whiting



Mark Burfield and Robyn Peterson, Wendy Steele and friend, David Fahey and friend



Mr. and Mrs. Singh



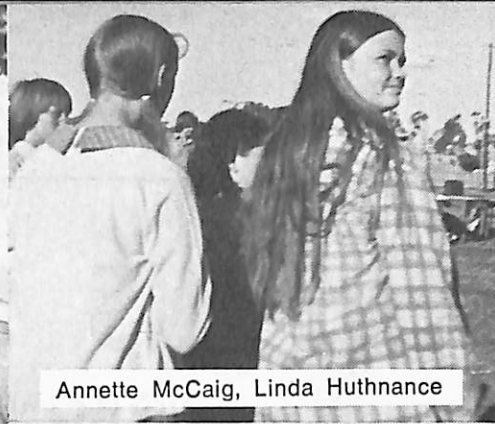
Wendy Steele and friend



Bruce Steele and friend



Mr. Neall speaking at Riverstone



Annette McCaig, Linda Huthnance



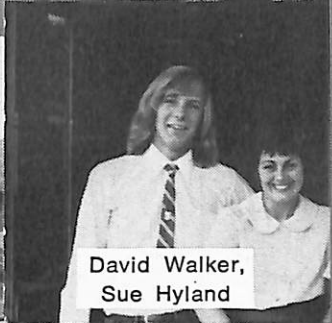
Collection Day for Stewart House



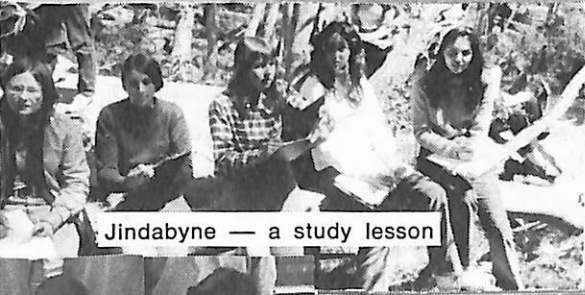
Toronto v. Riverstone



Jindabyne — skill on trampoline



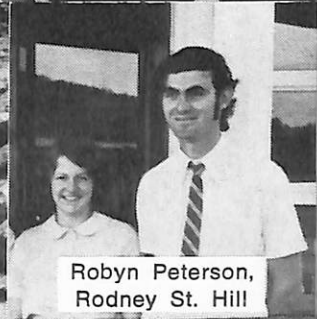
David Walker, Sue Hyland



Jindabyne — a study lesson



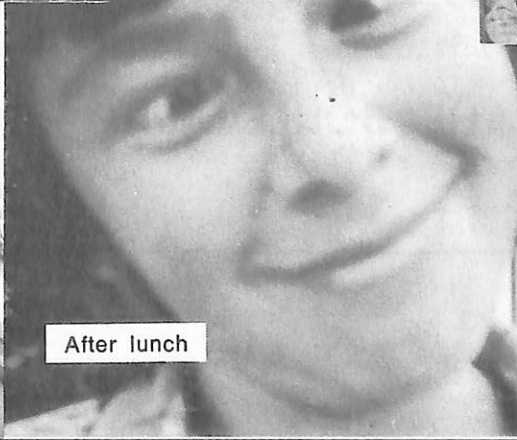
Fun in the Snow



Robyn Peterson, Rodney St. Hill



At lunch



After lunch



5th Form relaxing

MASONS SPORTS

TORONTO



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U.S. DIVERS - SEA HAWK
WET SUIT SPECIALIST



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SPORT



R Dorey

Athletics Report

The School Athletics team had a very successful year. Increased interest was evident within the school as was shown by the improved dedication to training by a greater number of the team.

We performed very creditably, finishing in 3rd place at the Zone G Athletics Carnival and following this up with a great effort by finishing 6th at the Newcastle Area Carnival in the co-education section.

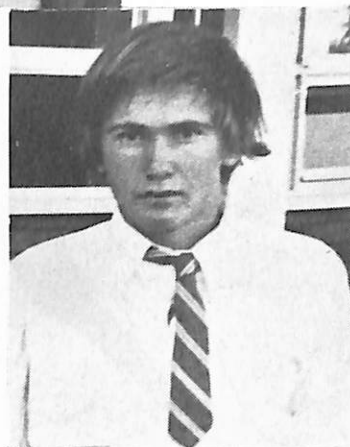
This was due mainly to a great team effort rather than individuals as all boys and girls gave of their best. A special vote of thanks must be extended to the sixth form students. Though involved in final year's examinations they found the time to make sure that our school was represented in all events. They must be commended for their excellent school spirit.

Our congratulations must also go to those who gained personal honours by being selected to represent the Newcastle Area at the State Carnival — Girls: J. Collins, J. Cody, W. Williams; Boys: R. Allan, P. Bleakney and M. Simolin. They acquitted themselves very well and were good ambassadors for our school.

—J. O'BRIEN.



**RUSSELL
ALLAN**
State Champion
15 Yrs. Shot Put



STEPHEN WOODBRIDGE
Newcastle Representative
Cricket Team



TORONTO REPRESENTATIVE AT C.H.S. CARNIVAL
Back Row (L. to R.): R. Allan, M. Simolin, P. Bleakney
Front Row: J. Collins, W. Williams, J. Cody



BOYS' ATHLETICS

Back Row (L. to R.): J. Appleby, P. Munro, M. Schroder, A. Outteridge, S. Dalton, P. Bleakney, M. Munro, D. Fahey, S. Orr, G. Dean, M. Boyd
 3rd Row: P. Smoe, T. Allpress, W. Welch, B. Yarrow, D. Hogan, W. McDougall, O. Miller, T. Lewis, P. Milton, P. Anderson, S. Drayton
 2nd Row: R. Allan, D. Brenton, G. Stallard, G. Singleton, R. Oliver, K. Onslow, G. Dimmock, W. Purcell, J. Purcell, T. Bloomfield, L. Forrester, W. Howe
 Front Row: R. Carrall, C. Elliott, S. Smith, R. Duncan, D. Creagh, B. Moffat, M. Howes, B. Middleton, R. Cawley



ATHLETIC AGE CHAMPIONS

Back Row (L. to R.): W. Howe, G. Singleton, O. Miller, P. Bleakney, S. Ianna, M. Boyd
 Front Row: K. Milton, L. Collins, L. Creagh, J. Cody, J. Collins, C. Miller

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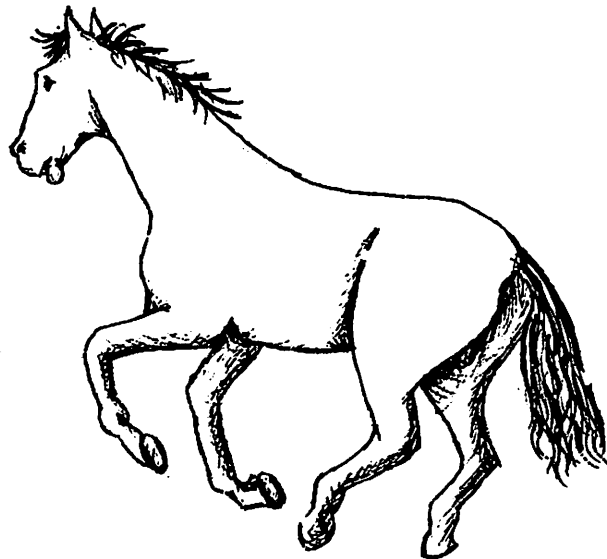
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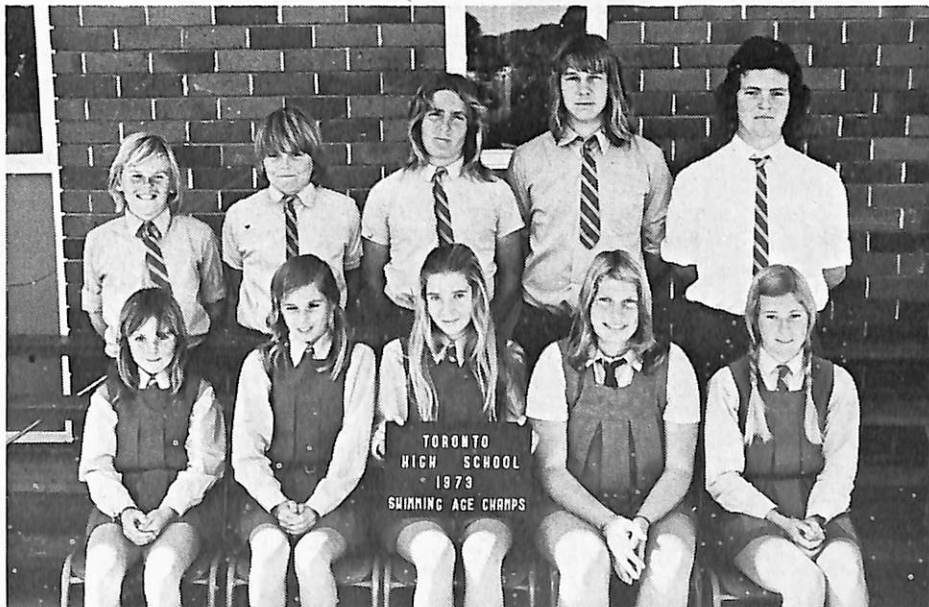
**TOP TAC
FOR
ALL PONY CLUBS**





SWIMMING

Back Row (L. to R.): D. Flack, G. Pedley, P. Munro, D. Walker, M. Munro, M. Hingst, P. Bleaney, M. Schroder, A. Outteridge, M. Wishart, G. Dean
 4th Row: W. Welch, G. Jones, M. Greenaway, S. O'Mullane, R. Carlson, L. Emerson, R. Arthur, P. Bettinzoli, W. McDougall, K. Onslow, R. Green
 3rd Row: R. Middleton, N. Walsham, J. Vickers, D. Ramage, W. Smith, R. Duncan, W. Nelson, W. Howe
 2nd Row: A. Carlson, C. Miller, D. Russell, V. Lloyd, L. Baxter, S. Stepto, W. Williams, S. Hyland, G. McMurtrie, D. Turnbull, A. Scorer
 Front Row: C. Withers, C. Vickers, A. Busch, G. Terry, J. Cooke, D. Kinross, M. Cocks, N. Core, S. Hemmings, D. Orr, K. Flack



SWIMMING AGE CHAMPIONS

Back Row (L. to R.): B. Nelson, D. Ramage, R. Arthur, R. Carlson, G. Pedley
 Front Row: C. Withers, C. Vickers, S. Hemmings, W. Williams, A. Busch

Zone 'G' Swimming (Boys)

Although we have no outstanding swimmers, a tremendous team effort gained Toronto High third place in the overall point score.

In the age championships, Bill Nelson was second in the 12 years, Ray Carlson was third in the 16 years and Graeme Pedley third in the 17 years.

Results:

- 50 Metres Freestyle—12 years (B): W. Howe 3rd.
 100 Metres Freestyle—12 years (A): B. Nelson 2nd; 15 years (A): R. Arthur 3rd; 16 years (B): D. Walker 2nd; 17 years (A): G. Pedley 3rd.
 200 Metres Freestyle—12 years: B. Nelson 2nd; 17 years: G. Pedley 3rd.
 50 Metres Breaststroke—13 years (A): A. Weber 3rd; 14 years (A): W. McDougall 2nd; 14 years (B): J. Peterson 3rd.
 100 Metres Breaststroke—16 years (B): G. Dean 2nd; 17 years (A): P. Munro 2nd.
 50 Metres Butterfly—12 years (A): B. Nelson 2nd; 13 years (A): D. Bleakney 3rd; 15 years (A): R. Arthur 2nd.
 50 Metres Backstroke—12 years (B): W. Howe 2nd; 14 years (B): D. Ramage 2nd.
 100 Metres Backstroke—16 years (A): R. Carlson 3rd; 16 years (B): M. Hingst 2nd; 17 years (B): M. Wishart 2nd.
 Relays—12 years: 2nd; 15 years: 3rd; 16 years 3rd; 17 years: 3rd.



Boys Cross Country

Six competitors from each age division competed at the Zone Cross Country Championships. The 12 years' group won their point-score. This was possible with outstanding runs by Glen Stallard (1st) and Ricky Duncan (2nd).

Wayne Purcell, Phil Milton, Michael Simolin, Graeme Dean, Brett Moffitt, Holman Durie and Mark O'Leary also put up credible performances in their respective age divisions.

Other team results were:—

- 13 Years—6th
- 14 Years—5th
- 15 Years—5th
- 16 Years—5th
- 17 Years—4th.

A feature of the cross country this year was the keenness with which all competitors trained. If this keenness holds, Toronto High stands in good stead for 1974.

—D. STOCKER.

Golf Report

This year has shown an increase in enthusiasm amongst the School's junior golfers. Much of this increase in interest has been due to the revival of eagerly contested ball competitions run over five holes each Thursday afternoon.

The star of the golfing scene has most certainly been Dana Fuller. Dana has improved his club handicap from 16 down to 10 and his competing in schoolboy competitions has helped this improvement. His best effort was in the Newcastle District Schoolboy Championships where he came second overall and second in the 15 years group. Further successes are expected from Dana in the future.

At Riverstone, the Toronto team composed of D. Fuller, D. Field, G. Shaw, W. Hackett, B. Rea, N. Rea, G. Fahey and M. Wood, easily defeated a strongly favoured Riverstone High team.

—I. BUTTENSCHAW.



Glen Stallard



Holman Durie

Boys Hockey

To most of the team, this year, hockey was a new sport. They quickly adjusted and by the end of the season the team was showing a great deal of promise. To finish off the season they had five straight wins — the score in the final game was 19-0.

Mainstays of the team were the halves—Greg Harris, Peter Newell and Brian Beesley. Peter Munro was the top goal scorer, while Paul Binns in goal was the find of the season.

To their credit, many of the boys decided to play in the Newcastle and District Men's Hockey Association Saturday morning competition. The team is now set for a tremendous 1974 season.

Results:

- v. Jesmond 'A', loss 1-3.
- v. Booragul 'A', loss 0-2.
- v. Warners Bay, loss 0-2.
- v. Swansea, win 7-0.
- v. Cardiff, win 5-0.
- v. Jesmond 'B', win 9-0.
- v. Francis Greenway, win 8-0.
- v. Wallsend, win 19-0.

Other team members were Bruce Steele, Stephen Schlothauer, Ron Warner, Ian Partland, Graeme Dean, Carl Davies, Ian Durie, David Byles and Hugh Drummond.

—D. STOCKER.



HOCKEY

Back Row (L. to R.): R. Warner, C. Davies, S. Schlothauer, B. Beesley
 Centre Row: I. Partland, P. Newell, I. Durie, G. Dean, P. Binns
 Front Row: Mr. D. Stocker (Coach), D. Byles, P. Munro, G. Harris, B. Steele



STAN JONES TENNIS TEAM

B. Hemmings, P. Osland, A. Outteridge, B. Beesley

This page donated by MR. O'DOWD

Stan Jones Trophy — Tennis

The 1973 Stan Jones Trophy (Statewide Knockout Tennis Competition) team had a relatively successful year, winning the first two rounds against Newcastle Boys' High and Gosford High, finally being defeated by Jesmond High in the third round.

Team members:— Peter Osland, Brian Hemmings, Anthony Outteridge, Brian Beesley and Russell Cooke (Reserve).

The players are to be congratulated for the manner in which they trained for their matches and the sportsmanship they displayed throughout the matches.

Results:

1st Round — Toronto — 5 sets, 31 games defeated Newcastle Boys' High — 3 sets, 27 games.

2nd Round — Toronto — 5 sets, 37 games defeated Gosford High (last year's finalists) — 3 sets, 34 games.

—B. KING (Coach).



Sailing Report

Twenty boats, consisting of V.J.'s, Cherubs and other classes were nominated as starters in the point score races of Thursday afternoons held over the Toronto Bay course. An average of twelve boats started each week during first term and at the end of first term Don Moore, sailing an O.K. dinghy, led the point-score, closely followed by Peter and Ross Newell in a V.J.

With the absence of sixth formers and others unable to race regularly in third term, the fleet has been reduced to seven regular boats.

With consistent sailing, Greg Juratowitch and Simon Griffiths, sailing a Swinger, lead the point score (at the time of writing) from Mark Greenaway and David Ramage in a Cherub.

C.H.S. SAILING CHAMPIONSHIPS

More than thirty girls and boys from Toronto High took part in this year's C.H.S. Sailing Championships at Belmont Bay during the May vacation. The racing over the six days was quite hectic, with over 250 boats from all over the State competing.

Toronto showed her strength as a sailing school when the 16 foot skiff, "Evasive", skippered by Mark Schroder and crewed by David Fahey, Anthony Outteridge and Phillip Heyne, outclassed the opposition to win the skiff championship. Paul Williams finished second in the Sabot section.

Whether or not they were successful, all sailors gained experience and will be looking forward to next year's championships.



C.H.S. SAILING CHAMPIONSHIPS
A. Outteridge, M. Schroder, D. Fahey, P. Heyne

FRITHS

TORONTO

FANTASTIC RANGE OF ALL . . .

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BOARD SHORTS and MOD SHIRTS



AUSTRALIAN RULES REPRESENTATIVES
M. Schroder, A. Outteridge

13-1's Rugby League Report

Results of games played:

- v. Jesmond — won 21-8.
- v. Booragul I — won 21-2.
- v. Whitebridge — lost 12-14.
- v. Cardiff — won 22-6.
- v. Wallsend — won 27-0.
- v. Glendale — won 16-6.
- v. Francis Greenway — won 29-3.
- v. Toronto II — won 29-0.

Aggregates:

- Games played — 9.
- Won — 8.
- Lost — 1.
- Points For — 225
- Against — 39.
- Co-premiers (with Glendale).

The team played very well throughout the competition and was unfortunate not to remain undefeated. Defensive work was sound, with captain Dennis Bleakney being an inspiration to his team in this aspect.

Greg Singleton and Neil ("Wally") Walsham were brilliant in attack, scoring 16 and 7 tries respectively. Tough forwards Ross Oliver and Keith Onslow also scored 6 tries each. "Singo" kicked 14 goals and Keith 11 (and a field goal).

Congratulations to all members on maintaining a fine team spirit and the will to win all the season, especially our younger (12 years) and less experienced players.

A special mention for Warwick Schroder for his constant great 'upfield' forward work in every game, never letting the opposition attack get really organised.

- Awards—Best and Fairest: Greg Singleton.
- Most Improved—Forward—Paul Garaty.
- Back—Greg Cuneen.

—M. L. OSLAND, Coach.

14 years Rugby League

Team: Forwards—Wayne McDougall, Glen Thurtell, Robert Murnane, Dru Hodges, Malcolm Peacock, Jeff Gorton, Phillip Milton and Stephen Dann. Backs—Kelvin Sumner, Greg Atkins, Paul Daley, Shaun Sunerton, Peter Anderson Michael Smith, Stephen Watkins, Neil Walker, Eric Pearson and Robert Allen.

Best and Fairest—Stephen Dann.

Season's Results:

The team completed the season as undefeated premiers of Combined Zone G scoring 313 points, with only 57 points being scored against them. Match results were:—

Defeated—

- v. Jesmond No. 1—Won 47-3.
- v. Booragul — Won 30-3.
- v. Jesmond No. 2 — Won 43-15.
- v. Gateshead — Won 27-0.
- v. Wallsend — Won 55-5.
- v. Glendale — Won 36-0.
- v. Jesmond — Won 19-16.
- v. Kotara — Won 14-12.
- v. Whitebridge — Won 42-3.

The team performed very well throughout the season, particularly in attack through the forwards when Dru Hodges, Stephen Dann and Wayne McDougall did much of the hard work. Malcolm Peacock captained the side very well from the lock position.

The back line possessed plenty of individual ability. However, lack of co-ordination cost the side many tries. Paul Daley proved a difficult player for the opposition to contain when in possession.

The side sustained a set-back during the season when Dru Hodges chipped a shoulder bone that put him out for the final four games against strong opponents. Only great spirit and determination enabled the side to complete the season undefeated. Congratulations on a very successful season of football.

—P. WHALAN, Coach.



13 YEARS LEAGUE

Back Row (L. to R.): G. Dimmock, W. Schroder, R. Oliver, G. Berry, L. Forrester
 Middle Row: M. Simmonds, R. Bullock, K. Onslow, G. Singleton, P. Garaty, Mr. M. Osland (Coach)
 Front Row: R. Large, N. Walsham, G. Cunneen, P. Woodbridge, W. Nelson



14 YEARS LEAGUE

Back Row (L. to R.): E. Pearson, P. Milton, G. Gorton, P. Daly, W. McDougall, G. Atkins
 Centre Row: D. Hodges, R. Murnane, M. Peacock, K. Sumner, N. Walker, Mr. P. Whalan (Coach)
 Front Row: P. Anderson, S. Watkins, S. Dann, G. Thurtell, M. Smith



15 YEARS RUGBY LEAGUE

Back Row (L. to R.): R. Newell, W. Moore, S. Dalton, P. Bleakney, I. Heyne
 Centre Row: H. Stephenson, P. Field, R. Arthur, G. Tideswell, G. Lathey, Mr. P. Looney (Coach)
 Front Row: A. Roberts, B. Auld, P. Smee, P. Kinross, P. Wilson

15 years Rugby League

The 15 years League team showed considerable improvement throughout the season and suffered only three losses. Wins were recorded against Booragul, Warner's Bay, Whitebridge, Kotara 1, Wallsend, Frances Greenway, Kotara 2. Our team went down to Jesmond, Swansea and Cardiff.

The team was capably led by half-back, Peter Smee, who maintained a consistently high standard of play throughout the season. By the end of the season the forwards (Wayne Moore, Ian Heyne, Gary Lathey, Bill Wilson, Peter Field and Tony Roberts) had been welded into a solid combination both in attack and defence. Ian Heyne and Tony Roberts stood out frequently in attack with Wayne Moore, Peter Field and Bill Wilson defending solidly. Gary Lathey took over the hooking position after the successful Bruce Archard broke his collar bone.

Harry Stephenson showed versatility in the five-eighth and full back position. Speedsters, Mick Simolin, Paul Bleakney, Ross Newell and Gary Tideswell were often dangerous in attack with Paul Bleakney in particular scoring several tries. Rod Arthur, Steve Dalton, Col Delaney and Peter Kinross always gave of their best in playing good team football.

The find of the season was Bill Auld. He came into the side late in the season but soon proved his worth by scoring several runaway tries.

—P. LOONEY, Coach.

1st Grade Rugby League

Firstly my congratulations to all the players who played Rugby League on the first grade side throughout the competition. Congratulations for the effort they put into it and the spirit in which they played.

The squad from which the team each week came included M. Boyd (Captain) five-eight, D. Walker (Vice-Captain) Prop, P. Chiplin (Prop), D. Moore (Hooker), M. Munro (2nd Row), S. Ianna (Prop), G. Pedley (2nd Row), T. Greentree (Lock), S. Woodbridge (Anywhere), P. Brown (Half), G. Smith (Full-back), D. Fahey (Centre), R. Allen (Centre), N. Naismith (Wing), M. Schroder (Centre/Wing), G. Osland (Second Row/Wing).

Statistics of the games played are as follow:—

- v. Jesmond — Lost 14-5.
- v. Booragul — Won 16-9.
- v. Warner's Bay — Won 11-8.
- v. Raymond Terrace 'B' — Won 17-5.
- v. Whitebridge — Won 44-3.
- v. Wallsend — Won 11-3.
- v. Kotara 'B' — Won 40-0.
- v. Raymond Terrace 'A' — Lost.

Raymond Terrace 'A' won the competition with total points of 26.

Toronto ended up equal third with Kotara 'A' side on 22 points. It might be pointed out here that Toronto did have another game to play with Kotara 'A', the result of which would have put either Toronto or Kotara equal second with Jesmond High.



1ST GRADE RUGBY LEAGUE

Back Row (L. to R.): R. Allan, S. Ianna, M. Schroder, M. Munro, D. Moore
 Centre Row: P. Brown, P. Naismith, T. Greentree, G. Pedley, Mr. R. Rundle (Coach)
 Front Row: D. Walker, P. Chiplin, M. Boyd, G. Osland, D. Fahey

This is not a bad result for any team to achieve. The result was the reward for the effort which all players put into each game.

A lot of players were outstanding as far as performance in the games goes. This had made it hard to choose a best and fairest player. The player who did receive this award is Peter Brown. Peter deserves his nickname 'Tuffy' when you realise that Peter weighs a little over seven stone and has mixed it with players, some of whom are double his weight. Congratulations, Peter, on a fine effort.

Other outstanding players were Mick Boyd — who captained the side and David Walker, who led the forwards. David had the highest tackle count of all the players inside. Russell Allan of fourth form gave notice that he will really be one of the mainstays of future 1st grade sides.

Paul Chiplin played well, considering these games were the first games of league that Paul has played for some time.

Probably there were three players who really showed improvement over the competition. These players were Graeme Pedley, in second row position, Neil Naismith and Mark Schroder. Neil and Mark started playing in second row and ended up turning in fine games on the wings — Mark Schroder in the centre as well.

Donald Moore served the side well as a hooker and, if he and Mark Munro were to become really fit, both would be really excellent players.

A latecomer to the side, Terry Greentree, showed he had the skill of a really good footballer. Geoff Osland and Stephen Woodbridge — good assets to any team — were asked to play anywhere and everywhere. This they did and turned in commendable performances. —R. F. RUNDLE, Coach.

University Shield Challenge

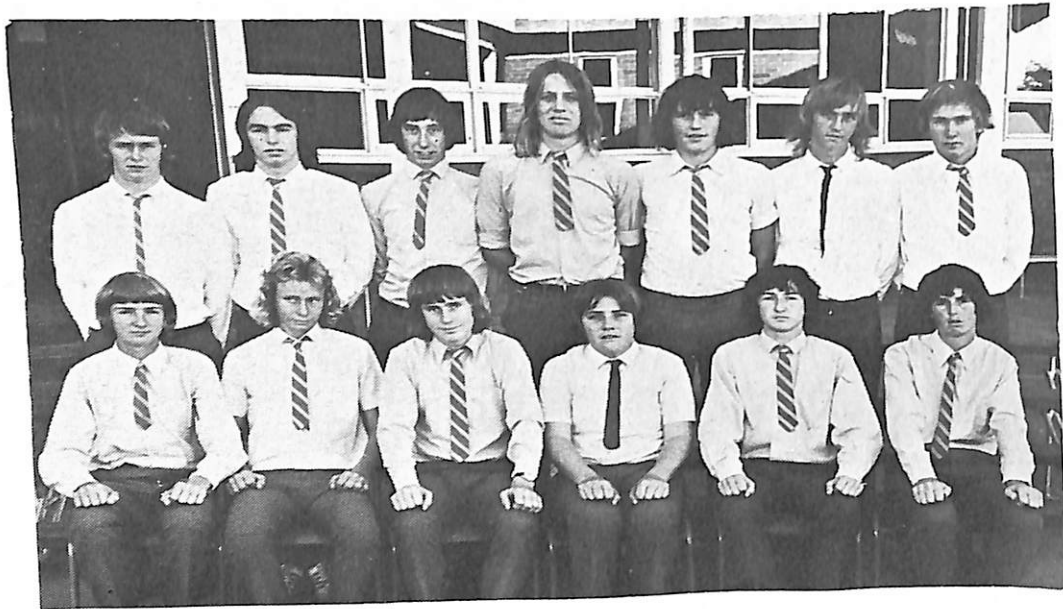
It was unfortunate that Toronto High drew a school such as Raymond Terrace in the first round. (Raymond Terrace were beaten by Newcastle Technical High by a margin of 3 points. Newcastle Technical High eventually came 3rd outright in the competition.) The score was 33-2, against Toronto. However I feel that the effort that the players put into the game and the training sessions deserve the fullest amount of credit.

The score at half-time was 6-2. After this, the experience of match football, which a great number of Toronto players did not have and which the Raymond Terrace players did have, took its toll.

Players in this game who really played well were Michael Boyd (Captain) at five eight, David Walker (Vice-Captain) at prop, David Fahey at centre and Russell Allan on the wing.

The team consisted of M. Boyd, D. Walker, R. Allan, P. Bleakney, P. Brown, P. Chiplin, D. Fahey, D. Moore, M. Munro, N. Naismith, J. Orton, G. Osland, P. Osland, M. Schroder and G. Smith.

—R. RUNDLE.



1ST GRADE CRICKET

Back Row (L. to R.): M. Boyd, J. Appleby, K. Crombie, M. Munro, G. Osland, D. Moore, S. Woodbridge
 Front Row: B. Hemmings, G. Field, P. Smeed, D. Field, P. Connelly, W. Hackett



13 YEARS SOCCER

Back Row (L. to R.): C. Hunter, B. Middleton, R. Duncan, M. Howes, F. Bettinzoli, G. Wellard
 Front Row: B. Moffat, C. Elliott, D. Brenton, P. Bousles, R. Cawley, C. Ward

13 years Soccer

The 13 Years Soccer team had a very successful season and indicated they could develop into a first class side with a year or two of experience together.

They were beaten once only by the subsequent premiers and this was a very close match as the final score of 2-1 indicated.

It is interesting to note that if this result had been reversed, Toronto would have been undefeated premiers?

Most consistent players during the competition were David Brenton (captain), Grant Wellard, Warwick Smith, Chris Elliott and Bill Middleton.

Top goal scorers were Ray Cawley (10), Chris Elliott (10) and Brett Moffat (5).

The team had the good record of 30 goals for and 12 against.

Results of matches were:—

- v. Jesmond — Won 5-3.
- v. Booragul 1 — Lost 2-1.
- v. Booragul 2 — Won 10-1.
- v. Whitebridge — Drew 2-2.
- v. Cardiff 1 — Drew 2-2.
- v. Wallsend — Won 3-0.
- v. Glendale — Drew 3-3.
- v. Cardiff 2 — Won 3-0.

I expect this team to win the 14 Years Competition next year.

—G. BARTLEY.



14 years Soccer

Except for a bad loss to Booragul, the 14's began the season well, winning three of the first four games. In the next game Toronto showed it was capable of winning the competition when it led the eventual premiers, Cardiff 2-1 ten minutes from full time. However, a defensive lapse allowed Cardiff to win 3-2.

It was disappointing to see members of a team which was a premiership threat throw in the towel after losing. This sort of action isn't the type of attitude on which sportsmen thrive.

15 years Soccer

Summary of Results

Riverstone visit: Toronto won 2-1.

Local Inter-School Competition —

- v. Kotara — drew.
- v. Jesmond — lost 3-4.
- v. Booragul — lost 0-3.
- v. Warner's Bay — won 5-4.
- v. Whitebridge — lost 2-3.
- v. Cardiff — won 3-2.
- v. Wallsend — drew 6-6.
- v. Swansea — won 1-0.
- v. Jesmond — won 2-0.

After an uneven start in the pre-season matches, our success at Riverstone seemed to give us the type of team spirit and enthusiasm so valuable at the commencement of the inter-school competition. Although the Riverstone match gave us a meagre 2 to 1 victory, the 15's were one of the few team groups to return to Toronto as winners.

The local teams proved to be more difficult and this was especially true of the No. 1 side fielded by Booragul. All players felt that our play improved as the season went on, with narrow defeats and many wins against teams that 'looked' to be the more talented side.

Centre, John Steele and goalkeeper, Tim Russell, showed considerable confidence and ability with their vital positions. Stephen Duff and Stuart McColl were both very dependable backs and they were supported by Rory Wellard, our centre-half, who did well both in times of urgent defence or in sending the ball up to the forward line. Kevin Crombie, the left-half, displayed a lot of calmness and skill, particularly with those balls that went high in the air.

Paul Bettinzoli assisted by new players such as Paul Remington, Peter Diggins and Nick Vandervoort all did well to fill positions usually in the half or back line. Peter Moffat and Ken Langford showed good ball control and the ability to do this at a fair speed.

Warwick Cashmere was a valuable talent when so few players are able to do really well with a ball off the left foot. Wayne Welch did well too, trying several positions before settling down to a capable right winger.

Our moderate success for the year reached a climax when we defeated the then undefeated and eventual competition leaders, Swansea. The results we gained came from team effort and team spirit and all players involved are commended for their enthusiasm throughout the season.

—J. GRACE, Coach.



14 YEARS SOCCER

Back Row (L. to R.): N. Scott, T. Angel, B. Hughes, G. Juratowitch, D. Wellard
 Centre Row: I. Munro, D. Ramage, W. Field, W. Purcell, Mr. Hayward (Coach)
 Front Row: T. Herd, D. Wellard, S. Davies, R. Mitchell



15 YEARS SOCCER

Back Row (L. to R.): T. Russell, J. Steele, K. Crombie, K. Langford, P. Bettinzoli
 Centre Row: Mr. J. Grace (Coach), N. Vandervoort, R. Wellard, W. Welch, P. Moffat
 Front Row: P. Diggins, W. Cashmere, S. McColl



1ST GRADE SOCCER

Back Row (L. to R.): G. Bradstreet, D. Hargreaves, J. Orton, M. Wishart, G. Field
 Centre Row: J. Gorsuch, A. Outteridge, I. Austen
 Front Row: L. Emerson, J. Appleby, M. Bettinzoli, E. Miller, Mr. R. Connelly (Coach)

Soccer Report — First Eleven

Our team has had a successful season, winning a fair share of matches and being soundly defeated on a few occasions. Our Tasman Cup team consisted of the first grade eleven plus two guest players in Paul Chiplin and Michael Boyd; unfortunately, we lost them during the winter competition when Paul retired from Soccer to concentrate on his studies and Michael was demoted to captain the Rugby League thirteen!

The first match of the year was a most exciting spectacle when we played Wallsend at Macquarie Field in a preliminary match to Northern N.S.W. versus Japanese Hitachi; an excellent display of goalkeeping by Tony Outteridge thrilled the crowd, together with skilful defence by Michael Wishart, Jeff Appleby and Mauro Bettinzoli. Wallsend won the match, however. We were defeated in the first round of the Tasman Cup by Kurri High, although we were leading by one goal at half-time; this goal was cleverly chipped into the net by Paul Chiplin.

The winter season saw a depressing start when we scored a forfeit and two defeats; however, in the last minute of the match against Booragul, Jim Orton dashed thirty yards, anticipated a well-aimed pass, cleverly controlled the ball and pushed it through the posts to win one-nil. (A version of the same incident relates that Jim thought he heard the full time whistle and was actually racing to be first to the showers when he stumbled onto the ball and kicked it out of his way). Eventually we recorded successes against Glendale, Francis Greenway, Raymond Terrace, Cardiff, with a draw against Whitebridge. At the end of the season we had totalled seventeen points, placing us sixth!

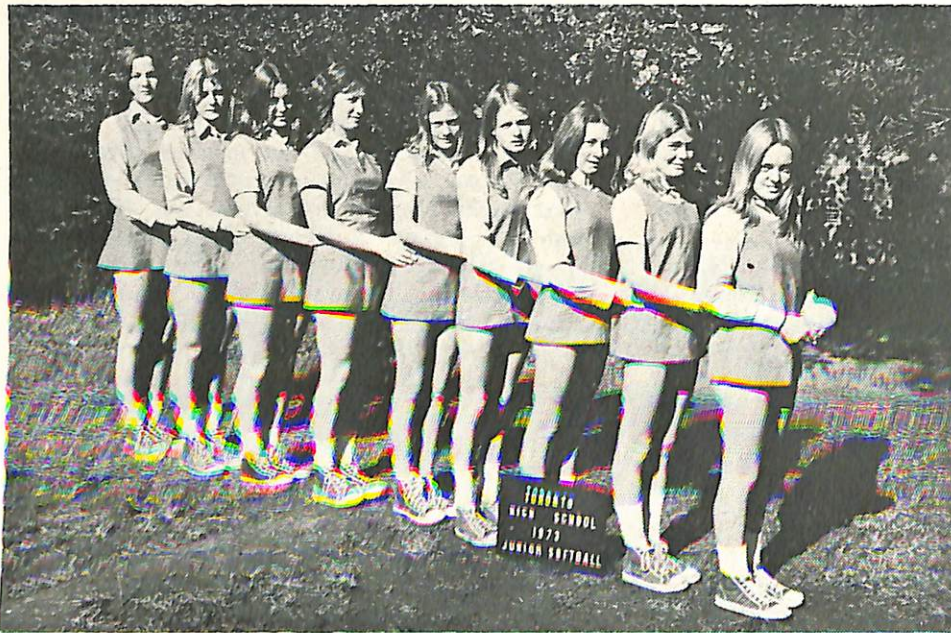
Generally, our team consisted of a set of talented individuals who never really blended into a smooth unit; our difficulties in regular training, distances from homes and sometimes prior consideration to weekend football contributed to the lack of combination. Nevertheless, our matches were mostly hard fought, interesting to watch and played in a good spirit. The top goal scorer was Jim Orton, with Ian Austen in second place; Ian's football steadily improved during the season and we saw many attacking moves from him. The most skilful goal was scored by Eddie Miller against Glendale when he placed a ball past the keeper from the right wing position; improved play was noted from Darron Hargreaves, Gary Bradstreet and John Gorsuch, who scored a fine goal against Raymond Terrace. We were sorry to lose our mid-field player Mark Magill, who broke his leg during the year; his place was ably filled by men like Neil Field, Leigh Emerson and Greg Field, all of whom played their part in attacking moves and defensive strategy.

It is difficult to select any one player from a team, but if one must be chosen then the honour must go to our captain and centre half, Mauro Bettinzoli; he started the season shyly, but as time progressed, his voice could be heard yelling abuse and encouragement to both backs and forwards. The team is grateful to Mr. Bartley for his early morning training sessions; if anyone has benefited from his efforts then Mr. Bartley has, for he's been in great shape this season. We are thankful to Mr. Connelly also for coaching, refereeing and caring for us during the year.



SENIOR SOFTBALL

Back Row (L. to R.): A. Carlson, V. Lloyd
 3rd Row: L. Gorrie, E. Couston, J. Scott
 2nd Row: R. Peterson, D. Turnbull, L. Tennant, M. Faseas
 Front: L. Lloyd



JUNIOR SOFTBALL

(L. to R.): R. Mallaband, M. Thurtell, C. Bainbridge, K. Smith, D. Saari, C. Watts, L. McWilliams, J. Rees

Softball Report

The Senior Softball team this year was of good standard and it was successful in the Newcastle Co-Education Competition, being placed second.

We were defeated twice, the first time by Wallsend but in this game we were at the disadvantage of having several of our team members absent. The

second defeat was to Raymond Terrace, as their team was slightly superior, giving them a victory.

As, for most of us, this is our final year, we would like to wish next year's Senior Softball team every success and we hope the team will continue in the true school spirit.

—DOREEN TURNBULL (Captain.)

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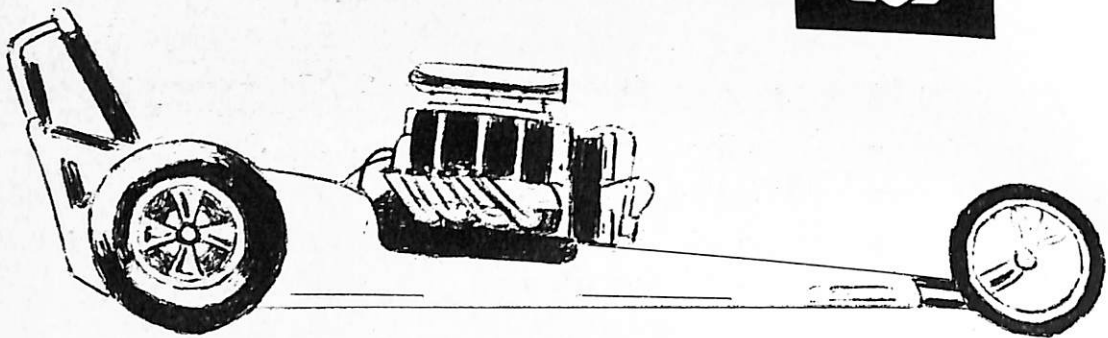
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SENIOR NETBALL

Back Row (L. to R.): N. Field, S. Hyland, C. Miller
 Front Row: J. Lawrence, W. Williams, K. Davies

Senior Netball Report

The Senior Netball team this year showed a high standard of play and sportsmanship. The team was placed second in the inter-school grade competition.

The team members were: Catherine Miller, Noelene Field, Kim Davies, Vicki Lishman, Wendy Williams, Leanne Allen, Judy Lawrence.

The teams which we defeated were: Wallsend, West Wallsend, Francis Greenway, Booragul and Raymond Terrace; and we were defeated finally by Jesmond.

—CATHERINE MILLER (Captain).



JUNIOR NETBALL

L. to R.: R. Leary, M. Davies, D. Chiplin, J. Field, K. Cowie, E. Howe, C. Braye, D. Waugh

Junior Netball Report

Toronto Junior Netball team had a very successful year, winning the inter-school competition for 1973.

Results of the matches were as follows:—

Against—
 Wallsend — Loss — 49-29.
 Francis Greenway — Win — 40-15.
 Raymond Terrace — Win — 36-8.
 Glendale — Win — 62-4.
 Booragul — Win — 25-19.
 West Wallsend — Win — 29-6.
 Jesmond — Win — 28-10.

All girls played well throughout the season. Team members were: Goal Shooter — Chris Braye, Goal Attack — Robyn Leary (Captain), Wing Attack — Megan Davies, Centre — Dianne Chiplin, Wing Defence — Dianne Waugh, Goal Defence — Elizabeth Howe, Goal Keeper — Jenny Field.

Reserves, Helen James and Margot Cocks played an important role in our successful season.

—R.L. and C.B.

Hockey Report

The members of our team this year include Debbie Slack (left wing), Margo Shand (left inner), Janette Schroder (centre forward), Lee McDonald (right inner), Amanda Busch (right wing), Jenny Spinks (right half), Jan Cody (centre half), Lyn Horn (left half), Julie Bath (left back), Sharyn Coleman (right back), Jenny Connolly (goalie). Reserves are J. Nicholls and G. McMurtrie.

Our team was not exactly successful this year with one win against Wallsend (6-0), two draws against West Wallsend (1 all) and against Jesmond (0 all) and three losses, Booragul won (5-0), Raymond Terrace won (4-1) and Francis Greenway won (6-0).

We were sorry to lose Janice Neall half way through the year. Janice was our captain and, on the field, our coach and best player, so we look forward to her return next year.

We (the team) would like to thank Mrs. Lewer for coaching us and umpiring through the season and we hope that she will do the same next year. With a little more team spirit and co-operation we should be more successful.

—JAN CODY, 4A.



SENIOR HOCKEY

Back Row (L. to R.): J. Bath, L. Baxter, G. McMurtrie, J. Connolly
 Middle Row: L. McDonald, J. Cody, A. Busch, J. Nicholls, Mrs. Lewer (Coach)
 Front Row: D. Slack, J. Schroder, L. Horn, J. Spinks



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Girls' Volleyball Report

As always, the girls' volleyball team is hoping that next year we'll have better luck(!).

Really we didn't do so badly. Overall in the Inter-school Competition we came fifth.

The results of the games played included defeats by Riverstone (3-0), Wallsend (4-1), Francis Greenway (4-1), Raymond Terrace (3-0), Cardiff (3-2) and Jesmond (3-2). However Toronto was successful against Glendale (2-1).

Although our losses outnumbered the wins, I am sure each player agrees that each game had its fair share of laughs and close scores and we all displayed sportsmanship (I think.)

This year's team members were Wendy Steele, Cathy Weiland, Katherine and Patricia King, Gai Terri, Wendy Libbison, Lynette Kinross and Linda Cochran.

We would like to thank Mrs. Bojczuk for helping us during the season and we would like to congratulate all enthusiastic members of the team on the — umm — interesting efforts they displayed.

—LINDA COCHRAN, 3A.



VOLLEYBALL

Back Row (L. to R.): P. King, L. Kinross, K. King
Front Row: C. Weiland, L. Cochran, W. Libbesson, W. Steele



HOUSE CAPTAINS

Back Row (L. to R.): T. Davies, L. Emerson, G. Pedley, I. Hubner, D. Walker, R. Warner, B. Beesley
Front Row: S. Hyland, K. Davies, J. Bath, S. Coleman, L. Horn, D. Slack, M. Cook, L. Waugh



SPORTS CARNIVAL



TORONTO v. RIVERSTONE — SOFTBALL



GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Back Row (L. to R.): J. Collins, W. Williams, D. Russell, C. Miller, V. Lloyd, C. Crosby, G. McMurtrie, D. Turnbull, L. Horn, S. Leach, J. Cooke
 3rd Row: R. Skelton, W. Libbesson, M. Cocks, C. Braye, D. Waugh, K. Garaty, N. Core, J. Field, J. Cody, K. Walters, G. McColl
 2nd Row: R. Housler, K. Flack, M. Davies, D. Pike, J. Seamer, K. Milton, J. Connelly, G. Terry, K. Campbell, P. Morgan, V. Poschadel
 Front Row: C. Withers, J. Walker, C. Denley, L. Coleman, S. Wright, V. White, K. Page, C. Scott, J. Mattinson, J. Mitchell



Girls' Basketball Report

The Senior Basketball team were outstanding this year, narrowly missing out gaining first place in the inter-school competition to receive second place with Raymond Terrace.

We wish next year's team success and hope they continue our high standard.

BASKETBALL

D. Russell, L. Waugh, L. Pike, M. Cooke, R. Bradley

—PETA LAWRENCE.

Victory House Report

The captains for 1973 were Ron Warner and Debra Slack. The vice-captains were David Walker and Lyn Horn.

1973 was a good year for Victory. The house was first in the Swimming Carnival, second in the Athletics Carnival. In both carnivals the house was well represented by the Victory members.

At the Athletics carnival boys like M. Simolin, S. Orr and J. Rogers and girls like L. Creagh, P. Morgan, and L. Horn did very well in their individual age groups.

Victory was very successful at the Athletics Carnival and was unlucky not to win it. Nevertheless the team spirit was high and all in the house behaved like true sportsmen.

At the Swimming Carnival, Victory's fame and glory stood out. The house was too strong for its other contenders and we won the carnival quite easily. Boys like W. Welch, D. Lattimer and D. Walker and girls like J. Neall, S. Hemmings, S. Steptoe and G. Terry all performed excellently and were a credit to the house. The main reason for Victory's success in the Swimming Carnival was that in each race there was at least one competitor from our house.

All students in the house were well behaved and are to be congratulated on a fine effort.

Thanks must go to the house patrons whose untiring efforts were a contributing factor to Victory's success.

True is the fact that 1973 was a good year but 1974 is going to be even better.

—D. WARNER, D. SLACK.

Endeavour House Report

Once more Endeavour trailed the field with fourth place in both the Swimming and Athletics Carnivals.

Many thanks must go to those who did participate and to the rest . . .

Some of the students fared well in the Swimming Carnival with a few being placed on the Individual Age Champions Scoresheet.

Surprises came in the form of numerous senior students who competed to the best of their ability. This new-found interest is sure to set a good example for the school to follow.

Unfortunately our cheering and banner waving at the Athletics Carnival was better than Endeavour's athletic achievements. However a special mention must be made of J. Collins who represented Toronto High in the State Athletics Carnival.

—CAPTAINS.

Sirius Report

Sirius was narrowly defeated at the Swimming Carnival.

Outstanding performances were by Cathy Withers (12 years), Coral Vickers (13 years), Wendy Williams (15 years), who were girl age champions. The boy age champions from Sirius were Bill Nelson (12 years), David Ramage (14 years) and Graeme Pedley (Senior).

Although we had a large number of individual age champions, complete house support wasn't always forthcoming. (One of our swimmers swam for another house and gained 28 points.)

Sirius came third in the Athletics Carnival. Noticeable performances were by Gina Moore, Wendy Williams and Cathy Miller. The boys, Stephen Ianna, Edward Miller and Michael Hingst performed well.

Team spirit was generally fair. A special thank you to those who compete every year without gaining places. But let's hope that a higher degree of team spirit can be attained and sustained throughout the following years.

—GRAEME PEDLEY, JULIE BATH.

Argo House Report

Congratulations, Argo. This year we were an outstanding success in the few events in which we participated. At the Athletics Carnival we came first, thanks to the splendid effort of all. At the Swimming Carnival we came third.

Let's hope next year a greater effort will produce even better results.

We would like to thank the Argonauts for their support and hope that next year there will be more house competition and an even keener interest by the students in our houses.

—CAPTAINS.

INDIVIDUAL AGE CHAMPIONS

Girls:

- 12 Years: C. Withers, C. Patrick, D. Leighton/T. Swindells.
13 Years: C. Vickers, M. Welch/T. Blackburn.
14 Years: S. Hemmings, J. Cooke, S. Goodsir.
15 Years: W. Williams, S. Steptoe, G. Terry/M. Cocks.
16 Years: A. Busch, D. Orr, D. Russell.
17 Years: J. Neall, A. Scorer, A. Carlson.

Athletics Carnival

INDIVIDUAL AGE CHAMPIONS

- 12 Years: K. Milton, D. Leighton, C. Withers.
13 Years: R. Collins, P. Morgan, N. Core.
14 Years: L. Creagh, D. Pike, K. Walter.
15 Years: J. Cody, S. Leach, D. Waugh.
16 Years: J. Collins, V. Lloyd, G. Fahey.
17 Years: C. Miller, L. Horn, D. Turnbull.

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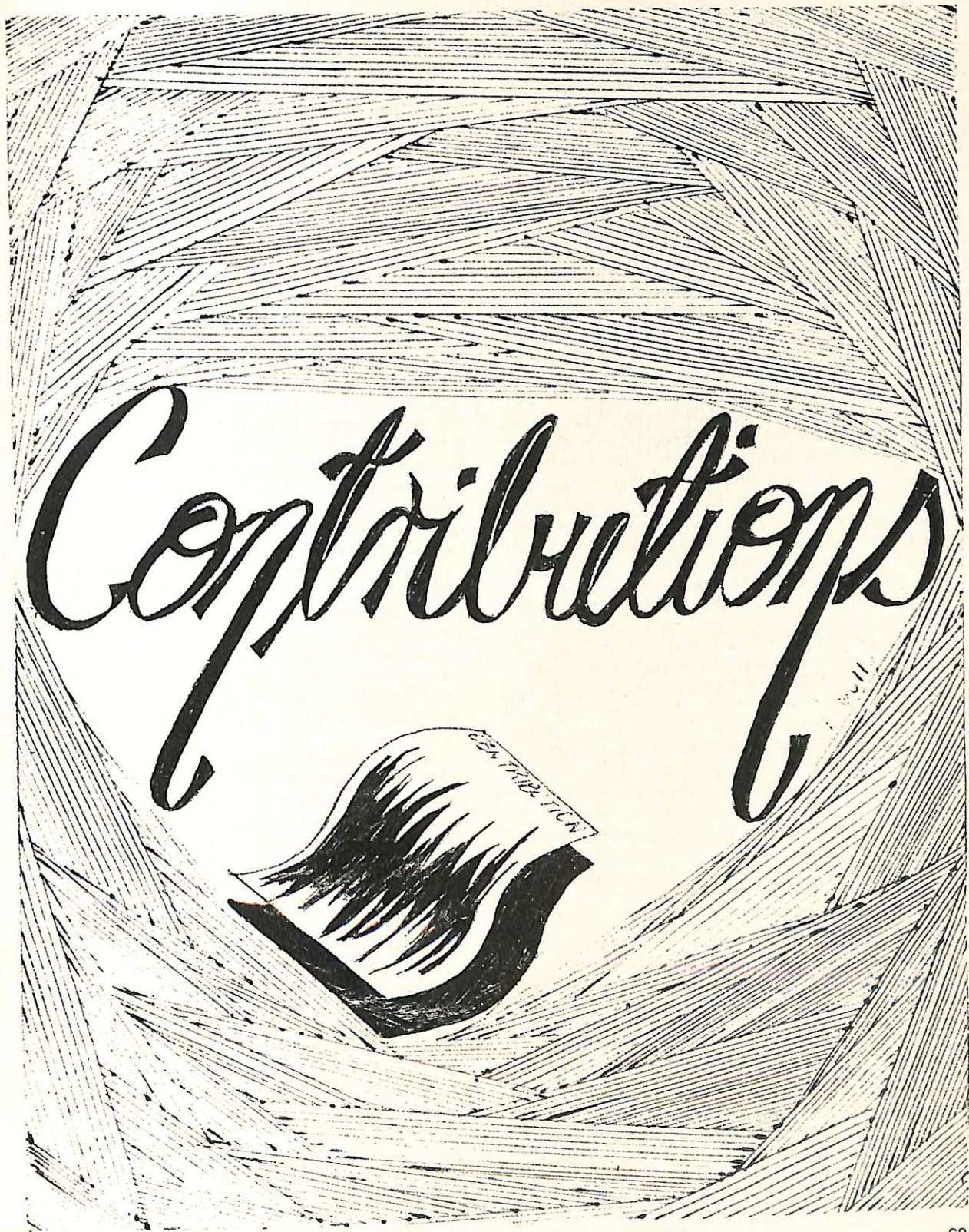
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THE LONELINESS OF OLD AGE

Old age isn't a disease. But it is almost unacceptable to be old in many parts of the world, particularly in those progressive societies where youth cults have replaced the traditional respect which used to be accorded to the elderly.

Antibiotics, vaccines, improved hygiene and sanitation and the advances of 20th century medicine have increased life expectancy. However, whether death be held at bay by pills, potions or special diets, death, like the tax man, still claims us all in the end. Can we — the "they" of tomorrow — ever visualise the time when our lumpy fingers will fumble with buttons and teeth or when our knees will crack and creak as we thankfully climb into bed? Is it possible, that we, too, will become mentally vague, reliant on another's hands to keep us clean in the most fundamental ways? Our legs, like sausages from knee to ankle or stick thin, the bones barely covered by parchment skin! Are we to become these neglected old people of tomorrow?

The problem of old age isn't only a social issue but is also a personal and emotional one. It is perhaps the last of the great private problems. We try, to the best of our ability, to give our children the best we can manage. But do we try with frail and fading parents? Forced onto the scrap heap, shunted off to sidings, the aged suffer most from the rising cost of living.

It is impossible to determine the exact date of the onset of old age but many feel it begins when men and women qualify for pension payments. But at sixty or sixty five people's needs do not change drastically. They want to belong but society won't always let them.

Irrespective of its form, an interest is like a wonder drug for old people and far more reliable. Old people who back horses, who enjoy music, who play bingo, poker, who reserve their complaints for real issues . . . these are the old people we brand "wonderful". Studies of elderly people have indicated that an unusually high proportion of those over the age of sixty commit suicide. (In America 30% of suicides are in this age group).

We are more obsessed today by the length of our lives than we are by their quality. To die young is seen as a far greater tragedy than to grow old and disappointed. Lonely old age? You don't have to be old to be lonely, of course, but loneliness is harder to combat when you are physically feeble.

—FIONA TRIGG, 3A.

PREJUDICE

Our colours are only skin deep,
Yet our compassion and hatred goes soul deep.
You tear us apart limb from limb.
Why? We are black!

—KIM GARATY, 3B.

MY TRIP TO THE MOON

My heart thumped like a bass drum in a band, my hands shook like vibrating strings of a guitar, my whole body experienced a new, sensational feeling that seeped into my bloodstream and my head was confused with all the details and instructions I had been given. To confine the feeling to simply one word, it was nervousness. Everything depended on me and me alone and the whole world would be viewing the entire event by satellite.

Seated beside me, in a miniature superdevised astronomical chair, was a most intelligent chimpanzee, who unfortunately was my only companion.

As we sat there, fastened by seat belts and pinned down by nerves, a question kept popping up over and over again. "Would I return?". It appeared impossible to give a satisfactory answer.

Flashing red numbers were visible on a screen two feet from my head. One minute to go and, "Goodbye earth!" I clenched my fists, closed my eyes and waited, less and less patiently.

Suddenly there was a most deafening explosion, similar to the atomic bomb. The chairs shook, all the computers worked, the capsule began moving and my head turned like a chocolate wheel.

After a while everything was tranquil and I looked behind to see the earth shrink.

The journey, although generally thrilling, was sometimes monotonous when we viewed millions of stars outside the window.

It took three complete days before we reached the moon. Landing caused some difficulty. Eventually we managed and, as all was o.k. so far, I let out a relieved sigh.

I had that same feeling as before, as I climbed slowly down the ladder, two hours later. On the last rung my left foot automatically lifted and courageously placed itself on the red-brown, dust-covered surface. It sank down an inch and cautiously I transferred my weight from right to left.

I took a step, another and another. Bouncing along like a ping-pong ball, I knew I was safe. A six-inch smile crept onto my face and I knew that I had just taken the key step of my life. I knew I was out of danger. I knew I would return. I just knew and knew and knew!

—KARYL LENNARD, 3A.

NIGHT

The soft sky,
The grey blue hills,
With a misty tinge
And a ragged fringe,
The ghost gums
With their limbs of white,
It's getting dark,
It's night.

—LLOY TENNANT, 2B.

BIOGRAPHY

EDITH CAVELL, THE HEROINE OF THE GREAT WAR

Edith Cavell, the tragic heroine of the Great War, was born in a little village near Norwich, England, in 1865. Her father was a clergyman of the severe type, the result being that Edith's upbringing was rather strict. Yet she was always a cheerful child. Upon the death of her father, Edith was sent to a school in Brussels, where she stayed for some years. Money, left by a relative, would have enabled her to live comfortably, without working for the rest of her life. But she preferred to work for a living, and took up the calling of a nurse, for which she had a great liking.

For six years Edith Cavell served as a nurse in the London Hospital. Upon leaving the hospital she worked for some time among the poor of Shoreditch and Highgate, and later on had charge of the District Nursery of Manchester. So highly was she thought of that she was invited by Dr Depage, the head of a military hospital in Belgium, to help him in the training of nurses in his own country.

When the Great War broke out in 1914, Nurse Cavell was on a visit to her mother in Norwich. She hastened back to Brussels, and was there when the German soldiers occupied the city. She immediately took charge of a hospital, the Red Cross Hospital, which was soon filled with wounded soldiers — German, French and English.

The German commander informed Nurse Cavell that it was her duty to see that "enemy" soldiers did not escape. But, indeed, it soon became known that she was assisting these men to get back to their own countries.

At first, little notice was taken by the Germans, for Nurse Cavell was very popular with the soldiers, who were all treated with the same kindness. But as the number of escapees was increasing, an attempt was made to get evidence against her, for she was acting contrary to military law. On 5th October, 1915, Nurse Cavell was arrested by a body of German soldiers, and taken to prison. A few days later she was tried by Court Martial. The charge against her was of assisting in the escape of soldiers. She was found guilty and sentenced to death.

Most people believed that, being a woman, the sentence would not be carried out. But she fell, riddled with bullets from the rifles of a German firing squad on the morning of 12th October, just a week after her arrest.

Nurse Cavell's execution was regarded everywhere, not only as a crime, but as a blunder, for it placed the stamp of shame on the reputation of a great nation.

At the end of the war, Nurse Cavell's body was taken to England and buried in Norwich Cathedral.

The life of this famous person is shown through her patriotism to her country. Her courage and determination towards her work will never be forgotten.

—SUSAN HEMMINGS, 3A.

THE DISCOVERY

I was up against a wall of ice. The prehistoric monster was advancing and I had no escape. I wished I had never taken up deep-sea diving and knew I would never come out alive. All of a sudden the world started going topsy-turvy and the wall of ice had changed position altogether. I gazed around in shock for now the sea had changed from green to dark red and the monster had disappeared.

My hand felt numb and as I looked at it I heard someone moving. When I looked up I saw another diver. I started to swim towards him. He swam away from me in great speed and I was puzzled. "Why?" I wondered.

I must have fallen asleep because I woke up suddenly when something fell beside me. It was a piece of ice. I felt hungry and saw a school of fish swim past and with my claw I grabbed a few and swallowed them. All of a sudden it dawned on me and I looked down to find I was the monster and the monster was myself.

The world started twirling around again and when I came to I was on board the ship. The only thing for evidence (that I was not mad) was a small scale on the top of my left foot.

—VICKI WHITE, 1B.

A VISITOR FROM OUTER SPACE

Sparks, flames and sprays of fire were hurled through the air as the silver disc flew towards me. I stood there, transfixed, my eyes wide open and my mouth agape.

It landed and millions of sparkling lights flashed on and off. I saw the profile of what looked like a green man working thousands of buttons lined up on a wall. A door opened as if someone was to greet me. Rays of light flashed on my face as another green man advanced towards me.

I turned as if to run away but was soon stopped by a green hand which clasped my shoulder hard.

Screeching sounds could be heard a mile away from the ship. As I was miles from the nearest house I had no hope of being saved. I turned suddenly to what sounded like a groan of pain. It was the being trying to communicate. He released me and turned towards the ship from which I saw five other green men emerging.

I started running but soon confronted a fence. Trying to jump it, fell hitting my head hard on the ground.

Immediately I found myself lying in bed, with mum sitting beside me. "That must have been some dream you had," she said.

I still wonder if it was my imagination. What do you think?

—CATHY ROGERS, 1C.

THE WORLD IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT

Too many people today are complaining that the world has no beauty, that love is a thing of the past or that there is nothing in life to enjoy. Small wonder that such people do not place enough value on life to live nor is it surprising that throughout the world some one thousand people commit suicide each day. The fault, I believe, is not so much with the world as with the individual. Confusing though it may seem, the individual determines how the world will treat him. It is by one's attitude towards the world that one's position is determined.

If you violently protest against violence or use war to fight war (as people often do) surely you can expect no satisfactory results? If you make no attempt to look for beauty surely you will never find it? If you do not love surely you can expect no love? If you will not enjoy and appreciate other people's company surely you cannot expect them to enjoy and appreciate yours?

You can cause the world to love and care for you but you cannot force it to. You have to make an effort to be patient, loving, good, kind, thoughtful and wise. Learn to be grateful for all the blessings in life, from the sun in the morning to the stars at night; from the friend who says, "Hello" to the teacher who takes the time to explain a difficult concept. It seems like a mammoth task to accomplish all these things but just try a little every day and soon you will find that the world wants and needs you. If you feel you will never reach your goal remember:—

The world is what you make it
So make it what you can,
Do all things good, do all things wise,
Be kind to every man.
If you love the world, my friend,
The world will love you too,
And if you smile every day,
The world will smile with you.

Never forget that your life in this world is the greatest possession you have. Strive to make it rewarding and you will.

—RODNEY ST. HILL, 5th Form.

THE FUTURE

In the years to come, people will be more advanced. They will be conquering space and planets in the solar systems as if they were next door.

Today, big advances have been made in the study of nuclear energy. We now have nuclear powered ships and submarines. Scientists are trying to make nuclear powered jets but there are great difficulties. The stream and would poison everything it touched. And the great amount of heat from the reactor would melt the metal of the air craft. Even when the plane landed, the reactor room would have to be placed in a block of cement to stop radiation.

Rockets would have advanced too. Planets would be explored and cities would be built in huge oxygen-filled domes on the moon and other planets.

Just imagine a family of the future. The child would say, "Let's go and visit grandma. You know, the one who lives on Mars."

So off goes the family to the city rocket port and takes the rocket liner to Mars.

The future will hold many advances for many people.

—IAN CUTLER, 1B.

TOURIST ATTRACTIONS OF AUSTRALIA

Australia is renowned for its beautiful scenery and it is a wonder why Australians go overseas to marvel at the wonders of the world, without first seeing all Australia has to offer.

Along the Gold Coast of Queensland, for example, there are long stretches of glorious golden beaches. Saint Tropez may be a little more sophisticated but at least the Gold Coast is less crowded and easily accessible. We have our own mountain range too and here you can see waterfalls, tropical rainforests and birds and animals in their natural state. Dotted along the Great Dividing Range, in the three states it passes through, are national parks which provide all the amenities and information you need for enjoying the bush to the fullest.

For a very different kind of bush life there is always the "outback". Deserts, strange rock formations, miles and miles of flat endless land, no fences and few towns to cage you in, all have their beauty and strength. Even if you don't really want to see Ayer's Rock or Alice Springs, one can have a taste of freedom in such a vast land. If you like getting back to nature, Australia is the place to be.

In winter, of course, the main attractions are the Snowy Mountains, where crowds of people flock as soon as the snow starts to fall. The mountain scenery is just as beautiful in the summer, when the delicate alpine flowers come out and you can actually climb to the top of Mt. Kosciusko. This may not sound very exciting but the view of the surrounding countryside is magnificent.

For bright night life and entertainment, Sydney "beats them all." It is also a haven for tourists as, it is in this city that you find the Harbour Bridge, the much talked about Opera House, the Botanical Gardens and Taronga Park Zoo. Also for the keen surfers there is Bondi Beach.

Australia is indeed a beautiful country to visit and the best country in which to live. Its buildings may lack age and the atmosphere that accompanies age but its landforms, flora and fauna are surpassed by none.

—KATHY KING, 3A.

MY TRIP OVERSEAS

I left Australia on 31st March, 1972, from Mascot airport, feeling very excited and full of anticipation at what I would be experiencing for the next six months. It was hard saying my good-byes to family and friends but, with the thrill of being in a Jumbo Jet and being caught up in the wonderful atmosphere of the world of travellers, I soon settled back and began to take notice of the things happening around me.

We stayed briefly at Fiji, Honolulu and finally San Francisco, where there was a stop-over time of seven hours, which enabled me to have a quick look at this fascinating city.

We left San Francisco and after a flight of approximately nine hours, landed at J. F. Kennedy Airport, New York. Before we could land though, we circled above the city about five times, awaiting an opportunity to descend. This of course was a great chance to appreciate the density of the city. From here, I was on the last leg of my journey and was bound for Toronto, Canada, where my uncle and his family were to meet me.

Toronto, Canada, of course, is nothing at all like the Toronto we know and probably the only similarity is the fact that both are on the shores of lakes. Lake Ontario is very large, big enough in fact to accommodate shipping, due to the accessibility provided by the St. Lawrence Seaway. It was the day I arrived in Toronto that I first experienced the snow and really think I prefer our winter climate here to that of Canada. My stay there was only for two months, during which time I attended school and visited an old castle as well as viewing the Niagara Falls.

At last I was on my way to Germany to see my other uncle. Unfortunately we had to detour en route because of an extremely violent thunderstorm. The detour took us across the southern tip of Greenland, over Shannon (Ireland), London and finally Frankfurt.

My uncle lives in Karlsruhe, on the Rhine river in Southern Germany, near the Black Forest. During my stay there I was fortunate enough to be able to attend a language school for about five weeks. This meant that I lived in a hostel where nothing but German was spoken and, believe me, one soon catches on when the need is there. There were students there from quite a variety of countries and I was the youngest pupil. We went on many excursions as a group, perhaps for half a day and then for the remaining hours we had class work.

I toured as much as I could and was fortunate enough to visit the biggest Baronial Castle in Europe, containing over 450 rooms. It is situated in the town of Ludswigsburg. I made many hikes into the Black Forest, visited the Lorelei, Goethe House in Frankfurt and even squeezed in a visit to the Olympic Village. I just wasn't lucky enough to get to see any of the events.

I did manage, however, to make a trip to Switzerland for a week and it was well worth the while, for the countryside is really beautiful. Fortunately we were there in the summer and were able to drive over the Alpine passes which are impossible to negotiate in winter. I was also able to visit France on a number of occasions and sample some of the fine French cooking.

My favourite part of Germany is of course the South, not only because I spent most of my stay there, but also because the people there were very friendly towards me and made me feel very welcome.

I would like very much to return to Germany one day, but because of its large population and relatively small area (more than 60 million people in a little more than half the area of NSW), I really don't think I would be able to live there.

On my return trip, I went via Vienna, Bahrain, Bombay, Bangkok, Singapore and finally Sydney — back to where it started.

I would like to thank my whole family, especially my father and mother, for helping me and for actually letting me go on this trip of a lifetime. It has taught me a great deal.

—BRAD WRIGHTSON, 4th Form.
BEHAVIOUR

Behaviour and discipline have always been major problems in schools. In early times the cane was used quite extensively. However nowadays two page essays have become more common.

If teachers think two page essays hurt more than the cane, they're right! I'd much rather get two quick whips and a blow in the ear instead of sitting for half an hour writing something about good behaviour.

There are various ways you can stretch these essays out. Here are a few ways:-

1. Wide margins.
2. Over-sized writing.
3. Long headings.
4. Make plenty of mistakes; cross them out and then make others.

Only soft people resort to this, however. The strong stand up and take it like men. Not that I think men should be given two page essays.

Sometimes lines are given.

Sometimes lines are given.

Sometimes lines are given.

These can be done twice as quickly with two pens joined together with rubber bands.

One should write lines in spare time and just hand them in when the trouble begins.

It's been hard work writing this essay. Next time I would much rather get the swift, quick, painful, savage, inhuman, hand-toughening procedure of the CUTS.

—From a 3rd Former
who should know,
KENT OWEN.

THE LURE OF THE TAXI

How many of you have ever wanted a taxi at one time or another and found it impossible to get one? What are the strange and mystic rites a mortal person must put himself through to acquire the services of these mythological legends of the modern world? This, surely, must be the last horizon of modern day adventure which stirs the heart of many a strong mind. I have then decided, therefore, to put in writing the way in which one might acquire one of these vehicles.

Firstly, proceed to the nearest telephone booth and ring up the taxi company. To make life easier I will tell you how to go about this task. After locating an unoccupied booth, enter. This is done by extending your left hand to one of the extremities at the door handle. Clasp handle with a firm grip except for the thumb which is at an approximate angle of 32 degrees inclination from the top of the handle. Exert a quick positive force in your direction and with any luck the door should open, unless there is interference from some obstacles (like a foot jammed against door).

Later, in this lopsided red coffin, comes the difficult part of parting with your five cents (a feat in itself). Now do not let this moment get to you. Breathe five deep breaths to clear your head, steady your nerves and slow the pulse rate.

Step three requires undivided attention from all. Extend left hand and grasp receiver of telephone in a similar method to grasping the door handle, except thumb is at a 30 degree angle for comfort. There is, however, some measure of difficulty for reaching the receiver if you happen to be a 121.92 cms. midget.

Assuming you're not, we will proceed. Insert your hard-earned five cents into the appropriate slot. Pointing index finger at the dial, put finger in the appropriate space, corresponding to the telephone number of the taxi company. Move your finger with deft actions in a clockwise direction.

After your call has been answered, quickly move your hand to button marked "A" and push. Now the moment of truth! With a flutter of the heart and a voice of nervous hesitation ask for a . . . wait for it . . . a taxi! With a feeling of incredible achievement, wait for your assigned taxi. This is usually done on the bottom of the telephone booth in a state of mental exhaustion.

—DAVID BYLES, 5th Form.

PETER

I lay on my bed trying hard, but in vain, to hold back the tears. The lump in my throat turned into a football so that I wished Johnny Raper or someone would come and kick it out.

If only I'd known, I could've helped him. I should've realized, but now I could do nothing, and a feeling of uselessness swept over me, and it was my fault.

I didn't know, but I should've noticed what he was. Those puncture marks in his arms — he said they were 'blood tests' — he'd been sick, but what about the other marks? Who has blood tests in their feet? The little yellow pills, and the purple ones that he took "because I haven't been feeling well", he said, but he was one of the healthiest people I knew.

He changed a lot, emotionally. He was happy one moment, then sad and depressed the next. He loved life, then he sometimes wished he were dead.

He lived a few blocks from me, and when the 'phone rang that Friday afternoon after school, I didn't notice anything was wrong. He sounded a bit depressed, but sometimes that was normal for Peter. He asked me over, and I said I'd be there in about an hour. If only I'd gone to him straight away!

I changed out of my uniform, brushed my hair, listened to a bit of my newest Led Zeppelin album and left to go to Peter's.

I knocked a couple of times, then I sang out to him, and when there was no answer, I thought he must be pulling another of his crazy jokes. I walked in, almost expecting to be jumped on as I came through the doorway, but — no! The Rolling Stones "Sticky Fingers" album that I'd bought Peter for his nineteenth birthday was playing the song "Sister Morphine" loudly, as usual, on his stereo.

It was then that I saw him. He was lying on his bed, face down, in his jeans. His T-shirt had been flung down onto the floor — near his Indian Sandals. A small glass bottle was in his hand and a hypodermic syringe lay on the bed. I thought that he was asleep. Beside his bed lay some roll-your-own cigarette papers and a couple of cigarette butts in an ash-tray. There's nothing unusual about that except Peter didn't smoke, not tobacco, anyway. The room smelled strange.

He used to mention 'Mary-Jane' sometimes. I thought she was an ex-girlfriend or someone; now I know it's the English translation of Marijuana. A few white pills were scattered on the floor. Peter's long blonde hair covered his face.

"Peter," I said.

He didn't answer.

"Peter!" I brushed the hair off his face. He was cold . . . and dead. Dead! He had tried hard to keep me from knowing his secret. Now, however, everyone would know.

I called the police. They said he died from an overdose of Heroin.

It will be exactly one week ago in one and a half hours. Ever since he died, I haven't been able to eat or sleep. My parents think that I'm stupid, but they don't understand. His death was on page twenty-two in the paper. To them he wasn't anything — just another no-good addict, but I knew him and he was something special.

—JULIE NICHOLS, 2A.

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THE CAPTURE OF THE ESCAPED CONVICT

I was a prisoner of the most inhumane invention, the gas chamber. I was framed and convicted on 3rd September, 1940.

My sentence, which was thirty days in prison followed by the gas chamber, was falsely put upon me when I was eighteen. My brother and I were camping out when somebody tried to murder him. I was washing at the time and, when I came back, I found him lying in the dirt with two men over him. They ran and suddenly my brother started accusing me of trying to murder him.

He ran to the police and the frame began. I had worked out that the two men who owed me two hundred "grand" from a gambling racket had also threatened my brother, so that if he didn't help frame me, they would finish him off.

He was scared so he took their advice. They put me in the gaol to wait for doom.

I waited till two weeks before the execution and timed my escape. My prison mate helped me chisel my way through the cemented bars. My girlfriend had a motorbike ready two blocks away on Christmas Eve. That day was to be my escape day, while the police were practising Christmas Carols.

I burst through at 2.30 am and made ultra fast dashes through gullies, diving for the dirt every time the detector lights beamed cautiously my way. I made it to the bike, panting, with my eyes sparkling from the glint of street lights on the water.

Suddenly, the prison sirens were on. I wasted no time and rode to the gambling casino with police guns close behind. I pushed through the crowds and loaded my revolver.

I quickly but steadily ran up the steps to their office door but I didn't notice one of his men behind me.

I nervously burst open the door and pointed the gun at the boss. There were four of them — my brother, the two who threatened him and the big boss. I heard the police sirens coming towards the building. I pulled the trigger, shot the boss, then the other two and, as I was gaining enough courage to shoot my brother, the other man shot me from behind.

I fell down in pain and pointed the gun at him. It was all over in a second. The police rushed in and examined the dead. I died from a bullet in my back. "At least I took them with me", were my last words as my girlfriend stood over me, shedding tears.

—BRETT ROGERS, 3D.

GHOSTS

A ghost is a spirit of the dead coming to life,
It is a flimsy, white, transparent figure
Which has a reputation for scaring people
People say they have seen ghosts
But who will believe them
Until we've seen one ourselves?

Do YOU believe in Ghosts?

—JANE STALLARD, 3C.

STRANGE THINGS

The night was dark and scary,
The moonlight faded out,
I heard a rustling in the trees,
A Whoosh and then a Shout.

I checked the clock beside the bed,
The time was 12 o'clock,
Then suddenly the window slammed,
I nearly died of shock.

I remembered the party not long before,
To celebrate Halloween,
Of course I don't believe in that,
It's just a crazy dream.

But sometimes strange things happen
That one cannot explain
And I often sit and wonder
If it was just something plain?

—RUTH RAVELL, 2B.

T. H. S. TOP 20

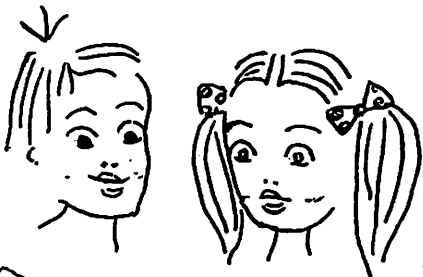
1. I Don't Wanna Play House — 2nd Form Girls' Craft.
2. Rubber Bullets — a teacher yelling.
3. Delta Dawn — rising early for school.
4. Welcome Home — 3.30 bell.
5. Hello, Hello, I'm Back Again — the Chamberlains.
6. Swamp Witch — P. E. girls after their showers.
7. See My Baby Jive — the School Social.
8. Half-Breed — the School's stray dogs.
9. Hellraiser — 1st Form.
10. If We Try — we might pass the yearlies.
11. Monster Mash — 2nd Form Cooking Potatoes.
12. Bad Bad Leroy Brown — those Brown's again.
13. Say, Has Anyone Seen My Sweet Gypsy Rose — 5th Form against 4th Form — Debate.
14. Early Morning — 9.00 am.
15. The Band Played Boogie — Mrs Carey and Orchestra.
16. Wind and Rain — and all in the Canteen.
17. The Long Way Home — Fishing Point Bus.
18. Brother Louie — Rogers of 5th Form.
19. Cum On Feel The Noise — the playground.
20. Live and Let Die — 3rd Form Science dissecting rats.

THE SEA

The sea is a greedy child,
Snatching and grabbing,
Getting all it can, beating someone else,
Gurgling, slurping, burping
Roaring when something is taken that she wants.
When the storm is over it is a shy child,
Gently lapping the shore,
It is smooth except for an occasional ripple.

—RITA QUINLAN, 1A.

CONTRIBUTIONS



T. Enks.

SUNSET

Orange skies like a huge orange fan spreading out;
The sun slowly closes its eye,
Beautiful, brilliant.
The last ray disappears behind the mountain.
Dusk. Sunset is over.

—ROBERT BAXTER, 1A.

DREAMING

A spreading tree with leaves outstretched,
The antics of a childish wretch,
A fast-playing record in a new dimension,
This will be a great sensation.
The serene silence of a gum tree,
Brings to mind the curdling sea.
Excited people jumping around,
Listening to the newest sound.
Then the teacher brings me round,
"It is no time to lounge around."

—LYNNE COLEMAN, 1A.

THE SOUND OF PROGRESS

The sound of water
trickling slowly over rock
that has been furrowed
for centuries.

The sound of birds
breaking into song at dawn,
Disturbing the stillness
which had reigned all night.

The sound of progress
soon to shatter this haven.

A bulldozer.
Progress — a block of flats.

—ALISON SMITH, 4A.

WAR

The bullets whizzed by my head,
I looked around; my mate was dead.
He lay there, his face wore a frown,
As if he were ashamed of going down.
My blood began to boil at the thought of war,
But then I remembered what I was fighting for.
I thought of the children all hungry and cold,
They will die young, they will never grow old.
Never before had I cried,
But I did the day my mate died.

—JENNY MANNERS, 3C.

NATURE

I like Nature,
The cooing of birds aloft in the trees,
The rush of the river as it flows to the sea,
The howling of wind as it blows round the house,
The hiss of a cat as it chases a mouse,
The crack of thunder as it fills the sky,
The squawk of a seagull as it flies by.
I walk through the country taking in these things,
The trees with their branches, the birds with their
wings.

—JULIE WRIGHTSON, 2B.

MY CONFESSION

At writing I'm an awful blob, I'll readily admit.
For my sentences get tangled and my words will never
fit,
I'm always last to finish and I've never done enough,
And my teacher underlines it and calls it rotten stuff!
For it's red ink here and red ink there,
It's red ink 'bloomin' everywhere,
It's red cross here and red line there,
By golly, Dad, it's hard to bear!

—LINDA COCHRAN 3A

DEAD AND GONE

She did not see,
Her ears ne'er heard.
The accident was cruel —
She didn't say a word.

I asked why she did go,
I ne'er heard a reply.
They didn't know.

They go about their business,
My outcry goes unheard,
And no one stops to wonder,
Why e'er I said a word.

—RODNEY ST. HILL, 5th Form

LESSON NO. 1.

Goes off to bed with her books and her radio,
goes off to sleep with the room as her friend,
she dreams of the happiness children know,
and the years which bring it towards end.
She dreams of the grins on carefree young faces,
she smiles as she thinks of their life
— happy and carefree in all the right places,
not troubled with worries and strife.

In the adult world around her and her home, smiles
are rarely seen,
as they worry away the beauty of day.
They discover life is no dream,
so they grimace and carry the "burdens" they have,
till they reach the end of their lives.
They don't realise the one who keeps gay, wears a
smile,
is he, ultimately, who survives.

—RODNEY ST. HILL, 5th Form.

WHY?

Why should the children suffer and die?
Why should they be killed by the common fly?
Why should the countries be covered with fog?
Why should the cities be covered with smog?
Why should the people be affected by war?
Why should the children want for more?
Why should the time just tick away hour by hour, day
by day?
Why should the people with riches galore,
Give away money without feeling awe?
Why should the Chinese all rounded and nice,
Live upon nothing but curry and rice?
Why should the policeman with top hat and banner,
Act in such a peculiar manner?
Why should the elephants be shot for prey,
Scarcely living from day to day?
Why should the fires in all their terror,
Leave their scars forever and ever?
Why should the people in all their glory,
Always think of something gory?
Why in the heck am I writing this story?

—DENISE GILCHRIST, 1C.

A SCENE

The morning has risen from a deep sleep,
I stand and watch from the highest peak.
The air is fresh with the morning's dew,
The morning is clean, cold and new.

A bird calls and the silence is broken,
As the dew fades, the flowers open,
Droplets glisten on the lawn,
For the new day is born.

—PATSY KING 3A

OUTCAST

His long hair down to his knee,
A lout to you but a face to me,
Just a face with a lot of meaning,
A lonely outcast against a pole is leaning.

His life is dull, you may think,
But his life doesn't matter to you.
Why should you worry about an outcast?
Why should he live, the gutter-bred drunk?

Take a look inside his brain,
What goes on? Is he insane?
Just a face with a lot of meaning,
A lonely outcast against a pole is leaning.

Faces go by every day,
Though what they mean I just can't say,
An outcast you may have been told
But underneath a heart of gold.

—CARRAN BAINBRIDGE 3A

MELBOURNE CUP

It's a Tuesday in November at the Flemington track,
This is the place where the 1972 Melbourne Cup is at,
The favourite's Magnifique, a black New Zealand
horse,
The jockey's R.B. Marsh, a West Australian of
course,
Out they come for the start of the race.
Gunsynd does start well but Duglig sets the pace,
Around the home turn they come
And into the home stretch.
A couple of hundred metres out,
The mighty crowd starts to shout,
Magnifique looks the winner,
Gunsynd, the Goondiwindi grey, won't give up,
But Piping Lane at 40/1 wins the Cup.
Magnifique takes second money,
With the great Gunsynd a length or so third,
From miles away applause can be heard,
For all the horses that gain their places,
In front of everyone's astonished faces.
Another year is nearly up
And it's just about time for the next Melbourne Cup.

—KEITH ONSLOW 1C

DISINTEGRATING PLASTIC MARVEL

Skimming the cream off the heavens
This clown, victorious over the circus,
His mask melts under Life's new warmth,
Life's soul uncovered.
He has lived, now he will live his life.
—DAVID WALKER, 5th Form.

WORLD'S COBWEB

The black cloak, with long dagger to pierce,
To suck the White,
Watches the endless and glorious battle:
The verge of defeat
Simply waiting for the inevitable end and sun's death.
But it struggles,
Locked and exhibited in the mat of twisted grey
fibres —
Has died and brings death.
It knows but is still alive and so
Lives its life.

The greying body stretches for the spring,
Small wind-swept leaves that spread,
With life-long defiance.
It will win and lose as it lives
Its impossible life, with death.

The black, metallic frames "ground to perfection"
Watch patiently,
The movements lessen.
All is still and it is left isolated, then . . .
The cloak knows and moves quickly,
Another white to black,
It wins and "lives" as they have always known how
Life and Death, to Death.
—DAVID WALKER, 5th Form.

PEACE

The rain has fallen,
The thunder has clapped,
The lightning has triggered
and now we have Peace.

The war has ended,
The fighting has ceased,
We love one another
And now we have Peace.

Together we walk
Hand in hand,
The black and the white
And now we have Peace.

We live each day over
And over the same.
But, today is different,
For now we have Peace.

—KIM GARATY, 3B.

SNOWBOUND

Above I hear warm and loud voices
Like a dear summer's sun life radiates from them.
True friends they are up there.
Yet below, here, I sit in this library's study
With icy cold white walls
Belonging to an Arctic snowstorm
With its life's histories inlaid in its forever bound
snow.
A touch of sun so dirty yet so close
Reaches from the floor.
But a storm floods overhead,
The door with timbered edges is not there.
It is so very cold down here,
So like a dungeon with its straw-bedded floor
And bars that hide the sunlight.
No one talks here — I sit alone.
Solitude is my only friend.
Summer and Spring have left me in Autumn
(With Winter yet to come.)
Oh, to be a part of that warm and friendly group up
there.

—ADRIENNE GREEN, 6th Form.

CHILDREN

From laughing to weeping,
From rowdy to sneaky,
From fighting to loving,
From pushing to shoving,
From healthy to sick,
From thin to thick,
From peace to war,
From rich to poor,
From black to brown,
From country to town,
From straight-haired to curled,
These are the children around the world.

—DEBBIE SKELTON 1C

DAY DREAMING

When I marry a millionaire
Of the finest quality and genuinely rare,
I'll try to discover why people laugh
And then multiply by 5 and divide by half.

When I'm rich and learn to drive,
My garden will bloom and be fed with "Thrive",
My clothes will be of the finest silk
And if I'm rich I'll bathe in milk.

Back to reality with a nudge and a shout
As I'm asked a question I know nothing about,
The teacher is furious and the kids are amused,
"It's not fair that I'm always abused!"

—BRENDA ST. HILL, 1A.

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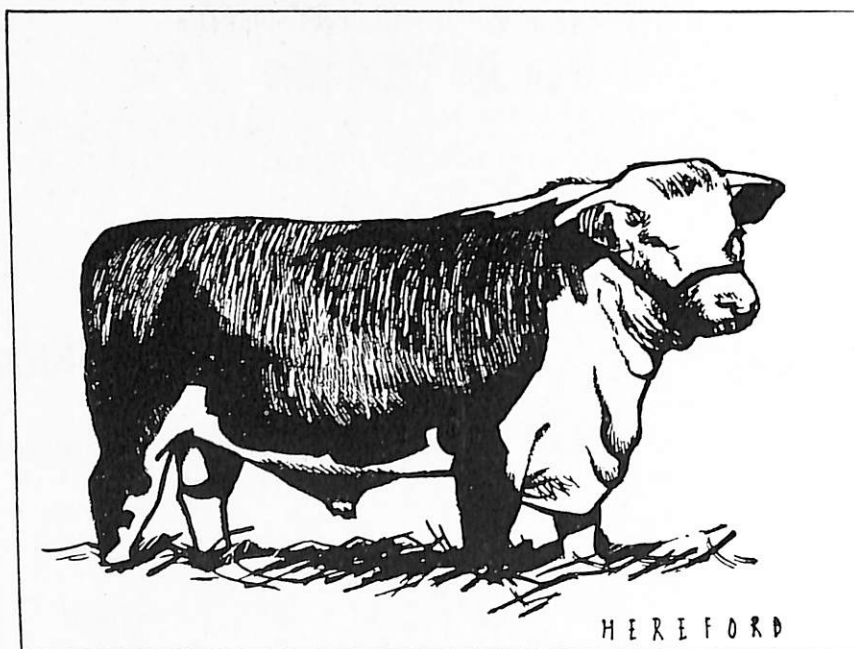


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