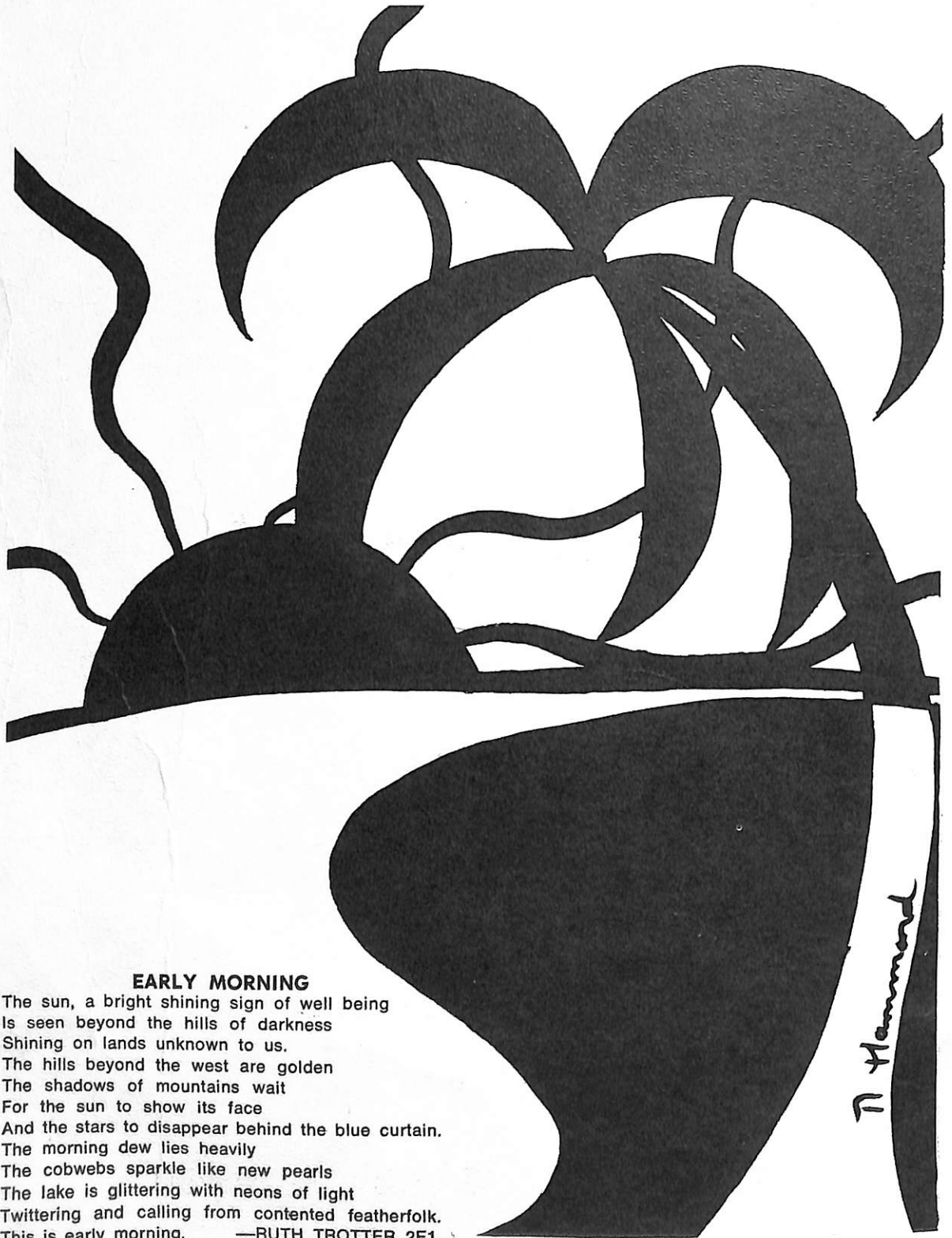


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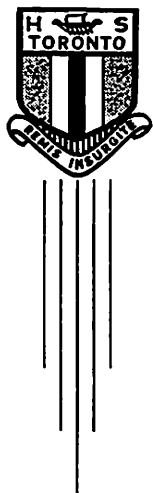
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EARLY MORNING

The sun, a bright shining sign of well being
Is seen beyond the hills of darkness
Shining on lands unknown to us.
The hills beyond the west are golden
The shadows of mountains wait
For the sun to show its face
And the stars to disappear behind the blue curtain.
The morning dew lies heavily
The cobwebs sparkle like new pearls
The lake is glittering with neons of light
Twittering and calling from contented featherfolk.
This is early morning. —RUTH TROTTER 2E1.



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MR. C. J. NEALL

Principal's Message

During the past few years our education system has undergone many changes. We have new *subjects, new courses, new levels of study and to make all these things possible an almost completely new school organisation.*

All these changes have been made in an attempt to provide an educational programme which will satisfy the individual needs of all students and towards this end considerable progress has been made.

Changes in organisation have by their very nature brought about changes in other aspects of education. These are many and varied but one of the most outstanding has been the changing attitudes of school students towards teachers and education.

Today the great majority of high school pupils do realise the value of education. Most are industrious, conscientious students busily engaged working with their teachers towards the goal of a sound education. They enjoy school and are eager to grasp the many opportunities it has to offer.

This year at Toronto High there have been many occasions where students working together with teachers have attained outstanding success. In sport, drama, music, debating, public speaking and of course, examinations, students of this school have a fine record of achievement of which we can all feel very proud.

No school will ever reach the happy state of having every student intent on working together with teachers towards a sound education. However the number of students not co-operating is becoming less each year.

My message is to the diminishing few. In the modern High School there is a place for everybody, a chance for every student to succeed. If we can convince all or even some of those few to join with us and if we can persuade them to change their attitude towards teachers and education, Toronto High will be a school of which the students and citizens of Toronto can be really proud.

—C. J. NEALL, Principal.

Staff Directory

Principal: Mr. C. J. Neall, A.S.T.C.

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

English/History: Mr. T. Van der Veen, B.A., Dip. Ed. (Master); Mrs. B. Beiboer, B.A. (Hons.), Cert. Inst. of Ed.; Mrs. D. Hallinan, B.A.; Mr. D. Holliday, B.A.; Miss E. McHugh, B.A., Dip. Ed.; Mr. J. O'Brien, B.A.; Miss M. O'Donnell; Mrs. S. Taylor, B.A., Dip. Ed.

Mathematics: Mr. R. Connelly, B.Sc. (Master); Mr. G. Bartley, A.S.T.C.; Mr. I. Buttenshaw, B.Sc.; Mr. E. Crawford; Mr. J. Hayward; Mrs. L. Howes, B.A.; Mr. J. Kelaher, B.Sc.; Mrs. S. Lavis.

Science: Mr. R. Baxter, B.A. (Earth Sc.) (Master); Mrs. A. Bojczuk; Mr. R. Garrett, B.Sc., Dip. Ed.; Mrs. M. Thorne; Miss L. Vlismas, Mrs. J. Way; Mrs. M. Tomlinson (on leave); Mr. A. Visser; Mrs. T. Nicholls (Science Assistant).

Modern Languages: Mr. B. Jackson, B.A., Dip. Ed.; Miss A. Wood, B.A.

Social Science: Mr. G. Geatches, B.A., M.Ed.Admin. (Master); Mr. J. Grace, B.A.; Mrs. J. Jansson; Mrs. R. Lewer; Mr. P. Looney, B.A.; Mrs. H. McDonald, B.Sc., Dip. Ed.; Mr. P. Whalan.

Industrial Arts: Mr. B. Naylor, A.S.T.C. (Master); Mr. B. King; Mr. J. Masson; Mr. R. Rundle, Mr. P. Stahmer.

Home Science: Mrs. N. Jones (Relieving Mistress); Mrs. M. Evans; Mrs. R. Lodge; Mrs. M. Saunders; Mrs. B. Anthony (Assistant).

Music: Mrs. K. Carey, Dip. Mus. Ed., A.Mus.A.; Mrs. J. Hazzard, A.Mus.A.

Art: Mrs. K. Fussell, Dip. Art. Ed.; Mrs. K. McNeill, D.A.E.

Physical Education: Mr. D. Stocker, Dip. Phys. Ed.; Miss M. Pickup, Dip. P.E., Health Cert.

Class Teachers: Mr. L. Ball; Mr. P. Bloomfield; Mr. M. Osland.

School Counsellor: Mr. M. B. Cox, B.A., M.A.C.E.

Special Master: Mr. P. Bloomfield.

Careers Adviser: Mr. M. Osland.

Sportsmaster: Mr. J. O'Brien, B.A.

Sportsmistress: Miss M. Pickup.

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General Assistants: Mr. A. Lane; Mr. J. Booth.

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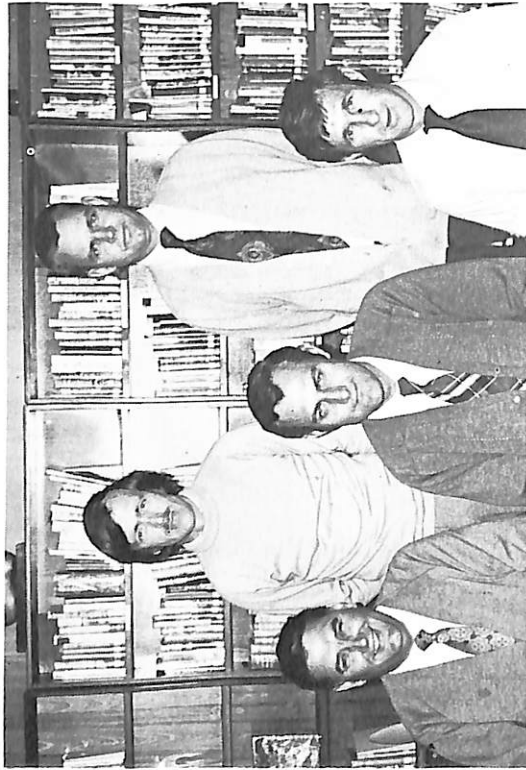
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 Front Row: Mrs. L. Howes, Mr. R. Connelly (Master), Mr. C. J. Kelaher (Deputy Principal), Mrs. S. Lavis



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Front Row: Mrs. K. McNeill, Mrs. K. Fussell, Miss A. Wood, Miss M. Pickup



School Counsellor
Mr. M. B. COX



MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

Back Row (l. to r.): F. Trigg, J. Jack, W. Moore, A. McCaig — Inset: Mr. P. Looney

Front Row: Miss M. O'Donnell, J. Connolly, S. Stepto, C. Wrightson, A. Smith — Absent: J. Cody, B. Wrightson

Our sincere thanks to Mr. Neall, Mr. Kelaher, members of staff and students for their contributions to the School Magazine.

Our thanks once again to the Toronto Photographic studios, "Gainsborough" and "Camera Obscura", for their unflinching support throughout the year.
—MAGAZINE COMMITTEE.

Parents and Citizens' Association Report

Essentially the responsibility for education is with the State Administration but it is also necessary for parents, teachers and pupils to share in this responsibility. Involvement is necessary for us to achieve a better, freer and more rewarding education for all pupils.

The degree of involvement is the subject of debate but it is obvious, from proposals put forward by the State Minister for Education, that much more involvement by the community is on hand. An interesting period is ahead for us regarding this matter and I am sure that the advantages will outweigh any disadvantages, real or imaginary, that may occur.

Fund raising this year has been on a smaller scale than previous years. After discussion, it was decided to omit the annual Fete from our programme and accordingly we have held a Cabaret night and a most successful Raffle.

The credit for the success of the Raffle must of course go to the pupils of the school who sold the tickets. The thanks of the school and of the P. & C. goes to these people and also the ladies and staff who were able to give of their time in organising the collection of tickets.

Participation by parents and teachers at the P. & C. meetings has been good. The teachers have put forward their points of view regarding class sizes and, I feel, have gained the support of all parents because of their tolerance.

As previously mentioned, the years ahead will be interesting and at times challenging, keeping in mind Community involvement, personal development and our multi-purpose Assembly Hall. However, if the co-operation that exists continues to exist, the end results will be beneficial to all.

In closing may I extend to those pupils leaving the school this year the very best wishes of the P. & C. and we hope that you achieve all the goals that you desire.

—HOWARD MARSHALL, President.

Leaving the school scene are Mrs. C. Ferguson and Mrs. D. Roberts of the Cleaning Staff. Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Roberts have been at Toronto High since its opening in 1962. We wish them well in their retirement.



S. Hyland (Vice-Captain), R. Peterson (Captain), Mr. C. J. Neall (Principal), R. St. Hill (Captain),
D. Walker (Vice-Captain)

Induction of Prefects — 1974

The Induction of Prefects, one of the most important and memorable occasion in any school's calendar, was held on 15th February in the School Assembly Area.

After the welcome to Official Guests and Parents by the Principal, Mr. Neall, and the individual introduction of the Prefects by the Deputy-Principal, Mr. Kelaher, the Prefects chorused in unison their pledges to carry out their duties, each striving "to set the highest example to my fellows in the school and to do all within my power to enhance the standing of Toronto High School in the community".

The Secretary of Toronto Lions Club, Mr. A. Enks and Mrs. Enks then invested the Captains and Vice-Captains, who in turn presented the badges of office to the Prefects.

All Prefects were congratulated by the President of the Lake Macquarie Shire, Councillor Smith and this was followed by assurances of support and loyalty from representatives of Forms I - IV.

The ceremony concluded with an address by the Prefects' Master, Mr. Buttenshaw and a vote of thanks to the visitors from Rodney and Robyn, the Captains.

Captains' Report

1974 has been a busy year for the Prefects and Captains of Toronto High. In addition to normal prefect duties (gate and corridor duties, roll call), we have assisted in the raising of funds for the school by running a car wash at the 1973 School Fete and for Stewart House by organising a clothing appeal and an out-of-uniform day, which raised \$120.60.

At the end of second term we were entertained by the Prefects at Booragul High. During third term we hope to return the invitation and also invite the Prefects of Morisset High to a lunch in their honour.

Numerous morning teas have also been held.

A pilot scheme for a Student Council was introduced and organized by the Prefects with the cooperation of Mr. Neall. This proved very successful.

The Captains and Jenny Spinks participated in the Lions Youth of the Year Contest and represented the school in Anzac Day Celebrations.

We would like to express our appreciation for assistance given to us by Mr. Buttenshaw, the Prefects' Master and Mr. Neall and Mr. Kelaher during the year. We hope that we, as Captains and Prefects, have fulfilled our obligations satisfactorily.

—ROBYN PETERSON and RODNEY ST. HILL.



PREFECTS, 1974

Back Row (l. to r.): G. Dean, I. Durie, I. Heyne, D. Willets, G. Enks, P. Munro, H. Drummond, L. Emerson, R. Warner, E. Miller, P. Smee
 Middle Row: L. Horn, D. Slack, L. Waugh, J. Neall, K. Crosby, J. Schroder, S. Stepto, J. Spinks, J. Connolly, J. Bath
 Front Row: Mr. I. Buttenshaw (Prefects' Master) M. Shand, S. Hyland, R. Peterson (Captain), R. St. Hill (Captain), D. Walker, S. Coleman, M. Cooke, Mr. C. J. Neall (Principal)

6TH FORM 1974

Back Row (l. to r.): S. Woodbridge, R. Osborne, H. Drummond, R. St. Hill, G. Harris, S. Schlothauer, D. Walker, P. Munro, C. Davies, P. Blyden
 3rd Row: Mr. B. Naylor (Form Master), J. Rogers, M. Roche, G. Dean, I. Durie, R. Warner, L. Emerson, G. Pedley, B. Beesley, J. Gorsuch, P. Newell
 2nd Row: G. Rodenby, G. Berwick, D. Slack, S. Hyland, J. Neall, L. Waugh, J. Spinks, D. Flack, I. Partland
 Front Row: J. Bath, J. Stevens, M. Cooke, R. Peterson, M. Field, L. Horn, N. Anderson, W. Price, S. Coleman





Music Report

Musicians this year have had a very exciting and rewarding year. The main goal this year was the opera "Papageno", adapted from Mozart's "Magic Flute". Fine performances were given by all the soloists — Elizabeth Middleton, Stephanie Wright, Rod St. Hill and David Sykes. Both ladies' and men's choruses were extremely good. Special mention should be made of Mrs. Hazzard, Miss Wood, Mrs. Charlton and Mr. Van der Veen whose combined efforts made the production possible. Students who participated in productions such as this have a really memorable experience.

Accompanying the opera was a concert. The instrumental and vocal groups had a chance to perform. Special mention must be made of the choir and orchestra, in achieving a performance of the Pilgrims Chorus from Wagner's "Tannhauser", and also "Man of La Manca"—the theme song from the movie of the same name. The standard of the orchestra has greatly improved, making this sort of performance possible.

This year has been very exciting for the orchestra with the arrival of many new instruments. The school now has the full range of orchestral instruments, however the demand for these instruments is still increasing.

Mr. Connelly has done a wonderful job with brass beginners. With an increased range of brass instruments, brass ensembles have good prospects. Those wishing to learn violin, tuition is available at school given by Mrs. June James from Newcastle Conservatorium.

The Choir and orchestra, as well as the trio, gave a fine performance at the Newcastle Choral Festival, where most Newcastle schools participate.

Performances have also been given on Anzac Day, at Carey Bay House, The Special School and Open Day. Students were also asked to participate in a service for Education week.

Lunch time concerts have been held from which money has been raised for school instruments. A lunch time concert was especially arranged to raise money for the students. All concerts have been well attended, which is very encouraging for those taking part.

Rehearsals are now underway for the Christmas concert. Fifth form students are doing a combined performance with Cessnock High School of a work set for the Higher School Certificate.

—K. CAREY.





ORCHESTRA

Back Row (l. to r.): J. Seamer, M. Kingston, E. Middleton, T. Connell, S. Thompson, S. Leach, N. Connell, S. Wright, B. St. Hill, L. Colman
 Middle Row: T. Blackburn, J. McCarty, G. Moore, J. Mitchell, P. Bryan, B. Davis, G. Buckton, G. Moore, D. Wiltshire, C. England, S. Sunerton, Mrs. J. Hazzard
 Front Row: J. Hunter, T. Ridley, J. Marion, M. Mulvaney, J. Gemza, N. Lloyd, M. Miller, J. Wrightson, K. Hillier, B. Bowen, J. Wuolanne

CHOIR

Back Row (l. to r.): J. Wuolanne, C. Wrightson, T. Sneddon, M. Avery, P. Woodbridge, N. Wrightson, C. Wrightson, M. Roche, D. Sykes, C. Dudley, R. Brooks, G. Wuolanne, K. Green, J. Fear, R. St. Hill
 4th Row: J. Cody, G. McColl, M. Miller, A. McCaig, A. Condon, J. Irwin, C. Evans, K. Ellis, S. Cutler, A. Wray, L. Bender, K. Crosby
 3rd Row: E. Middleton, D. Kirby, K. Tennant, S. Hughes, L. Field, L. Field, J. Wrightson, K. Ridley, K. Weston, K. Horn, R. Cody, G. Harrison, L. Benson, Mrs. J. Hazzard
 2nd Row: J. Nichols, J. Davis, A. Ford, C. Yarrow, D. Dundass, T. Ridley, D. Goodsir, J. Murnane, K. Hugo, J. Lane
 Front Row: K. Bonner, L. Woodbine, J. Reed, R. Hawkes, C. Emerton, L. Smith, S. Martin, M. Bainbridge, K. Marion, S. Connolly, J. Smith, L. Diver





SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Back Row (l. to r.): I. Heyne, R. Allen, G. Lathey, M. Munro, P. Bleakney, D. Hargreaves, G. Tideswell

Front Row: M. Shand, D. Osborne, S. Stepto, K. Crosby, J. Schroder, J. Cody, J. Connelly, Mr. P. Bloomfield (Master)

1974 Social Committee Report

This year's Social Committee consisted of Form V's fourteen most brilliant, enterprising and . . . profit-conscious students, namely Darron Hargreaves (President), Sue Stepto (Secretary), Janette Schroder (Treasurer), Mark Munro, Margo Shand, Paul Bleakney, Jan Cody, Russell Allan, Daphne Osborne, Ian Heyne, Jennifer Connolly, Gary Tideswell, Keren Crosby and Gary Lathey.

The first of the year's "cultural" events, the Autumn Dance" was a great success with the sound supplied by the Armageddon. Maya played at the second of these so-called happenings, "Love Is . . .", which also turned out to be a great success (both money-wise and the dance itself).

Due to a poor attendance our third and "senior" social was a financial disaster. Thus we were truly determined for the fourth social to be a great success. With Mata Hari backing again, it was.

Total profit for the year's work was \$583.00, which will be directed towards organising a magnificent 6th Form Farewell at the R.M.Y.C. on Friday, October 18th.

On behalf of the Committee I would like to take the opportunity to express our appreciation of the fine efforts of Mr. Bloomfield, Mrs. Morley, Mr. Neall, Mr. Kelaher, Mr. Geatches and the rest of the teachers who helped us in some way or another.

I would like to thank the Social Committee for the efforts throughout the year. I think we've all gained valuable experience in organizing functions for later on in life.

—DARRON HARGREAVES, President.

Canteen Committee Report

Thirteen years after the Canteen has been opened, another year of successful operation has been completed, with only the Manageress being paid.

Thank you, Mrs. Morley, for another fine effort.

After last year's appeal for more assistance, we had an almost full roster. Six are needed to complete next year's requirements. Can you help? (This is how costs are kept down to a minimum and equipment such as the P.A. system are purchased.)

Major items this year were:—

Public Address System	\$525.00
Stereogram (Music Dept.)	\$270.00
Notice Boards	\$150.00
Drilling Machine	\$180.00
Art Department	\$200.00
Scholarships	\$200.00
		TOTAL	\$1525.00

Our multi-purpose hall, coming soon, will no doubt need many "extras" which will absorb any surplus money we may accumulate.

Highlights of the year for the workers will be a bus trip to one of our resorts where we will meet other "willing hands" and relax. This is the Committee's way of saying thank you to all helpers. So far there have been no complaints about the driver, food or company.

—MURIEL CARLSON, President, Canteen Com.



LIBRARY COMMITTEE

Back Row (l to r.): W. Keogh, C. Hugo, R. Trotter, M. Mulvaney, L. Field, D. Davison, H. Osborne, J. Hunter
 Middle Row: Mrs. J. Wright, A. McCaig, R. Fishburn, D. Goodsir, J. Ritchley, R. Jacobsen, C. Veldon, Mrs. H. Willison
 Front Row: C. Paul, K. Moody, L. Woodbine, K. Bridge, S. Connolly, K. Marion, J. Davis

Library Report

The current library prefects are:—

Janette Austen, Adrian Burns, Russell Carruthers, Mark Cluff, Jenelle Davis, Debbie Davison, Christine Emerton, Margaret Evans, Louise Field, Ross Fishburn, Debra Goodsir, Keith Green, Carl Hugo, Jeff Hunter, Rachael Jacobson, Jenny Keane, Wayne Keogh, Maree Leighton, Karen Marion, Karen Moody, Margaret Mulvaney, Heather Osborne, Kathy Paul, Joanne Richley, Jenny Reed, Leanne Smith, Heather Sumich, Ruth Trotter, Vicki White, Louise Woodbine.

1974 has seen many changes occurring in the library. There have been changes in staffing as Mrs. M. Singh left after two years of service to Toronto High School library. Mrs. H. Willison, from Queensland, took her place. Mrs. K. Jordan is of valuable assistance with the classes on Tuesdays, so that more administrative duty can be done by the rest of the staff. Mrs. B. Ardron joined the staff as a part-time assistant to Mrs. J. Wright, our full-time clerical assistant, who has given long and valuable service to the library.

Our prefects, both new and continuing students, help in a variety of ways and they appreciate a roster of duties which enables them to become proficient in a number of areas of library work. Many

of them take advantage of their privilege of being able to bring their lunch into the library for the first part of the lunch break, before the library is actually opened.

As well as staff changes, many changes have taken place in furniture quantities and arrangements. The audio booth is now in the Senior Study Room where students use this facility to listen to the library's supply of cassette tapes in various subject areas. New coloured bookends have brightened some of our shelves, and we have high hopes of obtaining carpet for the Senior Study Room.

During Book Week this year, many students who entered the various competitions offered were well rewarded with excellent book prizes, which were presented on Assembly. Guest speakers gave interesting addresses and slides. A film and a book review completed the list of programmes offered for interested students.

A vote of thanks is due to Mr. Pearey and to Mr. Naylor for their handyman activities on our behalf. To the various teachers who help in library supervision and to students who are going from here this year, we send our best wishes.

—MRS. H. WILLISON, Librarian.

ART CLUB

Back Row (l. to r.): C. Rogers, T. Swindells, J. Cooke, D. Skelton, S. de Costa, K. Brandon

Middle Row: S. Campbell, J. Bainbridge, K. Hinton, L. Burgess, G. Cocks, P. Moffit, S. Eastley, Mrs. K. Fussell

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Copper Wheel by David Flack

Art Report 1974

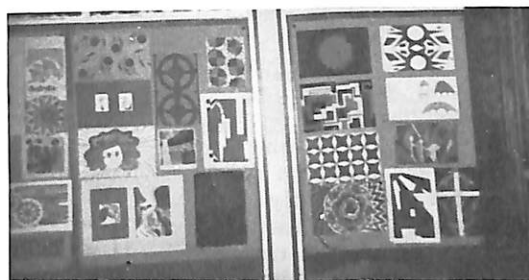
Art can be a past-time, a hobby, a subject and a profession. It is of great interest and growing importance to the modern community. Proof of this is seen in the growing number of art galleries, craft shops etc. and the great demand for interior designers, architects and industrial and commercial artists or designers.

During 1974 the Art students have participated in two excursions. One was to see a display of work from the 1973 H.S.C. students. The second was a display of work from Secondary schools in the area. The opinion of those who went was that it was a good exhibition and work of a high standard.

There have been a number of competitions this year e.g. the Mural Competition won by Narelle Hammond of 4th Form.

Finally, our thanks to Mrs. Fussell and Mrs McNeill for an enjoyable and educational year.

—PHILLIP BLAYDEN, 6th Form.



Display of Art in the School

Anzac Service

The school's traditional Anzac Memorial Service was held in the Assembly Area on 24th April.

The purpose of the brief service, Mr. Neall pointed out, was to commemorate the efforts and sacrifices of those men and women who fought and struggled in the defence of our country. Special emphasis was placed on the memory of those who had given their lives. The service, he stressed, was not intended to glorify war itself but rather to display our respect for parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles and fellow Australians who defended Australia both at home and abroad.

Official Guests included:—

Mr. and Mrs. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson (Toronto R.S.L. Club), Mr. and Mrs. J. Cox, Mr. Pettit, Mr. J. French (Wangi R.S.L. Club), Mrs. Dean (P & C. Association), Mrs. Granger (Westlakes Torchbearers for Legacy), Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Neall, Mr. Clack and Mrs. Bender.

After "The Recessional" by the Choir and School Orchestra, the Anzac Address was delivered by Kathy King from 4A. This was followed by the presentation to the school of books which were to be laid on neighbouring Cenotaphs.

The service concluded with the "Last Post" and "Reveille" sounded by Allen Watts and the "Ode to the Fallen" read by Mr. A. Rice, Secretary, R.S.L.



KATHY KING

Anzac Day Address

Anzac Day — what does it mean to you and to me? Is it merely a day off when the proud old soldiers bring out all their medals and go marching down the road or when sad-eyed people place wreaths and books on War Memorials?

It is a very sad day for some and a very dull day for others. It's over 50 years since those brave ANZACS crawled up the beaches of Gallipoli, dug themselves into dirty little trenches and were fired on by the Turks. Thousands were left dead. Why then should we remember them or glorify war?

I think that there are two very valid reasons why we should remember the Anzacs of Gallipoli and the others who fought in the two World Wars.

Firstly, we have an Anzac Day to prove that men then, and men now are willing to fight for what they believe in — for democracy, for peace, whether it be by using grenades or by waving banners and signs; that men such as the Anzacs were willing and are still willing to make the biggest sacrifice ever, or as the song goes "The Supreme Sacrifice" to give up their lives for the rights of man. As Billy Hughes said, "The supreme duty which a democrat owes to his country is to fight for it".

The second reason for remembering the Anzacs is to stress, especially to those of us who have never seen war, what a terrible blood-bath it is and that we should do everything possible to prevent it from ever happening again. Also we thank God that we have relative peace here, although we have strikes etc. and hope that we never have to make the decision of having to go and fight or not. So let us not forget those brave men.

I intend to stop now, because I don't think that I have the right or the experience to go on talking of war. I have never seen it, I've never had to fight for what I believe in or make that choice.

I've never been afraid to walk down the street because I've never been shot at, nor have I seen the people I love die.

It would be possible to go on for hours moralising, saying that war is bad, that no one has the right to take away another man's life and that war is futile and doesn't achieve anything. But as a child of peace I hardly have the right to continue talking about war.

—KATHY KING, 4A.

I.S.C.F.

We hope that by now you all know that I.S.C.F. stands for the "Inter-School Christian Fellowship" group.

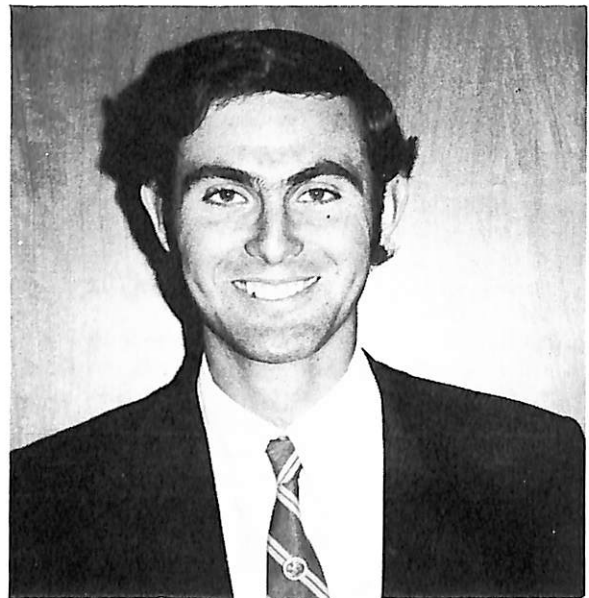
Our group meets every Tuesday at lunch time. Mr. Looney and Mrs. Evans are our counsellors.

During this year our activities have included guest speakers, feature films, and inter-school dinner, as well as our weekly meetings. The inter-school dinner was held at the Central Methodist Mission in Newcastle. All groups from the Newcastle area were invited . . . it proved a great success and all hope that there will be another next year.

In our meeting we have Bible studies on many topics. Also we have discussions on how we, as Christians, should react in different circumstances. We would like to share these experiences with you and hope that you will consider this a personal invitation to join our I.S.C.F. group next year.

—JOHN JACK, 5th Form.

—ANNETTE McCAIG, 4A.



Rodney St. Hill who won a trip to New Zealand in Lions "Youth of the Year" contest

DEBATING & PUBLIC SPEAKING

(l. to r.): Mr. T. Van der Veen, L. Cochran, M. Shand, K. King



(l. to r.): R. Peterson, J. Schroder, A. Smith

Public Speaking

Students from the school participated in three major Public Speaking Competitions this year and acquitted themselves very well.

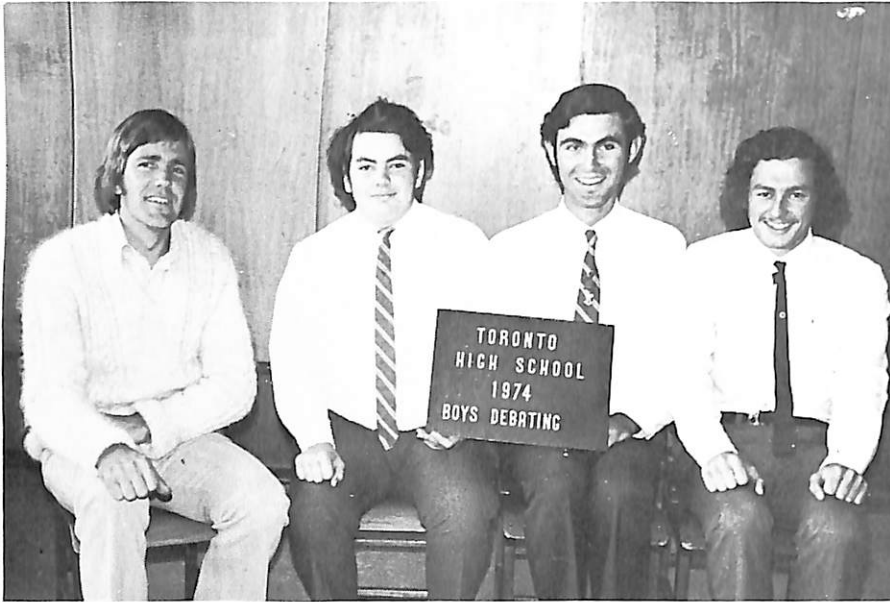
Kathy King of 4th Form represented the school in the Newcastle Toastmistresses' Public Speaking Competition and Janette Schroder of 5th Form was our representative in the "Youth Speaks for Australia" contest, organised by the Newcastle Junior Chamber of Commerce.

During first term Rodney St. Hill, Robyn Peterson and Jennifer Spinks entered the Lions' "Youth of

the Year" contest, together with three students each from Morisset and Booragul High Schools.

Rodney was the winner and represented Toronto Club at the Sectional Level of the contest. He went ahead to win himself an eleven day trip to New Zealand beginning on 30th November.

In the Zone Final, which was won by the Captain of Newcastle Boys' High School, Rodney competed with eight other Sectional winners.



(l. to r.): Mr. T. Van der Veen, J. Jack, R. St. Hill, P. Blayden

Debating Competitions

1974 proved a very active year in debating for Toronto High. The Boys' Debating Team got off to a flying start when we defeated Warners Bay High in Round I. This debate was conducted in the Toronto High Library. We were pleased with the result as this was the first inter-school debate for three out of the four participants representing Toronto.

The team consisted of Rodney St. Hill (6th Form), Bruce Rogers (6th Form), Phillip Blayden (6th Form) and John Jack (5th Form). Rodney proved an expected strong link which helped greatly in keeping the group together as a team. He also led the team to victory in the second debate against Cardiff High.

Unfortunately in Round III our defeat by Booragul High meant we were eliminated from the competition. Booragul High incidentally went on to be beaten by Belmont who in turn won the televised debate against Newcastle Boys' High and had the honour of representing Newcastle in a debating competition in Sydney.

The next big debating series was the English Speaking Union Debating Competition for girls. Our representatives were Alison Smith of 5th Form (1st speaker), Robyn Peterson of 6th Form (2nd speaker), Janette Schroder of 5th Form (3rd speaker) and Margo Shand of 5th Form (reserve).

This year's team was unsuccessful in that we met Morisset in our first debate. They went on later to the State Finals.

We were successful in defeating both Booragul and West Wallsend in Rounds II and III and although we had only three inter-school debates we had numerous "practice" debates against the Boys' Debating Team and the Junior Girls.

The third Debating Competition for the year was the one organised by the N.S.W. Debating Union. The Toronto team members were Margo Shand (5th Form), Linda Cochran (4A) and Kathy King (4A). The first round was against Newcastle Church of England Grammar School. The topic was "That we need more regional growth centres". Toronto High, the opposition, put up a good fight but Grammar School emerged the victor.

Round II was against Newcastle Technical High School. We were the host school, the topic being "That we are being taken for a ride".

This time we were victorious and so we went forward to Round III, against Marist Brothers, Maitland. Unfortunately Marist Brothers were unable to travel to Toronto so Toronto won by forfeit.

Finally we went forward to the semi-finals against Newcastle Boys' High. However the experienced Newcastle Boys' High team won the day.

In conclusion we would all like to take the opportunity to thank Mr. Van der Veen and Miss McHugh for a successful debating season.

—DEBATERS, '74.

Ninth Presentation of Local Scholarships

PROGRAMME

1. Welcome to Official Guests, Donors, Visitors and Parents — The Principal.
2. Announcement of Scholarship Winners and Introduction of Commonwealth Scholarship Winners — Mr. J. Kelaher.
3. The Education Department — Mrs. M. J. Cockerell.
4. The President, Lake Macquarie Shire Council — Cr. W. E. K. Smith.
5. Presentation of Scholarships — Donors.
6. Response on behalf of Scholars — Ian Heyne
7. Response on behalf of Parents — Mr. H. Marshall.
8. National Anthem.

Official Guests

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

Mrs. A. W. James

Education Department — District Inspector, Mrs. M. J. Cockerell.

President, High School Parents' and Citizens' Association — Mr. H. Marshall and Mrs. Marshall.

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

President, Canteen Committee — Mrs. M. Carlson.

Treasurer, Canteen Committee — Mrs. N. Southcombe and Mr. Southcombe.

Manageress, Canteen — Mrs. A. Morley.

Representing Donors of Scholarships

Sulphide Corporation — Mr. E. L. Hamonet,
Personnel Officer.

Toronto Lions Club — Mr. A. Enks.

Toronto R.S.L. Club — Mr. A. Johnston.

Toronto Rotary Club — Mr. R. Norris.

Toronto Apex Club — Mr. A. McNaughton.

Toronto Bowling Club — Mr. G. Johnson.

Toronto Country Club — Mr. E. Neal.

Toronto Workers' Club — Mr. R. Hargreaves.

Wangi Workers' Club — Mr. J. Fairfull.

Wangi R.S.L. Club — Mr. J. Cox.

R. W. & R. J. Hertogs — Mr. R. W. Hertogs.

Apologies

Mr. A. W. James.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McGeorge.

Mrs. L. Smallman.

Dr. and Mrs. Marples.

Mrs. Collins.

Mr. R. J. Hertogs.

Mr. H. Frith.

Mr. A. Read.

Order of Presentation of Scholarships

Scholarship	Presented by	Scholarship Winner
Sulphide Corporation	Mr. E. L. Hamonet	Form V—Ian Heyne Form VI—Peter Munro
P. & C. Association A	Mr. H. Marshall	John Gorsuch
P. & C. Association B	Mrs. B. Dean	Brian Hemmings
Canteen Committee A	Mrs. Morley	Ian Hubner
Canteen Committee B		Janet Cody
Canteen Committee C		Hugh Drummond
Canteen Committee D	Mrs. Southcombe	Susan Stepto
Toronto Lions Club	Mr. A. Enks	Form V—Dianne Waugh Form VI—Lynette Horn
Toronto R.S.L. Club A		Sharon Coleman
Toronto R.S.L. Club B	Mr. A. Johnston	Daphne Osborne
Toronto Country Club	Mr. E. Neal	Stephen Woodbridge
Toronto Rotary Club	Mr. R. Norris	Joan Stevens

Local Scholarship continued

Toronto Apex Club	Mr. A. McNaughton	Russell Allan
Toronto Bowling Club	Mr. G. Johnson	David Flack
Wangi Workers' Club	Mr. J. Fairfull	Gary Lathey
Drs. Orton and Marples		Brad Wrightson
Toronto Workers' Club	Mr. R. Hargreaves	Jennifer Wuolanne
Wangi R.S.L. Club	Mr. J. Cox	Kerren Crosby
J.R.C. Real Estate Pty. Ltd.	Mrs. Mueller	Julie Bath
		Gary Joass
R. W. Hertogs		Ross Newell
R. J. Hertogs	Mr. R. W. Hertogs	Bruce Rogers
Mr. H. Frith		Ronald Osborne
Westlakes Advertiser		Robyn Peterson
G. A. Smallman Memorial		Form VI—Peter Munro
Prize for Science		FormV—Peter Ward

Commonwealth Scholarship Winners

Form V — 1974

Ian Heyne, Wayne Moore, Peter Smee, Margo Shand, Janette Schroder, Mark Munro, Elizabeth Middleton, Peter Ward, Paul Williams, Derek Jones, Lynda Gavenlock, Gregory Field, John Jack, Graham Enks, Raymond Carlson, Helen Crowhurst, Darryl Outteridge, Jennifer Connolly, Peter Wilson, Darron Hargreaves.

Form VI — 1974

Margaret Cooke, Graham Dean, Ian Durie, Maretta Field, Greg Harris, Susan Hyland, Peter Munro, Peter Newell, Ian Partland, Graeme Pedley, Martin Roche, Stephen Schlothauer, Debra Slack, Jennifer Spinks, David Walker, Ronald Warner.

Special Prize Winners, 1973

Peter Osland, Maryann Faseas, Julie Bath, Allan Watts, Adrienne Green, David Walker, Fiona Trigg, Ruth Trotter, Leeanne Field, Ian Wilson, Lynne-Maree Colman, Jan Cody, Elizabeth Middleton, Jennifer Wuolanne.

Academic Prize Winners

Form VI

Peter Osland (Dux), Geoffrey Pearson, Phillip Heyne, Steven Orr, Russell Cooke, Susan Enks, Wendy Steele, Anne Scorer, Anthony Outteridge, David Fahey.

Form V

Peter Munro, Rodney St. Hill, Margaret Cook, Peter Newell, Robyn Peterson, Kim Davies, Ian Durie, Jennifer Spinks, Maretta Field, Graeme Pedley.

Form IV

Ian Heyne, Wayne Moore, Allan Lawrence, Peter Smee, Margo Shand, Lynda Gavenlock, Mark Munro, Janette Schroder, Paul Williams, Sharon Leach.

Form III

Katherine King, Karyl Lennard, Patricia King,

Susan Hemmings, Lee McDonald, Michelle Flack, Viola Poschadel, Linda Cochrane, Fiona Trigg, Dana Fuller, Barbara Gully.

Form II

Margaret Miller, Michael Hodda, Marcia Kingston, Wayne McDougall, John Peterson, Julie Wrightson, Carolyn Evans, Catherine Walter, Lance St. Hill, Rodney Hawkes, Toni Cox.

Form I

Christopher Ward, Brenda St. Hill, Kay Milton, Michelle Lavette, Carl Dudley, Denise Gilchrist, Helen Merkenhof, Margaret Mulvaney, Stephen Barry, Grant Andrews, Neil Walsham, Yvonne Short, Glen Green, Mark Fisher.

Sporting Awards '73

Sportsgirl of the Year: Catherine Miller, Sportsman of the Year: Michael Boyd, Sports Blues: (Cricket) Stephen Woodbridge, (Sailing) Mark Schroder, Tennis: Stan Jones Trophy Team — Peter Osland, Anthony Outteridge, Russell Cooke, Brian Hemmings, Brian Beesley. Australian Rules Representatives — Mark Schroder, Anthony Outteridge.

Best and Fairest Awards in School Representative Teams

Hockey: Janice Neall; Softball: Doreen Turnbull; Volleyball: Wendy Steele; Netball (Snr.): Noelene Field, Catherine Miller; Netball (Jnr.): Robyn Leary; Basketball: Margaret Cooke.

1st Grade Rugby League: Michael Boyd; 15 Years Rugby League: Peter Smee; 14 Years Rugby League: Stephen Dann; 13 Years A Rugby League: Gregory Singleton; 13 Years Rugby League: Lindsay Diggins; 1st Grade Soccer: Mauro Bettinzoli; 15 years Soccer: John Steele; 14 years Soccer: David Ramage; 13 Years Soccer: David Brenton; Hockey: Peter Munro; 1st Grade Cricket: Wayne Hackett, Stephen Woodbridge.

ACADEMIC RESULTS

Subject and Key:

ENGLISH—E
 MATHEMATICS—M
 SCIENCE—S
 MODERN HISTORY—M.H.
 ITALIAN—It.
 GEOGRAPHY—G
 ECONOMICS—Ec.
 FRENCH—F
 GERMAN—Ger.
 ART—A
 MUSIC—Mu.
 TEXTILES—T
 INDUSTRIAL ARTS—I
 HOME SCIENCE—H/Sc.
 GENERAL STUDIES—G.S.

Grade of Results:

1. Indicates a pass at first level
2. Indicates a pass at second level.
- 2F Indicates a pass in the second level "full" course Mathematics or Science.
- 2S Indicates a pass in the second level "short" course in Mathematics or Science.
- 3 Indicates a pass at third level.
- G.S. Indicates that the candidate has been successful in the General Studies Paper.

APPLEBY, Jeffrey — E-3 M-2S S-2S G-3 I-2
 AUSTEN, Ian — E-3 M-3 M.H.-3 G-3
 BETTINZOLI, Mauro — E-3 M-2S S-2S M.H.-2 G-3 Ec.-3 G.S.-P
 BOYD, Michael — E-3 M-2S S-2S M.H.-2 G-2 I-2 G.S.-P
 BRADSTREET, Gary — E-3 M-3 G-2 G.S.-P
 BRANDON, William — E-3 M-3 S-3 M.H.-3 G-2 Ec.-2
 CARLSON, Annette — E-1 M-2F S-2F G-1 G.S.-P
 CARRALL, Stephen — E-3 M-2F S-2F G-2 I-2
 CHAMBERLAIN, Grahame — E-3 M-3 S-2S Ec.-2 I-2 G.S.-P
 CHIPLIN, Paul — E-3 M-3 M.H.-3 G-2 G.S.-P
 CONNOP, Karen — E-2 S-3 M.H.-3 A-2 T-3 G.S.-P
 COOKE, Russell — E-2 M-2F S-1 Ec.-1 G.S.-P
 COUSTON, Elisabeth — M-3 S-2S G-2 G.S.-P
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 EVANS, Susan — E-1 M-3 S-3 M.H.-2 A-1 G.S.-P
 FAHEY, David — E-3 M-1 S-1 Ec.-2 G.S.-P
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 HEYNE, Phillip — E-2 M-1 S-1 Ec.-1 G.S.-P
 IRWIN, Kerrie — E-1 M-3 S-2S M.H.-2 A-1 G.S.-P
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LANGFORD, Donald — E-3 M-3 S-2S G-2 Ec.-2 G.S.-P
 LAWRENCE, Peta — E-2 M-2S S-2S Ec.-2 Ger.-1 Mu.-1 G.S.-P
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 MILLER, Catherine — E-3 M-2S S-2S M.H.-2 G-2 Ec.-2 G.S.-P
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 ORR, Steven — E-2 M-2F S-1 Ec.-1 G.S.-P
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 PAGLINO, Anthony — E-3 M-2F S-2F G-2 I-2
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* Peter Osland gained the best pass from Toronto High in the H.S.C. Examination for 1973.



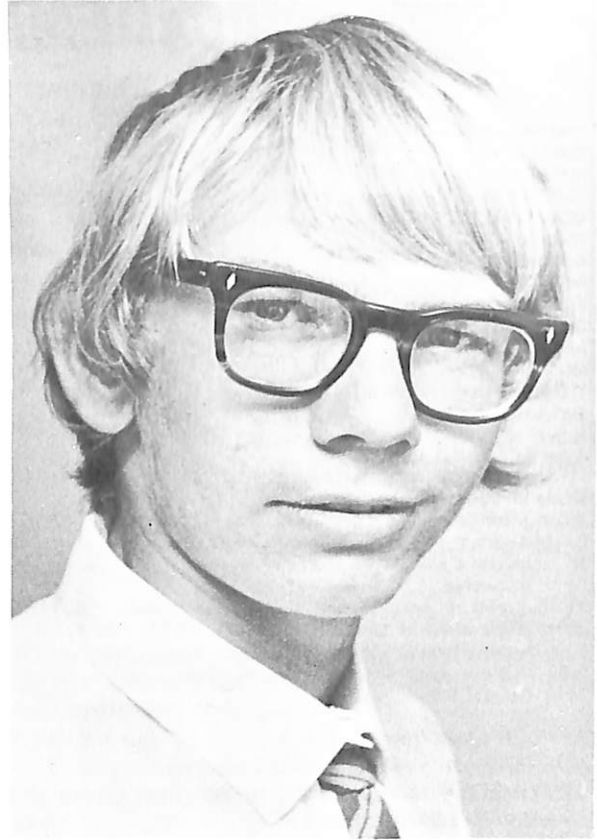
PETER OSLAND



School Certificate Results

The following students were successful in the School Certificate Examination for 1973:—

Russell Allan, Debbie Angel, Rodney Arthur, William Auld, Jennifer Bailey, Leslie Baxter, Susanne Beesley, Paul Bettinzoli, Paul Binns, Paul Bleakney, Phillip Brady, Greg Bray, Christine Braye, Peter Brown, Joan Bryson, Gregory Bull, Amanda Busch, Raymond Carlson, Jennifer Carr, Sharon Carrall, Eric Carruthers, Robert Claydon, Janet Cody, Janet Collins, Jennifer Connolly, Phillip Connolly, Kevin Crombie, Kerren Crosby, Helen Crowhurst, Wayne Cutler, Debbie Diggins, Stephen Drayton, Denise Ely, Graham Engert, Graham Enks, Janette Evans, Stephen Fatches, Suzanne Fennell, Gregory Field, Jennifer Field, Neil Field, Lynda Gavenlock, Michael Gibson, Christine Gidas, Terry Greentree, Wayne Hackett, Darron Hargreaves, Patricia Harvey, David Heckenberg, Brian Hemmings, Ian Heyne, Michael Hingst, Elizabeth Howe, Stephen Ianna, John Jack, Gary Joass, Mark Johnson, Derek Jones, Janet Jorna, Shuan Kilkeary, Anne King, Denise Latham, Gary Lathey, Allan Lawrence, Sharon Leach, Robyn Leary, Mark Lee, Jeanette Leighton, Michael Lendon, Wendy Libbesson, Paul Lightfoot, Kerry Lysaght, Kerrie Mackey, Elizabeth Middleton, Eddie Miller, Wayne Moore, Margaret Mountford, Mark Munro, Richard Munro, Paul Naismith, Ross Newell, Jillian Nichols, Carl Nipperess, Mark O'Leary, James Ogilvie, Terrence Olson, Deborah Orr, Daphne Osborne, Geoff Osland, Darryl Outteridge, Larry Peacock, Lynette Pike, Wayne Poulter, Stephen Purser, Mary Quinlan, Noelene Rea, Jeffrey Reed, Jacqueline Rees, Peter Ryan, Denise Saari, Janette Schroder, Margo Shand, Gregory Shaw, Paul Shiels, Robyn Skelton, Peter Smee, Alison Smith, Greg Smith, Sharon Smith, Roslyn Southern, Brian Spicer, Mark Steele, Susan Stepto, Garry Sullivan, Leonie Taylor, Gary Tideswell, Alan Walker, Narelle Walters, Peter Ward, Christine Watts, Dianne Waugh, Carolyn Webb, Debbie Wellard, Rory Wellard, Darryl Wilds, Ann Wilks, Desmond Willetts, Paul Williams, Wendy Williams, Kelvin Wilmott, Peter Wilson, Rodney Winters, Gregory Wood, Paul Wray, Brad Wright-



son, Carol Wrightson, Julie Wroe, Jennifer Wuolanne, Maree Yates.

* Ian Heyne gained first place in the State in Mathematics, S.C. Examination, 1973.

Mathematics Report

A variety of mathematical puzzles and logical games has been purchased during the year. The games encourage an analytical approach to problems and are used by pupils in class and in their own time. The games have interesting names like "Rex", "Mancala", "Space Lines", "Tut's Tomb", "Hex", "Tetrominoes", "Tangrams" and "Tangled Angles" — many of them are related to ancient Egyptian, Etruscan and African puzzles.

Our first form classes have been active in the field of mathematical art — projects have been constructed by many pupils in nail and thread, while others have made use of their knowledge of symmetry, number lattice, measurement, curve envelopes and enlargement transformations. Many of their works were on display in Newcastle at the Mathematics teachers' conference held during second term. —MR. R. CONNELLY, Maths Master.

MATHEMATICS PROJECTS



(l. to r.): P. Robertson, J. Norris, M. Ralston, A. Nichols, L. Parkinson, A. Heyne (1A1)



(l. to r.): R. Davis, D. Grimwood, I. Pedley, K. Lemke (1B1)



JANICE NEALL

Exchange Students

Toronto High, during 1974, has been fortunate to have visiting two exchange students, a Rotary student from Canada, Hazel Walschek, who spent six months with us and Cindy Bogel from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, an A.F.S. student, whose stay at Toronto was limited to two weeks.

When she first arrived in Australia Cindy had difficulty understanding the accent but found that teenagers are apparently the same everywhere. There was no problem, she believed, in communication between the young of America and the young of Australia.

One noticeable difference between Toronto High and her own school in Pittsburgh was the fact that while we have about 1000 students from forms V - VI, in Cindy's American school there are 1400 students in 5th and 6th forms.

On the home front we welcome back our A.F.S. student from Florida — Janice Neall. Our two Rotary students Phillip Brady and Kim Davies return home at the end of the year.

Janice, who last July was awarded an American Field Service Scholarship, enabling her to spend twelve months studying at William Boone High School, Florida, won the singular honour of being the first exchange student to be selected a member of the National Honours Society.

"At the school's awards day Janice was accorded this honour by a nationwide society. Selection was made by teachers on the basis of scholarship courage, leadership and service." (N.M.H., May '74)

A FEW REFLECTIONS ON MY YEAR

The American Field Service Programme enabled me to experience another way of life. In one year I was accepted and became part of my American family and environment. This is indeed a great experience for anyone.

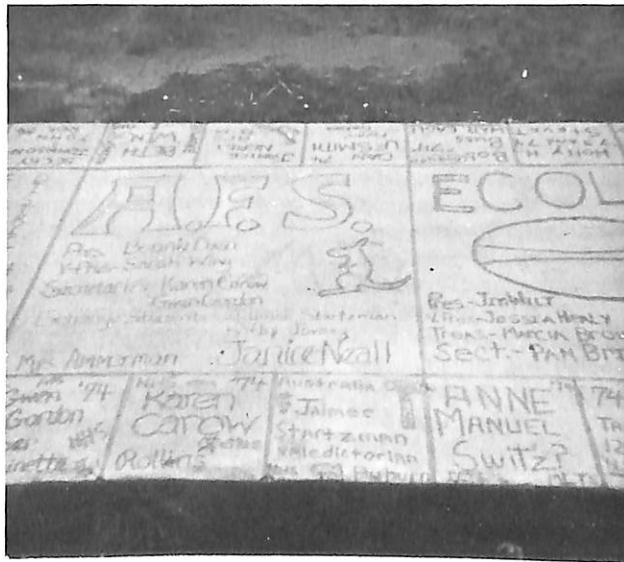
What was the highlight of my year? It is very hard to pinpoint any one thing but if I were to mention a few, I would include seeing Skylab go up and the activities I was engaged in at school and church.

The most important part of my year was getting to know so many wonderful people from all over the world and learning a great deal from what they offered.

—JANICE NEALL.



Janice pictured with her host family, the Walter A. Allen's and their children, Bill, Frank and Bonnie



The Senior Class Sidewalk at Boone High School

Life at P.C.I.

By Hazel Walschek, a Rotary Exchange Student from Canada.

When approached to write an article for the Toronto High magazine. I was at a complete loss as to what you, the student body, would be interested in. It was then suggested I write an article about the education system in Canada — focusing mainly on my high school — Parkside Collegiate Institute (P.C.I.).

Since I live in Ontario I have undergone a 13 grade system. If I had lived in any other province my education would have been different because each province has a different system. Ontario and Quebec provide for kindergartens and nursery schools as well as the thirteen basic years. Ontario's secondary school programme provides for flexible schedule patterns as well as individual timetables.

At P.C.I. there is a college atmosphere designed to teach us about our complex world. We have many courses available — about 150 to a student in a given year. You must apply for a course using computer cards and codes e.g. French would be LF R 340 or 350. LFR stands for Language-French and 340 stands for the year and level. Level 50 is equal to your Level 1. Level 40 is your Level 2 and Level 30 is your Level 3.

Subjects such as Office Practice, Computer Science, Canadian Law and Mass Media are very popular. Computer Science is a course that lets you learn the various computer systems. For a period of six weeks you are put on a keypunch machine and for another six weeks you are taught at the IBM centre at Toronto, which is about 100 miles away.

We learn to drive at school and are taught defensive driving for \$15 enrolment fee. We learn how to get out of skids and difficulties on ice in heavy winter weather.

The usual subjects are taught, except Science branches out into Biology, Chemistry, Physics and Space Technology as separate subjects.

Space Technology is a course designed to focus on the NASA space flights and aspects of rockets, missiles and space equipment. It is possible that some students could be selected for tertiary education and apprenticeship at NASA in Florida.

The most spectacular rooms of P.C.I. are the modern library and student court, built five years ago at a cost of 2½ million. The student court or lounge alone cost \$55,000. S.R.C. meetings are held here and when students have free periods they can be found here or in one of the library conference rooms.



HAZEL WALSCHEK

We have various clubs in the school. On Friday afternoon — last class — we are off to our various clubs — the Spirit Club which pushes school spirit at public functions, the Camera Club, the Chess Club, the Science Club, the Computer Club, the Drama Club, the Glee Club, the Choir the GAP (Group Against Pollution), the Gazebo (the store where everything from school supplies to cosmetics to magazines are sold) and the Classics Club where Latin is studied.

Sports at our school include all indoor sports as well as Football, Baseball and Track Sports. Our football field and track enable us to have a "Field Day" once a year. All high schools compete at our school as we have an Olympic sized track for running. Unfortunately with all our practice facilities we never seem to beat our arch rivals — Arthur Voaden High.

I hope this article gives you an idea of what it's like to attend school in Ontario, Canada. In the near future I hope to show slides of P.C.I. and Canada at Toronto High.



PHILLIP BRADY

Letter from Phillip Brady, a Rotary Exchange Student in Yokohama, Japan.

Dear Mr. Neall,

This letter is to tell you and the students of Toronto High a little about life in Japan and my school activities.

I have been living south of Tokyo in Yokohama for about three months. I have thus experienced the Japanese city life as Robyn Peterson endured country living in an inland city.

My very first impression of Japan came at 40,000 feet (or thereabouts). I saw brown-yellow lowlands and many green snow-capped mountains dividing small areas of flat usable land. I expected Japan to be very congested (as it is in parts) but there is far more unused land with natural vegetation.

Flying over Tokyo Bay I became very aware of this flat land shortage. Much of Tokyo Bay is being reclaimed and many man-made industrial islands give a very artificial appearance. One could see oil storage facilities, huge stacks smoking and fishing or seaweed boats milling between huge tankers and liners.

My first host family lives in Dzushi City on the southern side of Murapen. Dzushi is a quiet residential city — it has a population of about 20,000 being a small non-industrial city with a good beach. It is very popular in the warmer months as a tourist and holiday haven.

Dzushi is only one hour by express train from Tokyo and about forty five minutes from Yokohama so often I go to these two fantastic, modern and interesting cities. The railway system is the world's most advanced and even if you haven't mastered much of the language you can still find your way easily as all signs and timetables are in Kanji and roman letters (Komanji).

The central part of Honshu has a climate different to Australia's mid-latitude coastal fringes. I arrived in mid-January to meet Japan's winter. The first snow fell a week after I arrived and we continued to have frequent snowy conditions until the end of March. This season (due to oil shortages and less air pollution), Tokyo had record snow of about five inches. I was lucky enough to be in Tokyo at the time. Now the temperatures climbs to about 19° C with warm sunny days dominating. Soon Japan has its rainy season so the good weather is really being enjoyed by everyone and the whole population seems to be in good spirits.

Spring brings powerful change and two weeks ago cherry blossoms were lining streets, filling gardens and parks etc. I did my cherry blossom viewing at Kamakura in the grounds of the large bronze Buddha. In fact since I've been here I've managed to see many world famous tourist attractions namely Mt. Fuji, Tokyo, Shinkansen (Bullet Express) — I rode this train from Tokyo to Nagoya. I travel when possible and during my Spring holidays I travelled to Kofu (where Robyn was hosted).

I have been attending school regularly since January. Classes begin at 8.25 a.m. We have six periods and finish at 3 p.m. Subjects include Japanese, English, Geography, Gymnastics, Bible lessons, Chemistry, Biology, Art, Japanese History and Mathematics. Most of the teachers speak a little English so I find most subjects a little understandable.

The Japanese people are certainly a great race. They hold Australians in high esteem and are always cordial. As the Japanese, until recently, have been cut off from much Western contact they still hold tradition dear. Sometimes it is difficult to understand Japanese philosophy but I never question differences of thought between them and myself.

In many respects they are surprisingly Westernized. Yokohama, being a seaport, is one of the most Westernized cities in Japan. Most signs are in English and about 40% of the population know enough English to get by.

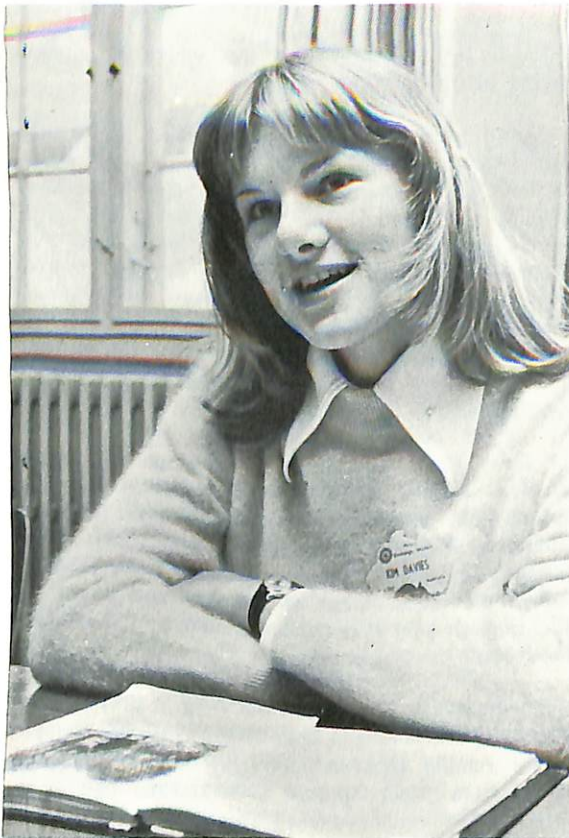
The three things I'm now trying to achieve are to be better at Japanese, to understand the people and learn as much about Japan as possible.

Some things are quite unfamiliar e.g. raw fish, squid and octopus, eel and trout stomachs on the evening table but these foods are delicious. Japan also experiences frequent earthquakes which have become almost normal occurrences.

To conclude I wish any students applying to Rotary Exchange success and I hope their experiences will be as rewarding as mine.

Sayonara.

—PHILLIP BRADY.



KIM DAVIES

Letter from Kim Davies, Rotary Exchange student currently studying at Nykobing, Denmark.

Dear People at T.H.S.,

Here I am in what is jokingly called summer. It hasn't stopped raining in two weeks and when, or rather if, the temperature hits 25° C all the school children are sent home (too hot to work!). So much for the Danish summer.

Despite the weather I'm having a wonderful time in Denmark. I am living in the small village of Toreby on the island of Lolland, but I attend school in the nearby town of Nykobing F. (population 27,000). I have spent the last six months in "Real School" (three grades comparable with 2nd, 3rd and 4th Form) and in August 1 shall begin at the Gymnasium (in line with 5th and 6th Forms).

The school system is very different over here — there are no levels of study, examinations are oral as well as written and points are awarded from 0 to 13. There is also a greater emphasis on languages, English and German being compulsory from around the age of twelve years. French is included a few years later and by the time they are finished school, at around nineteen, many young Danes are fluent in two or three languages besides their own. Not that this helped very much when it came to my learning Danish, for my school friends and family always prefer to speak to me in Danish. However I can now converse with them fairly fluently and read, if not write, Danish.

I have been lucky with my host family. My father is a newspaper editor — a very clever and kind man. My host mother keeps house and does a thousand and one things for me while my two host sisters Lotte (18), who is training to be a nurse and Else (16), who is a daily house-help and I get on very well together. There is also a son of 25, Ole, who is studying political science and journalism at University.

Not only have I had luck in Denmark but I have been fortunate enough to travel to Norway, to West Germany through East Germany to Berlin, to Holland and to England.

Despite all this my thoughts still turn to home every once in a while. I wish all the best to my classmates in their coming H.S.C., to 4th Form (not least to my sister) and to the staff and all the pupils. I'm looking forward to seeing you again in 1975.

Venlig Helsen fra. (Best wishes)

—KIM DAVIES.



Kim outside Koln Cathedral

Where have all the ex-students gone?

PAUL CHIPLIN — National Bank, Wallsend.

STEVEN ORR — Accountancy, Newcastle University, B.H.P. Cadetship.

ANTHONY OUTERIDGE — Accountancy, Newcastle University.

DON LANGORD — Langford Aluminium, Newcastle Technical College for Trainee Production Engineer.

MARK SCHRODER — Accountancy (part time), Newcastle University.

JIM ORTON — Accountancy, Newcastle University.
JOHN TILLITZKI — Engineering Newcastle University.

DAVID FAHEY — Civil Engineering, Shire Council.
JEFF PEARSON — Surveying — part time Newcastle University.

DON MOORE — Marine Engineering B.H.P. — Newcastle Technical College.

GEOFF DRUMMOND — Clerk, Shire Council.

STEVE CARRALL — Architecture, Sydney.

GRAHAM CHAMBERLAIN — Newcastle Teachers' College — Industrial Arts.

JEFF APPLEBY — Newcastle Teachers' College — Industrial Arts.

GARY BRADSTREET — Tyre fitter, Bradstreet Tyre Service.

MICHAEL WISHART — Computer Programming, Sydney.

GORDON SCOTT — Health Inspection, Newcastle Technical College.

RUSSELL COOK — Dentistry, Sydney University.

MICHAEL BOYD — Survey Drafting, D.M.R., Newcastle Technical College.

BRUCE STEELE — Trainee Electrician.

MAURO BETTINZOLI — Commonwealth Bank, Toronto.

NEIL NAISMITH — Chemical Engineering — Traineeship B.H.P. — Newcastle University.

PHILLIP HEYNE — Engineering — part time Newcastle University.

IAN AUSTEN — Greenleaf Fertilizer.

ANTHONY PAGLINO — Engineering — B.H.P. Cadetship Newcastle Technical College.

PETER OSLAND — Price Waterhouse.

GAIL McMURTRIE — Newcastle University, Arts Degree course.

WENDY STEELE — Newcastle University, Arts Degree course.

CATHY MILLER — Newcastle University, Arts Degree course.

NOELENE FIELD — A.N.Z. Bank, Toronto.

SUE ENKS — Newcastle Teachers' College, studying Art.

ELIZABETH COUSTEN — Nursing, Royal North Shore Hospital.

LYN TENNANT — Clerk, Public Service.

ANNE SCORER — Nursing, Queensland.

KERRI IRWIN — Primary Teaching, Armidale Teachers' College.

LINDA LLOYD — Nursing, Sydney.

CATHY WIELAND — Primary Teaching, Newcastle Teachers' College.

LYNETTE KINROSS — Nursing, Royal North Shore Hospital.

ANNETTE CARLSON — Primary Teaching, Newcastle Teachers' College.

DOREEN TURNBULL — Clerical Duties, Permanent Building Society.

ADRIENNE GREEN — Journalism in Sydney — Public Service.

KAREN CONNOP — Nursing, Royal North Shore Hospital.

JUDY SCOTT — Cooking Demonstrator, Nesca.

MARYANNE FASEAS — Tracing for Surveying.

SUE EVANS — Librarian.

BILL BRANDON — Clerk.

Engineering.

PETA LAWRENCE — Working holiday overseas.

LOUISE GORRIE — Secretary.

Jindabyne 1973

Our predecessors had instilled in us a feeling of great enthusiasm. This week we were to holiday at a luxurious international tourist playground, deep in the heart of the Snowy Mountains — we deserved this break after a year's hard work!

Chaperoned by Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett and Mr. Looney, we departed with high expectations in the late afternoon of December 1.

The next morning we were greeted by great fanfare as our luxury coach wheeled into the front drive of Jindabyne. We were then escorted (sometimes pushed!) to our rooms, at which time the group's dreams were suddenly shattered. The rooms were small, dingy, cold and uncomfortable. This would indeed call for all the courage and perseverance good ol' Toronto High could muster.

For that first "breakfast" we were subjected to a cruel initiation, requiring the rescue of drowned scrambled egg on a specimen of toast. The meals did improve greatly but alas were below the minimum three-star rating of the "T.H.S. Connoisseurs' Club".

That afternoon, any glimmer of hope concerning our luxury holiday completely faded out when, at about midday nap time, we were beckoned out from within the "Stalags" to work! The week was one of sustained and unrelenting strain based on the geography, biology and geology syllabuses with some never-before-thought-possible variation.

In between the heavy workload, the management organised various forms of recreation (at which T.H.S. of course, excelled). We were permitted one day for sailing or camp activities. The evenings



RICHARD MIDDLETON



A study lesson at Jindabyne

were highlighted by the premiere performance of the "Jindabyne Jerks" as well as Pete and Pat (our Mr. L. and Mr. G.) as Bennelong and his mate, a concert and an exhibition of outrageous intellect (Quiz Night). We were lost on the Redex Trial, thereby setting a new record time and P.L., K.W. and the G's showed how it should be done at the dance.

Then on the last day, after farewelling the Colleambally and Cronulla groups the previous evening, this hardened group of students broke into an unrestrained state of pitiful weeping at the prospect of leaving.

Our thanks to Mr. Looney, Mrs. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Garrett for a successful week. If 1974's group have such understanding, mature teachers they are guaranteed of a good time.

Chess Club Report

—DAVID WALKER.

There have been many Chess Clubs in the past but none displaying more vigour and enthusiasm than the 1974 Chess Club.

Competition was fierce between the experienced players, whilst the beginners had as much fun with their games as the dominating players had in "slaying" their opponents.

Mr. Grace volunteered to be our patron and to ensure fair play and respect among the players.

Organized competition was attempted in earlier clubs but this proved to be unsuccessful so now you can play anyone.

On the whole this year has been a very successful one and we are hoping for an even better season next year.

Congratulations to Ricky Middleton of 2nd Form who came second in the 15 Years Division of the Mattara Chess Championships. In the N.S.W. Junior Championships Rick won the 13 Years Division.

Congratulations also to Holman Durie of 2nd Form who won the 13 years Division of the Mattara Chess Championships. —PETER BRYAN, 3rd Form.



School Swimming Carnival—Cheer Squad



Students' Cars



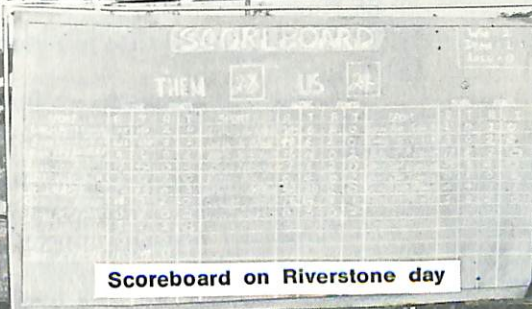
Volleyball—Riverstone v Toronto



Mark Munro



An industrious student



Scoreboard on Riverstone day



6th Formers farewelling Hazel



Debate in Library



The new boy at school

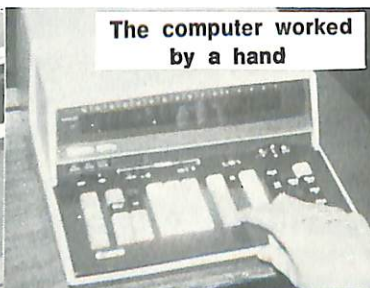


Mannequin Parade

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Brian Hemmings — Scholarship Presentation Day



The computer worked by a hand



Darren Hargreaves relaxing



A busy teacher



At a Staff v's Students match



Captains and Vice Captains with Hazel Walschek



Cadets—Phillip Blayden, Stephen Schlothaver and Graham Pedley



Riverstone Captain being presented the trophy



4th Form History



Kathy King

↘ Tapestry by Barbara Gully



Hazel
Walschek

Calendar '74

TERM I—

February:

Prefects' Induction.
School Swimming Carnival — Speers Point Pool.
Zone Swimming Carnival.

March:

Film at Lambton Theatre — "Lord of the Flies" — 4th Form
Form 3 Geography Excursion to Pokolbin Vineyards.
Form 5 Geography Excursion — Dudley/Redhead to study coastal landforms.

March/April:

Lions "Youth of the Year" Contest. Rodney St. Hill won Toronto Club Competition.
"Youth Speaks for Australia" Contest. Janette Schroder represented Toronto High.
Newcastle Toastmistresses Club Public Speaking Competition — Kathy King Toronto representative.
Boys' Debating Competition.
Form V Geography excursion to local area to study soils.
Concert Westlakes Special School.
Annual Riverstone High visit.
Sectional Judging of Lions' Competition.

TERM II—

May:

Cindy Bogel — A.F.S. Student — visited the school for 2 weeks.
4th Form History Excursion to Canberra.
English Speaking Union Girls' Debating Competition.
Final Lions Competition for Zone.

May/Aug.:

State Debating Union Competition.
Rodney St. Hill in trials for State Debating Team.



Janette Schroder



Brian
Hemmings



Dana
Fuller



Entry in Mural Competition—
Phillip Blayden



Junior Debators v Riverstone High

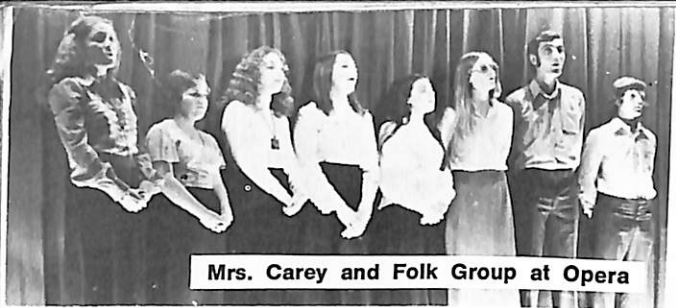
School Captain
Robyn Peterson ↗

↘ Mrs. Carey and the Folk Group



Mr. Neall & Mr. Paul with the captains of
Toronto and Riverstone





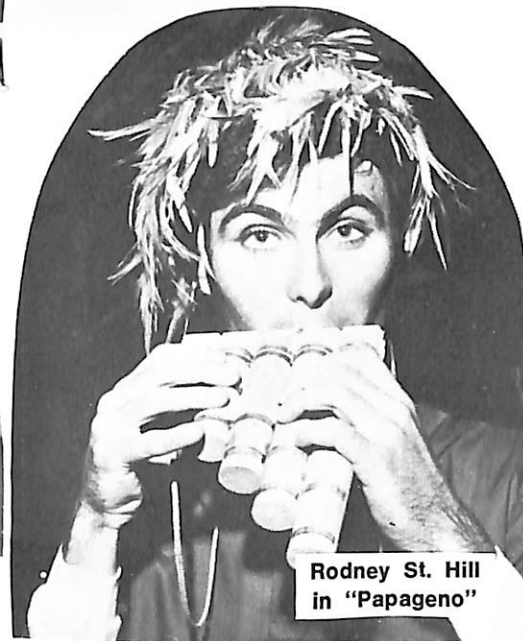
Mrs. Carey and Folk Group at Opera



Mark Byfield playing Chess



4th Form N/Work Students—Mannequin Parade



Rodney St. Hill in "Papageno"

June:

Sailing — Graham Dean 1st in Moth Class at C.H.S. Sailing. Craig Hunter won Sabot class. Form VI Geography excursion to vineyards — Dalwood Estate Winery. Form V and VI Biologists to Taronga Park to study private evolution, adaptive radiation of marsupials and adaptations to an aquatic environment. B.H.P. High School Quiz — Peter Smee, Linda Gavenlock reached Quarter Finals. Parent/Teacher Nights.

July:

Elective Art Students visited Teachers' College to view Secondary Schools' Art Exhibition. Duke of Edinburgh awards presented to Carol, Julie and Brad Wrightson, David Sykes, Margaret Miller.

August:

Area Athletic Carnival. Schools Choral Festival. Mannequin Parade during Education Week. Opera "Papageno" at Toronto Community Hall. Form IV Social Studies excursion to Newcastle to study industry and urban area. Toronto High Prefects entertained at a morning tea at Booragul High.

TERM III—

September:

Zone Athletics Carnival. B. Hemmings won A reserve round robin doubles championships in Mattara Tennis Championships. C.H.S. Athletics Carnival.

October:

Prefects from Morisset High entertained at a luncheon by Toronto High Prefects. H.S.C. Examination.

November:

S.C. Examination. Field Study Course at Jindabyne for Form V Students. Christmas Concert.

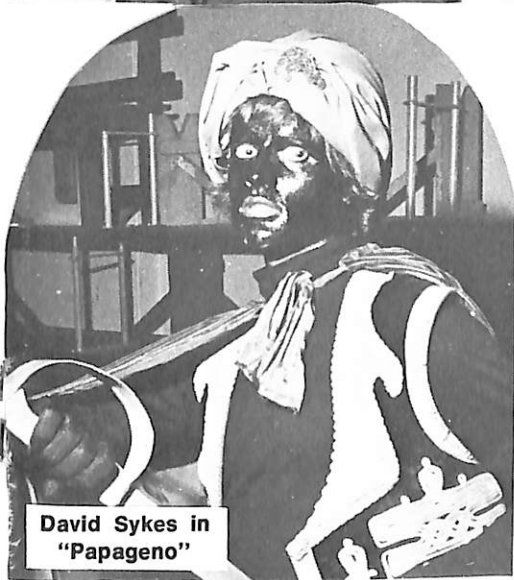
December:

Prize Night.

Stephen Dalton—
Area Athletics Carnival



Mark Munro—represented Newcastle in U/18 Rugby Union



David Sykes in "Papageno"



Wayne McDougall—represented Newcastle in Cross Country



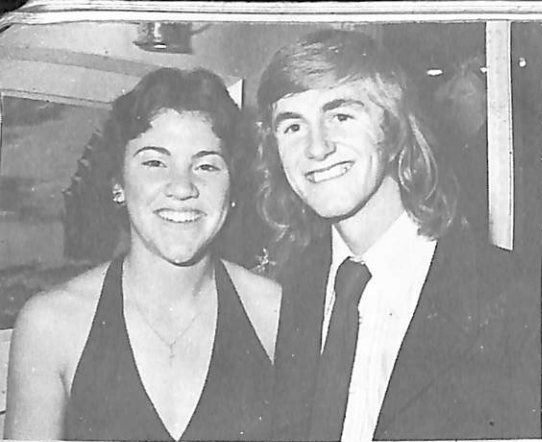
Brian Hemmings—winner of A.R. Grade doubles—Mattara



Mrs Carey with Folk Group — "Opera"



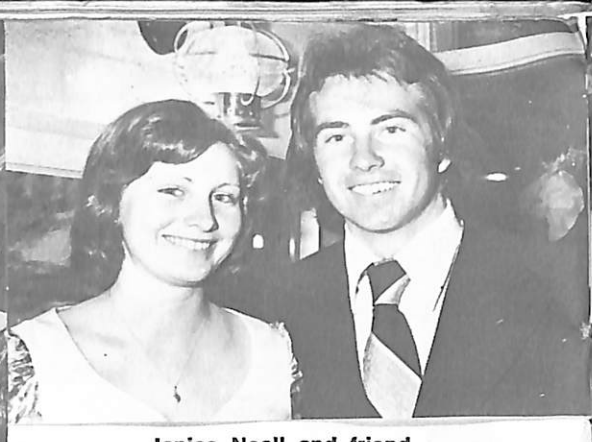
Paul Bleakney



Cindy Bogel and Ron Warner



Susan Chiplin and David Walker



Janice Neall and friend



Sharyn Coleman and John McNamara



Ian Durie and friend

**6th
Form
Farewell
'74**



Debbie Slack and friend



Janette Schroder and Carl Davies

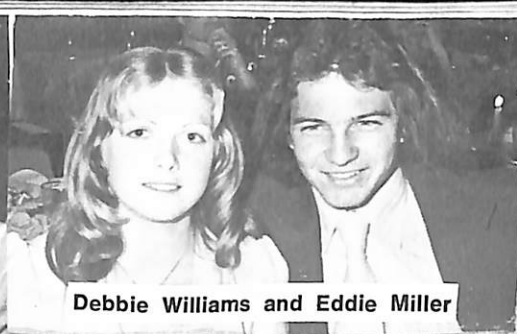


**Robyn Peterson and friend :
David Flack and Lee McDonald**





Susan Hemmings and Graham Enks



Debbie Williams and Eddie Miller



Stephen Schlothauer and Karen Cant



The slaves in "Papageno"



Jan Cody at Scholarship Ceremony



Stephanie Wright in "Papageno"

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A tip for 6th Form



Mrs Hazzard with Orchestra from "Papageno"



Stephen Woodbridge on Scholarship Day



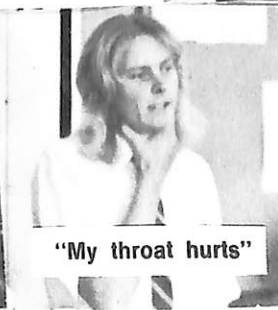
Mrs Carey and students at Opera



Brad Wrightson



"Back in a minute"



"My throat hurts"



"Take your medicine 3 times daily"



"On your marks!"



"Now where have I seen that face before?"



Athletics — Boys SCHOOL

Unfortunately there was no School Athletics Carnival this year. It is to be hoped that the school's good record in athletics and the keenness of the pupils has not been dampened.

ZONE:

This year's Zone Athletics Carnival was restricted to a single day, with a corresponding restriction on athletic events. With the limited information available in selecting a team, with no school carnival, the selected team performed very well. In the overall pointscore Toronto High came fourth with a total of 520 points. In the age pointscores, we won the

16 years division due to the fine performances of Russell Allan, Paul Bleakney, Dana Fuller and Brad Yarrow. Russell won the Shot, Discus, Javelin and Long Jump. Paul won the 100 metres, 200 metres, 400 metres and 800 metres. All four combined to win the relay in record time. Russell also set records in the Discus and Shot.

Good performances were also put in by boys in other age divisions:

12 years—Eric Bender, Allan Haynes.

13 years—Ricky Duncan, Darren Richardson, Geoff Threlfall and Glenn Stallard.

14 years—Glenn McCrae, Neil Walsham, Steven Steadman.

15 years—Shaun Sunerton, Dale Hogan, Wayne McDougall, Brian Carpenter and Peter Anderson.

Senior—David Sykes and Eddie Miller.

AREA:

The boys met very keen competition at this year's Area Athletics Carnival. In this two-day carnival over thirty schools took part. The performances of the boys were most creditable. Russell Allan and Paul Bleakney won their respective divisions in the Shot, Discus and Javelin.

Other good performances were:

Glen McCrae — 2nd 14B 200 metres.

Shaun Sunerton — 3rd 15A 400 metres.

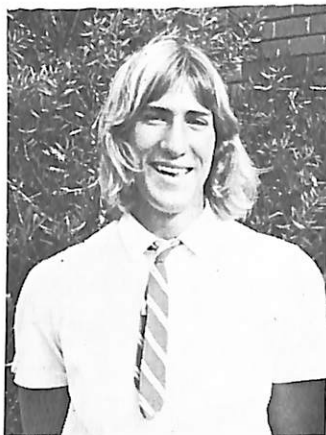
Wayne McDougall — 1st 15B 800 metres.

Brian Carpenter — 3rd 15A 800 metres.

Peter Anderson — 2nd 15B Long Jump, 3rd 15B Triple Jump.

Paul Bleakney — 2nd 16A 100 metres, 2nd 16A 800 metres, 3rd 16A Triple Jump.

Russell Allan — 1st 16A Long Jump.



Russell Allan, winner of 16 years Shot Put at C.H.S. Carnival



Paul Bleakney

Robert Bender — 2nd Open B Walk.

Dana Fuller — 2nd 16B 200 metres.

Congratulations to Russell Allen and Paul Bleakney who were selected in the Newcastle Area Athletics Team to compete in the C.H.S. Athletics Championships. Both competed in the maximum permissible of four events. The school is indeed fortunate to have two such keen dedicated sportsmen.

N.S.W. COMBINED HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS:

Russell Allen —

1st 16 years Shot

3rd 16 years Long Jump

5th 16 years Discus.

Paul Bleakney—

3rd 16 years Shot

3rd 16 years Discus

4th 16 years 400 metres.

Both were members of the Newcastle Relay team that came 4th. —D. STOCKER, Coach.



Paul Bleakney at Area Athletics Carnival

Cricket

Cricket in the school is a Cinderella sport. This has been brought about by the lack of suitable pitches in the district and no weekly competition. This is a great pity as the school has many boys who are showing the potential to progress to the high ranks of cricket in the future.

Two teams were entered in the State-wide knock-out competitions. Though lacking in match practice, the teams performed creditably. The A. K. Davidson team was defeated by Warner's Bay in a close match played in drizzling rain. Our boys lacked the experience of batting on a wicket which deteriorated during the match. Stephen Woodbridge bowled exceptionally well to take 3 for 22 off 14 overs while P. Connolly captured 3 quick wickets at the end of the innings. Wayne Hackett showed he has the makings of a good batsman.

The U/14 team competed in the Area Knockout competition. They were defeated by Booragul by 1 run after a very exciting match 123 to 121. Players who showed out were Wayne Purcell, Greg Singleton and Glen Jones.

—J. O'BRIEN, Sportsmaster.



1ST GRADE CRICKET

Back Row (l. to r.): Mr. J. O'Brien, D. Field, G. Field, M. Munro, K. Crombie, B. Hemmings

Front Row: D. Sykes, G. Gorsuch, S. Woodbridge, W. Hackett, P. Smee, P. Wilson



ATHLETICS TEAM

Back Row (l. to r.): G. Singleton, O. Miller, W. McDougall, N. Scott, S. Dalton, D. Fuller, D. Hogan, P. Anderson, W. Purcell, M. Howes
 3rd Row: D. Brenton, G. McCrae, R. Bender, R. Oliver, S. Steadman, B. Carpenter, D. Bleakney, P. Howells, D. Creagh, R. Duncan, M. Piller, Mr. D. Stocker
 2nd Row: A. Haynes, C. Elliott, S. Dimmock, J. Purcell, R. James, D. Richardson, N. Walsham, G. Stallard, E. Bender, R. Cawley, P. Parker
 Front Row: D. Walker, D. Hargreaves, R. Allen, P. Bleakney, M. Munro, E. Miller, L. Emerson, D. Sykes, G. Dean, P. Blyden

Zone Swimming Carnival

A squad of the school's top swimmers represented Toronto at the Zone G Swimming Carnival held at Speers Point on 28th February. The most successful Toronto swimmers included Phillip Blayden, who came second in the Open Age Championship (including 1st place in 100 metres Breaststroke), Mark Blayden, who finished second in the 15 years Age Championship, Maree Arthur who finished third in the 14 years Age Championship and Sue Reed. Second division wins were gained by Sue Hemmings (2), Sue Hyland and David Brenton.

The overall result was disappointing with Toronto managing only sixth position in the final point score. This position was certainly not due to a lack of enthusiasm from our team or a drop in standard from previous years but due to the improved standards of other schools. It appears that an Olympic Pool in Toronto is long overdue if our swimmers are to regain the high position they once held.

—J. HAYWARD.

Sailing Report

At the time of writing the school sailing point score is developing into a keen competition. During first term Wayne Welch opened up a big lead, scoring two wins, a second and a fourth but this term Ken Langford has shown improved form to win the first two races, taking him to the point score lead.

Nick Vandervoort now has his 5o5 sailing well and, although he starts from scratch, should soon be on the winning list. Last year's champion Greg Juratowich, Mark Greenaway and Robert Dixon are all sailing consistently.

The school was again creditably represented by many sailors who competed in the C.H.S. Championships at Belmont in May. Graham Dean and Craig Hunter were successful in winning the Moth & Sabot divisions of the championship respectively.

It is evident that the school competition would be boosted if more boats were able to sail on Thursdays, however transport difficulties prevent this.

The progressive point score at the end of September reads as follows:—

18 points—K. Langford.

25 points—W. Welch, M. Welch (V.J.)

25 points—M. Greenaway, D. Outeridge (Cherub).

26 points—G. Juratowich, S. Griffiths (Swinger).

28 points—N. Vandervoort, T. Russell, P. Remington (5o5).

Followed by:—

S. O'Mullane, S. Duff (V.J.).

R. Dixon, A. Juratowich (Flying Ant).

T. Woods, P. Ward (Catamaran).

—J. HAYWARD, Coach.



Hockey — Boys

What promised to be a good year for the hockey was spoilt by a series of inclement Thursdays and cancelled matches.

This year's team was composed of a keen bunch of Sixth Formers who showed a dedication to a team sport rarely seen in senior teams. It was personally gratifying to see this continue throughout the season despite the small number of games played.

The school's congratulations go to Peter Munro and Brian Beesley who played in the Zone G team in interzone trials.

This year's team also kept the unbeaten record intact in boys' hockey against Riverstone High.

Besides Peter and Brian, Greg Harris, Peter Newell and Stephen Schlothauer were consistently steady players. They were ably supported by Carl Davies, Graeme Dean, Hugh Drummond, Ian Durie, Ron Osborne, Ian Partland, Ron Warner and Wayne Moore.

—D. STOCKER.



T.H.S. v Riverstone



Graham Dean and Craig Hunter



SWIMMING

Back Row (l. to r.): S. O'Mullane, W. Welch, M. Greenaway, R. Blayden, M. Munro, W. McDougall, D. Brenton, D. Bleakney
 4th Row: Miss M. Pickup, D. Field, N. Walsham, M. Blayden, R. James, P. Parker, D. Ramage, A. Webber, G. McCrea
 3rd Row: L. McDonald, B. Gully, S. Hemmings, M. Arthur, K. Ellis, M. Cocks, G. Terry, S. Goodsir, D. Goodsir, L. Herd, Mr. J. Hayward
 2nd Row: H. Spence, M. Goldie, C. Vickers, K. Flack, J. Cooke, L. Withers, G. Moore, P. Vickers, S. Reed, C. Withers
 Front Row: P. Bleakney, G. Pedley, P. Blayden, S. Stepto, J. Schroder, K. Crosby, S. Hyland, E. Miller, L. Emerson, D. Walker



SWIM. CHAMPIONS

Back Row (l. to r.): P. Parker, R. James, S. Stepto, M. Blayden, S. Hyland, R. Blayden, P. Blayden
 Front Row: S. Reed, K. Ellis, C. Vickers, M. Arthur, S. Hemmings, G. Moore

HOCKEY

Back Row (l. to r.): P. Newell, B. Beesley, H. Drummond, P. Munro, C. Davies, R. Osborne, Mr. D. Stocker
 Front Row: G. Dean, S. Schlothauer, I. Durie, G. Harris, R. Warner, I. Partland — Absent: W. Moore



STAN JONES TENNIS

(l. to r.): B. Beesley, P. Remington, T. Leary, B. Hemmings



Tennis

STAN JONES TROPHY STATE TENNIS COMPETITION

THE TEAM— Brian Hemmings, Tony Leary, Brian Beesley, Paul Remington and Ian Partland (Reserve).

Toronto was unlucky to have drawn Newcastle Technical High School in the first round. (Tech. High was finally defeated in 6th Round—Semi-finals.)

Congratulations are due to the team who, though defeated 7 sets, 45 games to 1 set, 14 games, displayed good spirit and sportsmanship.

I would like to thank all the tennis players for the interest they displayed in the eliminations for the team selection.

—B. KING, Coach.



13 Years Soccer

The 13 years Soccer team performed only fairly during the season, winning 3 games, losing 4 and drawing one. They finished fourth in the competition.

Brett Moffat and Rick Duncan showed out in the forwards while Grant Wellard and Warwick Smith did well in defence.
—G. BARTLEY, Coach.

14 Years Soccer

Although not having a successful season, the 14 Year Soccer team were always keen and played with determination. Coached by Mr. Bartley and led by David Brenton the team promises to be a very good one next year. Their greatest problem was overcoming the disadvantage of their under-average size and weight; two games were lost to teams who used their superiority to good effect.

The strength of the team was in centre-field and defence; the forwards found however, that goals did not come easily. A number of new players were added to the team and by next season they should have settled in.

Results—

- v. Gateshead—won 3-2.
- v. Francis Greenway—drew.
- v. Whitebridge—lost 4-1.
- v. Wallsend—lost 3-2.
- v. Glendale—lost 2-1.
- v. Booragul—lost 3-1.
- v. Jesmond—lost 3-2.

—D. HOLLIDAY.

15 Years Soccer

Despite the few games played during the season the 15's appear to have moulded into a sound football side, finishing fourth in the competition. New players brought into the team this year have boosted the side. John Soars has been a tower of strength in the backs, Alan Webber has added thrust to the left flank and Keith Lourigan showed dash on the right wing.

The attacking power of the team was retarded by the lack of any really fast forwards but with the aid of teamwork David Ramage and Wayne Purcell could always be relied upon to score a goal or two.

The team was capably led by Greg Juratowich who boosted team morale by many fine saves in goals.
—J. HAYWARD, Coach.

1st Grade Soccer

This year was a most enjoyable season of soccer with keenness and good sportsmanship being a more notable feature of the competitions rather than outright match success. In this period of "team building" we had only two players from Sixth Form and the majority from Fourth Form. The squad of 15 boys began training six weeks before our first matches but there were insufficient experienced players, hence a weakness in our front line of attacking players.

In the first round of the Tasman Cup we drew Raymond Terrace and this gave us a sporting chance. It was a most successful night game and we won 4-0 with winger John Gorsuch scoring three of these goals.

For the second round we faced Wallsend, the eventual winners of the State-wide Tasman Cup competition. Morale was excellent and for most of the match our backs seemed invincible. It was a hard game with Wallsend very relieved to be able to score two goals — but only in the final 10 minutes of the game. Tim Russell did a remarkable job in goals that night. It is commendable that Toronto gave Wallsend one of the hardest matches they experienced in the series.

The zone competition did lack the glamour of the Cup competition and play was spoilt for over a month by wet weather. This local zone has some of the best teams in the State and we achieved a modest result — fourth out of seven teams.

Congratulations go to team captain Leigh Emerson who was the type of experienced player needed to make a good senior team. Wingers Peter Moffat and John Gorsuch did well but found that our best opposing teams made their job rather difficult. Next year should see more promise for the keen Owen Miller and Stuart McColl and in time they can become more aggressive in attack. Two boys who could really weld a fine team together for 1975 would be Greg Field and Eddie Miller for they both show great potential. The backline of players consisted of Peter Ward, Kevin Crombie, Glen Field and Brad Yarrow and they were all very reliable especially in our Tasman Cup match against Wallsend. Once again goalkeeper Tim Russell got more than his fair share of cuts and bruises and he did very well throughout the season.

We are looking forward to next year's games and with other promising players such as Warwick Cashmere, Greg Juratowich, Brian Hemmings, Wayne Welch and Ken Langford, we can expect to do better.

—J. GRACE, Coach.

13 YEARS SOCCER

Back Row (l. to r.): C. Moodie, R. Duncan, G. Wellard, M. Steadman, C. Sykes
 Front Row: Mr. G. Bartley, M. Piller, M. Loosemore, W. Smith, R. Middleton, D. McKenna



14 YEARS SOCCER

Back Row (l. to r.): W. Gardner, W. Poulter, C. Hunter, P. Bousles, D. Brenton, M. Howes, D. Creagh
 Front Row: Mr. G. Bartley, W. Middleton, C. Ward, C. Elliott, R. Cawley, E. McDonagh

15 YEARS SOCCER

Back Row (l. to r.): I. Munro, S. Davies, K. Lourigan, B. Hughes, J. Soars, W. Purcell, A. Campbell
 Front Row: Mr. J. Hayward, D. Ramage, W. Field, G. Juratawitch, A. Webber, D. Hogan, D. Wellard





TASMAN CUP SOCCER

Back Row (l. to r.): Mr. J. Grace, P. Moffat, J. Gorsuch, T. Russell, K. Crombie, B. Hemmings, W. Welch
 Middle Row: W. Cashmere, G. Field, E. Miller, L. Emerson, G. Field, O. Miller
 Front: B. Yarrow, S. McColl



13 YEARS LEAGUE

Back Row (l. to r.): G. Cuneen, B. Swan, R. Jenkins, G. Threlfall, B. Jones, P. Parker, Mr. M. Osland
 Front Row: S. Dimmock, N. Osland, L. Evans, M. Walker, G. Wilkinson, W. Howe.
 Absent—K. Onslo



14 YEARS LEAGUE

Back Row (l. to r.): R. Oliver, M. Simmons, W. Schroder, L. Diggins, T. Fatches
 Middle Row: P. Woodbridge, R. Sunol, G. Dimmock, R. Large, C. Sleaf, L. Forrester
 Front Row: N. Walsham, G. Singleton, D. Wilkinson

15 YEARS LEAGUE

Back Row (l. to r.): S. Pedley, K. Sumner, E. Pearson, G. Gorton, K. McAteer, B. Carpenter, M. Peacock
 Middle Row: R. Murnane, W. McDougall, S. Sunerton, D. Hodges, P. Anderson, Mr. P. Looney
 Front: G. Atkins, T. Thurtell



1ST GRADE LEAGUE

Back Row (l. to r.): N. Scott, M. Munro, P. Bleakney, R. Allen, D. Hodges
 Middle Row: T. Roberts, R. Carlson, S. Woodridge, P. Blayden, P. Wilson, Mr. R. Rundle
 Front Row: S. Sunerton, G. Pedley, D. Walker, P. Smee, G. Lathey



The 1st Grade team, during a match against Riverstone



13 Years Rugby League Report

Results of games played:

- v. Gateshead—lost 11-22.
- v. Fr. Greenway—drew 9-9.
- v. Whitebridge—won 44-3.
- v. Wallsend—won 29-0
- v. Glendale—won 33-0.
- v. Booragul—lost 3-13.
- v. Jesmond—won 30-6.

Aggregates

Games played—7.

Won—4.

Drawn—1.

Lost—2.

Points:

For—159.

Against—53.

Although not successful in winning the competition, the team, on occasions, played very impressively and I think, with the promise of greater things in future years. It was a most unsatisfactory season with far too many unsettling interruptions due to inclement weather, athletic carnivals, injuries, sickness etc., and this was reflected in the disappointing performances against Gateshead and Booragul (the latter especially).

My thanks to those boys who unfailingly gave of their best in every game; particularly some who frequently had to play in different positions, our younger (12 years) and less experienced players; and for showing such fine team spirit and loyalty to Toronto High School.

Some eye-catching displays deserve special mention, notably Rod Jenkins and Greg Wilkinson in attacking brilliance and Michael Walker and Willie Howe in spirited defence, also Neil Osland and Keith Onslow for showing how you "make the ball do the work", and Billy Nelson for hooking us a major share of the ball.

Team Members:

Michael Walker (Capt.), Keith Onslow, Billy Nelson, Brad Jones, Rod Jenkins, Brett Helmers, Glen Berry (Forwards), Greg Cuneen, Neil Osland (Halves), Les Evans, Greg Wilkinson, Paul Parker, Steve Dimmock, Geoff Threlfall, Brett Swan, Neil Atkins, Willie Howe (Backs).

Awards:

Best and Fairest — M. Walker, N. Osland (aeq.).

Most Improved: Forwards — R. Jenkins, B. Helmers.

Backs — P. Parker, G. Threlfall.

—M. L. OSLAND, Coach.

Under 14's Rugby League

The players excelled themselves in a very strong competition, losing only the one game to a well co-ordinated Jesmond side and drawing their match against Francis Greenway. The team finished the season in third place in the combined Zone.

Backs — G. Singleton, C. Sleap, L. Forrester, R. Large, N. Walsham, M. Simmonds, P. Woodbridge, W. Tannock, P. Daley, R. Sunol.

Forwards — G. Dimmock, T. Fatches, T. Hill, W. Schroder, D. Wilkinson, L. Diggins, G. McCrae, R. Oliver.

The Best and Fairest Award was won by Greg Singleton. He is a skilful footballer with plenty of potential. Most improved forward — Ross Oliver. Most improved back — Lance Forrester.

—P. M. WHALAN, Coach.

15 Years Rugby League

The 1974 season has been quite successful with the 15 Years Rugby League team coming first in this age division for our zone. We lost only one match to a very strong Warner's Bay team. Although we had a couple of other games, there were also some "runaway wins" with our boys scoring over 50 points on two occasions.

All boys worked hard during the year and were capably led by Dru Hodges. Several players improved tremendously during the year, the most noticeable being Brian Carpenter.

The team this year included:

Forwards—D. Hodges, W. McDougall, G. Gorton, K. Sumner, R. Murnane, S. Pedley, G. Thurtell and S. Dalton.

Halves—L. Peacock, B. Carpenter.

Backs—S. Sunerton, E. Pearson, S. Andrews, K. McAteer, P. Anderson, T. Lewis, G. Atkins.

I would like to thank all the boys for their participation and enthusiasm during the season and also Mrs. Hodges for providing the oranges each match.

—P. LOONEY, Coach.

1st Grade Rugby League

My congratulations to all the players who played in the 1st grade side throughout the season. The team completed the season as undefeated co-premiers of the Zone G competition.

The squad from which the team came included:—
D. Walker (Captain), R. Carlson, G. Lathey, M. Munro, G. Pedley, D. Hodges, I. Heyne, P. Blydon, P. Smee, T. Roberts, P. Bleakney, R. Allen, M. Simolin, S. Sunerton, N. Scott, S. Woodbridge, P. Wilson.

Statistics of the games played were as follows:—

Games played—6

Won—6

Lost—0

Points for—107

Against—22.

Co-Premiers (with Kotara).

Competition Points—18 (Maximum points).

Results of the games played:

v. Gateshead—won 38-0

v. Warner's Bay—won 16-8

v. Wallsend—won 9-3

v. Raymond Terrace—won 9-3

v. Booragul—won 22-5

v. Jesmond—won 13-3.

The team was capably led by David Walker playing prop. He consistently maintained a high standard of play throughout every game. Mark Munro, Graeme Pedley, Gary Lathey provided sound support in the forwards, their play providing a solid foundation from which backs Stephen Wood-

bridge, Russell Allen and Paul Bleakney were able to capitalise on and score or be largely responsible for the scoring of many fine tries.

It would be interesting to note here that in the six games played, the side scored twenty nine tries, providing 87 of the 107 points they scored in these games.

Noticeably most of these tries were scored as a result of a combined team effort. However there were several players who were consistently involved in the instigation of the majority of the attacking moves which resulted in these tries.

Many players were outstanding as far as individual performances go. This has made it very hard to choose a best and fairest player. The player who did receive this award is David Walker. With the added responsibility of leading the side, David provided a consistent mainstay effort in defence as well as being a dangerous player in attack.

—R. F. RUNDLE, Coach.

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RIVERSTONE



SCHOOL SWIMMING CARNIVAL



AREA ATHLETICS CARNIVAL



GOLF

S. McKenzie, D. Fuller, D. Field who were placed 2nd in Newcastle Secondary Schools' Golf Championship



HOUSE CAPTAINS

Back Row (l. to r.): G. Pedley, E. Miller, G. Field, P. Bleakney, D. Outteridge, G. Tideswell
 Middle Row: R. Allen, D. Hargreaves
 Front Row: L. Gavenlock, L. Horn, D. Waugh, S. Stepto, J. Schroder, M. Shand, J. Cody



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HOCKEY

Back Row (l. to r.): Mrs. R. Lewer, J. Connolly, J. Spinks, J. Schroder, S. Step-to, G. Wilcox, L. Horn
 Front Row: N. Anderson, B. Gully, N. Northam, M. Flack, L. McDonald, M. Shand



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Back Row (l. to r.): V. Poschadel, V. Piller, R. Macor, L. Denley, L. Creagh, F. Trigg
 Front Row: Mrs. J. Jansson, S. Coleman, L. Waugh, K. Crosby, M. Cooke, R. Peterson

VOLLEYBALL

(l. to r.): Mrs. A. Bojczuk, L. Cochran, T. Enks, M. Kennedy, K. Cant, K. Hill, R. Appleby, R. Ellis



GIRLS' SPORT



School Swimming Carnival

Argo — 1,036
Sirius — 838
Endeavour — 777
Victory — 717.

Age Champions:

12 Years—S. Reed, 58; D. Goodsir, 40; H. Spence, 16.

13 Years — K. Ellis, 38; C. Withers, 24; S. O'Donnell, 14.

14 Years — M. Arthur, 44; C. Vickers, 44; L. Withers, 10.

15 Years — G. Moore, 30; S. Hemmings, 30; N. Johnson, 24.

16 Years — S. Stepto, 36; G. Terry, 30; B. Gully, 14.

17 Years — S. Hyland, 44; K. Crosby, 22; J. Schroder, 20.

Results of the Zone G Swimming Carnival were:—

50 Metres Freestyle:

12 Years—S. Reed (3) Division A

13 Years—C. Withers (2) Division B

14 Years—M. Arthur (3) Division A

17 Years—S. Hyland (2) Division B.

50 Metres Breaststroke:

12 Years—D. Goodsir (3) Division B

15 Years—G. Moore (2) Division A
S. Hemmings (1) Division B

17 Years—M. Field (2) Division B.

100 Metres Freestyle:

12 Years—S. Reed (3) Division A

14 Years—M. Arthur (3) Division A
C. Vickers (2) Division B

15 Years—N. Johnson (3) Division B

50 Metres Butterfly:

17 Years—L. Waugh (3)

50 Metres Backstroke:

14 Years—M. Arthur (3) Division B

15 Years—S. Hemmings (1) Division B

17 Years—S. Hyland (1) Division B

Relays:

14 Years—Toronto (2).

Sue Reed was our most successful swimmer, reaching the final of 12 years 100 metres freestyle at the Area Carnival.

Other Activities:

In the Zone Softball Trials held in February, H. Conway, M. Thurtell, D. Chiplin and C. Bainbridge made possibles and probables with C. Bainbridge gaining selection in Zone G. Squad.

Toronto High was well represented in Zone trials for Tennis, Netball and Hockey this year. We

also fielded teams in the Cross-Country Championships in April.

Results included:—

12 Years—S. Reed 16th, A. Nichols 20th, M. Evans 21st.

13 Years—T. McDonagh 24th.

14 Years—C. Vickers 10th, L. Braye 19th.

15 Years—G. Moore 19th, A. Cameron 21st, J. McCarty 25th.

There were over a hundred competitors in each age division so the girls who represented Toronto did extremely well. —M. PICKUP (Sportsmistress).



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Hockey

The Girls' Representative Hockey Team tried very hard this year and thanks from all members must go to Mrs. Lewer for supporting us throughout the season.

The team members, for this year, consisted of:—

Colleen Wilcox (Centre Forward), Jeanette Schroder (Right Inner), Lee McDonald (Right Wing), Lyn Horn (Right Half), Jan Cody (Centre Half), Jenny Spinks (Left Half), Margo Shand (Left Inner), Michelle Flack, Barbara Gully (Left Wings), Sue Stepto, Nerida, Jenny Connolly, Narelle Anderson (Backs).

Congratulation to all the girls who tried to keep up the fine standard of Toronto High, especially against the Riverstone Team earlier this year.

At the end of the season the team was showing a great deal of promise and, from those who are leaving this year, best of luck to the hockey team for 1975.

Results were:—

Toronto 5, Glendale 1

Toronto 8, Raymond Terrace 1

Toronto 4, Riverstone 4

Francis Greenway 5, Toronto 2

Cardiff 3, Toronto 2

Jesmond 1, Toronto 0. —LYN HORN, 6th Form.

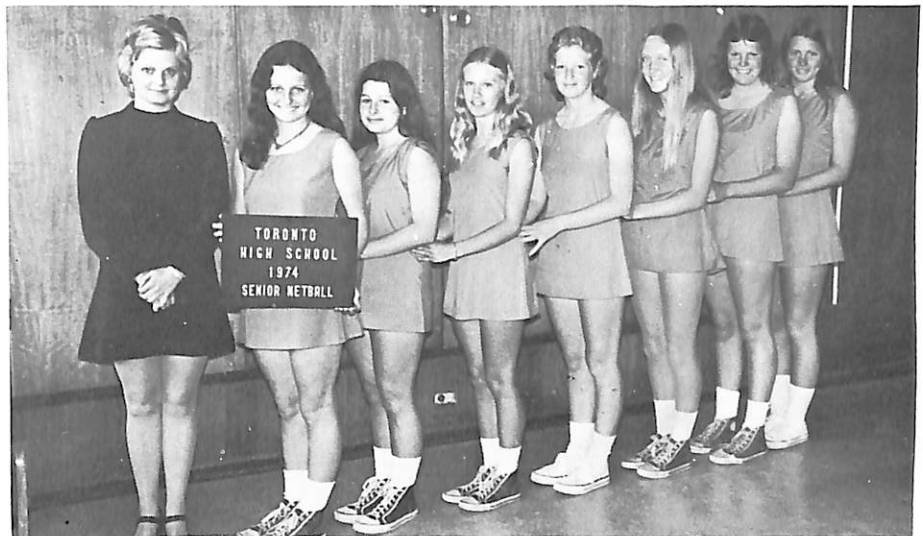
SOFTBALL

Back Row (l. to r.): H. Conroy, M. Thurtell, R. Malland
Front Row: L. Gavenlock, J. Lindberg, C. Bainbridge, D. Hiplin



SENIOR NETBALL

(l. to r.): Mrs. M. Saunders, G. Terry, S. Drinkwater, J. Gardner, S. Evans, D. Waugh, J. Mason, M. Cocks



Softball Report

The Softball team played well throughout the season and won four of the eight games, finishing fourth in the overall competition.

The results are as follows:—

- v. Cardiff—lost 23-5
- v. West Wallsend—won 21-13
- v. Francis Greenway—won 9-2
- v. Booragul—won 14-4
- v. Raymond Terrace—lost 17-1
- v. Wallsend—lost 17-12
- v. Glendale—won 12-3
- v. Jesmond—lost 24-9.

We would like to thank Mrs. Hazzard for following us through the season and hope we can do better next year.

—CARRAN BAINBRIDGE, 4th Form.

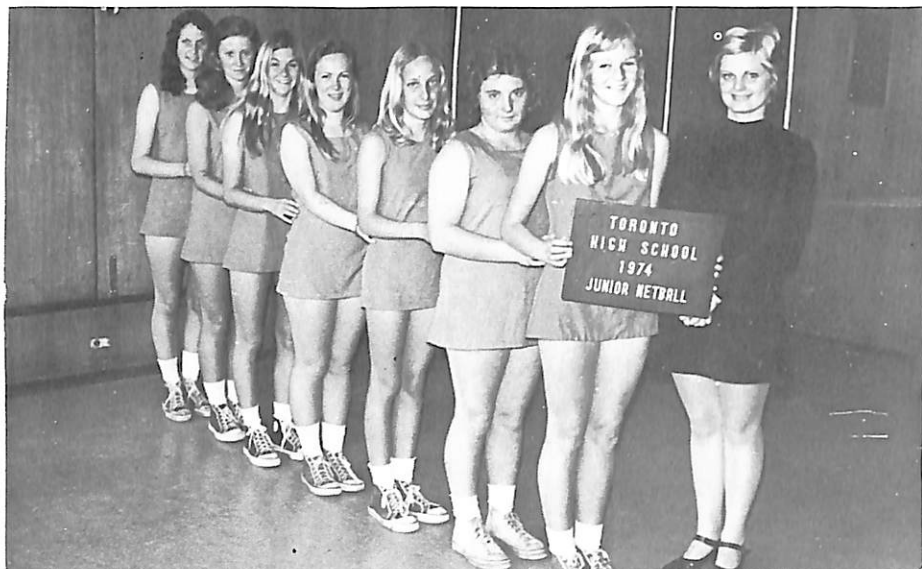
Senior Netball

In the overall competition we managed to gain fourth position. With hard work and concentration most of the time I feel we did quite well.

The team consisted of Jo Mason (G.D.), Sue Evans (G.K.), Diane Waugh (W.D.), Julie Gardner (G.A.), Judy Lawrence (G.S.), Kim Cowie (W.A.) and Gai Terry (C.).

I would like to thank Mrs. Saunders for her continual support throughout the season. Also thanks to our reserves who were always ready to fill in. They were Margot Cocks and Sue Drinkwater. Last but not least thanks to Jamesy, our scorer.

—GAI TERRY, 4th Form.



JUNIOR NETBALL TEAM

(l. to r.): N. Core, J. McCarty, G. Moore, R. Field, J. Leary, L. Withers, A. Cameron, Mrs. Saunders

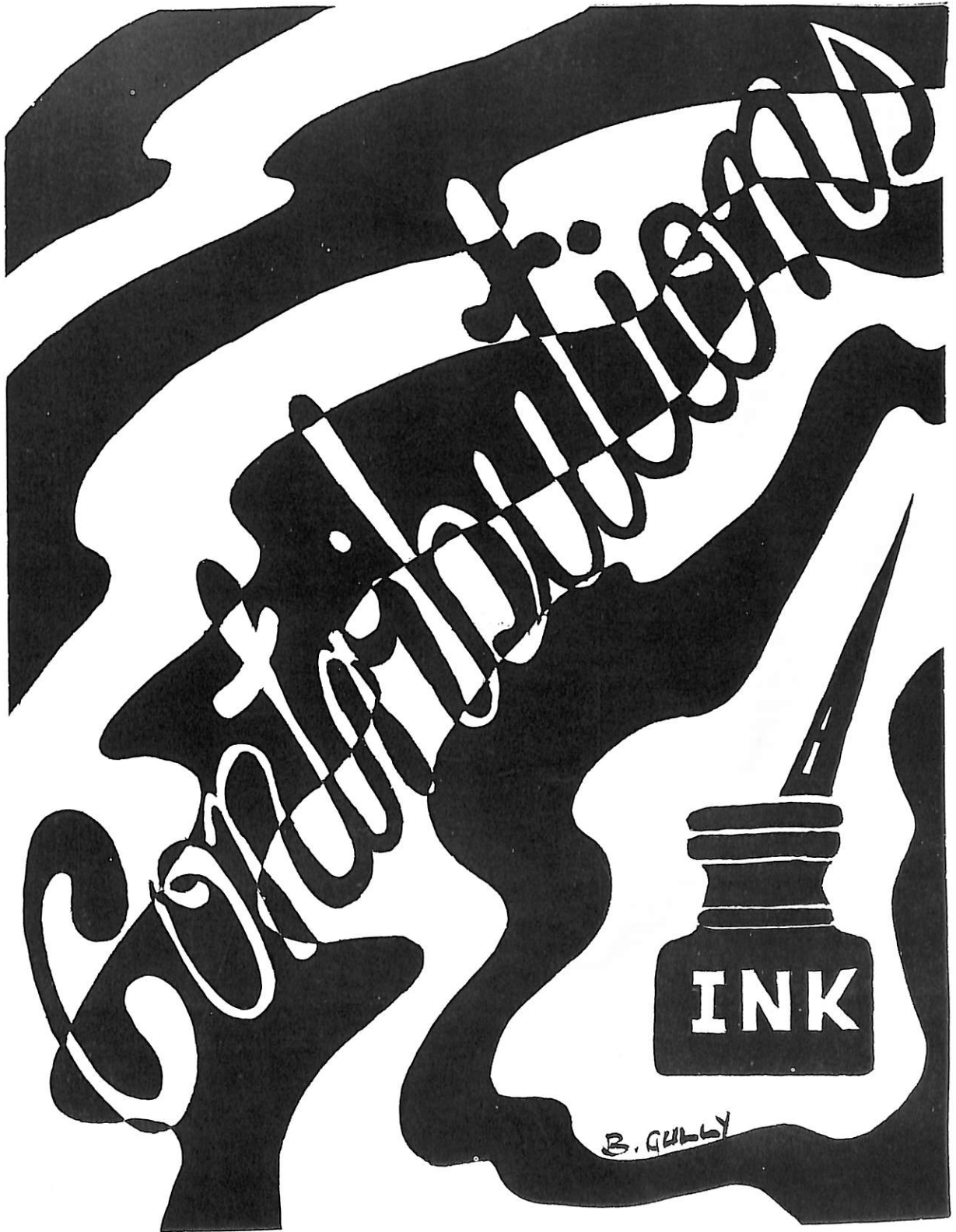
JUNIOR NETBALL TEAM

The Junior Netball team tied for first place with Booragul High in the competition for Zone G.



ATHLETICS

Back Row (l. to r.): K. Campbell, D. Pike, C. Rogers, J. Seamer, K. Ellis, K. Milton, C. Vickers, D. Skelton, Miss M. Pickup
 3rd Row: M. Davies, L. Colman, R. Cody, M. Goldie, C. Scott, J. Mattinson, G. Terry, S. Engert, R. Collins
 2nd Row: A. Nichols, L. Hord, L. Kelloway, A. Murphy, J. Cooke, J. Sundberg, H. Spence, K. Lintatt, S. Reed
 Front Row: G. Koelink, J. Connolly, D. Waugh, C. Wilcox, L. Horn, K. Crosby, J. Cody, E. Howe



B. GULLY

U.F.O.'s — YES OR NO?

The sky has fascinated man since he first dragged himself upright from a swamp. With awe he watched the movements of the sun, moon and stars and ordered his life by them. Man grew older and acquired knowledge. He learned that the sun was a ball of burning gas, that the moon was a chunk of dead rock. He learned his earth was a tiny pinprick on the outer reach of only one of the many great galaxies in the universe. He felt very insignificant and very forgotten.

But . . . imagine if we weren't alone! Imagine if there were another race out there! And therein lies the fascination of what are called U.F.O.'s — unidentified flying objects — which, in spite of ridicule, never quite seem to go away. It is a subject, too, loved by hoaxers. The great majority of even the more sincere U.F.O. sightings are due to weather balloons, high altitude jets, satellites or even stars. People are often too eager to believe that lights in the sky mark the advent of extra-terrestrial visitors.

There are several myths about U.F.O.'s. One is that they are only sighted by "nuts". However clergymen, policemen, doctors and lawyers — people whose word would be accepted unhesitatingly in any law court — have all seen them.

The disc, or flying saucer, is the most predominant sighting, followed by a cylinder shape, assorted globes and finally a bright light that hangs from a dark object. The U.F.O.'s are remarkable for the fantastic aerial manoeuvres they are reported to perform. According to observers these motions are accomplished in total silence or, if in close range, with a low whine or hum. At night they glow with all the colours of the rainbow, switching from white to red to orange to green.

Discs and lights and various strange side effects such as car engines cutting out are one thing but surely the most bizarre aspect of the U.F.O. phenomena are cases where people claim to have seen occupants in these weird flying devices. The mind boggles at the idea of little green men or three-eyed monsters. If there are little men in these craft, who are they and where do they come from? Perhaps there is a hidden civilization under the sea; or they are time visitors from the future — a race so far beyond us that communication is impossible?

Our sun is only one of billions in our galaxy alone and our galaxy only one of millions in the universe. Planets such as ours — just the right distance from the sun to support the evolution of life — could be two a penny.

—FIONA TRIGG, 4E1.

SPACE TRAVEL

It wasn't so long ago that people said, "Go to the moon — impossible!" However it has happened and it seems probable that man will venture further into unexplored regions of the universe. Opinion is divided as to the usefulness of space travel; some say it is a waste of money while others, like myself, see many advantages in discovering new worlds.

The main objection to space travel is the cost involved when many people are poor and starving. This is a valid point but the money for the poor sometimes is not diverted into proper channels and finds its way to some useless project. Space travel at least promises us results.

Great scientific advances have been made in order to carry out space flights. We were forced to discover more about the human body under such conditions as stress and weightlessness. In the process many other things were discovered as incidentals to the main project.

Who knows what other planets have to offer? We will never know if we do not follow our natural instinct to explore as Christopher Columbus did. (Incidentally Columbus could not embark on his adventure until financed.) If we do not seek in space nothing is possible.

At the moment the population of the world is rapidly expanding. Think of the advantages a favourable planet could offer us in terms of expansion.

There are many other reasons why space travel and its associated research should be continued e.g. discoveries of cures for killer diseases and materials that could help trace our past.

Don't let's stop now when we are on the verge of new horizons.

—ALISON SMITH, 5th Form.

THE LIFE STORY OF A DRIP

No one knows where I come from but one thing I do know is I'm wet. I started falling and hitting the ground. Then I ran down the hill into a pond. The pond became bigger and bigger until the banks could not hold all the water. So once more I started running down the hillside till I came to a dam.

I spent a few days just lying there when I slowly began rising higher and higher, meeting other drips on the way. Rising as high as I could, I became very cold as other drips formed in place around me. I was frozen and started to go grey because of the extreme cold.

The cloud I was in turned black and soon I found myself falling once more. Again I started my long journey.

—ROBERT FLACK, 1B1.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE NORTHERN TERRITORY

The Northern Territory offers unique problems of development. It has a harsh climate, is sparsely populated, has few roads usually of poor quality, not enough railways and offers little incentive for people to live there. It has, at present, only two large urban centres — Darwin and Alice Springs, situated at the northern and southern extremities of the Territory. In between there is little to indicate man's presence, except a thin ribbon of road linking the two towns.

On the other hand the Northern Territory offers vast scope for development — industrial, economic and commercial. For instance, the largest deposits of uranium in the world are situated in this area. The few people who do live here produce a large percentage of Australia's beef exports and Darwin has unlimited potential for becoming one of Australia's major ports, as our export markets turn increasingly towards Asian markets in the north-west.

There are cultural problems to be faced in the Territory. Most of the Aborigines in Australia live in this region. Their demand for land rights may grow in the near future. Exploitation of these people by the companies moving into this area is possible. The Aborigines will be particularly susceptible over the next few decades, as the process of assimilation nears completion.

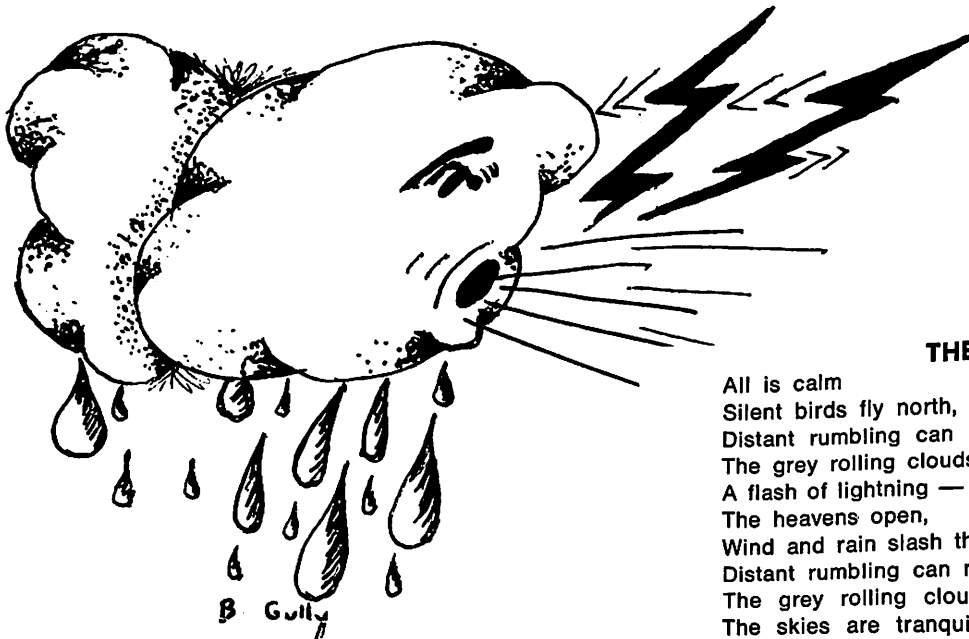
Mining companies have to face problems associated with extraction, transportation and processing. There are few facilities, needed by these companies, that are available. Transportation faces major difficulties in getting the raw materials to the processing plant, which is likely to be on the east coast. Darwin may be developed instead as a light to medium industrial area but port facilities are inadequate at the present time.

The major problem though could be population. Incentives must be given to attract people to the Territory. Once the people are there, mining companies and others will also be attracted and the development of the Territory will be assured.

The Government has to decide whether it should develop the port of Darwin and internal road and rail system with its node at Darwin or develop the road and rail networks which connect the Territory with the east coast. The governing factor is who will be our major market in the future — Asia or the U.S.A.? It could be that both avenues will be developed but this may not be the best solution.

Finally, the Northern Territory will become increasingly important to Australia's economy as Australia's economic interests turn progressively towards the north. The future of the Northern Territory offers great hope and expectations and seems assured.

—CARL HUGO, 4E1.



THE STORM

All is calm
Silent birds fly north,
Distant rumbling can now be heard,
The grey rolling clouds can now be seen.
A flash of lightning —
The heavens open,
Wind and rain slash the empty streets,
Distant rumbling can now be heard,
The grey rolling clouds cannot be seen,
The skies are tranquil and clear.
Silent birds fly south.
All is calm.

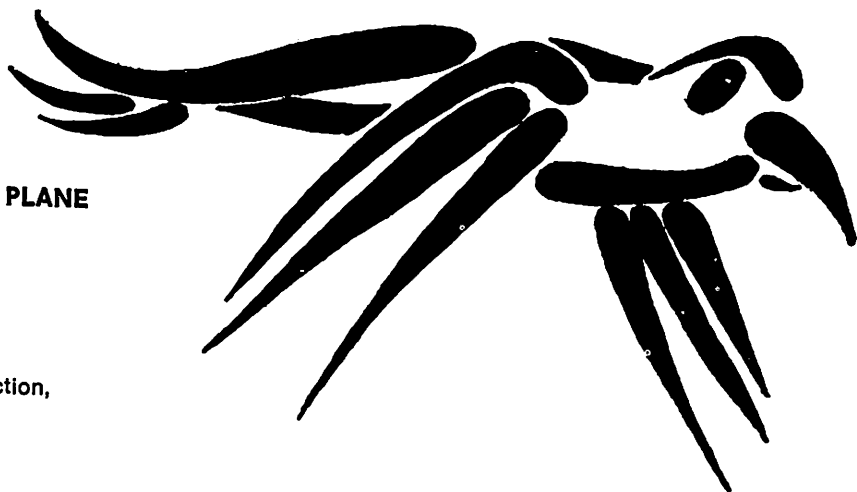
—STEPHANIE WRIGHT, 3E2.

THE BIRD AND THE PLANE

The bird,
The marvellous creation of God,
A wonder within itself,
The envy of man.

The bird,
The natural achievement of perfection,
In flawless flight,
Man's superior.

The plane,
The construction of metal and wire,
The shiny, destructive beast,
Belching smog everywhere.



B. Gully, 4A.

A BOY'S HEAD

Darkness full of emptiness,
Blurred visions coming now.
People, grotesque people,
Fading, Mathematics.
Whirlpool with a pencil,
Engulfed in ideas of wonder.
Growing, trees are growing.
Blooming fruit of joy.
Then all turns back to darkness,
Darkness full of emptiness.

—LARRY PARKINSON, 1A1.

SMOKE

Riding the breeze
With the greatest of ease,
Flying around,
Without a sound,
Polluting the air,
Without much care,
Clogging my throat,
Making me croak.
I hate smoke.

—CRAIG HUNTER, 2E2.

ADVENTURE IN THE CAVE

The devil,
A man from Alpha Scorpio,
A bat-like creature,
A man in a canoe.

The sun is shining,
It is a powerful light,
An explosion,
A light from hell.

—JANELLE DAVIS (and others) 1C1.



B.S.

THE INSIDE OF A PING-PONG BALL

It's not really quite so hard to imagine yourself as an alien in another world . . . or sphere. Just think how you feel in a new country where you don't know the language. And if they hate your race, every action you make will be criticized. Your presence is viewed cynically and you feel very alone . . . very . . . alien . . .

That's how you feel on the inside of the sphere of a ping-pong ball. You feel like a germ inside an incubator. Your rather confused and jumbled thoughts seem to multiply and press in on you. Yet there's nowhere to escape so you run in another direction . . . psychologically. In your mind your imaginings run wild. You dream, think and . . . imagine . . .

The main interior is affectionately referred to as Maclen. No one lives here yet the hollowness seems to echo this word over and over through the vastness of white. It rolls over undulating air pockets and slides effortlessly towards another direction, which, naturally, is on the other side of the interior.

The most common imaginings are small furred creatures with long, pointed ears, large, over-obvious paws of black, brown eyes set in ruby-red circles and large, dazzling white manes which cover the breast and back with closely cropped locks of wiry hair. The main portion of fur looks like a mottled skin of cream from a distance, yet upon closer observation it changes to short, stiff bristles of thick hair.

The overall appearance is one of three cross-breeds at least, with legs which seem to give this animal the looks of being on stilts. They scurry on hind feet, their forepaws resembling, with distinct clearness, long slender human-like palms, connected to prehensile fingers. Their heads are round and from them stem the pointed ears of earlier mention, which seem too angular and sharp for the curved motif produced by the face and head. Their tails are upward, fanlike curves of silky black, quite different and seemingly apart from the other bodily hair.

Others are winged, four-footed and clumsy. Yet the rorsk's agility is amazing. Movement here is easy. You just . . . move. Or you just float, or run, or walk or . . .

The lining consists of a white hard outer shell, enveloping the entire area of ping-pong ball. It changes to a cushiony substance which seems to have no solidity or backing . . . just floats near the wall and reminds one of the atmosphere held by gravity. Yet it has the support needed so you don't get smothered. It is almost like hitting gigantic foam coverings in slow motion, to be

gently recoiled by marshmallow springs. The rest of the inside area is very hollow — very good for echoes too . . .

When the ball bounces you don't feel it. Dints in the side do show through. When you open a ping pong ball, the specially encased air escapes so the lining goes hard and the rorsk and other imaginings drift out before you see them. But to really see them you have to be on the inside of a ping-pong ball. If you think being in Maclen is impossible, have you ever really tried? Or been there?

—KIM FLACK, 3E1.

THE SAGA OF OXYMORON WHO WAS STRONG AND WISE

Once there was a young man called Oxymoron. He lived in Antithesis. But the didactic who ruled Antithesis wouldn't let anyone eat his ice-cream with a spoonerism.

So Oxymoron decided to move to Onomatopoeia, which was ruled by King Rhetoric. He settled in a little village called Circumlocution, which was quite famous for its Bird of Paradox.

From the propaganda of his house, he saw the personification of Metonymy, who had a good figurative and was very popular.

That night he went to see a ballad. Whom should he see there but Metonymy! By this time he was very attracted to her and how excited he was when she gave him a simile!

Everyone said that Metonymy and Oxymoron made a wonderful couplet. Often they would be heard singing but never in euphemism.

At the wedding, everyone ate ice-cream with spoonerisms. King Rhetoric liked it so much that he decreed everyone in Onomatopoeia would eat icecream with spoonerisms for metaphor.

—LINDA COCHRAN, 4E1.

RISING PRICES

Prices are rising day by day,
We listen to what the housewives say,
It costs them more to live each week,
A rise in pay which makes us seek,
In court we argue whether it's wise,
They finally agree to give us a rise,
Our pay card shows we're getting more,
When really we're worse off than before,
Prices are rising more than our pay
And tax takes more every day.
Will it all end so we'll have more
Or will they raise prices and make us all poor?

—DIANNE TODD, 1B2.



P. King, 4A.

THE HAUNTED HOUSE

The clank of chains,
The creak of doors,
The scuttle of rats
Under the floor.

A howl of wind,
A moan of a ghost,
A flutter of wings,
A new kind of host.

Tapestry flapping,
The rattle of bones,
The firelight leaping,
Clatter and groans.

An uncanny silence,
Damp and cold,
An eerie feeling,
A smell of mould.

Knees a-knocking,
Witches flying,
Chimneys smoking,
Rats-a-dying.

Slowly night dies
As the cock crows
And noise fades gently
As the silver moon goes.

The haunted house rests,
Still creepy and cold,
As the dawn softly rises
And turns black to gold.

—PASTY KING, 4E1.

MY DREAM

One night last week I had a dream,
I do not often do so,
I dreamt that I was on an isle
With Robinson Crusoe.

He asked my name but I forgot
And so he named me "Lancelot".
We built a raft with all our skill
But first attempt we had a spill.
We tried again to no avail
So thought instead we'd try to sail.

The sea was calm, the wind had died,
Crusoe laughed and I just cried.
Then just as we were almost dead,
Someone yelled, "Get out of bed!"

—LEE McDONALD, 4E1.



THE BREEZE

It gently swayed the trees from side to side,
It splattered in my face.
It took to me like a savage animal,
It settled down and went away.

—TINA WHATLING, 1B1.

WHY?

The birds they fly so free and alone
To a certain death close by,
They know not of their waiting fate,
Their clamour fills the sky.

Seagulls sitting on the rocks
Are waiting for a meal,
To them death is an unknown word,
To them it is not real.

As the sunset floods the sky
As it has done in the past,
The seagull gives his plaintive cry
It's bound to be his last.

The birds who crossed the blood-red sky
Upon this fateful date
Will sit upon the rocks no more
While waiting for their mate.

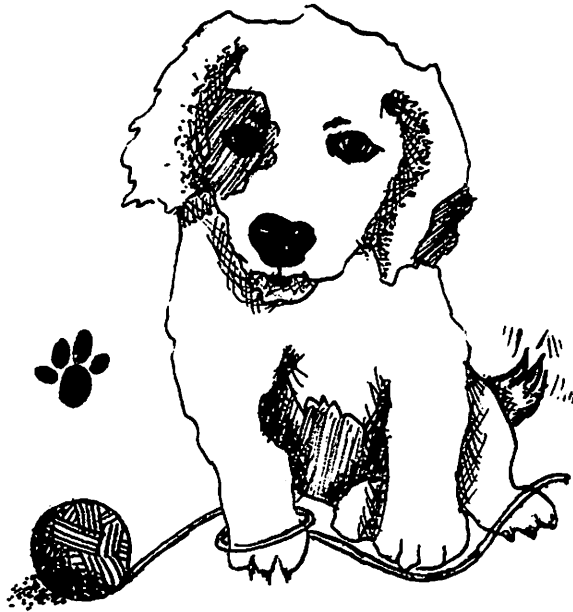
Far across the ocean wide
In some forgotten land,
The birds are unmolested there,
By man's unloving hand.

—JULIE WRIGHTSON, 3E2.

THE INNOCENTS

Wonder what we're doing here?
Trouble's brewing fast we fear!
Someone's in an angry mood
'Cos he found his slippers chewed,
Someone's knitting's on the ground,
Seems she found it all unwound,
Chops have vanished from the tray,
Milk and cream have gone astray,
Fish is missing from the can,
Bacon taken from the pan.
Dear, oh dear! Oh, what a fuss!
Fancy them suspecting us!

—SUSAN HEMMINGS, 4E1.



THE LIFE CYCLE

The click of heels
Upon the floor,
They look at their watches,
It's half past four.

The nurse emerges,
Baby in arms,
The proud young father
Admires its charms.

In no time at all
He's visiting his wife,
Tells her he'll love her
For the rest of his life.

Soon they are taking
The child away,
My, they've been waiting,
Just for this day.

Washing its napkins,
Tickling its toes,
Warming its bottles,
Kissing its nose.

Soon they are watching
Their child down the aisle,
They have been waiting
A very long while.

The click of heels,
The nurse emerges,
It's half past ten
And that old life cycle
Has started again.



THE INNOCENTS .

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—LINDA COCHRAN, 4E1.

SURFER

Gliding down the sparkling wave,
The foam swirling all around,
Riding it with outstretched hands,
To guide him to the glowing sands.

Curving round the countless bodies,
The waves breaking all the time,
He curls and turns and twists,
Among the surging mists.

Slipping over the glistening waters,
The swish of the well shaped thin,
He flicks and turns to his girl's delight,
The board all so seemingly light.

Leaping above the raging torrent,
The water crashing all around,
The board flying high and hits his head
And he's now quite dead.

—MICHAEL BRADLEY, 3E2.

A CLOWN

There was a cloud up in the sky,
That looked like a face as it drifted by,
Sailing peacefully across a blue sea,
It looked like a small sailboat to me;
But now it sank into another cloud
Just as I do in a great big crowd.

—KEN HOGAN, 1A1.

LITTLE BOY'S SADNESS

His eyes were glazed in terror,
His face was all awry.
Who made that fatal error
That made his mummy cry?

Voices in the distance calling his name,
Why, oh why, was he to blame?
To fight back the tears would need an army of men.
Would this nightmare ever end?

To look at his forlorn little figure,
Would flip over your heart.
Fighting for his happiness and tearing him apart,
His life was bathed in hope and glory,
Why should he suffer for the sake of a story?

Pondering awhile,
As to whether it would be mummy or daddy?
Dirt mingled with the tears on his face,
Little globules fell off in silent disgrace.

The pathway of his life would now be decided,
On which parent was he to depend?
All for the sake of a fight
They could never mend.

—BRENDA ST. HILL, 2E1.

THE HIP

The petals curled, browned, dropped to the ground
till all that remained was the hip
— a memory of what had been.

Once the life was enclosed in the bud.
In the warmth it opened . . .

the sun gave strength
as the new pink petals unfurled, uncurled . . .
the sweet fragrance drifted as the life was lifted
on the wings of a warm breath of air
and its love in its beauty waxed strong
and then . . .

'twas gone . . .

the wasted pink upon the ground
turned brown,
the sweetness drained and
the hip remained.

—ROD ST. HILL, 6th Form.

THE MACHINE

Like a howling blue bird,
She lunged around the corner,
Overtaking, putting others to shame.
She sped up the back straight
Shouting out a deafening cry
"She's a winner!" they all cried
"She's a YAMAHA!"

—JERRY ROCTEUR, 3E2.

SHARKS

The grey shark swims from sea to sea
And feeds on people just like me,
He turns around the corner slowly,
To prey on people free and lonely.
He swims in crevices big and dark
And maybe fights another shark
But he might lose that ghastly fight
And then move on for another bite
And just go off to a nice quiet spot
And make a nice safe grave plot.

—STEVEN JENSEN, 1B2.

SMOKES

Billy tried to have a smoke,
He had some puffs and nearly choked.
He gave the same cigarette to his friend
And he smoked it to the very end.
Now these boys were sick and lean
From smoking nasty nicotine.
As they grew older their growth was stunted,
Their friends grew tall, while they stayed runted.
To keep both clean and very healthy,
Stay off those smokes and you'll stay wealthy.

—SUSAN MOORE, 1B1.

A PICTURE OF SUMMER

The morn unfolds a bright new world,
A blessed form of bliss,
It's flaming sunlight forward hurls,
The touch of summer's kiss.

The beauty of a dewcrisp morn
Is now at last awakened,
At once the blazing curtain's drawn,
The tiny buds are shaken.

—LYNNE COLMAN, 2E1.

THE ELEPHANT

Big, sloppy, slow and long,
The old elephant plods along,
Heaving his big fat legs from the ground
And very cautiously looks around.

Flattening the path along his way
Sometimes he is feeling gay.
But if by chance he sees a mouse
You might see him running by your house.

—SHARON TRIGG. 1A1.

DIRT TRACK RACING

Engines screaming,
Bikes a-wheeling,
No pretty lacing,
That's dirt track racing.

Dirt track racing,
Always chasing,
Over steep hills,
Never still.

Out the gates,
That's the place,
One rider down,
Rest around.

Colours flash past
Ever so fast,
Field packed tight,
Finish in sight.

Petrol burning,
Dirt a-churning,
Crowds a-jumping,
Bikes just bumping.

Winner finish,
Crowds diminish,
Rider home,
Broken bones.



—KENT OWEN, 4E1.



MUD

It was sloshy! It was cold!
It rubbed against me. It tickled.
I ran through it.
Splash! All over me!

—TINA WHATLING, 1B1.

FOR RICHER, FOR POORER

People are no happier,
Live no longer, sing no stronger,
Dressed in velvet.

People are no sadder,
Live no shorter, sing no softer,
Dressed in cotton.

We are the people, you and I,
Not made by a life, but living it,
Not ruled by money but using it.
For us poverty is no excuse,
As wealth is no excuse.
Once we were equal in life and wealth,
Now, you my friend live in a hut
But I live in a palace.

—KATHY KING, 4E1.

CHOPPERS

A chopper is a marvellous craft,
It can also be used as a fishing raft,
The floats on the bottom are made of leather,
They're made to withstand all sorts of weather.
They're rough, they're tough,
They can stand all sorts of stuff,
Burning, turning, even a swim,
Ranger Smith has one — lucky him!
He flies on top of Yellowstone Park
Looking for a dangerous spark,
If he sees a baby fire
He'll fly right down with his "extinguishire",
If he sees a fire whopper
He'll thank the Lord for his helpful chopper.

—NORMAN McKIBBIN, 1B2.

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