





Mrs. Bickley & Year 10 at a German Luncheon.



Greg Wilkinson, Darren Richardson and Ricky Duncan.



Phillip, Rhonda, Djo & Year 10 at an Asian Luncheon.



Dana Fuller.



Mr. Neall with Exchange Student Hideo Voda.



Kathy Campbell.

LOG BOOK



Toronto High School

1976





PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

For the past few years Toronto High, through its numerous Exchange students, has played a small but very active role in the promotion of "International Goodwill and Understanding".

That this has taken place in a school is quite new, as International Understanding has been long regarded as somewhat remote and of little consequence or significance to the "man in the street" or the student at school.

In recent years young people have come to realise that decisions made at an International level, are not remote, but of direct and vital concern and that they are very much involved. The history of this century shows very clearly that while it was politicians and leaders of all types who decided what the consequences of poor international understanding should be, it was the young people who fought the battles and who in many cases paid with their lives.

For this and many other reasons the youth of today is no longer content to leave such decisions to their elders. They now consider they have a moral right to be directly involved in the making of international decisions.

At Toronto High we have hosted students from Japan, Germany, Belgium, Switzerland, Canada and the U.S.A. and our students have visited Japan, Germany and the U.S.A. The warm welcome given to all these students has been a very real contribution to International Understanding.

There is a very old, but true, French saying, "Pour comprendre c'est pardonner", which translated says "To understand is to forgive". For us perhaps "accept" would be a better word than "forgive".

Understanding and acceptance must surely be the basis of any worthwhile International relationship.

What is being done in our school through our acceptance of students from other countries is only a small beginning. But it is a vitally important beginning and if continued will spread throughout the world. I very much hope that what has been started at Toronto High School and other schools, will be allowed to continue and that in our time people of all races, creeds and colour will learn to live together in peace, goodwill and understanding.

—C. J. NEALL, A.S.T.C.

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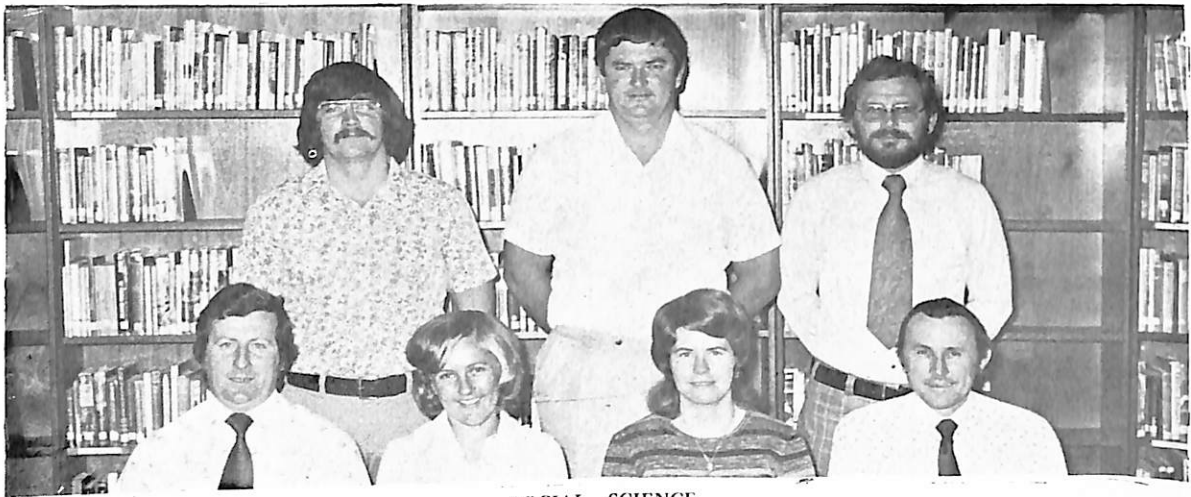
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Mr. M. B. Cox — School Counsellor.



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ABSENT: Mr. R. Brenton, Beth Wilson.

Our sincere thanks to Mr. Neall and Mr. Fairbairn for their invaluable help throughout the year. Thanks also to members of staff and students for their entries in "Log Book '76".

MAGAZINE COMMITTEE.

P. & C. ASSOCIATION REPORT

The Association meets monthly in the School Library and all meetings are very well attended with the "Meet the Teacher" night attracting the highest attendance of parents.

We have been addressed by our local Member, Mr. Merv. Hunter, who spoke to us about problems of Government and more specifically on his efforts on behalf of the P. & C. Association and the school to convince the Government of our need for a Multi-purpose building. The problem of funding is still the major obstacle.

Our fund raising functions have been mainly confined to a successful raffle, the credit for which must go to the pupils who sold the tickets and the mothers and teachers who collected the money. Our thanks to each of you. Further funds were raised at a successful cabaret held at the Toronto Workers' Club to whose members must go our appreciation.

The Association was pleased to be able to again contribute to the school by the award of scholarships won by Owen Miller and Julie Nichols and also to be able to donate some funds to the library for some very necessary books.

The members of the Association greatly appreciate the thoughtfulness of the members of the teaching staff who have generously donated their time in attending our meetings and also for their participation in our discussion.

To those of you who will leave the school, the P. & C. wishes every success and happiness in your achievements.

M. J. O'DOWD, President.



CANTEEN REPORT

In presenting this year's report on behalf of the Canteen Committee, I have pleasure in announcing that we have been able to maintain the usual satisfactory profit, which has enabled us to give some necessary assistance to the students.

We would also like to express sincere thanks to our Principal, Mr. Neall, who has at all times been willing to give us advice as to the needs of the school and to Mrs. Morley for the capable manner in which she manages the Canteen.

Thanks must also go to the mothers who have attended the Canteen during the year and who have given so much help without which we could not function.

There will always be a warm welcome for any of the mothers who could spare a few hours each month to assist and we would again remind you that all the profits from the Canteen are donated to the school and students.

MRS. M. REMINGTON, President.





Derek Field (Vice Captain), Warwick Cashmere (Captain), Mr. C. J. Neall (Principal), Kathy King (Captain), Kathy Campbell (Vice-Captain),

CAPTAINS REPORT

Now as 1976 draws to an end, we, as Captains of Toronto High, would like to thank all the students and teachers for their support during the year.

Especially, our thanks must go to Mr. Whalan who has probably done a better job as Prefect Master than we have as Prefects. A special thanks also to Mr. Neall and Mr. Fairbairn for their constant co-operation and encouragement.

We have had a good year. The Prefects have continued to run the Assemblies. We had a very successful "Back to School" reunion for past Sixth Formers and another suggestion day was held.

Many of the suggestions have already been put into effect. Year II students ran a soccer competition between classes and the Morisset Prefects were entertained at the school. We took part in the Anzac Day and Education Week ceremonies and visited Government House. We hope that next year's Captains and Prefects have an equally successful year.

We have been privileged to be holding such worthy positions as Captains and Prefects of Toronto High for the past year. It is a position that has given us not only much responsibility and trust, but also much pleasure. So, thanks again to everyone concerned and good luck to next year's Captains and Prefects.

—KATHY & WARWICK.



Warwick and Kathy speaking at Anzac Day Ceremony.



INDUCTION OF PREFECTS, '76



PREFECTS 1976

BACK ROW: (l. to r.) W. McDougall, O. Miller, J. Fraser, Djo, N. Scott, D. Fuller, L. St. Hill, S. McColl, K. Owen.
MIDDLE ROW: (l. to r.) P. Taylor, M. Bradley, Rhonda, G. Moore, K. Boyd, J. McCarthy, D. Chiplin, J. Nichols, H. Conway, S. Davies, R. Fishburn.
FRONT ROW: (l. to r.) Mr. P. Whalan (Prefects' Master) S. Hemmings, M. Cocks, K. Walter, K. Campbell, K. King W. Cashmere, D. Field, F. Trigg, L. Tennant, A. Cameron, Mr. C. J. Neall (Principal).

Many people think there is prestige and glamour associated with being a school captain or a prefect. The esteem and honour is the "becoming" rather than in the "being".

Our prefects are not good because they are prefects — they are prefects because they are good. This has been the case through the growing history of the school. Next time you are in the school foyer have a look at the names recorded on our honours' lists — so many of our top scholars, sportsmen and women and workers for the school also happened to be prefects or captains. These people became prefects because the students and staff — the total school community — at the particular time recognised them as being of the calibre they required of a school leader.

Election to the office of the prefect is therefore an acknowledgement of what we think of the people we call upon to be leaders. They are the few we "look-up-to"; they are the leaders before we pin the badges on; they are the few we believe in. We believe our prefects will do a good job for us.

We expect a lot of our Captains and prefects — there will at times be heavy demands placed upon them and if any group or individual in the school is likely to face criticism for what he or she or they do or do not do — it will be them. To you Prefects this situation might sound unfair — the reason is simple — the school community chose you — they have placed a vote of confidence in you — at the expense of others (I might add — with the very large size of our senior school — over 154 students — it is impossible for us to vote all the people we consider extra-

special into this comparatively small group). So you few were elected at the expense of others — the school chose you first.

Our school community elected you Prefects to lead; to set the example; to be our representatives and ambassadors. The school does not simply call on you to give up a good portion of your free time to help out with the day-to-day running of the school — we look for more — we expect you to consider who you are and what you are at all times. The job of Prefect is therefore one of giving, not taking and requires a considerable degree of self-sacrifice through service.

A special word of congratulations to the families that have been represented in the school prefect body in early years by elder brothers and sisters. There are eight such families this year; the Chiplins, Millers, Moores, Walters, Davies, St. Hills, Owens and Cocks. This is a record for the school and a fine reflection on the character development in these homes.

I would like to officially welcome our three international exchange students to the rank of honorary prefect — their experiences I am sure will broaden our horizons.

Finally I would like to personally thank the many people who made this afternoon's ceremony possible and in particular: The Home Science Staff, the Music Staff, Mr. Lane, Mr. Fairbairn, Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. Mason, Mr. Naylor and the Year Eleven students who assisted in the corridors and on the school gates at lunchtime.

To the Prefects — I wish you every success during your term of office.

Prefect Master's Address — Mr. P. Whalan.

ELEVENTH PRESENTATION OF LOCAL SCHOLARSHIPS

PROGRAMME

1. Welcome to Official Guests, Donors, Visitors and Parents — The Principal.
2. Announcement of Scholarships Winners — Mr. R. Fairbairn.
3. The Education Department — Area Director of Education, Mr. C. Willoughby.
4. The President, Lake Macquarie Shire Council — Cr. J. Edwards.
5. Presentation of Scholarships — Donors.
6. Response on behalf of Scholars — John Peterson.
7. Response on behalf of Parents — Mrs. King.
8. National Anthem.

OFFICIAL GUESTS

Shire President, Lake Macquarie Shire Council — Cr. J. Edwards and Mrs. Edwards.
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 Manageress, Canteen — Mrs. A. Morley.

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 6th Form, 1975 — Mr. E. Miller

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 Mr. R. W. Hertogs
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ORDER OF PRESENTATION OF SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarship	Presented by	Scholarship Winners
Sulphide Corporation Pty. Ltd.	Mr. F. B. Storey	(Year 11 — John Peterson Year 12 — Katherine King)
P. & C. Association A	Mr. J. O'Dowd	Owen Miller
P. & C. Association B	Mr. J. O'Dowd	Julie Nichols
Canteen Committee A)	Mrs. Remington	Warwick Cashmere
Canteen Committee B)		Suzanne Gardner
Canteen Committee C)	Mrs. Morley	Yvonne Payrleitner
Canteen Committee D)		Lloy Tennant
Toronto Sub-Branch R.S.L.	Mr. T. Gill	(Year 11 — Michael Hodda Year 12 — Marcia Kingston)
Toronto Sub-Branch R.S.L.	Mr. A. Rice	(Year 11 — Jennifer Davis Year 12 — Douglas Cawley)
Toronto R.S.L. Club	Mr. J. French	(Wayne McDougall Viola Poschadel)
Toronto Lions Club	Mr. A. Langford	(Gina Moore Kerry Boyd)
Toronto Workers' Club	Mr. R. Hargreaves	Lee McDonald
Geoff Darcy Memorial Scholarship	Mrs. Darcy	Julie Wrightson
Wangi Workers' Club	Mr. J. Fairfull	Margaret Miller
Wangi R.S.L. Club	Mr. L. Masser	Catherine Walter
Toronto Rotary Club	Mr. R. Armstrong	Michelle Flack
Toronto Apex Club	Mr. D. Huthnance	Susan Hemmings
Toronto Bowling Club	Mr. G. Fennell	Christopher Herbert
J.R.C. Real Estate	Mrs. James	(Dana Fuller Rodney Hawkes)
R. W. Hertogs)	Mrs. O'Dowd	Patricia King
R. J. Hertogs)		Lance St. Hill
Drs. Orton, Watson, Nichols, Loveridge, Woo & Melman	Mrs. Nichols	Stephanie Wright
T. C. Frith Pty. Ltd.	Mrs. Channell	Carl Hugo
6th Form, 1975	Mr. E. Miller	Julie Gardner
G. A. Smallman Memorial Prizes for Science	Mr. R. Fairbairn	(Year 12 — Owen Miller Year 11 — John Peterson)

SCHOLARSHIP CEREMONY



Mr. O'Dowd congratulates Owen Miller.



Yvonne Parleitner receives Canteen Scholarship from Mrs. Morley.



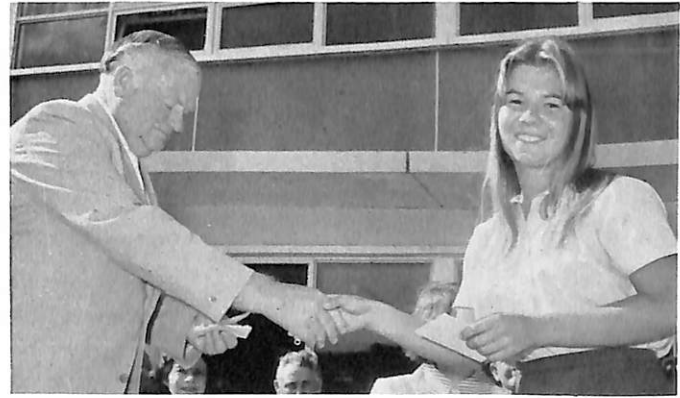
Mr. Fairbairn congratulating John Peterson.



Mrs. James, Dana Fuller and Rodney Hawkes.



Mr. Hamonct and Kathy King.



Mr. French and Viola Poschadel.



Dana Fuller



Patsy King



Michael Hodda.



YEAR 12 BOYS

BACK ROW: (1. to r.) R. Coleman, K. Langford, D. Fuller, P. Penman, N. Scott, G. Gorton, T. Russell, G. Colditz, M. Simolin.

MIDDLE ROW: (1. to r.) T. Schrader, K. Owen, B. Archard, G. Macey, B. Briggs, H. Jones, E. Pearson, C. Hugo, G. Field, J. Fraser, G. Juratowitch, W. Welch.

FRONT ROW: (1. to r.) N. Ingram, P. Remington, D. Field, R. Murphy, P. Brady, O. Miller, S. McColl, M. Gallagher, N. Vandervoort, W. Cashmere.



YEAR 12 GIRLS

BACK ROW: (1. to r.) N. Thompson, S. Hemmings, K. King, J. Wright, J. Davis, B. Wilson, K. Garaty, A. Murphy, P. King, M. Cocks, F. Trigg.

MIDDLE ROW: (1. to r.) C. Bainbridge, S. Gardner, N. Northam, D. Chiplin, R. Appleby, S. Evans, K. Boyd, B. Gully, K. Campbell, H. Osborne, J. McKinlay.

FRONT ROW: (1. to r.) M. Davies, H. Conway, J. Gardner, R. Matsuura, M. Flack, M. Jones, V. Poschadel, D. Evans, L. Lawson, L. McDonald, S. McGarry.

ACADEMIC RESULTS

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

Subject and Key:

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

Grade of Results:

1. Indicates a pass at first level.
2. Indicates a pass at second level.
- 2S Indicates a pass in the second level "short" course in Mathematics or Science.
- 2F Indicates a pass in the second level "full" 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.

ALLAN, Russell — E-3 M-2F S-2F I-1 G.S.—P
BLEAKNEY, Paul — E-3 M-2F S-2F G-3 Ec-2 G.S.—P.
CARLSON, Raymond — E-2 M-2F S-1 Ec-2 G.S.—P.
CODY, Jan — E-2 M-2S S-2S Ger-2 Mu-1 G.S.—P.
CONNOLLY, Jennifer — E-1 M-2S S-2S M.H.-2 G-2 G.S.—P.
CROMBIE, Kevin — E-3 M-3 S-2S Ec-2 G.S.—P.
CROSBY, Kerren — E-2 M-2S S-3 M.H.-2 Mu-3 G.S.—P.
CROWHURST, Helen — E-2 M-3 S-3 M.H.-2 T-2 H.Sc.-2 G.S.—P.
DAVIES, Kim — E-1 M-2S S-2S M.H.-1 Ec-1 G.S.—P.
ENKS, Graham — E-3 M-2F S-2F I-1 G.S.—P.
FENNELL, Suzanne — E-3 M-2S S-3 M.H.-2 G-2 Ec-2 G.S.—P.
FIELD, Greg — E-3 M-1 S-1 G-2 G.S.—P.
GAVENLOCK, Lynda — E-2 M-2S S-2S M.H.-2 Ec-1 G.S.—P.
HACKETT, Wayne — E-3 S-3 G-2.
HARGREAVES, Darron — E-3 M-2F S-2F G-2 G.S.—P.
HEMMINGS, Brian — E-3 M-2F S-2F G-2 Ec-2 G.S.—P.
HEYNE, Ian — E-2 M-1 S-1 Ger-1 G.S.—P.
JACK, John — E-3 M-2F S-1 I-1 G.S.—P.
JOASS, Gary — M-2F S-2F G-3 I-2.

JOHNSON, Mark — M-2S S-2F G-3 I-2.
JONES, Derek — M-2F S-2F Ec.-3.
JORNA, Janet — E-2 M-3 S-3 M.H.-2 G-3 G.S.—P.
LATHEY, Gary — E-3 M-2F S-2F G-2 Ec-3 G.S.—P.
MIDDLETON, Elizabeth — E-2 M-2F S-2F Mu.-1 G.S.—P.
MILLER, Edward — E-2 M-3 S-2S M.H.-2 G-2 Ec.-3 G.S.—P.
MOORE, Wayne — E-2 M-1 S-1 Ger.-1 G.S.—P.
MUNRO, Mark — E-2 M-2F S-1 Ec-2 G.S.—P.
NEWELL, Ross — E-3, M-2F, S-2F I-2 G.S.—P.
NICHOLS, Jillian — E-3 M-2S S-2S H.Sc.-2 G.S.—P.
OSBORNE, Daphne — E-2 M-2S S-2S G-2 Ec-2 A-2 G.S.—P.
OUTTERIDGE, Darryl — E-3 M-2F S-2F G-2 Ec-2 G.S.—P.
PASCOE, John — E-3 M-2S S-2F.
SCHRODER, Janette — E-2 M-2F S-2F Ec.-2 G.S.—P.
SHAND, Margo — E-1 M-2S S-2S M.H.-1 G-1.
SHAW, Gregory — E-3 M-3 S-2S G-2 G.S.—P.
SMEE, Peter — E-2 M-2F S-1 Ec.-1 G.S.—P.
SMITH, Alison — E-1 M-2S S-2S M.H.-1 G-1.
STEPTO, Susan — E-2 M-2S S-2S G-1 Ec.-2 G.S.—P.
SYKES, David — E-3 S-3 G-3 G.S. — P.
TIDESWELL, Gary — E-3 M-2S S-2F G-2 I-3.
WARD, Peter — E-2 M-1 S-1 Ger.-2 G.S.—P.
WAUGH, Dianne — E-3 M-3 S-3 M.H.-2 G-3 Ec.-2 G.S.—P.
WEEKS, Michael — E-3 M-2S S-2F Ec.-3 G.S.—P.
WILLETTS, Des — E-3 M-2S S-2F I-2.
WILLIAMS, Paul — E-2 M-2F S-1 Ec.-2 G.S.—P.
WRIGHTSON, Brad — E-3 M-2S S-2S G-3 Ger.-2.
WUOLANNE, Jennifer — E-2 M-3 S-2S Mu.-2 G.S.—P.

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE RESULTS

The following students were successful in the School Certificate Examination for 1975:—

Edward Allpress, Peter Anderson, Tony Angel, Gregory Atkins, Vickie Austin, Terrie Blackburn, Mark Blayden, Dennis Bleakney, Adrian Blunt, Nyree Boughton, William Bowman, Michael Bradley, Susan Braye, Peter Bryan, Steven Burgess, Mark Byfield, Anne Cameron, Alan Campbell, Brian Carpenter, Gaye Cartwright, Sonya Coleman, Neville Connell, Phillip Connell, Trevor Connell, Jennifer Cooke, Thomas Coombes, Nerrida Core, Susan Cutler, Amanda Dalton, Terrie Davies, Scott Davies, Michael Davison, Gregory Dimmock, Cerie Doffkont, David Downie, Paul Dunning, Bettina Edson, Julie Ellis, Stacey Engert, Claire England, Carolyn Evans, Terrence Fatches, Ken Field, Rhonda Field, Wayne

Field, Jennifer Fitzgerald, Ross Fishburn, Kim Flack, Rodney Freeman, Jo-Ann Gemza, Marion Gibson, Sharyn Goodsir, Annette Graham, Robert Green, Mark Greenaway, Rodney Hawkes, Karen Heeps, Christopher Herbert, Tom Herd, Karen Hillier, Michael Hodda, Dru Hodges, Russell Hogan, Alana Howe, Elaine Howe, Brad Hughes, Jeff Hunter, Jane Huttley, Robert Hyland, Jane Hyland, Ross Kagen, Louise Kellaway, Sarah Kelly-Wiseman, Kerry King, Marcia Kingston, Kevin Kirkby, Grace Koelink, Peter Lake, Julie Leary, Maree Leighton, Annette Lieb, Nancy Lloyd, Keith Lourigan, Cindy Loveridge, Linda Lundy, Kevin McAteer, Christine McCaig, Deslee McCarty, Jenee McCarty, Virginia McColl, Edward McDonough, Wayne McDougall, Anne McDougall, Debra McGuinness, Donna McGuinness, Stewart McKenzie, Wayne Macey, Ralph Mackey, Jeanette Mattinson, Donna Mavin, Bill Middleton, Margaret Miller, Mark Minshall, Julie Mitchell, Elizabeth Moffitt, Gina Moore, Pam Morgan, Vicki Morrow, Ian Munro, John Murdoch, Robert Murnane, David Murray, Susan Murray, Darrell Nelson, Julie Nichols, Ross Oliver, Michael O'Mul-lane, Marion Outteridge, Tony Ovenstone, Beverley Parkinson, Yvonne Parleitner, Stephen Pedley, Leanne Perry, John Peterson, Warren Poulter, James Purcell, David Ramage, Ruth Ravell, Robert Rendal, George Richter, Teresa Ridley, David Robinson, Jerry Rocteur, Christina Salvini, Catherine Scott, Jennifer Sharkey, Raymond Shum, Gregory Singleton, Anne Steele, Lance St. Hill, Leigh Strange, Kelvin Sumner, Jane Sundberg, Shawn Sunerton, Karen Sykes, Katrina Szubert, Bill Tan-nock, Noelene Taylor, Peter Taylor, Lloy Tennant, Rae Thompson, Michael Thurtell, Paul Vanson, John Vickers, Catherine Walter, Dennis Walters, Allan Webber, Christine Wild, Peter Wilkinson, Debbie Wiltshire, Ian Winters, Louise Withers, Glen Wittman, Margaret Wood, Michelle Wood, Tommy Woods, Stephanie Wright, Julie Wrightson.



John Wood & Ross Porter — debaters.

Special Prize Winners, 1975

Des Willetts, Janette Schroder, Jan Cody, Brenda St. Hill, Meg Jones, Barbara Gully, Paula Scott, Peter Wilkinson, Michelle Welch, Bronwyn Collins, Kerry Wagstaff, Peter Fahey, Terry Fear, Sylvia Lee, Ian Heyne, Viola Poschadel, Annette Wray, Christy Oldham, Kathy Paul, Alana Howe, Nancy Lloyd, Jane Huttley, Tracey Swindells, Christine, Metcalfe Sue Minshall, Peter Smee, Grahame Colditz, John Peterson, Paul Garaty, Jillian Irwin, Dianne Kirby, Karynne Dewson.

Academic Prize Winners, 1975

Form VI

Ian Heyne (Dux), Wayne Moore, Alison Smith, Margo Shand, Peter Ward, Gregory Field, Peter Smee, Mark Munro, John Jack, Graham Enks.

Form V

Kathy King (Dux), Lee McDonald, Dana Fuller, Susan Hemmings, Kerry Boyd, Owen Miller, Warwick Cashmere, Suzanne Gardner, Michelle Flack, Julie Gardner.

Form IV

John Peterson (Dux), Michael Hodda, Marcia Kingston, Margaret Miller, Julie Wrightson, Scott Robinson, Wayne McDougall, Rodney Hawkes, Julie Nichols, Catherine Walter.

Form III

Jillian Irwin (Dux), Lynne-Maree Colman, Carl Dudley, Leanne Field, Paul Garaty, Brenda St. Hill, Ruth Trotter, Christopher Ward, Michelle Welch, Annette Wray.

Form II

Christy Oldham, Dianne Kirby (eq. Dux), Karynne Dewson, Robyn Cody, Anne Nichols, Larry Parkinson, Kathryn Ellis, Debra Goodsir, Gillian Harrison, Chris Myers.

Form I

Tracey Field, John Ward, Jennifer Bowman, Terry Fear, Sylvia Lee, Kelly Libbesson, Fiona Ward, Leanne Cant, Jennifer Roberts, Geoffrey Ackerman, Bronwyn Collins, Nada Mitrevski, Graham Walton, Jacqueline Benson, David Grant, Stephen Jones, Janette Thomson.

Sporting Awards

Sportsgirl of the Year: Jan Cody.

Sportsman of the Year: Russell Allan.

Honours Blues: Athletics—Russell Allan.

Cricket—Wayne Hackett.

Rugby League—Dru Hodges, Paul Bleakney.

Soccer—Eddie Miller.



LIBRARY PREFECTS

BACK ROW: (l. to r.) Mrs. J. Wright, P. Simpson L. Gilkison, P. Van Koeverden, Mrs. M. Thomas (Librarian), K. Wagstaff, B. Collins, Mrs. B. Fenwick.
FRONT ROW: (l. to r.) V O'Leary, W. Vanson, W. Cook, J. Norris, M. Edwards, M. Stowe, J. Bramley.

LIBRARY REPORT

Library Prefects for 1976 are:—

Year 9 — John Norris.

Year 8 — Bronwyn Collins, Patricia Van Koeverden, Kerry Wagstaff, Maxine Stow, Robyn Heinz, Linda Gilkison and Debbie Jackson.

Year 7 — Mark Edwards, Peter Hamilton, Wendy Vanson, Virginia O'Leary, Peter Simpson, Julie Bramley, Rodney Gilkison, Wade Cook, Donna Barclay, Andrew Murray and Joanne Singleton.

The highlight of activities in the Library so far this year was the Class Appeal during July for funds to donate books to the Library. The themes for Book Week, "It's Reading Time" and "Library Book Week" were used; each Roll Class was given a large card with the copy of one letter on it; and the money collected was attached to the card. Year 11 Boys filled two cards and raised \$14.29; 7B1 filled two cards and raised \$5.11. Money raised by other classes included Year 12—\$9.95, 7D—\$4.20, Year 11 Girls—\$8.34. The grand total was \$84.00.

Representatives from each class selected books which have had Presentation stickers placed in the front to indicate which class had donated the book. The P. and C. Association generously gave the Library \$100 to mark their appreciation of the student effort.

Other features of Book Week were the Sales Tables. A large range of books, including many

paperbacks, were made available for purchase by the students. We were very pleased when many students bought books and donated them to the Library.

Both these activities certainly stimulated interest in the Library. Borrowings from the Library have regularly reached 450 plus each week and the Library has been used extensively for most periods each day.

Many new books have been added to the Library this year and our thanks go to the Canteen Committee and the P. and C. Association for the generous support they have given to the Library.

Anzac Day, 1976 was marked by the donation of several books to the Library by different Service Clubs.

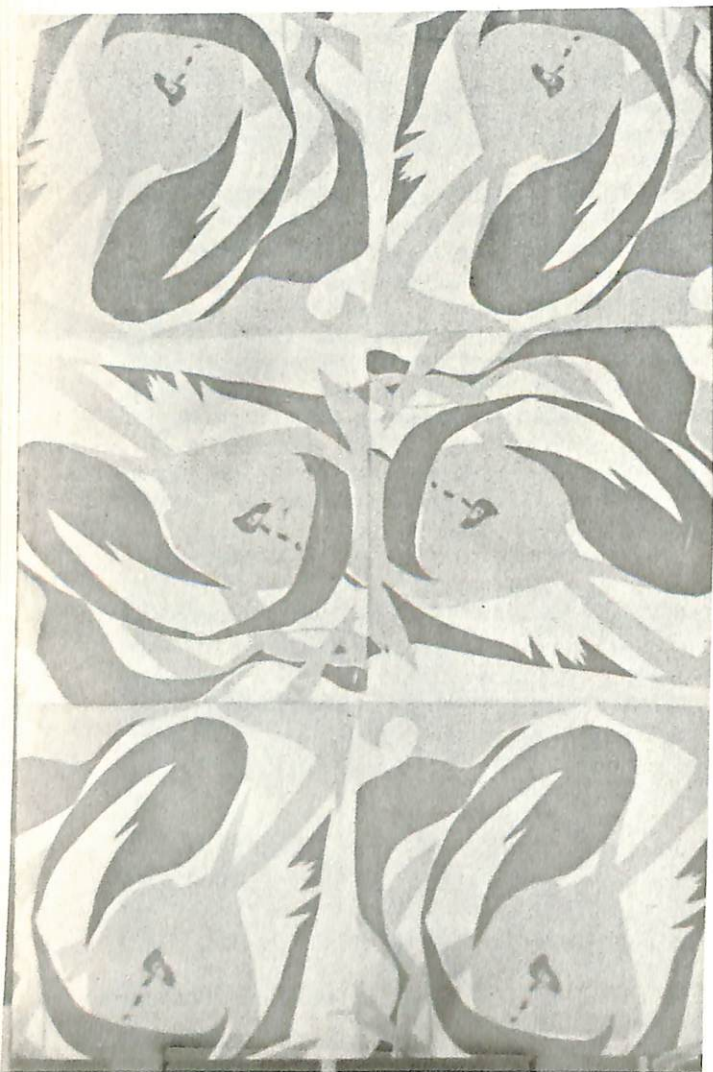
We were very sorry to lose Mrs. Ardron this year. She has been very ably replaced by Mrs. Parker as relief for two terms. At the beginning of third term, Mrs. Fenwick began as full-time Library Clerical Assistant and Mrs. Wright changed over to part-time. My very special thanks go to Mrs. Wright and to Mrs. Parker for all their help and support during my first year as Librarian at Toronto High School.

The furniture in the Library has had to be re-arranged to incorporate new bookshelves, display stands and an Atlas stand. We have tried to maintain pleasant and informal surroundings to encourage students to make full use of the facilities available.

—M. C. THOMAS, Librarian.



P. Brady — Year 12 — Major Work.



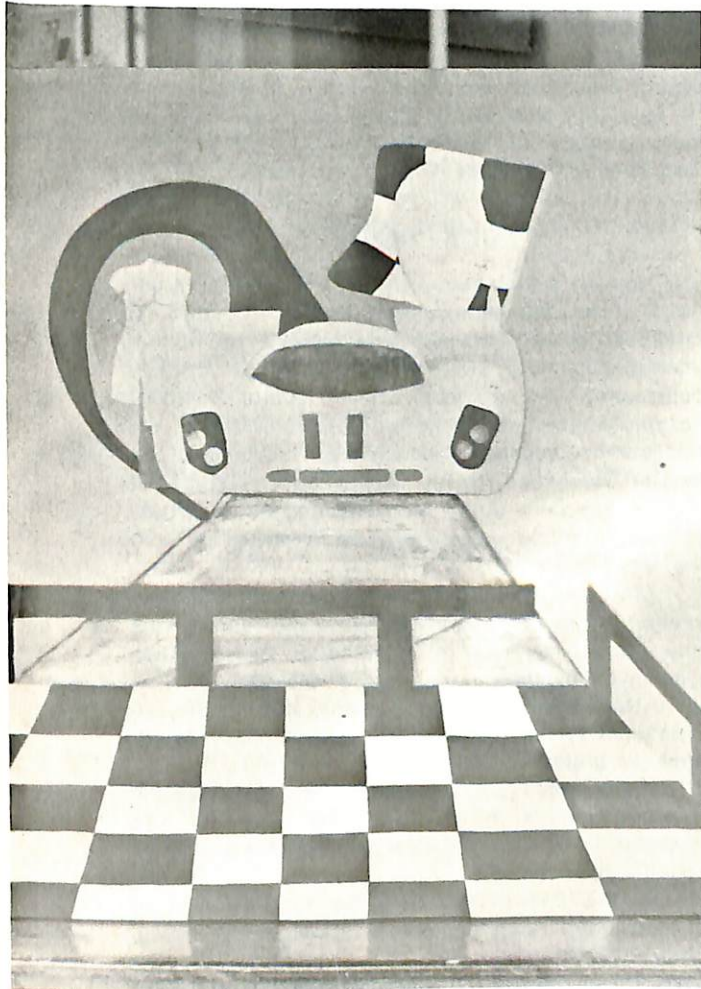
A. Nicholls — Year 9 — Major Work.



B. Wison & B. Gully — Education Week Display.



Anne Nicholls — Throwing a Pot.



Fiona Trigg — Year 12 — Major Work.



Tracey Swindells — Year 10 — Major Work.



ART GROUP — YEAR 12

BACK ROW: (l. to r.) Djo, D. McLachlan, M. Davies, B. Gully,
 MIDDLE ROW: (l. to r.) S. McGarry, M. Jones, N. Northam, D. Evans.
 FRONT ROW: (l. to r.) Mr. M. Thurlow, K. Pratchett, P. Brady, A. Murphy

ART REPORT

Nineteen seventy-six has been an interesting year for the Art Department, with a wide range of work being attempted. The installation of the new kilns and the acquisition of a new set of leather-working tools enabled non-elective pupils to enjoy the experience of making pottery and doing leatherwork as well as sculpture, copperwork, painting, drawing and design.

Mrs. Smerekanycz has been a welcome addition to the Art Staff, spending three days per week with us and the remaining two days at Broadmeadow High.

Year 7 pupils have created some unusual art work in collage, lino-cut printing, mobiles, painting and pottery with 7C1 and 7B2 producing some impressive "totems" which were exhibited in the Library for several weeks.

In April the elective pupils participated in the Riverstone visit by accompanying the visitors on an excursion to Newcastle Cultural Centre where they viewed the exhibition of painting by Dorrit Black as well as part of the City Collection.

In August a group of elective students from Years 8-11 were involved in an excursion to the Newcastle College of Advanced Education where they were impressed by the wide range of work exhibited by Newcastle Secondary Schools.

On the following day, Year 12 Art students attended an Open Day at the Newcastle College of Advanced Education where they viewed facilities and gained information concerning courses available at the College. After viewing work by students at Hunter Street Technical College, they enjoyed a barbecue lunch.

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In Term 3 a number of field excursions are planned for elective students. As usual these events arouse an enthusiasm which is astounding — no doubt due to the pupils' amazing desire to become immersed in the intricacies of nature. We look forward to some impressive results!

—K. WORPELL.

I.S.C.F. REPORT

Nineteen seventy-six proved to be another fruitful year for the Inter-School Christian Fellowship. Included in our activities this year were several inter-school visits between neighbouring I.S.C.F.s, culminating in the annual I.S.C.F. dinner at which Toronto High's group were "guest artists". We had another successful coach trip, this time to the Barrier Reef and North Queensland. With the help of Scripture Union we welcomed guest speakers to the school, some from as far as U.S.A. and the Pacific Islands.

The I.S.C.F. has also hosted the dramatic group, "The Covenant Players" and shown the true-to life film "Yoneko". Although our previous teacher-counsellors, Mrs. Evans and Mr. Boehm, were transferred, we were compensated by the appointment to the staff of Mrs. Burnog, whose guidance is gratefully welcomed.

Apart from special guests, our Friday weekly meetings, under the leadership of students, are perpetually alive with discussions or lessons of specific importance.

At the end of this year we look forward to another happy year of fellowship within the school, emanating from our Toronto High group of the I.S.C.F.

—OWEN MILLER, Year 12.



I. S. C. F.

BACK ROW: (l. to r.) K. Green, G. Davies, D. Bryan, A. Murdoch, P. Waugh, R. Middleton.
 MIDDLE ROW: (l. to r.) W. Allan, J. Middleton, T. Ellem, S. Colditz, M. Morrison, M. Sunol, Mrs. K. Burnog.
 FRONT ROW: (l. to r.) Djo, P. Brady, L. Cochran, N. Thomson, J. Wright, L. Lawson, O. Miller, G. Gorton.

MUSIC REPORT

The Music Department has tried this year to organise various choirs and ensemble groups. The Orchestra has performed at the Prefect Induction Ceremony and the Anzac Day Service. We would like to thank all those students who participated in these functions.

A group of students sang at the church service for the opening of Education Week at the Methodist Church in Toronto. A military band was entered in the Newcastle Band Championships in November.

Hopefully student interest and support in all aspects and orchestral work will have increased by the start of 1977. —S. DONNELLY.

RADIO & ELECTRONICS CLUB

This is held at lunchtime on Wednesdays in Lab. 2. Some of the projects constructed by members include:—

- (a) crystal radios.
- (b) amplifiers.
- (c) multivibrators.
- (d) printed circuit boards.

The club is in the Youth Radio Scheme of the Wireless Institute of Australia and conducts examinations for certificates issued by this organisation.

Students interested in Radio or Electronics are welcome to come and use the club's facilities.

—D. MCKIE.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The Social Committee for 1976 consisted of Anne Cameron, Jenee McCarty, Giny McColl, Stephanie Wright, Tom Hill, Brad Hughes, Bill Middleton, Warren Poulter, Peter Taylor and Glenn Wittman. The office-bearers were Ross Fishburn, President, Julie Nichols Treasurer and Kate Walter Secretary.

Our first Social of the year was "Jailhouse Rock". This was followed by "Space Oddity". The music for both Socials was supplied by Mr. Bill de Vries and his tapes and proved to be a great success. Later in the year we had our first Social with a band which was also an immensely enjoyable night with music provided by Armageddon.

At the time of writing this report we have another two Socials and the Sixth Form Farewell to come. We hope these will be as successful as our previous dances.

I would personally like to thank the Committee for all their support and sheer hard work throughout the year and also on behalf of the Committee I would like to express our gratitude to Mr. Neall, Mr. Fairbairn, Mrs. Morley and Form Master, Mr. Bloomfield, who has had to put up with us all year. We would also like to thank the teachers who came to help supervise the dances which, without their help, would not have been possible.

—ROSS FISHBURN, President.

'76 — "A YEAR TO REMEMBER"



Mr. Neall congratulating Ricky & Russell on their return to Toronto High.

Congratulations to the celebrated **RICKY DUNCAN**, of Year 10 and indeed his whole family. Ricky, his father and two brothers, Shane and Russell are all members of the Australian tow and hang-gliding team.

News has just filtered through that Rick has gained seventh place in the World Tow Glide Championships in Cyprus Gardens, Florida, third place in the World Hang Glide Championships (Class I) in Kossen, Austria (gliding from a 2,000 foot cliff) and has won outright the U.S.A. International Tow Glide Tournament (\$1,500 first prize) and the British National Hang Glide Championships — no mean feats for a 15-year-old!

Rick's brothers also performed very well in the World Tow Glide Championships — Russell took out 12th place and Shane came 22nd.

The next goal for the "Daredevil Duncans" is the World Hang Glide Championship in South Africa (1977). With their expertise they should do well.

MY EVENTFUL TWO MONTHS OVERSEAS

On 9th-15th August I competed in the World Tow Glide Championships as part of Australia's 8-man team and led until the last day when I landed badly and came in 7th. (Four of the Aussies were placed in the top ten. Shane took out 20th place and Russell 40th place.)

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Russell was the youngest competitor ever in the world titles and his flying ability surprised many of the other pilots.

Next I competed in the U.S. International where I took out first place, a three foot high trophy and \$1500 prize money. Shane came 14th in this event.

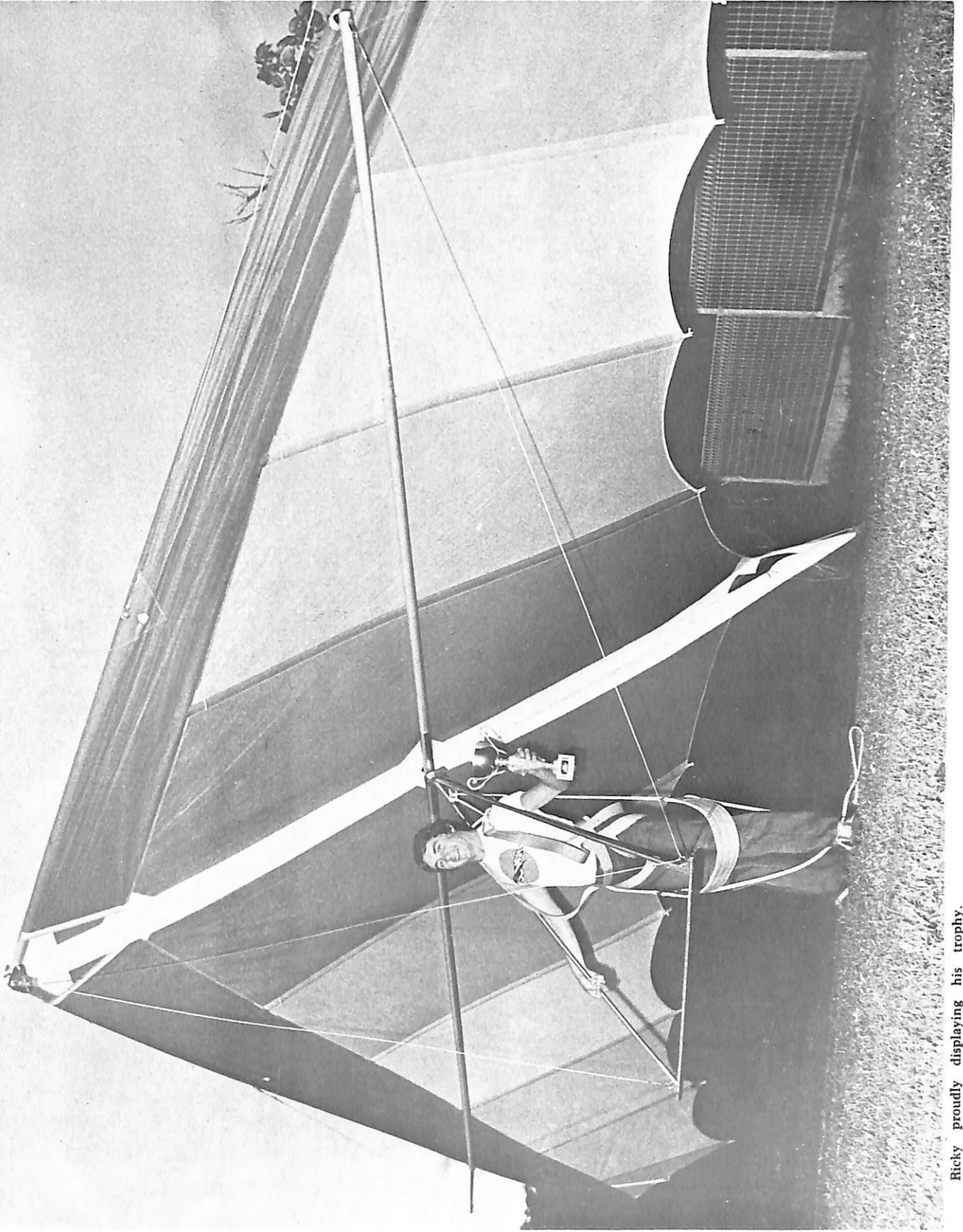
In England I gained first place in the British Open and Shane came in 3rd. (England was very dry and had no previous rain for three months but on the first day of the competition it rained!)

In Austria for the World Hang-Gliding Tournament, I gained the bronze medal and two Austrians won the gold and silver medals. (The Austrian and West German teams were paid by their governments for three months to practise on the site.)

We returned to Australia, the best country in the world, in October, with the firm conviction that we should look after our land and do what we can to combat pollution and poverty.

—RICKY.

Since Ricky's return he has been named runner-up in Newcastle's "Sportsman of the Year" Quest.



Ricky proudly displaying his trophy.

TESCA ELECTRICAL SERVICES, Pennell Street, Toronto.

Congratulations to Toronto High ex-students Margaret Norris and Christine Kennedy (6th Form, 1971) on their remarkable academic achievements. Both girls graduated from Newcastle University with First Class Honours Degrees and both also won the Jamieson Award.

Each year the N.S.W. Women Graduates' Association presents the Jamieson Award to the top women graduates in N.S.W Universities.

Margaret received the Goethe Prize for the outstanding student of German in the third year at University (1974) and completed her Arts Degree with First Class Honours in 1975.

In her Honours Year Margaret was appointed part-time tutor in German and she also conducted classes in the Language Laboratory at the University. She was named this year as one of the two outstanding female graduates in N.S.W and subsequently was awarded the Jamieson Prize.

Recently Margaret was granted a Commonwealth Post-graduate Scholarship and is at present engaged in research for a higher degree. In August she left for Austria to take up an Austrian Government Scholarship which provides a year's study at the University of Vienna.



Margaret Norris.



Christine Kennedy.

Christine attended Newcastle University from 1972-1975 on a Teachers' Scholarship, studying for a degree in Mathematics.

At the end of her third year (1974) Christine was awarded the University Prize in Mathematics.

In 1975 Christine graduated with a First Class Honours Degree in Mathematics. She was presented with the Jamieson Award and gained the University Medal for Mathematics.

At present Christine is studying at Waterloo University in Ontario, Canada. She has accepted an Australian Government Post-Graduate Research award to Newcastle University, leading to a Ph.D. in Mathematics. She will be in Canada until January next year doing this research.



Gina Moore.



Maryanne Hills.

GINA MOORE (Year 11) and **MARYANNE HILLS** (Year 10) were this year both awarded the Queen's Badge for Guides.



RICKY MIDDLETON of Year 10 continues to make a name for himself in the world of chess. During the Christmas vacation last year, he gained tie first place in "The City of Sydney Junior Chess Championships". During the May holidays this year he gained third place in the same competition. In the September vacation, Ricky competed in the N.S.W. Junior Chess Championships and gained second place. He also came tie first in the N.S.W. Lightning Under 18 Year's Chess Competition during the Spring vacation.



ALLAN HEYNE of Year 9 recently won the Under 16 section of the N.S.W. Trombone Championships and came second in the Under 18 section of the same Championships.

Allan has been a member of the Toronto and District Brass Band for 3½ years and a member of the School Band since his arrival at Toronto High.

In 1975 he participated in the Australian Junior Trombone Championships and came sixth in this competition. He also gained second place in the Under 15 section of the 1975 N.S.W. Trombone Championships.

In the Mid-North Coast Championships in September, Allan gained a first in the Under 15 Years' Trombone, first in the Under 18 Years' Trombone, second in the Open Trombone and second in the Under 18 Years' "Champion of Champions" (all brass instruments) competition.



TERRY FEAR, of Year 8 was again successful in the Yamaha Organ Festival. He won the Under 16 section of the 1976 Parramatta Regional Final.



DAVID WOLLOFF — 4th Form, 1972. David has topped the State this year in his Technical College Examinations in Plant Mechanics. He was named N.S.W. "Apprentice of the Year in Plant Mechanics". At present he is working for the Department of Main Roads.



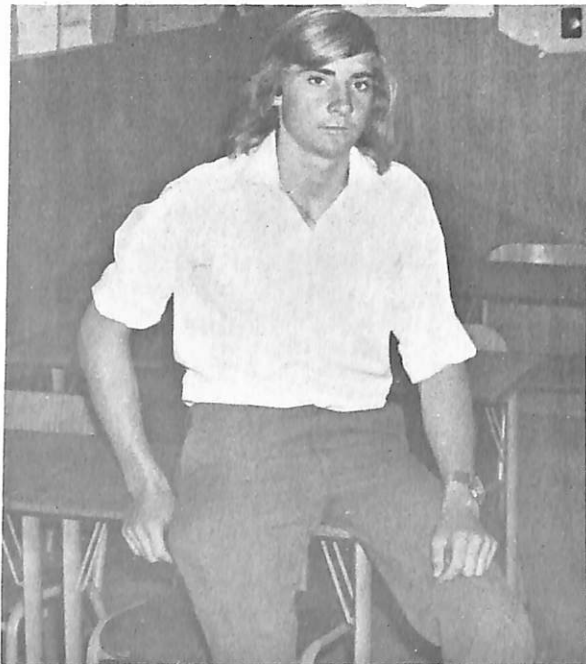
Leigh Brenton.

BRENDA ST. HILL of Year 9, on cornet, gained third place in the N.S.W Ladies' Open Solo Championship and fourth place in the N.S.W Open Solo Cornet Championship.

In the Mid-North Coast Solos for Brass Instruments, Brenda gained equal third in the Open B Flat and E Flat Cornets and second in the Ladies' Open.



Brenda St. Hill



TOMMY WOODS, Year 11. In the C.H.S. Championships at Belmont Bay in May, Tommy in his boat, "The Sting", was placed third in the Cherub section and in the Lake Macquarie Open Sailing Championship he gained first place in the Junior Division.

LEIGH BRENTON — 6th Form, 1972. After successfully passing the Higher School Certificate Examination in 1972, Leigh accepted employment as a carpenter and commenced a course at Newcastle Technical College in 1973. Each year he has gained an award for the highest pass in his Carpentry and Joinery Trade Course.

On completion of his studies in 1975, Leigh was awarded a State prize — the C.S.R. Building Materials' Division Prize for the highest Honours pass in N.S.W. in Stage III Carpentry and Joinery Trade Course.

Leigh is Newcastle's "Apprentice of the Year" in Carpentry and Joinery and is known to be eligible for additional honours.

Currently Leigh is engaged in a second Technical College Course — Stage I of "Building Foreman and Clerk Works".



DAVID BRENTON of Year 10 was a member of the Northern N.S.W. Under 16 Youth Squad which won the Australian Junior Soccer Championships.



MANNEQUIN PARADE: (l. to r.) J. Hyland, M. Mulvaney, S. Martin, M. Hills, L. Morris.



Margaret Mulvaney.



Kay Milton with a visitor from Carey Bay House.



Maryann Hills
Mannequin Parade.



Christine Metcalf with another visitor from Carey Bay House.

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DEBATING '76

SENIOR BOYS' DEBATING

Undoubtedly Toronto High School has again been well represented in debating. Nineteen seventy-six proved to be a busy year for all the inter-school debating teams throughout our school. Our senior boys' team which consisted of John Peterson, Bill Bowman, Owen Miller and John Murdoch, had a well-balanced year.

Statistically we won two of our competition debates and were defeated twice. We also added Riverstone to our victories.

Apart from the enjoyment of debating, some members of our team were also active in chairing debates. When the final between Cardiff High and Newcastle Boys' High was televised recently, Bill Bowman was the official chairman for the district and John Peterson was the timekeeper.

All members of the team are grateful to our coach Mrs. Hallinan, whose debating knowledge proved invaluable. We also thank Mrs. B. Anthony and the girls for their faultless assistance with afternoon tea organisation.

—OWEN MILLER.



SENIOR GIRLS' DEBATING

The competition with which we were involved was the "English Speaking Union Debating Competition". The team consisted of Julie Wrightson as first speaker, Julie Mitchell as second speaker, Paula Scott as third speaker and Cindy Loveridge as fourth speaker (the brains of the operation).

Our first official debate together was against Morisset High on 9th June. The topic was "That Education is wasted on children". We emerged the winners.

Our next effort was at Swansea High on 22nd June. The topic was "That Civic Pride is Declining". We lost by a small margin, but had high hopes for our next debate.

On 6th July we were hosts to Belmont for a most interesting challenge. The topic was "That the Mass Media Abuse Their Powers". We were unfortunately defeated in this round but gained much from the experience.

We wish to thank Mrs. Hallinan for giving up her valuable time to help us. We appreciate the guidance we received.

—PAULA SCOTT.

JUNIOR DEBATING

Nineteen seventy-six proved to be fairly active for Junior Debating. Our Year 9 team, comprising Dianne Kirby, Lesley Rogers, Jane Harman and Sue Cashmere entered the "Verco Shield Debating Competition".

Years 7 and 8 entered the Junior Competition between Cardiff, Booragul, West Wallsend and Toronto High Schools.

In the first round, the Year 8 team consisting of John Wood, Ross Porter, Sue Greenaway and John Robinson, put up an extremely good battle against Cardiff but were defeated by a small margin. The topic was "That Country People Are The Backbone For City People". We were the negative.

We then went on and debated against West Wallsend and this time we were declared the winners. The topic was "That Australia Is Too Well Off And Should Share Some Of The Wealth With The Starving Countries Of Asia". We were the affirmative.

In our next round, as negative, we were defeated by Booragul. The topic was "That Life is What You Make It".

Our Year 7 team, consisting of Tina Smith, Linda Hill, Emma Jefferson and Ruth Coldings started off very well by defeating West Wallsend. They then debated against Booragul and were unfortunately beaten.

In the third round they were successful against Cardiff and subsequently reached the semi-finals.

We would like to take the opportunity to thank Mrs. Pallett, Mr. Holliday and the English Master, Mr. Van der Veen for their coaching this year.

—SUE GREENAWAY.



Sue Greenaway & John Robinson.





BOYS' DEBATING TEAM

(l. to r.) B. Bowman, J. Murdoch, J. Peterson, O. Miller, Mrs. D. Hallinan.



SENIOR DEBATING

(l. to r.) P. Scott, J. Wrightson, J. Mitchell, Mrs. D. Hallinan.



YEAR 9 DEBATING

(l. to r.) D. Kirby, J. HarNon, S. Cashmere, K. Dewson.



Mr. Van der Veen and Year 10 at Canberra.



Michelle Nicholls & Joanne Hyland enroute for Canberra

CANBERRA REPORT

The Year 10 History excursion to Canberra was eventful and enjoyable.

We set out on Wednesday morning, 28th June, from school, with a hearty farewell from Mr. Neall and arrived at our Queanbeyan motel late that night.

Thursday — up bright and early to spend a day sightseeing, including such unique places as the Orthodox Church, Red Hill, the Mint, Mt. Stromlo and the Governor General's home (from a distance). Lunch — at the National Library (feasting on mouldy cheese and dry devon sandwiches). We visited the National Capital Development Centre, Parliament House, the Academy of Science and the Institute of Anatomy. Back to the motel after an exhausting and interesting day!

However, we proved not to be too exhausted for that night we went tenpin bowling, only to be shown up by Mr. V. and Ron (our coach captain) and to show up Mrs. H.

Friday was extremely cold and with everybody rugged up, we spent an informative morning at the War Memorial. When we had turned that inside out it was announced regretfully that it was time to go home.

The trip home was highlighted by flashing cameras, snoring and a final stop at Peat's Ridge for tea. We arrived back at school about 7 p.m. that night to the welcoming arms of our parents.

We thank Mr. Van der Veen and Mrs. Hallinan for putting up with us for a whole three days and we thank our coach captain, Ron, who got us lost only once or twice.

—PAULA SCOTT.



Carran Bainbridge & Warwick Cashmere.



Kathy King & Friend.



Owen Miller & Friend.

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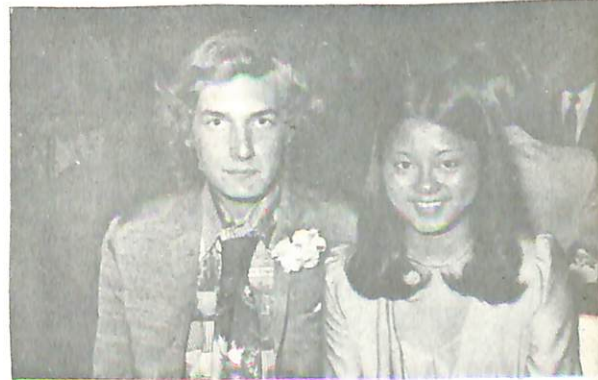
Ken Langford & Kim Garaty.



Linda Cochran & Brad Wrightson.

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Grahame Colditz & Rhonda Matsuura.



Debbie Evans & Friend.



Glen Wittman & Anne Cameron

CALENDAR '76



Rhonda Matsuura at Prefects Induction.



February:

Prefects' Induction.
 School Swimming Carnival.
 Arrival of A.F.S. Scholarship students from U.S.A. — Rhonda Matsuura and Tom Hill.
 Presentation of Australian Flag to school on behalf of Australian Government and Mr. James.
 English Excursions — Years 8-12 attended films of "Hamlet", "Lord of the Flies", "Eureka Stockade".

March:

Parent/Teacher Night.
 Scholarship Ceremony.
 Several students gained awards in H.Ec/N/Wk. section in the Newcastle Show. First places to A. Ford, C. Rogers, M. Outeridge.
 V. Breckenridge of Toronto Pony Club gained first place in "Western pleasure class" and first in "Youth led in class" which judges rider's ability to lead the horse.
 Lions' "Youth of the Year" Quest representatives — Kathy King, Owen Miller, Kathy Campbell.
 Zone Swimming Carnival.
 I.S.C.F. film "Yoneko".
 G. Moore — awarded Queen's Badge for Guides.
 Year 12 Farewell to Hiroko Sano.
 C. Downie won section of "White Wings Bake-Off" at NESCA and contested Zone Final.
 Area Swimming Carnival.
 Captains attended function at Government House.
 Excursion by Years 11 and 12 Ancient History students to Nicholson Museum.
 Farewell Assembly for Eddie Miller, last year's Soccer star, who is touring England and Scotland.
 Arrival of Ryoichi Yahashi, a Rotary Exchange student from Tokyo.
 Year 12 Geography excursion to dairy farms at Hinton and Tarro and Oak factory at Hexham.
 Jewish Feast held by 10E2.



Sue Martin — Mannequin Parade.



Jenny Reed on way home from Canberra.



Owen Miller at Anzac Service.



Andrew Trotter & Raymond Skinner.

April/May:

Riverstone visit.
 Owen Miller second in the local area contest of "Lions Youth of the Year" Quest.
 Covenant Players' visit.
 University Shield and Tasman Cup competitions.
 Toronto High Ex-Students Margaret Norris and Christine Kennedy win the Jamieson Award.
 Anzac Day Service and School.
 Athletics Carnival.
 I.S.C.F. visits by Booragul and Morisset.
 Zone Cross Country race.
 "Back to Toronto High" luncheon attended by Mr. Kelaher, some former members of staff and over 60 ex-students, including 1971 Captains, Margaret Norris and Graham Willetts and 1975 Captains, Janette Schroder and Des Willetts.



Tom Hill at Prefects Induction.



Mr. Neall speaking at Riverstone Assembly.



Mr. Hunter, M.L.A. at Scholarship Presentation.



R. Flack, D. Fuller, R. Riggs — winners of Yo-Yo Competition.



May/June

Debating Competitions — English Speaking Union, Newcastle Area Secondary Boys' Debating Competition, Verco Shield Competition and local competitions for Years 7 and 8. History Excursion to Canberra for Year 10. P. and C. Cabaret. P. and C. Fund Raising Competition won by Paul Dunning. Parent/Teacher Night for Years 11 and 12. Careers talk on mining industry by officer with Elcom. Careers talk by Army Officer. Zone Athletics Carnival. Half-Yearly Examination for Year 10. Visit to school by A.F.S. Exchange student, Beatrice Peterschmitt from Switzerland. Jenolan Caves visit.



P. Fahey — 6th in 13 Yrs.' Shot — C.H.S. Carnival.

July

Careers talks by personnel from the RAAF and Navy. Years 11 and 12 attend Hunter Valley Theatre production of "the Glass Menagerie". Visit by Rotary Exchange student, Gina Thompson of Iowa, U.S.A. Book Week competition. Award of Queen's Guide badge to Maryann Hills. Year 10's celebration of France's National Day with an eight course dinner and authentic French dishes. Trial H.S.C. Examination. Year 10 Moderating Tests. Area Athletics Carnival. History excursion to Sydney by Year 8.



August

Snowy Mountains trip. Visit by A.F.S. Exchange student, Julie King from Oregon, U.S.A. Visit by Japanese Exchange student, Hideo Voda. Owen Miller, Year 12, awarded a Rotary Club Exchange Scholarship to Germany. The scholarship will take effect from next January. To mark official opening of Education Week a combined Church Service was held at Toronto Methodist Church. The address was given by Mr. Neall, the Principal. The lessons were read by Toronto High Captains and the School Choir sang the Anthem. Visitors from Carey Bay House entertained at a luncheon by Year 10 Home Science students. Children from Westlakes Special School entertained at an afternoon tea at the school.



TERM III

September

C.H.S. Athletics Carnival. Appointment of new Prefects. Ross Fishburn and Gina Moore, Captains-elect.

October

Farewell to Year 12.

November

H.S.C. Examinations. Field Study Course at Jindabyne for Year 11 students.

December

Prize Night.



R. Large — 5th in 16 Yrs.' Javelin — C.H.S.

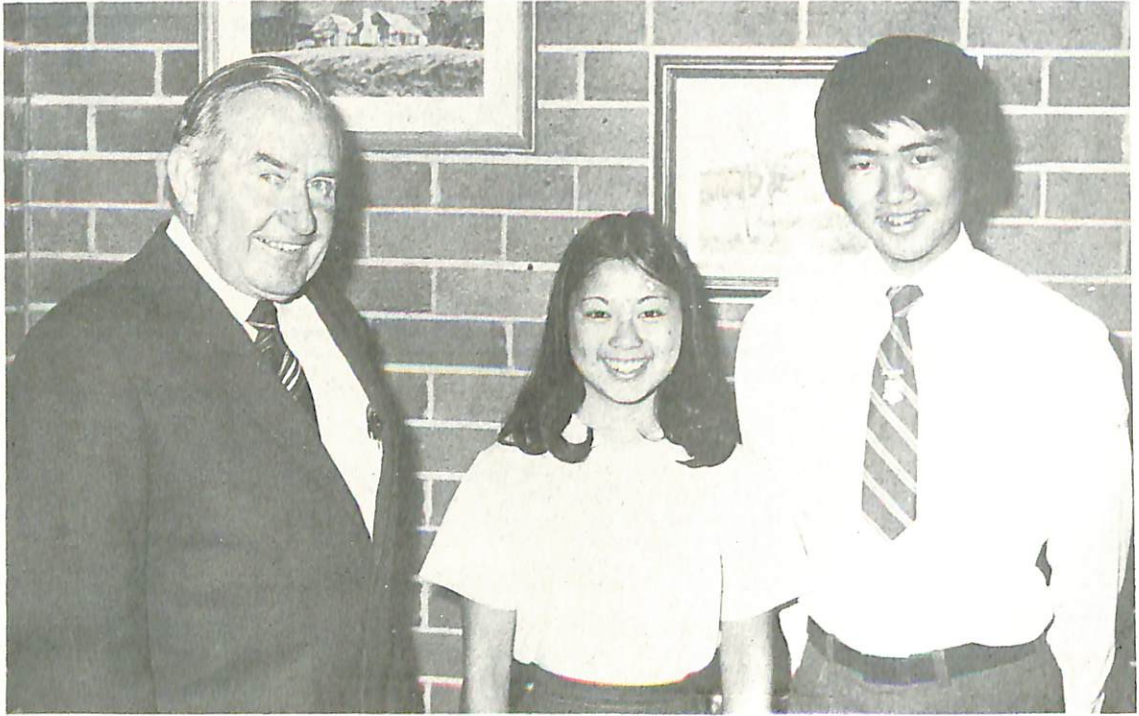


D. Webb, K. Walter — Riverstone Match.

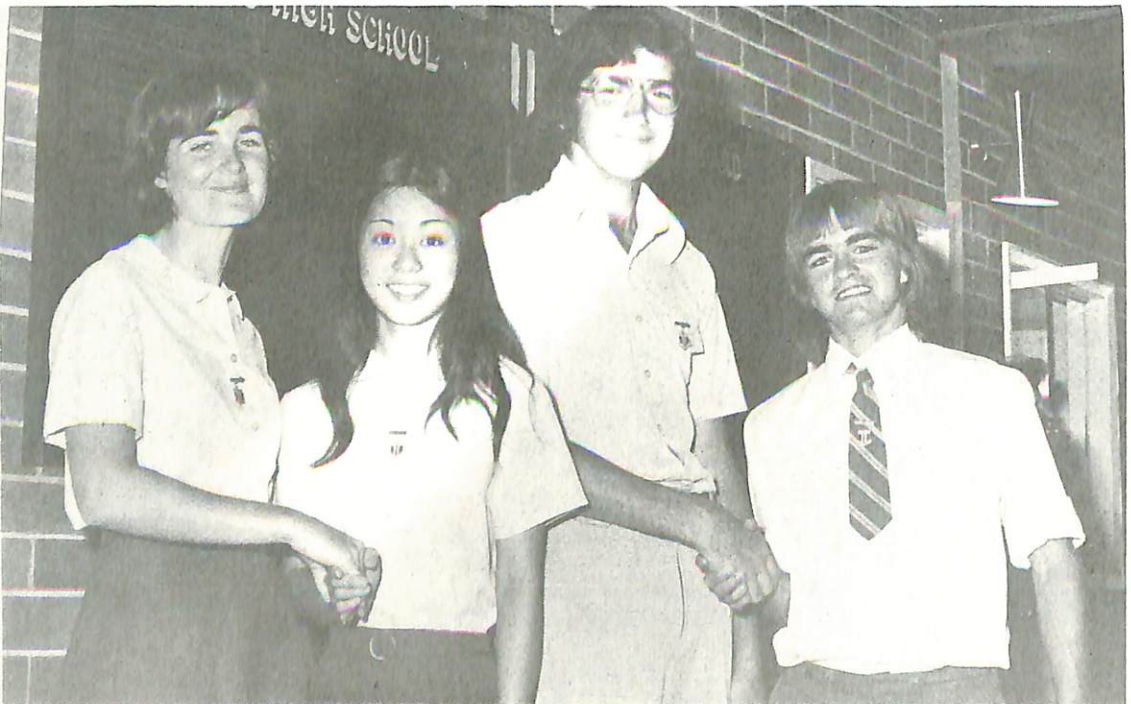


Djo.

EXCHANGE STUDENTS



Mr. Neall welcomes Rhonda & Djo to Toronto High.



Captains Kathy & Warwick with Rhonda & Tom on their arrival.

EXCHANGE STUDENTS

We have been indeed fortunate to have had over the past few years exchange students from various parts of the world visiting our shores, giving us a greater understanding of their lands, their schools, their customs and their people and in turn observing our way of life, comparing similarities and differences and helping to strengthen bonds existing between our countries. We have been greatly impressed by their friendliness and frankness and by their deep feeling for their own countries.

This year, for short-term visits, we have welcomed to the school A.F.S. student Julie King from Oregon, U.S.A, who is at present attending Newcastle Girls' High; A.F.S. student Beatrice Peterschmitt from Switzerland; Lions Club student Hideo Voda from Japan and Rotary Exchange student Gina Thompson from Iowa, U.S.A who is currently attending Dungog High.

We were very pleased to have with us for a much longer period of time A.F.S. students, Rhonda Matsuura from Minneapolis, Minnesota, Tom Hill from Geneva, Ohio, U.S.A. and Ryoichi Yahashi, a Rotary Exchange student from Tokyo.

It was with a little sadness that we farewelled Hiroko Sano, who has been at Toronto High for the past twelve months. Hiroko left for Japan in March, but has assured us she will return to Toronto in the not-too-distant future.

Below is a report from Hiroko on her Australian visit.

After a long flight from Japan on March 23rd, 1975, at dawn I finally reached Australia which has blue skies, blue seas and wide open spaces. My host family and counsellor's family met me at Sydney Airport.

On arriving in Australia I found it difficult to speak English. However, the staff and students and my host families were all very nice and helpful to me. Everybody helped me adapt to the Australian way of life and I soon fitted in well. I did not feel any differences in customs during my stay there and I spent many happy days just as if I were having a good dream. I found Australians are happy, generous, kind and have pleasant personalities.

It was a wonderful experience for me to spend my twelve months at Toronto. I'll remember them as precious things throughout my life. I cannot look at the many pictures of Jindabyne, Tasmania, Assemblies and so on without recollecting my stay in Australia.



Hiroko

When I said goodbye to you at the school this March I was very sad and I decided that I would surely come back again to the country — my second home.

On March 20th I waved my hand from the plane and turned around in the dark with tears as I looked down upon the lights.

Now I am back in Japan but I am still of the same mind. Time goes so fast. It is already five months since I left Toronto. It is summer here now and we swim in the pool during our P.E. lessons. So I am very pleased to have two summers this year, one in Australia and one in Japan.

I am enrolled in third form in the senior school which is the same as 6th Form in your school. All my former friends have graduated, but I have made new friends this year. It is very difficult for us to go to University so we must study, otherwise we will fail the entrance examination. Naturally competition is very keen so we have to study for five or six hours every day for preparation and review. I have decided to go on to College and I'll take English.

I am in good health and all is well. The other day I wrote a composition about what I thought of my stay in Australia and it was published in the school magazine. When my friends read it some of them decided they really wanted to go there.

I think Australia is the only place left on earth which is just like a paradise. I find that

whenever, wherever we are and no matter how languages and customs differ, we need to have only two words which are to trust others and be trusted. There will always be love and a wonderful place to live in so long as we have them. The world is one place and this is firmly imprinted in my mind.

I thank many Australian people — all my friends and the staff very much for giving me a precious experience.

I wish for your health and prosperity.
—HIROKO SANO.



Hideo Voda.



Djo & former exchange student, Phillip Brady.



Phillip, Rhonda, Djo & Mr. Jurd at an Asian Luncheon.



Phillip, Rhonda & Djo.

REPORT FROM DJO

In this report I hope to explain a little about my lifestyle in Japan and my year here as a Rotary Exchange student.

There are four people in my family, not counting one Afghan, a Dachshund and one Australian Exchange student called Steve (from Newcastle). My Father is a specialist doctor and my mother is an honourable housewife. My sister Kumiko (19 years) is a university student in Tokyo. She is spoilt but I am not! To be serious, Kumiko and I are close, as is all the family. Kumiko is kept busy studying but also enjoys horse-riding.

My interests are varied. I especially enjoy snow skiing, photography, folk and modern music, seeing good movies and learning English.

As you can see in the pictures the suburb where I live (Denenchofu) is very varied and rather European in appearance. Denenchofu has a Kentucky Fried Chicken shop, French pastry shops, big supermarkets, many new apartment blocks and tree-lined streets. Denenchofu is known as an elite part of Tokyo but I wouldn't say that of my home and family. We are similar to the average middle-class Australian family.

My school, Dokkyo High School, is an all boys' private school of about 1800 students. Dokkyo was founded by a German. School is a little different in Japan. The thing that most surprises Australians is that we go to school on Saturdays. I like your system better!

When I return to Japan I will go into 5th Form and after I finish school I want to go to University to study to become a doctor.

My stay in Australia is really a terrific experience. So far I have seen many interesting places but my most important aim is to understand Australia and the Australian people and to show them a little of Japan.

I would like to thank the school, Toronto Rotary Club, my host families and my parents in Japan for making this experience possible.

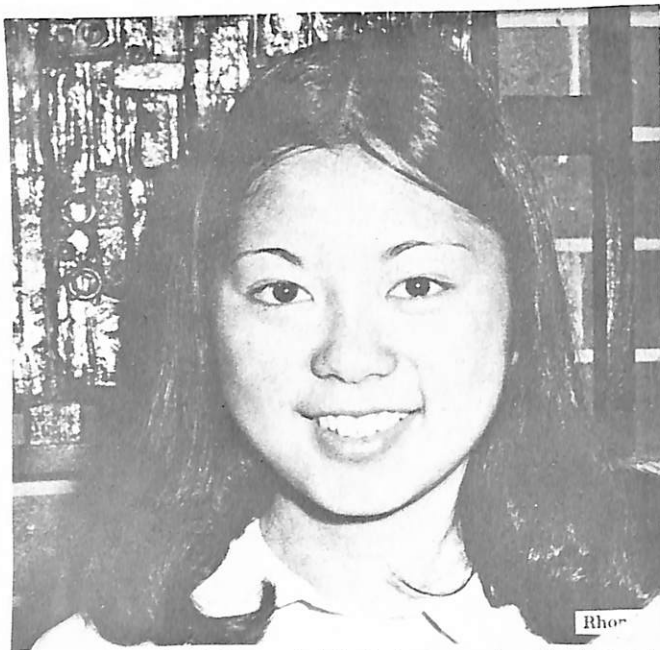
—RYOICHI YAHASHI.

REPORT FROM RHONDA

The education system in Minnesota is under the control of the Department of Education for the State. Most secondary schools are controlled by the State, though there are a number of private schools, usually church-affiliated. Pupils from both types of schools follow similar schedules and sit for the College Board examinations.

Pupils enter the secondary school at about the age of twelve on completion of the Elementary course. Most secondary schools are comprehensive. The school year commences in September and terminates in mid-June with a week's holiday each at Christmas and Easter. Basically, students attend school during the winter months and have three months (June, July and August) in the summer free. Some of the northern states which receive heavy falls are allotted snow days for times when the weather does not permit normal activity.

With a suburban population of 31,000, there exist three high schools: Abraham Lincoln, John F. Kennedy and Thomas Jefferson in my community.



The school has a total student enrolment of about 3,000, with 600 students in my year.

Before arriving in Australia I was a graduate senior (Year 12) from Abraham Lincoln High. Lincoln is a traditional school as opposed to the two modular scheduling or open-classroom schools in the suburbs. The school is organised by the Principal and Vice-Principal with staff guidance from Counsellors, Careers' Advisers, Liaison Officer and School Psychiatrist.

The school year is broken into trimesters of twelve weeks each. Pupils select four elective classes plus the English and History requirements. A few of the electives include: Asian Studies, Human Anatomy and Physiology, Humanities, Psychology and Tailoring.

Each course is worth one credit per trimester. To graduate, a pupil must compile 48 credits in the three year time span.

The high school and State University of Minnesota have been working together so seniors can take approved University courses for high school credits. A programme has also been set up for students not intending to further their education to attend a local Technical school or do on-the-job training and still receive credits towards graduation.

The school week is from Monday through Friday; a usual school day begins at 7.30 a.m. and ends at 2.30 p.m. The timetable is set up with six periods of one hour duration. Most pupils either bring a bag lunch or buy a hot lunch served by the cafeteria.

Sport teams and after-school activities are a vital part of school life. Much emphasis is placed on the participation in athletics especially for boys. It is the highlight of a boys' high school year to "letter" in a sport. Each high school has an animal or bird as a school mascot. Lincoln's mascot is a bear and school colours are green and white. A letter "B" for "Bears" is given to each team member for a complete sport season. The majority of students participate in a school team sport either baseball, basketball, football, gymnastics, ice hockey, soccer, skiing, swimming, track and field or volleyball, depending on the season. Friday afternoons are pop-fests in the gymnasium where school spirit is aroused with the cheerleaders, dance line and flag twirlers. The entire student body wholeheartedly supports the sport teams that play at night.

Graduation — the first week of June, marks the completion of secondary schooling. Pupils participate in commencement exercises dressed in cap and gown and led by the class valedictorian. Honours' students are clad with gold tassels on their caps and a gold shawl.

This year in Australia has been profitable to me as self-discipline for the exercising of study habits I will require in future years at University. I offer my congratulations to all who attempt and are successful in their endeavour for a higher standard of education.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Richley family for hosting me, Mr. Neall for all his help to the A.F.S. students, the teachers, pupils (especially Year 12) and all others I have come to know.

—RHONDA MATSUURA.



Djo.

"75 — THE YEAR THAT WAS"

RUSSELL ALLAN — Mechanical Engineering at Newcastle University.
PAUL BLEAKNEY — Clerk, Bank of N.S.W — Part-time Commerce Degree at Newcastle University.
RAYMOND CARLSON — Electrical fitter, Newcastle Technical College.
JAN CODY — Trainee Physical Education Teacher — N.C.A.E.
JENNY CONNOLLY — Trainee Primary Teacher — N.C.A.E.
KEVIN CROMBIE — Clerk, Bank of N.S.W. — Scone.
KERREN CROSBY — Trainee Nursery School Teacher, Sydney.
KIM DAVIES — Trainee Teacher, Arts Degree course, Newcastle University.
GRAHAM ENKS — N.S.W. University, Industrial Arts, Science Degree Course.
SUZANNE FENNELL — Trainee Infants' Teacher, Goulburn C.A.E.
GREG FIELD — Civil Engineering, Newcastle University.
LYNDA GAVENLOCK — Trainee Teacher, Arts Degree Course, Newcastle University.
DARRON HARGREAVES — Macquarie University.
BRIAN HEMMINGS — Trainee Teacher, Science Degree Course, Newcastle University.
IAN HEYNE — Part-time Degree Course at Newcastle University, Mining/Engineering at Elcom.
JOHN JACK — Civil Engineering at Newcastle University.
GARY JOASS — Fitters' and Draftman's Course at Brisbane Technical College.
MARK JOHNSON — Melbourne — Australian National Lines, Clerk.
JANET JORNA — Nursing, Royal Newcastle Hospital.
GARY LATHEY — Trainee Accountant — Part-time University Degree.
ELIZABETH MIDDLETON — Trainee Music Teacher — Newcastle Conservatorium and N.C.A.E.
EDDIE MILLER — T.C. Scholarship — at present touring Scotland.
WAYNE MOORE — Marine Engineering in Melbourne.
MARK MUNRO — Trainee Surveyor Elcom.
ROSS NEWELL — Trainee Clerk at Electricity Commission, Sydney — Part-time University Degree.
JILLIAN NICHOLS — Pathology Technician — Newcastle University.
DAPHNE OSBORNE — Trainee Computer Operator — Sydney Stock Exchange.
DARRYL OUTERIDGE — Trainee Accountant, Part-time Degree Course, Newcastle University.
JOHN PASCOE — Science Degree Course at Newcastle University.
JANETTE SCHRODER — Nursing, Royal Newcastle Hospital.
MARGO SHAND — Trainee Teacher — Arts Degree Course at Newcastle University.
GREG SHAW — Clerk, Sydney.
PETER SMEE — Commerce Degree Course at Newcastle University.
ALISON SMITH — Trainee Teacher — Arts Degree Course at Newcastle University.
SUSAN STEPTO — General Primary Course at

N.C.A.E.
DAVID SYKES — Clerk, Commonwealth Bank, Toronto.
GARY TIDESWELL — N.C.A.E., Science Course.
PETER WARD — Civil Engineering, Newcastle University — Scholarship with Electricity Commission.
DIANNE WAUGH — General Primary Course at Bathurst C.A.E.
MICHAEL WEEKS — Forestry Commission.
DES WILLETTS — Survey Draftsman, Newcastle Air Conditioning Plant.
PAUL WILLIAMS — Chemical Engineering, Newcastle University.
BRAD WRIGHTSON — Science Degree Course at Newcastle University.
JENNY WUOLANNE — Nursing, Mater Hospital.

T.A.D.Y.S. REPORT

Over the last year T.A.D.Y.S. has had huge successes with dances, film nights, car washes, bushwalks and barbecues. We owe a great deal of our success to our working together as a team and to the help given by interested outsiders.

Club membership is slowly rising (our present number being 38), but all interested people are welcome to join. Advantages come with T.A.D.Y.S. membership — half-price at all functions, enjoying group activities and learning how to run a successful organisation.

T.A.D.Y.S. (Toronto and District Youth Scene) is an organisation run by youth for youth. Any details of organisation of functions and any subsequent problems are handled by the youth. We appreciate and consider all advice given and are grateful for all adult help we receive, but the final decision on club policy is ours. —PAULA SCOTT.



Wayne McDougall & Kathy King at Prefects' Induction Ceremony.

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Mr. Neall, Warwick & Kathy with the Riverstone Shield won by Toronto High.

SAILING

Sailing continues to be a popular summer sport. During first term up to fourteen boats started in the handicap point score races held on Thursday afternoons on the Toronto Bay course.

The first term competition was keen, with many races ending in close finishes. The point score was won by Tommy Woods and Leigh Strange sailing a Cherub. Runner-up was Wayne Welch sailing a Contender. Special mention should

go to the rescue boat operations by Bill Bowman, John Murdoch and Craig Wrightson, who made the sport possible.

Interest was added when one of the races was video-taped from the Toronto A.S.C. and re-played at school the following lunchtime. We are hoping to be able to tape more races, with constructive commentary to help develop and improve general seamanship and racing technique.

—J. HAYWARD, Coach.



13 YEARS' LEAGUE

BACK ROW: (l. to r.) M. Dewson, G. Swan, D. Wayland, B. Simmonds, S. Walsham.
 MIDDLE ROW: (l. to r.) C. Turvey, J. Austin, P. Terry, D. Gorsuch, M. Sunol, Mr. J. Hayward.
 FRONT ROW: (l. to r.) W. Allan, D. Lawrence, N. Wilson, M. Oliviera, D. Moore.



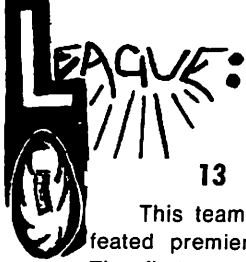
14 YEARS LEAGUE

BACK ROW: (l. to r.) G. Camp, S. Withers, S. Wroe, G. South, G. Jenkins.
 MIDDLE ROW: (l. to r.) K. Ryan, R. Gallagher, M. Moran, Mr. P. Whalan.
 FRONT ROW: (l. to r.) M. Jones, W. Ewart, R. Fatches, J. Simpson, D. Austin.



15 YEARS LEAGUE

BACK ROW: (l. to r.) K. Ossington, P. Smith, N. Osland, B. Swan, B. Nelson.
 MIDDLE ROW: (l. to r.) Mr. L. Hudson, P. Sleaf, B. Willetts, N. Atkins, M. Walker, B. Moore.
 FRONT ROW: (l. to r.) G. Wilkinson, M. Singleton, K. Onslow, B. Jones, L. Evans.



13 YEARS' RUGBY LEAGUE

This team has completed the season as undefeated premiers, scoring 478 points to 7 against. The first game against Jesmond was the closest 28-0. However, the team developed into an excellent attacking unit and in the last game beat Jesmond 61-0.

Toronto's forwards always dominated their opposition. Determined running by David Lawrence, David Wayland, Paul Terry, Nigel Wilson, Stuart Walsham and Jimmy Austin spread-eagled the defence and brought many tries. However, the strength of the team is in its ability to keep the ball moving once the initial break is made.

With Michael Oliveira and halves Craig Turvey and Dale Moore dictating play, the ball often moved along the backline where Warwick Allan, Mark Dewson, Brett Simmons, Marty Roberts, Greg Swan and Mathew Sunol always seemed to outclass their opposing backs.

Special mention must go to: Dale Moore for recovering from a broken leg to lead the team as captain; to Michael Oliveria for winning the scrums, goalkicking and leading the forwards; to David Gorsuch—an excellent replacement hooker and goalkicker (90 per cent. goal record); to Paul Terry for excellent forward defence; to Craig Turvey for copybook forward defence tackling; to David Wayland for a non-stop effort in every game; to David Lawrence (best and fairest award) who devastated the weaker opposition forwards but who was an even more effective team member in the centres; and finally to the whole team for excellent handling and backing up, for determination in attack and defence and for the team spirit and sportsmanship on an off the field.

—J. HAYWARD, Coach.



14 YEARS' RUGBY LEAGUE

Results of games played:

- v Jesmond — won 16-8.
- v Cardiff — won 59-3.
- v Francis Greenway — won 44-0.
- v Morisset — won 17-2.
- v Glendale — won 48-0.
- v Wallsend — won 68-0.
- v Booragul — won 38-8.
- v Jesmond — lost 5-35.
- v Cardiff — forfeit.
- v Morisset — won 38-0.

Aggregates: Games played	— 9
Won	— 8
Lost	— 1
Points for:	333



Points against: 56

The team completed the Zone competition as co-premiers with Jesmond High. Congratulations on a successful season! The equal points' leader in the Zone, Jesmond, was the only side to offer real opposition to the school's team. Both sides played a loss and a win against each other. All other teams were defeated during the season by at least 30 points.

The boys were unlucky in the State-wide Buckley Shield competition. They were narrowly defeated in a close game against a strong team from Newcastle Boys' High 21-19.

TEAM MEMBERS — Glynn South (captain), David Austin (vice-captain), Stephen Wroe, Shaun Caporaro, Michael Jones, Tony Hains, Kevin Ryan, Wayne Ewart, Scott Withers, Ross Gallagher, Graham Jenkins, Glen Camp, Ron Fatches, John Simpson, Mark Moran and Russell Duncan.

AWARDS—

Best and Fairest — Stephen Wroe and Glynn South.

Most Improved Forwards — Shaun Caporaro and Tony Hain.

Most Improved Backs — Kevin Ryan and Scott Withers.

—P. M. WHALAN, Coach.

15 YEARS' RUGBY LEAGUE

This team is one of the most talented teams that I have had the pleasure to train. Throughout the season they have at all times conducted themselves in a very fine fashion both on an off the football field. The following is a resume of the season's performances.

BRADLEY JONES (4 tries, 6 goals — 24) — a capable, jovial fellow.

BILL NELSON — Capable link man; to send his man clear.

KEITH ONSLOW (9 tries, 19 goals — 65) — as captain, a fine performer always.

LES EVANS (19 tries, 3 goals — 63) — excellent, heavy, speedy second rower.

MICHAEL WALKER (2 tries, 8 goals — 22) — every game a grand final; excellent defender.

MARK SINGLETON (8 tries, 4 goals — 32) — aptly named Slugger; heavy tackler.

PETER SLEAP (5 tries, 2 goals — 19) — diminutive, weaving half; yappy.

NEIL OSLAND (9 tries, 2 goals — 31) — fine link man, deceptive speed, fine defender.

NEIL ATKINS (3 tries, 1 goal — 11) — fireworks; stirs a lot and retaliates quickly.

BARRY MOORE (14 tries — 42) — great stepper; amazing speed, great ability.

BRIAN WILLETTS (12 tries, 1 goal — 38) — fine performer at five-eighth or wing; excellent defender.

BRETT SWAN (5 tries — 15) — a very fast, hard-running winger.

GREG WILKINSON (9 tries, 1 goal — 29) — an excellent ball runner, excellent stepper, great natural ability.

KEVIN OSSINGTON — developed soundly as winger.

HOWARD CAPPER — runs well and tackles hard.

PAUL SMITH — capable winger or centre.

Thus the team remained undefeated, won their competition and scored a massive 394-10 throughout the season.

My thanks also go to those people who filled in throughout the season: R. Edson, P. Parker, L. Durkin, G. Griffiths, J. Starkey and M. Smith.

The most consistent tacklers were M. Singleton, M. Walker, N. Osland, L. Evans. Outstanding individual performances were Les Evans' 6 tries in one game, Michael Walker's motherly concern for his lost mouthguard with the defence bearing down on him and the team's great win over Riverstone 17-14.

Finally, sincere thanks to all parents who showed great interest in the team.

Results: Toronto v Jesmond 52-0.
v F. Greenway 26-0.
v Glendale 52-0.
v Jesmond 51-0.
v Morisset 31-0.
v Booragul 43-3.
v Glendale 76-2.
v Morisset 24-5.
v Booragul 39-0.

—L. HUDSON, Coach.

13 YEARS' SOCCER

This team has been showing some quite good form so far this season. Apart from a bit of bad luck against Jesmond, the team has an unblemished record, winning the remaining three games.

The first game was against Morisset and the forwards put on a good show, winning 11-0. The next was against Jesmond which we lost 3-2.

That was the start of the real competition and once again we were drawn against Jesmond who defeated us 2-0.

Since that match, most of the wrinkles have been ironed out and we proceeded to win against Cardiff 3-2 and West Wallsend 1-0.

The future of this team looks bright!

FIRST GRADE RUGBY LEAGUE

Toronto High's first grade team had some mixed fortunes throughout the season. The team started off the season with little organisation as it was a new-look side from last year with only five veterans.

Although beaten in the University Shield game in the first round by Kotara 21-12, the team was not disgraced. If not for a strong 10 minute burst by Kotara, the game could have been much closer or possibly a Toronto victory.

In the local competition the team played eight games with only two defeats. By the end of the competition the team was starting to put it together so the defeats were early in the season.

When the side was at full strength it was a winning combination with both backs and forwards combining brilliantly in defence and attack. Much of this was achieved through the efforts of our coach, Mr. R. Brenton.

—NEIL SCOTT, Captain.

15 YEARS' SOCCER

Even though this team was not greatly successful there are a number of very talented players in the team. Early in the competition the boys lacked cohesion and were unlucky to be beaten by the odd goal on a number of occasions.

The team has the capability of producing very good football as was shown a large number of times. The biggest problem was the lack of effective goal-scoring forwards who could take advantage of a steady supply of the ball from midfield.

The defence of the team has been quite sound with only the odd mistake which often ended up as a goal to the opposition.

The team finished fifth in the Zone G inter-school competition.

Perhaps the best display of football given by this team was in the annual inter-school visit from Riverstone. The boys combined quite well, winning the match 5-2.

—J. JUDD, Coach.





1ST GRADE LEAGUE

BACK ROW: (l. to r.) R. Coleman, D. Fuller, G. Gorton, J. Fraser, W. Welch.
 MIDDLE RO: (l. to r.) H. Jones, R. Oliver, E. Pearson, Mr. R. Brenton.
 FRONT ROW: (l. to r.) L. Forrester, N. Ingram, N. Scott, G. Singleton, P. Kinross.



13 YEARS SOCCER

BACK ROW: (l. to r.) M. Rogers, B. Williams, P. Manners, D. McColl.
 MIDDLE ROW: (l. to r.) S. Masson, G. Hogan, L. Knott, Mr. J. Masson.
 FRONT ROW: (l. to r.) D. Storm, J. Middleton, J. Wood, D. Webb, S. Pizzott.



15 YEARS' SOCCER

BACK ROW: (l. to r.) D. McKenna, G. Wuolanne, C. Dudley, R. Smith, H. Durie.
 MIDDLE ROW: (l. to r.) Mr. J. Judd, I. Duff, M. Steadman, C. Sykes, K. Lemke.
 FRONT ROW: (l. to r.) D. Richardson, W. Smith, F. Bettinzoli, D. Creagh, R. Middleton.



1ST GRADE SOCCER

BACK ROW: (l. to r.) G. Field, D. Field, O. Miller, S. McColl, W. Cashmere.
MIDDLE ROW: (l. to r.) Mr. D. McKie, T. Schrader, D. Brenton.
FRONT ROW: (l. to r.) L. Forrester, N. Ingram, N. Scott, G. Singleton, P. Kinross.



2ND GRADE SOCCER

BACK ROW: (l. to r.) Mr. G. Bartley, C. Elliott, M. Howes, P. Bousles, S. Thompson, M. Massey.
FRONT ROW: (l. to r.) M. Bradley, W. Poulter, R. Cawley, C. Ward, C. Hunter.



ATHLETICS' CHAMPIONS

BACK ROW: (l. to r.) O. Miller, R. Large, R. Allan, R. Skinner, P. Fahey, C. Turvey.
FRONT ROW: (l. to r.) K. Walter, R. Collins, K. Ellis, A. Nicholls, Stephanie Charlton, T. Ossington.

FIRST GRADE SOCCER

The team has had mixed success during the year but at all times has tried to play clean, intelligent football.

Pre-Tasman Cup matches resulted in wins against Riverstone and Warners Bay. The first round Tasman Cup match against Glendale resulted in a win for Glendale, though the team played well right up to the final whistle.

In the Zone competition we drew with Glendale and Francis Greenway but were defeated by Booragul, West Wallsend and Jesmond.

The team wishes next year's cup team all the best for the next season. —D. McKIE, Coach.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

This team competed in two events this year: the annual Riverstone visit and the Zone Carnival at West Wallsend.

The boys ran very well against Riverstone and won the three age groups. Glen Stallard won the 15 years, Rodney Large the 16 years and Ross Fishburn, the Open Event.

The other boys who ran well were:

Michael Steadman — 2nd in 15 years.

Steven Herbert — 3rd in 15 years.

Russell Smith — 4th in 15 years.

Trevor McGuiness — 5th in 15 years.

John Vickers — 3rd in 16 years.

Lance Forrester — 4th in 16 years.

Barry Coombes — 5th in 16 years.

Nick Green — 3rd in 16 years.

Mark Greenaway — 4th in 16 years.

The Zone Cross Country produced some good performances over a very tough course. The best of these were:

Craig Turvey — 7th in 12 years.

Edward O'Donnell — 2nd in 13 years.

Craig Coates — 3rd in 13 years.

Glen Stallard — 2nd in 15 years.



Warwick speaking at Riverstone Assembly.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

This team attended two carnivals during the year. The first was the Zone Carnival, where the boys were very successful. They scored 601 points, to be the highest scoring school by 100 points.

AREA CARNIVAL

From this, three boys were selected in the Area team to compete at the State Carnival. They were Peter Fahey—13 years' shot put, Rodney Edson—15 years' shot put and Rodney Large—16 years' javelin. Congratulations are offered to these boys for achieving this high honour.

Other very good performances from this carnival were: Brett Jones, 2nd in 12 years' Division B, triple jump; Chris Corliss, 2nd, Division B, javelin; Craig Coates, 1st in Division A, 1500 metres and 2nd in Division A, 800 metres; Brett Simmonds, 3rd in Division B, 200 metres; Barry Moore, 2nd in 15 years', Division B, 100 metres; Greg Wilkinson, 2nd in 15 years', Division A, 400 metres; 1st in Division B, 800 metres; Darren Richardson, 1st in 15 years' Division 8, 400 metres; Keith Onslow, 1st in 15 years', Division B, shot put; Owen Miller, 3rd in Open Division B, 100 metres and 2nd in Division A, long jump; Dana Fuller, 3rd in the Open, Division A, triple jump.

C.H.S. ATHLETICS' CARNIVAL

Results: R. Large—5th place in 16 years' javelin.

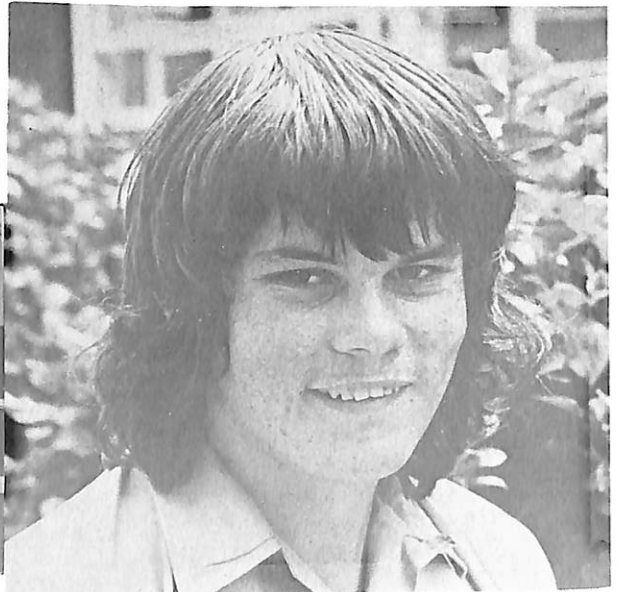
P. Fahey—6th place in 13 years' shot put.

R. Edson—4th place in 15 years' shot put.

—4th place in 15 years' discus.

—6th place in 15 years' javelin.

—S. MEREDITH, coach.

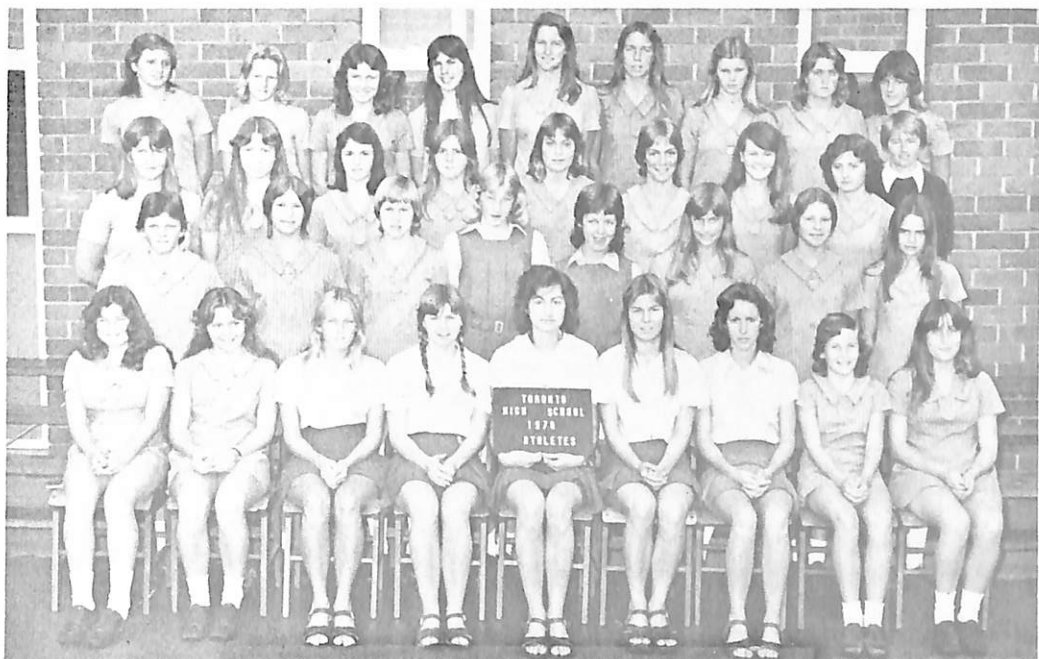


Rodney Edson.



BOYS' ATHLETICS' TEAM.

BACK ROW (l. to r.) D. Creagh, D. Brenton, L. Forrester, P. Garaty, R. Edson, R. Skinner, R. James, G. Stallard, M. Singleton, P. Fahey.
 ROW 5: (l. to r.) M. Howes, N. Walsham, D. Richardson, R. Smith, R. Allan, K. Onslow, A. Murdoch, R. Large, R. Skinner, K. Elliott.
 ROW 4: (l. to r.) M. Smith, E. Bender, P. Terry, P. Sleap, P. Parker, S. Steadman, B. Moore, G. Wilkinson, R. Porter, Mr. S. Meredith.
 ROW 3 (l. to r.) P. Holt, B. Simmonds, P. Remington, T. Schrader, W. Welch, P. Taylor, J. Rutherford, M. Dewson.
 ROW 2: (l. to r.) C. Turvey, C. Coates, B. Jones J. Middleton, E. O'Donnell, W. Winters B. Williams, C. Corliss, M. Clements.
 FRONT ROW: (l. to r.) R. Fishburn, K. Owen, L. St. Hill, D. Fuller, N. Scott, K. Langford, M. Greenaway, G. Singleton, T. Woods, M. Bradley.



GIRLS' ATHLETICS

BACK ROW: (l. to r.) Y. Short, R. Collins, L. Burgess, K. Milton, K. Ellis, M. Ralston, C. Vickers, S. O'Donnell, J. Mueller.
 ROW 3: (l. to r.) G. Dimmock, R. Cody, K. Dewson, L. White, P. Sunerton, M. Lake, T. Field, C. Denley, Miss M. Pickup.
 ROW 2 (l. to r.): D. Doffkont, S. Charlton, A. Nicholls, H. Corliss, S. Reed, K. Moore, S. Charlton, T. Ossington.
 FRONT ROW: (l. to r.) S. Connolly, C. Withers, M. Davies, G. Moore, K. Walter, V. Poschadel, K. Campbell, V. O'Leary, J. Austin.

TAYLOR & WALLIS, Butchers, The Boulevard, Toronto.

BOYS' SWIMMING

Endeavour won the boys' point score at the School Carnival this year. Age champions were: Craig Turvey (12 years), Craig Coates (13 years), Malcolm McDonald (14 years), Bill Nelson (15 years), Greg Singleton (16 years) and Mark Blayden (17 plus years).

The fact that only three records were broken at the Carnival is indicative of the continued decline in the overall standard of swimming. There were no outstanding performances to report from the Zone Carnival. However, those who competed proved themselves fine ambassadors for the school.

—J. HAYWARD.



JUNIOR HOCKEY

BACK ROW: (l. to r.) P. Robertson, J. Herd, A. Murdoch, Mr. D. McDonald.
MIDDLE ROW: (l. to r.) P. Downie, E. Bender, A. Juratowitch, R. Flack.
FRONT ROW: (l. to r.) S. Jensen, S. Rendal, R. James, J. Hodda, S. Siddons.

ZONE G WINTER SPORT COMPETITIONS

BOYS—

First grade R/L—5th; 15 years—1st; 14 years—1st; 13 years—1st. First grade Soccer—5th; 2nd grade Soccer—2nd; 15 years—5th; 14 years—7th; 13 years—6th. Australian Rules—6th. First grade Hockey—3rd; 14 years—3rd. First grade Basketball—4th; 14 years—6th.

In A Couitts' competition: Jesmond—1st—316.5 points; Toronto—2nd—297 points.

GIRLS—

Senior Basketball—3rd; Hockey—6th; Senior Netball—2nd; Junior Netball—3rd; Softball—2nd; Volleyball—3rd.

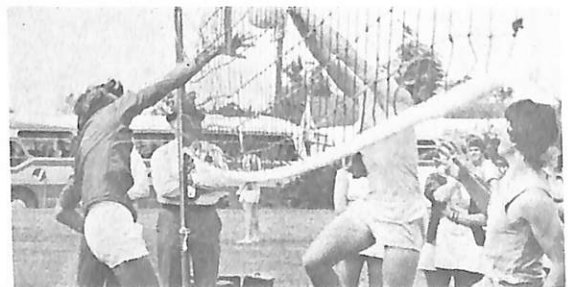
In A Couitts' competition: Jesmond—1st—139½ points; Toronto—2nd—138 points.

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POINT SCORE BOYS & GIRLS COMBINED OVERALL SCORE

Jesmond — 456	Fr. Greenway — 314½
Toronto — 435	Cardiff — 303
Booragul — 363	Morisset — 189
Wallsend — 354	Ray. Terrace — 168
Glendale — 321	West Wallsend — 160½

—J. O'BRIEN, Sportsmaster



Volleyball — Toronto v. Riverstone.



SWIMMING

BACK ROW: (l. to r.) D. Brenton, B. Middleton, R. Fishburn, M. Blayden, G. Juratowitch, G. Singleton, K. Owen, M. Greenway, J. Peterson, W. Welch, R. Large.

ROW 3 (l. to r.) I. McDonald, E. O'Donnell, M. McDonald, G. Wilkinson, M. Singleton, B. Nelson L. Evans, R. Porter, M. Blayden, P. Parker.

ROW 2: (l. to r.) C. Turvey, W. Winters, P. Vickers, T. Field, K. Ellis, P. Sunerton, C. Vickers, J. Singleton, S. Reed, C. Coates, M. Clements.

FRONT ROW: (l. to r.) S. O'Donnell, A. Hyland, K. Moore, A. Cameron, G. Moore, S. Hemmings, L. McDonald, T. Ossington, C. Withers, S. Boslem.



SWIMMING CHAMPIONS

BACK ROW: (l. to r.) C. Turvey, M. McDonald, B. Nelson, G. Singleton, M. Blayden, D. Brenton, G. Wilkinson, C. Coates.

FRONT ROW: (l. to r.) T. Field, K. Moore, C. Vickers, G. Moore, K. Ellis, J. Singleton, S. Boslem.



1ST GRADE CRICKET

BACK ROW: (l. to r.) N. Scott, S. McColl, D. Field, W. Cashmere.
MIDDLE ROW: (l. to r.) G. Field, G. Stallard, P. Woodbridge, L. Forrester, G. Singleton.
FRONT ROW: (l. to r.) G. Wellard, R. Large, P. Garaty, K. Onslow.



SENIOR HOCKEY

BACK ROW: (l. to r.) R. Sunol, R. Edson, P. Waugh, N. Masson.
MIDDLE ROW: (l. to r.) J. Holmes, H. Osborne, M. Hodda, Mr. D. McDonald.
FRONT ROW: (l. to r.) K. Green, G. Stallard, D. Granger, C. Dorey, P. Garaty.



AUSTRALIAN RULES

BACK ROW: (l. to r.) G. Fear, M. Greenaway, M. Blyden, K. Skinner, P. Lake, G. Davies.
MIDDLE ROW: (l. to r.) Mr. B. King, R. Carrall, J. Field, G. Harmon, D. Bryan, P. Connell, M. Fisher, N. Walsham.
FRONT ROW: (l. to r.) J. Vickers, T. Woods, G. Macey, D. Wilkinson, L. Watkins.

GIRLS' SPORT

There has been improvement in sport again this year as is evidenced by our achievements and the keenness of the girls.

The simplest way to comment on sport would be under the following headings:—

1. SCHOOL SPORT.

Generally this was keenly contested by all girls. Two new sports, table tennis and yoga, were introduced to add more variety. We are still hampered by lack of facilities in the area.

2. CROSS COUNTRY.

The same track as last year was used. The Age Champions were:—

12 years — D. Doffkont.

13 years — M. Collins.

14 years — D. Plant.

15 years — C. Withers.

16 years — C. Vickers.

17 plus years — A. Cameron.

Teams were selected and sent to the Zone Cross Country trials held at West Wallsend. The girls' team came 6th overall.

No teams were sent to the Area Cross Country Championships as this was held the same day as the School Athletics' Carnival.

3. SWIMMING.

The School Carnival was held at Speer's Point Pool.

Sirius — 991 points.

Victory — 844 points.

Argo — 830 points.

Endeavour — 821 points.

The Age Champions were:—

12 years — S. Boslem.

13 years — J. Singleton.

14 years — K. Moore.

15 years — K. Ellis.

16 years — C. Vickers.

17 plus years — G. Moore.

Toronto sent a full squad of swimmers to the Zone Carnival where we came 7th overall.

The following girls went to the Area Carnival: S. Boslem, J. Singleton, K. Moore, K. Ellis, C. Withers, S. O'Donnell, P. Vickers, G. Moore, A. Cameron. S. Boslem was unplaced in the finals of the 100m. Freestyle and the 100m. Backstroke.

4. ZONE TRIALS, AREA TEAMS.

Toronto sent the following students to the Zone trials:—

Softball: C. Bainbridge, M. Davies, D. McLachlan.

Basketball: J. Thurtell, C. Withers, Cathy was selected in the Zone squad.

Tennis: K. Walter and S. Hemmings. Kate was selected in the Zone squad.

Volleyball: L. Cochran, B. Wilson, R. Appleby, M. Mulvaney were selected in the Zone squad. Beth was selected in the Area team with Linda as reserve. The State Carnival was held at Nowra.

Hockey: B. Gully, N. Northam. Barbara was selected in the Zone squad.

5. INTER-SCHOOL VISIT — TORONTO v RIVERSTONE.

This year Riverstone travelled to Toronto. The girls' team put up their best performance yet, winning five events — Senior and Junior Netball, Hockey, Junior Basketball and Cross Country. The teams defeated played very well and all results were close.

6. ATHLETICS.

The School Carnival was held on the Oval behind the school and at school.

Victory — 1076 points.

Sirius — 993 points.

Argo — 945 points.

Endeavour — 897 points.

The Age Championships were:—

12 years — T. Ossington.

13 years — Stephanie Charlton.

14 years — A. Nichols.

15 years — K. Ellis.

16 Years — R. Collins.

17 plus years — K. Walter.

A full squad was sent to the Zone Carnival in which Toronto came third overall. At the Area Carnival Toronto came 10th overall.

7. INTER-SCHOOL SPORT.

Toronto competes against Raymond Terrace, Francis Greenway, Wallsend, West Wallsend, Jesmond, Glendale, Cardiff, Booragul and Morisset in Basketball, Hockey, Junior and Senior Netball, Softball and Volleyball. Toronto has gone very well in each sport, being placed as follows:—

Basketball — 3rd.

Hockey — 6th.

Netball Snr. — 2nd.

Netball Jnr. — 2nd.

Softball — 2nd.

Volleyball — 2nd.

8. KNOCKOUT COMPETITIONS.

The school teams were entered in Statewide Knockout Competitions in Basketball, Softball, Hockey, Netball and Volleyball.

Hockey — Toronto v Booragul—lost 3-0.

Basketball — Toronto v Raymond Terrace — lost 57-28.

Netball — Toronto v Whitebridge—lost 48-32.

Volleyball — Toronto v Singleton—lost 3-1.

Softball — Toronto v Wallsend—won 11-5.

— Toronto v Jesmond—lost 16-15.

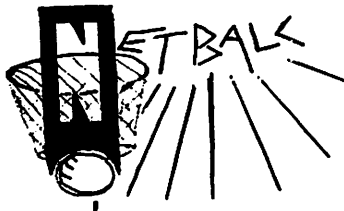
This is the third year teams have been entered in these competitions and the experience gained has been passed on to the school sporting groups.

9. VOLLEYBALL.

Again a school team entered the Newcastle Volleyball Associations' Junior Competition. The team played very well, losing only one game during the competition. They were defeated 3-1 by Cardiff in the Final.

It is hoped to enter mixed teams in the competition held during 3rd Term.

—M. PICKUP, Sportsmistress.



JUNIOR NETBALL

We had a very successful season, achieving second place in the Zone, thanks to the hard work and co-operation of all the players. Our only losses were to Glendale and to Jesmond.

We would like to thank Mrs. Taylor for coaching us and Sharon Hunter for scoring.

—LYNNE HERD.

SENIOR NETBALL

In the overall competition we gained an excellent second position with only one loss. The whole team showed sportsmanship and members played their best in every game.

I would like to thank Mrs. Taylor for her support throughout the season. Also thanks to our continual supporter and loyal scorer, Rae.

—JILLIAN IRWIN.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

The Senior Basketball team played very well this year and managed to win several games.

The team consisted of Gina Moore, Cathy Taylor, Anne Cameron, Cathy Juratowitch, Julianne Thurtell, Fiona Trigg, Cathy Withers and Margot Cocks.

We would like to thank Mrs. Duncan for helping us with training and Katrina Szubert and Linda Lundy for scoring. —ANNE CAMERON.



The hockey team this year consisted of an enthusiastic eleven (plus two) who didn't know what the word "lose" meant. The team was captained by Nerida Northam, our noble leader and energetic centre-half; Viola Poschadel, right-half; Meg Jones, left-half; Lee McDonald and Julie Gardner as the invincible inners; Michelle Flack and Stephanie Wright as the dashing wingers; Barbara Gully, centre-forward; Ginny McColl, Teresa Ossington and Stephanie Charlton as backs with Sue-Ellen Charlton as reserve forward. Last, but not least, we must credit a mention to Lee Shiels, our goalie, who made many excellent saves and stood in the face of oncoming attack.

Here is a record of our matches:

Toronto v Booragul — lost 3-0 (knockout competition).

v Riverstone — won 9-0.

v Glendale — won 3-2.

v Morisset — draw 1-1.

v F. Greenway — lost 2-1.

v Raymond Terrace — lost 1-0.

v West Wallsend — won 2-0.

v Wallsend — lost 1-0.

v Booragul — lost 4-1.

One game worthy of mention was the inter-school match against Booragul. Although we lost, it was a very good game, one of the best we have ever played against Booragul.

We must add a vote of thanks to Mrs. Way who keenly supported us throughout the season.

—BARBARA GULLY.



The Open Girls' Softball team, consisting of Michelle Goldie, Kathy Campbell, Dianne Chiptin, Megan Davies, Carol Denley, Denise McLachlan, Fiona Howe, Heather Conway, Kerrie Lowrie, Kate Moore, Margaret Lake and Carran Brainbridge has been quite successful this year, being undefeated in the Zone G competition.

All girls played well throughout the season and displayed sportsmanship at all times.

The team participated in the State knock-out competition and reached the second round where they were narrowly defeated.

We would like to thank Miss Pickup and Mrs. Bickley for their assistance and patience throughout the season —CARRAN BAINBRIDGE.



JUNIOR NETBALL

BACK ROW: (l. to r.) L. Herd, P. Sunerton, C. Jones, R. Davis, K. Gardner, Mrs. S. Taylor.
FRONT ROW: (l. to r.) D. Goodsir, K. Tennant, L. McKenzie, P. Vickers.



SENIOR NETBALL

BACK ROW: (l. to r.) C. Vickers, J. Core, J. Ward, K. Tennant, Mrs. S. Taylor.
FRONT ROW: (l. to r.) J. McCarty, J. Irwin, L. Braye.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL

BACK ROW: (l. to r.) A. Hyland, S. Moore, L. Burgess, E. Richardson, S. Trigg.
FRONT ROW: (l. to r.) T. McDonough, L. Carter, R. McCarty, T. Brabham.



HOCKEY

BACK ROW: (l. to r.) Mrs. J. Way, V. Poschadel, R. Trotter, G. McColl, L. Shiels.
MIDDLE ROW: (l. to r.) S. Wright, L. McDonald, J. Mitchell, S. Charlton, S. Charlton, T. Ossington.
FRONT ROW: (l. to r.) J. Gardner, M. Flack, B. Gully, N. Northam, M. Jones.



SOFTBALL

BACK ROW: (l. to r.) Miss M. Pickup, K. Moore, D. Chiplin, M. Lake, F. Howe, M. Goldie, C. Bainbridge.
FRONT ROW: (l. to r.) D. McLachlan, M. Davies, K. Campbell, H. Conway, C. Denley.



SENIOR BASKETBALL

BACK ROW: (l. to r.) C. Taylor, F. Trigg, A. Cameron, G. Moore
FRONT ROW: (l. to r.) J. Thurtell, C. Juratowitch, C. Withers.



VOLLEYBALL

BACK ROW: (l. to r.) R. Appleby, M. Mulvaney, Mrs. A. Bojczuk.
FRONT ROW: (l. to r.) L. Cochran, L. Perry, A. Graham.

VOLLEYBALL

The team members this year were Beth Wilson, Linda Cochrane, Leanne Perry, Annette Graham, Margaret Mulvaney, Cindy Loveridge and Robyn Appleby:

For the first time in the history of Toronto High, the team did well in the inter-school competition. We have been beaten only twice, by Cardiff and Jesmond. We even managed to draw against Raymond Terrace, a team that hasn't been beaten for years.

The reason for the team's success was a combination of the skills and training Mrs. Duncan gave us last year and Mrs. Bojczuk has given us this year.

NEWCASTLE VOLLEYBALL ASSOCIATION'S JUNIOR COMPETITION

This year the school joined Warner's Bay High and entered the above competition at Wickham Stadium. The team, named Toronto Bay, consisted of Robyn Appleby, Leanne Perry, Annette Graham, Margaret Mulvaney, Wendy Andrews (Glendale High) and the girls from Warners Bay.

The team played extremely well throughout the competition and a lot of fun and experience was gained. We won the point score with only one loss in the competition. This put the team straight into the Grand Final. We went down to Cardiff 3-1 but not without a fight.

The team was supported during the competition by the brains and humour of Miss Pickup.

—ROBYN APPLEBY.



TOWN VOLLEYBALL

BACK ROW: (l. to r.) R. Appleby, M. Mulvaney.
FRONT ROW: (l. to r.) L. Perry, Miss M. Pickup, A. Graham.



Toronto v. Riverstone — Volleyball.



Toronto v. Riverstone — Basketball.



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PLAY OF LIGHT

Dawn came tiptoeing,
Darkness bowed to light
And left the stage to her,
A new star, shining bright.
Will day have filled the promise
By this grand entrance shown,
When from the wings again
Steps night, to claim the throne?

Can day's performance
Of glowing, golden light,
Be overshadowed by
The velvet tones of night?
Encore after encore,
Till eternity has flown,
Time has all the answers,
To all the questions now.

—LEANNE FIELD, 10E1.



A MOTHER'S DAY

A mother's work is never done,
Washing, ironing, cooking meals,
She keeps the peace with everyone,
Like a portable robot on wheels.

When it's time to go to bed,
While we're asleep, resting our heads,
A mother is still wide-awake,
Stacking books or baking cakes.

A little help goes a long way,
Especially in the life of a mother's day.
Although we try to do our best,
She always finishes up doing the rest.

—DARREN WEBB, 8E3.

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DAYBREAK

Dawn emerges in all its splendour,
Wan and weak from the womb of night
The east glimmers with some streaks of day,
The sun's glory enhances the creation of absolute
beauty.

The ponds shed their shawls of mist,
And the dew droplets glisten under sunlit kisses
Daybreak giftwraps the foothills.

'Tis the birth of a new day.

—BRENDA ST. HILL, 10E1



WHEELS

Wheels
thousands upon thousands,
moving, jostling,
threading back and forth,
their headlights tracing patterns across the night.

Wheels
carrying their owners to and through the crowded
city streets,
on business, or pleasure,
all competing for ever-diminishing road space,
parking and fuel supplies.

Wheels
on the road, under the bonnet,
in trade, in a factory assembly line,
forever without, seeking always the point beyond,
dying, on the road, in scrap heaps.

Wheels

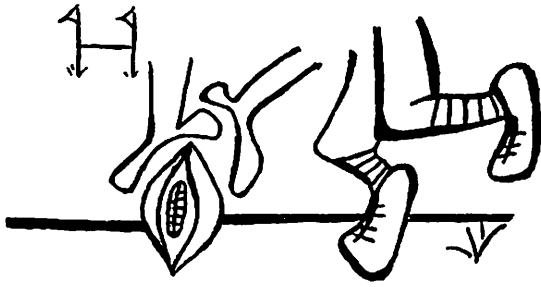
—JOHN MURDOCH, Year 11.



BLUE

Blue is the sky on a nice clear day,
Blue is the colour of the water in the bay,
Blue is the dye that goes on my clothes,
Blue is the colour of my panty hose.

—SHERYN MORGAN, 7B1.



THE FOOTY

I went to the footy on Saturday arvo,
Saw my old mate Marvo,
Out onto the field
With their big shield,
Kickoff near,
Pies are dear,
Scrum packed tight,
Ends up in a fight,
Game's over.
Come on, Rover!

—MARTIN ROBERTS, 8E3.



THE BUSHMAN'S POLO CLUB

The people came from far around
To the local Bushman's Polo ground,
The day was hot, the brollies out,
The spectators stood and began to shout.

Now the Polo team to come out first
Was the snobby city team from Bathurst,
The next to be seen was the Bushman's team,
The crowd saw them and began to scream.

The stopwatch ticked the second away —
10, 9, 8 — the crowd began to pray.
The last ref had been hit on the head.
"They hit him! Gee, I think he's dead!"

The crowd they put their brollies out,
To save being hospitalised from a clout.
The players' faces were red with rage,
The linesmen hid behind a cage.

The players were really angry now.
The punches went bang and K-Pow!
Now half of the teams were really dead
From broken legs and twisted heads.

A half hour later the crowd began to scatter,
All that was left was the ambulance's clatter,
And all that was there on the oval right now
Was a pile of broken mallets and a harvesting cow.

—NORMAN McKIBBIN, 9E4.

THE BATTLE OF THE MONSTERS

Up in the air the monster named "A",
Looked as if he was about to pray,
He was looking at his colourful map
Thinking of where to set a trap
Down near the river he thought was fine —
His cheeks turned red, his eyes did shine.
He was going to kill his dreadful foe,
The horrible fiend, "Imperial Slow".
The monster punched Slow in the mouth,
Slow sent "A" flying south.
Oh! what a blow to the monster's chest,
That was one of Imperial's best.
They were tired, they were weary
And both looked very dreary,
Then Slow fell back
And was flattened, like a tack.
The monster had killed his dreadful foe,
The horrible, once feared "Imperial Slow".

—MICHAEL WALKER, 10E1.





**"STONE-AGE DINNER" or
"THE TROGLODITE'S DELIGHT"**

SWIM

Glides gracefully in.
Streaks underwater,
Emerges, making ripples
Gently floats away.
Strenuous drive,
Turbulent waters,
Chopping strokes.
Faster, closer, faster.
Touch and the waves subside.

—MICHELLE WELCH, 10E1.

THE KEY UNLOCKING LIFE

Walking through ruins of things that used to be,
Unlocking truths with the turning of a key.
Things forgotten, old lies, old ways,
Unravelling life in a confusing maze.

Truths that have never been said,
Remained buried and dead
But now they spring forth,
For on memories have they fed.

I met a man who unlocked the door,
The door blinding his presence to me.
Through Him my life has again begun,
The truth of life I now see.

The past, erratic and unhappy as it is,
Now is gone,
A fleeting speck upon a tree,
A pure, fulfilled and cleansed sea.

Many walk through ruins of things past,
For them regrets have appeared.
This Man, the Son of Man is the key
For everyone locked in the sinful sea.

—LINDA COCHRAN, Year 12.

I awoke from midday slumber
To the sounds of roaring beast,
And donned my hide and my club
To go and have a feast.

On the way I met a rhino
And a monstrous one at that
And I made my way around him
With great care lest he sat.

O'er creeks full of pirannah fish
But on bridges inches wide,
Were I to dip my finger in
I'd not reach the other side.

Past cats with sabre teeth so big
That I did not care to view
'Neath dodo birds at ten feet long
Their wings were monstrous too!

Through fields of stinging nettles huge
That blotted out the sky
And when I just did touch a spike
The words that I did cry!

As last I found the place to get
All my heart's desires,
The reason for my going there
A coke and three meat pies.

—MICHAEL HODDA, Year 11.

AUSTRALIA

A sunlit sky,
Intense blue,
A majesty of colour.

A field of wheat,
Golden yellow,
Unbelievably true.

THE HIGHWAYMEN

Along the dusty road that day,
The highwaymen did come,
Two men they killed amidst the hay,
Then off to seek more prey.

A coach approached with passengers rich,
The robbers saw their chance.
They plundered, cursed, swore and fought,
Certain that they would never be caught.

Suddenly they heard the nearby sound
Of horses' hooves and lawmen's shouts.
Those highwaymen they gave a start,
Alas too late for them to depart.

—JOHN NORRIS, 9E2.

THE VIEW FROM THE TOP

The top's a long way up and the going is rough
but that final achievement brings a strangely elated
feeling.

To start from the bottom and struggle to the
top shows real ability and a fighting spirit. Pro-
motions are few and far between and when one
does become available, hard work and good be-
haviour give those ambitious men and women a
chance to discard another rung of the ladder to
success.

And once these people have proved them-
selves and made their way as far up as humanly
possible, the view is absolutely breathtaking, the
job before them is a challenge they wouldn't miss
for the world. They look before them and realise
the world is their oyster, ready and waiting to be
commanded as best they know how. The view is
like standing on the very top of Australia Square
and taking in the whole of Sydney, as well as the
Pacific Ocean. You take in your whole organisa-
tion from the messenger boy to the Vice-
President.

The feeling must be the closest to heaven it-
self. You recall all the times in the past few
years when you felt like packing it in and sail-
ing away to a barren, uninhabited Caribbean island.
The strain was just enough to make you eye that
bottle of unopened sleeping pills but instead
you took the whisky decanter to your room to help
you make it through the night.

Now you wonder why you bothered to worry
at all. You've really made it. But you stand there
eyeing your new status with a certain degree of
caution. Then you realise, yes, it was all worth
it. The struggle, the strain. The good times have
made up for the bad and you admit you like the
view from the top.

—PAULA SCOTT, 10E1.

BATTLE

Forty men waited
Just itching to fight,
Till they found
When the enemy came into sight,
That they were outnumbered,
Almost two men to one.
All but one voted
To surrender or run.
He tried to persuade them,
All he got was a groan,
Amazed but undaunted,
He rode out alone.
The enemy laughed
But still fired a shot,
His friends rode away,
Left his body to rot.
But now they remember
Their comrade who died
They cannot forget
The man who had tried.

—MICHELLE NICHOLS, 10E2.

THE SEA

The sea comes rumbling, tumbling in,
Groaning from old age and grievances.
Waves dance back and forth on a band of shim-
mering gold.
The beach is now deserted except for a few
scuttling crabs,
Which hurry to and fro on their nightly shifts
The wind whistles round the dunes.
Making the long grass stir and stretch.
As if after a long sleep, they wipe the sand from
their eyes
And with outstretched arms, threaten the winds
Out at sea, the boats are busy conversing.
The Rover debates with the Zansibar
And the moon acts as arbitrator.
Their shiny bows, bow to the whims of the sea.
Restlessly they move at anchor,
Like a wild stallion, that is forbidden his freedom.
Beneath the surface, the waters are still and dark,
The marine animals sleep in oblivion,
Even the green turtle, perching his laborious body
on the sandy bed,
Is in ignorance of the life above him,
Yet his world is oh, so different
From that world of dancing grass and bobbing
boats.
Like people, they are individuals.
One kind, warm and serene,
Whereas the other is fiery, pretentious and cold,
But like the stallion was born to be free.

—CINDY LOVERIDGE, Year 11.

THE MAN IN THE GLASS

When you get what you want in your struggles for
self

And the world makes you king for a day,
Just go to a mirror and look at yourself
And see what that man has to stay.

For it isn't your father or mother
Whose judgment you must pass,
The fellow whose verdict counts most in your life
Is the one staring back from the glass.

Some people may think you a straight-shootin' chum
And call you a wonderful guy,
But the man in the glass says you're only a bum
If you can't look him straight in the eye.

He's the fellow to please, never mind all the rest,
For he's with you clear up to the end
And you've passed your most dangerous, difficult
task

If the man in the glass is your friend.
You may fool the whole world down the pathway of
life

And get pats on the back as you pass,
But the final reward will be heartaches and tears
If you've cheated the man in the glass.

—RHONDA MATSUURA.

COLOUR

Why can't reds and yellows
Be colours like greens and blues?
Must always black and white
Be aggravated hues?

Black says blacks are suppressed,
White say whites are supreme.
Hostility grows around me and
I have forgotten how to dream.

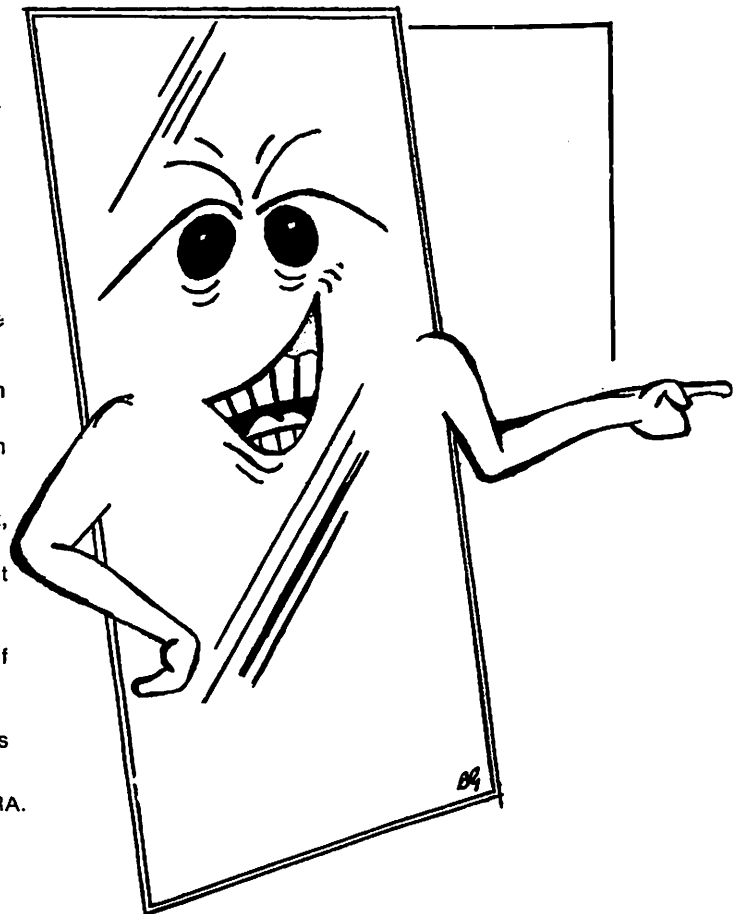
Have the scars of oppression
Burnt beneath the skin?
And tell me how you shall anoint
The scars that are within.

—DEBBIE EVANS, Year 12.

RACES

Unbearable noise
Screams and cheer
Dirt everywhere
Same old sounds
Blurred missiles
Static voice
Bounding around
Relaying noise of
The Event.

—MICHELLE WELCH, 10E1.



WHY SHOULD WE BE CONCERNED?

Why should we be concerned with the passing of
time?

Would not it be better to write out a rhyme?

Why should we be concerned with the cost of
living?

Isn't it better to earn than to be caught giving?

Why should we be concerned with progress today?

Would not it be better to give it away?

Why should we be concerned with people of old?
It would be much more fun out digging gold.

Why should we be concerned with the Kings and
their slaves?

I'd rather be out there catching some waves.

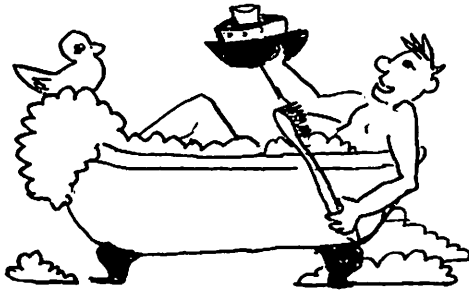
Why should we be concerned with all those who
are slain?

All I have to worry about is catching my train.

Why should we be concerned with the power and
glory?

All I'm worrying about is completing this story.

—DENISE GILCHRIST, 10E2.



THE BATHTUB

Splish, splash, splish, splash
 Into the bathtub with a crash
 Soaking wet from head to toe,
 Almost as cold as icy snow.
 Now he's out, nice and dry,
 Waiting for his eggs to fry.
 His father shouts, his mother sings,
 He hops into bed with a mighty grin.
 —MALCOLM & BRAD, 8E3.

WATER FALLING DOWN

Blip blip
 Raindrop
 Falling down my window
 Dip drop
 Teardrop
 Falling down my face
 The weather suits the mood
 And I cry, heaven cries
 The rain clears
 I wipe my eyes and feel restored.
 —PAULA SCOTT, Year 10.

FEELING AND BELIEFS

A person without his own distinct feelings and beliefs
 Is like a drifting boat without a sail
 He is carried aimlessly down the river of fate
 With no control over his destiny
 He drifts past the shores of plentifulness
 Into the sea of nothingness.
 A person without his own distinct feelings and beliefs
 Is like a boat without a sail
 He may chase a goal on shore
 And aim for it
 But if he is to make shore at the desired place
 He must, he must take the current into account.
 —ROBERT BAXTER, 10E1.

THE HAUNTED LIGHT HOUSE

Rumble, rumble,
 Rumble, grumble,
 Flashing lights
 On stormy nights,
 Darkness falls
 On tumbling walls,
 Ghosts appear,
 It feels so queer —
 Yet on such a night
 It seems so right.
 —JO-ANNE MARTIN, 8E1.

THE CYCLE

It started off on the height of the hill
 And it treakled down so soft and so still,
 It went over valley and glen and dale,
 It started to sprinkle, rain and then hail.
 I grew bigger and bigger with glee,
 I was now a river, headed for open sea,
 I spilled and splashed all over the bank
 Until I became a flood and the houses all sank.
 I lingered on for days until the sun came out
 Then I went up to the cloud I couldn't push out,
 The cloud was heavy and a very deep grey
 And then it started raining all night and all day.
 We were very happy and filled with glee
 But I had a funny feeling. Oh, what could it be?
 I just didn't know I was going insane,
 Then the whole silly cycle was starting again.
 —TINA SMITH, 7A2.

DREAMING

I like day-dreaming,
 Thinking things out,
 Just sitting and thinking
 What life's all about.
 I like night-dreaming,
 When everything's still,
 Except when I dream
 I'm about to be killed.
 I awake with a start
 And cry a loud scream
 And thank dear God
 That it was just a bad dream.
 —DEBBIE SKELTON.



THE PRICE WE PAY FOR PROGRESS

Who knows exactly what price we pay for progress? Who can tell the loss and destruction which is caused with the coming of our new tomorrows and better days? It is a price which we will pay for indirectly, as time passes from century to century. It is sad but true but if we give it a little thought and consideration we may, as time rolls on, be able to right even a little of the wrong which we have caused with progress and its so called "conveniences". By this I mean we may be able to restore a little old-fashioned culture and beauty into our man-made, cement jungle.

Firstly, let us look at what has been destroyed. Naturally we immediately think of the loss of life which has been brought about. Not necessarily human life, but our native animals and plant life about which we hardly ever give a single thought. Huge areas of natural bushland have been destroyed and abused by us and machines many times over.

Clear, wilful destruction is something which I, personally, have never taken very kindly to and I treat all those who abuse our natural gifts with contempt and utter disgust. It saddens me greatly to see a huge cement construction arise where once stood a native wonderland.

Many things can be done to help preserve what little natural life is left. One method towards the road to recovery is to endeavour to stop all further destruction and limit progress to cities. This then presents another problem. So much goes on in a metropolitan area that it must spread out to cope with the city's needs. Thus comes the destruction.

Progress is a necessity in our space-age world but one which may be retarded if it becomes uncontrollable. It has to be slowed down if it endangers our lives. Progress may benefit us in many respects but it could also hinder us if not kept under strict control.

So great is the price we sometimes pay for progress that we are repaying our debt all our lives. We do not have the benefit of unlimited bush wilderness as our forefathers did. We must make the best of what we have and work with our natural surroundings and not against them. If we can do this we may well be heading in a straight line to a better life for ourselves and for our successors.

Progress can be a demon but with patience, understanding and co-operation we can combat any of its harmful side-effects.

—LYNNE-MAREE COLMAN, 10E1.

RUBBISH

Next time you are in a shop, just pause a moment and notice what surrounds you. I think you would have to agree that the majority of what you see is rubbish.

A great proportion of what we purchase will be the cover or packaging of the article we really want. Millions of dollars are spent every year by manufacturers on producing the fancy paper or plastic cover which we tear off and throw away as soon as we get home.

This massive waste of our resources cannot continue for much longer. There will come a time when there are no more trees left to cut down to make into packaging and instead we will be surrounded by little pieces of waste plastic which take many years to naturally break down.

In the supermarket today we can see packets of chewing gum in which each stick is individually wrapped, pressure packs of aerosols, koolite-covered, non-returnable bottles, non-returnable, non-recyclable cans, throw-away cigarette lighters, ball-point pens in cardboard and plastic packets, sliced cheese where each slice is individually wrapped and the list goes on forever.

When we come to the "check-out", we do not put our purchases into our own, re-usable bag but use the brown paper bags which are supplied by the supermarket and designed to be used only once and then thrown away, along with the remainder of the waste we have paid for.

If you are still brave enough to venture into another part of the shop, you might come across such absurdities as tennis balls in a metal container, cosmetics which are surrounded by sufficient paper and pretty bows to sink the Titanic, hankchiefs in boxes, shirts with enough pieces of plastic and pins in them to kill the mightiest warrior and finally the ultimate waste, a tape cassette which is covered in plastic and a piece of cardboard equal to the length of the cassette has been stuck on the end.

This situation must be changed! And the only way it can be done is by people refusing to buy products which are over-packaged and by telling the manufacturers in cold, hard, sales' figures. The Government should be made more aware of the problems and be forced to introduce laws for control of such packaging.

Surely the future of this planet depends on all of us!

—BILL BOWMAN, Year 11.



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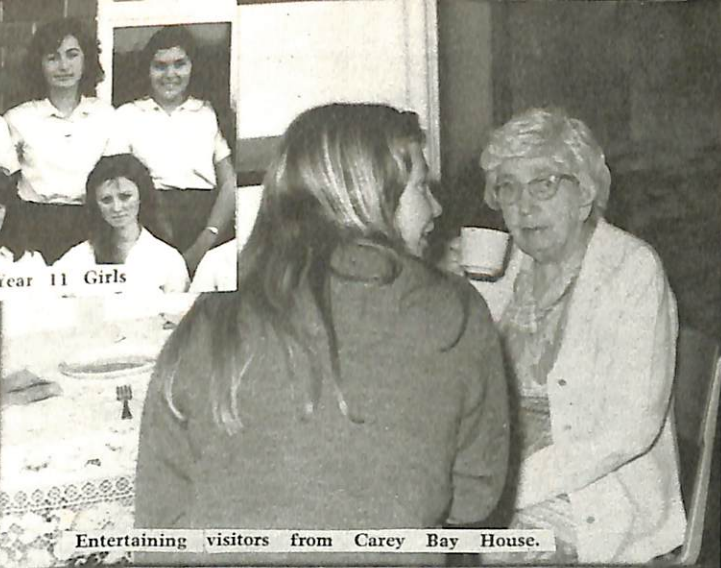




Robert Bender clears the bar.



Year 11 Girls



Entertaining visitors from Carey Bay House.



Brenda Ibbotson with little girl from Westlakes' Special School.



Mr. Meredith congratulates winners of Yo-Yo Competition.



Year 12 Girls.



Asian Luncheon



Year 11 boys

