



1964

*The Magazine of Wollongong High School*

CAPTAINS AND VICE CAPTAINS AT THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO THE SCHOOL



LEFT TO RIGHT: Boys' Captain: J. Currie.

Girls' Captain: P. Day.

Vice-Captains: M. Dickinson, S. Watson.

## THE GLEAM

THE MAGAZINE OF WOLLONGONG HIGH SCHOOL

"AGE QUOD AGIS"

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# SCHOOL STAFF - 1964

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SEATED: Mrs. P. M. Souters, Messrs. C. R. Randall, W. W. Freame, A. J. Jenkins, R. V. Stewart (Deputy Principal), J. E. Lenehan (Principal), M. A. Trotter, J. Huxley, N. Neal, S. C. Macinante.

SECOND ROW: Mrs. M. C. Tattam, Misses B. J. Halliday, J. Cooke, J. Giles, Mrs. G. L. Cunningham, Misses H. K. Winton, D. LeMessurier, Mrs. J. E. Pardoe, Miss V. J. Masterton, Mrs. V. C. Woodward, Mrs. N. I. Price.

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BACK ROW: Messrs. P. Lyall, W. Kennedy, D. H. Bayly, R. Stevenson, R. W. Suters, J. W. Martin, I. F. McLead, R. D. Keiper, N. W. Hunt.

ABSENT: Mrs. D. G. Mulholland, Miss L. A. Wagg, Mrs. M. A. Russell.

# SCHOOL DIRECTORY

## THE STAFF

**PRINCIPAL:** Mr. J. E. LENEHAN, B.Ec.

**DEPUTY PRINCIPAL:** Mr. R. V. STEWART, B.Sc., B.A.

**SUPERVISOR OF GIRLS:** Mrs. G. L. CUNNINGHAM, B.A.

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Mr. R. W. GRAY, B.A., Dip.Ed.  
Miss V. J. MASTERTON, B.A., Dip.Ed.  
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Mr. N. E. C. TANNER, B.A. (Cantab.), Dip.Ed. (Syd.).

### DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS:

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Mr. D. H. BAYLY, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.  
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Mr. I. F. McLEOD, B.A., Dip.Ed.

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### MUSIC:

Mrs. J. E. PARDOE, A.Mus.A. (Senior Assistant).  
Mrs. M. A. RUSSELL.

### NEEDLEWORK AND HOME ECONOMICS:

Mrs. M. C. TATTAM.  
Mrs. N. I. PRICE.

### ART:

Mrs. D. ARMSTRONG.  
Mrs. D. G. MULHOLLAND.

### TECHNICAL DRAWING AND CRAFT:

Mr. S. C. MACINANTE.  
Mr. P. LYALL.

### PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND SPORT:

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Miss A. WEATHERALL.  
Miss L. A. WAGG, Dip.Ed. (attached).

### DISTRICT GUIDANCE OFFICER:

Mr. O. R. MONTGOMERY, B.A.

### SCHOOLS' COUNSELLOR:

Mr. K. R. BARR, B.Sc.

### CAREERS' ADVISERS:

Mr. N. NEAL, B.A.  
Mrs. G. L. CUNNINGHAM, B.A.

### CLERICAL ASSISTANTS:

Mrs. K. V. HINE.  
Mrs. M. I. TOMLINS.

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# THE PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

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At a gathering of students some time ago I spoke of "The Purpose of Our School". In recent years public attention has been focused on education and millions of pounds have been spent by our Governments in an endeavour to provide a good educational system which will meet the needs of our time. If I were to ask ten different people what they considered was a "good education" I would, in all probability, get ten different answers. This emphasises the fact that a school has many tasks to carry out, some of which are considered by some people to be of greater importance than others. Today, because of the great stress placed upon the attainment of knowledge, there is a danger of losing sight of what is one of the important purposes of our school.

Some years ago I lived in the western area of the Mountains. There was a building boom and quite a number of German young men came to the district to assist in the housing programme. Each Friday night they would go along to gatherings arranged by the New Settlers' League, gatherings which took the form of dances. I was pleased and surprised at the old-world courtesy and good manners of those young men. The way in which they asked a girl for a dance, their horror of the gum-chewing type, their courtesy in returning the girls to their seats and helping them with their wraps, their habit of remaining in the hall between dances and conversing with the girls — all bespoke a training in the social graces, which we appear to lack. One evening, whilst talking to one of them, the speaker got around to German customs and ways.

He told me that before the last war it was customary for German people before commencing a meal to say to one another "Guten Appetit" or "Gutes Essen", which is a polite way of expressing the wish of "good appetite" or "good eating". It was one of those little habits which resulted in a glow of pleasure and a feeling of good fellowship. But after the Nazi Regime had been under way for some time, the youth of Germany, trained as young Nazis, would say before commencing to eat "Gutes Fressen" — not "Gutes Essen" or "Guten Appetit".

The difference appears to be slight enough but whereas "Essen" is a word for civilised eating, "Fressen" is a word for devouring food in the manner of a pig or a wild animal.

When we think of the development of civilisation we realize it is a story of man's endeavour to say "Gutes Essen" instead of "Gutes Fressen". It is the story of man's attempt to progress from barbarianism and bestiality to culture and refinement. "Culture" has become a word which few people care to mention to-day because of the fear of being classified as intellectual snobs but this School would fail to fulfil its function if we did not strive to cause you to think in terms of "Gutes Essen" and not "Gutes Fressen". Undoubtedly the school strives for success in many fields including success in examinations. This is because the community insists on the attainment of certain standards for certain positions. Preparation for examinations is a discipline and I believe that we cannot speak about culture and refinement unless we appreciate the merits of mental discipline.

Much of what you learn here during your five or six years stay with us will be forgotten shortly after you leave school but you will have an appreciation of what is meant by good literature; you will realize what man has done and is doing in the fields of mathematics and science; you will know in a general way of the great achievements of the past; you may forget how to write a correct Latin or French sentence but you will realize how powerful has been the influence of Roman culture and the subtlety, precision and logic of the French mind; you will know something about this world of ours and man's activities on it and so on. In other words you will be on the way to being well-educated and without education you cannot gain the advantages of culture or refinement. I hope that your mental reactions to what our School is striving to do for you will always impel you to think and act in terms of "Gutes Essen" or "Guten Appetit" and not "Gutes Fressen".

— J. E. LENEHAN.

# NEW WING TO BUILDING



## The New Wing - Growth and Innovation

An impressive new addition to the School has been steadily progressing during 1964. While all have a vague idea as to what will be the ultimate use of the building, we believe some more details will be of interest to everyone.

The photograph of the new Annexe gives a pleasing impression of its completed form. A two-storey structure, it will be extremely welcome in overcoming our present difficulties of accommodation of classes and some over-crowding. In many ways problems of storage and teaching in hat-rooms and gymnasium should be solved.

The ground floor will contain a large, specialised geography room with its own storage section. Two other rooms will be available for general use of other subjects. Three further store-rooms are also provided.

The first floor will contain two art rooms, complete with a pottery annexe and storage space. Another classroom will be used for language instruction with modern equipment. Heating units are provided for all classrooms. Two new staff-rooms will be most welcome to ease the present congested conditions of the School's teachers.

## About the School Captains for 1964

### Pauline Day (Girls' Captain)

Pauline Day came from Wollongong Primary School and has proved herself to be a very capable School Captain. A member of Kembla House, she has successfully represented the School in basketball, in which she plays for the Senior "A" Team. Pauline hopes to enter the Teaching Profession and should have no difficulty in achieving this. In her position as Captain she has been most capable and popular.

### Sylvia Watson (Girls' Vice-Captain)

Sylvia Watson came to this School in third year from St. George Girls' High School in Sydney. She is the Vice-Captain of Keira House, is a member of the School Captain Ball Team and the Open "A" Hockey Team. Sylvia also plans to teach in High Schools when she leaves at the end of this year. With her background of solid work and application to her studies, the School feels confident of success in her chosen field.

Margaret White, (4B)

### John Currie (Boys' Captain)

Since John arrived here at the beginning of 1962 from South Africa, he has excelled in several fields. His qualities of leadership have been outstanding throughout his school life. He is also a prominent member of the Open Football Team and First Cricket XI.

In the academic field, he has proven himself to be outstanding, coming second in the year in the Half-Yearly Examinations. John hopes to study medicine at the university and we are sure he will succeed in this profession.

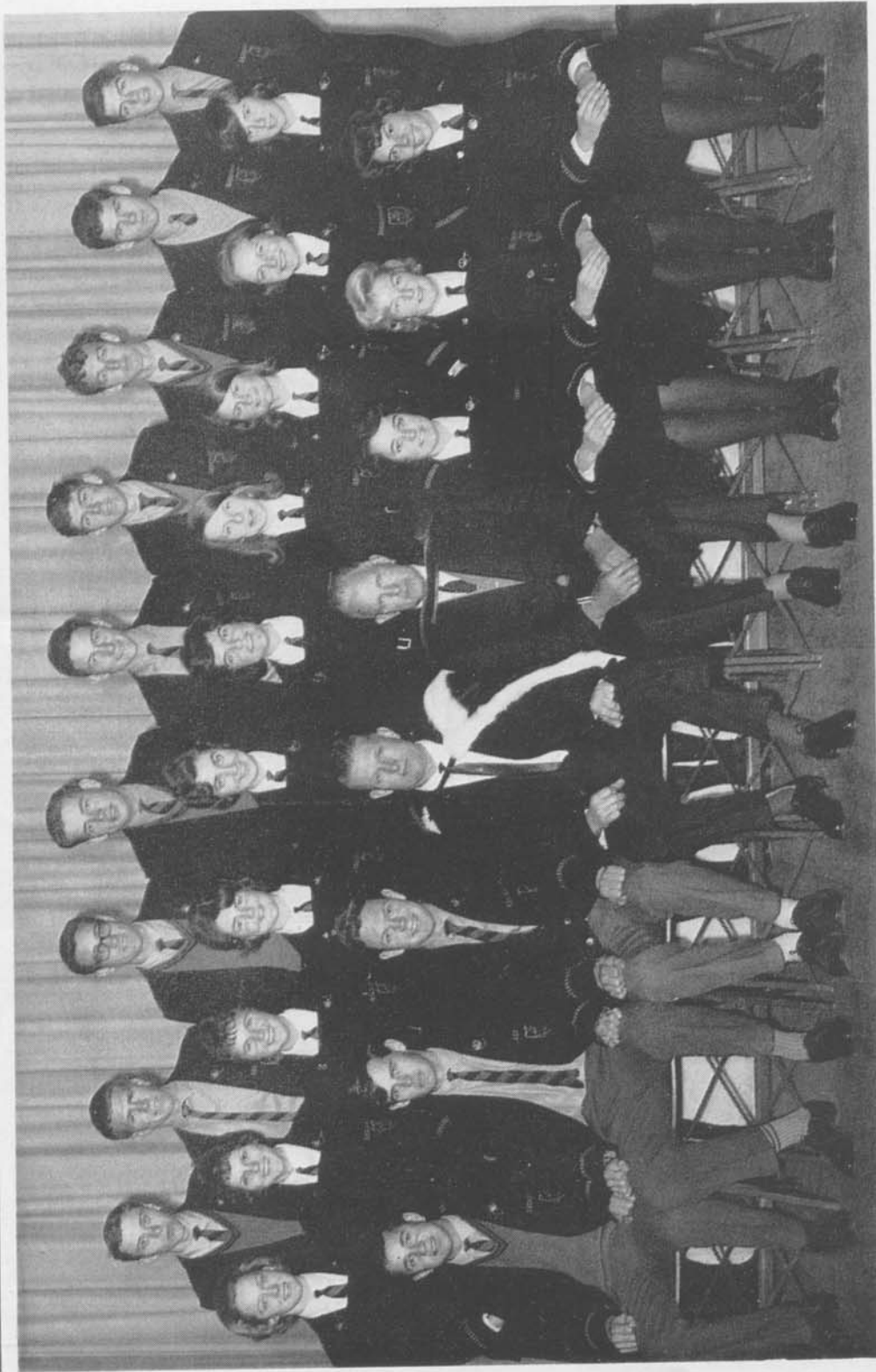
### Michael Dickinson (Boys' Vice-Captain)

Michael was a form prefect of West Wollongong Primary School and has now continued his public duties by his selection as Vice-Captain of the School. Although Michael is mild-mannered, he has been most popular and influential in school affairs. He has done well academically and by sheer application and hard work has impressed all. He is a keen athlete but has had bad luck this year. Michael has won State titles in middle distance events. He hopes to go to University and become an architect.

Trevor Stanton, (4B)

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# PREFECTS - 1964



SEATED: Peter Sydlarczuk, Michael Dickinson (Vice-Captain), John Currie (Captain), Mr. J. Huxley (Prefects' Master), Mr. J. E. Leneham (Principal), Pauline Day (Captain), Sylvia Watson (Vice-Captain), Lynette Bell.

CENTRE ROW: Jillian Kennedy, Barbara Dixon, Kay Jaffrey, Lorraine Brindle, Margaret Shegog, Anne Davies, Rosemary Marshman, Jill Hilton, Margaret Melvin, Sylvia Ziberts.

BACK ROW: Roy Smith, Gary Leonard, Doug Mackreth, Stephen Sainsbury, Geoff Hine, Alan Smith, John Bowman, Peter Gellatly, Dick Dowse.

# PREFECTS' INDUCTION



Assembly stands for School Song.

## 1964 Prefects' Induction Ceremony

Again this year in a ceremony which has become traditional, twenty-four new prefects were inducted to office on the tenth such occasion in the history of the School. Mr. A. Flynn, B.A., District Inspector, Mr. B. Dickinson, President of the Parents and Citizens' Association, and parents of prefects were present.

The Principal, Mr. Lenehan, in his address stressed the need for moral courage and determination in carrying out the prefects' duties. Their qualities must include scholarship, sportsmanship and service to the School. He referred to the team of 1963 who had done what had to be done. It was a magnificent year and he expressed the belief that this year would be equally successful.

After taking the pledge of office, the Rev. R. Gray led the School in prayer, stressing also the dignity and responsibility of the prefects' duties. The Principal presented badges to John Currie, Boys' Captain and Pauline Day, Captain of the Girls. Mr. R. Stewart repeated the procedure with Vice-Captains

Michael Dickinson and Sylvia Watson. Mr. J. Huxley, Prefects' Master, pinned on the badges of the remaining twenty Prefects.

Mr. Stewart, Deputy Principal, gave a short address on the duties of the Prefect within the School. A speaker from each Year then congratulated the new Prefects and expressed their understanding of the need for the Prefect to ensure the smooth running of the School.

For the Department of Education, Mr. A. Flynn, spoke on the importance of these Students and the many duties they performed. Mr. B. Dickinson added his good wishes and commented favourably on the skill of the junior speakers who had preceded him.

The new Captains, in their speeches, both expressed the hope that they could achieve the efficiency of previous Captains. The New Year, 1964, John Currie hoped would even eclipse that of 1963.

## "Teamwork"

To the School, the Induction ceremony meant a realisation of the Prefects as individuals, but to the Prefects it was a realisation of themselves as a team. From 'traffic-light' duty in the rain to the keeping of order in Morning Service, every Prefect has co-operated. As a result they operated in the true sense of a team, boys and girls helping each other as circumstances demanded. As nine of the boy Prefects were in Rugby League Teams, lunchtime duties were often carried out entirely

by the girls. When the girls were involved in activities, the boys willingly assisted.

The successful running of such a School as ours depends to a great extent on this type of co-operation.

The 1964 team's contribution to the School, and their success will long be remembered and would not have been possible without the leadership of the Captains who instilled determination and enthusiasm in all.

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# Parents and Citizens' Association

**PRESIDENT:** MR. R. HOPKINS.

**HON. SECRETARY:** MR. N. LITTLE.

**HON. TREASURER:** MR. K. BUNNETT.

The Annual Meeting of the Association in February 1964 saw the retirement of Mr. B. Dickinson as President and Mr. H. McCammon as Secretary after they had both served for two years.

Appreciative references were made by those present of the excellent manner in which both of these gentlemen carried out their duties during their terms of office.

In June this year the Association was pleased to sponsor the High School Ball. Although attendances were smaller this year the function was socially most enjoyable. The Ladies of our Auxiliary provided a welcome supper and were largely responsible for the success of the evening.

Early in 1964 it was evident that a major fund-raising

effort was required to enable the School to obtain some of the equipment not supplied by the Department, but essential in these highly competitive times. The urgent need for textbooks in particular has been stressed by the Principal. A most enthusiastic and able Fete Committee has given the lead to what should be a practical demonstration of the parents' interest in their children and the School.

We of the P. & C. Association are proud of the splendid passes obtained in the "Leaving" in 1963, results which reflect great credit on the Principal and the Teaching Staff. We feel sure that 1964 will prove to be a bumper year once again when the results are published.

The prowess of our School on the athletic fields has been pleasing.

Successes at the July Rugby League carnival were the result of hard training.

Our Ladies of the Auxiliary will themselves be reporting in this magazine — they have indeed been the backbone of our Association, and their functions have been remarkable successes.

In conclusion we pay our respects to Mr. Lenehan and his Staff who have at all times been co-operative. To the girls and boys we say — continue to make the most of your opportunities at your School and may you have success and happiness in the years that are ahead.

— R. HOPKINS, President.

## Staff Changes

1963 witnessed some major changes in the composition of the School Staff. The reasons for these changes were many and varied. Below are some details of those who moved on.

Mr. C. Skevington, our Deputy since 1961, left to take up a new appointment as Principal of Corrimal High School.

Mr. A. W. Smith, English Master for a long period, transferred also to Corrimal as Deputy Principal. Mr. Smith's supervision and planning of English and History, with their many allied interests, helped to maintain and improve the high standing of the School in this sphere. Mrs. D. Heslop also transferred to Bulli High School.

The Mathematics Department lost the services of Mr. A. J. Day, who went to Port Kembla High School, while Mrs. N. Stylianou has left the service but hopes to return to us in 1965. Mr. P. J. Noble, of the Language Department, moved on to East Hills High. During his stay at the School he was "Gleam" editor for 1962/3 and produced most interesting and impressive issues. His skill and industry here have been sorely missed. Mr. J. C. Argent left Wollongong High School for Blacktown Girls' High, where he is Science Master. From the Commercial Staff Mr. R. Haines moved to Corrimal High, while Mr. B. Roberts went to Richmond River High. Our Librarian, Miss N. Emmet, left the School after a year's stay to go to Monaro High at Cooma. Mrs. J. McCarthy, Teacher of Art, moved to Sydney. Mr. J. Neil is now occupied as a Technical Teacher at Port Kembla High.

Miss N. R. Kilminster of the Physical Education Staff has left for foreign parts. She is at present enjoying her tour of Canada and the U.S.A. Mrs. J. McWhirter, who performed secretarial duties here since 1960, has now become Secretary to Mr. Rex Connor.

The departure of so many has resulted in many new appointments to the School.

Mr. R. Stewart is the new Deputy Principal, having moved here from a similar position at Corrimal High School. Mr. M. Trotter came to Wollongong High School as English Master, having performed the same duties at Bulli High School. Also to the English Staff have come Mrs. R. Grabow and Mrs. P. Souter, the latter resuming duty after a long period of absence from teaching. Miss L. Ward arrived as Mathematics Teacher, while Mr. Willis joined the Science Staff.

Mrs. Dart has become our new Librarian, transferring from Nowra High. Mr. Keipert has joined the Language Staff. Mr. Lyall came to us from Dapto High. Miss Weatherall is now in charge of Girls' Physical Education, while Mrs. Armstrong now supervises the Art of the School. Mrs. Tomlins has now joined the secretarial staff, being previously employed at the Area Office of Education.

## LADIES' AUXILIARY

**OFFICE BEARERS — 1964**

**PRESIDENT:** Mrs. J. Currie.

**HON. SECRETARY:** Mrs. G. Clarke.

**HON. TREASURER:** Mrs. H. Bunning.

It was decided by the Auxiliary, in view of the urgent need for Reference and Text Books in the School, to make the provision of some of these books its main project for 1964.

A jumble sale, three cake stalls (in different parts of the town on the same day), a memorable and highly successful luncheon arranged by Mrs. Jackson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dyer, who were hosts to over 160 people that day, and a very well presented Yoga Demonstration in the School Hall raised, together, a sum of over £200. In addition £78/10/0 resulted from the written appeal for 5/- donations. Although it was disappointing that only 25% of the parents responded to this appeal, a heartening donation of £5/5/0 from the Gwynneville Auto Centre was very gratefully received. Other pleasant functions held to raise initial funds for stalls for the Fete in October 1964, included a Crazy Whist Drive at Mrs. Barton's, Cookery Demonstrations at Mrs. Currie's and a Bring and Buy Morning Tea at Mrs. McNiven's and a luncheon at Mrs. Gole's home.

In October 1963, Mrs Gole organised a luncheon in the Assembly Hall and 200 mothers and friends had a happy time watching a Fashion Parade, by the girls of Mrs. Tattam's Needlework Classes, showing most attractive clothes made by them during the year.

Members of the Auxiliary have, as usual, prepared and served suppers at Speech Night, at the annual P. and C. Meeting and at the School Ball. Donations have been made towards School Prizes, The "Gleam" and the Fifth Year Farewell.

The enthusiasm with which members of the Auxiliary have worked so hard and willingly, reflects their keen interest in the School and their earnest desire to do what ever they can to benefit it and support it. New members are always very welcome.

— MRS. M. A. CURRIE, President.

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## P. & C. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING



The Annual General Meeting of the Parents and Citizens' Association held in the School Library.

### THE NEW MOWER

Towards the winter of 1962, the grounds division of Wollongong High School became mechanised with the introduction of a unique system of grass level control. The School acquired a tractor driven Flail Cut Mower. This instrument was designed by its manufacturers to reduce the length of grass by a crushing action. This action was not, however, evident to those of us who knew this machine. It could be best described as a combined rake, rotary hoe, roller, seed-planter, grass remover and dust produce\*.

As soon as the playing fields had been levelled, largely by this action, it was necessary to replace this machine by a less aggressive but more efficient mower. The new mower was purchased early this year and has proved to be most suitable for keeping the grass trim at a reasonable cost.

—R. SUTERS

### MORNING SERVICE

Spiritual education is considered to be important and worthwhile within our School. This is attested by the attendance of both teachers and pupils throughout the year. The School day commences with morning prayers and worship.

We feel that this Service has been most beneficial to all concerned. We are grateful to the Ministers of Greater Wollongong for their continued assistance. God's message has been heard and heeded because of their witness.

We are indebted to Mr. Lenehan and Miss Winton for conducting Service when Ministers have been detained. Our thanks are also extended to those pupils who have provided piano accompaniments and classical music before the Service.

—PAULINE DAY (5A).

### LIBRARY

We aim to make the Library the hub around which the academic wheel of the School revolves. Every pupil spends some time in it each week to receive instruction, to discuss books, to read and to carry out research. That it be well-equipped is a necessity, and to this end much money has been spent during the year. The Economics, Ancient History, Modern History, Art and Craft Sections have been considerably strengthened. Much needed English, Geography, Science and Language reference books have been added. A handsome new twenty-volume set of "The World Book Encyclopaedia" is in constant demand. Recreational reading has been cared for.

The School has some very keen readers who far exceed the minimum target of eighteen books a year and who still maintain a high standard of class work. Most outstanding are Robyn Williams (100), J. and F. Brindley (80), R. Brooks, S. Barnes, M. Friedman (60), F. Laneyrie, J. Stanton, S. Connell, R. McGregor (50). To these pupils and the many others who realise the importance of good literature we say, "Well done!" Remember that a good book is one which may be "opened with expectation and closed with profit."

Congratulations to winners of Book Week Competitions! Prizes for posters illustrating this year's slogan, "Let's read," went to Pamela Green (2A) and Elizabeth Allison (1D). Dust jacket awards were won by Faye Brindley (1B), Fritz Dehaan (2A) and Barbara Kidd (3C). The entries of Ian Smith (2A), Gary Talbot (2A), Gary Bestel (2B), Wendy Sturtbridge (4C) and Jennifer Brindley (2A) were highly commended. Congratulations also to the people who submitted excellent research projects and class note books for the Education Week Exhibition!

The sincere thanks of the School are extended to all the library prefects who have worked so untiringly and so graciously. Special mention must be made of the hours spent by Elizabeth Nowacki (Senior Prefect), Anja Nivala, Diane McNeice and Jennifer Cox. Many other helpers have come forward when needed. A fine spirit of co-operation and enthusiasm exists, and is deeply appreciated.

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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

**SOCIAL COMMITTEE:** Graeme Fisher, Darryl Henniker, Graham Toulmin, Peter Hogben, Sally Hopkins, Barbara MacLeod, Kay Chapman, Linda Rhodes.

This year the social committee has enjoyed the preparation of our end-of-term Social and the School Ball. The 1st term social was highly successful, and Mr. R. Gray proved a wonderful Master of Ceremonies in his debut in this position at our School.

The School Ball was held after the half-yearly examinations, and although the number of pupils present was less than that of previous years, the function was a great success. The social committee decorated the Hall with gay lanterns and balloons for the occasion.

Our guests for the evening were the Office Bearers of the P. & C. Association and their wives, the President of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Mrs. Currie and her husband, the Principal and his wife and several members of the Staff.

The Ball was officially opened by the President of the P. & C. Association, Mr. R. Hopkins.

Once again the Ladies of the Auxiliary provided us with a delicious supper, and they were thanked by a student representative at each sitting. Our thanks go to the ladies who worked so hard and to our M.C.

At the 2nd term Social we are looking forward to a visit by the Jervis Bay Naval College. The Cadets will engage in sporting fixtures during the afternoon, and will be our welcome guests for the evening at the Dance.

— Sally Hopkins (4A).

## FIFTH YEAR FAREWELL, 1963

This, one of the outstanding features of the School year, was held on Thursday, 24th October, 1963. In the case of Fifth Year, it is the culmination of the interest which is taken in all our pupils. 1963 saw a team of seniors who proved so worthy in scholarship and school life. Mr. Lenehan mentioned the difficulty he had in paying an adequate tribute to the attitude and working capacity of this unique year.

At a morning gathering, speakers from other years expressed their feelings and thanks to these senior pupils. Captains, Greg Urwin and Jennifer Smith, expressed their hopes that the future of the School's good work would continue.

At the evening dinner, mention was made of the traditional charity collection and its pleasing result. Toasts were proposed to the Queen, departing and incoming fifth years. Greg Urwin expressed the feeling of the students in the words:— "What your School means to you is the measure of what you mean to it when you depart." Special guest at the dinner was Mr. A. Buchan, Area Secondary Inspector, who tendered his best wishes to the pupils about to leave the School.

The rest of the evening was passed enjoyably with dancing and musical items. Rhymed verses gave a happy note to a memorable evening.

## THE SCHOOL BANK

This year the School Bank has been carrying out its activities in Room 15 every Tuesday at lunch time. The number of bankers has been extremely encouraging, especially in the Junior School, but it is felt that more Seniors would do well to follow the example set by the Juniors.

Mr. J. Huxley is the Master in charge of the Bank and our thanks must go to him for his help and advice and also to Carolyn Bubb, Barbara MacLeod, Christine Bartrop and Judy Wheway for being in attendance.

— Bronwyn Gadsden (4A).

## The School Concert

After the success of last year's efforts, another concert was held this year on July 2nd. Once again a full house appreciated the artistry of The Wollongong City Band, combined with the talents of individual pupils and the Fourth Year Drama Club.

The programme commenced with the first production of this year's Drama Club, "Our Town", by Thornton Wilder.

Unusual when compared to last year's productions, this play requires great skill by the stage manager to present effectively the setting and background to the audience.

Although the wind was howling and the rain beating incessantly during his long introductory speech, Richard Donnelly acted capably and managed to gain and hold the interest of the audience.

As a rebellion against the normal procedure of the stage plays of his time, Thornton Wilder used only two tables, two ladders and a few chairs for his scenery. This means that the attention of the audience must be sustained, and therefore more is demanded of the actors than in plays using elaborate scenery.

Kay Chapman (Mrs. Gibbs) and Judy Wheway (Mrs. Webb) both prepared breakfast confidently in their imaginary kitchens, and they were given their imaginary milk by Mark Thomas (as Howie Newsome) and his invisible horse. The four children: Kim Swinson, David Collett, David Drummond and Audrey Manning, carried out their parts with ease as they perched on ladders representing the first floors of their homes. Due respect was paid by them to their fathers, Doug. Pope (Doc. Gibbs) and Rodney Moore (Editor Webb) who well portrayed the stern rulers of the home. Richard Turner added a comical touch as the absent-minded Professor Willard, and all the other members of the cast succeeded in convincing the audience that their town really did exist. Credit must certainly go to the capable production of Mr. Gray and the assistant producer, Dianne Clunas.

Following the play a recorder concert was enjoyed, but for the best individual act congratulations must be extended to Gerard Willems, who held the audience spellbound during his magnificent pianoforte presentation of two pieces. The singing of Pam Mildenhall and Dorothy Giles, a piano solo by Gail Burnett, and folk dancing by eight First Form girls added to the appreciation of our section of the evening. Also immensely enjoyed was the music of a school "trad" group which formed earlier in the year for a Market Day concert. Our half was concluded by the wonderful rendition of four songs by our mixed choir, and sincere thanks and congratulations go to all members and to Mrs. Pardoe for her devoted training of this choir.

After a short interval, the hall once again rang to the now familiar sound of The Wollongong City Band. As at last year's concerts, Mr. T. Gawn conducted the band in a wide variety of music, including marches, waltzes, and appropriately an unusual Beatle number.

At the conclusion of the Band's performance, the audience showed its appreciation of a really wonderful evening. The display will be remembered as an outstanding success in the accomplishments of our School.

— Sally Hopkins (4A).

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# SCHOOL CONCERT



A scene from 'Our Town' with (left to right) —  
Judy Wheway, Linda Rhodes, Kay Chapman.

## SHAKESPEARE'S 400th BIRTHDAY

To celebrate this significant milestone in the history of the Immortal Bard, the School presented a rich and varied selection of his plays. While no scene was very long, some of his most memorable creations came to life. Lovers, villains, heroes, murderers, kings and jesters followed each other in rapid succession.

All classes from Second to Fifth Year prepared a chosen scene, representative of the play they were studying.

Costuming in most cases was of the simplest while scenery, as on Shakespear's own stage, was limited to a black curtain.

The audience realised that sincere acting and a good plot do not need such unnecessary trappings as painted backdrops and rich cloth.

From Second Year came excerpts from the comedies, with 2D showing Hermia pleading for her independence before the Duke. 2B's staging of the Casket scene was well received. The other classes showed Toly and Andrew of "12th Night", with Malvolio's finding of the letter in the garden.

Third Year almost all chose selections from "A Midsummer Night's Dream". Here the artisans and their amateurish attempts to cast and present a play were brightly acted. The audience's reaction was certainly most favourable. 3A's handling of the great speeches of "Henry V" was also noteworthy.

Fourth Year's miming of the death of Hamlet's father was unusual and effective. Crowd scenes from "Julius Caesar", an hilarious scene from "The Tempest" featuring Caliban and Trinculo, was followed by Hamlet's encounter with the grave-digger. Fifth Year chose the murder themes from "Macbeth" as their fare.

It was felt that the variety and swiftness of presentation of so many gems from the great dramatist were well received. At no time did the tempo slacken and the audience appreciated the vast range of characters and plots.

## DRAMA CLUB

Once again this year a Fourth Year Drama Club was formed. Meeting in our Monday lunch-time we not only learned the basic fundamentals of acting and speaking but under the helpful leadership of Mr. Gray we were instructed in make-up, costume and lighting procedure necessary for stage production. Praise should also go to the boys, who, after considerable persuasion, joined us, and who excelled themselves in our production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town."

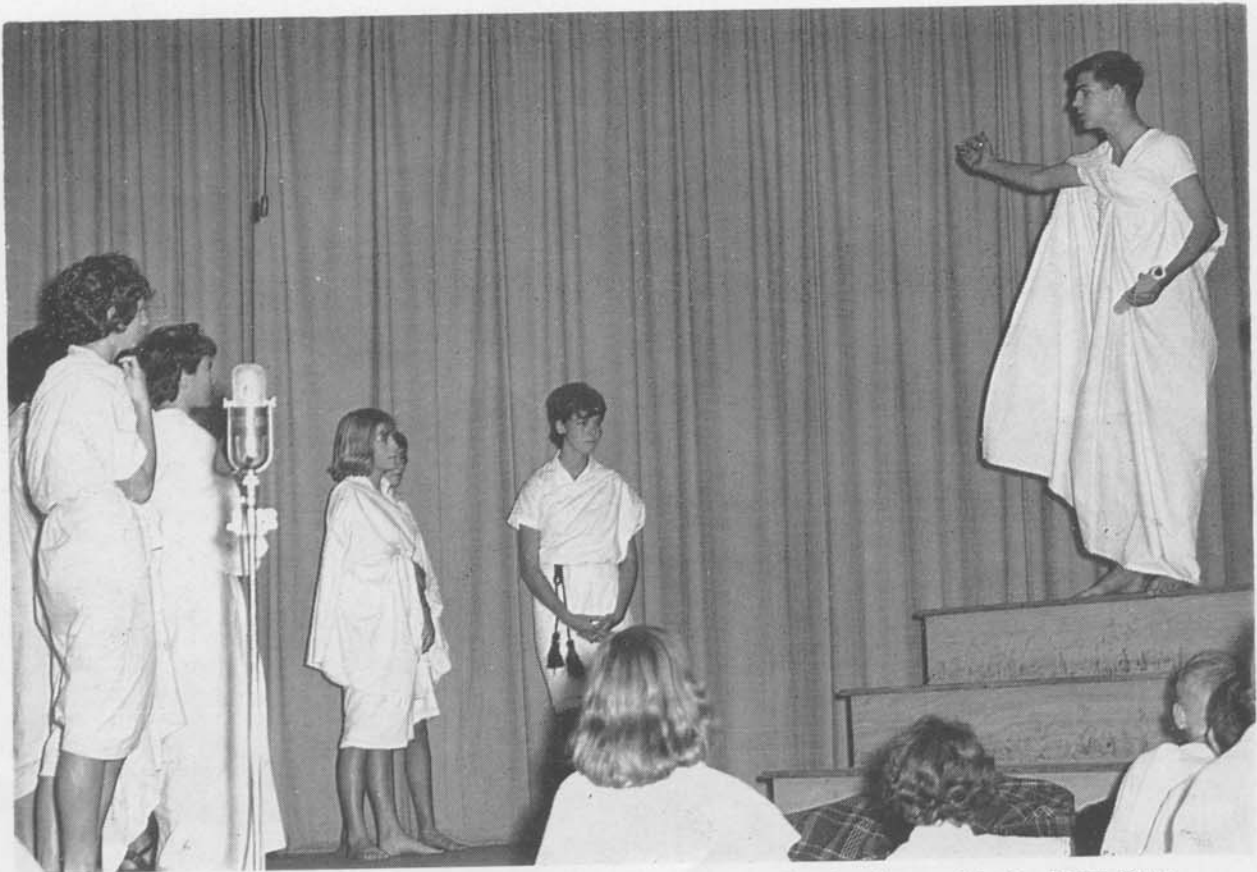
Despite the adverse weather conditions of a storm which broke just after the commencement of the play, added to the handicap of influenza amongst the players, our performance continued. Although the complete cast of some eighteen fourth year students deserves commendation, the success of our play rested largely on Richard Donnelly, who performed his part as "Stage Manager" like a veteran.

Much enjoyment was gained from our time spent in the two months of careful preparation, and afternoon rehearsals of "Our Town." The Drama Club is now looking forward to presenting another production later on this year.

Dianne Clunas, (4B).

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SHAKESPEARE CENTENARY



An excerpt from 'Julius Caesar' showing Mark Antony (Doug Pope) addressing the crowd in the Roman Forum.

SCHOOL CONCERT



A scene from 'Our Town' with (left to right) — Doug Pope, Kim Swinson, David Collett, Kay Chapman, Richard Donnelly, Rodney Moore, Judy Wheway, Audrey Manning.

# ANZAC DAY 1964

This day, 25th April, is the anniversary of the storming of the heights of Gallipoli by Australasian troops in World War I. Ever since we have rightly regarded this day as Australia's coming-of-age as a nation. The men who fought and died there enabled Australia to stand proudly among the other great nations of the world.

Our ceremony in the School Assembly Hall was made most impressive and memorable by the ceremonial of the Cadet Unit. The mounting of a guard on the catafalque was an integral part of the observance of this solemn day.

As guest speaker, Mr Lenehan introduced the Rev. B. Wenham. The School was addressed by the visitor on the reasons and significance of this solemn observance. We are privileged to publish the excerpts following as typical of the Rev. Wenham's thoughts and feelings on Anzac.

"We are not glorifying or commemorating war.

We regret the evils that cause war.

We regret the loss of life, that man is called upon to kill and the evils that follow war."

"The Gallipoli campaign has become symbolic, in our memory, of the costly sacrifice in all campaigns of both wars. The name Anzac has come to represent for us all that is fine in the gruesome business of defending our country."

"So, on Anzac Day I pause to remember four things:—

1. That war shows us the best and the worst in man.
2. The blessings that come out of horror.
3. That the freedom we now enjoy is costly.
4. The challenge to maintain the freedom so dearly won."

"We also benefit by the development of our nation in unity, solidarity and tradition. Many barriers are removed as men busy themselves against a common enemy. A nation grows up for awhile. Shakespeare has said: 'Sweet are the uses of adversity'."

On the problems of peace these remarks were of especial interest. "Some of you climb the heights. I trust you will remember the price of freedom. The rest of you will make up the body of public opinion. Be interested in the welfare of your nation."

"History is utterly merciless about war. Throughout 4,000 years of known history there has been an estimated 300 years of peace. Last century there was a war starting somewhere every four years. If we're to meet the challenge, we have to be better than our forefathers. This is possible under God."

And finally:—

"On Anzac Day we honour the dead — for paying the price of our freedom.

On Anzac Day we challenge the living — to match their contribution by working for the continued peace."

Bob Mirich's was the voice which announced:—

"Their bodies lay buried in peace,

And their names liveth on for evermore."

Michael Dickinson recited "For the Fallen" while Joe Epps played the "Last Post" and "Reveille".

# COMMONWEALTH DAY

As the continuance of the Commonwealth of Nations is beset by threats on every side, it is increasingly important that we remember our dependence on, and loyalty to, those nations which have been so closely linked to us through our heritage, the British Commonwealth.

This year our Commonwealth Day celebrations reminded us of the pride we can feel in Australia and especially in Australia as a member of that Commonwealth.

Our programme on Friday, 22nd May, included speeches by the finalists in the Public-Speaking Contest and the presentation of prizes to the winners.

Graham Tier — 1B, Fritz de Haan — 2A and James Johnston — 3A each gave an informative speech on the development and history of the British Empire, while Sally Maldon — 4B and Andrew Mebberson — 5A considered the problems of the Commonwealth today and in the future. Sally Maldon felt that the aims and objects of peace and unity have failed; but Andrew Mebberson was more optimistic when he said that the spirit of brotherhood would remain even if the Commonwealth broke up.

As our Adjudicator, Mr. M. Trotter said, each speaker deserved congratulations on an interesting and thoughtful address. Although the points gained by the speakers were very close, Sally Maldon won the prize for the Senior section and Fritz de Haan for the Junior. Let us hope that the standard of these speakers will be maintained in the future!

## INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

JOINT PRESIDENTS: Rosemary Marshman and Lynette Trevor

SECRETARY: Judith Wheway.

TREASURER: Pauline Day

SCRIPTURE UNION SECRETARY: Helen Woollard and  
Ross Wilson

Under the capable leadership of Lynette and Rosemary, our branch of this world-wide Fellowship has so increased in numbers that it has been necessary to form a senior and a junior group. In this way it is possible for members of 1st-3rd year to take an active part in the organizing of their meetings, while the seniors have been able to pursue a series of deeper Bible studies.

The junior meeting is held every Tuesday at lunchtime in the Music Room and the senior one every Friday at the same time in the Assembly Hall. We trust that students may now find more spiritual and material value in our meetings.

We express our sincere appreciation to Mr Bayly and Miss Winton for their untiring work and guidance during the year, and also our thanks to Rev. D. Hall, Mr. P. Singh, Miss Ward, Miss Cooke, Mr. McLeod and Mr. Gray for giving of their time to address us and to participate in our question times, "What do you think?"

During the year both senior and junior committees have done a wonderful job in organizing a wide variety of meetings and in bringing our I.S.C.F. into closer contact with those of the other High Schools in the district. Four teams from this School attended the Scripture Union Rally held at St Michael's, and two succeeded in carrying off second and third places in the quiz section. Some two members were able to attend the house party held at Oak Flats in July and returned in high spirits with many new friends and interesting ideas.

We extend a warm welcome to anyone who would like to share in our meetings and live up to our motto: "To know Christ and to make Him known."

—Bronwyn Gadsden, (4A).

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## CADET UNIT

### ADMINISTRATION PERSONNEL

Capt. I. F. McLeod, O.C.  
 Lt. R. Stevenson, Training Officer.  
 Lt. R. Keipert, Quartermaster.  
 W.O.2, F. B. Graham, A.R.A. Instructor.  
 C.U.O., P. Sydlarczuk, Adjutant.  
 C.U.O., S. Sainsbury, Pl. Cmd.  
 C.U.O., R. Oxley, Pl. Cmd.  
 W.O.2, L. May, C.S.M.  
 S/Sgt. J. Thommeny, C.Q.M.S.

The Ceremonial Parade for 1963 was held on the School quadrangle and the inspecting officer on this important occasion was Capt. M. Waite, retiring C.O. of 11 Cdt. Bn. Prizes and Certificates were presented to the following senior members of the unit about to leave School;

C.U.O. P. Jackson, C.U.O. T. Gardiner, C.U.O. M. Weir, Sgt. Gaskell and Sgt. Darlington. C.U.O.'s Jackson and Gardiner have now entered R.M.C. Duntroon.

At the annual courses conducted in December at Singleton the following cadets were successful:—

C.U.O.'s Course: J. Johnston, M. Condon, L. May.  
 Drum Major's Course: W. Hannah.

All these candidates acquitted themselves well, very high places being gained by Sgt. Sydlarczuk and L/Cpl. Johnston.

At the beginning of 1964 there was considerable re-organisation of the Unit and it was with regret that we said farewell to our O.C., Capt. A. J. Day, who was transferred to Port Kembla High School and who had worked very hard for the unit over a period of four years. The following promotions have been made this year:

C.U.O.: P. Sydlarczuk, S. Sainsbury, R. Oxley.  
 W.O.2.: L. May.  
 Sgt.: J. Thommeny, J. Mebberson, J. Affleck, P. Love, D. McNiece.

Cpl.: J. Johnston, M. Condon, W. Hannah, R. Hinks, G. Wilson, K. Hunt.

L/Cpl.: G. Talbot, I. Smith, R. Yates, D. Stone, A. Doonon, C. Irving, D. White, B. Williams.

Amongst this year's activities the following highlights must be mentioned:—

A catafalque party, consisting of five senior cadets, mounted guard on the School War Memorial for the Anzac Commemoration. On Anzac Day the unit participated in the Wollongong March to the Showground and also attended Divine Service at St. Michael's Garrison Church.

In the A.H.I. Shield Competition, Wollongong High gained second place to Keira Boys' High whom we congratulate again on their success. This year our senior rifle team won the Albert Squires Trophy for the highest team score.

A successful overnight bivouac was held in July in the Broker's Nose Training Area when all cadets were given training in field craft, defence, patrolling and field routine.

At present we are all looking forward to Annual Camp at Singleton when cadets will take part in a new field exercise known as "Exercise Holdfast."

The Cadet Unit plays an important part in the life of our School and by training its numbers in leadership and teamwork it offers an avenue of service and comradeship for the boys of this School.

— W.O.2, Lindsay May, (4E)

## CADET CAMP

Our Camp was held in the August holidays of last year. We learned a great deal and made many friends. First and Second Year Platoons had experience on the field firing range, a bivouac and, for Second Years, "Operation Contact." At a Passing Out we farewelled C.U.O.'s Paul Jackson and Terry Gardiner, who are now at R.M.C., Duntroon.

— James Johnston, (3A).

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## THE WINNING STALL



Kembla's winning 'Ski Lodge' with (left to right) Geoff Gray, Roslyn McEvoy, Doug Pope, Kay Chapman, Audrey Manning, Ian Young, Bronwyn Gadsden, Bronwyn Dyer, Brian Stephenson, Sally Maldon, Fiona McLeod.

## SCHOOL MARKET DAY - 1964

A fine sunny day on Friday, 28th February, was an auspicious day for this annual, and important, occasion. Pupils and parents enjoyed the infinite varieties of activities and enterprises.

Congratulations must go to those who managed to create such original and attractive stalls. Kembla House stall was modelled as a ski-lodge, with pine trees and snow for atmosphere. Cafe de Bass was an elaborate presentation of a sophisticated French coffee-shop. Keira featured an Arabian Night's atmosphere set off by artistic arches. Flinders struck a contemporary note with the Beverley Hillbillies theme. Attendants in overalls, an odd beard and cartwheels set the scene. Judges placed the stalls as:—

Kembla 1. Keira 2. Bass and Flinders 3 (aeq.). Margins were close indeed.

Popular House Competition saw the raising of the following amounts: Kembla £32, Keira £19, Bass £18/7/- and Flinders £18/5/-.

Apart from the wide and varied goods for sale at the stalls, there were many ingenious enterprises set up at strategic points throughout the School. Kembla's Frustration Booth allowed for a tiny sum, the release of surplus energy with a sledge-hammer against a derelict car body. Penny on the Square, "dunking" for apples and a juke-box were other intriguing pursuits.

Bass promoted a coffee-lounge where candle-lights amid a stygian gloom proved most inviting. Darts had an enthusiastic clientele while snails sold slowly!

Keira had mild success with fortune-telling and a treasure island. Flinders' penny-board and hoopla proved attractive.

Their "stop-the-clock" competition resulted in Marilyn Banks of 1B receiving a travelling clock as a prize.

Kembla's total receipts were £186, Bass raised £125, Keira £118 with Flinders reaching £105. The grand total was

£543. The proceeds were devoted to reference books for the Library, the new Tractor Mower and Modern Language Aids.

Although we fell a little short of the 1963 total of £637, the result was a splendid one. All who contributed to this excellent day are deserving of the highest praise.

### SAD THOUGHTS FROM A BOY

*Poor unhappy us,  
Crowded in a bus.  
Unable to move,  
Because of the shoes  
That would tramp on us,  
If they could.*

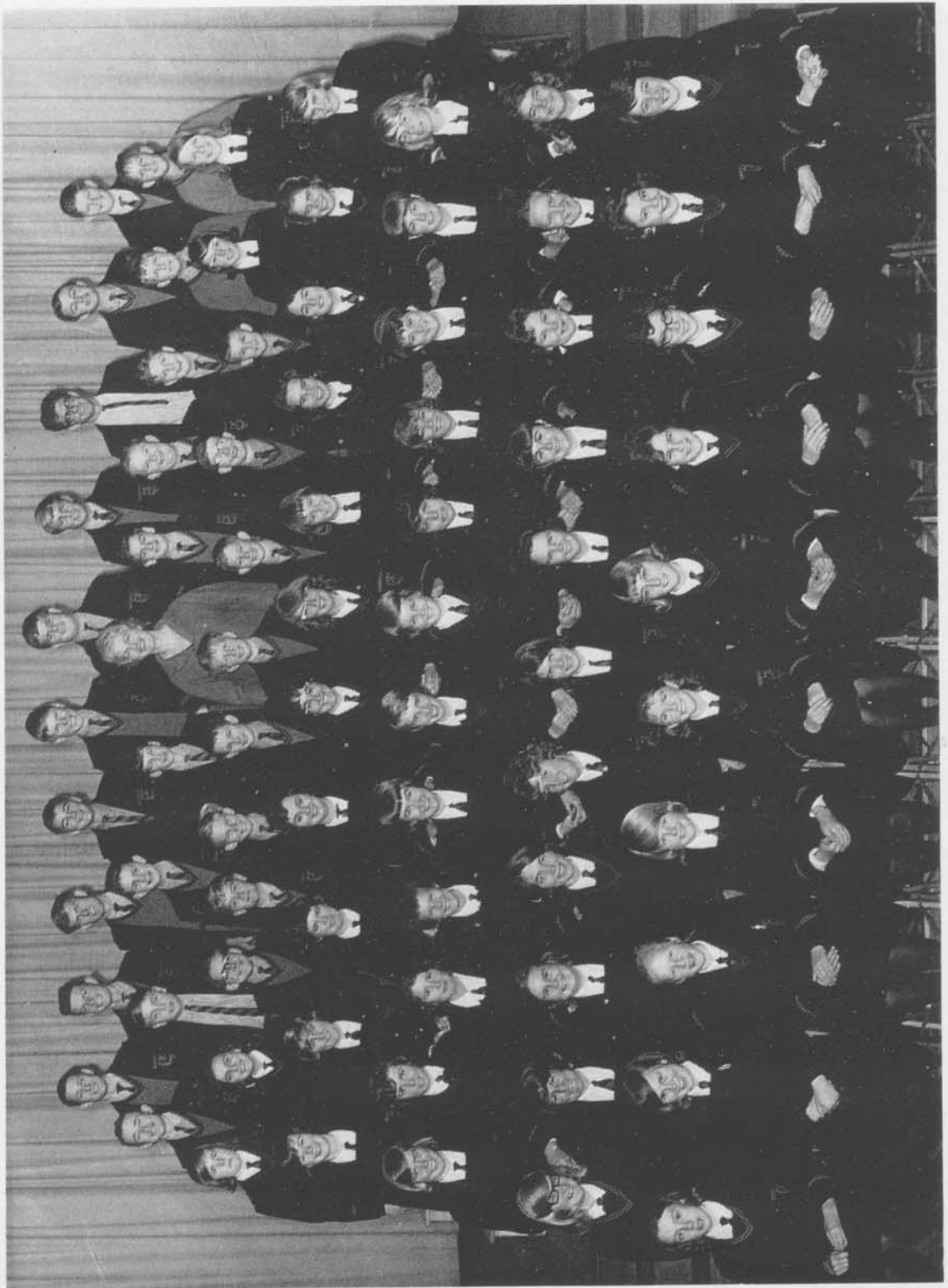
*Poor unhappy they  
In the School all day,  
Unable to talk  
Because of the Hawk  
That would pounce on them  
If they dared.*

*Poor, unhappy me,  
Stuck up in the tree,  
Unable to call  
For help from the fall  
That would fracture my skull  
If I moved.*

—Warren Bell (1A).



SCHOOL CHOIR



## CHOIR NOTES, 1964

1964 witnessed another successful year for the Combined Choir, which sang impressively at the Prefect's Induction, early in the year, to mark its first public appearance. The Choir also participated in Anzac Day and Commonwealth Day, and, during Education Week, sang for the first time in the new Saint Mark's Church of West Wollongong.

The Combined High Schools' Festival during Education Week saw the Choir in top form, as it sang a bracket of four songs, including: "The Wanderer's Song", "Sing We and Chaunt It", "Sweet Nightingale", and a touching rendition of "Parting is Such Sweet Sorrow". The duet in "Sweet Nightingale" was sincerely presented by James Johnston and Gary May.

EISTEDDFOD: Thanks must be extended to Cheryl Aldis who has played untiringly for the Choir throughout the School year, and to Mark Underwood who has proved a most efficient Secretary for Mrs. Pardoe.

The Choir wishes to extend its thanks and appreciation for the work our Choir Mistress has put into moulding the Choir into the competitive force it now is and realizes that this could not have been attained without the leadership of Mrs. Pardoe.

— Joanna Ready (5A).

## VISITING VICTORIAN GRADUATES

During the Melbourne University Diploma of Education Year, students must spend ten weeks in actual teaching. A few are able to teach in interstate secondary schools. On their return, the students are expected to be able to evaluate and compare conditions with those of Victorian Schools.

Three Diploma of Education students from Melbourne taught here in July. Below is a thumbnail sketch of these visitors, compiled by one of them.

Miss Jenny Lamb, still aching from hockey practice, is a keen Australian Rules fan from Geelong ("Carn the Cats!"). She was rather alarmed at the high accident rate in Rugby here. She is also a Science Graduate, keen on Physics and impressed by 5B's ability in Mathematics!

Mr. Graham Holman, a Science Graduate, is a demonstrator at the University of Melbourne. He is particularly fond of physics, golf and table tennis. In the last-named sport, he holds a University Blue.

Mr. Clive Gregory is a Commerce Graduate who has visited India. He has spent three years working in industry before becoming a teacher. Not very interested in Australian Rules, he is impressed with Rugby under the guidance of Mr. Huxley.

### Impressions

Wollongong High School has certainly been an impressive School to us. A number of factors have contributed to this behaviour. The application of the Wyndham Plan with its streaming and setting of subjects (by this is meant the grading of pupils in classes according to ability in that subject, Ed.), is interesting to observe in action. Students should benefit from this effort to provide for individual differences. The Assembly Hall and Gymnasium provide facilities uncommon in most Victorian High Schools.

The emphasis on sport is made possible by the early finishing time. Victorian High Schools normally cease the day at 4 p.m. Participation in sport seems to create a sense of unity without detracting from academic standards. The School seems to have the friendly, co-operative atmosphere of a country High School, combined with the benefits of a top-grade staff. An industrious attitude is evident and is brought about by the School's reputation for high standards. There is a different and stimulating approach to teaching while the "question and answer" technique is not common in Victoria.

The opportunity to teach interstate is regarded as a privilege; to be sent to Wollongong has been a pleasure. All three of us thoroughly enjoyed our brief stay in the 'Gong.

## "THE QUESTION"

Is there human life on Mars? This question has been asked ever since the first map of Mars was drawn. The "canals" have been drawn and re-drawn, photographed and re-photographed but this has shed no light on the subject. The theory is that the canals, in summer, when the poles melt, transport water all over the globe. This is all very well, but, because of the huge dust storms that rage on Mars, wouldn't the canals get blocked up unless there was someone there to keep them clear?

Because of atmospheric conditions both on Earth and Mars, astronomers have much trouble in exposing a photographic plate for more than one second without a blurred result. Experiments with very fast film are being carried out, and with the results that we have, there is no trace of cities or towns on the surface of Mars. We then come to the conclusion that the Martians live underground, which is most probable. They would be much more advanced than us, since they have to live in a very thin atmosphere.

Astronomers have tried to predict what they look like. On the whole they would be humans, although if we were to see them now, they would probably look ugly. Because of their superior intelligence, their foreheads would protrude to give a larger brain capacity. They wouldn't talk, but would use mental telepathy to converse and that would mean a very small or negligible "voice box" and a stunted tongue. Their ears would be holes or even non-existent, as there would be no need to hear. Their limbs would be stunted, the hands small with maybe one or two fingers. Their arms would be useless as there would be no real work to do. Their legs would be mere stumps as they transport themselves by mental telepathy.

As mentioned before, the thin atmosphere would cause a definite change in their respiratory system, meaning that the lungs would have to be large to hold the necessary air for their needs. Most likely they would have found a way to nourish their organs and cells, so doing away with much of the digestive system.

There would be little or no death, as they would have conquered bacteria, and wars to them would be primitive.

You might ask about recreation. Naturally any aural work would be out of the question, and maybe they could be entertained by smells.

Yet when the first man lands on Mars, he may be confronted by a sandy desert with little vegetation. Who knows?

— J. Mayhew, (2D).

## THE GAVEL CLUB

The Gavel Club was started on Thursday, 25th June, with an address by Mr. Lenehan on Public Speaking. Since the formation of the Club there have been several meetings at which talks were given on varied topics and controversial subjects were debated.

The aim of the Club is to teach students how to stand in front of an audience and speak upon a topic naturally and fluently in such a way as to hold the attention of the audience. We are also being given practice in evaluating speeches. Many valuable points have been learned, thanks to the adjudicating of Miss Masterton and Miss Cooke who are helping to establish the Club until the students are able to run it themselves. We have capable leaders in our President, John Currie, Co-Secretaries Lyn Trevor and Jillian Kennedy and the Committee: Rosemary Marshman, Suzanne Dunn, Richard Dowse, Peter Gellatly and Charles Owens.

We are looking forward to the continued success of our Club and the enthusiastic support of our members.

All prospective members are welcome.

Susan James, (4C).

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## EDUCATION WEEK DISPLAY



Part of the display of work by the English Department during Education Week.

### EDUCATION WEEK

Once again Education Week was both interesting and enjoyable. It commenced appropriately with pupils, wearing School uniform, attending Church Services in Wollongong on Sunday morning; it ended superbly with the Music Festival on Friday night.

On Monday afternoon and night there was an Exhibition of School Work and Activities for parents (and we were very pleased to see so many parents present!). Most subject departments displayed their charts, books, models and, in fact, anything that was displayable, in the Gymnasium. In the Art section there seemed to be more sculptures than last year and the art was generally of high standard. However, the other subject departments were not to be outdone by Art: the English-History and Economics Departments were particularly attractive; and the "Tibet" model (which must have been the pride of the Geography Department) deserves special mention. This model was made available by Fritz de Haan (2A).

The Science department set up a fascinating display in the Biology Laboratory block where one could watch such activities as the extraction of oil from cloves and orange peel or the rather gory dissection of a guinea-pig.

Needlework and Cooking exhibitions were in the Home Science block. Here afternoon-tea was provided for parents by the girls of 1A.

The Library, too, was open for inspection and displayed book covers and posters as well as some of the most recent additions to the Library stock.

On Tuesday, the Second Years visited the Commonwealth Bank and on Thursday the whole School attended the Combined Athletics Carnival at the Showground. Wollongong High School was fortunate to win both the boys' and girls' point scores at the Carnival.

The Music Festival was a fitting climax to the activities of the week. On Friday night seven Schools in the district combined to present a programme which included superb choral and instrumental items as well as entertaining novelty pieces.

It seems that the Music Festival is one of those occasions that bring both skill and a spirit of co-operation from the Schools which participate.

### THE ANTI-LITTER CAMPAIGN

When we ask ourselves how we can keep our district clean, we must reply that we can start by being thoughtful ourselves — even when it is more convenient not to be! We may well follow the example of the Girl Guide Movement which has tackled the "Anti-Litter Campaign" with admirable enthusiasm.

It is not uncommon to see occupants of cars carelessly tossing sweet wrappers, tissues and the like out of car windows to litter the beautiful Australian countryside. Perhaps anti-litter bags for use in cars could be distributed to car owners and their families. At least this would place even more responsibility on these people.

Once this plan has been carried out, we might approach the local council for their co-operation in placing more bins in public parks, main streets, around public transport stops, and of course at our South Coast beaches. What a sorry sight to see these beaches strewn with soft drink bottles and beer cans!

But the bins are only half the answer. The next step is to educate the general public and perhaps this is the most difficult of all. It seems that it can best be accomplished through children — at School, at Guide and Scout meetings and other youth organizations.

At a recent outing with fifty Brownies whose ages range from seven to ten years, I was most impressed. Each child had cut her own lunch and when leaving the picnic ground, they left not one scrap of litter. This was even more remarkable because the picnic was on private property and no litter tins were available. If children of this age group can be tidy, surely teenagers and adults can follow their example.

The success of an anti-litter campaign depends, then, on every person in the community. Every adult, as well as every child, must learn to be responsible for the district in which he is privileged to live.

— Sharynne Jones, (2B).

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Two of the many visitors who enjoyed the display of work during Education Week.

## EARLY WOLLONGONG

Among the first white men to venture into the "Black" country known as the Five Islands District were Bass and Flinders and a few survivors from the vessel "Sydney Cove." It was not until nearly 20 years later that the actual settlers started to carve their way into the bushlands. It was from this date onwards that the new district known as Illawarra started to prosper.

The first white man to bring cattle into the new district was Dr. Charles Throsby, one of the minor explorers of N.S.W. who, having heard of coastal land suitable for grazing, organized the first party to approach the district from the west.

Sometime in 1816 Charles Throsby-Smith, a nephew of Throsby's, helped drive his uncle's cattle from Glenfield (the Throsby home) to the Illawarra district, and one can well imagine how stimulating it would have been to the mind of this 18 years old boy to see the rich, natural pastures.

At Government House, Sydney, five years later, a proposal by young Throsby-Smith was well received by Governor Macquarie, and 300 acres of land (now in the centre of Wollongong) were granted.

Throsby-Smith later wrote, "I located myself hereabouts (Smith's Hill) with my wife and four convicts, and commenced clearing the land in defiance of the blacks, who, at times, were disposed to be troublesome. I always, however, treated them with great kindness and we soon became great friends."

Charles Throsby was the first man to clear the land and produce crops in the Illawarra area and in 1825 his land was surveyed and Smith named his grant "Bustle Farm," surely an apt name for what was to become the bustling town of Wollongong!

Only a few years later, in 1833, cultivation of wheat in the Illawarra area was in full swing, and within another year the town of Wollongong was gazetted and actually founded on a subdivision of Throsby-Smith's land.

Wollongong quickly grew, in size and population, and with Charles Throsby-Smith behind almost every new venture, a future could be assured for the district.

The overland trip from Sydney was, to say the least, inconveniently arduous, but with the formation of the Illawarra Steam Packet Company in 1839, the trip was made more pleasant.

Communications improved, and the few small stores within the growing town began stocking the latest fashions from Sydney, and townfolk were swiftly informed of the latest news from overseas.

About this time the breakwater on the reef was constructed, making an enclosed natural harbour, and with new roads the development of the agricultural and dairying industry, and its own newspaper (in 1855), Wollongong started to grow into a town of some importance.

Although coal was discovered in the district as early as 1797, nothing practical was done to mine it for more than 50 years, when the Mt. Keira, and later the Bulli and Mt. Pleasant Mines were opened. A tramway was constructed direct to the harbour in 1859 and the continuing activity on this tramway became an indication of the important contribution to future industry.

Industry prospered greatly, as the activity of present day Wollongong testifies, and the first half of the present century saw exciting use being made of the district's resources.

— Wendy Mitchell, (1A).

## WATTLE

*Adorning with glory our native land,  
Crowned is the country by her golden hand,  
Decked upon hill and high on the ridge,  
This is the wattle, our heritage.  
Wreathed in her beauty, the countryside,  
This is the wattle, Australia's pride.*

—Laraine Lock (1A).

## LIFE AND SCHOOL IN PITTSBURGH

I only know about the way of life in the U.S.A. from my experiences in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. This is a large industrial city in the eastern part of America, with a population of 1,500,000 and often called the steel city of the world. A few years ago it was very dirty until strict smoke control laws were enforced.

Many old buildings were torn down or cleaned. In their place now rear some sky-scrapers. Fine city parks help to make it one of the loveliest cities of the U.S.A. It lacks the beach, mountains and bushlands of Wollongong but there are parks with swimming pools, tennis courts, basketball fields and picnicking areas.

Not all the homes are quite as elaborate as one sees on television. The homes where I lived were all two-storey timber dwellings with a basement and garage. The main living quarters are on the first floor with bedrooms on the second.

While 80% of Americans own a car, many have two cars. This is mainly because cars and electrical appliances are cheap. Every few years most cars are traded in for a newer model. Even though cars on the roads are more numerous and larger than here, there are comparatively few accidents and deaths. This is because of better roads on the super highways. The tyres and brakes are checked when entering the super highways and turn-pikes.

The school system is quite different. Teacher training, qualifications and ways of teaching are different. The sports programme is not as extensive. Not all pupils take part in sport, though each pupil attends gymnasium classes twice a week.

During the twelve years of schooling, each pupil spends his time in three separate buildings. There is one for Primary School (1st-6th grade), Junior High (7th-9th grade) and High School (10th-12th grade). Each property owner, whether he has school children or not, must pay a school tax. This money is used for Schools, Teachers' Salaries and Supplies.

There are special schools for trade training, retarded and handicapped children such as blind, the deaf and the crippled. There are no selective schools, but there are advanced schools for faster students. The system is geared for all students, no matter what his ability may be. Most students finish school after twelve years. A large percentage go on to College for four years and sometimes to University to further their careers and get a higher degree.

School children do not wear uniforms except those who take part in competition sport between schools. These uniforms and all supplies are furnished free. There is not an exercise book for each subject but just a large, loose-leaf notebook for all written work and a text book for each subject. We didn't do as much writing but more studying from text books and maybe a few notes.

School Socials are a different type, too. The dancing is modern. There are many sports functions at night such as basketball, football and others which the whole school attends. At these games there are enthusiastic cheer leaders and a band dressed in uniforms.

This account is about the Schools and City where I lived and as I know it. There are many other kinds and conditions of living. Some are better and some not as good. It differs greatly throughout the nation.

— Susan Cook, (1D).

### AGE

*Time after time I've been told  
Healthy people don't grow old,  
So do your exercise each day  
Avoid wrinkles and hair of grey.*

*Young forever is the word,  
Going through life undeterred.  
None of those aches, pains or moans  
Chalk will ne'er get in your bones.*

*Twenty-one when friends are forty,  
Like a teenager, gay and sporty.  
"Age is wisdom" men do say,  
But women young prefer to stay.*

*Now I hope you've seen the moral  
Exercise — mental and oral  
Will help you, your whole life through,  
And give you life — fresh and anew.*  
—K. Tweed (2B).

### SKI DAWN

The rosy, pink fingers of dawn crept stealthily across the white expanse. As they moved they cast away the shadows which lurked around the roots of the stunted, snow-laden trees; and in the hidden nooks and crannies of the ski-lodges. The moon silently disappeared into obscurity as the sun increased in its radiance.

All was serene and tranquil except for the occasional rustle of leaves moved by the transient wind; or the clanking of a few cars as they ploughed over the pebbly and rutted road. Such unearthly beauty could cause even the least aesthetic person to be filled with a feeling of sheer bliss.

One could not credit how such a scene of peacefulness could, within a few hours, be turned into a hive of bustling activity. Added to the now continual clatter of vehicles, was the insistent drone of the ski-lift as it wended its way up and over the mountain summit, carrying enthusiastic skiers to the well-traversed slopes beyond.

Merry sounds of voices and laughter filled the atmosphere, breaking the calmness of the previous hours, but bringing with it a new sense of excitement. This time, also one could find a sense of pleasure, not in the serenity of the landscape, but in the exhilarating sensation of swooping down the hillside and landing in a bruised, but happy heap at the bottom.

— Helen Woollard, (5D).

### OLD CARS

It seems that old cars are preferable to their modern counterparts. Yet so many people fear that the possession of a car which is more than ten or fifteen years old will cause them to be ridiculed by their fashion-conscious acquaintances. Many people, too, associate older cars with such spectacles as a boiling engine in the main street or an undignified hand-cranking. In fact, all of this gives quite an erroneous picture of the reliable, solid and yet comparatively cheap old car.

In the recent Ampol Trial, "Grandma" entered a 1927 Rolls-Royce which was over the finishing line with the first half of the cars in the race. A Dapto man, entering a 1938 Chev., met with similar success. These two examples speak for themselves for in both cases the competition was high — against the best of the modern cars driven by experts.

And the cost? "Grandma's" Rolls-Royce would fetch about £250 at a sale, and the '38 Chev. would bring about £80-£120. Usually, older cars in perfect condition, cost about one quarter of the price of newer ones. They are just as reliable and a pleasure to drive.

Obtaining parts (especially for models before 1927) is a problem, but then this is minor compared with the interest and satisfaction these cars can give an owner.

— Martin Koppe, (3E).

## AN EXCITING TWO DAYS IN IRAN

My family and I, on the 15th May, 1964, returned from a holiday to Denmark, in which we drove from Bombay by car.

There were two days in Iran, on this trip, I shall never forget. They were 26th and 27th February, 1964.

After passing through a little town called "Neyris", with only one tarred road, we encountered a steep and rather perilous mountain pass, which was also narrow and muddy after the heavy downpour of rain. Then we drove for several miles in a winding and even muddier river-bed. Finally at about 4 p.m. we emerged from the river bed on to a wet salt waste. Soon after we came to a place where the road had been barred and an elderly man and a boy told us, by frantic hand signals and movements, that the road was flooded (rather strange, because we were in the middle of a desert salt waste) and we would not be able to pass through until the next day. After the elderly man had spread out a beautiful Persian carpet on the sand for us to sit on, a jeep carrying six businessmen came and they invited us to stay with them (what else could we do but agree) in what apparently was a village, called Karum (which looked mostly in ruin).

The leader, Mohamad hassam-Qamiri and his five helpers, Hlasir Nanalaty, Shadli Moanen, Baland Paruay, Culmulay Syam and Parrkar Poortaky, were paying out cheques to the villagers and in the intervals were teaching us how to count Iran to 10. It looked queer to watch them come in for their cheques as they did not walk in straight and sturdy as a modern white person would, but crept in like little cowardly, timid mice, who did not know what to say or do, and gave their thumb-print because they could not read or write.

Finally at 10 p.m. they were finished and after a hearty meal of rice and chicken we all went to bed — on the floor.

All that happened in this room was done sitting down on soft, patterned, Persian carpets covering the floor.

After breakfast on the 27th we had to start out again, across the flooded part, following our friends. It wasn't long before we had to get out and use spade and axe to get through. We had to put stones and branches across one mudhole and everybody helped.

No more than an hour went by and we were on a more dry road again and at noon we said goodbye to our friends, as they had business to attend to in another village called Beshnik and we headed for Sirjan.

— Bente Nielsen, (1C).

## THE SINGING AND THE DARK

*Still shines the Sun, intense as God's great wrath,  
Sifting through the murky depths of Hell on Earth,  
Until it strikes Black in the abysmal broth.  
And as morals crash on the rocks of Death  
And the lust for power cracks both Man's lips  
He thirsts — and drinks damnation with the Devil;  
Vulture like the demons feed on fleshy lips  
On the Tree of Man. Lord — the world is evil!  
But rays of purest gold still reach the singing  
Birds, touch the shimmering tresses of Nature's head,  
Setting Beauty aglow. Oh stop, stop sinking  
You headstrong Man; although you've erred  
God still forgives — there is a voice crying  
In the wildness of sin that will be heard.*

—John Currie (5A).

## EXAMINATIONS

*When each weary term is over,  
I love to play, to dance, to sing.  
But fellow-sufferers all are plagued  
With that hard and horrid thing.*

*Each night this term I've been content  
To watch the television.  
But now it seems I must repent  
And do some hours' revision.*

*Instead of 'Top Cat', Latin verses,  
Instead of 'Combat', English lit.,  
And even 'Bandstand' must be scrapped  
To learn, above said, English lit.!!*

*Text books, text books everywhere —  
No room to move around;  
Text books, text books everywhere —  
For good marks I am bound.*

*At last the dreaded hour arrives,  
And it is placed before me;  
Alas! my knowledge seems confined  
To television only.*

*Again a low result I get,  
Which leaves me now to wonder —  
Are the yearly exams worthwhile,  
Or just a teacher's blunder?*

—Cheryl Davies (4B).

## PIGEON HOUSE

A jasper ridge of gums and rocks slopes up through daubs and spots of light, above the lichened heights and falls: sheer, defiant, grey and blank. Above and below quartz crystalline structure, through a shaft of dimness and dust; a dry creek crackles between silver fading, and dusty, still walls.

Turning into green shadows, above the blue spattered light. Below the cold and damp of the granite jumps: each gigantic battered step you cling to with fingers, and a foot seeks a hold in the sheer green rock. And so on up that narrow tunnel. Sliding up over a chipped cold edge and lie on the dead strings of grass, peering down — right down to the melting bottom of a valley bed.

On the top of that divided mountain where the scrub points east and the stones point down: gaze into the distance, look back to the past; that Nolan landscape of skinny trees and crushed rocks and fading hills into the crimson and primrose. The ragged folded valleys; the beaten shadows of that jasper ridge, the wide grey columns supporting this cylindrical stone — Pigeon House.

— Michael Dickinson, (5A).

## EXCEPT ME

*Litter, litter, that's all we see,  
There's a place for litter says me.  
They throw it away;  
Except me.  
They hide it away  
Where none can see —  
Except me.*

—Peter Vujic (2C).

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## TOPS OF CLASSES — JUNIOR FORMS



FRONT ROW: June Flamank (2A), Sandra Falconer (2B), Louise Lenehan (2A), Kristine Laycock (1D), Christine Muir (1C), Faye Brindley (1B), Rosemary Manning (1A).  
 CENTRE ROW: Graham Errington (2D), John Simes (2A), Suzanne Farmer (3D), Susan Buckton (3E), Alyson Jones (3C), Helen Paterson (2A), Margaret Bentley (2A), Robert Arthurson (2A), Alan Emery (2C).  
 BACK ROW: Ian Fulford (2A), Brian Dale (3A), Garry Houghton (3A), Michael Condon (3A), Alan Ogg (3A), Geoffrey Boyd (3B).

### HALF-YEARLY EXAMINATIONS, 1964

Certificates of Merit and Improvement Certificates were awarded, before an Assembly of the School, to those who had come top of the class at the half-yearly examinations. To obtain an Improvement Certificate, a pass in every subject and an average of over 70% are necessary.

#### MERIT CERTIFICATES

- 1A: Rosemary Manning, 85.8%, 1/40.
- 1B: Faye Brindley, 88.2%, 1/41.
- 1C: Christine Muir, 79.5%, 1/40.
- 1D: Kristine Laycock, 80.2%, 1/39.
- 2A: Louise Lenehan, 88.4%, 1/44 Adv. Level.
- 2A: Ian Fulford, 85.6%, 2/44 Adv. Level.
- 2A: Robert Arthurson, 85.9%, 3/44 aeq. Adv. Level.
- 2A: John Simes, 85.9%, 3/44 aeq. Adv. Level.
- 2A: June Flamank, 85.5%, 5/44 Adv. Level.
- 2A: Helen Paterson, 85.1%, 6/44 aeq. Adv. Level.
- 2A: Margaret Bentley, 85.1%, 6/44 aeq. Adv. Level.
- 2B: Sandra Falconer, 76.8%, 1/42 Adv. Level.
- 2C: Alan Emery, 74.8%, 1/44 Adv. & Cr. Level.
- 2D: Graham Errington, 76.8%, 1/39 Adv. & Cr. Level.
- 3A: Brian Dale, 87.5%, 1/37 Adv. Level.
- 3A: Michael Condon, 86.1%, 2/37 Adv. Level.
- 3A: Garry Houghton, 83.7%, 3/37 Adv. Level.
- 3A: Albert Lightfoot, 83.5%, 4/37 Adv. Level.
- 3A: Alan Ogg, 83.1%, 5/37 Adv. Level.
- 3B: Geoffrey Boyd, 78.4%, 1/32 Adv. Level.
- 3C: Alyson Jones, 75.7%, 1/28 Adv. & Cr. Level.
- 3D: Suzanne Farmer, 72.3%, 1/30 Adv. & Cr. Level.
- 3E: Susan Buckton, 68.3%, 1/28 Adv. & Cr. Level.

- 4th Year: 1. Barbara MacLeod (4A), 84.5%, 1/153.
- 2. Sally Hopkins (4A), 84.0%, 2/153.
- 3. Patricia Giles (4A), 83.2%, 3/153.
- 4. Judith Wheway (4A), 82.9%, 4/153.
- 5. Christine Bartrop (4A), 81.2%, 5/153.
- 6. Kim Swinson (4A), 79.4%, 6/153 aeq.
- 6. Robert Bentley (4B), 79.4%, 6/153 aeq.
- 8. Carolyn Bubb (4A), 79.1%, 8/153.
- 9. Cheryl Ferguson (4A), 78.8%, 9/153.
- 10. Linda Rhodes (4A), 77.2%, 10/153.

- 5th Year: 1. Andrew Mebberson (5A), 84.2%, 1/128.
- 2. John Currie (5A), 83.5%, 2/128.
- 3. Kitty Kaffa (5B), 80.3%, 3/128.
- 4. George Szwarc (5A), 79.5%, 4/128.
- 5. Darryl Roberts (5A), 77.8%, 5/128.
- 6. Margaret Melvin (5A), 77.2%, 6/128 aeq.
- 6. Vivienne Muir (5A), 77.2%, 6/128 aeq.
- 6. Robert Thistleton (5A), 77.2%, 6/128 aeq.
- 9. Neil Jones (5B), 75.1%, 9/128.
- 10. Tadeusz Bochan (5B), 74.9%, 10/128.

- 4A: Bronwyn Dyer, from 62.8% to 71.4%.
- 4B: Elizabeth Harrigan, from 66.4% to 71.4%.
- 4B: Susan Devlin, from 66.3% to 71.8%.
- 4C: Volker Seelis, from 65.2% to 73.7%.
- 5A: Michael Dickinson, from 62.6% to 72.2% — from 39/128 to 19/128 aeq.
- 5A: Lynette Bell, from 70.8% to 72.9% — from 32/129 to 16/128 aeq.
- 5B: Barbara Dixon, from 68.5% to 72.0% — from 39/129 to 21/128.
- 5C: Kay Jeffrey, from 70.9% to 72.8% — from 31/129 to 18/128.

## TOP STUDENTS OF FIFTH YEAR



Top Students in the Half-Yearly Examinations are:

SEATED: John Currie, Margaret Melvin, Kitty Kaffa, Vivienne Muir, Darryl Roberts.  
 STANDING: George Szwarc, Tad Bochan, Andrew Mebberson, Robert Thistleton, Neil Jones.

### LEAVING CERTIFICATE RESULTS, 1963

The results for last year were extremely pleasing in that 122 of the 126 candidates who presented themselves for the examination, passed. The number of Honours Passes were also impressive. There were 19 First Class Honours gained, while 34 secured Second Class Honours. Five students obtained First Class Honours in Economics, four in Geography, three in Modern History, three in Physics, two in French, one each in Latin and German. 63 "A" Passes were gained in English, an unusually high number.

Ella de Rooy, with First Class Honours in Economics and French, and four "A's", obtained the best pass, also gained the coveted honour of a maximum pass. Next highest places were gained by Robyn Lightfoot and Clyde Houghton.

Ian McPhee was 31st in the State in Latin, while in French Robyn Lightfoot was 42nd and Ella de Rooy 77th in German. Vivien Reed was 63rd. While in Modern History Jennifer Smith was 42nd, John Gray was 24th in Geography. Ella de Rooy was 5th in Economics and Rod Tier 10th. Clyde Houghton was 32nd in Physics and Ian Grierson was 46th.

Open Entrance Commonwealth Scholarships were offered to the following 32 students. These were: Colin Atkinson, Susan Bannister, Beverley Clark, Ella de Rooy, Barbara Downes, Ken Duncan, William Frame, Judith Fulford, John Gray, Joan Haebich, Geoffrey Hayton, Clyde Houghton, Marilyn Johnson, Monica Lahey, Robyn Lightfoot, Richard Lord, Ian McMaster, Ian McPhee, Neil Montgomery, Eileen Moyes, Marina Pascall, Fay Pearl, Alfred Preston, Vivien Reed, Jeannette Rolls, Pam Scoble, Ian Simpson, Jennifer Smith, Jennifer Spearing, Rod Tier, Gregory Urwin and Geoffrey Waters.

#### KEY TO SUBJECTS:

- |                      |   |
|----------------------|---|
| 1. English.          | 19. General Mathematics.                  |
| 2. Latin.            | 22. Physics.                              |
| 3. French.           | 23. Chemistry.                            |
| 4. German.           | 24. Biology.                              |
| 13. Modern History.  | 31. Music.                                |
| 14. Geography.       | 32. Descriptive Geometry and Drawing.     |
| 15. Economics.       | 33. Needlecraft and Garment Construction. |
| 16. Mathematics I.   |   |
| 17. Mathematics II.  |   |
| 18. Mathematics III. |   |

(x) after French indicates a pass in the oral examination.  
 AKHURST, Graeme B., 1A, 3B, 16B, 17B, 22B, 23B.  
 APPLGATE, Graham R., 1A, 3B, 16A, 17A, 22A, 23B.  
 ATKINSON, Colin C., 1A, 3A(x), 16A, 17A, 22A, 23.  
 BANNISTER, Susan H., 1A, 3A, 16A, 17B, 22B, 23B.  
 BEATTIE, Margaret A., 1A, 3B, 15B, 24B, 33B.  
 BISSELL, Jeanette, 1A, 14B, 15A, 24B.  
 BUCKLAND, Elizabeth, 1A, 3B, 14B, 15B, 18B, 24B.  
 BUCKLAND, Richard W., 1A, 3A, 16B, 17B, 22B, 23B.  
 BUCKLE, Janette M., 1A, 3A(x), 14A, 15A, 19B, 24A.  
 BUCKLEY, Phillip W., 1B, 13B, 14B, 15B, 18B.  
 BUNNING, Jillian F., 1A, 3B, 14B, 15B, 18B, 24B.  
 CAHILL, Marilyn M., 1A, 3B, 14A, 16B, 17B, 24H2.  
 CARDEW, Harold D., 1A, 13B, 16B, 17B, 22B, 23B.  
 CHAPMAN, Gregory F., 1B, 13B, 14B, 15B, 32A.  
 CHILD, Kenneth C., 1B, 3B, 13B, 14B, 15B, 18B.  
 CHRISTOFIDES, Andrew, 1B, 13B, 14B, 17B, 22B.  
 CLARK, Beverley A., 1A, 2A, 3A(x), 13A, 15A, 18A.  
 COOKE, Gairden M., 1A, 13B, 14B, 15B, 32B.  
 CUBIS, Janice E., 1A, 13A, 14B, 15B, 24A.  
 CURTIS, Anna, 1B, 13B, 14B, 15B, 33B.



DAINTON, Roger A., 1A, 3B(x), 16B, 17A, 22B, 23B.  
 DARLINGTON, Douglas, 1A, 13B, 14B, 15B, 32B.  
 DAVIDSON, Janette, 1A, 3B, 13B, 14B, 15A, 24B.  
 DAVIES, Anne, 1A, 3A(x), 14B, 15B, 18B, 24B.  
 DE ROOY, Ella W., 1A, 2A, 3H1(x), 10A(x), 15H1, 18A.  
 DOWNES, Barbara M., 1A, 13A, 16B, 17B, 22H2, 23B.  
 DRUMMOND, Richard B., 1B, 14B, 17B, 32B.  
 DUNCAN, Kenneth R., 1A, 13B, 16B, 17A, 22A, 23A.  
 EAGLES, Judith R., 1B, 3B, 14B, 15B, 19B, 24B.  
 EMMETT, Robert, 1A, 13B, 16B, 17B, 22B, 23B.  
 ESTERBAUER, Wolfgang A., 1B, 4H2, 13B, 18B, 22B, 23A.  
 EVANS, Graeme J., 1A, 13B, 16B, 17B, 22A, 23B.  
 FAGG, Kevin L., 1B, 13B, 14B, 15B.  
 FELTON, Wayne S., 1A, 13B, 16B, 17B, 22B, 23B.  
 FINDLAY, Leonie J., 1A, 3B, 14H1, 15B, 18B, 24A.  
 FISHER, Christopher H., 1A, 3B(x), 4B, 13H2, 15B, 19B.  
 FRAME, William, 1H2, 13H1, 16B, 17B, 22B, 23B.  
 FULFORD, Judith A., 1A, 3A(x), 16B, 17B, 23B, 24H2.  
 GARDINER, Terry J., 1B, 14B, 16A, 17A, 22B, 32A.  
 GAUL, Leonie A., 1B, 3A(x), 13B, 14H2, 15B.  
 GODDEN, Graham B., 1A, 3B(x), 4B, 13A, 16A, 17B.  
 GOLE, Linden R., 1B, 13B, 14H1, 15B, 24B.  
 GRAY, John S., 1A, 13A, 14H1, 16A, 17B, 32A.  
 GRIERSON, Ian J., 1A, 4H2, 16A, 17A, 22H1, 23A.  
 HAEBICH, Joan C., 1A, 3A(x), 4H2, 13A, 18B, 31A.  
 HARPER, Barry M., 1B, 16A, 17B, 22A, 23B.  
 HAYTON, Geoffrey, 1B, 3A, 16A, 17A, 22H1, 23A.  
 HIVES, Carol A., 1B, 14B, 15B, 24B.  
 HORSFALL, Frances S., 1B, 14B, 15B, 24B, 33B.  
 HOUGHTON, Clyde, R. S., 1A, 3A(x), 16A, 17A, 22H1, 23A.  
 IRVINE, Sandra C., 1B, 14A, 15B, 19B, 24B.  
 JACKSON, Paul A., 1B, 3B, 14B, 15B, 18B, 22B.  
 JOHNSON, Margaret K., 1B, 3B(x), 14B, 15B, 24B, 33B.  
 JOHNSON, Marilyn M., 1B, 3A(x), 15H1, 18B, 22B, 23B.  
 JOHNSON, Gwynne H., 1B, 3B, 16B, 17A, 22B, 23A.  
 KING, Phillip L., 1B, 13B, 14B, 15A, 19B.  
 KNIBB, Alistair C., 1B, 13B, 14B, 16B, 17B, 22B.  
 KNYVETT, Edmund J., 1A, 3A(x), 16B, 17B, 22B, 23A.  
 LAHEY, Monica J., 1A, 3H2(x), 13A, 15A, 18B, 23A.  
 LANCASTER, Sharon S., 1A, 3A(x), 14B, 15B, 19B, 24A.  
 LEIGHTON, Phillip R., 1B, 3B(x), 13B, 14B, 15B, 18B.  
 LIGHTFOOT, Robyn M., 1A, 3H1(x), 16A, 17A, 22A, 23H2.  
 LORD, Richard T., 1A, 3A(x), 16A, 17A, 22H2, 23H2.  
 MACMASTER, Ian M., 1A, 3A(x), 16H2, 17A, 22H2, 23A.  
 MCCRAY, Garry R., 1B, 14B, 18B, 22B, 32B.  
 MCCULLAGH, Janet, 1B, 3B, 4B, 13B, 15B.  
 MCGRATH, Kip, 1B, 14H2, 16B, 17B, 22B, 32A.  
 MCPHEE, Ian D., 1A, 2H1, 3A, 13H2, 16B, 17B.  
 MACKENZIE, Alan G., 1B, 3B, 15B, 18A, 22B, 23B.  
 MAIN, Alexander R., 1A, 13B, 14H1, 15B, 18B.  
 MANNING, Gwenda E., 1A, 3B(x), 4B, 13B, 15H1.  
 MELTON, Robyn I., 1B, 3B(x), 13B, 14H2, 15H1, 18B.  
 MERELITH, Douglas W., 1B, 14B, 16B, 17B, 22B.  
 MEWS, Rosemary A., 1B, 14B, 24B, 33B.  
 MONTGOMERY, Neil L., 1B, 13B, 16B, 17A, 22H2, 23A.  
 MORTIMER, Andrea W., 1B, 13B, 14A, 15B, 24B.  
 MOYES, Eileen J., 1B, 3A(x), 15A, 18B, 23B, 24H2.  
 NEVISON, Valda J., 1A, 3B, 13B, 14B, 15B.  
 NEWMAN, Peter R., 1A, 3A(x), 16B, 17B, 22A, 23B.  
 PASCALL, Marina, 1A, 3H2(x), 16A, 17A, 22B, 23A.  
 PAUL, Judith A., 1A, 3B, 14B, 15B, 19B, 24B.  
 PEARL, Fay, 1B, 3H2(x), 16A, 17B, 22B, 23B.  
 PEPPER, Jeanette M., 1A, 14B, 15B, 18B, 24A.  
 PIGGOTT, Sandra L., 1A, 14B, 15B, 24B, 33B.  
 POEL, Pamela D., 1A, 13B, 14B, 15B, 24B.  
 POLLOCK, Russell W., 1B, 13B, 16A, 17B, 22A, 23A.  
 POUW, Alexandria S., 1B, 3B(x), 14B, 15B, 24B.  
 PRESTON, Alfred N., 1B, 3B(x), 16A, 17A, 22H2, 23A.  
 REED, Vivien F., 1A, 3H2(x), 4H1, 15A, 18A, 24A.  
 REEKS, David J., 1A, 13A, 16B, 17B, 22A, 23A.  
 ROHAN, Roslyn G., 1B, 3B, 14B, 15B, 19B.  
 ROLLS, Jeanette, 1A, 3A(x), 16H2, 17A, 22A, 23A.  
 RUDZATS, Richard, 1B, 3B, 16B, 17B, 22B, 23B.  
 SCHEUL, Leonie N., 1A, 3A(x), 16A, 17A, 22H2, 23B.  
 SCOBLE, Pamela M., 1A, 3A(x), 13B, 16A, 17B, 23A.  
 SCOTT, Adrian L., 1B, 3B, 14B, 16H2, 17B, 22B.  
 SEDGWICK, Beverley A., 1B, 3B(x), 4B, 13A, 15A, 24A.

SIMPSON, Ian, 1B, 13A, 16A, 17A, 22A, 23H2.  
 SMILES, Rhondda S., 1B, 3A, 16B, 17B, 23B, 24A.  
 SMITH, Annette L., 1B, 14B, 15B, 18B, 24B.  
 SMITH, Graeme L., 1B, 3B, 13B, 14B, 15B, 18B.  
 SMITH, Jennifer J., 1H2, 3A(x), 13H1, 15A, 18B, 23B.  
 SPEARING, Jennifer J., 1B, 3A, 14H2, 15A, 18A, 24A.  
 STUART, Eric, 1B, 3B, 16B, 17B, 22B, 23B.  
 SURTEES, Edythe J., 1A, 13B, 14B, 33B.  
 TELFORD, Judith A., 1B, 3B(x), 4B, 13B, 16A, 17A.  
 THISTLETON, Robert M., 1B, 3A(x), 16B, 17B, 22B, 23B.  
 THOMMENY, Allen D., 1B, 14A, 15B, 18B, 32A.  
 THOMPSON, David F., 1B, 3B, 16A, 17B, 22B, 23B.  
 THOMSON, Jennifer M., 1B, 4A, 13B, 15B, 18B, 24B.  
 TIER, Rodrick L., 1A, 2A, 3A(x), 13H1, 15H1, 18.  
 TOWNS, Sheryll Y., 1A, 3A(x), 14B, 15H2, 19B, 24B.  
 URWIN, Gregory L., 1A, 2A, 3H2(x), 13H2, 16B, 17B.  
 WADEY, Pamela J., 1A, 13B, 14H2, 15B, 24B.  
 WALDRON, Pamela M., 1A, 14B, 15B, 24A.  
 WATERS, Geoffrey, 1A, 3A(x), 15A, 18B, 22A, 23A.  
 WEEKES, John W., 1B, 14B, 16B, 17B, 22B, 32B.  
 WEIR, Murray B., 1B, 3B, 16B, 17B, 22B, 23B.  
 WHITELAW, David, 1B, 3B, 16B, 17B, 22B, 23B.  
 WHITELAW, David C., 1B, 16A, 17B, 22B, 32A.  
 WILDEY, Paul M., 1B, 3B, 16B, 22B, 23B.  
 YOUNG, Geoffrey A., 1B, 16A, 17A, 22A, 23B.

## INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE RESULTS 1963

162 Pupils were successful at last year's Intermediate Certificate. Intermediate Bursaries were obtained by Michael Baran and John Cowan. Of 14 candidates who sat for a Post Intermediate Examination, in February of this year, 13 students were successful.

Aldis, Cheryl H.

Babb, Catherine L.; Baran, Michael; Barnes, John L.; Barrington, Tonia S.; Bartlett, Carol J.; Bartrop, Christine K.; Bayley, Pamela D.; Bentley, Robert H.; Berenyi, Steven A.; Black, Stephen J.; Blakeman, Jennifer F.; Boyd, Chris. W.; Brandon, Anthony I.; Brodie, Margaret; Brooks, Ruth L.; Bubb, Carolyn; Burling, Geoffrey L.; Byrnes, Sharyn E.

Carter, Robert A.; Chaffey, Graham W.; Chapman, Kay L.; Chatterton, Terence J.; Clare, Wayne M.; Clarke, Keith S.; Clunas, Dianne G.; Collett, David J.; Collins, Stephen J.; Cook, Charles P.; Cowan, John P.; Craig, Richaleen V.; Croft, Lorraine G.

Davies, Colin L.; Devlin, Susan; Donnelly, Richard W.; Dowgill, Pamela; Duncombe, David J.; Dunn, Suzanne M.; Dyer, Bronwyn J.; Eagleton, Susan; Egan, John M.; Errington, Alison E.

Ferguson, Cheryl A.; Findlay, Neil W.; Fisher, Graeme B.; Foye, Beverley A.; Franks, Suzanne J.

Gadsden, Bronwyn M.; Gibson, Gail Y.; Giles, Patricia R.; Glazer, Hienz D.; Gole, Glen A.; Gray, Geoffrey M.; Greenwood, Suzanne; Gregory, Ian J.; Grust, Hella M.

Haebich, Lynette R.; Harrigan, Elizabeth M.; Hawkes, Julia A.; Hayward, Lyn M.; Henniker, Darryl R.; Hogben, Peter J.; Holland, Gregory J.; Hopkins, Sally L.; Howard, Colin J.; Howarth, Fay; Howell, Christine A.; Hummerston, Kay C.; Hunt, Kenneth J.; Huntley-Moore, Terence; Hurditch, Christine; Hurry, Phillip R.

James, Susan E.; Johnston, Kay E.; Jones, Stephen M.; Jovkador, Waheb G.

Kelly, Peter; Keys, Lynette C.; Kirkwood, Jeanette D.; Lacies, Brigit; Lancaster, Robert; Landy, Gregg W.

MacLeod, Barbara; Maldon, Sally A.; Manning, Audrey H.; Martin, Stephen P.; Matchett, Graeme A.; May, Lindsay B.; McEvoy, Roslyn J.; McEwan, Wendy G.; McGill, Ross K.; McHardie, Neville N.; McLean, Graham R.; McLeod, Fiona S.; McNiven, Ross; Middenway, Diana L.; Mildenhall, Pamela J.; Mitchell, Gregory J.; Montgomery, Olive J.; Moon, James R.; Moore, Rodney D.; Morris, Margaret H.

Norrie, David A.; Nowacki, Elizabeth; Nunn, Valerie; Opie, Graham W.; Owens, Charles W.; Owens, John E.

Palmer, Maureen A.; Pinazza, Paul M.; Piterans, Helga; Pitman, Rosemary P.; Pope, Douglas J.; Primmer, Gerald J.; Proctor, Sandra E.; Purdon, Robert L.



Top Students in the Half-Yearly Examinations are:  
 SEATED: Carolyn Bubb, Christine Bartrop, Barbara McLeod, Kim Swinson, Linda Rhodes.  
 STANDING: Pat Giles, Cheryl Ferguson, Harry Bentley, Sally Hopkins, Judy Wheway.

## A MORNING'S TRAVEL IN NORTHERN INDIA

Sweating in T shirt, shorts and thongs I wait at the rail of the ferry-boat as it nears the wharf on the northern bank of the Ganges. Clutching my overnight bag, I slipped over the rail and edged along the overhang towards the end of the boat, most likely to swing nearer the shore. With an ease born of years of practice on Manly ferries, I jumped ashore ahead of the mass of dirty-white clad travellers already crowding dangerously near the edge. Doubling across the planks and into the dust I head for the obviously inadequate line of carriages standing at the siding. A swarming mass follows behind.

Next ensued a brief struggle with two or three red-shirted porters who needed some firm convincing that I'm capable of carrying my own bag and unwilling to part with a few "baksheesh". Perhaps a few seconds later, I regret that I refused the offer.

As the sun glares down, the sweat runs and the bag-handle feels slippery to the grasp. But on — with the tantalising thought

that perhaps I might even get a seat in the train (or at best an empty luggage rack on which to stretch out). Up the steps in a bound, I am amongst the legs of other passengers already squatting comfortably on the floor. With some effort there is enough room to squeeze the bag into a corner — thus providing a reasonable seat for the next few hundred miles. Only the heat and flies have now to be endured until the train moves.

A glance through the window shows the train being engulfed by a sea of travellers, each with an urgent and streaming brown face. Heavy trunks, cases and mysterious bundles sit precariously on heads above the crowd. Urgent scramblings, children crying, strange words muttered, old men shoving aside young for the few remaining spaces. One, more agile, attempts to climb through a window but has the shutter banged down on his fingers. The others follow suit and soon the compartment is in stifling semi-darkness with angry bangings coming from outside. My travelling companion manages a laugh.

In the dripping heat there is little else to do but drift to sleep until a cool draught indicates the train has started its slow journey. Slumped on my bag, I dream in uncomfortable semi-consciousness about a long cool drink and a good steak. I hear a mumbled comment in Hindu that seems to be "crazy European".

(Mr. Stevenson has contributed this as a typical facet of Indian life. He spent part of 1962/63 on a study visit to India. — Ed.)

Radojcin, Ninoslav; Ralston, Peter W.; Rees, Anthony H.; Rhodes, Linda M.; Rich, Graham J.; Ridley, Anne M.; Robinson, Rex; Robson, Barry; Robson, Gaile E.; Ryall, Phillip J.

Scott, Yvonne M.; Seelis, Volker W.; Sewell, Paul; Sarok, Margaret; Simpson, Gregory W.; Smith, Patricia L.; Smith, Trevor W.; Sonter, Sandra K.; Stanton, Trevor; Stephenson, Brian R.; Stringer, Steven A.; Sturtridge, Wendy; Swinson, Kim M.; Syer, Margaret A.

Tattam, Robert J.; Taylor, Glenice A.; Taylor, Pamela D.; Thexton, Anthony; Thommeny, John W.; Toulmin, Graham A.; Tucker, Robert E.; Turner, Howard L.

Vandenbergh, Lois E.

Walton, David W.; Warnecke, Julie; Waterman, Terence M.; Wator, George; Webb, Michelle A.; Webb, Sandra L.; Wheway, Judith A.; White, Margaret E.; Williams, Carol A.; Williams, David B.; Young, Ian D.; Young, William M.

### POST INTERMEDIATE

Cahill, Graham; Drummond, David; Christofides, Louie; Drain, Michael; Johns, Clare; Kershaw, Graeme; Hunt, Ian; McGrath, Brett; Lewis, Glenn; Merrington, Alan; Meredith, Lyn; Jackson, Ian; Wilkins, Pamela.

## FROM THE SANSKRIT

Look to this day! For it is life, the very life of life. In its brief course lie all the varieties and realities of your existence! The bliss of growth. The glory of action! The splendour of beauty!

For yesterday is already a dream, and tomorrow is only a vision; but today, well lived, makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope. Look well, therefore to this day! Such is the salutation of the dawn!

Note: The Sanskrit is the ancient and sacred language of Indian.  
 —Kay Chapman, (4B).

## THE STRUGGLE FOR CIVIL RIGHTS

It is impossible to generalise on the virtues and shortcomings of the negro members of the U.S.A. in a short account as this is. Therefore, the best way to discuss it is to examine the negro's largest stronghold, Harlem.

This area really began in 1880 with an extension of the elevated railway there. By 1893 it was a centre of fashion, wealth and culture. Oscar Hammerstein built the Harlem Opera House, William Waldorf a \$500,000 hotel and a polo ground was set up. Harlem was the summer playground of New York's rich.

The negroes pressed to enter — and succeeded. Now Harlem is the largest slum area in the U.S.A. During the depression corrupt activities were used by negroes to extort money from other negroes. Riots occurred at the same time which led to violence and damage to the value of \$1,000,000.

Today Harlem Opera House is a bowling alley, Astor's apartments are tenements and the polo ground is unused. There are 60,000 negroes who use narcotics, including heroin.

Yet Harlem is not a neglected area. In the last 15 years \$370,100,000 have been spent on projects there. There are good apartments, as at Lennox Terrace which cost \$40 per day. The negro does not realise reconstruction takes time. The plan H.A.R.Y.O.U. provides \$110 million to provide education and jobs for negro youth while adult negroes incite riots. Yet the help given the negro is never admitted by him. He has turned respectable communities like Harlem into slums by misuse.

— John Owens, (4B).

## POINTS OF VIEW SEGREGATION IN THE U.S.A. ON EQUALITY

The Civil Rights Bill, recently passed by the American Congress, seems to maintain that all people are born equal, but that white people are a little more equal. It is not for us to say whether this interpretation is just, for the American people, under the circumstances, should be better judges than outsiders who have not experienced segregation.

Let us, then, make a study of some aspects of the American negro in an attempt to determine why a negro is less equal than a white. The breeders of birds, horses or any animal will invariably state that occasional cross-breeding will stimulate a strain by producing a hybrid of people, the American negro, a mixture of African and European nationalities, should be of a superior quality.

When we examine the negro physique we find that he tends to be tall, slimly built and fine-boned with handsome features. That he has great athletic ability is obvious. We have only to think of Jesse Owens, and the countless other negroes who have represented U.S.A. in the Olympic Games, of Cassius Clay, undoubtedly one of the world's greatest boxers, and of the many negroes who have achieved recognition for their prowess in America's chief sports: basketball, gridiron and baseball.

Negroes are, however, noted mainly for their musical ability, for music is a part of their life, and it is used as a medium to express their joys and sorrows, which cannot be expressed in so many words. The music of the negro, whether it be jazz or gospels, is enjoyed by people from all parts of the world, but it is understood by few whites. Miles Davis glares over the bell of his trumpet at his white audience, whom he entrances with his sad, wild cry of frustration. Thelonious Monk laughs inwardly as whites listen intently to a type of music which "they can't play."

True, the whites also have great musicians, but we must remember that their style of music, known as "rhythm and blues" was developed in the Louisiana cotton fields by negro balladeers.

We must thus concede that the negro is not inferior in sport or music, but he is intellectually equal to the white. At

## A GUIDED TOUR OF OUR DISTRICT

This is going to be a crazy conducted bus tour. Oh dear — I wish my brother had not caught the wog! I've only been in the district for a week, so this bus tour will certainly be interesting — especially as Fred hasn't given me much information. Oh well, if I forget anything along the way I'll just make up something suitable. Oh, here they come, I can't let them see I'm so nervous — I'll just hope for the best.

Now, ladies and gentlemen, if you'll take your seats, we'll start our conducted tour. As we move away from our spectacular Railway Station, we enter into the main flow of traffic — which flows and flows. Every city seems to have its traffic problems . . . look out! . . . and this town has . . . hey, watch out . . . this town has problem traffic.

As we enter the shopping centre we pass many fine shops, on your left a large hardware store, on your right frock shops, on your left a huge chain store, on your right a shoe shop, and ahead we have a book shop where many of the world's best-sellers are sold. For example, "How to Live a Peaceful Life" by Ned Kelly; and "How to Get Rid of That Hoarse Voice" by Joan Sutherland; and not forgetting that all-time masterpiece — "How to Find the Pot of Gold" by Judy Garland; and also that hair-raiser "How to Lose Your Dandruff" by Yul Brynner. What a wealth of education there is to be gained these days!

To your right now we can see one of our fair city's many seats . . . of learning. So many grand High Schools are to be found where our hundreds of pupils are . . . expanding . . . Here they romp through a wonderful education, as you can see by their activities (studying insects . . . beetles, etc.) they carry on at a really high-class standard.

If you now look to your left you will observe one of the most famous . . . and most used landmarks of every town . . . The City Dump. Many people place their discarded objects here — to be lost forever — whilst others FIND here treasures of great value. What little boy (some not so little) doesn't love an afternoon at the dump? Notice the beautiful white and grey seagulls from the nearby docks here in flocks to see who can find the biggest mess first.

Ladies and gentlemen, have you noticed the condition of our roads, as we bounce along? Do you feel the smoothness of the roads right down to your tailbone? Yes! Lovely roads, so smooth except for an occasional criss-crossing delicate job, carried out by the magnificent co-operative effort of the electricity commission, water board and gas company, not to mention the tireless work of the telephone company who insist progress must progress to the detriment of our roads. Then who can fail to be interested in the holes which appear in our roads, with such a variety — some small and dainty, others elongated and some plain sneaky? See, there is some special work being carried out on the new road there now. With so many men on it, it must be a very specialised job — so many supervisors, too. It must be very special, there is a man at each end holding a notice. What does G.O. stand for? Government official? Maybe. Wonder what the other sign says — goodness! It says STOP. Well just watch them work, did I say work?

Of course they are fortified by several tea breaks, and much consulting about the different methods of filling a hole, so it really looks mended.

Now ahead, that really is a hole, a king-sized hole.

Watch it driver . . . driver!

Don't panic anyone, we'll soon get a crane to lift us out.

— Lorell Lowesly (1A)

present there are no negro classics, but we must not forget that the negro culture is still in its infancy. Already however, several negro writers have gained world recognition from their attempts to justify integration. Martin Luther King is famous for his questioning of the morality of segregation, while the controversial James Baldwin has been both praised and censured for his searching novels that probe into the mind of the negro.

Is it that the negro is inferior because he is not white?

— Gary Leonard, (5A).

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— Prince's Highway, Fairy Meadow.  
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## THE ART OF CONVERSATION

Everyone is endowed with the gift of speech which develops throughout various stages of life. From the momentous first words we utter or stutter, to our parents' eternal joy, until our fleeting words of parting, we are entrusted with the gift of conversation. However, do we always use it in the way we were intended to?

All too often we become lax in our pronunciation and fall into a slovenly manner of speaking, automatically adopting the accepted vernacular of the time. Idiomatic expression, though not without its virtues, inclines us towards confused phraseology and meaningless explanations. How many times we find ourselves requested to repeat words which through careless pronunciation have become unintelligible? We cannot hope to successfully communicate our views on any subject to another person without a complete command of the language and words we employ to express our thought content.

The art of conversation as a whole, apart from its initial structure, is a different proposition altogether, for even though a person may have an extensive vocabulary he could still be at a loss to "make conversation". As a general rule the most entertaining people are those with the knack of conducting interesting conversations. This of course does not necessarily mean that they must have a great store of knowledge on any particular subject, but on the contrary it is more important to have a wide range of facts on miscellaneous topics, for then you are well equipped to enter into any conversation and express an intelligent opinion based on related facts and ideas.

The most engaging conversationalists are those who make people feel completely at ease in any situation and are usually those of the older generation who have a wide experience of life, and are considerate to everyone. How often do those of the younger generation have two types of conversation, one for their own friends and one, rather impatient, type for adults in general? It becomes quite easy to distinguish one person's respect for another by the attitude which he takes in speaking to other people and his tolerance of their opinions.

While our method or technique of rhetoric is very important for general impression, our subject matter merits the same degree of attention. It is all very well to be equipped with conventional comments on the weather and others' health but when these initial pleasantries are exchanged each person is left to his own devices, which are often inadequate to continue much further discourse. Often, too, our sole aim in conversing seems to be to pass on the latest anecdote concerning the baker or Mrs. Smyth and this attitude seems to result in a vicious circle of idle chatter and gossip, spreading rumours and opinions not based on actual fact. Continued indulgence in this derogatory practice restricts our conversation and we gradually become shunned by the progressive members of society who prefer more stimulating conversations.

Ordinary narration is rendered difficult by lack of practice, the actual story only being related after a long, painful process, similar to the extraction of a difficult tooth. Smoothness and naturalness of address is not spontaneous but the end result of constant practice and correction. The art of effective public speaking, however, is perhaps a gift bestowed only to a few who can excite and sustain interest in the most mundane topics with complete control over their audience.

Conversation must be regarded as an art in the fullest sense and should be perfected, developed and appreciated as a skill wherein the subject is of equal importance to the delivery. This gift of conversation is bestowed on all to be used wisely as any other precious possession lest it be taken away and all we are left with is a shallow, superficial form of communication which is profitless and dull.

— Kim Swinson, (4A).

## ACADEMIC ADMONITIONS

### *First*

Thou shalt arrive punctually at our noble buildings to commence thy daily toil.

### *Second*

Thou shalt do thy English homework diligently for thy teacher is mighty hard on delinquents.

### *Third*

Thou shalt laugh with all thy heart, with all thy might and with all thy lungs at each and every jest thy learned teacher makes.

### *Fourth*

Thou shalt attend sport on the afternoon of the third day of every week (except when thou art ill or inexplicably absent).

### *Fifth*

Thou shalt not "muck up" in thy classroom but use it only as a sanctum for study.

### *Sixth*

Thou shalt not use pea-shooters in thy classroom as thy honoured teacher does not appreciate good marksmanship.

### *Seventh*

Thou shalt refrain from littering the precincts of our mighty halls of learning but shouldst place all paper, peels and such like in thy rubbish bins.

### *Eighth*

Thou shalt not chew, eat, talk or otherwise play-up in thy library or thou shalt be requested to make a hurried and undignified exit.

### *Ninth*

Thou shalt not fight in thy School as funeral prices are going up.

### *Tenth*

Thou shalt not place mice in thy ladies' staff-room as female members of the staff are scared of the aforementioned.

—WARREN BELL (1A).

## THE C.U.O.

*What a C.U.O. is I do not know,  
But this it seems to be,  
He's a cove who has no buttons to shine  
And never approves of me.*

*We carry out orders without delay  
As he harries us round the parade,  
He roars on us in a mighty voice,  
That's how cadet units are made.*

—Anonymous.



Mr. McGrath, Principal of the Wollongong Teachers' College, delivering the Occasional Address.

## Excerpts From Headmaster's Address

From the viewpoint of my contact with the senior section of the School, this has been one of the most satisfying years that I have had at Wollongong High. Fifth Year students numbering 126 have done most of the things that a Headmaster could expect from the top form. Most have been reliable and responsible young people and have set a standard in conduct and achievement which will live long in our memories. I hope they reap fitting rewards—success in the Leaving Certificate and success in their future callings. . . .

To-day great stress is placed on Science in our School programme but we must not forget the place of other subjects in a general education for our children. English, Mathematics, the Humanities and Foreign Languages are very important. . . .

A Leaving Certificate girl is well-educated and the fact that she cannot use a typewriter should not count against her at the time she is seeking employment. She will learn the machine in six months if necessary and then her basic education will make her a very sound acquisition for secretarial work in any office. Give her a chance and I'm sure she will justify your confidence. . . .

I believe that, fundamentally, youngsters of to-day are no worse than they ever were. What is worse is the way they are encouraged, enticed and persuaded by commercial interests to do the things that spell monetary gain for those interests.

Some publications, periodicals, magazines and books appear to give little thought to the damaging effects of certain types of reporting, publicity, advertising and stories on the immature minds of young people. The market is flooded with literature that can only be described as pornographic. . . .

The frank reporting of gutter cases involving violence and sexual misconduct cannot do any good to the young impressionable mind. Such reporting and advertising must implant ideas of misconduct in youth with the inevitable result on the part of some to attempt to copy and emulate such misconduct. . . .

. . . . When protests are made about the ready availability of this low type of publication to youth, the cry immediately goes up—Liberty, Freedom, Art! When does liberty become licence? Is there to be unbridled liberty for conduct which used to be regarded, and should still be regarded, as immoral? Why can't youngsters be shown that social advancement and acceptance need not, and must not, depend on ability to drink intoxicating liquor and on sexual immorality. This is what I mean by a "Fair Go for Youth." This acceptance of immorality as part of normal life has removed one of the main deterrents of misconduct—the fear of the consequences of wrongdoing.

. . . . What does the community want of schools to-day? The Schools and the Churches are foremost among the last outposts of decency but we in the schools need help. We want to feel that we are not striving against the community—we want to feel that our efforts to turn out decent living youngsters meet with the approval of the community. . . .

Well, ladies and gentlemen, in conclusion I do want to thank you for your interest and practical support in school matters throughout the year. Your acceptance of the scheme for the purchase of the new Science Book was very gratifying, your attendance at special meetings of parents and your co-operation in many matters of school routine, have been important signs that you are keen supporters of our School.

### THE LONELY BEACH

*It looks so peaceful lying there,  
The waves break on its sand so bare,  
But I wonder if it remembers when  
It heard the sounds of guns and men.  
But the Anzacs won't remember it:  
They are dead.*

—Phillip Younger (1A).

SPEECH NIGHT — 1963



Robyn Lightfoot, Dux 1963, receives her prize from Mrs. McGrath.

<b>DUX OF SCHOOL</b> .....	<b>ROBYN LIGHTFOOT.</b> (First in English and French)
<b>Soroptimists Club Prizes for CAPTAINS</b> .....	<b>JENNIFER SMITH, GREGORY URWIN.</b>
<b>QUOTA SERVICE PRIZES</b> .....	<b>VIVIEN REED, RODRICK TIER.</b>
<b>C.W.A. SERVICE PRIZE</b> .....	<b>PAULINE DAY.</b>
<b>SPECIAL ACADEMIC PRIZES —</b>	
(a) Roy Stewart Prize for Chemistry Second in Year and First in Physics (aeq.) .....	<b>ROGER HOUGHTON.</b>
(b) Miss Vi Day Prize for Latin, First in Maths III and First in Economics (Hemingway Robertson Institute Prize) .....	<b>ELLA DE ROOY.</b>
<b>FIFTH YEAR</b> (Donated by Ladies' Auxiliary)	
Third in Year (aeq.) and German Consul-General's Special Award .....	<b>IAN GRIERSON.</b>
Third in Year (aeq.) .....	<b>IAN MacMASTER.</b>
Fifth in Year and First Place in Physics (aeq.) and Mathematics II .....	<b>GEOFFREY HAYTON.</b>
First Place in German and German Consul-General's Prize .....	<b>VIVIEN REED.</b>
First Place in History .....	<b>GREGORY URWIN.</b>
First Place in Biology .....	<b>JUDITH FULFORD.</b>
First Place in Mathematics I .....	<b>JEANETTE ROLLS.</b>
First Place in Geography and General Mathematics .....	<b>JANETTE BUCKLE.</b>
First Place in Descriptive Geometry and Drawing .....	<b>TERENCE GARDINER.</b>
First Place in Needlecraft (aeq.) .....	<b>FRANCES HORSFALL, ROSEMARY MEWS.</b>
Improvement in Fifth Year (W. C. Coddington Prize) .....	<b>GRAHAM GODDEN.</b>
<b>FOURTH YEAR</b> (Donated by Ladies' Auxiliary)	
First Place in Year .....	<b>DARRYL ROBERTS.</b>
Second Place in Year .....	<b>ANDREW MEBBERSON.</b>
Third Place in Year .....	<b>JOHN CURRIE.</b>
Fourth Place in Year and German Consul-General's Prize .....	<b>KITTY KAFFA.</b>
Fifth Place in Year .....	<b>JOHN AFFLECK.</b>
Improvement in Year (W. C. Coddington Prize) .....	<b>BRIAN McCAMMON.</b>
<b>THIRD YEAR</b> (Donated by Ladies' Auxiliary)	
Best Pass in Internal Intermediate and First Place in Class 3GL, First Place .....	<b>SALLY HOPKINS.</b>
Class 3A, First Place .....	<b>GLEN GOLE.</b>
Class 3B, First Place .....	<b>WENDY McEWAN.</b>

Class 3C, First Place ..... PATRICIA GILES.  
 Class 3D, First Place ..... MICHAEL BARAN.  
 German Consul-General's Prize ..... HELLA GRUST.  
 Improvement in Third Year (W. C. Coddington Prize) ..... GRAHAM McLEAN.

**FORM II**

(Donated by Ladies' Auxiliary)

Class 2A, First Place ..... BRIAN DALE.  
 Class 2B, First Place ..... CHRISTOPHER GADSDEN.  
 Class 2C, First Place ..... ROLF SCHREIBER.  
 Class 2D, First Place ..... LYNNE MONTGOMERY.  
 German Consul-General's Prize (aeq.) ..... GUDRUN SCHWERMER, ROLF SCHREIBER.  
 Improvement in Form II (W. C. Coddington Prize) ..... DAVID GOUGH.

**FORM I**

(Donated by Ladies' Auxiliary)

Class 1A, First Place ..... LOUISE LENEHAN.  
 Class 1B, First Place ..... MERILYN HARD.  
 Class 1C, First Place ..... JENNIFER SEADY.  
 Class 1D, First Place ..... DAVID BRIERLEY.  
 Improvement in Form I (W. C. Coddington Prize) ..... MARY MacLEOD.  
 Walter Lance & Co. Prizes ..... ERIC DALE, JEANETTE GRAY.  
 "The Gleam" Literary Awards—  
 Senior Prose ..... MARGARET SHEGOG.  
 Junior Prose ..... SALLY HOPKINS.  
 Junior Verse ..... PHILLIP MAY.

**SPORTS AWARDS**

**SCHOOL BLUES:**

**BOYS—**

Rugby League ..... John Weekes, Roger Bowden.

**GIRLS—**

Basketball and Senior Athletic  
 Champion, School and Illawarra .... Jennifer Smith.  
 Basketball ..... Vivien Reed, Annette Smith.  
 Hockey ..... Jill Bunning, Jennifer Spearing,  
 Frances Horsfall.

**TROPHIES FOR GIRLS' SPORTS**

**TEAM AWARDS:**

Basketball — A1 Division Illawarra Premiers .. Kay Jaffrey.  
 A2 Division Illawarra Premiers .. Jillian Kennedy.  
 Softball — Open A Illawarra Premiers .... Vivienne Muir.  
 Athletics — Illawarra Premiers ..... Sharyn Byrne.  
 Captain Ball — State Champions ..... Sylvia Ziberts.

**INDIVIDUAL AWARDS:**

Athletics — Junior Champion ..... Alyson Jones.  
 Sub-Junior Champion ..... Robyn Holland.  
 Swimming — Senior Champion ..... Sacha Pouw.  
 Sub-Junior Champion ..... Roslyn Prior.

**TROPHIES FOR BOYS' SPORT**

**TEAM AWARDS:**

Football — 1st Grade Rugby League — Bob  
 Webb Cup — Illawarra Premiers ..... John Weekes.  
 Cricket — 1st Grade Cricket — Illawarra  
 Premiers and The Ring Family Trophy ... Rex Leighton.  
 Athletics — 16th Olympiad Cup — Illawarra  
 Championship ..... Alistair Knibb.  
 Cross Country State Championship — Chesty  
 Bond Trophy ..... Bary Harper.  
 Cross Country 16 Years Team Championship .. Ian Young.  
 Cross Country 13 Years Team Championship .. Peter Bottelle.  
 Swimming: Joint Coal Board Trophy —  
 Illawarra Championship ..... Graham Godden.

**EDITOR'S NOTE TO CONTRIBUTORS**

The number, variety and quality of articles and verse contributed to the 1964 "Gleam" have been most gratifying. It is regretted that all items cannot be included in our magazine for reasons of space and cost. In some cases similar type of subjects resulted in only one example being used. So the magazine attempts to present a cross-section of the interests of the School.

**INDIVIDUAL AWARDS:**

Athletics — Senior Champion — Kip McGrath (donor, Mrs. M. Wiseman).  
 16 Years Champion — Michael Dickinson (donor, South Coast Times).  
 15 Years Champion — Ian Young (donors, Harry & John Brown).  
 14 Years Champion — Robert McNeil (donor, Barnes Darling).  
 13 Years Champion — Denis Edwards (donor, Canbra Bedding).  
 12 Years Champion — Peter Botelle (donor, Tren. Smith).  
 Cross Country Champion and Most Improved Distance Runner — Peter Hogben (donor, Waller & Johnson).  
 Mile Champion — Barry Harper (donor, Kevin Parsons).

**SWIMMING:**

Senior Champion — William Eddy (donor, Tas. Barnett).  
 16 Years Champion — Kent Wilton (donor, George Eddy).  
 15 Years Champion — Steven Stringer (donor, Mrs. P. Rowley).  
 14 Years Champion — Lindsay May (donor, Illawarra Mercury).  
 13 Years Champion — Gary Bestel (donor, Ern Webb).  
 12 Years Champion — Terry Busch (donor, Bob Webb).

**TIGER ON THE TRAIL**

*Merry eyes and a pointed tail  
 Tell me that Tiger's on the trail  
 Of big game — or some such thing  
 Which, when caught, to me she'll bring.  
 Tiger's steps are slow and stealthy,  
 In hunting skill my Tiger's wealthy.  
 Her padded paws, they make no sound  
 As they touch the rich, dark ground.  
 To Tiger it really seems quite strange  
 That her prey stays at close range.  
 All is quiet as Tiger pounces  
 A cat on shadows only bounces.*

—Irene Harris (2B).

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## MAROONED

"Land ahoy!" The cry from the crow's nest rang out clear and thin over the water. For most of the sailors on the brig "Anna Marie", it held no meaning but for Antoine, chained to the mast, with long red welts forming a pool of blood on the deck, the cry held his whole future in its ringing tones. He knew what was going to happen now but he was not afraid, he was past all fear now. He looked over his shoulder at the island which was to be his home till only God knows when. If he lasted till then. He felt faint from three weeks in the hold and forty lashes of the whip, so it was no wonder that he felt as though he was already dead. All that for stealing a handful of sugar!

No sound was heard as he was tipped over the rail; only his black eyes showed what he felt in a blaze of mixed pride and hate. The sailors did not hesitate. In his present condition they knew he would be lucky if he lasted a day. The last thing he saw was the Captain, mocking and triumphant, on the bridge.

When he next opened his eyes he saw a girl, a native, kneeling on a mat mixing gruel over a fire. She turned when he moved and he received his first shock. She had blue eyes!

With a sinking heart Antoine learned from Aimee, as he called her, that he had been ill with a fever for "many moons" and no ship ever came to the island. It appeared that Aimee herself had been the sole survivor of an English ship wrecked off the coast many years before and the natives of the island had brought her up.

A few days later Antoine announced himself fit and ready to meet the rest of the tribe, whom he found very friendly and ready to share all they had with this new sixteen-year-old boy. During the next few weeks he learned to throw a spear, fish, trap and move silently through the forest. Gradually he lost his thinness and his muscles developed; he grew a deep brown with the hard outdoor life until it was hard to tell whether he was a native or not with his long black hair, red loin cloth and strings of sharks' teeth round his neck.

Sometimes Aimee would come hunting with him and they would talk together in mixed French and English. Antoine, though French, knew a little French and Aimee spoke both fluently.

So the months passed, though Antoine never gave up hope and often climbed a nearby hill to look out over the ocean for any sign of a white sail, but there was never any ship on the blue horizon.

A year passed and the memory of another life in a distant land gradually passed out of his mind as he hunted, swam and fished all day with his native friends and went home to Aimee at night.

Sometimes the village would have a great celebration to herald a new season and then there would be much dancing and eating. Antoine's friends taught him the ways of the people so that he could join in their festivities.

Some months later, he wandered up on to the hill overlooking the sea. Suddenly he glanced up and there, on the horizon, was a ship with billowing white sails, a French ship lying on the still water. Everything came flooding back now, and he waved wildly and shouted to attract attention. There was an answering shout and a boat was lowered into the water. Suddenly Aimee was beside him, "What is it?" she whispered. "It is a ship, Aimee, come to rescue us. Will you come?" "Yes". She was shivering with excitement and hope. "Let's go down together." The boat was near the shore now. Linking hands, they raced down the golden sands. Already the island and the day he was marooned was a thing of the past. Ahead was a new life.

— Faye Brindley (1B).

## TRANSLATION OF AN EXTRACT FROM HOMER

*You will do better in life, my friend,  
To avoid extremes, where wisdoms end,  
The man who esteems the golden mean,  
Shuns hovel and palace to live between.*

*The man who is prey to perpetual fear,  
Has neither pleasure nor repose,  
So limit desires to what is clear  
And fair to man as through life he goes.*

*"Nothing to excess", the proverb says,  
Listen and love and hate as you will,  
And remember the words of the ancient lays,  
To men varied in rank death cometh still.*

—Tad. Bochan (5B).

## VICTIMS OF AUTOMATION

"What is life if full of care  
We have no time to stop and stare."

How often do we wish we could be children again and revert to those fun filled, happy-go-lucky days of youth? How often do we sit gazing from stuffy offices and schoolrooms at nature and the world around us and long to lift all the cares and burdens of life and place them on someone else's shoulders and return to the days of kindergarten?

Why is it that a longing to be free creeps upon us often, dulling senses and thought and making the life of this twentieth century seem dreary and dismal?

Could it be that in this twentieth century of atomic research, calculating machines and automation, we have been so caught up in the hustle and bustle of life that we have not taken the time to stop and look around us, to admire the beauty of nature, the wonder and excitement of the world we live in?

No! We are so involved "getting the most out of life" — money, prestige, parties and 'a good time' that we have overlooked the things that really make life worthwhile. In trying to keep abreast of the age we are fast becoming like the inventions of the age — like machines — empty vessels, simply because we have confused our values. We have overlooked the fact that we have only one very short life and that time is so vitally precious — it is one thing which can never be bought. Oh! Yes, we rush everywhere, trying to cram our lives into our time — throwing away our lives into material gains.

I wonder if the reason we wish to be children again is that we realise that life has lost its wonder and sparkle? Yet how often do we take time off from what we are doing to perhaps watch a building being constructed? To see the heavy iron girders being swung into place by the huge cranes or to watch concrete being poured from a mixer into foundations brings a sparkle into the eyes of a child and holds him captivated for ages. A child can spend hours watching ants and bees carrying precious food back to a hive or lying on his back watching the clouds form patterns across the sky. He can create a whole world of make-believe in the garden where plants and trees, birds and insects, are all wonders to him. He is constantly asking 'why' and probing into life around him and it is in receiving answers and discovering things that he finds life full of joy and interest.

How often do we even pause to question, let alone stop and ponder, over the 'whys' and 'wherefores' when we surely must realise from our limited education how little knowledge we do possess? Perhaps we consider it below the dignity of an adult of the space age to stop and stare and question! If so then we have become so weighed down with cares that we won't even take time to admire the beauty of God's creation and have become soul-less, as the inventions of automation which we have strived so hard to achieve.

— Bronwyn Gadsden, (4A).



## STUDENTS OF 1963

### Present Training Courses and Occupations.

Below are listed the present whereabouts of our last year's Leaving Certificate Students. We regret any errors or omissions which may have occurred.

#### SYDNEY UNIVERSITY

ARTS: Graham Applegate, Susan Bannister, Beverley Clark, Ella de Rooy, Ian McPhee, Pamela Scoble, Rodrick Tier, Gregory Urwin.

MEDICINE: Geoffrey Hayton, Robyn Lightfoot.

PHARMACY: Judith Fulford, Monica Lahey, Richard Lord, Eileen Moyes, Marina Pascall, David Reeks.

LAW: William Frame.

SCIENCE: Ian Grierson.

SPEECH THERAPY: Jennifer Spearing.

#### UNIVERSITY OF N.S.W.:

MEDICINE: Marilyn Johnson.

SCIENCE: Roger Dainton.

ENGINEERING: Kenneth Duncan, Geoffrey Young.

#### CANBERRA NATIONAL UNIVERSITY:

ARTS: Vivien Reed, Jennifer Smith.

SCIENCE: Geoffrey Waters.

STATISTICS: Ian MacMaster.

#### WOLLONGONG UNIVERSITY COLLEGE (N.S.W.)

SCIENCE: Barbara Downes.

ARTS: Leonie Findlay, Graham Godden, Phillip King.

COMMERCE: Adrian Scott.

ENGINEERING: Colin Atkinson, Graeme Evans, Neil Montgomery, Neil Preston, Richard Rudzats, David C. Whitelaw.

METALLURGY: Harold Cardew, John Knyvett, Ian Simpson.

SCIENCE: Wolfgang Esterbauer, Barry Harper, Russell Pollock.

#### WOLLONGONG TECHNICAL COLLEGE

SECRETARIAL: Carol Hives, Sandra Piggott, Janelle Surtees.

MECH. ENGINEERING: Gregory Chapman, Alan Thommeny, John Weekes.

DRAUGHTSMANSHIP: Garry McCray.

STRUCTURAL ENGINEERING: David Whitelaw.

DUNTRON MILITARY COLLEGE: Terry Gardiner, Paul Jackson.

NAVY: Peter Newman.

SYDNEY TEACHERS' COLLEGE: Janis Cubis, Janet McCullagh.

WOLLONGONG TEACHERS' COLLEGE: Graeme Akhurst, Janette Buckle, Richard Buckland, Marilyn Cahill, Leonie Gaul, Sharon Lancaster, Gwenda Manning, Alan McKenzie, Jeanette Pepper, Leonie Scheul, Beverley Sedgwick, Rhonnda Smiles, Judith Telford, Sheryll Towns.

RETURNED TO SCHOOL: Jillian Bunning, Anne Davies, Diane Harrigan, Robert Thistleton, David Thompson.

OTHER EMPLOYMENT: Jeanette Bissell, County Council; Margaret Beattie, Clerical, A.I.S.; Phillip Buckley, Apprentice Builder; Douglas Darlington, Draughtsman, M.R.B.; Richard Drummond, Trainee Architect; Robert Emmett, Surveying; Linden Gole, Lab. Assistant, M.M.; Frances Horsfall, Nursing, Wollongong Hospital; Kay Johnston, Kindergarten Union; Phillip Leighton, County Council; Richard Main, Articled Clerk; Rosemary Mews, Clerical, C.R.M.; Douglas Meredith, Clerk, T. & G.; Andrea Mortimer, Wollongong Library; Valda Nevison, Clerk, A.I.S.; Judith Paul, Draughtswoman, D.M.R.; Sacha Pouw, Nursing, R.P.A.; Roslyn Rohan, Statistics, A.I.S.; Annette Smith, Nursing, Camperdown; Graeme Smith, Bank Clerk; Yvonne Thacker, Radio Rentals, Wollongong; Jennifer Thompson, Clerical, A.I.S.; Pamela Wadey, Electronics, M.M.; Paul Wildey, B.H.P.; Pamela Waldron, Machinist, A.I.S.

## AN OLD FRIEND

*Poor old man, alone, afraid,  
Where will he go? What will he do?  
Freezing bones in a barren alley;  
Rags on his back, bitterly cold.  
Nobody wants him, nobody cares;  
They're too concerned with their own affairs.*

*Morning dawns, an old man wakes,  
Same as yesterday, hungry and sad.  
The world owes him more than a lonely corner.  
People go by, they deem him no glance  
Broken in spirit, broken in heart,  
To pass without notice is his part.*

—Karen Holwell (1A).

## MINING FOR GOLD

One of the most fascinating things to do is to observe the old mines where men worked and slaved to find the precious metals. Many of these areas I have seen near my own home between Goulburn and Bathurst.

At one of these places, which is called the "Butcher's Shop," there are many shafts. Some have water in them although there are some in which it is impossible to see the bottom. Most of the shafts have fallen in and only a few remain in their original condition. "The Butcher's Shop" was so named because the foundations of a hut are still visible with a large chopping block at one side.

The huts, which were built then, were made of light pole railings or bark and then mud was forced into the cracks. Most of these had mud brick chimneys and quite a lot of these are still standing today. Sometimes the walls have just partly collapsed, and it is seen from these that the huts have been simply constructed.

Along many miles of the river is the old "race" which is still standing today. This was constructed by the Chinese alone, who worked for months to get it built up. It was used to divert the river to another course, while the men dug for gold in the river bed, and then washed the soil in the "cradles."

Not far from the property, five miles away, in a copper mine. The actual mine is about a mile from the place where a large town sprang up. The people came to work in the mine and when it was at its peak, there were over one thousand people living there. There was a school with at least forty children going to it and some of these pupils are still living in the district.

The copper had been mined until there was not much left. The people left to move on to other fields, and now, where at least one thousand huts and tents stood, there are only two homes left. Near the place where four poplars now stand was a hotel. In this small hotel at Mt. Costigan was born a former Governor-General of Australia, Sir William McKell.

All these shafts, mines, diggings and remains of buildings, I have seen myself on some of the neighbouring lands of my home. Today people still come around and dig, hoping to find something in these places where gold was found so long ago.

— Kristin Genders (1B)

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## LIFE IN FINLAND

Forgive me if I seem to boast but I suppose everyone loves their home country best and I am only human. To begin, first things first. Finland is a little country in the extreme north of Europe, between Russia and Sweden. The climate, as may be expected, is cold, and snow and ice are abundant in winter. In summer, however, warm winds from the Atlantic Ocean make possible the country's agricultural activities. Forests and lakes cover most of the country and beautiful scenery is to be found almost anywhere.

The Government, culture and social standards belong to the Western world despite its close relation with Russia. Skyscrapers, smooth and straight roads, the very best and most comfortable travelling facilities show it (Finland) to be very modern. Great care is taken to keep the cities tidy and clean, and most people dress with utmost care even if they are poor. One old custom, however, is kept and that is the partaking of a 'sauna' or steam bath once or twice a week. It is an excellent custom as it keeps the people clean and relaxes tensed nerves (also used for reducing weight if applied more frequently), and the home of a Finn would never be complete without a "sauna."

Great stress is placed upon education and teenagers are not able to obtain jobs until after the age of 18 and they must have also a complete education and a knowledge of both Swedish and Finnish languages. Factory workers are no exception. The Government supplies all articles needed for School, such as pencils, books, paints and rulers and the poorer children also get allowances for shoes and clothes. There is no such thing as a School uniform and girls are allowed to wear slacks to School, but very few do. Also, the teacher is unable to punish the children beyond making them stand. School holidays are 3 months (June, July and August) in summer plus the customary holidays at Christmas and Easter. Also the School lasts only four hours each day, but there is School on Saturdays as well.

The main sports are ski-ing and ice-skating during the six month long winter and swimming and hiking during summer. Baseball is also popular. Sailing and fishing are provided for by the thousands of lakes. Perhaps most worth mentioning is the beauty of nature that is provided for by the changing seasons and which is lacking in countries which change very little from summer to winter. The winter, although harsh and destructive, shows much beauty in the delicately modelled frost flowers and icicles which drape the rivers in fairy gowns. The glory of moonlight or sunlight is revealed on the white solitude from which formidable dark walls of green, which represent the forests, protrude. The magnificent rainbow colours of the northern lights are seen through the darkness of night and put the stars and moon to shame with their brilliance. The freshness of spring breaks through beautiful but lonely winter. It replaces the winter's white mantle with the brown earth which invites the warmth of the sun to soften it and the bare branches with fresh green leaves.

During the short period of twilight which passed as the night, friends went on boats down the lakes and older people sat in their gardens enjoying the mild nights. The corn at this time would be ripe with blue cornflowers peeking between them here and there, and the people would harvest their hay. Almost everyone owned a small plot of land where they grew potatoes, wheat, apples, all types of berries and grass for their animals.

The children would gorge themselves with the strawberries which were growing wild. The autumn was perhaps the busiest time of the year as people had to harvest their crops and children went to School. Yet, no one was ever too busy not to notice the magic of nature working on the ripe red apples which were ready to fall off the trees, and on the changing of leaves from green to gold, red and brown. These trees frisk in the breezes which would soon forecast rain, sleet and the snow again.

— Anja Nivala, (3A).

## SPEAKING ONE'S MIND

"Faith in fundamental human rights, in the dignity and worth of the human person" is the summary and explanation of the continuity of our civilization. Many a time great tyrant-rulers have raised themselves in the conquest of the world and inevitably failed. Their bodies blended with the earth; their memories recounted with a mixture of awe and disbelief.

The triumph of democracy brought the right to "Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness"; occasionally that freedom of speech recognised as fundamental to individual, political freedom and thus democratic ideology, of which the Western World is so proud. How much, however, are we allowed to say? Theoretically, no limits are imposed, but, as the tale goes, this is but a tale.

Beyond the Iron Curtain, in the bleak unknown, to speak is to criticise. Criticism means the concentration camp in the best "Arbeit Macht Frei" tradition. If beauty is simplicity the above is beautiful.

Here, however, life is different in the respect that some amount of criticism is permitted and even regarded as good taste but the limits are ever-present.

In our divided world some balance may be kept. There are some spasmodic efforts towards unity and the elimination of danger, the U.N.O. being one of them. However, the general public, all too ready to condemn, all too slow to comprehend, wants to fall behind a shield of complacency and false security with no responsibilities. As such it regards as its enemy anyone who tries to waken it from this lethal slumber. To say that freedom of speech is in reality non-existent would have been a deliberate exaggeration, but by far a larger one would be to say that it flourishes in the modern society because it simply does not.

The truth is that the great masses, though unwieldy in their numbers, instinctively seek a solution towards social health and political stability. President Roosevelt, just before his death said, as if in a vision: "We seek peace — enduring peace . . . we are faced with the pre-eminent fact that if civilization is to survive, we must cultivate the science of human relationships — the ability of all peoples, of all kinds, to live together and work together, in the same world, at peace." And I hasten to add: to speak our minds.

— George Szwarc, (5A).

## WHAT COLOUR

*What colour is God?  
He is without fault. Those  
Who are without fault are white.  
God is white?*

*What colour is God?  
He made the night for sleep and rest  
Heaven, where God dwells, is eternal rest  
Night is black — is God?*

*What colour is Man?  
Man is always striving to be  
Like God. Man should be God's colour, then,  
But what colour is God?*

*What colour is God?  
God is good. What colour  
Is good? For God is that colour.  
Perhaps He has no colour.  
Perhaps He is all colours.  
Does it matter?*

— Glenice Taylor (4A).

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# HOUSE NOTES

The totalling of the unofficial point score for 1964 revealed Kembla as a clear leader, with Flinders as runner-up. Next came Bass by a very close margin of 4 points from Keira. Good work, Kembla.

As the record stands, Flinders won last year, Kembla in 1962, while Bass reigned for the previous 4 years.

House spirit was high during the year. Apart from active participants, the enthusiasm of supporters of the Houses merits high praise.

## POINT SCORE 1964

	Bass	Flinders	Keira	Kembla
<b>SWIMMING</b>				
Boys .....	91	183	154	70
Girls .....	77	122	57	63
Total .....	168	305	211	133
<b>ATHLETICS</b>				
Boys .....	97	100	136	213
Girls .....	114	67	35	100
Total .....	211	167	171	313
Progressive Total ...	379	472	382	446
<b>MARKET DAY</b> ....				
	125	105	118	186
	504	577	500	632

## KEMBLA

**HOUSE MASTER:** Mr. W. KENNEDY.  
**HOUSE MISTRESS:** Miss B. HALLIDAY.  
**BOYS' CAPTAIN:** GARY LEONARD.  
**GIRLS' CAPTAIN:** KAY JAFFREY.  
**VICE-CAPTAINS:** MICHAEL DICKINSON,  
 BEVERLEY LEWIS.

Kembla has again carried on its tradition of champion Market Day House, thanks to the hard work of its House Master and Mistress and the keenness of its members. This was illustrated by our "Ski Stall" which gained first prize, both for its design and its large stock of goods.

**BOYS.** This year our boys again met with great success in the Athletic Carnival. Despite Michael Dickinson's and Gary Houghton's inability to perform to their usual standard due to sickness, with such fine athletes as Ian Young, Rex Robinson, John Denley, Tony Rees, David Jollie, Peter Gellatly and John Kramer, we were again able to obtain a majority of points.

Although we were again unsuccessful in the Swimming Carnival, juniors like Rick Bate, Jim Downes and Geoff Atcheson showed great spirit, while the under 15 relay team of "Butch" Eldridge, David Jollie, Giles van der Werf and Peter Hobden showed that Kembla's band of surfers will help to lift our swimming standard in the years to come by winning our first relay for several years.

**GIRLS.** The swimming carnival was not a success for Kembla girls, as we only came third, but despite this disappointing result our thanks must go to our swimming representative Margaret Jessop, who gained many points for us. Kay Chapman, Sue Applegate, Barbara Hannam and Janice Hemmings also swam well.

The athletic carnival was more successful than the swimming carnival. The overall result showed a victory for Kembla, for although the girls came second a marked improvement was shown in comparison with other years. Most outstanding athlete was Rosemary Marshman who won the senior championship and broke the record for the 17 years age race. Others worthy of mention are Lily Ignjatovic and Glenda Kirk. Once again Kembla were the outright winners of the Captain Ball, winning both senior and junior divisions, the senior team breaking the record.

## BASS

**HOUSE MASTER:** Mr. N. HUNT.  
**HOUSE MISTRESS:** Miss K. Winton.  
**BOYS' CAPTAIN:** STEPHEN SAINSBURY.  
**GIRLS' CAPTAIN:** BARBARA DIXON.  
**VICE-CAPTAINS:** KEN WILTON, LORRAINE BRINDLE.

## BOYS

In the Athletic Carnival we finished third with excellent performances by Trevor Stanton, Keith Clarke and Christopher Irving.

At the Swimming Carnival the boys came second in the points score. Fine performances were given by Ronald Mac-Master, Bernard Dean, Kent Wilton and Graeme Fisher.

Brian McCammon ran a fine second place in the Cross-Country event.

Congratulations to Andrew Mebberson for his fine work in the academic sphere.

Bass Girls have done well this year in both swimming and athletics, as well as in helping to stock the stall for Market Day.

Although we were beaten into second place in the Swimming Carnival this year, we have some outstanding Sub-Juniors who, we feel, will help to regain this cup for us next year. Leonie Hart won the Sub-Junior point score while Frances Laneyrie also swam well. Diane Clunas won the Senior point score while Pam Thistleton was our best Junior.

In the Athletic carnival we were again successful in winning the cup. With our strong Junior and Sub-Junior sections we hope to come through again next year. Frances Laneyrie was the Sub-Junior Champion while Andrea Genero excelled in the Sub-Junior Field Events.

Robyn Holland was the Junior Champion and won honours for the School at the Zone Carnival. Pam Thistleton was the Junior Shot Put Champion and also holds the Illawarra Zone record for this event.

Sharyn Byrne and Barbara Dixon were placed 2nd and 3rd in the Senior point score and we must congratulate Barbara for breaking the Zone record for the Senior Javelin in the Illawarra Carnival.

Although we were only second in the Market Day competition, our stall was well stocked and was very attractive in appearance with its Parisien Cafe theme. We hope that next year we will be able to topple Kembla from its pedestal.

## FLINDERS

**HOUSE MASTER:** Mr. I. McLEOD.  
**HOUSE MISTRESS:** Miss L. WARD.  
**HOUSE CAPTAINS:** JAMES NORTON, JILL HILTON.  
**VICE-CAPTAINS:** RICHARD DOWSE, JILL BUNNING.

Our boys again outswam all opposition to emerge easy winners in the Annual Swimming Carnival. Creditable performances were turned in by Bill Eddy, Jim Norton, Garry Bright, Greg Mitchell, Gary Bastel, Mike Condon and Clarence Bouma. Bill Eddy was senior champion. At the athletics carnival the boys finished third. Successful athletes were Peter Bottele, who was the 13 years champion, R. Liney, T. Chatterton and J. Norton.

Our most outstanding athlete was Peter Hogben, who, besides winning the 16 years mile, won the 16 years State Cross-Country Championship.

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## KEIRA

**HOUSE MASTER:** Mr. R. GRAY.

**HOUSE MISTRESS:** Mrs. D. ARMSTRONG.

**BOYS' CAPTAIN:** PETER SYDLARCZUK.

**GIRLS' CAPTAIN:** ANNE DAVIES.

**VICE-CAPTAINS:** JOHN CURRIE, SYLVIA WATSON.

Market Day this year was successful but again we must offer our congratulations to Kembla. The theme of our stall was "Arabian Nights" for which we gained second in the house competition. Our stall was well decorated by 4th years and congratulations to house members for the produce they contributed and the enthusiasm they showed.

**BOYS.** In both the swimming and athletic carnivals the boys were placed second and our congratulations go to the boys for their fine efforts. As far as the athletes are concerned we will be sorry to lose the services of Keira's two senior runners — Doug Mackreth and Alan Smith, but we look hopefully to the future when we look at the boys coming up such as Frank Madden, Denis Ahlburg, Raymond Vaughan and Terry Strachan.

Keira boys who did well in the swimming were David Landy, John Parsons, Lindsay May and Paul Hopkins.

**GIRLS.** Wanted! Girl athletes to help Cheryl Benham who was second in the Sub-Junior point score. A small group of second year girls, however, are to be commended for their enthusiasm and we look to this group to help our girls raise the standard of athletics in Keira.

Despite the shortage of outstanding swimmers we managed to turn in a creditable performance and the percentage of entries from Keira was pleasing. Special mention should be made of Susan Black and Therese Lenham.

## MERCILESS

One solitary battered shed is all that breaks the misery of the parched, hardened expanse of red-brown earth. Merciless rays from the fiery red ball in the cloudless sky suffocate every living thing. Nothing but endless wastes of brown, red and yellow; no tree, no blade of grass to be seen.

Old, sun scorched, and with his skin wrinkled from endless long hardships and sorrows, the thin figure painfully staggers towards the shed. There — there in that battered landmark of yesteryear is water — and life!

Mercilessly, scorching bolts of fire beat down. Surely they will conquer this helpless being whose only sin was a mere nothing; whose struggle for life must be looked upon with passion and pity.

The water-hole is stirred but to no avail. The scavengers of the plain may take their fill, for that day, in the scorching heat, with no strength, no mercy was given this deserving mortal — no pity was shown to this starving, courageous, striving soul.

— Jim Guest, (1A)

## THE DAY OF A SWAGMAN

Dust and grime clung to the man's clothes and his tattered trouser legs rustled softly in the slight breeze. His "bluey" which was slung across his broad shoulders contained his worldly possessions, which were a few silver coins, a piece of blue glass, an old battered compass that was slightly askew and a few cooking utensils and food.

Tall, towering gum trees were covered with fresh spring shoots. Now and then he would catch a glimpse of picturesque wattle trees, and hear the soft gurgle of a stream, laughing happily as it bounced its way over the smooth pebbles.

Having travelled for about five hours, at a steady pace, he and his dog came to one of these streams, fringed by soft, lack-like ferns whose reflection was disturbed in the cool, rippling water. They spent an hour or two at the stream and then took their time as they ambled through the verdant Australian bushland. (Once they saw a white bobtail shoot into the earth.) "This is the life", thought the man, "thick vegetation, the twittering of birds and bright-eyed animals undisturbed by humans and therefore quite tame."

The strong smell of bush was noticeable above all. With it mingled the scent of wattle, boronia and native mint bushes, all native flora of Australia. Worry was a thing unknown to the tramp. He had food and water, companionship and, most of all, the bushland he loved.

The setting of the sun cast its last golden rays over the darkening sky as if saying goodbye to the land it cherished.

Lying on a soft bed of leaves the tramp looked up into the blue-black sky at the twinkling stars that guarded his land. This last thought would remain with him forever, and with that sleep enveloped his body.

— Helen Banks, (1D)

## THE PIONEER

*He stood silhouetted in the setting sun,  
His gnarled old hand upon his brow.  
A true pioneer of a country young,  
He'd done his part, he rested now.*

*Gone were the days of hardship and toiling  
When disappointments loomed nearby.  
Those days of spirits never failing  
When men worked under a fiery sky.*

*This old man's part was played in mining,  
A prospector, roaming far and wide.  
He loved this country's rivers winding,  
The new land's growth he watched with pride.*

*A rugged land of primitive beauty,  
The massive mountains reigned on high,  
Great waterfalls cascading downwards,  
While forest giants reached the sky.*

*Like a creek in those towering ranges  
Which to a mighty river grew,  
Likewise did this pioneer  
See his hopes and dreams come true.*

— Philip May (3A).

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# BOYS' SPORT



## BOYS' SWIMMING TEAM

**FRONT ROW:** Geoffrey Acheson, Geoff Bright, Robert Wickham, John Parsons, Denis Williams, Gary Bestel.  
**CENTRE ROW:** Kent Wilton, Gary Leonard, Jim Norton, Bill Eddy, Terry Chatterton, Paul Hopkins, Bernie Dean, Graeme Fisher.  
**BACK ROW:** Ian Young, Keith Shadwick, Michael Condon, Lindsay May, Ron McMaster, Mr. B. Downes (Coach), Greg Mitchell, John Kramer, Peter Hobden, Jim Downes, Kevin Eldridge.

## ANNUAL SWIMMING CARNIVAL

Held for the second successive year at the Wollongong baths and in really beautiful weather, this carnival was high-lighted by the participation of the Senior students in official duties. Judging, pool recording and stewards' duties were effectively and efficiently carried out and the extremely smooth running carnival was a tribute to their keenness and ability.

Although some individuals swam brilliantly, the depth in our overall swimming was just a little lacking.

Eight records were broken and one equalled during the day. The outstanding performer was Lindsay May whose 2m. 27.9 sec. for the 15 years 220 was a splendid effort. This swim capped a performance which included wins in the 55 yards freestyle the 110 yards freestyle, the 55 yards backstroke and a new record in the 55 yards butterfly. John Parsons, one of our newcomers, won every event in the 13 years division and pushed Lindsay very closely for the distinction of being the outstanding performer. Geoff. Bright, another first year lad, made a clean sweep of the 12 years division, but he had little competition.

Bill Eddy won the Senior championship from Jim Norton by a single point and the result was not finalized until the last event, the medley, was decided. Bill broke records in the 440 and 880 yards freestyle events and Jim in the breaststroke and butterfly events. Gary Leonard swam brilliantly to create a new record

in the senior backstroke and he is undoubtedly the best back-stroker in this school's swimming history. Gary Bestel won the 14 years division from Jim Downes and Clarence Bouma. Gary Bestel won the 14 years division from Jim Downes and Clarence Bouma. Gary winning the 55 freestyle, the 110 and 220 freestyle events and the butterfly, Jim the backstroke and Clarrie the breaststroke. Ron McMaster with three first and one second, took out the 16 years division.

Flinders House, with Eddy, Norton and Bestel proved superior on the day. Points were as follows: Flinders 191, Keira 154, Bass 91, Kembla 72.

Divisional champions were:—

12 Years, Geoff Bright; 13 Years, John Parsons; 14 Years, Gary Bestel; 15 Years, Lindsay May; 16 Years, Ian McMaster; Senior, William Eddy.

## N.S.W. C.H.S. SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Coming up against boys, many of whom made the Olympic Team, our lads were outclassed. Our only finalist was Kent Wilton who finished a sound fifth in the Senior 200 metres. Kent also reached the finals of the Senior 400 metres event.

# ILLAWARRA C.H.S. CARNIVAL

Quite unexpectedly, we successfully defended the Championship won in 1963.

This was mainly due to hard swimming by the senior boys.

Bill Eddy with 29 points in individual events was Senior Champion for 1964.

However, Jim Norton and Kent Wilton with 26 points each and Gary Leonard with 21 points were not far behind him.

Bill won the 880, 440 and breaststroke events and was second in the 220 yards freestyle. Kent won the butterfly and 220 events and was second in the 440 and 880. Jim won the medley and 110 freestyle events and was second in the backstroke and breaststroke. Gary swam beautifully to slash 6.5 seconds off the old backstroke record. He also swam second placings in the medley and butterfly events and third in 110 yards freestyle.

Really fine swimming by Lindsay May who scored 18 points out of our 15 years tally of 37, helped to keep us ahead in the points race. Lindsay's best effort was a fine 2m. 25.8 sec. in the 220 freestyle. The relay team swam a creditable second.

Our 14 years swimmers were not big and strong enough to succeed.

Our only swimming place-getter was Jim Downes in the backstroke and his third placing was only about a yard behind the winner. Gary Bestel deserves credit for his enthusiasm and determination, as he had a full programme.

John Parsons gave indications of good things to come with wins in the 13 years 110 and 220 freestyle and the butterfly events. Geoff. Bright, with a second, a third and two fourth placings, was our outstanding 12 years competitor.

Final points were: W.H.S. 233, Bulli 181, Nowra 171 and Kiama 111.

Before next year we will have lost swimmers worth 140 points, so if we are to have any chance next year we will have to strive for more depth in our junior ranks.

## STATE SCHOOLBOYS' CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

On June 13th, at Scarborough Park, Ramsgate, we were defeated by Normanhurst Boys' High School.

One first and four seconds in teams events earned for us second placing. We must not fail to recognise the wonderful performance of the winners. Congratulations, Normanhurst!

John Kramer, Tony Holland, Denis Ahlburg, Graham Errington, Gary Houghton, Glyn Jones and Peter Hogben were our best performers. Special mention, however, must be made of Peter (Clancy) Preston who, in his first year in distance running, really did his best for his school.

Wollongong, Keira, Port Kembla and Bulli High Schools combined splendidly to wrest the title from last year's winners by the narrow overall margin of 23 points. Our best performers were John Kramer, Graham Errington, Michael Condon, Brian McCammon and Peter Hogben.

Peter deserves very special mention, for, not only did he win his division, but he won it very easily from a field of 140 of the best 16-year-old distance runners in N.S.W.

For the first time, we visited Gunnamatta Park, Cronulla, and competed in the St. George District Schoolboy Championships. Our visit was most successful as we won all six teams titles. Peter Hogben and Michael Condon won their events.

The fixtures against Royal Australian Naval College at Jervis Bay to which we had looked forward for weeks, was, unfortunately washed out. We hope to be invited to Jervis Bay again next year.

## ILLAWARRA C.H.S.A.A.A. CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP

Held at Kembla Grange Racecourse for the third successive year, this series resulted in a win for our boys. Winning five of the six teams titles and securing third place in the other was an outstanding performance. Our final points were 128 compared with 251 collected by Keira.

John Kramer, Michael Condon and Peter Hogben ran splendidly and finished all over their opposition. Tony Holland, Graham Errington, Peter Bottele, Robert Trevena, Ian Young, Gary Houghton, Neil Findlay and all our Seniors ran well. Brian McCammon, who doesn't believe in training, ran a fine second in the Senior event.

Teams results were:—

**12 Years:** W.H.S. 1st. J. Kramer (1), T. Holland (3), D. Strachan (10), B. Healy (11).

**13 Years:** W.H.S. 1st. G. Errington (2), P. Bottele (3), R. Trevena (5), P. Martin (6).

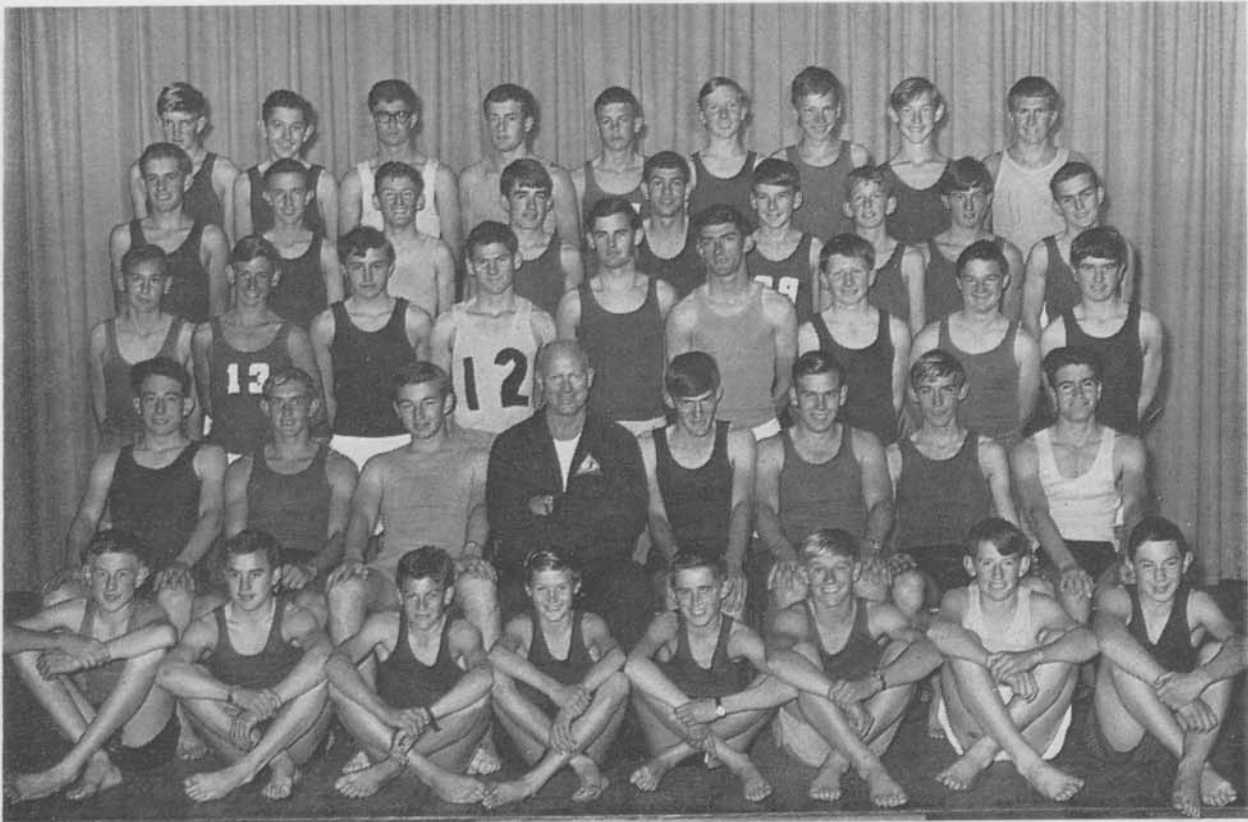
**14 Years:** W.H.S. 3rd. D. Ahlburg (5), G. Lawson (8), J. Downes (10), J. Kirby (11).

**15 Years:** W.H.S. 1st. M. Condon (1), G. Houghton (5), G. Jones (7), H. Bentley (8).

**16 Years:** W.H.S. 1st. P. Hogben (1), I. Young (2), N. Findlay (5), B. Robson (6).

**Senior:** W.H.S. 1st. B. McCammon (2), P. Preston (3), R. Tubman (4), P. Love (5).

## BOYS' ATHLETIC TEAM



**FRONT ROW:** D. Ahlburg, K. Clarke, P. Bottele, G. Errington, T. Holland, R. Purdon, J. Denley, B. Healey.  
**SECOND ROW:** F. Madden, R. Robinson, G. Gray, Mr. B. Downes, P. Preston, T. Chatterton, G. Houghton, T. Stanton.  
**THIRD ROW:** B. Politis, H. Bentley, B. Carr, P. Gellatly, M. Dickinson, R. Tubman, P. Malone, M. Tapper, R. Liney.  
**FOURTH ROW:** L. Thomas, R. Vaughan, M. Condon, W. Findlay, D. Pope, T. Strachan, D. Williams, P. Hogben, I. Young.  
**BACK ROW:** G. Shepherd, A. Chesher, B. Rickard, D. Thompson, D. Jollie, J. Kramer, G. Jones, A. Rees, G. Leonard.

## ANNUAL ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

Held for the second year in succession on our own ground, this Carnival was spoiled by gale force winds. Record breaking was almost impossible especially in circular events, so Richard Liney's effort in running the 13 years 100 yards in 11.9 sec. was an outstanding performance.

Perhaps the outstanding result was the triple dead heat in the senior 100 yards. It was impossible to separate Alan Smith, Doug. Mackreth and Peter Gellatly in the closest finish ever.

There were three outstanding distance competitors at the Carnival. Twelve years old John Kramer easily won the 880 yards in his division in the amazing time of 2m. 30.6 sec. He competed later in the 13 years mile and won by 150 yards in 5m. 46.4 sec. As this was a new event, this time constitutes a new record. The next athlete to share the distance limelight was Peter Hogben who managed to break 5 minutes for the 16 years mile in the worst possible conditions. Denis Ahlburg ran a very creditable 14 years mile in 5m. 24.5 sec.

Michael Dickinson, despite the shocking conditions,

competing in the senior 880 yards, won that event in 2m. 12.7 sec., which was the fastest time ever run on the new track. Gary Houghton performed well to win the 15 years 440, 880 and Mile in the one day. Terry Strachan, Tony Holland, Frank Madden, Peter Gellatly, Alan Smith, Doug. Mackreth, Keith Clarke, Trevor Stanton and Brian McCammon all performed splendidly during the day or in events held before the actual day.

**Champions for 1964 were:**

12 Years	— TERRY STRACHAN
13 Years	— PETER BOTTELE.
14 Years	— ALAN CHESHER.
15 Years	— GARY HOUGHTON.
16 Years	— FRANK MADDEN.
Senior	— PETER GELLATLY.

**House Results were**

—	KEMBLA	213½ points
—	KEIRA	132 "
—	FLINDERS	100 "
—	BASS	97 "

Records, broken or newly established, will be found on the Page of Records.

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## ILLAWARRA C.H.S.A.A. ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

Our 139 points margin this year gave us our 15th consecutive victory in this series. Our hopes at the outset were not particularly bright.

Perhaps we had paid too much attention to reports concerning performances of "horses from another stable."

However, we entered the lists determined to contest every point and the overall result indicates just how well our lads performed.

Terry Strachan, 12 years champion and Alan Smith, senior champion were our outstanding performers. Terry won the Hurdles event and the High Jump, setting new records in both. In addition he was second in the 100 yards and third in the Broad Jump. Alan won the Broad Jump, the Hop, Step and Jump and the High Jump, and was second in the 100 yards.

Brian Healey established a record in the 12 years Shot Put. John Kramer, just out of bed following a 'flu attack, cut seconds from the 12 years 880 record, and Tony Holland who ran second to him was also well inside the old figures. Tony jumped well to finish second to Terry in the High Jump. Frank Madden, Trevor Stanton and Rex Robinson annexed most of the points in the 16 years division and in doing so were helped by Peter Hogben's first placing in the 880 and Mile events.

First and second placings in successive Shot Puts by Gary Shepherd, Richard Liney, Milton Tapper and Peter Malone, resulted in many points for us. Peter Pinazza repeated his Hurdles effort of 1963, this time winning the 13 years division. Gary Houghton won well in the 15 years 880 yards. The mile event was won by Michael Condon in sterling fashion. Mike led all the way and won in his fastest time ever over a mile, clearly demonstrating the value of hard work.

Richard Tubman threw well to set new figures in the senior Javelin. Others to help in our quest for points were Doug Mackreth, Robert Purdon, Wayne Byrne, Gary Leonard — who helped out well — Keith Clarke, David Jollie, Ian Young, Trevor Smith and many others who scored minor placings, which count for so many points.

Peter Gellatly who earned 22 points for the team deserves special mention for his splendid 440 win in 53.3 seconds.

We were all upset when Team Captain, Michael Dickinson, who had broken down eight days earlier, had a re-occurrence of his injury at the start of his 880 yards event. It was a great disappointment to a fine athlete.

**Final Points were:** Wollongong 351, Keira 214, Nowra 160, Port Kembla 132 (first four placings).

## N.S.W.C.H.S. ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

This was the big one. While not being over optimistic, we thought that our lads would hold their own in certain events. The overall result was the best performance ever by this Zone. With 161 points we were the premier country zone and sixth in the 28 zone point score.

Boys from Nowra and Keira scored many points, Dapto and Port Kembla added more with minor placings, and we scored second place in two relays.

Our own performances were most satisfactory. "Big Jake" Kramer and "Tiny Tony" Holland each won heats in the 12 years 880 yards, Jake gaining fastest time by 7.5 seconds. The final resulted in a great win for Jake and a fine third for Tony.

Surprise of the day was a wonderful win in the 12 years shot put by Brian Healy, who now thinks a certain party may not have been kidding. Keep it up, Brian.

Our distance boys all performed better than ever before though they didn't actually win. Peter Hogben with a heat win

## BASKETBALL

### A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE GAME.

In 1891 a coach called Dr. Naismith became aware of the fact that many of the students he was teaching were a little tired of the Swedish calisthenics that were so popular at the time. He also realised that two of the most popular games in the United States were football and baseball but that there was a great gap between these two. So he decided to invent his own game and placed two peach baskets 10 ft. above the floor of a gymnasium, divided his 18 man class into two nine man teams, and the game of basketball had come into being. Of course many changes were to take place before the highly skilled game that we know to-day was to come into existence. Some of these changes were for the worse, for at one time in the 1890's basketball teams used 50 men a side.

At the present time basketball, which is incidentally the only major sport that has originated in the United States, is played all over the world and is included in the Olympic Games. In the main it has been the country of origin that has dominated the world basketball scene, but slowly other countries have developed this sport until even the United States teams find themselves fighting for their lives in international contests.

Basically basketball is a non-contact game between two teams each of five players — the aim being to put a ball through a hoop suspended 10 ft. above the floor of a court. This hoop is attached to a backboard and this backboard may be used to deflect the ball through the hoop. Height, of course, is an advantage in this game but there are many other skills that are required in this game — these include the ability to dribble the ball, to move quickly in a confined space without coming into contact with the other players and, last but not least, the ability to score a "basket" from a variety of positions on the court using a variety of shooting methods.

### OPEN TEAMS

Our Open A team we had hoped would develop into a winning combination but unfortunately Keira has proved too strong and we must congratulate both Keira and Bulli on the high standards they have brought to this game. In particular in the team mention should be made of the two guards, Chuck Owens and Brian McCammon, who time and time again have opened up the play from the backcourt.

The Open B team, playing in a separate competition, is certainly developing a strong combination and, as all of the players in this team are in Fourth Year, we look forward to a strong Open A team next year.

The 15 team is also developing well, but a good deal more training together as a team is required if this team is to match some of the other teams in the competition. We have the height in Leon Glassenbury and some excellent combination developing between Alan Ogg and Michael Di Leva.

Some praise must be given to the two under thirteen teams, who, under the watchful eye of Mr. Martin, have turned into a match winning combination. This especially applies to the 12A team, who, in the first round of the competition reached the Zone final. We look to a bright future for all the boys in these two teams.

in the 16 years mile and a fourth in the final of the same event, ran a personal best time of 4m. 36.4 sec., exactly 13 seconds better than last year. Garry Houghton's 4m. 50 sec. in his heat of the 15 years mile was a personal best, as was Michael Condon's 4m. 54 sec. in his heat of the same event. Michael surprised in the final with a splendid third, while Garry, who received a heavy knock at the start, had to be content with seventh place. Unfortunately, Michael's run was not timed, but it must have been well under 4m. 48 sec.

All other competitors performed up to expectations and made their coaches happy. And so, boys, congratulations and an even better performance next year.

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## FIRST GRADE CRICKET TEAM



## CRICKET

SEATED: Mr. C. R. Randall, Ross Yates, John Currie, Alan Smith, Dick Dowse, Doug Mackreth.  
STANDING: Ian Young, Jeff Snare, Rex Robinson, David Norrie, Dick Tubman, Michael Simes.

### THE FIRST XI

This year the 1st XI has had a good record and is confident of winning the premiership in the forthcoming final against Keira. Alan Smith has been a capable Captain and has some sparkling performances to date, he has been ably supported by Richard Dowse, who, as opening batsman has generally given the team a good start. Geoff Snare has been an efficient opening partner and wicketkeeper. The team would like to express its appreciation of the manner in which Mr. Randall has given up his time for coaching and in organising several friendly matches.

— John Currie (5A).

### SECOND GRADE CRICKET

This year, for the first time for some years, the School was allowed to enter two teams in the First Grade Competition. We adopted the policy of fielding the best available side as the A team while the boys who failed to gain selection played as a B team. A Second Grade Team in First Grade Competition cannot hope for outstanding success, but the important thing is that competition cricket was available for eleven more boys than has been the case in past years.

The team was well beaten in each of the two games it has contested so far. However, the boys' enthusiasm has been maintained, the attendance at practice has been good, every member of the team has improved in ability and most important has played and enjoyed cricket.

Ray Smith was a good captain and notable individual performances stand to the credit of Graeme Akhurst, Paul Hopkins and Ross McGill.

### 15 YEARS — CRICKET

Coach: Mr. N. Neal.

Early competition matches were keenly contested, two being lost to Keira and Bulli, the third against Corrimal being in our favour. Captain Bill Robson was again outstanding in all departments. Jeff Marks, Greg Simpson, Ralph Stevenson and Bill Robson had good batting performances, while Jack Denley, Bob Went and Bill Robson were the best bowlers.

### 14A CRICKET

This team was unfortunate to lose a number of its games by batting first. The opposing team on each of these occasions, managed just sufficient runs in the time available to win.

Outstanding both as Captain and Batsman was Peter Malone. The Field twins added good support.

### 14B CRICKET

During the first half of the 1964 season the 14B's had an enjoyable if not very successful time. At all times its members gave of their best. Among those whose performances gave promise of their developing into good cricketers were Peter Vujic, Bruce Williams, Ian Hunt, Bruce Dyer and John Kirby.

### 13A CRICKET

This team, captained by Robert Dobbinson, has performed very creditably, despite a number of changes in membership. Outstanding players have been Lance Brown, Len Weaver and Rodney Cheney. Team scores up to date have included 118 against Corrimal High and 103 against Bulli High.

### 13B CRICKET

COACH: Mr. M. TROTTER.

This team has had a rather successful season. At the present time we are level with Keira to lead in this grade. Denis Mead has been a fine bowler with Michael McKenzie as a good support. David Mansfield has been a sound opener. We have high hopes for the season to come.

# RUGBY LEAGUE



## WINNERS OF ILLAWARRA ZONE PREMIERSHIP OPEN RUGBY LEAGUE

**SEATED:** Peter Sydlarczuk, Graham Chaffey, John Currie, Bernie Dean (Captain), Mr. J. Lenehan (Principal), Bill Eddy (Vice Captain), Alan Smith, Kevin Bowman, Philip Owen.  
**STANDING:** Mr. J. Huxley (Coach), Peter Gellatly, Jim Norton, Doug Mackreth, Stephen Sainsbury, Jeff Doonan, Terry Chatterton, Robert Lancaster, Mr. B. Downes.

### 1st GRADE

**COACH:** Mr. J. HUXLEY.

Ably captained by Bernie Dean this year's first grade built up good tactics and exceptional team spirit. Perhaps our best effort was the final of the Wollongong Carnival, against the highly respected side from St. Gregory's.

All members and reserves can feel justly proud of their contribution to the further success of the black and the green. At the same time we remind all junior teams that we measure success not by the wins or losses but by the respect of an effective opposition. In this regard we offer our thanks and congratulations to all opposing teams.

### 9 STONE 7 A

**COACH:** Mr. J. MARTIN.

The members of the 9-7 A football team have had a most successful season. They have been undefeated during the year, and have scored 238 points for only 15 points against. Their line has been crossed only once, this occurring during the inter-zone final when they defeated a strong Port Kembla side to take the Illawarra title. The team had further success at the Illawarra Carnival, defeating St. Gregory's 17-nil in the final of the 10 stone division to take their second title for the season. This win allowed them to contest the State title in Sydney with the other leading 10 stone teams in N.S.W.

Ably led by Captain Darryl Henniker the team has proved itself a well balanced and formidable combination both in attack and defence. Dick Dowse has proved himself a most capable general at scrum half.

### OPEN B

Coached by Mr. Gray, this was the School's most improved team. Several players "made" the first grade and Geoff Doonan and Terry Chatterton represented Illawarra against Queensland.

### 8 STONE 7

**COACH:** Mr. W. KENNEDY.

This team enjoyed a great deal of success this year, due in no small way to the keen attitude of the boys concerned. In the past the 8-7 division was a strong one for Wollongong High School but over the last few years we have not enjoyed the same success. It is very pleasing to see the School to the front again in this division.

During the season the team trained enthusiastically and played the game in the proper spirit. The record shows that in seven competition matches, the team scored seven wins, did not have its line crossed and scored 196 points to 2. The hardest fought matches were against Keira Boys' High School where wins of 7-0 and 2-0 were registered.

In the annual social match against St. Gregory's College, Campbelltown, the team met an excellent team and suffered its only loss, going down 14-3. In this match Captain Ray Lewis suffered a fracture of the collarbone which kept him out of the finals.

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## WINNERS OF ILLAWARRA ZONE PREMIERSHIP 9.7 "A" RUGBY LEAGUE



SEATED: Kevin Eldridge, Michael Baran, Brian Stephenson, Dick Dowse, Darryl Henniker (Captain), Brian McCammon, Ray Smith, Rodney Moore, Graeme Fisher.

STANDING: Mr. J. Martin (Coach), Michael Simes, Garry Hicks, Trevor Stanton, Paul Hopkins, Bruce Rickard, Brian Leo, Darryl Roberts.

### 7 STONE 7

COACH: Mr. R. STEVENSON.

Throughout the season this team played quite good football and finished as runners-up in the Northern Zone competition. The eventual winners here were Bulli, who remained undefeated and until we played them in the second round had not had a point scored against them.

Captain David Drummond ably led the team and provided an outstanding example of encouragement and good play. The team was unfortunate to lose Bob Went because of a broken collarbone. This left a gap in the back line — and an opportunity for Don Cooper to show just how invaluable he was. All players improved a great deal during the season and gave some indication of the high standard teams to be expected in the higher weights in future years.

### 6 STONE 7

COACH: Mr. N. NEAL.

This team had an enjoyable football season and, despite early defeats, developed into a strong combination in later games. The good improvement shown was indicated by its narrow defeat of 5-3 by Keira, the Zone winners, and by its wins over St. Paul's, Bulli and Corrimal. It was pleasing to see the excellent improvement made by individual players, and to see, also, the development of a good team spirit. Bruce Dyer was a capable and inspiring Captain, and was ably supported in the forwards by Peter Minns, Warwick Martin and Ian Smith. The back line was strong in both attack and defence, and in this section Paul Smith, Graham Lawson, Geoff Field, Greg. Field and Rod Cheney played consistently good football.

### 6 STONE

This team, coached by Mr. Willis, showed great improvement through the year and training next year should develop these boys into a good combination.

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WINNERS OF ILLAWARRA ZONE PREMIERSHIP 8.7 RUGBY LEAGUE



SEATED: Greg Mitchell, Greg Landy, Philip Harvey, Keith Clarke, Ray Lewis (Captain), Ian Young, Justin McCarthy, Robert Purdon.  
STANDING: Mr. W. Kennedy, John Denley, Stephen Black, Wayne Findlay, David Jollie, Geoff Burling, Graham Toulmin, Peter Hobden, Stephen Jones, Robert Tattam.

7.7 RUGBY LEAGUE TEAM



SEATED: Peter Minns, Rick Bates, Andrew Currie, David Drummond (Captain), Jeffrey Cubis, Michael DiLeva, Paul Smith.  
STANDING: Mr. R. Stevenson (Coach), Rod Cheney, Ian Smith, Chris James, Tony Thexton, Don Cooper, Geoff Bright, John Rickard.  
ABSENT: Michael Cairns, Peter Ralston, Nino Radojcin.

## 6.7 RUGBY LEAGUE TEAM



SEATED: Greg Smith, Peter Minns, Graham Lawson, Bruce Dyer (Captain), Paul Smith, Peter Bottele, Murray Griffiths.  
STANDING: Mr. N. Neal (Coach), Rod Cheney, Warwick Martin, Greg Field, Phillip May, Ian Smith, John Pedersen, Geoff Field, John Simes.

### SHADOWS OF THE DAWN

*A silver moon-beam flickers,  
As soft rays glide, then quiver,  
In the velvet fingers of the dawn;  
Steely, stretching from the night  
To morn.*

*Deep black engulfs the woods, in waves;  
It withers into colours grey,  
And blends into the morning light,  
As violets deep and purples bright  
And red.*

*Red arches in the golden dawn,  
As night departs and day is born;  
The orange fan spreads out its warmth;  
The yellow ball climbs into view,  
Thus life springs into greens and browns  
And blue.*

*The woods are full of forest sounds;  
The bubbling brook rolls down its bed;  
The echo through the forest bounds,  
From many songs and many rounds  
From many birds, in foliage green;  
The day has come to life again  
For me.*

—Frits Dehaan (2A).

### FRIENDS

*We say the small things give us joy,  
If it be gift or bird or toy,  
But what of friends who always are  
So free, so friendly and ne'er mar  
Our life on this terrestrial star.*

*A wonder 'tis to have those friends  
To whom you ne'er must make amends  
To whom you always can confide,  
From morn until the eventide,  
From them your secrets none can hide.*

*In years to come we reminisce,  
And think of those we dearly miss,  
The ones that brought us joy and smiles  
Who shared our burdens and our trials,  
Now scattered widely across the miles.*

—Dianne Clunas (4B).

# SOCCER



## FIRST GRADE SOCCER TEAM

SEATED: Mr. N. Tanner (Coach), Paul Pinazza, Graeme Kearton, Denis Meredith, Andrew Mebberson, Ross Yates.  
 STANDING: Ron McMaster, John Barnes, Colin Hocking, Geoff Hine, Volker Seelis, Stephen Collins, Philip Matthews.

### OPEN SOCCER TEAM

COACH: Mr. N. TANNER.

The Open Soccer Team relies for its strength on those who take part in Saturday morning Soccer games. This season our better players were the Captain, D. Meredith, who was selected for the Illawarra team, R. Yates, Paul Pinasza, R. McMaster and G. Hine, who was a very able goalkeeper. The main problem to be faced in the future is that of welding the available talent into a team early in the season.

### 15A SOCCER

The season began with a creditable draw against Keira, but as the season progressed our form worsened.

Loss of one or two key players was partly responsible for this.

Peter Paterson, as Captain, always tried hard. Jeff Marks scored some good goals.

### 15B SOCCER

Coach: Mr. M. Trotter.

The players of this team were very enthusiastic, although we were not able to record a win. Brian Gibson, in goals, made some very good saves. More earnest practice is very essential. The new School soccer shirt helped our morale greatly. It is hoped to perform better next season.

### 14A SOCCER

The 14A Soccer Team, handicapped early by its lack of experience in match play showed definite signs of improvement in later games.

The team deserves credit for the stubborn resistance they provided for opposition who were mostly of superior size, and it is hoped that the members will make use of the experience gained in 1964 to continue through future age teams.

### 13A SOCCER

This team lost all its games, although a steady improvement in the standard of play was evident as the season progressed. In the last game the very strong Corrimal High School side was held to a margin of one goal. The results would have been better if it had been possible to have a full eleven players at training sessions. There were some good players in the team, notably Powrie, Pinazza and Armstrong, but weakness in a few key positions too often prevented a strong tactical advantage from becoming a goal.

### 13B SOCCER

What the 13B team lacked in results during the season just past it more than made up in enthusiasm and attitude towards the game. A fair estimate of the team's progress can be made from the scores against the same team, a 7-0 loss at the beginning of the season and 2-2 draw at the end. Players showing promise of a bright future are the Captain, Len Weaver (centre half), Ulrick Lemke (full back) and John Parsons (goalkeeper). Other players who showed to advantage were Lance Hodgson and Brian Harding.

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# A PAGE OF RECORDS

## SWIMMING

### SENIOR

55 yds. Freestyle, 27.2 sec., J. Rowley	1956
110 yds. Freestyle, 1.2.8, J. Rowley	1956
220 yds. Freestyle, 2.20.0, J. Rowley	1956
440 yds. Freestyle, 5.4.2, W. Eddy	1964
880 yds. Freestyle, 10.38.0, W. Eddy	1964
110 yds. Butterfly, 1.20.2, J. Norton	1964
110 yds. Backstroke, 1.10.1, G. Leonard	1964
110 yds. Breaststroke, 1.30.2, J. Norton	1964
440 yds. Medley, 6.58, W. Eddy	1964
Relay, 2.1.8, Keira	1958

### 16 YEARS

55 yds. Freestyle, 28.2 sec., J. Rowley	1955
110 yds. Freestyle, 1.4.4, K. Wilton	1963
220 yds. Freestyle, 2.23.0, K. Wilton	1963
440 yds. Freestyle, 5.4.8, K. Wilton	1963
110 yds. Butterfly, 1.23.4, K. Wilton	1963
110 yds. Backstroke, 1.11.7, G. Leonard	1963
110 yds. Breaststroke, 1.31.4, J. Norton	1963
Relay, 2.4.5, Flinders	1962

### 15 YEARS

55 yds. Freestyle, 29.0 sec., J. Norton	1962
110 yds. Freestyle, 1.5.4, K. Wilton	1962
220 yds. Freestyle, 2.27.9, L. May	1964
440 yds. Freestyle, 5.14.0, K. Wilton	1962
55 yds. Butterfly, 34.5, L. May	1964
55 yds. Breaststroke, 40.4, R. Fyfe	1958
55 yds. Backstroke, 34.8, G. Leonard	1962
Relay, 2m.19.2, Keira	1962

### 14 YEARS

55 yds. Freestyle, 30.1 sec., J. Brown	1959
110 yds. Freestyle, 1.8.5, J. Brown	1959
220 yds. Freestyle, 2.34.7, J. Norton	1961
55 yds. Butterfly, 37.8, L. May	1963
55 yds. Breaststroke, 43.2, R. Fyfe	1957
55 yds. Backstroke, 36.5, G. Leonard	1961
Relay, 2.29.2, Bass	1957

### 13 YEARS

55 yds. Freestyle, 33.5 sec., B. Pouw	1956
110 yds. Freestyle, 1.15.8, J. Brown	1958
220 yds. Freestyle, 2.55.0, L. May	1962
55 yds. Butterfly, 41.2, L. May	1962
	J. Parsons 1964
55 yds. Breaststroke, 46.5, R. Fyfe	1956
55 yds. Backstroke, 39.0, G. Leonard	1960
Relay, 2.48.0, Flinders	1963

### 12 YEARS

55 yds. Freestyle, 37.2 sec., P. Buckley	1959
110 yds. Freestyle, 1.34.5, G. Bright	1964
55 yds. Butterfly, 48.1, P. Buckley	1959
55 yds. Breaststroke, 59.8, G. Chapman	1958
55 yds. Backstroke, 49.0, P. Buckley	1959

## ATHLETICS

### SENIOR

100 yds., 10.5 sec., M. Mathew	1947
220 yds., 22.4, D. Johnston	1948
440 yds., 53.9, J. Cassidy	1961
880 yds., 2.3.5, J. Boetje	1962
Mile, 4.36.7, J. Boetje	1962
High Jump, 5'6", D. Johnston	1949
Long jump, 20'10", W. Scarlett	1958
Hop, Step, Jump, 41'6", D. Mackreth	1964
Shot Put, 40'7½", J. Bloomfield	1950
Javelin, 139'3", M. Waugh	1962
Discus, 86'4", R. Houghton	1963
Relay, 49.0 sec., Flinders	1959

### 16 YEARS

100 yds., 23.7, D. Johnston	1947
	H. Brown 1954
220 yds., 23.7, D. Johnston	1947
440 yds., 53.5, J. Brown	1961
880 yds., 2.5.1, L. King	1958
Mile, 4.42.0, J. Boetje	1961
High Jump, 5'3", W. Scarlett	1958
	K. Mathieson 1959
	A. Tommeny 1963
Long Jump, 20'10", W. Scarlett	1958
Hop, Step, Jump, 42'4", D. Cooper	1962
Shot Put, 46'0", C. Shaw	1962
Javelin, 133'7", J. Armstrong	1961
Discus, 102'7", J. Armstrong	1961
Relay, 49.0, Flinders	1959

### 15 YEARS

100 yds., 10.5 sec., H. Brown	1953
220 yds., 25.5, L. Laird	1958
440 yds., 56.5, J. Brown	1960
880 yds., 2.8.0, M. Dickinson	1962
Mile, 4.56.8, J. Boetje	1960
High Jump, 5'3", J. Brown	1960
Long Jump, 19'11½", R. Dainton	1962
Shot Put, 42'6", C. Shaw	1961
Relay, 51.5, Kembla	1959

### 14 YEARS

100 yds., 10.7 sec., L. Laird	1957
220 yds., 25.5, J. Brown	1959
880 yds., 2.9.4, J. Brown	1959
Mile, 5.3.5, M. Dickinson	1961
High Jump, 5'4", J. Brown	1959
Long Jump, 18'10", M. Stewart	1950
Shot Put, 52'6", R. McNeil	1963
Relay, 52.5, Kembla	1961

### 13 YEARS

100 yds., 11.9, R. Liney	1964
220 yds., 26.7, J. Brown	1958
880 yds., 2.22.3, I. McPhee	1960
High Jump, 5'1", J. Brown	1958
Long Jump, 17'9", J. Brown	1958
Shot Put, 38'6", R. McNeil	1962
Relay, 56.0, Kembla	1959

### 12 YEARS

100 yds., 12.8 sec., A. Thommeny	1959
220 yds., 31.0, J. Kramer	1964
880 yds., 2.30.6, J. Kramer	1964
High Jump, 4'7", T. Strachan	1964
Broad Jump, 15'1½", D. Cooper	1958
Relay, 61.5, Bass	1958

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## GIRLS' SPORT



### GIRLS' ATHLETICS TEAM

**FRONT ROW:** Jill Bunning, Beth Barton, Chris Tomlin, Margaret Shegog, Linda Rhodes, Bronwyn Gadsden, Rosemary Marshman, Barbara Dixon.  
**MIDDLE ROW:** Audrey Manning, Carol Williams, Cheryl Ferguson, Glenice Taylor, Roslyn McEvoy, Glenda Kirk, Pam Thistleton, Gail Gibson, Sharyn Byrne, Mary McLeod.  
**BACK ROW:** Janice Hemmings, Andrea Genero, Roslyn Stubbs, Helen Banks, Diane Walmsley, Robyn Holland, Dorothy Giles, Sandra Christopher, Dianne Symons, Margaret Bentley, Irene Richardson.

### ANNUAL ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

The breaking of seven records was really remarkable owing to such unfavourable weather conditions. The standard this year is exceptionally high, particularly in the field events which are becoming very popular. Participation in all events was most gratifying, so much so, that we didn't have time to finish the relays on the day.

Kembla had a field day in the Captain Ball, winning the Junior Competition and taking 2 seconds off the old Senior record. Kay Jaffrey, Captain of Kembla, must be commended for her fine leadership and enthusiasm.

Noteworthy performances were turned in by Frances Laneyrie: 1st — 13 years Championship and Sub-Junior Championship; 3rd — long jump.

Robyn Holland: 1st — Junior long jump, 14 years Championship; Open Championship; Junior Championship and set a new record in the high jump.

Linda Rhodes and Glenda Kirk who were runners-up to Robyn Holland in all track events.

Pam Thistleton — field events.

Rosemary Marshman and Sharyn Byrne performed well in the Senior Division.

#### Individual Champions:

Senior — Rosemary Marshman.  
 Junior — Robyn Holland.  
 Sub-Junior — Frances Laneyrie.

### ILLAWARRA COMBINED ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

At this Carnival we were point for point with Port Kembla High School all day and up until the relays we were only 10 points ahead. These relays were the deciding factor and we finally won the day with 158 points.

Three records were broken by our girls; Junior Shot Put — Pam Thistleton; Captain Ball; and Barbara Dixon put 10' on to the Senior Javelin record — 101' 1 1/2".

Glenda Kirk was Junior Champion, winning the Hurdles and 14 Years' Championship and gaining places in the Open and Junior Championship.

Robyn Holland must be congratulated on her wins in the Open and Junior Championships. In the Open Championship she was competing against girls older than herself, and in her heat she was slower than some of the other girls. It was a really determined effort to win this event.

Other good performances were by Frances Laneyrie, Sharyn Byrne, Linda Rhodes, Cheryl Benham, Dorothy Giles, Andrea Genero and Rosemary Marshman.

The success of this Carnival must also be attributed to you girls and boys who so wholeheartedly gave your support to all competitors and applauded all successes regardless of which School.



## GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM



SEATED: Susan Black, Barbara Hannam, Sue Akitt, Therese Lenham, Wendy Mitchell, Janice Hemmings, Margaret Jessop.  
 CENTRE ROW: Leonie Hart, Helen Parsons, Pam Thistleton, Kay Chapman, Dianne Clunas, Beth Barton, Linda Rhodes.  
 BACK ROW: Lorraine Bartlett, Suzanne Dunn, Sue Applegate, Gabrielle Edmonds, Barbara Dixon, Jill Hilton.

### ANNUAL SWIMMING CARNIVAL

A typical swimmer's day was our good fortune for our first sporting event for the year. House point score: Flinders 122, Bass 77, Kembla 63 and Keira 57.

Susan Dunn achieved the maximum possible points to win the Junior Division. Diane Clunas narrowly won the Senior trophy from Jill Hilton; while Leonie Hart of 1st year was Sub-Junior Champion.

### P.S.A.A. AND C.H.S. CARNIVALS

Although unplaced in the Combined Carnival the girls did not disgrace themselves. All improved their times for our own School Carnival and all our relay teams gained 3rd place. Other results were:

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP	— SUZANNE DUNN	2nd
	— LINDA RHODES	4th
OPEN 110 CHAMPIONSHIP	— SUZANNE DUNN	4th
OPEN 220 CHAMPIONSHIP	— SUZANNE DUNN	3rd
17 YEARS CHAMPIONSHIP	— JILL HILTON	4th
SENIOR BACKSTROKE	— BETH BARTON	4th

The Junior Championship, 220 yards and relays, were contested at C.H.S. in Sydney. Although placed in heats, no one qualified for finals.

Our School has many potential champions and if the girls really devote themselves to hard training we could see a change in next year's results.

### LIFE SAVING

Miss Arthur made a great success of coaching the girls for their Life Saving Awards: Bronze Cross 3 — Bronze Medallion 10 — Proficiency 3 — Intermediate Star 18. The following girls obtained Instructors Certificates: Diane Clunas, Sally Maldon, Kay Chapman, Linda Rhodes, Pam Thistleton, Kay Johnson and Christine Bartrop.

### SQUASH

Squash is played at the Smith Street Courts by 4th and 5th year girls. A social competition, won by Margaret Syer, aroused keen interest between the girls. The thanks of all the girls go to Miss leMessurier for her interest and organisation of this sport.

—JILL HILTON (5B).

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## SENIOR TENNIS TEAM



FRONT ROW: Sandra Kesby, Glenice Taylor, Elizabeth Harrigan, Beth Ward.  
BACK ROW: Diane Harrigan, Kay Hummerston, Susan Milton, Margaret Shegog, Carol Williams.

### SOMEWHERE

*Somewhere there is a forest, where the possums play  
at night,  
Where a little stream goes tinkling far beyond our  
sight,  
Where the mopoke calls at midnight from a gum-  
tree white and stark,  
And the night breeze gently whispers as it rustles  
loosened bark.*

*Somewhere there is a mountain with its craggy  
peaks all hidden  
By a mantle of the whitest snow that's ever fall'n  
from heaven;  
Where the moon sheds silver dusting from its throne  
up there on high,  
And the stars are shining diamonds in a cold and  
dark blue sky.*

*Somewhere there is a waterfall that sparkles in the  
sun,  
Where the quietness of dawning's never broken by  
a gun.  
Where the water gurgles softly to the gully far below,  
And the spray drops on the fern trees to make them  
glisten so.*

### TENNIS

Wollongong won both divisions of the competition tennis at Stuart Park. Teams from Bulli and Corrimal provided strong opposition and we congratulate them on their sportsmanship.

The A1 and B2 teams must be complimented on their performances as they were undefeated throughout the season.

In the Inter-Zone final, Wollongong played Dapto High. Once again our A1 team proved the stronger side, winning 6-3, 6-3, although Dapto fought hard and excitement was intense. Diane Harrigan and Kay Hummerston made up this team.

Social tennis was also played at the Methodist Courts where a competition was conducted. This competition was won by Roslyn Sanderson, with Julie Catford runner-up.

Our thanks go to Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. Pardoe for their interest in the girls.

—SANDRA KESBY (5B).

*Somewhere there is an orchard where the blossoms  
in the spring  
Are pink and white and beautiful; where birds and  
breezes sing.  
Where there is a sunny corner in which I love to see  
The grass blades and the sunlight all dancing just  
for me.*

*For the longings of my heart are always with me  
still,  
And I wish I never had to leave the home up on  
hill.*

—Patricia Giles (4A).

GIRLS' SENIOR "A" BASKETBALL TEAM



GIRLS' SENIOR "B" BASKETBALL TEAM



## "INTERNATIONAL RULES" BASKETBALL



SEATED: Diana Mackie, Betty Jones (Captain), Jan Spence.  
STANDING: Fiona McLeod, Roslyn McEvoy, Barbara Fielding, Pat Richardson.

### BASKETBALL

COACH: Mrs. D. ARMSTRONG

Undoubtedly the match of the season was the play-off of the Inter-Zone final between our Senior A team and Port Kembla. Both teams were evenly matched and scored goal for goal. It was still anyone's game right until the last minute when Bev. Lewis intercepted Port Kembla's centre pass and Lyn Bell scored the final goal — 21-20. Kay Jaffrey was an inspiring captain and it is our loss that she is leaving this year.

Little distinction can be drawn between the Senior A1 and A2 teams. The A2 team was also undefeated and won both the Zone and Inter-Zone finals. The Teachers' College provided valuable practice for these teams and we extend to them our gratitude. Best players in the A2 team were Sandra Webb, Jillian Kennedy and Lorraine Brindle.

### INTERNATIONAL RULES BASKETBALL

COACH: Miss HALLIDAY.

The "A" Team performed well in the Northern Zone competition and scored 312 goals during the season, which is quite a record.

Captain of this team, Betty Jones, deserves our congratulations as she played with the Illawarra Team which won the N.S.W. Country Championship. She was highly commended for her standard of play against senior girls.

Although defeated in many of their matches, the "B" Team fought hard and towards the end of the season had greatly improved their game.

International Rules is rapidly gaining popularity in Schools and next year we hope to field even more teams.

The girls wish to thank Miss Halliday for umpiring their matches and coaching the teams.

#### ◆ PHOTOGRAPHS ON FACING PAGE :

(Top) GIRLS' SENIOR "A" BASKETBALL TEAM.

SEATED: Bev. Lewis, Lynette Bell, Pauline Day, Kay Jaffrey. STANDING: Kay Johnston, Rosemary Marshman, Silvy Ziberts.

(Bottom) GIRLS' SENIOR "B" BASKETBALL TEAM.

SEATED: Cheryl Howe, Lorraine Brindle, Jillian Kennedy, Colleen Armstrong.  
STANDING: Christine Howell, Sandra Proctor, Jeanette Wingrave, Sandra Webb, Mrs. D. Armstrong (Coach).

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SENIOR SOFTBALL TEAM



Miss Weatherall (Coach), Vivienne Muir, Chris Tomlin, Sharyn Byrne, Barbara Dixon, Lynn Ward, Pat Dixon, Kathy Gulyas, Jan Llewelyn, Penney McCammon.

SOFTBALL — OPEN "B"



BACK ROW: Julie Warnecke, Kay Chapman, Margaret Brodie, Pam Thistleton.  
FRONT ROW: Sally Maldon, Maureen Palmer, Lyn Meredith, Carol Chapple.

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## SENIOR "A" HOCKEY



SEATED: Veronica Bray, Anne Davies, Jill Bunning (Captain), Sylvia Watson, Margaret Melvin.  
 STANDING: Susan James, Vicki Morgan, Jeanette Kirkwood, Wendy McEwan, Sue Turnbull, Miss K. Winton (Coach).  
 ABSENT: Margaret Jessop, Alyson Jones.

## SOFTBALL

**Open A and Open B** — Zone and Inter-Zone winners in their respective divisions.

The Open A team lost only one game before playing the Inter-Zone final with Oak Flats which they won 13-5. Matches were also played with the Teachers' College and best players for the season were Barbara Dixon, short stop, and Jan Llewellyn, 1st base. Chris. Tomlin, as catcher, was the most improved player. Our congratulations go to Vivienne Muir, who has pitched for this team since first year and has been Captain for the past two years.

The Open B team played a very tight game against Port Kembla in the Inter-Zone final and only won by one run. Maureen Palmer was the "star" of the match, while Carol Chapple and Kay Chapman are good prospects for next year's "A" team.

The 2nd Year teams were outclassed by Corrimal but best players were Therese Lenham and Louise Lenehan.

The 1st Year A team was very unlucky to miss out on the Zone Premiership to Corrimal by only 1 point. Marion Wedlock was an inspiring player in this team.

With the moving up of Junior Girls from other Schools in the District, to 5th and 6th year, Wollongong will have to try even harder if they wish to maintain a good standard in "Open" Softball.

## HOCKEY

1964 has been a successful year for all our teams. The Open A and Junior A won the Zone Premiership; Open B won their division of the Zone Competition and the Saturday afternoon team gained 4th place in the District Competition.

**Open A** — The Inter-Zone final played against Dapto resulted a defeat, 2-3, after leading 2-0 at half-time. Matches were also played and won against Teachers' College. Three girls from this team, Jill Bunning, Susan James and Sue Turnbull, were selected in the Illawarra Team to play in Newcastle at the Schoolgirls' Country Championship in June. Sylvia Watson and Margaret Melvin are other outstanding players in this team.

All the girls extend their thanks to Miss Winton for her enthusiastic coaching.

**Open B** — The most exciting match was played against Corrimal A. At half-time the score was 2-1 in favour of Corrimal, but after the break, Wollongong began their attack and won 4-3. The team was ably captained by Carolyn Bubb and Gwenn Matchett scored the highest number of goals.

**Junior A.** Until the Inter-Zone final against Dapto, this team only had two goals scored against them. The enthusiasm of the whole team is most noticeable and best players for the season were June Flamank, Dorothy Giles, Pam Green and Glenda Kirk.

Miss Cooke, by her encouragement and coaching, has greatly improved the combination and tactics of the team.

**Saturday Afternoon Team** — played "B" grade in the Association Competition and succeeded in reaching the semi-finals. The most consistent player in this team was Margaret Melvin.

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## JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM



FRONT ROW: June Flamank, Susan Barnes, Glenda Kirk (Captain), Pam Green, Margaret Matchett.  
 SECOND ROW: Beris Grant, Jennifer Brindley, Carol Coombs, Jill Houghton, Pat Rose, Miss J. Cooke (Coach).  
 BACK ROW: Ann Best, Maria Toth, Dorothy Giles, Ann Bunning, Mary McLeod.

## GIRLS' ATHLETICS RECORDS

17 YEARS CHAMPIONSHIP .....	E. MOYES, J. BUNNING	12.8	1963
16 YEARS CHAMPIONSHIP .....	T. KING	11.8	1954
15 YEARS CHAMPIONSHIP .....	L. IGNJATOVIC	12.2	1964
14 YEARS CHAMPIONSHIP .....	A. JONES	12.2	1963
13 YEARS CHAMPIONSHIP .....	F. LANEYRIE	13.2	1964
12 YEARS CHAMPIONSHIP .....	D. WALMSLEY	13.8	1964
SUB-JUNIOR 100 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP .....	F. LANEYRIE	12.5	1964
JUNIOR 100 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP .....	R. HOLLAND	12.1	1964
OPEN 100 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP .....	B. HARGREAVES	12.0	1962
OPEN 220 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP .....	I. KORGITTA	28.3	1959
SUB-JUNIOR SHOT PUT .....	A. GENERO	27' 6"	1964
JUNIOR SHOT PUT .....	C. CRACKNELL	33' 6"	1960
SENIOR SHOT PUT .....	J. SMITH	32' 4½"	1963
SUB-JUNIOR DISCUS .....	D. GILES	75' 6"	1964
JUNIOR DISCUS .....	P. THISTLETON	84' 11"	1963
SENIOR DISCUS .....	J. SMITH	96' 5"	1963
SUB-JUNIOR JAVELIN .....	L. IGNJATOVIC	63' 0½"	1962
JUNIOR JAVELIN .....	B. DIXON	84' 10½"	1962
SENIOR JAVELIN .....	B. DIXON	87' 6"	1964
SUB-JUNIOR LONG JUMP .....	G. GIBSON	15' 2½"	1962
JUNIOR LONG JUMP .....	B. HARGREAVES	16' 7"	1962
SENIOR LONG JUMP .....	J. BUNNING	15' 11¼"	1962
SUB-JUNIOR HIGH JUMP .....	R. HOLLAND	4' 4½"	1963
JUNIOR HIGH JUMP .....	P. THISTLETON, R. HOLLAND	4' 6"	1964
SENIOR HIGH JUMP .....	J. BUNNING	4' 6"	1962
	K. OMMER	4' 6"	1961
JUNIOR CAPTAIN BALL .....	BASS	68.9	1962
SENIOR CAPTAIN BALL .....	KEMBLA	56.4	1964

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## C.H.S. ATHLETICS

### GIRLS' SPORT

This year, 25 girls travelled to Sydney to compete in the State Championships and all performed creditably.

Girls to make the semi-finals were: Robyn Holland — Open and Junior Championships; Diane Walmsley — 12 Years Age Race; Junior Relay — Glenda Kirk, Robyn Holland, Linda Rhodes, Lilli Ignjatovic.

Pam Thistleton threw the shot put 29'3", 2 inches better than the record she established at the Zone Carnival. The Captain Ball Team won their semi-final with the fastest time of the day, but nerves took over in the final when they were placed fourth.

Glenda Kirk, Rosemary Marshman, Sharyn Byrne, Senior and Sub-Junior Relays also gained places in heats.

## THE PURSUER

The lightning flashed but the sun still shone mercifully on her slender pitiful frame. Her frail shoulders sagged under the weight of the burden of which no one could relieve her. The thought of discovery brought perspiration trickling down her face, a face which reflected the four years' hard labour this miserable outcast from society had endured in the prison which she was now entering.

She paused, from behind came the familiar sound of the voice of her mortal enemy. Hurriedly she mingled with the crowds, hardly daring to breathe until the searching eyes of her pursuer had passed by her trembling, limp form. She looked up, the piercing stare had passed her by. She parted her lips in a smile of relief and hurried on, pausing only a few times to cast a furtive glance over her shoulder.

At last the corridor! She laughed aloud and tears of joy streamed down her cheeks. She had evaded the teacher's eye and had reached the safety of her locker without the inevitable HAT!

CHERYL DAVIES (4B).

## GIRLS' SWIMMING RECORDS

OPEN 110 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP	M. FOYE	74.5	1958
OPEN 220 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP	M. FOYE	2.45.1	1959
17 YEARS CHAMPIONSHIP	S. HILTON	35.8	1962
16 YEARS CHAMPIONSHIP	G. HINGLEY	34.1	1958
15 YEARS CHAMPIONSHIP	M. FOYE	32.1	1960
14 YEARS CHAMPIONSHIP	M. FOYE	31.4	1959
13 YEARS CHAMPIONSHIP	M. FOYE	31.4	1958
12 YEARS CHAMPIONSHIP	B. HANNAM	44.4	1964
SUB-JUNIOR BACKSTROKE	M. FOYE	34.1	1959
JUNIOR BACKSTROKE	M. FOYE	34.1	1960
SENIOR BACKSTROKE	S. POUW	44.5	1963
SUB-JUNIOR BREASTSTROKE	I. KORGITTA	45.5	1958
JUNIOR BREASTSTROKE	I. KORGITTA	45.1	1959
SENIOR BREASTSTROKE	C. CRACKNELL	51.6	1959
SUB-JUNIOR BUTTERFLY	M. FOYE	33.1	1959
JUNIOR BUTTERFLY	M. FOYE	34.1	1960
SENIOR BUTTERFLY	S. POUW	44.9	1959
SUB JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP	S. AKITT	42.1	1964
JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP	L. RHODES	34.9	1964
SENIOR RELAY	BASS	2.31.0	1961
JUNIOR RELAY	BASS	2.33.3	1959
SUB-JUNIOR RELAY	KEMBLA	2.31.9	1957
MEDLEY RELAY	FLINDERS	3.26.0	1964

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The task of producing a magazine, such as the "Gleam", printed at the foot of each page. In addition we list below all requires a great deal of work by many people. It also costs a large sum of money. We would like to acknowledge the donations The School is grateful for the assistance of the Community in generously contributed by firms and individuals whose names are a good cause.

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# Roll Call

## 5A BOYS

Affleck, John  
Bowman, Kevin  
Currie, John  
David, Roger  
Dickinson, Michael  
Gellatly, Peter  
Leonard, Gary  
Mebberson, Andrew  
Roberts, Darryl  
Szwarc, George  
Thistleton, Robert

## 5A GIRLS

Bell, Lynette  
Christopher, Sandra  
Clout, Meryl  
Cooksley, Elizabeth  
Davies, Anne  
Day, Pauline  
Edmonds, Gabrielle  
Green, Brenda  
Kennedy, Jillian  
Mackie, Diana  
Melvin, Margaret  
Muir, Vivienne  
Perrot, Anne  
Shegog, Margaret  
Tomlin, Christine  
Ward, Elizabeth  
Watson, Sylvia  
Ready, Joanna

## 5B BOYS

Bochan, Tadeusz  
Betts, Peter  
Caisley, Ronald  
Crowe, Alan  
Dawse, Richard  
Hicks, Garry  
Hill, Jeffrey  
Hoepper, Douglas  
Jones, Neil  
Lawless, Graham  
McCammon, Brian  
MacMaster, Ronald  
Meredith, Denis  
Quinn, Robert  
Simes, Michael  
Sydlarczuk, Peter  
Thompson, David  
Willems, Gerard  
Wilson, Graham

## 5B GIRLS

Dixon, Barbara  
Dunn, Desley  
Fowler, Alison  
Galloway, Sandra  
Gulyas, Kathleen  
Hilton, Jill  
Jessop, Margaret  
Kaffa, Kitty  
Kesby, Sandra  
Peters, Denise  
Turnbull, Susan

## 5C BOYS

Carr, Bryan  
Doonan, Jeffrey  
Draudins, Ilmars  
Findlay, Robert  
Gibson, Garry  
Hopkins, Paul  
Mackreth, Douglas  
Paul, John  
Rickard, Bruce  
Rose, Peter  
Smith, Raymond  
Spence, Lyndon  
Willson, Graham

## 5C GIRLS

Barton, Beth  
Boyle, Elaine  
Brindle, Lorraine  
Bunning, Jill  
Evans, Julie  
Fielding, Barbara  
Grant, Janis  
Harrigan, Diane  
Jaffrey, Kay  
Jones, Betty  
Lewis, Beverley  
Marshman, Rosemary  
Mulhare, Robyn  
Richardson, Patricia  
Spence, Janette  
Trevor, Lynette

## 5D BOYS

Chinnock, Stephen  
Hine, Geoffrey  
Hocking, Colin  
Hunt, Neil  
Leo, Brian  
Love, Peter  
Munt, William  
Norton, James  
Preston, Peter  
Rich, Robert  
Smith, David  
Stewart, John  
Venables, Geoffrey  
Yates, Ross

## 5D GIRLS

Armstrong, Colleen  
Bray, Veronica  
Dixon, Patricia  
Howe, Cheryl  
Llewellyn, Jan  
Roberts, Jill  
Sinclair, Lorraine  
Wingrave, Jeanette  
Woolard, Helen  
Ziberts, Sylvia  
Houghton, Rosemary

## 5E BOYS

Dean, Bernard  
Eddy, William  
Epps, Joseph  
Delaney, Keith  
Fraser, Anthony  
Hannam, Trevor  
Harrigan, Bill  
Kemeny, Peter  
McNeice, David  
Oxley, Roderick  
Sainsbury, Stephen  
Sawyer, Graham  
Smith, Alan  
Tubman, Richard  
Webb, Trevor  
Wedlock, Geoffrey  
Weine, Stephen  
Wilton, Kent  
Wooton, Barry  
Owen, Phillip

## 4A BOYS

Barnes, John  
Donnelly, Richard  
Findlay, Neil  
Fisher, Graeme  
Jones, Glynn  
Landy, Greg  
McGill, Ross  
Madden, Francis  
Pope, Douglas  
Snare, Jeffrey  
Thomas, Mark  
Turner, Richard

## 4A GIRLS

Barrington, Tonia  
Bartrop, Christine  
Brodie, Margaret  
Bubb, Carolyn  
Dyer, Bronwyn  
Ferguson, Cheryl  
Gadsden, Bronwyn  
Gibson, Gail  
Giles, Patricia  
Haebich, Lynette  
Hopkins, Sally  
MacLeod, Barbara  
McEwan, Wendy  
Morris, Margaret  
Nunn, Valeria  
Rhodes, Linda  
Swinson, Kim  
Syer, Margaret  
Taylor, Glenice  
Webb, Michelle  
Wheway, Judith  
Williams, Carol

## 4B BOYS

Bentley, Robert  
Clarke, Keith  
Davies, Colin  
Duncombe, David  
McLean, Graham  
Owens, John  
Purdon, Robert  
Robson, Barry  
Toulmin, Graham  
Stanton, Trevor  
Walton, David

## 4B GIRLS

Bartlett, Carol  
Byrne, Sharon  
Chapman, Kay  
Clunas, Diane  
Craig, Richaleen  
Davies, Cheryl  
Devlin, Susan  
Dougill, Pamela  
Errington, Allison  
Harrigan, Elizabeth  
Howell, Christine  
Kirkwood, Jeanette  
Maldon, Sally  
Morgan, Vicki  
Proctor, Sandra  
Robson, Gail  
White, Margaret

## 4C BOYS

Black, Stephen  
Burling, Geoffrey  
Collett, David  
Collins, Stephen  
Cowan, John  
Glaser, Heinz  
Gole, Glenn  
Henniker, Darryl  
Jones, Stephen  
Moore, Rodney  
Primmer, Gerald  
Radojcin, Nino  
Ralston, Peter  
Robinson, Rex  
Seelis, Volker  
Sewell, Paul  
Tattam, Robert  
Thexton, Anthony  
Wator, George  
Young, Ian

## 4C GIRLS

Aldis, Cheryl  
Hayward, Lynn  
Howarth, Faye  
Hummerston, Kay  
James, Susan  
Johnston, Kay  
Keys, Lynette  
Meredith, Lynn  
Mildenhall, Pamela  
Pitman, Rosemary  
Ridley, Anne  
Scott, Yvonne  
Sturtridge, Wendy  
**4D BOYS**  
Chatterton, Terence  
Clare, Wayne  
Gray, Geoffrey  
Jackson, Ian  
James, Christopher  
Hogben, Peter  
Lewis, Glen  
McNiven, Ross  
Martin, Stephen  
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## 4D GIRLS

Babb, Catherine  
Brooks, Ruth  
Dunn, Suzanne  
Eagleton, Susan  
Grust, Hella  
Hawkes, Julia  
McEvoy, Roslyn  
McLeod, Fiona  
Manning, Audrey  
Middenway, Diana  
Nowacki, Elizabeth  
Palmer, Maureen  
Piterans, Helga  
Smith, Patricia  
Taylor, Pamela  
Warnecke, Julie  
Webb, Sandra

## 4E BOYS

Baran, Michael  
Berenyi, Steven  
Carter, Robert  
Chaffey, Graham  
Cook, Charles  
Drummond, David  
Holland, Gregory  
Holz, Garry  
Howard, Colin  
Hunt, Ken  
Hurry, Phillip  
Joukador, Waheb  
Kearton, Graeme  
Ker-shaw, Graham  
Lancaster, Robert  
McHardie, Neville  
Matchett, Graeme  
May, Lindsay  
Mirich, Bob  
Mitchell, Gregory  
Narrie, David  
Pinazza, Paul  
Rees, Anthony  
Ryall, Phillip  
Setter, Garry  
Smith, Trevor  
Stephenson, Brian  
Turner, Howard  
Williams, David

## 3A BOYS

Condon, Michael  
Cooksley, Christopher  
Dale, Eric  
Findlay, Wayne  
Gavin, Edward  
Graham, Malcolm  
Houghton, Garry  
Irving, Christopher  
Johnston, James  
Jollie, David  
Lightfoot, Albert  
McCarthy, Justin  
Marks, Jeffrey  
May, Phillip  
Ogg, Alan  
Schrieber, Rolf  
Smith, Paul  
Urwin, Neil

## 3A GIRLS

Booker, Judith  
Bunnett, Jan  
Gray, Janette  
Haebich, Ann  
Lee, Heather  
McNeice, Dianne  
Malmborg, Carolyn  
Milton, Susan  
Mowbray, Joy  
Neilson, Elizabeth  
Nivala, Anja  
Parsons, Helen  
Perry, Diane  
Pollock, Judith  
Thistleton, Pamela  
Thompson, Helen  
Underwood, Tonia  
Venning, Gillian  
Williams, Robyn

## 3B BOYS

Allison, Robert  
Austin, Phillip  
Boyd, Geoffrey  
Cutler, David  
Denley, John  
Di Leva, Michael  
Evans, Douglas  
Gadsden, Christopher  
Gough, David  
Hobden, Peter  
Keilich, Hans  
Morris, Ian  
Nixon, Robert  
Vanderwerf, Giles  
Waghorn, Alan  
Watson, Garry  
Williamson, Ian

## 3B GIRLS

Bissell, Denise  
Cattford, Julie  
Coombs, Kerrie  
Durie, Megan  
Ferry, Laurel  
Harrigan, Kim  
Kette, Elizabeth  
Matchett, Gwyneth  
Morgan, Carolyn  
Mulligan, Roslyn  
Oakley, Evelyn  
Price, Janet  
Schwermer, Gudrun  
Smythe, Margaret  
Stubbs, Christine

## 3C BOYS

Atkinson, Phillip  
Brown, Geoffrey  
Cramp, Peter  
Edmonds, Gerald  
Eldridge, Kevin  
Gibson, Brian  
Gilbert, Laurence  
Henderson-Wilson, Graeme  
Muir, David  
Parsons, Geoffrey  
Powis, Warwick  
Robson, William  
Stephenson, Ralph

## 3C BOYS (cont.)

Stone, Denis  
Tate, Brian  
Wylie, Alan

## 3C GIRLS

Babb, Linda  
Black, Pamela  
Chappel, Carol  
Jones, Alyson  
Keenan, Dianne  
Kidd, Barbara  
McNiven, Robyn  
McQuiggan, Kaye  
Montgomery, Lyn  
Reynolds, Jill  
Selby, Barbara  
Ups, Hele-Ly  
Wells, Pauline  
Wood, Rhondda  
Yeandle, Susan

## 3D BOYS

Arnold, Gary  
Atcheson, Geoffrey  
Barnes, Bruce  
Byrne, Wayne  
Cairns, Michael  
Edwards, Denis  
Fern, David  
Griffith, Murray  
Hannah, William  
Hinks, Roderick  
Holden, Paul  
Kitchin, Kenneth  
Lewis, Raymond  
Matthews, Philip  
Nordstrom, Leonard  
Paterson, Peter  
Went, Robert

## 3D GIRLS

Blomfield, Robyn  
Cox, Carolyn  
Edgar, Alison  
Farmer, Suzanne  
Hayton, Margaret  
Ignjatovic, Lily  
McCammon, Penelope  
Sanderson, Robyn  
Shipp, Bronwyn  
Sweeney, Marilyn  
Thomas, Colleen  
Towns, Narella  
Treanor, Maureen  
Ward, Lynne

## 3E BOYS

Armstrong, Grant  
Badans, Phillip  
Caines, Barry  
Doonan, Ross  
Glassenbury, Leon  
Hall, Kevin  
Irons, Robert  
Kelly, John  
Koppe, Martin  
Lord, Graeme  
Prior, John  
Roberts, David

## 3E BOYS (cont.)

Sadler, Paul  
Simpson, Gregory  
Tucker, Melvyn  
Vanderkooi, Dick  
Wales, Raymond  
White, David  
Yates, Julian

## 3E GIRLS

Baker, Margaret  
Buckton, Susan  
Collard, June  
Corderoy, Susan  
Howe, Leonie  
Humphries, Lea  
Smillie, Jennifer  
White, Janine

## 2A BOYS

Albert, Garrick  
Arthurson, Robert  
Berry, David  
Chalmers, Hugh  
Cubis, Jeffrey  
Davies, Phillip  
De Haan, Fritz  
Field, Gregory  
Field, Jeffrey  
Fulford, Ian  
Higgs, Terence  
Hunt, Ian  
King, Hilton  
May, Garry  
Mildenhall, Michael  
Pinazza, Peter  
Simes, John  
Smith, Gregory  
Smith, Ian  
Talbot, Garry  
Whitehead, Alan

## 2A GIRLS

Applegate, Susan  
Barbee, Elizabeth  
Barnes, Susan  
Bentley, Margaret  
Best, Ann  
Brindley, Jennifer  
Bunning, Anne  
Chittock, Jocelyn  
Coombs, Carol  
Flamank, June  
Giles, Dorothy  
Green, Pamela  
Houghton, Jill  
Kirk, Glenda  
Lenahan, Louise  
MacLeod, Mary  
Muir, Helen  
Paterson, Helen  
Priest, Wendy  
Revington, Diana  
Rose, Patricia  
Seady, Jennifer  
Toulmin, Rosalyn

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## 2B BOYS

Bestel, Gary  
Brierley, David  
Chalk, Tony  
Chester, Alex  
Collett, Jeffrey  
Currie, Andrew  
Dobinson, Robert  
Douglas, Alan  
Drennan, Gordon  
Dryden, Geoffrey  
Dyer, Bruce  
Epps, Mervyn  
Gough, Ian  
James, Allen  
Lawson, Graham  
Pope, David  
Rule, Peter  
Smythe, Howard  
Staff, Graham  
Vaughan, Raymond  
Wilson, Alan

## 2B GIRLS

Black, Susan  
Buttel, Susan  
Edlymayr, Jeanette  
Eshman, Gayle  
Falconer, Sandra  
Grant, Beris  
Harris, Irene  
Isedale, Barbara  
Jones, Sharyne  
Jone, Janice  
Llewellyn, Vicki  
Oxley, Judith  
Parker, Brenda  
Reynolds, Heather  
Robinson, Maree  
Shegog, Helen  
Tattam, Diane  
Toth, Maria  
Tweed, Kerrie  
Underwood, Robyn  
Upfold, Lynne  
Van derMortel, Marianne  
Webb, Kristine

## 2C BOYS

Ahlburg, Dennis  
Armstrong, James  
Atkinson, Robert  
Bottele, Peter  
Bouma, Clarence  
Brindley, Lance  
Broomhead, Geoffrey  
Emery, Alan  
Foster, Darryl  
Jervis, Gordon  
Leske, David  
McKenzie, Michael  
Malone, Peter  
Martin, Warwick  
Minns, Peter  
Parsons, Raymond  
Politis, Brian  
Purdie, Philip  
Rowe, Glenn  
Schumack, John  
Stafford, John  
Tapper, Malcolm  
Thompson, William  
Vujic, Peter

## 2C GIRLS

Akitt, Susan  
Allen, Narelle  
Barnes, Shirley  
Burnett, Gail  
Dumbrell, Beverley  
Ellis, Christine  
Hales, Janis  
Jackson, Barbara  
Lenham, Theresa  
Northwood, Susan  
Prior, Roslyn  
Scott, Suzanne  
Simpson, Katherine  
Sturtridge, Margaret  
Thew, Helen  
Thomas, Lyndal  
Wheway, Beverley  
Woollard, Roslyn

## 2D BOYS

Cooper, Donald  
Dokter, Gerhard  
Downes, James  
Errington, Graham  
Fairley, Bryce  
Funnell, Warwick  
Harrigan, Phillip  
Hitchenson, John  
Kirby, John  
Mayhew, Geoffrey  
Nordstrom, Stephen  
Norwell, Garry  
Pedersen, William  
Pearce, Grantland  
Stoddart, Anthony  
Warren, Malcolm  
Williams, Bruce  
Wood, Graham  
Yates, Raymond

## 2D GIRLS

Baker, Susan  
Banks, Shirley  
Bartlett, Lorraine  
Chapple, Linda  
Cowper, Linda  
Davis, Lynne  
Devir, Janette  
Ebbeck, Gail  
Edwards, Helen  
Elliott, Maria  
Findlay, Ann  
Galloway, Dale  
Healey, Carolyn  
Hogg, Marianne  
Holland, Robyn  
Huxley, Susan  
Leach, Robyn  
Leighton, Yvonne  
Norris, Christine  
Reed, Rhonda  
Reynolds, Carolyn  
Soden, Linda

## 1A BOYS

Bell, Warren  
Brown, Lance  
Charlton, Gary  
Duell, Peter  
Ewin, Geoffrey  
Guest, James  
Hall, William  
Kay, Bruce  
Kendal, Alan  
Knowles, Ronald  
Liney, Richard  
McGregor, Robert  
Main, Peter  
Parsons, John  
Schmidt, Michael  
Shadwick, Keith  
Strachan, David  
Trevena, Allen  
Wilkinson, William  
Williams, Dennis  
Younger, Phillip

## 1A GIRLS

Bannister, Lynne  
Cairns, Wilma  
Connell, Susan  
Dalziel, Sandra-Gai.  
Fisher, Rae  
Hart, Leonie  
Howell, Karen  
Howchin, Helen  
Lamerton, Suzanne  
Lock, Laraine  
Lovesley, Lorell  
McCluskey, Lynette  
Manning, Rosemary  
Mitchell, Wendy  
Piterans, Linda  
Polley, Susan  
Richardson, Irene  
Robson, Wendy  
Stenton, Judith  
Symons, Dianne  
Walmsley, Diane

## 1B BOYS

Bright, Geoffrey  
Doerr, Randolph  
Eason, Darrell  
Elliott, John  
Foster, Mark  
Holland, Anthony  
Horrell, John  
Kramer, John  
Mackie, John  
Mead, Denis  
Melton, Mark  
Perrotta, Robert  
Rogers, Stephen  
Shepherd, Glendon  
Shepherd, John  
Stott, Christopher  
Tambakis, John  
Tier, Graham  
Townsend, John  
Wickham, Robert

## 1B GIRLS

Banks, Marilyn  
Brindley, Faye  
Cox, Jennifer  
Di Leva, Janis  
Genders, Kristin  
Genero, Andrea  
Hamilton, Kerry  
Hayman, Narelle  
Hunt, Carolyn  
Hutchinson, Carol  
Jackson, Meryl  
McGrath, Suzanne  
May, Janet  
Spinney, Helen  
Stubbs, Rosalind  
Taylor, Rhonda  
Thomas, Diane  
Tingey, Pamela  
Trevor, Lee  
Valentine, Wendy  
Woodcock, Claudette

## 1C BOYS

Bate, Richard  
Cheney, Rodney  
Cole, Robert  
Harvey, Philip  
Healy, Barry  
James, George  
Johnson, Raymond  
Landy, David  
Langtry, William  
McPhee, Ross  
Mansfield, David  
Margerison, Larry  
Marott, Neil  
Martin, Peter  
Morley, Keith  
Mulheron, Garry  
Neilson, James  
Peat, George  
Rickard, John  
Strachan, Terence

## 1C GIRLS

Bartrop, Lesley  
Benham, Cheryl  
Blakeman, Neroli  
Browne, Nanette  
Cowper, Kathryn  
Davies, Lynette  
Friedman, Margaret  
Hambly, Christine  
Hitchenson, Denise  
Incedi, Josephine  
Judge, Lynden  
Lewis, Bronwyn  
Muir, Christine  
Nielsen, Bente  
Owen, Stephanie  
Pannell, Jane  
Pease, Lynette  
Pylyp, Erica  
Prehn-Talbot, Connie  
Wedlock, Marion

## Roll Call (Cont.)

### 1D BOYS

Brownlee, Leslie  
 Chapman, Julian  
 Greer, Paul  
 Harding, Brian  
 Hodgson, Lance  
 Hogg, David  
 Hogg, Ian  
 Jones, Phillip  
 Lemke, Ulrick

### 1D BOYS (cont.)

Little, Maxwell  
 Milander, Reino  
 Powrie, John  
 Taylor, Karl  
 Todd, Rodney  
 Underwood, Donald  
 Weaver, Leonard  
 Young, Paul

### 1D GIRLS

Allison, Elizabeth  
 Banks, Helen  
 Brown, Jane  
 Cartwright, Wendy  
 Cook, Susan  
 Cowan, Julie  
 Hannam, Barbara  
 Hay, Wendy  
 Hayman, Sandra  
 Hemmings, Janice  
 James, Vicki

### 1D GIRLS (cont.)

Johnson, Leonie  
 Laycock, Kristine  
 Laneyrie, Frances  
 Matchett, Margaret  
 Melvin, Jane  
 Preston, Ruth  
 Rodgers, Anne  
 Scanlan, Barbara  
 Turner, Allison  
 Ups, Laine  
 Welsh, Jacqueline

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