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# PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

The School Magazine was first published in 1918 — two years after the School was established. Just when it became "The Gleam" is not revealed by records kept from past years. What is interesting, however, is the fact that from the beginning the School Motto has been *Age Quod Agis* — "whatever you do, do well." The School Badge with its motto and lighthouse is well known, not only in Wollongong, but in many parts of the State. The light that comes from a lighthouse is a friendly light. It performs a great and necessary service and its message is understood by all who must find their way both when seas are calm and when waters are troubled and the outlook is black. The lighthouse is the symbol for the School. A constant gleam of light must come from the School, a gleam which must be recognized as the light of understanding — the understanding that is necessary for learning, the understanding that reveals a good citizen as a decent individual who gives of his or her best at all times. The lighthouse houses the light — the school building houses the School. You are the School. From you must come the gleam that influences for good the work and play of the community.

You regard your attendance at this School as a right. — Let me remind you that education is a privilege which is made available to you and which can result in mental stimulus and satisfaction now, and material advancement in the years to come. Whenever we speak of rights and privileges we must also speak of duties and responsibilities. The former do not exist without the latter.

The community has decided that all young people should be given the opportunity to benefit from a secondary education. Great sums of money are spent on buildings and equipment, on training programmes for teachers, on employment of a great army of skilled educationists, on printing, on admini-

strators and on a hundred and one different things that have one aim — your education. When making decisions regarding the expenditure on public moneys, the Government must decide which are the most urgent needs in the community.

The fact that so much is spent on education emphasises the recognition of its importance for the future of our country. You must show that you deserve all that is being done for you. Your responsibility is to do your best. The State does not ask you to pay back the cost of your education but you are expected to give a return. You are expected to prove that this public money has been well spent. Some pupils are more capable than others and the community recognizes this fact. Many, however, do not gain the degree in success that they are capable of achieving because they are not prepared to work hard. Boys are more guilty than girls in this respect. Most boys are prepared to work hard to become proficient in sport but are reluctant to exert themselves in the academic sphere. What is required is "balance" — a realization that sport and physical activity are essential for a healthy body and for relaxation, but that scholarship is essential to carry on the work of the community and to enable an individual to do the kind of work for which disciplined mental powers have made him best fitted. You must not be afraid of work nor should you be ashamed to admit you like work. The unhappiest people in the world are those who have nothing to do — no work to challenge them. You have betrayed the community if you know that you are only pretending that the work you do is your best. The State, your parents, your teachers, expect you to strive for success and to give an honest return as a scholar and citizen. "*Age Quod Agis*" is a wonderful motto. Let it continue to remind you of your student responsibilities.

—J. E. Lenehan.

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# ITEMS OF INTEREST

One of the most prominent features of our educational thinking this year has been in connection with the implementation of the "Wyndham Report." We have all been interested in the activities and progress of our First Form, as it is now called. For the first time in the history of this School, the new arrivals from Primary Schools did not begin the study of languages or algebra until second term. Instead, we saw them busily engaged in making all sorts of models for Social Studies and Craft Work and enjoying the painting and drawing of a great variety of objects.

The construction of the new Assembly Hall has been watched with lively interest. It will be used by two schools — Wollongong High and Keira High. We are looking forward to the day when the new Hall will be available for School Assemblies of many kinds.

There have also been changes to the south of the School. Our grounds have been extended to the Expressway and levelled over a wide area. It may not be long before we shall be playing on our own football field. Once again we wish to thank Mr. Suters and his helpers for their work in maintaining the attractive appearance of our grounds.

In football this year we have had mixed results. We congratulate Mr. Huxley's First Graders, who won the Illawarra Competition and the Open Divisions of the Carnivals at Goulburn and Wollongong. Do you remember Jim Grenfell's snap try in the final at Wollongong Showground and those thunderous runs by "Bubbles" Shaw? The spectators appreciated it all. In fact, a most pleasing feature of our sporting contests this year has been the wonderful spectator support for our competitors. Even during that very wet Swimming Carnival the enthusiasm could not have been greater.

An intelligent and appreciative audience helped to make a success of the Festival of Music held during Education Week. Both the Boys' and the Combined Choirs sang splendidly and were a credit to the School. Just as the many schools in the district combined so well in the various sporting carnivals, so did they combine their musical talents on this occasion to provide an enjoyable evening for all present.

On the 3rd of May, a visit of educational importance was made by the Young Elizabethans, who entertained our 3rd and 5th Years with their presentation of "Henry V" and "Julius Caesar." These visits have been of great help to our students in their examinations.

On the 6th of June, the School was addressed by three young students who had just returned to Australia, after spending a year in American High Schools under the exchange plan of the American Field Service International Scholarships granted by the Australian-American Association. They pointed out some of the differences between the two systems of education.

Distinguished visitors to the school on June 11th were Dr. H. Wyndham, Director-General of Education, Dr. H. Phimister, Director of Education in Toronto, Canada, Mr. C. M. Clayton, Southern Area Director of Education and Mr. S. G. Wauchop, District Inspector. Dr. Phimister was very interested in our Prefect System, Honour Boards and War Memorial and was favourably impressed with the poise and maturity of our School Captains.

There was little room left in the Hall on the occasion of the visit of another now-famous Australian — Miss Tania Verstak, Miss Australia, who was later to become Miss International, 1963. Miss Verstak spoke of the wonderful work done by the Spastic Centre and appealed for constant support. The audience paid close attention and the girls were delighted when Miss Verstak mentioned some of the qualities that a contestant must have if she wishes to become "Miss Australia."

On 22nd August we were visited by Cadets from the Jervis Bay Naval College and they were able to stay and enjoy our Social. However, the prime reason for their visit (and for our boys' trip to the College on 13th June) was to match their Soccer and cross-country strength against ours. We are very pleased that these visits have become annual events.

On 13th June we had the privilege of seeing the film, "Metallurgy," produced by the A.I.S. and kindly shown to us by Mr. Fancourt and Mr. Campbell of the A.I.S. Films of this kind are very instructive and the students of the School appreciate opportunities of seeing them.

Finally, we extend our congratulations to all those students who have been successful in the academic field: to the winners of Commonwealth and Teachers' College Scholarships and, in particular, to Gemette Reid, the winner of the coveted Hoskins Scholarship. This is granted for the best pass in the Leaving Certificate, gained by the son or daughter of an A.I.S. employee. We congratulate also the winners of various Essay Competitions, especially Anne McCarthy (5A) and Jennifer Smith (4A) Senior and Junior Division winners respectively of the Rotary Essay Competition.

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# SCHOOL CAPTAINS



**CAPTAINS AND VICE-CAPTAINS**

David Champion, Anne McCarthy, Margaret George, Ian Fevre.

## **Ian Fevre (Boys' Captain).**

Soon the name of Ian Fevre will adorn the Honour Roll and we will remember him as a capable captain who has not merely carried out his prefect duties efficiently but has distinguished himself in sport and in other School activities.

He is no novice in performing the duties of captain for he was formerly captain of Mt. St. Thomas Primary School.

In sport he has become one of our best footballers and has played in the second row of the first grade Rugby League team.

His leadership has also been extended to the School Cadet Corps in which he has held the high rank of Adjutant C.U.O.

## **David Champion (Boys' Vice-Captain).**

David, "the quiet lad," from West Wollongong, has proved to be a very capable Vice-Captain.

David is an all-round sportsman. In summer his sports are cricket and swimming while in the winter he plays Rugby League for Open "A". For four years he has been Athletics Champion of his age group, not only in our School Carnivals, but also in the combined Illawarra Athletic Carnivals.

David's ambition is to follow in his brother's footsteps and study Pharmacy at the University. We know from his excellent results in exams that he has both the will and ability to succeed in his future career.

## **Margaret George (Girls' Captain).**

Margaret, our Girl Captain, has like Ian, always shown remarkable qualities of leadership. She, too, was captain of her School, Wollongong Primary School, and throughout her high school career has readily accepted responsibility and so developed into a school leader.

Her favourite sport has been swimming and she has some splendid performances to her credit and for her House, Keira.

Her quiet demeanour is deceptive. Margaret has proved to be an accomplished speaker and on many occasions has spoken publicly on behalf of the School.

When she leaves the School to continue her career at the University, she will leave behind memories of a kind and pleasant personality.

## **Anne McCarthy (Girls' Vice-Captain).**

An ex-student of West Wollongong Primary, Anne has proved to be an excellent Vice-Captain, student and sports-woman.

Academically, she has distinguished herself by coming first in her exams since First Year.

As a speaker, Anne excels in debating and has brought credit to herself and the School by her performances in public speaking.

Like Margaret, she excels in swimming and has swum to many a victory for her House, Keira.

Anne hopes to enter Sydney University and emerge a fully qualified doctor. We wish her every success in her chosen career.

— Jennifer Smith, (4A)



# PREFECTS' INDUCTION



This ceremony, which indeed reflects the dignity and importance of the position of our Prefects, commenced with a recitation of the School Pledge by the Assembly and the singing of the School Song.\*

Mr. Lenehan then gave an address, the essence of which is contained in one of his statements: "There is no place among leaders for people who are not sincere." He also emphasised the fact that Prefects must not be moral cowards, they must possess the courage to uphold their convictions and to retain faith in themselves.

After the Prefects had been introduced to the School and had taken the solemn pledge of their office, the Rev. Roy Gray led the Assembly in prayer.

The Prefects then received their badges and signed the Prefects' Register, as the choir rendered "Service." The Deputy Principal, Mr. C. Skevington, in his address on "Duties Within the School," marked such attributes as loyalty, humanity and complete impartiality, as essential factors in the outlook of a Prefect. He also urged

the new leaders to remember that by their behaviour they were setting high standards for the remainder of the School.

Warm congratulations were extended by representatives of each year, all of them wishing the Prefects well for the coming years. The speakers, who spoke admirably, were: Justin McCarthy (1st Year), Kay Chapman (2nd Year), Graham George (3rd Year), Ian McPhee (4th Year) and Jeanette Buckle (5th Year).

Sincere congratulations were then offered by Ald. Squires, the Mayor, on behalf of the City of Wollongong; Mr. Buchan, who represented the Education Department and Mr. Dickinson, speaking for our own P. & C. Association. To end the ceremony, the newly appointed Captains, Ian Fevre and Margaret George, spoke to the School, replying to their many well-wishers and assuring us that, although feeling very inadequate and overawed, they would try to prove that our confidence in them had not been misplaced.

— Greg Urwin, (4A)

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PREFECTS' INDUCTION, 1962.



BOY CAPTAIN, IAN FEVRE, RECEIVES HIS BADGE FROM THE PRINCIPAL.

PREFECTS, 1962.

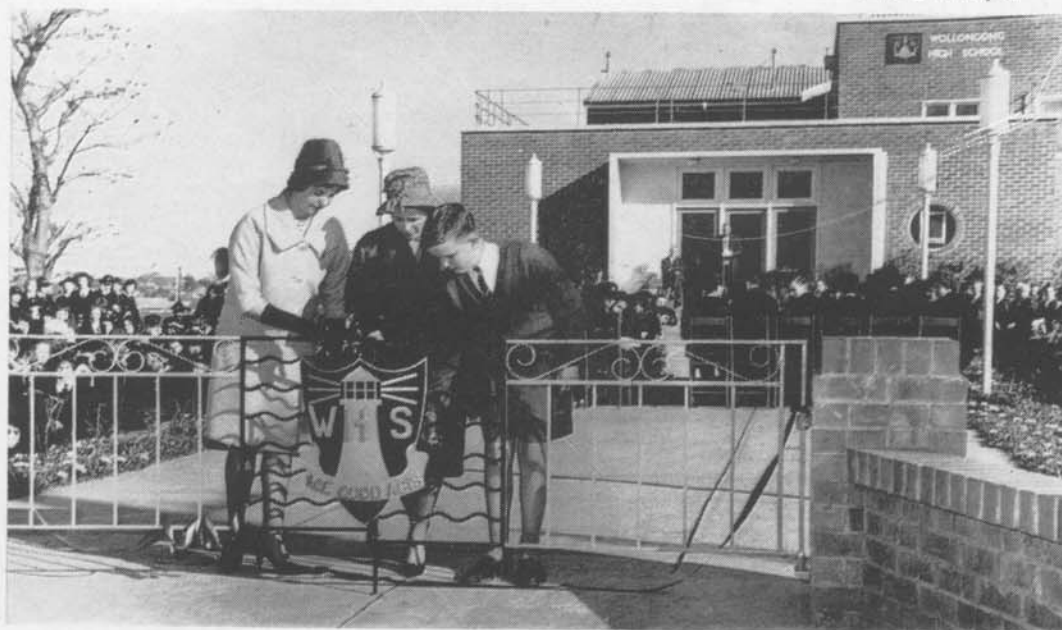


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# THE BUCKLEY-ROWLEY GATES

*"The memory of these two gentlemen will remain as long as this School exists."*  
—The Principal



Miss W. Rowley, Mrs. R. Rowley and Master P. Rowley officially open the gates.

On the afternoon of the 23rd August the School assembled on the front lawns for a very moving ceremony, held to commemorate the services to the School and to Education of the late Mr. Frank Buckley and the late Mr. Reg. Rowley.

So that we shall always remember their fine work for and interest in this School, the Principal, Staff and Students have had a set of Memorial Gates erected and an accompanying plaque placed at the front of the School.

Mr. Buckley was on the Staff of Wollongong High from 1945-1959, first as Mathematics Master and then, from 1951, as our much beloved Deputy Headmaster.

Mr. Rowley came in 1941 as School Counsellor and later became District Guidance Officer, a position he held at the time of his tragic death in 1960.

During the ceremony, Mr. Thomas, Chief of the Division of Guidance in the Department of Education, spoke highly of the work of Mr. Rowley in the personnel field — in technical education, wartime work, the industrial development of Wollongong and last, but not least to us, his guidance which "sprang from his natural sincerity and good-humoured readiness to help others. His greatest strength lay in his ability to assist the rejected child back into his social pattern and find acceptance by his fellows."

Mr. Lenehan, on behalf of Mr. C. M. Clayton, Area Director of Education, who was unable to be present, then paid a sincere tribute to Mr. Buckley, a tribute which echoed the feelings of all present who were privileged to know this fine gentleman. He spoke of Mr. Buckley's work as Deputy Headmaster, his loyalty to Headmaster and Staff, his fatherly interest in the pupils, and his belief in the City of Greater Wollongong. If ever a man was proud of a School, that man was Mr. Buckley. He would often say: "There must be some good in every boy and girl. We must find out what it is and, if possible, foster it."

Mr. Lenehan's last remarks probably sum up the kind of man we remember. "He liked boys and girls, and boys and girls liked him."

After the speeches, Mrs. P. Rowley, accompanied by Miss Wendy Rowley and Master Peter Rowley, cut the ribbon to open the Memorial Gates and Mrs. F. Buckley and Mr. Peter Buckley unveiled the Plaque. At the end of a minute's silence, floral tributes were placed at the Gates by Mr. Randall and representatives of the various years. The choir closed with "Glory to Thee."

# PLAY DAY — 1961

The 17th Annual Play Day and Night was held in the Town Hall Annexe on the 12th of December, 1961. There was very little time for rehearsal but the players tried very hard to maintain the high standards of previous years.

The major play was "The Importance of Being Earnest," performed by 3B, who did an amazingly good job on a difficult full-length play. Who will forget Max Fischer's "Algernon," for which he won the annual Brian Dunkerley award for the Best Actor? Max was ably supported by Graham Godden as "John Worthing," Janis Cubis as "Gwendolen," Fay Pearl as "Cecily," and Beverley Sedgwick as the dominating "Lady Bracknell." Others who made the play a success were Robert Thistleton, Peter Love and Vivien Reed.

Although 4A did not quite reach the excellence of their two previous efforts ("The Decoy" and "The Monkey's Paw"), their presentation of "A Husband for Breakfast" was very well received. Once again Anne McCarthy displayed real talent in her handling of the poor Welsh housewife, "Mrs. Aholibah Jones," who outwits "Moses Roberts" (Graham Applegate), her "new" husband. Toni Roberts did well as the inquisitive "Miss Pugh" who punctuated her statements with an old maid's laugh. Able support was provided by Janette Buckle ("Mrs. Morris"), Peter Kell ("Mr. Jones"), Ross Spence ("Captain Hughes") and Roslyn Tindal ("Miss Barry").

Members of 3A and other classes gave us some scenes from "Julius Caesar" which were well-acted. Rod Tier did well enough as "Mark Antony" to receive the second award for Best Actor. Others who handled their parts capably were Roger Bowden as "Brutus" and David Chambers as "Cassius."

The other Fourth Year play presented was "Shall We Join The Ladies?" a difficult play because of the minimum of movement required. The cast of sixteen were all on stage most of the time and without exception they tried to give life to the performance throughout.

The best of the junior plays was easily 'Elegant Edward,' put on by Class 1D. Ian Rooney was very smooth in the title roll, Audrey Manning was a convincing "Mrs. Treherne," Greg Mitchell's "P.C. Hodson" nearly stole the show, and Lindsay May and Russell Newman were animated support.

We must sympathise with the classes whose plays could not be presented at night. This is especially so with 1A whose play, "The Shirt", seemed to have a cast of "thousands." Class 1B gave us the gold discovery days of "Ophir," 1C put on the little language-mistake "The Price of Steak." There were professional-looking policemen and a fortune-teller in 2A's "There's Money Coming to You." Mock-Victorian was 2B's "The Mortgage" with Michael Drain an uproarious "Mrs. Picklepop." 2GL presented "It's The Poor That Elps the Poor," 2C "In a Local Palace of Justice" and 2D "The Family Group," in all of which individual players gave quite polished performances.

Our thanks go to Mr. Anderson who took charge of performance details, to Mr. Macinante for the lighting, to Miss Dunn and her helpers for expert make-up and to all the producers of the plays for their hard work and sustained interest.



## STAFF NEWS

At the end of 1961 we lost the valued services of Mr. S. M. Laycock, former editor of "The Gleam," now Special Master at Bulli High; Mr. R. Anderson, who became Languages Master at Ryde High; Mr. G. Kempster, Mathematics Master at Belmont High; Miss L. Kavanaugh, who went to Dubbo High; Mr. J. Laidlaw, now teaching at Newtown; Mr. N. Trotter, now Headmaster of Greenacres School; and Mrs. J. Quinlan, Mr. A. Hunt and Mr. N. DeMestre, who resigned from the Department.

In their place this year we welcome Mr. W. Freame from Griffith High as Languages Master, Miss E. Welsh (Arthur Phillip High), Mrs. N. Stylianou (Smiths' Hill), Miss P. Merrett (Kogarah District), Miss J. Cooke, Miss V. Masterton, Miss K. Winton, Mrs. P. Hawken and Mr. R. Byles, all from Sydney. In March, Mr. J. Cramp joined us to teach Art.

When Mrs Hawken resigned in July, Mrs. J. Quinlan kindly returned to fill the vacancy until the arrival in September of Miss M. Byrne from Armidale High.

In September, Mr. R. Stevenson left us to take up a Rotary Scholarship at New Delhi University. We hope he may return to us during 1962.

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## ANZAC DAY

In a simple, yet dignified ceremony on April 18th, the School commemorated Anzac Day, our Guest Speaker being Lieut. Col. Eric Hennessy, D.S.O., E.M., who was accompanied by Mrs. Hennessy.

The Principal, in his introductory remarks, posed the question: "Are we worth the sacrifices made for us and what are we doing about them in our day?", which Lieut. Col. Hennessy enlarged upon in a most interesting and vigorous address, stating that the tragedy of war has sometimes been necessary in order to win freedom for the future generations.

"In these days, many well-meaning but short-sighted people denounce war without understanding the meaning or causes of war. War is terrible, but it is grim reality. Life itself is a struggle which goes on ceaselessly between species, individuals and nations. War is a phase in the struggle for mastery and for ages it has shaped the destiny of nations and has determined not only material, but spiritual and moral issues of vital importance to mankind.

"Christianity, liberty, the Empire itself, have all passed through the ordeal by battle and we owe their present position to victory in that ordeal . . . 'Waterloo' saved Europe from military despotism and made possible a British Empire based on free constitutional government — and an Australia, free, white, and British. For well over a century now the British Empire has been a dominant factor in world affairs: but for the decisive victory over Napoleon, our Empire could not have existed, and civilisation would have proceeded on far different lines. It was to defend our civilisation that the young men of Australia went out to fight the forces that threatened to destroy it . . . They have written the name of Australia in letters of fire across the skies so that people of all the world pay this young Commonwealth ungrudging tributes of admiration and homage. They were wonderful men and did wonderful things, but nothing is final — actions and reactions follow one another. Nations rise and fall. Life is a ceaseless conflict. The weak, the decadent and the unprepared fall by the wayside. The price of liberty is eternal vigilance. Australia — its freedom and its ideas — saved from deadly peril by the men we honour today, is in our hands, and upon us all rests the responsibility of maintaining in all its integrity that which was made possible by their valour and sacrifice."

## COMMONWEALTH DAY

To celebrate Commonwealth Day we held the traditional Public Speaking Contest, our visitors being Mr. Dickinson, President of the P. & C. Association and Mr. T. Bentley, B.A., who very kindly adjudicated the speeches. In the Junior Section Pauline Day (3C) earned top marks with an excellent speech on "The New Members of the Commonwealth." Runners-up were Kim Swinson (2A), with "Leaders of the Commonwealth Today" and Neil Urwin (1A) who told us the "Story of the Commonwealth." Rodrick Tier (4A) won the Senior Section with his fine discussion of "What Should Be Done With the Remnants of the Empire," but very close was Marion Catford (5B), who competently handled the difficult "Commonwealth and the European Economic Community." Mr. Bentley congratulated all speakers on their high standards, Mr. Dickinson presented the prizes and Mr. Skevington, the Deputy-Principal, moved a vote of thanks to our visitors.

## MARKET DAY, 1962

GRAND TOTAL £537/10/-.

It was hoped that we would again be able to hold this most important function on the School lawns but, owing to threatening weather conditions, the operations of our industrious Fourth Year Students were transferred to the Assembly Hall. Their task was much simplified by stall frames so kindly constructed for us by Wollongong Engineering Pty. Ltd. The afternoon itself was a huge success. After the official opening by Mr. Dickinson, President of the P. & C., the colourful and well-stocked stalls did brisk business.

The best of these was judged to be Kembla's with its theme "Ancient Rome."

Because of the large amount of saleable items, the very useful sum of £487 was raised. Kembla produced £151, Keira £140, Bass £120 and Flinders £118. Points allotted were: Kembla 164 points, Keira 146, Bass 124 and Flinders 120.

In the Popular House Competitions £123 was gained. Of this Keira raised £34, Bass £33, Flinders £30 and Kembla £24.

Late in the afternoon an auction sale of unclaimed school clothing was staged by Mr. Lenehan.

The 1962 Market Day could be described as a success, though not up to last year's standard, yet providing finance for our very useful tractor-mower.

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HON. SECRETARY: Mr. H. McCammon.

HON. TREASURER: Mrs. A. J. Ward.

The Annual Meeting in March was particularly well attended by Parents and the interest shown in P. & C. activities augured well for the future. Although attendances since have diminished to some extent, there are obvious signs of willingness to co-operate and we expect unstinting support for our main project in 1962 — The Fete.

Earlier in the year we were a little dismayed to learn that an unduly high proportion of essential equipment used for teaching our children was both outdated and inadequate. It was felt that immediate action had to be taken in an endeavour to improve the position and, evidently, a considerable sum of money had to be raised. A P. & C. Fete appeared to be the only practical method and we are hopeful that, after the 13th October, the School's equipment problem will be greatly alleviated.

In the meantime, the P. & C. and its Ladies' Auxiliary have provided microscopes, etc. for the Biology Laboratory.

The long-awaited and much needed School Hall has become a reality with the expectation that Speech Night of 1962 will be held in the new Hall.

Gradually, the untidy, overgrown paddocks to the south of the School are being converted to playing areas and we have had a close liaison with the Area Office of the Education Department concerning their development into first-class sports grounds.

The School, through its own efforts, purchased a tractor mower early in the year and the School grounds have taken on a new look. The location of Wollongong high is unique, situated as it is outside the front door of the City of Wollongong, and maintenance of a neat appearance requires constant attention.

Whereas the School is to be commended for pride in the appearance of its grounds, we are of the opinion that the area is too extensive for maintenance wholly by the School and it is hoped that the Department will soon be able to assist by providing permanent or part-time ground staff.

There are many ways in which we can support the School, and the Principal and Staff can be assured of our assistance in efforts to maintain the high standards and traditions of Wollongong High School. We congratulate the School on its success in academic, sporting and cultural activities during the year and thank Mr. Lenehan and the Staff for their interest in our Association.

The Ladies' Auxiliary has once again proved a tower of strength and has been particularly active this year. We are indeed grateful for the Auxiliary's efforts.

In conclusion, our good wishes go to those Students sitting for the Leaving Certificate Examination for success both in the examination and the years ahead.



## LADIES' AUXILIARY

PRESIDENT: Mrs. R. Gole.

HON. SECRETARY: Mrs. M. Barton.

HON. TREASURER: Mrs. N. Akhurst.

The Auxiliary has again spent a busy year for the benefit of the School. A Spring Fete means consistent work and the members are channelling their efforts in this direction. Five morning teas and a luncheon have been held in Members' homes to defray expenses on the work, cakes, sweets, afternoon teas and opportunity stalls which will be organised by Auxiliary members. A Hat Parade was held in September. Two Jumble Sales were held during the year. Members assisted with the catering and serving of supper at the School Ball, on Speech Night and at the Annual P. & C. Meeting, also with the catering at the Annual Athletics Carnival. Donations were made towards School Prizegiving, "The Gleam" Magazine and Fifth Year Farewell. A divan was purchased for the Ladies' Staff Room and carpeting for the Entrance Hall, also a micro. projector and tank aerator for the Biology Laboratory. New members are always welcome to join in supporting the work done by the Auxiliary.

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# EDUCATION WEEK



HOME SCIENCE STUDENTS PREPARE FOR SCHOOL EXHIBITION, 1962.

This year Education Week in the School was conducted on different lines from previous years. There were the Church Services attended by uniformed pupils, but instead of the Thursday afternoon spent on visiting the classes doing an ordinary day's work, various exhibitions were displayed in the Hall, the Library, the Home Science Block and the Biology Lab. on Monday afternoon.

In the Hall, most subjects were given areas, and teachers and pupils decorated the walls and tables. There was a display of books, models and charts in every subject. The main features included a wonderful scale model of Shakespeare's Globe Theatre made by the 1A Craft Class under the supervision of Mr. Macinante. The Geography classes of the 4th Year had an impressive chart on "The Dark Continent" and Gairden Cooke drew a brilliant sketch of Leonardo da Vinci's "Mona Lisa." In the History Section was a model of the ship "Mayflower" and, also in the Social Studies, various primitive societies. Art was represented by drawings done of the School Grounds by 1st Year pupils. Amidst the Maths' large book display was a centre model of a "solid problem" and our cadets exhibited various guns and machines. All of these features blended with the colourful charts from the Language, Economics and Music Sections.

Over in the Home Science Unit was a well-arranged exhibition of needlework by all years, cakes and utensils and also tea and cakes made on the spot by 1st Year girls and sold to the many satisfied

parents. The Science display in the Biology Lab. intrigued many parents who had the various experiments explained to them by the pupils themselves. Once again new books, and some books and charts by the Third Years, were shown in the Library.

Prominent Wollongong store, Lance's, allowed ten pupils of the School to visit their store on Monday afternoon to learn about commercial business. The ten had a pleasant afternoon and returned a little wiser and with their pockets full of gifts.

A Music Festival of combined School Choirs was held on Wednesday night in the Savoy Theatre and once again our Choirs performed excellently in the programme.

To end this memorable week was the Sanders Cup Public Speaking Competition on Friday afternoon. Some parents were present and after hearing the five speakers, the Adjudicator, Mr. Bentley, named Greg Urwin (24 points), of 4A, the winner, closely followed by Denis Kirkaldy (23), Rod Tier (22), Beverley Sedgwick (17) and Ian Adie (17). School Captain Ian Fevre ably acted as chairman, and Jennifer Smith, of 4A, extended a vote of thanks.

Overall, this new idea on Education Week was a great success and resulted in more parents taking a greater interest in their children's work at School and in the School itself.

— Vivien Reed, (4A)

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## COMBINED AND BOYS' CHOIRS, 1962.



### CHOIR NOTES

This year has been one of success for our School Choir. Throughout the year the Choir has performed items at numerous School occasions including the Prefects' Induction Ceremony, Anzac Day, Empire Day and The Dedication of the Memorial Gates. During Education Week our Boys' Choir and a combined choir of boys and girls sang at the Combined High Schools' Music Festival.

These two Choirs also travelled to Sydney to compete in the City of Sydney Eisteddfod. It was the first time the Boys' choir had entered the Sydney Eisteddfod and we were all very excited when they were awarded second prize in The "Mirror" School Choral Championship for Boys.

Our Combined Choir was highly praised for its singing in the N.S.W. Choral Championship for Schools and we were awarded 3rd place in that keenly contested section. Our congratulations go to Fort St. Boys' High and Hornsby Girls' High for their success.

Earlier in the year, the Choir recorded two broadcasts for the A.B.C.'s "Young Australia" Programme and we heard two broadcasts of songs that we recorded last year, played over 2BL.

All Choir members extend their thanks to Mrs. Brissenden for the pleasure we have received from her work with us.

—Joan Haebich, (4B)

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## MORNING SERVICE

Our Morning Service has become an essential and worthwhile part of our school day. Every morning the School assembles for a quarter of an hour of prayer and devotion which has proved very beneficial to our students.

We are indebted to the following for their assistance in daily Morning Service and Scripture Classes held on Tuesdays:— Rev. B. Williams, G. W. Carr, R. Page, B. K. Haebich, C. Knibb, R. Gray, R. J. Anderson, J. Dyer, G. S. Clarke, H. R. Voss, D. Hall, S. Abrahams, I. Graham, H. Radcliffe, Major I. C. Evans, Dr. I. Gillman and Father Rhinberger. We also thank Mesdames M. C. Mow, R. Sneddon and S. Abrahams.

We are grateful to Mr. Lenehan for conducting the Service when the minister has been detained. Our thanks go also to Joan Haebich for her piano accompaniments to our morning hymns and to Pauline Day and Lyn Bell for providing classical music before the Service.



## LIBRARY ACTIVITIES

The School Library is greatly appreciated by the many students who use it regularly both for pleasure and for study purposes.

Miss Dunn and her Library Prefects have spent much time and effort in maintaining the Library, and we thank them sincerely for their hard work. The Library Prefects are:— Margaret Morris, Carol Williams, Elizabeth Nowacki, Janice Hunt, Lynn Hayward, Christine Hurditch, Ruth Brookes, Beverley Foye, Gail Robson, Wayne Clare, Richard Donnelly, David Duncan, Robert Carter and Richaleen Craig.

With the introduction this year of the new First Form Syllabus, many new books were needed and £600 was spent for this purpose.

Book Week and Education Week displays this year were a tremendous success and students contributed many outstanding illustrations, posters and books.

Prizewinners in the competition were:— **3rd Year Books:** (1) Sondra James, (2) Lyn Trevor, (3) G. Edmonds; **2nd Year Charts:** (1) Dianne Clunas, (2) Colin Davies, (3) Pat Giles; **1st Year Illustrations:** (1) Helen Paterson, (2) Gary Houghton, (3) Alan Wylie.

Recently the Library acquired a new display table and a movable blackboard and also the floor was re-surfaced, just in time for Education Week.

— Pamela Scoble, (4A)

## INTER-SCHOOL FELLOWSHIP

**PRESIDENT:** Denis Kirkaldy.

**VICE-PRESIDENT:** Anne McCarthy.

**SECRETARY:** Robyn Lightfoot.

**TREASURER:** Peter Kell.

**SCRIPTURE UNION SECRETARY:** Ken Barrett.

**PUBLICITY OFFICER:** Beverley Sedgwick.

The I.S.C.F. is a world-wide movement with the aim of providing Christian Fellowship in schools. This year, in Wollongong High School, there has been a considerable increase in both the numerical and spiritual value of our meetings. The average attendance at our Meetings, which are held in the Hall every Friday at lunch-time, has been about 100-150.

During the year we have had various visiting speakers including Mr. S. Royal, Mr. R. Wheway, Miss R. Olliphant, Mr. L. Buck.

We have also been addressed by some of our seniors and teachers. Junior members are being encouraged to take part in our Friday meetings by reading a passage from the Bible.

Senior and Junior Prayer Meetings are held each Monday. On Tuesdays a senior Bible study group meets under the guidance of Rev. H. Radcliffe.

Our counsellors are Mr. Bayly and Miss Best and we are grateful for their guidance during the year. We are also grateful to Lesley Gillmore for organising the choruses and to Beverley Sedgwick for her informative and attractive posters about I.S.C.F.

Earlier in the year about 50 members attended a hike to Mt. Kembla. Everybody enjoyed the Christian Fellowship, and the gathering was addressed by Mr. R. Stevenson. Some four members were able to attend the Combined I.S.C.F. Church Service, which proved to be very beneficial to all present. During Scripture Union Week some of our members attended a rally at St. Michael's and found it very enjoyable. One of our teams was successful in reaching the semi-finals in the Bible Quiz Competition.

— Joan Haebich, (4B)

## DEBATING

### WINNERS OF INTER-CLASS

FIRST FORM	1A
SECOND YEAR	2C
THIRD YEAR	3B
FOURTH YEAR	4A
FIFTH YEAR	5A

### POINTS IN INTER-HOUSE

BASS	40
FLINDERS	26
KEIRA	51
KEMBLA	21

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# CADET UNIT



Capt. A. J. Day, O.C.  
 Lt. B. Roberts, Quartermaster.  
 Lt. R. Stevenson, Training Officer.  
 W.O./2 B. Graham, A.A.A. Instructor.  
 C.U.O. I. Fevre, Adjutant.  
 C.U.O. P. Jackson.  
 C.U.O. T. Gardiner.  
 C.S.M. R. Knowles.

At the Passing Out Parade in October, 1961, Major J. Copeman, M.C., M.M., presented C.U.O. Kevin Delaney with a baton for being the most efficient cadet of the year. Other cadets who were passing out of the Unit were presented with certificates for service to the Corps.

In December the Unit attended its Annual Camp at Singleton. This has always proved to be a most enjoyable experience. The climax of the camp was "Operation Contact," a strenuous exercise over ten miles of rugged and heavily wooded country on the slopes of Mt. Royal. The exercise, for senior cadets only, lasted two days and a night. Unfortunately the Unit missed the Camp this year because of illness at Singleton.

During the year C.U.O. P. Jackson was given the privilege of touring the Royal Military College, Duntroon, and commenting on conditions at the College, said that it was as good as anything ever said or written about it. In the A.H. & I. Shield Competition, the Unit was placed second behind Keira and ahead of C.B.C., thanks to the great help and advice given by W.O./2 B. Graham. Our congratulations go to Keira, who, in winning the Shield, put on a splendid display. Other activities of the Unit during the year included the providing of a Guard of Honour for the visit of the Governor-General and the Mounting of the Guard by a Catafalque Party on Anzac Day. After Camp, Officer and N.C.O. Courses were held and the following promotions were made:

C.U.O. I. Fevre, P. Jackson, T. Gardiner.  
 C.S.M. R. Knowles.

Other promotions were: Sgt. J. Weekes, K. Delaney; Cpl. S. Sainsbury, P. Sydlarczuk.

— C.U.O. Paul Jackson, (4C)

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE SCHOOL BALL, 1962.



**SOCIAL COMMITTEE:** Rhonda Smiles, Leonie Findlay, Judith Eagles, Leonie Scheul, Roger Bowden, Bill Eddy, Richard Main, Richard Drummond.

The social side of school life this year has been an outstanding success. All who attended the Socials and particularly the School Ball enjoyed themselves immensely and congratulate the Fourth Year Social Committee on their wonderful effort in decorating the Hall.

The second term social proved to be especially enjoyable and a little different, as we invited thirteen Cadets from the Jervis Bay Naval College as our welcome guests.

The most important function, however, was the Annual Ball which was held on the 15th June and was officially opened by His Worship the Mayor, Alderman A. Squires, who was accompanied by Mrs.

Squires. Also included in the official party were our Principal, Mr. J. E. Lenehan and Mrs. Lenehan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clayton, Mr. M. McCammon, Mr. and Mrs. C. Champion and Mr. and Mrs. R. Gole.

Mr. A. W. Smith once again carried out the most important task of M.C. Our thanks go to him for his untiring efforts and also to the Orchestra, who worked hard during the evening for the enjoyment of all. Not to be forgotten is the Ladies' Auxiliary, who provided a delicious supper.

The next important social event to look forward to is the Farewell to Fifth Year Dinner and Dance and we hope that this will prove to be successful and the highlight of the School careers of our Fifth Year fellow Students.

—Pamela Scoble, (4A)

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# FAREWELL TO FIFTH YEAR—1961

Fifth year Students of 1961 decided to forego the "horseplay" which some past Fifth Years have allowed to go too far, and treated the occasion with the dignity with which such an occasion should be graced. Their behaviour before and during the Junior School's Farewell Ceremony and at the Farewell Dinner and Dance set a standard which, it is hoped, succeeding years will emulate.

The amount raised for charity by our Students was £76 — a new record.

In the morning, speeches of farewell were made by Kim Swinson and Richard Donnelly, of 1A, Jillian Kennedy and Brian Best, of 2C, Anne Davies, of 3C, and Roger Dainton, of 3A, who wished the departing Fifth Years every success for the future. School Captains Gemette Reid and Ross Johnson and Vice-Captains Anne Rose and Kevin Delaney replied on behalf of Fifth Year.

At six o'clock in the evening, in a hall decorated with the School Colours, a farewell motif and gay Chinese lanterns, members of Fourth and Fifth Years and 80 visitors sat down to the Farewell Dinner. The Farewell Dance which followed was enjoyed by all.

**Richard Donnelly (1A):** "We admire you all but we don't want to see any of you here next year."

**Jillian Kennedy (2C):** "No longer will you have to wear uniforms and carry heavy suitcases to and from School, but instead you'll be able to wear glamorous clothes and experiment with make-up."

**Brian Best (2C):** "It is up to you to take advantage of the opportunities for which everyone has worked so hard to train you. The fruit is there for the picking. Choose wisely and continue the traditions of our School."



## MY HOMETOWN

Out in Australia's wheat fields,  
Where the wheat is rich and gay,  
Down to the colder regions,  
Where the skies are heavy and grey,  
Up to sunny Queensland,  
With bananas the colour of gilt,  
Then to South Australia,  
Where our very fine ships are built.  
Overland to Darwin,  
Where the wet is six months long,  
And next we visit Perth,  
Where the black swans glide along.  
But, oh, the place I long to be,  
"Wollongong", the home for me.

—Elizabeth Harrigan, 2A.

**Anne Davies (3C):** "Among us we number many secret admirers of the Fifth Years."

**Anne Rose (5A):** "I hope that we have given Wollongong High a little for all it has given us."

**Mr. J. E. Lenehan (at the Dinner):** "Girls, I think you look lovely. Boys, I think you are a handsome crowd. It is good to see you all dressed so correctly. Thank Mum and Dad for the way they have helped to have you looking so well groomed."

**Mr. A. Buchan (Area Secondary Inspector):** "Pay strong heed to what you have been told over the past five years and what you have learned tonight."

**Ross Johnson (School Captain):** "In proposing this vote of thanks to our Headmaster and the Staff who have meant so much to us, may we say a big thank you for your help both in the classroom and on the field of sport. The impressions you have made on our lives will never be forgotten."

**Kevin Delaney (Vice-Captain):** "To the Fifth Years of 1962: This will be a most difficult year for you, not only because of harder academic work, but because on you, as Fifth Years, rests the responsibility of upholding and augmenting the traditions of this great School. You will be the School's finished product, its advertisement to the outside world. We are not worrying, however. We are convinced that anyone educated at Wollongong High cannot fail in any task he has undertaken."

**Peter Kell (Fourth Year):** "I grudgingly admit that you have been quite successful — grudgingly because you have made our task of bettering you all the harder."

**Margaret George (Fourth Year):** "What we lack in numbers we shall make up in quality."



## SPRING

There came a lovely day last Spring,  
With blossoms white and pink,  
And all the birds did fly and sing  
Until the sun did sink.

Then all at once a storm arose,  
Each bird flew to its nest,  
The rain poured down so heavily,  
But the earth remained at rest.

Dawn soon broke out across the sky—  
The earth awoke from rest,  
The birds, the bees, the flowers, the trees,  
Again with warmth were blessed.

—Cheryl Aldis, 2A.

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## A BRIEF OUTLINE OF LIFE IN SOUTH AFRICA

People coming and going between Australia and South Africa often comment that the way of life in both countries is quite similar. Whilst there are many similarities, to me, there are some differences, too.

The climate of South Africa, like that of Australia, varies from sub-tropical in the North to temperate in the South. In Durban, Natal, where I used to live, the climate could compare with that of Brisbane, hot wet summers and warm dry winters.

Our sports and pastimes are similar, Cricket, Soccer and Rugby Union are played and surfing and swimming in the shark-netted beach areas are popular. The climate in Durban certainly favours swimming for most of the year, and there are several first-class Olympic-size pools in this area, one at Durban Boys' High School.

Schools in Durban, the largest city in Natal, are alike except that in the Primary Schools there are specialist teachers for certain subjects. The wearing of uniforms, and especially headgear, is enforced. A strict colour-bar applies to the South African Schools—the divisions being Bantu, Indian and European, and the Schools are quite separate.

In Durban there are many beautiful homes, set in gardens considerably larger than the average home here. The homes are of double brick, because the termites are very ravenous and their appetites are not easily satiated. Durban is a well-planned, spacious city, as are most South African cities.

In the home domestic help is usually readily available. This help ranges from the casual help to the permanent servants paid by the month, who live in special quarters on their employer's property.

South Africans love their holidays and enjoy "getting away from it all" by relaxing at one of the many game reserves. In the early morning is the time to be near the waterholes to watch the game drinking—the graceful impala, the ugly waterhog and the striped zebra.

But the most wonderful sight of all is the jumping herd of springbok, lightly leaping over the veldt. I think I miss these sights more than anything else.

— Brian Dale, (1A)

## WHOM I MOST ADMIRE

The person whom I admire most is the dustman: he seems to have all the clues. For twenty-eight pounds a week he rides on top of a brightly painted truck catching and emptying bins. He seems to be such a free, gay type of fellow with little or no worries to cope with in the hustle and bustle of this atomic age.

Of course, he must have his worries, but they certainly do not show on his broad, sun-tanned face. He might have to buy only two pairs of trousers during the whole year while the average workman is required to buy two pairs of working pants and one or two other pairs for good use.

What an interesting life! Think of the collection of useful articles he must build up over the years. The average householder regards a tea-pot with a hole in its base as useless. Ah! but the dustman, being of a more resourceful nature, remembers that old soldering iron which he repaired two years ago. That should do the job. And so, two or three days later, he presents his grateful wife with a new tea-pot, much to her joy, because the old one which he gave her three weeks ago was almost worn out and so, that night, the dustman receives an extra serving of dessert for his kind thought.

Naturally, this life has its disadvantages. One of them is that little grey-haired lady who lives in the old weatherboard house at the end of the street. What a fire-ball for 87! Every Monday morning she greets him with that alluring, defenceless smile and if they don't place her 'ridiculous' dustbin exactly where they found it, she lets loose the reins on her tongue and cleverly employs every adjective that the Australian dictionary can boast.

This, however, is what makes his life interesting; but that French poodle on Collins Street could hardly be said to add enjoyment to his job. If it wasn't for that young pedigree, he might not have been obliged to buy a new pair of socks last week, but, because he is not a temperamental man, he regards it as one of the dangers of his job.

This man is an essential part of any community. If it were not for him and his colleagues, the whole world might be in complete chaos.

— Graham George, 3A.

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## INTERPRETATION OF A DREAM

Perhaps your dreams engage you in all sorts of wild fancy—being burned at the stake or being pursued by a hydra-headed monster. In younger days you may have found yourself in nightly battle with Captain Hook, whilst immediately beneath the gangplank along which you are being forced, lurks the crocodile with jaws invitingly open. Of course, psychologists assure us that our dreams reveal “a deep-down stagnant something that lies dormant within us,” and although you may be little acquainted with the sub-conscious, you will at least concede that these dreams result from an innate desire for adventure.

How many of us realise that this desire for adventure can actually be satisfied in real life? Such a mundane occurrence as sallying forth into the street can be attended with endless opportunities for danger and adventure. The casual shopper may suddenly become aware of a painful sting in the region of the ear, caused by a devastating missile in the form of paper wad or rubber band. On closer inspection, the shopper is likely to glimpse a gaggle of small boys hastily rushing towards the door.

In our dreams, such violent weapons as duelling pistols, rapiers and flintlocks may constantly appear, and we forget that most dangerous weapon, which is used without restriction in our streets—the umbrella. A sudden sharp sensation in the ribs will arouse any window-shopper from his reverie, and he will discover that he is being assailed by a veritable battering-ram in the form of a huge floral or multi-coloured umbrella, with a diminutive old lady or venerable white-haired gentleman as the rearguard. Danger is also manifest in such sinister forms at the stiletto heel and the water pistol.

One endless source of adventure is the excursion into elementary psychology, which a walk down the street will provide. Out of consideration for the uninitiated, we must here limit ourselves to elementary examples, but from every face we observe in the street, we may draw certain obvious conclusions.

Rotund Mrs. X, haggling with the shop-assistant in a stentorian voice, must logically have a lean, self-effacing husband whose main occupation is to secretly dispose of the wonderful bargains, usually in the form of flannel nightcaps, which Mrs. X is continually purchasing. The mood of the gadget-demonstrator may easily be deduced from his attitude

to the small boy lolling on the counter, who is continually posing such embarrassing questions as the price of the article being advertised. It is deemed necessary to include a few words of warning to the uninitiated in the art of elementary psychology. Do not offer your conclusions to the objects of your study; for some unaccountable reason you will discover your careful observations angrily refuted.

It is therefore evident that we are wrong to believe adventure is restricted to our dreams; on the contrary, opportunities for adventure and danger are everywhere in evidence in real life.

— Anne McCarthy, 5A.

## A REVIEW OF “THE BEGGAR BOY AT CHRIST’S CHRISTMAS TREE”

(By Feodor Doistevsky)

This heart-warming short story is one of the many in a collection “The Golden Story Book”. It tells of a little six-year-old beggar boy who, after his mother dies, leaves the dark basement they had rented, to seek some food. It was Christmas Eve and the shops were packed with good things. People chased the child away when he stopped to look at some beautiful dolls in one window. He hid behind a stack of wood in a dark station yard. “How warm it was and comfortable”. All at once a gentle voice behind him said: “Come to my Christmas Tree, little boy”, and he found himself in the presence of some lovely little girls and boys. They told him that he was at Christ’s Christmas Tree and there was not a happier boy.

Next morning, Christmas Day, a porter found the body of a little boy who had hidden behind a wood stack and frozen to death. His mother was also found.

The chief character is, of course, the little boy. He arouses one’s sympathy from the start, when one learns of his mother’s death. The plot, although simple, is very realistic and it keeps one in suspense right to the last sentence. Because of it, one shares the little boy’s hunger and then his joy at Christ’s Christmas Tree.

The setting is extremely true to life: it tells of a large, brightly-lit city one Christmas Eve. There are wide streets, enticing shops and imposing buildings with poverty lurking in the shadows.

Although the story is an entire fantasy, one feels sure that it could have happened some time one Christmas Eve, because of the setting and the faithfully drawn characters.

— Lesley Forster, 1A.

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## PROJECT XY

It was a tall rectangular-shaped house on a hill in the austere surroundings of a quiet Sydney suburb. The people hurried about their business with an intensity and concentration which struck the outsider as peculiar to Sydney's inhabitants. They would never stop and look up at a house, and, even if they did, they would hardly imagine that there occurred a revolution in the minds of three people, brought about by their own probings into the greatest mystery in the history of the world, the mystery of the future.

There is always a time in the life of each person when he wonders about the future of mankind, but returns to the immediate future as more important. It was the fact that three men had inquisitive and courageous minds that caused them to begin. They called the project XY. It was achieved by substituting algebraic symbols for the workings of the human brain. Out of the mathematical hodge-podge which resulted they could compile a definite set of facts. The project necessitated a complete lack of emotion on the part of those experimenting.

With the first man, this emotional abstraction was easy. He formulated the mathematical equations and worked the logic. The second was adventurous and enthusiastic, and to him it was simply excitement. The third was one of those who carefully and systematically, but with quiet enthusiasm, searched for the truth of all things. He alone realised the full import of their discoveries but did not realise that the minds of people were not sufficiently awakened to sympathise with his theories and was shot as a revolutionary in the war.

The first two continued their work, but, without the leadership and guidance of the third, the second made the findings public. The public responded at first with curiosity towards the eccentric who believed that by showing the future he could change the policies of the government, indeed, revolutionize society.

He was eventually ignored completely. To his mind this was unforgivable. He continued, in the hope that people would respond and realise the need for a change. He was then converted in the public mind to a nuisance and subsequently locked away.

The first man, the mathematical machine, was left, but what could he do? He lacked the imagination, the creativity to make the dream a reality — for was not he himself the man seen in the future, the machine without the artistry of humanity?

— Gabrielle Edmonds, (3GL)

## THE TITANIC DISASTER

As told by Derik Walker-Smith, the news that rocked the world, the horrible disaster that overtook the ill-fated "Titanic," Queen of ships on her maiden voyage, makes fascinating reading.

The "Titanic" was not built for speed, but luxury and safety; and all on board felt it, that day of April tenth, 1912, when the huge 45,000-ton giant moved slowly out of Southampton Harbour to the cheers of the crowd.

She took two thousand, two hundred and six passengers altogether; three hundred and twenty-two first-class, two hundred and seventy-seven second-class and seven hundred and nine third-class. There were eight hundred and ninety-eight in the large crew who managed her.

All went well until the evening of April the fourteenth, four days later. It was a particularly calm night and there were no small ripples on the still water to betray the presence of icebergs, floating in the dark, cold waters, lurking in the menacing shadows.

Sounds of laughter and music floated out into the night air and hearts were light and free. Why should they worry if she hit a berg or not? Was she not unsinkable?

It was at six p.m. that the watch reported blockage ahead and the officer in charge acted promptly, but despite his prompt action, the "Titanic" struck the iceberg a glancing blow which ripped open two hundred and fifty feet of her side and opened five of her fifteen water-tight compartments. The ship was doomed.

There was not the rush for the boats one would expect, but those that did come on deck to find out the reason for the mild concussion, finding how bitterly cold the air was and how steady the ship, promptly retired again.

Meanwhile, the "Carpathia" was speeding to the rescue. Her captain had received the awesome message: "We have struck an iceberg and are sinking." There was another ship closer, the "California," but her captain thought the situation did not call for action.

People who were on the ship suddenly realised, with a sickening jerk, that the ship was sinking. They were trapped, cut off! They would die!

The ship settled quietly as the compartments flooded and the huge bulk rose twenty, thirty, forty feet into the air and then slowly to the cries of dying men and women, struggling in the icy water, the "Titanic" slipped out of sight.

— Chris Boyd, (2B)

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## THE DISCOVERY OF GOLD

*It was a sunny September day,  
When a horseman brought the news this  
way.*

*The air was filled with the talk of gold  
And many a digging had been sold.*

*When the exciting news had moved around,  
Many people were Bathurst bound.  
With their gear and tents to pitch,  
They all thought they would strike it rich.*

*The air reeked of fresh-turned earth,  
And people rushed from as far as Perth;  
The hills were bare and riddled with holes,  
The tunnels supported by crude bush poles.*

*Few peoples' hopes had been fulfilled,  
And back to the cities many milled.  
They all resought their jobs in the city,  
And, penniless, were given pity.*

—Denise Bissell, 1A.



## THREE TOURIST ATTRACTIONS OF WOLLONGONG

Numerous tourists who throng to the South Coast in the holiday seasons maintain a great interest in the tremendous plant of thriving industry at Port Kembla Steelworks. Every day billowing white clouds of smoke drift lazily into the hazy atmosphere above, marking the position of the "colossus of Kembla."

Another spot of interest is Mt. Keira, a defiant giant glaring ominously on the twin towns. From this beautiful landmark, which is amid enchanting scenery, exquisite views may be obtained, while on a clear day the large oil refinery at Kurnell can be observed, and to the south the scenic town of Kiama, which is renowned for its "Blowhole," is seen on a rocky promontory jutting into the ocean. Mt. Keira is the object of many tourists who are searching for a pleasant place to enjoy a picnic.

Beautiful Lake Illawarra also provides popular tourist attractions. Adventure-seeking people go water ski-ing, while people who desire relaxation go sailing. For the fisherman there are several fishing places where he may fish as long as he wishes, although he may catch none of the elusive fish.

These are just three of the many attractions which the City of Greater Wollongong provides.

— Phillip May, (1A)

## BUSH FIRE

It was an exceedingly hot summer's day. The fiery sun scorched the lowland grasses as well as the dark forests. Inside a week all the trees and grasses would be burnt to charcoal.

Suddenly, at the height of the dry spell, a small wisp of smoke drifted sky-wards. Within a few minutes a large area of grass was blazing, and the yellow flames, fanned by a strong breeze, raced towards the wooden hills, leaving behind them a trail of destruction.

About one hour after the fire had started, the flames had engulfed two or three isolated farm houses and burned them to the ground. The swirling dark smoke rising from the blaze blackened the horizon for miles around. Soon the wind changed and became much stronger. The huge trees, being burnt out, toppled to the ground with ear-splitting sounds, while terrified animals fled from their homes, some seeking refuge in underground dwellings while others ran madly in front of the roaring blaze, which threatened to burn them alive.

Fire-fighters fought frantically to stop the fire but their efforts were of no avail. Their only hope was for a change of wind which might bring with it long-awaited rain from the south.

A few miles beyond the reach of the fire, a band of men worked feverishly to clear a firebreak in a last desperate attempt to stop the fire. On and on the fire raced towards the firebreak and the township. Tension mounted in the village. "Could the break hold back the fire?" "If so, for how long?" people were asking. Just as the bright yellow flames reached the clearing, the wind suddenly changed, brought the fire to a halt, then drove it back in its tracks. With nothing to feed on, the fire died down and, with the help of the now steady rain, was at last extinguished, leaving only smouldering logs and charred stumps.

— Robert Purdon, (2A)



## SENSES

*The sense of smell is a wonderful thing,  
Hearing can tell you when church bells  
ring,*

*Your sense of touch you can't do without,  
God's gift of speech lets you sing and shout.  
Every sense came from God above  
But His greatest gift was the gift of love.*

—Glenice Taylor, 2A.

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## MY LONGING FOR SPRING

*If spring were here again;  
How happy I would be  
To hear the humming of the bees,  
The birds chirping merrily,  
To see the blossoms on the trees,  
And smell their fragrance in the breeze.*

*The daffodils so tall and straight,  
Stand like soldiers at a palace gate,  
Their uniforms of yellow and green,  
Were chosen for them, by a fairy Queen.  
To see the rose begin to bloom,  
Would chase away the winter's gloom.*

*To see the water rushing down  
The hills so gay with flowers,  
Toiling ever, morn and night,  
Just as the spring-time ploughers.  
To see the waving cornfields  
And the green grass grown knee-high,  
To hear the age-old willows,  
Bending with a sigh.*

*The softly falling rain-drops,  
The pearly morning-dew;  
Oh, spring-time, come soon:  
I can hardly wait for you.*

—Lynette Bell, 3GL.

## HAPPINESS

*Soft as the night is the sparkling dew,  
Fresh as a flower is the morning new.  
Sweetly the little birds sing for me  
As they peep through the leaves from their  
nests in the tree.*

*Sweet smells the hay from the fresh-mown  
lawns,  
As it blends with the dew that falls in the  
morn.*

*The dew — how it shines in the early sun  
And twinkles — as though it were looking  
for fun.*

*Wild is the rose as I watch it just now  
And the scent is lovely, but I wonder how  
Nature created this beautiful dream  
Like the sun on the water, creating a gleam;  
Happy are those who think of this:  
God is the maker of all our bliss.*

—Glenice Taylor, 2A.

## THE PLAYGROUND OF COPENHAGEN

For a blend of fun and culture, or, as the Danes call it, "glaede og kultur," the famed Tivoli Gardens in Copenhagen are matched by nothing in Europe or the United States.

Tivoli is a twenty-acre park in the heart of Copenhagen. More than a hundred years old, Tivoli is a kind of miniature paradise of flowers, illuminated fountains, ponds, standard but individually contrived amusement-park concessions. Every conceivable object seems to be decorated with coloured lights. For instance, there is a beautiful artificial lake with dragons, butterflies and lilies, all made out of lights floating daintily on the water, which gives a wonderful effect.

There are more than twenty restaurants of every degree of simplicity and elegance and the annual four million visitors are entertained free with first-class vaudeville acts and eighteenth century pantomime theatre, fireworks, two light concert orchestras, which play outdoors and a first-class jazz band, to the music of which anyone can dance.

That is the fun or "glaede-side" of the operation. Now for the "kultur."

Rising in the midst of the revelry is one of the finest and most modern concert halls in the world. Here are given, not one, but two full-scale symphony concerts every night of the week, and many of the world's leading soloists and conductors appear regularly.

The admission fee to the Tivoli Gardens is only 1½ Danish kroner, which is 1/6 Australian. With this small amount of money one may indulge in entertainment as diversified as one could possibly wish for.

— Monica Lahey, (4A)

## DROUGHT

*In the dry outback  
By a forlorn shack  
Which a swagman called his home,  
The cruel crows eat  
The malodorous meat  
Of animals dead and prone.*

*Their cries of glee  
Cross the shimmering sea  
Echoing through the day.  
With their black necks sleek,  
And their crooked, curved beak,  
They devour their luckless prey.*

—Phillip May, 1A.

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## HOSTS OF GHOSTS

The old-fashioned door creaked open as we pushed it, and slammed shut again on its rusted hinges. Tim and I were safe inside, but inside what? Groping in the darkness for his haversack, Tim's fingers touched the cold metal of his torch which had fallen to the floor and immediately switched it on. The rays travelled around the room and it was soon apparent that we were in a run-down house. We also noticed the broken plaster which had once been a ceiling and beyond it the half-rotten beams. Running down the dilapidated wall, the light showed up large holes and cracks which spread to broken windows, some covered with paper and others left bare. We gasped when we saw the state of the once furnished floor, for now it was nothing but white ant-ridden boards. Some of the boards had fallen away leaving great patches of darkness in their place.

After a thorough inspection of the ground quarters, we proceeded up the narrow, rickety staircase to the rooms above. We chose one which looked out into the garden and decided to spend the night there.

After arranging our gear comfortably, we stretched out and tried hard to go to sleep. But the almost orange moon crept through the trees and glared at us through the cracked panes, keeping us awake. A brisk wind blew outside and whistled down the chimney, sending chills of uneasiness down our spines. The ivy sometimes swayed across the window, making the moon play mischief upon the walls.

I was just about to drop off, when I saw to my terror a white object flutter among the bushes and fly with speed into the air and across the yard. Thoughts of ghosts, which were supposed to haunt houses like this one, flashed across my excited brain and I immediately shook my cousin, who already was awake from my scream.

After Tim had assured me that there were no such things as ghosts, I tried desperately to go to sleep. All was quiet for a few minutes. Even the wind had stopped buffeting the trees. Then steps were heard in the adjoining room. The silence which followed penetrated every nerve and bone. There were moments of anxiety as we wondered who would appear around the door. When no one came, Tim stood up and crept to the door. He had only been there a second when he came back, fearfully describing the creature he had seen. We talked for a while and when I looked at my watch, the light of the hideous moon showed that the hands had dragged to twelve o'clock. On the dot of midnight, a long drawn out moan from a cat sitting on the fence below, filled the atmosphere

with eeriness. Then everything seemed to laugh at us as though we were fools. A snip of paper suddenly soared through the window making its shadow dance mockingly at us, and the added groaning of the door beneath us and the flapping windows with the footsteps in the next room were too much, so we decided to leave, for this house was truly haunted. It was quite late before we gathered and packed our belongings, which had scattered around the room. Thankfully we set out, just as the receding darkness broke into pearly grey. Yet it was still dark downstairs, and as we crossed the floor, I was tripped by a hole and was sent sprawling to the door. Shakily I picked myself up and we ran from that haunt of ghosts into the morning.

— Sally Maldon, 2B.

## AN UNUSUAL MATCH

Sport is popular all over the world and is played in many various forms. Recently, however, I discovered that it is also played by creatures we know very little about. While experimenting in my Laboratory at home, I learned something that will astonish the world when I release the news.

I was looking at a layer of green, filmy substance under my microscope which I was adjusting to its greatest strength, curious to see what was happening. When I saw what was before me, I nearly fell from my chair, for there, on the filmy ground, was a marked rectangle with white goalposts at each end, standing like sentinels. On the ground were 22 little germs and surrounding the rectangle stood hundreds of other germs, shouting and jumping up and down.

When I gathered my wits, I realised that these germs were playing a game of Soccer, no doubt picked up when they had resided on some human.

The game was just commencing, as I saw the centre-forward kick at a speck that I presumed was the ball. Everyone sprang into action, each man perfectly positioned, the referee shrilling his whistle. The play was magnificent, it seemed a miracle, surely I would wake up soon! But no, now it was half-time and I saw the scores on the little board: Germ bugs 2, Germ grubs, 0.

When they resumed play, the grubs came back magnificently, netting two beautiful goals. Just before full-time the grubs were awarded a penalty and at the moment the grub was taking the kick, with the crowd hushed and tense, I sneezed and, thinking it was a storm, they all ran for shelter!

— Douglas Evans, (1A)

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## THE FIRST DAY

*Into the Hall crept the timid first-years,  
Fearfully looking around.  
Whom did we know? What should we say?  
Better to make not a sound.*

*Then in walked Mr. Lenehan:  
"Do this . . . don't do that . . . don't  
shirk . . .  
Meet your teachers, mind you please them."  
(That means only one thing — WORK!)*

*Science and Latin and History,  
French, German, Algebra too.  
How could he know the fearsome list  
Was making us ever more blue?*

*A guided tour of the classrooms,  
Will we ever find our way?  
Timetables, lectures and lessons . . .  
We'll never become "au fait".*

*But Age Quod Agis and see—  
Already one's not so shy.  
New friends, a kind smile; yes, I think  
I'll enjoy Wollongong High.*

—Lesley Forster, 1A.



## OUR OLD CAR

*The family car is a Model T Ford,  
It can hit twenty when flat to the board;  
The motor's started, hear it hum,  
Get out of the driveway, here we come!*

*As the bomb chugs along the street  
We're bouncing around from seat to seat,  
Very soon we hear a splat—  
Only to find we've sprung a flat.*

*Dad jumps out to see what's wrong,  
With all his practice he won't take long.  
After a while he hops back in  
And says the puncture was caused by a pin.*

*Jerking off with terrific power,  
Speeding along at five miles per hour  
We keep on chugging, knowing not where,  
At the same old speed for 'tis all we dare.*

*Along the highway, through the town,  
As we go by, the pedestrians frown;  
Soon we're home and the horn goes "pip";  
That is the end of a typical trip.*

—Geoffrey Boyd, 1A.

## WOLLONGONG 2037 A.D.

(75 Years from now)

The deafening roar died away as the travel-stained rocket settled on its spidery landing legs. A hatch in the side slowly slid open and the party of men and women descended the long ladder to the ground. They knew this place well, as they landed on a mountain overlooking the strip of coastline that had once been their home. Slowly they walked down a path to the cliff-edge and looked down at the scene below.

Here lay the remains of a once proud city. The forest of what had once been tall, majestic skyscrapers was scarred with ugly slashes, as if some giant axe, wielded with terrible force, had ripped through concrete, steel and glass. The ones left standing were only burnt-out shells that some holocaust had stripped of all their finery.

For miles around the same dreadful scene repeated itself. Buildings were either burned, smashed or pulverised. Everywhere there was a jumble of blackened, twisted steel, crumbling brick and shattered concrete, all covered lightly with a mantle of grey dust that whirled and eddied in a strong gust of wind. Edifices constructed by the power of men's minds lay broken, devastated by an awful brainchild of this great power.

On a high hill stood what was left of a tall, once-white building — Wollongong Hospital. Here were the remains of a symbol of mercy, destroyed by that same merciless power. Further down the long street could be seen the ruins of a huge department store, now nothing but half-forgotten names and piles of rubble.

To the south lay an expanse of blackened, blasted, pitted countryside, strewn with mangled, tortured tangles of metal, like some crazy jig-saw puzzle that had been scattered by the blow of a destructive child's hand. This had once been a mighty steelworks, a hungry, roaring animal in whose veins fire flowed, but now it lay dead, slaughtered by the hand of its creator.

The same scene of destruction stretched out along the coast as far as could be seen. Below lay the corpse of a once-thriving city, a city where men had once lived — and died. A city, part of civilisation built by the all powerful mind of man — for what?

Slowly and sadly the only survivors turned away from the dull, lifeless thing below, away from where the grey sea washed mournfully on the grey shore. Dust, grey dust, everywhere.

"It is time to go," the leader said.

—Rodrick Tier, (4A)

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### TOP TEN OF FIFTH YEAR



STANDING: Maureen McGoldrick, Ian Fevre, Ian Grierson, Heinrich Stefanik, Ross Spence, Toni Roberts.  
SEATED: Carolyn Webb, Anne McCarthy, Angela Genero, Judith Bubb.

### TOP STUDENTS OF FOURTH YEAR



STANDING: Ian MacMaster, Marina Pascall, Beverley Clark, Greg Urwin.  
SEATED: Jeanette Rolls, Robyn Lightfoot, Geoff Hayton, Leonie Scheul, Pamela Scoble.

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# EXAMINATION RESULTS

## HALF-YEARLY EXAMINATION, 1962.

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 and to those who had shown great improvement since the 1961 Annual Examinations. To obtain an Improvement Certificate, a pass in every subject and an average of over 70% are necessary.

### Merit Certificates

- 1A: Lesley Forster, 85.6%, 1/44.  
 1B: Helen Thompson, 78.1%, 1/43.  
 1C: Megan Durie, 76.6%, 1/40.  
 1D: Michael Condon, 81.8%, 1/40.  
 2A: Barbara McLeod, 87.4%, 1/43.  
 2B: Sally Hopkins, 84.4%, 1/45.  
 2C: Patricia Giles, 81.3%, 1/39.  
 2D: Diana Middenway, 69.4%, 1/43.  
 3A: Margaret Melvin, 83.8%, 1/33.  
 3B: Peter Gellatly, 69.4%, 1/25.  
 3GL: Vivienne Muir, 85.6%, 1/31.  
 3C: Pauline Day, 74.6%, 1/36.  
 3D: Ian Watson, 74.8%, 1/41 aeq.  
 Janette Spence, 74.8%, 1/41 aeq.  
 4th Year: 1. Robyn Lightfoot (4A), 92.1%, 1/134.  
 2. Roger Houghton (4A), 88%, 2/134.  
 3. Jeanette Rolls (4A), 86%, 3/134.  
 4. Leonie Scheul (4A), 84.4%, 4/134.  
 5. Ian MacMaster (4B), 83%, 5/134.  
 6. Geoffrey Hayton (4A), 82.9%, 6/134.  
 7. Pamela Scoble (4A), 82.1%, 7/134.  
 8. Marina Pascall (4A), 82%, 8/134.  
 9. Gregory Urwin (4A), 81.7%, 9/134.  
 10. Beverley Clarke (4A), 81.4%, 10/134.  
 11. Rodrick Tier (4A), 80.7%, 11/134.  
 5th Year: 1. Ross Spence (5A), 88.1%, 1/105 aeq. Anne McCarthy (5A), 88.1%, 1/105 aeq.  
 3. Angela Genero (5A), 82.7%, 3/105.  
 4. Carolyn Webb (5A), 80.4%, 4/105.  
 5. Judith Bubb (5A), 79.1%, 5/105.  
 6. Toni Roberts (5A), 78.4%, 6/105.  
 7. Maureen McGoldrick (5A), 78.1%, 7/105.  
 8. Heinrich Stefanik (5B), 77%, 8/105.  
 9. Ian Grierson (5A), 76.6%, 9/105.  
 10. Ian Fevre (5A), 76.3%, 10/105.

### Improvement Certificates

- 2A: Carolyn Bubb, from 82.3% to 83.1% — from 10/41 to 2/43.  
 2A: Christine Howell, from 59.7% to 73.4% — from unpl. to 23/43.  
 2B: Gail Gibson, from 72.6% to 74.8% — from 19/47 to 8/45.  
 3A: Desley Dunn, from 71.3% to 76.1% — from 14/30 to 7/33.  
 3A: Roger Gain, from 73.8% to 78.4% — from 12/30 to 5/33.

- 3GL: John Affleck, from 75.5% to 78.9% — from 12/32 to 7/31.  
 3GL: Douglas Hoepper, from 72% to 76.5% — from 17/32 to 10/31.  
 3GL: Neil Jones, from 74.9% to 77.1% — from 13/32 to 8/31.  
 3GL: Robert Quinn, from 67.6% to 72.5% — from 23/32 to 18/31.  
 3GL: Lynnette Bell, from 71.9% to 74.7% — from 18/32 to 14/31.  
 3C: Ronald Calsly, from 66.8% to 71% — from 10/41 to 3/36.  
 3D: Pauline Lees, from 62.6% to 70.8% — from 12/43 to 4/41.  
 3D: Jeanette Wingrave, from 68% to 74.6% — from 3/43 to 3/41.  
 4A: Terry Gardiner, from 74.8% to 79.6% — from 25/159 to 13/134.  
 4A: Neil Preston, from 78.6% to 79.9% — from 20/159 to 12/134.  
 4A: Janette Davidson, from 67.8% to 70.4% — from 64/159 to 37/134.  
 4B: Joan Haebich, from 73.4% to 77.6% — from 31/159 to 18/134.  
 4B: Beverley Sedgwick, from 68% to 77.9% — from 62/159 to 17/134.  
 4B: Ian Simpson, from 71.5% to 74.9% — from 39/159 to 27/134.  
 4C: Alan MacKenzie, from 71.3% to 75.7% — from 42/159 to 25/134.  
 4C: Adrian Scott, from 69% to 75.3% — from 55/159 to 26/134.  
 5B: Marion Catford, from 71.3% to 73.7% — from 24/101 to 12/105 aeq.  
 5D: Glenn Delaney, from 70% to 72.4% — from 32/101 to 18/105.

### ~ "GET ME TO THE SERVICE ON TIME"

*I wake up at eight o'clock,  
 From dreams of a weekend break?  
 No, of getting to the service on time.  
 I tumble out of bed  
 With one thought in my head,  
 Of getting to the service on time.*

*I rush from the room, still dressing,  
 While through my thoughts is pressing,  
 That "Get me to the service on time."  
 I eat some food in haste,  
 Ne'er such a race was raced,  
 As to get me to the service on time.*

*I run towards the School,  
 My brain begins to cool,  
 Will I get to the service on time?  
 But just as I expect,  
 I'm booked by a Prefect,  
 For "not getting to the service on time."  
 —Geoffrey Lightfoot, 1A.*

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# EXAMINATION RESULTS — 1961

## LEAVING CERTIFICATE, 1961.

Out of the 121 candidates at last year's Leaving Certificate Examination, 104 were successful, the best pass being gained by Gemette Reid with three first-class honours, an A and a B. There were eleven first-class honours and 27 seconds. Commonwealth Scholarships were won by nineteen students, while 37 were offered first-award Teachers' College Scholarships.

Commonwealth Scholarship recipients were: Ron Bool, Judy Bunning, Gail Corbett, Kevin Delaney, Brigit Grust, Bob Haebich, Peter Hills, Jan Hurley, Richard Jordan, Kevin Leamon, Harry Maynes, Kirsten Ommer, Gemette Reid, Anne Rose, Renate Schreiber, Peter Stanley, Angela Thexton, Carole Thomas and Chris Waters.

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  3. French.
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  23. Biology.
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  32. Needlecraft and Garment Construction.
  35. Accountancy.
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 BANNISTER, Peter R. J.: 13B, 15B, 18B, 22B, 35B.  
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 CURRY, John W.: 1B, 13B, 14A, 15B, 35B.  
 DAVID, Garrick M.: 1B, 3B(o), 16A, 17B, 21A, 22B.  
 DAVIES, Christine: 1B, 13A, 14B, 15B, 23B.  
 DELANEY, Kevin J.: 1A, 3A(o), 16B, 17B, 21A, 22A.

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 DONNELLY, David Q.: 16B, 17B, 21B, 22B, 31A.  
 DOWSE, Graeme M.: 3B(o), 16B, 17B, 21B, 22B.  
 DUNN, Graham E.: 1B, 3B, 16B, 17B, 21B, 22B.  
 EDDY, Jeanette A.: 1B, 3A(o), 4B, 18A, 21B, 22A.  
 EPPS, Joyce F.: 1A, 2A, 3H(2)(o), 13B, 16B, 17B.  
 FARMER, Jennifer F.: 1A, 3A(o), 4B, 13B, 14A, 32B.  
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 GRUST, Hedda B.: 1B, 3B(o), 4H(1), 13B, 14H(2).  
 HAEBICH, Robert: 1A, 13H(1), 14A, 15H(1), 18B, 23B.  
 HAMILTON, Richard L.: 13B, 14B, 15B, 18B, 31B.  
 HARKIN, David W.: 13B, 15B, 18B, 23B.  
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 HURLEY, Jan R.: 1A, 3A(o), 16H(2), 17A, 21B, 22H(2).  
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 JOHNSON, Ross G.: 1B, 14B, 16B, 17B, 21B, 35A.  
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 ROSE, Norma A.: 1A, 3A(o), 16H(2), 17A, 21B, 22H(2).  
 SARI, Irja: 13A, 16B, 17B, 21B, 22B.  
 SCHREIBER, Renate S.: 1B, 3H(2)(o), 4H(1), 18B, 23B.  
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 SMITH, Carole J.: 1A, 3B, 14B, 16B, 17B, 23A.  
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#### INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE, 1961.

159 candidates were successful at last year's Intermediate Certificate, of whom Robyn Lightfoot, Leonie Scheul and Joan Haebich each gained an Intermediate Bursary.

AKHURST, Graeme B.; ATKINSON, Colin C.; AUSTIN, Ruth.

BANNISTER, Susan H.; BEATTIE, Margaret A.; BISSELL, Jeanette; BRICKWOOD, Judith C.; BROWN, Coral J.; BUCKLAND, Elizabeth; BUCKLEY, Phillip W.; BUNNING, Jillian F.

CAHILL, Marilyn M.; CALVERT, Irene E.; CARDEY, Harold D.; CHILD, Kenneth C.; CHRISTOFIDES, Andrew; CHURCHIN, Dianne M.; CLARK, Beverley A.; COLLARD, Wayne J.; COOKE, Gairden M.; CRACKNELL, Celia; CRAMP, Karen D.; CUBIS, Janice E.

DAINTON, Roger A.; DARLINGTON, Douglas; DAVIDSON, Janette; DAVIES, Anne; DOUGLAS, Alana C.; DOWNES, Barbara M.; DOWSE, John S.; DUNCAN, Kenneth R.

EAGLES, Judith R.; EDDY, William H.; ELLIOTT, Alan J.; EMMETT, Robert; ESTERBAUER, Wolfgang; EVANS, Graeme J.

FAGG, Kevin L.; FELTON, Wayne S.; FINDLAY, Leonie J.; FINLAYSON, Anne; FISCHER, Max P.; FISCHER, Christopher H.; FOSTER, Robyn A.; FRAME, William.

GARDINER, Terry J.; GASKELL, Peter S.; GAUL, Leonie A.; GODDEN, Graham B.; GRAY, John S.; GREEN, Lynette; GRENFELL, James E.; HAEBICH, Joan C.; HARDINGHAM, George Mc.; HARGREAVES, Bronwyn D.; HARPER, Barry M.; HARRIGAN, Diane M.; HAYTON, Geoffrey; HIVES, Carol A.; HORSFALL, Frances S.; HOUGHTON, Clyde R.

IRVINE, Sandra C.; IRWIN, Yvonne D.

JACKSON, Paul A.; JOHNSON, Margaret K.; JOHNSON, Marilyn M.; JOHNSTON, Gwynne H.; JONES, Norman R.

KENNEDY, Roslyn A.; KING, Phillip L.; KNIBB, Alistair C.; KNOWLES, Harry R.; KNYVETT, John E.; KLOSKY, Sandra A.

LANCASTER, Sharon S.; LAWRENCE, Robyn J.; LEIGHTON, Philip R.; LEO, Brian J.; LIGHTFOOT, Robyn M.; LOVE, Peter J.

MACMASTER, Ian M.; McCRAY, Garry R.; McCULLOUGH, Janet; McGRATH, Kip; McPHEE, Ian D.; MACKENZIE, Alan G.; MANNING, Gwenda E.; MARSHALL, Marylyn L.; MELTON, Robyn I.; MEWS, Rosemary A.; MONTGOMERY, Neil L.; MORTIMER, Andrea W.; MOYES, Eileen J.

NEVISON, Vaida J.; NICHOLSON, Raymond E.; NORMAN, Lynette A.; NORRIS, David J.

PASCALL, Marina; PATTERSON, Helen; PAUL, Judith A.; PEARL, Fay; PEPPER, Jeanette M.; PIGGOTT, Sandra L.; POELL, Pamela D.; POLLOCK, Russell W.; POWW, Sacha A.; PRESTON, Alfred N.

REED, Vivien F.; REEKS, David J.; ROGERS, Rosemary A.; ROHAN, Roslyn G.; ROLLS, Jeanette; RUDZATS, Richard.

SAUNDERS, Noela A.; SCHEUL, Leonie N.; SCHUBERT, Gwyneth M.; SCOBLE, Pamela M.; Scott, Adrian L.; SEDGWICK, Beverley A.; SHAW, Christopher J.; SIMPSON, Ian D.; SIMPSON, Ian D.; SIMPSON, Terrence W.; SMILES, Rhonda S.; SMITH, Annette L.; SMITH, Gillian V.; SMITH, Graeme L.; SMITH, Jennifer J.; SMITH, Peter A.; SMITH, Philip E.; SPEARING, Jennifer J.; STAFFORD, John; STUART, Eric; SURTEES, Edythe J.

TARRANT, Lancelot R.; TELFORD, Judith A.; THACKER, Yvonne A.; THISTLETON, Robert M.; THOMMENY, Alan; THOMPSON, David F.; THOMSON, Jennifer M.; TIER, Rodrick L.; TOWNES, Sheryl Y.

URWIN, Gregory L.

WADEY, Pamela J.; WAKEFORD, Barbara A.; WALDROM, Pamela M.; WATERS, Geoffrey; WATT, Raymond D.; WEBSTER, Bruce V.; WEEKS, John W.; WEIR, Murray R.; WHITE-LAW, David; WHITE-LAW, David; WILDEY, Paul M.; WILSON, Graham M.; WOOD, Maxwell J.; WRIGHT, David; WRIGHT, William J. YOUNG, Geoffrey A.

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## TOPS OF JUNIOR CLASSES



STANDING: Margaret Melvin (3A), Sally Hopkins (2B), Pauline Day (3C), Pat Giles (2C), Jan Spence (3D), Barbara McLeod (2A), Vivienne Muir (3GL). SEATED: Michael Condon (1D), Dianna Middenway (2D), Helen Thompson (1B), Lesley Forster (1A), Megan Durie (1C), Ian Watson (3D).

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# THEIR CHOICE OF CAREER

Each year we try to list the occupations and careers chosen by our Leaving Certificate students. Here, as accurately as we can compile them, are those of our 1961 Fifth Year students.

## SYDNEY UNIVERSITY:

ARTS: Angela Thexton.  
ARTS-LAW: Robert Haebich.  
SCIENCE: Judy Bunning, Garry David, Jeanette Eddy, Jan Hurley, Jim Webb.  
PHARMACY: Graeme Dunn, Chester Meurant, Anne Rose.

## CANBERRA UNIVERSITY:

ARTS: Gemette Reid.  
LAW: Michael Peedom.  
SCIENCE: Chris Waters.

## NEW ENGLAND UNIVERSITY:

ECONOMICS: Richard Jordan.  
SCIENCE: Renate Schreiber.

## UNIVERSITY OF N.S.W.:

ARTS: Joyce Epps.  
SCIENCE: Graham Clunas, Caryl Melton, Irja Sari.  
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING: Ian Carter, Terry Churchin, Paul Cracknell, David Donnelly, Paul Gluvchinsky, Allan Lindsay, Gordon Tuckey.  
CIVIL ENGINEERING: Phillip Noble.  
CHEMISTRY: Robert Montgomery.  
METALLURGY: Ron Bool, Colin Brown, Peter Hills, Neil Masters, David Overington, Darryl Pinch, Gordon Soldi, Peter Stanley, Denis Upsall, Hans Van der Kooi.  
MINING: John Cassidy.

## WOLLONGONG TECHNICAL COLLEGE:

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING: Brian Healy.  
ACCOUNTANCY: Peter Bannister, Ross Johnson, Greg King, Wim Koppe, Graham Lane, Jim McAllan, Harry Maynes, James Newall.  
METALLURGY: Ray Eshman, David Harkin.

## SYDNEY TEACHERS' COLLEGE:

Carla Lambeck (P.E.).

## WAGGA TEACHERS' COLLEGE:

Kevin Chinnock, Kevin Delaney, Ross Worrall.

## WOLLONGONG TEACHERS' COLLEGE:

John Armstrong, Lesley Bell, John Curry, Gail Corbett, Gary Cormick, Jenni Farmer, Birgit Grust, Linda Hutchings, Robyn James, Helen Jessop, Ruth King, Michael Lawler, Faith McClelland, Kay Nevison, Roslyn Newell, Kirsten Ommer, Helen Smith, Kay Smith, Suzanne Smith, Janet Thew, Carole Thomas, Mary Wingrave, Kevin Wheway (1963).

## OTHER OCCUPATIONS:

Glenn Morthope (R.A.A.F., Point Cook), Julie Randall (Bank), Paul Buckland (Bank), Ron Rayner (Bank), Elizabeth Brandon (Kindergarten), Alan Bedkoher (Art), Margaret Carr (Public Service), James Gibb (Lance's Cadet), Harry Brayshaw (Brambles), Graeme Dowse (Radio Mechanic Trainee), John Brown, Brian Hudspeth, Kevin Leamon, Ian McCall (Articled Law Clerks), Edla Vasil (Missionary Nursing, N.T.), Carole Smith (Nursing, Sydney), Margaret Dunlop (Nursing, Sydney), Sheila Robson (Clerical), Robert Olson (Lance's Cadet), Christine Davies (Clerical "Mercury"), Peter Banks (Council Trainee), Philip Roberts (Surveying), David Cartledge (Council Trainee), Kerry Wilson (M.W.S.B.), Ron Hamilton (A.I.S.), Peter Beattie (Draftsman, Main Roads).

## RETURNED TO SCHOOL:

John Boetje, Pauline Dickinson, Doug Fletcher, Annette Harper, Alan Peascod, Pat Petty, Colin Shipp, Peter Sophios, John Sweeney, John Sharpe (Corrimal).

## UNKNOWN:

Carole Crooks, John Fielding, Lesley Millard, Ari Kummola, Keith Marshall, Marjorie Stalker.

## REWARD (Attention Miss Giles!)

Five thousand microfarads will be paid for the capture of Hopalong Capacity who escaped from a Primary Cell last night. He is armed with a carbon rod and is wanted for the induction of an 18 turn coil which was burned out just outside the Oscillatory Circuit. If captured, he will offer great resistance, which must be neutralised.

The potential difference between him and other criminals is that he always returns to the screen oscillation in a complete circuit. The Electromotive Force has been searching for him for several ampere hours in the surrounding magnetic fields, but so far without result.

When last seen he was riding a kilocycle approaching the 10 hour rate.

Charges against him are under O.H.M.'s law.

— John Knyvett, (4C)

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## PEACE

Today we often hear of the urgent need for peace, but little do we realise that, ever since the nineteenth century, there has been this so-called "urgent" need for peace. By peace, we hope for the cessation of war and freedom from civil disorder, and, although world leaders have taken definite action to promote this ever since the beginning of the nineteenth century, they have been able to find no logical solution to the problem.

There has been much practical research into finding alternatives for war, the most natural of which has been diplomacy, but still we have a world full of unrest and distrust.

At times we wonder just whether many world leaders do really want peace. Disarmament plans of various kinds have been put forward ever since 1816 and yet we still find that the nations of the world cannot conform to the necessary ingredient of international peace. No sooner has some leader proclaimed the "urgent" need for peace and the need for immediate disarmament than he has gone against his own proclaimed beliefs and has increased the armament of his country to engage in some act of aggression, more important to him than world peace.

We are told that international peace has been regarded since the beginning of history as a blessing, and yet what do we find? Treaty upon treaty of peace have been made in all solemnity and have just as solemnly been broken; practically every world peace conference has failed.

It would seem that the well-known saying, "peace at any price," is not so sacred and definite after all, and that, among many people, greed for wealth, power and possessions is more important to them than peace for all men.

Just whether this problem can be solved, just whether we of this modern world will see peace, is difficult to know, but it does definitely seem that a necessary spirit of internationalism is lacking. To gain a really stable peace there must be developed a spirit of honesty, trust, tolerance and understanding among the nations and the peoples of the world.

— Margaret George, 5A.

## MODERN ART

Many people wonder what on earth others see in modern art, which, to them, just looks like something you eat. It becomes even more bewildering to them, when the artist says he paints what he sees. This begins to make one wonder what the world is coming to.

Not many people, however, try to see the artist's point of view. The artist himself does not take a strip of hessian and a tin of purple paint, stick them to wood or canvas and say: "That is what a cow looks like." No, the artist may use a strip of hessian and a tin of purple paint and put them on a background, but he does not mean, when he says he paints what he sees, that he paints the obvious outside of his subject. What he means is that he paints that which is, in his imagination, the soul of his subject.

This the artist feels he is expressing when, instead of putting it into words as does a writer or a poet, he puts it on canvas with whatever materials he may be using. The modern artist is more like the musician, who expresses himself in notes.

This explains what the artist thinks of his work but it does not tell us what other people think of it.

Many, however, of the seemingly ardent admirers of modern art do not really appreciate the genius any more than most people.

There are, nevertheless, genuine admirers of modern art who find it very interesting (but not classically so) and can read in the painting, the feeling and expression which the artist felt he was portraying.

— David Williams, (2C)



## THE SCHOOL BANK

This year, for the first time, seven Third Year students from 3C have taken over the running of the School Bank.

The senior students of the School could well follow the example set by the thrifty junior members, who each week come along to Room 1 on a Tuesday, to bank their small sums of money.

The girls who have helped with the bank this year are: Lorraine Brindle, Magdalena Giroussis, Kathy Gulyas, Elaine Boyle, Anne Braithwaite, Jill Kennedy and Pauline Day.

—Pauline Day, (3C)

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# CADET UNIT OFFICERS



STANDING: P. Gaskell, K. Hunter, K. Delaney, S. Sainsbury, C. Hocking, M. Weir, T. Webb, P. Sydlarczuk.  
SEATED: R. Knowles, P. Jackson, I. Fevre, T. Gardiner, J. Weekes, D. Darlington.

# SPEECH NIGHT — 1961

At the 46th Annual Speech Night held on December 7th, 1961, the Chairman, Mr. B. Dickinson, President of the P. and C. Association, welcomed as guests Professor J. P. Baxter (Vice-Chancellor of the University of N.S.W.), who delivered the Occasional Address, Mrs. Lenehan, Mrs. Dickinson, Mr. S. G. Wauchop, Mr. R. F. X. Connor, M.L.A., and Mrs. Connor, Mr. H. Fowles, M.L.A., Mr. and Mrs. A. Tisley, Mr. and Mrs. D. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gole, Mrs. G. Worland, Mrs. R. Hopkins, and Mrs. C. Brickwood, as well as the many parents who attended.

In his most interesting Occasional Address Professor Baxter spoke of his experiences in the northern parts of Australia, an area which he had believed, before coming to Australia, was "very hot, barren and utterly useless to man or beast". He told the audience that Australia must develop the North if she is to hold the land, and that the job is not one for individual pioneers but for Government-planned development, for which skilled and trained people are needed. Students of this High School along with those of other leading schools should give thought to Australia's need for development of the North when considering their careers.

## EXTRACTS FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

"There is a tendency today to scorn tradition and deny that it has any value. Nevertheless, we must remember that we are all heirs of the past, and what we do and what we think are affected to a great extent by what has been done and what was said in the years that are past."

"I can only indicate here in a brief manner what I consider to be a couple of important factors which could result in failure. In the first place, some pupils do not work seriously throughout Fourth Year.

"Excessive social activities and granting every whim of the adolescent are ways of spoiling by kindness the chances of our Leaving candidates to do well in their final year. For example, some students are no longer satisfied with bicycles or the bus

as means of transport. They ask for, and are given, cars during their Fifth Year. It is not only the gift but the timing that is so wrong. If he wants a car encourage him to earn it — **after** he has gained a good pass in the Examination.

"Before leaving Examination results, there is one fact which I find distressing. Our girls have pushed our boys almost right out of the picture. There is no difference in ability as between the sexes but tremendous differences in application to work."

"The successful record of the School in scholarship, sport and extra curricular activities is due to a great extent to the skill, the enthusiasm and the spirit of dedicated service which exists amongst members of the staff."

DUX OF THE SCHOOL .....	JAN HURLEY, ANNE ROSE (aeq.).
CAPTAINS — Soroptimist Club Prize .....	GEMETTE REID, ROSS JOHNSON.
QUOTA SERVICE PRIZES .....	ANNE ROSE, KEVIN DELANEY.
C.W.A. SERVICE PRIZE .....	MARGARET GEORGE.

### FIFTH YEAR

(Donated by P. & C. Association and Ladies' Auxiliary)

Third in year and First in General Maths, Biology, French (aeq.) .....	LINDA HUTCHINGS
Fourth in Year .....	CAROLE THOMAS
First Place in English and History .....	GEMETTE REID
First Place in Maths I and French (aeq.) .....	JAN HURLEY
First Place in Chemistry and French (aeq.) ..	ANNE ROSE
First Place in Maths II (J. E. P. Johnson Prize) ..	JAMES WEBB
First Place in German and Special German Embassy Prize .....	BIRGIT GRUST
First Place in Latin .....	KEVIN CHINNOCK
First Place in Physics .....	PETER STANLEY
First Place in Accountancy .....	ROSS JOHNSON
First Place in Geography .....	CARLA LAMBECK
First Place in Economics (Hemingway and Robertson Prize .....	ROBERT HAEBICH
First Place in Descriptive Geometry and Drawing .....	IAN CARTER
First Place in Needlecraft .....	JULIE RANDALL
Improvement in 5th Year (W. C. Coddington Prize .....	FAITH McCLELLAND
GERMAN EMBASSY PRIZE .....	RENATE SCHREIBER, KIRSTEN OMMER, ROBIN JAMES.

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#### FOURTH YEAR

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First Place in Fourth Year .....	ANNE MCCARTHY
Second Place in Fourth Year .....	ROSS SPENCE
Third Place in Fourth Year .....	ANGELA GENERO
Fourth Place in Fourth Year .....	TONI ROBERTS & CAROLYN WEBB (aeq.)
Improvement (W. C. Coddington Prize) .....	BARRY JOHNSTON
GERMAN EMBASSY PRIZE .....	TERRY GIBSON

#### THIRD YEAR

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Best Pass in Internal Intermediate .....	ROBYN LIGHTFOOT
Class 3A. First Place .....	ROBYN LIGHTFOOT
Class 3B. First Place .....	VIVIEN REED
Class 3C. First Place .....	MARILYN CAHILL
Class 3D. First Place .....	JOHN GRAY
Improvement (W. C. Coddington Prize) .....	JEANETTE ROLLS
GERMAN EMBASSY PRIZE .....	JENNIFER THOMSON (3B)

#### SECOND YEAR

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Class 2GL. First Place .....	VIVIENNE MUIR
Class 2A. First Place .....	MARGARET MELVIN
Class 2B. First Place .....	CHRISTINE TOMLIN
Class 2C. First Place .....	PAULINE DAY
Class 2D. First Place .....	JAN SPENCE
Improvement (W. C. Coddington Prize) .....	CHRISTINE TOMLIN
GERMAN EMBASSY PRIZE .....	LYNETTE BELL (2GL), ROSS WILLSON (2GL)

#### FIRST YEAR

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Class 1A. First Place .....	BARBARA McLEOD
Class 1B. First Place .....	SALLY HOPKINS
Class 1C. First Place .....	PATRICIA GILES
Class 1D. First Place .....	TREVOR SMITH
Improvement (W. C. Coddington Prize) .....	SANDRA WEBB and SUSAN DEVLIN
GERMAN EMBASSY PRIZE .....	SALLY HOPKINS
WALTER LANCE & CO. PRIZES .....	VIVIENNE MUIR and JOHN MEBBERSON
"THE GLEAM" LITERARY PRIZES —	
Junior Prose .....	GABRIEL EDMONDS (2GL)
Senior Poetry .....	PETER HILLS (5A)

## Sports Awards

### Trophies for Girls' Sports

#### SWIMMING CHAMPIONS:

Junior .....	Barbara Downes
Intermediate .....	Sacha Pouw
Senior .....	Jeanette Eddy

#### ATHLETICS CHAMPIONS:

Sub-Junior .....	Kay Johnson
Junior .....	Jennifer Smith
Senior .....	Christine Davies

#### INTER-HOUSE COMPETITIONS:

Hockey — Miller Cup .....	Kembla
Softball — Tait, Lee, Tooth Trophy .....	Bass
Basketball — Brown Cup .....	Kembla
Swimming — Laurela Shield .....	Flinders
Athletics — A. H. Wood Cup .....	Bass

### Trophies for Boys' Sports

#### BLUES AWARDS:

Combined High Schools' Athletics Awards —	John Boetje and John Cassidy.
Combined High Schools' Rugby League Blues —	Gary Cormick and Douglas Fletcher.

#### SCHOOL BLUES:

RUGBY LEAGUE, ATHLETICS .....	John Armstrong.
RUGBY LEAGUE .....	Gordon Soldi
RUGBY LEAGUE .....	Patrick Petty
ATHLETICS .....	John Boetje
ATHLETICS .....	John Brown
ATHLETICS .....	John Cassidy

#### ATHLETICS:

16th Olympiad Cup .....	John Boetje
Senior Champion —	Robert Olson (Donor, Mrs. M. Wiseman).
Outstanding Performance and Representation,	John Cassidy (The School Trophy).
16 Years Champion —	John Brown (Donor, J. G. Fairley).
15 Years Champion —	David Champion (Donor, Canberra Bedding).
14 Years Champion —	Michael Dickinson (Donor, Charles O'Sullivan).
13 Years Champion —	Trevor Stanton (Donor, Wiseman's Men's Wear).
12 Years 880 Yards Champion —	Neville McHardie (Donor, Tren. Smith).
Cross Country Champion —	Michael Dickinson (Donor, Waller & Johnston).
School Mile Champion —	John Boetje (Donor, Kevin Parsons).
Most Improved Middle Distance Runner —	Richard Lord (Donor, Barnes Darling).

#### SWIMMING:

Senior Champion —	Michael Peedom (Donor, Max Stringer).
16 Years Champion —	John Brown (Donor, Mrs. N. R. Rowley).
15 Years Champion —	William Eddy (Donor, "South Coast Times").
14 Years Champion —	James Norton (Donor, "Illawarra Mercury").
13 Years Champion —	Lindsay May (Donor, Ern. Webb).

### A LESSON

*I was sitting in the lounge room, after such  
a lovely tea,  
Curled up in the armchair, watching the  
TV.,  
The noise of rattling dishes came from the  
kitchen near,  
And I nestled a little deeper, pretending I  
could not hear.  
My selfish act gained its reward, I recall  
with much displeasure,  
For Dad taught me that very night that  
work comes before leisure.*

—Edward Gavin, 1A.



### THE SEA

*The sunlight shines on the white sea-sand,  
The deep sea glistens like a silver band.  
The beach is deserted, except for gulls  
Which scream continually — with never a  
lull;  
The waves lap gently on the edge of the  
shore,  
While out to sea the breakers roar,  
The rocks are clouded with thin, white  
spray,  
And this marks the end of another day.*

—Elizabeth Harrigan, 2A.



### "THIS"

*"Only a pound," said the auctioneer;  
"Only a pound for 'this', standing here;"  
'This' was a horse of noble birth,  
'This' was a horse that had roamed the  
earth,  
'This' was a horse of dapple-grey,  
'This' was a horse of a far better day.  
I bought the horse and he's shown to me  
What happiness can really be,  
For when on a cold winter's morn I lie,  
And gaze through the window at the dark-  
ened sky,  
He's gone to the meadow to frisk and play,  
And to make the best of another day.*

—Elizabeth Harrigan, 2A.

### TO-DAY

*My heart beat 103,389 times.  
I breathed 23,040 times, inhaling 438  
cubic feet of air.  
My blood travelled 168 million miles and  
I generated 450 tons of energy.  
I gave off 85.6 degrees of heat and pers-  
pired 1.43 pints.  
I ate 3½ lbs. of food and drank 2.9 lbs.  
of liquid.  
I spoke 4,800 words and exercised 7  
million brain cells.  
My nails grew 0.000046 of an inch.  
My hair grew 0.01714 of an inch and I  
moved 750 major muscles.  
I AM EXHAUSTED.*

— Pam Wadey, 4C.



### THE STORM

*The sky caved in with a dull grey look,  
Flashes were seen in the rippling brook,  
A scamper of feet was heard in the roar,  
As we hurried for shelter when it started to  
pour.*

*The water swirled down the deserted lanes,  
The roof tops and the window panes,  
But the storm cleared up and the sun shone  
again,  
We were glad it was over, that torrential  
rain.*

—Alan Ogg 1A.



### MY NIECE

*She has red hair and big, blue eyes,  
She's always good and never cries,  
A bundle full of bouncing joy.  
Although I wish she were a boy,  
I've never seen her equal yet,  
She really is a little pet,  
But there's nappies here and nappies there,  
Sometimes it's almost too much to bear.  
Every morn at five she wakes,  
One little yell is all it takes  
To get my sister out of bed  
And comfort her and get her fed.  
Her favourite toy is a little pink cat,  
I don't know what she sees in that.*

—Robert Nixon, 1A.

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## WHY?

You are communicating with your neighbour by means of spoken words and suddenly you perceive the eagle-eye of "le professeur" on you. Il demande, "Why are you talking?"

Now, I ask you, what can one possibly say? Why does one talk? Perhaps because one feels a desperate urge to unburden one's soul on to one's neighbour's or perhaps one simply does not feel that the subject under discussion in class is sufficiently interesting to devote one's wholehearted attention to it. But try and explain this to the teacher — impossible! So you say, foolishly, "I don't know" and he "expostulates so eloquently on the subject" that one generally comes to the conclusion that it would be easier to keep all one's emotions and thoughts bottled up inside and remain mute, that is, at least until he is not looking.

There is another thing you surely must have experienced, even if, by chance, the above may not have occurred to you.

Your friend, with whom you sit in History, is absent and another friend asks you to sit near her. You do so. So far, so good. The teacher is seen to approach, the warning is given and you sit, poker-faced, tense and eager to begin a lesson on the Rise and Consolidation of the Nazis, "Historical Happenings" page two hundred and twelve, and what happens? The teacher casts his eye over the class and catches sight of an empty desk. "Where is ---?"

"Here, your Honour," squeals the defendant. "Ah-ah, so you have moved, have you?" Then he barks: "Why?" "Why?" That horrible little three-lettered word has more power to make me rake my brains than any other. Why **did** I move? A number of reasons may have been advanced.

I think quickly. To get a copy of some notes (history, of course?) — but "uh-uh-uh. This is your conscience speaking." Hush — Oh — er, so that is not the truth. All right then, the truth. But it is so silly.

To keep the Acorn company? So I would not be lonesome? Because — — — is away? But somehow the teacher's pleasantly smiling (?) countenance warns me that these may not be acceptable to him.

I must think. I must say something — anything. So what do I say? "I don't know" — of all things! — "I don't know" — what an answer!

Why, oh why, did I say "I don't know" in answer to such a perfectly straight-forward question? Why do we all at some time or other, give this foolish, hackneyed phrase in answer to similarly straight-forward questions? Not because we "don't know." I will tell you. We are cowards.

We are afraid of the consequences of telling the teacher the truth (i.e. the truth on certain subjects).

To tell the truth when asked what we are talking about, is in 99.9% of cases, you will agree, impossible. Therefore we say "I don't know." How can we possibly explain what possessed us to throw that rubber in the general (?) direction of a particular individual, sitting some distance away? We simply cannot do so, and it is moments like these that "I don't know" becomes a very useful member of our vocabulary.

— Marion Braithwaite, (5A)

## HORROR IN THE MINE

Several lights flickered across my face as I swung that pick, that pick that meant life or death of me, for being trapped seventy-eight feet below the earth's surface with twelve miners is not a very pleasant situation. Although we could hear the picks of the other miners as they dug furiously at the other side of the wall of granite, we seemed to sense that we would not get out of there alive. Maybe our bodies would be discovered, but that would be of no use, for after seeing the three bodies which the "Thing" had mauled, we could not help but know that our bodies would be beyond recognition if we were found.

I heard a scream, and a light flickered away into the distance. Joe broke down; he screamed, he clawed at the rocks.

"Let me out, I don't want to die," he screamed. I took a small rock, about the size of two golf balls, clenched it in my fist and knocked him out, for I knew that if he kept it up, the monster would sense that we were afraid and would attack instantly.

Taking up twelve straws I broke three in half, for I thought if a small party of us attacked the "Thing," we might be able to kill it or maybe scare it off, and that would give nine men a chance to live.

Hands reached out and I heard hearts thumping as the straws were taken from my hand. Bill smiled as he drew his straw, for he had drawn a short one. Chris drew another short and I got the last one. Bill, I knew would not falter once he had had one crack at the monster, for he was as true an "Aussie" as I, but Chris (a young Pole, about nineteen) I was not so sure about, for he usually kept to himself and didn't speak unless spoken to.

We set off and soon disappeared into the oily blackness, armed with two picks and a spade. All the time it seemed as though we were being watched from the closest quarters. Then Bill tripped, his leg stuck fast between two boulders. Almost

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instantly Chris, who was leading, babbled something of which I heard only one word — "It's," and then I too, saw a small pair of beady eyes coming closer and closer. I picked up the pick and hurled it in the direction of the eyes. They blanked out for a minute as the pick-handle crossed their path. Then I heard a voice say, "You are stupid, you humans, to make an attempt like that."

Then "It" jumped, large claws slashing, and Bill's body fell limp to the ground. Chris, seizing a pick, leapt as the "Thing" swung round at me. I felt its claws dig into my leg and then tighten almost instantly as its muscles flexed, and then its claws fell limp; for Chris had driven his pick home and "It" had taken the last victim, for now "It" was dead and we were safe.

—Barry Robson, (2B)



### THE INSIDE STORY ON HEAD-SHRINKING

Have you ever wondered, for hours on end, how and why heads are shrunk? Yes, I'm sure you have, since every true student always has a thirst for knowledge. It's no wonder you were delving among your school text books to find the answer. Well, stop shrinking your head worrying about it any longer. The time has come for the facts to be released!

There is a story of a Jivaro warrior of the tropical forests of Peru, who was such a know-all that he had a swelled head. He kept on telling his fellow warriors that the safest method to swim across a Pirahna-infested river was to swim over-arm and not backstroke. From that great piece of intelligence you can see why the rest thought that he was a headache. The witch-doctor had just the cure for swelled heads and, after trying the process on our friend, was happy to say to the tribe that he was cured, and slightly overcured, for good.

Although he didn't know it at the time, head-shrinking was to be his vocation. So many tourists from all over the world rushed to him for souvenirs of his skill, that to meet the demand he set the rest of the tribe into the head-shrinking business. The extra influx of money gave the economy of the tribe a great boost which set them all on easy street.

This story of success is so fascinating that I am conducting my own head-shrinking experiments. Join me, you will make a fine specimen.

— David Whitelaw, (4D)

### CONFORMITY

This, our world is gradually, but nevertheless surely, sinking into a morass, that will destroy us as completely as the swift, merciless devastation of a hydrogen bomb. Man today is on a never ending quest to rid his fellow-humans of harmful diseases, and yet a greater illness, curable, but no less deadly, is permitted to remain unchecked among us, there undermining, not the health of the individual, but that of our entire race. Conformity! The scourge of the mind, the leveller of all creative thought.

The antidote of this malignant growth is an uncomplicated one. It entails merely a moment for unprejudiced thought. The spread of conformity is indeed due to one fault. People in our age bluntly refuse to think for themselves. They prefer to be swept into the maelstrom of hypocrisy, that comprises our social world. No film is viewed, no book read, no location visited unless it has public approval. The zenith of this petty conformity finds sanction in women's fashions. Women are constant slaves to this "frankenstein" and yet dare not rebel, for fear they incur the wrath of their social partners.

But these material things are as crumbs when compared to the huge loaves of insincerity and mental equivocation which are present in other spheres of our lives.

Particularly evident in young people, this undesirable trend towards conformity is, I believe, the cause of much of the juvenile delinquency that we see around us. Fearful of not being like their friends, not "fitting," young people, influenced by these social forces, behave in a manner which is totally contrary to their characters. But all is well: they are conforming, they are "one of the mob" and they believe that they are happy.

But in this world of archaic social standards and status symbols, real happiness is virtually impossible. It is quite a common occurrence for people to wallow in a marsh of debt, to owe money on every major item in their home. How can they be happy in their insecurity? And all this for "appearance," to "keep up with the Joneses," to conform!

However, inner happiness is more important. If a person conforms to "acceptable standards, can he feel that he is striving towards a goal which he deems "worth-while"? Can he feel that he is successful? I don't think so. He must sacrifice his success to pay the price of his popularity.

What then, are we to do? Are we to drift with the tide of affairs, becoming as it were indifferent robots? Or, are we to throw off the invisible bonds which encircle us in the grip of conformity? The desirable alternative is obvious if we are to progress: to think, feel and act as individual personalities.

— Greg Urwin, (4A)

## CERTIFICATES OF MERIT—TRIAL LEAVING CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION, 1962

5A: Ross SPENCE. Average: 88.6% — Position 1/91. DUX OF THE SCHOOL.  
5A: Anne McCARTHY. Average: 87.7% — Position 2/91.  
5A: Angela GENERO. Average: 84.4% — Position 3/91.  
5A: Maureen McGOLDRICK. Average: 82.3% — Position 4/91.  
5A: Carolyn WEBB. Average: 81% — Position 5/91.  
5A: Ian GRIERSON. Average: 80.6% — Position 6/91.  
5A: Judith BUBB. Average: 79.6% — Position 7/91.  
5A: Toni ROBERTS. Average: 78.7% — Position 8/91.  
5B: Marion CATFORD. Average: 78.4% — Position 9/91.  
5A: Ian FEVRE. Average: 78.3% — Position 10/91.  
5B: Heinrich STEFANIK. Average: 76.9% — Position 11/91.  
5C: Barry JOHNSTON. Average: 76.3% — Position 12/91 aeq.  
5D: Glenn DELANEY. Average: 76.3% — Position 12/91 aeq.

## COMBINED ILLAWARRA CARNIVAL

Perfect weather was our fortune for a most exciting carnival. On the final day we found our girls represented in all but one final and well up in points.

Our champions proved themselves, with Bronwyn Hargreaves, Eileen Moyes and Jill Bunning being placed in all their events. Others to do well were Pam Thistleton, Lily Ignatovic and Jenny Thomson.

The Captain Ball team gained us valuable points by winning their event, and the three relay teams were second or third in the finals.

We congratulate Nowra High on their win over us by 16½ points. Next year we aim to take the coveted prize and this we shall do by seeking to be represented in more varied fields.

## COMBINED HIGH SCHOOLS

Of the 71 girls from the Illawarra Zone, Wollongong High had the largest representation (26 girls). The girls realised the high standard of the carnival and were thrilled to reach the semi-finals and finals in several events.

Our pride was the captain ball team which gained third place to Manly and Randwick. We were also pleased that Pam Thistleton should come fifth in the sub-junior discus.

## IMPROVEMENT CERTIFICATES

5A: Cheryl CARTWRIGHT. From: 70% Average to 72.1% Average. From: 24/105 to 21/91.  
5A: Janice CORKER. From: 70.1% Average to 74.4% Average. From: 23/105 to 18/91.  
5A: Carol WELLS. From: 67.6% Average to 74.1% Average. From: 29/105 to 19/91.  
5A: Peter KELL. From: 72.7% Average to 74.9% Average. From: 17/105 to 14/91.  
5B: John BOETJE. From: 72.4% Average to 74.6% Average. From: 18/105 to 15/91.

## THE STRANGER

*Upon a cold and windy night,  
When all the earth was mute,  
When all the trees in whispers spoke,  
And the sky above was ice,  
'Twas then upon the purple moor,  
Like a ship upon the sea,  
A mystifying stranger stood  
Silhouetted by the moon.*

*He spoke but not a word,  
But motionless stood there.  
His hands were gnarled and stained with  
time,  
His face quite worn with woe,  
Yet shoulders broad and back so strong  
Bespoke a day gone by,  
When strength was his to do his will:  
Now days are full of care.*

*Oft' have I glanced upon the moor,  
On a cold and windy night,  
When all the trees in whispers speak,  
And the sky above is ice,  
To see him standing there alone,  
In solitude and dread,  
And oft' have wondered whence he came,  
A stranger mourning so.*

—Wayne Findlay, 1A.

## “2A NIGHTMARE”

*“Tres blind souris, tres blind souris,  
Vois how currunt, vois how currunt,  
Ils omnes run post the farmer-wife,  
Elle coupa their caudae avec un carving-  
canif,  
Did vous ever voyez talem une vue in your  
vita,  
As tres blind souris?”*

—Neil Findlay, 2A.

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# HOUSE NOTES

This year's Champion House is Kembla, which has at last managed to topple Bass after its four-year reign. Congratulations to all Houses on their continued enthusiasm.

	POINT SCORE			
SWIMMING:	Bass	Flinders	Keira	Kembla
Boys . . .	118	137	128	94
Girls . . .	136	164	134	62
	254	301(1)	262	156
ATHLETICS:				
Boys . . .	120½	142½	109	212
Girls . . .	206½	225½	127	270
	327	368	236	482(1)
Market Day .	124	120	146	164(1)
Debating . . .	40	26	51(1)	21
Cross Country	182	182	239	252(1)
TOTALS:	927(4)	997(2)	934(3)	1075(1)

## BASS

HOUSE MASTER: MR. N. TANNER.  
 HOUSE MISTRESS: MISS K. WINTON.  
 BOYS' CAPTAIN: PAT PETTY.  
 GIRLS' CAPTAIN: JANELLE HAY.  
 VICE-CAPTAINS: NOEL PERRY, SYLVIA HOCKEY.

Although not reaching the exalted heights of previous years, we have been in there trying and have done satisfactorily, but other Houses take note that "blue" of Bass will once again be to the fore next year.

In the Popular House competition for Market Day we were only just beaten by Keira. Our stall was decorated with a sports motif for which Pat Petty provided the cloth surround. Thanks are also due to the energetic fourth years who helped erect the stall and then sold the goods which brought our total to £124.

## BOYS:

At the Swimming Carnival John Weekes, Greg Chapman, Kent Wilton, Stephen Stringer and Graeme Fisher helped the boys gain third position. This was also our position in Athletics, with many fine individual performances being put up by David Chambers, Heinrich Stefanik, Trevor Stanton and Stephen Stringer. Stephen also ran splendidly in the Cross Country Race in which Bass obtained third position. Finally, we congratulate House member Ross Spence for doing so brilliantly in the academic sphere.

## GIRLS:

Like the boys, we just didn't manage to sweep all before us this year; admittedly, we lost some of our star performers of last year but that won't deter us from a "comeback" in 1963. Our best swimmers this year were Sacha Pouw, Maureen Hynd, Barbara Dixon and Margaret Hayton who helped the girls gain second place. Eileen Moyes, Sylvia Hockey, Barbara Dixon and Sharyn Byrne did well for their house in Athletics. We congratulate these girls and also those members of our debating teams who gained the House second position.

## FLINDERS

HOUSE MASTER: MR. B. ROBERTS.  
 HOUSE MISTRESS: MISS J. BOWMAN.  
 BOYS' CAPTAIN: DOUG FLETCHER.  
 GIRLS' CAPTAIN: SUE HILTON.  
 VICE-CAPTAINS: IAN ADIE, MAGDA SZABO.

Once again Flinders was able to dominate the majority of events at the Swimming Carnival, which we won by an impressive margin. In spite of our athletes' good efforts, we were beaten into second place by Kembla in the Athletic Carnival. Our Market Day effort was not up to the usual standard. In the grand total we were second again, but it won't be long before we are Champion House.

## BOYS:

The boys won their section of the Swimming Carnival and creditable performances were given by Bill Eddy, Graham Godden, Jim Norton, Michael Condon and Geoff Hayton. At the Athletics Carnival the following boys ran well: Doug Fletcher, David Cooper, Ian McPhee, Wayne Clare, Michael Waugh, Peter Hogben, Barry Harper, Gerald Edmonds and Chris James. Once again Peter Hogben ran very well in the Cross Country race.

## GIRLS:

The best swimming performances by our winning girls' team included those by Sue Hilton, Beth Barton, Jill Hilton, Lyn Benham, Helen Parsons and our Junior Relay Team. In Athletics our star performers were Gail Gibson, Jill Bunning, Magdalena Giroussis, Vivien Reed and Sandra Sonter, who helped us come second.

## KEIRA

HOUSE MASTER: MR. D. BAYLY.  
 HOUSE MISTRESS: MISS V. MASTERTON.  
 BOYS' CAPTAIN: JOHN BOETJE.  
 GIRLS' CAPTAIN: TONI ROBERTS.  
 VICE-CAPTAINS: IAN WILSON, ANNE MCCARTHY.

Keira had one of its best years in the Market Day point score in which we were second to Kembla. However, we were the only House to raise more money than last year, including our win in the Popular House Competition. In the Cross-Country run we lost our Crown to Kembla but were only 13 points behind. Our debaters easily won their competition.



### BOYS:

We gained second place in the Swimming Carnival with 128 points. Best performers were Lindsay May, 13 years Champion, Phillip Buckley and Paul Hopkins. Despite outstanding performances from John Boetje, Roger Dainton and Graham Matchett, we could only gain fourth place in the Athletics Carnival.

Congratulations to John Boetje (1st) and Richard Tubman (5th) for earning valuable points in the Cross-Country.

### GIRLS:

Our girls filled third position in the Swimming Carnival — Susan Devlin sub-junior champion, Barbara Downes, Anne McCarthy and Margaret George performing very well. In Athletics, however, the only lights "amid the encircling gloom" were Pat Smith, Pauline Dickinson and Maureen Palmer. Nevertheless, we are proud of our competitors in sport and more than proud of our School Leaders, Margaret George and Anne McCarthy, both Keira girls.

### KEMBLA

HOUSE MASTER: MR. R. STEVENSON.

HOUSE MISTRESS: MISS E. BEST.

BOYS' CAPTAIN: KEN BARRETT.

GIRLS' CAPTAIN: CAROLYNNE SHARPE.

VICE-CAPTAINS: BILL MACKEY, BRONWYN KREUITER.

Kembla, the "Golden House," is Champion of 1962! What a year of success in a variety of fields! Despite keen competition, we gained fiscal victory on Market Day with our well-publicised "Roman Forum" theme. Similar outstanding successes were a great win at the Athletics Carnival and a fleet-footed Cross-Country win. Our only "let-downs" were in swimming and Debating, although we did well in the Sanders' Cup finals.

Throughout the year all members contributed to the revival of the determined house spirit which has elevated Kembla in past years. Co-operation between leaders and members could not be better and will continue as we intend to retain our "Crown."

### BOYS:

On the athletic field David Champion (School Vice-Captain), Michael Dickinson, Allan Downes and Ken Barrett showed their prowess, whilst Gary Leonard, Allan Downes and Rodney Lane swam well for their House in March. We are glad to have all-rounders like Gary and Allan in our House. Congratulations also to Cross-Country runner Michael Dickinson.

### GIRLS:

Our girls were outstanding in the Athletics Carnival, with many wins to their credit. Best performers were Bronwyn Hargreaves and Silvy Ziberts. Our swimming fell to an all-time low, in spite of individual performances by Carolynne Sharpe. Next year we intend to do better and perhaps add Swimming to our list.

## A TEACHER BECOMES A STUDENT!

During May this year Mr. Stevenson was awarded a Rotary International Scholarship to study for a year in a South East Asian country.

Each year several of these scholarships are made available as a step towards improving understanding between Asia and Australia.

Mr. Stevenson left during September for India and is to spend a year's study at Delhi University. This is a very useful opportunity for him to continue his studies in economics and he hopes to become more fully acquainted with the problems facing the under-developed countries in Asia. Upon the completion of his course he hopes to return to his position at the High School.

Besides being an opportunity to study, the Scholarship will allow Mr. Stevenson to meet and live with Indian people and he is looking forward to this interesting and pleasant experience. While Asia is very closely linked with Australia geographically, only a small number of Australians have a chance to visit this area. Mr. Stevenson is very anxious to make Indian friends and inform them of the way in which Australians live and the views of our Government. We wish him every success in his stay and study abroad.

## THE BOTTLE TOP

*"Wizz" — it flew past  
And stuck in the sand,  
A bottle top flipped from a wrongdoer's  
hand.  
The Prefect wheeled  
And reached out an arm,  
The boy saw it coming and turned in alarm.  
But the Prefect was fast,  
And without delay  
He put the boy on fatigue all day.*

—Neil Urwin, 1A.

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# BOYS' SPORT

## BOYS' SWIMMING TEAM



BACK: Lindsay May, Giles Van der Werf, Graham Godden, Graham George, Geoff Hayton, Paul Hopkins, Gary Leonard, Graeme Fisher. FRONT: Allan Downes, Bill Eddy, Rod Lane, John Weekes, Heinrich Stefanik, Phil Buckley, Jim Norton. SEATED: Ian Young, Jeffrey Aitcheson, Stephen Stringer.

### ANNUAL SWIMMING CARNIVAL

Appalling weather failed to dampen spirits at our Annual Swimming Carnival and the sustained spectator participation was greatly appreciated by all competitors. As a result of really keen inter-House rivalry, our lads managed to break or create thirteen new records, making our standards higher than ever before. The new records are listed on the "Page of Records."

The outstanding swimmers were:

Senior Division: Rod Lane, Allan Downes.

16 Years Division: Bill Eddy, Graham Godden, John Weekes, Geoffrey, Hayton.

15 Years Division: Kent Wilton, Philip Buckley, Jim Norton, Gary Leonard.

14 Years Division: Stephen Stringer, Paul Hopkins.

13 Years Division: Lindsay May, Michael Condon.

Flinders emerged as the winning House with a score of 137 points. Next came Keira with 128, then Bass with 118, followed by Kembla with 94.

This led to our win by 177 points to Nowra's 120 and Bulli's 114 in the Zone carnival.

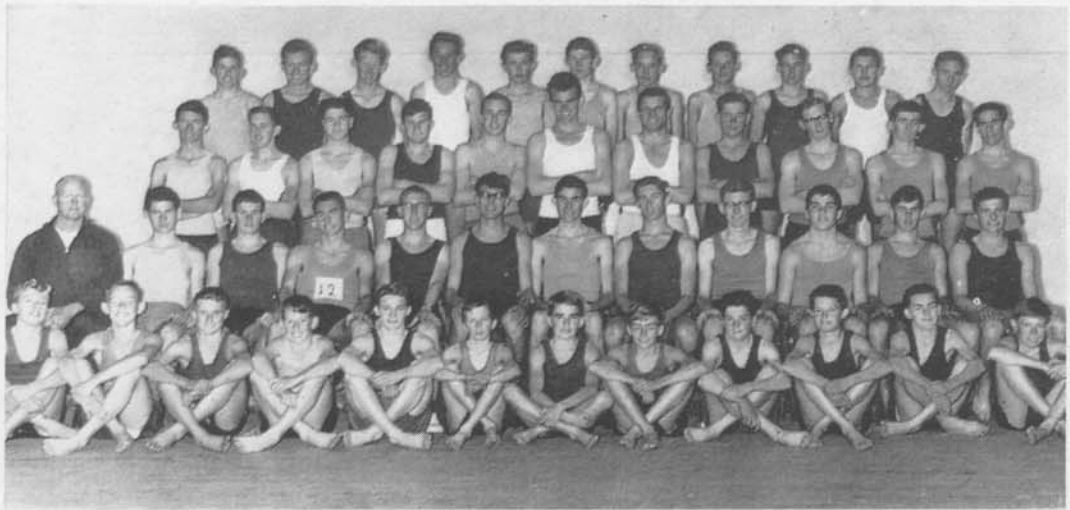
### ZONE SWIMMING CARNIVAL

After playing second fiddle to the Bulli boys for three years, we succeeded this year in regaining swimming supremacy in the Illawarra Zone. Great credit must go to the lads in our 15 years division. Such was the depth of talent in this group that they were able to strengthen the 16 years and senior groups. The 15 years Relay Team of Phil Buckley, Kent Wilton, Jim Norton and Gary Leonard, in a sensational effort, slashed 8.9 seconds off the old record, to return a time of 1.59.0 for the event.

Our powerful backstroke trio of Allan Downes, Graham Godden and Gary Leonard all bettered the previous best times in their events. Allan swam 1.16.5 for the senior 110 yards; Graham 1.16.2 for the 16 years 110 yards and Gary 33.3 for the 15 years 55 yards event.

Bill Eddy performed with distinction, as did John Weekes, the complete 15 years group and youngsters Lindsay May and Michael Condon. Rodney Lane, although beaten in the Senior Butterfly event by Australian Medley Champion Alex Alexander, turned in a highly satisfactory performance.

## BOYS' ATHLETICS AND CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS



BACK ROW: B. McCammon, B. Harper, J. Barnes, A. Thommeny, M. Hogan, A. Smith, G. Houghton, B. Harrigan, J. Hogben, D. Whitelaw, R. Dainton. THIRD ROW: R. Tubman, R. Robinson, T. Standen, D. Champion, P. Jackson, K. McGrath, H. Stefanik, S. Sainsbury, G. Matchett, K. Barrett, B. Pope. SECOND ROW: Mr. B. Downes, P. Gellatly, J. Weekes, I. Wilson, J. Knyvett, J. Boetje, D. Chambers, A. Downes, I. McPhee, K. Fagg, M. Dickinson, J. Norton. FRONT ROW: J. Marks, A. Rees, S. Stringer, J. Denley, W. Clare, G. Parsons, W. Findlay, C. James, G. Simpson, G. Edmonds, I. Young, N. Findlay.

### ANNUAL ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

Nine records were broken and one equalled at this year's Carnival held at the Showground. New figures were as follows:

- Senior 880 yards — 2.3.5 — John Boetje.
- Senior Mile — 4.36.7 — John Boetje.
- Senior Discus — 84'9" — Philip Allen.
- Senior Javelin — 139'3" — Michael Waugh.
- 16 Years Shot Put — 46' — Chris Shaw.
- 16 Years Hop-Step-Jump — 42'4" — David Cooper.
- 15 Years Broad Jump — 19'11½" — Roger Dainton.
- 13 Years Shot Put — 38'6" — Robert McNeil.
- 13 Years 100 yards — 12.3 — Gerald Edmonds (equalled record).
- 15 Years 880 Yards — 2.8.0 — Michael Dickinson.

Participation in events was most satisfying and so many heats were contested in the sprints that the Carnival was late finishing.

Kembla House with 212 points was a very easy winner in this year's aggregate. Other House scores were: Flinders 142½, Bass 120½ and Keira 109.

Excellent performances were turned in by John Boteje, Michael Dickinson, Barry Harper, Steven Stringer and Gary Houghton in middle distance events and by

Roger Dainton, Trevor Stanton, Gerald Edmonds, David Champion, Alistair Knibb and Ken Barrett in the sprints. Sheer perseverance captured the Championship for Doug Fletcher, as he contested seven events. Chris Shaw was persistent in his efforts to put the 8lbs. shot into orbit and another shot put star to loom on the horizon was Robert McNeil in the 13 years division. David Cooper showed excellent potential in the Long Jump and Hop Step and Jump and many other lads in the different events turned in their best performances.

Champions for the Year were:— (13 years) John Denley, (14 years) Trevor Stanton, (15 years) Michael Dickinson, (16 years) David Cooper and (Senior) Doug Fletcher.

### ILLAWARRA COMBINED HIGH SCHOOLS CARNIVAL

Although weakened by sickness and injury, our Athletic Team managed to win its thirteenth successive victory. The continual improvement in South Coast standards was evidenced by the breaking of eight records and the equalling of three more.

Outstanding W.H.S. performer was Michael Dickinson whose wins in the 15 years 440, 880 yards and mile events secured for him the Illawarra champion-

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## CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONS



David Whitelaw, Barry Harper, Ian McPhee and Peter Gellatly with the Bank of N.S.W. trophy they helped to win at Centennial Park.

ship in that division. John Boetje was untroubled to win the senior 880 yards and mile events, the latter in the record time of 4.34.2. Ken Barrett and Allan Downes were our other strong competitors in the senior division, Ken winning the 100 yards and 220 yards events and Allan the 440 yards, and second place to Ken in the 220. Doug Fletcher, Heinrich Stefanik and Michael Waugh were our strength in the field events.

David Champion, Barry Harper, John Knyvett, Chris Shaw, David Cooper and Kevin Fagg were our most successful competitors in the 16 years division. In the other divisions Roger Dainton, Ian McPhee, Trevor Stanton and Robert McNeil performed with credit, while young Gary Houghton went merrily on his middle distance winning way in the 13 years 880.

After the Carnival 19 of our lads were selected to represent the Zone at the C.H.S. Championships in Sydney the following week.

Final points for the first four places were: Wollongong High School 334, Nowra High School 226, Keira Boys' High School 91, Bulli High School 87.

## CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING

### (Zone Championships)

At Kembla Grange on Wednesday, June 6th, our distance runners successfully defended the Zone Championship, won last year. The 14 years Team tied with Bulli for the team's title but the remaining teams won comfortably.

Wollongong High athletes won every individual championship, and the outstanding performers were Gary Houghton and Steven Stringer.

Results were as follows:

**13 Years:** G. Houghton 1, M. Hogan 3, J. Denley 4, K. Hunt 8.

1st in teams event.

**14 Years:** S. Stringer 1, I. Young 2, W. Harrigan 7, N. Findlay 8.

Equal 1st in teams event.

**15 Years:** M. Dickinson 1, L. Tubman 3, B. McCammon 5, D. Whitelaw 7.

1st in teams event.

**16 Years:** J. Knyvett 1, B. Harper 2, P. Gellatly 4, P. Kell 5.

1st in teams event.

**Open:** J. Boetje 1, D. Lord 2, D. Chambers 4, I. Wilson 6.

1st in teams event.

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## COMBINED HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIPS

This series, held at Centennial Park, over a very trying course, resulted in another successful championship defence for the Illawarra Zone. Individual victories in the 13 years and 14 years events by Gary Houghton of W.H.S. and Steven Davies, of Bulli, spearheaded teams' victories in the 13, 14 and 15 years divisions. The 15 years division was greatly strengthened by J. Hemmings, of Keira High. W.H.S. lads to perform well were Mark Hogan. Steven Stringer, Ian Young, Richard Tubman, Brian McCammon, Barry Harper, John Knyvett and John Boetje.



## N.S.W. SCHOOLBOY CHAMPIONSHIPS

For the third successive year Wollongong High became the Champion Cross Country school of N.S.W. This was the most important of the season's distance events from the W.H.S. point of view, as, for the third year in succession, we were out to make a clean sweep of all five team's titles.

Perhaps our seniors were a little over-confident, for training was not sufficiently thorough, and on too many occasions key team members failed to participate in training sessions. As a result, the senior team was defeated for the first time in many years and (woe to us) by only a single point.

Boys from all over N.S.W. are becoming really serious about distance running and there must be no further slackening on our part. However, our sincere congratulations are extended to all those lads from other schools whose interest and participation prevented another Wollongong "clean sweep." In particular we congratulate the Wyong and Canterbury lads for their victories in the 14 years and senior teams events, and the lads from Normanhurst for their second placing in the Schools' Championships. The talented and well-coached lads from Wyong loom largely and threateningly in our immediate future, so, lads, let's get cracking.

Our star performers were Gary Houghton, the new State Under 13 Champion and Michael Dickinson who, in a complete reversal of last year's form easily won the Under 15 championship. This completes Michael's hat trick as, in three years he has won the under 13, 14 and 15 State titles. On the day we won three of the five teams titles, were second in the other two, and won two individual championships.

Deserving special praise were Gary Edmonds and Greg Simpson of the Under 13 team, Mark Hogan and Neil Findlay of the Under 14 division, Ian Young, Steven Stringer and Richard Tubman, who capably supported Michael in the Under 15 division and Barry Harper and David Whitelaw in the Under 16's.

John Boetje performed best of the seniors and Ian Wilson, who competed, despite torn hip muscles, earned our respect for his courage.

Results were as follows:—

**Under 13 — ¾-mile:** G. Houghton 1, G. Edmonds 14, G. Simpson 15, W. Findlay 25. Time: 4.3.5. 1st in teams event. (138 starters.)

**Under 14 — ¾-mile:** M. Hogan 5, N. Findlay 6, A. Rees 20, N. McHardie 21. 2nd in teams event. (136 starters.)

**Under 15 — 1 mile:** M. Dickinson 1, I. Young 9, S. Stringer 11, R. Tubman 13. 1st in teams event. (108 starters.)

**Under 16 — 1½ miles:** B. Harper 5, D. Whitelaw 11, I. McPhee 14, P. Gellatly 22. 1st in teams event. (92 starters.)

**Senior — 2 miles:** J. Boetje 1, D. Lord 16, D. Chambers 18, I. Wilson 27. 2nd in teams event. (83 starters.)

Our thanks to the boys of The Royal Australian Naval College for a most enjoyable afternoon's competition at Jervis Bay. We hope to make the event an annual fixture.



## ANNUAL CROSS COUNTRY RUN

John Boetje, running from two and a half minutes behind scratch, easily won this year's classic. Consistent Steven Stringer, from one minute behind, ran into second place, closely followed by State and C.H.S. 13 years champion, Gary Houghton. Fourth, fifth and sixth places were filled by Michael Dickinson, Richard Tubman and Barry Harper.

The Inter-House Competition result was as follows: 1, Kembla (252); 2, Keira (239); 3, Bass and Flinders (182).

House Champions for 1962: Bass — Steven Stringer; Flinders—Barry Harper; Keira — John Boetje; Kembla — Gary Houghton.

Congratulations to R.A.N.C. Cadets who turned the tables on us in the return challenge. Results were:

Senior R.A.N.C. v. W.H.S., 95-113; Junior R.A.N.C. v. W.H.S., 74-126

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## 1st GRADE CRICKET



BACK ROW: Phil Allen, Ian Wilson, Rex Leighton, Denis Kirkaldy, Kip McGrath, Graham Applegate, David Champion, Richard Drummond. FRONT ROW: John Chapman, Roger Bowden, John Sweeney (Captain), Bill Mackey, Ray Boniface, Mr. C. Randall (Coach).

### CRICKET NOTES

The 1962 season is still incomplete but our teams are faring quite well.

**1st Grade** (Coach: Mr. Randall). Results so far are two first-innings wins against Keira and Corrimal and a first-innings defeat by Bulli. We are leading the competition and are keen to play the remaining matches. The team, strong in all departments, is: J. Sweeney (Capt.), W. Mackey (Vice-Capt.), P. Allan, G. Applegate, R. Boniface, R. Bowden, D. Champion, J. Chapman, R. Drummond, D. Kirkaldy, R. Leighton, K. McGrath and I. Wilson.

**15 Years Team** (Coach: Mr. Freame). With a first-innings win and defeat and a draw to their credit, this team still has high hopes of shining well enough in the second half of the competition to win it.

**14 "A" Team** (Coach: Mr. Noble). After being runners-up in 1961, and with a win against Bulli, a draw with Corrimal and a narrow defeat at the hands of Keira in the first half of the competition, we are still hopeful of winning in this zone. The team, triers all, is: R. Yates (Capt.), B. McGrath, R. Robinson, G. Fisher, G. Chaffey, P. Hopkins, R. Purdon, D. Drummond, B. Stephenson, B. Weir, I. Young and J. Mebberson.

**14 "B" Team** (Coach: Mr. Stevenson). This team has not done outstandingly in

spite of fine efforts by Neil Findlay and Michael Simes.

**13 Years** (Coach: Mr. Neal). Each early match was keenly contested, two being lost to Bulli and Keira, the third against Corrimal being in our favour. Keith Clark captained well, while Bill Robson and Jeff Marks put up some good batting performances, and Ralph Stevenson and John Gain were reliable bowlers.

### BASKETBALL

On the 26th of May the Third Year Basketball Team journeyed to Canberra to take part in the Southern Regional Schoolboys' Championships being held there. The players in the team were: J. Hassen, C. Owens, B. McCammon, I. Watson, J. Owens, G. Wedlock.

Despite being the "underdogs" of the tournament, the team gave a creditable performance in reaching the final, where they bowed down to our neighbours, Keira, 28-23. At the end of the tournament the team had the respectable figures of 117 points for and 68 points against. This is the first time a W.H.S. team has entered in one of these tournaments and it has established a reputation in School Basketball circles throughout the Southern Region. The team's display was a credit to the School and it will be a force to be reckoned with in the future.



# RUGBY LEAGUE

FIRST GRADE TEAM — WINNERS OF THREE TITLES



BACK ROW: Greg Chapman, Wayne Felton, Peter Sophios, Bill Mackey, Ian Fevre. CENTRE ROW: Mr. J. Huxley (Coach), Neil Malmberg, Bill Eddy, Heinrich Stefanik, Chris Shaw, Allan Downes, Phil Buckley, Mr. J. E. Lenehan. FRONT ROW: Bernard Dean, Roger Bowden, David Champion, Pat Petty (Vice-Captain), Douglas Fletcher (Captain), Phil Allen, Jim Grenfell, Rodney Lane.

## Open "A" Team

Coach: Mr. J. Huxley

After a somewhat uncertain start our first grade side developed into a good combination to win the local premiership, as well as the Goulburn and Wollongong Carnivals. Although not as brilliant as former teams, they displayed a team spirit equal to any seen in this School in recent years.

Best players were Pat Petty, Phil Allen, Doug Fletcher, Rodney Lane and Jim Grenfell. Most improved players were Ian Fevre, Heinrich Stefanik and Bill Eddy.

## 9.7 "A"

Coach: Mr. R. Byles

On the whole the 9.7's had a very successful season. Being Northern Zone Premiers, we met Berkeley in the Final. We went down 0-5 after playing twenty minutes extra time. Berkeley scored in the last two minutes to snatch victory.

At the Goulburn Carnival we fought our way to the Final, only to be again de-

feated by Berkeley 8-0. At the Wollongong Carnival, Keira accounted for us in the first round.

The boys must be commended on their attitude to the game. All of them realised that football is a game where thirteen members take the field as one team; this was the basis of our success.

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### 9.7 "A" TEAM — ZONE PREMIERS



BACK: Mr. R. Byles, Gary Felton, Doug Meredith, Graham Godden, Ian Johnston, Ross Spence, Helmut Papson, Ian Watson, John Martin. FRONT: Greg Chapman, Richard Drummond, Peter Gibb, John Weekes (Vice-Capt.), Peter Sophios, Wayne Felton, Graham Applegate. ABSENT: Ken Barrett (Captain).

### 8.7 "A" TEAM — RUNNERS-UP WOLLONGONG CARNIVAL



BACK: Rod Moore, John Bisley, Peter Gibb, Richard Drummond, Brian Best, Graeme Smith, Brian Stephenson, David Whitelaw, Neil Preston, Mr. B. Roberts (Coach). FRONT: Gary Leonard, Donald Forster, Graeme Akhurst, David Norris (Captain), Graham George (Vice-Captain), Graham Chaffey, Kevin Bowman, Bruce Wunderlich.

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## 6.0 RUGBY LEAGUE TEAM



BACK ROW: David Drummond, Paul Smith, Chris Irving, Robert Went, Peter Hogben, Philip May, Malcolm Graham, Greg Landy, Murray Griffith. FRONT ROW: Mr. N. Neil (Coach), Dennis Edwards, Keith Clarke, Scott Argent, Robert Purdon (Captain), Justin McCarthy, Ian Gregory, Michael Dileva.

### 8.7 "A"

Coach: Mr. B. Roberts

A mixed season was experienced by this team and, even though we lost a number of players during the season, it nevertheless was a successful one.

The season finished up on a high note as we were runner-up in the local competition and were able to reach the final of the Wollongong Carnival. Although Bulli won this game 11-0, the boys played magnificently and were a credit to their School. David Norris, who ably led the team throughout the season was also one of the best players. Others deserving a special mention include Graham George, Graeme Smith, Gary Leonard and Neil Preston. The most improved player during the season was David Thompson.

### 7-7 "A"

Coach: Mr. R. Stevenson

This team performed quite well, taking into consideration the ability of the Keira side which won the Northern Competition. It finished second in the Competition, defeating the Bulli Team. In the Goulburn Carnival it won the two preliminary games and then was defeated 8-0 in the final against Dapto, who in turn were the winners of the Illawarra Southern Zone. Unluckily we had to play Dapto in the first match in the Wollongong Carnival and again were defeated. Perhaps the best player in the backs was Darryl Henninger, while Graham Chaffey held the forwards together. Peter Sydlarczuk, as a competent Captain, ably directed the team's efforts from behind the pack.

### 6-7

Coach: Mr. W. Freame

The six-sevens were handicapped throughout the season by a shortage of numbers. Initially only nine boys weighed in and the team was forced to draw heavily on those who were eligible for the 6-0 grade. Only two wins were recorded, both against St. Paul's, to relieve a dreary succession of overwhelming defeats.

A few members of the team who maintained their enthusiasm, were regularly at training and increased their skill and knowledge as the season progressed. These boys will enjoy their football in higher grades in future seasons. Kevin Eldridge, the captain, and Ray Lewis both played consistently good football.

### 6-0

Coach: Mr. N. Neal

This was the strongest team the School has fielded in the 6 stone competition for some years. After an initial defeat by Keira, the team showed good improvement and won all their matches until the final, when they were defeated by Keira 7-5 in an exciting and hard match in which it was necessary to play extra time to reach a decision. Congratulations to Keira on their competition win.

Robert Purdon was a capable and inspiring captain, while most improved players were Peter Hogben, Denis Edwards, Justin McCarthy and diminutive David Drummond, whose outstanding goal-kicking deserves special mention in contributing to the team's success.

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# SOCCER NOTES

## "OPEN" SOCCER TEAM



BACK: John Gray, Wayne Collard, Kip McGrath, Terry Cave, Gerard de Boer, Greg Urwin. FRONT: Denis Meredith, Rudolph Roodenrijs, Rex Leighton (Captain), Trevor Jones, Ray Newell, Mr. C. Randall (Coach).

We have not had a very good year in Soccer.

The "Open" Team tried very hard but were outclassed, losing all games except two which they drew. Their best effort was a draw with eventual zone finalists, Bulli.

The two matches against the Naval College resulted in 4-0 wins for the school on both occasions. We would like to thank the College for their participation in these matches.

One setback during the season was the loss of goalkeeper Kip McGrath, with a broken leg. He played a great game on his return for the last match of the season. Other players commended are Rex Leighton (captain) and Trevor Jones.

15 "A" Team (Coach: Mr. Day). This team was never badly beaten, but at the same time could not manage a win. Best players were John Hassan and Geoff Hine.

14 "A" Team (Coach: Mr. Bayly). The unfortunate absence through illness of some key players was responsible for lack

of co-ordination on some occasions. Our best effort was a 1-1 draw with Keira. Players worthy of mention are Paul Pinazza (captain), Ian Brandon, Ron McMaster and Terry Waterman, who scored some extremely good goals.

14 "B" Team. In spite of much enthusiasm, this team had no success. George Wator was an able captain and Phillip Matthews made some remarkable saves in goals.

13 "A" Team (Coach: Mr. Tanner). This team was graced with several outstanding players, including representatives Peter Paterson and Greg Simpson who constituted the mainstay of the defence. The principal defect was the lack of penetrating forwards. Given these, the team next year should improve on this year's one win and one draw.

13 "B" Team. Though often outclassed, the 13 "B" team made gradual improvement during the season. More regular attendance at practice would enable players to do better together.

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# A PAGE OF RECORDS

## SWIMMING RECORDS, 1962.

### SENIOR

55 yds. Freestyle, 27.2 secs., J. Rowley .....	1956
110 yds. Freestyle, 1.2.8, J. Rowley .....	1956
220 yds. Freestyle, 2.20.0, J. Rowley .....	1956
440 yds. Freestyle, 5.6.8, J. Rowley .....	1956
880 yds. Freestyle, 11.5.2, M. Holt .....	1958
110 yds. Butterfly, 1.22.0, R. Lane .....	1962
110 yds. Backstroke, 1.21.0, A. Downes .....	1962
110 yds. Breaststroke, 1.31.7, R. Fyfe .....	1957
Relay, 2.1.8, Keira .....	1958

### 16 YEARS

55 yds. Freestyle, 28.2 secs., J. Rowley .....	1955
110 yds. Freestyle, 1.5.2, J. Rowley .....	1955
220 yds. Freestyle, 2.30.6, J. Rowley .....	1955
440 yds. Freestyle, 5.10.2, K. Hannington .....	1955
55 yds. Butterfly, 36.5, B. Pouw .....	1959
110 yds. Breaststroke, 1.40.0, B. Eddy .....	1962
110 yds. Backstroke, 1.18.3, A. Downes .....	1961
Relay, 2.4.5, Flinders .....	1962

### 15 YEARS

55 yds. Freestyle, 29.0 secs., J. Norton .....	1962
110 yds. Freestyle, 1.5.4, K. Wilton .....	1962
220 yds. Freestyle, 2.29.1, K. Wilton .....	1962
440 yds. Freestyle, 5.14.0, K. Wilton .....	1962
55 yds. Butterfly, 37.0, K. Wilton .....	1962
55 yds. Breaststroke, 40.4, R. Fyfe .....	1958
55 yds. Backstroke, 34.8, G. Leonard .....	1962
Relay, 2.19.2, Keira .....	1962

### 14 YEARS

55 yds. Freestyle, 30.1 secs., J. Brown .....	1959
110 yds. Freestyle, 1.8.5, J. Brown .....	1959
220 yds. Freestyle, 2.34.7, J. Norton .....	1961
55 yds. Butterfly, 38.7, R. Fyfe .....	1957
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 secs., 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
55 yds. Breaststroke, 46.5, R. Fyfe .....	1956
55 yds. Backstroke, 39.0, G. Leonard .....	1960

## ATHLETIC RECORDS, 1962.

### SENIOR

100 yds., 10.5 secs., 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' 10½", W. Scarlett .....	1958
Hop, Step, Jump, 40' 1", R. Olson .....	1961
Shot Put, 40' 7½", J. Bloomfield .....	1950
Javelin, 139' 3", M. Waugh .....	1962
Discus, 84' 9", P. Allen .....	1962
Relay, 49.0, Flinders .....	1959

### 16 YEARS

100 yds., 10.7 secs., 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 .....	1958
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 secs., 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 secs., 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, 41' 9", C. Shaw .....	1960
Relay, 52.5, Kembla .....	1961

### 13 YEARS

75 yds., 8.8 secs., J. Brown .....	1958
100 yds., 12.3, R. Dainton .....	1960
G. Edmonds .....	1962
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

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# GIRLS' SPORT

## GIRLS' ATHLETICS TEAMS



BACK: L. Rhodes, S. Byrne, B. Dixon, S. Ziberts, C. Williams, E. Buckland, M. King, L. Ignjatovic, B. Lalis, E. Moyes. CENTRE: D. Perry, J. Wheway, S. Hockey, P. Thistleton, L. Benham, K. Jaffrey, B. Hargreaves, V. Reed, J. Llewelyn, Miss N. Kilminster. FRONT: P. Scoble, J. Bunning, P. Dickinson, J. Thomson, J. Smith, M. Shegog, B. Downes, M. Webb. C. Howe.

### SWIMMING

#### ANNUAL SWIMMING CARNIVAL

A wet day was our fate for this year's carnival but the spirit of all Houses was bright throughout the day.

Flinders was again the Champion Swimming House, gaining 164 points, with Bass on 136 and Keira only two points behind with 134 points. Kembla was fourth with 62 points.

Sacha Pouw and Maureen Hynd once again fought out each race, with Sacha finally gaining the Senior Point Score. Deidre Morthope was the Junior winner, with Barbara Downes only a few points behind. The Sub-Junior division proved a very even group but Susan Devlin just had the edge on Pam Thistleton and Helen Parsons.

#### P.S.A.A.A. CARNIVAL

Our Senior team proved too strong and swam well to take out the Senior Point Score. This was mainly due to the efforts of Sacha, Maureen, Sue Hilton and Carolyn Sharpe.

The Juniors were completely outclassed by an extremely strong Smiths' Hill team and the growing Port Kembla team, while our Sub-Juniors battled bravely against strong opposition.

In the Senior group, Sue Hilton won the 17 years title, with Carolyn second, and Sacha won the 16 years, with Maureen second. These four girls then went on to win the Senior Relay.

### COMBINED HIGH SCHOOLS

Although eight girls qualified for the Combined Illawarra Team to represent their School, they were very disappointing because of lack of preparation.

Our swimming standard is considerably lower this year and there is great opportunity open for any girl who is prepared to practise over the holidays in readiness for our School swimming season.

### LIFESAVING

The examinations were held at Port Kembla Olympic Pool on a very cold and wet 28th March. There was a great increase in the number of candidates and this is extremely encouraging. In all, 159 girls gained Life Saving awards. Our thanks to Mr. Roberts, who was chief examiner this year.

Included in the 159 awards obtained were 28 Intermediate Stars; 12 Bronze; 1 Bronze Cross; 1 Award of Merit and 12 Instructors' Certificates.

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## GIRLS' TENNIS TEAMS



BACK ROW: Miss D. LeMessurier, Margaret Shegog, Le onie Findlay, Pam Scoble, Helen Schroder, Jill Roberts.  
FRONT ROW: Jan Llewelyn, Elizabeth Buckland, Brenda Lane, Beth Ward, Jeanette Pepper, Dianne Harrigan.

## ATHLETICS

### ANNUAL CARNIVAL

Pre-carnival training certainly resulted in some excellent performances by our girls at one of the coldest yet most enjoyable carnivals we have known.

There was a new system of age groupings, so the records were all new. Jennifer Smith, Bronwyn Hargreaves and Lili Ignjatovic, the three divisional point score winners, together with Sylvia Ziberts, were certainly an asset to the winning Kembla House.

House Point Scores remained interesting throughout the day but Kembla showed its strength in the end. The results were: first, Kembla (270); second, Flinders, (225); third, Bass (206); fourth, Kembla (127).

#### Divisional Point Score Results

**Senior:** Jennifer Smith 34, Jill Bunning 31, Ellen Moyes 23.

**Junior:** Bronwyn Hargreaves 44, Silviya Ziberts 22, Magdalena Girousis 19.

**Sub-Junior:** Lili Ignjatovic 36, Pam Thistleton 26, Gail Gibson 21.

## TENNIS REPORT

This year many third and fourth year girls chose tennis as their winter sport. Social tennis was enjoyed at Stuart Park, while there was competition against Corrimal High at the Methodist Courts.

Competition players included W. Brown, E. Buckland, L. Findlay, D. Harrigan, B. Lane, J. Llewelyn, J. Pepper, J. Roberts, H. Schroder, P. Scoble, M. Shegog and B. Ward. The competition is yet to be completed but our three teams are well in the lead with only two losses against them.

We would like to thank Miss LeMessurier and Mrs. Cunningham for their interest in us.

—Dianne Harrigan, (4B)

## THE WIND

*Mr. Wind, so high in the sky,  
Why do you send the clouds blowing by?  
Why do you lash my tree so wild,  
Why not treat it like a little child?*

—Paul Smith, 1A.

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## SENIOR "A1" BASKETBALL



STANDING: Miss J. Bowman, Pauline Day, Beverley Lewis, Jennifer Smith, Bronwyn Hargreaves.  
SEATED: Annette Smith, Silviya Ziberts, Kay Jaffrey.

## BASKETBALL

### Senior

Four teams again entered the competition, divided into "A" and "B" divisions. The "A1" and "A2" teams played very well to meet each other in the Zone Finals. The "B1" team was also successful in reaching the Zone Finals.

The "A1" defeated the "A2" 17-11, while the "B1" team lost by the narrow margin of one goal to Bulli "B1", the result being 21-20. The "A1" team then went on to the Inter-Zone to play Dapto "A" and were once again triumphant by winning 18-3.

All four teams are most grateful to Miss Bowman for her interest in coaching the teams throughout the season.

### Second Year

Although the Second Year Basketball Teams were unsuccessful in gaining a

place in the competition, the girls still enjoyed themselves. They showed a great deal of enthusiasm and the four groups of girls played well as teams.

They were very keen although they could not match the standard of the Corrimal and Bulli teams.

The girls have shown a great amount of improvement and are hoping to do better next year.

### First Year

The First Year Girls' Basketball teams had an indifferent season this winter. We scored a few wins, but on the whole Corrimal and Bulli showed themselves to be the better teams.

Wollongong, while playing well as individuals, lacked cohesion as teams.

Nevertheless, team spirit remained high and augured well for next year.

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## JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM



BACK ROW: Lily Ignjatovic, Susan James, Dianne Clunas, Bronwyn Gadsden, Jeanette Kirkwood, Wendy McEwan. FRONT ROW: Cathy Babb, Roslyn McEvoy, Carolyn Bubb (Captain), Sally Maldon, Richaleen Craig.

## HOCKEY REPORT

### Junior

This is the first year Wollongong High has had a Junior Hockey Team and their results have been very gratifying. Throughout the season the team did not lose a match in the competition and came through to the Zone Final where they defeated Bulli 3-1.

The Inter-Zone Final, played between Dapto and Wollongong, was a very close game and resulted 1-1. In a replay Dapto won 1-0.

The success of our team throughout the season has undoubtedly been due to the excellent coaching of Mrs. Hawken and Miss Kilminster and the basic training given by Miss Giles last year.

— Carolyn Bubb, (Captain)

### Senior

Although not as successful as in previous years, the Open "A" reached the Zone Finals but was defeated by Corrimal 1-0 and the "B" team combined well to beat Corrimal 1-0. In the inter-zone final they were defeated by Dapto in a very exciting match.

The school team played in the Country Week finals in Sydney and the experience gained from the high standard of play proved very valuable in later matches.

Congratulations to Roslyn Tindal, Captain of the School Hockey Team, on her fine leadership and enthusiasm during the season, which was an inspiration to all players. This fine work has earned her a Hockey Blue.

The teams pay special thanks to Miss Winton and Miss Kilminster for their coaching throughout the season.

— Jennifer Spearing, (4B)

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## OPEN "A" SOFTBALL TEAM



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Miss N. Kilminster, Vivienne Muir, Jeanette Montgomery, Christine Tomlin, Barbara Dixon, Magdalena Giroussis, Patricia Dixon, Leonie Gaul, Beverley Sedgwick, Shani Hennessy.

## SOFTBALL

### Senior

In the Softball Competitions we had two "Open Teams," two Second Year Teams and one First Year Team.

The Open "B" Team played very well and must be congratulated. Our Open "A" Team reached the finals, defeating Dapto 35-5. This team played extremely well throughout the season and remained undefeated. The closest game was against Bulli in the semi-finals, when our girls won 8-6. This year there were no fifth year girls in the team, the majority being third years, so that next year we are hopeful of having another strong team.

### Second Year

Although this team won only one game

against the other high schools, it had a good team combination in all positions.

Two outstanding players were Elizabeth Harrigan, the pitcher, and Lynette Meredith, on first base, who both played very well throughout the season.

### First Year

This season's first year Softball team was a poor one, because the majority of the team had played very little Softball in the past. The teams we met had quite good teamwork and knowledge of the game.

The Open Softball Team gave up their time to coach and help us, with the result that scores improved, until we finally won a match against the strong Corrimal side. We are truly grateful for their help.

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Sewell, Paul  
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Gibson, Gail  
Grust, Hella  
Haebich, Lynette  
Hopkins, Sally  
James, Susan  
Keys, Lynnette  
King, Marion  
McEwan, Wendy  
Maldon, Sally  
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Morris, Margaret  
Nowacki, Elizabeth  
Nunn, Valerie  
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Webb, Sandra  
White, Margaret  
Williams, Carol

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Hogg, Stephen  
Hurry, Phillip  
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Matthews, Philip  
May, Lindsay (c)  
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 Christofides, Louis  
 Drummond, David  
 Clare, Wayne  
 Duncombe, David  
 Gray, Geoffrey  
 Huntley-Moore, Terrence  
 Howard, Colin  
 Hunt, Ken  
 Lancaster, Robert (c)  
 Lewis, Glenn  
 McGrath, Brett  
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 Ryall, Philip  
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 Meredith, Lynnette  
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 Denley, John  
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 Findlay, Wayne  
 Gavin, Edward  
 Irving, Christopher  
 Johnston, James  
 Jollie, David  
 Keilich, Hans  
 Lightfoot, Geoffrey  
 McCarthy, Justin  
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 May, Phillip  
 Morris, Ian  
 Nixon, Robert  
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 Smith, Paul  
 Urwin, Neil  
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 Forster, Susan  
 Gaveston, Suzanne  
 Gray, Jeanette  
 Haebich, Ann  
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 Houghton, Gary  
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 Waghorn, Allan  
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 Evans, David  
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 Pollard, Robert  
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 Simpson, Gregory (c)  
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