

The Bogong

The Magazine
of the
Tumut Intermediate High School
(Secondary Department)

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The Magazine of the
Secondary Department of the
Tumut Intermediate High School.

SCHOOL DIRECTORY

HEADMASTER: MR. K. G. GOLLAN, B.A.

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH AND HISTORY: Mr. V. A. Judd, B.A. (Master); Miss E. A. Carolan; Mr. L. C. Giddings; Mr. K. G. Gollan, B.A.; Mr. H. L. Savage, B.A., Dip. Ed.

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE: Mr. L. H. Bornor, B.Sc. Agr. (Master); Mr. L. C. Giddings; Mrs. S. A. Kenny; Mr. L. F. Lacey; Mr. J. R. Rowe; Mr. G. M. Stephens, B.Sc., Dip. Ed.

DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES: Mrs. E. E. Williams, B.A.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS: Miss E. A. Carolan, Mrs. S. A. Kenny, Mr. N. G. Lonergan, B.A., Dip. Ed.

DEPARTMENT OF MANUAL TRAINING: Mr. G. E. McNair.

DEPARTMENT OF HOME SCIENCE: Mrs. A. Cameron, Miss R. N. Berry, Miss M. J. Summerfield.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC: Miss E. A. Carolan.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Miss R. N. Berry, Mrs. S. A. Kenny, Mr. L. F. Lacey, Mr. N. G. Lonergan, Mr. J. Rowe, Mrs. E. E. Williams.

CLASS TEACHER: Mr. L. F. Lacey.

SPORTSMASTER AND SPORSTMISTRESS: Mr. H. L. Savage, Miss R. N. Berry.

LIBRARIAN: Miss E. A. Carolan.

CADET UNIT: Lieutenant H. L. Savage, Lieutenant N. G. Lonergan.

SCHOOL TREASURER: Mrs. S. A. Kenny.

SCHOOL COUNSELLOR: Mr. J. B. Billyard, B.A.

CAREERS ADVISERS: Mr. N. G. Lonergan, Mrs. E. E. Williams.

PREFECTS' MASTER: Mr. V. A. Judd.

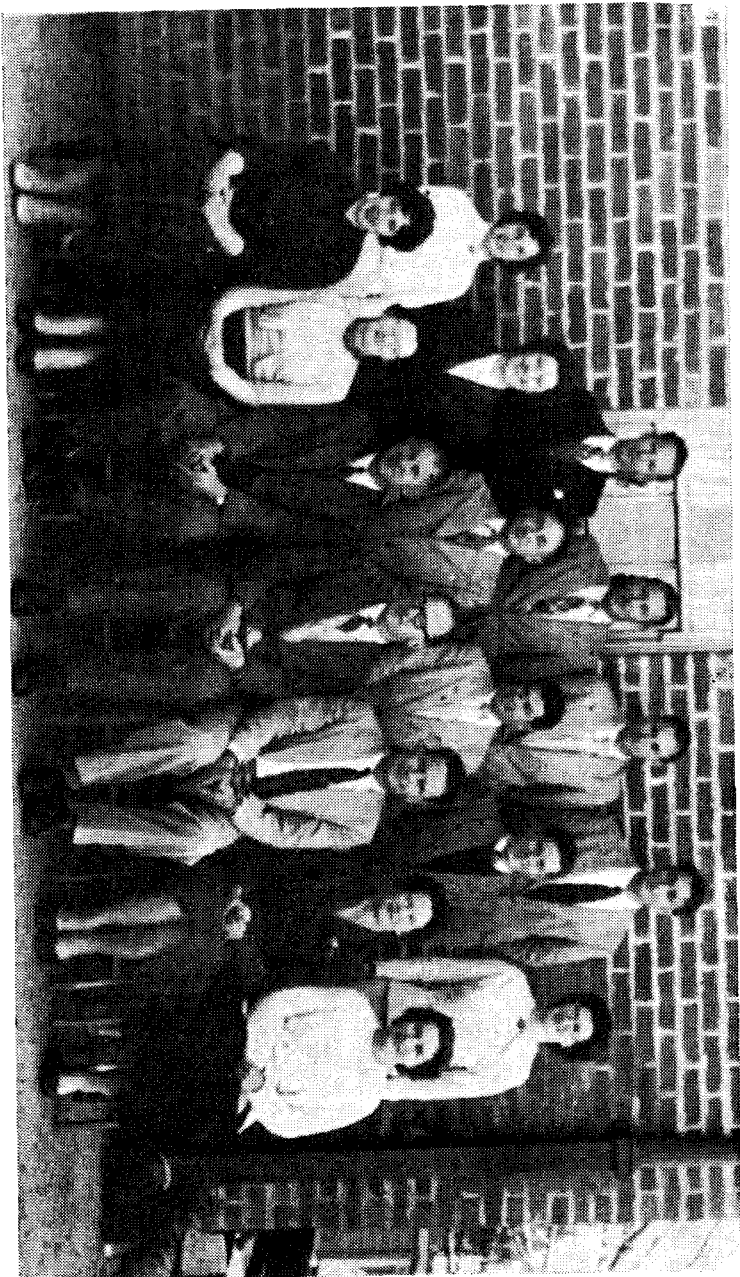
SCHOOL CAPTAINS: Shirley Belt, George Manning.

SENIOR PREFECTS: Patricia Hindley, Rosalind Weeden, Dion Bourne, Brian Cowling.

JUNIOR PREFECTS: Sylvia Bradley, Patricia Piper, Patricia Stuckey, Bruce Bell, Laurie Bridge, Don Smart.

MAGAZINE COMMITTEE: Mr. V. A. Judd, Mr. H. L. Savage, All Members of Fourth Year.

Back Row (left to right): Messrs. J. Billyard, G. McNair, N. Lonergan, L. Giddings.
Middle Row: Miss N. Berry, Mrs. A. Cameron, Messrs. H. Savage, J. Rowe, G. Stephens, Miss E. Carolan.
Front Row: Miss J. Summerfield, Mrs. S. Kenny, Messrs. L. Bonnor, K. G. Gollan, V. Judd, Mrs. E. Williams,
 Absent: Mr. L. Lacey.



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HEADMASTER'S MESSAGE

GIRLS AND BOYS,

Students who attend a good school have just cause to show and cherish a deep pride in their school and all its achievements. You attend a good school, made so by the endeavours and achievements of those who were here before you, by you the present-day pupils, by your teachers, past and present, who have guided you along tortuous paths towards academic, cultural, social and moral development and by our community which manifests a keen interest in the welfare of the school. It is your privilege to foster and cherish a pride and respect in the achievements and well-being of our school.

I wish to remind you of some of the school's achievements, won only with constant effort, and charge you with your responsibilities. In recent years academic successes attained by our students have been high. Leaving Certificate candidates have merited commendation and a high percentage of candidates who presented themselves for the Intermediate Certificate were successful. Scholarships and other awards have brought honour to the school. Debating teams have won distinction in inter-school contests this year and the annual play-night has demonstrated the interest, skill and enjoyment which pupils have in dramatic art. I would mention, too, the successes achieved by our pupils this year on the field of sport, particularly in their contests with Yass and Queanbeyan High Schools—successes which reflect a high degree of co-operative effort. This magazine, made possible by the interest of your teachers, your efforts and the generous support of the townsfolk, is also a noteworthy accomplishment.

I have mentioned a few of the achievements that should be a source of pride and satisfaction to all of you, and I hope that you feel that you have helped in some way to bring honour to your school. I will issue a warning, though. Do not be too self-satisfied, for what has been achieved is a small fraction of what is yet to be done. The achievements of the past have placed a great responsibility on the shoulders of those of you who will be at school next year—the candidates for the Leaving and Intermediate Certificates, those who will be seniors, those entering the secondary school: in short, on all of us. Whether it be at school when at your desk, on the playing field, in the street whilst wearing the uniform of your school, or at the monthly social, your standard of achievement and endeavour must be of the highest. Our school will grow in size and develop in stature and it is your responsibility to give of your best at all times and under all circumstances. The school's achievements will then be a source of even deeper pride and greater respect to all who are associated with them.

K. GOLLAN,

Headmaster.

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CAPTAINS' MESSAGES

It is often said that children do not appreciate school until they have left, but we pupils of Fifth Year can vouch that this is not true.

For the first three years of High School life we reluctantly accepted the fact that we were compelled to attend school, but in the senior school there came a great and welcome change—a new status in the school. We no longer seemed to be treated as irresponsible children, and teachers became friendly, helpful beings solicitous of our well-being at and away from school. School life, surprisingly enough, in spite of much more work, became interesting, enjoyable and much appreciated.



So, as I approach the end of my school career, I am taking this opportunity to advise all those, who will be returning in 1959 and who have the ability, to continue to Fourth and Fifth Years for the sake of their future well-being.

On behalf of Fifth Year of 1958, I would like to express our sincere gratitude to our past and present teachers for their patience and perseverance in guiding us along the path of knowledge.

Finally, I would like to thank the prefect body and the pupils generally for their assistance and co-operation during 1958, and to wish them all success in the academic and sporting fields.

—GEORGE MANNING.

As I leave Tumut Inter. High School I leave behind me five happy years of school life. During my time as a pupil of this school I have learned much, not only on the academic side but also in the sporting and social spheres.



One learns, contrary to one's first impressions, that teachers are helpful friends who will assist and advise you at any time and are not the tyrants who rule with rods of iron. One learns, also, to esteem many qualities, such as obedience, honour, self-respect, courtesy and sportsmanship, that will help one in later life.

I urge all you you to make the most of the opportunities that are offered to you at school. Always remember that the honour and tradition of your school are in your hands. Members of this year's Fifth Year have tried to uphold the school's traditions. We must now pass the task to you. Remember always: Do your best for yourself and the school and bear in mind the school's motto: "Work! Wait! Win!"

—SHIRLEY BELT.

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SCHOLASTIC SUCCESSES

LEAVING CERTIFICATES—1957

- BANWELL, Margaret J.: English B, Economics B, Needlecraft and Garment Construction A, Home Economics B.
 BRADLEY, Marcia D.: English A, General Maths B, History B, Biology B, Economics B, Needlecraft and Garment Construction A.
 HEBELS, Willem: English B, General Maths B, History B, Combined Physics and Chemistry B, Biology B, Economics A.
 MCCAUSLAND, Annette M.: English B, French B, General Maths B, History B, Geography B, Needlecraft and Garment Construction A.
 PIPER, Laurie R.: English B, General Maths A, Combined Physics and Chemistry A, Biology A, Economics B, Agriculture H (2).
 ROBERTS, John J.: English B, General Maths B, History B, Combined Physics and Chemistry B, Biology A, Economics B.
 VENABLES, Rodney J.: English B, General Maths B, Combined Physics and Chemistry A, Biology B, Economics B, Agriculture A.

COMMONWEALTH SCHOLARSHIPS

Marcia Bradley, Laurie Piper, John Roberts.

TEACHERS' COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

Marcia Bradley

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE RESULTS—1957

Armstrong, Ian A.; Baker, Robert N.; Banwell, Helen E., Bell, Bruce C.; Bradley, Sylvia J.; Bridge, Lawrence J.; Brown, Diana L.; Crampton, Warwick R.; Curll, Cynthia J.; Cuthbert, Jeanette A.; Dau, Elizabeth A.; Ferguson, Heather J.; Hargreaves, Thompson K.; Harris, Judith M.; Hartshorn, Phillip; Hebels, Ietstje; Holloway, Pamela; Jeffery, Gary; Kavanagh, Wendy M.; Lubke, Sarah A.; Lucas, Wendy Y.; McCausland, Richard T.; McKenny, Fairlie M.; Martyrow, Karin R.; Miller, Janette C.; Piper, Patricia M.; Scott, Judith A.; Smart, Donald; Stuckey, Patricia; Venable, Diana M.; Vickery, Donald J.; Watson, Gregory R.; Withers, Bruce; Wrenford, James B.; Young, Robert C.

INTERMEDIATE BURSARY: Lawrence Bridge.

M. H. COLLYER SCHOLARSHIP: Lawrence Bridge.

HALF-YEARLY EXAMINATIONS—1958

DUX OF CLASS

FIFTH YEAR	ALLAN HARMAN
FOURTH YEAR	LAWRENCE BRIDGE
3A	BEVERLEY STURT
3AC	RAECHAEL KELL
2A	CAROLYN STUCKEY
2AC	FAY HILLIER
1A	PHILLIP WHITE
1AC	JOAN CROUDACE
1C/2C	ROBERT BRUMBY

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TRIAL EXAMINATIONS—1958

FIFTH YEAR ALLAN HARMAN
 3A BEVERLEY STURT
 3A.C. JOHN BETTS

EDITORIAL

Our school is one of the most important institutions in our community life. It is at school that we learn the basic points of education, which are commonly called the three R's; but if we are to grow up and take our place in the community we not only have to develop our knowledge of factual material but also to increase our knowledge of the art and power of thinking for ourselves and to develop an appreciation of values.

This school of ours helps to shape our life and character, for it is here that we learn to live and work together: two more essentials if we are to take our place in community life—in Tumut or elsewhere. We learn the discipline so essential in community life.

As the school performs its function of preparing us for adult living, it behoves the community of Tumut to realise this function. We hope that the publication of this magazine will enable this community to appreciate the manifold activities of a modern school; and to understand our motto—if we work and have the patience to wait, then we will win through!

E.D., Fourth Year.

SCHOOL NOTES

INVESTITURE OF PREFECTS

Early in first term a ballot was taken to elect the school's prefects for 1958.

The following week the school was assembled to hear the results of the election.

Mr. Gollan, firstly, announced and congratulated the newly-elected school captains, George Manning and Shirley Belt. George made an appropriate speech on behalf of Shirley and himself and said they would carry out their duties as captains to the best of their abilities.

Mr. Gollan named the new prefects and then went on to outline the responsibilities and requirements of prefects and the response they should receive from the pupils. He said prefects should carry out their duties without fear or prejudice.

Shirley and George then pinned the badges on the newly-elected prefects and congratulated them.

—D.S., Fourth Year.

STAFF CHANGES

The end of each school year inevitably sees a number of staff changes taking place; perhaps last year's changes were more numerous than usual.

We were sorry to lose our Headmaster for the last three years, Mr. S. McGrath, who is now enjoying city life at Rosehill. We hope the term of his successor, Mr. K. Gollan from Queanbeyan, will be both enjoyable and successful.

Maths specialist, Mr. A. Thompson, was transferred to Bulli and was replaced by Mr. G. Stephens from Newcastle University. Mr. G. Franklin left us to take up duties at Coff's Harbour and was succeeded by Mrs. K. Savage, who, in turn, was followed by Mrs. E. Williams, from Katoomba, as French teacher. Mr. Lonergan, from the University of New England, replaced Mr. E. Lynch, who was transferred to Lismore.

Mrs. C. McGrath is now teaching at Parramatta Home Science School, being replaced by Mrs. A. Cameron, who previously was connected with the Technical Classes at Tumut. Miss M. Hicks, after marrying took up duties at Monaro High and was replaced by Miss J. Summerfield from Junee and Miss N. Berry from Newcastle Teachers' College. Miss J. Anderson, after a sojourn of only a year, moved on to Bowral, being replaced by Miss E. Carolan from Finley.

We would like to extend a warm, if belated, welcome to our new teachers and trust that their stay among us in Tumut will be a pleasant one.

S.B., Fourth Year.

OUR WAR-CRY

Most schools have a war cry to encourage the members of the various sporting teams to give of their best. Perhaps some ex-student is in a position to let us know how ours originated? For the benefit of the more junior pupils we publish it here:—

Boom-a-lacca, boom-a-lacca,

Bow, wow, wow!

Tum-a-lacca, tum-a-lacca,

Chow, chow, chow!

Boom-a-lacca, tum-a-lacca,

Who are we?

T—I—H—S, can't you see?

T—U—M—U—T. Tumut!!!

**PREFECTS:**

Back Row (left to right): D. Bourne, S. Bradley, L. Bridge, P. Stuckey, B. Bell, P. Piper, D. Smart.
 Front Row: P. Hindley, G. Manning (Captain), Mr. K. G. Gollan (Headmaster), S. Belt (Captain), Mr. V. A. Judd (Prefects' Master), B. Cowling, R. Weeden.

**FIFTH YEAR:**

Back Row (left to right): B. Cowling, T. Garley, D. Bourne, A. Harman, G. Manning, A. Scott, Mr. H. Savage.
 Front Row: R. Galvin, P. Hindley, S. Belt, V. Vane, R. Weeden.

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EDUCATION WEEK

Education Week began with services at all the Protestant churches.

The following Tuesday and Wednesday the Play Nights were held. A large number of people attended both nights and the plays proved very enjoyable.

On Thursday afternoon a Prefects' Tea was held. Afternoon tea was served by the prefects, and prominent citizens were invited. It was the first time a prefects' tea had been held, and because it was so successful it will probably become an annual event.

Friday was the Open Day and visitors were received and conducted to various rooms by the prefects. Afternoon tea was served by some of the senior students.

A Cooking Demonstration was given in the Home Economics' Block by the senior cooking students. The Fifth Year students cooked a Chinese dinner and served it on a low table with a Chinese table arrangement. One group of Fourth Year girls made a Scandinavian and an Austrian afternoon tea and the other group cooked an Italian supper. The cooking demonstration was very interesting both to the students concerned and the large number of people who came to watch. Cooking from all classes was on display, and also cooking books and projects.

There was a Needlework Display, and this brought favourable comments from the numerous visitors who attended. The display included work from all classes of the school, and not only the garments made but projects, history of costume and Textile books aroused great interest. Spring was the keynote—and this was emphasised by the use of wattle, around which the work was grouped.

—E.D., Fourth Year.

PREFECTS' TEA

As part of Education Week celebrations, the school captains and prefects acted as hosts at afternoon tea to representatives of Tumut's civic and cultural organisations.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lyell (P. & C.), Dr. and Mrs. Tarn (Rotary), Mr. and Mrs. R. Bryan (Chamber of Commerce), Mrs. A. J. Holmes (Far West) Mr. and Mrs. T. Burbury (Show Society), Mrs. N. Brown (C.W.A.), Mrs. W. Patton and Miss R. Broughton (Red Cross), Mr. and Mrs. R. Gulliford (R.S.L.) and Mr. J. Dugdale (District Inspector of Schools). Also present were Mr. and Mrs. K. Gollan, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bonnor, Mr. A. Judd, Mr. L. Betts, Miss J. Summerfield, Miss N. Berry and Mrs. Tarn snr.; while apologies were received from Mr. A. J. Holmes, Mr. N. Brown, Mr. W. Patton, Matron O'Rourke, Councillor C. J. Lewis, Colonel C. G. Andeson, M.H.R., Mr. W. F. Sheahan, M.L.A., Mr. J. Windridge, Mrs. Judd and Mrs. Betts.

George Manning, in extending a welcome to the guests on behalf of the prefects, expressed appreciation for the opportunity of meeting so many of the town's prominent citizens. Dr. Tarn, on behalf of the guests, thanked the prefects for their welcome and spoke briefly on what he considered to be the most important lesson of life, "Learning How To Learn".

The Fourth and Fifth Year girls wish to thank Miss Summerfield for her guidance in the preparation of the afternoon tea and the P. & C. Association for the use of its crockery.

—P.H., Fifth Year.

(Page donated by Davy Bros., Cordial Manufacturers)

THE PARENTS' AND CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION

One of the very vigorous bodies in the town is the Parents and Citizens' Association, which was formed in June, 1908. Mr. John Weeden was the first president, Messrs. Spencer Groves and A. J. Jenkins vice-presidents, Rev. R. E. Davies and Mr. A. Eggins secretary and treasurer respectively.

The present office-bearers are:—Patrons, Mrs. T. E. Wilkinson and Mr. O. M. Lodge; president, Mr. D. W. (Jim) Lyell; vice-presidents, Mrs. C. Cowling and Mr. A. J. Muir; secretary, Mr. K. McLeod; treasurer, Mr. N. S. (Peter) Kemp.

For over fifty years this Association has been purchasing much needed equipment and amenities for the school. At present our chief means of raising finance are stalls, a fete and a monthly issue of envelopes to each family. The Association is very pleased with the support given to this scheme of donating regularly a small sum as the finances are boosted by approximately £20 per month.

The Association has recently purchased a tape-recorder and spare tapes costing over £100. To replace the machine which had been in use for many years the Association recently purchased a Gestetner duplicating machine. Regular purchases of library books are made and at times prints are obtained to help brighten the classrooms. A recent and popular acquisition has been an electric cake mixer for use in the Home Science Department.

Good work was done by the Association towards helping the free milk scheme being implemented at Tumut and surrounding schools.

Whilst supplying necessary amenities and equipment are very important projects, the Association takes a very active part in movements to have the Education Department supply the necessary accommodation, staff, etc. At present pressure is being exerted to have the new High School building commenced. It is felt that Tumut will progress rapidly, and we don't wish to be caught with acute accommodation problems.

All parents and citizens are urged to assist the P. & C. Association, which, in turn, plays a big part in educating the children by supplying essentials not provided by the Education Department.

The Association meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month, and all are cordially invited to attend the meetings.

K. McLEOD, Hon. Secretary.

1957'S FIFTH YEAR

We were very pleased to learn that all our candidates last year were successful in gaining their coveted Leaving Certificates. It is interesting to record how they are faring in their first year away from school.

Marcia Bradley and Laurie Piper are both at the University of New England—Marcia is doing the Arts course, while Laurie is studying for a Rural Science degree. Bill Hebel has joined the C.S.I.R.O., while Margaret Banwell has started on a nursing career.

John Roberts hopes to start Medicine at Melbourne University in 1959 and Annette McCausland hopes to begin her Kindergarten training. Rod Venables is waiting for his Air Force call-up.

To all we extend the best wishes of the school for successful and enjoyable careers.

—B.B., Fourth Year.

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ANZAC DAY

Anzac Day was observed by the secondary pupils on 24th April, when they gathered in the Assembly Hall to participate in the ceremony broadcast from Hyde Park, Sydney.

Present on the stage were Mr. J. Dugdale (District Inspector of Schools), Mr. K. Gollan (Headmaster), Mr. L. Bonnor, Mr. A. Judd and the two school captains, George Manning and Shirley Belt. George and Shirley placed a wreath on the school's Honour Roll as a token of remembrance from the pupils.

The school prefects also participated in the town ceremony in Central Park on Friday morning, when George and Shirley placed the school's wreath on the Memorial.

The Anzac Essay Competition, conducted by the local sub-branch of the R.S.L., met with considerable support from our pupils. In the senior division George Manning and Pat Hindley were successful, while Peter Weeden, in addition to winning the boys' section of the junior division, also won the prize for the best essay of the competition.

—P.S., Fourth Year.

COMMONWEALTH OF NATIONS' DAY

In speaking to the assembled school, Mr. Gollan, the Headmaster, stressed the need for understanding and co-operation between individuals, groups, states and nations.

The British Empire had slowly evolved from an Empire ruled by Britain to its present significance as a family of self-governing, self-determining nations which, though including different races and religions, offers an example of mutual understanding and co-operation to the rest of the world.

Carol Tonkin, of Third Year, outlined the present significance of the Crown as the cement which binds the loose association of nations into the Commonwealth.

Ross Eggleton stressed that it was in Canada that the principles of self-government within the British Empire were first worked out and applied.

Peter Weeden spoke about India's long association with the Empire and its final emergence as an independent republic within the Commonwealth.

Monica Phillips spoke of Ghana, formerly the Gold Coast, as the most recent example of evolving self-determination within the Commonwealth.

The girl captain, Shirley Belt, read the traditional Empire Day message.

The boy captain, George Manning, capably introduced each speaker and carried out the duties of chairman in an efficient manner.

—C.T., 3A.

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SOCIAL NOTES

During the year the Fourth Year Social Committee, consisting of Sylvia Bradley, Helen Banwell, Pat Piper, Don Smart, Bruce Bell and Robert Young, with the help of Mr. Savage, Mr. Lonergan and the remainder of Fourth Year, ran ten successful socials.

It was a disappointment to many to find that ex-students would not be participating in the socials, but the committee decided to concentrate in providing variety to attract all the school. The most successful social was the "Bad Taste Social," at which Raechael Kell and Ian Bye gained the prizes for the craziest costumes. The costumes—all very good—added colour to the night's entertainment.

The socials were improved considerably by the dancing lessons conducted by Miss Berry and Mr. Lonergan, to whom the thanks of the pupils go for so much support and assistance.

—P.P., Fourth Year.

FAREWELL TO FIFTH YEAR — 1958.

On Thursday night, the 23rd of October, a Farewell to Fifth Year Banquet was held at the Home Economics Room at which were present the Guests of Honour—Fifth Year, their parents, members of the staff and their wives or husbands—and the hosts—Fourth Year.

Grace was said by Mr. Bonnor prior to a delicious cold meal prepared by Fourth Year. Following dinner, the toast to The Queen was proposed by Sylvia Bradley. Mr. Gollan then welcomed the guests of honour and the other guests.

Shirley Belt, after presenting on behalf of Fifth Year a trophy for inter-school softball competition, proposed the toast to the School. The toast to the Guests of Honour was proposed by Don Smart, who stressed the valuable contributions that they had made during their five years at school. In his response George Manning stated how much the Fifth Years were going to miss the security and happiness of school life.

In his Valedictory Address Mr. Gollan stressed the importance of tertiary education and expressed his pleasure that most of the Leaving Certificate candidates would be following some form of tertiary education. He wished them the best of luck in the future.

On behalf of the staff and other guests, Mr. Judd thanked Mr. Gollan for his welcome and extended his best wishes to the guests of honour, and congratulated the hosts for their very successful function.

Mr. Savage moved a vote of thanks to the hosts and Miss Summerfield, expressing his pleasure for such a wonderful evening. The cake, made by the Fourth Year girls, was then cut by Shirley Belt and George Manning and distributed to the strains of "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows". The banquet concluded with the singing of the National Anthem.

The social which followed was used as a means to farewell Fifth and Third Years and to wish them good luck in their coming examinations.

—P.P., Fourth Year.

(Page donated by H. D. Smart, Tumut's qualified Watchmaker and Jeweller)

CADET NOTES

The total strength of this year's unit is fifty-one Cadets. Of this number there are four officers and nine N.C.O's. Although these numbers are only equal to last year's, the unit has demonstrated its efficiency at public functions and at the annual camp.

This year the unit took part in the usual Anzac Day ceremonies by providing a guard of honour at the park gates. A guard of honour was also provided when Sir Eric Woodward, Governor-General of New South Wales, visited this town.

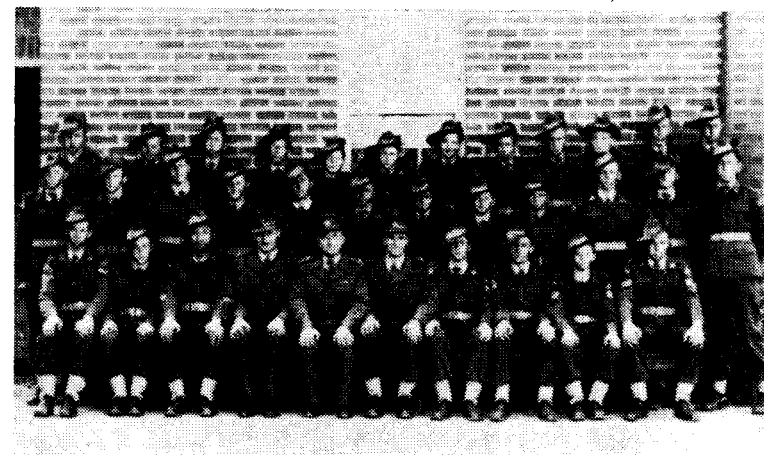
Three times this year the Cadets of this unit have had the privilege of attending a "shoot". These were held on the Tumut Rifle Range and there the Cadets became accustomed to the rifle and Bren L.M.G. The cup which is awarded to the best shooter on the range changed hands quite frequently this year, and as a result some good scores were made.

The annual camp was again held during the Spring vacation—this time at Holdsworthy. The Cadets thoroughly enjoyed themselves and acquired much military knowledge. On the camp range the Cadets did very well, firing from both the rifle and Bren L.M.G., and for the N.C.O's the Vickers' M.M.G. and Owen light machine gun. The highlight of the trip was the one-day leave in Sydney after the camp had finished.

Much of the credit for the efficiency of the unit belongs to Lieutenant H. Savage and Lieutenant N. Lonergan, who have undertaken their task with enthusiasm and ability. To them we offer our appreciation.

Parents of students who do not belong to the unit should consider whether they should encourage their boys to join a movement that provides interest, enjoyment and discipline.

—R.Y., Fourth Year.



CADET UNIT:

Back Row (left to right): R. Belt, R. Miller, J. Dau, I. Frost, R. Brown, J. Bushell, R. Walker, G. Wignall, G. Webb, H. Cribb, K. Hargreaves, D. Feint.
 Centre Row: G. Walsh, B. Sheahan, A. Cuthbert, F. Anderson, R. Hillier, P. Hylwa, R. Watson, C. Giddings, R. Hibbens, J. Pearce, D. Williams, B. Anderson.
 Front Row: J. Oddy, D. Smart, R. Young, Lieut. Lonergan, Lieut. Savage, U/O. Cowling, R. Carr, J. Bennetts, T. Trevanion, B. Bell. Absent: U/O. Scott.

(Page donated by the Rural Bank)

PLAY NIGHTS

This year's second annual Play Nights were held on the 5th and 6th August and were very successful. All participants in the twelve plays presented really excelled themselves in their various character portrayals, their acting and dialogue being highly commended by all who witnessed the entertainments.

The first performance on the first night was "The Happy Revolution," acted by 1A under the supervision of Miss Summerfield. Next was Miss Carolyn's "The Odyssey of Runyan Jones," acted by 1A.C. This was followed by 3A.C.'s "The Man In The Bowler Hat," produced by Mr. Lonergan. 1C/2C's "A Fruity Melodrama," produced by Mr. Lacey, was the next play.

Immediately after interval 2A.C. presented "Queer Street," produced by Mr. Stephens. A French play, "Les Trois Ours," was presented next, produced by Mrs. Williams and acted by members of 3A and 1A. The final play for the first night was 3A's "Juno And The Paycock," produced by Mr. Giddings.

On the second night the first play was Miss Berry's production of "The Patchwork Quilt," acted by 2A.C. This was followed by "A Fruity Melodrama," acted by 1C/2C and produced by Mr. Lacey. The third play for the second night was 1A's "Vendetta," produced by Mr. Rowe. Next came 2A's "The Amateur Astrologer," produced by Mr. Savage. A combination of 2A and 3A.C. presented the next play, "Thirty Minutes In A Street," produced by Mrs. Gollan. Once again "Les Trois Ours," the French play acted by 3A and 1A, was presented. This play was produced by Mrs. Williams.

The last play presented for the play Nights was Mr. Bonnor's "Five Birds In A Cage," ably acted by members of Fourth Year.

The standard of the performances this year was very high and indicated to all present that we have many budding actors and actresses in the school.

As explained to the large audiences on both nights by the headmaster, Mr. K. Gollan, the Play Nights were organised as part of the Education Week functions and were methods adopted for teaching the children self-expression.

Thanks must be given to the Committee of Management and special thanks are given to Helen Lavis, who announced each play, George Manning, who loaned his radiogram and provided music between each play, and Mr. Judd, the organiser, who helped to make the Second Annual Play Nights such a great success.

—H.B., Fourth Year.

EDUCATION WEEK VISIT TO BANK

On Thursday, 7th August, during Education Week, members of Business Principles Classes of 2A and 3A, accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Kerry, accepted the invitation to visit the Tumut branch of the Commonwealth Bank. During their visit to the bank students were shown the methods by which the banking staff undertake their daily tasks. The uses of mechanical adding machines, typewriters, cancelling machines bank stamps, etc., were shown to the students by the bank staff. They were also allowed to attempt the manipulation of these machines themselves. Mr. Garvey, the manager, showed how and allowed students to open the strongroom door by use of a prepared combination. The staff generously provided pupils with a delicious afternoon tea and donated to each of them a Commonwealth Bank money-box. Peter Weeden then thanked Mr. Garvey and his staff on behalf of his fellow pupils at the conclusion of their visit.

—B.P. & J.W., 2A.

(Page donated by A. B. Cowling, Welding Specialist)

LIBRARY REPORT

Forty-five fiction and forty-five non-fiction books have been accessioned to date this year, of which twenty-seven were replacements and individual donations and the rest were donations by the P. & C., mostly from a recent grant of £50. The new books have been in great demand by borrowers and it has been necessary to keep reserve lists. New titles include books illustrated by Ronald Searle, books on pets, "They're A Weird Mob," the Heidi and Katy books, books by Enid Blyton, several career novels and the Children's Book Of The Year, "Tiger In The Bush". Another welcome addition to the library is the set of Australian Encyclopaedias, donated by the M. H. Colyer Memorial Trust. The problem now is to obtain enough shelving for these new books.

During second term Mr. Saxby, from the School Library Service, visited the school. Stocktaking was done and on Mr. Saxby's advice the doors were removed from the cupboards. As a result the shelves are now open and are much more accessible.

The larger classes in the school are beginning to find the library a tight fit. When forty-odd boys and girls are moving round the room the traffic jams are most unsatisfactory. However, it seems that nothing can be done about this problem at the moment. Perhaps when we have a new school we shall have a larger library.

—E.A.C.

FINANCIAL REPORT

At the beginning of 1958 the School Account showed a credit balance of £166/6/7, £131/7/- of this amount being the balance of the School Union Account, which was closed at the end of last year. To 31/8/1958, the receipts amounted to £989/11/10 and payments of £722/14/- had been made, leaving a credit balance of £266/17/10.

The main receipts were: Text-book fees, £209/8/5; sport fees £71/13/10; socials, tuckshops, etc., £215/12/10; collections for travel (contra) £71; sale of tickets and programmes for Play Nights £82/17/-; sale of school badges £4.

The main items of expenditure were: Text-books, £280/5/10; sport equipment, £74/5/9; duplicating requirements, £36/9/1; socials, tuck-shops, etc., £136/11/9; Play Nights' expenses £38/16/5.

Since 31/8/1958 an amount of £96/14/6 has been donated by local business people towards the publication of "Torch," but it is anticipated that the cost of publication will be approximately £110.

Items worthy of mention among receipts and expenditure are: Text-book fund inadequate to the extent of £70/17/5; nett profit of £44/0/7 from Play Nights is to be used to purchase reference books on Drama for use in the Library, and the remainder is to supplement the General Funds.

During the year 1958 a considerable amount of equipment has been purchased by the school, and it is expected that this expenditure will be increased next year.

—S.A.K.

INTER-HOUSE DEBATING

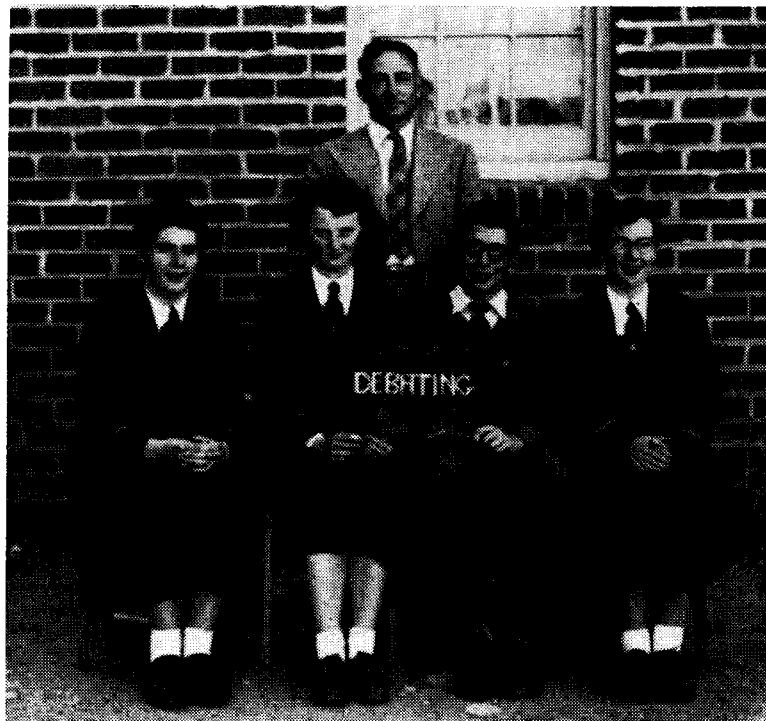
During the first term there was inaugurated a House Debating Competition. As far as possible, no pupil was permitted to represent his House on more than one occasion; this resulted in a maximum of participants. Largely for the benefit of the Junior School, a Demonstration Debate was conducted by a Senior Group. This was followed by ten debates on each of six Tuesdays.

(Page donated by Pidsley Bros., Agents for Peugeot Cars and Victa Lawnmowers)

It would be untrue to say that all debates were of a high standard, but the members of the staff have expressed the opinion that the aims of improving speech, organising material and developing a sense of confidence were, in part at least, realised. It is hoped to conduct a similar competition, with some modifications, in 1959.

An examination of the results of the competition reveals that the winning House was Macquarie (37 points), followed by Phillip (31), Hunter (28) and King (24).

—V.A.J.



DEBATING:

Mr. H. Savage, E. Dau, P. Hindley, G. Manning, S. Belt.

INTER-SCHOOL DEBATING

Perhaps it was the experience gained in the school's inter-House Competition that enabled the teams from Tumut to perform so meritoriously against Yass and Queanbeyan.

The senior team of Elizabeth Dau, Pat Hindley and George Manning defeated both the Queanbeyan and Yass teams during the first term's inter-school visit. Carol d'Argeavel, Peter Weeden and Monica Phillips comprised the junior team, which defeated Yass but were narrowly defeated by Queanbeyan.

Only the senior team engaged in debates during the second term at Queanbeyan. This team (consisting of Elizabeth Dau, Pat Hindley and George Manning) was successful in defeating both Queanbeyan and Yass.

Congratulations to the members of all teams on very fine performances.

—V.A.J.

(Page donated by the School Tuckshop)

THANK YOU!

The school wishes to acknowledge its gratitude to the various business houses and individuals of Tumut and Batlow who have so graciously and generously, by their donations, defrayed the high cost of producing this magazine. In addition to those who have sponsored a page or half-page and whose names appear at the bottom of the pages, the following are thanked for their assistance:—

Sid Bayliss (saddler), Blue Bird Cafe, Mick Bristow (hairdresser), Edgar's bus service, Catherine Frock Salon, Clarion Dry Cleaners, Clifford's Pharmacy, Craig's Garage, Dean's Fruit and Vegetable Shop, Excelsior Butchery, Excelsior Cafe, Trevor Gill (optometrist and optician), Government Insurance Office, J. Goode's Shoe Store, Clarrie Jackson (hairdresser), Johnson's Milk Bar, G. J. Lubke (plasterer), Montreal Theatre, Neden's Tumut Dry Cleaners, Riley's Frock Salon, Dud. Sampson (dental mechanic), Dick Spencer (mercator), Tumut Tyre Service, Miss Wilson's Cherub Baby Shop, and several others who desire to remain anonymous.

OUR NAME

In the Headmaster's office there are copies of a magazine called "The Torch". The earliest is dated 1923 and the latest 1947, with many of the intervening years unrepresented. A closer examination reveals that these were produced several times a year.

In deciding to publish a magazine this year, we had to resolve the problem of whether to retain the name "The Torch" or to seek a new one. The main argument in favor of retaining the old name was that as it is part of the history of the school it would recall many memories among the ex-students. The counter-argument was advanced that this year's magazine was a distinct break from the past in that it was compiled by secondary pupils on secondary matters only and consequently it was not necessary to consider past years..

Eventually, it was decided that a new name would be sought. After consideration of the names suggested by many pupils, it was decided that the name of the magazine would be "The Bogong," partly because this is the name of a nearby mountain and partly because it is the name of a large moth which is quite prevalent in the district.

It is hoped that it will be possible to make the publication of the magazine a yearly event and as the school continues to grow so too will its journal, so providing a paramount record of its manifold activities.

(Page donated by Col. Fuller, Auto Electrician,
Agent for "Lucas" Batteries)

VISITORS TO SCHOOL—1958

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT—

Mr. J. F. Bingham, B.Sc., Area Director, S.W. Area.
 Mr. J. H. Dugdale, B.A., Inspector of Schools.
 Mr. E. C. Colman, B.A., Area Secondary Inspector, S.W. Area.
 Mr. M. Thomas, M.A., Principal Guidance Officer.
 Mr. C. C. Linz, M.A., Staff Inspector, Visual Education Branch.
 Mr. E. N. Barker, B.Sc., Inspector of Schools.
 Mr. F. J. Brown, B.Ec., Dip. Comm., Inspector of Schools.
 Mr. G. C. Rohrlach, B.A., District Guidance Officer.
 Miss G. Ohlson, Supervisor of Home Economics.
 Mr. A. McD. Ramsay, B.Sc., Dip. P.E., Assistant Supervisor of Physical Education.
 Mr. J. Dabron, Supervisor of Art.
 Miss B. Mettam, B.A., D.S.C.M., Assistant Supervisor of Music.
 Mr. L. Manderson, Physical Education Adviser, S.W. Area.
 Mr. G. Muir, B.Sc., Vice-Principal, Wagga Wagga Teachers' Training College.
 Mr. T. Kean, B.A., Deputy Headmaster, Wagga Wagga High School.

CHILD WELFARE DEPARTMENT—

Mr. R. Nolan.

SCHOOL LIBRARY SERVICE—

Mr. M. Saxby.

CLERGY—

Rev. F. J. Dau, L.Th.
 Rev. R. M. Crawford, M.A., B.D.
 Rev. J. S. Scott, L.Th.
 Rev. Father Blakeney.
 Miss D. Baldwin.

POLICE LECTURERS—

Mr. G. Chandler, Tumut.
 Mr. W. McLeod, Gundagai.

ARMY—

Captain Sheedy, C.O. 16th Cadet Battalion.
 Captain Philip, Army Apprenticeship School.

FAR WEST—

Sister Brennan.

BANK EDUCATION SERVICE—

Mr. C. A. Fryer.
 Mr. M. G. Afflick.

(Page donated by R. Mulvihill & Co. Pty. Ltd.—For All Your Hardware Needs)

VISIT TO THE SNOWY MOUNTAINS AREA

On Friday, 16th May, nine pupils from the Tumut Intermediate High School travelled to Queanbeyan to join senior students from the Queanbeyan and Goulburn High Schools in a combined tour of the Snowy Mountains Area.

After being billeted by Queanbeyan pupils, the party left on Saturday morning for Cooma. Here we were met by the conducting officer, Mr. Reg Guy, who gave us a brief talk and showed a film on the Authority's Scheme.

After this we inspected the engineering laboratories. We then travelled to the Eucumbene Lookout, via Old and New Adaminaby, where we had a picnic lunch.

We continued on to inspect the Authority's works at Tumut Ponds. Continuing on to Cabramurra, we spent the night as guests of the Authority's officials.

On Sunday morning we inspected T1 Power Station and travelled to Nimmo Bridge, where we enjoyed a picnic lunch. Following this we visited the huge earth-and-rock-fill dam—Adaminaby. We then went to Island Bend, where the night was spent.

On Monday morning we inspected the Guthega Dam and Power Station at Mungah. The 'bus driver made a special detour to Mt. Kosciusko, following which we returned to Queanbeyan, thus bringing to a close a very beneficial and exciting excursion.

P.S.—Fourth Year.

(Page donated by Ideal Butchery and Alan Morris, Monumental Mason)

SCHOOL JOTTINGS

Owing to the interest of the P. & C. Association and the help of Mr. Bert Muir and the Shire Council, a boys' basketball court was built in the school grounds this year. The P. & C. Association also provided goal-posts for the girls' basket ball courts on the new school site.

* * * *

The first triangular inter-school visit held in Tumut in the first term was very successful and was made possible only by the interest of parents and the co-operation of the Tennis Club, the Council, the Show Society, the Leagues Club and other organisations and people. Mr. Wal. White has generously donated an Aggregate Points Shield for future competition among the three schools.

* * * *

By providing a motor mower, the P. & C. Association has made much easier the task of keeping in order the school grounds. For this and other amenities the school is very grateful for an active and sympathetic P. & C.

* * * *

The provision of an additional cellar is much appreciated by those who are now able to store play properties and other material in a safe place.

* * * *

The production of this magazine has been made much easier for the school by Mr. Watson and the staff of "The Tumut & Adelong Times," who have shown co-operation and understanding at all times. Owing to the interest displayed by Mr. Watson in its affairs, the school has been given valuable publicity throughout the year.

* * * *

The appearance of the school has been improved considerably by the repairs made to the fence.

* * * *

Mr. Shai-Hee, who had the difficult task of photographing the various teams and classes, generously donated the photographs from which the blocks were made.

* * * *

The Agricultural Classes continue to co-operate with the Commonwealth Rust Cereal Survey by sending rust specimens to the Sydney University for examination.

* * * *

The sixty-two evergreen and deciduous trees that have been planted around the boundary of the proposed High School site continue to make satisfactory progress, largely owing to the efforts of Mr. Bonnor and his Agricultural Classes.

(Page donated by Tod's Newsagency—For All Your Stationery Needs)

LITERARY SECTION

"THERE IS NO AMATEURISM IN SPORT TO-DAY: ONLY SHAMATEURISM" (Two Points Of View)

No words have ever expressed the truth more truthfully! Why? Well, let us have a look at the amateur sporting kings of to-day: The word "amateur" just (but not justly) protects those sportsmen who have not been unlucky or foolish enough to sign over their souls to the professional promoter. It protects the wise sportsmen of the world to-day who can see how much better off they are to retain their amateur status.

All successful amateurs receive plush allowances from sporting goods firms, companies or clubs, and are supplied free of charge with top-line "A" grade equipment, and have their fares, fees and expenses conveniently "taken care of" wherever they go.

Let us, for example, compare the sickly amateur tennis player with the professional tennis player. The poor professional never ceases in his struggles for day-to-day existence with the tax collector; he is quite unaware of the meaning of sleep, rest, relaxation and other relevant words—he must be content to play on the shabby, second-rate indoor board courts and is buffeted from pillar to post by the innocent amateurs. On the other hand, the amateur enjoys just the reverse of the professional's conditions and treatment, as well as enjoying the luxuries of life which must be foregone by the unhappy professional in order to keep to the bare and barren beat of a barefaced contract.

Amateurs are certainly shamateurs!

—ALLAN HARMAN, Fifth Year.

Amateurism in sport is the participation in sport for enjoyment and benefit (e.g.: physical, not monetary) derived therefrom. To say that there is no amateurism in sport, but only "shamateurism" (pretended amateurism) is a sweeping statement, not founded on any sound proof.

How many people participate in one or more sports and do not derive true enjoyment from them? Not many!

If an individual did not enjoy doing a certain thing it would take great outside influences (e.g.: money, social standing and the like) to keep that individual doing that thing. This applies to sport. As shown above, if an individual did not derive genuine pleasure from a sport he would not participate in that sport. Only money (and for this he would need to be very skilful in that particular sport) or social considerations could influence the individual to continue his participation in that sport.

But the participation in most sports is not generally recognised as being socially desirable, and the number of people endowed with the skill required for professional participation in sports is limited. Therefore, how can there be no amateurism in sport, only shamateurism?

How is it that small boys spend some of their precious savings on sporting equipment, such as fishing gear or football boots, so that they can qualify for back-yard matches after school; or men and women spend their time indulging in various sports when they could be earning money by doing extra work?

The enjoyment of sport in general is a natural taste, not an acquired one; thus amateurism in sport is the general rule, not shamateurism.

GEORGE MANNING, Fifth Year.

(Page donated by Herron, Webb & Holmes, Stock, Station and Real Estate Agents)

THE WILL OF THE STARS

SCENE: The inside of a fortune-teller's tent. A young girl, robed in black, sits behind a table covered with a star-spangled cloth. Upon the table is a strange, ruby-coloured crystal-ball. On the other side of the table is a large studded leather chair which is, at this moment, occupied by a beautifully-dressed woman in her mid-twenties.

YOUNG LADY (MARION): Tell me—please tell me quickly—what is it you see in the glass?

FORTUNE-TELLER (MADAME ZARBO), gazing into crystal-ball: I canna see clearly the mists are clearing. Oh, I see it now!—No! No! I canna tell you—it is terrible! Terrible! Terrible!

MARION (rising and clutching the arms of the chair): Tell me, what it it? What is it? (Moves towards her). Can't you hear me I demand to know!

MADAME ZARBO: Please do not force me to do zis . . . I canna—indeed, I canna! Too terrible! Too terrible!

MARION (hysterically): Tell me! Tell me! (She forces her way to Madame Zarbo and clutches her by the robe). You must—you must tell me!

MADAME ZARBO (falling back and disengaging Marion's clutching hands): You must no give way to despair; but I canna tell you ze truth: you must not ask it of me!

MARION (pale-faced, falls back in the chair, twisting a handkerchief in her nervous hands): Is it Rex? Tell me—is he in danger?

MADAME ZARBO: You realise why I canna tell you?

MARION (biting her lip): Even though it may hurt, I must know!

MADAME ZARBO: Zis Rex, he is a tall man and he tells you zat you are his true love, but he is not in love with you but with your money.

MARION (trembling): No!

MADAME ZARBO (continuing): He is conspiring against you at zis moment; he plans to steal your beautiful heirloom pearls which you wear around your neck at zis moment.

MARION (strongly and clutching pearls): He won't have them, you hear me! He will never have them!

MADAME ZARBO (cruelly): Zere is another woman in his life: she is very beautiful but has a bad influence over zis man.

MARION (clutching hands): I shall kill her! Kill her!

MADAME ZARBO: You canna do that, for she is above the ordinary.

MARION (rising in her chair and gripping Madame Zarbo's shoulders): You lie—and I hate you! I hate him, too!

(Marion dashes out of the tent. Madame Zarbo smiles and removes a pearl necklet from her pocket as a tall, dark man enters. She smiles and goes to him.)

MADAME ZARBO: Hello, Rex! What is it that you think of your sick girl-friend now?

REX: You darling! I wish I could have seen her face when you told her I loved another beautiful woman. You are a fake, Zarbo dear!

MADAME ZARBO (pouting): I never lie, Rex! It is the truth: she lost you to me. I am beautiful! And she has lost her necklet. I prophesied it—and it has been the will of the stars!

(She turns to Rex, who places the necklet about her slender neck. They then depart, hand-in-hand.)

—PAT PIPER, Fourth Year.

(Page donated by Younghusband Ltd., Stock, Station & Real Estate Agents; and Jack Bennetts, Plumber)

GOING SHOPPING

The young boy shivered as he pulled his old thin jacket around him. Many people passed by without even glancing at him. As the hours went by the boy stood still and watched the busy crowd of men, women and children rushing in and out of the stores. The lad thought bitterly of the fun he and his family could have if only his father wasn't what he was. The church bells pealed—twelve-thirty. The boy, remaining at the same spot, began to try to imagine what each of the passing people would buy. A tall, slim man walked into the butcher's—probably, thought the boy, to buy his evening meal. Then there was the chubby little woman who was going to buy an article of clothing for her son. A pair of socks maybe. These things didn't mean much to the lad, but when a boy of his own age went past him and into a marble shop he started to cry. Then all went black and he fainted

"He's waking up now, doctor!" said the young nurse.

"Good!" replied the doctor. "You may leave now, thank you!"

The doctor turned towards the small boy and asked: "What's your name, sonny?"

"Billy Martin," replied the boy.

"And where do you live?" continued the doctor.

"Oh please Sir, don't send me back there; my father's always drunk and oh, Sir, please don't send me back!" cried Billy.

"O.K., Billy, I'll see what I can do. I'll be back soon," said the doctor as he left.

The doctor kept his promise; and in a week Billy was sent to a small, clean home in a little town. After six months he was legally adopted and he received his great desire. As they were walking home from school his friend asked: "How about coming fishing tomorrow?"

"Sorry, Tom;" replied Billy, "Mom and I are going shopping."
—MONICA PHILLIPS, 3A.

DREAMING BY THE FIRESIDE

The fire, burning brightly, sets my face aglow,
The flickering flames are sprightly as they come and go;
They dance right up the chimney, with such a merry sight,
Showering golden sparks out into the night.

I gaze into the coals and watch the warm red glow;
I see a wisp of smoke, their burning is so slow:
I think of past events, the good old days gone by—
The golden sparks are showering up into the sky.

At last the glow subsides, the red coals turn to grey;
Gone are the memories and thoughts of yesterday.
The hearth begins to cool when the glowing embers die:
No more will the golden sparks illuminate the sky.

—LAWRENCE BRIDGE, Fourth Year.

(Page donated by J. J. Learmont, Draper & Mercer; and T. Green, Wool Exporters)

NEARLY CAUGHT!

A gleaming black stallion stood out clear against the skyline on a knoll watching a herd of horses peacefully grazing on long, lush grass in a gully nearby. Something made him arch his neck and stand erect. Like a fire-siren his challenging call rang out to the horsemen appearing over the crest of a craggy hill.

Instantly the wild horses heard the leader's call they galloped hard and fast to the neighbouring hills.

"That's a grand stallion for our racing stud down in Tennessee," said an unshaven cowboy.

"Yes! Let's go and get him and head back home," replied his partner.

The cowboys charged forward, swinging their lassoes above their ten-gallon hats.

Defiantly the massive stallion reared up on his hind legs and then charged like a thunderbolt. The stallion's shoulders hit a chestnut's shoulder like a tornado, knocking the horse and rider to the ground.

Suddenly a man yelled with excitement: "I've ringed him!" The lasso had settled on the stallion's neck. Squealing, rearing, biting and swirling, he tried to free himself of his clinging foe.

Suddenly the girth of a Mexican saddle broke, a horse lost its footing and in a spray of stones and mud it fell with a frantic whinny, leaving the rider cursing.

Grabbing a .32 rifle, he sent a fusillade of bullets after the stallion—just as a farewell.

It was two hours later that a tired and weary stallion halted in a cottonwood grove to rest his weary bones. He heard faintly a neighing of a horse in the same grove as himself. Proudly he arched his intelligent head and went to guard the herd once more.

—HARRY CRIBB, 2A.C.

OUR BIRDS

At home we have an aviary
And all the birds within
They fly around from perch to perch
And make an awful din.

The brightest is the Blood Finch;
He hasn't got a mate,
And he gets very jealous
When the rest congregate.

The Double Bars are black and white,
With spots around their wings,
They have two bars across their chest:
They are such pretty things.

Next there are the Peaceful Doves;
They call out "Doodle Doo!"
And last of all the budgies,
Which come in ev'ry hue.

—ROSLYN SCOTT, 1A.

(Page donated by A. J. Kain, General Storekeeper; and P. Clee, Agent for Singer Sewing Machines)

BY THE SEASHORE

As I strolled along the cliff-top I heard a faint cry far below. Pricking up my ears, I heard it again more clearly, and then it stopped as though the utterer were exhausted. My mind started thinking of all the possible horrifying ideas of what might have happened. I began looking for a path that might lead me to the voice that had so urgently called for help. Hurrying as fast as I could along a slippery, moss-covered stone track, I almost slipped several times before reaching the bottom of the cliff.

The murky sea pounded with terrific force against the rocks, each huge wave taking its toll on the coastline. Carefully I crept around the jagged rocks and surprisingly came upon a cave.

Groans and awful moaning noises came out of the evil-smelling darkness, which even the bats had deserted. I fished out my small pocket torch and flashed it inside the hole. A musky dampness was throughout the cave. As I walked cautiously inward I discerned a number of tunnels, all leading in different directions. Kneeling down to see whether I could find any footprints, I saw that the sand had been disturbed, indicating that there had been a struggle. Three sets of footprints led down one of the tunnels.

Slinking along the wall, I heard gruff voices referring to Joe helping to smuggle some loot from Switzerland to America. When my eyes became accustomed to the light ahead I could see a bound and gagged figure propped against the rocky wall.

As I retreated along the tunnel I made a clattering noise on some stray pebbles. The smugglers began chasing me, so I ran faster than ever before. Daylight ahead of me showed that the cave's mouth was near at hand. I scurried up the cliff and only just in time, too, because the rapidly-rising tide shut the smugglers in the cave.

Puffing and panting, I eventually reached the police station, where I called to Constable Jenkins. I quickly related what I had heard in the cave. We jumped into the sleek black police car and sped to the cliff-top. Here we had to wait for the tide to ebb before we could reach the cave.

The kidnapping smugglers were captured and tried in the court of justice. Their former captive rewarded me for the part I had played in rescuing him. My photograph appeared in the front page of "The Daily Bugle"—and I was famous for a day.

PHILLIP WHITE, 1A.

CLOUDS

Flying horses, fleeting fast,
Across thy kingdom wild and vast,
Dappled colours, wild and grey,
Thundering on thy carefree way;
Foaming, floating, curling tail,
Mighty carriers of the hail,
Dancing, twirling, without a slip—
Horses free from stick or whip:
Fast they come, fleeing they go,
Melting away like new-fallen snow.

—DIANA VENABLES, Fourth Year.

(Page donated by Jack Smart, Sports Store; and Hills' "Foodland" Self-Service)

HOMEWORK

SCENE I: The dining-room of Mr. Orange's house. Strewn at random on the abounding cushions and easy-chairs are three bored and vexed children, Janet and Mimmie, the twin daughters of Mr. Orange, and their friend Bunty. All are indulging in a feeble attempt to complete the required homework for Wednesday morning.

JANET: I fear they work us too hard in this scientific age. My poor brain feels over-worked and incapable of attacking such an amount of work.

MIMMIE: Ha! Yes! (mournfully). I feel this harsh world has a fearful tendency to over-work its future citizens.

BUNTY: Methinks we had better stop moaning and tackle this fearful homework.

MIMMIE: In truth, I am heartily weary of this troublesome Maths.

JANET: You speak for us all with your words of wisdom!

BUNTY: Which reminds me: I seem to recall a hit-parade! Precious! Turn on the wireless! (waves an arm in the direction of the wireless).

JANET: Now to the gruesome matter of homework! Could anyone inform me as to the whereabouts of that primitive village of Tumut? Mr. Juggins could not find it in the most detailed of maps.

BUNTY: What are you wearing to the social, mon ami?

MIMMIE: Your French is increasingly becoming better. I plan to wear a green brocade dress.

JANET: Horrors! Not really! Shocking!—Wouldn't match your hair. No, I prefer blue.

BUNTY: I like red.

MIMMIE: Green, I say.

BUNTY: Red!

JANET: No, blue!

BUNTY: Red! (All are becoming overworked).

JANET: Blue!

MIMMIE: Who is wearing this dress, you or I?

BUNTY: None of us, if we had any sense.

MIMMIE: Forget it! I'm hungry! Sorry I mentioned it! Should be some prawns and ice cream in the frige. (Bunty rises, goes over to the refrigerator). By the way, don't forget the savouries and fruit salad. (Bunty gathers the required articles and returns to her original position).

MIMMIE: Who is going to the concert on Saturday?

BUNTY (with full mouth): Perhaps!

JANET: Certainly!

MIMMIE: Crumbs! Look at the time!

BUNTY: Wow! I had better fly. Be seeing you!

SCENE II: The classroom of the Fourth Years.

The teacher has just entered.

TEACHER: Well, pupils, all passed an uneventful night doing homework, I hope! (doubtfully). Who did not do his or her homework? (Silence then)

JANET, MIMMIE and BUNTY (meekly): Not I, Sir!

TEACHER: Hump! And why not, may I ask?

THE CULPRITS: Not—not enough time, Sir!

TEACHER: Rubbish! From now on your homework is doubled. Back to your places; this is entirely unsatisfactory. I shall have more to say!

READER: If one cares to visit the Orange family any night this week one would notice three children working feverishly and with an unhappy look, glancing despairingly at the wireless and then at the clock.

Never put off till to-morrow what one can do today!

—DIANA VENABLES, Fourth Year.

(Page donated by National Sawmills Pty. Ltd.)

A RIVER SCENE

Looking out across the broad, placid Tumut River, one can see the sun's bright rays filtering through the tall poplars tinged in green and gold. The trees sway gently in the breeze, their reflection giving a rippled appearance on the surface of the calm, mirror-like river.

Here and there along the edges of the banks a nimble trout can be seen jumping out of the water upon his prey, usually a grasshopper or a small beetle.

In the middle of the river, sitting on a large log protruding out of the water is a black cormorant, ready to dive upon any fish which may come into his vision.

The serene afternoon is occasionally disturbed by the sound of motor cars or trucks going across the bridge, badly in need of repair.

The surface of the river is broken by the appearance of a canoe, gently rounding a bend in the river. The occupants are stretched out on the bottom of the canoe, basking in the hot afternoon sun.

Directly across the river a large crop of millet sways gently in the afternoon breeze, the rhythm broken only by a brazen millet cutter rapidly slashing their dusty stalks with a razor-sharp knife.

—JOHN BENNETTS, 3A.

(Page donated by Kell Bros., Alfa Laval and Total Oil Agents; and Quong Wing, General Storekeeper)

AMBITIONS

Ambitions! Ambitions!

"Do you have any outstanding ambitions for when you leave school?"

"What are you going to do when you get your Leaving Certificate?"

Almost every day I am plagued with this futile type of question. And I, a master judge of character, realise that in ninety per cent. of these cases it is only because the ignorant questioner can find no simpler way of keeping the conversation mobile.

Of all the innumerable methods and combinations there are for constructing interesting conversation, these plebians must probe into one's personal—in fact, very personal—affairs. I feel sure that you, dear reader, have experienced the same embarrassing situations as myself, if you are in the teenage group.

A thing so personal and sacred as ambitions being probed into—"just for the sake of something to say," as it were—should make any self-respecting human being shudder with disgust.

As I know that my readers are well-educated, logical-thinking people, I will take you into my confidence and relate to you my profound ambitions.

Of course, you must realise this revelation is in the strictest of confidence, and I put you in that trust which that great British statesman, Pitt the Younger, dedicated to us in his speech to Parliament in 1799.

The truth is that I have no ambitions!

—DON SMART, Fourth Year.

CURIOSITY

Switching off the T.V., which I had been watching for some time, I decided to retire to bed.

Suddenly I heard a bang and realised that it must have been the middle-aged couple who lived in the flat across the hall from mine squabbling again. They were a childless couple, never agreeing and seeming very rough, and were always drunk.

When the air was still and quiet again I hopped into bed. The night slipped by without incident until the still, grey dawn crept into the bedroom. Then I heard a scream, not like a human's; but..... there it was again.

"What was that?" I said aloud.

Frantically I raced to the window. Then the thought struck me: One of those drunks down the hall had ended his life.

"Put them out of their misery, anyway," I thought.

Then not a sound filled the dawn; so, tiptoeing across the hall to the door of their flat, I heard husky voices.

"We'll kill him to-morrow night!" the first said.

"Well, here's the axe—nice and sharp! One blow will surely do," replied the second.

"No! Wait! Here and now we'll do it," replied the first, "so it's over and done with."

"You know we have too many neighbours around," snapped the second again. "Best to wait!"

"O.K. then! But where's the bag?"

All was quiet again except for the shuffling, like something being dragged towards the door. The door handle clicked. I was really scared by now, but being curious—as one often is—I stayed, but not long.

I side-stepped to the middle of the hall. The door opened slowly and out stepped the man—with a rooster in a bag under his arm. How stupid of me, I thought. Why, of course, to-night is Christmas Eve!

—ROBYN WHYTE, 3A.

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SPORTING SECTION

TRIANGULAR INTER-SCHOOL VISIT

The first of the triangular inter-school visits between Tumut, Queanbeyan and Yass was held in March at Tumut, who was host to Yass and Queanbeyan schools. Each school played individual matches against the other two schools in cricket, vigoro, girls' and boys' softball and girls' and boys' tennis.

In the cricket Tumut defeated Queanbeyan 99 runs to 86 and Queanbeyan defeated Yass by 107 to 82. When Tumut played Yass Tumut scored 194 runs in the first innings and Yass scored 48 in the first innings and 60 in the second innings. Thus Tumut won outright.

In Vigoro Tumut 125 defeated Yass 41 and 64 outright, Yass 76 and 7 for 34 defeated Queanbeyan 73 and 35 outright, Tumut 109 defeated Queanbeyan 23 and 30 outright.

Tumut showed her superiority in defeating Yass and Queanbeyan in the girls' softball. Tumut defeated Yass 49 to 11 and Queanbeyan 55 to 28. Three matches of boys' softball were played during the visit. Tumut defeated Yass 28 to 17, Yass defeated Queanbeyan 17—12 and Queanbeyan played Tumut, winning 50—22. Thus each school won a game.

In the girls' and boys' tennis Yass defeated Tumut by a total of 67 games to Tumut's 61, Yass defeated Queanbeyan 82 games to 46, Tumut defeated Queanbeyan 75 to 53.

On the first two nights debating contests were held among the three schools. In the Senior Competition Tumut defeated Yass, Tumut defeated Queanbeyan and Queanbeyan defeated Yass. In the Junior Competition Tumut defeated Yass, Queanbeyan defeated Tumut and Queanbeyan defeated Yass. On the third night a social was held at the Tumut Leagues Club to entertain all three schools.

The climax of the visit was on the fourth morning when all three schools competed in the athletics. Points were awarded for each sport, and the possible total a school could score was 1,260 points. The aggregate competition for the Brassil-White Cup resulted in a victory for Tumut with 729 points, Queanbeyan second with 538 points and Yass third with 433 points.

Throughout the visit the outstanding feature was the friendly but keen spirit in which the sports were conducted, and this in itself was proof of the success of the visit.

The second of the triangular inter-school visits was held in August and this time Queanbeyan acted as host to Tumut and Yass schools. Each school played individual matches against the other two in Rugby League, girls' hockey, girls' and boys' tennis and boys' and girls' basketball. Tumut defeated Queanbeyan in the football 20 to 19, Tumut defeated Yass 49 to 0. By defeating Yass Tumut also won the final of the Intermediate, Open Division, of the Cootamundra Schoolboys' Carnival. In the basketball Tumut drew with Queanbeyan (17) and Tumut defeated Yass 10—5. In the tennis Yass defeated Queanbeyan, Queanbeyan defeated Tumut and Yass defeated Tumut.

In the hockey Tumut was successful in winning both matches. They defeated Yass 3—1 and Queanbeyan 2—0.

Debating contests were held on the first night and the second afternoon. Tumut defeated both Yass and Queanbeyan and Yass defeated Queanbeyan. On the last evening two hundred pupils enjoyed a social in the gaily-decorated Showground Pavilion.

Once again the climax of the visit was on the last morning when all three schools competed in the athletics. The constantly dull and often wet weather made conditions difficult, delayed some of the tennis matches and washed out some of the athletics, but this did not spoil the pupils' enjoyment of the competition.

(Page donated by Monterey Sawmill)

When the point scores for the winter were added to those made in the summer visit, Tumut Inter-High School carried off the White Shield, with Queanbeyan second and Yass third. In future all three schools will be competing for a Debating Cup and also other Cups.

These triangular contests have great value in forging links of friendship and co-operation and in developing ideals of good citizenship.

—P.H., Fifth Year.



INTER-SCHOOL TEAM:

Back Row (left to right): B. Cowling, R. Young, B. Bell, K. Hargreaves.

Second Row: L. Bridge, J. Piper, W. Crampton, J. Bennetts, A. Harman, T. Rosetta, R. Sparks, G. Kell, D. Bourne, W. Murray, A. Scott.

Third Row: Mr. H. Savage, M. Bye, R. Galvin, D. Venables, C. Tonkin, E. Dau, H. Lavis, R. Forster, E. Baker, M. McCulloch, M. Crampton, K. Hourigan, D. Smart, Miss N. Berry.

Front Row: P. Hindley, V. Welsh, H. Naughton, M. Stansfield, P. Piper, S. Belt, G. Manning, C. d'Argeavel, P. Stuckey, J. Stansfield, S. Bradley; absent, G. Cantello.

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TENNIS

The Girls and Boys' Singles Championships were held on the 5th and 6th December, 1957. The first day the elimination singles were held and on the second day the various finals were held.

In the girls' final Judith Harris played Lynette Webb and won 6—2, 6—4. This is the second time Judith has won the title.

In the boys Dion Bourne and Gary Jeffery played the final. Dion won, thus giving him the title for the third year.

The Tennis Competition between the various houses began on the 24th September, 1958.

Firstly, the girls' results: King played Macquarie and were convincingly defeated by 30 games to 10 games. The best players were P. Kingwill and N. Nolte of Macquarie. In the match Hunter defeated Phillip by six games, the final score being 19 games to 13 games. Shirley Belt (Hunter) and C. d'Argeavel (Phillip) were the best players.

The following week King played Phillip and won in a very close match. The final games were 35 to 33. Hunter played Macquarie and were convincingly defeated by 53 games to 19 games. Macquarie's first pair were the best players.

On the 8th October King played Hunter and won in a fairly even match. The score was 40 to 28. The most promising player was Mary Anderson of Hunter.

Macquarie once again won their match, but the results were closer than the others. They defeated Phillip by 30 games to 35 games.

This brought to a close the girls' tennis season; Macquarie led the points score with 6, King second with 4, Hunter third with 2 and Phillip with none.

The Boys' Tennis commenced on the 24th September, when King played Macquarie and won fairly easily, the scores being 26 games to 14 games. Dion Bourne and Don Smart were King's best players. Hunter defeated Phillip by two games, the final scores being 17 to 15 games.

The next week King defeated Phillip fairly easily, the scores being 38 games to 26 games. R. Sparks and G. Cantello were the best players. Hunter played Macquarie and won by 10 games, the scores being 37 games to 27 games.

The following week King played Hunter and won a very close match. The games were 32 to 34. Dion Bourne (King) and Allan Harman (Hunter) were the best players. Macquarie played Phillip and were defeated by five games.

These matches brought to a close the boys' competition, in which King won with six points, Hunter second with four points, Phillip third with two points and Macquarie last with none.

King House won the whole competition with 10 points, Hunter and Macquarie tied for second with six points and Phillip was last with two points.

—P.S. and L.B., Fourth Year.

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ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

The 1958 Athletics Carnival, held in perfect weather at the Showground, resulted in an exciting finish for the Champion House between Phillip and Macquarie. The latter headed the points score until the relays, where Phillip staged a last-minute effort to win from Macquarie by 177 points to 175. King finished in third position with 130 points, while Hunter came fourth with 100 points.

THE CHAMPIONS IN THE VARIOUS DIVISIONS WERE:

BOYS:

Senior—B. Cowling with 24 points.
Intermediate—G. Kell with 20 points.
Junior—T. Rosetta with 11 points.

GIRLS:

Senior—H. Naughton with 20 points.
Intermediate—K. Hourigan with 20 points.
Junior—B. Oddy with 18 points.



ATHLETICS:

Back Row (left to right): K. Hargreaves, T. Rosetta, A. Harman,
Centre Row: J. Stansfield, R. Galvin, M. Bye, H. Naughton,
C. d'Argeavel.
Front Row: K. Hourigan, S. Bradley, S. Belt, E. Baker, M. Cramp-
ton.

(Page donated by E. Stansfield, Milk Vendor)

RECORDS WERE BROKEN BY:

GIRLS:

H. Naughton in the senior 220 yards (time 29.8 seconds).
H. Naughton in the senior 50 yards (time 6.6 seconds).
Phillip girls in the intermediate relay, the captain ball and the tunnel ball events.

BOYS:

D. Smart in the intermediate 880 yards (time 2 mins. 27.5 secs.).
J. Dau in the junior high jump (4ft. 5in.).

A pleasing feature of the carnival was the large number of pupils who participated in the various events. From the performances at this carnival, the athletics' team for the first inter-school meeting was selected.

—B.C., Fifth Year.

HOCKEY NOTES

Although there was not a great number of girls participating in hockey this year, it proved to be a very interesting year with some surprising results.

In the House Competition King and Phillip gained the laurels with a score of eight points each. Macquarie and Hunter tied with two each. The matches between the Houses were very interesting and the 'newies' soon picked up the game, giving those who have been playing hockey in the past years some very good practice and competition.

In the Saturday Afternoon Competition the High School girls again shone. They scored some brilliant wins in the first two rounds, but, owing to sickness and lack of transport, won only two matches in the final round. Their victories, however, were sufficient to carry them through to the semi-finals, which they, unfortunately, had to forfeit to the Batlow White team.

The most striking individuals playing on the field this season have been Evelyn Baker (the centre half) and Valerie Welsh (the goalie). The half-line this year was very strong, with Joy and Margaret Stansfield supporting their centre in every match played. The front-line was also strong, Helen Lavis and Robyn Forster combining beautifully and Marna McCulloch's speed winning many goals. The team was fortunate in having two of the best wings in the competition—Carole Tonkin and Kath Hourigan and a combination of backs in Pat Piper and Diana Venables.

The High School team, next year, will have lost a few of its best players, but if such players as Diana Stubbs, Pamela Miller and Jeanette Gaul continue to improve it will not be difficult to fill the positions left vacant by the leavers.

—P. PIPER, Fourth Year.

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BASKETBALL

This year we have had a record number of girls playing basketball. Seventy girls took part in the junior and senior house competition, and because of the large number of participants the competition was very keen. The senior result was: King 6, Hunter 2, Philip 6 and Macquarie 2. The junior result was: King 2, Hunter 6, Philip 2 and Macquarie 6. This gave a very unusual final result, with each house scoring 8 points. The best team, however, was the Philip senior as its members won their matches by a wider margin.

During the year the school entered teams in two other competitions—a short weekly competition against the Convent, the honours in these matches being evenly divided; the school team also entered in the town competition, in which it reached the finals.

The highlight of the year was a Basketball Carnival conducted by the staff of this school. Ten school teams were entered and, even though the A1 team was the only team to win its division, the day was enjoyed by all and useful experience was gained.

The best senior players were those who gained a position in the school team:—S. Belt, M. Bye, M. Crampton, P. Stuckey, S. Bradley, R. Galvin, C. d'Argeavel; and the most improved players were M. Crampton and C. d'Argeavel.

The best junior player was Carol Stuckey and the most improved player was Valda Manning.

—S.B., Fifth Year.

**BASKETBALL**

Back Row (left to right): M. Bye, C. d'Argeavel, P. Stuckey, S. Bradley.

Front Row: R. Galvin, S. Belt (Captain), M. Crampton.

(Page donated by M. Carr, Hairdresser)

VIGORO

The vigoro competition, which began on the 11th February, was conducted in two grades, "A" and "B".

The first "A" Grade matches were held between King and Hunter and Macquarie and Phillip. Hunter was the victor in its match and Phillip defeated Macquarie; the highlight of the latter match was Lynette Webb's score of 23 runs.

The next week King played Macquarie and were defeated outright. Thirty of Macquarie's runs were made by L. Webb, while eight of Macquarie's wickets were taken by Pat Stuckey and Margaret Parker. When Phillip convincingly defeated Hunter, Margaret Bye was the best player, who made 22 runs and also bowled well throughout the match.

Owing to the inter-school visit, further vigoro matches were delayed until the 2nd April, when Phillip and Macquarie were the victors over King and Hunter.

In the second round of the vigoro Hunter defeated King, with Pam Miller taking five wickets.

Faye Hillier took the bowling honours in the other match when Phillip defeated Macquarie.

The following week King had its first win over Macquarie in a very close match. Pat Stuckey was the best player, securing 23 runs and six wickets for the day. Phillip also won their match, defeating Hunter easily. The best players were Sylvia Bradley, who made 20 runs, and Pam Miller, who took four wickets.

On the 30th April the last vigoro match was played for the term. King played Phillip and once again were defeated. Best players were Margaret Bye and Pat Stuckey, securing 30 and 25 runs respectively. Faye Hillier took the bowling honours in this match with five wickets. Macquarie defeated Hunter, and in this match the bowling was the best feature. Evelyn Baker and Carol Tonkin each secured five wickets.

In the "B" Grade the vigoro was of a good standard, the winners of the competition being Phillip with 23 points, Macquarie second with 21 points, King 15 points and Hunter last with 13 points.

In the "A" Grade the results of the competition were: Phillip first with 26 points, Macquarie second with 17 points, Hunter 13 points and King last with eight points.

—S.B., Fourth Year.

(Page donated by Con. Bennett, Tumut Cafe)

FOOTBALL

Interest in football during the 1958 season was stronger than for some seasons. This was due to the introduction of house football in the senior grades and the increased number of matches against other schools.

T.I.H.S. conducted a successful football carnival at Tumut this season.

HOUSE FOOTBALL

The senior competition resulted in a tie between King, Hunter and Phillip, with Macquarie a bad last.

The junior competition also resulted in a tie between King, Hunter and Phillip. This competition brought into prominence many promising young players such as Peter Hlywa, T. Sturt and R. Sutton.

OPEN TEAM

The first XIII was the strongest for some seasons. With an exceptionally strong and hefty pack of forwards, the backs were able to capitalise on this advantage gained by the forwards. This team won two cups; the Intermediate Open Division at the Cootamundra Carnival by defeating Coota. 20—2; Harden 10—3, and Yass 49—0. It also won the Inter. Open Division at Junee by defeating Gundagai 26—2 and Culcairn 38—2.

The open team also had other successes, including a win in the Open Division at the Carnival at Tumut.



FIRST XIII:

Back Row (left to right): T. Rosetta, B. Cowling, R. Young, K. Hargreaves, A. Scott, A. Harman.
Front Row: B. Bell, W. Murray, D. Bourne (Captain), D. Smart, G. Kell, J. Bennetts. Absent: G. Cantello.

(Page donated by Downing's Butchery)

8.7 TEAM—

This team, handicapped by the limited number available for selection, performed well considering this adversity. It was eliminated in the first round of both its matches away, being rather unlucky on both occasions. It met a strong Cootamundra de La Salle team at Coota. and was defeated in a hard match by the narrow margin of 5—3.

This team was best served by half-back Don Smart and five-eighth Ross Eggleton.

7.7 TEAM—

The 7.7 team displayed keen spirit in all its matches. The team was unlucky at both football carnivals, drawing strong teams in the first round each time. At the Tumut Carnival the team drew with the heavier Adelong team in the final of the 7.7 Division.

Outstanding player in the team was Terry Sturt at lock forward. He was well supported by Peter Hlywa and Jim Smart.

6.7 TEAM—

This team showed good combination, winning the first game and the semi-final easily. Though defeated in the final by a try in the closing stages of the game, the team was not disgraced. It played hard, clean football throughout.

Ron Sutton, captain and five-eighth, was the outstanding player in a good team.

—D.B., Fifth Year.

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CRICKET

The House Cricket Competition has been very keen this year, and the point score much closer than last year.

With the last term to go, King and Phillip Houses are leading the "A" Grade with ten (10) points each; Hunter is coming third (3rd) with nine (9) points, and Macquarie last with three (3).

In the "B" Grade Phillip is leading the field with twelve (12) points; Hunter is second with ten (10) points, and King and Macquarie are even last with nine (9) points.

So at this stage in the Competition Phillip is leading by three (3) points, but with the competition so close the final point score is by no means certain.

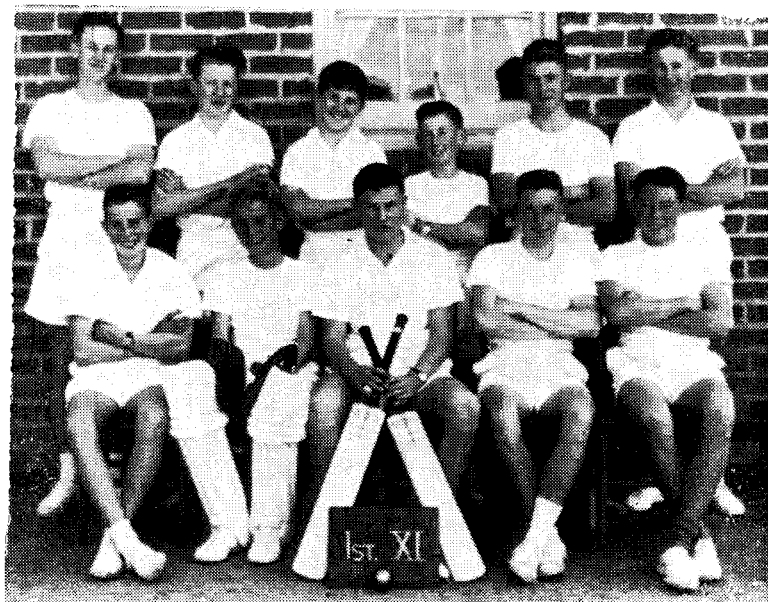
Dion Bourne is our most outstanding cricketer this year, and is probably the best cricketer this school has produced, being clever in all three departments—batting, bowling and fielding.

Dion was selected for coaching classes in Sydney last Christmas and fully proved himself there. He has also made his presence felt in the local Gundagai Competition with a batting average of 60 last season.

The most promising of the younger cricketers this year are Geoff Stacy, a clever spin-bowler and strong batsman; Robert Le Fevre, another spin-bowler, and Robert Sparks, a strong batsman.

Ross Eggleton, too, is a promising cricketer and played an outstanding innings against Queanbeyan. He as good as won the match when Queanbeyan, batting, were only about 15 runs away, and he took two brilliant slips catches.

—D.S., Fourth Year.



FIRST XI:

Back Row (left to right): L. Bridge, R. Eggleton, G. Stacy, J. Weeden, T. Rosetta, R. Sparks.

Front Row: G. Oddy, T. Sturt, D. Bourne (Captain), D. Smart, R. Le Fevre.

Absent: G. Cantello.

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SPORTS JOTTINGS

We have had one of the most successful years in the school's history. The highlights, of course, were our victories in the summer and winter triangular inter-school visits.

* * * *

The outstanding teams were the First XI, the First XIII and the Girls' vigoro and softball teams. None of these teams lost an important match and the vigoro and softball teams, in particular, had brilliant wins. Our success in the inter-school contests was due largely to these four teams.

* * * *

This year the school has started the system of awarding Blues to pupils who reach a sufficiently high standard in particular sports. As you can see by the lists, the required standard is a very high one.

BOYS

Football: D. Bourne, B. Cowling,

A. Scott.

Tennis: D. Bourne.

Cricket: D. Bourne.

Athletics: No award.

GIRLS

Basketball: R. Galvin.

Hockey: E. Baker, J. Stansfield.

Tennis: No award.

Vigoro: C. d'Argeavel.

Athletics: H. Naughton.

* * * *

Congratulations to Dion Bourne, a triple blue; Heather Naughton for winning all her events in the inter-school athletics; Ross Eggleton for outstanding batting and fielding in the Queanbeyan cricket match; Malveen Bamblett for good performances in the inter-school softball; Kath Hourigan for consistently good play in the hockey team; Carol d'Argeavel for being our best all-round girl.

* * * *

Congratulations to all the teams and the players who have not been specially mentioned. We had a successful year, not only because of our brilliant players but mainly because of the high standard of all our teams. Remember that a team reaches a high standard as a team and not because of a few individuals.

* * * *

In July a Football and Basketball Carnival, organised by the school in conjunction with the Football Club, was held in Tumut. A total of 80 teams from schools in the district participated in this successful event.

* * * *

In addition to four girls' basketball courts and a boys' basketball court, which have been built this year, two cricket pitches are being prepared for school use.

* * * *

Finally, we wish to thank all the people and all the organisations which have helped the school sport this year. In particular, the Tennis Club and the Football Club have been most generous.

(Page donated by G. Learmont, Red Horse Service Station)

CLASS ROLLS

FIFTH YEAR

Bourne, D., Cowling, B., Garley, T.; Harman, A.; Manning, G., Roberts, J.; Scott, A.

Belt, Shirley; Galvin, Robyn; Hindley, Patricia; Vane, Valma; Weeden, Rosalind.

FOURTH YEAR

Bell, B.; Bridge, L.; Cantello, G.; Cole, D.; McCausland, D.; Smart, D.; Young, R.; Banwell, Helen; Bradley, Sylvia; Dau, Elizabeth; Davy, Valerie; Kavanagh, Wendy; Piper, Patricia; Stuckey, Patricia; Venables, Diana; Watson, Ruth.

3A

Anderson, D.; Baker, B.; Bennetts, J.; Bryan, K.; Crampton, W.; Eggleton, R.; Manning, A.; Oddy, R.; Rosetta, T.; Sheehan, T.; Weeden, P.; Walker, R.; Baker, Evelyn; Crampton, Margaret; Forster, Robyn; Kingwill, Pamela; Lavis, Helen; McCulloch, Marna; Phillips, Monica; Reinecke, Marie; Sturt, Beverley; Tonkin, Carol; Whyte, Robin.

3A.C.

Betts, J.; Carr, R.; Cooper, G.; Cuthbert, A.; Hargreaves, K.; Kell, G.; Murray, J.; Oddy, J.; Pearce, J.; Piper, W.; Tegart I.; Trevanion, T.; Bamblett, Malvern; Bridle, Judith; Bye, Margaret; Crane, Judith; d'Argeavel, Carolyn; Gaul, Evonne; Green, Beverley; Kell, Raechael; Livingstone, Cynthia; Livingstone, Deanne; McDonald, Jeanette; McGrath, Pamela; Naughton, Heather; Nolte, Norma; Ross, Diana; Stansfield, Joyce; Sturt, Elaine; Wade, Helen; Welsh, Valerie.

2A

Banwell, C.; Barry-Cotter, C.; Bennetts, R.; Bonnor, F.; Brayshaw, O.; Bush, R.; Bushell, J.; Elder, B.; Foley, G.; Gardner, R.; Hampstead, J.; Kell, K.; McCausland, J.; McDonnell, D.; Marich, S.; Mulvihill, P.; Niemann, H.; Oddy, G.; Piper, J.; Reinecke, I.; Scott, R.; Watson, S.; Weeden, J.; Boyd, Lois; Douglas, Robyn; Edgar, Gail; Hillier, Fay; Hourigan, Kathleen; Kan, Judith; McAlister, Gloria; Murray, Sandra; Percival, Beryl; Purcell, Ruth; Stuckey, Carolyn; Webb, Judith.

2A.C.

Anderson, B.; Belt, R.; Bye, I.; Cribb, H.; Croudace, J.; Dean, B.; French, K.; Frost, I.; Garner, G.; Johnson, B.; Kavanagh, J.; Le Fevre, R.; Sparks, R.; Sturt, T.; Thomas, F.; Webb, R.; Wignall, G.; Withers, R.; Worlton, P.; Agnew, Mavis; Allen, Loloma; Bowden, Patricia; Burgess, Yvonne; Davis, Colleen; Denson, Patricia; Gaul, Jeanette; Hillier, Helen; Hillier, Janice; Holdsworth, Yvonne; Hughes, Janette; Lawson, Jeanette; Miller, Pamela; Mount, Diane; Naughton, Margaret; Pearce, Louise; Smith, Judith; Stubbs, Diana; Webb, Lynette; White, Margaret; Worsnop, Maureen.

(Page donated by Chronis Bros., Men's and Boys' Wear; and The Quality Butchery)

CLASS ROLLS

1A

Adams, E.; Cartwright, J.; Crampton, K.; Crouch, R.; Dworak, A.; Faulks, P.; Lindley, P.; Lusic, M.; McDonald, A.; McLennan, S.; Minter, G.; Muir, P.; Murray, B.; Murray, G.; Rose, B.; Sheather, L.; Shelley, K.; Smart, J.; Smart, W.; Stacy, G.; Stratton, C.; Sutton, R.; Welsh, D.; White, P.; Withers, G.; Wrenford, M.; Anderson, Denise, M.; Anderson, Mary F.; Bridle, Janet; Cork, Helen E.; Commins, Barbara D.; Croudace, Joan L.; Denson, Mavis E.; French, Beatrice D.; French, Enid P.; French, Ruth M.; Garvey Susan M.; Harvey, Dawn V.; Houston, Robin; Kell, Diana M.; Lyell, Elizabeth M.; McAlister, Patricia H.; McDonnell, Cheryl A.; Manns, Diana M.; Neden, Rhonda M.; Purcell, Margaret E.; Spencer, Deneva J.; Scott, Robyn K.; Vane, Lynette M.; Venables, Jennifer T.

1A.C.

Agnew, J.; Ballard, C.; Boyd, S.; Brown, R.; Bryan, R.; Clee, O.; Corbett, C.; Dau, J.; Dowell, M.; Giddings, C.; Graham, M.; Gulliford, B.; Hargreaves, K.; Hibbens, R.; Hillier, R.; Hlywa, P.; Jeffrey, E.; Seivers, J.; Shaw, T.; Stephenson, J.; Wren, D.; Ballard, Catherine; Beavan, Patricia; Brumby, Margaret; Burgess, Elaine; Crane, Beverley; Dau, Anne; Day, Rosalin; Dowling, Sandra; Ferguson, Helene; Hartshorn, Gwen; Kell, Diana; McDonnell, Kay; Manning, Valda; Miller, Judith; Nolte, Betty; Oddy, Beverley; Savill, Margaret; Sparks, Diana; Stansfield, Margaret; Sturt, Marilyn; Walsh, Valda; Webb, Christine.

1C—2C

Amey, R.; Anderson, F.; Bennett, E.; Brumby, R.; Bullock, G.; Bye, G.; Curll, J. A.; Curll, J.; Derming, R.; Feint, D.; Garner, R.; Gilchrist, L.; Hallinan, P.; Hartshorn, A.; Hartshorn, O.; Holloway, R.; Lubke, H.; Nolte, R.; Oddy, L.; Smith, J.; Thomas, K.; Walsh, G.; Watson, R.; Webb, B.; Webb, G.; Williams, D.; Wee, G.; Anderson, Jill; Buckley, Joyce; Bullock, Helen; Czarnecki, Barbel; Gilchrist, Helen; Grinley, Pamela; McGrath, Margaret; Parker, Margaret; Pearce, Beverley; Pearce, Janet; Stubbs, Helen; Zeimer, Renate.

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Autographs

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n.s.w.

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