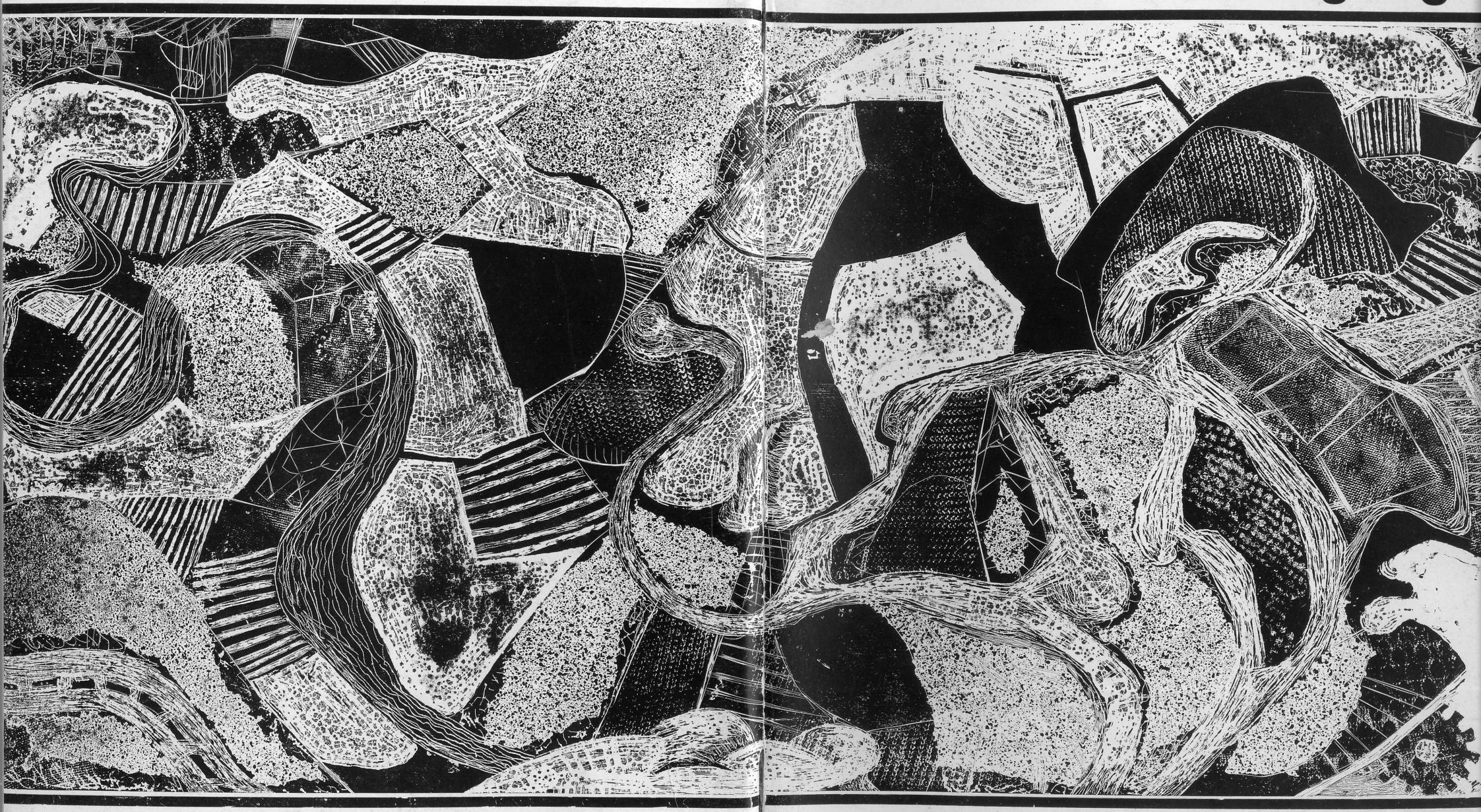
Bogong



VOL 10

DECEMBER, 1967

The cover on our school magazine, presented by Miss Strange, a former Tumut teacher, depicts the workings of the local Blowering Dam Project.

On the top right-hand corner can be seen the Blowering Valley, which is to be inundated, whilst at right bottom, water is shown being diverted via turbines through tunnels leading left.

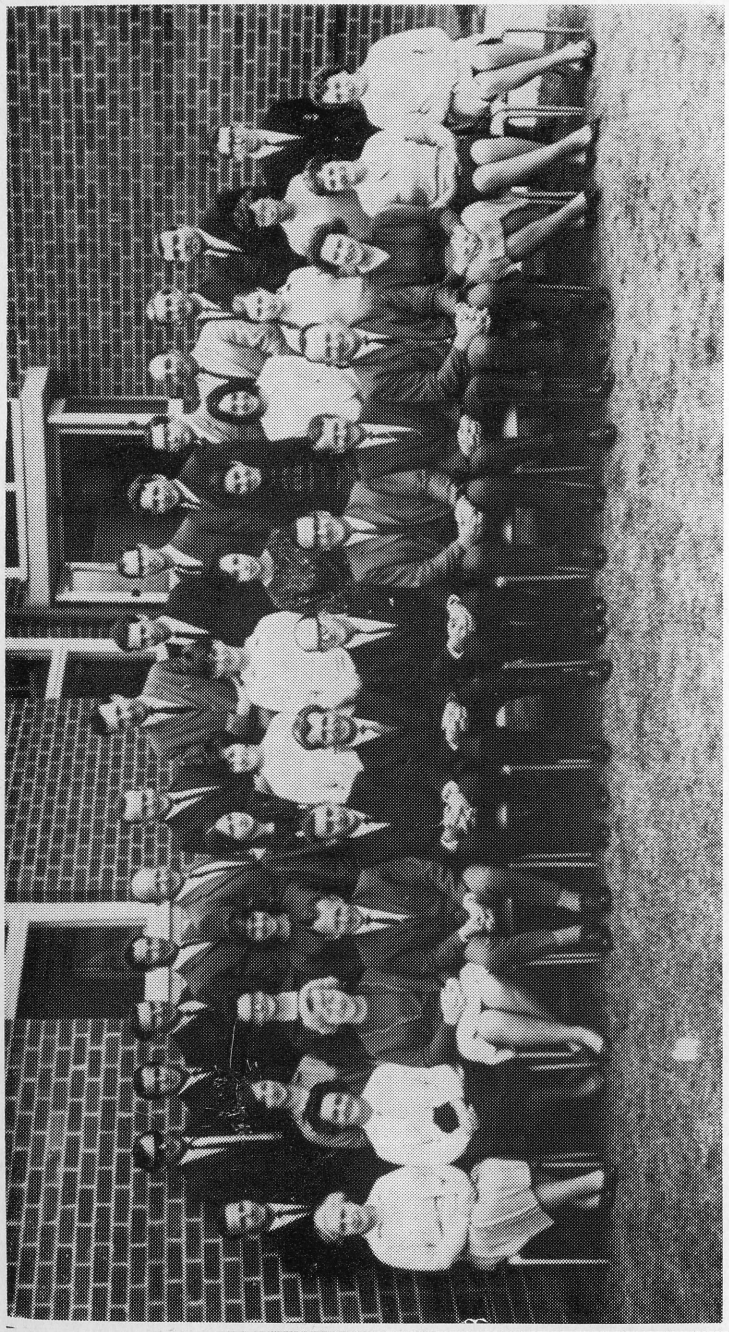
In the centre of the picture is the principal mountain range where excavations are in progress in order to extract earth for the actual building of the dam. Here also are the many winding roads on the dam site.

From far left, water from the tunnel winds through valleys rich in millet crops to Tumut, shown on the top left hand corner. From Tumut, the road leads to the administrative building.

BOGONG

THE MAGAZINE OF THE TUMUT HIGH SCHOOL

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STAFF

BACK ROW (left to right): I. Reid, K. Eggleton, J. Lee, A. White, H. Wellham, M. Redden, A. New, P. Mills, B. Fields, K. Veness, I. Smart, L. Haris, M. Hough, E. Evans.
MIDDLE ROW (left to right): R. Berry, Mrs. R. Carriage, Mrs. S. Kenny, Mrs. B. Hart, Miss M. Olsen, Mrs. N. Wyndham, Mrs. J. Redden, Miss M. Brodie, Miss H. Blundy, Miss A. White, Mrs. R. Writer, Mrs. A. Hoad, Mr. R. Writer.
FRONT ROW (left to right): Mrs. K. Barlow, Mrs. B. Gray, Mrs. B. Mahoney, J. Callister (Science Master), N. Giles (Manual Arts Master), M. Gray (Deputy Principal), K. Gollan (Principal), M. Nettle (Maths Master), R. Graham (English/History Master), M. Norman, Mrs. A. Cameron, Mrs. B. Orr, Mrs. M. Thatcher.

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SCHOOL DIRECTORY

Principal:
Mr. K. Gollan, B.A.

Deputy Principal:
Mr. M. W. Gray, B.A., Dip.Mus.

Department of English and History:
Mr. R. H. Graham, B.A., Master
Mr. T. E. Evans — Mr. A. G. White, B.A.
Mr. B. A. Fields — Mrs. R. E. Writer, B.A., Dip.Ed.
Mrs. B. T. Orr, B.A., Dip.Ed. — Mr. R. G. Writer
Mrs. J. A. Redden

Department of Mathematics:
Mr. M. A. Nettle, BSc., Dip.Ed., Master
Mr. D. J. Hewison — Mr. M. G. Redden
Mrs. S. A. Kenny — Mr. I. B. Smart, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.

Department of Science:
Mr. J. S. Callister, B.A., Acting Master
Mrs. R. G. Carriage — Mr. J. Lee
Mr. K. W. Eggleton — Mr. A. J. New, BSc., Dip.Ed.
Mr. M. J. Hough, B.E., B.Sc., Dip.Ed.

Department of Modern Languages:
Mrs. K. Willis (First Term) — Miss H. Brodie (since Second Term)

Department of Commercial Subjects:
Mr. M. Norman, B.A., A.A.S.A. — Mrs. N. Wyndham, B.A., Dip.Ed.
Mr. K. G. Veness, B.Comm., Dip.Ed.

Department of Manual Arts:
Mr. W. N. Giles, A.S.T.C., Master
Mr. P. E. Mills — Mr. H. T. Wellham — Mr. I. I. Reid

Department of Home Science
Mrs. A. Cameron — Mrs. B. F. Mahony — Mrs. H. A. Hoad — Miss A. White

Department of Music:
Mr. M. W. Gray, B.A., Dip.Mus. — Mrs. B. L. Gray, D.S.C.M.

Department of Art:
Miss M. A. Olsen — Miss H. M. Blundy

Department of Physical Education:
Mr. R. J. Berry, Dip. P.E. — Mrs. B. F. Hart, Dip. P.E.

School Counsellor:
Mr. L. Haris, B.A.

Girls' Supervisor:
Mrs. A. Cameron

School Clerical Assistants:
Mrs. E. C. Barlow
Mrs. M. Thatcher

Librarian:
Mrs. B. T. Orr, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Careers' Advisers:
Mrs. B. T. Orr, B.A., Dip.Ed.
Mr. M. G. Redden

School Captains:
Barbara Weeden, Peter Jacobs

Sportsmaster and Sportsmistress:
Mr. R. J. Berry, Dip. P.E.
Mrs. J. A. Redden

Vice-Captains:
Margaret West, Richard McPhee

School Prefects:
Linda Bell, Lynette Byrne, Caroline Cork, Catherine Fowler, Elizabeth Learmont, Ellen Murray, Kerryne Stathis
David Barlow, Bill Jones, Bruce Korn, Philip McDougall, Stephen Potts, David Smart, Tony Thatcher

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Principal's Message

GIRLS AND BOYS,

This year, in the Principal's message, I would like to comment on two important educational developments that have taken place in the ten years that I have been in Tumut.

The first is the introduction of the Wyndham Scheme and the second is the construction of a new high school.

The introduction of the Wyndham Scheme, of course, is not peculiar to Tumut High School. The Wyndham Scheme is a system of education designed to meet the needs of the adolescent girls and boys of New South Wales who are growing up and receiving their education in the second half of the twentieth century.

This year the Scheme reaches maturity as thousands of Sixth Form students throughout the State present themselves at the Higher School Certificate Examination. Tumut High School, together with many other secondary schools scattered throughout New South Wales and the Australian Capital Territory, has played a major role in implementing the Scheme and making it a success.

It should be apparent to all by now that it is not only the candidates for the award of the Higher School Certificate who are gaining benefits from the Wyndham Scheme. One of the most important consequences of the Scheme is that students are now remaining at school longer and deriving greater gains from the opportunities that are afforded them.

This year, for example, there are 92 candidates sitting for the School Certificate Examination, and next year the number will be well over 100. Students in junior years, who, for a number of reasons, leave school before a certificate examination, are remaining at school longer than was the case under the previous system of secondary education.

The new high school premises, which were occupied in 1961, proved far too small to accommodate the increasing number of students attending Tumut High School.

When I came to Tumut in 1958 there was an enrolment of 275 in the Secondary Department of the then Tumut Intermediate High School. When the High School opened three years later this number had increased by only 44 to 319.

However, in the last six years this number has almost doubled and next year I expect that there will be an enrolment of between 650 and 700.

The rapid increase was not only the result of the Wyndham Scheme. The Blowering and Talbingo Dam Projects, the developing timber industry and the growth of the town and district have also been responsible for an increase in school population.

To meet the rapid growth that has taken place, one additional building has already been erected since 1961 and plans have been prepared for further extensive additions, which will probably be under construction next year. When these buildings have been completed Tumut High School should have educational facilities equal to those of any other town or city in New South Wales.

As you know, this is my last year as your Principal. During the time that we have lived here, by family and I have regarded Tumut as our home. We have enjoyed living here very much indeed, and we have enjoyed being part of the changes that are taking place. In the years ahead we will continue to be most interested in the welfare and development of Tumut and of Tumut High School.

K. GOLLAN, Principal.

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SCHOOL CAPTAINS

B. Weeden and P. Jacobs (Captains), R. McPhee and M. West (Vice-Captains)

CAPTAINS' MESSAGE

The 1967 school year has been unique both for us and the school in that we have been the initial group to experience the new curriculum known as the Wyndham Scheme.

This scheme, providing for an additional year at school, will, in our opinion, prove beneficial to all in that apart from the increased knowledge gained by the student, he will also reach a greater degree of maturity, which will prove to be of inestimable value in our immediate post-school years.

Because of this additional year, extra facilities will be required, and we are gratified that the school has been granted new facilities, which will increase both the size and the prestige of the school.

What is of even more importance, the improvements in buildings and equipment should see a corresponding rise in the educational standards of the school. In this connection we are especially pleased to know that future Sixth Form classes will be well catered for, as provisions have been made for Sixth Form study units.

We would like to thank the teachers and fellow Prefects for the assistance they have given us throughout our two years as Captains of the school. Our gratitude also goes to our Prefects' Master, Mr. Gray.

Finally, a farewell to our Headmaster, Mr. Gollan. He has guided and helped us through our six years at Tumut High. We wish you, Sir, and your family, a happy and successful future in your new appointment and locality.

—BARBARA WEEDEN
—PETER JACOBS

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SCHOLASTIC SUCCESSES

Commonwealth Secondary Scholarships, 1966

David Barlow, Phillip McDougall

Teachers' College Scholarship

Alexander Stuart Scott

Rotary Scholarships, 1967

Linda Bell, Ellen Murray, Lynette Byrne

M. H. Colyer Scholarship, 1967

Robert Beegling

SPECIAL AWARDS

MARY ELIZABETH GORDON PRIZE FOR OUTSTANDING MERIT: Peter Jacobs and Barbara Weeden.

ROTARY CLUB PRIZE: Margaret West.

APEX CLUB PRIZE: Stephen Potts.

PRINCIPAL'S PRIZE FOR SCHOOL SERVICE: Lyn Byrne.

BOOK WEEK COMPETITION PRIZES: Robyn Lindley, Lorraine Wade, Geoff Gardner, Michael Byrne and Gehard Purcell.

SCHOLASTIC AWARDS

FORM 1:

Dux of the Form: Barbara Eurell.
Second Place in Form: Rae Free.
Third Place in Form: David Cameron.
Continued Application Award, 1J: Linda Jones and Julie Gray.
Continued Application Award, 1K: Ian Archer.
Continued Application Award, 1L: Charles Stokes.
Continued Application Award, 1M: Karola Kalweit.
Continued Application Award, 1N: Ruth Paton.

FORM 2:

Dux of the Form: Lynelda Hampstead.
1st Place in English: Christopher Simmonds.
1st Place in Agriculture: Donald Kelly and Terrence Fryatt.
1st Place in Art: Sharyn Duncan.
1st Place in Commerce: Howard Bye.
1st Place in French: Lynelda Hampstead.
1st Place in Geography: Lynelda Hampstead and Rodney Bye.
1st Place in History: Coral Piper.
1st Place in Home Science: Pam Halloran.
1st Place in Mathematics: Coral Piper.
1st Place in Metalwork: Colin Wilkinson.
1st Place in Music: Judith Maybury.
1st Place in Needlework: Judith Hargreaves.
1st Place in Science: Lynelda Hampstead.
1st Place in Social Studies: Mark Anderson.
1st Place in Technical Drawing: Stephen Smith.
Ist Place in Woodwork: Colin Wilkinson.

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FORM 3:

Dux of the Form: Susan Kemp.
1st Place in English: Keith Evershed.
1st Place in Agriculture: Phillip Halloran.
1st Place in Art: Margaret Orr.
1st Place in Commerce: Alison Morris.
1st Place in French: Susan Kemp and Graeme Ford.
1st Place in Geography: Susan Kemp.
1st Place in History: Susan Kemp.
1st Place in Home Science: Alison Morris.
1st Place in Mathematics: Keith Evershed.
1st Place in Metalwork: David McGruer.
1st Place in Needlework: Karen Hoad.
1st Place in Science: Susan Kemp.
1st Place in Social Studies: Raymond Brown.
1st Place in Technical Drawing: Robert Matchett.
1st Place in Woodwork: John Barbour.

FORM 4:

Dux of the Form: Leonie Hargreaves.
J. & M. Kell Prize, 1st Place in English: Jennifer Robson.
C. J. Lewis Prize, 1st Place in Agriculture: Kerry Piper.
K. L. Meyer Prize, 1st Place in Science: David Barlow.
1st Place in Commerce: Jennifer Robson.
1st Place in French: Christine Wilkinson.
Ist Place in Geography: Leonie Hargreaves.
1st Place in History: Phillip McDougall.
1st Place in Home Science: Jennifer Robson.
1st Place in Mathematics: Leonie Hargreaves.
1st Place in Metalwork: Peter French.
1st Place in Needlework: Margaret Emery.
1st Place in Technical Drawing: Phillip McDougall.
1st Place in Woodwork: Leslie Mouat.

FORM 5:

Dux of the Form: Richard McPhee.
R. R. Knox Prize, 1st Place in English: Catherine Fowler.
R.S.L. Prize, 1st Place in Modern History: Kerryne Stathis and Rhonda Whiting.
J. H. Barlow Prize, 1st Place in Economics: Kerryne Stathis, Richard McPhee.
Trevor Gill Prize, 1st Place in Mathematics: Richard McPhee.
James Tod Prize, 1st Place in Science: Richard McPhee.
C.W.A. Prize, 1st Place in Textiles and Design: Rhonda Whiting.
1st Place in Ancient History: Carol Gulliford.
1st Place in Art: Susan Smith.
1st Place in French: Vincent McInerney.
1st Place in Geography: Susan Smith.
1st Place in Industrial Arts: John Vickery.

1966 LEAVING CERTIFICATE RESULTS

BACK, Jeffrey Paul: English B, Modern History B, Geography A, General Mathematics B, Combined Physics and Chemistry B.

CORK, Rosalind Anne: English B, Modern History B, Geography B, General Mathematics B, Biology B, Needlework and Garment Construction B.

MORRIS, Colin George: English B, Modern History B, Economics B, Mathematics I B, Combined Physics and Chemistry B.

SCOTT, Alexander Stuart: English B, Economics B, Mathematics II B, Combined Physics and Chemistry B, Descriptive Geometry and Drawing A.

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SCHOOL CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION, 1966

Key: 1 English, 2 Science, 3 Mathematics, 4 History, 5 Geography, 6 French I, 7 French II, 8 Commerce, 9 Needlework, 10 Woodwork, 11 Technical Drawing, 12 Home Science, 13 Metalwork, 14 Agriculture, 15 Music (A.M.E.B.).

A Advanced Level, C Ordinary (Credit) Level, C Ordinary Level, L Alternate Pass.

BACK, K. F.: 1A, 2A, 3C, 4A, 10A, 11A.
BAKER, K. E.: 1P, 2C, 13P, 14P.
BALLARD, D.: 1C, 2P, 3L, 4P, 9A, 12C.
BARBOUR, S. L.: 1P, 2P, 4P, 12C.
BARLOW, D. A.: 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A, 5A, 7C.
BELL, C. A.: 1A, 2P, 3C, 5C, 7P.
BUCKLEY, M. A.: 2C, 3C, 4C, 8C, 12P.
BURBURY, M. A.: 1P, 2P, 3L, 4P, 8L, 14C.
BYRNE, L. G.: 2P, 3A, 4C, 8C, 14C.
CORK, C. L.: 1C, 2P, 3P, 4A, 5A.
CRAMPTON, D. W.: 1L, 2P, 3C, 8P, 14P.
CRAMPTON, K. J.: 2A, 3C, 4A, 8C, 10L.
DEHNERT, I. P.: 1A, 2C, 3P, 4A, 5A, 6P.
ELDER, C. A.: 1A, 2C, 3A, 4A, 5A, 7P.
EMERY, M.: 1A, 2C, 3C, 4A, 9A, 12A.
FRENCH, P. J.: 2P, 4P, 13C, 10C.
HARGREAVES, L. N.: 1A, 2C, 3P, 4A, 5A, 6A.
HARGREAVES, L. N.: 1P, 2P, 3C, 4P, 9A, 12A.
HARGREAVES, R. B.: 1C, 2C, 3C, 4C, 5A, 6A.
HERRON, R. D.: 1P, 2C, 3C, 4C, 8C.
JOHNSON, G. A.: 1L, 2C, 3C, 13P, 14P.
KELL, N. F.: 1C, 2A, 3C, 4C, 10A, 11A.
KOCIOLEK, W. C.: 1C, 2P, 3C, 4C, 9C,
LAWFORD, G. R.: 2C, 3C, 4P, 11P.
LE FEVRE, D.: 1P, 2P, 3L, 4C, 8P, 12C.
McALISTER, L. J.: 1P, 3C, 8P, 12C.
McDONALD, M. D.: 1C, 2C, 3C, 4A, 9A, 12A.
McDONELL, S.: 1C, 2C, 3C, 4A, 8C, 15A.
McDOUGALL, P. J.: 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A, 6A, 11A.
MOUAT, L. E.: 1P, 2A, 3C, 4C, 10A, 11A.
MURRAY, R. J.: 1P, 2L, 3C, 4P, 8P, 12P.
O'KEEFFE, K. L.: 1P, 2L, 3P, 4C, 5C, 7P.
ODDY, T. J.: 1P, 2P, 10C, 11C.
OLIVER, J.: 1C, 2C, 3C, 4C, 9A, 14A.
PENDERGAST, K. W.: 2C, 3C, 4C, 11C, 14C.
PIPER, K. F.: 1A, 2A, 3C, 4A, 5A, 14A.
PISKORZ, J. J.: 1P, 2P, 3L, 4P, 13C.
ROBSON, J. A.: 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A, 8C, 12A.
RUSSELL, K.: 1L, 2C, 3L, 4P, 10P, 11P.
SHEDDEN, A. L.: 1A, 2C, 3C, 4A, 5C, 7C.
SHELLEY, D. J.: 2A, 3P, 4P, 13P, 14A.
SMART, D. J.: 1C, 2C, 3P, 4A, 8P, 14A.
THATCHER, S. M.: 1A, 2C, 3C, 4C, 8C.
WALSH, C. A.: 1A, 3P, 4A, 9A.
WILKINSON, C. A.: 1A, 2C, 3C, 4A, 5A, 6A.
POTTS, S. W.: 1C, 2A, 3A, 4A, 5A, 11A.

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PREFECTS

BACK ROW (left to right): T. Thatcher, D. Smart, B. Jones, B. Korn, S. Potts, D. Barlow, P. McDougall.

MIDDLE ROW: E. Learmont, C. Fowler, L. Bell, C. Cork, L. Byrne, E. Murray, K. Stathis.

FRONT ROW: R. McPhee, B. Weeden, Mr. K. Gollan, Mr. M. Gray, P. Jacobs, M. West.

INDUCTION OF PREFECTS

The induction of the Prefects for 1967 was held on February 19. Pupils, teaching staff and parents attended this annual event.

The official party included the chairman, Mr. Gray; the Principal, Mr. Gollan; Schools Inspector, Mrs. B. Starnes; President of the Parents and Citizens' Association, Mr. J. Barlow; Mrs. Cameron and the eighteen Prefects.

On congratulating the Prefects on their election to office, Mr. Gollan reminded

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them of their duties to the rest of the school in all aspects of school activity.

The school Captains, Barbara Weeden and Peter Jacobs, and the vice-Captains, Margaret West and Richard McPhee, were inducted by Mrs. B. Starnes. The Prefects received their badges from the School Captains.

Morning tea was held at the conclusion of the assembly and the Prefects were hosts to the distinguished guests and the staff.

PREFECTS' ACTIVITIES FOR 1967

This year the Prefects have had many enjoyable outings. The first one was held at the Little River junction on the evening of their induction. They had an enjoyable time dancing and swimming and finished up with a barbecue.

A woolshed dance was held at the Pendergast's property during March for the senior members of the school. This proved to be a highly entertaining and successful evening.

The school was represented by a number of Prefects at the Anzac Day Ceremony and the School Captains laid a wreath.

In the middle of second term the prefects conducted the Stewart House Appeal and were successful in reaching their target of $100.

At the beginning of August a Prefects' Afternoon Tea was held at the school, with distinguished guests from Tumut attending.

The activities for the year culminated in a party at the school, attended by all the senior students.

VISITORS TO SCHOOL, 1967

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS:
Hon. C. B. Cutler, M.L.A.
Hon. W. F. Sheahan, M.L.A.
Lady Hudson.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION:
Mr. J. F. Bingham, B.Sc., Director of Riverina Directorate.
Mr. A. Tod, B.Sc., Area Secondary Inspector of Schools, Riverina Directorate.
Mrs. B. Starnes, B.A., District Inspector of Schools.
Miss E. Hazelwood, District Guidance Officer.

TUMUT SHIRE COUNCIL: Cr. B. Vanzella, President Tumut Shire Council.

P. & C. ADMINISTRATION:
Mr. J. H. Barlow, President Tumut High School P. & C. Association.

CLERGY:
Rev. S. Willey, Rev. J. D. French, Rev. K. R. Kestel, Rev. T. Cowperthwaite, Rev. Dean Blakeney, Rev. Fr. Browne.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE:
Miss M. Yeomans, Vocational Guidance Bureau, Wagga Wagga.
Miss Ross, Vocational Guidance Bureau, Wagga Wagga.

BANK EDUCATION SERVICE: Mr. D. Messer.

COMMONWEALTH EMPLOYMENT OFFICE: Mr. C. Bryant.

AUSTRALIAN IRON & STEEL PTY. LTD.: Mr. D. J. Porter.

ROAD SAFETY COUNCIL:
Constables G. Carriage and K. Howard, Safety First Lecturers.

GIDEON SOCIETY: Mr. and Mrs. Quarmby.

DEPARTMENT OF TREASURY: Mr. Rippon.

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The Minister for Education and Science, the Hon. C. B. Cutler (centre), pictured with the Principal, Mr. K. Gollan (left), and the Hon. W. F. Sheahan, M.L.A. (right) at the Official Opening of the new wing of the school.

OFFICIAL OPENING OF THE NEW WING

The Hon. C. B. Cutler, E.D., M.L.A., Minister for Education and Science.
The Hon. W. F. Sheahan, Q.C., M.L.A., Member for Burrinjuck.
Mr. J. F. Bingham, Director of Education, Riverina Directorate.
Mr. A. Tod, Area Secondary Inspector, Riverina Directorate.
Mrs. B. Starnes, Inspector of Schools, Tumut.
Mr. A. Brunker, District Architect.
Mr. J. Barlow, President Tumut High School P. & C. Association.
Mr. B. Vanzella, President Tumut Shire Council.

Shire Councillors, Members of the Clergy, Presidents of the Tumut Primary School P. & C. Association and the Infants' School Mothers Club, Principals of Cootamundra, Gundagai and Junee High Schools, Batlow and Tumbarumba Central Schools and Tumut Primary School and many other prominent local citizens.

The new wing to the school was officially opened by the Minister for Education and Science, the Hon. C. B. Cutler, E.D., M.L.A., Deputy Premier. It was the first occasion that a Minister of Education had visited the school, which makes it both historical and significant.

Prior to the Minister's arrival at the school he was entertained at a luncheon by the Tumut Shire Council. Whilst at the luncheon he stated his awareness of the

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growth and development of the town, district and school, and gave an assurance that preparations were already under way for further additions to the school.

After he had unveiled the plaque, now situated in the corridor of the new wing, he subsequently inspected the wing and teaching facilities, taking a particular interest in the science laboratory.

The new wing provides accommodation in the form of a laboratory preparation room, a classroom, a music room and two art rooms, as well as staff room.

The new extension, which cost $110,034, was constructed by Clark Construction, Wagga, and designed by the Department of Public Works. It took ten months to construct.

The opening ceremony was conducted by Mr. J. Barlow, the President of the P. and C. Association. Besides Mr. Cutler, other distinguished guests to speak from the platform were Mr. W. F. Sheahan, Member for Burrinjuck, Mr. J. F. Bingham, Director of Education, Riverina Directorate, and Cr. B. Vanzella, President of Tumut Shire Council.

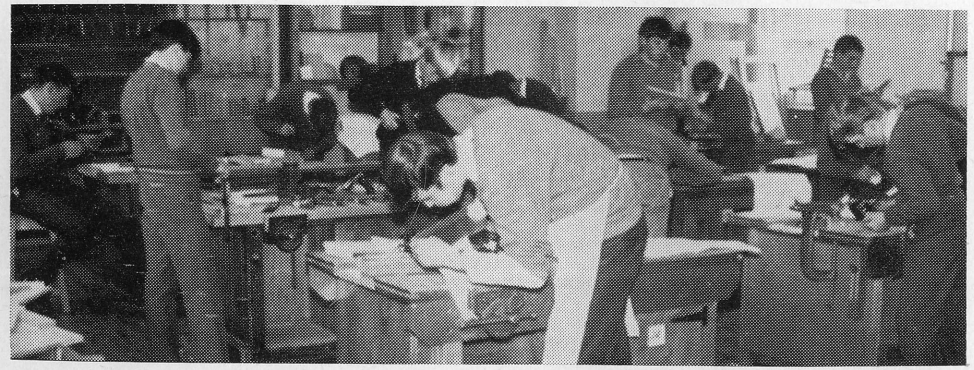
After the blessing of the new wing by the Rev. S. Willey on behalf of the combined clergy, the school choir sang two items.

STAFF CHANGES

The following members of the staff were transferred at the end of 1966 year: Miss M. A. Smith, B.A., Dip.Ed., to East Orange High School; Miss M. Brodie to Mount Austin High School, Wagga Wagga; Miss M. Moore to Gunnedah High School.

The following members of staff resigned from the Department at the end of 1966: Miss A. G. Flesselles, B.A., Dip.Ed., to go to Europe; Mrs. H. J. Dynon to go to Canada; Miss C. P. Strange, A.S.T.C., to travel; Mr. P. Hamilton to travel; Mr. B. F. Waldrop, B.Sc., Ag.Ed., to return to the U.S.A.

Mrs. K. E. Willis resigned in June, 1967.

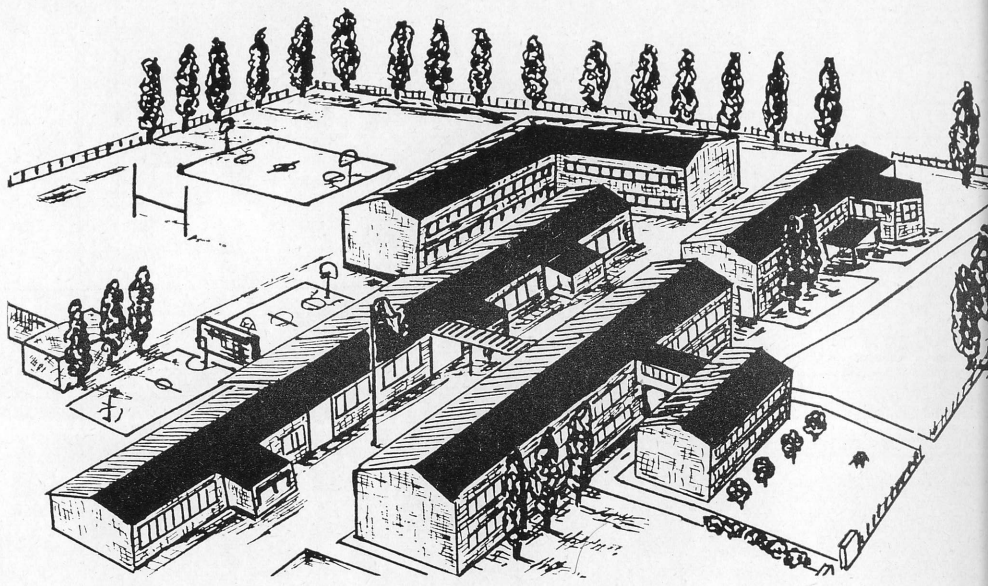


FOURTH FORM MANUAL ARTS PUPILS AT WORK

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AN ARTIST'S IMPRESSIONS OF TUMUT HIGH SCHOOL IN 1969

(DRAWN BY ROBERT MATCHETT, 4B)



EXTENSIONS TO THE SCHOOL

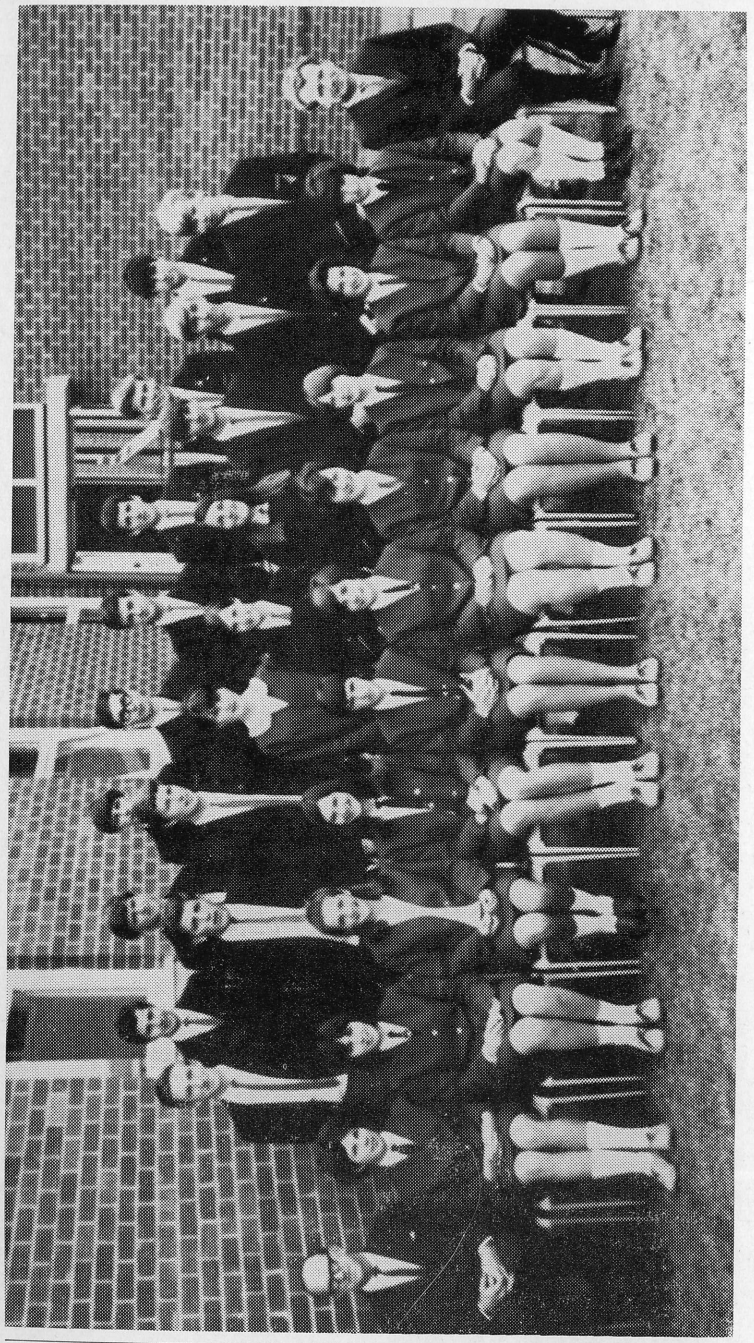
Work will commence during 1968 on the extensions to the school. These are quite extensive and should ease the present acute shortage of accommodation.

The new block will include six classrooms, two storerooms, a senior study unit, a library, a science laboratory with plant and animal room, a composite woodwork and metalwork room and a science bulk and general store.

The teaching staff will be well catered for with provision for two studies, a common room, four Form Masters' rooms and a Careers Advisers' office. The staff common room should be of special value to a staff which is increasing rapidly year by year.

The library will be twice the size of the present one to meet the demands of an ever-growing school. Senior students will welcome and appreciate the extra room available for individual study, so necessary if full use is to be made of the Wyndham Scheme.

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SIXTH FORM

BACK ROW (left to right): D. Baker, P. Magann, A. Burn, R. Beegling, V. McInerney, R. McPhee, P. Jacobs, B. Jones.
MIDDLE ROW (left to right): J. Vickery, K. Hartman, T. Thatcher, K. Macadam, S. Smith, C. Gulliford, D. Watson, B. Korn, R. Isselman.
FRONT ROW (left to right): Mr. K. Gollan, E. Learmont, C. Fowler, C. Whyte, L. Bell, K. Stathis, B. Weeden, M. West, E. Murray, R. Whiting, R. Houghton, Mr. Gray.

This page donated by Clarion Dry Cleaners and Ideal Butchery

SIXTH FORM

"Come weep with me, past hope, past care and past help", we cry as our "day of reckoning" looms nearer.

October 30: "Never has been a blacker day as this."

Douglas: "A poor player that struts and frets his hour upon the stage."

Robert: "I will charm the air to give a sound note."

Alan: "I want that glib and oily art."

Karl: "Had he his hurts before?" "Ay and brought off the field."

Roelant: "Dost thou call me a fool, my Lord?"

Peter: "Farewell, a long farewell to all my greatness!"

Bill: "If it is he thus to dream, still let me sleep."

Bruce: "For he is in the third degree of drink; he's drowned, go look after him."

Pat: "Thou art too wild, too rude and bold of voice. Parts that become thee happily enough."

Vincent: "Reason becomes the marshall of my will."

Richard: "Say from whence you show this strange intelligence."

Tony: "If this were true then I should know his secret."

John: "A very gentle beast and of a good conscience."

David: "If I had my liberty, I would do my liking."

Pat and Tony: "And we fairies that do run."

Wato and Yark: "We two alone will sing like birds in a gilded cage."

Linda: "The treasury of everlasting joy. The ring leader and head of all this riot."

Catherine: "Romans, countrymen and lovers! Hear me for my cause."

Carol: "Hast thee no spirit to curse thy enemy?"

Rosemary: "Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low."

Elizabeth: "A sort of naughty person."

Kath: ".....to laugh and leap, and say you are merry, because you are not sad."

Ellen: "I'll fight till from my bones my flesh is hacked."

Sue: "If I live to be as old as Sibylla, I will die as chaste as Diana."

Kerryne: "I only swore to study".

Barbara: "What well appointed leader fronts us here."

Margaret: "There is flattery in friendship. Familiar to us and unknown."

Rhonda: "I am one of those gentle ones."

Colleen: "Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale her infinite variety."

Fifth Year: "We would all be idle if we could."

—SAMUEL JOHNSON.

This page donated by Baker's Central Motor Garage



CLASS CAPTAINS

BACK ROW (left to right): P. Goulan, D. Willey (1L), J.Power, J. Bradley (1K), K. Pendergast, L. Poate (1J), G. Horsley, L. Butler (1M), D. Dowling (2E).

MIDDLE ROW (left to right): J. Marzol, H. Byrne (2D), G. Ferguson-Smith, J. Crampton (2B), S. French (3D), K. Hogan, W. Gill (3C), R. Arden, C. Kingsbury (2A), J. Mulvihill, I. Eggleton (2C).

FRONT ROW (left to right): C. Piper, P. Zdjelar (3A), D. Peterson, D. Wallace (4A), C. Bell (5th), R. Issleman, C. White (6th), K. Crampton (5th), J. Van Der Vleit R. Cruise (4B), M. Leaghy (4C), G. Cork, C. Beegling (3B).

This page donated by Woolcott & Wilkinson

THE SCHOOL CHOIR

1967 has been a busy year for the school choir. The opening of the new wing was the first opportunity for the choir to display their wares. Their singing of "Bless This School" and "A World of Wattle" was well received by those present. The second term was a particularly hectic one with The Gondoliers dominating the scene.

For the first time the choir sang in an inter-school visit. Singing "Early One Morning" and "The Cachuca" the choir defeated the Blakehurst group in an interesting and close fought competition.

In October the choir travelled to Wagga to take part in the Eisteddfod. Items rendered included "Song of Youth in Winter, "My Bonnie Lass She Smileth" and Pamino and Papageno's duet from the Magic Flute. The recorder group also competed in the Eisteddfod.

The sections entered included the Under 17 Choral Group, the Open Madrigal and the Junior Choral. Each group performed creditably, but were narrowly defeated, gaining second place on each occasion.

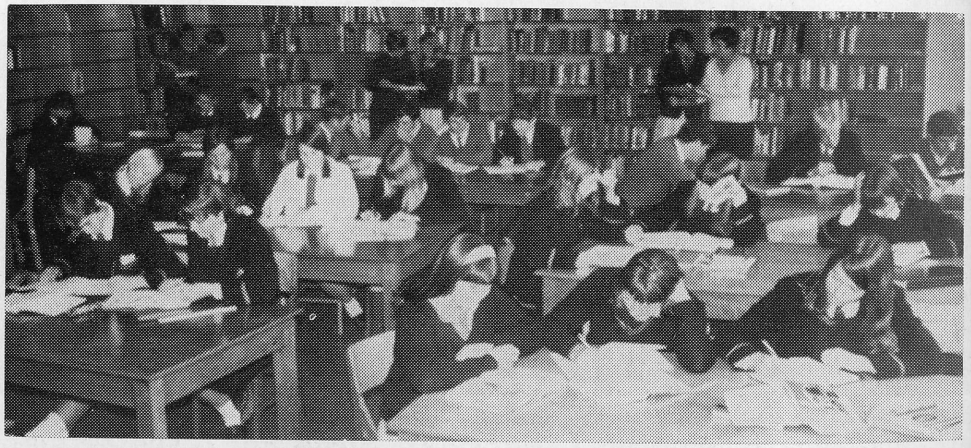
Speech night brings the activities of the choir for this year to a close.

SCHOOL ACCOUNTS

At the beginning of 1966 the School Accounts showed a credit balance of $262.86. Total receipts for the year amounted to $10,768.31 and payments of $10,784.47 were made, leaving a credit balance of $246.70.

The main receipts were: Text book fees $4134.94 (Government Text Book allowances $3166, donation from P. & C. $500), Sports Fees $1022.60, Library $612.94 (Bus Committee $232.44, Colyer Scholarship Trust $176, R.S.L. donation $200), Socials etc. $316.52, Playnights and Magazine $886.72, Agriculture $43.53, Prize List $145.20, Biology and Music $80.44, Travel $707.27, General $2414.86.

The main items of expenditure were: Text Books $4318.10, Sports $1,142.63, Library $334.30, Socials etc. $299.63, Playnights and Magazine $794.73, Agriculture $59.57, Prize List $135.45, Biology and Music $86.23, Travel $553.02, General $2,810.84.



SCHOOL CERTIFICATE EXAMINATIONS IN THE OFFING.

4A PUPILS HARD AT IT IN THE SCHOOL LIBRARY

This page donated by Weedons Ltd.

THE CONTINENTAL

This year's Continental once again improved on our previous efforts. It was very satisfying to all who worked so conscientiously that the final profit was in excess of $1,000. Our thanks go to the parents and P. & C. Association, the staff and pupils of the school for their efforts.

Among the most popular of the attractions at the fete were a coffee lounge, a concert by 3A, ghost house, pony rides, steak bar and hot dog stands. Various other games and competitions added to the colour and excitement. In this context the Marching Girls and Town Band were particularly welcome.

Even though the money raised was a record, one criticism expressed was that adults were not really catered for on the night. This seems to be a fair criticism and next year it is hoped to round off the proceedings with an open air amateur hour. Should this be held, it is felt that with the general improvement we expect in the stalls and the active response from the parents, then next year's Continental will be an even greater success.

This year the money raised was spent on the purchase of a Gestetner Electronic Scanner, which cost $702, and a 3M Photo-copying Machine, which cost $312. These are now in full use and are a decided acquisition to the school.

CANTEEN REPORT

This was our first year dealing in decimal currency, and after a few mistakes at the start, our helpers soon overcame the difficulty in dealing with the new money.

During the year we found it necessary to make a few changes in policy. Owing to a lack of time at recess we found it necessary to discontinue the sale of bulk ice cream, and instead to use packaged lines. As we have been busier than ever this year it was just as well that we made the move.

For the winter term we tried sausage rolls at recess, and these proved very popular. We hope to be able to handle more this winter. We found it necessary to increase the price of some rolls. Egg, meat and salad rolls were increased to 10 cents each in September of last year.

Milk in the bottle was increased to cost price, but the price of milk shakes was not increased.

Some additional items of equipment were needed, so we installed another deep freeze at the beginning of this year. Mr. Sundin kindly put the extension on the table in the Canteen during the Christmas recess, and we had to pay for the material only. Our thanks go to Mr. Sundin for this.

We thought it necessary to have some kind of shredding attachment and we found a very time saving device made by Sunbeam, which fits on our Mixmaster.

A combined hot and cold water tap was put over the sink as the hot water was a danger.

There was a staff change during the year when Mrs. Sundin took Mrs. Crampton's place when the latter resigned at the beginning of the May holidays. Mrs. Learmont was elected as treasurer, in Mrs. Sundin's place.

Thanks go to the many mothers who give of their time to help make the Canteen such a successful venture. Without their help we would not be able to say that we have been able to give the P. & C. $2400 during the year.

—P. GOLLAN, President, 1967.

This page donated by Pollyanda (Mrs. Anderson) and C. W. & J. Hoad

NARRABEEN FITNESS CAMP

The reason for the Tumut students going to camp was not, as you might think, simply to "get out of schoolwork". We went to this camp as it provided an excellent opportunity for looking over the occupations which are not available in such towns as Tumut.

The camp lasted a week and we left Tumut at 7 p.m. on Friday, July 14. Approximately fifty sudents, chaperoned by Mr. Hough and Miss White, embarked on the long treck to Sydney.

The camp itself was situated 15 miles north of Sydney on the edge of Lake Narrabeen. The eleven huts were strung along a distance of 500 yards with the mess-hall in the centre. Eighteen of us were billeted in each hut and the facilities, such as electricity, hot water etc., were excellent.

Including ourselves, there were students from other Riverina schools such as Tumbarumba, Albury, Corowa, Finley and Balranald. This brought the number at camp almost to the two hundred mark.

The camp programme was arranged in such a way as to allow four occupational visits per person. Such visits were conducted in the morning. The trips included such places as the Nestle's Chocolate Factory, physiotherapy at the North Shore Hospital, nursing at the Prince Henry Hospital, hostessing at Mascot Airport and fashion design.

The boys were well catered for with visits to various Departments of Sydney University, Garden Island Naval Dockyard, Marconi School of Wireless, the Museum of Applied Arts and Science. Other trades such as building, French polishing and cabinet making were also represented.

The afternoons were free for sporting activities with fencing, gymnastics and canoeing being particularly popular. The evenings were taken up with dances, concerts, barbecues and group singalongs.

We feel the camp was of both social and educational benefit. Not only did the campers get to see some interesting and varied occupations, but they also met new friends from other schools.

Some hints to possible campers next year:—

1. Tell your parents about the camp now. The camp is not until July and by then they will be so used to the idea that you should have no trouble in going.

2. The cost of the camp fees and rail fare is approximately $20, so start saving right now or get your parents used to the amount.

3. Have a serious think about what occupations, industries etc., you would be interested in as you have to put them down on your camp application form. Any questions you have will be readily answered by the veteran campers of this year's Third Form.

4. Don't miss next year's camp!

—CORAL PIPER, JUDY HARGREAVES.

This page donated by Herron & Piper and Tumut Air Service

DEBATES AND PLAYS

This year the debates and plays were both organised on a House basis. From performances in House debates each class chose a team and marks were gained for Houses on the basis of the House of each successful team member.

In the senior debates 5th and 6th Forms tied, while 3A won the junior debates. The team to watch in the future appears to be 1K, who very nearly toppled 3A after defeating the other teams in 1st and 2nd Forms. These youngsters, Leonie Piper, Mark Watson and David Wellham, could well represent the school in the not too distant future.

Tumut, represented by Catherine Fowler, Stephen Potts and Ralph Gerdelan, had a successful year in debating at the inter-school level, defeating teams from both Queanbeyan and Blakehurst, although in fairness to Blakehurst it should be mentioned that their top representatives were unable to make the Tumut visit.

Two representatives from each Form took part in a debate at Rotary as part of Education Week activities. This proved to be a very interesting and educational exercise, both for the participants and the Rotary members, who had to adjudicate.

Results of the house debating competition were: Phillip House first, King House second.

As in the previous year, each House presented a junior and senior play. This year the plays were ably judged by Mr. George Manning, President of the local Theatrical Society. The plays ranged from melodrama to modern American drama, and provided pleasant entertainment for two evenings.

The senior play award was granted to Macquarie House for its production of "The Sand Box", and the junior award went to Hunter House for its production of "I was a TV Addict.

The school play for both inter-school visits was G. B. Shaw's "The Shewing up of Blanco Posnet". Both Mr. Wellham and his cast deserve praise for their efforts. They were not judged winners in either contest, but the play lacked nothing in audience appeal.

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PLAY AND DEBATING GROUP

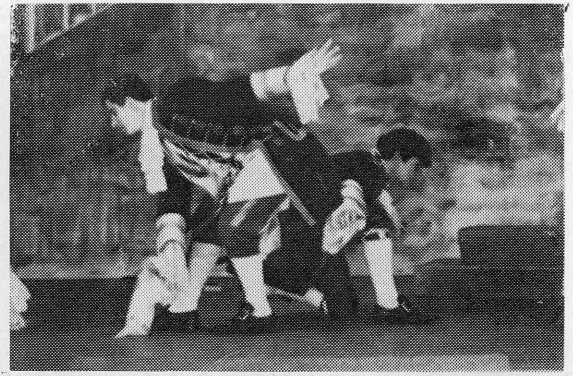
BACK ROW (left to right): Mr. H. Wellham, K. Crampton, A. Farrelly, D. Smart, L. Hampstead, P. Ward, Mr. R. Graham.

FRONT ROW (left to right): S. Gollan, C. Cork, S. Potts, C. Fowler, L. Hargreaves, R. Gurdelan, L. Byrne, S. Tod.

This page donated by Johnson's Milk Bar



G & S



THE GONDOLIERS



This page donated by David Jackson (Hairdresser) and Mac's Shoe Store

THE GONDOLIERS

Dramatic Personnae: The Duke of Plaza-Toro, David Barlow; a Grande of Spain, Philip McDougall; Luiz, Geoffrey Eurell; Luiz' attendant, Neil Kell; Don Olhambra Del Bolero (the Grand Inquisitor), Leslie Mouat; Marco Palmiero, Douglas Baker; Guiseppe Palmiero, Graeme Ford; The Duchess of Plaza-Toro, Scherie McDonell; Casilda, Julie Gray; Casilda's daughter, Margaret Weeden; Gianetta, Gail Cork; Tessa, Barbara Eurell; Fiametta, Yvonne Ching; Vittoria, Wendy Gill; Inez (the King's foster mother), Pauline Bartell.

Chorus of Contadine: Susan Aspinall, Louise Baker, Cheryl Ballard, Colleen Barton, Susan Carolan, Margaret Carter, Lisa Custer, Jennifer Eurell, Geraldine Gardner, Judith Hoad, Susan McKenzie, Susan Miller, Anne Paton (Sopranos); Anne Ankovics, Dawne Ballard, Jennifer Dowell, Susan Kemp, Robin Lindley, Georgina Lubke, Judy Maybury, Jacqueline Reid, Vicki Saunders, Dawn Vickery (Altos).

Gondoliers: Andrew Acland, Thomas Acland, Rod Boyd, Michael Carey, Ivan Dehnert, Ramon Doon, Brian Frost, Robert Hawkes, Peter McDonell, David McGruer, Stephen Murray, Stephen Potts, Derek Walker.

The presentation of "The Gondoliers", one of Gilbert and Sullivan's most colourful and popular operas, realised the culmination of months of hard work by members of the school choir.

During Education Week two evening performances were given to large and appreciative audiences. Children from Batlow, Adelong and Tumut Primary and Convent Schools also attended two special matinees. These matinees proved invaluable, especially to the more inexperiencd members of the cast, as they provided first class opportunities to acquire confidence before facing the acid test of an evening performance.

All the soloists performed nobly and it would be invidious to single out any individuals. The amount of material to be memorised gave cause for some concern, but any fears on this score proved groundless. Many of the soloists were taking lead parts for the first time and it is to their credit that they lost little, if anything, in comparison with their more experienced counterparts.

The chorus was larger than ever this year and this added to the colour and vigour of the opera. A very pleasing aspect was the large number of first and second year pupils in the chorus, which augurs well for future G. and S. productions.

Our thanks go to many people who assisted in making this production possible. The art teachers, Miss Blundy and Miss Olsen, for their very effective backdrop; Mr. Mills and Mr. Reid in the lighting and props department; Mrs. Hoad and her make-up squad; Mr. Evans, who assisted with the production and also helped Mark Holdsworth negotiate the gondola through many a perilous voyage; mothers who gave of their time to make the costumes.

Finally, Mr. and Mrs. Gray, without whom this production would have been impossible. It would be true to say that from the time rehearsals began they lived, ate and slept "The Gondoliers". Our thanks go to both for being so patient, persevering and enthusiastic. It has been said that Mrs. Gray knows all the G. and S. operas by memory, but this is not quite true as there are half a dozen bars in "The Mikado" she is not sure of.

All are now looking forward to next year and wondering what is in store. One sad note. Doug Baker who has been such a tower of strength and source of amusement in the past made his farewell performance. We wish Doug the best of luck in the future.

This page donated by Tumut Co-op. Store

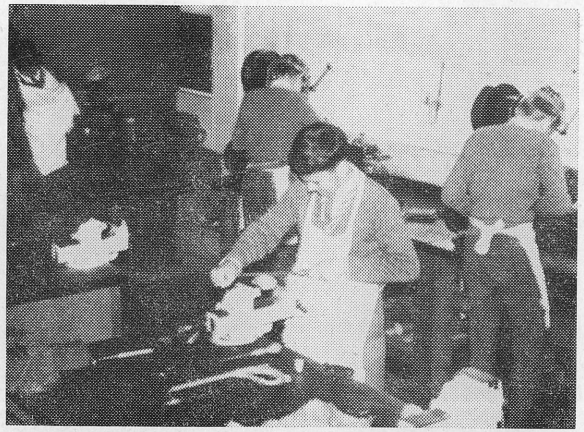
APPRECIATION

There is a lot of behind the scenes activity involved in the production of a school magazine. Last year four students who were in 3A gave a lot of their time and effort to the magazine. They were Sue Kemp, Penny Sharp, Cheryl Trethewey and Keith Evershed.

Because of the rather abrupt temporary removal from the scene of last year's editor they received no recognition for their efforts. I would like to take some of the space of this year's magazine to thank them for making their services so readily available.

This year our thanks go to Caroline Cork, Lyn Byrne, Phillip McDougall and Stephen Potts. We would also like to thank the English staff for their co-operation and assistance in adjudicating the entries for the Magazine awards.

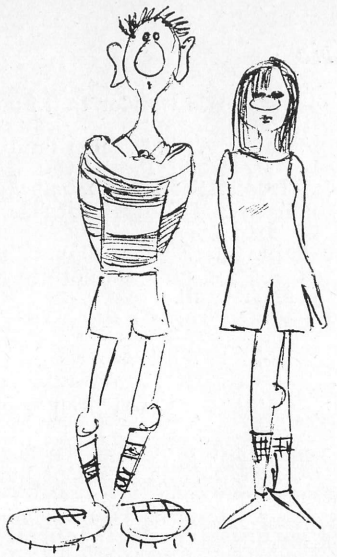
A special vote of thanks goes to Mr. Barlow, who, besides being an active and invaluable asset to the school in his official capacity as President of the Parents and Citizens Association, also gave so willingly of his time to look after the photographic side of the Magazine.



ENTHUIASTIC METALWORKERS

—determined to "steel" a march on their fellows

This page donated by Younghusband Ltd. and Miss R. Elliott



SPORT

SPORTS BLUES

CRICKET: Neil Bulger, Chris Elder.

FOOTBALL: Colin Morris, Stuart Scott.

HOCKEY: Cheryl Ballard, Lyn Byrne, Ellen Murray, Robyn Murray.

SOFTBALL: Kerryn Stathis.

SWIMMING: Sue Tod.

HOUSE NOTES

Macquarie

Patrons: Mr. Eggleton and Mrs. Carriage. Captains, Tony Thatcher and Ellen Murray. Vice-Captains, Pat Magann, Kerryne Stathis.

Macquarie had a highly successful year, winning both the swimming and athletic carnivals. With the swimming team including such performers as Sherie McDonell, Alison Morris, Len Korn and Peter Herron, it came as no surprise.

Wayne Jamieson and Sue Smith helped to form the basis of a strong athletics squad. It was pleasing to see the excellent performances put up by first and second years, which suggests further successes in years to come.

Another sport in which Macquarie were particularly successful was softball. Robyn Murray, Sue Smith, Kerryne Stathis, Sherie McDonell and Ellen Murray

This page donated by Tumut District Hospital and Est. of J. J. Learmont

Macquarie

were all members of the school A softball team so it was little wonder that Macquarie were undefeated during the weekly house competition.

No weekly house competition was held in hockey, but Ellen and Robyn Murray and Ruth Penrith represented the school. In football Pat Magann, Wayne Jamieson and Geoff McGufficke were well to the fore. Alison McDonell and Sue Roddy acquitted themselves well in girls basketball, as did Tony Thatcher in the boys team.

Another very pleasing success was gained in the Senior play. The play performed was the Sand Box. The cast included Megan and Catherine Fowler, Geoff McGufficke, Leonie Hargreaves and Phillip McDougall.

Hunter

Patrons, Mr. Redden and Mrs. Wyndham. Captains, Linda Bell and John Barbour. Vice-Captain, Lyn Byrne.

After the very promising results of last year, 1967 proved to be somewhat of a disappointment for Hunter House. Although there were some excellent individual performances we never really looked like winning the major team competitions.

The most notable success included a fine run by our girls' Open Relay team, breaking the existing record in the process. The members of this team were Lyn Back, Lyn Byrne, Caroline Cork and Margaret Emery. For the second successive year Christine Cribb won the Senior cross country race, with Sharon Denison taking fourth place. Mark Anderson was the pick of our swimmers.

Hunter House was well represented in most of the school teams. Richard Arentz was a key member of the basketball team, as well as being our No. 1 tennis player. In athletics Christine Cribb, Michelle Battenally, Robert Beavan and Ron Boyd stood out. Lyn Byrne, Sandra Barbour, Margaret Emery, Dorothy Byrne and Cheryl Ballard provided nearly half the complement of our very strong hockey team. Others to represent in their various sports were Carol Gulliford, Graham Burmeister, Rod Boyd, David Broughton and Christine Bell.

King

Patrons, Mrs. Willis and Mr. Hewison. Captains, Peter Jacobs and Elizabeth Learmont. Vice-Captains, Bill Jones and Kathy Macadam.

Not by any stretch of the imagination could we claim that King had a successful year. We had the "distinction" of bringing up the rear of the field in both the Athletics and Swimming Carnivals. But morale is high and next year we promise a different story.

The shape of things to come became evident when Joe Roddy and Frank Klaus showed a clean pair of heels to the other competitors in the junior cross country race. We also led in the teams event after this section, but, unfortunately, our senior runners could not keep up the good work.

Elizabeth Learmont represented the school at both squash and basketball. With her in the basketball team was Lynelda Hampstead, while Beth Jones, the Tumorroma terror, was one of the key members of the softball team. Pam Gollan was our outstanding swimmer, while Janice Mulvihill was the top diver. Narelle Kingwell and Dawn Ballard in hockey and Peter Jacobs (football) were others to show out.

Two boys who showed marked ability in their different fields were Joe Roddy in athletics and John Hillier, who besides being one of the stars of the basketball team, was also a member of the tennis team. With these performers backed up by people like Dawn McDonald, Chris Kingsbury, Inge Peterman, and a concerted effort from all in King House, as we forecast earlier, 1968 should prove a great year for King.

This page donated by Meyer-Chemist and Tumut Golf Club

Phillip

Patrons, Mrs. Writer and Mr. Wellham. Captains, Colleen White and David Smart. Vice-Captains, Barbara Weeden and Stephen Potts.

Phillip House can look back on 1967 with a great deal of satisfaction. Although we were pipped by Macquarie in the major team competitions we were always in the running. Great team spirit was shown when a full quota of entries turned out at the Athletics Carnival. Malicious gossipmongers spread the rumour that a certain individual, who shall remain nameless, attempted to run our best runners twice in separate divisions of the age races. We attribute this to the fact that the other Houses realised our tremendous potential.

Sue Tod was the outstanding performer in swimming, winning five events and breaking two records. Jenny Crampton and Chris Riley both won three events. We'll be after that swimming trophy next year.

The Herb Elliot of Phillip House, Stephen Potts, once again showed his class by effortlessly winning the mile and also getting lost in the Tumut foothills. Another athlete to do well was Hans Bolscheid, who used his strength to advantage in the field events. Lorna Smythe made sure that Phillip girls were not forgotten by setting two new records.

In the field of "organised mayhem" Phillip Rosetta, Ron Pendergast and David Smart showed up to advantage. Not to be outdone little Jill Sephton again amazed onlookers by her ability in the hockey goalmouth.

With such material to work on and such strength in depth to back it up, next year should see Phillip on top. Add to this the "quiet", but effective, support of our patrons and the reasons for our confidence are obvious.

THE QUEANBEYAN VISIT

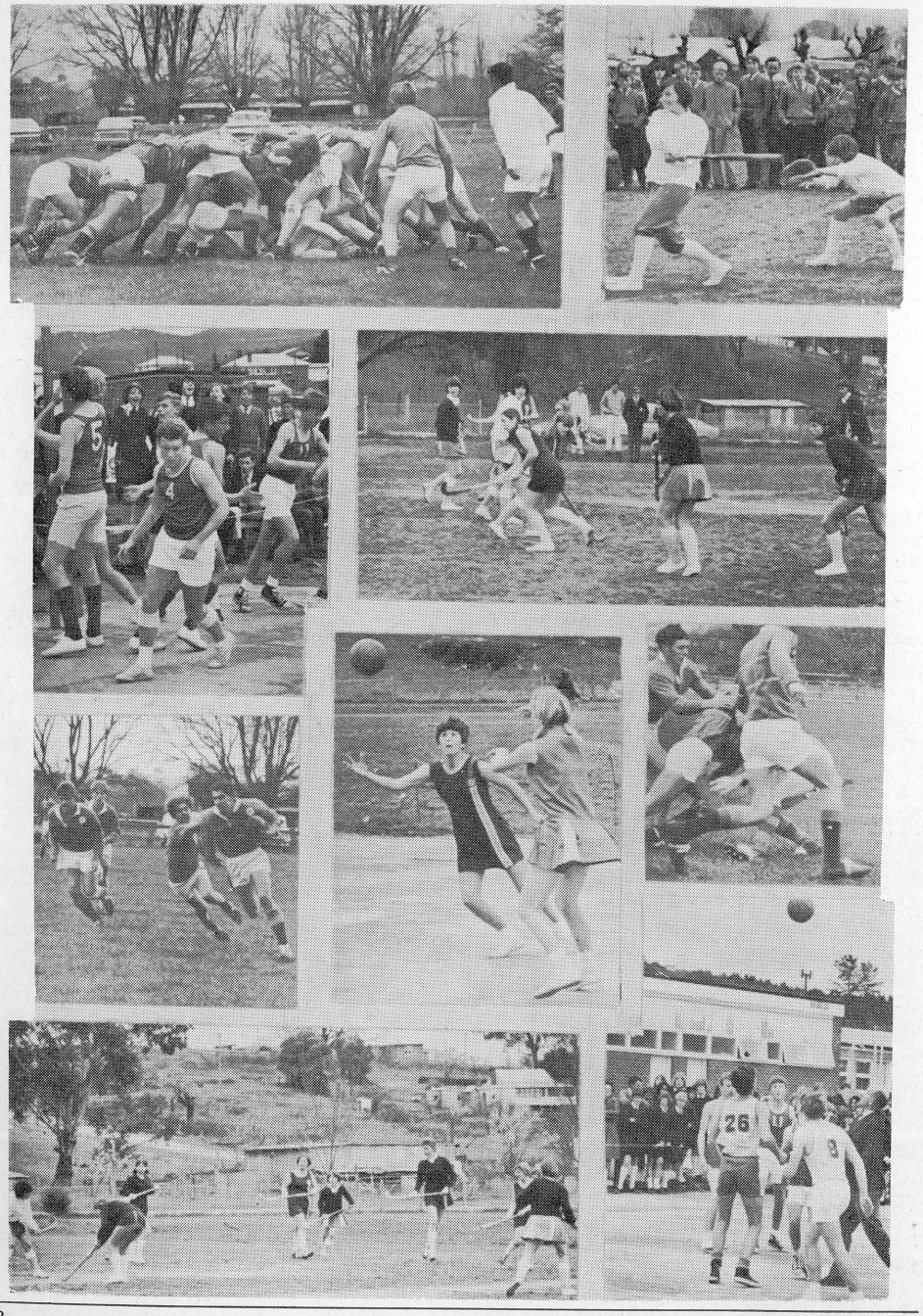
Debate, Tumut defeated Queanbeyan 689—590; Drama, Queanbeyan defeated Tumut 497—470; Athletics, Tumut defeated Queanbeyan 116—110; Boys' Basketball, Queanbeyan defeated Tumut 36—12; Girls' Basketball, Queanbeyan defeated Tumut 51—26; Softball, Tumut defeated Queanbeyan 17—16; Tennis, Queanbeyan defeated Tumut 9—5; Hockey, Tumut defeated Queanbeyan 5—0; Rugby League, Queanbeyan defeated Tumut 10—2.

It was our turn to visit Queanbeyan this year and fortunately they provided far better weather conditions than Tumut did last year. We repeated our win in the debating section, but this time their drama group avenged their defeat of last year. Therefore, Tumut retained the cultural trophy.

The highlight of the sporting events was the extremely close fought softball game with Tumut the ultimate winners, but only by a single point. As usual, our hockey team was a tower of strength and it was pleasing to see the athletics squad succeed. Our basketball teams rather disappointed and will be eager to redeem themselves next year. The Rugby team, giving away stones in weight, as usual, did very well to contain the Queanbeyan side.

By all accounts our senior boys made valiant efforts to win a few hearts at the evening social, some by a natty line in clothes and others with a smooth line in talk. On this subject we have been informed by John Piskorz that he has had to regretfully turn down a substantial offer from the Queanbeyan Leagues Club to captain-coach their team next year due to pressure of work.

This page donated by C. J. & D. M. Lewis



This page donated by Stan Davies

THE BLAKEHURST VISIT

For the the second year running Tumut's weather proved itself a reluctant host. Having provided three delightfully sunny days to herald the new term, the Friday set down for the sporting contest with Blakehurst turned out to be cold and miserable. Luckily neither side nor the spectators allowed this to dampen their enthusiasm. The tennis players, who had braved the snowstorm the previous year, this time were baulked by the flooded courts and their matches had to be called off. Otherwise everything went according to the programme.

Our visitors had wisely decided against risking the joys of a train journey from Sydney to Tumut and arrived by coach on the Thursday afternoon. That night the debating and drama competitions were held. A very enjoyable addition was the choral contest. Tumut started off wonderfully well, winning both the debating and the choral and we had visions of a clean sweep in the cultural section. But this was not to be as Blakehurst narrowly defeated us in the plays. Thus, with Tumut leading 2—1, the scene was set for an exciting day's sport.

The pundits seemed to agree that Tumut would win the golf, hockey and squash. They were very quickly proved wrong as the Blakehurst squash team proved too strong. Our golfers and ever reliable hockey team duly triumphed. As expected, Blakehurst won the softball, the girls' basketball and the Rugby League. It was very satisfying to note that our representatives in each of these sports performed creditably. In fact, the Rugby boys staged a stirring second half rally.

As it turned out the result of the contest hinged on the boys' basketball game. This proved to be a real thriller, although the first quarter of an hour did not seem to indicate this. In this quarter the Tumut boys allowed their opponents to build up a ten-point lead, but then settled down to whittle this down. To their credit they almost succeeded and the final whistle went with Blakehurst hanging on grimly to a three-point lead, running out eventual winners by 33 to 30.

With Blakehurst winning six events to four the Cavanagh Cup remains in Sydney. Next year could well see us third time lucky and bringing the trophy back to Tumut.

ATHLETICS

The inter-House athletics carnival resulted in a convincing win for Macquarie, who gained 745 points. Second were Phillip with 697, Hunter scored 634, while King brought up the rear with 606 points.

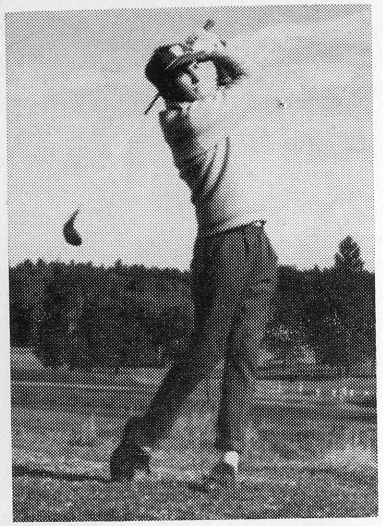
Congratulations to Macquarie, who had a strong, well-balanced team and who also entered the maximum number of competitors in each event. Evidence of good team spirit here. Better luck next time for the others and we feel sure King will be all out to get away from last place.

There were many excellent performances and several records were broken. Leading the record breakers was Joe Roddy, who broke no less than three, while Stephen Potts broke two. Others to write their names in the book were Geoff McGufficke, Wayne Jamieson, Ross Hargreaves, Lorna Smythe and Sue Hill.

A very popular innovation was the hurdles. Here we saw many strange and weird styles, some more effective than others.

Undoubtedly the high spot of the afternoon was the magnificent win recorded by the crack relay squad of Wellham, Reid, Fields and Berry. Secret trials had been held to select the fastest four, as much prestige and an unbeaten record was at stake. Needless-to-say, the four selected performed nobly. We have yet to confirm the rumour that the squad is now training on top of Kosciusko in preparation for Mexico City.

This page donated by C. M. Shedden



SCHOOL GOLF

Golf as a school sport had its humble beginning just over a year ago, when it was introduced in the second term. Since then it has gained steadily in popularity and in fact numbers have had to be curtailed.

The girls are just as keen as the boys, although they talk more between shots. This could well be because the boys take more shots.

The school boasts many excellent schoolboy golfers. Leading the field are the Korn brothers, Bruce and Len, the former being on a handicap of four, while Len plays off six. Bruce is the present Tumut Club champion, having also been champion in 1965. Len won the title in 1966. Bruce was also runner-up in the 1967 State Schoolboy Championships.

Backing up these two budding professionals we have Rod Boyd, a greatly improved player this year, who has cut his handicap to twelve. He did remarkably well to reach the semi-finals of the club championships. Others to make their mark have been John Barbour, who won the B Grade championship in 1966 and was runner-up this year; Tony Gulliford and James Learmont, who have both forced their way into A Grade (handicap 18) with consistent performances. Michael Learmont and Ray Brown show considerable promise, whilst Jock Mouat is reputed to be hitting a long ball in the rarefied Batlow air.



For the first time in the history of the school a match was played again Blakehurst during the inter-school visit. The Tumut team of Bruce and Len Korn and Rod Boyd proved too strong for their opponents. Playing on their home course, every square foot of which they are familiar with, each had a comfortable win.

We would like to take this opportunity of thanking the Tumut Golf Club for the great interest they have shown in the boys and girls of the school. The course has been put at our disposal and members of the Club have helped by giving lessons and advice. We hope all the school golfers appreciate this fully and show their gratitude by their behaviour and etiquette on and off the golf course.

This page donated by Mrs. M. A. d'Argeavel



GLAMOUR ON THE GOLF COURSE

SWIMMING

This year's carnival was won by Macquarie House with 383 points. They were followed by Phillip with 331, Hunter 290 and Ling 244. Thus Macquarie completed the double, being successful also in the athletics carnival. We feel sure the other houses will be all out to prevent a repetition of this situation next year.

Many records were broken during the day. Len Korn had a field day, winning five events and breaking three records in the process. Another to show out was Peter Herron, who broke three records. Amongst the girls Sue Tod reigned supreme, winning five events, two of them in record time. Two new names cropped up among the record breakers, namely Pam Gollan and Chris Riley, both of whom are in first year. Another first year, Graeme McDonell, had a very successful day winning three races.

It was pleasing to see so many entrants and also the great improvement shown by many competitors. In this context it is worth mentioning Jenny Crampton and Mark Anderson.

Even though they trailed the field overall, King House dominated the girls' relays, whilst Macquarie boys proved too strong in their section. The much vaunted staff relay team failed to live up to expectations and, in fact, at one stage it looked as if the last swimmer would have to be rescued! As usual the diving competition produced many weird and wonderful efforts from some of the less gifted, but enthusiastic performers.

The Area Carnival this year was held at Gundagai and the Tumut team performed very creditably. Cootamundra won with 114 points, but Tumut, in third place, were only six points behind them. Tumut's strength lay in their relay teams and just a little more luck in many close finishes could well have seen us come out on top. Peter Herron and Pam Gollan were the pick of our swimmers, whilst Chris Riley and Janice Mulvihill took out the diving honours.

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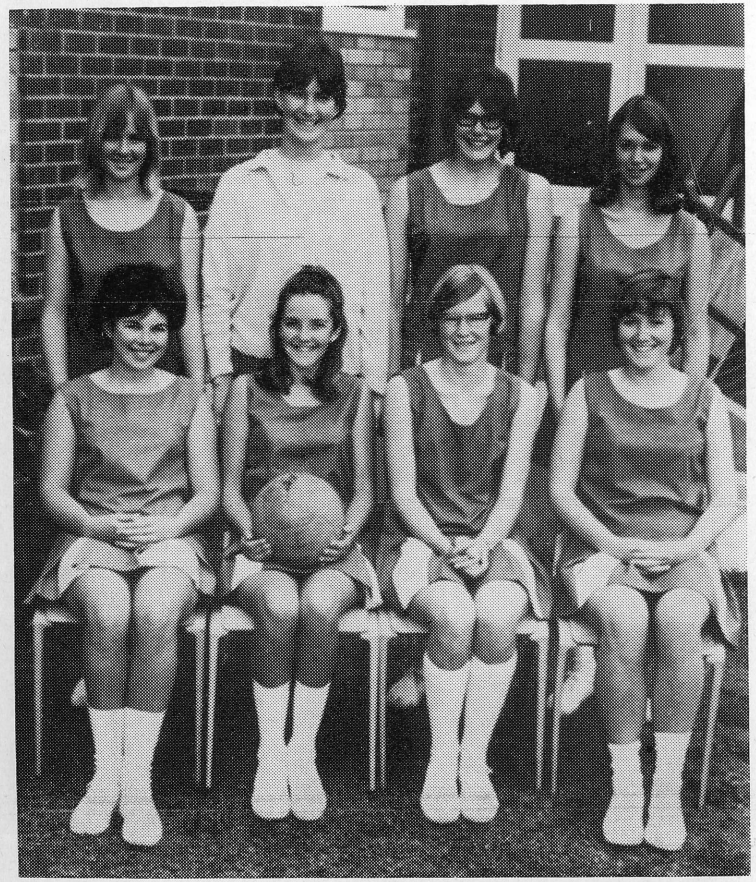
BASKETBALL

This year three teams competed in the South-West Slopes Combined High School competition. The "A" team won every match in their section and are to be congratulated on their performance.

Unfortunately, they found the two inter-school visit teams, Blakehurst and Queanbeyan, too strong, but put up creditable performances in each case.

The "B" team had mixed fortunes in the competition, losing twice. The Under 14's lost only one game, which suggests that basketball will continue to be strong in the years to come.

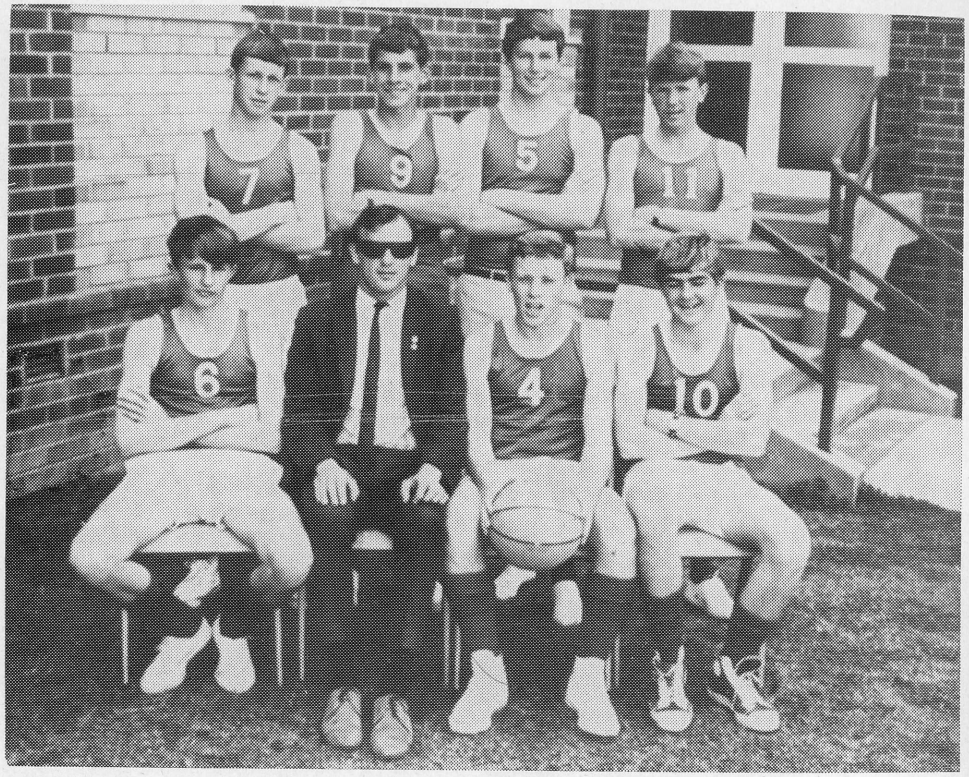
One of their most commendable displays was against the strong Wagga High team, when, after a tense and exciting game, they were narrowly defeated by the margin of two goals.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

BACK ROW (left to right): L. Hampstead, J. Redden (coach), C. Bell, J. Kelly
FRONT ROW (left to right): E. Learmont, C. Whyte, A. Roddy, A. Morris.

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SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM

BACK ROW (left to right): W. Jamieson, J. Hillier, T. Thatcher, R. Arentz.

FRONT ROW (left to right): P. Ward, Mr. I. Reid, D. Smart, K. Murray.

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HOCKEY

The hockey players this year have been helped greatly by Mr. Mills, Mrs. Hart and Miss White. Without the support and coaching of these three, the teams would not have reached the high standard that they did throughout the season. The teams thank them and the people who supplied our transport to make our hockey trips successful.

The first game of the season was against Wagga in the Inter-School Visit, where the A team were narrowly defeated 4—3. In the Combined High Schools Winter Competition they defeated Gundagai 16-nil, Junee 5-nil, Temora 7—1, and Cootamundra 5-nil. They were also successful in defeating Queanbeyan 6-nil.

Four hockey teams travelled to Wagga to compete in the Riverina Schoolgirls' Carnival, with all teams playing to the best of their ability. The A team entered the final, but were defeated by Wagga 3—0.

The teams were at a loss this year because of the dropping of the town hockey competition, but all in all, it was a successful season, with everyone enjoying themselves.

It is hoped that the high standard of hockey shown this year will be carried on next year.



SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAM

BACK ROW (left to right): D. Byrne, R. Penrith, Mr. Mills, R. Murray, H. Byrne, C. Ballard.

FRONT ROW (left to right): N. Kingwell, M. Emery, E. Murray, L. Byrne, D. Ballard, J. Sephton.

This page donated by Jeffery's Sports Store



SCHOOL SOFTBALL TEAM

BACK ROW (left to right): B. Jones, S. McDonnell, R. Murray, C. Gulliford, P. Sharp, L. Byrne.

FRONT ROW (left to right): S. Smith, E. Murray, Mrs. Redden, K. Stathis, C. Cork.

SOFTBALL

The softball teams have had a highly successful season. In fact, until Blakehurst arrived on the scene the A team was undefeated. This excellent record was due in no small way to the introduction of a summer softball competition. With the added incentive and competition, improvement was inevitable. Four teams from the School took part in this competition, with the A and C teams winning their respective divisions.

The A team narrowly defeated Queanbeyan 17—16 in a hard-fought and exciting game. Other notable wins were achieved in the Combined High Schools Summer Competition with victories recorded against Gundagai and Cootamundra.

The A team were the first to acknowledge that they had met their match when they played the extremely strong Blakehurst side. They found the speed of the Blakehurst pitcher an insurmountable obstacle and were also very impressed with the visitors' catcher. Apart from these two players there was little to choose between the two teams and the Tumut team showed up well in the field.

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TENNIS AND SQUASH TEAMS

J. Roddy, G. Burmeister, J. Hillier, R. Arentz, D. Barlow, A. Farrelly, D. McDonald, E. Learmont, K. Stathis.

CRICKET

Taking into account the number of inexperienced young players in the side it would be true to say that the cricket team had quite a successful season.

Wins were recorded over Junee and Gundagai. Against Junee Rosetta and Broughton batted well and put Tumut in a strong position. The opposing batsmen found the wiles of Elder (4 for 16) and Bulger (5 for 19) too much for them and were dismissed for a mere 40 runs.

Against Gundagai in a rather unspectacular match Rosetta again batted well

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for 49 runs. McGufficke contributed a whirlwind 19 in a rather rustic, but effective fashion. Faced with a moderate total of 106 the Gundagai batsmen made heavy weather of the task and were eventually dismissed for 70. Evershed took 3 for 3 with his left arm "Chinamen".

Cootamundra proved to be a different proposition. They found little to worry them in Tumut's bowling line-up and were able to build up a useful score. They then proceeded to break through the Tumut batting strength and only brave knocks by Barlow and Rosetta prevented a complete rout. Cootamundra's score of 184 proved to be a winning one as Tumut could only muster 78.

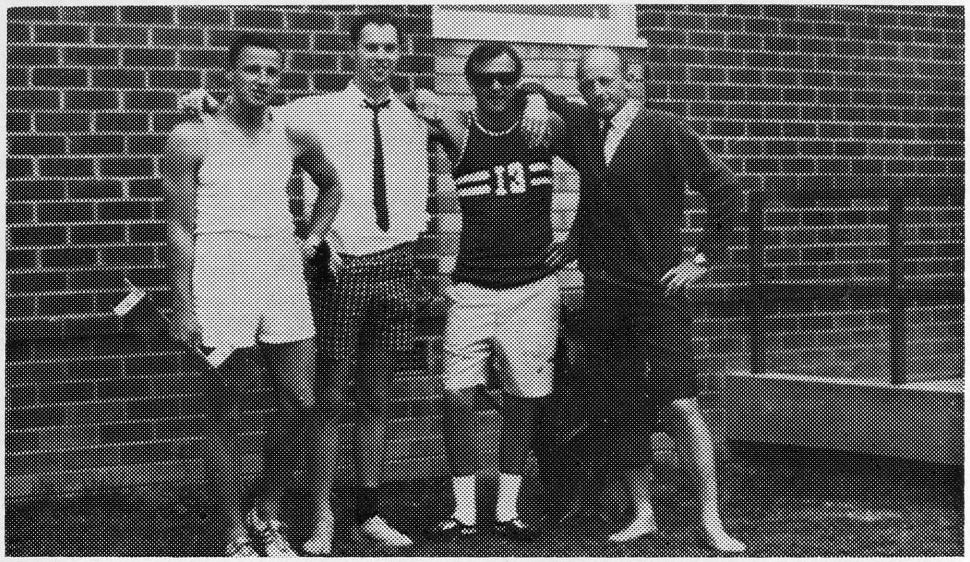
The team suffered a serious blow when Neil Bulger and Chris Elder left school halfway through the season. These two had been the backbone of the side and were sorely missed. Both possess a great deal of cricketing ability and we wish them luck in their future efforts in the game. A decided acquisition was Ivan Dehnert, who troubled most teams with his fast medium deliveries. It is hoped that the valuable experience gained by the younger members of the team will stand them in good stead next season.



SCHOOL CRICKET TEAM

P. Rosetta, P. McGann, J. Hillier, W. Jamieson, I. Craig. G. McGufficke, P. Ward, K. Evershed, D. Broughton, Mr. H. Wellham, I. Dehnert, D. Barlow.

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THE CRACK STAFF RELAY SQUAD

(UNDEFEATED IN COMPETITION)

L. to R.:
R. ('Bullet') Berry, B. ('Flash') Fields, I. ('Rocket') Reid, H. ('Whirlwind') Wellham

CROSS COUNTRY CAPERS

The annual cross country runs were held over the usual stiff course. The start was once again characterised by the mad scramble for the lead, but the sheep and the goats, or should it be the hares and the tortoises, were soon separated.

The junior race was won convincingly by Joe Roddy of King House in a new record time of 21 minutes 35 seconds. Following Joe home was another King runner, namely Frank Klaus and third place went to Frank Annetts of Hunter House. These three runners all broke twenty-two minutes, which was a very creditable effort.

In the senior race Macquarie proved far too strong for the opposition, filling first three places. The winner was Gary Klaus with a time of 19 minutes 21 seconds. Billy Masters was second with John Quinn third. A fine run by Gary in his first appearance as a Senior. Everyone was amazed to find the pre-race favourite, Stephen Potts, only managing seventh place until it was learnt that he had taken a wrong turn and ran half a mile longer. Not to be outdone, Stephen promptly re-ran the proper course and recorded an unofficial time of 18 minutes 8 seconds.

The first thirty runners in each race were awarded points with the first place-getter gaining 30 points and the thirtieth one point. On this scoring system King House were the leaders after the Junior race, having had ten runners in the first thirty. Unfortunately for them their senior runners found Macquarie too powerful. The latter had 11 runners in the first thirty and their total points from both races was 308, giving them an easy victory over Phillip with 232 points. Third place went to King with 220 points, while Hunter scored 170 points.

The girls were also affected by the Spring "madness" and conducted their own competition over a slightly less formidable course. The Senior winner was Christine Cribb of Hunter House, with June Naughton and Anyse Pearce of Macquarie equal second. In the Junior section Maureen McGrath of Phillip was first. The minor placings went to Valerie Baker of Hunter, with Vicki Hayes of King third.

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FOOTBALL

Pride-of-place this year must surely go to the Inter-Open team after their meritorious success at the Junee Carnival. This team gets very little opportunity to play, therefore, their success was doubly welcome. On their way to the final they beat Yanco and Cootamundra. In the final they met Temora Convent and were successful by 17 points to 9.

The Open team found their lack of stature a serious handicap against some of their opponents, notably Wagga High. It is to their credit that they stuck to the game at all times. Notable performances during the year were a hard-fought 8-all draw with Cootamundra at the Junee Carnival; a 21—10 victory against Temora in a highly entertaining game. The excellent progress made by the younger members of the team augurs well for future prospects.

The 8.7 team had mixed fortunes, being successful over Junee and Coota-



OPEN FOOTBALL TEAM

BACK ROW (left to right): P. Rosetta, G. Johnson, R. Beaven, C. Pfeiffer, D. Broughton, W. Jones.

MIDDLE ROW (left to right). Mr. Redden (coach), P. Jacobs, R. Pendergast, R. Issleman, D. Watson, K. Hartman.

FRONT ROW (left to right): K. Crampton, G. McGufficke, P. Magann (captain), D. Smart, W. Jamieson.

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7st. 7lb. FOOTBALL TEAM

BACK ROW (left to right): M. Mulvihill, D. Dowling, J. Power.

CENTRE ROW (left to right): R. Howard, K. Pendergast, G. Nuttall, R. Johnson, T. Buckley, S. Cameron.

FRONT ROW (left to right): I. Withers, P. Carolan, R. Kelly, G. Dowell, J. Flynn.

mundra. They performed creditably against the strong Wagga and Yanco teams. With a little more luck this team could have had a very good season.

The 7.7 were successful at the Cootamundra Carnival, beating Temora 6—5 in the final. They met very strong opposition from Wagga High at Junee and were defeated 6-nil. They won two out of their four Inter-school games. It was pleasing to see that they attempted to play attractive open football at all times.

The 6.7's included a number of game, but midget, performers. Giving away so much in size and weight proved too big a handicap to overcome and the team did not enjoy a successful season. But the members of this team provided the backbone for the 6 stone team in the Saturday afternoon competition.

The 6 stoners had a highly enjoyable season and narrowly lost the final 2-nil to Adelong. The 7 stoners in the same competition were undefeated and won the final against Gundagai 8—7, scoring the winning try with seconds to go.

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Prose *Verse*



THE TROY ROCHE LITERATURE AWARD

This year Mrs. Troy Roche from Adelong has donated five prizes to the school. These are the senior prose and poetry awards, which are each to the value of $10; the junior prose and poetry awards, which are each to the value of $5; and the Literature Award of $10, given to the Sixth Form pupils who gained the highest mark at the Trial Higher School Certificate in one of the three sections: Novel, Poetry and Drama.

It is hoped that these awards, which are to be granted each year, will encourage a higher standard of expression in pupils' original efforts.

This year the chosen field of literature was novel, and Catherine Fowler's prize winning answer follows. The question set in the examination paper was:

"Lawrence is very close to his characters, and we are brought into immediate intimate relation with them through the sheer urgency of his writing... He captures, it seems, the moment of life itself, both in men and women and in the physical world of nature."

Comment on "Sons and Lovers" in the light of this statement.

"I give myself away so much, and I write about my palpitant, sensitive self that I loathe this book as it will betray me to the parcel of fools," said Lawrence of "Sons and Lovers" and thus we realise that this novel is largely autobiographical of Lawrence's life.

Therefore, in this book, the characters to a great degree, seem real as they are based on people from real life, and many of the incidents in the book also seem real, as they are based on true happenings.

Lawrence was born the son of a coal miner and so the descriptions of Paul Morel's youth and the surroundings of where he lived would probably be very similar to Lawrence's. The description of Paul watching his mother ironing would be taken from Lawrence's own life:

"She spat on the iron and a small ball of spit bounded, and raced off the dark, glossy surface. Then, kneeling, she rubbed the iron on the sack lining of the hearth rug vigorously."

Lawrence's descriptions of various scenes illustrate his ability as an artist to note the least detail vividly. Often he used juxtaposition, placing nature and industrialism side by side.

"The large yellow sunflowers stared over the old red brick wall of the garden, looking, in their own jolly way, down on the women going home with something

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for dinner. The valley was full of corn, brightening in the sun. Two collieries among the corn waved their thin plumes of white steam—Lawrence's eye for detail makes the setting so realistic.

Lawrence's characters are based to a large extent on real people. Mrs. Morel is a character study of Lawrence's own mother. Miriam, is based upon a friend of Lawrence's, Jessie Chambers. However, often Miriam loses her credibility as a person because she is too ethereal.

Paul is irritated by her inability to be "an ordinary, jolly person." Clara is a characterisation of Lawrence's wife, Frieda. However, his relationship with Frieda was very different to Paul's relationship with Clara.

Thus in "Sons and Lovers" we can see that Lawrence is very close to his characters as they are people from his own life. Through Lawrence's description of scenes and incidents we realise that these incidents happened in his life and that he had experienced living in the surroundings that exist in the book.

Lawrence, in his autobiographical novel, has captured the essence of his early life.

—CATHERINE FOWLER.

FIRST PRIZE SENIOR PROSE

Quiet Moments

It was midnight in a small country town in New South Wales. No one walked down the street, no raucous singing came from the hotels, long since closed for the night. The only noise in the mild, quiet night was a distant barking of dogs. Most of the town's inhabitants were asleep.

One elderly woman was not asleep. She lay awake, listening to the rhythmic breathing of her husband. Something had woken her that night and she lay in bed watching the reflection of the street light on the wall.

Scattered thoughts passed through her mind, most of them about her 21-year-old son who had been called up a year ago. Three monhs ago he had gone to Vietnam and in that time she had only received one letter.

Four thousand miles away in Vietnam, a young man lay in a water-filled irrigation ditch at the side of a paddy field. Pain from several bullet wounds raked his body. The only sounds to disturb the night were the sounds of distant gunfire and the closer sounds of Communist soldiers searching the paddy field for wounded Australians.

The young Australian was paralysed because of his wounds and could not seek any better hiding place than the ditch in which he had fallen.

His thoughts were about his parents at hime. They would be asleep now. He had forgotten to write to them. He also thought of the way his patrol had been lured into a trap and decimated.

Back in the small country town the young man's parents were both asleep. Now no dogs were barking and all was quiet. Soon the sun would rise and the young man's father would get up and go to work, knowing nothing of what had happened to his only son.

In the irrigation ditch the young man stared in horror at a dark figure looming over him. He tried to speak, but failed. A red flash came from one part of the figure. The night resounded to the noise of the shot and the figure moved on.

The young man lay very still in the ditch. In the morning his body would be found and buried. His mother would never get that delayed letter, but instead an official telegram "regretting the death of your son."

—KEITH EVERSHED, 4A.

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FIRST PRIZE SENIOR POETRY

Epitaph

Dust, nothing but dust!
Silent, deadly,
Extending to the horizon, and beyond.
No sign of life,
No remnant, except for an occasional charred shell,
An island of agony in a sea of madness and
Human folly.
And everywhere the dust.
No sign of life,
But in the dark depths of the earth,
The haggard remains of humanity lie,
Cursing their forebears, pitying those that follow
—If any there be.
And everywhere the dust.
Humanity is lost, civilisation is lost.
Time has meaning no longer.
Life is lost. What matter?
Life is created, only to be destroyed.
The eternal truth.
And everywhere the dust.

—PHILLIP McDOUGALL, Fifth Form.

FIRST PRIZE JUNIOR PROSE

From Whoa to Go

Squeeze go the presses and my metal fenders are forced into shape. After my fenders are pressed my doors—the new curved-hip style too! Following this my bonnet and boot-lid are carefully pushed into shape and bolted tastefully onto my body.

I am now given my place on the assembly line, where my body and chassis meet for bolting together, ready to receive my "heart beat" engine. But before this final fitting for life, my preparation must continue.

The conveyor belt brings me to the paint dip. "Brr" cold, rust preventative chillingly seeps into my joints and I blush pinkly in my nakedness. Coats of colour are now applied until I stand proudly baked in my gleaming Sunday-best enamel, but still very glad of those thick, black underbody layers, which will protect me from muddy and stony roads.

Now that my new coats are dry and hard I am moved along the line to be given axles and wheels, shod with the latest, delightfully patterned radial ply tyres.

With the addition of a steering wheel, I have seats and upholstery screwed into place and am decorated by the addition of several sparkling accessories for the convenience, comfort and pleasure of my passengers.

My eyes receive attention and are fitted with shining lenses and seem to brighten with an electric beam.

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My inner cravings being satisfied by oil, water and petrol, a human sits on my Morrokide seats, gives me a friendly tweak or two, so I purr happily across the factory floor and out through the wide doors rolling smoothly on my rubber soles to the bitumen proving ground spread over the wide earth.

I am delighted to be out in the cool fresh air away from the choking smell of paints and greases. Proving satisfactory to the factory tester's demands, I am driven to a huge semi-trailer and loaded in time to join some of my near relations in a trip to the country.

Now here I stand behind plate glass, draped with vivid banners with three days of returning the stares of builders, milkmen and passers-by. Paper boys come to pat me and one or two adults talk to me, but no one is a firm friend.

But! Here comes a family man with his wife and son and daughter. The children love me. Mother, satisfied, sinks into my upholstery, whilst father listens closely to my pulse and thrills to my voice.

The cheque book appears. I am paid for. With my wide-spreading door I gather father in and proudly move out onto the big, broad highway.

—THOMAS ACLAND, 1J

FIRST PRIZE JUNIOR POETRY

Tumut District

How lucky we are to live in this town
On the side of a hill with the grass rolling down,
To the banks of our river, a prosperity giver.
A life saver to any small town.
Our Memorial Park is a treat to the eyes,
And in competition deserves first prize.
The rainfall ensures grass softly green
And glossy fat cattle are everywhere seen.
With beauty unbounded and great industry founded
To help keep the menfolk employed.
The timber mill workers have never been "shirkers",
Their work they have always enjoyed.
Dairy industry and graziers add to the scene
With colour and beauty in the course of their duty.
When the great Blowering Dam is turned into a lake,
What a wonderful holiday spot this will make.

—JOHN RODDEN, 2B.

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A glimpse of Vietnam

A country torn with war, Vietnam. A land of swamps, jungles and mountains crawling with reptiles and insects. A land of freshness shattered by the conflict of nations, both fighting for a freedom.

The capital, Saigon, is a city of contrast, a place where east and west meet. In the streets are seen people of many races: Vietnamese, Chinese, Americans and Australians. The contrast is also seen in the buildings, temples, for example. Saigon and her country is caught between two ways of life.

Out of the city, the country is quiet and still, silent to the noise of the city. Small villages spring out of the jungle and paddy fields, which surround them. These innocent villages could be the base of the enemy, who roam free about the countryside.

From this silence trudges a weary patrol winding its way around the edge of the paddy fields. The sun's rays beat down, the only bright light to a scarred country. The wary eyes of the soldiers fossick amongst the ruins for the enemy, and snakes. Snakes are more often seen than the enemy.

A few miles away there is active life. A camp is situated in a rubber plantation, set high. From here the surrounding countryside can be seen clearly. In and out the trees are dotted tents shaded from the sun. Not far away is the battle scarred mess hall (careless grenades do damage) and a few stronger looking buildings. Regularly from this camp a patrol departs for four or five days. Perhaps it will not return.

The silence is broken by the splutter of machine-gun fire. Mortar shells lob close to the well-padded bunkers. Soldiers dive for shelter. The sudden outburst is answered. The return shots rain down on the enemy. Then suddenly, silence once again. The enemy has slunk back into the bush like snakes.

At night, silence is broken by the hum of mosquitoes, the flapping leaves and the rustling undergrowth. In the jungle, nothing sleeps, for it is forever alive.

SCHERIE McDONNELL, Fifth Form.

A teenager looks at himself

Before I turned thirteen I could not wait to become a member of this generation as a teenager. I looked forward to being a teenager, thinking, perhaps, that life would be different. True, it is and should be in many ways, but, basically, it is much the same as the years before "teenage-hood".

I once thought how terrible it would be to be grown-up and I did not want to grow up, but now as life progresses and differs and I learn the true value of things and meanings, learn to "stick-up" for my just rights, air my own opinions and accept responsibility, I find myself gradually becoming an adolescent member of this community without really realising it.

Many times I also find that I am thinking like an adolescent, or adult even, yet acting like a child. It is then that I am conscious of myself thinking and wishing I was a child again, ready to "fall back" on my parents and elders for protection, advice, finance and many others, knowing that I am really capable of doing or finding out myself.

There have often been occurrences where I have been too free with my speeches and opinions and I have actually hurt people, near and close to me. Now I can usually control or check them, realising what I could do to the people concerned. Also I have learnt to control my feelings and emotions.

I have also learnt to mix with members of both sexes and realise why and how parents think and act on the subject of sex.

There are times also when I often wonder what my parents' views on their daughter are. Am I really a good daughter or could I improve?

—NARELLE KINGWELL, 4A.

This page donated by Tumut Shire Council

A stormy day

When the waves pound against shore,
Banging on nature's rock door,
And the seagulls cry and wing their way,
Across the sea on a stormy day.
The clouds float grey and bold
O'er the sea so icy cold.
I stand alone on the windswept shore,
Marvelling at nature's wonderful law,
When the sand is tossed like a great red sheet,
And the sky and sea seem almost to meet.
When the rocks alone remain unmoved,
Into their minds no storm can intrude.
When the clear green sea tosses into the bay,
I love the sea on a stormy day.

—DAVID WILLIAMS, 2A.

Sunrise by the lake

The sky changes colour slowly
From black to grey to white,
And the moon disappears,
As does the night.
Then that majestic sun
Sprays the world with colour,
And the earth again
Is filled with her glamour.

It starts with the pinks,
Reds, oranges and then blues,
And the skies in their glory
Send forth its quaint hues,
Of that amazing part of mass called light
With its heat and dazzling glory,
That farewell the lonely night.

And with this scene of beauty
Come the birds that rest in trees,
They gather in their choirs
And sing tunes that fill the breeze
With gaiety and happiness,
And bid the world to wake,
To share this peaceful harmony
That lies across the lake.

—ASHLEY FARRELLY, 3A.

The Classroom

Children clamouring up the stairs,
Boys pushing each other left and right;
The tramping of children's feet
The teacher walked up the aisle,
On the hard wooden floor.
The clattering of tables and chairs,
Ports being open and shut;
Up the hall comes the teacher
And immediately all was silent.

The lesson started;
The teacher wrote some notes on the board
Then we took down the notes,
Making comments on the pupils' work,
And sometimes a compliment.
Suddenly, there was a bang,
The children looked around
To see a kid land on his tender spot;
After getting his stomach back,
The class proceeded with its work.
Professionally the teacher drew
A diagram of the earth we live on.
The buzzer sounded,
Again there was the noise of the classroom,
The banging and clanging of the ports
Could be heard, and afterwards
The familiar hustle and bustle of the
Children, anxious to arrive first for
The best positions in the class.

—CHRISTINE DEN BESTEN, 1L.

This page donated by Tumut Bowling and Recreation Club

Good Manners

One of the greatest hypocrises of life,, I think, is good manners. Why are these odious affectations considered necessary if one wishes to be accepted into the bosom of society?

What possible bearing on a person's character has the fact that he knows what fork to use for the lobster, or the correct way to eat oysters. Often these so-called manners disguise faults in character—the society parasite, who uses his fashionable ways and charming small talk to rise to the top of the North Shore tree.

How much more desirable is the common courtesy and concern for other people found in those who are really charming. It is so much more pleasant to know that a person is really interested in you, and is saying what he really means, than to realise that you are conversing with an empty shell, someone with no real mind, who is merely repeating a well rehearsed string of witticisms and cliches.

If a person is really nice to know this may even excuse his using the wrong fork.

—SUE KEMP, 4A.

Talking about Cats

It lay there, curled in itself, wrapped in a world of its own. Purring, warm, occasionally opening one eye to peep out at the world of the unknown.

Glowing black in the light of the fascinating fire. The white tips of his tail luminous.

The wind was howling outside. The rain lashing down. Ah! That cat knew where he wanted to be!

—PAT ROBSON, 2A.

Race riots, 1967

The sky is burning red,
But not with sunset.
Across the street a baby cries.
It cannot understand,
It cannot grasp
The truth, as its mother lies dead
Beside it, adrift in her own blood.
A truck rumbles past,
The guardsmen watchful, nervous,
Ready to kill.
A man runs from a deserted shop,
With arms bleeding from the teeth of glass,
Which guarded his pitiful loot.
A shot rings out.
He staggers, shrieking, clutching
His forehead; he falls
Writhing in agony, he still covets his booty,
As the guardsman who shot him
Falls before the volley from a sniper.
America the Beautiful.

—PHILIP McDOUGALL, Fifth Form.

This page donated by Tumut River County Council

1967

The year—'tis nearly ended,
Its memories come to mind
Of Vietnam and our brave—keeping us defended.
We started the curriculum, decided to revise,
Then the growing consternation of the amended
Opera House—money wise.
Again the dread of examination—study was recommended,
But with hopeful hearts we waited—keeping in disguise
The frantic study we restarted—at last it was ended.
Suddenly the world was shaken as a crises awakened,
Israel and Jordan abruptly erupted—the U.N. sought a compromise.
Meanwhile, Chichester around the world extended,
His weathered sails of brave solo flight.
Within the school, preparation became the trend,
As Inter-School visits appeared in sight.
At the football finals we shouted in emotional transgret,
Shouting for Tumut again and again,
But now that the year is coming to an end,
We must realise that our future depends
On our overall efforts and yearly successes,
As well as the joys that every day brings.

—STEPHEN POTTS, Fifth Form.

The Tumut swagman

The old man rides his bicycle along the dusty track,
He rides it every morning, to Tumut and back.
He's been riding it for years, and will for years to come,
For there is some time to go before his life is done.

His old faded shirt and his pipe of many years,
Have seen many times of happiness and many times of tears.
And even his tattered hat, and his broken-down shoes
Are remnants of the times when there was something to lose.

But now he has nothing, only a great love,
Of the wonders of nature and all things above,
So he will continue his life on the track,
Until one day when he'll never come back.

—CORAL PIPER, 3A.

The Sheep Dog

He was a strong, compactly built young dog and he surveyed the five sheep with a knowing eye. He had all the fine points of a sheep dog, with a strong and sturdy. body.

His head was long, with widely spaced eyes, which gave the impression of a well trained animal.

His neck was short and his forelegs powerful, evidence of great skill, and to see him working was a beautiful sight, for his coat shone like polished silver, and his hair seemed as smooth as silk as he proudly ran to his master's side.

—KEITH CONTESSA, 2A.

This page donated by Mrs. J. Sundin

Reflections

Near Manum in South Australia, there is one of the most picturesque valleys in Australia. The beautiful creek which runs through the valley is dwarfed by the green hills which surround it.

The creek weaves rapidly around the never-ending huge rocks. The thunder of the rapids can be heard for miles around as the creek passes over the giant waterfalls along its course.

When the sun shines on the waterfalls the crystal clear water glistens like diamonds.

Further down the river the old gum and wattle trees sway majestically in the increasing breeze. During the summer time young and old alike frolic about in the warm crystal clear water of the creek, which has pleased thousands over the decades.

The gruesome and sombre fishermen wait patiently, all the time hoping to catch a fish bigger than any ever caught before in the creek.

The valley impressed me because over the years from the time it was inhabited by fierce aborigines to modern times, the valley has remained almost unchanged and has not been disturbed by man's destructive nature.

—DAVID WILLIAMS, 2A.

The Australian farmer

The Australian farmer is a stalwart man
Who works very hard and loves his land.
In one season he can be ruined by bushfires and drought,
Then come the rains and he is flooded out.
His wheat crop is ruined, his stock nearly dead,
But he looks on the bright side, as he scratches his head,
"Oh well, you know, it could be much worse,
We could be smothered with Patterson's Curse!"
He has to contend with problems aplenty,
When Liver-Fluke robs him of ten lambs out of twenty.
With all these problems of diseases and heat,
The old "Aussie" farmer is a hard man to beat.

—JOHN RODDEN, 2B.

The Village Bridge

Frowning into a deep, narrow gorge and its bridge far in the Swiss Alps was an almost sheer mountainside, whose precipitous slopes could be seen from a nearby village.

The aged and seasoned timbers of the bridge, graced by ornamental railings and carvings, gave confidence to my companion and me as we crossed the giddy spot, wondering for how long the brave structure had defied its surroundings.

Deciding to press on, we had scarcely reached the quaint old village when a tremendous roaring and rumble of falling rock alarmed the villagers, who rushed from every nook and cranny, making us scramble for refuge in a quiet doorway.

The villagers, deeply concerned for their bridge, ran towards the narrow pass, only to see the stout timbers split and crack under the hammering of the first rocks of the avalanche screaming and hurtling downward. Nothing could save the bridge from certain destruction.

—ANDREW ACLAND, 2A.

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The Blizzard

Fine, powdery snow sifted down through the trees and muffled his footsteps. He trudged on wearily to the next town. The call of a lone wolf broke the stillness of the morning air.

A branch deposited its heavy load of white blankety snow on the ground. The wind whistled past his ears and his already numbed hands began to ache. His pack felt like a ton as he floundered on aimlessly.

He clambered up a snow-bound slope and scanned the wide white valley below. Was it smoke? Yes! He went, half walking, half crawling towards the house. The sudden Alaskan blizzards spare neither man nor beast.

—ROBERT ARDEN, 2A.

The Flood

The night had been one of terror; gale force winds lashed torrential rain against anything that stood in its way. Vivid flashes of lightning showed trees bending and swaying before the unmerciful onslaught.

Gullies, valleys and creeks soon became swollen, surging muddy waterways rushing relentlessly onward, to join the already flooded river, which now powered onward like a huge yellow cake mix, liberally laced with fruits of destruction.

Whole trees, limbs and bodies of unwary beasts that had unwittingly stood in the path of the watery monster, all bumping and milling around the decking and supports of the old bridge.

Tremendous claps of thunder seemed to give warning that nothing could save the bridge from destruction.

—GILLIAN ROSS, 2A.

Silence

I didn't go there often, but when I was angry or just wanted to be alone. I rode over to a quiet reserve near the Wild Life Sanctuary in Tumut. Here the river runs fast, as if it must reach its destination in a matter of minutes. There is also the quiet creek as it ripples past, not hurrying, but taking things easy as it burbles and gurgles around the banks.

When I first came upon this silent chamber I was surprised to find no signs of habitation. No evidence of past picnics or other signs normally left by man, quite unlike every other spot I had found.

When I am there time seems to pass by unhurriedly and even my horse seems to appreciate the break from the stress and strain of the outside world.

—CHRISTINE KINGSBURY, 2A.

The Classroom

Empty desks, children walking and
murmuring.
Clicking of shutting cases,
Dim light of classrooms and
Gloomy and bright faces.
Odour of newly-polished furniture
Chalk dust scattered on the floor;
Teacher writing on the board
Whisper of children,
Bell rings, talking is heard again,
Out the children go to another classroom.
The classroom is again silent.

—YVONNE JONES, 2C.

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In lighter vein . . .

Staff hit parade

Mr. Gollan: "Just one smile."

Mr. Gray: "Don't blame it on the children."

Mrs. Orr: "Silence is golden.

Mr. Mills: "Bend it."

Mr. Redden: "Judy".

Mr. Giles: "Light my fire."

Mr. Reid: "Kind of a drag."

Mrs. Cameron: "Hi-ho silver lining."

Mrs. Carriage: "They're coming to take you away."

Mr. Lee: "Green grass."

Mrs. Gray: "Roll over Bethoven."

Mr. Berry: "Walk, don't run."

Mrs. Mahoney: "No milk today."

Miss Olsen: "Paint it black."

Mr. New: "Higher and higher".

Mrs. Redden: "Happy together."

Mr. Wellham: "Bald headed Ino."

Mrs. Wyndham: "My aim is to please you."

Miss Brodie: "Girls in Paris."

Mr. Evans: "When I was young."

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A student's tour of hell

Terry, being just a poor, underprivileged student had naturally enough decided that his place was "down below". But as you will soon discover, he was in for quite a surprise.

Come all ye students of Tumut High
Who suffer classrooms with a sigh,
A story unto you I tell
Of the student's tour of Hell.

I knocked at the gate, then louder still,
Out rushed the Devil and said, "What's your will?"
Oh, said I, I've come to dwell
And share my fate with you in hell.
Cried Satan, that can't be, I lament,
As I detest and hate a student.
None shall in my kingdom stay
Except the staff and Mr. Gray.
Well, have you here one Mr. Nettle?
Oh yes, but he is in a sorry fettle.
But who is that in yonder blaze,
Where flames of brimstone seem to glaze?
He's Mr. Graham from across the way,
And he is there for e're to stay.
And Mr. Callister, who is fond of canes,
And various ways of inflicting pains.
Hark ye not that dreadful yelling
It comes from Mr. Norman's dwelling.
And yonder see that fiery mess,
That used to be Casey Veness.
And with him men of all educative orders,
Teachers, examiners, inspectors and recorders.
Then Terry saw legions of professors and librarians,
Deputies, heads, assistants and grammarians,
In flames of sulphur were they toiling
And lakes of sulphur around them boiling.
And then he beheld our Mr. Giles,
In Vulcan's hottest forge he boils,
With fiery garments all arrayed
Like a wild Arabian ass he brayed.
Loudly he implored for Terry's assistance
To end for him his sad existence.
Cheer up, said Terry, don't be dismayed,
Just remember number three lathe.
Said Satan, if it's to that pit you're heading
You will see the Writers and the Reddens.
Just as he spoke a coach and four
Came up in post haste to the door,
And some five foot nine of mortal sin
Sans leave or licence came tumbling in.
At its arrival cheers were given
That reached from hell to highest heaven,
And all the denizens of hell peeled the loudest bell
That ere was heard since Wellham fell.
Drums were beating, flags were hoisting,
Never before was such rejoicing.

This page donated by Four Star Dry Cleaners and Nancarrow's Garage

Straight away to Lucifer Terry went
To learn what these rejoicings meant.
Of sense, cried Satan, I'm deprived,
Since Mr. Gollan has arrived.
Brimstone and fire I've ordered for him
And Vulcan has his tools in trim,
And now I'll find a fixed abode,
For Speedy Eggleton's on the road.

Terry then decides to try his luck at the other place—

At length he found that happy place,
Where all the woes of students cease,
And rapping boldly at the wicket,
Says Peter show your school certificate.
And if you have none to show,
Pray who in heaven do you know.
Why sir, I know Gulliford, Saunders and Alchin,
And McGufficke and Pendergast should be within,
Whose backs by scourging have been mangled,
And at last by Dr. Wyndham have been strangled.
Peter said, let Terry in,
For he is truly purged from sin.
Although in school uniform dressed,
He shall be a welcome guest.

Through Heaven's concave rang
A hymn of praise they loudly sang.
And wildly glorified their theme.
I awoke—and found it was a dream.

With apologies to Frank McNamara, who wrote the original, and no apologies from 2A, who believe in safety in numbers.

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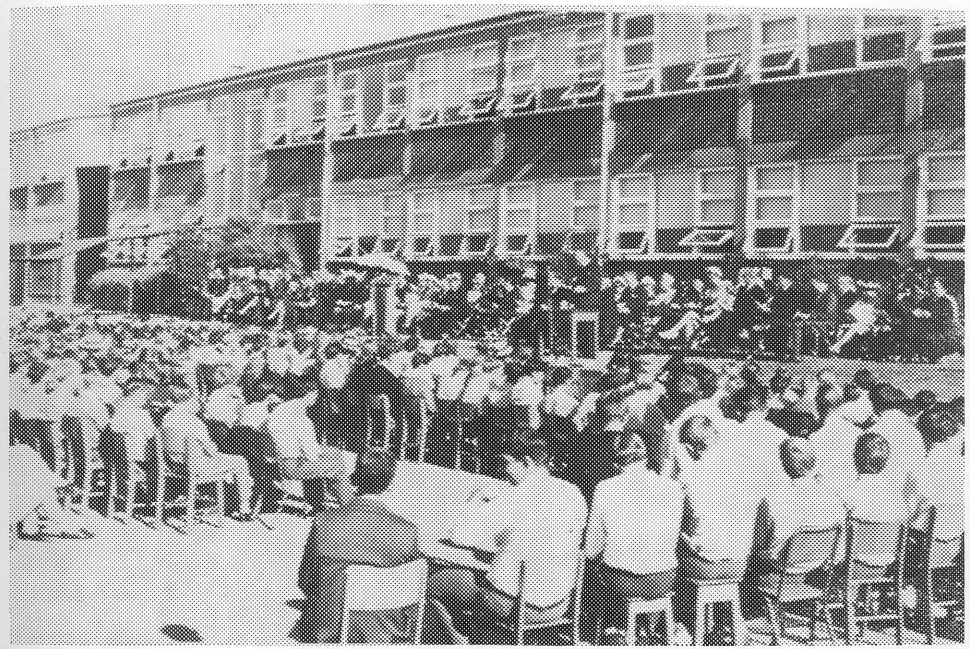
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