



The
Bogong

The Magazine
of the
Summit High School

SCHOOL DIRECTORY

The Hoop
The Magazine of the
Summit High School

SCHOOL DIRECTORY

Principal:

Mr. K. Gollan, B.A.

Deputy Principal:

Mr. L. H. Bonnor, B.Sc. Agr.

Department of English and History:

Mr. D. S. Bray, B.A., Dip.Ed., Master

Mrs. E. Bakoss, B.A.;

Miss J. A. Cox;

Mr. W. J. Skelm;

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

Department of Science:

Mr. L. H. Bonnor, B.Sc. (Agr.), Master

Mr. K. W. Eggleton;

Miss C. A. Moody

Department of Mathematics:

Mr. M. A. Nettle, B.Sc., Dip.Ed., Master;

Mr. M. G. Redden;

Miss H. J. Batkin;

Mr. M. Norman, A.A.S.A.

Department of Modern Languages:

Miss J. White, A.Mus.A.

Department of Commercial Subjects:

Mr. M. Norman, A.A.S.A.;

Mr. K. C. Veness, B.Comm., Dip.Ed.

Department of Manual Training:

Mr. P. E. Mills;

Mr. R. Shelley;

Mr. H. T. Wellham

Mrs. A. Cameron;

Mrs. W. Gray, B.Sc.;

Miss C. A. Moody;

Miss M. Moore;

Mrs. H. A. Hoad;

Miss B. L. Robson

Miss J. White, A.Mus.A.;

Miss M. M. Brodie

Mrs. E. Bakoss, B.A.;

Mrs. B. Hart, Dip. P.E.

Mrs. B. Hart, Dip. P.E.;

Mr. M. Norman, A.A.S.A.

Mr. K. C. Veness, B.Comm., Dip.Ed.;

Mr. M. Norman, A.A.S.A.

Class Teacher:

Mr. R. H. Gray

Girls' Supervisor:

Miss J. White, A.Mus.A.

School Clerical Assistant:

Mrs. E. C. Barlow

Sportsmaster and Sportsmistress:

Mrs. B. Hart, Dip. P.E.

Librarian:

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

Careers' Advisers:

Mrs. B. T. Orr, B.A., Dip.Ed.;

Mr. W. J. Skein

Prefects' Master:

Mr. D. S. Bray, B.A., Dip.Ed.

School Captains:

Roslyn Simmonds;

Jennifer Weeden;

Vice-Captains:

Ian McDougall

Philip Jacobs

Senior Prefects:

Christopher Bonnor, Joseph Halas, Jennifer Learmont, Jill McIntyre,

Malcolm Kell, Robyn Piper, Robyn Upward, Raymond Wyse

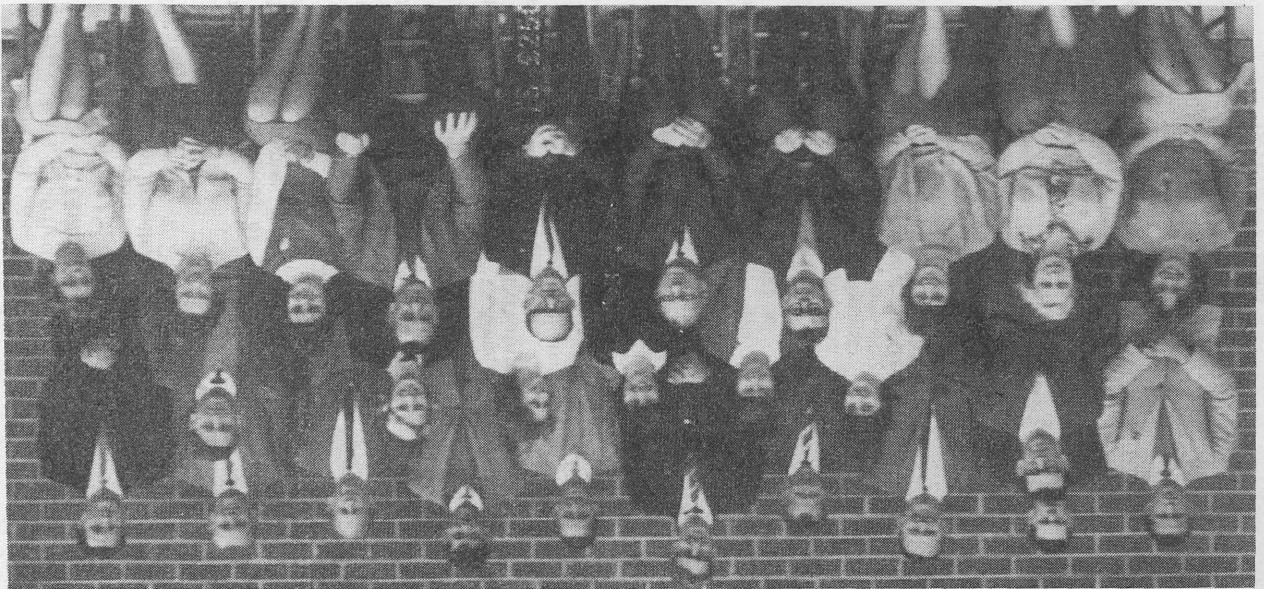
Junior Prefects:

John Giddings, Shirley Hargreaves, Geoffrey McIntyre,

Beverley Stubbs

Honorary Prefects:

Robert Lindley, Neal Smyth



STAFF, TUMUT HIGH SCHOOL

Back Row (L. to R.): Mr. K. Eggleton, Mr. P. Mills, Mr. M. Norman, Mr. J. Callister, Mr. R. Gray, Mr. J. Skein, Mr. R. Shelley, Mr. H. Wellham, Mr. M. Redden, Mr. L. Giddings.
 Middle Row (L. to R.): Mr. A. New, Mrs. N. Bakoss, Miss M. Brodie, Miss H. Batkin, Miss M. Moore, Miss C. Moody, Mr. K. Veness.
 Front Row (L. to R.): Mrs. B. Hart, Mrs. E. Barlow, Mr. M. Nettle (Maths Master), Miss J. White, Mrs. L. Bonnor (Deputy Principal), Mr. K. Gollan (Principal), Mr. K. Gollan (Principal), Mrs. E. Barlow, Mr. M. Nettle (Maths Master), Miss J. White, Mrs. A. Cameron, Mrs. A. Hoad.

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

Girls and Boys,

A most important part of our school pledge is those lines which read, "I pledge my loyalty to my school and I will strive to achieve the highest goals in scholarship, citizenship and sportsmanship." Pause for a moment and think on what they mean.

Loyalty to your school may be shown in many different ways, and is, indeed, very much like loyalty shown to your friends or to your country. Whatever you say or do should bring credit to your school, not only when you are in classes or in the playground, but also when you are travelling to and from school; not only when you are wearing the uniform of your school, but also when you are at home or with friends, or even after your school-days have ended. At all times your words and your actions should enhance the good name and in-crease the stature of your school. Loyalty to your school and pride in its achievements go hand in hand.



What do we mean by "the highest goals in scholarship, citizenship and sportsmanship"?

Most of you feel that you cannot become outstanding scholars. We do not expect that you will, but your teachers and your parents expect you to reach the highest possible standard that you are capable of attaining. Of course, we are proud and pleased when our students excel in learning, but we are equally as proud and pleased when we know that our pupils have made the maximum use of their student years, irrespective of whether they excel or not.

Although most of you will not become outstanding scholars, you can all strive to become good citizens of your school, your town and your country. As citizens we expect you to think not only of your own welfare, but also of the welfare of others, of the good of your fellow students, of the community in which you live and of our country, Australia. We expect you to work for the betterment and happiness of others.

And what of sport and sportsmanship? Although sport is very dear to Australians, it is like scholarship in that you cannot all excel at games. But you can learn to play together and be members of a team, aiming to achieve the highest possible level of efficiency. You can learn to play the games of your choice for the joy and pleasure they give you, and in so doing learn to acquire the quality of sportsmanship, which recognises excellence in teammates and opponents alike, and which accepts victory with humility and defeat with grace.

The girls and boys who are truly loyal to their school are those who are zealous in their studies, conscientious citizens wherever they may be and those who display the finest qualities of sportsmanship in victory and defeat.

—K. GOLLAN, Principal.

(Thispage was donated by Globe Hotel)

PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

ANNUAL SPEECH NIGHT

9th December, 1963

Mr. Chairman, Distinguished Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen, Boys and Girls:

Tumut High School continues to grow in size and in importance. Students attending the school increased in number to a maximum, which was reached in first term, with 112 enrolled in Form 1, 108 in Form 2, 85 in Third Year, 42 in Fourth Year and 25 in Fifth Year. It is pleasing to see the increasing numbers in the senior classes, aiming to gain the Leaving Certificate. In addition to the fulltime students enrolled at Tumut High School, 74 students from Adelong Central School attend Tumut one day each week for instruction by specialist teachers.

This year 78 students were candidates for the award of the Intermediate Certificate and 25 candidates were presented at the Leaving Certificate Examination.

Accommodation is adequate to meet immediate needs, but by 1965 I expect severe overcrowding unless an additional science laboratory, and an art room and a music room are provided. The construction of an agriculture tool and machinery shed, and the development of an agriculture experimental plot now near completion will be of great benefit to the school next year. However, the absence of both a gymnasium and an assembly hall considerably restricts our activities.

This year, is the second year of the new pattern of secondary education, based on the Wyndham Report, and introduced into the high schools of New South Wales last year. Students in Second Form continued with the study of the core subjects commenced last year, with the exception of Social Studies, which was replaced by History. Two additional subjects (electives) are studied as well. These were divided into two groups and at the commencement of the year pupils had to choose one subject from each of the following groups: Group 1, French, Home Economics, Woodwork or Agriculture; and Group 2, Geography, Commerce, Needlework, Metalwork and Technical Drawing. The students now in Form 2—the first students of the reorganised system of secondary education—will be candidates for the award of the School Certificate in 1965.

Extra-curricula activities and social training continue to receive emphasis. The sixth volume of "Bogong", the School Magazine, was published this year. Annual Play Nights were held in August and extended over three nights, but the absence of an assembly hall made the rehearsal and presentation of plays very difficult. In second term the students of Quenabeyan High School were hosts to students from Tumut High School and competitions were held in sporting and cultural activities. Fourth Year Social Committee organised several successful socials including the very successful Farewell Social held in October. Fifth Year students were given the customary banquet prior to the social. The Fourth Year Social Committee, as a mark of appreciation entertained at afternoon tea the ladies who have staffed the canteen during the year, and whose efforts have helped to provide the many amenities, teaching aids and sporting facilities in the school.

There have been only five staff-changes since last Speech Night: Miss Germon and Mr. Lamont were transferred and Miss Moody, Miss Batkin and Mr. Shelley have come on to the teaching staff.

(This page was donated by Knox Pharmacy)

PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

The school playing fields are now very near completion. The main grounds are well-grassed and the two practice cricket pitches (made possible through a joint Rotary Club—P. & C. Association effort) have been in use for the last month. Work on the construction of three tennis courts is well-advanced, and when they are completed early in the New Year, Tumut High School will have very good facilities available for cricket, tennis, football, hockey, boys' and girls' basketball and softball.

Tumut High School competed again this year in the Southern Slopes C.H.S. Swimming and Athletics Carnivals and the Winter Sports Competition, gaining first place in the Football Competition, second place in the Athletics and third place in the Swimming Carnivals, and second place to Cootamundra High School in the total points score.

For many years it has been the policy of the school to link its activities with those of the community whenever appropriate occasions arise. Open Day, held during Education Week, attracted more visitors than last year. In the same week School Prefects entertained guests at afternoon tea.

Earlier in the year School Prefects, after the Induction Ceremony, entertained their parents and senior staff members at morning tea. On Anzac Day and Remembrance Day, Prefects represented the school at ceremonies held in Richmond Park. During Festival Week, School Captains planted trees in the Memorial Drive. The visit of His Excellency, Sir Eric Woodward, and Lady Woodward gave the school an opportunity of participating in a Civic Reception to the distinguished visitors.

During the year we had the pleasure of welcoming to the school the Director of Education, South-Western Area, Mr. J. F. Bingham, and Cr. C. J. Lewis, President of the Tumut Shire Council.

Throughout the year the school has received assistance and support in various ways from individual people and from organisations. Our sincere thanks go to the members of the P. & C. Association. In March, the P. & C. Association conducted a successful Continental Fete and the proceeds have gone to the development of the playing fields and numerous working bees have contributed greatly towards the completion of the playing fields project. The ladies, by staffing the canteen, have given valuable assistance and service to the school, and we look forward to further happy relations with all members of the P. & C. Association.

We wish to thank the Tumut Rotary Club, which made \$117 available towards the cost of the cricket pitches. We appreciate the help and interest of the clergy, who visit the school each week, and of members of the Examination Committee who assist with the administration of public examinations. The business and professional members of the community have generously supported the School Magazine, "Bogong", and their continued interest and financial assistance have made this year's Speech Night possible. The editor of the "Tumut Times" has been ever-ready to assist the school.

To these, and the many other people and organisations that have not been mentioned, I would like to express my thanks and appreciation, on behalf of the school, for the ready assistance given and the interest shown in the welfare of Tumut High School.

K. GOLLAN, Principal.

(This page was donated by Ashley Clee, Milk Vendor)

CAPTAINS' MESSAGE



ROSLYN SIMMONDS

It has been our greatest pleasure as School Captains this year to bear witness to the greatest development in numbers of Tumut High School. This increase is linked with the ever-enlarging pride, held by us all, in our school.

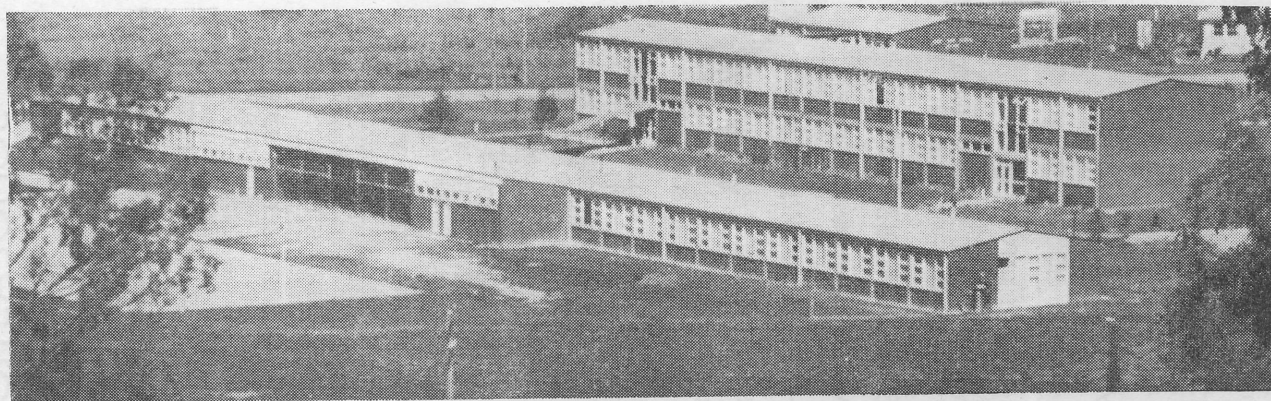
Our scholastic and sporting achievements have made our school renowned in this area, but the driving force upon which our feats rely is the school spirit and pride in our teachers.

These teachers not only fulfil their specific tasks, but they impress us with their encouraging and personal tuition. We, on behalf of the Fifth Year students, wish to thank them for the infinite help they have given freely during our high school careers.

We hope that the future increase to six years at High School, following the implementation of the Wyndham Report will result in an increase in school spirit for the students, who will also attempt to uphold the honour of Tumut High School.

—ROSLYN SIMMONDS,
IAN McDOUGALL.

(This page was donated by E. A. Bourne Pty. Ltd.
and Monaro Motors)



ADDITIONS FOR TUMUT HIGH SCHOOL

In a letter to Hon. W. F. Sheahan, Minister for Health and Member for Burrinjuck, the Hon. Ern Wetherell, Minister for Education, has advised that following Mr. Sheahan's representations, funds have been allotted for the erection of additional classroom accommodation at Tumut High School for use in 1965.

One new classroom, an art room, a music room, an additional science laboratory, and staff study and extra toilet and ablution facilities will be provided.

The additional accommodation has become necessary because of increasing enrolments, which have exceeded 400 this year and could well reach 450 or more in 1965. The influence of the Blowering Dam project could result in an even greater increase.

With the completion of the proposed additions next year, Tumut High School will be well provided for classroom accommodation to meet the immediate needs resulting from the introduction of the Wyndham Report.

However, the provision of a School Assembly Hall is urgently required, particularly now when the school is growing so rapidly.

Not only would the Hall meet the needs of the School, but would also satisfy a very pressing community need in a town where there is no town hall; in fact, no public hall at all.

SCHOLASTIC SUCCESSES

SPECIAL AWARDS

R. R. KNOX PRIZE, 1st place in English, 5th Year, Patricia Smart.
 T.A.T.S. PRIZE, 1st place in English, Third Year, William Sundin.
 R.S.L. PRIZE, 1st place in History 5th Year, Margaret McDonald.
 C.W.A. PRIZE, Most Proficient in Home Science, 5th Year, Jennifer Smith.
 JAMES TOD PRIZE, 1st place in Science, 5th Year, Patricia Smart.
 TREVOR GILL PRIZE, 1st place in Mathematics, 5th Year, Patricia Smart.
 J. & M. KELL PRIZE, 1st place in Biology, 5th Year, William Smart.
 P. & A. PRIZE, 1st place in Agriculture, 5th Year, Ronald Sutton.
 MARY ELIZABETH GORDON PRIZES for Outstanding Merit, Graham Rosetta and Margaret McDonald.
 ROTARY CLUB PRIZE, Citizenship in Senior School, Jennifer Weeden.
 APEX CLUB PRIZE, Citizenship in Junior School, Geoffrey McIntyre.
 HEADMASTER'S PRIZE for School Service, Jennifer Weeden.
 BOOK WEEK PRIZES (P. & C. Association): Girls, Susan Smith; Boys, David Watson and Phillip Smith; Outstanding Merit, Marianne Van Es.

SPORTS BLUES

ATHLETICS, T. Cruise.
 HOCKEY: J. Smith and M. McDonald.
 BASKETBALL: J. Bartell.
 FOOTBALL: R. Sutton and G. Rosetta.

COMMONWEALTH SCHOLARSHIPS

Noel I. Hodges, Patricia Smart, William L. R. Smart

TEACHERS' COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

Kevin Cowan, Margaret McDonald, James Roberts,
 Jennifer Smith, Ronald Sutton, David Welsh, David Whyte

ROTARY SCHOLARSHIP, 1964

Lynette Pearce

R.S.L. SCHOLARSHIP, 1964

Timothy Morris

M. H. COLYER SCHOLARSHIP, 1964

David Galvin

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1963 LEAVING CERTIFICATE RESULTS

BARRY ARMSTRONG: English B, Modern History B, General Mathematics B, Geography A, Biology B.
 JENNIFER BARTELL: English B, Modern History B, Geography B, General Mathematics B, Biology A, Needlecraft and Garment Construction B.
 PETER BLESSING: English B, Modern History B, Mathematics II B, Combined Physics and Chemistry A, Biology A.
 KEVIN COWAN: English B, Modern History B, Mathematics I B, Mathematics II B, Combined Physics and Chemistry III, Biology A.
 DAWN HARVEY: English B, Modern History B, Geography B, Needlecraft and Garment Construction B, Home Economics B.
 REX HOCKEY: English B, Modern History B, Combined Physics and Chemistry B, Biology B.
 NOEL HODGES: English B, Modern History B, Mathematics I B, Mathematics II B, Combined Physics and Chemistry III, Biology A.
 VOLDI JURKANS: English B, Modern History A, Geography B, Combined Physics and Chemistry B, Biology B.
 MARGARET McDONALD: English B, Modern History A, Geography B, Combined Physics and Chemistry B, Biology A.
 ROBERT MASTERS: Modern History B, Mathematics II B, Combined Physics and Chemistry B, Biology A.
 BARBARA MORRIS: Modern History B, Geography B, Needlecraft and Garment Construction B, Home Economics B.
 JAMES ROBERTS: English B, Modern History B, Geography B, General Mathematics B, Combined Physics and Chemistry A, Biology A.
 GRAHAM ROSETTA: English B, Modern History A, Geography B, Biology B.
 PATRICIA SMART: English A, French HI O, Mathematics I B, Mathematics II A, Combined Physics and Chemistry III, Biology A.
 WILLIAM SMART: English B, Modern History A, Mathematics I B, Mathematics II B, Combined Physics and Chemistry III, Biology A.
 JENNIFER SMITH, English A, Modern History B, Geography B, General Mathematics B, Needlecraft and Garment Construction B, Home Economics A.
 NEAL SMYTH: English B, Modern History B, Geography B, General Mathematics B, Combined Physics and Chemistry B, Biology B.
 RONALD SUTTON: English B, Modern History B, General Mathematics B, Combined Physics and Chemistry B, Biology A, Agriculture HI.
 DAVID WELSH: English B, Modern History B, General Mathematics A, Combined Physics and Chemistry B, Biology A, Agriculture A.
 DAVID WHYTE, English B, Modern History A, General Mathematics B, Combined Physics and Chemistry A, Biology A, Agriculture A.
 BRIAN WILKINSON: English B, Modern History B, Mathematics I B, Mathematics II B, Combined Physics and Chemistry A, Biology A.
 SUZANNE WILKINSON: English B, French B, Combined Physics and Chemistry B, Biology A.

(This page was donated by Marcus Clarke and J. Tod)

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE RESULTS, 1963

3A/B: Beryl Allen, Carol Anderson, Leslie Boyd, Marie Byrne, Patricia Byrne, Rosalind Cork, Toni Cork, Loretta Cowling, Edward Denson, John Emery, Suzanne Guymer, Robert Hargreaves, Shirley Hargreaves, Jennifer Hodges, Robert Holdsworth, Glenda Johnstone, Henry Lohse, Sharyn Lunn, Roger McAlistar, Terry McGrath, Kerry McInerney, Geoffrey McIntyre, Charles Manning, Douglas Martin, Bill Morris, Colin Morris, Catherine Mulvihill, Inge Peters, Geoffrey Rintala, Graeme Rose, Stuart Scott, Wayne Scott, Elizabeth Sharp, Graham Smith, Dianne Stathis, Beverley Stubbs, William Sundin, Donald Trevanion, Vernon Walsh, Maxwell Webb, Terrance Webb, David Williams, Pamela Wortes. 3AC: Warwick Back, Ronald Bridge, Brian Denson, Eric French, Denise Garner, Terrence Lee, Alan McCulloch, Maxwell Nolte, Don Patterson, Barry Piper, Allen Sephton, Kevin Walsh, Lorraine Webb, Donald Whatman.

ACADEMIC AWARDS

Dux of the School (P. & C. Prize) Patricia Smart
 Dux of Third Year (P. & C. Prize) William Sundin

FIRST PLACE IN CLASS:

Fourth Year, Roslyn Simmonds; 3AC, Alan McCulloch; 3B, Graham Smith.

SECOND PLACE IN CLASS:

Fifth Year, Brian Wilkinson; Fourth Year, Christopher Bonnor; 3A, Glenda Johnstone; 3B, Leslie Boyd; 3AC, Ronald Bridge.

GENERAL PROFICIENCY PRIZES:

Fifth Year, Margaret McDonald; Fourth Year, Anne McLeod and Joseph Halas; 3A, Pamela Wortes; 3B, Terrence Webb.

NEW SECONDARY PATTERN PRIZES:

Dux of Second Form, Phillip Broughton.

FIRST PLACE IN FORM:

2C, Ralph Webb; 1A, Christopher Elder; 1B, Neil Kell; 1C, Victor Williams.

SECOND PLACE IN FORM:

2C, Leonard Arentz; 1A, Christine Evershed; 1B, Rodney Heron; 1C, Anne Harmer and Dianne Dowling.

GENERAL PROFICIENCY PRIZES:

Form 2A/B, Barbara Weeden and David Watson.

MOST IMPROVED IN FORM:

2A/B, Linda Bell and Peter Jacobs; 2C, Lynette Walsh; 1A, David Crampton; 1B, Nancy Hillier; 1C, Alan Annetts.

1964 HALF-YEARLY EXAMINATION RESULTS

(First in Class)

FORM 1: Keith Evershed.

FORM 2A/B: Christine Evershed.

FORM 2C: Margaret Day.

FORM 3: Barbara Weeden.

4A/4B: Glenda Johnstone.

5A/5B: Roslyn Simmonds.

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VISITORS TO SCHOOL, 1964

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR:

Sir William Hudson, K.B.E., B.Sc., Commissioner Snowy Mountains Hydro-Electric Authority.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION:

Mr. J. F. Bingham, B.Sc., Director of Education, S.W. Area.
 Mr. W. W. Jones, B.Sc., Agr., Staff Inspector, Head Office.
 Mr. H. Rowe, B.A., Inspector of Schools, Tumut.
 Mr. A. Tod, B.Sc., Area Secondary Inspector of Schools, S.W. Area.

Mr. C. Grout-Smith, B.Sc., Inspector of Schools.

Mr. W. G. Mason, B.A., Inspector of Schools.

Miss H. R. McLaren, B.A., Inspector of Schools.

Mr. C. Mullahey, B.V.Sc., Inspector of Schools.

Mr. H. A. Mitchell, Inspector of Schools.

Miss E. Rush, B.A., Inspector of Schools.

Mr. C. Rochriach, B.A., District Guidance Officer, S.W. Area.

Mr. C. Bayliss, Asst. Supervisor Physical Education.

Miss H. J. Smith, Asst. Supervisor, Home Economics.

Mr. C. T. Baker, A.S.T.C., Supervisor, Manual Training.

TUMUT SHIRE COUNCIL:

Cr. C. J. Lewis, President, Tumut Shire Council.

P. & C. ADMINISTRATION:

Mr. J. Kell, President, Tumut High School, P. & C. Association.

CLERGY:

Rev. R. C. Hancock.

Rev. J. D. French.

Rev. N. C. Jones.

Rev. E. Graham.

Rev. Monsignor Blakeney.

Rev. Father Delaney.

GUIDANCE:

Miss M. Yeomans, Vocational Guidance Bureau, Wagga Wagga.

Mr. B. Byrne, Vocational Guidance Bureau, Wagga Wagga.

Lt. Col. W. G. Fardon, Army Lecturer, Victoria Barracks, Sydney.

Lt. Cmdr. B. L. Cleary, R.A.N. H.Q., Sydney.

Mr. N. Learmonth, Australian Iron and Steel Pty. Ltd.

Mr. P. B. Moore, Parks and Gardens Section, Canberra.

Mr. R. G. Gregory, Parks and Gardens Section, Canberra.

Mr. G. A. Smith, Supervising Technician, P.M.G. Dept., Albury.

BANK EDUCATION SERVICE:

Mr. P. K. Brown.

ROAD SAFETY COUNCIL:

Constable G. Rooskov, Safety First Lecturer.

COMMONWEALTH EMPLOYMENT OFFICE:

Mr. R. Swinton.

Mr. O. Passlow.

OCCASIONAL VISITORS:

Sister J. E. Lancaster, Johnson & Johnson.

Mr. Neville Phee, Publicity Officer, Snowy Mountains Authority.

Mr. J. Lithgo, Principal, Wagga Wagga Technical College.

(This page was donated by Johnson's Milk Bar and Mrs. Riley)

(This page was donated by A. J. Manning & Co.)

THANKS

The students and staff wish to thank the following individuals and organisations who have helped the school this year.

HON. W. F. SHEAHAN, M.L.A., for continued interest in education in Tumut.

ALL CONTRIBUTORS to Bogong's cost and production.

ALL PARENTS who billeted visiting Queanbeyan pupils.

ALL PARENTS who provided transport for Inter-School contests.

TUMUT RUGBY LEAGUE FOOTBALL CLUB for support of school teams.

TUMUT TENNIS CLUB for use of Club courts.

TUMUT ROTARY CLUB for Scholarship funds.

TUMUT R.S.L. for Scholarship funds.

TUMUT AMATEUR SWIMMING CLUB for help in swimming carnivals.

TUMUT AMATEUR THEATRICAL SOCIETY for help in play productions.

THE PARENTS' AND CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION for help to the School.

THE CANTEEN COMMITTEE for efficient organisation of the Canteen.

THE MOTHERS who voluntarily staff the Canteen.

THE TUMUT AND ADELONG TIMES for publication of school news.

JAMES TOD AND SONS for gifts to the library.

THE TUMUT SOLICITORS for donation of an award for School Debating.

TUMUT BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION for help in school basketball.

RAY NEDEN, of Tumut Dry Cleaning and Laundry, for laundering (free of charge) school football gear over the past three years.

ALL WHO CONTRIBUTED to the prize list fund.

THE EXAMINATION COMMITTEE for supervision of public examinations.

TUMUT SHIRE COUNCIL for continued interest and support of the School.

THE SPECIAL SCHOOL 'BUS PROPRIETORS who provide 'buses for inter-school contests.

ALL OTHERS who have in any way assisted and encouraged the work of the School.

(This page was donated by Mrs. Caldwell)

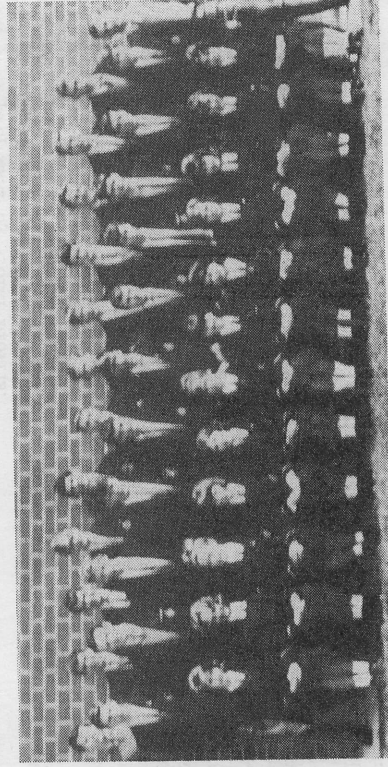


PREFECTS, 1964

Back Row (L. to R.): G. McIntyre, J. Halas, P. Jacobs, R. Lindley, M. Kell, C. Bonnor, J. Giddings.

Middle Row (L. to R.): N. Smyth, R. Piper, J. Learmont, J. McIntyre, J. Weeden, B. Stubbs, R. Upward, S. Hargreaves, R. Wyse.

Front Row (L. to R.): R. Simmonds (captain), Mr. L. Bonnor (Deputy Principal), Mr. K. Gollan (Principal), Mr. D. Bray (Prefects' Master), I. McDougall (captain).



FIFTH YEAR, 1964

Back Row (L. to R.): J. Halas, H. Cork, T. Oliver, P. Keenan, R. Bahles, R. Lindley, P. Jacobs, R. Blomfield, B. Piper, C. Bonnor, C. Braathen, T. Venables.

Middle Row (L. to R.): N. Smyth, I. McDougall, B. Wilkinson, R. Wyse, D. Galvin, R. Rogers, L. Tetlow, R. Masters, W. Klaus, P. Crampton, R. Learmont, P. Barry-Cotter.

Front Row (L. to R.): J. Crampton, J. McIntyre, R. Simmonds, J. Gollan, J. Learmont, R. Piper, A. McLeod, R. Upward, J. Weeden, J. Annetts, L. Pearce, B. Smith.

(This page was donated by Tumut Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service)

1964 FIFTH YEAR FAREWELL BANQUET

The thirty-six Fifth Year students and their parents were guests of honour at a dinner held in the Parish Hall on Thursday evening, 29th October.

The banquet was the largest farewell gathering yet held by the school, approximately 190 persons attending. This annual evening was only possible through the generosity and help of parents, students and staff.

Fourth Year students, under the supervision of Miss Moody, Miss Cox and Mr Eggleton, decorated the hall, prepared the meal and acted as hosts. Second Form girls waited at the table and helped clear away.

Miss Moody and Fourth Year girls prepared a cake, displayed as a replica of the school buildings and playing fields.

Distinguished guests present were: Mr. H. Rowe (District Inspector of Schools), Mrs. N. Simmonds (Secretary Parents and Citizens Association), Mr. E. Simmonds, Mr. J. Kell (President Parents and Citizens' Association), Mrs. M. Kell, Mr. L. Betts (Principal Tumut Primary School) and Mrs. J. Betts).

Councillor C. J. Lewis (President of Tumut Shire Council) and Mrs. D. Lewis were unable to attend, but sent their best wishes to the Guests of Honour.

The Fifth Year students were introduced by Henry Lohse, the Chairman, from Fourth Year.

Loretta Cowling said Grace.

The Loyal Toast to Her Gracious Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, was proposed by Colin Morris.

Henry Lohse then welcomed the guests of honour and other guests.

The toast to the School was proposed by Roslyn Simmonds, the School Captain.

Glenda Johnstone proposed the toast to the Guests of Honour and Ian McDougall, the School Captain, in response paid tribute to the help and guidance given by parents, teachers and friends.

Mr. K. Gollan (Principal of Tumut High School), in his address thanked Ian for his sincerity and stressed the continued interest of all in the future careers of the young men and women of Fifth Year.

The unusual cake was cut by the School Captains (Rosalind Simmonds and Ian McDougall) and distributed among the guests.

In his reply to the Chairman's welcome Mr. J. Kell (President of the Parents' and Citizens' Association) stated his pleasure at seeing the increasing numbers completing Fifth Year studies.

Mr. K. Eggleton thanked Miss Moody, Miss Cox, Fourth Year students and Form II girls, for their preparation and serving of the dinner.

A Farewell Social was held in the hall after the tables were cleared.

(This page was donated by Majestic Cafe and Catherine Frock Salon)

CAREERS

This year Guidance Officers from the Vocational Guidance Bureau, Department of Labour and Industry, made their annual visit, tested about one hundred students and interviewed those in senior classes. All school-leavers were registered with the Commonwealth Employment Service.

In March Colonel Gordon spoke to senior boys and showed films on opportunities available in the Army. Commander Cleary of Naval Headquarters, Sydney, gave an informative talk on the Australian Navy and a film dealing with the training of cadets was shown.

First-hand information on the work of P.M.G. technicians was given by Mr. Smith and much interest was shown in this occupation.

Mr. Learmonth from A.I.S., Port Kembla, spoke to Leaving Certificate students and screened an interesting film on careers in the steel industry.

Another regular visitor was Mr. Moore from Parks and Gardens, Canberra, who spoke to interested boys on apprenticeships in Horticulture.

We extend our thanks to all these visitors and look forward to seeing them again next year.

—W. J. SKEIN, Careers Advisor.

GIRLS' CAREERS

The main purpose of a secondary school is to give its students the best education available and to help them to discover and develop their particular talents. It is for this reason that the High School is not concerned with vocational training. This is regarded as the province of specialised educational institutions, which students attend after they leave school.

Careers' advising is carried out in Secondary Schools to help students consider different trades and professions, which will be available to them on the completion of their school studies, and to determine if they are likely to succeed in the careers which interest them.

During the year girls have been tested and interviewed, careers have been discussed with them, advice has been given to them and pamphlets, concerning a great variety of careers, distributed. One group of girls visited the Wagga Teachers' College to gain an insight into the training of teachers in general and in the training of Infants' School Teachers in particular.

It is hoped that by these means the girls of Tumut High School will choose a career that will be not only financially satisfactory, but will also be mentally and emotionally rewarding.

—B. T. ORP.

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NARRABEEN CAREERS' CAMP

During the last week in July, twenty-four Third and Fourth Year students from Tumut High spent an enjoyable and profitable break from ordinary school routine at Narrabeen Lakes Fitness Camp. Many other schools from the South-Western Area attended, making a total of approximately two hundred and twenty campers. The mornings were taken up with camp activities and the

afternoons with visits to various institutions, organised by the Commonwealth Employment Service. Pupils were able to select the occupations that appealed to them. Boys visited, among other places, the Police Training Centre, the Government Printing Office, the University of N.S.W. and observed Wool Classing. Girls went to various Hospitals, the Public Library of New South Wales and saw Kindergarten teaching and Commercial Art.

Films were shown at night and social functions, which proved to be very popular, were held.

Camps of this nature now seem to be established permanently and they perform a valuable function in careers education.

—W. J. SKEIN.

SCHOOL FETE NETTS £250

Tumut High School P. & C. Association held its most successful continental fete at the High School on 28th February. Gross takings amounted to £330 and £250 was netted for the school library fund.

There was a particularly large attendance of students and parents and all attractions were liberally supported.

The High School P. & C. Association entertained at refreshments a number of visitors, including the Shire President, Cr. C. J. Lewis, and Mrs. Lewis and Cr. R. R. Knox and Mrs. Knox.

Tumut Town Band was in attendance and rendered appropriate music during the evening.

Entertainment and attractions were provided by bobs, darts, driving school, museum, tossing coins in water, balls in bucket, distance stepping, comic stall, guessing competitions, golf putting, treasure hunt, beatnik band, rogues' gallery, fishing for parcels, nail driving, voice recording.

There were also the screening of films, a mannequin parade, a trampoline display by members of the Boys' Club and a stomp competition. The latter was won by Voldi Jurkans and Bev Stubbs, with Rodney Herron and Jenny Robson in second place. The beetle wig was won by Jock Evershed.

Cakes and sweets, produce, work, drinks and ice cream stalls were conducted, whilst tea and sandwiches were served from the school canteen.

(This page was donated by Nancarrow's Garage and J. M. Barbour)

TUMUT HIGH SCHOOL CANTEEN COMMITTEE RAISED £910 FOR P. & C. ASSOCIATION

At the annual meeting of the Tumut High School Parents' and Citizens' Association, held at the school it was revealed that profit from the Canteen last year amounted to £910 from a turnover of £4780.

£850 was handed over by the Canteen Committee to the P. and C. Association during the year, whilst a further £300 is to be transferred immediately to the Association's funds.

The profit from the Continental, amounting to £247/7/10, was allocated to the purchase of new books for the library.

The Association had a turnover of £1193 and ended the year with a credit balance of £411.

The meeting was attended by forty-five interested parents and citizens, with Mr. Jim Kell presiding.

Referring to the operations of the High School Canteen in his annual report, Mr. Kell said the prime purpose of the Canteen was to provide wholesome and nourishing lunches for the children, and as time passed and the school attendance increased, the task of maintaining the high standard already set in this work would also increase.

The Association was most fortunate in having such an energetic Canteen Committee and group of ladies who gave so unstintingly of their time and energy in the staffing of the Canteen, and also in having such an efficient and capable supervisor as Mrs. Crampton.

Mr. Kell said the financial affairs of the Association had been kept in a most liquid state by continued infusions of profits from the Canteen. This had cut down on the necessity for running fund-raising ventures, with the exception of the annual continental.

Ground development had gone ahead fairly satisfactorily. The grounds had been cleaned up, wood sawn and stacked, practice cricket pitches completed, tennis courts well on the way to being completed and were presenting a most pleasing picture.

Disregarding expenses in connection with the playing fields, the biggest expense during the year had been the new science books. This amount had not been paid, but the Association had committed itself to supply these at a cost of approximately £250. These books had become necessary so that students would be able, fully, to follow the new curriculum to conform to the requirements of the Wyndham Report.

Over the year, day-to-day expenses had been met an additional typewriter was purchased, grants for the school library made, some small items of furniture supplied and school Book Week prizes made available.

Further approaches were made during the year to the appropriate authorities in an endeavour to have an assembly hall built, but as yet, no progress had been made in the matter.

During the year, the Association was grieved by the loss of one of its Patronesses, and Mr. Kell felt sure that those of them who had had the honour and privilege of knowing Mrs. M. Wilkinson and of her interest in the school would feel the poorer for her passing.

(This page was donated by Woolcott and Wilkinson and Globe Hotel)

Mr. Kell concluded his report with thanks to local organisations, business houses and individual people for generous assistance, the school principal and staff, canteen committee and staff, and all office-bearers and the Press.

The treasurer's report was presented by Mr. P. Crampton, and a vote of thanks was extended to the auditor, Mr. J. Barlow.

The Principal, Mr. K. Gollan, took the chair for the election of office-bearers. He thanked the outgoing office-bearers, the members of the Association, the Canteen Committee and the men who had participated in working bees at the school.

The election of office-bearers resulted as follows: Patrons, Messrs. R. R. Knox G. Pearce and Mrs. F. Seymour; president, Mr. J. Kell; vice-presidents, Messrs. S. Davis and R. Smith; secretary, Mrs. E. Shimmonds; treasurer, Mr. P. Crampton; committee, Messrs. J. Barlow, Lambert, Mesdames M. Rosetta, J. Wignall, J. Kell and K. Brown; hon. auditor, Mr. J. Barlow.

The president of the Canteen Committee, Mrs. K. Gollan, presented a report on the committee's activities during the year and thanked all the ladies who had assisted.

The treasurer of the Canteen Committee, Mrs. S. Sundin, presented the financial statement of the year's operations, disclosing that £850 had been donated to the P. & C. Association during the year. Mrs. Sundin had it carried that a further £300 be handed to the Association forthwith.

The election of the Canteen Committee office-bearers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. K. Gollan; treasurer, Mrs. S. Sundin; secretary, Mrs. M. Rosetta; committee, Mesdames J. Kell, A. McDougall, I. Johnston and Jacobs.

Mrs. Bessie Morris, who retired from the committee, was thanked for her service in the past.

THE LIBRARY

With each year of the implementation of the Wyndham Report in Secondary School Studies, the library at the Tumut High School assumes a new and greater importance.

Its purpose is twofold, namely to entertain and to instruct. For the purpose of entertainment the library tries to cater for the tastes of all students in fiction reading.

At the moment a quantity of junior fiction is being added to the shelves and seniors are encouraged to read fiction, which has literary merit and will thus help them in their English studies.

The greater percentage of books added during 1964 comes under the headings of Non-Fiction and Reference.

Each subject department in the school is provided with the books they most urgently need and the Library is building up over the years the basis of a well-balanced Non-Fiction and Reference Section. The addition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica this year has greatly increased the strength of the Reference Section and already has been widely used. Each year the Britannica Year Book will be added, thus keeping this wonderful reference work up-to-date.

Thanks must go to the High School Parents' and Citizens' Association for their generous and willing support of the library and also to the trustees of the M. H. Colyer Scholarship Fund, the C.W.A. and some private citizens, who have made donations.

—B. T. ORR.

(This page was donated by A. B. and C. Cowling)

1963 LEAVING CERTIFICATE PUPILS

With good passes in the Leaving Certificate Examination of 1963, most of the pupils left to seek their careers.

However, for want of a better pass, four of the students are repeating Fifth Year at Tumut High. They are Neal Smyth, Brian Wilkinson, Robert Lindley and Robert Masters. Leon Tetlow, a student from Moruya High School, who is now resident at Adelung, is also repeating Fifth Year at Tumut High.

The careers of the other students are:—

Patricia Smart, studying at the University of Sydney; Margaret McDonald, studying at Wagga Teachers' College; Sandra McAliney, working at David Jones' in Sydney; Jennifer Smith, studying at Sydney Teachers' College; Jennifer Bartell, studying at Wagga Technical College; Sue Wilkinson, nursing at Canberra; Suzanne Morris, working at G. J. Coles Pty. Ltd.; Barbara Morris, working at G. J. Coles Pty. Ltd.; Dawn Harvey, working at Gundagai Telephone Exchange; Bill Smart, studying Engineering at University of Sydney; David Whyte, studying at University of New South Wales; Kevin Cowan, studying at Wagga Teachers' College; Noel Hodges, working with B.H.P. at Port Kembla; Ronald Sutton, studying at Sydney Teachers' College; Rex Hockey, studying religion at Corranbong; Voldi Jurkans, working with Forestry Commission at Sydney; Peter Blessing, working with Australian Iron and Steel; Tony Cruise, truck driver at Khancoban; Barry Armstrong, working with Australian Iron and Steel; Graham Rosetta, training as Police Cadet at Sydney; David Welsh, studying at Sydney Teachers' College; Jim Roberts, working as a surveyor at Cabramurra.

SCHOOL SOCIALS

During the first and second terms four socials were held. Members of the Social Committee, under the guidance of Miss Cox and Mr. Eggleton, organised these socials, which were held at the Presbyterian Hall, with the exception of the inter-school social at the C. of E. Parish Hall.

All four socials were run successfully with good attendances at all. A good time was enjoyed by all at the inter-school social.

It was pleasing to see the large numbers who turned up enjoying themselves.

—GLENDIA JOHNSTONE, 4th Year.

(This page was donated by Snowy Service Station and Mrs. Harbison)

4th YEAR PANEL DISCUSSES MODERN MUSIC

A guest panel of 4th Year students from the Tumut High School spoke to the Tumut Rotary Club on Modern Music. Chairman Phillip Broughton introduced the four speakers, who illustrated their talks with excerpts from a number of records.

Bill Sundin spoke on the development of modern music, pointing out that there were four main types; viz. Jazz, folk, dance and miscellaneous. Jazz rhythms were based on the principle of the freedom of the musicians to "swing", without hampering the other members of their group. Bill considered that folk music was perhaps the most stable in its structure, being mainly agrarian in nature, with simple melodies which resulted in the need for this type of music to be "put across" to its listeners. Popular dance music had followed a pattern of evolution from the Charleston of the 1920's to the swing of the 1960's, concluded Bill.

Loretta Cowling spoke on the attitude of parents to modern music, and managed to convince many of the "older generation" that they were perhaps inconsistent. Loretta said that the gimmicks of the present-day singers were not much different to those of past years, and cited in example the groans of Crosby, the swoons of Sinatra, the crying of Johnny Rae and the song and dance routines of Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly. Long hair was not so new either, said Loretta, as she mentioned the Three Stooges. The relation gimmick of some modern groups was exploited by the Boswell Sisters and some other pseudo-groups. Competition was intense nowadays, and this meant that an artist had to be really good to get to the top: it also led to a not infrequent copying of styles. Teenagers nowadays had more chances to see their idols with the advent of special programmes on radio and television.

As to parents, Loretta felt that parents were horrified to see their children doing the Charleston in 1925-27, just as the parents of today are now horrified to see their children twisting and stomping. Each generation, she said, had its favourite music and dances and what was required was a little more understanding and a little less criticism. Loudly-played radios served to bring the performers into the room with the children for their own private concerts. In conclusion, Loretta said that parental concepts of what was disgraceful haven't really changed.

Glenda Johnstone spoke on the Beatles, saying that they have "sound with feeling", accompanied by a different gimmick and outfitting. They now dominate record sales, and have such a following (anti-Elvis in the true following) that they have activated trends in teenage music and fashions. Their lyrics express the way teenagers feel, and this is what is most important in understanding them. They are also talented in other ways, said Glenda, pointing out that John Lennon writes poetry and is considered in some quarters as a rival to Peter Sellers in the realm of satire. Parents listened to (and liked) Marsey Doats so why shouldn't the teenager of today listen to and like the Beatles, concluded Glenda.

Henry Lohse concluded the panel's session with some of the reasons for the appeal of modern music to teenagers. He stated

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4th YEAR PANEL DISCUSSES MODERN MUSIC

that some adults pretended to like modern music in an attempt to impress their children, and stated that the main reasons for its popularity with teenagers were:

- (1) The rhythm serves as an expression of varying emotions;
- (2) The fast tempo appeals to the primitive instinct of the teenager, and also serves as a safety valve for their emotions of rebellion against society;
- (3) The lyrics are often in ballad form, but some only have words as a means for the singer to exercise his or her vocal chords.
- (4) The performer's ability to "put over" the show; that is, to make it more interesting than just hearing the performance—to do this, the performer leaps, dances and turns to try and make the viewing more interesting.

Phillip Broughton thanked the Rotary Club for having the panel as its guests. Col Jackson thanked the panel for a most interesting evening, and suggested that they might remember their thoughts of the evening in a few years time, when their children would no doubt be going through a similar phase of their development.

DEBATING

The Debating Competition was held during first term, the debates being held each Monday at various class levels.

These debates were conducted on a House basis and resulted in a win for Hunter (15 wins, 48 points), followed by Phillip (8 wins, 34 points), King (7 wins, 32 points) and Macquarie (6 wins, 30 points).

Topics discussed throughout the term were: "That commercial radio and TV stations provide better programmes than the A.B.C."; "That the purpose of TV should be to educate, rather than to entertain"; "The Beatles should be exterminated"; "That team sports are superior to individual ones"; "That intolerance is more dangerous than ignorance"; "That school hours should be lengthened and school holidays shortened"; "That pupils who are doing badly at school should be permitted to leave at the age of fourteen instead of fifteen"; "That criminals are often let off too lightly"; "That wild animals should not be kept in captivity."

From these debates were chosen the debaters to represent the school against Queanbeyan. They were Chris Bonnor, Roslyn Simmonds, Wilfred Klaus and Glenda Johnstone.

Queanbeyan won the Inter-School Debate by three points, the topic being "Teenagers have too much freedom."

Instead of taking part in the debates, First Form took part in a public speaking competition. Each week the pupils prepared and delivered a short speech on topics of interest, such as hobbies and interests, aspects of home and social life, best liked sports and subjects. The best speaker each week was selected and these pupils went into the finals. Hunter was successful in winning the competition with 13 points, followed by Macquarie (six points), Phillip (three points) and King (nil).

—GLENDA JOHNSTONE, 4A.

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SCHOOL ACCOUNTS

At the beginning of 1963 the School Account showed a credit balance of £101/19/4. Total receipts for the year amounted to £2,083/4/4 and payments of £1,988/19/11 were made, leaving a credit balance of £94/4/5.

The main receipts were: Text book fees £644/7/1, sports fees £198/13/8, library £82/4/9, socials etc £108/4/9, playnights and magazine £173/13/1, agriculture £56/2/9, prize list £42/14/2, biology £6/13/3, travel £303/14/7, general £412/2/10.

The main items of expenditures were: Text books £644/19/1, sport £135/2/7, library £72/19/11, socials etc £112/8/6, playnights £64/19/7, magazine £175, agriculture £4/15/9, prize list £59/3/8, biology £1/17/-, travel £236/2/-, general £437/11/4.

In 1963 the cost of text-books was met from the general service fee. However, this year the position is quite different. Receipts for text-books at the time of going to press were £761 and the expenditure £900, leaving a deficit of £139 in this account. In addition to the above, the High School P. & C. Association made available the sum of approximately £220 for the purchase of science text-books.

The additional expenditure was incurred because of the increasing price in texts, the increasing school population and the additional texts made necessary by the implementation of the reorganised system of education.

An increase in the General Service Fee payable in 1965 to meet increasing needs will be necessary.

The publication of "Bogong" in past years has been financed from donations by the professional and business community of Tumut, and the profits from the annual playnights.

Last year the receipts from the above sources did not meet the cost of publication and a deficit of £66 was incurred, which was carried over to 1964. A donation of £50 from the School Forest Trust Account this year has reduced the deficit to £16.

The travel account is in a healthy condition, due, in the main, to a generous donation from the Tumut Rugby League Football Club to assist in defraying the costs of travel to Saturday football carnivals.

Sports fees are included in the General Service Fee payable by all students. Although the fund was in credit last year and is now, it will not be by the end of the year as it is intended to transfer any credit to the text-book account and reduce the debit there.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE, 1964

Boys: Colin Morris (President), Geoffrey McIntyre (treasurer), Stuart Scott, Max Webb, Vernon Walsh, Graeme Rose, John Edgar, Ken Dowling.

Girls: Glenda Johnstone (secretary), Beverley Stubbs, Shirley Hargreaves, Rosalind Cork, Jill Lindley, Loretta Cowling.

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TUMUT HIGH SCHOOL PREFECTS INDUCTED

The Tumut High School Prefects Induction Ceremony was held on Thursday, 13th February, in the presence of the assembled students, teaching staff and visitors.

In his address to the school the Principal, Mr. K. Gollan, spoke of the responsibilities that a Prefect accepted when he took the highest office that the school could confer on him.

School Prefects, he added, in whatever they said and whatever they did, whether at work or at play, whether at school or at home in their public or private lives, were speaking and acting as representatives of their school.

The Prefects were also reminded that by their example they should set a standard which the rest of the school would be proud to follow.

The Prefects then took the oath of office and led by the School Captains, signed the Prefects' Register.

Cr. C. J. Lewis, President of the Tumut Shire Council, before presenting the Captains, Ian McDougall and Roslyn Simmonds, and the Vice-Captains, Philip Jacobs and Jennifer Weeden, with their badges, spoke to the assembled school and the visitors.

After referring to the qualities of the Principal, Mr. Gollan, and the example he set, Cr. Lewis told the students that they attended a school with a high reputation and he hoped that this year the school would be just as successful as it was last year.

Cr. Lewis told the Prefects of their responsibilities and said that if they set the correct example and discharged their responsibilities as he expected they would, then the school must surely succeed.

Badges of office were then presented by the Captains to the Senior and Junior Prefects, Chris Bonnor, Joe Halas, Jenny Learmont, Jill McIntyre, Malcolm Kell, Robyn Piper, Robyn Upward, Raymond Wyse, John Giddings, Shirley Hargreaves, Geoff McIntyre, and Beverley Stubbs, and the Honorary Prefects, Robert Lindley and Neal Smyth.

Ian McDougall, in responding on behalf of the Prefects, said that he and the other Prefects were aware of their responsibilities and the confidence the pupils and the teaching staff had placed in them. They would endeavour to discharge their responsibilities to the best of their ability.

After the ceremony concluded, the Prefects entertained the official guests, Cr. C. J. Lewis, Mrs. Lewis, Mr. J. Kell (President of the P. & C. Association) and Mrs. Kell, and the School guests, the parents of the Prefects and the teaching staff at morning tea in the Home Science Department.

Before the guests dispersed Roslyn Simmonds moved a vote of thanks on behalf of the Prefects to all who had assisted in the Induction Ceremony.

(This page was donated by Tumut Auto Sales and Service)

EDUCATION WEEK CELEBRATED

Education Week was celebrated at Tumut High School in a number of ways. On Monday, 3rd August, the school was open to visitors, who saw a normal Monday afternoon timetable in operation.

There were First Form Classes held in English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Music and Art.

The technical and home science classrooms were popular and Form 2 pupils were busy with Woodwork, Metalwork, Home Economics and Needlework.

Amongst subjects taught to senior classes were English, Economics, Descriptive Geometry and Drawing, Science, Mathematics, Biology, History and French.

A Physical Education display was presented by a group of Form 1 girls.

On Tuesday, 4th August, the Tumut High School Prefects entertained as guests leaders of the civic, cultural and sporting organisations in Tumut, at afternoon tea in the Home Science Department at the High School. As the guests arrived they were greeted by the Prefects.

The boy captain, Ian McDougall, welcomed the guests and said that the main idea of the afternoon tea was to show the pupils' appreciation of the help given to the school by town organisations. He mentioned as examples, the trees which the Shire Council had recently planted in front of the school, and the assistance which the Tumut Football Club and the Tumut Rotary Club had given over the years.

Councillors C. J. Lewis, Tumut Shire President, responded for the guests and said that he enjoyed helping the school and was sure that the other organisations did so too. He also mentioned that a more suitable place for such an occasion could not be found.

Roslyn Simmonds, the girl captain, thanked the Home Science staff, particularly Miss Moody, for their help in preparing the afternoon tea.

The Third Form Commerce Class were guests of the Commonwealth Bank, Tumut. This visit was part of the Education Week programme.

Mr. J. Barlow manager of the Tumut Branch, explained how the Branch operates in co-operation with the Reserve Bank of Australia, and surrounding minor branches. Members of the Branch staff then showed the students the various machines; e.g., adding machines, combination locks, money cancelling machines.

Finally, the staff entertained the visitors with drinks and biscuits. Tony Thatcher moved a vote of thanks to the Manager and staff and as the students left the premises, each was given a blotter and a Commonwealth Savings Bank money box.

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BOOK WEEK, 1964

Among the various "Weeks", which are featured during library lessons, Australian Children's Book Week is by far the most important because of its close relationship with the library.

In Book Week, 1964, posters were made and displayed, as well as reviews of books entered in the competition for the best Australian Book for children. A copy of the book, which was judged the winner of the 1964 competition—"The Green Laurel" by Eleanor Spence—was kindly donated to the library by Mr. James Tod.

A competition for the best dust jacket for a book in the library was held for students of First, Second and Third Forms. This was judged by Mrs. Gordon Stacy, vice-president of the Tumut Art Society. Mrs. Stacy commented on the pleasing quality of the covers and chose the following winners:

First Form Boys, Clive Robertson (1E); First Form Girls, Margaret Orr (1R); First Form Special Prize, Cheryl Ballard (1E); Second and Third Forms, Susan Smith (3A).

Mrs. Stacy commended the work of Robert Matchett (1B), Marlene Leahey (1E), Evan Imlay (1R), Malcolm Webb (1R), Nanda Hancock (2A) and Kathleen Hogan (3C).

—B. T. ORR.

COMMONWEALTH DAY

Commonwealth Day was held on 24th May. A School Assembly was held, with four Third Year students speaking about different aspects of the Commonwealth.

Roslyn Simmonds read the "Commonwealth Day Message" and then Margaret West spoke, her title being "What is the Commonwealth?" She explained what the Commonwealth is, how it is controlled and where it is run from.

Vincent McInerney then spoke on "The Rights and Privileges of Members of the Commonwealth". He told of such schemes as Colombo Plan, sending of students to better-developed countries and lower import duties to members of the Commonwealth.

Pamela Bryan: "Members and Dependencies of the Commonwealth." She mainly listed the members and told which were newly-formed, such as Malaysia, and those which had left.

Lastly, Phillip Broughton spoke about "the Growth of the Commonwealth and Formation of Malaysia". He told of the early days when it was not a Commonwealth, but an Empire, and went on to tell of the newly-formed Federation of Malaysia, explaining its beginning, difficulties and its prospects.

The ceremony was concluded with the National Anthem.

—P. BROUGHTON, 3A.

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ANNUAL PLAY FESTIVAL

The Tumut High School held its annual Play Festival in the C. of E. Hall over two nights and one afternoon. There were good attendances of parents and citizens at both night entertainments, when budding actors and actresses impressed with their performances and character portrayals.

The afternoon session was mainly attended by school students, with a sprinkling of interested parents.

The various plays presented were as follow:—

WEDNESDAY NIGHT:—

"Great Aunt Jemina (A. E. M. Bayliss), played by 1st Form. Producer, Mrs. Hart. Cast: King Bertram, Clive Robertson; Bonzo, Phillip Halloran; Aunt Jemina, Gail Cork; Red Nose, Jennifer Kelly; Prince Lollipop, Bruce Gulliford; Blue Nose, Rodney Piper; Queen Pallida, Joanne Lambert; Twaddle, Cheryl Ballant; Princess Pauline, Sue Tod.

"The Crimson Coconut". Played by 1B. Producers, Miss Batkin and Miss Moore. Cast: Jack Pincher (detective), Peter Ward; Robert (waiter), Keith Evershed; Mr. Jabstick, Graham Burmeister; Nancy Jabstick (his daughter), Cheryl Trethewey; Nitro Cliserinski (an architect), Phillip Bartlett; Madame Cliserinski (wife), Penny Sharp.

"Rory Aforesaid" (John Brandane). Played by 3A. Producer, Mr. K. Eggleton. Cast: Mr. McCloud, Douglas Baker; Mr. MacCallum, Tony Thatcher; Rory McColl, Pat Magann; Mr. MacIntosh, Robert Beeging; The Sheriff, Phillip Broughton; Mrs. MacLean, Marianne Van Es.

"The Man Upstairs" (Hugh Beresford). Played by 3C. Producer, Mr. H. Wellham. Cast: Jerry, Kathleen Hogan; David, Robyn Holloway; Wayland, Pamela Hogan; Carruthers, Cynthia Watson.

"Out In The Cold, Cold Snow". Played by 2nd Form. Producers, Mr. R. Shelley and Miss Robson. Cast: Sir Robert Phillipotts, David Barlow; Jackson the Butler, Phillip Bennetts; Wilberforce Winterbottom, Graeme Bye; Beryl Winterbottom, Lynette Byrne; Sebastian Phillipotts, Kerry Back; Lucy Lovejoy, Christine Bell. "Bush Lawyer" (Donald Ingram Smith). Played by 4A. Producer, Mr. J. Skein. Cast: Moxham, Graham Smith; Pound Keeper, John Emery; Jenny, Lorna Crampton; Council Officer, Wayne Scott; Mac, Vernon Walsh; Police Officer, Jeffrey Back; Clerk, Marie Byrne; Magistrate, Glenda Johnstone; Barrister, Dianne Stathis.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON:—

"Blue Murder" (by Kenneth Lillington). Played by 1E. Producer, Mr. A. New. Cast: Comwat Vague, Stephen Evershed; Dr. Whitless, Bruce Masters; Landlady, Karen Hoad; Sir Charles Popham, James Poate; Sir Herbert Gnash, Barry Davis; Voice, Marlene Leahy.

"The Man Upstairs" (by Hugh Beresford). Played by 3C. Producer, Mr. H. Wellham. Cast: Jerry Trent, Terry Johnston; David Trent, Ron Wignall; Wayland, Kevin Murphy; Carruthers, Peter Spencer.

"The Golden Mean" (by A. E. M. and J. C. Bayliss). Played by 1G. Producer, Mr. R. Gray. Cast: King, Raymond Brown; General, Lance Woodbridge; Georgio, Lindsay Connolly; Cardinal, Phillip Dunn; Queen, Dianne Ferguson; Princess, Beth Jones; Servant, Peter Johnson; Announcers, Anthony Oddy and Leon Williams; Prompts, Helen Crane and Christine Stubbs.

(This page was donated by Commonwealth Bank)

ANNUAL PLAY FESTIVAL

"Cloud Over the Morning" (by T. B. Morris). Played by 2B. Producer, Miss J. White. Cast: Electra, Anne Harmer; Helen, Marilyn Pearce; Thalia, Lorraine Murray; Michaelis, John Piskorz; Stephanides, Trevor Oddy; Daphne, Jenny Vickery; Pandora, Carole Sturt; Andreas, Gavin Rose; Grikos, Denis Shelley; Chloris, Kaye Holdsworth; Hebe, Judy French.

THURSDAY NIGHT:—

"Lady Audley's Secret". Played by 1R. Producer, Mrs. Bakos. Cast: Luke, Malcolm Webb; Phoebe, Alison Morris; Sir Michael Audley, Brian Frost; Lady Audley, Judith McLeod; Alicia, Narelle Kingwill; Robert Audley, Phillip Smith; George Talboys, Neil McLeod; Introduction Readers, Janet Thatcher and Margaret Orr.

"The Stars Go Wrong" (by Farrell Mitchell and Ellen W. Garrow). Played by 2C. Producer, Mr. K. Veness. Cast: Albert Smedley, John McDonald; Joseph Howard, Roy Stockwell; First Woman, Ann Dowell; Second Woman, Margaret Day; Third Woman, Rhonda Pearce; Fourth Woman, Margaret Dowell; Mrs. Clatter, Jeanette Webb; Annie (the Maid), Esther Allen.

"The Sub-Editor's Room" (by Leslie Rees). School play. Producer, Miss J. Cox. Cast: Thomas Jevons, Henry Lohse; Printer's Boy, Colin Morris; Charlie Riddle, Malcolm Kell; Erna Wright, Maureen Dickenson; Goudie, William Sundin; Editor, Ian Lambert; Prompt, Rosalind Cork.

"Cloud Over the Morning" (by T. B. Morris). Played by 2B. Producer, Miss J. White. Cast: Electra, Anne Harmer; Helen, Marilyn Pearce; Thalia, Lorraine Murray; Michaelis, John Piskorz; Stephanides, Trevor Oddy; Daphne, Jenny Vickery; Pandora, Carole Sturt; Andreas, Gavin Rose; Grikos, Denis Shelley; Chloris, Kaye Holdsworth; Hebe, Judy French.

"The Odyssey of Runyon Jones" (by Norman Corwin). Played by 2A. Producers, Mrs. Orr and Miss Brodie. Cast: Runyon, Chris Elder; Second Clerk, David Smart; Clerk, Janene Spencer; Superintendent, Margaret Emery; Officer, Rennie Grinly; Father Time, Graham Lawford; Miss Chrono, Jennifer Robson; Mother Nature, Christine Evershed; Blossom, Christine Wilkinson; Miss Harpy, Carol Walsh; Giant, Rodney Herron; Chairman, Kerry Pendergast; First Director, Caroline Cork; Officer, Ron Pearce; Board Members, David Crampton, Trevor Stubbs, Peter Cullen, Jenny Oliver; Sound Effects, Jock Mouat.

"Rinse the Blood Off My Toga". Played by 3B. Producer, Mr. M. Redden. Cast: Announcer, Sue Smith; Flavius Maximum, Andrew McDonald; Secretary, Ann Power; Brutus, Bill Wilkinson; The Stiff, John Vickery; Publius, Geoff Gulliford; Casca, Bill Jones; Trebonius, Ian Brayshaw; Cassius, Ivan Leahy; Mrs. Caesar, Joyce Sutton; Tiberius, Ray Flood; Mark Anthony, Andrew Constance; Claudius, Peter Orr; Piper, Bruce Korn; Centurions, David Sturt, and Lysle Brooks.

"Blackmail". Played by 4B. Producer, Mr. J. Callister. Cast: Mr. Dennis, Alan Septon; Ada, Robyn McDonald; Vera Dennis, Shirley Hargreaves; Mrs. Dennis, Bev Stubbs; Constable Atkins, Geoff Rintala; Inspector Allardyce, Geoff McIntyre; Sgt. Holmes, John Giddings/Roger McAlister.

Committee of Management: Organisers, Mr. D. Bray and Mr. L. Giddings; Business Manager, Mr. M. Norman; House Manager, Mr. M. Nettle; Stage Manager, Mr. P. Mills; Make-up, Miss C. Moody, assisted by 5A and 5B.

(This page was donated by Globe Hotel)

OPEN FOOTBALL TEAM, 1964

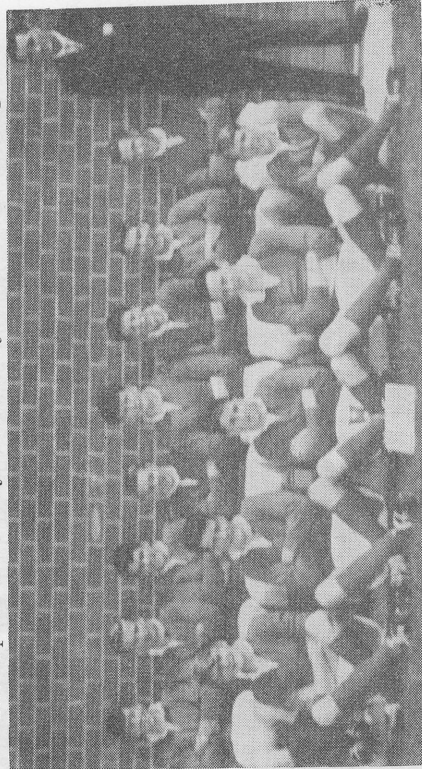
The Open Football team lost most of its champion 1963 side and had to build a new team around those players with more experience. It was apparent that the side, though light, could worry most opposition with its speed, especially in the backline. The team won nine out of its eleven representative matches, scoring 204 points to 23 against.

A record of the team's activities is as follows: Defeated Temora High School 23-0, defeated Wagga Wanderers 23-0, defeated Tumbarumba High School 3-0, defeated Gundagai High School 8-3, defeated Junee High School 25-0, were defeated by Young High School 3-5, defeated Cootamundra High School 9-3, were defeated by Queanbeyan High School 11-8, defeated Junee High School 27-4, defeated Wagga High School 19-0, defeated Wagga C.B.H.S. 26-0.

The Opens won two trophies—one at the South-West Slopes Carnival at Tumbarumba and one at the Riverina Carnival at Junee.

The team was as follows: Fullback, Paul Keenan (an attacking fullback); right wing, David Galvin (very fast off the mark, great try-scoring potential); left wing, Stuart Scott (the baby of the team, very reliable player); outside centre, Ian McDougall (a powerful runner in possession of the ball); inside centre, John Giddings (a solid defender, elusive and penetrative); five-eighth, Robert Lindley (the captain, always trying to keep his team moving, a solid defender with speed off the mark); halfback, Colin Morris (a rugged all-round performer); lock, Geoffrey McIntyre (backs up and positions himself well); second row, Tim Oliver (on the ball all day, a bustling forward); Phil Jacobs (on the ball all day, solid defence); front row, Graham Smith (a deadly defender); Ray Wyse (a big forward, hard to bring down, good on wet field); hooker, Robert Masters (wins the ball for his team, unbeaten in scrums).

The Opens were ably coached by Mr. Lance Giddings.



SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM

Back Row (L. to R.): R. Masters (hooker), P. Jacobs (2nd Row), T. Oliver (2nd Row), C. Morris (half), R. Wyse (Prop), D. Galvin (wing), G. McIntyre (lock), G. Smith (prop), Mr. L. Giddings (coach).

Front Row (L. to R.): P. Keenan (fullback), J. Giddings (centre), R. Lindley (five-eighth and captain), I. McDougall (centre), S. Scott (wing).

(This page was donated by Globe Hotel)

SPORTING SECTION

SPORTING BLUES, 1964

BOYS' BASKETBALL: R. Wyse
GIRLS' BASKETBALL: J. Weeden.
GIRLS' HOCKEY: B. Stubbs.
BOYS' ATHLETICS: J. Giddings, G. McIntyre.
GIRLS' ATHLETICS: D. Webb.
GIRLS' TENNIS: D. Le Fevre.

1964 OPEN B TEAM

The members of the 1964 Open B team were: Tony Bahles, Jeff Back, Neal Smythe, Leon Tetlow, Geoff Gulliford, Roger Learmont, Bevan Piper (captain), Peter Jacobs, Philip Barry-Cotter, Tim Morris, John Emery, Brian Wilkinson, Malcolm Kell, Ronald Rogers and Andrew Constance also played with the team at various times.

At Cootamundra the team began very well by defeating Cootamundra de La Salle 17-nil. In their following game they defeated Murrumburah 5-nil. However, in the finals they met their match in the Yass High School team, who defeated them 11-0 in what was actually a well-matched game.

At Junee the team was far less successful, and, although they were playing D Grade, they were beaten in their first match by Yanco Agricultural Research College, losing by five points to nil. A game played earlier in the season by the team against Wagga High School resulted in a nil-all draw.

Bevan Piper stood out in the backs and Neal Smythe also played an outstanding game, especially considering it was his first year at football. John Emery was the outstanding forward, with Philip Barry-Cotter showing the greatest improvement.

—MALCOLM KELL, 4A.

8.7 A FOOTBALL TEAM

Team members of the 8.7 A Division team were David Smart, Gavin Rose, Pat McGann, Andy MacDonald, Graham Nancarrow, Vernie Walsh (captain), Wayne Scott, Ron Wignall, Roy Stockwell, Howard Cork, Graham Harris, Terry Johnson, Max Webb. Reserves, Garnet Eastment, Phillip Broughton.

During the season the 8.7 team won ten of the twelve representative games played. They scored 156 points to 26 scored against them. The team was very well led by Vernie Walsh, who was one of the outstanding players in the team. Others to play well were Terry Johnson in the forwards and Pat McGann, Andy MacDonald and Wayne Scott in the backs. This team won the A Division at Cootamundra and the B Division at Junee and were defeated in the finals at Tumbarumba.

Games: Tumut defeated Wagga High 3-0; Inter School Visit, Tumut defeated Gundagai 15-0, Cootamundra 15-0 and Junee 10-0, while Temora defeated Tumut 11-10.

Carnivals: Tumbarumba: Tumut were defeated by Tumbarumba 12-3.

Cootamundra: Tumut defeated Young 21-0, Wyalong 27-3 and this team played the best football at the carnival with splendid passing and backing up.

Junee: Tumut defeated Temora 21-0 and in an even game came out winners over Junee in the finals by 7-0.

This team was ably coached by Mr. Veness.

—MAX WEBB, 4A.

(This page was donated by A. J. Kain and Pidsley Bros.)

7.7 FOOTBALL TEAM

In the winter football competition Tumut 7st. 7lb. played three inter-school games. Against Temora they drew 3-all. Against Junee they were narrowly defeated 10-9 and against Cootamundra they won 30-6.

The team also had two other games against other schools. Against Wagga High Tumut emerged victors 6-0. In the other game Tumut defeated Batlow 16-3.

Tumut won the first game at the Cootamundra carnival by defeating Temora 10-0, but were defeated in the second game by Young C.B.C. 4-3.

The team was defeated in the final at the Tumbarumba carnival by Tumbarumba 14-3.

At the Junee carnival the team was beaten by Yanco Agriculture College 16-2.

The team was W. Jamieson, H. Poate, T. Stubbs, K. Wignall (capt.), W. Jones, D. Broughton, P. Rosetta, A. Sephton, I. Craig, N. Bulger, K. Back, M. Gardiner, B. Buckingham.

The outstanding players were K. Wignall and T. Stubbs in the backs and M. Gardiner and B. Buckingham in the forwards. —A. SEPHTON, 4B.

6.7 A FOOTBALL TEAM

The boys who played for the 6.7 A team were as follows: David Sturt (captain), Michael Cullen, Barry Flynn, Garry Kelly, Greg Harmer, John Barbour, Bruce Gulliford, Mick Green, Ron Richards, Grahame Johnson, James Poate, Peter Herron, Clive Robertson.

During the season the team played in four inter-school competitions and competed in three carnivals. In the four inter-school games they won three and lost one. Tumut 15 defeated Gundagai nil, Tumut 15 defeated Cootamundra nil, Tumut 15 defeated Junee nil, Temora 5 defeated Tumut 3.

At the Tumbarumba Carnival Tumut 17 defeated Tumbarumba nil and Wagga Panthers 3 defeated Tumut nil.

At the Cootamundra Carnival the team won all three games and this was the only carnival at which they won a cup. The games were: Tumut 11 defeated Temora nil, Tumut 21 defeated Wyalong nil and Tumut 10 defeated Young C.B.C. nil.

At the Junee carnival Wagga High 10 defeated Tumut nil. The team was selected and ably coached by Mr. Skein.

—WAYNE SCOTT, 4A.

6.7 B TEAM

The team improved until the Cootamundra Carnival, where it played in all three matches, first defeating Young C.B.C. 21-0. It then played Adelong and won 6-0. In the finals they were beaten 5-3 in a close game.

At Tumbarumba they were beaten in the first match by Wagga Panthers.

At Junee they beat Wagga Brothers 6-0 and were then beaten by North Albury 6-3.

The best players for the season were A. Freeman, P. Cullen, G. Cullen, J. Walsh and P. French. Other players were G. Eurrell, G. Day, G. Eye, K. Evershed, M. Learmont and J. Alston. The team was ably coached by Mr. Norman.

(This page was donated by Singer Sewing Machine Centre and Tumut Pharmacy)

BOYS' BASKETBALL

This year on 16th and 17th July, Queanbeyan visited Tumut to compete in various sporting and cultural activities, including basketball. This match was the highlight of the year's basketball and the players enjoyed a hard, fast game.

Although we had been practising, Queanbeyan completely outclassed our team and defeated us 44 points to 24.

Tumut's best players were R. Wyse and I. McDougall (who scored a total of 18 points), R. Masters, P. Keenan and J. Halas. All scored points.

House competitions were held as usual this year and the results were: Macquarie 12, Hunter 7 $\frac{1}{2}$, Phillip 6 $\frac{1}{2}$, King 4.

Boys' Basketball with the exception of the Queanbeyan match has been mainly confined to Wednesday afternoon competition. Here the outstanding players were J. Halas and H. Lohse. Basketball has become increasingly popular this year with a large number of juniors taking an interest in the sport.

A FOOTBALL TEAM

There are two main groups, which make up a football team, these being the forwards and the backs.

The forwards are usually big, mobile men. The forwards' main duty is to gain possession from the set scrums and rucks. They must back up and do most of the heavy tackling. A good forward should be able to perform these duties, as well as fake part in the attacking moves of the back division.

The next man is the scrum half, often described as the vital link between the scrum and threequarters. His main duty is to give fast, accurate passes to the stand-off half or five-eighth.

The stand-off half is the pivot of the team, for the whole machinery of the team revolves around him. There are many qualities required of the stand-off half: "Football brain", speed (especially speed off the mark) and finally, that indefinable extra, which enables him to do the right thing at the right moment. He must be a strategist and tactician.

Outside the stand-off there is the centre threequarters. This player must be an accomplished footballer. In many cases the attacking move will be developing before he gets the ball, and it will be his main task to use his knowledge of fundamental skills to further the attack. Above all, he must strive to give his wing threequarters scoring chances.

Flanking the centres are the wing threequarters. Their duties are to run with determination and score as near the posts as possible. These players must possess above average speed. Good wingers often move infield looking for opportunities and making an extra man.

Behind the forwards and the backs is the fullback—the last line of defence. He must position himself as the tactical situation demands and catch and pick up a ball cleanly. Great responsibility lies on this player.

With these varied accomplishments thirteen men are able to produce an exciting and entertaining game.

—JOHN GIDDINGS, 4B.

(This page was donated by Clarion Dry Cleaners and Central Motors)

Cricket at the Tumut High School is divided into two grades—A and B.

B Grade consists of the four House teams (Hunter, King, Macquarie, Phillip) playing against each other, whilst A Grade is played at a higher level and is made up of 24 players divided into two teams. The matches are played at the Racecourse and Sportsground.

For the first time this year there are to be three C.H.S. cricket matches, the first of which has been played. This match was played at Gundagai against Gundagai on 18th March and was the first time Tumut had played on a turf wicket. This, however, did not bother us as we won decisively on the first innings and were unlucky not to win outright.

Gundagai's first innings produced 22 runs, of which G. Cas-trission made nine not out. Neil Bulger and Peter Crampton opened the bowling and soon had Gundagai in trouble. These two both finished up with identical figures of 4 for 7. Geoff McIntyre finished off the innings with 2 for ..

Tumut began well when Bulger and Crampton put on 22 for the first wicket. Bulger went on to make 31, Wyse 21, McIntyre 16 and Magann 27. For Gundagai Clarkson took 6 for 42 off 14 overs.

In their second innings Gundagai finished with 9 for 76. The score was largely due to Clarkson, Collingridge and Goodsail, who made 28, 19 and 13, respectively.

In this innings Bulger took 2 wickets for 5, Learmont 2 for 11 and Elder 3 for 0.

P. Crampton, N. Bulger, H. Cork, R. Wyse, G. McIntyre, P. Jacobs, P. Magann, P. Keenan, C. Elder, T. Oliver and R. Learmont represented Tumut, whilst Gundagai fielded P. Hand, R. Colling-ridge, D. Clarkson, G. Castrission, P. Goodsail, J. McKinney, K. Cellien, J. Lenon, B. Booby, T. Anthony and I. Eccleston. Scorer was C. Bonnor.

Another C.H.S. match was played this term against Cootamundra at Gundagai on October 7. Another match will be played against Juneec at Gundagai on December 2. The staff versus students match will be played on December 16.

—C. ELDER, 2A.

TENNIS

Tennis was played, as usual, during first and second terms and will be continued during third term. With the completion of the school courts all classes can now play tennis as a sport. The girls play on the school courts, the boys on the town courts.

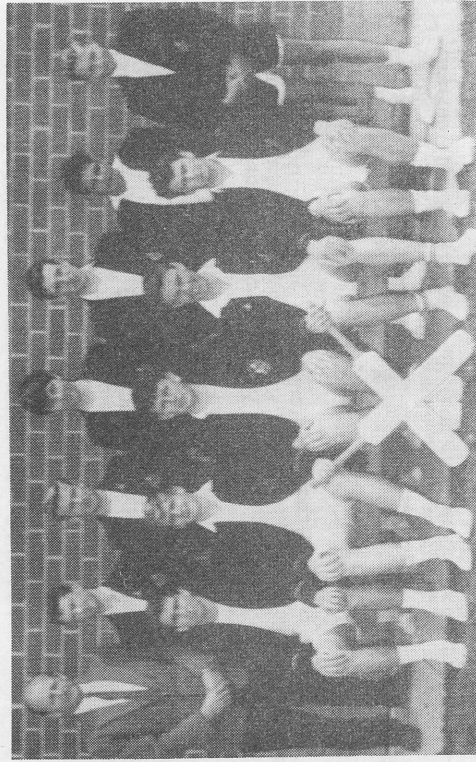
Lunch time competitions are being held at the school courts. In this way we will organise the Annual School Tennis Championship.

Dawn Le Fevre, who won the girls' championship last year, when only in First Year, played spectacular tennis and was a major factor this year in the victory over Queanbeyan.

Congratulations to all the members of our inter-school tennis team for an excellent performance against Queanbeyan. Our team was: Dawn Le Fevre, Glenda Johnstone, Kerryn Stathis, Denise McGrath, Neal Smyth, Howard Cork, Geoff McIntyre and Brian Wilkinson.

—GEOFF MCINTYRE, 4B.

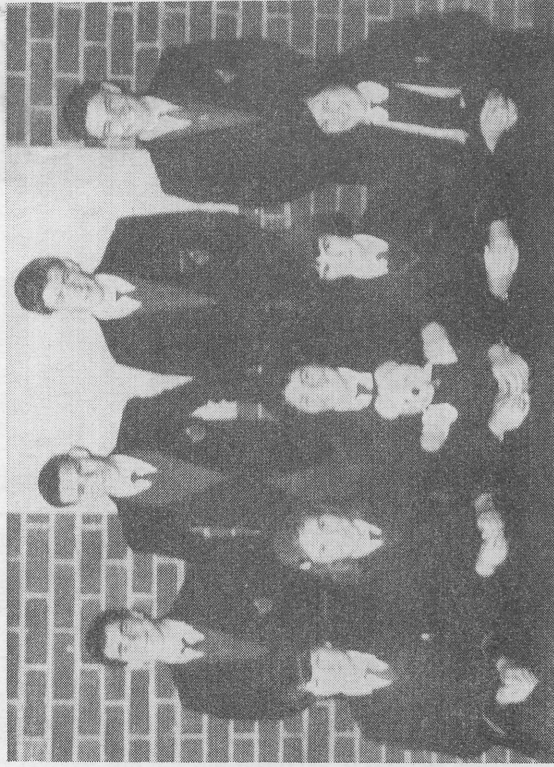
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SCHOOL CRICKET TEAM

Back Row (L. to R.): Mr. H. Wellham (coach), P. McGann, P. Jacobs, R. Learmont, P. Crampton, N. Bulger, C. Elder.

Front Row (L. to R.): H. Cork, P. Keenan, R. Wyse (captain), G. McIntyre, T. Oliver.



SCHOOL TENNIS TEAM

Back Row (L. to R.): H. Cork, N. Smyth, B. Wilkinson, G. McIntyre.

Front Row (L. to R.): D. McGrath, G. Johnstone, D. Le Fevre, K. Stathis, M. Byrne.

(This page was donated by Tumut Co-operative Dairy Co. Ltd.)

ANNUAL ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

Field events were held on Wednesday, 8th April, 1964, and track events on Wednesday, 15th April, 1964.

Girls broke three records in field events and five in track events. Boys broke six field records and eleven track records.

King House (420½ points) won the carnival from Philip House (394½ points), Hunter House (365 points), Macquarie House (313 points).

Outstanding individual performances were.

GIRLS:

Dianne Webb, who won the 15 years 75 and 100 yards events.

Penny Sharp, who won the 13 years 75 and 100 yards sprints (records in both) and the broad jump.

BOYS:

John Giddings, who won five open events, breaking records in four of these.

Geoff McIntyre, who won eight sixteen years events, breaking three records.

Geoff Gulliford, who won five 15 years events.

Graeme Harris, who won all four thirteen years events (3 records).

Full results were:

BOYS' EVENTS:

440 yards, 15 years, G. Gulliford 1, S. Scott 2, G. Eastment 3, time 63.2; 16 years, G. McIntyre 1, W. Scott 2, T. Johnson 3, time 60.9; open, I. McDougall 1, G. Smith 2, L. Boyd 3, time 57.8.

100 yards, 13 years, G. Harris 1, R. Pendergast 2, M. Guymer 3, time 12.1; 14 years, G. Nancarrow 1, G. Eastment 2, G. Rose 3, time 12.1; 15 years, G. Gulliford 1, S. Scott 2, N. Smith 3, time 12.1; 16 years, G. McIntyre 1, G. Rintala 2, A. Constance 3, time 11.4; open, D. Galvin 1, J. Giddings 2, G. Smith 3, time 11.1.

220 yards, 13 years, G. Harris 1, R. Pendergast 2, G. Maybury 3, time 29.1; 14 years, G. Nancarrow 1, G. Eastment 2, P. French 3, time 28.4; 15 years, G. Gulliford 1, N. Smith 2, S. Scott 3, time 28.4; 16 years, G. McIntyre 1, A. Constance 2, T. Johnson 3, time 26.8; open, J. Giddings 1, I. McDougall 2, G. Smith 3, time 25.5.

1 mile, 15 years, G. Gulliford 1, M. Green 2, W. Jones 3, time 5.42.5; 16 years, R. Wignall 1, A. Constance 2, G. McIntyre 3, time 5.8.5; open, J. Giddings 1, I. McDougall 2, R. Masters 3, time 5.10.5.

880 yards, 14 years, G. Eastment 1, M. Green 2, G. Rose 3, time 2.30.6; 15 years, G. Gulliford 1, S. Scott 2, N. Smith 3, time 2.29.7; 16 years, G. McIntyre 1, A. Constance 2, W. Morris 3, time 2.24.6; open, J. Giddings 1, G. Smith 2, I. McDougall 3, time 2.13.0.

Relays, 13 years, Philip 1, Macquarie 2, Hunter 3, time 60.7; 14 years, Philip 1, Hunter 2, King 3, time 59.3; 15 years, Macquarie 1, King 2, Philip 3, time 57.3; 16 years, King 1, Philip 2, Macquarie 3, time 54; open, Philip 1, Hunter 2, Macquarie 3, time 51.

Shot Putt, 13-14 years, J. Dowell 1, G. Eastment 2, G. Nancarrow 3, 34ft.; 15-16 years, G. McIntyre 1, K. Dowling 2, J. Emery 3, 34ft. 9ins.; open, R. Wyse 1, I. McDougall 2, L. Boyd 3, 34ft.

High Jump, 13 years, G. Harris 1, P. Ward 2, W. Jamieson 3, 4ft. 0½in.; 14 years, G. Eastment 1, K. Pendergast and P. Ward equal 2, 4ft. 7in.; 15 years, S. Scott 1, R. McAllister 2, R. Beegling 3, 4ft. 5in.; 16 years, G. McIntyre 1, T. Bahles 2, W. Scott 3, 5ft. 0½in.; open, L. Boyd 1, I. McDougall 2, N. Smyth 3, 5ft. 4in.

Broad Jump, 13 years, G. Harris 1, R. Pendergast 2, G. Maybury 3, 15ft. 6in.; 14 years, G. Eastment 1, G. Nancarrow 2, P. French 3, 16ft.; 15 years, N. Smith 1, R. McAllister 2, S. Scott 3, 15ft. 10½in.; 16 years, G. McIntyre 1, T. Bahles 2, G. Rintala 3, 17ft. 0½in.; open, J. Giddings 1, I. McDougall 2, D. Galvin 3, 18ft. 2in.

(This page was donated by Wynyard Hotel and Tumut Cafe)

ANNUAL ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

Hop, Step and Jump, 16 years, G. McIntyre 1, N. Smith 2, T. Bahles 3, 37ft. 6in.; open, J. Giddings 1, D. Galvin 2, I. McDougall 3, 39ft. 11in.

Overall Result: King 420½, Philip 394½, Hunter 365, Macquarie 313.

GIRLS' EVENTS:

75 yards, 13 years, P. Sharp 1, I. Bye 2, C. Evershed 3, time 9.8; 14 years, L. Byrne 1, H. Pearce 2, L. Rogers 3, time 10.5; 15 years, D. Webb 1, D. Cooper 2, S. Patterson 3, time 9.6; open, B. Stubbs 1, S. Lunn 2, J. Lindley 3, time 10 secs.

100 yards, 13 years, P. Sharp 1, C. Evershed 2, B. Jones 3, time 12.6; 14 years, L. Byrne and E. Beavan dead-heat 1, D. McDonald 3, time 13.5; 15 years, D. Webb 1, S. Patterson 2, S. Smith 3, time 12.8; open, D. Green and S. Lunn dead-heat 1, R. Davis 3, time 13.

220 yards, open, D. Green 1, D. Webb 2, F. Smith 3, time 30.8.

Tunnel Ball: Senior, Philip 1, Macquarie 2, Hunter 3; junior, Hunter 1, Macquarie 2, King 3.

Captain Ball: Senior, King 1, Macquarie 2, Philip 3; junior, Macquarie 1, Hunter 2, Philip 3.

Under and Over: Senior, Hunter 1, Macquarie 2, Philip 3.

440 yards relay: 13 years, Hunter 1, King 2, Philip 3; 14 years, Hunter 1, Macquarie 2, King 3; 15 years, Philip 1, King 2, Macquarie 3; open, King 1, Macquarie 2, Hunter 3.

High Jump, open, S. Lunn 1, J. Crampton 2, R. Davis 3, 4ft. 5in.; 15 years, D. Bartell 1, J. Sutton 2, S. Patterson 3, 4ft. 2in.; 14 years, C. Cork 1, D. McDonald 2, D. Cooper 3, 4ft. 3½in.; 13 years, M. Carter 1, C. Ballard 2, V. Kell 3, 4ft.

Broad Jump: Open, J. Crampton 1, S. Lunn 2, J. Weeden 3, 13ft. 9in.; 15 years, M. Dowell 1, L. Bell 2, S. Patterson 3, 12ft. 6in.; 14 years, J. French 1, H. Pearce 2, D. McDonald 3, 14ft. 8in.; 13 years, P. Sharp 1, M. Carter 2, C. Evershed 3, 12ft. 10in.

(This page was donated by H. D. Smart and J. Smart)

BOYS' ATHLETIC RECORDS, DECEMBER, 1964

Open: 100 yards, D. Galvin (1963) 11 secs.; 220 yards, A. Cruise (1963) 25.3 secs.; 440 yards, A. Cruise (1963) 54.2 secs.; 880 yards, J. Giddings (1964) 2 min. 13.2 secs.; One Mile, J. Giddings (1964) 5 min. 10.5 secs.; High Jump, L. Boyd (1964) 5ft. 4ins.; Hop, Step and Jump, J. Giddings (1964) 39ft. 11ins.; Shot Putt, R. Wyse (1964) 34ft.; Broad Jump, J. Giddings (1964) 18ft. 2ins.; Relay 4 x 110 yards, Hunter (1963) 50.6 secs.

16 Years: 100 yards, G. McIntyre (1964) 11.4 secs.; 220 yards, D. Galvin (1962) 26 secs.; 440 yards, G. Smith (1963) 57.6 secs.; 880 yards, G. McIntyre (1964) 2 min. 24.6 secs.; One Mile, R. Wignall (1964) 5 min. 8.5 secs.; High Jump, P. White (1961) 5ft. 1in.; Hop, Step and Jump, G. McIntyre (1964) 37ft. 6ins.; Shot putt, P. White (1962) 34ft. 11ins.; Broad Jump, P. White (1962) 19ft. 4in.; Relay, 4 x 110 yards, King (1964) 54 secs.

15 Years: 100 yards, E. French (1963) 11.1 secs.; 220 yards, E. French (1963) 26.5 secs.; 440 yards, P. Anderson (1963) 60.8 secs.; 880 yards, P. Anderson (1963) 2 min. 26.6 secs.; One Mile, B. Murray (1963) 5 min. 38 secs.; High Jump, P. White (1961) 5ft. 2in.; Broad Jump, K. Davis (1962) 18ft.; Relay, 4 x 110 yards, Phillip (1963) 55.6 secs.

14 Years: 100 yards, G. Nancarrow (1964) 12.1 secs.; 220 yards, E. French (1962) 27.4 secs.; 880 yards, G. Eastment (1964) 2 min. 30.6 secs.; High Jump, A. Carr (1961) 4ft. 7ins.; Shot Putt, J. Dowell (1964) 34ft.; Broad Jump, B. Naughton (1962) 16ft. 7ins.; Relay, 4 x 110 yards, Macquarie (1962) 58.5 secs.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC RECORDS, DECEMBER, 1964

Open: 100 yards, R. Simmonds (1963) and J. Venables (1961) 12.6 secs.; 75 yards, R. Simmonds (1963) 9.5 secs.; 220 yards, J. Venables (1961) 30.2 secs.; High Jump, S. Lunn (1964) 4ft. 5ins.; Broad Jump, J. Venables (1962) 15ft. 5ins.; Relay, 4 x 110 yards, King (1964) 60.5 secs.

16 years: 100 yards, B. Stubbs (1963) 12.9 secs.; 75 yards, C. Webb (1961) 9.6 secs.; 220 yards, D. Webb (1963) 29.1 secs.; High Jump, J. Venables (1961) 4ft. 5ins.; Broad Jump, S. McAlimoy (1962) 13ft. 9ins.; Relay, 4 x 110 yards, King (1963) 60 secs.

15 years: 100 yards, S. Hargreaves (1963) 12.3 secs.; 75 yards, S. Hargreaves (1963) 9.3 secs.; High Jump, R. Davis (1963) 4ft. 4ins.; Broad Jump, B. Stubbs (1962) 14ft.; Relay, 4 x 110 yards, King (1963) 60.3 secs.

14 Years: 100 yards, R. Simmonds (1961) 12.7 secs.; 75 yards, R. Simmonds (1961) 9.6 secs.; High Jump, C. Cork (1964) 4ft. 3ins.; Broad Jump, J. French (1964) 14ft. 8ins.; Relay, 4 x 110 yards, Hunter (1964) 62.3 secs.

13 Years: 100 yards, P. Sharp (1964) 12.6 secs.; 75 yards, J. French (1963) and P. Sharp (1964) 9.8 secs.; High Jump, H. French (1962) 4ft. 1ins.; Broad Jump, H. French (1962) 13ft. 6ins.; Relay, 4 x 110 yards, Hunter (1963) 61.1 secs.

Team Games: Tunnel Ball, Macquarie (1962) 28.3 secs.; Captain Ball, King (1964) 1 min. 13 secs.; Under and Over, Macquarie (1962) 54.6 secs.

(This page was donated by Weedens Pty. Ltd. and Trevor Gill)

COMBINED SCHOOLS ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

The Southern Slopes Combined High Schools Athletics Carnival was held at Gundagai on Wednesday, 10th June. Competing schools were Cootamundra, Gundagai, Junee, Temora and Tumut High Schools.

Tumut High School gained second place with 126 points to Cootamundra High School, which won with 137 points. Temora High School was third with 67½ points.

The outstanding athletes from Tumut High were Geoff McIntyre (two wins, one second and two third places), Dianne Webb (two wins), Geoff Gulliford (one win, two seconds) and Ian McDougall one win, two seconds and a third place.

Other winners were Penelope Sharp, Graeme Harris, David Galvin, Garnet Eastment and Ray Wyse.

At the High School Assembly on the Thursday morning, the efforts of the Athletic Team and the excellent school spirit shown by those competing were commended by the Principal, Mr. K. Gollan, and the Sportsmaster, Mr. M. Redden.

SOUTHERN SLOPES COMBINED HIGH SCHOOLS SPORT

During the second term Tumut High competed against Temora (27/5/64), Gundagai (24/6/64), Cootamundra (8/7/64) and Junee (29/7/64) at Gundagai.

Results for Tumut were as follows:

Girls Hockey (3 wins, 1 loss): defeated Temora 5-1, defeated Gundagai 11-0, lost to Cootamundra 1-2, defeated Junee 8-0.

Girls A Grade Basketball (2 wins, 1 draw, 1 loss): drew with Temora 12-12, defeated Gundagai 29-16, defeated Cootamundra 13-12, lost to Junee 13-19.

Girls B Grade Basketball (4 wins): defeated Temora 26-9, defeated Gundagai 17-5, defeated Cootamundra 18-10, defeated Junee 28-7.

Girls Under 14 Basketball (1 win, 3 losses): lost to Temora 4-12, lost to Gundagai 12-32, defeated Cootamundra 20-15, lost to Junee 11-12.

Open Football (4 wins): defeated Temora 26-0, defeated Gundagai 8-3, defeated Cootamundra 9-3, defeated Junee 21-2.

8.7 Football (3 wins, 1 loss): lost to Temora 10-11, defeated Gundagai 12-0, defeated Cootamundra 15-0, defeated Junee 10-0.

7.7 Football (1 win, 1 draw, 1 loss—no game against Gundagai): drew with Temora 3-3, defeated Cootamundra 30-6, lost to Junee 8-10.

6.7 Football (3 wins, 1 loss): lost to Temora 3-5, defeated Gundagai 10-0, defeated Cootamundra 15-0, defeated Junee 9-0.

Total points in all sports were:

Football: Tumut 35, Temora 31, Junee 20, Cootamundra 14, Gundagai 11.

Basketball: Tumut 23, Temora 22, Junee 17, Cootamundra and Gundagai 15.

Hockey: Cootamundra 12, Tumut 9, Temora 6, Junee and Gundagai 2.

(This page was donated by Meyer, Chemist)

SOUTHERN SLOPES COMBINED HIGH SCHOOLS SWIMMING CARNIVAL

The competing schools, Tumut, Gundagai, Cootamundra, Junee and Temora met for the second annual carnival at Cootamundra Olympic Swimming Pool on Wednesday, 26th February, 1964. Temora (152 points) was the champion school, followed by Cootamundra, Tumut, Junee and Gundagai, in that order. Temora swimmers established 22 new records and Cootamundra swimmers 5.

Tumut's performances were:

Girls, 13 years, 55 yards freestyle, Alison Morris (2nd); girls' 13 years, 55 yards breaststroke, Sue Tod (1st); girls, 13 years, 55 yards backstroke, Jill Crampton (2nd); girls, 13 years, 4 x 55 yards relay, Tumut (2nd).

Girls, 14 years, 55 yards freestyle, Lyn Rogers (2nd); girls, 14 years, 110 yards freestyle, Lyn Rogers (2nd); girls, 14 years, 55 yards backstroke, Lyn Rogers (2nd); girls, 14 years, 4 x 55 yards relay, Tumut (2nd).

Girls, 15 years, 110 yards freestyle, Elizabeth Beavan (3rd); girls, 15 years, 55 yards breaststroke, Elizabeth Beavan (1st); girls, 15 years, 55 yards backstroke, Elizabeth Beavan (2nd).

Senior girls, 55 yards freestyle, Loretta Cowling (2nd); senior girls, 110 yards freestyle, Loretta Cowling (3rd); senior girls, 55 yards backstroke, Loretta Cowling (2nd); senior girls relay, Tumut (2nd).

Junior girls diving, Jill Crampton (3rd).

Boys, 13 years, 55 yards freestyle, Clive Robertson (3rd); boys, 13 years, 110 yards freestyle, Clive Robertson (2nd); boys, 13 years, 55 yards breaststroke, Clive Robertson (1st); boys, 13 years, 55 yards backstroke, Clive Robertson (2nd); boys, 13 years, 55 yards butterfly, Clive Robertson (2nd); boys, 13 years, 4 x 55 yards relay, Tumut (2nd).

Boys, 14 years, 55 yards freestyle, David Smart (2nd); boys, 14 years, 110 yards freestyle, Jim Dowell (3rd); boys, 14 years, 55 yards breaststroke, Graham Nancarrow (3rd); boys, 14 years, 4 x 55 yards relay, Tumut (3rd).

Boys, 15 years, 55 yards freestyle, Jim Dowell (2nd); boys, 15 years, 55 yards breaststroke, Robert Beegling (3rd); boys, 15 years, 4 x 55 yards relay, Tumut (3rd).

Boys, 16 years, 55 yards freestyle, Tony Bahles (3rd); boys, 16 years, 220 yards freestyle, Jim Dowell (3rd); boys, 16 years, 440 yards freestyle, Jim Dowell (2nd); boys, 16 years, 110 yards backstroke, Tony Bahles (1st); boys, 16 years, 55 yards butterfly, Tony Bahles (3rd).

Boys open 55 yards freestyle, John Giddings (2nd); boys open, 110 yards backstroke, Robert Masters (2nd); boys open 110 yards butterfly, John Edgar (2nd).

Junior boys diving, David Smart (2nd).

Senior boys diving, Robert Masters (3rd).

(This page was donated by M. Carr and Commercial Bank)

SPORTMASTER'S REPORT

This year has seen a substantial increase in the amount of inter-school sport. For the first time a summer competition has been run, consisting of cricket and softball.

The introduction of this competition has resulted in greater interest in these two sports and an improved standard in each. Also, a football knockout carnival was held for the first time at Tumbarumba, making a total of three carnivals for the year.

Tumut High has had a very successful year in sport, and as this article is written, we appear likely to be the champion sporting school of the Southern Slopes area. Tumut won the football and girls' basketball, came second in the athletics and hockey, with a third in swimming.

In addition, we won a total of six divisions at the three football carnivals. However, Queanbeyan High proved too strong for us in the inter-school visit, winning four sports to our two.

I congratulate all competitors who represented the school for the enthusiasm and sportsmanship they displayed, but feel it is a pity that a few individuals with considerable ability make no effort to use their talents.

—M. REDDEN, Sportsmaster.

HOCKEY NOTES

INTER-SCHOOL HOCKEY:

This year due to the number of girls participating in the school hockey games, the standard of our games rose tremendously. This year in the House competition approximately 50 girls competed. This competition was won by Macquarie.

Many games were played against other schools and in the Saturday afternoon competition. In the B Division our No. 2 team was unlucky to be defeated by Tumbarumba in the final 3-2.

In the Wednesday Inter-School Competition the first match was played at Cootamundra against Temora, which we won 5-1. The second round we played Gundagai and defeated them 11-0. The third round at Gundagai we met Cootamundra, who defeated us 2-1. The last round against Junee gave us another win 8-0.

This year four teams travelled to the Wagga High School Hockey carnival. Under appalling conditions the teams played very well. Our A team was runners-up in the A Division, being beaten by Wagga High School A team. On June 17 we played Wagga High School again and defeated them 2-0.

TUMUT v QUEANBEYAN:

During the visit our A team defeated Queanbeyan High School by 3 goals to 1. This was a very fast game and closer than the scores indicate. Early in the match Rosalind Cork was injured and was replaced by Helen Pearce. All girls played hard and combined well. The backs and goalie saved many sure goals with their clearing of the ball from the goal circle.

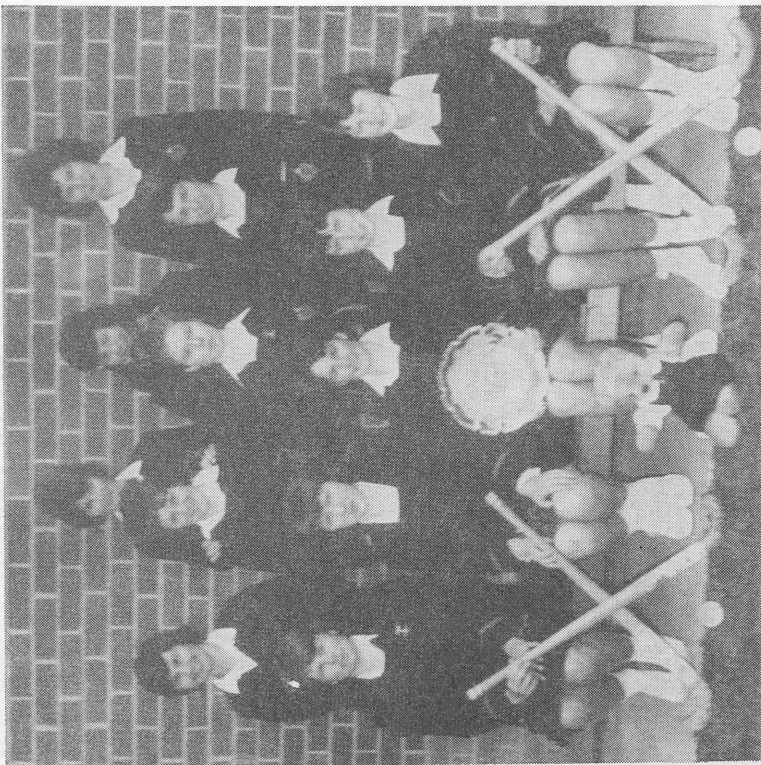
Goals were scored by P. Stubbs, E. Murphy and H. Pearce. Players to show out for Tumut were Ellen Murray and Bev Stubbs.

Throughout the year players to shine were Pam Hogan, Margaret Dowell, Diana Dowling and Marie Byrne besides many other junior players too numerous to mention.

Our many thanks go to Miss Batkin and Miss Brodie for spending many hours of their spare time in coaching our teams throughout the year.

—BEVERLEY STUBBS, 4th Year.

(This page was donated by G. J. Coles and M. Archer and Sons)



SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row (L. to R.): L. Walsh, M. Byrne, J. French.
Middle Row (L. to R.): Miss H. Batkin (coach), H. Pearce, R. Simmonds, S. Hargreaves.
Front Row (L. to R.): D. Dowling, J. Gollan, B. Stubbs (captain), R. Cork, E. Murray.

(This page was donated by P.G.H. Wood Products)

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

In our most successful year, the girls' basketball teams, numbering three, A Grade, B Grade and Under Fourteen, proved victorious in winning the Combined High School Basketball against Junee, Cootamundra, Temora and Gundagai. The B Grade team is to be congratulated in finishing the season undefeated.

We also played social games against Batlow (in which all teams were successful) and against Wagga (being defeated). The experience gained from these matches was of great value.

The annual game against Queanbeyan High School was the best performance of the A Team seen throughout the season. Although Tumut were losing 11-24 at threequarter time, they settled down in the last quarter to play really good basketball, but could not bridge the gap, the final score being Queanbeyan 27, Tumut 21.

The teamwork in all teams was noticeably improved this year, due to more practice and to efficient coaching given by the respective coaches of the teams.

—J. WEEDEN.



SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row (L. to R.): R. Upward, V. Bye, R. Davis, Miss J. Cox (coach).
Front Row (L. to R.): J. Learmont, J. McIntyre, J. Weedden (captain), J. Crampton.

(This page was donated by Tumut River County Council)

FORTY-FOUR NEW RECORDS ESTABLISHED AT HIGH SCHOOL SWIMMING CARNIVAL

At the second annual Swimming Carnival of the Tumut High School, held at the War Memorial Olympic Swimming Pool on Wednesday, 12th February, the boys set twenty-four new records in thirty-four events, whilst the girls set new records in twenty events.

New record holders are as follow:

Boys: Clive Robertson five records, Tony Bahles three records, John Giddings two records, Robert Masters two records, John Edgar two records, Jim Dowell two records, Graham Nancarrow, David Smart and Gavin Rose one record each.

Five new records were established in all five boys relay events. Girls: Loretta Cowling three records, Lyn Rogers three records, Sue Tod, Elizabeth Beavan, Alison Morris and Jill Cramp-ton one record each.

Three new records were established in four of the girls relays. Results of the House Point Score Competition was as follow: Macquarie (184½ points) 1st, Hunter (170) 2nd, Phillip (158½) 3rd, King (113) 4th.

BOYS' EVENTS:

55 Yards Breaststroke: 13 years C. Robertson (P) 1, L. Korn (M) 2, G. Eurell (K) 3; 14 years, G. Nancarrow (M) 1, J. Dowell (K) 2, D. Smart (P) 3; 15 years, K. Wignall (P) 1, R. Beegling (H) 2, F. Foord (K) 6; 16 years, J. Edgar (H) 1, P. Spencer (M) 2, D. Williams (P) 3; Open, C. Barry-Cotter (H) 1, H. Cork (M) 2, J. Halas (H) 3.

55 Yards Freestyle: 13 years, C. Robertson (P) 1, L. Korn (M) 2, G. Eurell (K) 3; 14 years, D. Smart (P) 1, G. Nancarrow (M) 2, F. Cullen (K) 3; 15 years, J. Dowell (K) 1, S. Scott and T. Johnston 2; 16 years, T. Bahles (K) 1, P. Spencer (M) 2, J. Edgar (H) 3; Open, J. Giddings (H) 1, I. McDougall 2, R. Masters (M) 3.

55 Yards Backstroke: 13 years, C. Robertson (P) 1, P. Herron (M) 2, G. Eurell (K) 3; 14 years, G. Rose (P) 1, D. Smart (P) 2, G. Nancarrow (M) 3; 15 years, R. Beegling (H) 1, V. Williams (P) 2, R. Foord (K) 3.

110 Yards Backstroke: 16 years, T. Bahles (K) 1, D. Williams (P) 2, J. Edgar (H) 3; Open, R. Masters (M) 1, H. Cork (M) 2, T. Oliver (H) 3.

220 Yards Freestyle: 16 years, J. Dowell (K) 1, J. Edgar (H) 2, P. Spencer (M) 3; Open, J. Giddings (H) 1, R. Masters (M) 2, I. McDougall (P) 3.

Diving: 13 to 15 years, D. Smart (P) 1, G. Nancarrow (M) 2, J. Dowell (K) 3; 15 years and over, R. Masters (M) 1, V. Williams (P) 2, P. Spencer (M) 3.

440 Yards Freestyle: 16 years, J. Dowell (K) 1, J. Edgar (H) 2, D. Smart (P) 3; Open, R. Masters (M) 1, H. Cork (M) 2, T. Oliver (H) 3.

55 Yards Butterfly: 13 years, C. Robertson (P) 1, G. Eurell (K) 2, G. Langford (M) 3; 14 years, J. Dowell (K) 1, D. Smart (P) 2, D. Barlow (H) 3; 15 years, T. Thatcher (M) 1, B. Korn (K) 2, D. Baker (H) 3; 16 years, T. Bahles (K) 1, D. Williams (P) 2.

110 Yards Butterfly: Open, J. Edgar (H).

(This page was donated by M. Clee and Street's Ice Cream)

HIGH SCHOOL SWIMMING CARNIVAL

110 Yards Freestyle: 13 years, C. Robertson (P) 1, L. Korn (M) 2, G. Eurell (K) 3; 14 years, J. Dowell (K) 1, D. Smart (P) 2, P. Herron (M) 3; 15 years, G. Nancarrow (M) 1, K. Wignall (P) 2, R. Wignall 3; 16 years, T. Bahles (K) 1, P. Spencer (M) 2, J. Edgar (H) 3; Open, J. Giddings (H) 1, R. Masters (M) 2, H. Cork (M) 3.

Relays: 13 years, Macquarie 1, Hunter 2, King 3; 14 years, Macquarie 1, Phillip 2, Hunter 3; 15 years, Phillip 1, King 2, Hunter 3; 16 years, Hunter 1, Macquarie 2, King 3; Open, Macquarie 1, Phillip 2, Hunter 3.

GIRLS' EVENTS:

55 Yards Breaststroke: 13 years, Sue Tod (P) 1, A. Morris (M) 2, J. Crampton (H) 3; 14 years, Carol Cork (H) 1, J. Bullock (M) 2, G. Williams (P) 3; 15 years, E. Beavan (H) 1, L. Rogers (M) 2, P. Bray (H) 3; Open, L. Cowling (H) 1, G. Johnston (H) 2, R. McDonald (P) 3.

55 Yards Freestyle: 13 years, A. Morris (M) 1, S. Tod (P) 2, J. Crampton (H) 3; 14 years, L. Rogers (M) 1, B. Swinbourne (P) 2, C. Cork (H) 3; 15 years, S. McDonnell (M) 1, E. Beavan (H) 2, P. Bray (H) 3; Open, L. Cowling (H) 1, S. Lunn (H) 2, L. Pearce (M) 3.

55 Yards Backstroke: 13 years, J. Crampton (H) 1, A. Morris (M) 2, S. Tod (P) 3; 14 years, S. McDonnell (M) 1, B. Swinbourne (P) 2, C. Cork (H) 3; 15 years, L. Rogers (M) 1, E. Beavan (H) 2, M. Burbury (H) 3; Open, L. Cowling (H) 1, G. Johnston (H) 2, L. Pearce (M) 3.

55 Yards Butterfly: Open, L. Rogers (M) 1, L. Cowling (H) 2, A. Morris (M) 3.

Diving: 13 to 15 years, J. Crampton (H) 1, S. McDonnell (M) 2, M. Orr (M) 3; 15 years and over, G. Johnston (H) 1, C. Cork (H) 2, L. Rogers (M) 3.

110 Yards Freestyle: 14 years, L. Rogers (M) 1, A. Morris (M) 2, S. Tod (P) 3; 15 years, C. McDonnell (M) 1, E. Beavan (H) 2; Open, L. Cowling (H) 1, S. Lunn (H) 2, R. McDonald (P) 3.

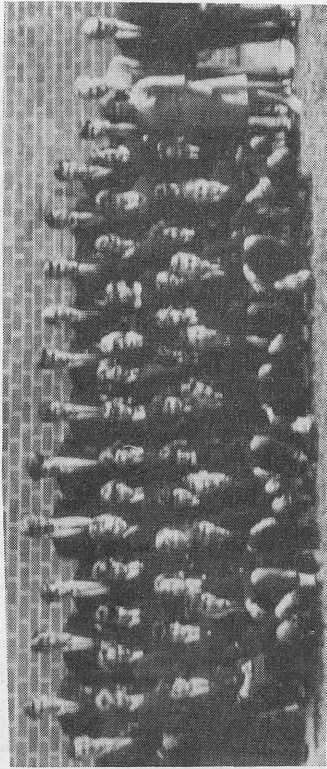
Relays: 13 years, Phillip 1, Hunter 2, King 3; 14 years, Hunter 1, Macquarie 2, King 3; 15 years, Phillip 1, King 2; Open, Hunter 1, Phillip 2.

(This page was donated by Street's Ice Cream)

INTER-SCHOOL TEAM

GIRLS: B. Stubbs, M. Byrne, J. French, E. Murray, J. Lindley, J. Gollan, R. Simmonds, R. Cork, D. Dowling, L. Walsh, S. Hargreaves, J. Weeden, R. Upward, J. McIntyre, J. Crampton, J. Learmont, C. Ballard, D. Bartell, L. Byrne, R. Davis, D. Le Fevre, D. Crane, D. Green, D. Cooper, J. Spencer, C. Gulliford, V. Bye, M. West, K. Stathis, R. Holloway, G. Johnstone, D. McGrath, D. Webb, P. Sharp, S. Lunn, H. Pearce, I. Bye.

BOYS: R. Lindley, I. McDougall, J. Giddings, T. Oliver, R. Wyse, C. Morris, S. Scott, P. Jacobs, G. McIntyre, P. Keenan, D. Galvin, R. Masters, W. Morris, G. Smith, R. Learmont, R. Rogers, J. Halas, N. Smythe, H. Cork, B. Wilkinson, R. McAlister, L. Boyd, A. Wignall, G. Gulliford, G. Harris.



INTER-SCHOOL VISIT TEAM, 1964

Back Row (L. to R.): N. Smyth, R. Rogers, R. Masters, B. Wilkinson, R. Wyse, D. Galvin, J. Giddings, P. Keenan, G. McIntyre, L. Boyd, J. Halas.

Third Row (L. to R.): I. McDougall (captain), J. Crampton, J. McIntyre, R. Cork, S. Hargreaves, R. Simmonds (captain), J. Gollan, J. Learmont, M. West, R. Davis, D. Webb, D. Dowling, D. Crane, V. Bye, C. Gulliford, W. Klaus, Mrs. B. Hart (Sportsmistress), Mr. M. Redden (Sportsmaster), Mr. K. Gollan (Principal).

Second Row (L. to R.): R. Upward, B. Stubbs, J. Weeden, G. Johnstone, K. Stathis, J. Spencer, D. Le Fevre, M. Byrne, E. Murray, D. Green, J. French, L. Walsh, P. Sharp.

Front Row (L. to R.): T. Oliver, H. Cork, C. Morris, C. Bonnor, G. Harris, P. Jacobs, R. Lindley.

(This page was donated by G. Learmont and Cherub Baby Shop)

BOYS' SWIMMING RECORDS, DECEMBER, 1964

55 yards Breaststroke: 13 years, C. Robertson, time 46.9 (1964); 14 years, G. Nancarrow, time 46.2 (1964); 15 years, A. Bahles, time 50.7 (1963); 110 yards Breaststroke, 16 years, J. Edgar, time 1.44.3 (1964); Open, D. Jeffery, time 1.19.5 (1963).

55 yards Freestyle: 13 years, C. Robertson, time 36.4 (1964); 14 years, D. Smart, time 34.3 (1964); 15 years, A. Bahles, time 35.0 (1963); 16 years, A. Bahles, time 32.0 (1964) Open, J. Giddings, time 31.0 (1964).

55 yards Backstroke: 13 years, C. Robertson, time 44.5 (1964); 14 years, G. Rose, time 44.0 (1964); 15 years, A. Bahles, time 45.8 (1963). 110 yards Backstroke: 16 years, A. Bahles, time 1.36.8 (1964); Open, R. Masters, time 1.37.6 (1964).

220 yards Freestyle, 16 years, J. Giddings, time 2.50.0 (1963); Open, G. Johnson, time 2.50.0 (1963).

440 yards Freestyle, 16 years, J. Giddings, time 6.26.0 (1963); Open, R. Masters, time 6.19.0 (1964).

55 yards Butterfly: 13 years, C. Robertson, time 47.7 (1964); 14 years, J. Dowell, time 45.6 (1964); 15 years, A. Bahles, time 50.0 (1963); 16 years, A. Bahles, time 43.9 (1964). 110 yards Butterfly: Open, J. Edgar, time 1.15.5 (1964).

110 yards Freestyle: 13 years, C. Robertson, time 1.23.3 (1964); 14 years, J. Dowell, time 1.21.8 (1964); 15 years, A. Bahles, time 1.23.5 (1963); 16 years, J. Giddings, time 1.14.3 (1963); Open, J. Giddings, time 1.12.6 (1964).

Relays: 13 years, Macquarie, time 2.52.2 (1964); 14 years, Macquarie, time 2.57.0 (1964); 15 years, Phillip, time 2.31.9 (1964); 16 years, Hunter, time 2.35.5 (1964); Open, Macquarie, time 2.15.0 (1964).

GIRLS' SWIMMING RECORDS, DECEMBER, 1964

55 yards Breaststroke: 13 years, A. Morris, time 51.5 (1964); 14 years, B. Weeden, time 53.0 (1963); 15 years, E. Beavan, time 48.3 (1964); Open, M. McDonald, time 49.9 (1963).

55 yards Freestyle: 13 years, A. Morris, time 38.4 (1964); 14 years, L. Rogers, time 37.1 (1964); 15 years, L. Cowling, time 34.3 (1963); Open, L. Cowling, time 35.1 (1964).

55 yards Backstroke, 13 years, J. Crampton, time 47.2 (1964); 15 years, L. Cowling, time 44.8 (1963); Open, L. Cowling, time 45.4 (1964).

55 yards Butterfly: Open, L. Rogers, time 50.5 (1964).

110 yards Freestyle: 14 years, L. Rogers, time 1.24.6 (1964); 15 years, L. Cowling, time 1.17.3 (1963); Open, L. Cowling, time 1.23.5 (1964).

Relays: 13 years, Phillip, time 2.49.4 (1964); 14 years, Hunter, time 2.44.1 (1964); 15 years, King, time 3.16.2 (1963); Open, Hunter, time 2.38.3 (1964).

(This page was donated by H. Kell and Sons and Mrs. J. V. Elder)

INTER-SCHOOL VISIT, 1964

A very successful inter-school visit between Tumut and Queanbeyan High Schools was held on Thursday, 16th, and Friday, 17th July. Queanbeyan's sixty students and three teachers arrived at approximately 2.30 p.m. on Thursday. They were then introduced to the Tumut students whose parents kindly billeted them during their stay.

The first inter-school contests began on Thursday night at All Saints' Hall, with the debating and drama competitions. The debate, "That Teenagers Today Have Too Much Freedom," was very closely contested. The adjudicator, Mr. J. Maguire of Adelong, congratulated both teams on such interesting and entertaining arguments and announced Queanbeyan the winners by 3½ points.

Mrs. A. Mackenzie and Mrs. E. Burge were the adjudicators for the drama competition. Tumut's play, "The Sub-Editor's Room," was first, with Henry Lohse as the sub-editor accrediting himself well. Queanbeyan's production of excerpts from "Macbeth" was excellent, with best performances from Pam Heeps as Lady Macbeth, and Robert Stumbles as the Messenger. Here again, Queanbeyan were successful.

Friday's weather failed to dampen the enthusiasm of both schools during the sporting events. The girls' basketball proved to be a fast, exciting game, with the final score of Queanbeyan 27, Tumut 21, after Tumut were down 11-24 at the end of the third quarter. Outstanding players were Lilla Gominiak of Queanbeyan, and Jenny Weeden of Tumut.

Tumut were successful in the overall tennis tally, winning by 9½ sets to 6½. The girls played well to win all sets.

The boys' basketball game, again a fast, hard match, saw Queanbeyan the victors by 44 points to 24. Top scorers were Richard Sliwka and Avars Blums (Queanbeyan) with 14 each, and Raymond Wyse (Tumut) with 12 points.

The athletic events, with the exception of Ball Games, were cancelled because of the weather. Queanbeyan won the Captain ball event, while Tumut were successful in the Tunnel Ball.

Tumut scored a very impressive win over the Queanbeyan team in the girls' hockey by three goals to one. Best players were Ellen Murray (Tumut) and Maureen McLinnes (Queanbeyan). However, Queanbeyan avenged this defeat by winning the girls' softball 26-7.

Tumut needed to win the football to even the score, and seemed certain of this by leading 8-0 at half time. However, Queanbeyan surprised the Tumut boys with a gallant comeback and were eventual winners 11-8. Best players were Frank Sek (Queanbeyan) and Colin Morris (Tumut).

A social at All Saints' Hall on Friday night brought the inter-school activities to a close. During this enjoyable evening, the Queanbeyan school captain, Laurie Daniels, thanked Tumut for the hospitality and excellent spirit in which all competitions had been conducted.

The success of the visit is due in no small measure to the help given and interest shown by numerous people and the school greatly appreciates their interest.

(This page was donated by P. Mulvihill and Co.)

SPORTS REPORT, 1963

In sporting activities, the aim of the Tumut High School is to ensure that all pupils take part in some form of organised sport. The pupils in the school are divided alphabetically into four Houses: Hunter, King, Macquarie and Phillip, and sporting competitions are carried out, as far as possible, on a House basis, a cup being awarded for the winning House in each sport, and a shield to the House with the highest aggregate point score in all sports.

A pleasing aspect of this year's competitions was the fact that no one House dominated in a large number of sports. While the two most important events—the swimming and athletics carnivals—were won by Macquarie House and Phillip House respectively, the overall house competition was won by King House.

The complete results in House competitions were wins to: King House in tennis, girls' softball, girls' basketball, swimming football equal first; Macquarie House, girls' basketball, swimming and cricket; Hunter House, football equal first girls' vigoro equal first; Phillip House, athletics, girls' hockey, boys' basketball.

Trophies for these wins were presented to the House Captains, who accepted them on behalf of their Houses.

The final aggregate points were King 28, Macquarie 25, Hunter 24½, Phillip 22½.

In the annual singles tennis championships, winners for 1963 were Ron Sutton, for the fifth year in succession, and Dawn Le Fevre, who is a first year girl and should have a succession of wins in future years.

"Tumut High School Sporting Blues" are awarded each year to outstanding players in each major sport, awards being made only when a high standard of ability has been reached. In order to give the Blues greater significance, fewer have been awarded this year than in previous years. Each of the following Blues winners are considered to have exceptional ability in their sport: Athletics, T. Cruise; hockey, J. Smith, M. McDonald; basketball, J. Bartell; football, R. Sutton, G. Rosetta.

The Blues system was begun in 1958 and has seen an improvement in standards in the major sports.

In addition to House sporting competitions, there are three forms of inter-school competitions:

Each year, during Education Week, Tumut High School competes against Queanbeyan High School in football, boys' and girls' basketball, girls' hockey and softball, tennis and athletics, as well as dramatic and debating competitions, during a two-day visit. This year Tumut visited Queanbeyan, where wins were gained in two sports only: football and tennis, Queanbeyan winning the remainder.

Six football teams in the various weight divisions attended the Southern Slopes Football Carnival at Cootamundra, and the Riverina Football Carnival at Junee, where the open team won the Sheahan Cup, the 8.7 team won Maples' Challenge Cup, and the second open team won the open C Grade division.

Two years ago an Association of Schools in this area was formed to arrange sporting fixtures in football, girls' hockey, and girls' basketball. This body is called the Southern Slopes Combined High Schools Amateur Athletics Association, and in addition to the sports already mentioned, conducts athletics and swimming carnivals. The member schools of this Association—Tumut, Gundagai, Cootamundra, Junee and Temora—meet as part of the normal Wednesday afternoon sports programme.

(This page was donated by Mrs. Luff and J. J. Learmont)

SPORTS REPORT, 1963

In the competitions conducted during 1963, Tumut gained the following places: Third in swimming, second in athletics, first in football, third in girls' basketball, second in girls' hockey, and second in the overall competition to Cootamundra High School.

Next year, the swimming carnival will be held at Cootamundra and the athletics carnival at Gundagai, and, in addition to the normal winter competitions, a summer competition, comprising cricket and girls' softball, will be commenced in 1964. These regular competitions with other schools have become the major interest in school sport and have resulted in an overall improvement in sporting standards.

1963 has been a most successful year in school football for Tumut High School. The first open team was considered the best in this area, and was only narrowly defeated at the carnival in Sydney, while the second open team could well compete against the first open teams of many other schools. The lighter teams, too, displayed a wealth of talent, which should develop in future years.

Swimming has shown a vast improvement during the year and within very few years, it is hoped that standards will match those of other areas, where pools have been established for a much longer time. In addition to an overall rise in swimming ability throughout the school during the year, as a result of the school policy that all pupils be taught to swim, the number of non-swimmers has been reduced to one.

However, while interest in most sports is increasing, both cricket and hockey have deteriorated within the year, due largely to the disinterest shown by the local controlling bodies of these sports.

There have been introduced two changes in boys' sporting uniform: the football colours have been changed from pale blue to red and blue bars, and T-shirts in House colours for use in athletics and summer sports may be purchased locally.

The development of the school playing fields by the P. & C. Association has proved an enormous aid in conducting sport, and the facilities available for most of the sports are amongst the best in this area.

I have to offer thanks to many organisations for assistance in conducting sport this year: The Parents and Citizens' Association members for development of the playing fields; the Football Club for extensive grants to finance transport to football carnivals and for the use of their grounds; the Showground Trust for the use of the showground for athletics and football; the Tennis Club for the use of the courts on Wednesday afternoons; the Olympic Pool manager for co-operation in swimming activities; the bus proprietors and any others, who gave their willing assistance in making this a successful sporting year.

Finally, I must thank all the members of the staff, without whose willing co-operation, no achievement of note would have been possible.

—G. M. STEPHENS, Sportsmaster.

(This page was donated by S. Sundin, Tiler)

CLASS CONTRIBUTIONS

SPORT—THE SACRED COW

What is sport? That question is easy. Sport is one of the best forms of physical recreation and social enjoyment.

Sport comes as a result of the increase in our leisure time. Does this increased leisure time also bring the business, the money and the cut-throat competition that is associated with modern organised sport?

Even in juvenile sport, is the desire for recreation buried beneath a lust for gain and competition?

Associated with this, how often do we find the question, "did you win?" asked before, "did you have a good time?" of a returning sporting team.

With regard to the business and money in sport, the parasites in our community must exploit everything—and our fanatical interest in sport (coupled with our lack of foresight) makes no easy prey for the money-maker.

When anything—anything at all—gets to such a stage as to almost completely dominate peoples' thoughts and outlook, it is time to recant. Sport has changed its status from a means of enjoyment to a way of life—not only a way of life, but a god.

We worship sport to such an extent that we brand a non-believer in our sacred cow as a heretic. Isn't it time for a Moses to come and replace this sacred cow with a more national god? Isn't it time we put sport into its right perspective.

Surely even Hitler at Nuremberg didn't hold the same spell over people as the local group competition football holds over some of the Tumut crowd. The Beatles don't even arouse such blank expressions of drugged admiration.

Football is, however, only an example. In other districts other sports give the same peculiar pleasure (mainly to spectators) and receive the same fanatical and financial following (to copy an off-too often—repeated football type of alliteration as is found in the local newspaper).

An expert on social behaviour could explain the reason for sport becoming our sole interest in life. It is easy to notice that our interest in sport—and the competition and business associated with it—is slipping out of all proportion with our interest in other things in life.

A good example—and an example only—is provided in this town by football. The keen follower of the sport (in this area) knows it better as Rugby League. Whatever the name, it is fast becoming our way of life.

Is it really all that important?

Is it time we pushed it back into its right place in life?

—CHRIS BONNOR, 5th Year.

(This page was donated by Tumut Sub-Branch R.S.S. & A.I.L.A.)

MEETING OF AN ATHLETE WITH A BOOK WORM

I am an athlete. I want to tell you about an experience with a person who called himself a bookworm, when we were together in a sleeper when I was on my way to the Sydney Athletics Carnival and he was returning to a University in Sydney, where he was learning medicine.

When I entered the compartment he was on his bunk with a great pile of books beside him.

"Hello", I said. Nothing happened, so I repeated my greeting somewhat louder. At this he seemed rather startled and started to give me a lecture on manners, using many long words—some were even longer than five letters. I cut him short by asking his opinion of the Country v City football match that was coming up. "Football?" he replied, "is that the game where a ball is kicked around a field?"

"No," I replied, deeply shocked, "that is soccer."

"Oh," he replied, "and what do you think of Numer and Globb's 'Basic Principles of Orthodontia?'"

So as not to look an illiterate fool, I replied, "Well I liked the plot, but not the ending."

"What plot?" he asked.

"The plot of that book, what do you think?"

"It's a textbook, clot," he replied. "What books do you read, then?"

"Well, I don't read much, but I am reading a very exciting 'Secret Seven' by Enid Blyton."

At this he burst out laughing and did not stop until I threatened to put by fist into his face. We sat in silence for a while, but so as to regain conversation I asked: "What do you think of the Sydney track?"

"I don't think that I have read it," he replied, "but if you will give me the author's name, I might try it."

—PHILLIP BROUGHTON, 3A.

LUCKY

A. I fled along the narrow track my foot slipped on the frozen snow and I plunged, with a cry of despair, into the icy waters of the mountain torrent twenty feet below.

The water was not very deep, but it was freezing. Luckily, I was close enough to the bank to grab hold of a small limb of a tree, but as I heaved myself to the bank the limb snapped and I found myself once again in the icy water.

The current of the water carried me about five yards. Suddenly I saw a waterfall ahead of me. Then, luckily I saw a branch of a tree looming out over the water in front of me. Grabbing hold of it, I hauled myself out of the water and on to the bank. As I reached it pain shot through my arm. I fumbled in my pocket for my matches, but to my despair they were wet. Feeling like a block of ice I lay there.

I don't know how long I lay there, but suddenly I felt hot coffee being put to my lips. I opened my eyes and discovered it was the rest of the party. My arm was bandaged and it was only then that I realised how lucky I had been.

—JANENNE JOHNSON, 1E.

(This page was donated by J. Ryan)

SCHOOL DAYS ARE THE HAPPIEST DAYS OF ONE'S LIFE

This cliché, "Schooldays are the happiest days of one's life", is for ever being banded about by adults, who groan about the toils and troubles of the big outside world; but ask any school child and they will tell you differently.

Kindergarten, at the beginning, is certainly not happy, as most of schooling—kindergarten, primary and high school.

Kindergarten at the beginning is certainly not happy, as most children are very reluctant to go, but later when they become acclimatised, it develops into a happy playground with games, songs, dances and a new world of learning.

This freedom and new learning continues into primary school where friendships and knowledge are established.

Then comes high school, with its sport, social activities and completion of learning.

While we are still at school we have no financial worries and are completely dependent on our parents. We are carefree of these troubles, but we still have our own and to us more important ones, such as passing an exam or winning a football match.

While at school we live in a community of our own and, because we spend a majority of time there, it is essential to be happy and content in order to learn.

There is no reason for our schooldays not to be happy, as we are given every opportunity for enjoyment. For example, good buildings in nice surroundings, social functions and sport. But this does not mean they are the happiest days of our lives—they are necessities.

We are told they are happy because we are carefree, but so is a small child.

School days are a preparation for the rest of our life. On our success at school depends our future happiness, and it depends on the nature of the persons and the attitude in which they look at life, whether they think "school days are one's happiest days."

—ROBYN UPWARD.

THE BUSH FIRE

It was a raging, white-hot inferno, producing approximately as much energy as an atom bomb. Like a roaring scarlet tornado it burnt alive the woodland creatures and plants.

Now and then a great crash rang out over the roar of the fire—the crash of one of many forest giants as it went crashing to the ground. Its echo mingled with the screams and cries of the helpless forest creatures as they suffered a long and torturous death.

After the fire had burnt out all that was left of a once beautiful forest was an arid wasteland of dark, blackened trees—a black cemetery for all who had once inhabited it.

On the edge of the dark, black forest was a tree, half burnt, with a sign bearing the inscription:

"PREVENT BUSH FIRES"

—ALAN FREE, 1R.

CHANGE OF OPINION

A Third Year boy, dressed in long socks and short pants, ambled across the playground. His head, upon which was a pair of very round, thin-rimmed spectacles, was bent over a book.

Unnoticed by the boy, a football was kicked high into the air. It landed with a thud, quite close to him. Bounding after the ball came a strongly-built boy. His torn shirt flapped at his sides as he ran, keeping his eye on the ball and with his arms outstretched in readiness to take it. Both boys were unaware of each other's presence and as the larger boy closed in on the ball and the boy, he gained speed.

The small boy was sent sprawling on the ground, followed by book, glasses and the other boy.

The two boys scrambled to their feet, the first dusting his clothes and making himself once more neat and spotless. The second just stood on the spot, not moving one muscle in his body save his eyes, which moved from the book, held in his hand, to the boy, who now gazed back at him.

"Well," said the second boy in complete amazement.

"Well, what?" he was asked by the other.

"Are you actually reading this?"

"Why, of course."

"Well," the boy said again, this time more in disbelief than amazement.

"Please explain what you are welling about," the small boy said in an irritating voice.

"It's just that I never dreamed that you would read a book like that."

There was a faint smile crossing the smaller boy's face as he replied, "I must admit it is a little different to my general reading matter. I was quite surprised when I started reading it. It really is quite a good book. I used to feel before reading this book that sport was such a waste of time, but now I can almost feel the excitement an athlete feels at the start of one of the main events in which he has entered. The author really portrays this feeling and to one such as I, it really gives the importance and emotion sport holds for someone like yourself.

energy, but really he is being educated as much with his sport as I am with all my reading."

The untidy boy walked away with a puzzled look on his face. He was followed by the small boy's gaze—the gaze of an idolater.

—MARGARET WEST, 3A.

A GHOST STORY

It was a dark, cold night and the ghost gums lifted their gaunt limbs to the cloudy, moonless sky. We were walking home when I decided to go to the old convict buildings to see if a ghost was real.

As we entered, the floor boards creaked and groaned; then the door slammed behind us and my brother went white with fright. I had walked over to the old broken table when a white, gaunt, scary figure entered through the shut door.

I screamed, turned and ran and still don't know whether I went through the window or the wall. We ran all the way home and didn't even look back to see if the ghost was chasing us. But one thing is certain; I'll never explore in the dark again.

—MARIAN BURBURY, 2B.

THE INVISIBLE BOY

Joe Bloggs was a boy who had a passion for books—he attended Dalmar Boys' College in Kent, and every Friday Joe, and his two best friends, George Fame and Eggbert Custard, would go into town. And, of course, every time Joe spotted a bookshop, he could not resist going in to buy a book.

"Cor, blimey, where's 'e gone?" asked Eggbert after Joe.

"I 'ope it ain't askin' you too much to look down the road a little and strain your eyes on the sign: Second 'and Books For Sale," said Georgie.

"Oh, well," said Eggbert, "we may as well wait 'ere for 'im." After waiting approximately a quarter of an hour, Joe came bounding down the road.

"Hey, Georgie, Eggy, old boys! Guess what I've got?" asked Joe in an excited tone.

"A book", they said simultaneously.

"Yeah! And it's all about magic. It says 'ere how you can make gold out of coal. As soon as I get back to the school, I'm going straight to the Science Lab, and try and make some of it. Do you wanta come along and 'elp?"

"'Naa," said Georgie, speaking on behalf of Eggbert too.

"Ah, well," said Joe as they were entering the College gates,

"I'll go along and make it myself."

"I say", said Eggbert, "there's old Jigs." Jigs was a monitor, and was always out to catch someone who was late coming in for supper.

"If apes were handsome," said Joe, "then they'd look like Jigs!"

"What was that, Bloggs?" asked Jigs sternly.

"Oh! I just said that grapes were lovely and so were pigs," answered Joe innocently.

The three of them raced off before the stunned Jigs got time to answer.

After supper, Joe went to the Science Lab. For a long time he fiddled around with the chemicals and other scientific equipment. He lit the Bunsen burner and then turned his back to put the matches in a drawer.

Suddenly, there was a bang. Joe revolved around quickly, and saw that the experiment had blown up. Quickly, he grabbed a test tube, and put the spilled experiment into it.

Soon he had the experiment under control. But, the test tube he was holding suddenly slipped and the whole of the contents spilled on his clothes. Suddenly he wasn't there any more. Just after he had disappeared Eggbert and Georgie entered the room.

"Where is 'e?" questioned Georgie. "The experiment probably blew up, and 'e went to the moon", said Eggbert, trying to be funny.

"Lor, what's that?" gasped Eggbert, spotting a watch floating around in mid air.

"It's my watch," said Joe.

"T's Joe!" gasped Georgie, "and 'e's invisible."

After they had got over the shock, Joe explained what had happened. It took quite a bit of explaining to the teachers, but they soon got used to the idea. Exactly one year from the day that Joe had disappeared, he reappeared.

But, in the year that he was invisible there was quite a bit of disaster in the village of Kent. Although Joe had fun when he was invisible, he was glad to be back to his old self again.

—WENDY WOODBRIDGE, 1R.

Y08 BUSHFIRE

It all came sweeping back to her in a sudden wave of nostalgia as she stood there looking straight ahead. It was there that the homestead had been, but it and all it had stood for was wiped out—completely obliterated by the word that all the outbreak dreaded, "Bushfire!"

She had been walking along one of the many bush tracks around her home when she had suddenly seen sparks dropping just a few yards in front of her. Looking quickly around she saw a small fire, which was rapidly growing into a blazing monster. The wind was blowing towards her and the homestead!

She tried to move, but her feet just seemed to remain there and could not be dragged from the earth. All she was wearing was a thin cotton frock, but already the heat was overpowering. At last her feet began to move, running rapidly in the direction of the homestead.

While she was still nearly 100 yards from it the fire swept past her in a complete arc and blocked the homestead from her sight. Swiftly she turned, but only to face a raging monster, which was obliterating everything in its path. Now it was even burning through the branches of the trees surrounding her.

On the ground it was crackling ominously through the undergrowth, sounding very much like the crackle of her father's newspaper as he opened it up and straightened it out at the breakfast table each morning, only much more threatening and foreboding. Behind her she heard the roar of the fire when it started on the homestead like an angry dragon as it devours a little boy.

Suddenly, through all the smoke and haze she heard a voice calling faintly, "Marlene, Marlene". Her voice came out cracked through her dry lips and parched throat, "I'm here, I'm here", while every second now the fire crept closer.

Out of the fire walked five men, all covered with soaking bags and holding a hose in front of them to make a path. Marlene had never been so glad in all her life to see another person as she was then.

Slowly she turned and walked away from the site of the homestead where she had lost nearly all her possessions through the most dreaded enemy in the vast Australian outbreak. Bushfire!

—PRUE JOHNSON, 3A.

A STRANGE ADVENTURE

I am a skin diver. I am down in King Neptune's territory now, and he is tugging me further and further into his domain.

Among the seaweed I swim, turning over shells, watching the crabs scuttle under the rocks, as I dare enter their kingdom. Above me lies the conquered world, but here everything remains to be conquered. I swim among the swirly fronds of seaweed as they dance to the faint singing of the breakers above.

The mermaids take me by the hand and tug me, laughing, frolicking, teasingly into caves, over rocks, around the sides of under-water mountains and along valleys populated with colourful fish and fronds of seaweed. I reluctantly drag myself away, and up, up I swim and Mother Nature takes me by the hand, Neptune reluctantly withdrawing.

—MARGARET ORR, 1R.

SCHOOL LIFE IN A.D. 2,000

Every child had his own way of conveyance to and from school. Flying saucers seemed to be the most popular transport, each child having his own type, deluxe, special or racer. Allotted to each child was a special parking space in the so-called pop-holed shelving on top of the school building.

Floating in mid-air, there was to be seen a large building, with gaping windows on either side; this was the school building of the year. Up in the corridors of the building no-one was seen to walk, instead, everybody was whisked through the corridors in automatically-controlled lounge chairs.

Protruding from each class-room was a tube, at the end of which there was a flying saucer, and whenever the class had to go off for some sort of study they would have to strenuously walk ten feet through the tube and into the flying saucer and fly off wherever they wanted to go. The class-rooms were very mechanised, automatic contouring chairs swung back and films or notes appeared on the ceiling. Sun lamps on the wall vitalised the skin in cloudy weather.

Subjects studied were a little different from those today: Maths, Planetary Science, some parts of English, Biology and other University subjects were the core of studies. A writing machine does most of what little writing they have. School only lasts two hours because of the great efficiency in learning, most of which is done while the children are asleep. Scalds of knowledge are played into their heads through a tape recording under their pillows.

This is only a brief outline of my idea of what school life might be in 2,000 A.D.

—NEIL KELL, 2B.

CAPTURED BY CANNIBALS

We were on a safari looking for wild animals for a zoo. All ready that day we had caught and killed several lions and a wild elephant.

That night, as we were settling in, we heard the "tom toms" all around us gradually getting louder and louder. They had been beating like that for the last three nights.

Suddenly, without warning, a dozen or more dark-skinned natives were swarming around us. Cannibals, I thought to myself! Then, a big fat one came through the trees, and the natives went down on their knees, saying "Pongo, Pongo". It must be the chief, I thought to myself.

We were then seized and taken to their village. Hundreds of skulls, sitting on sticks, stuck in the ground, gave me a sick feeling. They put us in one of their huts and started dancing and shouting around us. That night they had a big feast and next morning as dawn came they took us away from the hut. There were four of us altogether. We had some thought to what they might do and would probably do.

Suddenly they grabbed Jim and started tying one arm to one tree and the other to the other tree. The same with his legs. The tom toms started beating wildly and then they cut the ropes, which held the two trees down. The drums stopped. There was a blood-curdling scream and all was quiet again.

Jim, Don and Elaine were gone. Now it was my turn. They tied me down and just as they were about to cut the ropes a shot rang out and through the trees came Dr. Gordon and his party. The natives all scattered and Dr. Gordon cut me down. Then I told him all that had happened.

—SALLY CLEE, 1E.

THE SUPERCILIOUS CAT

A cat exhibits contemptuous indifference towards all. His supercilious airs, which are natural to him, are displayed by his nonchalantly insolent attitude to humans, who instinctively obey his wishes. He summons them to open the door of the house for him to enter or depart majestically, delaying his responding action as long as is necessary to impress his superiority upon the humans.

This contemptuous attitude of the cat has been exhibited by the white races of humans to those of different coloured skins. Simply because of position, the white races developed quicker than most darker races and, using this as a basis for actions, proceeded to impress their superiority upon them. Whites enslaved the Negroes, both literally and metaphorically, and the awakening of the Negroes to the equality of both races has only been seen in this century. Such states in South Africa as the Congo and Kenya have recently gained control of their land from the white races.

Although the words, "All men are equal", have become national by-words of socialist and democratic countries, each of these countries has acknowledged levels of society, each society feeling contemptuously superior to the classes on lower rungs of the status ladder. This was shown by the horrors of the British royal family when Edward announced he would marry a divorced commoner.

Not strangely the word, "cat," had come to apply to humans affecting a supercilious air whilst criticising others to whom they feel superior.

Like cats, humans are supreme egotists, showing this by their supercilious attitude to others.

—ROSLYN SIMMONDS, 5th Year.

TRAPPED IN A BURNING 'PLANE

"The port engine doesn't sound too good to me," Doctor Wade Cooper commented worriedly to his assistant, Nurse Shirley Blake.

Shirley went hurriedly to the back of the 'plane, where she could see in detail almost every part of the 'plane, especially the back of the two engines. She drew her breath quickly, for smoke was pouring out of the port engine.

The nurse ran back to the front of the 'plane, grabbed the fire-extinguisher and made for the hatch nearest the burning engine. To her dismay she found the door jammed.

Knowing that the Doctor must remain at the controls, she kept pulling with all her strength. After what seemed an eternity the door finally opened. On looking out she saw the flames spreading rapidly along the wing.

Passing on this information to the doctor it seemed that they would not have time to parachute to safety, let alone reach Palari homestead, where little Jenny Watts lay dangerously ill.

The crippled 'plane, losing altitude rapidly, struggled onwards. They knew now that nothing short of a miracle could save them.

Nurse awoke to strange surroundings. Where was she? The last she remembered was the 'plane hurtling to the ground. Where was Dr. Cooper.

Presently the door was opened by Mrs. Watts. She told Nurse Blake how the 'plane had crashed on the airstrip and the station hands had rushed towards the 'plane, dragging the doctor and herself to safety.

The miracle Shirley had prayed for had become a reality.

Arrangements had been made for another 'plane to take Jenny to hospital, where she eventually recovered.

As for Dr. Cooper, he is now back at his post as a flying doctor.

—KAREN HOAD, 1E.

OF AFFECTATIONS

I have observed that the affectations of many people result from a common cause—their personal complexes, mainly that gremlin of the twentieth century—the inferiority complex.

When sorting affected people into their different categories one comes across more rather unusual ones—disc jockeys, for instance. Most affectations though, can be sorted into four groups—speech, dress, mannerisms and music.

If one ever has the misfortune to discover a person of low parentage and living standards using the language of the British aristocracy, one draws certain conclusions about the pretender: the first thought that flashes through the mind is that the person concerned is mentally deficient. Then one thinks again and realises that he is not mad at all, but is trying to make out, that, although he looks rather degraded, he has really had superior education.

The next obvious affectation is that of dress and grooming. If one takes a sedate stroll down the street on a Saturday one cannot help but notice the amazing—no, the almost unbelievable pieces of textile into which women manage to lever themselves. If one were to turn one's attentions to men (mostly young) one would hardly recognise them as such. These young men have become animated mops, having been influenced by the Beatles.

These screaming, writhing pieces of hair have resulted in an upset in the musical world. Youngsters, who do not have the opportunity to mimic the Beatles, buy their records in an effort to overcome the deficiency.

As I sit penning these lines I am listening to a miserable specimen of humanity called a disc jockey. He, too, has a nasty affectation. He is trying to sound like a rival disc jockey, who is a "real McCoy" American. Therefore, the former disc jockey spends his valuable minutes drawing "r-s" into the microphone. He does this because he feels inferior to the American and feels that, if he can sound like him and make "sick" jokes like him, he will become as popular and perhaps earn himself a separate cage, just like the one the American has.

Thus it is obvious to those of us who have no serious affectations just how stupid and utterly senseless affectations really are.

—W. KLAUS, 5th Year.

DOWN BY THE RIVER

The cool green water slowly slid by the river's banks. The water gurgled and bubbled softly over its water-worn course. Young willow trees dipped and swayed in the breeze. Cattle lowed softly as they ate the tender, green grass shoots that grew on the banks of the river.

Black and white pee-wees carolled forth their song. Grey pigeons cooed to their mates in the shade of the tree. Cormorants swam slowly up the river in their search for fish, willy-wagtails fluted above the cattle, taking hair from their backs, for a nest they were building.

The river slowly flowed past green country, rough water-worn rocks hung out over the river; green moss grew on the rocks. Huge gums towered over rapids with majesty and white fleece clouds drifted slowly above them in the blue sky.

—PHILLIP BARTLETT, 1B.

A VISIT TO THE DENTIST

The day had come! I was to visit that place which everybody dreads, the dentist. By the time I was sitting in the waiting room, my stomach was churning over like a milk churn and my nerves were "on edge", to say the least.

Sitting next to me in the waiting room was a small boy, obviously unaware of the apparent danger, which would confront him as soon as he was on the other side of that ominous-looking door. I, myself, could not even find anything humorous or funny about a "Donald Duck" comic. The noise of turning pages was enough to send a person "round the bend", anyway. A large crack in the roof made me feel as though I was a P.O.W. in an old courtroom, awaiting trial. A bunch of frizzled up flowers were slouched over the edge of an old-fashioned vase. Evidently the dentist was of pre-war birth, for there was a photo of him in army clothes.

Suddenly my nerves completely left me as I heard a scream come forth from the surgery. Then came the quite, re-assuring voice of the dentist saying, "Never mind, sonny, I'll try not to touch your nerve again."

I could not bear to think of the things that would strike me when I left my seat. Then again from the surgery came the rattle of metal and a splash as the patient spat out the rest of his tooth. The door opened and out came the dentist, comforting his patient.

"You're next", he said to me. My turn had come! I was about to witness the trial and conviction of my poor innocent looking teeth. He showed me into a big chair, which had a head rest and two arm rests. But standing next to him was a table of dental metal with the dentists' assistant preparing some brew in a small container.

The dentist came up to me and filled my head with metal. He prodded and poked about my mouth, seeming to enjoy making me writhe in pain. The mixture was now ready and he filled his injector with it so as to make my body easier for burial.

He dug the point of the weapon into my gum and pulled the trigger. I lay back, exhausted with pain. My mouth now began swelling like a boiled onion. He then grabbed a pair of pliers and pulled with all his might. The next thing I saw was the dentist lying on his back with my tooth lying beside him. "Ah," he said, "a victory!"

—CHRIS ELDER, 2A.

THE GREEN DOOR

From his earliest childhood, that small green door had haunted him. As he stood now outside it, it brought back a flood of memories. It was through that door that the dog he loved so much had gone to his death. That and many tragedies had happened on the door step on which he now stood.

The worst happened when he was four years old. His mother was going out to do some shopping. She stepped out onto the road and suddenly there was a resounding crash. His father raced past him and grabbed her, but she died in his arms.

Now he had returned as a young man of twenty-five, to demolish this building. With a sigh he turned away. He couldn't destroy his old home.

—CHERYL TRETHERWEY, 1B.

EUTHANASIA

Euthanasia may best be explained as "mercy killing". The factual example of the man who shot his idiot son, or the fictitious example of a doctor administering drugs to end a physically or mentally retarded person's life of suffering, both portray to us the principal of Euthanasia.

Above-mentioned was the example of the man who shot his son, Doctor Benn, whose wife bore him a mentally retarded son, finally, seeing his wife's mental condition declining, walked into his son's bedroom one morning and shot him with a .22 calibre rifle. This man was convicted of deliberate murder; he argued, through his barrister that, as a result of his son's condition, he himself was mentally ill when he shot the boy; his appeal was overruled and he was sentenced to death.

The doctor, who knows that his patient is incurably ill, either physically or mentally, and who gains the permission of relatives to administer drugs to end the life of suffering, is open to the same punishment, therefore forfeiting his own life.

Euthanasia, that is killing a person to end his suffering, is against the law and punishable by death or life imprisonment, a jury, comprising twelve people, in effect brings about this punishment. The people who support Euthanasia argue that a jury has no more right to sentence a man to death than the man himself has to take a life. They believe that a board should be set up, comprising maybe the same number of people as a jury, to make the Euthanasia decisions.

Those members of the community against Euthanasia believe that no man has the right to take another man's life. Any person who partakes in Euthanasia is therefore forfeiting his own life in the act, he deserves the punishment of death or, in areas where this does not apply, of life imprisonment.

In my opinion Euthanasia is definitely wrong, but when one considers the fact that death as a result of capital punishment is right, one is likely to review one's opinions on the subject.

—M. KELL, 4th Year.

THE UNWELCOME GUEST

It was with great haste that I ran to meet the mailman. I was hoping to receive a letter from my mother and father, who were away on a holiday, but it was with dismay that I opened the only letter. It was a letter from Aunt Hettie. In the letter aunt said she was coming to stay!

Aunt Hettie was a short middle-aged English woman, "as fussy as an old hen." It was with regret that I awakened on Thursday morning. Sure enough, punctually at nine o'clock, aunt arrived. She took one look at our home and said, "We'll have to get to work here, my dear". Aunt Hettie took off her hat, put on an apron and set to work with a duster.

That night I decided that I would trick my aunt into leaving. So the next morning as she put on her apron, it said, "Not so tight, Hettie." Then, when she picked up the duster and started dusting, it seemed to sneeze. Aunt Hettie quickly packed her bag and left. How I did laugh when she left. I was very glad Uncle Herbert taught me how to throw my voice, for he is a ventriloquist.

When I told mum and dad they laughed, but said, "You must make up to your aunt Hettie in other ways."

SUE TOD, 1B.

CENSORSHIP OF BOOKS AND FILMS

The purpose of censorship is, supposedly, to safeguard the moral standard of the public by suppressing licentious literature and films. This should make the public happy and content in its ignorance of the more vulgar facets of life. This, however, is not so.

Upon hearing reports of banned books, the public develops an insatiable curiosity as to just what it was banned for. This curiosity, plus the status symbol of a banned book, urges them to somehow get hold of it. This urge is comparable to a philologist's mania for rare stamps. Consequently, a book of low literary merit may become a best-seller because of some published vulgarisms, which act as a first-class lure to the inquisitive.

The very idea of censorship is ridiculous, as the average child of twelve has an adequate collection of four-letter words and spicy stories without any help from "hot" books.

In a nominally free and democratic country, decisions which affect people personally must, to preserve the democracy, be made by the individuals themselves.

The public should therefore be allowed a free choice between mental purity and depravity caused by realistic literature.

The same idea applies to films. If the cast and the technicians do not regard it as obscene, fully intending to release it, the censors should not assume the image of paragons outraged at reality.

Censorship in Australia is a rather hit-and-miss affair. Medical text books have been banned on the grounds that the illustrations and diagrams were obscene, and the censors have even objected to the analytical reading of "Lolita" by students, merely because of the basic plot. A prize blunder of the censors, however, was the banning of a book of games for sick children because of its "doubtful" title, "Fun in Bed"! Surely a censorship department, which judges and condemns a book solely on its title, cannot be an asset.

Murder and treason are perhaps the most heinous of crimes, yet how many murders are there on the shelves of the average bookshop? Hundreds! Subversive pamphlets by the thousands are printed and circulated by various political groups, but the Government does not suppress these threats to its existence. If the public is allowed to make the important choice of its form of government, it must be allowed to choose its own literature. The penalty for murder is usually twenty years' incarceration; for convicted immorality, a few months' imprisonment. This argues that murder is the more serious deviation from "the straight and narrow", and therefore all accounts of it should be kept out of the reach of the public, but if this were so, all murder "who-dunnits" being banned, what would there be left to read?

"The Life of Nelson"? Or perhaps "Noddy"?

—B. SUNDIN, 4A.

THE UNWELCOME GUEST

This incident happened when I was giving a party for some of my friends at my aunt's Guest House. At three o'clock everybody was present and ready to begin.

Halfway through the party I went to the cupboard in the kitchen for a box of matches. I found the matches and just as I was about to close the door I saw a cocoa tin sway and then fall on its side.

At first I thought of the closing of the door must have knocked it. I decided to investigate and upon messing up a few things in the cupboard I came across a huge, ugly-looking and smelly rat.

As I stretched out my hand to get him he jumped over my head and ran through a hole in the wall to safety.

I thought this was a great joke and when I told my friends about him they called him the "unwelcome guest."

—ROSEMARY HOUGHTON, 3B.

MURDER AT MIDNIGHT

Stealthily the dark figure crept from shadow to shadow. The tall ghost gums helped to conceal the flitting figure from view, as he moved steadily onward. A stream of moonlight showed his face for a minute—set, and purposeful, the eyes glinting, full of malice.

For a second he paused, and a glint of steel showed in the inky blackness, as he drew his cape around him. The thick undergrowth brushed the folds of his clothing as he went on. He paused again as he came to a clearing, his eyes searching for any movement that would betray any unseen observer. The long, drawn-out cry of a wolf was heard, which seemed to be a signal for our friend. He responded, and another figure burst from the opposite side of the clearing. Both figures advanced, swords drawn. Then, simultaneously they galvanized into action. Steel upon steel, the fight was building up to its climax when—

"Cut", cried the producer of the popular TV series, "Murder at Midnight", and, as the two actors thankfully relaxed, the scene was bathed in light showing up all its artificiality, but which, just a few minutes before, had looked so real.

—CHRISTINE EVERSHED, 2A.

A DESERTED HOUSE

The tall house stood ghostlike in the midst of some whispering trees.

Somewhere amongst the weeds, rested an old picket fence, rotting away slowly. The paint was peeling away, leaving the stained boards to split in the weather.

Also hiding amongst the weeds was an ancient gate, wooden, and nearly off its hinges. The latch had long since disappeared.

The path, weed choked of course, was cobbled. There it lay, forlornly, as if it had tried to escape into the jungle of thistles, and failed.

Dripping from the verandah was a drainpipe, causing the boards underneath to be covered in slime. The boards were broken through in some places, and an angry, twisting snake of a grapevine curled around a verandah post.

Lastly came a huge oaken door, with an outside brass knocker secured to it.

It still stands there, to this day, and in a slight breeze, one seems to think it shudders.

—CHRISTINE WILKINSON, 2A.

CLASS ROLLS, 1964

FORM 1B

GIRLS: Bower, Gae; Byrne, Dorothy; Crane, Maree; Duncan, Cheryl; Gollan, Susan; Hickson, Fay; Kell, Suzanne; Kelly, Jennifer; Le Fevre, Rhonda; Pearce, Maree; Sharp, Penelope; Tod, Suzanne; Trethewey, Cheryl; Webb, Norma; Williams, Gloria; Harrison, Kerry.

BOYS: Bartlett, Phillip; Broughton, David; Burbury, Thomas; Burmeister, Graham; Clout, Kenneth; Dickenson, Brian; Dowling, Robert; Eurrell, Geoffrey; Evershed, Keith; Guymet, Michael; Haloran, Phillip; Hawkins, Howard; Hockey, Noel; Jamieson, Wayne; Learmont, Michael; Matchett, Robert; Maybury, Garry; Myers, Rodney; O'Keefe, Robert; Piber, Kevin; Rosetta Phillip; Shinn, Lennie; Ward, Peter.

FORM 1E

GIRLS: Ballard, Cheryl; Carter, Margaret; Clee, Sally; Clout, Patricia; Cork, Gail; Hoad, Karen; Johnson, Janene; Lambert, Joanne; McGrath, Denise; Piper, Helen; Piper, Suzanne; Sutton, Dawn; Vaic, Susan; Webb, Cynthia; Leahy, Marlene; Annetts, Margaret.

BOYS: Barbour, John; Bliss, Angus; Bulger, Neil; Crampton, Kevin; Davis, Barry; Dunkerton, Grant; Evershed, Stephen; Garner, David; Gulliford, Ray; Harris, Graeme; McGrath, James; Gruer, David; Masters, Bruce; Moorhead, John; Myers, Alan; Paterson, Leslie; Pearce, Roy; Piper, Rodney; Poate, James; Robertson, Clive; Blundell, Chris; Nicholes, Thomas.

FORM 1G

GIRLS: Bullock, Heather; Bye, Shirley; Crane, Helen; Ferguson, Diane; Hogan, Judith; Jones, Beth; Lubke, Lucy; Parker, Aileen; Stubbs, Christine; Williams, Beverley; Williams, Robyn.

BOYS: Bell, Thomas; Brown, Raymond; Connolly, Lindsay; Day, Geoffrey; Dowling, David; Dowling, Ronald; Dunn, Phillip; Flynn, Barry; Green, Mitchell; Green, Leslie; Johnson, Peter; Oddy, Anthony; Williams, Leon; Woodbridge, Lance.

FORM 1R

GIRLS: Adams, Bronwyn; Crouch, Susan; French, Helen; Halasz, Margaret; Hetherington, Pamela; Kingwell, Narelle; McLeod, Judith; Morris, Alison; Murray, Barbara; Orr, Margaret; Patterson, Susan; Pye, Annie; Sexton, Shirley; Thatcher, Janet; Woodbridge, Wendy; Worsnop, Judith; Grabowski, Nancy.

BOYS: Alchin, Phillip; Alston, James; Craig, Ian; Crain, Kevin; Cullen, Garry; Free, Alan; Freeman, Arthur; Frost, Brian; Gulliford, Bruce; Herron, Peter; Imlay, Ewan; McDonnell, Neil; McLeod, Neil; Pendergast, Ronald; Power, John; Quinn, John; Richards, Ronald; Smith, Phillip; Squines, Alan; Webb, Malcolm; Garner, Garry.

CLASS ROLLS, 1964

FORM 2A

GIRLS: Ballard, Dawn; Bell, Christine; Buckley, Marilyn; Bye, Irene; Byrne, Lyn; Crampton, Jill; Cork, Caroline; Emery, Margaret; Evershed, Christine; Hancock, Nanda; Hargreaves, Lorraine; Kell, Valerie; Kociolek, Wanda; Le Fevre, Dawn; McAlister, Lesley; McDonald, Dawn; McDonnell, Scherie; Murray, Kathleen; Murray, Robyn; O'Keefe, Kerry; Oliver, Jenny; Robson, Jennifer; Rogers, Lyn; Thatcher, Sue; Thomas, Jeannette; Walsh, Carol; Wilkinson, Christine; Spencer, Janene; Sheddou, Annette; Harrison, Delphine.

BOYS: Back, Kerry; Baker, Kenneth; Barlow, David; Cullen, Peter; Crampton, David; Elder, Christopher; Grimley, Remmie; Heron, Rodney; Korn, Leonard; Lawford, Graeme; Mouat, Leslie; Pearce, Ronald; Pendergast, Kerry; Smart, David; Stubbs, Trevor; McDougall, Philip.

FORM 2B

GIRLS: Agnew, Wendy; Barbour, Sandra; Bullock, Janet; Burbury, Marian; Crampton, Margaret; Dobing, Alison; Dowling, Diana; French, Judith; Gallagher, June; Grady, Bertha; Halpin, Louise; Harmer, Anne; Hillier, Nancy; Hilly, Judith; Holdsworth, Kaye; Murray, Jennifer; Murray, Lorraine; Pearce, Helen; Pearce, Marilyn; Sturt, Carole; Swinbourne, Barbara; Vickery, Jennifer; Whiting, Diana.

BOYS: Alchin, Russell; Bennetts, Philip; Bye, Graeme; French, Peter; Hawkins, Christopher; Johnson, Graeme; Kell, Neil; Kelly, Garry; Lucas, Brian; Nancarrow, Graham; Oddy, Trevor; Piskorz, John; Rose, Gavin; Shelley, Dennis; Smith, Allan; Vaic, Donald; Walsh, James; Williams, Victor; Gardner, Thomas.

FORM 2C

GIRLS: Allen, Esther; Beavan, Elizabeth; Day, Margaret; Dowell, Margaret; Gilchrist, Mary; Hughes, Wilma; Moorhead, Denise; Pearce, Rhonda; Watson, Margaret; Webb, Jeanette; Dowell, Ann.

BOYS: Amey, Vernon; Annetts, Allan; Clee, Terry; Crane, Harry; Dowell, James; Dunn, Terrence; Jeffery, Ian; McDonald, John; Minogue, Bernard; Stockwell, Roy; Withers, Kerry.

FORM 3A

GIRLS: Adams, Cheryl; Bell, Linda; Bryan, Pamela; Davis, Rhonda; Elder, Noeline; Gulliford, Carol; Hockey, Marilyn; Johnson, Prudence; Learmont, Elizabeth; McDonnell, Joyce; Rintala, Jennifer; Strathis, Kerry; Van Es, Marianne; Webb, Dianne; Weeden, Barbara; West, Margaret; Whiting, Rhonda; Whyte, Colleen; Nixon, Sandra.

BOYS: Baker, Douglas; Beegling, Robert; Broughton, Phillip; Jacobs, Peter; Magann, Patrick; McInerney, Vincent; Thatcher, Anthony.

CLASS ROLLS, 1964

FORM 3B

GIRLS: Bartell, Dianne; Bray, Pamela; Eccleston, Christine; Lawson, Heather; Murray, Ellen; Nolte, Elaine; Power, Patricia; Shelley, Suzanne; Sutton, Joyce; Smith, Susan.

BOYS: Alston, Douglas; Brayshaw, Ian; Brooks, Lysle; Buckingham, William; Byrne, Allan; Clune, John; Constance, Andrew; Eastment, Garnet; Food, Raymond; Gulliford, Geoffrey; Harmer, Alexander; Jones, William; Korn, Bruce; McDonald, Andrew; Orr, Peter; Poate, Hugh; Sturt, David; Vickery, John; Wilkinson, William; Leahy, Ivan; Nicholes, Chris.

FORM 3C

GIRLS: Bye, Veronica; Cooper, Desley; Crane, Dianne; Garner, Neita; Green, Doris; Hogan, Kathleen; Hogan, Pamela; Holloway, Robyn; Houghton, Rosemary; Richards, Helen; Stubbs, Kathleen; Walsh, Lynette; Watson, Cynthia.

BOYS: Arentz, Leonard; Chin, Peter; Clout, William; Crane, Noel; Cullen, Michael; Harmer, Gregory; Johnston, Terry; Murphy, Kevin; Smith, Warren; Spencer, Peter; Webb, Ralph; Wignall, Kenneth; Wignall, Ronald; Mams, Brian.

CLASS 4A

GIRLS: Byrne, Marie; Cork, Toni; Cowling, Loretta; Crampton, Lorna; Guymer, Suzanne; Johnstone, Glenda; Lindley, Jill; Stathis, Dianne.

BOYS: Back, Jeffrey; Edgar, John; Emery, John; Lambert, Ian; Lohse, Henry; Scott, Wayne; Smith, Graham; Smith, Neville; Sundin, William; Trevanion, Donald; Walsh, Vernon; Webb, Max; Williams, David; Kell, Malcolm.

CLASS 4B

GIRLS: Allen, Louise; Cork, Rosalind; Dickerson, Maureen; Hargreaves, Shirley; Lunn, Sharyn; McDonald, Robyn; Stubbs, Beverley; Temple, Anne.

BOYS: Boyd, Leslie; Bridge, Ronald; Dowling, Kenneth; Giddings, John; Hargreaves, Robert; McAlister, Roger; McInerney, Kerry; McIntyre, Geoffrey; Morris, Colin; Morris, Timothy; Morris, William; Rintala, Geoffrey; Rose, Graeme; Scott, Stuart; Sephton, Alan; Leahy, John.

CLASS 5A

GIRLS: McIntyre, Jill; Piper, Robyn; Pearce, Lynette; Simmonds, Roslyn; Upward, Robyn; Weeden, Jennifer.

BOYS: Bahles, Anthony; Blomfield, Ronald; Cork, Howard; Crampton, Peter; Halas, Joseph; Hockey, Rex; Keenan, Paul; Klaus, Wilfred; McDougall, Ian; Masters, Robert; Piper, Bevan; Rogers, Ronald; Tetlow, Leon.

CLASS 5B

GIRLS: Annetis, Jennette; Crampton, Janet; Gollan, Janet; Learmont, Jennifer; McLeod, Anne; Smith, Beth.

BOYS: Barry-Cotter, Philip; Bonnor, Christopher; Braathen, Colin; Galvin, David; Jacobs, Philip; Learmont, Roger; Lindley, Robert; Oliver, Timothy; Smyth, Neal; Venables, Terry; Wilkin-son, Brian; Wyse, Raymond.