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## Principal's Message



Girls and Boys,

This year is a significant year in the history of education in New South Wales because we have one system of education drawing to a close as another grows towards maturity.

After almost half a century the five-year secondary school system will come to an end with the 1965 Leaving Certificate Examination and the Wyndham Scheme, introduced to meet the needs of young people growing up in the second half of the twentieth century, faces a major test in the first School Certificate Examination.

We look forward this year, and in the future, to the best products of both systems of education.

We look to our senior students, to our Fifth Year girls and boys, who are candidates for the Leaving Certificate, to make the most of the education that the skill and understanding of their teachers, and the facilities for education at Tumut High School, has accorded them.

Our Form 4 students, led and assisted by their teachers, have pioneered a new, exciting and demanding course of studies. For many, the School Certificate will bring to an end their secondary education, but for others it will open the gateway to deeper and more concentrated study and learning.

Whether our students will have gained their education from a system that is being outmoded rapidly or from the new and challenging system now being introduced, we look to them, and urge them, to use their learning, their skills and their talents in the pursuit of full, happy and useful lives.

K. GOLLAN, Principal.

## Editorial

No doubt at some time during the years, we have all pondered over the questions, "What is the purpose of schooling?" Invariably, yours will be the answer, "Education", and no further thought will be given to the subject.

However, if one does give it more attention, he will come up with an argument: it is said many illiterates, who have never attended school, have a commendable education—unsurpassed knowledge of plants, animals and suchlike. Thus, our first, immediate answer is ruled out.

Now meditate again with me. Could the conclusion to our question be: Tuition in necessary fields to help us attain a satisfying goal in life; to make us worthy citizens of our country; or to develop over individual talents? Perhaps it is to implant in us honour, duty and pride—of, and to, our school, ourselves, creation in general?

Could it be, coupled with personal desire, that the purpose in schooling is all of this?

—THE EDITOR.

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## PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

(FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S REPORT, 1964)

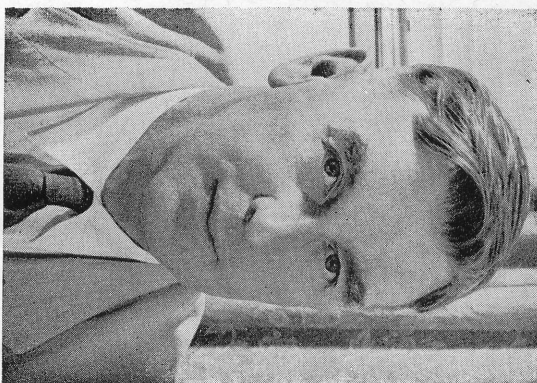
The Principal, Mr. K. Gollan, stated that:

Maximum enrolment reached this year was 405 pupils and this caused a shortage of accommodation. This problem has been recognised and funds have been allocated for construction of a new building. Playing facilities in the grounds are adequate.

Extra-curricula activities and social training are still a major part in the life of the school. Tumut High was again host to Queanbeyan High in both sporting and cultural activities. The inter-school social evening was a highlight of the year. Annual Playnights were held in Education Week, but the lack of an assembly hall made this very difficult.

Tumut High is fortunate in having the support of a large number of people amongst whom are the P. & C. Association, the Clergy, the Examination Committee, the business and professional members of the community and the Editor of the Tumut and Adelong Times.

Mr. Gollan expressed his thanks and appreciation on behalf of the school, for the ready assistance and the interest shown in the welfare of the school.



## OUR GUEST SPEAKER

For the 1964 Annual Speech night, we were fortunate in having Sir William Hudson as our Guest Speaker.

Sir William Hudson, K.B.E., F.R.S., Civil Engineer, was born in New Zealand on 27th April, 1896. After being educated in New Zealand, London and France, he served in World War I, during which he gained the Active and General Service Medals.

Among his achievements in Australia are: The "Kernot Memorial Medal for Distinguished Engineering Achievement in Australia" in 1959 and the "Australasian Engineer Award for 1957."

Prior to accepting his position in 1949 as Commissioner of the Snowy Mountains Authority, Sir William was employed by other companies involved in hydro-electric design.

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**SCHOOL CAPTAINS**  
**GEOFFREY MCINTYRE, SHIRLEY HARGREAVES**

*Captains' Message*

In relinquishing our duties as School Captains for 1965, we would like to thank our Headmaster, Prefect Master, Staff, Prefects and pupils for their un-failing co-operation and support throughout the year.

It has only been in this final year of school that we have come to appreciate the opportunities that a School like Tumut High has to offer.

The school should be proud of its academic and sporting achievements, and especially, its fine reputation and excellent school spirit shown by all.

In our modern age, higher and higher educational qualifications are required and every student should make full use of the available facilities at school and gain as high qualifications as possible for the future.

In concluding, we would like to say that it has been a great privilege and honour to be Captains of a school like the Tumut High School.

—SHIRLEY HARGREAVES,  
 GEOFFREY MCINTYRE

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**SCHOLASTIC SUCCESSES**

R. R. KNOX PRIZE, 5th Year English, Roslyn Simmonds.  
 R.S.L. PRIZE, 5th Year History, Christopher Bonnor.  
 C.W.A. PRIZE, 5th Year Needlework, Janet Crampton.  
 JAMES TODD PRIZE, 5th Year Science, Christopher Bonnor.  
 TREVOR GILL PRIZE, 5th Year Mathematics, Brian Wilkinson.  
 J & M. KELL PRIZE, 5th Year Biology, Christopher Bonnor.  
 P. & A. PRIZE, 5th Year Agriculture, Robert Lindley.  
 MARY ELIZABETH GORDON PRIZE for Outstanding Merit, Ian McDougall and Roslyn Simmonds.

ROTARY CLUB PRIZE, Citizenship in Senior School, Jennifer Weeden.  
 APEX CLUB PRIZE, Citizenship in Junior School, Christopher Elder.  
 PRINCIPAL'S PRIZE for School Service, Beverley Stubbs.  
 T.A.T.S. PRIZE, Form III English, Barbara Weeden.  
 BOOK WEEK PRIZES (P. & C. Association): Form I Boys, Clive Robertson; Form I Girls, Margaret Orr; Form I Special Prize, Cheryl Ballard; Form II and III, Susan Smith.

**COMMONWEALTH SCHOLARSHIPS**

Colin W. Braathen; Brian M. Wilkinson

**TEACHERS' COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS**

Christopher R. Bonnor, Philip E. Jacobs, Lynette J. Pearce,  
 Roslyn N. Simmonds, Neal R. Smyth, Robert Masters

**ROTARY SCHOLARSHIP, 1965**

Linda Bell

**R.S.L. SCHOLARSHIP, 1965**

Timothy Morris

**M. H. COLYER SCHOLARSHIP, 1965**

John Vickery

**INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE RESULTS, 1964**

EXTERNAL EXAMINATION: Douglas Alston, Ian Brayshaw, Lyle Brooks, Andrew Constance, Michael Cullen, Rhonda Davis, Raymond Ford, Prudence Johnson, Kevin Murphy, Sandra Nixon, Elaine Nolte, Suzanne Shelley, Peter Spencer, Joyce Sutton.

INTERNAL EXAMINATION: Diane Crane, Christine Eccleston, Doris Green, Robyn Holloway, Christopher Nicholes, Lynette Walsh, Cynthia Watson, Ralph Webb, Ronald Wignall.

**ACADEMIC AWARDS**

Dux of the School (P. & C. Prize): Christopher Bonnor.  
 Dux of Fourth Year: William Sundin.  
 SECOND PLACE IN YEAR: 5th Year, Roslyn Simmonds; 4th Year, Glenda Johnstone.

GENERAL PROFICIENCY: 5th Year, Anne McLeod; 4th Year, John Leahy.  
 NEW SECONDARY PATTERN OF STUDY: Dux for Form III, Phillip Broughton; Dux of Form II, Christine Evershed; Dux of Form I, Keith Evershed.  
 SECOND PLACE IN FORM: Form III, Barbara Weeden; Form IIC, Margaret Day; Form II, Jennifer Robson; Form IG, Geoffrey Day; Form I, Suzanne Tod.  
 GENERAL PROFICIENCY: Form III, Kerryn Stahis, Rhonda Whiting and Ellen Murray; Form II, Christopher Elder and Annette Shadden; Form I, Karen Hoad and Penelope Sharp.

OUTSTANDING IMPROVEMENT: Form III, Sisan Smith and Robert Beegling; Form II, Margaret Crampton and Neil Kell; Form IIC, Harry Crane; Form I, Ian Craig and Neil McLeod; Form IG, Lucy Ludke.

**1965 HALF-YEARLY EXAMINATION RESULTS**

(First in Class)

Form I, Christopher Simmonds; Form 2A/B/C, Karen Hoad; Form 2D, Helen Crane; Form 3, Philip McDougall; Form 4, Barbara Weeden; Form 5A/5B, William Sundin.

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## 1964 LEAVING CERTIFICATE RESULTS

JENNETTE ANNETTS: English B, Modern History B, Economics B, General Mathematics B, Combined Physics and Chemistry B.  
 TONY BAHLERS: English B, Modern History A, Geography B, General Mathematics B.  
 PHILIP BARRY-COTTER: English B, Modern History A, General Mathematics B, Combined Physics and Chemistry B, Biology B, Agriculture B.  
 RONALD BLOMFIELD: English B, Mathematics 1 B, Mathematics 2 B, Combined Physics and Chemistry B, Descriptive Geometry and Drawing B.  
 CHRISTOPHER BONNOR: English A, Modern History HI, Geography HI, General Mathematics B, Combined Physics and Chemistry B, Biology A.  
 COLIN BRAATHEN: English A, French B O, Mathematics II B, Combined Physics and Chemistry H2, Biology HI.  
 JANET CRAMPTON: English B, French B, Mathematics I B, Biology B, Needlework and Garment Construction B.  
 DAVID GALVIN: English B, Modern History B, General Mathematics B, Biology B, Agriculture B.  
 JANET GOLLAN: English B, Modern History B, Geography B, Needlework and Garment Construction B.  
 PHILIP JACOBS: English B, Modern History A, Geography B, General Mathematics B, Combined Physics and Chemistry B, Biology A.  
 PAUL KEENAN: English B, Modern History B, Geography B, General Mathematics B.  
 WILFRED KLAUS: English A, Modern History B, Mathematics I B, Combined Physics and Chemistry B, Biology A.  
 JENNIFER LEARMONT: English A, Modern History B, Geography B, Biology B.  
 ROGER LEARMONT: English B, Modern History B, Economics B, Geography B, General Mathematics B.  
 ROBERT LINDLEY: English B, Modern History B, General Mathematics B, Combined Physics and Chemistry B, Biology B, Agriculture B.  
 ROBERT MASTERS: English B, Modern History A, Mathematics I B, Mathematics II B, Combined Physics and Chemistry B, Biology B.  
 JILL MCINTYRE: English A, Modern History B, Geography B, Needlework and Garment Construction B.  
 ANNE McLEOD: English A, Modern History A, Geography B, Biology B, TIMOTHY OLIVER: English B, General Mathematics B, Agriculture B, Metalwork B.  
 LYNETTE PEARCE: English A, Modern History B, Geography B, General Mathematics B, Combined Physics and Chemistry B, Biology B.  
 BEVAN PIPER: English B, Modern History B, General Mathematics B, Biology A, Agriculture B.  
 ROBYN PIPER, English A, Geography B, French B O, General Mathematics B, Biology B.  
 RONALD ROGERS: General Mathematics B, Biology B, Descriptive Geometry and Drawing B, Metalwork B.  
 ROSLYN SIMMONDS: English A, French H2 O, Mathematics I A, Mathematics II B, Combined Physics and Chemistry H2, Biology A.  
 NEAL SMYTH: English B, Modern History A, Geography A, General Mathematics A, Combined Physics and Chemistry B, Biology HI.  
 LEON TETLOW: English B, Modern History B, Economics B, Mathematics II B.  
 ROBYN UPWARD: English A, Modern History B, Economics B, Geography B, Needlework and Garment Construction B.  
 TERRY VENABLES: English B, Modern History B, Combined Physics and Chemistry A, Biology A.  
 JENNIFER WEEDEN: English A, French B O, Mathematics II B, Combined Physics and Chemistry B, Biology B.  
 BRIAN WILKINSON: English A, Modern History A, Mathematics I B, Mathematics II A, Combined Physics and Chemistry HI, Biology HI.  
 RAYMOND WYSE: English B, Modern History B, Biology B, Agriculture B, Metalwork B.

## 1964 LEAVING CERTIFICATE PUPILS

Eight of the 1964 Leaving Certificate candidates returned to school to try again. These eight are J. Ametts, A. McLeod, P. Crampton, W. Klaus, J. Halasz, I. McDougall, B. Piper and R. Rogers.  
 The careers of the other students are: H. Cork, Maitland Agricultural college; T. Oliver, Engineering for Qantas; P. Keenan, Taxation Department; A. Bahls, Commercial Salesman, Sydney; R. Lindley, Australian National University; P. Jacobs, Wagga Teachers' College; R. Blomfield, County Council Draftsman; C. Bonnor, Australian National University; C. Braathen, Chemical Engineering, Sydney University; T. Venables, Apprentice Auto Electrician; N. Smyth, Science, Sydney University; B. Wilkinson, Veterinary Science, Sydney University; R. Wyse, Policeman, Sydney; D. Galvin, Apprentice Carpenter; L. Tetlow, Pathologist at Wagga Base Hospital; R. Masters, Wagga Teachers' College; R. Learmont, Taxation Department, Sydney; J. Crampton, Bank of N.S.W., Tunnut; J. McIntyre, Orr's Solicitor's Office, Tunnut; R. Simmonds, University of Sydney, Arts; J. Gollan, Wagga Technical College; J. Learmont, Royal North Shore Hospital; R. Upward, Bank of N.S.W., Canberra; J. Weeden, Wagga Technical College; L. Pearce, Wagga Teachers' College; E. Smith, local branch of Bank of N.S.W.

## *Education in Canada*

In an interview for the School Magazine, Miss Sterling, our Canadian Art teacher, made many comparisons between the schools in Canada and those in Australia, particularly Turnut High.

Firstly, the school buildings themselves, which are almost the same, except that Canadian schools have less windows than ours.

In the classrooms, which are all sound-proofed, there are two doors, in case of fire or some other emergency. Corridors run down the middle of the building, with classrooms on both sides.

In one case, when window-breaking became common, a school completely round was built, with absolutely no windows around the sides. Instead, sky-lights were placed on top of the building. This school did not prove popular, however. At the beginning of their classes, students go straight to their home-rooms, where messages are passed on and rolls checked, as no assemblies are held.

Replacing cases and exercise books, students in Canada carry zip folders in which they keep all paper work, pencils, rulers etc.

Because there are no recesses, one and a half hours are devoted to the lunch break. Otherwise, the school hours are the same as ours.

There are no set uniforms. This fact causes great rivalry between the girls, as each tries to look prettier, and wear more expensive clothes than the next. In very cold areas some schools allow girls to wear slacks.

The main sports in Canada for girls are basketball and volley ball; for boys are grid-iron football, basketball and baseball, the latter being very popular. No time is allowed off from school for sport, thus all sport is played at week-ends or after school.

Canadian standards of education are much like ours. As opportunities are scarce, even a small shop assistant usually requires a High School Certificate.

An average of 65 per cent. must be reached by University Candidates, as there are no scholarships awarded.

The core subjects are: Social Studies, English, Science, Maths and a foreign language, which is usually French, German or Latin. Girls wishing to become secretaries may take a commercial course including typing, book-keeping, shorthand and others. If they do not want to become secretaries or go to University, they can take Home Economic courses. Boys may take metal work, wood work and engineering.

Socials are called "Hops", and each class performs a short skit or musical number for it.

—LEONIE HARGREAVES, Form III



## PREFECTS

**BACK ROW** (left to right): J. Halasz, P. Jacobs, P. Broughton, J. Emery, I. McDougall, W. Morris, S. Scott, M. Kell.  
**MIDDLE ROW** (left to right): G. Johnson, B. Stubbs, L. Cowling, S. Guymer, E. Murray, B. Weeden, P. Bryan.  
**FRONT ROW** (left to right): Mr. D. Bray (Prefects' Master), G. McIntyre, Mr. K. Gollan (Principal), S. Hargreaves, Mr. M. Gray (Deputy Principal).

## *Induction of Prefects*

In the presence of the assembled school, the teaching staff, and their own parents, the Tumut High School Prefects for 1965 were inducted into office. Mr. K. Gollan, the High School Principal, occupied the chair. Councillor C. J. Lewis, Tumut Shire President, and Mrs. Lewis were present; also Mr. J. Kell, President of Tumut High School P. & C. Association, and Mrs. Kell.

After congratulating the Prefects on their election to office the Principal reminded them of the honour and responsibility attached to the office of School Prefect, and said that their election was also an indication of the respect and confidence held in them as school leaders by the students and teachers.

The Principal went on to say that not only were the Prefects required to participate in the organisation of the school, but that their examples in dress and deportment, conduct, scholarship, sportsmanship and personal qualities would in-

fluence the whole school. They were no longer children, but young men and women of character and personality, who could make a great impression on their fellow students.

The Prefects Master, Mr. D. Bray, read the Prefects' Oath of Office, which was then read in unison by the Prefects-elect. All Prefects signed the Prefects' Book. In presenting the badges of office to the School Captains, Geoffrey McIntyre and Shirley Hargreaves, Councillor Lewis stressed the importance of maintaining the traditions of the school, and of following the examples set by former School Captains. Geoff and Shirley were then asked to present the badges of office to the Prefects and to respond on behalf of them.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, the Staff and Prefects entertained the guests at morning tea.

—MALCOLM KELL, 5th Year.

## *Prefects' Activities, 1964*

During 1965 the seventeen Prefects held several functions.

In March, at Mr. J. Kell's wish, a party was held by the Prefects, each Prefect inviting two guests. Approximately forty were present. Mr. Eggleton and Miss Batkin supervised. A good time was had by all.

The next function held by the Prefects was an afternoon tea. To the tea were invited distinguished guests. The aim of this tea was to accustom the Prefects to conversing freely with adults.

Two Prefects presented a wreath at the Anzac Ceremony. During September, a trip was organised for the Prefects to the Yarrangobilly Caves. After lunch of that day, they went on up to the snow at Kiandra.

All enjoyed themselves on this trip, Mr. Gunn, Miss Moore and Miss O'Bramiwa accompanied the Prefects, who again invited two guests each.

In October the Prefects supervised the annual Stewart House Appeal. The flag was taken around the assembly twice, giving the students ample opportunity to make monetary contributions.

—P. BROUGHTON (Prefect), Form IV.

## *Commonwealth Day*

Although Commonwealth Day is on 24th March, a School Assembly, to celebrate the day, was not held until early in April.

Five pupils from Form III prepared and presented speeches on the topic of Commonwealth Day.

Annette Sheddon began the speeches with an introduction to the topic of Commonwealth Day.

Philip McDougall delivered his speech, which was about the effects of Foreign Aid on the Commonwealth.

Jennifer Robson spoke on the Allegiance to the Crown, whilst David Bartlow's speech dealt with trade, and Christopher Elder ended the speeches with the topic of sport.

The National Anthem concluded the ceremony.

—L. HARGREAVES, Form III.

*Fifth Year, 1965*

**KEN McDONALD**, formerly of Scots College, one who knows his Shakespearé well, is a fine athlete. **WILFRED KLAUS**, who can push a pen well, is also one of our strong debaters. **NEVILLE SMITH**, jumps high at the thought of post-man's knock. **RON ("BUCK") ROGERS**, repeating Fifth Year, is a member of our swimming team. **IAN McDougall**, a C.H.S. athlete, basketball player, First Grade footballer, debator and honorary Prefect, is rather fond of "stubby" things. Ian, a repeat, was School Captain last year. **JOHN GIDDINGS**, a rather outstanding sportsman, has had great success in athletics, swimming, football and basketball. John was captain of the "handsome 13" as well as Hunter House. **MAT HUGHES**, who came to us from St. Patrick's Goulburn, is a First Grade footballer as well as a C.H.S. representative athlete. **GEOFF BACK**, another First Grade footballer, is followed by our Captain, **GEOFF MCINTYRE**, who shows his qualities of leadership by captaining the First 11 and King House. Geoff is a First Grade footballer and quite a talented public speaker. **PETER CRAMPTON**, next in line, plays First Grade football and cricket and furthers his sporting achievements by being Captain of Macquarie House. **BEAVEN ("CASPER") PIPER**, a repeat, is a swimming rep. and plays First Grade football. **TIM MORRIS**, Tumut's Ringo, begins the next line, and is followed by Inter-School basketballer, **JOHN LEAHY**. **BILL MORRIS**, our School Vice-Captain, plays First Grade football and "looks so handsome in his suit." Another First Grade footballer and cricketer is found in **MAX WEBB**. **ALAN SEPHTON**, the little footballer, Captained Phillip House. Prefect, **STUART SCOTT**, tries most sports, and has had considerable success as a swimmer, footballer, athlete and basketballer. **JOE HALASZ**, an Inter-School basketballer and Prefect, is followed by **COLIN ("BUTCH") MORRIS**, who plays in the First Grade football team and is a member of the swimming team. **MALCOLM KELL**, a Prefect, is a C.H.S. athlete. **HENRY LOHSE**, an Inter-School debator and basketballer, dislikes sun in his eyes, even while swimming. **JOHN EMERY**, one of our Prefects, plays in the First Grade football team. **IAN LAMBERT**, a proficient dancer, guides his car nearly as well as his dancing partner. **RON BRIDGE**, the man with a good eye for targets, begins the line. **SHIRLEY HARGREAVES**, our School Captain, is an Inter-School rep., House Captain, First Grade hockey player and Riverina hockey rep. Prefect, **LORETTA COWLING**, is also a First Grade hockey player. School Vice-Captain, **BEV STUBBS**, captained the hockey team through many victories, was selected in a Riverina hockey team and acted industriously as Phillip House Captain. **STE GUYMER**, a keen tennis player, is also a Prefect. Hunter House Captain, **ANN McLEOD**, swam her way to victory in a few carnivals. **JEANETTE ANNETTS**, our bald headed driver, is followed by **GLENDA JOHNSON**, a Prefect, Inter-School softballer and tennis player and debator. **TONI CORK**, a keen ball basher, is followed by **DIANNE STATHIS**, who, besides possessing Toni's talents in the ball field, is rather a promising artist. **BILL SUNDIN**, our contemporary caveman, tries his hand at many sports and pushes a pen, which seems to be quite knowledgeable.

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**BACK ROW (Left to Right):** K. McDonald, W. Klaus, N. Smith, R. Rogers, I. McDougall, J. Giddings, M. Hughes, G. Back, G. McIntyre, P. Crampton, B. Piper.  
**CENTRE ROW:** L. Morris, I. Leahy, W. Morris, M. Webb, A. Sephton, S. Scott, J. Halasz, C. Morris, M. Kell, R. McAlister, H. Lohse, J. Emery, I. Lambert.  
**FRONT ROW:** R. Bridge, S. Hargreaves, L. Cowling, B. Stubbs, S. Guymer, A. McLeod, J. Annetts, G. Johnson, T. Cork, D. Stathis, W. Sundin.

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## Careers

From the time a pupil enters High School the Careers Advisor is concerned with his choice of a future career and, during his years at High School, try to guide him towards a career that will give him both financial and emotional satisfaction. Even so, it is considered that the function of a school is to educate in the broad sense of the word and that vocational training comes after a pupil has left school. With these aims in mind pupils receive various tests and interviews from Vocational Guidance Bureau Officers. These Officers visited the school on various occasions throughout the year.

In the charge of Miss Yeomans, from the Wagga Office, 110 pupils were given Vocational Guidance tests. These pupils, mainly from Second and Third Forms, received much valued information of careers available to them.

Mr. Negent, another Officer, addressed Third and Fourth Form boys about the P.M.G. Technicians in Training Scheme.

Officers from the Commonwealth Employment Service came to interview school leavers and to advise the pupils as to what jobs were open. To obtain further advice some pupils went to Camp.

From July 17th to 23rd, forty-seven members from the school, together with pupils from schools over the S.W. District of N.S.W. went to Narrabeen National Fitness Camp. After a long train trip and a breakfast of eggs and milk, they arrived in the rain at the camp site.

Every alternate morning the girls partook of physical education in the gym, while the boys went on excursions to various places of occupation, e.g., P.M.G. Sydney Technical College and Police Stations. The girls visited such places as Mona Vale Hospital, Telephone Exchanges and Sydney University.

Entertainment was available every evening for everyone to participate in. Sometimes Vocational Guidance lectures were given.

Altogether, in spite of the food, rain, mud, sore muscles, colds, long train trips, sleepless nights and freezing temperatures, the camp was quite enjoyable. The concern of the Careers Advisors throughout the year has proved most successful in guiding pupils in their choice of a future career.

—A. SHEDDEN, 3A.

## Anzac Day Ceremony

On Friday, April 23, a ceremony was held at the school to commemorate Anzac Day (April 25).

An address was given to the pupils and staff by the Principal, Mr. K. Gollan.

Phillip Broughton from Form IV read "Ode to the Fallen" by L. Binyon. This poem was a stirring reminder of what our own soldiers did for us at Anzac Cove.

At the close of the ceremony, the assembly observed two minutes silence.

—A. SHEDDEN, Form III.

## ROAD SAFETY QUIZZ

During second term, three illustrious, courageous and talented students in Caroline Cork, Phillip ("Lofly") McDougall and David Barlow, made a wildly acclaimed television appearance.

The occasion was the first Turnut challenge for the Road Safety Shield. Owing to their long hours of diligent study of the subject, and their answers pinned to the back of Paula, the mascot, they succeeded in defeating Leeton High. However, the next week, despite a valiant effort, they were defeated by Wagga High.

The contestants afterwards proved themselves to be brilliant ten-pin bowlers, and perhaps would be advised to concentrate on this field.

## The Library

The library plays an important part in the school and in the life of the student. As, with the new Wyncham Report, pupils are encouraged to do more private research.

Because of the great interest shown, it has been necessary to keep the library open during the lunch hour for private study and research.

Over 600 books have been added to the library in the last twelve months, but these have been mainly non-fiction and reference. It is hoped that the fiction section can be strengthened in the near future.

Additions to the library are made possible by the High School P. & C. Association, the M. H. Colyer Memorial Scholarship Fund and private donations. To keep in touch with current affairs, two current affairs magazines, "The Forum" and "Australian Student", have been purchased.

During the year, several weeks, such as Australian Children's Book Week, Health Week and Education Week have been recognised.

Every student has at least one library period each week, this being divided between formal library instruction and research.

## Book Week

This year, Book Week at our school was celebrated with a competition, which had formerly taken the form of book covering. The purpose of this new competition was to stimulate greater interest in reading.

Kindly donated to the library by Mr. James Tod, was this year's Children's Book of the Year, "Pastures of the Blue Crane", written by H. E. Brimsmead.

The sections of the competition and the prize winners are as follows:—  
Dressed Dolls: Judith Hargreaves 1Y, Margaret Orr 2A.  
Painting or Sketch: Margaret Crampton 3B, Barry McGrath 1X.  
Models: Robyn Lindley 1S, Joanne Lambert 2A.

A special prize was donated by the Judge, Mr. Lyle Baker, President of the Turnut Art Society, and this was awarded to Robert Hawkes of 1Y.

All other prizes were donated by the M. H. Colyer Memorial Scholarship Fund and the P. & C. Association.

—J. ROBSON, 3A.

## School Socials

Under the guidance of Miss Batkin and Mr. Eggleton, the Social Committee has held two highly successful socials so far this year.

The committee, consisting of twelve Fourth Form students, Tony Thatcher (President), Peter Jacobs (Treasurer), Colleen Whyte (Secretary), Barbara Weeden, Linda Bell, Elizabeth Learmont, Patrick Magann, Pam Bryan, Geoff Gulliford, Karl Hartmann, Bill Wilkinson and Margaret West, was able to hire the Church of England Parish Hall and Evan Ross' Band for the two functions held. Many thanks go to those connected with either the hall or band for their co-operation.

There remains one social—the Farewell to Fifth Year—the last of its kind, to be held this year. The committee is hoping to see all students present and enjoying themselves.

—MARGARET WEST, Form IV





Mr. and Mrs. Gollan watch School Captains, Shirley Hargreaves and Geoffrey McIntyre, cut the Fifth Year Farewell cake.  
(By courtesy of the Daily Advertiser, Wagga.)

## 1965 FIFTH YEAR FAREWELL BANQUET

On Thursday evening, October 21, the thirty-four Fifth Year Students and their parents were guests of honour at a dinner held in the Parish Hall. Fourth Form students under the supervision of Miss Batkin and Mr. Eggleton, decorated the hall, ordered the meal and acted as hosts. Second and Third Form girls waited on the tables and helped clear away.

Mrs. Mahoney and Fourth Form girls prepared a cake in the shape of a book on which was written a goodwill message to the Fifth Year Students.

Distinguished guests present were: Cr. C. J. Lewis (President Tumut Shire Council) and Mrs. Lewis, Miss J. Lippiatt (District Inspector of Schools), Mr. J. Kell (President Parents and Citizens' Association) and Mrs. Kell, Mr. L. Betts (Headmaster Tumut Primary School) and Mrs. Betts.

The Fifth Year students were introduced by Margaret West, the chairman, from Fourth Form.

Colleen Whyte said Grace.  
The Loyal Toast to Her Gracious Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, was proposed by Tony Thatcher.

Margaret West then welcomed the guests of honour and other guests.  
The toast to the school was proposed by Shirley Hargreaves, the School Captain.

The Farewell to Fifth Year Social was held in the hall after the Farewell Banquet.  
There was a pleasing attendance of staff and pupils and all appeared to be enjoying themselves immensely.

Entertainment was provided by Evan Ross and the Saints, who played various dance tunes from the old time waltz to the twist.  
Drinks were sold throughout the dance.

At 11.30 p.m. the National Anthem was played and the last Fifth Year Farewell Social was over.

## THE ACTIVITIES OF THE SCHOOL CHOIR

In 1965, more than in any other year, the Tumut High School Choir has been exceedingly busy. This is all because of the effort and the time put into the choir by the Deputy Principal, Mr. Gray, and Mrs. Gray. Their unceasing work in tutoring the choir enabled it to reach the standard that it is now.

Firstly, the choir and its tutors worked hard to produce the "Gilbert and Sullivan" light opera of "Trial by Jury" for the school play nights.  
This was performed both nights, and proved to be the great success that it deserved to be.

As soon as the play nights were over, the choir resumed practice—this time for the Wagga Elsteddfof. Of the three sections in which it was entered the choir gained second place in two, and achieved high marks in the third.

At the end of the year, when speech night is held, the choir will render some more songs.

## PLAYNIGHTS, 1965

This year, the great variety in plays produced added to the enjoyment of pupils, teachers and parents in attendance at the Annual Play Nights, which were held on 11th and 12th August.

In all, eleven plays were produced, and a production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" ended each session, excepting the matinee performance. Each play was effectively cast and produced, with voices carrying well and acting appropriate.

However, a few plays were outstanding. One of these was 2C's "Queer Street", produced by Mr. Callister and Miss Moore, which proved such a success at the matinee that it was repeated at the evening performance.

Another was Mr. New's production of "Unhand Me Squire", which was played by 2A, and gave impressions of both comedy and pathos.

Mr. Giddings, the organiser, and Miss Stirling, who painted props and assisted with costumes, should be acknowledged for the success their continuous efforts achieved.

—J. ROBSON, Form III.

## TRIAL BY JURY

For the playnights the School Choir performed the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, "Trial by Jury".

The opera was produced by Mr. and Mrs. Gray and the main characters were very well prepared.

They were: Henry Lohse, who was the Usher; Malcolm Kell the Defendant; Phillip McDougall the Judge; Douglas Baker the Council for the Plaintiff; and Gail Cork the Plaintiff.

The four bridesmaids were Joanne Lambert, Jennifer Robson, Margaret Weeden and Jacqueline Reid.

The rest of the choir sang in the chorus.

Gail Cork, the Plaintiff, is a promising young singer and Phillip McDougall and Henry Lohse share the rest of the praise.

Special thanks are also extended to Miss Stirling, who assisted with the costumes and painted the scenery.

—K. O'KEEFE, Form III.

## STAFF CHANGES, 1964-1965

### APPOINTMENTS TO TUMUT:

Mrs. A. Cameron, Mr. R. Gunn (Finley High School), Mrs. B. Gray (Fairfield Girls' High School), Mr. M. Gray (Ryde High School), Mr. P. Hamilton (Erina High School), Mr. L. Harris (Division of Guidance and Adjustment, Sydney), Mrs. E. Mahoney (Gosford High School), Miss O. O'Branitwa (Sydney Teachers' College), Miss L. Sterling (Colchester Junior High School, Alberta, Canada).

### TRANSFERS FROM TUMUT:

Mrs. N. Bakoss (Blakehurst High School), Mr. L. Bonnor (Bega High School), Mrs. B. Hart (retired), Miss C. Moody (Gosford High School), Miss J. White (Tanworth High School).

## THANKS

The pupils and staff of Tunnut High School wish to thank the following individuals and organisations who have helped the school this year:

ALL CONTRIBUTORS to Bogong's cost and production.  
ALL PARENTS who provided transport for Inter-School contests.  
TUMNUT RUGBY LEAGUE FOOTBALL CLUB for support of school teams.  
A. & P. ASSOCIATION for use of Showground.  
TUMNUT R.S.S. & A.I.L.A. and TUMNUT ROTARY CLUB for scholarship funds.  
TUMNUT GOLF CLUB for use of course.  
TUMNUT AMATEUR SWIMMING CLUB for help in swimming carnivals.  
TUMNUT TENNIS CLUB for use of club courts.  
TUMNUT AMATEUR THEATRICAL SOCIETY for help in play productions.  
TUMNUT CLERGY: Rev. R. Hancock, Rev. J. D. French, Rev. Monsignor Blakeney, Rev. Father Delaney, Rev. T. Cowperthwaite, Rev. N. Jones.  
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 TUMNUT AND ADELONG TIMES for publication of school news.  
JAMES TOD & SONS, W. COOMBE and OTHERS for gifts to the Library.  
RAY NEEDEN, of Tunnut Dry Cleaning and Laundry, for laundering (free of charge) school football gear over the past four years.  
ALL WHO CONTRIBUTED to the prize list fund.  
THE EXAMINATION COMMITTEE for supervision of public examinations.  
TUMNUT SHIRE COUNCIL for continued interest and support of the school.  
THE SPECIAL 'BUS PROPRIETORS who provide 'buses for Inter-School contests.  
ALL OTHERS who have in any way assisted and encouraged the work of the school.

## SCHOOL ACCOUNTS

At the beginning of 1964 the School Accounts showed a credit balance of £94/4/5. Total receipts for the year amounted to £2,739/1/- and payments of £2,700/7/9 were made, leaving a credit balance of £38/13/3.

The main receipts were: Text book fees £878/7/-, sports fees £283/9/4, library £77/12/5, socials etc. £137/13/9, playrights and magazine £216/15/4, agriculture £79/8/-, prize list £57/19/6, biology and music £22/19/9, travel £302/14/11, general £623/14/4.

The main items of expenditure were: Text books £882/19/5, sport £278/12/8, library £76/18/5, socials etc. £161/1/5, playrights and magazine £227/17/8, agriculture £38/11/5, prize list £67/14/4, biology and music £16/13/6, travel £244/2/6, general £642/16/9.

Expenditure on text books continues to be high. Last year the General Service Fee was insufficient to meet the cost of text books so the P. & C. Association assisted by purchasing Science text books for Form 3 at a cost exceeding £230.

The P. & C. Association also assisted in financing the publication of "Bogong" by donating the sum of £50 towards its cost.

The Travel Account was in a healthy state by the end of the year. By-and-large individual pupils pay for their own travel, but the account was subsidised last year by the Tunnut Rugby League Football Club to the extent of £54.

The Sports Fee meets the needs of the school.  
It has been necessary to increase the General Service Fee this year (1965) to the following scale: Forms 1 and 2, £3; Forms 3 and 4, £4; and Forms 5 and 6, £6. There is a reduction of 10/- per child in cases where more than one child from a family attends this school. The General Service Fee is spent on text books, the purchase of sporting equipment, a contribution of 2/- per child towards the cost of "Bogong", and the purchase of stamps and stationery for the postage of the half-yearly and yearly examination reports.

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## TUMNUT HIGH SCHOOL CONTINENTAL

The Annual Continental Fete, held on Friday, 26th February, was highly successful with a large attendance of students, parents and citizens.

Highlights of the night's attractions were a cooking display by Mrs. May Doon, three folk singers from Blowering Camp, a mannequin parade, a variety show, a science museum, a demonstration by members of the Boys' Club, a performance by the School Jazz Band, a coffee shop and the group of usual stalls. Other novelty attractions included darts, a driving school, tossing coin in water and various other competitions.

Among official guests present were the Shire President, Cr. C. J. Lewis, Mrs. Lewis, Cr. R. R. Knox (patron of the High School P. & C. Association) and Mrs. Knox.

*Who Did It?*

Who did the job?  
You might ask of me,  
Whom do I compliment?  
Well here, you can see.

Many are they  
To whom thanks are due,  
But most of all 3A,  
It should go to you.

Six of the best,  
Toiled, slaved after school,  
During lessons and lunch,  
'Neath tyrannical rule.

Lofty we thank  
For the latest of covers,  
And the blocks in its entrails,  
Are from Wilkie's brothers.

Jenny and Annette,  
Leonie too,  
David and Chris,  
We owe much to you.

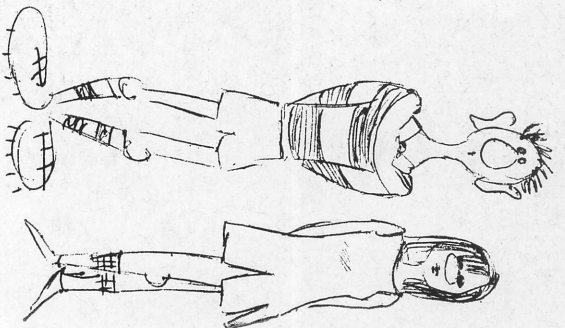
The Geography class,  
Finding little to do,  
Pitched in all their skills  
And the magazine grew.

Now it is ready,  
So thank you once more.  
Mr. Watson, it's yours now.  
Good luck with your chore.

## OUR BENEFACTORS

As well as those who have contributed to the cost of a full or half page of our magazine, the following individuals and organisations have made donations: Excelstor Cafe, Monaro Motors, M. R. Archer & Sons (Estate Agents), Esso Distributors, Est. J. J. Learmont, W. Greene & Co. Pty. Ltd., J. M. Barbour, G. Hanks (Hairdresser), Commercial Banking Company, "Femina" Salon, Tunnut Fish and Chip Shop, Royal Hotel, J. Venables, Farrington House Motel, Tunnut Air Taxi, Mr. P. Tucker.

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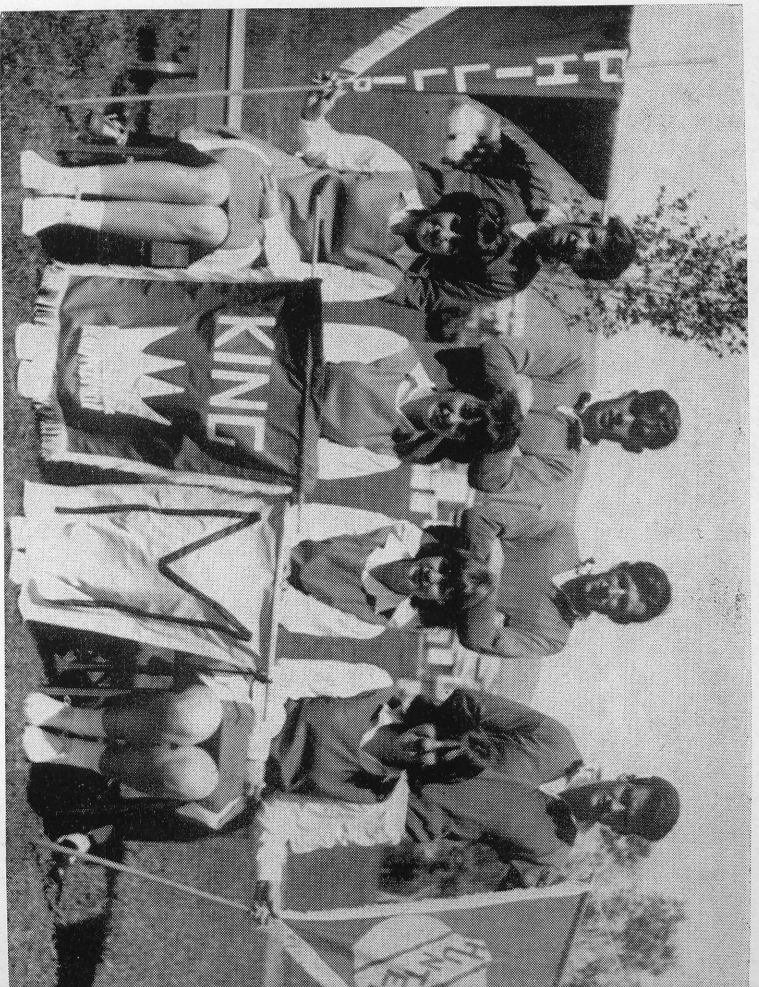
# S P O R T

## BLUES, 1965

FOOTBALL: J. Giddings.  
 CRICKET: N. Bulger.  
 ATHLETICS: P. Sharp, J. Giddings.  
 SOFTBALL: J. French, K. Stathis.  
 HOCKEY: B. Stubbs, J. French, E. Murray.

## SOUTHERN SLOPES COMBINED HIGH SCHOOLS SPORT

During the second term, Tumut High compete against Temora, Gundagai, Cootamundra and Junee.  
 Results were as follows:  
 Open Football: defeated Temora, defeated Gundagai (19-0), Cootamundra (29-5) and Junee (15-0).  
 8.7 Team: defeated Gundagai (25-0), Cootamundra (11-0), Junee (9-6) and drew with Temora (0-0).  
 7.7 Team: defeated Temora (11-0), Gundagai (15-5), Cootamundra (6-0), and were defeated by Junee (7-3).  
 6.7 Team: defeated Temora (16-0), Gundagai (38-2), Cootamundra (22-0) and Junee (19-5).  
 Hockey A: defeated Temora (4-2), Gundagai (6-1), Junee (3-0) and were defeated by Cootamundra (1-2).  
 Hockey B: defeated Gundagai (6-1), Cootamundra (1-0), defeated Junee (forfeit).  
 Basketball A: defeated Gundagai (32-15) and were defeated by Cootamundra (21-17), Junee (24-22), Temora (21-13).  
 Basketball B: defeated Gundagai (31-25), Junee (13-11), were defeated by Cootamundra (24-9) and drew with Temora (6-6).  
 Under 14 Team: defeated Temora (20-7), Gundagai (37-17), Cootamundra (20-16) and Junee (19-15).



## HOUSE CAPTAINS

From left to right: PHILLIP, A. Sephton, B. Stubbs; KING, G. McIntyre, S. Hargreaves; MACQUARIE, P. Crampton, E. Murray (vice captain); HUNTER, J. Giddings, A. McLeod.  
 Captain of Macquarie, R. Cork (absent).

## HOUSE NOTES

### *Macquarie*

Patrons: Mr. K. Eggleton and Mrs. J. Redden; Captains, P. Crampton and R. Cork; Vice-Captains, S. Scott and E. Murray.  
 Macquarie was fortunate in having Mrs. Redden and Mr. Eggleton as House patrons. Their enthusiastic efforts urged Macquarie to victory at the swimming carnival, although it was not its year for athletics.  
 At the swimming carnival S. McDonnell, L. Rogers, A. Morris, P. McDonnell, S. Scott and W. Jamieson shone, while in the athletics S. Scott and W. Jamieson were outstanding in the team.  
 This year, the school lacked sporting House competitions, but Macquarie fared reasonably well in weekly games.  
 In the debating events, Macquarie, although performing well, gained only third position.  
 Vice-captain, Ellen Murray, was successful in being selected in the Riverina Schoolgirls' Hockey team.

## Hunter

Patrons, Mr. Callister and Miss Batkin; Captains, John Giddings, Anne McLeod; Vice-Captains, Colin Morris and Linda Bell.

This year Hunter was most successful in winning the athletics and taking second place in swimming and debating. Players had no really outstanding performances, but many shone in their particular field.

Among the most outstanding were John Giddings, Caroline Cork and Elizabeth Beavan in swimming and Neil Bulger in cricket.

Thanks go to the House Patrons, Mr. Callister and Miss Batkin, and Captains, John Giddings and Anne McLeod, for their untiring efforts to lift the House performances.

## King

Patrons: Mr. Norman and Mrs. Bakoss; Captains, Geoffrey McIntyre and Shirley Hargreaves.

King was successful in debating and was probably the best all round team. Dawn Le Fevre gained selection in the tennis team which went to Queanbeyan, whilst Shirley Hargreaves gained selection in a representative Riverina Schoolgirls' Hockey team.

H. Lohse, G. Ewrell, J. Dowell, R. Herron and G. Gulliford served King best in the school swimming carnival, whilst J. Dowell, G. Gulliford and R. Herron also gained selection in the team to swim in the carnival at Temora.

King's athletic stars at the school carnival were J. French, S. French, S. Hargreaves, W. Jones, G. Gulliford, G. McIntyre, M. Kell and B. Flynn; whilst W. Jones, G. Gulliford, M. Kell, G. McIntyre and J. French also gained selection which came second in the carnival held on Tumut's own grounds. All-in-all, it has been a good year for King.

## Phillip

Patrons, Mr. Skein and Miss Brodie; Captains, Alan Sephton and Beverley Stubbs; Vice-Captain, Barbara Weeden.

This year, although Phillip House did not come first in any sporting or academic achievements, it provided tough competition for the other three Houses. Phillip was lucky enough to have such outstanding sportsmen as Dianne Webb, Penny Sharp, Sue Tod, Ian McDougall, Pam Shelley, David Smart and Kerry Pendergast.

Beverley Stubbs and Margaret West were chosen to play in a zone hockey team.

Sue Tod also represented the zone in breaststroke swimming at Sydney.

We are sure that all people in Phillip would back us in saying that without the enthusiasm of the two House Patrons, Miss Brodie and Mr. Skein, we wouldn't have done so well.

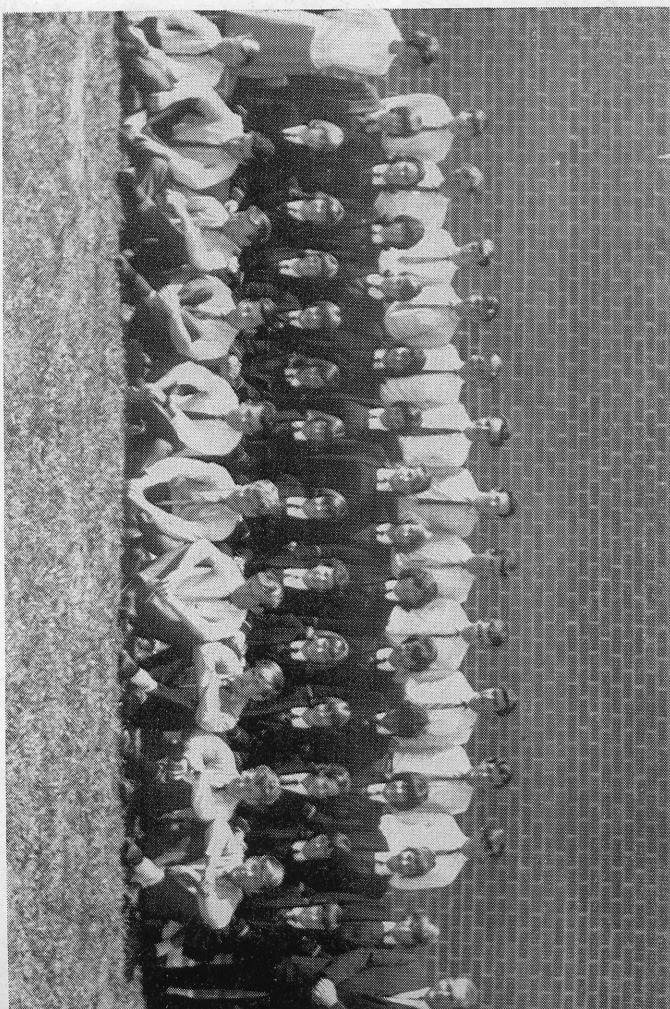
## INTER-SCHOOL VISIT, 1965

On the day the Tumut team arrived at Queanbeyan (15th July), debates and plays were held. These the Queanbeyan teams won.

The inter-school activities terminated at the school social, during which Tumut school captain, Geoff McIntyre, thanked Queanbeyan for their hospitality.

Results of the competitions were:

Debates, Queanbeyan won; Plays, Queanbeyan won; Girls' Basketball, Queanbeyan 32, Tumut 10; Boys' Basketball, Queanbeyan 45, Tumut 9; Athletics, Queanbeyan 139, Tumut 113; Tennis, Queanbeyan 152, Tumut 80; Softball, Queanbeyan 13, Tumut 16; Rugby League, Queanbeyan 6, Tumut 3; Hockey, Queanbeyan 1, Tumut 4; Final Point Score, Queanbeyan 10, Tumut 4.



## INTER-SCHOOL VISIT TEAM

BACK ROW (left to right): G. Nancarrow, R. Pendergast, P. Broughton, G. McIntyre, J. Emery, H. Lohse, I. McDougall, J. Giddings, M. Hughes, P. Crampton, P. Magann.

MIDDLE ROW: Mr. K. Gollan (Principal), Mrs. J. Redden (Sports Mistress), K. Macadang, C. Gulliford, R. Murray, D. Bartell, D. Le Fevre, B. Grady, D. Dowling, R. Davis, J. French, S. Hargreaves, L. Cowling, B. Stubbs, C. Whyte, C. Cork, Mr. M. Redden (Sportsmaster).

FRONT ROW: R. Arentz, G. Harris, G. Rose, J. Halasz, B. Morris, C. Morris, P. Jacobs, G. Gulliford, D. Smart, S. Scott.

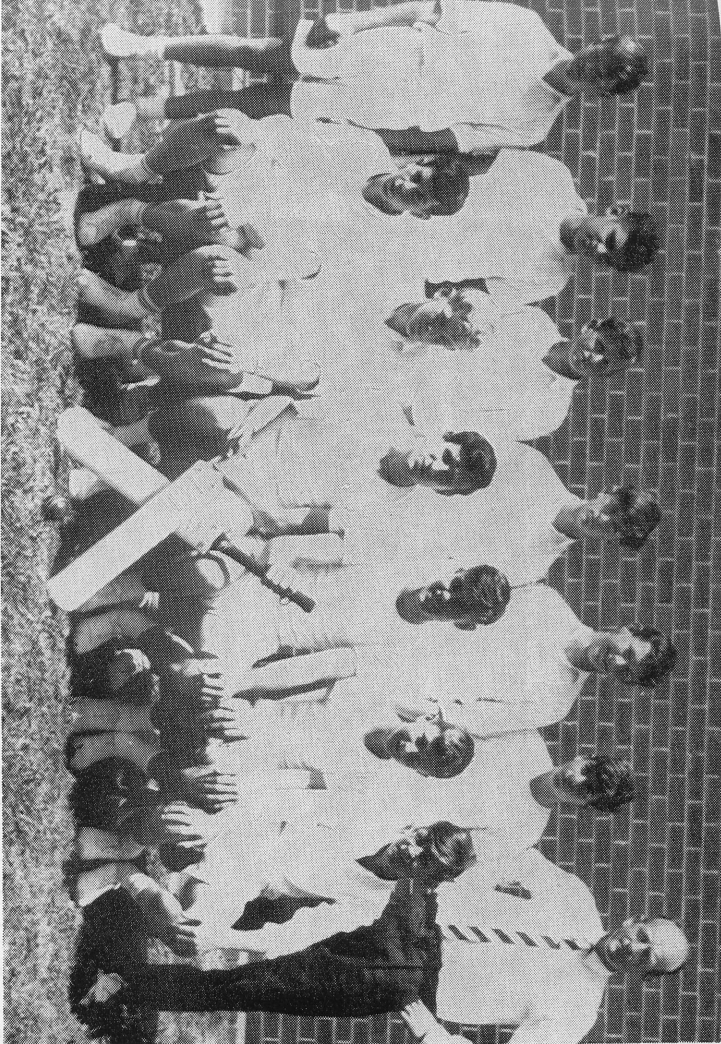
## INTER-SCHOOL CRICKET

The first of the season's inter-school matches was against Gundagai. Tumut won decisively on the first innings after batting first and scoring 146. McIntyre top-scored with 55, being supported by C. Crampton 15, Webb 32 and Buckingham 17. Due to a score of 45 by Booby, Gundagai reached 85, McAlister 5/13 and Crampton 4/28, sharing the wickets.

The second match to be played was against Cootamundra at Coolac. Again a victory was gained by Tumut. After batting first, Cootamundra reached only 49, with Bulger (6/14) and McAlister (3/13) being the destroyers. Victory seemed certain for Tumut, but it was not until Magann (37) and Bulger (36) put on 62 for the 5th wicket that this was achieved. Tumut's innings ended at 5 for 100 and so won by 51 runs on the first innings.

There is one inter-school match remaining this year: that is against Junee. The Staff v Students match will again be held this year.

—C. ELDER, Form III



### SCHOOL CRICKET TEAM

**BACK ROW** (left to right): D. Broughton, N. Bulger, G. Rose, P. Magann, M. Webb, P. Rosetta, Mr. H. Wellham (coach).  
**FRONT ROW** (left to right): W. Buckingham, R. McAlister, P. Crampton, G. McIntyre (Captain), C. Elder, I. Craig.

### TUMUT HIGH SECOND ELEVEN

Jim Redden: experienced "Bumper-Boy", also captains the Plains team.  
 Slasher Giddings: knows little but, "Boy, am I great!" Puts Cassius to shame.  
 Freddy Eggleton: bogs down on a sticky wicket because of Messel's "Bible" carried in hip pocket.  
 John Hamilton: talents elsewhere.  
 Tom Skein: dashing veteran of the team.  
 Charlie Veness: economic batsman—covers a lot of ground in the field.  
 Wesley Gray: bowls from a great height. Too big for his bats.  
 Bobby Harris: Hungary for runs.  
 Sid Wellham: best basketballer, best fisherman, best shooter, cricket? prefer brother Wally.  
 Don Norman: a knight of Scottish Thistle.  
 Wally Callister: ag—gressive batsman.  
 Graham Mills: bats with tin snips.  
 Bill Shelley: slow, but safe.  
 Richie Gunn: batsman who gets all his body behind the ball.  
 Officials: Mr. Bray, Mr. Nettle and female members of staff.

### STAFF v SCHOOL CRICKET MATCH

The annual Staff v Students cricket match was held on 16th December last year. It resulted in an easy victory for the staff. Traditionally, the Staff won the toss and sent the students in to bat. Due to some good bowling from Redden, the students were dismissed for 48, Bulger 13 being the only batsman to reach double figures. For the staff, Whelham took 2 for 14 and Redden 6 for 12.

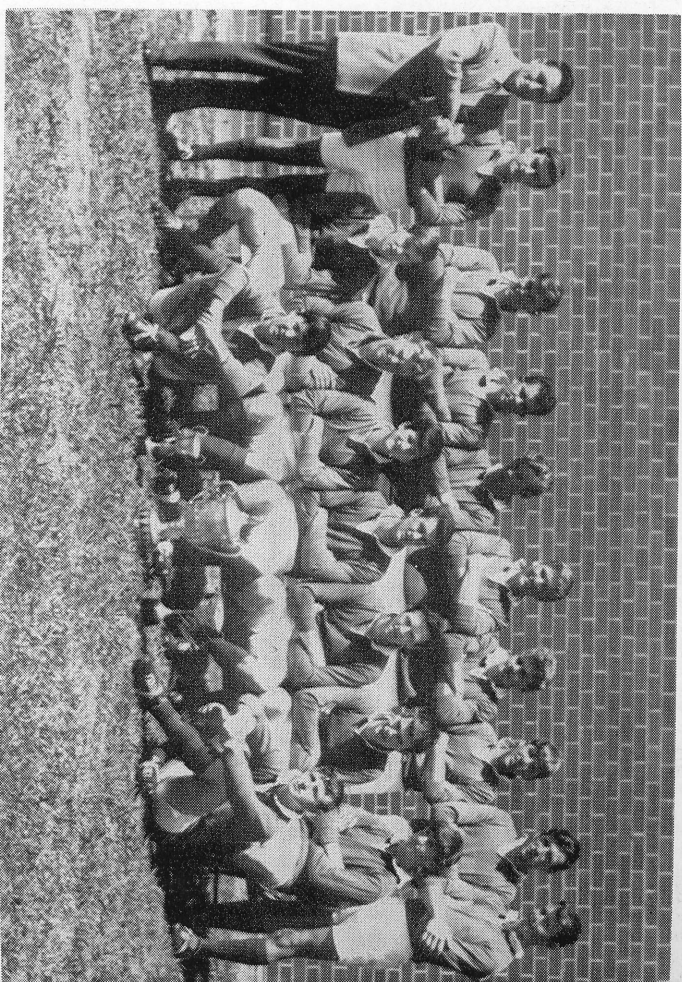
The Staff then batted and had passed the students' score before losing a wicket. Principal run-makers were Skein 55, Whelham 34, Redden 23 and Eggleton 28. Students' wicket-takers were McIntyre 3 for 27 and McAlister 2 for 23.

### FOOTBALL

1965 was the School's most successful year in Rugby League. The Open team had but one loss in the whole season, losing the Inter-School game against Queanbeyan 3—6.

The Open team won the three Football Carnivals which it entered. The South-West Slopes Carnival at Tumbarumba; the Southern Slopes Carnival at Coolamundra; the Riverina Carnival at Junee.

In Inter-School Competition the Open team was undefeated in games against



### OPEN FOOTBALL TEAM

**BACK ROW** (left to right): Mr. I. Giddings (Coach), G. Baek, G. McIntyre, B. Morris, P. Jacobs, J. Emery, C. Morris, S. Scott, P. Crampton, M. Webb.  
**MIDDLE ROW** (left to right): G. Gulliford, R. Pendergast, B. Piper, J. Giddings, I. McDougall, M. Hughes, P. Magann.  
**FRONT ROW** (left to right): A. Sephton, G. Rose.

Wagga, Cootamundra, Junee, Temora and Gundagai High Schools.

The Open team's proudest moment was in winning the Open A Division at the Junee Carnival. On that day the team played magnificently. The winning team was: Peter Jacobs (fullback), Gavin Rose (wing), Geoff Gulliford (wing), Ian McDougall (outside centre), Geoff McIntyre (inside centre), Colin Morris (five-eighth and vice-captain), Alan Sephton (halfback), John Giddings (lock and captain), Bill Morris (second row), Max Webb (second row), Bevan Piper (front row), John Emery (front row), Matt Hughes (hooker).

In various games throughout the year the following also played in the Open team to represent the School: Stuart Scott, Geoff Back, David Smart, Pat Magann, Ron Pendegast, Peter Crampton, Karl Hartmann, Tim Morris, Ken McDonald. Outstanding features of the year's football were the capable leadership of the captain and the solid teamwork in both attack and defence.

The Open team were looking forward to playing in the All Schools Carnival in Sydney at the end of the season, but, unfortunately, were not able to enter this competition.

The team is grateful to Group Nine and Tumut Football Committees for support; the Parents' Association for jumpers and socks.

Ray Neden, proprietor of Tumut Laundering and Dry Cleaning is especially thanked for his free laundering of jumpers and socks for the fourth successive year.

All team members may feel proud of a year's good football and sportsmanship. —L. GIDDINGS (Coach).

## 9.7 FOOTBALL

During the year the 9.7 team, captained by David Smart and coached by Mr. Callister, played a total of nine games, winning five and losing four.

The team attended three carnivals, where it played with reasonable success. At these carnivals wins were scored over: Wyalong High twice, and Cootamundra C.B.C. It lost to Temora High, Wagga Wagga High and Cootamundra C.B.C.

From the three inter-school matches during the year a Tumut loss went to Wagga Wagga High, whilst victories were over Tumbarumba High and Tumut Convent.

Throughout the year the team played enthusiastically, although it saw many changes in its constituents.

Team members were as follows: W. Jones, A. Sephton, K. Back, D. Smart, P. Magann, K. Pendegast, W. Jamieson, D. Broughton, W. Buckingham, G. Eastment, I. Craig, T. Stubbs, B. Lucas, G. Burmeister, G. Harris, R. Dowling, B. Blundell, R. Grinly, R. Pearce, T. Nicholls, D. Barlow and G. Rose. —K. BACK, Form III.

## 8.7 A FOOTBALL

This team had a successful season, playing twelve matches, winning eight and losing three and drawing one. Tumut reached the finals at Tumbarumba and Cootamundra carnivals and the semi-finals at Junee.

The team: K. Evershed (fullback), R. Beaven and D. Barlow (wingers), B. Flynn and M. Cullen (centres), D. Sturt (five-eighth), D. Broughton (half-back), P. Rosetta (lock), D. Shelley and W. Jones (second row), M. Green and G. Johnson (props), G. McGuffike (hooker).

The most consistent players were Sturt, Cullen, Rosetta and Jones. Results of Inter-School matches: Drew with Temora nil-all; defeated Gundagai 30-0; defeated Cootamundra 11-0; defeated Junee 9-6 and in an extra match defeated Tumbarumba 23-0.

In the Carnivals Tumut defeated Tumbarumba and were defeated by Wagga at Tumbarumba, defeated Cootamundra and Gundagai and were defeated by Temora at Cootamundra, defeated Wagga and were defeated by Griffith at Junee.

The team was ably coached by Mr. Eggleton. —D. BARLOW, Form III.

## 7.7 FOOTBALL TEAM

Throughout the year, the 7.7 team was coached by Mr. Skein and captained by Ron Richards.

During the year some members of the team suffered injuries—Kerry Piper broke his collar bone and R. Richards suffered fluid on the knee.

The team played a total of ten matches and suffered three losses to Junee High, Wagga High and Mt. Austin High.

The team was as follows: G. Klaus, R. Richards, J. Eynell (front row), M. Learmont, P. Herron (second row), J. Anderson (lock), B. Gulliford (half), K. Russell (five-eighth), G. Kelly (inside centre), J. Roddy (outside centre), K. Hogan (left wing), W. Grovener (right wing), M. Burbury (fullback).



## SOFTBALL TEAM

BACK ROW (left to right): B. Grady, P. Hogan, C. Gulliford, E. Murray, J. French.

FRONT ROW (left to right): M. West, S. Smith, R. Davis (Captain), G. Johnson, K. Stathis.

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## SOFTBALL

During the year, the A Grade team was very successful in winning all softball competition matches and also defeating Queanbeyan in the Inter-School visit.

Tunmut played Queanbeyan and won the match 16-13, with the match having to be cut short. The best players for Tunmut on the field were Judy French (the pitcher), Glenda Johnson (second base) and Ellen Murray (the outfield).

Most outstanding batters were Pam Hogan, Carol Gulliford and Kerryn Stathis, while all players acquitted themselves well.

The teams defeated in the zone competition were: Cootamundra, Gundagai and Junee.

The successful team consists of R. Davis (Captain), J. French, C. Gulliford, B. Grady, G. Johnson, P. Hogan, K. Stathis, S. Smith, E. Murray

We would like to thank Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Emerton for the time and effort they have put into coaching us. As results show, it was very profitable and softball has been given new life at Tunmut High School.

—R. DAVIS, Form IV.

## SWIMMING RECORDS, DECEMBER, 1965

**BOYS:**—

55 Yards Breaststroke: 13 years, C. Robertson, time 46.9 (1964); 14 years, G. Nancarrow, time 46.2 (1964); 15 years, J. Dowell, time 42.4 (1965).

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, D. Smart, time 31.5 (1965); 16 years, A. Bahles, time 32 (1964); Open, J. Giddings, time 31 (1964).

55 Yards Backstroke: 13 years, C. Robertson, time 44.5 (1964); 14 years, P. Herron, time 41 (1965); 15 years, R. Herron, time 40.2 (1965)

110 Yards Backstroke: 16 years, A. Bahles, time 1.36.8 (1964); Open, J. Giddings, time 1.31.8 (1965).

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. Dowell, time 6.23.6 (1965); Open, R. Masters, time 6.19.0 (1964).

55 Yards Butterfly: 13 years, C. Robertson, time 1.23.3 (1964); 14 years, J. Dowell, time 1.21.8 (1964); 15 years, J. Dowell, time 42.0 (1965); 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, D. Smart, time 1.19.5 (1965); 16 years, J. Giddings, time 1.14.3 (1963); Open, J. Giddings, time 1.10.9 (1965).

Relays: 13 years, Macquarie, time 2.44.2 (1965); 14 years, Macquarie, time 2.34.6 (1965); 15 years, Phillip, time 2.31.9 (1964); 16 years, Hunter, time 2.35.5 (1964); Open, Macquarie, time 2.15.0 (1964).

**GIRLS:**—

55 Yards Breaststroke: 13 years, S. Tod, time 48.0 (1965); 14 years, P. Shelley, time 47.0 (1965); 15 years, C. Cork, time 48.0 (1965); Open, E. Beavan, time 49.0 (1965).

55 Yards Freestyle: 13 years, S. Tod, time 37.4 (1965); 14 years, L. Rogers, time 37.1 (1964); 15 years, L. Cowling, time 34.3 (1963); Open, L. Cowling, time 37.5 (1964).

55 Yards Backstroke: 13 years, A. Morris, time 38.4 (1964), 14 years, J. Crampton, time 43.0 (1965); 15 years, L. Cowling, time 44.8 (1963); Open, E. Beavan, time 45.3 (1965).

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

110 Yards Freestyle: 14 years, L. Rogers, 1.24.6 (1964); 15 years, L. Cowling, 1.17.3 (1963); Open, L. Rogers, 1.20.0 (1965).

Relays: 13 years, Phillip, 2.49.4 (1964); 14 years, Hunter, 2.44.1 (1964); 15 years, Hunter, 2.49.6 (1965); Open, Hunter, 2.38.3 (1964).

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## GIRLS BASKETBALL, 1965

Once again the Girls A Grade, B Grade and Under Fourteen Basketball teams were successful in winning the Combined High Schools' Basketball, played against Junee, Cootamundra, Temora and Gundagai.

Much of the credit for this victory must go to the up-and-coming Under Fourteen team, who finished the season undefeated.

Social games were played against Tumbarumba at Tunmut, with Tunmut winning, and against Wagga High School, where our teams were defeated.

During the Inter-School visit, which this year was held at Queanbeyan, the A team was defeated in a very hard and fast game.

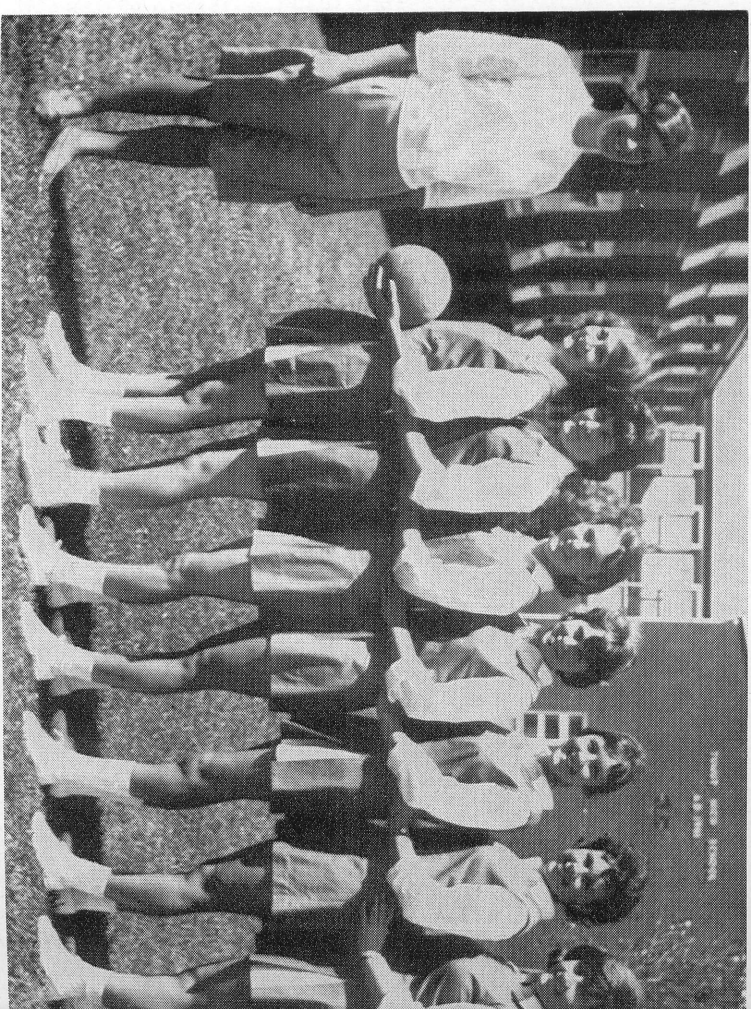
One of the highlights of the basketball season was when seven teams from the school competed in a Basketball Carnival held at Wagga, against teams from Wagga High, Mt. Erin and Mt. Austin.

All our teams played extremely well, with the Tunmut No. 1 team reaching the semi-finals and the Tunmut No. 2 reaching the finals. Both teams were defeated by the eventual winner, Wagga High 3A, which is the top basketball team in the Wagga competition.

A most outstanding feature of this competition and other games played this year was the teamwork displayed by all teams.

All girls would like to thank Mrs. Redden for the time and effort she has put into coaching the teams.

—B. WEEDEN, Form IV



**SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM**

Mrs. J. Redden (Coach), R. Davis (Captain), K. Macadam, D. Bartell, C. Cork, C. Whyte, E. Leammont, B. Weeden.

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### SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAM

**BACK ROW (left to right):** P. Hogan, M. Emery, W. Agnew, J. French, S. Middle Row (left to right): Miss H. Batkin (Coach), S. Barbour, S. Hargreaves, C. Ballard.  
**FRONT ROW (left to right):** D. Dowling, L. Cowling, B. Stubbs (Captain), R. Murray, E. Murray.

### HOCKEY

This year's A Grade hockey team has been one of the best ever with Shirley Hargreaves, Judy French, Beverley Stubbs, Margaret West and Ellen Murray being selected in the Zone teams.

The A team, captained by Beverley Stubbs, travelled to Queanbeyan for the annual inter-school visit. Tumut succeeded in defeating Queanbeyan 4 to 1. Robin Murray, who replaced Rozlyn Cork, scored three goals.

Each Wednesday, the winter competition took place. The A team have won all but one game and the B team, led by Robin Murray, has also done very well. Tumut sent four teams to Wagga for the Riverina Schoolgirls Carnival. All teams acquitted themselves well and the A team succeeded in winning the cup by defeating Griffith in the finals. The D team, consisting of all First Years, led by Rozlyn Barbour, played very well and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. It is pleasing to see a large number of First Year girls taking up hockey.

One Wednesday the hockey girls travelled to Wagga in a return visit. The A team defeated Wagga 3 to 1 and the B team played a draw.

The organisers of the Wagga Hockey Carnival commented on the teamwork of the Tumut forward line, consisting of Ellen Murray, Roslyn Cork, Beverley Stubbs, Loretta Cowling and Diane Dowling. Judy French, Wendy Agnew were outstanding in the defence.

Thanks go to Miss Batkin for coaching the team throughout the year.

### INTER-SCHOOL TENNIS

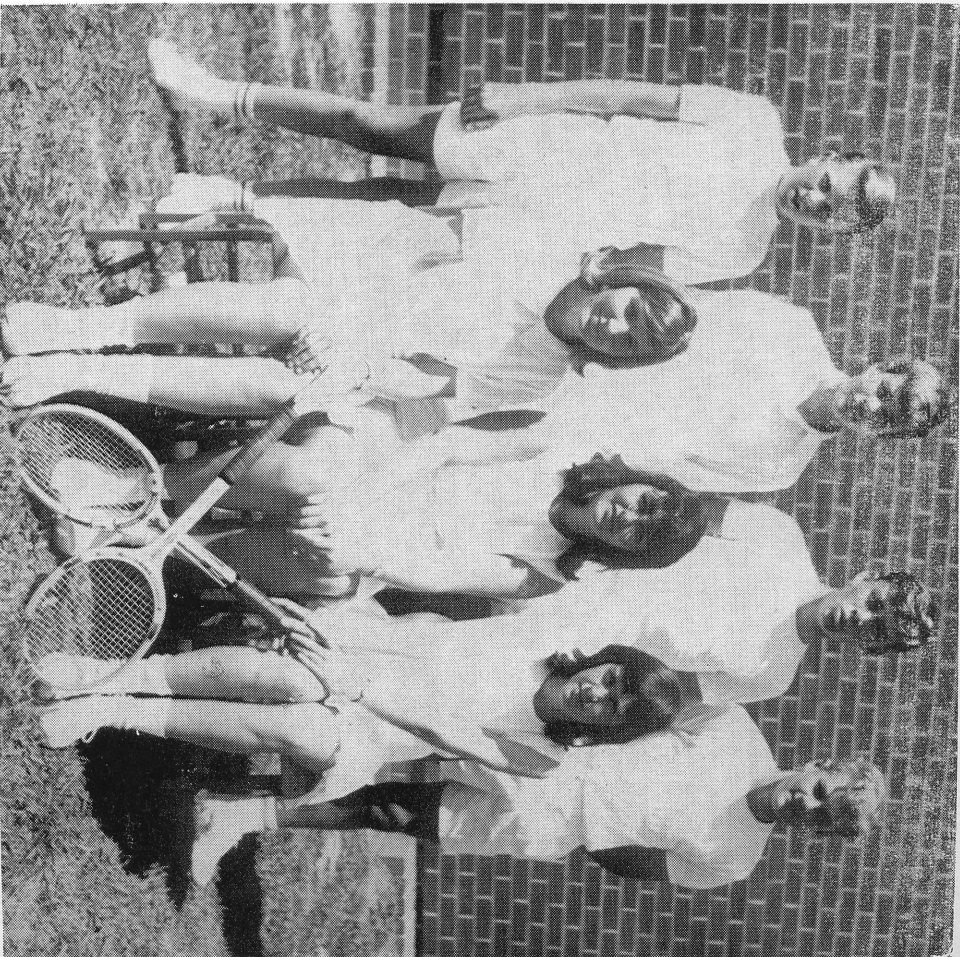
Tennis was among the many sporting events which were held at Queanbeyan during the Inter-School visit.

Tumut's tennis team consisted of Dawn Le Fevre, Glenda Johnstone, Kerryne Stathis and Denise McGrath, with Richard Arentz, Geoff McIntyre, Phillip Broughton and Colin Morris.

Tumut was unsuccessful in its bid to win the tennis and was defeated in all matches, except a girls' doubles match, which was won by Kerryne Stathis and Denise McGrath.

Although Tumut's team was beaten convincingly, all who participated enjoyed their games immensely.

—C. GULLIFORD, Form IV



**BACK ROW (left to right):** R. Arentz, P. Broughton, G. McIntyre, C. Morris.  
**FRONT:** G. Johnson, D. Le Fevre, K. Stathis. (Absent: D. McGrath).

### TENNIS TEAM



## BOYS' ATHELETIC RECORDS, DECEMBER, 1965

Open: 100 yards, J. Giddings, 1965, 10.9 secs.; 220 yards, J. Giddings, 1965, 25.2 secs.; 440 yards, A. Cruise, 1963, 54.2 secs.; 880 yards, J. Giddings, 1964, 2 mins. 13.2 secs.; one mile, J. Giddings, 1964, 5 mins 10.5 secs.; high jump, I. McDougall, 1965, 5ft. 5ins.; hop, step and jump, J. Giddings, 1964, 39ft. 11ins.; shot putt, R. Wyse, 1964, 34ft.; broad jump, J. Giddings, 1965, 18ft. 11½ins.; relay, Hunter, 1963, 50.6 secs.

16 Years: 100 yards, G. McIntyre, 1964, 11.4 secs.; 220 yards, D. Galvin, 1962, 26secs.; 440 yards, G. Smith, 1963, 57.6 secs.; 880 yards, G. McIntyre, 1964, 2 mins. 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, K. Hartmann, 1965, 35ft. 8½in.; broad jump, P. White, 1962, 19ft. ¼in.; Relay, King, 1964, 54secs.

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 mins. 26.6 secs.; one mile, B. Murray, 1963, 5 mins. 38 secs.; high jump, P. White, 1961, 5ft. 2in.; broad jump, K. Davis, 1962, 18ft.; Relay, Phillip, 1963, 55.6 secs.

14 Years: 100 yards, G. Harris, 1965, 12 secs.; 220 yards, E. French, 1962, 27.4 secs.; 880 yards, G. Eastment, 1964, 2 mins. 30.6 secs.; high jump, A. Carr, 1961, 4ft. 7½ins.; shot putt, J. Dowell, 1964, 34 feet; broad jump, B. Naughton, 1962, 16ft. 7ins.; Relay, Macquarie, 1962, 58.5 secs.

## GIRLS' ATHELETIC RECORDS, DECEMBER, 1965

Open: 100 yards, D. Webb, 1965, 12.6 secs.; 75 yards, R. Simmonds, 1963, 9.5 secs.; 220 yards, D. Webb, 1965, 30.2 secs.; high jump, S. Lunn, 1964, 4ft. 5½ins.; broad jump, J. Venables, 1962, 15ft. 5½ins.; Relay, King, 1964, 60.5 secs.

16 Years: 100 yards, B. Stubbs, 1963, 12.9 secs.; 75 yards, C. Webb, 1961, 5.6 secs.; 220 yards, D. Webb, 1963, 29.1 secs.; high jump, J. Venables, 1961, 4ft. 5½ins.; broad jump, S. McAlinney, 1962, 13ft. 9ins.; Relay, King, 1963, 60 secs.

15 Years: 100 yards, S. Hargreaves, 1963, 12.3 secs.; 75 yards, S. Hargreaves, 1963, 9.3 secs.; high jump, J. French, 1965, 4ft. 5ins.; broad jump, J. French, 1965, 14ft. 2½ ins.; Relay, King, 1963, 60.3 secs.

14 years, 100 yards, R. Simmonds, 1961, 12.7 secs.; 75 yards, P. Sharp, 1965, 9.5 secs.; high jump, C. Ballard, 1965, 4ft. 4½ins.; broad jump, J. French, 1964, 14ft. 8ins. Relay, Hunter, 1964, 62.3 secs.

13 Years: 100 yards, P. Sharp, 1964, 12.6 secs.; 75 yards, J. French and P. Sharp, 1963 and 1964, 9.8 secs.; high jump, H. French, 1962, 4ft. 1½ins.; broad jump, H. French, 1962, 13ft. 6ins.; Relay, Hunter, 1963, 61.1 secs.

Question: Would a steel ball travel faster through water at 60 degrees F. or at 20 degrees F?

Answer: At 60. Try dropping a steel ball through ice. Water freezes at 32 degrees.

Question: How much earth is there in a hole 1ft. x 1ft. x 1ft.  
Answer: None. It is a hole.

## COMBINED ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

On 2nd June High Schools from the Southern Slopes area took part in a combined High Schools Athletic Carnival, the venue being Tumut.

The winning school was Cootamundra, which won both boys' and girls' sections, plus the aggregate point score. Tumut High also fared well, coming a clear-cut second.

A total of 29 records were broken in the carnival. Record breakers from Tumut were John Giddings (open javelin), Ian McDougall (open high jump), Judy French (open shot putt, 15 years broad jump) and Penny Sharp (14 years 75 yards). The boys' open relay team also won their event in record time.

Results: Cootamundra (148 points) 1st, Tumut (118 points) 2nd, Temora (92 points) 3rd, Junee (57 points) 4th, Gundagai (29 points) 5th.

Successful Tumut performers were:

### BOYS:—

13 years: W. Jamieson (3rd) 220 yards, (2nd) shot putt.

14 years: G. Harris (3rd) 100 yards, (1st) broad jump; R. Pendergast (3rd) shot putt.

15 years: G. Nancarrow (3rd) 220 yards, G. Eastment (2nd), 440 yards, (1st) broad jump; K. Pendergast (2nd) high jump.

16 years: G. Gulliford (3rd) 220 yards, (2nd) 880 yards; S. Scott (2nd) 440 yards, (2nd) high jump, (3rd) hop, step and jump.

Open: I. McDougall (1st) 100 yards, (1st) high jump, (3rd) hop, step and jump, (2nd) shot putt; J. Giddings (2nd) 220 yards, (2nd) 880 yards, (2nd) broad jump, (1st) javelin; M. Hughes (2nd) discus.

Tumut boys' relay teams gained places in all events: Firsts by the 13 years, 14 years and open and thirds in the 15 and 16 years.

### GIRLS:—

13 years: S. French (3rd) 100 yards; C. Cribb (2nd) broad jump.

14 years: P. Sharp (1st) 75 yards, (1st) 100 yards; C. Ballard (2nd) high jump; M. Carter (2nd) broad jump.

15 years: J. French (2nd) 75 yards, (2nd) 100 yards, (1st) broad jump, C. Cork (3rd) high jump.

Open: D. Webb (3rd) 75 yards, (3rd) 100 yards, (2nd) 100 yards; J. French (2nd) high jump, (1st) shot putt; B. Stubbs (1st) broad jump.

Tumut girls won the 14 years relay and gained second place in the 13 years and open relays.

Question: A deep sea fishing boat is lying in a harbour. Over the side hangs a rope ladder with one end just touching the water. The rungs of the ladder are one foot apart, and the tide is rising at the rate of eight inches per hour. At the end of six hours, how many rungs will be covered?

Answer: None. There is something very wrong with a boat if it does not rise with the tide.

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Verse

### My Opinion of School

School is all right, I suppose,  
As long as it is kept closed,  
But when it is open—'wow!  
I'd much rather be milking a cow.

There is a rhyme I know  
(Though most teachers think it quite low)  
Of "No more pencils, no more books,  
And no more teachers' dirty looks".

The teachers just think themselves grand,  
With airs and beauty and,  
A great big brain that never goes wrong  
As long as it keeps our faces long.

The subjects are so formidable looking,  
What with English and science AND cooking.  
I really do hate them, I really do,  
And I also believe you do too.

Oh wouldn't it be good if it was closed forever!  
Does it really matter if we are not so clever?  
I, for one, can find better ways,  
To spend the best of all my days.

—A. FARRELLY, Form I

### The Blowering Dam Project

Across the Tumut River, about seven miles south of the town of Tumut, work has begun on the construction of the Blowering Dam, a 370ft. high earth and rock structure that will form a 1,300,000 acre feet capacity reservoir.

The waters of the Snowy Scheme released down the Tumut River, will be stored in the reservoir during the winter of each year for later release during the irrigation seasons in the Murrumbidgee Irrigation Areas.

A power station will be erected at the foot of the dam to regulate this water and produce electricity.

The work of the dam's construction has been divided into two stages. The first stage, now completed, involved the construction of a tunnel system necessary to divert the river to allow construction in the dry river bed.

The second stage, at present under way, involves the diversion of the river through the tunnel system, the stripping of the foundation, the placement of the earth and rockfill to form the dam embankment and the construction of the concrete spillway.

The first stage, awarded to Perini (Australia) Pty. Ltd, under a contract costing £1,177,000, contains three tunnels, the upstream one being 1,100 feet long, concrete lined and has a diameter of 20 feet, the downstream diversion section of horseshoe shape, 692 feet long of 20 feet diameter. There is also the pressure tunnel, horseshoe shape, steel lined to a diameter of 15 feet and approximately 600 feet in length.

The contract for the second stage, the construction of Blowering Dam and appurtenant works, was let in February, 1965, to the joint venture of Morrison-Knudsen-Utah-McDonald under a contract costing approximately £11,000,000.

The dam will stand approximately 370 feet high and have a crest length of 2,400 feet.

The embankment will contain 8,000,000 cubic yards of rockfill, 2,000,000 cubic yards of central earth core and 1,000,000 cubic yards of filter material, thus giving a total of 11,000,000 cubic yards of earth and rock, which will be claimed from Brandy Mary's Quarry.

The reinforced concrete "ski jump" spillway on the right abutment will feature a 200ft. long spillway crest tapering to a 60ft. wide chute, which at the downstream end, will be supported and anchored on reinforced concrete columns.

Approximately 600 men will be employed on the contract. In May, 1968, construction is planned to allow the commencement of storage and the whole contract completed by 1st February, 1970.

Blowering Power Station, solely the responsibility of the Snowy Mountains Authority, will be built under a later contract.

It will stand near the base of the dam and house a single Francis turbine rated at 110,000 h.p. at a net head of 284 feet, driving a generator unit of 80,000 kilowatts capacity.

The power station is planned to go into service in 1969, utilising the release of water each year for the irrigation projects in the Murrumbidgee Valley.

Downstream of Blowering, the Snowy is establishing cottonwood plantations to utilise the land periodically flooded by the Tumut Power Station's release.

It is anticipated that this will repay itself after the trees reach maturity in 15 years.

Over 1,500 acres are likely to be planted, the wood produced will be handled by the existing and additional mills in Tumut. The return from the cottonwoods can be so good, better than millet or sweet corn, and are now being developed on a commercial basis.

Approximately 100 acres of cottonwoods are being planted annually, while work continues on the selection of best types and management techniques so that farmers can successfully grow the crop commercially.

—DAWN LE FEVRE, 3A

## My Greatest Invention

I was in the middle of my Insults and Compliments machine. After soldering three wires, charging a battery, getting one eyebrow singed and tightening up some screws, I was ready. I plugged it in, and a red light started flashing. This done, I pressed the button for compliments and a green light started blinking. I filled in a form which showed the name, age, height, weight and occupation of a man.

I pushed the card down a slot and listened: A hollow, booming voice said, "John Smith has the manners and brains of an organ-grinder's monkey."  
Hastily, I turned it off. "Drat!" I exclaimed. Either John Smith was a monster, or I had crossed wires somewhere.

After half an hour, I uncrossed the wires and surveyed the result with pride. It was then that somebody hit me on the head with a truncheon and then apparently laid into the machine.

When I woke up it looked as if a bulldozer had run over it. However, it hadn't given up. It was squawking, "John Monkey has Smith's of a grinding organ brain," over and over again.

I lost my temper and threw my shoes at it. With one last squawk like a dying hen, it gave up. Smoke filled the room.

Going outside, I decided to invent something else. Perhaps something like a self-tying shoe lace that would never wear out? Or even an alarm clock that woke you with a bucket of water? Who knows?

—KEITH EVERSHED, Form II

## The Country or the City

Some people say that the city is best,  
Though I totally disagree.

Why the city has nothing the country has got,  
Why, there hardly is room for a tree!

In the country there's grass and a couple of shrubs  
With a river running nearby,  
Oh there's plenty of room in the country,  
And plenty of grass for to lie.

But the city is crowded and stuffy,  
And ever so different you know.

And the people are ever so snobbish,  
They think country people quite low.

What have we got that the city hasn't got?  
I could mention one thousand reasons,  
We've space, and we've horses, and boats what's to ride,  
And these things do last all the seasons.

With their uppish old schools and teachers,  
With the hustle and bustle of cars,  
With the lights burning gaily in all the shops,  
Why! I'd rather be lost up in Mars.

In the country there's peace and there's freedom,  
Why! There's plenty of room for a tree,  
The country is really a marvellous place,  
The country's the place just for me.

—A. FARRELLY, Form I.

## The Cucumbers Dam

I was spawned in the heart of the mountains,  
My substance the living rock.  
I was shaped and built by hundreds  
The desires of nature I mock.

I was planned on reams of white  
By men, with pen and ink.  
I was sited by men in flight  
On the Southern Highlands brink.

They brought in trucks to build me,  
And loads of cement and stone,  
The noise of their vast machinery  
Combined with the mountain's moan.

And now I stand, again among snowfields,  
A mighty wall of white against the blue,  
A symbol of the power of the nation,  
A million kilowatts from every flue.

But I am not alone in my production,  
Just a part of a far seeing dream.  
I am but a stony concrete introduction  
To the marvels of the Snowy Mountains Scheme.

P. McDUGALL, Form 3.

## Our Teachers

The following quotations from Shakespeare's tragedy, 'Julius Caesar', have special significance to some members of the teaching staff of Tunnut High School. It is hoped that these quotations will be of benefit to the respective teachers.

Mr. Gollan: 'I have an hour's talk in store for you.'

Mr. Wellham: 'Old Cassius still!'

Mr. Harris: 'In accents yet unknown.'

Mr. Giddings: 'This rudeness is a source of his good wit.'

Mr. Callister: 'Plucking the entrails of an offering forth.'

Mr. Skein: 'His life was gentle.'

Miss Sterling: 'A woman well reputed, 'Speak once again.'

Mr. Shelley: 'Where is thy leather apron and thy rule?'

Miss Brodie: 'Run to your houses, fall upon your knees.'

Mr. Hamilton: 'And be not jealous on me.'

Mr. Gunn: 'I urged you further then you scratched your head.'

Mr. Redden: 'Render me worthy of this noble wife.'

Mrs. Mahoney: 'Let's carve him a dish fit for the gods.'

Mrs. Cameron: 'Follow me then.'

Feeling down?

Feeling neglected?

You're not, you know.

You're not rejected.

If by chance

We've missed your name,

Never fear,

We'll strike again

'Beware the Ides of March',

When 'Bogong' starts its search.

## Affectations

Affectations open great psychological vistas. Almost all people of the world have some psychological defect, be it dominant or recessive, and we would all be stark raving mad if our able minds were not empowered to conjure up an exit or excuse for some irrational behaviour.

This is undoubtedly true, since a mind devoid of its will, will in fact, enter into a dilemma when faced with a situation for which it has no reasonable explanation. So to the affectations. These affectations take several forms (speech, dress, mannerisms), but all stem from the one root: the fear of sinking into insignificance. This is indeed a widespread fear, more so now than a couple of centuries ago.

We can trace this fear back to our fear of losing our individuality to the system or to the great machine of society.

To combat the danger of sinking into ignominy we affect. As we have said, this takes several forms, but none so widespread as dress. We assert our individuality by bartering for a shapeless, but psychologically priceless, piece of textile merchandise, displaying it with an air of superiority and aplomb that would have made Beau Brummel look like a peasant.

Those high-heel, needle-toed shoes we younger men lever ourselves into, might hurt like the devil, but we manage to lurch around painfully and do not feel pain, but prigish pride. Thus the boots have served their purpose and our. Also with speech. Speaking with Oxford English "O's" and "I's" might be very natural to be initiated, but for most of us this manner of expression could only be employed, by sewing a brass ring to our lips to get the right mouth shape.

But many indulge in speaking with an accent or finesse often to the embarrassment of a companion. But, person, why indulge in this overt type of affectations, try to be subtle.

See if you cannot strain your metacarpals and phalanges muscles to breaking by crooking your smallest digit when taking your tea. Every lady who is someone does it.

I even envisage an evolution of a race of humans whose little finger has become permanently bent, so widespread is this moronic practice.

But let me not criticise affectations because, "Judge not lest ye be judged."  
—W. KLAUS, Fifth Year.

## Murder at the Bottom of Page 286

All was quiet, and the street lamps offered an oasis of light for the hunted. He was there, leaning against a lamp, heart beating furiously, lungs heaving in his terrified chest. His perspiring hands clawed at the post, ready to flee at the movement in that eternal darkness sure to come.

Then it came; those quiet, sure footsteps, ruthless and evil, bent on a job that had been performed thousands, millions of times. To him, the hunted, those quiet, heavy steps were beating out a message, d-e-a-t-h, death!

He was off, stumbling in a race that could only have one victor, and only one ending.

The early morning mist swept out and covered the scene, the only moving soul a black figure following slowly in the hunted's footsteps.

An evil figure ran a finger over countless pages and opened a black book at page 286. The horned hand picked up an evil-shaped writing instrument, made comfortable its pointed tail and ticked off a name.

—J. LAMBERT, Form II.

## 2A

About my class you probably know little,  
So I'll tell you a bit without aim to titlle.  
First come our captains, Janet and Keith.  
Keith is a genius from toes to teeth,  
Janet has brains, but interests elsewhere;  
In Science and Maths she's the teacher's despair.

Penny's a girl who all us confuses;  
Is it Geoffrey or Phillip or Allan she chooses?  
You may ask, "who's Phillip?" Well, he's the clown of 2A;  
Whatever the lesson, he seems far away.

Most names come in ones or threes or twos,  
But not when it comes to the multiple Sues.  
There're here; there're there; there are FOUR or more!  
Colours are varied, but glamour galore!

Midge, our hockey player, has an angelic grin,  
Which usually follows a kick in the shin,  
Alison, Karen, Narelle and Anne,  
Are just a few of our over-worked clan.

I could tell you lots more if time allowed  
Because of my class I'm so proud, very proud.  
But although your impressions may be in a stew,  
My story must end. I have homework to do.

G. CORIK, Form 11.

## 3A

All was peace before that bell rang,  
Out walked the teacher for whom we sang,  
A few moments freedom—oh! at last!  
How long to wait before the next blast?

A rotten apple whizzes by,  
And from its sender is heard a sigh,  
As the unsuspecting target is hit,  
With such a force it makes her sit.

Girls and boys are found in groups,  
Some with strings are making hoops,  
Others telling latest news,  
While some are singing their little cues.

A boy at the back makes a Smart remark,  
A dog is heard to whine and bark.  
Another boy from his lofty height  
Says Herron's like Herb's with all their might.

The Elder is a turning Back,  
So no one will see him eating a snack,  
We groan—for our work we didn't learn,  
When in comes the tyrant looking stern.

It's only then that 3A is quiet,  
And the rotten apple—will he spy it?  
Back to work from play again,  
That is all to say, Amen.

—ANNETTE SHEDDEN, Form III.

## TELEVISION

Television is the most recent of the many media of communication and entertainment.

In past ages, when man wished to communicate, he shouted, gesticulated, drummed or whistled.

In modern times, this selection was put into obsolescence by the telegraph, Bell's telephone and Marconi's wireless, the last of which took a fairly equal part in entertainment with the Sumner brothers' brainchild, the cinema.

Then, along came John Logie Baird. After some time spent in fiddling around with cathode-ray tubes, condensers, boosters, diodes, triodes and all the other paraphernalia, he perfected a new invention—the "idiot-box". His invention was adopted in World War II, becoming known in that form as radar.

In the years of peace that followed the War, television stations, networks and corporations sprang up like mushrooms.

Millions of people shut away their radio receivers in attics or cupboards and shut themselves up in a darkened room, watching the thousands of tiny spots of phosphorescence dancing across their screens.

Supermarkets flourished in the great "TV Dinner" rackets, as did Chinese Cafes, selling meals in cardboard boxes, and fish and chips shops, all over the "civilised world".

Children rushed home from school, coming to a violent stop, in a chair or on the floor, in front of the magic screen.

Then at five o'clock, there were traffic jams as everybody tried to get home to watch and worship this magnificent creation, they loved it.

When it fell sick, a sacrifice was made of the last child to touch it, and the occupants of the dwelling were in mourning for it until, one day, a man in a little van stopped at the door. He immediately tended to the sick "god", which appeared to revive instantly. Ah, the joy!

This, however, quickly dissipated when the saviour (who, although previously seeming jolly-white, now grew more akin to a fiend from Hell) wanted to trade the fabulous creature's health for a remuneration. Futile to plead; useless to shout; he did not consider the privilege of caring for the monster enough—he wanted money! Such are the hazards of modern life!

Never mind. They had their entertainment once more. This took the form of a five-sided brawl. Father wanted to watch the wrestling, mother the ballet, and the three children wanted to watch "Gunsmoke", "Superman" and the "Virginian", respectively. This slight disagreement was solved by giving one of the kids a hiding and sending all three to bed, while the spouse was blackmailed, threatened or cajoled into giving way, only to find that the programme was over and that the next hour of programmes wasn't worth watching.

A foot goes through the cathode-ray tube. Silence reigns supreme!  
—W. SUNDIN, 5th Year.

## THE BEATLES

Gorgeous Georgie standing there  
Makes girls scream and tear their hair.

Darling Pauly, standing by  
Makes them point and makes them sigh.

Ringo with the soulful eyes  
Causes lots of loving sighs,

And there's John, now singing out,  
Telling you to "Twist and Shout".

Beaty ballads, swinging drums,  
Pauly sings while Georgie strums

Chris go mad when they are near  
Cos the Beatles are just gear.

Drums, harmonica, guitar, They're the  
They're the best beat group by far.

—SUSAN KEMP, Form II.

## IX

IX is the best class

Though you do not agree,  
And neither do the teachers

It is quite plain to see.  
We're never up to mischief;

We're always very good,  
But you already know that

For that is understood.  
Just take my word for it,

It's rather hard to be,  
As good as unmischievous

And studious as we.

—A. FARRELLY, Form I

## Challenges

"I challenge", cries the tide,

"Any man to ride  
My raging surf,  
And prove his worth."

"I challenge", cries the ocean,

"Any man to fish within my motion  
While sitting on my rugged rocks,  
While I beneath doth rage and mock."

"I challenge", cries all wind and fury.

"Anything that be so sturdy,  
As to stand against my force  
As I rage on, on my course."

—LYNETTE CRUISE, Form II.

## Snowfall

Silently, silently, in the cool, still night,  
Soft flakes of feathery white, tumbling, tumbling.

Pirouetting, swirling, dancing in soft eddies,  
Like ballerinas, twirling, fitting, bowing

To the trees, who bend their shaggy heads  
And wave their branches in applause.

Blanketing the damp, quiet earth  
With a frosting of fairy beauty.

Caressing the plants with soft, icy fingertips,  
While the night stares silently on.

—SUE KEMP, Form II.

## The Valley

Down in the valley

Where the grass is bright and green,  
In the early hours of morning;  
Runs a clear, sparkling stream.

The shadows of the willows,

The coolness of the breeze,  
The swirling water in the brook  
And the rustle of the leaves.

The cattle grazing on the field

In the land in which they stay;  
Until the sun comes burning down,  
To spoil the lovely day.

—M. CRAMPTON, Form III.

## *Fearless Leaders*

By the banks of Tunnut River,  
By the sludgy, greasy water,  
Grew a town of rustic splendour,  
Irish pubs on every corner.

Now the town has grown and prospered,  
Now has many sporting heroes  
Reveling in Group Nine triumphs,  
Redden, Eggleton and Whingate.

This is not their only calling,  
Two now claim to be great scholars,  
Passing on their boundless (?) knowledge  
To their unsuspecting charges.

—P. McDUGALL, 3A.

## *New Shoes*

New shoes are shiny and very black,  
Toes at the front, and heels at the back,  
Mustn't walk in puddles, mustn't kick and slide,  
Mustn't do lots of things; think I'll go inside.

—Y. McCULLOCH, Form I

## *Schooldays*

I hurry to school each day,  
Calling for David on the way,  
Together we walk,  
And occasionally talk  
And upon reaching school we play.  
At nine o'clock the hooter does go,  
And into their rooms the children flow.  
Our first subject is arithmetic  
And during this period some boys get the stick.  
During the day the periods fly by,  
And on the way home I take off my tie.  
Upon reaching my street,  
And sighing my house,  
I forget about homework, my essay on Rome,  
After opening the door and sighing a chair,  
I flop into it without any care.

—RICHARD McALISTER, Form 1.

## *Skiving*

The sun is high,  
The clouds are low  
As I go whizzing through the snow—  
Quick, turn here, slow, turn there,  
And I go sailing through the air.  
Linen white pillow soft,  
It is so quiet, I dare to cough.  
Eyes are sad, limbs are sore,  
My broken foot is blood galore.  
I turn my head to the door  
And meet the eyes of nurse  
Looking at me so darn meek.  
I am glad I had that crash,  
And you know why I am glad,  
So do not feel so darn sad.

P.S. Gellisoy is a curse.

—P. BARTLETT, Form II.

## *Valley So Sweet*

It was indeed the most beautiful valley I had ever seen.  
A breeze was slowly blowing through the trees, which made a lovely  
whistling sound. The birds were busy singing and making nests in trees, high  
above the ground.  
The grass was lush and green: which made the valley look cool, and peaceful.  
Yellow flowers with a refreshing fragrance covered the hill sides.  
At the bottom of the valley a little stream ran, beside which was a large  
ranch called "Valley So Sweet".  
Cattle, horses and sheep roamed around the hills on the other side of the  
ranch. Up above the hills the sun shone like a ball of fire.

—J. GALLAGHER, Form III.

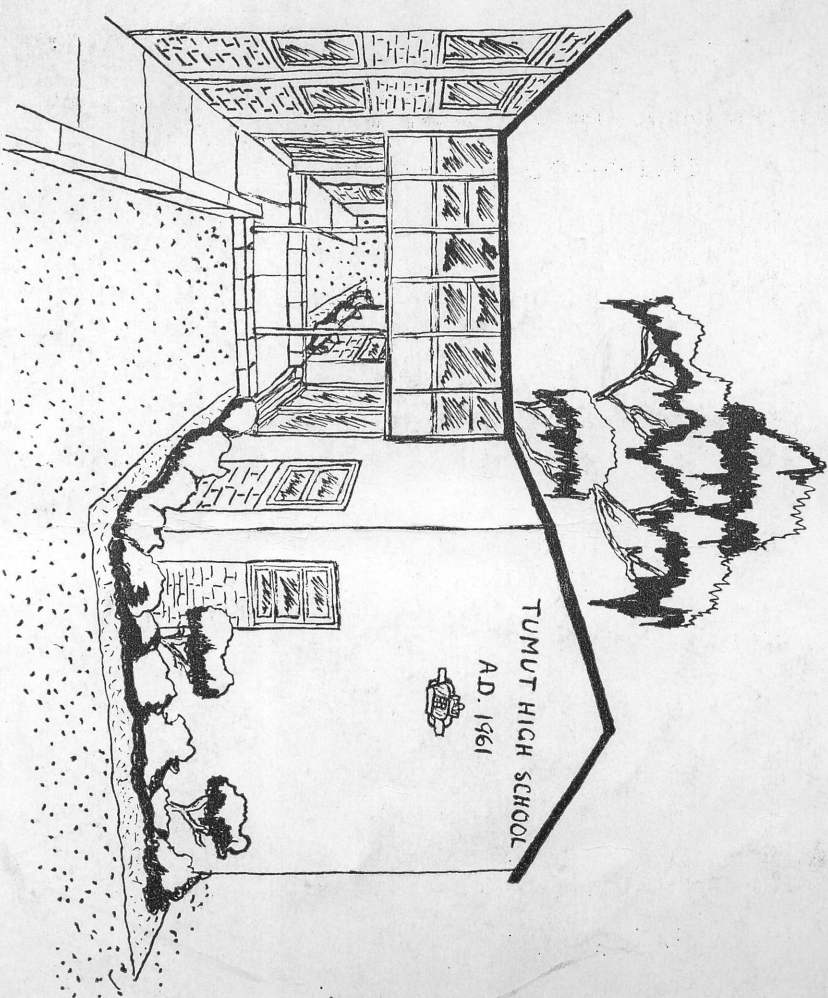
Question: Two fathers and two sons each shot a duck. None of them shot the  
same duck, but only three ducks were shot. Why?  
Answer: An old man, his son and his grandson each shot a duck. The first  
two were both fathers, second and third were both sons.

Question: You have two coins. Together they make 1/6, but one is not a  
sixpence. What are they?  
Answer: A shilling and a sixpence. The problem stated that only ONE of  
the coins was not a sixpence.

*Autographs*

13. *Stimulus*

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