

the bogong



VOL 9

TUMUT TIMES PRINT

DECEMBER, 1966

RRATA

Page 2: (Addition in front row) Mr. J. Callister (Science Master).

Page 17: (1st paragraph correction): The Canteen has had another successful year. Two thousand, four hundred dollars was handed to the P. & C. Association. One hundred dollars of this was spent on text books.

Page 38 (correction): This page donated by Rapid Shoe Repairs and Four Dry Cleaners.

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

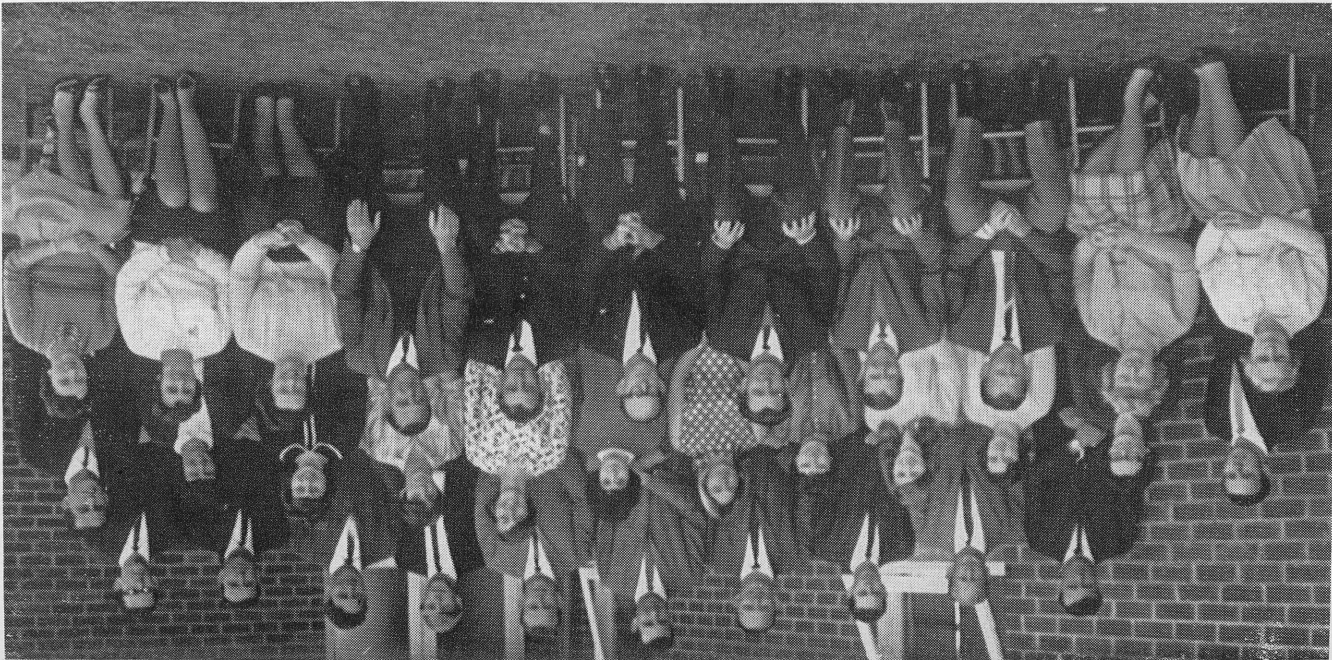
On the top right-hand corner can be seen the Blowering Valley, which is to be inundated, whilst at right bottom, water is shown being diverted via turbines through tunnels leading left.

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

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

THE BOGONG

THE MAGAZINE OF THE
TUMUT HIGH SCHOOL



STAFF OF TUMUT HIGH SCHOOL, 1966

BACK ROW (L. to R.): Mr. I. Reid, Mr. H. Wellham, Mr. P. Mills, Mr. N. Norman, Mr. A. New, Mr. M. Redden, Mr. P. Hammiten, Mr. K. Veness, Mr. E. Evans, Mr. I. Smart.
 MIDDLE ROW: Mr. R. Berry, Mrs. S. Kenny, Mrs. R. Carriage, Mrs. K. Willis, Miss M. Brodie, Miss A. Flesselles, Miss M. Smith, Mrs. J. Redden, Miss C. Strange, Miss M. Moore, Mrs. H. Dynon, Mr. K. Eggleton.
 FRONT ROW: Mrs. C. Barlow, Mrs. B. Mahoney, Mr. J. Callister, Mr. R. Graham (English/History Master), Mr. M. Gray (Deputy Principal), Mr. K. Gollan (Principal), Mr. N. Giles (Manual Arts Master), Mr. M. Nettle (Maths Master), Mrs. A. Cameron, Mrs. B. Orr, Mrs. M. Thatcher.

SCHOOL DIRECTORY

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

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

Department of English and History:
 Mr. R. H. Graham, B.A., Master
 Mr. B. Fields (from May to August)
 Mr. P. Hamilton
 Mr. F. Murray (to May)
 Mrs. J. A. Redden

Mr. T. E. Evans
 Miss A. G. Flesselles, B.A., Dip.Ed.
 Mrs. S. Kenny (from August)
 Mrs. B. T. Orr, B.A., Dip.Ed.
 Miss M. A. Smith, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Department of Mathematics:
 Mr. M. A. Nettle, B.Sc., Dip.Ed., Master
 Mr. I. B. Smart, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.
 Mr. M. G. Redden

Department of Science:
 Mr. J. S. Callister, Acting Master
 Mr. K. W. Eggleton

Department of Modern Languages:
 Mrs. K. E. Willis
 Mr. B. F. Waldrop, B.Sc., Ag.Ed.

Department of Commercial Subjects:
 Mr. M. Norman, B.A., A.A.S.A.
 Mr. K. C. Veness, B.Comm., Dip.Ed.

Department of Manual Training:
 Mr. W. N. Giles, A.S.T.C., Master
 Mr. I. A. Reid
 Mr. H. T. Wellham

Department of Home Science:
 Mrs. B. F. Mahony
 Miss M. Moore
 Mrs. H. A. Hoad

Department of Music:
 Mrs. B. L. Gray, D.S.C.M.

Miss M. Moore

Department of Art:
 Miss C. P. Strange, A.S.T.C.

Department of Physical Education:
 Mr. R. J. Berry, Dip.Ed.
 Mrs. J. A. Redden

Miss M. Moore

School Counsellor:
 Mr. L. Harris, B.A.
 Mrs. J. A. Redden

Girls' Supervisor:
 Mrs. A. Cameron
 Mrs. B. T. Orr, B.A., Dip.Ed.

School Clerical Assistants:
 Mrs. E. C. Barlow
 Mrs. M. Thatcher
 Mrs. B. T. Orr, B.A., Dip.Ed.
 Mr. M. G. Redden

Sportsmaster and Sportsmistress:
 Mr. R. J. Berry, Dip. P.E.
 Mrs. J. A. Redden
 Barbara Weeden, Peter Jacobs
 Ellen Murray, Tony Thatcher

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

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

School Captains:
 Barbara Weeden, Peter Jacobs

Vice-Captains:
 Ellen Murray, Tony Thatcher

Senior Prefects:
 Sandra Lucas
 Richard McPhee
 Colleen Whyte
 David Sturt

Junior Prefects:
 Jennifer Robson
 David Smart
 David Barlow

Honorary Prefects:
 Margaret West
 Stuart Scott
 Bill Morris

Linda Bell
 Bill Jones
 Elizabeth Learmont
 Bruce Korn
 Rosalind Cork

Lynette Byrne
 Caroline Cork
 Christopher Elder
 David Smart

Principal's Message



GIRLS AND BOYS,

Although the age in which we live is a very exciting age, it is a very complex and challenging age too and to understand your environment and what is taking place in it, to play your role in society and at the same time enjoy a full and useful life, a sound education is more essential today than ever before.

Even though we recognise that education is a never-ending process and by no means confined to your schooldays, the years that you spend at high school are all-important to you and provide you, amongst other things, with a rich fund of knowledge, a basic understanding of the world in which we live, a true appreciation of that which is worthwhile in life and a preparation for your future vocation.

I urge you to make the most of these years, to seize upon the educational opportunities that are afforded you whilst you are students at school, and at the same time to enjoy your school life to the best of your abilities.

Remember that your school can offer you innumerable educational opportunities and that it has a fine record of achievement. Our school consists of students who display a wide range of aptitudes and talents, and who, in a few short years, will be planning to enter their chosen vocations, some to become skilled tradesmen, some to enter professions and others to seek positions in the business world.

Irrespective of what your future vocations may be, or whether you consider your ability to be great or small, I encourage you to work and play conscientiously and to the limits of your capacities and at the same time to enjoy the social companionship of your friends and colleagues.

By making the most of what your school has to offer, not only will you gain great benefit, but you will contribute towards our record of achievement.

—K. GOLLAN, Principal.



SCHOOL CAPTAINS

PETER JACOBS and BARBARA WEEDEN

Captains' Message

Our role as School Captains of Tumut High School in 1966 is one that has given us the utmost satisfaction. However, we could not have discharged our responsibilities fully without the assistance of the Prefects and Staff to whom we would like to extend our thanks for their ready co-operation throughout the year.

During the year we have participated in two important events. The first of these was the initiation of the Blakehurst-Tumut High Schools Inter-School Visit. The Blakehurst-Tumut and the Queanbeyan-Tumut High School visits have proved very successful and rewarding experiences. The second important event was the occupation of the new wing, which has increased the facilities for us to reach a higher standard of educational achievement, so important to us now and in future years.

In concluding our message to you, we will leave you with the words of our school motto, "Wait, Work, Win", and trust that it will prove as useful a guide to you as it has been to us.

—BARBARA WEEDEN
—PETER JACOBS

SCHOLASTIC SUCCESSES

R. R. KNOX PRIZE: Anne McLeod
 R.S.L. PRIZE: Anne McLeod
 C.W.A. PRIZE: Shirley Hargreaves
 JAMES TODD PRIZE: William Sundin
 TREVOR GILL PRIZE: Glenda Johnstone
 J. & M. KELL PRIZE: Ian Lambert
 P. & A. PRIZE: Ian Lambert
 C. J. LEWIS PRIZE: William Jones
 4th Form English: Carol Gulliford
 4th Form Mathematics: Phillip Broughton
 4th Form History: Phillip Broughton
 4th Form Science: Kerryn Stathis
 4th Form French: Rhonda Whiting
 4th Form Home Economics: Margaret West
 4th Form Needlework: Rhonda Whiting
 4th Form Commerce: Douglas Baker
 4th Form Geography: Robert Beegling
 4th Form Woodwork: John Vickery
 4th Form Technical: John Vickery
 4th Form Metalwork: William Jones

MARY ELIZABETH GORDON PRIZE FOR OUTSTANDING MERIT: Geoffrey
 McIntyre, Shirley Hargreaves.
 ROTARY CLUB PRIZE: Citizenship in the Senior School, Pamela Bryan.
 APEX CLUB PRIZE: Citizenship in the Junior School, Kerry Back.
 PRINCIPAL'S PRIZE FOR SCHOOL SERVICE: Barbara Weeden.
 BOOK WEEK COMPETITION PRIZES: Barry McGrath, Margaret Crampton, Judy Hargreaves, Margaret Orr, Robyn Lindley, Joanne Lambert, Robert Hawkes.

COMMONWEALTH SCHOLARSHIPS

Wilfred Klaus, Anne S. McLeod, William S. Sundin
TEACHERS' COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS
 Wilfred Klaus, Kenneth S. McDonald, Anne S. McLeod, Ronald K. Rogers,
 William S. Sundin, Jenette Annetts, Shirley Hargreaves, Glenda Johnstone, Malcolm
 Kell, Ian Lambert, Henry Lohse.

ROTARY SCHOLARSHIPS, 1966

Linda Bell, Ellen Murray
M. H. COLYER SCHOLARSHIP, 1966
 John Vickery

ACADEMIC AWARDS

Dux of the School, 1965 (P. & C. Prize): Glenda Johnstone.
 Dux of Fourth Form, 1965: Phillip Broughton.
 Second Place in 5th Year: Anne McLeod.
 Second Place in Fourth Form: Rhonda Whiting.

FIRST IN CLASS:

1S Lynelda Hampstead
 1X Christopher Simmonds
 1Y Alison Kell (1st in Form 1)
 1B Ronald Halasz
 1G June Naughton
 2A Keith Evershed (1st in Form 2)
 2B Garry Maybury
 2C David McGruer
 2C Mitchell Green
 3A Leonie Hargreaves (1st Form 3)
 3B Jenny Oliver
 3c Anne Dowell

CONTINUED APPLICATION AWARDS

Robin Lindley
 Robert Boekelaar
 Richard McAlister
 Anyse Pearce
 Barry Yan
 Narelle Kingwill
 Brian Blundell
 John Barbour
 Raymond Brown
 Irene Bye
 Ingrid van der Vliet
 Carole Sturt

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1965 LEAVING CERTIFICATE RESULTS

Subject code key: 1 English, 2 Modern History, 4 Economics, 5 Geography, 6 French, 7 General Mathematics, 8 Mathematics I, 9 Mathematics II, 21 Physics, 22 Chemistry, 23 Combined Physics and Chemistry, 26 Biology, 28 Agriculture, 35 Home Economics, 36 Descriptive Geometry and Drawing, 38 Metalwork, 41 Needlework.

ANNETTTS, Jenette Mary, 1A, 2, 4, 5A, 7A, 23.
 CORK, Toni Marilyn, 1A, 6, 23, 26A.
 COWLING, Loretta Georgina, 1A, 2, 5, 26A, 41.
 CRAMPTON, Peter John, 1, 2, 4, 5A, 7, 23.
 EMERY, John Raymond, 1, 8, 23, 26A, 36A.
 GUYMER, Suzanne Lynette, 1, 5, 6, 7, 23, 26.
 HALASZ, Joseph Laurence, 1, 7, 23, 26, 36.
 HARGREAVES, Shirley Doreen, 1, 2, 5, 35, 41A.
 HUGHES, Matthew Raymond, 1, 2, 8, 9, 21, 22.
 JOHNSTONE, Glenda Joy, 1, 6, 8, 9, 23A, 26A.
 KELL, Malcolm James, 1, 2, 23, 26A.
 KLAUS, Wilfred, 1A, 2, 8, 9, 23H2, 26H2.
 LAMBERT, Ian Christopher, 1A, 7, 23, 26A, 28, 36.
 LEAHY, John Clifton, 1A, 2, 5A, 7, 23, 26H1.
 LOHSE, Horst Henry, 1A, 6, 8, 9, 23, 26A.
 McALISTER, Roger James, 1, 5, 7, 26, 38.
 McDONALD, Kenneth Sanders, 1A, 2, 8, 9, 21, 22.
 McDUGALL, Ian Allan, 1, 2, 7, 23, 26, 28.
 McLEOD, Anne Stuart, 1, 2H2, 5A, 7, 26, 41.
 MORRIS, Bill, 1, 2, 4, 5, 38.
 MORRIS, Timothy Joseph, 1A, 2, 4, 5A, 7.
 PIPEF, Bevan John, 1, 2, 7, 23, 26A, 28A.
 ROGERS, Ronald Keith, 1, 5, 7, 26A, 36A, 38A.
 SMITH, Neville Milton, 1, 4, 5, 7, 36A.
 STUBBS, Beverley Jean, 1, 2, 5, 35, 41.
 SUNDIN, William Stanley, 1A, 6Ax, 8, 9, 23H2, 26H2.
 WEBB, Maxwell Walter, 1, 2, 28, 38.

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION, 1965

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

A Advanced Level, C Ordinary (Credit) Level, O Ordinary Level.

ADAMS, C. M., 2C, 4A, 8C, 12A.
 BAKER, D. A., 1C, 2C, 3C, 4A, 6P, 8C.
 BARTELL, D., 1P, 2C, 3C, 4P, 8P, 12A.
 BEEGLING, R. W., 1C, 2A, 4A, 5A, 10P.
 BELL, L. S., 1A, 2C, 3P, 4A, 6P, 8C.
 BRAY, P. M., 1P, 2P, 4P, 8P, 12P.
 BROUGHTON, IA, 2A, 3A, 4A, 5A, 6A.
 BRYAN, P. J., 2P, 4C, 8P, 12P.
 BUCKINGHAM, W. E., 1P, 2C, 3P, 8P, 10P.
 BYRNE, A. F., 1P, 2C, 3P, 4P, 8P, 10P.
 CLUNE, W. J., 1P, 2C, 3P, 4A, 10C, 11P.
 CULLEN, D. M., 1P, 2P, 3P, 4P, 10P, 13P.

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SCHOOL CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION, 1965 (Continued)

DAVIS, R. L., 1P, 2P, 4P, 9P, 12P.
 EASTMENT, G. P., 1P, 2C, 3C, 4P, 5C, 14P.
 GULLIFORD, C. A., 1A, 2C, 4A, 7P, 8C.
 GULLIFORD, G. A., 1P, 2C, 3C, 5P.
 HARTMANN, K., 1C, 2P, 3C, 4P, 5C.
 HOGAN, K. M., 1P, 2P, 8P, 12P.
 HOUGHTON, R., 1P, 4P, 5P, 7P.
 JACOBS, P. L., 1C, 4A, 5P, 7P.
 JONES, W. S., 1P, 2C, 3C, 13P, 14A.
 KORN, B. W., 1C, 2P, 3C, 4C, 5P, 7P.
 LEAHY, I. D., 1P, 2P, 4P, 13P, 14P.
 LEARMONT, E. M., 1A, 2P, 4A, 8C, 12A.
 LUCAS, S. A., 1P, 2P, 3P, 4P, 5P.
 MACADAM, K. G., 1A, 2P, 4A, 5C.
 MAGANN, P. C., 1C, 2C, 3P, 4C, 14P.
 McDONNELL, B. J., 2P, 4C, 8P, 12P.
 McNERNEY, V. L., 1A, 2A, 3C, 4A, 5A, 6A.
 McPHEE, R. J., 1A, 2A, 3C, 4A, 5C, 8C.
 MURRAY, E. B., 1P, 2C, 3C, 4C, 7P, 8C.
 ORR, P. C., 1P, 2C, 3P, 5P, 14C.
 SMITH, S. M., 1P, 2C, 4A, 5P, 7A.
 STATHIS, K. A., 1A, 2A, 3C, 4A, 8C, 12A.
 STURT, D. H., 1P, 2C, 3C, 11A, 14P.
 THATCHER, A. R., 1P, 2P, 4P, 8P.
 VICKERY, R. J., 1P, 2C, 3C, 4P, 10P, 11A.
 WEBB, D. D., 1C, 2C, 3P, 4C, 9A, 12A.
 WEEDEN, B., 1A, 2A, 3P, 4A, 5A, 6A.
 WEST, M. E., 1A, 2A, 3C, 4C, 8C, 12A.
 WHITING, R. J., 1A, 2A, 3C, 4A, 6A, 9A.
 WHYTE, C. P., 1A, 2P, 3P, 4A, 8P, 12P.
 WILKINSON, W. B., 1P, 2P, 3P, 13P, 14P.

1965 LEAVING CERTIFICATE PUPILS

The 1965 Leaving Certificate pupils have progressed to the following careers:

K. McDonald, University of N.S.W.; W. Klaus, Commonwealth Scholarship holder at Sydney University; N. Smith, Public Service at Canberra; R. Rogers, Manual Arts course at Sydney Teachers' College; I. McDougall, Cadetship at the P.G.H. Sawmill; M. Hughes, Junior Engineer, Tumut Shire Council; G. McIntyre, accountancy course, working at the Monterey Pine Mill; P. Crampton, C.P.S. Office, Wagga; B. Piper, clerk at Tumut Shire Council; J. Leahy, science course at Sydney University; J. Halasz, Metallurgist at A.I.S., Port Kembla; M. Kell, Arts course at the University of Western Australia; H. Lohse, Wagga Teachers' College; J. Emery, apprentice electrician at Tumut River County Council; I. Lambert, local branch of the Rural Bank; B. Sundin, dentistry at Sydney University; S. Hargreaves, Newcastle Teachers' College; L. Cowling, nursing at Mona Vale Hospital; B. Stubbs, local branch of the Commonwealth Bank; S. Guymer, Batlow Forestry Commission; A. McLeod, Arts course at the University of N.S.W.; J. Annetts, Wagga Teachers' College; G. Johnson, Wagga Teachers' College; T. Cork, hairdressing at Melbourne and D. Stathis nursing at Wagga Base Hospital.



SCHOOL PREFECTS

BACK ROW (L. to R.): D. Smart, S. Scott, B. Korn, C. Elder, R. McPhee, D. Barlow, B. Jones.
MIDDLE ROW: R. Cork, E. Learnmont, C. Whyte, L. Bell, M. West, J. Robson, C. Cork, L. Byrne.
FRONT ROW: T. Thatcher, P. Jacobs, Mr. Gray, Mr. Gollan, B. Weedden, E. Murray.

Induction of Prefects

At a general assembly of pupils, teaching staff and parents on February 10, the Tumut High School Prefects were inducted.
 Mr. Gollan chaired the assembly, while Cr. and Mrs. Corbett deputised for the Shire President, Cr. Lewis. Mr. Free, president of the Parents' and Citizens' Association, and Mrs. Free; Mr. Gray, the Prefects' Master; Mrs. Cameron and the prefects themselves completed the official party.
 Mr. Gollan, in congratulating the prefects on their election to office, reminded them of the honour and responsibility connected with this office. The Principal went on to say that not only their participation in the organisation of the school.

but examples they set in other fields would influence the conduct of the rest of the school.
 After his address, the prefects were called upon to read the Oath of Office. Cr. Corbett presented the captains' badges to Peter Jacobs and Barbara Weeden, who in turn presented the rest of the prefects with their badges.
 At the conclusion of the ceremony the guests were entertained at morning tea.

Prefects' Activities, 1966

During 1966 the prefects conducted and attended various functions. Firstly, a trip to Wee Jasper Caves was held, and this was enjoyed by the large number of prefects and teachers attending. Afterwards, a barbecue tea was held.

A number of prefects attended the Anzac Memorial Ceremony, and the captains presented a wreath.

At Junee on May 11, Tumut attended an unusual social, organised by Junee High School, to which prefects from Wagga, Coctamundra, Gundagai, Junee and Tumut were invited. Teachers assisted by taking cars.

In June, the prefects organised the annual Stewart House Appeal, and were successful in exceeding their target of \$80, with both class and flag collections being made.

The Prefects' Afternoon Tea, held in August, was attended by distinguished guests from many of Tumut clubs and business houses, its function being to accustom the prefects to conversing freely with adults.

Visitors to School, 1966

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR: Mr. J. A. Pettitt.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION:

Mr. A. Tod, B.Sc., Area Secondary Inspector of Schools, S.W. Area.

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

Miss J. F. Baker, B.A. (Hons.), Dip.Ed., Inspector of Schools.

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

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

Mr. T. A. Hunt, B.A., Dip.Ed., Inspector of Music.

Mr. B. Gillette, B.A., Inspector of Schools.

Miss E. Hazelwood, District Guidance Officer.

Mr. H. Jones, B.A., Inspector of Schools.

Mr. A. Parkes, B.A., District Inspector of Schools.

TUMUT SHIRE COUNCIL: Cr. C. J. Lewis, President, Tumut Shire Council.

P. & C. ADMINISTRATION:

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

CLERGY:

Rev. R. C. Hancock, Rev. S. Willey, Rev. J. D. French, Rev. N. C. Jones, Rev.

T. Cowperthwaite, Rev. Dean Blakeney, Rev. Fr. Delaney.

GUIDANCE:

Miss B. Kemp, Principal Guidance Officer, Wagga Wagga.

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

Miss Baker, Vocational Guidance Bureau, Wagga Wagga.

Miss Hagan, Vocational Guidance Bureau, Wagga Wagga.

Mr. Lay, Vocational Guidance Bureau, Wagga Wagga.

BANK EDUCATION SERVICE: Mr. Farrow.

ROAD SAFETY COUNCIL: Constable G. Carriage, Safety First Lecturer.

COMMONWEALTH EMPLOYMENT OFFICE: Mr. Parslow.

AUSTRALIAN BROADCASTING COMMISSION: Mr. C. Cowdroy.

GIDEON SOCIETY: Mr. and Mrs. Quarumby.

DEPARTMENT OF TREASURY: Mr. Rippon.



FIFTH FORM AND FIFTH YEAR

BACK ROW (L. to R.): R. Isslemann, J. Vickery, A. Thatcher, A. Byrne, B. Korn, J. Clume, R. McPhee, P. Jacobs, W. Jones, D. Baker, K. Hartmann, J. Back, Mrs. J. Redden.

MIDDLE ROW: R. Bridge, S. Scott, V. McInerney, R. Cork, E. Learmont, S. Smith, E. Murray, K. Stathis, C. Guilford, C. Morris, P. Magann, A. Sephton.

FRONT ROW: Miss C. Strange, R. Hawkins, C. Fowler, L. Bell, C. Whyte, B. Weeden, R. Whiting, M. West, R. Setvers, Mr. K. Veness.

School Counselling and Guidance

The present system of secondary education, introduced in 1962, was devised to cater for the needs of the individual in our rapidly advancing technological age. With this technological advancement, increase in scientific knowledge and changing society, the problems facing high school boys and girls today are more difficult and more diverse than they had been in the past.

The trend in high schools—as a matter of necessity—is towards specialist or subject teaching. In fact, multilateral courses conducted at various levels suggest the need for a number of teachers who have studied their subject in depth.

Such a trend would increase the desirability of having in the secondary schools specialist guidance personnel, the school counsellor, who is primarily concerned with the pupil's personal-social-emotional development, and is concerned with the necessity of maintaining a linkage between the school and other institutions and the community.

The need for such guidance personnel increases with the increase in the size of a school's population. The school counsellor should be able to act as a "resource" person to other teachers in need of help, when undertaking "pastoral care" or guidance of students, to careers advisers in search of more specific information, and to parents who may wish to discuss educational, vocational or personal problems confronting them and their children.

However, the most important function of the school counsellor in the high school is to help the individual student who may seek advice on various matters.

Class guidance periods, or an informal discussion with the school counsellor during an interview can often help the student in setting and achieving realistic goals.

—L. HARRIS, District School Counsellor.

Careers

Guidance plays an important part in the running of a modern school. Throughout a pupil's school life a close check is kept on his activities, examination results, interests etc. This means that Careers Advisors and Vocational Guidance Officers are in a position to offer sound advice to the pupil.

To assist in the guidance programme, various tests are given to each pupil. These are used to find their particular aptitudes and are followed up by interviews with trained guidance personnel, such as Miss Yeomans from the Wagga office.

Approximately 120 pupils were tested this year, whilst over 40 pupils were interviewed.

Sixty-five Third Form students attended a special Guidance Camp at Narrabeen Lakes during July. Each day pupils were given first hand information on particular occupations through conducted tours of such places as Qantas Apprenticeship School, Police Force Training College and the Physiotherapy Institution.

These and other activities throughout the year help each student decide on a vocation by extending his knowledge of suitable careers, and by pointing out clearly his abilities and shortcomings.

The Library

The purpose of our library is two-fold—to instruct and to entertain. Sometimes we succeed in combining both elements, but with the ever increasing emphasis on acquiring of knowledge we tend at times to overlook the lighter side.

During the last twelve months we have added about 350 books to the shelves, the greater percentage of these being non-fiction and reference books.

The number of periodicals purchased has also increased, two notable additions being "The Scientific American" and "Discovering Art."

The library depends for its finance on the High School P. & C. Association, the Colyer Memorial Scholarship Fund and private donors.

This year, in lieu of its scholarship for a Fifth Year student, the Tumut R.S.L. donated \$200 to the library for the purchase of books for Fifth Form students. This money was divided among the various subject departments and quite a few of the books are already in use.

Book Week was marked this year by a competition for a dust jacket made by pupils in First and Second Forms.

Prizes were awarded to the following: Gerard Purcell, Geoff Gardner, Robyn Lindley, Lorraine Wade and Michael Byrne. The standard of the entries was very high and Patrick Sheather, Carl Svensson, Marie Denson, Keith Banwell, Maree Alston and David Hartshorn were commended for their work. We are grateful to Mr. A. Parkes, District Inspector of Schools, for acting as the judge in this competition and also for donating a special prize.

The Children's Book of the Year, "Ash Road" (Ivan Southall), was donated to the library by Mr. James Tod. The children are always interested to read the Book of the Year and Mr. Tod's annual donation is always greatly appreciated.

—B. T. ORR, Librarian.

The Chess Club

The Chess Club was inaugurated in July this year and since then its membership has grown steadily to more than twenty. There is plenty of keen competition, every lunch hour producing exciting clashes when closely-matched players meet.

A chess ladder has been introduced enabling some to climb to the higher rungs and some to slip down a little, depending on their strengths or weaknesses at the game.

At the moment of writing the top four are Ashlyn Farrelly, Celeste House, Ross Hargreaves and Len Korn, with David Crampton and Michael Guymner filling the next two positions.

The school chess team, comprising the top four, went to Blakehurst and were beaten 4—0, although they put up a hard fight. Ashlyn was unfortunate to lose and Celeste nearly won her game.

The Club has improved out of sight since its inception, games are better and more exciting than before and we have no doubt in saying we will give Blakehurst a much closer tussle next year. The club members appreciate the help and guidance of Mr. Nettle, who has spent so much of his time coaching them.

The School Choir

The efforts of the school choir were largely directed towards the production of "H.M.S. Pinafore" for Education Week. However, during third term the choir appeared on two important occasions. At the Tumut Arts Council concert of local artists, the choir sang a group of English folk songs—"Early One Morning", "Farewell Song" and "Old Winter's Voice"—to a large and appreciative audience.

The choir will perform at the Annual Speech Night. "Caudeamus Igitur", the traditional anthem for academic occasions, will again be used for the procession of staff.

The many pupils who rehearse so regularly during luncheon recess are to be congratulated for their contribution to the corporate life of the school.

The Continental

The Annual Continental, held as usual on a Friday evening, was successful in its major objective. The total of money raised was in excess of \$800.

The usual stalls operated and were well patronised by the general public attending. The major competition this year, for a transistor radio, was won by K. Smythe.

All pupils operating stalls stuck to their tasks well, and in the process seemed to enjoy themselves, particularly the group in control of the Ghost House, a very popular addition to the attractions of the fete.

The continental was opened by the Shire President, Cr. C. J. Lewis, and Mr. F. Lambert was announcer for the night.

The school would like to take this opportunity for thanking parents of pupils for their efforts towards the success of the fete, for he measure of their work is the record amount of money raised this year.

Anzac Day Ceremony

On Monday, April 25, the School Prefects attended the Anzac Day Ceremony held at the Richmond Memorial Park, Tumut.

The School Captains, Barbara Weeden and Peter Jacobs, layed a wreath on behalf of the school.

Junior Social Report

It is the first time Tumut High School has ever had a Junior Social Committee. We have already held two socials, which have been highly successful, both socially and financially.

The members of the Junior Social Committee are as follows: Sharyn Duncan, Coral Piper, Judy Maybury, Gail Kell, Elizabeth Stathis, Lynelda Hampstead, Richard Arentz, Roderick Boyd, Chris Simmonds, Robert Beavan, Dennis Le Fevre and Michael Byrne.

The Social Committee wishes to extend thanks to the patrons, Mrs. Dynon and Mr. Eggleton, for making these socials possible.

Senior School Socials

For the first time the school has held individual socials for the junior and senior students. This proved to be highly successful, encouraging more of the students both junior and senior, to attend the functions.

The senior social committee consisted of Tony Thatcher (president), Peter Jacobs (treasurer), Colleen Whyte (secretary), Barbara Weeden, Linda Bell, Elizabeth Learmont, Patrick Magann, Sandy Lucas, Karl Hartmann, David Sturt, Geoff Gulliford and Margaret West.

Two socials were held this year. One in first term and the very successful Queanbeyan social of second term. With regret, the Queanbeyan social was held for students from Form III and above, plus those students who were hosts to a visitor. This action was necessary due to lack of a sufficiently large hall.

The committee wish to forward thanks to Evan Ross' Band and the Church of England Parish for their co-operation.

The traditional Farewell to Fifth Year social will not be held. Next year we all look forward to the first Form VI Farewell.

—MARGARET WEST, Form V.

School Accounts

At the beginning of 1965 the School Accounts showed a credit balance of £38/13/3. Total receipts for the year amounted to £3,033/4/1 and payments of £2,901/15/6 were made, leaving a credit balance of £131/8/7.

The main receipts were: Text book fees £1,035/9/4, sports fees £284/14/7, library £11/4/4, socials etc. £165/13/6, Playrights and magazine £267/5/8, agriculture £71/1/1, prize list £60/12/2, biology and music £24/3/2, travel £396/13/10, general £618/1/5.

The main items of expenditure were: Text books £972/4/1, sports £217/0/3, library £13/6/4, socials etc. £170/7/4, playrights and magazine £317/8/2, agriculture £24/8/5, prize list £62/16/6, biology and music £8/7/6, travel £422/18/4, general £589/5/6.

This year the General Service Fee was set at a flat rate of \$2 per pupil and the Textbook Subsidy, which is on a sliding scale, was paid by the Department for each student enrolled at the school.

The income from the General Service Fee was spent mainly on the purchase of sporting equipment and textbooks. The sum of 20 cents per pupil was a contribution towards the cost of "Bogong", and 10 cents per pupil met the costs of postage and envelopes for school reports.

It is probable that the General Service Fee will be increased in 1967 to \$4 per pupil. In addition to meeting the cost of sporting equipment and postage and envelopes on reports, there will be an increased contribution towards the cost of "Bogong", the General Service Fee will also be used to purchase school diaries and book covers, which will be issued to the students.

The provision of adequate textbooks becomes an increasing problem as enrolments and costs rise. This year the textbook account reached \$4,334. The textbook subsidy realised \$3,166, the P. & C. Association made a donation of \$500, and other amounts of \$271 were paid into the account, leaving a debit balance of \$397 at the time "Bogong" went to press.

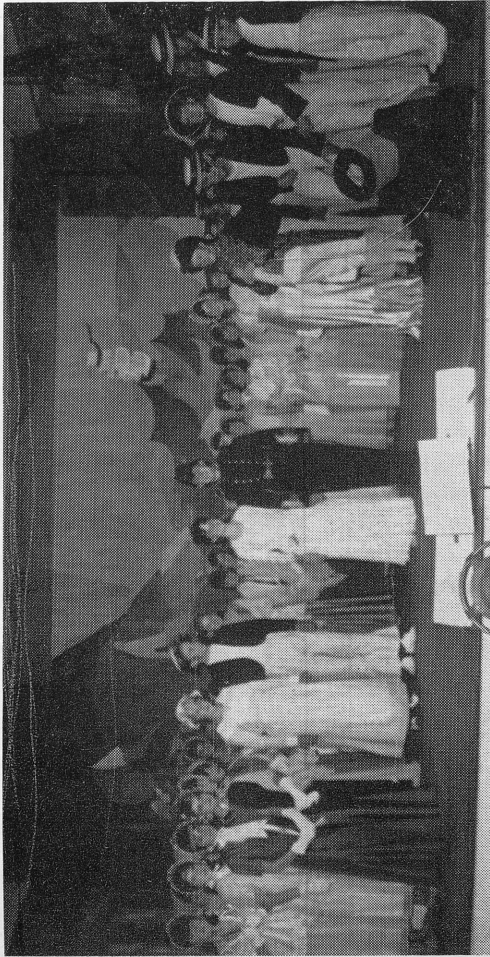
H.M.S. Pinafore

During Education Week the school presented four performances of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore". Matinee performances were given on Monday, August 8, to Adelong and Batlow Schools, and on Tuesday, August 9, to Tumut Schools. Evening performances were given on Thursday, 11th, and Friday, 12th August.

Large and appreciative audiences climaxed the many weeks of rehearsal and helped make our first full-length opera a memorable experience for all concerned.

It was unfortunate that all choir members could not be included in the production. Stage dimensions prevented this. However, after auditions were completed, we had a large, but reliable, chorus of thirty-eight, and thirteen excellent soloists.

The soloists this year were: Josephene, Gail Cork and Joanne Lambert; Buttercup, Scherie McDonald and Jennifer Robson; Cousin Hebe, Wendy Gill and Heather Smith; Ralph Rackstraw, Graeme Ford and Neil King; Captain Corcoran, Leslie Moutat and Fred Swansborough; Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B., Douglas Baker; Dick Deadeye, Philip McDougall; Boatswain, David Barlow.



CAST OF "H.M.S. PINAFORE" ON STAGE



SCHOOL PLAY AND DEBATING GROUP

BACK ROW (L. to R.): P. Ward, S. Potts, C. Elder, R. Herron, Mr. Graham, Mr. Sharp.

MIDDLE ROW: Mr. Wellham, S. Gollan, J. Robson, L. Byrne, N. Kingwill,

FRONT ROW: S. Smith, M. Fowler, C. Fowler, R. Hawkins, L. Hargreaves,

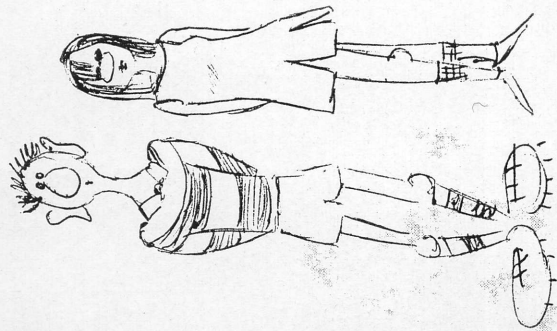
Canteen Report

The Canteen has had another successful year. Twenty-four thousand dollars was handed to the P. & C. Association. Five hundred dollars of this was spent on text books.

Money was also spent on the library, the purchase of an arc welder and an enamelling kiln for the Manual Arts department, as well as numerous other items of equipment for the school. The cost of stationery, which is very high, was also met by funds from the Canteen.

Approximately eighty mothers help to prepare lunches. The aim of the Canteen is to have wholesome, filling lunches for the children. Other goods sold include stationery, fruit and fruit drinks.

The Canteen has a Supervisor and one assistant. The policy is made by a committee of eight, who are elected at an annual meeting.



S P O R T

SPORTS BLUES

ATHLETICS: Penny Sharp, John Giddings.
 CRICKET: Neil Bulger.
 FOOTBALL: John Giddings.
 HOCKEY: Judith French, Ellen Murray, Beverley Stubbs.
 SOFTBALL: Judith French, Kerryn Stathis.

HOUSE NOTES

Macquarie

Patrons, Mrs. Carriage and Mr. Eggleton; Captains, Sandra Lucas and Stuart Scott; Vice-Captains, Ellen Murray and Tony Thatcher.
 This year Macquarie was unfortunate in losing Sandy Lucas, who returned to America at the end of second term, and was a member of the school softball and swimming teams.

Although the swimmers, especially Len Korn, Peter Herron, Scherie McDonnell and Alison Morris performed well, Macquarie was successful in gaining only second place at the carnival, as it also did at the athletics carnival. Best at athletics were Stuart Scott, Wayne Jamieson and Sue Smith.

Hockey was the only weekly competition held, and in this Macquarie once more gained second position. Ellen and Robyn Murray were selected in two representative hockey teams—the Riverina and the South-Western Slopes—as well as representing the school against Queanbeyan and Blakehurst.

Those outstanding in other sports are: Football: Stuart Scott, Wayne Jamieson, Geoff McGufficke. Basketball: Girls, Sue Smith, boys, Stuart Scott and Tony

Thatcher. Tennis: Kerryn Stathis. Softball: Kerryn Stathis, Robyn Murray, Ellen Murray and Sandra Lucas.

At the annual Play Night, Macquarie seniors presented "My Fair Sadie", while the juniors presented "The Doubtful Misfortunes of Li Sing", which were produced by Mr. Graham and Mrs. Willis, respectively.

We are sure that all "Macquarie-ites" will back us in saying that without the support of Mrs. Carriage and Mr. Eggleton we would not have done so well.



HOUSE CAPTAINS

BACK ROW (L. to R.): P. Jacobs, A. Sephton, C. Morris, S. Scott.
FRONT ROW: E. Learnmont, B. Weeden, L. Bell, E. Murray.
HOUSES (L. to R.): King, Phillip, Hunter, Macquarie.

Phillip

Patrons, Mr. Wellham and Miss Brodie. Captains: Barbara Weeden and Allen Septon. Vice-Captains: Colleen Whyte and David Smart.

Phillip had mixed success in the various school sporting activities this year. In the cross-country event Phillip Juniors came second with an overall point score of 122. The senior team came first with 318. Phillip Rosetta, Kevin Russell and Keith Russell were the most successful runners.

In the swimming carnival Sue Tod broke three records and Pam Shelley broke one.

In the athletics, Phillip's most successful competitor was Phillip Hall who won six of the seven events that he contested. Gavin Rose also broke one record. Phillip House won the athletics with an overall point score of 856 points.

King

Patrons: Mrs. Willis, Miss Flesselles and Mr. Hamilton. Captains: Peter Jacobs, Elizabeth Learmont. Vice-Captains: Jim Dowell and Kathy Macadam.

During the year King's sporting honours were shared by the following: Swimming: I. Peterman, J. Mulvihill, J. Dowell, R. Herron (record 16 years 55 yards backstroke C.H.S.S.C.). Tennis: D. Le Fevre. Cricket: C. Elder. Golf: B. Korn. Football: G. Back and P. Jacobs. Squash: E. Learmont and D. Le Fevre. Softball: B. Grady and V. Kell. Athletics: I. Peterman, S. Ryals, J. Roddy, W. Jones.

In the cross country event B. Korn ran well in the seniors and M. Holdsworth in the juniors. Girls' Basketball: K. Macadam and E. Learmont. Boys' Basketball: P. Jacobs.

In the inter-house Debating competition, King reached the final, represented by R. Hawkins (who gained selection in the school debating team), B. Korn and J. Gulliford. King was well represented by S. Gollan in the school play.

On behalf of King, we would like to thank our patrons, whose valuable assistance has made possible yet another successful year for King.

—KING CAPTAINS.

Hunter

Patrons: Mr. Redden and Mrs. Dynon. Captains: Colin Morris and Linda Bell. Vice-Captains: Kerry Back and Lyn Byrne.

This year Hunter had one of its most successful years as we were fortunate in winning the Swimming Carnival with 335½ points and finishing second in the overall tally for the Athletic Carnival.

Some of the best performances in the Swimming Carnival were put forward by Jill Crampton, Elizabeth Beavan, Caroline Cork and Robert Beavan, whilst in the Athletic Carnival Caroline Cork, Cheryl Ballard, Colin Morris, David Barlow and Ron Bridge did well.

For the first time this year a girls' cross-country was held. Christine Cribb was first, with Robert Beavan and David Barlow the most successful competitor in the boys' section.

Other sports to be well represented were: Cricket: David Barlow, Neil Bulger and David Broughton. Tennis: Carol Gulliford and Ricky Arentz. Golf: John Barbour. Boys' Basketball: Colin Morris and Kerry Back. Girls' Basketball: Caroline Cork and Linda Bell. Softball: Carol Gulliford. Squash: Linda Bell and G. Burmeister. Football: Colin Morris (Captain). Sandra Barbour, Lyne Byrne, Margaret Emery and Cheryl Ballard were all chosen in the A Hockey. Lyn, Cheryl and Margaret were chosen to represent the Riverina Zone and played in Sydney and Newcastle.

INTER-SCHOOL VISIT WITH QUEANBEYAN

This year it was Queanbeyan's turn to visit Tumut. They arrived on Thursday afternoon during one of the coldest periods of the year, and were introduced to their billets. The visiting group comprised three staff members and 60 students, who were participating in nine cultural and sporting activities.

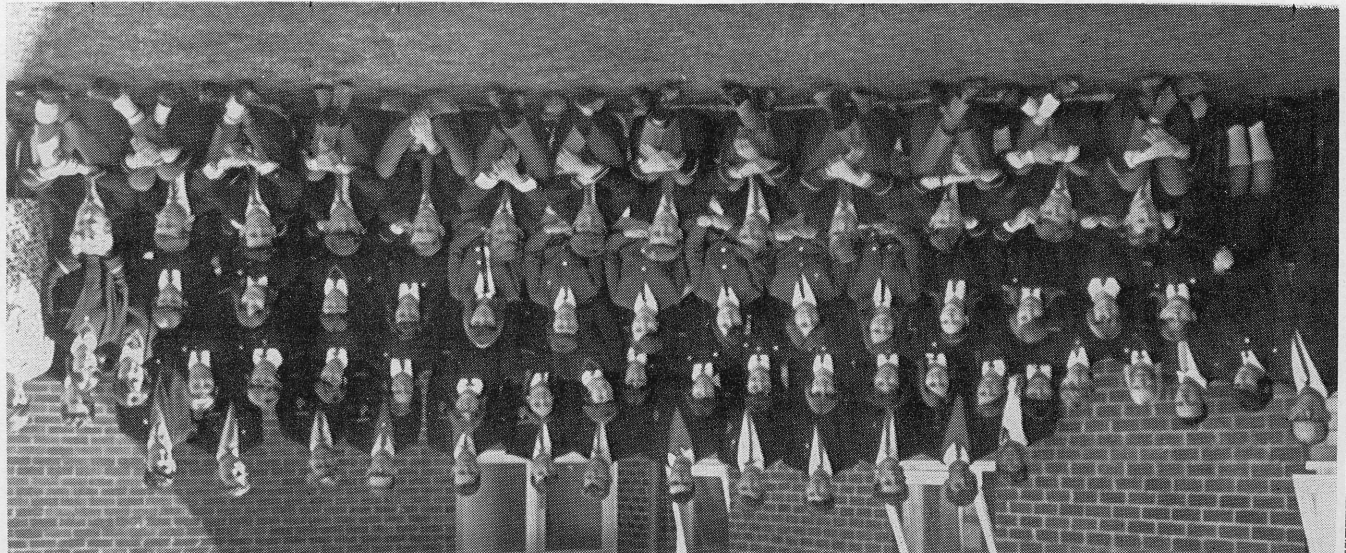
On Thursday night the debating and drama competitions were held. Tumut began well by winning the debate, and completed a successful evening with a close decision in the drama going to Tumut's presentation of "Riders from the Sea". This gave Tumut the trophy for the cultural section of the visit.

On Friday morning the snow began falling, making conditions cold and unpleasant. Tumut tennis players shivered their way to an unexpected win, while Queanbeyan won both boys' and girls' basketball. By this time snow was falling heavily, the girls' hockey team registered a win for Tumut, but the softballers, after braving the conditions for a while, were forced to abandon the game. The athletics and football were also cancelled, making it two-all for wins in sporting events. Queanbeyan, as holders of the sports trophy, retained it.

The visit terminated with a successful social at the Church of England Hall.



QUEANBEYAN VISIT: ANYONE FOR TENNIS?



INTER-SCHOOL VISIT TEAM

BACK ROW (L. to R.): S. Scott, R. Alchin, K. Hartman, T. Thatcher, C. Elder, J. Back, R. Pendergast, G. Nancarrow, K. Pendergast, S. Potts, D. Hall, J. Hillier, R. Herron.

THIRD ROW: Mr. Gollan, S. Kell, Mr. Berry, S. Gollan, J. Robson, D. Le Fevre, P. Sharp, M. Fowler, E. Learmont, E. Murray, L. Byrne, R. Murray, K. Stathis, D. McGrath, C. Gulliford, C. Bell, B. Grady, L. Smythe, C. Cork, A. Morris, R. Cork, C. Ballard, K. Crampton, Mrs. Redden.

SECOND ROW: R. Barbour, M. Emery, N. Kingwill, S. Smith, L. Bell, B. Weeden, C. Fowler, R. Hawkins, M. West, C. Whyte, V. Kell, J. Sephton, L. Hartgroves, C. Gibb.

FRONT ROW: P. Ward, D. Le Fevre, R. Arentz, R. Matchett, D. Crampton, D. Smart, G. McGuffie, P. Jacobs, K. Russell, A. Sephton, R. McPhee, W. Jamieson, C. Morris.

BLAKEHURST VISIT

This year saw the first exchange visit with Blakehurst High School, a southern suburb of Sydney. The sixty-three Tumut students were accompanied by Mrs. Redden, Miss Broddie, Mr. Gray and Mr. Berry.

The party left Tumut on Wednesday night, and after a long sleepless train ride arrived in Sydney at eight the next morning. We were met at the station by members of the Blakehurst staff, and were taken to the school by bus. At a short function in the school hall, students from Tumut met their billets.

The competitions were spread over two days and Tumut got away to a good start with a close win in the boys' basketball, and made it two-nil with an easy victory by the girls' hockey team. Blakehurst won the tennis, and later, at the evening function, won the debate 195 points to 191. The play presented by each school was of such a high standard that the adjudicator declared a draw. Both schools at the end of the first day were even in points in the competition for a large and handsome trophy, the Cavanough Cup.

Next morning, Tumut began well by winning the squash, but Blakehurst's softball and girls' basketball teams were too strong for our girls. The final event was the football, which Blakehurst won by one point in an exciting finish.

Although we failed to win the Cup, everyone from Tumut had an excellent time, and the visit was without doubt a complete success.

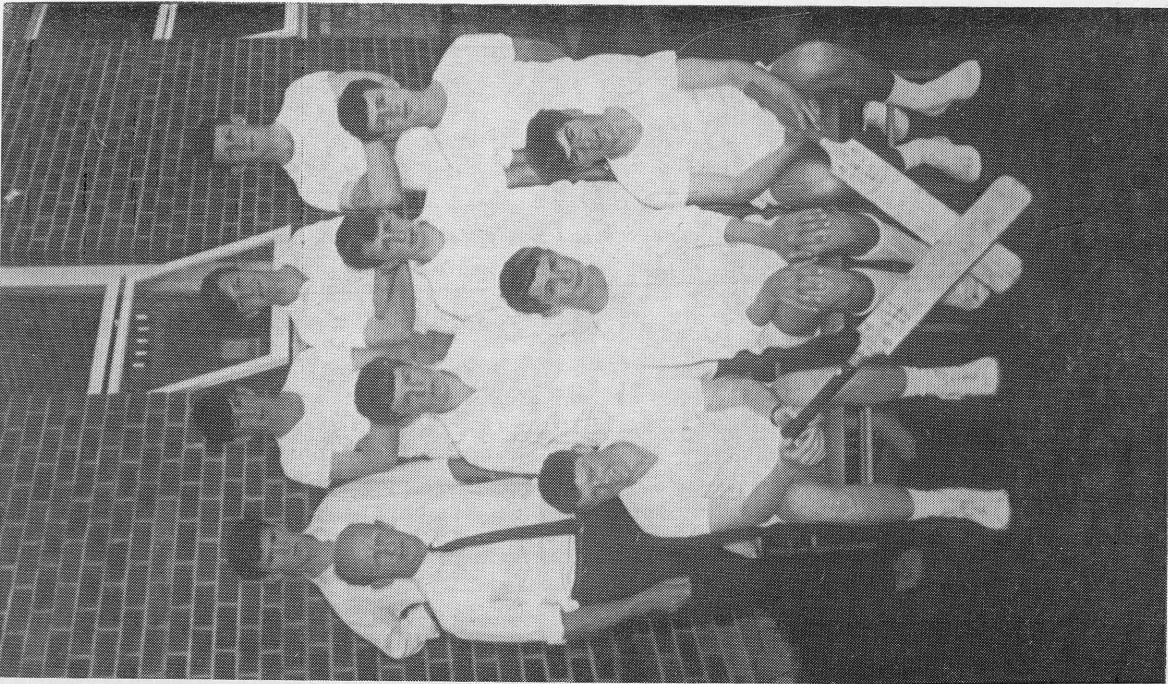
HIGH SCHOOL CRICKET

The first of the season's matches was played against Gundagai, resulting in a win for Tumut on the first innings. Tumut did well to dismiss Gundagai for 32. The bowling honours going to Bulger 4/14, Rose 4/12 and Broughton 2/1. Tumut replied to this score with 1/127 (Back 32, Elder 70 not out and Bulger 11 not out scoring the runs). Gundagai survived outright defeat by scoring 8/78 in their second innings. Bulger taking 3/19 and Rose 2/16.

The second match was played against Cootamundra. Elder with 6/23 and Bulger 3/17 helped to dismiss them for 96. Due to a collapse of the tail-enders, Tumut was all out for 84. Back 14, Elder 12 and Bulger 29 being the only batsmen to reach double figures.

The remaining inter-school match is versus Junee, which is to be played later this term.

Also to be played is the annual Staff versus Students match. Last year's match resulted in a victory for the Students. The details of the match were: Students 99 (Elder 44, Bulger 20; Redden 3/9, Callister 2/8 and Wellham 2/33). Staff 88 (Redden 47, Wellham 12, Veness 11, Eggleton 1; McAlister 4/25, Bulger 5/57).



SCHOOL CRICKET TEAM

BACK ROW (L. to R.): P. Magann, G. Kelly, I. Craig, W. Jameson.
MIDDLE ROW: Mr. H. Wellham (coach), G. McGuffieke, P. Ward, D. Barlow.
FRONT ROW: D. Broughton, C. Elder, P. Rosetta.

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INTER-OPEN FOOTBALL TEAM

BACK ROW (L. to R.): P. Rosetta, K. Pendergast, J. Piskorz, R. Beavan, K. Evershed.
MIDDLE ROW: G. Johnson, D. Broughton, M. Holdsworth, I. Craig, D. Crampton.
FRONT ROW: G. Kelly, D. Shelley, K. Russell, W. Jones.

FOOTBALL

In inter-school football this year Tumut entered four teams—an Open division and three weight teams. Owing to a number of wet Wednesdays two of the four scheduled matches were cancelled, and each team played only two inter-school games. The most successful was the Open team, who opened the season with a good 7-4 win over a strong Wagga High team in the first inter-school visit, and followed this with wins over Gundagai (16-8) and Junee (10-8). The weight teams were not as successful.

In the four football carnivals entered the results were rather better. At Coofamundra the Open team won its division, with the 7.7 and Open B teams each doing well. At Tumbarumba the 10 stone team won the shield for its division, while

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the Open B and 6 stone teams were runners-up. At Gundagai the 6 stone team won again, with the 8.7 team also winning its division.

In the two inter-school visits only the Open team competed. The game against Queanbeyan was cancelled because of the snow, but the match against Blakehurst produced an excellent game, with Tumut being defeated by one point in the final few minutes.

During the season some difficulties were encountered with variations in weight divisions for different matches, and some teams were weakened through lack of numbers. Next year it is intended to enter fewer teams in the carnivals so that stronger uniform teams can be maintained throughout the season.



GIRLS' SOFTBALL TEAM

BACK ROW (L. to R.): Mrs. Redden, C. Cork, B. Grady, C. Gulliford, P. Sharp.
FRONT ROW: R. Murray, K. Stathis, E. Murray, S. Smith, V. Kell.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

BACK ROW (L. to R.): E. Learmont, Mrs. Redden, L. Bell, C. Whyte.
FRONT ROW: A. Morris, B. Weeden, C. Cork.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The most outstanding team this year was the under 14 team, who played well in all their games, especially in the annual basketball carnival at Wagga. In this they won their division and were beaten in the quarter finals by the eventual winners, North Albury.

Because of the bad weather only two games were played in the Combined High Schools Competition against Gundagai and Junee. Tumut A team defeated Gundagai and tied with Junee.

The social games played this year were against Tumberumba, Adelong and Wagga. All Tumut teams were successful against Adelong and Tumberumba, but were defeated by Wagga.

The annual game against Queanbeyan was played in the snow, with Tumut being defeated.

This year the new inter-school visit with Blakehurst created much interest. The Blakehurst team was outstanding and defeated Tumut.

HOCKEY

The standard of hockey this year has been very high due to the great efforts of coaching by Mrs. Dynon and Miss Brodie, who helped each and every one of us. Thanks to both of them and also to the individuals who made our hockey trips possible by providing transportation.

With the selection of three girls in the South-West area team—Robyn Murray, Lyn Byrne and Ellen Murray—and the selection of six girls in the Riverina team—Jill Sephton, Robyn Murray, Cheryl Ballard, Ellen Murray, Lyn Byrne and Margaret Emery—the hockey season for the A team proved successful.

With the rising interest of hockey Tumut was able to send five teams to the Riverina Schoolgirls' Carnival with all teams acquitting themselves to their best efforts. From this carnival the A team emerged the winners in retaining the trophy by defeating Wagga in the final one to nil.

The A team also managed victories over both inter-school visit teams, Blakehurst (five-nil) and Queanbeyan (eight-nil).

Other victories for them were games against Wagga, Junee and Gundagai and they also proved successful by taking out the town competition by defeating the Inksports 6-2.

Throughout the year good teamwork and team spirit was shown by every member of the team.

The B team, who also had a successful season, defeated Junee and drew with Wagga, but were unlucky to be beaten by Gundagai.

All in all, everyone enjoyed themselves. The standard of hockey will continue to rise at Tumut High School with prominent young players like Margaret Sharp, Heather Byrne, Lindy Jones and others too numerous to mention.

ATHLETICS

The athletic season began with the inter-house carnival on the school oval on April 27. Some events had been run on previous days to allow a less-crowded programme.

In the sprints, several divisions in each age group were contested, allowing a large number of people in each House to compete. Best performances during the day were J. Roddy, W. Jamieson and P. Sharp. Phillip House ran out winners with 856 points, Macquarie 838. Hunter 669 and King 656.

A training squad was selected for the inter-school meet at Cootamundra, but this was unfortunately cancelled because of rain. Athletics suffered again when the meet with Queanbeyan High had to be abandoned owing to snow.

The cross-country race gave a brighter picture as all boys in the school attempted a trying course. Gary Klaus won the junior division and Phillip Rosetta the senior. The record for the race was set the previous week by Steven Potts, who ran an excellent fourth in the C.H.S. mile in Sydney, representing the South-West area.

SWIMMING

The school swimming carnival this year, after being postponed for a week, was held in perfect weather on February 23. Events were arranged so that as many as possible could compete, and several students struggled gamely over a lap of the pool to record a point for their House. The standard of swimming was up to school standards, except perhaps in the Open 110 yards butterfly, where all four competitors walked part of the distance.

Records were set in boys' events by L. Korn, P. Herron, R. Herron, W. Jamieson and G. Nancarrow, while Macquarie and Hunter set new figures for two relays. Girls to break records were S. Tod (three times), J. Crampton, P. Shelley, and E. Beavan. Final points were Hunter 335, Macquarie 326, Phillip 229 and King 194.

At the inter-school carnival at Junee, Tumut finished third behind Temora and Cootamundra. Best performer for Tumut was Sue Tod, who won the 14 years championship. Wins were also recorded by P. Herron, R. Herron, G. Nancarrow and the Girls' 13 years and open relay teams.



SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAM

BACK ROW (L. to R.): N. Kingwill, J. Sephton, S. Kell.
MIDDLE ROW: Mrs. Dynon, L. Byrne, C. Ballard, S. Barbour.
FRONT ROW: M. West, M. Emery, E. Murray (captain), R. Cork, R. Murray.

Prose



Verse

Waiting for the Beatles

Why did we stay up all night at the airport?
Soaked to the skin in the wet driving rain;
Why did we scream in emotional transport?
Shouting for Ringo again and again.

What did we want that the Beatles were bringing?
What was there lacking that had to be found?
Was it the words of the songs they were singing?
The straight forward beat of the new Mersey sound?

Or was it for company we gathered together?
Hearts beating high in their own inner drum;
Louder than reason and stronger than weather,
Climaxed at last by the jet engines' hum.

Easy to label the cause "mass hysteria",
Blame us for losing our commonsense;
Sneer at our parents for letting us be here,
Pillory our conduct as over the fence.

Two points arise for the "unco guid" folk,
Citizens all with an armour plate pride;
One is our love of a good harmless joke,
And one that young people are lonely inside.

When they accuse us of wasting our life,
Spending our money on frivolous things;
Instead let them probe with honesty's knife,
Is it wisdom or resignation increasing age brings?

—STEPHEN POTTS, 4A.

An old fashioned kitchen

I had spent many hard-working, but memorable, days in this kitchen. Now the place is to be demolished and a Super Market constructed in its place.

Situated in the northern wall is the white-washed fireplace, with the camp oven pushed to one side, allowing the urn to take its prepared place. The mantel-piece, which had been carved from some stout oak tree, stands like a guarding angel over the fireplace.

The brick floor shows the resemblance of a jigsaw puzzle. Heavy wooden chairs and stools form an uneven ring about the circular table. The tattered dresser stands near the pantry door. Once, there beyond the obscured glass and swing-back doors, stood the china-ware and the weekly provisions.

Upon the old cast iron stove sits pitch black pans and a kettle, which has aged rapidly. Among these also sits the ever useful boiler. I can remember a weekly event when the hams and bacon were suspended from the rafters above and placed over the smoke from the continuous fire. This helped preserve the meat, as the only other way of keeping meat fresh was by placing it in the drip cooler. But nearly always the drip cooler's positions were booked out by butter, milk, cheese, cream and other foods.

The drip cooler, which hangs from the roof, is oblong shape, gauzed in, and hanging hession keeps the air circulating freely. Water drips down flannels from a tin tray.

But now the water will drip no more. The familiar smells of bread baking, food cooking and meat being smoked will soon vanish, but the memories of these will always remain dear to me.

—ALISON MORRIS, 3A.

Noise

The early morning sun struggles in the open window. A few doors away milk crates are being clattered around, and then the crunch on the gravel as the milk-man goes about his rounds. The alarm rings, its cold clatter needs no explaining.

The noise of breakfast dishes being washed up and the sound of the bacon sizzling in the pan are a few of the more pleasant early morning sounds. A huge city is awakening. Soon a few cars are started and gradually the roar begins: the roar that is to last all day without a break.

Cars, cars, cars. A continuous stream of vehicles jangle, crash and scream along the roads. A squeal of brakes as a bus pulls into a stop and with a roar it is on its way. The endless tramps of footsteps torture the sidewalks, never a pause, never a break, but on, on until every footpath rings and vibrates, screaming in protest.

5.30: The roar reaches its peak as people travel home, once more the cars form streams and progress at a crawling pace.

7: The evening meal is being prepared, once more there is a sizzling in the frying pan, and the hissing steam from the boiling kettle. After the washing up has been done, which involves clattering saucepans and glasses, the television is turned on and a dreadful mumble results.

1.30: The dead calm of night.

—MARGARET ORR, 3A.

Prawning adventure

Arriving at the waterfront we caught the first glimpse of our row boat. Night was approaching rapidly as we gazed at this solidly built (allegedly waterproof) green tub with its two cumbersome cars.

Cautiously, we stepped in, clutching our prawning net, and rowers were quickly appointed. The navigator, confidently grasping the hunting lantern, took his place and, with a quick push from the safety of the sand-banks, we were adrift on the inky stillness of the waters.

We could barely distinguish the faint outlines of the first island on the right as we headed towards the fairyland of the long bridge, lit up as it was with hundreds of prawners' lanterns.

At last the order was given to "Drop anchor", and we proceeded to haul in our catch. The moon was right; the nets were right, but where were the prawns?

When our combined total amounted to one miserable prawn, one of the nets was suddenly thrown into a turmoil and we found that we had scooped up a long, sword-nosed fish with teeth similar to a large eel. As he thrashed around in the confined space (held squeamishly well over the side of the boat), we debated his fate. He was, of course, in the same net that held the solitary prawn and it was very reluctantly that we decided to jettison them both.

Our only proof of his brief sojourn in the net was a largish gaping hole through which he had tried to escape.

Somewhat disheartened, as we beheld the quiet, fruitful prawning going on all around us, we hauled in our anchors and made for shore. But, alas, the tide, which was running out and had been helpful coming, became an enemy as we tried to row against it.

Frantically our navigator would shout, "Pull on the right!" or "Feather on the left!" but all to no avail and we were tossed around the swirling waters like toys. True, it was low tide, but we were badly frightened.

Suddenly, our navigator decided that we should make for a small island in the middle of the lake and there we beached our craft.

Because of the extreme lowness of the tide we were able to paddle our way along the mud flats and eventually reach the bridge.

What a relief to find firm, dry land beneath our feet!

Next morning, we again returned to our tiny island in bright sunshine and low tide, calmly hopped into our boat and rowed back to our anchorage. How different was the water, with the morning sun making jewels on its surface, from the menacing blackness of the night before.

—RICKIE McALISTER, 2B.

A snow fall in Tumut

As I sat up in bed wiping the sleep out of my eyes a sudden chill filled the room. The doors were shut, but the window was slightly open. It was beginning to get cold so I jumped out of bed and shut the window with a slam.

I didn't realise for a moment that there was snow outside. The ground was covered with a thick blanket of snow and trees, with their bare branches, were also covered with snow.

Overjoyed, I dressed and went outside. I rolled a huge round ball of snow and sat it on the ground. Then I rolled another smaller ball and sat it on top. Then I got a carrot for the nose and two coke lumps for the eyes. For the mouth I picked up a small piece of wood. I played in the snow all day. When morning came the snowman had melted.

—KAROLA KALWEIT, 1N.

The Storm

What a cold, black morning it was. The wind was razor sharp as it swept ruthlessly along, snatching fiercely at any object which lay in its path. From a dull, grey sky light rain fell. As dawn approached the sky became blacker than ever. Heavy, soaking rain fell incessantly.

Lightning struck a vivid pattern across the horizon. Suddenly, we heard a crashing sound like rockets tumbling and we knew that the lightning must have struck the mountain.

—ANNA VAN DER VLIET, 1J.

A gold digger

Once again the swags were packed and the population moved like a human stream across the mountains, rivers and streams.

James, a young man out to make his fortune, made his way to the goldfields at Bendigo. James had been a station hand when the word "gold" struck Australia. Quickly he had packed his bags and wandered to the gold field.

The gold field was an impressive sight. The calico tents spread as far as the eye could see. People bustled here and there, greeting each other as they went. James pitched his tent and marked out his claim. As night fell the shadow-filled tents became quiet and still.

It was among the early hours of the morning when once again men went to toil in the earth. The yellow moulds of clay and dirt dotted the countryside. James was among those, all hoping to make a fortune.

Alas, it was much hard work with no or little payment that made the gold-fields deserted. Only one in every hundred made his fortune, James being among the lucky ones.

It was only three months later when James left the diggings, proud of his success. But what of those upon whom Dame Fortune had frowned? They simply packed their bags and wandered to another field to try their luck.

—BARBARA EURELL, 1J.

Bill's Travels

My name is Bill Dollar, I was released from the Mint yesterday morning with all my red, brown and blue relatives.

On my way to the city I could hear automobiles passing us like deafening thunder, and the pebbles hitting the base of the truck in which I was travelling sounded like the rain which had pounded on the roof of the mint when I was a baby.

I became frightened and huddled between my Aunt Tenna and Uncle Buck and went to sleep.

After some hours I was rudely awakened by a tall fat man, who carelessly threw me into a large crate with millions of strangers.

I became more frightened than ever before when I was put into a large tin machine, which frequently rang a bell.

Once again, after I heard the voice of a man, the bell rang, then the tall fat man reached into my compartment of the machine and took me out.

I was then handed to a man with kind brown hands, who took me out of the place of the tall fat man, into the street and put me into his pocket.

It was dark and warm, but then I began to slip down a dark, hairy leg. I slid onto a footpath and saw many people's feet.

Two small feet came towards me. A girl sighed with happiness and put me into a small red purse where I knew I would be safe.

—RAE FREE, 1J.

A Cafeteria

The table in front of me was far too high. I sat uncomfortably on the hard metal chair, trying to eat my meat pie gracefully. The table surface, red, cold and shining half-heartedly, clashed sickeningly with the brilliant orange panel on the wall. These panels, in garnish colours, covered the wall from floor to ceiling; the monotony broken occasionally by abstract motifs of unappetising food.

All around there were other tables, and other people, some eating, others talking in muted tones, some reading, and a few simply sitting, staring into space. Along one wall was a white-painted counter, with cakes and biscuits displayed temptingly under a glass cover.

Behind this were the assistants in the regulation pink overalls, pert caps perched precariously on their elaborate hairstyles. Some served the people who shuffled past, plates in hands, and then picked their way to any unoccupied seat, pushing past other diners and skillfully avoiding chairs, shopping bags and outstretched legs. Other assistants prepared the hot food, while still others washed up cups and plates in large tubs of soapy water.

It was the busiest hour of the day, and the noises were deafening—the screech of a chair scraped across the floor, the voices, which amounted to a muffled boom in the crowded cafeteria, the clangs and thumps of cutlery and plates.

In the background was the incessant spitting, hissing and sizzling of the huge vats of potato chips being cooked, the occasional whirr of a milk shake machine, rising to a crescendo and finishing abruptly, and the shuffling of countless pairs of feet.

A few faces stood out, but the rest were just a shifting mass of normal, everyday features. Here was a girl in a distinctive patterned shift, there an elderly man with a prominent nose and dignified bearing, and there a matronly woman, wearing an elaborate flowered hat.

This was the cafeteria—a meeting place for a cross-section of the community.

—SUSAN KEMP, 3A.

A boy's memory of his faithful dog

A memory lives within my heart
Of one I loved, but we had to part,
For he was old, and went away,
But the years we shared will ever stay.

Of faithful friend, a perfect pet,
A void still lives within me yet,
Time heals all wounds, I often hear,
I brush away a silent tear.

He loved the garden, he loved to roam,
He loved the fireside, he loved his home,
But most of all, he loved us best,
He goes now to his well earned rest.

—D. JONES, 1L.

Bringing up parents

More often than not, bringing up parents is an extremely disheartening and difficult job. The majority of them are not prepared to change their ideas to suit the times. They have been brought up to believe that fashions never change and that every occasion is formal. These views of theirs must be changed, or at least modified.

Firstly, the type of clothes to be worn: baggy pants with twenty-two inch cuffs, are definitely out; under no circumstances can they be worn, and any contempt of this unwritten law will be severely dealt with. The correct informal gear is jeans, but they must not be shown in public until they have been worn under the shower at least half a dozen times. Boots are the correct footwear, preferably high-heeled suede shoes are permissible on special occasion, so long as the colours are not too drab.

Once you have got your parents into correct attire (or at least your father, ladies' fashions are too difficult to keep up with) then it is time to introduce them to the modern generation at its best; perhaps take them to a discotheque for a start.

Moreover, do not let them sit back and watch the more active ones—get them on their feet and into the run of things. If they don't know what to do or how to dance, get them jiggling around and letting down their hair for a start, and then let them loose. Before long you'll be taking lessons from them. After a couple of days of this, they will be quite proficient dancers.

Parents must now be taught not to listen to classical music. Towards this subject their whole attitude must change—Beethoven and Mozart are taboo! Groups like the "Cyrkle", "Animals" and "The Who" are in, as are the singers, such as "Simon and Garfunkel" and "The Righteous Brothers". This section of the change-over should not be as difficult, as most parents like this type of music, but are unwilling to admit it.

Recreation is active. Leisure moments are spent playing golf, squash, football, ten-pin bowling or doing any of the thousands of other things modern teenagers do. Sunday afternoons may not be wasted by sitting in the club drinking and chatting with fellow drones. On this day, watching football is permissible and strongly advised.

The week-end is the time of relaxation for the whole family. It is not necessary for the parent to take his son for a drive—give him a car and let him take himself.

Once a teenager has accomplished all, or at least most, of these above-mentioned things he can class himself as a public benefactor. The task is not easy, but is often well worthwhile trying to accomplish.

—C. ELDER, Form IV.

Eating

If it's always your mood
To consume lots of food
And your stomach's too big for your eyes:
Each day you'll grow sounder;
Each day you'll grow rounder
And you're in for a big surprise.

Your new dress is too small,
Could it be you've grown tall?
Or could the fault be in the dress?
But you know that you could've
Eaten less: and you should've
For now you have bulge to excess.

—GAIL CORK, 3A.

The drought

The drought is down on field and flock,
The river bed is dry;
And we must feed the starving stock
Before the cattle die.

The drought has come before, I know,
But not as bad as this,
For up on top there's been no snow
It's as though as a fighter's fist.

The sheep they die for they are dry,
The grass is browner still;
The cattle run from out the sun,
The horses stand quite still.

The dogs they moan with a dying tone,
And whine themselves to sleep,
And the farmers rely upon the sky
To save most of the sheep.

—GEOFF MCGUFFICKE, 3B.

The Australian way of life

Ask almost any Englishman on his home soil, and he will assure you, "of course, old bean, you can step from the 'plane at Mascot into a roo's pouch!" But put him on that aeroplane and bring him to our land "down under", and he will forcibly inform you that he really knew what Australia was like all along: he knew that outside Sydney bare, vast expanses stretched into dim nothingness; he knew that when this nothingness was broken, it was because of a rickety Irish-owned pub, into which all the local, and not so local, bullockies poured their earnings; he also knew of the herds of fies that relentlessly roamed.

But is Australia as it is known to the rest of the world? Is it really a land of drunken brawls, of two-up in a dark alley, of meat pies? Is it the home of millions of sheep, which, parched and thin, pick incessantly at a cracking crust of earth in a vain attempt to find life-giving fodder and water—which Sol's cruel fingers have stolen? Is it the birthplace of a filthy slang? A place where bush fires are not an unusual phenomenon?

To gain sufficient evidence to condemn these ideas, one must meditate deeply. Drunken brawls are comparatively rare. However, if one delves into the history of even his own town, he will find that eighteen hotels once graced its streets; brawls being inevitable.

The Police Force is gradually eliminating gambling, although the vice rate in Australia has never been as high as in other countries. As for meat pies, it is a well-established fact that Australia is a nation of "pie-eaters" (an American claiming them to be the "Australian national dish", described them as "two pieces of cardboard with a 'sorse' between").

Our land is renowned for its production of high grade wool and mutton, even though much of her has seen severe drought seasons.

There are a few of our motley race who insist on using the "Australian adjective" as their every second word, but are there not these types in any land. Does this fault make our language in any way inferior?

As a result of your meditation, you will realise that Australia is not peculiar in her idiosyncrasies—that, in spite of her youth, her achievements measure as great as those of any other country—and we have every reason to remain as proud as we are of her.

—JENNY ROBSON, 4A.

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