



MAGAZINE

OF

Cabramatta High School

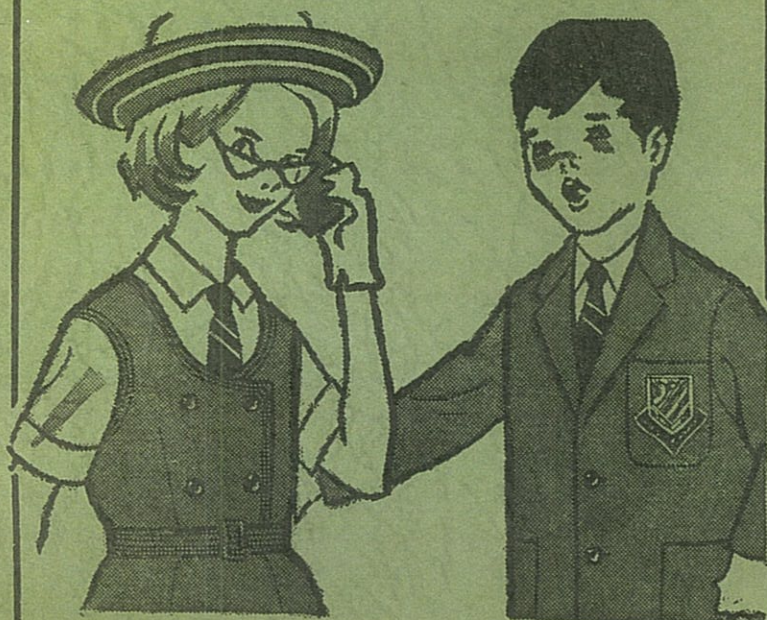
1962

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SCHOOL DIRECTORY

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Deputy Principal:

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Art Department:

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Department of Physical Education

I. IRVIN; Miss J. WALLBANK.

Class Teachers:

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Librarian:

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Special Master:

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District School Counsellor:

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Girls' Supervisor:

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Sportsmaster:

E. ROBINSON, A.S.T.C.

Sportsmistress:

J. WALLBANK.

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SON; KARL MOTYCKA; WILLIAM
NELSON; KENNETH PAGE; JOHN
REDDINGTON; PETER SZALAY; ROSS
WADE; JAMES NEVILLE.

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GERMAINE CAS; NILA DZENDROW-
SKY; SOPHIA GEC; MARIA GEIGER;
VALA KERNO; MARINA KOPYCIN-
SKA; RADMITLA STANKOVIC; PIRI
TOROK.



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ABSENT—R. Lang, N. Williamson, Miss G. Sligar.

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

Congratulations to the Editor, Magazine contributors and other officers on their first production. To them our motto—Striving and Serving—clearly means more than a few words.

Nearly five years ago, when our School was founded, much thought was given to the choice of a suitable motto and I should like you to think of it as more than two or three words, because it is demanding enough to challenge the brightest and ablest of even our Fifth Year and elastic enough to accept the contribution of the humblest First Form boy or girl.

The school citizen who has striven hard and often and contributed much, cannot relax and claim he has met all the requirements of our motto, because its demands are continuous.

The young pupil who strives and serves and sees nothing tangible as a result of his efforts may have contributed much. Remember, if we all attempt just a little, the total effort may mean much to the school community, or even to the wider civic community of municipality or State.

Yes, there are many ways to strive. When you co-operate with your teachers, class mates and parents, you save time, increase happiness and help yourself. You can strive to be understanding and tolerant; understanding of the weaknesses and virtues of others or of the national ideologies and customs of our neighbours. In understanding you will learn much in the process and also you will find it easier to be tolerant of the views of others. Respect other people's opinions and try to understand them. Without knowing it you will be making of yourself a splendid citizen.

Serving is a noble word. There is much scope for service. You can serve in various ways. Sometimes the appeal to you is a direct one to help your School, to assist others in distress, or to join forces with another organisation in support of a good cause.

Often your kindness and generosity save a direct appeal to you and there may be nothing spectacular associated with your good deed on some occasions, but you will surely feel better for the service given.

Striving and serving beget happiness. Had we not wanted a brief motto, ours could well have been "Striving, Serving and Rejoicing".

CAPTAINS' MESSAGE

1962 is a significant year at Cabramatta High School and will go into School history as the year in which we have had our first candidates for the Leaving Certificate and as the year in which we have produced the first issue of our School Magazine.

Our School is a new one with no past traditions to guide us and, therefore, our actions in these early years will influence future traditions. Producing a school magazine in itself is important as it helps to build and carry on the School traditions. It is a written document of all the school activities and will be received by all our pupils now and in the future with pride.

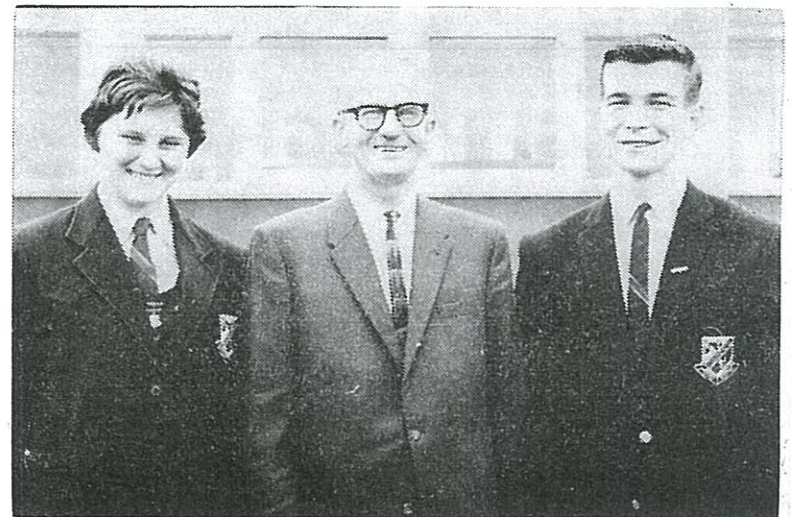
Linked with tradition is school spirit—the two cannot be divorced from each other. The school spirit should not only be evident on the sporting field but also in the cultural activities established in the School. It is pleasing to note two things—for the first time at our School a Gilbert and Sullivan opera "Trial by Jury" was presented at Play Night and that throughout the year our sports teams have accepted defeat as sportingly as victory.

But no matter how hard we try, our School cannot have tradition and spirit unless it has tone. Tone is given to a School by the wearing of school uniform by which the public identifies the school. Many argue that school uniform suppresses individuality. This is not so—a parallel may be drawn with a football team. Their uniform binds them as one, yet each member of the team retains and exhibits his own characteristics on the field. It is pleasing to see that this year the overall standard of dress has vastly improved.

Summing up, school is not a place where pupils are taught merely English and Mathematics, but also a place where our values of right and wrong are developed. Our moral values in life will not differ greatly from those of our school days.

Finally, on behalf of the prefects we would like to take this opportunity to thank publicly the members of staff for their guidance and the pupils for their co-operation throughout the year.

E. THOMAS and K. WILDING



THE PRINCIPAL AND SCHOOL CAPTAINS

EDITORIAL

This year, being the first year Cabramatta High School is a complete school, with all five years, the first school magazine has been published. The school magazine is intended to be composed of an accumulation of things. It has particular sections devoted to the particular school activities, including a separate section for literature in the form of verse and prose submitted by the pupils of the school.

This magazine is meant to convey, by these sections, a clearer indication to the people outside, of our activities, internal and external. It reflects the vitality and enthusiasm of the pupils and teachers, and it symbolizes the spirit of the school as a united whole.

It would most probably be suggested that our accomplishments in the field of sport, and those in the Academic field, though to a somewhat less extent, would be sufficient to indicate our ability in all fields. However, although this may be so, this only conveys that a part of the school has attained distinction, owing to the hard work of a few pupils and teachers. It does not include all the school and the intimate workings of the close association between students and teachers. The school magazine does for the school what sporting and academic attainments cannot do—it reveals the school as a united whole, working to make known our name—Striving and Serving.

Through this magazine the people in the community, outside the school, will become aware of our comprehensive education and the variety of activities we receive and partake in. Our school magazine will be a permanent memento of our school days and years later we will be able to recall with pride our days at Cabramatta High.

It would not be exaggerating, therefore, to say that, for these reasons, the school magazine is of the greatest importance, and as long as there is a complete understanding and sympathy between pupil and teacher, the school will continue to attain greater repute—and the magazine will continue to be produced.

J. BRIDLE and J. PLUMMER

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THE FIRST FIVE YEARS

"We might say our School was born on 28th January, 1958, the day when almost 500 active and vocal human beings, shepherded by a small staff, invaded the bricks and mortar of Cabramatta High School.

As a fine new school it lacked personality; we had no traditions, no motto, no standards and no uniform. The acquisition of sufficient text and library books presented a problem and we had no sports' fields or sports' equipment". These were the words used by Mr. McDonnell in his first Headmaster's Report to describe the opening of our School.

As we read these lines we cannot help contrasting them with our school at present. In five very busy years we have achieved much. Today's 1150 pupils, sharing the use of buildings and equipment worth £400,000 are greatly indebted to those members of staff and pupils who sacrificed their time and energy to give to the "bricks and mortar" the character which they now possess.

The initial challenge was accepted immediately and the school was soon offering every High School course except Agriculture. Teams were entered in Zone competitions, house competitions were organised, athletic and swimming carnivals were staged and a successful Play Night was held.

After much discussion the school uniform was designed and manufactured and the spirit of the new school was captured by the motto "Striving and Serving".

The parents were active also and a Branch of the Parents and Citizens' Association under the presidency of Mr. Bill Carr was formed. This small but enthusiastic band soon organised a successful boxing tournament and a school fete, which has since become an important annual source of revenue.

In 1959 we were joined by over 500 First Year pupils, making the organisation even more complex. However, by the time of the official opening on 2nd March, a choir and violin group had been organised and the Prefects' System, with Robert Dunlop as the first School Captain, had been established.

Later in the year Robert led a select group in the presentation of St. Joan at the Festival of Drama in Sydney, bringing much credit to the school.

The scope of extra curricula activities was extended by the addition of a School Ball in the year's programme. This proved to be most successful and the teachers and parents were so pleased with the behaviour, ability and general courtesy of the pupils that the Ball became an annual feature.

Each year brought further progress and it soon became evident that an excellent school spirit was developing and sound traditions were being established. Sport played an important part in this development. Many teams and individuals gained distinction in Zone and State competition and a high standard of sportsmanship was maintained on all occasions. This was particularly evident during the inter-school visit by Richmond High.

Increased attention was given to participation in community affairs such as the Festival of Nations and Anzac Ceremonies, whilst within the scope of subject courses and vocational guidance teachers conducted a greater number valuable excursions.

With 1960 came the first Intermediate Certificate Examination and 169 out of 215 gained passes. Three gained particular distinction, two receiving bursaries and one a Bank Scholarship. This tradition has been kept alive by other pupils who have since gained bursaries at Intermediate level, and by Fourth Year pupils who have gained Science Scholarships.

This year was also marked by the increase in number and variety of extra-curricula activities, the opening of a second canteen and the Administration Block as well as the appointment of two clerical assistants.

As a fitting conclusion to the year a School Song was written and accepted.

In 1961, the Gymnastic Squad, which was formed by Mr. Irvin Jnr. in 1958, brought credit to the school quite early in the year. At the request of the organisers they put on a splendid trampoline display at Hyde Park as part of the N.S.W. Health Week activities.

We also entered a team in the K.R. Cramp Shield, Debating competition with some success.

Sporting enthusiasts were encouraged by the completion of the school oval and the establishment of cricket practice wickets.

We now approach the end of the fifth year. Already an Ex-Students' Association has been formed and from their enthusiasm alone we can see that the efforts of the past and present teachers and pupils have not been in vain. It now remains for our present Fifth Year to gain distinction in the Leaving Certificate to complete five years of well balanced progress.

Mr. R. LANG

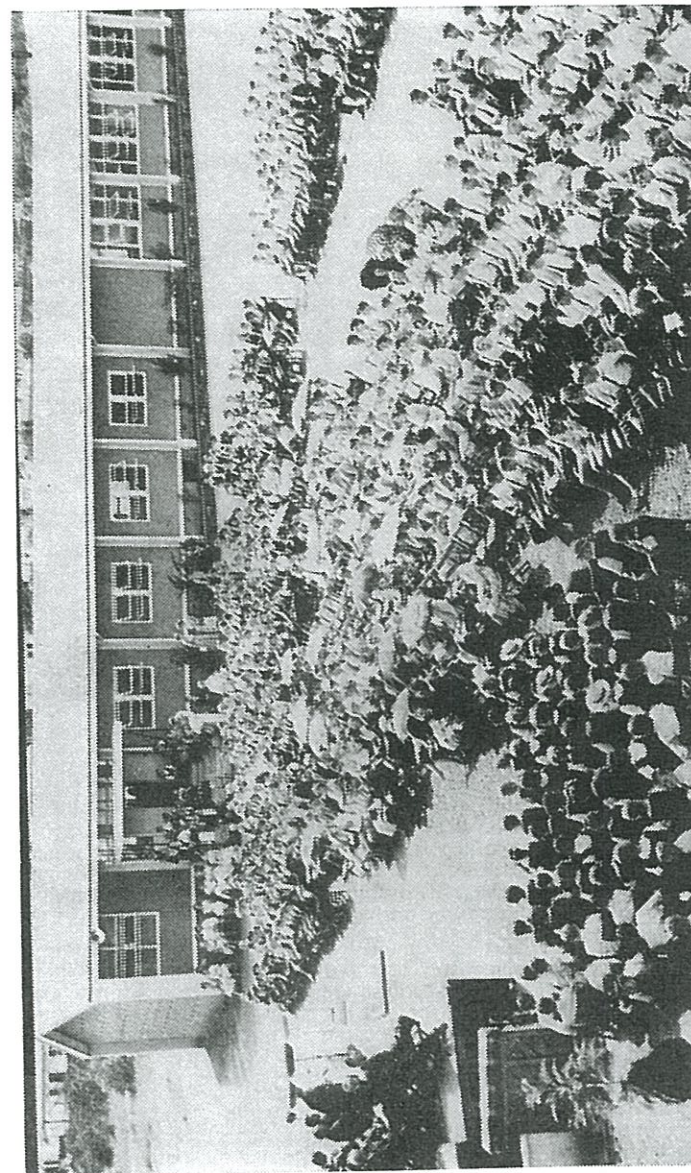
THE OFFICIAL OPENING — MARCH, 1959



By Hon. R. J. Heffron, M.L.A., (then Minister of Education)

Assisted by—Left to Right

Hon. N. J. Mannix (Minister for Justice), Ald. K. Kowick (Mayor), Rev. H. H. Davison J. McDonnell (Principal), E. G. Whitlam, M.H.R. (Deputy Leader of the Federal Opposition)



PARENTS AND PUPILS WHO ATTENDED THE OFFICIAL OPENING

THE SCHOOL SONG

We stand united for our school,
Boys and girls of Cabramatta High,
To bring renown upon our name
In work and play we try
The motto of the school we love
Will ever guide our way.
Striving, serving each of us,
For green, maroon and grey.

Then let us raise our voice in prayer,
That the search for truth and right,
Be the proud endeavour of us all
As we walk in learning's light.
Let us play the game whether win or lose
In honour let us vie,
As we build our future, side by side,
At Cabramatta High.

FIFTH YEAR, 1962

In spite of the academic nature of its course a Fifth Year generally manages to devote a considerable portion of its time to extra-curricular activities; activities which are acknowledged (at least by Fifth Year), to be fundamental to the education and even to the eventual scholastic success of youth. Dubious as I am of introducing the cliché "All work and no play make Jack a dull boy", it seems particularly apt here.

Having thus presented my apologia for what I am about to say concerning the activities of the Fourth Year's Utopia let me continue this modern (and shortened) Odyssey.

Perhaps the most ambitious project, certainly the most strenuous, has been the second edition of that penny dreadful "The Sunamirrographicle". Although many of the difficulties attached to such a venture were ironed out last year, the achievement of its editors deserves some commendation, especially since, so far as I am informed, no libel suits have yet been pressed. The fact that the editors consented to work only on the understanding that they would be spared the horrors of Tuesday afternoon sport, detracts nothing from their efforts. So far the paper has raised approximately — pounds, which sum will undoubtedly be spent on some worthy cause.

We in Fifth Year have not confined our genius to journalism but have also been involved in such manly arts as hockey, football, basketball. We remain undefeated so far; partly because the hockey match was solely a Fifth Year affair, partly because our football match with the plebian mass called Fourth Year was drawn, and partly because, at the time of writing, we have not yet played a game of basketball.

The "solely Fifth Year affair" serves more attention (for obvious reasons). This match of the century was utterly ruined by the dismal refereeing of a certain member of the staff. Contrary to a previous arrangement with the boy prefects the referee favoured the fairer sex and insisted on shortening the length of each half of the match so it would fit in with his lunch schedule. No wonder Australia is losing its sporting prestige when abroad since referees of this character are given their "tickets".



THE PREFECTS

BACK ROW—Left to Right—J. Apostolatos, J. Carol, G. Cas, P. Szalay, P. Torok, T. Baker, N. Dzendrowskyj, J. Reddington, M. Geiger,
W. Nelson, L. Bull.
MIDDLE ROW—Left to Right—P. Brown, R. Buist, R. Stankovic, K. Donohue, I. Lawson, L. Anderson, M. Kopycinska, K. Motycka, J. Neville,
S. Gee, R. Wade, A. Aslanides, K. Page.
FRONT ROW—Left to Right—V. Kernos, P. Reed, J. Byrne (Deputy Principal), E. Thomas, J. McDonnell (Principal), K. Wilding, J. Adamson
(Prefects' Master), J. Woodford, N. Heckenberg.



FIFTH YEAR, 1962

BACK ROW—Left to Right—K. Wilding, R. Buist, T. Baker, P. Reed, V. Kovjernikoff, K. Donohue, K. Page, P. Szalay, K. Motyka.
THIRD ROW—Left to Right—P. Geldart, E. Thomas, J. Apostolatos, V. Kernos, R. Stankovic, N. Dzendrowskyj, L. Anderson, J. Woodford, P. Torok, G. Cas, M. Geiger, P. Hrynko.
SECOND ROW—Left to Right—Miss C. Bennett (Assistant Class Patron), I. Lawson, W. Nelson, J. Neville, R. Wade, W. Taylor, S. Roudenko, M. Druhala, N. Heckenberg, J. Carrol, J. Reddington, Mr. B. Hosking (Class Patron).
FRONT ROW—Left to Right—J. Keane, A. Aslanides, V. Terechowicz.

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Unfortunately for those in Fifth Year who desired to add dramatic achievement to their undoubted sporting prowess, Play Night was set down for the night before the commencement of the Trial Leaving Examination. Fifth Year intelligence is convinced this was done at the instigation of a jealous pupil from one of the lower forms. Thus no Fifth Year will grace the cast of "Trial by Jury" with his divine presence.

Within a week or so of Play Night is the School Fete at which Fifth Year intends to manage a luxury "coffee bar" and a "Mannequin Parade", both of which were highly successful features of Fete Day 1961.

This then has been a brief summary of some of Fifth Year's activities during the first two terms of 1962. Such a summary cannot, however, be complete without mention of the proposed "Ex-Students' Union" which we all hope will be flourishing by 1963. By 1963 we, in Fifth Year, sincerely hope that we will be ex-students, although most of us would like to think that a little of us is still here in the school.

BILL NELSON, 5A

PUPILS SUCCESSFUL IN PASSING INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION, 1961

Abrahams, Lorraine Elva	Andrew, Gail E.	Barkes, Sandra J.
Barres, Faye A.	Beilharz, Joanne	Boobyer, Lorraine
Born, Deirdre M.	Boyle, Carol R.	Bridle, Johanna J.
Brydson, Christine M.	Bryen, Janice E.	Burk, Sofia
Carter, Colleen	Cavanough, Carolyn J.	Clare, Lorraine D.
Clarke, Marce L.	Cooper, Pamela E.	Culley, Rozanne L.
Czalkowsky, Eugenia D.	Dingwall, Lynette	Dunks, Lesley D.
Field, Noelene D.	Forsberg, Susan E.	Fox, Jennifer, M.
Fox, Wendy E.	Gina, Giorgiana	Hakker, Ineloes
Hawkins, Helen C.	Hetherington, Joyce	Hirst, Kathleen A.
Humbley, Lynette I.	Inglis, Barbara J.	Jakubovskij, Olga
Jansen, Margo H.	Karmelich, Mirya E.	Kavanagh, Barbara J.
Kemple, Jeannine M.	Kidd, Shirley A.	Kimmel, Lee H.
King, Beverley D.	Korshun, Irene M.	Krautlis, Anna Jana
Laird, Rowena E.	Littman, Jennifer G.	Lloyd, Carole A.
Lothian, Pamela D.	Luckhurst, Susan G.	MacPherson, Joyceelyn
McLennan, Helen C.	McMillan, Alexis	Mandic, Denise
Marynowskyj, Stephanie	Maxworthy, Beverley	Mesher, June F.
Mills, Lesley K.	Morgan, Deirdre J.	Moss, Dorn A.
Nelson, Patricia	Niszow, Stacey W.	O'Donald, Jessie B.
Patterson, Julie N.	Peatman, Kerrie A.	Pinkerton, Leona D.
Piotrowski, Irene A.	Plummer, Judith L.	Preston, Yvonne L.
Paszynski, Anna M.	Puszczynski, Susanna	Ragen, Cheryl D.
Rapajic, Djuka	Ray, Jennifer L.	Reading, Harriet A.
Ricardo, Heather M.	Rigby, Lorraine V.	Rooke, Carol A.
Runia, Villa	Scott, Robyn A.	Sloberg, Beverley D.
Smith, Denise K.	Smith, Marion R.	Sora, Marie
Stacker, Lynette J.	Stewart, Barbara A.	Street, Pamela J.
Szegda, Stephanie	Terechow, Vera	Vlasenko, Lydmilla L.
Walton, Susan P.	Wasyjuk, Dania	Weatherstone, Robyn H.
Weinert, Kay L.	Wilson, Jennifer	Witherspoon, Allyson
Alley, John R.	Arhyptiw, Vladimir	Atee, Laurence W.
Baker, Ian J.	Bascarevic, Manfred	Beilharz, Hans G.
Bell, William L.	Bentley, Stanley R.	Bierling, Jacobus H.

Intermediate Certificate Passes *Continued*

Billiards, Robert A.	Bleekrode, Dennis R.	Bonner, Allan W.
Brooks, Graham T.	Bull, Patrick S.	Butovich, Michael
Calandra, Salvatore	Cavan, Michael	Clark, Keith R.
Cliffe, Martin R.	Colagiuri, Stephen	Comans, Garry C.
Cox, Christopher L.	Craig, David A.	Crynkovic, Manfred E.
Crosher, John G.	Czornij, Wowa	Davis, John R.
Ditrich, George	Donnelly, Robert F.	Duncan, Gordon M.
Eeles, John W.	Farmer, Phillip R.	Firth, Walter W.
Govers, Maxwell G.	Grabinski, Peter	Hammond, John L.
Hampton, Lawrence M.	Hanshaw, Daniel Gray	Hare, Ronald J.
Haverfield' Jan	Holgate, David C.	Holmes, Samuel D.
Johnson, Raymond C.	Kijajic, Ilija	Kustra, Zygmunt G.
Kneepkens, Peter	Kruse, David J.	Lawrow, Alexander
Luczak, Cecil E.	McCahon, Brian H.	McConnell, Raymond
McDonald, Duncan G.	McDonald, John	McIntosh, Bruce W.
McMillan, William K.	Meikle, William J.	Meyering, Dieter
Mika, Herbert	Mild, John	Mulcahy, Ross W.
Murphy, Denis W.	Murray, Stephen L.	Nance, Philip M.
Parker, Robert K.	Penney, Kevin W.	Pennings, Barrie E.
Perry, Roy A.	Pomiecko, Kazik A.	Pope, Frederick R.
Pike, Trevor C.	Preston, Noel S.	Prior, Michael F.
Radanovic, Tivko	Radojevic, Alexander	Rayner, John C.
Redwin, Kenneth W.	Richards, Peter M.	Robinson, James B.
Russell, John F.	Sargent, Norman L.	Savona, Cecil J.
Schimanowsky, Anatole	Simpson, Michael	Simpson, Robert
Stuart, Alan J.	Szramka, Zygmunt	Tavuzzi, Marino
Tavuzzi, Paul	Timmins, Keith F.	Tyra, Zygmunt J.
Van der Horst, John H.	Vukovic, Alexander	Watford, Rodney R.
Watt, Wayne T.	Wawrzyniak, Richard	Wellner, Utz H.
White, Peter G.	Wood, Robert C.	Wright, Noel A.
Yeremeyev, Alexander	Eyre, Jacqueline D.	Hancock, Denise I
Hosking, Lynnell P.	Kelly, Christine L.	Kelly, Patricia M.
Luketina, Rosanda	McCarthy, Helen	Mlynarski, Helen
Orszulak, Helena	Sherwood, Heather	Smith, Gail
Walker, Janet	Wasson, Dulcie	Wierszłowska, Anna
Wild, Malveena	Anderson, Myron	Barrett, John
Collins, Garry	Cox, Arthur	Crawford, Bruce
Darby, Alan	Douglas, Gregory	Hodges, Terence
Hoskin, Geoffrey	Lee, William	Marshall, Barrie J.
Mason, Graham	O'Shea, John	Sandersan, Deane
Sanko, Peter	Scali, Joseph	Smith, Geoffrey
Smith, Terrence	Trochanowicz, Jersey	Wegrzyn, Josef
Woods, Bernard E.]	Wraight, Robert J.	Wright, John V.

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS TO 25th SEPTEMBER, 1962

[illegible]

*Although Statement shows a cash balance of £588 we have outstanding debts in excess of this amount. Almost £500 is owing to one firm for text books, for example. Also the school has no large source of revenue between now and December and, in fact, has more expenses, such as cost of stationery for exams, to meet during the rest of this academic year.

M. BARLOW, *Treasurer*

OFFICE BEARERS OF P. & C. and LADIES' AUXILIARY

P. & C.

	<i>President:</i>	<i>Secretary:</i>	<i>Treasurer:</i>
1958	Mr. Carr	Mrs. Ray	Mrs. Hunt
1959	Mr. Carr	Mrs. Ray	Mr. Wilsdon
1960	Mr. Carr	Mrs. Wordsworth	Mr. Preston
1961	Mr. Cavan	Mrs. Taylor	Mr. Preston
1962	Mr. Cavan	Mrs. Taylor	Mr. Preston
		Mr. Kruse, <i>Asst. Sec.</i>	

Ladies' Auxiliary

	<i>President:</i>	<i>Secretary:</i>	<i>Treasurer:</i>
1958	Mrs. McKay	Mrs. Pope	Mrs. Woodford
1959	Mrs. Arkinstall	Mrs. Pope	Mrs. Woodford
1960	Mrs. Arkinstall	Mrs. Stubbs	Mrs. Carroll
1961	Mrs. Thomas	Mrs. Cavan	Mrs. Carroll
1962	Mrs. Thomas	Mrs. Cavan	Mrs. Carroll
		Mrs. Riley <i>Asst. Sec.</i>	Mrs. Wilson <i>Asst. Tr.</i>

EDUCATION WEEK

This year, Education Week was held in the week commencing 5th August, 1962. Two of our pupils, David Craig and Judith Plummer, both of 4A, represented the school at a special dinner, held by the Rotary Club, to mark Education Week.

Our Open Day was Wednesday, 8th August, and a large number of interested parents attended to see their children in their classes. Displays covering all aspects of our work from Art and Needlework to Physical Education were visited by the parents, and friends, who were impressed by the high standard of the work.

This year Cabramatta High welcomed several new teachers to the staff. They are:-

	Mr. J. Byrne (<i>Deputy Principal</i>)
	Miss Grant (<i>Later transferred to Cooma High</i>)
	Mr. R. Lang (<i>After 12 months overseas</i>)
Mr. K. Lloyd	Mr. D. Condon
Mr. A. Koop	Mr. P. Elliott
Mr. I. Potts	Mr. N. Ellerington
Miss J. Bamberger	Miss P. Holliday
Miss E. Grant	Miss J. Bennetts
Mrs. N. Freeman	Miss R. Johnston
Miss M. Davoren	

CHESS CLUB REPORT — 1962

The first meeting opened with the election of officers. Robert Gow was elected Captain and Gary Jenkins, Secretary. It was also decided to enter three teams in the Inter-School competitions, one 'C' grade and two 'Beginners' teams.

'C' grade tied for first place with Homebush and are now playing off the inter-division finals. The winners of these finals will receive the Harry Huffell Cup.

A correspondence match with Rutlish School, England, was still in progress when the magazine went to press.

R. GOW

MINISTERS OF RELIGION

We wish to thank the following for their regular help in providing scripture lessons each Thursday morning:-

Rev. B. P. Wells	Rev. Johnston
Mrs. Bible	Rev. Davison
Father Gan	Rev. Wilson

SCHOOL BALL — 1962

On the night of 5th May was held the Fifth Annual Ball of Cabramatta High School. Owing mainly to the good work of Mr. Irvin Jnr. and Mr. Robinson this proved to be a very enjoyable evening. The students were provided with a first-class orchestra which played non-stop and an excellent supper provided by the P. & C. Association.

During the night two solo dance items were presented. Milica Obradovich presented some modern Jazz dances while Marion Smith performed two delightful Scottish dances. Also, Peter Szalay and Lorraine Watts gave a demonstration of a Spanish dance.

Organised mainly by Miss Wallbank, the Prefects' dance, led by the School Captains, Eleanor Thomas and Kalev Wilding, was one of the highlights of the evening.

All in all, this was a successful evening and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves thoroughly.

ANZAC DAY — 1962

On Wednesday, 18th April, a short ceremony was held at the School to commemorate Anzac Day. One of the Staff, Mr. J. Spraggon, made a stirring and sincere speech on the "baptism of fire" which the early "Anzacs" received at Gallipoli. Accompanied by the School orchestra the school sang "The Recessional" and "Land of Mine".

COMMONWEALTH DAY — 1962

On Thursday, 24th May, Commonwealth Day, a short service was held at the School. Mr. McDonnell, our Headmaster, gave a short address and two pupils, David Kruse and Judith Plummer, both of 4A, spoke on the growth and significance of the British Commonwealth. Led by Miss Kelly, the School sang the National Anthem and the School song.

THE INVESTITURE OF PREFECTS — 1962

Early first term the Prefects for 1962 were introduced to their offices at a formal ceremony, at which the parents of the newly-appointed prefects were present. The entire School assembled in front of the rostrum for the induction.

On the rostrum, the Prefects' Master, Mr. Adamson, introduced the two Captains, Eleanor Thomas and Kalev Wilding to the Headmaster, who administered the solemn pledge to them and presented them with their badges. The other prefects then took the pledge collectively and received their badges; the boys from the Deputy Headmaster, Mr. Byrne, who was introduced to them by Kalev Wilding; and the girls, from Miss Kelly, the Girls' Supervisor, introduced by Eleanor Thomas.

Then the assembly was addressed by the Boy Captain and the Girl Captain respectively. At the conclusion of the ceremony the School sang the school song.



TRIAL BY JURY

PLAY NIGHT — 1962

The Fifth Annual Play Night of Cabramatta High was held on Thursday, 16th August, and was a most enjoyable evening. The success may be attributed to the hard work of both the pupils and teachers of Cabramatta High School.

The Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Mr. K. G. McGowen, who competently introduced us to the plays "Elegant Edward", "Macbeth", and the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera "Trial by Jury".

Class 2A enacted an amusing comedy "Elegant Edward" and Fourth-Year pupils, with the assistance of Mr. J. Adamson, gave a meritorious performance of scenes from Shakespeare's "Macbeth". The cast of "Trial by Jury" was composed of pupils from the first four years, and was produced by Miss J. Kelly, Mr. I. Potts and Miss J. Davoren. The First Form choir conducted by Miss C. Bennett and an orchestra composed of pupils and teachers rendered two charming items.

The audience was impressed by the excellence of all performances and the eye-catching cast wardrobe, which was designed and created by Mrs. Freeman and assistance from the Needlework Department. The School's first attempt at staging a musical comedy was highly commended. The harmonious selections of items produced a favourable impression in the minds of all present.

INTER-SCHOOL DEBATING

An entry was made in this year's Cramp Shield Competition, which is for Third and Fourth Year boys. It was decided that the experience of competing should be spread among a group of interested boys rather than be restricted to a permanent team of three.

Some information on the organisation of inter-school debating may be of interest. The schools throughout the Metropolitan Area are divided into zones and a draw is made. Each school is notified of the general field from which the particular topic of each debate will be drawn. For instance, in our three debates we knew that the topics would be selected from "arcas communications", "sport", "Production and Distribution".

When the adjudicator, along with the visiting team, arrives at the venue, he tells the teams their precise topic. The toss of a coin decides Government and Opposition, and one hour is then allowed for each to prepare its case.

For the first debate, a Cabramatta team comprising David Craig, Ross Mulcahy and Stephen Colaguri travelled to Arthur Phillip High School at Parramatta. The topic was "That modern means of communication have made men happier". Cabramatta, with the more difficult side as opposition, lost the decision narrowly, by five points. The adjudicator commented that the teams were evenly matched and that both would improve with experience.

The next debate was held at our school, the topic being "That the average Australian reads the back page of the newspaper first". The Cabramatta team, consisting of Peter Thoenning, Graham Smith and John Haynes, made the same mistake as the Northmead opposition, namely, interpreting the topic literally instead of taking it to mean that Australians are too sports minded. The result was an uninteresting debate because it boiled down to a question of fact and left little room for reasoned opinion. Northmead had nothing

to say but said it slightly more forcefully than Cabramatta, thus winning the debate by a small margin. Peter Thoeming scored the highest individual points—a well merited award.

The last debate, against Merrylands, resulted in a win for Cabramatta by sixteen points on the topic "That the spread of chain stores is a menace". The Cabramatta boys, Peter Thoeming, Jack Bierling and David Kruse deserved to win, having better presentation and knowledge of the subject than their opponents.

K. G. LLOYD, *Coach*



DEBATING TEAM

*BACK ROW—Left to Right—Jack Bierling, David Craig, Stephen Colagiuri, David Kruse.
FRONT—Left to Right—John Haines, Peter Thoeming, Mr. Lloyd, Graham Smith, Leslie Dyer.*

FETE DAY

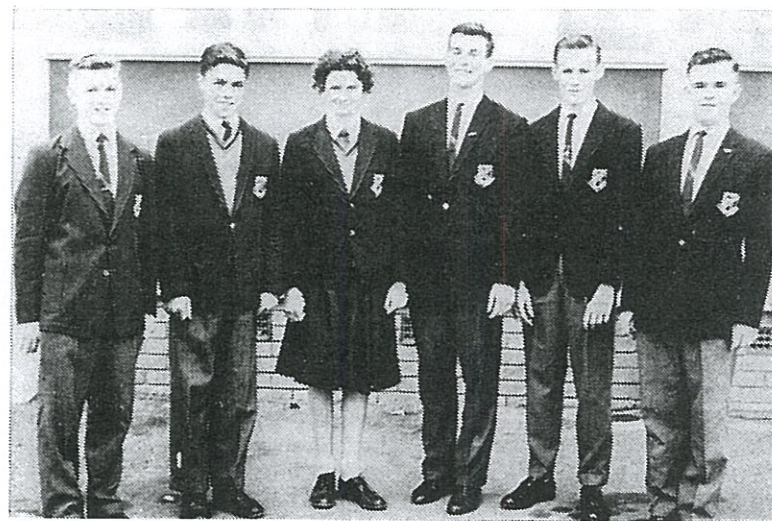
The Fifth Annual Cabramatta High School Fete was held on Saturday, 11th August. The inclement weather deterred many people from coming.

The Fete was officially opened by Mr. Mannix, the Minister for Justice.

The P. & C. Association organised the main body of the stalls and the classes conducted competitive games and guessing competitions. The total sum of the money raised was £600, of which our present Fifth Year made £130.

Many people were attracted by the charming display of 40 beautiful and original paintings by local artist, Miss E. M. Bonham.

Also there was an attractive display of silverware bearing the school crest



SCHOLARSHIP HOLDERS

Left to Right—Ross Wade, David Craig, Lorraine Boobyer, Kalev Wilding, Philip Reed, Norman Heckenberg.

LIBRARY REPORT — 1962

The Library Block was opened on 28th January, 1958, and launched with an initial grant from the Department of Education. Since these boys the number of books and Library facilities has greatly increased.

Cabramatta High School has been fortunate in having a large, well-aired and spacious Library, and we thank the Headmaster, Mr. McDonnell, for the three fine new presses and an extremely useful Magazine rack which the School has placed in the Library, as well as the new library books which we are always pleased to receive.

Pupil interest in the Library has been high throughout the year and has been demonstrated in many ways. The regularly high numbers of pupils who attend lunch time library periods and the excellent work resulting from a Dust Jacket exercise are but two of the ways.

One of our most prized possessions is a recently acquired set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, which has been extensively used by the pupils.

Some of the books that have aroused pupil interest are the Encyclopaedias, books on space, Science and True Adventure Stories.

Thanks must go to Mr. J. Burt, no longer with us, for his donation of a subscription to an excellent magazine "Arizona Highways", to Mr. Irvin Senior for his continued help in binding books and magazines; to the four Library Prefects, Anna Bridle, Judith Plummer, Pam Lothian and Jeannine Kemple who are ending their third year as Library Prefects, and whose assistance has been most useful and highly valued; and to Mr. McDonnell and Mr. McGowen, the English Master, as they are responsible for many of the improvements in the Library.

PRIZE LIST

(Unless otherwise mentioned, all prizes have been
presented by the P. & C. Association)

ACADEMIC PRIZES

MOST IMPROVED PUPIL, THIRD YEAR:

(Presented by Hon. N. J. Mannix):

Herbert Mika, 3A; Kerrie Peatman, 3C

4A: DUX OF THE SCHOOL:

(Presented by Mrs. Whitlam)

Norman Heckenberg

2nd Kalev Wilding

4B 1st Mykola Druhala	2nd William Nelson
3A 1st David Craig	2nd Stephen Colagiuri
3AG 1st John Rayner	2nd Fred Pope
3B 1st Kevin Penney	2nd Lawrence Hampton
3C 1st Lorraine Boobyer	2nd Lorraine Rigby
3D 1st Michael Prior	2nd Dennis Bleekrode
3E 1st Philip Farmer	2nd Anatole Schimanowski
3F 1st Mirya Karmelich	2nd Martin Cliffe
3G 1st Deane Sandersan	2nd Garry Collins
3H 1st Patricia Kelly	2nd Graham Mason
2A 1st Alex Walker	2nd Peter Wheatley
2B 1st Valentine Szeremet	2nd John Crawford
2C 1st Sandra Arnold	2nd Irene Pitsis
2D 1st Robert Jess	2nd Alex Roudenko
2E 1st Lynette Walford	2nd Janet Banks
2F 1st Annette Nielsen	2nd Helena Iglinski
2G 1st Rosemary Couper	2nd Geoffrey Lee
2K 1st Wendy Harris	2nd Donald Desmond
2L 1st Rayma O'Brien	2nd William Bennett
1A 1st Ian Craig	2nd Penelope Richards
1B 1st Raymond Toovey	2nd Derek Mirfin
1C 1st Denise Russell	2nd Marilyn Bailey
1D 1st Stephen Beach	2nd Glyn Jackson
1E 1st Brian Pike	2nd Bruce Rooke
1F 1st Pauline Every	2nd Sandra Croke
1G 1st Peter Zawilla	2nd Roger Gec
1K 1st Ross Buckman	2nd Walter Crofts
1L 1st Patricia Budd	2nd Beverley Paterson

SPECIAL PRIZES

SCHOOL SERVICE AND CITIZENSHIP:

(Presented by Cabramatta Rotary)

Philip Reed, 4A;

Eleanor Thomas, 4A

DEBATING (Presented by Mrs. I. Nance):

Norman Heckenberg, 4A

SPELLING: Ross Wade, 4A;

Nila Dzendrowskyj, 4A

DRAMATIC ART: Jack Bierling, 3AG;

Lucy Vlasenko, 3A

SERVICE TO MUSIC: Michael Cavan, 3E

SPORTS AWARDS

(The awards marked ‡ have been presented by
Mascot Wire Works)

GIRLS' ATHLETICS:

Juvenile:

Robyn Maher, 1E

Junior:

Kerry Casey, 1D

Intermediate:

Lorraine Boobyer, 3C

Senior:

Lynette Pascoe,

BASKETBALL:

Drina Andrich, 3F

TENNIS:

Wendy Fox, 3F

SOFTBALL:

Carol Mallison, 3AG

VIGORO:

Doreen McClung, 2K

HOCKEY:

Rosalind Flatman, 4A

SWIMMING:

Juvenile:

Jill Mulcahy, 2A

‡ Junior:

Kerry Casey, 1D

Intermediate:

Lynell Hosking, 3H

‡ Senior:

Lynne Ball, 4A

BOYS' ATHLETICS:

Juvenile:

Len Stacker, 1A

Junior:

Ray Toovey, 1D

Intermediate:

Stelian Verisan, 2D

Senior:

John Barrett, 3G

Utz Wellner, 3D

SWIMMING:

Juvenile:

Graham McCartney, 1A

‡ Junior:

Alan Jones, 2G

Intermediate:

Albert Walker, 2E

‡ Senior:

Utz Wellner, 3D

TENNIS:

CRICKET:

Graham Pitt, 3H

BASKETBALL:

George Erohin, 2G

SOCCER:

George Spiers, 2B

RUGBY:

Bruce McIntosh, 3D

SOFTBALL:

Peter Evans, 3F

HOUSE COMPETITIONS:

TENNIS:

Kuredulla

SOFTBALL:

Kuredulla

BASKETBALL:

Kuredulla

SOCCER:

Chakola

(Presented by Cabramatta Rovers' Club)

INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

OUR MOTTO: "To know Christ and to make Him known".

I.S.C.F. is a Christian Fellowship Group which provides an opportunity for children of all denominations to gain fellowship from prayer, praise and discussion.

The group was founded by Miss Herculson in 1959 and has been guided by Mr. Becker and Mr. Philpott during the succeeding years. Foundation members, Kevin Donoghue and Ross Wade are the leaders of the group, from our present Fifth Year.

During 1962, pupils have been active in arranging Bible studies, while visiting speakers and films have provided the pupils with stimulating lunch time meetings.

Although the attendance is only small in proportion to the enrolment, it is hoped that their effective witness may enlarge the membership and draw others "to know Christ and make Him known".

THE STRING GROUP

The School String Group, which had its beginning as a violin group in 1959, has now extended to include violas, 'cello and double bass. There are 16 members of the group this year, all of whom attend classes conducted by Miss Kelly after school. The group was proud to be asked to represent the school at a Musicale presented by the Fairfield District Music Club in July. They played the "St. Antony" Divertimento by Haydn. Two of the group, Penny Barlow and Allan Rickwood, also played a violin duet on this occasion. The group provides an accompaniment for school singing on occasions such as Anzac Day and Speech Day. There will be vacancies for new members, whether beginners or people who have learnt before, at the beginning of 1963.

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EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Groups of boys and girls have been training for, and participating in, State and Interclub Championships in diving and rebound tumbling with considerable success. Many public displays have been given in each activity.

In the 1961-62 Swimming Season all major diving events were entered. Among Rodney Watford's long list of major placings were, 1st in the N.S.W. Junior Men's Highboard, 1st in A grade Interclub, 1st in Western Suburbs Junior Men's 3 metre springboard. Other boys who finished in the first eight places in state events were Jan Haverfield and George Jenkins. Girls who finished in the first eight in the State Championship were, Carol Egan Kerry Casey and Pamela Street. Some twelve boys and girls were formed into a diving troupe for exhibitions. Many displays were given at various carnivals with the members doing individual dives from springboards and tower and also group flights from the tower.

During 1961, the first State Championships were held in Rebound Tumbling and in the Intermediate Boys' section George Jenkins came third, while Rodney Watford and Jan Haverfield joined him in winning the team event. In the Intermediate Women's Section, Cabramatta won every major place. Kerry Casey was first, Jill Mulcahy second and Inneles Kakker third, while Kerry, Inneles and Maria Kalpiaka won the team event. This year, 1962, the standard was extremely high with competitors from Queensland and Victoria competing. Twenty-five boys and girls represented Cabramatta. In the Intermediate Women's Section, with five of the six finalists chosen from Cabramatta High School the girls proved that they are equal to the best in Australia when Kerry Casey came first, Jill Mulcahy second, Judith Barling



TRAMPOLINE GROUP

Left to Right—Sandra Thomas, Jill Mulcahy, Pamela Street, Mr. Irvin, Rodney Watford, Judith Barling, Kerry Casey, Sue Penny

third and Susan Penny fourth. Kerry and Jill joined Pamela Street to win the team event. Rodney Watford was fourth in the Intermediate Men's Section and Sandra Thomas fifth in the Junior Women's Section. On numerous occasions the boys and girls have given public demonstrations which have received considerable favourable comment.

A SHEEP-WHEAT STATION

Its Importance, Its Excitement, Its Wonder

I visited my uncle's property last summer, and many before. It was stripping time. The wheat industry is something to be marvelled at. Whoever would think that a tiny little grain of wheat could produce a double-handful? Well, it does!

The cycle starts off with the little grains of wheat being sown. A machine called a "sower" by a lot of farmers is filled with wheat and then dropped through a chute to the furrows. But, before this can happen many months of strenuous ploughing, farrowing and mineralising must go on. The most common fertilizers used are Super Phosphate and some trace-elements that cannot be found in the earth.

Then what happens next depends on God and the weather. Either it rains or it doesn't; and if it doesn't, well . . . a lot of farmers are bankrupt! Though, if too much rain falls all the seeds are washed out, and the farmers are just as poor! Then the wheat starts to sprout and grow, and grow. Then heads begin to form and all around are living seas of green. And between every head a poppy flower rises its rose crown. In little nests, quail and sparrow flit and chirp. About October, the heads start to mature—there are motley green-yellow paddocks. By late October-November the heads of grain are ripe. A yellow ocean ripples and sways in the summer breeze, as silver galleons sail overhead in an azure sea.

Then the hard work begins. The silos open their gaping mouths to receive the thousands of tons of wheat to try and cure their insatiable hungers. Men start to get their tractors and headers, or auto-headers, out to reap the life-blood of the nation. This monotonous, boring work gets everybody on tenterhooks, women included. Now is the time that no rain is wanted. If it rains the wheat will swell and therefore becomes lighter and less money is gained per bushel.

I often sit on the back of the header. Ugh! "Cochy-chaff" blows down your neck, in your shirt, in your shoes, everywhere! You need plenty of John son's Baby Powder then—ooh! The best place for an observer is the tractor. But, of course, an auto-header is completely self-contained and is beautifully comfortable to ride on.

The silo is a most interesting place. After the wheat has been loaded into a truck it is taken to the silo. Once there the truck is driven onto a scale, which is also the receiving ramp. Then it is weighed. The farmer then opens the gates in the truck, either at the bottom or the sides, and the grain flows into the grates. Once the truck is empty it is weighed again and the weight of the wheat is calculated and a receipt is given. But, only first grade wheat is taken. A sample is taken and if more than one-fifth is cracked or foreign grain, the truckload is rejected.

People ought to take more interest in where their bread, their flour come from. They complain about their bread being dear, but the people who grow the grain have to pay at least **two shillings** a loaf! And often, farmers suffer huge losses if the weather is wrong or if there is foreign grain, such as black (wild) oats, present; but city-dwellers who, believe you me, have an easy time of it, complain about bread being a half-penny dearer! They ought to try working a property some time, then they'll certainly learn to appreciate their Sunday dinner.

ELISE HILLIARD, 2A

ZEN BUDDHISM

It is said that once in the life of Siddharta Gautama the Buddha, a disciple approached him with a gift of a golden flower and asked him to preach the secret of the doctrine. The Enlightened one merely held the flower aloft and regarded it in silence, indicating that the secret lay not in mere words but in meditation and thought. From this historical incident sprang the austere sect of Zen.

Zen Buddhism is perhaps the most pacifist religion in the world. Added to the basic Buddhist custom of not meddling in political affairs, Zen monks meddle in nothing wordly. They lead lives of extreme simplicity, working in fields and begging for their food. They eat a sparse diet and meditate.

Zen, brought to China in the 5th Century by the Indian mystic and missionary Bodhidharma, spread to Japan in the 12th Century where it was adopted by the warriors of that period because of its stern discipline. Followers of Zen believe enlightenment comes from a sudden flash of intuition, not a lengthy study of the scriptures. The student must spend at least ten years in disciplined meditation before he can hope for such a flash of insight. Little store is set in books because of this.

A Zen monk, as any other good Buddhist, will endeavour to follow the noble eightfold path of virtue which consists of:-

- | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------|
| 1 Right knowledge | 2 Right intention |
| 3 Right speech | 4 Right conduct |
| 5 Right means of livelihood | 6 Right effort |
| 7 Right mindfulness . . . and | 8 Right concentration. |

There is no elaborate ritual involved in becoming a Buddhist. One may become a Buddhist merely by practising The Path. Similarly, Zen is not a theory but a technique of action, embracing normal life. This leads it to develop simple acts such as gardening, enjoyment of nature or drinking tea. It gives them religious significance because they, in some way contain the essential mystery of life and taking part in them becomes a means of understanding.

The strength of Zen is its simplicity and intuitive inspiration which has lately attracted many western intellectuals and artists. It may well be one of the religions of the future.

PETER THOEMING, 3A

ZIG-ZAG

Situated only four miles from the city of Lithgow is one of the greatest engineering feats of the nineteenth century. This unique structure, the Zig-Zag Railway, was declared open in the year 1869 and continued to be used as a world-renowned feature of the main Western Line until as late as 1910.

The railway was given this peculiar name because of the two hairpin turns it made in order to ascend one of the steep mountains, typical of the geographical nature of the Blue Mountains area. The path of the line, which descended 687 feet in five miles, is to this day highlighted by the sheer walls of deep cuttings, a tunnel constructed completely of stone blocks and, perhaps most breathtaking of all, a series of massive viaducts which span numerous deep ravines.

As a contrast of historic interest, the sleek, modern railway line which now ascends the precipitous mountain is visible on various occasions from the path which the out-dated line followed. The original system which was only possible because of the two zig-zags was superseded by this relatively modern method, which employs a series of ten tunnels instead of the single one used originally.

Although it is close to a century since the railway was built, even then,

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the cost per mile for such a project was between £20,000 and £25,000, thus making these five miles of the railway worth a considerable amount.

The immensity and age of this attraction as well as the initiative that was obviously necessary to attack such a problem render the Zig-Zag Railway a remarkable engineering feat and a unique structure in itself quite apart from the remaining miles of the early Great Western Railway Line to Bathurst.

DAVID CRAIG, 4A

THE MOTOR VEHICLES OF TODAY

Are Overpowered, with Excessive Speeds and inadequate Safety Devices.

As the years progress, more and more fast and powerful automobiles are appearing on the car market. These cars are sold to anyone, regardless of age or experience, who can afford them, with little thought to ability, which is needed to drive one of these cars safely. This is why it is high time that manufacturers of these motor vehicles realised that these cars, in the hands of incompetent, drunken or temperamental drivers, are a potential danger, not only to themselves, but to anyone who drives a motor vehicle.

When a person, man or woman, sits behind the wheel of one of these fast, powerful cars, their curiosity often becomes their downfall. If the speedometer reads up to one hundred and twenty miles per hour, then the driver must find out for him or herself, whether the car does indeed do one hundred and twenty miles per hour. The result is sometimes fatal.

These types of cars account for a large percentage of road deaths each year. Lacking in adequate safety devices and overpowered, at high speeds, these vehicles become difficult to control, and for the inexperienced driver, this lack of manoeuvrability may prove fatal to him or her, or to another unfortunate driver who happens along at the wrong time. Teenagers, especially, when they get behind the wheel of a "hot" car, are apt to drive at speeds beyond which the law allows, and are on numerous occasions, the cause of many accidents.

The temperamental driver, in a large, powerful car, is a far greater danger than teenagers or inexperienced drivers. If, while driving at high speeds, an emergency arises, the nervous driver may, and usually does, panic, losing all control of his vehicle. This often leads to a serious accident.

This brings up the question of what benefit are these fast, powerful cars to the average driver. The only answer to this is, of course, no benefit. On many occasions, roads are not suitable for high speeds, and, therefore aggravate the danger of the high-powered car.

Even experienced drivers suffer from what is commonly called "human error", that is to say, misjudgment of distances and speeds. Driving at a high speed, even he or she is subject to error, which could prove fatal.

Little needs to be said for the drinking driver. His whole sense of proportions, distances and speed is affected to some extent where he is liable to cause an accident, driving a car which is far too powerful and fast for his present condition.

Large, fast, powerful cars are more of a menace to people than they are an asset. Manufacturers of these cars should place a reasonable limit on the horse-power and speed of these cars, and equip them with safety devices, such as safety belts, to keep at a minimum the risk involved on to-day's roads. They should concentrate on building the smaller family car, with adequate but not excessive power and speed. In this way the number of road deaths can, and will be, minimised, making driving a much more pleasant and relaxing pastime.

P. LUDGATE, 5A

WONDERFUL INVENTIONS — A REVERIE

Huge radar equipment trace out the paths of certain objects. Gigantic telescopes probe the universe in quest of new, exciting phenomena. There is equipment which amplifies and records peoples' voices. Marvellous space vessels encircle the globe, sun and moon, taking in information and relaying it back to earth. Yes, these are truly miraculous feats of mankind, but can any of these match man himself? Can radar, the telescope and tape recorders, microphones be equal in conception to the human eye, ear and tongue and sense of smell? Can the information gained by a satellite equal the information taken in by any ordinary human being? A robot is the nearest man-made thing that could do just about anything man can do. But there is one striking difference between man and a robot. Man has the power to think for himself and make his own decisions.

Then, surely man's creator is far greater than man himself.

ROSS WADE, 5A

OPEN TENNIS

The 1962 Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships have recently come to a conclusion and the various world titles have been conferred upon the winning players. The fault of these championships, in the men's events at least, is that they are not in fact events to decide world champions.

Although Rod Laver, the men's singles champion, is a very fine player, there are about half a dozen professional players who could beat him—Ken Rosewall almost certainly would. Why is it that this situation has arisen, where the world tennis titles are actually nothing of the kind? The answer is, of course, that Wimbledon is only open to amateur players and thus professionals cannot compete.

All this has led to the proposal of open tennis tournaments in which all players could compete and still retain their original status. Prizemoney would be offered to successful professionals and trophies to successful amateurs. I believe that if golf tournaments can be conducted successfully with amateurs and professionals, then so can tennis tournaments. As in golf, a player should not be allowed to turn professional until he has proved himself as an amateur. In this way only the top bracket of players would be eligible for prizemoney and as the public would come in large numbers to see them, the Tennis Associations would not lose money.

Perhaps the most opposition to open tennis comes from a large number of people who consider that as tennis is a game, it should be played as such and not by people who play tennis as a means of earning a living. These people quite rightly believe that the world titles should be fought out by those who play tennis as amateurs. Theoretically, this is a virtuous view, practically it is ridiculous. Amateur players these days, receive large expense accounts and this money, along with money from sporting firms who use their names on tennis equipment, allows them to live in near luxury. No player, playing for the "love of it", could afford to play all year round and refuse £30,000 contracts from professional promoters unless he had a good reason, financially. The press now refers to amateurs as "shamateurs" and the division between amateur and professional tennis is not clear cut, to say the least.

Some of the smaller tennis nations have argued that open tennis would completely blot their players out of the major tournaments. However, I doubt if the inclusion of the professional players into tournaments would alter their position drastically.

I feel that the sooner open tennis becomes a reality, the better. Open tennis

will boost public interest in the game and will increase gate-takings as more people come to see the clash of amateurs and professionals. Overall, open tennis will, when it comes, transfuse a new life blood into a once great sport.

K. PAGE, 5A

ROYAL TOURS

In 1954 I went, with thousands of other school-children to see the Queen. I suppose the fact that it was in "school time" made it worth while, but as I think over the experience, and remember the heat, the stale sandwiches and the discomfort, and then the momentary glimpse of a rather haggard, exhausted face, I question the sense of it all. It looked ever so much like a race meeting where the victorious steed is trotted around the track to receive the ovations of the crowd.

Why should the Queen be put through such an ordeal, such a frenzied succession of official functions and public parades? To keep the Commonwealth intact? That, though it is a worthy cause, is a lost one. Soon, with the effects of the Common Market, we shall be like India. England's Queen is our Queen, but that's all. The Commonwealth is losing its meaning. If this is so, Royal Tours have lost their meaning also.

Why do people flock in their thousands to see the Queen? I feel it is mostly a result of curiosity; in a few cases, admiration and respect, and perhaps in all, a slight nostalgia for the old British protection which now could afford us little help. Why did we "scream our lungs out" as she passed us in an ordeal of duty? Was it the same excitement displayed at the race meeting? Or was it a guarantee of loyalty, honour and respect? Oh, what empty sounds they were! What shame I feel when I remember the continuous roar of youthful voices, and compare it to our Monday morning "ceremony". This is where the emptiness of those cries is felt. There, where two-thirds of the school refuse to pray for their Queen. I don't know which is the greater mockery, the empty applause, or the equally empty silence on Monday mornings.

Perhaps my impression has become warped in my disgust. Perhaps all this pageantry is not as empty as it seems to me, but my plea is, that such a noble woman should not be forced to suffer the mockery of hollow lip-service. Rather, all that sincerely love, honour and respect her should kneel humbly and say a quiet, private prayer for her.

KEVIN DONOHOE, 5A

ALMOST A DISASTER

Our two families were swimming at our private pool. Jeff and I should have been. We had sneaked away together after lunch, saddled the horses, and here we were, riding together beneath the May sun. It was a golden May Sunday and there was hardly a breeze in the air. We must have been about thirteen at the time. Jeff and I are cousins and as children we were always in trouble.

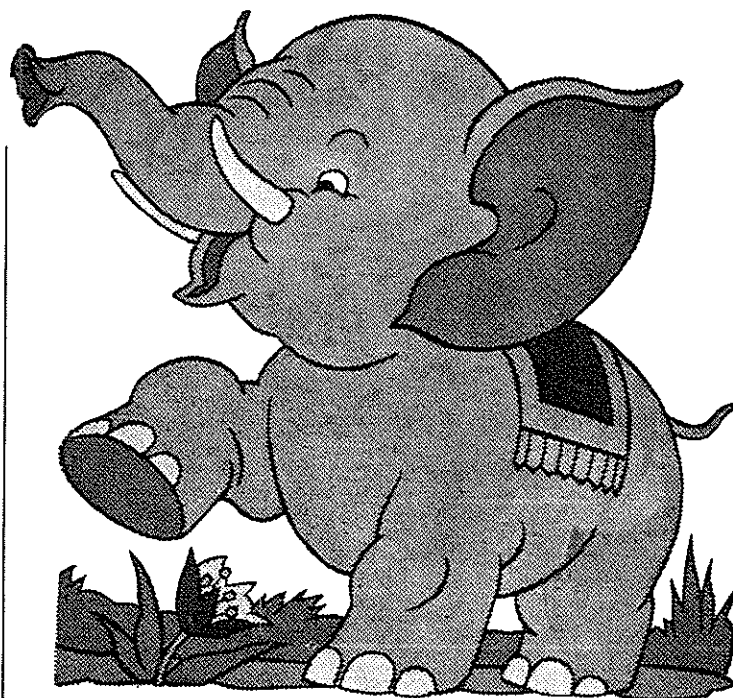
I remembered we had ridden through the little township of Dell Bird and Jeff had said, "Let's ride by the railway, Maria." He had a passion for trains. He would spend hours in the Dell Bird shunting yards, he knew the train timetable like the back of his hand.

We turned towards the railway bridge.

"I hope they aren't too furious at home", I said.

"Maybe they won't notice we're missing", Jeff suggested hopefully.

"Maybe", I replied.



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"Anyway, this more fun, and we might see the Melbourne train if we hurry", said Jeff.

"Which one?" I asked. I wasn't really interested in trains. It was good just to be riding.

"Well, I reckon it will be 'The Southern Aurora'. Oh no, 'The Spirit of Progress'. It generally comes through here just before the Riverina Mail. The two lines join just here", explained Jeff.

We were riding along the embankment now. Below us the railway lines glistened silver in the sun. In the distance, a goods train approached, slowly sending a column of grey smoke into the cloudless blue sky. It was a lovely, lazy afternoon. An afternoon in which to dream and ride slowly, as we were doing, through open fields. It wasn't an afternoon set for tragedy, and that made it seem even worse when it came.

We had been riding a little while when we heard the distant roar of the train. Jeff said, "Here it comes". Then he looked at his watch and added, "It's late, too, how peculiar!"

"Perhaps it has a new driver", I said.

"Still it's not usually late", Jeff persisted. Then the crash came. On that Sunday afternoon it seemed to shake the earth. Jeff drew rein. "Gosh, it's the Express", and there was anguish in his voice. "Come on, there's no time to lose".

I thought of the silver express and its carriages piled up on the lines, and, then, despite the warm sun, I was shivering. Already, we could see the carriages overturned on the edge of the embankment, as our horses sped across the fields. But suddenly Jeff stopped again. "The Riverina Mail! Oh, what can we do? They'll meet!"

I knew nothing of the Mail train, but I guessed what he meant. In a few minutes the Mail train would come hurtling along and crash into the wreck of the "Spirit of Progress". The realisation was terrible, too terrible to contemplate.

"We've got to do something", he cried.

"What about signals?" I suggested.

"You're right! We'll alter the signals", he cried, and he turned Ricochet and began to gallop back the way we had come.

"Where are we going?" I asked, spurring Daybreak to keep up with Jeff's horse.

"To the signal box. There's no-one there on Sundays. If it's locked we'll break in", he shouted back and added, "There's seven minutes to go".

By now we could see the signal box, in a network of lines. There was a gate to be opened, then a scramble between strands of wire to the box. We'd almost reached the gate.

Jeff said, "We'll jump it".

I remembered looking at that solid five-bar gate and thought it was higher than anything I'd ever faced in the ring. I could see Jeff collecting Ricochet, then he rode for the gate. In a second he was over. Then it was my turn. I shut my eyes and put Daybreak at it. A second later we were over, and I dismounted, scrambling down the embankment after Jeff.

We climbed the steps of the box, and threw our weight against the door. It seemed to give a little, and we could hear the roar of the mail train. "Push", gasped Jeff. "Please push".

Now the train was nearer, so near we could smell the smoke and steam which came with it. And the door gave, sending us sprawling onto the signal box floor. Jeff was up, pulling levers. I hoped he would pull the right one. He turned and said, "It's all right—it'll stop".

"Are you sure?" I asked, but I could hear it slowing down. A couple of men were coming from the direction of the crash. I shouted, "It's all right—we've changed them", and pointed to the signals.

They slowed to a walk, and then the mail train came to a halt not ten yards from where we stood. The driver and fireman climbed down, and began to walk along the line. They said to us, "Great work, kids. How did you know of our train?"

"I make a hobby of trains", said Jeff. "Are many people hurt?"

"No, only our driver. He's unconscious", said the Express men, who were in the crash.

By now everyone was asking questions, and two reporters came, taking down many details. They took a photo of Jeff and me sitting on the steps of the signal box. Still later, railway officials and television men came, and took films of the crash. Jeff said, "We'd better leave, don't you think?"

We clambered up the embankment to the horses. As I slowly mounted Daybreak, I said, "I'll never forget this". As we rode home, I went back over the last half-hour in my mind. When we arrived home, and turned out the horses, we told our parents what had happened. I don't think they believed us. But at six o'clock the news on television featured a long item about the crash, and the part two thirteen-year-old cousins had played in averting a fresh tragedy. After that there could be no doubt.

The next day, there was in the daily papers our terrible photograph which my mother still has in the family album. And I've decided there's something to be said for boys who are mad about trains.

MARILYN McDONALD, 2B

HOW TO PAINT AN EGG

This is an old traditional way of painting eggs among the Ukrainian Nation, which has been overtaken by the Russian Nation and now lies behind the "Iron Curtain". This art is done during the Easter period and requires patience, skill and care, for it takes at least a day, sometimes two, to complete the whole egg. The small white egg is the best for use. It is washed and then boiled in salt water, so the wax will stick. Then it is wiped and left to cool.

While cooling you obtain the following utensils—a candle, match, a pen some coloured crepe paper and some thin paper or material to hold the egg with. After that, you soak each coloured crepe paper in bowls or tins and you now are ready to begin. But before you do, all the wax must be melted, otherwise it will not be obtained on the egg. Light the candle then place the bowls of coloured crepe paper in front of you and begin.

You pick up an ordinary writing pen, dip it in wax which is melted, and begin to design. After completion, you place the egg into the bowl of your choice. Leave it there for a couple of hours to obtain the real colour, and let it dry. Then if you want any more different colours you fill in, with wax, the places you don't want that colour to touch. After that you may place it in another colour and so on.

When all the colours you want have developed, you take the egg out and place it in hot water for the wax to wear away for the completion of the job. On summing up, I would like to say that this may seem unusual and not many people can do this type of thing, but if one is willing to try, one must start at least a week before Easter.

O. JAKUBOWSKY, 4C

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On the Introduction of Decimal Currency and the C.G.S. System into Australia

Our particular systems of measurement and currency date back far into history. Our "foot" is substantially the same as that used by the ancient Egyptians and the signs "£" and "d" come from "libra" and "den", Latin for pound and the Roman equivalent of our penny. This of course means that in the field of measurement and currency we have not availed ourselves of many of the innovations in mathematics made during the last thousand years.

Perhaps the most important advance made was the adoption of what is now known as the "decimal number system". This simply means "the number system based on ten and its powers". This was introduced into Europe in the twelfth century by the Arabs. Up to that time Roman numerals had been in use and anyone who has ever tried to multiply or divide with Roman numerals will realise what a handicap this must have been. Everyone is familiar with the decimal system but people often do not realise what great advantages it has.

The natural outcome of the introduction of this system would be the introduction of monetary and measurement systems especially adapted to suit it. Napoleon introduced the decimal system into currency in France and later French scientists invented the ingenious CGS (centimetre, gram, second) system of measurement which is used by scientists the world over nowadays. I would certainly advocate the general use of this system in Australia for its widespread use alone gives it advantages over the FPS (foot, pound, second) system presently in use. The new system would also simplify arithmetic considerably.

Under present conditions the CGS system is often regarded as unintelligible scientific jargon concocted specifically to baffle the 'layman'. This, as all ideas, must have a basis, but the fact is that the everyday system is the much more complicated. The time has long since passed when a foot was the distance from heel to toe.

Gaining far more publicity than the C.G.S. system is the decimal currency system—perhaps this is because the Americans use it; perhaps its introduction would mean such an alteration in poker machines. Although possessed of many virtues, and worthy of introduction the change would not be as beneficial as the changeover to the CGS system. I say this because, for reasons which I'm sure the economists among us could elucidate, currency fluctuates in value and therefore does not have the virtue of being universal as is the defined CGS system.

It seems then that we should immediately press for introduction of both systems, but wait—where is the catch? It is simple, and still as yet expressed with those Roman symbols "£" and "d". I would not try to estimate the cost of the changeover. This does not mean that it would cost hundreds of millions of pounds, but its repercussions would be so widespread, that estimation of the exact cost is difficult to make. However, the cost of the changeover will increase as time goes by and if in eighty years time our great grandchildren are struggling with an obsolescent system, who will they have to blame but us? It might be interesting to note that the introduction of the decimal number system eight hundred years ago was resisted by merchants who insisted that in comparison with Roman numerals the new figures were too easy to forge.

I do not suggest that we should rush in blindly but I believe people should think constructively about this subject and accept the change as inevitable and better done soon.

N. HECKENBERG, 5A



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SUNDAY IN LONDON

I had better warn you that what we did on Sundays in London, and what any sane person did are two completely different things. Peggy, one of my closest friends, usually spent Saturday nights with me. We woke at about seven thirty on Sunday and hurriedly washed and dressed. Breakfast was usually prepared by both of us and was inevitably burned. At last, when everything was done and we were completely ready we left the house and walked about a quarter of a mile to the bus stop. Then we caught the bus to Bounds Green Underground Station and took the tube across London to South Kensington. It is quite a long journey, it's seventeen stops. We were often later than we should have been, so we would go charging down the street like a couple of elephants, narrowly missing being run down at every road we crossed. Do not get the wrong idea. Londoners do not usually have to cross London to get to church, but we went to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, and we did.

After church Peggy and I, and often Wendy too, would take our lunch into Hyde Park. After lunch we often took a walk in the park or Kensington Gardens. Sometimes we passed Peter Pan's statue. It is the sweetest little thing which stands with birds, rabbits, fairies and many other things to delight a child's heart.

Towards November when it was getting colder, we often went into a coffee bar to have a drink of hot chocolate. It was delicious, half of it was froth and the other half was chocolate and we always spooned a great deal of Demarara sugar into it.

We used to spend the next few hours in the Museums. Our favourite was the Victoria and Albert Museum or as we called it, "the Vic and Albert". Museums may sound very boring to you, but we loved it. There was a section full of dresses over a hundred years old, and another full of jewellery and jewels as big as golf balls. I could go on for hours, but you could easily find out more about this in a guide book. Another of our favourite museums was the London Museum, which is housed in Kensington Palace. The Coronation Robes, Wedding Gowns, Christening Gowns, and many other state garments belonging to the Royal Family for the last hundred years are on show there. The State Apartments are also open and can be visited. You can see the room in which Queen Victoria was born and also other rooms of historical importance. Just across the street from this is the Royal Albert Hall. Another landmark is the Albert Memorial which stands majestically overlooking the road.

By this time we were hungry so, if we had enough money, we took a walk to the "Continental Cake Shop" and bought ourselves some of the loveliest cakes in all London. We called them "Squiggy Cakes", because they were covered in cream, jam, chocolate and all kinds of "goodies" and when we looked at them we did not quite know where to start.

By this time it would be five o'clock, and time for choir practice. As we walked down the road towards the chapel, the white building with its golden spire reaching towards the sky and the glass windows gleaming in the sun, I could not help breathing, "Isn't it beautiful". Peggy often said that it reminded her of the Gospel, simply beautiful and beautifully simple. Time after time Gary Fisher, our choir master, would announce as we walked in, "We are singing the sacrament hymn tonight, and we will have an hour's practice", but we always managed it. After choir practice we would have the Sacrament Meeting and then go home after another gloriously happy Sunday in London.

JULIA ROSS, 2B

BOOK REVIEW

"A Room With a View" (E. M. Forster)

"A Room with a View" is a novel of considerable meaning and though easy and enjoyable to read, beneath the surface is a great literary work. E. M. Forster, a contemporary, is hailed as one of the best English novelists because his books are kept and re-read for the wise sayings which crown the pages and for the human philosophy which they reveal.

The first part of this novel centres upon the lives of a group of people staying at the pension Bertolini in Florence. Lucy Honeychurch, the young heroine, who is chaperoned by her prim cousin, first meets the unconventional Emersons when they offer to exchange their rooms with a view for the young ladies. Lucy's relationship with these Emersons is brought to a head in a conflict of emotions vividly described by Forster. The reactions to the new environments of Lucy Honeychurch as she visits parts of Italy is traced by Forster's shrewd eye and the result is an excellent example of social comedy.

It is mainly through the character of Lucy, which has been developed to an extraordinary extent that one feels the author's attitude to the changing social values at the beginning of the century.

Back to England, after an affair with George Emerson, Lucy becomes engaged to Cecil Vyse. "He is one of those who are all right as long as they keep to things—books, pictures, but kill when it comes to people", and the conflict is more pronounced. Lucy, young and free, finds herself at variance with her fiancé.

On the breaking of their engagement, Mr. Emerson persuades Lucy that she loves his son, whom she has rebuked. He persuades her, rather than flee to Greece, that she would be happier married to George Emerson.

To the astonishment of her friends she does this, and she loses her high estimation in their eyes. The novel ends with the picture of George and Lucy happily married in Rome.

This is an enjoyable novel mainly for its style and the plot woven beneath the vivid characterisations.

A. ASLANIDES, 5A

SOUVENIRS FROM SPACE

Our planet gains weight at the rate of five tons a day from the ten billion meteors and fireballs that daily bombard our atmosphere. Fortunately, most of these celestial visitors are no bigger than a pinhead and burn to dust before they reach the ground.

Only a relatively few meteors are large enough to pass through the atmosphere. These are meteorites—meteors which strike the ground. Most meteorites land in the ocean, which is certainly a good place for them. Occasionally, however, a huge meteorite hits the ground with an explosion that makes the atom bomb look like a wet fire-cracker by comparison. Undoubtedly, many meteors have become meteorites since the dawn of time, but only about 1,450 sizeable ones have been found so far.

It has been only in the last two centuries that we have known what meteors are. In former times, these fireballs were thought to be some type of weather phenomenon, such as lightning. In fact, the very word "meteor" comes from a Greek word meaning "something in the air". Now we know that meteors are solid bits of matter and the only tangible substances to reach the earth from outer space. When these small celestial bodies gravitate into our atmosphere, they rush through the air at tremendous speeds and become intensely

hot and brilliant as the oxygen of the air begins to burn them. Thus most of them burn to ash before they reach the earth. From the luminous trail they leave across their paths in the sky, meteors have acquired the name of "fireballs" and "shooting stars".

Although most of the fiery visitors from the heavens burn themselves out in the sky, a surprising number of them do fall on the earth. Considering the regularity with which they reach the earth, it is remarkable that there is no authenticated record of any meteorite striking a human being.

There are several cases in which a meteorite narrowly missed hitting humans, however. A stone weighing fifty-six pounds missed an Englishman by a scant ten yards in 1795, and in 1846 a small meteorite crashed into a room where children were sleeping, covering them with plaster dust. In 1938, a fireball which exploded over Lanao Island in the Philippines, convinced the natives there that the world was coming to an end. In 1946, a meteorite fell into a swimming pool in Pena Blanca Spring in Texas. It left 155 pounds of meteorite fragments, but luckily there were no casualties.

It is also fortunate that the two largest meteoric fragment falls in history times occurred in remote and unpopulated areas of Siberia. If either had landed in a city, it would have produced a major catastrophe. The first of these, in 1908, fell in the midst of a forest, some 400 miles south of the Arctic Circle. The weight of this meteorite was probably around 40,000 tons and it tore up the earth like a battlefield for three or four square miles. For a radius of ten to fifteen miles, the forest was charred as if it had been seared by a giant blowtorch, and for ten or twenty miles more, the trees were stripped of their foliage and laid flat on the ground.

Less violent was the more recent Siberian meteorite fall in 1947. It occurred in the mountainous region north-west of Vladivostok. On the morning of 12th February, villagers saw a huge and brilliant fireball streak across the sky, leaving a trail of sparks and black cloud. Although it was broad daylight, the fireball appeared to be as bright as the sun. When it landed, it chewed up the earth over a wide area. The impact was heard 100 miles away.

In the Arizona Desert a giant visitor from space blasted the huge hole known as the Barringer meteoritic crater. The rim of this crater rises 150 feet above the surrounding plain about 20 miles from the city of Winslow. The crater itself is four-fifths of a mile in diameter and nearly 600 feet deep. Its age has been estimated variously from 700 to 70,000 years.

Some geologists think the meteorite which caused this scar was some 100 feet in diameter, or about the size of a ten-storey building. When it struck the ground, it must have obliterated all life in the vicinity. It has been estimated that the blast dug out about 400,000,000 tons of rock.

Spectacular as the Barringer crater may seem, it is dwarfed by the Chubb Crater in Northern Quebec. A few years ago, scientists measured this giant pock-mark and found its maximum depth to be 1,325 feet and its diameter to average 11,500 feet. These dimensions are more than twice the corresponding ones of Arizona's Meteor Crater, long officially recognised as the Earth's largest scar known to be due to an earth-meteor collision.

Such craters suggest that the possibility of a catastrophe from the sky is ever present. Fortunately, the probability is small, especially considering the fact that the ocean covers 71 per cent of the earth's surface.

The chances of an individual being struck by a meteorite are remote indeed. Professor Lincoln La Paz, head of the University of New Mexico's Institute of Meteoritics, estimates the odds at three in ten that someone will be hit every one hundred years.

NOEL WRIGHT, 4A

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43 AT SUNSET

The sun is just retiring for the night behind the Blue Mountains as the New South Wales Government Railways Freight Number 43 rumbles past at 6.30 p.m. just outside Penrith, New South Wales, and you pause to watch, just as you always and will do. No more is there a 4-8-2 assisted by a 2-8-0, or perhaps two Constellations together, but a chanting 44 class six motored cab unit assisted by a red, six motored box cab electric. How come the G wagons are ahead this evening? That S wagon has a faulty brake block, the shunters will most probably catch it at Enfield—finally comes the guard's van with the guard leaning out of the door. You always look for 43, not consciously, perchance without anticipation. Freight trains are more than a technology, more than a commerce, Freight trains get in the blood.

GRAEME SMITH, 3A

"GUIDE TO THE MOON"

The Moon, through a telescope is a very interesting sight and anybody who is interested can look at it through binoculars or even a small naval telescope.

Not really very many people know about our only satellite—the Moon. Most just know that the moon consists of "seas" and craters. The "seas" or plains are made of volcanic ash. Many people think that the famous craters were caused by meteors. Some are, but surely not all are. The total number of craters number well over nine thousand, and the chances are one in every thirty they have been caused by meteors. Patrick Moore, F.R.A.S. (Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society, London) has an excellent theory, that they were mostly formed by volcanic action, a theory which I very much uphold.

Plato is one of the largest craters. It is most interesting, as from time to time its floor changes, that is, several craterlets can be seen on Plato's floor one night, but yet the next night under almost the same conditions, they cannot be seen. Plato can be seen on the "coast" of the "Sea of Rain", near the Jura Mountains, Tycko, best known of the craters, is very famous for its rays which spread out over the Lunar surface. In 1953, Doctor H. P. Wilkins, F.R.A.S. discovered a small crater in Cassini, near the "Caucasus Mountains". Up until then it was thought that the small crater was a "dome". Wilkins christened the craterlet the "Work-bowl", because its surface was very smooth similar to that of a washbowl.

Many maps have been drawn, the first being drawn in 1645 by Langrenus. Wilkin's map, the largest ever published, was finished in 1946. Its scale is 300 inches to the Moon's diameter (2,160 miles). If the reader is interested in observing the moon, a map of the various formations is essential; one recommended is Elger's Map in 1895.

A few books suitable for studying the lunar surface are listed below:-

GUIDE TO THE MOON P. Moore, Collins, 1953-1956.

OUR MOON H. P. Wilkins, Muller 1954 and 1952.

THE MOON Elger's Phillip and Son, 1895.

THE MOON Wilkins and Moore, Faber and Faber, 1955

ROBERT D. HANNA, 3D

Member of the Junior Astronomical Society of London

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MOUNT GAMBIER

Outstanding among the scenic attractions of South Australia are the picturesque physical features of that portion of the State known as the South East. Endowed with a wealth of charming views, this region attracts each year thousands of sight-seers and pleasure seekers, of which our party made a minor contribution. With our faithful car and caravan, we toured the South East, moderately extensively. The day was hot, humid and entirely unpleasant when we made the journey from Kingston to Mount Gambier. The sun shone mercilessly from the cloudless azure-blue sky, when at last, as if grateful, the car churned to a halt in the thick red dust.

Traditionally, we climbed from the tired vehicle and made our way to the mountain-top lakes. These mysterious lakes, which are surrounded by choice forests, constitute a remarkable feature, unsurpassed in the Commonwealth. The famous Blue Lake, almost entirely surrounded by precipitous cliffs, takes its name from the incredible colour of the water, which in about November or December each year, becomes a deep blue. It is a natural reservoir, from which the town and district obtain an inexhaustible supply of crystal clear water. Although a pumping plant lifts 100,000 gallons an hour, the level of the lake remains unaltered. At first, the lake was thought to be bottomless, but official soundings established 266 feet as the lake's depth.

In the shadow of the mountain itself, the beautiful Browne and Valley Lakes are separated by a narrow neck of land. Well stocked with trout, the Valley Lake offers good fishing. Smallest of the Crater Lakes is the Leg-of-Mutton Lake, so called because of its shape.

The South-east boasts several important towns, of which Mount Gambier situated 305 miles from Adelaide, is the virtual "capital". With a population of 20,000, and rich in historical connections, Mount Gambier is a flourishing business centre with many fine buildings, most of which are constructed of white coralline limestone or grey, pink or red dolomite, of which there are large deposits within a few miles of the town.

In the centre of the town is a huge rockery, constructed in what was formerly a deep, unsightly cave. Flowers have been planted in this depression and lawns laid, transforming the ugly cave into a beautiful Garden Reserve, which has become a notable feature of the town's attractions.

On the roadside, between the Blue Lake, and Leg-of-Mutton Lake is a monument erected to the memory of Adam Lindsay Gordon. It was near this picturesque spot that the poet made a reckless leap on horseback, clearing the fence surrounding the Blue Lake and landing on a narrow ledge above the sheer cliff.

By the Valley Lake, a monument has been erected in honour of Stephen Henty, builder of Mount Gambier's first permanent residence in 1841.

On the summit of the Mount, 623 feet above sea level, stands the Centenary Tower, built in 1900 to commemorate the sighting and naming of the Mount by Lt. James Grant. A distinctive landmark is Mount Schank, a huge rocky prominence midway between Mount Gambier and Port MacDonald.

IAN CRAIG, 2A

SCHOOLGIRL'S PRAYER

"Dear Lord, I pray that you will keep
Safe within your care.
Those whose job it is to teach
Us and with us share
Their knowledge and experience
Those things we do not know
And how to face the situations
They met long ago.

I pray Thee, too, to watch and guard
Those who strive to keep
The school and all about it
Pure and clean and neat
The cleaners, Lord, the gardeners,
The canteen-workers too
And as they go about their work
May they glorify You.

A blessing, Lord, I pray You send
On those who seek to guide
Careers advisors, masters, heads
And many more beside.

And lastly, Lord, a word for those
Who strive to learn and do
The pupils, Lord, that they may have
An understanding view.

That when their time at school is done
And time for work is nigh
Those who see them might respect
Our Cabramatta High".

JEANNINE M. KEMPLE. 4A

NIGHT TRAIN

First a muted rolling,
Like a drum that's stirred,
Then a thundering roar that strikes asunder
All the boundaries of the earth.

First a distant gleaming,
Like a glow-worm pale,
Then the blazing glory
Of a night train on the rail.

Streaking through the darkness,
Thing of beauty, thing of life,
Unknown to many, seen by few,
Lit by fairy lights of red and white.

On it passes, on its lonely journey
Fusing into dusk as does a light
That it may, when phoenix rises from the ashes
Reach the destination of its flight.

P.T., 3A

DREAMS

Down beside the stream he wandered,
Where the willows gently swayed,
And swept the ground with graceful movements
Where the wind's soft fingers played.

Tall he was, and dark and youthful,
No care yet tampered with his brow;
Restless as the colt when tethered,
Anchored by his father's plough.

Life he longed for, love, adventure,
All escaped him in the past.
Each rising moon would find him seated by the stream
Dreaming dreams of distant lands
Salt seas, full sails and noble mast.

And when at last the moon descended
And in her place arose the sun
To reign in glory for another day;
So rose the youth and left his world of dreams and plans,
And the life he longed to lead,
And turned once more to the fields of wheat and hay.

JENNIFER RAY, 4C

CICADAS

The wind has fled,
The faint drops of spring recede and hide.
Leaves tense, await their fate;
Timid Spring is cowering, is eager to be gone
And in the woods the buglers watch and wait.
Then from the hills a searing sword appears,
The bugles blast a warning,
And cruel Summer mounts her throne.

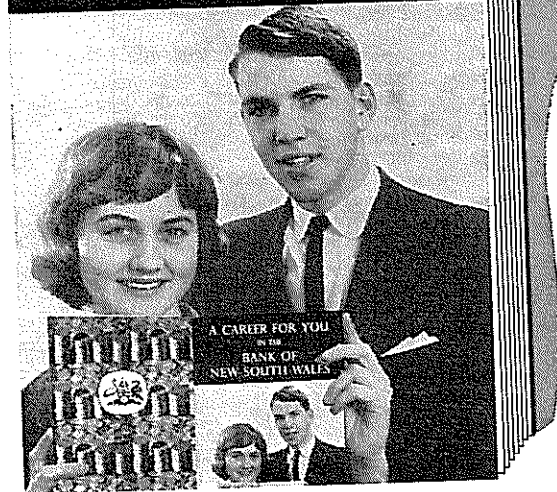
JENNIFER RAY, 4C

REFLECTION

Beware, don't go out there
Where the air is cold
And youth is old.
I know, I was young,
And I longed for the sun
And the run of the town
I was young.
And I longed for the warmth of fair glances
And gleaming black prancers
But I was a fool.
With pity and pennies the glances were tossed
And I rode on a mule.

JENNIFER RAY, 4C

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TEACHER

'e stands out there
Chalk in 'is 'and,
Ravin' on
'bout Custer's last stand.

'is days is 'ard,
'is hours is long,
But still
'e manages to scrape along.

Day after day
All year long
Night an' day
'e teaches on.

Tower of strength
Cane raised 'igh
Wackin' poor kids
Who try not to cry.

Many a time,
We wished 'e weren't there,
But all said an' done
'e's really quite fair.

TERRY SCOTT, 3A

GARBAGE FEVER

With Apologies to "Sea Fever" by John Masefield

I must go down to the city dump,
To the lonely dump and the sky,
And all I ask is a garbage truck,
And a wheel to steer her by;
And the pumpkin skins and the apple peel
And the rancid fat shaking,
And the grey smoke from the burning trash
And the grey dawn breaking.

I must go down to the city dump
for the call of the garbage truck ride
Is a wild call and a clear call,
that cannot be denied;
And all I ask is a windless day
When the stinking smoke hides the sun,
And the garbage burns in a greasy mess,
And more comes in by the ton.

I must go down to the city dump,
To the carefree council life,
To the mountainous piles of orange peel,
far away from a nagging wife.
And all I ask is a merry yarn
From a laughing dump prospector,
And the quiet sleep and the sweet dream,
Of the happy trash collector.

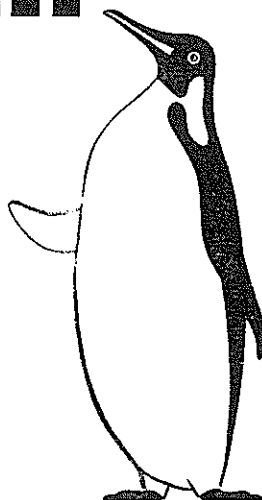
J. NEVILLE, 5A

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THE TRUTH

From many a decent Australian
Comes the untrue word,
That in the vastness of the North,
There roams no worthwhile herd.

But flowing on those grassy plains,
Quite far from any town,
Are rippling mobs of lively beasts,
Whose coats are patched with brown.

As the time of year draws near,
The mighty herd to brand,
The station-hands with zeal go out
O'er creeks and grass and sand.

DAVID CRAIG, 4A

MANNA

Tumultuous torrents of teeming rain
Bring relief to a thirsty land again.
This drought-stricken land so parched and dry
Now breathes with this manna from on high.

The creeks become dirty torrents of foam,
Bubbling and rushing to their river home.
The farmers look up and they heave a sigh,
Thanking their God for this manna from high.

"JAY", 4A

Stretching to infinity—
Dark black space.
Full of might and mystery for all the human race
Ageless! Endless!
Revealing nought!
Man shall one day learn to awe Thee as they ought.

"JAY", 4A

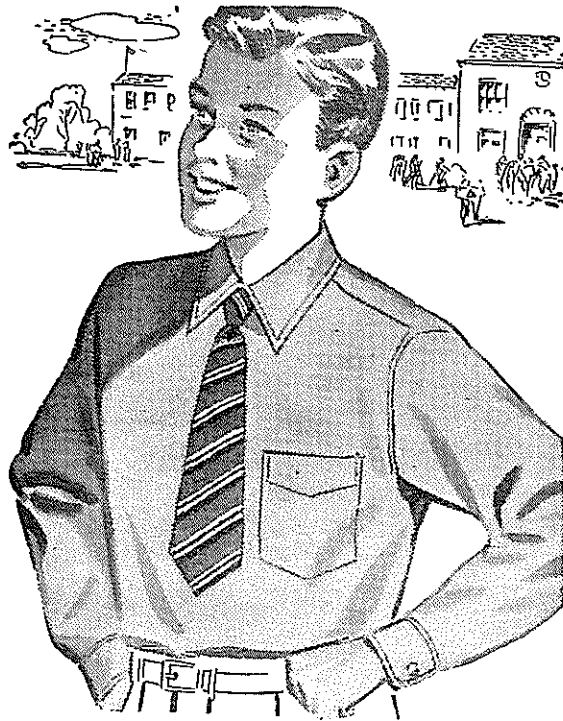
YOUNG DEATH

Death claimed her carelessly, in callous, cold, impersonal haste.
One day she was away, and we, those spared to face unsure
Existence in a hostile world, became at once the least
Self-confident of human kind, who thought ourselves secure.

Against their age-old victim, man, another triumph for the Fates.
Though man for ages infinite has into battle hurled
His mind and strength to make his gift of life secure and safe,
Remorselessly is toll exacted by a heartless world.

All uncontrolled and random comes the sudden final call;
Capricious Chance is ruler of our fleeting mortal days
And transient the great and small alike are doomed to feel,
Who helpless, seek for logic, pity, justice in God's ways.

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ALAS

"Alas, have I not lost my love so dear ?
Alas, will he not whisper in mine ear ?
How shall I live—the earth is gone,
O grief wilt thou not take me this heavenly morn ?
The shadow of death that overshades all
Has come to dwell within this hall
Where my love was taken to the Pearly Gates,
And the Judgment Day does he await.
Grief takes me! Death with dimpling cheek appears,
As I leave to spend my last mournful years,
Fossicking among my salty tears.

ALPHA, 5A

UTOPIA

Small white clouds scudded across the sky,
Like the white yachts bobbing on the sapphire sea.
The long grass along the shore rippled with the sinuous movement of corn
As the gentle breeze cajoled it.
And the wavelets whispered on the shingle,
Ebbing and swishing, soaking up the shoreline,
Washing over the rounded pebbles,
Caressing with lazy somnolence the flaxen shells.
And the sand rose up in shimmering whirls, swirling and spinning in the
saffron haze.
Gold flecks sparkled on the water,
And far out at sea, the sleek, flashing silver
Of a swordfish curved in a splendid arch against the azure sky.

J. BRIDLE, 4A

AURORA

The grey light came in over the grey combers, crashing on the sands,
The silver spray flew high into the heavens, then fell back into obscurity.
The moon shone dim, defying its eternal enemy—dawn;
And the stars almost blotted out, gave one valiant, faint twinkle—and were lost.
Dawn swept across the sky, pursuing night and her satellites,
Reaching, radiating to the farthest corners of the glorious Elysian Fields,
As an aura of palest gold imbued the horizon.
The frothing crests flushed with glowing saffron foamed on an emerald sea,
And the burnished amber orb reared its splendid head,
Emitting a dazzling path of golden flecks across the swell and surf.
The creaming rollers crashed on the shore
And then that brilliant star in all its dazzling glory
Rose above the sapphire sea shedding a shimmering light.

J. BRIDLE, 4A

ASTRONAUTS

Astronauts, or cosmonauts, we care not
 Call us what you will
 We're of one breed.
 Little do we care about the colour of our flags
 Little do we worry with our banners
 For we've tasted something higher than mere human glory
 We've partaken of the nectar of the gods.
 Free from petty, weak restrictions
 We drank the spirit of the ether
 And nothing can wash that taste away.

P.T., 3A

THE PROMISED LAND

From England o'er the sea he comes,
 Seeking those wonders rare,
 He reaches Australia, only to find,
 Those wonders are not really there.
 "But where's my mansion, and my snow,"
 Cries the winged one to me.
 "Australia's the brummiest place in the world,
 England's the place for me".
 Says I to him, "Rave on poor wretch
 And the good Lord may answer your plea.
 For soon you shall surely see
 Australia's the place that's meant for thee.
 Her beauties outstrip every other land
 And her glory we'll share with thee".

ROSS WADE, 5A

AND GOLIATH SHALL FALL

Thou self-esteem'd Goliath,
 Product of a monstrous static world
 That crushes, suffocates man's spirits
 Beneath the solid stifling weight
 Of cancerous decaying conformity.
 Marching through thy petty kingdom,
 No need of trumpet's imperial blast,
 Pushing bidding, rushing ridding,
 Thou strangest unobserved beauty.
 Yet pause thou wrathful man of power.
 Take heed thou mighty Philistine.
 Thy might is not so great
 That humanity, God's chosen race,
 Like its great forebear stone
 Cannot lay thy greatness to the ground.

RENE

SPORTSMAN'S REPORT

Although the final honours of the year's sport were not up to expectations however, the standard of sport has improved considerably. Many of the grade teams reached the finals, only to be beaten after a hard battle. The most pleasing comments made by opposing coaches and officials referred to the teamwork of the teams, and most important of all, the sportsmanship displayed.

With the improved sporting facilities in the school grounds, a marked interest is evident in sport, and this interest in turn has contributed to a better school tone.

The improved standard of dress, keenness and sportsmanship of the boys this year have laid the foundation of Cabramatta High School's sporting tradition.

Two very important factors which considerably aided the House competition within the school were the election of four very capable House captains and the untiring efforts by the House Masters.

The House Captains and Vice-Captains elected were:-

CHAKOLA: Kalev Wilding.
 KORELLA: Utz Wellner, Olaf Jirgenson.
 KUREDULLA: John Rayner, Tivko Radanovic.
 KUKARU: Robert Buist, John Reddington.

The school has been represented in many facets of sport this year outside school hours. These include cycling, in which Barry Lee turned in a commendable performance in the School Boy Cycling Championship. Approximately ten boys boys competed in this championship.

The 10.0 stone Rugby League team was successful in winning the Western Districts Knock Out Competition at Parramatta. The team will now compete in the Metropolitan Knock Out Competition. Experience given by Patrician Brothers School from Fairfield proved valuable experience to these boys and other Rugby League teams from the school.

Six schools competed in an evening swimming carnival. The carnival was most successful and Cabramatta High performed most creditably against other local and longer established schools.

While on the subject of swimming it is worth mentioning a very keen interest has been shown by the boys in gaining Life Saving Awards. Last season 28 boys gained the Intermediate Star, 26 the Bronze Medallion and 2 the Bar to the Bronze Medallion. The seven boys who gained their Instructors Certificate must be commended for the untiring work and effort given in training their squad. These boys were: Vaughan McColl, Les Wadley, Frank Hambly, Allan Bell, Graham Fahy, Allan Jones and Donald Desmond.

First year boys have not this year competed in the Zone weekly Grade competition, but did have two Inter-School visits against Merrylands. All in all the Cabramatta teams were too strong for their opposition, but much experience was gained which will be of great value next year when the boys will be eligible for grade sports. The standard of play, coupled with the interest shown by these first year boys makes one feel very confident for next year's sporting teams.

If these first year boys, with other boys, are selected in grade teams next year, it is hoped that they will continue training which is essential for any team. A team must train as a team to ensure co-ordination and understanding between fellow players.

Sport this year has definitely been a feature of each and every boy's school life. The success can be attributed to the co-operation of the staff who worked unflinchingly throughout the year and secondly to Mr. Byrne who at times was

burdened with unexpected work, but always co-operated and gave much valuable advice and assistance and lastly, but by no means least, to Mr. McDonnell who has always displayed a sympathetic approach to sport. Through his help his untiring efforts to develop fields and playing areas, one can be assured of future success in turning out sportsmen from Cabramatta High School.

SPORTING DEVELOPMENTS

Cabramatta High School is like a young child—growing very fast. One finds it very hard to remember the “back paddock” before it was graded, sown with grass seed, and before it was called the school oval. Much work is needed on the oval to make it a first class ground.

The oval has been marked out and posts provided for Hockey and Rugby League and Soccer, while a concrete cricket wicket has been laid.

Two first rate Basketball courts have literally “sprung up” and these will provide a far better court for our grade players, as well as alleviating the congestion caused by the lack of other courts.

It is hoped that more ground below the school oval can in the near future be developed. Tennis courts and additional Rugby League fields are required to adequately cater for our boys.

Cricket, being one of the most successful sports in the school, should maintain its position as two new practice wickets have been erected.

ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

The school oval was used for the first time this year for the School's Athletic Carnival. The carnival was quite successful, but as this is the first time the oval has been used, many deficiencies were soon found.

The House competition was the keenest and closest since the school opened. Only 27 points separated the first three Houses, and the final result could not be decided until the last event was held. The final results were:-

KORELLA	758	KUKARU	746
CHAKOLA	731	KUREDULLA	533

The division champions were:-

Junior	Greg Crnkovic	48 points
Senior	Stelian Verisan	48 points
Open	Kalev Wilding	48 points

The standard of our athletes has improved as 23 records were broken. John Rayner succeeded in winning the State Cross Country Championship held at Centennial Park. John has now won this event for the second time.

At the time of writing this the Cumberland Zone Carnival has not been held, but it is hoped that Cabramatta will receive its fair share of honours.

SWIMMING CARNIVAL

This year's carnival was successful in many ways as it was held on a Wednesday morning and a Thursday evening. A most pleasing feature of the carnival was the number of enthusiastic parents who were present for the evening programme.

Twenty-six records were broken in a keenly contested carnival.

Korella House displayed their supremacy in the water having all three division winners coming from this House. The division winners were:-

Juvenile	Adrian Jones	42 points
Junior	Rodney Watford	38 points
Senior	Utz Wellner	40 points.

Nick Efremoff had the distinction of setting three new records in the 13 year's events.

The final house points were:-

KORELLA	692	KUKARU	561
KUREDULLA	433	CHAKOLA	384

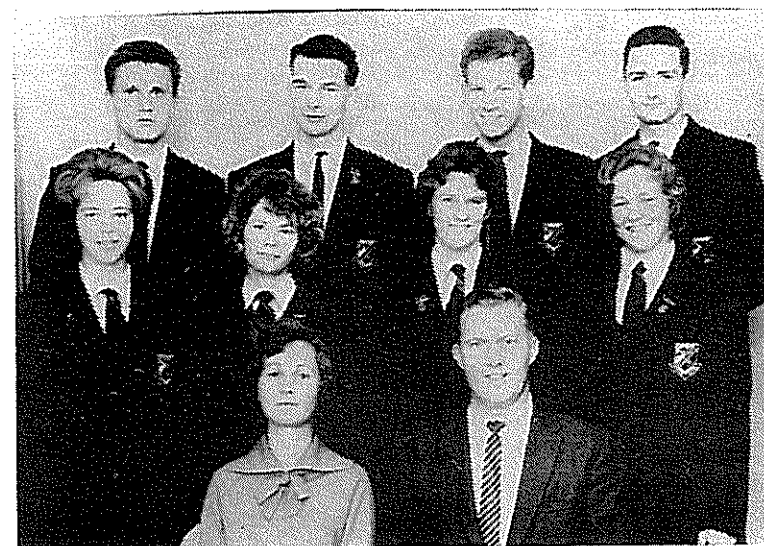
ZONE and STATE CARNIVAL

Again, much success came our way in these two carnivals, although we were unsuccessful in winning the Zone carnival.

Merrylands had a close battle with Cabramatta in the Zone Carnival, defeating Cabramatta by only 27½ points. The final results were:-

Merrylands	464 points	Cabramatta	432½ points
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Rodney Watford was the star of this carnival and the State Carnival for here he won the 16 Year's State Diving title.



HOUSE CAPTAINS

BACK ROW—Left to Right—U. Wellner Korella, K. Wilding Chakola, R. Buist Kukara, J. Rayner Kuredulla,

MIDDLE ROW—Left to Right—M. Sora Korella, S. Puczynski Chakola, L. Ball Kuredulla, L. Kimmell Kukaru.

FRONT ROW—Left to Right—Miss J. Wallbank Sportsmistress, Mr. E. Robinson Sports Master

Seven boys from this school represented Zone C in the State finals in 9 events. These boys were Utz Wellner, Adrian Jones, Don Power, Albert Walker, Rodney Watford, Ron Taylor and Mark Jury.

Two relay teams from this school also competed in the state carnival.

With further intensive training Cabramatta cannot fail to do well in next year's swimming carnival.

THE FIRST XIII, OR OPEN WEIGHT RUGBY LEAGUE

This season marked the beginning of a Rugby League tradition at Cabramatta High. The part played by the First XIII in forming this tradition has been enormous.

At the commencement of this season a group of thirteen individuals took the field. The group, formed around a solid core of 5th Year pupils, elected as their captain, Kalev Wilding. The only factor which forced these thirteen to play as individuals was inexperience, and as a result of this, at the completion of the first round Cabramatta was equal second last, having had 108 points scored against them as compared to 38 for, winning only two matches.

The group now had the experience gained from only six matches but under the driving force of an excellent captain (with similar amount of experience) who "took them by the hand" they were led into a team spirit that was almost sufficient to earn the Team a place in the Grand Final.

Almost overnight the team developed the skill of co-ordination, team spirit and team play as is evident from the second round point score of 57 for, as compared to 29 against, thus placing Cabramatta equal third and semi-finalists,



OPEN 13—RUGBY LEAGUE

BACK ROW—Left to Right—Warren Taylor, William Bell, Robert Buist, Herbert Mika, Bill Nelson, Simon Roudenko, John Reddington.

CENTRE—Left to Right—Robert Dunn, Mick Gillette, Mr. Hearn, Terry Baker.

FRONT ROW—Left to Right—Peter White, Iki Kljajic, Kalev Wilding, Zygmunt Szramka, Stephen Nespor.

after losing only two of the second round matches and earning for themselves the reputation of "the most improved team".

The semi-final against Arthur Phillip, the eventual Zone Premiers, was played at Parramatta. The score at half time was nil all, after a thrilling half of attack and defence by both teams. Cabramatta nearly had an edge when one of the forwards crossed the goal line only to bounce the ball when tackled. Both coaches, at this stage, had ulcers on their ulcers.

The second half continued with the same high standard of passing, relentless tackling, until finally Arthur Phillip scored a try five minutes before full time. Even after a penalty goal one minute later by Arthur Phillip it was still anyone's game. The end came when one minute before the final bell Arthur Phillip again crossed the line and converted.

Congratulations Arthur Phillip!

Consequently, to justify the opening statement, the First XIII set a tradition of determination, sportsmanship, fair play, being able to take a defeat as well as a victory.

J. HEARN

9 STONE RUGBY LEAGUE

The 9 Stone Team had one of the best records of any Rugby League team from this school.

During the Zone competition the team was undefeated and in the eight games scored a total of 263 points and had only 2 points scored against them. In the semi-finals the team scored at 5 — 2 win against the strong Arthur Phillip side but in this game our nippy half-back Bazek Kurylowicz broke his wrist. Weakened by his loss the team was unlucky to lose 8 — 10 in the final to the good Seven Hills side after being 8 all at full time. Seven Hills kicked a penalty in the extra time to win the final.

During the year we played two social matches against Fairfield Patrician Brothers Open side and won the first 3 — 0 and lost the second 5 — 2. Both these games were thrilling spectacles to watch with our lighter boys doing some really solid tackling.

Perhaps the highlight of the year for these eager boys was their magnificent victory in the Parramatta Knockout Competition when, by far the lightest team in the competition, they won the 10 stone Division by defeating Richmond High 13 — 2 in the final. The boys thus have earned the right to enter the State Knock Out Competition at Moore Park.

Thus, all told, this team has scored 299 points and had only 23 points (3 tries) scored against it in 14 games.

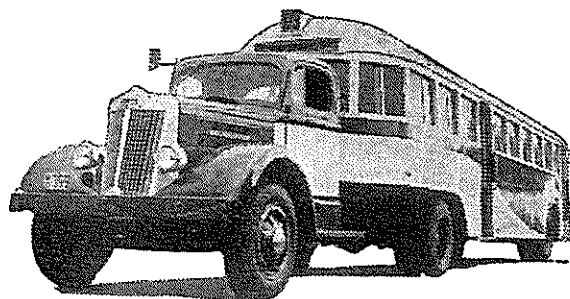
The team's Best and Fairest Competition is, as yet, undecided since Len Stacker, the Captain and five-eight, and Wayne Adam, the outside centre, are "neck and neck" and it will take the State Knock Out Competition to determine the winner. Len has scored 86 points (14 tries and 22 goals), and Wayne 56 points (10 tries and 13 goals). Other outstanding players include "Chicka" Sawras as inside centre, Alex Roudenko as hooker, Les Fuller in second row, "Bub" Walker as lock and Vaughan McColl on the wing.

On several occasions these boys have been commended by League officials on their sportsmanship both as victors and vanquished. Perhaps, the most important thing this team has learned is to play Rugby League for the love of it—whether they win or lose.

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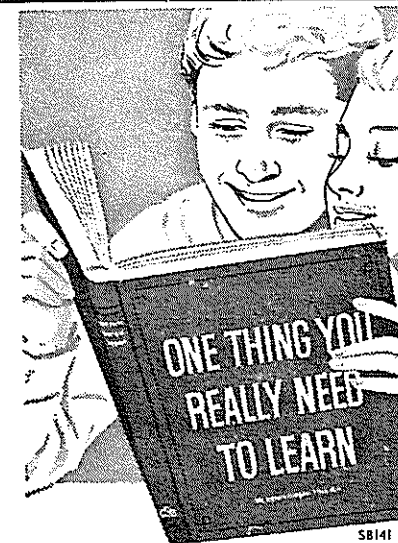
9 STONE RUGBY LEAGUE

BACK ROW—Left to Right—Quentin Thomson, Richard May, Alex Roudenko, Albert Walker, Len Stacker, George Sawras, Vaughan McColl, Bazek Kurylowicz 3D.

MIDDLE ROW—Left to Right—Ron Sivell, Mr. Barlow, Mark Walter.

FRONT ROW—Left to Right—Wayne Adam, Milton Carroll, Ray Johnson, Jim Hardy, Brian McCahon, Greg Scott, Kevin Goff.

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7.7 RUGBY LEAGUE

The members of the 7.7 team have every reason to be proud of their achievement this season. A number of the boys had played very little football before, but they soon combined well and played so effectively that they were beaten only twice. They were unlucky not to win the Zone competition which was eventually won by Sefton.

In addition to the Zone competition the boys gained further experience by competing against Patrician Brothers, Fairfield, in social matches, and by entering the Parramatta Knock Out competition. The Patrician Brothers won both matches and the boys were defeated in the knock out, but their team spirit and general enthusiasm never waned.

Although the outstanding feature of the team was its general teamwork and co-operation, some individuals are worthy of special mention. Danny O'Brien developed into a very good leader and a fine sportsman. He gained the well deserved reward by earning the team's best and fairest player award and gaining the honour of being selected as scrum half in the 10.0 stone team to play in the Metropolitan Knock Out Competition.

In addition to this, Paul Mason, Greg O'Connor and Graham Hopper achieved the distinction of winning places in the Zone's Representative teams.

D. COURTS

6.7 RUGBY LEAGUE

The six sevens this year were successful in gaining a place in the semi-finals for the Zone and throughout the season they displayed a high standard of sportsmanship and revealed a high standard of play.

The team, lacking in combination, commenced the season badly and were defeated in the first two matches of the season. It was, however, in the later matches that this team began to combine as a team with each member giving his best in every match. As a result they were undefeated in the second round of the competition and entered the semi-finals. The teams consisted of:-

J. Kean (*Captain*) 5A, D. Peatman (*Vice-Captain*) 2G, C. Kourlouris 2E, J. Weissel 2H, M. Miner 2A, J. Hutchinson 2G, R. Taylor 2E, K. Thompson 2K, P. Stacey 2G, L. Mikolajczyk 2E, R. Pittard 2F, W. Croft 2K, G. McConnell 2E, B. Carroll 2G, and S. Palumbo 2G.

The most outstanding players were John Keane, David Peatman and Michael Miner in the backs, whilst Peter Stacey, Wally Croft, Lazeck Mikolajczyk and Bernard Carroll were the best of the forwards.

Chris Koulouris scored many match winning points with his brilliant goal kicking. Top scorer for the team was John Keane with 54 points scored for the team in the season.

GAMES AND RESULTS :

Cabramatta	V	Merrylands (<i>Trial Match</i>)	0 — 0
"	V	Merrylands	3 — 5
"	V	Chester Hill	18 — 0
"	V	Sefton	3 — 12
"	V	Bonnyrigg	28 — 0
"	V	Chester Hill	27 — 0
"	V	Sefton	5 — 5
"	V	Merrylands	8 — 0
"	V	Arthur Phillip B Team (<i>Trial Match</i>)	50 — 0
"	V	Northmead (<i>Semi-Final</i>)	0 — 10

This team was also entered in the Knock Out Competition at Parramatta Park and were defeated in their first match 3 — 0 by Blacktown.

CRICKET — OPEN GRADE, 1962

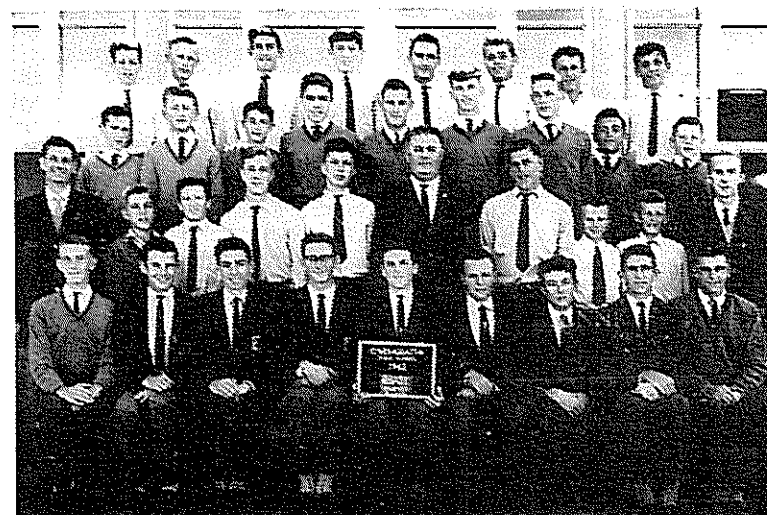
The Open Grade Cricket team has had a very successful first half in 1962, with three outright wins in the only matches played to date. Results are:-

- (i) Cabramatta (150) defeated Merrylands (23 and 41).
- (ii) Cabramatta (170) defeated Arthur Phillip (50 and 28).
- (iii) Cabramatta (0 for 149 decl.) defeated Northmead (92 and 49).

These figures suggest that Cabramatta appears to be a little strong for the current opposition in this zone. However, it should not be assumed that the team is a "world beating" combination. Far from it! In the class of cricket in which we are competing, the team ranks well, but against some of the very much stronger, longer established High Schools—well, who knows? It is hoped by the team and the coach that we shall be able to arrange non-competitive matches against a couple of these schools with good grade teams after the completion of our own competition. Then, perhaps, we'll have some idea of how we rate!

Selecting players for special mention is always a difficult task, but I feel the opportunity should not be missed of commending for their fine individual performances:-

Fred Pope (*Wicket-Keeper/Batsman/Captain*), John Rayner (*Opening All-Rounder/Vice-Captain*), Tivko Radanovic (*Left Arm Spin Bowler*) and Stephen Colagiuri (*Batsman and Right Arm "Spinner"*).



GRADE CRICKET

BACK ROW—Left to Right—Richard Hanlon, Ian Smith, Jim Heppleston, Bill Nelson, John Rayner, Tivko Radanovic, Paul Merfin, Stelian Verisan.

SECOND BACK ROW—Left to Right—Michael Miner, Pepe Plausic, John Keane, David Craig, Ross Mulcahy, Kevin Fitzsimmons, Len Stacker, Chris Koulouris.

SECOND FRONT—Left to Right—Mr. Saunders Lockwood, Raymond Cass, Michael Walsh, Mr. Caterson, Neil Moore, Ron Barkess, David Peatman, Mr. Potts.

FRONT—Left to Right—Alex Walker, Robert Manning, Stephen Colagiuri, Ken Redwin, Terry MacDonald, Stanley Cleaver, Jim Ryan, Fred Pope, David Hogan.

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Outstanding performances have been:-

- (i) v MERRYLANDS: Kevin Fitzsimmons 5 wickets for 11 (1st innings), John Rayner 4 for 7 (1st innings), Tivko Radanovic 1 for 4 and 6 for 1, Stephen Colagiuri 72 not out.
- (ii) v ARTHUR PHILLIP: Stephen Colagiuri 35, John Rayner 30, Ken Redwin 26, Tivko Radanovic 6 for 10 and 5 for 12.
- (iii) v NORTHMEAD: Fred Pope 86 not out, John Rayner 56 not out, Tivko Radanovic 5 for 34 and 4 for 6.

Fred Pope, as wicket keeper, shared in the dismissal of nine opposing batsmen in the three matches. Ken Redwin seems a likely "improver" in this team of good sportsmen which seems set to make this year's competition the third consecutive one in which Cabramatta's senior cricketers have been undefeated.

R. CATERSON

15 YEARS' CRICKET

The 15 Years' old cricket team started off the 1962 season well, following on from a successful season the previous year when, playing as 14 year olds, they were narrowly beaten into second place by a strong Westmead team. Towards the end of last season it could be seen that the team was developing well and showing good potential.

Living up to expectations everyone appeared as improved players during the matches this season. Some fine bowling and batting efforts were recorded and these, plus some splendid fielding, started off a very encouraging season. Terry McDonald batted well for 40 and 41 and also helped in the bowling department when called upon to do so. Bob Manning, as Captain, played solidly in all matches giving plenty of support in both batting and bowling. Jim Heppleston also played well and against Merrylands took 5 for 17.

So far this season the 15 Year team has won all of its matches and is looking forward to the resumption of play so it can carry on the good work that has gone beforehand.

E. SAUNDERS

14 YEAR'S CRICKET

The 14 Years' cricket team has had, so far, a most successful season, having won all three matches played to date.

The matches against Granville and Bonnryigg were won most convincingly but the game against Northmead High School proved to be a very close one—time being an additional opponent. Cabramatta had to score 108 runs at a rate of well over a run a minute to win this game. The fact that they did do for the loss of only three wickets and with about two minutes to spare, is indicative of the attacking, forceful cricket played by the team throughout the year—even when the game appeared to be lost.

The team must be congratulated for playing bright, interesting cricket with a determination to win, coupled with excellent sportsmanship—an all too rare combination these days.

Team Captain, Len Stacker and Vice-Captain, Graham McCartney, played very good all round cricket and did much to inspire their team-mates, all of whom played well throughout the season.

I. POTTS

FIRST GRADE SOCCER

This team, capably led by Fred Pope, met its only defeat in the final played against Merrylands.

Although some boys lacked experience, they played really clever football with good ball distribution being a feature of their play.

The best match of the season was played against Epping Boys' High in the Metropolitan Knock Out Competition. Our boys were beaten 1 — 0 but they displayed sufficient talent to indicate that they will undoubtedly constitute a real challenge to any school side in the coming year.

All the boys played well, but John Rayner, as the most improved player and Stephen Colagiuri as an experienced but very effective goal keeper, are worthy of special mention.

E. TURNBULL



OPEN 1st XI

BACK ROW—Left to Right—Geoffrey Lee, John Rayner, Ross Mulcahy, Michael Walsh, Laurence Hampton, David Hogan, Alex Walker.

CENTRE—Fred Pope, Mr. Turnbull.

FRONT ROW—Left to Right—Noel Sargent, Jim Heppleston, Stephen Colagiuri, Ian Smith, Julian Besestri.

OPEN SECONDS' SOCCER

The year 1962 may well be remembered as the inaugural year of the Open Seconds. Our team started the season knowing the Firsts were the better team but were determined not to let this deter them. As our ability and liking for the game developed, a keen rivalry arose between Firsts and Seconds. At the first meeting of the two teams there was strong competition and the Firsts beat us only in the last few minutes. This performance was repeated in the second round on a field ankle deep in mud.

We won only two games this season but this did not worry us as enjoyment and sportsmanship were our main objectives. On occasions the team played

with such vigour and enthusiasm that it seemed certain they could hold the best of teams. This was borne out in our last match against the Premiership winning Merrylands' team. It was a closely contested, tough match; we were in their half for much of the time and it was only a few inopportune mistakes, on our part, which allowed the more experienced Merrylands' team the chances they needed to defeat us.

The Captain, Kevin Fitzsimmons and Vice-Captain, Richard Davis, did a grand job in keeping the team together and spirits up when we were in a tight spot. All members of the team deserve credit for their work during the year, notably, Geoff Lee, Paul Mirfin and Robert Ambrose. Geoff won himself a place in the Firsts for the final against Merrylands as a result of his good play.

All round it has been an excellent season of soccer, played in the best tradition and prospects of even better next year.

A. KOOP

14 YEARS' SOCCER

The 14 Years' Soccer team have had a successful season and won all but one match, to put them as the leaders of their Zone.

The final was played against Arthur Phillip and proved to be a close, hard fought battle for supremacy. The School was unlucky to be beaten by one goal to nil because the two sides were evenly matched. Cabramatta forwards were not so effective as Arthur Phillip's, but the backs and the "edge" on the opposition. A little more drive from the forwards and more regular attendance at practice could have made all the difference.

In goal, Joe Lucisano was always safe and inspired confidence. Alan Comans stood out in the backs as always being where needed at the right time. Captain Graham McCartney started the season well at centre half but then missed many games, the team being ably led in the meantime by Vice-Captain Terry Lavis.

Of the forwards Andrew Young has shown considerable talent at inside right.

All the team members played well and enjoyed an interesting and stimulating season of soccer.

I. POTTS

BOYS' GRADE TENNIS

The Grade Tennis teams have enjoyed another successful year. The players have all been a credit to the School.

At the time of writing the Summer Competition is incomplete, one round only having been played. The Open and the Fifteen Year old teams should both win, while the Fourteens are also in a good position.

In the Winter Competition the Open Grade won convincingly, being undefeated. The Team, Ken Page, Ian Lawson, Peter Kibsgaard and Michael Butovich, comprises two Fifth Year and Two Fourth Year boys.

The Fifteen Year old team ran second to Westmead. Cabramatta did not have an opportunity to avenge its first round defeat by Westmead as the second round match was washed out. The players were Sandro D'Amore, Kevin Gibbons, Robert Manning, John McDonald and Malcolm Ritchie.

The Fourteen Year old team—Terry Saunders, Brian Pike, Graham Ford and Boris Moroz—came third. These players showed steady improvement throughout the competition and their enthusiasm was also reflected in an excellent record of attendance at practice each Friday afternoon.

This year's school Tennis Championship has attracted a record entry of twenty-seven, which is an encouraging sign of interest in the game throughout the school.

K. LLOYD

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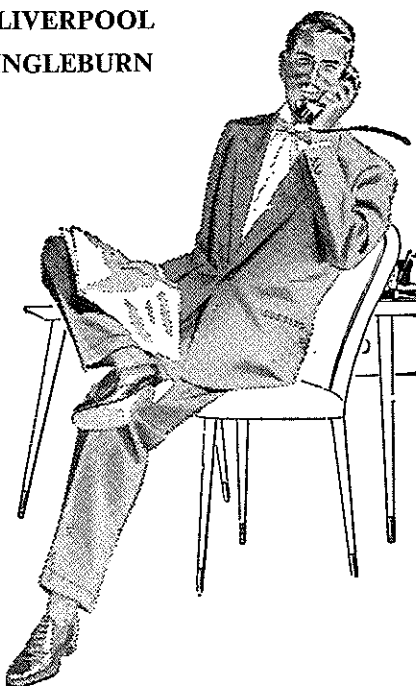
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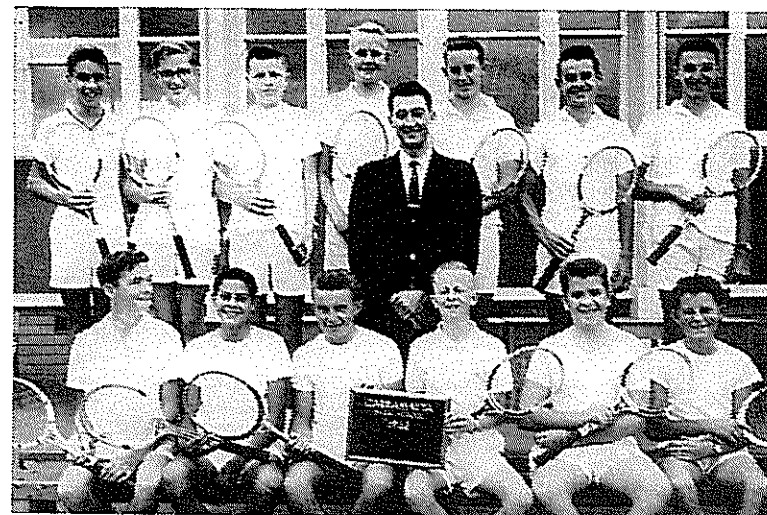
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GRADE TENNIS

TOP—Left to Right—Malcolm Ritchie, Michael Butovich, Maurice Boris, Peter Kibsgaard, Ken Page, Robert Manning, Keith Gibbons.

CENTRE—Mr. Lloyd.

BOTTOM—Left to Right—Trevor Saunders, Sandro D'Amore, Trevor Pike, Ian Lawson, Graeme Ford, Brian Pike.

BOYS' GRADE BASKETBALL

During 1961 Cabramatta boys' Senior and Junior Basketball teams won both summer and winter competitions undefeated.

This year, in the summer competition, the senior team is in a very sound position, having won each game played to date. The final result will not be decided until the games are recommenced during the last term, but the seniors are extremely confident. The winter competition has been completed and in the finals the seniors won a convincing victory over Westmead.

The supremacy of the Senior team is further illustrated by its winning the Zone Knock Out Competition during the first term.

Many members of the team played well. George Erohin, who last year, as a junior, won the cup for the most outstanding player, captained the senior team. Playing as centre, he was directly responsible for many of the high scores which have been characteristic of our games. David Kruse and Paul Salecich must also be mentioned for their excellent work as forwards. The low scores against Cabramatta have largely been due to the fine job done by guards Geoff Lee, Alan Jones and Tivko Radanovic.

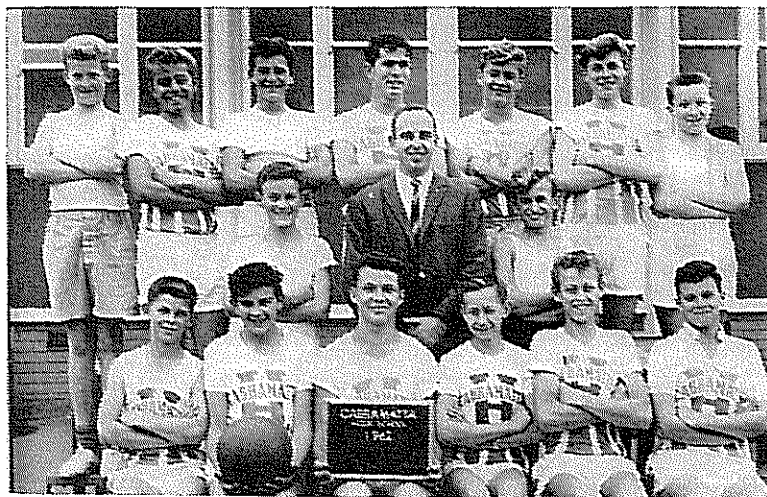
In the winter competition the juniors were unfortunate in being defeated by Arthur Phillip who have built up a strong junior team. In the summer competition, however, the juniors still hold an undefeated lead. Jeff Osborne as captain has shown himself to be one of the best juniors in the Zone. Jeff

and Urig Semenetz have run up many points between them with excellent combination work.

Congratulations to the boys selected to represent the Zone at the Combined High Schools' Basketball Trials. Of the five players sent from this Zone, Cabramatta had the distinction of being represented by four boys, George Erohin, David Kruse, Geoff Lee and Olaf Jirgenson.

Cabramatta undoubtedly has very strong basketball teams and with the completion of two new basketball courts, the position will be maintained.

P. FUNNELL



BOYS' GRADE BASKETBALL

BACK ROW—Left to Right—R. Foster, T. Radanovic, R. Watford, O. Jorgensen, K. Pomiecko, G. Jenkins.

MIDDLE ROW—Left to Right—J. Osborne, Mr. P. Funnell Coach, D. Bigges.

FRONT ROW—Left to Right—P. Weal, P. Szleach, G. Erohin, M. Turner, A. Jones, S. Lang

GIRLS' SPORT

On the sporting field the past 12 months have been both enjoyable and satisfying. In the summer term the majority of girls went swimming and in winter the girls were given an opportunity to participate in house teams for hockey, softball, basketball, tennis and vigoro. Less teams were entered in grade sport this year so that more girls would be available for house teams.

Lunch time matches have been a feature this year with inter-class games and staff versus girls. Unfortunately the lady teachers have suffered defeat on all occasions to date (must have been bad weather). However, with plans to form a Staff International Basketball team, perhaps we will do better against the boys.

Both School Carnivals have seen a change in organisation. The Swimming Carnival featured a night climax and the Athletics was held for the first time on the school oval. Both carnivals were conducted successfully—my

sincere thanks to all who assisted, particularly the Sportsmaster, House Masters, Mistresses (Misses Smith, Rodoreda, Alderson and Bennett) and House Captains, boys and girls (Susanna Puszczyński, Kerry Casey, Lynn Ball and Lee Kimmel). Congratulations "Korella" House, victor on both occasions.

Archery, one of the up and coming sporting activities, may well have its beginning at Cabramatta High next term. We are fortunate in having Janice Bryen, Australian National Title Holder for 15 to 18 years girls, Janice is anxious to instruct a group.

Because of the increasing enrolment and consequent lack of availability of grounds, the innovation of morning sport for First Form pupils was necessary. This change has been advantageous in improving the house spirit and in learning of skills of more and varied sporting activities. Each was given the opportunity in winter to learn and play basketball, hockey, softball and vigoro. In summer the girls chose swimming and were divided into ability groups, ranging from non-swimmers to life-savers.

With less opportunity for them there has developed within First Formers a greater appreciation and keenness for inter-school competition. This spirit was revealed on the two occasions Cabramatta played Merrylands High, which also has First Form sport in the morning. The Softball teams under the guidance of Miss Holliday suffered a defeat on home grounds, but at Merrylands both teams rallied from a losing position to win both matches. Outstanding players were Judith Dorsman, Margaret Oliver and Lilian Savona.

Miss Alderson and Mrs. Freeman both worked hard to form the two basketball teams. Their efforts were well rewarded with two impressive wins on both occasions, although Merrylands presented a stronger competition the second round. Impressive play came from Anne-Marie Dorsman and Margaret Boobyer but Marianna Pejic was the outstanding player of the day. A fine performance First Form!

The Sportsmistress congratulates all girls who did their best at sport for Cabramatta High and particularly all who gained places in school teams. On your behalf and my own I sincerely thank all members of staff for their assistance and co-operation.

ATHLETICS

This year it was decided that Athletics would not be a Tuesday afternoon sport. The Zone team was selected from the School Carnival for training for the Zone Carnival, which has been postponed until next term because of inclement weather. However, with the exception of the Sub-Junior group, the squad is much the same as the group who performed so well last year both at the Zone and State Carnivals. For the first time the girls won their section of the Carnival as well as the boys. L. Boobyer, who is now in the group of 4 selected for the N.S.W. Commonwealth Games Practice Squad won the Junior school girls' Javelin title in 1961 with a record throw and came fifth in the State Junior High Jump. Lee Kimmel came seventh in the State Open Broad Jump. Our Junior Relay team, Kerry Casey, Robyn Maher, Aina Krauklis and Lorraine Boobyer, came ninth in the State, after two fine qualifying performances. Because of the excellent performances of the group the girls gained 16th place in the state for Cabramatta High. Considering that well over 100 schools competed and no other school in the Zone came within the first forty-six places, we were very proud of this achievement.

A group, comprising the above squad, competed by invitation at the inaugural Carnival of the Fairfield District W.A.A.A. Individual trophies were awarded to our girls and Cabramatta High took off the cup presented for the first time. Let us hope that our Athletic Squad can do as well this year with the same spirit of good sportsmanship.

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BASKETBALL

Basketball proved to be the most popular winter house sport for girls. Girls played alternatively at Liverpool High and at school, but next year we will have the required courts at school. "Kukaru", coached by their House Mistress, Miss Smith, proved the victor of most matches. However, Miss Sligar's "Chakola" girls put up a strong competition. Time was also spent early in the term in teaching the elements of throwing and catching. Outstanding players of the season have been Cheryl Crawford, Leonie Campbell, Lynn Griffin and Irene Lawrow.

The four grade teams entered in the Zone Competition have given a most creditable performance, not only in playing the game, but in sportsmanship and conduct. The final result of both 15 Years teams was a little disappointing. However, both the Open and 14 Years teams reached the playoffs. It would be difficult to name any one player as outstanding as all teams worked as units. The most improved players in the Open team were Marilyn Jude and Yadzia Markowiak. Ann Lock played a most consistent game for the 15 Years I team as did Brenda Weatherilt for the 15 Years II. Of a very strong 14 Years team it is difficult to choose any one outstanding player, but Penny Richards, Linda Swanson and Cheryl Fahy were equally proficient. Coaches of these teams were Misses Bennetts, Alderson and Wallbank.

From the grade teams twenty girls sat for their Umpire's badges. Of these, twelve received their Certificates with Lorraine Boobyer and Chaseley Fraser gaining "B" grade passes. We now have pupil umpires and are utilising them both in House and lunch-time matches.

The girl Ex-Students have offered the Open Team a challenge on September 29th. It will be interesting to observe the result.



BASKETBALL — 15 yrs. II and OPEN TEAM

BACK ROW—Left to Right—Y. Markowiak, A. Mikolajczyk, M. Neal, M. Boobyer, D. Bryen, S. Schmiedte, V. Roberts, M. Efremoff.

MIDDLE ROW—Left to Right—D. Reynolds, Miss Bennetts Coach, B. Weatherilt.

FRONT ROW—Left to Right—E. Czajkowskyj, C. Molloy, L. Kimmel Captain, D. Moss Captain, R. Simpson, R. Apostolatos, C. Preston.



BASKETBALL — 15 yrs. 1 TEAM and 14 yrs. TEAM

BACK ROW—Left to Right—C. Hunter, J. Patterson, J. Thomson, D. Ashley, C. Fahy, A. Lock, P. Richards, C. Fraser.

MIDDLE ROW—Left to Right—G. Jones, Miss Wallbank Coach, E. Pearce.

FRONT ROW—Left to Right—L. Spence, J. Young, L. Swanson, M. Maxworthy Captain, A. Krauklis Captain, E. Hynd, M. McIlhager, M. Tarasenko.

TENNIS

This year we were happy to obtain another court at Weatherstones, making three altogether. However, the number able to participate in tennis is still limited. The girls are organised into Learners, Players and team competitors. In the opinion of the coach, Miss Kelly, house tennis has been both successful and beneficial to the girls from social and sporting viewpoints.

Girls' grade tennis has been both interesting and in some instances disappointing. A Junior and Senior team entered the Zone competition but were not successful in winning. However, the girls found their sports afternoons most enjoyable and they themselves proved to be bright and interesting school ambassadors.

Rain has prevented play in the girls' tennis championship and as last year's winner, Wendy Fox, and her close opponent, Robyn Weatherstone have left, the event will be very close.

VIGORO

Vigoro is an all-year-round sport for the girls with competition in the summer terms. "Chakola" was the winning house for the winter season with "Korella" second. The most improved players are Albina Trenkiewicz and Anna Pergol.

In the Zone competition a Junior and Senior team were entered and coached by Miss Rodoreda as in past years. Both teams have put up a determined effort, the Junior team coming second with third term matches to be played. The most impressive players have been Milica Obradovich, Doreen McClung, Janet Banks and Margita Dubavs.

HOCKEY

We found it necessary to recruit Mr. Gallagher from boys' sport as coach with Miss Rodoreda to assist. The teams have developed throughout the season into very satisfying teams, both reaching the play-offs. The Open Girls particularly showed fine qualities of co-ordination. The best and fairest players have been Radmila Stankovic, Susanna Puszczynskyj and Piri Torok. For the 15 Years team Susan Penney and Margita Dubavs have shown determination.

Although not a popular choice for winter, House Hockey has been enjoyable because the girls who do participate have keenly improved under Miss Chapman's assistance. Two teams were selected and have competed each week. Keen players include Cheryl Cooper, Ann Riley, Sandra Arnold, Pam Lothian and Judith Plummer.



HOCKEY

BACK ROW—Left to Right—G. Keenahan, J. Callen, R. O'Brien, L. Vlasenko, J. Kemple, E. Ciolac, W. Taylor, J. Trautner.

MIDDLE ROW—Left to Right—Mr. Gallagher Coach, D. Rapajic, D. Wasyluk, J. Bryen, M. Scholes, L. Earnshaw, A. Hird, O. Gedz, D. Glover, Miss Rodoreda Asst. Coach.

FRONT ROW—Left to Right—N. Dzendrowski, S. Puszczynskyj, R. Laird, M. Smith, G. Cas, M. Geiger, P. Torok, S. McKinnon.

SWIMMING

Swimming, as always, is the most popular summer sport and unfortunately it is not possible to accommodate all the girls at the Baths. A group is formed each season and girls are trained for life-saving awards, examinations being held at the annual swimming school. Last year 28 girls gained various life-saving awards. The groups range from non-swimmers to life-savers as well as a special diving group. Assistance to the non-swimmers is given by the Baths officials for which we are grateful. Each girl is therefore given the opportunity to improve her particular ability and learn the rudiments of life-saving.

Girls are taking a greater interest in competitive sport with the formation of the Cabra-Vale W.A.S.C. at Cabramatta Baths. At our annual Swimming Carnival Lynne Ball, Anthea Aslanides, Jill Mulcahy, Chaseley Fraser, Kerry Casey, Asta Hakker, Judith Dorsman and Eileen Jones gave fine performances for their houses. These girls formed the nucleus of the team trained by Mr. Robinson for the Zone competition at Auburn Park.

At the G.S.S.S.A. State Carnival at North Sydney Pool the abovementioned girls, being Zone representatives, displayed a fine competitive effort. Outstanding results were gained by Lynne Ball, Kerry Casey and Judith Dorsman.

SOFTBALL

Softball is played throughout summer and winter and has gathered a good following. Girls at House sport were very interested and keen to compete against one another in House matches at Adams Park each week. "Kuredulla" was the "top" house with "Korella" a close second.

An inter-school visit was held with Carlingford, who does not compete in the Zone competitions. The best players in each house were selected by Miss C. Bennett. The most conscientious players during the season have been Maria Kalpiaka, Gail Trasler, Lila Nasman and Urve Haasma.

Two teams were entered in the summer Zone competition. Both teams coached by Miss Bennett improved exceptionally throughout first term and worked their way to a commanding position for third term. The most improved players were Elizabeth Pearce and Eugenia Czajkowskyj.

AUTOGRAPHS

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