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A. Walker; E. Czajkowskyj (*Captains*);

Boy Prefects as on 20th August, 1964.

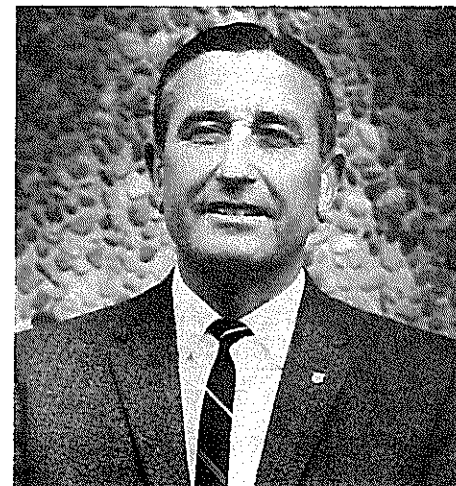
R. Ambrose; R. Beeston; J. Besestri; R. Billiards; J. Crawford; S. D'Amore; L. Dorsman; M. Govers; J. Hammond; G. Jenkins; F. King; J. Mack; S. Neszpor; G. Smith; J. Tsoukalidis; P. Wheatley (*Vice Captain*).

Girl Prefects as on 20th August, 1964.

J. English; J. Fox, M. Kalpiaka (*Vice Captain*); A. Krauklis; J. Littman; D. Mandic; T. Messner; S. Puszcynski; D. Rapajic; L. Siimpoe V. Terechow.

Fourth Year Girl Prefects elected in second term.

G. Radiney; L. Spence; M. Tarasenko.



SCHOOL PRINCIPAL — Mr. R. RUSHBROOKE

## HEADMASTER'S MESSAGE

Already the advent of the public examinations makes it apparent that my first year at Cabramatta High School is almost past. The School, established in 1958 had, under the guidance of its first Headmaster, Mr. J. McDonnell, already achieved an enviable record in scholarship, sport and community service. Last year's fifth year by their creditable Leaving Certificate results added further lustre to the wonderful record established by the "pioneer" fifth year of 1962.

We are lucky that such wonderful traditions have been founded so quickly in such a young school. But it is not enough to be content with a past record; we must be sure that we are still progressing and that we will continue to do so.

Of our achievements this year that are reported in this magazine, I feel that we can be justly proud. But there is still much to be done. We must continue our efforts and strive for greater achievements.

It is not only the outstanding athletes and scholars who will do this. We can all add lustre to our School by being proud and jealous of its good name; we must all be careful of our speech, our dress and our general behaviour and deportment. The School is judged by more than its academic record and sporting prowess. Every member can help to establish the good standing of our School.

The willingness of every pupil to make some worthwhile contribution to the general welfare of the School will benefit the pupil as well as the school. It is a training in citizenship which will fit you for a useful and rewarding life in the community.

In brief, your experience at School should fit you to become a useful citizen, serving and perhaps even leading your community. Your School motto "Striving and Serving" should be your inspiration.

## EDITORIAL

### THE CHANGED FORMAT OF THE MAGAZINE

A magazine should reflect the personality of the School. The personality of a school is a product of the people in it.

Accordingly, the editorial committee has tried to emphasise in this magazine the personal interest, both in word and picture.

The change from octavo to quarto size is part of this policy as it makes possible the full page coverage in picture of Play Night, the Swimming Carnival, the Athletics Carnival and the Trampoline Group. In regard to the selection of pictures for these pages it should be noted that the determining factor was the quality of the available photographs.

### THE NAME:

A guinea prize was offered to the pupil who submitted the best name for the magazine. Excluding suggestions along the lines "The Terrific New Fabulous Magazine of the Year", the most popular were aboriginal names and names stressing the international character of the school population.

The name chosen, "Thuruna", was submitted by JEAN PERCIVAL of Fourth Year, and is an aboriginal word meaning "together". This we felt particularly appropriate. It is in harmony with our Aboriginal House names and the name of Cabramatta itself, while it also suggests pupils from many different countries working together.

### THE COVER:

The cover design was also decided by a competition which was won by TONIA KARIPOFF of Fourth Year. The committee thought this design particularly striking and aptly symbolical of the ideas suggested by the name "Thuruna".

### WHY a SCHOOL MAGAZINE?

Rather, "Why not?" Any creative work is worthwhile. A project, an end for which to strive, a magazine for its own sake—this is reason enough.

More particularly though, in the following pages you will find a record of a whole year's activities and achievements. The magazine enables us to take stock now, while it also serves as a souvenir of a year in our lives. News items, reports, and photographs of personalities in the school will be found in the first section, creative work in the second, and sporting activities in the third.

For those outside the school, the magazine provides an insight into what has been happening during the year, while from our side it is an exposition. Here is one means by which recognition is accorded the pupils who have distinguished themselves in the various fields of endeavour.

Most important of all, the magazine takes you, the students of the school, to the community. Have you certain views on a matter of current interest? Do you have ideas that you would like to share with others? Are there thoughts or feelings that you wish to express in verse? Is there a subject about which you could impart information? This is your opportunity to reach the community at large. If your opinion is worth holding, it is worth while trying to win over others to your side.

"But," you say, "my name is not in the magazine. Why should I buy it?"

The short answer is, for the enjoyment. You will have more fun browsing through the magazine than sitting in front of a television set simply for want of anything better to do.

Turn to the section called "The Lively Arts". This deals with the cultural side of school life. "Cultural"—a forbidding word, perhaps, but you will enjoy the stories, articles and poems written by your friends, their artistic work, the reports of their plays and their musical activities.

You might want to know who were in the sporting teams and how they performed, or what happened at the carnivals.

Better still, let all this stimulate you to greater things in the year ahead, that your

own effort might be acknowledged in the magazine next time.

### A WORD of THANKS:

I wish to thank the magazine committee of Fourth Year students for their hard work and enthusiasm.

Collectively, we would like to express our appreciation of Mr. Rushbrooke's interest in the magazine and his liberal attitude towards our efforts, particularly in approving features which (we are reliably informed) have made us rather unpopular with the School Treasurer.

For compiling the material in the sports section which forms such an important part of the magazine, we are indebted to the Sportsmaster and Sportsmistress.

Finally we wish to thank those who took the photographs or made photographs available.

It will be noticed that those who wrote for the literary section have not been specifically thanked here. This is not through an oversight but for the reason that making a contribution to the magazine is its own reward.

Congratulations to the winners of the prizes for the best literary contributions, IAN CRAIG (Senior) and DIANNE SHEEHAN (Junior). These have a high standard to emulate, as the winner of the senior prize last year, JENNIFER RAY, later won second place in a public competition conducted by the Warringah Council. Her poem, "Storm Cloud", was one of many excellent pieces of verse submitted last year, contributions that set the standard for this and future issues of "Thuruna."

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## I MET OUR HEADMASTER

I met our new Headmaster in his carpeted office with the informality that is part of our school and part of our headmaster. I found that he has great ambition for our school and he has certainly worked hard enough for it already.

He came directly to us from a Deputy Headmastership at Ryde High School, another new school.

Mr. Rushbrooke is very sport-minded, as has been proved by his constant interest in and attendance at our major sporting fixtures, especially swimming carnivals. Whilst at Sydney University he was Captain of their swimming team and is even now a member of a winter swim group. Also, he has been very closely associated with the University Baseball Team, which he coached until last year, when his duties as headmaster here forced him to give it up. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Rushbrooke well at Cabramatta High.

Elise Hilliard



THE STAFF

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## STAFF NOTES

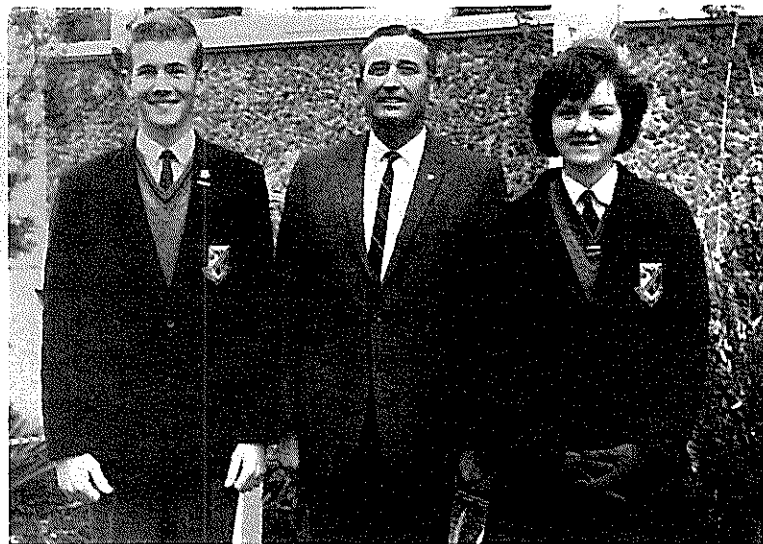
We were sorry to lose the following teachers at the end of 1963:-

The Principal, Mr. J. McDonnell, to Ryde High School.  
 Mr. J. Spraggon, to Punchbowl Boys' High School.  
 Mr. R. Lang, to Narrabundah High School, A.C.T.  
 Mr. A. Koop, to Blackfriars' Correspondence School.  
 Mr. McEwan, Ashcroft High School.  
 Mrs. N. Freeman, to Ashcroft High School.  
 Miss G. Gernon, to Ashcroft High School.  
 Mr. I. Potts, to Orange High School.  
 Miss C. Bennett to Orange High School.  
 Mr. E. Robinson, to Mudgee High School.  
 Mr. F. de Roder, to Blacktown South.  
 Mr. N. Ellerington, to Bulli High School.  
 Mrs. J. Conaty, to South Strathfield.  
 Miss J. Bennetts, to Birrong Girls' High School.  
 Miss Kelly, to Parramatta High School.  
 Miss I. Greentree, retired from service.  
 Mrs. P. Barrie, to Willoughby High School.  
 Mrs. N. Powell, to Bankstown High School.  
 Miss B. Ireland, to Kiama High School.  
 Mrs. J. Williamson, to Correspondence School.  
 Mr. G. Dawson, resigned to go to England.  
 Mr. R. McCauley, to St. Mary's High School.  
 The School Counsellor, Mr. F. Ainsworth.

To the new members of staff, we extend a warm welcome.

During this year, the following teachers were transferred:-

Miss P. Conboy, to Manly Girls' High School.  
 Mrs. Radford, to Bankstown High School.  
 Miss Urquhart, to Dubbo.  
 Mr. O'Keefe, resigned to return to Canada.  
 Mr. Salter, overseas.  
 Mr. A. Evans, to Liverpool Boys' High School.  
 Mr. J. Gray, to Belmore High School.  
 Miss P. Brown, Overseas.



THE PRINCIPAL and SCHOOL CAPTAINS

## SCHOOL CAPTAINS' MESSAGE

1964 has been another successful year for Cabramatta High School. School spirit has been shown by most pupils throughout the year and a friendly relationship has been maintained between the staff and pupils. The help and interest of our new headmaster, Mr. Rushbrooke, has been felt throughout the school and is reflected in the high standard in such matters as the wearing of school uniform.

Although our athletes and some of our sporting teams seem to have lost the brilliance which has been associated with our sporting representatives in past years there is an abundance of school spirit on the sporting fields. This effort in sport is a real compensation to Mr. Courts, Miss Alderson and the rest of the staff for the work they have put into training and organising teams. This has been an excellent example of "striving and serving" for the pupils to follow.

Last year's Fifth Year must be congratulated for the hard work they put into their Leaving Certificate preparation. They were successful in maintaining the high standard set by the first Fifth Year.

It was most unfortunate this year that after the half yearly examination there were not enough girl prefects. As a result three fourth year girls were elected to overcome this shortage. This arrangement is the first of its kind in the school and has proved quite satisfactory, but it is hoped that in future years more girls will proceed through to the end of their secondary schooling and therefore overcome any future possibility of a shortage of senior girls and especially girl prefects.

Finally, on behalf of the prefects, we would like to thank the members of staff and the pupils for their help and co-operation during the year and we hope that you will extend the same co-operation shown to us, to the future fifth year.

E. CZAJKOWSKYJ and A. WALKER

was selected in the N.S.W. C.H.S. Basketball Team, which stalwart JEFF "Cen" MACK gained a place in the C.H.S. Metropolitan Rugby League Team which was narrowly beaten by Queensland 19-3.

Not to be out-done by the "He-men" of Fifth Year, JOHN CRAWFORD representing the brains of Fifth Year gained a

prize in the University of N.S.W.'s Mathematics Examination.

Fifth Year, this year, has been a great year, the members of this noble guild benefiting greatly from their experience with Cabramatta High and its members of staff. We had a lot of fun this year and plan to enjoy our next year in fifth just as much.

JOHN HAMMOND

## EX-STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The Ex-Students' Association, this year, has conducted many activities. These include a bus trip to Palm Beach, a Bowling Night and a Car Rally.

The meetings are held on the first Tuesday evening of each month in the staff common room. After each meeting there is some form of entertainment, including films, dancing, etc.

The General Meeting was held in March and the following officers were elected:-

*Patron:* Mr. Rushbrooke

*President:* Phillip Reed

*Vice Presidents:* Peter Hansen and Bruce McIntosh

*Secretary:* Ross Mulcahy *Minute Secretary:* Maria Geiger

*Treasurer:* Z. Szramka

*Publicity Officer:* M. Walsh

The Staff Representatives are Miss Alderson and Mr. Saunders.

## NEWS OF 1963'S FIFTH YEAR:

H. MICA, M. TAVUZZI, S. COLAGIURI, P. BULL, and D. CRAIG are all studying Science at the University of Sydney. ALEX VUKOVIC is studying Science at the University of New South Wales.

M. WALSH and U. WELLNER are doing Arts at Sydney University. Z. SZRAMKA is studying Law also at Sydney University.

LORRAINE BOOBYER, JUDITH PLUMMER and KEN REDWIN are all at Teachers' College.

ROSS MULCAHY and DAVID

KRUSE are both in a manager's trainee course, with Woolworths.

Other members of 1962's Fifth Year are doing very well. PHILLIP REED is doing Science II and PETER HANSEN is still an apprentice in the bread manufacturing industry. MARIA GEIGER is now a secretary for the ABC Television Committee and she is also entering the 1965 Miss Australia Quest.

Any ex-student wishing to join the Ex-Students' Association, may contact PHILLIP REED, Box 54, P.O., Cabramatta. The Membership Fee is only 5/-.



THE PRINCIPAL and SCHOLARSHIP HOLDERS  
*Back Row, left to right — J. CRAWFORD, A. WALKER, Mr. RUSHBROOKE, G. RADIMEY, P. WHEATLEY*  
*Front Row — D. SHEEHAN, M. MURRY, P. ISON*

## SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Of the abovementioned scholarship winners, A. WALKER and G. RADIMEY are recipients of the District Rotary Scholarship.

JOHN CRAWFORD and PETER WHEATLEY won Internal Intermediate Bursaries at the 1962 Internal Internal Certificate Examination.

D. SHEEHAN, M. MURRAY and P. ISON are all holders of High School Bursaries, awarded at the commencement of High School education, based upon results of a state-wide examination held at the conclusion of Primary School Education.



HOUSE CAPTAINS  
*Back Row, left to right — S. VERISAN, J. MACK, S. NESZPOR, G. EROHIN*  
*Front Row — V. ROBERTS, M. KALPIAKA, Mr. D. COURTS, Miss M. ALDERSON, M. TARASENKO, E. HILLIARD*

## 1963 FIFTH YEAR SCHOLARSHIPS

Last year Cabramatta High School presented its second Fifth Year to sit for the Leaving Certificate. As in 1962, a very high standard in passes was attained by our candidates, many of them winning scholarships.

In total, there were seven Commonwealth Scholarships won and eighteen Teachers' College Scholarships were also granted to various students from the school.

The individual awards offered are summarised in the following:-

### Commonwealth Scholarships:

Science Course	P. S. BULL	S. COLAGIURI
	I. D. LAWSON	A. A. RADOJEVIC
	J. C. W. RAYNER	J. B. ROBINSON

D. A. CRAIG, who is however doing a cadetship as a Civil Engineer.

### Teachers' College Scholarships:

* P. S. BULL	* S. COLAGIURI	* I. D. LAWSON
* A. A. RADOJEVIC	* J. C. RAYNER	* J. B. ROBINSON
* D. A. CRAIG		

*These seven pupils chose the Commonwealth Scholarship in preference.*

L. BOOBYER, who is doing a Physical Education course.

F. R. POPE, who deferred his scholarship due to ill-health.

Z. SZRAMKA, who did not accept, but instead took a course in Law at Sydney University.

R. MULCAHY, who however did not accept.

*Those who did accept this scholarship are:-*

H. MIKA	* J. N. PATTERSON	J. L. PLUMMER
K. REDWIN	* M. TAVUZZI	* M. WALSH
* U. K. WELLNER		

\* Indicates a Four-Year Teachers' Scholarship, whereas those names without were awarded Two-Year Scholarships.

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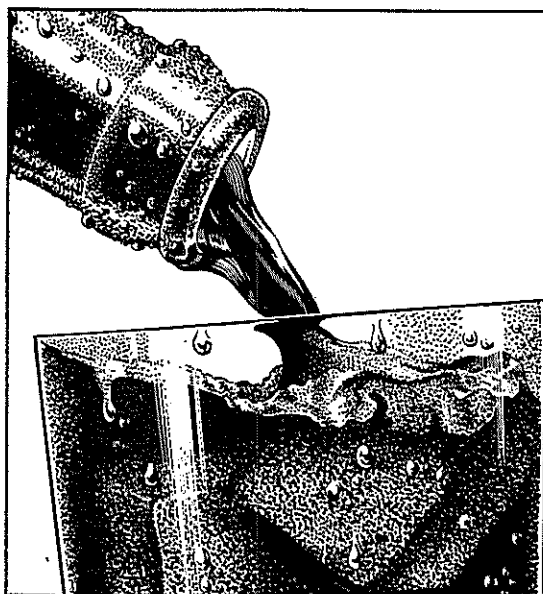
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## LEAVING CERTIFICATE RESULTS — 1963

### SUBJECT KEY CODE

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|-------------------------|--|
| 1. English              | 21. Combined Physics/Chemistry           |
| 2. Latin                | 22. Physics                              |
| 3. French               | 23. Chemistry                            |
| 4. German               | 24. Biology                              |
| 13. Modern History      | 32. Descriptive Geometry and Drawing     |
| 14. Geography           | 33. Needlecraft and Garment Construction |
| 15. Economics           | 34. Home Economics                       |
| 16. Mathematics I       | 35. Art                                  |
| 17. Mathematics II      | 36. Accountancy                          |
| 18. Mathematics III     | 37. Woodwork                             |
| 19. General Mathematics |  |

	<i>The Letters</i>	H1	<i>Signify First-Class Honours</i>	H2	<i>Signify Second-Class Honours</i>			
	A		<i>First-Class Pass</i>	x	<i>Pass in Oral Test</i>			
ANDREW, GRAHAM E. . . . .	..	..	1	13	16	17	22	23
APOSTOLATOS, JORDANA R. . . .	..	..	13	14	24A	34A	35A	—
BEILHARZ, HANS G. . . . .	..	..	16	17A	22	23	32	—
BENTLEY, STANLEY R. . . . .	..	..	13	19	32	37	—	—
BIERLING, JACOBUS H. . . . .	..	..	1	13	14	15	19	24
BOOBYER, LORRAINE . . . . .	..	..	1	13A	14	19	24A	35
BRIDLE, JOHANNA J. . . . .	..	..	1A	2	3	13	15	19
BROOKS, GRAHAM T. . . . .	..	..	1	3	18	23	—	—
BULL, PATRICK S. . . . .	..	..	1	3x	16A	17	22A	23H1
COLAGIURI, STEPHEN . . . . .	..	..	1A	3Ax	16H2	17A	22	23
CRAIG, DAVID A. . . . .	..	..	1	3Ax	16A	17A	22	23
GULCZYNSKI, GEORGE J. . . . .	..	..	13	15	19	36A	—	—
HAMPTON, LAWRENCE M. . . . .	..	..	1	3	16	17	22	—
HARE, RONALD J. . . . .	..	..	1	13	14	15	19	36A
HAWKINS, HELEN G. . . . .	..	..	1	13	14	15	19	24
JONES, GREGORY P. . . . .	..	..	1	13	15	19	23	36A
KARMEICH, MIRYA E. . . . .	..	..	13	14	15	24	—	—
KEMPLE, JEANNINE M. . . . .	..	..	1	3x	15	19	24A	—
KIBSGAARD, PETER . . . . .	..	..	1	13	14	15	19	36
KIMMEL, HALLIKI . . . . .	..	..	1	3	13	15	19	—
KOJEVNIKOFF, VLADIMIR . . . .	..	..	3x	13	19	21	—	—
KOPYCINSKA, IRENE . . . . .	..	..	1	13A	14A	19	21	35
KOWALCZUK, MARIA K. . . . .	..	..	1	13	15	16	—	—
KUSTRA, ZYGMUNT G. . . . .	..	..	1	3Ax	16	17	22	23
LAWSON, IAN D. . . . .	..	..	1	13	14H2	15H2	18A	21A
LOTHIAN, PAMELA D. . . . .	..	..	1	15	19	24	—	—
McLENNAN, HELEN C. . . . .	..	..	13	14	24	35	—	—
MANDIC, DANICA . . . . .	..	..	13	24	33	34	—	—
MIKA, HERBERT . . . . .	..	..	1	3	16	17	22A	23
MULCAHY, ROSS W. . . . .	..	..	1	3	15A	19A	23	—
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## SPEECH DAY, 1963

As in previous years, at the 1963 Speech Day, prizes were awarded for various achievements throughout the year.

The following is a list of the Academic Prizes awarded:-

Dux of the School	.. .. .	John Rayner
Second	.. .. .	Ian Lawson
<i>First</i>		
4A	Alex Walker	Peter Wheatley
4B	Peter Grabinski	Stefan Neszpor
4C	Eugenia Czajkowski	Rodney Watford
3A	Raymond Cas	Ian Craig
3B	Eric Wegman	Alan Jones
3C	Aeq. {Marilyn Bailey Denise Russell	
3D	Stephen Beach	Margaret West
3E	Antonia Karipoff	Ann Riley
3F	Alan Comans	Alfred Boden
3G	Christine Kotulski	Peter Zawila
3H	David Smith	Peter Pyett
2A	Pamela Ison	Helen Kerrison
2B	Geoffrey Young	Dawn Ball
2C	Reino Takamaa	Jennifer White
2D	Lucy Kurylowicz	Aeq. {Geoffrey Arnold Maxwell Mulcahy
2E	Ian Ross	Frances Lock
2F	Aeq. {John Inglis Frank Saunders	
2G	Barry Brooks	Salvatori Macri
2H	Marilyn Guest	Trevor Downs
2J	Beverly McClung	Aldo Lenkic
2K	Maurcen Nicholls	Lesley McLennan
1A	Carmen Sora	Frank Reed
1B	Linda Warren	Ludmilla Kalpiaka
1C	Kathleen Young	Christine Cousins
1D	Harry Stanisch	Colin Webster
1E	William Popiwenko	Marilyn Backhouse
1F	Margaret Villa	Heidrun Homann
1G	Verlyn Thompson	Helen Buckman

## Academic Prizes—continued

1H	Margaret Reynolds	Garry Hosking
1J	Peter Hoban	Stephen Woods
1K	Robert Metcalfe	Clive Cave
1L	Christopher Holland	Carolyn Stone

## Special Prizes:

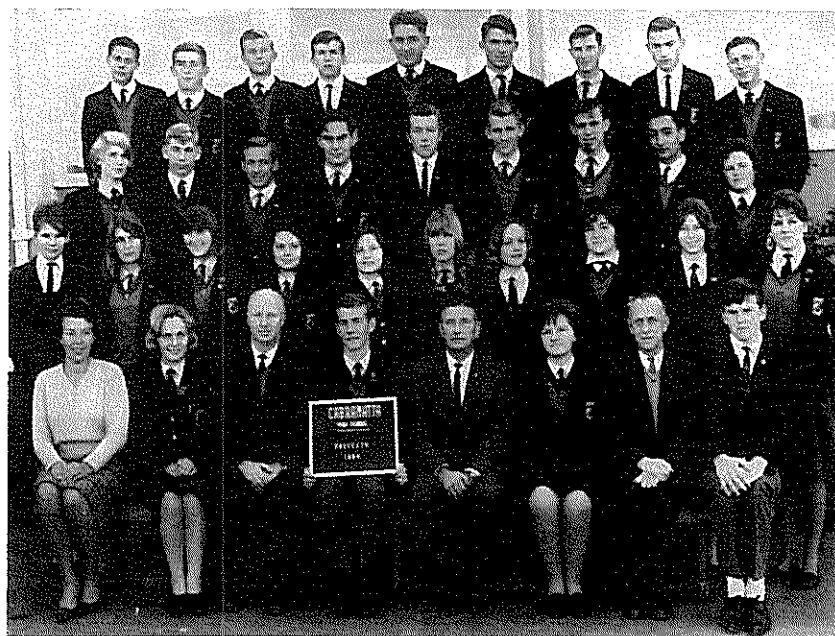
Also, there were several special prizes presented:-

<i>School Service and Citizenship:</i>		{John Rayner, 5th year Lorraine Boobyer, 5th year
<i>Debating:</i>	Graeme Smith, 4B	<i>Music:</i> Allan Rickwood, 3B
<i>Spelling:</i>	{Johanna Bridle, 5A Peter Wheatley, 4A	<i>Dramatic Art:</i> {Penelope Richards, 3A Raymond Cas, 3A
<i>Best Contribution to School Magazine:</i>		
<i>Senior:</i>	Jennifer Ray, 5B	<i>Junior:</i> Pamela Ison, 2A

## SPORTING AWARDS

Once again during 1963, the awards for sporting accomplishments were difficult to decide. However, the following were finally considered the best and fairest in each field:-

<b>BOYS—BLUES:</b>	Rugby League	.. .. .	Len Stacker
	Cricket	.. .. .	{Tivko Radanovic Fred Pope
	Basketball	.. .. .	George Erohin
	Swimming	.. .. .	Rodney Watford
	Swimming	.. {Junior Senior .. Open	John Collett Adrian Jones Utz Wellner
	Athletics	.. {Junior Senior .. Open	Lindsay Ross Gregory Crnkovic John Rayner
	Tennis:	.. Singles Champion	Peter Kibsgaard
<i>House Competition:-</i>			
	Cricket	Oldfield Trophy	Kuredulla John Rayner
	Swimming	Ellam's Trophy	Chakola James Robinson
	Athletics	Lang Trophy	Kukaru Vladimir Kojevnikoff
<b>GIRLS—BLUES:</b>	Athletics	.. .. .	Lorraine Boobyer
	Swimming	.. {Junior Senior .. Open	Judith Dorsman Elise Hilliard Elise Hilliard
	Athletics	.. {Junior Senior .. Open	Marilyn Reddy Robyn Maher Lorraine Boobyer
	Tennis	.. Singles Champion	Leonic Campbell



PREFECTS

*Back Row, left to right — S. D'AMORE, A. ROUDENKO, J. HAMMOND, R. BEESTON, S. NESZPOR, J. MACK, M. GOVERS, G. SMITH, R. BILLIARDS*  
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*Third Back Row — S. PUSZCZYNSKI, D. RAPAJIC, V. ROBERTS, J. FOX, D. MANDIC, M. WASILEWSKA, L. SIMPOEG, J. LITTMAN, A. KRAUKLIS, J. ENGLISH*  
*Front Row — Mrs. ROGERS, M. KALPIAKA, J. BYRNE, Deputy Principal, A. WALKER, School Captain, Mr. RUSHBROOKE, Principal, E. CZAJKOWSKYJ, School Captain, J. ADAMSON, Prefects' Master, P. WHEATLEY*

## P. & C. ASSOCIATION

The year 1964 has been the most active in the history of the P. & C. The members have been continually preparing for functions and events. In addition, the completion of the tennis courts demanded a great deal of attention.

The new Headmaster, Mr. Rushbrooke, has given freely of his help and advice, consequently making our tasks less difficult.

In addition to fund raising, many other problems confronted the Association and we were obliged to ask the Minister for

Justice, Mr. Mannix, for help. Our thanks to the Minister for solving these problems.

The Ladies' Auxiliary has again been our best supporter and we of the Association offer it our thanks. Also, thanks to the many clubs, business houses and private persons who have lent a hand or otherwise supported us.

Special mention must be made of the P. & C. Secretary and Treasurer who have had so much work that their offices have practically become full time jobs.

A. CAVAN

## FINANCIAL REPORT

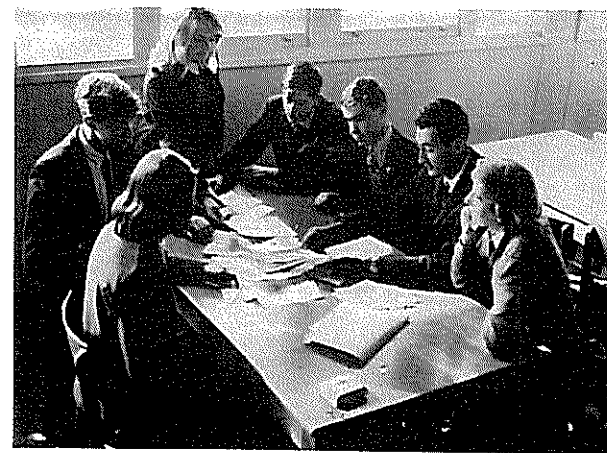
This year receipts have been buoyant and payments somewhat restrained so that, at September, 1964, the school has a sizeable balance in the bank account. This high liquidity, however, is being maintained in anticipation of heavy text book and library expenditure needed for early 1965.

Fees receipts have been less than in 1963, but this has been offset by high income from the P. & C. and a good result from the Fete and Ball. Last year's receipts were also abnormally boosted by several large re-imbursement cheques from the Government Insurance Office in connection with damage by vandals. The net result is that

total receipts are only slightly less than for the same period in 1963.

On the payments side spending has been a little more restrained on text books but up in other directions. Over £1,350 has been spent on new texts, compared to £1,660 in 1963, but £820 on library books (£560), and £470 on new teaching equipment (350). As can be seen from these figures heavy emphasis has been placed on library expenditure and the purchase of equipment such as tape recorders, micro-projectors, wall charts, etc. Text book expenditure has been down pending the publication of a wide range of newer texts written specifically for the Wyndham syllabi.

Mr. BARLOW, Treasurer



THE MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

*From bottom left — L. SPENCE, R. CAS, M. TARASENKO, K. BROADRIBB, I. CRAIG, Mr. K. LLOYD, E. HILLIARD*

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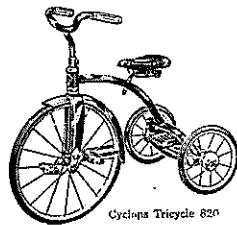
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## PLAY NIGHT — 1964

A memorable occasion in the school year was the Seventh Annual Play Night held on Wednesday, 6th May, at the Civic Hall, Cabramatta.

Owing to the hard work and combined efforts of the staff and pupils the evening was very successful and enjoyable.

The evening began with the School Choir conducted by Mr. A. Fryar singing excerpts from "Oklahoma." The western atmosphere was obtained by the presence of bales of hay and colourful costumes of the choir.

The plays treated the audience to a varied programme of comedy, drama and melodrama. These items were "Blue Murder," presented by Class 1D, "A Night at an Inn" by Class 1B, "The Dear Departed" by Class 2C, "Hiss the Villain" by Class 2B and "Something to Talk About" presented by

Class 4A and produced by Gail Radimey.

It was pleasing to see Fourth Year pupils producing a play on their own initiative. The teachers who produced the other plays were, respectively, Miss G. Goldie, Mr. K. Lloyd, Mrs. G. Greenhill and Miss J. Watford.

One of the highlights of the evening was Mr. Irvin's Trampoline Group who gave a very impressive display of Trampolining. The School Choir played three entertaining pieces "Santa Lucia," "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" and "Alley Cat" and a vocal soloist, Judy Bondfield, Class 1B, sang two items "On Wings of Song" and "Early One Morning."

Special credit goes to Mr. J. Keneally, Producer; Miss G. Jones and Miss J. Smith Makeup; and Mrs. H. Vimlati and Mr. M. Barlow, the Business Managers.

MARGARET WEST, 4B

### KEY TO PHOTOGRAPHS

*All names taken from left to right*

*Photographs by W. Taylor*

1. ERHARD HANSELMANN, WENDY SMITH, TERESA JUROCKO, IGOR MOTUSENKO and MELANA ORMT in "The Dear Departed." The "departed" grandfather has 'nconveniently come back to life.
2. NEALE PARNABY, MORAG MOSS, HELEN STEPIEN and NEIL HAYES in a lachrymose scene from "Hiss the Villain".
3. The Redchester family, played by KEVIN BROADRIBB, ERIC WEGMAN, LESLEY SPENCE, ELISE HILLIARD, MAREE TARA-

SENKO and RAY CAS, at last has "Something to Talk About"—a visit from a real, live burglar (IAN CRAIG).

- 4, 5. Scenes from "A Night at an Inn," The first Priest of Klesh (ADRIANUS LEYTEN), literally "gets it in the neck," as he attempts to assassinate the "unsuspecting" Toff. The sailor doing the job so enthusiastically is KEITH MAHER.

In the second scene, the Toff (PHILLIP OXLEY) warns Albert (ROBERT JAMES) that the priests whom they are expecting must be disposed of with knives, not revolvers.



## WHY?

It was so hard to sit and read  
Knowing that there was someone in need.  
He was so young . . . Surely you understand  
How I wanted to give him a helping hand.

I wanted so much to tell him why  
The world would cheat, and scheme, and lie,  
And fly their banner of justice on high  
Whilst conspiring against some "firm" ally  
What was the use. It was futile to try  
To think some reason, some alibi.

I tried to show him the better things,  
The love, the truth, the good it brings.  
It worked. But it makes me want to cry  
When I think of those who are asking . . . why?

PAMELA ISON, 3A

## SCHOOL PHOTOGRAPHS

School photographs that conjure memories—  
Of smiling girls conversing in the yard,  
Of sullen rebels, restless, ill at ease  
And others quiet, earnest, trying hard.  
Boys impudent, boys brash come into mind  
And those whose dawning interest was reward:  
At sport, the friendship and respect combined,  
In class the faces eager, passive, bored.  
Nearby a book, "Statistics in the Schools"—  
Quartiles, deciles, percentiles, spread,  
Raw scores, Z scores, T scores, rules,  
Correlation, deviation—dismayed I read:  
Insistently my mind would to the photos pass,  
They showed a teacher standing with his class.

K.G.L.

## THE LAST STORM

In the time of parting, in the afterglow  
When the pale mourners, gathering silently,  
Writhe in a death dance to the wild wind's pibroch.  
Hope-light mocks and fades in a yearning west.

In the polished tunnel of the dying time,  
Only sounds the scream of a tortured soul,  
And horror walks with agony on the sea.  
Yet the bright blinding lie still jibes and jeers.

In the killing silence of the time of death,  
Grey, chilling misery, immobile sea.  
And in the evening, the last upon the earth,  
Truth walks and slays and decifies.

## RETROSPECT

In the calm monotone of the deep day end,  
Grey with the dust of ruin and weary of strife,  
I send the messengers. They pass and blend,  
Out of me speeding silent and unmoved.

Like wind-born ruffles on the lake's dark face they go,  
Like ghosts of echoes come the sad reports;  
That this is gone that was too strong to fall,  
And that too beautiful to fade has passed.

These things have grown, too evil to have root,  
And these, too painful to endure, have come.  
Nothing has stood. The little things I loved  
Lie, broken flowers torn and thrown aside;  
Flotsam abandoned by an ebbing sea;  
Reproachful debris of a shattered day.

## SEASONS

The south west wind swept through the town  
And autumn leaves came tumbling down.  
The wind was followed by the rain  
And snow announced when winter came.  
But then shooting buds and frail sunlight,  
Showed spring had ended winter's night  
And heralded the coming fun  
Of long warm days spent in the sun.

JENNIFER BONDFIELD, 1B

The thunder god went for a ride,  
Upon his favourite filly,  
"I'm Thor," he cried,  
The horse replied,  
"You forgot the saddle, thilly."

HELEN OPRYSZKO, 1B

## SHE

Down a hillside  
slipping,  
sliding,  
lauging happily,  
she ran;  
With glittering heels  
First gold  
then silver —  
Twinkling feet  
Twisting,  
turning,  
twisting.

Around her a garland  
of purple,  
red and yellow  
perfumed.  
Swooping overhead:  
a blue-bird  
sweetly singing;  
Joy  
and Happiness.  
Youth.

ELISE HILLIARD, 4A

## THOUGHT BEFORE MISCHIEF

The swish of the cane,  
The cry of pain,  
As the crack is heard again and again.  
The slam of the door,  
The padding of feet,  
And the burning feeling on the seat.

G. J. ROPERT, 3A

## AWARDS FOR LITERARY CONTRIBUTIONS

Senior: IAN CRAIG, 4A, for his essay, "The Future."

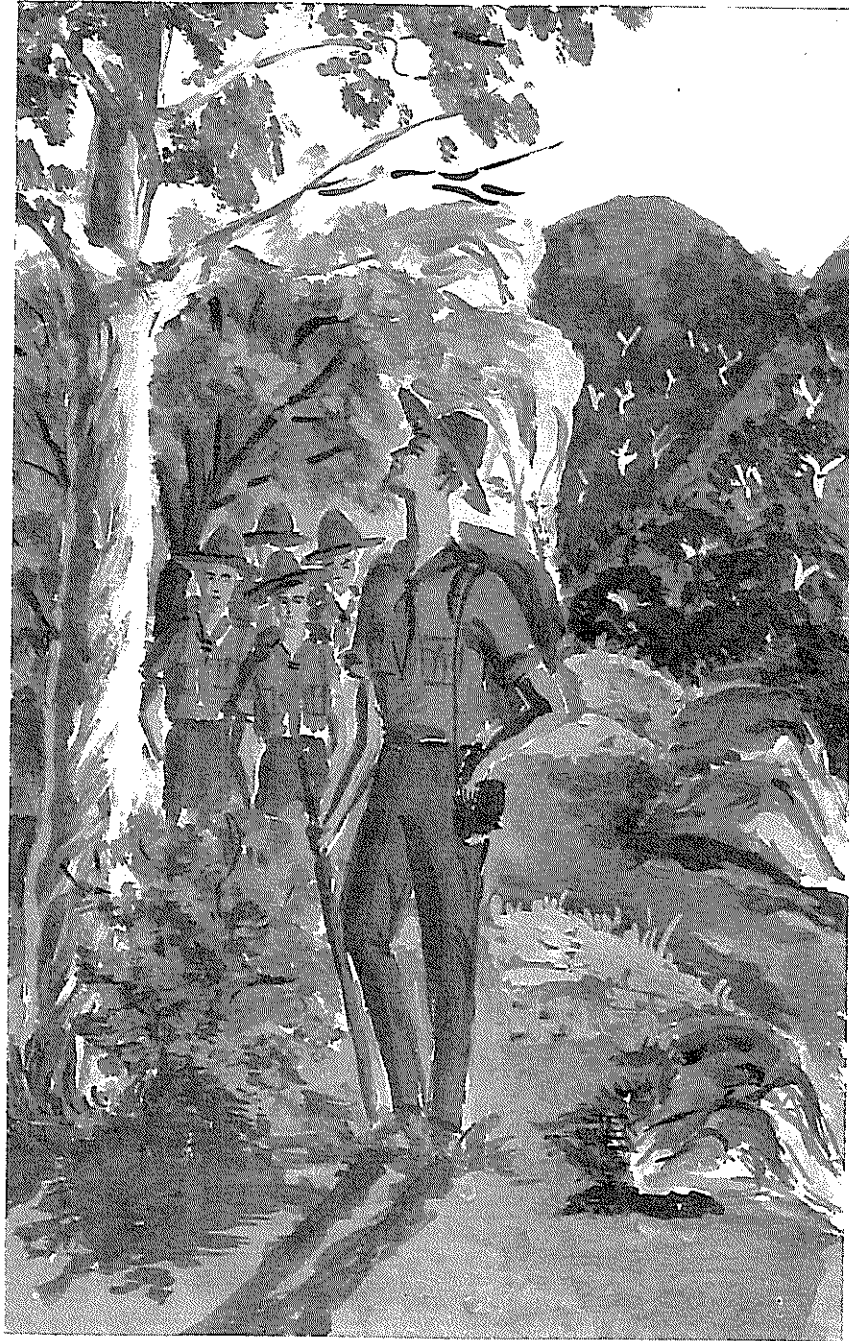
Junior: DIANNE SHEEHAN, 1A, for her story, "Autobiography of an Old Hat."

Highly Commended: Senior: RAY CAS, 4A.

Junior: GILLIAN HOLMYARD, 2B.

Special mention must also be made of the verse miniatures, particularly the limerick  
by HELEN OPRYSZKO, 1B.





◀ "BUSHWALKERS"

by

TONIA KARIPOFF  
4th Year

### SPRING TIDE

Spring tide is the time when poets like to sing,  
Of the blooming and the blossoming of every blessed thing,  
If they came this way they'd find in poetical surprise,  
That spring's the time for burrs and bugs and bindi-eyes.

HEATHER PICKERING, 2D

### THE DEATH BRIDGE

She stretches across the Carramar rail,  
Shaking when the trains go by  
She's a death bridge that hell doth hail  
She's a satan in chain mail.

I crossed her once on my way to sport  
She shook and shivered and gave a crack  
I crossed her once when I should have not  
She looked so evil I feared to turn back.

Two days later I read in the paper  
A little boy who walked across  
Had fallen through the crumbling timber  
And was burnt to death, oh needless loss !

How I wish they would rebuild  
The death bridge with its rotted planks  
Before another person is killed  
By her deadly and murderous pranks.

TOMMY KULIK, 3B

### PRECIOUS MEMORIES

There's a little white cottage  
Over the hill:  
I left it many years ago,  
But I keep its memory still.

The old peat blocks  
Stacked neatly against the wall,  
The brightly coloured china  
In the cabinet so tall.

The pretty garden so lovely and green,  
Looked so pretty and gay,  
I can remember it so well;  
As if it were only yesterday.

Today it's old and desolate  
And lost all its cheeriness,  
My mind still wanders there today,  
With thoughts of happiness.

VIVIANNE CROTHERS, 2D

### WORDLESS

No more can I speak to my dog,  
For I know not how,  
I am too old to understand  
Those words of silent vow;  
Understanding came easy, when dogs bayed,  
I haven't now the faintest, of how conversations' made.

My son knows how to talk to the dog,  
They gaze into each others' eyes  
And talk of cold winters  
And warm summer skies  
Speaking with eyes, no words, and yet,  
More loving conversation could not be made  
Than wordless talk of boy and pet.

CAROL VALE, 1B

## LET THEM RISE !

Who shall lead them to be free,  
And bring them civil rights ?  
Who shall notice and foresee  
The message of their plight ?

Who has the power to keep them bound,  
Or forever the slaves of earth ?  
And who creates the power so found  
Whereby they're condemned at birth ?

Their birth was marked with equality,  
And forever God willed it so.  
But the white man's slight and frivolity  
Incited the spirit to grow.

Their wish is little, their request but small,  
For their cause asks less than some.  
Now our vast world awaits their call,  
And now the time has come !

So let them rise and lead their race  
As we have done before !  
Let us see their rightful place  
And appease God's spoken law.

Let there be no segregation,  
That bars the world of peace !  
For in this life, "integration"  
Is the cry that must not cease.

RAY CAS, 4A

## THIS SCHOOL OF OURS

At Cabra High, the pupils try,  
To excel in all their grades,  
But when it's known that teachers groan,  
The marks come down to stay;

And when the yearly comes our way,  
The thoughts that linger aren't so gay,  
Because of what results from this,  
Isn't always worth a kiss;

The day has come when danger falls,  
And that is when Mr. Rushbrooke calls,  
To expel us from Cabra School,  
Because we thought of breaking a rule;

With staff we are the best of friends,  
Even though they take our pens  
We even honour them with crushes  
(Mr. Aston, even blushes).

The uniform—Well let's just say  
That it's progressing on its way  
For purple is the one in season  
So see girls—We've got a reason.

KAYE PERRY, 2G

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THE CHOIR

## MUSICAL ACTIVITIES — 1964

For playnight a group of students (*above photograph*) performed a selection of Musical Comedy songs interspersed with solos and duets by Jennifer Littman and John Hammond of 5th Year and a Ballet by Warren Starkey from second form.

In second term, auditions were held and the present school choir was chosen from many applicants. This group set about learning some part songs in preparation for the City of Sydney Eisteddford.

Practices are held at lunchtime and the members of the choir are to be congratulated for their hard work which has achieved considerable progress.

A vocal ensemble was formed in second

term consisting of the students selected for their outstanding singing ability. This group meets after school and is at present rehearsing some three and four part songs.

**Instrumental:** A small string group gave a performance at Play Night. This group consists of advanced students. Also throughout the year a group of students have been taught the violin in special classes after school.

The co-operation between the school's music teachers and the pupils has greatly contributed to the high standard achieved in all aspects of school music in 1964. I am sure this will continue for the remainder of the year.

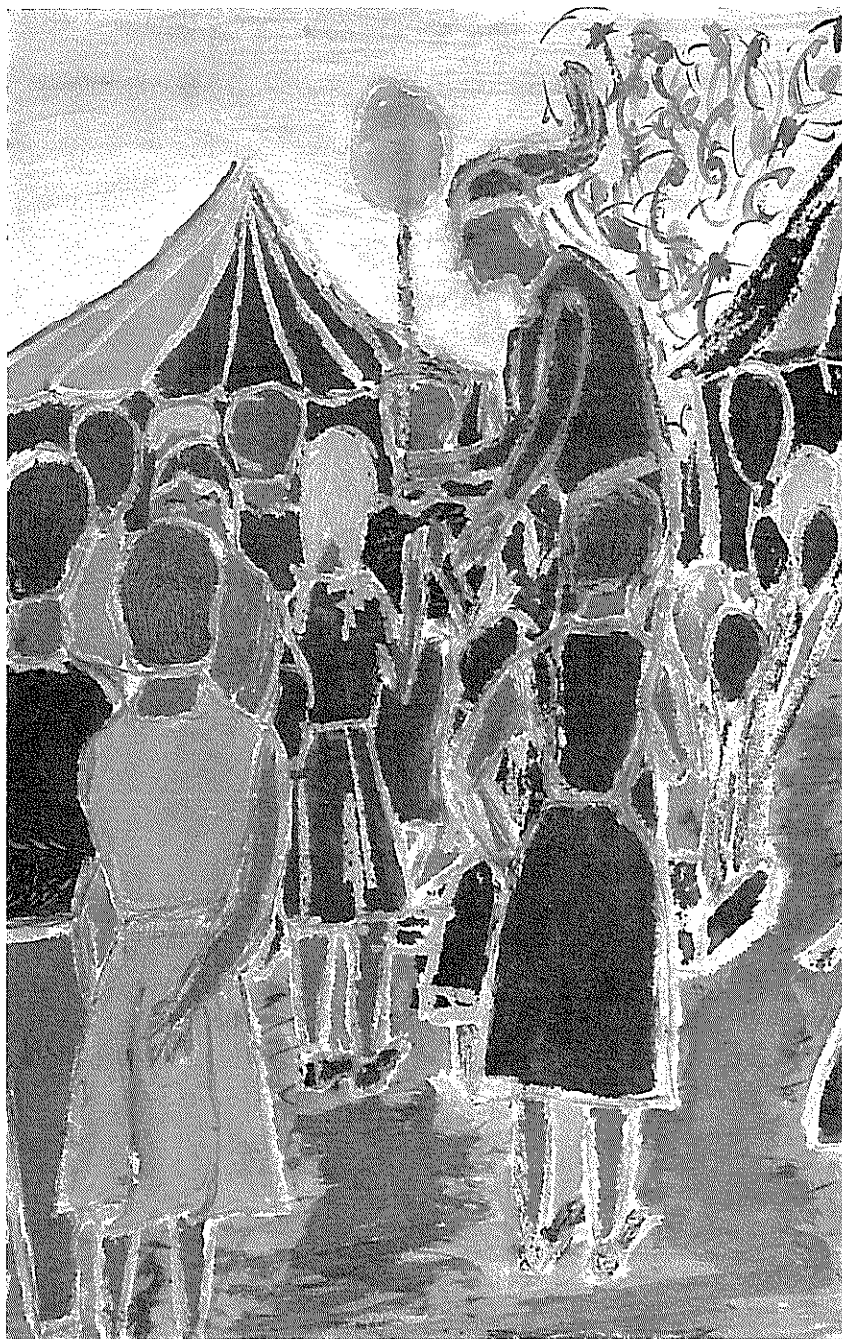
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## THE FUTURE

The future has always, from the beginning of time, been like a swirling cloud, cloaking the wonders and misfortunes of the coming age; but never has this menacing cloud been so dense and impenetrable as the one cloaking our own destiny in the next century.

Tomorrow is the atom bomb; for atomic energy represents both the threat and the promise of the future. It may be used either for man's destruction, or for his betterment. We hold the two-edged sword in our hands; but we are compelled to sharpen the edge that kills, while permitting the edge that saves to rust.

The last fifty years have seen far reaching changes in human society, in the relation of man to the world in which he lives and in the relations between different societies. Great advances in physical science have produced the internal combustion engine, with the motor car and the aeroplane; radio television and radar and new discoveries in medicine, in agriculture and in the breeding and management of animals. There is little doubt that if mankind succeeds in maintaining itself in a state of civilization, even greater control of natural forces will be achieved in the future.

There are three main channels into which the dangers to humanity fall. The first and foremost in our minds today is another world war, which would undoubtedly lead to losses more severe than mankind could endure. The second category concerns the ability of man to use available fuel and food resources wisely, so as to counter the rapidly expanding population.

Both these immediate dangers could successfully be combatted if the co-operation of all nations of the world could be assured. Obviously, the war problem can be solved by a mutual disarmament agreement and by turning atomic resources to peaceful work.

The second problem calls for even greater co-operation from the world's developed nations—the vast excess food supplied from the fortunate nations have to be channelled to the starving millions of the East. Already,

the great economic powers have contributed equipment and money to fight against hunger, but still more is needed. A thousand million people, mostly in Asia are longing for a better life. If their diet were richer, food more plentiful, they would be mentally and physically more vigorous; but they can get more to eat only if they first find the capital and the vigour to expand their industry and to mechanise their agriculture.

Supposing that, through a United Nations Organisation that is truly united, we overcome the second danger, we would still be faced with the third.

The third danger is in many respects the hardest to fight, the gravest as a challenge. It does not supply us with names, rallying cries, good material for posters. We can shout "Ban the Bomb!" or plaster the walls with "Beware of Famine!"; but when we face the challenge of this third danger we have no slogans to help us.

The politicians, the journalists, the radio commentators, the advertising men, all the people who make the most noise, are no help to when we confront this menace. They do not recognise that it exists. We must look for a recognition of it only among artists, philosophers, social critics—it is unfortunate that as yet there is no name for this danger. We might call it "Mass-ism": it represents the subordination of the individual to the mass mind and mass values. It encourages regimentation in political, social and cultural life. It discourages and sooner or later blots out variety and experiment, personal values, an individual flavour in living. It works through gigantic impersonal organisations and standardisation and mass production in work and play. It does not recognise man as a spiritual being. And although Progress is often its watchword, it is in fact the gravest challenge to man's essential progress this world has ever known.

This subordination of "mass man" is not a deliberately organised process. Nobody is consciously willing it. We are the victims of our own recent history. Rapid developments in science; two World Wars; the emergence of those two great communi-



ties, America and Russia; the influence of our new mass communications; these are the chief factors. The world no longer consists of a number of societies each with its own culture. We seem now to be all hurrying in one direction. And we rarely ask ourselves what our destiny is likely to be.

Here then, is the Third Danger, at least

as great as that of war or famine. Unless we recognise and confront its menace everywhere, keeping our values safe from the mass hypnosis that would debase them, our children and our children's children may find themselves in a world that is peaceful and well-fed and yet only a melancholy shadow of that world, so rich in its promise, which man once knew.

IAN CRAIG, 4A

### AN AERIAL BATTLE

Hands in pockets Bob Merritt, pilot, stood staring upwards at the wide open space of blue, flecked here and there with tiny white clouds. All was quiet but for the laughing voices of the men of Eagle Squadron, who lounged about inside reading, smoking and playing cards.

At that moment the wireless operator in the observation tower delivered an urgent message over the microphone: "Large formations of enemy machines coming in from seaward." The sleepy airfield was suddenly no more as the Eagle Squadron sprang into action. The Hawker Hurricanes were manhandled into position and their highly-skilled pilots clambered into their places. Like graceful birds the aircraft soared into the air, climbing playfully, until they moved into formation and flew steadily onwards towards their foe.

Bob Merritt, flying on the flank, was happily contemplating this little scrap. Eagle Squadron had seen no action for many weeks, and they were prepared to enjoy the oncoming battle. Lately, they had often tuned into the sneering Nazi broadcasts, always turning them off in disgust after hearing the first few deliberate lies.

Bob was brought sharply out of his reverie as the captain's harsh voice barked out;

"Enemy approaching at two o'clock, prepare for battle." Ah, there they were. But . . . Bob glanced in the other squadron's direction and found himself staring in amazement. There were only two or three planes

coming towards them. It was a complete washout, Bob thought dismally.

But he was wrong, for suddenly a huge flight of planes swooped down from behind an overlying cloud and attacked from the rear. Immediately, the peaceful droning monotony was shattered by the venomous spattering of machine guns spitting out their deadly message. The fight had begun.

Eagle Squadron was on the defensive, swerving out of the way of gunfire. One of their planes was hit and dived towards a certain doom. It was Skip's plane. Was he all right, or . . . ? Surely not. They were all fond of Skip. Suddenly he fell away from his plane, hurtling towards the earth at breakneck speed. But his parachute whipped open at the latest possible moment and he was soon sailing slowly downwards. A feeling of sheer relief swept over Bob, but was immediately replaced by one of horror. For a German plane zoomed down on Skip intent on riddling his parachute with holes. Just as Skip was on the brink of disaster Bob dived and, flying on top of the ME 109, riddled it, in turn, full of holes, ripping open its side.

Meanwhile, far above, the fight was fast and furious. Eagle Squadron had gained the advantage, and were driving the Germans back. One was down, and another, and another. The remainder were on the run.

After chasing the foe away and locating Skip, Eagle Squadron flew home, contented and victorious.

The deed for the day was done and done well.

PAMELA ISON

### WINTER

Winter had come. It had stretched out its icy hand and covered the country with a blanket of dazzling white. The branches of the trees created intricate patterns against the clouded grey background of the sky. Each branch was laden with snow, creating a striking contrast to the dark timber. Scattered through the woods were frozen lakes, their mirror-like surfaces, clear of snow, lashed by the whistling wind.

From the cottages thin pencils of grey smoke traced twisting paths through the frozen air. The window panes, patterned delicately by nature's artful hand, were illuminated by golden light from the flickering fires. A red glow radiated from these cozy buildings.

The owner of one of these homes appeared through the woods, issuing water vapour from his nostrils like smoke from a dragon. He was heavily garbed in a fur

hat, scarf, thick overcoat, mittens and fur-lined boots. This was the armour with which he had equipped himself to combat winter's forces of cold which struck to the marrow, a howling merciless wind and driving snow, stinging his face. How welcome was his house with its fire.

Inside, after a hearty meal, the wintry weather was forgotten as the family gathered around a blazing fire. The red flame danced and shadows played on the walls. Warmth spread through the rooms and thawed out chilled bodies. This was the most enjoyable time of the year. Mother was knitting a scarf placidly, father was leisurely smoking his cherry-wood pipe and the children sat on the floor entranced by the flames, recalling the many fairy-tales they knew, soon becoming sleepy. How different it was to the woods outside! Winter is truly a season of contrasts.

G. J. ROPERT, 3A

### THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF AN OLD HAT

I remember how proudly I perched on my stand, as passers-by peered in the window to gaze at me, for I was by far the most beautiful hat there. I was a spring bonnet and had a wide brim, covered by the prettiest little flowers, all colours of the rainbow. At the back I had two long, flowing pink satin ribbons, coming from my pink straw top.

One day a very attractive young lady came into the shop. I sat up straight, hoping all my flowers were in place and tried to look my best. She noticed me almost immediately and exclaimed in delight.

"That's the hat I want! That pretty bonnet over there."

How happy and excited I was! As I was placed gently on her soft, silky hair, I knew at once that this was the head for me. Apparently she thought so too, because she decided to buy me and wear me home.

As she stood admiring herself outside the shop, a gusty wind arose which caused me to bob up and down on her head, my ribbons fluttering around wildly. Suddenly, with a mighty blow, I was swept off her tousled hair and away I flew. It was really

quite alarming! The wind seemed to whisper to me as it swirled me around, "I've got you now! I've got you now!"

The lady cried for help, but in vain; the howling wind had me in his clutches. He twirled me high in the air out of the city and into the country. I sailed along through hills, valleys, meadows with grazing cows, until I finally landed in a stream, trickling along a paddock. Soon I came to an old farmer watering his donkey. He lifted me out of the water, shook me till I was sure I didn't have one flower left on me, then said,

"Well now. What have we here? Looks as though someone's lost their Sunday bonnet. The missus will be pleased with this."

So, I was worn by her for about three years, until I was beginning to look very shabby and grubby. One day, as she was feeding the pigs, I lost my balance and fell off her head into the mud. It was awful! I nearly choked! She wouldn't wear me any more after I was cleaned up. It was an awful blow to my pride. I had two holes punched into me and I was placed onto Neddy, the donkey's head, to spend the rest of my days there.

DIANNE SHEEHAN, 1A

### NIGHT NOISES

Have you ever lain awake at night, unable to sleep?

You lie there just staring into the black void of darkness and then the noises begin, very softly at first, building up into a terrifying crescendo,

It might start with a tap dripping. You can just hear it in the kitchen. You try to listen for each drip. Gradually it becomes monotonous and as it becomes monotonous it becomes louder and louder. Drip, drip, drip, drip drip on and on it goes. Suddenly you feel as though it is in the room with you coming nearer, closer each second. You then find yourself cowering under the bed clothes almost ready to scream with hysteria. Then you decide to pull yourself together and putting on a brave front come out from under the bed clothes. By now the dripping has died away and only an occasional 'plop' tells you the tap is still dripping.

The tick tick of the clock in the dining room then begins.

No matter what you do you can still hear that horrible, maddening ticking. Tick-tock, tick-tock, tick-tock, never stops, never varies, on and on until once again you are ready to scream. It seems to mock at you,

never going to stop, never going to stop, it says with its evil voice of monotony.

This time you get really angry and plucking up all your courage, decide to go downstairs and fix the ticking.

Very quietly you open the door and as you pull it slowly back it gives a long squeak. Your heart misses a beat and begins to thud violently. Your imagination begins to play tricks. The curtains form grotesque shapes and ugly evil faces seem to stare at you. You creep down the stairs, one step at a time, creak, creak on the middle stairs, having forgotten they creaked. You reach the dining room without meeting a ghost with its head under its arm, or a burglar with a crowbar or spanner held threateningly aloft in a huge, hairy hand hiding behind a dark corner.

You are now inside the dining room, the last dying embers of the fire in the grate cause a ghostly giant effect on the ceiling and walls. The clock is now quiet. You quickly steal out of the room, up the stairs (you remember the two creaky middle stairs), into your bedroom and with a quick dive you are under the bedclothes safe at last where you belong. Away from the night noises, away from the drips and the ticks, you feel relieved, you find yourself falling into a tired, heavy sleep, at last, peace.

GILLIAN HOLMYARD, 2B

### ABORIGINES SHOULD BE GIVEN FULL CITIZENSHIP RIGHTS

Aborigines should be given full citizenship rights because they are human beings like us and should be treated as such. After all, they were here long before white man came to Australia. I think they should be encouraged to work and live among us and be helped in every way.

The Government is beginning to realise how much help the aborigines needs so he can help himself to better his standard of living. Assimilation of Aborigines should include the right to receive the same conditions as all the Australians for work of similar class.

There are many aborigines who today have become good citizens, for example, the Rev. James Noble, M.B.E., who died in 1941, Church of England missionary to his own people. Captain R. Saunders served with distinction with the A.I.F in the Middle East, Greece and Korea. The most famous and best known painter is Albert Namatjira of the Arunta Tribe.

So you can see, if given help and understanding, the Aborigine can take his place among us as a good citizen.

JOHN TUCKER, 1H

### A SWINGING GAME, or BRYAN CAME PREPARED WITH SIXTEEN CLUBS

With the sun shining high and sea breezes fanning in from the Pacific, Bryan Brown staggered onto Bondi Golf Course for his first game.

He staggered because he was carrying what surely was the biggest bag of golf clubs in the world.

Awaiting him were two seasoned pros, Colin Morris (one previous game) and John Wilson (seven).

Colin peered into the vast recesses of Bryan's golf bag and began to count the contents 14 . . 15 . . . 16 clubs!

He looked at Bryan suspiciously. You sure you've never played before?"

"No, honest," said Bryan grinning weakly, "I just thought I'd be prepared."

"Prepared!" put in John. "Not even Arnold Palmer uses that many clubs!"

"He's a better player than I," answered Bryan modestly. "He doesn't need them."

With that he selected a club and set his tee.

Colin and John waited expectantly for the drive, but it didn't come. Not just yet anyway.

"I'm sorry," said Bryan, explaining the inactivity, "but I didn't bring any golf balls."

Colin grinned as he extracted a ball from his bag. "What do you think those 16

clubs were for lad?"

"Watch this and you'll see," answered Bryan coolly.

With the sun glinting on the shaft of his club he swung into a drive. The ball overshot the green and plumped into the Pacific.

Colin and John eyed him with new respect.

"Not bad," conceded Colin, but the idea is to land the ball where the red flag is."

"Oh," said Bryan and tried it again, but he missed the flag by four feet.

On the next hole John decided to let Bryan in on some finer points.

Pointing to a sand trap that edged the green he said sagely, "You have to be good to hit out of those properly."

"Hm, I'd better get some practice at that," said Bryan.

He fished a club out of his bag and with a flourishing drive hit the ball straight into the sand trap just so he could practise getting it out and so on for 18 holes, in and out of bunkers, in and out of the rough, up and down fairways replacing divots.

It was a swinging game and by late afternoon Bryan had finished and won his first game of golf. John and Colin were still suspicious of him but thought it was only his 16 clubs that brought him luck.

SANDRA CARTWRIGHT, 2H

### FOLK SINGING

Everywhere the gentle strumming of guitars proclaims the surge in popularity of folk music. Teenagers are turning in increasing numbers to folk-music. This art deals simply and honestly with such basics as love, hate, birth, death and work. Folk songs tell the truth; they tell about real life. They are either songs of the time we live in now or of days long gone by. Many folk songs just express man's joy in living.

Folk singers try to communicate messages in their singing. They sing of what they feel, they sing of their own emotions. Folk singers have to give themselves totally to what they are singing. They sing what is in their hearts. If they are depressed their songs will reflect this. The purpose of a folk song is to affirm.

The folk singers of today must stand up and say what they believe, what they think. It is this sincerity that is recognised and appreciated. The greatest requisite of any folk singer is a sincere approach to folk music. Folk songs flourish wherever individuals seek self-expression. They are soothing, relaxing and at the same time stirring and emotional.

A.N

## DEAD

In the north-west parts of New South Wales, kangaroos are continually being hunted down and killed.

"The Back of Bourke" is where you find him. His name? We will not worry about that. What is he? One of the many kinds of animals which are found only in Australia, a kangaroo. He sits up straight, searching the air for signs of danger then bends down and starts eating the grass. He suddenly stands up. What is happening?

Along the track comes Jones, the farmer. His aim is to kill every kangaroo he sees. Why is he hunting them? What have they done? Jones says that one kangaroo eats twice as much grass as one sheep. There are usually more kangaroos than sheep in every square mile. He claims that kangaroos are ruining his business. The sheep are gradually forced to find feeding places far from water and lose weight when they have to walk a long way for water.

The kangaroo still sits up erect, not moving a single hair. He sits like a dead tree,

it is hard to tell him from one. He hopes that Jones will not see him. He knows that he is being hunted, he knows he should fear Jones. But why? He is not aware that he is eating the food of Jones' precious sheep. It is a matter of seconds before Jones sees him. The jeep stops. Jones rests on the bonnet and takes careful aim. He cannot miss. He has the best gun he can get. A shot goes and the kangaroo starts to jump around, looking for a place to go. He trips and falls but gets up again. Something is wrong. His left leg does not seem to be holding him up. Blood is pouring from it. Jones has seen his condition and goes to the jeep and drives off, looking for his next victim. The kangaroo is left there to become the food of eagles and other scavengers that are already circling in the air.

"Buzzard food". That is what becomes of our animals. Hunted down, killed and left for the birds to have a feast. The kangaroo cannot run and frolic with his own kind. He can no longer eat the grass. He lies on the ground. He is still. He is DEAD.

IVAR SORA, 4A

## SHOULD MIGRANTS SPEAK THEIR OWN TONGUES?

Learning a language takes time and practice, but even with a fair knowledge it is difficult to make oneself understood. Why then should people who are proficient in some language abandon it? Is it because the natives of the land to which they have come may not like to hear them speaking their language because they do not understand them?

If one goes overseas, one will find that in most large cities English is understood and that English speaking tourists, and that includes Australian travellers, continue to speak English in public with no regard for the feelings of the natives. However, those who are most vocal on the subject of newcomers' obligations to learn English are themselves often limited in their knowledge of foreign languages.

When migrants happen to meet old friends from their native countries for sentimental reasons, is it not natural for them immediately to dismiss the English language and converse in their native tongues? Speech will come naturally, whereas if they try to speak English there will always be some words which they can not pronounce or may not even be able to think of.

Living in one's own country, one cannot truly appreciate the meaning of nationality and how closely one's language is linked with it. If an Australian went to Europe, I am sure that he would speak English in public, if only to show his pride in his nationality.

MAREE TARASENKO, 4A

## "I'VE TOLD YOU BEFORE . . ."

How many times does one hear the words "schooldays are the happiest days in your life!" They seem to be a parent's pet phrase. In saying this, surely our parents must be telling us what a terrible time we will have when we leave school. Teenagers, today, are only at the commencement of their lives. Is it right that we should be frightened away from living to experience the joys of later life?

Maybe our parents' schooldays have been the happiest in their lives. However, they cannot really know what our own school life is like, and they certainly do not know what our future holds.

In our years of schooling we may have the most free time in which happiness can be created. However, in the long run, when we have finished homework and study we have no more free time than working people.

Although it has been said that maybe later life is happier it is not suggested that we leave school to enjoy working life. On

the contrary it may be said that it is our latter months at school which contribute to a future happiness.

Returning to our parents' saying, it is most peculiar to note that it is used when we complain about being at school. However, when we ask for something which, unknown to us, will not fit into the family budget, we are told how fortunate modern teenagers are with what they already have, and how terrible conditions were when our parents were younger.

So cheer up fellow teenagers! Maybe the statement "schooldays are the happiest days in your life" is just another argument to be thrown at those terrible "faults" of the modern degenerate teenager. There is still hope that later life will hold happiness as good as, or better than, that of school life. Maybe it is worth our while to complete our secondary education in the hopes that there will be happiness to put on our educational foundation.

JEAN PERCIVAL, 4A

## NIGHT

When night falls, coloured lights come on. The stars shine brightly and the moon appears. The river flows quietly and the shadows of the trees fall on the water. Mysterious shadows fall around. We go around old streets where the cars are parked. A mysterious fog comes early in the morning and the early morning dew drops all over the fields and paddocks.

DAVID TAYLOR, 1H

## CABRAMATTA AT PEAK HOUR

By eleven o'clock the constant baffle and confusion of Saturday morning shopping is at a peak.

Busy housewives, school girls in their best attire, working girls rushing to do their shopping before closing time, shop-keepers dashing from one shop to another and young shop assistants trying their best to please their impatient customers.

The insistent bumping of horns as the steady stream of traffic moves along the main roads and is somewhat rudely interrupted

by a mad dash of pedestrians at a crossing.

The constant din of the trains entering and departing from the station and the continual banging of the railway bridge as heavy vehicles try desperately to reach the other side. The crying of the few bored children grasping their mother's hand in fear of being lost, adds to the calamity.

Twelve o'clock, a choir of shop bells ring out which means closing time. A stream of tired people slowly make their way out of the over-crowded shopping centre and once more Cabramatta retains its peace.

GERARDINE BURNS, 3E



## SPORTS EQUIPMENT FOR CABRAMATTA HIGH SCHOOL

In a high school such as Cabramatta High School one would expect to find at least a gymnasium, dressing sheds and shower recesses. Anybody who has attended this school, or who has had any contact with it, will be quite aware that Cabramatta High School has none of these.

Tennis courts and a sports oval have been recently completed, the oval being used for soccer, rugby league and hockey during the winter and cricket in the summer. Outdoor basketball courts are available for use during winter and summer.

A gymnasium was promised but whether it will ever eventuate remains to be seen. The school has acquired a few tumbling mats two pairs of usable parallel bars, two spring boards, one of which is fractured, and two trampolines. This is what an entire school has for physical education. Lessons are in the open air and if the weather is bad the lesson consists of dancing in one of the canteens, or private study in a classroom. If a gymnasium were erected, lessons could be conducted properly.

The shower facilities are drastically inadequate. There is not one shower in the

whole of the school. On a hot day if a lesson is carried out, it is more than likely that the students return to their classes hot, sweaty and rather uncomfortable. The same conditions exist after a football match or athletic training. As a result of this, there is a lack of interest in such activities.

Suitable dressing sheds are non-existent at Cabramatta High School, one has to get changed in the toilet block, where there are no benches to place clothes on. Occasionally, while an after school training run is on, the toilet block is locked thus leaving the pupils being trained either to find somewhere else to change or suffer the discomfort of not changing.

Recently, in a Sydney newspaper, there was an article which stated that the English schoolgirl was healthier than the average Australian boy. In England practically every school has a gymnasium, showers and dressing sheds. This would encourage interest in sport and a healthier body but when there is a school in Australia with no dressing sheds, no showers and no gymnasium nothing else can be expected except poorer health and lack of interest in gymnastic activities.

DAVID REYNOLDS, 4A

## POLAND '45

*"And he said unto them, Defile the house, and fill the courts with the slain: go ye forth: And they went forth and slew in the city."*

The fields of life were levelled by the tempest of war. The golden grain was dashed upon the pavement whilst the stubble still stood. The streets of Warsaw stood in silent desecration telling of a precedent in horror.

The flesh of Poland with pride and dauntless courage had flung itself in desperation before the crushing wheels of an iron op-

pressor. A machine like enemy had swept across the country with ravishing strides leaving a wake of terror and destruction. Poland was left ensanguined from Polish veins.

From the cities streamed a starving, sickened, hopeless concourse of human misery, the dregs of Polish life, devoid of the prime of Polish manhood.

*"The sword is without, and the pestilence of famine within: he that is in the field shall die with the sword; and he that is in the city: famine and pestilence shall devour him."*

Quotations in Italics from Ezekiel 9—7, 8—15, Old Testament.

J. MACK, 5th Year

## THE HYPNOTIST

I could not wait for Saturday to arrive as I had been promised to be taken to see the hypnotist once more. The days dragged slowly by. At last Saturday came around. My ambition was for the hypnotist to show me how to hypnotise myself.

The hall began to fill with people all eagerly awaiting the arrival of the hypnotist. When he arrived he began explaining what hypnotism was, and how it could be used to help people with their problems both mentally and physically and that there was nothing to fear. He called for volunteers and I went up with several other people.

I stood with my back to him and he very calmly smoothed his cool hands over my temples and as he did so he told me there was nothing to worry about and that I would fall into his arms. Suddenly I could feel every muscle in my body relaxing, but all the time I could hear the hypnotist speaking to me and I was conscious also of everyone else in the hall. My mind soon was completely under the control of the hypnotist and whatever he told me to do I would do provided I wanted to do it. Once the hypnotist has hypnotised you initially no matter where he may be he can hypnotise you again by virtually just snapping his fingers.

I stood in line on the stage with about six other people and the hypnotist asked us to put our hands together and he hypnotised us so our hands would lock and we could not pull them apart.

Next, the hypnotised people were told that they were going on an aeroplane trip and the air conditioning had broken down and the temperature was rapidly rising. People started to loosen their collars and wipe their brows. He next told them it was getting cold and now people could not put their coats on fast enough and their teeth started chattering. When the imaginary plane landed he said that hula girls were waiting for us to join them in their hula and so nearly everyone stood up and started doing the hula, all except one lady who did not want to hula and when the hypnotist asked her

why she said, she wanted to twist so he played a slow waltz and she madly started to twist.

He said that they would visit a picture theatre and there would be a really funny cartoon. Soon everyone was rocking in their seats with laughter. Then a very sad picture came on the screen and everyone started to cry and howl very loudly until he said the journey was at an end and by snapping his fingers everyone returned to normal.

He asked for a man to go up, laid him on three chairs and put him into a trance making him rigid and stiff as a board. Asking someone up after pulling away the middle chair he asked the person who weighed about eight stone to stand on the stomach of the person in a trance. The person in the trance did not feel anything and remained rigid.

The hypnotist asked for someone else to go up who wanted to stop smoking. After putting the volunteer into a trance he told him if he smoked cigarettes they would taste repulsive and distasteful that he would throw it away and stamp it out with his foot and every time he wanted a cigarette all he need have is a sip of water. I know this method works because my father was hypnotised to stop smoking two years ago.

Next the hypnotist took a needle from his pocket and pricked someone. Instantly, he yelled. However, after hypnotising the same person, he jabbed it into his hand and face twice as hard and the volunteer never felt it.

The hypnotist explained how he could take people back to their childhood and they would act in exactly the same manner. A lady came up and he took her back to the age of five. She added on her fingers for the sum of six plus six and could just write her name although in normal life she is a private secretary.

He played a tune on the piano and told us when we heard it again we would go straight to sleep and sure enough he was right. Later in the evening when the tune was played everyone toppled over in a dream. He then instilled in our minds that if we heard it again it would have no effect whatsoever.

As the evening came to a close my wish came true. I was shown how to hypnotise myself. The hypnotist explained to me, that by saying to myself how long I wanted to be hypnotised for and by counting slowly

to three I could put myself into a state of hypnosis for the time I specified. Now no matter where I may be I can go into a trance and wake up feeling relaxed and vigorous once more.

G. JEWELL, 1B

### THE DEEPEST REGRET

"Hello," whispered a voice.

The man continued to stare out between the bars on the window, his sullen face held up by big coarse hands which rested on his knees.

"Hello." The word was repeated, a little louder this time and the man in the cell turned his face towards the barred door and became aware of a small figure standing there, twisting a cotton handkerchief nervously through her fingers.

The man's eyes brightened at the sight of the little girl. What he missed most was the companionship of his own young daughter, especially her charming childish chatter and laughter.

"Hello, yourself," he smiled at her. "What're you doin' here?" he asked.

"I'm Pattie MacPherson," she announced.

The man recognised the name of the sheriff and was instantly on the defensive.

"Oh! You're the daughter of the tender-foot sheriff," he drawled.

"What's a tenderfoot?" she asked innocently.

The man paused before answering. He looked at the childish face through the bars at the rosy cheeks and wide blue eyes. He did not want those eyes to be crossed by pain through him explaining what a tenderfoot was.

"Nothin' honey," he answered.

There followed a long silence which was at last broken by the little girl.

"What did you do to get in gaol?" she asked.

The man lifted his face to look out the window. He could catch a faint glimpse, from that window, of his home. He liked to imagine that he could sometimes see his daughter too. He tore his eyes away from the window to look at the girl.

"I killed a man," he said quietly.

"Oh!" The little girl's horror showed in her eyes and involuntarily she drew back.

"Don't go," said the man.

"I-I wasn't going," she whispered, then, "That was a very bad thing to do."

"Yes," the man said bitterly. "Yes." Suddenly there were tears in his eyes.

"You're crying," declared the girl. "I don't believe you could kill anyone."

The man got up from his seat and crossed to the wide iron grilled window. He clutched at the bars and tried to blink back the tears. He remembered the feeling of his own fingers around the throat of his next-door neighbour. A friendly discussion had turned suddenly into a heated argument. It had happened so quickly. He remembered the feeling of the man's body, limp in his arms and the horror which had enveloped him.

But he did not wish to remember. His hands dropped to his sides and he turned to face the girl.

"You remind me of my own little girl," he said to Pattie.

A flicker of interest came into the child's eyes.

"What's her name?" she asked.

Suddenly the door of the office opened and a tall brown man entered, rifle in hand. The little girl bounded over to him and hugged him.

"What're you doin' here?" her father demanded. "You'd better hop back home," he said.

Without a glance at the man in the cell the girl passed through the door. The prisoner sat down again on his seat and with his face cupped in his hands, his elbows resting on his knees, he began to stare through the bars of the window at the little red roof of his distant home.

MARGARET MURRAY, 2A

### THE PROJECT

Joanne woke up very early on Monday. It was really unusual that this happened as she was the one who always slept in, however this morning she did wake up early, peculiar though it may seem. She noticed that the calendar stated it was the fourth day of May.

"Strange," she thought, "today is a special day but I can't place it. Well it will come to me eventually."

She had breakfast alone, got ready for school and was off in a jiffy. Soon it dawned upon her that this was the day on which the Biology project was to be handed in. So confident was she that she had hers safely tucked away in her bag that she did not even bother checking.

Being alone with her thoughts, she remembered the pains she had taken to make a masterpiece of the project. How she had spent her afternoons in the library searching for information and how, after finding it, she had read it through, condensed it and finally written it on paper.

Followed the pleasant job of recopying it into the project book and when finally all the writing had been accomplished how she had with great care drawn lovely diagrams and printings.

"But," she thought, "it was worth the trouble. After all, Mr. Moss had carefully and gleefully described to us how our exam papers would be ignored if we did not hand our projects in or had they been unsatisfactory." And so wandered Joanne's thoughts until she finally reached the school gate.

It was Sunday night, the third of May. Joanne's mother found she had not much to do. "Ah," she thought, "I will go and look at one of Joanne's books. She does such neat work." And so she found a delightful little book, given the name "Biology Project." Joanne's mother amused herself most of the night looking at the project.

When she went to sleep she left it on the little table near her bed. "I will give it to her in the morning with my praise," she thought. Came morning, Joanne's mother woke up and found the note in the kitchen. "Mum, went to school early for a change, Jo."

... As soon as she came to school, Joanne was swarmed, well, almost by her friends.

"Got your project Jo?" was the general question.

"Sure."

"Can I have a look?"

"As long as I can see yours."

So came the time for Joanne to open her bag and find no project. She was almost tearful as she explained to her friends that she knew she put it in her bag yet it was missing.

Second period arrived too soon, it was usually devoted to Biology. The projects were handed in.

"And hand up those miserable clots who forgot theirs," rapped Mr. Moss.

Slowly Joanne raised her hand into the air . . .

EEVI SIIMPOEG, 4A

### THE NEWEST FASHIONS

The topless bikini is one of the newest and most ridiculous fashions available. I think they should be banned from Australia's beaches. No sensible girl would wear one, they are only for people who want their names in the papers or who want to attract the hoods and louts who wander around the beaches.

If you have the papers you will surely know about the woman, an 18 year old striptease actress, who wore a topless dress on the Manly Ferry. Most of the men looked everywhere but at her.

TOM MAHER, 1A

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## SPORTSMASTER'S REPORT

This year has found Cabramatta High School reverting back to all classes having Sport on the one day. This has led to many difficulties with regard to accommodation of pupils at grounds, particularly as we have lost several grounds this year to new High Schools in the district.

It is hoped that in the near future we will be able to develop the ground at the

on the bottom of the school oval and this will help us with some of our problems.

Both of our Carnivals this year were very successful and thanks must go to Housemasters and House Mistresses who have worked hard to help with the organisation. Chakola won both Carnivals this year.

The House Captains and Vice Captains elected were:-

CHAKOLA .. ..	GEORGE EROHIN	GEOFFREY LEE
KORELLA .. ..	STELIAN VERISAN	ROGER BEESTON
KUREDULLA ..	JEFF MACK	TERRY SMITH
KUKARU .. ..	STEFAN NESZPOR	MAX GOVERS

In the 1963-64 swimming season, Water Polo has been introduced as a sport. We obtained 64 Bronze Medallions, 36 Intermediate Stars and 20 other awards. Seven people obtained Instructor's Certificates and six gained their Bronze Cross.

Two boys who gained the Award of Merit were ADRIAN JONES and MARSHALL JURY.

Our Cricket teams are in the lead of the competition at the time of writing and should all do well.

Many boys have been selected to represent the Sydney Western Area in representative Rugby Teams, JEFF MACK, PETER HOBAN, RON CAVEN, LESEK MIKOLAJCZYK, STEPHEN WOODS, KERRY LAWLESS and LINDSAY ROSS were the successful players. PETER HOBAN went on to represent the Metropolitan 6.7 team in a game at Tamworth.

In the University Shield competition our first grade side were successful in beating Nowra in the second round but lost to Yanco Agricultural High in the third round. This competition has allowed our boys to meet boys from country schools both

on the field and in their homes as many of the boys provided billets for the visitors.

GEORGE EROHIN, STELIAN VERISAN, URIG SEMENTZ were all selected in the State C.H.S. Basketball teams. Undoubtedly our Basketball teams will win their competitions. These teams have excelled in State Knock-Out competitions this year and their success must be attributed to their coach, Mr. Funnell, and the readiness of the boys to attend training sessions.

All but two grade teams reached the final of the winter competitions and although many were beaten it is most pleasing to see that the sportmanship throughout the whole season was excellent. The entire school has participated in all sport in a sportsmanlike manner and this can be attributed to all the members of staff who coach and supervise these teams.

My thanks go to all members of the staff for their help during the year, to Mr. BYRNE for his advice and assistance and to the Principal, Mr. RUSHBROOKE, who has always shown a keen interest in the sporting activities of the school. Through the efforts of these people Cabramatta has maintained its ability to turn out good sportsmen.





1st GRADE RUGBY LEAGUE

Back Row, left to right — G. FORD, T. KUBICA, G. BROWNE, J. WILLIAMS, D. REYNOLDS  
 Centre Row — S. VERISAN, R. WAKEHAM, S. NESZPOR, K. LAWLESS, G. EROHIN  
 Front Row — G. O'CONNOR, Mr. HEARN, Coach, A. ROUDENKO, Captain, J. MACK, K. BROWN

## RUGBY LEAGUE

### 1st GRADE RUGBY

A good team spirit prevailed for the season. The competitions entered were the Lansdowne Zone, the University Shield and the Parramatta Knock-Out.

The Lansdowne competition comprised Merrylands, Sefton and Cabramatta. Merrylands won the competition with the 1st XIII filling second place. All games were hard and close scores showed that there was little difference in the teams.

The 1st XIII entered the third round of the University Shield by defeating Nowra High 20 — 11. However, the defeat by Yanco Agricultural High showed the school

spirit and team determination welded together against a formidable opponent.

A weakened 1st XIII were defeated in the first round of the Parramatta Knock-Out by Patrician Brothers, Fairfield.

ALEX ROUDENKO and JEFF MACK, *captain* and *vice captain* respectively, showed good leadership, both on and off the field and did much to unite the team.

Second rowers BOB WAKEHAM and KEN BROWN showed themselves to be among the most improved players.

*Best and fairest player:* JEFF MACK

J. HEARN, *Coach*

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2nd GRADE RUGBY LEAGUE

Back Row, left to right — L. SEMENETZ, G. JENKINS, J. ENGLISH, R. GITTOES, P. GRABINSKI, G. SMITH  
 Centre Row — S. WOODS, G. CRNKOVIC, J. MOOD, L. ROSS, U. SEMENETZ  
 Front Row — S. GLEESON, W. JENKINS, J. HAMMOND, Captain, C. HOLLAND  
*Absent:* R. GREENE, J. PARKES, T. WORETA

### 2nd GRADE RUGBY

The team started the season very slowly, winning only one game, drawing two and losing one in its first four matches. After this, because of better teamwork, the side is undefeated and has taken out the minor premiership. In the semi-finals, Cabramatta defeated Sefton 21 — 10.

At the start of the season the players tended to be individuals, but after playing together for some time, they have worked up quite a good combination. The side's strength lies around the scrum base, where

*Best and fairest player:* GREG CRNKOVIC

PETER GRABINSKI (*lock*) and GREG CRNKOVIC (*five eight*) have been outstanding. The forwards led by JOHN HAMMOND and URIG SEMENETZ have started to play very constructive football and are making the openings for the fast back-line.

The team has done very well considering how inexperienced it was at the start of the year and it has exceeded everyone's expectations.

JOHN F. ASTON, *Coach*

### 9 st. GRADE RUGBY

This team had quite a successful season but were dogged by injuries, especially during important games.

Because of rain the team only played 8 games in the season but were able to defeat all other teams in 5 of these, only to suffer three defeats at the hands of Bonnyrigg

High; two in competition rounds and one in the final.

During the first competition game against the champions we were at full strength and managed to hold Bonnyrigg to a narrow 8 — 6 loss. However, during this game DAVID NICKLINSON suffered a knee injury. Soon after, LES MIKOLAJCZYK



9 Stone GRADE RUGBY LEAGUE

Back Row, left to right — L. MIKOLJCZYK, R. MARSHALL, G. WHITELY, S. BEACH, G. SCOTT, J. MURRELL  
 Centre Row — R. AMBROSE, R. MYERS, L. FOX, D. MOSS, Mr. BARLOW, Coach  
 Front Row — R. KINNELL, G. HAMMOND, M. JURY, Captain, M. WALTER, M. GOVERS, D. McMULLEN  
 Absent: D. NICKLINSON, J. PARKES

broke his collar bone. MAX GOVERS injured his foot and dislocated his knee, several boys missed games because of influenza and MARK WALTER sustained a thigh injury. Consequently, Bonnyrigg defeated a depleted side 44 — 0 in the next meeting, but the team staged a tremendous comeback in the final and were defeated but not disgraced 20 — 11 in the final.

There were 106 points scored in eight games with GREG SCOTT scoring 10 tries to be top try scorer but ROBERT HAMMOND, with 17 goals or 34 points was the top scorer. Other try scorers were GRAHAM WHITELY, RAY MARSHALL, ROBERT AMBROSE, MAX GOVERS, MARK WALTER and RALPH MYERS.

GREG SCOTT won the Team's Best and Fairest Competition, closely followed by GRAHAM WHITELY. Both these boys showed natural ability in attack, com-

bined with courage, determination and rugged tackling in defence. LES MIKOLAJCZYK and MARK WALTER also earned high points but missed games through injury.

The team was entered in the 10 Stone division of the Parramatta Knock-Out in August. They won their first round on a forfeit from Blacktown High and so had to meet the eventual winners, Granville Tech. High, in the semi-final. Our team held a definite territorial advantage throughout most of the game, but lack of match play was apparent in some silly mistakes. One of these errors enabled Granville to kick a penalty goal and win by 2 — 0.

Throughout the season these boys played the game in a fine sportsman-like manner, attended training regularly and their behaviour on and off the field was a credit to them.

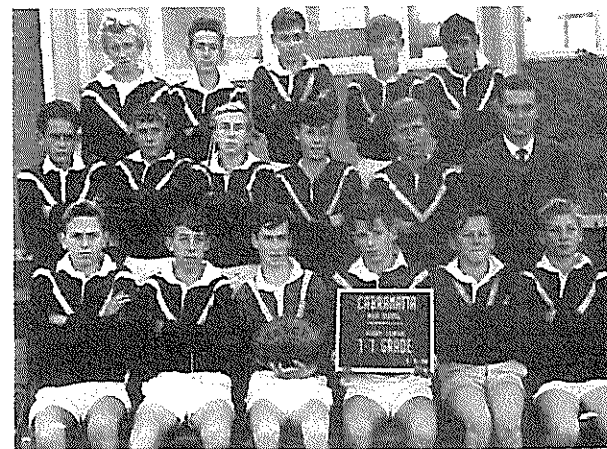
Best and fairest player: GREG SCOTT

M. BARLOW, Coach

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7-7 GRADE RUGBY LEAGUE

Back Row, left to right — D. COLENUTT, E. HAWKINS, J. EDGAR, N. HAYES, S. DRUMGOLD  
 Centre Row — B. WATERHOUSE, P. SPENCE, K. ASPINALL, S. MANNING, A. SAWRAS, Mr. BROOKS, Coach  
 Front Row — G. GOFF, G. AMBROSE, M. MINER, Captain, D. LIGHTBODY, R. STANKEWYCZ, A. TARASENKO  
 Absent: J. SHELLEY, P. KYSH

## 7-7 GRADE RUGBY

The 7st. 7lb. Rugby League team had a very successful season ending up Minor Premiers. After playing two rounds of the competition the team was defeated only once by Sefton and managed to chalk up 151 points while having only 25 points scored against them. In the semi-finals the team disappointingly went down to Bonnyrigg, a team which on two previous occasions we had defeated.

The team was ably led by MICHAEL MINER who must be chosen as the best and fairest player. Playing five eight all season he was responsible for the back line playing so well. The vice captain DAVID LIGHTBODY, also played well in the half back berth and both he and Michael developed into a strong combination in which there was an uncanny understanding between the two players. The most improved player was undoubtedly GREG AMBROSE. Coming from the Soccer code and playing

his first season in Rugby he developed into an excellent centre and goalkicker. Indeed it was his excellent goal kicking that enabled the team to defeat Sefton in the second round. DAVID COLENUTT was also a good partner for Greg in the centres and always played determined football.

STEPHEN GRUMGOLD, second row, BILL WATERHOUSE, full back, EDDY HAWKINS, front row, and KERRY ASPINALL, front row, also deserve special mention for their efforts during the season.

Although I have mentioned the fine efforts by some players, it should be understood that at all times the boys played as a team. The combination and excellent handling by the back line was something that opposing teams always had to cope with. Had the forwards been more rugged in defence and co-operated more with the back line, then this team could have won the competition.

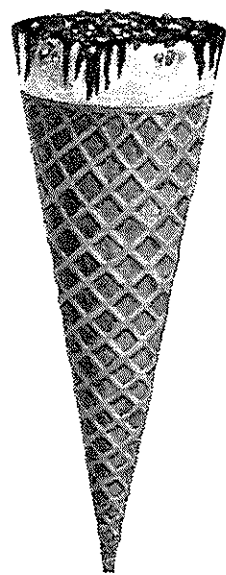
Best and fairest player: MICHAEL MINER

G. BROOKS, Coach



6th. RUGBY LEAGUE

*Back Row, left to right — F. JOHNSON, T. WARD, G. HAMMOND, G. CHARLTON, S. RIGBY, J. PARKER  
Centre — P. WEISSELL, N. SPENCER, D. PENHALIGON, P. MARYNOWSKI, Mr. STUBBS, Coach  
Front Row — B. WEISSELL, L. NUNN, J. FRESHWATER, J. PAAG, Captain, D. HUMBLEY  
Absent: T. GOLLEDGE, R. ADAM, D. LOMBO, C. THOMAS, L. SAVAGE, G. OWEN*



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Centre — L. BAGNELL, D. PENHALIGON, P. HAWKINS, D. FLEGG, T. PARKES, Mr. WOOD, Coach  
Front Row — G. McCLUNG, D. WILLETTS, F. LAWRENCE, T. MAHER, R. CAVEN, Captain, N. LEECH  
Absent: L. PAAG, P. MOYLAN, R. PARKER*

## 6.7 GRADE RUGBY

The team played well all season and reached the finals of competition. I would like to thank all those boys who through the year played and trained but did not get a position in the team playing in the finals.

Congratulations to PETER HOBAN who gained selection in the Metropolitan side to play at Tamworth. Also to RON

*Best and fairest player: PETER HOBAN*

CAVEN, captain, who gained selection in the Sydney Western Area team.

The overall standard of play has increased due to teamwork and understanding developed over the season.

The most improved player over the season in my opinion was DAVID WILLETTS. Congratulations David.

I would like to thank the team for their co-operation over the season.

*J. WOODS, Coach*

## 6 st. GRADE RUGBY

The 6 Stone Rugby League team were unsuccessful in reaching the semi-finals of the Zone Competition. This was unfortunate because there was good talent in the team and had the separate talent blended itself into a team, instead of remaining as enthusiastic individuals, the result would have been much different. Most of the players came from various Primary Schools,

*Best and fairest player: DAN LOMBO*

trained with other local teams during the week and never really got to know each other. The boys have gained a lot of experience and I am sure they will be able to put this to good effect in future.

The team was capably captained by JOHN PAAG and DANNY LOMBO won the Best and Fairest Player Award.

*A. STUBBS, Coach*

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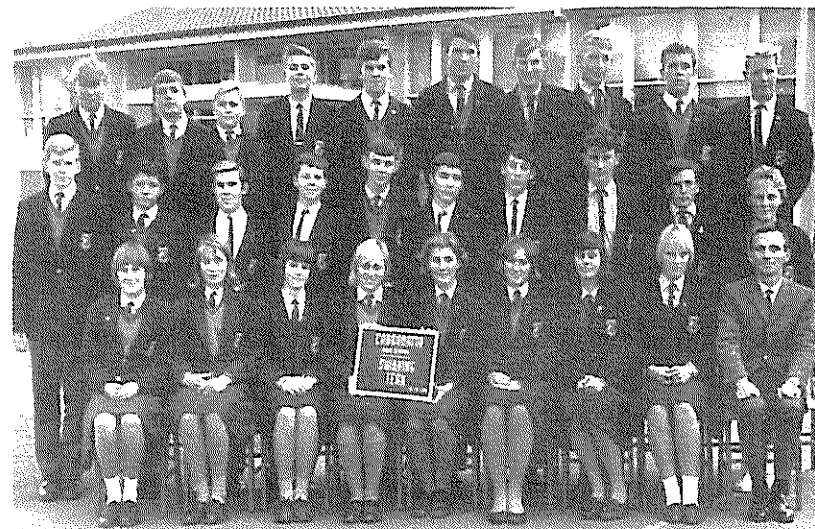
## ZONE SWIMMING CARNIVAL

Again we were successful in winning the 2nd Annual Lansdowne Swimming Carnival which was held at Cabramatta Pool on 11th March, 1964. Outstanding efforts were achieved by A. JONES who was the 16 years Boys' Champion.

Outstanding achievements by the girls included JUDY TRASLER, JUDY DORSMAN, ELISE HILLIARD and EILEEN JONES. These four girls were all age division champions.

In the State C.H.S. Boys' Championship, Lansdowne Zone had some outstanding results, particularly in the Junior events. Our boys did well in all events in which they participated.

In the State G.S.S.S.A. Carnival on 6th and 7th April, JUDY DORSMAN obtained 4th place in the 15 years' Championship final. All other team members made very good efforts.



SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row, left to right - N. EFREMOFF, T. WORETA, J. GRIFFITHS, G. HOSKING, P. WHEATLEY, J. MACK, M. GOVERS, G. SOUTHERN, G. ERODIN, M. JURY  
 Centre Row - G. HALDANE, J. COLLETT, R. HOWD, P. KELLY, R. TOOVEY, G. VEREMEYEV, G. ROBERT  
 D. POWER, G. DAVIES, J. TRASLER  
 Front Row - C. REARDON, R. OSBORN, M. HANSHAW, J. DORSMAN, E. HILLIARD, U. HAASMA, M. WEST, D. ASHBY, M. HEARN. Coach

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## SCHOOL SWIMMING CARNIVAL

The Seventh Annual Swimming Championships were commenced on the morning of Wednesday, 26th February, very successfully. The lungs of the school population were full of one of four words, "Chakola. Korella, Kuredulla and Kukaru", the houses.

The morning proceeded with keen competition amongst the cheerers as well as the competitors. At the close of the morning session some very interesting races were held between a team of pupils and a team of staff. Our principal, Mr. Rushbrooke,

was the champion of that entertaining event followed closely by Mr. Barr.

On the evening of Thursday, 27th February, eager crowds of pupils were accompanied by parents, other relations, friends and ex-pupils, all equally eager to cheer. The competition continued with much rivalry between Korella and Chakola. During the evening an excellent display of diving was put on, compered by the diving coach, Mr. Irvin.

In all, 33 records were broken during the carnival.

The Age Champions were:-

**BOYS:** 13 Years .. J. COLLETT  
14 Years .. G. SOUTHERN  
15 Years .. N. EFREMOFF  
16 Years .. A. JONES  
Open .. .. M. JURY

**GIRLS:** 13 Years .. G. TRASLER  
14 Years .. H. PICKERING  
15 Years .. J. DORSMAN  
16 Years .. E. HILLIARD  
Open .. .. E. JONES

Chakola was the winning house. Korella, Kuredulla and Kukaru followed in that order. Votes of thanks were offered to our Sportsmaster, Mr. Courts. Mr. Rushbrooke then presented the trophy to

the House Captains of Chakola, GEORGE EROHIN and ELISE HILLIARD. The very successful carnival was closed by those famous words of ELISE HILLIARD, "Mr. Caterson, we won!"

JEAN PERCIVAL

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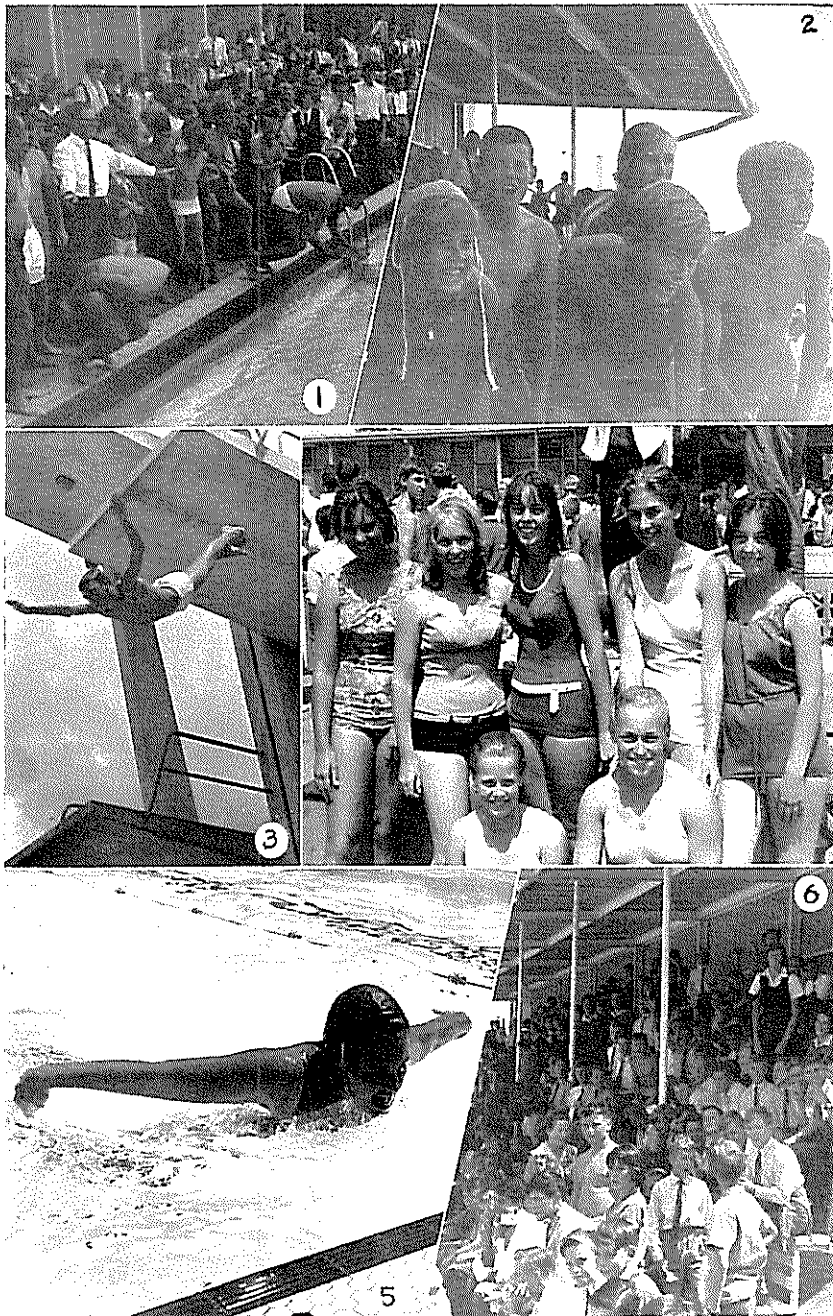
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1. Mr. CATERSON gets them away to a good start in the Staff v. School Relay. The first two swimmers are Mr. D. FIRTH and ROGER BEESTON.
2. EILEEN JONES, DAVID LIGHTBODY, GARY GOFF, URVE HAASMA (partly obscured) and ANDRE GOGOSEVIC barracking for KORELLA House.
3. A forward dive straight by GREG DAVIES who placed second in the Senior Boys' Diving event.

4. Bathing Beauties HEATHER PICKERING (14 Years Champion), MAREE TARASENKO, LORRAINE WEST, ELISE HILLIARD (16 Year's Champion), PAM DAVISON, EILEEN JONES (Open Champion) and JUDY DORSMAN (15 Year's Champion).

5. HEATHER PICKERING winning the under 14, 55 yards Butterfly Event.

6. Plenty of interest is shown by spectators in the stand.

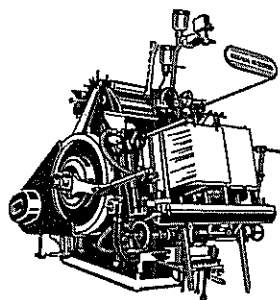


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Centre — J. BESESTRI, J. ROSS, G. GULCZYNSKI, J. TSOUKALIDIS, Mr. TURNBULL, Coach  
Front Row — G. LEE, R. ASPINALL, A. WALKER, Captain, R. GEC, K. MARSHALL  
Absent: J. BELCI, A. BYRNE

## GRADE SOCCER

### OPEN GRADE

This team, after a series of indifferent performances throughout the season, achieved the distinction of toppling the undefeated competition leaders, Sefton High, in the semi-finals. The win, in this thrilling match which required extra time for a decision, was particularly meritorious in view of the fact that a supreme effort was required on the part of all players alike and especially the captain, ALEX WALKER, who led his team magnificently on this occasion to a well-earned 1 — 0 victory.

Best and fairest player: KEITH MARSHALL

Most consistent players throughout the season were ROBERT ASPINALL, GEOFFREY LEE and TONY BYRNE who was our main goal scorer. JULIAN BESESTRI and KEITH MARSHALL also are worthy of special mention in a team which improved in attitude as the season progressed and rose to the occasion to display a fine school spirit reminiscent of earlier school sides.

This team later went on to win the final against Merrylands High by 3 — 2.

E. TURNBULL, Coach

### 15 YEARS GRADE

The 1964 season was a good one for the team as a whole. In the competition proper they gained first place, playing seven games, winning five, drawing one and losing one. Unfortunately, then we lost two of the best forwards, DAVID PEARSON and KEN LOCKETT. In consequence the forward line lost most of its drive and punch.

However, the team played very well together in the semi-final defeating Chester Hill 2 — 1. Mention must be made of J. WALKER, A. SHUTTLEWORTH, R. GODBOLD and A. SZADY who were the backbone of the team in this game.



15 YEARS' SOCCER GRADE

*Back Row, left to right — P. JOVANOVIC, J. WALKER, R. GODBOLD, N. BURROWS, K. LOCKETT, Mr. CUTLER, Coach*  
*Front Row — R. DRAPER, H. STANISCH, W. ENGLISH, D. PEARSON, Captain, A. SZADY, A. SHUTTLEWORTH*  
*Absent: T. BADDER, D. WATSON*

In the final against Merrylands, the whole team played exceptionally well in the first half with A. SZADY outstanding, some of his saves in goal being brilliant. At the change over the score was 1 — 0 in our favour, but this lack of drive in the forward line during the second half threw too

*Best and fairest player: A. SZADY*

much work on to the defence, and resulted in them cracking and we went down 3 — 1.

I must congratulate the whole team on their team spirit and sportsmanship and remind them that they must play hard and flat out for the whole 70 minutes playing time.

*D. CUTLER, Coach*

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14 YEARS' SOCCER

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*Centre — G. OLLIS, J. BERENDS, C. BRIGHTWELL, K. GRIFFITHS, Mr. SOUTH, Coach*  
*Front Row — J. MOTUSENKO, N. CONSENTINO, P. SMITH, Captain, T. KONONEWSKY*  
*Absent: A. SNELSON*



13 YEARS' GRADE SOCCER

*Back Row, left to right — M. HOWLIN, T. SMITH, C. BLAIR, P. MOYLAN, R. PEARSON*  
*Centre — G. SACKETT, T. MORGAN, Mr. LLEWELLYN, Coach*  
*Front Row — N. SMITH, H. WILSON, J. ENGLISH, K. MAHER*  
*Absent: J. MUNRO, J. SAVONA, W. WALKER, A. ATLEE, D. CHALMERS, S. BROADHEAD, G. FRESHWATER*

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## 14 YEARS SOCCER

The Under 14 Years' Soccer Competition during 1964 was competition between evenly matched teams. Cabramatta High School succeeded in reaching the final of the competition but were defeated 2 — 1 by Chester Hill.

*Best and fairest player:* PETER SMITH

The outstanding players for the team were P. SMITH, G. OLLIS, C. BRIGHTWELL and J. BERENDS with a worthwhile effort from TOLLY KONONEWSKY, the goalkeeper.

C. SOUTH, *Coach*

## 13 YEARS SOCCER

There were a number of changes in the team throughout the season. This was unfortunate as the team could have done much better but for this. In the last few games, the boys played well as a team and this was pleasing. It is difficult to single out indi-

*Best and fairest player:* DAVID MASON

vidual players for mention, as all the boys tried and it was when they played together and passed the ball that they won games. The boys were unfortunate in the semi-finals which they lost 2 — 1 to Sefton. The luck of the game went against them.

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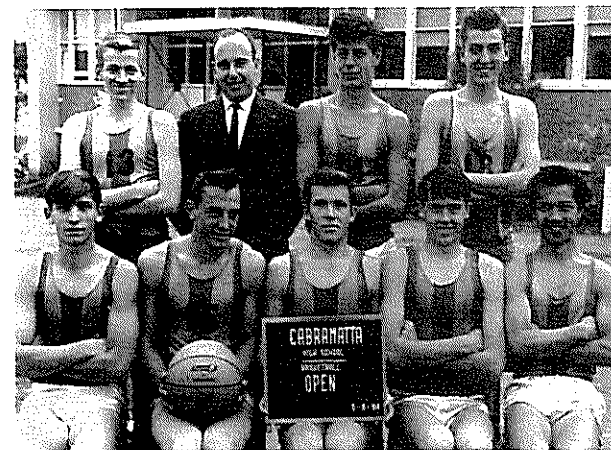
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1st GRADE BASKETBALL

Back Row, left to right — F. KING, Mr. FUNNELL, *Coach*, U. SEMENETZ, J. ENGLISH  
Front Row — S. VERISAN, G. CRNKOVIC, G. EROHIN, *Captain*, G. O'CONNOR, G. LEE

## GRADE BASKETBALL

Once again the Cabramatta 1st Grade Basketball team has continued its undefeated run in the Zone 'Q' Competition and appears to be certain of winning this competition. As a result of the performance of the Cabramatta players, four were selected for the Zone 'Q' team:-

GEORGE EROHIN (*Captain*), URIG SEMENETZ, STELIAN VERISAN and GREG CRNKOVIC.

Even more pleasing has been the performance of the team in the Sydney Regional and the State Schoolboy Championships. In the Sydney Regional Championship, Cabramatta reached the final after defeating Ashfield de la Salle 40 — 30, Randwick 30 — 15 and Ashfield again in the semi-finals 40 — 24. Although defeated by Punchbowl 57 — 46 in the final, the shorter Cabramatta team played an excellent game showing stamina and determination such that I have no hesitation in congratulating the boys on their finest effort in the four years that they have been together. One thing was brought home to us and that is the need

*Best and fairest player:* GEORGE EROHIN

for a full squad of 12 players. The State Schoolboy Championship once again brought home the need to have a bigger squad. After defeating Fort Street 19 — 9, Goulburn 30 — 22, Cabramatta was defeated in the semi-finals by Lynnham (Canberra) 37 — 28.

In a team game such as basketball, it is difficult to single out individuals for special praise and this is particularly so in the case of the Cabramatta team. There are, however, two players I would like to congratulate, URIG SEMENETZ and GEORGE EROHIN, both of whom gained selection in the C.H.S. II team with George top scoring in the match against Sydney Teachers' College and the C.H.S. Under 18 Team.

It has been difficult to select the Best and Fairest player this year. I feel that GEORGE EROHIN, as Captain of the team, deserves the award for the enthusiasm which he has shown and inspired in other members of the team, as well as for his ability and sportsmanship.

P. J. FUNNELL, *Coach*





15 YEARS' BASKETBALL

Back Row, left to right — J. SHELLY, Mr. FUNNELL, Coach, L. SEMENETZ  
 Front Row — D. PEARSON, S. DRUMGOLD, K. LAWLESS, M. MULCAHY, J. DAVIS  
 Absent: A. REISSNER, J. ENGLISH

### UNDER 15 YEARS' BASKETBALL

Following the example set by the 1st Grade Team, the Under 15 Years' Team has not yet been defeated in the Zone 'Q' Competition and is in a very strong position to once again win the pennants.

The Sydney Regional Championships 3rd Year Division were to see Cabramatta defeated in the semi-finals by Cleveland Street, 35 — 29. In the State Schoolboy Championships, however, Cabramatta defeated Cleveland Street 26 — 16 to reach the finals. There, Keira proved too strong and defeated Cabramatta 38 — 23, nevertheless the boys, together with ED SOBIESIAK and STEVE GAY from the Under 14 Years' Team are to be congratulated for coming second in the State Championships.

The award for Best and fairest Player  
*Best and fairest player:* JOHN ENGLISH

this year went to JOHN ENGLISH, who was largely responsible for the team's excellent results in the Sydney and State Championships. John has been moved up to the 1st Grade Team to gain experience. LONNIE SEMENETZ has shown very pleasing improvement and soundly captains the team.

It is notable that Cabramatta was the only school to represent Sydney Region in both 5th Year and 3rd Year Divisions of the State Championships and further, reached the semi-finals in both divisions. This speaks highly of the strength of basketball at Cabramatta—something that has been achieved through enthusiasm and solid practice. If Cabramatta is to maintain this strength then it is up to the young players to follow the excellent example of the 1st and Under 15 Years' players.

P. J. FUNNELL, Coach



14 YEARS' BASKETBALL

Back Row, left to right — A. SHEARER, D. MOLLOY, S. GAY  
 Front Row — E. SOBIESIAK, P. BRETT, R. HAMILTON, G. GADSBY  
 Absent: W. TRAUNTNER, W. SIMPSON

### UNDER 14 YEARS' BASKETBALL

This team swept all opposition aside to go through the season undefeated. The teamwork and individual skill of every member of the team enabled them to win all their matches quite easily.

The team was captained by ED SOBIESIAK, who with STEVEN GAY provided the two scoring machines in the side. The smaller defence men, PAUL BRETT,

*Best and fairest player:* ED SOBIESIAK

ROBERT HAMILTON and GRAHAME GADSBY, kept the opposition out effectively and often made the breaks that led to a score. The other members of the team, MOLLOY, TRAUNTER and SIMPSON showed great keenness in attending training and acting as reserves.

This team will form the nucleus of our junior side next year.

JOHN F. ASTON, Coach

### UNDER 13 YEARS' BASKETBALL

This team improved very greatly throughout the competition and gave every team a hard game. It was usually only lack of experience, not ability, which lost most games. Throughout the competition the team won four and lost three games.

Every member of the team showed his keenness by attending every training session and coming prepared for every game.

The first five, BEN SEMENETZ (*Captain*), DAVID MASON, RON CAVEN, MATHEW HOWLING and WAYNE WALKER were backed up very creditably by the other six members of the team.

In time and with a little more practice the boys in this team will eventually develop into the school's top grade basketballers.  
*Best and fairest player:* DAVID MASON

JOHN F. ASTON, Coach

## SCHOOL ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

The School's Seventh Annual Athletics Carnival was held on our School Oval on Wednesday, 15th July, 1964. The day was very windy but sunny, but this did not cool the spirit of the houses. Keen competition between competitors was shown in all events.

Twelve new records were set and one record was equalled.

Three new girls' records were also set during this year's carnival.

Division Champions were:-

<b>BOYS:</b>	13 Years .. J. MUNRO	<b>GIRLS:</b>	13 Years .. A. MOSKAL
	14 Years .. E. SOBIESIAK		14 Years .. K. CRNKOVIC
	15 Years .. L. ROSS		15 Years .. R. OSBORN
	16 Years .. G. CRNKOVIC		16 Years .. C. REARDON
	Open .. S. VERISAN		Open .. U. HAASMA

The House Competition was a very hard battle with Chakola winning with 879 points. They were followed by Kuredulla 813, Kukaru 699, and Korella 585.

### KEY TO PHOTOGRAPHS

*All names taken from left to right*

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1. GAIL RADIMEY jumping 11 feet 10½ inches to win the Open Girls' Broad Jump. Mr. Liddle, judge of the jumps, watches the effort carefully.
2. GEORGE EROHIN competing in the Boys' Open Discus. His throw of 73 feet 9 inches gave him second place.
3. ED SOBIESIAK putting the shot 39 feet 9½ inches to win the event. This win helped ED become Boys' 14 Years Champion.
4. and 5. Two angles on STELIAN VERISAN who threw the Javelin a record distance of 134 feet to win the Boys' Senior Javelin event. STELIAN became Boys' Senior Champion.

## ZONE ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

The Carnival was held at Cumberland Oval on the 11th and 12th August. This year we did not do as well as in previous years, and we ran third behind Merrylands and Bonnyrigg.

The standard of our team needs to improve and with more training in future it should.

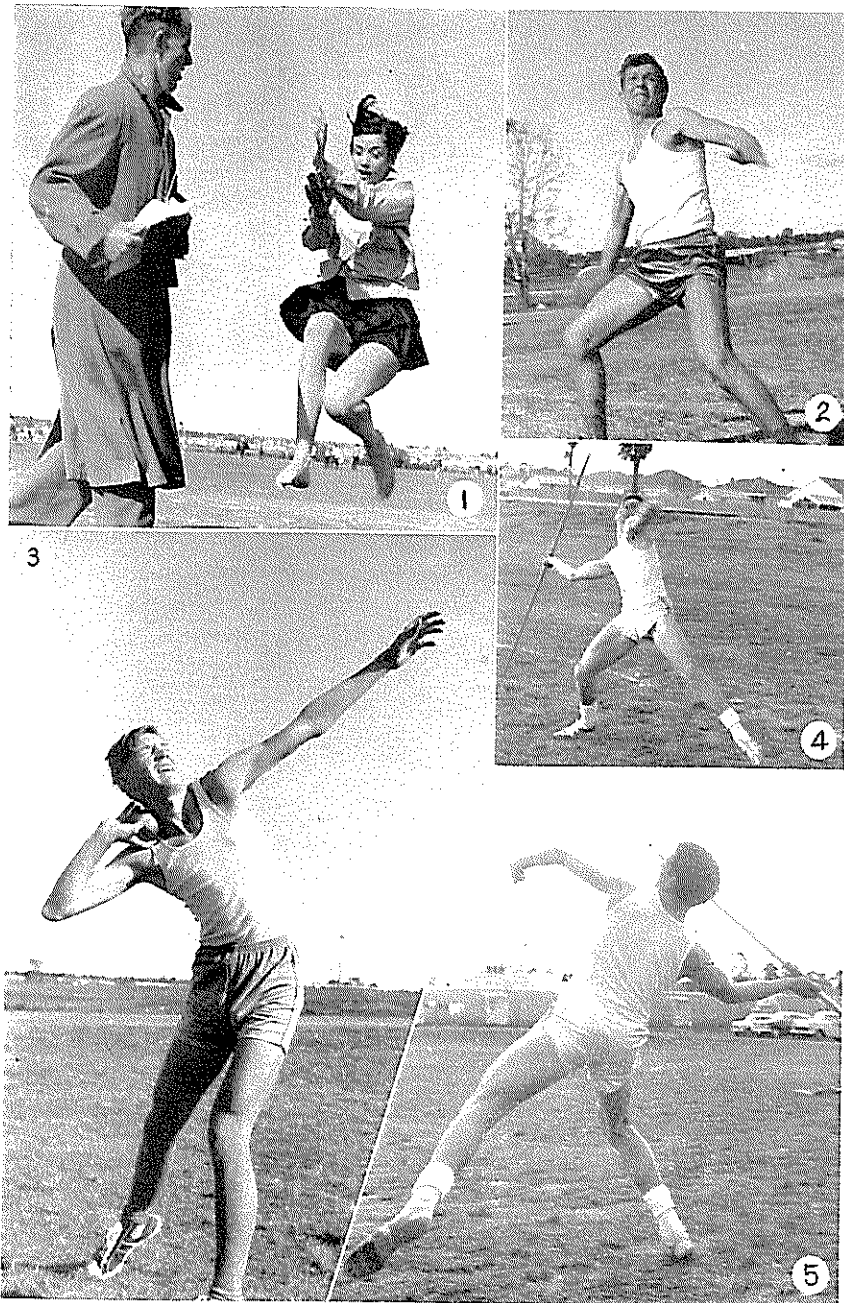
Outstanding performances were put in by G. CRNKOVIC, E. SOBIESIAK and R. BEESTON.

Several boys will now represent the

Zone at the State C.H.S. Athletics Carnival to be held later.

The standard of the girls' athletics team was not as high as it has been in previous years, however, there are a few girls who with proper training could be quite outstanding. These girls include SHARON SULLIVAN, MARILYN REDDY, ROBYN OSBORN and IRENE STACKER.

Fifteen girls will represent the Zone at the State G.S.S.S.A. Athletics Carnival to be held on September 22nd and 23rd.



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1st GRADE CRICKET

Back Row, left to right — G. SCOTT, S. D'AMORE, G. AMBROSE, R. AMBROSE, J. PARKES  
Centre Row — G. WHITELEY, K. MARSHALL, D. McMULLEN, R. CAS, Mr. CATERSON, Coach  
Front Row — J. MACK, A. WALKER, Captain, J. HAMMOND, R. BEESTON

## CRICKET

Although this year's team may not be as outstanding as some previous combinations, it has succeeded in two of the three competition matches played to date and seems certain to go close to winning the competition. Details of matches played are:-

- Cabramatta — 5 for 153 (decl.) v Bonnyrigg — 100.  
For Cabramatta J. MACK—60, J. PARKES—38 N.O. and G. AMBROSE—30 were top scorers.
- Cabramatta—114 v Merrylands — 105.  
For Cabramatta A. WALKER—41, R. AMBROSE—30, J. MACK—5 for 51 and A. WALKER—5 for 40.
- Cabramatta — 82 v Sefton — 8 for 140.  
For Cabramatta R. AMBROSE—20, A. WALKER—20 and J. MACK—4 for 48.

A brief "run-down" on the players follows:-

A. WALKER, *Captain*, opening bowler and hard-hitting batsman (after he settles down in an innings). Alex should become a very useful all-rounder.

J. MACK: *Vice Captain*, left-arm medium-fast bowler, who swings the ball intelligently. Jeff is also a capable batsman.

R. AMBROSE: Opening batsman and

right-arm spinner. Has some good performances to his credit, but needs to move faster in the field.

G. AMBROSE: Robert's younger brother with a lot of potential with both bat and ball.

J. PARKES: Solid left-hand batsman and medium-paced right-arm bowler. John is a useful player in this team.

**S. D'AMORE:** Wicketkeeper/batsman. Sandro is developing rapidly as a keeper and is a hard-hitting batsman when he gets going.

**K. MARSHALL:** Quiet type who is better player than he thinks he is! Keith is a handy all-rounder.

**G. WHITELEY:** leg-break bowler who continues to improve. Should be a force to be reckoned with in the second half of the competition.

**G. SCOTT:** Left-hand batsman who has performed well under pressure.

**J. HAMMOND:** An enigma! Sometimes shapes like a batsman; sometimes like a "googly" bowler; occasionally (very occasionally) like a fieldsman. Other times, well . . . ! ! !

**ROGER BEESTON, DENNIS McMULLEN and RAY CAS** make up the balance of the contenders for team honours. All attend practice. Dennis not so regularly and each is bound to show improved form as a result.

All told, a team of good, keen sportsmen with whom I've been delighted to be associated.

**R. D. CATERSON, Coach**



**15 YEARS' CRICKET**

*Back Row, left to right — R. DRAPER, K. MASON, A. LOVEDAY  
Centre Row — R. MARSHALL, J. PHILLIPS, R. SHUTTLEWORTH, D. COLENUTT, Mr. SAUNDERS, Coach  
Front Row — D. LIGHTBODY, J. WALKER, Captain, S. GLEESON, T. KUBICA — Absent: R. LANG*

### 15 YEARS' CRICKET

This Cricket team has got off to a good start in the first half of the season, having won all three matches in this round.

This year's team is following the successes of last season when it won the 14 Year Competition.

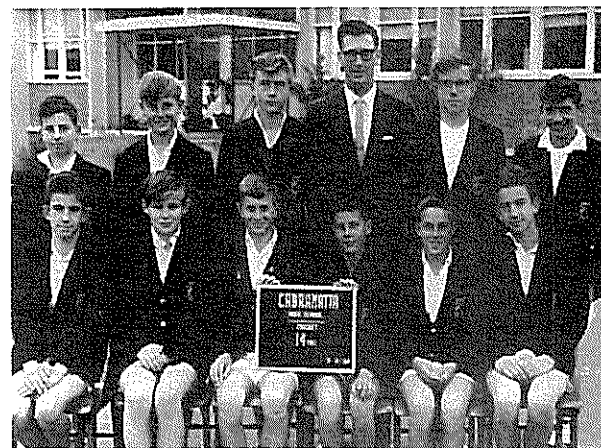
Our opening bowlers, THEO KUBICA and RICHARD LANG are being ably

*Best and fairest player: JIM WALKER.*

supported in the field, particularly by JIM WALKER, wicket-keeper, who has taken some very fine catches. The batsmen have been doing their duty also with some good performances from DAVID LIGHTBODY, STEPHEN GLEESON and JIM WALKER.

All in all, this team is a well-balanced combination.

**E. SAUNDERS, Coach**



**14 YEARS' CRICKET**

*Back Row, left to right — P. SMITH, N. HAYES, P. LAANEVALI, Mr. GILCHRIST, Coach, K. HUMBLYE, G. OLLIS  
Front Row — P. HAWKINS, R. JENKINS, T. KONENEWSKY, Captain, J. FRESHWATER, P. HOBAN, E. HAWKINS  
Absent: B. JENKINS, S. FIVEASH*

### 14 YEARS' CRICKET

In the games played, the 14 Years' team proved to be an extremely strong side, being unbeaten. All three matches, against Bonnyrigg, Merrylands and Sefton were won on the first innings and in each case, outright wins would almost certainly have been achieved had the opposition been willing to play the correct times.

On developing a winning team, the boys also developed a really excellent team spirit, ably led by skipper TOLLY KONONEWSKY. As wicket-keeper, Tolly was always outstanding and the way he controlled his team was exemplary. He kept his fielders alert always and used his bowlers maturely. Tolly has a fine future in cricket, especially as a 'keeper and he has that wonderful flair for "ironing out" faults.

Opening batsmen, PETER SMITH and JEFF FRESHWATER, are two young cricketers who can tear an attack apart, while having very sound defence. Peter, with his natural ability to play all the shots, will continue to do well as an opener, while Jeff should concentrate on batting at about third wicket, where he can use all his strokes to the fullest advantage. Jeff also provided the leg spin, and was also always accurate

and steady here, as he is as the slips fielder.

These three players form the "Wally Grout—Richie Benaud—Colin McDonald" section of the team and the "Alan Davidson" of the side is EDDIE HAWKINS—a fast left-armer with a beautiful action and extreme accuracy. Eddie has a really bright future, as he enjoys the left-hander's natural advantages of swing and cut and has a further barrel to his gun—being a strong, attacking batsman.

The real "tear-away" bowler is PETER LAANEVALI—very fast, but very inaccurate. Peter must develop his batting and fielding and he will become a really useful cricketer.

PHILLIP HAWKINS and NEIL HAYES are natural cricketers with tons of ability, but in this strong team, their abilities were never really tested. ROSS JENKINS STEVEN FIVEASH, KEITH HUMBLYE and BRIAN JENKINS were similarly never needed. Don't cease to practise, lads, because one day the others will all fail!

Special mention must be made of the fielding of GRAEME OLLIS and PETER HOBAN. Graeme was always brilliant, the "Neil Harvey" of this side. Peter sur-



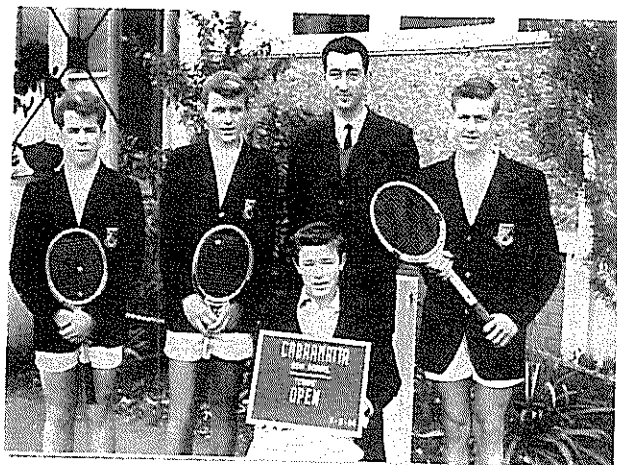
prised everyone with some of his catches.

Choosing the Best and Fairest player is a very difficult task. There are three who all strongly contest the award, these being TOLLY KONONEWSKY, EDDIE HAWKINS and JEFF FRESHWATER. Because of his genuine ability as a player, and his

excellent leadership, Tolly emerges as the winner. Congratulations.

To all the players, my advice is to play all the cricket you can, and I soon hope to see most of your names in competitions run by the N.S.W.C.A. such as Green Shield and Poidevin-Gray. Good luck!

S. GILCHRIST, *Coach*



1st GRADE TENNIS

G. FORD, B. MOROZ, Mr. LLOYD, *Coach*, J. DAVIS, R. KINNELL, *Seated*

## GRADE TENNIS

Tennis in the school this year has been given a great boost by the construction of our own courts. For this, we are indebted to the P. & C. and in particular, to Mr. Cavan, who has worked many hours on their preparation. All who have played on the courts are delighted with them.

The school teams began this year with high hopes but, at the time of writing, do not seem likely to win their respective competitions. The competition is divided into two rounds played in the summer, one in first term, the other in third.

Our strong Fourteen years' team of C. WEBSTER, R. ROSE, I. MOTUSENKO and B. SIMMONS had some convincing victories, but went down to even stronger Merrylands and Sefton combinations.

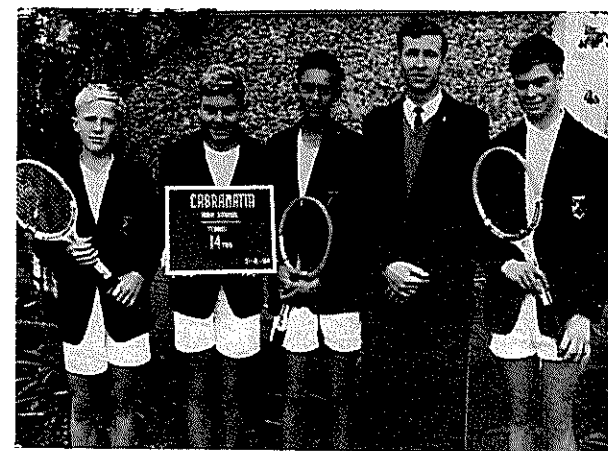
The Fifteen years' team is basically last year's Fourteen B team—R. NYZ, L. BAGNELL and T. ADAMS. With B. REID and P. WEBSTER both in plaster at different stages we have called in new players, C. TAYLOR, S. LORBERGS and A. WILLIAMS. On the subject of results, one must report that the Fifteens have not lost all their matches and have generally played quite well. The reconstituted team should have more success in the second round.

B. MOROZ is the only remaining member of last year's Open team, S. D'AMORE having deserted tennis to rescue (?) the grade cricket team. Our previous Fourteen A team, J. DAVIS and R. KINNELL, along with G. FORD, makes up the rest of the



15 YEARS' TENNIS

R. NYZ, T. ADAMS, Mr. LLOYD, *Coach*, S. LORBERGS, L. BAGNELL, *Seated*  
*Absent: B. REID, P. WEBSTER*



14 YEARS' TENNIS

I. MOTUSENKO, R. ROSE, C. WEBSTER, Mr. WILLIAMSON, *Coach*, B. SIMMONS, *Reserve*  
*Absent: P. MATARUGA*

Open Team. They have also encountered some particularly strong opposition and are running third.

During the winter lay-off the Open Championships were conducted on the new school courts. A good entry was received ranging from First Form to Fifth. The event was won by S. D'AMORE, who played excellent tennis, defeating COLIN WEBSTER in the final.

*Best and Fairest Player:* COLIN WEBSTER

The award of Best and Fairest player goes to COLIN WEBSTER, who dominated the Fourteen Tears' tennis and performed so well in the Open Championship. Both COLIN and PETER WEBSTER are to be commended for their enthusiasm and sportmanship.

The interest shown by First Form in the School Championship augers well for the inter-school competition next year.

K. G. LLOYD, *Coach*

## GOLF

*Team:* M. PLUMMER, G. FAHY, J. TSOUKALIDIS

This year saw the re-introduction of golf, as a competitive sport in Cabramatta High School.

As was to be expected our early matches resulted in wins for Bonnyrigg and Merrylands but a noticeable improvement occurred in these matches.

We are all looking forward to a successful outcome in later games once the team has become used to competition.

I. HINCKS, *Coach*

## WATER POLO

In its first year of competitive water polo, both Senior and Junior teams showed that with more consistent effort and better ball handling sense, they could become the Zone Champions.

It was difficult to pick the best player as all boys swam well and showed themselves to be capable of being a winning combination. GREG DAVIES and PHILLIP McINTOSH produced some excellent winning and goal scoring tactics but the work of backs DOUG. RUSSELL and ROBERT GODBOLD was also very good.

TERRY CLARKE was the best player here adapting himself very quickly in the

*Senior best and fairest player:* G. DAVIES

control and throwing of the ball as well as some excellent dribbling up to the goal mouth. GORDON HALDANE at goal keeper managed to stop many shots that seemed certain to bulge the net. It was felt that the tendency towards individualism rather than teamwork accounted for the loss of one game to Bonnyrigg.

It is interesting to note that the number of goals scored against Cabramatta in both teams was less than the number scored by the teams.

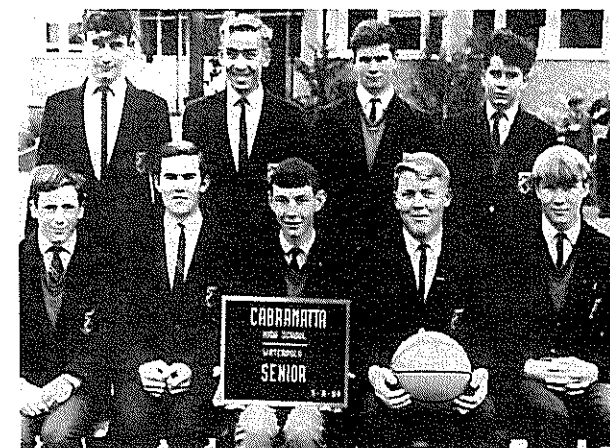
With more practice by members the School seems certain of better results.

*Junior best and fairest player:* T. CLARKE

E. WOLF, *Coach*

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SENIOR WATER POLO

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Absent: D. NICKLINSON, P. McINTOSH, R. LONGFIELD*



JUNIOR WATER POLO

*From left — P. WADDINGTON, S. BULL, K. GRIFFITHS, C. HOLLAND, G. HALDANE, R. PODREZ  
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## TRAMPOLINING

The Trampoline Squad has continued to progress as in previous years. Nine competed in the State Championships and of these BILLY POPIWENKO was first in the Intermediate Division, NORMAN PEARSON, third. These two were joined by PHILLIP LOCKWOOD to compose the winning team.

In the Intermediate Girls' Section, CHERYL LLOYD was second and MARILYN BAKER, fourth.

ROBYN DAVIES won the Junior Women's event and ERHARD HANSELMANN was second in the Junior Men's event.

KERRY CASEY was first in the Senior Women's event.

A team of six New South Wales' people composed entirely of representatives of Cabramatta High School went to the Victorian Championships as the New South Wales team.

KERRY CASEY won the Senior Women's event, and BILLY POPIWENKO won the Intermediate Boys' Event.

The First Australian Trampoline Championships were conducted in August of this year and here the group was recognised as the strongest group in Australia.

All nine who competed in the State events were selected to compete in the Australian Championships. Between them, three cups and six medals were won. KERRY CASEY was first in the Senior Women's and in the winning team.

MARILYN BAKER was second in the Junior Women's and a member of the Winning team. CHERYL LLOYD was also a member of this winning team.

In the Intermediate Boys', BILLY POPIWENKO was first and NORMAN PEARSON and PHILLIP LOCKWOOD were with him in the winning team.

Numerous displays have again been given by the group, for example, in Melbourne, Canberra, Mudgee and Sydney Town Hall and local schools and Fetes.

Frequent praise has been sent to the School concerning the attitude and behaviour of the squad and its high standard of performance.

I. W. IRVIN

### KEY TO PHOTOGRAPHS

All names taken from left to right

1. Excellent height, grace and technique are displayed in this forward somersault with pike by KERRY CASEY, Australia's outstanding woman trampolinist at the age of 16.
2. Four of Cabramatta's ex-students who still are active trampolinists, with trophies won by the group. JUDY BARLING, KERRY CASEY, PAM STREET, JILL MULCAHY. The trophy held was won in open competition in Victoria, being presented for the four girls gaining the most placings in the competition.
3. BILLY POPIWENKO, aged 13, in Class 2A,

who is undefeated in Trampoline Competition, at present Victorian and N.S.W. Intermediate Champion and Australian Junior Champion, combines somersault movements with passage through a hoop.

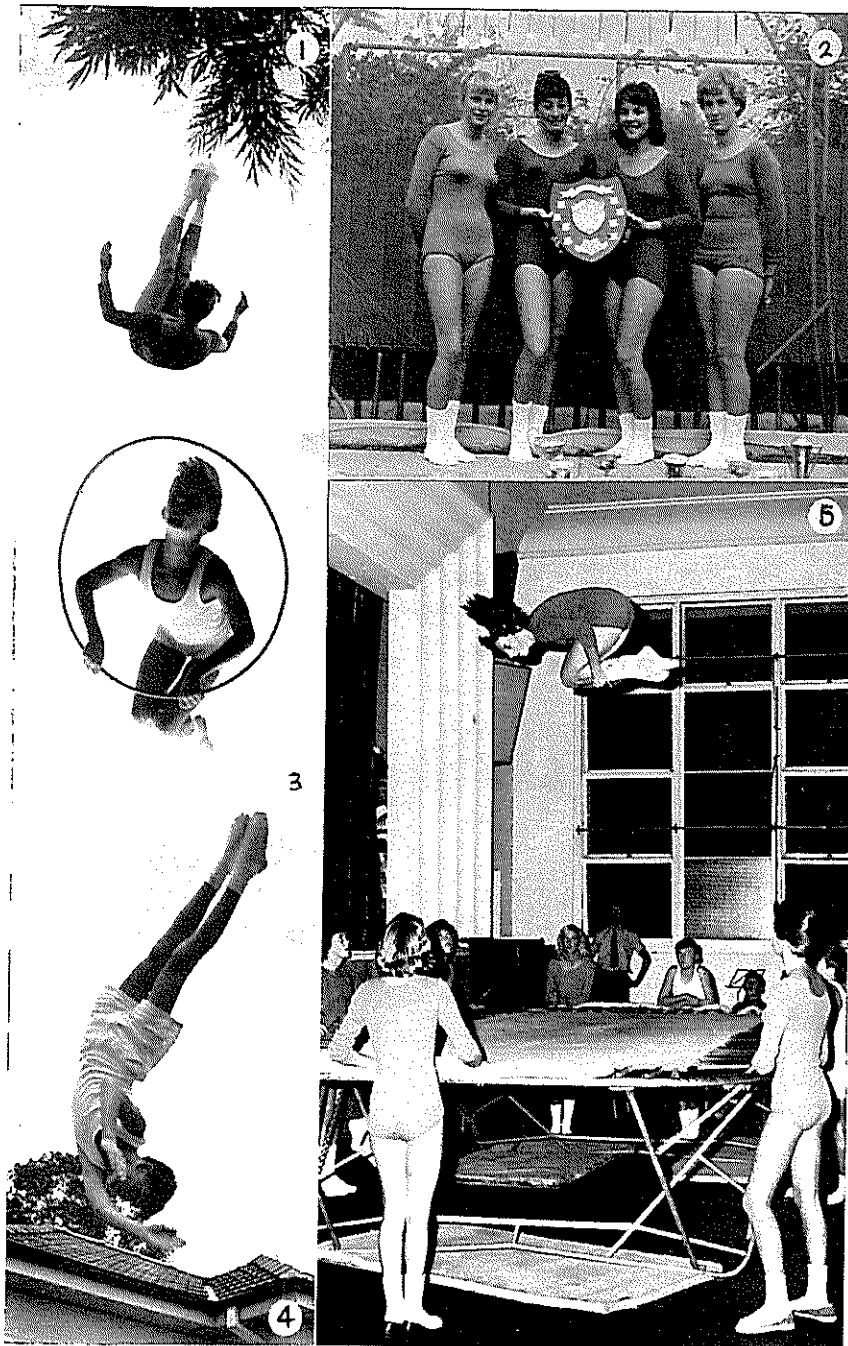
4. PHILLIP McINTOSH, aged 14, N.S.W. representative, performing a twisting forward somersault.
5. KERRY CASEY, three times Intermediate N.S.W. Champion and the 1964 Victorian, N.S.W. and Australian Senior Women's Champion, performs a double turntable in the Civic Hall, Cabramatta, during Playnight.

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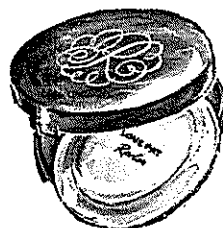


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## SPORTSMISTRESS' REPORT - 1964

This year, I feel I must congratulate the pupils of this school on their very fine display of sportsmanship. This feature of the school was very evident at our Zone Athletics Carnival when, for the first time, we did not attain the winning place. It proves that as well as winning graciously the school can lose similarly.

The organisation in a school, where sport is concerned, falls very largely upon the staff, however the pupils make a large contribution by their co-operation. Grade teams assist their coaches by checking arrangements, consistent attendance at training as well as matches and by doing their very best whilst matches are in progress. House teams assist by following instructions given to them in regard to starting time, bus departure times, bus fares and a keen display of interest in their matches. It is accepted that some pupils will not be as keen on sport as others, however, considering that such a short period of time is spent at sport even these could actively participate. It is most encouraging to find a group of girls who are co-operative and pleasant in their attitude. Changing suitably for sport displays interest and willingness always creates a very good impression upon those who teach you as well as outsiders who see you from time to time while you are participating in sport. You have a most attractive uniform if it is worn with all the correct attire, try it and you will see what I mean. (This uniform is readily available in shops and through dressmakers who obtain patterns and making instructions from the school.)

### 1964 SPORTING ACTIVITIES:

This year all the school attends sport on Tuesday afternoons and this has given many advantages such as a wider choice for grade teams and simpler organisation. Of course, it does mean that the grounds available to us do not always accommodate the numbers, however, for the most part everyone has had a fairly free choice of sport.

The major part of Term 1 is devoted to summer sport which includes swimming, softball, vigoro and tennis. The grade competition is for softball and vigoro. We will hear more of the grade competitions in the separate reports, which of course being

for summer competition only, gives us a summary of the first half of the draw as at the time of writing we have not commenced the second round.

Swimming groups are divided according to the last life-saving award attained and of course, a special group for non-swimmers. Unfortunately, due to lack of accommodation and staff our first formers are missing out on swimming as a sport this year and leaves them with only softball, vigoro and tennis. We have provided for them in some measure as they will be able to participate in the swimming school held every year in the last two weeks. The pupils attend swimming classes each morning until 11.00 a.m. Last year a large number of girls passed life-saving examinations at the school. Two girls gained their instructors' certificates, one her Bronze Cross, one her Bronze Medallion, two their Intermediate Star, twelve, their Proficiency Certificates and nine their Elementary Certificates. This number is apart from those who gained awards during sport afternoons.

Term 2 and we change over to winter sports which include vigoro, basketball, hockey, tennis and this year for the first time International Rules Basketball. In this term our first-formers once again missed out on a sport, this time tennis, first form being excluded due to lack of accommodation and staff and because of all our pupils, first-form is the most likely to have the opportunity to participate next year.

### ZONE PRESENTATION DANCE:

In December, 1963, a Zone Presentation Dance was held at Sefton High School Assembly Hall. The presentations were made to all zone team premiers, outstanding swimmers and athletes and all those boys and girls who by their ability had gained a place in the spotlight of sport during the year. Cabramatta had a large representation at the dance which was extremely well run and most enjoyable. The Cabramatta girls took out the zone premiership in softball and many swimmers and athletes received pennants. Lorraine Boobyer, who is now doing the Physical Education course at Sydney Teachers' College, received a trophy for her outstanding performances in ath-

letics, particularly javelin events. We were also very proud to hear that Lorraine had been chosen to attend the Olympic Games Trials held in Melbourne early this year. Unfortunately, she did not make the Olympic team. Never mind Lorraine, we think you are the best!

Thank you Sefton for the pleasant occasion.

#### UMPIRES' CERTIFICATES:

Although fewer girls sat for the Umpire's Examination in basketball this year, a large measure of success was gained. PAMELA PICKERING obtained an "A" Grade pass, MILLIE SMILJANIC a "B" Grade pass and HEATHER PICKERING a "C" Grade pass. Very nice work girls, congratulations.

## SOFTBALL REPORT

### INTER-SCHOOL GRADE TEAMS

Both the Senior and Junior Softball teams started the season rather poorly but quickly improved by leaps and bounds and by halfway through the season were easily winning their matches. This was due to the en-

thusiasm of every player and regular attendance at practices. Of the five matches played both teams have lost one match, won three and had one bye. Both teams should have a very successful second half of the season if they keep up the good work.

*Best and fairest players:*

*Senior Team* M. TARASENKO, 4th Year

*Junior Team* H. OPRYSZKO, 1B

### WESTERN DISTRICTS SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION COMPETITION

The following girls were members of a Softball team which competed in a competition on Saturday mornings at Birrong Girls' High School.

KATIE CRNKOVIC, *captain*, HEATHER PICKERING *vice captain*, LORRAINE DOYLE, MORAG MOSS, VERLYN THOMPSON, EILEEN JONES, CAROL REARDON, DENISE ASHBY, LORRAINE BARNES, RENATE NESZPOR with the following girls as Reserves:

RAISA DUWAKIN, PAULING BELLERBY, WENDY SMITH and SHIRLEY INGS.

The competition consisted of 8 matches, one of which was forfeited, 4 were won, and 3 lost. The last of these matches was a semi-final in which the girls were defeated by 22 — 21. This was a most unfortunate result. However, the competition was thoroughly enjoyed and the girls gained valuable experience.

M. ALDERSON, *Coach*

#### SINCERE THANKS:

My personal thanks and I feel sure the thanks of all our pupils go to the House Masters and Mistresses and House Captains who make our school carnivals so much of a success.

The attitude of many of our students towards sport has a great influence on the keen and lively interest our new headmaster Mr. Rushbrooke displays. Our thanks are extended to you Mr. Rushbrooke for your helpful assistance and guidance. Mr. Byrne, Mr. Courts, all grade coaches, Mrs. Rogers and in fact, all members of staff, please accept the thanks of myself and the girls for your active assistance during the year. A special word of thanks must go to the girls who have assisted with equipment and other details essential for a smooth running programme of sport, your help I assure you has been invaluable.



GIRLS' SENIOR GRADE SOFTBALL

*Back Row, left to right — M. WEST, L. SHIMPOEG, Miss BROWNE, Coach, P. DAVISON, J. LITTMAN*  
*Front Row — V. ROBERTS, D. RAPAJIC, E. CZAJKOWSKYJ, S. PUSZCZYNSKI, A. KRAUKLIS, M. TARASENKO*



GIRLS' JUNIOR GRADE SOFTBALL

*Back Row, left to right — K. CRNKOVIC, R. NESZPOR, Miss BROWNE, Coach, R. DENNEWALD, S. INGS*  
*Front Row — H. OPRYSZKO, P. BELLERBY, J. TRASLER, C. CLARKE, V. THOMPSON*

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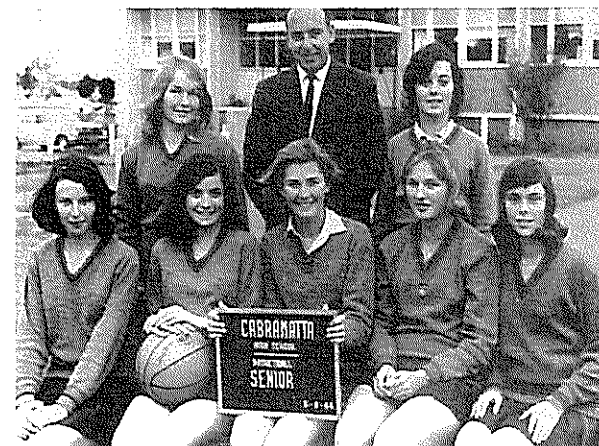
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## GIRLS' GRADE BASKETBALL

### GIRLS' INTERNATIONAL RULES BASKETBALL

This year Zone "Q" introduced a Senior and Junior Competition for girls playing International Rules (Mens) Basketball. Cabramatta fielded a Senior and a Junior team. The standard of play is still not high,

but pleasingly a noticeable improvement, particularly with the Juniors, is evident. At present the result of the competition has not been decided, but Cabramatta is to play Sefton in the finals in both Senior and Junior divisions.



SENIOR INTERNATIONAL BASKETBALL

Left to right, back row — M. TARASENKO, Mr. FUNNELL (Coach), P. DAVISON  
Front row — L. SPENCE, G. RADIMEY, E. HILLIARD, U. HAASMA, M. WEST

### THE SENIOR TEAM

MAREE TARASENKO, *captain*, LESLIE SPENCE, URVE HAASMA, PAM DAVISON, MARGARET WEST and GAIL RADIMEY.

The Senior team has not played consistently—a problem which can only be overcome by practice, with special attention

to basketball fundamental skills. It is difficult to achieve a great deal in only 4 months, but it is hoped that by next year a marked improvement will be evident. The award for the outstanding player went to MAREE TARASENKO who has shown a great deal of spirit in both attack and defence. The senior team reached the finals largely due to Maree's efforts.

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JUNIOR INTERNATIONAL BASKETBALL

Left to right, Back row — V. HOWCHIN, Mr. FUNNELL (Coach), R. OSBORNE  
Front row — M. REDDY, J. HOLMYARD, V. BADDER, S. CONNOR, B. LESTER, S. HEATHER

### THE JUNIOR TEAM:

MARILYN REDDY, *captain*, HILARY BRAITHWAITE, ROBYN OSBORNE EILEEN JONES, VALERIE BADDER JENNIFER HOLMYARD, SUSAN HEATHER, VALERIE HOWCHIN BERYL LESTER and SANDRA CONNOR.

This team shows a great deal of potential and the players have the advantage

of beginning this game while in 1st and 2nd Form. This will mean that with the experience of a few more years they should develop into well co-ordinated players combining in efficient teamwork. Even at present, ROBYN OSBORNE, MARILYN REDDY HILARY BRAITHWAITE and EILEEN JONES are working well together in attack. MARILYN REDDY has earned the award as the outstanding player by her excellent defence work and she shows promise of developing into a very good guard.

P. J. FUNNELL, *Coach*

### WOMEN'S RULES BASKETBALL

#### OPEN GRADE

The Open Grade team did not have a very successful beginning to their competition but, as the season progressed, so did the playing. Great improvement could be

made with more team spirit and practice.

Team results were three wins, giving 6 points and nine losses.

Better playing next year!

G. JONES, *Coach*



GIRLS' OPEN GRADE BASKETBALL

Left to right — J. HENMAN, M. PEJIC, L. SHIMPOEG, M. OLIVER, B. BODEN  
S. GARVEN, Miss JONES, *Coach*



15 YEARS' GRADE BASKETBALL

Back Row, left to right — M. SMILJANIC, Miss JONES, *Coach*, S. INGS  
Front — S. WILLIAMS, B. SULMAN, V. THOMPSON, B. KOTULSKI, P. PICKERING

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### 15 YEARS' GRADE

Although the team was defeated on several occasions, the matches were thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. Training was not up to standard, due to constant changes in the team.

The team played their best at all times and it was difficult to choose the best and fairest player, however, SHIRLEY INGS has been chosen this year. Results were one win and ten losses.

G. JONES, *Coach*

### 14 YEARS' TEAM:

This team has played well throughout the season but was unplaced in the Zone Competition having only 3 wins. The team put up some very creditable performances against much stronger teams, and always showed the good sportsmanship of Cabramatta High.

*Best and fairest player:* PAT BOWD, 2B



14 YEARS' GRADE BASKETBALL

*Back Row, left to right — C. REARDON, D. ASHBY, Miss RITCHIE, Coach, P. BOWD  
Front — H. WILSON, H. PICKERING, K. CRNKOVIC, H. HENRY, L. ADAMS, R. NESZPOR*

### 13 YEARS' A TEAM:

The girls of the 13 Years' A Team have played very well the whole season and have deserved their place in the competition, having 8 wins and only one loss. Next year with the team really established and working smoothly the girls should be in a good position to win the Zone Competition. It has been a very difficult job to choose the best and fairest player as all have played well. JOAN CALANDRA, the team captain, receives the award this year.

### 13 YEARS' B TEAM:

This team has shown great enthusiasm the whole season and has played well. In the Zone Competition they have won 6 games, lost 4 and drawn 1. Each member has played her part in the team with great zeal and has always shown fine sportsmanship. The best and fairest player was again difficult to choose, but the award goes to JENNIFER CLIFFORD, 1D.

Special mention must be made of the Reserves who, although they haven't had many games, have been important and good team members.

Miss S. RITCHIE, *Coach*



13A GRADE BASKETBALL

*Back Row, left to right — M. MOSS, A. PERONCHIAK, Miss RITCHIE Coach, J. CALANDRA, L. DOYLE  
Front Row — P. BELLERBY, H. OPRYSZKO, J. TRASLER, K. LUCAS, L. THATCHER, R. MYERS*



13B GRADE BASKETBALL

*Back Row, left to right — S. ROBERTSON, Miss RITCHIE, Coach, L. STEADMAN, R. WIMMER  
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SENIOR GRADE VIGORO

Back Row, left to right — E. SHIMPOEG, J. PERCIVAL, Miss FILEWOOD, *Coach*, N. CHEMODAKOV, J. CALLEN  
 Front Row — S. MALINOWSKI, R. LOTHIAN, L. EARNSHAW, A. KARIPOFF, E. WILSON



JUNIOR GRADE VIGORO

Back Row, left to right — M. DUBININ, M. SMILJANIC, J. SHAW, Miss FILEWOOD, *Coach*, L. KLUMPER,  
 J. TURNER, R. NIEBOZYNSKI  
 Front Row — S. SULLIVAN, H. SIMPSON, E. COMANS, A. MOSKAL, W. CRERAR

## VIGORO

Vigoro is played all year round but only in the summer months do grade teams compete with teams of other schools.

Good sportsmanship, enthusiasm and willingness to devote out-of-school-hours to practice have been the principle characteristics of both the Junior and Senior teams. All team members have shown marked improvement and laudable team

spirit but special mention must be made of MILLIE SMILJANIC, JULIE SHAW, LINDA EARNSHAW, JEAN PERCIVAL and EUGENIE WILSON.

From five matches the Seniors have had one bye and one win whilst the Juniors have had one bye, one draw and one win and both teams should do even better in the coming season.

R. FILEWOOD, *Coach*

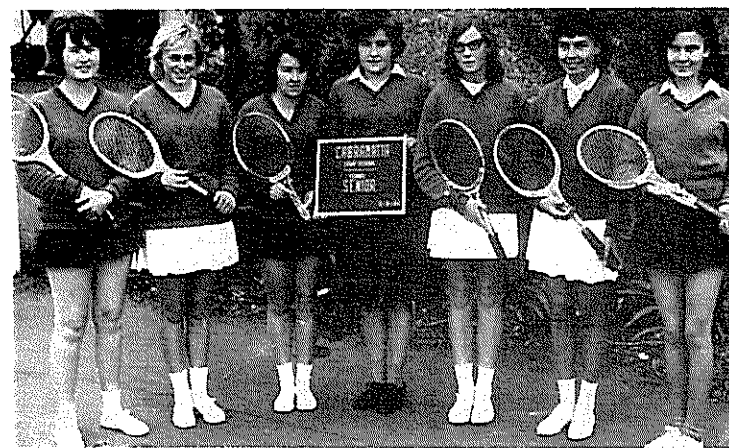
## TENNIS

### OPEN GRADE 1:

The Senior team has enjoyed a very good year and has gained a lot of experience. Although the girls have been unsuccessful in gaining a place in the competition they have at all times played to the best of their abilities and have always kept up the good name of Cabramatta High School. The team members are JUDITH DORSMAN, 3A, KATHRYN HAMILTON, 3A, HELEN

KERRISON, 3A, and CATHERINE DOUGLAS, 3B. The girls have had very little practise and although only two of the team members have played grade before, they have at times come very close to a draw or win, needing only one to two games for this to occur. The girls have not been disheartened by the defeats and have kept playing in a sporting manner.

CATHERINE DOUGLAS



SENIOR TENNIS

Left to right — J. WHITE, J. DORSMAN, M. BAILEY, J. LITTMAN  
 C. DOUGLAS, K. HAMILTON, E. McDONALD

## OPEN GRADE II:

The girls have formed a second open team knowing that there was little chance for them to win any set, but they wanted the practice and cheerfully faced the opposition each time. The team consisted of MERILYN BAILEY, 4B, MARILYN CLAREY, 3G, ELLEN McDONALD, 3A and JEN-

NIFER WHITE, 3B, and JENNIFER LITTMAN, 5th Year, alternating. At times, MAIJA VANAGS, 3A, and HELEN LAWSON, 3A, also played. These girls have gained experience and have certainly improved their tennis.

MARILYN CLAREY



JUNIOR TENNIS

Left to right — Mrs. SOOS (Coach), T. MYER, M. FLIER, K. PERRY, S. SULLIVAN, J. MILNE, C. McDONALD, K. MINER, Miss GOLDIE (Coach) — Seated, S. FROST

## JUNIOR TEAM I:

This year this team has been playing in the Zone Competition. It consisted of MONIQUE FLIER, 2H, SANDRA FROST 2B, JANET MILNE, 2D and SHARON SULLIVAN, 1D. The girls have played particularly well but were unable to suppress the strong opposition of the other teams. The girls of this team would like to thank Mrs. Soos and Miss Goldie for their help and assistance.

SANDRA FROST

4	1	4	2	Wins
7	10	5	7	Losses
0	0	0	0	Draws
2	2	4	4	Byes
13	13	13	13	Totals

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Best and fairest players:

C. DOUGLAS, M. BAILEY, S. SULLIVAN and K. MINER.

## JUNIOR TEAM II:

The girls in the team have enjoyed the matches and welcomed the chance to meet good players from other schools. During the year the two Junior players, SHERRY McDONALD, 2C, and THERESE MEYER, 1E, have made excellent progress and should become good players for the senior team next year. KAYE PERRY, 2G, *reserve*, has improved and ANNETTE REED, 1E, has also made a good effort.

KERRY MINER

The competition for the School Singles Championship has been running through the latter part of the winter season and the winner of the Junior Division was SHARON SULLIVAN and CATHERINE DOUGLAS in the Senior Division.

Our heartiest congratulations to these girls.

D. SOOS



OPEN HOCKEY

Miss BROWNE (Coach), S. MALINOWSKI, V. TERECHOW, C. SORA, T. MESSNER, R. LOTHIAN, G. BURNS, J. SHAW, E. SHIMPOEG, J. CALLEN, D. WOODS, M. HANSHAW, L. EARNSHAW

## HOCKEY

## OPEN HOCKEY:

The Open Hockey team had a fairly successful season this year. Of the eleven matches played, there was 1 win, 9 losses and 1 draw. The play showed marked improvement towards the end of the season and the team was narrowly defeated 1 — 0 in the semi-final against Bonnyrigg.

Best and fairest players:

Open Hockey .. D. WOODS, 3E,

## 15 YEARS' HOCKEY:

The 15 Years' Hockey team had a successful season winning 2 matches, drawing 3 matches and losing 4 matches. The team reached the finals, out of five teams competing, and were defeated by Sefton in an exciting match.

15 Years' .. C. McWHIRTER, 3E  
P. BROWNE, Coach

## 14 YEARS' HOCKEY:

The team began the season completely lacking co-ordination of any type and, as a consequence, suffered a series of defeats.

However, with much practice, both team co-ordination and the play of individual members improved rapidly. Marked improvement was shown by LORRAINE KLUMPER, the goalie and STEPHANIE HUGHSON, the right half, who became invaluable members of the team's defences

The star of the forward line during the season was SHEILA JEFFRIESS, who scored many goals.

By the end of the season the team was in fine form, fighting out a nil draw all with Chester Hill in the semi-final. This team had defeated them earlier in the season 4 — 0. In the re-play of the semi-final Cabramatta were unlucky to lose by one goal.

Best and fairest player:

MARILYN CALLEN

S. VALENTINE, Coach





## 15 YEARS' HOCKEY

Left to right — L. KALPAKA, C. STONE, C. LOCZO, Miss BROWNE (Coach)  
C. McWHIRTER, M. PARZIANI, M. EDWARDS, M. ORMT



## 14 YEARS' HOCKEY

Left to right — Mrs. VALENTINE (Coach), P. WELLS, J. TURNER, L. KLUMPER,  
M. CALLEN, W. KURYLOWICZ, S. JEFFRIESS, T. JUROCKO, S. HUGHSON  
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