

THURUNA

The Magazine of
CABRAMATTA HIGH SCHOOL
1966

Gordon Baldane '62



SCHOOL PRINCIPAL — Mr. R. RUSHBROOKE

HEADMASTER'S MESSAGE

As no repeat classes for this year's Leaving Certificate Examination were established at Cabramatta, all pupils this year are being educated under the new plan of secondary education. The Fifth Form students have borne the brunt of these experimental innovations, sitting last year for the initial School Certificate Examination and now preparing for the Higher School Certificate.

Whether the opportunity to participate in this bold experiment is fully appreciated by those people concerned may be a matter of doubt. There is no doubt however that they have earned the appreciation of all other members of the school by their earnest efforts and they can now proudly

take their place beside our "pioneer" Leaving Certificate candidates of 1962.

In addition to the benefits these pupils may gain for themselves in their future life because of this new approach to education, there will be far greater benefits to those following them as the experience of the earlier years improves the organisation of the secondary school system.

Progress is achieved only by experiment and without this stagnation can only result. There is reward in being in the forefront of an experimental effort as important as that being attempted in our secondary schools. We can only add our good wishes for 1967 to those pupils so vitally concerned.



EDITORIAL

In this year's issue of "Thuruna" we have placed more emphasis than ever before on everyday school activities. The specialised History and Geography rooms figure prominently in this regard, while most of the excursions are also reported.

We would liked to have included even more pictures of ordinary activities around the school, but these are not always easy to obtain. The subject of school is treated in a number of contributed articles, nearly all of which are strongly critical: judge for yourself.

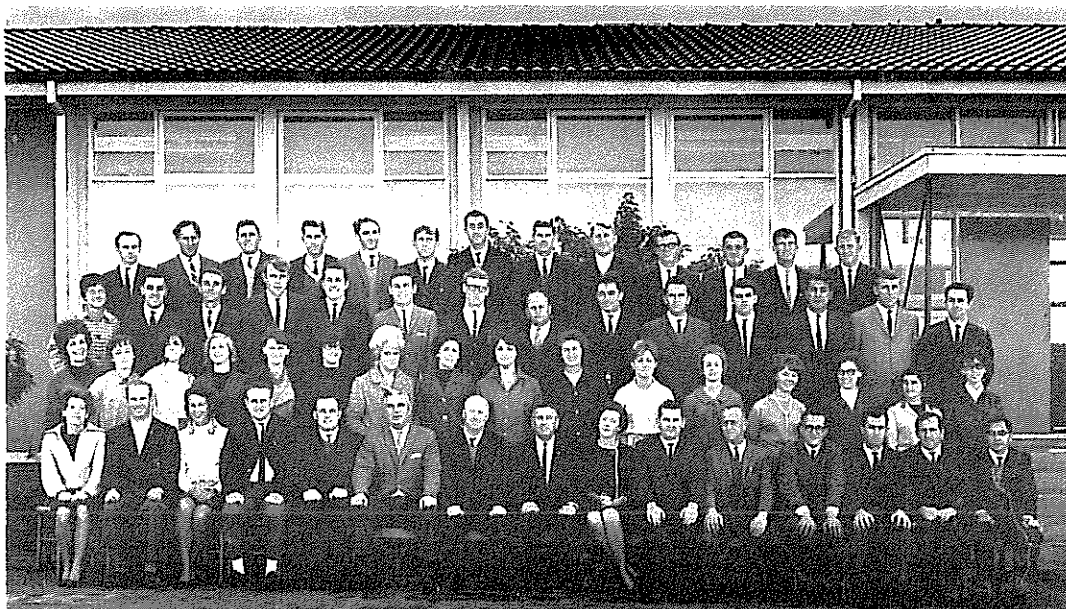
We wish to express our appreciation to those who submitted literary work. The standard of prose was particularly high this year, but the limited amount of space available meant that some excellent essays and stories could not be included. We commend the literary articles to the attention of our readers — many are informative, thought provoking and interesting. There are also a number of highly entertaining humorous contributions in prose and verse, which are arranged under the heading, "Not Very Serious."

The task of selecting the best senior and junior contributions was indeed difficult. In the senior section, the article on foreign exploitation of Australia is convincingly argued and supported by facts. "The Classic Sport of Rugby League" is an entertaining piece of satire. "My Son, the Censor" has a barb in every stanza, the essay, "Has Anzac Day any Meaning to Teenagers?" is very well written, while "The Conscience Won't Forget" is deeply moving, although not everyone will agree with some of the views expressed. This essay finally gained the decision, for in spite of some weaknesses, it is undoubtedly the one that makes the greatest impression on the reader. For similar reasons, the poem "Tiger" wins the junior prize.

In conclusion, our sincere thanks go to Mr. Courts who did most of the work in compiling the sporting section, to Miss King for the girls' sport and to Mr. Creighton whose assistance as Business Manager and official photographer has been greatly appreciated.



THE MAGAZINE COMMITTEE discusses last year's theme.
Left to right (seated) — DOROTHY WOODS, HELENA LEE, MAYA VANAGS
Mr. K. LLOYD, ROBERT DRAPEL, STEPHEN GAY, GORDON HALDANE



THE STAFF

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Absent: Miss M. DAVOREN, Mr. C. BAKER.

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W. Somerville; R. Tang; F. Wilson.

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J. Adamson.

MISTRESS IN CHARGE OF GIRLS:

Miss D. Bell.

SPORTSMASTER:

D. Courts.

SPORTSMISTRESS:

Miss J. King, Dip. P.E.

SCHOOL TREASURER:

I. Style.

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K. Lloyd, B.A., Dip. Ed.

BUSINESS MANAGER:

I. Creighton, B.A.

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PREFECTS:

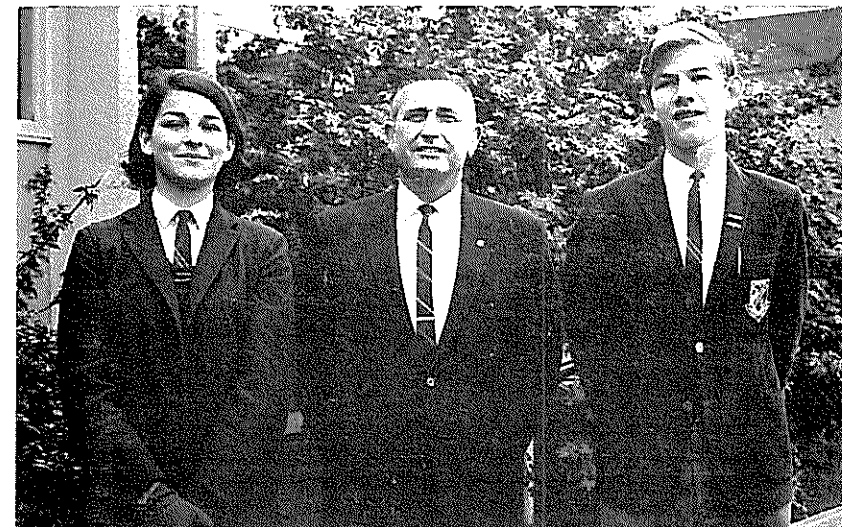
J. Walker and H. Lawson (*Captains*).

Boys:

J. Walker (*Captain*); M. Miner (*Vice Captain*); I. Adams; R. Bowd; R. Draper; J. English; L. Fox; S. Gleeson; G. Haldane; R. Hammond; K. Macey; M. Mulcahy; D. Roff; L. Semenzet; E. Sobiesiak.

Girls:

H. Lawson (*Captain*); K. Hamilton (*Vice Captain*); L. Adams; N. Bukovec; H. Burns; C. Cousins; V. Deikus; C. Douglas; M. Dubavs; L. Iwaniuk; S. Kadnikova; H. Lee; C. McWhirter; M. Vanags; D. Woods; B. Wawrzyniak.



The Principal, Mr. R. RUSHBROOKE, with the School Captains, H. LAWSON and J. WALKER



The Path to D Block progresses.

Cabramatta High School

EX-STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

President: Bruce McIntosh

Vice Presidents: Kristine Deaman and Jill Mulcahy

Secretary: Ross Mulcahy

Treasurer: Phillip Reed

The Association's functions, so far this year, have included three theatre parties, two of which were held at Chequers Night Club, an outing at Burwood Ice Skating Rink, a tennis night, a dance and various functions in conjunctions with other Ex-Students' Associations.

Our 2nd Annual Reunion Ball, this year, was held at Parramatta's Kalinda Ballroom and was attended by 180 members and friends at which everyone enjoyed themselves immensely.

The Ex-Students' Association has been in operation for the past five years. During this time it has supported many local organisations in their various fund-raising activities.

Some of these were the School Oval Appeal, the fund-raising campaign for the Australian Trampoline Team, the School Fete and the Door Knock Appeal for the erection of the Police Citizens' Boys Club at which the Association raised over \$140.

These activities and many others gives you the opportunity to help others and indirectly help yourselves.

In the future, we have planned for a Barbecue, a Christmas Party, a Satirical Revue, a Harbour Cruise and an outing yet to be determined in conjunction with Bonnyrigg, Fairfield, Ryde and Kingsgrove Ex-Students' Organisations.

With these functions, plus the monthly General Meetings, the members discover

new friendships and activities as well as keeping in touch with the old.

It was a great disappointment last year to welcome such a small percentage of the students leaving school, into our ranks. As you can imagine, to continue an Ex-Students' Association we must continually have new members to take the place of members, who, as they become older, reside in locations which makes it impossible for them to participate fully in our activities.

It is for this reason that we invite all students leaving school to become members. We all realise that at first you may feel a little strange because not every one is known but, if you give us a chance to meet and get to know you at a couple of meetings or functions we feel sure you will gain tremendously.

The Annual Subscription is \$1 for which you receive a newsheet once a month informing you of the results of the monthly meeting, associations' functions and activities of the school and ex-students.

Our General Meetings are held in the Staff Common Room on the first Tuesday in every month at which our functions are discussed before being decided upon, after which some type of entertainment follows.

These meetings commence at 8 p.m. and we hope to see you all along in the near future.

PLAY NIGHT

The Ninth Annual Play Night was held on Tuesday, 10th May, at Cabramatta Civic Hall.

The evening was a very enjoyable one as could be expected considering the amount of hard work and effort put in by both pupils and teachers.

The items presented by the School Choir, "The Daniel Jazz" and "Cabramattashire" were of exceedingly high standard. "Herald" the part played by ROBERT DRAPER and "Sheriff" the part played by EDWARD SOBIESIAK in "Cabramattashire" were found highly amusing.

Of the plays enjoyed by the audience the most impressive was "Man is Omega" presented by Class 4A and originally produced by Miss J. WATFORD. When she



A scene from the futuristic play "Man is Omega." Here the poet (Peter Laanevali) rebukes the Director of Emotion Control (Sandra Williams) and the Minister of Peace (Stan Dabrowski).

became ill her place was taken by Mr. LAMBERT.

Other plays performed on the night were "Operation Cold Cure" performed by Class 1D and produced by Mr. C. ROBERTS; "Elegant Edward" performed by Class 1A and produced by Mrs. H. VIPLATI; "The Dear Departed" presented by Class 1B and produced by Miss J. WILSON; and "The Crimson Coconut" presented by Class 3A2 and produced by Miss V. CANSICK.

Other musical items besides those presented by the School Choir were a piano accordion solo by RICHARD NYZ and a group of folk songs performed by The First Form Folk Group directed by Mr. K. LLOYD.

Credits for the very enjoyable evening go to Mr. B. HOSKING, the Producer; Mr. D. LOADER, the Stage Manager; Mr. F. WILSON, Mr. K. LLOYD, Mr. C. BAKER, Mr. I. HINCKS for House Management; Miss D. MITCHELL for Publicity; Miss A. JACKSON, Miss M. DAVOREN, Miss D. MITCHELL, Mr. G. SUTHERLAND for Makeup; Mr. E. TURNBULL for Lighting and Mrs. H. VIPLATI and Mr. D. FIRTH for Ticket Sales.

MAYA VANAGS



Robert Draper and Edward Sobiesiak in the satire "Cabramattashire."

Awards for Literary Contributions

Senior GERARDINE BURNS, for her essay, "The Conscience Won't Forget."

Junior: ELAINE WEBBER, for her poem, "Tiger."

"THE CONSCIENCE WON'T FORGET"

"My God, what have I done?"

These were the first words spoken by a crew member of the "Enola Gay" when he saw the destruction caused by the atomic bomb on Hiroshima in 1945. The bomb killed 79,000 people and destroyed almost fifty miles of countryside. Even the plane that had dropped the missile "Little Boy", was tossed about by the explosion like a balloon in a thunderstorm. Did the end justify the horrible destructive means? The point is still debated throughout the world.

It all began in August, 1939, when Albert Einstein wrote to American President Roosevelt suggesting the atomic bomb. The reason given for the intended use of the bomb was that the unnecessary killing of thousands of Americans could be prevented: a rather cynical reason for killing 70,000 Japanese.

The bomb was prepared and a special squadron selected and trained for operations. Then the journey began. The "Enola Gay" took off with the bomb on board. Its destination was Japan. Soon they were flying over Japan and their target was beneath them — Hiroshima, Japan's largest unbombed city.

A few minutes later there was a blinding flash. Some of the crew had not realised the power of the bomb and were horrified at what they saw. Buildings crumbled, men, women and children perished; and even now, twenty-two years later, people are suffering from the effects of the cruel, man-made weapon.

And yet, people in other lands still debate the justification of such a deed. To us, and to all who knew the deed by hearsay only, it presents merely an unpleasant academic problem; but those men who were sent to do the dastardly deed, who witnessed with their own eyes the vile destruction, are haunted forever by the memory of the part they played in it. The man who pressed the fatal button is at present in a lunatic asylum, writing letters to Japan beseeching the people there to forgive him "for he knew not what he did."

Yet, despite this terrifying experience, the nations continue to make and threaten each other with even more powerful weapons. Man has advanced so much that now he can even destroy himself! What a victory! Must it continue thus until one day a plane will be sent out carrying a bomb capable of destroying not only one small city, but the whole world?

GERARDINE BURNS, 5A

A PORTRAIT IN BLACK

"A Nurse." These words come easy to a white girl, but for Tutuba, a young black piccaninny, no more than six years old, ripe from the outback, and as innocent of civilised ways as a new born babe, what would these words mean?

Ragged and twinkling eyed, naked and black she was a portrait of innocence. So hidden were the secret mysteries of her short life, so misty was her future. Who had the right to dominate this child, whom God had kissed with beauty and who had the right to change her past to future?

These were the thoughts that came to her now. Was she sorry for what she had become? Maybe she was contented or even confused. What were her thoughts, that day when she received her nursing diploma?

JEAN KNOX, 1A



Above: Democracy in action

Right: Miss M. Dennis of the Psychology Department, University of Sydney, who addressed Fifth Form on the subject "The Emergence of the Adolescent as an Individual." In discussing ways in which an adolescent can bridge the gap between himself and others, whether adults, foreigners, or fellow teenagers, Miss Dennis made these points:

1. An adolescent is not serving the cause of communication if he thinks in stereotypes, i.e., sweeping notions of what other people are like. He should find out for himself what they are like and what they think.
2. He should accept responsibility and indicate to others the areas of responsibility he is prepared to take. This will promote co-operation with others and encourage self-confidence through a sense of being useful.
3. He should recognise the areas of other peoples' responsibility to himself. A teenager should realise that parents, teachers, etc., have a responsibility to him and are attempting to discharge it. He should understand that others have problems too. This realisation will foster effective contact.

Below: The cry is "Food?"



FIFTH FORM DINNER



HELD IN THE

STAFF
COMMON ROOM

ON

19th APRIL, 1966

FREEDOM IS A MYTH

We, in Australia, often hear the words—"We are fortunate, for we live in a democracy". To the average man this means that he has complete freedom in every aspect of his life. On the surface this appears true. A person can decide whether to take a holiday or work harder, which theatre to attend and which religion he wishes to follow. Yes, it is said, we in Australia are fortunate, for we live in complete freedom.

This attitude is ridiculous. It is superficial and needs a credulous group of people to accept it. For in Australia, or indeed any country in the world, freedom is a myth.

The average person will, of course, say that we do live in complete freedom. We have freedom of speech and freedom of choice. But do we really have complete

freedom in these things? His answer could be that, one look at the evening papers should prove the argument. However, newspapers do not have the freedom of speech. They are hindered by the laws of slander. Their articles cannot be complete because they face severe penalties if the subject of the article can convince a court of law that his name or position has been threatened because of the article.

We are in fact slaves — that is, slaves of law and of opinion. Opinion guides almost every action. Complete freedom can only be obtained in a lawless environment by an individualist. Any person who is not an individualist must be guided by popular (or even minority) opinion. A socially acceptable person must obey

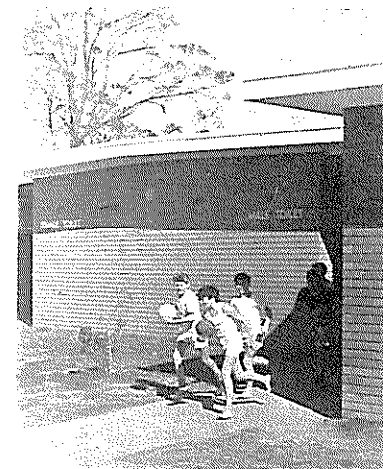


PREFECTS

Back Row, left to right — R. BOWD, R. HAMMOND, D. ROFF, E. SOBIESIAK, G. HALDANE, I. ADAMS, M. MULCAHY, S. GLEESON, R. DRAPER, K. MACEY.
Middle Row, left to right — L. IWANUK, G. BURNS, C. McWHIRTER, S. KADNIKOVA, V. DEIKUS, M. VANAGS, D. WOODS, N. BUKOVEC, M. DUBAVS, H. LEE.
Front Row, left to right — M. MINER, Mr. J. BYRNE, H. LAWSON, Mr. R. RUSHBROOKE, J. WALKER, Mr. J. ADAMSON, K. HAMILTON, Miss D. BELL, C. DOUGLAS.

the laws set down by his peers. Thus, the Australian man has freedom within a triangle, the sides of which are formed by our laws, opinions and morals. If a person is to have complete freedom, he must break these boundaries, and yet when he does this, all freedom is taken from him as a result.

The ultimate test is that of the individual. Certainly he can choose whether he wants to go to the beach or to a football game and yet he alone cannot decide what his future shall be. He, for instance, cannot decide whether to become a doctor or a truck driver, for this choice depends on his capacity for learning. The individual has not even the freedom to decide whether to live or die. For, in our high form of democracy it is considered a crime to attempt suicide no matter what motives one may have. Surely this is not freedom? Of course not, for freedom is a myth.



J. WALKER, 5A

The new Amenities Block . . . in use this year



PRACTICAL GEOGRAPHY

Anton Reissner and Kathleen Hamilton measure the angle of repose of a talus slope

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723 ELIZABETH STREET, WATERLOO, SYDNEY, N.S.W.

TIGER

I walk to the left
And then to the right
Two paces either way:
And then at night,
In pain I try
To ease my aching limbs,
But all in vain.

I am fed at sunrise,
And then at sunset,
Two meals each day.
How could anyone let
An animal live in this way?
I should like to ask for more,
But all in vain.

I jump through a hoop,
And then I sit
On my coloured stand,
While I wait for it —
The enormous band
To play the last note . . .
Of that endless refrain.

I am back in my cage,
Feeding time at last;
What is this I see?
All the food has gone so fast!
For there were only a few morsels
Fain I would ask for more,
But all in vain.

I try to ease my aching limbs
For now it is night
I walk to the left
And then to the right
Two paces either way
I try again to ease my body,
But all in vain.

ELAINE WEBBER, 3A1

NARROW ESCAPE

Snap! Wow! Now what am I to do? I suppose with a broken bike chain all I can do is keep going until I crash. It's going faster! What am I going to do? He'll kill me if the bike doesn't. I knew I shouldn't have borrowed the bike, especially his.

All these cars; I'm bound to wind up in hospital with half a dozen compound fractures. When I get home, if I get home, with this pranged up bike, will I get it from both Ken and Dad! Boy, I'll be paying for the rest of my life and standing up all the time.

It's coming, the end of the road!

I'm going to crash! There's a car ahead! I'm going to knock over that man! Wait, he's putting out his hands. He's going to stop the bike! My stomach! He's stopped it, now I'm safe. All I can say is thank you and phew!

BEVERLEY WEST, 1B

WALK BY THE SEA

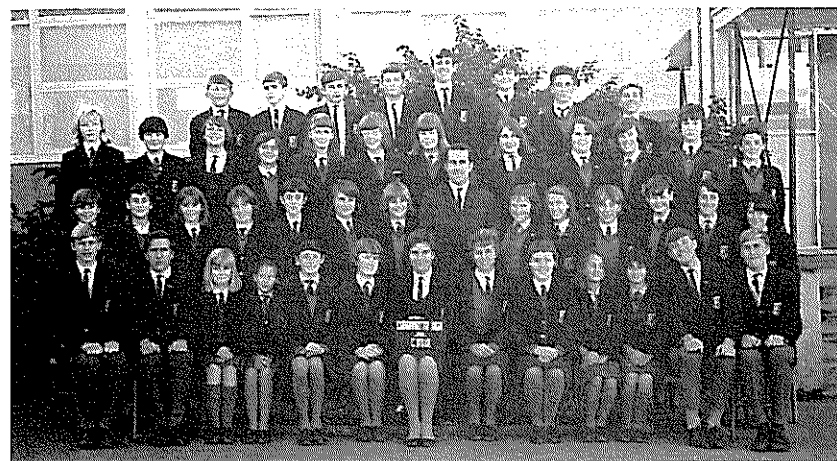
I was strolling along the beach. The sky was azure blue with white fluffy cotton wool clouds moving slowly in the air. The roaring sea moved swiftly up to meet the shore bringing in seaweed and debris. In the distance I saw the water gushing against the huge rocks. The breeze was blowing through my hair and blowing the sand up into the air. The sand was a golden yellow and it had jade seaweed on it and many different coloured seashells. I saw a few jellyfish floating in the shallow parts of the water.

The water was an iridescent blue and I could see the bright yellow sand on the bottom covering shells of many sizes. There were pieces of cork lying on the shore. There was an untidy, chubby fisherman with a long rod in his hand. He had a mean and angry look on his face and his eyes were full of disappointment.

As I walked on further I saw a ghostly ship in the distance but gradually it faded away. The rocks were jagged and slippery. A notice said that they were very dangerous. As I walked on a little further I saw rock pools and coloured fish darting under rocks. There were anemones and little pebbles on the bottom of the pool and it was a tranquil scene.

The swirling current gushed against the rocks. The rocks were buffeted by huge and high waves which brought foam and spray up into the air. After a weary but pleasant walk I strolled over the sand hills and went home.

W. CASTLE, 1D



THE CHOIR



HOUSE CAPTAINS

Back Row, left to right — E. SOBIESIAK, M. MULCAHY, Mr. D. COURTS, G. HALDANE
Front Row, left to right — C. McWHIRTER, H. LEE, Mrs J. KING, K. HAMILTON, C. DOUGLAS

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SINGERS GATHERING

A guitar leaning against the wall,
was the object of the gathering.

Books and magazines
spread upon a low table,
a stack of folk LP's
a record player,
two drained coffee mugs
had to be cleared for the occasion.

The boys would soon descend upon him,
like a barefoot army,
bringing with them
guitars,
refreshments
and the ideal frame of mind to suit the occasion.

They would be prepared
to sit and discuss
and to argue and sing
about their views of the world.

They would be content to stay
till the early hours of the morning
when their minds would crave
for sleep and quiet meditation.

MARION JANSEN, 3A

OUR (IN)FAMOUS ZOO

To me the zoo is a congested concrete cell where the animals have been put and left with none of their friendly surroundings to make them happier. The cages smell from dirt and manure. Their food is only thrown to them onto the ground. They have nothing to look forward to in their lives, except being cooped up in small cell with no sunlight or maybe a very small amount and the air is full of the smell of the animals and the filthy surroundings they live in.

There are so many of them living in the small cages with no room for freedom and liberty that the animals should receive if they are going to be seen by hundreds of people a week. They are unable to enjoy the life they once lived in the bush where they could exercise their given gifts while now they only sleep and eat with no enjoyment in their lives.

On some of the cages the names of the animals and the information about them has been pulled down or washed away. On some the animal in the cage is not what the name says.

This is the zoo which many Australians think is one of the best in the world. It might have been at one stage, but now it is a big filthy congested prison which is not worth going to see until they have done something to improve the situation. Don't you think it is time you spoke up, and said what your opinion is on the wonderful clean zoo that Sydney was once famous for?

ANNE KIMMEL, 3A2



DEBATING TEAMS

Back Row, left to right — F. REED, A. WEST, D. ROFF, R. HAMMOND, J. WALKER, B. IRVINE, R. BUREK, D. CUFF
Mr. J. LAMBERT, Miss R. FILEWOOD
Front Row, left to right — P. MATARUGA, C. CAVAN, N. BUKOVEC, H. LAWSON, K. HAMILTON, G. BURNS
K. MOXHAM

DEBATING

FIFTH YEAR BOYS' DEBATING:

This year the team contained four of Cabramatta's most brilliant speakers. ROBERT HAMMOND was first speaker, while BRUCE IRVINE and DEREK ROFF were second and third speakers respectively. Great assistance was given by JIM WALKER.

In the first debate, the team was the opposition on the topic "That National Broadcasting is preferable to commercial," and Chester Hill was defeated 215 points to 205.

The second debate, in which our team was the opposition on "That Australians place too much Emphasis on Sport" again resulted in a great Cabramatta victory.

On 1st July, the team became Zone Champion, when it defeated Bonnyrigg, on the topic "That strikes are out of place in the settlement of industrial disputes in Australia." Following each speaker, there was thunderous applause, as usual, for our team, members

However, the team was unlucky enough to be defeated by Sydney Tech. in the fourth debate which was held at Sydney Tech.

The team wishes to thank Miss CANSICK, Mr. LAMBERT and Mr. BARLOW for tremendous assistance, and to thank all the teachers who allowed the team members to miss their periods on the Friday afternoons on which the debates were held. The team also thanks the adjudicators of the various debates.

BRUCE IRVINE

FOURTH YEAR BOYS' DEBATING:

This was the second year that this particular Fourth Form team have been together and the members were: KEITH MOXHAM, RICHARD BUREK, ANDREW WEST and FRANK REED. The debating instructor was Mr. C. F. BAKER. In the first debate held at our own school, we were narrowly defeated, the topic being, "That the Future Ex-Expense of Interplanetary Communications is Justified."

Owing to the withdrawal of one of the teams in the zone we had only one more debate. The topic was, "That Australians Spend Too Much Time on Sport." On this occasion we won the debate, which was held in the Library of Fairfield Boys' High School.

Another aspect of the teams' work was the formation of lunch-time parliamentary debates, held each Friday in Room 2. These sessions have been organised and chaired by the honorable Mr. BAKER and pupils from all parts of the school have participated and given their views. Topics debated in this series have been, "That This House Would Bomb Hanoi," "That This House Condemns a Degenerate Generation," and "That This House Would Go All the Way With L.B.J."

These debates depend mainly on the presence of a good number of people who are willing to speak on which ever side they feel is right.

If you are in any class from 3rd to 6th Form, please come along.

FRANK REED

GIRLS' DEBATING:

During the months of June and July the Girls' Senior Debating Team participated in the English Speaking Union Competition.

The speakers were:- NINA BUKOVEC 1st, HELEN LAWSON 2nd, and CAROL CAVAN 3rd, ably assisted by GERADINE BURNS and KATHLEEN HAMILTON debated against Sefton, Bonnyrigg, Liverpool, Ashcroft and Merrylands and were extremely successful, being defeated only in their first debate by Sefton.

They ran an extremely close second to Liverpool, who won the competition on averages.

HELEN LAWSON

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THE OLDER GENERATION

No, you'll never please them,
Don't worry it's no use
Trying to bring them to their senses would only cause disputes.
They're the older generation
And they know what's right or wrong
You're only young, remember,
You don't know what life's about,
You've still got to live to find out what they talk about.
But you've messed up your life completely
You're just a nervous wreck:
Now you wish that you had listened
When they told you what was best
No, it's not that you should have listened
It isn't that at all
It's just that the younger generation
Have turned to adults too.

MARA VANAGS, 3A1

THE WYNDHAM SCHEME

by one "irate guinea-pig"

The Wyndham scheme is designed, it is said, to make better human beings, or better citizens of the young Australians on the verge of adulthood. Of course, it is also meant to increase this state's standard of education, though the claimed central idea is to improve us in character, personality, and general outlook on life. One less prominent purpose of the new system is to prepare the students for University by allowing them a large amount of time, in school hours for private study. I have yet to be given some.

All this is done in the interest of the public, although I think there has been little consideration for us "guinea-pigs" concerned. I believe the plan is to make us more educated so that in the near future, we will aid the country to be more powerful: economically, culturally, industrially, militarily and politically.

From the start the whole scheme has lacked organisation. On a great many occasions teachers, principals, students and parents have been very dubious about decisions they have had to make. There

was too little information given before and during the first School Certificate Examination and again this year, with the new Fifth Form, many problems have arisen over subject levels, matriculation levels, scholarship levels, purchase of text books, the content of syllabuses and the form and standard of the final examination.

The new syllabuses are too heavily loaded. The victims of this wonderful scheme are forced to work to the limit, doing twenty hours homework a week, only four hours less than the actual amount of school work. To be able to continue this way for two years seems impossible. One year would be endurable, but two! To top it all, the school will not even give us our actual School Certificate results. We are given no reason at all for this.

If only the scheme's commencement had been postponed for a year it would perhaps, be more successful. But it is too late now — we will have to suffer. I suppose I did virtually volunteer for this torture, and I've got it. And what if I fail the Higher School Certificate Examination?

BRIAN MILLS, 5th Form

LONELINESS

Few people know how lonely and agonising it is to be skinny and ugly. Everyone seems to turn against you because your face is repulsive to their eyes and it is irksome to look at your skinny frame. No matter where you go boys jeer at you and yell out, "Hey look at that scarecrow."

Even your best friend finds it loathsome to be associated with you but she has to put up with you because she doesn't feel brave enough to "tick you off."

Life does not seem worth living because even during your sleep, which you thought was the one time you could get "away from things", you dream of those aggressive faces, smirking at you because of your ugliness.

You become so desperate sometimes,

that if you heard another insult you could just run away and jump off a cliff!

One day you find a book; you read the first few pages, find comfort in them, and read on. You find out that although people are against you, there is One Who has not forgotten about you; One Who really cares for you and understands your problems. At last you have discovered Someone to confide in — Someone you can trust always. At school it is easier to tolerate the rowdy boys who poke fun at you because you know that when you get home you can always find comfort in the Bible's precious pages. You have discovered a Treasure worth more than a million goldmines and you feel like screaming to the whole world: "There is a God; God can help you if you ask Him to — you just have to believe and your life will be worth living."

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"I still maintain that it is more a sandstone than a shale," says Lynette Stevenson to Dianne Sheehan Graham Bell and Kevan Hill, while Mr. Adamson looks on.

The rock platform at Austinmer beach was one of the stopping places during Third Form's Geology Excursion to the South Coast in second term.

Photo by Phillip Reed

THE ENGLISH LESSON

The hooter puts an end to the last lesson before English. As the teacher walks out, groans are heard while battered Grammar books are dragged out.

The English teacher arrives promptly, full of enthusiasm for Adjectival Clauses. About ten people meet his gaze! For the next fifteen minutes late pupils stroll in, are greeted by their friends, and give an account of their "commercial adventures."

When at last all Grammar books are open and the teacher launches into an explanation of some difficult point there is a knock on the door and a group of pupils come in. "We have come from Science," they apologise.

The explanation resumes. The teacher tries to talk more loudly as the blind starts to rattle and at last the window slams shut. Peace "Twinkle, twinkle, little star," comes from the music room. The singing becomes louder and louder. The class giggles. Teacher sighs and glares at the music room windows. Just as the song finishes an angry teacher from a nearby room raises her voice.

All this time the English class can hear almost nothing of their own teacher.

"All right, do these exercises!" he says at last. Just as the teacher starts to list the exercises he is interrupted by the shrill hooter. He sighs, "Another wasted Grammar Period." But the class is not listening. They are already dragging out battered Maths books.

ERINA SKOPIN, 3A1

BOB DYLAN

Then . . . Appearance . . . shabby,
unconcerned.
Features . . . sharp.
Expression . . . of thought.
Fighting !
For what ?
. . . Freedom ? Truth ?
Songs . . . Depressing ?
No.
Just depressed minds.
Songs . . . involved, powerful, painful ?
Yes.
Voice . . . monotonous ? Tuneless ?
Words, tunes, songs . . . unwind mind . . .
. . . But the times are a'changin' . . .
. . . Now unauthentic . . . perhaps you think so
Appearance . . . unkempt —
Deliberate ? . . . maybe —
Music . . . noise ?
So it appears.
Songs . . . words . . . more words —
Meaning . . . distorted ? Obscure ?
. . . Who knows . . .
Alone then . . . alone now ?
Yes.
Strong loneliness
. . . Fighting for truth, freedom
Lost ?
Not really.
Stranger ?
No.
Just someone that doesn't belong.

MAYA VANAGS. 5A

**MUD ! MUD ! AT CABRAMATTA
HIGH**

We don our raincoats and pack our bags.
To trudge from block to block,
With hopes held high we travel out
With many a muddy shoe and sock:
Our hair is but a weary mop
As we sink knee deep in mud.
We walk along with little haste
As we squirm along on this sticky paste
We slip and slide and pull and tug
And finally reach our goal.
We walk from room to room each day
Whether hot or cold or boiling,
And we always spend the tiresome days
Sweating and toiling.

G. REID, 1A

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First Form Social Studies Excursion to the Australian Museum. Here Mr. Style explains how a bark canoe was made by the Australian Aborigines.



First Form Social Studies Excursion. Miss Hayward explains a point about the aborigines' methods of shaping their implements.

"CAT-CALL ON LIFE"

Dreams founder in the stormy seas of life;
Tea cups rattle and voices chatter;
Aimless;
Screeches of brakes and cries of pain;
Torture, legally;
Tyrants, hide themselves behind smokescreens of bourgeois cliches;
People hurry, going nowhere, treading upon each other with their dead eyes, staring;
Hypocrisy;
Insidious tentacles of propaganda create false motives and destroy freedom of thought;
Hate;
Each is in a void, stumbling, and measuring his life in drops of sweat and tears;
Men laugh, Children learn;
Repetition;
Prejudice;
Sex is indistinguishable;
The city destroys the dawn and morning comes in the form of pins and needles in flailing
arms and aching jaws;
Bloodshot eyes ask questions and are closed forever;
Veils of ignorance and intolerance shrivel the world with memories;
Patience is thin;
Violence corrupts all;
Fat, greying women, like caricatures protest sweatily against free love and racial integration;
God is money;
The times grow;
And you sit alone in the half-light, and wonder why

(With apologies to: Lewis Carrol, Bob Dylan and John Lennon).

JONATHAN ENGLISH, 5A

INTOLERANCE

Most of the personal, social, industrial, racial and international discord of life (the cause of much unhappiness, misunderstanding, suffering and even death) results directly from the conviction cherished by each person that what he believes is unquestionably correct and that opposing beliefs are naturally wrong.

Yet can man be absolutely certain that what he believes is right?

Let him ask himself the question, "Have I ever altered my opinion on ANY subject? If I have, then I must have been mistaken in one of my beliefs. If I was mistaken in one belief there must be in me the possibility of error and therefore I could be mistaken in other beliefs."

No matter how certain man is of something, there is always the possibility that he may be mistaken. The very fact that many people (or any people at all) think differently from us shows that there is at least a possibility of error on our part. Even unanimity of opinion is no guarantee of truth, for many universally held beliefs have been overthrown by scientific discovery, and even the findings of science are continually being revised and altered.

Thus the moral follows: Let man keep his beliefs by all means, as long as he is reasonably convinced that they are right; but let him always remember that, no matter how improbable it may seem, he may be wrong after all, and the opposing views be right. This thought held in reserve will help to check the needless intolerance and resentment that lend emotional colour to our convictions, and thereby promote endless strife and discord in life.

.

FOREIGN EXPLOITATION OF AUSTRALIA

Australia is just becoming conscious that it is one of the great mineral storehouses of the world. For nearly two centuries we have been sitting on buried treasure. The owners of most treasure are the licensed adventurers from overseas. We licensed them.

Australia is now known to contain the most important iron ore field in the world — vast in size, rich in grade, easily mined and accessible to ports. Surely we should have been able to keep our iron ore for ourselves. Our greatest industrial complex, B.H.P., was based on iron ore deposits. We cannot plead lack of resources or technical skill, yet more than eighty per cent of this iron ore is already in overseas hands.

In the last ten years or so, Australia has come to realise that she has incomparably the greatest bauxite fields in the world — in Capz York, the Northern Territory, and virtually in the suburbs of Perth. And over eighty per cent of the Australian bauxite potential is already in overseas hands.

Foreign investors — overwhelmingly British and American — have not only acquired large portions of Australia already but their rate of acquisition is speeding up as they rush to get a stake in a country in which there are still no laws compelling overseas investors to take a local partner. Maybe there is a lesson for us in Japan where foreign investment is accepted only if the Ministry of Finance thinks the product

continued



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Front Row, left to right — T. SKOPIN, M. MURRAY, G. BURNS, H. LAWSON, Mr. R. RUSHBROOKE, M. VANAGS, D. SHEFFIAN

will be a useful addition to the national economy, and if the government approves the creation of a company. Then there must be normally a Japanese partner with at least half ownership. Not only are there no curbs on foreign investment within Australia but the separate states seem to compete with each other in begging foreign companies to enter Australian territory.

The easiest way to see foreign investment in action is to stand on the kerb of any street and watch the cars go past. Four companies, all overseas owned, hold among them almost three-quarters of our passenger vehicle market. The companies, are of course, General Motors-Holden, Chrysler, Ford and the British Motor Corporation.

Foreign corporations do not invest in Australia to do us a favour. They invest to make money for themselves and take it back to their shareholders. General Motors-Holden has sent \$54 million profit back to America in the past three years. It is not possible for Australians to achieve any ownership in the company, for no shares are for sale on the Australian market.

A G.M.H. director would probably be quick to point out that the Holden has a ninety-five per cent Australian content, that G.M.H. factories in Australia put millions into our economy, and those who take the risk of starting a new industry deserve subsequent profits, if any. In the case of Ford, for example, there have been almost none. Agreed, but the question is whether foreign investors are taking profits far greater than they deserve by the risks taken and effort made.

In seeking foreign capital to develop a huge, empty continent, have we come close to making ourselves peasants working for absentee masters? In Federal politics, the party in power tends to beam gratefully at any foreign power willing to invest in Australia while the Opposition issues ominous warnings.

Australians have the money to develop or at least keep a controlling share of our resources. Australian investors lack enterprise. The trouble is that our gambling instincts are expended backing horses and

dogs and not in buying shares in development companies. Australians spent on legal and illegal gambling approximately \$1,474 million in 1965 — or just three times the 1964-65 intake in foreign investments.

This money, properly invested, would enable our resources to remain either fully Australian owned or controlled mainly by Australian partners. But, as it stands now, and looks like continuing to develop, the Australian is virtually selling his country to foreigners.

GEOFF. YOUNG, 5A

MY SON THE CENSOR

If censors and critics roamed free,
Back in the seventeenth century
Would the Bard write what he did
Or would they his works forbid?

They say some books tend to deprave
And yet they read these books all day
Can it mean that they, comrade
Are the ones who are really bad?

If authors strive for reality
While censors call it obscenity
Does it mean that life my friend
Must also be obscene then?

The censors say that we may read
Only what they have decreed:
Who are these men that they can say
What we may not read and what we may?

Literature cannot corrupt
Unless the reader is obscene
For if the reader were not so
How could he know
What the words mean?

ANDREW WEST. 4B

Tongue Twister:

A canner, exceedingly canny,
One morning remarked to his granny.
"A canner can can anything that he can,
But a canner can't can a can, can he?"

CABRAMATTA HIGH IN 2066 A.D.

I am a third year pupil at Cabramatta High in the year 2066. Cabramatta High has changed considerably in the last hundred years. We are still taught under the "old" Wyndham scheme but the methods of teaching and the appearance of the school have been modified greatly.

As I sit in my study I can see the sun, reddened by haze, rising above the main superstructure of the school. The buildings stand well apart, separated by a huddle of car ports, locker rooms and air conditioning units. Tubeways knit them together and are more convenient than the old fashioned stairs. The school is divided into large building blocks which house children according to their age group. Every building is literally a separate school, each containing a garden, gymnasium, classrooms, swimming pool, theatre, cafeteria and restaurant.

The school day is about to begin and already thousands of aircars are wending their way to the numerous carports. In this age every pupil owns an aircar. From the carport the pupil steps onto a tubeway and is transported to the Administration Centre. Here the pupil takes a daily timetable from a whirring computer and then steps onto a monorail to be carried to the classroom.

A typical class is fourth year Mathematics, Room 107. At the moment, in 101, deductive geometry is being taught by television to 220 pupils. The students are recording the lesson on portable tape recorders. For developing theorems they use computers. Lessons of this type rarely need a teacher to be present. In a school of this size it is not uncommon to see a teacher only once a month. Six subjects are taught, as they were 100 years ago, but of course, they are more advanced.

At recess, pupils divide their interests among the cafeteria, gym and theatre. The cafeteria is electronically operated and has a wide variety of food ranging from Frog's Legs to Hamburgers. Adjacent to the cafeteria is the gym where students can work out on equipment which would do credit to the Olympic Games. Theatre-minded scholars can view their favourite movie in the 3D realism of the modern theatre.

School closes at 2 p.m. and if a pupil wishes he can board for the night in the school dormitories. By midnight all is quiet except for the whirring of the computers. The end of another day at Cabramatta High School.

GLYN EDWARDS, 3A1

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GEOGRAPHY EXCURSIONS

THIRD FORM:

The two busloads of students covered a distance of over 120 miles and saw for themselves the differences between the landscapes of the Sydney Plain and the uplifted plateau of the Blue Mountains. Our route from school was West to Cecil Park, where students noted the top layers of the Sydney Basin. Many of our party were keen to observe how the built-up area gives way to rural land uses; and with a little help from one another, our young geographers filled in the answers on the three sheets of questions.

Mr. Aston waxed eloquent at Wentworth Crossing, Nepean River and some listeners, as the photo shows, seemed quite intent. The school photographer with all his gadgets was certainly the complete tourist.

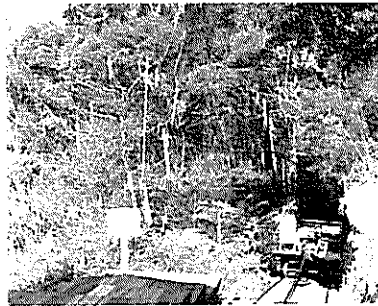
Near Katoomba the first busload collected some geological samples while waiting for the slower lot. These were too heavy for books and now rest in the Geography Room.

Echo Point aroused fresh thinking in many when the vast period of time needed for this sculpturing was explained. Food also stimulates, but the conduct of the

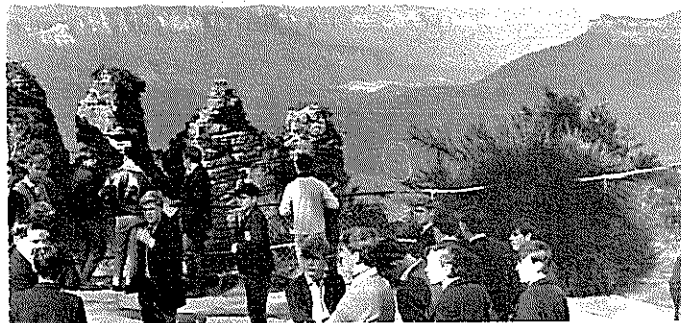
uniformed pie eaters at the Kiosk was most relaxing to behold.

There were many things to discuss on the homeward trip, but more questions to answer kept many heads down.

Our driver very kindly arranged a surprise trip to Fitzpatrick's Quarry, which was the highlight of the excursion.



The Scenic Railway . . . on which students rode during their Geography Excursion to the Blue Mountains.



Third Form Geography Excursion
Students discuss the massive erosion of the Blue Mountains Plateau.

SECOND FORM:

As part of their study of the urban landscape in Geography, 140 Form II students took part in an all day study excursion on Friday, 22nd April.

Accompanied by Miss Hayward, Mr. Aston and Mr. Newton, the students travelled in 3 buses over a planned route through the suburbs to the city of Sydney. The route was planned to pass through the different zones of the city previously studied in class, in order to show the different "faces" or appearance of the urban landscape.

First stop was at Bass Hill in the newer residential zone and then at Strathfield in the longer established residential zone. The third stop was in the inner zone of poorer residential (tenement houses) and small factories.

At each stop students made notes on the features they observed especially the quality of the homes, the nature of building materials, appearance of streets and gardens. Field sketches (and photographs for those with cameras) were completed during these stops.

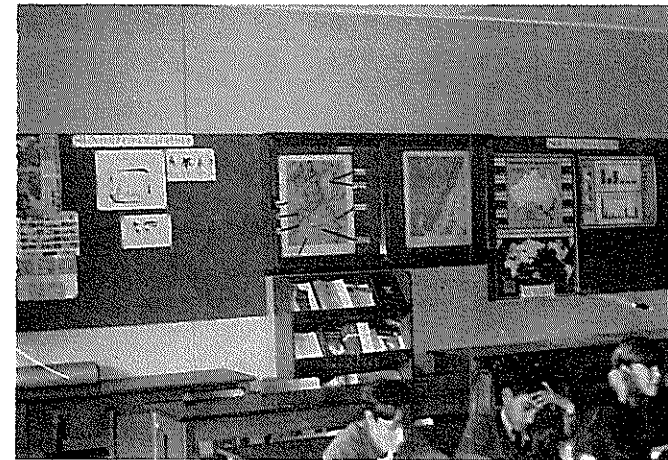
The objective of the journey was the A.M.P. building at Circular Quay, overlook-

ing the core of the city. From here the students identified the various zones in Sydney's Central Business District; the financial zone almost directly below, the administrative zone along Macquarie Street, the retail zone in the vicinity of George and Market Streets and the Warehouse zone west of George Street.

From the A.M.P. building, students were able to observe other features of geographical and current interest: Sydney harbour, the new hydrofoil ferry, the Sydney Opera House and the troopship "Sydney" preparing for departure to Vietnam.

After lunch at Circular Quay, the students returned to Cabramatta by a route which took them over the new Gladesville Bridge. On the way, stops were made at Pyrmont near the wool-storage sheds located close to Darling Harbour and at Leightonfield in one of the newer industrial areas of the western suburbs. Again, field notes and sketches were made on the appearance of the urban landscape.

The excursion concluded at the school at 3.15 p.m.



Displays in the Geography Room

AUSTRALIAN CRICKET

There are many wonderful sports which provide enjoyment and recreation for mankind. Some of them have become international in character — others are confined mainly to one country.

But, indisputably, cricket stands pre-eminent in the English speaking countries for its qualities as a means for entertainment, of character building and even as a way of life.

After a modest beginning in England some hundreds of years ago, cricket was gradually introduced by English settlers to other parts of the world until today, a young Australian who can achieve international standard has the prospect of visiting New Zealand, the West Indies, India, Pakistan, South Africa and England.

From a young age, say seven or eight, the boy can start to participate in school matches. If he is a genius, international standard may be his before the age of twenty, although more often than not players do not gain such honours until they about twenty-three.

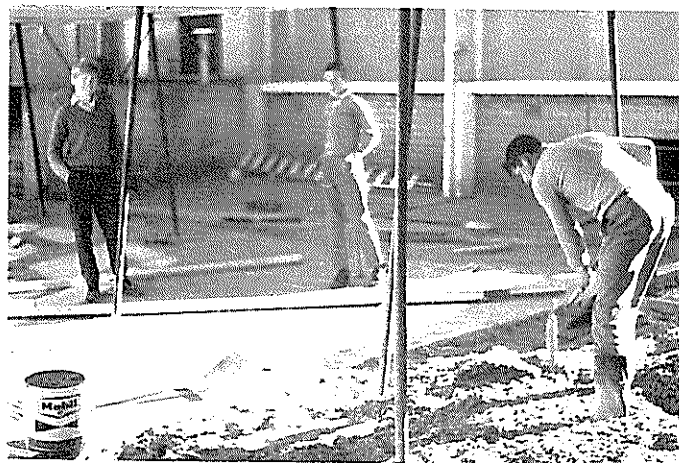
In recent years the game had been criticised as being too slow for our modern civilisation, a horse and buggy game in an aeroplane age.

The West Indian players who toured this country in the exciting 1960-61 season, proved beyond doubt, the point I have always claimed, namely that there is nothing wrong with cricket as a game. Any faults should be attributed to those who play it.

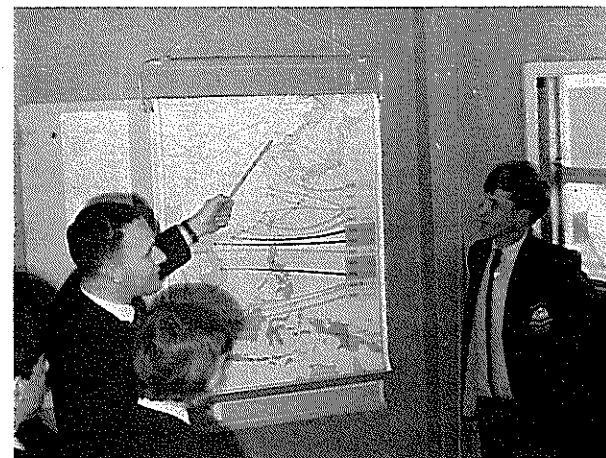
No game on earth could have provided the drama, the suspense and finally the pulsating excitement of that Australian-West Indies tie in Brisbane when two teams, after 30 hours of intense conflict, finished precisely equal.

As life proceeds to its autumn you will place greater store on such virtues and realise more fully that the transitory joys of youth can be so illusory. Cricket with its storehouse of pleasures and rewards can be yours if you only have the willpower and the understanding to grasp them.

STEPHEN FIVEASH, 4D



A familiar sight during the ground improvements programme this year



Mr. Lambert explains a point on one of the new maps in the History Room



General view across the back of the History Room
The old Room 6, transformed by the efforts of Mr. Lambert

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Fourth Form Science Excursion to Jenolan Caves

On July, 14th and 15th, an excursion attended by Fourth Formers was conducted to Jenolan Caves under the supervision of Mr. Adamson, Mrs. Adamson, Miss Nagainis and Mr. Woods.

The bus left Cabramatta High School for the Caves on Thursday morning and several stops were made along the way to inspect features of interest. A particularly interesting stop was that at Yarramundi Quarry where we were able to collect many interesting rock samples.

On arriving at the Jenolan Caves we were given rooms in the Caves House. Later in the afternoon, we inspected the Grand Arch, the Carlotta Arch and the Devil's Coach House.

After dinner a tour was made of the Lucas Cave, one of the largest of the Jenolan

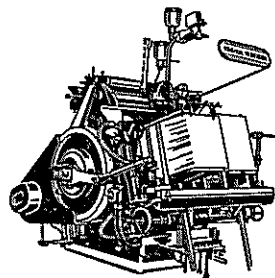
Caves. Many interesting limestone formations were noted, such as the Cathedral, the Music Room and the Broken Column. It was amazing to realise that the giant stalactites and stalagmites were produced by nothing more than the slow, steady action of water on limestone.

On Friday, after breakfast, an inspection was made of the biological life around the Jenolan Caves under the guidance of Mr. Woods. Many interesting forms of plant and animal life were noticed.

After a very enjoyable stay at the Jenolan Caves it was time to return. On the journey back stops were again made to inspect rock formations and rock types.

Our stay at the Jenolan Caves was a very enjoyable one and everybody was very sorry when they had to leave.

MAYA VANAGS



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FETE DAY



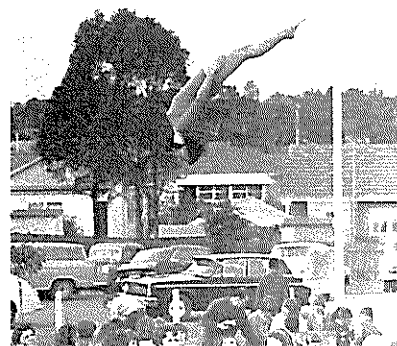
Top Left: Best mannequins: 1 to 4, Christine Broad, 3D (1st Prize Senior); Lynette Broadbent, 3C (2nd Prize, Senior); Cheryl Richards, 1B (highly commended); Helena Lee, 5C (voted the most popular mannequin) and Nancy Leyten, 1F (highly commended). Judging was by the proprietors of the Diana and Blue Bird Salons, Cabramatta.

Above: The Coffee Shop does good business.

Left: The President of Cabramatta Bowling Club, Mr. W. Houston, officially opens the Fete.

Bottom Left: Kerry Casey, N.S.W. Senior Women's Champion, in action during the Trampoline Display.

Below: Prize winners for modelling courses, 1 to 4, Nancy Leyten (Junior); Helena Lee (Special Award for photographic modelling); and Pat Nicklinson, 3E (Senior). The modelling courses were made available by Mrs. C. Wood of the Powder Bowl Modelling Agency North Sydney.



THE CLASSIC SPORT OF RUGBY LEAGUE

This sport must be considered the most classic of all. After all, what other sport offers you the chance of breaking a neck, leg, arm, shoulder, etc., as well as suffering assorted concussions and other minor ailments such as "water on the knee", sprains, dislocations, etc.

The aftermath as illustrated above mightn't be so classic but the way these injuries are inflicted is a sight to be seen. For example, can there be anything more worth seeing than a five feet ten inch man accelerating through an opening in the defence only to have someone stick out a rigid arm? What follows is a classic scene; this man running is suddenly stopped by the rigid object, has his feet thrown from under him and comes down gracefully on his back or neck. What a scene

Another nice scene is to see a man of approximately sixteen stone picked up by two other sixteen stone men and pummelled

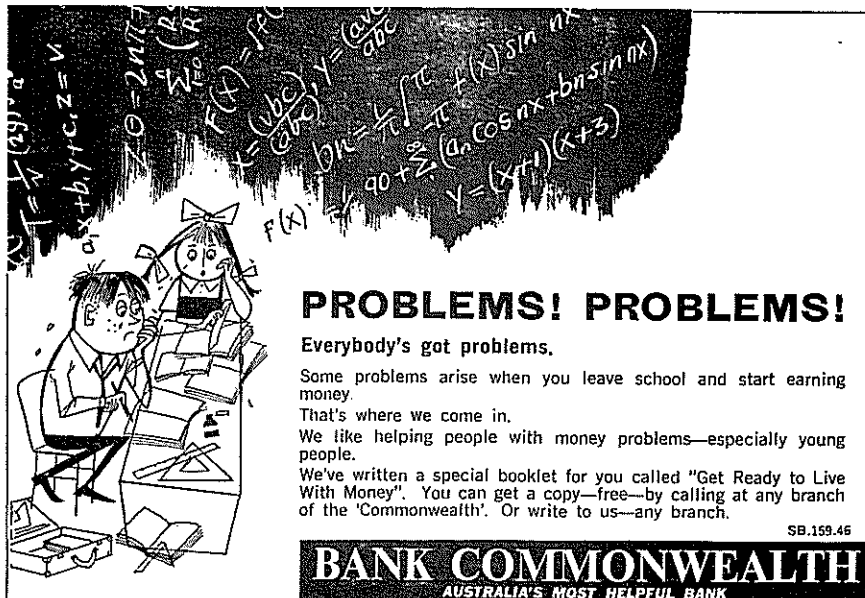
into the ground from a height not less than ten feet (above sea level of course).

These are only two classic instances reminding me of a mad ballet star slipping on a banana skin.

The football itself in this day and age plays only a minor part. After all who is going to throw a silly looking ball around if there's a chance of having a well organised all-in brawl.

To conclude, Rugby League, must be considered the classic sport. Why? you may ask. This is answered by saying that league incorporates every sport known: Boxing, wrestling, soccer, basketball, surfing, ski-ing, etc. You may again ask why surfing and ski-ing? Go to a league game on a very wet day and see how the players endeavour to swim through the seas of mud and water. As to ski-ing: on muddy days you need to be good at ski-ing so as to slide over the line if tackled before it.

JOHN SHELLEY, 5B
(Of the Open Grade Team. Ed.)



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HAS ANZAC DAY ANY MEANING TO TEENAGERS?

On 25th April, 1915, the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps landed at Gallipoli and fought a battle in which many lost their lives. Australians have taken part in many wars, in which they proved themselves as soldiers by fighting under their own command. In these wars many Australian soldiers lost their lives for their country.

In remembrance of these sacrifices, every year on the 25th April, a holiday is proclaimed and ANZACs march past the cenotaph in proud remembrance of their fallen comrades.

Anzacs are not only a legend as some people may think, they are twenty year old youths fighting in Vietnam also. To the young people who realise this, Anzac Day has a meaning of more than just a holiday. Anzac Day stirs up sad memories for many people but it is some consolation for families who have lost relatives to know we will never forget their sacrifices.

Some young people say the real meaning has gone because our generation is too

young to remember the wars. This train of thought is completely wrong because every teenager is conscious of the inevitable army "callup", which leads to the present war in Vietnam.

Many of the younger generation have cynical thoughts of Anzac Day as just a big binge. If these people could only watch the march through the city streets they would no doubt have a change of mind when they saw that the men who march do care and that they do remember. It can be seen on their faces; memories of men who fought and died alongside them. Many teenagers do not realise what they owe to the Diggers of the two World Wars.

Most teenagers do see the meaning of Anzac and what type of life the Anzacs have presented to them. With the growing war in the near north, all eyes have been opened wider and the meaning of A.N.Z.A.C. made even more pronounced.

I feel that the younger generation of today owe them a deep respect and a fervent gratitude for the heritage of a free Australia.

GORDON HALDANE, 5B

THE FIRST DAY AT CABRAMATTA HIGH SCHOOL

I was not really scared when I came to this school on the first day. My friends told me that High School was much better than the Primary, e.g., you don't have to sit on the seats at lunch, you don't have to put up with one teacher for a whole year. I was afraid that the notorious Mr. P. E. Roberts would make me run the cross country. "Thank heavens!" I thought, when I heard that he had left this school. Later we had to run the cross country but I did not find it as difficult as I had imagined.

I stuck to the people I knew at first, but later I decided to make friends with people who came from other schools.

The first boy I made friends with was tall, dark-haired and liked history. He came from Europe and had settled in Australia six years before. I didn't like everyone pulling the tabs of my tie, shirt, etc., also I didn't like the teachers expecting you to find everything out for yourself. That is not very bad, but it was strange to me.

I did like the fact that the teachers treated us more like adults than children. I suppose this was because they expected us to be more grown up.

Now I feel "at home" at school and I've learned that it is not very hard to find out things for myself. In conclusion I say that I like this school more than any other school I've been in before.

N. KARIPOFF, 2A

THE CHANGING TIMES

The year — 2066 A.D.; the time — nine fifteen; the place — Cabramatta High School.

Four thousand pupils surge towards various buildings, like ants on an ant-hill or bees around a bee-hive. At nine thirty all is quiet; the quadrangles are bare; the grey rectangular blocks have swallowed any sign of life.

Innumerable varieties of plane-mobiles are parked in a reserved area — each in its own particular section, and each placed there with precision and care.

The lawns are green and well cared for; the gardens are neat and well nurtured. All recreation areas have faded with time, and in their places stand large, lifeless rows of class-rooms, forming a dull, grey block. In this modern world there is no time for pleasure — time is too precious to waste on such mere trivialities.

Within the walls of these cubicles a droning, subdued roar of computers temporarily deafens the eardrums, whilst pupils scurry about like mice, information in one part and receiving their solutions from another. At precisely ten twenty each machine stops. Each person ceases to scurry, and for ten minutes there is a brief lapse in which pupils drink a stimulant to clear the mind, strengthen the limbs, and thus procure a renewed awareness of the importance of their presence there.

Everyone and everything labours and maintains a strict disciplinary schedule, with lunch from twelve noon till twelve forty-five, and then everything promptly ceasing at four o'clock.

The mind is kept constantly alert, for although computers do most of the work, it is the person who supervises the machine that determines its accuracy, — and in this age of nuclear physics, one slip could prove disastrous.

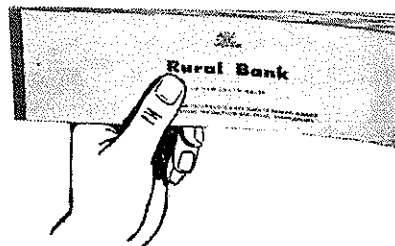
In the central lawn the flag pole stands erect; the crisp freshly laundered country emblem is dancing gracefully in the autumn breeze.

And all around is the dominating feeling of precision, care, and an overwhelming urge to progress.

DIANNE SHEEHAN, 3A1

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Not Very Serious

A Geography Field Day

ENGLISH SUB-TITLE

"A DAY IN THE BUSH"

A collaborated effort of STEPHEN GAY and ROBERT DRAPER, 5B

One virtue of the Wydnham Scheme, at least to the students, is the amount of field work which must be carried out in order to fulfil the syllabus requirements.

The first Geography excursion or field day took place on Wednesday, 20th April. About thirty-five eager Geographers embarked under the careful eyes of Brandon Marlowe and Rita Haystack, on what was to be a most enjoyable picnic. The bus trip was to take place in two stages, our final destination being Bunburry-Curran Creek, Campbelltown. By the way, we were accompanied by six "good sorts" from Bankstown GIRLS' High.

The main aim of the field day was to study landforms caused by running water.

The first stop was beautiful Cabramatta Creek, set in the heart of the reptile infested swamps. On the way from bus to creek a group of P.E. students ran past, with a little Welsh fellow running after them. At the end of our walk was the landscape in question. It was a beautiful example of a waterfall which was the result of a misguided sewerage outlet which trickled so peacefully along the side of the road, eventually to unleash its mighty powers in a furious cascading plunge of about three feet. After a small lecture we again clambered onto the bus listening to Ken Howard on the radio.

Along the way, activities in the bus were well supervised. Everyone was working hard, the atmosphere tense. Then, suddenly,

with explosive sound waves, everyone broke into rollicking singing with such well-known verses as the school song and the Jamaican Farewell echoing through the bus to the ears of the ever-watchful Brandon Marlowe.

We eventually arrived at our ultimate destination Bunbury-Curran Creek, which probably is Aboriginal for bad smell because that is exactly what the place possessed.

Firstly, we were given a briefing of what we would spend the afternoon doing.

Immediately upon conclusion of the briefing we settled down to thirty minutes' eating. Except for a girl spilling whisky on her slacks and one of the boys starting a bush-fire, lunch was pretty uneventful, although during lunch we were somewhat reminded of the fact that there were no sanitary arrangements for the dairy cattle, or for us. Brandon came to the rescue, his solution being the digging of a secluded pit decorated with special paper so that the people "under the weather" could find their way. Also the disposal of the bottles and cans was solved by the digging of a second pit.

We were given three main tasks to do. They were, make a compass traverse of the creek area, measure a few pools and ripples and measure a few wave lengths at random. The afternoon's exercise passed fairly quickly, for our group anyway. With an occasional glass can here and a smoke there we thoroughly enjoyed ourselves.

We all landed back at school at about three thirty. The outing was voted as an enjoyable day by all, even if some unorthodox songs were sung on the bus.

The above account differs considerably from that given to us by the commercial master, but, at least, it displays plenty of imagination on the part of its authors.

(Editor)

Tall Story:

"It was so cold where we were," said the Arctic explorer, "that the flame of the candle froze and we couldn't blow it out."

"That's nothing," said his rival.

"Where we were the words came out of our mouths in pieces of ice and we had to fry them to hear what we were talking about."



Matthew Howlin and Edward Stevenson using a sextant to measure the angle of the sun.



Mr. Hearn and Mr. Wolf, this year, obtained a 1947 Morris 8 for their 2A Craft Class.

Here Mr. Hearn demonstrates the working of the starter motor.

NOT VERY SERIOUS—continued

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Bill and Jack were identical twins and only their closest friends could tell them apart.

It so happened that on the same day Jack's wife died, Bill's old sheep dog also died.

An old lady met Bill in the street and mistaking him for Jack said, "I'm terribly sorry to hear of your sad loss."

With this Bill broke down and said, "O well, she was an old dog anyway, and it had to come to the stage when she was no good for anything anymore. All she did was eat and sleep; she wouldn't move at all unless I first gave her a good swift kick. She always kept my visitors at bay with her threatening snarls, and I often had to chain her up in the garage when there was a difference of opinion."

Well, after all, she was pretty easy to get, in fact the man who had her first practically pleaded with me to take her off his hands.

At first she was quite savage with me. However, I soon quietened her down and showed her who was boss; after that I would beat her and lock her up without her supper.

This morning I got another nice looking young one on the lead, and I will start breaking her in very shortly; so I suppose there wasn't any real loss."

The old lady fainted.

ROBYN NEWMAN, 4D

OUR INFALLIBLE WYNDHAM SCHEME

Whilst sitting out in open air,
With nothing else but self and chair,
We nobly admire our invisible building
Which next year we will be schooled in.

As the "guinea-pig" year progresses,
The Board before us our schedule guesses,
But this will have no effect on classes,
For eighty per cent are guaranteed passes.
"You beaut!"

KATHLEEN HAMILTON, 5A

DESCRIPTION OF AN ANIMAL

When God gave out ears,
I thought he said beers
So I asked for two large ones.

When God gave out noses,
I thought He said roses
So I asked for a big red one.

When God gave the head,
I thought He said bed
So I asked for one in a mink cover.

When God gave out bellies,
I thought He said jellies,
So I asked for a big wobbly one.

Now today I'm in a jam
I wonder what kind of creature I am.

Donald: "Who gave you that black eye?"
Huey: "Nobody gave it to me, I had to fight for it."

Julie Benson

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NOT VERY SERIOUS—*continued*

A LABOURER, AFTER TWO DAYS ABSENCE FROM WORK, SENT THIS LETTER TO HIS MANAGER

Respected Sir,

When I got to the building, I found that the hurricane had knocked some bricks off the top so I rigged up a beam with a pulley at the top of the building and hoisted up a couple of barrels full of bricks.

When I had fixed the building, there were a lot of bricks left over. I hoisted the barrel back up again and secured the line at the bottom, and then went up and filled the barrel with the left over bricks. Then I went to the bottom and cast off the line.

Unfortunately, the barrel of bricks was heavier than I was, and before I knew what was happening the barrel started down, jerking me off the ground. I decided to hang on and halfway up I met the barrel coming down and received a blow on the

shoulder. I then continued to the top, banging my head against the beam and getting my fingers jammed in the pulley.


When the barrel hit the ground it burst its bottom, allowing all the bricks to spill out. I was now heavier than the barrel so started down again at high speed. Halfway down, I met the barrel coming up and received injuries to my shins. When I hit the ground I landed on the bricks, getting several painful cuts from the sharp edges.

At this point I must have lost my presence of mind, because I let go the line. The barrel then came down, giving me another heavy blow on the head and putting me in hospital.

I respectfully request sick leave.

GORDON HALDANE, 5B

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Girl wore mini skirt to races — Everyone betting short odds in maiden handicap.

Physiotherapist and wife were divorced. She claimed he was rubbing her up the wrong way.

SPORTSMASTER'S REPORT

Again, this year, Cabramatta High has maintained a high standard in sport and sportsmanship. Many boys have represented the Zone, Sydney Western Area and the State in Sport.

The House Captains and Vice Captains this year were:

CHAKOLA	JOHN ENGLISH	RON BOWD
KORELLA	GORDON HALDANE	STEPHEN GLEESON
KUREDULLA	MAX MULCAHY	DEREK ROFF
KUKARU	LONNIE SEMENETZ	EDDIE SOBIESIAK

The Swimming Carnival this year was won by Chakola whilst Kuredulla won the Athletic Carnival by a margin of one point from Kukaru with Chakola ten points away in third place. This was the closest carnival ever held at the school and all the credit for the success of both carnivals must go to the House Masters and House Mistresses who worked very hard.

In the Winter Grade Sport our teams met with mixed success. We were premiers in the First and Second Grade and 7 Stone 7lbs. Rugby League and runners-up in the 6 Stone League and 13 Years Soccer.

In the Summer Grade Sport we are having a most successful year and at the moment we are leading in all the competitions except three.

We won the Zone Swimming Carnival again this year and we came fourth in the Zone Athletics Carnival. Several of our boys represented at the State Swimming Carnival with John Collett coming fourth in the 15 Years 50 Metres Backstroke.

This year we had an Australian Representative in BILLY POPIWENKO who

represented Australia in the World Trampoline Championships in the U.S.A. Billy performed well, coming sixth.

We also had the occasion where STEPHEN JARVIS after being in the school only a few weeks was selected to represent the state in the 15 Years Soccer Team to play Queensland.

IAN PARNABY and DARRYL CLARKE represented the Sydney Western Area 6 Stone Rugby League at Wollongong.

My thanks must go to all members of staff who coach and supervise teams for the work they have done to maintain the high standard of play and sportsmanship which has always been a part of Cabramatta High. The enthusiasm and the success of the pupils is attributed to the hard work of the staff.

My thanks must also go to Mr. RUSH-BROOKE, Mr. BYRNE and Miss KING for their advice and assistance.

Through the efforts of all these people Cabramatta has maintained a high standard and enjoyed a most successful year on the Sporting field.

D. COURTS, *Sportsmaster*

TRAMPOLINE CLUB

Since Mr. Irvin left for America, the Club has been re-organised. It is now no longer exclusively a school group, but competes in competitions as "The Cabramatta Trampoline Club" with Greg. Davies as President and Gordon Haldane as Hon. Secretary.

Members of the Club competed in the Australian and New South Wales titles and were extremely successful in gaining some major places in both these Championships. The outstanding performers were KERRY CASEY, BILLY POPIWENKO, NORMAN PEARSON and PETER DAVIES.

Recently, two of our members, KERRY CASEY and BILLY POPIWENKO were fortunate enough to be selected to represent Australia in the World Trampolining Championships in La Fayette, Louisiana, U.S.A. Kerry gained ninth placing in the Senior Women's event and Billy gained a well-earned sixth place in the Senior Men's. In all, twenty-three countries were represented.

Unfortunately, injury beset one of our most promising members, ROBYN DAVIES, when the apparatus failed and she broke her leg. We thank all those who visited Robyn in hospital, and wish her a complete recovery.

KEY TO PHOTOGRAPHS

Top Left: JUDY HANSEN performs a back somersault.

Mid Left: PAT KRUSE coming out of a back somersault.

Top Right: ROBYN DAVIES, working with grace and precision, is seen at the top of a three-quarter back somersault.

All names taken from left to right

Bottom Left: A tandem somersault. PAT KRUSE closest camera, performs a front somersault as JUDY HANSEN simultaneously goes the other way in a back somersault.

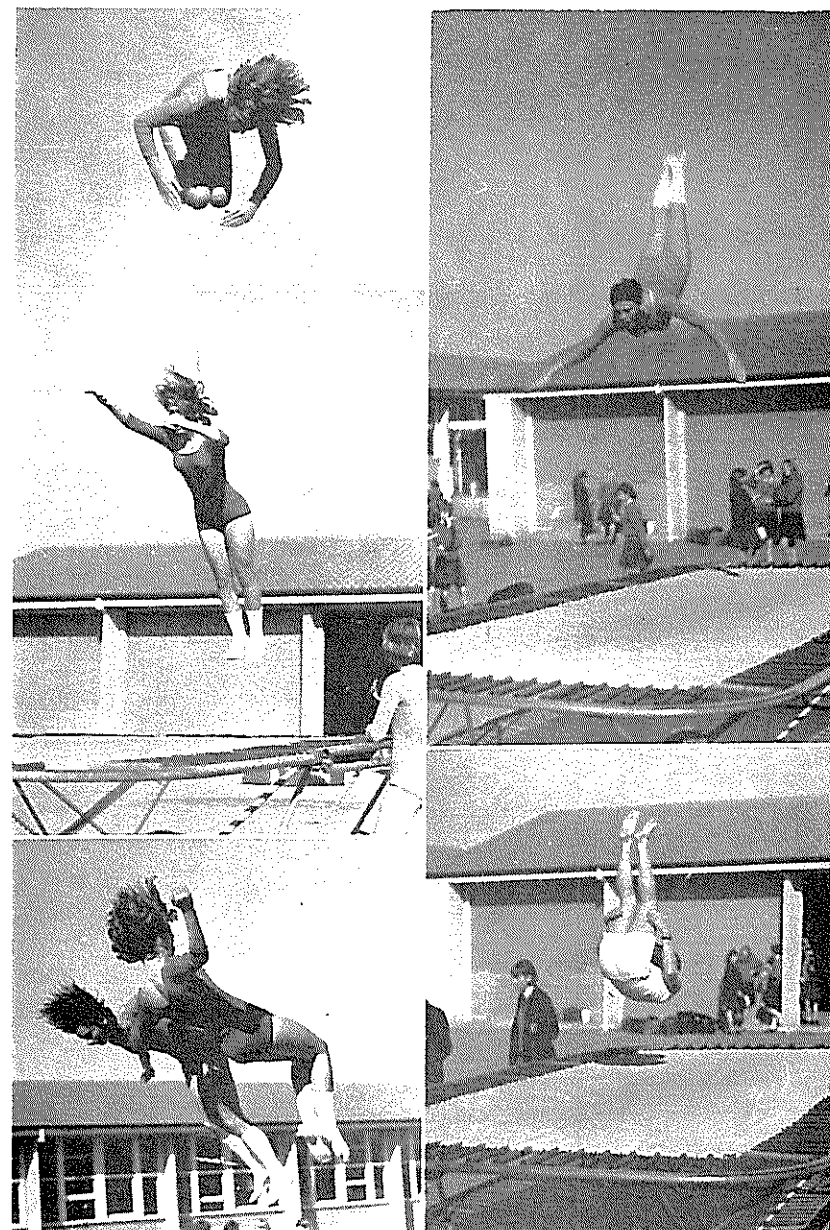
Bottom Right: BILLY POPIWENKO, who placed sixth in the World Trampoline Championships held in America this year, is shown coming out of a two and three-quarter somersault.

Trampoline Photo kindly donated by

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FIRST GRADE CRICKET

*Back Row, left to right — P. HAWKINS, G. HAMMOND, P. SMITH,
Mr. S. GILCHRIST, E. HAWKINS, P. LAANEVALI*

*Front Row, left to right — J. FRESHWATER, T. KONONEWSKY,
S. GLEESON, J. WALKER, J. PHILLIPS, S. FIVEASH.*

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SECOND GRADE CRICKET



*Back Row, left to right — D. HUMBLEY, P. LOTHIAN, T. MORGAN,
Mr. J. ASTON, K. HUMBLEY, R. ADAM,
Front Row, left to right — G. MOORE, N. SPENCER, G. SCOTT,
B. JENKINS, J. O'BRIEN, S. BRYCE.*



14 YEARS CRICKET

*Back Row, left to right — I. PARNABY, M. MIDDLEING, P. CARR,
Mr. F. WILSON, P. MILNE, B. CRAIG, M. ROGERS,
Front Row, left to right — D. HELEK, J. LANDOW, M. HOWLIN,
T. PARKES, J. BARLING, G. MIKOLAJCZYK.*

13 YEARS CRICKET



*Back Row, left to right — R. BROWNE, J. HAMILTON, J. KERRISON,
J. BOWIE, A. STIMSON, G. PARKES, P. LAIRD,
Front Row, left to right — B. WILSON, K. DICKSON, M. HEPPLESTONE,
S. NOVAK, D. MARSH, M. MCCANN*

'RICKET

FIRST GRADE

The supremacy of Cabramatta High School in cricket continued this year, with an excellent record. Of three matches played, one was won outright and two were won on the first innings. This record was established by some fine team performances and a few individual triumphs.

Outstanding performances included JEFF FRESHWATER'S five wickets for four runs against Bonnyrigg and EDDIE HAWKINS' seven for thirty-five against Sefton. However, the school is extremely

Best and fairest player: Stephen Gleeson

fortunate to have such fine young cricketers as JIM WALKER, STEVE GLEESON, PETER SMITH, PHILIP HAWKINS, JOHN PHILLIPS and many others.

It seems unfair to have to select a best and fairest player, but since this must be done, then STEVE GLEESON gets the vote, not necessarily on the most outstanding performance level, but certainly on the team spirit level, and I feel confident that his team captain, JIM WALKER, would agree with me when I congratulate, and thank, Steve for his efforts.

S. GILCHRIST, Coach

2nd GRADE CRICKET

This team of young, enthusiastic cricketers have performed very well this year. Their devotion to training should have reaped better rewards than a win, draw and loss. The team was well led by TOM MORGAN, a stylish right hand batsman. BRIAN JENKINS proved to be the most consistent performer with the bat. Some other good batting performances have come from GARRY MOORE and

Best and fairest player: Garry Moore

NEALE SPENCER. The pick of the bowlers have been JOHN O'BRIEN, a right arm fast bowler who collected seven wickets in one innings, GARRY MOORE who achieved the hat trick and also STEPHEN BRYCE and NEALE SPENCER. The fielding has always been of a high order and in the second half of the competition this team should win many more matches.

J. F. ASTON, Coach

14 YEARS CRICKET

The 14 Year old cricket team is to date undefeated in the 1966 season. They are an enthusiastic, co-operative and quite accomplished team that should be given an excellent chance of winning the competition.

The best and fairest player was JEFF LANDOW. Jeff's performances with the bat and ball and in the field were most commendable.

MATTHEW HOWLIN shows considerable promise as a captain and his wicketkeeping is exceptional.

Best and fairest player: Jeff Landow
F. WILSON, Coach

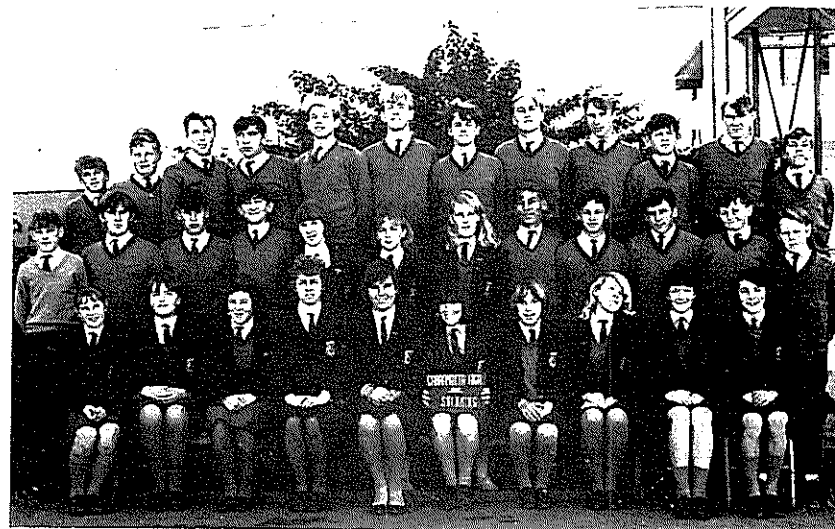
13 YEARS CRICKET

The 13 Years cricket team has had a most successful season. The team has been successful in all games played except for the game against Westfield which was drawn because of rain. We are looking forward to the second half of the competition, when we could become Zone Premiers.

Best and fairest player: M. Heppleston

C. BAKER, Coach

Marriage is a great thing, otherwise you'd have to fight with strangers.



SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row, left to right — P. DAVIES, J. COX, H. STANISCH, G. YEREMEYEV, P. WESTERBRINK, G. HALDANE, P. KELLY, J. GRIFFITH, S. LORBERGS, W. HARDING, J. RATTUR, F. GOGOSEVIC

Middle Row, left to right — M. ROBSON, R. BOWD, K. EFREMOFF, J. FAZIO, A. MOSKAL, W. TRASLER, J. TRASLER, A. GOGOSEVIC, A. KELLY, G. DAVIES, D. HOWLIN, R. HOWARDE

Front Row, left to right — S. KREUGER, S. HEATHER, S. INGS, W. SMITH, H. PICKERING, L. CAVEN, S. DORSMAN, C. VALE, B. COKER, J. O'BRIEN

SWIMMING

Cabramatta High School was again successful in winning the Zone Swimming Carnival this year. The win was a well-deserved one and was due to the fine individual performances such as JUDY TRASLER, SHIRLEY DORSMAN, JUDITH CHOCK CHING, GORDON HALDANE, FRED DOBBS, JOHN COLLETT and KEVIN EFREMOFF. However, these people alone cannot win a swimming carnival and much credit must be given to the other members of the team who, although not champions, gained many points by gaining placings in events.

C. J. SOUTH, Manager

SCHOOL SWIMMING CARNIVAL

The Ninth Annual Swimming Carnival was held on Wednesday, 23rd February, 1966. The day was perfect for the Carnival and throughout the day the pool echoed with the war cries from Chakola, Korella, Kuredulla and Kukaru. In the early stages of the carnival there was a battle for first place between Korella and Chakola. However, this only lasted a short time and eventually Chakola came out a clear winner with 902 points. Korella came second with 710, while the closely contested third and fourth places went to Kukaru, 566 points and Kuredulla, 562 points.

Throughout the day 12 records were broken. Outstanding performances in this regard were registered by JUDY CHOCK-CHING, PHILLIP McBURNEY and JOHN COLLETT.

The Age Champions were:-

Boys			Girls		
13 Years	..	P. McBurney	13 Years	..	J. Chock-Ching
14 Years	..	K. Effremoff	14 Years	..	S. Dorsman
15 Years	..	J. Collett	15 Years	..	J. Trasler
16 Years	..	F. Dobbs	16 Years	..	H. Pickering
Open	..	G. Davies	Open	..	E. Black
		T. Woreta			

The most memorable event of the day, no doubt, was the Staff versus School relay. It was hard to tell who came out the eventual winners this year, as the staff found that the only way they could win was to CHEAT. (But see photograph — Ed.). This did not meet with the approval of the rest of the school and it ended in there being more competitors(?) than spectators.

At the end of the day a vote of thanks was offered to our Sportsmaster, Mr. COURTS, and the staff for the organisation of a very successful carnival.

GORDON HALDANE

KEY TO PHOTOGRAPHS

1. Proof in black and white that the school cheated in the Staff versus School relay. The swimmer who has not only jumped the gun on our Headmaster, but has also been given a flying start, is ANDRE GOGOSEVIC.

2. PETER DAVIES, winner of the Senior Dive though only in First Form, performs a pike one and a half.

3. Some successful girl competitors: *left to right:* JUDY CHOCK-CHING (13 Years' Champion), SHIRLEY DORSMAN (14 Years' Champion), JUDY TRASLER (15 Years' Champion), HEATHER PICKERING (16 Years' Champion), PATRICIA NICKLINSON (winner of Senior 55 Yards Freestyle and Backstroke).

4. The Chakola cheer squad. (They seem to follow the Chinese method of reading from right to left.)

All names taken from left to right

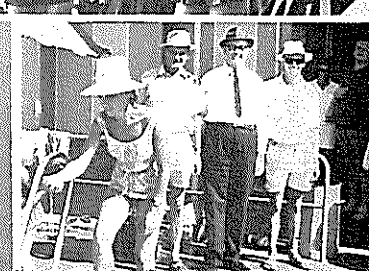
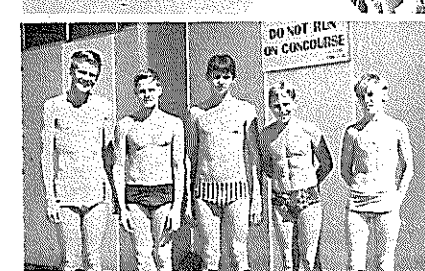
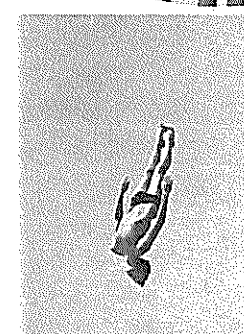
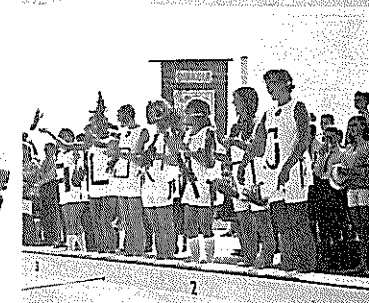
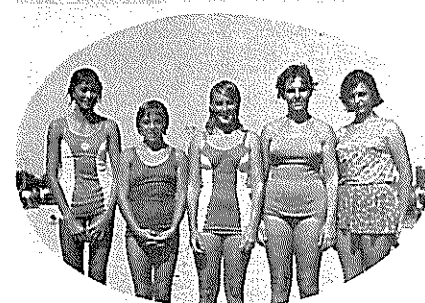
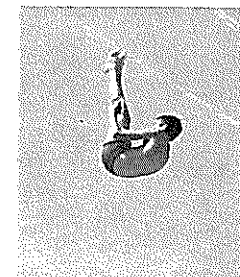
(Numbers taken from top left to bottom right)

5. PETER DAVIES in a straight back somersault.

6. Plenty of enthusiasm is shown by the Kukaru cheer squad.

7. Some successful boy competitors: *left to right:* GORDON HALDANE (winner of 880 Freestyle and 220 Medley), FRED DOBBS (16 Years' Champion), JOHN COLLETT (15 Years' Champion), PHILLIP McBURNEY (13 Years' Champion), MICHAEL ROBSON (winner of 13 Years' 55 Yards Freestyle, Backstroke and Butterfly).

8. Miss JACKSON on the stopwatch bashing. In the background can be seen Messrs. HILLIER, CATERSON and COURTS, while behind them are Miss KING and Mr. IRVIN. It is good to see Mr. Caterson (now manager of Liverpool R.S.L.) still coming along to our Carnivals.



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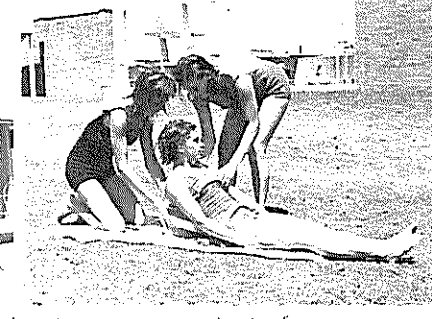
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SWIMMING SCHOOL



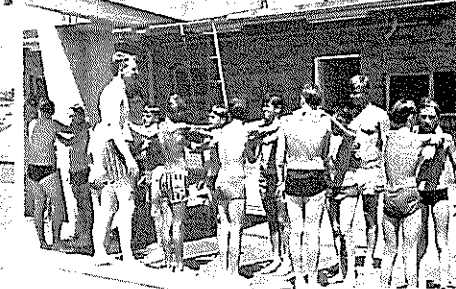
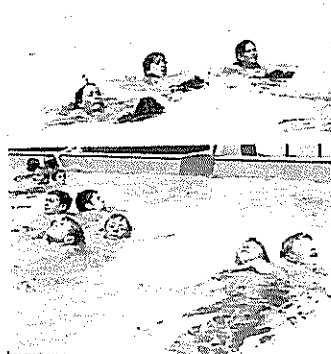
Left: Silvester Brosch method of artificial respiration.

Above: Mervyn Midding in a safety jump



Left: Not everyone wants to leave terra firma . . .

Above: Robyn Davies supervises as Janet Welsh places a towel behind Judy Hansen ready for artificial respiration.



Left: Two methods of carrying a patient. Top—tired swimmer carry. Bottom—Hip carry.

Above: Mr. Hincks puts his group through their releases.

BASKETBALL

Open Grade

This year has seen an improvement from all schools in the Zone, with a fierce competition for first place from all schools. It is a credit to the devotion of each member, and to the team spirit which prevailed throughout the season.

With continued form during the remainder of the season the team should remain as Competition Leaders.

Best and fairest player: John English

J. LAMMAS, *Coach*

15 YEARS BASKETBALL

A strong desire by all members of the team to play fairly and at their maximum during a game has enabled them to remain with the Competition Leaders. Also evident is a keen desire to improve their methods of play and sportsmanship at all times.

Best and fairest player: David Mason

J. LAMMAS, *Coach*

Gorilla walks into bar, orders Scotch on the Rocks. Hands Barman \$10. The Barman takes it and looks in till for change only finding 50c. So Barman goes to see manager and tell him there's a Gorilla at the bar gave \$10 note for Scotch on Rocks and he only has 50c in till. Manager says: "Ah, it's only a gorilla; give him the 50c." Barman goes back to bar and gives Gorilla the 50c. Barman starts cleaning glass, feeling a little embarrassed says to Gorilla, "You know, we don't get many Gorillas in here." Gorilla says: "no wonder, if you charge \$9.50 for a Scotch on the Rocks."

UNDER 14 YEARS BASKETBALL

This team has been very successful in the competition to this stage of the season.

They have developed a fine combination and G. GRAY, H. WILLIAMS and P. HOSKING in particular form an efficient attacking unit.

Like the Under 13 Years team they also show great enthusiasm at training and this undoubtedly has played an important role in their success.

Best and fairest player: G. Gray

T. SOMERVILLE, *Coach*

UNDER 13 YEARS BASKETBALL

This team benefited greatly by the experience of ALAN McDONALD and JOHN RATTUR. For most of the boys it was their first attempt at grade basketball and towards the end of the season great improvement was evident.

A most pleasing feature of this team is their willingness to train. RAY OSTROWSKI in particular showed great keenness.

The best and fairest player was ALAN McDONALD, although JOHN RATTUR will improve greatly when he learns to use his height to more advantage.

Best and fairest player: Alan McDonald

T. SOMERVILLE, *Coach*

OPEN and 15 YEARS BASKETBALL



Back Row, left to right — B. PLOH, B. SEMENETZ, D. MASON, Mr. J. LAMMAS, P. GAY, I. LINDFIELD, R. CAVEN

Front Row, left to right — M. MULCAHY, J. SHELLEY, S. GAY, E. SOBIESIAK, A. REISSNER, P. BRETT, P. KORSHUN



14 and 13 YEARS BASKETBALL

Back Row, left to right — V. ARCON, G. GREY, G. NEZPOR, Mr. T. SOMERVILLE, P. HOSKING, H. WILLIAMS, T. MILLS

Front Row, left to right — G. THORLEY, A. McDONALD, J. RATTUR, R. OSTROWSKI, J. CONNOR, B. DOCHERTY

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THE SPOT MILK BAR

244 CANLEY VALE ROAD CANLEY HEIGHTS

SCHOOL ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

The School's Ninth Annual Athletic Carnival was held for the first time at Cabramatta Sports Ground on Wednesday, 13th July, 1966.

The day began sunny and fine but, by midday, it had turned windy. Despite the change in weather the houses still retained the maximum support from their competitors and spectators.

Throughout the day fourteen new records were set and three were equalled. Credit must go to the fine performances of EDWARD SOBIESIAK and JILL BENSON, who both set three new records.

Credit must also go to the age champions, who were:-

Boys			Girls		
13 Years	J. Rattur	13 Years	J. Benson
14 Years	P. Hosking	14 Years	{ J. Hanson P. Green
15 Years	J. Munro	15 Years	A. Moskal
16 Years	E. Sobiesiak	16 Years	P. Pickering
Open	J. English	Open	K. Crnkovic

From each house, twenty boys and girls, who did not participate in any event, were chosen to compete in the new shuttle relay which was eventually won by Chakola.

The House Competition was a hard battle and was by far the closest ever seen at a school carnival. The eventual winner was Kuredulla with a total of 786 points, in second place, and beaten by only one point, was Kukaru, third place was filled by Chakola with 766 points and last, but no means least, was Korella with 651 points.

Much missed was the traditional staff versus the school events. The only excuse the school can think of, is that the staff took for granted that they would be defeated as usual. We have yet to be contradicted on this point.

The day was enjoyed by all and everyone there showed their true school spirit.

DOROTHY WOODS

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Top Left: Yvonne Franklin winds up for the throw that won her the Junior Discus.

Above: Barbara Kotulski wins the Senior Shot Put with a distance of 21 ft. 7 ins.

Left: Kukaru, urged on by their supporters win the tug-o-war from Korella.



Right: John English and Max Mulcahy fight out the final of the Open 100 Yards, won narrowly by Mulcahy.

Below: The finish of the 15 Years' 100 Yards. First was Alex Moskal, 2nd Julie Golding, 3rd Robyn Dennewald.

Bottom Right: Greg Davies convincingly wins the Open Mile.



ZONE ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

Although the athletics team finished well behind the winners, Bonnyrigg, there were many pleasing features. Several individuals performed extremely well, but, more importantly, all athletes upheld the excellent sporting reputation of Cabramatta High School by the way they accepted their victories or defeats, whichever was the case.

To name individuals is perhaps unfair to those who competed without success, but all would agree that the excellent performances by JOHN RATTUR, JOHN ENGLISH, LONNIE SEMENETZ, MAX MULCAHY, GREG DAVIES, VICTOR DELLA VALLE, RICHARD NYZ, JILL BENSON, ALEX MOSKAL, PAM PICKERING, DIANNE SHEEHAN and NANCY LEYTEN and especially EDDIE SOBIESIAK (who competed in two events despite a broken collar bone, coming first in the triple jump and second in the 440) are worth special mention.

Generally, this was a fair effort, but unless more co-operation is given in training, the poor position will not be improved in the Zone Carnivals.

S. GILCHRIST, *Manager*

GOLF

This year's golf players performed with credit to themselves and their school. They recorded wins over each of the other three schools on at least one occasion.

The tremendous improvement in the overall play was due in no small measure to the enthusiasm and leadership of our captain, IAN ADAMS, who was the best and fairest player.

One notable achievement was the school record established by FRANK JOHNSON and DOUGLAS MOODY who were undefeated as a team in competitive play this year. This feat has not been previously performed at our school.

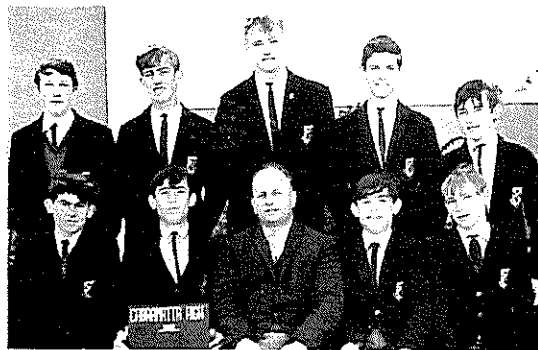
Best and fairest player: Ian Adams

Whilst there was room for improvement in the dress of players generally, KEITH MOXHAM was above reproach in this respect. Proper attire does tend to lift the tone of competitive play in all sports, especially golf.

The team must be given a strong chance of winning the competition if the present standard of play, general keenness in practice and matchplay tenacity is maintained.

DAVID KERSHAW, 2B, has been included in the Grade Golf Squad for third term and the form displayed to date suggests that David will prove to be a worthy representative of the school for a number of years.

E. TURNBULL



*Back Row, left to right — G. DICKSON, T. CULLEY, I. ADAMS, G. CUMBERLAND, D. MOODY.
Front Row, left to right — B. BOWERS, K. MAHER, Mr. E. TURNBULL, T. MAHER, F. JOHNSON.*

OPEN BOYS' TENNIS



*Left to right — B. BICKERTON, P. ROSE, Mr. K. LLOYD,
C. WEBSTER, K. HILL.*



14 and 15 YEARS TENNIS

*Back Row, left to right — P. KRAUKLIS, G. SHERER, Mr. A. FRYAR,
J. TUCKER, T. FENWICK.*

*Front Row, left to right — A. LEYTEN, A. NOVAKOVIC, A. ATLEE,
P. STINSON, F. SAVARTON.*

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78 JOHN STREET, CABRAMATTA Opposite Post Office

TENNIS

BOYS OPEN GRADE

At the time of writing, only the first round has been completed, but the Open Team of C. WEBSTER, K. HILL, R. ROSE and B. BICKERTON is undefeated. The form shown by these players has been very pleasing, and I feel confident that they will take out the competition. Rose and Webster have been the mainstay of the side, but Brian Bickerton deserves special mention for his tremendous improvement this season. He and Kevan Hill, though small in stature, make a strong second pair.

Best and fairest player: C. Webster
K. LLOYD, *Coach*

15 YEARS

This team, consisting of G. SHERER, P. KRAUKLIS, T. FENWICK and J. TUCKER, has three members who are playing in the inter-school competition for the first time. Inexperience may have cost them some matches in the first round and I anticipate better results in the second. However, their first round tally of 2 wins and 3 losses makes it unlikely that they will overtake the competition leaders when the second round is played.

Best and fairest player: G. Sherer
K. LLOYD, *Coach*

14 YEARS

The competition this year has proved to be very close. There are only four schools in the draw but, with several matches still to play, it is possible for any one of the teams to win the competition.

The boys have combined to form a good steady team, and with further consistent playing the team should meet with some success.

The team members are:- ALAN AT-LEE *Captain*, ADDY LEYTEN, PHILLIP STIMSON, and FRANK SAVARTON.

Reserves:- ALEX NOVAKOVIC and RON SHERER.

Best and fairest player: Phillip Stimson
A. FRYAR, *Coach*

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

The Open Championship this year was marked by an upset. R. ROSE served notice in the semi final that he meant business by defeating K. HILL 6—3. Then, in the final, he caused an upset by defeating last year's champion, C. WEBSTER 6—3, 6—1. Rose won with fast accurate serves that put Webster on the defensive and deep drives to the corners — a highly meritorious victory.

WATER POLO

SENIOR

This team is a fairly well balanced side with very little difference in the playing abilities of all members. One remarkable feature of this side is their keenness as they are willing to train early mornings at the Cabramatta Swimming Pool. LONNIE SEMENETZ has shown a natural ability as goal keeper while STEPHEN WOODS in the backs, GREG DAVIES and LAWTON FOX in the halves and GORDON HALDANE in the forwards have shown out as hard players.

Gordon Haldane was selected as the best and fairest player. Gordon showed great strength in the water and continually scored goals when heavily marked.

I wish to thank members of both Junior and Senior teams for a very enjoyable season's Water Polo and can only hope that they all enjoyed playing as much as I enjoyed watching them.

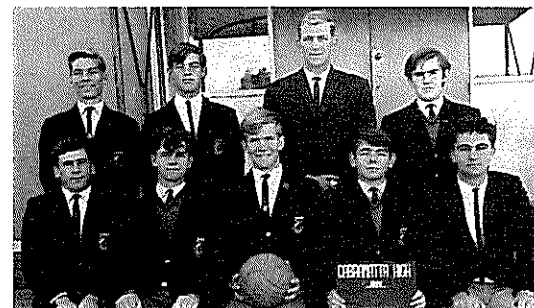
Best and fairest player: Gordon Haldane
B. HAMILL, *Coach*

JUNIOR

This season has shown a rapid development in the ability of all the players in this team. They were undefeated in the competition and should be a force to contend with as they move into the senior grade.

The best and fairest player was PETER LAWRENCE who showed his ability as a strong swimmer and a good ball handler. It would, however, be unfair if mention was not made of JOHN GEIGER, JEFFREY GRIFFITHS and possibly the most improved, A. GOGOSEVIC.

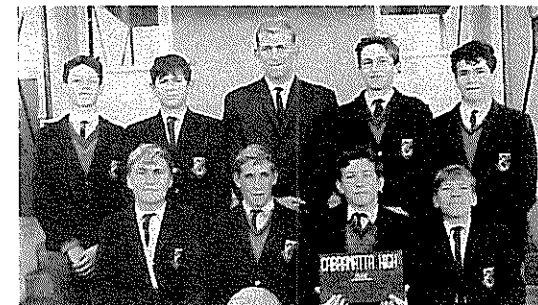
Best and fairest player: Peter Lawrence
B. HAMILL, *Coach*



*Back Row, left to right — A. GOGOSEVIC, S. BALL, Mr. B. HAMILL, R. BOWD.
Front Row, left to right — G. DAVIES, P. KELLY, G. HALDANE, G. YOUNG, S. WOODS.*

SENIOR WATER POLO

JUNIOR WATER POLO



*Back Row, left to right — K. CRICH, W. HARDING, Mr. B. HAMILL, J. GEIGER, T. BROWN
Front Row, left to right — J. GRIFFITHS, P. LAWRENCE, G. PASCOE, F. GOGOSEVIC*

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RUGBY LEAGUE

FIRST XIII

This season produced mixed results for the First XIII. Three competitions were entered of which one was won and two were lost.

The competition won was the Zone Competition in which 173 points were scored by the First XIII with 16 points scored against, having tries scored against on only two occasions and completing the season undefeated in this competition after ten games.

However, fortune did not shine upon the First XIII in the Parramatta or University Shield Knockouts as a loss was registered in the first round of both competitions.

The team retained some of the 1965 line-up with valuable support coming from last year's Second Grade and 9 Stone teams with two or three newcomers to Rugby League.

Worthy of mention are the good efforts of ROBERT HAMMOND and STEPHEN GLEESON, as captain and vice-captain respectively, who not only guided the team to greater heights of Rugby League but also played to a standard to gain selection in the Sydney Western Area Open Weight team.

The First XIII could serve as an example to many sporting teams in that training was attended regularly and their sportsmanship, on and off the field, continued in accordance with the traditions as established by their predecessors in sport at Cabramatta High.

Best and fairest player: Robert Hammond
J. HEARN, Coach

Definition of a Censor:

A person who prevents us from preaching what we practice.

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Jordham's Milk Bar

CABRAMATTA ROAD, CABRAMATTA

SECOND GRADE

This team were the winners of the 1966 competition. This was well deserved as they won all of nine matches, but one. They improved greatly as the season progressed and played very well indeed to defeat Merrylands in the final match by 16 points to 6.

The best and fairest player was LAWTON FOX who led the team very efficiently. The rest of the team performed creditably, with perhaps EDWARD SOBIESIAK showing the most marked improvement. They were at all times co-operative, this being instrumental in their final victory and I was proud to be their coach.

Best and fairest player: Lawton Fox
F. WILSON, Coach

9 STONE

At the beginning of the season this team was given a very good chance of winning the competition. As the competition progressed it was apparent that luck was not on their side as they were beaten three times by 2 points after showing that they were the better team. The team was well served by GARRY MOORE, PHILIP and EDDIE HAWKINS, GEORGE MIKOLAJCZYK, RON CAVEN in the backs and GRANT ROBINSON and ROBERT PARKER in the forwards.

The best and fairest award went to Garry Moore at fullback who showed an all round ability as a footballer. His tackling and positional play left nothing to be desired.

Even though we did not win the competition I am sure that all members of this team enjoyed each and every game.

Best and fairest player: Garry Moore
B. HAMILL, Coach

FIRST GRADE RUGBY LEAGUE



*Back Row, left to right — R. BOWD, T. SHIMPOEG, J. MOOD, J. SHELLEY, T. BROWN, Mr. J. HEARN
Front Row, left to right — M. MINER, M. MULCAHY, P. KELLY, S. GLEESON, R. HAMMOND, D. ROFF, C. COLLINSON*



*Back Row, left to right — E. SOBIESIAK, S. GAY, V. KOSIAK, G. EDWARDS, Mr. F. WILSON, G. YOUNG, R. JENKINS
Middle Row, left to right — W. SCHAPOWAL, R. STANKIEWYCZ, P. KYSIL, A. GOGOSEVIC, W. MEIKLE, P. SCIACCHATANO, M. SAWICKI*

SECOND GRADE RUGBY LEAGUE

9 STONE RUGBY LEAGUE



*Back Row, left to right — P. HAWKINS, B. JENKINS, D. ARKAPAW, G. MIKOLAJCZYK, G. MOORE
Middle Row, left to right — L. NUNN, S. GAY, W. PARKER, Mr. B. HAMILL, A. WILLIAMS, S. RIGBY, T. PARKES
Front Row, left to right — G. ROBINSON, T. MAHER, R. CAVEN, F. HAWKINS, A. ATLEE, G. PASCOE*

RUGBY

8 STONE

The 8 Stone team was hard hit by injuries and leavers during the season, but still managed to win two of the eight games played.

The games against Bonnyrigg and Westfields were hard fought and even.

The team's 6—0 win against Westfields was the best game of the season. The best losing effort was the 6—0 defeat at the hands of Bonnyrigg. Both matches against the premiers, Merrylands, resulted in 36—0 drubbings.

DAVID HUMBLEY narrowly won the best and fairest award from NICK SOTNIK, JOHN O'BRIEN and FRANK JOHNSON were consistently good although they only joined the team at the end of the season. ROD HOWARDE and TOM O'BRIEN showed up well in defence while TOM MORGAN and ROBERT SMITH have potential and should do well with more application.

Best and fairest player: David Humbley
A. P. WYNTER, *Coach*

7 STONE 7 LBS.

At this stage of the season the 7—7 Rugby League team is undefeated and appears certain to win the competition. Their success is due to a fine team spirit and although there are many outstanding players they have always played as a team.

The feature of the team is the handling of the three quarter line which is always spectacular.

The forwards have provided plenty of determined defence and at times have shown ability in attack.

Indeed the most difficult task has been the selection of the best and fairest player. NEIL SPENCER, JEFF LANDOW, TERRY WADLEY and MARK Du BARRIE have always been outstanding. However, for his brilliant play in attack and defence and for his inspiring captaincy Mark Du Barrie wins the award for the best and fairest player.

Best and fairest player: Mark Du Barrie
T. SOMMERVILLE, *Coach*

6 STONE 7 LBS.

The 6—7 team after a rather poor start at the beginning of the season brightened their play and had improved greatly for the second round of the competition.

They finished the season having won three matches and drawn two, the other matches, unfortunately, were all losses.

The outstanding players of the team were NEIL SMITH, STEPHEN NOVAK, MICHAEL ROGERS, PAUL RING and DARRYL HOWLIN.

Best and fairest player: Neil Smith
C. SOUTH, *Coach*

6 STONE

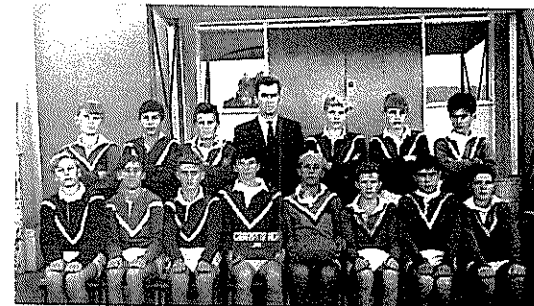
When a team competes in a competition and is only beaten by the eventual winners, it must be a very good team and the 6 Stone team was a very good team. Its record of 8 games, 4 wins, 2 draws (both nil all) and two losses (both to Bonnyrigg) is an excellent one.

Perhaps we were fortunate to have such experienced footballers as IAN PARNABY, TERRY WARD, STEVE WILLIAMS and COL. LAMBERT, who had formed the nucleus of last year's team, but the rest of the members all contributed a lot to the team's efforts. Team spirit was always high even when Ian Parnaby (the Captain) was blasting his forwards for not working hard enough. Admittedly, there were some outstanding individual efforts, such as KENNY TRUDGETT'S magnificent display as half-back against Westfields and STEVE ROGERS' brilliant tackling against Granville, but, all in all, it was a really good team effort. When a team has such excellent footballers as those mentioned above, plus future stars like DARYL CLARKE, TONY McCARNEY, DALLAS JONES, PAUL SIMMONS and PHILIP SANDERSON and also an excellent team spirit, good results are inevitable.



Back Row, left to right — T. O'BRIEN, B. AITCHISON, R. SMITH, Mr. A. WYNTER, P. CARR, K. ZEREMOFF
Front Row, left to right — G. SHAW, R. HOWARDE, D. HUMBLEY, N. SMITH, J. MILTON-WHITE, P. GOGOSEVIC.

8 STONE RUGBY LEAGUE



Back Row, left to right — K. WASZKINEL, F. DAMICO, T. COLLEDGE, Mr. T. SOMERVILLE, J. PAAG, J. VERRELL, T. WADLEY.
Front Row, left to right — J. BARLING, J. LANDOW, N. SPENCER, M. Du BARRIE, H. MIKOLAJCZYK, G. THORLEY, T. MOORE, R. ADAM.



Back Row, left to right — M. ROBSON, A. WILSON, W. WOODS, M. ROGERS, K. CHILDS.
Middle Row, left to right — H. WILLIAMS, N. SMITH, R. TRIGG, Mr. C. SOUTH, P. LEONARD, J. KERRISON, S. ZAROWSKI.
Front Row, left to right — G. WELSH, B. BRESCEA, D. HOWLIN, S. NOVAK, J. COUPER, P. FLEGG.

6 STONE 7 RUGBY LEAGUE

One further point which must be made is this. Many players, especially Tony McCarney and GREG WADLEY, never missed a training session, but some boys did miss a lot. To those who missed training let me say this — champions are made at the training sessions and shine in matches. If you want to become a champion then you must attend every training run available to you!

The best and fairest player must have been Ian Parnaby, whose unfailing efforts to drive his team to win were outstanding, but always carried out in the best sporting traditions.

Best and fairest player: Ian Parnaby

S. GILCHRIST, *Coach*

SOCCER

OPEN SOCCER TEAM

The Open team, this year, has not done so well as was expected at the start of the season. After convincing wins against Bonnyrigg and Aschroft (both ending at 5-0), a close match was played against Sefton. Here Cabramatta was just beaten 1-2. Merrylands, the eventual Zone champions, convincingly beat Cabramatta 3-0 but, in the second round were lucky to win 1-0.

Towards the end of the season, teamwork became more apparent and the side looked the better for it. With the majority of players continuing on next year, the

Open Grade will improve as a result of this year's association.

The best and fairest award goes to TOLLY KONONEWSKY for his outstanding performances as the team's goalkeeper. With his almost suicidal determination to get the ball, Tolly on many occasions was seen to throw himself at the feet of his opponents in an endeavour to stop a goal. Other good players were IGOR MOTUSENKO, PETER SMITH and BILL RAZMOVSKI.

Best and fairest player: Tolly Kononewsky

E. WOLF, *Coach*

15 YEARS SOCCER

This team had a fair season suffering only 4 losses in the competition having been beaten by Bonnyrigg twice and with Sefton and Granville winning one game each.

The team was strengthened halfway through the season with the inclusion of STEPHEN JARVIS. It was in the first game that Stephen played that the team had, perhaps, their best game of the season. When they drew with the Sefton team, who were the ultimate winners of the compe-

tition, 2-2. It was unfortunate that Stephen had to withdraw from most of the other games owing to a family sickness.

JOHN MUNROE, top goal scorer when he was fit, FRANK REID, JOHN HASTING, LL and WAYNE WALKER played well throughout the competition and gave a lot of support to movements made by two consistent footballers, DAVID CHALMERS and GREG SACKETT.

Best and fairest player: Greg Sackett

B. MITFORD, *Coach*

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CALTEX CABRAMATTA SERVICE STATION

TOM HARDING, Prop.



6 STONE RUGBY LEAGUE

Back Row, left to right — G. WADLEY, T. McCARTNEY, P. SANDERSON, D. CLARKE, G. PEARCE.

Middle Row, left to right — D. JONES, A. KOSIAK, C. LAMBERT, Mr. S. GILCHRIST, P. SIMMONS, S. LAMBERT, S. ROGERS.

Front Row, left to right — K. TRUDGETT, T. WARD, I. PARNABY, S. WILLIAMS, R. OSTROWSKI, D. MARSH.



FIRST GRADE SOCCER

Back Row, left to right — G. KERRIGAN, A. PLAVSIC, J. PHILLIPS, Mr. E. WOLF, G. HALDANE, R. GEORGE, G. DAVIES.

Front Row, left to right — R. DENTON, T. KULIK, R. DRAPER, J. WALKER, T. KONONEWSKY, P. SMITH, J. FRESHWATER

DEPARTMENT OF MAIN ROADS

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Matriculants (to study full-time Degree Course in Civil Engineering at the University of Sydney, the University of New South Wales or the University of Newcastle) — fees paid by Department in addition to a living allowance plus an allowance towards cost of books and equipment.

SCIENCE TRAINEES:

Matriculants (to study full-time Degree Course in Science at the University of Newcastle) — with conditions as shown for Engineering Trainees.

SURVEYING TRAINEES:

Matriculants (to study full-time Degree Course in Surveying at the University of New South Wales and in addition to satisfy the requirements of the Surveyors' Board of N.S.W. for registration) — with conditions as shown for Engineering Trainees.

JUNIOR CLERKS:

JUNIOR DRAFTSMEN:

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The Department advertises vacancies in these classifications towards the end of each year. In the meantime, boys and parents who are interested in these careers are invited to call on the Staff Officer (telephone 2 0933) to discuss the opportunities that exist, salary ranges and the prospects of advancement in the service of the Department.

C. W. MANSFIELD

Secretary

309 Castlereagh Street, SYDNEY

15 YEARS SOCCER



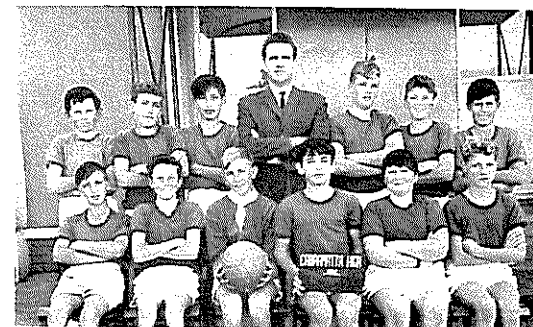
Back Row, left to right — G. THOMPSON, G. DICKSON, K. CRICH, Mr. B. MITFORD, J. MUNRO, S. KUNZE, C. BAMBLETT.
Front Row, left to right — J. PURCELL, J. LAWRY, F. REED, J. GEIGER, F. DEL MORO, P. LOTHIAN.



14 YEARS SOCCER

Back Row, left to right — P. BENNETT, M. HOGG, H. STEWART, G. SCHRODER.
Middle Row, left to right — K. JONES, R. LEE, Mr. E. TURNBULL, J. RATTUR, J. DINGWALL, F. SAVARTON.
Front Row, left to right — M. SAVARTON, D. HELEK, M. MIDDLEING, J. FOUNTAINE, M. HOWLIN, J. BOWIE.

13 YEARS SOCCER



Back Row, left to right — M. McCANN, B. ALLEN, R. VAN DER WEYDE, Mr. I. CREIGHTON, G. CHARLWOOD, P. TRAUNTNER, B. JONES.
Front Row, left to right — G. SPEAR, P. LAIRD, L. STIMSON, A. ROSS, B. DOCHERTY, W. WILLIAMS.

14 YEARS SOCCER

The team performed moderately well throughout the season to finish — quite well in the competition.

Best player was the captain, JIM BOWIE, who played every match closely followed by vice captain JOHN FOUNTAIN, who missed several games through illness.

The absence of Fountain in the second last match, which we lost 1—0 was probably the reason this team was unable to finish off promising movements against the competition winners, Chester Hill.

I predict a bright future for these two fine players because they are each prepared to quietly discuss ways of improving their own play and the play of the team as a whole.

KEITH JONES and JOHN RATTUR are players who never failed to give of their best regardless of the state of the game. The harder the going was the better they

played. Both these boys will reap the benefit next season of the effort they put into the game this year. The SAVARTON twins should also perform better next season because of their honest endeavours this year.

Because Soccer is a team game, all players are worthy of mention, especially our goalkeeper, MERVYN MIDDLEING, who made several fine saves throughout the season.

Players generally however, must adopt a more positive approach to the game of Soccer and thus play harder and with more purpose for the full duration of the game.

I look forward to being associated with the team again next year because of the response and courtesy I received from all the players this year.

Best and fairest player: Jim Bowie

E. D. TURNBULL, *Coach*

13 YEARS SOCCER

Our team began the season with several well-practised club players on side. Our individual style forwards were able to achieve success in early matches, but a certain weakness in team control of the ball led to a low ebb of fortune in the middle of the season. However, practice makes for improvement and, when a very experienced MICHAEL HEPPLESTONE joined the team, a repositioning of ALLAN ROSS

to JIM HARTE to Left Back established an integrated team. In our last matches, PETER TRAUNTER and RON Van de WYDE and BARRY JONES showed with forceful goals just what a united effort can do. By holding our arch rivals, Sefton, to a draw in our last match we rose to position of runners-up in the competition.

Best and fairest player: Peter Traunter

I. CREIGHTON, *Coach*

Two men were talking in a doctor's surgery. Harry has puffy eyes and a severely swollen face. Joe is another patient. Conversation goes like this: Joe: "If you don't mind me asking, what is wrong with you?" Harry: "I've got Scenus trouble." Joe: "Don't you mean 'Sinus Trouble?'" Harry: "No! I took another man's wife to the movies and he seen us."

Mother: "Betty, this salad tastes awful. Are you sure you washed the lettuce?"

Betty: "Yes Mum, I even used soap!"

SPORTSMISTRESS' REPORT

"The most important thing is to participate, not to win."

—Baron Pierre de Coubertin

Baron Pierre de Coubertin stated, that in the Olympic Games, the important thing was to participate, not to win. This can be applied to any form of sport and, even further, to any aspect of life. Perhaps you cannot represent your country or state but, — you can represent your school or house. Make every endeavour to compete for school and house — be a good team member and do your utmost for your team — you will find that participation can be very pleasing and most rewarding.

1966 Sporting Achievements:-

At least 100 girls have represented the School in winter grade sport and over 50 in summer sport. They have shown good sportsmanship at all times and the standard of play has been at a high level.

House Sport:

The House Mistresses and Captains this year are:-

CHAKOLA	Mrs. S. VALENTINE	CATHERINE DOUGLAS
KORELLA	Miss B. NAGAINIS	KATHLEEN HAMILTON
KUREDULLA	Miss J. WATFORD	CAROL McWHIRTER
KUKARU	Miss S. FINLAY	HELENA LEE

My thanks go to all the above people for the work they have put into house sport this year.

Inter-house matches were played on Tuesday afternoons during winter in Soft-

ball, Basketball and Vigoro. Many girls showed good house spirit but there are several whose attitude could improve greatly to make these competitions more successful

The results of the Inter-House matches are:-

Basketball			Softball			Vigoro		
		Points			Points			Points
CHAKOLA	19		KUREDULLA	8		KUREDULLA		10
KUKARU	18		CHAKOLA	7		CHAKOLA		6
KORELLA	6		KUKARU	6		KORELLA		
KUREDULLA	5		KORELLA	3		KUKARU		2

The overall total shows the leading house to be Chakola (32 points) followed by Kukaru (26 points), Kuredulla (23 points) and Korella (15 points). Well done Chakola!

Outstanding Individual Achievements:

After winning the Zone Swimming Carnival the following girls represented Lansdowne Zone at the G.S.S.S.A. Carnival: JUDY CHOCK CHING, JUDY TRASLER, SHIRLEY DORSMAN, HEATHER PICKERING, EILEEN BLACK and CAROL VALE.

Sincere Thanks:

My thanks go to Mr. Rushbrooke and Mr. Byrne for their interest, advice and assistance; to Mr. Courts, especially, for making my tasks so much lighter; to Miss Bell and Miss Nagainis for their willing assistance and to the grade coaches, Miss Filewood, Miss Finley, Mr Lammas, Miss Mitchell, Miss Nagainis, Miss Old-

STEPHANIE HUGHSON and PAT WELLS were chosen in the Zone Hockey team.

JUDY TRASLER, RAISA DUWAKIN, PAT KRUSE and ALEX MOSKAL have been selected for trials for the Sydney Western Team.

field, Mrs. Smith, Mrs Valentine and Mrs. White for their great efforts. My thanks go also to other members of staff who have assisted greatly in running a smooth sporting programme and to MOREA JONES and NOELINE JENKINS for their valuable assistance in the sports store.

J. A. KING, *Sportsmistress*

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INTERNATIONAL RULES BASKETBALL.



Back Row, left to right — M. VANAGS, B. KOTULSKI, M. VANAGS, A. KOVACEVIC.
Middle Row, left to right — M. JANSEN, V. DEIKUS, P. PASCOE, Mr. J. LAMMAS, B. TOPPIL, A. SCHAN, L. YEE.
Front Row, left to right — K. FITZSIMMONS, J. LOCKE, S. CONNOR, A. MOSKAL, D. JAMES, S. HEATHER



OPEN BASKETBALL

Back Row, left to right — Miss B. NAGAINIS, J. CORKERY, H. STEPIEN, S. ROBERTSON, K. CRNKOVIC.
Front Row, left to right — A. PERONCHIK, H. PICKERING, P. PICKERING, P. BOWD.

15 YEARS BASKETBALL



Back Row, left to right — P. PEJIC, Y. BOWLER, Miss B. NAGAINIS, H. OPRYSKO, L. BARKER.
Front Row, left to right — J. CLIFFORD, L. THATCHER, J. TRASLER, K. LUCAS, J. RENDOTH.

BASKETBALL

GIRLS' INTERNATIONAL RULES BASKETBALL

A Team:

This team, often playing against teams senior in age and experience, has done extremely well in reaching the stage of playing against Merrylands in the final. (Game unplayed as yet). The best and fairest award goes to ALEX MOSKAL for her leadership and guidance to her team members.

STOP PRESS!

Merrylands were defeated 10—2.

B Team:

Commencing the season with most players unfamiliar with the game; they have now reached the stage where they challenge the A Team on equal terms. With more experience and practice this team could develop into a formidable combination.

Best and fairest player: Mara Vanags

Mr. J. LAMMAS, *Coach*

SENIOR BASKETBALL

This has been a rather unfortunate competition for the senior girls who have only managed to defeat Merrylands. In spite of good individual performances the girls do not work as a team and are just not fast enough in anticipation of the ball. A good defence game is played by HELEN

STAPIEN; ANNE PERONCHIK manages to get a goal nearly everytime she throws (which is not often as the ball rarely gets to our goal) and PAT BOWD plays very well as attack wing. With more practice the senior team should improve a great deal.

Best and fairest player: Pat Bowd

Miss B. NAGAINIS, *Coach*

15 YEARS BASKETBALL

Individually, this team has great potential, but, as a team they have not been too successful. Some of this is due to the fact that certain girls, because they could not play in their own chosen positions, decided to miss some games, so weakening the team. There is great interest displayed

by the girls and with more practice they should be moulded into a good team for next year.

Best and fairest award goes to JUDY TRASLER who realises the benefits of moving quickly about the court.

Miss B. NAGAINIS, *Coach*

14 YEARS BASKETBALL

Although there was a rather disappointing start to the competition the standard of play has improved greatly towards the end. More effort by the girls to play as a team would improve the results. All girls

played well during the season, the best and fairest player being IRENE MAZURKIEWICZ. WINIFRED PICKERING and SHIRLEY DORSMAN deserve a mention too.

Miss J. OLDFIELD, *Coach*

14 YEARS BASKETBALL



*Back Row, left to right — F. SOUVERE, G. BLAKEY, D. WOODFORD, Miss J. OLDFIELD, B. SORENSSEN, H. SCHAN, T. DOCHERTY.
Front Row, left to right — W. PICKERING, I. MAZURKIEWICZ, A. WADDINGTON, L. CAVEN, Y. FRANKLIN, S. DORSMAN.*



13 YEARS BASKETBALL

*Back Row, left to right — J. O'DOWD, S. KING, Miss J. OLDFIELD, T. MOTUSENKO.
Front Row, left to right — J. CUMBERLAND, K. THOMPSON, F. PHILLIPS, M. SNARE.*

13 YEARS BASKETBALL

The spirit of the team remained high throughout a competition unlucky for Cabramatta. We were unfortunate this year with rain either slowing down or stopping play altogether on quite a few occasions.

KAREN THOMPSON made up for her lack in height by very good playing and so gained the award for the best and fairest player.

Miss J. OLDFIELD, *Coach*

VIGORO

SENIOR VIGORO

The consistent and practice of this team was rewarded by a vast improvement in play. The girls suffered only one defeat during the first half of the season but we will find it difficult to replace our two slow bowlers, LINDA STEADMAN and MAUREEN O'BRIEN and a top fielder, RHONDA STEADMAN.

As usual, the sportsmanship and "staying power" of these girls has been admirable. All of them deserve mention but we must especially congratulate captain-bowler MARIA DUBININ, fast-bowler ANNA KIMMEL and back stop SHIRLEY INGS for consistently outstanding performances.

Miss R. M. FILEWOOD, *Coach*

JUNIOR VIGORO

The Junior team has many new players this year who are doing reasonably well. With more time and a lot of practice I feel that the juniors will again be a very hard team to beat next year.

Special mention must be given to ANNA RANIERI for consistent play as wicket keeper and LYNETTE COOPER and JUDY TRACY who have encouraged an excellent team spirit.

Mrs. G. WHITE, *Coach*

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SENIOR VIGORO



Front Row, left to right — D. FALLON, I. PUCE, Miss R. FILEWOOD, M. STUBBS, A. KIMMEL, W. CRERAR.

Back Row, left to right — C. PHILLIPSON, M. DUBININ, O. HROMOW, M. O'BRIEN, A. PRENDECKY, S. INGS.



JUNIOR VIGORO

Back Row, left to right — J. LUMB, L. NIEBOCZINSKY, G. BROOMHAND, Mrs. G. WHITE, K. FITZSIMMONS, A. RANIERI, F. PHILLIPS, A. VARTULI.

Front Row, left to right — K. MORTON, J. CRUTCH, L. COOPER, J. TRACY, G. JOHNSON, I. O'DOWD, J. SULMAN.

SOFTBALL

OPEN SOFTBALL

The Open Softball team has had a successful first term competition, winning all games except one against Westfields whose pitcher proved to be too fast for our girls. The teamwork is satisfactory with all players doing their bit, but I feel that more

interest could have been shown in practice games.

The best and fairest award goes to ALEX MOSKAL who has showed tremendous interest in the game.

Miss B. Nagainis, *Coach*

JUNIOR SOFTBALL

The 13 Years and 14 Years Softball teams have both shown enthusiasm and fair play at all times. All members of the teams are looking forward to the resumption of play next term.

In the competition the teams are both doing extremely well; the 13 Years are so far coming first and the 14 Years second. Should the girls continue to keep up the high

standard they have shown, I am certain they will make Cabramatta proud.

Both teams wish to thank Miss B. Nagainis who has umpired some of their matches.

13 Years *Best and fairest player:*

Beverly Clifford

14 Years *Best and fairest player:*

Evelyn Reissner

Miss D. Mitchell, *Coach*

TENNIS

GRADE TENNIS

During the winter term the Senior and Junior teams represented the school in the Zone Grade Competition.

There were two Junior teams and one Senior.

All teams played well, but unfortunately, they did not reach the finals.

With continued practice the Junior "A" team will make a strong Senior team for next year.

Best and fairest player: Sharon Sullivan

Miss J. S. FINLAY, *Coach*

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OPEN SOFTBALL



Back Row, left to right — P. KRUSE, B. SORENSON, J. TRASLER, Miss B. NAGAINIS, K. CRNKOVIC, B. TOPIL, Front Row, left to right — H. OPIRYSKO, J. BONDFIELD, A. MOSKAL, R. DUWAKIN, J. LOCKE.



14 YEARS SOFTBALL

Back Row, left to right — J. MESHER, J. WELLS, Miss D. MITCHELL, G. BLAKEY, M. CAVALLARO, D. JAMES, Front Row, left to right — A. HOCKLEY, O. CZORN, E. REISSNER, A. MARTIN, G. ELKHOURI, C. SHARPE.

13 YEARS SOFTBALL



Back Row, left to right — C. HAYES, S. KING, J. CUMBERLAND, Miss D. MITCHELL, H. SMILJANIC, A. LANG, Front Row, left to right — W. TRASLER, T. MOTUSENKO, B. CLIFFORD, M. SNARE, K. THOMPSON

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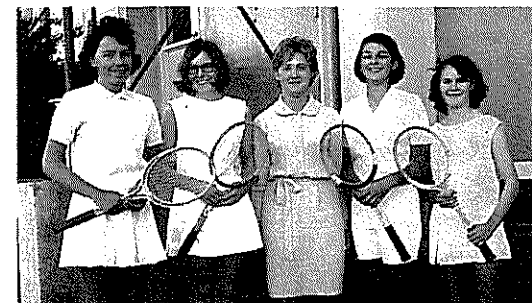
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OPEN
TENNIS



Left to right — K. HAMILTON, C. DOUGLAS, Miss S. FINLAY
H. LAWSON, L. COOK.



JUNIOR
TENNIS

Front Row, left to right — H. SIMMONS, M. HEAP, K. ANNESLEY,
Miss S. FINLAY, C. CAVANAGH, B. WHEATLEY.
Front Row, left to right — M. ROOS, T. MYERS, A. REED, S. SULLIVAN,
P. KRUSE.

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HOCKEY

OPEN HOCKEY

At the beginning of the Hockey season many of the girls in the Open Hockey team had never played hockey before. This, however, did not deter the girls who, at all times, played with enthusiasm and to the best of their ability. Although repeatedly defeated the girls never lost heart and always showed a spirit of fine sportsmanship for which they are to be congratulated.

Best and fairest players were STEPHANIE HUGHSON and PAT WELLS. The goalie, NINA BUKOVEC, also deserves a mention for the timely prevention of many goals turning what may have been an overwhelming defeat into a minor one.

The new players who began this year have made a lot of progress and promise to be a real asset to the team next year.

L. S. VALENTINE, *Coach*

15 YEARS HOCKEY

These girls, most of whom played together last year are now showing good teamwork. Stick-work has greatly improved with SANDRA HOLCROFT showing a powerful drive, GILLIAN ARMITAGE has mastered the technique of passing round her opponent's left side, and is the team's top goal scorer. The defence has been very strong with full-backs MARION RODGERS and ANNETTE KRUEGER combining well, and GAIL JOHNSON, ROBIN MAY and JUDITH CARROLL very reliable half-backs. There are now

three Krueger sisters playing grade hockey — Annette, Siglinde and Brunhilde.

Captain MARINA SHALAVIN is mastering wing play, and the other wing, 1st Year BRUNHILDE, has impressed. Another 1st Year, ANNE LONG, who stepped into Goal Keeper's position half-way through the season, has stopped more than her share of goals. The team will come second to Chester Hill, against whom all matches were fast and hard fought.

Best and fairest player: Gillian Armitage

Mrs. L. SMITH, *Coach*

14 YEARS HOCKEY

This team has improved greatly through the season. Captain SUSAN THOMAS has played strongly as centre Half-back.

The best-scoring forwards were CHRISTINE LAWRIE and DIANNE LEE (a 1st Year worth watching next year). Full-backs ANNE ROSS and ZINA GERWANTIO were "always there" and are hitting up some good hard drives. Our goalkeepers

EVELYN REISSNER and MARGARET McLOUGHLIN both played well in what proved to be an under-worked position. This team has plenty of spirit and has come second to Westfields.

A warm word of thanks to Prefects LYN ADAMS and CHRISTINE COUSINS, who took a deep interest in their charges
Best and fairest player: Dianne Lee

Mrs. L. SMITH, *Coach*

This page kindly donated by

Diana Salan

6 BELVEDERE ARCADE CABRAMATTA

Ladies' Wear for Young and Old

SENIOR HOCKEY



Back Row, left to right — C. SORA, S. WILLIAMS, C. McWHIRTER, D. FALLON, G. BURNS.
Middle Row, left to right — D. WOODS, J. SHAW, Mrs. L. VALENTINE, H. LEE, L. IWANIUK.
Front Row, left to right — M. DUHAUS, N. BUKOVIC, W. CREARR, S. HUGHSON, P. WELLS, R. WOJCIECHOWSKI.



Back Row, left to right — G. ARMITAGE, J. CARROLL, M. RODGERS, Mrs. L. SMITH, A. KRUEGER, R. MAY.
Front Row, left to right — G. JOHNSON, S. HOLCROFT, M. SHALOVIN, C. LAIRD, B. KRUEGER, S. ROBERTSON.

15 YEARS HOCKEY

14 YEARS HOCKEY



Back Row, left to right — M. McLOUGHLIN, A. MARTIN, E. REISSNER, A. LONG.
Middle Row, left to right — L. ZVIRDGINS, C. LAWRY, Mrs. L. SMITH, A. VARTULL, C. MAY, K. HIGGINS.
Front Row, left to right — T. SKOPIN, P. WILLIAMS, A. ROSS, S. THOMAS, Z. CZERWANSKI, M. REDMAN, S. KRUEGER.

Appendix

LEAVING CERTIFICATE RESULTS — 1965

SUBJECT KEY CODE

1. English	22. Chemistry
2. Modern History	23. Combined Physics and Chemistry
4. Economics	26. Biology
5. Geography	30. Accountancy
6. French	33. Music
7. General Mathematics	34. Art
8. Mathematics I	35. Home Economics
9. Mathematics II	36. Descriptive Geometry and Drawing
17. Russian	37. Woodwork
10. Mathematics III	38. Metalwork
21. Physics	41. Needlecraft and Garment Construction

The letters H1 signify First-Class Honours; H2 Second-Class Honours;

A First-Class Pass; B Second-Class Pass

The sign o denotes those who have passed Oral tests in French.

AMBROSE, Gregory Raymond ..	1B	2B	4B	5A	7B	26B
BAILEY, Marilyn Joy	1B	2B	4B	26A	35B	41B
BATES, Peter Robert	1B	4B	5A	6Bo	10B	23H2
BEACH, Stephen Rex	5B	8B	9B	22B	—	—
BOSCHIERO, Prassede Theresa ..	1B	5B	26B	34B	41B	—
BROADRIBB, Kevin Roy	1B	6Bo	8B	9B	21B	22B
CAS, Raymond Alexander	1A	6Ao	8A	9A	21B	22A
CHEMODAKOV, Natalia	1B	4A	6Bo	17Ao	10B	26H2
COWLING, Ronald Gordon	1B	6Bo	8B	9B	21B	22B
CRAIG, Ian Donald	1A	6Ao	8A	9A	21A	22B
CUMMING, Brenda	1A	2A	6Ao	7B	26H2	33H1
FORD, Graham William	1B	2B	4B	5B	—	—
HILLIARD, Elise Wendy	1B	2B	4B	10B	26B	—
IOWA, Valentine	1B	6Bo	8B	9B	21B	22B
KARIPOFF, Antonina	1B	5A	17Ao	7B	26A	34A
LEE, Geoffrey	2B	4A	5B	7B	26B	—
MACPHERSON, Alasdair Cameron	1A	2A	4B	5A	—	—
MALINOWSKI, Swetlana	1B	2B	4A	6Bo	10B	26B
MESSNER, Terese Zillah	1B	6B	8A	9B	22B	—
MIKOLAJCZYK, Leszek	7B	26B	36B	37B	—	—
MIRFIN, Derek	1B	10B	21B	22B	36A	37B
O'CONNOR, Gregory John	1B	2A	4B	7B	—	—
PARKES, John Thomas	1B	2B	7B	23B	36B	37B
PERCIVAL, Jean	1B	4B	5A	6Bo	10B	23A
PLAYSIC, Peter	1B	4A	5A	7B	26B	—
RADIMEY, Gail	1B	6Ao	8A	9B	21B	22B
RAPAJIC, Ilya	1B	6B	8B	9B	21B	22B
REYNOLDS, David George	1B	5B	8B	9B	21A	22B
RILEY, Ann	1B	26B	34B	35A	41B	—
ROUDENKO, Alex	1B	2A	8B	21B	22B	—
SCHERBAKOFF, Alexy	17Ao	7B	21B	36B	—	—
SCOTT, Gregory William	1B	2B	4A	5B	7B	23B
SIMPSON, Evi	1B	4A	6Bo	26B	35A	—
SMITH, Thomas David	1B	2A	6Ao	8B	9B	23A
SPENCE, Lesley Ann	1B	6B	8A	9B	21B	—
STEEL, Rosemary Anne	1B	6B	7B	26B	33A	—
TARASENKO, Marec	1B	2A	4B	5H1	7B	—
TOOVEY, Raymond Warwick	1B	5B	8B	9B	36A	—
VERISAN, Stelian	5B	7B	26B	36A	37A	—
WALTER, Robert Mark	1B	4B	5A	7B	23B	36A
WEGMAN, Eric	1B	6Ao	8B	9B	21B	22B
WEST, Margaret Ann	1B	2A	4A	7B	26H1	41B
WILSON, Eugenie May	1B	2A	12B	6Ao	8B	9B