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SCHOOL PRINCIPAL — Mr. J. HOLME, B.A.

### “PRIDE IN THE SCHOOL”

The School, a coming together of a number of individuals often with different backgrounds, is only as good as each individual makes it. Therefore, each must, in his own way help to make it a better place for having been there.

How, a First Former may ask, can a junior like me exert any influence at all when I am only one of over a thousand? His answer to himself may be, my influence at the best can only be microscopic. This attitude could not be further from the actual position.

Let me suggest ways of showing pride in the School that can be shared by all classes alike. First, take pride in your appearance, your dress, and your deportment. See that each is suitable to your school life.

Again, everyone has a differing amount of ability in the class room and on the sporting field. But all that anyone is asked to do, is his best, surely a justifiable request. Do your best in the class room, on the sports field, in co-operating with others, in being pleasant and charitable towards others, and in helping to preserve the appearance of the School.

If all members of the School would try along the lines suggested, the School would be a happy and a satisfying place.

Mr. J. Holme, *Principal*

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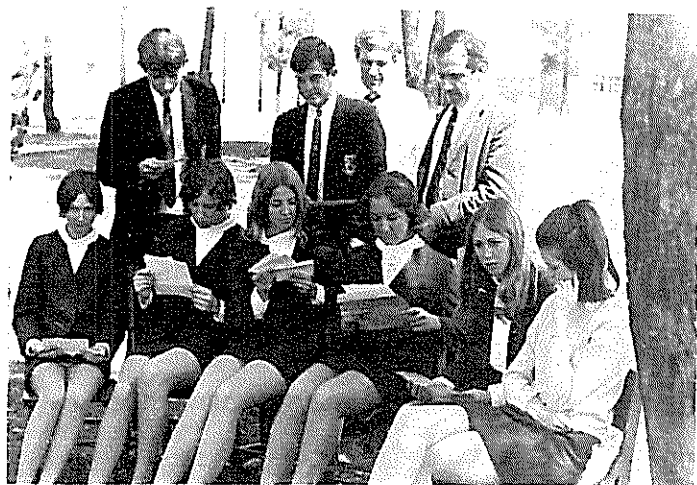
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Absent: GLENN SCOTT

## EDITORIAL

*This year you will probably notice that the magazine has changed its form considerably. This has been a response to the ideas presented by this year's committee. In all, we have attempted to present a magazine with articles, poems, stories and art work chosen by the pupils themselves. A magazine above all should be the expression of the children.*

*What was particularly pleasing this year was the enthusiastic response of the pupils in presenting their creations. I sincerely believe that it was more spontaneous than in the preceding years. The response was so good in fact that the committee found with regret, that it was impossible to include all presentations. The quality of a piece of writing was not the only criterion of judgement. We tried as well to enter a sample of literature representing all ages and levels.*

*As Editor I would like to thank a very helpful and competent committee and moreover, the teachers who have given assistance. I sincerely hope that this year's edition gives pleasurable reading to all.*

F. C. Wilson

## FOURTH FORM SCIENCE EXCURSION JENOLAN CAVES

The Fourth Form excursion to Jenolan Caves this year took place on the 31st of July and 1st of August (respectively), with some eighty pupils under the supervision of Mr. Courts and family, Mr. Reed, Miss Nagainis, Miss Hubbard and Mr. Woods.

Although the buses kept up their tradition of never arriving on time, the group managed to get away within an hour of the proposed time of departure. On the way to the caves a number of stops were made. Some of these being the Gravel Beds at Castlereagh, Kurrajong Lookout and Mitchell's Ridge, all of which provided Mr. Reed and Mr. Woods with a chance to show us how well they had done their homework, while at the same time giving those enthusiasts among us a chance to collect various rock types of the areas.

Having arrived at Jenolan Caves we were broken up into groups of from two to five and given rooms in the Caves House. We then proceeded to do some hiking in the area and saw the Grand Arch, the Carlotta Arch and the Devil's Coach House.

After having had dinner, the bulk of us were thinking about hopping down to the milk bar and getting something to eat. However, instead we made an inspection tour of the Lucas Cave in which we saw many beautiful structures, such as the Music Room and the Broken Column as well as a number of shawls, stalagmites and stalactites. This time Miss Nagainis wasn't the only one who sneaked in some photographs.

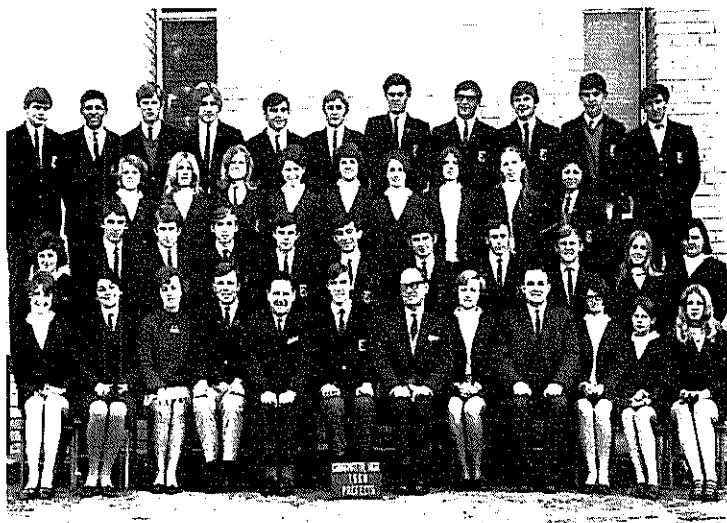
The night proved, possibly, to be more eventful than the day with a number of actions having been staged, although many a game was raided by Mr. Wood's sensitive nose.

The next morning we had an early breakfast and after being shown some slides on the geology of the area were conducted on another hike on which the biological life was mainly noted.

At the completion of the hike we returned to the Caves House to have dinner and leave our farewell tips and then it was off for home. On the return journey another two stops were made — mainly for pleasure, although at the banks of the Cox's River we were given our last geological notes.

Final mention must go to the teachers who accompanied us on the excursion for their patience in making our stay at Jenolan as worthwhile as it was, and I hope that they enjoyed themselves as much as we did.

Drago Helier, 4A



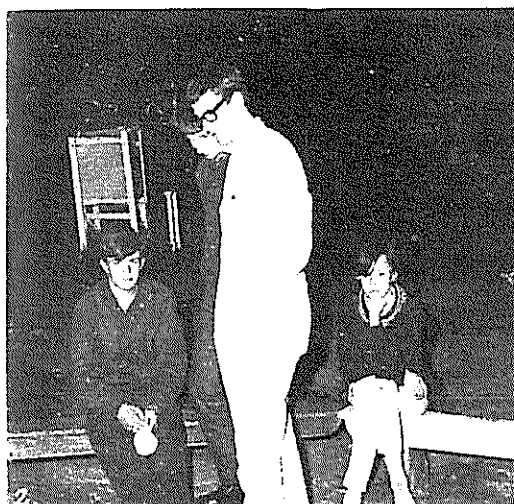
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## RUNNING

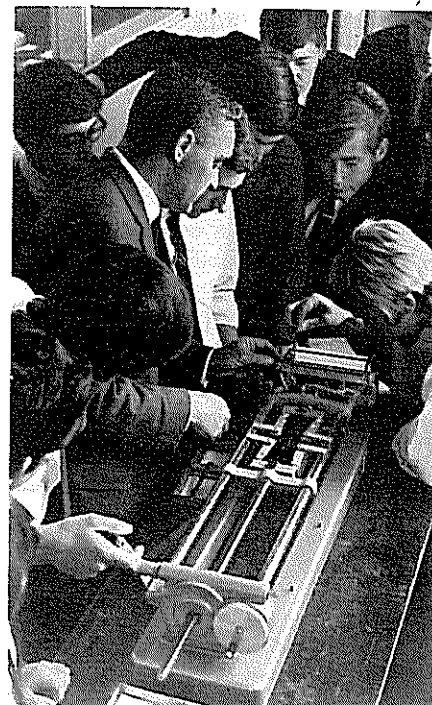
Panting, puffing, pushing on . . . I must keep going on. It wouldn't be fair to stop no, not just yet. My legs and knees were weakening. I could feel my heart throbbing within me. But yet, the will of not letting them down kept pushing at my mind, yes I will keep going, I must. By now I was gasping for air. It was hard to swallow, my throat was as dry as sand.

Why was I doing this? I must have been mad to accept this invitation. It was an invitation to pain, that's all. But it made me feel glad to accept it, maybe to win the four-mile race and even maybe, the golden award for the school. That's why.

I was coming in second place so far. Yes! There was first place running up ahead. I could barely see him, but at last I finally reached him. His paces were faltering to what they were at the beginning of the race and, as we approached the finishing line with my last burst of energy I overtook him.

Yes, I won the race and it wasn't easy. But it made me feel proud to be the helper who had won the Gold Award for the School. Yes! It was worth it!

Kerry Morgan, 1B



## THE HOUNSFIELD TENSOMETER

Picture shows Sixth Form Industrial Arts students using the Hounsfield Tensometer.

Mr. Hillier is demonstrating to I. Motusenko, J. Cordin, G. Dickson, R. Denton, L. Macey, G. Yermeyev, B. Bowers, M. Messner, G. Donovan, G. Milton-White, G. Davies, D. Brock, A. Williams.

The Hounsfield Tensometer is a testing machine, used by metallurgists to accurately test small specimens. Materials which can be tested include metals, plastics, fabrics and felt.

Tests which can be carried out by this machine include tensile, compression, bending, shear, transverse and hardness tests.

The machine weighs the applied load by measuring the deflection of a simply supported steel beam to the mid-span of which one end of the specimen is attached. The deflection of the beam is transmitted to a piston which displaces mercury from a cylinder along a horizontal capillary tube. The movement of the end of the mercury thread is proportional to the load.

This machine will prove to be a very valuable asset to those Senior Students who take Industrial Arts.



## ANONYMOUS

For some obscure reason Harry had completely forgotten his nightcap of hot cocoa, his special "kiss-of-death" which sent him speedily to the twilight kingdom of his inner mind.

The room Harry occupied was adjacent to the laboratory in which he was an ardent enthusiast of chemical science. He prepared various concoctions with one aim in mind, to keep "his feet" on the ground.

Because of his forgetfulness Harry was spending a most unpleasant night and as time moved slowly on, so did he.

Lying with his face in the pillow, his dorsal surface exposed to the steady penetrating beam which effectively rejuvenated any tired cells, thus saving any loss of energy from the A.T.P. bank which was strapped to the upper pelvic region of his abdomen. The syringe had not been cleaned and his blood sample lay undated in a beaker beside his bed.

The night was quite warm and Harry had gone to bed without a shirt and as he tossed again, the bright pink scar on his chest turned a faded purple under the constant beam.

The clock on his bedside desk, clanged out an early three o'clock as Harry swivelled around on to the edge of his bed.

Today was the day!

In the early morning sunlight the two parallel scars running down either side of the nose became clearly visible and his clean-shaven head made gay images on the bleak surrounding walls.

The small battery generator sprung to life accompanied by Harry, who had now finished pulling himself together.

Three months later Harry looked the same though his head was now covered by a luxuriant growth of pale coloured hair. It, too, had been artificially contrived.

The electric stimuli which now traversed the inner cranium would no longer allow "Harry" to forget his hot cocoa, or his legs, right arm blood satchell, syringe, etc. Harry, now, was two hundred and fifteen years old; had his heart kindly donated by a spotted pedigree pig, third set of lungs, second spinal cord, fourth pair of legs, nineteenth myopic right eye and now — his second brain, his previous transplant having contained within its confines, a malignant disease — common to its ancestor — MAN!

R. J. Draper, 6B



## FIFTH FORM GEOGRAPHY EXCURSION

During the August-September holidays, Mr. Barlow, Mr. Aston, Miss King and 37 devoted Geography students gave up five days of their time to go on an excursion to the Far West of New South Wales.

After an uneventful 10-hour bus trip — marked by the occasional rumble, the ever-present card games and a raid on the town of Bathurst — we arrived at Bedgerabong Public School; which was to act as our base for the following days' activities.

After a hearty meal of charcoal and whitchitty grubs, we were assembled for our first briefing. "Daddy" Barlow gave a fine oration and, amidst enthusiastic applause, settled back to compliment himself on a job well done. After a sing-a-long around the fire we all trooped wearily to bed to rise at six o'clock the next morning.

At the conclusion of breakfast we were off on the first day's trip. This procedure continued for all the days of our stay.

Our visits included wheat-sheep properties, the abbatoirs, the Forbes saleyards and all the Forbes hotels.

Mr. Aston delayed our departure from Forbes for several minutes as he had spied some of the "local talent" and had decided to try some for himself. However, at least he has a fair degree of taste.

Our evenings were marked by singing, dancing, talent quests and football games. As well as this, several enterprising young fellows decided to hoist Mr. Aston's pyjamas up the school flagpole. This action was also repeated with Miss King's pyjamas on a later night.

"Daddy" Barlow spent several uncomfortable nights cleaning rocks, tennis balls and beetles out of his sleeping bag as well as rounding up the people who decided to go for a walk around about 2 a.m.

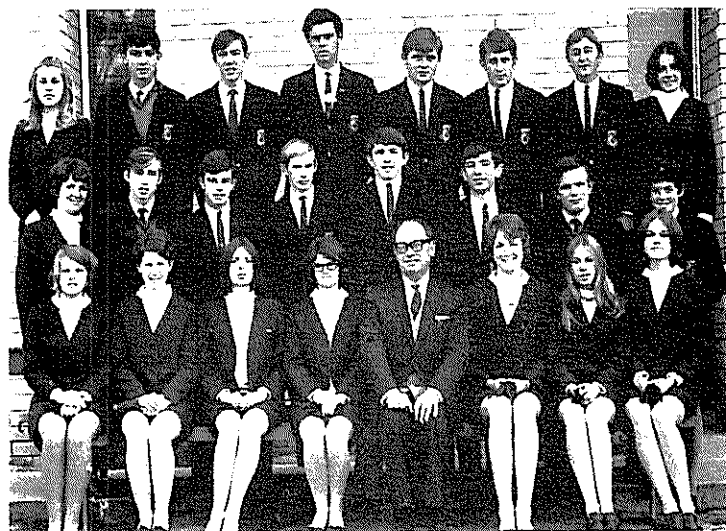
Another prank was also played on one of the male members of the group. While on a trip to Condobolin, this young man was given a milkshake loaded with a substance that performs the same function as a chocolate laxette.

It was guaranteed to work within four hours and so all that night he was closely scrutinized as to his comings and goings. There were still no effects by the early hours of the morning and so an elaborate alarm system was set up across all the doors so that his comings and goings could be checked during the night. However, this prank did not succeed very well. Either it was a dud product or he had a tremendous constitution! This happening was repeated later, only this time it was put in the milk that everyone had for breakfast. You can imagine the effects of that, can't you?

Anyway, all good things must end, and so it was with this excursion.

Thanks must go to Mr. Barlow (who provided an excellent blockade between the boys and girls' rooms for five days), to Miss King and to Mr. Aston (who was taught how to play football on this excursion) for the enjoyable time that was afforded to all.

Matthew Howlin, 5A

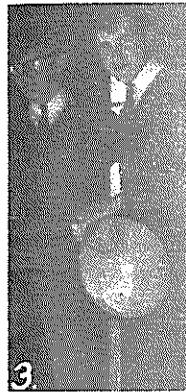
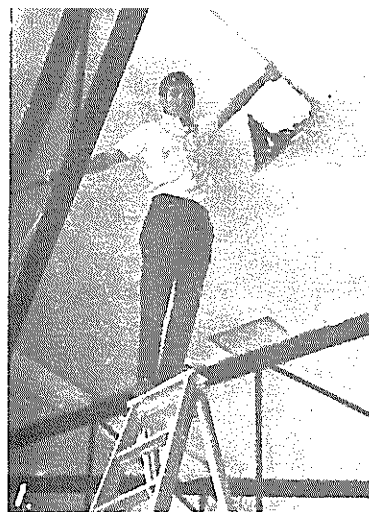


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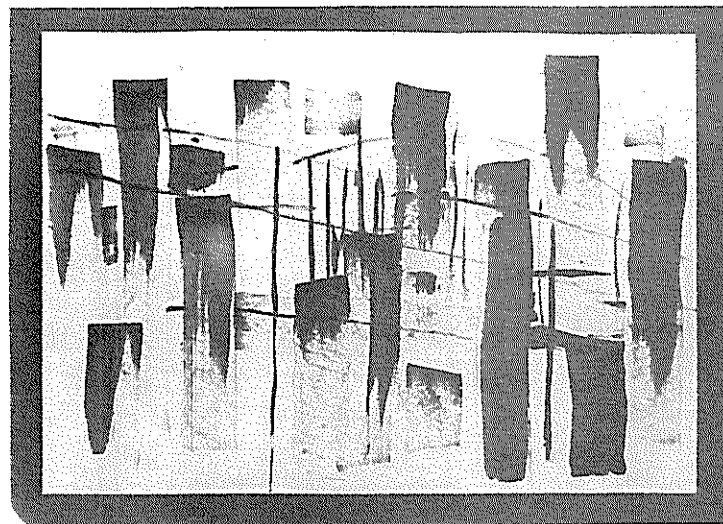
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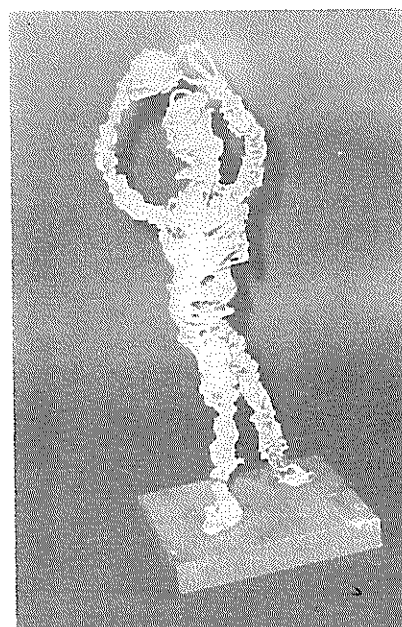




### A STORM

The clouds are gathering,  
Huge and dark  
Spreading their wings,  
And now a spark  
Has pulled the strings  
Which held the storm,  
And rain falls heavily in rings.  
The torrent is ended  
The storm has passed  
The earth is rendered  
A flooded cask.

Cornelia Werner, 3A



### 3A HOME ECONOMICS:

## Excursion to "DAIRY FARMERS" Lidcombe

On Wednesday, 27th March, a number of students from Third Form Advanced Economics class, accompanied by Mrs. Costello, had the pleasure of visiting Dairy Farmers plant at Lidcombe.

On arrival at Dairy Farmers we were taken to the auditorium where we saw a film entitled "ONLY THE BEST". There were two parts to the film, Part I was "STORY OF OUR MILK SUPPLY".

The cows are of many types: Jersey, Guernsey and Friesians. The farmers are continually improving milk. Cows are milked twice daily; automatically by a machine. The milk is transported by stainless steel pipes to steel farm vats, where it is held at a temperature of 36°F. until it is collected by road or rail transports and taken to the nearest depot.

On arrival at Pippita railway siding samples are taken for testing for richness, purity and freshness. The milk is then pumped from the rail siding to stainless steel tankers. It is then transferred to the pasteurising machine where pasteurisation commences. Following this, some milk is homogenised by the high pressure pump or heat exchangers.

Over one million empty bottles return to the Dairy Farmers plant each day. Altogether, washing of the bottles takes twenty minutes for the full process. Seventy-three thousand bottles pass through the washing machine per hour. The bottles after being washed, pass under powerful lights for inspection of purity and that no chips or cracks are on the bottle. Four functions involved in being washed are:-

1. Pre-Rinsing
2. Soaking
3. Spraying
4. Rinsing

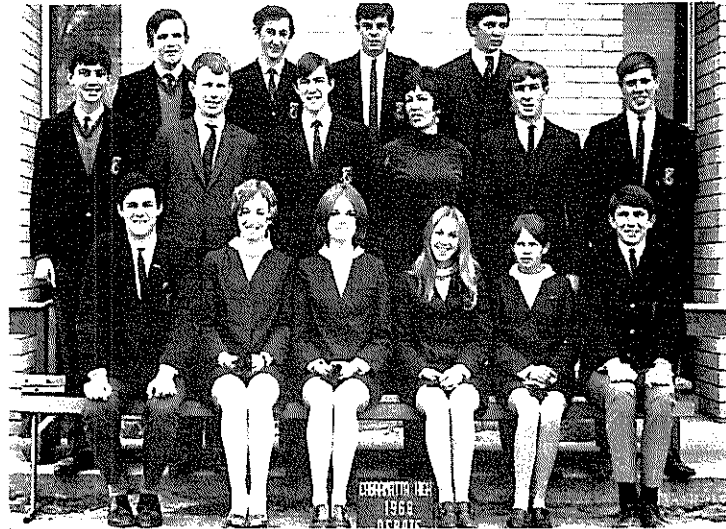
After pasteurisation, milk flows to a tank then by pipeline into a machine which fills twelve thousand bottles per hour. An aluminium foil seal is then pressed on each bottle at the same rate. The refilled milk bottles are then automatically lifted into plastic crates. Crates are packed into Dairy Farmers trucks and taken to suburban depots, e.g., Lidcombe, Parramatta and Cabramatta. Milk is distributed to many suburban schools. There are nearly two million milk bottles cleaned and filled with fresh milk each day for householders in New South Wales.

Part II of the film told us of the various milk products, e.g., butter, cheese, sour cream, ice cream, skimmed milk and yoghurt. Yoghurt is produced by the action of a culture obtained from the Department of Agriculture.

Yoghurt is produced by beneficial lactic acid bacteria on milk that has been fortified with extra non-fat milk solids. It has a typical thick consistency and has a pronounced acid flavour. Yoghurt is readily digested and is considered to have exceptionally valuable health properties. One pint of yoghurt is equal to two eggs in protein.

At the conclusion we were treated to afternoon tea consisting of flavoured milk, biscuits and a sample of yoghurt, and we were given a pamphlet and a booklet of recipes.

By . . . Kim Morton, Debbie Prentice, Kerrie Duck, Pam West and Janice Kitto

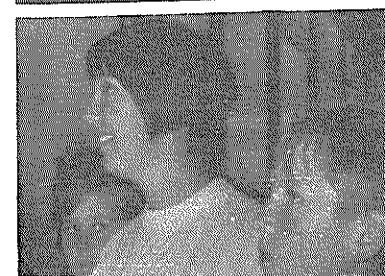
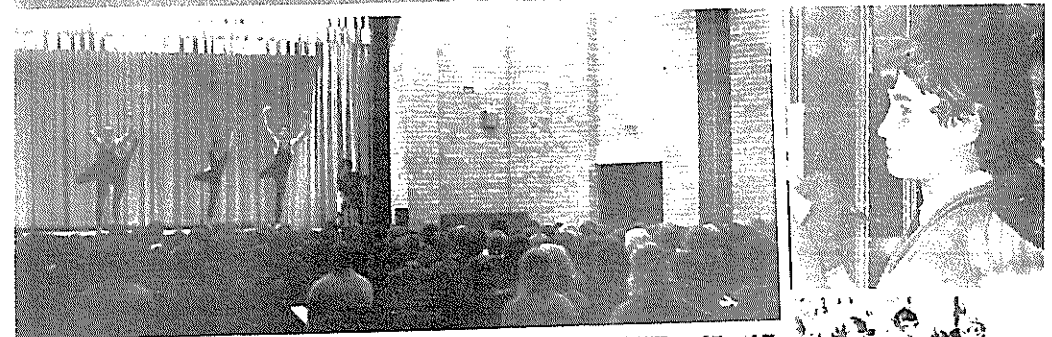
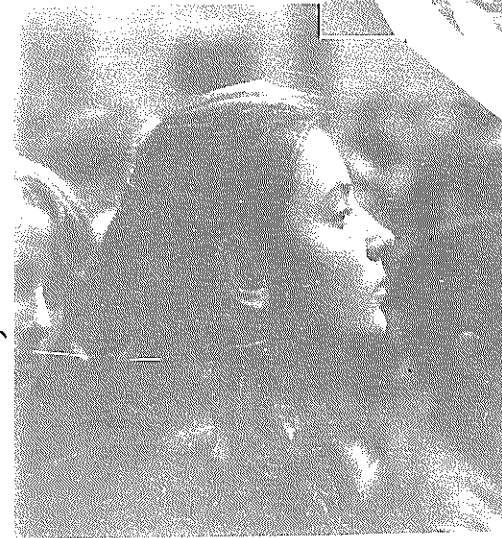


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## OF COLOURED MAN

A single coat of nature,  
Dark as night skies, though  
With stars that shine and cast a ray  
On seed in momentary fertile land  
Both yours and mine.  
But life is death and death the life,  
Mine darkened by a single coat.

A single coat of nature, insecure, depraved,  
Tortured by obsessed and jealous beings.  
Depicted by the — "Oh look there"  
Punctured by the pointed stare  
Yet still a fearless fighter,  
For the life,  
Which is now darkened by a single coat.

Often meek, sometimes mild, not unlike a  
Wanton child; of misfortune;  
Outward cast and thrust aside  
I make way,  
For wisps of curling cigarette smoke,  
But it will last no more I hope, I pray,  
For that Eternal day  
When day is light apart from dark, and,  
My people from a new born spark  
May shine (and me in mine),  
No longer blighted by the single coat.

Robert Draper

## IMAGINARY ADVENTURE

"Queer, wasn't it!" my aunt had said.  
She had been relating a most exciting adventure that had happened to her only a few weeks ago while she was on a holiday on one of the small islands off the coast of England.

"It started while I was taking my customary evening walk," she continued. "As I was just beginning to get tired I came across a young woman (whom I later came to know as Mrs. Hadley). She kindly invited me to stay the night at her house as I had told her that I was lost.

Soon we were having a hot cup of tea and she told me that she was not the owner of the house, but a companion to the old lady who did own it. She quickly assured me that it was all right for me to stay. She later confided in me, that she did not like the woman that owned the house.

Shortly afterwards, Mrs Hadley showed me my room and I presumed that she also retired soon afterwards.

The next thing I knew I was sitting up in bed, wide awake. I had heard a sound and I went out into the corridor to investigate. I saw Mrs. Hadley go into a room, and also I saw the owner of the house sitting up in bed. Mrs Hadley had gone in with a bottle of whisky and two glasses of milk. I went back to bed and my last thoughts were that Mrs. Hadley and the owner of the house were on better terms than I had expected.

I was awakened by the smell of burning. My room was full of smoke. I looked into room after room and gradually found my way out. The only thing left was to run to the village.

When I became conscious, I was in a hospital, with a doctor beside me. I told him my story and he told me that I had had an hallucination; also that Mrs. Hadley had planned to poison her companion but she had knocked over a paraffin lamp and both were burnt to death. I asked the doctor how he knew all this. He said it had happened five years ago and that he was also a guest.

"Then my dear, he vanished."

Marilyn Ould, 2D



Mr. IRVIN AND HIS GROUP

## Intake of Pupils from Overseas

This year, a group of migrants arrived at our school and a large number of them were unable to speak English. It appeared therefore, that it would be useless to go any further until they could do so. We were very fortunate in acquiring the services of Mr. Irvin, Senior, who has made tremendous progress over the past few months. He has given us a contribution from one of his pupils, which, we feel, is extremely well written taking into account the fact that the pupil who wrote it had only been here for five weeks.

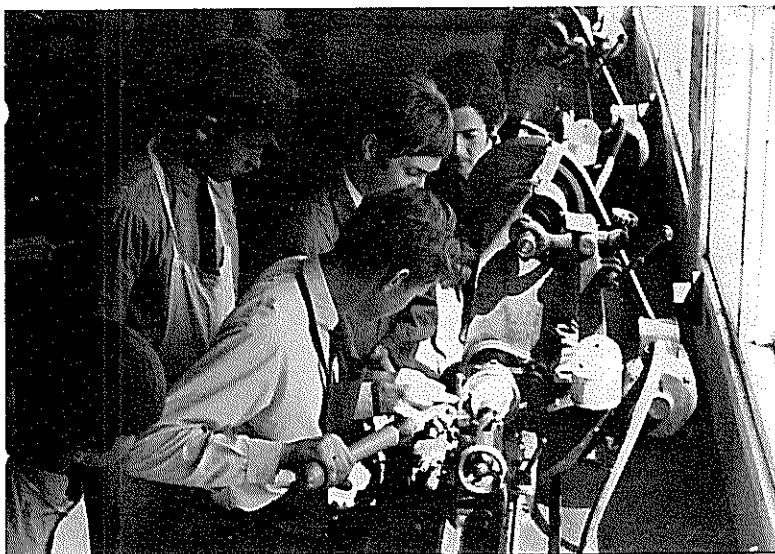
*Friday, the 12th April, we went with a train to Geneva, then we fly with a plane to London and spend a night and a day in the St. James Hotel at Motel. London is a very nice town. We started with a big plane. We was with the plane in Theran, New Delhi and in the nice Hong Kong. On the 15th April we came to Sydney and Cabramatta.*

Mr. Irvin has also provided us with a sidelight to one of his such groups. During the past fortnight a new group was enrolled. The teacher, upon seeing this class asked the following questions. He first asked, "Parlez vous Francais", meeting with no response from the pupils, he then asked "Sprichst du Deutsch", this receiving the same response, the same happening when he asked "Parli di Italiano". By this time poor old Mr. Irvin was fast running out of languages to try. so in desperation, he asked, "Do you understand English", this producing an immediate reply from the pupils of, "No, we don't Sir."

Glenn Scott,

on behalf of the Magazine Committee

## MANUAL ART



Picture shows Chris Walden (4th Form Advanced Metalwork) using a lathe for a purpose other than turning. He is metal spinning an aluminium disc around a wooden former to make a nut tray which can be coloured by anodising.

Watching arc, *from left to right*, L. Niznik, P. Carr, S. Norcott and D. Kershaw.

Metal spinning is used in industry to form sheet metal into shapes such as wheel hub caps, light shades, etc.

## DAWN

Lilli Niebozynski, 3A

From over the far horizon,  
The clouds begin to move,  
The sky is alight with colours  
And the sun shows its burning glow.  
The birds begin to sing,  
And the dew-tipped roses begin to bloom,  
Opening their joyful faces to the warmth.  
Such contentment and happiness is only possible,  
At the dawn of a Summer's day.

## THE YOUNG ELIZABETHANS

Aimed at increasing the cultural background of the school's populous, the performance given by this small, but accomplished group was both stimulating and enjoyable.

A notable feature of the performance was the attendance of the majority of the school. This was surprising, as the alternative to watching the plays was to continue with the morning lessons. It had been expected that the more enthusiastic students of our school would rather do school-work than attend this performance.

## SENIOR STUDENTS

A strange race of people, still teenager, yet not quite adults. They have responsibility, yet not the ideals. They seem to forget about when they were not quite in their teens. Can you? I know I can't.

They seem to imitate the teachers, though these impressions are biased because some are kind and think about other people's feelings sometimes.

In conclusion, I think senior students are divided into good and bad, though as in most cases, good overrules bad.

Colin Rowan, 1B

## I.S.C.F. REPORT

The Inter-School Christian Fellowship group has been meeting every Thursday, lunchtime, this year. The meetings have centred round a Bible discussion which has proved beneficial to all of the members. Two films have been shown, the last of which was very successful as an introduction to I.S.C.F. and its work.

The group has been ably counselled by Mr. Reed and Mr. Simpson, assisted by student leaders and committee. The I.S.C.F. group in the school will continue to operate in third term and all who wish to come along will be made more than welcome.

Some of the subtleties in the play structures passed over the heads of the younger students, but they were able to enjoy the performances due to the humorous scenes and actions that were interspersed with the seriousness of such plays as "The One Day of the Year".

This down-to-earth and sincere play about the merits of Anzac Day was generally considered to be the best of the three.

All in all, the success of the performance can be gauged by the thunderous applause that greeted the conclusion of the morning's activities.

Matthew Howlin, 5A

## COMMUNIST GUIDE TO CAPITALIST EXPENDITURE

One of the dangers of living in a capitalist society is that one is constantly surrounded by capitalists. Not only does this endanger one's peace of mind, but also one's pocket, a far more important part of the anatomy, even in a socialist state. The following then, is a compendium designed to guide those who are either filthy rich and loathe to come clean and spend it, or those who are wretchedly poor, yet seeking to become wretchedly rich.

The would-be "scrooge" should take particular care of advertisements, which remain the source of most falsehood and the greatest distributor of ballyhoo since such became wholesales. The ultimate lie of course, surrounds commercials which use the words listed below. The consumer may take them to mean as shown.

EXCLUSIVE .. .. .	expensive
DISTINGUISHED .. .. .	odd, weird, out of place
NEW .. .. .	anything between two and ten years old
LARGE SIZE .. .. .	the smallest available quantity after 'King Size', 'Giant Size', 'Family Size', 'Economy Size', and 'Medium Size'
ONLY .. .. .	a euphemistic prefix of price
MICROFINED .. .. .	hard to see
BLUE BEADS OF ACTION	some way-out pill
GRIME .. .. .	What your product removes
DIRT .. .. .	what you competitor's product removes, if at all
SUPER-CHARGED WITH POWER ALCOHOL	over priced, but 'gas' beer extremely enraged with drunken power
MILD .. .. .	weak
SUDS CLOG .. .. .	sloppy drinker
STRONGER THAN DIRT	could be Superman, Batman, Eightman, Snoopy, Fab-man (alias Sir Fab), Bugs Bunny or Elma Fud <i>Definitely not Normie Rowe, Dita Cobb or the Mahareshi Marhaesh-Yogi</i>
LIVING STRETCH.. .. .	dangerous, much too personal a fitting, rude
HEXACHLOPHEMIA .. .. .	unknown to modern science, but found in toothpaste
WINTER SALE .. .. .	shopping festival to coincide with the Summer sale, the Autumn sale, the Spring sale, Easter sale, Fire sale, Closing-down sale, Christmas sale or any other good excuse.

SLEEP WONDERFULLY WARM WITH LINDA self explanatory

With this in mind there is no reason (outside money) why you too can't become nauseatingly rich.

Andrew West, 6A

## THE PLAN

In the waiting, windless dark, I pressed into the building-front shadows along the Manual Arts Department. Breathing softly, my automatic poised and ready, I advanced with animal stealth towards 'A' block, gliding over the night-cool asphalt, past ravaged rooms, their windows shattered, their doors swinging and ajar. The high school of Cabramatta, painted in cold moonlight, was an immense graveyard; the overbearing administrative block thrust up from the silent pavement, shadow-curved and lonely. Overturned leather corpses of briefcases, bags and dregs littered the playground.

For five years I had been going out like an animal in the precincts of Stalag (room) 13 in search of hope. They had destroyed the school, crippled it. I had escaped death because of my fortunate discovery of a hiding place in the inner recesses of the school. Yes, I had looked for survivors, others like myself, but in vain.

Reaching my destination, the Prefects' room, I entered wearily to find the pin-ups torn down. They had been here, playing. I imagined them drawing grotesque graphs in their garrulous manner. I found what I wanted among the ruins — thumb-screws, and then quit the room directly. Slipping over to the History room (6), I found an empty carton to place my finds in.

I shouldered my rifle (always at my side), and put the carton under my arm with the automatic ready in my hand. But my luck ran out, the History room was sacred and vestal, the entire corridor was filled with the creatures and they were spilling into the room.

Now suddenly, the thumb-screws no longer mattered. Firing centrally with my Browning automatic, I made for the door. I felt sharp nails claw at my shirt, heard the cloth ripping away in their grasp (displacing my school tie). One of them threw a duster at me — it glanced off my head. Still firing the small automatic, three more dropped under the hail of bullets, shrieking in pain and surprise. The others flowed back, screaming from the door. The Browning was empty. Tossing it away, I swung the heavy rifle from my shoulder as I reached the outside of the building ('A' block). But I was too late. They were all around — there was no escape.

As I watched the cruel ring of faces, I thought: the teachers did their job perfectly; they halted student power at Cabramatta High School by killing us before we could plant bombs in their staff rooms, before it was too late . . . . What an immensely clever plan it had been! To exterminate every pupil at Cabramatta High, especially Fifth and Sixth Formers who were running the school before the advent of teaching. No longer did the teaching staff have to work long hours for low pay, all for sheer hell. Teachers could once again resume a normal life knowing that Fifth and Sixth Form would never again be able to stump them with their brilliant questions.

I pleaded with them but the circle tightened relentlessly. I was screaming when the sadists closed in. . . .

Garry Shaw, 5A



## WALK ON

Walk on little boy,  
Don't turn your head,  
Shame follows,  
Close . . .  
Each footstep echoes,  
Degradation . . .  
Don't look back,  
Little boy.

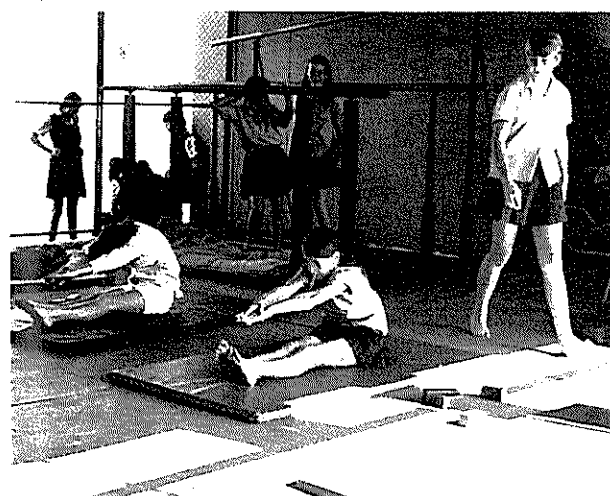
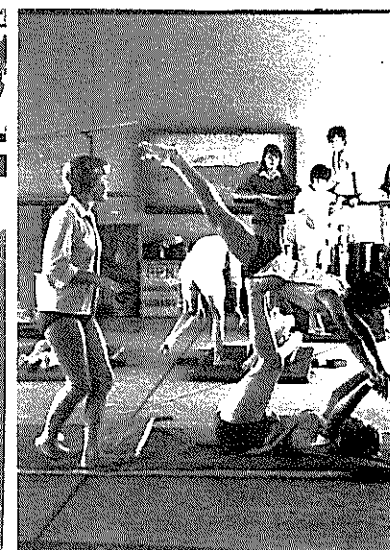
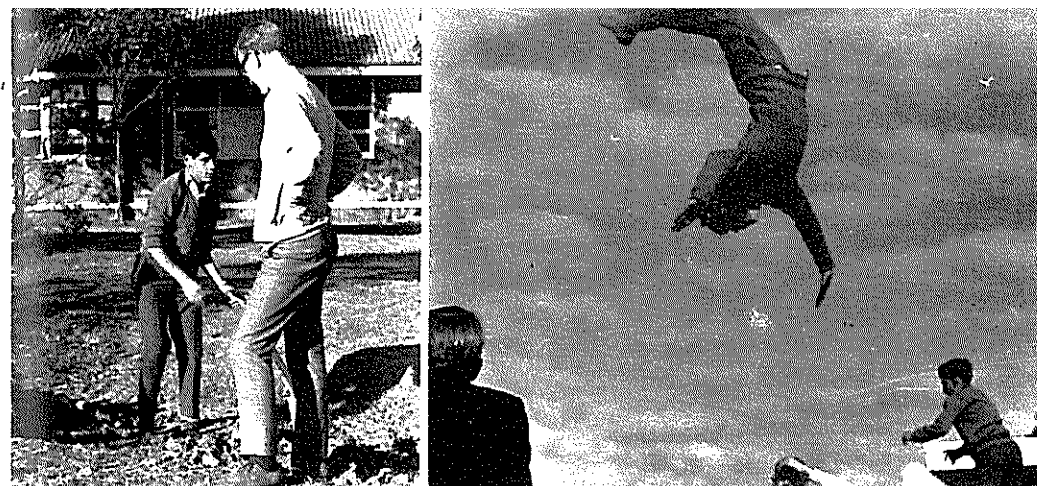
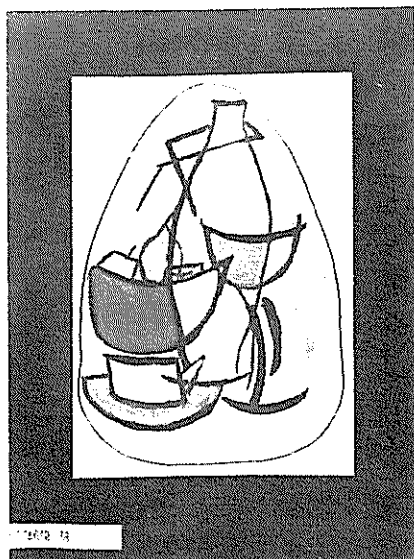
Is it fair?  
That you should suffer  
The mockery,  
And narrowmindedness,  
Of a so-called  
"Superior Race.  
Don't listen,  
Little boy.

Why should your life be spoiled,  
By segregation  
And lack of government assistance?  
Did the Lord make them better,  
Than you?  
Little boy.

Don't dream too much,  
Of life ahead,  
And paradise unknown.  
Hold your head high,  
Little boy,  
You're headed for disappointment.

You're black !  
Little boy.

Marion Jansen, 5A



## BOMBS

Bombs, bombs blowing bricks into the sky.  
 Bombs, bombs blowing holes into the ground  
 Boys filling them with their own red gold  
 Wives lives ebbing, flowing scarlet robes.

Anonymous

## POEM

Grubby is the window,  
 Yet see through it I can,  
 Squinting, squirming,  
 The light succeeds to penetrate,  
 Beyond is a field,  
 Green and brown and red,  
 Sunshine finds you,  
 But you must open your eyes to see it.

Megan McLeod, 2B



## THE ELM

There stood a tattered old elm and hill,  
 Nothing was in sight but the derelict mill,  
 The breeze swayed its branches  
 That were leafless and brown,  
 The laughter of children echoed from town,  
 Breaking the silence the elm knew so well,  
 Where once there was happiness,  
 Where lovers did dwell,  
 Under the shade of the big leafy elm.

Kerry Morgan, 1B

## THE TOMCATS

When midnight comes in the valley,  
 The tomcats meet,  
 In the long dark alley.  
 They congregate and howl all night,  
 Till, suddenly, there's a flick of light  
 A shoe is thrown,  
 The cats alight  
 And wait until the next midnight.

Beverley Clifford, 3D

From our Special Correspondent in . . .

## HIGH STATE

The situation in High State, though the tension has eased somewhat, is still considered to be far from satisfactory.

The trouble seems to have originated at the time when the President began his first term of office this year. The new President, immediately he was in office, initiated a strenuous campaign to eradicate all filth and sick attitudes in the State and to inspire some nationalist sentiment into the people — especially the influential body known as the Doublethird. In this the President was vigorously supported by his Cabinet and especially by his Prime Minister who is now in his second year at that post. Trouble erupted when the Prime Minister began open confrontations, in a series of meetings with the Doublethird who had shown themselves to be against any open display of Pan-Nationalist sentiment. For a moment the situation became critical and open rebellion was feared.

The question which observers and historians are now asking is that if the Doublethird had revolted in face of the President's action, would they have found support in the other strata of the people and what would have been the position of the Military Police. The several classes below the Doublethird would have vacillated and then finally (having been thoroughly indoctrinated in military discipline) would have showered the President with open displays of their loyalty. The Civil Servants (the class immediately above the doublethird) would have also finally opposed the revolt mainly because of fear of losing their positions which the State controls.

Finally we come to the question of the Military Police. It seems reasonable to

say that the Military Police (the members of which belong to the Doublethird) would have given open support to the class revolt despite the strong sentiments to the contrary by the Minister of the Interior who is a member of the President's Cabinet and who is technically in control of the force.

Now, however, the situation has slightly eased and this, it is considered may be attributed mainly to the fact that in the past month or so direct conflict with the Administration by the Doublethird has been avoided. Also it may be noted that the Doublethird (or at least an elite group of this class) have attempted to avoid antagonising further the Administration by developing ingenious patriotic tendencies. Although these tendencies are far from 'my State right or wrong', they have led to the organising of several functions the purpose of which was to aid the State financially.

However, here again a crisis developed owing to the personal interference by the President into the organising of an important function. This was bitterly resented by the members of the Doublethird who were directly concerned with this function and open conflict resulted. Nevertheless, peace was restored when the Doublethird accepted, in the interests of the State, to concede to the President's strong demands.

What do observers foresee as a possible future outcome of this dissension between the Administration and the alienated classes? It seems that the only solution is for the Administration to learn not to forcibly impose from above any reforms, the aims of which are to change the attitudes of the population. Such dictatorial decrees could only result in a further alienation of the

intellectual Doublethird class (and therefore the Military Police) from the Administration and its Civil Servants who have thus far enjoyed excellent relationships with the lower classes. It is the considered opinion of many political and social experts that any such changes the President wants to institute should be encouraged to develop from within the society: as an interaction of the State. What would be needed would be to organise a group comprising the Doublethird and below, whose function would be to aid the State and inspire confidence of the Administration among the people.

To achieve this, intelligent co-operation is needed between the President and followers and the Doublethird and followers. However, when once achieved this organisation must not be interfered with nor used by the State hierarchy for political reasons.

Philippe Mataruga, 6A

### EPILOGUE OF SOUL

A man is but a man to himself,  
Of fiery gain, of blatant jealousy;  
The gnawing fight for self-recognition,  
That binds and strides to break the veil  
Of stagnant stillness upon a falling soul.

A man is but a man to himself,  
A working glut of tormented twine,  
That strains for fulfilment of faith;  
Yet degenerates to a disintegrated shell  
To sit upon a stoney pedestal for all to prey on.

A man is but a man to himself,  
His mind struggling to find a grain  
among a desert,  
That flies from his ghostly reach of hope;  
The body, a pitiful corpse of pungent shame,  
A superficial figure amongst a  
prostrated perplexity.

E. J. Stevenson, 5A

### POEM

As I was walking down the street  
I saw a man with a hundred feet,  
He was moving at a very slow speed,  
And called himself a centipede.  
When I looked at his ears,  
He started to show all his tears,  
And when I asked him what was wrong,  
He said he couldn't play ping-pong.  
I said, "no wonder why",  
But in saying that I made him cry.  
So I told him not to worry,  
And said, "come along, but hurry!"  
We finally found a ping-pong table  
Stacked up in a run-down stable,  
But to get it out we were not able.  
We tried and tried and finally gave up,  
When in came a horse named Tumblebuck.  
Tumblebuck tried to help us  
And we finally succeeded,  
When all of a sudden,  
We all tumbleweeded.  
The man was very hard to teach,  
'Cause now and then he'd eat a peach,  
And after that he'd eat a banana,  
And soon after that he'd want a sultana.  
Now that I've taught him how to play  
He loves it so much . . .  
That he plays it all day!

Suzanne Johnson, 1A

### LOST LOVE

Where flowers bloomed  
And sun did shine,  
Her heart of gold  
Her love all mine,  
We sat there together  
On that side-pool rock;  
Where all the beauties  
Of the world did flock.  
But now that day —  
A thing of the past —  
It seems as if  
A spell had been cast.

K. Watford, 2A



### THE CHESS CLUB

Left to right —

G. PETERS  
T. KORZEINOWSKI  
N. SMITH  
D. HELER  
R. DENTON  
D. FIRTH  
D. CONNELL

### POEM

The tang, bitter sweet,  
Ecstatic and yet refreshing,  
Tingles on my tongue,  
The smell of bread  
Fresh, sweet, bread,  
Comes wafting in my window.

Megan McLeod, 2B

### ARMCHAIR GYMNAST

I think therefore I am.  
Is this true of modern man?  
Whose only thought is the pint in his hand,  
Whose only care is what to wear,  
Whilst at the television he sits and stares.

Anonymous

## NIGHT AND DAY

Daylight is when the red and orange glow envelopes the earth. Warmth and green fields smile and sway graciously in the cool breeze and lap up the sunshine. Fresh sweet hay is stacked in rows and dries.

Night and the sunshine evolves into a great expanse of black. We regret that the sun does not stay for fear takes hold when the light is no longer smiling down upon us.

Crickets chirp and the ground becomes damp with the heavy mist, that hangs in the air.

Wind howls, and shivers run up your spine as the crisp air rushes at your face.

A thunderstorm arises, rain pelts against the window pane. Flashes of silver momentarily blind you and rumbles of thunder roll across the sky.

But, the next instant you are waking from a deep sleep ready to enjoy the daylight once again.

Megan McLeod, 2B

## L I F E

What is the purpose of Life? Why are we living?

We were created by the union of two people while a third looked on over their shoulder. This person, our God, is reputed to have given us this life of ours. But, in reality, what has He given us . . . ? To say NOTHING would approach the truth.

We are born to love, born to hate and born to die. Our lives are solely devoted to personal gain at the expense of others. Is such a life really worth living?

The meaning of this life of ours is known only to a "blessed" few.

Some people attempt to impress on the sheep of society that God is our shepherd and is herding us to a life beyond this.

If this is so. Then why do we even bother to live this "mortal" life? Our life, or lives as the case may be, is like a large meal. This life is just one entree with the main course to follow.

But why do we need an entree when the main course will suffice in itself?

Matthew Howlin, 5A

## COUNTRY BLAZE

Dusk was approaching and beams of golden light were shining through breaks in the gloomy forest of Whaberry. As I strolled along a dusty road the sounds of children laughing and playing seemed new to me as I had been far from civilisation these past few months.

Passing one of the cottages I noticed a small child beckoning me over. I asked her her name but was sad to find that she had been unable to speak since two years ago when a tragic bushfire swept through the whole county. She was one of the victims. For about an hour I had been playing with her when her parents invited me to stay for tea.

Whilst we were eating, the forest ranger was broadcasting news over the radio to notify all residents of a fire which had been sighted three miles west of their small county. The ranger also mentioned that if the wind changed the whole area would be destroyed.

My name is C. Conward and the other people are the Enells and somehow, I managed to get to sleep at their cottage that night. Debbie, their little girl, was put to bed at half-past seven and I turned in at nine o'clock.

Midnight had passed and I could hear the faint sounds of people yelling and bustling in the warm night air. Yet tonight seemed different to others and I suddenly realised when I caught a wisp of breeze that there was a peculiar smoky odour being carried by the wind, warning more and more people of the approaching danger.

A ringing of bells snapped me from my dreams and I ran to open the front door to see the forest ranger standing, puffing like a steam engine on the porch. Lights switched on inside and the ranger came in to tell us the news that we all awaited.

The fire had spread considerably and was now rushing towards us so our only hope was to pack our things and go.

I had nothing to pack so I helped Debbie with hers. When she peeped out of the window, tears rolled from her eyes and she tried to tell me something, for the raging lunatic fire was now only across the road.

The whole area of houses had been evacuated and now we were too. Everyone had been told to stand well back from the blaze and suddenly a great tree fell across the road throwing balls of fire onto the small empty houses. Soon the Enell's house was blazing too and great tufts of smoke escaped from the windows vanishing into a fiery red sky. Debbie, petrified, was reminded of when she was caught in a blaze exactly like this and her lips began to move. Once again she was trying to tell us something, then finally a murmur rose to a scream. She could speak and running up and down, half crying, half laughing, she collapsed.

People from the other houses offered to take her to hospital, and when they arrived her parents carried her in. Some time later the doctor came out and told us that she would be all right and able to speak afterwards, but I knew I must be on my way.

Judith White, 1A

### THE CABRAMATTA TOP TEN

1. I Wanna Be Free — The School Song
2. My Aim is to Please You — Pupil to Teacher
3. Silence is Golden — Teacher in Classroom
4. I Take It Back — Pupil pleading with Deputy
5. The Happenings — Goings on between periods
6. Up, Up and Away — P.E. class
7. There Goes My Everything — Your lines in the bin
8. Shaking All Over — Staffroom in C Block
9. Tobacco Road — Smoking in the toilets
10. I'm a Believer — The announcements

Greg Kane, 1F

### THE JOURNEY

The snow glistens as the bright rays of the hot sun shine on it. Slowly it begins to melt and a trickle of clear water runs down the side of the mountain. As the sun becomes hotter and noon becomes closer, there isn't just a trickle, but a small river, swirling and bubbling as it makes its way down the steep slope of the mountainside. When it has completed its steep descent it begins to widen. As the river crosses a creek, a tiny coloured fish joins the river on its journey to the sea.

Up hill, down hill, across dales and along beds of valleys it travelled, tripping, singing and falling as it went. Many hours elapsed before the river reached the top of a rough, rocky cliff. There, it began to flow over, crashing, pounding and rushing. The fish was getting closer and closer to the cliff. His struggle began. Unsuccessfully, the fish tried to avoid meeting with this treacherous waterfall.

The water swirled and finally, the fish was at the bottom of the falls. Its troubles were over, but not for long. The river was now to turn into a place of rapids and currents. Once again its struggling began. The fish was being battered against rocks as it was pulled with the river, over pebbles and stones. At last this time of agony passed.

The sun sank down behind the hills, until it was no longer a bright, yellow ball, but a small spot, silhouetted against the evening sky. In the dark, the river travelled on. Something good was now on the way. The sea! At last this long arduous journey had come to an end. The fish was home. The sea was calm and quiet that night, with the waves lapping gently against the barnacle covered rocks.

Many a river would make this journey; but none would be as hard and exciting as this one had been!

Gillian Brown, 1A

### THE ATTACK

The dark clouds gathered quickly so that the pale, almost translucent moon hovered out of sight. All was now but a black outline of activity. The sounds of metal on metal rang out loudly over the countryside, and the shout of commands mingled with the pantings of the workers. They had been working at great speed for nigh on twelve hours and had had to be revived after having fallen to the ground from sheer exhaustion.

Suddenly a shot rang out, echoing and re-echoing across the plain, shaking the very earth with its suddenness. It sent the momentarily stunned working figures scattering in all directions.

The source of their terror was the shot which had acted as a siren to warn of the approaching danger — an enemy plane, invisible in the coal black-sky, indistinguishable except for the low humming of its engines.

But the attacked had finished their work. Shelters! And now they fled to them for safety. And the attackers came nearer every second.

It was their time. The destroyers let loose their powerful disciples. Metal warheads which meant death and destruction, a flood of the hated things emerged from the huge belly of a giant supersonic bomber, to fall down, directly to the heart of the satellite city of workers.

Great explosions ripped the earth in two. The sky was lit up for miles around by the huge flames that flared everywhere. And all the time more warheads were descending on the now hidden city.

The city and all the people its walls protected should have perished. They had hoped against hope that they would finish their task on time. News of the outbreak of a nuclear war had reached them early that same morning and it was only by a miracle that they had indeed finished their walls of protection before the enemy arrived.

It was hard to believe that the whole of the world had by this time erupted into a terrible and senseless conflict. Scientists had often warned of the eventual outcome of the fight for power between the East and the West, and had hurriedly invented and distributed synthetic, portable buildings that would not be affected by the explosions and the radiation that would eventuate.

What were these people doing out there away from the big cities? They were pioneers, sent there into the largest desert in the world to colonise the most under-populated areas.

Ah! The bombing was ceasing. Perhaps peace had been declared. It was not all at unusual for decisions to be made so quickly, not in this ultra-fast world. Or perhaps the bomber was going back to its base to pick up more of its deadly cargo. It might be a short respite. But on the other hand, the war might have been won, by either the enemy or the allies.

They would have to wait and see.

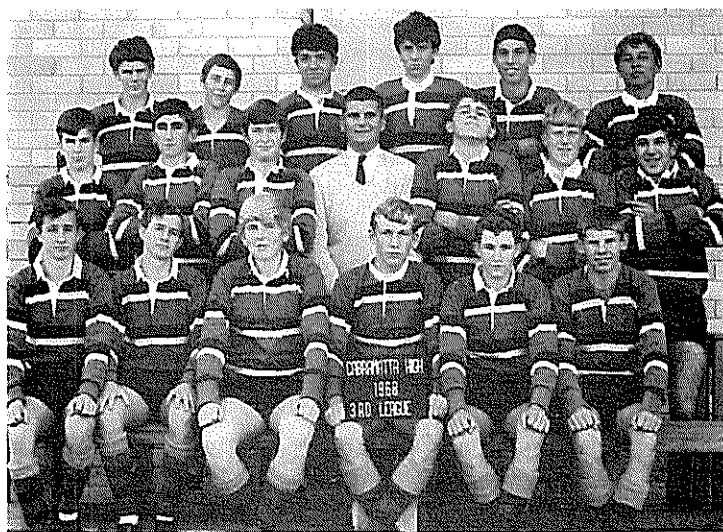
Connie Werner, 3A





## GOLF

Back Row, left to right — D. KERSHAW, Mr. TURNBULL Coach, P. McBURNEY.  
Front Row, left to right — B. WILSON, E. MATHIESON, B. STAINTON, G. CHARLWOOD.



## THIRD GRADE RUGBY

Back Row, left to right — S. WILLIAMS, D. JONES, H. NENADIC, A. WILLIAMS, F. DAMICO, N. ERZAKOFF.  
Centre Row, left to right — N. SMITH, J. FAZZIO, W. SIMMONS, Mr. D. LOCKER Coach, G. NESZPOR, B. SEMENETZ.  
Front Row, left to right — M. SAVARTON, F. SAVARTON, M. TELISZCZAK, P. MILNE Captain, J. THORLEY, C. HERNIAC.

## SPORTSMASTER'S REPORT

1968 has been only an average year for Cabramatta High, so far as the record book is concerned. It has been gratifying to notice that members of First, Second, Third and Fourth Forms are eager participants in all areas of organised sport, while the senior forms are generally apathetic. The senior pupils must realise that the true ideal of a sportsman is to compete, rather than to win.

While winning is the goal to be aimed at, it should not be set as the only objective. A great deal of enjoyment can definitely be gained simply by competing. Robert Draper, Greg Davies (6th Form), Glenn Scott and Garry Shaw (5th Form) participated willingly in all spheres of sport and deserve special mention.

The House Captains and Vice Captains were:-

CHAKOLA	Greg Davies	Ron Caven
KORELLA	Tolly Kononewsky	Alan Kelly
KUREDULLA	Billy Popuwenko	Larry Macey
KUKARU	Glenn Scott	Tiit Siimpog

The Swimming Carnival was won by Chakola and the Athletics Carnival by Kuredulla. Once again Cabramatta won

the Zone Swimming Carnival, but could only register 6th place at the Zone Athletics Carnival.

## Winter Competitions:

Cabramatta failed to win any League or Soccer competitions but some of the teams displayed true sportsmanship and developed a very fine team spirit. First Grade, at some stages of the season, displayed how well they were capable of playing, but failed to carry through this style of play to all their games. Second Grade were semi-finalists and were classed as likely premiership winners, but failed to show their full ability in the semi-final.

Third Grade were the most successful in this year's competition. After going through the premiership rounds undefeated, they were beaten in the final by Merrylands, 6—0.

The outstanding feature of the season was the fact that the majority of players played in the true spirit of Rugby. Harry Nenadic, Frank and Martin Savarton, Geoff

Thorby, Wayne Simmons and Neil Smith were perhaps the fairest players. Vigor in the forwards was provided by Arthur and Steve Williams, Grant Robinson and Frank Damico.

Third Graders combined well, but the strength undoubtedly lay with the backs. With Gunther Neszpor and Nick Erzakoff on the wings it was obvious that the backs had considerable strength. Congratulations must go to Paul Milne, who led the team very well and kicked many vital goals. He was the team's top try scorer.

Fifteen, Fourteen and Thirteen Years' Teams showed promise of developing in the early stages of the season, but only the Thirteen Years' played in the semi-finals.

Soccer teams generally played at a fairly high standard, with the First Grade

team having some success in the early rounds of the Tasman Cup Competition. In our Zone Competition the teams finished in the following places:-

First Grade .. .. .	4th
15 Years' .. .. .	4th
14 Years' .. .. .	5th
13 Years' .. .. .	3rd

#### Summer Competitions:

**GOLF** — As undefeated champions it is expected that the Golf team will continue its winning way and remain undefeated this year. Some really fine scores have been recorded by David Kershaw (par figures) while it has come to my attention that some members in the squad are beginning to submit good scores as well. The future of golf in the school, in fact, has never looked brighter.

**BASKETBALL** — This is still a very popular sport within the school. The School fields five teams in competition:- First Grade, Second Grade, 15 Years' 14 Years' and 13 Years'.

At this point in time it is to be anticipated that First Grade and the 14 Years' teams will carry on to win their respective competitions. Once again it is the 13 Years' team which has shown the most enthusiasm for training and competing against other schools and it is to be hoped that this zeal will be maintained throughout their school life.

#### OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCES

Billy Popiwenko won the Australian Trampolining Championship and has been selected to represent Australia in Holland.

Michael Hirst won every event that he contested, both at the School Swimming Carnival and at the Zone Swimming Carnival. This included a diving event.

**WATER POLO** — Once again, it has been noticeable that there are more boys making themselves available for this sport. Some 35 boys were trialists for two teams requiring 11 players each. After eliminations 23 boys have trained consistently and thus boys of the First Grade and 15 Years' teams are to play off in the final four positions for the premiership.

**TENNIS** — The standard of play has been maintained at a satisfactory level, with Pat Krauklis and Ron Sherer continuing to develop their play. It is anticipated that some members of the 15 Years' and 14 Years' teams will develop sufficiently next year to press for positions in the First Grade squad.

**CRICKET** — The teams within the school are favourably placed in competitions with the 13 Years' team being at this stage unbeaten. This team has won every match, three on the first innings and one by an outright. This team has shown that to be really successful, enjoyment of the game and time devoted to practice are necessary.

R. Fawcett, S. King, T. Szylo, S. Perrin, S. Rogers, D. Clarke, M. Savarton, F. Savarton, S. Williams, S. Novak, I. Parnaby, G. Shaw, G. Perrin, T. Wadley, K. Moore, G. Scott, M. Sawicki and P. Hawkins were all selected to represent the Zone in League.

T. Wadley and S. Novak gained selection in the Sydney Western Area League Team.

Glenn Scott represented Parramatta District in the Jersey Flegg League Competition.

Glenn Holton is the 12 Years' Athletic Champion for the Lansdowne Zone.

David Kershaw gained first place in the Schoolboys' Golf Championships at Cammeray, Cumberland and Cronulla and second place at Bayview, being beaten on a count-back.

To all the boys mentioned above I give my congratulations for their fine efforts in sport and for their selection.

#### BEST AND FAIREST AWARDS

##### CRICKET:

1st Grade .. .. .	Matthew Howlin
2nd Grade .. .. .	Ian Parnaby
14 Years .. .. .	Les Pleasance
13 Years .. .. .	{ Robert Chalmers Michael Bryce

##### WATER POLO:

1st Grade .. .. .	Frank Gogosevic
15 Years .. .. .	Rodney Howarde

##### LEAGUE:

1st Grade .. .. .	Matthew Howlin
2nd Grade .. .. .	..John O'Brien
3rd Grade .. .. .	Harry Nenadic
15 Years .. .. .	Graham Charlwood
14 Years .. .. .	{ John Marks Steven Rogers
13 Years .. .. .	Glenn Holton

##### BASKETBALL:

1st Grade .. .. .	John Rattur
2nd Grade .. .. .	Geoffrey Thorley
15 Years .. .. .	Stellos Apostolatos
14 Years .. .. .	Pierre Sauvere
13 Years .. .. .	Paul Symington

##### GOLF:

David Kershaw

##### SOCCER:

1st Grade .. .. .	Jim Bowie
15 Years .. .. .	Gary Lamb
14 Years .. .. .	Andrew Short
13 Years .. .. .	Stephen Burns

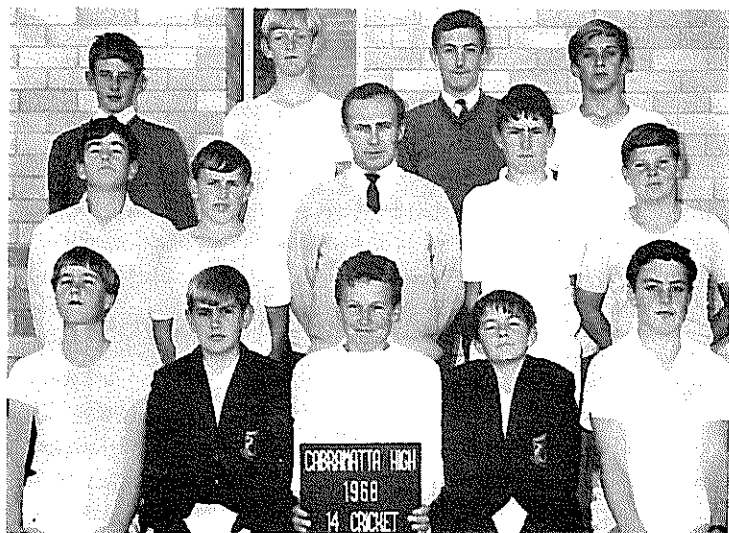
##### TENNIS:

1st Grade .. .. .	Ron Sherer
15 Years .. .. .	Alex Novakovic
14 Years .. .. .	Michael Gergich

In conclusion I would like to thank all members of staff for their help during the year, especially at both the Swimming and Athletics Carnivals. Special mention must be made of the House Masters for the special effort required of them and also to all the staff members who gave up much

of their own time to coach grade teams. I think that the members of these teams appreciate your efforts as much as I do.

To Mr. Holme, Mr. Gallagher and Miss King I also give my thanks for assistance during the year.



#### 14 YEARS' CRICKET

*Back Row, left to right — J. MOORE, T. HADGETT, S. PERRIN, J. DLUGOSZ.*

*Middle Row, left to right — C. HAWKINS, R. JAROSZ, Mr. B. MITFORD Coach, P. MURTON, L. PLEASANCE Captain.*

*Front Row, left to right — A. SHORT Vice Captain, K. WATSON, C. COLENUIT, D. BLUNDELL, C. CHAMBERS.*



#### 13 YEARS' CRICKET

*Back Row, left to right — HOWARD GAAL, MICHAEL HADARIN, DAVID SAUNDERS, MALCOLM GIBSON.*

*Middle Row, left to right — RAYMOND COOPER, GARY JAMES, Mr. ANDERSON Coach, PETER GENDLE, ROBERT CHALMERS.*

*Front Row, left to right — STUART TODD, ALAN INGS, MICHAEL BRYCE Captain, JIM DAMIANO.*

## FIRST GRADE CRICKET

The First Grade Cricket team is a team of champions. Brilliant sportsmen in all aspects of the game, we are symbolic of the cricketing cream that comes from the low grade milk of younger and less brilliant teams from Cabramatta High.

The name, "Cabramatta High", strikes fear into the heart of the bravest opponent. As this magnificent body of men strides onto the arena in their greys, blues, pinks and whites, the name Cabramatta High takes on a special significance.

Endowed with such cricketing geniuses as Edward and Phillip Hawkins, Peter Laanevali, Matthew H . . . (take the "g" off Howling and you have it) — and a few

inferior Fourth Formers such as Drago Heler, Mervyn Middling and Jim Bowie, this is surely a team of great promise.

As we skip off after another great victory we pause to allow Stephen Bryce and David Humbly to clear the dirt from our shoes while Glenn Scott looks on in admiration.

To our beloved friend, playmate and coach, Mr. Wilson, each of us extends his hand, the hand of a champion, to thank you for realising us to be the champions that we know we are.

So awake lower formers and aim at being as magnificent as we are when YOUR time eventually comes.

Matthew Howlin, 5A

## ZONE ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

Unfortunately, there are many athletes in this school who do not have the fine spirit and willingness to participate that the swimmers have. Our position of sixth out of seven schools could have been greatly improved upon had every event been contested by willing participators and had students who were "unavailable" notified team managers in time. Many relay teams had to be altered at the last minute as a result of "unavailability."

However, there were some competitors who not only turned in good performances, but who strained their resources to the utmost to compete in every event possible. These were:- Sharon Behan, Shirley Ings, Christine Wilks, Dianne Behan, Jill Rutherford, Cathy Whitlam, Christine Johnson, Glenn Holton, John Rattur, Greg Davies, George Mikolajczyk, Kerry Moore, Andre Meyer, Paul Meudell, Dominic Tigani, Robert Parker and John Werrell.

New records were set by Sharon Behan in the 14 Years' 100 Metres and 200 Metres and the Open 400 Metres.



## SCHOOL ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

On Wednesday, 10th July, the Eleventh Annual Athletics Carnival was held at Cabramatta Sports Ground. This was preceded by the House Carnivals which were held on Tuesday afternoon, 2nd July. Some field events and all hurdles events were conducted prior to the carnival.

Kuredulla led the pre-carnival point tally by a narrow margin. In the early part of the morning the positions were close but it did not take long for Kuredulla to forge further ahead, gain nearly a 200 points lead over Korella and become the decisive winner of this carnival. The final point

scores were Kuredulla 903; Korella 709; Kukaru 637 and Chakola 601.

The highlight of the day was the House Tug-O-War — the event for the heavy-weights. Urged on by staff and student house members the boys of the grunt and groan brigade tugged mightily. The grace and skill of the Chakola boys finally shone through and they won this coveted event. After witnessing such skill the Staff team gracefully declined meeting the School team . . . . "event postponed to a later date".

There were many good performances turned in during the day as the conditions were near-perfect for athletics.

### The Age Champions for 1968 were:-

13 Years	..	..	Marianne Berends	Glenn Holton
14 Years	..	..	Sharon Behan	Ian Martin
15 Years	..	..	Christine Johnson	John Rattur
16 Years	..	..	Dianne Behan	Henry Mikolajczyk
Open	..	..	Jill Rutherford	Greg Davies

New records were set by Sharon Behan the 16 Years' 100 Yards (and equalled the 14 Years' 100 Yards, 220 Yards and Open 440 Yards; Jill Rutherford in the Open 220 Yards; John Rattur in the 15 Years' 220 Yards; Henry Mikolajczyk in the 16 Years' 100 Yards (and equalled the 14 Years' 100 Yards, 220 Yards); Chakola Girls Sub-Junior and Junior Relay teams; Kuredulla Girls Open Relay team and Kuredulla Boys Senior Relay team.



## SCHOOL SWIMMING CARNIVAL

The Eleventh Annual Swimming Carnival was held at the Cabramatta Swimming Pool on Wednesday, 21st February. This year, there were many spectators who wished that they were competing; as the day was perfect for swimming. As a result of good conditions some very good times were swum. House positions changed throughout the day but the eventual winner was Chakola, 679; over 100 points ahead of Korella, 569. Following these two houses were Kuredulla, 480 and Kukaru, 472.

The big event of the day, the Staff v. School Relay, ended the carnival and nearly ended some of the competitors — no prize for guessing which ones. The Staff flashed home to victory in the usual superb style and at no time “ducked”, or otherwise hindered, the opponents, unless the opponents were in the water.

The Age Champions this year were:-

12 Years	..	..	Roslyn Vale	Michael Hurst
13 Years	..	..	Fay Moore	Bruce Connor
14 Years	..	..	Cathy Whitlam	Paul Hovey
15 Years	..	..	Judy Chock Ching	Phillip McBurney
16 Years	..	..	Shirley Dorsman	Frank Gogosevic
Open	..	..	Eileen Black	Fred Dobbs

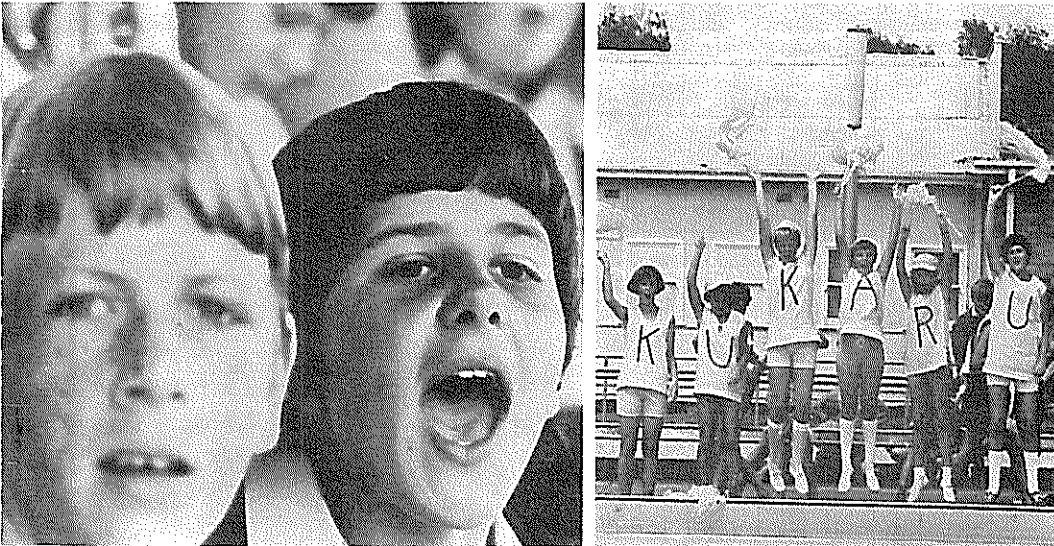
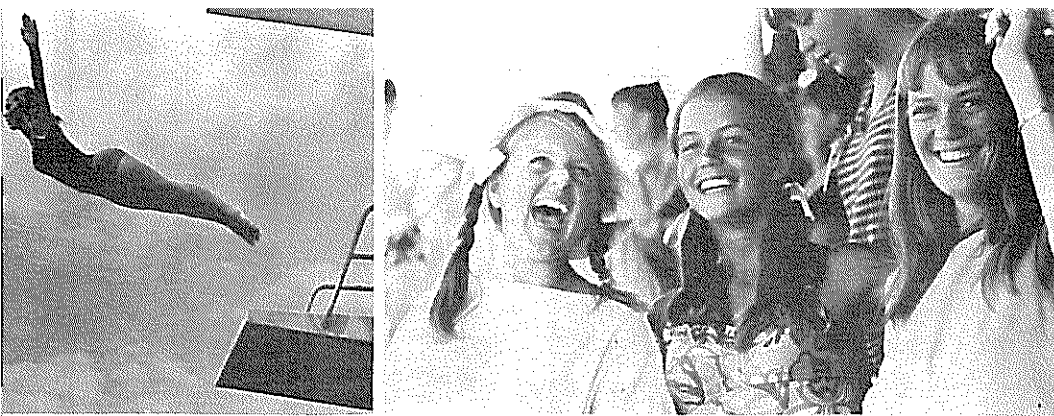
New records were set by Cathy Whitlam in the 14 Years' Freestyle, Backstroke, Breaststroke and Butterfly and by Eileen Black in the Open Butterfly.

## ZONE SWIMMING CARNIVAL

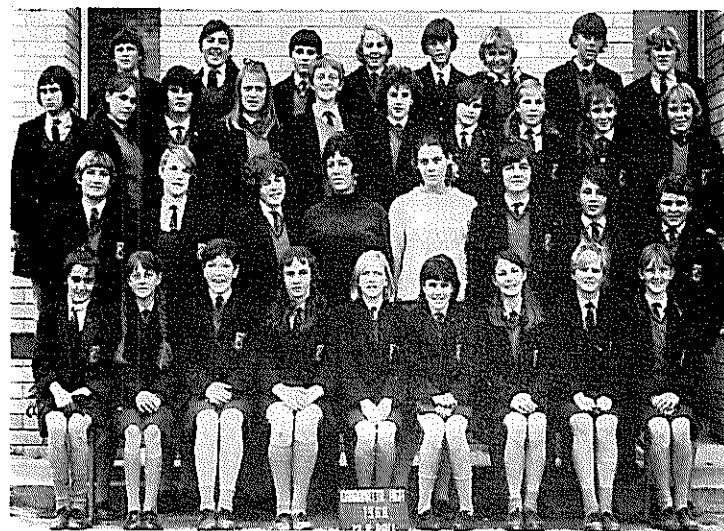
For the seventh successive year Cabramatta won the Zone Swimming Carnival. Our success can be attributed directly, not only to quite a few outstanding swimmers, but to the many team members who ensured that every event had a Cabramatta representative. In this way many valuable points were gained.

The outstanding and reliable team members were:- Roslyn Vale, Fay Moore, Cathy Whitlam, Judy Chock Ching, Shirley Dorsman, Eileen Black, Christine Haldane, Pat Kruse, Carol Vale, Michael Hirst, Bruce Connor, Paul Hovey, Phillip McBurney, Frank Gogosevic and Fred Dobbs.

Also worthy of special mention are the members of all the relay teams — every pre-named team member swam and made the relay teams the pick of each age group in the school.







13 YEARS' BASKETBALL

From Back, left to right — J. LEE, E. PERRY, K. MORGAN, P. BULLOCK, S. WILSON, C. LUSCOMBE, W. ARMSTRONG, S. CALLAGHER, K. CHARLTON, R. SMITH, E. MASON, H. KEARNS, L. BROWN, S. WHELS, D. JACK, K. BINT, C. LINDWALL, L. WARREN, L. CREAMERS, M. CRAIG, N. LADUSHKA, Mrs. McCORMICK, Miss BRUCE, A. SAWIKI, A. HECKENBERG, S. BECKERS, J. MOORE, M. MOOR, H. MAZURKAVICH, S. LAYTON, E. HAMILTON, D. BUNDY, D. RYAN, K. MANNING, T. MOTUSENKO.

## SPORTSMISTRESS' REPORT

There have been two distinct increases this year. One has been a very welcome one in that a number of girls representing the School in Grade sport, Swimming and Athletics has risen to approximately 50% of the total number of girls in the school. Although the triumphs have been few and far between the enjoyment gained from participation and competition play has been the greater reward. These girls are equipping themselves well for post-school life, as they are learning how to co-operate and work with other people at an early age. They are also making full use of their physical and mental ability and thus will have no trouble in keeping up the pace when they finally leave school.

The other increase has been most unwelcome. This is the increase in disinterest and unwillingness to make use of any prowess

no matter how little. By their laziness too many girls are throwing away the many benefits and enjoyment that participation in sport can give. These girls are to be pitied, rather than scorned, because they will surely have weight, health and posture problems in the not-too-distant future and they will probably have difficulty in gaining and keeping jobs because of their lateness, laziness, unco-operative and self-centred attitudes.

There is an old saying that I urge you to keep in mind, "You will only get back from life what you put into it". Think about it and start applying it now, not only to sport but to all your school activities. I guarantee that you will be rewarded with an equal amount of pleasure and success for your efforts.

### HOUSE SPORT:

The House Patrons, Captains and Vice-Captains for 1968 were:-

Chakola ..	Miss Hubbard	Janet Cole	Lynda Barbour
Korella ..	Miss Nagainis	Helen Lawson	Karina Krauklis
Kuredulla ..	Miss Watford	Alex Moskal	Myra Molocznyk
Kukaru ..	Mrs. McCormick	Carol Vale	Mara Vanags

By their enthusiasm they have made the Carnivals a success and I thank them on behalf of their House members.

Inter-house matches were played throughout the winter season in Basketball and Softball. The results of these matches were:-

		Basketball	Softball
First .. .. .	.. .. .	Kukaru	Chakola
Second .. .. .	.. .. .	Kuredulla	Korella
Third .. .. .	.. .. .	Korella	Kuredulla
Fourth .. .. .	.. .. .	Chakola	Kukaru

During winter, the sports available were:- Basketball, Hockey, International Rules, Swimming, Softball, Tennis and Vigoro. The summer sports are:- Swimming Softball, Tennis and Vigoro.

Swimming, during the summer terms, has an average attendance of 200. The girls are taught to swim or given life-saving instruction, and are graded according to their ability. All the girls in the beginners'



SOFT BALL — ALL AGES

Back Row, left to right — L. SCHWARZ, C. WILKES, J. NOVHKEVIC, B. SORENSON, K. BAMBLETT, J. KLIMENKO, E. BUKOVIC, R. BARNES, B. CLIFFORD, V. KROUT.  
 Third Row, left to right — D. RYAN, D. BUNDY, K. CHARLTON, R. SMITH, A. HECKENBERG, L. KROUT, D. JACK, L. BUBNIUK, E. MASON, J. HUTCHISON.  
 Second Row, left to right — T. O'BRIEN, E. FRANKLIN, P. KRUSE, E. BLACK, W. ARMSTRONG, Miss NAGAINIS, C. HAYES, W. TRASLER, S. MATARUGA, E. HAMILTON, M. MOORE.  
 Front Row, left to right — R. NESPOR, J. WHITE, K. KIOSOFF, C. JOHNSON, S. INGS, C. WHITLAM, T. TIGANI, A. RUTHERFORD, S. WILLCOCKS, C. RICHARDS.

groups can, with thanks to their instructors, swim a few yards at least, and some will be attempting life-saving awards and no doubt competing in next year's Swimming Carnival. Winter swimming at the Cabra-Vale heated pool has enabled good swimmers to keep up their private training programme and, especially, has given First Formers the opportunity to take swimming as a sport.

This pleasure is denied them in the summer months as the baths are far too crowded and our numbers must be limited. It is hoped that the traditional swimming school will be held towards the end of third term so that all First Form students can be given instruction by a team of well-qualified staff members.

## GRADE SPORT

**BASKETBALL** — Eight teams represented the School this season, in four divisions. The most successful team was the 13 Years' A1, closely followed by both 14 Years' teams.

First and Second Grade ran fourth and fifth respectively. The outstanding players were L. Caven, S. Dorsman, B. Sorenson, K. Jack, T. Docherty, J. Gill and B. Pearce.

14 Years' A and B played well throughout and were unfortunate in losing the final match. Many of the regular team members were absent but the reserves played well and both teams, although beaten were by no means disgraced. Best players were L. Schwarz, C. Whitlam and M. Gergich.

13 Years' A1 and A2 were in the same division, the A1 team lost only one match throughout and won the all-important finals. The A2 team showed great improvement and was placed fifth. Worthy of mention are:- C. Wilkes, H. Mazurkiewicz, D. Ryan, L. Cremers, D. Bundy, A. Heckenberg, H. Cairns, K. Bint, E. Hamilton, D. Jack, M. Craig and T. Motusenko.

13 Years' B1 and B2 were in the second 13 Years' division and were placed fourth and fifth respectively. They played well throughout, despite the more experienced opposition. Towards the end of the competition, good team work was evident.

Best players were:- P. Bullock, J. Moore S. Wilson, K. Charlton, W. Armstrong and S. Callagher.

**INTERNATIONAL RULES** — We had a team in each of the three grades and they were placed third, third and fifth respectively. The First Grade team was unlucky to lose Alex Moskal mid-season and her loss was reflected in the results. The

Second Grade team showed good progress and, along with the Third Grade team, gained valuable experience for next season.

The players worthy of mention are A. Moskal, S. Heather, B. Tofil, R. Dingwall, C. Bamblett, L. KROUT and J. Klimenko.

**HOCKEY** — There were two grade teams, one in the Open division and one in the 18 Years'. These were placed sixth and fourth respectively, with the most enthusiasm being displayed by the 15 Years' team.

There were some very young players in this team, playing for the first time.

Best players were:- P. Cash, B. Burek, K. Higgins and R. Sanderson.

**SOFTBALL** — There are teams in each of the divisions, First Grade, Second Grade, 14 Years' and 13 Years'. These four teams are coming first, fourth, first and second respectively and the First Grade and 14 Years' teams look like taking out the premierships. These two teams combine extremely well, the Second Grade is just starting to strike form and with more experience should do well next season, the 13 Years' are willing workers and are shaping up very well.

The best players are:- L. Caven, B. Sorenson, P. Kruse, C. Bamblett, L. Schwarz, D. Jack, C. Whitlam, J. Klimenko, W. Trasler, D. Bundy, K. Kiosoff and L. Krout.

A team, made up mainly from Second Grade and 14 Years' teams, competed in Saturday morning District Softball. They are now the "Under 15 Premiers" of the Fairfield Cabramatta Junior Softball Association". Congratulations girls.

**TENNIS** — The Senior team came fourth, the Junior A second and the Junior B sixth. All players have given their best throughout the season. The Junior A won every match during the competition rounds

but, unfortunately, struck a bad patch and lost the Finals.

The best players were:- C. Cavanagh, S. Webster, D. Pickering and P. Stanley.

#### Best And Fairest Awards:

##### BASKETBALL:

1st Grade .. .. Shirley Dorsman  
2nd Grade .. .. Julie Gill  
14 Years' A .. .. Lea Schwarz  
14 Years' B .. .. Millie Gergich  
13 Years' A1 .. .. Christine Wilkes  
13 Years' A2 .. .. Debbie Jack  
13 Years' B1 .. .. Pat Bullock  
13 Years B2 .. .. Sandra Wilson

##### SOFTBALL:

1st Grade .. .. Pat Kruse  
2nd Grade .. .. Cathy Bamblett  
14 Years' .. .. Debbie Jack  
13 Years' .. .. Debbie Bundy

##### HOCKEY:

Open .. .. Phyllis Cash  
15 Years' .. .. Kathy Higgins

##### INTERNATIONAL RULES:

1st Grade .. .. Alex Moskal  
2nd Grade .. .. Cathy Bamblett  
3rd Grade .. .. Irene O'Brien

##### TENNIS:

Senior .. .. Sue Webster  
Junior A .. .. Denise Pickering  
Junior B .. .. Pauline Stanley

## OUTSTANDING SPORTSGIRLS

**Sharon Behan:** Won the G.S.S.S.A. State Schoolgirls' Under 14 Cross Country Run, came third in the N.S.W. Under 14 and ran a very fine race to come second in the Australian Under 14 Cross Country Championship. In our own Carnival she broke some existing records and then did the same in the Zone Athletics Carnival.

**Pat Kruse:** Caught in the State Schoolgirls' Softball team and greatly assisted her side to win the three matches played against Queensland. Has been selected to catcher's position in the Metropolitan Western Area Softball team. Pat has represented her school in Softball, Hockey, Athletics, Swimming, Diving and Trampolining this year.

**Cathy Whitlam:** Was Age Champion at our Swimming Carnival and second in her age division at the Athletics Carnival.

She has repeated her efforts of last year by representing the School admirably in Swimming, Athletics, Softball and Basketball.

**Christine Wilks:** Only in her first year at this School, Christine is making her presence felt, particularly by her outstanding performance at the Zone Athletics Carnival. She has also represented the School most ably in Softball and Basketball.

**Shirley Ings:** Shirley has been a true sportsgirl in every sense of the word, not only this year, but throughout her time at school. She has represented the school in Vigoro, Swimming and Athletics and at all times has been reliable and highly co-operative for coaches and team-managers alike. She is the one Sixth Form girl who has pursued her sporting career.

## APPRECIATION

The year would not be successful without the assistance of many teachers who have acted in the capacity of House Patrons and Grade Coaches. To you teachers who have given up much of your own time in the interests of sport I give you sincere thanks thanks from all your "sportsgirls". They are as much aware as I am of your value.

In conclusion I take this opportunity to give my thanks and appreciation to:-

All Grade Coaches, House Patrons and Team Managers for your efforts on the girls' behalf. Worthy of special mention are Miss Nagainis, Miss Hockley and Mrs. Beasley for taking Grade teams in both summer and winter.

The swimming teachers who have helped all the non-swimmers to become swimmers

and those who have given valuable life-saving instruction. They have contributed well to perhaps lessening the drowning fatalities in this State.

Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Holme for their for their assistance and guidance throughout the year.

Mrs. Coogan, Mrs. Biffin and Mrs. Davies for their help and unfailing patience with the Sport Department.

Mr. Hamill for the absence of last-minute rushes and the interest he has shown in girls' sport. By his efforts he has made this sporting year most enjoyable.

To all teachers and students who have "pulled their weight" to make Tuesday afternoon sport worthwhile.



↑ FIRST FORM — 1968



THE SCHOOL FLAG

↓ THE ADMINISTRATION BLOCK



## 1D — Boys

CHRISTIAN Thomas  
CLARK Stephen  
DEKLEVA Edward  
DOBBS Lawrence  
HIRST Michael  
JAROSZ Eric  
LAMB Roy  
LUCISANO Sammy  
NIX Phillip  
PAAG William  
PELZMANN Goddfried  
PINCOTT Stephen  
RIDGES Ian  
SEGALLA John  
SIDOROFF Alexander  
RYZNAR Stefan

## 1D — Girls

ARMSTRONG Wendy  
CAIRNS Helen  
CHAMBERS Judith  
GERGICH Millie  
GRIMALDI Joanne  
HANNAFORD Maree  
HAWKES Christine  
HILLIER Julie  
HUMMERSTON Connie  
JACKSON Kathleen  
KIOSOFF Kathleen  
McCOLM Ann  
MANGION Margerita  
MANNING Kerrie  
MILLING Judith  
MOORE Fay  
MOTUSENKO Tanya  
NELSON Susan  
O'ROOKE Wendy  
PAGE Gloria  
POTTS Juanita  
ROOTS Colleen  
SATCHELL Pauline  
SAUNDERS Pam  
WELLS Lynne  
WILLIAMS Mavis

## 1E — Boys

COOPER Raymond  
DAMIANO James  
FALLON Daniel  
FORMOSA Anthony  
GABLE Stephen  
GENDLE Peter  
HALLAM Keith  
KOLANOVIC Mladen  
LINDSAY Robert  
MACINIC Dragutin  
MALONEY Robbie  
MILMLOW Wayne  
MURTON Michael  
O'DOWD Terrence  
PICKERING Stuart  
RING Geoffrey  
ROOKE Gregory  
RUMFORD Raymond  
SIMMONS Allan  
TODD Stuart

## 1E — Girls

CATANZARO Mary  
CHARLTON Kym  
CLIFFORD Christine  
CROOKHAM Linda  
DOBBERTIN Gisella  
HUTCHISON Janette  
LACEY Kerry  
LADUSHKA Nadia  
LESICH Zdenka  
MASON Elaine  
MUSCAT Kerry  
PERRI Emilia  
PRENDECKY Lidia  
RICKARD Rhonda  
SIMMONS Jennifer  
SMITH Robyn  
STANFORD Linda  
WALKER Lee-Anne  
VUK Verona  
HIGHLEY Linda  
RYAN Deborah

## 1F — Boys

BROAD Garry  
FEDELE Vincenzo  
GUNNELL Ian  
IFFLAND Elmer  
JORDAN Rodney  
KEANE Gregory  
KHARMAN Samir  
LAING Robert  
LUC Edward  
MACKELLAR Craig  
MALONEY Wayne  
MARSH Anthony  
PISAREV Vladimir  
ROBINSON Michael  
SINKOVIC Peter  
SOUTHAM Jeffrey  
WELSH Kevin  
WILSON Gregory  
WISEMAN Paul

## 1F — Girls

ALLEN Georgina  
BALLARD Maureen  
CAGE Heather  
CAIRNCROSS Jennifer  
DRENMAN Kathaleen  
GREEN Susan  
HECKENBERG Ann  
HUTCHINSON Roxanne  
MIDDLEING Diane  
MOORE Judith  
PAGE Alison  
PAPIC Marica  
POLLARD Janette  
RICAUD Marilynne  
SANDERSON Kathy  
SANDLAND Carol  
SNARE Robyn  
THOMPSON Janice  
USSIA Carmel  
VARGA Maria



## STUDENTS' ROLL

## 1A — Boys

BURN Stephen  
CITRONI Francesco  
CONNOR Bruce  
DENNIS Ronald  
FAWCETT Robert  
FIMMANO Bruno  
HOLZHERR Anton  
KAVANAGH Neil  
KELLER Wilfred  
McDONAGH Stephen  
McDONALD Robert  
MORGAN Kevin  
PEARCE Jon  
ROBSON Elliott  
SAUNDERS David  
STALLARD Gregory  
STEINWEISS Klaus  
TAYLOR Mark  
WAWRZYNIAK Henry  
WITT Rodney

## 1A — Girls

ANDERSON Judith  
BECKERS Sigrid  
BINT Kerrie  
BROWN Gillian  
BULLOCK Patricia  
DE HERT Agnes  
DUNCOMBE Margaret  
FACCIN Brigitta  
GILL Robyn  
HORVATH Maria  
JOHNSON Suzanne  
KROUT Louise  
LINDWALL Christine  
MAESSEN Marie  
MATHIESON Lesley  
MAZURKIEWICZ Helen  
PATERSON Gail  
PLUMMER Janet  
PRICE Margaret  
SMITH Michelle  
VALE Roslyn  
WHITE Judith  
WILKS Christine  
WILSON Sandra

## 1B — Boys

AMOS Pavil  
BRYCE Michael  
CAIRNS Stephen  
CARTER Michael  
DRUMMOND Ronald  
FRANOLIC Frank  
GAAL Howard  
GUILFOYLE Lindsay  
HOLTON Glenn  
KIRBYSHIRE Ross  
KIRPICHNIKOV Peter  
LAAJUNEN Kari  
McMILES Richard  
MAGNUSSEN Lee  
MARINKOVIC Toby  
MEYER Andre  
MILIVOJEVIC Paul  
MULROY Timothy  
MURRAY Lee  
POLSEN Michael  
ROSA Brian  
ROWAN Colin  
SMITH Nigel  
SYMINGTON Paul  
TRAUNTNER David  
UGLEJESA Stephen

## 1B — Girls

CREMERS Leanne  
FIEBIG Angela  
GERAGHTY Joan  
HOLCROET Wendy  
JOHNSON Lynette  
LANG Suzanne  
LUSCOMBE Cheryl  
LYONS Jacqueline  
MAY Barbara  
McCALLUM Michelle  
MAKEPEACE Christine  
MOOR Mary  
MORGAN Kerry  
MURGATROYD Robyn  
SCHROETINER Ingrid  
VASSILIEV Milly  
VAUGHAN Kerry  
WARREN Lesley  
WINKLER Brigitta

## 1C — Boys

CALANDRA Carlo  
CHALMERS Robert  
DRUCE Stephen  
GRIMSHAW Barrie  
INGS Allan  
KIRPICHNIKOV Pavel  
MACAROV Victor  
MACKAY John  
MANGION John  
NELSON John  
OWENS Royston  
PALUMBO Ronald  
PASHKEVICH Victor  
PERRIN Gregory  
SCHUBERTH Leslie  
SCIACCHITANO John  
SIROL Bruno  
SMITH Michael  
SOBESIAK Stephen  
STARMANS Jack  
WINNIE Stuart

## 1C — Girls

BLACK Robyne  
BROWN Lynette  
BUNDY Deborah  
CHEMADAKOV Tanya  
COX Sandra  
GAY Jeanette  
GREEN Jennifer  
HAMILTON Edna  
HORSNELL Sandra  
JOHNSTON Jennifer  
LAYTON Susan  
MORRIS Darryl  
NOVAKOVIC Jadranka  
PASSUELLO Nina  
POWELL Kim  
REID Kathy  
TIGANI Theresa  
WOTHERSPOON Patricia

## 2A — Boys

BEATTIE Kirk  
BELL Brendon  
BLUNDELL David  
BYLES Lindsay  
DE VOS Keith  
GERGICH Michael  
HIRNIAK Robert  
KERNOS Leonard  
KRESTENSON Barry  
NIX Warren  
RAZMOVSKI Kryste  
RETHATI Peter  
SYMINGTON Ross  
THOMAS Trevor  
WATSON Keving

## 2A — Girls

BARNES Rhonda  
BROWN Jennifer  
BUBNIUK Leshia  
BUKOVEC Elizabeth  
CLARK Barbara  
CRAIG Margaret  
EPSTEIN Glenda  
FAZIO Amanda  
GALVIN Maxcelle  
GRAHAM Lesley  
HARRIS Victoria  
HELM Ingrid  
HILL Christine  
JACK Deborah  
McDONALD Janet  
MILNE Susan  
ROBERTSON Lesley  
ROSS Patricia  
SCOTT Julie  
WATFORD Kathryn  
WESTWOOD Susan  
WHITE Gail

## 2B — Boys

BECKERS Heinz  
DLUGOSZ John  
FACCIN Rolfe  
GARVEN Jonathon  
GENTZ Geoffrey  
HAWKINS Colin  
JURKOW Peter  
KULIK Peter  
LJUBOBRATOVIC Petar  
LUCKHURST Anthony  
McANDREW Stephen  
McLENNAN Kenneth  
MOLLOY Glen  
PINFOLD Gregory  
SHORT Andrew  
SIEBERT Alex  
WYER Terence

## 2B — Girls

BRADLEY Karen  
CHERRY Angela  
CHRISTIE Diane  
CHRYSTAL Caroline  
DEWSON Janice  
GLODE Lillian  
HOVEY Julie  
LEHTO Maria  
MACLEOD Megan  
MOLOCZNYK Nora  
MOORE Marilyn  
NICHOLSON Elizabeth  
SAWICKI Anne  
SHARPE Robyn  
SMITH Carol  
THATCHER Jann  
WILLCOCKS Sandra

## 1G — Girls

BUTLER Jennifer  
CLEMENTS Sandra  
CUGOLIA Lidia  
CURTIS Rhonda  
HYDE Robin  
KING Carolyn  
LEE Jean  
RIPEPI Connie  
RIPEPI Nancy  
SMULDERS Heather  
WALLMAN Bernadette

## 2D — Boys

## 2C — Boys

BOETTGER Olaf  
 BONFIELD Peter  
 BROWN Robert  
 CHAMBERS Gary  
 CLAUSON Wayne  
 GRASTO Angelo  
 HAMMOND Bruce  
 JEDRSIAK Peter  
 KUSILEK Bernhard  
 MARKS John  
 MARSH Gary  
 MOORE James  
 MURTON Peter  
 NICHOLLS Robert  
 RADIMEY Peter  
 RICHARDS Stuart  
 RICKARD Bruce  
 SHUBERTH Gary  
 STUBBS Warren

BATTEN Glen  
 COLENUTT Garry  
 FAJARDA Michel  
 FRANCEY Allan  
 GERGICH Ray  
 GUTHRIE William  
 HAYES Stephen  
 HIRST Brian  
 LAWRENCE Robert  
 LEVETT Christopher  
 LINDFIELD Mark  
 MARTIN Ian  
 MILOJEVIC Bouvoje  
 MILTON-WHITE Martin  
 OLLING Paul  
 PAPPAS George  
 PLEASANCE Leslie  
 RICAUD Louis  
 SAUVERE Pierre  
 SJOBERG Robert  
 SMITH Edward  
 TAYLOR Larry  
 TITOV Andrej  
 ZAROWSKI Alec

## 2D — Girls

## 2C — Girls

BAMBLETT Cathie  
 BANICEVIC Frances  
 COLE Diane  
 KLIMENKO Janice  
 LEECH Deborah  
 McMULLEN Brenda  
 MOLLOY Beverley  
 MOULDS Glenda  
 NESPOR Regina  
 PORELLI Carol  
 POTTS Dianna  
 RUTHERFORD Anne  
 SCHWARTZ Lea  
 SETTINERI Grace  
 SURMA Helen  
 TOMSON Diane  
 TRACY Dianne  
 WOOD Michelle  
 WINNIE Elizabeth

BERENDS Marianne  
 BRENT Carol  
 CASTRONUOVA Nadia  
 CAVANAGH Rosemary  
 CHANDLER Deborah  
 CLARKE Gayle  
 DOUGLAS Cheryl  
 DRUMMOND Elaine  
 MAKSIMOVIC Jasmina  
 MARTINEZ JUANA  
 MITCHIE Marilyn  
 OULD Marilyn  
 PAUL Elaine  
 STROM June  
 TRENERRY Julie  
 VIDE Marusca  
 WOODS Pamela

## 2E — Boys

ANDRUCZYK Christopher  
 BEATTIE Michael  
 BUNDY Ronald  
 CLIFFORD Ian  
 DEAMAN Phillip  
 HEGARTY David  
 JEDRSIAK Frank  
 JOHNSON Stephen  
 KALNINS Arnold  
 MARTIN Paul  
 MATHIESON Rory  
 McELHINNEY Thomas  
 MERCER John  
 NEWPORT Colin  
 PURCELL Kenneth  
 SMITH Andrew  
 TRACY Geoffrey  
 WALKER Gary  
 WHEATLEY Douglas

## 2E — Girls

BACALES Janet  
 BANKS Rhonda  
 DINGWALL Robyn  
 DUNCAN Rose  
 ELLIOTT Susan  
 HICKEY Heather  
 HILLIER Sandra  
 KROUT Venetia  
 McCANN Helen  
 NICETON Djurdjina  
 PALERMO Guissepo  
 PARICI Mary  
 POPOVIC Dara  
 PRINCE Julie  
 ROWLEY Robny  
 SALISBURY Linda  
 SANDERSON Robyn  
 SEKULSKI Teresa  
 TELAC Edda  
 WHITFIELD Linda  
 WOTHERSPOON Marilyn

## 2F — Boys

CRUIKSHANK Graham  
 DALCOL Robert  
 DOUGLAS Thomas  
 DUNCAN Michael  
 HADGETT Terry  
 JOHNSON Phillip  
 JOHNSON Robert  
 KELLY Robert  
 LOUDEN David  
 LOUDEN Mark  
 MARTIN Paul  
 MOTTLEY Bruce  
 O'DOWD Robert  
 PERRIN Stephen  
 PETERS Gregory  
 STIMSON Andrew  
 WALDEN Glen  
 WOODS Robert

## 2F — Girls

BAILEY Yvonne  
 BATES Maureen  
 CALLAGHER Shauna  
 CHAMPNEY Judy  
 DREGER Karin  
 HALDANE Christine  
 HOLLOWAY Kay  
 LUMB Carolyn  
 MAKEPEACE Linda  
 McDONAGH Violet  
 McVICKER Kerrie  
 PARKINSON Lynda  
 PICKERING Denise  
 RITCHIE Janet  
 ROOS Peternelle  
 RUSSELL Denise  
 SEYMOUR Judith  
 VUK Maria

## 2G — Boys

BRIGHTWELL Noel  
 CAMERON Donald  
 CORNWALL Robert  
 DELFOS Roger  
 DONALDSON Steven  
 GREEN David  
 HOVEY Paul  
 JAROSZ Richard  
 JONES Neville  
 KING Stephen  
 MILLAR Robert  
 MILLING Darryl  
 MORRIS Graeme  
 PEARSE Anthony  
 PIROMALLI Giglio  
 SZYLO Anthony  
 VARTULI Bruno  
 WILLETTTS Wayne  
 WILLMOTT Stephen

## 2G — Girls

BEHAN Sharon  
 BEVEN Barbara  
 BROADHURST Maxine  
 EFREMOFF Dorothy  
 FERGUSON Christine  
 GREEN Robyn  
 HARDING Lorraine  
 HARRIS Kerrilyn  
 ILACQUA Josephine  
 JOVANOVIC Lillijane  
 MURTON Shirley  
 NELSON Pat  
 O'BRIEN Irene  
 OLESKYN Stephanie  
 PORTER Lorraine  
 PUNTON Carolyn  
 SWIFT Doreen  
 WEST Gwenda

## 2H — Boys

CURTIS Kim  
 FULWOOD Alan  
 HADARIN Gregory  
 HINES Barry  
 JAMES Paul  
 KEITH Robert  
 KHARMAN Charlie  
 KULMAR Anthony  
 MARLIN Allen  
 MODZELEWSKI Leslie  
 MORRIS Keith  
 MUSCAT John  
 PELZMAN Joseph  
 SPICER Leon  
 VELLA Rino  
 WAPLINGTON Ian  
 WILCOCK Charles  
 WILCOCK Kevin

## 2H — Girls

BROWN Christine  
 GREEN Valerie  
 LAPA Delfinia  
 MESSNER Christine  
 MITCHELL Jacqueline  
 READING Fay  
 SMITH Kerry  
 TONKIH Maria

## 3A — Boys

DICKSON Kevin  
HOWLIN Darryl  
KARIPOFF Nicolas  
LAMB Christopher  
McCANN Mark  
NOVAKOVIC Alex  
REID Gregory  
SHERER Ronald  
STUART Robert  
PLOMP Carlos  
SIEBERT Gunther  
DIMITROVSKI Milan

## 3A — Girls

ALAVOINE Yvette  
BENSON Jill  
BRIDLE Jane  
CHOCKCHING Judith  
DUDSON Carol  
GILL Judith  
GOFF Noelene  
HIGGINS Kathleen  
JEROSHENKO Anna  
KRUEGER Sieglene  
KNOX Jean  
MATARUGA Susanne  
MAY Carole  
NEIBOZYNSKI Lilli  
PEARCE Barbara  
ROBERTSON Bronwyn  
SKOPIN Tatania  
TRASLER Wendy  
WATSON Lynette  
WERNER Cornelia  
WEST Beverly  
WILLIAMS Pamela  
HOLZHERR Anita  
BAKIRV Rula

## 3B — Boys

BOWD Allan  
BRESCHIA Bruno  
BROWNE Ronald  
CHARLWOOD Graham  
COUPER Gary  
ENGLISH Jeremy  
HANSHAW David  
SHELLEY Christopher  
STANTON Bruce  
STRANGWAY Steven  
VAN DER WEYDE Ronald  
VERSACE Mark  
WILSON Bryan

## 3B — Girls

BATES Ann  
BERLINSKY Ann  
DEWBERRY Teena  
DE HERT Ingrid  
DUCK Kerry  
FORD Sharyn  
GALBRAITH Helen  
JACK Karen  
KITTO Janice  
MACLEOD Leanne  
McPHAIL Anne  
MORTON Kim  
O'BOWD Julie  
PRENTICE Debbie  
RICHARDS Cherry  
ROOKE Gail  
SCOTT Janette  
STEENSEL Antoinette  
SULMAN Joyce  
TAYLOR Carol  
ROSEWARNE Susan  
WEST Pamela  
WHITLAM Catherine

## 3C — Boys

BLACK Grieg  
HOMANN Axel  
McBURNIE Phillip  
MARSH David  
MATHIESON Eian  
PRICE David  
SCHIMANOWSKY Edward  
SUTHERLAND James  
TATUM Phillip  
TRUDGETT Kenneth  
WARD Ian  
NESZPOR Gunther  
MAY Roy

## 3C — Girls

BREITENLOHNER Monica  
CASTLE Wendy  
EVERTS Anna  
FLETCHER Jacqueline  
HEGARTY Helen  
JOHNSON Christine  
MOORE Carol  
MOTUSENKO Tamara  
MURPHY Pat  
PAPPAS Freda  
PIPER Lynette  
ROSE Cheryl  
SMITH Jennifer  
STANLEY Pauline  
SZADY Elizabeth  
WALSH Kathleen  
WEBSTER Susan  
WILKINSON Susan  
WILLIAMS Lynda

## 3D — Boys

AITCHISON Brian  
ALLEN Bruce  
BOWERS Kenneth  
BURRISS Peter  
CLARKE Darryl  
CRAWFORD Wayne  
GREEN John  
HAMILTON James  
KEATES Alan  
KINGS William  
KOSIAK Alex  
KRESTENSEN Ian  
MEUDELL Phillip  
McDONAGH Colin  
RICE John  
ROGERS Steven  
STEWART Thomas  
TELAC Zdravuko  
ZAROWSKI JOHN

## 3D — Girls

ARHYPIW Lucy  
BLACK Eileen  
CHRISTESEN Rhonda  
CLIFFORD Beverley  
DOUGLAS Geordie  
ERMAK Galina  
KIRPICHNIKOV Pamela  
LEYTON Nancy  
LONG Maureen  
LUMB Janice  
O'CONNOR Suzanne  
RING Maureen  
SIMMONS Lynette  
WALKER Beverley

## 3E — Boys

BISHOP Allan  
COX John  
HANCHARD Greg  
HOWARDE Rodney  
KNOWLES Steven  
KOSTRUBIEC John  
LAMB Gary  
MALONEY Bruce  
MARTIN Allen  
MOTTLEY Gary  
PAGE Norman  
PALMER Thomas  
PHILLIS John  
PRINCE Lawrence  
SMITH Martin  
STAFFORD Gary  
TIGANI Domenic  
WALLER Douglas  
WOODS John

## 3E — Girls

BACALES Barbara  
CLEMENTS Deborah  
FOOTE Beverley  
HAYES Carol  
HEGARTY Doreen  
KIRPICHNIKOV Efrosina  
KISS Berta  
LANG Anne  
LUC Therese  
PATERSON Margaret  
ROOS Margaret  
SCIFLEET Sandra  
WATSON Angela  
WITTS Diane

## 3F — Boys

DRAPER Gary  
DUNCOMBE Brian  
ELLIOT Chris  
ERZIKOFF Nicolai  
FOX Peter  
GILBERT John  
HUNT Joseph  
KIRPICHNIKOV Jacov  
MACRI Charles  
MODZELEWSKI Weislaw  
MOXHAM Paul  
NOVAK Stephen  
OSTROWSKI Raymond  
PARKES Geoffrey  
SCHRODER Raymond  
SYKES Raymond  
SCZOTKA Florian  
WATTERS Geoffrey

## 3F — Girls

ANNESLEY Kaye  
BEHAN Diane  
EL KHOURI Graciana  
MURRAY Kerry  
SEMENOFF Natasha  
SEMENOFF Valentina  
SNARE Margaret  
WATSON Christine

## 4A — Boys

CHEMODAKOV Nicky  
CRAIG Bruce  
FAZIO John  
HELER Drago  
KERRISON John  
KORZENIOWSKI Teddy  
MILNE Paul  
NIZNIK Leonard  
PARNABY Ian  
PINFOLD William  
RUSSELL Walter  
SIMPSON Robert

## 4A — Girls

CAVEN Lorraine  
CONDON Sue  
DORSMAN Shirley  
FRANKLIN Yvonne  
GLEESON Jan  
GRAY Lynette  
JONES Morea  
KRUSE Patricia  
LEHTO Sylvia  
MAZURKIEWICZ Irene  
McCANN Lynne  
MOLLOY Catriona  
MORRIS Jacqueline  
NICHOLLS Karen  
POTTER Judith  
REDMAN Margaret  
RUTHERFORD Gay  
SHAW Lynne  
STEEL Gay  
THOMAS Susan  
VRHOUSEK Elizabeth  
WADDINGTON Ann

## 4B — Boys

BEATTIE Wade  
BOWIE James  
BROADRIBB Dale  
COUPER James  
CONNELL David  
KERSHAW David  
MIDDLEING Mervyn  
McDONALD Allan  
NORCOTT Stephen  
OAKES Denzil  
PLOMP Roberto  
RATTUR Juho  
SIMMONS Wayne  
SMITH Neal  
WILLIAMS John

## 4B — Girls

BEATTIE Sandra  
BUREK Barbara  
COLE Louise  
CZERWANIW Zinna  
GORODILOFF Irene  
LUCAS Jennifer  
PICKERING Winnifred  
ROSS Barbara  
SHARPE Christine  
SORENSEN Berit  
TRACY Judith  
UPCROFT Dorothy  
WHITLEY Denise  
WOODFORD Diane  
ZVIRGZDINS Linda

## 4C — Boys

APOSTOLATOS Stellos  
BOWEN Steven  
CARR Peter  
DINGWELL John  
DOBBS Phillip  
EFREMOFF Kevin  
FIGURKA Jarislav  
GOGOSEVIC Frank  
HOSKING Phillip  
IMIOLEK Jan  
KUCIEJCZYK Henry  
MAYO Paul  
MIKOLAJZYK George  
PETERS Geoffrey  
PIPER Chris  
STEVENS Lester  
WALDEN Chris  
WILLIAMS Harold

## 4C — Girls

CASH Phyllis  
CAVALARO Mary  
CLEMSON Kathleen  
HEATHER Susanne  
HOLZHER Monika  
HUTIUK Sophia  
JANSEN Irene  
JARMAN Sandy  
JURY Cheryl  
LUMB Cheryl  
MESHER Jennifer  
MOYLAN Margaret  
SAUVERE Francoise  
SEKULSKI Helen  
SEMENETZ Luba  
WELLS Jeanette

## 4D — Boys

GREY Garry  
JOHNSON Robert  
JONES Dallas  
LEMON John  
LEONARD Philip  
LORCH Leslie  
MOORE Kerry  
NENADIC Harry  
RING Paul  
ROBINSON Geant  
THORLEY Geoffrey  
WILSON Allan  
WOODS James  
WOODS Steven  
WYER David

## 4D — Girls

BEATTIE Jennifer  
BRIGHTWELL Sandra  
CAVANAGH Cheryl  
HICKMAN Nanette  
LESTER Helen  
McKELLAR Lorraine  
NANCARROW Lorraine  
NEIL Rhonda  
ROOTS Cheryl  
SCOTT Elizabeth  
SEMENETZ Milla  
STOJANOVICH Ann  
TELISZCZAK Maria  
WHITE Cheryl

## 4E — Boys

BROWN Terrance  
CAMPBELL Archie  
CHOJNACKI Oliver  
DAMICO Frank  
DOYLE Kevin  
GUEST Graham  
HARDING Bill  
HIRNIAK Cecil  
HOPPENJANS Fred  
MEUDELL Paul  
MIKOLAJYK Henry  
RICKARD Garry  
ROSS Allen  
SALABAY Stephen  
SMITH Gary  
STIMSON Phillip  
SZYLE John  
WADLEY Terry  
WATSON Stuart

## 4E — Girls

BAILEY Dawn  
CHATER Susanne  
DOGHERTY Therese  
IFFLAND Regina  
McELHINNEY Eileen  
McMULLEN Beverley  
SCHAN Halyna  
SHVETSOFF Anna  
TOFIL Branka

## 5A — Boys

BIGGENDEN Terry  
BUREK Richard  
CAVEN Ronald  
DONOHOE Michael  
GAN Nicholas  
HOWLIN Matthew  
LOTHIAN Phillip  
LUCAS George  
SCOTT Glenn  
STEVENSON Edward  
SHAW Garry  
REED Frank

## 5A — Girls

ARMITAGE Gillian  
BARBOUR Lynda  
JANSEN Marion  
LJUBOBRATOVIC Milena  
KRUEGER Brunhild  
REID Christine  
ROGER Marion  
SHALAVIN Marina  
SHEEHAN Diane  
SKOPIN Erina  
SPITZMACHER Nina  
VANAGS Mara  
WEBBER Elaine

## 5B — Boys

ATLEE	Alan
BURRISS	Frank
HIRST	Ian
HOLLOWAY	Barry
JEWELL	Graeme
JOHNSON	Frank
KELLY	Allen
KORSHUN	Peter
MADDOCK	Neil
MILLS	Paul
MOODY	Doug
NENADIC	Peter
ROOKE	Donald
SAVARTON	Frank
SAVARTON	Martin
VERRELL	John
WILLIAMS	Steven

## 5C — Boys

ARHYPIW	Eugene
BRYCE	Stephen
CZAJKOWSKYJ	Ivan
CUTRUPI	Sam
HUMBLEY	David
KEMPIAK	Stephen
KRAUKLIS	Patrick
LEYTON	Adrian
LINDFIELD	Ian
O'BRIEN	John
PARKER	Robert
SAWICKI	Michael
SEMENETZ	Ben
TELISZCZAK	Michael

## 5B — Girls

ASLANIDES	Phillis
KIMMEI	Anne
KUCHARCZYK	Rose
MAY	Robyn
MOSKAL	Alexandra
VALE	Carol

## 5C — Girls

BILOKIN	Lida
KMITA	Irena
STRELIS	Melita
TARASENKO	Val

## 6A — Boys

CORDIN	John
HAWKINS	Edward
HAWKINS	Phillip
LAANEVALI	Peter
MACEY	Larry
MATARUGA	Phillipe
MESSNER	Michael
ROWLES	Christopher
STANISCH	Harry
WEST	Andrew

## 6B — Boys

BATEMAN	Nigel
BOSCHIERO	Ciano
BOWERS	Bruce
DONOVAN	Garry
DRAPER	Robert
HAMMOND	Greg
KONONEWSKY	Tolly
MILLING	Dennis
MILTON-WHITE	Geoffrey
MOTUSENKO	Igor
PASEK	Edmund
PLAVSIC	Alex
POPIWENKO	Billy
SIIMPOEG	Tiit

## 6A — Girls

ADAMS	Lynette
BURNS	Hilary
LAWSON	Helen
MURRAY	Margaret
RUTHERFORD	Jill
SORA	Carmen
WILLIAMS	Sandra

## 6B — Girls

COLE	Janet
DEIKUS	Violetta
KRAUKLIS	Karina
MOLOCZNYK	Myra

## 6C — Boys

APOSTOLATOS	Alex
BROCK	Dennis
DAVIES	Gregory
DENTON	Robert
DICKSON	George
DOBBS	Fred
DYBAC	Peter
GULCZYNSKI	John
HANSELMANN	Erhard
JENKINS	Ross
KMITA	Adam
MOROZOFF	Nicki
PISTOOL	Rauli
PARNABY	Neil
RAZMOVSKI	Bill
RUTIUK	Walter
SAVARTIN	Charles
WILLIAMS	Arthur
YEREMEYEV	George

## 6C — Girls

INGS	Shirley
KIEM	Janice
LEE	Helena