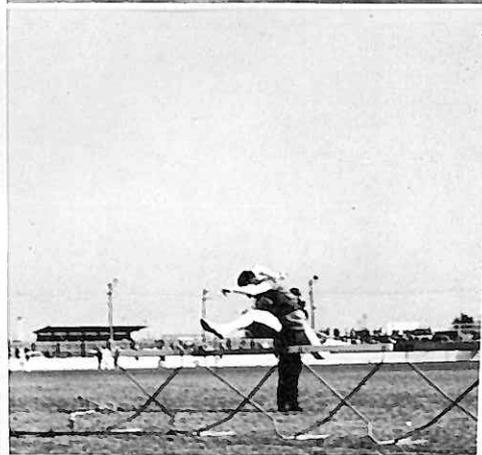
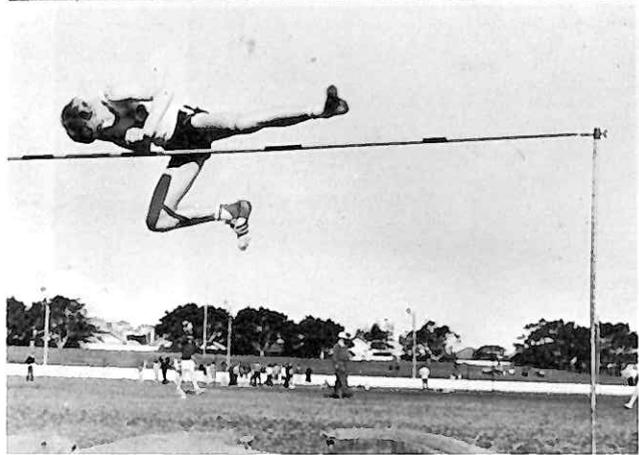
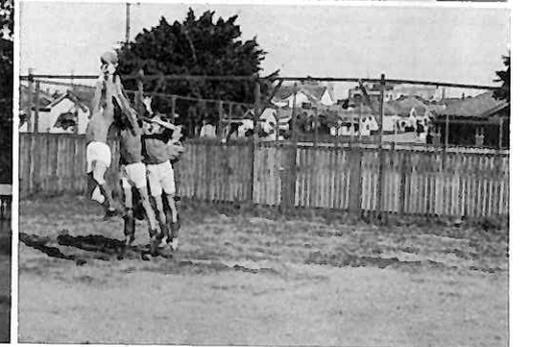
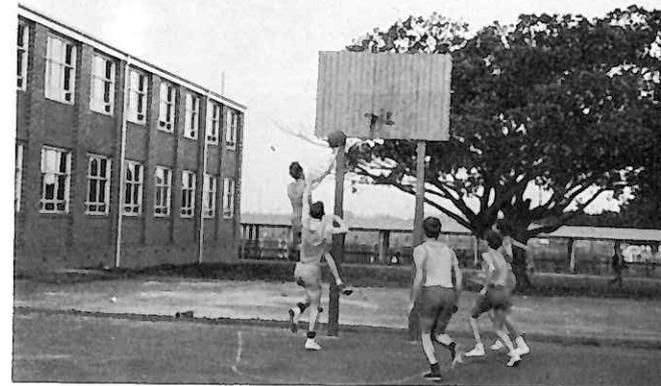
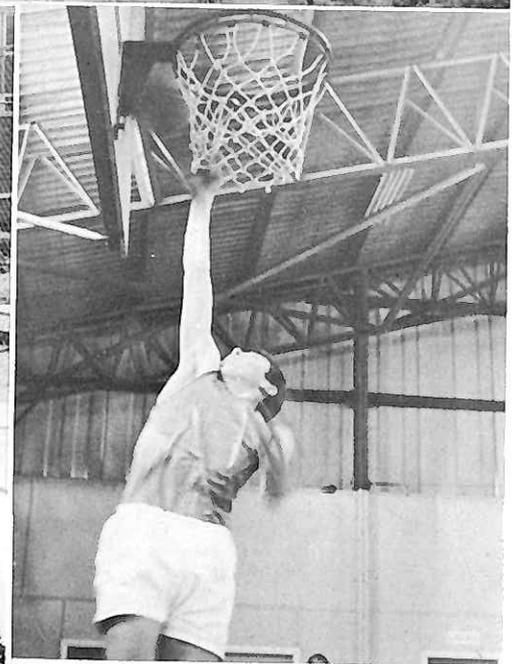
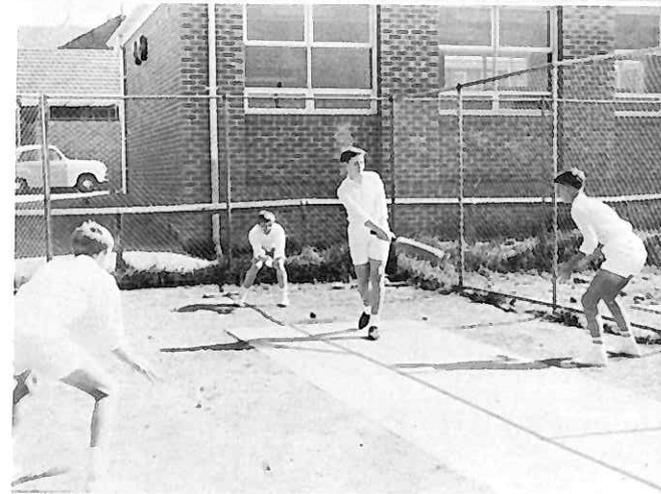
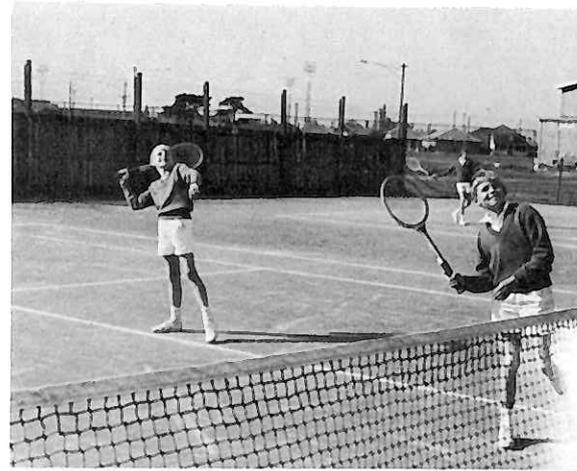


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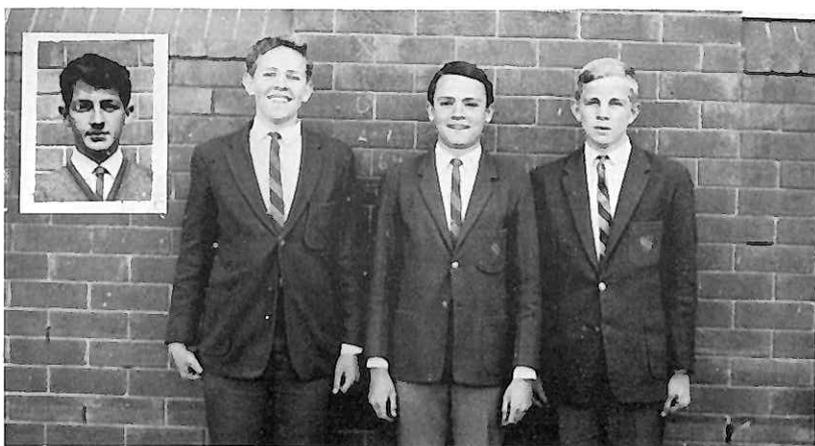
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PETER HAWKINS (Rugby League): Chosen in the New South Wales 9 stone Rugby League team to tour Southern and South-Western part of the State and to play Queensland in three 'Test' matches. Played on the wing against Queensland on 18th August this year at Wollongong and scored a sensational try seconds from full time to give N.S.W. victory. Played in all 'Tests' in the series, the second at Griffiths, the third at Parkes. An automatic choice in the Newcastle Area side for the State trials, Peter showed great speed and determination in all matches. The School congratulates him on his achievements.

BRUCE TATE (Cricket): Won State honours in being selected in the New South Wales Under 14 Years Cricket team in December, 1965, to play in the Inter-State Cricket Carnival in Perth in March this year. In the trials at Cranbrook he batted extremely well, and in the Green Shield matches against Sydney teams and facing accurate and experienced bowling, he opened each innings in such competent style as to be an early choice in the State team. Again he was consistent in the State Carnival in Perth, opening again this time for New South Wales, in three of the four matches played.

PETER CLARK (Rugby League): Rugby League representative for New South Wales for the second year in succession and Captain this year again, as last. Five-eighth in all three 'Tests' against the Papuan New Guinea team on its first visit here this year, Peter had the distinction of being Captain and five-eighth of the 1965 8 stone team to tour Papua New Guinea. This year at 9 stone level he led N.S.W. on 13th July at Harker Oval in the first 'Test' at Marylands on 16th July in the second; and in the third 'Test' on 23rd July on the Sydney Cricket Ground — this latter as the match immediately prior to the Third Australia versus Great Britain Test. His success is the mixture of talent and training and the School congratulates Peter on an outstanding season.

GREGORY VALENTINE (Cricket): Chosen in the Under 14 Years New South Wales Cricket team which toured to Perth this year, in March. In the trials for State selection at Cranbrook his 26 not out showed enough style and aggression to make his choice an easy one. In the Green Shields matches again he was forceful in his batting, averaging 20 runs with 36 not out to his credit. This series assured his New South Wales representation and he travelled to Perth in March 1966 as first wicket down bat. In the State Carnival his average lifted to 28 with scores of 41 and 38 against South Australia and Victoria respectively. The congratulations of the School go to Greg for his performance.



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INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP REPORT

One of the major alterations to our weekly I.S.C.F. meetings was the decision of the committee to have guest speakers from as many walks of life as possible. In previous years the majority of meetings have been taken by senior pupils.

The guest speakers have included, Mr. Les Wilks, Real Estate Agent; Mr. K. Roberts, Superintendent of the Newcastle City Mission; Mr. K. Lindgren, Solicitor; Mr. C. Williams, an Insurance Company Manager; Mr. B. Cowling and Mr. Robinson, both former leaders of our I.S.C.F.; and Rev. H. K. Watson, who spoke of a recent round-the-world trip.

Our activities extend beyond the usual weekly meeting. Our members won the Newcastle District Scripture Union Bible Quiz which was held in the Central Methodist Mission. Their reward was a trip to the State Scripture Union Convention in Sydney with all expenses paid.

We contributed to the success of the School Fete by providing a stall, goods for which were donated by the parents of the boys in the fellowship.

However, our main aim, individually as well as a fellowship, is to tell the boys of the school what Jesus Christ means to us and what He can do for them. We extend a welcome to all boys to come to any of our meetings. No collection or joining fees are involved and boys are free to come in and listen to the meeting each week.

To all those who have acted on the committee this year, go my thanks, especially to Graham Watson, the Assistant Leader. We are grateful for the work of Mr. B. Bradford, our Counsellor. Mr. Bradford attends every meeting and guides the fellowship in procedure.

To our School Principal, Mr. Richardson, for his support and to Mr. Mudford and the Science Staff for the use of Room 22, we offer our very sincere thanks.

MAX SIMPSON, I.S.C.F. Leader

YE OLDE LIBRARY CLUB REPORT

The library club now has ten members, eight of whom are involved in the preparation of books. They are: (Covering) Christopher Dodds, Peter Craig and Stewart Bruderlin; (Magazines) Stephen Thornton and Donald Jones; (Stamping and Painting) Stephen Sutcliffe; (Typing and Numbering) Ross McKim; (Borrowing) Graeme Jones.

This year all classes except Second Form had library periods, so all boys were allowed to borrow at lunchtime.

The club is now composed of all First Formers except Greg Melick (Fifth Form) and myself, and these First Form boys have done a good job in preparing a lot of new books and magazines for release into the main library. Even though a lot of work must be put into preparing new books

for release, a steady flow of books and magazines has been maintained throughout the year. I hope that this flow can be maintained.

Lastly, I would like to thank Mr. Burrows and Mr. O'Donoghue for their help in supervising the library at lunchtime and Mr. Rigby for his continued help and guidance in preparing books and lunchtime borrowing.

DAVID COCKING, Workroom Leader

ART REPORT

The past year has been a most productive one as far as art is concerned in the school. Firstly, the new rooms came into use above the library: this has ousted all others for major importance in the art calendar. We now have taps (which we were previously lacking in the Infants Department), a kiln for pottery, and a huge double room.

Although the general conception of an artist at work is of an eccentric old man painting feverishly in a dimly-lit garret, the non-artists may be assured that the new rooms reflect a much more conservative attitude than this.

We had several entrants in the Hunter Valley Research Foundation Competition, claiming first prize with G. Holdsworth's picture and an honourable mention to Douglas Jarvis.

Several people entered the Furniture Design Competition in Sydney and the Sun Art Show.

At the moment, judging is under way for the Tingara Hall Art Competition, with a first prize of a week's holiday at Surfers Paradise for two adults and two children. The Open Day Exhibition in the new art room, designed to introduce parents to the greatly improved art facilities, was a great success.



GEOFFREY MORLEY

Winner of Mayfield Apex Club Essay Competition

Mayfield Apex Club conducted an essay competition for senior pupils of Newcastle Boys' High School as its first venture in citizenship awards, and, because of the response, the club has decided, to make an annual award in this field. The six finalists, David Wells, Russell Cummings, Roger Graham, Richard Johnstone, Andrew Clark and Geoffrey Morley were entertained at a combined dinner of Mayfield, Hamilton and Wallsend clubs, at which Dr. B. Helmore was guest speaker.

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Articles

THE WEST SIDE FOREVER

The track on the west side of Burgeness Butte winds up an easily sloping ridge scaled many times a year by apprentice mountain climbers. This, my friend and myself knew, and, wanting to test our skill at our chosen sport, we left the well-beaten track and headed around the base of the mountain till we stood facing the east side of our objective.

We halted, and while gazing up at the craggy and jagged face, we both must admit that we experienced a sinking feeling in our stomachs. Immediately above us towered the east face of the butte, notorious in the fact that of the many mountaineers who had begun the ascent, less than a third had managed to reach the crest.

We agreed that we should try to find a place where we could begin our climb. Less than a hundred yards from the spot where we had been standing, we began to climb an easy ridge to what we hoped would be a victory for us, and a defeat for the butte.

After about forty five minutes of steady climbing we rounded a boulder that protruded from the face and came across a small crevasse about three feet in width. We jumped over and proceeded on our way. Neither my friend nor I could have dreamed that the small opening we had just crossed would nearly bring about my death.

Our hopes of conquest were smashed when after an hour of climbing, we rounded a bend and were faced with a twenty foot split in the rock. Defeated, we turned to make our way down when my foot slipped on a piece of moss and I fell off the ledge we were on. My feet and grappling hands sent tiny rocks flying off in to space as my body hurtled down the cliff face.

Suddenly, my body came to rest on a protruding ledge about six inches thick. Then I began to move again, very slowly but surely. As my body gained momentum I slid freely down the near-vertical face, when my outstretched arms struck two objects. Reclining my head back as far as possible, I saw I was wedged in between the two sides of the crevasse we had crossed earlier. I was still in a sort of daze when I realised my position and kept my arms as stiff as was humanly possible. But as I recovered, my muscles, for some reason I don't know, started to relax; although I tried as hard as I could to keep their rigidity and position.

I was fighting a losing battle and within five minutes of my head clearing, my body began to slip downwards towards the rocks far below. I felt something brush past my left leg. I peered over my shoulder and saw a small, sturdy tree coming up the left side of my body. As it neared my arm I reached out to grasp it when I slipped and began to slide rapidly down the cliff face. From somewhere I found a toehold and kicked myself upwards, grasping the tree as I began to descend again.

For nearly half an hour I clung to my meagre thread with life when I felt an object with coarse

hairs on it brush past my face. For about a minute I did nothing as I was nearly senseless. Then I realised it was a rope and made a grab at it. I missed and nearly lost my hold as my sense of balance was impaired, and I swung with one hand clutching a small tree five hundred feet above the rocks that meant certain death if I forfeited my hold. The second time my timing was better and I brought the rope home to my body.

Playing with death, I wound the rope around my body, fastened it with a half-knot and muttered a faint "haul away." I felt the rope tighten and my body begin to rise. Then I blacked out.

When I regained consciousness I was lying in a hospital bed surrounded by a party of doctors and nurses. I heard a few comments about my condition and that it was by a miracle I had survived. Then I blacked out again.

CHRIS RENDLE

NATURAL GAS IN AUSTRALIA

The discovery of natural gas at widely separated points in Australia has vastly altered many people's thinking on gas production. Now several large firms are contemplating the abandoning of production of gas, except as an emergency measure. The main advantage is that natural gas will be able to serve a much larger market.

There are two main types of natural gas. The first is the non-petroliferous variety, called marsh gas or methane, and is of very limited commercial use. Most natural gas, however, shares a common origin with crude oil. It consists mainly of methane, with smaller quantities of other hydrocarbons. Carbon dioxide is the main impurity, but hydrogen sulphide and nitrogen are often present in significant quantities in some gas. Hydrogen sulphide is absent in gas discovered in Australia to date.

Natural gas has a higher calorific value than town gas, and is nearly twice as strong (1,100 B.T.U.s to 560 B.T.U.s for town gas). It's high methane content makes it a suitable base for a chemical industry, especially the production of ammonia compounds such as the fertilizer ammonium nitrate.

Gas has been known to exist at Roma since 1900, but was not made much commercial use of until April, 1961, when it became standard fuel for the generation of electricity in Roma. Roma Hospital has changed from coal to natural gas as its source of prime power, and is now saving \$78 per week on fuel alone, without the savings in labour and maintenance. None of the work in any gas-producing area is in the hands of one company.

The ability of natural gas (at the right price) to compete with manufactured gas can be taken for granted. More exciting is the prospect of natural gas being sold in large quantities to the chemical firms, and perhaps the export of natural gas in a liquified form.

It is hoped that the natural gas industry will contribute substantially to the Australian economy.

T. TAYLOR, 4A

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THE RESCUE

Three months and still no sign of our comrades returning to deliver us from that disastrous environment in which we were being held captives.

Had they made their way safely to the far-off shore on the mainland without striking trouble? Had they been caught in one of nature's many traps spread along their way? Were they still alive and if so, where were they at that moment? These and numerous other questions flashed through our minds as we searched endlessly for sufficient food to nourish our half-starved bodies.

We had been living on shell-fish, eels, wild fruit and raw vegetables since we had become separated from our party and now that winter was coming on, the task of food gathering had become even more resented.

If only there had been some way of obtaining a change in diet our position might not have been so uncomfortable, but even the gulls were too quick for us to catch.

No one knew how much longer we would have to continue in these conditions but we were certain we could not take too much more.

If we had known whether or not our comrades had escaped safely, the strain may not have been so great for our hopes depended highly upon that fact.

Some of our members had already begun to show signs of cracking up, but still we hoped and kept our spirits high.

Would our prayers be answered in time? None of us knew for sure.

Then it appeared. First it was only a speck on the horizon, but gradually it became larger. Then cries of joy went up from all who saw the sight, for in the distance, the sail meant that we would be saved.

WHITE DEATH

He slid down the last ten feet of the icy slope. He glanced at his watch. Four hours had gone by since his tent had blown away along with his rations and equipment. Now he was frozen. He was clad in only the clothes which he had been sleeping in and the boots he had managed to grab. He had been working south through the maze of snow-filled valleys that made this country renowned for its ruggedness.

Now, as he regained his breath on the valley floor he could see that his position was becoming steadily worse. His hands, gloveless, hung useless at his sides. They had long been frostbitten and he could only rely on his superb physical condition to tide him through. He was feeling slightly frightened because of the solitude. He wondered why; he had been alone before, but somehow this was different.

Moving cautiously along the valley floor he skirted falls of snow. Half an hour passed while he continued on his way. The silence was deathlike and got on his nerves. Once he stopped and listened but no repetition came. He advanced again. The constant movement was beginning to tire him and he halted breathing heavily. A shadow lumbered out of the darkness ahead of him and moved towards him.

As it stopped before him and raised its paw he screamed. The echoes were lost in rumble as tons of snow and ice crashed down upon the pair.

R. STAINES, 3B



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HENRY JENKINS

Walking down the street, with clothes creased and patched; a hat without a brim; and no shoes on his feet, came Henry Jenkins on his way to see the Lord Mayor.

The reason for Henry's queer manners and ways, dates back a long time and is best told in his own words.

"The steamer 'Thomas' is on a lonely voyage between Australia and Fiji. The sun is setting with a radiant glow below the western horizon, when, suddenly the lookout cries "Black clouds, thirty-two degrees starboard — looks like a hurricane."

"Immediately the ship became a hive of activity and seeming confusion. Seamen bumped into officers in their hurry to batten hatches and fasten loose cargo. By seven o'clock the preceding lull was evident. By seven-thirty the first wave struck. By eight the storm was blowing with full force. The waves tossed the boat about like a cork. Our steering was virtually useless, while the pumps pounded to their fullest capacity.

"Suddenly the thoughts in our mind were pushed aside by a scream from the lookout 'Reef two hundred yards dead ahead!' Furiously, but in vain, we tried to use the steering. The captain using his many years of experience suggested that a small sail be hoisted on the now rarely used mast, hoping the wind would shift us the few necessary degrees to clear the reef. Straight away action was taken but the sail was ripped from its rigging to be blown mercilessly out to sea.

"Our plight was desperate. The reef was only fifty yards away and we were being borne towards it at a great pace. Then the seemingly impossible happened, a wave carried us high and almost over the reef, but suddenly the wave broke and left us to our doom on the reef.

"The waves pounded the 'Thomas' until by eleven when the storm abated all that was left was the wood strewn up on the tiny beach that lay four hundred yards distant.

"I had gained consciousness by this time and I scrambled up the cliff to the grassy top where I went to sleep, not waking until about nine the next morning. After a close inspection of the island I found that I was the only survivor."

For eight months Henry was completely isolated eating a solid diet of fish. During his whole stay he saw only one ship before he was rescued.



This solitude and the big change back into normal conditions has completely shattered Henry's concept of formality, which explains his visit to the Lord Mayor attired in an unconventional manner.

K. FENWICK, 4A

SUMMER DAY

The sun is hot. The earth burns. Throats are parched and sweat trickles down foreheads. To some, summer is a time of glare and unbearable heat and dryness when the shade is the only haven. To me it is a time to enjoy the sun and warmth, a time to be spent on the beach.

The water looks cool and fresh in its blueness as I stand on a hill overlooking the beach. The waves continue their everlasting attempt to swamp the sand and scatter the bodies lying there soaking up the sun.

Striding down the slope I feel the sand squeezing up between my toes as my foot sinks into its depths receiving a warmth that seems to drive out the chills that are still lingering from the seemingly endless winter months.

In my haste I leave my clothes recklessly scattered on the sand and am drawn with a tireless urge to the foaming, frothing, surging, swirling surf.

The sand is a welcome change from the coolness of the water as I walk to my towel. Spreading it over the soft sand I lie on it, my back moulding a comfortable shape in the soft ground.

The sky is like a huge blue dome housing only a few seagulls who swoop and circle endlessly calling their raucous call, and the life giving sun which sends its rays to my body warming and relaxing it. As it rises higher the sun becomes warmer forcing many people to the shade or water, but not me. The warmth spreads through me making me think that their could be no other season at such a place as the beach.

The sun, however, begins to sink behind the hills and my thoughts are dragged back to the reality of time. The coolness for some has come. I sit on the beach thinking and watching the reflections of the sun on the waves and the tireless gulls swooping among them.

Then as the evening breeze blows gently I gather my towel and make the slow journey up the now cool hills of sand to wait for another summer day.

I. SIMPSON, 4A

FISHING

Fishing is a sport which has three main prerequisites. These are luck, patience and skill. Usually not so much skill is needed but lots of luck and patience.

Where I usually fish is up around the Seal Rocks area, Seal Rocks being about eighty miles north of Newcastle. The fishing is generally good, especially in the months November to January. If however you happen to strike a slack period there are many more avenues through which you may occupy yourself.

Our family has a very good set-up. Near the beach we have a small hut. It is large enough to be comfortable for four or five people and is also equipped with most modern conveniences. We have a fuel stove and kerosene stove, a refrigerator, shower, toilet and beds with innerspring mattresses. An almost permanent water supply is housed in a one and a half thousand gallon tank outside. The only drawback is the inaccessibility of the place. To get there you must turn off the Seal Rocks Road and strike out straight into the bush for six miles over a sandy track, barely wide enough to admit the car.

About a mile down the beach is something you will not see anywhere else in Australia. Lying halfway between high and low water mark is the sand-filled hulk of a submarine. This is no midget. It is about two hundred feet long lying at an angle of about thirty degrees to the beach. After last month's exceptionally high tides much of the sand was washed away from it and as a result it is left high and dry at each low tide. The submarine was a Dutch one. During the last war it broke loose from a tug towing it to Sydney. Due to the giant swell it was impossible to take it in tow again. Eventually it ran aground. The damage sustained below the water-line was so great that it was decided to abandon it. All the valuable equipment was removed leaving it in its present condition.

Not far away there is the remains of a larger ship, the "Fiona," wrecked in a gale in the early eighteen nineties.

Although I have been visiting this place regularly for the past nine years, I still find interest and enjoyment there every time.

D. LINDSAY, 4A

THE HILL

Speed! An open road; a steep slope before me, my velocity increases, the road is mine.

Faster! The wind fills my shirt and ruffles my hair, penetrating my body, reaching my very mind, charming it to the thrill of my scintillating pace.

I am king! Monarch of my road. My temporary reign provided by my speed.

Death! The slope levels; my pace is checked; my reign ended. A strange feeling of melancholy passes over me.

R. DUNSTAN, 3A

TORTURED

The untiring wire tore deep into the flesh about my wrists. Blood poured steadily over my hands, but never in the veins inside. Pain, sickly pain, wrenched at every muscle in my body, my mind was heavy, my eyelids shut, both from exhaustion and dried blood caking them closed.

Struggling was useless, but perhaps one last try. The muscles ripped at the skin about my neck, my teeth ground with determination. I thought I could even hear the wire sawing across the bone in my arm. With a vivid image of my skeletoned body, I ceased my futile effort and lost all hope. How I could even think defied all my former comprehensions of man's endurance.

Saliva cemented my cracked lips, blood seemed to flood my mind from where my right ear used to be, pain, pulsating paroxysms permeated from every pore in my wretched body. Bruises bellowed, scratches screamed, each with the one torturing note, the note which had perpetually pierced every inch of perished flesh, the note of pain.

Suddenly I heard the door squeak open. Was that them again? Fear, fury and fight ebbed back into my soul.

"Ready yet, Sergeant Dyemock?" I seemed to hear his grated voice from a distance and with an effort forced my eyes open. Light cascaded in, burning my pupils. This was their plan. I felt the heavily haired hand of one compress my throat.

"Talk, Dyemock!"

I heard my name resound in the depth of my mind with vivid intensity . . .

"Dyemock . . . Dyem . . . Dye . . . Die!"

I obeyed.

RUSSELL COOPER, 3A



"Who said I'm taking the storm windows down too soon?"

SUMMER HEAT

Shimmering heat;
Whose heavy hands drench the plains
With a listless drowsy air;
The lazy drone of insects as they drift
Above the still, small clumps
Of lifeless leaves.
Brilliant glare;
Of the staring plain, baked and cracked
By the relentless burning sun;
The Cyclops of the crystal sky
That masters all beneath its glare.
Silent trees;
Faintly moved by wisps of welcome wind
Lift with hope forlorn;
The stillness settles once again
As if they know the fiery sun
Will never ends its reign.

THE KING

The fiery Sun, the monarch of the skies;
His golden head above the sea of mist
Which covers azure hills with wreath-like ties;
Is looking o'er the world; by his light kissed.
He spies on an awak'ning land, with birds
Of varied hues arising from their sleep.
And now he looks on cows in loving herds,
And now on snow-white flocks of stirring sheep.
In his sight now are men awakening.
These mortals who to the whole world are heirs,
Will soon begin to use their right as kings.
The power of life and death o'er all as theirs;
To use or to abuse as they see fit.
For man is king of nature; all Sun-lit.

DAVID COCKING.



BEAUTY
THE BEAST
N. BOWES.

CONTRIBUTIONS - UGH!

'Write a poem!' the master said
It's all very well for him,
Perhaps he thinks in metaphors,
But my poor mind is dim.

An English master's mind flies high,
A student's stays below,
While his may rise to realms untold,
Mine must with logic glow.

How would I cope with Physics and Maths,
If I flew with the master's ravings?
How'd I learn my Latin and French
If I followed his dreadful cravings?

A student must be versatile,
Attempt all fields of endeavour,
How on earth can I write a poem,
And do all masters' work together.

HELP!!

Contributed by Warwick Lawson 3A.

THE EVACUATION OF DUNKIRK

R. Armstrong 3A.

Between the twelfth of May 1940 and the
beginning of June in the same year, more than three
hundred and forty thousand British and French
troops were evacuated from the beaches near the
French town of Dunkirk.

Several thousand sailing craft ranging in size
from small pleasure craft to corvettes and dest-
royers left England, crossed the English Channel
and sailed for Dunkirk, risking their lives to save
their fellow countrymen and allies.

When Dunkirk was evacuated it was a blazing
mass which was to aid the soldier's getaway. The
German bombers had blown up a petrol dump in
Dunkirk and this had blackened the sky. Visibility
in the air became poor and this meant the aircraft
could not accurately pinpoint their targets if they
flew at a high altitude. The main evacuations took
place from 'the Mote,' Dunkirk beaches and La
Panne, north of Dunkirk.

German medium bombers hampered the evacua-
tion by keeping a continuous, night and day, flow
of bombs on the beaches.

When the bombs blew up on the sand, flying
shrapnel was minimised, but huge craters were form-
ed. The altitude of the bombers was very low (600-
700 feet) and as there was no effective anti-aircraft
battery on the beaches, they could almost pick
their target.

When the troops first arrived at the water they
jettisoned their equipment and formed a long queue
which commenced in the water and led up the
beach. The men were either rowed to a craft or
swam out. Most of the large boats had scrambling
nets on their sides. Casualties were not abandoned
they were also taken in the boats.

The planes claimed their tally. At least one
hospital ship had been sunk as well as many hun-
dreds of smaller craft.

Some of the craft made a double trip to collect
as many troops as possible.

This evacuation was written in history as the
largest and most successful up to this time.

THE TEMPEST

(with apologies to Shakespeare)

'Our case is miserable' - we should have worn our ties

'What harmony is this?' - not 2D music class

'What wert thou?' - if not late

'The wrack of all my friends' - after P.E.

'Well here's my comfort' - there no marks lower

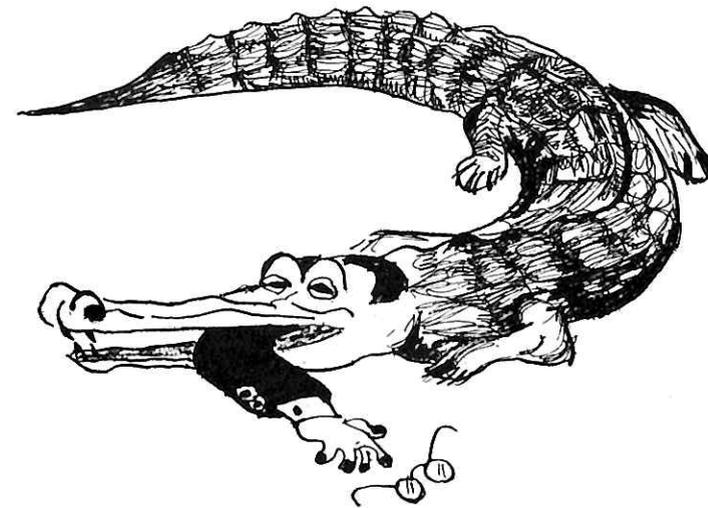
'Pile them up' - maths homework of course

'He lays it on' - Science impositions

'I Dote thus on Such luggage' - 1 cwt. of books and P.E.
Gear and Tie.

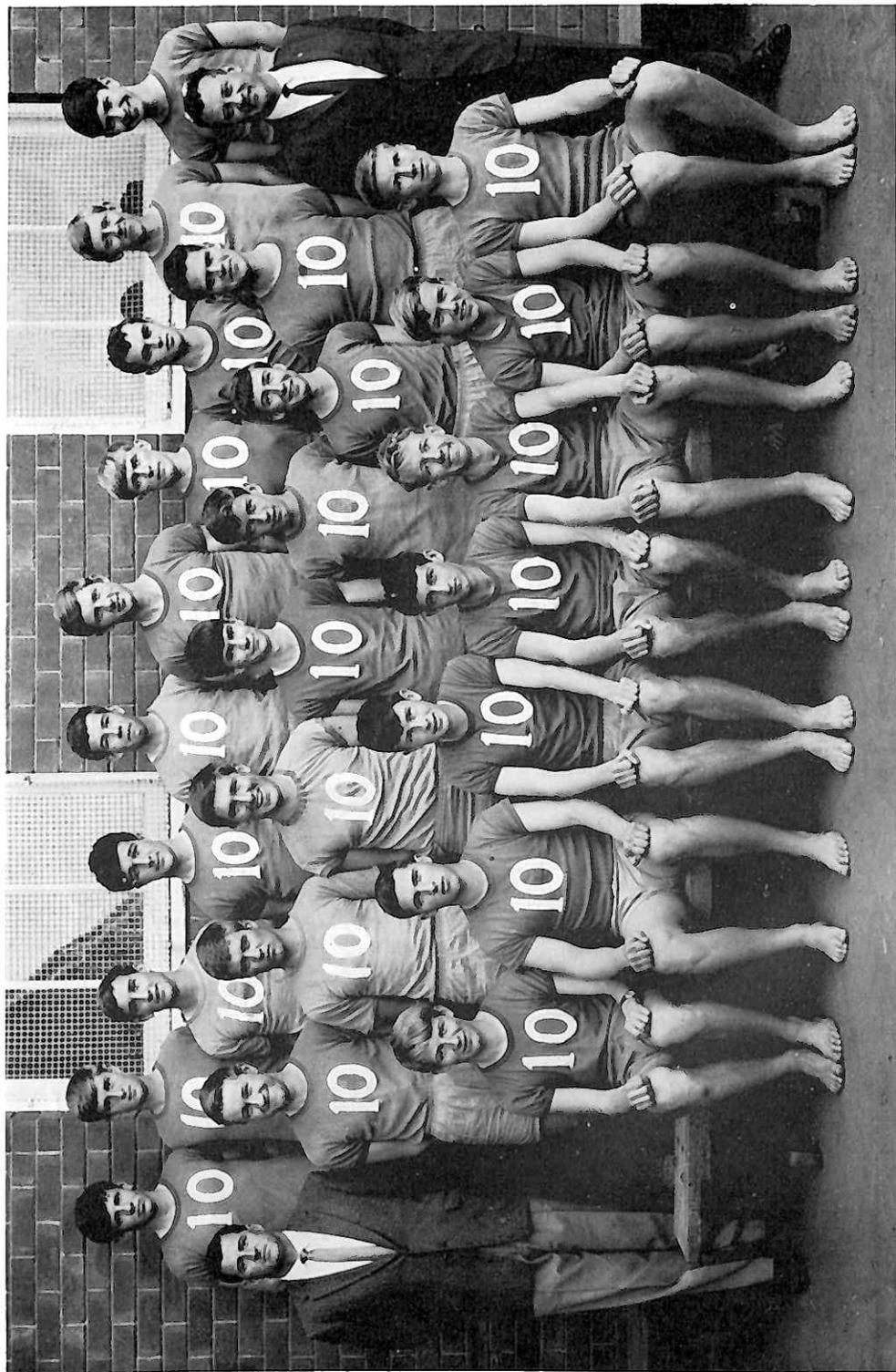
'Will money buy 'em?' - the L.C. examiners.

JOHN GREEN 2D.



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SENIOR ATHLETICS TEAM

Back Row: D. Lindsay, D. Bewley, G. Yarrow, P. Henshaw, P. Hain, S. Goodbar, W. Hitchcock, P. Wheeler, P. Wright, A. Callow.
 Middle Row: Mr. Laffey, T. Taylor, K. Dobbins, K. Powell, D. Wells, S. Reeves, I. Simpson, K. Fenwick, Mr. Donegan.
 Front Row: G. Anson, G. Edgar, J. Hawkins, R. Walker, K. Williams, W. Welham, N. Cornish.

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SPORT

ATHLETICS

Despite various upsets and disappointments, this has been our best season for some years. The training sessions have improved, and a promising feature is the large number of young athletes who have had their appetites whetted for next season.

The main innovation was the use of the Showground on Wednesday afternoons for the coaching by Mr. Donegan of boys interested in the field events.

There were also several trial runs against other schools on the Technical High School oval.

At our School Carnival, held at Waratah Oval on the 19th April, the Arthur Shield was won by Smith House from Shortland, Hunter and Hannell.

The Division Champions were: Senior, Graham Edgar; 16 Years, John Hawkins; 15 Years, David Lindsay; 14 Years, Peter Hawkins; 13 Years, Stephen Burgess; 12 Years, Peter Van Dyke and Peter Leggett.

In the Senior Discus, Scott Goodbar set a new record of 148 feet 10 inches. In the 14 Years High Jump, Wayne Taggart equalled the record with 5 feet 1/2 inch. In the 13 Years 220yds, Stephen Burgess lowered the record to 26.7 seconds. In the 16 Years Mile, Stephen Reeves ran 4 minutes 54.4 seconds, to break his brother's record. In the Senior High Jump, Peter Wright jumped 6 feet and broke a record that had stood since 1944.

Some of the other outstanding performers were Graham Edgar, Noel Cornish, John Hawkins, Paul Wheeler and Tom Wallace.

It is pleasing to report that at long last our School won the Zone B Combined Carnival held at the Sports Ground in August.

The following boys won their events: M. Robertson, S. McLeod, A. Callow, D. Lindsay, J. Hawkins (record, 120yds hurdles in 15.9 seconds), S. Wawarzniak, C. Goodbar, S. Goodbar (record), D. Wells, J. Shield, P. Hawkins, N. Willis, P. Wright (record), P. Van Dyke, G. Anson, P. Wheeler, G. Edgar, R. Walker, S. Reeves.

Many other of our representatives put up good performances, and, since our Relay teams also did well, we felt that we had a good chance of winning the more important Area Carnival, held a fortnight later.

However, we met with all sorts of strange misfortunes. Not that we would have won in any case, because the Maitland team was too strong, and we heartily congratulated them on their fine win. The

Our winners at this Carnival were Peter Van Dyke, John Hawkins, David Bewley, Peter Wright, Graham Edgar, Robert Walker, David Wells, Scott Goodbar, Stephen Frost and David Parker.

John Hawkins created a very fine record of 15.4 seconds for the 16 years 120yds Hurdles, Peter Wright broke the Senior High Jump record with a leap of 6 feet, and Scott Goodbar smashed the Senior Discus record with a throw of 122 feet, five inches.

We wish to thank all those who helped to make this season an enjoyable one.

John Hawkins was a very capable and energetic captain. Messrs. Wally Jacenko and Brian Garfoot gave great help to our boys in the field events, and, as usual, Mr. Claude Sharp went out of his way to do things for us at Waratah Oval.

HOUSE COMPETITION, 1966

Swimming: "C. Hocquard Shield": Hannell House.

Athletics: "Arthur Shield": Smith House.

BLUES:

Athletics: A. Lawson (Bar), P. Wright, D. Fryer, P. Smith.

Swimming: S. Derwin, K. Read.

Cricket: G. Halton, J. Taylor, J. Bennetts, S. Roach, P. Whitelaw.

Tennis: W. Harrison (Bar No. 2), G. Kentish.

Soccer: G. Harrison.

Golf: J. Russell.

HIGH SCHOOL COMPETITION, 1965

Cricket:

2nd Grade: Premiership Pennant.

4th Grade: Premiership Pennant.

Tennis:

1st Grade No. 1: Premiership Pennant.

3rd Grade: Premiership Pennant.

Soccer:

1st Grade: Premiership Pennant.

Rugby League:

2nd Grade: Premiership Pennant.

Australian Rules:

1st Grade No. 1: Premiership Pennant.

Basketball:

Summer Competition—

2nd Grade: Premiership Pennant.

3rd Grade: Premiership Pennant.

4th Grade: Premiership Pennant.

Winter Competition—

1st Grade: Premiership Pennant.

3rd Grade: Premiership Pennant.

4th Grade: Premiership Pennant.

The Gill Cricket Trophy: P. Briggs.

The Ashton Trophy for Rugby League: M. Davis.

The W. Lamb Trophy for Senior Championship Mile (Athletics): P. Wheeler.

Annual Trophy for Senior High Jump: P. Wright.

Best and Fairest Player in Zone B Australian Rules: E. Craney.

SWIMMING CARNIVAL

Champions—1966:

Senior: Jeffrey Johnson and Keith Read.

16 years: Scott Derwin.

15 years: Gary Jones.

14 years: Stephen Bland and Cleve Mitchell.

13 years: Gregory Price.

12 years: Ian McKendry.

ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

Champions—1966:

Senior: Graham Edgar.

16 years: John Hawkins.

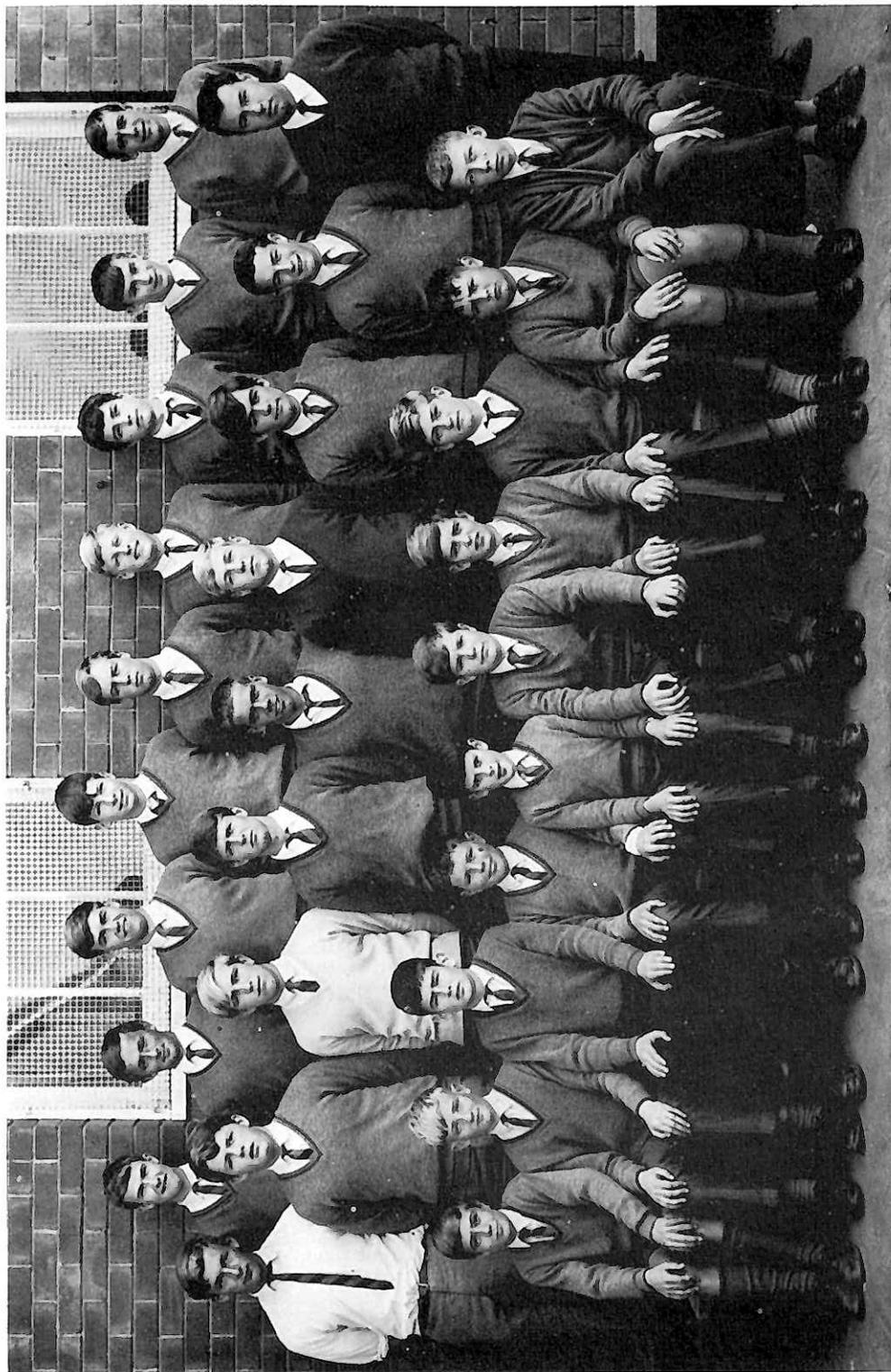
15 years: David Lindsay.

14 years: Peter Hawkins.

13 years: Stephen Burgess.

12 years: Peter Van Dyke and Peter Leggett.

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SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row: G. Morley, E. Craney, B. Baker, M. Daffey, G. Gones, M. De Fina, P. Alwick, G. Sneddon, S. Bland.
 Middle Row: S. Frost, S. Derwin, J. Johnson, K. Read, D. Kilby, J. Davis, G. Wilson, J. Trevillian, Mr. Schmierer.
 Front Row: B. McLelland, J. Kelso, M. Fay, G. Price, D. Beasley, C. Mitchell, R. Allen, C. Young, I. McKendry, S. Show.
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SWIMMING REPORT, 1966

The Annual School Swimming Carnival was held at the Lambton Olympic Pool on the 15th February, 1966. This year Hunter House could not repeat its past two wins and the Clive Hocquard Shield was won very easily by Hannell House.

This year the school enjoyed a high standard of swimming in all divisions which we have not been able to attain in the past.

The individual age swimming champions were: 12yrs., J. McKendry (Sh.); 13yrs., G. Price (Sh.); 14yrs., S. Bland (Hu.), C. Mitchell (Hu.); 15yrs., G. Jones (Sh.); 16yrs., S. Derwin (Hu.); Senior, K. Read (Sm.), J. Johnson (Sh.).

It was very pleasing to see such a large number of 12 and 13 year old swimmers competing at the school carnival in such keen competition.

This year just seemed to be our year in swimming and in a thrilling finish at the Area Carnival at Lambton Pool we beat our old rivals, Maitland, by one point after being two points behind prior to the last event, the Senior Relay, in which our boys put up a great performance in winning.

Overall, out of 48 events, we contested 45, gaining points in 36 of them which is a very fine effort.

Event winners at the Area Carnival included: S. Derwin (16yrs. Div.); K. Read (Senior); C. Mitchell (14yrs. Div.); S. Goodbar (Senior Dive).

At the Area Carnival Scott Derwin won five events, setting records in four of them. He established records in the 100, 200, 400, and 800 metres freestyle and won the 100 metres backstroke. He was also a member of the 16 years relay team which established a record.

Keith Read also swam well to dominate the Senior Freestyle events.

Greg Price, a First Former, must be congratulated on his brilliant efforts at the Area Carnival. He finished second in the Open 800 and third in the 16yrs. 400, which is a tremendous effort for a 13 year old. Greg has a tremendous future in swimming if only he will realise his own potential.

Mr. Schmierer must be thoroughly thanked for it was he who provided the foundation of the school's win at the Area Carnival with his coaching at Lambton Pool between the School and Area Carnivals.

AWARDS, 1966

The following have been awarded Blues and/or Bars for outstanding service and ability for 1966.
 SWIMMING: Scott Derwin (Bar to 1965 Blue).
 CRICKET: Peter Briggs (Blue).

BASKETBALL: Victor Topic (Blue).

RUGBY LEAGUE: Gary Vero (Blue), David Parke (Blue).

SOCCER: Robert Shand (Blue), Edward Howell (Blue).

ATHLETICS: John Hawkins (Blue), Peter Wright (Bar to 1965 Blue), Graham Edgar (Blue), Scott Goodbar (Blue).

SCHOOL BLUES and HONOUR POCKETS

The by-laws of the School Union aim at:

1. Maintaining high and uniform standards for blues awards — and
2. Conforming to the current P.S.A.A.A. organisation of inter-school sport and are set out below.

1. Blues can be awarded in any sport which reaches a 1st grade open standard. (Open being defined by the union as "those 1st grade teams, open to all boys up to the year of their 20th birthday, which compete in regular P.S.A.A.A. competitions and are acceptable to the majority of the sports union as being of equivalent standard to the existing blues sports").

For 1964 these sports are Rugby League, Cricket, Soccer, Tennis, Athletics and Swimming.

2. (i) The blues committee consist of — the Headmaster (or his deputy), the Sportsmaster, the coaches of the blues teams, the school captain and the school vice captain.

(ii) This is the only body empowered to nominate awards for blues.

3. The nominations for blues be accepted or rejected by the school union.

4. In team sports awards be recommended only to boys of outstanding ability and performance in that team, or in representative performances arising from membership of that team. Such boys must also display sportmanship to qualify.

5. In athletics, swimming and similar individual sports blues be awarded for outstanding performances in relation to time and distance, under the existing conditions, at Area or C.H.S. Sydney level in 16 years or open events. Sportsmanship and contributions to team effort should also be considered in these awards.

6. That boys be eligible for 1st grade teams irrespective of age or weight as long as their performances are of the required standard as these are the only teams from which they can gain a blue.

7. A boy who already holds a blue in a sport may have a bar added to it if he is considered worthy of the award of another blue in the same sport in a subsequent year.

Conditions governing inscriptions on Honour Pockets:

1. All H.P.'s are to be worn on the left breast pocket of the school blazer.

2. No Inscription (except where the wearer is a prefect) is to be made in the upper part of the H.P.

3. Lettering is to be silver in colour and the maximum height is to be 1"

4. The approved forms of wording for H.P. inscriptions are: 1st XI Cricket, 1st XIII, 1st XI Soccer, Senior Swimming, Senior Athletics, Debating, School Service, 1st Tennis, CNDHS Tennis, CNDHS Cricket.

5. In (4) above, the wording is to be followed by the year — e.g. Debating 1964.

Members of school teams that win premierships may place a label to that effect in red letters 1/2" high on the left breast pocket of the school blazer underneath the school badge. If the wearer of such a label is awarded an Honour Pocket, then the premiership label must be transferred to the lower left pocket. This is the only addition permitted to the school blazer.



FIRST GRADE RUGBY LEAGUE (Winners of Evans Shield)

Back Row: J. Drzyzga, R. Cummings, M. Davis.
 Middle Row: Mr. Laffey, G. Yarrow, P. Briggs, K. Dobbins, D. Parke, Mr. Schmierer.
 Front Row: M. Simpson, G. Vero, P. Henshaw, A. Anderson (Captain), J. Davis, J. Trevillian, S. Gill.

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FIRST GRADE RUGBY LEAGUE

N.B.H.S. first thirteen had one of its best seasons for several years losing only two games throughout the year, once to Tech High in a second round match and again to Armidale in the quarter-final of the University Shield competition.

The team was successful in the local Evans Shield competition defeating Tech High in the grand final 22-3 but it was suprisingly eliminated 8-6 by a determined Armidale side in the State-wide University Shield competition. Until eliminated, the team had amassed 130 points as against 16 by the opposing teams.

Boys' High as a whole was hit heavily by injuries during the football season and the first grade had more than their share. Gary Vero and Phil Henshaw received broken noses in our match against Maitland, and Neil Buffier, a hard-working forward, received a serious leg injury against Hamilton Marist Bros. which has kept him in hospital for many months. This was a great loss to the team as his non-stop style of play made him a valuable asset.

There were very few changes made in the team throughout the year. The team basically was:

Fullback: Peter Briggs was always a safe handler and ran well with the ball. As a last line of defence he was always reliable.

Wingers: Keith Dobbins was a devastating tackler and ran with much determination. Jeff Yarrow, the speedster of the team, finished off many fine backline movements.

Centres: Phil Henshaw, although plagued with injury early in the season made a fine comeback and was playing some of his best football towards the end of the season and was perhaps our most penetrative back. Stephen Gill, the other centre, always put in a good performance with perfectly timed passes and solid defence.

Five Eight: Gary Vero was the outstanding footballer of the team and thoroughly deserved the Ashton trophy for the best and fairest player. Gary, a determined runner, gave excellent service to his outside backs, the feature of his play being his stand-up defence which stifled the opposition backline.

Half Back: John Trevellian was always elusive in attack and very nippy around the scrum base. This plucky little player did more than his share in defence.

Lock: John Davis as a fourth former is a veteran of first grade sides. His cover defence was faultless and skirting the rucks, linked well with the backs.

Second Rowers: Mick Davis utilised his pace and found many gaps running wide and used his palm very effectively. Dave Parke made valuable ground with every run by "going up the middle." He also tackled punishingly and backed up well.

Front Rowers: Russell Cummings, the "dummy-half" distributed the ball intelligently and made many fine runs. Joe Drzyzga, our heavy-weight hooker, cut the defence to ribbons close to the rucks with long probing runs, and made some bone shattering tackles.

I would like to thank the boys who, when called upon, played most capably throughout the season. These were Ian Bell, Max Simpson and Russell Craig.

Sincere thanks on behalf of the team go to our coach and friend Mr. Schmierer who had the team in tip-top shape and playing as a team. Thanks also to Mr. Laffey whose useful hints and enthusiasm was greatly appreciated.

ADRIAN (EGGS) ANDERSON, Team Captain

SECOND GRADE RUGBY LEAGUE

The Second Grade Rugby League Team had a very successful season. We were the undefeated Premiers in our competition. In the seven games we played, we scored 122 points whilst conceding only 55 points.

It would be very hard to choose any single player as being responsible for our success, which I think was due to an excellent team effort. However, our 6'2" 15 stone prop-forward, Greg Gilmour, proved particularly dangerous near the opposition try line and maintained a "try a match" average. Tony Stamp's defence was excellent and he proved a very elusive player in attack, as did Peter Jory and Robert Humby.

The team was: Backs — Sjostedt, Flynn, Gibbs, Willis, Stamp, McGregor, Kearns, Jory, Johnson, Bell. Forwards — Humby, Ciderus, Simpson, Gilmour, Craig, Hocking, Williams.

We had wins of 16-8, 15-12, 22-8 against Tech High; 17-8, 14-8 against Hamilton Marists; 20-6, 18-5 against Maitland.

Undoubtedly our hardest game was our second encounter with Tech High. Down 7-9 with fifteen minutes left to play, we had to battle hard to go on and win by 15-12.

The season proved a luckless one for several players who were immobilised through injury. Notable amongst these were Neil Bowes and Dale Sjostedt, who both sustained broken ankles.

In conclusion, I would like to thank Mr. Galvin for his coaching and support throughout the season.

R. CRAIG, Team Captain

UNDER 14 RUGBY LEAGUE

To date the team is undefeated. The team had easy wins against Technical High and Junior High. We had a hard game against Hamilton Marists. But the hardest game to date, and the closest, for us, was against Broadmeadow Junior High.

But despite some small faults our team well deserved this win and all its wins.

In the forwards, Bruce Williamson, the hooker won plenty of the ball for the team and did abundant work around the rucks, distributing the ball. Clive Young in the second row position tackled tirelessly with plenty of determination.

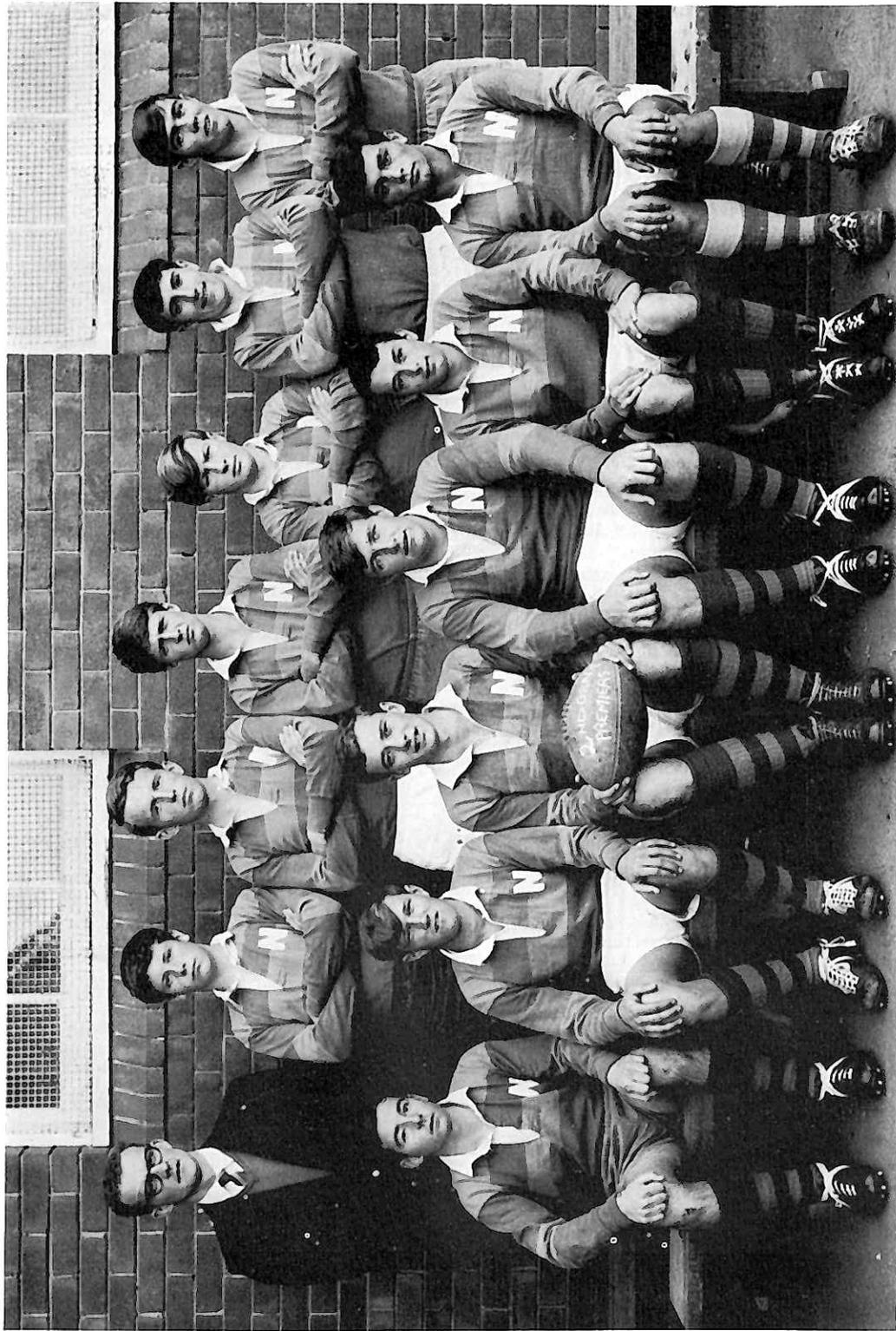
However, the team's strength is in its backs. The halves, Russel Worth and Peter Hawkins, both good defenders, move quickly with the ball and are responsible for most of the team's break throughs.

The inside centre Cliff Wright also moves well with the ball and quite often sends outside centre Dave Wright on his way in for a try.

Dave Wright, with his speed and the assistance of the inside backs manages to score most of the team's tries.

If the forwards can hold the packs from other teams, such as Marists and Broadmeadow, our backline should lead the team to the winning of the competition.

P. HOWLETT, Team Captain
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SECOND GRADE RUGBY LEAGUE (Winners in Zone B)

Back Row: Mr. Galvin, P. Jory, N. Willis, K. Read, A. Sjostedt, R. Manevski, R. Humby.
 Front Row: B. Kearns, A. Stamp, R. Craig, G. Gilmour, G. Hocking, G. Sideris.

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THIRD GRADE RUGBY LEAGUE

The Third Grade Rugby League team enjoyed quite a successful season, finishing runner-up in the competition to Broadmeadow. The team blended well and the team spirit carried it to the success it enjoyed. The team had an excellent average, scoring 174 points and having only 40 points scored against us.

We played Maitland only once during the season with the other match being cancelled. In the first round we beat them 21-0 in a hard match.

Against Marist Brothers we scored two wins, 20-3 and 18-12. The second match was close and it was only in the closing stages when we clinched our win.

Technical High and Junior High provided little competition. We beat Tech High 33-0 and 15-2, and Junior High 33-5 and 26-0. Tech showed great improvement and determination in the second game and we had to play hard to win throughout the match.

In the second round match against Broadmeadow, the first having been cancelled, we lost in a hard, close game 8-2 in which all points scored were goals.

In the semi-finals we played our best match of the season and defeated Marist Brothers 21-2.

The final provided an exciting game against Broadmeadow with the latter winning 9-4 scoring only one try. In the second half we "charged" the opposition line time and time again and appeared unlucky to have the decision against us several times.

Our team was: Forwards: S. Barratt, G. Johns, J. Truscott, G. Platt, N. Allen, S. Derwin, S. Gryzancha; Backs: W. Adams, P. Fraser, J. Cater, P. McGregor, S. Jones, D. Knight, A. Wheeler and P. Prince.

The team is indebted to Mr. Caldwell for his helpful advice during the season.

SCOTT DERWIN, Team Captain

SIXTH GRADE RUGBY LEAGUE

In the Second Round, Broadmeadow Junior High defeated Boys' High 6-0 to lead the table.

However, Boys' High comfortably went through the second round to finish second on the table.

Boys' High defeated Tech High 2-0, Marist Bros. 11-2, Junior High.

The game between St. Pius was washed out.

We entered the semi-finals and were defeated 6-5 in a hard fought match. Broadmeadow went on to win the Grand Final and full credit goes to them.

The pack played solid football all year round with the backs their usual best. Special mention to J. Shields (centre) and R. Boyle (five eight), who worked out between them many fine movements which led to tries. Also to Peter Cox, the smallest member of the pack who was always there to tackle anybody who came his way. Both second rowers, Michael Willis and Geoff Calkin, backed up and cover defended well.

The team is: N. Brent, M. Fay, T. Corbett, J. Cornish, P. Alcock, J. Shields, R. Boyle, K. Brent (Vice Captain), D. McKinlay (Captain), M. Willis, G. Calkin, R. Land, L. Frost, M. Gill, P. Cox, B. Sweeney.

DAVID MCKINLAY, Team Captain

FOURTH GRADE RUGBY LEAGUE (15 yrs.)

This team has had a very successful and outstanding season. We are undefeated and we are favourites to win the competition. Our toughest games were against Tech High and Central in which we were lucky to win. We have had very convincing wins against our other opposition. However, our team has been subject to injury. Craddock broke his nose early in the season and has just returned to the side. Robinson, Gilmour, and Parker all missed games through injury.

The most improved players have been Keith Powell, Des George and George Rafty. Keith Powell is the leading try scorer and all of his tries have resulted from his long, crashing runs. The pattern of play has mainly been from the forwards running hard and making a lot of ground and then feeding the ball to the backs.

The team is:

Fullback: Peter Lawrence; Wingers: Jeff Davis, George Rafty; Centres: Gary Gilmour, Alan Moffatt; Five Eight: Peter Clark (Captain); Half Back: Phillip Brockbank; Lock: Stephen Robinson (Vice Captain); 2nd Rowers: Keith Powell, Bill Donnelly; Front Rowers: Lee Craddock, David Parker; Hooker: Des George; Reserves: Paul Bennett, Robert Greenwood, John Peady, Robert Walker.

Games Played: Won 7, Lost 0.

Points for: 158; Points against: 41.

Best Backs: Gary Gilmour, Alan Moffatt.

Best Forwards: Stephen Robinson, Bill Donnelly, Dave Parker.

Full credit and thanks to Mr. Rooney who did a fine job coaching and guiding the side throughout the season. Without his coaching the side would not have been as good as it proved to be during the season.

PETER CLARK (Team Captain)

SEVENTH GRADE RUGBY LEAGUE

The team has improved tremendously since the start of the season. This, I am sure, is due to the training. e.g. Hamilton Marist defeated us 31-0, in the Trials, but in the First Round defeated us by only 11-8, and any more time and we probably would have scored.

We have no permanent goalkicker. At the moment we are running second behind Marist Brothers.

Mr. McLelland, our coach, has his hopes about our winning the competition.

Trial Matches: N.B.H.S. defeated Maitland High, 6-0; Hamilton Marist defeated N.B.H.S. 31-0; Maitland Marist defeated N.B.H.S. 6-3.

Competition Matches: Broadmeadow (rain); N.B.H.S. defeated St. Pius X, 6-3; Hamilton Marist defeated N.B.H.S., 11-8; Bye: Tech High drew with N.B.H.S., 3-3.

Second Round: N.B.H.S. defeated Broadmeadow, 5-3; St. Pius X (rain); Hamilton Marist defeated N.B.H.S., 6-0.

The team is:

Fullback: Stains; Wings: Howard, Legget; Centres: Johnson, Lawrence; Five Eight: Trenaman; Halfback: Harper; Lock: McLelland; Second Rowers: Murray, Kelso; Front Rowers: Mackendry, Shannon; Hooker: Wrightson. Reserves: Borthwick, Dennis, Cappararo.

IAN HARPER, Team Captain

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FOURTH GRADE RUGBY LEAGUE (Winners in Zone B)

Back Row: R. Graham, A. Moffatt, D. Parker, K. Powell, G. Wilson, P. Lawrence.
 Middle Row: Mr. Rooney, F. Bennett, W. Donnelly, L. Craddock, R. Walker, G. Davis.
 Front Row: G. Gilmour, G. Rafty, P. Brockbank, P. Clark, S. Robinson, D. George, R. Greenwood.
 (INSET: P. Hawkins).

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FIFTH GRADE RUGBY LEAGUE (Winners in Zone B)

Back Row: M. Burns, G. Garis, S. Bland, P. Howlett, G. Sneddon, D. Bowden, D. Wright, R. Stanger.
 Front Row: C. Wright, S. Chisholm, R. Worth, K. Parker, C. Plant, B. Williamson, C. Young, R. Bower, Mr. Maehl.

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FIRST GRADE AUSTRALIAN RULES (Winners in Zone B)

Back Row: J. Moore, G. Dann, J. Strickland, B. Dann, A. Brady, M. Cruickshank, R. Taylor,
Middle Row: Mr. Dobinson, P. Percy, C. Gregory, P. McCormack, G. Holdsworth, J.
Peady, T. Smith.
Front Row: P. Jessop, G. Jones, B. Baker, E. Craney, A. Whiteside, D. Bewley, J. Stanger.

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AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (No. 1 TEAM)

This year with the extension of the Rules Competition to an Under 15 section, Boys' High had the chance to display the huge depth of talent that the competition unearthed. For the second successive year, we were undefeated in competition games and coasted to an easy win over Tech in the Grand Final.

Special mention must be given to Baker, Brady, Bewley, Cruickshank, Holdsworth, Moore and Gregory who formed the strongest 1st and 2nd Ruck combination in the whole competition. They were unbeatable in the ruck and boundary work and consistently drove the team into attack.

Midway through the season the team struck trouble in the last line of attack when "golden boots" Strickland was forced out by a serious leg injury sustained in a representative game. But Jessop, Jones, McCormack, G. Dann and Moore substituted capably and shared the honours between them.

Bruce Dann, a regular flanker, filled the vital centre position quite well when Fleming missed several games through a mis-understanding.

Young players, Taylor, Percy and Smith, provided solid service on the wings and back flank.

Star ruckmen Baker and Bewley led an almost impregnable defence that has only yielded 130 points in two seasons. Other consistent backmen were Whiteside, Cruickshank and Stanger. The last line of defence consisted of Brady, Gregory, Holdsworth and Peady.

The find of the year was Whiteside who was a tower of strength in any position. He capped a fine season with a brilliant win against Cardiff. This game was to prove Boys' High the best Rules school outside Sydney.

The most improved players were B. Dann, Jessop, Moore, Gregory and Second Grade captain Morrow.

Most unlucky player was Johnny Strickland outstanding representative full forward. He had muscles torn from his knee in a representative game and was forced to wear a full length cast for three months.

Veteran stalwarts, Baker, Bewley, Brady, Holdsworth and Fleming provided their regular solid games throughout the series.

Boys' High provided 12 of the original 20 boys selected in the Newcastle team. But five of these had to withdraw because of holidays. Those selected were Strickland, G. Dann, B. Dann, Moore, Baker, Craney and Fleming.

The withdrawals were Brady, Bewley, Cruickshank, Stanger and Frost. Russell Cummings was added to the team at a later stage.

The team and I wish to extend our thanks to Mr. Dobinson who has guided us throughout 25 successive wins. In two seasons the team has scored 1348 points and conceded only 131. Thanks also go to Mr. Barnwell who moulded his relatively inexperienced team into a formidable combination.

We can now look towards next year and hope for our third undefeated season.

ERIC CRANEY, Team Captain

13 YEARS SOCCER TEAM

P. Cousins, P. Van Dyke, W. Luck, P. Manns, G. Mitchell, D. Flaherty, D. Darvalaar, G. Hull, P. Krempin, K. Westrope, R. Budden, M. Defina, T. Edwards, A. Pearson, R. Lacey, R. Boyd.

AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (No. 2 TEAM)

This team came second in the competition this year, which considering the fact that at the beginning of the season the majority of the team did not know how to play Aussie Rules, is a fair effort. We lost four games.

At the beginning of the season the games were a bit scrappy, and many free kicks were given away because of inexperienced players breaking the rules. We lost to Tech 16-12 in the first game we played against them, but won 18-17 in the second game.

As the season progressed, the team improved immensely, and it culminated the season with a fine 49-4 victory over Central. We played the number One team twice, losing 50-12 and 51-6, they being definitely a better team.

Many thanks must go to the coach, Mr. Barnwell, whose spirited backing from the sideline was the highlight of many of the early matches.

The best players were: rucks, Steven Frost, Jim Stanger and Gavin Andrews; rovers: Chris McKinnon and Gary Flynn; centre-3-forward: Martin Curry and winger "Terrible" Tim Dalby.

G. MORROW, Team Captain

FIRST GRADE SOCCER

Although our team did not do so well in trial games before the start of the competition, when the competition did commence, the boys united and proved to be a very good team and should be impressive next year.

In our local competition we finished in second place to Tech High although only beaten in one game during the competition.

In the inter-school game in the Tasman Cup competition we were unfortunate to be eliminated in the first round by Cessnock. In this game every player tried his best and kept intact the school's reputation for competition and sportsmanship.

Finally we would like to thank Mr. Southern who proved to be a worthy coach and I would like to thank him on behalf of all players in the team for his encouragement and sound advice throughout the season.

S. DALRYMPLE

15 YEARS SOCCER

The team ended the season by running fourth in the competition.

We had a good chance to enter the final but a disastrous couple of minutes in the semi-final put us right out of the running. In the semi-final our opponent, Tech High, scored 2 goals in the closing minutes to force a 3-2 win against us after we had led for most of the match.

All of the team played well but a couple of boys stood out. They were Robert Freeman, the goalkeeper, and Michael Cross, an inside forward.

Others to shine were Glenn Faulds, Tom Lawrie and Mark Pepper.

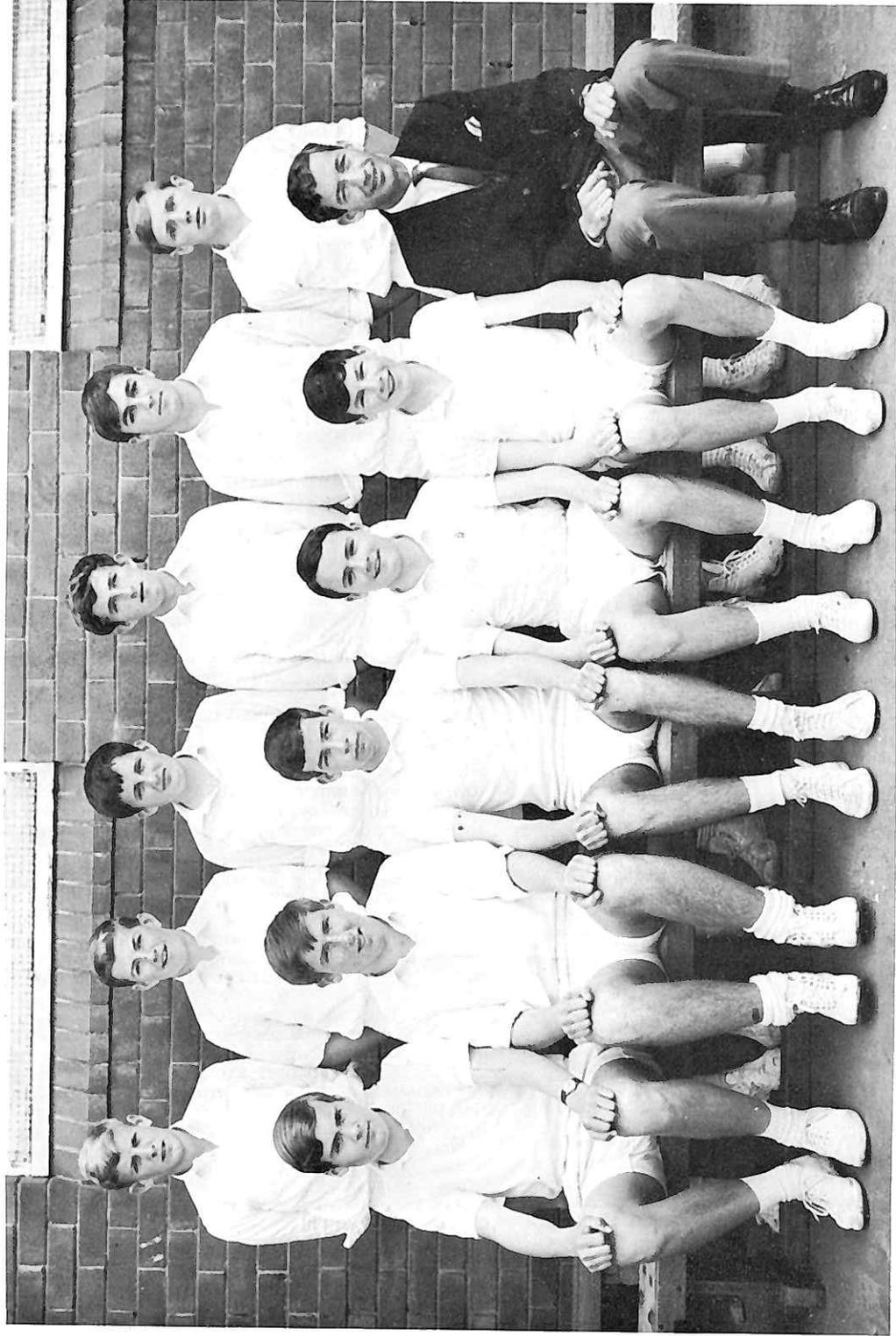
The team consisted of: Robert Freeman, Jim Finnie, Stephen Mackie, Mark Pepper, Mark Smith, Glenn Faulds, Graeme Hopkins, Michael Cross, John Tate, Garry Simm, Tom Lawrie; Reserves: Barry Elsley, Lawrie Keegan, G. Jobson; Coach: Mr. Hunter.

UNDER 13 GRADE SOCCER

The team is Darvalar, Flaherty, Mitchell, Hull, Boyd, Pearson, Van Dyke, Edwards, Cousins, Luck, Krempin, Manns and Westrope.

K. WESTROPE, Team Captain

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SECOND GRADE CRICKET (Leading in Zone B)

Back Row: T. Smyth, R. Wilkinson, R. Campbell, G. Gilmour, S. Robinson, B. McCarthy.
 Front Row: R. Sanderson, K. Powell, P. Hain, P. Clark, B. Burke, Mr. Barnwell.

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FOURTH GRADE CRICKET

Back Row: N. Davidson, J. Gilmour, K. Westrope, M. Murray, W. Luck.
 Front Row: T. Edwards, N. Kellner, P. Manns, G. Cousins, L. McLeod, Mr. McRae.

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FIRST XI CRICKET

The past season proved somewhat of a disappointment to our first eleven, in that every game but two had to be abandoned owing to inclement weather conditions.

Of the two completed games, we won one and for some unaccountable reason, lost the other. Both of these matches started on a heartening note with Boys' High getting on top of the Marist Brothers and Technical High attack.

Against the Marist XI we amassed 212 in a brisk afternoon's batting. Credit going here to Robert Walker and Kevin Jarvis, who scored 70 and 53 respectively, in blustery windy conditions.

Then in Marist's turn at the crease, Kevin Jarvis completed a good double by taking 5 for 10 which undoubtedly accounted for Marist's first innings total of 26. Unfortunately for us, Marists batted staunchly in the second innings to be 5 for 107 at the completion of play.

In our match against Tech we declared at 168 in a hope of gaining an outright. To our dismay they managed to struggle past our total, helped greatly by some atrocious fielding lapses by Boys' High. So what we had hoped would be an outright victory was turned into a first innings defeat, which cost us the competition, as every other match was abandoned.

In the brief time that the team had to play, all members of the team acquitted themselves honourably and it augers well for this year's competition, that all players are once again eligible for selection.

At this point the team would like to pass on their thanks to Mr. Schmierer for his help and advice throughout the competition.

G. GILMOUR, Team Captain

UNDER 13 FOURTH GRADE CRICKET

This team has yet to be defeated, winning three games on the first innings and one game outright.

The team members are: Stewart McLeod, Kim Westrope, Billy Luck, Peter Kremplin, Peter Van Dyke, Richard Boyle, Geoffrey Shields, Neil Davidson, Michael Murray, Tony Edwards, John Gilmour, Nigel Kellner, and many other boys have tried out. The team is extremely stable.

Our opening bowlers, Murray and Davidson, have each taken at least twelve wickets. These wonderful bowlers are ably supported by such fine batsmen as Kim Westrope, Bill Luck, Peter Kremplin and Peter Van Dyke.

All members of the team are capable fielders with some fine catches being taken by Manns and Luck. One of our best all-rounders is Stewart McLeod who is a spin-bowler and a capable batsman.

In one game, against Junior High, the whole team performed exceptionally well. Newcastle Boys' High scored 148 for the loss of three wickets (all retired). The opening partnership between myself and Van Dyke produced 82 runs in approximately 35 minutes.

We had Junior High all out for 21 on the first day and on the second day we bowled them out for 58. This was due to the fine bowling of Murray, Davidson, Luck, and other team members.

Throughout the season the team has been encouraged by the splendid interest of Mr. McRae.

GEOFF COUSINS, Team Captain

SECOND GRADE CRICKET

This year has been a highly successful one for the Second Grade team. With two outrights and all the remainder of the games on first innings wins, we have established a commanding lead.

Through the season, players like Gilmour, Hatherell, Wilkinson and Robinson, have established themselves as fine batsmen while Powell, Gilmour and Wilkinson have proved worthy with the ball.

Although there has been some spectacular catches, Boys' High will have to improve their returns to the wicket.

All of our success has been due to the coaching and advice from Mr. Barnwell who has taken every Monday afternoon off in order to coach us. We all are very grateful for all the hard work he has shown.

The team is: T. Smyth (Captain), G. Gilmour, S. Hatherell, R. Wilkinson, S. Robinson, P. Clarke, K. Powell, P. Hain, B. Burke, R. McCarthy, R. Campbell.

THIRD GRADE CRICKET

During this half of the season, Newcastle has performed extremely well, having won three matches, including one outright victory while the other match was drawn.

The best bowlers have been D. Wright, W. Taggart and P. Howlett, who have performed well in all the matches in which they played.

Best batting performances were handed in by G. Valentine, R. Worth, B. Tate and D. Pitt. All four batted well throughout the season.

Fielding, during the season, was very good, J. Garis, P. Hawkins and J. Hamilton all taking difficult catches.

However full credit for the team's success must go to Mr. Maehl who helped us greatly with his interest and advice. We, as a team would like to thank him for his helpful coaching on Monday afternoons.

The team is: J. Burt, G. Valentine, B. Tate, R. Worth, P. Howlett, W. Taggart, J. Hamilton, D. Wright, D. Pitt, P. Idstein, R. Fraser, P. Hawkins, G. Puxty, J. Garis, J. Crockett.

J. BURT, Team Captain

FOURTH GRADE TENNIS REPORT

The team was: Peter Stevens and Jon Dickson (No. 1 Pair), and Allan Rutley and John Henning (No. 2 Pair).

Turuk Nassar helped out in the semi-final match and played excellently to help defeat Tech High who were the strongest team we had to play.

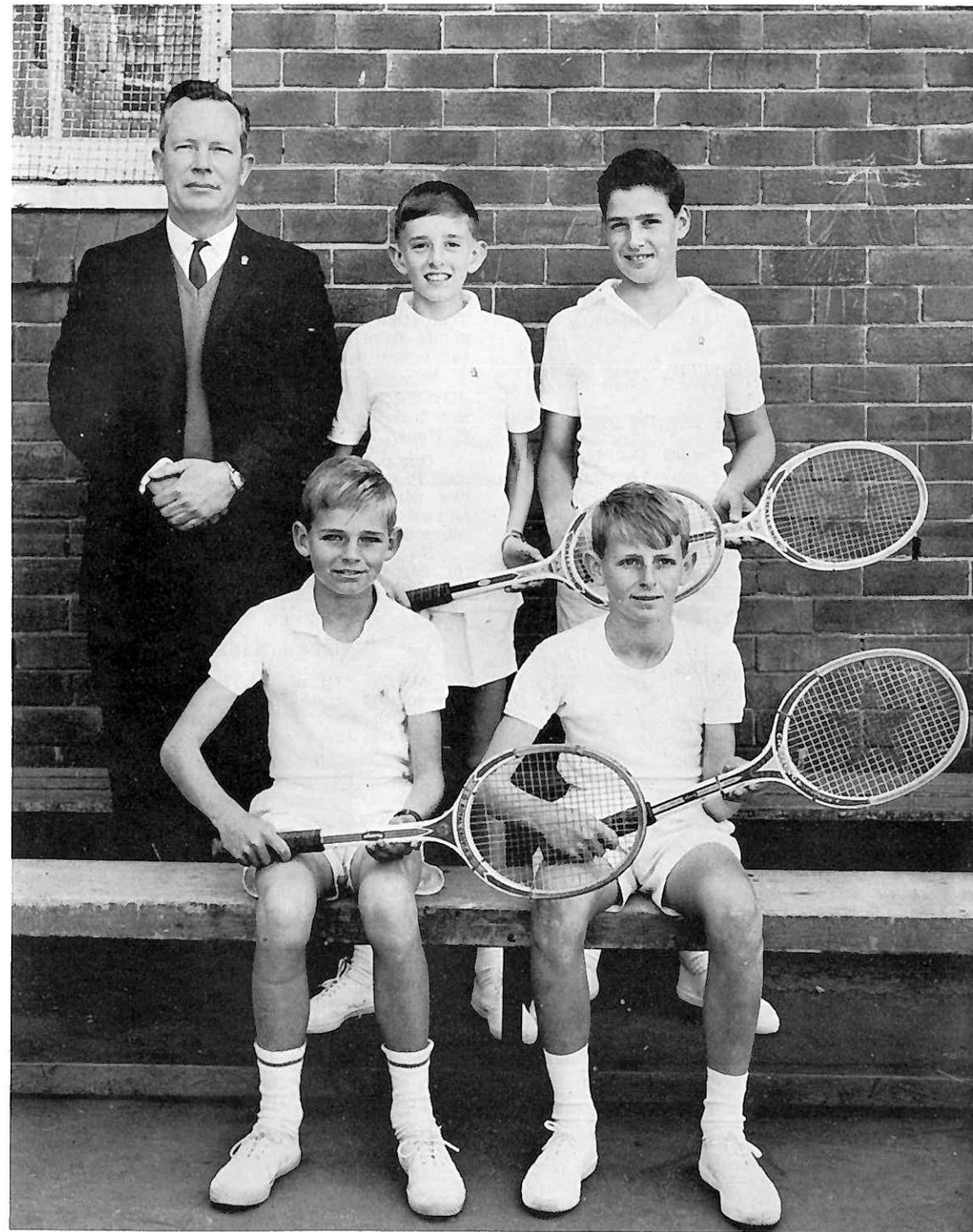
On the three occasions we met, we won by 24 games, 15 games and 15 games respectively. In the final, we met Central and won by a considerable margin, conceding only 15 of the 64 games played.

Other teams in the competition were: Junior High and Hamilton Marist Brothers, making altogether 5 teams competing.

Many thanks go to Mr. Hunt, our manager, for his helpful assistance with transport and team spirit.

PETER STEVENS, Team Captain

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FOURTH GRADE TENNIS

Back Row: Mr. Hunt, J. Dickson, J. Stevenson.
Front Row: R. Henning, A. Ruttley.

FIRST GRADE TENNIS

The First Grade team this year comprised G. Taylor, J. Milas, C. Rawlings, A. Lowe and C. Barbouttis. Best team spirit was found at all times amongst the team which resulted in good, enjoyable competitive tennis.

Opposing teams proved to be the stronger in the early stages of the competition but due to improvement in play we managed to reach the semi-finals. However, we were to be defeated by Marist Brothers who subsequently defeated Tech High, becoming the undefeated champions.

Thanks must be extended to Mr. Bruce, our coach, for his management and for boosting the team's morale.

G. BARBOUTTIS, Team Captain

SECOND GRADE TENNIS

The team consisted of Dallas Cooper, Glen Holmes, Wayne Bramble and John Layman.

Due to lack of concentration the team did not have much success in the competition.

Thanks must once again go to Mr. Gray, who conscientiously coached the team for the second year in succession.

John Layman, Team Captain

THIRD GRADE TENNIS

Matches Played 4
Matches Won 1
Matches Lost 3

The team consisted of:

No. 1 Pair: W. Pickering (capt.), G. Wilcher.
No. 2 Pair: J. Pittard, G. Latter
No. 3 Pair (reserves): R. Cooper, D. Marr.

FIRST ROUND: In our match against Marist Brothers we were defeated easily by 45 games to 19. We improved on this defeat in our next match against Tech High when we were narrowly defeated 34 games to 30.

In our next match we met with success when we thoroughly outclassed Junior High, defeating them 53 games to 11.

In our match against Broadmeadow we again suffered the narrow defeat of 32 games to 30.

SECOND ROUND: The second round match against Marist was cancelled because of wet weather.

Tech High defeated N.B.H.S. by 45 games to 19, due to superior talent in the Tech team.

Because of injuries Latter (No. 2 pair) was unable to play in several games in which the reserves have played alternately.

W. PICKERING, Team Captain

OPEN BASKETBALL

This team has had an impressive record ever since its inception and has continued its fine record this year.

In the Summer Competition Boys' High entered two teams (Open A and B) which finished first and second respectively.

The outstanding players in the summer competition were: D. Kibble (Open A) and Chris and Scott Goodbar (Open B).

In the Winter Competition, in which Boys' High entered only one team, we are as yet undefeated. The majority of our games have been easy wins with the hardest games being against Tech High with the scores 50-28, 60-40. Our easiest games have been against Broadmeadow "B" with the scores being 130-8, 94-0, 118-2.

Several players in the present team have played together in the premiership teams for the last three seasons. These players are: D. Kibble, B. Hogan, J. Myers and V. Topic.

Our present team consists of these four players plus P. Sweeney and C. Goodbar. This team looks like winning the present competition undefeated and must be considered a near certainty for future competitions.

No. of wins, 6; No. of losses, 0; Points scored for, 532; Points scored against, 92.

VICTOR TOPIC, Team Captain

15YRS. BASKETBALL

At the end of the first round Boys' High was coming equal first with Tech High and Central. With some better teamwork we should be able to win the premiership.

The competition started off badly, Boys' High being defeated by Tech High 18-14. From that game onward we played better as a team and defeated Central No. 2 60-10, Junior High 62-18, Central No. 1 38-32 and Boys' High No. 2 52-4.

The main reason for our win was that we were able to work the ball in close to the basket and put in easy shots. Another match-winning factor was the strong rebounding by the forwards Idstein, McLennon and Hain; this trio has scored a great part of our baskets.

The guards, Dawson and Cropper, have played well together and have thrown some good passes which have resulted in easy shots by the forwards and this pair have also put in some good shots which have helped us win our best played game against Central No. 1.

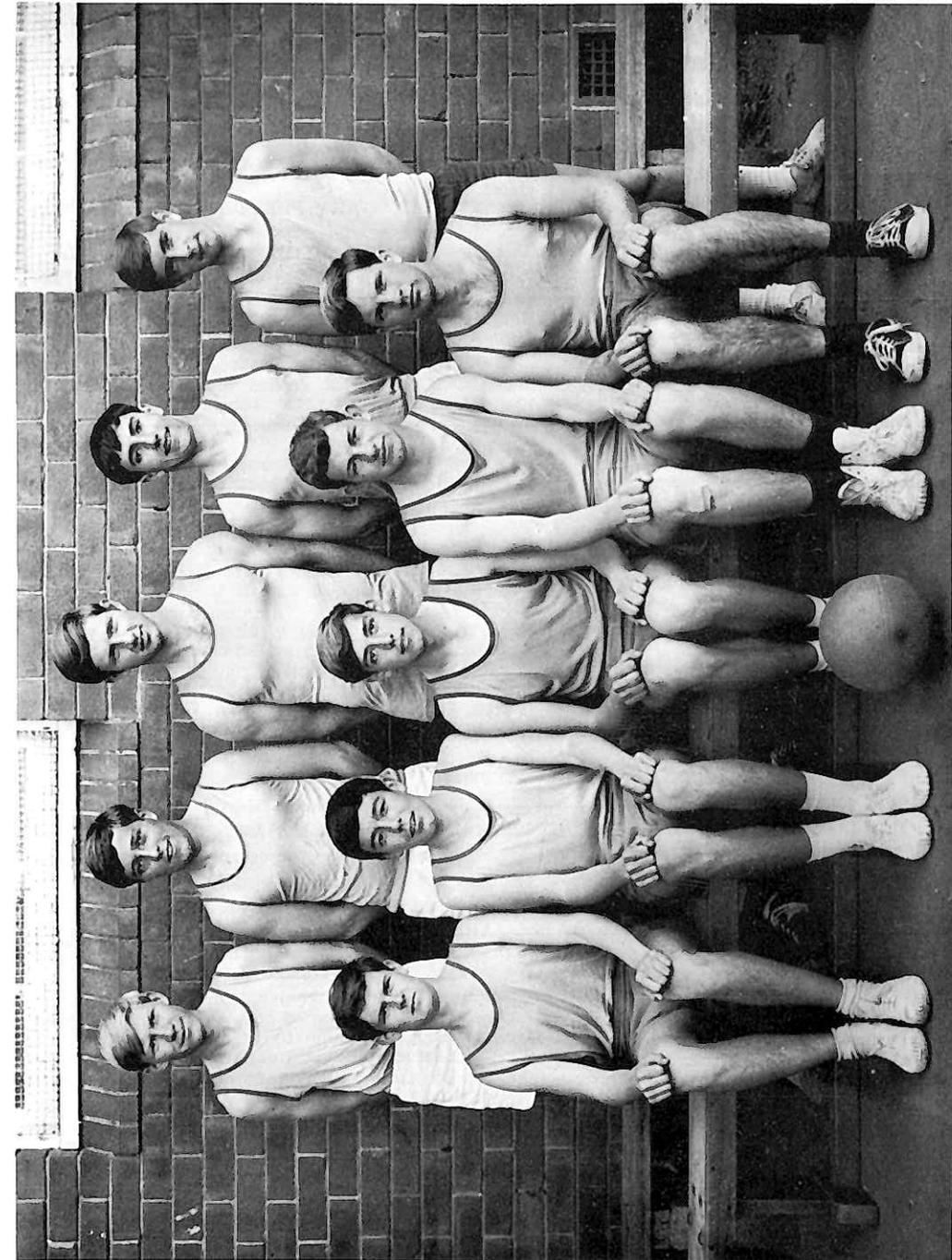
I, on behalf of the team, would like to thank Mr. Potts and Mr. Allen for their words of praise and criticism which have made the team what it is, and which will, I hope, make the team the premiers of this competition.

P. HAIN, Team Captain

13 YEARS BASKETBALL TEAM

Forwards: P. Wilson, W. Horne; Guards: D. White, J. Marshall (Captain); Centre: S. McLeod; Reserve: R. Thorpe.

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FIRST GRADE BASKETBALL
Back Row: A. Wheeler, P. Fraser, S. Goodbar, R. Manevski, D. Kibble.
Front Row: J. Myers, B. Sweeney, V. Topic, B. Hogan, C. Goodbar.

UNDER 14YRS. A GRADE BASKETBALL

So far this season we have won 3 matches and lost 3. The team is very inexperienced, and we only have 3 former grade players in the team, Allen Kennedy, Andrew Cox and myself.

Our team had a let down when Phillip Pollard left for Armidale. He was an asset to the team and teamwork. We brought David Williams from our "B" team. He was the height for a forward, but he needs some experience.

At the moment the most promising player is Glen Miller. I feel sure he will make a good guard. The team with a good bit of practice could be hard to beat in the finals.

I was not very pleased with our win over our "B" team. Although we won it by 16 points we should have won by more. We held a 10-8 lead over them at half way. This should have been more but we were shooting prone. By the end it was 26-10. Phil Pollard shot very well in that half.

When we lost to B.J.H.S. (A) we came within 3 points of them at the final whistle. We played superbly in the second half and if we had a few minutes extra we would have won it.

We lost on a forfeit to B.J.H.S. (B) but we

PENNANT GOLF REPORT

In the pennant golf competition played against Tech High and Broadmeadow Junior High we were, for the second year running, runners-up to Tech High.

Our number one team did very well, losing only one match but the second and third teams had a poor season. The competition is decided on the total of individual matches won for each school over the season.

The school championships departed from the usual pattern this year. Usually the elimination rounds are played at the Racecourse links but this year we played our semi-final and final at the Steelworks Club. This, of course, is a much better test of golf with par 3, 4 and 5 holes compared with only par 3 holes at the Racecourse.

had our revenge on them. The next match we beat them 28-9.

Our loss to Tech was a disaster as we lost 40-4. This was due to lack of teamwork.

The team could make the finals with some effort.

GARY FLETCHER, Team Captain

UNDER 14YRS. B GRADE BASKETBALL

We have nine players who are: Centre: Taggart; Forwards: Wasson and Bay (Capt.); Guards: Bevan and Hood; Reserves: Jordan, Porich, Hodges and Stoneham.

We have played five games but haven't won yet. Our two closest games so far have been a 10-8 defeat by Central "C" team and a 10-12 defeat by Central "B" team. These two close games have been since Taggart and Wasson joined us a few weeks ago. Wasson, a former pupil of Campbell High School, Canberra, is a really good player and Taggart who is 6'4" has the height to beat most other players.

David Williams, our former captain, was shifted to the "A" team when Pollard moved to Armidale. Pollard was one of the best players in the "A" team.

Our team needs plenty of practice and we are training some days during lunch hour.

Our two most improved players are Hood and Stoneham who will make good Guards with more practice.

DAVID BAY, Team Captain

In the final, Warren Hardy defeated Robert Wilkinson to become the 1966 champion.

For the first time for several years, we sent a team to the C.H.S. teams championship, played at the Moore Park course in Sydney.

Although our team did not place in the event, it provided team members with valuable experience for similar future events.

Finally, our teams lack numbers. Unless we have a bigger selection of boys to choose our teams from we cannot hope to attain victory in 1967. There are many weekend golfers in the school who do not play in our pennant competition. A little school spirit on their part could add another victory to N.B.H.S. sporting record.

IAN FURNER, Teams Captain

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