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Martin Curry was a valuable find late in the season and as hooker won the scrums by a convincing margin against Hamilton Marist. Martin played an excellent game against Orange.

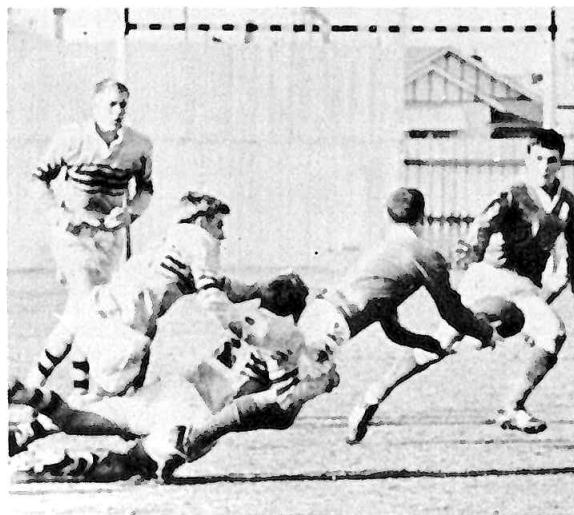
Gary Hocking, Peter Jory and Neil Bowes also played in several matches during the season and returned excellent performances.

The team is indebted to our coach and friend Mr. Gardiner for his fine advice and guidance throughout the season. The 1967 success of the N.B.H.S. First XIII is largely attributable to the energy, experience and coaching ability of this man.

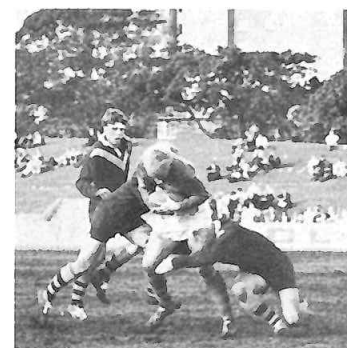
The 1967 First XIII sincerely appreciated the encouragement and interest shown in the team by Mr. Richardson, his staff, and the school as a whole.

G. VERO (Captain)

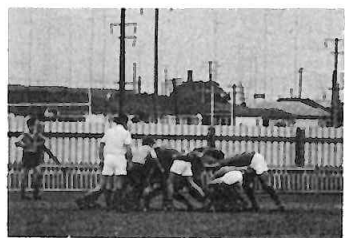
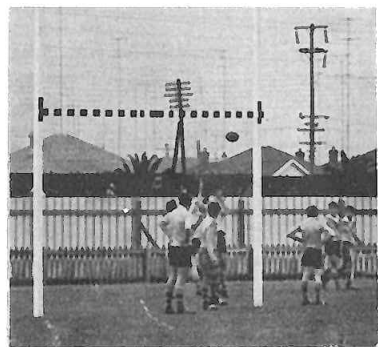
Gary Vero, team captain and five-eighth, has proved a capable and efficient team leader throughout the season. He was a very strong pivot with excellent variety in his attacking play and was the team's defensive star. His backing up and excellent positional play earned him eight tries during the season, two of which were absolutely wonderful efforts.



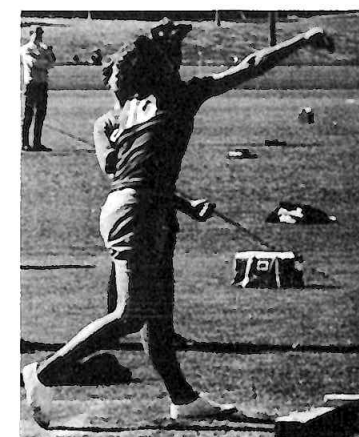
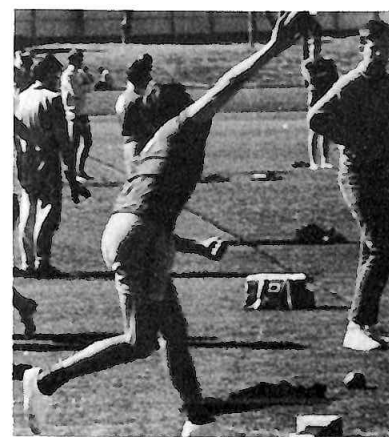
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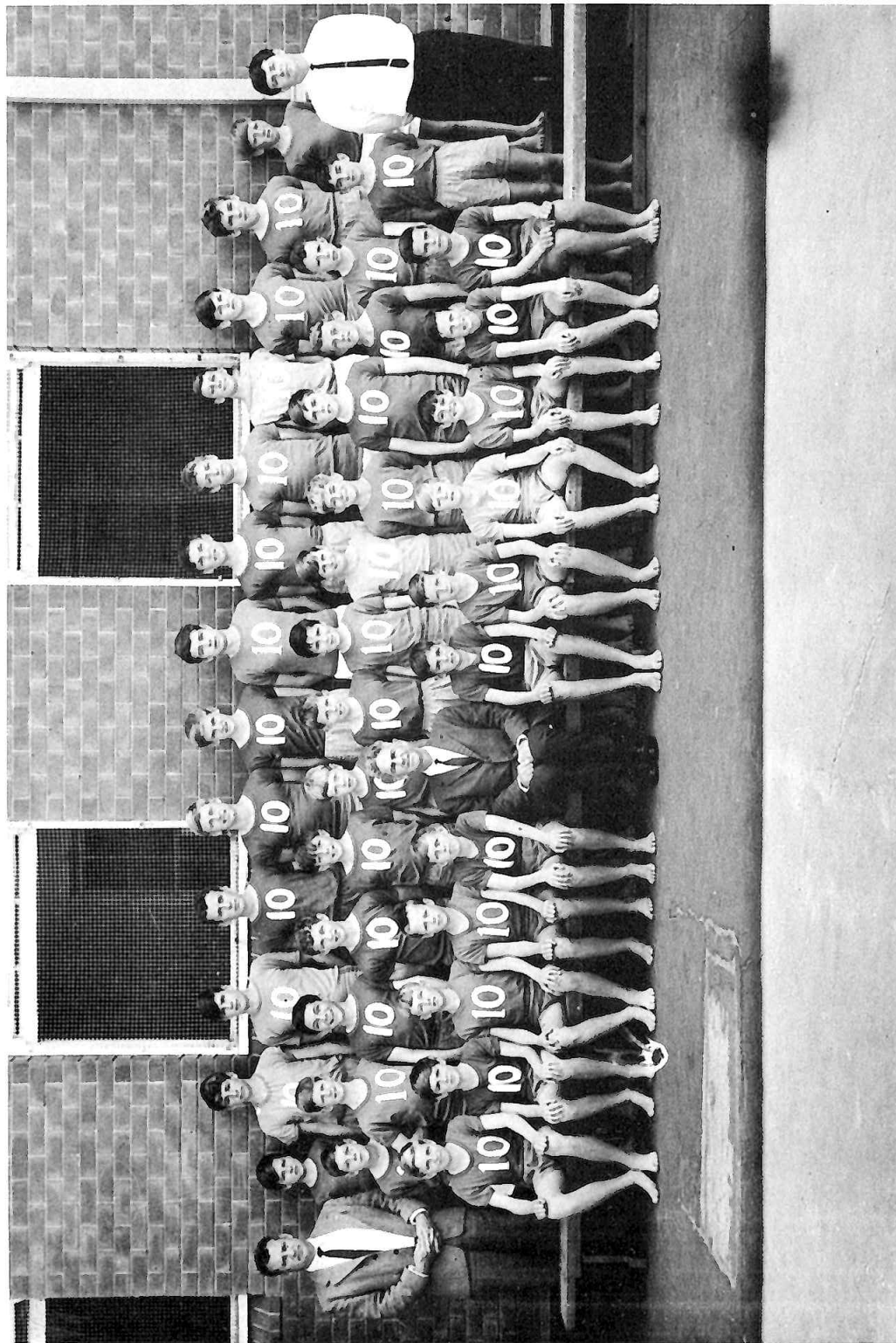


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STATE REPRESENTATIVE

At the time of publication the School has had four representatives in New South Wales teams, two of these having been chosen in Australian teams. These with their records are listed below:

John Davis: Chosen in the Open Age, Open Weight Rugby Union Combined High Schools team which toured New Zealand from 24th August to 9th September this year. A member of the School's First Grade Rugby League team last year and again in 1967, he has proved a grand utility player, having served the team in the positions of lock, centre and fullback. John was chosen by a panel of referees and judges as the "Best and Fairest" player in the 1967 First Grade team and receives the Ashton Trophy for his achievement.

Russell Worth: The only Newcastle player to be chosen in the New South Wales Open Age, 8 st. Rugby League Combined High Schools team to tour Papua - New Guinea, and, at 14 years of age, one of the youngest selected. The tour which extended from 24th August to 10th September took in New Guinea and New Britain and Russell played in most engagements. The team won the 'Test' series against strong opposition and Russell was one of the outstanding players throughout the tour. Usually playing at half-back, he took his place in most matches as five-eight, or lock, and proved very successful. The School is proud to record that Russell was an able and worthy ambassador and wishes him well in his sporting future.

Bill Luck and Geoffrey Cousins: Both selected in the N.S.W. Under 14 Years Schoolboys' Cricket team in January this year to play in the Inter-state Schoolboys' Cricket Carnival in Melbourne in March. Bill was chosen especially for his ability as a leg spinner, Geoff primarily as a wicket keeper, were to play in three and four of the scheduled four games respectively, each with clashes against Victoria, Western Australia and Queensland. Geoffrey played a further match, that against Tasmania.

Other students of the school were chosen for State representation, selected by District and Area administrators from play within their own sporting clubs. These included:

Mark Daley: Toured to Adelaide as Catcher in the N.S.W. Under 16 Years Baseball team during the August/September vacation. Mark having been nominated for consideration by his Club was chosen from trials held in Sydney in July this year, by New South Wales selectors. Performed extremely well in this his first State venture. At the Carnival conclusion Mark was awarded the honour of being chosen in the Australian Under 16 Baseball team, an honour which brought great credit to Mark himself, to his Club, and to Newcastle Boys' High School. The congratulations of the School go to Mark on his wonderful achievement.

Philip Idstem: Travelled as a member of the New South Wales Under 16 Years Basketball team chosen from trials in Sydney in 1967. Nominated by his Newcastle Club for these selection trials. Phil greatly impressed and was one of the first chosen for the State.

Peter Hawkins: Chosen by his Newcastle Club to trial for State selection in June this year, he was quickly listed in the 20-man team for the N.S.W. Country Under 16 Rugby Union Team to tour Tasmania. This tour lasting from 29th August to 9th September was an arduous one and it is to Peter's credit that he was able to maintain such a high standard of play throughout. Peter has played five-eight at School and also wing. In this team he was selected and played most of his matches as half-back. With 8 tries and one goal (26 points) Peter was the leading scorer, playing in all matches on the tour. After the tour matches had been finalised, a combined team, involving all players from each of the States was chosen and Peter was selected in this team as left winger.

Neil Allen: During the course of this year's Combined High Schools' first Weight Lifting Championships in the Middleweight Division with a total lift of 555 lbs. — Press 148, Snatch 176, Clean and Jerk 231. Neil last year was runner-up in the sub-junior N.S.W. and Australian Championships and runner-up in the Junior N.S.W. and Australian titles.

Joe Drzyzga: Winner this year in the Combined High Schools' Weight Lifting Championships in Sydney of the Light-heavyweight with a total lift of 605 lbs. — Press 176, Snatch 187, Clean and Jerk 242. Joe was last year the winner of the N.S.W. Sub-Junior Middleweight title and was placed second in the Junior section of this same division.

John Hawkins: Represented N.S.W. during the Inter-state Athletic Carnival in Sydney in January this year. John was chosen by the N.S.W. selectors after having seen him perform in inter-club and inter-school athletic hurdling. At the inter-state meetings John was placed second in the inter-state 110 metres hurdles and first in the 200 metres event.

Gary Gilmour: Chosen in the N.S.W. Under 18 Years Combined High Schools' Baseball team which visited Melbourne from 26th August to 1st September for the Inter-state Schoolboys' Carnival. Gary's record as Pitcher in this team was of very high standard and at the conclusion of the Carnival he was chosen in the Australian team. Worthy of mention is the fact that this is the second time within two years that Gary has been selected in such a team. Last year he was a member of the Under 16 Years Australian Junior Baseball team as a pitcher, having been selected after the Inter-state Carnival in Melbourne. In 1965 he was made a member of the Australian Schoolboys' Under 14 Years Cricket team. Now at 15 years of age he has been named in the Under 18 Years Australia Baseball team. The School is justly proud of him and wishes him well in his sporting future.

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ARTICLES . . .

THE STOCKMAN'S REVENGE

The old bush stockman
Stood by the shed
All around him
His mates lay dead.

An eerie, blank stare
emerged from his eyes
The shock.
He did not realise.

It's the work of those blackmen
He cried out aloud
As he dug the first grave
And made ready the shroud.

All of the day
He toiled in the sun
And by late afternoon
The job was done.

He took off his hat
And said the Lord's Prayer
Over each grave
Then cried in despair.

All of his mates
Had died that day
And he swore then and there
The blackmen would pay.

He loaded his gun, and
Climbed on his horse
He did not look back
He was full of remorse.

His revenge took him far
Across all plains
Through sun and heat
Through wind and rain.

He killed every blackman
That came into sight
By the pain in his heart
He knew he was right.

The blackmen would quiver
When they knew he was near
His black reputation
Was something they feared.

He killed them mercilessly
Without any thought
Man, woman or child
To him they meant nought.

But as quick as it started
It came to an end
The end of the saga
And tale of revenge.

There's a shaggy old hut
With his horse outside
And there's no one around
Just the birds in the sky.

The stockman's inside
With a pain in his heart
He's stricken in bed
He knows he won't last.

He musters up the strength
To call his horse by name
And she comes to the window
With her long flowing mane.

He picked up his gun
And aimed it at her head
He knows if the blacks get hold of her
They will tear her to shreds.

He fired and hit her
The gun fell to his side
He knows he's done the right thing
And his horse lay dead outside.

He thought of all the things he'd done
On that mournful summer's day
And when the pain began to squeeze
He quietly passed away.

From the day he found his mates
He led a life of kill and hate
But that's the tale and how it ends,
The story of the stockman's revenge.

T. HOWELL

WAR

Shots —
Ring out across the rugged plain.

Shocks —
Tend the spark of life to wane.
The time of war,
When people flee;
Claims many lives,
But not of me.

Scythes —
Implements that gardeners use.

Knives —
Instruments that surgeons choose.
Although they are so different,
In size and shape and name;
Both are really similar,
For each a life could claim.

Oath —
Taken by men who fight the wars.

Both —
Old and young bemoan the cause.
The bombs by night,
The shells by day;
But churchbells ring
At dusk, to pray.

Hacks —
Proudly ridden in the park.

Axe —
Makes sounds of cutting from morn till dark.
The war is over,
The world's at peace;
But will hate and conflict,
Ever cease?

C. RENDLE, 2A

THE ETERNAL IGNORANCE

When the soul departs,
the shell of fish is boxed.
And so these sacred parts,
sole testament to great and small,
are fired midst wood,
imprisoned behind dull, cold square;
meaningless among many.
Man must and thus
The miracle of the individual can
never perpetually unfold.

GARY FLYNN

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SHARK

To any uninformed person the word 'shark' means a terrifying marauder of the deep, biting with vicious bloodstained teeth into the leg of a poor undernourished body from whom is wrenched one heart-rending scream before he is deposited in the maw of this vast predator.

Actually a shark is one of the most timid and beautiful creatures of the sea, and not, as one would imagine, a sinister devil, awaiting his next morsel of food in the form of human legs and arms. Actually all the sharks would starve if this was so, within a couple of years.

The shark is usually found in a 'gutter', a tract of sand with rocks on both sides, or sporting on the edge of a 'drop-off', a steep, rocky bank plunging down more than one hundred feet or more. His magnificent body tracing endless manœuvres effortlessly in the clear blue water.

A shark has no bones in his body, his internal structure being made up of gristle or cartilage. His skin is very rough and he usually has a leathery skin which, although irritating, adds to his protection as only a modern high-powered

harpoon or explosive head can penetrate his thick skin enough to kill him.

The dangerous sharks belong to the 'fast' category, the white pointer being an example. They are easily identified as they have a steely blue to black back and white stomach and five vertical gill slits.

There is a 'rogue shark' theory, advanced by Coplestone, which says that an old shark, or one who has tasted human flesh will attack, because he has no other food supply that will support him, or it is a food supply he enjoys.

The harmless sharks are all known species except for tiger, white pointer, hammerhead, and maybe the grey nurse, but recently this shark was given a 'clear bill of health'.

On television or at the pictures you will see Mike Nelson or one of his 'finny friends' trying to kill a harmless old shark with a puny knife or some similar instrument. This is supposedly good for some people's entertainment, but just a word of caution — don't try it as their sharks are either dead or drugged and, if by some chance you come across a sleeping shark, just remember they still have teeth.

GRAHAM CLEAVER, 3C



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**KNIGHT SAVES THE DAY . . .
with a little help**

I would like to start this story off with something like 'a brilliant breezy March day' but I am forced to admit that it was one of those dull, dark, rainy days in August, of the type in which people look more like black ghosts scurrying to and fro in breaks between the downpours. One of these 'ghosts' was Donny Knight, a small boy born in Gloucestershire but who now lived in Surrey, and was very unpopular with the local youth for continuing to support Gloucester in the Cricket Championship.

On that day (the second last in the school term) the fifth and final tests between England and Australia in the 1902 series began. All hope of the series was gone, as Australia held a lead of two matches to nil, but many people were looking forward to England taking out the final test, to avert total disgrace. Donny Knight's special hero was playing in this game, as he had done in the first three matches. In the fourth match a strange quirk of fate caused him to be dropped, but Gilbert "Groucher" Jessop had been brought back for the fifth match. Donny had an odd feeling that his almost immortal hero would do something that no ordinary man could do in this match, but he did not know quite what. As he ran home in one of the pauses between cloud-bursts, he was careful to observe all of the laws which would ensure England's victory during the course of this and the next two days - he touched every lamp-post, never stepped on a crack (not that he had ever done so in his life) and occasionally stopped to successfully spit through the widely-spaced palings of carefully selected fences.

He had had a rather poor day at school, but that was nothing out of the ordinary, so he still looked forward with high optimism to the outcome of the first day's play. He wished he had enough money to buy the evening paper, but he was not rich enough to afford to spend an entire penny. So he was forced to wait for a half-hour while rain poured down after the day's play before he could storm home and find out the score.

When he finally arrived, soaked and bedraggled, his mother refused to say a word to him until he had changed his clothes and laid the wet ones out to dry by the old open hearth fire. After he had gone to great pains to get this done in the minimum amount of time, he was given the paper and read (to the best of his ability) the headlines in large black print:

"Hugh Trumble Massacres England's Innings"

'Hugh Trumble' and 'England's Innings' were easy to decipher, but m-a-s-s-a-c-r-e-s had to be asked of mum.

When he found that England were all out for 183, and that Trumble had taken eight for 65, he had a fair idea of the meaning of massacre. Trumble, in his onslaught, had bowled Jessop for thirteen. To make matters worse, Australia had compiled a first innings of 324, which contained 64 not out by Trumble, who it seemed had been possessed by a wicked spirit set to destroy England completely.

Donny Knight was in bad spirits that evening, feeling as if something evil had taken everything good in the world away. He wished that he were back in Gloucestershire watching cricket matches, but most of all watching his hero Jessop score

a century. That day, however, was destined to be a bad day in the life of Donny Knight.

On the following day, he managed to get his mother to give him a penny for an evening paper and sixpence to get into the Oval to watch the Test, if the weather permitted. When he got out of an average day at school, he headed directly for the ground, buying a paper on the way from old Mr. Rumbold, who had a stall at the end of the road.

"Hello, Donny", he said, "you're rich today, aren't ye?"

"Yes, sir," he replied, "I'm goin' over to see the game."

"Are ye now? Well, here's an 'alf-penny to buy a lolly, an' I bet Tom Hayward gets a pretty knock"

"Not likely, Mr. Rumbold, you'll see. Mister Jessop's goin' to thrash that Trumble today."

"Bah!" exclaimed the old paper-seller, who didn't like anyone challenging Surrey's supremacy in any form of cricket, "get off with ye before I take back me 'alf-penny."

"Right you are, sir, but you'll see."

Donny felt better after that little 'bout' with Mr. Rumbold, but he felt a lot better still when he read that Australia were all out for 121 in their second innings. He read as much as his meagre abilities would allow of the comments, but spent most of his time whistling in gay triumph as he pranced along to the Oval.

He arrived just in time. The Australians were going onto the field. He clapped Noble and Trumper, for they were good, as good as any cricketers from Australia could be. When Trumble took the field, he booed enough to make a half of the spectators turn and look, as well as Trumble himself. At that, he felt somewhat a personal victory.

When MacLaren and Palaret went out to open England's innings, almost all the crowd went mad with applause - all but Donny, who conserved his for Jessop.

He did get a chance to see his hero, but only to score one run because then, at five for fifty, play was called off and defeat literally "stared England right in the face". Mother England was 213 runs behind after five wickets had been lost, and after Len Braund and Jessop were out only George Hirst, among recognised batsmen, was left to come in. Donny knew that he must do something. In a flash, it came to him. He saw Jessop leaving by the players' gate.

"M—Mister Jessop, sir," he shouted as he ran, "can I talk to you?"

"Surely, lad, and what did ye want to see me about?"

"About tomorrow, sir."

"Tomorrow?"

"Yes, sir."

"Who are you, lad, and what is this about tomorrow?"

"Donny - er, Donald Knight, sir, and I wonder if you could try special hard tomorrow, so we won't lose the test".

"Why'd you choose me to ask, and not someone from Surrey, like Bill Lockwood."

"For two reasons, sir. Mister Lockwood isn't a great batsman, an' I come from Gloucestershire, but," he said sadly, "I live in Surrey now".

"Is that all that you've got to say, lad?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, I must say that this is the first time that anything like this has happened to me, and I feel flattered that I was the one chosen, but I still don't think you ought to be runnin' off and doin' things like this straight off yer own bat without askin' anyone. Anyhow, just between you an' me an' the gatepost, I'll do me best tomorrow."

"Thanks ever so much, Mister Jessop, if you say that I know you'll do it".

"We'll worry about that tomorrow, lad, but be off with ye now or your mum'll be worried stiff."

"Right you are, sir." agreed Donny and made his way home.

His mother wasn't quite sure what he'd been up to during the day either at school or at the cricket, but it was evident that it had been more than just the usual day. While they were washing up, which Donny had offered to do (his father was at work in a coal mine), his mother brought up the subject of the cricket match.

"What was the cricket like today, then?" she asked, knowing that once he started on cricket he would go on and on until he told her what he had done.

"Good to watch, mum, but not a very nice result. You know, mum, Gilbert Jessop's a real nice chap."

"He is, is he? An' how would you get to know him?"

"Quite easy, mum, I met him today."

"You what? How would you get to meet a test cricketer?"

"I saw him leaving by the players' gate and so I just ran over and asked him if I could talk to him."

"I'm going to have to take lessons off you, lad," smiled his mother, "and I'll end up close

friends with the Prime Minister."

"Knock it off, mum. No matter, I'm off to bed. Good night."

"Sweet dreams, luv."

On the 13th August, 1902, the final day of the final test began, closely scrutinised by hundreds of children celebrating the first day of their school holidays. Out of the many, the loudest cheer of all came from Donny Knight, who had gone early and gained a seat directly over the England players' dressing room.

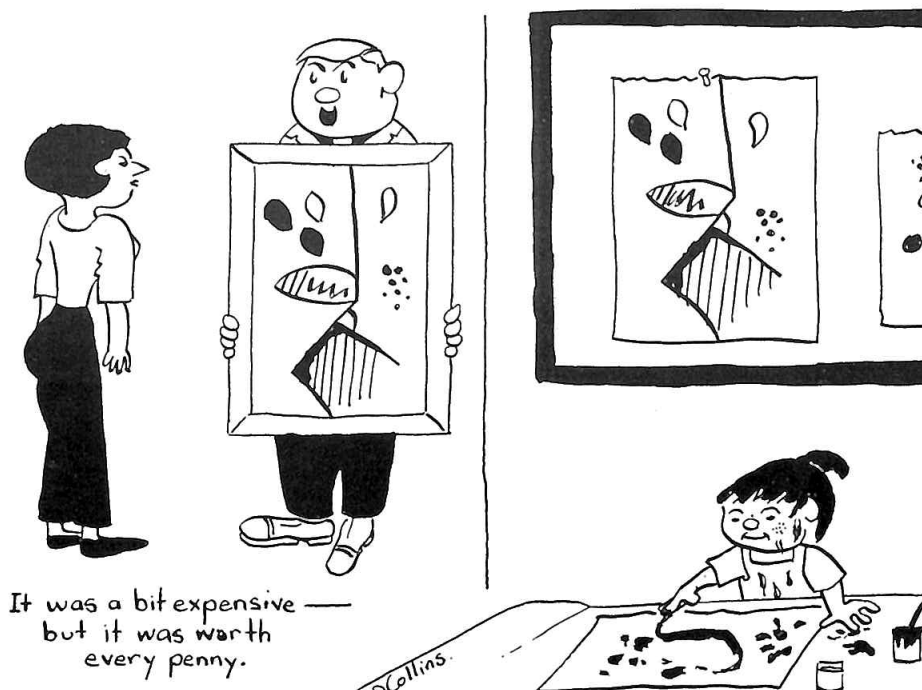
The great moment arrived. Australia took the field. Braund and Jessop took strike for England. Five minutes later, Braund was out. George Hirst followed. The score was 57. The pair stayed together while England's score built up from 57 to 187. Jessop had kept his promise. Donny felt pleased, and had a feeling of pride within him that he had never felt before. This was easily the happiest day in his life.

The Fifth Test of the 1902 series went down in History as "Jessop's Match" for G. L. Jessop scored 104 in an England total of 9 for 263, and brought England victory, but this story shows that for a man to be truly great in anything he needs a little more than plain ability, he needs an inspiration that cannot be gauged in degrees, feet or ounces, and it is this inspiration that gives a man greatness.

As for Donny Knight, if you look him up in a list of test cricketers, you should find: **Knight, Mr. D. J. (Oxford University and Surrey) 1894 - 1960.**

So, it seems, time cast off the mental shackles of Gloucestershire, but a true devotion, as young Donny Knight had for cricket, is never to be lost.

GREG MANNING, 2A



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SURFING

A person can surf in many different ways. The most popular is body-surfing. This is because it is about the most primitive, cheapest, easiest and a lot of good fun. People have been body-surfing for years and years. Some veteran body-surfers say their method of surfing is the most original and best because the surfer is in constant touch with the sea.

There are basically two ways of surfing; one being with no equipment (i.e. body-surfing), the other being with a craft (i.e. surfboard). There are many types of craft for surfing. The hand-board being but a small help to a body-surfer, adding speed and manoeuvrability. There are belly-boards, surf-mats or surf-o-planes and many variations of the smaller craft.

The ultimate in surfing comes with surfboards. Even within the field of boards there are many different types. There are gun boards and speed boards and hot dog boards to deal with the different types and sizes of waves. In gun boards there are such things as length, weight, longer and smaller fins, flat bottoms, thin backs and 'pointer' fronts.

A speed board has a distinctive thin shape to give it speed. A hot-dog board is a shorter, fatter board which turns easier, allows a lot more "trickriding" with new fins, lifted-up noses, spoon noses, cat noses, square noses, concave noses and tails, pintails and other such things.

Surfboard riding is getting very technical and all the time more thrilling and beautiful. Surfing is best!

ROD BUDDEN, 3C



CITY STREET BLUES

People people in the street,
Walking running flying feet,
"Who can worry? who can care?
Just keep pushing, we'll get there."
Conversations conversation,
People, places, destinations,
Signs, instructions, 'Slow down here',
Young girls walk in floral gear.
City city dirty city,
People rush and eyes seem gritty,
Litter litter in the gutter,
On the footpath, dirty clutter.
Hurry hurry don't delay,
"Please move on, you cannot stay",
"There's a friend, I won't be long",
"Don't stop here please, move along".
The city now is far behind,
And I have peace they cannot find,
Let them rush, they won't disturb,
The silence of this small suburb.

CLIVE GREGORY, 5C

THE GREAT BIG CAT

Into the kitchen came the great big cat,
A feline monster with metallic coat;
It ripped out the furniture,
It ripped up the floor,
It smashed nearly everything,
Then moved through the door.
Into the bedroom,
Then into the lounge.
It smashed almost everything,
On its rampage round.
Then out it emerged,
Hardly scathed at all;
But as you look back,
Along its path,
All you can see is destruction.

PAUL SHERMAN, 1A

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THE HYPOCRITE

Poor little black child,
Wandering in the street;
Poor little black child,
Needs something to eat.
Forced out on your own;
Poor little black child,
Why do you moan?
Poor little black child,
Father needs a job;
Cannot help but sob.
Poor little black child,
I could help you much;
I'm sorry little black child,
I'm on my way to church.

G. SNEDDON,

THE CROSSWORD PUZZLE FAN

What is that word? What is its name?
It sounds like balled or something the same.
It starts with an 'm' and ends with a 'd';
I've been trying for hours to see
If I could get it.
It means to be eaten, or something like that;
But it says in the clue 'by a large jungle cat';
It might be 'murdered'; No, that's absurd!
It couldn't possibly be the word
I'm trying to get.
It's on the tip of my tongue; not far away;
If there's one thing I'm sure of, it has an 'a';
What's a word that sounds like balled
An d has m, a, d,? now what's it called?
Now I remember, the word would be 'mauled';
By George! I got it.



RACIAL DISCRIMINATION IN THE WORLD OF TODAY

Racial discrimination is one of the biggest problems facing modern society.

Perhaps one country, one out of hundreds, has somewhat solved this problem. This country, New Zealand, has only solved her racial problems because the Maori people present no serious problems to the white man. They have successfully integrated with white men, but at the same time kept up their own cultures.

In America, however, exactly the opposite situation happens. Occasionally there will erupt a great burst of anti-negro or anti-white demonstrations. These are followed by looting, gaol terms and sometimes a guilty conscience for a person's death on one's hands.

This problem stems from numerous points. The most important one, however, is one which comes from the historical side, so a short history of the U.S.A. must follow.

Slaves were introduced from Africa to the "Deep South", even though the Northerners considered it a national shame. (Incidentally, the people of the northern states do not now hold this opinion. Chicago and Detroit in the North have terrible records of racial violence.) This "scheme" continued fairly well until the slaves were freed by the American Civil War. However, deep resentment arose after this. This was because the whites persecuted the negroes, still believing them inferior, and thus the negroes fought back, trying to get the white society as a whole thinking of them as equals.

African countries have their racial problems also. In these countries, however, it is the whites who are the minority. The problem here has arisen because (as in the case of South Africa) the white minority is trying to rule.

Australia is not entirely free of racial discrimination either. The majority would, as in the referendum, say they have nothing against the aborigine. However, when asked a number of questions such as "Would you drink from the same glass as a coloured person, or live in the same house" a different picture emerges.

How could we solve this problem? This is an extremely complex question, but I feel that coloured people could be introduced into white society.

But if this and everything else failed a drastic step could be taken. Two entirely separate self-governing states could be set up, one white and one coloured.

MICHAEL BINT, 1A

OUR SENSIBLE WORLD

Oh, Would I could cure the world,
Of all its problems;
Of black hating white.
Of white hating yellow.
Of yellow hating brown.
To live in peaceful tranquility.
Ever onwards.
The earth has been shrunk by so many things;
Ships, planes, rockets.
Why can't men learn to live together.
Instead of annihilating themselves, as it is
inevitable they must eventually do.
But till that day we must live in the pain of
knowing
That all that we do is fatal.

C. FAYLE, 1A

But time passes, and changes even spirits . . .

The discharge of my spirit's vision
Flows across my brain
And licks those long-forgotten fears,
That rise and live again.
Somehow my spirit was not free
And fell into despondency,
A glance, a word, a half said phrase
Would leave my spirit in a haze
Of wild concocted hellish dreams
That burst my body at the seams
And let polluted vapours out
To slowly circulate about
And etherize my dormant brain
Causing incalculable pain
For we are only mortal stuff
A changing liquid form,
And easily anaesthetized
By this swirling chloroform.

D.J.

A DEEP POEM

One ought to know
when to stop and when to go
But the traffic lights have broken down
And now confusion reigns uptown
confusion is a little miss
causes anger and distress
from her palace up on high
she scatters trouble - from the sky.
Some trouble here
disorder there
then sprinkle chaos everywhere.
she has a spoon
with which she stirs
with all her strength
Anyone within spoon's length:
But though it reaches very far
The spoon cannot reach me — Ha! Ha!
For I am hiding, still and quiet,
Right inside the traffic light
And no matter how she tries,
She'll never fix her beady eyes
Upon my hiding place and see —
It's not a traffic light — but me!

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DRUGS

This composition is based on what I have read in magazines and newspapers on drugs. It is a short summary of this reading and contains some of my own views on reasons for drug-taking and why it is not legalised.

Many countries of the world are becoming increasingly worried about the use of psychedelic drugs. In the last year many articles have been published concerning drugs and their effects. Drug-taking has also been associated with some of the top musical groups, including the Beatles and the Rolling Stones.

Most publicity is given to drug-taking among teenagers and people in their twenties. Drug-takers can be separated into two classes. The first group contains people who take drugs so as to discover for themselves what the effects are. In general, this group probably does not become addicted to drugs. The second group usually takes drugs for one or both of the following reasons: Firstly, because they feel it is "with it" probably being influenced by some of the beat groups, and secondly, because it is a challenge, being illegal, and an "adventure". It is this group who become drug-addicts, mainly because they progress from taking milder, non-addictive drugs to the stronger addictive drugs.

Drugs vary much in their effects. The mildest of the psychedelic drugs is marihuana, made from the Indian Hemp plant. This drug is safe to use and is non-addictive. The stronger drugs include heroin, L.S.D., and the most recent and harmful psychedelic drug, S.D.T. These drugs are dangerous and constant use, as they are addictive, can lead to serious mental disease and death of their taker.

Psychedelic drugs affects the thoughts of the brain. Most drug-takers claim that after taking a trip, which usually lasts about eight hours, they can see life more clearly. A characteristic of most "hippies" is their want for peace and love throughout the world.

Drug-taking is illegal in most countries because of the dangers involved. Some of the safer drugs would be legalised, except for fears that this would lead to increased use of the more dangerous drugs, which already have widespread use among the drug-taking sections of the community.

D. BOUCKLEY, 3B

THE PIONEERS

From the coast three strong they came
Sheer cliffs and ledges they did cross
To put themselves in a hall of fame
For they succeeded, others lost
Blaxland, Lawson and Wentworth are the three
And outside of Katoomba town
Their names appear upon a tree
Those three of great renown.

JEFFREY LOWNDES

THE DARKER SPACE

I know no other word but this
And this is the word — "depression"
The decay of reason; the numbing kiss
that drains determination.

the world weighs down upon my breast,
the sky is lead, the grass is grey,
and the moving wind and all things blest
are tissues of a dream that fades away . . .

In the druggedness of disappointment
and in the depths of disillusionment
In sadness or a fall to sin,

The rewards of failure where we cannot win

Or in the failing of a friend;
or if in the darkness of the world you find
that you are just as blind
or then, in the end of hope . . .

And Life moves on its wearisome way
with its people wrapped in pretty paper
who are but lumps of clay

the glory of the stars shines wan
and the water-bubble of our Earth moves on
(from whence to wither, who knows);
its staggers on through the dark of space
and through the darker space of my mind.

MILORAD PAVLOVIC, 5A

MISSION

My term has ended now.
Sad but glad
I bid farewell
To two years of hell.
Of maintaining what we had.
And what we should have had still
Remains but a dream
In the minds of those who tried.
Two score and one, two score and five
Our numbers did increase,
But still we could not find,
That to bind
In heart and soul
Spirit and voice.
Strive on two score and five
Let them not dishearten
The dream you'll wish to fulfill
— a school united.

P. McCORMACK

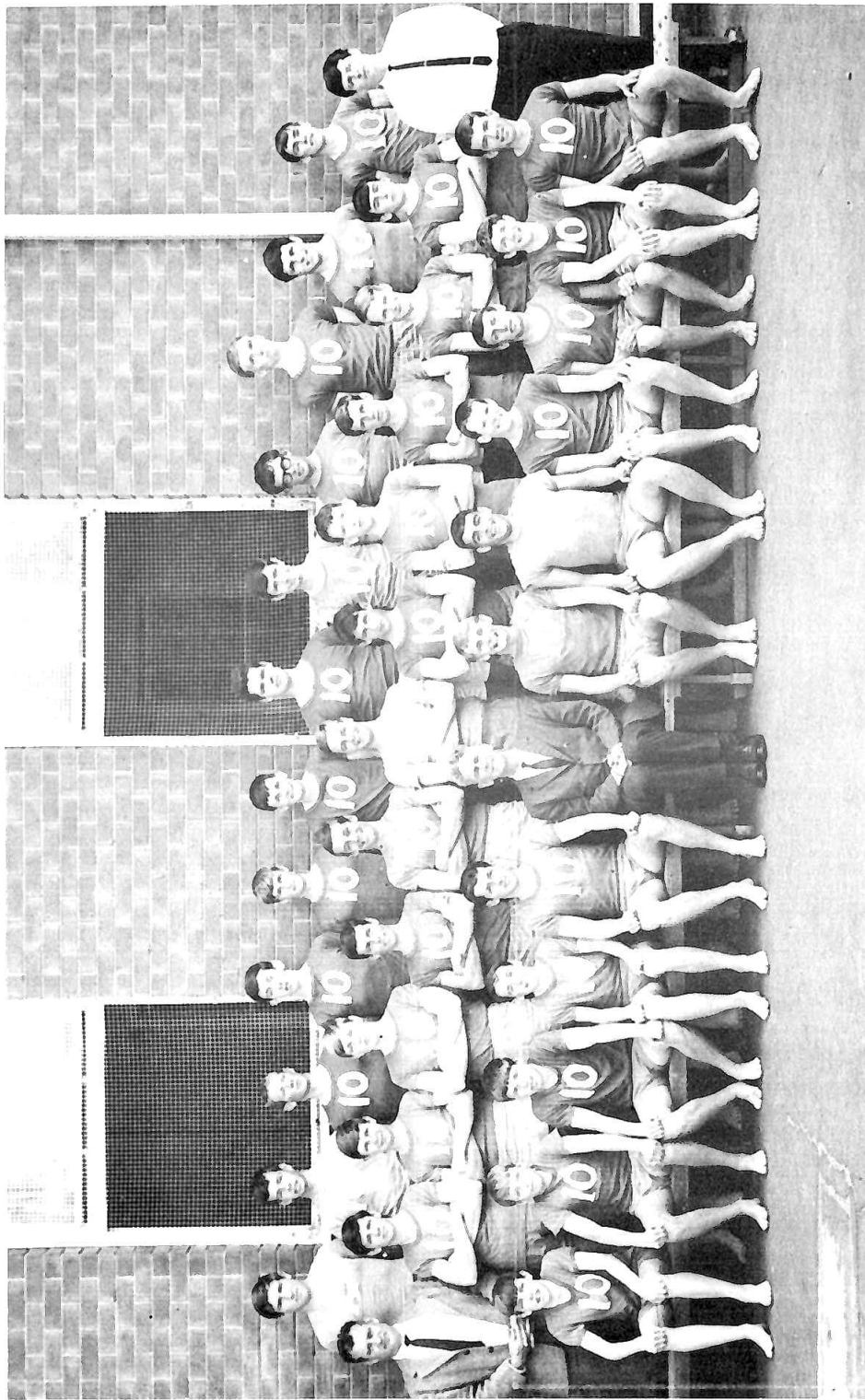


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SENIOR ATHLETICS TEAM

Back Row: K. Powell, P. Hain, N. Bowes, J. Marshall, D. Bewley, J. Hawkins (Captain), K. Fenwick, A. Callow, J. Slaven, N. Cornish, B. Kerridge, D. George.
 Middle Row: Mr. Donegan, D. Lindsay, W. Hardman, S. Twartz, J. Bower, S. Bland, G. Jones, R. Walker, W. Taggart, S. Reeves, G. Anson, C. Gregory, Mr. Dellar.
 Front Row: A. Bailey, S. Keegan, R. Wurth, S. Gill, P. Hawkins, Mr. Goffet, R. McCarthy, J. Garis, J. Tate, R. Freeman, S. Lawson, L. Griffin.

ATHLETICS

The most disappointing feature of the 1967 season was that the promise of wider participation was not fulfilled. This did not lessen the enjoyment of those boys who came over to the Oval regularly, but it made it very difficult when the time came to select the very large teams required to represent N.B.H.S. at the Combined Carnivals. It is hard to find a solution to the problem, because most of our athletes are already actively engaged in other sports. Things may be better if we revert to the August date for our School Carnival in future, because interest seems to wane after April.

However, it was pleasing to see a fair number of boys enjoying the training although they realised they had little chance of being selected in the school team.

Our School Carnival was held at Waratah Oval on the 18th April. The Arthur Shield was won by Smith House. The Division Champions were — Senior: J. Hawkins; 16 years: R. Walker and G. Anson tied for First; 15 Years: P. Hawkins; 14 Years: S. Burgess; 13 Years: S. Wawryzniak; 12 Years: P. Grivas.

Stan Wawryzniak equalled the 13 Years High Jump record at 4'10", and two very fine records were made in the Senior Division. John Hawkins won the 120 yards Hurdles in 15.1 seconds, and Scott Goodbar hurled the javelin 170' 9".

At the Zone Carnival (Lintott Cup), held in August, we came second to Hamilton Marist, whom we congratulate. Our School won the Junior and Senior Divisions, and came third in the Intermediate Section.

Our outstanding performers were P. Grivas, S. Wawryzniak, S. McLeod, S. Burgess, P. Hawkins, S. Bland, R. Walker, D. Lindsay, G. Anson, J. Hawkins, D. Bewley, S. Reeves, S. Goodbar and S. Frost.

The Area Carnival was also held in August, but in wretched weather. After a very poor start, our team finished in second place. This Carnival was won comfortably by Maitland High, and we must congratulate them on their very fine team.

As a result of their performances at this carnival, the following boys were selected to represent the Newcastle Area at the State Championships in Sydney: John Hawkins (Capt.), Robert Walker, David Lindsay, Scott Goodbar, Stephen Reeves, Stephen Burgess, David Wright, Peter Grivas.

John Hawkins has been an excellent team captain. He has a fine career ahead of him in athletics, and we wish him well.

Other Sixth-Form athletes who will be leaving us are Scott Goodbar, David Bewley and David Wells. They have been a great help over the years.

We also wish to thank all teachers who took an interest in the season's training.

As usual, we must make special mention of Mr. Claude Sharp at Waratah Oval for his generous help.

SWIMMING REPORT, 1967

The School's Annual Swimming Carnival was held at Lambton Pool under excellent conditions. It proved to be an enjoyable day for both staff and students and Smith House members are to be congratulated on their winning the Hocquard Shield.

The carnival was organised on the divisional system according to ability and this coupled with good participation assured interesting races.

The individual age champions were:

- 12 yrs., T. Lawrie (Hannell)
- 13 yrs., B. Taggart (Smith)
- 14 yrs., G. Price (Shortland)
- 15 yrs., C. Mitchell (Hannell)
- 16 yrs., G. Jones (Shortland)
- 17 yrs. and over, S. Derwin (Hunter).

Seventeen records were set in all, and perhaps the most outstanding performers were T. Lawrie, B. Taggart, and Scott Derwin who broke seven records, some of which have been held by Jim Barr since 1953.

Undoubtedly the best swimmer in the school, Scott Derwin, capped off his season by winning the Australian Senior Surf Championship at South Australia last Easter.

The school swimming team performed creditably at the Area Carnival, finishing second to our old rivals, Maitland, after having led by two points with only two races left on the programme. The senior division naturally felt the absence of Scott Derwin, but this was largely balanced by the outstanding performance of the younger swimmers.

Special mention must be made of the efforts of Bruce Taggart and Tim Lawrie at the Area Carnival. Bruce was the only boy from the school to win an age championship. He gained first place in both the juvenile medley and 200m. freestyle, as well as high places in his other three events. Tim was probably the most versatile swimmer at the carnival, setting a new record in the 12yrs. 50m. butterfly, and gaining a first place in the 50m. breaststroke along with second placings in both freestyle and backstroke events.

With talent like this in the junior school the swimming prospects in the future seem particularly bright.

JOHN DAVIS, 5A

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SWIMMING TEAM

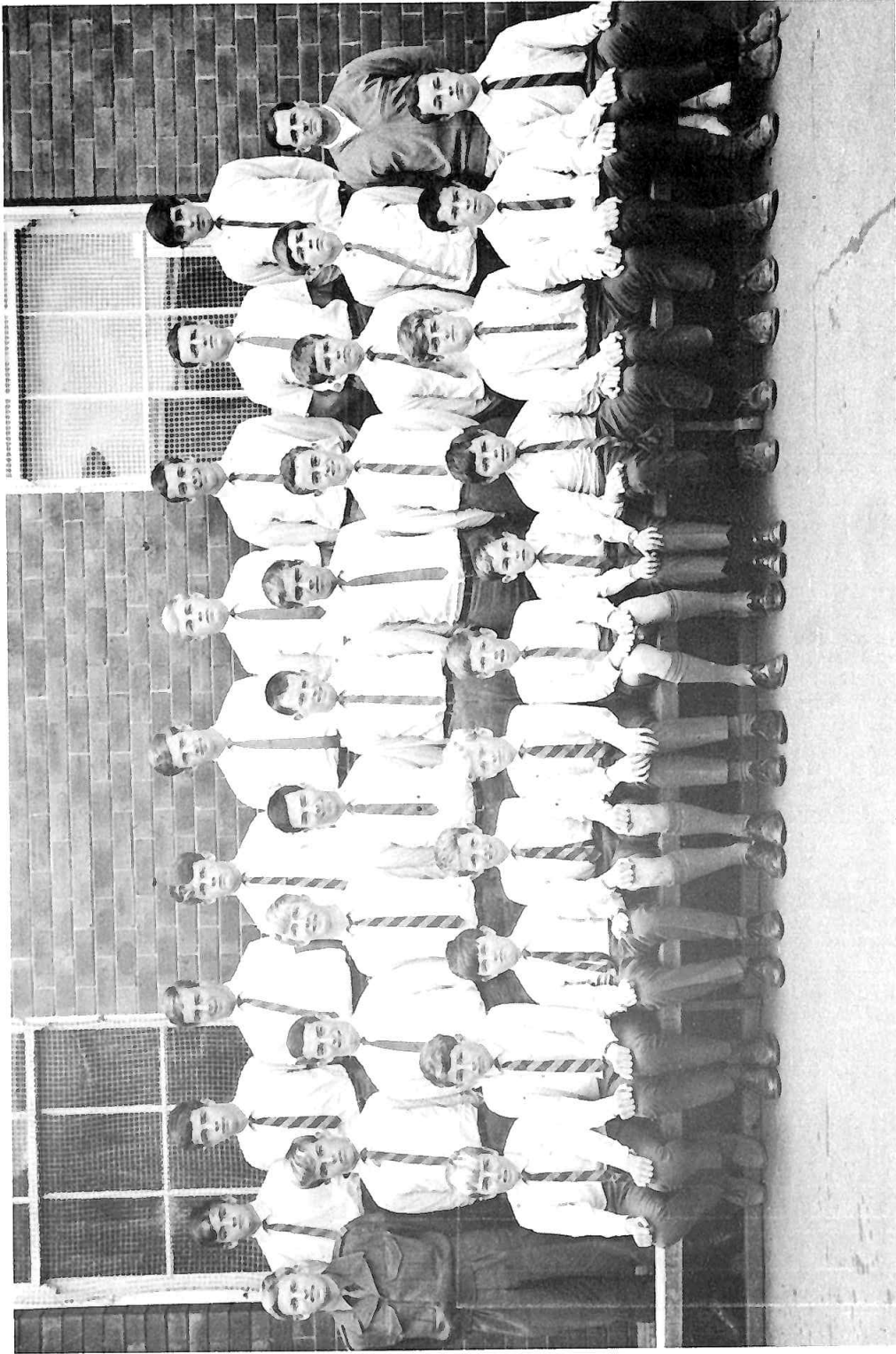


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Back Row: T. Carruthers, P. Alcock, G. Jones, S. Derwin, S. Goodbar, J. Davis, S. Bland, S. Gill, J. Jenkins.
 Centre Row: M. Defina, G. Mitchell, J. Trevillian, G. Hurrell, T. Faulds, J. Tate, D. Kilby, J. Hoffmann, C. Mitchell, C. Brown, Mr. Laffey.
 Front Row: B. Taggart, R. Monteath, P. Woodward, D. Cespie, J. Earle, T. Lawrie, T. Van Dyke, G. Price, C. Young, J. Cleaver, R. Hodges.

WINTER GOLF REPORT

Our Newcastle Boys' High Pennant Golf Teams performed extremely well in the inter-school competition which was contested on the Racecourse Golf Links. Competition between boys was very keen and it was a great record that our number one team went through undefeated.

The number two side also performed well. They came third in the competition defeating several schools' number one sides.

Also contested was the school championship. This year I was lucky enough to win.

A number of boys also entered in schoolboy competitions at Merewether and Sydney. Robin Gray was runner-up for the Newcastle Schoolboys' Championship. Although the teams performed well in these events we could not win.

The golf was of high standard and most of the players who played golf as a winter sport had a lot of enjoyment.

The team also thanks Mr. Robson and Mr. O'Donoghue.

ROBERT WILKINSON, Captain



GOLF

Back Row: J. Tracy, J. Hamilton, R. Gray, R. McCauley, Mr. Robson
 Front Row: W. Milward, R. Wilkinson, B. Jory, S. Macky.

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GOLF

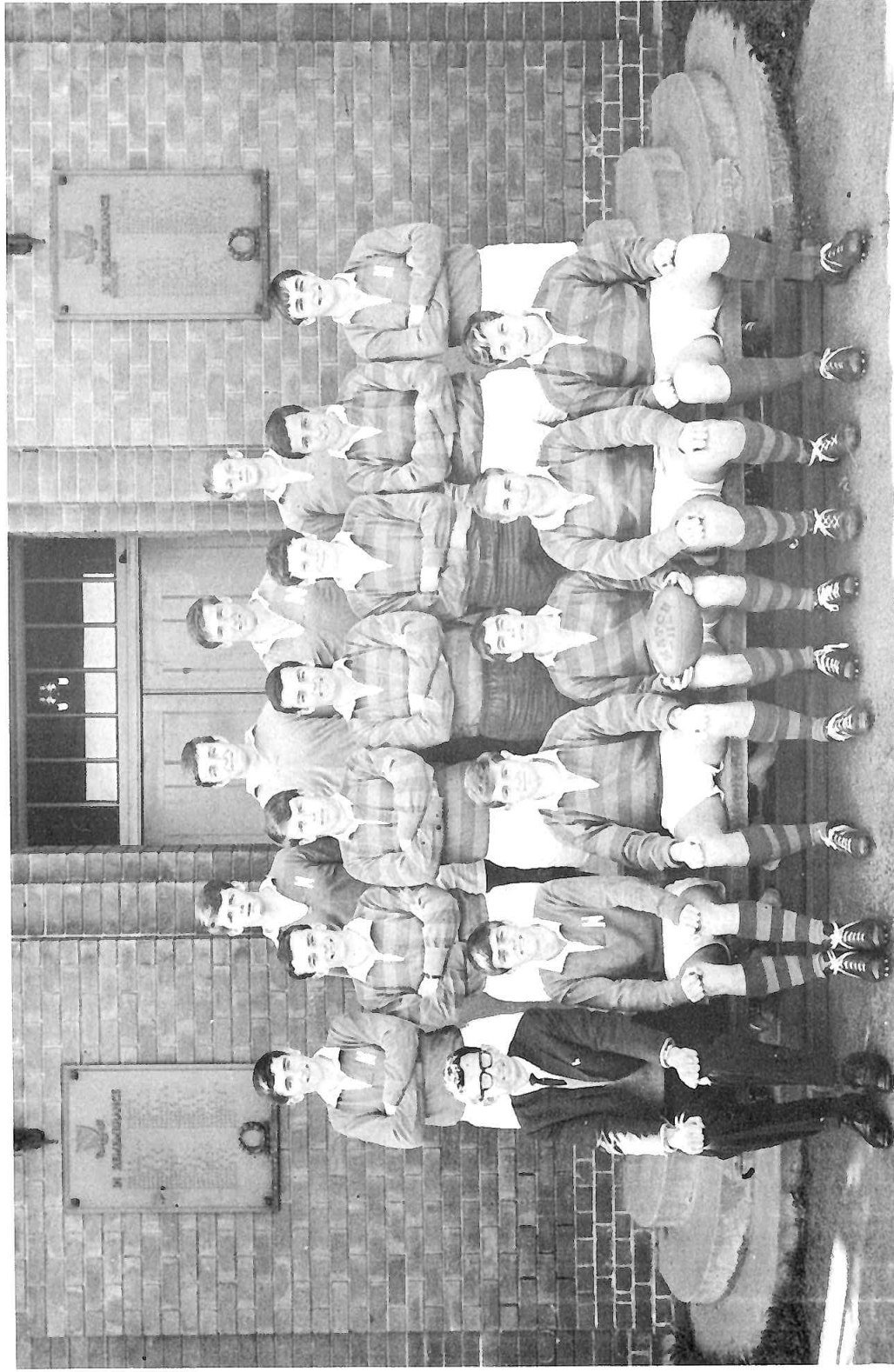
The 1967 No. 2 Pennant Golf Team which consisted of Tracey, Mountford, Bramble, Giles, Carruthers, Williamson, Cheek and Mahr played our No. 1 team and teams from Broadmeadow High, Tech High, and Junior High.

The team played consistent golf throughout the season and did well to finish third in the competition.

At the end of the season Boys' High sent a team of five boys to Sydney for C.H.S.A.A.A. Golf titles. The team consisted of Robin Gray (Capt.), Robert Wilkinson, Robert Giles, Greg Valentine, Terry Carruthers.

The team played well but were outclassed by the very good Sydney players. Our thanks go to Mr. Robson for organising the team and to Mr. O'Donoghue for taking us to Sydney.

T. CARRUTHERS



Back Row: S. Derwin, G. Gilmour, K. Powell, N. Boaz.
 Centre Row: P. Prince, R. Craig, G. Piatt, S. Barratt, P. Jory, P. Fraser, S. Robinson.
 Front Row: Mr. J. Caldwell, M. Curry, N. Norman, D. Knight, J. Truscott, K. Kolyvas.

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Back Row: J. Bower, D. Bowden, S. Bland, J. Marshall, D. Knight, R. Stanger.
 Middle Row: S. Chisolm, G. Sneddon, C. Wright, S. Twardz, M. Burns, C. Young.
 Front Row: G. Kerridge, B. Williamson, P. Howlett (Captain), Mr. Maehl (Coach),
 P. Hawkins, J. Garis.

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SECOND GRADE RUGBY LEAGUE

The Second Grade this season played eight matches and remained undefeated, scoring 154 points and conceding 39. The top point scorers were Peter McGregor and Peter Fraser, the centres who scored 21 points each. Peter McGregor scored 7 tries, and Peter Fraser kicked 9 goals and scored 1 try. Neville Norman and Peter Prince scored 5 tries each and Kim Colyvas scored 4 tries.

Peter Prince was judged best and fairest player by Mr. Caldwell, our coach. Peter deserved this award because of his fine attacking play and excellent defence from the lock position. Peter consequently played first grade towards the end of the season and thoroughly deserved the promotion.

Our fullback, Neil Bowes, played consistently good football throughout the season and played first grade also. The wingers, Kim Colyvas and Neville Norman, made the most of their opportunities to score 9 tries between them. The centres Peter McGregor and Peter Fraser were particularly aggressive in attack and sound in defence. Peter Jory, at 5/8, was perhaps the most elusive player in the team and made many good breaks.

Peter Prince, at lock, has already been mentioned for his fine play. Robert Manevski also played in this position as well as second row throughout the season and proved a capable substitute when Peter could not play. The other second rowers, Russell Craig, Greg Gilmour, and Greg Platt, alternated positions this season but all displayed fine running and unbreakable defence. Greg Gilmour played quite a few first grade games and Greg Platt achieved the distinction of being the only player to be sent off during the season when he became a little heated during a game. Stan Barratt and John Truscott, in the front row, gave admirable support to hooker Martin Curry, and these three players could be always relied on for good, hard running and sterling defence.

Perhaps the most important factor in our success this season was the team work and backing up displayed by all players. Much of the credit for this must go to Mr. Caldwell who encouraged us to play open football and it paid off in the end.

Thanks must go also to David Parker and Robert Coleman who helped us out of a tight spot in our last game.

D. KNIGHT (Captain)

THIRD GRADE (UNDER 16) RUGBY LEAGUE

The team — Fullback: Peter Lawrence; Wingers: Robert Greenwood, Michael Rowlands; Centres: Alan Moffatt, Gary Gilmour; Five-eighth: Peter H.-Clark (Capt.); Halfback: Phillip Brockbank; Lock: Brian McCarthy; Second Row: Jeff Davis, Greg Lecatsus; Front Row: Dave Parker, Gary Jones; Hooker: Des George (V. Capt.). Reserves: G. Rafty, G. Freeman, D. Symes, J. Cathcart.

We finished third in the competition, after a very disrupted season due to rain. Having lost many of our last season premierships side, this placing was a very good effort. The team improved greatly towards the end of the season, but, failed to reach full co-ordination due to lack of match practice.

P. H.-CLARK (Captain)

FOURTH GRADE (UNDER 15) RUGBY LEAGUE

The team has had a very successful season. We finished as the undefeated Premiers of our competition. In the eight games that we played the team scored 146 points and conceded only 13 points and only on one occasion did we have our line crossed. This was during the second last game which was against Tech High, the final score of the match being 13-3. We had other wins against Tech of 21-0, 16-2; while we had wins of 18-0, 21-0, 15-4 against Hamilton Marists; and 32-2, 10-2 against Broadmeadow.

It would be impossible to choose any one player as being responsible for our success because the success was due to an excellent team effort.

However, the halves, Russell Worth and Peter Hawkins were responsible for many of the attacking moves while versatile forward Clive Young tackled tirelessly in every match. The halves were ably supported by a fast moving backline of fine players and always had an eager pack of hard-working forwards assisting them.

The team was: Backs — R. Stanger, D. Wright, C. Wright, M. Burns, S. Bland, G. Sneddon, P. Hawkins, R. Worth. Forwards — P. Howlett, J. Garis, C. Young, R. Bower, S. Twartz, B. Williamson, S. Chisolm, J. Marshall, D. Bowden, G. Kerridge.

Sincere thanks on behalf of the team go to Mr. Maehl whose coaching and organising of the team has benefitted the team's players immensely.

P. HOWLETT (Captain)

UNDER 14 RUGBY LEAGUE

The season just ended has been fairly successful for the Boys' High team being Minor Premiers and eventually runners-up in the competition.

The team was: Fullback: P. Krempin; Wingers: M. Robertson, T. Corbett; Centres: P. Alcock and J. Shields (V. Capt.); Five-Eighth: R. Royle; Halfback: P. Cox; Lock: W. Cornish (Captain); Second Row: G. Calkin, D. McKinley; Props: M. Gill, M. Fay; Hooker: M. Willis; Reserves: N. Brent, K. Brent, N. Price, R. Land.

W. CORNISH (Captain)

SIXTH GRADE RUGBY LEAGUE

The team was — Fullback: Wrightson; Wingers: Leggett, Stanbridge; Centres: McDonald, Johnson; Five-Eight: McLennan; Half: Allen; Lock: Monteath; Second Row: Woods, Marshal; Front Row: Shannon, McKendry; Hooker: Harper; Reserves: Kelso, Borthwick.

UNDER 12 RUGBY LEAGUE

At the beginning of the season our play was scrappy, but after a few matches the teamwork improved. We reached the semi-final being beaten only once by Hamilton Marist. In the semi-final we played Broadmeadow and were lucky to win 8-5. After this we played the grand final against Hamilton Marist and were defeated 28-2 by a far superior team.



Back Row: D. Pitt, D. Wright, P. Idstein, B. Tate, J. Garis, J. Hamilton.
Front Row: Mr. Rooney (Coach), G. Puxty, R. Worth, J. Crockett, P. Hawkins.

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Back Row: B. Luck, R. McKim, J. Shields, K. Westrope, S. McLeod, Stevenson, J. Gilmour, Cox.
Front Row: Mr. Ross (Coach), Royle, D. McKinlay, G. Cousins, P. Manns, Willis.

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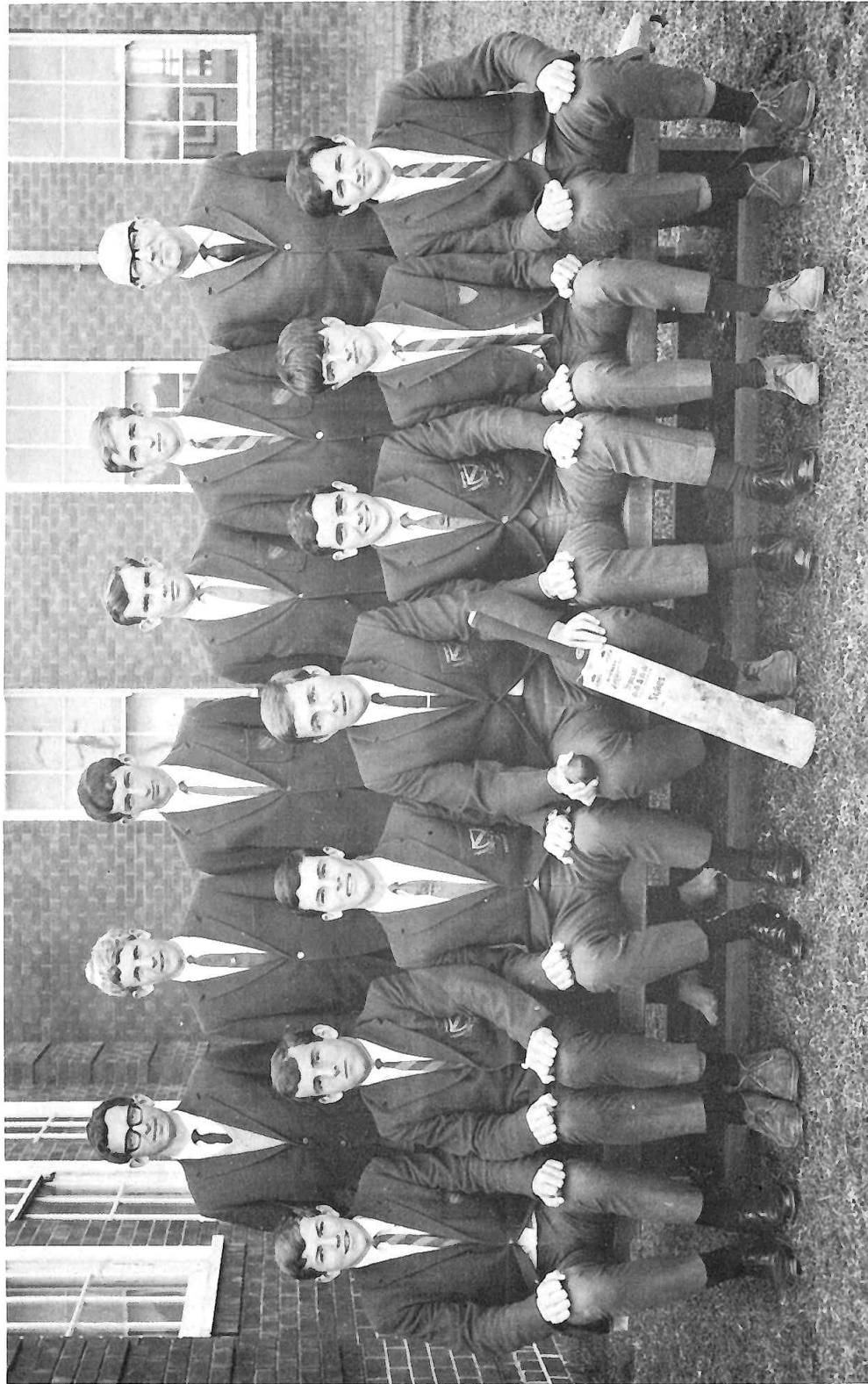


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FIRST GRADE CRICKET
 Back Row: Mr. J. Caldwell (Coach), T. Smythe, R. Walker, W. Hardy, Gary Gilmour, Mr. Richardson.
 Front Row: R. Wilkinson, P. Briggs, G. Vero, Greg Gilmour (Captain), M. Simpson, S. Hatherall, R. Campbell.

FIRST GRADE CRICKET

This team completed a very successful season, not losing a match. Allied with this, a large proportion of the team gained representative honours during the season. But the remarkable feature of this team was the age of the players.

Until half way through the season the team was comprised of tried and experienced first graders, but what with the pressures of study, which forced Max Simpson to retire from our ranks, the moving from our district of Robert Whitelaw and the departure from the school of Kevin Jarvis and Ian Bell, our team was left rather depleted.

But fortunately these gaps were filled by the best players from our lower grade teams. The players who thus rose were Gary Gilmour, Robert Campbell and Robert Wilkinson all from the Under 15 Second Grade side. These three boys were eligible to play in the Under 16 but their ability was such that they were passed directly over the Under 16 team to First Grade.

Of the players already in the First Grade, Robert Walker and Warren Hardy formed quite a competent opening partnership, with myself following at first wicket down. Gary Vero followed next and allied with the fact that Gary was quite a useful spin bowler, made him a valuable team member.

The middle order batting was bolstered by the ever-reliable Peter Briggs, Robert Campbell and Gary Gilmour. Trevor Smythe proved a valuable commodity in the team due to his ability to bat in almost any position from first to last man and his wicket keeping prowess.

Our bowling was particularly strong in the medium and fast-medium department with Kevin Jarvis, before he left, and Peter Briggs making up a formidable opening attack. With Kevin's departure his place at the bowling crease was taken over by Gary Gilmour, who combining with Peter usually managed to stifle any opposing team's chance of batting to a respectable score.

Warren Hardy and Robert Walker ably backed them up, with workman-like displays of medium paced swing bowling. As a matter of fact I was often in the pleasant position of not having to call on my spin bowlers to dispose of the lower order batsmen as the pace bowlers performed so well that the use of spin was usually never warranted. Warren Hardy performed well during the season, eventually going on to win the Gill Trophy as most improved player in the team.

Team members who gained representative honours during the year were Max Simpson, Gary Vero, Peter Briggs, Robert Wilkinson, Gary Gilmour, Trevor Smyth, Warren Hardy and myself.

Lastly the team wishes to thank Mr. Caldwell for his management of the team, a factor which we all agree contributed to quite a successful and enjoyable season.

G. GILMOUR (Captain)

UNDER 14 CRICKET

Due to fairly bad weather at the beginning of the season the team has only played one full game. In this game we defeated Broadmeadow High on the first innings.

The team is a fairly good fielding side with fine catches taken by Richard Royle and Stewart McLeod. Best bowling performances have been handed in by Kim Westrope and David McKinlay while Bill Luck seems to be our best batsman.

Team members are R. Royle, G. Cousins, W. Luck, J. Gilmour, R. McKim, D. McKinlay, P. Cox, S. McLeod, S. Flaherty, G. Shields, S. Dawson, K. Westrope.

Thanks must go to coach Mr. Ross for his knowledgeable advice.

G. COUSINS (Captain)

THIRD GRADE CRICKET

During last season this cricket team performed very creditably. Last year we won the competition and this year we are leading after a fine win over Tech High. They batted first and scored 50 with fine bowling from Hawkins, Taggart, Wright, Worth and Pitt with splendid support by the fieldsmen.

Then we batted and scored 182 in very fast time and sent them back in to bat with only little over an hour to dismiss them. But again the fine bowling and fielding was displayed and we scored the maximum points.

Our best bats were Tate, Worth, Idstein, Pitt and Hawkins with Garis at his best in the field.

Team members were: Tate, Worth, Hawkins, Pitt, Garis, Valentine, Taggart, Wright, Crockett, Cox, Puxty, Fraser.

G. VALENTINE (Captain)

UNDER 13 CRICKET

Due to bad conditions at the beginning of the year the only game we were able to satisfactorily complete was the game against Broadmeadow High, which we won well with all players putting on a good performance.

During this game and the uncompleted one against Marist Brothers the batting and bowling was of a reasonably high standard but the fielding wasn't quite as good as it could have been.

Most outstanding with the bat was Craig Cox, with Neil Davidson, Nigel Kellner and Michael Murray sharing the bowling honours.

Most of our success was due to excellent advice and coaching of Mr. McRae and all the team appreciate his interest.

M. MURRAY

UNDER 16 GRADE CRICKET

Although we lost players to first grade this season we have found worthwhile replacements in batting and bowling. Tate and Powell opened the bowling with McCarthy and Clarke providing the spin bowling. McCarthy has been the find of the seasons and in one match he took six for five off four overs. Symes, Peady and Sanderson have been our best with the bat.

A lot of our success is due to Mr. Gardner who gave us advice and coaching on the Monday afternoon after school.

The team is K. Powell (Capt.), P. Clarke, D. Symes, S. Rich, B. McCarthy, B. Tate, R. Sanderson, J. Peady, P. Brockbank, P. Walker, G. Davis, R. Check.

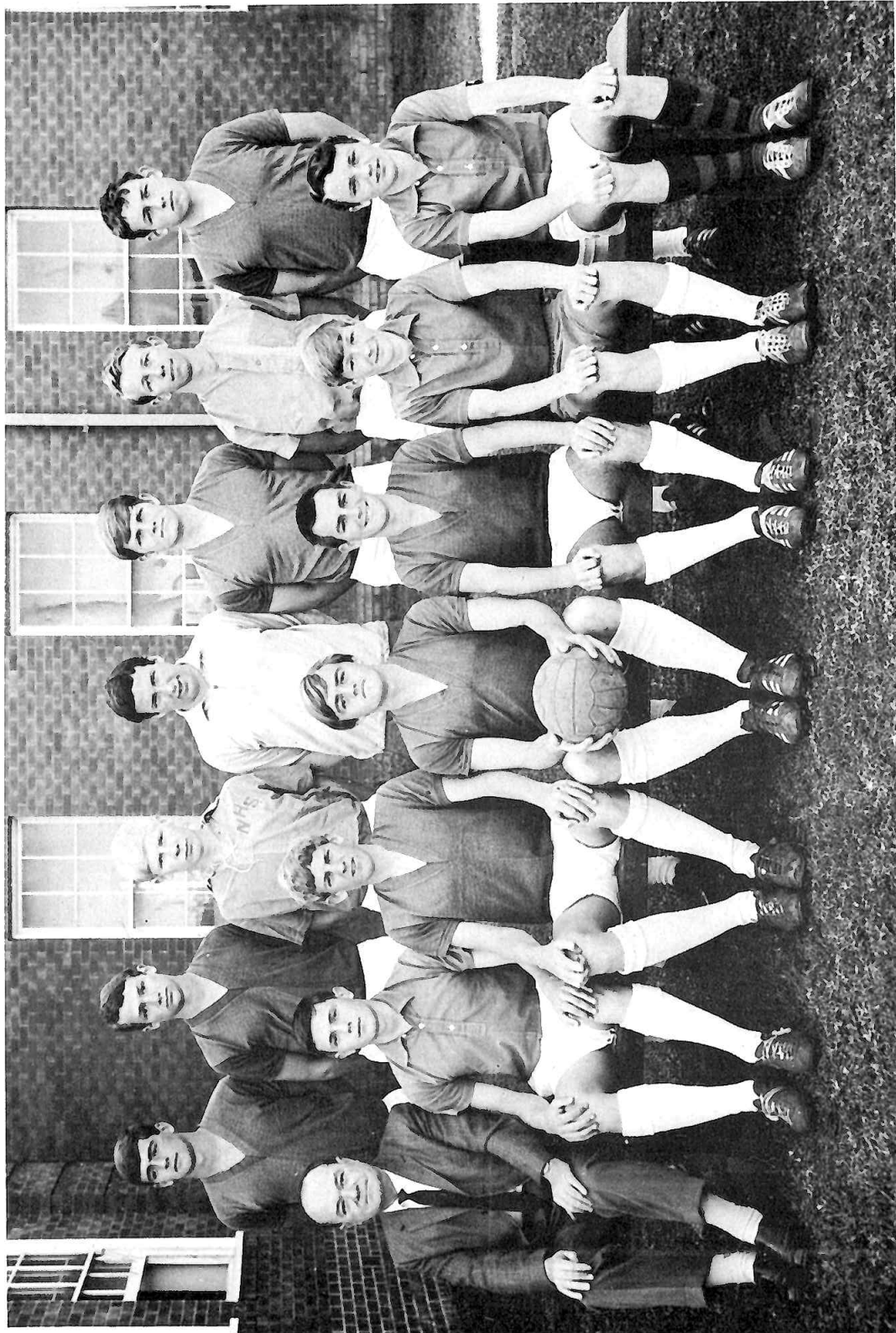


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Back: K. Moxey, D. Ledbury, M. Curran, M. Kane, R. O'Hearn, K. Williams, K. Cooper.
 Front: Mr. Hunter, J. Larkin, T. Smyth, E. Howell, R. Shand, M. Cross, P. Sandy.

FIRST XI SOCCER

This year the First XI Soccer team met with mixed success in the competitions in which it was entered.

Boys' High took out the premiership for 1967 and the only real threat came from Newcastle Tech High.

In our other competition, the Tasman Cup, we defeated Cardiff, Chester Hill before being defeated by Booragul in the quarter-finals.

I would like to congratulate Booragul for keeping the cup in the Newcastle area.

Rather than single out players, which I believe is a bad practice, I would like to thank all members of the team for their excellent displays throughout the year. All boys, played hard and with determination and it was a privilege to be a member of such a team.

I would like to thank Mr. Hunter, our coach, for his co-operation, advice and encouragement.

As the soccer team this year were almost all Fifth Form pupils, I would like to take this opportunity to wish them the best of fortune for 1968.

Players throughout the year were: M. Kane, K. Moxey, D. Ledbury, R. Janik, R. O'Hearn, R. Shand, M. Curran, T. Smyth, S. Dalrymple, E. Howell (V. Capt.), K. Williams, Sandy, M. Cooper, G. Larkin, M. Cross.

14 YEARS GRADE SOCCER

The team performed excellently throughout the season and after a draw in the grand final re-play, we were declared co-premiers with Marist Brothers.

Michael Defina, the goalkeeper, conceded only seven goals in the season, and made some brilliant saves from difficult shots.

The defence, Alan Pearson and Geoff Mitchell's hard tackling was a feature of our play, while their long through-passes set up many attacks.

Our half backs, Gary Hull and Billy Luck, were hard-working players, they backed up the attack and also helped defend.

Geoff Cousins, Phillip Manns, Denis Flaherty, Ron Boyd, Peter Myers, the forwards, had a good understanding. This was a very noticeable feature of their play.

In the season, we played about ten matches, lost one and drew two (final and final re-play). The defeat was against St. Pius and the two draws against Marist Brothers. Twenty two goals were scored for and seven against.

Our coach, Mr. Cruickshank, was partly responsible for the success of the team, and his helpful comments were always welcome.

Finally, the members of the squad: M. Defina, G. Mitchell, M. Dunn, A. Pearson, G. Hull, W. Luck, G. Cousins, P. Manns, R. Boyd, D. Flaherty, T. Myers, K. Westrope.

K. WESTROPE (Captain)



Back Row: M. Dunn, B. Luck, D. Flaherty, M. Defina, G. Cousins, D. Lacey, T. Myers.
 Front Row: G. Mitchell, A. Pearson, R. Boyd, K. Westrope (Captain), P. Manns, G. Hull, Mr. Cruickshank.

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UNDER 13 GRADE SOCCER

During the season all of the boys that played in the Under 13 Grade put up a good performance against other high schools. The defence always put up a good show in holding out the opposition's forwards and without Derek Davelaar there would have been more goals scored against us in the competition. With the team playing so well it meant that we could win the Premiership and Final without being defeated.

In the final we defeated Hamilton Marist Brothers by two goals to nil.

In all of the games most of the goals were scored by Chris Mackie and Neil McKenzie. Only a few times in the competition was the team in danger during a game, but were soon on top of the other team and usually winning by a goal or two.

The team players were: D. Davelaar, I. McPhee, N. McKenzie, P. VanDyke, W. Powell, S. Jones, T. Edwards, D. Cespi, T. Laurie, J. Henderson, R. Richardson, M. Lawrence, J. Steggles, C. Gounis.



Back Row: J. Steggles, D. Cespi, T. Edwards, N. McKenzie, McPhee, C. Mackie, C. Gonnis, M. Lawrence.
Front Row: M. Deering, R. Richardson, W. Powell, S. Jones (Captain), T. Lawrie, D. Davelaar, P. Van Dyke, J. Henderson.

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15 YEARS GRADE SOCCER

In the semi-final we were defeated by Tech High in our first encounter with them for the season. The outstanding players for the season were Greg Valentine, Brian Gill, Dennis Pitt and Clive Mitchell.

Team members were: G. Valentine, D. Pitt, J. Hoffman, J. Hobson, G. Davies, J. Marshall, P. Idstein, C. Mitchell, C. Lawrie, T. Budden, B. Gill and P. Thompson.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr. Ross for his thoughts and criticisms throughout the season.

P. IDSTEIN

16 YEARS GRADE SOCCER

This team ended the season by running third in the competition.

It was not very successful because of frequent changes in the team due to injuries, etc. We did, although, display good play at times and held Marist Brothers, who were eventual winners of the competition to a one-all draw at half time although they went on to beat us in the second half.

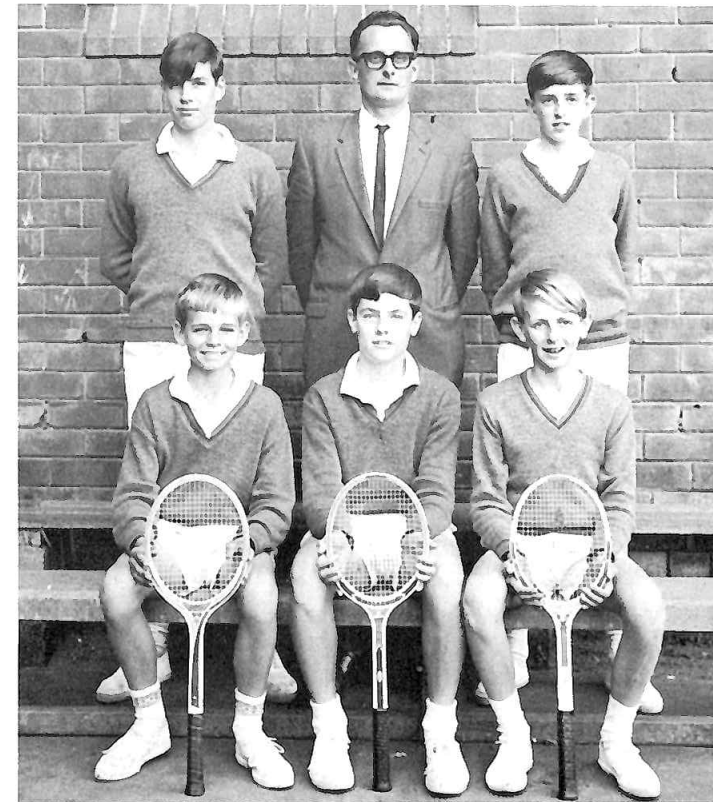
Regular team members: G. Jopson, J. Finnie, K. Hull, G. Faulds, R. Fraser, G. Simm, B. Elsley, G. Norris, M. Smith, P. Geary, T. Lawrie.

Coach: Mr. Menary.

Other members: J. Tate, P. O'Hearn, J. Burt, D. Jarvis, R. Campbell.

Reserves: W. Hardman, W. Eshman, I. Good-enough, P. Loder, A. Berry.

J. FINNIE



14 YEARS TENNIS

Back Row: P. Stevens, Mr. Gray, J. Dickson.
Front Row: J. Henning, G. Wilcher, A. Rut.

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SECON .DE TENNIS (16 YRS.)

The team consisted of Jeff Hogg, Frans, Heuskins, Mark Daly, Graeme Hopkins, Phillip Graham and Bruce Miller.

Due to lack of concentration and practice the team did not have much success in the competition against Marist Brothers and Tech High.

Thanks must go once again to Mr. Gray who conscientiously encouraged the team for the third successive year.

P. GRAHAM

UNDER 14 TENNIS

This year the team consisted of five members. These were: Alan Butley, John Henning, John Dickson, Peter Stevens and Gary Wilcher. Each week one player dropped out in his turn. The team performed well throughout the competition with only one defeat. This defeat was scored against us because all but one member of the team left their gear at home and we had to forfeit to Junior High, the team we had drawn that day.

The other teams in the competition were from Marist, Tech High, Junior High and Broadmeadow. Our team clashed with Marist in the final resulting in a win to Boys' High by forty five games to eighteen.

G. D. WILCHER (Captain)

15 YEARS WINTER TENNIS TEAM

The season was one of mixed success, the team finishing as runners-up to the premiers, Hamilton Marist.

In preliminary rounds we finished in equal second place with Newcastle Tech and defeated Broadmeadow in the semi-finals to enter the final with Marist.

In general, play improved as the season progressed.

The regular team of David Ball, Philip Baker, Grahame Wright and Michael Hannaford played well together and when necessary the reserves John Pittard and David Boukley provided good support.

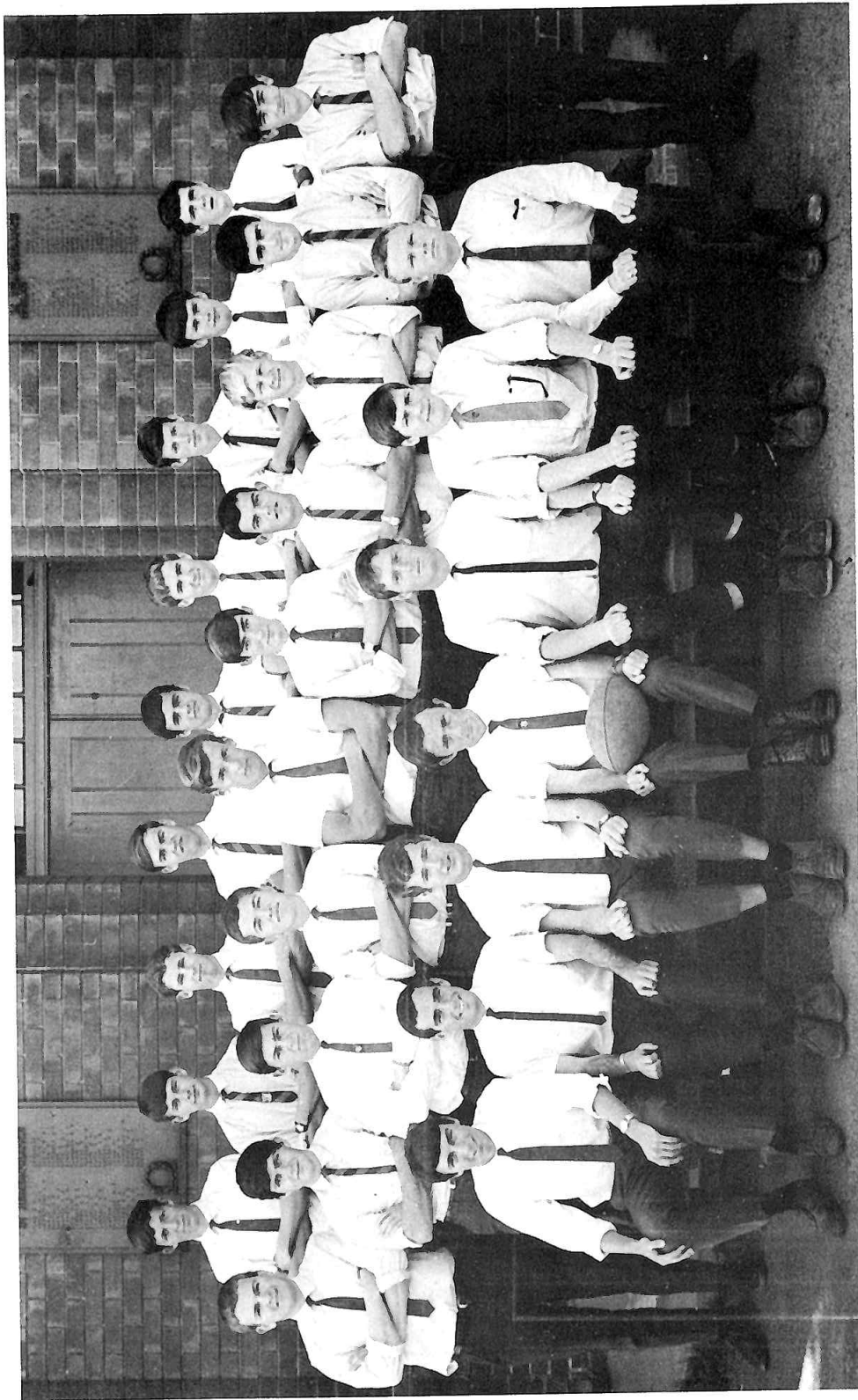
M. HANNAFORD

UNDER 13 TENNIS

In the Summer Tennis Competition the team of David Crook (Capt.), John Griffiths, Greg Manning, Bruce Haybald and David Moore were successful in going through the competition undefeated.

In the Winter Tennis Competition the team of David Crook (Capt.), John Griffiths, Michael Murray, Bob Purcell and Bruce Wilson had to play in the under 14 yrs. competition, due to lack of response from other schools, where we were unsuccessful in winning a game.

D. CROOK (Captain)



AUSTRALIAN RULES, — I AND II

Back Row: R. Jamieson, G. Honson, J. Strickland, B. Baker, G. Andrews, P. McCormack, P. Graham, G. Nicholas, R. Sargent.
 Centre Row: P. Burrows, G. Peady, J. Moore, M. Geggie, S. Frost, W. Wafer, T. Smith, G. Martin, P. Smith, G. Peel.
 Front Row: P. Hillyard, C. McKinnon, A. Brady, E. Crane (Captain), J. Stanger, A. Whiteside, G. Flynn. Photo by McRae Studios

FIRST GRADE SENIOR AUSTRALIAN RULES

The First Grade Australian Rules team took out their third successive premierships this year. The team suffered only one defeat to Broadmeadow Junior High. Prior to this notching up 31 straight wins, and this defeat helped serve as a deterrent to over-confidence.

The team as a whole played fast, consistent football, characterised by a high degree of team work. Forwards Craney and Strickland formed the base of a formidable scoring machine and were ably assisted by Peady, Jessop, McCormack and Andrews.

Our ruck combination of Whiteside, Stanger, Frost, Cruickshank and Brady were dominant in gaining possession for their rovers Moore and Gregory. Andrews and Hillyard showed their versatility when called upon to ruck or rove. The backmen were rarely in demand but when needed formed a solid wall with Whiteside, Gregory, Moore, Cruickshank and Frost prominent.

Quite an amount of the team's drive was through the centre line where Flynn continually outplayed the opposition with Smith and Hillyard gaining control of the wings. New player Honson was shaky at the beginning of the season but soon settled down at centre halfback. Considerable improvement was shown by Peady, Hillyard, Barrows and Flynn. Most consistent were Frost, Strickland, Whiteside, Craney, Stanger and Gregory.

N.B.H.S. provided nine out of 20 representatives for the Newcastle team — an excellent effort considering some were unavailable for selection. The team did not enjoy much success in the carnival at Broken Hill but those who went, Craney, Strickland, Gregory, Whiteside, Moore, Flynn, Honson, Graham and Peady, were well entertained and returned in the best of spirits despite their losses.

The team would like to thank both Eric Crane for his leadership through the season and Mr. Dobinson for his expert coaching and management of the team. We can only hope that the school will provide him with another premierships team next year.

E. CRANEY (Captain)
 A. BRADY (Vice Captain)

JUNIOR AUSTRALIAN RULES

A rather successful season was played with a lot of new players standing out. We were second in the competition but did not reach the grand final.

Many players stood out but probably Greg Puxty, Paul Percy, Richard Cleaver and Ross Crane impressed the most.

The team was: T. Cooper (Capt.), P. Percy (V. Capt.), G. Puxty, R. Cleaver, C. Parry, R. Crane, P. Cameron, T. Linhart, C. Duggan, J. Miller, B. Plant, P. Hodges, L. Frazer, J. Burns, W. Lawson, A. Burge, T. Nicol, J. Richards, V. Milford, G. Parrott, N. Morris.

T. COOPER (Captain)

WEIGHTLIFTING REPORT

Weightlifting was conducted in Joe Hensel's Gymnasium in Rawson St., Mayfield throughout the year. Attending were about 20 boys from 4, 5, and 6 forms, who were engaged in both body building and Olympic courses which were set out by Mr. J. Hensel.

Joe Hensel, who is an Olympic selector and a member of the Australian Weightlifting Association, took a keen interest in the boys' progress. He was also responsible for the preparation and managing of the school team which travelled to Sydney for the C.H.S. Championships.

The team fared extremely well to finish second to Wollongong — with a little luck we would have won. Results were as follows: Wollongong, 29 points (first); N.B.H.S., 23 points (second); Oak Flats High, 19 points (third).

The team was: N. Allen, S. Narris, S. Lem-aistre, P. Burns, G. Frost, P. Kobier, S. Reeves, J. Drzyzga. Individual champions were N. Allen (middleweight), J. Drzyzga (light heavyweight).

On behalf of the boys who attended weightlifting I would like to thank Joe Hensel for the use of his gymnasium and for the undying interest he has shown in their progress.

J. DRZYZGA

15 YEARS GRADE BASKETBALL

The team played well during the winter season, winning a good majority of its games. Unfortunately we were beaten in the final by Tech High, who then went on to defeat Broadmeadow in the grand final.

One of the most pleasing aspects of the season's competition was that our team played as a team, not as individual players, a most important tactic in basketball.

The team would like to thank Mr. Potts for his coaching and assistance, which attributed to the all-round good performance of the 15's.

P. POLLARD (Captain)

13 YEARS GRADE BASKETBALL

The school entered two under 13 teams in the Wednesday afternoon Schools Basketball Competition at Wickham Stadium. In the winter competition which just finished, the No. 1 team went through undefeated until the final when it was defeated 23 to 19.

One player, Geoff Mayo, has been selected to play in the Newcastle Under 13 Representative Team for the N.S.W. Championships in October.

G. MAYO

Departing Sixth Form Students

Allen, N.	Giles, P.	Morrow, G.
Andrews, G.	Gilmour, G.	Myers, J.
Annable, P.	Goodbar, R.	Narris, S.
Badger, G.	Graham, R.	Nicholas, G.
Baker, B.	Gray, R. J.	Noakes, G.
Bennetts, T.	Gray, R. W.	Norman, N.
Bensley, P.	Greig, D.	Patrick, D.
Benson, B.	Hardy, W.	Peady, J.
Bewley, D.	Harman, P.	Platt, G.
Bowes, N.	Harris, B.	Purcell, W.
Brady, A.	Hawkins, J.	Purnell, A.
Brien, F.	Henshaw, P.	Rennie, P.
Briggs, P.	Herrald, P.	Roberts, A.
Broadfoot, C.	Hillyard, P.	Roberts, P.
Burns, P.	Hitchcock, W.	Ross, P.
Burrows, P.	Hogan, B.	Saxon, G.
Charlesworth, A.	Holmes, R.	Schultz, R.
Checinski, B.	Hughes, K.	Scott, J.
Clark, A.	Hunter, G.	Seales, D.
Cleaver, G.	Jenkins, B.	Simmons, G.
Coleman, R.	Jessop, P.	Simpson, M.
Colless, L.	Johns, G.	Sivyer, K.
Colyvas, K.	Johnson, J.	Sommerville, R.
Cooper, D.	Johnstone, R. A.	Spinks, R.
Cornish, N.	Jones, R.	Stamp, A.
Cottrill, P.	Jopson, B.	Stanger, J.
Craig, R.	Jory, P.	Staniford, M.
Craney, R.	Kavalieris, L.	Stewart, J.
Cruickshank, M.	Kearns, B.	Sweeney, P.
Cummings, R.	Kerr, K.	Taylor, J.
Curran, M.	Knight, D.	Todhunter, J.
Dalby, J.	Knott, C.	Topic, V.
Dalrymple, K.	Krempin, R.	Torbics, F.
Darroch, A.	Knehn, S.	Torbica, F.
Davis, M.	Laing, D.	Traill, A.
De Giorgie, J.	leMaistre, S.	Troy, B.
Derwin, S.	Litchfield, M.	Vero, G.
Drzyzga, J.	Marszal, K.	Wafer, W.
Dumpleton, G.	McAlpin, V.	Wells, D.
Edman, W.	McCormack, P.	West, G.
Fleming, S.	McGarry, J.	Whiteside, J.
Flynn, D.	McGregor, P.	Whitford, D.
Flynn, G.	Melick, A.	Wilks, E.
Frost, G.	Milligan, J.	Wilson, G.
Frost, S.	Moore, J.	Wilton, R.
Geggie, M.	Morley, G.	Wykman, E.
Gibson, B.	Morris, D.	Yarrow, G.

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