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Newcastle Ideas Adopted

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Teachers Favor Education Plans

Newcastle educationists today praised recommendations for sweeping changes in the New South Wales education system.

They described the changes as "revolutionary" and "an ultimate benefit to the community."

President of Newcastle and District Headmasters' Association (Mr. A. McMartin) urged introduction of the new system as soon as possible.

The recommendations were embodied in a comprehensive report released yesterday by a special committee.

They include many suggestions put forward by Newcastle and District educationists.

The report mainly recommends:

● Admission of all primary school students to secondary school without examination.

● Abolition of the present Intermediate and Leaving Certificate courses.

● Introduction of four-year and six-year courses at secondary schools.

Im implemented, the new system would provide for the same curriculum in all secondary schools.

Matriculation

Students completing the four-year course would sit for a School Certificate Examination, and those continuing for a further two years would sit for a Higher School Examination.

Students leaving school before completing the four-year course would receive a formal statement of attainment, attendance and conduct.

Students wishing to matriculate would have to complete the six-year course, compared with five years at present.

The system would also wipe out all external examinations before the School Certificate Examination.

Newcastle educationists agreed that the new system would help give many students a wider education.

President of the Newcastle and District Headmasters' As-

sociation (Mr. A. McMartin) said he was very pleased with the recommendations and urged that they be implemented "as soon as possible."

Suggestions put forward by local educationists at the special committee's inquiry in Newcastle had been incorporated in the report, he said.

Principal of Newcastle Teachers' College (Mr. G. Duncan) said most people would agree wholeheartedly with the recommendations. However, some might have hoped for more changes.

Failure Rate

"If the new approach to matriculation is successful we might see a reduction in the university failure rate," Mr. Duncan added.

"If the approach to the Leaving Certificate is successful, we might see industrialists willing to employ students at a slightly older age than at present—and feel they are getting better employees as a result.

"It is hoped there will be a tendency for the better boys and girls to stay at school longer."

Headmaster of the New-

castle Boys' High School (Mr. F. H. Beard) said that through the new system the community must become better educated.

Citizenship

Mr. Beard said the extra secondary school time would be particularly valuable if devoted towards training students in citizenship.

Many young people left school improperly equipped for their part in life.

The citizenship aspect was echoed by the headmaster of the Junction Demonstration School (Mr. D. Maguire) who said the system would encourage students to complete the longer secondary school course.

The extra year would ensure that students left school with a more mature outlook on life.

Many young people fell by the wayside because of their immaturity.

Newcastle employers said today that the new system would leave young people better equipped to tackle their jobs.

Young employees would have a wider education which would give them a decided advantage in the working world.

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NEWCASTLE Boys' High staff and P. and C. social will be held at the school tonight at 8.

THE pass papers for this year's Leaving Certificate examination finished yesterday. Honors papers started this morning with Maths. 1 and Modern History in the afternoon.

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School Plan Welcomed

Changes proposed by the Government committee on secondary education were welcomed by Newcastle educationists yesterday, but some said they were not new.

The recommendations of the committee included four-year and six-year examination courses instead of three-year and five-year courses, admission of all primary children to secondary schools without examinations, and uniform first-year secondary school courses.

The President of Newcastle Secondary Teachers' Association (Mr. R. J. Dean) said there was nothing new in proposals for a higher leaving certificate. The idea had been approved by authorities in the immediate postwar period.

Mr. Dean said the association agreed with the changes suggested, but some parents would feel the strain of having to keep children at school another year. Extra help would have to be given them.

The idea of a common and comprehensive course for first-year students was good. It was difficult for teachers and headmasters to assess the ability of a student at an earlier stage.

With this course, the student would be able to show his ability, and could be given good advice on future courses, he said.

University Gain

The Dean of the School of Humanities at Newcastle University College (Professor J. J. Auchmuty) said he was in favour of the proposals. An extra year at school meant the universities would get better prepared students, and would also be good for those not intending to go to a university.

The Headmaster of Newcastle Boys' High School (Mr. F. H. Beard) said extra time at secondary school would be particularly valuable if used to train students in citizenship.

Many children left school improperly equipped for life.

He said adoption of the committee's proposals would make the community better educated.

The Headmistress of Newcastle Girls' High School (Miss D. Wallent) said she was keen about the committee's proposals. There was a lot to be said for four-year and six-year courses.

1939 Suggestion

The Headmaster of Cook's Hill Intermediate High School (Mr. A. Y. Jennings) said that a change to a four-year course for the Intermediate examination was suggested by Mr. D. Drummond, when he was Minister for Education in 1939. It would be better than the present system.

The Principal of Newcastle Technical College (Mr. Baden) said he did not wish to comment till he had seen two more reports to be released on Tuesday.

The President of Newcastle Headmasters' Association (Mr. A. McMartin) said some of the findings of the committee were in line with evidence put to it by the association.

The main thing wrong at present was the prediction of future school success at the age of 11 and 12. The determination of courses children would take should be part of the internal policy of each school.

The association was in favour of comprehensive secondary schools. In the past many parents had given children extra coaching because they were under the illusion that it was better to go to a high school, instead of a three-year secondary school.

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Old Boy Stars In Television

An old boy of Newcastle Boys' High School, Ronald Arthur, made his appearance on TV over Channel 7 last night as "Arthur Arnaldo."

The headmaster (Mr. F. H. Beard) says he is the first old boy from the school to appear alone on TV, but ATC boys, who were televised in connection with a marching competition, claim the honor of being the first group.

BOYS' HIGH SOCIAL



ABOUT 180 attended the end-of-term P. and C. Staff social at Newcastle Boys' High School last night. This photograph, taken at the social, shows (left to right) the Headmaster (Mr. F. H. Beard), the Treasurer (Mr. J. Wingrove), President (Mr. L. Warland) and Secretary) Mr. L. Boyd) of the P. and C. Association; the President of the Bar Beach Auxiliary (Mrs. H. McGarry) and the President of the Waratah Auxiliary (Mrs. A. Ahrens).

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SCHOLARSHIP FOR CADET

Mr. John Sneddon, of Waratah, who is a second year student in the mechanical engineering degree course at Newcastle University College, has been awarded the A. E. Goodwin Memorial Scholarship from a Sydney firm. He is a cadet with Stewarts and Lloyds in Newcastle and is a former pupil of Newcastle Boys' High School. He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Sneddon, of Waratah.

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THE combined Bar Beach and Waratah auxiliaries attached to Newcastle Boys' High School will hold the

Christmas luncheon party at the school next Wednesday at 12.30. Members of both auxiliaries are asked to send their contribution to the school before Dec. 2.

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Reunion in Newcastle yesterday, when Dr. Basil Helmore walked into Newcastle Club and spotted Mr. Cyril Jacka, head of the N.S.W. Conservation Authority. Mr. Jacka, who once lived at Waratah, was here to attend a Hunter Valley Research Foundation meeting. He and Dr. Helmore were con-

temporaries at Newcastle Boys' High School, and although they weren't in the same unit they met a few times in France in World War I. Mr. Jacka recalled that the last time he saw Dr. Helmore in France "he looked a very untidy specimen with bedraggled puttees and a grin all over his face."

4-12-57

Boys' High Teams Meet

Newcastle Boys' High School under 13 and under 14 cricket teams are in sound positions in matches which began against North Sydney High teams in Newcastle yesterday.

In under 13, at Waratah Oval, Newcastle scored 160, of which Darcy scored 35 and Geddes 22 not out. North Sydney, at stumps, had lost five wickets for 57, O'Sullivan, the Newcastle captain, securing two wickets for two. Billings, 3-40, and Walker, 3-35, were the visiting team's best bowlers.

North Sydney had lost six wickets for 92 at stumps in the under 14 match, played at Dangar Park. Kerr scored 25, Abbott 18 not out, and Adams 14.

The matches will be continued to-day.



BELOW: The headmaster (Mr. F. H. Beard) yesterday afternoon addressed parents of students who will start at Newcastle Boys' High School next year. In the picture he is conferring with Mrs. C. M. Rees, of Highfields (a mother) and Mrs. D. P. Davis of Charlestown (a grandmother) of new students.

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Northern Team Won Cricket

SYDNEY, Tuesday.—Northern High Schools followed up a win over Cranbrook yesterday by easily beating Metropolitan High Schools in the annual cricket selection trial match at Chatswood to-day.

They lost seven for 161 in reply to Metropolitan's 106.

The Northern side has six players and a reserve in the Combined High Schools' team to play against the N.S.W. Cricket Association at the Sydney Cricket Ground to-morrow.

Sheffield Shield player Peter Philpott will manage the C.H.S. team and play for the N.S.W.C.A. side.

Ken Clifford batted carefully to score 50 before retiring at lunch.

Yesterday's unconquered century-maker, Bob Frazer, did not get going to-day and was caught for 10.

John Dawson, Gosford, hit up 27 despite an injured ankle.

Star bowler for Northern was Newcastle District first grade spinner, Colin Rogers, who took 5-35 from 10 overs.

The C.H.S. team is: R. Frazer (Maitland, capt.), C. Rogers (Newcastle High), J. Barnes (Manly), T. Lee (Manly), A. Skelly (Newcastle High), G. Goffet (Newcastle High), J. Parkinson (Macquarie), K. Clifford (Newcastle High), D. Cathro (Homebush), R. Cottell (Homebush), D. Fraser (Newcastle Tech.), P. Millington (Sydney Tech.). Reserve: J. Dawson (Gosford).

Newcastle Boys' High Under 14 Team

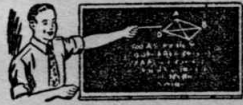


Newcastle Boys' High School's under 13 and under 14 cricket teams commenced matches against the same aged teams from North Sydney High School on Newcastle grounds yesterday and they are being continued today. The Newcastle Boys' High School under 14 team, engaged in the match at Dangar Park, is pictured above and from left to right its members are: Back row, J. Darcy, R. Morgan, M. Little, P. Jackson, W. Newman, M. Arratoon, J. Larbaestier; front row, D. Kelso, R. Wilson, P. Hawthorne, K. Lye, C. Manuel.

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WHEN Mr. A. Milne transfers from Newcastle Junior High School to principal of Newcastle Tech. High School at the beginning of next term, he will be accompanied by at least two mem-



bers of his present staff—Mr. J. Kelaher and Mr. E. Williams. Other transfers from Junior High include Mr. P. Irwin to Newcastle Boys' High,

It's A Big Week For Schoolboy Sportsmen

Newcastle Tech. High student, John Rodgers, has been chosen to represent the State in a schoolboy cricket team to play a South Australian team.

Two combined Sydney cricket teams are playing Newcastle Boys' High.

Leichhardt Central Tech.'s hosts will be Central Junior Tech.; Cook's Hill Inter. High will be host to Hornsby Junior Tech.; and Newcastle Tech High will receive a visit from North Sydney High in other inter-school sporting fixtures.

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No Paint For Boys' High

Newcastle Boys' High School Parents and Citizens' Association last night received as "most unsatisfactory" a letter from the Minister for Education (Mr. Heffron), stating that painting at the school would not be done this year.

The letter, sent by Mr. Purdue, M.L.A., stated that money which had been reserved for the painting of windows, doors and metal work at the school had been used for more urgent works.

The Secretary (Mr. L. Boyd) said the department was wasting money building many big new schools in country areas while the old established schools were falling into disrepair.

It was decided to ask district Federal parliamentarians to seek a relaxation of the means test for Commonwealth scholarships.

The Headmaster (Mr. Beard) said the Federal Government usually said education was a matter for the States, but this was a way in which the Federal body could give practical help.

Cheques totalling £180 were presented to the association by Waratah and Bar Beach women's auxiliaries.

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High School Luncheon



Newcastle Boys' High School's combined women's auxiliaries held a Christmas luncheon at the school today. In this picture at the function are (l. to r.) Mesdames W. Charlton, C. Trelfo, W. Davies and F. Laidler.

5-12-57

MORE than 100 parents of prospective first year pupils of Newcastle Boys' High School attended the school on Tuesday afternoon to receive advice on courses and school facilities from the Headmaster (Mr. F. H. Beard) and the school Counsellor (Mr. A. Manning). A similar gathering will be held at the school to-morrow afternoon.

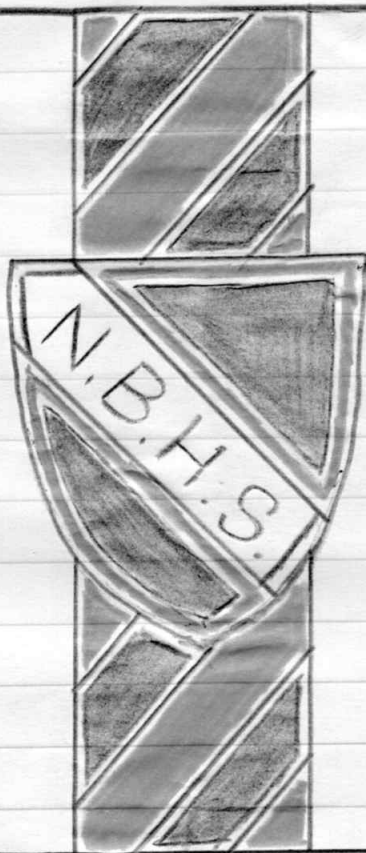
"This Is The Tuckshop..."



On their first day at secondary school these boys were "shown round" at Newcastle Boys' High today by District School Counsellor Mr. A. S. Manning. They had reached the tuck shop when this picture was taken.

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HIGH SCHOOL AUXILIARY WELCOME



Bar Beach Women's Auxiliary connected with Newcastle Boys' High School today held a welcome to new members, mothers of this year's boys. Pictured at the function are (l to r.) Mrs. W. Eddy, the auxiliary president, Mrs. G. McGarry, the Headmaster (Mr. F. H. Beard), Mrs. Beard and Mrs. B. Watt.



Age champions at Newcastle Boys' High School swimming carnival at the Ocean Bath yesterday were (from left rear), Jack Storer (under 15), Geoff Davies (under 14—broke three records), Ian MacLeod (under 16), Paul Harland (senior champion) and (front) Nick Neild (under 12—record breaker), and Jim Storer (under 13).



Two studies in foam yesterday. Top: Jan Harrison and Diane Southwell (left), visitors from Burnie, Tasmania, on holidays in Newcastle, in the waves at Newcastle Beach. Below: Clive Hughes, of Newcastle Boys' High School creates his own foam in a butterfly race at the school swimming carnival at the Ocean Baths.

4 Newcastle Pupils Get Top Passes

Four Newcastle students obtained "possibles" in this year's Leaving Certificate Examination.

The students are Michael Batley and Lancelot Evans, of Newcastle Boys' High, and Golda Lieberman and Judith Davies, of Newcastle Girls' High School.

Michael Batley, son of the Federal secretary of the Anglican Church Army (Capt. A. W. Batley) received three first-class honors and two A's.

The three other students each obtained two first-class honors, four A's and an oral.

An Education Department officer said today that the four passes were the maximum possible in the Leaving Certificate.

Telephone Call

Michael Batley was not in Newcastle to hear the examination results, but learnt of his success in Tumut, where he is holidaying.

Lance Evans, 16, was holidaying at his parents' weekend at Tanilba Bay when a friend in Newcastle phoned the news.

Lance and the family immediately returned to Newcastle to celebrate.

Lance said this morning that he had not decided on his future career, but was considering a position as a trainee industrial officer with a Newcastle heavy industry.

A prefect and member of the Boys' High debating team, Lance said he had thought he would "do well," but had not expected such a good result.

Restless Day

Both Golda Lieberman and Judith Davies plan to continue their studies at University level.

Golda said she had spent a restless day yesterday wait-

ing for the results to be released.

Golda, who lives in Parkway Ave., Cook's Hill, gave up her music studies to concentrate on her Leaving Examination.

She now intends to take an Arts course at Sydney University.

Judith, who lives at Stockton, plans to do Science at the University and to become a high school science teacher.

"I thought I had done fairly well, but I didn't know if I'd pass in Maths. 1," she said.

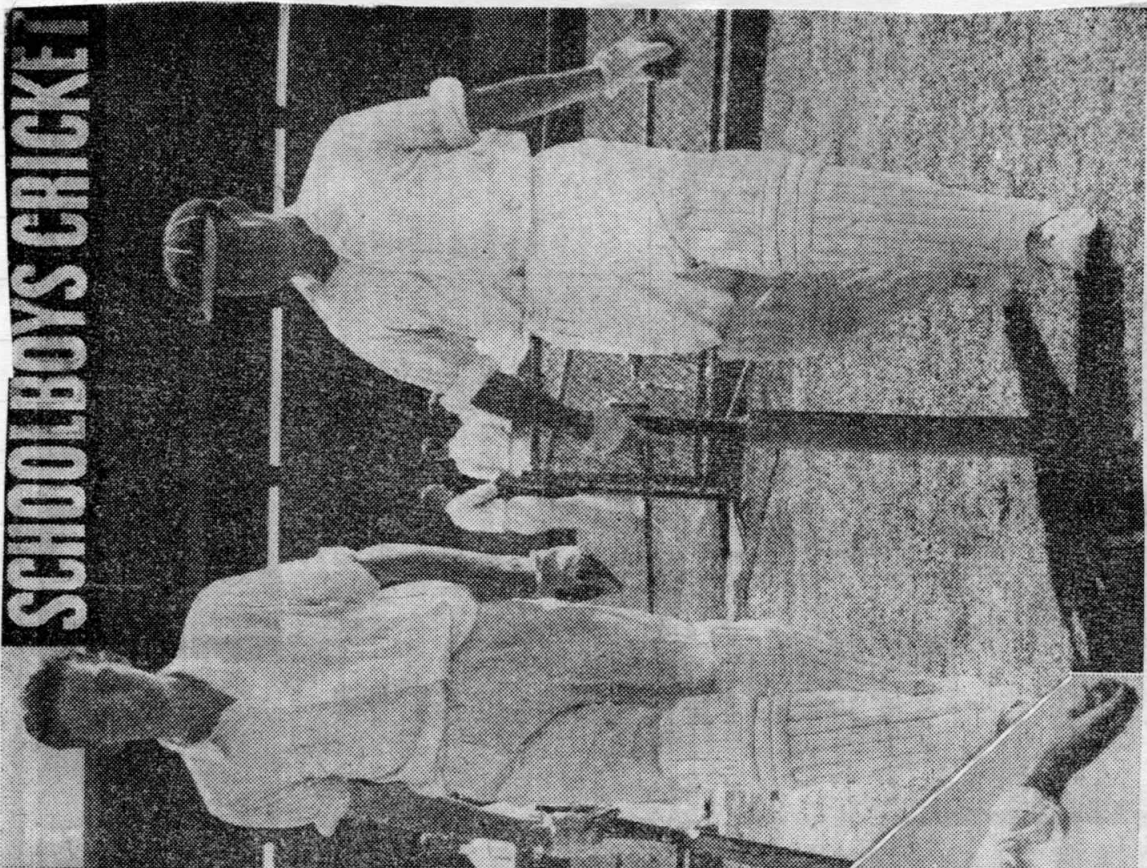
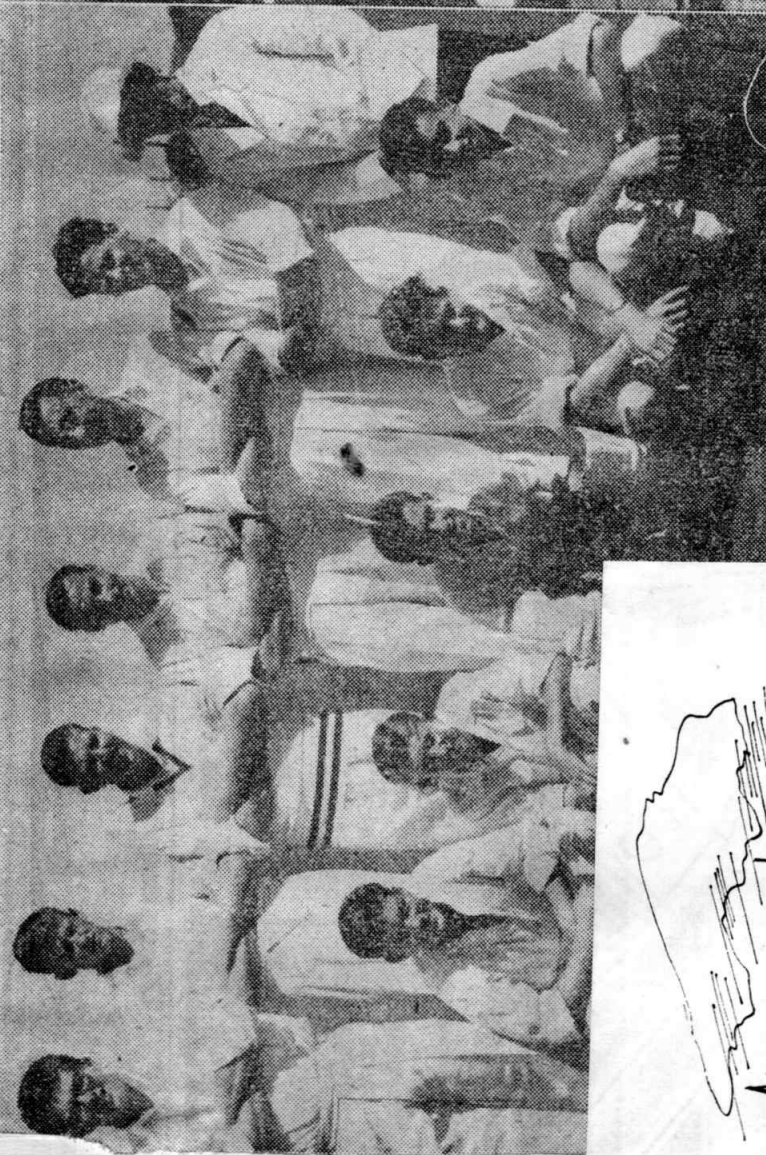


Lance Evans, of Scott St., Newcastle, who secured two first-class honors, four A's and an oral pass in the Leaving Certificate examination. Lance is a student at Newcastle Boys' High and today he made a rush trip to Newcastle from his parents' holiday home at Tanilba Bay to celebrate.



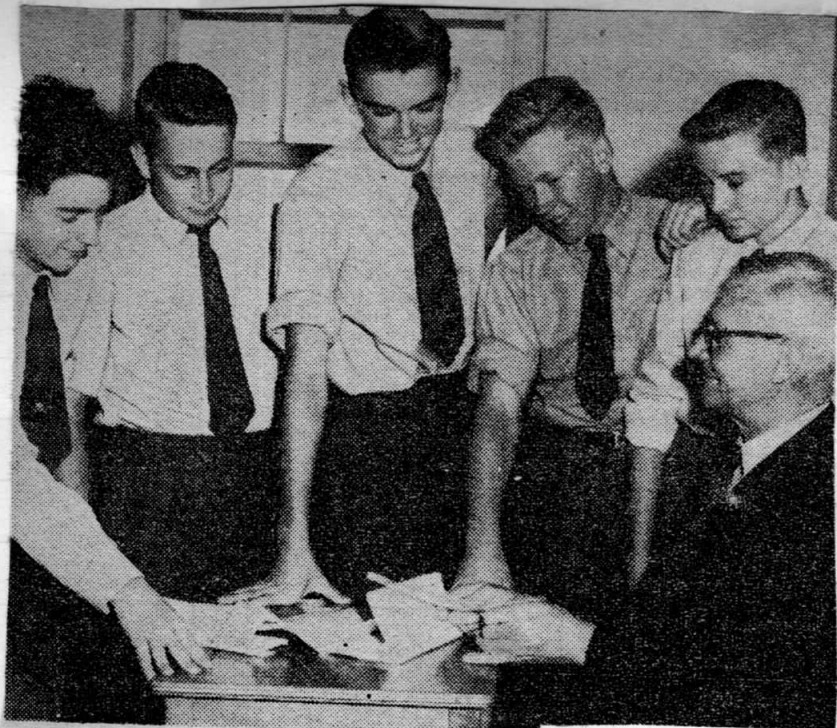
● OFFICIALS of the Hunter Valley Research Foundation study a pamphlet prepared by the organisation. Left to right: Mr. R Hodgins (secretary), Mr. A. McMartin (president of the Regional Committee), Professor C. Renwick (Director of Research) and Mr. C. Whitford (member of the committee).

SCHOOLBOYS CRICKET



Newcastle's first public school opened in the same year as the first savings bank, 1858. Above is a sketch of the Newcastle High School about 1879.

● A combined Northern High School's team is playing a cricket match against Cranbrook School, Sydney, at No. 2 Sports Ground. ● TOP LEFT: The Newcastle team is (l. to r.), front row, P. Brock, A. Nelson, A. Skelley, J. Convery, R. Newman; back row, D. Fraser, T. Collins, G. Goffet (capt.), D. Page, K. Clifford and K. Gilbert. ● ABOVE: Cranbrook students M. Curtain and W. Perraton going on to the field to open the batting for the visitors. ● LEFT: D. Fraser, Newcastle opening bowler, sends one down.



Rotary "Teachers"

Newcastle Rotary Club members today went back to school — to teach for 10 minutes.

The members discussed their trades and professions with Fourth and Fifth Year students at Newcastle Boys' High School.

The club arranged the project to "stimulate interest among schoolboys in trades and professions open in Newcastle."

They "taught" more than 250 boys in classrooms at the school.

Vocational guidance officers at the school said today the project was the first of its kind organised at the school by a service organisation.

The Rotary members taking the small classes included a former pupil of the school in 1910, Dr. Basil Helmore.

Dr. Helmore, now a prominent member of the legal profession in Newcastle, took a "class" of boys interested in law as a profession.

● Picture (left to right): Bill Burgess, P. Finklestein, R. Walker, J. Warland and R. Lamb, with Dr. Basil Helmore, who took the class interested in law.



Australian Test cricketer Alan Davidson, who is visiting Newcastle in connection with the Commonwealth Bank's celebration of the centenary of savings banking in the city, called at Newcastle Boys' High School today. He is shown autographing a bat for Malcolm Dunipace (second from right). Other boys in the picture are Hayden Raysmith, Grahame Steel, David Crawford, Douglass Boleyn, Robert McCormack, Richard Armstrong and Laurie Stokoe. Davidson is a member of the Commonwealth Bank staff.

MR. F. H. BEARD returned to duty as headmaster at Newcastle Boys' High School last week after sick leave.

NEWCASTLE Boys' High School has been forced to eliminate the concert from the annual school fete this year. This will be replaced by a performance next Tuesday night at Boys' High of the play, "Love is a Luxury." This will be presented by Newcastle Repertory Club.



Mr. BEARD—back.



(L. to r.) Mesdames E. Ahrens, H. Mathews and A. Ferguson had an interested audience today as they prepared toffee apples for one of the stalls at Newcastle Boys' High School fete. The boys' interest seemed to promise ready sales when trading opened later. The prospective customers are (l. to r.) Robert Thomson, John Dickeson, Robert Thomas, B. Morgan and Richard Wood.



At Newcastle Boys' High School fete yesterday members of the school photographic club did business with a makeshift studio. From left: Paul Barnett, Peter Smith and Mrs. J. Foster, of Adamstown, with Lyndall, 2.



speakers. Right: Buglers of Newcastle Boys' High School cadet units (from left), G. Russell, D. Robertson and R. Bakewell, sound a note before the march.

Four Malayan students at Newcastle Boys' High School were today's speakers at the school's weekly assembly. They told their fellow students of life in their own country. The speakers were (l. to r.) Alfred Tan, from Singapore, D. Balasubramaniam (Kedah), K. Balasingam (Seremban) and Lim Khee Tuan (Penang). Alfred and Lim are aiming at a university course in Civil Engineering. The other boys hope to become doctors.



Boys' High Prize Night

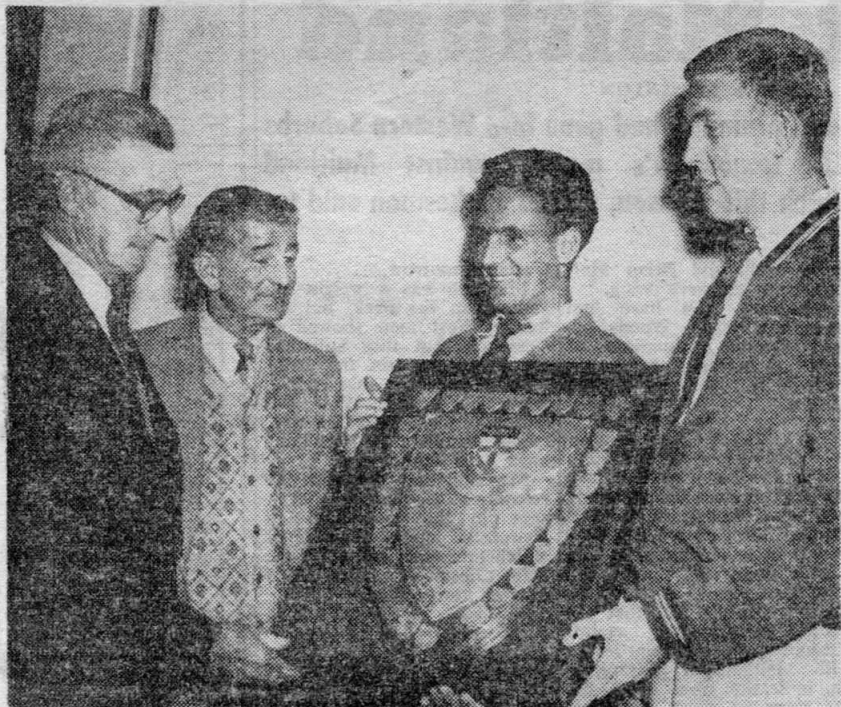


School class are shown at work on their entries. LEFT: Three students from Malaya gave addresses about their country to the Victoria League Study Circle yesterday afternoon. They were accompanied by Mr. F. H. Beard, headmaster of Newcastle Boys' High School, at which they are enrolled. Picture shows (l. to r.) D. Balasubramanian, I. M. Kee Tuan, Mrs. Charles Deau (president of the study circle), Mr. Beard and K. Galan-



● TOP LEFT: Congratulations! School captain, Ian Johnson, receives the Finlay Mc-Donald Prize and a handshake from the Headmaster (Mr. F. H. Beard) at Newcastle Boys' High School speech night in the City Hall last night. ● ABOVE: Kerry Ross examines the books he won as the Basil Helmore Prize.

School Football Rivalry For University Shield



Can Newcastle Boys' High School record yet another victory in the University Shield this year? This is the question uppermost in the minds of this group pictured examining the trophy. In the picture are (left to right) the Deputy Headmaster of Newcastle Boys' High, Mr. D. H. O'Connor, the school first grade coach, Mr. G. Kerr, the team captain, Keith North, and vice-captain, Alister Cameron.

For more than 30 years in NSW many hundreds of eager schoolboy footballers have expended large amounts of their vast energies on the University Shield.

In the north, particularly, the annual competition for the shield has become part of the tradition of many schools.

A large silver trophy surrounded by small shields bearing the names of all winning schools since 1922, the shield was donated by the old Sydney University Amateur Rugby League Club.

This club, which took part in the Sydney Rugby League competition up to 1933-34, presented the shield as the trophy for the NSW Public High Schools' Rugby League Championship.

According to inscriptions on the trophy, Goulburn High School was the first holder in 1922.

Since then many schools in southern areas of the State have dropped out of the competition because of the long distances over which teams have to travel to compete. In recent years the main competition has been concentrated north of Sydney.

Northern Successes

All through the list of winners the names of Newcastle and Coalfields high schools are prominent.

Since 1932 Newcastle Boys' High School has built up an enviable record. Within the school the annual shield matches have become an important feature of the winter sporting activities.

Over the years school teams have included schoolboys who have later become the stars of district, interstate and international Rugby.

Among the team members who have worn High's blue and red jerseys in shield matches since 1940 are former star Rugby Union players Jack Marshall and Dick Tooth and Kangaroo League player Albert Paul.

A member of the 1935 High School team was Newcastle schoolteacher Mr. L. Hunter, who later coached the school's shield team.

In all, Boys' High has won the shield on 12 occasions since 1932. It held the trophy for four consecutive years from 1940 to 1943. This sequence is equalled only by Gosford High, which held the shield continuously from 1949 to 1952.

Last year the shield was won by Tamworth High School, which has also built up a good record of successes and has been Boys' High's closest rival during the last four years.

Now In Two Grades

This year as a new innovation the competition is being conducted in two grades—one for country high schools and the other for Sydney metropolitan schools. The winners of zone elimination matches will meet in the final.

Newcastle High is now well on the way to regaining the shield. Last Saturday it beat Tamworth High, 15-10, in the country zone semi-final. Tomorrow week Boys' High will play Wyong High in the country zone final at The Entrance.

In the Newcastle district high schools' first grade competition, the team is leading by one point from Technical High and has been showing a steady improvement in recent midweek matches.

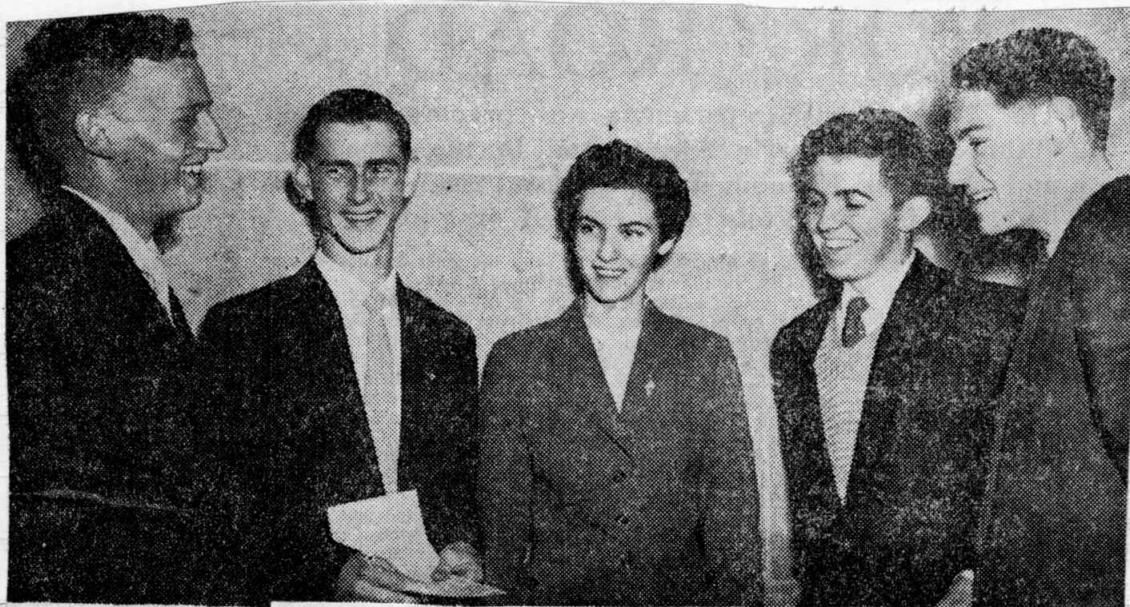
A combination of heavy forwards and sound, if not brilliant, backs under the captaincy of lock forward Keith North, the side is favored to win the shield if it can overcome Wyong High.

Win or lose, however, the team members will take their place in school history among the University Shield players of a generation.

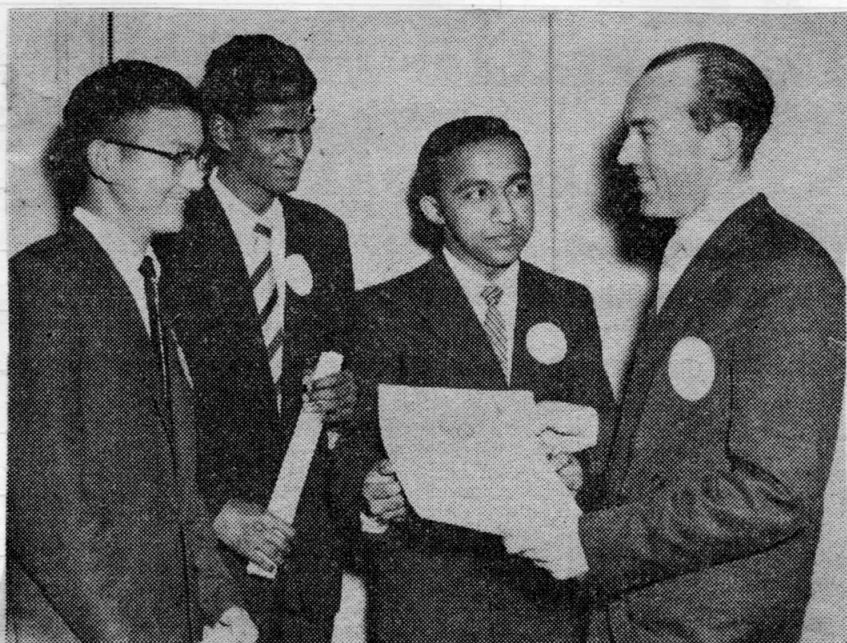
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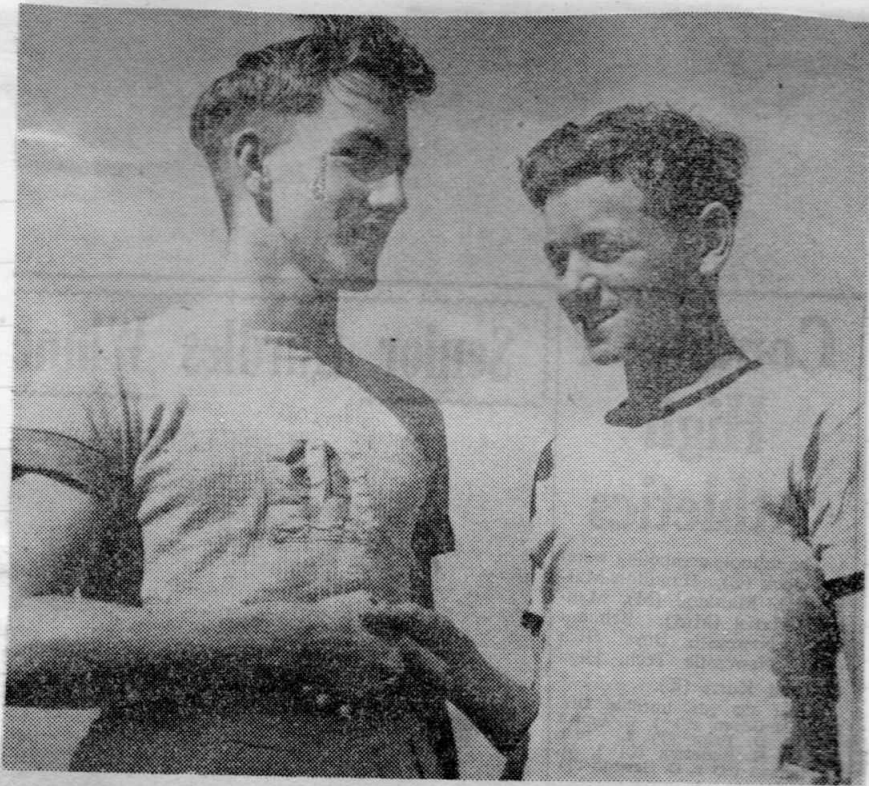
Some of the barrackers at Newcastle Boys' High School athletics carnival at Waratah Oval yesterday.



At Newcastle Boys' High School speech night at the City Hall last night. From left: Lance Evans, Michael Batley, Fairlie Cato, Michael Gledhill and Peter Dalton, all top students in the Leaving Certificate examination last year. Michael Batley gained the top Leaving pass and the James Meikle Memorial Prize from the Boys' High School. Fairlie Cato won the Elizabeth Meikle Memorial Prize from Newcastle Girls' High School. See page 4.



Adamstown Rotary Club last night welcomed these three Malayan students at its weekly meeting. The visit by the students, who attend Newcastle Boys' High School, was part of Education Week. In the picture (from left) are: Lim Khee Tuan, Balasingham Subramaniam, and the club president, Mr. Neil Smith.



Record-breaker Ron Astley (Newcastle Boys' High), under 16 90 yards hurdles (12.1), congratulates Stewart McLaughlan (Newcastle Boys' High), winner of the Under 14 880 yards in 2.26, at the Combined High School Sports Carnival at No. 1 Sports Ground today.

HIGH JUMP WINNER



OVER! Robert Turner, of Newcastle Boys' High, who won the under 15 years high jump at the Combined High Schools' sports carnival for the Lintott Cup at No. 1 Sports Ground today.



During Junior "Dad and Lad" Night at Newcastle Boys' High School last night first-year classmates showed their fathers round the picture gallery, which features old sporting teams and staff groups. Left to right: Owen Scott and his father, Mr. S. Scott, of Islington; Laurie and Mr. H. Stoke, of Mayfield; Grahame and Mr. V. Smith of New Lambton; and Ken and Mr. A. R. Tregioan, of New Lambton.



● HEADMASTER Mr. F. H. Beard presents the Frank Howarth Memorial Cup and a special pennant to Sergeant P. Finklestein, who was the most outstanding NCO at Air Training Corps competitions in Sydney last week. Sergt. Finklestein was in charge of Newcastle Boys' High School's 21 Flight, which won the aggregate points score cup.



Newcastle Boys' High School's Cadet Band swings smartly past the saluting base at the City Hall at the end of today's schoolboys' march through the city to commemorate Empire Day.

BOYS' HIGH SPORTS

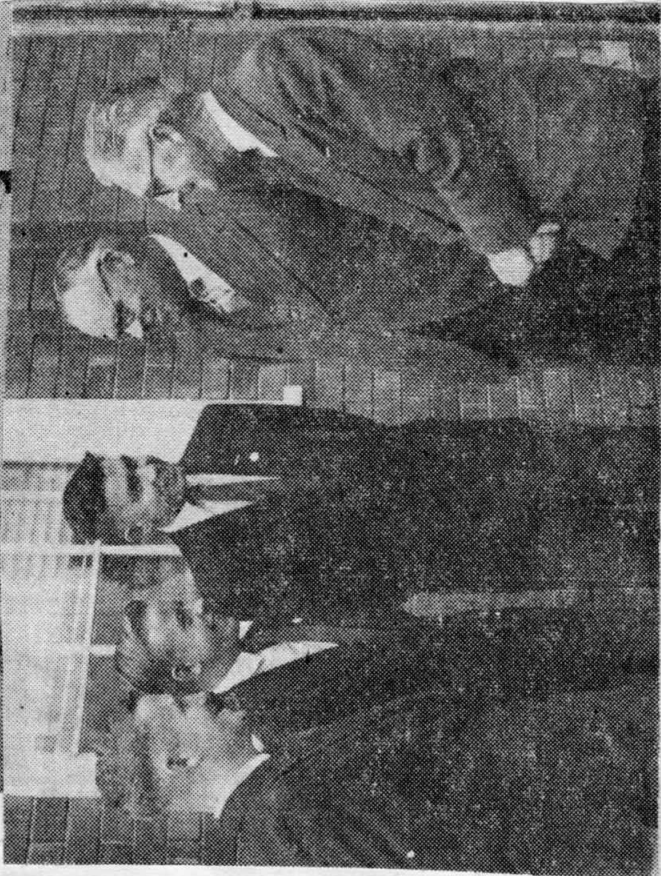


● WINNERS race to the tape at Newcastle Boys' High School annual sports carnival. Top left: Robert Wines beats Lindsay White in the senior 100 yards final, and, above, C. Worner has a narrow victory over D. Sharpe in the under 16 100 yards final. Wines won the senior championship pennant.

FATHER and SON NIGHT



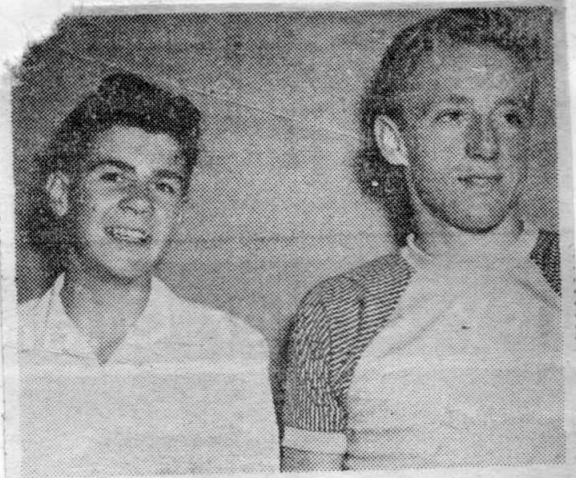
● ABOVE: Present at the Father and Son Dinner of Newcastle Boys' High School last night were (left to right): Mr. T. McWhinney (treasurer of P. and C. Association), his son Michael, and James Warland and his father, Mr. L. Warland (president of P. and C.). TOP RIGHT: The headmaster (Mr. F. H. Beard), second from left, chats with (left to right) Mr. P. Larcombe, who spoke on behalf of the "old boys," Robert Wines (school captain) and his father, Mr. H. Wines.



Newcastle Boys' High School has elected its captain, vice-captain and prefects for 1959. In this picture are (l. to r.) the senior prefect (Allan Cavanagh), vice-captain (Ron Welsh), school captain (John Beveridge), prefects' master (Mr. C. McFarlane) and deputy headmaster (Mr. T. O'Connor).



● SCORERS at the Newcastle Boys' High School v Maitland Bros. High School first grade cricket match were (l. to r.) Chris Charlton, Terry Collins, Robert Walker and Graham Corling, all of Newcastle High.



Newcastle junior basketballers, Stan Allen and John Milburn (above) and Brian Askie (below) have had many successes this year.

Most striking feature of the Newcastle winter basketball competitions just completed was the abundance of junior talent available to selectors.

It is also to the selectors' credit that during the season they have given these juniors added incentive to do well by selecting them in representative teams.

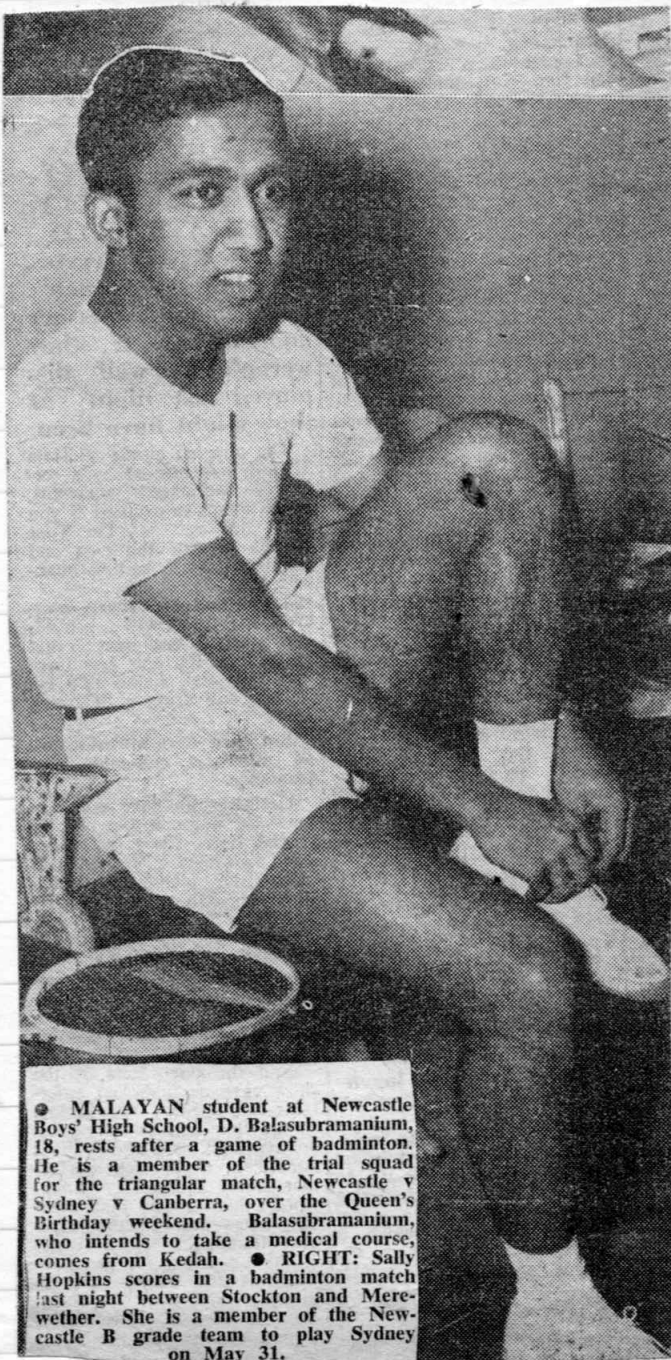
Three youths, John Milburn, Stan Allen and Brian Askie capped their representative matches with selection in the State juniors this year.

Askie and Milburn were selected in the under 18 side, Askie as captain, and Allen was chosen in the under 16 team.

During the recent Australian junior championships, Milburn established himself as Australia's top junior when he received the award for the "best and fairest" player of the series.

Milburn and Allen are both members of the Northern Districts premier team, Eagles.

Basketball careers of Milburn and Allen began as first year students at Newcastle Boys' High, and both will sit for their Leaving next year. Allen was this week chosen as a prefect-elect for next year.



● MALAYAN student at Newcastle Boys' High School, D. Balasubramaniam, 18, rests after a game of badminton. He is a member of the trial squad for the triangular match, Newcastle v Sydney v Canberra, over the Queen's Birthday weekend. Balasubramaniam, who intends to take a medical course, comes from Kedah. ● RIGHT: Sally Hopkins scores in a badminton match last night between Stockton and Merewether. She is a member of the Newcastle B grade team to play Sydney on May 31.